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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1996 - NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

Periodical
FIFTY CENTS

School officials consider 'Plan B'

Split scheduling, grade realignment among options in wake of bond loss

By ROBERT JACKSON
Staff Writer

Northville voters who didn't like the school district's \$61.5 bond and \$2 million enhancement millage may be even less enthusiastic about the alternatives.

School officials say it's almost certain that the school district will now be forced

to implement a contingency plan, which could consist of realigning school boundaries, split scheduling at the middle schools and high school, or installing portable classrooms at the high school and Cooke Middle School.

Those measures could take place as early as the beginning of the 1997-98

school year.

Approximately 25 percent of the district's 18,000 registered voters took part in the Sept. 23 election, which saw both issues defeated by a narrow margin.

According to the official tally, 2,503 voters (54 percent) cast "no" ballots and 2,130 voted "yes" (46 percent) on the bond question. The enhancement millage results were similar with 2,171 (53 percent) voting no and 2,162 (47 percent) voting yes.

According to Superintendent Leonard Reznierski, district officials will now have

to make some tough decisions as to how to tackle the immediate problems of overcrowding.

"The problem is not going to go away, and we are not going to just ignore it," he said. "We just need to take some time and find ways to address those issues."

District officials, board members, and community members met Monday at a district post-bond election study session that focused on election results and possible next steps for the district to pursue.

Reznierski said the district would have had to come up with short-term solutions

even if the issues had been approved by voters because student enrollment projections show student population at or above capacity at the high school and Cooke Middle School by the next school year.

"As it was we would have had to sprint to get a new high school built and open by the 1998-99 school year," he said. "We would have had to implement some short-term measures to accommodate the growth until that time."

"Now, with the failure of the two issues, we have to come up with some remedies

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Head count shows student population hike

By ROBERT JACKSON
Staff Writer

If the figures hold up, Northville schools will see an increase in population of 161 new students.

That figure is slightly more than the district projected, and puts the district's projection at 4,679 students, according to Assistant Superintendent Dave Bolitho. The figures do not include the district's center programs at Bryant and Old Village School.

According to the count, the population for the five elementary schools totaled 2,190, which was 11 students higher than district projections. Cooke and Meads Mill middle schools' combined student population totaled 1,168, which was 15 students below district projections.

The high school total of 1,321 was 16 students above projections.

"We were surprised the high school totals were higher than the projections, and we were just as surprised the middle school totals were a bit below," Bolitho explained.

The figures will remain unofficial until after the state mandated 30 day adjustment period, and Bolitho explained that there will most likely be a slight change in the population within that period.

"We could see a slight increase at the middle school level or a slight decrease at the high school," he explained. "The difference won't be much, but we'll most likely see a slight change in the figures."

Bolitho will present the official figures to the school board some-

FOURTH FRIDAY COUNT

Here's a breakdown of student population by school. All figures are unofficial.

School	Students
Amerman	502
Moraine	262
Silver Springs	354
Thornton Creek	555
Winchester	517
Cooke Middle	495
Meads Mill Middle	673
Northville High	1,321
TOTAL	4,679

time in November. The official tally will determine the amount of state funding the district will receive. With the passage of the state school and bill Northville will receive \$6,150 per student.

The population figures show that some schools are already experiencing some overcrowding. Winchester and Thornton Creek Elementary schools are both close to maximum capacity with 517 and 555 students, respectively. Cooke Middle School, which is currently at 100 percent capacity with 495 students, is already projecting a 60 student increase next year, and the high school is also expecting to go over capacity in the

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MUSTANG ROYALTY



Photo by SUE SPILLANE

The votes are in and the senior homecoming court is now official. Members of the court include (front row, from left) Alyssa DeMattos, Sarah Johnson, Tisha Mazzola, Erin

Tovey, Meghan Cauzillo and Tina Juntunen; (back row) Zak Tomovski, Michael McBride, Andy Weiss, Justin Stevenson, Andy Fee and Matt Zielinski.

Court set for homecoming '96

Tradition continues with game, dance

It's time to grab that black and orange sweatshirt and get ready for Northville High School Homecoming 1996.

The annual event will include a parade through downtown Northville that will end up at the

high school football stadium where the Mustangs will take on Walled Lake Western.

The parade will begin at 6 p.m. in the parking lot of Old Village School and make its way down Main Street where it will turn

right onto Center Street and proceed down Center to Eight Mile. After turning left onto Eight Mile the parade will proceed to the football stadium.

Taking part in the parade will be the homecoming court, the

high school marching band and class floats.

A special ceremony and celebration has been scheduled for halftime.

After the game students will be attending the traditional homecoming dance in the high school cafeteria.

The dance is scheduled to begin at 10 p.m.

Hospital workers protest cutbacks

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

State funding reductions in mental health care have turned back the clock at Northville State Hospital, according to union members who work at the institution.

Not so, says the Michigan Department of Community Health, which argues that the picture painted by AFSCME Local 960 ignores the facts.

"Patient care is no longer a priority at this hospital," 960 president David White said during a recent picket at the facility. "Great programs are being butchered. Cutting them is a step backwards in mental health. We're getting back into warehousing people instead of helping them."

White's group numbers about 420 hospital employees including resident care aides, other aides and licensed practical nurses. Sparking their protest on Sept. 25 was the announcement that 100 staffers laid off in July would remain out of a job due to budget cuts.

The permanent layoffs, in White's view, are part of the state's new "managed care" approach to mental health, which he says puts



Photo by HAL GOULD

Workers at Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital conducted informational picketing to protest state policies that have resulted in layoffs at the Northville Township facility.

"Mental illness isn't like a broken arm: you never get cured. They can control their problems with the right care but it never goes away."

-David White
President, AFSCME Local 960

care into the back seat behind anything that cuts costs.

Staff levels have dropped to dangerously low levels. White, a resident care aide since 1978, said, "Fewer employees per shift creates

two problems, he feels.

The first is increased risk to both staffers and patients because it's harder to defuse and get control of potentially violent individuals.

"A lot of the time we go on to the ward and it's like, 'Let's hope nothing happens today,'" White said.

The second is an overall decrease in patient care because each one gets less attention. Many people who should be in a hospital are now shunted into group homes or put back onto the street, White said, where they both fall victim to and create problems.

"This hits them hard," White said. "Mental illness isn't like a broken arm: you never get cured. They can control their problems

Continued on 8

Finishing touches put on new library

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Northville, you are cordially invited to take part in a piece of our town's history this Sunday, Oct. 6. That's when the new Northville District Library will open for business.

It'll be a momentous occasion, the crowning achievement of years of blood, sweat and tears shed by supporters who labored to give the library a home of its own for the

■ For a complete rundown on Sunday's celebration activities and other stories, see page 11A.

first time since its founding in 1888.

The place to be for this Sunday's

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In today's issue

CHOMETOWN
Extra
NEWSPAPERS

A special section ...

NORTHVILLE
DISTRICT
LIBRARY

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, OCTOBER 3

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

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 Building.

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 Road.

For more information, contact President, Beverly Weidendorf at 474-6771.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4

WOMAN'S CLUB: The Northville Woman's Club holds an opening luncheon at Meadowbrook Country Club with cocktails at 11 a.m. and lunch at noon. The program is "A Parade of Costumes from Meadowbrook Theater." Rigmor Cuolahan is the chairperson.

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

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5

JURIED FINE ART SHOW: "Sharing the Gift", the 4th annual juried fine art exhibition opens at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main St. The show features multi-media Michigan artists and runs Oct. 5-11 from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. daily.

There are evening hours on Friday, Oct. 11, until 8 p.m. Lunch is available on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

For additional information call 349-0911. Admission is free.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6

SINGLE PLACE SUNDAY MORNING GATHERING: Single Place will meet from 10-10:45 a.m. in the library lounge at First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main.

The gathering is open to single adults, regardless of church affiliation, for fellowship and learning.

For more information call 349-0911.

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

Everyone is welcome; just come in and ask for Single Place.

LIBRARY GRAND OPENING: Join in the celebration of the grand opening of the new library building at 212 W. Cady St. with entertainment, refreshments and door prizes for the entire family. The program begins at 1:30 p.m. with musical selections by the Schoolcraft Wind Ensemble.

A dedication ceremony starts at 2 p.m. followed by an open house lasting until 5 p.m.

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

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7

M.O.M.S.: M.O.M.S., a support group for mother, meets from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Today's meeting is at the Scrapbox in Ann Arbor. The children will make a project and then be free to shop and bring home a bag of craft materials. Cost is \$3 per child.

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

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

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

MOTOR CITY SPEAK EASY TOASTMASTERS CLUB: The Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters Club of Northville meets from 7 to 9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile. For more information call Tom Lahiff at 348-6019 (evenings). Visitors are welcome.

NORTHVILLE MASONIC ORGANIZATION: Northville Masons meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

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

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8

WATERFORD BEND QUESTERS: The Waterford Bend Questers meet at the Farmer Jack parking lot on Seven Mile Rd. at 10:30 a.m. The day includes lunch at Henry Ford Fairlane Estate, a tour of the Dearborn Historical Museum and a program by Mary McDonald entitled "Temples of Convenience". Museum donation is \$3.

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL BOOSTERS: The Northville High School Boosters meet at 7 p.m. in the Forum at the high school.

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

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

ACORD: A Community Organization Recognizing Diversity meets at 7:30 p.m. at Northville United Methodist Church, 777 Eight Mile Rd. Everyone is welcome.

AAUW: The Northville-Nowi Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Thornton Creek Elementary School, 46180 Nine Mile. The topic is "Get Out the Vote" with speaker Virginia Nicoll, President of the Older Women's League. For membership information call Kathleen Polich, 344-9656.

FRIENDS OF PARKS AND REC: The Friends of the Northville Parks and Recreation Commission meet at 8 p.m. at the Rec Center, 303 W. Main. Call Steve Fecht, 344-9412 for more information.

EAGLES: The Fraternal Order of Eagles No. 2504 hold a men's meeting at 8 p.m., 113 S. Center. For more information, call 349-2479.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9

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

YOUTH SERVICE FORUM: The Northville Youth Service Forum meets at 9 a.m. at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main.

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

SENIOR HIGH PARENTS: There will be a meeting in the high school Forum at 7 p.m. for all senior parents. The annual senior all night party will be discussed. This year's chairpersons are Dave and Patty Ziellinsky and Jim and Mary McBride.

If you have a theme idea, please call one of the chairpersons before the meeting at 347-4616 or 348-7104.

F.E.M.A.L.E.: The Novi Chapter of Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge meets at 7 p.m. at Providence Mission Health Center, 39500 W. Ten Mile Rd. For more information, please contact Marie at 486-1498.

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

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

RECREATION COMMISSION: The Northville Recreation Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. Call 349-0203 for location.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10

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

MILL POND FRIENDS: The Friends of Mill Pond will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Cady Inn in Mill Race Village. Current members will elect new trustees at this annual election meeting. Members and prospective members are welcome.

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

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

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

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY: The Northville Genealogical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. at Mill Race Historical Village, on Griswold north of Main. All are welcome. For more information about this meeting or other matters concerning the Society, please call 349-2094.

GREAT BOOKS: The Livonia Great Books Club meets from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the Livonia Civic Center Library, Five Mile and Farmington roads. The selection is the *Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire*. For more information call 349-3121.

Family needed to play host to foreign exchange student

The Northville Rotary Youth Exchange Program is looking for families to host a Japanese high school student.

The student, Yuka Omi, is attending Northville High School through June 1997, spending 3-4 months with each of her host families.

Yuka plays the piano and guitar and especially likes jazz. She is

known for her cheerfulness and sociability.

Her interests include mathematics, chemistry, drawing illustrations and watching movies.

She has studied English for 10 years.

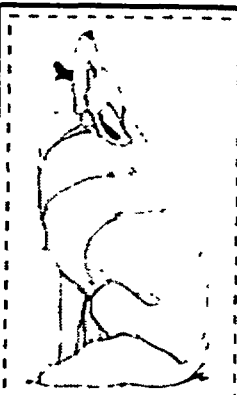
Host families are asked to provide meals and lodging, along with love and understanding.

Personal expenses such as

clothing, entertainment, etc., are the responsibility of the student.

The student is covered by a comprehensive medical health insurance plan that she purchased herself.

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



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* House wine \$2.95/glass, reduced prices on premium liquor and complimentary appetizers served at the bar.

Monday Night Early Bird Special
Come in and choose any entree from our early bird menu, and the time when you arrive is the cost of your entree. Arrive at 5:00 and your special entree will cost you \$5.00, arrive at 6:15, costs you \$6.15. Starts at 5:00 until 7:00, so get here early!! Includes-soup, salad & dessert.

Tuesday Night Crab Night
Complete dinner includes soup, salad, and entree for only \$9.95!! That includes our special dessert too!! Make your reservations before we sell out!!!

Wednesday Night Prime Rib
Includes a mouth-watering portion of prime-rib, soup, salad, baked potato and vegetables for only \$10.95. We hope you still have room for dessert because that's included too!!

Every Night Dinner Specials
Tired of the same old burger and fries for dinner? Then come in and be pampered by our award-winning chef, Stefano Bellante, as he prepares the finest meals and wild game Michigan has to offer. We promise that you'll be back to try them all.

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Congratulations Northville District Library

We're proud to have been chosen to provide the asphalt paving for the new library.

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HEALTH NOTE

by Dennis E. Engerer, P.T.

BACK TO BASIC EXERCISE

Unless back pain is associated with scoliosis (related leg pain that occurs in about 10 percent of back-pain cases), the problem is increasingly being treated as a sports injury. This means that exercise therapy is called into play not only as a preventative, but as a means of achieving pain relief. Proof of its effectiveness comes from one unscientific trial at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston in which 70 percent of back-pain patients showed marked improvement after just one to three sessions of exercise therapy. The keys to success of exercise therapy are improved spine flexibility and increased strength of important muscles that support the spine and protect discs. Once the physical therapist instructs a patient in the exercise techniques that bring about improvement, the patient is able to continue the treatment on his or her own at home to prolong its beneficial effect.

While many runners run to "stay in shape", it must be emphasized that running in any form is an athletic event. Therefore, one should already be "in shape" in order to run on a regular basis without injury or undue physical stress. The treatment programs at Northville Physical Therapy & Rehabilitation Inc. are designed to address individual treatment goals such as reducing pain, increasing muscle strength and endurance, improving functional ability, and upgrading communication skills. To schedule a consultation, call 349-3816, or see us at 332 E. Main Street, Suite A.

P.S. A physical therapist may evaluate a patient's posture, activities, lifting habits, muscle strength and even his or her furniture to get to the root of back pain.

349-3816

Northville Physical Therapy is conveniently located at
332 E. Main Street, Suite A



Photo by HAL GOULD

Return to yesteryear

You can never be sure of the century around here, and Meads Mill eighth grade student Megan Gilshire gets into the

Northville spirit with her old-fashioned attire. Megan took advantage of Colonial Days at Meads to do a little dress up.

Info superhighway 'ramp' to provide easy 'Net access

By ROBERT JACKSON
Staff Writer

Northville residents will soon be able to navigate onto the information superhighway by way of a newly constructed "on-ramp" provided by the local cable company.

Continental Cablevision is about ready to launch a new high-speed Internet access service, named Highway 1, to Northville subscribers. The service could be provided as early as November, according to Continental Corporate Affairs Director Bill Black.

Black says Highway 1 is another exciting feature of the company's next generation technology. "Our new two-way fiber optic telecommunications network is bringing our customers a clearer, more reliable picture, more than 100 channels, and now it will offer customers a glimpse into the future of telecommunications," he said.

Continental began field trials in Northville and Northville Township in August. Since the start of the tests, the waiting list of interested customers has grown to over 1,400, according to Black.

Continental provides cable service to more than 32,000 customers in the Northville, Northville Township, and Plymouth-Canton service area.

The primary benefit of the new service is that it will allow customers to access the Internet hundreds of times faster than anything available today.

Black said that the primary benefit of the new service is that it will allow customers to access the Internet hundreds of times faster than anything available today. The company's Northville network was recently upgraded to accommodate two-way high-speed Internet access, and uses LANcity modems. The Internet access is provided by two companies, BBN Planet and Merit Network Inc. and Black explained that the dual approach provides network redundancy and capacity for future growth.

"High-speed access to the Internet is in great demand among consumers who regularly access sites on the Internet and World Wide Web," Black explained. "The speed of access greatly reduces the time it takes to download data, makes interactive communications far easier and more enjoyable, and dramatically improves productivity."

Highway 1 will be rolled out to additional customers in the metro Detroit area in late 1996 and early

1997. Continental Cablevision Inc. is the nation's third largest cable television company, and competes with Ameritech New Media for cable subscribers in Northville and Northville Township.

According to Continental President Bill Schleyer, the technology has proven itself in laboratory and field trials and is just about ready for commercial deployment.

"The premier of Highway 1 is the precursor to a wide-scale product offering in Continental's service areas around the country, with high-speed Internet access being phased in nationally during the next 12 months," Schleyer said.

Black said additional product information and pricing details will be made available for interested Northville subscribers in the coming months.

The company has also pledged to provide free high-speed Internet access service to all the Northville public schools as the service is rolled out to each service area.

Hunger walk sees good turnout

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

No records broken but a fine time all the same, all in the name of a good cause.

Such were the results of Sunday's ninth annual Northville/Novi CROP Walk against hunger. Some 328 walkers took to the streets of our towns on Sept. 29, piling up the miles to raise money for hunger relief both overseas and right here at home. The fruits of their efforts: more than \$18,000 in pledges.

"It went really well," said CROP Walk coordinating volunteer and participant Carol Ann Donnelly said. "We had wonderful weather and a lot of walkers, everyone from seniors all the way down to babies. This was a real community event."

CROP stands for Church Rural

Overseas Program, an umbrella organization made up of churches and relief agencies around the world whose aim is to eliminate hunger.

Worship centers in Novi and Northville have taken part in that effort since 1987. This year they were shooting for 400 walkers and \$24,000 in contributions. While they came up a wee bit short, Donnelly points out that the 328-walker figure is above the 300 seen at 1995's walk.

The walkers made a 10-kilometer (6.2 mile) trek through Northville and Novi and were helped out by local police.

"We received really good cooperation from them," Donnelly, Christian services director at Novi's Holy Family church, explained. "They

crossed us at all the intersections and just made the walk much more safe for everyone."

An ice cream social awaited the pavement-pounders at Our Lady of Victory church in Northville once the walking was done, complete with ice cream courtesy of Guernsey's and drinks from McDonald's at Six and Haggerty.

It will take some time to process the pledges and get all the money collected and accounted for, according to Donnelly. The funds raised are therefore likely to be distributed sometime around March. Most of it will go to Church World Services in Indiana.

The remaining 25 percent will go to local hunger agencies, including Northville Civic Concern and the Novi Emergency Food Program.

Here's Free Information on Buying Or Selling Your Next Home

****Free Report Reveals How To Avoid The Most Expensive Mistakes Most People Make When Buying And Selling Real Estate**

Novi - Before you even think about doing anything with Real Estate, you'll want to get a copy of an insightful

report, called "The Ten Dumbest Mistakes Smart People Make When Buying Or Selling a Home - And How To Avoid Them."

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Library Lines

LIBRARY GRAND OPENING: The Northville District Library proudly invites the public to attend the grand opening of the brand new Northville District Library building on Sunday, Oct. 6. Musical selections by Schoolcraft College Community Wind Ensemble begins the program at 1:30 p.m.

The dedication ceremony starts at 2 p.m. followed by a free open house. There will be entertainment, door prizes, and refreshments for all ages.

LIBRARY HOURS: The Northville District Library's regular Fall-Winter-Spring hours are: Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m. for more information, please contact the library at (810) 349-3020.

NEW ADDRESS: The Northville District Library's new address is: Northville District Library, 212 W. Cady St., Northville, MI 48167-1560.

CHILDREN'S STORY PROGRAM: Children's story programs are resuming at the brand new Northville District Library. Please note the times of registration, age level, and program dates:

- Tot Storytime for 2's or 3's. Each program features stories and songs. Each child must be accompanied by one adult. There is a limit of 10 children per program. Monday at 11 a.m., Nov. 4, 11, and 18; Thursday at 11 a.m., Nov. 7, 14, and 21; Registration begins Oct. 14.

- Preschool Storytime. For 4- and 5-year-olds not yet in kindergarten. Each program features stories and songs. Enrollment is limited. Tuesday at 2 p.m., Oct. 22, 29, Nov. 5, 12, and 19; Wednesday at 11 a.m., Oct. 23, 30, Nov. 6, 13, and 20; Registration begins Monday, Oct. 7.

For more information and to register, please contact the library at (810) 349-3020.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS: The following children's programs are free and all are welcome to attend.

Tuesday, Oct. 8, from 7-7:45 p.m.: Marc Thomas and Max the Moose. Wednesday, Oct. 9, from 4-6 p.m.: Bookmark Craft Workshop, drop in anytime during the program's two hours. Thursday, Oct. 10, from 7-8 p.m.: Master Storyteller, Linda Day.

YOUNG ADULT AND ADULT PROGRAMS: The following programs are free and all are welcome to attend.

Adult Book Discussion Group: Please join Michele Fuher and Maria Garcia-Bryson as they begin a preview night of their forthcoming adult discussion group. The first program will be on Monday, Oct. 7, from 7-8 p.m. The focus of the program will be a discussion about which books are your favorite and why.

Author Presentation: Join us on Wednesday, Oct. 9, from 7-8 p.m. and hear local authors Gloria Bywalec and Anna Marie Rzepa discuss their book "Betrayed." The topic concerns the problems dealing with silicone implants and how the book was published.

Dance Extravaganza: Come to the Northville District Library on Saturday, Oct. 12, from 1-2 p.m. and learn how to do the Macarena and other line dances. Elaine Kallio, dance instructor at the Northville Parks and Recreation and at Schoolcraft College will guide our footsteps. The program is recommended for Young Adults 12 and up. Registration begins Oct. 6.

For more information, contact the library at (810) 349-3020.

Friends' beginnings go way back

Although its early history is hazy, the Friends of the Northville District Library is today a potent organization operating on volunteer power to handle varied projects simultaneously.

For instance, the Friends in September not only worked out plans for a stylish library opening pre-glow (Saturday, Oct. 5, at the new library), but ordered supplies for their store soon to open, hosted a cake-walk at the Victorian Festival (at least half Festival (at least half

the membership turned into bakers) and provided volunteers to apply security tape to books and videos for the library.

The Friends were legally incorporated as a non-profit organization in September 1989. However, the term "Friends" was associated with the Northville Library's volunteers long before that date.

In the March 22, 1973, edition of *The Northville Record*, Jean Day began her "In Our Town" column with "Friends of Northville

Guest Column

Library is currently being formed in Northville." "Purpose of the group," she wrote, "will be to assist in the library, putting up exhibits, helping with book sales, coffee hours and aiding librarians."

The column also included information that Mrs. J. Thomas Hardy and Robert Krueger had volunteered to head the organization.

Actually, the history of Friends predates the 1973 column. Members of the Library Advisory Commission, organized in 1965, often thought of themselves as Friends when they were involved in service projects for the library. In 1969, the Commission managed what appears to be the Friends' first used book sale at a flea market sponsored by Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church. Sale profits: \$84.25.

Today the Friends group, which numbers about 275 members, is still promoting book sales to raise money to support its activities. Its July sale brought in more than \$2,000.

The Friends have set aside \$10,000 as a contribution toward art work for the new library. They plan to use dues derived in their 1996 membership campaign to provide enhancements in the youth area of the new building.

The group, led by a strong board of directors with Janine Baughat at the helm, coordinates *The Northville Record* indexing project, assists with the children's summer reading program, spearheads a gift book program (a special way to remember or honor loved ones), conducts a welcome baby outreach program and provides volunteers for various tasks in the library.

The Friends also purchase equipment for the library, everything from computers to puppets. Possibly the first Friends' gift was a 24-inch globe purchased in 1969.

It's the Friends group that sponsors the popular book and author luncheon and a library staff appreciation brunch.

"The library has had Friends lending a hand ever since it was established more than 100 years ago," Baughat said. "Giving time and energy to a library makes sense."

Serving on the board with Baughat are Karla Scoble and Deborah Malinowski, vice presidents; Michele Fecht and Patsy Johnson, secretaries; Arlyne Rawson, treasurer; and Marcy Hershoren, Ann Randolph, Bette Cahill and Gerald Mills, directors.

Members of Friends will be docents on Sunday, Oct. 6, for the new library opening.

Edith Dunbar is a library booster and a contributing columnist to *The Northville Record*.

Library special features add ambience, charm

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Northville's new library boasts a bevy of unique and exciting special features. Some large, some small, some obvious, others more subtle, but all blending into a building of harmony and functionality.

For starters, take circles and squares. They can be found in the square exterior shape of the library to the circular central sec-

tion which is the focal point of the interior.

The firm of TMP Associates is responsible for the architectural design, while the construction management company of George W. Auch brought the blueprint into being.

Capping off the circular area is the library's signature architectural feature, its clerestory. The windowed gallery brings in light

and space to enliven the library.

It will hover over the library's Not only does the library integrate with itself but with the surrounding area as well. Look for things in the library which reflect the nearby park and the many trees in the area - earth tones, natural materials like maple and a "leaf" motif to be found in the carpet pattern.

Another place where this can be seen is in the pewabic pottery fire-

place which frames the adult reading area. The fireplace was donated by Fran Mattison and Carolann Ayers.

Young adults have their own area, too, as do the kids. There is a separate children's activity room which comes complete with a unique zig-zag book unit and a puppet window which was hand painted by Northville artist Janice Larsen.

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NORTHVILLE DISTRICT LIBRARY GRAND OPENING • SUNDAY, OCT. 6, 1996

Turn of the page

Library volunteers, staff prep for historic grand opening

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
Staff Writer

The Northville District Library staff is ready and raring to go now that the new building is being prepped for the Oct. 6 opening. Here's an introduction to some of the people who make up the heart and soul of the storehouse of knowledge and information.

• Julie Herrin is the current interim director and also holds the title of coordinator of reference and electronic services. She came to the Northville District Library in February 1996 after serving as the acting director of the Michigan Library Consortium. She holds a masters degree in library science from Wayne State University.

• Michele Fuher is the interim assistant director and head of adult services. She was previously employed as assistant head of adult services for the Queens Borough Public Library System in New York City. She came to Northville in May 1995 and holds a masters in library science from the University of Michigan.

• Jeannine Davidson joined the staff as young adult librarian in June of this year. She is a member and past chairperson of the young adult division of the Michigan Library Association.

Her experience includes working at the Allen Park and Redford Township public libraries and the Wayne County Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped. She has a masters degree in library science from Wayne State.

• Marta Garcia Bryon joined the staff in August 1996 as an adult services librarian. She earned her masters in library science from Wayne State University. Her experience includes working at the Garden City Public Library and

Macomb County Community College. She was also employed by Gale Research.

• Jolee Perrine works in the adult services department and earned her masters in library science from the University of Michigan. She completed an internship with the Plymouth Public Library and continues to assist at that library. She joined Northville's staff in August of this year.

• Roxanne Sander is a substitute reference librarian and is currently working on her master's in library science from the University of Michigan. She is also employed at the Lyon Township Public Library.

• Joanne Dewey has been head of youth services since 1994 and has worked at the Northville Library since 1985. She previously worked at Dearborn Public Schools as a cataloger and with the Southfield Public Schools as a librarian. She received her masters in library science from the U of M.

• Dorie Freebury has worked in the youth department since May 1995. She earned her masters in library science from the University of Michigan and completed an internship with the Ann Arbor Public Library.

• Jennifer Hubert is the newest addition to the staff, joining the youth department with experience in theater arts. She is in her final semester of the master's program at Wayne State University.

• Al Smitley has worked in the adult services department since 1986. He is currently head of technical services and oversees the growing local history collection. He also works closely with local organizations such as Mill Race Historical Village and the Northville Genealogical Society. He earned



Photo by SUE SPILLANE

No longer a bare-bones work force, the new library staff includes (front row, from left) Jolee Perrine, Jeannine Davidson, Julie Herrin, Marilynn Harmon, and Dorie Freebury; (middle row) Mary Adams, Roxanne Sander, Pamela Gagnon, Gerry Edwards, Susan Namy and Andrew Mutch; (back row) Joanne Dewey, Jennifer Hubert, Al Smitley, Maria Garcia-Bryon, Terry Sneyd, Judy Geluso, Leena Haldipur and Michele Fuher. Not pictured are Lynne Hirschelman and Jennifer Frederick.

his master's in library science from the University of Michigan.

• Pamela Gagnon is the library's administrative assistant who has kept everything running smoothly since she came here in January of 1995. He currently attends classes in office administration at Schoolcraft College. Her previous experience includes administrative positions at General Motors Corp. and Michigan National Bank. She also

attended Detroit Business Institute.

• Lynne Hirschelman began working with the library in 1989. She is a technical services associate. Lynne was an art teacher from 1966 to 1974. Before returning to work at the library, she raised two children.

• Andrew Mutch has worked at the library since 1995. In his current position of electronic service

support, he provides computer assistance to the staff and to the public. He previously worked in the circulation department in Northville and Novi Public Library.

A life-long Novi resident, he is a member of the Novi Library Board and the city's Housing and Community Development Committee.

• Marilynn Harmon heads the circulation department and has been with the library since 1987.

She holds a masters degree in history from Michigan State University.

Other library personnel include: Circulation department:

Mary Adams; Geraldine Edwards; Judy Geluso; Leena Haldipur; Susan Namy; Jennifer Patyna; Terry Sneyd.

Pages: Shawn Felix; Catherine Hebert; Meredith Walsh; Marie Dingwall.

Volunteers crucial to library operation

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Like any community institution, the library is more than just books and bricks, stacks and steel.

An essential part of the mix is people, and you can't talk people without talking about the legion of library volunteers who give their time, talents and money to all kinds of projects big and small. When you think about it, even the seven elected members of the board of trustees are volunteers.

Not one of them gets a paycheck or other awards, but if you use the library you can appreciate the impact library volunteers make.

Librarian Jeannine Davidson put it this way: "We just can't do without them, especially the Friends of the Library. They are absolutely No. 1 with us."

Around since the 1960s, the Friends are the major support group for the library. Its members and backers do everything from raising donations for new equipment, services and enhancements to providing the people power that helps the daily operations and special programs run smoothly.

From the twice-yearly used book sales to the Victorian Festival's cakewalk to the summer reading program to the massive indexing project of *The Northville Record*, the Friends are there. From the little touches like a yearly staff appreciation brunch to major undertakings such as promoting National Library Week all over Northville, Friends members and non-members who just care about the library are putting their shoulders to the wheel.

"The way we see it is that the more people involved with the library the better," Friends presi-

"This is a grass roots community that loves its library."

—Jeannine Davidson, Librarian

dent Janine Bauchat said.

A special project still under way is the grand opening of the group's new store, located right inside the library and selling everything from school supplies to stationery in order to raise money for library improvements.

While most volunteers are associated with the Friends, some lend a hand independently of them, Davidson noted. They help out not just with the big stuff but with the mountain of minuscule details that must be tended to, she added.

"Everyone is pitching in because they're dedicated. It's nice: everyone is saying 'my library.' They want to help out because they care," Davidson said.

That's been especially true in these recent hectic weeks as everyone is working overtime to prepare the new library for its Oct. 6 grand opening.

All kinds of tasks, from helping get new books on the shelves to assisting with dedication day ceremonies, have included volunteers involvement.

And it's not just individuals, either. Local businesses get in on the act as well, donating supplies and goodies for library activities such as the summer reading program.

"It's all just wonderful," Davidson said. "This is a grass roots community that loves its library."

OPENING DAY ACTIVITIES OCT. 6

- 1:30 p.m. — Festive music by the Schoolcraft College Community Wind Ensemble.
- 2 p.m. — Dedication ceremony.
 - Welcome by Northville District Library Board Chairman William Brown.
 - Remarks and introduction of architects by Library Trustee Wendy Gutowski. Presentation of the building by the architects.
 - Acceptance of the building on behalf of the board and the community by William Brown.
 - Presentation to staff of the responsibilities of caring for the building and providing the best possible services and collections. Acceptance of responsibilities on behalf of staff by Interim Director Julie Herrin.
 - Ribbon cutting: William Brown, with Northville Mayor Chris Robinson, Northville Township Supervisor Karen Bajer, Northville Board of Education President Martha Nield, Friends of the Library President Janine Bauchat, campaign representative Phil Smith, staff member Joanne Dewey and Fran Mattison.
- 3 p.m. — SCC Wind Ensemble music concludes.
- 2:30-5 p.m. — Open House.
 - Music by the fireplace by Patti Masri-Fletcher, Detroit Symphony Orchestra harpist.
 - Refreshments by Two Peas in a Pod (Jeff Zak, Cynthia Pickens).
 - Door prizes (books donated by local businesses).
 - Entertainment for children: Alternating shows (2:30 p.m., 3 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 4 p.m., 4:30 p.m.) in the children's activity room by Brian Steimel (puppets) and Ming the Magnificent

Series of events planned for Sunday

Continued from 1

grand opening celebration is 212 W. Cady. While the actual dedication ceremony will take place at 2 p.m. there's a full afternoon of fun for the whole family in store.

The Schoolcraft College Community Wind Ensemble will hold a half-hour concert beginning at 1:30 p.m., followed by speakers such as library board president Bill Brown, building committee chair Wendy Gutowski, interim director Julie Herrin and a representative from the architectural firm that designed the new library, TMP Associates of Bloomfield Hills.

Once the doors are open the public will be encouraged to come inside and take a look at its newest facility. You can do more than that, in fact, should you get the urge, as the library will be fully operational and you can use or check out materials if you like.

As you stroll around be sure not to miss some special attractions. Patti Masri-Fletcher, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's principal harpist, will be performing. Puppeteer Brian Steimel will stage three separate puppet shows in

the new puppet theater in the children's area and Ming the Magnificent will work his wonders as well.

Refreshments will be available throughout the library, as will staff members to answer questions or help you with regular services. Volunteers stationed around the building can also help explain the library's new features to those who are interested. The library will close at its normal time of 5 p.m.

LIBRARY DEPARTMENTS

- Adult Services
- Young Adult Services
- Youth Services
- Technical Services
- Electronic Services
- Circulation Services



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Library in a box

Library workers Roxanne Sander (standing) and Jolee Perrine rolled up their sleeves and helped to organize the reference materials in the new library building.

Building comes complete with high tech gizmos

By ROBERT JACKSON
Staff Writer

Library patrons will be able to do more than just check out books at the newly constructed Northville District Library.

Patrons will be able to cruise the Internet, access on-line catalogs, and enjoy other new technology features when the library opens to the public Sunday, Oct. 6.

According to Julie Herrin, interim library director, the latest technology was built into the new library with the future in mind.

"Our goal has been to accommodate the public's current needs and, at the same time, be prepared for future possibilities," Herrin said.

"It was important that we have the capability to grow into the library and not have to worry

about adding things later."

Herrin explained that there will be seven public access computer terminals when the library opens. That number will change depending on public need and budget considerations.

"All seven terminals will be connected to our file server on a Local Area Network and all of them will have full access capabilities," she said.

"We also have one computer dedicated to the children's room where kids will be able to run CD-ROM programs like Encarta and other resource programs."

Patrons will be able to access quite a few services through the new library network, Herrin explained.

"We will be able to provide a variety of choices, and I think that

ability benefits the patrons," she said. "The new technology makes it easier for people to obtain information and it is an important customer-service amenity."

Included in the variety of technology offerings patrons will enjoy are:

• Online Catalog and Library Network, which encompasses the holdings of 55 libraries in Wayne, Oakland, Livingston, Washtenaw, and St. Clair counties.

• Access to other library catalogs on the Internet through the Northville Library Catalog.

• Access to the online version of Information Access Magazine Index, Business Index, and Health Index. Much of the information available is in full text, giving immediate access to complete information.

• Online access to Books in Print, allowing the public to search for books with current publication runs.

Herrin said there are a total of 70 possible connections into the network.

"That capability will enable us to provide quality service well into the future," she said.

• Public access to the Internet. • State of the art CD-ROM from Contemporary Authors, UXL Biographies, Detroit Free Press, American Business, and Social Issues Resource Services.

Herrin added that the library will be able to accommodate all 70 connections to the network in the future.

"The ability to expand will allow us to continue to provide quality service to the public," she said.

School officials consider 'Plan B'

Split scheduling, grade realignment among options in wake of bond loss

By ROBERT JACKSON
Staff Writer

Northville voters who didn't like the school district's \$61.5 million bond and \$2 million enhancement millage may be even less enthusiastic about the alternatives. School officials say it's almost certain that the school district will now be forced

to implement a contingency plan, which could consist of realigning school boundaries, split scheduling at the middle schools and high school, or installing portable classrooms at the high school and Cooke Middle School. Those measures could take place as early as the beginning of the 1997-98

school year. Approximately 25 percent of the district's 18,000 registered voters took part in the Sept. 23 election, which saw both issues defeated by a narrow margin. According to the official tally, 2,503 voters (54 percent) cast "no" ballots and 2,130 voted "yes" (46 percent) on the bond question. The enhancement millage results were similar with 2,471 (53 percent) voting no and 2,162 (47 percent) voting yes. According to Superintendent Leonard Reznarski, district officials will now have

to make some tough decisions as to how to tackle the immediate problems of overcrowding. "The problem is not going to go away, and we are not going to just ignore it," he said. "We just need to take some time and find ways to address those issues." District officials, board members, and community members met Monday at a district post-bond election study session that focused on election results and possible next steps for the district to pursue. Reznarski said the district would have had to come up with short-term solutions

even if the issues had been approved by voters because student enrollment projections show student population at or above capacity at the high school and Cooke Middle School by the next school year. "As it was, we would have had to sprint to get a new high school built and open by the 1998-99 school year," he said. "We would have had to implement some short-term measures to accommodate the growth until that time." "Now, with the failure of the two issues, we have to come up with some remedies."

Continued on 14

Head count shows student population hike

By ROBERT JACKSON
Staff Writer

If the figures hold up, Northville schools will see an increase in population of 161 new students. That figure is slightly more than the district projected, and puts the district's population at 4,679 students, according to Assistant Superintendent Dave Bolitho. The figures do not include the district's center programs at Bryant and Old Village School. According to the count, the population for the five elementary schools totaled 2,190, which was 11 students higher than district projections. Cooke and Meads Mill middle schools' combined student population totaled 1,168, which was 15 students below district projections. The high school total of 1,321 was 16 students above projections. "We were surprised the high school totals were higher than the projections, and we were just as surprised the middle school totals were a bit below," Bolitho explained. The figures will remain unofficial until after the state mandated 30-day adjustment period, and Bolitho explained that there will most likely be a slight change in the population within that period. "We could see a slight increase at the middle school level or a slight decrease at the high school," he explained. "The difference won't be much, but we'll most likely see a slight change in the figures." Bolitho will present the official figures to the school board some

FOURTH FRIDAY COUNT	
Here's a breakdown of student population by school. All figures are unofficial.	
School	Students
Amerman	502
Moraine	262
Silver Springs	354
Thornton Creek	555
Winchester	517
Cooke Middle	495
Meads Mill Middle	673
Northville High	1,321
TOTAL	4,679

time in November. The official tally will determine the amount of state funding the district will receive. With the passage of the state school aid bill, Northville will receive \$6,150 per student. The population figures show that some schools are already experiencing some overcrowding. Winchester and Thornton Creek Elementary schools are both close to maximum capacity with 517 and 555 students, respectively. Cooke Middle School, which is currently at 100 percent capacity with 495 students, is already projecting a 60 student increase next year, and the high school is also expected to go over capacity in the

Continued on 15



Photo by SUE SHULANE

The votes are in and the senior homecoming court is now official. Members of the court include (front row, from left) Alyssa DeMattos, Sarah Johnson, Tisha Mazzola, Erin

Tovey, Meghan Cauzillo and Tina Juntunen; (back row) Zak Tomovski, Michael McBride, Andy Weiss, Justin Stevenson, Andy Fee and Matt Zielinski.

Court set for homecoming '96

Tradition continues with game, dance

It's time to grab that black and orange sweatshirt and get ready for Northville High School Homecoming 1996. The annual event will include a parade through downtown Northville that will end up at the

high school football stadium where the Mustangs will take on Walled Lake Western. The parade will begin at 6 p.m. in the parking lot of Old Village School and make its way down Main Street, where it will turn

right onto Center Street and proceed down Center to Eight Mile. After turning left onto Eight Mile, the parade will proceed to the football stadium. Taking part in the parade will be the homecoming court, the

high school marching band and class floats. A special ceremony and celebration has been scheduled for halftime. After the game, students will be attending the traditional homecoming dance in the high school cafeteria. The dance is scheduled to begin at 10 p.m.

Hospital workers protest cutbacks

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

State funding reductions in mental health care have turned back the clock at Northville State Hospital, according to union members who work at the institution. Not so, says the Michigan Department of Community Health, which argues that the picture painted by AFSCME Local 960 ignores the facts. "Patient care is no longer a priority at this hospital," 960 president David White said during a recent picket at the facility. "Great programs are being butchered. Cutting them is a step backwards in mental health. We're getting back into warehousing people instead of helping them." White's group numbers about 420 hospital employees including resident care aides, other aides and licensed practical nurses. Sparking their protest on Sept. 25 was the announcement that 100 staffers laid off in July would remain out of a job due to budget cuts. The permanent layoffs, in White's view, are part of the state's new "managed care" approach to mental health, which he says puts



Photo by HAL GOULD

Workers at Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital conducted informational picketing to protest state policies that have resulted in layoffs at the Northville Township facility.

"Mental illness isn't like a broken arm: you never get cured. They can control their problems with the right care but it never goes away."

-David White
President AFSCME Local 960

care into the back seat behind anything that cuts costs. Staff levels have dropped to dangerously low levels. White, a resident care aide since 1978, said fewer employees per shift creates

two problems, he feels. The first is increased risk to both staffers and patients because it's harder to defuse and get control of potentially violent individuals.

"A lot of the time we go on to the ward and it's like, 'Let's hope nothing happens today,'" White said. The second is an overall decrease in patient care because each one gets less attention. Many people who should be in a hospital are now shunted into group homes or put back onto the street, White said, where they both fall victim to and create problems. "This hits them hard," White said. "Mental illness isn't like a broken arm: you never get cured. They can control their problems."

Continued on 8

Finishing touches put on new library

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Northville, you are cordially invited to take part in a piece of our town's history this Sunday, Oct. 6. That's when the new Northville District Library will open for business. It'll be a momentous occasion: the crowning achievement of years of blood, sweat and tears shed by supporters who labored to give the library a home of its own for the

first time since its founding in 1888. The place to be for this Sunday's

Continued on 5

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In today's issue

HomeTown Extra

NEWSPAPERS

A special section . . .

NORTHVILLE DISTRICT LIBRARY

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, OCTOBER 3

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

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 Building.

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 Road.

For more information, contact President, Beverly Weidendorf at 474-6771.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4

WOMAN'S CLUB: The Northville Woman's Club holds an opening luncheon at Meadowbrook Country Club with cocktails at 11 a.m. and lunch at noon. The program is "A Parade of Costumes from Meadowbrook Theater." Rigmor Cuolahan is the chairperson.

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

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5

JURIED FINE ART SHOW: "Sharing the Gift", the 4th annual juried fine art exhibition opens at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main St. The show features multi-media Michigan artists and runs Oct. 5-11 from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. daily.

There are evening hours on Friday, Oct. 11, until 8 p.m. Lunch is available on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

For additional information call 349-0911. Admission is free.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6

SINGLE PLACE SUNDAY MORNING GATHERING: Single Place will meet from 10:10-11 a.m. in the library lounge at First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main.

The gathering is open to single adults, regardless of church affiliation, for fellowship and learning.

For more information call 349-0911.

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

Everyone is welcome; just come in and ask for Single Place.

LIBRARY GRAND OPENING: Join in the celebration of the grand opening of the new library building at 212 W. Cady St. with entertainment, refreshments and door prizes for the entire family. The program begins at 1:30 p.m. with musical selections by the Schoolcraft Wind Ensemble.

A dedication ceremony starts at 2 p.m. followed by an open house lasting until 5 p.m.

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

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7

M.O.M.S.: M.O.M.S., a support group for mother, meets from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Today's meeting is at the Scrapbox in Ann Arbor. The children will make a project and then be free to shop and bring home a bag of craft materials. Cost is \$3 per child.

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

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

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

MOTOR CITY SPEAK EASY TOASTMASTERS CLUB: The Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters Club of Northville meets from 7 to 9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile. For more information call Tom Lahiff at 348-6019 (evenings). Visitors are welcome.

NORTHVILLE MASONIC ORGANIZATION: Northville Masons meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

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

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8

WATERFORD BEND QUESTERS: The Waterford Bend Questers meet at the Farmer Jack parking lot on Seven Mile Rd. at 10:30 a.m. The day includes lunch at Henry Ford Fairlane Estate, a tour of the Dearborn Historical Museum and a program by Mary McDonald entitled "Temples of Convenience". Museum donation is \$3.

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL BOOSTERS: The Northville High School Boosters meet at 7 p.m. in the Forum at the high school.

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

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

ACORD: A Community Organization Recognizing Diversity meets at 7:30 p.m. at Northville United Methodist Church, 777 Eight Mile Rd. Everyone is welcome.

AAUW: The Northville-Nowi Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Thornton Creek Elementary School, 46180 Nine Mile. The topic is "Get Out the Vote" with speaker Virginia Nicoll, President of the Older Women's League. For membership information call Kathleen Polich, 344-9656.

FRIENDS OF PARKS AND REC: The Friends of the Northville Parks and Recreation Commission meet at 8 p.m. at the Rec Center, 303 W. Main. Call Steve Fecht, 344-9412 for more information.

EAGLES: The Fraternal Order of Eagles No. 2504 hold a men's meeting at 8 p.m., 113 S. Center. For more information, call 349-2479.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9

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

YOUTH SERVICE FORUM: The Northville Youth Service Forum meets at 9 a.m. at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main.

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

SENIOR HIGH PARENTS: There will be a meeting in the high school Forum at 7 p.m. for all senior parents. The annual senior all night party will be discussed. This year's chairpersons are Dave and Patty Zielinsky and Jim and Mary McBride.

If you have a theme idea, please call one of the chairpersons before the meeting at 347-4616 or 348-7104.

F.E.M.A.L.E.: The Novi Chapter of Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge meets at 7 p.m. at Providence Mission Health Center, 39500 W. Ten Mile Rd. For more information, please contact Marie at 486-1498.

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

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

RECREATION COMMISSION: The Northville Recreation Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. Call 349-0203 for location.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10

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

MILL POND FRIENDS: The Friends of Mill Pond will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Cady Inn in Mill Race Village. Current members will elect new trustees at this annual election meeting. Members and prospective members are welcome.

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

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

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

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY: The Northville Genealogical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. at Mill Race Historical Village, on Griswold north of Main. All are welcome. For more information about this meeting or other matters concerning the Society, please call 349-2094.

GREAT BOOKS: The Livonia Great Books Club meets from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the Livonia Civic Center Library, Five Mile and Farmington roads. The selection is the *Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire*. For more information call 349-3121.

Family needed to play host to foreign exchange student

The Northville Rotary Youth Exchange Program is looking for families to host a Japanese high school student.

The student, Yuka Omi, is attending Northville High School through June 1997, spending 3-4 months with each of her host families.

Yuka plays the piano and guitar and especially likes jazz. She is

known for her cheerfulness and sociability.

Her interests include mathematics, chemistry, drawing illustrations and watching movies.

She has studied English for 10 years.

Host families are asked to provide meals and lodging, along with love and understanding.

Personal expenses such as

clothing, entertainment, etc., are the responsibility of the student.

The student is covered by a comprehensive medical health insurance plan that she purchased herself.

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



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* Domestic Beer Specials: All draft and bottled beers \$1.50. (Excludes all micro brews)

* House wine \$2.95/glass, reduced prices on premium liquor and complimentary appetizers served at the bar.

Monday Night Early Bird Special
Come in and choose any entree from our early bird menu, and the time when you arrive is the cost of your entree. Arrive at 5:00 and your special entree will cost you \$5.00, arrive at 6:15, costs you \$6.15. Starts at 5:00 until 7:00, so get here early!! Includes-soup, salad & dessert.

Tuesday Night Crab Night
Complete dinner includes soup, salad, and entree for only \$9.95!! That includes our special dessert too! Make your reservations before we sell out!!!

Wednesday Night Prime Rib
Includes a mouth-watering portion of prime-rib, soup, salad, baked potato and vegetables for only \$10.95. We hope you still have room for dessert because that's included too!!

Every Night Dinner Specials
Tired of the same old burger and fries for dinner? Then come in and be pampered by our award-winning chef, Stefano Bellante, as he prepares the finest meals and wild game Michigan has to offer. We promise that you'll be back to try them all.

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Featuring a 5 course dinner with cigars from around the world. After dinner we will be retiring to the bar to enjoy some of the finest scotch that Scotland has to offer. Tickets are only \$60.00.

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October 14th, limited seating so call ahead.

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Congratulations Northville District Library

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Publication Number USPS 396880

HEALTH NOTE



by Dennis E. Engerer, P.T.

BACK TO BASIC EXERCISE

Unless back pain is associated with scoliosis (related leg pain that occurs in about two percent of back-pain cases), the problem is increasingly being treated as a sports injury. The means that exercise therapy is called into play not only as a preventative, but as a means of achieving pain relief. Proof of its effectiveness comes from one unsolicited trial at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston in which 70 percent of back-pain patients showed marked improvement after just one to three sessions of exercise therapy. The keys to success of exercise therapy are improved spine flexibility and increased strength of important muscles that support the spine and protect discs. Once the physical therapist instructs a patient in the exercise techniques that bring about improvement, the patient is able to continue the treatment on his or her own at home to prolong its beneficial effect.

While many runners run to "stay in shape", it must be emphasized that running in any form is an athletic event. Therefore, one should already be "in shape" in order to run on a regular basis without injury or undue physical stress. The treatment programs at Northville Physical Therapy & Rehabilitation Inc. are designed to address individual treatment goals such as reducing pain, increasing muscle strength and endurance, improving functional ability, and upgrading communication skills. To schedule a consultation, call 349-3816, or see us at 332 E. Main Street, Suite A.

P.S. A physical therapist may evaluate a patient's posture, activities, living habits, muscle strength and even his or her furniture to get to the root of back pain.

349-3816

Northville Physical Therapy is conveniently located at
332 E. Main Street, Suite A

Info superhighway 'ramp' to provide easy 'Net access

By ROBERT JACKSON
Staff Writer

Northville residents will soon be able to navigate onto the information superhighway by way of a newly constructed "on-ramp" provided by the local cable company.

Continental Cablevision is about ready to launch a new high-speed Internet access service, named Highway1, to Northville subscribers. The service could be provided as early as November, according to Continental Corporate Affairs Director Bill Black. Black says Highway1 is another exciting feature of the company's next generation technology.

"Our new two-way fiber optic telecommunications network is bringing our customers a clearer, more reliable picture, more than 100 channels, and now it will offer customers a glimpse into the future of telecommunications," he said.

Continental began field trials in Northville and Northville Township in August. Since the start of the tests, the waiting list of interested customers has grown to over 1,400, according to Black.

Continental provides cable service to more than 32,000 customers in the Northville, Northville Township, and Plymouth-Canton service area.

The primary benefit of the new service is that it will allow customers to access the Internet hundreds of times faster than anything available today.

Black said that the primary benefit of the new service is that it will allow customers to access the Internet hundreds of times faster than anything available today. The company's Northville network was recently upgraded to accommodate two-way high-speed Internet access, and uses LANcity modems. The Internet access is provided by two companies, BBN Planet and Merit Network Inc., and Black explained that the dual approach provides network redundancy and capacity for future growth.

"High-speed access to the Internet is in great demand among consumers who regularly access sites on the Internet and World Wide Web," Black explained. "The speed of access greatly reduces the time it takes to download data, makes interactive communications far easier and more enjoyable, and dramatically improves productivity."

Highway1 will be rolled out to additional customers in the metro Detroit area in late 1996 and early

1997. Continental Cablevision Inc. is the nation's third largest cable television company, and competes with Ameritech New Media for cable subscribers in Northville and Northville Township.

According to Continental President Bill Schleyer, the technology has proven itself in laboratory and field trials and is just about ready for commercial deployment.

"The premier of Highway1 is the precursor to a wide-scale product offering in Continental's service areas around the country, with high-speed Internet access being phased in nationally during the next 12 months," Schleyer said.

Black said additional product information and pricing details will be made available for interested Northville subscribers in the coming months.

The company has also pledged to provide free high-speed Internet access service to all the Northville public schools as the service is rolled out to each service area.

Hunger walk sees good turnout

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

No records broken but a fine time all the same, all in the name of a good cause.

Such were the results of Sunday's ninth annual Northville/Novi CROP Walk against hunger. Some 328 walkers took to the streets our towns on Sept. 29, piling up the miles to raise money for hunger relief both overseas and right here at home. The fruits of their efforts: more than \$18,000 in pledges.

"It went really well," said CROP Walk coordinating volunteer and participant Carol Ann Donnelly said. "We had wonderful weather and a lot of walkers, everyone from seniors all the way down to babies. This was a real community event."

CROP stands for Church Rural

Overseas Program, an umbrella organization made up of churches and relief agencies around the world whose aim is to eliminate hunger.

Worship centers in Novi and Northville have taken part in that effort since 1987. This year they were shooting for 400 walkers and \$24,000 in contributions. While they came up a wee bit short, Donnelly points out that the 328-walker figure is above the 300 seen at 1995's walk.

The walkers made a 10-kilometer (6.2 mile) trek through Northville and Novi and were helped out by local police.

"We received really good cooperation from them," Donnelly, Christian services director at Novi's Holy Family church, explained. "They

crossed us at all the intersections and just made the walk much more safe for everyone."

An ice cream social awaited the pavement-pounders at Our Lady of Victory church in Northville once the walking was done, complete with ice cream courtesy of Guernsey's and drinks from McDonald's at Six and Haggerty.

It will take some time to process the pledges and get all the money collected and accounted for, according to Donnelly. The funds raised are therefore likely to be distributed sometime around March. Most of it will go to Church World Services in Indiana.

The remaining 25 percent will go to local hunger agencies, including Northville Civic Concern and the Novi Emergency Food Program.



Photo by HAL GOULD

Return to yesteryear

You can never be sure of the century around here, and Meads Mill eighth grade student Megan Gilshire gets into the

Northville spirit with her old-fashioned attire. Megan took advantage of Colonial Days at Meads to do a little dress-up.

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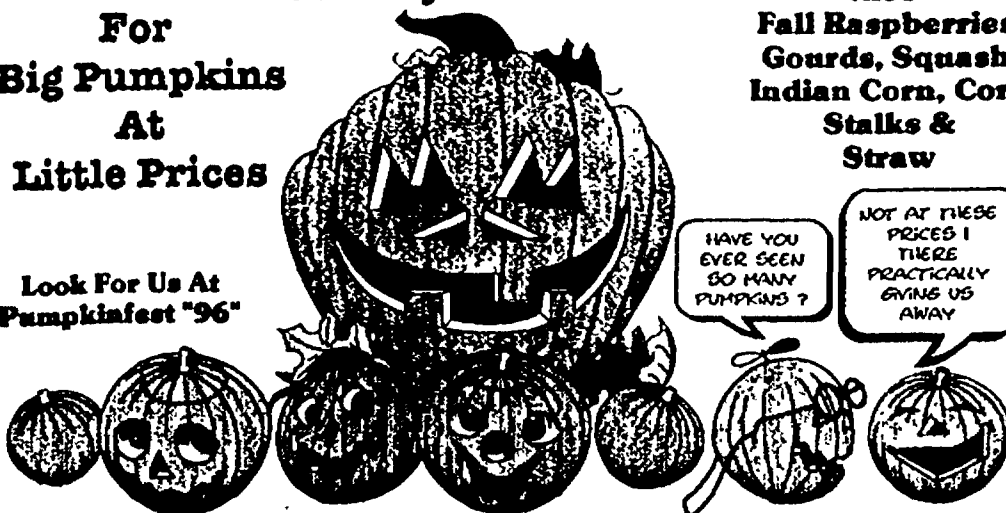
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FRIENDS OF THE MILL POND

P.O. Box 5227

Northville, MI 48167

PLEASE JOIN US...

The "Friends of the Mill Pond" is a non-profit community group dedicated to the preservation and cleanup of the Northville Mill Pond. Conceived in the early 1980's, the group has recently achieved major success in attracting grant money to the city for pond improvements.

In addition to thanking both past and present members, the Friends of the Mill Pond would like to encourage interested parties to join us. Your annual membership fee/contribution will be greatly appreciated and entitle you to:

- Membership in the "Friends of the Mill Pond", a charitable trust, for one year.
- A Newsletter published quarterly and delivered to your home.
- A vote at "Friends of the Mill Pond" meetings.
- The chance to add your voice to others so that the "Friends of the Mill Pond" is seen as a serious presence at all political and government events.
- An opportunity to make a real and lasting improvement in the environment of Northville.
- The chance to send a message to the children of Northville that you are serious about preserving the pond for their future.
- The ability to convey your belief in the historical importance of the pond.
- Knowledge that you will have contributed significantly to changing the pond so that more residents can use the pond and enjoy its natural beauty

APPLICATION Friends of the Mill Pond Annual Membership, 9/1/96 to 8/31/97

Business membership \$30.00
Family membership (voting rights for 2 adults) \$7.00
Individual membership \$5.00
Name: _____ Phone: _____
Address: _____

Make checks payable to: Friends of the Mill Pond, P.O. Box 5227, Northville, MI 48167

Library Lines

LIBRARY GRAND OPENING: The Northville District Library proudly invites the public to attend the grand opening of the brand new Northville District Library building on Sunday, Oct. 6. Musical selections by Schoolcraft College Community Wind Ensemble begins the program at 1:30 p.m.

The dedication ceremony starts at 2 p.m. followed by a free open house. There will be entertainment, door prizes, and refreshments for all ages.

LIBRARY HOURS: The Northville District Library's regular Fall-Winter-Spring hours are: Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m. for more information, please contact the library at (810) 349-3020.

NEW ADDRESS: The Northville District Library's new address is: Northville District Library, 212 W. Cady St., Northville, MI 48167-1560.

CHILDREN'S STORY PROGRAM: Children's story programs are resuming at the brand new Northville District Library. Please note the times of registration, age level, and program dates:

- Tot Storytime for 2's or 3's. Each program features stories and songs. Each child must be accompanied by one adult. There is a limit of 10 children per program. Monday at 11 a.m., Nov. 4, 11, and 18; Thursday at 11 a.m., Nov. 7, 14, and 21; Registration begins Oct. 14.

- Preschool Storytime. For 4- and 5-year-olds not yet in kindergarten. Each program features stories and songs. Enrollment is limited. Tuesday at 2 p.m., Oct. 22, 29, Nov. 5, 12, and 19; Wednesday at 11 a.m., Oct. 23, 30, Nov. 6, 13, and 20; Registration begins Monday, Oct. 7.

For more information and to register, please contact the library at (810) 349-3020.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS: The following children's programs are free and all are welcome to attend.

Tuesday, Oct. 8, from 7-7:45 p.m.: Marc Thomas and Max the Moose. Wednesday, Oct. 9, from 4-6 p.m.: Bookmark Craft Workshop, drop in anytime during the program's two hours. Thursday, Oct. 10, from 7-8 p.m.: Master Storyteller, Linda Day.

YOUNG ADULT AND ADULT PROGRAMS: The following programs are free and all are welcome to attend.

Adult Book Discussion Group: Please join Michele Fuher and Maria Garcia-Bryson as they begin a preview night of their forthcoming adult discussion group. The first program will be on Monday, Oct. 7, from 7-8 p.m. The focus of the program will be a discussion about which books are your favorite and why.

Author Presentation: Join us on Wednesday, Oct. 9, from 7-8 p.m. and hear local authors Gloria Bywalec and Anna Marie Rzepa discuss their book "Betrayed." The topic concerns the problems dealing with silicone implants and how the book was published.

Dance Extravaganza: Come to the Northville District Library on Saturday, Oct. 12, from 1-2 p.m. and learn how to do the Macarena and other line dances. Elaine Kallio, dance instructor at the Northville Parks and Recreation and at Schoolcraft College will guide our footsteps. The program is recommended for Young Adults 12 and up. Registration begins Oct. 6.

For more information, contact the library at (810) 349-3020.

Friends' beginnings go way back

Although its early history is hazy, the Friends of the Northville District Library is today a potent organization operating on volunteer power to handle varied projects simultaneously.



Edith Dunbar

For instance, the Friends in September not only worked out plans for a stylish library opening pre-glow (Saturday, Oct. 5, at the new library), but ordered supplies for their store soon to open, hosted a cake-walk at the Victorian Festival (at least half the membership turned into bakers) and provided volunteers to apply security tape to books and videos for the library.

The Friends were legally incorporated as a non-profit organization in September 1989. However, the term "Friends" was associated with the Northville Library's volunteers long before that date.

In the March 22, 1973, edition of *The Northville Record*, Jean Day began her "In Our Town" column with "Friends of Northville

Guest Column

Library is currently being formed in Northville." "Purpose of the group," she wrote, "will be to assist in the library, putting up exhibits, helping with book sales, coffee hours and aiding librarians."

The column also included information that Mrs. J. Thomas Hardy and Robert Krueger had volunteered to head the organization.

Actually, the history of Friends predates the 1973 column. Members of the Library Advisory Commission, organized in 1965, often thought of themselves as Friends when they were involved in service projects for the library. In 1969, the Commission managed what appears to be the Friends' first used book sale at a flea market sponsored by Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church. Sale profits, \$84.25.

Today the Friends group, which numbers about 275 members, is still promoting book sales to raise money to support its activities. Its July sale brought in more than \$2,000.

The Friends have set aside \$10,000 as a contribution toward art work for the new library. They plan to use dues derived in their 1996 membership campaign to provide enhancements in the youth area of the new building.

The group, led by a strong board of directors with Janine Baughat at the helm, coordinates *The Northville Record* indexing project, assists with the children's summer reading program, spearheads a gift book program (a special way to remember or honor loved ones), conducts a welcome baby outreach program and provides volunteers for various tasks in the library.

The Friends also purchase equipment for the library, everything from computers to puppets. Possibly the first Friends' gift was a 24-inch globe purchased in 1969.

It's the Friends group that sponsors the popular book and author luncheon and a library staff appreciation brunch.

"The library has had Friends lending a hand ever since it was established more than 100 years ago," Baughat said. "Giving time and energy to a library makes sense."

Serving on the board with Baughat are Karla Scobie and Deborah Malinowski, vice presidents; Michele Fecht and Patsy Johnson, secretaries; Arlyne Rawson, treasurer; and Marcy Hershoren, Ann Randolph, Bette Cahill and Gerald Mills, directors.

Members of Friends will be docents on Sunday, Oct. 6, for the new library opening.

Edith Dunbar is a library booster and a contributing columnist to *The Northville Record*.

Library special features add ambience, charm

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Northville's new library boasts a bevy of unique and exciting special features. Some large, some small, some obvious, others more subtle, but all blending into a building of harmony and functionality.

For starters, take circles and squares. They can be found in the square exterior shape of the library to the circular central sec-

tion which is the focal point of the interior.

The firm of TMP Associates is responsible for the architectural design, while the construction management company of George W. Auch brought the blueprint into being.

Capping off the circular area is the library's signature architectural feature, its clerestory. The windowed gallery brings in light

and space to enliven the library.

It will hover over the library's Not only does the library integrate with itself but with the surrounding area as well. Look for things in the library which reflect the nearby park and the many trees in the area - earth tones, natural materials like maple and a "leaf" motif to be found in the carpet pattern.

Another place where this can be seen is in the pewable pottery fire-

place which frames the adult reading area. The fireplace was donated by Fran Mattsson and Carolann Ayers.

Young adults have their own area, too, as do the kids. There is a separate children's activity room which comes complete with a unique zig-zag book unit and a puppet window which was hand painted by Northville artist James Larsen.

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NORTHVILLE DISTRICT LIBRARY GRAND OPENING • SUNDAY, OCT. 6, 1996

Turn of the page

Library volunteers, staff prep for historic grand opening

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
Staff Writer

The Northville District Library staff is ready and raring to go now that the new building is being prepped for the Oct. 6 opening. Here's an introduction to some of the people who make up the heart and soul of the storehouse of knowledge and information.

• Julie Herrin is the current interim director and also holds the title of coordinator of reference and electronic services. She came to the Northville District Library in February 1996 after serving as the acting director of the Michigan Library Consortium. She holds a masters degree in library science from Wayne State University.

• Michele Fuher is the interim assistant director and head of adult services. She was previously employed as assistant head of adult services for the Queens Borough Public Library System in New York City. She came to Northville in May 1995 and holds a masters in library science from the University of Michigan.

• Jeannine Davidson joined the staff as young adult librarian in June of this year. She is a member and past chairperson of the young adult division of the Michigan Library Association.

Her experience includes working at the Allen Park and Redford Township public libraries and the Wayne County Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped. She has a masters degree in library science from Wayne State.

• Maria Garcia Bryon joined the staff in August 1996 as an adult services librarian. She earned her masters in library science from Wayne State University. Her experience includes working at the Garden City Public Library and

Macomb County Community College. She was also employed by Gale Research.

• Jolee Perrine works in the adult services department and earned her masters in library science from the University of Michigan. She completed an internship with the Plymouth Public Library and continues to assist at that library. She joined Northville's staff in August of this year.

• Roxanne Sander is a substitute reference librarian and is currently working on her master's in library science from the University of Michigan. She is also employed at the Lyon Township Public Library.

• Joanne Dewey has been head of youth services since 1994 and has worked at the Northville Library since 1985. She previously worked at Dearborn Public Schools as a cataloger and with the Southfield Public Schools as a librarian. She received her masters in library science from the U of M.

• Dorie Freebury has worked in the youth department since May 1995. She earned her masters in library science from the University of Michigan and completed an internship with the Ann Arbor Public Library.

• Jennifer Hubert is the newest addition to the staff, joining the youth department with experience in theater arts. She is in her final semester of the master's program at Wayne State University.

• Al Smitley has worked in the adult services department since 1986. He is currently head of technical services and oversees the growing local history collection. He also works closely with local organizations such as Mill Race Historical Village and the Northville Genealogical Society. He earned



Photo by SUE SPILLANE

No longer a bare-bones work force, the new library staff includes (front row, from left) Jolee Perrine, Jeannine Davidson, Julie Herrin, Marilynn Harmon, and Dorie Freebury; (middle row) Mary Adams, Roxanne Sander, Pamela Gagnon, Gerry Edwards, Susan Namy and Andrew Mutch; (back row) Joanne Dewey, Jennifer Hubert, Al Smitley, Maria Garcia-Bryon, Terry Sneyd, Judy Geluso, Leena Haldipur and Michele Fuher. Not pictured are Lynne Hirschelman and Jennifer Frederick.

his master's in library science from the University of Michigan.

• Pamela Gagnon is the library's administrative assistant who has kept everything running smoothly since she came here in January of 1995. He currently attends classes in office administration at Schoolcraft College. Her previous experience includes administrative positions at General Motors Corp and Michigan National Bank. She also

attended Detroit Business Institute.

• Lynne Hirschelman began working with the library in 1989. She is a technical services associate. Lynne was an art teacher from 1966 to 1974. Before returning to work at the library, she raised two children.

• Andrew Mutch has worked at the library since 1993. In his current position of electronic service

support, he provides computer assistance to the staff and to the public. He previously worked in the circulation department in Northville and Novi Public Library.

A life-long Novi resident, he is a member of the Novi Library Board and the city's Housing and Community Development Committee.

• Marilynn Harmon heads the circulation department and has been with the library since 1987.

She holds a masters degree in history from Michigan State University.

Other library personnel include: Circulation department: Mary Adams; Geraldine Edwards; Judy Geluso; Leena Haldipur; Susan Namy; Jennifer Sneyd. Pages: Shawn Felix; Catherine Hebert; Meridith Walsh; Marie Dingwall.

Volunteers crucial to library operation

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

Like any community institution, the library is more than just books and bricks, stacks and steel.

An essential part of the mix is people, and you can't talk people without talking about the legion of library volunteers who give their time, talents and money to all kinds of projects big and small. When you think about it, even the seven elected members of the board of trustees are volunteers.

Not one of them gets a paycheck or wins awards, but if you use the library you can appreciate the impact library volunteers make.

Librarian Jeannine Davidson put it this way: "We just can't do without them, especially the Friends of the Library. They are absolutely No. 1 with us."

Around since the 1960s, the Friends are the major support group for the library. Its members and backers do everything from raising donations for new equipment, services and enhancements to providing the people power that helps the daily operations and special programs run smoothly.

From the twice-yearly used book sales to the Victorian Festival's cakewalk to the summer reading program to the massive indexing project of *The Northville Record*, the Friends are there. From the little touches like a yearly staff appreciation brunch to major undertakings such as promoting National Library Week all over Northville, Friends members and non-members who just care about the library are putting their shoulders to the wheel.

"The way we see it is that the more people involved with the library the better," Friends presi-

"This is a grass roots community that loves its library."

—Jeannine Davidson, librarian

dent Janine Bauchat said.

A special project still under way is the grand opening of the group's new store, located right inside the library and selling everything from school supplies to stationery in order to raise money for library improvements.

While most volunteers are associated with the Friends, some lend a hand independently of them. Davidson noted. They help out not just with the big stuff but with the mountain of minuscule details that must be tended to, she added.

"Everyone is pitching in because they're dedicated. It's nice: everyone is saying 'my library.' They want to help out because they care," Davidson said.

That's been especially true in these recent hectic weeks as everyone is working overtime to prepare the new library for its Oct. 6 grand opening.

All kinds of tasks, from helping get new books on the shelves to assisting with dedication day ceremonies, have included volunteers involvement.

And it's not just individuals, either. Local businesses get in on the act as well, donating supplies and goodies for library activities such as the summer reading program.

"It's all just wonderful," Davidson said. "This is a grass roots community that loves its library."



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Library in a box

Library workers Roxanne Sander (standing) and Jolee Perrine rolled up their sleeves and helped to organize the reference materials in the new library building.

Building comes complete with high tech gizmos

By ROBERT JACKSON
Staff Writer

Library patrons will be able to do more than just check out books at the newly constructed Northville District Library.

Patrons will be able to cruise the Internet, access on-line catalogs, and enjoy other new technology features when the library opens to the public Sunday, Oct. 6.

According to Julie Herrin, interim library director, the latest technology was built into the new library with the future in mind.

"Our goal has been to accommodate the public's current needs and, at the same time, be prepared for future possibilities," Herrin said.

"It was important that we have the capability to grow into the library and not have to worry

about adding things later."

Herrin explained that there will be seven public access computer terminals when the library opens. That number will change depending on public need and budget considerations.

"All seven terminals will be connected to our file server on a Local Area Network and all of them will have full access capabilities," she said.

"We also have one computer dedicated to the children's room where kids will be able to run CD-ROM programs like Encarta and other resource programs."

Patrons will be able to access quite a few services through the new library network, Herrin explained.

"We will be able to provide a variety of choices, and I think that

ability benefits the patrons," she said. "The new technology makes it easier for people to obtain information and it is an important customer-service amenity."

Included in the variety of technology offerings patrons will enjoy are:

- Online Catalog and Library Network, which encompasses the holdings of 55 libraries in Wayne, Oakland, Livingston, Washtenaw, and St. Clair counties.

- Access to other library catalogs on the Internet through the Northville Library Catalog.

- Access to the online version of Information Access Magazine Index, Business Index, and Health Index. Much of the information available is in full text, giving immediate access to complete information.

- Online access to Books in Print, allowing the public to search for books with current publication runs.

Herrin said there are a total of 70 possible connections into the network.

"That capability will enable us to provide quality service well into the future," she said.

- Public access to the Internet.
- State of the art CD-ROM from Contemporary Authors, UXL Biographies, Detroit Free Press, American Business, and Social Issues Resource Services.

Herrin added that the library will be able to accommodate all 70 connections to the network in the future.

"The ability to expand will allow us to continue to provide quality service to the public," she said.

OPENING DAY ACTIVITIES OCT. 6

- 1:30 p.m. — Festive music by the Schoolcraft College Community Wind Ensemble.
- 2 p.m. — Dedication ceremony.
Welcome by Northville District Library Board Chairman William Brown.
Remarks and introduction of architects by Library Trustee Wendy Gutowski. Presentation of the building by the architects.
Acceptance of the building on behalf of the board and the community by William Brown.
Presentation to staff of the responsibilities of caring for the building and providing the best possible services and collections. Acceptance of responsibilities on behalf of staff by Interim Director Julie Herrin.
Ribbon cutting: William Brown, with Northville Mayor Chris Johnson, Northville Township Supervisor Karen Baja, Northville Board of Education President Martha Nield, Friends of the Library President Janine Bauchat, campaign representative Phil Smith, staff member Joanne Dewey and Fran Mattison.
- 3 p.m. — SCC Wind Ensemble music concludes.
- 2:30-5 p.m. — Open House.
Music by the firehouse. Patti Masri-Fletcher, Detroit Symphony Orchestra harpist.
Refreshments by Two Peas in a Pod (Jeff Zak, Cynthia Pickens).
Door prizes (books donated by local businesses).
Entertainment for children: Alternating shows (2:30 p.m., 3 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 4 p.m., 4:30 p.m.) in the children's activity room by Brian Steimel (puppets) and Ming the Magnificent

Series of events planned for Sunday

Continued from 1

grand opening celebration is 212 W. Cady. While the actual dedication ceremony will take place at 2 p.m., there's a full afternoon of fun for the whole family in store.

The Schoolcraft College Community Wind Ensemble will hold a half-hour concert beginning at 1:30 p.m., followed by speakers such as library board president Bill Brown, building committee chair Wendy Gutowski, interim director Julie Herrin and a representative from the architectural firm that designed the new library, TMP Associates of Bloomfield Hills.

Once the doors are open the public will be encouraged to come inside and take a look at its newest facility. You can do more than that, in fact, should you get the urge, as the library will be fully operational and you can use or check out materials if you like.

As you stroll around be sure not to miss some special attractions. Patti Masri-Fletcher, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's principal harpist, will be performing. Puppeteer Brian Steimel will stage three separate puppet shows in

the new puppet theater in the children's area and Ming the Magnificent will work his wonders as well.

Refreshments will be available throughout the library, as will staff members to answer questions or help you with regular services. Volunteers stationed around the building can also help explain the library's new features to those who are interested. The library will close at its normal time of 5 p.m.

LIBRARY DEPARTMENTS

- Adult Services
- Young Adult Services
- Youth Services
- Technical Services
- Electronic Services
- Circulation Services

Police News

Arrested motorist is triple threat

Friday was just not a good day for a Detroit woman paying a visit to a Northville Township watering hole. First she was arrested for drunk driving, then a search of her car allegedly turned up marijuana and finally a computer check showed her to be driving with a suspended license and wanted for arrest in Highland Park.

Township police stopped the woman's 1996 Chevrolet S-10 pickup shortly after 2 a.m. that morning for allegedly weaving, crossing traffic lines and doing up to 68 mph on Seven Mile near Northridge Road. The woman, 22, showed signs of intoxication but admitted to drinking only two beers, according to reports.

She failed field sobriety tests and was taken into custody. The reporting officer then allegedly found two marijuana "roaches" on her dashboard and floor. Later, at police headquarters, her blood alcohol level reportedly measured .11 percent, above the legal limit. A check in the local law enforcement computer showed the suspended license and arrest warrant for a traffic offense.

The woman was held until she sobered up, then released on bond for charges here and in Highland Park. She faces a court hearing tomorrow (Oct. 4).

ATTEMPTED AUTO THEFT: Someone tried to steal a Coachwood Circle man's car during the night of Sept. 24-25.

The man, 54, told police that unknown persons attempted to pry out the passenger door lock of the 1995 Pontiac Grand Prix, causing \$500 in damages. They did not get in and no further damage was done.

EQUIPMENT HEISTED: A Howell man working on an under-construction home was the victim of thieves during the night of Sept. 25-26.

Someone cut the lock off the man's construction trailer on the home site and stole the equipment inside. Items ranging from an air compressor to several saws were taken, the total amounting to \$2,815.

CLUBS STOLEN: Someone stole a Redford man's golf clubs out of his 1989 Ford Ranger pickup truck last Friday night or Saturday morning. The truck was parked on N. Northville Place Drive. Entry was gained by punching the door lock, causing \$200 in damages. The clubs are valued at \$150.

APRIL FRESH: A Westland teenager will face charges for allegedly trying to shoplift \$41 in merchandise from Meijer on Sept. 25.

Store detectives said they saw the teen, 18, stuff air fresheners, makeup and a hat down the front of her pants and put two hair holders on her arms, then leave Meijer without trying to pay for any of it. She was booked and released at the scene. Her hearing will be on Oct. 16.

CARJACKING TRY?: Township police checked out a curious report of an attempted carjacking in the Meijer parking lot on the evening of Sept. 24.

A township woman, 49, told investigators that a man approached her near her car and demanded her keys. She threw them several rows away, the woman said, whereupon the man grabbed her and threw her to the ground, then grabbed her purse and ran to a waiting black car which then took off.

The purse, the woman said, contained credit cards, identification, \$100 cash and other items.

A nearby witness said she saw nothing, however, and Meijer surveillance videotape allegedly shows no struggle of any kind in the parking lot. An interior store videotape reportedly shows the woman leaving Meijer without a purse or any belongings.

LARCENY LOOKOUT: Northville Police reported a rash of larcenies from motor vehicles over the past two weeks.

On Sept. 17 a 34-year-old Northville woman reported the theft of an in-dash AM/FM cassette player and \$20 in cash from two vehicles parked in the driveway of a home on Langfield.

According to police both vehicles were left unlocked. No suspects have been identified and police estimate the cost of the equipment at \$150.

Two additional larcenies were reported Sept. 17. The first was reported by a 52-year-old Northville man who told police his briefcase and cellular phone were stolen from his 1996 Dodge Caravan. According to police the briefcase was later discovered in a nearby dumpster, and the estimated cost of the cell phone is \$250.

Later that day a 17-year-old Northville boy reported someone had broken into the trunk of his 1989 Escort while it was parked at the Northville Swim Club.

According to police the suspect(s) took a radar detector, two car audio speakers, and a car audio amplifier.

No suspects have been identified and the estimated cost of the stolen equipment is \$300.

On Sept. 18 a 43-year-old Detroit woman reported her car phone was stolen from her automobile.

Police stated that the woman had left her car to use the ATM machine at the Community Federal Credit Union, and when she returned she noticed the phone had been stolen.

Police have no suspects, and the estimated cost of the phone is \$350.

On Sept. 21 a 41-year-old Northville man reported his Walkman radio stolen from his 1988 Dodge Aries.

According to the police report the man noticed his car dome light was on and when he went out to investigate he noticed his radio had been stolen.

No suspects have been identified by police and the cost of the radio is estimated at \$60.

On Sept. 27 a 36-year-old Northville man reported his cellular phone had been stolen from his Ford Bronco.

The man had left his vehicle for about 30 minutes in the parking lot of Tree Top Apartments, and when he returned he noticed the phone had been stolen.

Police have no suspects and the cost of the cell phone is estimated at \$200.

Northville police are asking anyone with information regarding any of the above crimes to call the department at 349-1234.

KEYED UP: A 50-year-old Northville woman reported her car had been damaged by vandals Sept. 23.

According to police the woman had parked her 1996 Ford Contour in the parking lot of Northville High School and when she returned to the vehicle discovered a scratch along the passenger rear door.

The high school parking lot attendant said he had not noticed anyone in the area of the vehicle. Police are still investigating the incident. The estimated cost of the damage is \$350.

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



Photo by HAL GOULD

There's no place like it

The Northville Township building department moved into its new home on Beck between Five and Six Mile roads on Monday. The department was formerly housed in an office at township hall. On hand for

the ribbon cutting were Director of Public Services Bill Anderson, staffer Maureen Osiecki (center) and township supervisor Karen Baja. The department was closed Monday but reopened on Tuesday.

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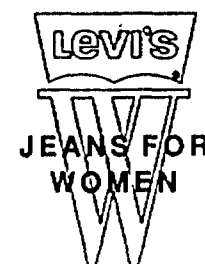
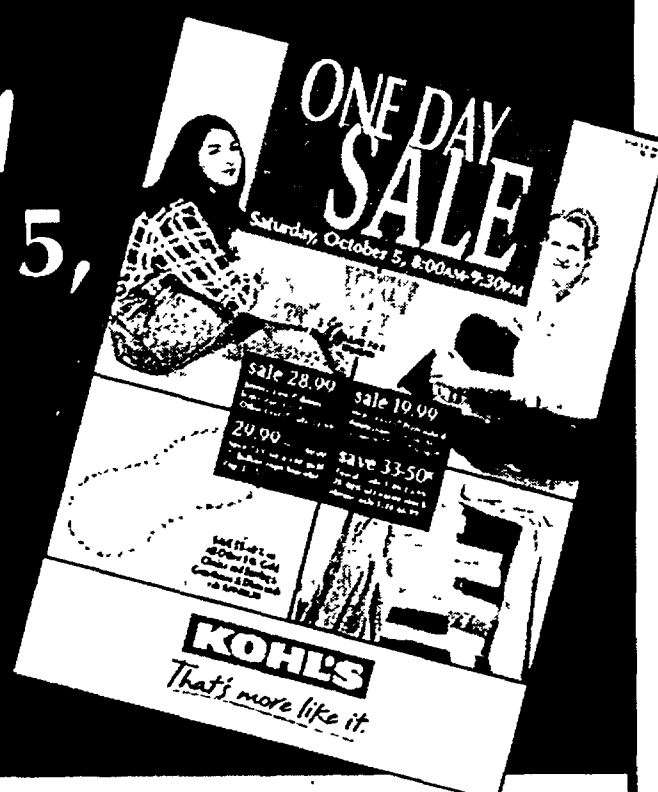
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Hospital staffers protest layoffs

Continued from 1

with the right care but it never goes away."

The union's characterization of conditions at the hospital is just not right, says Department of Community Health spokesperson Tom DeLoache.

The staffing reductions at Northville came about because of a declining patient population that's expected to continue dropping in the future, he maintains.

"This is not an arbitrary cutback because someone wanted to save money," DeLoache said. "It's a response to the actual loss of patients we've seen there and to the census projections."

Two-years ago, according to DCH figures, Northville's patient population stood at about 525. As of last week the figure was 368 and census forecasts say the number will keep falling.

A big part of the reason why that's happening, according to DeLoache, is that local community mental health boards are finding better (and cheaper) ways to meet the needs of the mentally ill. The boards, he said, offer patients alternatives such as private hospitals or residential services instead of using putting them all in a facility like Northville's.

Union officials, DeLoache added, also didn't mention the fact that even after the layoffs Northville remains anywhere from six to 12 percent above the average employee-to-patient ratio seen at other state mental health facilities and meets the necessary requirements for national accreditation.



Photo by HAL GOULD

Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital workers carried pickets criticizing the facility administration.

A survey will be taken at Northville before the end of the year to determine if more adjustments in staff levels are needed, DeLoache said. He would not speculate on whether the census

trends may one day lead to the closing of the Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital, but state officials have said they envision a possible closing of the facility within five years.

Chamber seeks nominees for Citizen of Year Award

Know someone who gives more than he or she takes? Someone whose greatest sense of satisfaction comes from helping others? Someone whose community pride just won't be denied?

The Northville Chamber of Commerce is certain there are a lot of hard-working, conscientious people out there who deserve recognition as Citizen of the Year.

But the Chamber needs your help to identify them.

If you know of someone you think would qualify as Northville Citizen of the Year, put your printer where your mouth is and write an essay nominating him or her for the honor. Just jot down a few words explaining why you think

your friend is an invaluable contributor to the betterment of the community and send them off to the Chamber.

You can mail your explanation to the Chamber office, 195 S. Main, Northville 48167, or fax it to 349-8730.

Entries must be submitted by Oct. 11. The essays will be judged by past presidents of the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce.

The honoree will be announced at the Chamber's annual meeting Tuesday, Oct. 15.

Last year's recipients of the Citizen of the Year award were Bill and Carol Jean Stockhausen.

Other recipients were: Mitch

Citizen of the Year nominations should be sent to the Chamber of Commerce by Oct. 11.

Deeb (1994), Paul Folino (1993), Marlene Kunz and Greg Presley (1992), Jean Hansen (1991), John and Toni Genitti (1990), Bruce Turnbull (1989), Laura Hicks (1988), Paul Vernon (1987), Fran Gaylay (1986), Russell Amerman (1985), Norma Vernon (1984), Dewey Gardner (1983), William Sliger (1982), Jack Hoffman (1981) and Philip Ogilvie (1980)

Nurses offer flu vaccinations

Flu shots are now available at no or low cost to more than 20,000 adults, thanks to Farmer Jack Supermarkets and the Visiting Nurses Association of Southeast Michigan.

On Friday, Oct. 18, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Northville Farmer Jack on Seven Mile Road adults can receive a vaccination for \$10 or for free if they are Medicare B holders.

Vaccinations will also be available at the Novi Farmer Jack on Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Roads from 5 to 8 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 18, and on Sunday, Nov. 3, from

noon to 3 p.m.

The vaccine contains only non-infectious viruses and cannot give recipients the flu. Side effects are mild and occur at a low frequency within 48 hours, according to the VNA.

Pregnant women as well as individuals allergic to eggs or chicken feathers, sensitive to amino glycosides or affected with Guillain-Barre Syndrome should not get a flu vaccination.

Influenza is a highly infectious virus that attacks the respiratory system. Symptoms include fever, chills, headaches, aching muscles,

nausea and vomiting followed by a dry cough, nasal discharge, sore throat and fatigue.

Severe influenza can lead to serious complications including pneumonia, bronchitis, sinus and lung infections.

While most people recover from influenza, more people die from the flu than from the AIDS virus, according to VNA.

A portion of the proceeds from the flu clinics will help provide free immunizations at local homeless shelters.

For more information call 1-800-296-8660

Fantasy NBA to start at library

The Northville District Library will soon begin its fourth season of Fantasy Basketball. The general manager of any age chooses or drafts NBA players he or she feels

will perform well during the coming season and place them in strategic roles.

The deadline for joining is Oct. 31 after which general managers

need only sit back and await the results. Standings will be updated and posted at the library each week. The season will end at the NBA All Star break in February.

Corrections

From the Sept. 26 Northville Record ...

A caption under a photograph of a tribute to deceased Northville High School students identified one of the students as

Matt French. The student's name was Matt Fenech.

A caption under a front-page photo from the Northville Township Safety Expo Day identified

John Sherman as a sergeant with the township police department. Sherman is now a lieutenant.

The Record regrets the errors.

Newly formed Rose Society to meet

The first meeting of the new Rose Society will take place Thursday, Oct. 10, at 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the Novi Community Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road.

Many programs and speakers

are being planned along with a Spring Rose Show and a monthly newsletter.

A "Winter Protection" program will be presented by Jim Hill, con-

sulting rosarian with the American Rose Society, along with top national members Bunny Skran and Loretta Levassur of Saginaw.

There is a social hour where members can meet new friends.

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On the way to Northville, we made some pretty exciting discoveries.



Deep inside the Venezuelan jungle, a genetic disease has plagued the inhabitants of a small village for generations. Moved by their plight, we went there to better understand the disease. Not only did we accomplish our mission, but our research led to the discovery of the gene that causes Huntington's



disease. Proof again that knowledge heals. Driven by a passion for improving health care, we've traveled to the far corners of the Earth. To places like the countryside of Japan and a small shipping town in Costa

Rica. Even to outer space to conduct research.

Everything we've learned

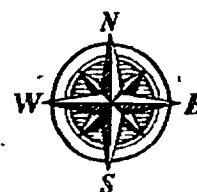


we've brought back to you, through the physicians and medical staff of the University of Michigan Health System.

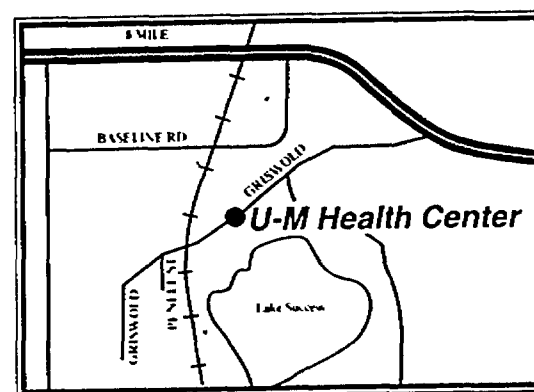
Now we are pleased to announce that our next destination is a little closer to home. In fact, it's right in your neighborhood. Because now the U-M Health System has physicians and health centers near you. So you'll not only have access to the U-M Health System and its world-renowned facilities



and programs like C.S. Mott Children's Hospital and the Comprehensive Cancer Center, you'll also have a conveniently located primary care physician for your routine care. To locate a physician near you, call 1-800-211-8181.



There's no better time to take advantage of these benefits than during the fall open enrollment period where you work. So make sure your health care plan gives you access to the University of Michigan Health System.



Northville Health Center
650 Griswold

Because world-class health care shouldn't be a world away.



University of Michigan Health System



Photos by SUE SPILLANE

Tivoli Fair

The Northville Historical Society's 27th Annual Tivoli Fair was a great success last weekend. The juried arts and crafts show took place at Northville Downs and featured the quality work of many skilled artisans. Above, Sally Thirjung of Northville paints detailing on to a wooden Christmas plaque.

Last year, one of Thirjung's ornaments was selected for the West Wing of the White House. Right, craftsman Dave Stevens of Hillsdale had a steady stream of onlookers at his booth. His man-powered jigsaw is his own creation, the foot pedal coming from an old Singer sewing machine.



DDA brainstorming sessions continue

The future of downtown Northville will be the topic of discussion at a series of upcoming planning sessions.

The Northville Downtown Development Authority (DDA) is getting ready to bring in professional consultant Bob Gibbs of the Gibbs Planning Group (GPG) to meet with downtown merchants and talk about the city's central business district.

Gibbs has been hired to take input and develop an action plan to help preserve the business district's competitive position.

The meeting schedule is as follows:

OCT. 3

• 8 a.m.-5 p.m. City Hall Council Chambers.

Meetings with city staff. GPG team will meet with city staff and departments including building, assessment, DPW, police and fire to learn of issues regarding downtown.

• 7-8 p.m. City Hall Council Chambers.

Master Plan and Zoning. City planning consultant or staff

member will present history of city master plan and streetscape improvements to GPG and DDA members and the planning commission.

OCT. 4

• 8 a.m.-5 p.m. City Hall Council Chambers.

Focus Groups (one hour each). GPG will meet with eight focus groups: young families, singles,

seniors, teens, property owners, retailers, office workers, etc.

OCT. 15

• 8-10 a.m. City Hall Council Chambers.

Meeting with DDA. GPG to discuss summary of city staff meetings and focus group meetings with DDA.

Field Evaluation and Planning.

• GPG to complete analysis on region and downtown area.

• GPG to complete preliminary plan.

OCT. 22

• 8-10 a.m. City Hall Council Chambers.

Meeting the DDA. GPG to meet with DDA to discuss preliminary findings.

OCT. 28

• 4-5 p.m. Gary Word's Office.

Meeting with City Manager Gary Word to review draft summary.

• 7 p.m. Genitt's Theater.

Meeting with DDA and citizens.

GPG to present draft summary of report.

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City of Novi, will hold a meeting on Thursday, October 10, 1996 at 4:30 p.m., in the Community Development Department, Novi City Offices, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, to review the Woodlands Review Board Permit application for 25615 Laramie, Lot 50, Walden Woods.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Department of Public Works, attention City Forester, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, until 3:00 p.m. Thursday, October 10, 1996.

(10-3-96 NR, NN) FORESTRY DEPARTMENT C.B. PAROFF

NOTICE

CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT TUP 96-047

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Evangelista Corporation is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow placement of a construction office trailer at 40020 Grand River Avenue, Novi, Michigan, during construction of Grand Place Commons, II. A Temporary Use Permit may be granted for a period of not longer than six months.

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

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 9, 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 October 9, 1996.

(10-3-96 NR, NN)

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS COMPUTERS — POLICE DEPT.

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, Thursday, October 17, 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 alternative 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.

CAROL J. KALINOVIK,
PURCHASING DIRECTOR
(810) 347-0446

(10-3-96 NR, NN)

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS SPORT UTILITY VEHICLES

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Sport Utility Vehicles according to the specifications of the City of Novi.

Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m. prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, October 17, 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 "SPORT UTILITY VEHICLES" AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER.

The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative 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.

CAROL J. KALINOVIK,
PURCHASING DIRECTOR
(810) 347-0446

(10-3-96 NR, NN)

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS LAPTOP COMPUTERS — POLICE DEPT.

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Laptop Computers according to the specifications of the City of Novi.

Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m. prevailing eastern time, Thursday, October 17, 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 "LAPTOP COMPUTERS" AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER.

The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative 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.

CAROL J. KALINOVIK,
PURCHASING DIRECTOR
(810) 347-0446

(10-3-96 NR, NN)

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS POLICE BUILDING VIDEO UPGRADE

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Police Building Video Upgrade according to the specifications of the City of Novi.

Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m. prevailing eastern time, Tuesday, October 22, 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 "POLICE BUILDING VIDEO UPGRADE" AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER.

The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative 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.

CAROL J. KALINOVIK,
PURCHASING DIRECTOR
(810) 347-0446

(10-3-96 NR, NN)

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS PRINTERS — POLICE DEPT.

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Printers according to the specifications of the City of Novi.

Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m. prevailing eastern time, Thursday, October 17, 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 "PRINTERS" AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER.

The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative 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.

CAROL J. KALINOVIK,
PURCHASING DIRECTOR
(810) 347-0446

(10-3-96 NR, NN)

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS POLICE PORTABLE RADIOS

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Police Portable Radios according to the specifications of the City of Novi.

Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m. prevailing eastern time, Friday, October 18, 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 "POLICE PORTABLE RADIOS" AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER.

The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative 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.

CAROL J. KALINOVIK,
PURCHASING DIRECTOR
(810) 347-0446

(10-3-96 NR, NN)

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF NOVI COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN FOR THE GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1996

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID CITY:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that any qualified elector of the City of Novi, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, who is not already registered for the general election to be held on Tuesday, November 5, 1996, in the City.

The City Clerk will be at the Clerk's office on each working day during regular working hours until and including Monday, October 7, 1996, for the purpose of receiving registrations of qualified electors of the City not already registered.

On Monday, October 7, 1996, which is the last day for receiving registrations for the election to be held on Tuesday, November 5, 1996, the City Clerk will be at the Clerk's office between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of receiving registrations of qualified electors.

The following propositions will be submitted to the electors at the general election on Tuesday, November 5, 1996:

Street and Highway Bonding Proposal

Shall the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, borrow the principal sum of not to exceed Seventeen Million One Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$17,100,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor, for the purpose of defraying the City's share of the cost of paving, repaving, repairing, widening and improving streets and highways within the City, including necessary rights of way, railroad grade separations, sidewalks, bicycle paths, traffic signalization, curbs, and gutters and proper drainage facilities therefor?

Police Headquarters Bond Proposal

Shall the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, borrow a sum of not to exceed Two Million Five Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$2,500,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor for the purpose of paying the cost of acquiring, constructing, furnishing and equipping a new Fire Department Training Facility as well as a new fire station, together with the purchase of the site therefor, site improvements and all appurtenances and attachments thereto?

Fire Department Facilities Bond Proposal

Shall the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, borrow a sum of not to exceed Two Million Two Hundred Twenty-Five Thousand Dollars (\$2,225,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor for the purpose of paying the cost of acquiring, constructing, furnishing and equipping a new Fire Department Training Facility as well as a new fire station, together with the purchase of the site therefor, site improvements and all appurtenances and attachments thereto?

THE LAST DAY FOR RECEIVING REGISTRATIONS FOR THE ELECTION TO BE HELD TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1996 WILL BE MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1996.

This notice is given by the order of the City Council of the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan.

TONNI BARTHOLOMEW
CITY CLERK

(9-26-96 & 10-3-96 NR/NN)

The Best and the Brightest

15 high school students make grade in merit competition

By ROBERT JACKSON
Staff Writer

Numbers don't lie when it comes to student achievement at Northville High School.

For the second year in a row four high school students have been named National Merit Scholar semi-finalists, and 11 students have earned National Merit commended status, according to high school Principal Tom Johnson.

The 15 students will be honored at a breakfast next week, hosted by district

administrators and high school officials.

High school seniors Tina Juntunen, Jenny Huang, Katie Amatangelo, and Lyndsay Huot received semifinalist ratings. Keith DePoorter, Monica Prasad, Vanja Habekovic, Sara Cooley, Ana Wolke, Steve Rietzke, Avedis Magar, John Palumbo, Jim Cotton, Aitu Pham, and John Julow all received commended ratings.

The honors are based on ACT (American College Test) results and are presented to the top one half of one percent of students tested nationally.

Johnson said the students reflect the district's and community's goals of excellence in education.

"They represent a standard in our community that promotes student achievement and challenges all students to reach as far as they can to achieve their goals and aspirations," he said.

"It's exciting for us, as educators, to see them achieve, and it focuses not only on the students being honored, but the entire student body."

District Superintendent Leonard

Reznierski said that plenty of credit should go to the parents who provide students with the support needed to succeed.

"A lot of the honor goes to the parents because they continue to support education and that support is obvious when you look at what our students continue to achieve," he said. "I'm delighted and honored that our district has this many students honored nationally, and we are looking forward to celebrating the success of these students as well as the support of the families."

"This honor is a major achievement and a reflection of the whole community," he added.

Last year the district boasted four National Merit semifinalists and 11 Merit commended students. The four semifinalists went on to receive National Merit finalist status.

"Most school districts would be excited to have one merit semifinalist, so to have four selected two consecutive years is extremely exciting for us," Reznierski remarked.



Tina Juntunen



Lyndsay Huot



Jennifer Huang



Katie Amatangelo

MERIT SCHOLARS

Northville High School has had more than its fair share of National Merit scholars. Here's a breakdown of the semifinalists and finalists over the last few years:

	Semifinalists	Finalists
1990-91	3	3
1991-92	4	4
1992-93	3	3
1993-94	3	4
1994-95	5	5
1995-96	4	4
TOTAL	22	23

KATIE AMATANGELO

Katie has been excelling in Northville classrooms for quite some time. The daughter of Judi and Vince Amatangelo, Katie has lived in Northville for 14 years, and it looks like she'll be continuing her education at the University of Michigan, where she hopes to focus her studies on the environment.

Katie has received several awards including the Society of Women Engineers Award for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Award and the French Honors Society Award.

Her hobbies include reading and computers, and she is a member of the National Honors Society, Yearbook, Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD), Rotary Interact, and the ASIA club.

Katie has one brother, Matt.

Here's a look at this year's National Merit Semifinalists

TINA JUNTUNEN

Tina is the president of the high school Student Congress and has served on that body for all four years of her high school experience.

A life-long Northville resident, Tina is a member of the Coalition for Student Success, and a member of the Drama Club, Pep Club, and German Club, and serves as a volunteer at the Northville Recreation Center.

She was the winner of the 1996 American Association of Teachers of German prize, which earned her a one month trip to Germany to study last summer. She also received the Langenscheidt Publishing Co. award for German as well as the

Xerox Co. award for social sciences and humanities.

She plans to continue her education but has not yet selected the university she will attend. She expects to major in international relations and pre-law.

Tina is the daughter of John and Kathleen Juntunen, and has a sister, Karen, who is a freshman at Michigan State.

LYNDsay HUOT

Lyndsay is the daughter of Bob and Paula Huot, and currently holds a 3.9 grade point average. She is a dual enrollment student, taking college Calculus II, as well as Advanced Placement courses in biology and psychology.

She is a member of the National Honors Society and the Spanish Club, and participates on the varsity soccer and basketball

teams. As a sophomore she was honored as the captain of the basketball team and is this year's captain of the soccer team.

Lyndsay enjoys traveling, and this summer she participated in the high school sponsored Spanish trip. She loves her two cats, various types of music, and the theater.

She plans to attend the University of Michigan or Northwestern University next fall, where she will pursue a degree in medicine or law.

JENNIFER HUANG

Jenny has plenty of plans after graduating from Northville High School next spring. The daughter of David and Suyuan Huang, Jenny hopes to eventually work as a primary care physician or possibly focus on geriatrics.

To do that, the high school senior plans to major in either biology or psychology at the University of Michigan, Duke University, or Northwestern University.

When she's not studying Jenny is involved in several extracurricular activities, including Yearbook, Rotary Interact, National Honors Society, and the ASIA (Association of Students interested in Asia) Club.

She has received several awards including the Madame Curie Award, the Society of Woman Engineers Award, the Purdue University Junior Scholar Award, and the National Youth Leadership Forum on Medicine Award.

Outside of school Jenny volunteers at the Whitehall Convalescent Home and the Novi Red Cross Donor Center.

She has two sisters, Rachel and Grace.

Here's a look at this year's National Merit Commended students

MONICA PRASAD

Monica hasn't decided where she wants to attend college yet, but her plans after college are perfectly clear.

The daughter of Priya and Debbie Prasad, Monica plans to become a doctor and would like to conduct research at a medical laboratory. She has spent the past two summers working in the hematology/oncology lab at Wayne State University, helping to conduct cancer and sickle cell anemia research. She has also worked for a cardiologist.

Monica is currently a member of the National Honors Society, Rotary Interact, and the Youth Club at her church.

JOHN JULOW

John manages to balance his studies and extracurricular activities with ease. The long-time Northville resident is the son of Jim and Joan Julow, and has a brother, Josh, and a sister, Jarlyn.

When he's not hitting the books, John captains the Northville Cross Country Team. He also stars in track and field, and is a member of the high school band as well as the National Honors Society.

He is also involved in the community, volunteering his time as a soccer official for the Recreation Department. He also served as a counselor at a summer camp in Wisconsin.

John is applying to study at Northwestern University, the University of Michigan, Duke University, Wake Forest, and Cornell. He hopes to wake a career in law or business after attending graduate school.

AITU PHAM

Aitu is enjoying her senior year at Northville High School, and when she's not busy doing homework for her advanced placement classes she enjoys singing and playing the piano and guitar.

She is the daughter of C.V. Pham and Thuy Tu Pham, and is interested in her Vietnamese heritage. She hopes to continue improving her Vietnamese reading and writing skills as it is important to her to maintain her culture.

Aitu plans to continue her education at the University of Michigan, where she will study business.

JIM COTTON

Jim's success in the classroom will most likely translate into a fine career after college.

The son of Joan and Jim Cotton, the stellar high school student manages to juggle his course load with plenty of extracurricular activities.

He is a member of the National Honors Society and the forensics team, and when he's not busy with school related activities Jim likes to spend his time playing baseball and basketball, as well as working on the computer.

He plans to attend the University of Michigan or Michigan Tech after graduation. He will pursue an engineering degree.

Jim has three sisters, Jennifer, Amy, and Sara.

JOHN PALUMBO

John's goals after college will force him



Photo by ROBERT JACKSON

For the second straight year Northville High School will honor 11 National Merit Commended students. The students are (back row left to right) Keith DePoorter, Avedis Magar, John Palumbo, James Cotton, Vanja

Habekovic, John Julow, Steve Rietzke, and (front row left to right) Ana Wolke, Aitu Pham, Sara Cooley, and Monica Prasad. The students will be honored at a breakfast at Rocky's of Northville next week.

to "Aim High."

The high school senior hopes to attend the United States Air Force Academy after graduation, and from there he'll move on to a career with the Air Force.

The son of Jack and Linda Palumbo, John is involved in several activities, including the Civil Air Patrol and the National Honors Society. He is also a member of the Northville High School Quiz Bowl team.

He has received the Billy Mitchell Civil Air Patrol Award as well as the Kiwanis Law Enforcement Career Academy Award.

John has a sister, Anna, and is currently employed at Damman Hardware in Novi.

AVEDIS MAGAR

Avedis credits part of his scholastic success to his parents, Bedros and Sandra Magar, and to high school teachers like Bob Sharrar.

His plan for the future includes obtaining a degree in biochemistry and pre-medicine at one of four universities - University of Michigan, Michigan State University, Johns Hopkins University or Stanford University.

He is a member of the high school forensics team as well as the National Honors Society. In his free time he likes to read, draw, collect comic books, listen to music, and take his mountain bike for a

spin. Avedis has a sister, Ana.

VANJA HABEKOVIC

This talented high school senior also has plans to become a doctor when she finishes her studies.

Vanja is the daughter of Darko and Romana Habekovic, and is a member of the National Honors Society, co-editor of the school newspaper, runs on the varsity track team, and participates in her church choir and youth group.

Her quest to become a doctor will take Vanja to the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor where she plans to pursue a medical degree.

ANA WOLKE

Ana's love of animals is directly responsible for her plans after graduating from college. The daughter of Dale and Julie Wolke, she plans to attend Michigan State University and obtain a degree in veterinary medicine.

The 17-year-old senior loves to ride horses, read, ski, and hang out with friends in her spare time.

SARA COOLEY

Sara expects to be conducting research as a genetic engineer in the next 15 years, and has a plan that should accomplish that goal.

The daughter of Roger and Linda Cooley,

Sara is the captain of the Northville High School Pom Pon team. She is also the Student Congress treasurer, a member of SADD, and a member of the National Honor Society.

When she's not hitting the books, Sara likes to dance, ski, travel, and read anything science related.

Her academic interests center around genetic engineering and she hopes to major in molecular biology, biomedical engineering, or bioethics at Northwestern University, Duke University, or the University of Virginia.

Sara has a brother, Eric.

STEVE RIETZKE

Steve plans to follow in his father's footsteps when he graduates from Northville High School.

The high school senior, the son of Dick and Carol Rietzke, is a member of the National Honor Society and plays on the tennis team. Although he hasn't quite decided what type of engineer he'll become, he could end up in a career centered around the auto industry. His father, Dick, is an engineer for General Motors Corp.

Steve plans to obtain his engineering degree from the University of Michigan.

KEITH DEPOORTER

When Keith graduates from high school

COMMENDED SCHOLARS

Northville High School has seen several seniors earn National Merit Scholar Commended status over the past six years.

	Commended Status
1990-91	7
1991-92	7
1992-93	2
1993-94	5
1994-95	8
1995-96	11
TOTAL	40

next year the school's jazz band will have a hard time finding a guitarist to take his place.

The 17-year-old recently received all-state honors for his guitar playing, but he'll be putting his music aside in January so he can begin his studies at the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

He expects to transfer to the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor next fall, where he'll most likely study mathematics - a subject he's quite good at - and in his spare time he will most likely be found strumming his guitar.

Entrepreneurs to start own bank in local area

Institution could open this winter

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

While it's not unusual for professionals to merge their talents and expertise to forge a new company, this group of seven businessmen is going one better. They're starting a bank.

Perhaps as soon as February, the Michigan Commerce Bank will open its doors in a former Comerica branch office on Haggerty Road in Novi, said Anthony Albanese, president and chief operating officer. Albanese, a Northville resident, previously held the same post at Sterling Bank and Trust.

First, of course, they'll have to get the money.

While it's not yet been worked out if the new bank will offer its stock to the public or privately through brokerage firms, the goal is to raise from \$5 million to \$6 million, said Albanese.

To do so, the bank must win approval from the Michigan Financial Institutions Bureau and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC) in Chicago. Michigan Commerce filed with both in August and approval is anticipated in late

December.

Putting together a bank isn't for amateurs. Albanese has over 20 years of experience in banking, as do several of his partners, including Chief Executive Officer Richard Zamojski, of Brighton, who held the same position at Sterling Bank and Trust.

"We joke about it, it's such a difficult process. If it was easy, they'd all do it. You have to have the right credentials, the proper contacts," Albanese said.

"It really is exciting."

Michigan Commerce will focus on lending to mid-sized businesses, but will also offer a full line of services to consumers, such as checking and savings accounts and mortgages. A specialty will be offering certificates of deposit at market rate or better, Albanese said.

The aim is to serve the Novi, Northville, Livonia and Farmington Hills market.

Organizing a bank isn't that unusual, Albanese said. "I think it hasn't been done for some time. A lot of smaller banks have been acquired in the last four to five years."

With bank mergers such as Comerica with Manufacturer's Bank and Michigan National with the Bank of Australia, the theory is that with the accompanying corporate reshuffling, customers, especially commercial customers, may not get the personal attention

they demand.

In addition, a number of professional bankers in their 40s and 50s with years of experience have found themselves out-of-work, Albanese explained.

"People, particularly commercial customers, like to deal with someone who has experience. They'd rather deal with the guy who makes the decisions than some young kid out of college," he remarked.

The Novi office will be Michigan Commerce's corporate headquarters. Plans call for at least one other branch.

Michigan Commerce was expected to sign the lease with Comerica Tuesday, Albanese said. The 3,000 square foot location already has the necessary appointments, like a bank vault and teller and drive-through windows.

The other Michigan Commerce Bank organizers are: Chief Financial Officer, Darryle Parker of Monroe, a 23-year veteran of the banking business; H. Perry Driggs of Bingham Farms, currently president of Great Lakes Capital Corp and a former officer at Michigan National Bank; Lewis George of Orchard Lake, a real estate developer and president of The George Group; Phillip Harrison of Brighton, president of Harrison Capital; and Philip Sotiroff of Bloomfield Hills, president of the law firm Sotiroff, Abramczyk and Rauss.



Photo by SUE SPILLANE

Rugged play

Youthful athletes got a break from the rain Saturday and took advantage of the situation, as the Cosmos challenged the Stormers in a U-8 game. Charging for the ball are (from left) Kyle Abraham, Evan Bentley, Joshua Connell and Patrick Huang.

Recipes wanted, the wilder the better

HomeTown Newspapers is on a hunt for wild game recipes. After you've tracked down and landed your prize, how do you prepare that big buck or fantastic pheasant? This is an excellent opportunity for readers to share their favorite recipes with their friends and neighbors.

To participate, send your favorite game recipe to HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River, Howell MI 48843. Attn: Katie Bach, special sections coordinator, before Oct. 8.

Please include your name, address and phone number with all entries.

We'll publish the best in our upcoming Truck n Bucks special section.

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Local clinic offers free screening during national awareness event

Mental health professionals from Psychotherapy & Counseling Services in Northville will offer local residents the opportunity to learn about the signs and symptoms of depression and to participate in a free screening as part of National Depression Screening Day, Thursday, Oct. 10, at 6 p.m.

Phone-in reservations are requested in order to assure ample space. The office is located at 670 Griswold, Suite 4.

Further information about the Screening Day Program is available

by calling the clinic at (810) 348-1100. This is the third consecutive year that Psychotherapy & Counseling Services has been invited to participate in this national event.

Participants at Screening Day will hear a brief talk and view a video on the causes and symptoms of depression, and will learn about the latest available treatments. Individuals will complete an anonymous self-inventory of depression symptoms and have the opportunity to discuss the

results with a mental health professional experienced in the treatment of depression.

Depression strikes about 15 million Americans each year, according to figures from the National Institute of Mental Health. Only one in four individuals with depression, however, actually seeks treatment, even though treatment can help over 80 percent of those affected.

"We hope that this nationwide effort to provide mental health screening for depression will edu-

cate the public about the signs and symptoms of depression and encourage those who may be vulnerable to seek evaluation and treatment," said Psychotherapy & Counseling Services Screening Day coordinator Stephen Paul Stocker.

National Depression Screening Day is sponsored by the American Psychiatric Association, National Institute of Mental Health, Harvard Medical School, National Mental Health Association, and the National Depressive and Manic-Depressive Association.

Camper show to feature seasonal goods

One of the largest displays of its kind in North America, the Fall Detroit Camper and RV Show, has been a metro Detroit tradition for 30 years. The exhibition on Oct. 9-13 will mark its ninth appearance at the Novi venue.

The event is sponsored by the Michigan Association of Recre-

ational Vehicles and Campgrounds (MARVAC) and features all types and sizes of recreational vehicles including folding campers, motorhomes, travel trailers, truck campers, and fifth wheels. Nearly 30 dealers from Southeast Michigan will display at the show.

The show is held at the Novi

Expo Center, located just south of I-96 at Novi Road exit. The show will be held Oct. 9-13 and is open Wednesday through Friday, 2-9 p.m.; Saturday, noon-9 p.m.; Sunday, noon-6 p.m. Highlights for the show include 1997 recreational vehicles, free RV and campsite information, door prizes, service

information and accessories.

The cost for admission is \$6 for age 13 and up; \$1.50 for 6-12 years; kids 5 and under are free.

For more information, contact MARVAC at (517) 349-8881.

MARVAC is a member organization representing all aspects of the camping and RV industries.

Maybury State Park

PARK HOURS: Maybury State Park is open daily from 8 a.m. until dusk. Farm hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. daily.

A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry to the park.

Additional information about programs or facilities may be obtained by calling the park office at 349-8390.

HORSEDRAWN HAYRIDES: Enjoy an autumn ride through the farm fields of Maybury.

Horsedrawn hayrides are offered each Saturday and Sunday at Maybury Farm, weather permitting, from 1-4 p.m. through the end of October.

FARM STORIES: Maybury's Farm Stories for the month of October will be all about "Farm Machines."

Join us this weekend for storytime and a short activity on Saturday, Oct. 5, at 11 a.m. or Sunday, Oct. 6, at 3 p.m. in the Farm Demonstration Building.

HARVEST FESTIVAL: Maybury State Park's sixth annual Harvest Festival will be held on Oct. 13 from noon-4 p.m.

Included this year will be demonstrations of wool spinning and weaving, blacksmithing, rope making, basket weaving, and cider pressing.

There will be several hands-on activities such as corn shelling, milling, and butter churning.

The children's area will be expanded and will have our popular hay maze as well as other games and activities.

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Students question wisdom of voters

Middle schoolers say accommodations are poor

By ROBERT JACKSON
Staff Writer

Seventh grader Kaitlin Hayes is having a tough time figuring out why the adults in her community aren't prepared to fix the problems at her school.

The Cooke Middle School student can't understand why her school's hallways are crowded, why her locker is so small, why the computers in the library don't work, why her teachers have to move from room to room with book carts, and why her English class is being taught in the home economics room.

Most of all, Hayes and other students like her can't quite figure out why nothing is being done to solve their school's problems.

"All people would have to do is come to school and see how crowded it gets here," Hayes said. "I think they would then understand it from our point of view, and maybe they would want to make changes."

The school district and community may not yet have a plan on how to proceed after the defeat of the \$61.5 million bond and \$2 million enhancement millage election last week; many students, however, have some pretty clear cut ideas as to what the focus should be on.

"Most people wouldn't like to go to work if their offices were as crowded as our school is," explained Brett Cheaney, an eighth grade student. "Trying to get from one class to the next isn't easy. It puts a lot of pressure on you, worrying if you're going to be late for a class and possibly get in trouble."

School officials consider alternatives

Continued from 1

for a longer period of time," he added.

Despite the setback Rezmierski said he's not quite ready to haul in portable classrooms to deal with the problem - at least not yet.

"We're not going to go right out and bring in portables, but conversely we do have to come up with a solution to an overcrowding problem that will be growing in magnitude," he explained.

"Whatever measures are taken we need to ensure that we don't adversely effect the current delivery of education to our students."

"We're looking at a double-edged sword. If we implement some of these measures we could also face losing students to private schools and we don't want that to happen," he added.

District officials have not yet formulated a plan to deal with the additional students. Rezmierski said that several options are being discussed, but no final decision has been reached by the school board.

Northville High School currently sits at 98 percent capacity and Cooke Middle School is at almost 110 percent, according to district enrollment figures.

About \$48 million of the bond issue would have been used to build a new high school and another \$3.8 million would have been used to convert the current high school into a middle school.

District officials are now looking to survey residents about the bond plan to learn what aspects of the proposal voters did not like. Rezmierski said public input is crucial.

"There are some issues here that we need to identify before we make any decision as to bringing another bond question before the voters," Rezmierski said. "Hopefully a community survey or public forum will answer those questions."

By state law, the earliest the school district could bring the plan back before voters is late March of next year, according to Rezmierski.

"Before that happens we need to take another look at the plan and update cost figures and enrollment projections," he said. "At the same time we need to deal with how we are going to manage the increasing enrollment."

"Clearly, we have plenty of critical decisions ahead of us."

"It's kind of hard to get excited about going to school."

School district officials haven't decided how to address the overcrowding problem, and although Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski hasn't brought up specific alternatives, portable classrooms, split scheduling, and redistricting could be seen as possible short-term solutions.

But those options don't impress eighth grader Kristen Lenz, who said she wouldn't want to have to go to class in a trailer.

"In the winter time you'd have to run to your locker to grab your coat, and then have to run outside to get to class," she said. "That would be disruptive and it wouldn't be any fun for students."

"Besides, portable classrooms would be ugly," she added.

Cooke's current population is 495 students, according to the district's fourth Friday count. Principal Jeff Radwanski said he expects the population to increase by more than 60 students next year. Cooke is already at 110 percent capacity for the building.

Seventh grader Matt Esper believes that more students will add to a problem at Cooke that needs to be corrected right away.

"Because there are so many students, they had to put in smaller lockers and it's kind of hard to fit all of your school stuff plus whatever you bring from home," he said. "Forget it, if you have to bring in a big project and keep it in your locker until you take it to class."

Currently Cooke makes use of three different types of lockers. Sixth graders are assigned lockers that are 4 inches wide and about 12 inches deep and stand about 4 feet tall, while seventh graders are assigned the same type of lockers but also get a top storage unit that measures 8 inches wide by 12 inches deep.

Eighth graders are assigned conventional lockers that are 8 inches wide by 12 inches deep and stand about 5 feet tall.

"I'm in seventh grade but I have a sixth grade locker," Esper said. "Next year I hope I'm lucky enough to get an eighth grade locker."

Inadequate computers are also at the top of the list of complaints. Student Christino Nido says her personal computer at home runs circles around the 386 PCs found in Cooke's computer labs.

"I do all of my school work on my computer at home because I

"All people would have to do is come to school and see how crowded it gets here."

-Kaitlin Hayes
Cooke Middle School seventh grader

can get more information in less time than if I used one of the school's computers," she said. "The computer lab doesn't even give you that many (type) fonts to work with for reports, and the computers in the library don't even work right."

Lenz agreed, adding that not enough time is allotted for each student to work on the computers.

"There isn't a lot of computers, so each person only gets a short period of time to do their work," she said. "At home we obviously have more than enough time to do work on the computer."

Hayes concluded that students are looking to the grown-ups to take care of the problems quickly.

"My parents tell me that I need to get a good education in order to get a good job," she said. "In order for me to get a good education I need to be at good schools, and if we don't fix all of these problems this school won't be a good one."

Education Notes

The application deadline for winter scholarships to Schoolcraft College is Tuesday, Oct. 15. There are a number of general scholarships available in addition to specific funds for accounting, art and engineering students.

Applications are available at the Financial Aid Office in the McDowell Center. For information, call (313) 462-4417.

• More than 70 colleges and universities will be at Schoolcraft College Wednesday, Oct. 2, for the annual College Night program. Participating schools include Michigan State University, George Washington University, Eastern Michigan University, Ohio State University, Adrian College, Notre Dame University, the University of Michigan, Amherst College, Schoolcraft College and Purdue University.

School representatives will be on hand to answer questions and disseminate information and materials about admission requirements, costs and programs.

All area high school students, their families and the community are invited to attend. The program begins at 6:45 p.m. and continues until 8:50 p.m. It is advisable to arrive by 6:30 p.m. to park and be on time for the first session. A "College Fair" will be set up in the Physical Education Building and some schools will offer individual presentations in other classrooms on campus.

Individual sessions will be repeated three times - at 6:45, 7:30 and 8:15 p.m.

For more information, call the Schoolcraft Office of Admissions at (313) 462-4426.

• If you're finally preparing to take that European holiday or you've always had a secret desire to learn Chinese, sign up for one of Schoolcraft College's language classes. Native speakers teach various levels of Polish, Italian and Russian. Other instructors present classes in Spanish, German, French, Mandarin Chinese and Japanese. There also are classes in American Sign Language.

For information on these or other classes or to register, call (313) 462-4448. To fax registrations, dial (313) 462-4572.

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Educators mull significance of new state proficiency tests

By ROBERT JACKSON
Staff Writer

Three weeks after the state Department of Education released the results of the Michigan Educational Placement and High School Proficiency tests, local school district officials are still attempting to determine exactly what those results mean.

At the same time the district's top administrator raised some concerns about how the high school test was constructed and scored.

The Northville district scored well above the statewide average in fifth and eighth grade MEAP results, as well as the new proficiency test taken by district 11th graders.

Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski said that while he is pleased with the district's relative ranking compared to similar area school districts, more analysis is needed to determine what areas need improvement.

"We have already set in motion action plans to address areas where our students should and could have performed at a high level of achievement," he said.

Rezmierski and other school officials admitted that this year's tests were difficult for students, but he was openly critical of state officials for setting the scoring ranges - proficient, novice, not yet novice - after all the tests were scored.

He also charged state officials with not adequately analyzing the quality of the test questions.

"We have not seen the state's item analyses to identify which test questions students across the state scored well on or not," Rezmierski said. "If many students scored poorly on a particular item this could indicate a poorly constructed question."

Rezmierski added that the endorsements on diplomas have no real significance for students and that the "relevance" issue continues to be the significant factor for Northville students taking the HSPT.

"We were unable to answer (students') questions as to how scoring proficient or not would affect their acceptance into post high school programs," he said. "At this time there is no effect."

To receive an endorsement sticker on high school diplomas students must score in the proficient range in all of the three categories.

About 150 Northville High School stu-

Results inconsistent with previous patterns

By ROBERT JACKSON
Staff Writer

District and high school officials are puzzled.

When officials began examining the results from the High School Proficiency Test they noticed that some of the high school's top students had failed to score proficient in the math and science portions of the test.

"We were a bit surprised that students who had traditionally done well in the MEAP had not scored well in certain areas of the test," said Assistant Superintendent Dolly McMaster. "So we decided to compare some students' HSPT test results to the math and science portions of the ACT (American College Test) to see if we could find some correlation."

What officials found was quite telling. According to district comparisons 60 percent of those students who failed to score proficient in the science portion of the proficiency test had scored above 20 on the ACT. The same held true for math, as 52 percent who failed to score proficient in the math portion of the proficiency test scored above 20 on the

ACT. About 20 percent of those who did not score proficient, scored above a 25 on the ACT.

A score of 36 is the highest you can achieve on the ACT, according to district officials.

"After comparing the results of the two tests we found some interesting paradoxes," Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski said.

While the district publicly can't explain the inconsistency, some officials have intimated that some students believe there's little benefit in scoring high on the proficiency test.

According to Rezmierski, students who are proficient in each subject receive endorsements on their diplomas.

Those endorsements, he added, have no real impact on students, and the "relevance" issue continues to be a significant factor for Northville students taking the proficiency test.

"We were unable to answer (students') questions as to how scoring proficient or not would affect their acceptance into post high school programs," he said. "At this time, there is no effect."

dents failed to score in the proficient range in at least one of the three categories. To receive endorsements they must retake the test and increase their scores to the proficient level.

School officials reported this week that only about 23 students have registered to retake the test.

Rezmierski also cited several additional issues that might have undermined student success and overall scores:

- More than 100 juniors, who passed their 10th grade MEAP math tests, were excused by their parents from taking the math portion of the HSPT. "Obviously these students were proficient in math and therefore their scores could have had a positive impact on our overall proficient

percentage score," Rezmierski said.

- Elementary and middle school schedules accommodate homebase/homeroom groupings where tests were administered. Juniors, on the other hand, are distributed across a wide array of course offerings and testing conditions varied greatly," he explained.

- Juniors who took the HSPT writing assessment versus the eighth graders taking the MEAP writing test, received the same writing instruction over the past five years, according to Rezmierski.

"In talking with our juniors, they tell us the three sittings for the writing assessment - as opposed to one each for math, science, and reading - caused them to shut down," he said.



The comforts of home

Northville High School junior Christina Farrar was late for school so she just went in her robe and slippers. Not really, students were allowed to wear PJs on Monday as part of Spirit Week events. Other students were seen with cozy pajamas and fuzzy slippers that day. Cartoon clothes and era day were also a part of the fun.

Photo by SUE SPILLANE

Student population shows increase

Continued from 1

next school year
"In Cooke's case we could conceivably transport some of those students to Meads Mill, but that would only keep Cooke at capacity and end up putting Meads Mill dangerously close to capacity as well," Bolitho explained. "Changing school boundaries and moving students

to other facilities is just a shell game, and all we'd be doing is spreading the problem around to all of our facilities."

Bolitho said that after taking a preliminary inventory of all schools the district only has five available classrooms left.

"At first glance it doesn't look like five classrooms would justify redrawing school boundaries," he added.



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Submitted photo

Author Tim Smith accepts a homemade pie from third grade pupil Matthew Markham during a visit to Thornton Creek. Principal Mary Najarian and illustrator Mark Herrick look on.

Authors visit Thornton Creek

Author Tim Smith and illustrator Mark Herrick came to Thornton Creek Elementary School Thursday, Sept. 19, and presented an entertaining program about achieving success while fulfilling your dreams. The talk was based on the pair's book *Buck Wilder's Small Fry Fishing Guide*.

The message to students was clear - if you use your imagination, don't fear to make mistakes, persist and give a little more than expected, you can create endless possibilities. The speakers seemed to inspire some budding artists and authors in the audience. The self-published book,

released in June 1995, has sold more than 40,000 copies and is in its second printing.

In March of next year they hope to release a second book on camping.

The school presented the authors with a home baked pie as part of their "fee."

State family court bill ready to become law

Reform will streamline system

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Gov. John Engler will sign into law a bill creating a new "family court" to handle work that used to be spread around three different kinds of courts.

It's a step toward unification of Michigan's circuit, probate and district courts into a single "trial court."

The "family court" would be a division of circuit court, which currently handles divorce and child custody cases.

The change would gut many of the juvenile functions of probate court, leaving probate custody only of estate cases. Probate courts cannot be abolished entirely, however, except by voter approval of a state constitutional amendment.

"It'll help us use judicial resources to the maximum," Engler said Sept. 26 in an interview with this newspaper. "We're at a point where judicial costs have been rising."

"We pay people well to be on the bench. We want to make sure we get rid of case backlogs."

"We want to eliminate features of the current court system which are not user friendly. Currently, if you're in a divorce, that's done by the circuit court; but if there's an

abuse and neglect issue, that's done in the probate court. There's too much 'what court is it?'"

"The family court devised by the Legislature is a step in the right direction."

"For 20 years I've heard people talk about court reform and reorganization. While we waited for the legal community and the judiciary to come to grips with it, we've done nothing."

"The Legislature finally reached the point where patience had run out, and they acted," Engler commented.

The governor for several years had threatened to veto the creation of new judgeships in suburban Oakland, Wayne and Washtenaw counties until the courts were reorganized.

"I just felt very strongly we shouldn't be authorizing new judges until we saw what the system would look like."

Engler said "there's considerable work to be done," citing the need to eliminate part-time probate judgeships in rural counties.

The House on Sept. 24 was the scene of the big battle. It approved Senate Bill 1052 on an 80-22 vote.

Local representative Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, voted yes.

The Senate concurred in subsequent House amendments and

cast a 30-7 vote.

Opponents gave a variety of reasons.

"Creating a family court is not an easy task," said Rep. Mary Schroer, D-Ann Arbor.

"There is a lot of turf involved and a lot of egos involved here." Her amendment to delay implementation by one year, to 1999, was rejected.

Rep. David Jaye, R-Utica, said no "because it authorizes a \$5,000 pay increase for 308 Michigan district and probate court judges who currently make \$104,900. This \$5,000 pay increase is in addition to the judges' 3 percent pay increase in 1995 and another 3 percent increase in 1996."

SUIT TO FAIL

Engler predicted the City of Detroit's lawsuit over funding of the 36th District Court - the only one in the state not funded by a local unit - "will fail on its merits, if not at the initial (trial) court, then at the appellate level."

"It's a petition for more money. I think both Detroit and Wayne County have been treated fairly on court reorganization."

Suburban and outstate district courts are funded by cities and townships or counties. The state Supreme Court ruled against a lawsuit by cities and counties to get equal state funding for their courts.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ABSENTEE BALLOT NOTICE NOVEMBER 5, 1996 GENERAL ELECTION

Absentee Ballot Applications for qualified voters in the Township of Northville are available at the office of the Township Clerk, 41600 West Six Mile Road between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, or call the Township Clerk's office at (810) 348-5800.

The deadline for registered voters to apply for an Absentee Ballot is Saturday, November 2, 1996. The Clerk's office will be open from 9:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. for the purpose of issuing Absentee Ballots.

Absentee Ballots may be issued and voted in person in the Clerk's office on Monday, November 4, 1996 until 4:00 p.m. Emergency Ballots may be issued on Election Day in accordance with the Laws of the State of Michigan until 4:00 p.m.

SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
(10-3/24-96 NR)

PUBLIC NOTICE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE LAST DAY TO REGISTER

Notice of the LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION of the Electors of the Charter Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan.

All Electors are hereby given notice that a General Election will be held in Northville Township on Tuesday, November 5, 1996.

Electors who wish to vote in the General Election must be registered to vote no later than 4:30 p.m. on Monday, October 7, 1996. To register, visit any Secretary of State Branch office, the County Clerk's office or the Township Clerk's office. A qualified elector is an actual resident of the Township 30 days prior to the November 5, 1996 General Election; a citizen of the United States; and at least 18 years of age on or before the General Election.

Qualified persons who are unable to make personal application to register to vote should contact the Clerk's office at 348-5800 prior to October 7, 1996.

SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK
(9-19 & 10-3-96 NR)

PUBLIC NOTICE LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1996 FOR THE NOVEMBER GENERAL ELECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1996

To the qualified electors of the City of Northville, County of Wayne and Oakland, State of Michigan, Notice is hereby given that I will be in my Office

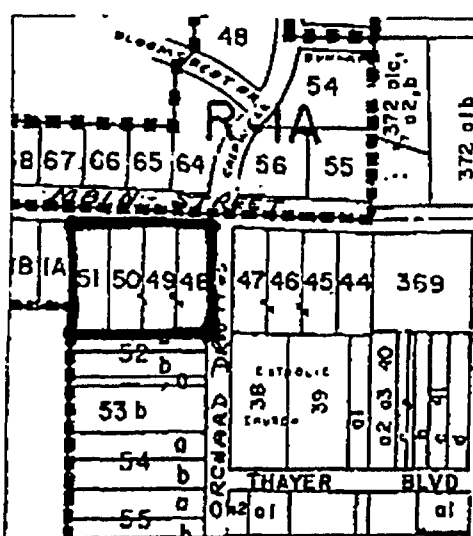
215 West Main Street

from 8:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. for the purpose of receiving applications for registration of the qualified electors in the City of Northville. To register, you may visit any Secretary of State Branch Office, your County Clerk's Office or Local Clerk's Office.

(9-26 & 10-3-96 NR) DELPHINE GUTOWSKI, CITY CLERK

CITY OF NORTHVILLE 215 WEST MAIN STREET, NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLANNING COMMISSION

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(10-3-96 NR) DELPHINE GUTOWSKI, CITY CLERK

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Photo by AL WARD

Wet but fit

The water fitness classes at Northville High School offer health-conscious people a way to stay in shape while having a little fun at the same time. Student Kelly Grimm-

Dixon of Canton and her classmates show some moves during a recent session. The water fitness classes are taught by Vanya Smith Monday and Wednesday evenings.

Novi planners look at options in bringing grocery store to city

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
Staff Writer

Location, location, location. It's not whether the city needs a grocery store and shopping center, believes Laura Lorenzo, chair of the Novi Planning Commission. It's where it best belongs.

"We, as a city, basically need to decide our own destiny," Lorenzo explained. "If we need a shopping center then let's find the right place for it."

Developers have long wanted to build a grocery store center in the west end of Novi, but resident opposition to large commercial centers near their expensive homes has held the projects at bay.

Lorenzo believes the west end

could use a residential, but not in the middle of residential neighborhood.

That's why a city initiated rezoning of property at the corner of Grand River Avenue and Wixom Road could be a useful tool.

By designating the best place for commercial development, the city can maintain some control and have an option open to developers, she explained.

"We're not saying we don't want you in town we're just steering you in the right direction," Lorenzo said.

She presented the idea to the planning commission last month and it was turned over to the master plan and zoning committee for further review.

The particular section bordering the City of Wixom already has a gas station, fast food and a Meijer's store. The City of Novi has indicated the large parcel on the corner should be targeted for light industrial and high tech, although property owner Gary Shapiro proposed a large residential development which failed to win approval from the commission earlier this year.

He also researched the need for a commercial shopping center and found that section would be a good spot for a 22-acre grocery store and center.

Lorenzo believes the city should take advantage of the completed research.

"Mr. Shapiro gave us the infor-

mation I think we should follow up on it," she said. "That area seems to be destined for (commercial) anyway."

The Grand River Wixom area would be a good place to locate for several reasons, she said.

Traffic, the items that build up around it like gas, restaurants are already there, not in middle of residential and the surrounding businesses are conducive to commercial.

The suggestion is part of a larger scheme of things.

"I find we react to development projects we don't have time to say this is where the city thinks this belongs," Lorenzo explained.

"We are reacting not planning and we need to change that."

Recreation Notes

BOY'S 10TH-12TH GRADE BASKETBALL LEAGUE:

All boys in 10th-12th grades are invited to join the Northville Boy's Basketball League sponsored by Northville Parks and Recreation. Games will be played on Saturdays with practices held during the week.

The registration deadline is Wednesday, Nov. 15.

A late fee of \$10 will be charged for any registrations accepted after this date.

The fee is \$72 (non-resident fees apply). Register at the Community Center, 303 W. Main St.

YOUTH BASKETBALL LEAGUES:

All girls and boys in sixth through ninth grades are invited to join these basketball leagues sponsored by Northville Parks and Recreation. Games will be played on Saturdays with practices held during the week.

The registration deadline is Wednesday, Dec. 6.

A late fee of \$10 will be charged for any registrations accepted after this date.

The fee is \$72 (non-resident fees apply).

Register now at the Community Center, 303 W. Main St. Coaches are needed for all of these leagues.

HAUNTED FOREST - MAYBURY MADNESS RETURNS:

Northville Parks and Recreation is proud to present the 1996 Maybury Madness Haunted Forest at Maybury State Park on Oct. 25 from 7:30-10:30 p.m. and Oct. 26 from 7-10:30 p.m.

Tickets are currently available at the Northville Community Center.

The ticket price is \$7 and includes admission to the park, cider and doughnuts. Tickets at the gate (if available) will be \$8.

Groups or individuals who would like to participate in the Haunted Forest by designing and running a set or volunteering should contact the Northville Parks and Recreation department at 349-0203.

BASKETBALL REFEREE TRAINING CLINIC:

This three-hour program will be held at the recreation center from 9 a.m.-noon on Oct. 19. Learn the fundamentals and general knowledge of refereeing basketball games.

The instructors are high school officials with 25 years combined experience.

After completing this class you could earn up to \$7 per game refereeing. Only applicants who attend this program will be considered for employment. Cost: \$20. Deadline: Oct. 11.

NORTHVILLE PARKS AND RECREATION OFFERS SUNDAY MEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE. Team entry fee is \$330 per team (\$64 of which is a forfeit fee).

There is a \$15 non-resident fee. The season is scheduled to begin Nov. 24. Please call 349-0203 for more information or to register your team.

Police hunt for leads in pizzeria robbery

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
Staff Writer

store's money.

Employees complied and turned over an undetermined amount of cash to the man who fled on foot in an unknown direction. There were no injuries.

The suspect wore a leather jacket and baseball hat with sunglasses.

Anyone with information regarding this incident is asked to call the Novi Police at 348-7100.

Novi Police are investigating a Sept. 24 armed robbery at Little Caesar's Pizza in the Novi Plaza on Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Roads.

According to police, a lone black male in his early 30s standing 5 foot 5 inches to 5 foot 8 inches tall entered the pizzeria at 9:45 p.m. and displayed a revolver to employees and asked for the

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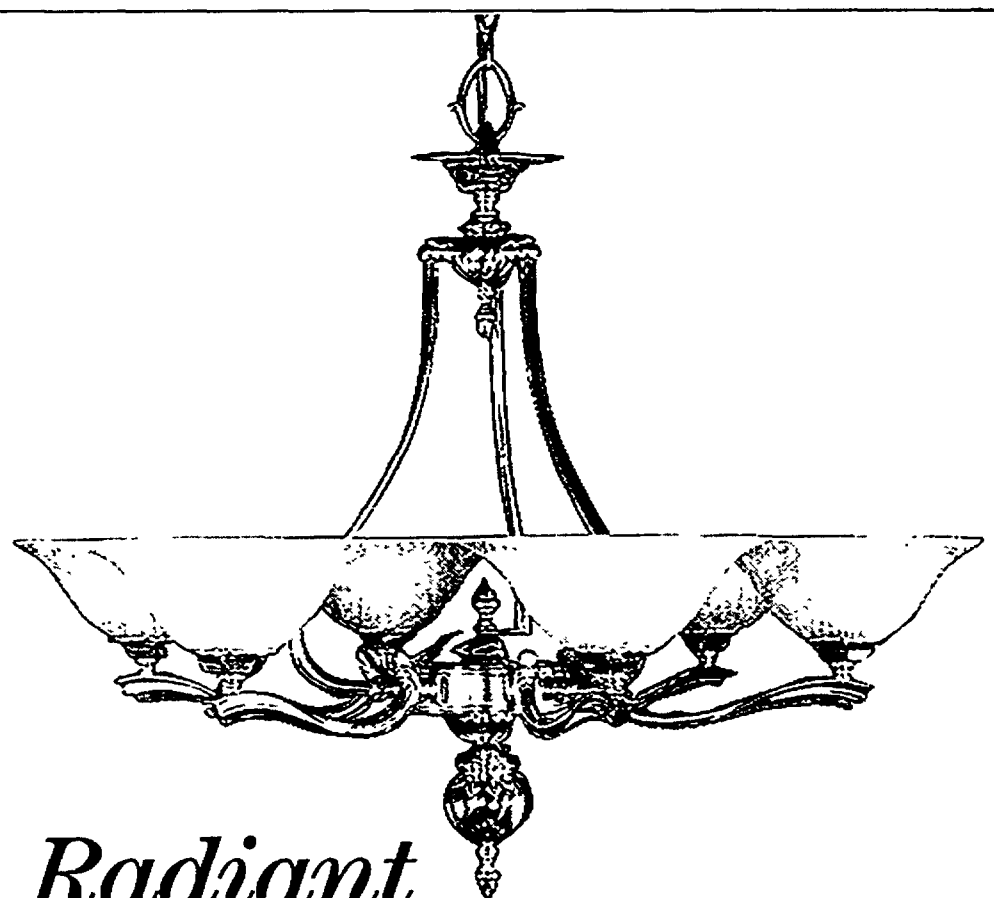
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Obituaries

WILLIAM M. NAMET

William M. Namet of Novi died Sept. 22, 1996, at the age of 53. Mr. Namet was in Kentucky on a fishing trip when he passed away. He was born in Detroit on Aug. 11, 1943.

For the last 15 years, Mr. Namet was president and owner of Tel-Data Services Inc., a Southfield data networking company. He was previously employed at Executive Business Systems in Troy, Mich. Mr. Namet was an avid fisherman and golfer. He served in the Army during the Vietnam War.

Surviving Mr. Namet are his wife of 19 years, Catherine (Chwall); son, Michael; daughter, Laura; and sister, Phyllis Humerik.

Services were held on Friday, Sept. 27, at Holy Family Church in

Novi. Interment was in Rural Hill Cemetery, Northville. Arrangements were made by O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home, Novi.

JOSEPH D. HOLMAN

Joseph D. Holman died Sept. 25, 1996, at age 77 at his Northville residence. He was born Sept. 4, 1919, in Northville to Joseph H. and Hedwig (Gundie) Holman.

Mr. Holman was a lifelong member of the community. He retired from Burroughs, and was a member of Northville's American Legion Post.

Mr. Holman is survived by his wife, Dorothy (Hooper); sons, David (Judy) of Fenton, Chris

(Louise) of Mason, and Steven of Northville; daughter, Mary Jo (James) Blasius of Northville; brothers, John of New Hudson, Clarence of Plymouth, Walter and Robert of South Lyon, and Charles of Webberville; sister, Leona Schomberger of Plymouth; and 10 grandchildren.

Services and interment will be held at a later date.

Arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home in Northville.

Memorials to the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan would be appreciated by the family.

MYRTLE K. DUCHESNEAU

Myrtle K. Duchesneau of Northville died Sept. 27, 1996, at

Plymouth Court in Plymouth. She was 79. Mrs. Duchesneau was born Nov. 17, 1916, in Rolette, N.D., to George and Grace (Fox) Reed.

Mrs. Duchesneau was a 55-year resident of Northville, having moved here in 1941. She retired in 1982, after 39 years of service as an inspector at the Ford Valve Plant in Northville. Prior to employment at Ford's, Mrs. Duchesneau worked at the Northville Laboratories & Warren Products. She was a member of Our Lady of Victory Church.

She is survived by her husband, Leonell, whom she married in 1933; son, Donald of Northville; daughter, Theresa Clark of Gaines, Mich.; brother, Alfred Reed of Rolette, N.D.; three grandchildren

and six great grandchildren.

Services were held on Monday, Sept. 30, at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Gaines, Mich. Officiating was Deacon Currie Cormier of St. Joseph Catholic Church in Gaines. Interment was in St. Joseph Cemetery, Gaines.

Arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home.

AMBROSE H. SMITH

Ambrose H. Smith died Oct. 1, 1996, in Botsford General Hospital, Farmington Hills. He was 86.

A resident of Northville since 1973, Mr. Smith retired that same year as manager of the printing department at Kresge Corp. His employment spanned 25 years with the company.

Mr. Smith was head usher at the 11 a.m. mass at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, and a 50-year member of the Daniel Lord Knights of Columbus Council in Livonia.

He is survived by his daughter, Patricia (Charles) Fox of Livonia; son, Gerald (Eleanor) of Bradenton, Fla.; 12 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren.

Prayers will take place at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 3, at Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home in Northville, followed by a mass at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church at 11 a.m. Father Ernest Porcari will officiate. Interment will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield, Mich.

The family would appreciate memorial contributions to the Detroit Capuchin Soup Kitchen

Longtime, long-distance pen pals unite during visit to area

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

When Ron Fallens was painting a wall full of graffiti for the set of the movie *Superman II*, he daubed a message to his Novi friends, "hello, Shanahans."

While that ended up on the cutting room floor, Fallens said hello in person last month.

The written word has been a powerful force in the lives of these two couples, one British, the other American. Thirty-eight years ago, Shirley Shanahan, then 12, launched a pen pal relationship with Pam, a little girl in England who grew up to marry Ron Fallens.

In 1978, the Shanahans invited

the Fallens for their first trip to Michigan, for the marriage of Shirley and Dick Shanahan's oldest daughter.

"They were here for a month. We were like family," Shanahan said.

While Pam has since died, Ron Fallens has remarried, to Veronica, and the transatlantic friendship continues.

Last week, the Fallens, residents of Beaconsfield, Buckinghamshire, wound up a three-week visit to the Shanahans, who live in the Maes of Novi. They left for home on Sept. 27, after buying an extra bag for all those souvenirs.

The Fallens both work for Pinewood Studio, which produced

all the James Bond movies, as well as *Mission Impossible*, *Superman*, *Supergirl*, and *The Alien*. The *Saint* is coming out next year. Ron Fallens paints and decorates the sets, while his wife types the scripts.

"It's a very interesting job, you just do all sorts of things," Ron Fallens said.

On the other hand, Veronica Fallens said working for the movies does take some of the fun out of viewing them.

"It sort of spoils you. If somebody is dangling for their lives, you know they're three feet off the ground," she explained.

"If you see someone all alone in a creepy movie, you know the

camera men are all there and the sparks (lighting crew.) her husband added.

After working with all those 007s, Ron Fallens said his favorite was Sean Connery: "He was just a good bond."

England may have a queen, the United States had "The King." And Veronica Fallens insisted that she just had to tour his castle.

So after the Fallens arrived in Novi, the Shanahans drove them to Graceland. That's not so unusual as it sounds. Elvis's paradise is one of the first places in the states English tourists hope to visit and there were plenty of them in Memphis.

The two couples then drove to Niagara Falls, another popular tourist destination for Brits, then on to Michigan places like the Soo Locks and Frankenmuth, and Shipwanna, Indiana. Altogether, they put 3,421 miles on the odometer.

What struck the Fallens most about this country was its vastness, the number of people who eat out and the endless highways.

"You know it's big, but you don't know how big. From Michigan to Florida is the length of Great Britain," Veronica Fallens said.

"I can't comprehend how large this country is. Everyone knows England is so small they say do

you know so and so who lives in Edinburgh."

"Everything's much larger out here," Ron Fallens said.

What they liked least was another big-sized statistic, the huge number of television commercials.

Through the visit, the Shanahans and the Fallens have enjoyed comparing linguistic differences between the two forms of English.

"Ron called her (Shirley) one day and said he wanted to do the Hoovering," Dick Shanahan said.

Shirley Shanahan floundered for a minute, confused, before she realized her guest wanted to vacuum her home.

"I have a Kirby," she explained.

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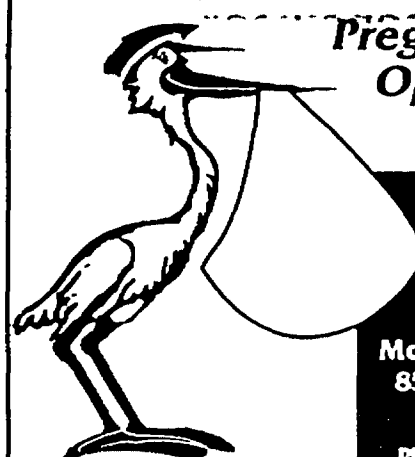
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- Take a "slide tour" through our birthing facilities and learn about birthing options available at each.
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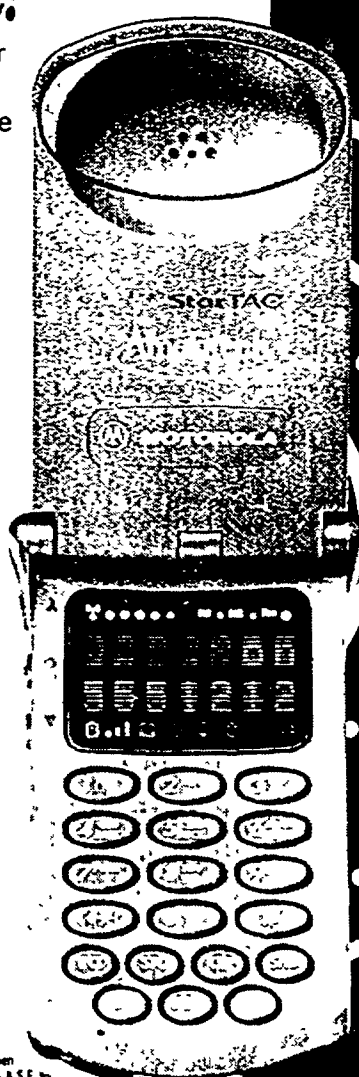
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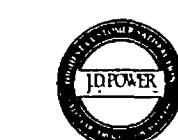
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Ed candidates oppose vouchers

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Two Democrats and a Republican running for the State Board of Education stuck together in opposing voucher aid to private schools and favoring mandatory academic standards.

That left Republican rightist Marilyn Lundy standing with Libertarian Diane Barnes on several issues during a candidates forum.

Republican Louis Legg was joined by Democrats Herb Moyer and Marianne McGuire in supporting mainstream efforts of the 1980s and early '90s such as state standards and state money only for public schools.

They met Sept. 26 in a program sponsored by the Livonia Branch of the American Association of University Women.

VOUCHERS

Moderator Yvonne Constat asked their views on vouchers, a proposed system under which state money could follow students into private and parochial schools. The Michigan Constitution since 1970 has prohibited vouchers and parochial, but a petition drive to allow them is expected in 1997-98.

Lundy (R): "If we're talking parental choice, it's healthy." But the board vice-president, who supports most of president Clark Durant's views, insisted "it's not an issue in Michigan."

McGuire (D): Vouchers are a way of taking public money from public education. I have no problem with parents' sending children to private or parochial schools (at their own expense).

Legg (R): "I'm not big on vouchers. Public money should go to public education."

Barnes (L): "It's another bureaucracy. I don't support vouchers." In closing remarks, she said, "We should lower the tax burden. We should not have to support public schools with tax dollars. Government has too much control."

Moyer (D) was unable to attend but sent a surrogate, Bill Hass: "Vouchers should not go to schools run by unelected officials."

MANDATORY STANDARDS

Should academic standards be mandatory or voluntary? The Legislature required a mandatory core curriculum in a 1990 law but repealed it in 1993.

Legg (R): "I'm for mandatory standards. It does improve achievement. We've got a lot of information from the (MEAP and new High School Proficiency) tests. We need rigorous standards. They give us a lot of information about areas of the state."

Barnes (L): "I don't believe a mandated curriculum is the way to go."

Moyer (D, through Hass): "MEAP and the new tests are setting high standards."

Lundy (R): "The board recommended suggested standards, not mandated ... or you have Big Brother state looking over your shoulder."

McGuire (D): "We should have very high standards, whether mandatory or not ... We have to look at the deficiencies (in test scores)."

CERTIFIED ADMINISTRATORS

How do you feel about the certification of public school administrators?

Barnes (L): "It (a lack of certification) doesn't mean they can't teach that subject."

Moyer (D, through Hass): "We require barbers, nurses, doctors, attorneys and all certified public accountants to prove they're ready to do the job. In education, we should not lower the standards."

Lundy (R): "We should promote openness to bring people into education — their business skills, personnel skills."

McGuire (D): "We need certification down the line."

Legg (R): "Not administrators. We have a very good group of administrators. Their feet are held to the fire by the public."

TEST PRIVATE SCHOOLS

Should we make students in non-public schools take state proficiency tests?

Barnes (L): "No. The private schools are doing a fine job."

Legg (R): "No. They should be paid for by the people who go to them."

McGuire (D): "I don't see why not."

Lundy (R): "Years back, the federal government paid for all to take the tests. Many (private schools) do take the tests. Nobody asks them to."

Moyer (D, through Hass): "If parents are to make wise decisions (about where to send their children), these tests should be taken and the scores made public."

ARTS IN SCHOOLS

Are the arts in a stable position

STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION CANDIDATES

• Democrats

Marianne Yared McGuire, age unlisted, Detroit, freelance journalist, former teacher in Grand Rapids and Grosse Pointe public schools.

Herb Moyer, 68, Temperance, superintendent of Bedford public schools; Ed.D.; many civic and party affiliations.

• Republicans

Marilyn Lundy, incumbent, 72, Detroit, seeking second term; president of and active in Catholic social service agencies.

Louis Legg III, incumbent, 42, Battle Creek; seeking full term, appointed by governor in mid-year; president of lumber merchandising group; former president of Michigan Jaycees.

• Libertarian

Diane Barnes, Eastpointe, has three children in both public and private schools.

• The job

Eight members, two elected biennially. Constitutional duty of leadership and supervision of public education; distributes state funds to school districts; appoints superintendent of public instruction; meets monthly. Current makeup: six Republicans, two Democrats.

in schools?

Legg (R): "My son is taking music. It's how we (in the local school district) choose to spend our money. Money's not the problem in education."

McGuire (D): "It's a shame that when funding becomes short, art, music and nurses get cut — including health care workers. A lot is available at the federal level and through foundations."

Lundy (R): "We don't want the state making those decisions."

Moyer (D, through Hass): "We all agree they (arts) are important. The school boards place the three R's at the top of the list."

Candidates were quoted in the order in which they replied. To see the half-hour broadcast portion, call your local cable television company and ask it to obtain the Sept. 26 State Board of Education forum from Time Warner of Livonia.

U of M hopefuls cite tuition as major campaign concern

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Holding down tuition is the biggest single issue facing the University of Michigan Board of Regents, Republican and Democratic candidates agree.

The four hopefuls were generally cool to the idea of chartering a public school academy, as Central Michigan University has done. And most saw public interviews under the Open Meetings Act as an impediment to attracting presidential candidates.

They answered questions at a Sept. 26 forum sponsored by the Livonia Branch of the American Association of University Women.

They were asked by moderator Yvonne Constat about the escalating cost of post-secondary education.

Mike Bishop (R), the most recent U-M graduate among the candidates: "The cost of tuition is the No. 1 issue. Tuition is rising twice as fast as inflation — 6 percent (versus 3 percent for general inflation). It's incumbent on us to keep costs down. The benefits to unwed couples — that's first on the chopping block for me."

Libby Maynard (D), recently an adjunct instructor of social work at U-M: "We are committed to help all students. It's an issue the whole state faces."

Deane Baker (R), incumbent regent: "For any young person who starts, 'the university assures they'll have financial support to continue their education. In 1978 the state provided 80 percent of the general fund budget; today, 38 percent."

S. Martin Taylor (D), Detroit Edison vice president: "It's critical that the university not price itself out of reach of the ordinary person. We have to get the biggest bang for our (budget) dollars. We have to make certain we get our fair share of state aid."

CHARTER SCHOOLS

Unlike Central Michigan University, which has granted dozens of

charters for specialized academies, U-M's Board of Regents has granted none.

Baker (R): "There has been only one discussion — an amalgamation arrangement with Wayne State University. Wayne went ahead and did that project themselves."

Taylor (D): "I'm not familiar with the responsibilities toward charter schools ... whether it would detract from the university's mission. I would reserve a position on that."

Bishop (R): "The charter school act requires that those universities which charter schools become superintending controllers. It's difficult for universities, with many things they have to keep their eye on, to run charter schools. It's good to find different ways to educate our kids, but we don't want to lose our focus on the universities. I have faith in our public schools, and I don't want to scrap them."

Maynard (D): "I'm troubled by the concept of charter schools. I don't want to see the destruction of public schools."

OPEN MEETINGS

When the Board of Regents in 1987-8 conducted its search for a president entirely behind closed doors, two newspapers sued and won their case in the state Supreme Court. The Open Meetings Act requires candidate interviews to be conducted publicly.

Baker (R): "It presents some very real difficulties. Many competent individuals will not apply without confidential interviews ... A committee will bring us five candidates."

Bishop (R): "The law gives regents some significant setbacks. Whether we can attract the best candidates."

"We have to sit down and decide how to attract the most qualified candidates and find a way to satisfy the law."

Taylor (D): "I understand the Open Meetings Act and support its principles. There need to be some exceptions, union negotiations ...

U OF M REGENT CANDIDATES

• Democrats

Olivia (Libby) Maynard, 60, Goodrich; former Democratic Party chair; twice candidate for lieutenant governor; headed Office of Aging in Blanchard Administration; has taught social work.

S. Martin Taylor, 56, Detroit; vice president of Detroit Edison; headed departments for Govs. Milliken and Blanchard.

• Republicans

Deane Baker, 71, Ann Arbor; three-term (24-year) incumbent; heads construction firm. Mike Bishop, 29, Rochester; attorney in Waterford; active in Right to Life.

• The university Located in Ann Arbor, it has a \$2.3 billion budget, about half of which is for its hospitals. It has 51,000 students, including those at its Dearborn and Flint campuses. The board is looking for a new president.

presidential searches. You can't attract top-flight candidates (with open interviews). There should be no negative impact on the public. (Open interviews are) unworkable."

Maynard (D): Open meetings are needed "so the public can know what's going on."

"I'm confident the regents can live within the law."

Candidates were quoted in the order in which they spoke. To see the half-hour program, call your local cable television company and ask it to show Time Warner of Livonia's tape of the Sept. 26 AAUW candidates forum.

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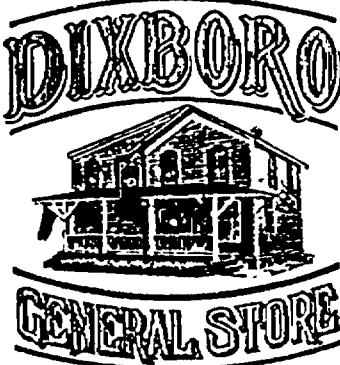
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Mill Race Matters

Last weekend the Northville Historical Society membership staged its 27th Tivoli Fair. Thanks to the many members and friends who assisted in making the juried Arts and Crafts show a success. Funds raised at the Fair are used for the continued maintenance and operation of Mill Race Village.

Special thanks should go to Margaret Zayl and her Northville Downs staff, as well as to the group currently operating simulcast operations at the track. A dual use for the facility over the weekend provided many headaches for both groups.

The exhibitors also provided moral support and enthusiastic cooperation under difficult conditions and should be thanked as well.

Tivoli Fair volunteers included co-chairs, Betty Omar and Diane Rockall; hostess chair, Judy Kohl; bake sale coordinator, Melody Arndt; and set up workers, Jan Juhasz, Bob Juhasz, Ron Omar, Art Rockall, Frank Cunningham, Cathy Payne, Fran Gazlay, Blz Gazlay, Bob Russell, Earl Bryant, Sonja Swigart, Tom Swigart, and John Reeber. Dealer set up added Julie Fountain to the list of workers.

Dozens of community residents provided baked goods. Workers for the Fair also included Bruce Turnbull, Rita Turnbull, Carolyn Stuart, Kevin Stuart, Mary Keys, Cathy Chester, Linda Handyside, Sue Boll, Sue (Omar) Paccacio, Mona Trogdon, Pat Hibbard, Irene Rostik, Nicole Anderson, Becky (Omar)?, Elayne Elliott, Marietta Rathbun, Liz Neill, and others as well. Thanks to each and every one. Thanks also to the Girl Scout group that completed a magnificent cleanup in near record time.

Committee chairs will meet to recap Fair events and begin planning for future events within the week.

Mill Race Village located on Griswold just north of Main Street remains open for visitation year round from sun up until sundown throughout the year. The buildings can be visited each Sunday until the end of October from 1 until 4 p.m.

The restoration Victorian village contains nine structures. The older Cady Inn dates from 1831. It stood previously at two locations in the early town of Northville. The first site, although uncertain, may have been at Main and Center where the Main Centre structure stands today. The second site was on the north side of Cady just west of Griswold. The two-story frame Georgian, salt-box-like home moved to Mill Race in 1987. The Historical Society office and the community archives are housed in the structure.

The newest building is at the site in the Interurban Station directly across from the Cady Inn. The Station stood as a waiting room on the Northville-Farmington-Pontiac rail line from 1899 until 1929. It was moved from its Newburgh-Eight Mile location during the '30s and spent 50 years as a child's playhouse at the rear of a home on Eight Mile Road. Mr. and Mrs. Andy Bertoni donated it to the village in 1990.

The Hirsch Blacksmith shop was constructed on-site and contains a working smithy as well as a country store. The building replicates a shop located originally at Main and Hutton. That building was torn down more than 50 years ago. The reproduction was built using pictures of the original stone building.

Wash Oak School moved from Seven Mile Road and Currie. It got its name because of its proximity originally to the Washtenaw-Oakland County border. It served from its building in 1873 until 1965 as a one-room school for that region. One of the first buildings restored at Mill Race. It has operated as a school for visiting elementary students since the mid 1970s.

More on the remaining buildings next week.

- Diane M. Rockall

CALENDAR

Sunday, Oct. 6
Village Open Village, 1-4 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 8
Stone Gang Yerkes, 9 a.m.-noon
Wednesday, Oct. 9
Archives Committee Cady, 9-11 a.m.

The Mill Race Village-Northville Historical Society office is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. It can be reached anytime at 348-1845.

Plan to combine election dates bombs before state lawmakers

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

A Royal Oak school board member was alone in asking the Legislature to consolidate school and city elections on the same day in November.

"It will increase voter participation by 100 percent," Jim Bolsmler told the House Local Government Committee at a Sept. 25 public hearing in the State Capitol. "Our people voted 91 percent for consolidation, and there was no campaign, one way or the other."

But lumping city and school elections was opposed by Garden City board president Don Liebau and Justin King, executive director of the Michigan Association of School Boards.

"School district boundaries are not coterminous with local units," said Liebau, noting school districts usually sprawl across several cities or townships.

"It would preclude Saturday elections, when the turnout is better. With November elections, we would be voting six months into the fiscal year. It would violate local control and be a retreat from the concept of general power school districts."

King said MASB doesn't want the House to try election reform in the fall lame duck session of the Legislature but take it up at the beginning of 1997.

"Mandating an election system

reduces the ability of local elected officials to respond to individual community needs," King said. "We see elections consolidation as an encroachment on school board general powers. Moving school board elections to November will add a partisan flavor."

Voters in St. Johns and Walled Lake have shown they like Saturday elections. The school officials said city-school election consolidation would block Saturday elections.

Asked by a committee member how many of Michigan's 560 school districts hold November elections, King said 12. "It's their choice," he added.

Rep. Lingg Brewer, D-Holt, blistered school boards for wanting separate election dates at their options.

"We have almost endless, ongoing elections with turnouts of 3, 4 or 5 percent."

King replied that a low turnout "shows people are pretty pleased with the way it's going."

Brewer, a former Ingham County clerk, disagreed.

"When you have 70 percent voting for president and 7 percent for school board, something is wrong. I've seen school people as cynical as Chicago ward heelers. They say, 'We've got a multi-million dollar project - let's sneak this through with Monday elections.'"

Tony Brehler, Livonia retiree and

"It would preclude Saturday elections, when the turnout is better. With November elections, we would be voting six months into the fiscal year."

-Don Liebau

Garden City Board of Education president

spokesman for a letter-writing group called the "Grumpies," said "it's kind of sad" that most school elections are conducted on a Monday in June. In Livonia an election costs \$32,000; with 4,120 voting, the cost is \$7.77 per vote. Livonia has five to six elections a year.

"Eliminate all these repetitious elections. Voter apathy is pathetic," said Brehler.

The House Elections Committee, chaired by Rep. Bob Brackenridge, R-St. Joseph, a former Berrien County clerk, is considering three election reform bills:

• House Bill 4447 - allowing elections to be held on only three dates: 1) spring, the Tuesday after the first Monday of May; 2) August primary on the Tuesday after the first Monday; 3) general election on the Tuesday after the first Monday in November.

• HB 4373 - requiring cities, villages and townships to conduct school elections. (Currently, school districts have the option of conducting their own elections.)

• Senate Bill 773 - specifying

that annual school elections be conducted in November; requiring that school bond proposals include an estimate of the cost of repayment.

Rep. Beverly Hammerstrom, R-Temperance, said the panel had considered consolidating all education elections - State Board of Education, three university boards, community college and K-12 school boards - in a single election but rejected it.

Currently, the State Board and university boards are elected for staggered terms on partisan ballots in even-numbered years (with the president and governor). Community college trustees are elected every second June with K-12 board members. K-12 trustees are elected annually in June.

Brackenridge's committee did not discuss two other Senate-passed bills. SB 774 would provide for annual school elections in November; 775 would require the State Board of Education to be elected in November of odd-numbered years.

State jobs commission to stage local forum

October is Minority Business Month and the Michigan Jobs Commission is holding a series of forums, including one in Novi.

The Oct. 10 forum at the Novi Hilton will feature keynote speaker Frank Venegas, Junior, president and CEO of Ideal Steel and Builder's Supplies, Inc. Venegas, winner of the Michigan Jobs Commission's 1995 Award for Econom-

ic Growth, plans to move part of the operations from Livingston County to a Hispanic Manufacturing Center in the City of Detroit's Empowerment Zone.

The conference will feature several issues of interest to business owners, including recent legislative changes in unemployment insurance. Dana Cole, the state's new Clean Air Ombudsman will dis-

cuss environmental issues and David Cole, director of the Office for the Study of Automotive Transportation will give a presentation on work force restructuring as the baby boomers retire.

Other workshops include advice on bidding for contracts and business and technology support to help increase competitiveness offered by the Michigan Manufac-

turing Technology Center.

The luncheon speaker will be Doug Rothwell, CEO and Department Director of the Jobs Commission, who will also give recognition to the state's minority business achievements.

To register for the forum call (517) 373-9808. Advanced registration is required. The \$30 ticket includes lunch.

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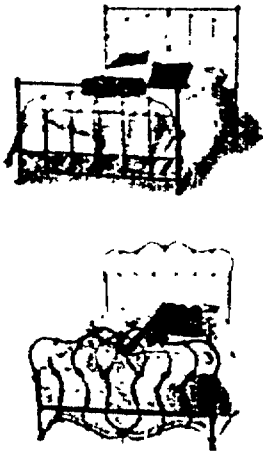
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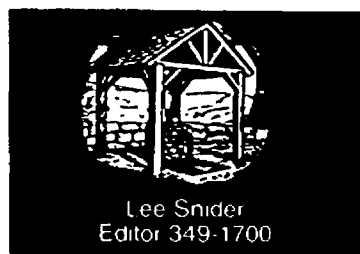
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RECORD OPINION

22A

THURSDAY
October 6, 1996

Our Opinion

State proficiency tests offer a new standard

Northville educators have been taking a long hard look at the results of the High School Proficiency Test taken by high school juniors last spring.

The Northville district scored well above the statewide average in all four disciplines of the new proficiency test - mathematics, science, reading, and writing - and while school officials are pleased with the district's relative ranking compared to similar area school districts, they say that more analysis must take place to determine what areas need improvement.

We applaud the district for its quickness in taking action to identify problem areas for students. We are somewhat concerned, however, with the remarks of top district administrators concerning the validity of the test, as well as the explanations that have been offered for the less than stellar outcome.

In a story regarding the proficiency test found in this week's newspaper, school officials offered several reasons that might account for the scores. There were instances of students opting out of the math test because they had already scored well on the MEAP exam; students "shutting down" because they had to sit through three writing assessments; and complaints about the varied testing conditions.

Each one of those concerns may be somewhat justified, but we believe district officials are making excuses for the obvious - this new proficiency test is simply more difficult than past tests and students obviously found the



Education

questions harder to answer.

In our opinion that's what a proficiency test is supposed to do. It is supposed to be challenging for students. After all, we as a society have decided that students need to graduate from our public schools with a certain level of knowledge.

The new proficiency test has been devised to ensure that students meet that requirement. We believe the test is fair as well as difficult and we commend state educators for setting a tougher standard for students and educators.

At the same time we encourage local school officials to stop looking for answers for the lower test scores and spend more time working with teachers and principals to make the necessary changes to curriculum and teaching methods that will help improve the quality and delivery of education to the students.

Northville students proved themselves mortal by recording scores that were less than outstanding, but there is no need for embarrassment. The new test is exceedingly difficult, and it should be. The time is ripe for a higher standard of excellence.

Sparkling gem to grace city

I'm thinking about making a citizens arrest of the person responsible for painting the side of the building that houses *The Northville Record* and other businesses here, on the north side of Main and Center.



Lee Snider

In case you haven't noticed, those evocative '40s-style billboard-type ads that graced the side of the building and stood as a reminder of a past era are now gone. In their place is a gunky green covering that doesn't even come close to coordinating with anything in the immediate vicinity.

Reporter Bob Jackson says the unsightly wall reminds him of the Green Monster, the imposing 30-foot high left field barrier at Boston's Fenway Park.

The Green Monster is great, in its context. But I don't think I want its likeness in my central business district. Oh, well, they don't run a color test for building owners do they.

Fortunately, another appearance change is about to take place in downtown Northville but this one's decidedly positive - the opening of the new Library building on Cady behind city hall.

I toured the new library several weeks ago when the exterior was essentially finished but the inside was mostly bare. Librarian Jeannine Davidson walked reporter Randy Coble and I through the rooms, and there was little to see but dust clouds and work crews. You had to use your imagination to fill out the scene with book shelves, computer stations and hungry

knowledge seekers. But even then it was obvious that something special was in store for local library-goers.

I have to admit for the longest time I just couldn't picture how they were going to fit a free standing building in that tiny space mid-distance between city hall and the Recreation Center. But they managed. And it's a beauty.

Randy uses vivid word pictures to describe the building in an article he wrote for today's edition (this story is part of special coverage of the new library that includes a separate insert booklet).

The interior, Randy relates, is all circles, squares and T-shapes. The attractive lines can be found in the square exterior shape of the library and the circular central section that's the focal point of the interior.

Then there's the clerestory, the library's "signature architectural feature," as Randy calls it. The windowed gallery draws in light from the outside and forms a unique triangular pattern that gives the building its most characteristic facet. There's also a children's puppet staging area and a striking pewabic fireplace on the lower level.

Of course, by now everyone's seen the handsome exterior of the building, which is deep red brick with teal trimming. But the interior remains a mystery to most. All that will change this Sunday when the veil will be lifted on a library for which this community has waited decades.

I hope everyone will make a point of turning out for the big grand opening. There will be music, refreshments, speeches ... all the usual ceremonial stuff.

But the real star will be a building that promises to deliver years of pleasure and excitement to thousands of people. Enjoy.

Lee Snider is the editor of *The Northville Record*.

Moments

By Al Ward



For the record

A delighted Kendall Kappak of Novi gets fingerprinted by Northville Township Reserve Officer Richard O'Hare at the Sept. 22 Safety Expo Day. Mom Synthia looks on as the imprint is made.

See history in the making as library opens its doors

Every now and again dreams really do come true. You can be witness to one this Sunday.

The new Northville District Library will throw open its doors to the public for the first time at 2 p.m. on Oct. 6. It's truly a watershed event in our town's long and proud history, one that everyone should be a part of.

Northville's had a library of some sort since 1888 but never before has it been housed in a building specifically designed to be used as a library. Instead supporters have made do as best they could with whatever was available. The library's been in its current cramped location inside city hall since 1980.

When you think about it, that's amazing, given the growing demand for services that's come with the population boom this town has experienced in recent years. A cornucopia of different library plans have been considered and then shelved - until now.

Despite a series of setbacks, library backers never gave up the dream of building a library here that's as big, as useful and as beautiful as community residents deserve. Two years ago the pieces fell into place when voters

answered the call, approving bonds to build the structure that now stands at 212 W. Cady St.

Thanks to the labors of the library's board, staff and supporters the mountain's now almost behind us and the only thing left to do is enjoy the view from the summit. And what a view it is.

Northville, your new library is almost four times larger in size than the old one and has nearly doubled its total collection. Besides all that there's a host of new resources to take advantage of: everything from computers with Internet access to a children's puppet theater. Don't neglect noticing the little extras that make the building beautiful, either, from the clerestory to the fireplace reading area.

You can't partake of any of it, however, unless you visit your library (we recommend early and often). Be sure to start with Sunday's grand opening festivities. Things kick off at 1:30 p.m. with a musical concert. Refreshments will be served and there will be plenty of people on hand to show you around and answer your questions.

It's not often that we get to witness a little piece of history in the making. Don't miss it.

The Northville Record

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

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

The week prior to an election, this newspaper will not accept letters to the editor that open up new issues. Only responses to already published issues will be accepted, with this newspaper being the final arbiter. This policy is an attempt to be fair to all concerned. Submit letters to: Editor, The Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

It's a shame kids can't run the show once in awhile.

I thought it would be interesting to look at the problems facing Northville schools from a student's point of view in the wake of the defeat of last week's bond and enhancement millage election.

So I rounded up some Cooke Middle School sixth, seventh, and eighth graders at random, and told them they could talk openly about what they don't like about their school.

It didn't take them long to open up.

They told me about lockers that couldn't hold their books, having to battle the crush of students to make it to class on time, and about conducting science experiments in the hallway because their classrooms weren't big enough.

They asked me why the computers in the library didn't work. They were curious as to why teachers had to move from classroom to classroom pushing book carts, and they all wanted to know if they were going to have to go to class in trailers.

These are things kids shouldn't have to worry about when they leave home for school everyday. We adults have already given them enough to be concerned about - we constantly chart their progress with MEAP and other proficiency tests, and we expect them to excel at everything we throw at them.

Add that to the pressure by peers to experiment with drugs and alcohol, the desire to be popular and accepted,

and the natural fight to become independent, and you'll quickly discover that today's young person has plenty to be worried about.

Now I'm not suggesting for one moment that the community should build a new school simply because some students don't like the size of their lockers, or because a few don't want to attend class in a trailer. What I am suggesting is that if we are as committed to increasing the standard of educational excellence in this town as we claim we are, we need to provide kids and teachers with the environment and tools to do the job.

This community failed to do that last week. Not because the bond proposal and enhancement millage were defeated, but because 75 percent of those eligible to vote didn't bother to make their voice heard in the debate. Consequently, the school district didn't get a clear message as to how it should proceed.

What this school district got instead was a weak whimper of dissent from a community that isn't willing to put its money where its mouth is. Northville residents demand the best from their schools and are quick to compare the educational quality to the Birmingham and Grosse Pointes of the metro area - after all we have to increase those property values, don't we?

When it comes time to pay for schools, however, many in this community turn their backs on those providing education as if they were lepers begging for food.

The term for that, I learned from my conversations with the students last week, is hypocrisy, and it got me thinking...

Maybe next time we should let the kids make the decision. At least they would be up to the challenge.

Robert Jackson is a staff writer for the *Northville Record*.

Letters

Seniors played spoiler role in election

I am writing this letter to express my congratulations to the senior citizen voting bloc for their recent victory in securing the defeat of the school bond proposal.

Both I and other members of my generation (i.e. families with young children) are becoming increasingly embittered towards the senior citizen voting bloc. This group emphatically supports confiscatory social security taxes on the working members of our community, while at the same time regularly votes against programs such as the school bond issue.

I must admit that as a group they are consistent. They always vote in record numbers and with their pocketbook in mind.

I hope that the seniors have a nice time in Florida this winter. They will really appreciate the extra spending money that they will have, especially for those important visits to the casinos and dog tracks.

I also hope that those of us left behind who work for a living and have families to raise will organize and vote for this bond issue the next time it presents itself.

Thomas Epworth

My vote was 'well informed'

To the Editor:

Call me selfish and short-sighted but don't label me misguided and uninformed. I read the papers, evaluated the situation and then I voted.

Thousands of people along with me passed Proposal A. Immediately afterwards, one of our local papers said and I quote, "Proposal A is working but voters will have to remain alert to preserve Proposal A's property tax reduction. Before Proposal A, Michigan property taxes as a share of personal income were 33 percent higher than the national average. Proposal A traded a cut in local school millage and a cap on property assessments for a hike of 2 cents on the dollar in state sales tax."

Only 30 percent of the families in the district have school age children; thus 70 percent are asked to assume a \$300 plus burden for 30 years. This does not take into account that there will definitely be an annual increase in assessments capped at inflation or 5 percent, whichever is less.

I vacillated on a yes/no vote way back in spring. It was a student's letter to *The Northville Record* which persuaded me to vote no. In it she expounded on the "we deserve, we want, we're entitled to" a Taj Mahal High School of the future. Indeed, students should not be deprived, but neither are they entitled to the state-of-the-art structures.

The rhetoric is: It's only \$300. The cost of a weekend away. I know how \$300 would cover some of my needs. It would be a partial one-half year's insurance on my 6-year-old car, partial insurance on my house, three months heating (maybe), three months groceries, (hmmmm!)

I recognize immediately that the bond issue is not dead. We will be intimidated on various fronts. The Realtors have begun by telling us our property values will fall. Funny, Walled Lake hasn't passed a millage since 1989, yet 900 plus homes are under construction. As educators

are prone to do, they will return again and maybe again, until we do it right.

I had occasion to talk to Mr. Sorenson's office this week regarding tuition-paying students. Is this what is causing the overcrowding? (district's word).

We aren't a "school of choice" district, yet I know of one student who lives with both parents out-of-district and attends a Northville school. Last year I knew of three students. What is Northville's policy on district residency? May anyone attend if he/she has a sponsor? What is proof of residency?

Believe me, for a change, I want to be undertaxed - since *The Record* coined the phrase.

Mary Braddock

Read our lips, superintendent

To the Editor:

Superintendent Rezmierski doesn't get it.

On Sept. 23 the voters of Northville rejected a millage and enhancement vote. On Sept. 27 Rezmierski said he will ask for another vote as soon as possible. It seems the superintendent's level of comprehension is not up to par.

The voters have spoken and again their rejection is not being taken seriously. How many more votes and how much more time and money will Rezmierski and the school board spend before they get their way?

Mr. Rezmierski should be reclassified as a lobbyist for the school board instead of superintendent of schools. He seems to be preoccupied with taxing people rather than teaching and superintending.

If Rezmierski and the school board try to pass this millage and enhancement soon they should be removed from their jobs. Rezmierski seems to think people should give him their open wallets without question.

If this enhancement and millage ever does pass, the taxpayers should request another election to overturn it. Mr. Rezmierski insults the intelligence of the voters who exercised their right to vote no.

I suggest Mr. Rezmierski back off on his crusade for more taxes and start doing the job he is handsomely paid for. Also make due with the resources you have and try to understand what the word "no" means.

Fred Swider

Record's coverage was badly slanted

To the Editor:

Three articles and an editorial regarding the school millage request were published in *The Northville Record* Thursday, Sept. 26. The three articles were written by the same person, Robert Jackson, and the style and content of the editorial would lead one to believe that Mr. Jackson was its author also.

It is in each of these that I find a propensity for subjectivity and a not particularly subtle attempt at chastising the electorate for its rejection of the millage request.

Let us begin with the headline story: "The nays have it." First, we find, according to Jackson, that the "... millage issues went down by a relatively narrow margin ..." If one were to ponder this

"narrow margin," I believe it would become apparent that this margin of 373 votes is greater than its sum.

Consider that the proponents of the millage were very visible and very active. There was a concerted effort by these people to "get out the vote." Consider: *The Northville Record*, the Northville Schools newsletter, supporters making phone calls and an outside consultant working in concert. Yet "The nays have it." Without support, without organization, and without hysteria. The margin of victory was not simply a number.

Article No. 2, Page 8A: "School district officials ponder the alternatives." The opening line begins with what appears to be one of the alternatives: "The school district may have to resort to portable classrooms or split scheduling as short term measures ..." The second line of the article states: "District officials aren't yet considering either option as possible solutions ..." Then why include them in the article?

And why lead off the article with these "alternatives" which, as you state, were not being considered (pondered) by the school district officials?

In fact, in the front page article, Superintendent Rezmierski is credited with stating that "... district administrators and school board members will attempt to find solutions to the overcrowding issue, but added no plan has been discussed" (my emphasis).

So who proposed these alternatives and who's pondering them?

The reporter? The Realtors in the third article?

Your tabloid-like headline for the third article states "Realtors warn of values plunge." Come now, Mr. Jackson. Is that what the Realtors really said? Didn't they really say: "It may take a year or two, but the results of the defeated school bond election might have some negative effects on community property values."

Who, in a position of authority, introduced the word "portable." Give us the source. And why does portable become "trailer" in your article?

Would it be possible to have fair and factual reporting in the future and headlines which reflect the contents of the articles which follow. I believe studies have shown that a large proportion of newspaper readers scan headlines but do not read the attendant article and they therefore form opinions based solely upon the few words of the headline.

Anthony V. Rizzo

'No' voters missed the boat

To the Editor:

Society is filled with many problems over which we have little or, seemingly, no control. What can be more fundamental to improving our society, however, than the education of our children so they (like most of us here in Northville) can lead full, productive lives?

Each of us are either part of the solution or part of the problem.

Those who vote against the improvement of their public schools are part of the problem.

Don Connell

Let's see your contingency plan

To the Editor:

The millage didn't pass and I'm not surprised. I sure hope that school officials didn't just sit there waiting for the money to come in. I hope they were working on "Plan B."

I was a member of the Future Committee and here is what I learned: Are we going to grow out of the high school? - Yes. Are we going to grow out of the middle schools? - Yes. Will grade realignment work? - No, it doesn't solve space problems. Can we add on to current high school? - Yes, at great expense for temporary needs and an increased operating budget. Can we build a smaller second high school? - Yes, but it divides the community, has an extremely high operating budget, and doesn't alleviate the overcrowding problem at the middle school level.

There are still options. The board and administration could choose to pull ninth grade out of the high school and build a smaller junior high. This would eliminate overcrowding at both levels, cost far less to build and eliminate the millions to convert the high school into a middle school.

Should the district buy technology?

Many people I've talked with agree that our tax dollars would be better spent leasing, as technology is ever-changing and anything purchased would soon be obsolete.

There are improvements that could be made now. How about moving the bus yard to the Currie Road property to create more parking for the high school and Cooke.

There were three community dialogs last year. The public was urged to attend with the promise that their input was valuable. Many of these options were suggested. Last week *The Northville Record* touched on a "trust issue."

I hope district officials will hold another open meeting. Let's see how they respond to the public this time.

Marie Rumbley

Proposal was fine just as it was

To the Editor:

We now know where the ayes and the nays stand on the recent school bond and millage proposal, at least from the 25 percent of those who bothered to vote. An opportunity was served to us on a silver platter and 75 percent of the voters took a ho-hum attitude.

How many of those were parents? You can bet that those parents who did not show up at the polls will be the first to complain when their child's education is at stake.

To those who put in a lot of their time to get this proposal passed: There was nothing wrong with the plan.

Why go back to the drawing board to figure out what went wrong? Don't waste your time trying to second guess the voters who did not participate. Why give them the consideration? Remember the story of "The Little Red Hen?"

Norm Fankell

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE PUBLIC NOTICE

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Schoolcraft College announces that the financial audit for the fiscal period ending June 30, 1996, has been completed by Deloitte & Touche, LLP, Detroit, MI. It has been presented to the College Board of Trustees and has been accepted by them.

Notice is hereby given that the audit is available for public inspection in the Financial Services Office in the McDowell Center at the College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, MI, on weekdays between the hours of 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

JILL O'SULLIVAN
Executive Director of Financial Services

Published October 3, 1996

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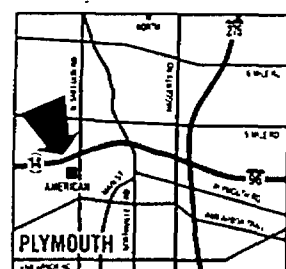
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History made with first proficiency tests

Last spring, 11th graders across Michigan took the new High School Proficiency Tests, designed to evaluate what kids actually learned in math, science, reading and writing.

The Michigan Department of Education released the results a couple of weeks ago. Although you'll have read the results for your local school district in this newspaper, the statewide average outcomes caused much hand-wringing:

- Math: 47.7 percent "proficient." 38 "novice," 14.3 below.
- Science: 32 percent "proficient." 52.2 "novice," 15.8 below.
- Reading: 40.2 percent "proficient." 51.3 "novice," 8.5 below.
- Writing: 34.4 percent "proficient." 53.1 "novice," 12.5 below.

Less than half of the Michigan kids who took the test were judged "proficient." Obviously, there's lots of work to do.

But embedded in the dry language of the Education Department handout - "The tests set expectations for Michigan teachers and

students, will bring about curricular change, and alter instructional practice" - lies the good news.

For the first time in history, there now exists a solid, tough, quantifiable set of benchmarks against which to measure what our kids actually learn in school. Wonderful!

Newspapers like this one will print the results, school district by school district. Parents, concerned about poor scores, will get in the faces of teachers and administrators. Teaching methods, textbooks, expectations - all will change. Kids will gradually discover that getting good scores will affect their odds of getting into college or finding a good job.

It wasn't easy. Originally, reformers who urged benchmark assessments were shunned by all sides. Teachers (and more than a few parents) claimed that one statewide standard assessment system couldn't possibly be fair. Administrators complained that uniform statewide assessments would hurt local control. The religious right maintained that setting education standards was an anti-religious plot.

Never mind. School reform isn't rocket science. You define what you - parents, employers, society - expect educated children to learn in school. You then measure what in fact they do learn. You then put pressure on the system to change, improve teaching, get better books and more computers. Then you assess again. Seems pretty straightforward.

After years of passivity in the face of declining worker skills, business is finally waking up. The members of a group called Michigan Business Leaders for Educational Excellence (MBLEE) - including the Big 3 automakers, Dow Chemical, Kmart, Comerica, the University of Michigan - employ 500,000 of the state's 4.4 million workers.

MBLEE director Jim Sandy said, "For years we assumed that any child completing 13 years of school would be equipped with these skills [math, science, reading and writing]."

"Unfortunately, we were wrong, but these tests and the endorsed diplomas will send the message that these skills are necessary and important."

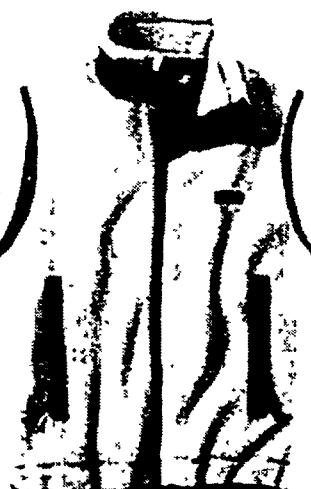
Of course, one set of test results does not a reformed school system make. It remains to be seen how rapidly an endorsed diploma will make a difference in college admissions or in the minds of personnel managers. And the chasm between results from inner city schools and others, mostly suburban, is enormous and appalling.

But at long last the process has started. We should all be grateful to the 93,000 Michigan 11th graders who sat through 11 to 14 hours of proficiency testing last spring. They helped make history.

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

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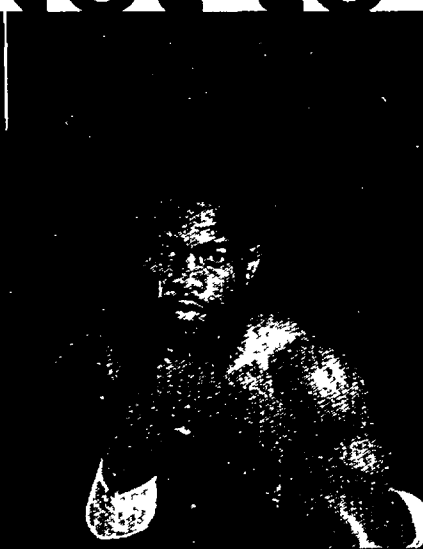


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HOOP TROUPE

Local women join
the Detroit Pistons'
dance squad

By CAROL WORKENS

Staff Writer

Tania Garrant, Lisa Marie Dopierala, and Jennifer Abramczyk signed on the dotted lines Sept. 16, becoming members of the first precision dance team for the Detroit Pistons. The Northville and Novi women will be among the 15-member dance squad to perform at home games during half-time. The team members have mandatory practices twice a week for the 41 games which begin in November. Ten personal appearances with sponsors of the Palace of Auburn Hills are also required.



Tania Garrant

Tania Garrant first heard about the auditions from co workers at the Palace of Auburn Hills, where she works in the box office on the weekends.

"They were faxing me all kinds of information because they knew I was a dancer," said Garrant, who did not hesitate to try out.

"Dancing is what I love doing," she said. "It is something as a young child I wanted to make a career out of but, because I excelled at school, I wanted to go to college and get an education and have dancing more on the side."

A graduate of South Lyon High School, Garrant is a junior at Oakland University where she is majoring in physical therapy. She was recently employed at Oakland Physical Therapy in Novi fulfilling a school requirement for career-related experience.

Garrant was a member of the college's precision dance team as a sophomore and plans to participate again this year.

Throughout the tryouts Garrant kept a pocketful of change handy to keep her dance instructor, Gina Piazza of Piazza Dance Company in Northville, informed of every phase of the auditions.

"I was very happy for her, she's been with us forever it seems like. She is quite an accomplished dancer," Piazza said. "She has special attributes that make her stand out from an average dancer."

Flexibility is something any dancer needs to have but Garrant has extraordinary flexibility, according to Piazza.

"She has an ideal dancer's body, short-waisted and long legs," Piazza said. "Her most outstanding dance accomplishment was as a member of a duet tap group." The duet won \$5,000 in the Bill Como Memorial Award, a national competition held in Florida, which had 1,100 entries. "She's like a member of the family."

Garrant has been dancing since she was 3 years old and has studied jazz, tap, ballet, pointe, Hawaiian and Tahitian dance. She began competing at age 10 and has won top honors nationally and danced in musical productions on Broadway. Garrant was Miss Teen Michigan in 1993 and plans to compete for Miss Michigan in the spring of 1997.

Members of a precision dance team use dance techniques developed through many years of training, according to Piazza.

"It is nice to see dance have the spotlight for a change," Piazza said.

After receiving the phone call from Piston's dance team coach Shay Scott notifying her of her acceptance on the squad, the first people Garrant called were her parents, Carol and Joe Palma of Novi, and Gary Garrant of Redford. Calls to Piazza and Marilyn Esper at Piazza Dance Company came next.

"Because this is a new team, as you perform the first couple of times people are going to be a little bit hesitant," Garrant said. "Once you show you are qualified and know what to do they (the audience) tend to get more involved."



Lisa Marie Dopierala

"In the dance community everyone was talking about it," Lisa Marie Dopierala said. "Flyers were circulating around everywhere."

Dopierala went from being one of hundreds to one of 15 women to make up the Detroit Pistons' first dance team.

"It is definitely a positive program," she said. "I think Detroit needed it."

Dance is also what took Dopierala to Hawaii. She began dancing at age four and eventually studied jazz, tap and ballet. During a national competition, she was spotted by the University of Hawaii's dance team choreographer, recruited and offered a scholarship, which she accepted.

But Dopierala was a little hesitant about going so far from her Macomb Township home and her parents, Anthony and Diane Dopierala, to attend college.

With the encouragement of her mother, Dopierala decided to go for it. "It was probably the best advice she ever gave me," said Dopierala, who graduated from Chippewa Valley High School in Clinton Township.

While at the University of Hawaii, she was the director of the University of Hawaii Rainbow Dancers.

"The program is pretty much the same caliber as an NBA dance team," she said.

Dopierala ended up liking Hawaii so much that, after receiving a bachelor of business administration degree in marketing, she worked in Hawaii for two years following graduation.

"I have done so many neat things in my life because of my mother," Dopierala said. "She has always encouraged me to try things at least once."

When she moved back to Michigan, she settled in Novi and is now an account executive with Equity Financial in Farmington Hills. Dopierala says she'll continue to coach the dance team at Chippewa Valley High School but will have to take a break from giving dance lessons while she's on the team.

"I'm that type of person who is always on the go or I don't feel productive," Dopierala said. "I have always danced extracurricular."



Jennifer Kaipio Abramczyk

Jennifer Kaipio Abramczyk was on her way to bed when the phone rang. It was 17 seconds before midnight on Sept. 12. Her husband of one year, Jeff, had told her not to give up, it wasn't quite midnight yet.

All evening Abramczyk had been pacing back and forth in the couple's Northville home and was beginning to think she hadn't made it.

She was the last person to receive the news that she had been selected as a member of the new Detroit Pistons' dance team.

Abramczyk was looking for a part-time job when she heard about the auditions.

"The first cuts were very stressful and it was hard to concentrate," she said of the first round of eliminations.

During the auditions, which took several days, one panel of judges scrutinized hundreds of women as they did precision funk and jazz dance routines. A second group of judges concerned themselves with the 10-minute interview portion of the tryouts, asking questions about dance experience, reasons for wanting to be on the dance team and contributions the dancers would make.

"They went off very smoothly," she said of the auditions. "They were run excellent."

Dancing since she was 2 years old, Abramczyk has studied jazz, tap and ballet at the Toni Vadrnais School of Dance and has competed nationally.

While attending Michigan State University, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in interior design, she was a member of the college's dance team, MSU Motion, for three years.

Abramczyk is employed with Jon Greenberg and Associates, an architectural firm, in Southfield.

"My husband was excited and really supportive," said Abramczyk who grew up in Livonia where her parents Diane and Norman still reside.

Volunteer



Melissa O'Rear is the president of the Novi Arts Council.

Novi resident active in cultural enrichment

By CAROL WORKENS
Staff Writer

A sponsor's biggest worry is giving an event to which no one comes. Novi Arts Council President Melissa O'Rear knows the feeling only too well.

The Novi Arts Council sponsors a variety of programs in Novi to promote an environment of culture and fine art.

Recent events sponsored by the Novi Arts Council have had good turnouts though, according to O'Rear. Attendance for the Motor City Brass Band on Aug. 25 reached over 100.

"We have probably done more this year than any other time as far as different events and kinds of events," O'Rear said. "The senior citizens love our events."

The next speaker will be photographer Monte Nagler on Friday, Oct. 4, at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road in Novi. Nagler will also exhibit his private collection of photographs.

The council hosts a Holiday Arts and Crafts Show with the Novi

Jaycees to help pay for various speakers, some of whose fees can run into the hundreds of dollars. This year's show is scheduled for Nov. 30 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., also at the Novi Civic Center.

"Every event we put on we sponsor, we pay the fees, we raise the funds. We are not the cookie and tea brigade," said O'Rear of some people's misconception that the Novi Arts Council is responsible for the refreshments. "We are struggling to let people know who we are and what we do."

As with many groups, most of the work falls into the hands of a few volunteers.

"We are always looking for people who want to get involved," O'Rear said. "Or if they would like to let us know some of the types of things they would like to see that would be helpful."

Volunteers are needed for publicity, setting up before events, phone calling, coordinators for volunteers and membership and a secretary.

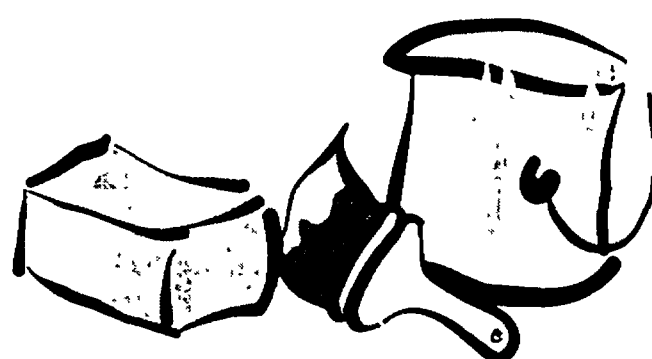
Other members of the Novi Arts

Continued on 5

It's A Fact

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slapped a fresh
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in August.**



In Our Town

AAUW looking for nominations for enrichment award

The American Association of University Women, Northville-Novl Branch (AAUW) is looking for nominations for its 1997 Community Enrichment Award.

Carol Workens

Lines state that a nominee (female or male) shall promote education and self-development over their life span; shall promote equity for women; shall promote positive societal change; and shall have a current or historical impact on the community.

People with any or all of these attributes would be of interest to the committee. An individual or a group may nominate. The nomination form is short and can be obtained by calling Winnie Fraser at (810) 348-7264.

The deadline for nominations is Oct. 31.

Garden club begins

Christmas preparations

In preparation for the annual Christmas Walk Greens Sale, the Women's National Farm and Garden Association-Northville Branch will meet for a Pine Cone and Bow Workshop on Oct. 14 at 10 a.m. at Mill Race Village. Social committee members for the meeting are Shirley Green, chair, Mary Jo Blasius, Judith Cook, Norma Gerndt and Polly Kelly. Guests are welcome.

Many area artists

juried into show

Adjudication for "Sharing the Gift," the 4th Annual Juried Fine Art Show at the First Presbyterian

Church of Northville, 200 E. Main Street, was held on Monday. Sixteen Northville artists and four artists from Novi are among the 135 artists whose works will be featured this year.

From Northville are Douglas Hart Smith, acrylic/alkyd, who received honorable mention; Johnnie Crosby, watercolor; Lucia Danes, acrylic; Sharon DeAlexandris, watercolor; Suzanne Diment, photography; Linda Jo Blair Hare, oil and woodcut; Debra Erickson Jay, photography; Walter Juterbock, photography (two); Justin Jezewski, colored pencil; Doreen Lawton, watercolor (two); Carol Maceri, colored pencil; Janet McClintock, oil; Mary L. Poole, watercolor collage; Art Rockall, mixed sculpture (two); Gail Thomas, watercolor; and Lisa Willoughby, pastel.

Artists included in this year's juried art show from Novi include Falita Daria, watercolor/acrylic; Madeline S. Kondracke, mixed media sculpture; Linda McVicar, carved alabaster; and Bill Whitehart, oil/pastel.

Over 300 works were juried by Edee Joppich, an award winning artist and instructor from Farmington Hills.

Awards totaled \$1,050. An artists reception and awards presentation is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 4, from 7 until 9 p.m.

The exhibition opens to the public on Oct. 5 and runs through Oct. 11. Hours are 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. daily. Evening hours are Friday, Oct. 11, until 8 p.m. Lunch will be available on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. A juror's "Gallery Talk" with Joppich will be held on Oct. 10 at 1 p.m. Admission is free.

For more information, call (810) 349-0911.

History of women voting

topic at meeting

Virginia Nicoll, president of the

Older Women's League, will speak on the history of women voting at the Tuesday, Oct. 8, meeting of the Northville-Novl Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW). Nicoll will also show a video about getting out the vote.

Members are encouraged to attend this important meeting to receive motivation and inspiration to not only vote themselves but to begin to serve as a catalyst to encourage others to vote.

The meeting will be held at Thornton Elementary School, 46180 Nine Mile Road in Novi, at 7:30 p.m.

Guests are always welcome at meetings.

AAUW membership is limited to those having received a baccalaureate degree from an institute of higher education and to students currently pursuing a degree.

For membership information, call Kathleen Polich at (810) 344-9656.

Kick off time

for women's league

The Older Women's League (OWL) kicks off its first fall meeting on Monday, Oct. 7, at 7 p.m. at the Farmington Library with speaker Jeanie Weaver. Weaver is an exercise specialist and personal exercise trainer.

Women and men of all ages are invited to hear Weaver talk about the rewards of making one's lifestyle fully active and vibrant.

The Farmington Library is located at 23500 Liberty Street, one block south of Grand River and one block west of Farmington Road.

OWL has members in Oakland, Wayne and Livingston counties.

The program is free of charge and refreshments will be served.

For more information, call (810) 348-8012.

Northville student

wins word contest

Marc Hudson of Northville, a student at Thornton Creek Elementary School, won third place in Brickscape's Guerig Nederland Bollen word contest.

Marc found 320 words and received a \$25 toy store gift certificate. Fourth graders were invited to find as many English words for the phrase, which means fragrant Holland bulbs, as possible.

Scott Pfeffer of Novi won first place with 502 words and went home with a pizza party for six at US Blades in West Bloomfield and a butterfly garden for his school, Village Oaks Elementary School in the Novi school system.

Chad Diephuis, also of Novi, a student at Novi Woods School, found 341 words and also received a \$25 toy store gift certificate for his second place finish.

A Novi resident won the "guess the number of bulbs in the basket" contest.

Eddie Zajac guessed 641, good enough to win first place for the actual basket of 639 tulip and daffodil bulbs, bulb books and implements.

Still time to send in

spine tingling tales

Halloween is not too far away, so the call goes out to residents who have tales of unexplained phenomena they would like to share with readers.

We're calling them the "N Files," for nobody really knows for sure whether they're tall tales or actual events.

We'll leave it up to our readers to decide which are far fetched and which are factual.

If you have information for the In Our Town column, call Carol Workens at 349-1700.



Photo by ROBERT MORELLI/CAP

Although she didn't win a prize, Emily Reichard, the daughter of Barb and Bill Reichard of Northville, with Klompen Dancers Sarah Hofmeyer (left) and Katie Fields, had a chance to try on a Dutch hat and shoes at the Holland Bulb Festival at Brickscape Gardens in Northville last weekend.

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(2) Paid or Requested Mail Subscriptions (Include Advertisers' Proof Copies Exchange Copies)	1,576	1,553
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e. Free Distribution Outside the Mail (Carriers or Other Means)	X	X
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g. Total Distribution (Sum of 15c and 15f)	6,239	6,133
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17. Signature and Title of Editor, Publisher, Business Manager, or Owner: **Richard Perlberg, 9-24-96**

18. I certify that all information furnished on this form is true and complete. I understand that anyone who furnishes false or misleading information on this form or who omits material or information requested on the form may be subject to criminal sanctions (including fines and imprisonment) and/or civil sanctions (including multiple damages and civil penalties).

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3. Be sure to furnish all information called for in item 15. Free circulation must be shown in items 15d, e, and f.

4. If the publication has second-class authorization as a general or regular publication, the Statement of Ownership, Management, and Circulation must be submitted to the postmaster in any issue of October or the first printed issue of October. If the publication is not published during October.

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Photo by AL WARD

At your service

Northville Mother's Club officers for 1996-97 are Meg Coponen, treasurer (front to back); Bonnie St. Thomas, vice president; Cheryl Spinazze, corresponding secretary; Jenda Mills, president; and Margaret Surdu, recording secretary.

Reunions

HARPER WOODS HIGH SCHOOL: All class reunion dinner/dance, Oct. 19 at Harper Woods Community Center, Harper at Manchester in Harbor Woods. For details, call (313) 881-5361.

NOVI HIGH SCHOOL: A special reunion of the Class of 1971 is being coordinated. Call Milton Holley at (313) 422-6138.

MUMFORD HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1956, 40-year reunion, Oct. 19. Call the Mumford 56 hot

line at (810) 855-9160

TRENTON HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1986, 10 year reunion on Saturday, Oct. 5, at Park Cove in Allen Park. Call (810) 360-7004

GARDEN CITY HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1986, 10 year reunion, Oct. 19, at St. Aidan's in Livonia.

WARREN MOTT HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1976, Oct. 12, Sterling Inn in Sterling Heights. Call (313) 886 0770

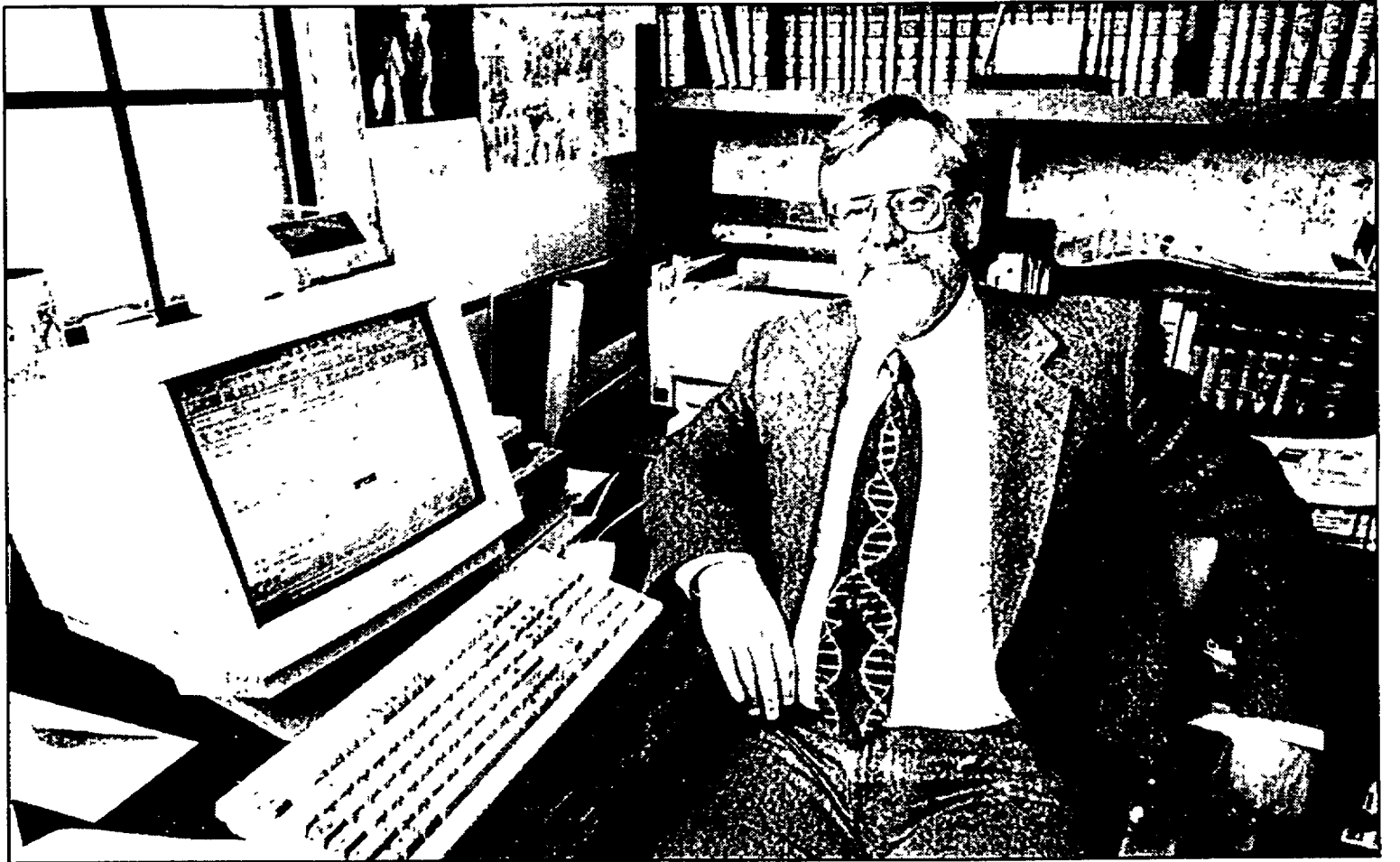


Photo by HAL GOULD

Northville resident Daniel Shepard started thinking about writing his book, *You & I Together*, when he was 10 years old.

Teacher turns thoughts into words

By CAROL WORKENS
Staff Writer

Daniel Shepard will be at Book-stall on the Main, 101 N. Center Street in Northville, to sign copies of his first book, *You & I Together*, Saturday, Oct. 19, at 2 p.m.

The Northville resident began formulating the philosophy for *You & I Together* when he was 10-years-old and started putting it down on paper last year.

Shepard acknowledges that everyone is at a different point in the journey of life and that each reader's ability to understand various aspects in the book will differ.

"The purpose is to write it for the general public, so that everybody can start to talk about the concept," he said.

The collection of ideas from thinkers like Casey, Nostradamus, Asimov, Aristotle, St. Aquinas, Spinoza, Einstein and Kant commingles with the author's own thoughts to produce a philosophy Shepard hopes will lead people to find fundamental meaning in life, and bring about true tolerance, understanding and respect.

The two sections of the book, "The Philosophy," and "The Impact," are written with short chapters and summaries for the general reader.

Shepard hopes his book will be a jumping off point for people to begin participating in a discussion of present and future problems through a cohesive, unifying understanding of life's purpose.

"The book builds a model that is one of the first attempts using fragments of others to build something we haven't built before," he said. "If this isn't it, I'm hoping that someone will find what is actually the universal philosophy."

"We need to put a different foundation under us," he added. "Never before have we built a foundation below our foundation of faith."

Shepard decided to publish the book with the help of Proctor Publishing in Ann Arbor rather than attempt to sell to a publisher.

"This is not a storybook, this is a philosophy," he said. When you sell it to a publisher, they change it to make it marketable and might change or compromise the philosophy."

Proctor and Shepard contacted a printing company to do the printing and sent out the press releases, while Shepard told them how many copies of the book to print.

"The writer keeps control of integrity of the book," he said.

Shepard also managed to get one of the 110 booths at the World Book Convention in Chicago to market his book to publishers, distributors, and book store owners from all over the world.

Shepard is a graduate of the University of Michigan and Eastern Michigan University and teaches math and science at Holmes Middle School in Livonia.

Shepard and his wife, Nancy, have three children, Christopher, Danielle and Scott.

Got any news to share?

Have you recently become engaged? Newly betrothed? Or are you proud new parents? Are you celebrating a big anniversary?

Send the information and picture if you have one to *The Northville Record/Novi News*, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI

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Submitted photo
Girl Scouts from Northville's high adventure Troop 122 Jaci Black (from left), Christine Pilarz, and Andrea Troschinetz admire the view from Spring Mountain.

Girl Scouts find super trek a rewarding experience

By CAROL WORKENS
Staff Writer

Support from the community put 10 girls on top of a mountain in Georgia this summer.

Members of Northville's high adventure Girl Scout Troop 122 went on a 28.8 mile backpacking trip on the Appalachian Trail in August with funds raised from their poinsettia, magazine, calendar and cookies sales.

"The community really helped us go," said Andrea Troschinetz. "The poinsettia sale is the biggest fundraiser."

Jaci and Jesi Black, Ashley Chandler, Elizabeth Eule, Beth Halberg, Lindsay Hileman, Andrea and Alexis Troschinetz, and Elisha Sutton were joined by their newest member, Christine Pilarz.

"I just enjoy being outside. My friend was in it and I found it would be interesting to conquer something like this," said Christine of the reason she rejoined the Girl Scouts. "It was such an achievement when I came home that I actually did it."

The Scouts, who range from sophomores in high school to a freshman in college, were accompanied by their leader, Valerie Troschinetz. Volunteer parents Karen Sutton, Tull Lasswell of Take it Away Hauling, the troop's sponsor, and Dave Troschinetz also went along.

To prepare for their trek, the Scouts went on weekend campouts and did research ahead of time using the Internet.

All the supplies the Scouts needed they would carry in their backpacks while on the trail. For the drive to and from their destination, they stowed their gear in a trailer donated by Blacks Hardware.

The Scouts were up every morning at 5:30 and hiked about six to eight miles per day, hoping to set up camp by 1 or 2 p.m.

"It gets really hot about 3 o'clock," Christine said.

Along the way they ran into rattlesnakes, bears and a few very large hornets' nests.

For every mile they trekked, which took about 40 minutes, they allowed themselves 20 minutes for a break, although they broke it up into two 10 minute respites.

"We didn't take the breaks all at once because there is an acid that will build up in your bones which makes them ache from standing," Christine said.

Meals on the trail consisted of freeze dried food. Washing was done with water carried from a stream.

"The two days it rained it was nice because then we were able to get water as the streams picked up, but it was harder to eat in the pouring rain," Andrea said.

Each day the group appointed a Scout to serve as a leader until lunchtime, which was about noon, and another leader to serve in the afternoon.

"All of us have served in leadership positions in other capacities like through school, then just coming in as a group we are all bossing

each other around, which doesn't work," Andrea said. "We had to stand back and point out one person leader."

"The whole group learned a lot more group cooperation," Christine said.

After the day's hike, the Scouts played Hearts, the card game of choice, washed clothes, took naps and ate dinner at about 5 p.m.

"Still with all these backpacker meals it took awhile (to cook) for 14 people," Andrea said.

Bedtime usually came early, about 7:30 or 8 p.m.

After making it to Springer Mountain, the end of the Appalachian Trail, each Scout received a certificate acknowledging her completion of the 28.8 miles.

After conquering the Appalachian Trail, the group cleaned up and went out for seafood and a carriage ride in Savannah.

"I learned how to be more part of the group than the leader of the group," Andrea said.

The trip also included three days at the Juliette Gordon Low Center, which was named after the founder of the Girl Scouts. While there, they had a Victorian style supper in Victorian dresses provided by the center and learned about dinner customs in Savannah.

In previous years, the troop has gone to the Pictured Rocks in Michigan's Upper Peninsula and the Smoky Mountains.

School News

WILLIAM ALLAN ACADEMY

Welcome back to the students, parents and staff at William Allan Academy. The new school year officially began for kindergarten through fifth grade students on Sept. 3.

The first order of business for the 1996-97 year was the annual open house on Sept. 11. Parents met with teachers and staff to get acquainted with the school's operations. Plans were also set into motion to organize an auction/dinner for February 1997 as well as an English Tea for June to celebrate 20 years of excellence in education at the Academy.

Kindergarten and first grade students got the opportunity to attend school at Wash Oak School at Mill Race Village during the Victorian Festival on Sept. 13. Class was held in a turn-of-the-century one-room schoolhouse. Everyone dressed in period costumes, drank beverages out of mason jars and ate lunches wrapped in brown paper and string. They were also treated to horse and buggy rides around Northville and were given a tour of Mill Race by docent Bruce Turnbull. The day's events were captured on film by parent Jackie Nelson for the Academy's video yearbook.

October already appears to be an action-packed month. The kindergarten class will be visiting Erwin Orchards Oct. 1 to pick apples and pumpkins. On Oct. 7 a representative from the Michigan Humane Society will be visiting to speak with the students about animal care. All classes have been collecting items such as pet bedding and pet food since September and will donate these things to the Humane Society during their visit.

We will hold our first "Fly on the Wall" day on Oct. 16. On this day, parents will visit their children's classes to observe classroom procedures. October is also the month when the school kicks its Innishbrook fund raiser into high gear. Students will be selling a variety of gift wraps, trims, candies, nuts and other assorted snacks, all to be delivered in time for the holidays. Children will win prizes based on what they sell.

The grand finale for October will be the second annual haunted house party for parents and students on Oct. 26. William Allan dads are already coming up with ideas to make this year's bash even more ghastly than the last.

- Kun Dorn, Linda Barnes

Novi council brings art to local area

Continued from 1

Council include Donna Williams, vice president; Warren Ledger, treasurer; Larry Champine, Gate VI Gallery; Meredith Girard, Performers Showcase; and historian Helen Stabler.

Other programs the Novi Arts Council sponsors are artists' exhibitions at the Gate VI Gallery, and a Performers Showcase which highlights musicians in short performances prior to a Novi City Council meeting.

The council also provides the music and the songbooks for the Light up the Tree ceremony for the city. Recently the council started awarding scholarships to Novi High School seniors who want to continue their education in the arts.

The group has about 40 to 50 members. Members get a flyer listing upcoming events. Dues are \$15 for a family and \$10 for an individual and membership is open to non-residents, as well as residents.

The Novi Arts Council meets on the third Monday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center.

For more information, to make suggestion or to volunteer, call O'Rear at (810) 347-0400.

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."

The group will meet at Sundowner Restaurant at 6 p.m. for dinner followed by "Why Do Relationships Go from Exciting to Mundane," with speaker Alex Costinew at 7:30 p.m. or "Health Care, Managed Care Supplemental Care," with speaker Dianne Griswold. A beginners' stamp workshop will be held from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m. with Margene Buckhave.

Sports activities coming up include indoor volleyball on Friday, Oct. 4, and 18, from 9 until 10:30 p.m. at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main Street in Northville. The cost is \$4. On Fridays, Oct. 11 and 25, the group will go bowling at Novi Bowl, 21700 Novi Road at 8:30 p.m. The cost is \$6 plus shoes.

A new divorce recovery workshop will begin on Oct. 3 at 7:30 p.m. and run for seven Thursday evenings until Nov. 21 in the Library/Lounge of the church. Topics to be discussed include networking, stages of grief, legal aspects of divorce, church and divorce, helping children through divorce, passage of divorce

and relationships old and new. To register, call the church office. The cost is \$30.

A growth workshop entitled "Looking at Healthy Relationships," with speaker LuAnn Thomas, is meeting on Thursday evenings Oct. 10, 17 and 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the Youth Room of the church. The seminar will look at personal healing, how the past affects the present and future, the courtship process, and commitment. The cost is \$24 per person in advance or \$28 at the door.

A Swing Dance Class begins on Oct. 17 and continues on six Thursday evenings through Dec. 5 from 7:30 until 9 p.m. in the Williams Room of the church. The class is led by Linda Laney and Alan Goldsby. The cost is \$24 preregistration, \$28 at the door.

For details or to register, call 349-0911.

ANCHOR BAY FELLOWSHIP will meet for a Christian Singles Mingle on Saturday nights from 7 until 11 p.m. including Christian music, praise, and worship-karaoke, inspiring testimonies and a salvation invitation, an outreach to single, divorced, lost and lonely. There is a \$5 suggested donation.

For more information and directions, call (810) 615-1280.

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Carol Workens
Feature Writer 349-1700

RECORD DIVERSIONS

6B
THURSDAY
October 3, 1996

Novi Arts Council hosts photographer

By CAROL WORKENS
Staff Writer

Photographer Monte Nagler will be the next speaker at a Novi Arts Council event. Nagler's topic will be "The History of Photography." The discussion will take place at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road in Novi.

Nagler will bring his personal collection of photographs which date back to the late 1800s.

Nagler discovered that making photographs was a way to experience beauty, instead of just looking at it, after studying with Ansel Adams.

Nagler's photographs have won numerous awards and can be found in many private and public collections locally and nationally, including the Detroit Institute of Arts, Ford Motor Co., General Electric Corp., IBM, The Center for Creative Photography in Tucson, Ariz., and the Brooklyn Museum.

Nagler also teaches classes and

seminars in the Detroit area and writes a nationally syndicated photography column which appears locally in the Observer/Eccentric Newspapers. He frequently is asked to judge contests and speaks on radio and television programs on photography topics.

People, not cameras, make photographs, according to Nagler. The photographer's purpose is to communicate feelings which put the content of the photograph first and the technique second.

Nagler will be autographing copies of his 1997 calendar which will be available for purchase.

The Novi Arts Council sponsors a variety of programs in Novi to promote a cultural environment of fine arts. Programs feature the artists who exhibit in the Gate VI Gallery, and a Performers Showcase which highlights a musician in a short performance prior to a Novi City Council meeting.

The council also provides the



Submitted photo

Photographer Monte Nagler will discuss "The History of Photography" on Friday, Oct. 4, at the Novi Civic Center.

music and songbooks for the Light up the Tree ceremony for the city. Recently the council began awarding scholarships to Novi High School seniors who want to continue their education in the arts. The first scholarship was awarded last spring.

The Holiday Arts and Crafts Show which the Novi Arts Council hosts along with the Novi Jaycees

will take place Nov. 30 at the Novi Civic Center from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The arts and crafts show is a fund-raiser for the council which helps pay for various speakers. Speakers' fees can run into the hundreds of dollars.

For more information, call Melissa O'Rear at (810) 347-0400.

Chicago artist in town to paint and open exhibit

Chicago artist Dwight Kalb will be in town on Oct. 5 from 6 until 10 p.m. and Oct. 6 from 2 until 6 p.m. to open his exhibit at the D&M Art Studio, 43450 Grand River in Novi.

An impressionist painter, Kalb's exhibit will include 30 brand new pieces of what he loves to do, old buildings and famous restaurants with lots of people, according to D&M Art Studio owner Debbie May.

Kalb arrived in town a few days prior to the exhibit so residents may also find him set up on a street corner, paint brush in hand, easel in place, capturing the interesting people and places around town.

"He wants to spend everyday out somewhere," May said. "He is the type of painter that will paint two or three areas of where ever he goes."

D&M Art Studio opened about a month ago in a renovated building with 3,000 square feet which is divided between a gallery and studios for various artists who work on the premises. The artists either work and/or exhibit pieces including watercolors, acrylics, pottery and black and white prints.

Gallery hours are 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and Sunday noon until 4 p.m.

For details, call 380-7059.



File photo

Josh's back

Josh White Jr. performs at The Raven Gallery & Acoustic Cafe, 145 N. Center Street in Northville, on Oct. 4 and 5.

In town

Submit items for the entertainment listings to The Northville Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167; or fax to 349-1050.

AUDITIONS

AUTHENTIC BRITISH BRASS BAND: The Motor City Brass Band is conducting interviews for cornet and percussion players. Founded in 1996, North America's newest brass band's first full season with performances through the holidays will culminate with a championship competition in Red Wing, Minn.

For more information, call founder John Aren at (313) 531-7389.

SYMPHONY: The Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra will have auditions for principal cello, trumpet, trombone and harp positions the weekend of Oct. 5.

For further information, call (313) 994-4801.

SPECIAL EVENTS

ORCHESTRA: The Novi Arts Council is exploring the possibility of forming a community orchestra. Interested people should call Melissa O'Rear at (810) 347-0400.

MARQUIS THEATRE: Performance dates and times for the comical melodrama "Halloween Soup" will be Fridays, Oct. 11, 18 and 25, at 7:30 p.m.; Saturdays, Oct. 12, 19 and 26, at 2:30 p.m.; and Sundays, Oct. 13, 20 and 27 at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$5.50 for all performances. No children younger than three-and-a-half will be admitted.

The Marquis Theatre is located at 135 E. Main Street.

For more information on birthday celebrations, group rates and school performances, call (810) 349-8110.

THEATER

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

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

For more information, call (810) 349-0522.

TIMBERS SEAFOOD GRILL:

Classic Productions presents a variety of entertainment at Timbers, the home of Bananas Comedy Club, 40380 Grand River west of Haggerty Road in Novi, on Friday and Saturday.

Upcoming performances include Gabe Kaplan on Oct. 11 and 12 and Gallagher II on Nov. 1 and 2.

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

MUSIC

THE RAVEN GALLERY & ACOUSTIC CAFE: The Raven will present open mike night on Wednesdays, all acoustic music, string instruments, horns, and some jazz on Friday and Saturday evenings and a variety of entertainment brunches on Sundays.

Upcoming performances include Mike Nolan on Oct. 3; Josh White Jr. on Oct. 4 and 5; Brunch in Belfast on Oct. 10; The Raisin Pickers on Oct. 11 and Dean Rutledge on Oct. 12.

The Raven is located at 145 N. Center Street in downtown Northville. For ticket information or reservations, call 349-9420.

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.

COUNTRY EPICURE RESTAURANT: 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 Novi.

For details, call (810) 349-7770.

CICERO'S ITALIAN RISTORANTE & 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 closing is pianist 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 42100 Grand River Avenue in Novi.

For more information, call 349-9110.

TUSCAN CAFE: Tuscan Cafe presents light jazz 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 midnight.

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

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

Live entertainment is offered from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

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 cafe 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.

MORE JAZZ: Outback Cappuccino Bar, 370 S. Main St. in Plymouth, presents live jazz from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, featuring the work of jazz artists Gary Cooper of Northville and Terrence Lester of Southfield.

Cooper is a versatile musician, playing flute, trumpet, sax and flugelhorn, while Lester plays key-

boards with mldi bass and rhythms.

Call 455 0445 for details

MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm is located at Novi Road north of Ten Mile.

For more information call 349-7038.

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 Northville.

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 Saturdays 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.

NEARBY

POINT OF VIEW: The juried art exhibit of paintings of members of the Palette and Brush Club will be held Oct. 2 through Nov. 8 at the Livonia City Hall lobby, 33000 Civic Center Drive in Livonia. Admission is free.

Hours are 8:30 a.m. until until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For more information, call (313) 421-2000.

ALADDIN: A Michigan based professional theater touring company, September Productions, presents the musical Aladdin on Oct. 5 at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. at Trinity House Theater, 38840 West Six Mile Road in Livonia. Tickets are \$5. For reservations, call (810) 615-0414.

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His shadowy government superiors called him "The Glimmer Man," and they dispatched him on the riskiest, most sensitive covert assignments in which the United States was never officially involved but which were silently, swiftly taken care of.

So when an elusive serial killer with a macabre, ritualistic style is terrorizing the families of Los Angeles, the LAPD calls in the one man who might be able to unlock the mystery to identifying the killer: independent police lieutenant Jack Cole (Steven Seagal) (i.e. the Glimmer Man, himself.)

His instinct and understanding of the criminal mind are unrivaled. But this time, in the urban jungle of Los Angeles, Cole is not the killer hunting prey, but the hunter seeking a killer.

The iconoclastic Cole is paired with seasoned local homicide

detective Jim Campbell (Keenen Ivory Wayans), and the two quickly discover that their match was made somewhere other than heaven.

Cole, steeped in Eastern mysticism and accustomed to operating on his own, is a quiet man of steady precision and solemn resolve. Campbell, whose swaggering exterior belies his soft spot for weepy melodramas, is a tough-talking career cop with no patience for Buddhist prayer beads and a grandstanding loner from New York. But they try to get along.

When the trail spirals down unexpected and dangerous paths, Cole is called to the murderer's last crime scene, and he makes a horrifying discovery: his own ex-wife and her new husband are the killer's newest victims. And the clues all seem to implicate Cole himself as the killer.

With Campbell caught between belief and distrust of his new partner, Cole delves deeper into the mystery and is drawn into a high-level web of intrigue where his own shadowy past comes to endanger

everyone around him — his new wife (Michelle Johnson), his children, his partner and his new identity. Cole slowly reveals a conspiracy entangled in the killings that is more deadly than he could

have imagined...and he is left alone to save himself and expose the truth.

"The Glimmer Man" is directed by John Gray and produced by Seagal and Julius R. Nasso.

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Movie reviewer gives 'Kingpin' three strikes

KINGPIN
BY MIKE KAPUSKY
NORTHVILLE

The makers of "Dumb & Dumber" once again slap the story on the screen of two idiots making a pilgrimage across the country for some stupid reason. While "Dumb & Dumber" tip toed on the line of overly disgusting humor, "Kingpin" stomped on that line and continued running past it into a grotesque scattering of repulsive buffoonery.

"Kingpin" stars Woody Harrelson as a rundown, one handed, ex-bowling star who once again finds light in his career when he sees an Amish fellow, Randy Quaid, nail a few strikes at the local bowling alley. Harrelson immediately urges Quaid to pursue a bowling career, but he is reluctant until he finds out his village needs one million dollars to keep their land. It just so happens there is a million dollar bowling tournament in Las Vegas, so the shabby plot continues with Harrelson and Quaid trekking across the country on a wacky bowling journey.

A few scenes spark a light chuckle but for the most part, the viewer is stricken with the agony of both nauseating, dark humor and a pointless, boring story.

"Kingpin" hammers a gutter ball with one lonely star (based on five with five tops.) Only fans of "Dumb & Dumber" will have the gumption to see this flick, but they will probably be extremely disappointed.

READER MOVIE REVIEWS

THE FAN
BY HEATHER WADOWSKI
NORTHVILLE

Every star has his or her own fans, fans that worship them no matter what they do. But baseball's leading man, Bobby Rayburn, has a fan that's a little too loyal.

"Curly," as he likes to be called, will do anything for Bobby...even kill. He watches Bobby's every move. But then, one day, "Curly" discovers something he doesn't like about Bobby. And now Bobby is the one marked for death.

Sure, the plot seems interesting, but "The Fan" moves a little too slow. Director Ron Howard gives too much information and not enough suspense. Still, the ending of "The Fan" (as predictable as it was) is utterly terrifying.

Starring Wesley Snipes as Bobby and Robert DeNiro as "Curly," "The Fan" receives four stars out of five, with five being the highest. It's a good movie, but a little too slow in bringing the action to the screen.

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SWF, 19, Lutheran, easygoing, fun, caring, compassionate, enjoys dining out, dancing, movies, seeks responsible, employed, honest SM, who likes children. Ad# 1977

CARING AND LOVING

Lutheran SWF, 19, enjoys skiing, swimming, sports, dining out, taking walks, seeking easygoing, strong, fun, sensitive, attractive, tall SM, who likes children. Ad# 9009

COMPANION WANTED

SAF, 20, seeks attractive SWM, 20-27, who likes art, reading, writing, films, alternative and classic rock, for friendship. Ad# 6996

LOVES TO HAVE FUN

SWF, 6'1", long brown hair/eyes, easygoing, loves sports, horseback riding, camping, the outdoors, seeks loving, romantic SM. Ad# 2996

POETRY WRITER

SWF, 20, 5'5", brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys reading, writing poetry, concerts, walks in the park, seeking honest, caring SM, with similar interests, for possible relationship. Ad# 1995

STUDENT

SWF, 20, enjoys animals, sports, dining out, movies, travel, seeks romantic, independent, financially secure SM, for possible relationship. Ad# 1431

LET'S SPEND TIME

Spontaneous, fun-loving SWF, 20, 5', blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys kids, animals, working out, water skiing, movies, camping, seeks attractive SM, to spend time with. Ad# 1075

CAREFREE GAL

Tall SWF, 21, hardworking, enjoys camping, hiking, working out, the outdoors, seeks nice, honest, employed SM, for friendship & great times. Ad# 4444

CAREFREE LADY

Outgoing SWF, 21, enjoys being with her son, four-wheeling, hiking, biking, camping, seeks easygoing, friendly, honest SM. Ad# 7475

INTEREST YOU?

SWF, 21, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys movies, writing poetry, music, seeking SM, 22-30, for an honest, special relationship. Ad# 1121

PLEASE CALL

SWF, 21, caring, enjoys swimming, running, hiking, seeks SM. Ad# 9874

LOOKING FOR YOU

SWF, 22, 5'5", 115lbs., brown hair, green eyes, enjoys sports, movies, dining out, nightclubs, staying home, seeking honest, sincere SWM, 22-30, marriage-minded. Ad# 7957

SEEKS BIG TEDDY BEAR

SWF, 22, 5'6", blue-eyed blonde, full-figured, loves animals, children, going out and staying home, seeking romantic, humorous SWM, who loves cuddling, for dating, maybe more. Ad# 4985

GUIDED BY GOD

SWF, 22, calm, relaxed, happy, enjoys bowling, roller-skating, camping, walks, seeks totally honest, caring, compassionate SM. Ad# 5555

LET'S GET TOGETHER

Professional SWF, 24, 5'5", 120lbs., brown hair, green eyes, enjoys camping, horseback riding, movies, seeks professional, sweet, kind, caring SWM, 24-32. Ad# 8888

CHRISTIAN REFORMED

Humorous SWF, 25, enjoys singing, the arts, seeks outgoing, aggressive, goal-oriented SM. Ad# 2971

ROMANTIC

SWF, 26, Lutheran, upbeat, outgoing, fun, hobbies are fishing, hiking, camping, swimming, looking for honest, humorous, caring SM. Ad# 5822

LIKES ANIMALS

SWF, 27, 5'3", dark hair, green eyes, employed, looking for SM, to share a variety of interests, friendship first. Ad# 6113

CULTURED

SWF, 28, 5'8", brown hair, green eyes, professional, new to area, enjoys reading, travel, dining out, seeking SM, who loves to laugh. Ad# 8572

TIRE OF NO FUN

Blue-eyed DW mom, 28, 5'7", 130lbs., brown hair, employed, dog/cat/home owner, seeking SM, 28-38, for conversation, friendship, laughter. Ad# 8841

SHARING LIFE'S DREAM

SWF, 29, professional, enjoys rollerblading, volleyball, barbecues, darts, billiards, dining out, seeking motivated, yet easygoing SM, to share interests, possible relationship. Ad# 3579

MUST LOVE HORSES & KIDS

Catholic SWF, 29, outgoing, bubbly, enjoys horseback riding, travel, gardening, fishing, seeking romantic, employed, N'S D'SWIM. Ad# 1029

STARTING OVER

Bubbly, outgoing SWF, 31, charismatic, enjoys cross stitch, reading, seeks DM, who doesn't want children. Ad# 1472

LUCKY PENNY

Easygoing SWF, 31, 4'10", 240lbs., laid-back, enjoys hockey, most sports, concert concerts, seeks considerate SM, N/S, social drinker okay. Ad# 9420

HUMOROUS

SWF, 31, 145lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes, employed, enjoys walks, TV, movies, seeks SM. Ad# 3399

SIMPLE THINGS IN LIFE

SWF, 31, 185lbs., brown hair, hazel eyes, honest, open-minded, smoker, loves kids, animals, horseback riding, camping, fishing, bowling, walks in the rain, seeking SM, for dating, maybe more. Ad# 1664

AMBITIOUS GAL

Protestant SWF, 32, enjoys Christian concerts, golfing, cross-country skiing, long walks, seeks stable SM, for delightful times. Ad# 1654

SHARE GOOD TIMES

DW mom, 32, enjoys outdoors, boating, skiing, fishing, camping, barbecues, volleyball, seeking exciting SM. Ad# 3208

OUTDOORS TYPE

SWF, 32, good personality, likes camping, biking, fishing, seeks honest, funny, pleasant SM, who likes children. Ad# 7214

A PRETTY GOOD COOK

Lutheran SW mom, 33, fun, easygoing, kind, big-hearted, loves to cook, seeking serious, marriage-minded, honest, faithful, hardworking, truthful SM. Ad# 1142

SEEKING A PAL

SWF, 35, attractive, honest, affectionate, active, likes nature, church, music, concerts, hiking, seeking healthy, active SM, who likes working out, pets, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 8443

WELL-VERSED

Jewish SWF, 35, intense, humorous, enjoys telling jokes, reading, music, astrology, spiritual pursuits, seeks honest, responsible SM. Ad# 1027

DEDICATED TO FAITH...

Kind, gentle, honest, fun-loving SWF, 36, enjoys Christian concerts, camping, fishing, time with children, seeks trustworthy, honest, devoted SM. Ad# 9295

HOW ABOUT ME?

Fun-loving, outgoing SWF, 36, Methodist, enjoys reading, movies, rollerblading, volleyball, softball, swimming, seeks intelligent, professional SM. Ad# 9556

NEW TO THE AREA

Blue-eyed SWF, 37, 5'10", blonde, full-figured, N/S, enjoys country music, seeking SM. Ad# 1976

TRYING NEW THINGS

SW mom, 38, 5'6", hardworking, warm-hearted, N/S, enjoys nature, theatre, children, seeking healthy, adventurous, considerate SM, N/S. Ad# 9876

OWNS A HORSE FARM

Physically fit DW mom, 39, 5'8", 110lbs., long blonde hair, green eyes, likes dancing, music, kids, trucks, travel, camping, hay rides, horses, fireplaces, movies, live sports, beaches, seeking secure, fit SM 6+, for friendship first, maybe more. Ad# 1227

BELIEVE IN MIRACLES?

SWF, 40, 5'6", 125lbs., loves to travel, looking for tender-hearted, loving, professional, financially secure M, 40s, with love of animals, sound moral values, honesty. Ad# 4041

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DWC mom, 40, 5'2", average figure, spontaneous, creative, affectionate, enjoys boating, roller skating, window shopping, antiquing, bowling, seeks D'SWIM, for fun, companionship, maybe more. Ad# 4655

SHARE FUN TIMES

Green-eyed SWC mom, 40, 5'5", trim, fit, attractive, N/S enjoys music, dancing, biking, family outings, seeking attractive, caring DW dad. Ad# 8626

AMBITIOUS

SWF, 40, full-figured, brown hair, blue eyes, attractive, employed, enjoys the outdoors, dining out, movies, traveling, music, seeks nice, caring SM. Ad# 4363

LIKES HUMOR

SWF, 41, Methodist, bubbly, sweet, kind, hobbies are reading, walks, horses, swimming, camping, looking for honest, reliable, sharing SM. Ad# 4231

FEELS LIKE TWENTY-THREE

SWF, 42, 5'2", sandy-blonde hair, hazel/blue eyes, petite, attractive, down-to-earth, open-minded, enjoys music, dancing, star gazing, outdoors, animals, seeking generous, compassionate SM, for companionship, maybe more. Ad# 5373

INTO COUNTRY MUSIC?

Loving, domestic, loyal SWF, 44, college student, enjoys long talks, picnics, kids, seeks big, cuddly SM, for romance, no games. Ad# 2080

DEDICATED CHRISTIAN

Warm, humorous, positive SWF, 44, hobbies include tennis, reading, walking her dog, church, seeks loyal, truthful, compassionate SM. Ad# 3631

WILLING TO LISTEN?

Methodist SWF, 44, easygoing, fun-loving, enjoys needle work, camping, walking, seeking honest, sincere, fun-loving, romantic SM. Ad# 7351

ENJOY MY COMPANY!

Fun-loving, active SWF, 44, Protestant, enjoys movies, swimming, bowling, working out, seeks honest SM. Ad# 2051

SENSE OF HUMOR

SWF, 46, 5'8", reddish-blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys movies, music, seeks nice, sensitive, rugged, humorous SWM, for possible relationship. Ad# 7481

SOUND GRANDMA

DW mom, 49, 5'3", 125lbs., smoker, non-drinker, easygoing, fun, seeking tall, handsome, trim SWM, 40-50, who likes children & family gatherings. Ad# 7777

GOOD TIMES

D mom, 49, easygoing, sweet, likes kids, animals, dancing, swimming, boating, camping, movies, seeking honest, fun-loving, non-drunk SM. Ad# 8205

LET'S HAVE COFFEE

Honest, humorous, easygoing SWF, 50, loves dancing, music, travel, children, seeking SM. Ad# 1234

PROMISE KEEPER WANTED

WWWF, 50, 5'6", medium-build, practicing Catholic, N/S, enjoys walking, dining out, concerts, museums, skiing, gardening, animals, cooking, seeking active SM, 45-50, similar interests. Ad# 2816

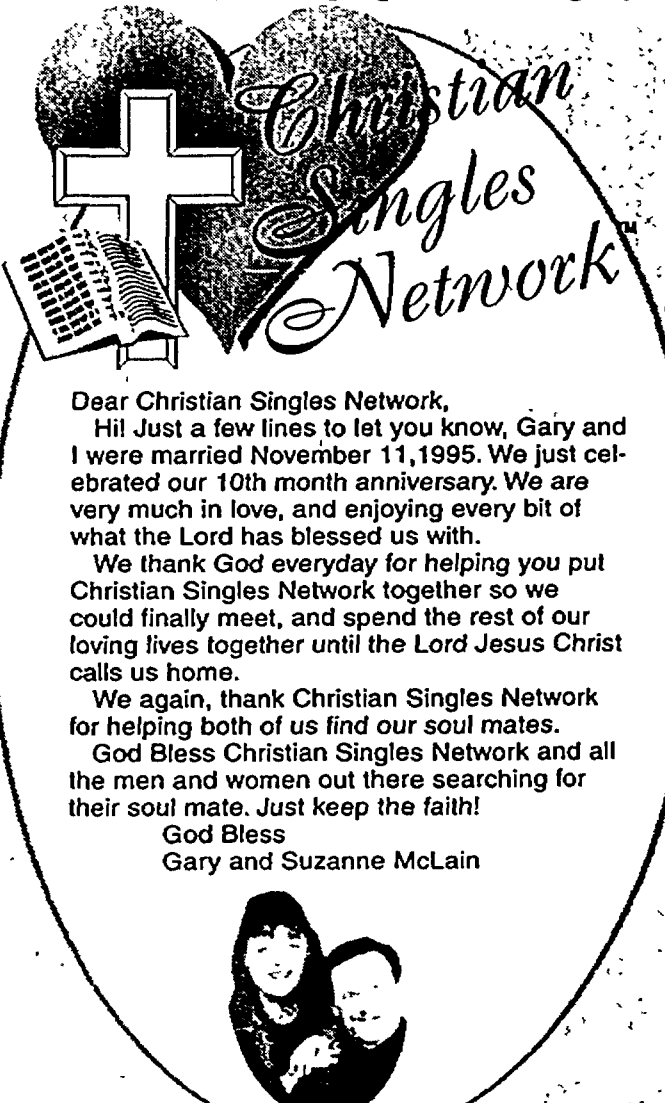
GET IN TOUCH

Honest, fun-loving SWF, 54, enjoys arts, crafts, seeks sincere SM, to share quality time with. Ad# 2187

HATES HEIGHTS


DWF, 56, N/S, non-drinker, employed, enjoys walking, fishing, country rides, seeks SCM, 50-60. Ad# 1729

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EASYGOING

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SWM, 21, 6'4", 200lbs., enjoys walks, animals, cars, spending time with his son, seeks SWF. Ad# 9805

FUN, FUN, FUN

Friendly SWM, 21, seeks nice SF, who enjoys nightclubs, dancing, hockey, romantic walks, dining out, for good times. Ad# 5339

TAKE A CHANCE ON ME

SWM, 21, enjoys sports, concerts, music, travel, movies, seeks SWF, 18-21, with similar interests. Ad# 9119

ATTRACTIVE

SWM, 22, 5'6", 180lbs., long sandy-blond curly hair, blue eyes, enjoys outdoor activities, classic rock, poetry, art, seeking secure, fun SF. Ad# 6556

OLD COUNTRY BOY

SWM, 23, enjoys fishing, hiking, farming, music, movies, animals, children, seeking fun-loving, humorous SF, with similar interests, to be your self. Ad# 1009

DIGS KIDS

SWM, 23, 6'2", 180lbs., long sandy-blond curly hair, blue eyes, enjoys outdoor activities, classic rock, poetry, art, seeking secure, fun SF. Ad# 6556

MAKE A MOVE!

SWM, 23, outgoing, enjoys sports, hanging out with friends, the outdoors, travel, seeks SF, with common interests. Ad# 9022

LIKES TATTOOS

SWM, 23, likes snowboarding, concerts, seeks SF. Ad# 1023

CHURCH EVERY SUNDAY

Protestant SWM, 24, outgoing, humorous, enjoys sports, writing, dancing, movies, seeking funny, athletic, caring SF. Ad# 2572

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SW dad, 24, 6'2", 210lbs., fit, nice guy, likes spending time with his son, football, mountain biking, seeks open, honest, fun-loving SF, who enjoys life. Ad# 7878

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Fun, laid-back SWM, 30, non-denominational, enjoys the outdoors, travel, snowmobiling, fishing, seeks humorous SF, who likes having fun. Ad# 1217

LIVEN UP HIS SOUL

Outgoing SWM, 30, enjoys the outdoors, sports, traveling & more, seeks fun-loving, honest SF, to share good times with. Ad# 1111

PREFERS PROTESTANT

SWM, 30, 6', brown hair, blue eyes, sensitive, mature, likes walks, concerts, parks, seeks cute, sensitive, SF, who wants to know the Lord. Ad# 6660

MUSIC LOVER

SWM, 30, 5'8", 165lbs., blond hair, blue eyes, attractive, intelligent, enjoys soccer, tennis, the outdoors, music, reading, seeks intelligent, honest SF. Ad# 5440

ANSWERS ALL CALLS

SWM, 30s, medium build, clean-cut, never married, college graduate, humorous, enjoys sailing, snowwater skiing, autumn colors, fireplaces, cuddling, seeks SF, for possible relationship. Ad# 4639

LOOKING FOR FRIENDSHIP

Educated, career-oriented SWM, 30, 5'8", 140lbs., N/S, enjoys biking, boating, movies, seeking SWF, 27-33. Ad# 6025

GET TOGETHER & TALK

DW dad, 32, 6', 170lbs., loves water skiing, working out, biking, karate, seeking SF, for friendship. Ad# 8080

KEEPS FIT

SWM, 32, 6'3", 195lbs., blond hair, blue eyes, enjoys music, bowling, softball, seeks fit, confident, attractive SF. Ad# 5778

RANGE OF HOBBIES

SWM, 32, enjoys meeting people, going out, long walks, bowling, roller-skating, fishing, hiking, sailing, canoeing, volleyball, TV, kids, seeks SF. Ad# 2222

VERY SPORTS-MINDED

SWM, 32, 6'8", 270lbs., blond, green eyes, N/S, likes bowling, cats & dogs, hiking, speed boating, seeks romantic, honest, loving SF. Ad# 4862

HARDWORKING

SWM, 32, 6'4", 250lbs., likes outdoors, fishing, canoeing, reading books, movies, weekend getaways, seeking SF, for dating, maybe more. Ad# 6741



RECORD SPORTS

9B
THURSDAY
October 3, 1996

Patriot Game Mustangs remain winless as Franklin cruises 28-0

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Darrel Schumacher was concerned about Northville High's defense before the 1996 season got under way.

Four games into the campaign, the football coach's worst nightmares have come to pass. And run, too.

Spurred by more than 300 rushing yards, Livonia Franklin handed the Mustangs their fourth straight loss Friday, 28-0. Playing their first home game ever under lights, the Patriots lit up Northville for 405 yards of total offense.

"I think defense is our weak spot at this point," said Schumacher, who added that his team must improve on fundamentals. "We've got to become a better tackling team. That's the thing that's hurting us the most."

True enough, Franklin running backs bounced off numerous tackles Friday for extra yardage.

"We're not a good tackling team at this point," Schumacher said.

As bleak as things look for Northville (0-4), the near future doesn't appear much brighter.

The Mustangs host Walled Lake Western (3-1) at homecoming tomorrow. Next week, Northville travels to Farmington Hills Harrison (3-1).

"We've got a tough schedule," Schumacher said. "Our conference is really strong."

Franklin is one of those strong teams.

The Patriots have their best club in years. Livonia's only loss, a close one at that, was to Class AA No. 1 Sterling Heights Stevenson.

Northville had to play a near perfect game to stay with Franklin. Unfortunately, the Mustangs did not.

Northville took over on downs at 8:27 of the first quarter at its own 20-yard line. Facing third down and three, Chris Whittington took the handoff.

The junior fumbled and Livonia's

"I think defense is our weak spot at this point. We've got to become a better tackling team. That's the thing that's hurting us the most."

DARREL SCHUMACHER
Northville football coach

John Maddison recovered at the 21-yard line. Four plays later, quarterback Brian Facione hit a wide open Paul Terek for a nine-yard touchdown pass.

Livonia took a 7-0 lead at 5:12 of the quarter.

On the ensuing kickoff, Northville's Scott Vigh just about tied it up. He scooped the ball up at his own seven-yard line, found a seam in Livonia's coverage then sprinted 77 yards to the Franklin 16.

Terek caught him from behind to save the touchdown. Schumacher said all of his special teams played well Friday.

"We're improving in that area," he said. "Special teams have been a bright spot for us."

Northville simply didn't have the strength to get the ball in after Vigh's return.

A pair of running plays lost two yards total. Quarterback Rob Reel, who returned to the lineup after suffering a knee injury in week two, completed a third down pass to John Rohrhoff to the 10-yard line.

The Mustangs decided to go for it, but Reel fumbled the wet foot ball and Franklin took over.

The game went quickly downhill from there.

Franklin drove 85 yards for its second score after taking the ball



Photo by HAL GOULD

Northville quarterback Rob Reel completed five passes in Friday's loss to Franklin.

back Steve Ashbay ran 14 yards to cap the drive.

Livonia led, 14-0 at 11:56 of the second quarter. The Patriots added their other two scores before the half ended.

Terek caught his second touch-

down pass, a 30-yarder, from Facione at 7:05. The QB tossed his third six-pointer to Brandon Bell at 3:33 to make it 28-0.

Northville never challenged in the second half. Rain poured down on the field throughout the final

two quarters and made moving difficult for both teams.

The Mustangs finished with just 82 yards of total offense. Reel completed 5 of 17 passes for 52 yards and Whittington rushed for 31 on 13 carries.

Runners finish fifth at RU invite

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

If you only look at the bottom line, the Mustang girls' cross country team showing at the Redford Union Invitational Saturday wasn't too impressive.

Northville High finished fifth out of 10 schools and miles behind winner Novi. But a pair of bright spots, namely Emily Howland and Christine Mattis, did emerge.

Each ran their fastest times of the year by at least 20 seconds. That's even more significant considering the race was held at hilly Cass Benton Park in Northville.

"They were 20 seconds below their Nankin Mills times," coach Chris Cronin said and noted that the Livonia course is flatter than flat. "They've begun to step up and assert themselves. They're improving quickly."

Overall, Novi dominated the invitational with 21 points. South Lyon finished in second almost 70 points behind.

Kristin Kolarechuck was Northville's first finisher. She took 12th place (21:25).

Karen Loeffler was 17th (21:25), Stephanie Flood 31st (23:09), Adrienne Manarina 32nd (23:11), Howland 50th (24:20), Mattis 52nd (24:23) and Allison Murphy 54th (24:27).

CANTON 19, NORTHVILLE 44

The Mustangs faced one of the state's top 10 teams Thursday at Cass Benton in Canton.

Cronin said the Chiefs are loaded.

The Chiefs' Beth Knight won the race in 20:15. Kolarechuck was Northville's top finisher, taking fifth in (21:19).

Loeffler took seventh (21:56). Also running for Northville were Flood, Manarina and Murphy, among others.

Netters take command of WLAA with 6-2 victory over Raiders

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

The Mustang tennis team appears to be in the driver's seat for the conference title.

Northville took the front runner's position last week by beating Western Lakes Activities Association rival North Farmington 6-2 on Sept. 25. Coach Uta Filkin said it wasn't an easy victory, however.

While the Mustangs won all four flights of doubles matches, each were difficult. Filkin said her team got itself in trouble several times.

"Our first three doubles teams won their first sets

big," she said, "but then fell apart."

"It was an unusual match." Nonetheless, Northville stayed undefeated in the WLAA at 6-0-1. Having won the dual meet portion of the season, the Mustangs can take the title by taking first or second at the conference meet Tuesday.

As for last week's contest with the Raiders, Northville dropped the first two singles matches.

Kristin Smith dropped a 6-1, 7-5 match to North Farmington's Lauren Jones.

Filkin listed Jones as one of the league's top players. Having led in the second set, the coach said it

gave Smith confidence.

"I think she surprised herself," Filkin said. "She can beat people like this."

Julie Glock played at second singles and fell 6-0, 6-1 to Heather Richardson. Federica Rogora continued her strong play by winning a three-setter at third singles.

Northville gained a singles split as Jenny Androne won in two sets. The Mustangs swept doubles.

Mary McDonald and Sarah Johnson beat Kristina Kraljevic and Elyse Gakritz 6-1, 7-6 (7-4). Kara Anderson and Angela Frapnell also won in two sets.

Shelley Morgan and Christina Chase needed three sets to win at third doubles. Angela Bardon and Jessie Mills were 6-4, 6-4 winners against Heidi Walkon and Sarah Kay.

NORTHVILLE 4, STEVENSON 4

The Mustangs opened the week with a match against their arch rivals from Livonia. Stevenson won three of four doubles matches to earn the tie with Northville.

"They had a bad day," Filkin said of her doubles'

Continued on 10

Sloppy cagers beat Hawks

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

It's not often that you win a basketball game while making 37 turnovers.

But Northville High did Thursday - easily, in fact, 60-53 over Farmington Hills Harrison. Gina Chlasson and Lauren Metaj each scored 16 points to lead the Mustangs to their fourth straight victory.

"It wasn't pretty," coach Pete Wright said. "We didn't do a good job of handling the ball."

Northville improved to 3-0 in the Western Lakes Activities Association and 6-2 overall. The Mustangs play at Livonia Churchill tonight at 7 p.m.

Despite the turnovers, last week's game wasn't a big test.

Northville jumped off to a 16-6 lead after one quarter and led 30-18 by halftime. Wright said his team was sharp early, but started having problems shortly afterwards.

"We came out and got a big lead early," he said. "From there we had a hard time handling the ball."

Harrison pressed and used a half-court trap to force some of the turnovers. Other turnovers followed as Northville ran its offense.

"They played extremely hard," Wright said of Harrison.

In the second half, Farmington



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Christine Herndon has been a steady contributor for Northville this fall.

Hills drew as close as five, but that was short-lived.

"We were ahead by 10 or 12 most of the game," Wright said. "It was a game we knew we needed to win. We did what we had to do to win."

Northville took advantage of its size against the smaller Harrison

team. Chlasson got many points near the basket and Christine Herndon came off the bench to score eight points from the post.

"They were miss-matched," said Wright.

Lyndsay Huot played a solid all-

around game with 10 points, nine rebounds and four assists. Super sub Lori Carbutt had four points, three rebounds, three assists and two steals. Karla Kalso added five points and five rebounds.

Guard Amy Roble led the Hawks with 21.

Swimmers place 5th at Fenton; beat Lions

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

While a few swimmers can make a team look stronger than it might actually be at some invitational, relay meets are a different bird.

It takes a bunch of excellent competitors to win a relay invitational. While a young Mustang squad had some excellent showings, Northville placed fifth at the Fenton Relays Saturday.

"We were not deep enough or strong enough to challenge for first or second," said coach Bill Dicks.

Birmingham Marion won the meet with 290 points. Grand Blanc was second at 264. Dexter third at 240 and Brighton fourth at 214. Northville scored 202 points.

Many invitationals are set up just like dual meets with both individual and relay events. Saturday's showdown featured 11 relays.

Dicks said it was simply a chance for his team to gain experience.

"It's a fun meet," he added. "They give medals for the first 10 places (in each race)."

"The kids collected a lot of iron."

Northville got the first of its medals in the 400-yard medley relay. The team of Leah Voytal, Alice Callan, Kristin Warnke, Kara Lyczak were third in 4:27.06.

Heather Rudy, Nicole Sprader, Jeannie Myers and Stefanie Nurmi were eighth in the 200-yard backstroke relay in 1:48.71. Northville was second in the 200-yard freestyle with Stephanie Sabo, Beth Handley, Voytal and Lyczak (1:48.71).

The team of Courtney Dweley, Caroline Streppa, Lara-Lee Rooney

and Laura Elsesser were ninth in the 400-yard IM (5:17.57). Northville was seventh in the crescendo race with Streppa, Erin Bowdell, Jackie Salliotte and Dweley (10:15.21).

Divers Karen Fischer and Sarah Wright combined for fifth place. Sabo, Callan, Voytal and Warnke took third in the 800-yard freestyle relay (8:47.71).

In the 200 breaststroke, Elsesser, Amanda Brackett, Sprader and Rooney were 10th in 1:42.66. Sabo, Handley, Lyczak and Warnke teamed for third in the 400-yard freestyle relay (1:02.06).

In the 200 butterfly, Salliotte, Jenny Taylor, Megan Golani and Elsesser were fifth (2:16.25).

The team of Dweley, Callan, Handley and Salliotte finished second in the 200-yard medley relay (2:07.84).

Northville swims at Walled Lake tonight at 7 p.m.

NORTHVILLE 114, SOUTH LYON 72

The Mustangs got their first dual meet victory of the season Sept. 24 at South Lyon.

Dicks said it was nice to get in the win column. But being able to swim his athletes in different events was just as rewarding.

"They were a pretty excited group," said of the Northville (1-2) win.

With conditioning and stroke work starting to pay off, the Mustangs are seeing improvements in their times.

"The kids are taking pride in their swimming," Dicks added. "It

Continued on 10

Sports Shorts

NFL GATORADE PUNT, PASS & KICK

Over 60 participants took part in the NFL Gatorade Punt, Pass & Kick competition hosted by Northville- Novi on Sept. 15 at Novi Middle School.

These youngsters earned first place honors in their respective age groups. They are:

Girls
Ages 8-9
Katie Scott, Northville, 56 feet, 6 inches total score.
Ages 10-11
Kelly Ward, Northville, 87 feet, 10 1/2 inches.
Boys
Ages 8-9
Ricky Birdsall, Northville, 174 feet, 4 1/2 inches.
Ages 10-11
Jason Gingell, Northville, 223 feet, 9 1/2 inches.
Ages 12-13
Brandon Scott, Northville, 255 feet, 10 inches.
* Cumulative total of one punt, one pass and one kick.

These winners will now move on to a Sectional competition, to be held in Canton. They could qualify for the Team Championship competition to be held at the Silverdome in conjunction with the Lions vs. Seattle Seahawks game.

NFL Gatorade Punt, Pass & Kick is a football competition that allows youngsters to showcase their talents in punting, passing and place-kicking with scores based on distance and accuracy.

COACH NEEDED

Our Lady of Victory is in need of a basketball coach for its JV CYO boy's team, fifth and sixth grades. If interested, please contact Dennis Blake at (313) 453-5352 after 6 p.m.

KNIGHTS

The Livonia Knights Pee Wee "AA" hockey team (11- to 13-year-olds) went unbeaten (3-0-1) in the "1st Chance" pre-season hockey tournament, held in Grand Rapids Sept. 27-29.

In the championship game on Sunday, the Knights crushed the Lansing Capitals 6-1, showing convincing offensive capability. A good defensive effort was also made with the Knights giving up only two goals in the entire tournament. The champions received a team trophy and individual medals. Team members from Northville include forward Tim Hillebrand, who had one goal, and defensemen Jason Engelland and Steve Selinsky.

FREE GOLF WEEK - BRING A CAN

In 1995, The Golden Fox and Fox Hills Country Club celebrated its 20th anniversary with a week of free golf. "Free Golf Week" was so well received they have decided to do it again in 1996. This year they will be teaming up with the Capuchin Soup Kitchen in Detroit to help the needy ... just in time for the holidays.

From Monday, Oct. 21, through Friday, Oct. 25, the Country Club is offering free golf at both Fox Hills and the Golden Fox. Bring a nonperishable canned food item with you, and your greens fee is on them. (In lieu of a canned food item, they will collect a \$2 fee, which will be donated to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen.)

Cart prices for the Golden Fox are \$12.50 per person (18 holes). Cart prices remain the same at the Fox Hills courses. Reservations are required for "Free Golf Week." Tee times are now available, and will go fast, so call (313) 453-7272 today for reservations.

TWISTERS

This Saturday, Oct. 5, at 7:30 p.m., the local Wayne County Twisters will be hosting the Findlay Lightning out of Findlay, Ohio, at the Downriver Community Conference Center in Southgate.

The Twisters record is 4 wins and 4 losses. The game against the Lightning will finalize the regular season's play of the newly formed Lake Shore football league prior to the league playoff tournament. The league tournament will determine the 1996 League

Champion.

"During regular season play the young men that volunteer to engage in semi-pro football are humans just like everybody else in our society. They have family obligations which requires their time during the long regular season and, therefore, it is impossible to field your best team each weekend during an annual season. This is the reason the league owners, players and coaches established this season ending tournament. Tournament play will last three weekends, Oct. 12, 19 and 26." Twister general manager Glenn Brothers said.

The last time the Twisters played the Lightning, they lost by a score of 32 to 18 and the Twisters are out to avenge that loss.

The game will be played at the Downriver Community Center, 15100 Northline Road, Southgate.

FAMILY PASS INFORMATION

Family passes for all 1996-97 Northville High School athletic events are available for \$45. For this fee, each member of the family receives a nontransferable pass which will allow admission to all home athletic contests for the year.

The fee also includes membership in the Northville Athletic Boosters Club. This group raises money through such activities as the sale of passes, the sale of programs at athletic events, 50/50 raffles and the super draw.

All the money generated from these fund-raisers is used to enhance the athletic program. Meetings, which the public is encouraged to attend, are held the first Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in the high school forum.

To receive passes call Sherry Anderson at 348-1169.

TRAVEL SOFTBALL TRYOUTS

The Compuware Girls Fastpitch Softball Club will be holding tryouts for the 1997 summer season. The club includes several teams based on age groupings and players ages 8 to 18 from all areas are encouraged to attend the tryout Oct. 6 at Shell Park in Waterford. Dixie Highway between Williams Lake Road and Hatchery Road.

Age Group/Team: Under 11, 12 and 16 - 9 a.m.-noon.

Under 13, 14 and 18 - 1-4 p.m.

For additional information call (810) 666-1492 or (810) 625-7383.

GOLF

The need for public transportation in southeast Michigan creates a critical obstacle to bringing medical care to patients' homes.

As a solution, Visiting Nurses Association Inc. has developed an innovative program to help about 100 home health aides find reliable transportation from their homes to work sites.

VNA, a non-profit organization, raised \$35,000 from its third annual Women Drivers ... Yes! golf invitation at Meadowbrook Country Club, Northville.

More than 140 senior level executive women participated in this year's event to support VNA's Driving Care Home Fund. The proceeds raised will provide transportation for home health aides traveling through Oakland, Wayne and Macomb counties and outlying areas.

Raising funds was accomplished through individual players and company sponsorships of players and tees.

Winners from this year's event include Gayle Champagne of Birmingham, national automotive sales director with National Newspaper Network; Kathleen Lion of Plymouth, account supervisor with Young & Rubicam; Diane Paglino of Grosse Pointe Farms, Detroit manager Food & Wine with American Express Publishing; and Lori Rankin of Troy, Detroit manager, ITravel & Leisure with American Express Publishing.

Canton blasts harriers 16-45

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

For cross country runners, late September and early October are the dog days of the season.

By now, most athletes have been running every day for months. Meets begin to pile up and the end of the season is still a long way off.

So it should come as no shock that Northville High only managed a seventh place showing at the Redford Invitational Saturday. Coach Ed Gabrys admitted his team was a little low on gas, especially after a tough dual meet Thursday.

"We were a bit spent," he said. "It wasn't a real good day for us."

Walled Lake Central won the invitational, held at Cass Benton park in Northville. The Vikings scored 53 points to edge town rival Western by three. Novi was third with 85 points.

About the only highlight of the day was the performance of John Julow and Jeremy Smith. Both had season best runs at Cass.

"Most of the rest of the guys were slow," Gabrys said.

Tim Schovers was Northville's top finisher. He placed 31st (18:42).

Jeremy Smith finished 37th (18:54), Julow 40th (18:59), Josh Smith 41st (19:02) and Jim Morrison 55th (19:53). That left the Mustangs with a team score of 204 points.

Todd Emaus and Nick Schomer rounded out the Mustang lineup. Emaus was 56th (19:54) and Schomer 59th (10:15).



Senior Adam White is the cross country team's co-captain.

CANTON 16, NORTHVILLE 45

The Chiefs visited Cass Benton Thursday and took an easy victory over Northville. Despite the score, Gabrys said his team ran well.

"They really look good," he said of Canton. "They had two runners under 18 minutes."

Northville's top gun, Kevin Arbuckle, missed the meet with a

twisted ankle. Schovers finished fifth (18:17), Josh Smith was seventh (18:30), Jeremy Smith 10th (18:53), Julow 11th (19:10), Emaus 12th (19:37), Morrison 17th (19:47) and Schomer 18th (19:53).

Eight out of Northville's 10 runners ran their best times of the year.

Netters take command of WLAA

Continued from 9

teams.

Smith played Whitney Crosby at first singles and fell 6-0, 6-1. Glock was a 6-4, 6-1 winner over Megan McGlinch.

Rogora won in straight sets at third doubles. Androne blanked Laura Haddock 6-0, 6-0.

Northville's lone doubles win came at No. 3 Morgan and Chase were 6-3, 7-6 winners against

Maria Nikon and Michelle Horback.

Filkin said things just kind of snowballed on her other doubles squads.

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Swimmers beat South Lyon

Continued from 9

shows in the results.
Northville won all but three events.

Handley, Sabo, Callan and Voy-

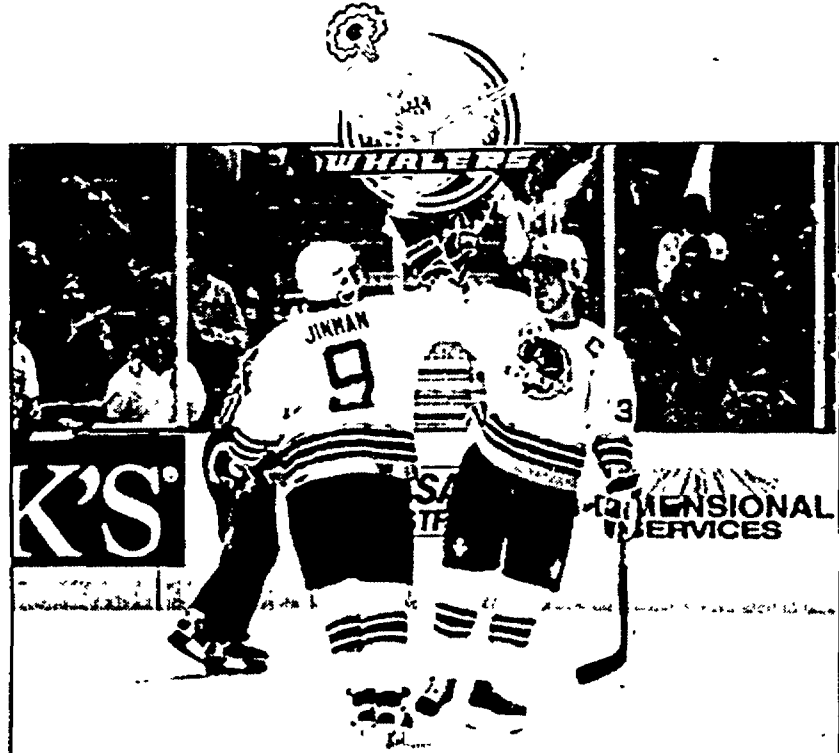
tal were first in the 200-yard medley relay. Warnke finished first in the 200-yard freestyle.

Other winners included: Sabo (200 IM), Fischer (diving), Warnke

(100-yard butterfly), Voytal (100-yard freestyle and 100 backstroke), and

Callan (500 freestyle).

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MUSTANGS OF THE WEEK

ROB RANKIN - Golf

The senior has been Northville's most consistent golfer this fall. Last week, he helped the struggling Mustangs to a pair of wins. He shot 37 against Walled Lake Western and 39 against Livonia Churchill, which led the Mustangs both times.

FEDERICA ROGORA - Tennis

A junior, the No. 3 singles player helped the Mustangs to a win and a tie in matches with North Farmington and Livonia Stevenson last week. Rogora, an exchange student, won both matches in those dual meets. She's been a tower of strength for Northville this fall.

League Line

NORTHVILLE CUP

This year's Northville Cup starts Oct. 7 and runs through the 17th. Here's a listing of first round games for all teams:

Boys under 9 - Lightning play the Rowdies Oct. 9 at 6:10 p.m.; the Stormers play the Storm on Oct. 8 at 7:15; Hot Spurs play the Cosmos on Oct. 7 at 6:10. The Express drew a bye into round two. Semi-final games will be played Oct. 11 and 14. The finals will be held Oct. 17 at 7:15 p.m.

Girls under 9 - Arsenal play the Express at 7:15 on Oct. 7; United takes on the Storm at 6:10 p.m. on Oct. 8; the Lightning play the Cosmos on Oct. 9 at 7:15. Round two games are Oct. 14 at 6:10 and the finals are on Oct. 17, also at 6:10.

Boys under 10 - Rowdies play the Hot Spurs at 8:20 on Oct. 8; Rockers take on Arsenal Oct. 7 at 8:20; Lightning plays the Arsenal on Oct. 15 at 6:10 p.m.; and the Neon drew a bye into round two. Round two games are Oct. 11 and the final will be held on Oct. 16 at 6:10.

Boys under 11 - Northville Arsenal play United on Oct. 10 at 6:10; the Rockers drew a bye into the final.

Boys under 12 - The Express and Hot Spurs play in the championship game at 7:15 on Oct. 16.

Girls under 12 - United takes on the Rowdies at 7:15 on Oct. 10; Arsenal plays the Cosmos Oct. 10 at 8:20. The winners will meet Oct. 14 at 8:20 p.m.

Girls under 14 - Stars play the Express Oct 9 at 8:20; Arsenal plays United at 8:20 on Oct. 11. The winners meet Oct. 15 at 8:20 p.m.

All games will be played at Ford Field in Northville.

GIRLS UNDER 9

Northville Storm defeated Northville Lightning 3-1. Christine La Belle scored twice for the winners and Amy Cauzillo added another. Tori Lopez had the Lightning's goal. Alaina Woloszyn was the game's defensive MVP.

Northville United edged Northville Arsenal 3-2. Karl Oshanski had two goals in the game. Game MVPs were Brittney Phillips, Stacey Kermin, Megan Beger and Jackie La Rouere.

Northville Lightning beat Plymouth 3-2. Tori Lopez had two goals and Alicia Criswell the other. Alicia Watts assisted on Criswell's goal.

Northville Express beat Livonia 3-2.

Northville Cosmos tied with Plymouth 3-3. Katie Welcksel, Cherilyn Haas and Megan Bostwick all scored.

Northville Storm beat Novi 1-0. Christine La Belle had the game-winner for the Storm. Jessica Pilppo was the defensive star of the game.



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Golfers win two of three dual matches

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

It takes a different kind of mentality to play golf in the rain.

To block out the elements and play well isn't the easiest thing to do. Northville High did just that Friday, but still came up on the short end of a 205-208 score to Livonia Stevenson at Idyll Wyld.

"We had torrential rain," coach Trish Murray said. "I think 208 in that weather was spectacular."

The loss left Northville at 2-4 in the Western Lakes Activities Association and 2-6 overall. The league season concludes this week. Mur-

ray is hoping her team can gain a little momentum going into the conference and regional tournaments next week.

As for the Stevenson match, Paul Stachura was Northville's top finisher. He shot 39 for nine holes.

Andy Vartanian was next with a 40, Rob Rankin, Eric Swietlik and Phil Cowles each shot 43.

Northville fared better in a pair of other matches last week.

The Mustangs took a 207-210 victory over Walled Lake Western on Sept. 25 at Tanglewood.

Rankin played a consistent round and shot

37. Scott Scheich finished with a 41, Stachura a 42, Cowles a 43 and Swietlik a 44.

Northville opened the week on Sept. 24 with a win over Livonia Churchill, 206-216.

"Taking two wins last week," said Murray, "really helped our confidence."

The match was played at Fox Creek in Livonia. Rankin led the way with a 39. Cowles shot 41, Swietlik, Stachura and Scheich 42.

With matches being ultra-tight this season, Murray said every stroke counts. Unlike previous matches, the Mustangs were focused for the entire nine holes against Churchill.

"All of the matches we've lost have been on the last hole," said Murray.

Local golfer wins money with miracle shot

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Jessica Karl has done at least one thing on the golf course Tiger Woods hasn't.

While the 20-year-old phenom has won major amateur tournaments and earned thousands of dollars since turning pro a few weeks ago, she has yet to sink a hole-in-one. Karl, a Northville Township resident, scored an ace at the Legend golf course at Belaire's Shanty Creek resort last

month.

It turned out to be a \$10,000 swing, too.

Shanty Creek gave players a shot to win the money between May and August if they could shoot a hole-in-one on its 12th hole. Karl met the challenge by using a 5-wood on the 142-yard par 3.

"I wasn't even thinking about the money when I stepped up to the tee," she said. "I was playing well that day."

Karl said she knew the green would play right-to-left by its slope. She lined up her shot accordingly.

"I lined up my shoulders and swung," the 54-year-old said. "It hit 15 feet in front of the cup and rolled in."

There was no doubt about where the shot went after it rolled up on the green.

"We could see it go in the hole," said Karl.

As you might expect, her reac-

tion was pretty wild.

"I threw my club down and jumped right into (my husband's) arms and almost knocked him down," Karl commented.

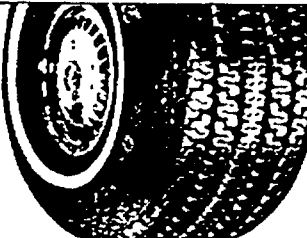
The Northville resident shot 86 for 18 holes. But she said it was hard to finish the round after nailing the ace.

"The closer I got to the clubhouse the more nervous I got," Karl said.

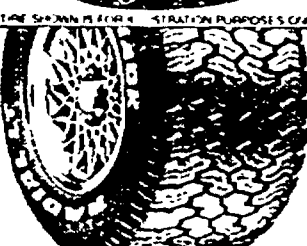
It was her first ace.

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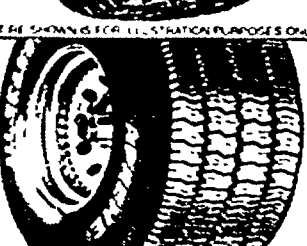
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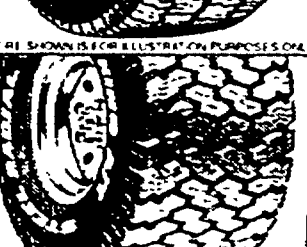
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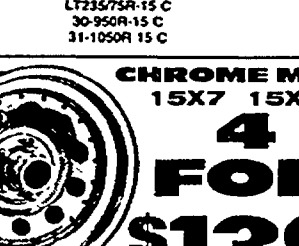
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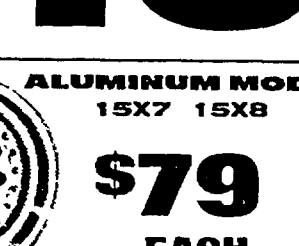
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Scott Daniel
Sports Writer 349-1700

HEALTH

12B

THURSDAY
October 3, 1996

Program helps seniors stay active

If you are getting ready to retire or are newly retired, it is important to plan for more than just your monthly income and expenses. Before you retire, your work often organizes your life by providing you with social contacts, a regular weekly schedule, and sometimes recreational opportunities like a bowling team or golf league.

After retirement, a lack of social outlets and weekly schedules may lead to boredom, loneliness, loss of meaning and purpose in life, and perhaps depression.

If you are a person who delights in solo pursuits such as hobbies, reading, or working out, retirement may offer a wonderful vista of time to pursue your own interests. However, if you are a "people person" you will need to develop social and intellectual outlets to stay mentally and emotionally healthy.

Before you design an activity plan, ask yourself the following questions:

- What have I always wanted to learn?
- What hobby or sport have I wanted to take up?

- Do I want to improve my health?
- What kinds of people do I really enjoy?
- What causes do I want to support?
- What type of travel do I like?

An easy way for newly retired adults to explore these questions is the class at Schoolcraft College entitled "The Other Side of Retirement." It offers a variety of speakers presenting information about retirement issues in an intellectually challenging environment.

For stimulating meetings, outings, and sports

activities, you may want to investigate local churches and synagogues. Many provide singles groups, senior groups, and groups for widows and widowers.

Finding such social support maintains your health. A medical study of 2,500 adults discovered that those who had two or more supportive friends had one-third the death rate from heart attacks compared to those who had no supportive friends.

If you are interested in improving your health, consider fitness activities such as line dancing, mall-walking, social dancing, and exercise classes. Many of these activities are available at senior centers, school and college community education departments, and local YMCAs.

Beyond enhancing your cardiac health, regular physical activity improves your mood, fights depression, and increases the pleasure chemicals (called endorphins) in your brain that enhance emotional well-being.

Nature lovers who enjoy outdoor activities may want to look into the Sierra Club, the Audubon Society, or American Youth Hostels. They offer nature walks, bicycle trips, bird-watching expeditions, hikes, camping, etc.

If you are interested in cultural activities, consider joining a community chorus, a local community theater group, or an artist's club. Your local city hall or library should have lists of these community groups and organizations.

For volunteer enthusiasts, opportunities abound in hospitals, senior centers, schools

and political parties. Meals on Wheels, literacy programs, and health services organizations such as the American Cancer Society and the Alzheimer's Association can use your help as well.

One survey of 2,000 volunteers reported reduced depression, decreased pain and increased energy during the actual act of helping others.

ElderMed at Botsford General Hospital provides a variety of social activities to enhance health and to make new friends. They offer coffees with physicians on medical topics, day trips, daytime cooking demonstrations, concerts, mall-walking events, and monthly luncheons with speakers on such subjects as art appreciation, home organization, weight loss, HMOs, weight control, exercise, and more.

Your retirement can be a wonderful time of expanding horizons, personal growth, and exciting new challenges. To make it happen, adopt a positive attitude, set some reasonable goals, and explore your options for achieving them.

Written by Sandy Baumann, M.S., manager of ElderMed at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills. ElderMed membership is free to adults age 50 or over. It includes a monthly newsletter, 60 discounts in the community, and invitations to all the day and evening activities. To join, call (810) 471-8020.

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Influenza a specific type of viral infection

It is now fall, the time when the flu vaccine appears, and many people are thinking about

rolling up their sleeves. Why get the shot? Who needs the shot? In this article, I will explain what influenza is, how the vaccine works and who needs it.



Brenton Weintraub

Influenza is a specific type of viral infection. For most people, the term "flu" represents a milder illness known as viral gastroenteritis or "stomach flu." This is not

what influenza is. Influenza is a much more serious illness characterized by high fevers, prostration, vomiting, diarrhea, malaise, muscle aches and frequently pneumonia.

The symptoms occur abruptly and can last for up to 10 full days. A secondary pneumonia may follow. Influenza is common and is a significant cause of illness and death throughout

the world.

The influenza virus causes influenza. Although the immune system protects a person from future infections from the same virus, the influenza virus has the ability to mutate from year to year. Most years it changes only slightly, so people previously exposed will have some protection against it. But from time to time, the influenza virus undergoes a major shift in structure which renders virtually everyone susceptible to the infection, and is the reason that major influenza epidemics occur.

Because the virus itself changes, a new vaccination, targeted at the mutated virus, is required each year. So scientists team together every year to predict the specific strain of influenza virus for that season, and synthesize a vaccine to combat it.

Once the type of vaccine has been determined and produced (usually by September or early October), there is little point in waiting until later to obtain it. The influenza vaccine is similar to other vaccines in that protection begins a few weeks after the injection, and generally lasts for a few years.

Candidates for the vaccine are people who

expect to encounter influenza at work or home, or who might have difficulty withstanding the physical onslaught of the infection. Among those for whom the vaccine is recommended: nursing home residents and workers; people 65 and older; people with serious cardiac or respiratory problems (heart attacks, asthma, emphysema, etc.); and those with impairment of their immune system such as diabetes, cancer, sickle cell anemia, and AIDS.

Others interested in the vaccination may receive it at their own discretion. Influenza can be quite severe for otherwise healthy people, and recent data suggests there is a 25 percent reduction in all kinds of respiratory illness for recipients of the vaccine.

Some worry about the possibility of side effects from the influenza vaccine. While it is possible, as with all vaccines, to have adverse reactions, the chance of problems with the influenza vaccine is fortunately quite low.

This article was written by Brenton Weintraub, a medical doctor of internal medicine affiliated with the University of Michigan Health System.

Health Notes

IMMUNIZATION CLINICS

The Oakland County Health Division will be offering free immunization clinics in the area.

A clinic will be held in South Lyon Thursday, Oct. 3, from 9-11 a.m., at the First United Presbyterian Church, 205 East Lake (Ten Mile) and Wells Street.

Immunizations will be given at the same time and location on the first Thursday of every month. The next scheduled immunization clinic will be on Nov. 7. For further information, call 424-7046.

A clinic will be held in Farmington Wednesday, Oct. 9, from 9 a.m.-noon at the Clarenceville United Methodist Church, 20300 Middlebelt Road (south of Eight Mile Road), Livonia.

Immunizations will be given at the same time and location on the second Wednesday of every month. The next scheduled immunization clinic will be held Nov. 13.

Immunizations for measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough and Haemophilus influenzae Type B (hib) will be available.

A parent or legal guardian must accompany a child under 18 years of age. Bring any previous records of immunizations, including notices which might have been sent home from the child's school pertaining to immunizations.

NEW HEALTH OFFICE

Last June, the Oakland County Health Division opened a new office in Walled Lake at 1010 E. West Maple Road one block east of Pontiac Trail. For information on services, call (810) 926-3300.

DEPRESSION SCREENING

Oakland Community College's Highland Lakes campus will provide free depression screening as part of National Depression Screening Day, Thursday, Oct. 10, from 2 to 6 p.m. Mental health professionals from occc will conduct the screenings in Room 224 of the Student Center.

Depression is an illness, not a weakness, and effective treatments can help people of all ages. The Highland Lakes campus is located on Cooley Lake Road in Waterford. For more information, call (810) 360-3186.

BOTSFORD HOSPITAL

Botsford Hospital is offering the following programs:

• Caregiving

At some point in their lives, most people will find themselves in the role of caregiver. But where can individuals find the spiritual, emotional and physical strength to face the challenges of caring for another without neglecting their own needs?

This fall Botsford General Hospital, in conjunction with the Greater Detroit Interfaith

Round Table, is offering an excellent program specifically designed for caregivers. "Adventures in Caregiving," an eight-week training series, focuses on a mind/body/spirit model, and presents practical skills and valuable resources about a variety of issues. Some of the topics include empathy training, grief, substance abuse, domestic violence and human suffering.

The sessions are offered on consecutive Thursdays beginning Oct. 3 through Nov. 21 from 7-9 p.m. at Botsford General Hospital's East A Conference Room, 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. The fee for the entire series is \$35, or \$5 per session. Because of limited space, early registration is encouraged. Continuing education credits in nursing are available. To register, or for more information, call (810) 471-8850.

A member of the Botsford Health Care Continuum, Botsford General Hospital is an osteopathic teaching hospital located in Farmington Hills. Botsford is affiliated with Michigan State College of Osteopathic Medicine. The Botsford site on the Internet is at <http://www.botsfordsystem.org>. The Botsford e-mail address is info@botsfordsystem.org.

• Breast feeding Basics
This workshop covers the "how to's" of breast feeding - how to start and maintain successful breast feeding - and answers the questions and concerns of women who are already breast feeding.

Classes are held at the Health Development Network at Botsford in Novi. For more information and to register, call (810) 477-6100.

• 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.

ST. MARY HOSPITAL

The following classes are coming up at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

• AIDS Class for Premarrieds

St. Mary Hospital will offer a premarital aids class on Thursday, Oct. 10, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The class will meet in the Marian Pavilion Conference Room B near the Levan Road entrance.

Persons who wish to be married in Michigan are required to receive information about sexually transmitted diseases and hiv/aids before applying for a marriage license. Upon completion of the class, you will receive the necessary certificate to obtain a marriage license. Certificates are valid for 60 days. Registration is required.

The cost is \$15 per person or \$25 per couple. To register, call (313) 655-3314 or toll free at 1-800-494-1615.

PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL

Providence Hospital is offering the following services:

• Menopause Support Group
Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi offers a free monthly support group for women who have concerns about menopause.

The group meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Providence Park Conference Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., located at the corner of Grand River and Beck in Novi.

The purpose of the support group is to provide women with educational information on topics relating to menopause, and to allow them to verbalize feelings, concerns and problems with other women who are having similar experiences.

For information on Providence's Menopause Support Group, call (810) 424-3014.

• 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 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 Novi.

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 10-week weight/cholesterol management series includes cooking demonstrations, taste testing, label reading, restaurant survival skills and much more.

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.

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REAL ESTATE

Warranty coverage for resales on the rise

By James M. Woodard
Copley News Service

The demand for warranty coverage for resale homes throughout the country is continuing to grow. In some areas, coverage by a one-year warranty (home protection plan) is part of 80 percent of all home resale transactions.

The increasing popularity of these warranty contracts is primarily due to the frequent problems and potential financial loss caused by needed repairs and systems replacement shortly after the new buyers move in.

Without warranty protection, the seller and broker are exposed to legal action when systems break down. It can be a major headache

for everyone. You might say it is a hidden cost of selling a home in today's market.

Home warranty industry leaders report that up to 90 percent of home warranty coverage contracts are used by the new buyers. They use it for one or more claims during the coverage period (usually one year following a sale).

"Anyone who has ever replaced a water heater, furnace or air conditioning can compare the often dramatic savings by paying only the modest service fee of \$30 to \$50 on a home warranty contract," said James Ripley, president of the Home Warranty Association of California.

Continued on 2

HOME DESIGNS



Newport is versatile home

By James McAlexander
Copley News Service

The Newport, with a handsome brick and wood exterior, is a country-style house with a versatile floor plan that can be adapted to a variety of lifestyles.

With the master suite and guest accommodations on the first floor, the two bedroom second level may be closed off when not in use, made into an apartment for aging parents, or serve as the sleeping quarters for teen-agers or college students living at home.

A covered front porch adds to the comfortable flavor of this beautiful home. Plenty of room here to sit on a porch swing and enjoy a pleasant summer evening.

The vaulted entry, open to the second floor, accents the spacious feeling and ease of movement throughout this design. To the left of the entry, a small home office is available for unfinished work brought home, or for keeping up the household accounts. Shelf space is adequate and windows on three sides admit the sunlight.

As a buffer between the home office and the master suite, there is a full utility room, complete with sink and pull-down ironing board. Linen storage is located in the hallway.

Luxury abounds in the master

suite, it has a large sleeping area with a built-in window seat nearby and private access to a small back deck, complete with a spa waiting to ease the stress of a long day. Other amenities include a sky-lit walk-in closet, raised tub with skylight, glass block shower, twin basins, linen storage and a home security system.

Across the hall is a guest suite that will please friends and relatives spending the night. It has a private bath, closet space and also can access the spa. A half bath is located in the hallway behind the staircase.

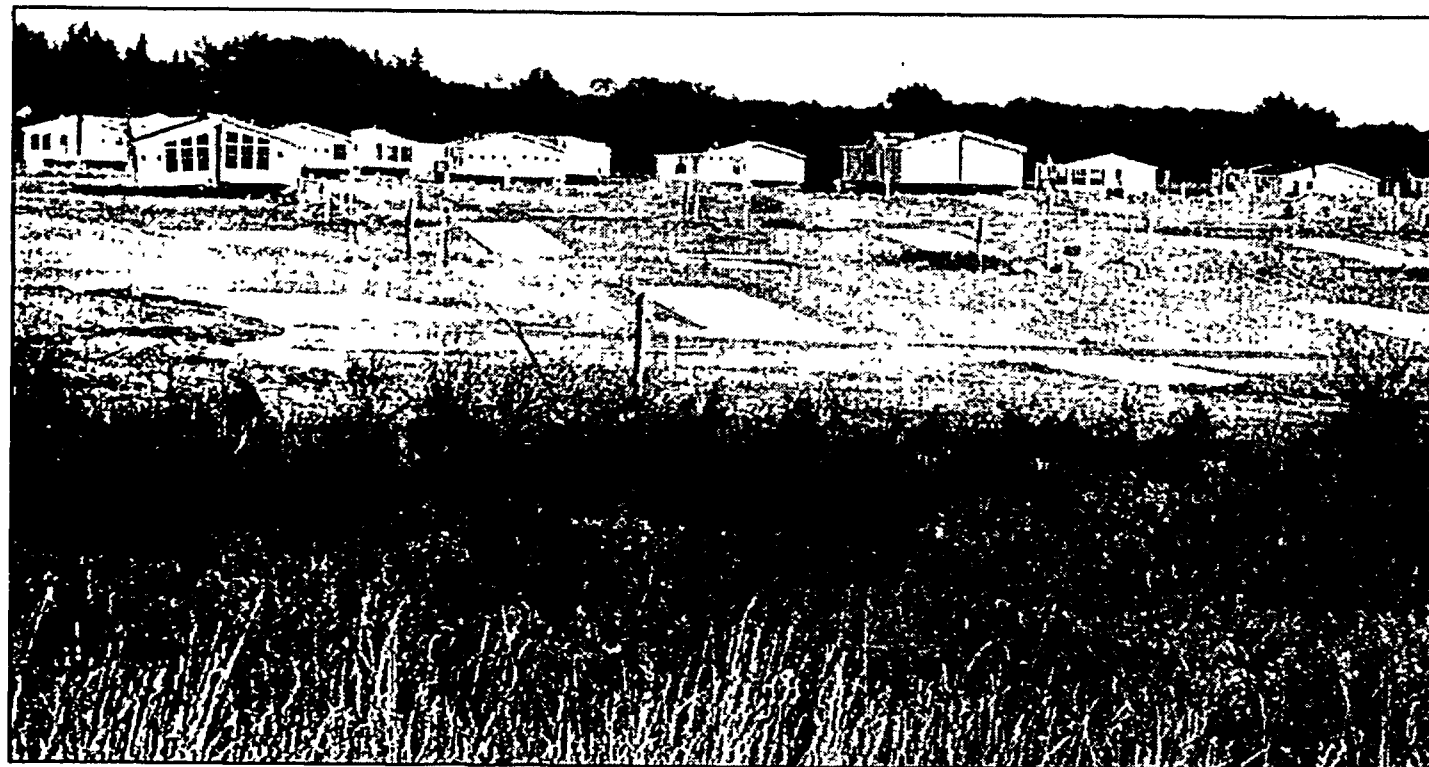
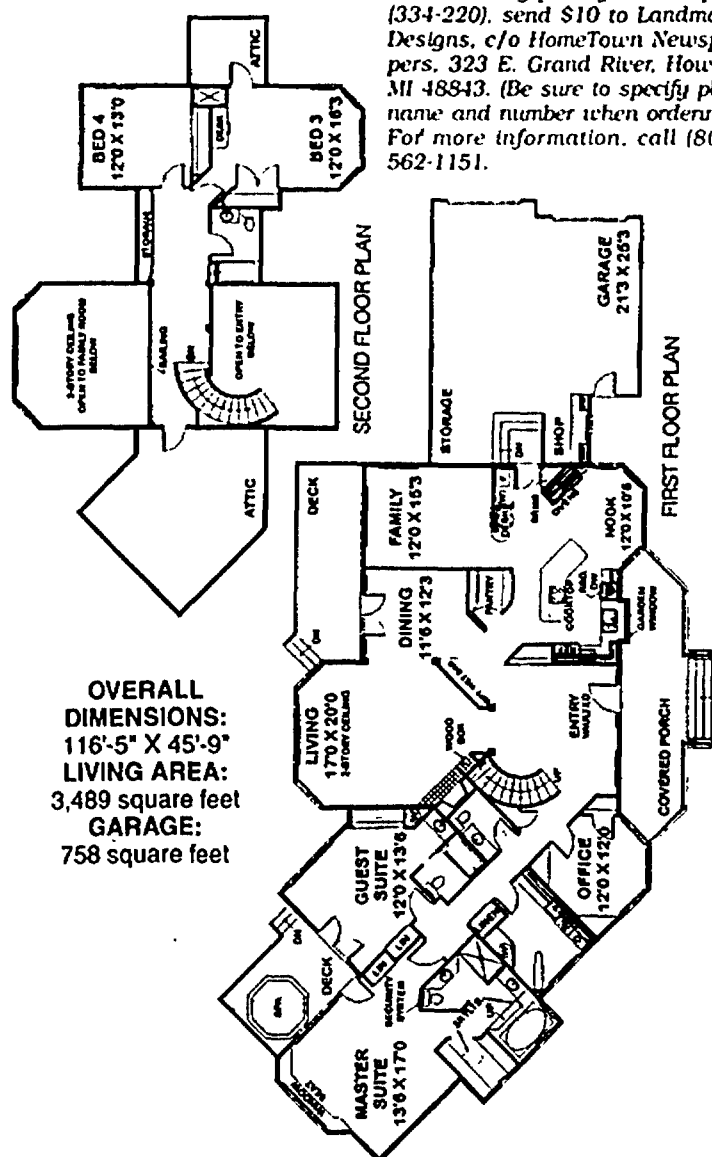
The living room, with fireplace and wood storage box, is open to the second floor.

The configuration of the walk-through kitchen allows a busy household to prepare and serve meals with ease. With the dining room and nook on opposite sides, you can dine formally or informally. Other kitchen features include a raised dishwasher, eating bar, walk-in pantry, freezer, broom closet and garden window.

The second floor has two good-size bedrooms, each with closet space and linen storage. They share a bathroom.

An additional 386 square feet of attic space is available on the top level.

For a study plan of the Newport (334-220), send \$10 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.) For more information, call (800) 562-1151.



Hartland Meadows will offer the affordability of manufactured homes while preserving a rural setting.

MEADOWMANIA

A new subdivision in Hartland offers an affordable housing option

Want to live in a brand-new home in Livingston County for about \$60,000?

Then check out Hartland Meadows, a new manufactured-housing subdivision taking shape on M-59.

Located on the far eastern edge of Hartland Township — just over the line from Oakland County — Hartland Meadows is shaping up to be one of the largest manufactured-housing communities in the area.

The first phase of the subdivision will consist of 200 homes and should be ready for occupancy by the beginning of November, said a spokesperson for the development. "We've been having a few delays, but we're still hoping for Nov. 1," she said.

Several dozen homes are already up on the property, and the first wave of residents — about 25 people, mostly retirees — is getting set to move in.

When the entire development is

done, it will consist of a whopping 617 homes.

A new manufactured-housing community is something out of the ordinary for Livingston County. The county has gotten accustomed to seeing housing developments sprout up, but most of the new subdivisions have homes in the \$250,000-and-up range.

While not everyone is happy with manufactured-housing developments — Hartland Meadows had to endure a battle from some area residents at the Hartland Township Board level before winning approval — Livingston County has been criticized in recent years for not building any middle-income housing.

Enter Hartland Meadows, where you can get a new home — of about 1,600-1,700 square feet — for around \$60,000. (The Hartland Meadows monthly lot rental is on top of that.)

Hartland Meadows is also trying to shed the "trailer park" image

that often accompanies manufactured-housing communities.

"All the homes here will be double-wides, and they're all very nice," said the spokesperson. "All of the people who've looked at moving here have been very impressed with us. They like the fact that everything's brand-new, and they really like the area."

The development is located in the Hartland Consolidated Schools district, which is bracing for the new students it expects to get from Hartland Meadows.

If a person is interested in moving into Hartland Meadows, they start by filling out an application at the park office. The next step is to find a manufactured-housing dealer.

"We don't sell the homes — people can buy a home from whatever company they want," said the Hartland Meadows spokesperson.

For information, call the park office at (810) 889-5181.

Story by Buddy Moorehouse • Photo by Scott Piper

Garden is for the birds

By C.Z. Guest
Copley News Service

GARDENING

When your family goes on a trip, you stop several times on the way for a snack, right? And if the trip is long, you find a place to spend the night. Well, every fall, birds do just the same thing: they go south. When days grow short and the temperatures dip, birds fly to their winter homes. And in spring, they fly back to nest and raise their families. This round-trip type of travel is called migration.

When migrating birds search around for a quick snack and rest stop, wouldn't it be exciting if your garden was one of their favorite fast-food restaurants?

Of course, some birds don't fly south for the winter. They just stay put year-round. Wouldn't it be fun if your garden was one of their permanent camping grounds?

Many people think that they need to put out bird feed only in the winter. This isn't true. In spring and summer there is very little natural food available to birds. It's not until the fall that birds find the necessary wild seed.

Birds love insects, seeds, berries and fruits. Trees and shrubs are a must for birds since they provide more than food. They are nesting places and shelters, too.

In addition to food, birds appreciate birdbaths (never any deeper than 3 inches) and water. In the winter especially, birds suffer from a lack of water because everything is frozen.

You can easily buy a little birdbath heater which will keep your birds happy and healthy, and the feed you put out will keep them warm in the frozen months of the year.

Feed keeps the birds fat, which insulates their bodies in the winter. In my garden, I have several different feed stations and I have several bird houses, too.

Did you know birds have housing problems just as we do? The Audubon Society can help with attractive bird houses for various kinds of birds. There are big houses and small houses, because all birds can't live together.

Most birds have their own territories because there are always a few big bullies lurking around. Little birds need their little houses to escape such a menace.

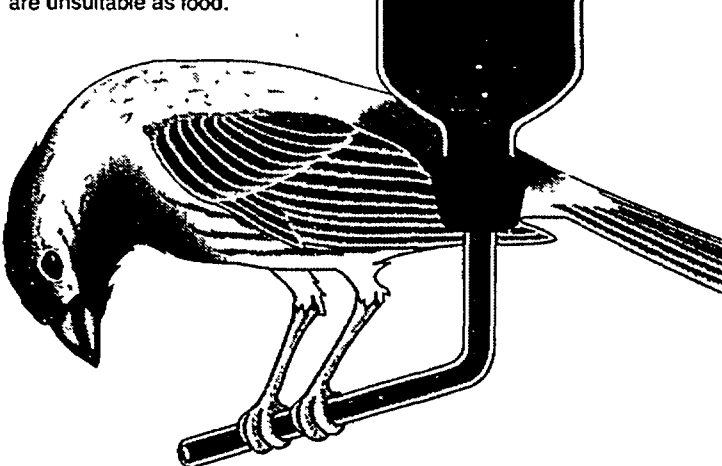
Give the Audubon Society a call. It has just the right housing for everyone.

There are more than 1,500

Birds: Bathing, feeding and housing

■ Birds love a good bath. Do not allow water in the bath to exceed 3 inches in depth. Birds especially need water in winter when everything is frozen. Heaters can be bought for the baths to keep them thawed.

■ Birds need food in spring and summer as well as in winter. Fruits and berries are immature the first half of the year and thus are unsuitable as food.



■ If you begin a feeding regimen for birds, you must keep it up. Birds grow accustomed to having a dependable source of food.
■ Trees and shrubs provide shelter for birds.
■ Call the Audubon Society at (800) 274-4201 to receive proper specifications for various birdhouses. Many purchased birdhouses are not conducive to healthy bird life.

Continued on 3

Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

Lamp bases are actually vases with glass overlay

By Anne McCollam
Copley News Service

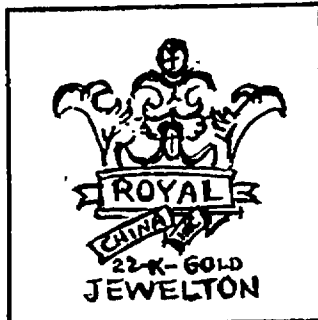
ANTIQUES

Q. The lamp bases in this picture were originally vases. Each base is 27 inches tall. They were bought in 1950 in a very fine gift shop. I was told that they were Czechoslovakian crystal with an overlay of white Bristol-type glass. What is their value?

A. Recently, lamp bases and vases similar to yours have been seen in antique shops. Bohemia produced a high quality of glass overlay in the 19th century. When the country became part of the Czechoslovakian Republic in 1918, artisans continued to produce this type of glassware.

Your mid-1900s lamp bases would probably be valued at \$250 to \$350 each.

Q. The enclosed mark is on a set of dishes that I purchased at an auction. The set is a service for eight in perfect condition. Each piece is decorated with a white flower, green leaves and



trimmed in gold.

What is my set of dishes worth?

A. Your dinnerware was made by Royal China Co., Sebring, Ohio. The firm began in 1933 and closed in 1986.

"Jewelton" is the name of the pattern. "22K-Gold" was included as part of a mark after 1930. This mark was used in the 1930s and 1940s.

Your set of dishes would probably be worth about \$225 to \$275.

Q. My mother-in-law gave me a Roman-style footstool. She told me that she used Larkin Soap coupons to purchase it from their catalog. What can you tell me about the Larkin catalog and my footstool?

A. The Larkin Co., Buffalo, N.Y., sold household objects to homemakers

through their catalog in the early 1900s. Dishes, furniture and lamps were some of the items that were available. Women could sign up as "Larkin Secretaries." Each woman would organize a small group of several women who would buy Larkin items. Depending on the "secretary's" volume of sales, she was entitled to premiums to be used to buy from the catalog.

Your footstool was made in the early 1900s and would probably be worth about \$125 to \$175.

Q. We have a pair of Staffordshire spaniels. They are marked "England" and are around 80 years old. Each spaniel is white with copper spots, has a black nose and yellow eyes, and wears a gold chain. They stand 7 inches high. What are they worth?

A. Figures of spaniels and poodles were widely produced by Staffordshire potters in the 1800s and early 1900s. Your pair of spaniels would probably be worth about \$455 to \$555.

Q. I am curious about a small silver-plated snuffbox that is

around 100 years old. It is 3 inches high and has a hinged top. The pattern is very ornate.

I would like to know what my snuffbox is worth.

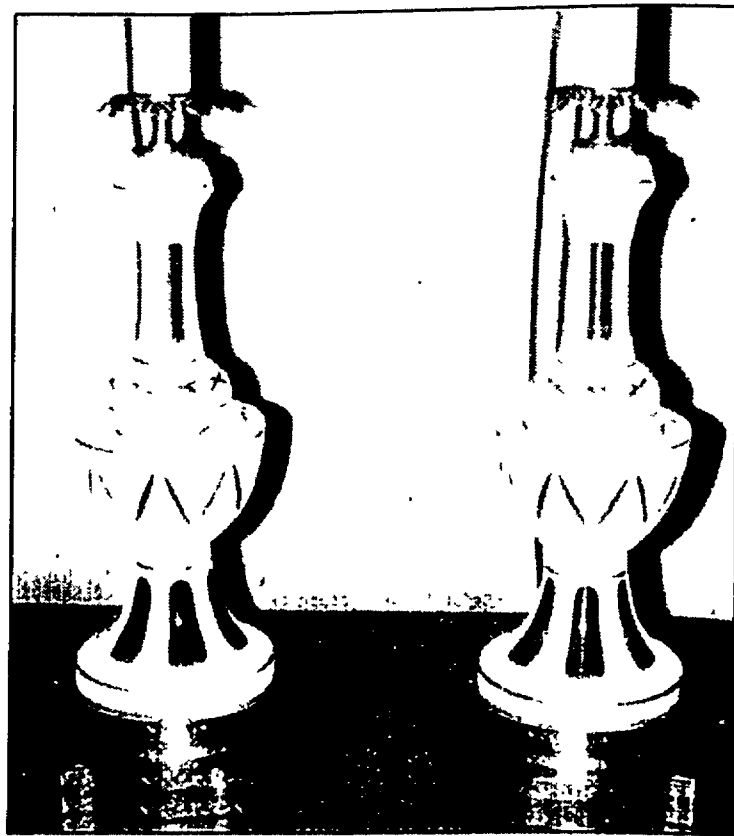
A. Snuffboxes were popular with 18th and early 19th century ladies and gentlemen. Your snuffbox would probably be worth about \$150 to \$250.

Q. I would like to know the value of an A.C. Gilbert erector set that I picked up at an auction. It is in the original wooden box. Included are the instructions, packing list and inspector's slip that is stamped "May 7, 1926."

All the parts and a working DC motor are intact. Only the wood box shows a little wear.

A. The A.C. Gilbert Co. made erector sets from 1913 to the late 1950s. Erector sets, similar to yours, are in the \$225 to \$325 range depending on the region and collector interest.

Address your questions to Anne McCollam, P.O. Box 490, Notre Dame, IN 46556. For a personal response, include picture(s), a detailed description, a stamped, self-addressed envelope and \$5 per item (one item at a time).



These Czechoslovakian glass lamp bases are worth \$250 to \$350 each.

Warranty coverage saves headaches; Condo construction lawsuits on rise

Continued from 1

Like all types of insurance, the company usually wins in the contest between premium fees and pay-out costs. Otherwise, the warranty companies wouldn't stay in business.

But with such high potential cost involved in repairing or replacing major home systems, it is well worth the one-time fee of \$240 to \$340 for a one-year coverage contract.

The systems that generate the most frequent claims and represent the most significant costs are plumbing, heating, electrical, air conditioning, water heater, clothes washer and dryer, dishwasher, refrigerator, oven and range, garbage disposal, pool, and built-in microwave, according to a recent study.

"Comparing the cost savings associated with repairing or replacing many of these items with a home warranty to other types of insurance, home warranties offer a substantial value," Ripley said. "In fact, the ratio of claims to premiums is much higher than most other forms of coverage."

He cited several examples. Repairing or replacing a clothes washer or dryer can cost from \$250 to \$600; refrigerator, \$400 to \$1,500; water heater, \$325 to \$3,500; oven-range, \$250 to \$1,400. With coverage by a warranty contract, each of these problems could be solved with a single service fee of about \$40, he said.

The warranty fee is usually paid as part of the transaction closing process. It is paid by the seller, broker or buyer - or the cost is shared.

Q. Are construction-defect lawsuits against developers of condo projects on the increase?

A. Definitely. Lawsuits filed against builders and developers of condominium and townhouse complexes are becoming a huge problem for everyone involved in those projects (except the lawyers). Such suits are motivating many developers to stay clear of new projects entirely, depriving some communities of much-needed new housing.

In my own case, my wife and I live in and own a townhouse. A couple of years ago, our development's board of directors filed suit against the developer for certain construction defects.


After about two years of litigation, the board received some settlement money. But in the meantime, each owner had to pay a substantial "special assessment" fee each

month, in addition to association fees, to pay the legal costs. The only person who really benefited was the attorney.

The problem seems to be getting worse. In San Diego, for example, more than 90 percent of the 70,000 condos built during the past 15 years have ended in construction-defect litigation, according to a recent study. And condo construction in San Diego is down by

about 94 percent.

Questions may be used in future columns; personal responses should not be expected. Send inquiries to James M. Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112 0190.



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DISCOVER THE PRUDENTIAL ADVANTAGE!

Slowing down the rusting process

By Gene Gary
Copley News Service

HERE'S HOW

Q. I have an oceanfront home. The front deck is a cantilevered over a steel I-beam. Every two years or so I need to have the I-beam sandblasted and then repainted to avoid the growth of rust. Is there any recommendation that you can make on treating, coating or enclosing the I-beam that might make the process an easier one?

A. Rust is the enemy of any iron, steel or galvanized metal you have in your home. Your ocean environment significantly compounds the problem. Left unattended, rust is not only an eyesore but it causes major damage to the metal it attacks.

Understanding the problem can help in the battle against corrosion but won't solve it completely. Rust forms on painted steel when moisture penetrates through pores in the paint film or through a scratch. The oxygen in the water combines with the iron in the steel and a small amount of iron is dissolved, forming a solution. An imbalance of electrons exists between the solution and the surrounding steel, leading to a flow of electrons (current). As long as the current flows, the steel will deteriorate (corrode) and rust will form.

There are steps you can take to greatly slow the decay of steel. First, keep it clean and dry. Dirt holds moisture. No moisture, no rust. This puts a premium on repairing blistered paint and using the right paint for the job. Not

only does paint keep the metal dry, most paints act as insulators. By stopping current flow, paint prevents corrosion.

Once paint has deteriorated, it must be removed, along with any surface rust. Even paint that appears undamaged can harbor rust growth underneath the surface.

Before removing paint and rust, it is important to start with a clean surface. Wash the surface thoroughly using a detergent and water. Let dry, then remove the rust and deteriorated paint.

For large jobs, sandblasting is an option. Smaller jobs require hand-scrapping with a wire brush or using a power drill with a wire wheel. Even after most of the surface rust has been removed, it is important to use a chemical removal product that contains phosphoric acid, such as Naval Jelly, to remove any remaining traces of rust. 3M's Paint and Rust Stripper also works well.

Another option is to use a chemical rust converter product. If removing rust down to the bare metal is impossible. The rust converter, a paint, chemically converts the rust to a paintable surface and contains ingredients that will inhibit future rust growth. A converter is not required if most of the rust has been removed.

Once the metal is rust and paint free, wipe the surface with straight vinegar using a soft cloth. This prepares the metal for a primer

coat that will adhere.

The best foundation for a rust-resisting paint job is a primer that contains at least 84 percent zinc by weight. In corrosive conditions, zinc loses electrons at a faster rate than steel. If you cover the steel with zinc, the zinc will corrode away but the steel remains unscathed until the zinc is gone.

Zinc primers work best when applied to bare metal, rather than using a rust converter.

When using a zinc paint primer, it is important to note that zinc reacts with paint resins, especially alkyds, and forms a crude soap. The process, called saponification, can cause the top coat to peel away from the primer. To prevent this, isolate the primer from the top coat with an intermediate coat. For example, you can use a product such as Rust-Oleum's Zinc-Seal primer, followed by the company's Gutter Shield product as the intermediate coat, prior to applying a finish coat.

Select a top coat from paints specifically recommended for metal surfaces.

Primers are recommended for surfaces prepared with rust converters as well as bare metal surfaces. The durability of the paint job depends on proper preparation and using the right paint and primer products. Even then, you can't stop the corrosion process completely, but you can slow its return.

Send inquiries to *Here's How*, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190. Only questions of general interest can be answered in the column.

Refinishing iron

Moisture is the main enemy of iron and leads to rust. Only diligent finishing will deter rust's onslaught.

■ **Keep all iron and steel items dry and clean.** Whether it's furniture or your car, dirt holds moisture and moisture causes rust.

■ **Wash the surface of the iron piece you wish to refinish.** Use detergent and water and dry thoroughly.

■ **Consider sandblasting for large jobs.** Small jobs require removal of rust and old paint with a wire brush or with a grinding wheel attached to a drill.

■ **Once you have removed as much rust as is humanly possible, use a commercial acid product to completely remove all traces of rust.** Follow directions. Next, wash the bare iron with vinegar and a soft cloth.

■ **Rust converter products are available, which turn rusted areas into paintable surfaces.**

■ **To finish, you will need a primer, an intermediate coat and a topcoat.** Not all finish paints will adhere to rust-converted surfaces, so buy accordingly.

■ **Buy a primer that is at least 84 percent zinc by weight.** An intermediate coat is necessary because many topcoats will react with zinc. Rust-Oleum makes primer/intermediate paint combinations.

SOURCE: "Fix it Yourself: Brck, Stone & Concrete," *Popular Mechanics*

Copley News Service/Dan Clifton

Back yard bird feeding is entertaining, educational

Continued from 1

kinds of birds in North America, and, of course, they can't all visit your garden.

I suggest getting a bird guide and learn to identify your feathered friends.

Don't forget, if you feed birds in the winter you must keep it up everyday because the birds count on you.

A FEW BIRD FAVORITES:

Big Trees, Pines, oaks, hemlocks, maples, hickories.

Small Trees, Hollies, crab apples, cherries, dogwoods, hawthornes.

Ground covers, Wintergreens, cotoneasters, bunchberries.

Shrubs, Bayberries, viburnums, junipers, sumacs, privets,

blueberries.

Vines, Virginia creeper, honeysuckles, grapes, bittersweet, Boston Ivy, English Ivy.

BACK YARD SONGBIRDS

One-third of the nation's adult population feeds wild birds in their back yards.

Providing food keeps their little bodies warm, while water and shelter helps birds survive. Feeding birds also benefits the entire environment and supplements wild birds' natural diet of weed, seeds and harmful insects.

Back yard bird feeding for any yard, for that matter, is an entertaining, educational and inexpensive pastime enjoyed by

children and adults. It provides a break from today's busy lifestyles that often pull many families apart.

Young children are drawn naturally to feeding wild birds. Chickadees, for example, fly from a feeder to a nearby tree. On each trip, they take a single seed and fly to a perch. While holding the seed with their tiny feet, they peck it open and eat the kernel. Kids love it!

Parents enjoy the relaxation and peacefulness of watching birds. Nature serves to relieve the daily stress and can get one's day going on a happy note.

Take the northern cardinal, for example. A fairly common, beautiful bird, the bright red male and his more camouflaged mate often will be the first ones

at the feeder in the morning and the last to leave at night. Mated for life, they will share morsels of sunflower and safflower seeds.

Feeding wild birds in the back yard is an easy hobby to start, and it need not overtax the family budget. It can be as simple as mounting a single feeder outside a window and filling it with a good quality mix or straight sunflower seeds. This feeder can be a platform or a tubular variety, or one that sticks to the window.

A word of caution, however: In most parts of the country, your first visitor may have four feet and a bushy tail - a squirrel.

For many people, the hobby progresses from there. They discover the relationship between

the type and location of feeders, the seed offered and the number and variety of birds attracted.

Parents can challenge an inquisitive child's mind as they explore together these traits in trying to encourage visits by their favorite birds. It also makes excellent school projects.

In fact, bird feeding can be an excellent teaching tool. Children can assume daily responsibility for cleaning and filling the feeders. It's fun for all involved because different species of birds can be identified. And the activity can be expanded, depending on the interest of the family.

For example, suet products

often are put out in little wire baskets to attract woodpeckers, nuthatches and chickadees.

Families can make their own suet from recipes that include peanuts, raisins and other items found in the pantry. Another variation of feeding is to provide sugar water in special - usually red - feeders to attract hummingbirds. These little wonders of nature represent an entire bird study all by themselves.

C.Z. Guest, author of "5 Seasons of Gardening" (Little, Brown & Co.), is an authority on gardens, flowers and plants. Send questions to her c/o Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

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COME HOME TO A NEW BEGINNING! New brick & vinyl 1 1/2 story home in area of new homes. Well planned w/over 1900 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, kitchen w/dinette plus formal dining, great room w/fireplace, master bedroom w/bath, paved drive, full basement, 2 car garage & more! \$189,900. Linden Schools

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Shawnee, follow open signs to
11480 Whispering Trail, England
Real Estate, (810)632-7427.

HARTLAND. NEWER contemporary
ranch on 2.55 acres, offers 3
brs., 3 full baths, great rm
w/fireplace, finished walk-out
lower level, good ex-ray access
& more! Open Sun. 1 to 4pm.
Real Estate One, (810)227-5005
or (810)870-4993.

HARTLAND. SUN., Oct. 6
1-4pm. 1635 Hartland Woods Dr.
4 br., 3 baths, 1 acre, Judi
Pogmich, Agent, Prudential Pre-
view Properties (810)632-5421.

HIGHLAND TWP. Home built in
1991, 3br 1432sq ft. on .72 acre.
Kitchen with maple cabinets, ar.
2 car attached garage, & more
Open 2-4 Sat. & Sun. 264 E.
Wardlaw, N. of M-59, E. off of
Milford Rd. Questions call
(810)887-8833 \$132,000.

OPEN HOUSE
15292 MURRAY-14 SUNDAY
M-59 to Argente, North to
Silver Lake, West to Murray.
South on Murray 14 mile.
New construction approx.
1400 sq ft. with walk out
basement, prepped for 3rd
full bath and 2nd fireplace
on a beautiful 1/2 acre
wooded lot.
Many extra's, must see!
\$179,900
RON LAROCHE
MICHIGAN GROUP
810-227-4600
X257
810-510-6653 pager

NORTHVILLE CEDAR LOG
HOME by owner 3000 sq ft., 2+
acres, 3 br., large Rec room/4th
br Great room w/18 ft ceilings &
fireplace 2 1/2 baths, full bsmt.
w/fireplace wrap, around porch
deck, 3+ car garage, ar. g.
\$310,000 Open Sun, Oct. 6, 1-5
pm, 8143 Beacon
(810)437-8239.

PINCKNEY OPEN Sat. Oct. 5,
1-4pm. Sharp 2 story Colonial 3 brs., full
bsmt., corner lot, family subdivi-
sion. South Lyon schools
\$114,500 Call Kimberly RE/
MAX All Stars for directions/
details (810)229-8900

SOUTH LYON Sunday 1-4
Open Sun 1-5pm
Completely remodeled 3 br.
ranch, 1 bath, new roof, win-
dows, carpet. Full 94, Huron
Valley Schools \$109,999
(810)940-0269

PINCKNEY. OPEN Sun. Oct. 6,
1-4. Completely remodeled
home, setting on 3/4 wooded lot.
3 br., 1 1/2 bath ranch, full bsmt.,
2 car garage, 30x40 pole barn.
Located at 8565 Country Club
\$149,900. Century 21
(810)229-2913, ask for Pam.

SOUTH LYON Sunday 1-4.
Adorable 3 br. Ranch. Finished
bsmt. w/bar. Berber carpet. Eat-
in kitchen. Private setting on
approx. 1 acre. \$135,900. Call
Kimberly RE/MAX All Stars for
directions/details (810)229-8900

SOUTH LYON, Charming Cross,
Open 12pm-5pm, Sun. Oct. 6th,
2400 sq ft. Custom built home,
1st floor master suite, full walkout
basement, Decking, sprinkler
system, its all here. \$229,900.
Dina Sabuda, The Michigan
Group (810)227-4600 ext. 251

SOUTH LYON, Sat. 1-4. Immacu-
late 2 story, finished bsmt., 3
brs., main floor laundry, family
room w/fireplace, large eat-in
kitchen. Separate living room.
Many more updates. Family sub
South Lyon schools \$172,900
Call Kimberly RE/MAX All Stars
for directions/details (810)229-8900

BLOOMFIELD TWP. - 407 Ken-
dry, month to month lease only.
Updated 2000sq ft. quad-level, 3
br., 2 1/2 baths, all appliances &
utilities included. Bloomfield Hills
Schools \$2500/month. Call
(810) 344-3419

3 BR., 2 bath, brick ranch,
almost 1 acre, family rm
w/fireplace, central air, above
ground pool, many updates
\$143,950. Century 21 Brighton
Towne Co., (810)229-2913 ask
for Pam Harris

3 YEARS, new contemporary bi-
level 3 br., 2 1/2 bath, 1700 sq
ft., fireplace, central air, deck
in city, on family cul-de-sac
\$156,500 (810)220-3753

BEAUTIFUL 3 br ranch, 1 1/2
baths, walk-out bsmt., 2 1/2 car
garage, first floor laundry, all
wood trim & wood windows,
beautiful tree bed yard, Bright-
on schools \$143,000
10470 Steman (810)227-3591

BRIGHTON - New 3 bedroom,
2 1/2 bath colonial, laundry, gar-
age, bsmt. \$185,900 Call builder
(810)229-6155

BRIGHTON. CHARMING spot-
less 2250sq ft. home, surrounded
by trees. Move-in cond., imme-
diately occupancy 3 lots 100 yds
from beach, 2 1/2 baths, 4 br., 30ft.
family room, formal dining,
mother-in-law or teenage retreat,
walkout, fireplaces, lovely large
kitchen, leaded glass, ar, 2
decks. Must see. Open House,
Sat. & Sun. Land contract.
\$169,900. (810)227-9806

BRIGHTON/LIVINGSTON
COUNTY. FREE list of properties
w/prices, descriptions & address-
es. Help-U-Sell, (810)229-2191

BUILDERS OWN home. Late
1995 construction. Contemporary
style. 1 1/2 2300 plus sq ft.
Master br., laundry on first floor,
3 br upstairs, 3 1/2 bath, daylight
bsmt, unfinished, maintenance
free exterior on 2 1/2 wooded
acres near GM proving grounds
Hartland schools. Call for appt.
(810)685-3249

CHARMING CAPE Cod in the
city of Brighton. New roof in
1994. New central air in 1995.
New windows in 1996. 1435 sq
ft., 3 br., 1 bath. All appliances
stay. Finished lower level &
attached garage \$120,000. Contact
Glenn Peach, Prudential
Preview Properties,
(810)220-1471

HIGH ABOVE the rest, comfort-
ably perched on a hill, this Ranch
offers 3 spacious br., 2 full baths,
2 1/2 car garage, full basement,
fireplace and unique landscap-
ing. Fantastic family sub with city
conveniences and award winning
Brighton Schools, \$142,500. See
to appreciate (810)227-4054

MODEL HOUSE under construc-
tion, chance to pick out finishes.
Wooded 1 acre lot with dramatic
views. 2300 sq ft. with full
walkout bsmt in quiet subdivi-
sion close to freeway
w/Brighton schools \$249,000
(810)220-5953

NICE 2 br. ranch in City, 1 bath,
hardwood floors, 2 car attached
garage, new roof, siding, win-
dows & breezeway/3rd br. on a
large 75x132' lot make this a
very nice buy. Walking distance
to High School, Elementary &
Downtown. Call (810)229-6032
for an appointment.

SAVE \$3,650!
Sell your home FAST
with HELP-U-SELL
(810)229-2191
*compared to 6% commission
Comm. are not set by law

307 Byron

13305 New Lothrop Rd. 3 br.
1260 sq ft. ranch, new furnace,
central air, full bsmt, solar heat, 2
decks, 2 car attached garage,
paved drive, blacktop rd. North of
Howell 13 miles, \$99,900. Ask
for Kathy at McGure Realty
(810)266-5530 or (517)634-9977

6.6 ACRES with 110ft. on
McKane Lake 2800 sq ft. home,
1400 sq ft. of 4 on lower level,
offers privacy and seclusion,
priced right at \$168,900. For
more information Call McGure
Realty (810)266-5530 ask for
Mary or Marianne

NEW 1300SQ.FT. 3 br., 2 bath
ranch with walkout bsmt. 2 car
garage on 2 1/4 acres. Paved road
\$132,900 Possible LC Builder
(517)223-9930

PLYMOUTH / Canton schools 3
br. brick ranch, new carpet, 1st
floor laundry, 1 bath, \$106,000
(810)449-8062

3 BEDROOM home Fireplace, 1
acre, pond, full bsmt., 2 car
garage, country setting, 9995
Byron Rd., \$129,900 Daystar
Development (810) 735-1739

COLONIAL CONDO in River
Pines 9 Mile & Halsted w/great
view. HOMETOWN REALTORS
(810) 486-0006.

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-4.
32466 Chesterbrook
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath contempo-
rary ranch in Farmington Hills.
Updates throughout, finished
basement, central air, large tree
lot, new roof Will go last.
(810)489-4172

2100SQ.FT. 2 story, built 1992, 3
large br., plus den, master bath,
walkout sub fireplace, deck
only \$197,900 Immediate occu-
pancy (16255) Call Randy
Meek, The Michigan Group
(810)227-4600 ext. 220

ALL SPORTS Lake Shannon
privileges Hartland Schools, 3
br., 2 1/2 bath, large den finished
lower level w/walk-out. By owner
\$172,500 (810)629-9653

HANDYMAN SPECIAL 5 acres
w/pond 4 br., 2 fireplaces bsmt
& garage \$119,900 MAGIC
REALTY Ten Knss
(517)548-5150

NEW 1,856 sq ft. ranch, sets on
2.17 acres 3 miles from M 59 &
US-23 Countryside properties
(810)887-2500

3 BR Ranch in town, remodeled
in & out \$85,000 (810)220-0953

303 CEDAR River, 3 br., 2 bath
ranch, with full bsmt. 2 car
garage Nice yard Move-in con-
dition at only \$104,900 Vacant
and ready to close. Hurry, won't
last. Broker owned/Danick Corp
(517)546-5137

BY OWNER - 3 br., 2 full baths,
full bsmt., 2.3 acres, deck,
central air, large pole barn/
cement, much more. Built 1994
Like new in/out. No agents
\$139,000. (517)223-0727

NEW CONSTRUCTION in Fowl-
erville 5 Acres with city limits
2000 plus sq ft., 2 baths, 2 lavs,
2 1/2 car attached garage, full walk-
out bsmt, fireplace, finished
bonus room. \$189,900 Call
Glenn Peach, Prudential Preview
Properties, (810)220-1471

VACANT 7 acres
Rolling Wooded Private Rd
Splits Per Twp Approval
Remerica Lakes Realty
(810) 231-1600

4605 KENMORE. 2 br., 1 bath
ranch, on a crawl. Very cute. All
appliances are there. Move right
in. Vacant and ready to close.
Access to Strawberry and Bass
Lakes \$92,900. Broker owned/
Danick Corp., (517)546-5137

\$165,000
1ST Class 3 Bm Ranch
Walkout Bsm 2 Acres
Remerica Lakes Realty
(810) 231-1600

\$319,000
3 Bm Horse Ranch
18 Acres-Can be Split
Pond and 2 Barns
Remerica Lakes Realty
(810) 231-1600

1755 MAXFIELD. 4 br., 1 bath
ranch on a crawl, fenced yard
\$99,900 Call for terms on Land
Contract. Broker owned-Danick
Corp (517) 546-5137

2100SQ.FT. 2 story, built 1992, 3
large br., plus den, master bath,
walkout sub fireplace, deck
only \$197,900 Immediate occu-
pancy (16255) Call Randy
Meek, The Michigan Group
(810)227-4600 ext. 220

ALL SPORTS Lake Shannon
privileges Hartland Schools, 3
br., 2 1/2 bath, large den finished
lower level w/walk-out. By owner
\$172,500 (810)629-9653

HANDYMAN SPECIAL 5 acres
w/pond 4 br., 2 fireplaces bsmt
& garage \$119,900 MAGIC
REALTY Ten Knss
(517)548-5150

NEW 1,856 sq ft. ranch, sets on
2.17 acres 3 miles from M 59 &
US-23 Countryside properties
(810)887-2500

3 BR Ranch in town, remodeled
in & out \$85,000 (810)220-0953

HATE HASSLES? Then move
into this delightful 3 br., 2 1/2 bath
maintenance free home built to
suit your style. You'll enjoy the
cozy great room with fireplace,
den, large country kitchen,
576sq ft. on 3rd floor waiting for
finishing touches plus a beautiful
inground pool at this situated on
3.5 acres Hartland School
\$245,000 Ask for Nancy
Rademacher at Re Max Homes
Inc. (810)632-5050 F-4830

DUCK LAKE AREA. 2100+ sq ft.
4 br. Colonial with unique in-
design Super clean & updated!
Reobating \$158,900 Call for
details! Christina Yaeger RE/
MAX Executive Properties
(810)737-6800

SHARP 3BR, 1st floor laundry
Lake privileges \$86,600
(810)887-7417

UNIQUE 4 br updated home on
1/2 acre w/inground pool Call
Carol Hanchett of HOMETOWN
REALTORS (810) 486-0006 or
(810) 317-0701 pager.

Motivated Seller! First
Time Offered! Beautiful col-
onial, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
hardwood floors large gar-
age full walk-out base-
ment built 1995 close to x-
way, 1 acre quality through-
out Between Brighton &
Howell \$229,900 Call David
Wet (517) 546-6440

215 ALMON St. city of Howell 3
br., 1 bath, full bsmt., 1 car
garage. Big front porch. Back
deck, w/above groundpool. Nice
office in finished bsmt. Built in
1920 and listed as a historical
significant structure due to the
architecture. Broker owned
Danick Corp., Move-in cond
Fairly priced at \$118,900 \$5,000
discount for cash if you can close
in 10 days or less. No excep-
tions (517)546-5137

3 BR. ranch, 1 1/2 bath, full bsmt,
2 car garage, appliances includ-
ed Earl Lake High's Sub
\$112,000 (517)546-1565

3 BR., 2 1/2 bath, full bsmt 2000
sq ft., Cape Cod on beautiful 1.2
acre tree lot on paved W. Coon
Lk. \$169,000 (517)548-2932

4 BR. ranch 2 baths fireplace,
dining rm, island kitchen. Howell
schools. Priced to sell \$133,500
(517)546-3842

OPEN HOUSE Oct 6 5pm-3pm
5368 Wilwood Lane Cleming
\$104,900

HOWELL. EXCELLENT neigh-
borhood. Custom built 2 story
colonial, 2417 sq ft. plus large
screened porch. 4 br., 2 1/2 baths,
formal dining room, living room,
family room. Laundry on 1st
floor. Brick floor in kitchen, foyer,
mud room and laundry. Nicely
decorated on large lot. Must see
to appreciate. By appointment
(517)546-0432

HOWELL. OPEN HOUSE. Sun.
Oct. 6, 2 to 5pm. 2,375sq ft., 3
acres, 4 to 5 br., 3 baths, 2 car
attached garage, basement.
Easy access to I-96, M 59 & US-
23 \$189,000 (517)545-0067

BRICK BEAUTY
ALMOST 3 ACRES
Just north of town lies a home so
full of class and serenity we should
be asking twice the price. 3
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car
garage, 2nd floor master suite,
large family room with fireplace.
All over exterior, newly landscaped
grounds plus manicured lawn &
ponds with water lilies & lights
at night.

Call
RICHARD
BUTTE
MICHIGAN GROUP
227-4600 ext. 120

NEW on the market. This is a
the country home you've
been waiting for. Renovated 4
br. bungalow Mature trees
picket fences flower boxes
Hollow Schools. By owner
\$135,000 Appt (517)548-1326

FREE GARAGE SALE KIT
WHEN YOU PLACE A GARAGE
SALE AD

BEAUTIFUL 1700 sq ft. brick
ranch 1 1/2 bath, updated kitchen,
2 car attached garage, central
air, wooded double lot \$164,900
Open Sun. 1-5pm. 15559 Bras-
ner N. of 5 Mile & W. of
Haggerty (313)420-2202

BEAUTIFUL 1700 sq ft. brick
ranch 1 1/2 bath, updated kitchen,
2 car attached garage, central
air, wooded double lot \$164,900
Open Sun. 1-5pm. 15559 Bras-
ner N. of 5 Mile & W. of
Haggerty (313)420-2202

replace, central air, large wood deck, shed and shed Howell schools \$55,900. (810) 656-6705
(810) 929-8811, Quality Homes

COUPLE CAN pay up to \$5000
for good clean used mobile home. (517) 546-3863.

DEER HUNTERS SPECIALS! Used Mobile Homes \$500-\$3000. Will deliver anywhere in Michigan. YALDEN HOMES, (810) 743-4300

FOWLerville - 1991 3 bed, 2 bath Champion in Grandshire washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, a/c units, shed, plus single room, vinyl siding and pets OK - all for \$1100 down \$495 per mo. (includes lot rent) 9.95 apr, 240 mo. #467. Call CREST MOBILE HOMES 1-800-734-0001

FOWLerville, 1991 Mobile home, 14x76, 3 1/2 br, 2 bath \$24,900. (517) 221-3652

GRANDSHIRE ESTATES, Fleetwood 1990. 1232 sq ft, 3 br, 2 bath, air, garage! 2 disposable washer-dryer, stove and refrigerator. Must see! (517) 223-3663

GRANDSHIRE ESTATES, 2 br 2 bath, 14x80, air, stove, refrigerator, very good condition. Call (517) 223-3663

HAMBURG - "Redneck" 1992 Dutch model 3 bed, 2 bath, very deluxe, you won't be able to resist it. "Home of the Month" Call APPLE MOBILE HOMES SALES, (810) 227-4592.

HAMBURG - Pindney schools Dream home, 3 bed, 2 bath, central air, full appliances, deck, string on, call for more info. Call APPLE MOBILE HOMES SALES, (810) 227-4592.

HOWELL - Chateau Estates 3 bed, 2 bath, A/C and 5 appliances, quick occupancy, pets OK \$19,500. #455 CREST MOBILE HOMES 1-800-734-0001

HOWELL - Elite spacious 16x6 1996 2 bed, 2 bath, "unoccupied" located Fairlane Meadows! Call for info APPLE MOBILE HOMES SALES, (810) 227-4592.

HOWELL - INSURANCE REPO needs work, 1988 Redna 14x70 you can trade repaid for \$1000, call down payment. Home is vacant & safe. We move to your lot or buy where is as. #470. CREST MOBILE HOMES, 1-800-734-0001.

HOWELL - Mint condition 3 bed 1 1/2 bath. Dynamic updates, great family home. Call APPLE MOBILE HOME SALES (810) 227-4592

HOWELL - subdivision Inn (once includes lot and brand new HUD modular) \$199,900 to driveway & home! \$89,900 \$4500 down, 1991 school. CREST MOBILE HOME 1-800-734-0001

HOWEL/ BRIMONT area 1996 Redman, 2000sq. \$39,999. Yalden Homes, (810) 743-4300

NEW HUDSON - Seller pay \$1200 lot rebate! 1994 Skyline 16x80 - Island kitchen with snack bar, 3 skylights, french doors master bath suite, his & her closets in huge master bedroom. Must see & give away price \$29,999 - WELL FINANCIAL #463 - CREST MOBILE HOME 1-800-734-0001

382 Lots & Acreage/Vacant

HOWELL, CITY lot for sale by owner. Walking distance to park, downtown & lake. \$29,500. Days. (517) 548-1240, evenings. (517) 548-1914

HOWELL, CLOSE to expressway, 5 square acres \$44,500. Owner. (517) 545-2795

JUST LISTED
Desirable all brick walkout ranch on wooded parcel backing up to the Red Cedar River & Oak Lane Golf Course on 10.96 acres. Call Shelly Hat (517) 346-4404. K Realty (517) 349-8780 (VLFH-MO)

MANISTIQUE, 95 acres investment or hunting 1 1/2 hrs W of Mackinac Bridge. Must see! \$79,000 (906) 341-2737

MILFORD - 43 acres zoned multiple. VAV BUREN - Tyler Rd. rear Meyers 15 acres sewer & water RS (540) 659-9196

MILFORD, RESIDENTIAL build on lot on Marlene St. 60x230 (810) 685-9663

PINCKNEY, CORDLEY Lake privileges beautiful wooded lot \$37,500. Own Satuda The Michigan Group (810) 227-4500 ext 251

PINCKNEY, ESTABLISH your home here! Rolling 10 acre parcel w/2 original hp 100' barn in front. Good Backlog drive good pet. Very near state game area. \$64,900. Don't miss! Call Clara Spencer (517) 223-3608 Century 21 Brighton Towne

SALEM TWP. 2.5 acres. Paved natural gas. Backside walkout buy lot or w/ build your home. \$69,000. Edgewood Homes (810) 665-0650

TYRONE TWP. Hartland Rd., S of Germany Country atmosphere. This 2 acre parcel w/Hartland Schools. Perked & surveyed. Land Contract terms. Won't last. \$38,900. England Real Estate (810) 632-7427

WEBBERVILLE AREA. Vacant land w/ creek. Perked 4.5 acre parcel. Call Jan Fulton (517) 655-1527 or (517) 346-4404. K Realty (517) 349-8780 (VLFH-MO)

WEBBERVILLE, LOVELY. wooded 2.5 acre site only 3 miles from I-96. paved roads. \$29,900. Call Shelly Hat (517) 655-4822 or (517) 346-4404. K Realty (517) 349-8780 (VLFH-MO)

385 Mortgage/Land Contracts

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS
Cash out for any purpose. Call for fee consultation. Watson Mortgage (810) 373-4451

- Good Credit/Poor Credit
- Purchase/Refinance
- Investment Properties
- 2nd and Vacation Homes
- Tax Lien Payoffs
- Up to 90% Cash Out Refinance

21 CENTURY
Please Call Maria or John at 1-800-315-7907

HOMEOWNERS
• All Credit Accepted
• Foreclosure O.K.
• Land Contract Refinancing
• Debt Consolidation
• Fast Cash from Your Home
• Purchase or Refinance
• Open 7 days

SUMMIT FUNDING
Call Karen or John 1-800-661-9071

387 Real Estate Wanted

CASH FOR LAND CONTRACTS
Call Roger for your best deal (517) 548-1093

I BUY HOUSES FOR CASH, FAST CLOSINGS.
(517) 546-5137 Dan Broker

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

PRIVATE INVESTOR buys Land Contracts. Top dollar paid. (517) 545-5137 Dan

SECLUDED ACREAGE, od mobile handyman's special or set-up under \$40,000. Eves (810) 474-6210

388 Cemetery Lots

OAKLAND HILLS Cemetery 4 lots. Retail value \$1500 each. Selling for \$475 each or best. Must see to see an estate. (810) 625-4136

389 Commercial/Industrial Sale or Lease

390 Business Opportunities

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

MIDLAND SELF Storage, 148 units plus 30 RV covered, approximately 50,000 sq ft. truck rental & more. Management in place. \$1,000,000. Shoreline Properties (810) 793-8922

STAY AT HOME
and get \$80-\$120 and even \$250/hr. Free 24 hr recorded info. 1-800-502-0563

STEEL BUILDING SALES ARE BOOMING!
Manufacturer expanding dealership opportunities in select open markets. Big profit potential from sales and/or construction. (303) 759-3200 Ext. 5200

392 Commercial/Retail Sale/Lease

BRIGHTON, FOR sale, large Main St. 2 story bldg featuring built-in and unfinished upper level. Tons of potential. \$189,900. Help-U-Sell (810) 229-2191

FOR SALE commercial building downtown Howell corner lot with private parking. 2 unit income and contract. (517) 546-9228

393 Income Property For Sale

DETROIT - 6 Mile Lahser 4 br, excellent profit. Very low maintenance. \$33,000 (810) 665-0206

394 Indust/Warehouse Sale/Lease

HOWELL, GRAND Oaks 1600sq ft. industrial 3 phase bus bar, gas heat 12ft electric door. paved parking. \$750 mo (517) 543-5393

395 Office Bus. Space Sale/Lease

ANNOUNCING "SHARED" OFFICES
Troy Livonia Novi Sterling Hts. Ann Arbor Detroit Ren Cen Private offices from 150 sq ft w/ 2 phone answering, conference rooms. Call Tamara Cobb International Business Centers (313) 995-1888

BRIGHTON UP to 850 sq ft office Grand River frontage (810) 227-3710 or (810) 349-5812

BRIGHTON-DELUXE office space, 3000sq ft. suite w/ private entrance, 1200sq ft. upper area serviced by elevator. Can be divided. (810) 227-5340

PLYMOUTH: DOWNTOWN
480 sq ft. available for rent. Remodel to suit. \$625/mo includes all utilities. Call (313) 451-7513

396 Commercial/Ind. Vacant Property

CANTON - 228 acres, zone C-2 on heavily traveled, 4-lane highway, 1/2 mile W of I-275. Large house could be converted to business use. \$285,000. Attractive land contract terms. Call Jim Preston, REMERICA Homelown (313) 458-6222

DETROIT - Commercial building approx. 10,000 sq ft. Located on Fort St. & Saint Ann by the Ambassador Bridge, empowerment zone. \$198,000 (810) 471-7177

400 Apartments-Unfurnished

ARGENTINE - Large 2 br \$515 includes utilities. Two long term contracts necessary. W/ split security. No pets (810) 632-6020

BRIGHTON - 2 br \$495 including heat laundry on site (810) 227-2139

FREE GARAGE
with this house!

Also Included...

- Washer & Dryer
- Microwave
- Dishwasher
- Mini Blinds
- Club House
- Large Rooms & Closets
- And a Great Bunch of Happy Neighbors

525 W. HIGHLAND (M-59)
Mon-Fri 10-6 Sat 10-4 Sun 12-4
(517) 548-5755

PINE HILL APARTMENTS
Taste the Good Life!

The convenience of city living within a rural setting.

- 1 & 2 Bedroom Selections
- Heat & Water Included
- Central heat & air
- Minutes from work & play
- Blinds Included
- Swimming Pool
- Resident Controlled Entrances
- 24 Hour Emergency Maintenance

CALL (517) 546-7660
9-5 Mon.-Fri.
10-4 Saturday

Presented by
The Fourmable Group
TDD (800) 989-1833

AFFORDABLE HOMES UNDER \$7000

Wixom

Stratford Villa features a wide variety of pre-owned homes with 2 bedrooms, appliances and more, starting at \$3500. Huron Valley School district.

STRATFORD VILLA
On Wixom Rd. 3 1/2 miles north of I-96

Call Pat (810) 685-9068

\$1000 REBATE ON NEW MODELS

White Lake

NO SITE RENT TILL 1997!

- 3 bedrooms
- 2 full baths
- Deluxe G.E. appliances
- Immediate occupancy
- SKYLINE HOMES approved
- Huron Valley Schools

CEDARBROOK ESTATES
Call Bruce (810) 887-1980

Located in the White Lake neighborhood at 4200 W. 58
Community rebate 30 days after closing

BRIGHTON - South Lyon Large 2 br upstairs apt. Country setting. References. Non-smoking. Deposit. \$550 per mo., 1 yr lease. (810) 437-3028

BRIGHTON 2 br condo a/c, storage, carport, small pet is extra \$590 (810) 557-1464

BRIGHTON 2 br, gas heat laundry hook up. Available Oct \$575 mo. No dogs (810) 227-7229

Brighton Cove APARTMENTS

HAVE IT ALL!
Convenient city location in a relaxed country atmosphere. Fish or picnic at our private park on Ore Creek. Play tennis, swim or just enjoy carefree living in a newly decorated one or two bedroom apt.

RENT NOW!

1 bedroom \$505
2 bedroom \$595

- Central A/C
- Gas Heat
- Balconies & Cable
- Private Laundromat
- Intercoms
- Blinds
- Swimming Pool

Call Mon-Fri 9am-5pm
FOR APPT
810-229-8277

BRIGHTON, 1 & 2 br. From \$495 to \$650. No smoking. Pets Great location. (810) 220-3937

BRIGHTON TENANT wanted for remodeled 2 br condo. Has a/c & dishwasher. \$575/mo. some utilities (517) 263-7615

BRIGHTON/DOWNTOWN, Oakcrest Apts., 823 Rickett Rd. Clean & quiet 2 br. apt., 1 yr lease, \$550/mo. Security deposit only \$199. All quality. No pets. Call after 10am, (810) 398-9002

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CHERRY HILL & Inkster Rd 1 br, no pets \$400/mo., \$400 security. Credit check required. (313) 563-4697

COMMERCE, 8000 FT. 1 br, w/appliances air, pets welcome. \$475 includes heat. (810) 624-1019

DEER CREEK Manor, Williamston. Studios & 1 br. \$325 & up, deposit is 1 month's rent. (517) 555-2642

FENTON - Highland between, Country setting nice 2 & 3 brs, 1 1/2 baths, laundry heat, water, appliances, \$530 & up, no pets (810) 229-6095

FOWLerville - For rent upstairs, 506 Church St. across from Lutheran Church. Completely remodeled \$390/mo. Also downstairs, 504 Church St. \$480/mo. Open house Friday, Oct. 4, 3pm-6pm.

FOWLerville, NICE spacious modern 1 br., w/ walk-in closet, ceiling fans window treatments, laundry on site, professionally managed and maintained, \$450 per month. (517) 223-7445

HAMBURG 1 br apt., prefer single person, \$475/mo includes utilities (810) 231-1383

HOWELL FIRST floor 2 br., neat & clean, range & ref. W/long distance to downtown. Available immediately. \$575/mo. Utilities included. \$680 security. No pets. Eves (810) 231-2442

HOWELL, 1 br., close to town, \$350 mo. plus utilities (517) 546-2918

HOWELL, EXTRA large 1 br w/balcony, cable ready, laundry facility, heat included, walk to town \$510/mo. (810) 227-2934

HOWELL, LARGE 2 br. cable ready, walk to town, laundry facility, heat included, no dogs \$575/mo (810) 227-2934

HOWELL, LARGE Victorian Studio apt. Quiet, ideal for non-smoking mature person. \$415 per mo., plus deposit water included, no pets (517) 546-1593

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LENDEN ARGENTINE area 1 br. apt. immediately available, located in beautiful wooded setting on lake, no pets \$395 + security & utilities. (810) 733-6270

MILFORD 1 bedroom apartment on Main Street. (810) 685-0643, 9am-5pm

MILFORD, 1 large br. apartment. Heat and water included. \$450 per month, plus security deposit. No pets, non-smoking. (810) 685-2703

NEW HUDSON 1 br. Freshly painted, w/kitchen appliances. Close to Expressway. \$395/mo., plus utilities, security deposit. No pets. Call Dave bin 9-5 (810) 486-4741

SOUTH LYON, 1 br., near town. Includes heat, stove, fridge, no pets (313) 455-1487.

S. LYON Beautiful quiet 1 br. walk-in closet, carport, balcony. Freshly decorated, no pets, no smoking. Ideal for retirees or single individual. \$525/mo including heat & water. (810) 437-2494 (810) 349-8559

SOUTH LYON, Immediate occupancy, 2 br, 2 bath, \$590/mo + security deposit. Call (810) 349-6612 ask for Michelle

SOUTH LYON, 2 br., near town, stove, refrigerator, heat. No pets \$500 (313) 455-1487

WALLED LAKE area 1 bedroom apt. additional room for hobby/study. Quiet adult building. No pets. Clean. \$415 includes heat. (810) 624-4310

WALLED LAKE, 1 & 2 BED-ROOM Townhouses. Central air, spacious pool, blinds, storage, laundry. From \$459 (810) 624-6606

WHITMORE LAKE, 7860 Coyle Rd., 1 br., \$365 per month. Ann Arbor Realty (313) 663-7444

402 Condos/Townhouses

BRIGHTON, FOR rent or sale 2 br., 1 1/2 bath, townhouse. Full bsmt., \$675/mo (810) 229-8985 (313) 598-4040

PINCKNEY - 2 br. townhouse 1 1/2 bath, air conditioned bsmt. \$725/mo. NO PETS. Available Oct. (313) 426-7769

ROYAL OAK - new Main St. condo for lease 2 br., 2 full baths upper end unit a/c. Inplace, washer dryer pool garage. \$1375 or best offer. (810) 547-5065

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NEW HUDSON 2 br. duplex, kitchen appliances. Washer & dryer hook-up. Avail Oct. 1 \$550/mo., plus utilities. No pets. Call Dave bin 9-5 (810) 486-4741

NORTHVILLE 3 br., 1.5 bath, townhouse, recently renovated, within walking distance to downtown. \$1250/mo. 11800/979-2789 ext. 2

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PINCKNEY AREA 2 br. duplexes for rent. \$475 and \$575 per month, plus utilities, no pets. (313) 662-6669 eves & weekends

SOUTH LYON - 2 br., air, non-smoking, no pets available Nov. 7, \$635 includes water. (810) 486-8769

SOUTH LYON 2 br., walk to town. No pets. Avail Oct/Nov. (810) 437-7555

WALLED LAKE both sides avail. 2 br., 1 bath, \$675 & \$750/mo. + security. No pets, nice units near lake! (810) 788-6423

WHITMORE LAKEFRONT 2 br., washer/dryer. No pets. Available now \$700/mo. (313) 449-4641.

BIRMINGHAM - updated 2 bedroom ranch, hardwood floors, stove, refrigerator, washer & dryer. \$750/month plus security. (810) 258-1521.

BRIGHTON - A lake view, spotless, 2 br., carpeted, large kitchen, fireplace, no pets. Access to US 23 and I-96 \$750/mo, plus security. Call after 6pm. (810) 229-4580

BRIGHTON - Completely furnished lake house, 3 br., short term lease through 4-30-97. \$900 - no plus utilities \$1000 security. (313) 728-5646

BRIGHTON 1475SQ.FT. ranch, 3 br., 2 bath, 2 car garage, lovely setting on 5 acres. Howell schools \$1100/mo, plus security deposit. (810) 229-8079

BRIGHTON COUNTRY home, lovely setting 3br, 2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Appliances, air, much more. 3 miles from Brighton & x-way. No smoking. \$1150 per month. Month & 1/2 deposit plus 1st month. (810) 229-7587 or (810) 220-3412

BRIGHTON FURNISHED 1, 2, 3 br. units, utilities included. No pets. (810) 229-6723

BRIGHTON 1500SQ.FT., 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, basement, 1 car garage, large lot, \$1100/mo. (810) 227-7687, (810) 227-6118

BRIGHTON 3 br., \$850, no smoking, no pets. Near park and lake. (810) 220-9537.

BRIGHTON LAKEFRONT 2 br home with fireplace. \$950/mo (810) 220-6322.

COMMERCE, 1200 sq ft., 3 br ranch with 3 car garage, \$795 per month. (810) 624-1019

BRIGHTON LARGE 2 1/2 br., 1 1/2 bath luxury townhouse. All appliances, walk-in closets, oak cabinets, patio, central air, bsmt., attached garage. No pets. \$950 per mo. (810) 844-0079

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FARMINGTON HILLS: Wood Creek Farms Subdivision. 28075 Wallington. Ranch style. 2 br., 3rd br. & bath in lower walkout level. Includes all appliances. Screened back porch. Attached garage. Large landscaped lot. \$1325/mo. includes landscaping & snow removal. Available 10-1-96. No pets allowed. Call (810) 737-4477 Weekdays 8am-4:15pm

FARMINGTON HILLS - 2 br., fenced yard, 750/mo. A.F. Ross Realty. (810) 824-9840

FOWLERVILLE (SOUTH ON) 4 br., 2 story, fireplace, attached garage. \$875 per month, 1st last plus security deposit. (517) 548-9244

FOWLERVILLE - 3 bedroom washer & dryer, no pets, \$750, (810) 220-0953

HARTLAND AREA 3 br, ranch 2 car garage, \$900/mo. first last month security (810) 629-2764 after 6pm

HARTLAND 3 br. home, 1000sq ft., newly remodeled, no pets. first mo rent plus \$1000 security. \$800/mo. (517) 548-1455

HOWELL in town 2 br. possibly 3 \$725 per mo No pets (517) 548-5176.

HOWELL 3 br. Victorian home in city. Close to schools \$1,100/mo. (517) 546-3330 or (517) 546-6359

MILFORD 3BR, 2 bath, Country house. Available Oct. 1. (810) 685-9300 after 6pm.

MILFORD AREA, Newly decorated 3 br. house, family room, lake view, central gas heat, \$750/mo. + security. (313) 964-6076

MILFORD SEARS Lake access. Newly remodeled, 2 br. no pets \$650/mo. plus \$650 security deposit. (810) 684-0480

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NOVI 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, all appliances, laundry room, 2 car garage. Pets o.k. \$1,250/mo plus security. (810) 349-3084.

NOVI IMMACULATE 3 br., 2 bath, bsmt., garage, appliances, deck \$1,295/mo. (810) 926-1102

PINCKNEY AREA 4 or 5 br, 2 story country home, 2 baths, large kitchen, natural gas. Immediate occupancy. No pets \$800/mo. 1st, last & security deposit required. 1 year lease (313) 98-3062 eves.

PINCKNEY SCHOOLS. Rent or lease with option. 3 br., 1 bath ranch, 2 1/2 attached garage, deck, fenced yard, lake privileges, pets considered, includes appliances and lawn care, available Oct. 1, \$1,550 per month. (810) 231-2778

PINCKNEY 3 br., fully furnished house for rent, available for person to manage well establish lawn maintenance company (810) 231-3314

PINCKNEY, PRESTIGIOUS Cobblestone Creek. Rent or lease with option. New 2400sq ft. brick colonial, 3 brs., 2 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, hardwood floors, deck, patio, fireplace, professionally landscaped, appliances and lawn service included. \$2950 per month. (810) 231-2778

PINCKNEY, RENT or lease with option. New ranch in Pheasant Brook Village. 3 br., 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, brick patio, circle drive, 2 1/2 car garage, professionally landscaped, appliances and lawn service included. \$1850 per month. (810) 231-2778

PINCKNEY, SMALL, clean, furnished, 1 br., no pets. \$470/mo. Oct. 16-April 15, 1997, 1st last, security deposit. (313) 878-6311.

SOUTH LYON 2 & 3 br. cottages available Sept. through May. Quiet area in Green Oak Twp. (810) 486-4599

TROY - 4 br./2.5 bath colonial. Family room w/fireplace. Formal dining room. Basement, air. 2 car attached garage 1st floor laundry. Immediate occupancy \$1700/mo. (810) 641-7928 or (810) 619-9636

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BRIGHTON/HOWELL 3 br., clean furnished, \$750/mo security, references. Available until May (810) 280-1573

407 Mobile Homes

PINCKNEY 12X60 3br., 1 1/2 baths, washer, dryer hook up. Refrigerator, range. Includes 1/2 acre lot. Shed. No pets. \$535 5700 security. (313) 878-3346

409 Southern Rentals

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath condo mobile home living in lower Florida Keys in beautiful Venture Out Park. Secured community with pool, marina & store. Weekly/monthly. \$600 per wk. Avail. Dec 1. (517) 223-0192

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MAUI HAWAII Ocean front deluxe condos, 2 br., 2 bath. Rent by owner (313) 482-8415.

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412 Living Quarters To Share

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BRIGHTON-MATURE, FEMALE to share home w/other females. Unfurnished rm., full house privileges, smoker ok, references. \$400-\$525 includes utilities. Security dep (810) 220-3496 after 6pm.

COMMERCE - Female only, furnished, clean, spacious, beautiful, quiet, private. \$375 (810) 363-9306

HARTLAND / Highland area Roommate to share home, \$375/mo. includes utilities, non-smoker (810) 887-7259 before 3pm

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NORTHVILLE MALE or female to share 2 br. apt., private bath & laundry. \$460 & 1/2 utilities. Available Nov. 1. (810) 380-7777

STRAIGHT MALE, non-smoker seeking same to share 4500 sq ft. houselake Brighton. \$450/mo + half utilities. (810) 717-0444

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414 Rooms

FOWLERVILLE AREA Furnished sleeping room w/microwave & cable TV. Private entrance & private bath. Prefer long staying renter. \$75/wk. w/1st & final weeks in advance (517) 223-8319

HAMBURG, \$400 monthly utilities included, call after 6pm (810) 231-9030

HOWELL - clean responsible day worker, w/kitchen privileges, \$75/wk. plus deposit. Divided utilities. (517) 545-3289

HOWELL LARGE upstairs unfurnished room, share kitchen and bath, phone & cable \$80 per week. (517) 546-7027

NOVI ROOM for rent. Good location, convenient to shopping & x-way. \$300, everything included. Professional preferred (810) 305-9791

SOUTH LYON clean private room. Downtown, no kitchen. \$350/mo. (313) 449-2684

SOUTH LYON Deluxe rooms. Low weekly daily rates. TV, maid service. Country Meadow Inn, Portac Trail. (810) 437-4421

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422 Office Space

BRIGHTON - 100 & 200 sq ft. of office space available. Very reasonable (810) 227-3188

BRIGHTON - Office suite facing Grand River, full facilities. 400 sq ft. Call (810) 229-9400

BRIGHTON CITY, Professional air cond office space w/conference room & adjoining office. From \$180-\$2000/mo. Immediate occupancy. Call Karl (810) 229-2469

HARTLAND, VILLAGE 2 suite office 510 sq ft. \$450/mo including utilities. (810) 632-5406

INDIVIDUAL BUSINESS man has office space to share. Immediate (810) 349-8680

NOVI 125-SQ.FT. unfurnished interior office for rent. Secretarial services available (810) 344-0098

WANTED - OFFICE SPACE

State of Michigan is seeking approximately 6,000 square feet of barrier free, ground floor space located within a 2 mile radius of I-94/US-23 Interchange in Brighton. Parking must accommodate 30+ vehicles. Additional security lighting may be required. Space must comply with Barrier Free Design and be free of toxic substances. FACILITY MUST BE ASBESTOS-FREE OR ASBESTOS ENCAPSULATED. If you have a site which meets the criteria please submit your name and site map, by no later than 5:00pm, Friday, October 11, 1996 to State of Michigan, Department of Management and Budget, Real Estate Division, P.O. Box 30026, Lansing MI 48909. Ann Kath Matussek

423 Commercial/ Industrial

BRIGHTON-WAREHOUSE space air conditioned, overhead door, 1200 sq ft \$650/mo. Office Warehouse space also available (810) 229-2469

FOR LEASE commercial 3600sq ft. & 1200sq ft. ground floor lighted paved parking 7150 Grand River. E. of Fowlerville Village Lmt (517) 223-3791 (517) 223-9974

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PINCKNEY - Chan of Lakes 2-3 br house w/2 car garage. Small dog. Need by Nov 1st. (313) 213-2387

457 Property Management

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Owner Ray Garlow runs Omni Training by day and NetCade by night from the same store front in the Peachtree Shopping Center on Meadowbrook Road.

Photo by HAL GOULD



Computer training company doubles as network arcade

By SCOTT DANIEL
Staff Writer

It's not often two businesses are housed under the same roof.

By day, Omni Training teaches personal computer users the nuances of databases, word processors and more. By night, NetCade offers the latest in network computer gaming.

According to owner Ray Garlow, both entities coexist quite nicely at the shop at 24091 Meadowbrook Road in Novi.

"(NetCade) is growing faster than the training part of it," said the longtime Northville resident. "The neighborhood kids see the (game) boxes in the window and come in

to check it out."

Located in the Peachtree shopping mall just south of Ten Mile Road, the business opened in July as an offshoot of Garlow's computer consulting business.

After trouble-shooting client hardware and software problems for years, the need to open Omni Training appeared. Clients often asked for on-site training when Garlow was out on service calls.

But, the entrepreneur said, that

was impractical because of numerous interruptions that occur in the office setting. By establishing a self-contained classroom, Garlow said he could provide new and existing clients with the knowledge they need to take advantage of their computer systems.

"I wanted to open it for home users," he added. "There's a big need for people to get some kind of education."

Continued on 2D

Business Briefs

KROGER PHARMACY at Pontiac Trail and Beck Road has announced the addition of **JOHN RYSKAMP**, registered pharmacist and graduate of Ferris State University Pharmacy School, to its staff. In addition to providing traditional pharmacy services, Ryskamp will be helping Susan

Montpetit, pharmacy manager, in the management of patients on cholesterol and high blood pressure medications.

Working artists are featured every day at the new **D & M ART**

Continued on D2

A & R Soil Source
"Landscaping Supplies"

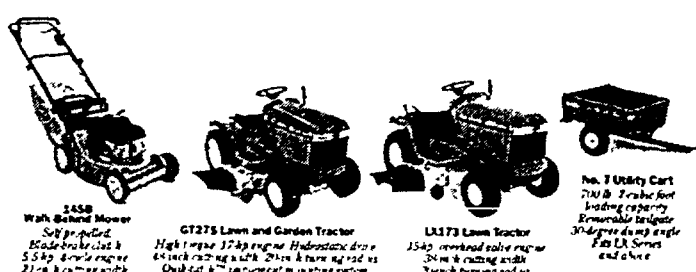
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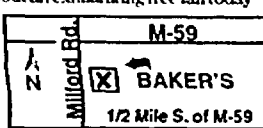


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Business Briefs

Continued from D1

STUDIOS in Novi. Located on the north-west corner of Novi Road and Grand River Avenue, 43450 Grand River Avenue. Studio and gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and noon to 4 p.m. on Sundays. Call 380-7059 for more information.

At the annual conference of the **UNITED OSTOMY ASSOCIATION, INC.** held Aug. 5-11, in Boston, Novi resident **DAN TYRRELL** was elected for a two-year term as vice president of the national association. The U.O.A. is a volunteer non-profit organization that provides support and education to persons and families of those who have or will have urinary or bowel diversion surgery.

Prior to being elected to this executive position, Tyrrell served on the National Board of UOA as a director; serving seven states in the Great Lakes region, as well as serving on several committees and as department manager of the membership services department.

Northville resident **DANIEL M. HANCOCK**, director of transmission engineering for General Motors powertrain group, is the 1996-97 chairman of the **SOCIETY OF AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERS** Detroit section. He has been active within SAE Detroit since 1989 and is a council delegate to the international federation of automotive engineering societies. Hancock began his GM career in 1968 as General Motors Institute student with the Allison Division in Indianapolis. He joined GM permanently in 1973 as project engineer and has held various positions since.

TIMOTHY KALIL was recently promoted to commercial loan officer for **FIRST OF AMERICA BANK**. He will be responsible for administering a portfolio of commercial and real estate loan customers, serving business and industrial clients in western Wayne county. Kalil is a member of the Novi Chamber of Commerce.

ARTHUR B. ALLIS has been named general manager of **DOUBLETREE HOTEL** in Novi by Southern Hospitality, Inc., owner and operator of the hotel. Allis is responsible for day-to-day operations of the full-service, 217-room



Daniel Hancock



Colleen Pawlak

hotel, which caters to business and leisure travelers. Allis previously was general manager of the Hotel Park Tucson, Tucson, Ariz.

Northville resident **COLLEEN M. PAWLAK** has landed a teaching position at Meads Mill Middle School in the Northville Public School District.

Pawlak, who has lived in Northville for 17 years and graduated from Northville High School, is teaching sixth grade at the school she herself once attended.

Pawlak graduated with an elementary teaching degree from the University of Michigan and has worked as a substitute teacher for the past year and a half.

Ways to cut business tax load

As a business owner, keeping your eye on the bottom line requires a keen focus on how to cut your tax bill. While it's best to treat tax planning as a year-round effort, the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants says smart year-end tax moves can help you keep more of your profits.

WATCH YOUR TIMING

Generally, it's wise to time income and expenditures so that they are taken into account on either side of year-end—depending on which alternative produces the greatest tax benefit. Most companies look to push income into the next year so they can delay the payment of taxes on it, while they accelerate the payment of expenses into this year to get current deductions. Those companies that anticipate being in a higher tax bracket next year may need to reverse the strategy—that is, accelerate income into this year, when it will be taxed at a lower rate, and defer deductible expenses into next year, when the deduction will be worth more for them. This strategy works best for businesses that use the cash method of accounting.

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS

Now that only 50 percent of restaurant meals are deductible, consider sending gifts. Sending

Money Management

PUT YOUR KIDS TO WORK

If your children are looking for part-time jobs or work over a school break, putting them on the payroll is a mutually beneficial solution. You can deduct the salaries you pay them as long as they are performing a service for your company.

CHARGE IT OFF

Businesses must now deduct bad debts under the "specific charge-off method," which means each individual bad debt must be identified and deducted in the year in which it becomes uncollectible. It's a good idea to create a paper trail showing the steps you took to collect the debt.

DEDUCTING WITHOUT RECEIPTS

Even if you lost receipts for some business entertainment expenses you incurred during the year, you may not lose your deductions as long as the expense was under \$75. That's because the IRS no longer requires that you provide receipts for deductible business expenses under \$75. However, for each expense you are still required to keep a log of the date, location,

DON'T DEPRECIATE

Generally, you can expense up to \$17,500 worth of equipment in 1996, rather than depreciating it over a number of years. (The expensing deduction is reduced on a dollar-for-dollar basis to the extent that the total cost of equipment placed in service exceeds \$200,000 in a given year.) If you charge the purchase on a credit card before the end of the year and don't get billed until January, you can still take the deduction for 1996 as long as the asset is placed in service.

amount, name of person entertained, and business purpose of the entertainment. Take the time now to make sure your log is up to date and accurate.

RETIRE RICH

Contributions to a qualified retirement plan can produce substantial immediate and long-term tax savings. Deposits to a Keogh or Simplified Employee Pension (SEP) plan are deductible, and you pay no tax on the earnings that accumulate until you begin to collect benefits, usually at retirement. A Keogh plan must be set up by the end of your business' tax year to take a current deduction. Contributions can be made as late as your tax-filing date, plus extensions.

TAKE YOUR DEDUCTIONS

Fear of being audited causes some people to pass up valuable deductions. For example, many business owners pass up legitimate deductions for home offices or computer purchases because they're concerned that the deductions may trigger an audit. As long as your deductions are legitimate and you comply with the rules, you should consider taking advantage of what you have coming to you.

Two computer companies in one

Continued from D1

Opening the shop in Novi made sense because of its proximity to home, said Garlow.

"The area is more inclined to have PCs at home," he added.

Garlow, who has been involved with computers at every level for the better part of two decades, began looking for space late last spring. It took a few months to get the shop the way he wanted it, he said.

Currently, the business has more than a dozen Pentium com-

puters for use in classes and games.

"We have top-of-the-line equipment," said Garlow.

Classes at Omni Training are averaging about twice per week. Garlow limits class size to 10 so that instructors have plenty of time with each student.

"I want to have classes where people say 'I got something from that class,'" he commented. "When you have more than 10 people it's hard to help people that are having problems."

Three courses are currently offered: Windows for Workgroups 3.1/3.11, Introduction to Word for Windows 6.0 and Introduction to Excel 5.0 Worksheets. Courses are made up of one eight hour day at a cost of \$125.

"We usually have classes on Wednesdays and Saturdays," said Garlow.

Eventually, he'd like to expand offerings to include certification training in various programs.

As for NetCade, it's not your average video arcade. Those same

PCs used for classes turn into whiz-bang game machines after 5 p.m.

Games such as Doom II, Mech Warrior 2, Space Hulk and Were wolf vs. Conanche are all on hand for fun. Each of the games are net worked, meaning you can play against a couple of friends.

NetCade is first come, first serve. The cost is \$2.50 per half hour.

For more information on Omni Training or NetCade, call (810) 348-8268.

MESC predicts job growth in state

More than half a million new jobs should be added to Michigan's economy by the year 2005, according to a forecast put together by economists with the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

"Over our 11-year forecast period from 1994 to 2005, we foresee industry in the state adding 565,000 new jobs," MESC Director F. Robert Edwards predicted. "This is a 13.6 percent increase and very close to the expected national growth rate of 14.9 percent."

The resurgence of the auto industry has had a beneficial impact on Michigan. As a result, the MESC expects the state's manufacturing sector will add 36,000 jobs between 1994 and 2005.

"In fact, manufacturing employment is already on the rebound with an increase of 31,000 jobs since 1990," Edwards pointed out. "This is quite a contrast to the 189,000 manufacturing jobs the state lost between 1979 and 1989."

The improvement in manufacturing is but one sign of the

healthy forecast for employment in the state.

The MESC forecast was presented at a meeting in Detroit of the Michigan Employment Security Commissioners, the four-member panel that sets policy for the state agency.

According to the MESC report, the business services sector is projected to have the largest employment gain, increasing by 141,000 new jobs. In the sector, engineering, computer, management consulting and a variety of other services purchased by businesses are expected to grow significantly. Strong growth is also predicted for the personnel supply industry.

Michigan's health service industry will have an overall increase of 90,000 jobs between 1994 and

2005, despite job reductions at some hospitals. The growth will be concentrated among practitioners' offices, outpatient facilities and home health care agencies.

"These are the health care segments that are benefiting from the growing trend toward HMO and other managed care programs," Edwards explained.

The balance of the service category will grow by 117,000 jobs. Industries within the group showing solid job growth include residential care, automotive services, amusement and recreation, child care, private education and agricultural services.

In the broad trade sector, retail trade and food services will have the greatest growth increasing by 58,000 and 46,000 jobs, respec-

tively. Wholesale trade will increase by 27,000 during the period.

The outlook for construction employment is quite good, assuming there are no sharp increases in long-term interest rates. Employment should increase by 21,000 as residential construction continues at strong levels and is supported by growth in road and commercial construction.

In the transportation/communication/utility sector, employment is expected to grow by 13,000 jobs between 1994 and 2005. The transportation segment will have the greatest growth, while utility employment will likely decline.

MESC projections call for 10,000 new jobs in the finance/insurance/real estate sector.

Service stars awarded to Hudson's employees

Each month, Hudson's recognizes individual team members for outstanding guest service through its Service Star program. Service Stars are chosen by store management and recognize team members who are respected by their peers and consistently demonstrate excellent customer service behavior and attitude. One team member is selected at each store each month.

Dennis Toffolo, Hudson's president said, "With this program, we are able to recognize members of our team that are committed to offering our guests the best service possible. These team mem-

bers are truly respected by their co-workers for their contribution and commitment to serving our guests."

Service Stars for 1996 that have been awarded through June at Hudson's Twelve Oaks are: March, Sharon Terpe of Milford; April, MeiChu Bau Kelly of Farmington Hills; May, Connie Gaff of Northville; and June, Margaret Rennie of Milford.

Service Stars receive a Service Star certificate and a Hudson's gift certificate. A photograph is taken of them and displayed for both guests and the store team.

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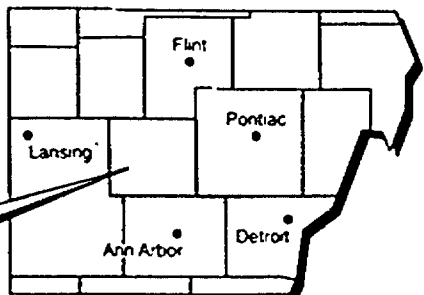
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ASSEMBLY, WIXOM production work, part time 8:30am - 2:30pm Mon-Fri. \$6.00 per hr. (810) 344-4688

ASSISTANT GROUP HOME Manager for home in Ann Arbor. Need group home training completed and valid drivers license. Full benefits competitive wage. Call (313)581-3019. Fax resume to (313)581-0901

ASSISTANT MANAGER/ LEASING CONSULTANT for apartment community in Howell. Full time position for energetic individual with the desire of growth with large property management Co. Please call (517)546-5900 or send resume to 1504 Yorkshire Dr. Howell 48843

ATTENTION KIDS! Camer needed to porch deliver the Monday GreenSheet in the following Whitmore Lake areas. Charming Cross Circle and Gen-gary (810)349-3627.

ASSEMBLERS ALL SHIFTS \$6-7/HR. ADIA (810)227-1218

ASSEMBLERS needed. Brighton area. Earn up to \$8 per hr. Call (810)227-9211

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC Weatherlane Window, Inc. located in Brighton is currently accepting applications for a Maintenance Mechanic. Must have good mechanical ability, skilled in troubleshooting machinery, and experience in minor electrical repair (electronic experience is a plus). Plant maintenance experience preferred. Competitive pay and benefits with good opportunity for advancement. Apply in person or send resume with salary history to Weatherlane, Human Resources, 5936 Ford Court, Brighton, MI.

PROPANE TANK INSTALLER Northwest Propane, Inc. is seeking qualified applicants at the Fowlerville location. CDL with BX endorsement required. Very good income potential, plus good benefits. Call to set up an interview. E.O.E.

(517)223-3781

ASSISTANT NETWORK ADMINISTRATOR

Experienced in Novell 3.1X. Window 95, PC repair, accounting experience helpful. Send resume to: CDS/dw, P.O. Box 2719, Farmington Hills, MI 48333-2719

ATTENTION KIDS! Camer needed to porch deliver the Monday GreenSheet in the following areas: Whitmore Lake and Charming Cross Circle and Gen-gary (810)349-3627

MIG WELDERS Fabrication experience required in the Brighton area. Temp to perm.

STAFFING SPECIALISTS 810-478-3220

ATTENTION STYLISTS. Be your own boss. Booth rental available. Manicure space available. The Classic Touch (810)348-3077

ATTENTION TELEMARKETER! Accommodates homemakers, students, retirees, & second jobbers. Realize a unique bonus structure. To \$15/hr., making apps for a complementary home service. Mon-Thurs, 4-9pm. Call James at (810)348-3077

ATTENTION: IDEAL for anyone who cannot get out to work. Work part-time from your home. Scheduling pick-ups for Purple Heart. Call 9am-5pm, Mon-Fri. (313) 728-4572

AUTO DEALERSHIP Is looking for individuals with great attitudes to fill the following positions:

TECHNICIANS Experienced or new to the business. Must be state certified

ASSISTANT SERVICE WRITER Must be customer service oriented with a good driving record and willing to learn

We offer exciting benefits and competitive wages. Call Lora Jackson to set up an interview

ARBOR DODGE 3365 WASHINGTON AVE. ANN ARBOR, MI 48104 (313)971-5000

AUTO LAB LOOKING FOR • Lead Tech • Entry Level Tech To work in our Farmington Hills location. Excellent benefits, 401K, great opportunity. Busy shop (810) 533-3688

AUTO MECHANIC. Specializing in front end repairs, wheel alignments, exhaust & brakes. Must be certified and have own tools. Above average pay and benefits. Apply in person at: A.A.A. Mechanics, 301 W. Grand River Ave., Brighton

AUTO PORTER Must have valid driver's license. Duties: clean cars, keep building clean, assist technician. Kelford Collision, 39586 Grand River, Novi. (810) 478-7615

"Special Announcement" Howell company now hiring for FIRST and THIRD shifts.

Don't Miss your Chance.... Action Associates now hiring for Howell manufacturer. First and third shift openings. Must be dependable if you enjoy a team environment & want a job with potential. Call Action today! (810)227-4868

Light Industrial Positions Kelly Services and May and Scofield have teamed up! Kelly is recruiting qualified light industrial employees for long-term assignments

• 1st or 3rd shift
• \$6.50 - \$6.75 to start
• Potential for permanent hire after 60 days
• Safe working conditions
• Vacation/Holiday benefits
Call now for details! (810)227-2034

MAY & SCOFIELD

KELLY SERVICES

At Equal Opportunity Employer
Resumes accepted by fax
or by mail. Kelly Services Inc.

AUTO PORTER/ PARTS DRIVER

GM dealer has one opening for a full time Auto Porter/ Blue cross, optical dental, prescription, Family plan, Retirement and vacation plan. Must have valid drivers license. Apply in person to Frank Grohs Chevrolet, Dexter (313)426-4677.

AUTO PREP/ ACCESSORY INSTALLER We are looking for a Certified Auto Technician for prepping new and used cars and installing accessories. Minimum experience, we will train. Contact Tom, Mon-Fri, at: Arbor Dodge 3365 Washington Ave. Ann Arbor, MI (313)971-5000.

AUTO RUSTPROOFER/ Detailer. No experience necessary. Must have driver's license & own transportation. Excellent pay. Apply in person. Ziebart Tidy Car, 2723 E. Grand River, Howell.

AUTOMOTIVE MANAGEMENT Victory Lane Quick Oil Change now has immediate openings for District Managers and Store Managers. If you are a leader - Come join our team! Great pay from \$20,000-\$30,000 a year and great benefits, plus paid vacations. If you are that special person, for more information call Bob Dunigan at (313) 996-1196

AUTOMOTIVE OIL TECHNICIANS Victory Lane Quick Oil Change has immediate openings for Lub Techs. For more information call Bob at (313) 996-1196

AUTOMOTIVE STAMPING needs a quality control inspector. Full time, days, experience required, benefits. Call Steve (810)669-0166.

AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIAN Due to our rapid growth, Ann Arbor Acura/Honda is looking for a motivated, reliable, and quality-minded technician to fill an immediate opening. Join our winning team. No late night hours. Excellent pay, working environment, and benefits. Import experience preferred. Drug screen required. Apply in person. 3975 Jackson Road Ann Arbor, MI

BATH BOUTIQUE is in need of a salesperson. Must enjoy working with people and coordinating colors. Apply at: Long's Fancy Bath Boutique, 190 E. Main St., Northville EOE

BELLE TIRE Plymouth.....(313)453-5300 Novi.....(810)348-4348 West Bloomfield (810) 851-4500 Farmington.....(810) 474-5042 Livonia North.....(810) 477-1100 Waterford.....(810) 623-9559

BIG DOG SPORTSWEAR As national leaders in the activewear market, we are BIG and getting BIGGER! We are opening in KENNINGTON and hiring for Store Manager, Assistant Manager, 3rd Key, and Sales Associates. For a local interview, please contact Wendy at (805)424-9297 or (805)962-3930

BINDERY MACHINE OPERATOR HomeTown Newspapers is looking for an experienced Bindery Machine Operator. This person will operate and maintain bindery equipment and work as a Crew Leader when needed. Experience on McCann and Muller bindery machines preferred. This is a night shift position including Saturday. Please send your resume or apply in person to:

HomeTown Newspapers 1551 Burkhardt Rd. Howell, MI 48843

No phone calls please - Smoke-free environment We are an Equal Opportunity Employer

BOWLING LANES Counter, Waitstaff, & Bartenders Part-time, will train. Milford Lanes

BRICK PAVING workers. Pay commensurate with experience. No exp. needed (810)477-6805

BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR Experienced. Permanent employment. Overtime. Fringe benefits. Apply in person. K. J. Law Engineers Inc., 42900 W. 9 Mile Nov, MI

BRIGHTON SALVATION Army is looking for a full-time person to do pick-ups. Must be able to handle heavy objects and have a good driving record (810)227-9388

BUILDING CO. looking for estimator to bid commercial work. Call (810)349-2030.

BUS DRIVERS \$9.57/hr. Brighton area schools is accepting applications for substitute bus drivers. Must have good driving record. Will train. Applications may be obtained at the transportation office 9898 E. Grand River, Brighton (behind VG's), between the hours of 7am-3:30pm. EOE

C & N WINDOWS - Window & door installations. Free estimates. Call (517)223-7657

GREEN SHEET ACTION ADS GET RESULTS

WEDDING SERVICES AFFORDABLE WEDDINGS. Ordained Minister will marry you anywhere. (810)437-1890.

AN ORDAINED Minister will marry you when & where you like, traditional or civil ceremony. (810)887-6287

WINDOWS C & N WINDOWS - Window & door installations. Free estimates. Call (517)223-7657

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AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICAL LINE ADVISOR

GKN Drivetrain, Inc. is seeking an Automotive Technical Telephone Line Advisor for their Walled Lake automotive aftermarket distribution center. A minimum of 2 years hands-on mechanical automotive experience, good communication skills and a professional telephone manner required. ASE Certification preferred, or will assist qualified applicant in obtaining ASE Certification. Responsibilities include support of "800" line technical inquiries as well as providing other technical assistance and sales support. We offer excellent working conditions, competitive salary and a comprehensive company paid/ supported benefits package. Send resume with SALARY HISTORY and daytime telephone number in confidence to:

3600 AUTOMOTIVE, INC. 3300 UNIVERSITY DR. AUBURN HILLS MI 48326 ATTN: HRDIT

NO FAXES OR PHONE CALLS, PLEASE Equal Opportunity Employer

AUTOMOTIVE WAREHOUSE COUNTER PERSON Exp. with computer sales and inventories. Good phone skills and catalog exp. necessary. Good wages & benefits package. Please call Dave at (313)273-5021

BENCH-HAND / ASSEMBLY Some exp necessary. Call between 8-4:30pm - (517)548-5021

BIG DOG SPORTSWEAR As national leaders in the activewear market, we are BIG and getting BIGGER! We are opening in KENNINGTON and hiring for Store Manager, Assistant Manager, 3rd Key, and Sales Associates. For a local interview, please contact Wendy at (805)424-9297 or (805)962-3930

CARPENTER - FINISH CARPENTRY, drywall repair & painting. Must be hardworking and dependable with reliable transportation. (810)229-0757.

CARPENTER APPRENTICE / CONSTRUCTION LABORER Immediate opening. Excellent opportunity for hard working individual (810) 344-9900

CARPENTER NEEDED for pre-cast custom remodeling. Full time, experienced, pay depends on skill level. (Chris Fitzsimmons, we lost your number) (810)266-6526

CARPENTERS & laborers wanted. Call Bob after 6pm (810)486-3544

CARPENTERS - LABORERS for rough framing. Must have good coordination, highly motivated, good basic math skills, dependable & good transportation. Call Tri-Craft Construction, Novi area (517)223-9208

CARPENTERS EXPERIENCED in decks, vinyl siding, remodel & pole barns. (810) 685-8080

CARPENTERS needed for fast growing construction company. Only hard workers need apply. Good pay/benefits (810)227-0555

CARPENTERS WANTED, good pay (810)486-4906

CARPENTERS WANTED for rough framing crew. Immediate openings, full time, year-round work. (517)546-5814

CARPENTERS EXPERIENCED in both rough & finish. Full time Great crew to work with. (810)229-2800

CARPENTERS/LABORERS WANTED for growing company. Join our team! Top pay. Benefits available. (810) 777-9750

CARPENTRY CREW for large volume design/build firm. Residential and commercial renovation. References required. Contact Glenn at (313) 846-5735 Ext. 3040

CARPENTRY POSITIONS OPEN Brighton area. 40-50 hours permanent placement. 4-50 per hour a week, drug free, great work environment, start pay \$6.75 Call 1-800-483-7400

Q-Temps CARPET CLEANING company needs 5 people immediately \$300/wk., training provided. Call (810)220-2738

CARP

500 Help Wanted General

CNC MACHINE Operators needed for local company. (517)546-0545.

CNC MACHINE Operator for small production shop. Afternoons only. Will train. Overtime & benefits. (517)223-9181.

CNC MACHINIST Vertical Mill Operator. Experienced with Sanyu Controller. Benefits, days & overtime.
EDFRI INDUSTRIES
12926 Stark Road
Livonia, MI
(313)425-7100

CNC SET UP OPERATOR
For 2nd shift. Must be familiar with Fanuc Controls. Send resume to
Box #1130
Observer & Eccentric
Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft Rd
Livonia, MI 48150

COLLECTIBLE GIFT & Doll Store in Plymouth now hiring full & part-time help. Flexible hours. Ask for Michele (313)453-7733

COMPUTER CABLE TECHNICIAN
No experience necessary. Must be reliable and team player. BCBS benefits. 401K plan. (517) 548-6500

Computer Operations
Citizens Insurance Company of America has a challenging opportunity for a technically-minded professional in Operations Support at our Corporate Headquarters located in Howell, MI.

PRODUCTION SUPPORT ANALYST
We are looking for qualified applicants with prior production control/response experience in a large MVS shop. Qualified candidates will have experience in supporting computer processing, fixing alarms, scheduling and preparing JCL, problem management and follow-up, and documenting resolutions to problems. Experience in JCL, Runtarc and JCL strongly preferred. Must be able to solve problems under pressure of time constraints. Minimum 3 years computer operations or related experience and some college or equivalent required including college level Data Processing courses. Candidate selected will work 3 nights per week rotating Monday through Thursday and Friday-Saturday, 13 hours per night with a 10% shift differential.

CITIZENS INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA
Attn: Human Resources Systems
645 West Grand River
Howell, MI 48843

NATIONWIDE ADVERTISING
Order Inv. #116191 Equal Opportunity Employer

CONCRETE FINISHERS and Laborers. Earn \$8-\$15, based on experience. (313)878-7052

CONSTRUCTION CO. seeking hard working team oriented crew leaders & laborers for installation of commercial play ground equipment & other site related work. Overtime & benefits. Will train. (810)889-8185

CONSTRUCTION HELP wanted. No experience necessary. Pay commensurate with ability. (810)220-1371

CONSTRUCTION LABORERS, Foreman, retired CDL Driver welcome. (810)889-5310

CONSTRUCTION LABORERS. Must have transportation. (517)223-4210

CONTRACTOR COUNTER SALES
Rapidly growing concrete products manufacturer in Brighton seeks a dynamic outgoing exp. Contractor Salesperson to work within our customer service dept. Position requires strong people skills as well as PC exp. Responsibilities include order processing, marketing support w/contractor & consumer sales. Competitive salary & complete benefit pkg offered. Applications taken Mon.-Fri., 9am-4pm

Unilock Michigan, Inc.
12591 Emerson Drive
Brighton, MI 48116
(810) 437-7037
(1 Mile S. of Grand River, off Kensington Rd.)

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CORPORATE TRAVEL

Rapidly growing corporate travel agency has immediate opening. Successful candidate will have 3-5 yrs. experience handling multi-million dollar client portfolios. State of the art work environment. Salary & benefits commensurate with experience. Please call Mary at: Class Act Travel L.L.C. (810) 355-2172

COUNTER CLERK
If you are looking for a job and you are interested in working with nice people, half off all your dry cleaning, flexible hours, convenient location. Contact Colleen at Novi Road Dry Cleaners. 1069 Novi Rd., Northville, or call (810) 349-8120

COUNTERTOP FABRICATOR & installer, experienced only, part-time. (810) 223-4399

COUNTERTOP SHOP needs person to work in female/male shop, no exp. needed, benefits, Howell area. Call (517) 548-2924

COURIER
Must have valid drivers license with a good driving record. Responsible for prompt and accurate deliveries. Must be organized and timely. Contact Brian at (810)685-5983

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CUSTOMER SERVICE DESK
We need enthusiastic people to answer the phones & assist our customers who are calling to place orders. We provide paid training plus complete benefits in an upbeat office environment. Flexible day & evening shifts available. Call (810)351-5530

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DIETARY AIDES

needed, part-time pm shifts. Apply at West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce, Milford, between 9:30am-3:30pm (810)685-1400.

DIRECT CARE help wanted. Awesome benefits. Call Fred or Beth at (517)548-4495

DIRECT CARE STAFF
Provide quality services to adults with mental challenges at top pay. \$7 to \$7.75 per hour to start. South Lyon area call (810)486-0765. Highland area call (810)887-3021.

DIRECT CARE STAFF needed to work in residential facility. Adults in Brighton area. Full time/second shifts available. Excellent benefits. High school diploma, valid drivers license required & CMH training preferred. Call Sally at (810)227-1390 to schedule interview. EOE

DIRECT CARE WORKER
Pleasant home atmosphere working with developmentally disabled adults. Advancement potential. Training included. \$6.00/hr. & up. Bloomfield Orion Darnsburg (810) 331-1711 (810) 331-1329 (810) 634-3908 (810) 625-6791

DIRECT CARE workers needed. Excellent benefits. Call Juanita at (517)548-7161.

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DRIVERS

A Livonia based trucking company is looking for DOT qualified tractor trailer drivers to work on a part time or casual basis. We have a very flexible schedule and can even provide weekend only work to those who would like to supplement their regular income. The hourly rate of pay is \$14.65/hr. For more information, call Jim Gibson (313) 522-7382. An Equal Opportunity Employer

DRIVERS FOR TRANSPORTATION
Part time for Private Rehabilitation Agency. Vehicles provided. Flexible hours. Clean driving record required. Send resume to: P.O. Box 530306, Livonia, MI 48153 or call (810)474-2763. Equal Opportunity Employer

DRY CLEANER in Hamburg. Hiring mature friendly counter person, seamstress and presser. Apply at: Clothing Clinic Cleaners, 5589 East M-36

DRY CLEANER shirt presser needed. No experience necessary. Call Gerry, (810)349-7476, between 7am-1pm.

DRY CLEANERS in Walled Lake. Hiring assistant counter, driver, utility presser & weekend laundromat attendant. (810)624-0644

DRY CLEANING Presser. Good morning hours. Nice work environment. Will train. Brookdale Cleaners, South Lyon. (810)486-4200

DRYCLEANING PRESSER, experienced, full or part-time available. Apply in person at Elie Cleaners, 8864 E. Grand River, Grand Crossing Center, Brighton.

DRYWALL FINISHERS needed. Experienced preferred but will train w/lyr. exp. (517)548-6969

DRYWALL FINISHERS experienced only. Steady work. (810)684-1411

DRYWALL POSITIONS open. No exp. necessary. Steady work. No parties. Leave message (810)229-0292.

DRYWALL SAUNDER wanted. At least 5 yrs. experience. Serious inquiries only. Ask for Jim (810)229-4447.

EARN \$1000/MO. part-time. Afternoons & weekends delivering The Detroit News in Northville/South Lyon areas. Reliable vehicle a must. Call (313)416-8709.

EARN MONEY for Christmas & have fun this Oct. Work the Haunted Hay Rides at Brighton Recreation Area. Being Stable Call (810) 220-6294 for details

EDITOR WANTED. Must have experience. Good writing skills for new startup business publication. Benefit package. Please send resumes to: Box #5493, c/o The South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178

EDM OPERATOR - Trainee Must be able to read blueprints. Now area. Call 8-4pm (810)934-4080

ELECTRICAL CONTROL DESIGNER and detailer for PLC programming and Auto CAD drawings. Machine Tool Electron

CNC Mill Programmer/Operator for Haas VF3

Send resume or apply in person: CAB Machinery, 12001 Globe, Livonia MI 48150 (313)462-0600

ELECTRICAL Machine Tool Control Panel Builders. Permanent positions. Call Stegner Electric. (313)464-2222

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500 Help Wanted General

INSPECTOR
FLOOR inspector needed for machine company. Must have working knowledge of measuring equipment. Beneficial package. 401K. Apply at MRL Engineering, 41160 Joy Rd., Plymouth
Call (810)344-9555

INSTALLER WANTED for a fencing company. Must have valid drivers license. Good pay
Call (810)344-9555

INSTALLERS - National contractor for direct cable TV, PrimeStar, Direct TV & DBS installers for surrounding county. Must have late model truck & tools. Call Nacom (810)220-8389

INSTALLERS NEEDED
Garage doors, door openers, entry doors. Truck required. Exp. preferred, will train right individual. High earning potential
(810)486-3667

INSULATION INSTALLERS
exp., footage rate or will train, starting \$8.50 Jones Insulation, 22811 Heslop, E. of N. Hwy Rd N off 9 Mile, N. Hwy (810)348-9880

COMMERCIAL LINES UNDERWRITER/CSR
Needed for Farmington Hills. Agency, Send resume to CIA, 32255 Northwestern Hwy Suite 206, Farmington Hills, MI 48334

INSURANCE CSR
Experienced Personal Lines CSR for P&C Agency located in Commerce Twp. Applied experience a plus. Excellent salary & benefits package. Call C. Keler (810) 363-1600

INSURANCE
Personal Lines CSR. Non agency seeks licensed individual with 2 yrs minimum exp. Salary plus benefits. Call (810) 348-8200 or fax resume with salary requirements to (810)348-1637

Inventory/Production Control Analyst
For Tier 1 automotive supplier. Responsible for assuring purchase orders maintaining accuracy of engineering changes inventory analysis and EDI information. Generates reports and forecasts sales projections. Knowledge of MRP and inventory practices required. Demand Solutions for Excel help! Please fax resume & salary history to:
Harada Industries, Attn: Human Resources, 1810 355-1520
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

JANITORIAL
NOV/JAN area. Flexible weekend hours. Must have reliable transportation. Leave message (810)660-4515

JANITORIAL
We have immediate openings in the areas of CHELSEA and Manchester. \$6.00 an hour plus incentive bonuses and mileage reimbursement. 25 HOURS PER WEEK. To schedule an interview please contact Donna or Regina at (313) 789-2600, Monday - Friday 9am-5pm. Drug-free workplace and an EOE.

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LABORERS FOR commercial roofing & sheet metal company. Must have own transportation. (810)437-7051

LABORERS, \$6 an hr to start for Thomson Septic Service Highland area. (810)667-1646

LANDSCAPE COMPANY needs lawn cutters & helpers \$7.50 per hour. Full or part time. (810)685-0229

LANDSCAPE CONSTRUCTION
Foreman & workers needed. Foreman \$11.40 hour. Workers \$7.95 hour. Benefits available. Full time for the rest of the season
(810) 474-3736

LANDSCAPE LABORERS
needed for very fast pace company. Full time. Excellent pay \$9.50/hr. overtime & health benefits. No experience needed. CDLA helpful. Must be 18 or older & willing to work hard. Call (810) 231-2778 or stop in to full out application 7975 M-36 Hartburg.

LANDSCAPERS NEEDED, full or part time. Experience not necessary. Competitive wages. GVS Inc., (810)437-2212

LAUNDROMAT EMPLOYEES
needed full or part time positions for AMBITIOUS ADULTS. Competitive wages. Howell (810)548-3780

LAWN & Garden Manager needed full time. Check our benefits. Please contact Coffee or Dan, 2105 W Stadium Ann Arbor (313)665-7555

LAWN & LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE
Full time/year-round personnel needed. Training program available. Exc. wages & work environment. Call (810) 960-1524

LAWN MAINTENANCE. Established local company seeks hardworking, responsible individual for full time position. Very good working environment & wages \$10/hr. & up for experience. (810)685-1014

LAWN SPRINKLER PERSON
Self motivated, enthusiastic, experienced technician. An eager trainee with desire to learn. Earn top pay & benefits. Livonia (810)477-4010

LIGHT CARPENTRY work installer. No experience needed. (810)437-7696

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL and spot welders needed immediately. (810)546-0545

LIGHT OFFICE cleaning in Downtown Midland Ann Arbor, evenings, 12 hrs. weekly. Excellent wages! (313)421-8620

LIGHTING TECHNICIAN
Full time, great benefits. Apply at: Reid Lighting, Nov. Call Chuck at (313) 348-4055

LIGHT PRODUCTION, full time & part-time positions available. No exp. necessary, will train. Must be 18 or over, \$6.00/hr. to start. Discart, Inc., Walled Lake, (810)624-2250

LIKE KIDS? Full time caregiver needed for country daycare. Professional/friendly atmosphere. Top pay. (810)486-0010 after 6

LITTLE HOWELLERS child care is looking for loving caregivers to work with our children. Applicants must be 18, dependable & able to work Mon thru Fri. For more information, please call Tracy at (517)548-6310

LOCAL CO. hiring Heavy lifting moved Call (517)548-5300

LOCAL COMM store has 1 full time assistant manager position & 1 part-time clerk position. Must be dependable & pleasant. Call Employees Unlimited (517)548-5781

LOOKING FOR an ambitious person with a high degree of common sense, good math skills, and knowledge of the building trade would be a plus. Job starts out in deliveries with opportunity to advance quickly with this growing company. Medical benefits & 401K program available. Send resume to Personnel Manager, Fox Brothers Building Supply, 7627 Park Place, Brighton, MI, 48116

LOVERS LANE seeks warehouse help to receive label & ship merchandise to stores. Full & part time positions. Apply at: 2020 N Wayne Rd., S. of Ford

MACHINE OPERATORS needed. Hiring all shifts. Starting at \$6 per hour. Apply at Brighton Molded Plastics 9901 Weber, Brighton, MI.

MACHINE OPERATORS. Entry level positions available. Starting at \$6.50/hr. Benefits & overtime, day & night shifts available. Midland Township (810)684-0555

MACHINE OPERATORS All Shifts
Williamston Based Company
ADIA BRIGHTON ADIA LANSING
(810)227-1218 (517)321-0031

MACHINE OPERATOR
Waterford plant seeking individual with knowledge of CNC Programming/Operation. Entry level position available. Full time days. Benefits package & 401K. Mon-Fri. 7:30am-4:30pm. (810) 623-2500

MACHINE OPERATORS, day shift. No experience required. Refs. welcomed. Benefits available. \$7.00 per hr. with attendance bonus. South Lyon. Call (810)486-5710

MACHINE OPERATORS wanted for automotive plastic recycling operations. \$6.50 an hour. Clean work environment. Howell location (517)545-1600

MACHINE REPAIR & maintenance needed for Midland/Wayne machine shop. Must have strong electrical background. Some experience in hydraulics recent experience with production repair & set-up. Full time. Some overtime. Benefits & vacation. Call Mon-Tues, 9-3 (810)478-1745 ext 228

MACHINE SET UP and maintenance mechanic wanted for growing chemical packaging Co. Should be well versed in filling, capping & labeling equipment. Electrical & welding exp. a plus. Salary commensurate with exp. Mon through Thurs 7:30am to 6pm or 9:30pm to 7:30pm depending on shift. Must be willing to work flexible hrs. state or federal. Please fax resume to: GVS Inc., 12785 Emerson Dr., Brighton, MI (810)466-3600

MACHINE SHOP
Full time steady work available in Midland/Wayne area. Day shift. Some overtime. Machine operators & shop opening. A recent experience with production repair & set-up. Full time. Some overtime. Benefits & vacation. Call Mon-Tues 9am-3pm (810) 478-1745 ext 228

MACHINIST TRAINEE MA/Lathe. Good opportunity for hard working responsible person with good math. Mechanical aptitude & willing to learn. Call (810)960-0735

MAINTENANCE
Tired of mad jobs with poor pay and bad hours? Call Mr. Mad for job opportunities. (810)478-9810

MAINTENANCE
Full time for commercial development company. Must have experience and ambition. Send resume to: Box 1154, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

MAINTENANCE help needed. Position will help refurbish rooms and with general upkeep of building. Prefer handyman skills, such as drywall repair, floor tile installation or painting. Apply at Martin Luther Memorial Home in South Lyon or call Arnie at (810)437-2048.

MAINTENANCE PERSON
Full time for luxury senior apartment community in the Ann Arbor/Ypsilanti area. Apartment included along with competitive pay & benefits. Hidden Pond Manor, 3470 Carpenter Road, Ypsilanti or call (313) 677-0071

MAINTENANCE PERSON for large apartment complex in Brighton. Must have own tools and general knowledge of plumbing, electrical and carpentry. Ideal for retiree and prefer non-smoker. Call (810)229-8277 for interview appointment, Mon-Fri, 9am-5pm.

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR needed for 192 unit apt. community. HVAC, plumbing, electrical painting, drywall repair & general maintenance. Repair exp. necessary. Please reply by calling (517)546-5900 or send resume to 1504 Yorkshire Dr. Howell, MI 48843

MATERIAL CONTROL ASSISTANT
Needed for fast paced small tool Co. Duties include monitoring inventory, data entry, etc. Send resume or letter of interest to: P.O. Box 930296, Wixom, MI 48393

MATERIAL RECEIVING Inventory handler wanted for rapidly growing chemical packing Co. Must be flexible. H-10 experience. A plus. 7:30am-6:00pm. Pay out salary commensurate with experience. Benefits after 90 days. Apply at: Emerson Manufacturing 12785 Emerson Brighton (810)466-3600

MECHANIC - HEAVY EQUIPMENT
Experienced. Needed immediately. Will consider truck mechanic. (313) 591-3456

MECHANIC HELP wanted. Shifts. Over time available. Must have experience with heavy equipment. CDLA helpful. Good starting wages and health benefits available. Call (810)231-2778 or stop in to full out application 7975 M-36 Hartburg

MECHANIC HELPER wanted. Various duties some tools required. Benefits 401K, uniforms provided. EOE. Apply to drug screen (810)348-9333

MECHANIC LIGHT trailer repair & trailer full time installation & wiring. High tech help needed. South Lyon. Motors (810)437-1177

MECHANIC/MACHINIST TRAINEE
Full time position at Radar Hospital locations. Full benefits. Call Dave at (313)273-5021

MECHANICS
Ryder Transportation Services a leader in the truck rental & leasing industry. Has full time positions open for Diesel Mechanics. Applicants must be experienced in the maintenance and repair of heavy duty trucks including electrical, hydraulic & air brakes and preventive maintenance on diesel trucks. Applicants must possess their own set of tools, a current valid driver's license with a CDL or the ability to obtain a CDL within 6 months (Ryder will help you obtain your CDL).

Ryder offers a highly competitive compensation and benefits package, plus opportunities for growth and development. Please contact the locations below:

ROSEVILLE (810)772-4556
DETROIT (313)495-1804
LIVONIA (313)644-5583
TROY (313)585-1556
TAYLOR (313)292-1460
ANN ARBOR (313)434-0150
PORT HURON (810)987-4844
FLINT (810)238-2880
AUBURN HILLS (810)373-2338

MEDICAL RECORD copy service has part-time positions in area hospital. Must be responsible, self motivated and service oriented. On site training provided. EOE. Send resume to: Smart Corporation, P.O. Box 51, Pinckney, MI, 48169.

MENTAL HEALTH
Do you enjoy helping people? Great opportunity for those pursuing the mental health field or just interested in personal growth. Direct care work available in the Farmington area. Starting at \$6.25 with full benefits available & paid training. No experience necessary. Call (810)477-6044.

MOG WELDER - Minimum 1 yr. exp. Good pay & benefits. Full time. Call (810) 220-3282 for appointment.

MANUFACTURING PERSON for condominium community in NW Oakland county. Must be experienced, have outstanding customer service skills, own tools, transportation & work unsupervised. Call Carol Start immediately (810)539-3167

MANUFACTURING PERSON
Experienced to assist in maintaining a high rise senior citizen apartment building located in northwest suburb. Opportunity for on-the-job training and advancement. Residency possible if needed. Excellent wages & benefits.
503, Midford, MI, 48381
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MANUFACTURING PERSON for large apartment complex in Brighton. Must have own tools and general knowledge of plumbing, electrical and carpentry. Ideal for retiree and prefer non-smoker. Call (810)229-8277 for interview appointment, Mon-Fri, 9am-5pm.

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MANUFACTURING ENGINEER
Well established manufacturing corporation needs experienced Manufacturing Engineer. 5 to 7 yrs experience in engineering environment. Preferably automotive. Knowledge of stamping and welding. Exposure to spot welding, robotics MIG welding & manual MIG welding. Knowledge of light assembly. Good manufacturing skills. Ability to read automotive body designs. Understanding & applications of GD&T. Computer literate & proficient in using WordPerfect, Lotus, 1-2-3, ACAD or a plus. Basic drafting skills. Will report to the Manager of Manufacturing. We offer an excellent benefit package with competitive wages. Send resume to Greenfield Die & Mfg. Corp., 8301 Ronda Dr., Canton, MI 48187. Please include salary requirement. Attn: HRDS

MANUFACTURING OPPORTUNITIES
Electric Apparatus Co. high-tech manufacturer of lead-induction motors, has immediate openings for the following positions in their Howell plant.

"WINDER"
"DRILL PRESS OPERATOR"
"MACHINIST"
"SHIPPING/RECEIVING CLERK"

Good math reading & print reading skills required. Exc. wage & benefits, including 4-day work week, bonus program and 401 K plan. Please reply to: Attn: Personnel, P.O. Box 2, Okemos, MI 48865 EOE

MARKETING RESEARCH INTERVIEWERS
Days or nights. Flex hours. Paid training. Light typing. NO SELLING! Ideal for college students & homemakers. Farmington Area (810)653-4714

MATERIAL CONTROL ASSISTANT
Needed for fast paced small tool Co. Duties include monitoring inventory, data entry, etc. Send resume or letter of interest to: P.O. Box 930296, Wixom, MI 48393

MATERIAL RECEIVING Inventory handler wanted for rapidly growing chemical packing Co. Must be flexible. H-10 experience. A plus. 7:30am-6:00pm. Pay out salary commensurate with experience. Benefits after 90 days. Apply at: Emerson Manufacturing 12785 Emerson Brighton (810)466-3600

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Experienced. Needed immediately. Will consider truck mechanic. (313) 591-3456

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Ryder Transportation Services a leader in the truck rental & leasing industry. Has full time positions open for Diesel Mechanics. Applicants must be experienced in the maintenance and repair of heavy duty trucks including electrical, hydraulic & air brakes and preventive maintenance on diesel trucks. Applicants must possess their own set of tools, a current valid driver's license with a CDL or the ability to obtain a CDL within 6 months (Ryder will help you obtain your CDL).

Ryder offers a highly competitive compensation and benefits package, plus opportunities for growth and development. Please contact the locations below:

ROSEVILLE (810)772-4556
DETROIT (313)495-1804
LIVONIA (313)644-5583
TROY (313)585-1556
TAYLOR (313)292-1460
ANN ARBOR (313)434-0150
PORT HURON (810)987-4844
FLINT (810)238-2880
AUBURN HILLS (810)373-2338

MEDICAL RECORD copy service has part-time positions in area hospital. Must be responsible, self motivated and service oriented. On site training provided. EOE. Send resume to: Smart Corporation, P.O. Box 51, Pinckney, MI, 48169.

MENTAL HEALTH
Do you enjoy helping people? Great opportunity for those pursuing the mental health field or just interested in personal growth. Direct care work available in the Farmington area. Starting at \$6.25 with full benefits available & paid training. No experience necessary. Call (810)477-6044.

MOG WELDER - Minimum 1 yr. exp. Good pay & benefits. Full time. Call (810) 220-3282 for appointment.

MOBILE CATERING
Ambitious, drug free person to operate a mobile catering route on a lease basis. (810)696-1177

MOBILITY MAIDS
Now hiring Brighton area. \$7-10/hr. Call Carol (810) 632-5031

MILL HAND, Day shift, benefits, overtime. Must have own tools. (810)685-1188

MOBILE CATERING
Ambitious, drug free person to operate a mobile catering route on a lease basis. (810)696-1177

MOBILITY MAIDS
Now hiring Brighton area. \$7-

500 Help Wanted General

SURVEYOR TECHNICIAN/CIVIL ENGINEER
with experience, or will train, in construction layout/topographic surveys and the use of surveying equipment. Send resume to DBA, 107 S Main St., Plymouth, MI, 48170. EOE

POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE
Positions now available in Target's Assets Protection Department. Security Sales and all other departments.
• Competitive Wages
• Full and Part time positions available
• 10% Discount
• Benefits

TARGET
FAST, FUN & FRIENDLY
80-13 Challis Road
Brighton

TEACHER
HIGH SCHOOL ENGLISH
Afternoon position.
Fax resumes to (810) 544-4662

TEACHER/ASSISTANT staff for infant-toddler-preschool room. Competitive wages, benefits available. Karen (810) 348-2780

TECHS
IMMEDIATE openings for 2 Telephone Techs with 2 years commercial PBX or key system experience for field installation & service of commercial phone systems. Full time, union shop. Send resume & salary requirements to: Electronic Tech, 12933 Farmington Rd., Livonia, MI 48150. EOE.

TELEMARKETING
Detroit Symphony Orchestra
The DSO Fundraising Campaign is looking for sharp, assertive, and business minded individuals. Excellent pay. Day hours available. Employee perks & telemarketing experience helpful. Will train. Call Terry for interview at (810) 443-4600

TELEPHONE OPERATOR
Day or Evenings Shifts
Will train. Southfield area
(810) 557-9060

TEST DRIVERS needed to drive vehicles on local routes. Full time employment, training provided. Openings on morning & afternoon shifts. Chauffeur license preferred. Call Sid at (810) 486-4922 for interview.

THE SOUTH Lyon Police Dept. is taking applications for both full time and part-time School Crossing Guards. You may pick up an application during regular business hours Mon-Fri, 8:30-5pm, at South Lyon Police Dept., 219 Whipple. A full background check will be required. EOE.

TOOL ROOM help, 1-3 yrs. exp. Tooling. Milford Twp. (810) 684-0555.

Top Pay - Best Jobs
OfficeTeam, the Specialists in administrative staffing, is in "URGENT" need of skilled professionals with the following skills:
• MS Word
• MS Excel
• Data Entry
• Receptionist
Many temp to perm positions available now. Pay ranges between \$8-\$12/hr. Please call for more info.

OFFICE TEAM
Specialized Administrative Staffing
(313) 995-5465
777 E. Eisenhower Parkway
Ann Arbor, MI 48106 EOE.

TREE ACE Tech. Exp. climbers & groundsmen. Good pay (810) 227-6742 or (810) 684-6742

TRUCK DRIVER
Mature person to drive state truck for Farmington Hills machine shop. Good driving record. Chauffeurs license and knowledge of metro area. Full time steady work, benefits, paid vacations & holidays. Call Mon. & Tues. 9-3pm.
(810) 478-1745 Ext. 228

TRUCK DRIVER
needed for HVAC Distributor with good people skills. Must have CDL type B 40+ hours/week. Send resume to Attn: Warehouse Manager, 24390 Indopex Circle, Farmington Hills, MI 48335.

TRUCK DRIVER needed ASAP (810) 632-7185 after 6pm.

TRUCK DRIVER/Laborers wanted. Must have CDL, 510 hr to start. Call (517) 546-5353.

TRUCK DRIVER/WAREHOUSE DUTIES
Entry level position. Will train. Must know the metro area and have a good driving record.
Full benefits
Call (810) 471-0220, ext. 120
EOE

VALET PARKERS
Full & part-time. Start immediately. Exp. helpful, but not necessary. Great hours & great tips! Ask for Randy. (810) 932-5990

VALET PARKERS
Permanent positions. Part time and full time. Day and evening shifts available. Oakland County area. Requires people skills and a clean driving record.
(810) 626-1050

VEHICLE TECHNICIAN Trainee seeking individual with background in vehicle repair, maintenance, automotive diagnostics & vehicle electronics. Practical experience repairing and maintaining vehicles is needed. Valid Michigan drivers license is required. Call Sid (810) 486-4922

WANTED
89 over weight people, to try new program. Lose 10-15 lbs/10-30 inches month. 100% guaranteed. Call Monica. (810) 628-8940

WANTED WELDERS production & quality control. Good benefits, overtime. Apply in person at Highland Engineering, 1153 Grand Oaks, Howell. (517) 548-4372

WANTED, METAL laborer. Small Wixom manufacturer moving to Brighton area by years end looking for individuals capable of working with metal. Basic welding skills required. Will train. Competitive wages & benefits available. Inquire to (810) 960-3010.

WAREHOUSE - Mgmt. Training
Hiring Today!
\$350 (313) 523-7800 \$400/wk to start

Entry level in all areas. No experience. Kathy (313) 523-7817.

WAREHOUSE - Fabricator
Established Door and Hardware Company has 2 positions available. Warehouse and light welding duties required. Welding experience a plus but will train. Excellent starting pay plus full benefits. (810) 437-7071

WAREHOUSE - Mgmt. Training
\$350-\$400/wk. to start
Entry level in all areas. No experience. Kathy (313) 523-7800

WAREHOUSE DRIVER needed for wholesale company for new buyers, need CDL license Class B, air brakes. Full time benefits included. Call (800) 722-4405 or Fax resume, (810) 347-6284.

WAREHOUSE
HESLOP'S Inc., a fine china & giftware distribution center, located in Novi, is now hiring for their shipping & receiving department. Starting wage \$7 per hr., 401K plan, paid vacations, holidays & health insurance. Must apply in person at 22790 Heslop Dr., Novi (off of 9 Mile, between Novi & Meadowbrook Rds.) (810) 348-7050

WELDER
LIVONIA Sheet Metal Fab Shop. MIG/TIG. Some experience required. 50 hrs/week. Unions. BOBS. Call (313) 513-3488

WELDERS
Experienced Aluminum welders needed for O.E.M. supplier. High volume manufacturer looking for the right people for full time positions. Excellent benefits, vacation, 401K, profit sharing, and Medical, JAG, a must, JAG a plus. Apply in person at BELANGER, INC., 1001 Doherty Ct. (off Northville Rd., North of 7 Mile)

WELDERS!
\$8.00!!
Experienced Welders needed. Day shift, \$8.00/hr. Must know Mig/Tig welding. Call Stephanie or Nicole at (810) 227-4866

WELDING
COMMERCIAL Steel Door & Frame Distributor. Exp. only need apply. Top wages & benefits. Call between 8am-5pm (810) 740-9550

A PLEASANT individual for full time front desk/assistant handling busy Chiropractic office. People & computer skills helpful. (810) 632-6230

ACCOUNTANT
Entry level. Immediate opening. \$20-\$22K to start, benefits. Transportation company. Plymouth. 4 year degree required. Fax resume to: (313) 455-9457.

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT
A rapidly growing company in the automotive industry is seeking an Accounting Assistant. Duties will include data entry, accounts receivable/payable, and general office clerical. Benefits package included. Please fax to (810) 478-7114 or mail resume to 34300 Nine Mile, Farmington, MI 48335

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Knowledge in Account Receivables, data entry, ability to take charge. (810) 426-8990 EOE. Call (313) 454-9962

ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT
has a full time position available for a bookkeeper. Experience always a plus, but not a requirement. Must apply in person. Donald E. McElabb Company, 31250 S. Milford Rd in Milford (810) 437-8146

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
Account receivable clerk needed for busy account office. Some experience preferred. Good working conditions, full benefits package, including 401K. Send resume to: McDonald Rent-A-Car, P.O. Box 305 Northville, MI 48167.

ASSISTANT TO SALES DIRECTOR
High end retail floor covering store. Computer skills required. Diverse duties. Full & part time. (810) 681-6460

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
We have an excellent opportunity for an enthusiastic team player with outstanding customer service, communication, and organizational skills. This individual will be responsible for overseeing the processing of replacement part orders. This individual must be customer oriented, possess computer skills, and have general knowledge of clerical duties. Ideal candidate will have listening, analytical, and problem solving skills. Competitive pay and benefits with good opportunity to progress in a growing company. Apply in person or send resume to Weatherlane Window, Inc., 5936 Ford Court, Brighton, MI 48116.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Manufacturing company in Walled Lake is offering an entry level position for clerical support to Accounts Receivable & Payable. Basic computer knowledge preferred. Full time position with great benefit package. 401k plan & tuition reimbursement program. Please apply in person.

G.T. SPECIALTY FASTENERS
1020 Decker Rd.
Walled Lake, MI 48390
(810) 624-7500

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
A/R. Collections, and Billing clerk needed. Responsibilities to include working closely with aging report, credit verification, and collection calling. Hourly rate \$9 - \$11/hr. Possible temp to perm.

For these and many other accounting opportunities please call or fax:

accountemps
Financial Staffing
(313) 955-8367 phone
(313) 955-5292 fax
777 E Eisenhower Pkwy.
Ann Arbor, MI 48106 EOE.

SECRETARIES WORD PROCESSORS RECEPTIONISTS
Put your skills and experience to work for great local companies. Excellent pay and benefits. Many positions available.

ADIA
(810) 227-1218

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT PART-TIME
Twenty hours a week, flexible hours. Wordperfect 6.1, filing, scheduling, good telephone voice. Can handle multiple tasks.

Perfect position for parent with your children in school. Send resume, phone, fax or apply in person at. (Ask for Irene)

Librator Plastics, Inc.
3275 Martin Road
Suite S129
Walled Lake, MI 48390
(810) 669-4900 ext. 223
Fax: (810) 960-7967.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Detail oriented person should possess strong organizational and administrative skills. Must be proficient with computers and spreadsheets. Full benefits. Non-smoking building. Send resume to: Box #1106; Observer & Eccentric Newspapers; 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48159

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Career opportunity w/Novi office of national service co. To \$22K + benefits w/growth potential for dependable, detailed problem solver. Send resume to Mr. Green, 21800 Haggerty, #311, Northville, MI 48167.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Northville Real Estate office. Monday-Friday 8:30 to 3pm. Good phone and Word Processing skills required. Call Carol at (810) 349-5116

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
30 hours. Occasional evenings. Qualified candidate will possess organizational and good communication skills with ability to work independently and handle multiple tasks in a small office. Duties include interacting with residents and public, leasing, maintaining property and resident records. Computer experience required. Gerontology a plus. Send resume with salary requirements to: City of Northville Housing Commission, 215 W. Main St., Northville, MI, 48167 EOE

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Accounts Payable, Accounts Receivable and Billing. Mail resume to: MECC, 20101 Fenkel, Detroit, MI 48223. Interviews by appointment only. (313) 535-4400

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Fast paced media firm. Great attitude. Fax resume to: (313) 761-8852

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
To administrator of busy home care agency. Communication, management, clerical, organizational skills a must. Marketing skills a plus. Computer literate on a variety of programs. Exp. pay & benefits.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
to CPA. Must be self-motivated, detail oriented, organized and mature. Word processing, data entry exp. a must. Bookkeeping thru T/B, payroll taxes, individual & corp. tax a plus. Part-time weekday hours. Salary commensurate w/exp. and ability. Will train the right person. Non-smoking office. (810) 437-0395

BOOKKEEPER
McKinley Properties, Inc., a national residential property management firm, has opening for an experienced Bookkeeper for our Woods of Roundtree property located in Ypsilanti.

Position requires accounting bookkeeping experience including A/R, A/P, and general ledger, with strong math skills. Customer service orientation with excellent communications skills necessary. Responsibilities include accounting/bookkeeping, collections, resident support, and some leasing.

Salary commensurate with experience. Benefits package including insurance, 401(k) plan, and apartment discount available.

Please send resume with salary history or apply in person to:

Woods of Roundtree Apts.
2835 Roundtree Blvd.
Ypsilanti, MI 48197
(313) 434-1470
EOE

BOOKKEEPER/Accounts Receivable
15-25 job share hrs. per week. Bring resume to Novi Auto Parts, 43131 Grand River.

BRIGHTON GENERAL office work, part-time. \$5 per hr. (810) 632-2000.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
major insurance company has opening for entry level support staff position. If you are personable, ambitious, career minded and a self-starter, please call Pat, 9am-2pm, at (810) 305-5577 or (810) 851-4470

CASHIER
Experience preferred. Full time with good benefits. Applications are being accepted. No phone calls please.

SATURN OF FARMINGTON HILLS
24730 Haggerty Rd.
Farmington Hills, 48335

CLERICAL
Part-time position requires knowledge of DOS, databases, Word Processing, data entry, and general clerical skills. Excellent client contact. Organizational & telephone skills also required. \$7.00/hr. to start. Respond to: Attn: Clerical Position, P.O. Box 115, Plymouth, MI 48170

CLERICAL POSITION for growing company. Full time, good benefits. (517) 546-6200

CLERICAL - WORD PROCESSING
Data Entry, \$7-\$9/hr. Must type 40 wpm, Microsoft Word, Excel a plus. Fax resume (517) 223-1231 or call (517) 223-1230

CLERK - Attorneys in Farmington Hills, will train for their computerized office. Typing and spelling skills essential. Experience not required. Starting wage \$5.25 per hour with regular increases (810) 855-6562

CLERK/TYPIST/DISPATCHER POSITION AVAILABLE
CITY OF HOWELL
POLICE DEPARTMENT

Person to perform typing and dispatch duties associated with the operation of the City's Police Department. Must have a high school diploma or equivalent. Applicant must possess word processing and computer data entry knowledge. Hourly rate will start at \$9 an hour. This is a part-time position approximately 5 hours per day, 5 days a week. Applications for this position may be obtained at City Hall, 611 East Grand River, Howell, from 8am to 5pm in the City Clerk's office. Resumes are preferred. All resumes/applications must be returned to the Police Department located at 611 E. Grand River, Howell, Michigan, 48843, by 5pm on Oct. 11, 1996. The City of Howell is an equal opportunity employer.

COMMERCIAL COLLECTIONS
Duties include calling accounts with past due balances, reconciling accounts, financial arrangement, filing liens, and submitting lease invoices for payment. Qualified candidate must be self-directed, possess strong communication skills and have previous related experience. Full-time, Mon-Fri. Minimum \$8/hr., negotiable. Benefits. Send resume to: Director of Human Resources, P.O. Box 85062, Westland, MI 48185-0062.

AN Equal Opportunity Employer

CORPORATE RECEPTIONIST
International company seeks excellent communications to greet world wide visitors. Duties include assisting with import/export documentation. Will train.

DIVERSIFIED RECRUITERS
810-344-6700 Fax 810-344-6704

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Responsible for handling a high volume of incoming calls from independent representatives giving out the most accurate information needed for distributorship and directing them where to find this information, and having thorough knowledge of various procedures in order to solve any issues affecting their distributorship. Bilingual helpful. Call Human Resources (810) 528-2500 ext 2802

CUSTOMER SERVICE Rep. Full time, 3 years computer skills, excellent opportunity for advancement. Resume to: P.O. Box 768 Highland, MI 48357.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE needed for Brighton OB/GYN practice. Includes scheduling, patient check-in/out, filing insurance coverage help. Val Perry, 4936 Clark Rd., Ypsilanti, MI 48197.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
Needed for home care agency. Reliable, organized, WordPerfect experience required & medical billing preferred. Please call (517) 548-0186.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Person wanted. Growing wholesale company. \$8.50/hr. to start. \$9.50/hr. after 6 months plus full benefits. Must be outgoing, smiling and well organized. Send resume or apply at 13035 Wayne Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Troy based company has immediate opening in Customer Service. Duties include taking phone orders and performing customer service follow up. Successful candidate must type 35-40 wpm, have excellent written and oral communication skills and be people oriented. \$8.00 per hour plus benefits. Call Joan Monday thru Friday 9:30am thru 2:30pm at (810) 362-5060 Ext. 225

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
Word processing/secretarial duties. Non-smoking office, part/full time positions. Pleasant, outgoing manner for a busy medical/legal Novi office. Professional appearance, computer/telephone skills required. Customer service experience helpful. Send resume and salary requirements to:
Box # 2835
Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft Rd.
Livonia, MI 48150

CUSTOMER SERVICE computer telephone skills required, detail oriented, dependable, good organization skills, full time. Brighton Builders Supply. (810) 227-8228

DATA ENTRY, A/R, A/P, payroll, front counter sales, phone & filing. Brighton Builders Supply. (810) 227-8228

DATA ENTRY/ filing Speed & accurate important, full/part time. Will train. Whitmore Lake (810) 758-2245

ENTRY LEVEL PROJECT OFFICE COORDINATOR
With some construction experience in estimating, marketing, coordinating sub bids and writing contracts. Computer literate. Salary & benefits commensurate with experience. Call for appointment at (810) 489-0999

EVER GROWING Distributor seeks part-time receptionist who is energetic, organized, w/exc phone skills. Call (810) 486-6600

FAST PAGED OFFICE
Phones, Receptionist, Microsoft Windows, Troy & Ann Arbor (313) 356-1882

FLEXIBLE HOURS
Birmingham based mortgage lender seeks part-time workers for entry level positions. Flexible hours from 8:00am to 5:30pm. Mon-Fri. Basic computer skills, phone skills, filing, customer service. Contact Bill Dance 30633 Northwestern Hwy. #124 Farmington Hills, MI 48334 Fax (810) 855-6777.

FULL CHARGE bookkeeper/office manager, financial statements, journal entry's, customer service & phones. Brighton Builders Supply. (810) 227-8228

GENERAL OFFICE help for fast paced Ann Arbor contractor. Duties include answering phones, typing, filing & running errands. Must be detail oriented & accurate. Knowledge of office equipment, excellent math skills & Windows experience required. Send resume with salary requirements to 4180 Packard, Ann Arbor, MI 48106 or fax to (313) 971-1135

GENERAL OFFICE
Farmington manufacturing co. Pleasant, phone personality. Computer data entry & A/R and/or A/P exp. helpful. Blue Cross & other benefits. Non-smoking office. Reply Mon-Fri, between 8am-4:30pm. (810) 478-7788

LEGAL ASSISTANT
with secretarial skills. Minimum of 1 yr. exp. WordPerfect 6.0, MS Dos. Competitive pay. Farmington Hills. Fax resume. (810) 851-9138

LEGAL SECRETARY
Farmington Hills insurance defense, 11 attorney firm seeks legal secretary with litigation experience to join team. 75 wpm, WordPerfect. Good benefits, great opportunity! Send resume to:
Box #1135
Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft Rd.
Livonia, MI 48150

LEGAL SECRETARY
Southfield law firm located in town Center has excellent opportunity for candidate with outstanding skills. Candidate should have minimum 2 years personal injury experience using Word Perfect. Pleasant non-smoking office. Excellent salary and benefits. Fax resume to (810) 948-9494 or call (810) 948-0000

HARTLAND AREA office needs part-time general office help. (810) 632-6734

Super Crossword

ACROSS
1 Jeremy's partner
5 Word on a fuse
9 Pierce
13 Sign of age
19 Roman of "Hoe Haw"
20 Roman province
21 Falafel holder
22 Like lemons
23 - Bator
24 In addition
25 Gulf state
26 Queen Anne chair?
27 Err
31 Boston brow
32 Female low
33 Clear (of)
34 Banned substance: abbr.
37 Derrick or crane
41 Part of TGIF
43 Eye-related
46 Happen next
48 Tribe
49 Author
51 He gives a hook
52 Oarsman

DOWN
2 A shake in the grass?
3 Tree spray
4 Deal with a donut
5 Dumbstruck
6 Mediter-ranean island
7 Shove
8 Gin flavoring
9 Farm feature
10 Shake-a-speare's - Athens
11 - Impasse (deadlocked)
12 Din from dynamite
13 Diva Munsell
14 Felt sore
15 It may be spare
16 Wedding words
17 Dialect: Anais
18 Expert
28 Out-and-out on it
29 Complaint
30 Sibelius
34 Errs
35 Tony of "Leave It to Beaver"
36 - Arty
37 Cean or Shriner
100 Looks like Lothario?
101 - Plaines, Ill.
102 Takes on
103 Cowboy name
104 '92 US Open champ
106 Actress
108 Norm
109 Canonized
110 Err
111 Err
120 Jan of opera
123 Pickable
124 "Once - a midnight dreary ..."
125 Rock star
126 Counselor's concern
127 Church's successor
128 Spanish surrealist
129 Bushwa
130 Takes the reins
131 Extinct bird
132 Octoberfest offering
133 BA of gospel
134 DOWN
99 Opinion page

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Partner
5. Fuse
9. Pierce
13. Sign
19. Roman
20. Province
21. Falafel
22. Lemons
23. Bator
24. In addition
25. Gulf
26. Queen Anne
27. Err
31. Brow
32. Female
33. Clear
34. Banned
37. Derrick
41. Part
43. Eye
46. Happen
48. Tribe
49. Author
51. He gives
52. Oarsman

DOWN
2. Shake
3. Tree
4. Deal
5. Dumbstruck
6. Mediterranean
7. Shove
8. Gin
9. Farm
10. Shake
11. Impasse
12. Din
13. Diva
14. Felt
15. Spare
16. Wedding
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123. Pickable
124. Once
125. Rock star
126. Counselor's
127. Church's
128. Spanish
129. Bushwa
130. Takes the reins
131. Extinct bird
132. Octoberfest
133. BA of gospel
134. DOWN

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111. Err
120. Jan
123. Pickable
124. Once
125. Rock star
126

502 Help Wanted Clerical/Office

Secretarial

Seeking full time secretary to work in a National Equipment Leasing Company. Excellent knowledge of WordPerfect 6.1 for Windows needed and transcription. Excellent salary + benefits. Send resume and salary history to D.G., 30955 Northwestern Hwy., Farmington Hills, MI 48334

SECRETARY

ENTRY level. Full time. Southfield law firm. Phone typing. Billing. Office errands. (810)352-7980.

SECRETARY

FULL TIME, School office. Must have computer skills. Please fax resume. (810) 544-4652

SECRETARY WHITE Lake office part time, good communication & organizational skills required. References welcome. (810)889-5310

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER

Requirements include bookkeeping experience, proficiency in Lotus, Checkbook program, word processing, strong telephone skills, must be well organized & able to handle multiple tasks. Non smoker. Machine shop experience helpful. Immediate position. Competitive salary, benefits. Livonia/Redford area. Send resume to Box 164, 43422 W. Oaks Dr., Novi, MI 48377

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Milford boulder seeks organized Secretary with exceptional written verbal communication and computer skills. Full benefits. Non-smoking building. Send resume to 37674 Avon Land Farmington Hills, MI 48331

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Experience in WordPerfect necessary. Full time position for Southfield accounting firm. Call Janet for an appointment. (810)352-3230

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Busy Brighton manufacturer seeking motivated individual to answer multi-line phone system, perform various clerical data entry tasks. Must have excellent communication skills. Full time with benefits including Health, Dental & 401K. Apply in person or send resume to: Wachting Center, Inc. 5959 Ford Court, Brighton, MI 48116 Fax: (810)229-8449

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

ANN ARBOR CPA firm flexible hours. Please send resume to Box #5510 c/o The South Lyon Herald, 101 N Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

FOR Farmington Hills CPA. Must have good secretarial skills & computer/Word Processing exp. Needs to be an in charge person. Call (810)477-1697

SOUTH LYON microfilm company

needs data entry typist. No experience necessary. Mon-Fri. Flexible hrs. \$5.75/hr. to start. (810)437-7677

TYPIST WITH Word Processor

and excellent printer, (also with good vocabulary and English skills) for manuscript typing part time in your home. Send note or resume to Box #5504 c/o The South Lyon Herald, 101 N Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178

TYPIST/RECEPTIONIST

for busy Howell medical office. 20 hrs/wk. \$5 to \$6 wpm. Must know WordPerfect 5.1 Quick to learn. (517)548-3100

WELDER

West side shop looking for certified welders for MIG TIG & Spot Welding. Also looking for welders with hood experience. Day & night shift available. Excellent benefit package with competitive wages. Apply in person or send resume to Greenfield & Mig Corp 8301 Ronda Dr., Canton, MI, 48187

504 Help Wanted Dental

CHAIRSIDE DENTAL ASSISTANT

Part time, with experience preferred. Wednesday, 9am-5pm and every other Saturday from 8am-2pm. Call for interview. (810)553-9393

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Family oriented practice, part-time. RDA or equivalent Exp. preferred. Will train right individual. (810)293-1771

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Energetic person with experience for a children's office located in W. Bloomfield. Benefits. No evenings. GREAT STAFF! (810)737-2580

DENTAL ASSISTANT

needed part-time possibly leading to full time. Busy, well established practice. Call (517) 223-3779

DENTAL ASSISTANT

needed for South Lyon office, experience a must, full or part-time available. Call (810)437-8189 for interview appt.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Specialists office is searching for a bright, energetic Dental Assistant, experienced Part time with flexible hours. Call Shirley. (810)540-9191

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Full-time, experience preferred. Ford Rd./Beech Daly area. (313) 278-4700

DENTAL ASSISTANT/Receptionist

If you are looking for a positive working environment with a quality oriented, friendly team, we are looking for you 25-30 hrs/wk. Experience preferred. Please call (313)878-3145

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Career opportunity available to join our team-oriented Northville family practice. Committed to quality patient care. Experience necessary. No evenings or Saturdays, full or part-time. (810)348-7997

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Our team seeks an enthusiastic, friendly professional to help us provide quality family dentistry in Northville. A part-time position in our state-of-the-art facility is available. Experience required. If you are seeking a positive environment where growth is encouraged, call (810)476-7711, Mon-Thurs

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Now dental office is seeking a career-minded Assistant who knows the value of communication skills & enthusiasm, while delivering state-of-the-art care to our family of patients. Exciting compensation package. If you want to love coming to work please call (810)349-2210

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Needed to work Mon-Thurs, all day & 2 Saturday mornings a must. Please call (313) 563-3300

DENTAL HYGIENIST

needed in South Lyon office, part-time available. Call (810)437-8189 for interview appointment.

DENTAL HYGIENIST

full time for prevention oriented family practice in South Lyon. (810)437-8300

DENTAL PATIENT coordinator

Full time & part time positions available for busy Northville family practice. Are you enthusiastic, caring & dependable? Do you love people? If this describes you please send resume & cover letter in own handwriting to Box #5506 c/o The Midland Times, 426 N Main, Midland, MI 48361

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

We are seeking a friendly, courteous, outgoing Dental Receptionist for our busy West Bloomfield Office. Exp. in computer knowledge insurance/billing necessary. Person Plan, benefits. Salary negotiable. Call for interview. (810)851-2240

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

Wanted. Late. Our busy dental office is searching for a bright, well organized, extremely capable self-starter who enjoys challenge & responsibility. If you are cheerful & productive under pressure, soft spoken but yet very effective experienced in dentistry, & eager to quarterback our cohesive team, we offer excellent benefits & salary. Please call Anne (810)669-5220

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

cheerful, self motivated individual. Exp. preferred 3-4 days per wk. Send resume to Office Manager 8641 W Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116

DENTAL/ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT

Clinical assistant with an enthusiastic personality to work 3-4 days/wk in our orthodontic practice in Ann Arbor or Brighton. Previous dental assisting exp. necessary. Call (313) 747-6700 between 9am-4pm Mon-Wed or Thurs

EXPERIENCED CHAIR side

Dental assistant wanted for Howell office. Please call (517)548-2650 for interview

FRONT DESK

Experienced mature, organized. Approx 30-40 hrs/wk. Farmington Hills office. (810)489-0777

HYGIENIST, PART-TIME

for busy Midland family practice Mon & Thurs 10am-6pm. Optional Tues. Experienced please call (810) 665-0941

PART-TIME DENTAL hygienist

needed for a family oriented Brighton dental practice. Monday 11-7. Call (810)229-5990 for interview

PART-TIME STERILIZATION &

lab person needed for busy orthodontic practice. Must be a speaker. Dental exp. preferred, but will train right person. Tues, Wed & an occasional Sat. Call (810)632-5794

REGISTERED DENTAL HYGIENIST

For challenging position within general dentistry office looking for mature, caring people person with excellent technical skills. Period therapy and patient education strongly emphasized. Part time hours with promising future. Farmington Hills area. (810)932-5650

506 Help Wanted Medical

ASSISTANT MEDICAL

LIVONIA - NOVI AREA Tired of standing around & taking blood pressures? Come join our team! Must be responsible & hardworking. Great pay & benefits. You do interesting work, side by side with the doctor & patient. \$10 and up. Call (810) 478-1166

CENA CLASS now forming

If you want to become a Nurse Aide, consider joining our class. We offer Medical/dental insurance, prescription plan & double time for holidays. We have a beautiful clean air conditioned facility. Martin Luther Memorial Home, South Lyon, Call Cindy Evers, (810)437-2048

EXPERIENCED MEDICAL

receptionist, part-time for busy Podiatrist practice. Bonnie or Suzanne (810)548-2677

CERTIFIED NURSING Assistant

class. Earn while you learn. We train you & pay for your CNA certification as our employee. Full-time positions available. Class schedule to start Oct 14. For more info call West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd., Midland (810)685-1400

CNA

Increased Wage Scale! \$1,000 BONUS Earn Up to \$8.25/hr.

Full or part-time positions available. We offer excellent benefits including PAID Vacation, Medical, Dental, Life Insurance, disability benefits, tuition reimbursement, and retirement funds. Apply at Greenery Healthcare Center, 3003 West Grand River, Howell, MI. A Horizon Healthcare Corporation owned and operated facility or call Kim Martin-Smith at (517)546-4210 EOE

CNA'S

Looking for full time or weekends in a lovely nursing home in a lovely nursing home. Director of Nursing at Martin Luther Memorial Home, South Lyon, off Pontiac Trail between 9 & 10 Mile Rds. We offer full benefits with medical, dental, prescription & full tuition assistance. New wage scale, friendly environment under excellent working conditions. Know someone interested in taking our Nursing Aide training course? As an employee receive a \$500 bonus. Stop by at 700 Reynolds Street. Priority or call (810)437-2048

CNA'S OR trained Nurse Aides

needed. Part-time full time all shifts. Apply at West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd., Midland, between 9:30am-3:30pm. (810)685-1400

G.N.S., G.P.N., R.N.S. and L.P.N.S.

needed for direct care. Openings on all shifts apply at West Hickory Haven, 3310 West Commerce Rd., Midland between 9:30am-3:30pm. (810)685-1400

GROUP HOME

MANAGEMENT POSITION AVAILABLE TO WORK WITH Medically involved, physically handicapped, DEVELOPMENTALLY DISABLED ADULT. Must be at least 18 yrs of age, high school diploma or GED, valid drivers license, 1 yr minimum group home exp. Exp. benefits. Call between 8:30am to 4:30pm at (313)522-4800

HHA's & CNA's

Liv. City best Exp. pay & benefits. Family Home Care, (810)229-5683

HHA/Personal Caregivers

Top \$\$'s for Top Aides!!

Immediate positions available for quality home health aides and personal caregivers FT, PT and contingent. All shifts. Flexible scheduling. Call Alison for an immediate interview. 1-800-765-7544

Or Apply in person at

Health Care INNOVATIONS 9402 Malby Road Brighton, MI 48116

RN's, LPN's and HHA's

Midland/Novi area. We are seeking experienced RN's, LPN's and HHA's for our long-term care facility. Excellent benefits, training, and growth opportunities. Apply in person or send resume to: 31411 Southfield Road, Suite 100, Southfield, MI 48034. (810)353-3630 EOE

LABORATORY

EXPERIENCED Certified Medical Laboratory Technician wanted for busy primary care office. Please fax resume to (513)582-8627

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Must be hard working, responsible & reliable. 40 hrs. plus overtime. Benefits \$9 & up depending on experience. Call (810)478-4639

MEDICAL BILLER

needed for medical supply company. exp. required. (517)548-0186

MEDICAL BILLER, Northville

Physical Therapy office. Medicare & Blue Cross billing experience required with computer skills. Excellent benefits. Call Stela, (810)349-3616

MEDICAL BILLER, Experience,

part-time. Please call (810)227-6107

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

Experienced preferred. Great pay & benefits \$10 an hr. up. Must be people person. Insurance knowledge a plus. Good phone voice & manners needed for job of a life time. Call (810) 478-1167

NOW HIRING!!

RN's, LPN's, Home Health Aides, CNA's in Brighton, Northville, South Lyon, Plymouth & Canton areas. Send resume to: HGS Home Care 2008 Hogback Rd., Ste. 3A, Ann Arbor, MI 48105 (313) 973-1345

OPTICAL DISPENSER

Tired of mall hours? Busy Livonia office seeking part-time optician. Must be friendly, flexible & reliable. Call (313)522-0361

OPTICIAN NEEDED in Midland

Experience necessary. Computer knowledge required. Pleasant people and phone skills a must. Full time with benefits. Interested opticians please mail or fax resume to: 195 W. Brown St., Birmingham, MI 48009 Fax (810)642-2566

PHYSICAL THERAPIST AIDE

Full-time, benefits. Will train, available immediately. (810)751-6667

P.T. ASSISTANT

needed for sports orthopedic practice. Candidates who have graduated from a PTA program will only be considered. Full time. Competitive salary & benefit package. Please send resume with references to: Maines & Dean Physical Therapy, 5757 Whitmore Lake Rd., Suite 900, Brighton MI 48116

PHYSICAL THERAPY Aide

Novi Physical Therapy clinic is now seeking flexible and dedicated individuals to assist physical therapists in treatment of orthopedic out-patients. Must be able to work early and late afternoon hrs. Call Joanie, (810)478-6140

RECEPTIONIST/BILLER

Part time for busy ear, nose & throat office, Farmington Hills area. MBS exp. preferred, no weekends. (810)477-7731 ask for Sara or Rita

R.N.S. LPN'S

needed on call midnight shift. Apply at West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd., Midland between 9:30am-3:30pm. (810)685-1400

R.N.S./LPN'S

WORK for the Best Home Care - Staff Relief Excellent Pay & Benefits

FAMILY HOME CARE

(810)229-5683

508 Restaurant/Hotel/Lounge

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for counter sales help, full & part-time, \$6-\$8/hr. Call Marv's Bakery (810)229-4510 ask for Jeff or John

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

for immediate openings

BARTENDER

HOST/STRESS WAITRESS LINE COOK GARDE MANGER

Full/Part-time

Benefit Package Competitive Wages

Apply in Person

220 22nd Street Downtown Birmingham

ATTENTION SERVERS & Bartenders!

The Original Wild Sage, a new upscale eatery is hiring now! Apply 111 W. Grand River downtown Howell

ATTENTION SERVERS & Bartenders!

Border Cantina of Brighton is hiring now! Apply 8724 W. Grand River

BARTENDER

30-40 hours per week. Will train neat & dependable person. Apply in person only 10am-5pm

MEXICAN JONES RESTAURANT

675 W. GRAND RIVER BRIGHTON

BEVERLY HILLS GRILL

now hiring WAIT STAFF HOST/STRESS GARDE MANGER LINE COOK Full Benefits Apply in Person 31471 Southfield Road Between 13 & 14 Mile Rds

BURGER KING

now hiring at shifts up to \$8 per hr. 12 Mile Road/Northwestern, Southfield (810)353-3630 EOE

BUSY RESTAURANT

needs full & part-time waitresses. Same schedule every week. Oken Days Cafe 118 N Grand Fowlerville

CENA'S FULL & PART-TIME ALL SHIFTS

Looking for a career? Want to join a pleasant environment? Our new wage & benefit package will be of interest to you we presently have all 3 shifts available, for both full & part-time positions. Come in for an on site tour & interview at: Charter House of Now 24500 Meadowbrook Rd. Call (810)477-2000 located just 1 1/2 miles from 12 Oaks Mall EOE

CONEY JOE'S

part-time, afternoons no Sundays, good wages, apply in person after 3pm. Downtown Brighton, Seta's Plaza

CHESAPEAKE BAGEL BAKERY

is now hiring Bakers Managers AM Counter Help

We are looking for responsible, self motivated and dedicated individuals to join our team! Would you like:

- Competitive Wages
- Full Training
- Paid Vacation
- An Excellent Work Environment
- An Opportunity To Grow With A Rapidly Expanding Company

250 N. Center St. Northville, (810)449-7212 Fax (810) 449-7250

REAL ESTATE

EARN WHAT YOU ARE WORTH

RAPIDLY EXPANDING LOCAL BRANCH OF LARGE NATIONAL FIRM MUST INCREASE SALES STAFF TO MEET DEMAND. LICENSED OR UNLICENSED. TRAINING CLASSES START SOON, CALL TODAY! JUDY DEPOLLO 810-349-4550

COOK, FULL time afternoon

shift. Bartender - food server, part-time excellent pay, excellent benefits. Diamonds Steak House Call for appt. (517)548-7500

COOK/BAKER, part-time

weekdays for senior nutrition program in Howell area. Will train. (517)645-7198 EOE

COOKS & Cashiers

wanted. Starting pay \$5 an hr., can make up to \$8 an hr. Apply in person at KFC, Brighton Mall.

COUNTER/ PREP, Full time, 57/

Benefits after 90 days. Opportunities for advancement. Apply: Bean & Bagel Farmington Hills locations, 38457 10 Mile, 33224 W 12 Mile or call 810-932-8314.

DAY HOST/STRESS & SALAD PREP

Part-time Mon-Fri. Flexible hours. Competitive wages. Summers & holidays off if needed, will train. Call or stop in at: The Family Buggy Restaurant 29335 Orchard Lake Rd. Farmington Hills (810) 553-9090

HOLIDAY INN NORTH CAMPUS

is currently seeking pleasant outgoing persons for the following positions:

- HOUSEKEEPERS
- HOUSEMEN
- LAUNDRY
- DISHWASHER
- MAINTENANCE
- PAINTER

We offer a complete benefit package and competitive wages. Apply at: 3600 Plymouth Rd. (313) 769-9800

IMMEDIATE INTERVIEWS

available for cooks, food servers, busses, dishwashers, host staff. Full & part-time, flexible schedules. Top pay potential & benefits offered. Apply at Chai's Grill & Bar 8071 Chalks Rd. Brighton EOE

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

520 Help Wanted Part-Time

Weekend Work Available
Premium Pay
Part-time crew people are needed to start a Saturday night crew in our Borden Department. You will work as part of a team to prepare newspapers for Monday Delivery. Must be able to do some lifting up to 50 pounds. This shift qualifies for our Premium Pay. No Experience necessary. Smoke-free environment. Please apply in person at:
HomeTown Newspapers
1551 Burkhardt Rd.
Howell, MI 48843
No phone calls please. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

522 Help Wanted Part-Time Sales

NEED SOME extra money? Want to set your own hours? This job is perfect for young parent or retiree. Some minimal administrative responsibilities. Prior sales experience preferred. Non resident a plus. Send resume to: Novi Chamber of Commerce, 43700 Expo Center Drive, Suite 100, Novi, MI 48375

524 Help Wanted Domestic

CARING & responsible Nanny wanted for our 5 yr. old son cooking and light housekeeping in our Plymouth home from 11:30am-5:30pm 4 days a week. Must have transportation. Great salary. Please call anytime (810)932-6561

528 Movers/ Light Hauling

? MOVING ?
Low costs. (810)685-2782 or (810)486-0467

530 Entertainment

A DJ Anytime, Anywhere, Any place. A professional DJ for all budgets. Event Planners. Rick Jellene's Entertainment. (810)685-8412 or (517)548-5325.

534 Jobs Wanted-Female/Male

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

536 Childcare Services - Licensed

"THE LITTLE School House," home day care has openings for your child. Lots of fun activities. (810)685-7915

538 Childcare Needed

SNOWPLOWING, COMMERCIAL & residential. (810)229-2258

540 Elderly Care & Assistance

ADULT FOSTER care immediate openings. on Lake (810)735-7049.

542 Nursing Care/Homes

BONUS! \$300 Group home in Brighton seeking part-time am & pm positions working with developmentally disabled persons. Receive \$300 bonus by training & working 90 days. Competitive wages. Applicants must be 18 yrs. or older, have a high school diploma/GED & a valid drivers license. Senior citizens welcome. Call collect (810)685-8442.

544 Childcare Needed

ADORABLE 10 month old boy needs nanny 3 days a week to come to our Brighton home. Long term position, competitive salary, paid vacations. Call Lisa (810)220-8076

546 Childcare Needed

ADORABLE TODDLER in Novi needs loving nanny. Tues & Thurs, 7am-5pm. Non-smoker. Call Amy (810)362-6775

548 Childcare Needed

BABY-SITTER NEEDED in Oak Grove. Prefer my home. Non smoker only. (517)545-7282

550 Education/ Instruction

BABYSITTER NEEDED in Mt. Pleasant for 2 girls, ages 7 & 9. Mon-Fri, 2:45-10:30pm. Non-smoker. (810)887-2303

552 Business & Prof. Services

BEFORE & after school childcare in our Hawthorne home. 10-15 hrs/week. \$10/hr. Phone (810)231-3508 after 6:30pm.

554 Childcare Needed

CARING & responsible individual to care for our 2 sons, "in our Highland home" full time (810)889-1400

556 Education/ Instruction

CHILD CARE wanted in our Midland area home, school age children. (810)684-7536 home, (810)346-3636 work.

558 Childcare Needed

CHILD CARE FOR 2 children in our Northville home 2 days per week, 7:30am-5pm. Mature, responsible wife. (810)349-7725

560 Education/ Instruction

CHILD CARE NEEDED in our Brighton area home. Afternoons & evenings. References required. (810)220-2967

562 Business & Prof. Services

IT'S A ROUNDUP KOOL KIDS CORRAL needs you 6 1/2 miles N. of M-59 on Byron Rd. Debbie (517)548-6842

564 Childcare Needed

KUDDLE KORNER: Harland has full & part-time openings for infants/toddlers. Limited openings for 2 1/2 to 5 yrs. & AM preschool. (810)632-6070 Howell has full & part-time openings for 2 1/2 to 5 years, Laichy & AM preschool. (517)548-9694

566 Childcare Needed

LITTLE RASCALS Daycare: Quality care in my large country home. Huge yard & play area. Stimulating environment, full or part-time. (517)548-7616

568 Childcare Needed

OPENINGS AT country style daycare: HUGE play areas 10 acres of outside fun. Developmental curriculum. 5 mins. from I-96 & Milford Rd. (810)486-0010

570 Childcare Needed

OPENINGS FOR 2 1/2-4 yr olds exp. CPR & FA, excellent references available. near M-59 & US-23. (810)632-6322

572 Childcare Needed

OPENINGS FROM 5pm to 7am: Low rates, meals provided (517)545-0098 Sue.

574 Childcare Needed

PATTY'S PLACE Daycare: 5am-Midnight. Infant & up, meals provided, daily activities. Lots of TLC. Licensed. (517)546-7286

576 Childcare Needed

STAY 'N' PLAY day care has full & part-time openings for ages newborn thru preschool. Call (517)546-8053.

578 Childcare Needed

MY HOME: South Lyon. 2 possibly 3 days/wk. Dependable, own transportation. 5 yr. & 4 mo. old. Good pay. (810)437-0252

580 Childcare Needed

NANNY LIVE: in Salary plus private room/bath. 1 adobe child. References required. Berkeley. (810) 541-1478

582 Childcare Needed

RESPONSIBLE BABYSITTER needed for 1 & 4 year old, afternoon shifts & weekends. Transportation needed. Non-smoker. (313) 878-9944

584 Childcare Needed

CPR TRAINED mother of 1 would like to provide child care in Howell/Farmington area, from 5:30am-6pm. All ages welcome. Meals provided. (517)223-4093.

586 Childcare Needed

EXPERIENCED CHILDCARE available for 2 & 3 year olds Mon-Fri. in Novi area. Flexible hours. Nutritious meals provided. (810) 498-8212

588 Childcare Needed

LATCHKEY AVAILABILITY for SW School District. 2 positions open, great ref. (517) 548-6835

590 Childcare Needed

MOTHER OF 2 would like to babysit in her Harland home. CPR, First Aid. (810)632-9645

592 Childcare Needed

PATIENT LOVING & caring mother of 2, with strong college background in childcare & development. Burkhart Rd. area. Lori (517)546-2482

594 Childcare Needed

RN MOM looking for 1-2 playmates for our fun loving home. 6am-6pm. Chase Lake & Byron Rd. area. Meals provided. (517)545-2364 or (810)229-2258

596 Childcare Needed

SUSIE'S PLAYGROUND: Registered with state, soon to be licensed, has openings ages 2-5 Country setting, lots of room to play & much TLC provided. Activities, meals included. CPR & emergency certified. (517)545-5247

598 Childcare Needed

ADORABLE 10 month old boy needs nanny 3 days a week to come to our Brighton home. Long term position, competitive salary, paid vacations. Call Lisa (810)220-8076

600 Childcare Needed

ADORABLE TODDLER in Novi needs loving nanny. Tues & Thurs, 7am-5pm. Non-smoker. Call Amy (810)362-6775

602 Childcare Needed

BABY-SITTER NEEDED in Oak Grove. Prefer my home. Non smoker only. (517)545-7282

604 Childcare Needed

BABYSITTER NEEDED in Mt. Pleasant for 2 girls, ages 7 & 9. Mon-Fri, 2:45-10:30pm. Non-smoker. (810)887-2303

606 Childcare Needed

DEPENDABLE WOMAN needed to care for 2 yr. old and newborn in my Novi home 2 days/wk. 1 Mile & Haggerty Rd. References and non-smoker a must. (810)926-9112

608 Childcare Needed

LIVE IN NANNY/ HOUSEKEEPER to care for 2 children. Must be loving & family oriented. Private, spacious accommodations. Franklin area. Barb. (810) 932-3178

610 Childcare Needed

LOOKING FOR responsible, mature female to care for my 2 boys in my Novi home. 2 afternoons a week 3-6:30pm. (810)360-1634

612 Childcare Needed

MATURE PERSON needed, 3-4 afternoons a week, to supervise 3 pre-teens after school. Please, must be caring. Ref. helpful. Call after 7pm (810)437-4367

614 Childcare Needed

MATURE, EXPERIENCED non-smoking woman to interact with our 5 1/2 & 1 1/2 yr. olds 2-3 evenings per month in our Pinckney home. Good pay. References please. Call Pam at (313)878-9615

616 Childcare Needed

MY HOME: South Lyon. 2 possibly 3 days/wk. Dependable, own transportation. 5 yr. & 4 mo. old. Good pay. (810)437-0252

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642 Childcare Needed

BABYSITTER NEEDED in Mt. Pleasant for 2 girls, ages 7 & 9. Mon-Fri, 2:45-10:30pm. Non-smoker. (810)887-2303

644 Childcare Needed

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646 Childcare Needed

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648 Childcare Needed

BABYSITTER NEEDED in Oak Grove. Prefer my home. Non smoker only. (517)545-7282

650 Cards of Thanks

MODELING INSTRUCTORS the world famous Barbizon Modeling Schools & Agency is seeking both male and female Modeling instructors for our W. Bloomfield location. If you are a qualified modeling instructor with 2 yrs. experience and want to work part-time on weekends and evenings at a rate of \$10-\$15 per hr. please call Tues.-Thurs. 2pm-8pm. Fr. 10am-4:30pm and ask for Sheryl Shaw, Director of Education. (810)855-5660

652 Business & Prof. Services

PROFESSIONAL TUTOR: all subjects, grade K thru 6. Teacher certified. Northville area. References available. (810)349-4719

654 Business & Prof. Services

HOUSECLEANING, ETC. references. Reasonable rates. Cindy. Free estimates (313)449-2670

656 Business & Prof. Services

WE WOULD like to express our appreciation for all the acts of kindness during Louise's illness and for cards and flowers sent upon his passing. Special thanks to Rev. Robert Beddingfield and the Baptist Church family. Also a thank you to the kind staff at Philip's Funeral Home who were more than accommodating. Sincerely, Marie Abner and the Bennett Family.

658 Business & Prof. Services

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668 Business & Prof. Services

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694 Cards of Thanks

MODELING INSTRUCTORS the world famous Barbizon Modeling Schools & Agency is seeking both male and female Modeling instructors for our W. Bloomfield location. If you are a qualified modeling instructor with 2 yrs. experience and want to work part-time on weekends and evenings at a rate of \$10-\$15 per hr. please call Tues.-Thurs.

706 Auction Sales

Southeast Michigan Auto Auction
Public & Dealer Welcome
Mon & Thurs.
Evening 6:30 p.m.
Floor, Lessor, Dealer
Consignment, Bank Recs.,
New Car Trade-Ins
Arrived Late Model Ford
Trucks
Reserved Numbers
Prompt Service
Pick-Up & Delivery Service
25 Years Automotive
Experience
9200 N. Telegraph
Livonia, MI
Phone: 313-586-8998
FAX: 313-586-3523

UPCOMING AUCTIONS!

AUCTION
Sat., Oct. 5, 10am
Preview 9am
5075 Harp Dr., Linden
North of M-59 on US-23 to
Fenton exit 878 (Owen Rd.)
west 2 miles to Whitaker
Rd., north to Harp Dr., east to
Auction.

Join us outside.
Oak ice box, pie safe, oak
commode, oak secretary
bookcase, oak pedestal table,
wicker chairs, "Gone with the
Wind" type lamp, mangle
dock, glassware, pictures,
graniteware, sad iron, Blue
Willow, ink, Hall Superior
dishes; oil lamp; color daugh-
er, Tiffany style glass
lamp, crock, jug, butter churn,
Occupied Japan, glass water
cooler jugs, polka buttons;
sat. dops, costume jewelry,
Harvard Luggage china col-
lee grinder, recliner, sewing
machine, bedroom suite table
& chairs, freezer row
boat many other items

AUCTION
Sat., Oct. 12, 10am
5373 State Rd., Goodrich
I-75 to M-15, north 15 miles
to Auction
Excavator, tractor, farm
equipment, lawn care items,
horse buggy & tack, trailers
car, furniture, books, tools,
guns.
Immediate removal of items
with cash or guaranteed
check (bank letter guarantee-
ing your check)

Terms: Complete payment
auction day. Cash. All items
sold "as is." Announcements
preside over printed matter
Lunch available
TIM NARIN AUCTIONEER
(810)266-6474

708 Rummage Sale/ Flea Markets

DEXTER, LARGE barn rum-
mage sale. Sat. Oct. 5 8am to
3pm. 5484 Webster City Rd.
Information call (313)426-2605

GIANT RUMMAGE Antique Sale
in Barn. Sat. Oct. 5 8-3 5566
Webster City Rd. between
Joy & N. Terminal

MILFORD VILLAGE E. Cor-
ner St. George's Church E. Cor-
ner St. Oct. 8 & 9 9am-6pm
Oct. 10 9am-12noon

710 Estate Sales

ACQUARING & SELLING
QUALITY FURNITURE
DECORATIVE
ACCESSORIES
AND ANTIQUES
One item or a House Full
Consign in Our Showroom
OR
We Manage and Conduct
In-House Sales
Call For Details
RE-SELL-IT
ESTATE SALES
34769 Grand River,
Farmington
Every Day, 10am-6pm
Sunday, 12-4pm
Serving You Since 1981
(810)478-SELL

712 Garage Sales Wayne

BRIGHTON - 4 homes
Collectibles, misc., &
yarn. 1337 Osborn Lake
Rd., W. of Old 23 off of
Hyne, Oct. 4 & 5, 9am-2

WAYNE - Glenwood Hgts.
Sub. 38300 Laurewood,
Oct. 4 & 5, 9-5. Dirt bike,
rider mowers, vanity, ex-
ercise equipment, furni-
ture, clothes, household.
Antique records, sewing
machine, wood stoves
Pre sale, Oct. 3, 6 & 8.

713 Garage Sales/ Moving Sales

BRIGHTON - 4 homes
Collectibles, misc., &
yarn. 1337 Osborn Lake
Rd., W. of Old 23 off of
Hyne, Oct. 4 & 5, 9am-2

WAYNE - Glenwood Hgts.
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Oct. 4 & 5, 9-5. Dirt bike,
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ture, clothes, household.
Antique records, sewing
machine, wood stoves
Pre sale, Oct. 3, 6 & 8.

BRIGHTON MOVING
Sale. Sat. Oct. 5, 1-6pm.
Tables, chairs, some
baby things. 8991 Rickett
Rd. 1 mile north of Win-
ans Lake road.

BRIGHTON OCT. 3, 4 & 5
5:30pm. Washer/dryer
set, 4 in 1 carseat/
stroller, little tykes toys,
95 Yamaha Razz, tread-
mill & more. 6135 Marcy.
off Lee.

BRIGHTON OCT. 3, 4 & 5
5:30pm. 11180 Neuman
Moving sale. Treadle
sewing machine, Victrola,
5 ft. baby grand piano,
blender block, white sofa,
butcher cedar chest, cherry
drop leaf table, Christ-
mas items, many an-
tiques, household items.
Come see them all!

BRIGHTON OCT. 4 & 5
9:55. 6339 Stephen. Sax-
ony Sub. Old US 23 &
Lee. Big yard sale. Lots of
tools, collectibles & more.

BRIGHTON. HOWELL
Oct. 4 & 5, 9am-5pm.
4050 Timberview (near
Brighton Rd. & Chilson)
Multi family, craft sup-
plies, croquet set, small
fridge, household items
galore.

BRIGHTON. 535 & 536
Glenworth. Some-
thing for everyone.
Household items.
Women's designer
clothing, baby & kids'
items. Fisher Price, Little
Tyke. Oct. 3 & 4,
9-3pm.

BRIGHTON. 885 & 895
Devonshire. Furniture,
family & home items
Wed. & Thurs., 9-4pm.

BRIGHTON. MOVING
sale. Dining room set,
household, tools, furni-
ture. Oct. 5, 9am to 4pm.
6144 Briggs Lake Dr. off
of Grand River, behind
Smith's Motel.

**BRIGHTON. MULTI-
FAMILY** sale. Fri., Sat.,
starts 9am. 2901 School
Lake, off of Old 23.

BRIGHTON. YARD sale.
Weather permitting. Oct.
5, 9am to 5pm. Baby
items, clothes, misc.
Cheap! 5046 Walsh, 4
mile north of Grand River,
off US-23

COHOCTAH OCT. 5 & 6
9:55. 9230 Pioneer, off
Antifish bin. Cannon,
Chase Lake, Moving sale
phase 1! Household
items, furniture, clothes,
baby items, toys, organ,
motorcycle, tools
records, bikes & more.

FARMINGTON HILLS
37732 Baywood, N. of 9
Mile. W. of I-496. Wed.
Thurs., 9-5 Home fur-
nishings, clothes, Barbies
& accessories

FENTON, OCT. 3, 9am-8
Miles. North of M-59,
10339 Fenton Rd. 101
nettle, electronics, auto
parts, household, to's, old
records, misc.

FOWLerville. 7010 N.
Fowlerville Rd. Oct. 3, 4,
5, 6, 10-5 Household,
garage, fishing tools &
truck tool boxes, etc.

FOWLerville. BARN
sale. Large selection of
ladies clothes, folkloric
counter top, bike rack,
tools and more. Oct. 5,
8-2. 9925 Marsh Rd 8
miles N. of Fowlerville.

FOWLerville MOVING
sale. 8990 Sargent. Oct.
3 & 4. 8-3. John Deere
tractor, satellite dish,
clothes & toys

FOWLerville. OCT.
3-4. 10-4pm. 757 Kern.
off Massena. East of Fowl-
erville Rd

FOWLerville. 2 family
garage sale. Lots of misc.
Fri. & Sat. Oct. 5, 9am-
4pm. 6900 Stauski Dr.

FOWLerville. 5403
Meadow Lark. Fri., Sat.
Oct. 4 & 5, 10am to 5pm.
Baby/toddler, boy, girl
clothes & toys. Misc.
household items and pop-
up camper.

HARTLAND OCT 5 only.
10am-4pm Hartland Au-
tumn Festival, sports
cards sale, booth F7.

HARTLAND. DRIVEWAY
sale. Oct. 4, 5, 9am-5pm.
10123 George (across
from Music Hall). Lots of
misc. stuff including 20'
Sunline trailer.

HARTLAND. LONG Lake.
Clothes, TV's, household.
10401 Blaine Rd. Oct. 3-
Oct. 5, 8am to 7pm.

HIGHLAND OCT. 5, 9-2
5085 N. Duck Lake Rd., 2
miles N. of M-59. Make an
offer! We did so well at
our yard sale, we'd like
to continue. Please
come & get a bargain!

HOWELL. OCT. 3, 4, 5
9:30pm. 2815 Lannen.
North of Faussett, be-
tween Higgins & Fisher.
Books, clothes & house-
hold items.

HOWELL. 1435 Sexton
off D-19. Dresser, chairs,
antique bed, exercise
bike, toys, clothes, christ-
mas. Sat. 10-5.

HOWELL. 19" Sony color
TV, desk, file cabinet,
clothes, misc. sizes
9-14, boys 16-20, mens
small to med. & lots of
misc. 3670.
Oct. 3 & 4, 9-5pm.

HOWELL. 2 family. 4847
Benley Lk. Rd., between
Schaffner & Coon Lk. Rd.
Oct. 4 & 5, 8-5pm.

HOWELL GARAGE Sale.
Baby items & misc. 465
N. Burkhardt (off M-59).
Oct. 5 only, 9am-5pm.

HOWELL MOVING Sale.
2620 Nixon Rd., Thurs-
day, 9-4

HOWELL MOVING sale.
contemporary futon,
queen bed w/ frame, bike
table, snowblower,
misc. books, clothes &
more. 615 McCarthy.
Thurs. only, 9-4pm.
(517)545-2439

HOWELL OCT. 3 & 4
10-4. 1933 Oak Squire
Lane the new subdivision
at M-59 & Byron Rd.

HOWELL. 2950 Sexton
Rd., Oct. 5, 6, 9-6. Collec-
tibles, bikes, misc.

HOWELL. MISC. 1073 E.
Barron. Off Oak Grove.
Oct. 4 & 5th, 10am-7

HOWELL. 2 family
garage sale. Furniture,
baby things, water soft-
ener, books, misc. Fri.
Sun., 4450 Indian Camp
Trail off of Marr Rd. be-
tween Byron & Burkhardt.

HOWELL. 2080 Bowen
Rd. N. of M-59, off Brew-
er. Oct. 5, 6, 8am to 4pm.

HOWELL. GARAGE sale.
first sale in 18 years.
Nitro snow board, house-
hold, glassware, books,
antiques, misc. Fri., Oct.
4, 9am-4pm. No early
sales. 6549 Dunn Rd., N.
of M-59 off Argentine.

HOWELL. MORE items.
Don't miss! Oct. 3 & 4, 9-
5pm. 2010 Chase Lk. Rd.

**HOWELL. MULTIFAM-
LY.** 4525 Curdy Rd., 2
mi. N. of M-59 bet. Latson
& Argentine. Infants,
boys, adult clothing;
misc. housewares, etc.
Sat., Oct. 5, 10am-5pm.

HOWELL. OCT. 3, 4, 5
10am-5pm. Clothing,
kitchen utensils, tools,
furniture, toys, misc.
Some farm items. 2280
Clyde Rd., 4 mile E. of
Fisher Road.

HOWELL. OCT. 4, 5
9am-5pm. 4511 E. Allen.
Household, furniture, etc.

HOWELL. RUMMAGE
sale. First United Method-
ist Church. 1230 Bower.
Thurs., Oct. 3, 1-7:30pm.
Fri., Oct. 4, 10am-1pm.

HOWELL. SAT. Oct. 5
9-3. Antiques, toys. 822
& 830 Spring off Byron.
No early birds

MILFORD - House clean-
ing if I don't use it it
goes. Lots of things, some
furniture. 211 Peters Rd.
off W. Commerce. Fri.
Sat., Sun., 9am-5pm.

MILFORD. BUMPER
POOL table, shortbed
cover & liner for truck.
Antiques, Drexel furni-
ture, color TV, onyx &
brass tables, estate
items, bikes, etc. Oct. 4 &
5, 9-6 & Oct. 6 12-5.
Raindales Oct. 12 & 13.
Follow signs Milford &
Dawson or Charns &
Wisnom to 2288 Childs
Lake Rd.

MILFORD OCT. 3, 5, 9, 5
432 Highland Ave., 2
blocks W. of Main &
Commerce. Rotisserie,
fireplace gas logs, baby crib,
stroller, household items.

MILFORD SUPER Gar-
age Sale. Sat., Sun., Oct.
5 & 6, 9-4. Furniture,
clothing, flute, computer,
waterbed, tons of misc.
NO JUNK. Everything
reasonable. No pre-sales.
727 Panorama, off N.
Milford Rd. & Sweetbriar.

**MILFORD. MULTI-FAM-
LY.** 534 Hickory St. Oct.
3 5th, 9am-5pm.

MILFORD. 4285 Pom-
more, 4 mile west of
Hickory Ridge and M-59.
Oct. 3, 4, 5, 9am to 5pm.

MILFORD. FRI. & Sat.
Oct. 5 & 6, 9-5pm. Misc.,
kids clothes, tires. 1859
E. Buno, off Old Plank.

MILFORD. MOVING sale.
1145 South Hickory
Ridge Trail. Thurs., Fri.
only, 9am to 5pm. No
early birds. Something for
everybody

NORTHVILLE OCT 4-5
9-30-4pm. 857 Nott St.
Mover, bicycles, MITA
copier, misc. household.

NORTHVILLE. 20076
Valley Rd., 2 bl. N. of
Main, 1 bl. W. of Clement,
tools, TVs, dinette,
handyman. Oct. 4 & 5, 9-5.

**NORTHVILLE. BACK-
YARD** moving sale. IBM
computer, treasures and
junk. Oct. 5, 9am to 5pm.
14845 Ridge Rd., be-
tween Seven & Six Mile.

NOVI - 45283 Courtview
Trail, Dunbarton Pines
Sub. Sweaters, school
clothes, DP Step machine,
oak stereo cabinet, men's
golf clubs, etc. Oct. 4, 9-4.

NOVI - 45625 9 Mile. W.
of Taft Rd. Oct. 4, 5,
9-4:30pm.

NOVI. Moving sale. Baby/
child clothing, toys, furni-
ture, antique crystal, chi-
na. Fri. & Sat., 9-5pm.
45174 Courtview Trail,
between 9 & 10 mile. E.
of Taft

NOVI. OCT. 4 & 5, 9-2
Country Place Condos C.
West of Meadowbrook
off 8 Mile. Toys, dish-
washer, misc.

NOVI. 44660 Mansfield.
10 Mile & Taft Rds.,
Jamestown. Sat., Oct. 5,
9am-4pm.

NOVI. FRI., 9am-4pm.
Oct. 4. Misc. household
items. Clean and in good
condition. Includes small
appliances, pictures, fur-
niture.
Pines Dr., between 9 and
10 Mile. E. of Taft.

NOVI. OCT. 4 & 5, 9am
to 4pm. Connemara Hills,
between Eight and Nine
Mile, west of Sheldon.
east of Taft, use Galway.
21678 Rathlone Dr.

PINCKNEY 1 stop shop-
ping in Arrowhead Sub.
Multi-garage sale on
Pawnee Trail. Sat., Oct.
5, 9-3pm.

PINCKNEY GIGANTIC
Garage & Craft Sale.
Thurs., Oct. 3, 9am-5pm.
Fri., Oct. 4, 9am-5pm &
Sat., Oct. 5, 9am-5pm.
11620 Dexter-Pinckney
Rd. Come do your holiday
shopping early. Some-
thing for everyone. Self
propelled 26" snow blow-
er, exc. cond.

PINCKNEY MOVING
Sale. Sat., Oct. 5th,
9-5pm. 4372 Old Mill
Rd., off Pettysville Rd.
(bet. M-36 &
Swarthout) to Kimble
to Old Mill Rd. Trac-
tor, exercise equip.,
books, furniture &
much more.

PINCKNEY. BIG Garage
Sale. Sandbox, Barbie's,
toys, clothes all ages,
costumes, coats and
household. Thurs. & Fri.
9am-4pm. Sat., 9am-
12pm. 8682. Country
Club, off Rush Lake Rd.

PINCKNEY. MULTI fami-
ly sale. Baby items,
stroller, etc. Girls size 4.
Toys, puzzles, much
more. 11530. Dexter
Pinckney Rd., near Tipla-
dy. Oct. 4, 5, 9am-4pm.

PINCKNEY. OCT. 4, 5
Fri., 9 to 6pm. Sat., 8 to
4pm. 18 1/2 ft. open bow
Wellcraft (low hrs.), 1991
single pedestal water-
bed, ratan survival rock-
ers, turntable, sewing
machines, books, bas-
kets, pictures, toys and
much more. 2874 Sims-
bury Dr., Pleasant Brook
Sub, across from Country
Elementary, off M-36.

SOUTH LYON - Baby boy
clothes, too many things
to list. Fri. & Sat., 8-5pm.
Sun., 12-4pm. 447 Cam-
bridge, between 9 & 10
Mile. W. off Pontiac Trail.

SOUTH LYON - Giant
Moving Sale. Fri., Sat.,
9-5. 129 Wellington.

SOUTH LYON Huge 5
family Baby (0-27), boys
(8-16), plus size women's
& mens clothing, Indian
corn, workhorse collars &
equipment, Hand water
pumps, toys, dishes &
much more. Oct. 3, 3pm-
7pm. Oct. 4 & 5, 9am-5pm.
28405 Pontiac Trail
(across from John Deere).

SOUTH LYON multi fami-
ly sale. Oct. 5 & 6, 9am-
2pm. 9247 Silverdale
(Silver Lake & Doane).

SOUTH LYON OCT. 3, 4 & 5
9-30am 5:30pm only
29420 Dixboro (Corner of
Silver Lake Rd.) Gigantic
doll sale from handmade
to porcelain, many play
dolls & teddy bears.
Computers & printers.
Large size ladies clothes,
cookie jars, TV's & elec-
tronics, tools, misc. items
to numerous to mention.

**SOUTH LYON. 2 fami-
lies** Tear down house
sale & attic sale. 9526 &
9528 Silverdale, on dead-
end. Oct. 4, 5, 10-5pm.

SOUTH LYON. 26211
Stangerest, off 11 Mile bet.
Pontiac Tr. & Milford Rd.
Fri. & Sat., Oct. 4 & 5, 9-5
Baby clothes, strollers,
toys, building materi-
als, furniture, organ.

SOUTH LYON. Garage/
moving sale. Furniture,
rotisserie, trampoline,
tools, all sport cards, skis
& more. Sat. 9-5. Sun.
10-5. 25430 Milford Rd.

SOUTH LYON. HUGO GARAGE
SALE!!
Lots of kids items,
toys, cribs, baby
swing, playpen, car
seats, girls clothes,
household furniture
& much more. Thurs. Fri.
Sat. 9-5. 56645 McK-
enzie Ln. E. off Mil-
ford Rd., just N. of
Ten Mile.

WAYNE GLENWOOD
Heights Sub Sale (N. of
Mik. Ave., W. of New-
burgh). Oct. 4-6, 9am-
5pm. New homes for
each day, come rain or
shine!

WEBBerville. SAT.
Oct. 5, 10am-6pm. Wom-
ens clothing - larger sizes,
houseware, misc. 400
Risch Rd., off Mason Rd.,
2 mi. E. of M-52.

WEDDING gown - Eve of
My Lady. Never worn. Size 10.
Cost \$350. sell for \$700.
(810)358-4955.

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My Lady. Never worn. Size 10.
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My Lady. Never worn. Size 10.
Cost \$350. sell for \$700.
(810)358-4955.

6 PIECE sectional with hide-a-
bed, grey. \$450 (810) 227-6472

60IN. ROUND gateleg table,
solid oak w/6 chairs. 2 round
tabledishes & chair pads. \$700,
value \$1,500. (810) 229-2532.

AMISCO STEEL tube twin beds,
1 red & 1 blue, exc. cond., \$50
ea (810)437-8350.

AMISH MADE table with 8
leaves, extends to 12ft., 6 chairs.
\$60

750 Miscellaneous For Sale

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GETTING OUT of the woodstove business! New stoves were \$1800 NOW \$900. Lots of fireplaces also available (517)513-0461. Mon-Fri, 8am-5pm.

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JUKE BOX, Wuritzer, model 3400. Plays good, just serviced \$450 (313)449-2836

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RECORDS - Thousand of them! Albums & 45's. If you want it I probably have it! (517)546-5369

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WEIGHT BENCH set, \$50. Girls glass & metal vanity, \$25, each or best offer. Eves. (810)854-8860

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 tilt, tinted windows, rear window
 wiper, rear window de-icer
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Loaded, plum \$9,995

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Dark Cherry 11,000 miles, loaded \$28,900

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1991 CHEVY Lumina Eurosport Good cond., 101K hwy miles \$5500 best. (517)546-7156

1991 CUTLASS Ciera, loaded exc. cond., 57K miles \$6,995 (517)546-1788

1991 GRAND Am LE Loaded Well maintained Asking \$6,495 Eves/weekends (810)478-1506

1991 OLDS wagon Custom C-350, 77,000 miles runs good \$8,800. Eves/weekends (810)229-6390

1991 PLYMOUTH Laser, 5 speed, a cassette \$5200 (313) 37-5332

1991 REGAL runs well, little rust, loaded. Gray cloth interior \$3200 best. (810) 355-1323

1991 TRACER Low miles Sunroof & new tires \$4500 best. (517)634-9042 (810)450-7275

1992 ALUMINA Euro Dealer serviced. Original owner. High miles \$5,200 (810)684-0199

1992 CELICA GT-Black metallic, auto, power, 57,000 miles, ar. \$11,700 best. (313)274-8342

1992 CHEVY Caprice, loaded, exc. cond. in/out \$8500 (313)426-3721

1992 DUSTER, White, 2.5 liter, 5 speed, manual, ar. Good condition. 69,000 miles \$5,600 (810)370-0472

1992 EAGLE Talon TSI AWD, turbo, leather, loaded, CD/cass \$8000 (810)227-1633 or (313)965-3446, ext 7430, days

1992 GRAND Marquis LS 40,000 miles, exc. cond, leather, new tires. \$12,500 (810)624-5917

1992 LASER 5 speed, excellent condition, burgundy, 55200 best. (810) 776-7426

1992 LEXUS ES300 - Low mileage, pearl white. Exc. cond. \$25,000 (810)332-5050

1994 MERCURY Topaz, full power, 59,000 miles, clean \$7500 (810)685-8907 or (810)433-4605

1994 MERCURY Tracer wagon Auto, ar, tro package, loaded Very clean. \$7995 best (810)486-4284

1994 SATURN SC2 Loaded, power moonroof, ar, 5 speed, black, 39,000 miles \$9,995 (810)851-8127

1994 TRACER LX 4 dr, red, automatic, ar, all power, 30,000 miles, warranty \$8400. (810)661-5037

1994 TRACER 4 dr, auto, ar, loaded, mint, 18,000 miles, warranty \$8800. (313) 455-9175

1995 CAMARO 2 dr. Coupe V-6, 5 speed manual, green Ar, PS, ABS, Tees. Exc. cond. \$15,300 (810) 229-4608

1995 CHEVY Monte Carlo Z34 White, \$15,800 (517)548-5911, after 6pm.

1992 GRAND MARQUIS power remote alarm, cloth interior, ar, im cassette, \$10,000 best. Days (313)366-4095 Eves: (313)368-0446

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1992 PONTIAC Bonneville SSEI, White, new tires, moonroof, leather, exc. cond. \$11,000 (810)220-1025

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1992 TOPAZ GS 2 dr Ar, aluminum wheels, ps/br, 52,000 miles. \$5,000 best offer. Call after 4pm. (517)548-1777

1992 TOYOTA Celica GT Red 5 spd., cruise all power, ar, stereo w/cassette New tires and brakes. Excellent cond. \$10,200 (810)887-8527

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1995 GRAND Prix SE, Dark teal, power everything, CD player, custom interior, moonroof, still under warranty, \$15,900 or best offer. (313) 878-1258.

1995 LUMINA LS 4 door, loaded plus handling package, 3.4 V-6, 17,700 miles, 11 months old \$15,000 best (810) 629-3599.

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1996 HONDA Civic EX, 15,500 miles, dealer maint., 4 dr., black, abs, air, auto, \$15,100. Call (810) 347-0050.

1996 LUMINA, assume lease 4 dr., mini cond, \$248 82mo, low miles, 14 mo left (810) 466-4166.

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1996 MONTE Carlo Z34 - black, graphite leather, loaded CD 12,500 miles, \$17,500 best (810) 391-1026.

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1983 CAMARO Z-28 new tires, exhaust, runs good, little rust. Must see. \$1500 firm. (810) 486-9576.

1984 BUICK Riviera, gold, loaded, runs good & looks great. \$1,900 or best. (517) 545-0459.

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1984 MERCURY Topaz 54,000 miles, good cond. \$550 (810) 231-1220.

1985 CAVALIER GM New battery, clutch front tires, radiator, alternator & many other parts \$1,500 best (517) 545-1843.

1985 EXCORT Pony, Good cond., runs good \$1,000 Call (810) 229-9897.

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1985 GMC S-15 extended cab V6 auto overdrive, good work truck. \$900 best (810) 225-0390.

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1985 ESCORT 2 dr. New exhaust, 122K miles Exc. transportation. \$700 (517) 223-9375.

1986 FORD Mustang \$900 best (517) 548-9442.

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1986 MONTE Carlo SS good transportation \$1,500 (810) 227-4005 9-5pm, after 6pm, (810) 229-4249, ask for Sean.

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1988 PLYMOUTH Reliant 4 dr. ps/pb, am/fm stereo, runs good \$500 (810) 685-1507 weekdays or (810) 239-9146 evenings Ask for Sue.

1989 DODGE Dynasty, ps/pb, auto, power windows/locks, am/fm, air, 127,000 mostly hwy mi. Good tires \$2000 (810) 229-6032.

1989 DODGE Grand Caravan SE, loaded, \$1999 (810) 229-6093 after 5pm.

1990 ESCORT, 4 dr., auto, has rod knock \$600 (517) 548-4830 after 11am.

1991 FORD Festiva Runs great, hwy miles, \$2000 best (517) 548-4173.

1991 GRAND MARQUIS, loaded, 34,000 miles Florida car Excellent condition \$10,200 (313) 981-4358.

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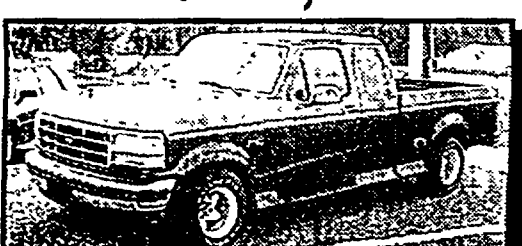
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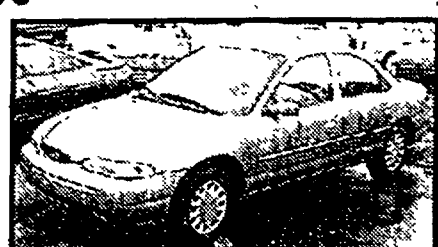
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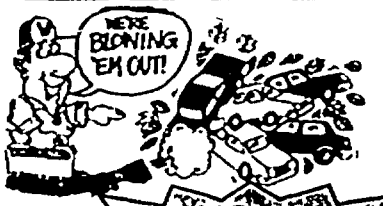
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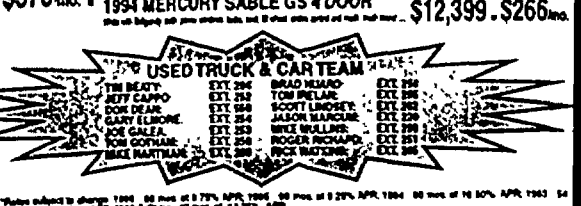
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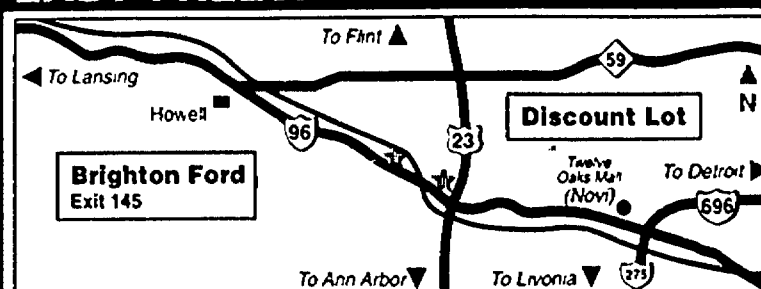
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'90 EAGLE SUMMIT Auto. in excellent
'91 GEO PRISM 4 DR. Loaded
'90 FORD CROWN VIC WAGON
'88 THUNDERBIRD Low miles all the toys
'90 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME A/C, air, 4 dr.
'92 FORD TEMPO Auto. a/c, air, cruise
'88 MERCURY COUGAR 59,000 miles
'95 ASPIRE Low miles

\$3,195
\$3,299
\$3,640
\$3,995
\$4,872
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\$4,999

AUTOS UNDER \$8,000

'92 TEMPO Won't last
'90 COUGAR 2 DR. Loaded & more
'92 TAURUS WAGON Lots of room
'92 FORD TAURUS GL Low miles, a/c, air
'94 MERCURY TRACER 4 dr. air, low miles
'93 DODGE SPIRIT Auto. a/c V6
'93 TOPAZ V-6 loaded
'92 MUSTANG 2 DR. Loaded, must see
'93 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME
'93 MERCURY SABLE Loaded, full power

\$5,240
\$5,795
\$5,995
\$6,877
\$6,878
\$6,997
\$6,995
\$6,995
\$7,555
\$7,888

AUTOS UNDER \$10,000

'94 TAURUS 6 to choose starting at
'93 OLDS CUTLASS Full power V-6
'93 OLDS CUTLASS 4 dr. low miles
'94 ESCORT 2 dr. LX auto air
'94 CAPRI CONVERTIBLE Back on bars
'94 SABLE 4 to choose starting at
'89 MARK VII LSC 32,000 miles
'93 PROBE GT CD power, more on
'93 T-BIRD V-6 full power
'93 T-BIRD Loaded one owner 34,000 miles
'94 TAURUS WAGON GL

\$8,444
\$8,444
\$8,444
\$8,495
\$8,888
\$8,999
\$9,995
\$9,995
\$9,995
\$9,999
\$9,995

AUTOS UNDER \$12,000

'93 VILLAGERS GS Full power from
'94 THUNDERBIRD Loaded 1/2 price, stereo, cruise
'92 CROWN VICTORIA Low miles
'95 MYSTIQUE Lease turn low miles
'94 FORD TAURUS GL All the toys
'95 MERCURY MYSTIQUE Cream pull
'95 CONTOUR One owner 22K miles
'91 LINCOLN MARK VII Back beauty
'95 FORD CONTOUR Loaded auto air

\$10,495
\$10,383
\$10,495
\$10,999
\$10,666
\$11,777
\$11,888
\$11,995
\$11,999

AUTOS UNDER \$20,000

'94 PROBE GT Auto full power 21,000 miles
moonroof 3 dr.
'94 CROWN VICTORIA loaded leather
MUSTANG GT Several to choose starting
'93 GRAND MARQUIS Full power leather interior
like new
'95 FORD TAURUS LX Low miles full power
'95 WINDSTAR LX Low miles full power
'94 FORD TAURUS SHO Full power
'94 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS Red boxed
low miles LS won't last
'93 MARK VIII Burgundy loaded
'96 FORD TAURUS GL Full power 13,000 miles
'96 MERCURY SABLE All the toys
'94 MUSTANG GT Canary yellow w/ black leather
Loaded
'92 GRAND MARQUIS L.S. Only 30,000 miles
full pwr

\$12,444
\$12,495
\$12,995
\$13,333
\$13,988
\$14,444
\$14,777
\$14,995
\$15,788
\$15,995
\$16,888
\$17,888
\$17,999

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'94 RANGER Low miles
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'94 RANGER XLT
'95 RANGER SUPER CAB
'91 EXPLORER SPORT
'94 FORD AEROSTAR
'94 FORD F-150 XLT 31,000 miles
'95 RANGERS 21,000 miles full power
'93 RANGER SUPER CAB XLT 17K miles
'89 F350 Full power truck

\$6,995
\$6,995
\$7,495
\$8,995
\$8,995
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\$9,995
\$9,995
\$9,995
\$9,995
\$9,995
\$9,995
\$9,995

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'94 F150 XL SUPER CAB One owner
'94 F150 XL Perfect 13,000 miles
'94 F150 XL 34,300 miles one owner
'93 ECONOLINE F150 CARGO VAN Auto air
'91 EXPLORER 4 DR. Loaded
'93 ECONOLINE F150 CARGO VAN Auto air

\$11,495
\$11,895
\$11,995
\$12,995
\$11,995
\$11,999

TRUCKS VANS SPORT UTILITIES UNDER \$15,000

'94 RANGER SUPER CAB XLT
'95 FORD AEROSTAR Loaded leather
'94 RANGER XLT SC only
'95 F150 XL 22,000 miles one owner
'95 RANGER SUPER CAB XLT
'94 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB 3 bed stored house lot
waiting to go
'94 F-150 SC AC loaded full power leather
'94 FORD F-150 3 bed loaded full power leather
courtesy
'95 FORD F-250 4x4 8 bed with 5.0 liter engine
full power leather interior
'94 EXPLORER Full power

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\$12,995
\$13,995
\$13,995
\$13,995
\$14,995
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'94 FORD F-150 4x4 SUPER CAB 4 bed stored only
Value loaded auto air full power leather interior only
'95 F150 SC XLT 8 bed choose from auto air leather
full power with 5.0 liter engine
'93 FORD F-250 4x4 XLT Low miles full power leather
interior auto air
'94 EXPLORER RED XLT 4 DR. 4x4 Low miles full
power leather interior
'94 FULL SIZE BRONCO 4x4 with leather interior
full power leather
'95 F-150 SC XLT Loaded with 5.0 liter engine
'95 EXPLORER XLT 4x4 Moonroof leather interior only
'95 FORD F-250 Full power leather interior with 5.0 liter
engine only
'94 F250 XL 4x4 Auto air 17,000 miles
'94 FORD F-150 4x4 SUPER CAB 16,000 miles with 5.0 liter
engine only
'96 FORD E-250 CARGO Auto air 6,000 miles
'96 FORD F-150 4x4 loaded 3 bed leather interior starting
at
'96 FORD F-150 SCAB 4,000 miles leather interior XLT loaded
6 passenger
'95 F-250 SC XLT 4x4 Power stroke 31,000 miles
starting at
'96 F350 XLT POWER STROKE Loaded
'95 F-250 4x4 SUPER CAB Full power leather interior low miles
auto air XLT
'95 F250 SUPER CAB XLT Full power
'96 FORD CREW CAB Full power leather interior only 2,000
miles and find

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\$17,685
\$17,995
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\$18,400
\$18,780
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\$19,900
\$19,988
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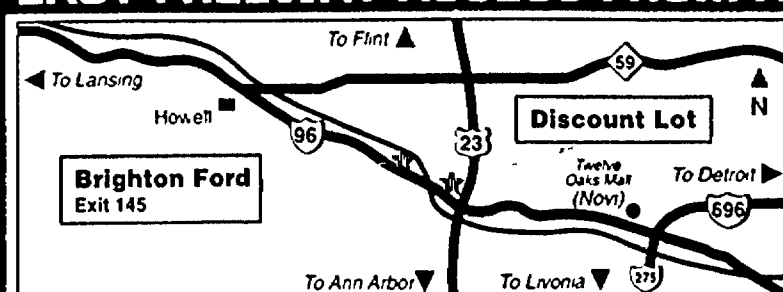
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LIVONIA FAMILY YMCA



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Livonia Family



YMCA emphasizes families

THE YMCA MOVEMENT

YMCAs are found in cities and towns both large and small in all 50 states and in more than 130 other countries.

More than 30 million people are served. To date, there are 2,106 branches in the United States.

The Y meets the health and social service needs of families and individuals throughout their communities and helps develop values and behavior consistent with Christian principles.

There is no bias based on faith, race, ability, or income, striving to ensure no one is turned away.

The Livonia Family YMCA is one of 14 branches of the YMCA of Metropolitan Detroit.

MEMBER SERVICES

Ys meet community needs through organized activities called programs.

The Livonia Family Y offers more than 300 varieties of classes and activities each week.

Some 10,000 members participate regularly in swimming classes for ages 6 months and up; gymnastics; youth sports including soccer, basketball, T-ball, in-line skating and softball; fitness classes for all ages; martial arts; dances; aerobic classes; and all levels of tennis programs and leagues.

The YMCA also offers a leadership development program for teens called Leaders Club, and the Y-Indian Guides program encourages parents and children to participate together to foster a special relationship.

During summer break and school holidays, YMCA day camp and resident camp allow for school-age children to have fun and make friends while working parents take comfort knowing their children are learning in a positive environment.

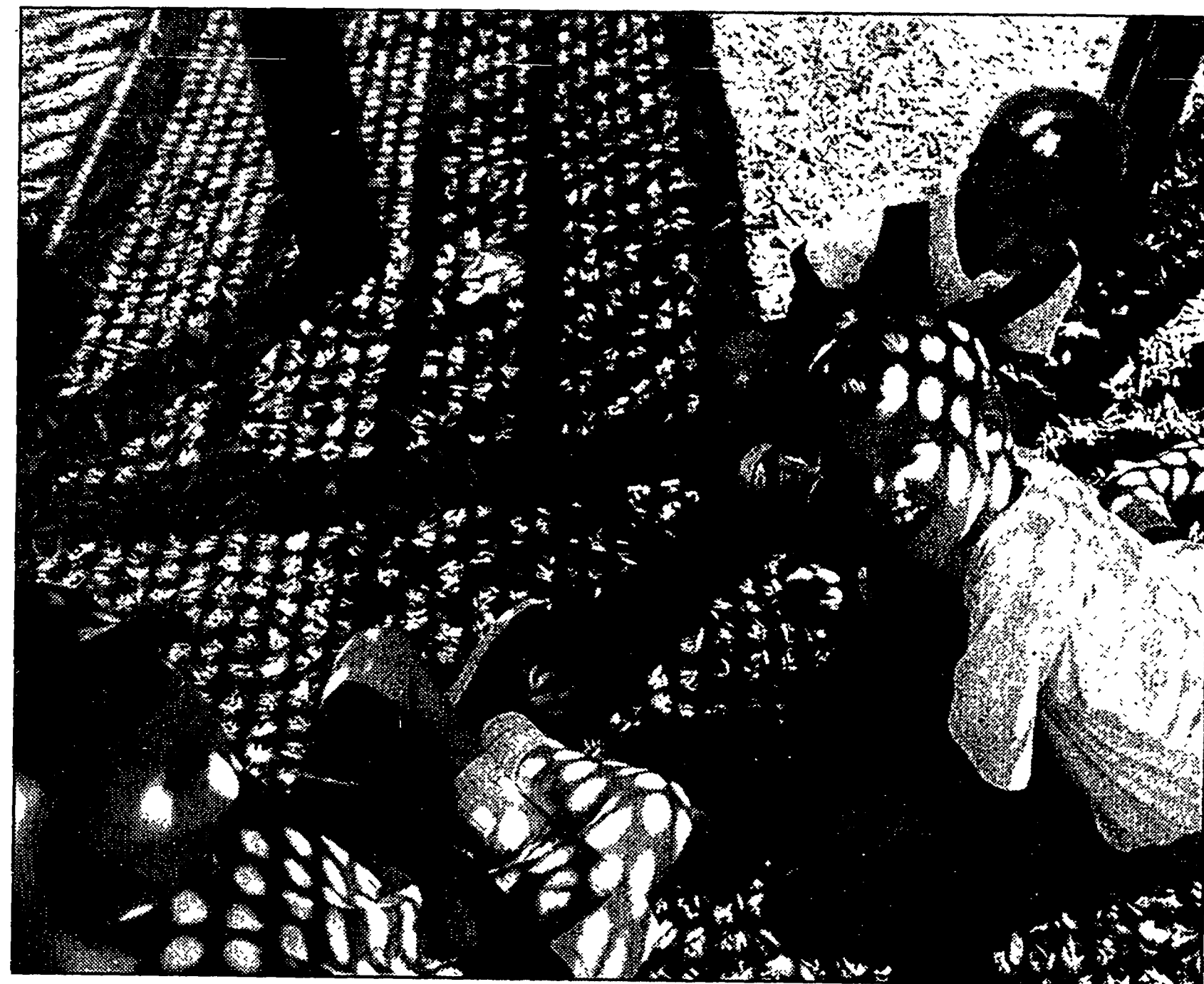
WELLNESS CENTER

The Wellness Center houses more than 80 pieces of state-of-the-art cardiovascular and free weight equipment.

"The Livonia Family Y is one of the things that makes Livonia special. The Y's emphasis on programs that the whole family can enjoy brings meaning to the city's slogan, 'Livonia is for families,'" said Mike McGee, Livonia city councilman and member of the Y's board of directors.

COLLABORATION

Throughout the year, the Livonia YMCA collaborates with many local organizations and corporations. Corporate memberships are offered to employees and their families. Livonia city employees, the Livonia school system, residents and athletes of Madon-



Friendly gathering: Ryan Gardner, Matt Ferris and Shawn Venditilli gather near the playground equipment at the Livonia Family YMCA during a summer day camp sponsored by the Y.

na University, St. Mary Hospital and Valassis are a few organizations that participate in this program.

The partnership with St. Mary Hospital extends beyond just membership opportunities.

"Joint programs between St. Mary Hospital and the Livonia Family Y have included fitness runs, health screenings, and the multiple sclerosis swim and support program," Julie Sproul, director of community relations at St. Mary Hospital. "St. Mary Hospital provided blood pressure screenings, physical therapy grip strength testing, and lung capacity testing during the recent Wellness Center grand opening. The hospital, as a major corporate sponsor of the Livonia Corporate Cup, works closely with the Livonia Y. This popular community event brings together organizations and businesses to compete in a number of sports activities," she said.

"Our common mission of providing family-centered programs focusing on spirit, mind and body enable the Y and

St. Mary Hospital to work together keeping our community physically fit," Sproul said.

STAFFING

The Livonia Family YMCA is managed by executive director Hwa Stacy and professional staff, Doreen Durandetto, associate executive; Al Panackia, senior physical director; Jack Kingsbury, tennis pro; Joyce Arnold, community program director; Denise Felix, youth program director; Robin Grace, wellness program director; and Julie Sommers, aquatic director.

They provide leadership to 200 full and part-time employees who provide direct services to members and participants.

The 1996 member satisfaction surveys indicate the facility is well-maintained.

A large credit goes to the very dedicated maintenance crew headed by the head engineer, Tom McNaughton.

Credits

Information for the Livonia Family YMCA section was coordinated by Y Executive Director Hwa Stacy. The photographs, except where noted, are by Craig Breil. Glennie Merillat, Observer & Eccentric creative services director, designed the cover. Beth Sundrla Jachman, Observer special projects editor, served as editorial coordinator.

Livonia Family



Body sculpting: The Livonia Family Y Wellness Center has many styles of fitness machines to sculpt the body.

Y offers programs for the health of it

On July 11 the United States Surgeon General's Office released its first ever "Report on Physical Activity and Health."

As Vice President Al Gore suggested at the press conference for the release, these documents can be summed up with this simple message for good health: Don't smoke, eat right, and get moving. This latest report reviews the scientific evidence related to the physical activity, and makes specific recommendations for all Americans.

Three major message points in the report are:

- Physical inactivity is a major cause of heart disease, adult on-set diabetes and colon cancer. It also contributes significantly to hypertension and overweight.

- Physical activity is good for you. It reduces stress, anxiety and depression. It increases energy and makes weight control easier.

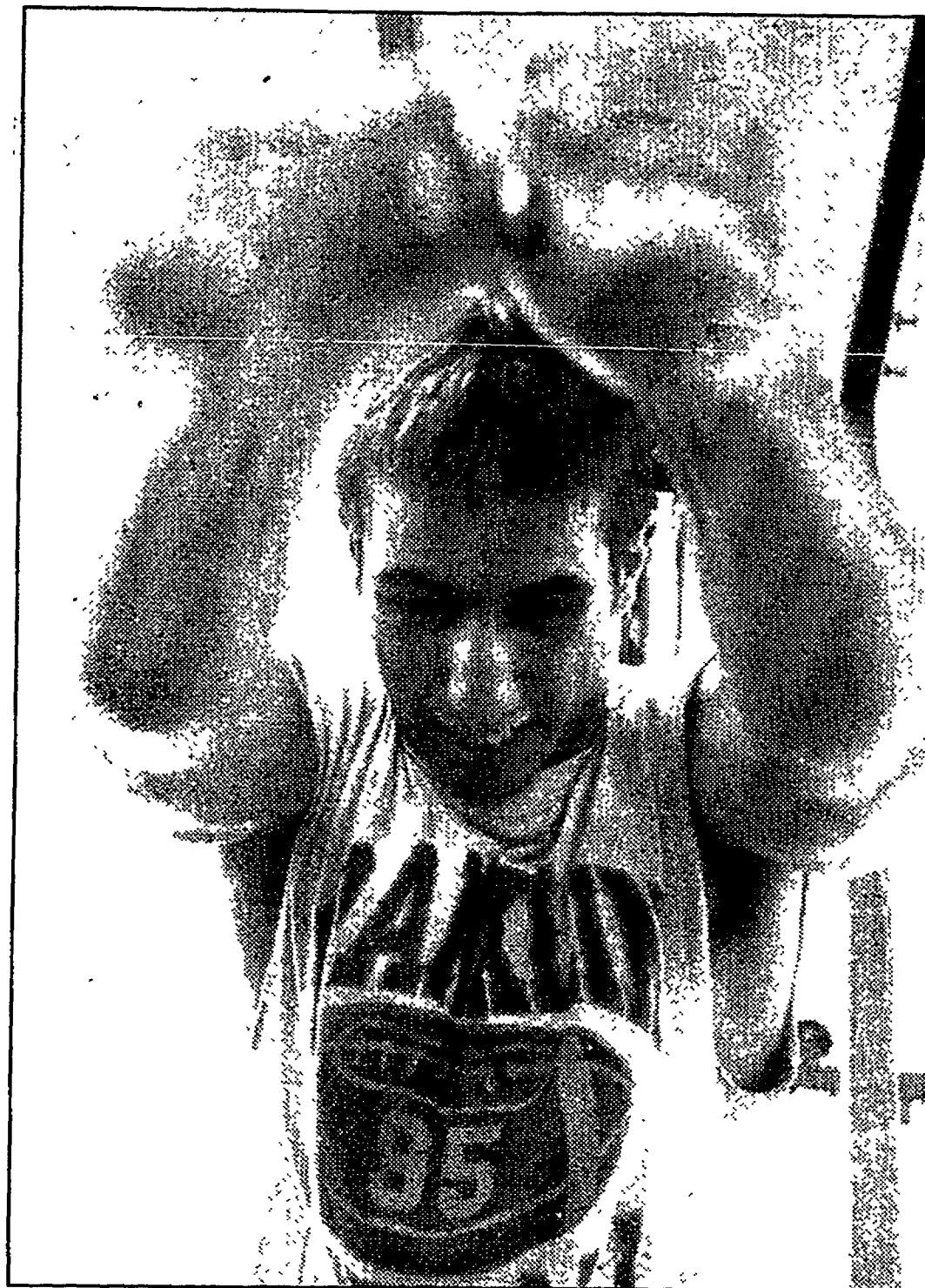
- There is an epidemic of inactivity in America. People who get little or no physical activity make up 60 percent of the U.S. population. These are the people who will benefit the most from getting physically active.

More Americans are leading unhealthy lifestyles than ever, and their timing couldn't be worse. With health-care costs soaring, being unhealthy can be a very expensive prospect — and we're all paying the

price. According to the Journal of the American Dietetic Association, medical costs have grown by 150 percent during the last decade. By the year 2000, the Journal estimates, federal spending on health care will account for half of the deficit.

So what's the answer? It's simple. Americans — all of us — need to get off our duffs and get some exercise. That doesn't mean pumping iron or running a six-minute mile. "What's important is that we get active. We don't turn ourselves into Arnold Schwarzenegger or Michael Jordan," said Hwa Stacy, executive director of the Livonia YMCA. "Something as simple as walking 30 minutes a day most days of the week can substantially increase your energy and reduce body fat." According to Stacy, the YMCA offers programs, advice and support for everyone looking to become more healthy. "Our programs are for everyone — young and adult, fit and not-so-fit," she said. "Helping people of all incomes live healthier lives is a vital part of our mission."

The YMCA takes a preventive approach to good health, helping people build lasting habits now that can prevent serious (and costly) illnesses later on. For more information, call Livonia Family YMCA at (313) 261-2161.



Weighty workout: Anthony Greck, a staff lifeguard at the Shelden Pool, works out at the Livonia Family YMCA's Wellness Center.



Reading while she bikes: Phyllis McElroy reads a magazine to take her mind off pedaling the stationary bike.

Livonia Family Y



Jump start: Leslie Barr makes waves as she jumps out of the water at the Shelden Pool in Livonia during a YMCA summer day camp.

Invest in Youth: Annual auction bids to help kids

At its 12th annual auction on Nov. 22, the Livonia Family "Y" hopes to raise half the money it needs next year to subsidize membership costs for needy families. The goal for the "Invest in Youth" auction is \$45,000. But it's about halfway toward raising all the money the Y needs next year to duplicate what it paid out this year in subsidies and scholarships. "The auction is so important," said Family Y director Hwa Stacy. "Without it, we would not be able to provide scholarships. The money stays right here in Livonia." Two different auctions actually take place Friday, Nov. 22, at the Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia. A silent auction begins

at 5:30 p.m. Here participants bid on items displayed on tables. An oral auction begins at 8 p.m. Here, at the prodding of auctioneers Dale Jurcisin and Fred Layman, excitement builds as participants outbid each other for prized auction items. "There's lots of excitement as we get a bidding war going," said Alberta Muzzin, auction chairwoman. At 6:45 p.m. in between the two auctions, there is a buffet dinner featuring spaghetti and chicken. In last year's auction, participants paid anywhere from \$5 to \$1,500 for 650 items donated by individuals, groups and companies. Items go to the highest bidder. Items put on the oral auction block are either unique and need to

be "talked up," or are extremely valuable, Muzzin said. Hot items include sports memorabilia, vacation trips, airline tickets, exercise equipment, and such children's items as games, toys and skates. Last year, no items remained unsold. "Everything goes," Muzzin said. Pat Smith is chairwoman of a committee which spent the last few months soliciting items to be auctioned off. One corporate sponsor, M-CARE, has already donated \$10,000 toward "Invest in Youth" being named as the official sponsor of this year's auction.

Over the past 12 years, the auction has grown from a "stop by with a dish and let's raise a few

dollars to help our kids" gathering to a fund-raiser now clearing more than \$40,000. Each year, the amount raised goes up: in 1995, \$40,000 and in 1994, \$30,000. Corporate sponsorship helped increase the amount raised, Muzzin said. Throughout the evening, fun-type raffles are also held. This year, a "big-ticket" item sponsored by the Tennyson Chevrolet will be raffled off just for those in attendance. The Livonia Family Y donates money to various groups at the Y.

The amount of the donation varies from year to year, depending on the amount raised in the auction, at a Bowl-a-thon and in other solicitation activities, Stacy said.

Here is the rundown on how the \$85,000 raised from all "Invest in Youth" fund-raisers is being spent this year: \$28,000 for membership subsidies, \$8,000 for camperships, \$10,000 for GEMS, a group for handicapped people with MS, \$10,000 for swimming programs, \$5,000 for youth gym programs, \$10,000 for parent-child programs, \$10,000 for youth sports and \$5,000 for Leaders Club. "We subsidize families and individual members who cannot afford to pay, plus people referred by school counselors and doctors because they need recreational opportunities," Stacy said.

The Y is seeking donations to be auctioned, including trips and antique items, Stacy said.



Pool play: Y campers "attack" counselor Ralph Ellis in fun at the Shelden Pool in Livonia during a YMCA summer day camp.



Painting pals: Zachary Hoffmann and Kelly Renas make creative use of paints at a summer day camp at the Livonia Family Y.



All smiles: Ashley Smith and Leslie Barr take a break from swimming on a sunny day at the Shelden Pool in Livonia during a Y summer day camp.

Recreation and fitness activities are key components to a healthy community. MISSION HEALTH MEDICAL CENTER - LIVONIA is proud to support the Livonia Family YMCA.

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Livonia Family

YMCA events appeal to variety of interests

Throughout the year, the Livonia Family YMCA holds a variety of fundraisers that could peak anyone's interest.

Fun and unique events bring the community together to support a common cause: assisting area children and families in need.

Recipients are able to attend Y programs and activities which promote individual growth and strengthen families.

Select the event(s) that interest you and your family or corporation and call the YMCA for details at (313) 261-

2161. We can't do it without you.

HAUNTED FOREST, Oct. 25 and 26, 1996,

MICHIGAN/MICHIGAN STATE RIVAL RUN, Nov. 1, 1996

AUCTION, Friday, Nov. 22, 1996 at Burton Manor,

ST. PATRICK'S RUN, March 17, 1997,

BOWL-A-THON, April 1997,

CORPORATE CUP, June 1997,

SPREE RUN, June 1997,

GOLF OUTING, July 1997,

BETTY FESCO TENNIS TOURNAMENT, summer of 1997.

Y fosters development

Not only is honesty telling the truth, it also includes being reliable, forthright, ethical and having integrity.

Since its beginning, the YMCA has emphasized building the positive characters that are found in its mission statement "To put Judeo-Christian principals into practice through programs that build healthy spirit, mind and body for all."

A principal can be defined as a "code of conduct; a basis for action." The Christian principles from the YMCA mission statement are what the YMCA uses as the positive values for character development. The YMCA is committed to positive approach to improving our community. The Y maintains that it is not in the aquatics, camping, fitness or sports business. The Y's programs are only con-

duits of its mission; character development is the Y's product. YMCAs across the nation are refocusing on character development. The top four values the Ys are focusing on are: caring, honesty, respect and responsibility. The YMCA maintains that families are the key to character development. Parents and other caring adults have the primary responsibility to teach their children the values they feel are important. Many parents do an excellent job of modeling and teaching these values. However, all parents would probably appreciate the YMCA's assistance. The YMCA will support families in character development by challenging children to accept and demonstrate positive values. The YMCA does this by providing an environment, role models, and activities conducive to character development.

Bringing in the bids



Photo courtesy of Livonia Family YMCA

Auctioneers: Dale Jurcisin and Fred Layman, who serve as auctioneers at the Y's annual Invest in Youth auction, pose with YMCA mascot Willy Y. At its 12th annual auction on Nov. 22, the Livonia Family "Y" hopes to raise half the money it needs next year to subsidize membership costs for needy families. The goal for the "Invest in Youth" auction is \$45,000.

36-member board advises Y management

Thirty-six board of director members perform advisory roles to compliment Y management.

"The Y has been the very influential community organization since its inception in 1969 because of its strong board of directors," said Hwa Stacy.

Sue Rosiek, managing editor of the Observer Newspapers, serves as the board's chairperson; Alberta Muzzin, owner of Dynamic People, is vice chairperson; Mike McGee, Livonia City councilman, is finance chairman; Roy Sgroi, chairman of the property committee; Ken Watson, superintendent of Livonia Public Schools, is chairman of the leadership committee; Dale Jurcisin of Wayne County is chairman of the strategic planning committee; Andrea Nodge of Madonna University chairs the member services committee; Brian Barnier of Strategic Innovations chairs the Christian emphasis

"The challenge of creating a healthy and well-rounded family atmosphere at the Y is a special bonus of being on the board of directors. I cherish the task."

Judie Nagy
Y board member

committee; and Alberta Muzzin of Dynamic People and Maureen Miller Brosnan, Livonia city councilwoman, co-chair the auction committee.

The other board members are: Joseph Aristeo of Aristeo Construction; Betty Jean Awrey of Awrey Bakeries; Tom Bjorklund of Time-Warner Cable; Bob Blamer, an attorney with Cummings, McClorey, Davis, & Acho; Dave

Cameron, a retiree; Carol Cassie of First Michigan Title Inc.; CeCe Corazza; Fred Dansby, a retiree; Shelley Dickerson of Midwest Guaranty Bank; Don DiComo of DiComo Architecture; Jack Kirksey, mayor of Livonia; Frank Kokenakes, an attorney with UAW Legal Services and trustee of Livonia Schools; John Landis of Wilson Kemp & Associates; Joe Laura of Ford Motor Company and president of the Livonia City Council; Sharon Lawrenchuk of Westland Veterinary Hospital; Dave Lemon of the YMCA of Metropolitan Detroit; Charlie Mahoney of Detroit Edison; Edward McNamara, Wayne County executive; Rene Monforton of Henderson Glass; Judie Nagy, Livonia city assessor; John Polanski of Henry Ford Health Systems; Pat Smith, attorney with Brashers, Tangora & Spence; Julie Sproul of St. Mary Hospital; and David Vinson of M-CARE.

"The challenge of creating a healthy and well-rounded family atmosphere at the Y is a special bonus of being on the board of directors. I cherish the task," board member Judie Nagy said of her 6-year experience as a board member.

She admires the manner in which the organization conducts its affairs, and its commitment to individual growth and development.

Fellow board member, Andrea Nodge, seconds Nagy's sentiment saying, "The Livonia YMCA is to be especially commended for its programs which develop the spirit, mind and body of each individual. It is through these programs that our community continues to thrive, remaining a safe and caring place to live and work. I hold in highest regard the integrity of the YMCA and its commitment to serve this community."

Livonia Family

Individuals, businesses Invest in Youth

Nothing gives more hope than a community that cares.

For 1996, individuals and businesses donated funds to the Livonia Family YMCA to send children of all abilities to day camp, teach them to swim and to present them with valuable learning opportunities they may not have otherwise.

Thank You.

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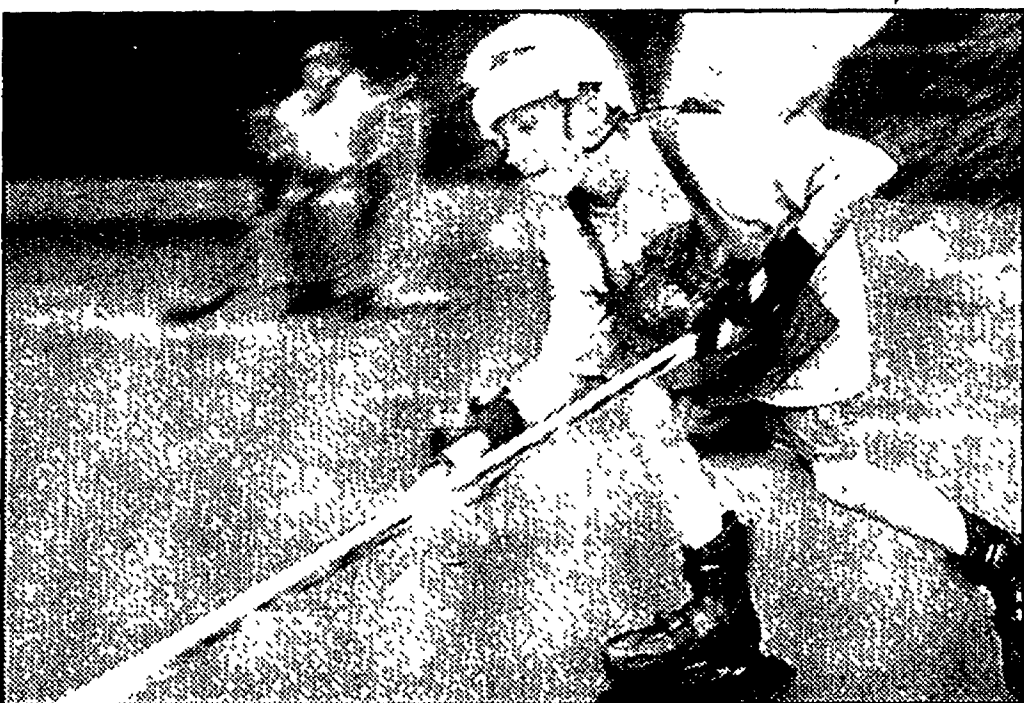
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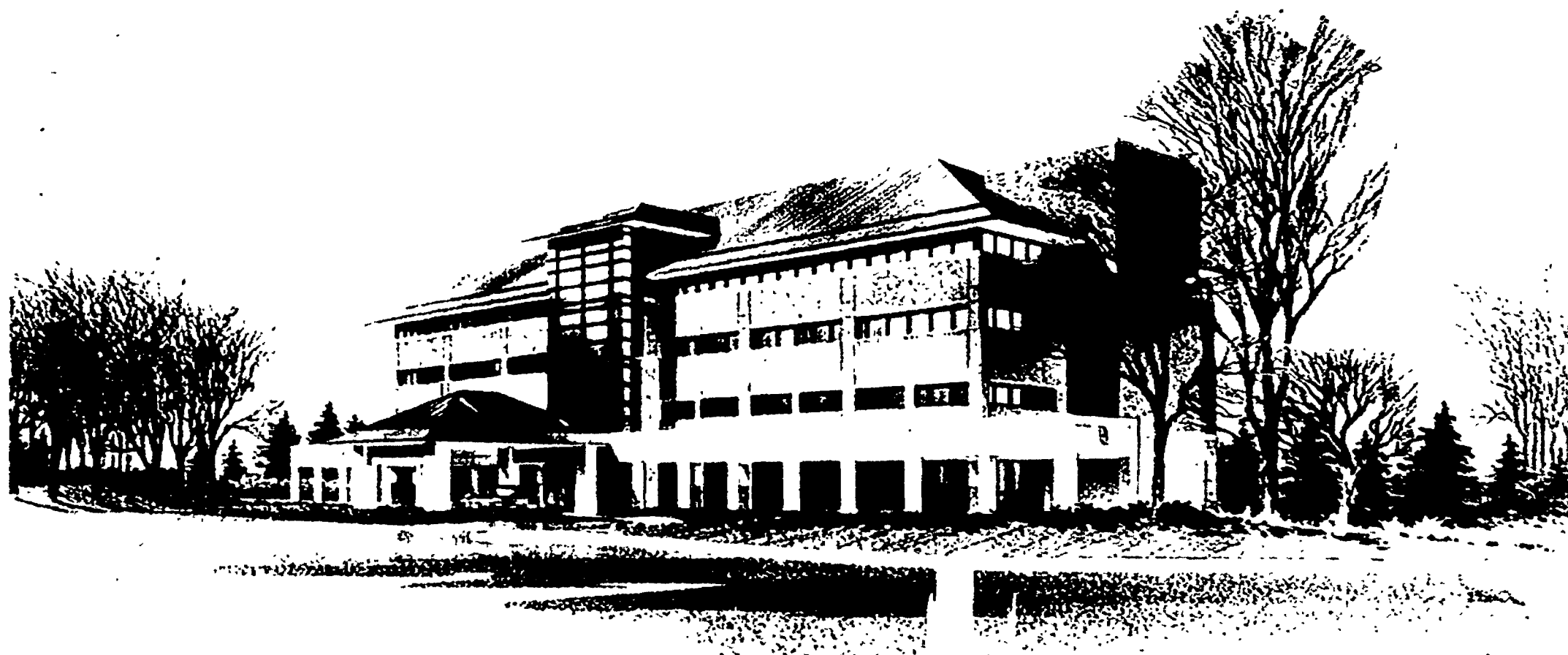
Hockey town



Shoots, scores: Hockey on in-line skates has gained in popularity recently and the Livonia Family Y has gotten into the act. At top, Chris Gould goes around a defenseman. At center, Kerry Killeen and Chris Gould cross sticks. At bottom, Chris Gould skates with the puck.

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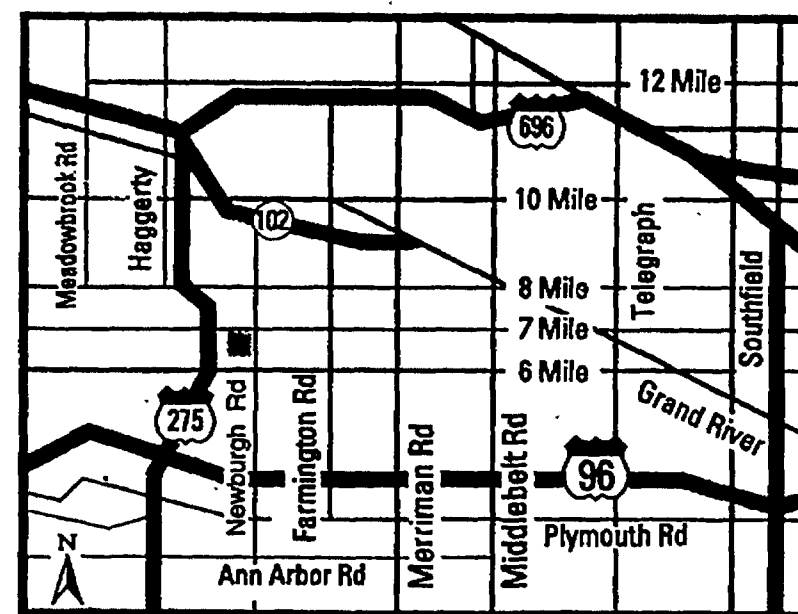
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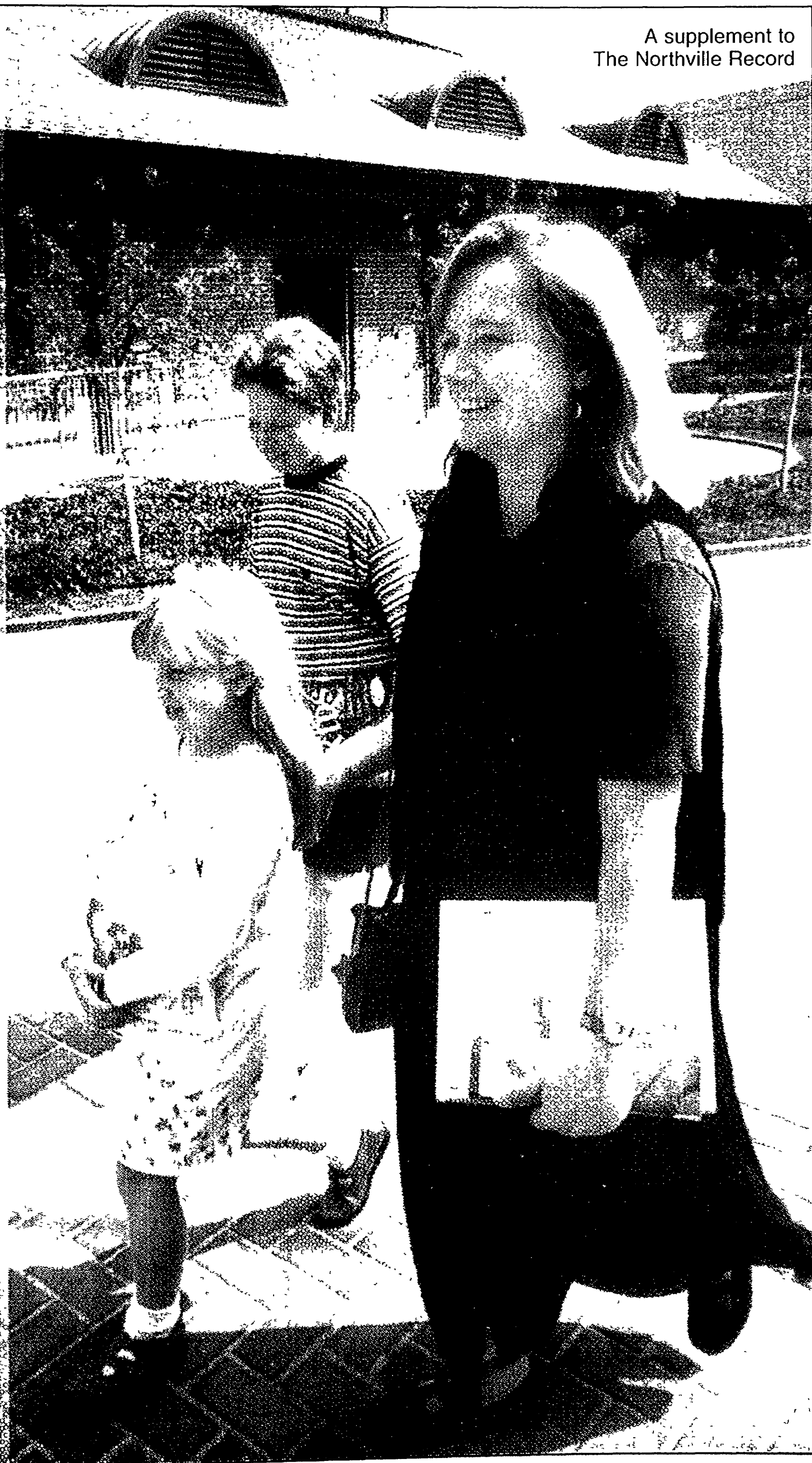
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A supplement to
The Northville Record

A Special Section Northville District Library





NORTHVILLE DISTRICT LIBRARY

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What Does a **Friend** do?

- Funds major donations for equipment, expanded services, and enhancements for the library through membership dues, fund raisers and grants.
- Volunteers for library programs, used book sales, and special events.
- Participates in member activities

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- Children's Reading Room
- Fantasy basketball/ baseball prizes
- InfoTrak
- Encyclopedias
- Support for special library projects and programs
- New children's area
 - Weathervane
 - Stationary puppet theatre murals
 - Portable puppet theatre through Town Hall Grant

1996/1997 Goal

Provide enhancements to the children's and youth areas in the new library.

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City _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

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- ___ PATRON \$100
- ___ SUSTAINING \$50
- ___ CONTRIBUTING \$30
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All Contributions are eligible for a 50% credit on state income taxes and are deductible on federal taxes as permitted by law.

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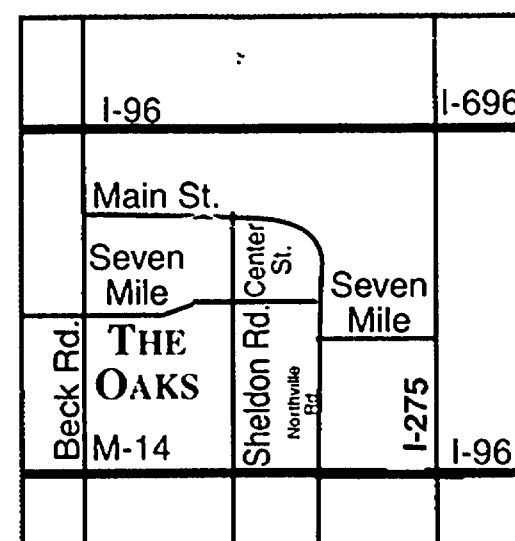


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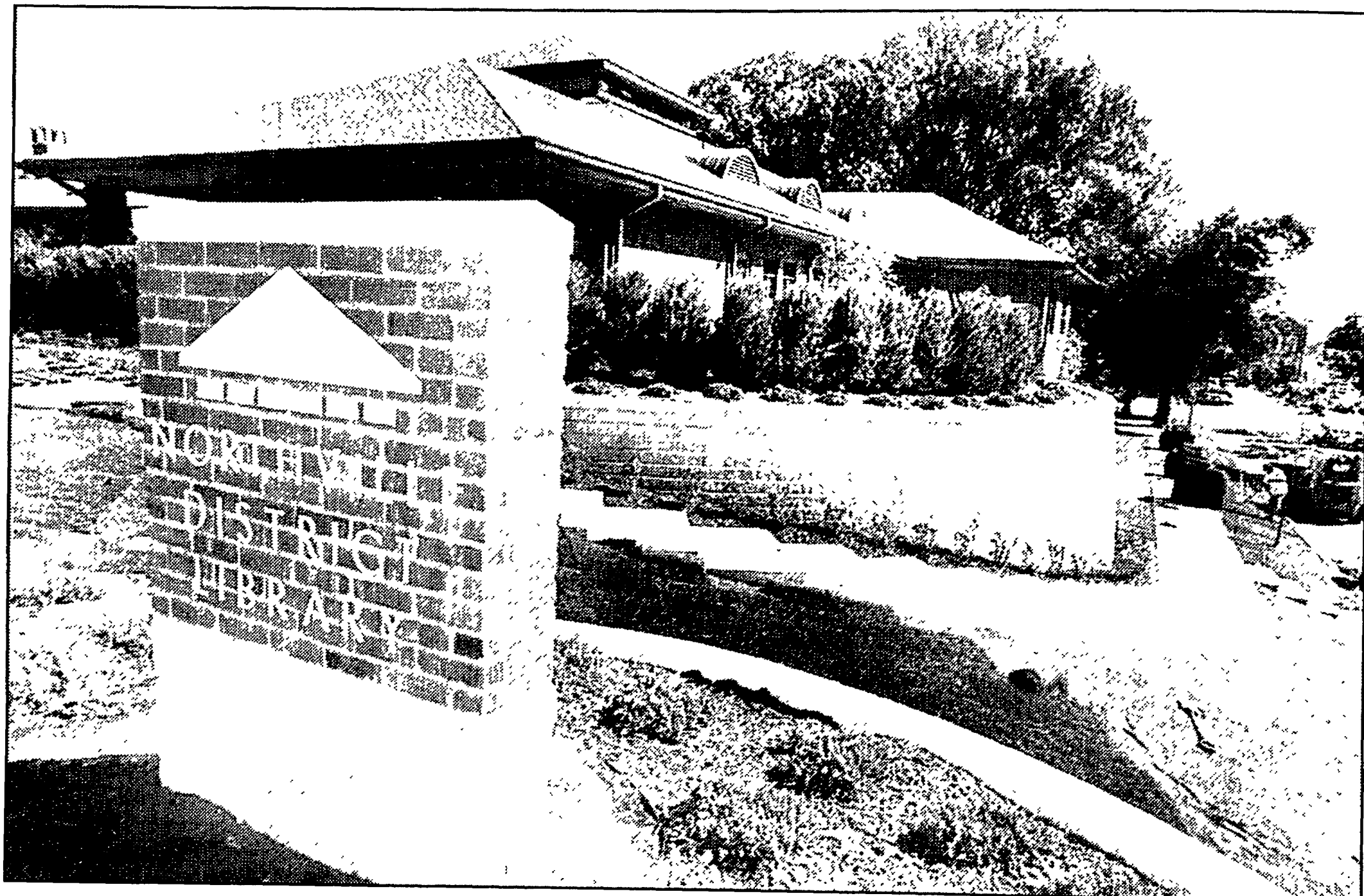


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

The new Northville library is an architectural gem and a landmark worthy of the community it serves.

“The mission of the Northville District Library is to provide access to information which meets the educational, cultural and recreational needs of the community.”

**—Northville District Library
Mission statement**

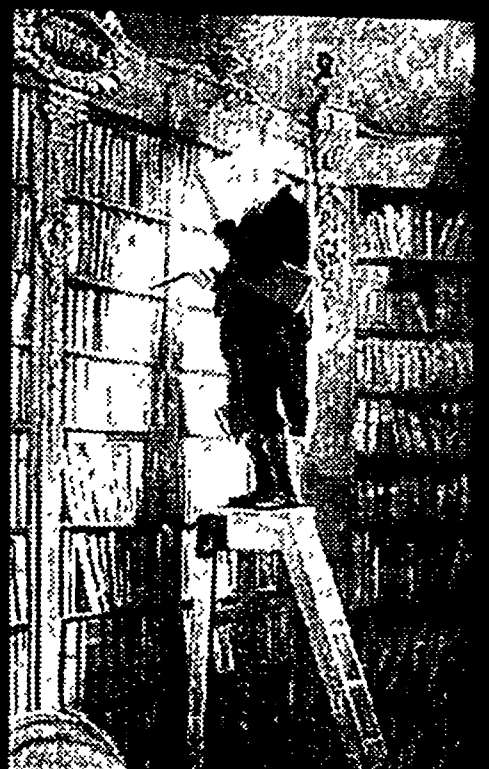
About the cover

Friends of the Northville District Library President Janine Bauchat, her son, Matthew Sestak, 10, and daughter, Shannon Sestak, 6, stroll across the brick plaza in front of the new library.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

*"What a sense
of security in
an old book
which Time has
criticized for us."*

JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL



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Design marvel awaits patrons

*Comfort
and beauty
incorporated
into layout*

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
Staff Writer

Entering the Northville Library, patrons will step into an exercise in pure harmony. Circles fit into squares in the center stairway railings. Square windows fit into curved walls.

Teal, maroon and taupe decorate the walls, floors and tables. Straight edged natural maple molding meshes with curvy wooden rocking chairs and tables.

The new Northville District Library, set to open Sunday, Oct. 6, is designed by the same architects who created the Rochester Library. T&P Associates. It includes many of the same features, but all tailored to fit Northville's needs and character.

The \$4.5 million library has one public entrance on the west side of the building.

Access can be gained from Cady Street by climbing the staircase spiraling up the curved wall supporting the magnolia garden, or from the parking lot on the west side of the building or from the stairs near the police station.

Once inside the 26,000 square foot building, patrons will find themselves on the upper floor that features a meeting room for up to 90 people, the circulation and information desks, the Friends of the Library store, and

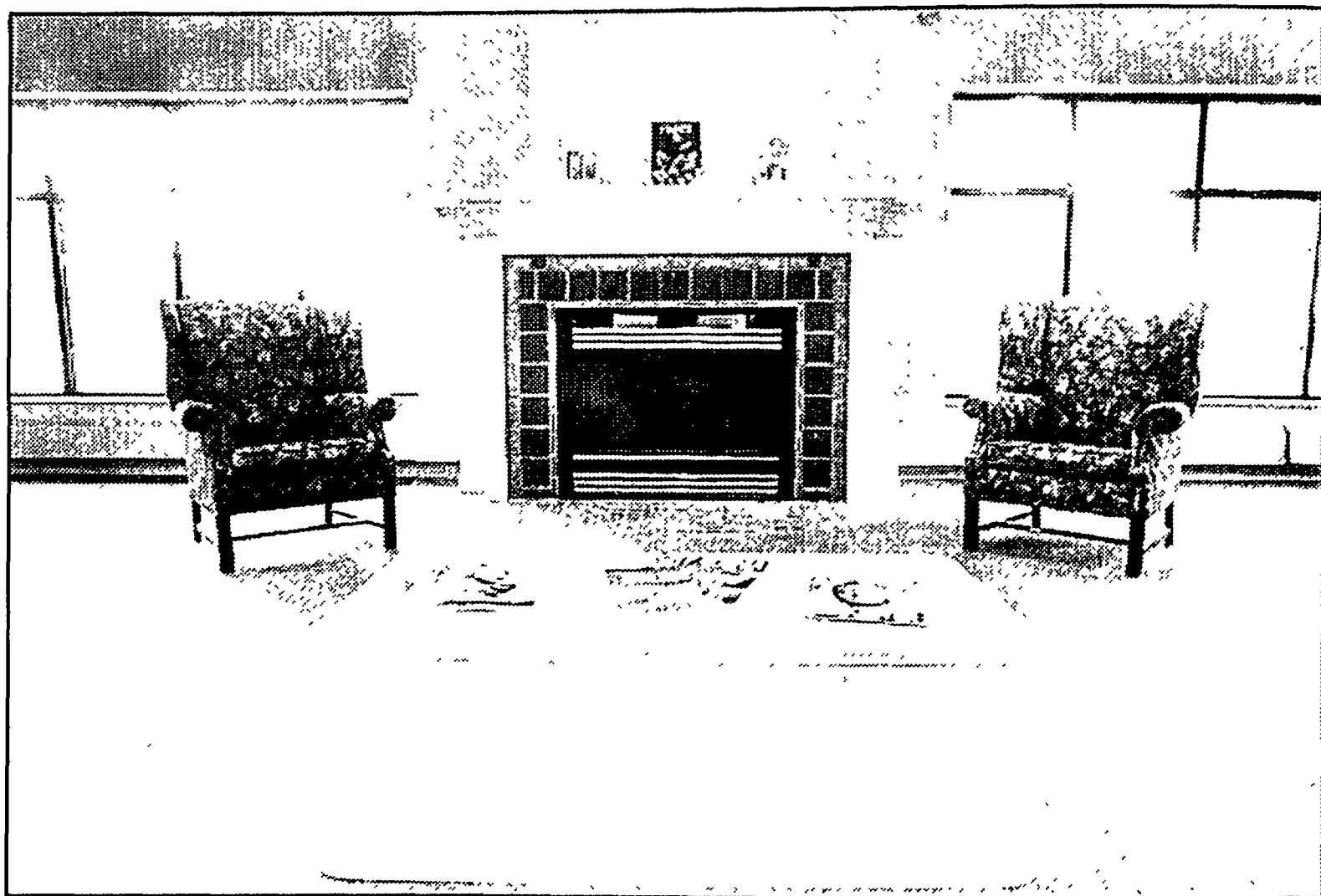


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

An elegant fireplace serves as a focal point on the building's lower level.

fiction bookcases for adults, children and teens.

Everything is spun off from the center point of the building, the clerestory stairway leading to the bottom floor.

Rising high into the sky, the design is a mixture of circles and squares, lines and light.

"Although there's an awesome view looking out into the park, the rest of the view is not much," said Wendy Gutowski, head of the building committee. "Our intent was to provide a visual focus inside the building."

Each section of fiction fits the age group. The youth area features a rocking chair and puppet theater. The teens have an area all to themselves to lounge in. And the adult section features a fireplace with wingback chairs to

curl up in.

The upper floor also features restrooms, a copy machine and a public book sorting area. The administrative staff's private offices are located on this floor.

Descending the stairs, patrons will find themselves in the non-fiction, reference and study area.

"Our intent was to have the noisy activities in the upper level and have the lower level more serious. This is where you come to do research and study," Gutowski said.

Some tables will offer electrical outlets to allow laptop computer users to plug in and study rooms can hold two to four people.

Public computers with Internet access will be situated around the bottom of the stairway in the center of the library.

The southwest corner features a local history and genealogy section. On the other side of the wall is 800 feet of undeveloped space to be used for storage or for future expansion.

The rest of the staff has offices on the lower level.

Devising the library design was a challenge, said Gutowski, because of the topography of the land and the tight fit onto the property.

The library had to be built into the hill but still provide a feeling of openness and use space efficiently.

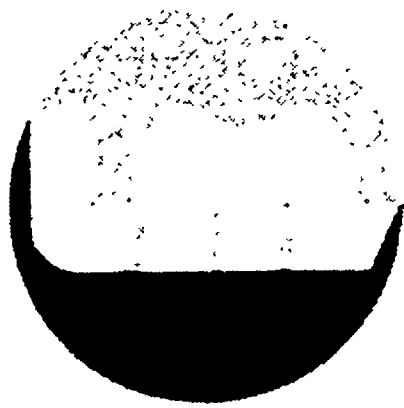
"It was a little tricky," she explained.

But the project has come together without too many problems, according to Gutowski.

"People have responded well to this," she said.

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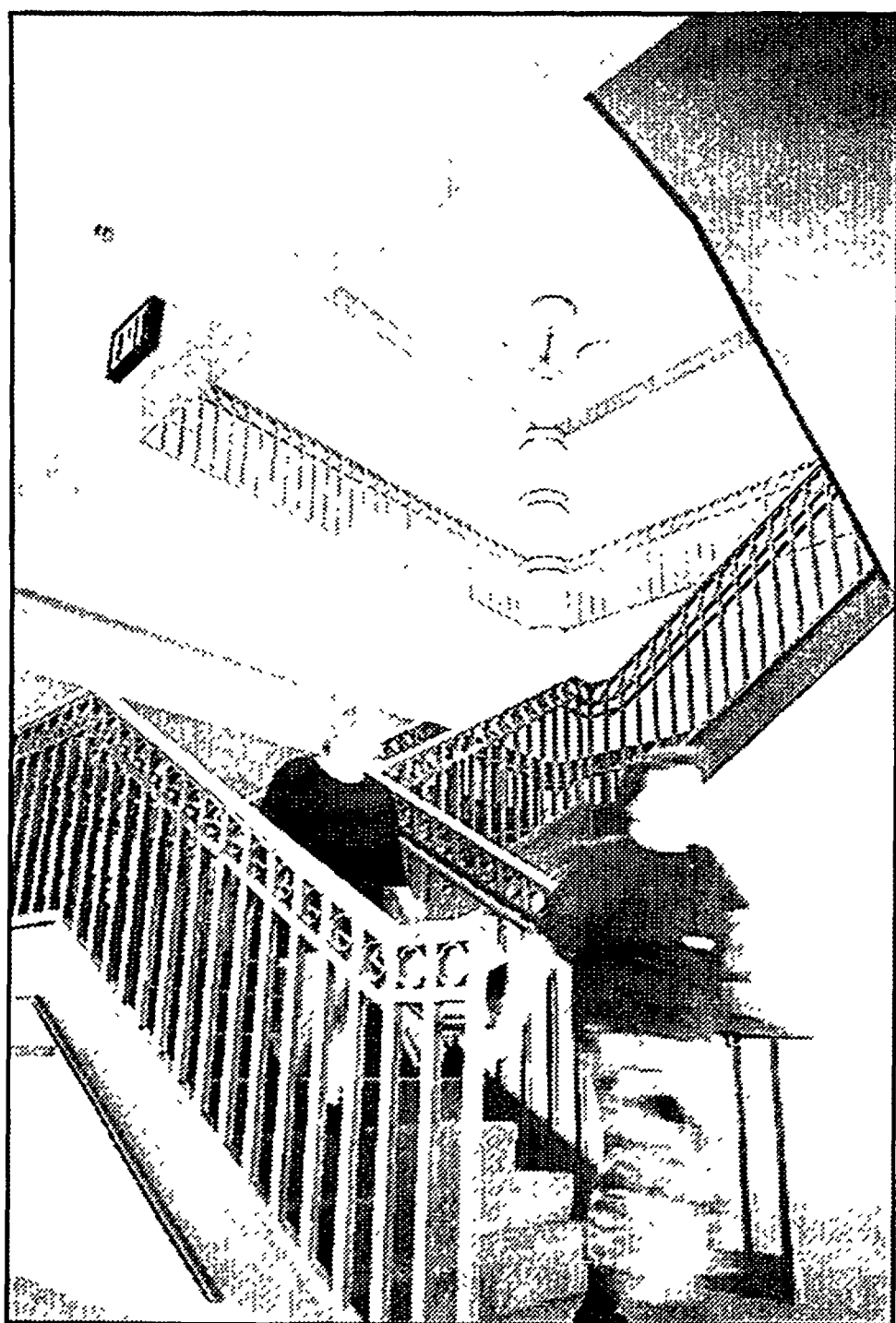


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Upstairs, downstairs

A striking, double-tiered staircase provides access between the floors in the new library.

LIBRARY FACTS

- Address: 212 W. Cady, Northville.
- Size: 26,000 square feet, divided more or less equally between two floors.
- Parking: Shared with Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main, and Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main.
- Funding: 1 mill for operations (can go down, but not up, without a vote); 0.4 mill for debt retirement (can go up to 1 mill without a vote). Both millages were approved by district voters, May 1994.
- District communities: Northville Township and City of Northville.
- What "district" means: District status means that the library has legal authority similar to that of a city or township. Officials may be elected and taxes levied to support operations.

Collection grows for larger building

By LEE SNIDER
Editor

It's not just the bricks and mortar that are new about the new Northville District Library.

Sparkling new machines, freshly painted walls and handsome decorative fixtures deserve an infusion of additional materials, and that's exactly what they'll be getting.

In preparation for the opening of the library - and to have something with which to fill the extra shelf space - library officials have purchased \$50,000 worth of new books. Patrons will find new titles in all categories, in addition to about 100 new videos and 100 new CDs.

As a bonus, the new library will offer easier access to many of its items.

"All the discs and videos will be out on the floor for browsing," Interim Director Julie Herrin said. "They won't be behind the desk as in the old library."

For readers too rushed to read, about \$5,000 in unabridged audio books have been added. Before, the library only carried abridged book tapes. Herrin says the library's audio book inventory will be constantly replenished from now on.

In keeping with the out-with-the-old, in-with-the-new spirit of the occasion, many obsolete titles had to go.

"A lot of outdated materials have been removed," Herrin said. "A study of Poland written in the 1950s, for instance, is just about useless."

Herrin estimates that the old library collection totaled about 40,000 volumes, and says the new library holdings are at least 10-15 percent greater than that.

The CD-ROM collection has also been greatly expanded, with new offerings in health, business, the arts and biographies.

"We're not an in-depth research library," Herrin remarked. "Ours is just a very good library for high school-level research and general information purposes."

The Northville Library will have a unique feature in dividing its collection not by age, but by category. While most libraries place children's materials on one level and adult items on another, the Northville District Library plans to group its holdings along the lines of fiction and non-fiction.

The lower level will house the reference and non-fiction sections, while the upper story will feature popular materials such as fiction, videos, music CDs, magazines, newspapers, books on tape and children's picture books.

"It was a very difficult choice how to divide it," Herrin commented. "We decided to group the collection by service, rather than age."

Herrin estimates that the library's reference and music CD collections will be roughly double what they used to be. Audio book titles will do better than that, more than doubling their previous count.



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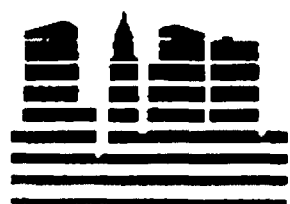
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Charter Township of Northville
Supervisor and Board of Trustees

C'mon down and bring the kids

*Puppets,
CDs, videos
among many
treasures*

By CAROL WORKENS
Staff Writer

For all the Goldilocks girls and leapin' lads out there, the new Northville District Library is just the right size.

From the children's area at the end of the curved circulation desk to the pint-size computer table, features in the children's section of the upper level of the library are geared toward helping youngsters feel right at home.

The puppet theater, which has been built into the millwork at the end of a zigzag bookcase, was painted by Janisse Lahti Larsson of Northville. The two-sided theater will include a daytime and a nighttime setting of an outdoor scene with vines, leaves and hills.

Funding for the artwork for the puppet theater is provided by the Friends of the Northville District Library.

New puppets will include forest, sea and jungle animals and storybook characters like Lamb Chop, Duckling, and Puffin the bird.

More books, more videos, more music CDs, is what children will find when the library makes its debut on Oct. 6.

The library is laid out so that the more activity-oriented events for children will be in rooms on the

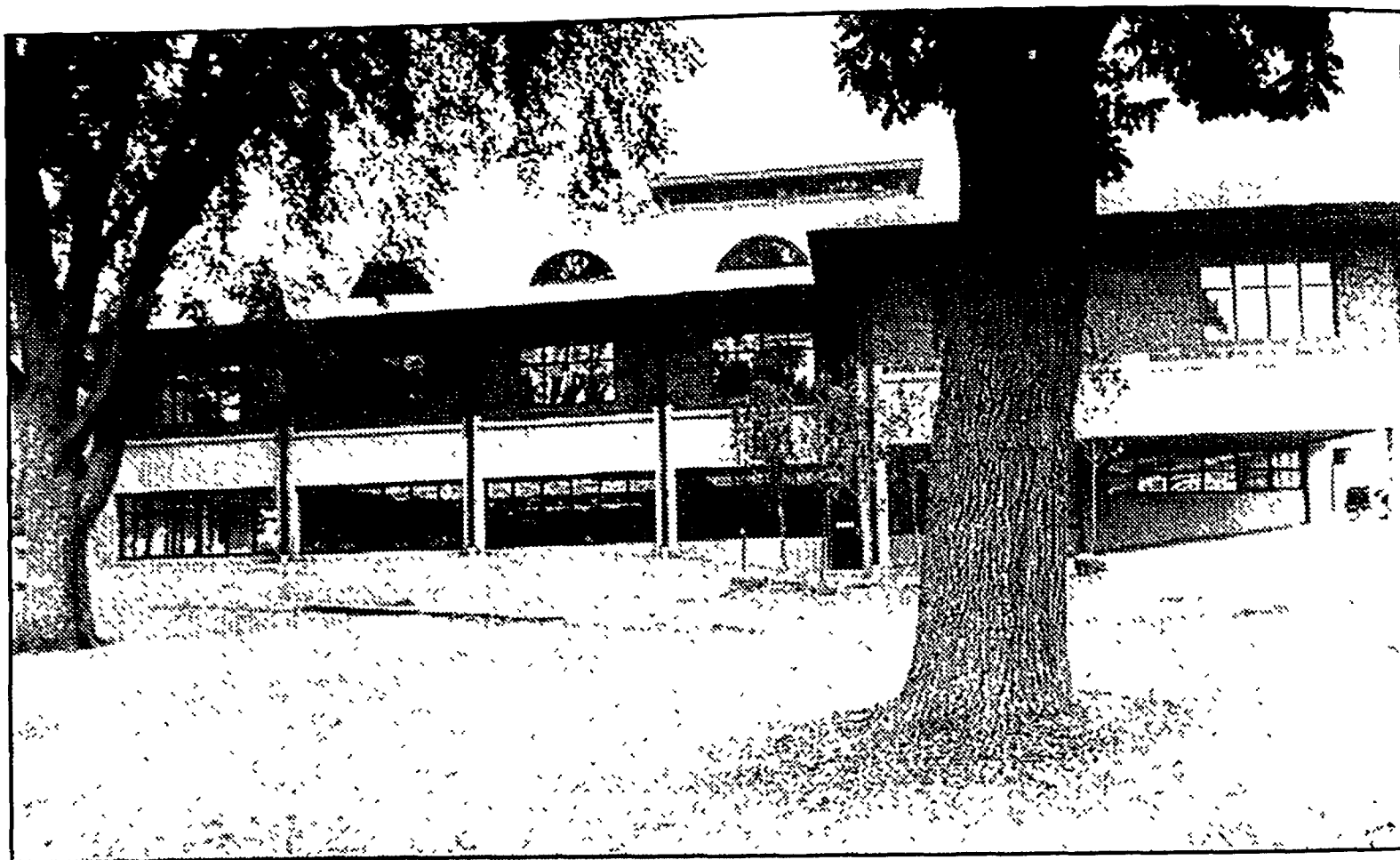


Photo by SUE SPILLANE

The library is sure to become a favorite spot for young knowledge seekers.

upper
floor.
Besides
hard
and
soft

cover books, there are tapes on books, book/tape kits, music CDs and puppets.

Video material for children will be separate from the adult selections. These materials will all be available for checkout.

To apply for library cards, children should bring a parent with them who has proof of the family address.

Children able to sign their first and last names qualify for a library card. Both parent and child must sign the application form. There is no cost for a card.

On the lower level, a special section for youth non-fiction has been designed in the reference area to make it easy for children to



NORTHVILLE DISTRICT LIBRARY

jects.

When the library first opens, children will have the use of one computer with CD-ROM capability on the upper floor.

"We will have a small, but growing selection (of CDs) for use on that computer," said Joanne Dewey, director of youth services.

The Northville Town Hall Series has funded a program-type theater which will be used in the youth activity room for storytime and special puppet presentations.

Starting with the opening of the library, the first week will feature celebration week activities with two special programs for children - Mark Thomas and Max the Moose on Tuesday, Oct. 8, and mas-

look up
infor-
mation
for
school
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ter storyteller Linda Day on Thursday, Oct. 10.

There will be a craft program on Wednesday, Oct. 9, where children can make their own bookmarks from 4 until 6 p.m.

Registration for Fall Storytime begins opening week.

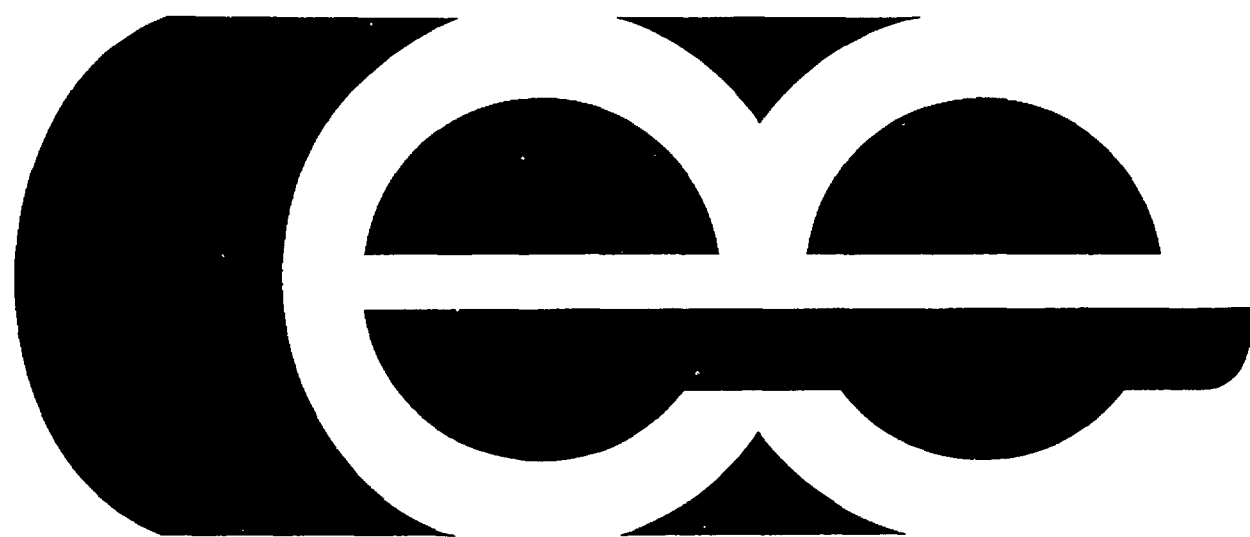
More storytimes will be offered. Preschool storytimes for ages 4 and 5 will be available on two different days.

A tot storytime for children 2- and 3-years-old accompanied by a parent or a caregiver will begin in November.

"We just began an experimental tot-time before we closed (the old library)," Dewey said.

"Having that under our belts we are going to go full speed ahead with that program."

A monthly calendar listing both the youth and adult programs will be made available.



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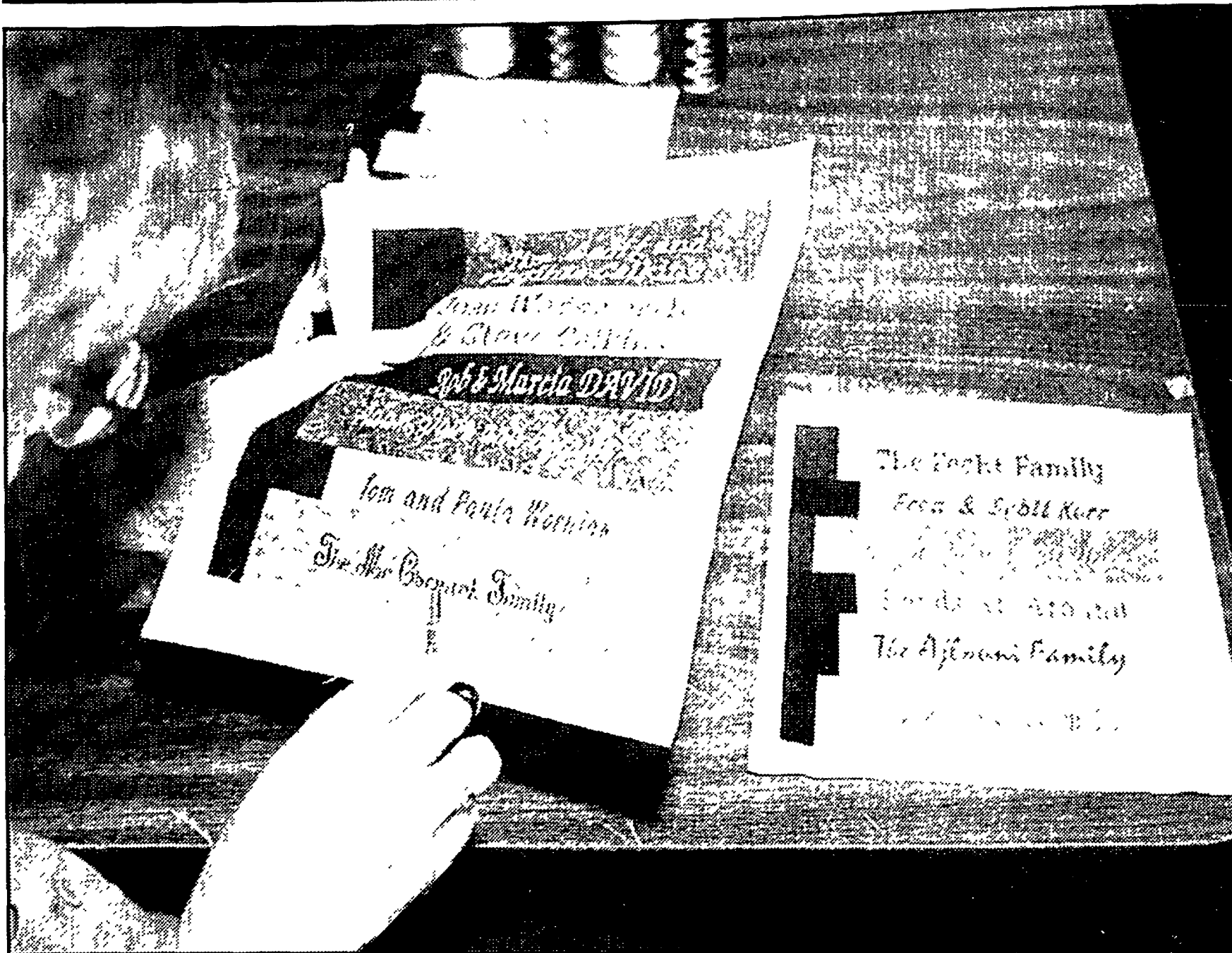


Photo by SUE SPILLANE

Jane Schimpf of the Northville Stitching Post trims embroidery on one piece of quilting which will hang in the new library. The quilt, the squares of which are made to look like open books or book spines, is a fund-raising project for the Friends of the Northville District Library. The names of the donors are machine stitched onto the quilt fabric.

Quilt to become library heirloom

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

In Victorian times, as a gift for a friend, several women would each make an individual quilt square, embroidered with their signatures, and the whole would be assembled, capturing one moment in time.

That's just what you'll see, in an updated form, when the Library Quilt is up on the wall at the new building. Just don't try to pull any books from those shelves.

Based on a design by a California artist, eight of the pieces appear to be open books, while the rest are cloth spines of books sewn onto a fabric bookcase.

Northville residents will be sure to enjoy pointing

out their friends and neighbors from among the "titles" on the books.

Library supporters donated money to have their names or the names of family members, friends and relatives, alive and deceased, embroidered onto the books. Among them, with an anchor stitched by his name, is Richard Lewis, the local sailor who was killed in a gun turret explosion on the U.S.S. Iowa.

While the quilt won't be ready for the library's grand opening, it's moving ahead and is sure to soon be a crowd-pleaser.

"The library hasn't designated a spot yet. It will be some prominent place. I don't know when we'll complete it but there'll be a

special unveiling," said quilt coordinator Michelle Fecht.

Launched this spring as a fund-raiser, the program has already generated \$8,000 in donations.

Project coordinator Carol Doyle said the idea came when Northville resident Carol Jean Stockhausen was visiting her sister in St. Louis and saw a similar quilt. Doyle, a quilter, is a member of Hands All Around, a local quilting group taking on the project as its first public quilt.

This is truly a community effort. Along with the 130 donors and the several hundred names that will appear on the final work of art, the Northville Stitching Post donated the embroidery. Each name is

machine-stitched, with different fonts used, as in a real collection of books.

Fabric for the quilt was selected in different colors picking up the decor of the library, including shades of mauve, evergreen, cranberry, eggplant and cream. Hands All Around has already stitched up many of the individual blocks. They'll also be assembling and quilting the piece.

For those who still want to chip in for the project, about 40 book spines remain available for donations of \$75 piece.

Checks should be made payable to the Northville District Library and mailed to The Library Quilt, c/o Northville District Library, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167.

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Northville District Library

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NORTHVILLE DISTRICT LIBRARY

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Far from humble, the 1935 version of the Northville library contained ornate furnishings and statuary.

Facility finds home after circuitous trek

By **RANDY COBLE**
Staff Writer

Sometimes dreams really do come true.

It's taken more than a century but the project that generations of folks in this town have given blood, sweat and tears to is now reality: Northville's library finally has a home of its own.

And what a home it is, certainly a far cry from the library's humble beginnings way back in 1888. That year saw the YMCA open a reading room to provide Northville's young men with a wholesome way to pass the time.

It soon closed but a group of local women headed by Mary Lapham formed a committee dedicated to creating a public library, ironically to be reserved for men and boys.

By 1890 the Ladies Library Association had set up shop in an old storefront on Main Street. In 1899 the library moved

into what used to be the Young Men's Hall on Wing, bought and donated by Lapham.

Volunteers did all of the work until 1926, when state law was changed to allow libraries to receive public funding and Northville's first professional librarian was hired.

The year 1964 saw the library move into the new city hall building and proposals for building a facility specifically for the library began to spring up. They languished for lack of money, however, and the library continued its nomadic ways.

A serious effort to build a new library surfaced in 1976/77, but the necessary federal funding fell through. Township officials soon afterwards explored, but eventually rejected, the idea of building a township-only library next to township hall.

The library returned to



The library building on Wing looked as much like a small church as anything else back in 1948.

city hall in 1980, back from a five year stint in the MAGS building. Nine years later former Northville resident Frieda Haller offered to donate 72 acres of land at Six Mile and Sheldon roads for a new library/community complex. But the next year voters rejected a millage to finance construction.

The Northville District Library was born in February 1993: for the first time the library was its own governmental entity. The new board looked into relocating the library to the old Ford plant.

In the end, however, trustees asked for and won voter approval in May 1994 of a bond sale to build a brand new building on Cady Street behind city hall, an idea first proposed in 1974. An operating millage was approved in the

same election.

The new building's opening in October 1996 marks the end of the library's long trek, as at long last it finally comes home.

The preceding information comes from a history written by Al Smitley and from past issues of The Northville Record.

LIBRARY HOURS

Fall/Winter/Spring
Monday-Thursday:

10 a.m.-9p.m.

Friday-Saturday:

10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Sunday: 1 p.m.-5p.m.

Summer (after Memorial Day through Labor Day)
Same as above except no Sunday hours.

Gifts galore in store for library patrons

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

If you just love your library, you may someday be able to wear your heart on your sleeve. Or your bookmark, or coffee mug or somewhere.

While the cash register won't be ringing in time for the grand opening of the Northville District Library, the Friends of The Library organization most definitely plans to open a shop in the library, said the group's president Janine Bauchat.

"The store will be up and running," she added.

The tiny space is at the front entrance to the library.

Featured in the future will be items with that all-important library logo of the new building's clerestory, school supplies like pens, poster boards and paper, as well as other must-haves like tote bags and stationary.

With all the hustle of the library opening, volunteer time has been spread thin and the Friends need to re-marshall their forces before

launching the store.

But shops in libraries in other communities such as Rochester Hills and Canton Township have proven to be consistent money-makers, Bauchat explained.

"The granddaddy of all stores is in the Livonia library or gift shops like in the Museum of Michigan," she added.

"They're doing so well that they're really paying off."

The Northville store will be staffed entirely by volunteers. It'll be open for a limited schedule during regular library hours, depending on what the traffic bears. On the business side, the shop will also be set up as a separate entity from the Friends.

It's the sort of volunteer work that is expected to be attractive to members of the community.

"People who like being in the library building and like doing something connected to the library, this is one of those nice connections," Bauchat explained.

Old space reassigned to city hall function

By ROBERT JACKSON
Staff Writer

It won't take long for city officials to put the space that was occupied by the old library in the city hall facility to good use.

As a matter of fact, officials already have a plan in place on how that space will be used. Sometime in the spring of 1997 the former library will become the new home of the Northville City Council.

According to a plan recommended by a citi-

zens committee, the space will be utilized as the city council's main meeting room.

A portion of the space will also be used as conference/public meeting rooms, a police department training room, and administrative storage space.

The action was part of the \$1.7 million city hall renovation plan approved by the city council in September.

The library has been in city hall, 215 W. Main, since 1964.

Congratulations
Northville
On Your New Library!



McNeely & Lincoln
Civil Engineers &
Land Surveyors

Artisan Tile Inc.

9864 E. Grand River Ave.
Suite 200-132
Brighton, Mi 48116
(810) 220-2370
Fax (810) 220-3762

**It was our good fortune and
privilege to have worked with the
Northville District Library in
the construction of the
New Library Building.
We wish the Board, Staff and the
Community much enjoyment of
this beautiful new building.**

**GEORGE W. AUCH
COMPANY**

**Construction Managers
since 1908**

**735 S. Paddock Street
Pontiac, MI 48341
Phone: 810-334-2000
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Beautiful floors for every room!



Beautiful rooms start with beautiful Floors

NEW!

Improved Flooring Department!

You'll love our new and improved flooring department! From ceramic to wood to carpet, you'll be sure to find the perfect flooring for your decorating project at the best prices around. Plus, you'll find beautiful new displays and the brand names you know in the styles you want.

NEW!

Dedicated Flooring Sales Staff!

When you visit our new flooring department, you'll find helpful, knowledgeable staff eager to assist you. Whatever questions you may have or whatever help you may need, there is someone on our staff who is trained in all of our flooring categories.

NEW!

Wall-to-Wall Installed Carpeting!

Our new wall-to-wall carpet installation can't be beat. Shop with confidence with our InstallPlus™ 1-year guarantee on your flooring installation. We offer complete installation on ceramic, vinyl, wood, and carpeting. We use only licensed and insured installers for all of our installation projects.



344

Sq. Ft.

Wood Flooring: Prefinished Oak Plank from Bruce

- Desert or Gunstock
- 3/8" x 3" wide eased edge
- No-wax finish
- Glue down installation
- AHS200/201 •Sold only in 10 sq. ft. ctns. at... 34.39

129⁹⁹

5'5" x 7'10"

Area Rugs: Cairo Collection from Oriental Weavers

- 100% Heatset Polypropylene
- Machine made •8 Vibrant colors in each rug
- Assorted sizes and designs available

**SPECIAL
PURCHASE!**

99¢

Pc.

Ceramic Tile: 12" x 12" Mediterranean Slate Italian Tile

- Rose/beige or grey
- Ideal for use on floors or walls

CRUSHRESISTER III

15⁹⁹

12' and 15' widths
"Dunedin"
Sq. Yd.

Carpeting: Special Order Wall-to-Wall Carpeting from Shaw

- Textured Saxony in 32 colors
- 46.8 oz. faceweight •100% Anso Crush Resister III Nylon
- 5-yr. stain and soil resistance warranty*
- Installation available; see store for details

**SPECIAL
PURCHASE!**

29¢

Pc.

Vinyl Flooring: 12" x 12" Simple Pleasure Vinyl Tile

- Available in 3 styles
- Vinyl no-wax wear
- Sold only in 45 sq.ft. cartons at... 13.05

*See store for details on product warranties. Special purchase items are subject to stock on hand.



Beautiful floors for every room in your home!



Come See Our
Newly Remodeled
Flooring Department!

Our Dedicated Flooring Sales Staff!

Our dedicated sales staff will help you select the right carpet or remnant and will answer all your flooring questions. Whether it's wall-to-wall carpeting for a high traffic area in your home, a carpet remnant for the kids' playroom or just an area rug to spruce up the family room, our sales people will help you select just what you're looking for and stay within your budget!



More For Your Floor Than Ever Before!

We've expanded our carpet selection to give you everything you'd find at a specialty store, but at our everyday low prices. New choices, a wider selection of remnants than ever before. Plus more styles and sizes to choose from!



What Type of Flooring Are You Looking For?

When considering new flooring, ask yourself a few questions. Do you want a formal or casual look? Are you covering a high-traffic area? How much do you want to spend? Flooring is available in so many styles and colors these days, you should be able to find exactly what you're looking for, and with all of our great new styles, you should be able to find it all right here.



Wall to Wall to Wall!

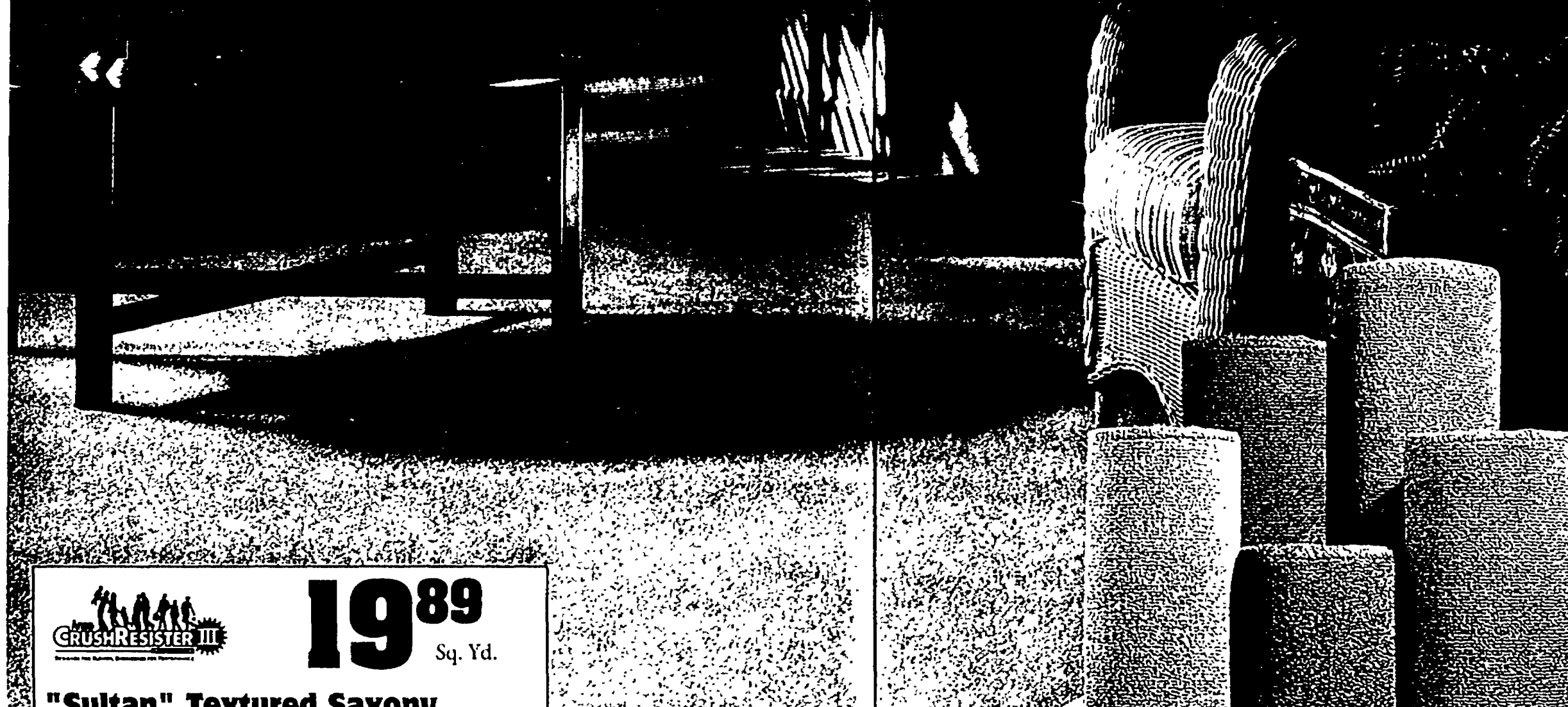
Now you can afford to carpet your entire home with quality carpet from the top brands! StainMaster, Anso, Scotchguard & more. And our flooring staff has been specially trained to assist you every step of the way!

Wall-to-Wall

Installed Special Order Carpeting

Introducing "Great Room Carpet"

Available in 12' and 15' widths for less seams!



1989
Sq. Yd.

"Sultan" Textured Saxony

• 53.6 oz. faceweight • In 36 colors • 100% Anso
Crush Resister-III nylon • 5 year stain & soil resistance
warranty* †Installation available - see stores for details

Special Purchase!

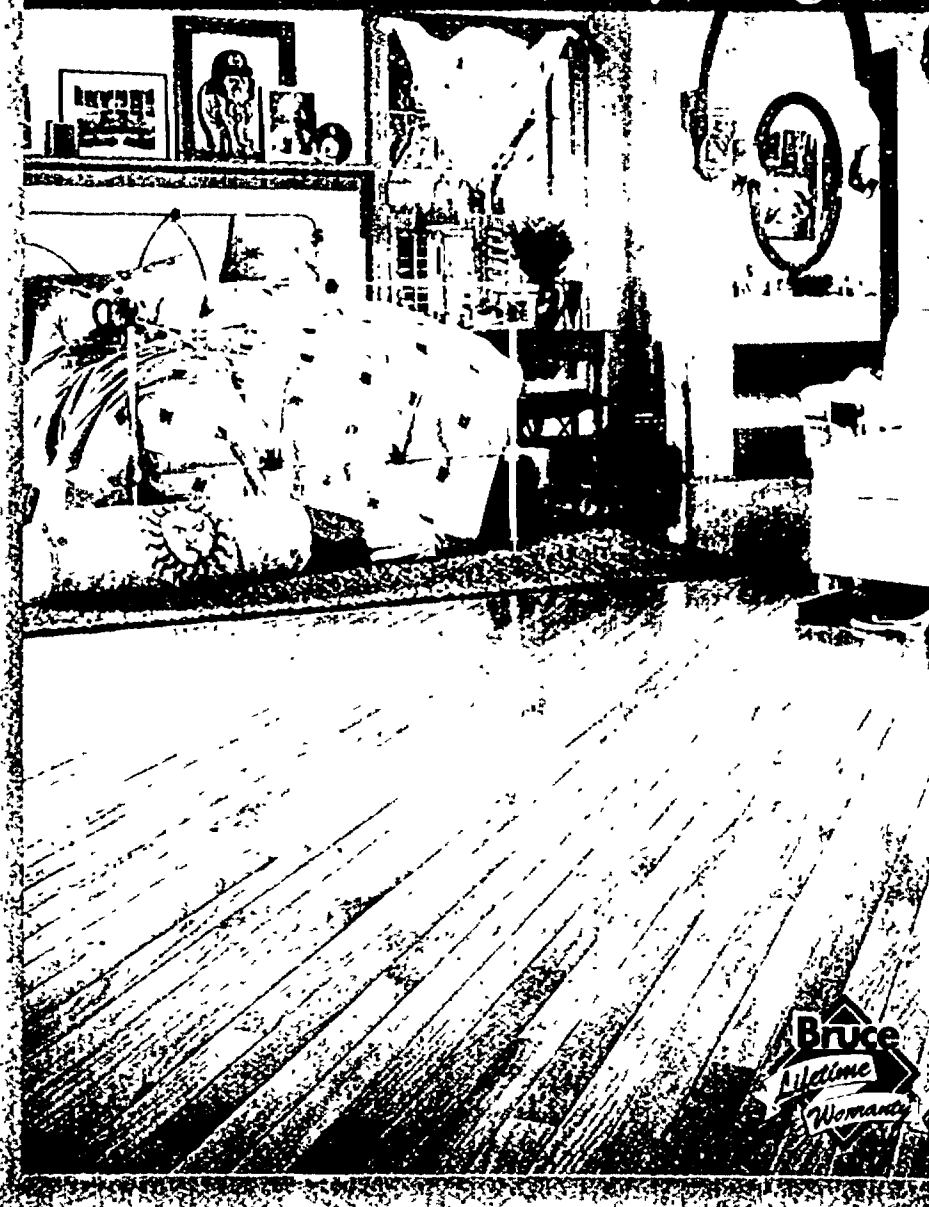
6'x9' Bound

Saxony Carpet Remnants

Suitable for use throughout the house.

29⁹⁹

We carry a great selection of wood flooring



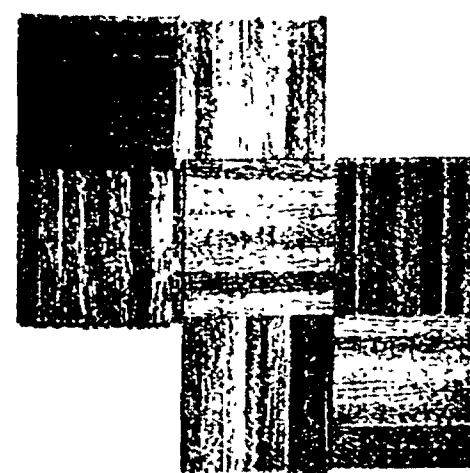
Bruce Hardwood Flooring - Lifetime Guarantee

Beauty & Durability. GUARANTEED. Available in a variety of finishes to meet your needs & satisfy your taste. Elegant as well as stain-resistant & low maintenance. Plus we carry a full line of Bruce products to maintain your hardwood floors.

4³²
Sq. Ft.

Bruce Prefinished Solid Oak Strip Flooring

Natural or gunstock. 3/4"x2-1/4" wide
cased edge. No wax finish. Nail down installation.
#AHS400/401
Sold only in 20 Sq. Ft. Ctn. \$6.30



2²⁶
Sq. Ft.

Bruce Prefinished Oak Parquet Flooring

Desert or chestnut. 12"x12"x5/16" thick
No-wax finish. glue down installation.
#AHS100/101
Sold only in 10 Sq. Ft. Ctn. 22.56

24.99

Wood Flooring Touch-Up Kit

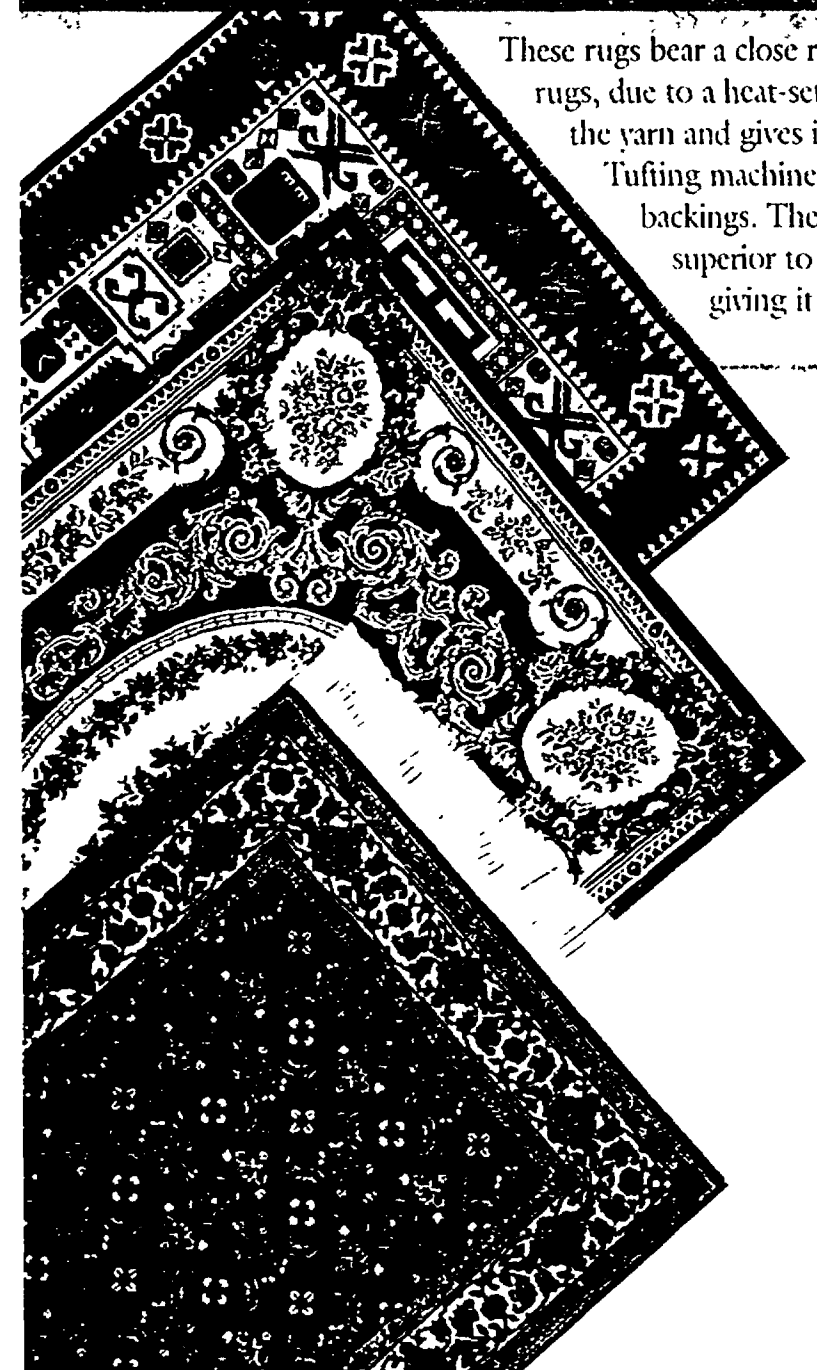
For use in repairing holes,
burns and other marks in
Bruce wood
floors.

6.25 Qt.

Dura-Luster™ Wood Flooring Cleaner

For cleaning and
maintaining Bruce
wood floors.

Machine-Made Area Rugs



These rugs bear a close resemblance to hand-knotted rugs, due to a heat-set process that puts a twist in the yarn and gives it a more wool-like appearance. Tufting machines tuft yarn into ready made backings. The pile recovery in return is superior to non-heatset polypropylene, giving it long lasting beauty.

199.99 5'3" x 7'7"

"Kelati" Collection From Natco

100% heatset polypropylene. 5 color
designs. Tribal/Southwestern designs.

219.99 5'3" x 7'7"

"Flora" Collection From Natco

100% heatset polypropylene.
Romantic floral designs in
5 color designs.

249.99 5'3" x 8'1"

"Kurdamir" Collection From Natco

100% heatset polypropylene.
Traditional Oriental designs in
5 color designs.

Handmade Area Rugs



These exquisitely detailed and durable handtufted rugs are made of wool, which is the best material for rug making, and is the standard by which all other carpet fibers are measured. Wool is superior to all other fibers because it is naturally fade resistant, durable, easily cleaned, and is considered flame retardant. With proper care these rugs will last a lifetime.

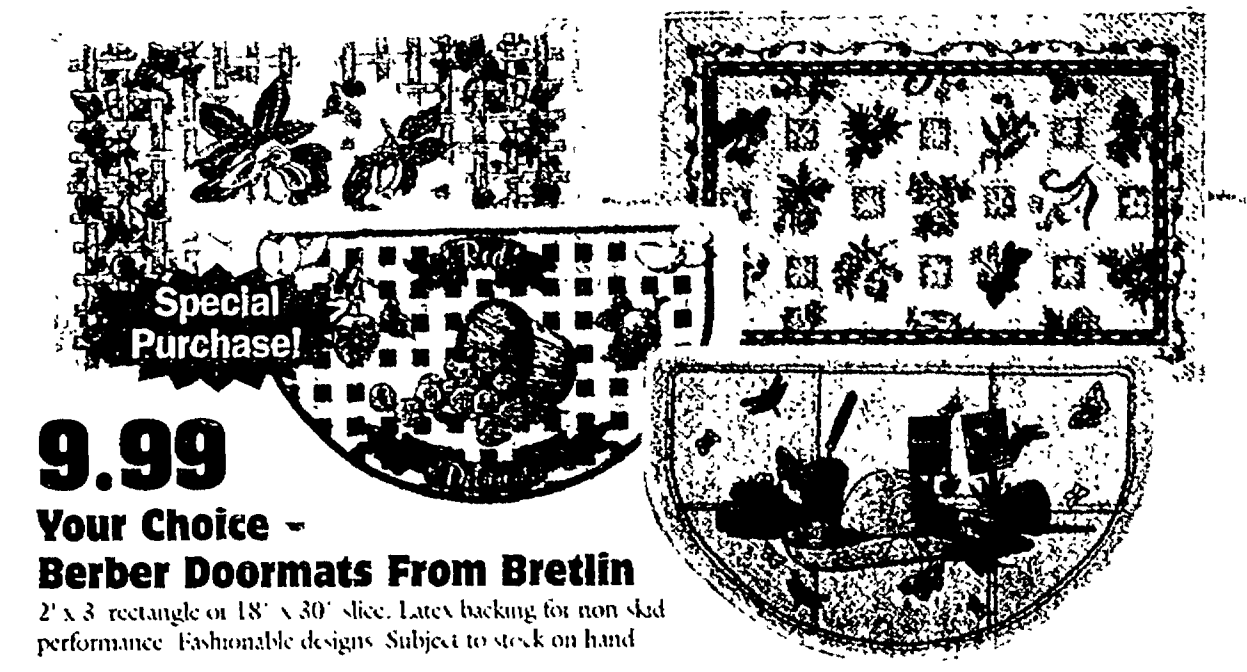
165.00 5'3" x 8'3"

East Garden Collection From Noury

100% wool, luster washed, meticulously
hand carved/handtufted in China

Decorative Doormats

Choose from our wide selection of doormats in a variety of colors, styles and sizes. Hurry in for the best selection



Special
Purchase!

9.99

Your Choice - Berber Doormats From Bretlin

2' x 3' rectangle or 18" x 30" slice. Latex backing for non skid
performance. Fashionable designs. Subject to stock on hand

Beautiful floors for every room!



Armstrong
SOLARIAN®
BY ARMSTRONG

Armstrong Vinyl Flooring



4⁶⁵ **Armstrong**

**Once 'N Done
Trigger Spray**

Ready to use. No need to dilute.
Lemon scented



40⁵¹ Sq. Yd.

**Designer
Solarian™ II
Vinyl Flooring**

Clean sweep urethane no wax wear layer In-Laid
Color construction. Rear guard protection
Geometric, floral and paver designs

Armstrong

See Store For Details On Installation.

12" X 12" self-stick vinyl floor tiles

99¢ Pc.
**"Classic"
Collection**
.08 thick. Assorted patterns.
Sold in 20 sq. ft. ctn.
19.80

127 Pc.
**"Chesapeake"
Collection**
.08 thick. Assorted patterns.
Printed design
Sold in 30 sq. ft. ctn.
38.10

156 Pc.
**"Chelsea"
Collection**
.08 thick. Assorted patterns.
Urethane no wax
Sold in 30 sq. ft. ctn.
46.80

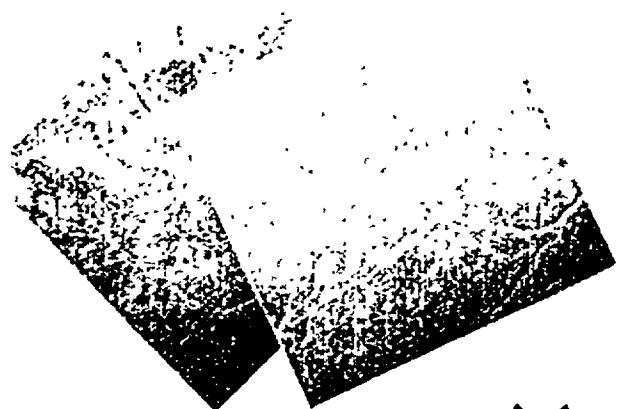
199 Pc.
**"Solarian"
Collection**
.09 thick. Assorted patterns.
Urethane no wax
Sold in 30 sq. ft. ctn.
59.70

**SPECIAL
PURCHASE!**
**6'x9' Precut
Vinyl Flooring**
Designer selection
Great value. Wide
assortment.
17⁸⁴

We carry a large selection of in-stock ceramic!

All new looks in ceramic tile!

Add a touch of class with beautiful ceramic tile. Available in a multitude of styles ranging from quarry tiles to Italian porcelain & new deco tiles. Ceramic tile is easy to maintain and versatile enough to use on floors, counters and walls throughout your home. Come and explore our wonderful in-stock selection and create a look that is truly unique.

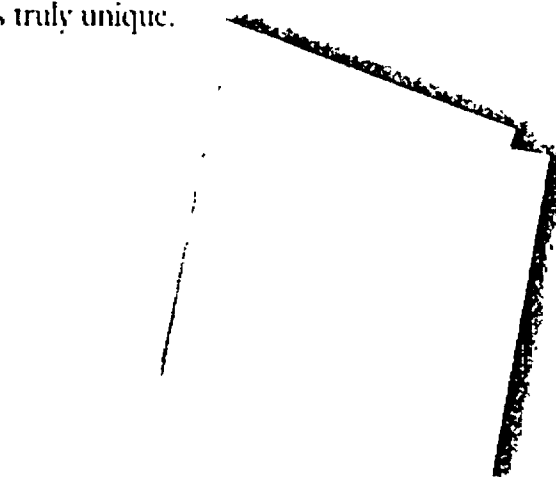


99¢ Pc.

**SPECIAL
PURCHASE!**

**12"x 12" Mediterranean
Slate Italian Ceramic Tile**

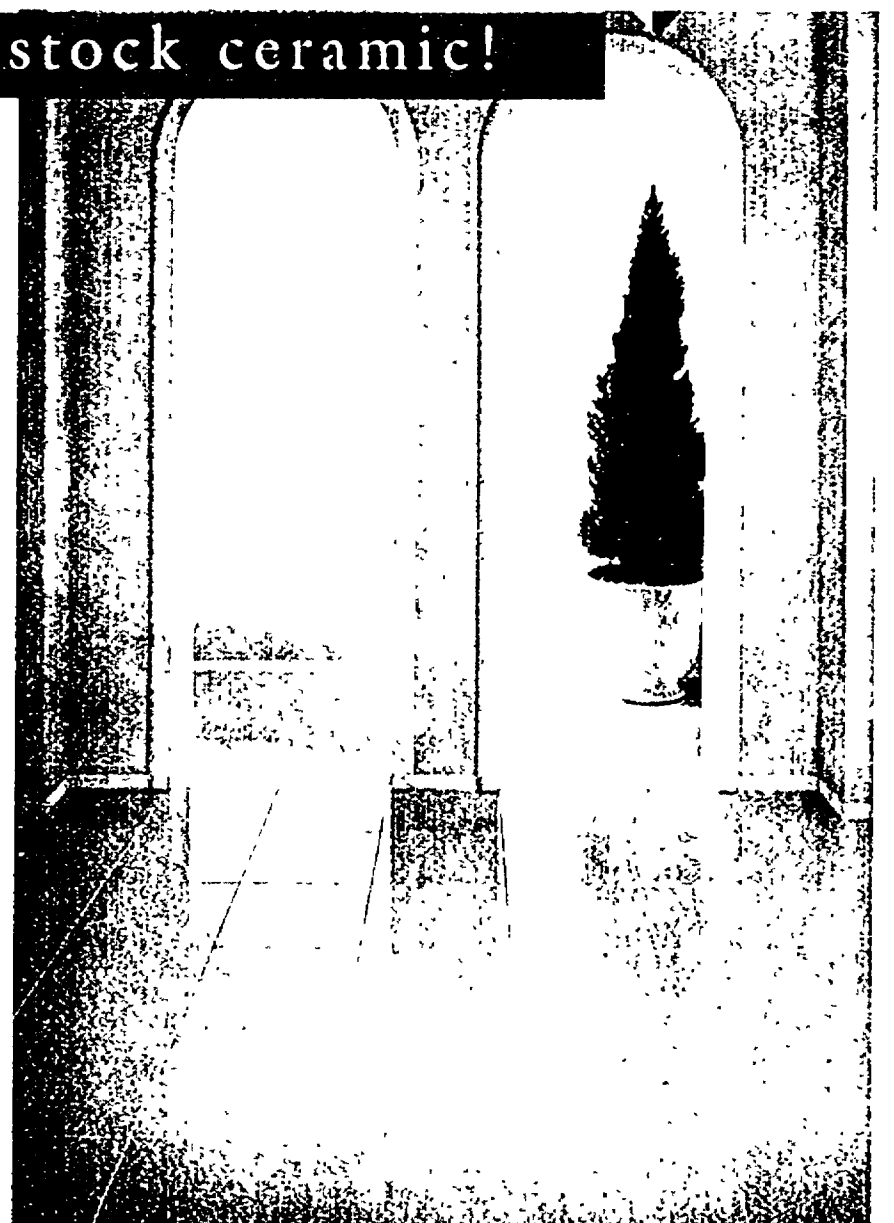
Rose/Beige or Grey. Ideal for use
on floors or walls.



14¢ Pc.

**4-1/3"x 4-1/3"
Ceramic Wall Tile**

White or Bone. High gloss surface. We
stock a complete line of trim pieces to
complete any job!



kitchens&baths

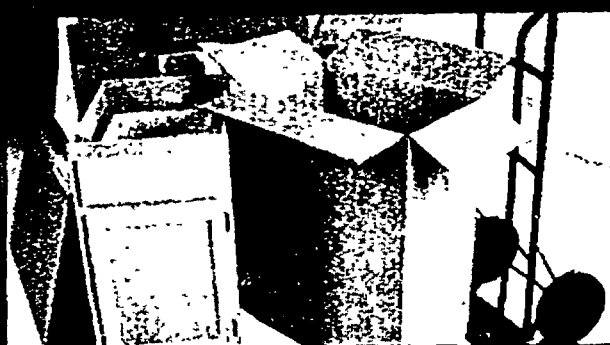
Your new kitchen is in here somewhere...



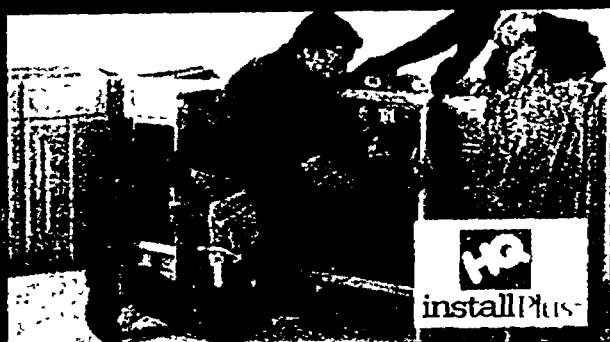
**All New
Showrooms**



**In-Home
Design and Measuring**



**Cabinets in
3 Weeks**



**We'll Install
Everything**

Get started on your kitchen or bath project now!
Call 1-800-766-1235
for a free information startup packet.

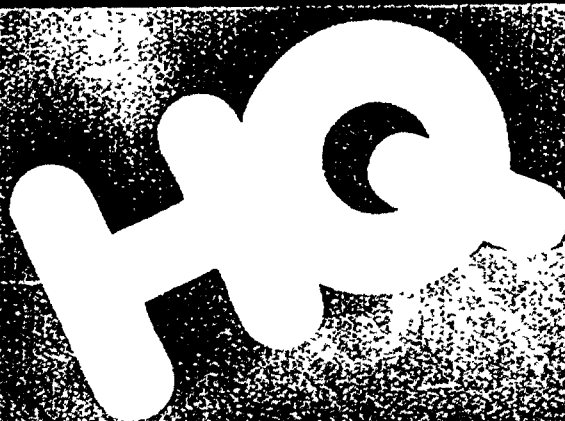
63035 Effective October 3 thru November 6, 1996



**Biggest Kitchen
& Bath Sale Ever!**

**SAVE
10%**

**on Special Order
Kitchen Cabinetry!**

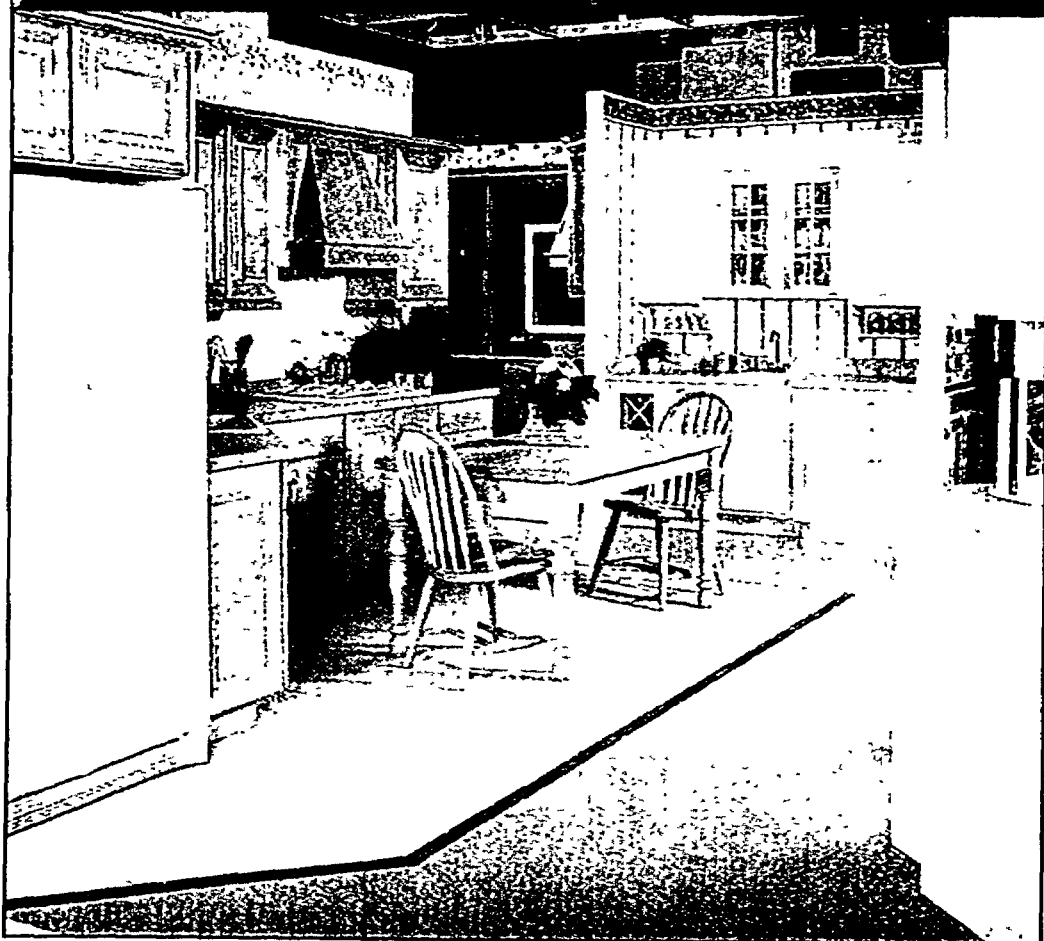


Home Quarters Warehouse®

See p.2 for details.

Everything you expect at Warehouse

All New Showrooms



We've just remodeled the kitchen displays in every store to bring you 1000's of the very latest products, styles and decorating ideas. Stop by and see for yourself!

In-Home Design and Measuring



Each store has 3 certified designers who will come to your home to measure and design your kitchen on a laptop computer! You can rest assured—it will be done right.

SAVE

10%

on Special Order Kitchen Cabinetry!

Purchase
\$1,000–2,800

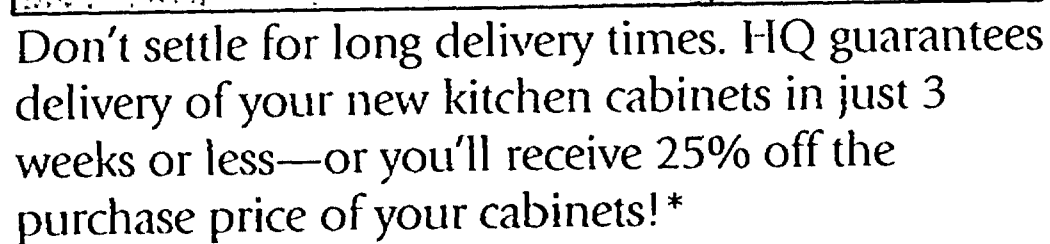
SAVE 5%

Purchase \$2,801
or more

SAVE 10%

Special Order Kitchen Cabinetry discount limited to 1 per household.

Cabinets in 3 Weeks



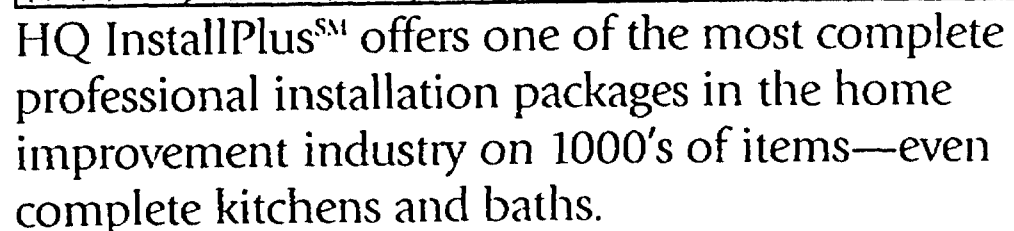
On all Kitchen & Bath purchases of \$300 or more with your HQ Credit Card!

To obtain a cash advance, either Purchase of \$500 or more on any Credit Card between September 1, 1994 and November 3, 1994, a cash advance request must be received from the card company before the cash advance is received. For cash advance, the purchase price of the cash advance will be applied to your debt. Annual Percentage Rate 21% - 18% in W. ME. NJ and W. VA. Monthly Payment \$200. Annual Percentage Rate 12-18% on all purchases qualifying for Major Purchase Plan. We must not make more than 1/3 of \$500 cash advance in CO, ME, NJ, and W. VA. Regular term will continue to apply on pre-existing term and financing agreements. Offer subject to Credit Approval by W. Virginia Bank of USA, N.A. Applies to Commercial Accounts.

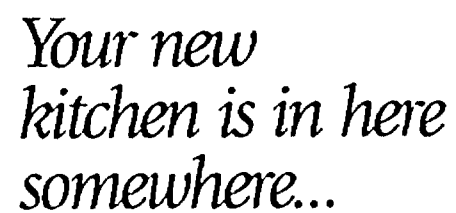
Get started on your kitchen or bath project now!
Call 1-800-766-1235 for a free information startup packet.

**Delivery times may be longer on Starmark kitchen cabinets. See a salesperson for details.*

We'll Install Everything



kitchens & baths



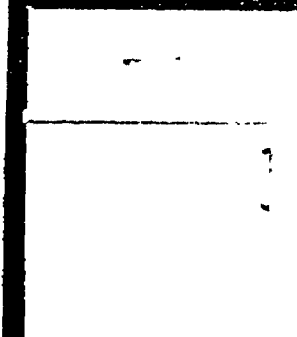
No Payments for Six Months! On all Kitchen & Bath purchases of \$300 or more with your HQ Credit Card.

"Whitebay" Arch



Woodward Series

- Solid hardwood frames with double-doweled joints for added strength and durability
- Lifetime warranty* on hinges and drawer slides
- Dual-captive roller guide drawer system



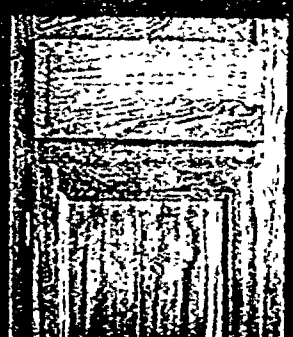
"Rutland"
Our Everyday
Low Price ... \$1341
-Less 5% Discount ... \$67

Your Price**
\$1274
Only \$43 per month
on your HQ Charge*



"Milbridge" - Medium
Our Everyday
Low Price ... \$1394
-Less 5% Discount ... \$70

Your Price**
\$1324
Only \$44 per month
on your HQ Charge*

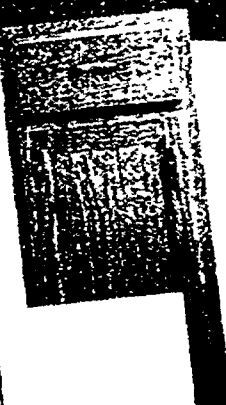


"Pemberton" - Natural
Our Everyday
Low Price ... \$1740
-Less 5% Discount ... \$87

Your Price**
\$1653
Only \$56 per month
on your HQ Charge*

Merillat Series

- Self-closing, concealed hinges
- Whisper Glide Roll-out trays in single door base cabinets
- Large selection of cabinet sizes
- Adjustable shelves in all wall cabinets



"Springbrook II"
Our Everyday
Low Price ... \$1682
-Less 5% Discount ... \$84

Your Price**
\$1598
Only \$53 per month
on your HQ Charge*

"Whitebay" Arch
Our Everyday
Low Price ... \$2337
-Less 5% Discount ... \$117

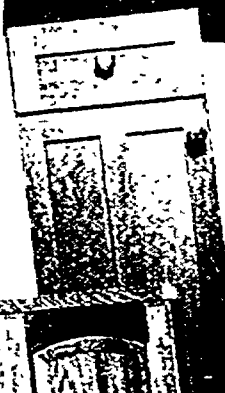
Your Price**
\$2220
Only \$84 per month
on your HQ Charge*

"Shetland"
Maple Arch - Oatmeal
Our Everyday
Low Price ... \$2727
-Less 5% Discount ... \$136

Your Price**
\$2591
Only \$84 per month
on your HQ Charge*

Merillat Plus Series

- Specialty decorator accessories available
- Moisture and scratch resistant fine furniture quality finishes
- Five-ply plywood end panels
- Dovetailed solid hardwood drawer cores



"Enfield" Maple - Natural
Our Everyday
Low Price ... \$3019
-Less 10% Discount ... \$302

Your Price**
\$2717
Only \$84 per month
on your HQ Charge*

"Darlan" Hickory Arch - Cider
Our Everyday
Low Price ... \$3133
-Less 10% Discount ... \$313

Your Price**
\$2820
Only \$84 per month
on your HQ Charge*

"Preston" Cherry Cathedral - Nutmeg
Our Everyday
Low Price ... \$3333
-Less 10% Discount ... \$333

Your Price**
\$3000
Only \$84 per month
on your HQ Charge*

All New Showrooms

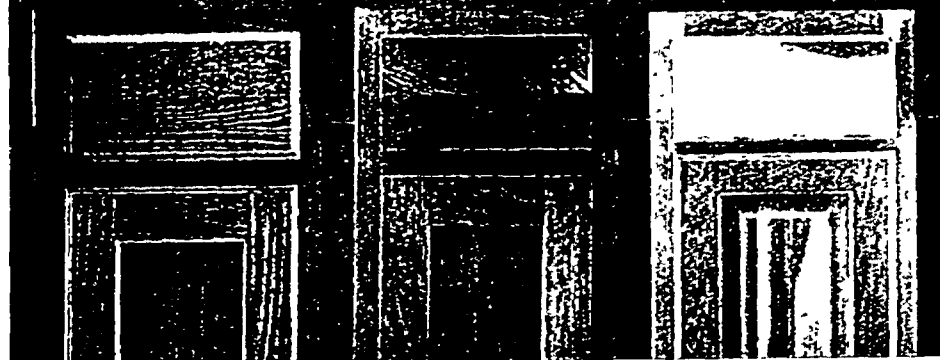
We've just remodeled the kitchen displays in every store to bring you 1000's of the very latest products, styles and decorating ideas.

We Install Kitchens

No warehouse offers the range of installation covered by HQ InstallPLUSSM. We'll even install your entire new kitchen or bath!

Encore Series

- Solid wood frames and doors
- 5 year limited product warranty*
- Plywood end panels
- Easy clean interiors
- Furniture-quality catalyzed finish
- Durable 5/8" fully captive drawer system



"Saratoga"
Oak Earthen
Our Everyday, \$1676
Low Price ... \$1676
-Less 5% Discount ... \$53

Your Price"
\$1592

Only \$53 per month
on your HQ Charge

"Bennington"
Cherry Rattan
Our Everyday, \$2220
Low Price ... \$2220
-Less 5% Discount ... \$111

Your Price"
\$2109

Only \$60 per month
on your HQ Charge

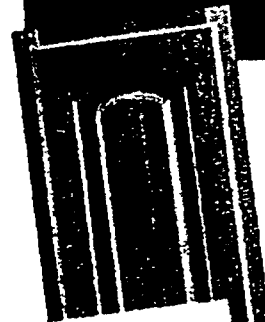
"Trenton"
Hickory Vanilla
Our Everyday, \$2305
Low Price ... \$2305
-Less 5% Discount ... \$115

Your Price"
\$2190

Only \$62 per month
on your HQ Charge

Park Avenue Series

- All wood frames
- Affordable semi-custom pricing
- Solid oak, maple, cherry or hickory doors
- Modifications available to fit your needs
- Lifetime drawer and hinge warranties*



"Amherst"
Oak Natural
Our Everyday, \$2344
Low Price ... \$2344
-Less 5% Discount ... \$117

Your Price"
\$2227

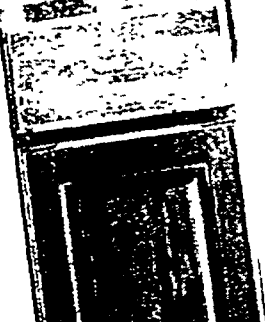
Only \$64 per month
on your HQ Charge



"Cambridge"
White
Our Everyday, \$2582
Low Price ... \$2582
-Less 5% Discount ... \$129

Your Price"
\$2453

Only \$70 per month
on your HQ Charge



"Asbury"
Maple Sable
Our Everyday, \$2800
Low Price ... \$2800
-Less 5% Discount ... \$140

Your Price"
\$2660

Only \$75 per month
on your HQ Charge

Brookwood Series

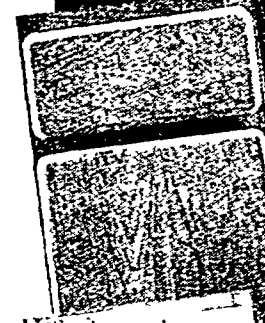
- All wood frame and box construction
- Solid oak, maple, cherry or hickory doors
- Solid maple interlocking drawer
- Lifetime drawer and hinge warranties*
- Standard ball-bearing drawer glides



"Regency"
Oak Brittany
Our Everyday, \$2960
Low Price ... \$2960
-Less 10% Discount ... \$296

Your Price"
\$2664

Only \$75 per month
on your HQ Charge



"Dimension"
Maple Natural
Our Everyday, \$3224
Low Price ... \$3224
-Less 10% Discount ... \$322

Your Price"
\$2902

Only \$82 per month
on your HQ Charge



"Lexington"
Cherry Natural
Our Everyday, \$3843
Low Price ... \$3843
-Less 10% Discount ... \$384

Your Price"
\$3459

Only \$98 per month
on your HQ Charge

Allow 3-5 weeks delivery to store



WHAT'S IN THE PRICE?

Prices shown are based on a sample 9'x10' kitchen and include the following cabinets: Wall: 1-W3615, 2-W1230, 1-DW30, 1-W3630, 1-W3018, W-1530; Base: 1-B12, 1-SB36, 1-BLS36, 1-B-24, 1-DB15, and 2-3" fillers. Your price may vary depending on options, appliances, counters and fixtures



Over 290
options

*See store for details on product warranties. **Prices listed on a 9'x10' sample kitchen. †See back page for details on Minimum Monthly Payments.

No Payments for Six Months! On all Kitchen & Bath purchases of \$300 or more with your HQ Credit Card.

Gentry Oak Arch

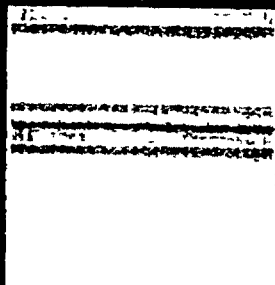


Over 120 Options

SPECIAL
3 WEEK DELIVERY
ORDER

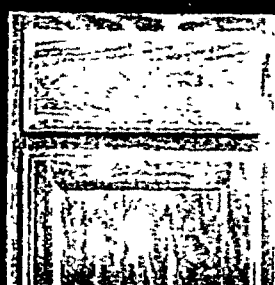
Value

- Solid core hardwood veneer doors
- 5/8" fully adjustable shelving
- 7/16" furniture board drawer box with dual captured, epoxy coated, self closing drawer guides
- 5 year warranty*



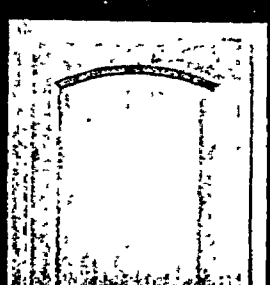
Midvale Laminate
Our Everyday,
Low Price ... \$1,228
-Less 5% Discount ... \$62

Your Price**
\$1166
Only \$39 per month
on your HQ Charge*



Hampshire Oak
Our Everyday,
Low Price ... \$1,583
-Less 5% Discount ... \$79

Your Price**
\$1504
Only \$51 per month
on your HQ Charge*

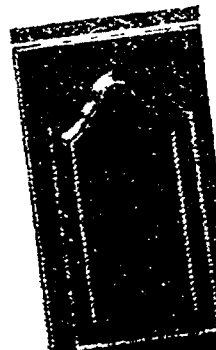


Princeton Maple
Our Everyday,
Low Price ... \$2,084
-Less 10% Discount ... \$104

Your Price**
\$1980
Only \$68 per month
on your HQ Charge*

Select

- 3/8" laminated furniture board end panels, tops, bottoms, and back
- 1/2" Maple veneer/plywood, doweled drawer box
- Solid hardwood doors
- 8 drawer fronts
- 5 year warranty*

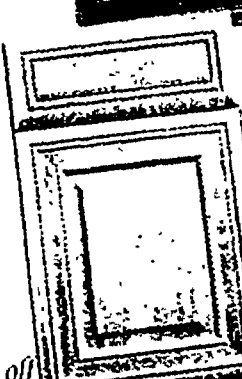


Reflection Laminate
Our Everyday,
Low Price ... \$2,328
-Less 10% Discount ... \$116

Your Price**
\$2212
Only \$63 per month
on your HQ Charge*

Essence Cherry
Our Everyday,
Low Price ... \$2,624
-Less 10% Discount ... \$131

Your Price**
\$2493
Only \$70 per month
on your HQ Charge*

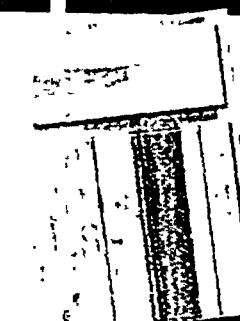


Galena Maple
Our Everyday,
Low Price ... \$2,915
-Less 10% Discount ... \$292

Your Price**
\$2623
Only \$74 per month
on your HQ Charge*

Deluxe

- 3/4" solid wood dovetailed drawer box
- Fully concealed tandem under mount drawer guide system
- 3/8" end panels of unfinished plywood, standard—several options for finishing ends
- 7 year warranty*



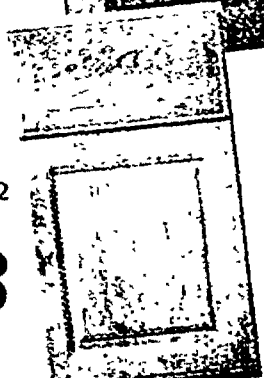
Planked Hickory
Our Everyday,
Low Price ... \$2,686
-Less 10% Discount ... \$134

Your Price**
\$2552
Only \$73 per month
on your HQ Charge*



Gentry Oak Arch
Our Everyday,
Low Price ... \$3,062
-Less 10% Discount ... \$307

Your Price**
\$2755
Only \$78 per month
on your HQ Charge*



Cortland Maple
Our Everyday,
Low Price ... \$3,166
-Less 10% Discount ... \$317

Your Price**
\$2849
Only \$80 per month
on your HQ Charge*

Cabinets in 3 Weeks

We guarantee delivery of your kitchen cabinets in 3 weeks or less or you'll get 25% off the purchase price. Does not include Starmark cabinets. See store for details.

In-Home Design



Our certified designers will measure & design your kitchen on our state-of-the-art laptops, right in your own home.

Special Order Countertops 10% Off

WILSONART.

NATURE'S GRANITE
The Most Elegant, Most Durable Surface, & Easiest to Maintain

CORIAN®

FORMICA
Decorative Surfaces

Not all manufacturers and styles available in all stores.



GALLERY
EXCEPTIONAL CABINETS

Over 20 Options

Abbey

SPECIAL
3 WEEK DELIVERY
ORDERS

Kaskia

- Full access storage
- Matching laminate interiors and exteriors
- State-of-the-art drawer system

- Multi-step, state-of-the-art finishing process on all wood surfaces
- Clip on/clip off hinges

Tiffany Laminate

Our Everyday Low Price ... \$2,350
Less 5% Discount ... \$118
Your Price**

\$2232

Only \$64 per month on your 11Q Charge*

Heather Maple

Our Everyday Low Price ... \$2,536
Less 5% Discount ... \$127
Your Price**

\$2409

Only \$68 per month on your 11Q Charge*

Aspen Maple

Our Everyday Low Price ... \$2,774
Less 5% Discount ... \$139
Your Price**

\$2635

Only \$75 per month on your 11Q Charge*

Impressions

- Full access storage
- Matching wood veneer interiors and exteriors • Blum tandembox state-of-the-art drawer system

- Fully adjustable, 3/4" thick shelving
- Multi-step, state-of-the-art finishing process on all wood surfaces • Clip on/Clip off hinges

Techniques Laminate

Our Everyday Low Price ... \$2,568
Less 5% Discount ... \$128
Your Price**

\$2440

Only \$69 per month on your 11Q Charge*

Tempera Oak

Our Everyday Low Price ... \$4,459
Less 10% Discount ... \$446
Your Price**

\$4013

Only \$113 per month on your 11Q Charge*

Portrait Cherry

Our Everyday Low Price ... \$4,684
Less 10% Discount ... \$469
Your Price**

\$4215

Only \$118 per month on your 11Q Charge*

*See store for details on product warranties **Prices based on a 9'x10' sample kitchen; see p.5 for details †See back page for details on Minimum Monthly Payments

10% Off RSI Cabinets

In Stock Ready-to-Assemble Kitchen Cabinets

RSI

Ready-to-Assemble Kitchen Cabinets by RSI

- Easy cam-lock assembly
- Scratch and stain resistant
- Exclusive quick-hang system
- Durable concealed hinges
- Melamine finish

Coventry

RSI 60"x35" Shasta Starter Base
Our Everyday Low Price ... 85.00
Less 10% Discount... 8.50
Your Price 76⁵⁰

*countertop, sink, faucet and accessories not included

"Shasta"
Our Everyday Low Price ... 784
Less 10% Discount... 78
Your Price \$706**
Only \$30 per month on your HQ Charge*

"Innsbruck"
Our Everyday Low Price ... 1085
Less 10% Discount... 109
Your Price \$976**
Only \$42 per month on your HQ Charge*

"Wellington"
Our Everyday Low Price ... 957
Less 10% Discount... 96
Your Price \$861**
Only \$36 per month on your HQ Charge*

"Coventry"
Our Everyday Low Price ... 1214
Less 10% Discount... 121
Your Price \$1093**
Only \$37 per month on your HQ Charge*

Take It Home Today

We carry a complete line of RSI Ready-To-Assemble kitchen cabinets in a variety of styles and colors-in stock, every day!

SAVE 10%
all in stock Unfinished Oak

Waterfield Unfinished In-Stock Assembled Oak Kitchen Cabinets
*Take home today

*countertop, sink, faucet and accessories not included

In-Stock Countertops

23¹⁶
5' Countertop

6' 27.79
8' 35.96
10' ... 44.95
12' ... 53.94



Choose from a variety of patterns and colors

Cabinet Hardware

Your kitchen will take on a whole new look with Belwith Cabinet hardware. Knobs, pulls, and drawer slides for kitchens, baths, and furniture.

Selection may vary by store.

belwith

*See store for details on product warranties. †See back page for details on Minimum Monthly Payments.

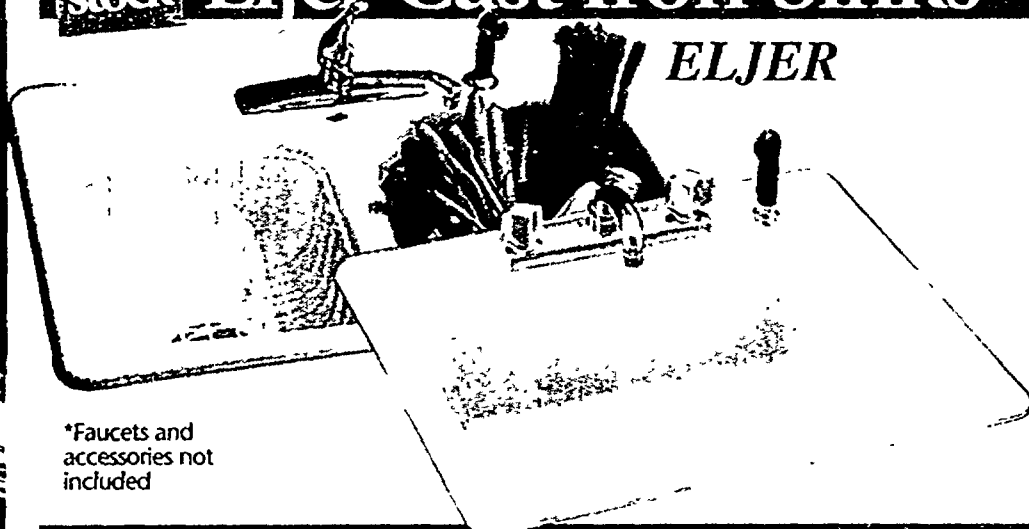
SAVE 15%

all in stock Stainless Steel Sinks



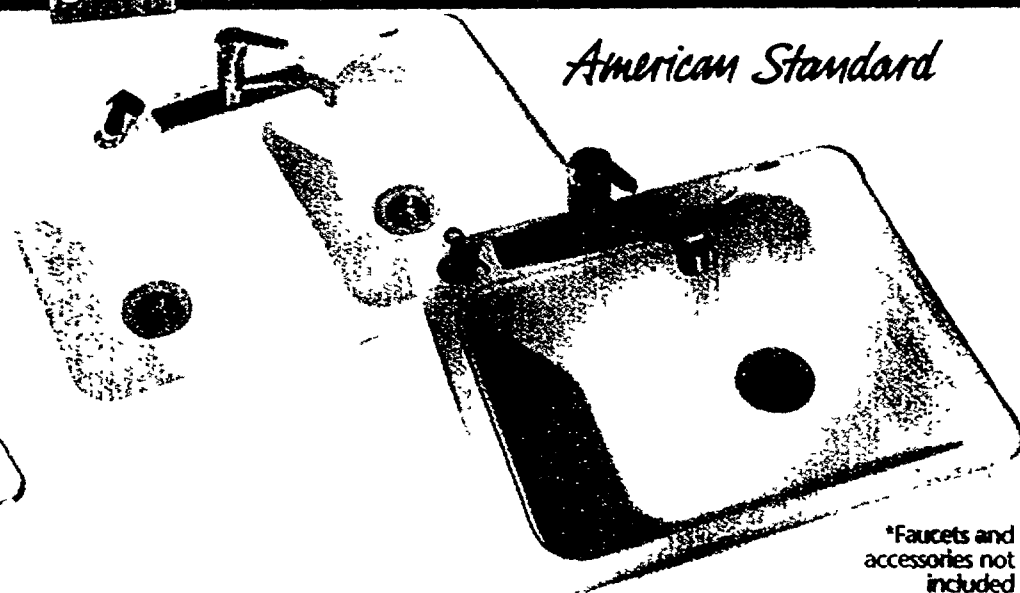
SAVE 10%

all in stock Eljer Cast Iron Sinks



SAVE 10%

all in stock Americast Sinks



SAVE 10%

all in stock Sinkmaster Disposers



sinkmaster®
by FRIGIDAIRE

ISE Disposers

In-Sink-Erator
Garbage Disposers

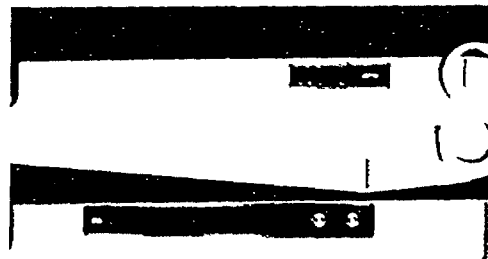


Model	H.P.	Warranty	Price
Badger 1	1/3	1 Year	48.97
Badger 5	1/2	3 Year	56.97
1333	1/2	3 Year	98.91



SAVE 15%

all in stock Broan Rangehoods



We'll Install Everything

No warehouse offers the range of installation covered by
HQ InstallPLUS™. Complete Installation!

**SAVE
15%**
on All Peerless
Faucets

Complete Installation

Installation
available on
any item in
your kitchen
or bath—even
remodel the
whole room!

**PEERLESS
FAUCET**

*Special
Purchase!*

103⁷⁰

Two Handle
Hi-Spout Chrome
Kitchen Faucet
w/ Porcelain
Crosshandles
•#3353

**PEERLESS
FAUCET**

52⁷⁰

Single Lever
Kitchen Faucet
w/ Spray
•#8500

**PEERLESS
FAUCET**

69⁷⁰

Two Handle
Kitchen Faucet
w/ Spray
•Oak/ porcelain handles
•#3655

100's of Ways to Add Splash to a Kitchen

PRICE PFISTER, INC.
THE PEERLESS FAUCET WITH THE PEANUT NAME™

102⁹⁰

White Loop Handle
Kitchen Faucet
w/ Spray
•#834-4LW

MOEN

\$55

Single Handle
Kitchen Faucet
w/ Spray
•#87511

DELTA
DELTA FAUCET COMPANY

69⁹⁰

Single Lever Kitchen
Faucet w/ Spray
•#N400-WF
Faucet w/ On-Deck Spray
•#N450WF..... 117.00

PRICE PFISTER, INC.
THE PEERLESS FAUCET WITH THE PEANUT NAME™

58²⁷

Two Handle Kitchen
Faucet w/ Spray
•#835-140

MOEN

79⁷⁹

Two Handle
Kitchen Faucet
w/ Interchangeable
Handles
•Includes wood grain &
clear handles •#87415

DELTA
DELTA FAUCET COMPANY

\$53

Two Handle Acrylic
Kitchen Faucet
w/ Spray
•#N2402

PRICE PFISTER, INC.
THE PEERLESS FAUCET WITH THE PEANUT NAME™

\$189

Pull-Out Chrome
Kitchen Faucet
•#533-40CC

MOEN

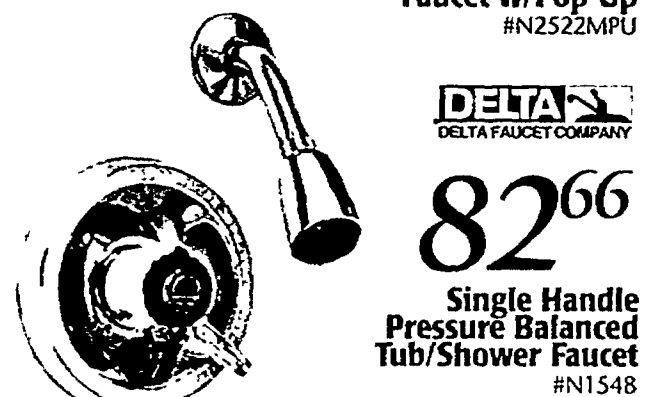
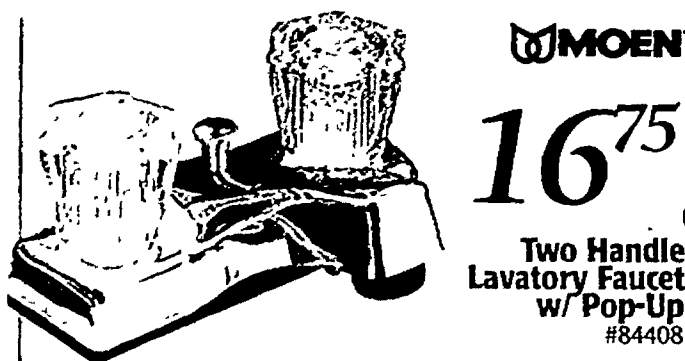
\$149

Single Handle Chrome
Kitchen Faucet
w/ White Spray Spout
•#87540

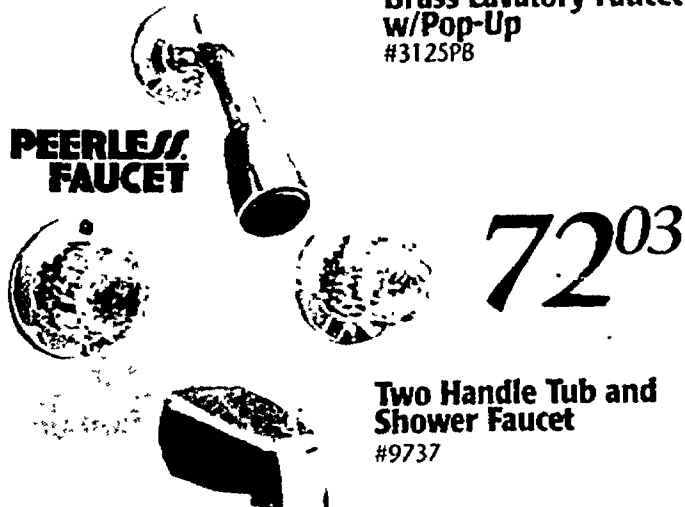
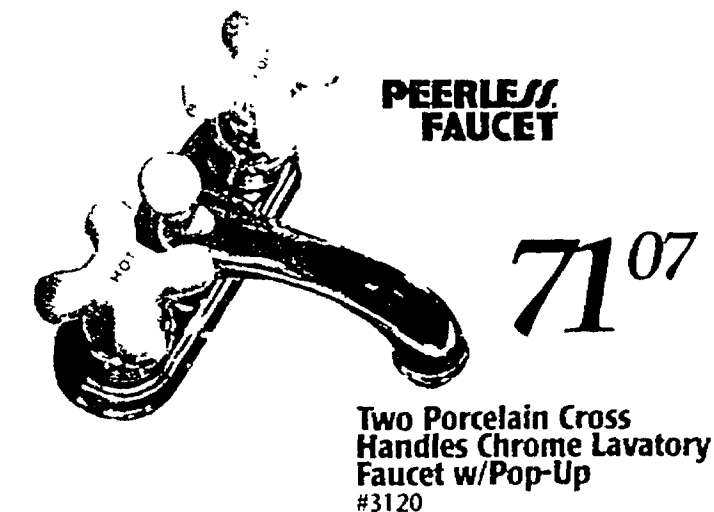
JAMECO

\$89

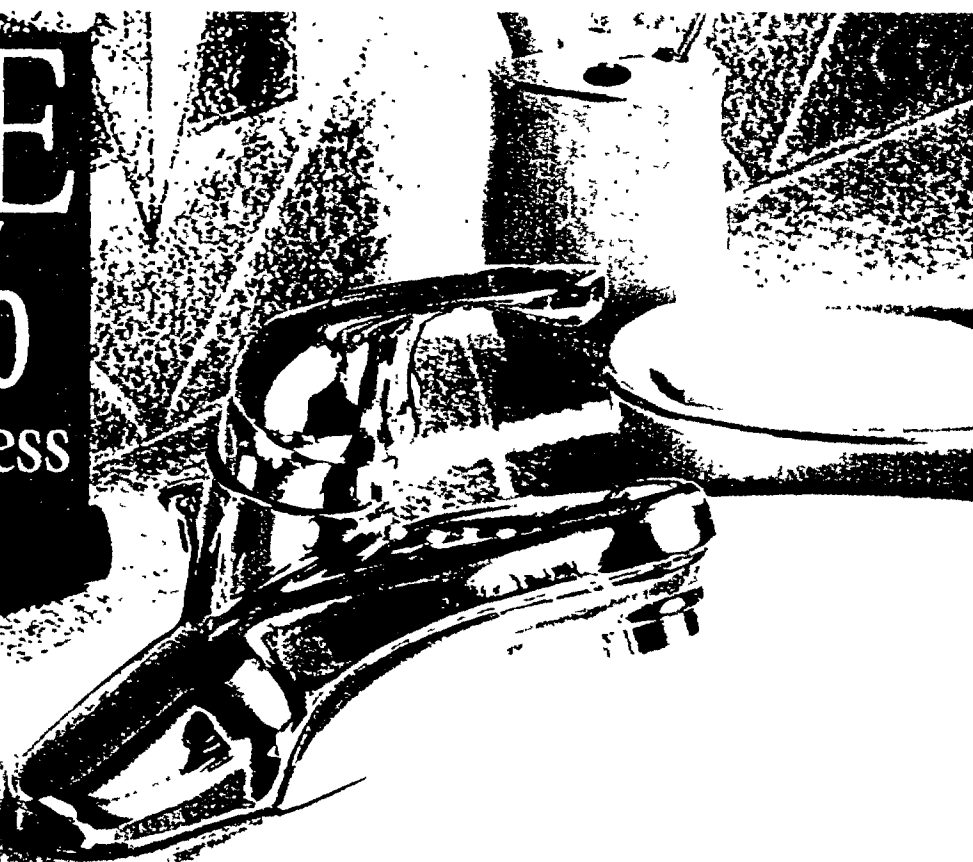
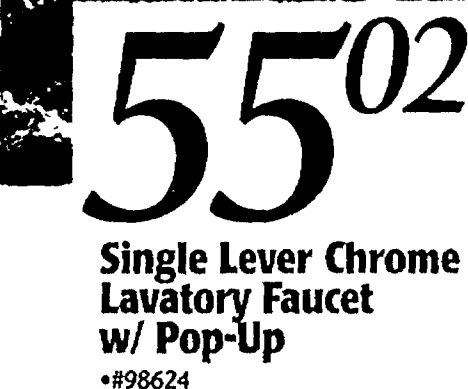
Single Handle Chrome
Kitchen Faucet
w/ White Spray Spout
•#BS4000



FREE Kitchen & Bath startup packet **Call Today! 1-800-766-1235**




SAVE 15% on All Peerless Faucets



PEERLESS FAUCET



Your new Kitchen & Bath are in here somewhere...



Special Purchase!

408²⁴

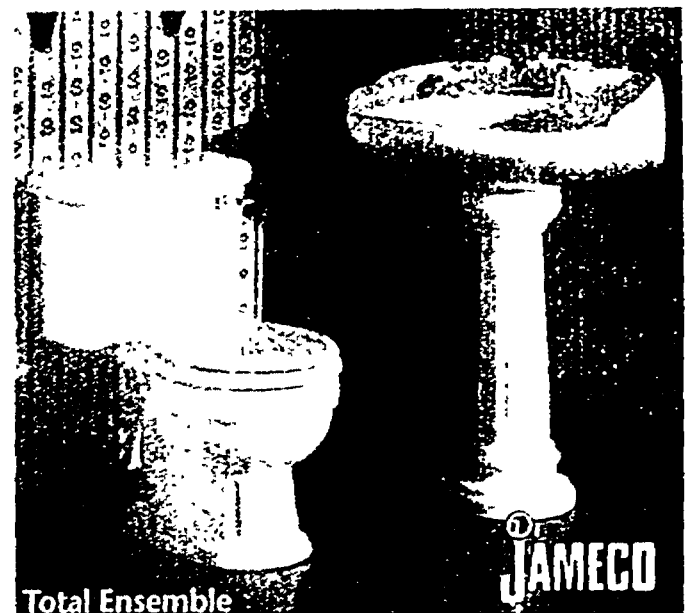
36" Bertch Tiffany Cherry 2-Door, 2-Drawer Vanity
#TRCHVTR36

36" Tri-View Medicine Cabinet #TRCHTV36 ... 266.22

36" Light Strip Kit #TRCHL36 218.16
(faucet & vanity top extra)

Bath Remodel

We have everything you need to fix up or completely remodel your bath. Need help? Ask about installation!



Total Ensemble

\$249

Colonial White Toilet & Pedestal Bath Ensemble

1.6 Gallon White Toilet Ensemble (toilet seat extra) ... 158.45

White Lavatory Pedestal Sink (faucet extra) 90.56

Great Ideas for Remodeling Your Bath



SAVE 20%
on All
Universal Rundle
& Omega
Medicine Cabinets
& Vanities.
Subject to stock on hand. No rainchecks.

"Premium" by Omega

"Brighton" by Universal Rundle

"Hawthorne" by Universal Rundle

"Windsor" by Omega

Many styles and sizes to choose from!

RSI Marble Vanity Tops

RSI

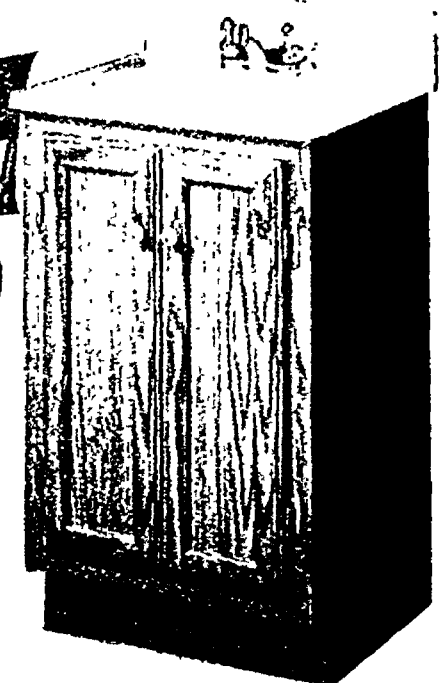
Marble	Oval White/White	Oval White/Bone	Onyx White/Ivory
19x25	46.82	51.00	97.55
19x31	58.02	67.78	112.29
19x37	52.78	92.23	139.05

Special Purchase!

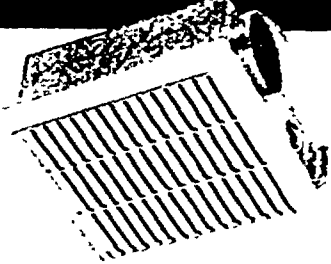
66⁶⁰

RSI Vanity & Top Ensemble

Pre-assembled, 2-Door.
25"x19" Cultured Marble Top.
#3220282
(faucet extra)

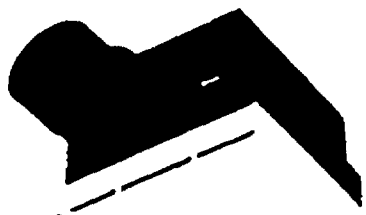


Broan Bathroom Fans



11⁷⁷

50 CFM Bathroom Fan
Ventilation for rooms up to
45 sq. ft. #688



BROAN

27⁸¹

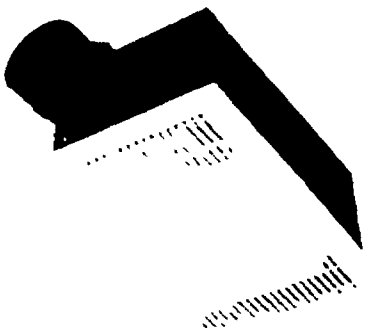
50 CFM Bathroom
Fan/Light Combination
Ventilation for rooms up to
45 sq. ft. #678



BROAN

39⁹⁹

110 CFM Bathroom Fan
Ventilation for rooms up to
110 sq. ft. #676



BROAN

64⁹⁹

70 CFM Bathroom
Fan/Heater/Light
Combination
Ventilation for rooms up to
65 sq. ft. #655



ZENITH
PRODUCTS CORP.

**Special
Purchase!**

Your Choice

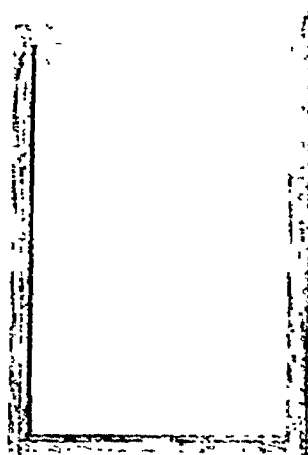
19⁹⁹

- Ⓐ 16" Oak Frame
Medicine Cabinet
- Ⓑ 16" Beveled Frame-
less Medicine Cabinet
- Ⓒ 16" Swing Door
Medicine Cabinet
White

Choose from Our Huge Selection

\$48

Zenith Oak Framed
Medicine Cabinet
with Beveled Glass
#KM269

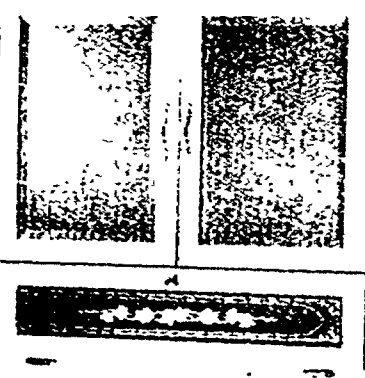


128³⁰

30" Etched Drop
Door White Medicine
Cabinet

Beveled mirror swing
doors. Drop door with
inset floral design
#W330/1313DWHE
Oak

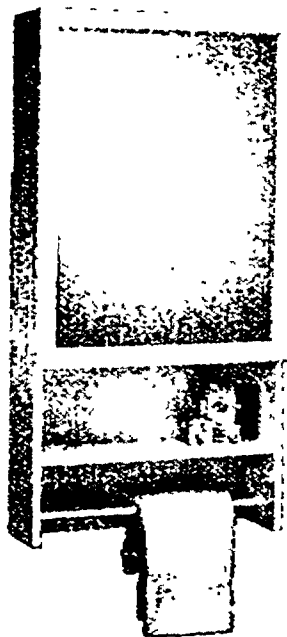
#K330/1313DDAE.... 126.68



\$28

Zenith Mirror/Towel
Tank Topper

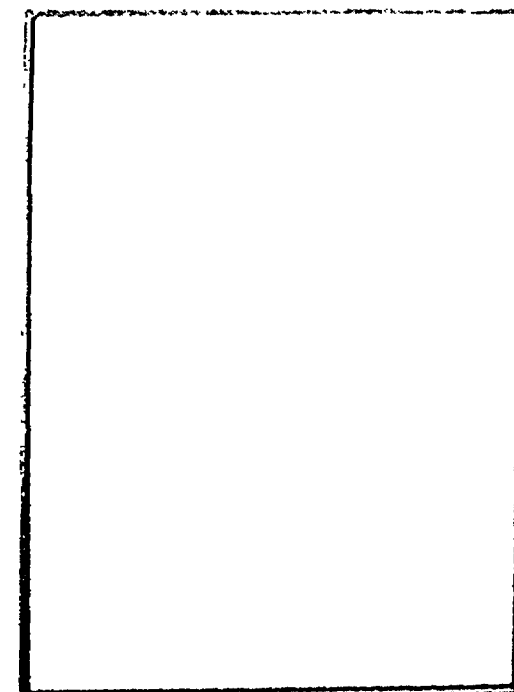
White mirrored tank topper
with shelf and towel bar
#PW166
#PK166 Oak..... 29.44



\$95

24" Etched Oak
Medicine Cabinet
with Side Door

Beveled mirror swing door.
Side door with inset floral
design. #K324/13124DAE
White
#W324/13124WHE.... 92.42

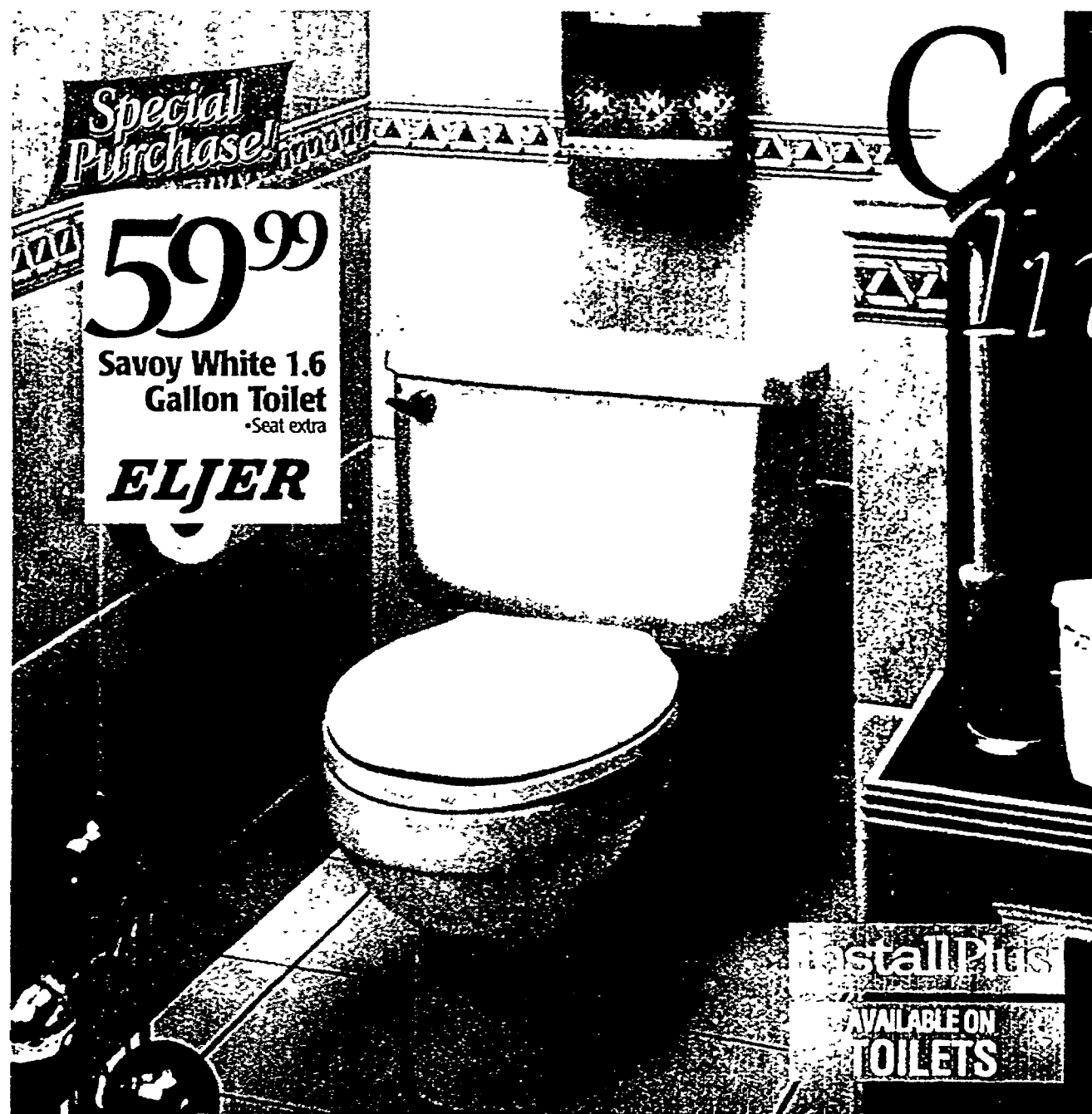


18⁵⁰

Medicine Cabinet
#XS311



Your new
Bath is in here
somewhere...



Complete Installation

We can install any item in your bath—even remodel the whole room!

KOHLER
\$290

Rosario White One Piece 1.6 Gallon Toilet
•Seat included
•#K343WH

KOHLER
\$92

Wellworth White Lite 1.6 Gallon Toilet
•Seat extra
•#K4237/4512

Ask about Our Special Order Choices

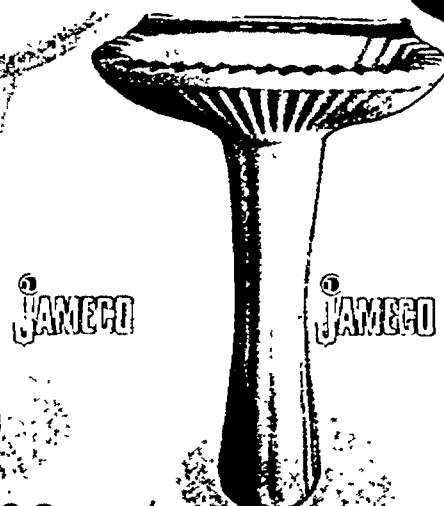
The Best Sink Choices

American Standard

\$30

Sonnet 20x17 White Steel Drop In Sink

American Standard



48⁰³

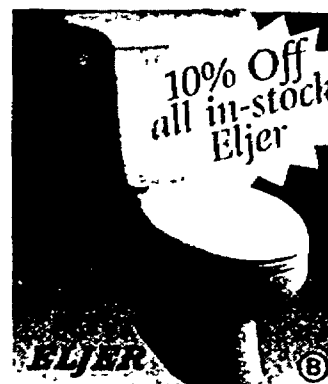
Concord White Pedestal Sink
•Faucet extra

\$79

Neptune White Pedestal Sink

\$49

Hydra White Pedestal Sink
•Faucet extra



67⁶⁹

(A) Patriot White 1.6 Gallon Toilet Ensemble
•Seat extra

86⁴¹

(B) St. Clair White 1.6 Gallon Toilet Ensemble
•Seat extra

\$59

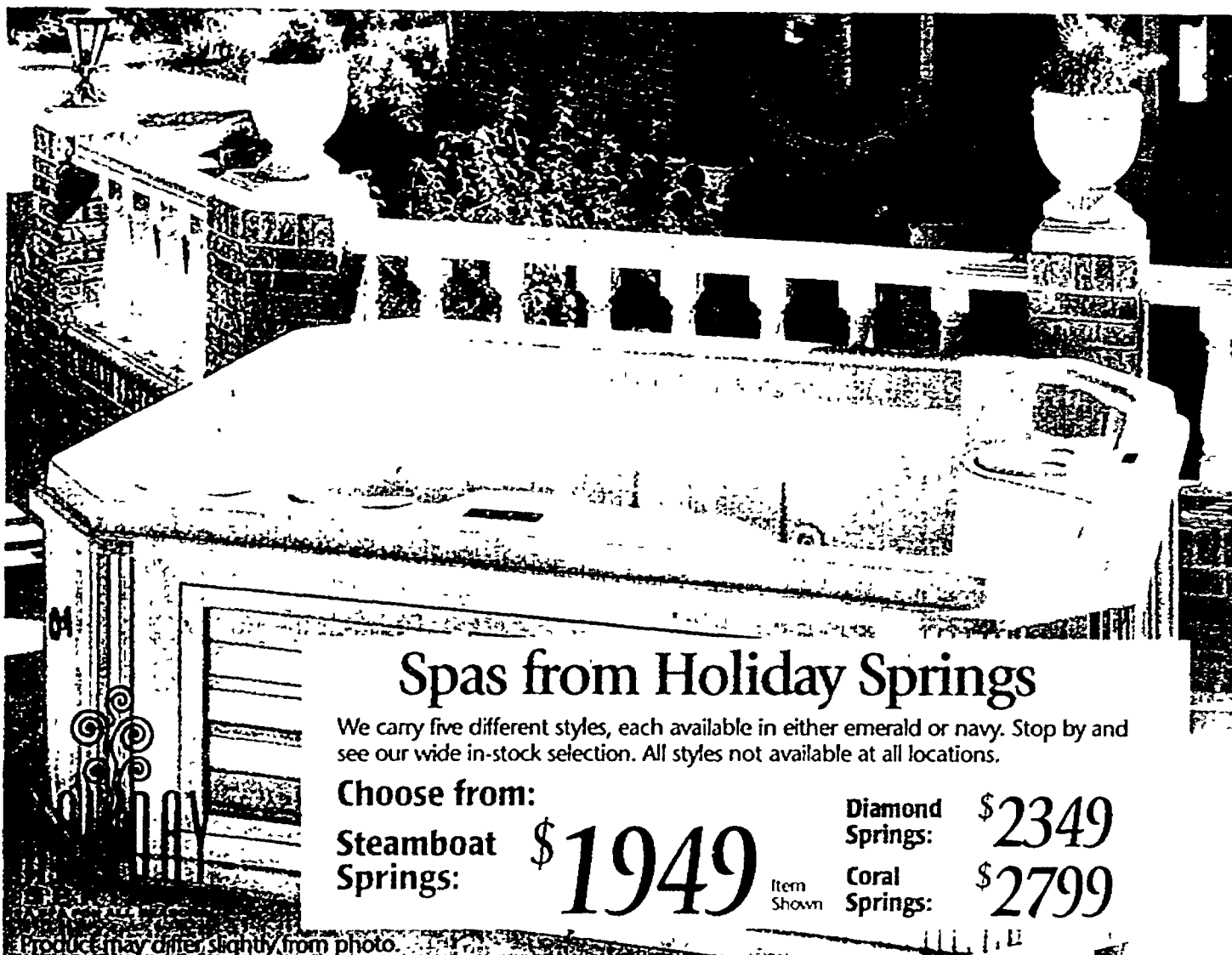
(C) 1.6 Gallon White Toilet Ensemble
•Seat extra

\$70

(D) Hydra 1.6 Gallon White Toilet Ensemble
•Seat extra

\$122

(E) Cadet Lite White 1.6 Gallon Toilet
•Seat extra



Spas from Holiday Springs

We carry five different styles, each available in either emerald or navy. Stop by and see our wide in-stock selection. All styles not available at all locations.

Choose from:

Steamboat Springs:

\$1949

Item Shown

Diamond Springs:

\$2349

Coral Springs:

\$2799

Product may differ slightly from photo.

499⁹⁹ *American Standard*

American Standard

Renaissance 5' Whirlpool

•White

Bone..... 549.00

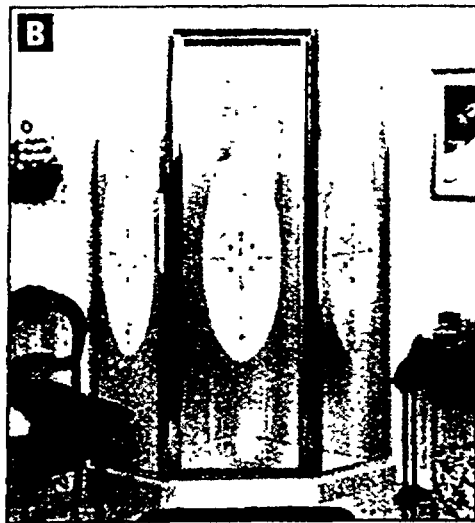
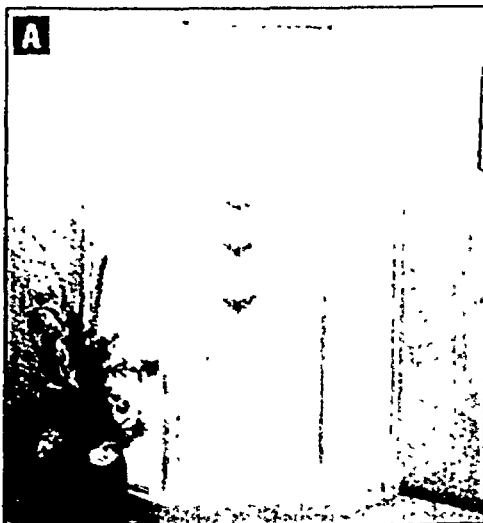
Matching tub apron available extra

No Payments for Six Months!

On all Kitchen & Bath purchases of \$300 or more with your HQ Credit Card.

SAVE 10%

American Shower & Bath Neo Angle Shower Enclosures



224¹⁰ *ASB*
TRAYCO PLASKOLITE PLUMBING PRODUCTS

A. 38" Neo Angle Shower Enclosure

•White frame, base and wall
•Clear glass •#NEAWPK38

319⁵⁰ *ASB*
TRAYCO PLASKOLITE PLUMBING PRODUCTS

B. Victorian 38" Neo Angle Shower Enclosure

•Chrome frame •White base and wall •#403302



305¹⁰ *ASB*
TRAYCO PLASKOLITE PLUMBING PRODUCTS

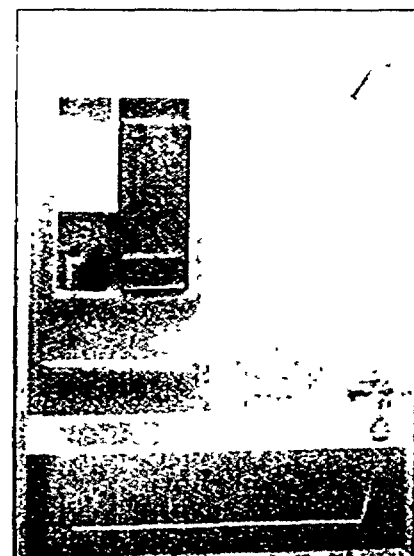
C. 38" Neo Angle Shower Enclosure

•Chrome frame •White base
•White stripe glass •#403308

449¹⁰ *ASB*
TRAYCO PLASKOLITE PLUMBING PRODUCTS

D. 38" Neo Angle Shower Enclosure

•Gold frame •Bone/granite base and wall •White stripe glass •#401009

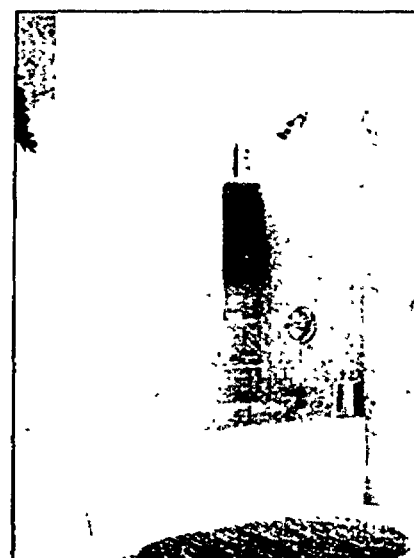


ASB
TRAYCO PLASKOLITE PLUMBING PRODUCTS

119⁹⁹

Tall Reversible White Surround

•30"x60" •#36840
Bone #36841... 129.99



ASB
TRAYCO PLASKOLITE PLUMBING PRODUCTS

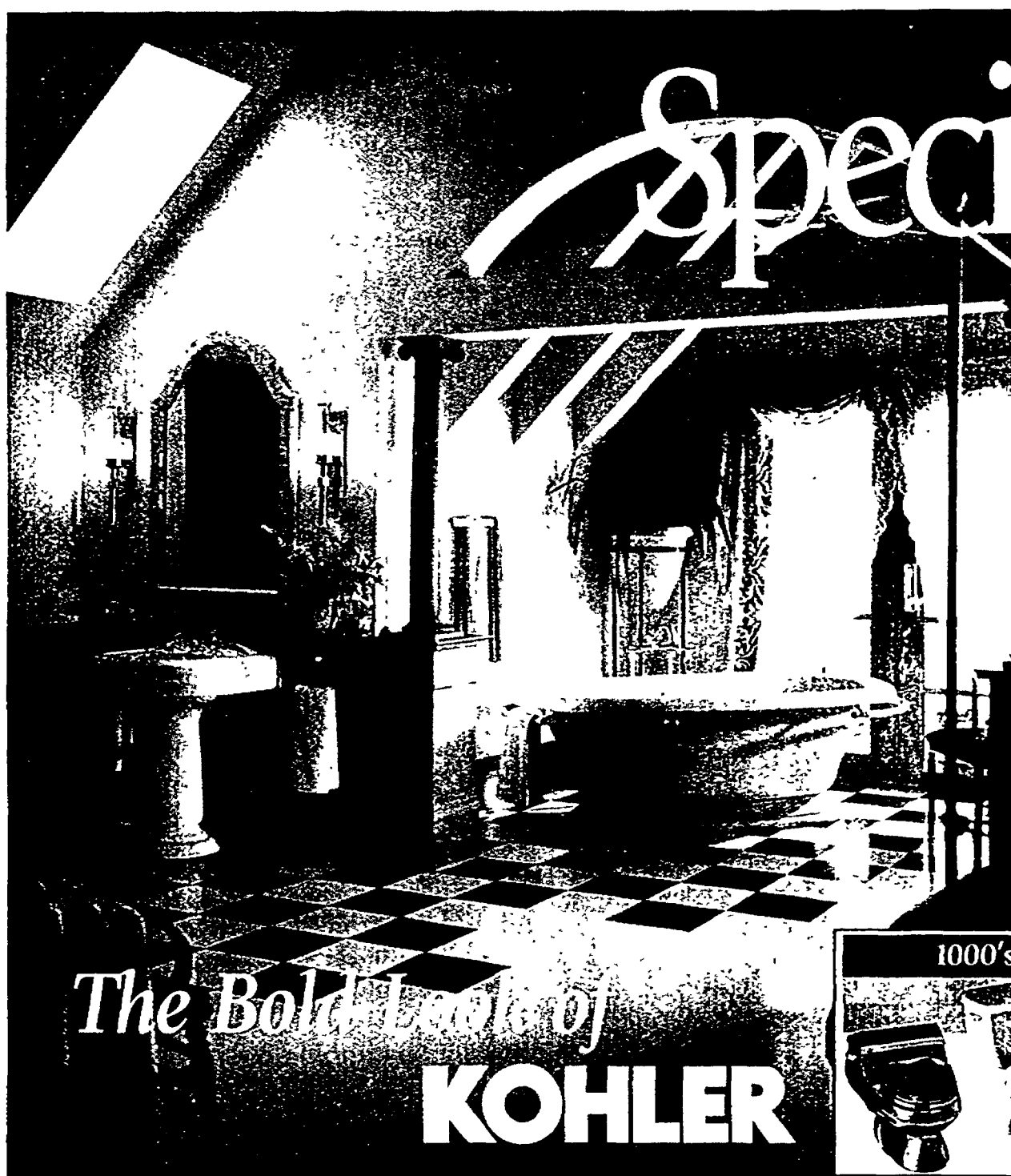
69⁹⁹

6-Shelf White Surround

•#36760
Bone #36761... 79.99



Your new Bath is in here somewhere...



Special Orders Unlimited

25% OFF Mfr's List Prices
On All Kohler Special Order Baths!

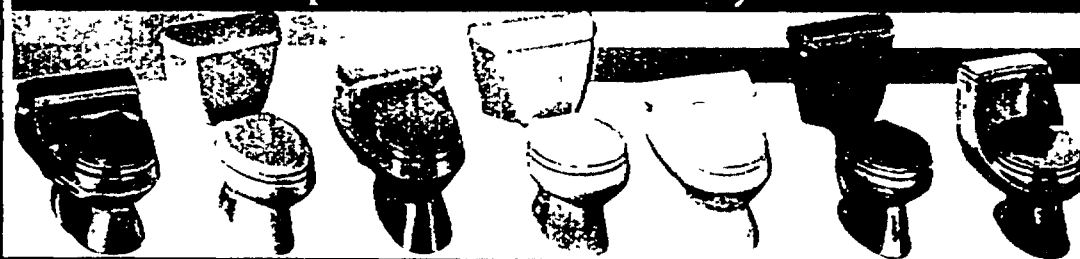
For more than a century, Kohler has been making the finest quality plumbing products available. Kohler has developed a remarkable choice of plumbing and specialty products in a huge array of styles—from nostalgic to contemporary, heavy metals to tough synthetics, high volume to one of a kind, polished to demure, and luxurious to innovatively useful. And their color palette goes hand in hand with the freshest and newest design trends.

Bold in design. Bold in quality. Bold in technology. This is the essence of Kohler.



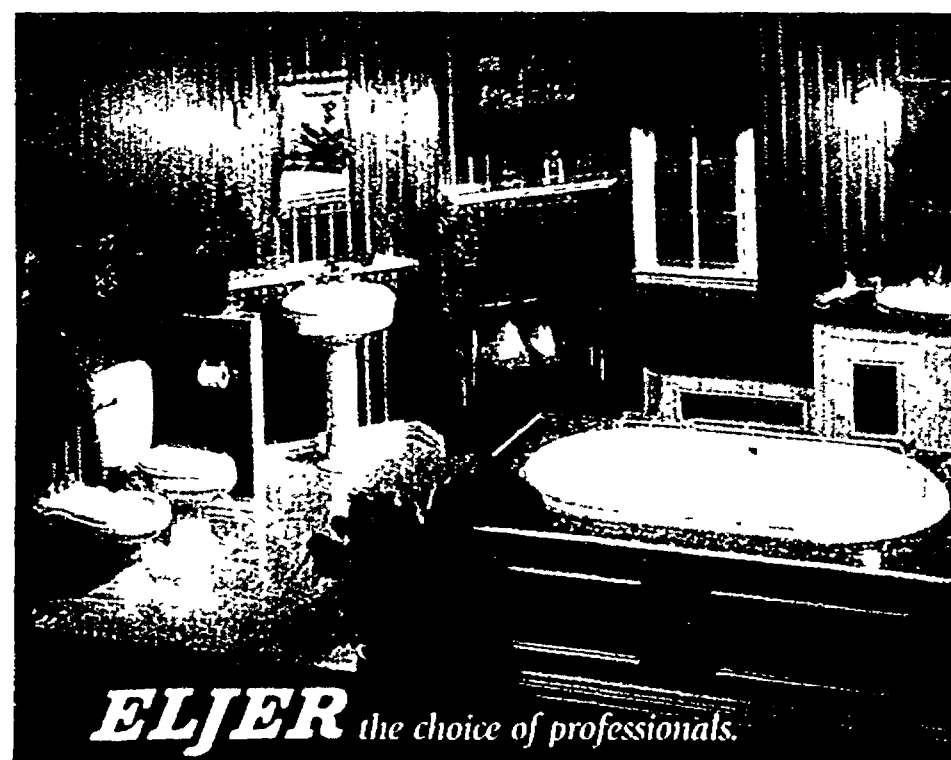
The Bold Look of
KOHLER

1000's of Special Order Colors & Styles Available!



FREE Kitchen & Bath startup packet

Call Today!
1-800-766-1235



ELJER the choice of professionals.

25% OFF Mfr's List Prices

On All Eljer Special Order Baths!

Whether you are remodeling your bath at home or specifying for commercial construction, Eljer has the products you need. Available in a full range of exciting styles and colors, Eljer special order plumbing products meet or exceed industry standards for quality and durability.

When you choose Eljer, you are selecting products with style, function, durability, and—best of all—Eljer quality.



installPlus

AVAILABLE ON
COMPLETE BATHROOMS



Your new Kitchen
& Bath are in here
somewhere!

10% OFF Any Lower
Advertised price!

It's our way of guaranteeing you the lowest prices every day, no ifs, ands or buts!

If you ever find one of our items at a lower price anywhere else, just let us know. We'll verify that price then we'll not only meet it, we'll give you an additional 10% OFF!

ROSEVILLE: 810-772-2633
27118 Grabot

LIVONIA: 313-513-7545
13700 Middlebelt Road

LIVONIA/HAGGERTY ROAD: 313-432-1200
20000 Haggerty Road (Near to Target)

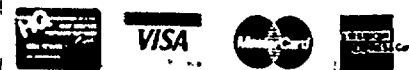
MADISON HEIGHTS: 810-588-0805
30550 Stephenson Highway

SOUTHGATE: 313-246-2866
1-75 and Northline Road

YPSILANTI: 313-973-0035
3300 Carpenter Road

BLOOMFIELD: 810-335-8331
2343 S. Telegraph Road

Store Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 7am - 9pm • Fri. 7am - 10pm • Sat. 7am - 9pm • Sun. 8am - 8pm



We reserve the right to limit quantities. Details on product warranties and manufacturers' rebates available only at stores. It is our practice to run factual and correct advertising. In the event an error should occur, we guarantee every reasonable effort will be made to satisfy our customers.

Copyright 1996 - All Rights Reserved

THQ Warehouse Minimum Monthly Payments are estimates based on purchase price only. Does not include sales tax or finance charges and may be higher if you have an existing balance or make additional purchases on your account.

SALES DATES SEPT./OCT.

SUN 29 MON 30 TUES 1 WED 2 THUR 3 FRI 4 SAT 5



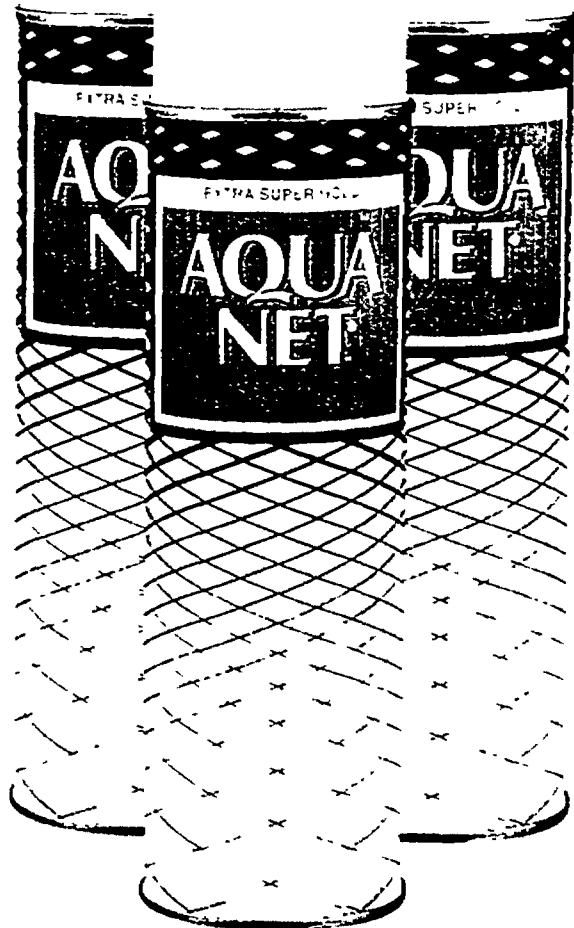
Prescription for EDUCATION



IT'S SMART MEDICINE

When you play Rite Aid's new
Prescription for Education game, you and
your child's school could win valuable
prizes like a computer, VCR or any of more
than 12,000 prizes valued at \$350,000.

See page 7 for more details



AQUA NET
HAIR SPRAY
Assorted Types,
7 Oz.

99¢

ea. **SAVE 50¢**



LYSOL BASIN,
TUB & TILE
CLEANER
Regular
or Country Scent
17 Oz.

1.59

SAVE \$1.00



WISK LIQUID
DETERGENT
Regular
or with Bleach
50 Oz.

2.99

SAVE \$1.40

200 SPEED 24

Kodak
EXCELLENT FOR
Multi-Purpose Use

35mm film



KODAK GOLD
COLOR FILM
35mm, 200 Speed,
24 Exposures

3.59

SAVE 90¢

NEW!

Non-Prescription
Strength

ZANTAC
75
Acid Reducer, Ranitidine Tablets 75mg

One Tablet Relieves:
Heartburn, Acid Indigestion
& Sour Stomach

10 Tablets

ZANTAC 75
10 Count

3.89

SAVE \$1.10

For the Rite Aid Pharmacy nearest you, call 1-800-RITE-AID

For your life, Rite Aid's got it.



Pharmacy



At Rite Aid Pharmacy, our experienced pharmacists put technology to work to give you personalized service.

State of the art caring.

Rite Advice with every prescription.

The personalized safety information explains how to take your medication, and indicates possible side effects and potentially harmful drug interactions.

Knowledgeable pharmacists.

Our pharmacists always take the time to answer your questions about your medicine and address your concerns about prescriptions or over-the-counter medications.

Personal pharmacy records on film.

Rite Aid maintains a personal prescription history for each member of your family in our computer network.

Convenient prescriptions, even while you travel.

With computer access to your prescription history at more than 2,800 locations, you get peace of mind from knowing we're here to help you meet your health care needs.

Pharmacist

Painless Prices

<p>Vaseline Petroleum Jelly Cream Creamy Dual Action 4 Oz. or Creamy 4.5 Oz.</p>	<p>dial ultra dry ANTI-PERSPIRANT SOLID 1.75 Oz.</p>	<p>ECONOMY PACK UNSCENTED Lightdays COMFORT-DESIGN PANTLINERS 64 LINERS</p>	<p>Gyne-Lotrimin VAGINAL CREAM ONE (15 Oz.) TUBE OF VAGINAL CREAM & APPLICATOR (7 Day Therapy)</p>	<p>Colgate Shave Cream Regular, Irish Spring or with Aloe 11 Oz.</p>
1.99 SAVE \$1.20	1.49 SAVE 50¢	2.79 SAVE 50¢	8.99 SAVE \$1.00	99¢ SAVE UP TO 50¢
<p>Citracal CALCIUM CITRATE ULTRA SENSITIVE Calcium Supplement Medical studies show proven high absorption to help build healthy bones 100 Coated Tablets</p>	<p>Colgate TOOTHPASTE Assorted Flavors & Types 6.4 Oz.</p>	<p>Centrum Jr. WITH IRON, WITH VITAMIN C OR WITH CALCIUM 60 Count</p>	<p>BIC TWIN SELECT SHIVERS Tough Beard, Sensitive or Pastel 10 Pack</p>	
5.99 SAVE \$2.00	2.09 SAVE 40¢	2.49 SAVE 40¢	4.69 SAVE UP TO \$1.80	3.49 SAVE 70¢

CERTAIN ITEMS MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE IN ALL STORES • NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS • WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

For your life, Rite Aid's got it.



Rite Aid Brands



DISH LIQUID
22 Oz.
Lemon, Blue or Green

99¢



AIR FRESHENER
7 Oz
Assorted Scents

79¢



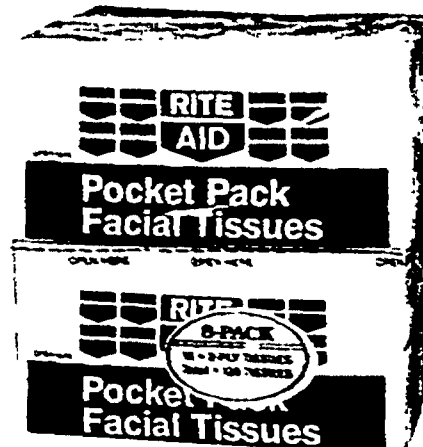
BATHROOM
TISSUE
4 Roll
White

99¢



LONG CUFF
DELUXE LINED
LATEX GLOVES
Small, Medium
or Large

99¢



POCKET
PACK FACIAL
TISSUES
8 Pack

1.19



ALKALINE
BATTERIES
2 Pack "D", 2 Pack "C",
4 Pack "AA"
or 9 Volt Single

2 FOR 3.00



FACIAL
TISSUES
85 Count

69¢

Sweet Savings



HERSHEY'S
KING SIZE CANDY
Reese's, Kit Kat
or Nutrageous
60¢ Each and Package Only

2 FOR 1.00



TOOTSIE ROLL POPS; 7.75 Oz.
MIDGEES; 9.75 Oz. OR
CHARMS BLOW POP; 13 Oz

99¢ ea.



RICHARDSON'S
AFTER DINNER
MINTS
Mint or Coffee Flavor
7 Oz.

99¢



HERSHEY'S
HARVEST CANDY
Harvest Kisses
or Reese's Miniatures
8 Oz.

2 FOR 3.00
SAVE 98¢
ON 2



FARLEY'S
BAGGED CANDY
Candy Corn, Indian Corn, Mellocreme
Pumpkins or Harvest Mix
12 Oz.

3 FOR 2.00
SAVE 99¢
ON 3



M&M'S
CANDY
Halloween Plain
or Peanut
10 Oz.

2 FOR 3.00
SAVE 98¢
ON 2

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For your life, Rite Aid's got it.



Cosmetics

NATURAL GLOW NAIL ENAMEL

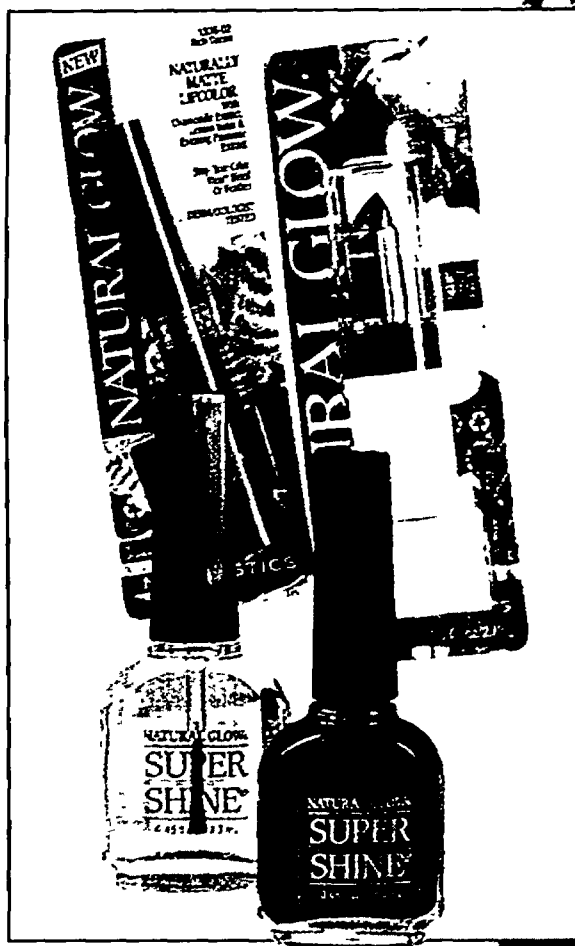
• Assorted Colors

SINGLE CHECK REBATE RITE AID	SALE PRICE	1¹⁹
	SINGLE CHECK REBATE	-75¢
	YOUR FINAL COST	44¢

NATURAL GLOW LIPSTICK

• Assorted

SINGLE CHECK REBATE RITE AID	SALE PRICE	2⁵⁰
	SINGLE CHECK REBATE	-75¢
	YOUR FINAL COST	1⁷⁵



Natural Beauty.
Natural Ingredients.
Natural Glow®

Dazzling.
A lipstick that enriches your lips with natural longer wearing color that feels so naturally soft and silky because it's the first made from natural chamomile, mallow, beeswax and aloe vera extract.



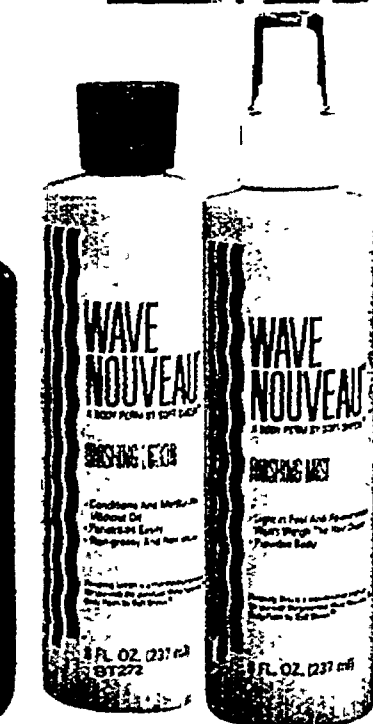
CLAIROL
GLITS
Assorted
Colors

SINGLE CHECK REBATE RITE AID	SALE PRICE	4⁹⁹
	SINGLE CHECK REBATE	-2⁰⁰
	YOUR FINAL COST	2⁹⁹



**THICKER
FULLER HAIR**
Shampoo or
Conditioner, 12 Oz.
or Finishing Spray, 8 Oz.

3⁹⁹
SAVE
\$1.00



WAVE NOUVEAU
FINISHING MIST
OR LOTION
7 Oz.

2⁶⁹
SAVE
\$1.30

**LUSTER'S
PINK OIL
MOISTURIZER 8 Oz.**
Shampoo, Conditioner, 16 Oz.
or Hair Spray, \$2⁹⁹

2⁹⁹
SAVE UP
TO \$1.20



**LUSTER'S
PINK OIL
MOISTURIZER
NO-LYE CREME
RELAXER KIT**
Regular or Super
8 Oz.

4⁹⁹
SAVE
\$3.00

RITE AID INSTANT CASH COUPON

**BUY ONE
GET ONE
FREE**

BUY ONE AUSSIE
HAIR CARE PRODUCT
AND GET THE
SECOND ONE FREE
WITH COUPON

4 92000 12114 2

Good only at Rite Aid thru Oct. 5, 1996.
Limit one per customer. Coupon redemption paid by
manufacturer. Not valid if duplicated.

RITE AID INSTANT CASH COUPON

**SAVE
\$1.00**

ON LOREAL
STUDIO LINE HAIR
CARE PRODUCTS

4 91230 12176 2

Good only at Rite Aid thru Oct. 5, 1996.
Limit one per customer. Coupon
redemption paid by manufacturer.
Not valid if duplicated.



**DARK & NATURAL
NO-LYE
TEXTURE
ENHANCER**
Regular Strength

4⁹⁹
SAVE
\$1.00



**MURRAY'S
HAIR DRESSING
POMADE**
3 Oz.

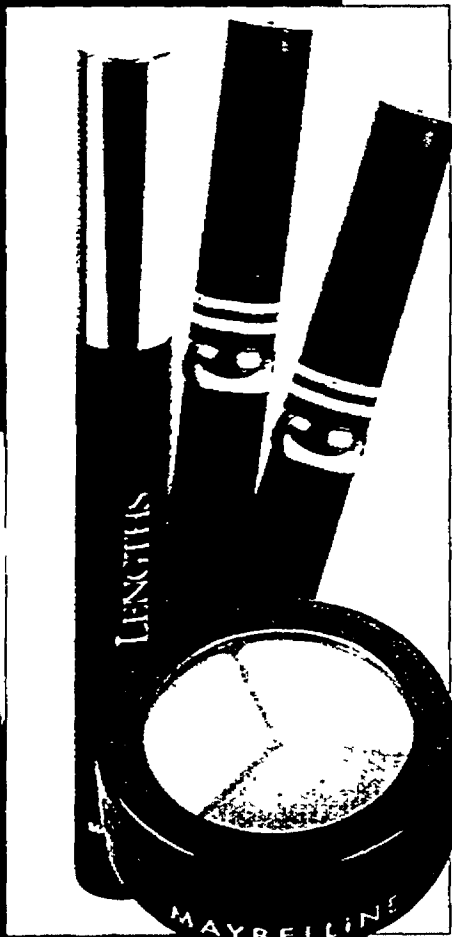
1⁷⁹
SAVE
70¢

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For your life, Rite Aid's got it.

Beauty Care



**RITE
AID**

INSTANT CASH COUPON

**SAVE
\$2.00**

**OFF THE
PURCHASE OF ANY
MAYBELLINE
MAKE UP
PRODUCTS**

Revitalizing or Shades
of You Cosmetics.
Minimum Purchase of
\$5.00 Required

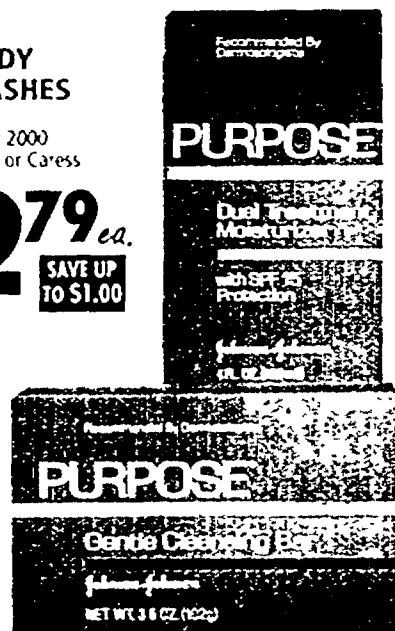


Good only at Rite Aid thru Oct. 5, 1996.
Limit one per customer. Coupon
redemption paid by manufacturer.
Not valid if duplicated.



**BODY
WASHES**
6 Oz
Lever 2000
Dove or Carefree

2.79 ea.
SAVE UP
TO \$1.00



**PURPOSE
MOISTURIZER**
4 Oz
Fragrance Free

6.99
SAVE
\$2.00

**PURPOSE
CLEANSING
BAR**
3.6 Oz

1.79
SAVE
74c



**DOVE SOAP
2 PACK**
Original or Unscented
4.75 Oz Bars

1.99
SAVE
50c



**FING'RS
NAIL
PRODUCTS**
Assorted

30%
OFF
REG. PRICE

SAVE UP TO \$2.70

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON EXPIRES 10/5/96



Curél

SALE
PRICE
5.99
LESS
INSTANT
COUPON
1.00
YOUR
FINAL
COST
4.99

SAVE 1.00

**ON ANY Curél Lotion
(3.5 OZ. OR LARGER)**

Original or Fragrance Free 13 Oz.
or Alpha Hydroxy 7 Oz.

136710



RETAILER: We will reimburse you at face value
plus 8 cents handling per coupon if used in
accordance with terms of the Bausch & Lomb
policy (CRP #1). Coupon void if taxed or
prohibited by law. Limit one coupon per purchase
of specified products. Good only in USA. Mail to:
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88587-0009

5 10119 62076 6



**VASELINE
INTENSIVE
CARE LOTION**
Assorted Types
10 Oz

2.99
SAVE
70c



**FRUIT OF THE EARTH
SKIN CARE
LOTION**
Assorted Types
18 Oz Bonus Size

1.19
SAVE
40c

POND'S



FOAMING CLEANSER
AND TONER



**POND'S
COLD CREAM**

NET WT 4 OZ

NET WT 3.5 OZ (99g)

**POND'S SKIN
CARE PRODUCTS**
Dry Skin or Cold Cream,
Cleanser & Toner or
Cleanser & Moisturizer
3.5 - 4 Oz

2.99 ea.
SAVE
\$1.34

POND'S



**NOURISHING
MOISTURIZER
LOTION**

**POND'S SKIN
CARE PRODUCTS**
Daily Lotion, Cream,
Overnight Cream
or Eye Cream 1.5 - 4 Oz

4.99 ea.
SAVE
\$1.40

POND'S



**RISHLING
TULIZER
LOTION**

NET WT 3.5 OZ (99g)



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For your life, Rite Aid's got it.

The Name You Trust



TYLENOL PM
EXTRA STRENGTH
Caplets, Gelcaps
24 Count

2⁹⁹
SAVE 70¢



TYLENOL COLD
MULTI-SYMPTOM
Non-Drowsy
20-24 Count

3⁹⁹
SAVE UP TO \$1.10



CHILDREN'S TYLENOL COLD
MULTI-SYMPTOM
Non Aspirin Elixir
4 Oz.

4⁴⁹
SAVE 80¢



TYLENOL
EXTRA STRENGTH
Gelcaps, Gelcaps
50 Count

4⁶⁹
SAVE 80¢



TYLENOL
SCHOLARSHIP FUND
Educating Tomorrow's Leaders

See Store For Details on the Tylenol Scholarship Fund

Rite Aid Brands



EXTRA LARGE Plastic Strips
FOR LARGER CUTS & BRUISES
10 Count

1²⁹
SAVE 70¢



Antiseptic Mouth Rinse
Assorted Flavors
24-32 Oz.

1⁹⁹
SAVE UP TO \$1.10



Dandruff Shampoo
15 Oz.

2⁹⁹
SAVE 80¢



DENTAL FLOSS
Waxed, Unwaxed or Mint
200 Yards

2⁹⁹
SAVE 80¢



ALPHA HYDROXY
Face Cream, 4 Oz or Lotion, 6 Oz

2⁹⁹
SAVE \$2.00



MAXI PADS
Assorted Size & Styles

1⁹⁹
SAVE \$1.00



COUGH OR VITAMIN C DROPS
21-30 Count

2 FOR 1⁰⁰
SAVE 98¢ ON 2



EFFERVESCENT COLD RELIEVER
Regular or Night Time Formula
20 Tablets

1⁹⁹
SAVE UP TO \$1.30



HYGIENIC CLEANSING PADS
100 Pads

2⁴⁹
SAVE UP TO \$2.50



NITE TIME LIQUID
Regular or Cherry
6 Oz

1⁹⁹
SAVE \$1.50

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For your life, Rite Aid's got it.



Home & Hearth



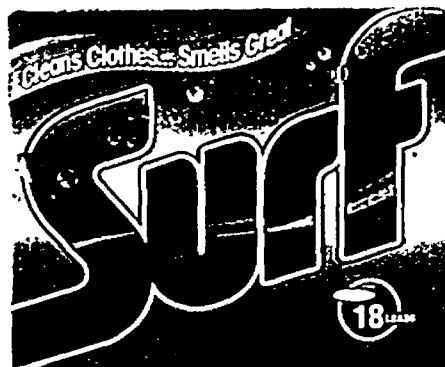
CLOROX BLEACH
64 Oz

99¢
SAVE UP TO 50¢



GLADE CANDLE
SCENTS CANDLE - 4 Oz.
OR LASTING MIST
SPRAY - 0.32 Oz.

1.79
SAVE UP TO 80¢



SURF POWDER DETERGENT
18 Loads
42 Oz

2.99
SAVE \$1.40

E.T.
THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL VIDEO TAPE
The Story That Touched The World

Featuring Special Interviews With
Steven Spielberg and Members of
the Cast and Production Team.

Available October 1, 1996

8.99
DIGITALLY REMASTERED



HELMAC LINT PIC-UP ROLLER
15 Feet

1.99
SAVE 90¢

TOTES AUTOMATIC UMBRELLA
Assorted Colors

4.99
SAVE \$4.00



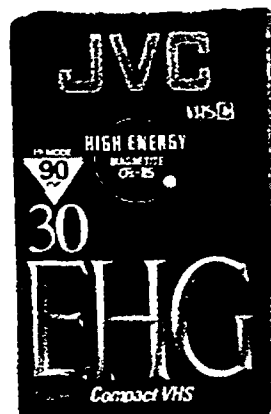
PURINA DOG OR PUPPY CHOW
4.4 Pound Bag

2.99
SAVE \$1.60



SOCIETY HILL CARPET AND ROOM DEODORIZER
Spring, Vanilla or Garden a Scent
24 Oz

2.00
SAVE 97¢ ON 3



JVC VHS-C TAPE
Compact Video

3.99
SAVE \$2.00



MEMOREX DBS AUDIO TAPES
2 Pack
60 Minute

1.59
SAVE \$1.20

Prescription for
EDUCATION



IT'S SMART MEDICINE

Every time you play Prescription for Education, you and the schools in southeast Michigan get a chance to win from more than 12,000 prizes valued at \$350,000. Just visit any Rite Aid store and ask for your scratch-off game ticket. You don't even have to buy anything. You could be an instant winner. And every non-winning ticket is valuable to area students. They are collecting game tickets to help their schools win prizes like a computer lab, audio-visual equipment and more. For details, just call 1-888-RxForED (1-888-793-6733).

Program runs September 15-December 15

No Purchase necessary. Must be a U.S. resident, 18 years or older

KODAK GOLD 35 MM COLOR FILM
4 Pack
400 ASA
84 Exposures

11.99
SAVE \$2.00



KODAK FUN SAVER POCKET FLASH CAMERA
35mm
27 Exposures

10.99
SAVE \$5.00



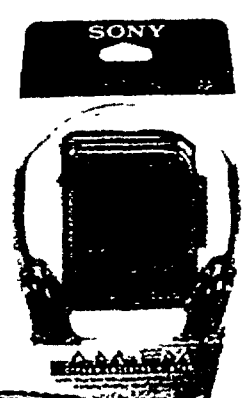
POLAROID 600 INSTANT FILM
Twin Pack

19.99
SAVE \$4.00



SONY WALKMAN AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE PLAYER

39.99
SAVE \$10.00

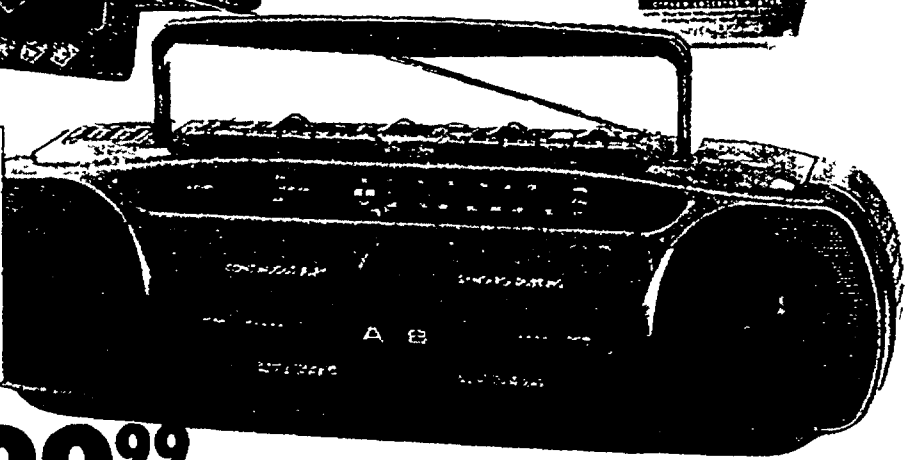


Stereo AM/FM Radio Dual Cassette Recorder

- AM/FM Stereo Radio
- New Extended Life Battery (200-171-2000)
- FM Stereo LED Indicator
- 3 Band Equalizer
- Stereo Headphone Jack
- AC Or Battery (6 AA) Operates (Not Included)
- Auto Stop/Resume Play
- Automatic Reversing Level System
- Built In Cartridge Microphone
- High Speed Dubbing, Record to Almost Full The One Of Normal Speed
- Pre-Recorded Reel

CRAIG AM/FM RADIO DUAL CASSETTE RECORDER
#JD823

29.99
SAVE \$10.00



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For your life, Rite Aid's got it.



Beverages & Snacks



TURNING LEAF WHITE ZINFANDEL 750ml **5⁹⁹**

GALLO VERMOUTH 750 ml Sweet or Dry **2 FOR 6⁰⁰**

CARLO ROSSI WINE 4.0 Liter, Assorted Types **7⁹⁹**

GALLO LIVINGSTON CELLARS WINE 1.5 Liter, Assorted **2 FOR 9⁰⁰**

E & J GALLO BRANDY 750ml **10¹⁵**

TANQUERAY GIN 750ml **17⁹⁰**

ABSOLUT VODKA 750ml 80 Proof **18⁴⁵**



MELODY FARMS 2% MILK 1 Gallon **1⁹⁹** SAVE 50¢

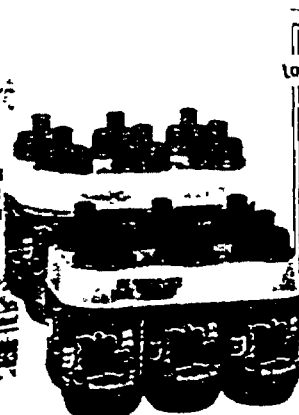
MELODY FARMS ICE CREAM Assorted Flavors 1/2 Gallon **5⁰⁰** 2 FOR SAVE \$2.18 ON 2

ACT II MICROWAVE POPCORN Low Fat or Regular Buttered **3 FOR 99¢** SAVE 78¢ ON 3



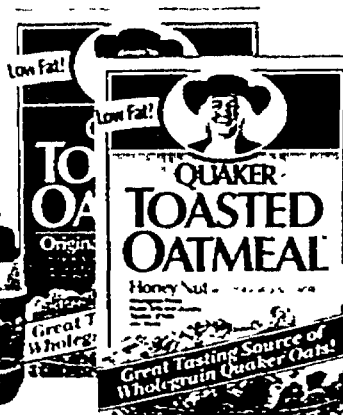
NABISCO CHEESE NIPS Regular; 13.5 Oz. or Reduced Fat; 12.5 Oz.

2 FOR 3⁰⁰ SAVE \$1.98 ON 2



BIG JUICY FRUIT DRINKS Assorted Flavors 6 Pack

1²⁹ Plus Deposit SAVE 50¢



QUAKER TOASTED OATMEAL Original; 13.5 Oz. or Honey Nut; 16 Oz.

2²⁹ SAVE 50¢



REDPACK CRUSHED TOMATOES 28 Oz.

99¢ ea. SAVE 30¢

Special Memories

QUALITY PROCESSING

4" Jumbo Double Prints OR 3" Double Prints With FREE Film

\$5⁹⁹ 24 Exposures with coupon

RITE AID PROCESSING COUPON

4" Jumbo Double Prints or 3" Double Prints

ONLY \$5⁹⁹ 12 Exp. \$3.99 24 Exp. 36 Exp. \$8.99

TO REDEEM: Check 4" Jumbo Double Prints or 3" Double Prints against coupon and select order envelope. Check "Coupons Enclosed" box and enclose film and envelope. Limit one coupon per roll. Original coupon must accompany order. Coupon will be combined with any other coupon. Coupon expires 10/31/96.



MILLER HIGH LIFE BEER 24 Pack, Reg., Light, Ice 12 oz. Cans

10⁴⁹ Plus Deposit

MOLSON ICE BEER 12 Pack, 12 oz. Bottles

7⁴⁹ Plus Deposit



BUDWEISER BEER Reg., Light or Ice Case of 24 12 oz. Cans

13⁶⁹ Plus Deposit



COKE, DIET COKE, CAFFEINE FREE COKE OR SPRITE 2 Liter Bottle

99¢ Plus Deposit

For the Rite Aid Pharmacy nearest you, call 1-800-RITE-AID
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For your life, Rite Aid's got it.



LA-Z-BOY FURNITURE GALLERIES

WE FURNISH SATISFACTION

21st ANNIVERSARY

Incredible Storewide Savings of 15%-54%



**0 Down Payment
0 Interest
0 Payments For 1 Year!**

Leather That's Sleek and Stylish!

SOFA
\$1699
Only \$50 a Month!*

84" Full Reclining Sofa
Contemporary design in Leather-Finesse with chaise reclining comfort and a look that satisfies. Reg. \$2199
Matching 61" Loveseat, \$1669

Michigan's Largest Selection of La-Z-Boy® Leather Furniture For The Entire Home!

Leather has never been so affordable! Leather-Finesse® offers genuine, top grain leather everywhere your body touches, while perfectly matched vinyl covers the side and back panels of all these sophisticated styles!

Hey, Wendall, this leather furniture is really great looking!

Watch for Wendall and Al in La-Z-Boy® National Television Commercials!

You're right, Al. And these prices are the lowest I've seen anywhere!



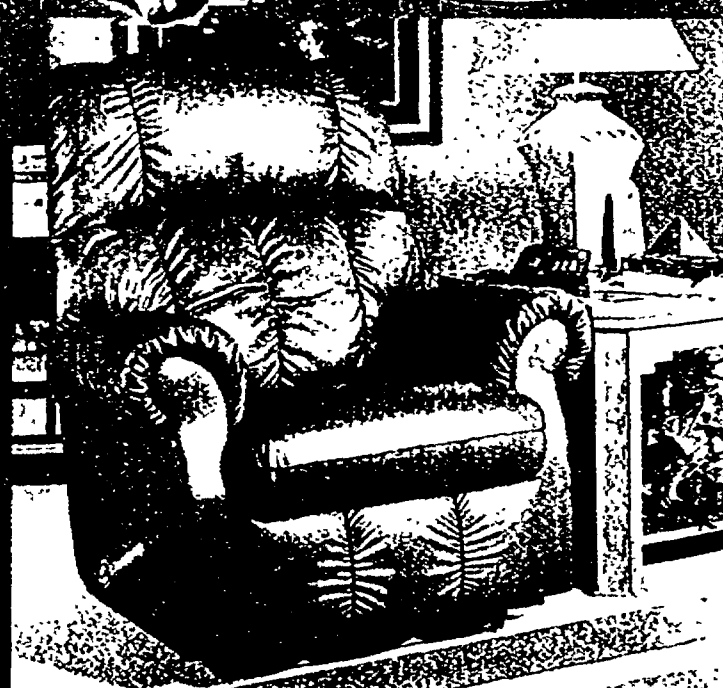
SALE! \$599
Only \$25 a Month!*

Inviting, Reclina-Rocker® comfort with saddle-stitching, a deeply tufted back, rolled padded arms. Reg. \$999



SALE! \$699
Only \$25 a Month!*

Casual chaise Reclina-Rocker® features channel-stitched, triple pillow back and softly padded arms. Reg. \$1199



SALE! \$799
Only \$25 a Month!*

Casual Reclina-Rocker® style with ultra-cushioned luxury, a deeply tufted back and padded arms. Reg. \$1099

SELECTION AND SAVINGS THIS BIG JUST CAN'T BE FOUND AT REGULAR RETAIL STORES!

Warren
12 Mile Rd.
west of Mound
(810) 674-2440

Taylor
Eureka Rd.
at Southland Mall
(313) 287-4750

LA-Z-BOY FURNITURE GALLERIES
WE FURNISH SATISFACTION

Novi
Service drive at
Twelve Oaks Mall
(810) 349-3700

Sterling Heights
Service drive at
Lakeside Mall
(810) 247-8720

Michigan's Largest Selection
Largest in-stock selection of "Genuine" La-Z-Boy® Furniture

Complimentary Design Assistance
Our professional design staff can help you plan the room that's right for you.

Open Daily 10-9, Sunday 11-8

VISIT US AT OUR WEB SITE
<http://www.lzbdetroit.com>

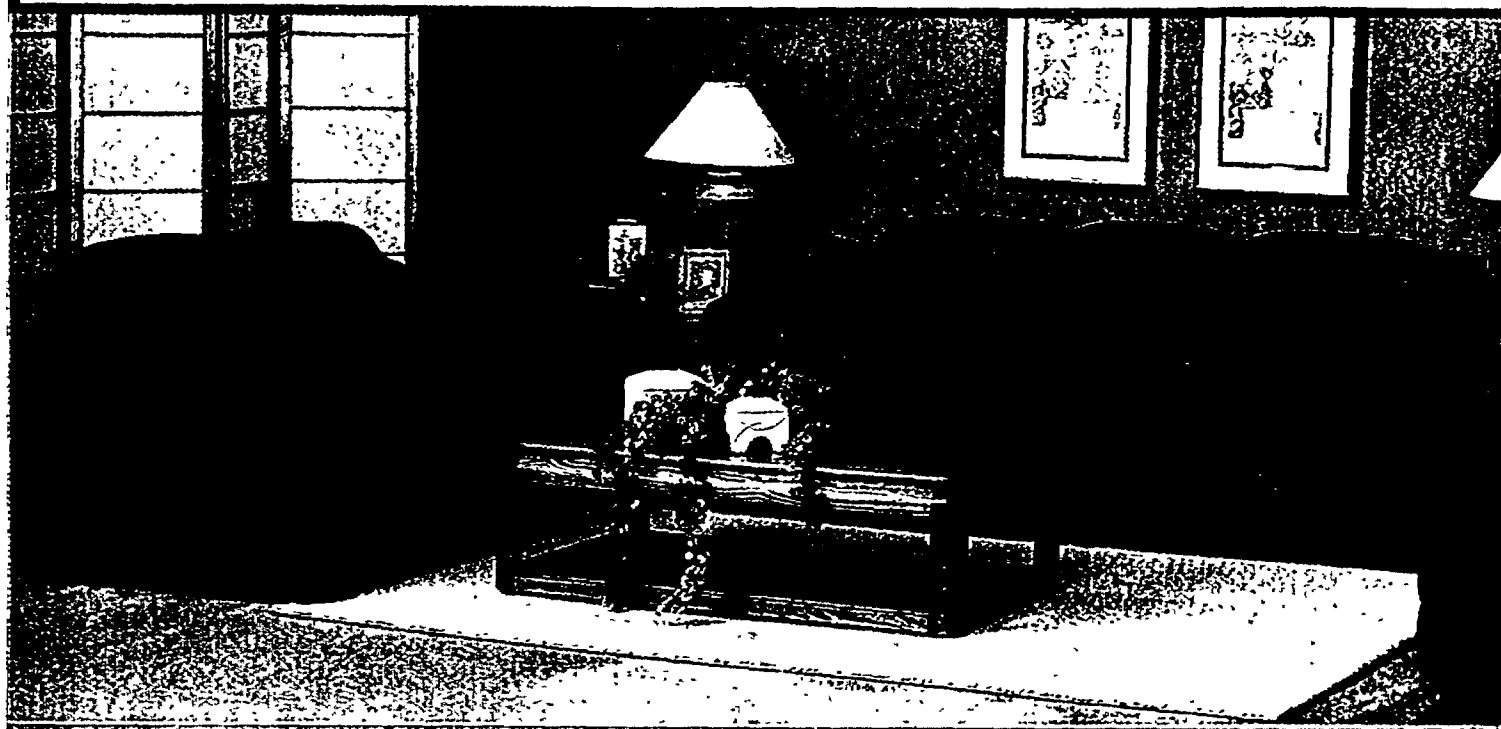
American Made Quality
All La-Z-Boy® upholstery is crafted with pride in America

150% Price Guarantee*
We'll beat any currently advertised price in Michigan, PLUS 50% of the difference!

* With approved credit to qualified buyers. To avoid interest charge, customer must pay balance by November, 1997 (see store for details). Regular prices based on suggested retail prices provided by manufacturer. See store for price guarantee details. Deposit required on custom order purchases. Offer not available on previous purchases. LA-Z-BOY® and LA-Z-BOY FURNITURE GALLERIES® are registered trademarks of La-Z-Boy Incorporated.



Enjoy Special Savings of 15%-54% Storewide on Michigan's Largest Selection of La-Z-Boy® Furniture for the Entire Home!



Tailored to perfection and styled to suit every personal taste, our selection of quality-crafted sofas feel every bit as wonderful as they look. At prices that keep real-life budgets in mind.

SOFA! \$499 Only \$25 a Month!

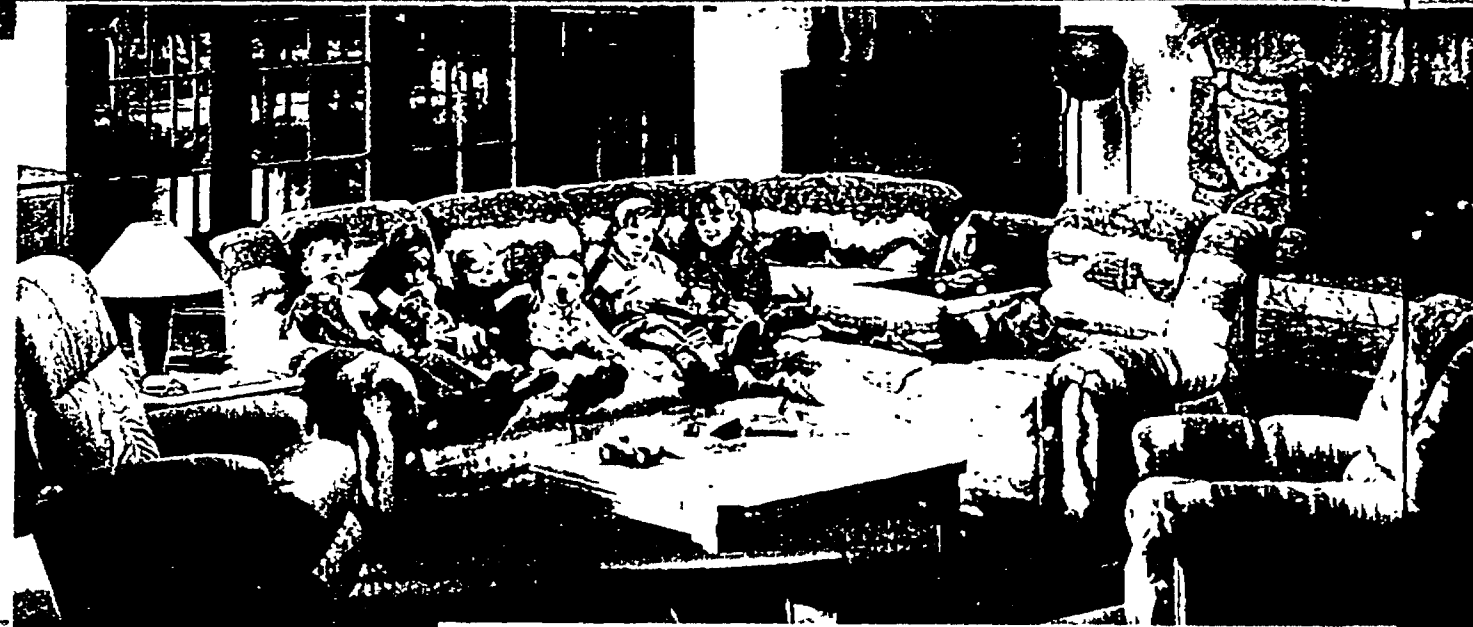
91" Living Room Sofa A casual style that's a blend of soft curves and sleek lines. Bold rolled arms, matching corner pillows and deeply cushioned comfort. Reg. \$659 Matching 69" Loveseat, \$469

Reclining Modular Group with Options!

FROM \$1999* Only \$50 a Month!

Roomy Comfort In 5 Pieces! You'll give more than a casual glance to this casually styled modular group. Features include luxuriously cushioned headrest backs, pillow-padded arms, dual chaise-reclining ends for full-body relaxing and optional drop-down table.

* Prices vary by fabric and configuration.



LA-Z-BOY FURNITURE GALLERIES

WE FURNISH SATISFACTION

21st ANNIVERSARY

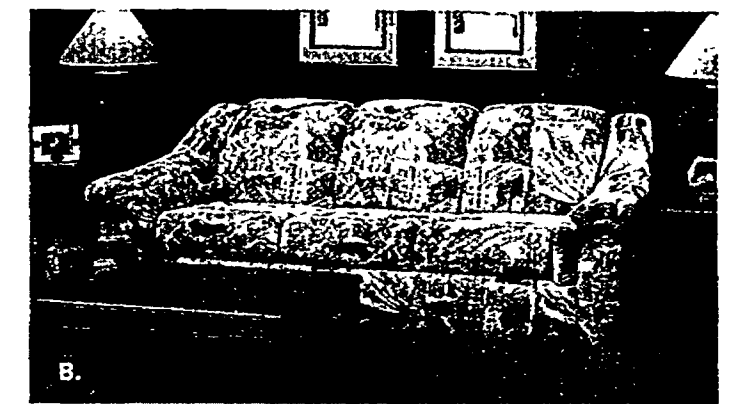
CONTEMPORARY SOFAS

\$499 Only \$25 a Month!

A. 89" Living Room Sofa Contemporary California styling with bold fan-pleated roll arms and accent pillows. Reg. \$779

\$699 Only \$25 a Month!

B. 92" Living Room Sofa Softly styled good looks with sweeping contoured arms and clean sleek lines. Reg. \$819



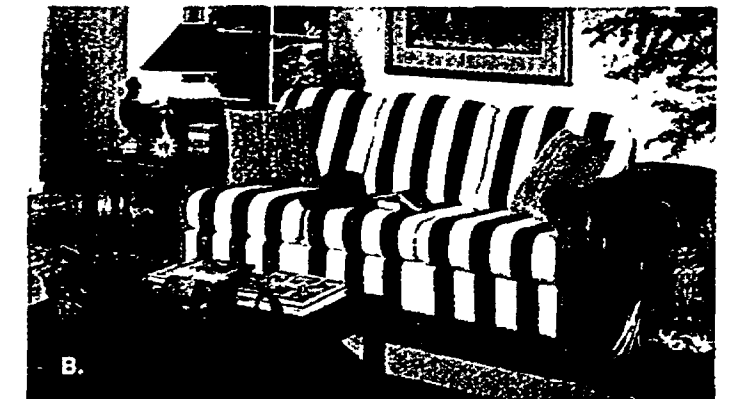
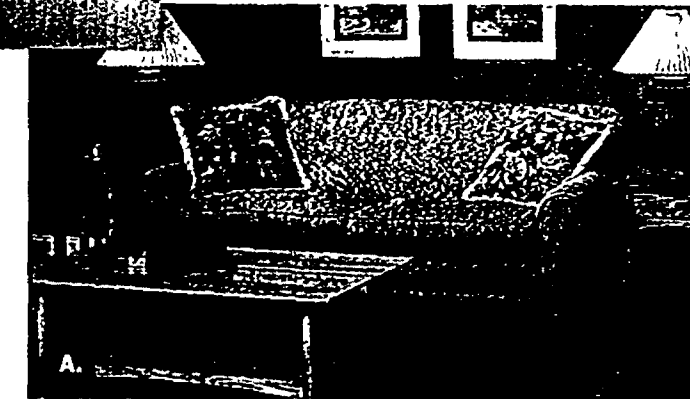
TRANSITIONAL SOFAS

\$699 Only \$25 a Month!

A. 87" Living Room Sofa Casual, easy-does-it softness with bold roll arms, bun feet and corner accent pillows. Reg. \$919

\$799 Only \$25 a Month!

B. 75.5" Living Room Sofa Mission inspired, oak detailed styling with deep cushioning and matching pillows. Reg. \$1039



TRADITIONAL SOFAS

\$799 Only \$25 a Month!

A. 86" Living Room Sofa Slipcover-styled tailoring with soft contours, bold rolled arms and matching pillows. Reg. \$999

\$899 Only \$25 a Month!

B. 88" Living Room Sofa Soft, classic styling with graceful tailoring, welted details and fan pleated arms. Reg. \$1249



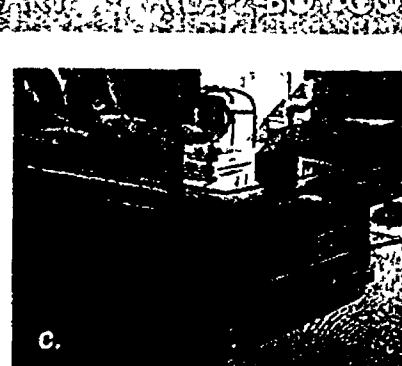
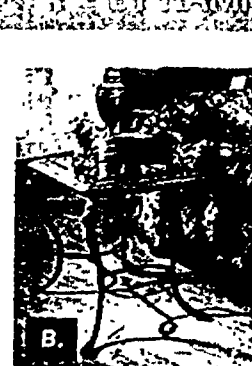
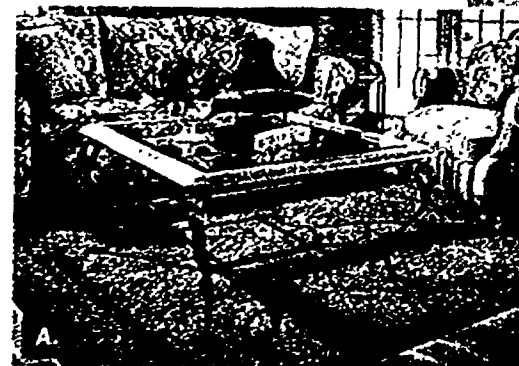
**0 Down
0 Payment
0 Interest
0 Payments
For 1 Year!**

Complimentary Design Service

We've made decorating your home easier and more affordable than ever before. Our professional design consultants can help you plan your rooms to fit your lifestyle. And, the La-Z-Boy Screen Test™ Video Catalog lets you see your choice before placing your order!



DUCKS UNLIMITED® HOME FURNISHINGS



A unique new collection of tables with a natural, outdoor theme, in rustic, simply stated shapes. The warm wood finishes and accent colors make an inviting style statement in any room.

A. Glass-topped square cocktail table with wood enhanced edges and curved iron legs. Reg. \$689. \$529
B. Square wood, glass and iron end table. Reg. \$629 \$479
C. Square cocktail table with recessed glass-topped display area and lower drawers. Reg. \$879 \$679
D. Square wood end table with drawers. Reg. \$749. \$579
E. Rectangular wood cocktail with faux drawers and rustic iron hardware. Reg. \$749. \$579

La-Z-Boy® Sleep Sofas Welcome Guests with Style and Comfort!

The comfort of a conventional innerspring bed tucked inside beautifully designed and luxuriously tailored sofas! The perfect "instant bedroom" for overnight guests!



SALE! \$599 Only \$25 a Month!

77" Full-Size Sleep Sofa Big, bold curves and lots of room to relax. Featuring matching pillows, deep back cushions and built-in innerspring mattress. Reg. \$799



SALE! \$699 Only \$25 a Month!

89" Full-Size Sleep Sofa Camelback styling featuring clean curves and bold, roll arms. With a built-in innerspring mattress and matching corner pillows. Reg. \$969

La-Z-Boy® Reclining Family Rooms Offer the Ultimate in Reclining Comfort!



SALE! \$899 Only \$25 a Month!

88" Full Reclining Living Room Sofa Soft, casual good looks in a bustle-back sofa with channel-stitched details, unique flip-open storage arms and dual chaise reclining ends. Reg. \$1219 Matching Loveseat, \$869

LA-Z-BOY FURNITURE GALLERIES

WE FURNISH SATISFACTION

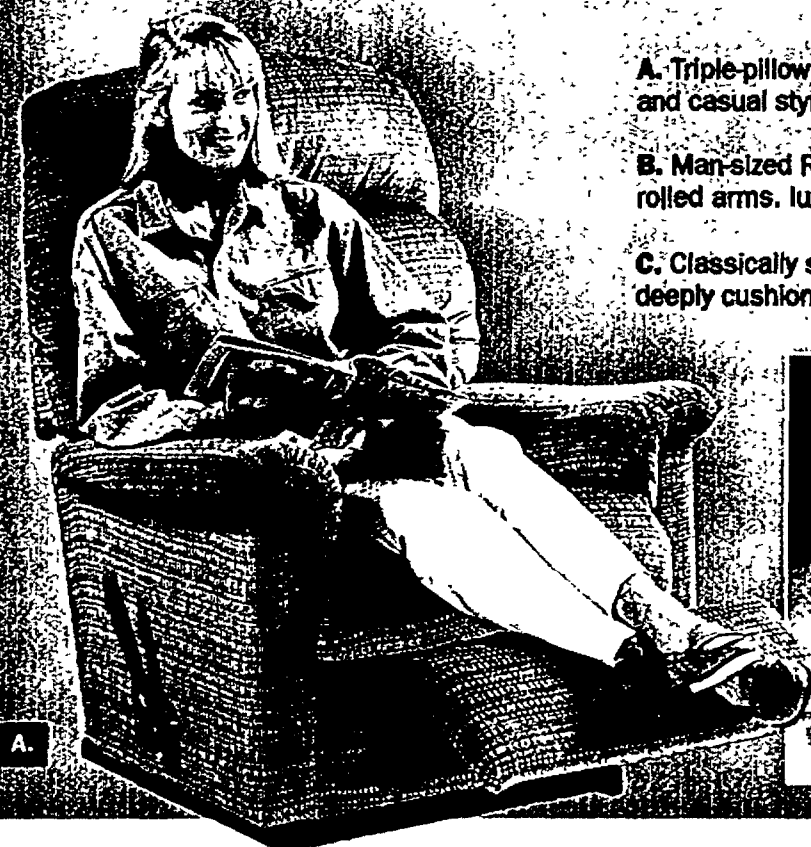
21st ANNIVERSARY SALE

Incredible Savings on the Largest Selection of La-Z-Boy® Recliners in Michigan!

Your Choice \$299

Only *25 a Month!*

- A. Triple-pillow back Reclina-Rocker® with deep cushioning, padded arms and casual styling that blends with virtually any decorating theme! Reg. \$419
- B. Man-sized Reclina-Rocker® that features a softly tufted back, padded rolled arms, luxurious seat cushioning and padded footrest. Reg. \$429
- C. Classically styled wingback recliner with graceful contours, rolled arms, deeply cushioned seat and richly finished Chippendale legs. Reg. \$489



0 Down Payment
0 Interest
0 Payments For 1 Year!

Hey, Al, there's so much to choose from, how will they ever decide?

Better Hurry! a deal like this can't last forever...

Watch for Wendall and Al in La-Z-Boy® National Television Commercials!

Your Choice \$399

Only *25 a Month!*

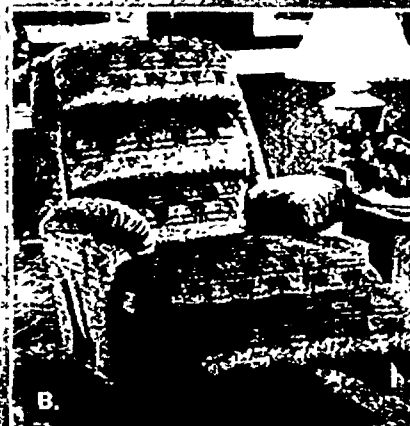
- A. Casually styled comfort that's perfect for family room or den. This Reclina-Rocker® features channel-stitched accents and full-body chaise comfort. Reg. \$599
- B. Cozy, comfortable styling that invites hours of relaxing. This Reclina-Rocker® features a high, wide, tufted back, padded arms and deeply cushioned, welted seat. Reg. \$539
- C. A recliner with dignified, distinguished style! Featuring a contoured wingback, expert tailoring, padded rolled arms and a richly finished Chippendale stretcher base. Reg. \$589



Your Choice \$499

Only *25 a Month!*

- A. Heartwarming styling in a Reclina-Rocker® that features all the deep, body soothing comfort you crave. With a high tufted back, rolled arms and kick pleat skirt. Reg. \$769
- B. Relax in the full-body comfort of this chaise Reclina-Rocker® featuring a generously proportioned triple-tier back, padded pillow arms and luxurious seat cushioning. Reg. \$699
- C. Big, bold and soothing, this man-sized Swivel Glider Recliner is styled to look as good as it feels! Channel-stitched back and luxuriously padded headrest. Reg. \$699



SELECTION AND SAVINGS THIS BIG JUST CAN'T BE FOUND AT REGULAR RETAIL STORES!

Warren
12 Mile Rd.
west of Mound
(810) 674-2440

Taylor
Eureka Rd.
at Southland Mall
(813) 287-4750

LA-Z-BOY FURNITURE GALLERIES

WE FURNISH SATISFACTION

Novi
Service drive at
Twelve Oaks Mall
(810) 848-3700

Sterling Heights
Service drive at
Lakeside Mall
(810) 247-8720

Michigan's Largest Selection
Largest in-stock selection of
"Genuine" La-Z-Boy® Furniture

Complimentary Design Assistance
Our professional design staff can help
you plan the room that's right for you.

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VISIT US AT OUR WEB SITE
<http://www.lazboy.com>

* With approved credit to qualified buyers. To avoid interest charge, customer must pay balance by November 1997 (see store for details). Regular prices based on suggested retail prices provided by manufacturer. See store for price guarantee details. Deposit required on custom order purchases. Offer not available on previous purchases. LAZ-BOY® and LAZ-BOY FURNITURE GALLERIES® are registered trademarks of La-Z-Boy Incorporated.

American Made Quality
All La-Z-Boy® upholstery is
crafted with pride in America

150% Price Guarantee*
We'll beat any currently advertised price in Michigan,
PLUS 50% of the difference!



Scott Shuptrine

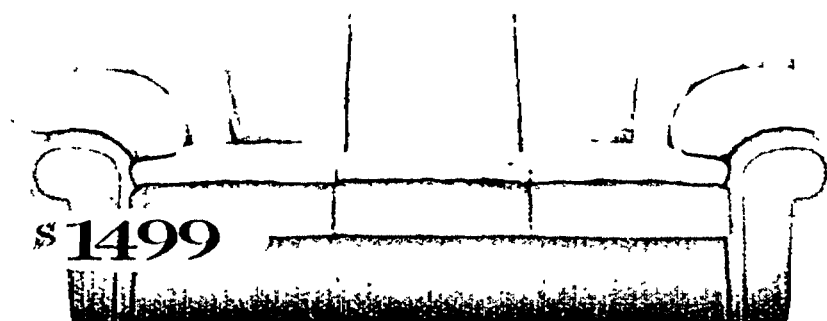
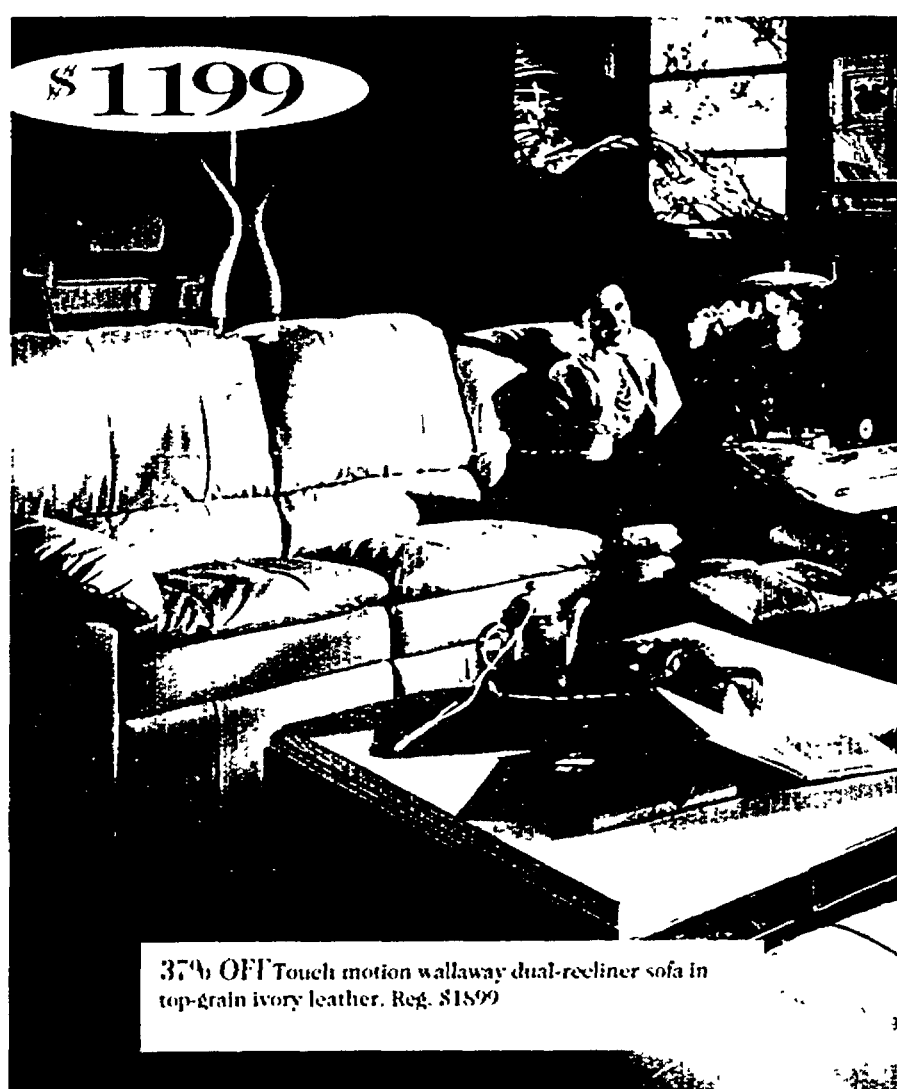
FASHION EXTRAVAGANZA

SALE - ONE WEEK ONLY!

30-70% Savings on the Largest Selection of
Fashionable Furniture in Michigan

35-50% OFF ALL
LEATHER UPHOLSTERY

Free Immediate Delivery on all In-Stock Items



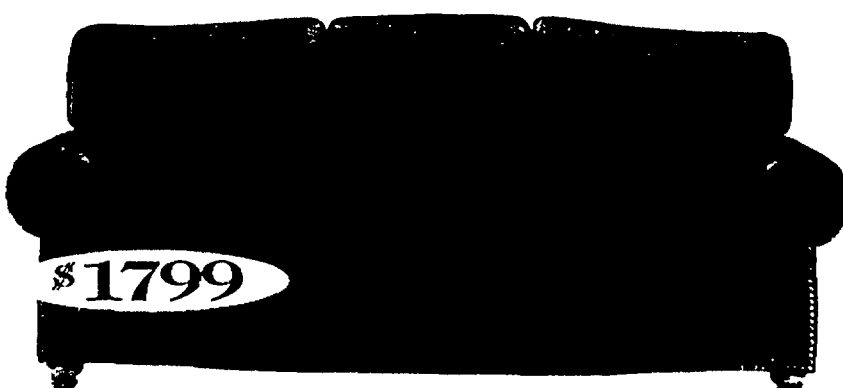
12% OFF Ivory top grain leather sofa from Elite of California
Reg. \$2599. (loveseat, chair & ottoman available)



13% OFF Soft, supple top-grain hunter green leather sofa with tan welts. Reg. \$2799. (chair & ottoman available)



13% OFF Black top-grain leather sofa with tan welts.
Reg. \$2799. (chair & ottoman available)



38% OFF New from Natuzzi, traditional top-grain burgundy leather sofa with nail head trim. Reg. \$2899.

SAVE UP TO 60% ON MICHIGAN'S LARGEST SELECTION OF QUALITY ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS. GREAT SAVINGS.

ALL IN STOCK FOR FREE IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. ALL ON SALE - NOW AT *Scott Shuptrine*



\$599

SPECIAL PURCHASE:
10% OFF Entertainment center in your choice of traditional cherry or classic oak. Includes audio storage, VCR compartment and 2 drawers. Holds up to a 27" TV. 50" x 21" x 48". Reg. \$695.



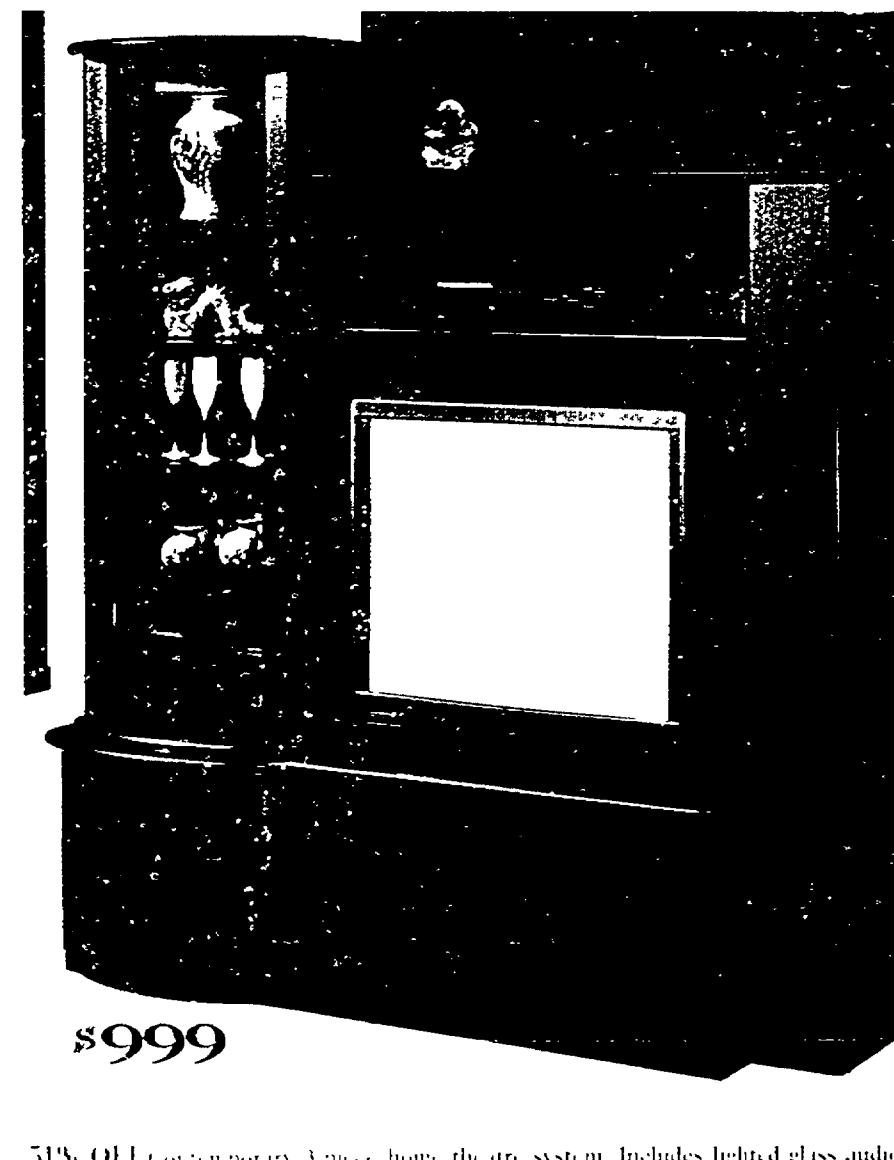
\$799

13% OFF Contemporary 3-piece wall system in oak solids and veneers. Includes three drawers, three felt lined trays, two adjustable shelves and one stationary shelf. Holds up to a 32" TV. 45" x 21" x 78". Reg. \$2250.



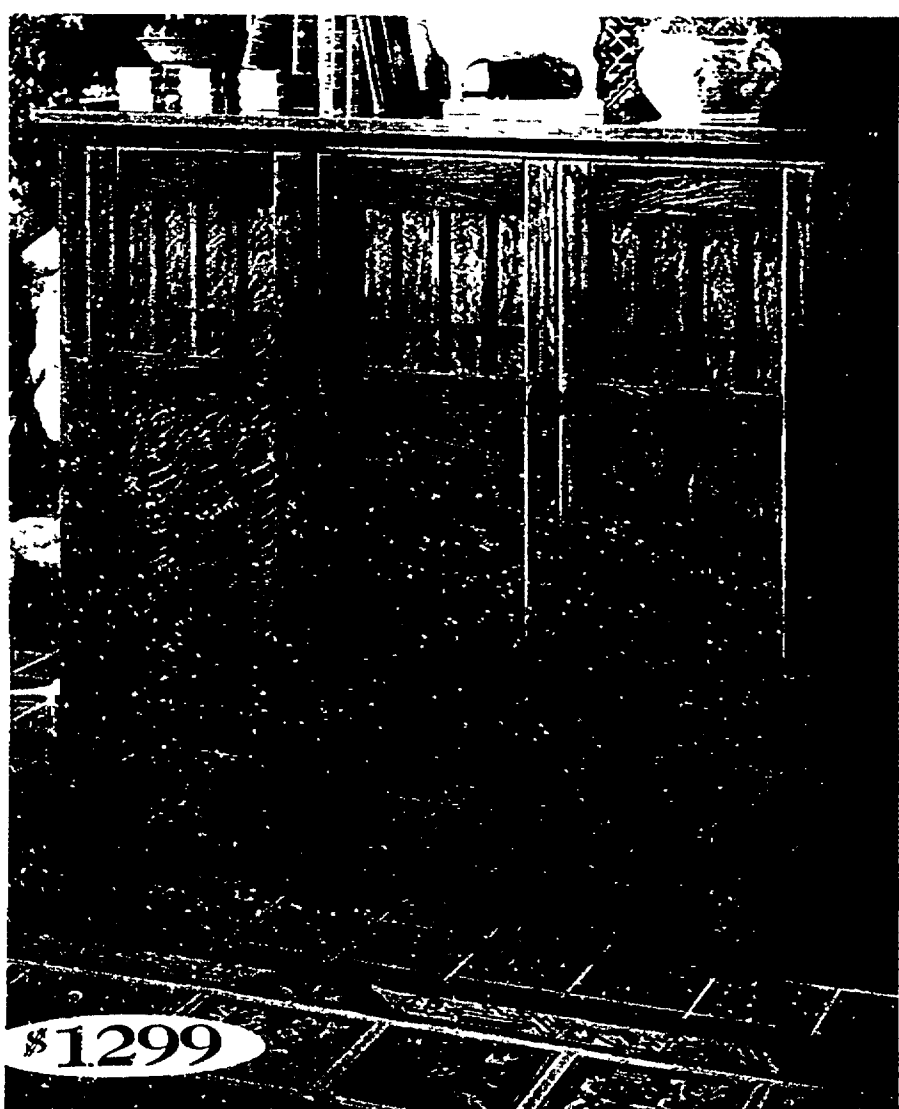
\$829

70% OFF Contemporary 3-piece wall system in oak solids and veneers. Includes three drawers, three felt lined trays, two adjustable shelves and one stationary shelf. Holds up to a 32" TV. 45" x 21" x 78". Reg. \$2250.



\$999

51% OFF Contemporary 3-piece home theatre system. Includes lighted glass audio storage and CD tower in scratch resistant black. Gratec. Holds up to a 35" TV. 73" x 24" x 70". Reg. \$2040.



\$1299

11% OFF Mission-style entertainment center in oak solids and veneers. Includes two pocket doors, pullout TV swivel VCR compartment and audio storage. Holds up to a 31" TV. 60" x 23" x 54". Reg. \$2200.



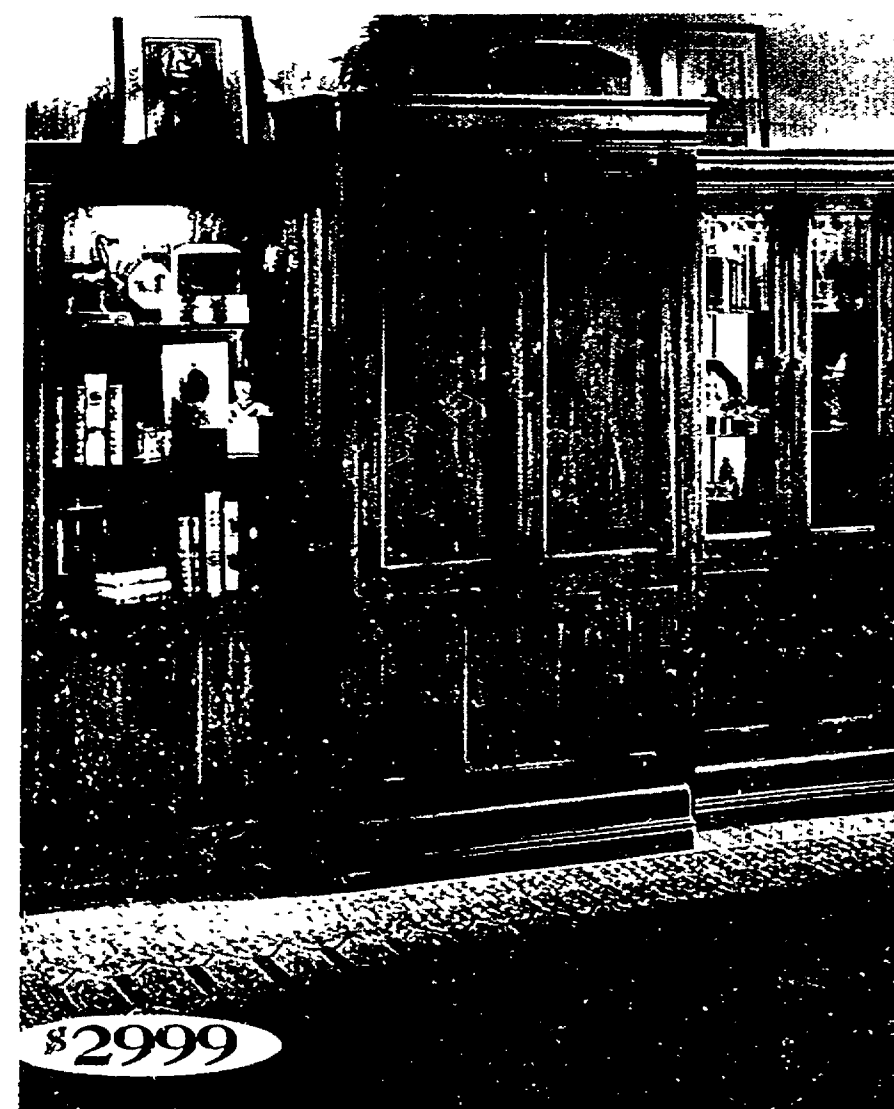
\$1399

38% OFF Contemporary entertainment center in white washed oak solids and veneers. Includes three drawers, three felt lined trays, two adjustable shelves and one stationary shelf. Holds up to a 32" TV. 45" x 21" x 78". Reg. \$2250.



\$2799

13% OFF Casual 3-piece wall system in oak solids and veneers. Features a lighted bookcase unit, lighted glass door unit and entertainment center with pocket doors. Also includes VCR compartment, audio and tape storage. Holds up to a 32" TV. 105" x 21" x 80". Reg. \$4950.



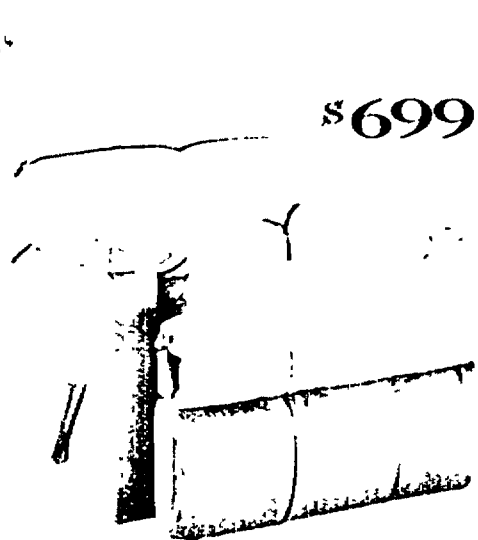
\$2999

10% OFF Casual 3-piece wall system in cherry solids and veneers. Features a lighted bookcase unit, lighted glass door unit and entertainment center. Also includes VCR compartment, audio and tape storage. Holds up to a 32" TV. 105" x 21" x 80". Reg. \$4950.

• GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES •

• FREE IMMEDIATE DELIVERY •

35-50% OFF ALL LEATHER RECLINERS



\$699

50% OFF Imported Italian top-grain leather recliner with chrome style casters. Reg. \$1399. (chair & ottoman available)



\$699

50% OFF Imported Italian top-grain leather recliner with chrome style casters. Reg. \$1399. (chair & ottoman available)



\$699

36% OFF Imported Italian top-grain leather recliner with chrome style casters. Reg. \$1099. (chair & ottoman available)



\$799

50% OFF Imported Italian top-grain leather recliner with chrome style casters. Reg. \$1599. (chair & ottoman available)



\$799

50% OFF Imported Italian top-grain leather recliner with chrome style casters. Reg. \$1599. (chair & ottoman available)



\$849

45% OFF Imported Italian top-grain leather recliner with chrome style casters. Reg. \$1550. (chair & ottoman available)

40-50% OFF ALL LEATHER SOFAS



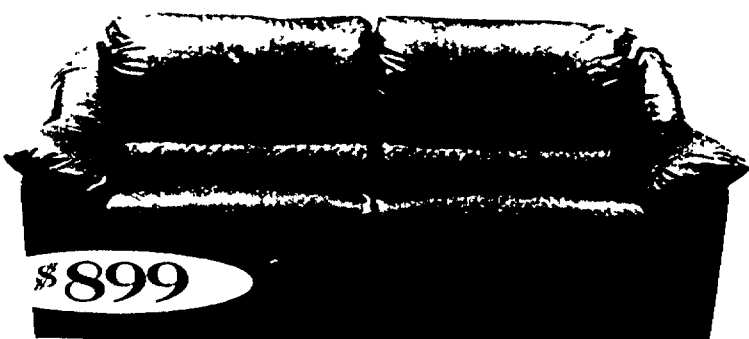
\$899

40% OFF Imported Italian top-grain leather sofa stocked in black or cream. Reg. \$1199. (chair & ottoman available)



\$999

44% OFF Imported Italian top-grain leather sofa stocked in black or cream. Reg. \$1799. (chair & ottoman available)



\$899

10% OFF Imported Italian top-grain leather sofa stocked in black or cream. Reg. \$1199



\$1199

SPECIAL PURCHASE
54% OFF Transitional slip covered look top-grain burgundy leather sofa. Reg. \$2599. (chair & ottoman available)

- FREE IMMEDIATE DELIVERY •
- ON ALL IN STOCK ITEMS •
- FREE IN HOME SET UP •

Scott Shuptrine
Fine Furniture Since 1927
The best just got better™

- FREE ONE YEAR SERVICE •
- CONVENIENT FINANCING •
- AVAILABLE •

SALE ENDS THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10TH

Open Daily, 10-9 • Sunday, 12-5:30 • Bloomfield Hills, open 'til 6pm Wed., Thurs. & Sat

TROY, 977 E. 14 Mile just east of Oakland Mall, 585-3300 • NOVI, 43606 W. Oak Dr. across from Twelve Oaks Mall, 349-0044
BLOOMFIELD HILLS, 4110 Telegraph on the SW corner of Long Lake & Telegraph, 642-0070

We accept VISA, MC, Discover, AMEX and the Scott Shuptrine Preferred Card



*Previous purchases excluded. Quantities are limited.

October, 1996

A Wonderland of Toys™

THE TRUMPET

News from

WHITE RABBIT TOYS

Ann Arbor 313-665-1555

Novi 810-449-6000

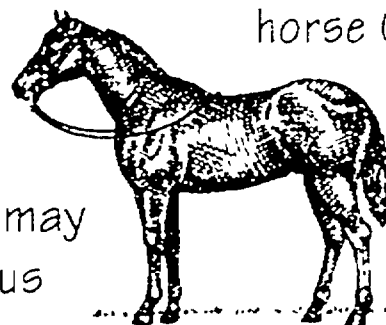
HORSE LOVER'S HOLIDAY

MEET PETER STONE

Attention collectors! Peter Stone, of the founding family of Breyer Horses, is the country's leading expert on model horses. He will be here to introduce his new line, Stone Horses. Peter will be happy to authenticate and sign a Stone Horse for you. This is a one-time opportunity to acquire the company's first editions.

If you buy your horse ahead of time, you may bring it on the day of signing, or leave it with us and we'll have it signed for you. (This is a nice option for our Novi store customers who may not be able to saddle up for the trip to Ann Arbor.)

Ann Arbor: Friday, Oct. 11 -- 3 pm - 5 pm



BREYER HORSE FAIR!

10% OFF ALL BREYER

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19

Belly up to the barn! The Limited Edition 1996 event horse Cream of Tartar will be here for the fair.

We will have a **Breyer Horse Dressing Contest**. Accessorize and display your Breyer Horse. Create a diorama and bring it to the store before 11 am on Oct. 19th. Grand Prize is a Limited Edition Cream of Tartar event horse.

Activities include **Paint Your Own Stablemate** -- Come to either the Ann Arbor or Novi stores at 11 am and paint your own markings on a Stablemate horse.

BREYER

BEANIE BABIES

We have over 50 styles in stock, including the newest favorites: Sparky dalmation, Rover red dog, Scotty black terrier, Wrinkles bull dog, Scoop pelican, Sly fox and Congo gorilla. With the November election coming up, we also have the limited edition Lefty donkey and Righty elephant.

Hurry! While we have the largest stock and selection in the Midwest, they sell out fast.



Oh, You Doll!

Samantha, Kirster, Molly, Felicity and Addy will be proud to sport an outfit from our new selection of clothes and accessories compatible with American Girl dolls. We have clothes from many periods of American history, including a 1950's poodle skirt and saddle shoes, and up to a 1980's movie star and a '90s fairy princess.

These clothes also fit our beautiful 17 inch Corolle dolls. (We're sorry, but we can't carry the American Girl dolls. They are available only by mail through Pleasant Company.)

PLAYMOBIL PLAYDAY!

10% OFF ALL PLAYMOBIL

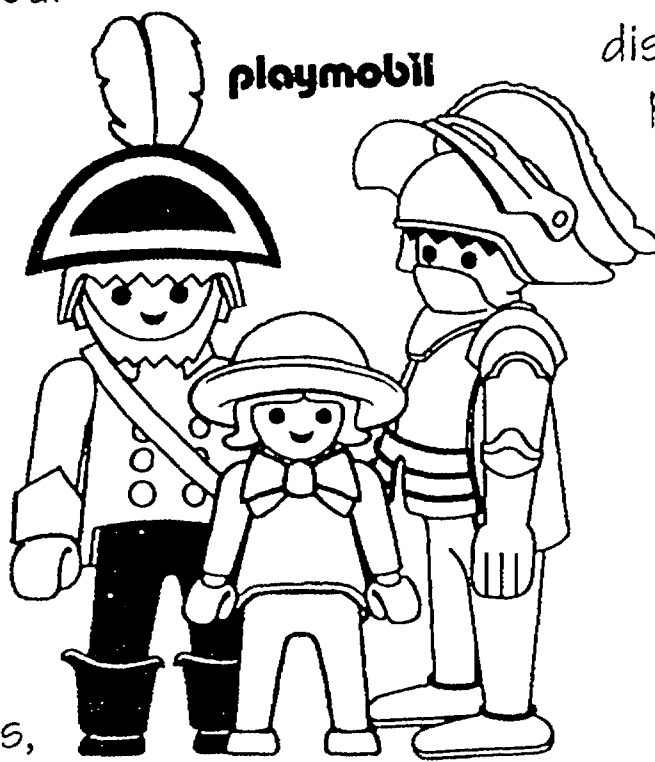
Ride a magic carpet and befriend the fire-breathing dragon. Guard your fort from the rebels and load up the pay wagon. Feed the hippos and train the dolphins. It's all in a day's work at our annual Playmobil Playday.

Our sale prices apply to the entire Playmobil line! So if we're temporarily out of stock, or your child is yearning for that new item that's not yet in, we'll save the sale price for you. (We don't want any disappointed children here at White Rabbit Toys.)

Get an additional 10% off One Playmobil item

Draw a picture of your favorite Playmobil character or color one with us, and we'll give you an additional 10% off any one item. Combine this with the \$3 coupon in *Parents and Child* magazines -- WOW!

One of our favorite characters, Sabrina from Playmobil, will be on hand to answer your questions about the line, and to take back product suggestions you may have.



Sale prices are
effective
Friday, Oct. 11
through
Sunday, Oct. 13

Playday:

Ann Arbor: Saturday, Oct. 12 -- 10 am - Noon
Novi: Saturday, Oct. 12 -- 2 pm - 4 pm

DRESS-UP DAY

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13

Come see the latest and greatest in dress-up clothes. Whether you're shopping for Halloween or everyday dress-up adventures, now's the time to stock your costume closet. From boas, beads and baubles to badges, bolos and battle shields, we have everything you need for creative costuming.

MAKE YOURSELF A FAIRY PRINCESS

Lovely little princesses will create their own wands, crowns and other magical accoutrements. Ages 3 to 6. Advance registration required. There is a non-refundable \$10 materials fee. Please note: Parental assistance is necessary.

Ann Arbor: 1 pm - 2 pm
Novi: 3 pm - 4 pm

Ann Arbor and Novi: 2 pm

SPECIAL CD-ROM OFFER

Buy a GeoSafari or GeoSafari CD-ROM and we'll send your favorite teacher a guy certificate for \$40 off the spectacular new GeoSafari CD-ROM.



The offer is valued October 1 through December 31, 1996.

The offer does not include our special-purchase promotional GeoSafari.

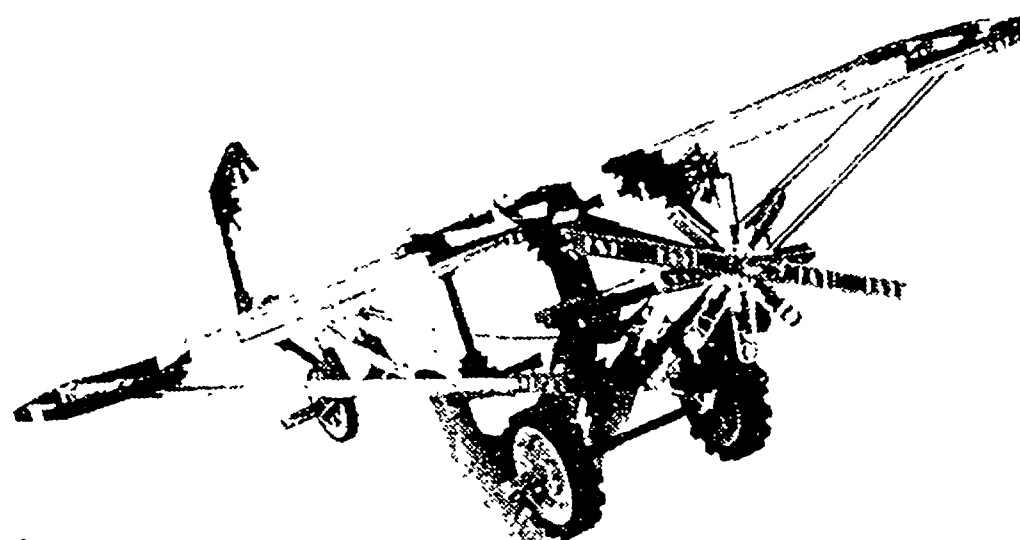
CATALOG ALERT

Our holiday catalog is awesome! Look for it at the end of October. For our Novi, Northville and Farmington customers, the catalog will be inserted into the *Observer & Eccentric* papers on Thursday, October 24. Other customers will receive theirs in the mail at about the same time.

If you miss it, we'll have some on-hand in the store in early November.

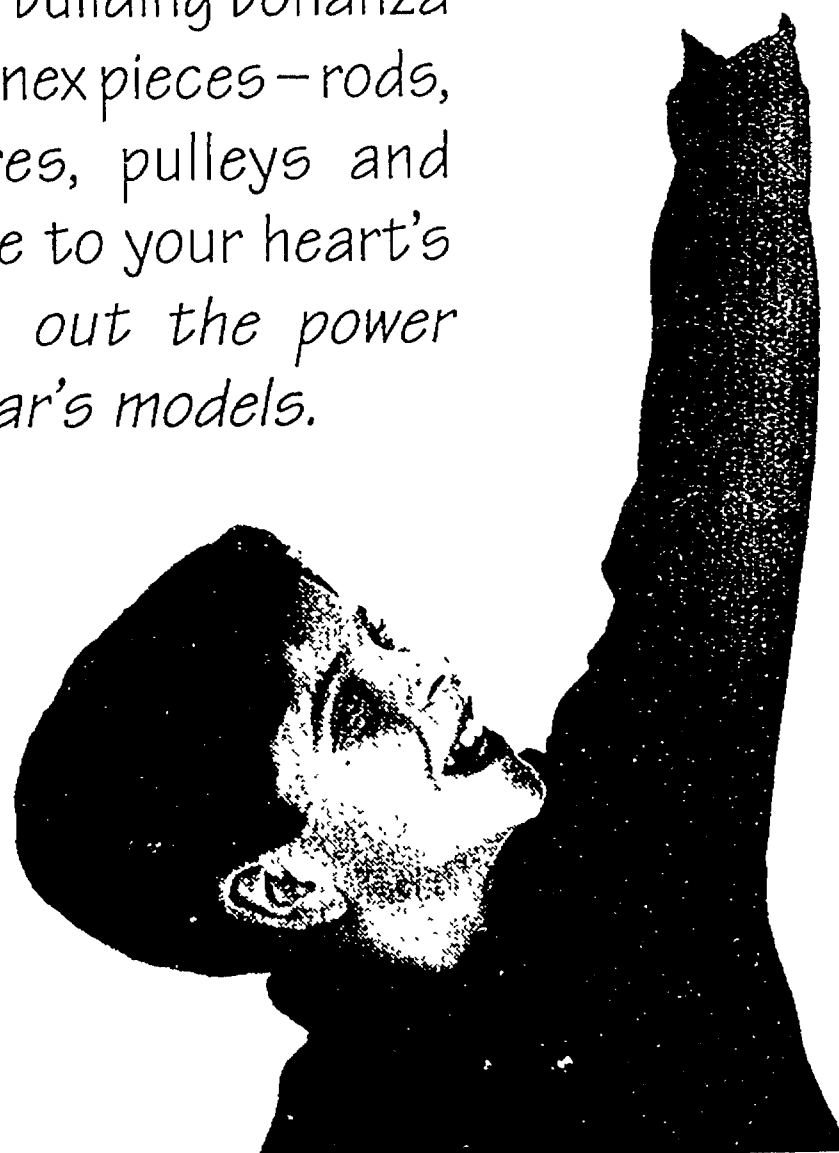
K'NEX BUILD-O-RAMA

It's a free-for-all building bonanza with a bazillion K'nex pieces – rods, connectors, tires, pulleys and gizmos to create to your heart's content. *Check out the power packs in this year's models.*



**Saturday,
October 5**

Ann Arbor: 10 am - Noon
Novi: 2 pm - 4 pm



WHITE RABBIT TOYS

NOVI TOWN CENTER • NOVI, MICHIGAN 48375

810-449-6000

Dear Parents and Grandparents,

Have you heard that White Rabbit Toys has moved into Novi Town Center? Our new store is a fun, kid-friendly place, filled with quality toys and knowledgeable, eager-to-please staffers.

We have a complete selection of the award-winning toys and games you're looking for: Brio, Breyer, Gund, Steiff, Lego, Ravensburger, Corolle and Madame Alexander Dolls, to the latest and greatest from around the world.

Our service is the best!

- ✓ Play areas -- big ones, and lots of them
- ✓ Activities, workshops and play days
- ✓ Free gift wrapping -- 6 papers to choose from
- ✓ Superstar Birthday Club
- ✓ Collector Clubs -- from Brio trains to Madame Alexander dolls
- ✓ Restroom and changing area -- with complimentary diapers
- ✓ Teacher discounts
- ✓ We ship anywhere -- at reasonable rates

Stop by and see for yourself just how much fun shopping can be!

Jodie

Jodie Mellos, Store Manager

JoAnn

JoAnn Lilienfeld, Owner

WHITE RABBIT TOYS



**Buy Four
Beanie Babies
Get One Free!**

WHITE RABBIT TOYS



STORE COUPON • EXPIRES NOVEMBER 1, 1996 • GOOD ONLY AT WHITE RABBIT TOYS, NOVI • LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY

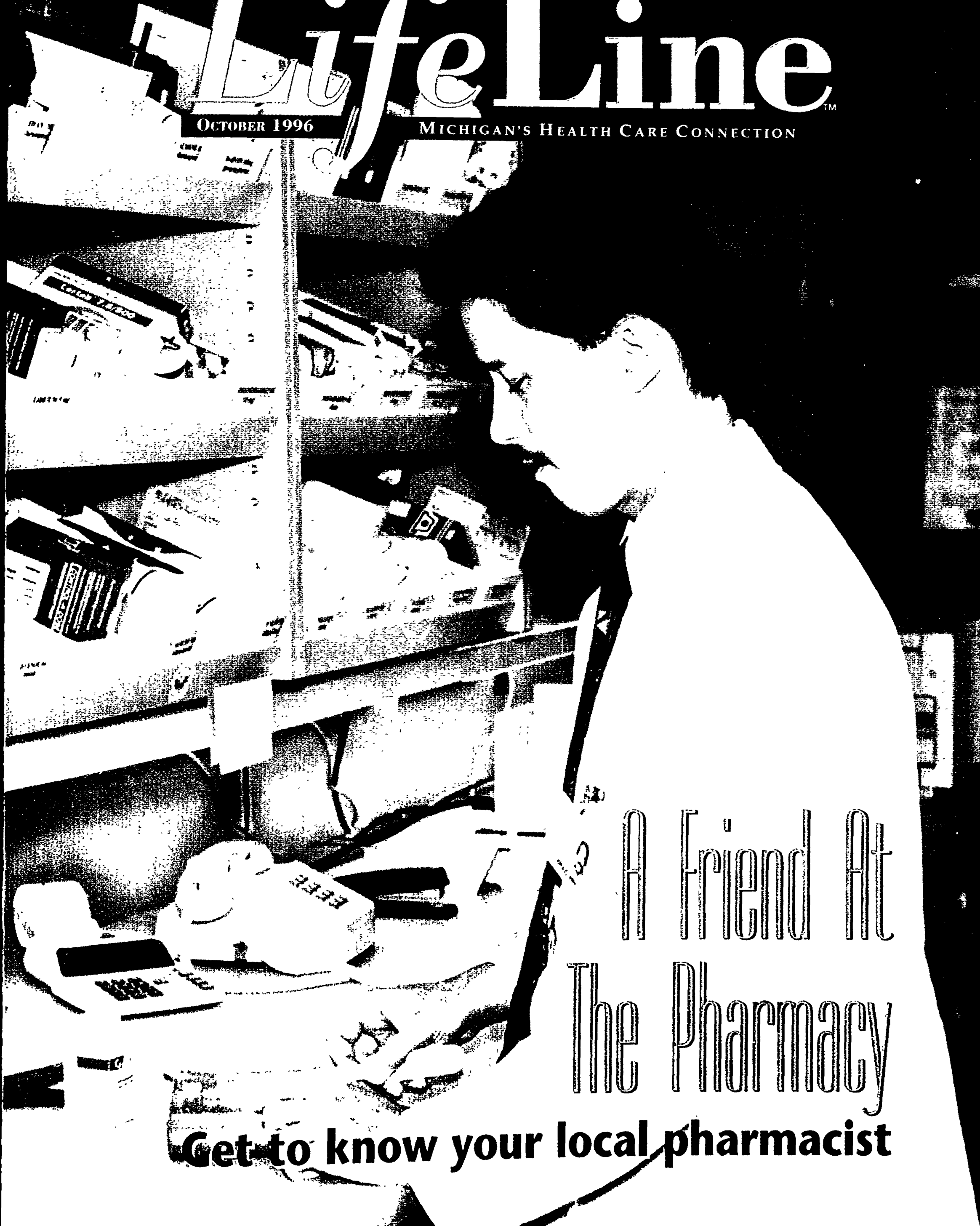
Breast Cancer Awareness ■ Diet Proof Deli ■ If The Shoe Fits

\$1.50

LifeLine

OCTOBER 1996

MICHIGAN'S HEALTH CARE CONNECTION



A Friend At
The Pharmacy

Get to know your local pharmacist



For health care

you can trust

firmly rooted in

your community...

look to Mercy.

With over 650 physicians in 51 specialties, St. Joseph Mercy - Oakland offers the skill and technology to care for every member of your family. You also have the peace of mind in knowing that the health care you or your loved ones need is close to home.

St. Joseph Mercy is unique among the health care providers in Oakland County. Our special blend of modern technology and long tradition of compassionate care sets us apart from others. It's that special combination of state-of-the-art and heart that makes St. Joseph Mercy the right choice for all your family's health care needs.

To find out more, or for a physician near you, please call the Mercy Health Line at 1-800-372-6094.



 **ST. JOSEPH
MERCY**
OAKLAND

THERE ARE MANY KINDS OF CARE...
BUT ONLY ONE KIND THAT'S MERCY

Dear Readers,

How many of you have visited the pharmacy counter at your local drug store and stopped to think about the pharmacist behind that tall partition, and the service he or she provides for us?

It seems that pharmacists can help keep us well, and even save our lives. This may be rather obvious, but it wasn't until researching this month's feature article that I realized how important it is to have someone keeping track of the prescriptions we fill, and the medications we take.

Also, October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month. There is good news in that research keeps improving diagnostic and treatment options, but the bad news is that 46,000 American women will die of breast cancer this year. The best medicine is still prevention; please don't forget to schedule your mammograms and clinical breast exams. They could save your life.

Read through LifeLine for lots more information to help keep you healthy and fit. We had an especially good time searching through a local delicatessen to find ways to enjoy the deli delights while conserving calories.

Please remember to write to us with ideas for future articles. We enjoy hearing from you.

In good health,

Cathy Smillie

Cathy J. Smillie
Editor

LifeLine

MICHIGAN'S HEALTH CARE CONNECTION
VOLUME 2, ISSUE 1



A Friend At The Pharmacy

**Get to know your
local pharmacist**

Who are these medical helpmates behind the counter at your local pharmacy? Learn about pharmacists, their professional training, how they support physicians, and how they assist us in caring for our health.

HEALTH MATTERS:

OCTOBER IS BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH: WHAT SHOULD YOU KNOW ABOUT PROTECTING YOURSELF?

BODY WORKS:

IF THE SHOE FITS.... READ ABOUT THE IMPORTANCE OF PICKING A GOOD SPORTS SHOE.

EATING WELL:

LEARN HOW TO DINE AT A DELI WITHOUT DESTROYING YOUR DIET.

NEW DIET DRUG: ASK YOUR DOCTOR ABOUT REDUX

CRUZ HEARING AID SERVICE



CRUZ HEARING AID SERVICE has the most comprehensive hearing health care coverage on the market today! The program provides the following services with the purchase of a hearing aid:

- Quarterly cleanings & adjustments
- Yearly audiometric evaluations
- Yearly hearing aid evaluations
- One & two year warranties
- First year loss & damage insurance
- Six month supply-FREE batteries

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR
EXPERIENCE. ALLOW US TO HELP
YOU HEAR WELL AGAIN!

Complimentary evaluation until
October 31, 1996

* Offer valid thru December 30, 1996

CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT
TODAY! AVAILABLE IN
HOME OR OFFICE!
(810)424-8450

Please
mention
this ad!

Write LifeLine: 32431 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150

Phone LifeLine: 313-266-2500, **Fax LifeLine:** 313-266-2505 **E-Mail**

LifeLine: speccomm@oeonline.com



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Mission Statement

LifeLine is a monthly magazine that publishes accurate, relevant and useful health care news for residents of our community. We strive to publish a comprehensive array of resources from which readers can choose as part of their efforts to care for themselves and their families.

Our editorial policy endeavors to publish timely and appropriate solutions to health care concerns in a format that makes information immediately useful and relevant to our readers.

While we espouse no particular health care philosophy, brands, products or providers, we do report a variety of ideas, encouraging readers to access whatever information they need to complement their own health care regimes.

There will be no advertisements in this publication that represent products that we consider to affect adversely an individual's or family's health and well-being.

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BEDWETTING

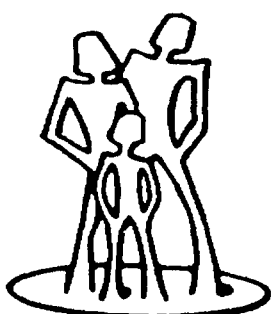
WHAT MY DOCTORS DIDN'T UNDERSTAND!

I am a 16-year old girl and happy to say, a former bed wetter. I had wet the bed for my entire life and had tried everything to stop. When I found out I couldn't, I started seeing many, many doctors. I know there are people out there who believe that drugs can solve their problem. They can't. I tried everything from Tofranil, a strong anti-depressant, to nasal spray. All the medication that I took in pill form either didn't work or gave me serious stomach pain. The nasal spray caused me to have more serious problems. It burned through nasal passages, causing me to have severe nose bleeds. Another thing I tried was a bed alarm. The only thing that did was wake everybody in the house every time someone sat on my bed. One of the last resorts I turned to, and probably the most embarrassing, was the senior/adult diaper. I was afraid other kids would find out my secret and laugh at me. Countless doctor after doctor told me the only thing I could do was wait. "She'll grow out of it." When I came to ETC, I was sullen and scared, every other doctor I had ever seen told me it was hopeless. I remember the hardships I had to go through to finally get cured. I am now sleeping better and I have a higher self esteem. It is very tough for bed-wetters. They feel all alone, even though bed-wetting is common. I would like to thank Barbara (my counselor) because she has saved me. To all those thinking about alternatives to stop bed-wetting, don't, there isn't one.

Love,

Sara

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You have a friend at the pharmacy:

our grandmother's doctor has prescribed coumadin, a medication for her heart. One afternoon she strains her back while gardening. Your grandfather goes to the drug store to pick up some pain reliever and finds one of the brands containing aspirin. She takes it every four hours and ends up in the hospital with severe internal bleeding.

Your husband is taking erythromycin for an infection. You're going to visit your kids for vacation and they have a cat. Your husband is allergic to cats, so he calls the doctor and gets a prescription for the antihistamine seldane, which he takes as prescribed. That evening he is rushed to the hospital with heart arrhythmia.

What happened?

Unfortunately, these are not isolated incidences; many people take multiple medications to treat varying conditions, often prescribed by different doctors. Others buy over the counter drugs, unaware of the potential danger when combined with certain prescription medications. Who, then, can keep track of an individual's medicine and help avoid dangerous interactions like the ones described above?

Your local pharmacist.

This country spends \$49 billion on nearly two billion prescriptions each year. The pharmacist is the one who fills those prescriptions based on instructions from your physician. But that's not all. Pharmacists counsel people on how to take medications properly, which drugs interact with others, what kinds of side effects are caused by certain drugs, and which problems can be treated with over the counter medications.

To do this, pharmacists are trained at an accredited school of pharmacy, where they receive a five-year bachelor of science or a seven-year doctorate degree. They are licensed through the state in which they practice, and

are required to complete continuing education courses to stay current in their field.

"People come in with concerns about their health and we give them an honest answer," says Ken Fifelski. Fifelski owns a drug store in Bellaire, MI, a rural community with no hospital. Often he is the first person his customers see when they experience a health problem. Along with prescriptions, he dispenses first aid and medical advice, especially for people who can't see their doctors right away. As the only pharmacist in town, Fifelski gets to know his customers and understand their health care needs. "I see everyone in town," he says. "You name someone, and I know what kind of medications they are taking and how they're doing on them."

This kind of relationship can be beneficial. Because they are well-trained and accessible, many people use their pharmacists as the primary caregiver. In fact, a 1995 poll conducted by Yankelovich Partners found that people have at least as much confidence in their pharmacist as their doctor. "People ask us why a medication has

Continued on pg. 6



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been prescribed, what it will do for them, can they take it with other medications or food, and sometimes they ask why they have to take it at all," Fifelski says. Although he tries to answer his customers' questions, often intervening with the physician himself, Fifelski advises people to ask their doctors these questions. "People should understand exactly why they are taking a drug and exactly how it will affect them," he says.

According to Jim Mieras, assistant director of pharmacy at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, one of the most important parts of the pharmacist's job is to ensure a correct match between the drug prescribed and the person getting it. "We use a drug master computer program that tracks all information about the patient and the drugs they're getting," he says. The computer alerts them if a prescribed drug potentially interacts badly with another drug, whether the medicine ordered is a duplication, and whether the dose prescribed is appropriate for the patient's age, weight, height and illness profile. ■

The safely-stocked medicine cabinet

Basic medications and first aid products to keep on hand include:

- Rubbing alcohol: your basic disinfectant
- Syrup of ipecac to induce vomiting in case of poisoning
- Plastic bandages: for cuts and scrapes
- Gauze bandages: for deeper wounds
- Elastic bandages: used to support a sprain or other injury
- Adhesive tape: helps keep gauze bandages in place
- Hydrocortisone cream: for bug bites and itchy rashes
- Antibiotic cream: prevents cuts and scrapes from becoming infected
- Tweezers: removes splinters
- Aspirin or acetaminophen: reduces fever
- Cold and cough medications: helps relieve minor cold symptoms
- Cotton swabs: helps clean wounds
- Calamine lotion: relieves itchiness from rashes, bug bites or chicken pox
- Sunscreen: SPF 15 and above



- Insect repellent: keeps bugs away from you and children
- Thermometer: adult's and children's versions
- Toothbrushes, toothpaste and dental floss: for dental hygiene

(Medicine cabinet list from Healthy Kids, June/July 1995)

Beware! A survey done in England showed that 30 percent of the time people use someone else's bathroom, they will peek into the medicine cabinet.

Help your pharmacist help you

* Be a responsible patient

The National Council on Patient Information and Education estimates that up to 50 percent of patients don't follow their doctors' instructions when taking prescription drugs. Taking drugs improperly can be dangerous, and the likelihood of suffering a mishap increases when you take multiple medications or see more than one doctor. In addition, many things can affect a medication: the dosage, the time of day it is taken, if taken with certain foods (like dairy products), how long to take it, whether it interacts with other prescriptions or over the counter drugs, how and where to store it.

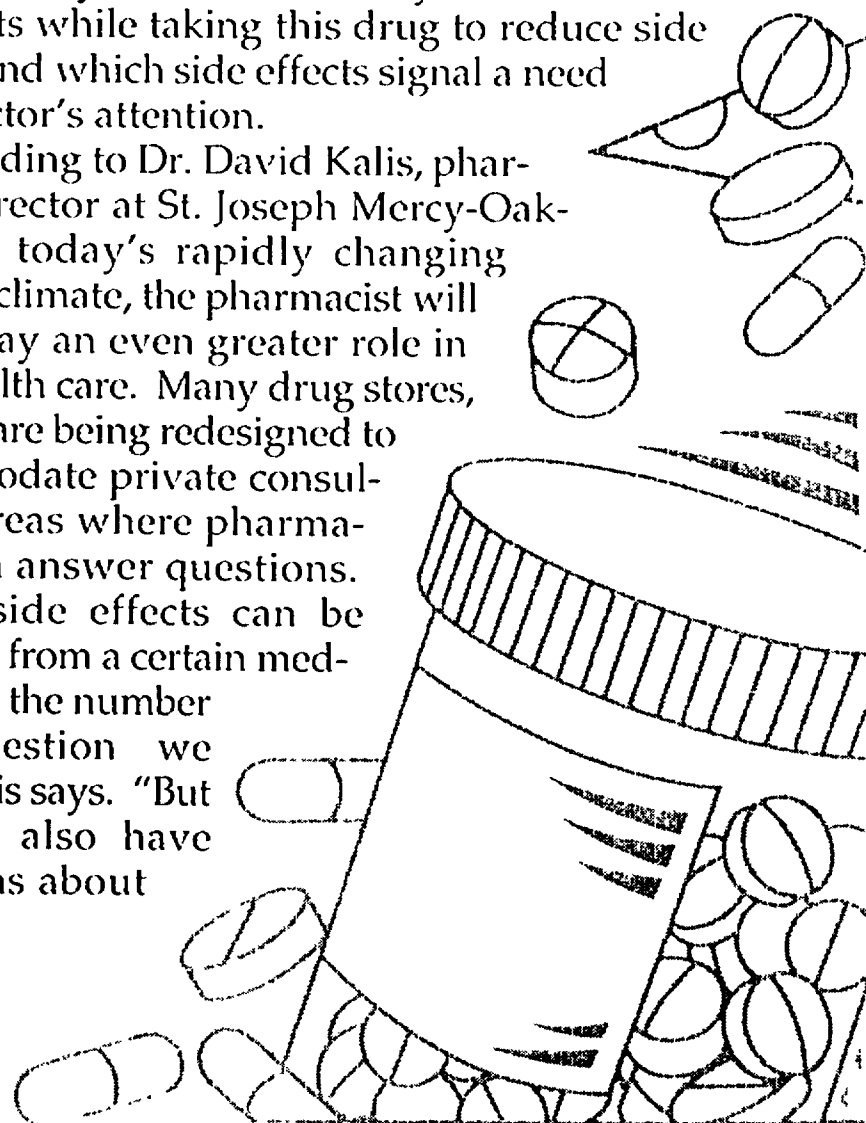
You can help ensure the safety and effectiveness of your prescription by giving your doctor a complete medical history: inform them of any previous allergic reactions you've suffered to drugs, foods or dyes; list other drugs you are taking; describe any chronic health problems you have; and tell your doctor if you are pregnant or breast feeding. Once you leave the office, prescription in hand, you still have more to do as a responsible patient. You must know how to administer the medication you will be taking, understand and comply with your dosage schedule, and know what to do should side effects occur.

* If you have questions about your prescription, don't hesitate to ask your doctor or pharmacist.

While having your prescription filled, you should make

sure you understand what the drug is used for, your dosage, and whether you should restrict your diet or drinking habits while taking this drug to reduce side effects, and which side effects signal a need for a doctor's attention.

According to Dr. David Kalis, pharmacy director at St. Joseph Mercy-Oakland, in today's rapidly changing medical climate, the pharmacist will likely play an even greater role in your health care. Many drug stores, he says, are being redesigned to accommodate private consultation areas where pharmacists can answer questions. "What side effects can be expected from a certain medication is the number one question we get," Kalis says. "But patients also have questions about



their illness, and they don't get as much information as they'd like from doctors. In the future, hospital pharmacists will spend more time with inpatients providing counseling and education about how to take medications properly, so we can help them avoid returning to the hospital."

*** Be careful with over the counter drugs.**

According to Consumers Guide Prescription Drugs, products sold over the counter (OTC) contain amounts of active ingredients considered to be safe for self-treatment by consumers when labeling instructions are followed. But if your pharmacist recommends not taking a certain OTC drug, follow this advice. OTC drugs may affect the way your body reacts to the prescription drugs you are taking.

*** Take steps to safeguard your prescription.**

Unless the pharmacist specifies otherwise, store your medicine in its original container—with the cap tightly closed, in a cool, dark, dry place. Don't keep it in the bathroom, above the kitchen sink or on a windowsill; expo-

sure to heat, sunlight or humidity could diminish its effectiveness. Some drugs require storage in the refrigerator; be sure to read the instructions. Never remove the label from the vial; it contains your prescription number (for refills), the name of the medication, and the directions for proper use. Clean out your medicine cabinet regularly and discard drugs you are no longer using, along with drugs that have expired. **KEEP ALL DRUGS AND OTHER POTENTIALLY HARMFUL SUBSTANCES OUT OF CHILDREN'S REACH.** Even if you don't have kids, visiting children can get into medications that are dangerous for them. If a child accidentally swallows medication or receives too much of a prescribed medication, immediately call your local poison control center, a nearby emergency room, or your doctor. These numbers should be available in a readily accessible place. **11**

For a handy guide to drug interactions, look for *The People's Guide to Deadly Drug Interactions* by Joe and Teresa Graedon from St. Martin's Press, 1995.

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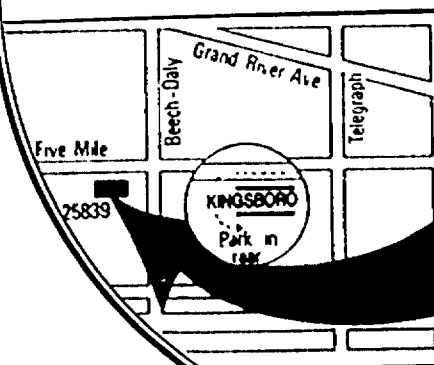
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Health Matters

News about breast cancer

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month, and this month we actually have some good news about this disease. Statistics recently released by the National Cancer Institute indicate that the overall death rate from breast cancer among American women dropped by five percent from 1989 to 1993. While an increase in the number of women having mammograms — which means earlier detection — is partially responsible for the trend. Experts think that another explanation lies in the increased effectiveness of screening and detection methods that may help prevent breast cancer, as well as improved treatments, such as drugs that slow the growth of deadly tumors.

For more information about the latest research on breast cancer, call the National Cancer Institute at 1-800-4-CANCER.

Breast cancer facts you should know

From the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute, part of the Detroit Medical Center and Wayne State University, here are some breast cancer facts you should know:

- In 1996, 180,000 American women will be diagnosed with breast cancer, and 46,000 will die from the disease.
- Breast cancer is the most commonly diagnosed cancer in women, and is second only to lung cancer as the leading cause of female cancer death.
- Breast cancer incidence is lower in African American women than in white women, but black women experience a higher mortality rate. This is due largely to diagnosis at later stages of the disease.
- Mammography, as an early detection technique for breast cancer, can increase treatment options and improve a woman's chances for survival. If American women fol-

lowed recommended screening guidelines, and received proper treatment when necessary, breast cancer mortality would drop by 30 percent.

The guidelines are:

- A symptomatic women ages 40-49 should receive a clinical breast examination and screening mammography every 1-2 years.
- Women over 50 should receive an annual clinical breast exam and screening mammography every 1-2 years.
- All women should practice monthly breast self examination, beginning at the onset of menstruation.

The importance of the clinical breast exam

The National Cancer Institute recommends that women age 50 and over have an annual mammogram along with a clinical breast exam (CBE). During the CBE, the woman's doctor palpates her breasts and surrounding area for any abnormalities and visually examines the breasts with the woman in various positions. Mammograms and clinical breast exams are complementary techniques, meaning that abnormalities that may be missed on one test are likely to be detected by the other. For your health's sake, request both exams.

For answers to your cancer questions

The University of Michigan Medical Center sponsors a Cancer Answer Line, which is staffed by nurses who can respond to your questions or direct you to appropriate sources for information about cancer or cancer services. Call 1-800-865-1125. They also will send you a free shower card that gives you instructions for the breast self-examination on one side. On the other side, are instructions for testicular exams for men concerned about prostate cancer. **II**



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Running with the best

When the fitness boom first began, people looked at running as the only aerobic exercise. Then people found dance classes, racquet sports, weight training, skating, swimming and you name it. Running, however, still works for many people as the quickest and most efficient way to lose weight and gain cardiovascular fitness. And you don't have to run fast to get there; jogging at a moderate pace for 30 minutes four times each week will do it.

Because of the pounding your feet and ankles take, be sure to invest in good quality running shoes. Consumer Reports lists the following factors to look for:

- **Shock absorption:** A shoe that absorbs the pounding of foot on pavement can reduce the risk of soreness and injury. Shock absorption is especially important for heavyset runners or for middle-

aged runners, who may have lost some elasticity in their joints.

- **Stability:** A stable shoe is especially important for people whose feet roll too much to one side or the other as they run.
- **Flexibility:** A shoe that flexes easily is especially important for underpronators, whose rigid feet should be encouraged to roll. (Pronating means rolling the foot inward.)
- **Breathing:** The sweat produced by the 250,000 sweat glands in a pair of feet can create a breeding ground for the bacteria that cause infection and foot odor and for the fungi that cause athlete's foot. A running shoe should let sweat and heat dissipate.
- **Support:** A running shoe should cradle the foot, creating the sense that you're wearing something sturdy.

- **Weight:** Pick up several pairs of shoes. A difference of a few ounces per shoe may seem trivial, but your legs will notice it after a long run. Most runners will want to look for a light shoe.
- **Firmness:** A shoe's firmness can be thought of as its "ride." Some runners prefer a soft ride, others want a taut ride with more firmness.
- **Fit:** One brand's size 9 may be different from another's. Don't hesitate to go up or down from your usual size.
- **Traction:** Your running shoe should provide adequate traction on wet or dry pavement.

High-tops get high marks

Studies show that during activities that cause the ankle to buckle — the motion that most commonly produces ankle sprains — high-top shoes contribute as much as 30 percent more support than the low-top variety.

Any brand of shoe that covers the prominent ankle bones on each side of the foot, offers protection. Sports such as hiking, basketball and tennis can be made safer by wearing this kind of shoe.

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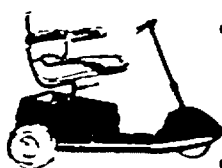
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Eating Well

Is your diet doomed if you dine in a deli?

It's not necessarily. We took a walk through a local delicatessen and picked up some ideas for saving calories while enjoying all those delicious deli delights. They are:

Choose lean sandwich fillings. Ounce for ounce, ham, turkey and chicken breasts contain half the calories and fat of pepperoni, salami, bologna, pastrami and hard cheeses such as Swiss, Cheddar and provolone.

Fill your sandwich with vegetables, such as lettuce, onions, cucumber slices, tomatoes, roasted peppers, bean sprouts and sauerkraut. They add fiber and flavor, with very few calories.



Be selective: Most deli's are more than accommodating when you ask to leave off the mayonnaise. Substitute low-fat cream cheese, or reduce the amount of meat in your sandwich. Use a zesty mustard on your bread instead to avoid calories.

Ignore the fatty add-ons, such as avocado slices, pesto and mayonnaise-filled coleslaw. Skip the macaroni or potato salad and opt for one of the colorful fruit or vegetable salads available in the deli case. Munch on dill pickles instead of greasy potato chips.

Split large sandwiches. Most deli's offers half portions of almost all their terrific sandwiches and each is a flavorful meal in itself!

Avoid sandwiches made with croissants; they have six times more fat than two slices of bread.

Don't look at chicken and tuna salads as diet fare. Those chunky, mayonnaise filled tuna or chicken salad sandwiches can add up to 700 calories, not counting the bread!

Watch out for the goodies, like the giant peanut butter cookies or brownies, conveniently located next to the register. If you must have a taste, buy one and divide it among friends.

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If it's time for your "baby" to leave home, donate that precious old car or boat to the Volunteers of America.

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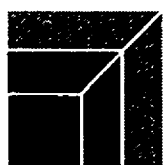
Another Cup Please!

ten-year Harvard study that tracked more than 85,000 women, suggests that drinking as many as six cups of coffee each day does not increase your risk of coronary heart disease. Of course, on six cups of coffee, you may never get any sleep, but at least you can enjoy yourself in one of the trendy little coffee houses springing up everywhere.



New Diet Drug

At last! The Food and Drug Administration has recently approved a drug to diet for. Redux (dexfenfluramine) is the first diet drug the FDA has approved in 22 years. Redux is related to the diet drug fenfluramine, and it works the same way — by making the body think it's full — but with milder side effects, which can include drowsiness, dry mouth and diarrhea. Some animal studies have linked high doses of dexfenfluramine with damage to the brain neurons that produce serotonin. However, proponents of the drug say those doses were much higher than would ever be used by humans. So, if you are looking for help losing weight, check with your doctor. They will probably tell you that nothing can replace a common sense, low-fat, low-calorie eating plan, coupled with a healthy exercise routine. But if you need help controlling your appetite, check with your doctor, Redux may be for you.



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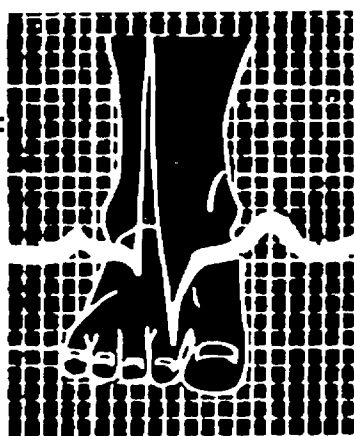
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You From Enjoying Your
Favorite Activity!**

Introducing...

ASTRO-BACK

A Shock Absorber For Your Back.TM



Lightweight, comfortable, won't bind or restrict movement. Medically-developed for all types of activities.

*For The Binson's Location Nearest You &
more information: 1-800-922-6528*

Main Office: 26834 Lawrence
Centerline, MI 48015

U-M Medical Center Health Night Out

Thursday, Oct. 24
7 to 9 PM

Holiday Inn
Livonia West

Please join us at
our next program
on attention deficit
and hyperactivity
disorders—and more.

For information,
call U-M Telecare
at 800-742-2300,
category 1070.

I hate school.

If your child says this but you know he loves learning, he may have a learning disability that is causing frustration and failure. Some other signs:

- He or she is a slow reader or poor speller.
- He or she has been told to "just try harder."

Our specialists can diagnose learning disabilities and develop a plan to make the most of your child's unique strengths so that challenges in school can be met head on.

A documented diagnosis of learning disability can open doors to accommodations and validate requests for assistance. It also can give you peace of mind, knowing your child is intelligent and will leave school with the skills needed to become a successful adult.

For more information, please call (313) 764-1226.

Education Evaluation & Consultation Service



University of Michigan
Health System



**1 IN 8
WOMEN WILL
GET BREAST
CANCER.**



ALL OF YOU SHOULD GET A MAMMOGRAM.

Which one of you will get breast cancer in your lifetime is uncertain. Whether you're 40, 60, or 90, you are at risk. The only defense is early detection and treatment. Once you turn 40, get a mammogram regularly. It's your only fighting chance. For information on a free or low-cost screening, call

1-800-922-6266.

MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY HEALTH
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY - MICHIGAN DIVISION

HAP COVERS CHILD IMMUNIZATIONS.

Every one. You just can't get any better.

At HAP, our coverage of child immunizations is extensive for a good reason. We realize they're your child's best defense against communicable diseases. That's why we cover each and every one recommended by the American Academy of Pediatrics: diphtheria-pertussis-tetanus, oral and injectable polio vaccines, measles-mumps-rubella,

H influenza Type B, hepatitis B and chicken pox. Programs like these are just part of the reason HAP's HMO has received full accreditation—the highest quality status—from the National Committee for Quality Assurance. Guess we just can't leave well enough alone. So sign your family up for HAP—health care you can feel good about.



Ask your employer or call: 1-800-422-4641

If you don't have Continental you don't have



HBO/Braveheart

HBO/Bridges of Madison County



HBO®

Not to mention



HBO2/Ariss

HBO3/Championship Boxing

Cinemax/A Walk in the Clouds

Cinemax 2**/The Brothers McMullen

Truth is, Continental is the only cable company in your neighborhood that can offer you all of these channels. For more information, just call **313-459-7300**. There will always be someone at Continental waiting to talk with you.



**Continental
Cablevision**

STAY TUNED™

Continental is the only cable provider within its serviced territories to offer HBO, HBO2, HBO3, Cinemax, and Cinemax 2. *\$29.95 monthly for customers who choose Continental Rewards and its HBO option. \$39.95 monthly for customers who do not choose Continental Rewards HBO option. Available in Canton/Plymouth/Northville rebuild areas only. Wired service areas only. Offer is subject to change without prior notice. **Cinemax 2 and the Independent Film Channel available September 30, 1996. Other restrictions may apply.

ASK ABOUT OUR VALUE PACKAGE

This is a sweet deal...for only **\$29.95*** a month,
The Value Package with HBO includes:

- Basic and Satellite Service
- HBO, HBO2, and HBO3
- STARZ! and Encore
- fXM and Independent Film Channel**
- FREE Pay-Per-View Movies
- And great equipment

Call 313-459-7300 to find out more.

Cottage Inn Pizza On Top Again!

*Voted Best Pizza in Ann Arbor
for TEN years!**

3-Topping
MEDIUM PIZZA!

\$8.99

PLUS TAX
Must
Mention
Offer

Second Pie \$5.00



Quality you can see. Tradition you can taste!

PIZZA

ERRY
AN \$20.

*Source: Ann Arbor News/Michigan Daily —
85+, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91+, 92, 93+, 94+, 95+

All company, brand and product names are or may be trademarks of their respective holders.

Cottage Inn
Pizza®
Since 1948
Like pizza was meant to be™

Buffalo Wings

\$3.99
PLUS TAX

10 pc Hot or BBQ
Buffalo Wings With
Any Purchase.
Add 5 More Wings
for \$2.00

Must mention coupon when ordering. Expires 8/10/96.
Not valid with other offers or discounts. Not accepted at William
Street restaurant or Cottage Inn Cafe. Participating stores only.

Cottage Inn
Since 1948 **Pizza**

Introducing Cottage Inn Buffalo Wings.

HOT & SPICY OR BBQ



5pc-\$2.49 10pc-\$4.49 20pc-\$8.49

Thick & Thin

\$11.49
PLUS TAX

Medium Deep Dish
and a Medium
Thin Crust With
1 Topping.

Must mention coupon when ordering. Expires 8/10/96.
Not valid with other offers or discounts. Not accepted at William
Street restaurant or Cottage Inn Cafe. Participating stores only.

Cottage Inn
Since 1948 **Pizza**

Large 1-Item Pizza

\$8.96
PLUS TAX

Get a Large Deep Dish or
Round Pizza With
Your Favorite Topping.
2nd Pizza \$6.00.

Must mention coupon when ordering. Expires 8/10/96.
Not valid with other offers or discounts. Not accepted at William
Street restaurant or Cottage Inn Cafe. Participating stores only.

Cottage Inn
Since 1948 **Pizza**

Family Meal Deal

\$14.99
PLUS TAX

Get 2 Medium
2-Item Pizzas,
Breadstix & 4 Pops.

Must mention coupon when ordering. Expires 8/10/96.
Not valid with other offers or discounts. Not accepted at William
Street restaurant or Cottage Inn Cafe. Participating stores only.

Cottage Inn
Since 1948 **Pizza**

Mon., Tues., Wed. Special

50¢ 2nd
Pizza
PLUS TAX

When You Buy
Any Pizza at the
Regular Price.

Must mention coupon when ordering. Expires 8/10/96.
Not valid with other offers or discounts. Not accepted at William
Street restaurant or Cottage Inn Cafe. Participating stores only.

Cottage Inn
Since 1948 **Pizza**

Deluxe Deal

\$9.99
PLUS TAX

Medium Pizza With
Pepperoni, Ham, Mushroom,
Onions, and Green Pepper.
2nd Pizza \$5.00.

Must mention coupon when ordering. Expires 8/10/96.
Not valid with other offers or discounts. Not accepted at William
Street restaurant or Cottage Inn Cafe. Participating stores only.

Cottage Inn
Since 1948 **Pizza**

South of 696, West of Drake: Call Novi
FARMINGTON HILLS
28845 Orchard Lake Rd.

553-2880

Fax: 553-0260

Hours:

Mon.-Thurs. 11am-11pm
Fri & Sat. 11am-1am
Sun. 12noon-11pm

NEW TOPPINGS!

Spinach, Artichokes, Sweet Red
Peppers, Sun Dried Tomatoes.

Enjoy Ann Arbor's Best
3-Topping MEDIUM PIZZA!
PLUS TAX

\$8.99
Second Pic \$5.00

Must Mention Offer
For limited time only.

FREE DELIVERY!

Cottage Inn
Since 1948 **Pizza**

Like pizza was meant to be™

NOVI
Peachtree Plaza
24045 Meadowbrook
South of 10 Mile

380-4900

Fax: 380-4904

Hours:

NOW OPEN FOR LUNCH
Mon.-Thurs. 11am-12am
Fri & Sat. 11am-1am
Sun. 12noon-12midnite

Try our Subs:

Steak, Ham & Cheese,
Italian, BLT, Veggie,
and Pizza.

© 1996 Cottage Inn Pizza, Inc.

.....Try Our Delicious Subs, Salads, Lasagna, Buffalo Wings, Lite Pizza & Breadstix.....

BUILDERS SQUARE

Purchase any Life-Core, Magna-Core, or Classic-View series Storm Door by Larson® and we'll Install it for only...

\$29

32" or 36" Lifecore® #271 Triple Track Storm Door
\$159



LABOR ONLY.
JOB CODE #0419.
NORMAL INSTALLATION.

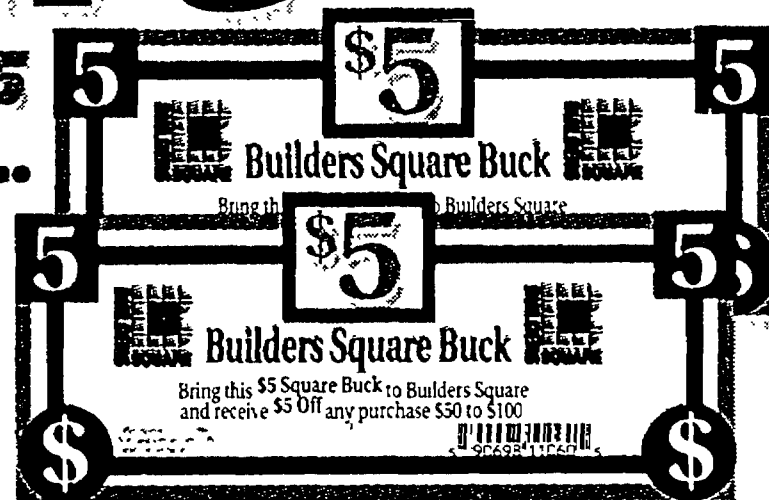
#TACLA001191C, #62623,
#PC81017705, #105954, #2102085035, TACLB002928C, #210208503,
#TACLA000876, #MN0006039, #0003812M4, ICT#1481, 3208, 2888, 2728

Safe & Secure

Affordable home security at the Square!

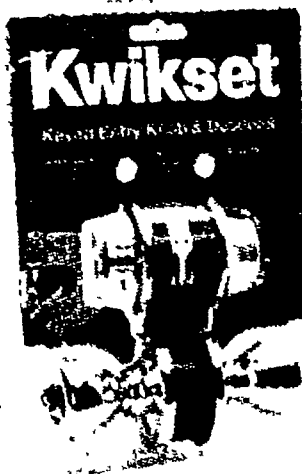
Receive Two \$5 Square Bucks...

Builders Square will give you two \$5 Square Bucks that can be used as a savings on your next purchase...when you make a donation of just \$5 to your local Red Cross. See store for complete details.



9 Volt Smoke Detector
Solid state horn. Uses low cost 9-volt carbon zinc battery. #SA67D

7.27



Single Cylinder Deadbolt and Lockset Combo
Deadbolt and lockset keyed alike for your convenience.
#690TAL CP 3K2/5K2

19.66

YOUR CHOICE!
Polished Brass or Antique Brass



Interior Latex Semi-Gloss
Ideal for kitchens & bathrooms. Exceptional quality 10 yr. warranty.

9.99

5 GALLON.....47.45

Glidden

Spred Satin Latex Flat
Ideal for walls & ceilings. Washable finish.

9.98

5 GALLON.....45.90

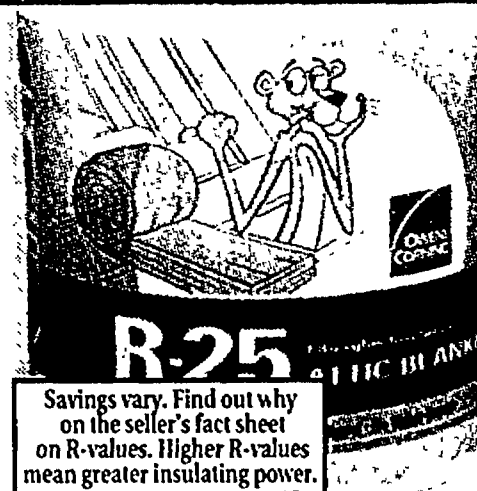
Prices guaranteed Wednesday, October 2-Tuesday, October 8, 1996

TACKLE THE WHOLE JOB WITH OWENS CORNING

R-25 Unfaced Fiberglass Insulation
33.3 sq. ft. coverage per roll. Super thick to give you extra insulating power. #A66

10.77

8"x 15"
R-25 8"x 23"18.03



Savings vary. Find out why on the seller's fact sheet on R-values. Higher R-values mean greater insulating power.

FREE* NFL™ TEAM GEAR

Get FREE* NFL™ Team Gear Gift Certificates when you buy qualifying Owens Corning Home Building Products.**
Offer ends October 20, 1996.

*Shipping and handling may cost extra.
**See store display for details.

Home Building Products Sponsor of the NFL.

Stain resistant, washable sheens for kitchen & bath



Spreed Enamel Latex Semi-Gloss
Scrubable latex enamel. Resists dirt & grease. Moisture resistant. Recommended for kitchens, bathrooms and trim.

13⁶³
1 Gallon

5 GAL.
64.15

Dulux Inspirations Silk Enamel

Our best interior semi-gloss. One coat coverage/spot and stain resistant. Ideal for kitchens and bathrooms. Splatter free. Assured satisfaction.

21⁹⁷
1 Gallon

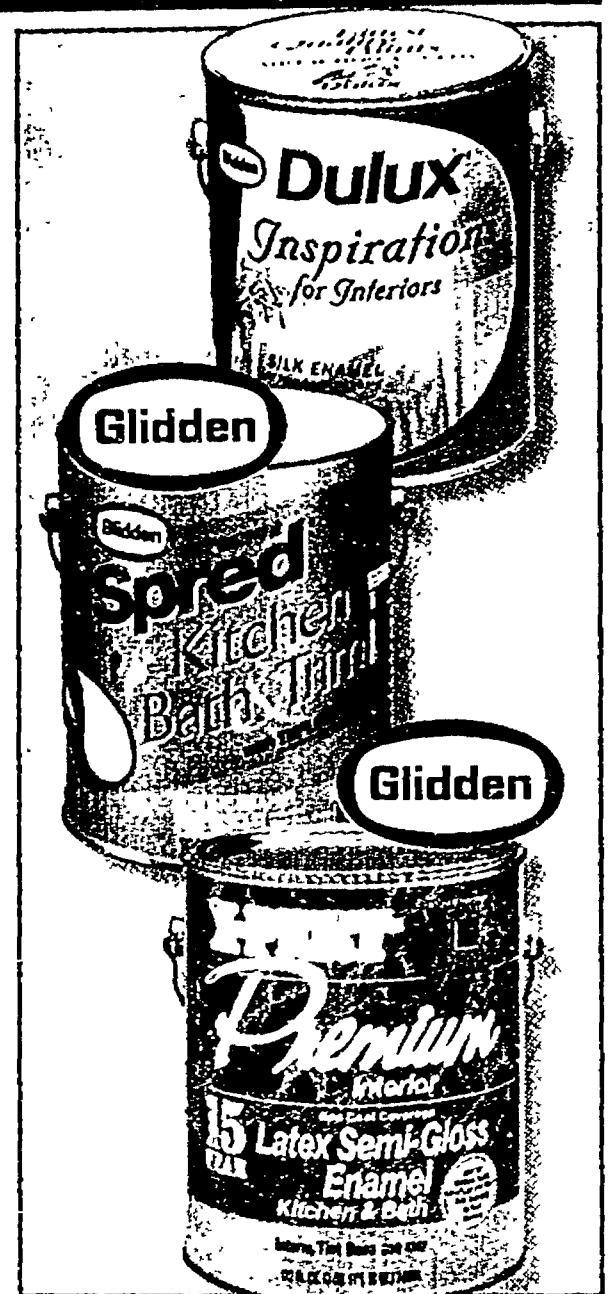
Spreed Kitchen & Bath with Teflon Latex Enamel
Stain, moisture and mildew proof. Tough flexible finish. Excellent adhesion to high moisture areas.

17⁹⁹
1 Gallon

Premium Interior Latex Semi-Gloss Enamel

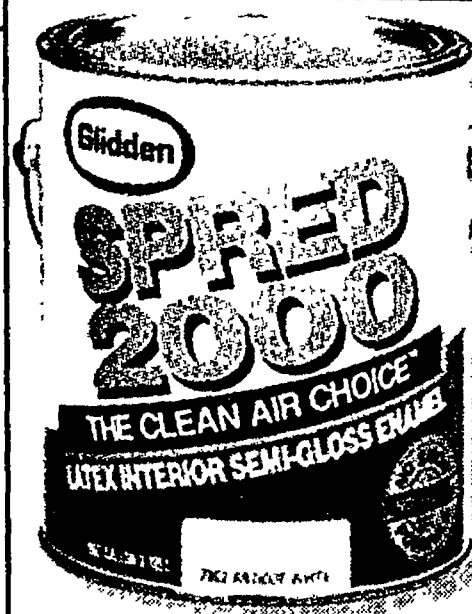
Our best interior semi-gloss. Rich durable finish. Ideal for kitchens, bathrooms and trim.

15⁹²
1 Gallon



SPRED 2000 PAINTS

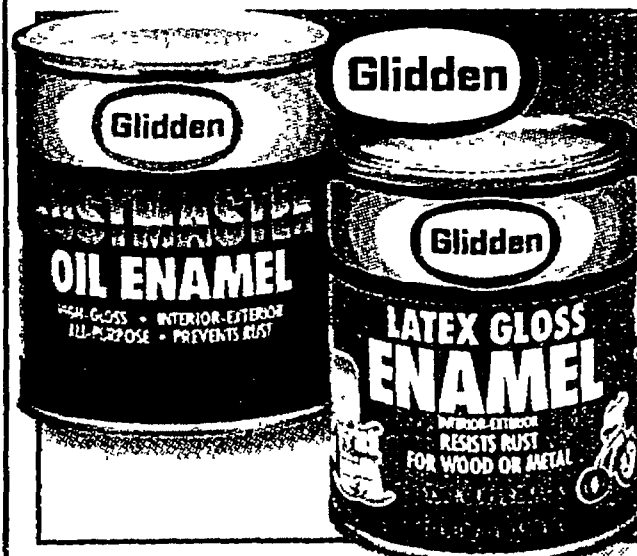
Use Spreed 2000 and you can enjoy your freshly painted rooms right away. This breakthrough in paint technology allows you to indulge in paint projects with no worry about dangerous fumes. Formulated without the harmful solvents in ordinary paint, Spreed 2000 is virtually odor free during and after application.



Spreed 2000 Interior Latex Semi-Gloss
Virtually no odor or smell. Excellent scrubability & durability. One coat coverage. Perfect for nurseries & children's room.

19⁹⁵
1 Gallon

Hi-gloss enamels for durability



Rustmaster Oil Enamel
Interior/exterior. High gloss enamel. Thousands of tintable colors.

18⁸⁹ 1 Gallon **QT. 5.62**

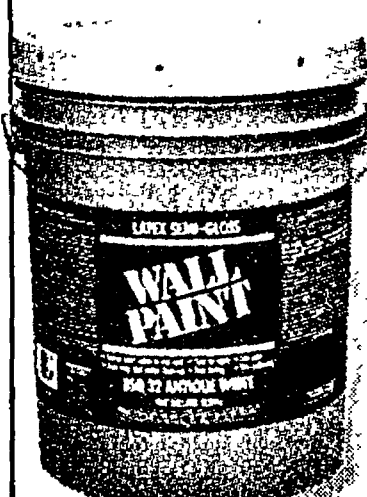
Latex Gloss Enamel
Interior/exterior extremely durable. Child safe—no mercury or lead.

5⁶² 1 Quart



Interior Latex Semi-Gloss Wall & Trim Enamel
5 year warranty. Tough washable finish. White and antique white only.

9⁹⁷ 1 Gallon
5 GAL. 45.85



Interior Semi-Gloss Wall Paint
One coat coverage. Washable finish. Easy to apply and fast drying. White and antique white only.

\$42 5 Gal.

Save on satin finishes that are perfect for kid's rooms.



Interior Latex Satin Wall Paint

One coat coverage.
10 year warranty.

11²¹ 1 Gallon

5 GALLON
53.75

Interior Spred Silk

A durable, scrubbable stain resistant finish. Adds the elegance of a silk finish. Ideal for children's room.

14⁹⁷ 1 Gallon

5 GALLON
72.35

Satin Glow Dulux Inspiration

Our best interior satin. One coat coverage with superior scrubbability. Ideal for walls and trim.

20⁹⁷ 1 Gallon



Interior Spred Eggshell

Exceptional covering power. Stain resistant finish. Sheen formulated to enhance room decor. Perfect for children's room.

1 GALLON 12.97

62³⁵ 5 Gallon

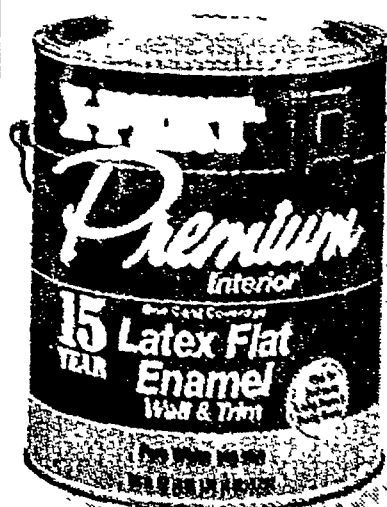
Choose from a big variety of flat finishes from



Soft Matte Dulux Inspirations

Our best interior flat. One coat coverage with superior durability. Splatter free.

18⁹⁷ 1 Gallon



Premium Interior Latex Flat Enamel Wall & Trim

Our best one-coat flat enamel. Scrubbable and stain resistant.

14²² 1 Gallon



Interior Flat Latex Wall Paint

10 year warranty. Best value/exceptional quality. One coat coverage.

7⁹⁷ 1 Gallon

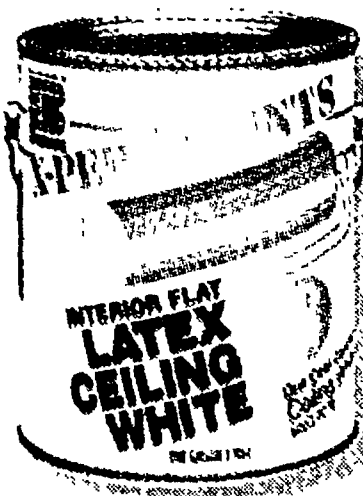
5 GALLON 35.90



Spred 2000 Interior Flat Wall Paint

Virtually no odor or smell. One coat coverage. Ideal for bedrooms, living rooms and more.

15⁹⁷ 1 Gallon



Interior Flat Latex Ceiling White

10 year warranty. One coat coverage.

7⁹⁷ 1 Gallon



Latex Flat Wall Paint

One coat coverage. Fast drying low odor. Ideal for rental property. Easy to apply. White and antique white only.

\$26 5 Gallon

Durable exterior sheens made of 100% acrylic



Glidden

Spred Dura Satin Acrylic Latex

Highly durable, 100% acrylic. Resists weathering and fading. Retains its satin finish and color for years. Satin sheen matches finish of factory siding. Ideal for all exterior surfaces.

15⁹⁹ GAL.

5-GALLON
71.99

Satin Dulux Endurance

Warranted for as long as you own your home. Superior quality/one coat coverage.

100% acrylic.
Colors selected by fashion experts.

21⁹⁷ Gal.

120 Dulux Color Testers

Test our colors before you buy in the best lighting conditions of all your home. One coat coverage to 9 sq.ft..

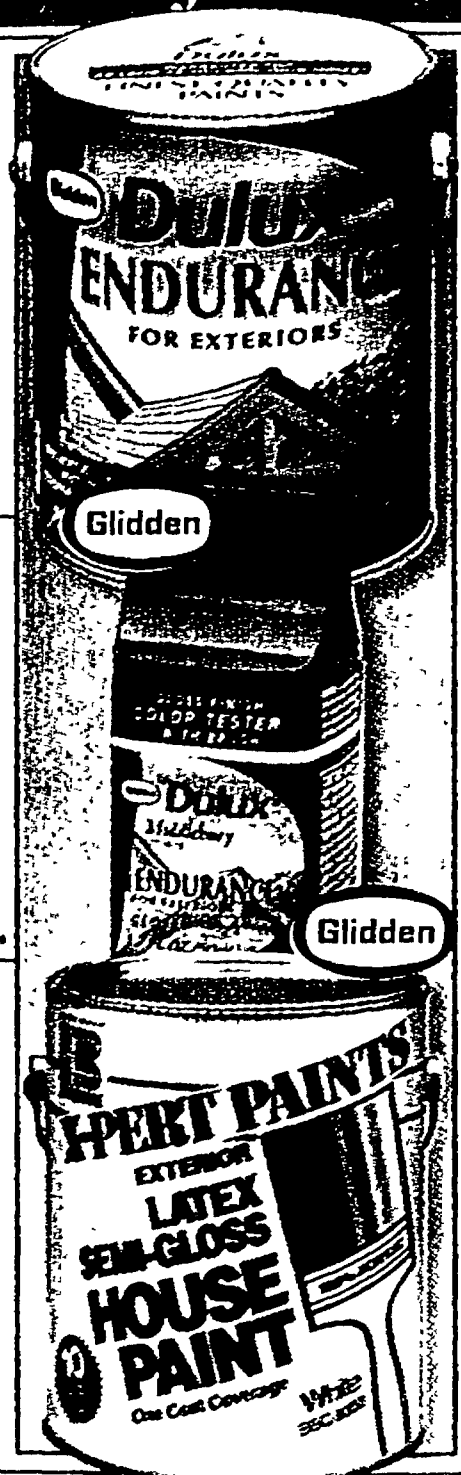
2⁹⁷ 1.7oz.

Latex Semi-Gloss House Paint

One coat coverage. 100% acrylic. 10-year warranty. Ideal for aluminum siding.

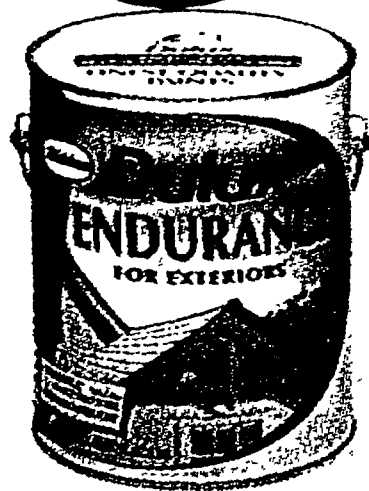
5-GALLON
63.85

13⁵⁷ Gal.



Glidden

Exterior flat paints made of 100% acrylic



Flat Dulux Endurance
Warranted for as long as you own your home. Superior quality/one coat coverage. 100% Acrylic.

19⁹⁷ Gal.



Premium Latex Flat House And Trim Paint
15-year warranty. Our best one coat exterior flat paint. 100% acrylic.

15⁹⁶ Gal.



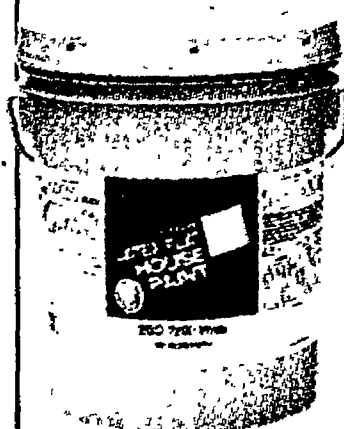
Latex Flat House Paint
10 year warranty. Ideal for masonry, stucco and wood. 100% acrylic. One coat coverage.

10⁹⁷ Gal.



Spred Dura-Flat Acrylic Latex
Durable 100% acrylic finish. One coat coverage. Resist blistering, peeling and mildew. Ideal for masonry, stucco and aluminum siding.

64⁸⁵ 5-Gal.



Latex Flat House Paint
10-year warranty. Resists blistering and peeling. Ideal for masonry, stucco and wood. 100% acrylic.

50⁸⁵ 5-Gal.



Flat House Paint
One coat coverage. Resists weathering. Easy to apply. Fast drying.

\$32^{5-Gal.} WHITE ONLY

Gloss paints made of 100% acrylic



Exterior Gloss Dulux Endurance

Warranted for as long as you own your home. Superior quality/one coat coverage. 100% acrylic.

22⁹⁷ Gal.

Exterior Spred Dura Gloss Acrylic Latex

Highly durable, 100% acrylic. One coat coverage. Ideal for shutters, trim and doors. #3900 series.

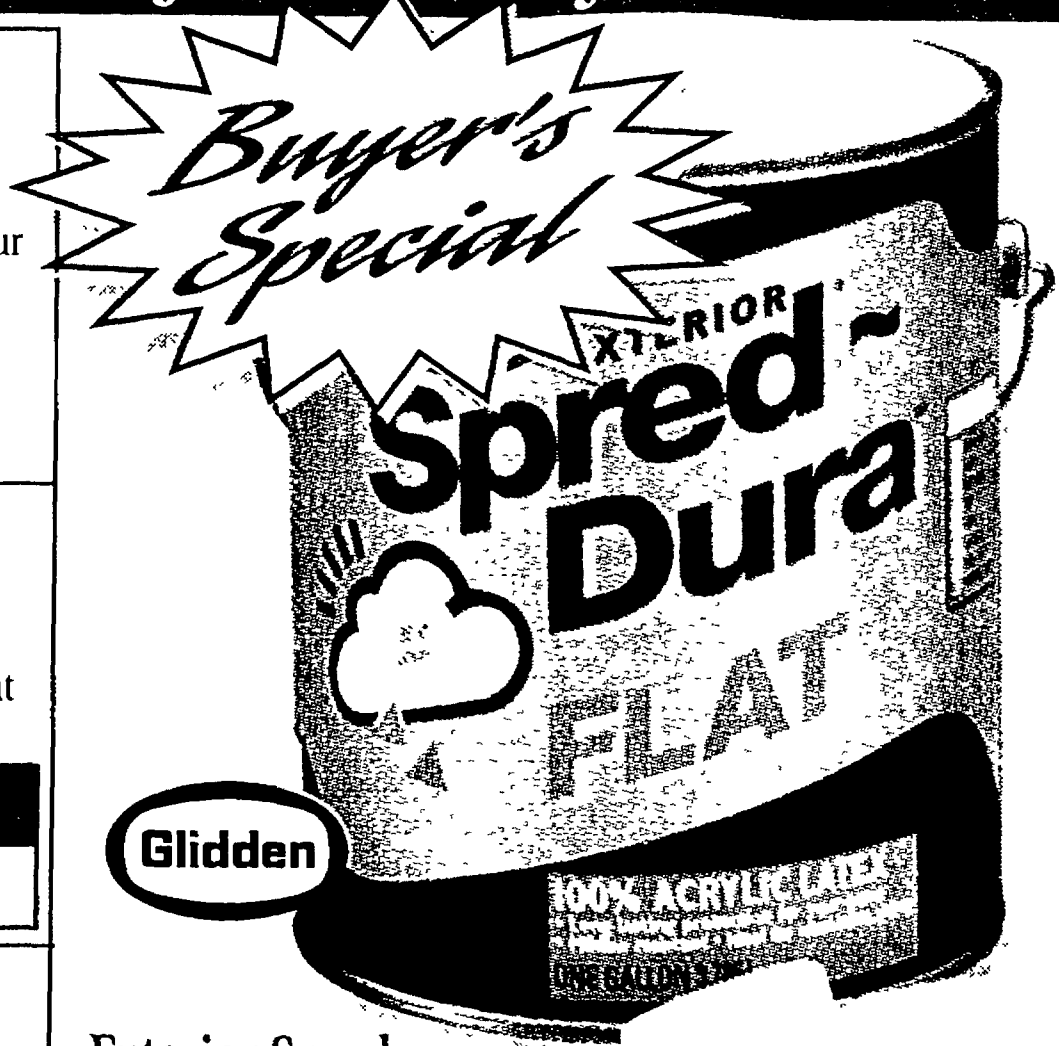
16⁷⁵ Gal.

5-GALLON
84.85

Exterior Latex Gloss House Paint

10 year warranty. Best value/exceptional quality. one coat coverage. Ideal for wood trim, doors and siding. Durable finish provides weather resistant protection.

14⁹⁷ Gal.



Exterior Spred Dura Flat Acrylic Latex

Durable, 100% acrylic finish. One coat coverage. Resist blistering, peeling and mildew. Ideal for masonry, stucco and aluminum siding.

12⁹⁷ GAL.

Glidden

Paint choices for floors

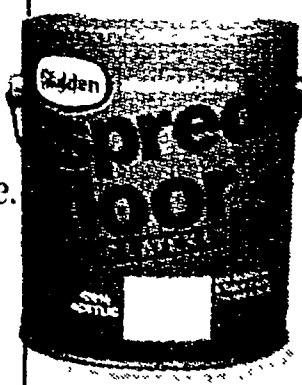
Quality primers



Spred Oil Floor And Porch Enamel

Interior/exterior. Resist marring and weathering. Ideal for wood or concrete. Use on porches, patios and basement floors. Tintable to 6,000 colors.

19⁹⁵ Gal.



Spred Porch And Floor Latex Enamel

Interior/exterior. Scuff and scrub resistant. Non-chalking finish resist fading and wear. Ideal for wood or concrete floors. Tintable to 6,000 colors.

18¹⁶ Gal.



Exterior Spred Latex Prime Coat & Wood Coat

Suitable for use over new or repainted wood surfaces. Insures performance of top-coat. Fast drying. Ideal for yellow pine or spruce.

14⁹⁷ Gal.

5-GALLON
69.85



Interior/Exterior Oil/Alkyd Floor/Deck Paint

One coat coverage. For wood, metal & concrete. Grease & oil resistant.

16⁷⁹ Gal.



Interior/Exterior Latex Floor And Deck Paint

One coat coverage. For wood, metal & concrete. Grease & oil resistant.

18¹⁶ Gal.



Exterior Spred Oil Primer Coat

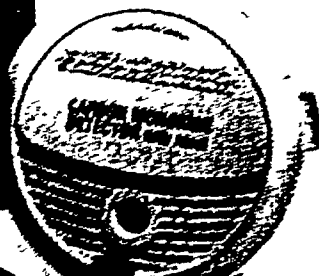
All purpose exterior oil-primer. Can be used on painted or unpainted wood. Ideal for previously painted stucco and masonry.

15⁹⁶ Gal.

5-GALLON
69.85

Buyer's Special

Carbon Monoxide



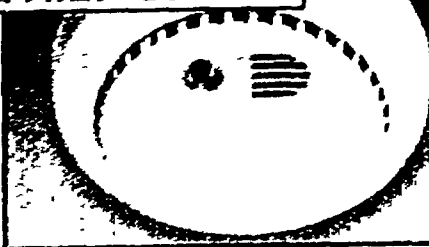
**SUPPLIES LIMITED.
AVAILABLE WHILE
QUANTITIES LAST!**

Family Guard
Carbon Monoxide
Detector

#FCTD1

24⁹⁵

FAMILY GARD

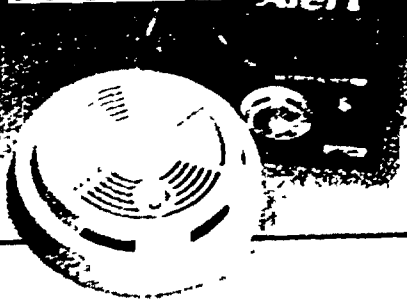


Direct Current
Smoke Detector
3 year limited warranty.
Wide openings for easy
smoke entry. #FG332

5⁴⁸ 9 Volt Battery
Included

Family Guard 2 Pk. **9.98**

First Alert



Kitchen Smoke Alarm
Light test feature allows testing
of unit with flashlight. #SA88

12⁸⁸ 9 Volt Battery
Included

Hall & Stairway Smk. Alarm **17.88**

**ESCAPE
LADDER**



15' Chain
Life Ladder
Makes almost any window
an instant fire escape.
#2F-1/466355

27⁴⁹

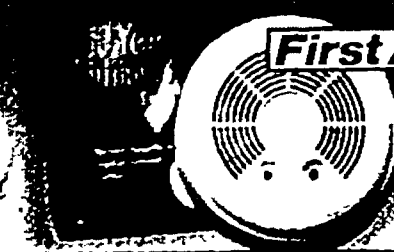
First Alert



120V AC-DC
Smoke Detector
Includes battery back-up.
#SA86RAC

6 Year Smoke Detector
#SA96CL

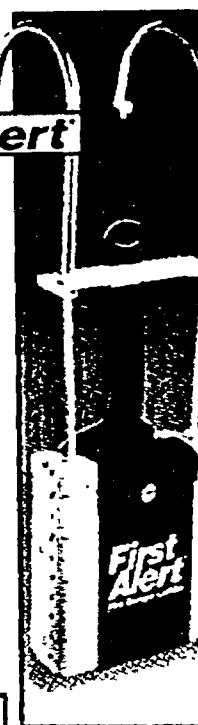
19⁸⁸ Your
Choice



10 Year Lithium Power™
Smoke Alarm
Never needs a replacement
battery. Tamper proof design.
Silencer and test button.
#SA10YR

24⁸⁸

Double System Smoke Alarm **23.88**

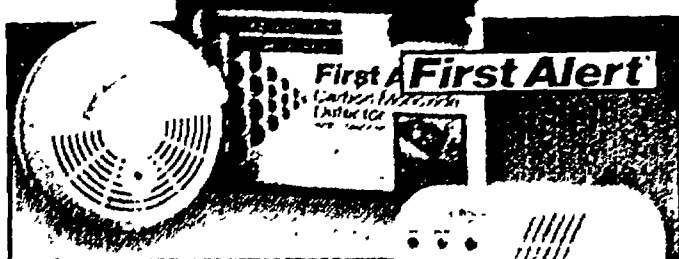


13' Fire
Escape
Ladder

Large hooks
are easy to
secure on a
windowsill.
Individual
rungs rated to
350 lbs. each.
#EL100

49⁹⁹

Super savings on a variety of home safety products.



Carbon
Monoxide Detector
Includes a replaceable SensorPack? #NICO

Plug-in Carbon
Monoxide Detector **\$29** Your
Choice



Digital Display Carbon Monoxide Detector
Digital readout from 7 to 999
ppm warns of even low
carbon monoxide levels.

44⁹⁵

#900-0014-01

#3611

First Alert



Multi-Purpose
Fire Extinguisher
Convenient and disposable.
Rated 1-A: 10-B:C #FE1A10

9⁹⁹

Garage/Workshop **11.99**

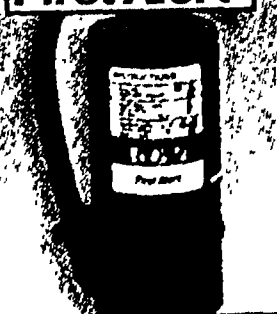
First Alert



Kitchen or Auto
Fire Extinguisher
Designed to fight grease,
oil and electrical fires.
#KFE-2. FESA5

9⁹⁴ Your Choice

First Alert



Heavy Duty
Multi-Purpose
Fire Extinguisher
Rechargeable. Rated 2-A:
10 B:C. #FE2A10

28⁹⁴

Commercial Duty **39.94**

SENTRY



Fire Safe
Security Chest
Compact design for
easy storage. #1100

21⁵⁷

Security File **53.99**

SENTRY



Fire Safe or
Wall Safe
Survives the average
house fire. #1250, #7100

99⁹⁷ Your
Choice

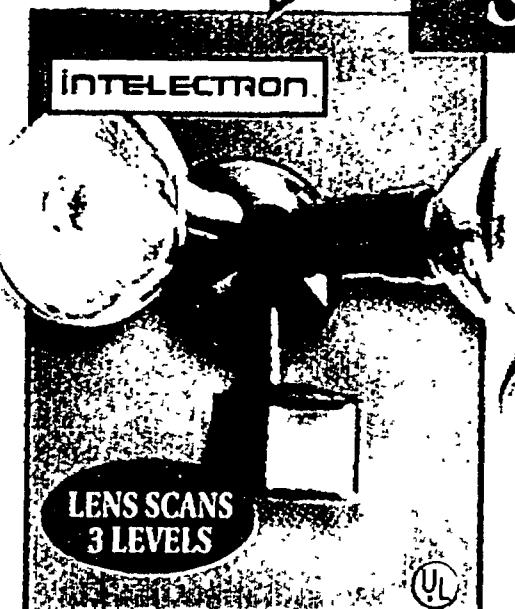
2340 Cubic Inch
Fire-Safe
Heavy-gauge steel
construction. #1330

149⁹⁷

Home/Office Fire Safe **199.97**

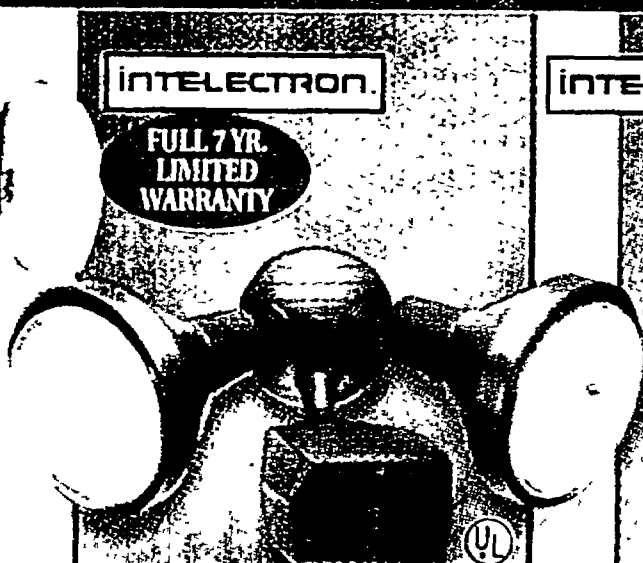
Buyer's Specials

Save \$\$\$ on motion detectors!



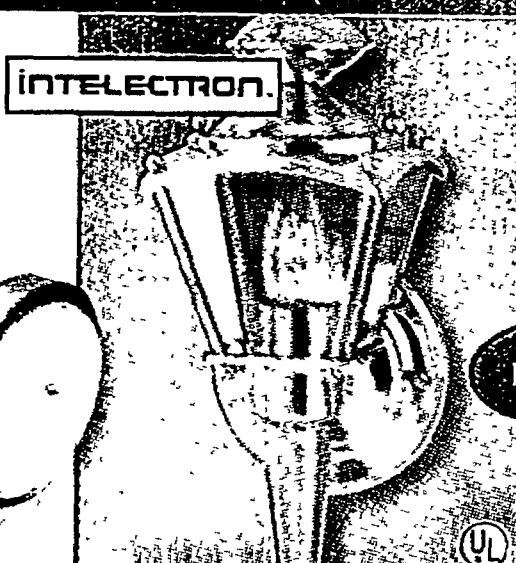
Promotional Motion Detector
Deters prowlers.

8⁹⁹ YOUR CHOICE!
BRONZE OR WHITE
#BC8008K-12.W12



Motion Detector
With reflectors. 3 levels of vision for maximum coverage.

19⁹⁹ YOUR CHOICE!
BRONZE OR WHITE
#BC8100-R.RV



Coach Lamp
Cleverly disguised motion sensor. 15 1/2" h x 5 1/2" w x 6 3/8" d.

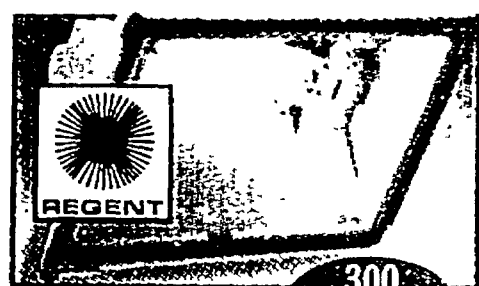
19⁹⁹ YOUR CHOICE!
ASSORTED FINISHES
#BC912-WT,BK,AB,PB,VG



Carriage Lamp
Cleverly disguised motion sensor. 19" h x 6" w x 6 1/2" d.

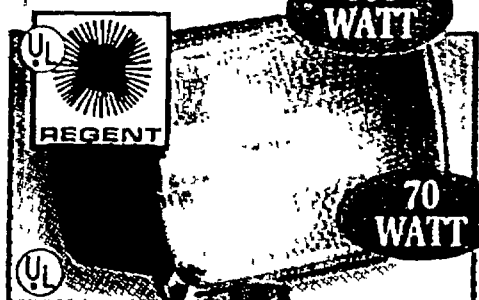
34⁹⁹ YOUR CHOICE!
ASSORTED FINISHES
#BC918-VG,WH,PB,BK

Check out our HUGE selection on security lights!



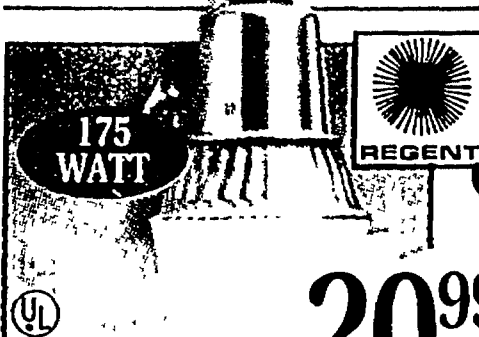
Halogen Floodlight
Instant on/off pure white light. Sturdy die-cast aluminum construction.

6⁹⁹ YOUR CHOICE!
BRONZE OR WHITE FINISH
HALOGEN BULB INCLUDED
#EQ300WL.WQ300



Hi-Pressure Sodium Floodlight
Shock/impact resistant glass lens.

\$65 COMPACT DESIGN
AVAILABLE IN BRONZE FINISH, BULB INCLUDED
#SFL-70H



Mercury Vapor Security Light
Automatic daylight shut-off. Long life, energy efficient bulb included. Die-cast aluminum. #NH-1204M

#3611



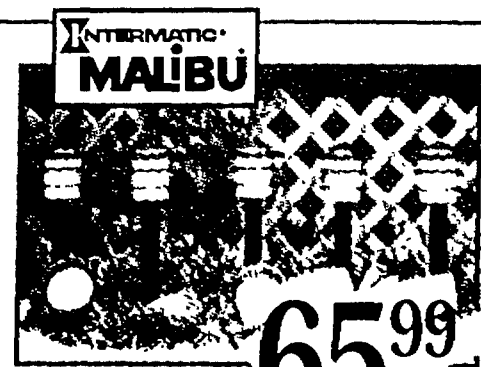
Security Light Fixture
Solid state energy saver circuit and light sensor. Automatic dusk to dawn operation. Includes bulb. #9050



10-Light Standard Series Set
Combine nighttime beauty and security with tier, floodlight or combo set. #LX906,LX106,LX196-10T25



20-Light Style Lites™ Light Kit
Automatic light control. Adds safety and beauty to driveways, walkways, landscapes. #52197

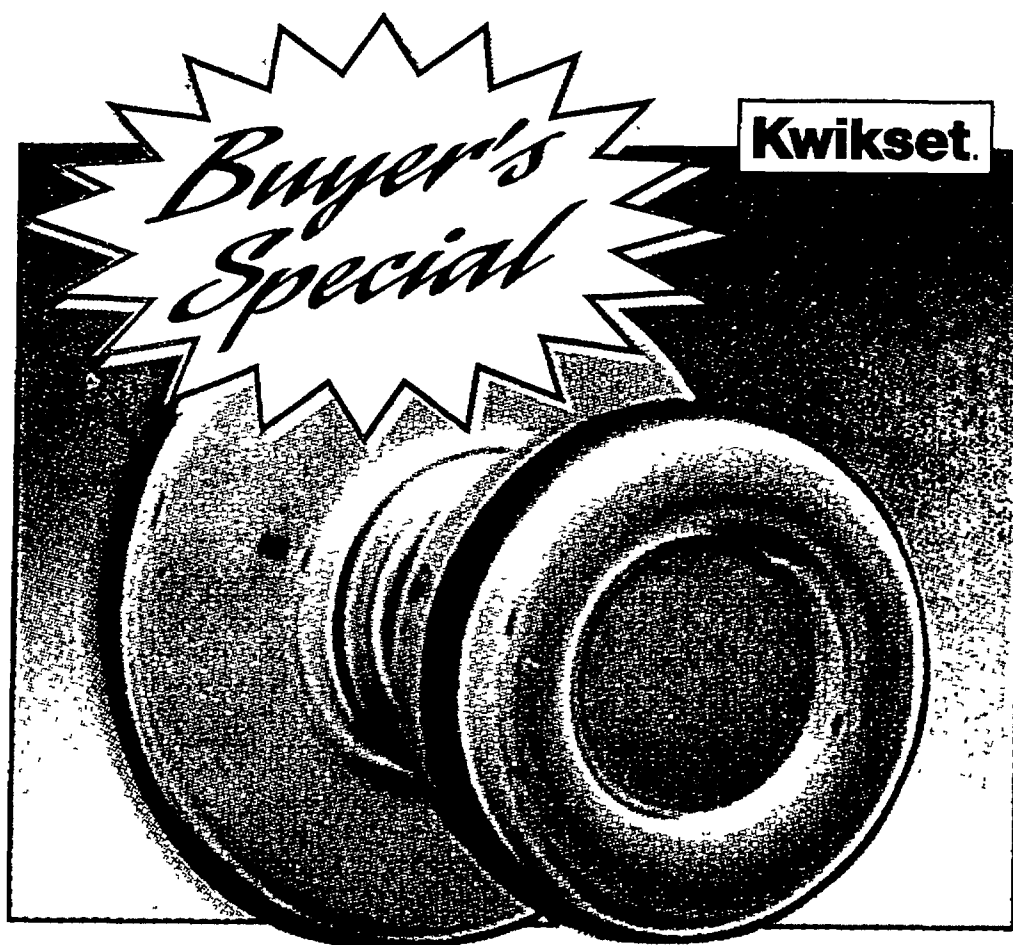


10-Light Combination Set
6 tier/4 floodlights constructed of weather-resistant plastic. Power pack w/timer. #LV88710T60



18-Light Combination Set
Enhances your home along with adding beauty and security. Use to create your own design. #LX19718T90

A
A
A
A



Kwikset.

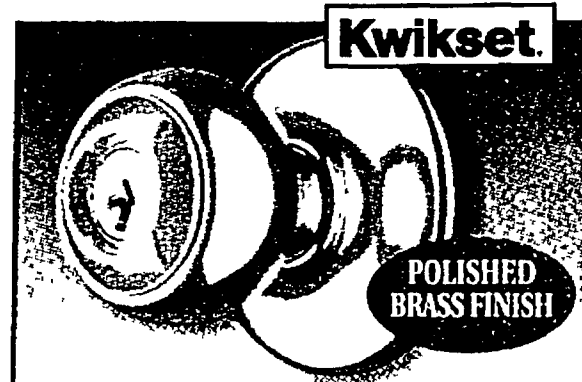
Tylo Entry Lock

YOUR CHOICE! Available in polished brass or antique brass finishes. Easy to install.

#400TAL CP-3K3,5K3

7⁹⁸

Big savings at The Square!



Kwikset.

POLISHED BRASS FINISH

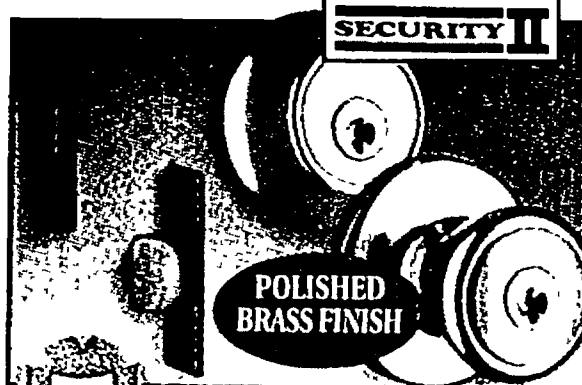
Polo Entry Lockset
Better security - Nicer style at an affordable price.

#400P-CPALUS3-K3

13⁷⁶

COPA ENTRY ANTIQUE BRASS

19.90



SECURITY II

POLISHED BRASS FINISH

Tylo Double Cylinder Deadbolt w/Entry Lock
Same key operates both locks. Adjustable backsets. Includes 4 keys. #695TALCP3K2

31²³

ANTIQUUE BRASS

32.84



Kwikset.

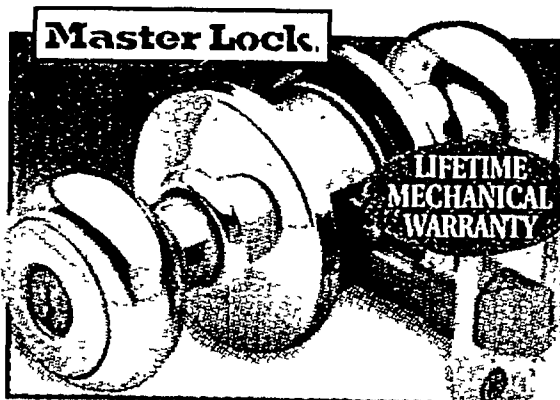
Farmington Handleset

Stylish design. 1" single cylinder deadlock. Easy to install.

#670C CP 5 KD

53⁸¹

Quality products for less!



Master Lock.

LIFETIME MECHANICAL WARRANTY

Danbury Polished Brass Entry Set

High quality, made in the U.S.A. Exclusive "hands-free" mounting. #13932305

18⁸⁷

DOVER ENTRY 22.97



Master Lock.

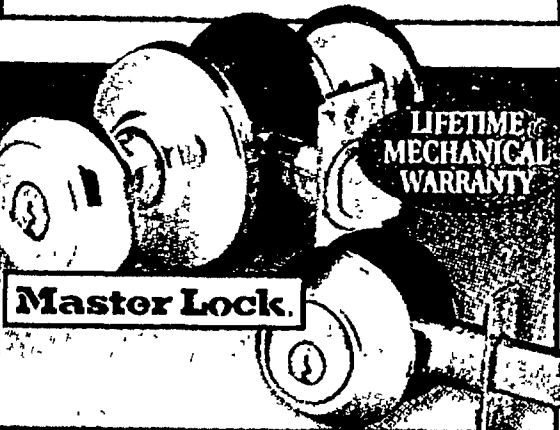
LIFETIME MECHANICAL WARRANTY

Cirrus Lever Entry Set

High quality, made in the U.S.A. Easy to operate, especially for kids and seniors. #16-135305,235305

34⁹⁷

YOUR CHOICE! LEFT HAND OR RIGHT HAND



Master Lock.

LIFETIME MECHANICAL WARRANTY

Danbury Single Cylinder Security Set

High security grade two deadbolt. Knob/deadbolt open with same key. Polished brass finish. #18903305

38²⁷

DOVER COMBO SET ANT. BRASS 42.75



TELKO

Internal/External Alarm System

44⁹⁹ #SYS1000 3 YR. WARRANTY



INCLUDES EVERYTHING YOU NEED

Keepsafer SSD Home Security System

179⁹⁹ #SNP00066 WIRELESS, EASY TO INSTALL



TELKO

Keepsafer CCD Observation System

299⁹⁹ #RCC00020 MONITOR, ONE CAMERA & WIRES

We have just what you need to make your home a safe and secure home.



Warning Stickers

149 6 PK. 3 WINDOW, 3 DOOR #V-02

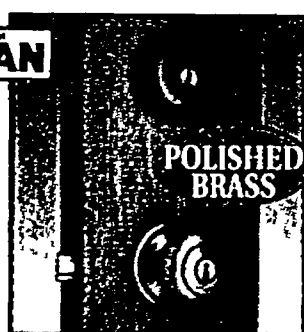




Titan Circa Entry Lockset
#710CA5CPALCDLK3

22³⁶

Polished Brass
22.22



Titan Combo Security Lockset
#791H3CPCDALK3

38⁶⁷

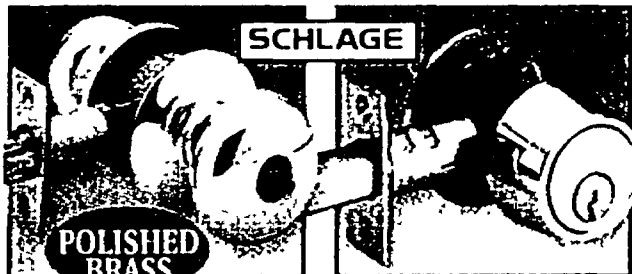
Antique Brass
38.98



Kwikset.
Single Cylinder Chelsea Handleset with Polo knob Adjustable back-set. POLISHED BRASS.
#760PX32LT

84⁹¹

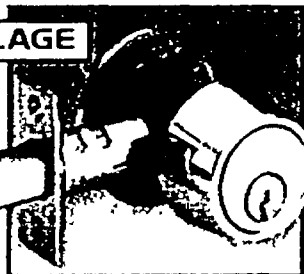
Antique Brass
87.34



SCHLAGE
Plymouth Entry Lock Set
Superior quality keyed entry.
#F51NVPLY605

20³³

Antique brass
21.93



Plymouth Security Set
Polish brass finish.
#F1B150VPLY605

39⁶²

Single Cylinder Deadbolt. AB. 18.93



SCHLAGE.
Plymouth Polished Brass Entry Handleset Lock
#F160PLYPLY605

91²⁰

Antique brass
91.19



2 Single Cylinder Combo Locksets
Keyed for use on exterior doors. Secure 1" deadbolt with tamper resistant cylinder guard. Easy to install. Heavy duty metal components and solid tight fitting construction. #242T3CPAL

37⁸⁵

Super savings on a super selection of items!



2" Combination Padlock
#400HCC

2⁹⁹



Master Lock.

A. Adjustable Security bar for Entry Door
#250D

B. Patio Security bar for Sliding Doors
#251D

23⁷⁵ YOUR CHOICE



Safety 1st

10% Off ALL Safety 1st Products

In Stock Only. May Not Be Available in All Stores

10% OFF ALL FIRST WATCH Security Products.

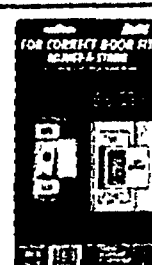
IN STOCK ONLY



4 Pack Laminated Standard Lock
1 Key fits all 4 locks. 1 1/2 wide laminated case. #3008DCC

19⁹⁴

#22 Warded Std Lock 4 Pack 7.92



MAG Engineering
10% Off on all MAG Door Security Products including: High security Strikes, door reinforcers, latch guards and more.

10% OFF

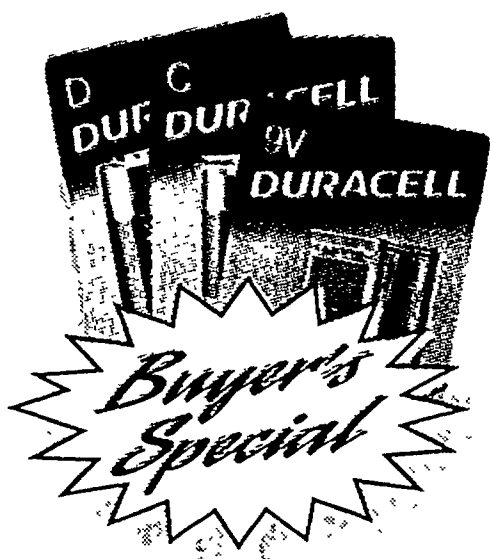
CLUB
ANTI-THEFT DEVICE FOR CARS
Anti-Theft Device The Club
Easy to use. Tough to defeat. Police recommended.
#1000

34⁹⁷



10% OFF ALL IVE'S Solid Brass Products

Including: Kickplates, house numbers, knockers and mail slots. IN STOCK ONLY



Alkaline Batteries
 2-Pack D #MN1300 B2K
 2-Pack C #MN1400 B2K
 9 Volt #MN1604B1K
Your Choice

2²⁹

DURACELL 4-Pack AA or 4-Pack AAA **Your Choice**
2⁸⁹

20% OFF BATTERY CHARGERS



2-Pack 9 Volt or, 4-Pack C or D Batteries With Testers
 #E93BP-4TP, #E95BP-4TP
 #522BP-2TP
Your Choice
3⁹⁹

3-Pack AA or 3-Pack AAA **Your Choice**
4⁹⁹



Smart Pack 3-Pack 9 Volt, 6-Pack C or D, or 8-Pack AA or AAA Batteries
 #A1604-3, #814-6, #813-6, #815-8, #824-8
Your Choice

4⁴⁹



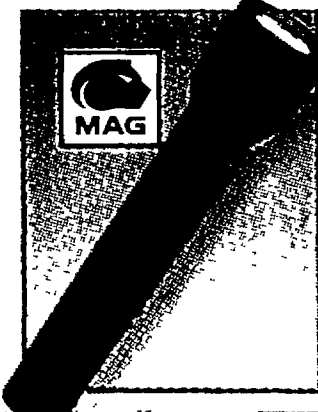
2-Pack C or D or Single Pack 9 Volt Rechargeable Batteries
 #CH135BP-2, #CH150BP-2, #CH22BP-2
6⁹⁸

3-Pack AA or 2-Pack AAA **5⁹⁸**



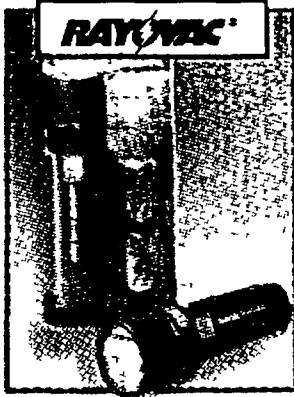
2-Pack C or D, or 4-Pack AA or AAA Renewal Batteries
 #714-2, #713-2, #715-4, #724-4
Your Choice

4⁴⁹



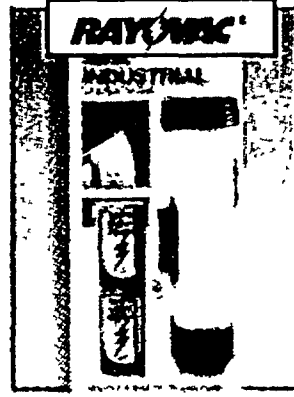
2-D Mag-Lite Flashlight Available in black or red
 #SS2D016, #SS2D036

15⁹⁹



Sportsman Flashlight Virtually indestructible.
 #SP2D-BCC

7⁰⁹



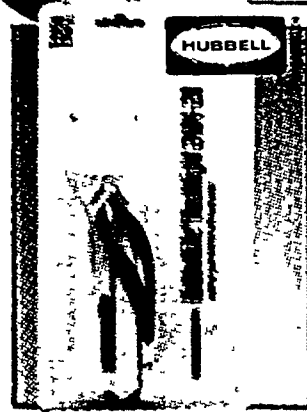
Industrial Flashlight With Magnet Toolbox tough.
 #I2DM-BCC

5⁹⁹



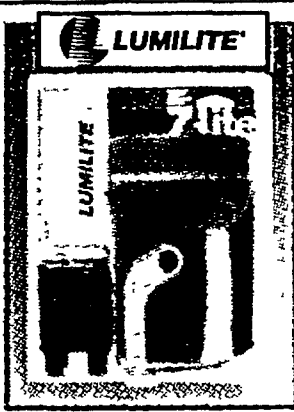
Tuff Lite Flashlight Heavy duty rubber. Waterproof.
 #9960FB

5⁴⁹



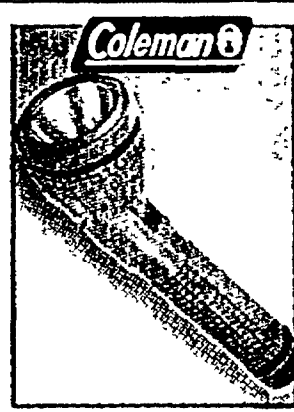
Flashlight With Thumb Switch Super Bright
 #2404-2A

19⁹⁹



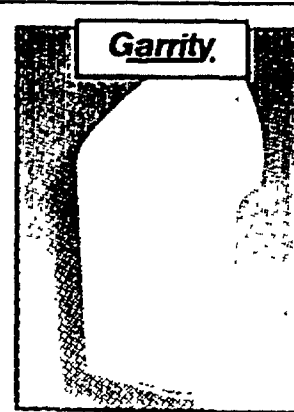
6-Volt Lantern 1/2 mile beam. It floats. #4850

9⁹⁹



Large Head Ratchet Work Light Includes 2D batteries.
 #5396B702

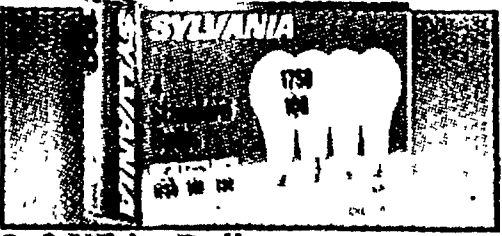
14⁹⁹



Lifelite Disposable Flashlight Works first time every time. #1656BT

2⁰⁹

SYLVANIA SQUARE: YOU'RE IN THE LIGHT PLACE



Soft White Bulb 40, 60, 75 or 100 Watt 2-4 Packs
 #01010, #01011, #01012, #01013
Your Choice

2⁹⁹



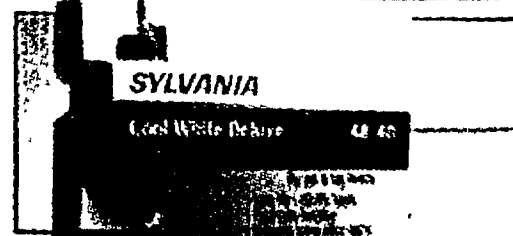
3 Way Light Bulb Value Pack 50/100/150 #18033

3¹⁴



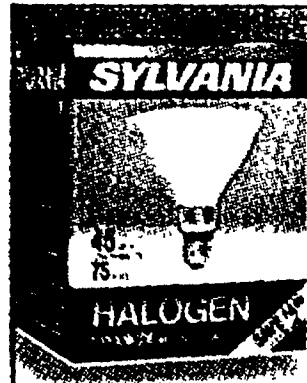
Mood Glo Bulb 4 Pack 40 Watt
 #40G25/W/SRKN-4, #40G25/SRKN-4

5⁹⁹



Deluxe Light Bulb 2-Pack 4' FLUORESCENT
 #24175-F40CW2PK

2¹⁹



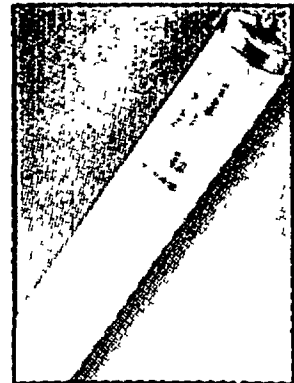
90 Watt Outdoor Flood/Spotlight High light output.
 #15539, #15545

4⁹⁹



Double Life Soft White Light Bulb 60, 75, or 100 Watt
 #10828, #10829, #10830

2⁷²



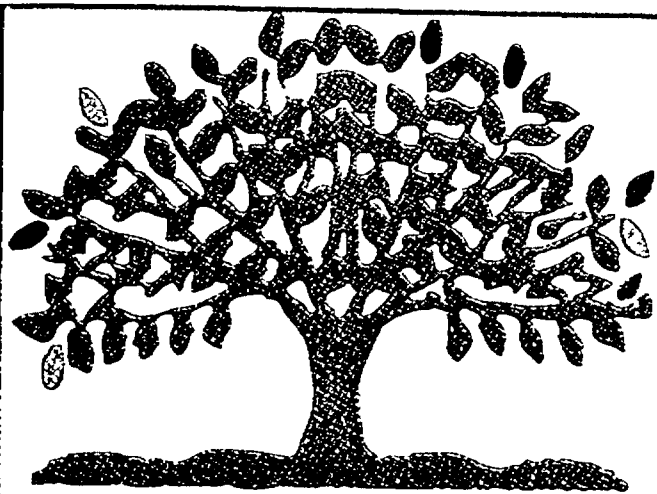
48" Fluorescent Black Light
 #F40/350BL

9⁹⁹

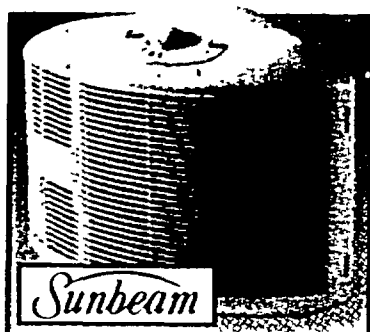


Boo Bulbs 15 Watt Black, 25 Watt Orange
 #11372

4⁹⁹



Products for Better Living



Hepa-Air Cleaner
With auto off timer.
#2588

\$89

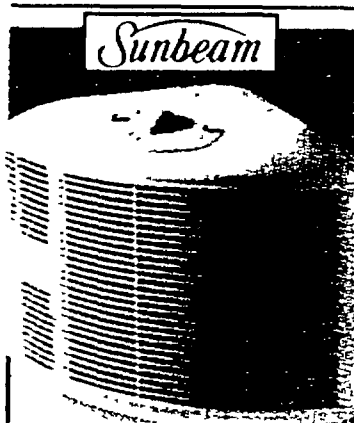
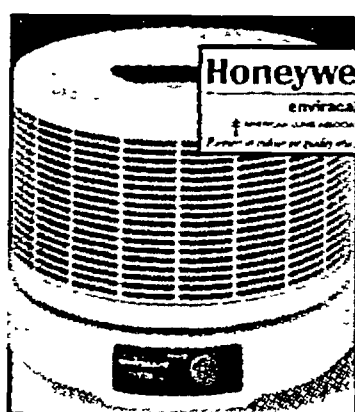


2-Speed Hepa Portable Air Purifier
Cleans a 10'x14' room six times every hour. #10700

\$134

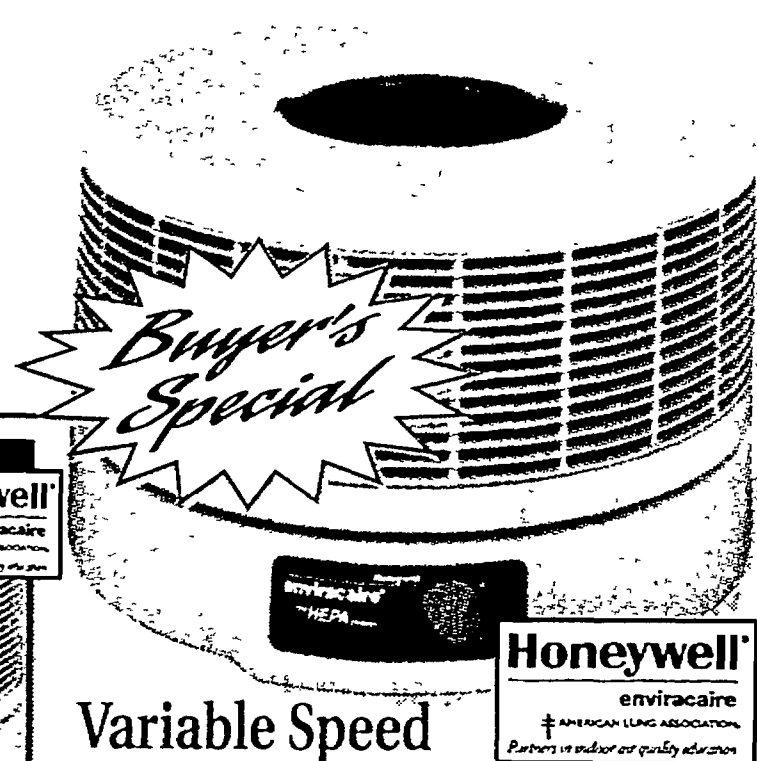
3-Speed Hepa Air Cleaner
Cleans a 16'x20' room every 10 minutes. #12520

\$189



Hepa-Type Air Cleaner
#2586

\$49



Variable Speed Hepa Air Cleaner

True Hepa filtration (99.9% efficient).
#1 choice of physicians (Ritter, 1995 study).
Cleans a 12'x14' room every 10 minutes.
#11520

\$139

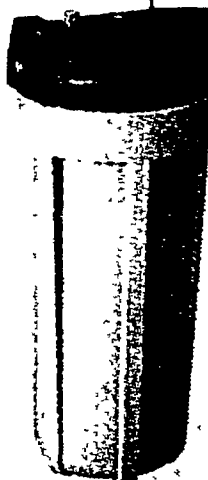
Affordable ways to improve your air and water.



AMETEK

Under-Sink Filter W/ Installation Kit
Reduces unpleasant taste and odor such as chlorine.
#158357

25⁹⁷



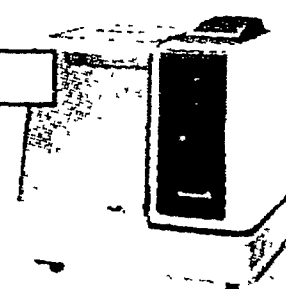
AMETEK

Whole-House Water Filter
Reduces dirt, sand and silt. Extends life of household appliances. #151180

12⁹⁹

Duracraft

Natural Warm Moisture Humidifier
No white dust. Warm, invisible moisture is free of impurities. No filter required.
#DH901

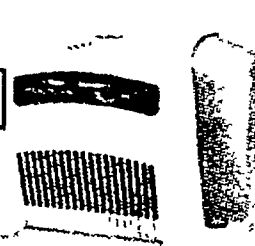


2 GAL

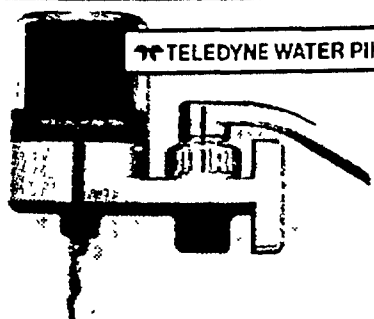
\$44

VORNADO

4 Gallon Evaporative Humidifier
High capacity output humidifies up to 1750 sq. ft. Quiet operation. 2 fan speeds. #421

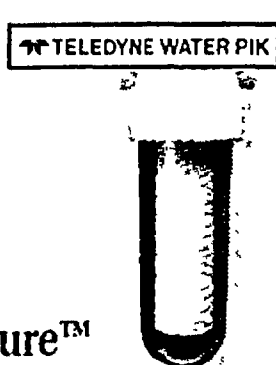


\$79



Instapure™ Faucet Water Filter
Granular activated carbon is the key to this exceptional filter. Chrome finish.
#F2C

White Finish 12.97 **15⁹⁷**



Instapure™ Wholehouse Water Filter
Factory pre-installed fittings slash installation time to 20 minutes.
#IF-20A

\$32



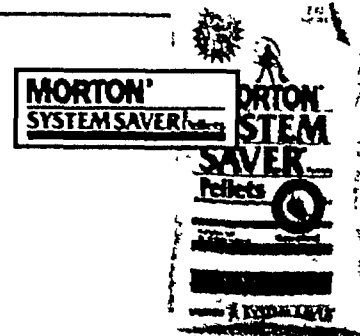
Instapure® Water Filter
Easily installs under sink. Instalink™ connectors create water tight seals in seconds.
IF-10A

\$32



Icemaker/Water Dispenser Filter w/Quick-Connect Kit
Granular-activated carbon reduces unpleasant taste and odor.
#155348-72

12⁹⁰



System Saver™ Water Softener Pellets
99.5% pure salt. Keeps softener clean and running longer. #1500

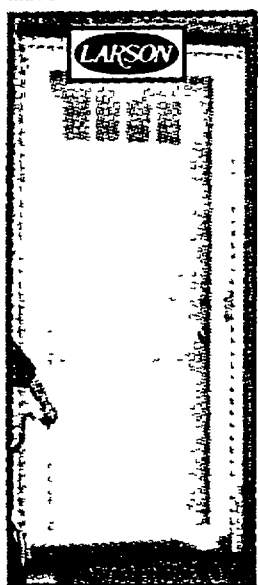
80 lbs. 6.62 **3⁶⁸** 40 LBS.



32" x 80"
Magna-Core
Self-Storing
Crossbuck
Storm Door
Magnetic weath-
erstripping.
Keyed deadbolt.
#023631U
\$199⁹⁹
36" x 80" 199.99



36" x 80"
Weather-TEC
Full View
Door
Solid wood core.
Full viewing area.
Screen included.
Lifetime
warranty. #023932U
\$219



36" x 80"
CLASSIC VIEW
Full-Lite
Storm Door
1 1/2" insulated
aluminum frame.
Brass-tone ex-
pander. Available
in white and
almond. #022482U
\$199⁹⁹



36" x 80"
Prestige
Beveled
Inlay Glass
Storm
Door
Available in
white or green.
#021932UB
\$344



32" x 80"
Magna-Core
Self-Storing
Colonial
Full-Lite
Storm Door
1-piece solid
wood core con-
struction. #023731U
\$196
36" x 80" \$197

BUILDERS SQUARE
INSTALLS
Purchase any Life-Core,
Magna-Core or Classic
View Series Storm Door
by Larson® and **\$29**
we'll install
it for only...
LABOR ONLY. JOB CODE #0419. NORMAL INSTALLATION
#TACIA001191C, #62623, #PC81017705,
#105954, #2102085035, #TACIB002928C, #210208503,
#TACIA000876, #MIN0006039, #0003812M4 ICT=1481,
3208, 2888, 2728



Buyer's Special
32" or 36" x 80"
Reversible
Storm Door
Removable panel tilts for
easy cleaning. Adjustable
bottom expander.
1" storm door.
#161-3280 RV MF
\$46



32" X 80" Classic View #220-SC
Security Door
Self-storing. Lock guard. Keyed deadbolt
lock. Tampered-proof LIFETIME hinges.
Lifetime PLUS warranty. #022051U
\$221⁹⁹
36" x 80" 221.99
Security Storm Door
All welded steel frame. Powder coated paint
finish. 2-year warranty on paint finish.
Tempered safety glass and top screen
standard. #P-801
\$229⁹⁹
BLACK
32" OR 36" WHITE
323.99



36" x 36" Single hung
Vinyl Window
Will not rot, corrode, pit, or swell. #5B3030
\$99⁹⁹
24" x 36" \$91
36" x 48" \$101
36" x 60" \$121
21" x 27" Sunrise
Vented Roof Window
Shade sold separately. #S2V-11-C
\$214
21" x 46" FLASHING KIT \$261
21" \$49

Great energy savers!



Windy City Windows
Benefit from the energy
efficient advantages in
these new non-conductive
vinyl frames. Combined
with high-density, double
weatherstripping and
insulated dual glazing,
these windows will
virtually pay for
themselves in
utility savings.

Buyer's Special

Sponsor of the NFL™

**OWENS
CORNING**

With Vapor Barriers

7.95

797
40 s
COV

**40 sq. ft.
coverage
per roll**

1127

R-19 6-1/4x23"	18.02
-------------------	-------

1897

**3-1/2"x15" 77.5 sq. ft.
Less itch and irritation.**

999

R-25 7-1/4x24"	16.51
-------------------	-------

119 22

14"x2"x48"

22"x2"x48" 1.57

See Builders Square for special orders!

ASK US ABOUT

ASK US ABOUT Special ORDER



**OWENS
CORNING**

649

Per Bundle

INSTALLS

20 YEAR CLASSIC ROOFING

\$65

PER SQUARE FOOT (100 SQ. FT.)
LABOR MATERIAL
CALL 1-800-368-2255 (4678)



#TACLA00304-62623,
#BC01015-10505

#PC8101770-105954;
#2100006001-TACLB002928C,
#2100006001-TACLB002928C

MM06039, 0003812M4,
T4MB1 2

10-11-1961, 3 20

Great Stuff

Foam Sealant

Reduces energy costs

reduces energy costs
keeps in heat and

air conditioning for
year around #YS1212-01

20%.

7.99

12 OZ. 1000

4 oz. Fiberglass Panels	26"x8'	26"x12'
Green	7.99	11.99
6 oz. Fiberglass Panels	26"x8'	26"x12'
Price	13.97	20.89

PVC Panels	26"x8'	26"x12'
Price	10.54	17.30



OWENS
CORNING

895

Per Bundle

3.50
12 oz.

20 oz.
7.99



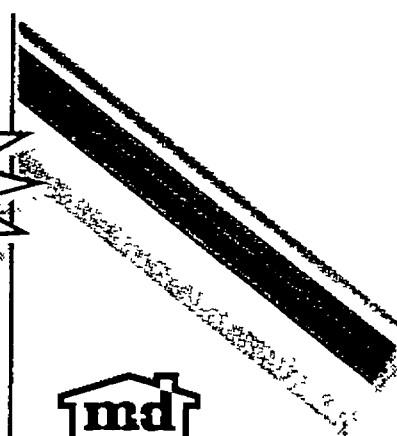
HUSKY
PLASTIC SHEETING

10' x 25' x .004
Polyethylene Sheeting

#10x25x.004C

3⁸⁷

Your Choice
Clear or Black

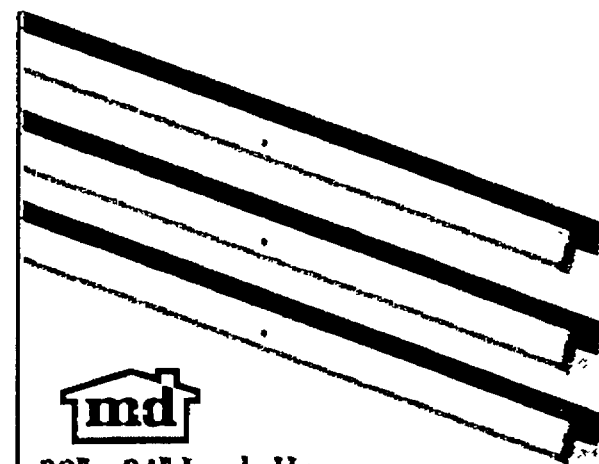


36" Aluminum
Threshold

Ideal way to seal under door gaps.
Easy to install. #08383

36" LoBoy Bright Brass	9.45
---------------------------	------

5²⁵

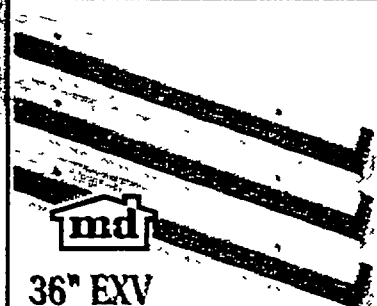


36" x 84" Jamb-Up
Weatherstrip

For wood or metal doors. Seals out
rain, snow and dust. #01040

Bright Brass	10.98
White	10.74

7⁹⁹

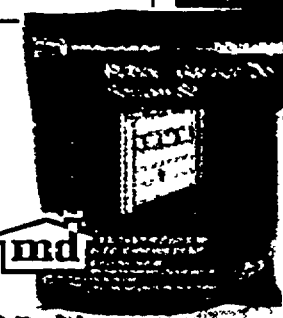


36" EXV
Alacrome

Exterior door bottom
blocks draft
and moisture.
#05389

Bright Brass	7.62
White	8.49

5¹⁵

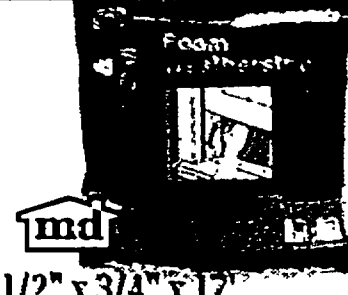


16" Rubber
**Garage Door
Bottom**

Flexible rubber
seal. #03749

9 Foot	6.98
--------	------

11⁵³

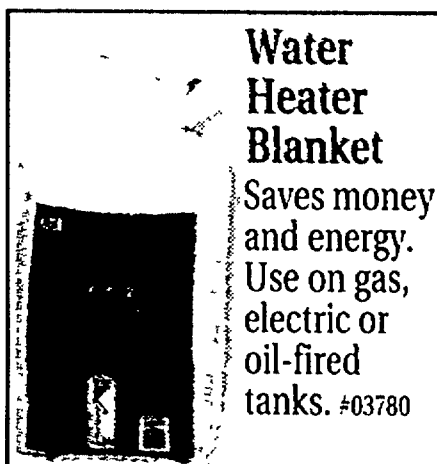


1/2" x 3/4" x 17"
Foam Tape

Designed for easy
weatherproofing
around doors &
windows. #02113

3 1/2" x 3 1/2" x 17'	1.29
1 1/2" x 1 1/2" x 17'	1.84

2¹⁵



**Water
Heater
Blanket**
Saves money
and energy.
Use on gas,
electric or
oil-fired
tanks. #03780

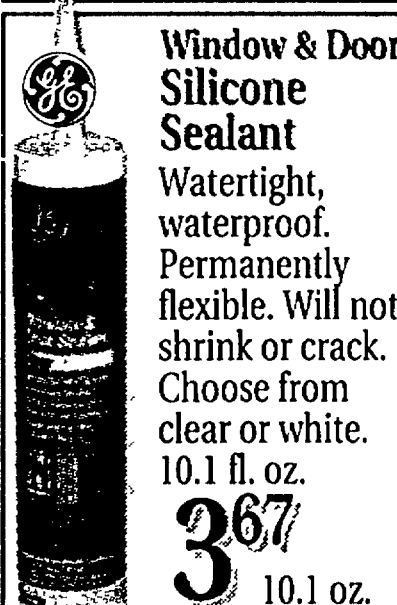
md 9²⁷



3/4" x 5"
Pipe Insulation
Flexible pre-slit pipe jacket.
#02931

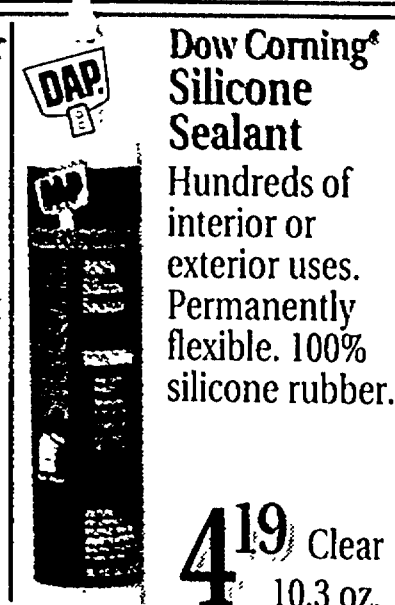
1 1/2" x 5'	99¢
1" x 5'	1.29

1⁰⁹



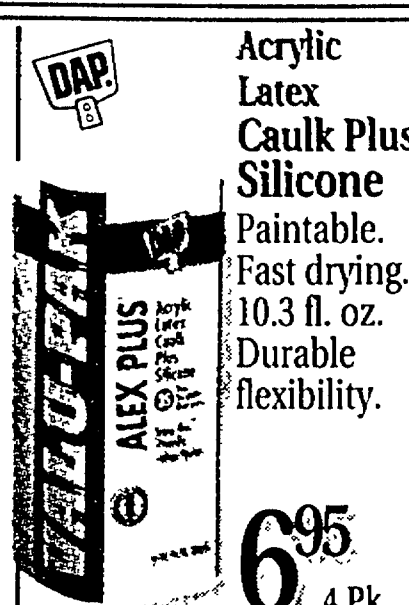
**Window & Door
Silicone
Sealant**
Watertight,
waterproof.
Permanently
flexible. Will not
shrink or crack.
Choose from
clear or white.
10.1 fl. oz.

3⁶⁷ 10.1 oz.



**Dow Corning®
Silicone
Sealant**
Hundreds of
interior or
exterior uses.
Permanently
flexible. 100%
silicone rubber.

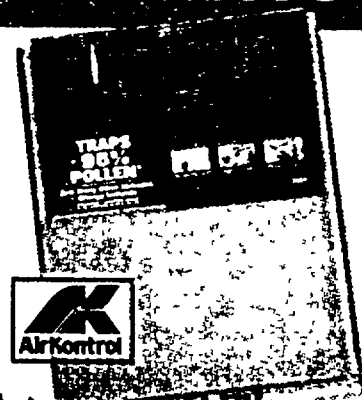
4¹⁹ Clear 10.3 oz.



**Acrylic
Latex
Caulk Plus
Silicone**
Paintable.
Fast drying.
10.3 fl. oz.
Durable
flexibility.

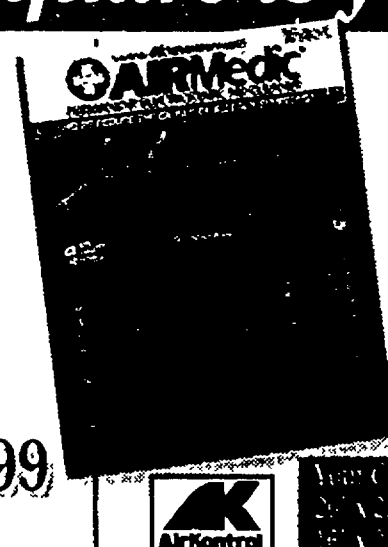
6⁹⁵ 4 Pk.

Builders Square is your home comfort headquarters.



Extractor Filter
Choose from
16" x 20", 16" x 25",
20" x 20" or 20" x 25".

5⁹⁹



16" x 20"
**Electrostatic
Air Filter**
High
performance.
#AM1620V

\$29

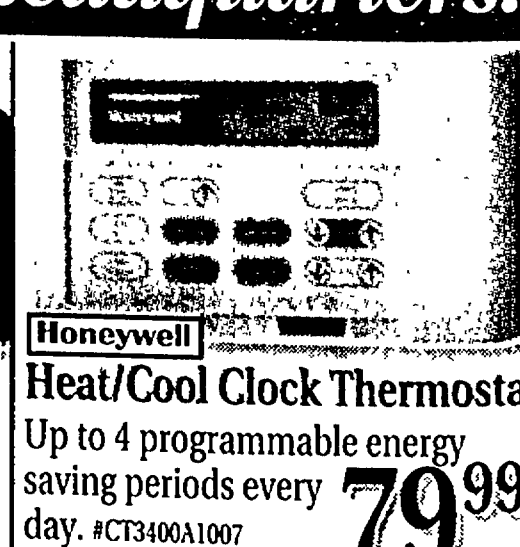


33



**Thermostat
Locking Guard**
Sturdy, tumbler-type key lock
keeps setting secure.
#CG511A1000, #CG-512A1009

12⁹⁹



Heat/Cool Clock Thermostat
Up to 4 programmable energy
saving periods every
day. #CT3400A1007

79⁹⁹

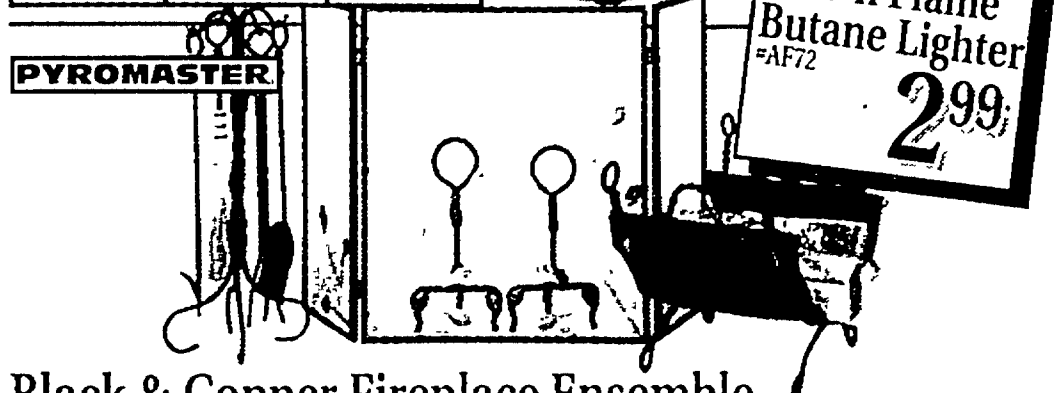
Brass & Black Fireplace Ensemble

Set includes 3 fold fireplace screen, 5 piece firetool set and 21" wood basket. All items are solid brass.

163⁹⁰

Set

Firescreen #204220	5 Pc. Fireset #202677	Wood Basket #200611
44.95	59.95	\$59



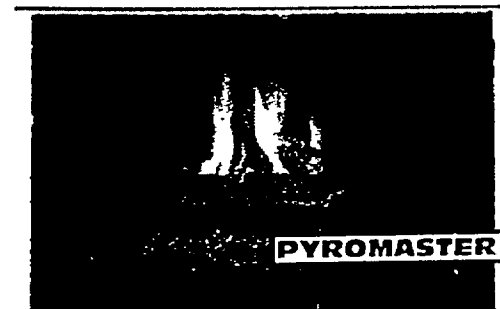
Black & Copper Fireplace Ensemble

Black wrought iron with unique copper leaf design. Log rack has heavy duty canvas bag.

192⁸⁰

Set

3 Fold Firescreen #203781	5 Pc. Fireset #203911
59.95	59.95
Log Rack #203207	Andirons #205791
39.95	32.95



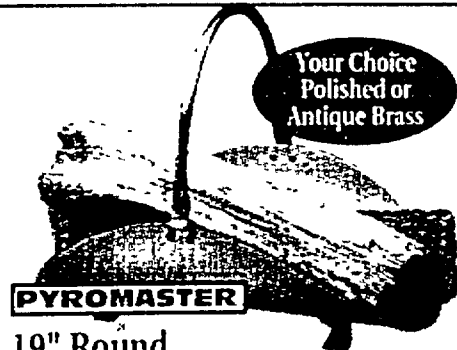
Custom Oak 18" 4-Log Gas Log Set

Full round logs. Single burner with 1/2" steel grate.

#HO-184

24" 5 Log
#HO-245 \$79

\$69



19" Round Wood Basket

Heavy duty handle. Great for large logs. Lacquered finish prevents tarnishing.

#B19000.XB/PB

12⁹⁵



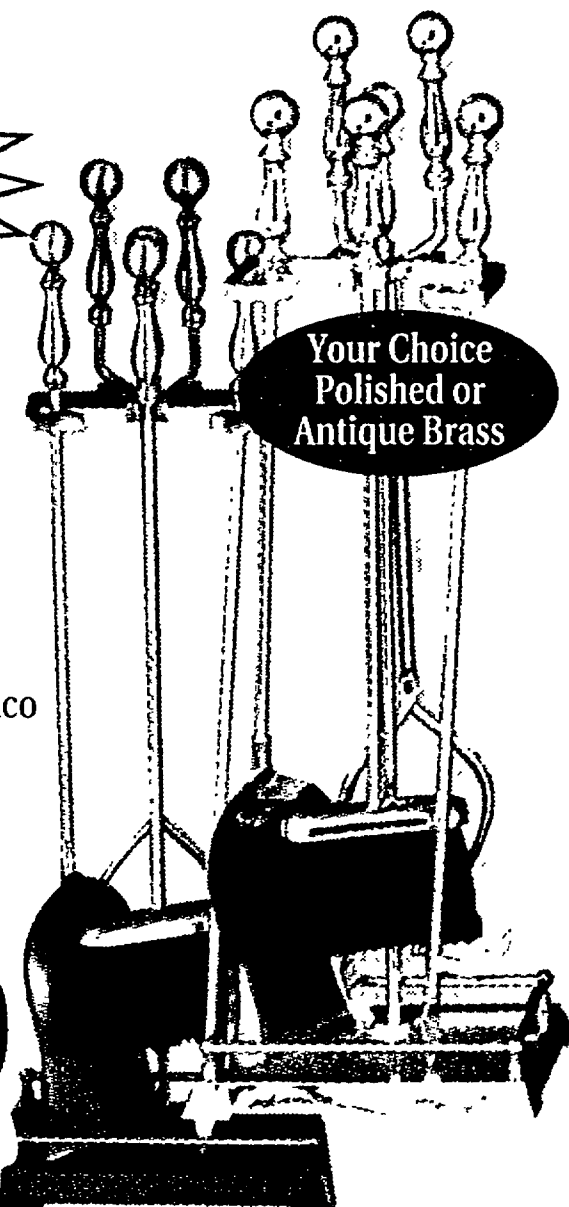
PYROMASTER

5 Piece Brass Fireplace Tool Sets

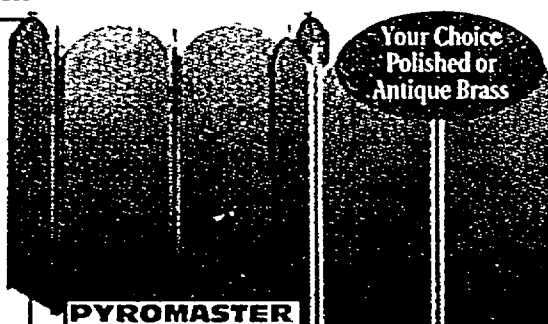
Large ball handles. Large Tampico hearth brush. 1 piece poker. Reinforced shovel blade for extra strength. Heavy duty log lifter. Heavy duty rod.

#204107, #204091

29⁹⁹



Your Choice
Polished or
Antique Brass

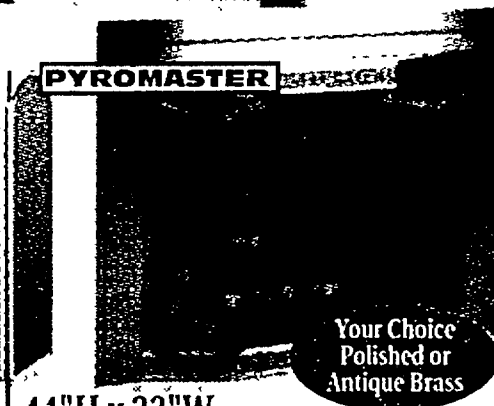


32"H x 52"W 4 Panel Folding Screen

Heavy gauge mesh. Heavy duty tie rods. Protects from sparks.

#S41010PB/AB

22⁹⁵



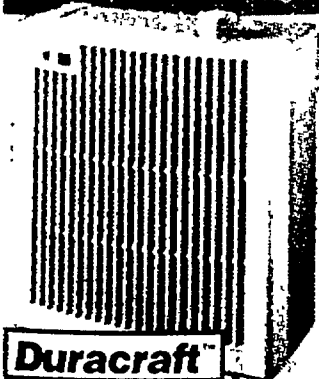
44"H x 33"W Northbrook Bay Window Glass Firescreen

Center pull mesh curtains follow contour of doors.

#F-4200-01, #F-4210-01

\$139

Winter weather is on its way... get a new heater today!



5120BTU/1500W
Electric Heater/Fan
Two heat settings for your desired comfort level.

#CZ-2002

19⁹⁶



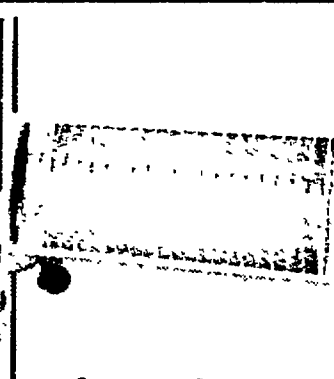
7-Fin Oil Filed
Radiator Heater
Three heat settings
600, 900 and 1500
watt. #3107

45⁶⁵



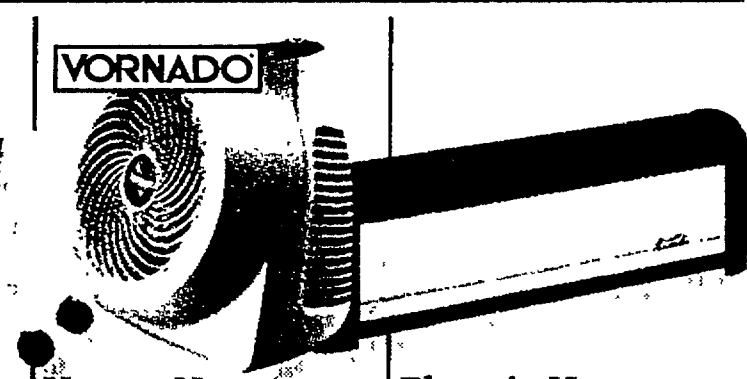
Portable
Shop Heater
Two power settings
750 and 1500 watt.
#7940

\$57



Halogen Quartz
Heater
Two heat settings
1000 and 1500 watt.
#7530

\$74



Vortex Heater
Unique soft heat out-
put and cool touch
exterior. 1000 and
1500 heat
settings.
#2119-7071-VH

\$79

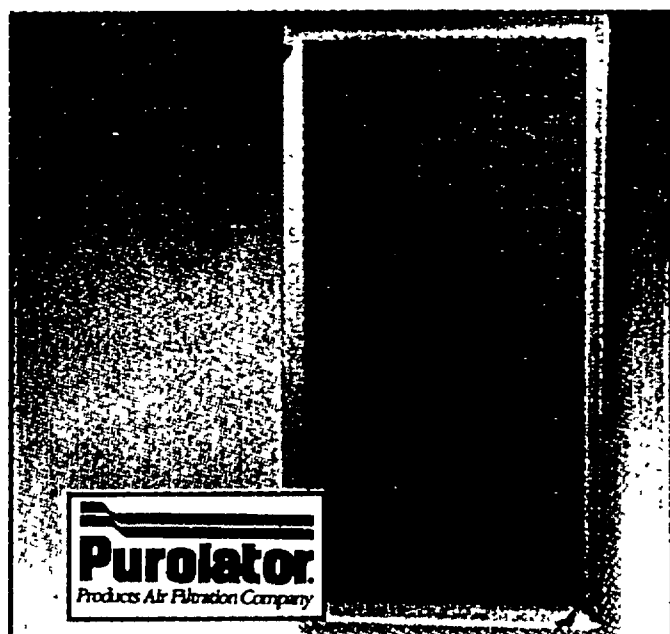
Electric Heater
Totally quiet, no noisy
fan. 1500 watt.
#FE-1500

\$83

All seasonal items available while quantities last. Limited to stock on hand. Sorry, no rain checks.

Get Ready for Fall

Buyer's Special



Furnace Filters

Filter material heat sealed to frame, eliminating air bypass.

14"X25"X1", 16"X25"X1",
20"X25"X1", 12"X24"X1",
16"X20"X1", 20"X20"X1"

49¢

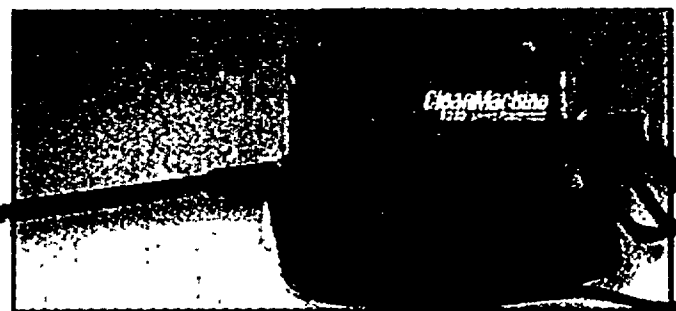


Thompson's Water Seal
Waterproof
America's #1 water-
proof. Prevents dam-
age on wood, brick,
concrete, stucco,
masonry.

6.97

5 GAL.

33.99

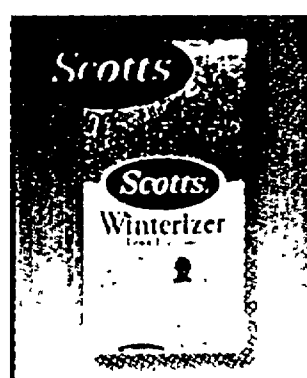


1300 PSI Pressure Washer

Unique high pressure injection. Long 30-ft. reinforced high pressure hose

#PW0751310.01

\$177



5M Winterizer Lawn Fertilizer

For better greenup next spring.

7.97

5M

10M FERTILIZER

15.77

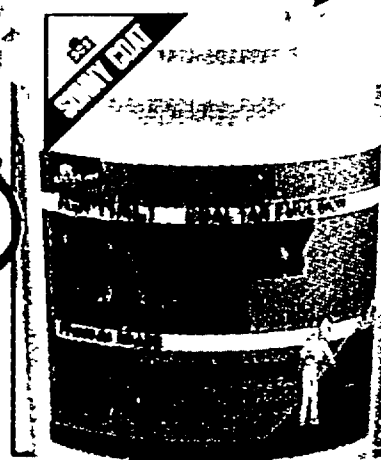


39 Gallon Lawn and Leaf Bags

20ct

4.97

#E22720



Easy-to-Stir Sealer

Preserves and renews blacktop paving.

9.99

5 GAL.



9'x12' Blue Poly Tarp

For garden, home or industrial use.

#U9X12-144

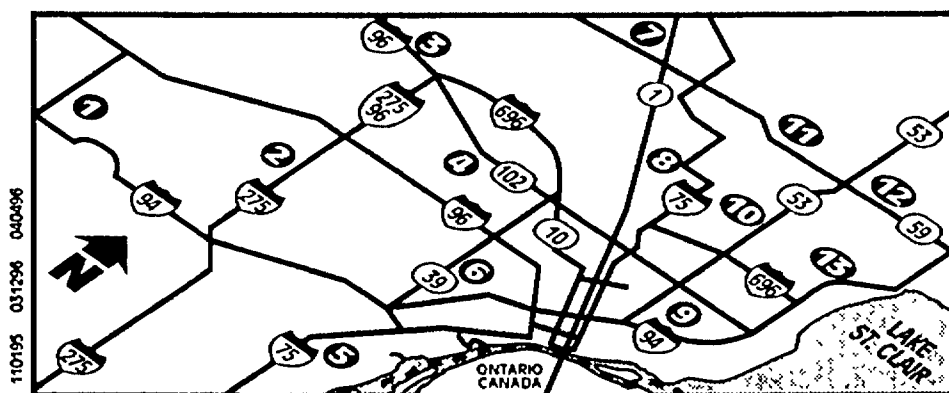
\$5

Senior's Discount

Now Available!

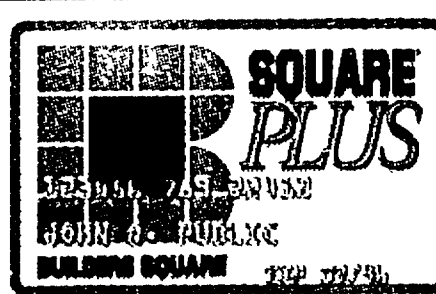
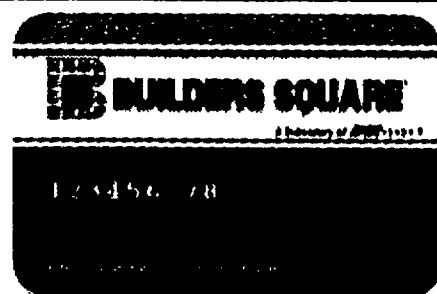
See store for details.

Prices Guaranteed Wednesday, October 2 - Tuesday, October 8, 1996.



- | | |
|---------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------|
| ① YPSILANTI 2820 WASHTENAW AVE. ...434-5210 | ⑧ ROYAL OAK 4949 COOLIDGE HWY.435-7910 |
| ② CANTON 42000 FORD RD.981-8400 | ⑨ DETROIT 8400 E. 8 MILE893-4900 |
| ③ NOVI 43610 WEST OAKS DR.344-8855 | ⑩ STERLING HTS. 33801 VAN DYKE826-8330 |
| ④ LIVONIA 2965 7 MILE RD.442-8580 | ⑪ ROCHESTER HILLS 223 AUBURN E. .852-7744 |
| ⑤ SOUTHGATE 14800 DIX-TOLEDO RD..246-8500 | ⑫ UTICA 45160 UTICA PARK BLVD.726-5800 |
| ⑥ DEARBORN 5951 MERCURY DR.336-6900 | ⑬ ROSEVILLE 31510 GRATIOT AVE.294-8080 |
| ⑦ WATERFORD 2214 SUMMIT MALL RD.681-4884 | ⑭ PORT HURON 4715 24TH AVE.385-3844 |
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STORE HOURS: Monday - Saturday: 7:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. Sunday: 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.



* PRICE PROMISE DETAILS: We will match exact prices on identical merchandise from local competitors. Same manufacturer and model numbers. Limited to stock on hand. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Applies to non-member club prices and catalog prices including freight. Does not include clearance or going out of business sales.

*CREDIT DETAILS: With approved credit. The number of months you will pay and the amount of your minimum monthly payments will depend on additional purchases and your balance. Payments fluctuate according to account balance.

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Limited quantities. Sorry, no rainchecks. At least one of each item available in the store at the beginning of the sale. Not responsible for typographical errors.