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Anti-renovation petition on the way out?

By ROBERT JACKSON Staff Writer

An effort by local residents to force Northville city officials to seek voter approval for the planned \$1.7 million renovation to city hall may come to a screeching halt within the next week.

Northville city attorney Jim Kohl has given city officials preliminary legal

approval to proceed with the controversial project despite a petition signed by more than 600 city residents calling for the ren ovation to be put to a vote

The city council had asked for Kohl's opinion on the matter last week after resident Kevin Hartshorne delivered the signed petition to city officials. Kohl was

expected to forward his opinion to city officials after The Record's deadline this

At the same time, City Clerk Delphine Gutowski has determined the petitions are not valid because of several discrepancies. having to do with improper dates and petitioners signatures

"I informed (Hartshorne) in writing what the discrepancies were and he has 15 days to correct them. Gutowski explained.

The discrepancies may be a mute point once Kohl delivers his official written opinion. According to Gutowski, the opinion will suggest that the council is well within

its rights to move forward with the planned renovation.

*Essentially, we elect the council to make administrative decisions and the project definitely falls under that category. she said. The council also has a fiduciary responsibility to maintain city hall.

Continued on 13

School borders to remain intact

By ROBERT JACKSON Staff Writer

The Northville Public School Dis trict has decided not to cross the line - or at least change it for

The school board has opted to leave the district's current boundaries intact, and has decided not to change those boundary lines for at least one more school year. The announcement came after a lengthy discussion at the board's regular meeting Monday

School officials have been looking closely at possible boundary changes to combat the district's growing school population. After the defeat of the recent bond and enhancement millage, the option was one of several stop gap measures initially considered

The board put the option on the back burner after Assistant Superintendent Dave Bolitho reported the district would only gain six or seven classrooms - which would impact several school programs. and displace several teachers. moving them onto carts.

Officials maintained that the net gain would not justify redrawing the boundaries for the next school

"We do not want to sacrifice pro grams that are successful," Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski said.

Board member Bob McMahon said he'd like to hear more discussion on changing school bound

"We do not want to sacrifice programs that are successful."

> Hechard Rezmersk Sucermendent of schools

aries in the future

The sooner we address this the better " he said. "We need to take a long hard look at projected enrollment figures over the next few years, and we owe it to this community to have some answers.

Bolitho explained that despite the projected increase in students the district should be able to find other ways to alleviate overcrowd ing. He added, however, that changing boundary lines could still be a consideration for the 1998-99 school year

Tooking at the student population projections we believe that we can make it through one more school year before we would have to consider making those bound ary changes," Bolitho said

The district could also make changes to scheduling or utilize portable classrooms as measures to handle the increased student load officials related

The board's administrative subcommittee will revisit the issue later this month, according to



Operators Dean Stevens (standing) and Keith Jenks work in the central nervous system of BFI's energy-producing marvel.

High-tech energy generator up and running

By CAROL WORKENS

Although the Browning Ferris Industries IBFB Arbor Hills plant has been in operation since June supplying enough electricity to power about 15 000 homes, Enday's ribbon cutting ceremony marked the beginning of a joint venture

"Today indeed it is a celebration, we are cele- Don Ruldering Salem Township Supervisor. brating a new technology we are celebrating One of the largest cas to energy facilities in the concept of resource recovery and we're also to Detroit Edison. It was designed, built and is the world officials operated on Friday Oct. 11—celebrating a partnership," said John Myers—operated by a BFI subsidiary (BFGSI), and is at Fix Mile and Namer—District Vice President of the BFI Arbor Hills—owned by a firm named Turbine Power Limited. Resource Recovery Plant "It's a partnership involving a private corporation, a public utility,

and a host community Salem has come a long way from the time the local farmer would dispose of his waste in his own gully or in a swamp someplace," said - bine exhaust heat.

The plant provides electricity under contract

Partnership

The gas combustion generators are powered by a conventional combustion turbine, fueled by landfill gas with an additional generator driven by steam created by capturing the tur-

Two hundred turn out for OLV public hearing

By ROBERT JACKSON Staff Writer

The reality of the issue boils down to one simple argument trees versus asphalt

That's the decision city planning commissioners faced Tuesday when close to 200 people packed city hall to listen and give comment on the proposed parking expansion for Our Lady of Victory

The meeting went well into the night, and after closing the public hearing planning commissioners decided further study was needed before making a decision on the two issues

That means that the special use permit and the preliminary site plan will most likely be placed on the commission's agenda next

The church is seeking approval of a special use permit, as well as preliminary site plan approval for the development of a 187 car parking lot proposed to be located at the corner of Main Street and Orchard Drive

The expansion has sparked a controversy within the community that began last year when church officials announced their intention to seek approval to construct a

new building on church property When that plan was shelved due to public outery, church officials began looking at expanding on the current church site and move its parking accommodations across the street. The parking expansion represents the first phase of that

Church officials claim additional growth in membership necessitates the new lot and will alleviate the current street parking problem experienced during church services. Residents of the Orchard Heights neighborhood however, claim the proposed lot will be an eyesore and will need lessly cause the eradication of hundreds of trees and foliage

Simply put, Orchard Heights residents maintain that they will fight any attempt by the church to

Continued on 13

GOODBYE, DOLLY

McMaster to end venerable career

By ROBERT JACKSON Staff Writer

The fall of 1996 has not been kind to the Northville Public School District

First, voters refused to approve the district's bond and enhance ment miliage issues in Septem ber, and this week the district was dealt a second blow when one of its key administrators announced she will be gone by the first of the year

Dolly McMaster, assistant superintendent for instruction. notified the district of her intention to retire effective Jan. 3. 1997. That announcement came to district officials after the weekly cabinet session, Monday.

Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski and other district officials were stunned by the news

"I am surprised and disappointed by this announcement."

he said. "(McMaster) has been our gain for 12 years and is now

our cininent loss In a short letter to Rezmierski, McMaster said she has been honored to serve the students, staff, and parents of the Northville community for the past 12 years.

"I leave a legacy of excellence in curriculum, instruction, and authentic assessment," McMaster wrote, "My accomplishments for Northville public schools speak for themselves. It is time for new challenges and adventures, and I look forward to them with great expectation."

McMaster came to work for the Northville district in September 1984 as the director of curriculum and instruction under then superintendent George Bell. She was promoted to her current position in July 1985.

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HOME



A special section . . .

Archer, McNamara bring road show to Northville

Photo by HAL GOULD

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Dennis Archer has become quite

a salesman these days. The Detroit mayor paid a visit to Northville Friday morning, trying to drum up support for the 'sports village" planned as the new downtown Detroit home of the Lions

and Tigers.

Assistant Superintendent Dolly McMaster will step down

after 12 years of service with the Northville School District.

His message - the proposed pair of stadiums are a key step in the ongoing journey to transform Detroit from an economic drain into the powerhouse of a revitalized southeastern Michigan.

We are in a position to become a contributor to our community.

There's nobody who can beat Wayne County when we get together." Archer said. "We have to recognize that we (the city and the suburbs) are not in competition with each other. It's the Detroit region that is competing against the Chicago region, the New Orleans region, and the New York region.

Archer didn't get what they had hoped for - an endorsement of Proposal S. a central part of the sports village plan - from Wayne County mayors and supervisors who met in Northville City Hall last week. He, along with Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara, did get

Continued on 12

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 17

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

FRIENDS OF MILL POND: The Friends of Mill Pond meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Cady Inn at Mill Race Historical Village. Members and prospective members are welcome. Consultants Johnson, Johnson and Roy will provide an update on the pond restoration plans.

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

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

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18

LIBRARY FRIENDS: The trustees Friends of the Northville District Library meet at 9:30 a.m. in the meeting room of the new library.

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

WOMAN'S CLUB: The Northville Woman's Club meets at 1:30 p.m. at New School Church in Mill Race. The program is "Madame Cadillac: Detroit's First Lady." The chairperson is Harriet Berg. There will be a board meeting at 12:15 p.m. at the Cady Inn.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20

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

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

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21

M.O.M.S.: M.O.M.S., a support group for mothers, meets from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Northville at 8 Mile and Tast roads. Tracey Vantlook of Anne's in Northville will demonstrate the art of sponging, marbling and other painting techniques. Child care is available for a small fee.

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

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

DAR: The Sarah Ann Cochrane DAR Chapter, Northville-Plymouth. meets at the home of Doris Richard for a sandwich luncheon at noon.

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

KINGS MILL BOARD: The Kings Mill Board meets at 7 p.m. in the club house. The public is welcome to attend.

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 the Masonic Temple on Main near Center Street.

TOWNSHIP BEAUTIFICATION COMMISSION: The Northville Township Beautification Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. at township hall. 41600 Six Mile Rd. For additional information or a membership application, call Joann Dayton at 347-9664.

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

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23

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

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

CIVIL AIR PATROL: Civil Air Patrol. Mustang Cadet Squadron, meets at 7 pm. 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.

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

Correction-

In last week's issue of The to his post in 1992. Northville Record it was incorrectly stated that Wayne County Commissioner Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, who is a lawyer, never practiced law before being elected

McCotter actually did practice law for a year and a half before his win, serving both private and court-appointed clients. We regret the error.



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Tennis court dispute resurfaces in towns

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Do we want the courts or the cash? That nagging question just won't seem to die in Northville fownship.

Now it's a matter for the incoming board of trustees.

At issue is a clause in the complex agreement governing the

under-construction Northville Village shopping center at Six Mile and Haggerty. Township officials signed off on the plan earlier this year as part of the Haggerty Planned Unit Development (HPUD) proposal for the new Ward Presbyterian Church.

A clause in the contract called on the developer of the shopping

Grand/Sakwa Properties, to build and then deed to the township a complete set of tennis courts on a specified spot on the property.

The deal also says the board can ask Grand/Sakwa to give the township a check for the estimated cost of the courts instead.

After much debate the board

center. Farmington Hills-based this summer elected to go for the courts. Since then, however, a snag has developed.

The delay involves the fact that the proposed site turned out to contain state-protected wetlands which can't be built upon. Company president Gary Sakwa last week presented the board with two alternatives: agree to build the

courts in a second, "less desirable" location closer to the center's traffic road, or take a check for the \$51,000 construction costs

Some members of the board expressed interest in exploring the idea of taking the money, while at least one remained firm in wanting

the courts. "My stand has not changed." terms of the HPUD called for active

recreation on-site. Sakwa said he just wanted a solution of the issue, one way or

Tre given this township a lot of money," he said. "I don't want to be a cash cow but I will do whatever you want to do.



Photo by SUE SPILLANE

Kathi Jerome reacts to the news of her selection at a banquet Tuesday. Last year's co-winner Bill Stockhausen and Chamber of Commerce Director Laurie Marrs look on.

Kathi Jerome named Chamber Citizen of Year

 The Northville Chamber of Comnerce has named long-time Northville resident Kathi Jerome is its 1996 Citizen of the Year.

Jerome received the honor durng the Chamber's annual meeting linesday. She was one of eight citt-Yens nonnnated for the yearly honor and was selected on the basis of her commitment to her family, church, schools, and the Vorthville community

She is a past member of the Yorthyfile Mother's Chib and is

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currently the president of the Northville Woman's Club. She also serves as the membership chair for the Northville Swim Club and she worked as a committee member planning last spring's high school senior party

Jerome is an active member of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, where she teaches Catechism and served as a church elder.

Kathi and her husband. Dave. are both involved in the community and have maintained a focus on programs and events that benefit young people.

Kathi has been a home room parent she has done volunteer teaching one day per week, and has served as a member of the

Other citizens nominated for this year's award were Bonnie Hartsock, Martha Nield, Laurie Marrs, Dr. Alberto Vincente, Chuck DeCoster, Fran Mattison and Karen Woodside.

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ATURDAY 10-6 • SUNDAY 12-5

Playscape benefits gain support

MacKinnon's for the proposed playscape. Fort Griswold, is sold out, reports event chairperson Cathy Shapero. The response to the dinner was terrific and the 70 participants look forward to a fine evening at the restaurant.

A "haunted carwash" this Satur-

day, Oct. 19. and Saturday, Oct. 26, in the Community Federal parking lot, organized by Kevin Hartshorne, is the next fund-raiser for the playscape. The car wash will be open at 2 p m. on the next two Saturdays. The credit union is on Main Street at Griswold.

The playscape committee is also

busy selling pickets for \$50. The pickets will bear the name of the donor's choice. Four hundred pickets are available for "sponsor-

The Northville Playscape Committee is raising funds to pay for a wooden play structure that will be assembled at Ford Field

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Police News

Out of state resident loses automobile to theft

An Ohio man staying at the and 10:15 p.m. Hampton Inn in Northville Township woke up without wheels one morning last week: his car had

been stolen. The man, 37, told township police that he parked his 1995 Ford Mustang GT convertible outside the hotel before turning in for the night on Oct. 7. When he went back to the parking lot of on Oct. 8 it was gone, along with \$120 cash

and credit cards that were inside. Police listed the car as stolen in the local law enforcement computer databank; the Mustang is valucd at \$15,000.

HUBS TAKEN: Another Ohio resident staying at the Hampton Inn lost his hubcaps to thieves during the night of Oct. 8.

The man, 44, told police that the hub caps, valued at \$400, were stolen off his 1989 Cadillac Coupe de Ville sometime between 8:45

PAINED PEDESTRIAN: A 39year-old Northville woman hit a pedestrian with her vehicle Oct.

According to the police accident report the woman, driving a 1993 Mercury van, was turning left onto Main Street from High Street when she failed to notice a 41-year-old Livonia woman crossing the street, striking the woman in the middle of the crosswalk.

The pedestrian complained of a sore right arm but refused medical treatment.

The driver suffered no injury. but was cited for failing to yield to a pedestrian.

BIKES STOLEN: Three township residents had their bikes stolen last week.

A Innsbrook man's \$750 mountain bike was taken sometime apartment.

Two bikes, a boys' and a girls' model, were taken from an E. Northville Place Drive apartment's carport on the morning of Oct. 6. Someone cut the cable securing them to a vertical carport support pole, according to police. The bikes are valued at \$290.

Someone did the same thing to get a nearby Northville Place Drive man's \$350 mountain bike, also lashed to a carport pole. That theft occurred sometime on Oct. 6 or

FOR EVERY ACTION ... A 16year-old Livonia teen decided to test the laws of physics Oct. 9 and learned a very valuable lesson on

According to the police accident report the teen, driving a 1987 Toyota, was apparently driving well in excess of the posted speed

between Oct. 6-8 from near his limit on Cady Street, and failed to slow down before making the turn onto E. Main Street. That's when inertia took over and the teen found himself off the side of the road, striking a telephone box and fire hydrant before coming to a

> The driver was not injured in the accident, but he received a citation for reckless driving.

BURGLARY: A Blue Heron Pointe home was broken into sometime between 6:15 a.m. and 10 p.m. on Oct. 8, township police

Taken were an undetermined amount of jewelry, a man's watch valued at \$500 and \$50 in coins. The thief or thieves gained entry by breaking the home's front door

DOORS OPEN: Someone took several items belonging to a Silver Springs Drive resident during the are collectively valued at \$600. night of Oct. 8-9.

The man, 28, told police he found his car with both doors left open in the parking lot outside his home. Stolen were a cellular phone, some loose change, two pairs of sunglasses and a watch: total value, \$98.

GRAND THEFT AUTO: A Northville Place Drive man's 1994 Pontiac Grand Am was broken into one week ago and his radar detector and coat were stolen.

Whoever was responsible gained entry during the night of Oct. 9-10 by smashing out the left rear window of the car, then reaching through to unlock the door. The trunk was then opened with a remote switch and the jacket inside was taken. The two items

PLAYER HEISTED: The same thing happened to the man's neighbor early on the morning of

Oct. 10. That woman, 46, told police that someone smashed the rear window

of her 1995 Ford Aspire and

unlocked the passenger door to gain entry into the vehicle. Taken was the woman's \$265

CD player. Whoever was responsible did \$200 in damage to the car's dashboard to get the CD player out.

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

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WESTERN TOWNSHIPS UTILITIES AUTHORITY **BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS** REGULAR MEETING SYNOPSIS 5:00 p.m., Monday, September 30, 1996

Regular meeting called to order at 5 10 p m Present Thomas Yack, Karen Baja, Kathleen Keen-McCarthy Agenda - adopted, as amended.

Minutes - study session of August 22, 1996 - approved as presented Minutes - study session of August 26, 1996 - approved as presented

Minutes - regular meeting of August 26, 1996 - approved as amended. Requisition Certificate 184, Requisition Certificate 185 and Schedule of operating expenses totaling \$590,109.94 - approved Monthly reports - received and filed Executive Director reported on flow reports, Miss Dig issue, Out of-Scope

Services, and office equipment for Operations Manager Mulching around trees and bushes at Lower and Middle Rouge - approved in an amount not to exceed \$600 00

O&W equipment switch gear maintenance - approved. Wet Well Odor Control Structure - approval for execution of contracts and issuance of Notice to proceed to Process Piping and Equipment of Milford,

Consideration of audit being completed by Plante & Moran - approved Consideration of Offer to Purchase Compost Equipment - approved Budget Amendments for Fiscal Year 1995/1996 - approved Signal Tower - Tabled until next regular meeting

The regular meeting was adjourned at 6:10 p m THOMAS YACK,

Chairman

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'Mad' weekend on tap at park

it's a going to be a great time for guys and ghouls of all ages, the perfect thing to get you into the Halloween spirit.

We're talking about a Northville tradition: Maybury Madness, coming next weekend to the state park near you.

This is the seventh straight year Maybury State Park will host the Haunted Forest Walk, put on by the nice folks at Northville's Parks & Recreation department.

Maybury Madness happens on Friday, Oct. 25, and Saturday, Oct. 26.

Tickets are on sale now and are \$7 in advance. \$8 at the gate. They could all go before the first medical experiment gone wrong breaks loose, so advance ticket purchase is recommended

You can get yours at the Parks & Rec office at 303 W. Main during s regular business hours.

The price tag includes the walk

itself, featuring spirits, monsters and frights galore.

Also included are cider, doughnuts and a hay ride back when it's all over (assuming you make it out

The Haunted Forest Walk will open at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 25 and 7 p.m. on Oct. 26.

It will close at 10.30 p.m. both evenings.

In case of questionable weather listen to WJR station radio (760 AM) or call 349-0207 for informa-

Parents, if you don't want to go through the Haunted Forest Walk but have kids who do, remember that a waiting area will be provid-

Children under sixth grade age must be accompanied through the walk by an adult.

If you're interested in helping out with the walk call the Parks & Rec office at 349-0203.



His bite is actually worse than his bark. Expect Dracula to be on hand for Maybury Madness Oct. 25 and 26.

City Fire Department plans spooktacular party The Northville Fire Department Recreation Center. As in past

will once again host a community Halloween party at the fire station, 215 W. Main Street, Oct. 31.

The event will run from 6 to 8 p m., and the community is invited to stop by the fire station for popcorn, cotton candy, apple cider, soft drinks and other treats.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m., the department will conduct a costume contest at the Northville years, prizes will be awarded for the best costumes in five age groups: newborn to 3-years-old, 4to 6-years-old, 7- to 11-years-old. 12- to 15 years-old, and 16 years and older.

Everyone participating in the contest will receive an award.

For more information on the event contact the fire department at 349-1300

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SCC craft show will offer gift buying opportunities Shoppers can get a healthy head son will offer items such as elaboed pleces, baby clothes, artwear

start on their holiday gift lists at the 1996 Schoolcraft College Fall Craft Show. On Saturday and Sunday, Nov 9 and 10, the physical education building will be transformed into a myriad of min ishops as more than 150 crafters display gifts for all tastes

Crafters in the spirit of the sea-

rately attired specialty Santas; tree ornaments that are crocheted. made of glass, wood ceramics and dough; seasonal soft sculptures and wood items; wreaths in a variety of mediums; and Christmas banners and flags.

If clothing is what you seek, there will be women's hand-bead-

clothing, appliqued and embroidered sportswear, handmade knits, and bridal wear. Jewelry includes items made of Austrian crystal, fiber, clay and wood.

Refreshments will be available. there will be hourly raffles and the parking is free. The craft show hours are 9 30 a.m. until 4:30

p.m. on Saturday and 11 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and children 12 years and older, and 50 cents for children 5 to 12. Children under 5 are admitted free.

Proceeds from the craft show fund student scholarships at Schoolcraft. For more information call (313) 462-4417.

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Women's outings offer opportunity to relax, de-stress

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Staff Writer

Northville resident Peg Campbell had a brainstorm last year.

Women today are trying to do so much - have careers, be mothers and wives, care for their aging parents - that they leave precious little time to take care of themselves. she said.

The other factor is they just don't have the time.

Why not offer women a quick way to feel like they've had a long relaxing weekend?

In fact, that was the one thing Campbell needed as she spent much of last year caring for her parents who both suffered with lung cancer and later passed away.

"I was so stressed the only way to relax was to meet a friend who lived in Cincinnati in Lima, Ohio, and stay at the Holiday Inn. We'd do our hair and our make-up. watch TV and go to bed early. Then I would get up and be home the next afternoon and have the rest of the weekend to care for my

"It was a relaxing way to spend a Friday afternoon, Campbell

"But it felt like it was a weekend

away. I was really impressed with how great a stress reliever it was. I thought. I bet there are other women who could benefit from something like this.

So on a vacation, she conducted focus groups to find out what women would want from a getaway weekend.

What she learned is that many women enjoy being pampered but don't want it to be all fluff and

Coordinating the event with her communications consulting business that brings women business owners together as a resource network. Campbell created the idea of a getaway weekend and scheduled the event for Nov. 1.

The day costs \$139 and features a room and the use of the hotel facilities, a cocktail hour and a gourmet dinner, a Twelve Oaks VIP package including discounts at stores, merchant gifts and two movie tickets.

For a small extra cost participants can get spa treatments including a massage, a facial and a manicure.

Seminars include a Liz Claiborne wardrobe show, travel and leisure information, a Twelve Oaks fashion show, yoga and medita-



Self-employed businesswoman Peg Campbell has designed a program that helps today's do-everything woman unwind and gain a fresh outlook on herself and her life.

tion, women's health in mid-life, country line dancing and financial

something nice for themselves." said Campbell.

Local residents gain appointments to statewide professional panels

For more information or to make "Women need an outlet for doing reservations call Campbell Com-

munications at (810) 348 4246 by Oct. 18. The getaway weekend has spots available for up to 100

Maybury 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 Octo-

TRAIL WORK DAY: The Friends of Maybury State Park is sponsoring a "Trail Work Day on Sunday, Oct. 20. beginning at 1 p.m.

If you are interested in helping to construct a new foot trail at the park, meet at the parking lot south of the riding stable on Beck Road.

This trail, once brought to completion, will extend the foot path around the entire fishing

You do not need to be a member of the Friends' group to participate.

If you would like further information, contact the office at Maybury State Park, 349-

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Gov. John Engler recently to the Board of Optometry. The Marston-Foucher was reappoint- to the Board of Psychology to board is responsible for the licened to represent optometrists for a <u>20</u>, 2000. sure and examination of people term ending Jug

announced that Dr. Carol Marston-Foucher of Northylle, the owner and president of Marston Optometry, P.C., was reappointed

prior to their entry into the practice of optometry in Michigan

h.D., of Patricia W en appointed Northville has 3

replace Linda J. Stuppy of Kalamazoo. The board provides for the licensure and examination of psy chologists in the state

Dr. Watson is a forensic psychol ogist for the Center for Forensic Psychlatry As a board member she will represent professionals for a term expiring Dec. 31, 1999

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Sump pump program to be costly solution

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Homeowners in six Northville Township subdivisions will soon be called upon to cough up some cash to eliminate their illegal sump pump discharges under a plan approved last week by the township board of trustees.

involved are up to 107 homes in Northville Commons, subs 1-4 and Northylle Colony subs 1 and 2, all of which lie off Six Mile in the township. At issue is a long-running debate about illegal sump pump hook-ups and what, if anything, should be done about them

Eighty-six of the houses in question are known to have sump pumps that are connected to the township's sanitary sewer system. according to Director of Public Services Bill Anderson Another 21 are possible.

Besides being a violation of law. he said, the connections are a problem because they put "clear" water into the sanitary sewers. "Clear" water doesn't need to undergo the expense of chemical

does. Since the township is charged according to volume, however, township sewer customers are paying more unnecessarily. Anderson maintains.

An additional snag is that connected homeowners can't simply disconnect from the sanitary sewer system and redirect their sump pump flow into the ground because of bad drainage, creating the possibility of standing water and other problems, Anderson

Anderson proposed solving the problem by requiring connected homeowners to disconnect from the sanitary sewer systems and pay for building a pipe from their properties to whatever storm sewer lies nearest their lots.

That bill will total \$746,000. according to Anderson's estimate. The board agreed with his recommendation that the township pick up only \$89 000 of that cost, however, enough to handle preliminary matters like engineering design.

The rest, some \$657,500, will be

treatment, whereas sewer waste does. Since the township is and any of the 21 homes found to be illegally connected as well. That could send costs into the thou-sands of dollars per home. The cost for each home will vary depending on how close a lot is to

> a storm sewer pipe. Many residents in the affected subdivisions have objected to that plan on a number of grounds. Some say their sumps, even if illegally connected, pump little or no water at all. Others say that the township bears responsibility for the situation, since it approved subdivision design plans decades

Those plans, the thinking goes. included faulty water drainage plans which in turn led homeowners to connect their sumps to the sewer. Therefore, many residents felt, the township should pay for the new lines to fix the problem.

Anderson plans to notify homeowners next month of the board's decision. Everyone with illegal connections must be reconnected into the storm sewers by August 1997.

Township Briefs

News from the Oct. 10 meeting of the Northville Township Board of Trustees:

BUDGET HEARING: The board will hold a public hearing on the proposed budget for fiscal year 1997 on Wednesday, Oct. 30. Anyone is welcome to attend and ask questions or offer comments.

The hearing will be held in Township Hall, located off Six Mile between Winchester and Haggerty roads, and will begin at 7 p.m.

HOTEL PLAN HEARING: On the same evening and immediately following the budget hearing the board will hold a second public hearing on a plan to bring a Marriott hotel to Northville Township. The site in question is on Haggerty Road north of

ABI RAJI: A long-running lawsuit could soon finally draw to a close and the township could see a new shopping center go up on Haggerty between Seven and Eight Mile.

Trustees voted to approve the final site plan for a parcel of land between Meijer and Home Depot owned by Fraser resident Abi Raji. The deal, combined with a formal consent judgment which the township and Raji have agreed to, will end a lawsuit he filed in 1994 after the township rejected a development plan for his parcel.

The new plan will include retail outlets such as The Sports Authority and, because it's part of a court settlement, doesn't require a public hearing.

MANAGER SEARCH: Karen Woodside. Dick Henningsen and Sue Hillebrand, together with Tamara Hanlin, will manage the hunt for a new township manager, the board voted.

Woodside and Henningsen, the presumptive new township supervisor and treasurer, will join Hillebrand, the current clerk, as members of the board next month. They will oversee the process of taking and review applications for the township manager's job being vacated by Hanlin, who has been with Northville Township since 1994.

A final date for Hanlin's departure from the township has not yet been set.

ETHICS PLEDGE ADOPTED: The board voted to endorse an "ethics pledge" offered by resident Carol Graves Sassaman.

The pledge calls upon the township's elected officials to support the official ethics policy and agree to refrain from engaging in a variety of unethical practices.

Voting against the move was Supervisor Karen Baja, who objected that the pledge was not first given to and evaluated by the township's ethics commission. Baja, herself the subject of past investigation by that commission, also said she had concerns about the entire process because the township's ethics code "has been used against certain people in the past."

NEW CENSUS SOON? The board is expected to soon vote on a formal request asking the state of Michigan to conduct a new official census of Northville Township. The move is motivated by the fact that the township's share of state tax revenues is based on its population as measured by the last census, which was conducted in 1990.

In the intervening years the township's population has boomed and board members hope that a new census reflecting that change will result in a larger allocation of state revenue.

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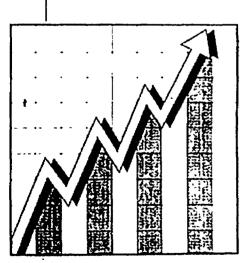
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Church of Northville on either Saturday, Oct. 19. or Saturday, Oct. 26. Clothing will be received

the church.

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for the needy and indigent people of the inner-city area.

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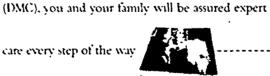
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U.S. CONGRESS, 11TH DISTRICT

Newcomer opposes incumbent for 11th District post

Democrat Morris Frumin challenges two-term Republican Joe Knollenberg

I worked for over 30 years in the health care field, during the course of

which I aggressively supported the availability of health care and health care service information to the community. I did this through my posi-

tion and responsibility for the emergency room at Beaumont Hospital and my teaching responsibilities to physicians in training, social workers

in training and in practice, and through consultation with community (Oakland University, Wayne State University) counseling services.

I would like to be assigned to the commerce committee, including the health and environment subcommittee, because I would like to play as

active a role as possible in the process of health care reform and would

like to support efforts to protect and clean our environment. I would also

like to be assigned to the committee on house oversight because I would like to play an active role in the effort to enact campaign finance reform.

Effective reform must be comprehensive reform. Comprehensive Medi-

care reform could entail any of a number options, but should not entail

increasing the burdens on those least able to bear them. Medicare

There are two pieces to the education puzzle - elementary and sec-

ondary education and higher education. Elementary and secondary edu-

cation are and should be largely the province of local communities. The

federal government, however, should play a supporting role assisting

local communities to meet that crucial challenge. In that capacity, the

Federal government should provide research assistance and funding to

The current gas tax is dedicated to infrastructure and surface trans-

portation. I see no reason to alter it. I would not vote to reduce or repeal

the gas tax. I would note, however, that Michigan has been a net donor on the gas tax - Michigan taxpayers have paid more in gas taxes than

have been returned to Michigan in highway funds. I would work to insure that in the future Michigan - and in particular, the 11th district -

The Federal government has an important interest in infrastructure

development and maintenance. In my lifetime. I have witnessed the enormous impetus to economic growth resulting from the Federal develop-

ment of the interstate highway system. Inadequate infrastructure shack-les growth. I believe the Federal government should support - through

financial and technical assistance - efforts in the 11th District and else-

I support affirmative action. In supporting affirmative action. I

I am for reducing unnecessary and unduly burdensome regulations.

There is, however, a broader issue here. While one can identify unneces-

sary regulations - and they should be corrected by the relevant agencies

or repealed by Congress - the regulatory role of the Federal government

has overall been positive. For example, the toys our children play with

are safer because of the work of the Consumer Products Safety Commis-

I support the "Motor Voter" Act. I fully endorse efforts to make the

political process as accessible as possible. I do not believe that the mod-

est implementation burdens on state agencies require reimbursement by

sion. And, the Rouge River is much cleaner today.

the Federal government.

acknowledge that not every current affirmative action program is perfect. I agree with President Clinton that the answer is to mend it, not end it.

where to bring infrastructure up to current requirements.

support schools in their efforts to improve student achievement.

reform must be part of a broader process of health care reform.

Voters head to the polls Nov. 5 for the general election. Among the decisions to be made will be who will represent Michigan's 11th U.S. Congressional District. This year Morris Frumin, a political newcomer and a Democrat, is facing off against two-term incumbent

The winner will earn a two-year term. The 11th District includes Oakland County Northville, as well as Novi, South Lyon, Lyon Township, Milford, Milford Township, and other communities in Wayne and Oakland counties. Here are the candidates' answers to questions we recently put to them.

Republican Joe Knollenberg.



Morris Frumin

gets its fair share.

Morris Frumin

Morris Frumin, 74, a retired psychiatrist, is making his first run for political office this year. Frumin worked for more than 30 years in health care. He served at Beaumont Hospital. He taught classes and counseled at Oakland University and Wayne State University. Frumin is a father of four and a grandfather to 10 children.



Joe Knollenberg

Joe Knollenberg, 62, is finishing his second term in office. He owns an Allstate Insurance agency. He earned a bachelor of science degree at Eastern Illinois University, then joined the U.S. Army. He has served as chair of the Republican Committee of Oakland County, the 18th District Republican Committee chair and Michigan Republican State Committee member. In 1993, he first took office in Congress.

Accomplishments

What one or two deeds - deeds, not just offices held - would you consider your outstanding civic accomplishments that make you fit for Congress?

Committees

What would be your choice of congressional committee assignments?

Budget

The Congressional Budget Office says Medicare costs \$178 billion a year now and will nearly double by 2002. Options suggested for how to address the costs have been: a) Raise payroll taxes. b) Reduce benefits. c) Require higher co-pays. d) Mandate cost containment by health care providers. What do you believe should be done about it?

Education

Does the federal government have a role in public education? Some options are: a) College scholarships for needed occupational skills. b) Pell grant aid for needy college students. c) "Goals 200" - setting standards and goals for the states. d) Eisenhower math and science grants to improve teaching. e) Support to school districts impacted by federal military bases. I) Research on educational techniques and programs. g) General aid to local school districts. What if any should the role be?

Fuel tax

Should the federal tax on gasoline: a) be dedicated to roads and bridges? b) be reduced or repealed?

One of the most pressing issues throughout the 11th congressional district is the need for road improvements, to handle the increasing traffic congestion resulting from growth of these communities. What role can the federal government take in improving local roads? What would you pro-

Affirmative action

Should governments and contractors be required to take affirmative action to increase the proportions of women in minorities in their workforces? "Affirmative action" is defined as "any measure beyond termination of a discriminatory practice ..." - U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

Regulations

Choose one and answer: a) If you believe the federal government issues too many bureaucratic regulations, name two you consider unnecessary. b) If you believe more regulation is necessary, what two economic, safety or environmental regulations would you like most to add?

Voting laws

The federal "Motor Voter" Act requires Michigan to conduct voter registration at state welfare, unemployment and public health offices. a) Is it fair or should it be repealed? b) If retained, should the federal government be required to pay for the costs of implementation?

Income tax

What should be the relationship of the highest income tax rate to the lowest? a) Equal ("flat rate"). b) Not more than double the lowest rate. c)

Income taxes should be progressive. I do not believe there needs to be a rigid relationship between the highest and lowest rate. Indeed, income below certain levels should not be taxed at all. In the spirit of that conviction. I fully support the Earned Income Tax Credit.

FOI time limits

Should the federal Freedom of Information Act be strengthened to impose time limits for federal agencies to respond?

Agencies should not be held to a standard that requires them to spend more time responding to foia requests than to filling their primary, statutorily mandated functions.

Reasonable timé limits should be imposed. Some care should be given,

however, to the fact that agencies can be inundated with fola requests.

Midnight meetings

Should Congress amend its rules to prohibit post-midnight meetings that effectively shut out the public?

There are two possible solutions to the problem as described, either prohibit such meetings or allow for public access. Either solution would

be satisfactory to me.

Campaign finance

Campaign finance reform has been much debated at the national level. Some are proposing to take all limits off contributions and spending? Others are proposing tighter rules. Which would you prefer? If you favor tighter controls, what one reform measure would you most like to see enacted?

I favor more comprehensive campaign finance reform. As a component of or adjunct to any such campaign finance reform. I would like to see an increase in available forums for debates between candidates and access to television and radio time. Political campaigns should be about the debate of ideas and philosophies, not about fund raising and 30 second paid television advertisements.

Goals in Washington

What would you most like to accomplish with your time in Washington?

I spent over 30 years working in the health care field. I have seen the good, the bad, and the ugly of our current system. I would like to be a part of the process of crafting health care reform. I would like to contribute to the process of enacting campaign finance reform. I would like to support President Clinton's efforts to protect the environment and create access to opportunity through education and training.

My top priority when I came to Congress was to reduce the deficit. I led the effort to find \$53 billion in budget savings to balance the budget. We were still able to increase funding for priorities like education, environment and programs that protect our most needy, senior citizens, and families. We made common-sense health care reforms, helping people keep their insurance if they change jobs. We reformed welfare, requiring work with time limits on benefits.

Appropriations. On the powerful House Appropriations Committee, 1 led efforts to balance the budget. We cut \$53 billion in wasteful Washington spending, and still increased funding for priorities.

I also helped Michigan with \$32 million to clean up the Rouge River. and obtaining "international" status for Oakland County's airport which will add over \$10 million to our economy.

We will preserve Medicare for our senior citizens. The president's Medicare trustees have said if changes are not made. Medicare will be bankrupt by 2001. The solution is political courage to find a better way, not scare seniors to political gain. My plan allows Medicare benefits to increase more than 7 percent annually, while giving seniors more HMO-style choices. It still allows seniors to choose traditional Medicare and their own doctors as an eption.

In Congress, I have supported increased spending for several education programs. Pell grants are at their highest level ever. School lunch programs, Head Start and Title One programs for the poor have also been significantly increased. Education is a very high priority, however decision making authority must remain at state and local levels, where innovation and improvement will occur. The federal government only provides 6.45 percent of total education spending.

The federal gasoline tax should be dedicated to roads and bridges. The president's 1993 gas tax increase not only increased taxes on everyone, it also diverted almost \$5 billion away from our roads. That tax cost Michigan almost \$236 million, and made it that much more difficult for our state to find the funds to repair our own roads. It was another Washington mistake, and that tax should be repealed.

Next year ISTEA, which determines federal transportation funding lev els and formulas, will be reauthorized. I will work to change funding formulas to bring more fairness to Michigan. Michigan is a big donor state. This problem is serious in places like Novi and Northville which rarely see the benefits of the taxes we pay. As stated, all gas tax money should go to roads and we should repeal the 1993 gas tax increase.

The government must have a role in preventing discrimination. That is why we have, and we need, civil rights laws. There is a difference, however, between preventing discrimination and providing affirmative action.

groups advantages because of race or gender is unfair to all. Americans must be judged by the content of their character, not the color of their skin.

I strongly support regulatory reforms. We can reform federal regulations and still protect our workers, our environment and our families. EPA fined Cleveland for not testing its water for a pesticide only used in pineapple growing. Unreasonable CAFE standards threaten the auto industry, its workers, and consumers. Arbitrary standards, not based on sound science hurt everyone. We must strike a balance based on common-sense, flexible and effective approaches to regulation.

While I support encouraging more participation in the electoral process, requiring states to pay for another federal mandate is unreasonable and unfair. I support the goals of motor voter - registering new voters - but the burden and costs far outweigh the advantages. Prior to motor voter, it was still very easy to register to vote. Enacting a costly, overly-bureaucratic, fraud-filled solution where there was no problem was the wrong method

Overall, I want a simpler, fairer, flatter tax code that is easier for each of us to understand. More importantly, I want tax relief for all Americans. Working Americans and their families deserve to keep more of their hard-earned money. As this tax debate moves forward next year, I want to look for new ways to make a simpler tax code a reality.

All access to public documents should be improved where possible. That's why earlier this year, Congress passed a bill to allow electronic access to many public documents by placing more information on line. Not only will this increase our ability to use the Freedom of Information Act, it will certainly speed up the process.

At the beginning of the 104th Congress, our new majority ended 40 years of closed-door, back-room meetings operated by previous Demo-

On the very first day, the House voted to opened up all meetings to the public to "let the sun in." Now only when national security issues are at stake can meetings be closed.

Thousands of PACs established by unions, businesses and issue groups of every kind, allow millions of Americans to pool their contributions to advance their views. Under our Constitution, that right cannot be taken away from individuals. Contributions are already limited and must be publicly reported. I would further require candidates to raise most campaign funds from individuals in their district or state.

I don't support using tax dollars to finance political campaigns.

I want to finish the promise the president made four years ago - tax relief for working Americans and their families. I also want to achieve a balanced budget and reduce the deficit by cutting wasteful Washington spending. I will keep my commitment to people in the 11th district, protecting our families from crime and drugs, improving the quality of our education, strengthening our values and preserving Medicare and Social Security for our seniors.

U.S. REPRESENTATIVE, 13TH DISTRICT

First-termer Rivers faces challenge from Fitzsimmons

GOP candidate hopes to break through in traditionally Democratic district

Voters in the Michigan's 13th Congressional District, which includes Northville Township and Wayne County Northville, will choose between two Ann Arborites on Nov. 5, incumbent Democrat Lynn Rivers and Republican challenger Joe Fitzsimmons. Rivers formerly served in the Michigan House of Representatives and first won election to the U.S. Congress in 1994. Fitzsimmons is a retired business executive, having risen to chairman of UMI (formerly University Microfilms Inc.). Though the 13th District includes some Republican strongholds, Ann Arbor and several blue-collar communities in western Wayne County tend to give the edge to the Democrats. Here are the candidates' answers to questions we submitted to them.



Joe Fitzsimmons

Joe Fitzsimmons

Fitzsimmons, 62, of Ann Arbor, retired last year as chairman of UMI (formerly University Microfilms Inc.). This is his first foray into elective politics.

Fitzsimmons earned an engineering degree from Cornell University in 1957 then went to work for the Haloid Co., which later became Xerox.

In 1966 he joined UMI. He served as chief executive officer from 1976-93 and became chairman in 1994.



Lynn Rivers

Lynn Rivers

Rivers, 39, an Ann Arbor resident, is completing her first term in the U.S. House. Before being elected to the Congress in 1994, Rivers, a Democrat, served as a state representative. She also served on the Ann Arbor Board of Education, including a tenure as president of that body.

Though she has never practiced, Rivers is a lawyer with a degree from Wayne State University

Medi'care

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A recent report suggests that the Medicare fund is in danger of going insolvent. What measures would you support for preventing this?

I will not cut Medicare. I am committed to preserving, protecting and

improving Medicare.

My goal is to improve its effectiveness and make sure it's financially stable. Seniors should have more choices. They can keep traditional Medicare or choose from a full range of qualified private health care plans. Medical savings accounts would allow Medicare beneficiaries to deposit a large portion of the government contribution into a tax-free account to pay routine medical expenses.

Medicare must also be approached in a non-partisan, problem-solving way. The right solution must address waste, fraud, escalating costs to beneficiaries, quality of care, and efficient delivery of services.

Frankly, the best approach to fixing Medicare and Medicaid is fixing health care in general. It's time for universal coverage in America.

Budget deficit

Do you consider the budget deficit a serious problem in need of immediate attacked to the serious problem.

Yes. Deficit spending is a serious problem. It puts an enormous burden on future generations. Interest on the debt is the third largest "function" in the budget. We need to increase revenues by cutting taxes and decrease spending with tools like the line-item veto and a balanced budget amendment.

Gov. Engler has proved this approach works. Twenty-one tax cuts and a budget surplus later - that's the kind of change I want to bring to Washington.

The deficit is a serious problem. I supported the "Coalition" budget plan which balances the budget by 2002. That proposal protects education and environmental programs, reforms Medicaid and Medicare in moderate, patient-friendly ways, and advances welfare reform that is reality-based. It also handles spending cuts gradually and responsibly as opposed to other, "backloaded" plans.

My approach is probably less popular than the 'big tax cuts now plans, but it is infinitely more responsible.

Campaign finance reform

Do you favor campaign finance reform?

I support campaign finance reform and would focus much of my reform efforts on ending "soft money" in politics. These are unlimited amounts of cash that a group can spend on behalf of a candidate in any way it wants and it never has to be reported.

I want to end this practice. I believe there should be full disclosure of all funds spent on behalf of a candidate. Anything else is dishonest.

I support a variety of changes including limits on overall spending, campaign length, and candidates using their own money. All would require constitutional changes. As we restructure our system, we must balance the access and influence of wealthy individuals with that of ordinary Americans. The current system greatly favors the wealthy.

Likewise, we must be cautious that changes don't intensify the incumbents' advantage or negatively impact the democratic process – by making primaries undesirable, for instance.

Taxes

In your view, is the current level of federal taxation about right, too high or too low?

I think tax bills should be smaller and paychecks should be larger so that you keep more of what you earn.

I would cut income taxes and bring the overall top tax rate down to 25 percent. We also need to reform and update the tax code to a simpler, flatter and fairer system.

The federal government's budget problems are not from the fact that Americans are undertaxed but that the government spends too much.

We are in debt - clearly our spending is too high. I supported the "Coalition" balanced budget plan which balances the budget by 2002. That proposal protects education and environmental programs, reforms Medicaid and Medicare in moderate, patient-friendly ways, and advances welfare reform that is reality-based. It only handles spending cuts responsibly - reducing similarly each year - as opposed to other, "backloaded" plans. The plan also delays tax cuts until the "heavy lifting" of deficit reduction has been done.

Welfare reform?

Do you support attempts at welfare reform?

I support welfare reform since I believe in giving a "helping hand" but not a handout. I think time limits and work requirements are important parts of the reform effort.

The recent welfare reform bill was a good first step. But now, we have to create jobs and provide opportunities for the people who will no longer be on the welfare rolls. That's why it so crucial to get the economy growing

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I voted for the welfare bill with great reluctance but I wanted to be clear that I supported change and responsible requirements. However, the current bill has several problems. Self-sufficiency can only be achieved by aiding people in acquiring education/job training, child care, health care coverage, and transportation. Real reform means giving people the right tools.

The next Congress must focus on making this bill work for real families living in the real world.

Why are you better than your opponent?

Why are you a better choice than your opponent?

I can bring business experience combined with common sense to Congress. We all agree government needs to run a lot more like an efficient business. And, as an outsider, I can bring a fresh perspective and a new energy to the district.

I have experience balancing budgets, meeting payrolls, creating Jobs, and increasing educational opportunities. I know how to get things done on time and under budget – all with a compassion for people.

I bring a badly-needed voice to Congress in that my background is unique in the U.S. House of Representatives. As a teen mom, as the wife of an autoworker, as someone who struggled for 15 years to get through college and law school, as someone who has wrestled with severe health problems, and as a former school board member and state legislator, my multi-dimensional perspective is one that is important to the national debate.

Representation

How will you represent the politically diverse 13th District?

If elected to Congress. I won't make my decisions based on partisanship, but partnership - my partnership with the people of the 13th District. As far as I'm concerned, I'm there to be a voice for everyone in this district.

I'll work with both sides of the aisle to accomplish what voters have told me they want and need: real tax relief, a stronger economy, more jobs, better schools and safer streets.

In Congress, I have demonstrated that I could work with both Democrats and Republicans by working bi-partisanly on several bills. I believe my background and experiences as a working parent appeal to both Democrats and Republicans. My message of government reform resounds with voters of every political persuasion, and I will continue to represent all my constituents to the best of my ability if reelected.

Alternative energy sources

Do you favor developing alternative energy sources?

We should encourage the use and development of alternative energy sources, but not mandate their use. By offering tax incentives to companies we can encourage research and the use of cleaner burning fuels.

we've made great strides towards that goal. We must keep any eye on the future and keep a rational balance between business interests, environmental concerns and our quality of life. As a member of the House Science Committee I have voted on numerous occasions to increase funding for renewable energy with offsets from

nuclear and fossil research and development.

I also voted to allocate \$45 million from the Energy Supply Research and Development Fund for the implementation of the Innovative Energy Technology Transfer Program to promote the exportation of solar technology to overseas markets. I believe alternative sources of energy are an important part of our energy future.

Health care

What measures do you support, if any, to contain health care costs?

We need to lower health care costs while raising the quality of care. People deserve more choices at better prices. I don't believe in "one size fits all." rationed care solutions. Private competition and consumer

choice are the best ways to rein in costs.

I support both insurance portability and medical savings accounts because they make health care more affordable and accessible. I'd also allow self-employed individuals to deduct 100 percent of their medical costs.

The next Congress must address comprehensive health care reform. Our goals must be improved health outcomes, consumer protection, universal access and affordability (including self-employed people), increased focus on prevention, elimination of fraud and abuse, and greater efficiency and lowered costs. I will support any solution that moves us toward full coverage.

Gun control

Do you support additional gun control measures or do you think current laws are already too restrictive?

The government must respect the second amendment, but we must also keep guns out of the hands of criminals. I want to institute an "Instant Check" system for the purchase of firearms. It works just alike a credit card. If it says denied, you don't get a gun. This is what will keep career criminals, stalkers and people who abuse their spouse or child from buying guns.

I support existing law and would support a further prohibition on the purchase of handguns by those convicted of spousal or child abuse.

Oakland Congressional hopefuls battle to represent 11th District

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL Staff Writer

Accusing one another of being out of touch , with the needs of the 11th Congressional district, both candidates in the race for that seat are claiming to be the better man for the job.

The race for a two-year seat in the U.S. House of Representatives will be decided in the general election Tuesday, Nov. 5. In the contest are incumbent Rep. Joseph Knollenberg, a Republican from West Bloomfield Township. and newcomer Democrat Morris Frumin of

"I feel strongly Mr. Knollenberg does not represent this district," said Frumin, "It began with my exposure to his attitude toward the health care system and reform in 1993."

Frumin, 73, a proponent of universal health care, is challenging the two-term incumbent.

The 11th District encompasses Oakland County Northville, Novi, Milford, South Lyon. and most of southwestern Oakland County.

Knollenberg first won the House seat in 1992. Knollenberg, 62, is an All-State Insurance Agency owner and a former PTA leader. who served four terms as chairman of the Republican Committee of Oakland County, the 18th District Republican Committee Chairman. and Michigan Republican State Committee

His record indicates he is opposed to gun control and has waged a campaign against high taxes. He is a co-sponsor of a bill to make English the official language of the United



Morris Frumin



Joe Knollenberg

Locally. Knollenberg secured clean-up money for the Rouge River and led the charge to ensure a CAFE (Corporate Average Fuel Economy) standard freeze for the Big Three Automakers. The EPA-mandated CAFE standards for fuel efficiency are set too high. Knollenberg said, and need to be altered to find a middle ground so that automakers can produce cars the public wants and not cars the EPA wants.

It's Knollenberg's consistent Republican voting pattern that has Frumin claiming the current congressman has no opinions of his own.

"I'm dismayed by his complete allegiance to (Republican Congressman) Dick Armey and (House Speaker) Newt Gingrich, said Frumin. It's scary. It shows no thought."

According to Knollenberg, as a Republican representing a conservative district there's a good likelihood he will vote along party lines a majority of the time.

vote what is the best for this district.

Knollenberg explained. If it happens to compare with Newt Gingrich, well ... I'm not beholden to any one single group. I do believe I vote the conscience of this district."

Knollenberg said occasionally, though, he does have to vote against the wishes of the district for the greater good.

The incumbent said it is his challenger who is not aligned with the voters of the district.

My constituency does not support universal health care or government-run health care. Eighty percent of the people don't want Clinton health care. (Frumin) is out of step with the district." Knollenberg said.

Having had a recent heart operation, Frumin, a retired physician, said he believes he has an understanding of the needs of the district based on his own beliefs and his experience in the health care system, where he interacted with patients regularly.

I spent a lot of time listening while practicing medicine. he said.

While he understands the district is largely conservative, he believes the residents are not quite as far to the right as Knollenberg thinks. and are not monolithic. That's the perspective he can bring to the Capitol, he said.

Frumin is a newcomer to the political scene. He is a retired psychiatrist who practiced privately for 30 years and spent time on the staff of William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

He said his background could benefit the Commerce Committee and Health and Environment Subcommittee, which is currently working on health care reform.

component (in Flint). We should

Pero (R): *Chinese studies is not

big at MSU: it is at U-M. Some of

these decisions (winnowing out

duplicative programs) are going to

dents. Of those, 30,000 are under-

graduates. Our primary purpose is

undergraduate education. We can't

lose sight of that: 85 percent of

long overdue. The adversarial rela-

tionship (between universities) has

order in which the spoke. A 30

minute segment of the program

was videotaped. To see it, call your

local cable TV company and ask it

to obtain the Sept. 26 candidates

forum from Time Warner of Livonia

Porteous (R): "A partnership is

our students are from Michigan."

Weiss (D): MSU has 41.000 stu-

recognize our own niche."

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MSU regent candidates offer contrasting views

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

Candidates for trustee positions at Michigan State University disagree on charter schools and whether MSU has done enough to hold down tuition for the middle

Most favor open meetings except when it comes to interviewing candidates for president.

The four answered questions at a Sept. 26 forum sponsored by the Livonia branch of the American Association of University Women.

CHARTER SCHOOLS

The candidates were asked by moderator Yvonne Constas why MSU hasn't joined Central Michigan University in the parade to issue charters to public school

David Porteous (R), incumbent, called Michigan a leader in charter schools, land said, MSU should n charter agricultural, high schools because many local school districts have ended agricultural offerings. "We have a long partnership with agriculture," he said.

Joel Ferguson (D) said he's opposed to charter schools across the board. We should strengthen public schools."

Colleen Pero (R) supports charter schools.

They can enhance public education. Charter schools will force can be.

Robert Weiss (D), incumbent, is opposed to charter schools that are not under a local (K-12) system with an elected board. Charter schools will try to take the cream (good students) off the top. We need better public education, and charter schools are not conducive to that."

MSU CANDIDATES

M DEMOCRATS

Robert Weiss, 57, Grand Blanc, incumbent trustee and board chair. Former Genesee County prosecutor.

Joel Ferguson, 57, Lansing, real estate developer. Served on MSU board 1987-94. Prominent in Democratic

Party.

■ REPUBLICANS David Porteous, 43, Reed City, incumbent trustee (by appointment). Attorney; served on Gov. Engler's 1990 transition

Colleen Pero, 41, East Lansing. Attorney; former top Engler aide, active in governor's campaigns.

■ MSU Located in East Lansing and has six outreach offices and the Agricultural Extension Service. Has 41,000 students, 75 percent undergraduates. Nation's first land-grant college; now classified as a research institution. Board sets budget (nearly \$1 billion) and hires president. Voters will pick two persons for eight-year terms. Board has four Democrats, four Republicans.

TUITION

Candidates were asked about years of tuition increases that have exceeded inflation.

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dously: it's almost unaffordable. It should rise no more than the cost of inflation. We (the board) need to look at cost containment ... We have to be affordable. We should never put athletics ahead of aca-

demics. Weiss (D): "Eight years ago, I ran on this issue. I have voted against more tuition increases than any other trustee." MSU guarantees it will not increase tuition faster than the rate of general price inflation as long as state appropria-tions keep pace. The state provided 60 percent of MSU's operating budget eight years ago; now it provides 50 percent. The pack has shifted to the backs of the middle class ... I will fight for lower tuition." tuition.

Porteous (R): Tuition has been a spiraling cost. There have been huge tuition increases at MSU since Weiss, and Ferugson have. been on the board. He approved of the policy of guaranteeing tuition won't rise faster than the rate of inflation as long as state aid keeps pace. Tultion increases

should be kept at a minimum." Ferguson (D): The most important step was in picking a president (who would hold down costs). I called a banker, a businessman (to be president.) Pete McPherson did many sound things and is a sound manager ... I picked a lifelong Republican to be president who will go down in history as another John Hannah."

COOPERATION

Can Michigan's 15 institutions

of higher education cooperate? Ferguson (D): The greatest failure was for MSU to think it's the University of Michigan. As we work with our agricultural component,

to change. We have a partnership with Northwestern Michigan Community College in Traverse City in 349-1700 The Northville Record Candidates were quoted in the

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Rivers, Fitzsimmons spar for votes in 'key' race

By ROBERT JACKSON Staff Writer

In a campaign that's drawing national attention, the race for the 13th District U.S. House of Representatives seat has turned into a sprint to the finish.

has spent the better part of the past five weeks answering harsh charges from Republican challenger Joe Fitzsimmons. who has had to dodge some negative press

Recently both candidates made a pact to shift to a more positive campaign style. giving 13th District voters the opportunity to hear discussions of hot-button issues like welfare reform, the health care system, and the economy.

At the same time, the national media is calling the race a key one for the Republican Party. Cable News Network (CNN) last week offered the opinion that Rivers was vulnerable to her GOP challenger.

The 13th District includes Northville Township and Wayne County Northville. among other communities.

With less than a month to go until the Nov. 5 general election both candidates agree it's time to focus on the issues. Rivers said she thinks it is important for candidates to let voters know where she

stands on the issues

I believe that I have plenty to say to the voters about my own ideas, values, and vision without talking about my opponent," she said. "If reelected I will continue to work hard, remain accessible, main-Incumbent Lynn Rivers, D-Ann Arbor. tain a high level of personal and professional integrity, and voice and vote the values of ordinary, working Americans."

Fitzsimmons, a self-made businessman from Ann Arbor and past chairman, president and chief executive officer of UMI. said personal attacks have no place in the

However. (Rivers') record as a public official has been, and will continue to be. legitimate issue," he said.

Both candidates have spent time campaigning in Northville over the past month. Rivers was on hand at the grand opening of the Northville District Library Oct. 6, and two weeks ago Fitzsimmons spent the day visiting downtown mer-

Rivers' focus the past several weeks has been on education, finances, and health care reform. She said education must be one of the nation's highest priorities and Congress needs to give further support to K-12 programs, Project Head Start, and





There are important professions in this country that are not well paid and if we allow higher education prices to skyrocket, how are people going to be able to afford to work in those professions?" she asked. "We've got people coming out of college with \$50-60,000 college loan bills. and when you're starting in a profession like teaching, how are you going to be able to afford to pay that loan when you're starting out at \$25,000 per year? Rivers' stance on other major issues

includes:

• The deficit - Rivers agreed the deficit is a serious problem. During her first term she supported a plan that would balance the budget by 2002. That proposal protects education and environmental pro-

grams, reforms Medicaid and Medicare in aisle to accomplish what voters want, and moderate terms and advances welfare that his focus will be on tax relief, a

· Medicare - Rivers maintains that Medicare is a non-partisan issue and that congress should work to address waste. fraud, escalating costs to beneficiaries. quality of care, and the efficient delivery of

· Welfare - Rivers said the current welfare reform bill has several problems, and that self-sufficiency can only be achieved by helping people acquire education/job training, child care, health care coverage, and transportation.

• Health care reform - Rivers said the next Congress must address comprehensive health care reform, with the goals of improving health outcomes, consumer protection, universal access and affordability (including self-employed people), an increased focus on prevention, the elimination of fraud and abuse, and lower

Fitzsimmons said that, if elected, he won't make decisions based on partisan considerations.

"As far as I'm concerned. I'm there to be a voice for everyone in this district." he

He said he'll work with both sides of the

stronger economy, more jobs, better schools and safer streets.

His position on those issues include:

• The deficit - Fitzsimmons said government needs to increase revenues by cutting taxes and slashing spending through the line-item veto and a balanced budget amendment.

• Medicare - He said he is committed to preserving, protecting and improving Medicare. Seniors should have the choice to keep traditional Medicare or pick from a full range of qualified private health care

 Welfare reform – Fitzsimmons said the recent welfare reform bill was a good first step, and he supports creating jobs and providing opportunities for people no longer on the welfare rolls.

• Health care - He said government needs to lower health care costs while raising the quality of care. He supports both insurance portability and medical savings accounts, saying they make health care more affordable and accessi-

He would also allow self-employed people to deduct 100 percent of their medical

WSU candidates share views at forum

Candidates for Wayne State University's Board of Regents differ on holding open interviews for a president but agree that quality teaching and low tuition are priorities for urban higher education.

They also see 'no problem' at WSU in exposing undergraduate students to top professors.

The candidates appeared Sept. 26 at a forum sponsored by the Livonia branch of the American Association of University Women

Although President David Adamany has been at WSU since the early 1980s and there's little prospect of his leaving before retirement, it is known that Adamany has been considered for other Jobs

OPEN INTERVIEWS

So moderator Yvonne Constas asked their views on the Open Meetings Act, which requires public bodies - including university boards - to conduct most business, including presidential candi-

dates, in open sessions.

Dr. Paul Fecko (R) "They should be open at all times except for accusations, purchase or sale of property." (The existing OMA allows closed meetings to hear charges against an employee, purchase and lease of property but not sale of property l

Annetta Miller (D). "The most inportant job a board does is to choose a leader. Many (candidates) refuse to risk losing the Jobs they hold. But there comes a point when it (interviews of finalists) must be done in the open."

Vernice Davis Anthony (R. incumbent): The president does not have to be in the open."

Dr. Murray Jackson (D. Incumbent): 'I have some reservations. But there is no right for the board) to not share what it's doing publicly."

TUITION

What is the most important issue facing WSU? What are your views on holding the line on tuition? (The questions were separate but answers overlapped.)

Anthony (R): "Costs and tuition. A college education should be affordable. Wayne has many working students. We need to seek administrative efficiency and building operations efficiency. We

have very high utility costs."

Jackson (D): "Wayne State is not the University of Michigan or Michigan State University. (To control costs) we should combine administrative positions.

Fecko (R): "Quality education is the most important issue. Cost is second. Tuitions have been outrunning inflation. We need to look at the university structure, look at the administration/student ratio. and lobby the government and citi-

zens for funding.

Miller (D): The MET program
under (Gov. James) Blanchard helped parents and grandparents finance youngsters' college tuition. Even Doug Roberts (state treasurer under Gov. John Engler) bought

The current governor said it (MET) is not cost; effective. (The challenge at WSU is) to bring the university into the 21st century. reassess programs, form collaborative programs with public schools and community colleges." She endorsed the Clinton Administration's efforts to provide aid to college students.

CHARTER SCHOOLS

What is the university's policy toward chartering public school

academics? / Anthony (R): "That is still in evaluation. Wayne hasn't been aggressive in granting charters."

WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY **CANDIDATES**

■ DEMOCRATS

Murray Jackson, 69, Detroit. incumbent. Retired University of Michigan professor of edu-

Annetta Miller, 75, Huntington Woods. Served three terms (24 years) on State Board of Education.

REPUBLICANS

Vernice Davis Anthony, 51, Farmington Hills Incumbent (by appointment of Gov. Engler). Vice president of St. John Health System; former director of state and Wayne County health departments. Dr. Paul Fecko, 62, Bloomfield Hills. Ophthalmologist; former chemical engineer with master of business administration degree.

WAYNE STATE

Located in Detroit with several extensions. It is considered a research university and has many professional schools The eight-member board adopts a budget of \$500 million, sets tuition for 33,000 students and hires the president.

Miller (D): "I served 24 years on the State Board of Education. I heard Minnesota's Gov. Perpich on charter schools. It never occurred to me they would be used against public education. They should be magnet schools."
Fecko (R): "I favor innovation

and charters. But you (chartering authority) also have the responsibility to supervise the schools you charter.

"Central Michigan University has chartered 32 or more, but it hasn't supervised them."

Jackson (D): Wayne State helped Detroit solve its problems (by chartering a school). I supported the first one. He added he has "misgivings" about some of the other schools chartered in Michi-

FACULTY TEACHING

Students sometimes complain that top faculty members do research and don't teach undergraduate students is that a prob-

Jackson (D): Most students have professors in their classes. Professors teach, by and large. At Wayne, we don't have that prob-

Anthony (R): "We don't have a major problem at Wayne. Professors are necessary especially for counseling. We use graduate student assistants but under the leadership of a professor."

Miller (D): "I just completed a

program in art history at Wayne. The professors were most willing to talk with us. individually and as

Fecko (R): "Education is No. 1. Research and public service follow. They (professors) have an obligation to teach. If they do research. they should have students in the

Candidates were quoted in the order in which they spoke. A 30-minute segment of the program was videotoped. To see it, call you local cable TV company and ask it to obtain a copy of the Sept. 26 AAUW program from Time Warner



Thirty-fifth District Court Judge John MacDonald will win another 6-year term on the bench next month.

The value of credit union membership

More than 70 million people belong to more than 12,000 credit unlons across America in Michigan alone, almost 4 million people belong to Michigan credit unions.

As members, they are owners of not-for-profit cooperatives. For more than 10 years, the American Banker Survey of consumers has shown credit union members more satisfied with their financial services than bank customers

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Fredenburg pointed out that credit unions are different from all other financial institutions. "Credit unions pay good dividends and at the same time extend credit more freely (most often at lower cost) than other sources of consumer financing." he said. "That's because credit unions know their borrowers."

According to Fredenburg, hundreds of thousands of members play an active role in their credit union as volunteers. "They serve on a voluntary basis by giving their time to meet the needs of their fellow members, not to make money off them," he said. "Credit unions are for everyone."

WHO OWNS THE CREDIT UNION?

The members do.

Once you deposit money in the credit union, you become a member and a shareholder. Eligible members can then vote for the credit union's board of directors on a one-member, one-vote basis.

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SERVICES AVAILABLE

A wide range of services is available in many credit unions. Credit union savings help people meet their financial goals and credit union checking accounts often earn interest. They often have

low or no service fees of minimum balances. Members' savings accounts are insured up to \$100,000 by the National Credit Union Share insurance Fund (NCUSIF), which has never had to take a penny of taxpayers' money.

Many credit unions offer many services including credit cards, home mortgages, loans of all types and automatic payroll deduction for loan payments, checking and savings deposits.

WHO CAN JOIN A CREDIT UNION?

While everyone can join a credit union, not everyone can join every

Most credit unions are associated with the workplace, but others are affiliated with professional civic, fraternal or cooperative groups, with churches or with labor unions.

How can you find a credit union? Check with the personnel department where you work or with your church, professional organization or labor union. You can also call the Michigan Credit Union League at 1-800-474-JOIN. And once a member, you're a member for life, even if you move or change jobs.

Judge ready to coast to uncontested reelection

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

John MacDonald is a lucky man he really likes what he does for a

So much so, in fact, that the 35th District Court judge is looking to stay on the bench well into the 21st century.
I enjoy it. It's a lot of work but I

like representing these communi-ties," said MacDonald, now in his 12th year at the court. McDonald, 61, is one of two

judges in the district - both publicly elected positions. He first won his seat in 1985 and now he's is running without opposition for reelection for a third non-partisan six-year term. The court's jurisdiction encompasses the cities and townships of

Northville, Plymouth and Canton. an area containing roughly 150,000 people. It's the first stop for anyone accused of a crime in those five municipalities. MacDonald and Judge Ron Lowe arraign all criminal defendants, a formal legal procedure at which a

person is told what he or she is

charged with. Bail is also set dur-

ing the arraignment and the judge

makes sure that every defendant

knows of his or her right to have

legal representation.

Misdemeanor offenses such as small-time shoplifting or drunk driving stay at the district court

McDonald and Lowe hear cases. adjudicate trials when necessary. and pass sentence on people they convict. District courts also handle civil

lawsuits involving less than \$10,000. The court is located on Ply-

mouth Road in Plymouth. MacDonald has lived in Northville Township since 1971. He practiced law for 23 years and served as township supervisor before running for the bench.

It was the right time in my career for it. I thought I was ready and I thought I could make a contribution." he said. It's fair to say he has: 35th Dis-

trict Court boasts one of the heaviest per-judge cascloads in Michiin McDonald's time on the

bench he's seen the volume -increase from about 17.000 cases per judge per year to more than 40,000 cases now.

District courts judges in Michigan are currently paid approximately \$104,500 a year.

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the next best thing, however. Members of the Conference of Western Wayne (CWW) decided not to oppose the proposed "tourism tax" leaving the issue to county

Proposal S is an important part of a sweeping \$505 million proposal that county voters will approve or reject on Nov. 5. If it passes. Wayne County will be able to levy a two percent tax on every rental car or moving truck, and a one percent fee on every hotel room rented in the county for the years

The plan is expected to generate \$80 million, all of the money going towards the sports village proposal. If it fails the Lions and Tigers have the right to opt out of the entire deal.

The latest polls show Proposal S could pull 70 percent support within the City of Detroit and 56 percent in many of the Wayne County suburbs.

The sports village proposal is a big step in the continuing effort to reform and restore Detroit. Archer explained. The stadiums, particularly the 65.000-75.000 seat domed Lions arena, will allow the city to compete nationally and lure major conventions and sporting events such as the Super Bowl or college basketball's Final Four and possibly up to 110 revenuegenerating events a year, he

Detroit City Council member Gil Hill, who also attended the CWW conference, agreed.

"We're asking you to help us continue to move forward. We're not asking for a hand out, we're asking for a hand up." Hill said. An honest look at this proposal will show that these stadiums benesit Wayne County and all of southeastern Michigan."

The image of Detroit affects Wayne County," McNamara added, including communities like Livonia and Northville."

but added that it's part of a series of the "tourism" tax. they've all got of new taxes served up by county. They can't even afford five cents shape. Ford said.



Detroit mayor Dennis Archer gives the thumbs-up sign outside Northville City Hall after meeting with area mayors.

passed two years ago. "Slowly but surely we're chipping away at the tax reduction seen under Proposal A." Yack said, citing the county parks millage passed on Aug. 6 as the latest

Also raising objections to Proposal S. but for very different rea-Not everyone accepted the idea sons, was lnkster Mayor Edward that Proposal S is a good thing. Bivens, Jr. He questioned how the however. Canton Township Super- citizens of Inkster living in motels. visor Tom Yack characterized the many on low incomes or receiving tax as "a good idea in isolation" welfare, would cover the extra cost

officials since state Proposal A (more) a night, some of these people." Bivens said. Archer responded by asking Proposal S opponents to consider the long-term, big picture.

*The stadiums represent new nities that will benefit everybody in Wayne County." he said.

He sold Kenneth Ford, mayor of the City of Allen Park, who compared Detroit, Wayne County and the suburbs to the various parts of

"If this wagon's going to roll.

they've all got to be in good

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Petition effort could get nixed by attorney opinion

along with other city buildings. and renovations are definitely

needed to this building." week in favor of adopting a resolu- rate of 5.1 percent. The agreement and allows the city to finance the loan without penalty after six and air conditioning system. project under an installment pur- years.

and is waiting for Kohl's opinion members to cast dissenting votes before moving forward with the on the recommendation.

According to the installment purchase agreement, \$945,000 of standards set by the Americans the \$1.7 million project will be with Disabilities Act (ADA). The city council voted 4-1 last financed for 10 years at an interest

Hartshorne was a member of the Councilman Chuck Keys, who citizens committee that developed opposes the renovation, cast the the recommendation to renovate dissenting vote. Mayor Chris John- city hall. He and resident Sue son has not signed the resolution. Hooper were the only committee

\$161,000 in improvements to meet approximately \$90,000 in office furnishings, as well as renovations tion that authorizes the renovation also allows the city to pay off the to the facility's heating, ventilation

> The plan also moves the current city council meeting room to the second floor in the space previously occupied by the district library. The renovations will cost approximately \$1.4 million, with \$300,000 in interest added to the

OLV parking expansion proposal gets mixed reviews from big crowd

expand further into their neighbor-

destruction of trees would be in order to work with the neighborinharmonious with the city's mas- hood. ter plan," said attorney Daniel Andrews, who represents the of our neighbors," he said. "But I Orchard Heights Homeowners

tures on a petition opposing the Wortman the church generally development of that property into meets the requirements for the a parking lot or the expansion of special use permit.

Father Ernest Porcari. OLV's traffic controls and landscape management

parish priest, stated that the church was trying to meet all of added as conditions of the special the requirements of the city's mas- use permit to further mitigate ter plan, and that they would con-We believe the needless tinue to address any and all issues

> "I am willing to meet the needs also have to meet the needs of the According to city planner Don

Reasonable conditions such as

missioners. These conditions can be drafted within a written agreement between the commission and the church." Wortman added that several site planning and traffic control safe-

guards must be resolved during site plan review. Those issues include compliance with tree preservation

sion, and review of storm water

Co-op to hold fund-raiser auction

By RANDY COBLE

A piece of your hometown is going Hollywood come November to help out a good cause. You can come along for the ride and all you have to do is eat, drink and bid.

Yes, bid, as in an auction: the Northville Co-op Preschool's auc tion, to be precise. You can pick up all kinds of treasures - everything from jewelry to hot air balloon rides - and have the satisfaction of knowing that your money will benefit a children's program.

corner of Main and Hutton streets, will be "Co-op goes Hollywood"

has been in operation for nearly 50 years. This year 117 kids and their parents are participating. The Co op is part of a national

organization and our approach is that kids can learn through play. It's kind of education through the back door." Co-op spokesperson develop both academically and physically.

course, and to solicit some the Coop Preschool has come up with an Interesting event - an auction to be held on Saturday, Nov. 2, at the The Co-op Preschool, run out of Summit on the Parkway facility in

All of that takes money, of

It doesn't cost anything to attend but you must make reservations beforehand with Wine at 348-4363, or with Julie Buch at there will be a cash bar.

The main attraction, of course will come with the auction, which Shelley Wine explained. Children features a slew of unusual items. Just a few examples include a necklace courtesy of Northville Diamond Jewelers, tickets to auto racing and the Comedy Castle and a genuine balloon ride

If you run a local business you should know that the Co-op is looking for corporate sponsors as First Presbyterian Church at the Canton. The theme of the evening well. Contact Wine or Buch for



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esearch by the osteopathic physician and other health care professionals is encouraged and supported.

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CHILD'S

When we send our children off to school each day, we entrust their safety to bus drivers, teachers and building administrators.

Even with the best of intentions accidents happen. Each day one Northville or Novi child, on average, will be involved in an accident at school that could result

Does that mean our schools aren't safe? Or could it be that despite the best intentions of local educators, children are going to accidentally hurt themselves regardless of the number of safeguards our schools put into place.

Staff writers Robert Jackson and Wendy Pierman Mitzel attempted to answer those questions by searching through the accident reports compiled by the Northville and Novi school districts for the 1994-95 school year.

They found some interesting answers in their computer assisted project, which examines how safe the schools are and what district officials are doing to minimize accidents and injuries.

ROBERT JACKSON and WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL

Despite safeguards, accidents do happen

During the course of an average day at least one Northville or Novi child will be injured in a school related accident.

Despite all of the safeguards, the planning and the continuous inspection of equipment, nothing school officials or teachers do can stop the inevitable accident from happening when they have several hundred kids in any one building for a seven-hour peri-

"Kids are going to be kids, and accidents are bound to happen no matter what we do to try and prevent them," said Northville Schools Assistant Superintendent Dave Bolitho. 'So our efforts are geared towards keeping our buildings, playgrounds and equipment as safe as possible, and do things that will minimize the possibility of an accident.

Novi Schools Superintendent Emmet Lippe said it's important to remember the school district is a little community where the approximately 5,100 students spend seven to eight hours per day. Just as accidents happen in the home or the workplace, accidents are bound to happen in the schools," he explained.

Kids get hurt at school in a variety of ways. From a 4-year-old boy having a key chain yanked from his mouth by a classmate to a teenager falling out of a truck while transporting band equipment, injuries to students at local schools have ranged from minor to

More than 350 accidents took place at schools in the Northville and Novi districts during the 1994-95 school year, about 10 percent of them serious enough to warrant some type of medical attention. Reporters from The Northville Record and The Novi News examined incident report records for that year to find out how safe the schools are. This is what they found:

Northville School District

A 4-year-old child at Main Street School was hit in the eye and nose after he struck another child on the head with a bowling pin. The 4-year-old suffered a bloody nose and was taken to the office, where the bleeding was stopped. The child was then allowed to return to class.

Of the district's 187 accidents reported in the 1994-95 school year, 59 happened at Main Street School, which houses the Early Childhood Center. With 125 children enrolled in the program – ranging in ages from 20 months to 5 years old - ECC Director Pat Macisaacs said accidents are bound to happen.

We're talking about very young children, who are learning to control their bodies, so falls, bumps and bruises are commonplace," she said. "And we do document every single incident regardless whether it involves a hurt finger or something a little more seri-

The center operates with a teacher-to-student ratio of 1 to 8. MacIsaacs explained, which means staff members are on top of everything that happens during the day.

It's a lot different then having five adults monitoring a school recess on a playground with about 300 children. Our people are constantly with those kids and consequently when an incident occurs we see it, we take care of it," she said. "And then we report it."

The rest of the district's schools operate at a teacher-to-student ratio of about 1 to 25, according to dis-

The remaining district schools reported far fewer accidents - with Meads Mill Middle School the exception with 42 accidents - and the lower numbers could mean that some schools only report the more

serious incidents, according to Bolitho. "Some of our schools may not report the everyday bumps and bruises and only focus on the more seri-ous types of injuries." he explained. "If a student is involved in an accident and it is serious it needs to be documented and we need to know about it."

According to the 1994-95 reports, most injuries occur in the classroom. Sixty two such incidents were reported. Playgrounds and athletic fields ranked second with 50 incidents reported. The school gym was third with 48. Four incidents in school hallways were also reported.

The records also reflect that 28 incidents occurred in non-school areas such as on buses, field trips and

"Our focus is on the safety of the students and teachers. That's a major concern for us," Bolitho concluded. "I think we do a great job of keeping our facilities as safe as possible, and it's something our staff stays on top of."

*Again, kids will be kids, and when you have that many in a school, accidents are going to happen. We just have to continue keeping them at a minimum." he added.

Novi School District Three 14-year-old students fall ill with nausea when a Bunsen burner leaks gas during a science class at Novi Middle School. The students' parents

are called and they are sent home for the day.

The most notable statistic coming out of Novi schools incident reports for 1994-95 was that of the 60 accidents that were reported taking place in the classroom, about 30 percent were equipment related.

That fact shouldn't alarm parents, however, according to Lippe, who said that the district takes great care in keeping school equipment maintained and safe for use.

The equipment in our schools is checked on a regular basis," he said. "Sometimes if you have an accident where equipment is determined to be at fault. we have a process in place for examining the equip-

For instance, Lippe continued, when a student received an electrical shock from plugging in a VCR.

Continued on 15

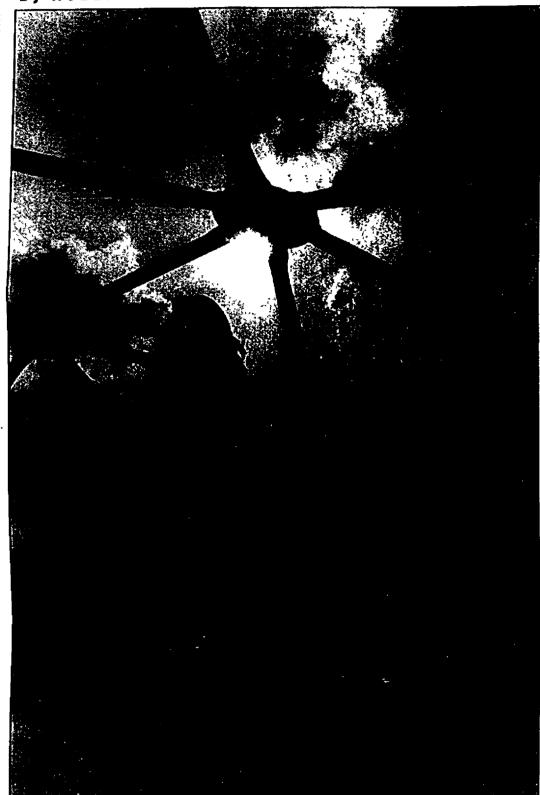


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Ninety-five accidents occurred on Northville and Novi playgrounds during 1994-95.

Vho, what, where

SCHOOL DISTRICT

NORTHVILLE

INCIDENTS BY SCHOOL

School:	Incidents
Main Street School	59
Meads Mill Middle School	42
Amerman Elementary	. 18
Moraine Elementary	16
Old Village 😘 ,	14
Northville High School	12
Silver Springs Elementary	10
Cooke Middle School	7
Thomton Creek Elementary	6
Winchester Elementary	3
TOTAL	187

INCIDENT LOCATIONS

Location	Incidents
Classroom .	62
Playgrounds/athletic fields	50
'Gym	48
Gym Hallway	4 '
Other	23
\$ 1.85a .	

SECH 12 HELATED INJURIES		
∵ySport . ∻	Ocurrences	
Basketball	· 6	
Football	4	
, Soccer	6	
Softball	· 1	
Volleyball	· 1	
Total	18	

NOVI SCHOOL DISTRICT

INCIDENTS BY SCHOOL

School	incidents
Novi High School	68
Novi Middle School	43
Novi Meadows	.22
Park View Elementary	18,
Village Oaks Elementary	9
Orchard Hills Elementary	. `7
Novi Woods Elementary	'
TOTAL	171

INCIDENT LOCATIONS

Location	Incidents
Classroom	. 60
Playground/Athletic fields	45
Gym	41
Hallway	<u> </u>
*Other	26

SPORTS RELATED INJURIES

Sport	Ocurrences
Basketball	; 4 ·
Football	' 9. `
Lacrosse	A1 25
Skiing	-2
Soccer	14 - 1
Softball	6
Wrestling	3 .
Total	39

From field trips to dog piles, here's a sampling of incidents

Here's a sample of what reporters from The Novi News and The Northville Record found in school inci-

Northville Public Schools

Amerman Elementary School - A five-year-old girl slipped and fell off a haywagon while on a field trip. to Erwin Orchards. According to the girl the wagon ran over her foot, and a doctor was on hand to check foot and leg for any possible injuries. A parent was called and transported the girl home.

Meads Mill Middle School - A 11-year-old boy was injured when he found himself at the bottom of a "dog pile" while playing on playground. The student was taken to the office and ice was applied to his wrist. Parent picked up child and took him to family physi-

Cooke Middle School - A 12-year-old girl, on a field trip to the Detroit Zoo, walked into an exposed pipe, cutting her right eyelid and eyebrow. She was immediately rushed to the Zoo's first aid station where she had her eye examined and bandaged. She was later sent to hospital.

Main Street School - A four-year-old boy was playing with a key chain, and had placed the chain in his mouth when another child saw the chain and yanked it out of boy's mouth. The action caused a cut to the mouth and child was taken to office where his mouth was rinsed and cut was cleaned. He was allowed to return to class.

Main Street School - A four-year-old child was hit in the eye and nose after he hit another child in the head with a bowling pin. The four-year-old suffered a bloody nose and was taken to the office and the nose bleed was stopped.

Novi Public Schools

Novi High School - A student fell out of a pick-up truck while moving percussion Novi High School Band equipment from the band room to the performance field with a student's pick up truck, driven by a student. The student and another student were riding in the back holding the equipment.

As the vehicle turned a corner on school grounds some of the equipment shifted and started to fall. In an effort to keep a xylophone from falling out of the truck bed he tried to push it back in. In doing so, he fell over the side of the vehicle and onto the blackton.

Trying to break his fall, he landed on his hand. snapping both bones (radius and ulna) in his left lower arm, and scraped his forehead, shoulder, arm and wrist. The parents were called and a message left on the machine. The parents drove the student to the emergency room at providence at 10.15 a m

Novi High School - During a Novi High School Band trip back from Washington D.C., the band's buses had to make an emergency stop in Middleton. Ohio. The air conditioner on one of the buses stopped working causing it to become extremely hot on the bus.
Although several relief stops were made two female students became faint and started writhing about.

They were taken off the bus and EMS was called. During that time another female student became upset, suffering from heat exhaustion, and started cry-

ing and became weak. The three girls were taken to a nearby hospital and their parents were called. The busses followed them to

Novi High School - During third hour at Novi High School, a student was at a locker talking to another student when the student was assaulted and hit at least four times in the face and head area. Student fell to the floor and was kicked in ribs. The student was taken to the hospital by the mother.

Novi Middle School - A 14-year-old female student at Novi Middle School received bump on head while playing a non-acceptable game of "pass-out."

Novi Middle School - Two 14-year-old males and a female fell ill with nausea when a Bunsen burner leaked gas in a science class at Novi Middle School. Their mothers were called and they were taken home

Soccer nets most injuries in accident report records

Soccer players are ahead of the pack on injuries sustained in practice and game play, according to the findings of a review by *The Novi News* and *The Northville Record* of accident and injury reports at both high schools and middle schools.

A total of 40 sports related injuries were reported in Novi, only 18 in Northville for the 1994-95 school year. John Fundukian, athletic director for Novi schools. said the numbers can be affected by several factors including the frequency of play time, the number of players on a team and the skills required for various

Take soccer for instance, they play two 40-minute halves in a game," said Fundukian. That's a very, very demanding number of minutes a week." Soccer players compete in three 80-minute games per week, he said.

It's no surprise that while playing sports students are bound to get hurt every once in a while, said school administrators. That's why the policy on injuries and accidents for athletics varies from that of

The second se

Continued on 15

School districts understand perils of childhood

Part of being a kid means taking a fall now and then, getting a bump every so often, perhaps breaking the occasional limb. With a school district filled with kids, it's likely somebody's going to wind up wearing a bandage.

Northville and Novi schools are no strangers to the perils of childhood trips and falls, and deal with them based on years of experience.

"We take any type of injury seriously, and our policy is geared totally towards the protection of the student when they are in school," Northville School District Assistant Superintendent Dave Bolitho said. "Whenever you have that many kids in a building there are bound to be accidents. We take all precautions to make our schools and playgrounds as safe

as they can be.*

Both districts policy on student injuries is fairly straight forward.

according to administrators.

All accidents and or injuries are to be reported immediately to the teacher or an administrator. In Northville, the central office is also to be notified immediately. Typically, a child will be taken to the school main office or counseling office where first aid is given and parents are notified.

If the injury is minor – such as a scrape or bruise – the student will most likely be treated and sent back to class. If an injury is more serious – such as a twisted ankle – the student will most likely be sent home in the custody of a parent.

We request that staff not bring the child off the playground or from the room to the office if it appears to be a back or head injury." said Principal David Brown, at Novi's Village Oaks Elementary. Instead the principal is called to the scene to determine the next step.

"We don't hesitate to call the emergency squad if the child is determined to be at risk and is beyond out capabilities." Brown explained. "If there is any question about the severity of the injury, or bleeding, or a concussion, or a back or head injury, or (it's) life threatening we don't hesitate to call."

For instance if a child appears to have a broken arm, EMS will be called as will the parents. "Often medical facilities won't treat a child if it's not life threatening

without the parents there." Brown

If a parent can't make it to the school to accompany the child during the ride to the hospital a member of the staff will stay with the child for comfort.

When a student is injured, school officials notify the district's central office of the nature of the injury, and whether the accident involved school equipment, according to Bolitho.

"If school equipment, such as playground equipment, lockers or equipment found in classrooms is involved, we immediately send somebody in our maintenance department to inspect the equipment," Bolitho explained. "If, during the inspection process, we discover a malfunction or a defect we

take appropriate action to correct the problem.

While the Novi district's school nurse is available on a rotating weekly basis in the schools, most of the staff use their basic first aid knowledge to treat minor problems. In both Novi and Northville, at least one staff member is trained in CPR. Physical education teachers are also trained in first aid, according to Bolitho.

With the advent of AIDS.
Northville and Novi school district employees who could be exposed to dangerous blood and bodily fluids in the course of their work are required to take a federally mandated training session each year that includes about an hour's worth of videos and training in preventative techniques, precau-

tions and the proper ways to address accidents involving bodily fluids

In addition, each classroom has a universal precautions kit that includes gloves and disinfectant for cleaning up accidents resulting in the loss of bodily fluids, said Bolitho. The kits also go on field trips

As a final procedure in the accident policies, accident forms are to be completed and submitted to the attendance office on the day of the accident. The school district insurance company is notified by mail in case of further action.

The district purchases insurance for all students, however, the student's parent's insurance carrier takes priority.

Districts keep extensive records of 'bumps and bruises'

Reports ranging from scratches and bruises to broken legs and concussions can be found in the extensive files of accidents in the Northville and Novi public school districts.

That's because both districts keep records of most accidents and injuries that take place in a school facility during the year. The files date back several years in Northville and are part of the district's risk management program, according to Assistant Superintendent Dave Bolitho.

"All of our schools use the accident form when there is an injury to a student or teacher, because if we find ourselves in litigation the information is extremely helpful," he said. "It's a quick reference that allows us to understand the essentials of what happened."

Not keeps accident records for the same basic reason, according to Superintendent Emmett Lippe, who said the accident/injury forms are kept for insurance purposes. If an insurance claim is filed

then the accident report is our permanent

record of what transpired," he said.

The form can also be helpful to a student's parent, Lippe added.

"If a parent wants the information pertaining to an accident after the fact, then we have some sort of record that we can refer to on what happened on that given day." he said.

Although keeping records of injuries that occur on school property is not mandated by the state, both districts do not destroy past accident forms. Bolitho explained that it makes sense for districts to keep that information on file.

"We want our schools to be a safe place for students and teachers, and by reviewing the information in these records we can keep our facilities as safe as possible."

The Northville district retains the original accident form and sends a copy to its

insurer, according to Bolitho.
According to Jim Koster, assistant superintendent of business for Novi schools, the information is sent to the Novi district's insurance company only if officials believe there is a potential for an

"in fact we used to send every accident report to our insurer, but we were told they represented too much paperwork." Koster explained.

Sports related injuries commonplace, school officials claim

&Continued from 14

the normal school day.

Because bumps, bruises and bloody noses happen fairly regularly, coaches aren't required to fill out an incident report every time a student gets injured. The reports are required in sports only for such things as broken legs, sprained ankles and concussions.

"The typical bumps and bruises associated with athletics aren't reported mainly because we have a great athletic training crew that attends to those injuries," said Dave Bolitho, assistant superintendent for Northville schools. "The injuries that are more serious and may require medical attention are report-

ed so we can refer to them if there is an insurance claim filed."

Fundukian said Novi's policy is similar, but "we ask coaches to report any injury which requires treatment or causes them to miss practice."

Some sports did not report any injuries for the 1995-95 school year, and some reported only serious injuries. The most common injuries were related to knees, wrists and ankles.

Many injuries occur at the adolsecent and teen ages because the bones are still growing, according to Fundukian. Also, students sometimes don't report minor injuries for fear of being required to miss a game or a practice, and then suffer a more serious

Soccer was the top scorer in the number of injuries in both districts. Novi players, both girls and boys, racked up a total of 14 injuries including injured toes, a sprained wrist, bruised ribs, a concussion and a broken leg.

In Northville, six students were injured while

Fundukian said another reason for the high injury rate in soccer, aside from frequency of play, is the lack of equipment. Soccer players wear very little protective gear. However, he has reservations about requiring more because of their need for agile movement and the chance that more equipment may lead

to more contact.

Both schools try to prevent injuries before they happen, or happen again.

insurance claim.

Bolitho explained that if an injury was caused by poor field conditions or by school athletic equipment, district staff will take a look at the fields or equipment to see if any modifications are needed.

At Novi. Fundukian said coaches participate in emergency care programs each year since the school's athletic trainer can't be in two places at once. Coaches are very good at providing the correct supervision. conditioning and training needed to keep athletes from getting hurt, he added.

Accident reports show similar trends in Novi, Northville

Continued from 14

that circuit was checked, as well as the other plugs in the room, for any problems.

The records reflect that school playgrounds and athletic fields had the second highest accident total with 45 incidents. reported. School gyms håd 41 accidents reported, hallways had six, and off-campus areas – such as buses and field trip locations – had 26.

In physical education there are 25 to 30 students running around doing various things. It's not unusual to have different kinds of accidents and incidents. Uppe said.

He said he was impressed that out of 5,000 students in Novi schools there were only 178 reports. "It's a pretty small percentage of that kind of activity happening over a one-year period," he said.

Novi High School had the highest amount of accidents with 68 reported, and Lippe said that students at that level are going through plenty of life changes are more likely to be accident prone.

"Students in the adolescent stage of life may experience more accidents than others simply due to growing and changing," he said

Novi Middle School and Novi Meadows
also ranked high with 43 and 22 accidents

respectively. The elementary schools reported the fewest number of accidents, and Lippe explained some schools may have a tendency to report minor accidents more often than others, hence the gap between schools. I don't think that it is a matter of one school being less safe than another, he said.

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Township OKs new agreement with waste hauler

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

If Northville Township picks up your trash or recyclables, you're in for a few changes in the near

November will see a new solid waste hauling contract taking effect for township citizens whose rubbish and recycling removal is handled by the township's contracted waste firm. Painter & Ruthenberg. It will also see the end of the free recycling from Browning Ferris Industries (BFI) which has been available to all township residents for years.

Not everyone in Northville Township has his or her waste hauled away by Painter & Ruthenberg.

The homeowners associations in Highland Lakes and Blue Heron Pointe, for example, contract privately for those services and as non-township customers they'll have to make new arrangements for recycling.

Township customers themselves will see some changes in their service come next month: everything from garbage men wearing uniforms to new curbside recycling boxes to an annual household hazardous materials recycling day.

The township board of trustees awarded the new four-year contract to Painter & Ruthenberg last week. The firm has handled township customers' rubbish hauling for the last several years.

• Township residents will also be

eligible to participate in an annual

household hazardous materials

waste collection day. The first one

is planned for sometime in the

spring and will include such mate-

rials as automobile batteries, paint

and pesticides.

Pickup service changing under new arrangement

By RANDY COBLE

Northville Township's new waste hauling contract means changes for residents who are township rubbish/recycling customers and for everyone in Northville Township overall.

If you're not sure whether you're a township rubbish customer, contact your homeowner's association or the Department of Public Services at 348-5820.

Here's a breakdown of the chances to come:

• Township rubbish customers. one thing which won't change is your monthly bill: it stays at \$10 per month.

Beginning next month, however. Friday will no longer be a garbage/recycling pickup day for township rubbish customers. If Friday is your pickup day now expect to be notified of your new day soon.

· Garbage collectors will be wearing uniforms from now on.

· All township residents currently enjoy free recycling services from Browning Ferris Industries (BFI). That ends next month and if you aren't a township rubbish customer (Highland Lakes, for example, contracts with BFI for its garbage removal) you or your homeowners' association will have to make provisions for new recycling services.

 BFI is expected to collect its curbside recycling boxes during its last pickup. Homeowners will soon see new curbside recycling boxes with Northville Township's official logo on the side. Those boxes will become the property of the home-

· The variety of items you can leave out for recycling pickup is being expanded. Right now eligible materials include newspaper, No. 1 & 2 plastic, "kitchen metals" like tin, steel and aluminum cans and glass including clear, green and

You'll now be able to add magazines, catalogs, telephone books, corrugated cardboard and paperboard materials like those used in cereal boxes, junk mail, office and computer paper, plastic bottles and jugs stamped No. 1 or No. 2. aerosol cans and household bat-

Dems to hold open meeting

Several Democratic candidates will make appearances at 17888 Beck Road in Northville Township from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Friday, Oct.

U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers will attend the event, as will 20th District state representative candidate Deborah Hoadley, and Northville Township trustee hopeful Shirley Klokkenga.

All interested people will be welcome at the meeting and invited to discuss the issues with the candi-

Members of the Northville Democratic Club will meet briefly at 6 p.m. at the same address preceding the activities.

GOP Women plan session with two reps

The monthly meeting of the Sub-urban Republican Women will be held at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth at 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 24. The speakers will be state Representatives Lyn Bankes, James Ryan and Gerald Law.

MICS-11502-1096

The charge of \$10 includes

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For reservations, call (313) 453-3693 by Monday, Oct. 21.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

Uate: October 29, 1990
Time: 7:00 p.m.
Place: Northville Township Civic Center
41600 West Six Mile Rd.
The Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Northville has scheduled a Public Hearing for Tuesday, October 29, 1996 at 7:00 p.m. at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 West Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan, on an Open Space Community Development Option for SP 96-40, Brooklane Open Space community

munity.

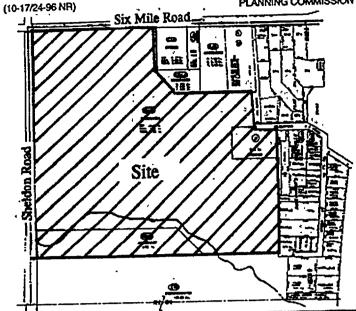
The Open Space Community Development Option is proposed for land located in the Northeast 1/4 of Section 15, Six Mile Road, east of Sheldon.

The public is invited to attend this public hearing and express their comments

and questions.

Written comments regarding this proposed development will be received by the Township Planning Commission, 41600 West Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167. The plans for this proposed development are available for review in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:00 a.m., and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Frinds.

KAREN WOODSIDE, CHAIR PLANNING COMMISSION



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Library Lines

LIBRARY HOURS: The Northville District Library's 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, contact the library at (810) 349-3020.

The state of the s

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

LIBRARY BOARD MEETING: The Northville District Library Board's next meeting will be held on Thursday, Oct. 24, at 7:30 p m. in the meeting room at the new library building. All are welcome to attend.

THANKS PATRONS: On behalf of the Northville District Library. thank you patrons for your continuing support of the library. We hope you are enjoying the new library building. Because the layout of the library has been modified and improved from the previous building, it will take time to adjust to all of the changes. Please do not hesitate to fill out the suggestion forms available in the library or to write us a letter.

FANTASY BASKETBALL: The Northville District Library will begin its fourth season of Fantasy Basketball. "General Managers" of any age choose or "draft" the NBA players he or she feels will perform well during the coming season.

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 1997.

CHECK OUT A PUMPKIN AT THE LIBRARY: Choose a pumpkin, take it home and decorate it any way that you like, then return it to the library for a chance to win prizes in different categories. This program is designed for children through the fifth grade.

The contest begins on Monday. Oct. 21. The winners will be selected on Halloween, Thursday, Oct. 31.

PRESCHOOL STORYTIME: Spaces are still available for the Wednesday 11 a.m. session that will be held on Oct. 23 and 30 and Nov. 6, 13, and 20. Preschool storytime features stories and a whole lot more. Designed for children ages 4-5 and who are not yet

TOT STORYTIME: Join us for stories and songs, designed for children ages 2 and 3. Child must be accompanied by an adult.

Registration began Monday, Oct 14. Tot storytime is available on Mondays at 11 a m. Nov. 4, 11 and 18, or Thursdays at 11 a m. Nov. 7, 14, and 21

FROM THE FRIENDS: The Friends of the Northville District Library will meet at 9.30 a m. Friday, Oct. 18, in the meeting room of the new building. As usual all members are welcome to attend the business session.

Rec department offers fantasy basketball game

Northville Parks and Recreation is Offering a Sunday men's basketball league.

DATE: October 10, 1996, TIME: 7:30 P.M., PLACE: 41600 WEST SIX MILE ROAD, 1. CALL TO ORDER: Supervisor Baja called the meeting to order at 7:28 p.m. 2. ROLL CALL: Karen Baja, Supervisor, Sue Hillebrand, Clerk, Rick Engelland, Treasurer, Mark Abbo, Trustee, Girl Britton, Trustee, Absent, Russ Fogg.

Trustee, Barbara Strong O'Brien, Trustee. Also in attendance, Chip Snider, Jim Tamm, Tami Hanlin, Don Weaver, Brad Strader, Karen Woodside, Thelma Kubistky,

Ball Anderson and approximately 20 visitors.

3. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE: 4. BRIEF PUBLIC COMMENTS AND QUES-

TIONS: Representatives from BFI and Painter & Ruthenberg asked to be heard on agenda item ILA. 5. AGENDA: The Agenda was amended and approved, the Consent Agenda was approved. 6. SET PUBLIC HEARINGS: A. Budget hearing Octo-

sent Agenda was approved. 6. SET PÜBLIC HEARINGS: A. Budget hearing October 30, 1996. B. Re-zoning Request Marriot R-3 to R-E Elderty Residential district. 7. PETITIONS, REQUESTS AND COMMUNICATIONS: A. Resignation of Deputy Clerk, Steve Remskl, Accepted: B. Swearing in of Deputy Clerk, Jan Balogh. 8. RESOLUTIONS AND ORDINANCES: Stadium Funding Received and Filed. Support of HB4821, Received and filed. 9. NEW BUSINESS: A. Abi Raji, Approved with conditions. B.1. Ward Church Commercial Tennis Courts, Approved \$51,652.00 to be held in escrow till April 1997. B.2 Ethics Pledge, Received and Filed. C. Manager Search Committee, Approved-Committee of Sue Hillebrand, Karen Woodside, Dick Henningsen. D. Friends of the Rouge Dues \$954.00, Approved. E. CWW Dues \$4,406.00, Approved. F. Record Retention Schedule Adoption, Approved with Revision. G. Parks and Rec Commission By-law Changes. Approved. H. Rapd Roosters.

sion. G. Parks and Rec Commission By-law Changes, Approved. H. Band Boosters Bottle Collection October 12, 1996, Approved. I. Removed from agenda. J. New Building Addison, A. B. Payment #6 Approved, Change Order #4, denied. K. Footing

Building Addition, A. B. Payment #6 Approved, Change Order #4, denied, K. Footing Drain Separation Project, Northville Commons Subdivision I-4, and Northville Colony subdivisions 182, Recommendation, Approved. L. Water & Sewer Maintenance Facility Contract Change Order No. 3, Approved-to Davenport Brothers. Engineer's Certificate No. 5, Approved-to Ayres Lewis, Norris & May, Inc. M. Approval of Bidder for Construction of Footing Drain Sewer, 47201 Curtis Avenue, Approved. Contract awarded to Mueller & Carnage, Inc. N. Payment Certificate #2 Nagle Paving Company, Paving and Retaining Wall Construction, Approved-contingent on receipt of final waivers of lien from the contractors and consent to release payment from the surety. 11. UNFINISHED BUSINESS, Solid Waste Recommendation awarded to Painter & Ruthenberg. 12. NEW BUSINESS: District Library Tax Levy, Approved. B. Northville Township Tax Levy, Approved. 13. RECOMMENDATIONS: None. 14. APPOINTMENTS: None. 15. ATTORNEY/CONSULTANT Communications: None. 16. BOARD COMMUNICATIONS: Reports from: The Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, Township Manager, Planning Commission Liaison Report — Mark Abbo, Parks & Recreation Liaison Report — Barbara O'Brien, Senior Alfance Liaison report — Russ Fogg, Beautification Commission Liaison Report — Busliness THAT MAY PROPERLY BE BROUGHT BEFORE THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES. None. 18. EXTENDED PUBLIC COMMENTS: Supervisor-elect Karen Wootsteld Communication and the Warner Carnot Hill Decides the Contract of the Market Contract of the Warner Carnot Hill Decides the Carnot Hill Recides and Carnot Hill

TRUSTEES. None. 18. EXTENDED PUBLIC COMMENTS: Supervisor-elect Karen

Woodside commented on the Wayne County PUD. Resident Marv Gans, also spoke briefly regarding Wayne County PUD. 18. Meeting adjourned at 10:00 p.m. This is a synopsis of the October 10, 1996 Board of Trustees Meeting. A true and complete

copy of the minutes is available through the Clerk's Office.

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED:

SUE HILLEBRAND, CLERK

(10-17-96 NR)

Section 1

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State Commence of the Commence

The entry fee is \$330 per team {s64 of which is a forfeit fee}. There is also a \$15 non-resident Nov. 24.

Please call 349-0203 for more The season is scheduled to begin information or to register your

PUBLIC HEARING SYNOPSIS CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN **BOARD OF TRUSTEES AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE REGULAR MEETING**

Pursuant to Michigan Public Act 184 of 1943, as amended (the Township Rural Zoning Act), notice is hereby given that an ordinance to amend the Zoning Ordi-nance regulating the development and use of land in the Charter Township of Northville has been adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Northville on September 12, 1996. The following is a summary of the changes. A copy that lists all the specific changes from the old language is available at the Township Ideal. Amend - Section 17.5 PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT To add:

The "Intent" section has been expanded to more specifically outline the crives which must be met in order to demonstrate a "recognizable and substan-

A requirement to demonstrate recognizable benefits has been expanded to consistent with similar development options in the Zoning Ordinance. Requirements for pubic services and facilities have been added to ensure the PUD will accommodate increased loads in terms of fire protection, roadway improvements, utilities, recreation needs, etc.

ments, utities, recreation needs, etc.

4. The percentages of land uses allowed has been slightly altered to specify a 30% detached single family (new requirement); required a minimum 5% public land for recreation, fire stations or other public purposes to offset the impacts of the PUD (new requirement); revised the definition for the minimum open space required (similar to other sections of the Zoning Ordinance); and reduced the minimum open space from 25% to 20% to accommodate the new definition of open space and addition of required public land. The maximum commercial uses was reduced from 3% to 1.5%, with supporting market analysis required. The maximum 25% for Research and Development Uses was retained.

5. The Ordinance now requires submittal of a "paratiel plan," a plan in compliance with the current zoning requirements for uses, lot size, etc. This is similar to other development options in the Zoning Ordinance. This will allow a contrast to determine the recognizable benefits of the PUD project and also to establish allowed

6. A provision has been added that not more than 50% of the required open space may be golf course.

7. Standards have been added for the areas that qualify as required open

space and the minimum size of open space.

8. Provisions have been added to require a continuous open space and nonmotorized travel network.

9. Provisions have been added to ensure the various components of the PUD

are unified through compatible design for signs, lighting, landscaping.

10. General architectural design standards have been added for various types of uses to help ensure compatibility within the PUD.

Effective Date:

This notice provides a summary of the major amendments but not all changes Ins notice provides a summary of the major amendments but not all changes are shown above This Ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Northville at the regular meeting held on September 12, 1996 and ordered to be given publication in the manner required by law. Public Hearing having been held, provisions of said ordinance amendments shall take effect thirty (30) days following publication of this notice. A copy of the amended ordinance may be purchased at the Township Hall, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167, during regular business hours. All minutes of meetings are available at the Township Clark's office. Clerk's office. (10-17-96 NR) SUE HILLEBRAND, CLERK

State agency cuts several

Control requiring contestants to be properly clothed in neat and clean athletic clothing that is in keeping

Department of Transportation govthe state hasn't owned for more than 20 years.

 Family Independence Agency rules governing fire protection in group homes that duplicated simi-

Employment Practices Commission, a body made obsolete by the 1963 state Constitution.

egistered with the State Police."

regulations More than 2,000 administrative

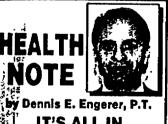
rules have been eliminated by the Office of Regulatory Reform, Gov. John Engler announced Among them: · Rules of the Athletic Board of

with good public taste " · One hundred two rules of the erning Capitol City Airport, which

lar rules of the Community Health Department. Seventeen rules of the Fair

· Rules of the now defunct Board of Horology that required each watch repair person to be issued an identifying mark to be

 Two hundred meat inspection ules, which have not applied since the federal government took control of inspections a decade



IT'S ALL IN THE WRIST

Carpal tunnel syndrome is the condition blused by repetitive motion that results in pain, trigling and numbness of the arms, lights, fingers, and hands When it occurs here are some sample exercises that can be done to decrease pressure on the median here of the wrist and help alleviate the problem at its source. From a standing posi-tion with arms at your sides, lift your arms in girk of you and stretch the wrists and finignt of you and stretch the wrists and fun-piers upward until they are perpendicular with the arms. Then, straighten the wrists with thang the lingers loosely for a five count. Wint, keeping the wrists straight, make bight fiels with both hands and hold for a count of live. After that, bend both wrists down, keep-ling your hands in light fists for a five count. Hellum to the second step (straightening the wrists and allowing the lingers to hang loosely) Repeat 10 times. As always, it is philiprable to treat certain problems with conservative measures before contemptat-Mervative measures before contemplat

conservative measures before contemptating surgery.

The professional team at Northyslie Physical Therapy & Rehabilitation inc. works desert with referring physicians or agencies to tailor each patient's treatment plan, making communication and documentation a prority at all times. To schedule an evaluation, give us a call at 349-3816, or see us at 332 E. Main Street, Suite A. We specialize in critinopedic and sports injuries, pain maniforment, neck and back rehabilitation and teneral rehabilitation. Our staff now has tree physical therapists including an athlic trainer and an exercise physiologist. We since have early and tate business hours including weekends. Insurance is welcome.

S. The exercises menboned above car prevent carpal tunnel syndrome, as the public condition once it appears.

349-3816 Northville Physical Therapy is

conveniently located at MEMBER FDIC E: Main Street, Suite A

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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

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

HAUNTED FOREST - MAYBURY MADNESS RETURNS:

Win prize money by creating a set for the Haunted Forest. Sets will be judged and first through third places will win \$250, \$200 and \$150 cash prizes. Call 349-0203 today for more information.

The walk, "Maybury Madness," will be a guided tour along a path where participants will experience spooky Halloween scenes. The event is sponsored by Northville Parks and Recreation. Tickets are limited and they're on sale now at the Recreation Department, 303 W. Main in Northville. Ticket prices are \$7 per person. Not recommended for children under 6.

HALLOWEEN COSTUME CONTEST:

The Northville Fire Department will host its annual Halloween costume judging contest on Halloween night, Oct. 31, at the Northville Community Center. The youngest goblins will be judged first, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

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.

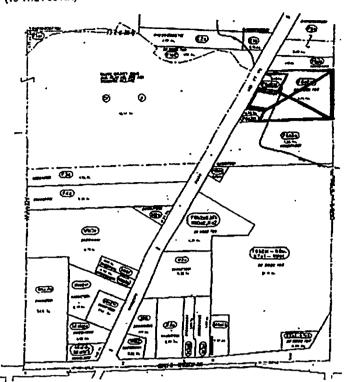
The instructors are high school officials with 25 years combined experience. After completing this class you could earn up to \$7 per game refereeing. Only applicants who attend this program will be considered for employment. Cost: \$20.

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE **CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE**

Date: October 30, 1996 Time: 7:00 p.m. Place: Northville Township Civic Center 41600 West Six Mile Road

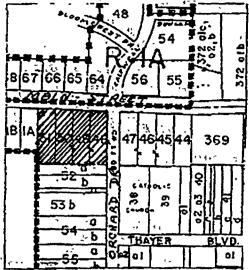
There will be a Public Hearing on a request for re-zoning of property in Northville Township. This request is to rezone a vacant lot. The property is located on the east-side of Haggerty, North of Five Mile Rd., Northville, MI 48167, from R-3

The public is invited to attend this hearing and express their comments and questions. (10-17/24-96 NR) SUE HILLEBRAND, CLERK



CITY OF NORTHVILLE 215 WEST MAIN STREET NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLANNING COMMISSION

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OF SECTION 4, T.1S., R.BE., VILLAGE OF NORTHVILLE

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DELPHINE GUTOWSKI, CITY CLERK

(10-17-96 NR)

State offers great host of outdoor attractions

Catching up on Michigan's world of natural resources:

CHELSEA OPEN HOUSE

One of southern Michigan's least-known attractions is the Gerald E. Eddy Geological Center in the Waterloo Recreation Area. Take I-94 west of Chelsea in Washtenaw County to exit 157 and follow the

The Department of Natural Resources will filled public listens? ing and open house from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday. Oct. 22, at the Eddy center, named for the geologist who once headed DNR.

People can discuss resource issues with staff fisheries biologists, foresters, conservation officers and park staff.

The center has exhibits on how glaciers shaped the Michigan landscape and affected everything from giant animals to bugs. Books and gift stones are on sale. This is the 11th in DNR's series of open hous-

Questions? Call DNR's Denise Mogos at (313) 953-1528 in Livonia. Disabled? Call James Hayes at (616) 685-0002 to request mobility, visual, hearing or other assistance, preferably a week in

DEER CRASHES UP

Deer-related auto accidents in Michigan were up 10.4 percent in 1995, to more than 62,500, says the Michigan Association of Insurance Agents.

And since 1986, vehicle-deer crashes have leaped 182 percent. Eight people were killed and

2.153 injured last year. The average collision claim cost was \$1.700.

The highest county totals; Kent (Grand Rapids), 1,976; Jackson, 1.699; Calhoun (Battle Creek).

THINK SUMMER

Campgrounds in Michigan State Parks are so popular that it's a good idea to reserve a spot by telephone and credit card.

It's far cheaper than searching in frustration through crowded campgrounds the first evening of your vacation.

You may reserve 11 months in advance.

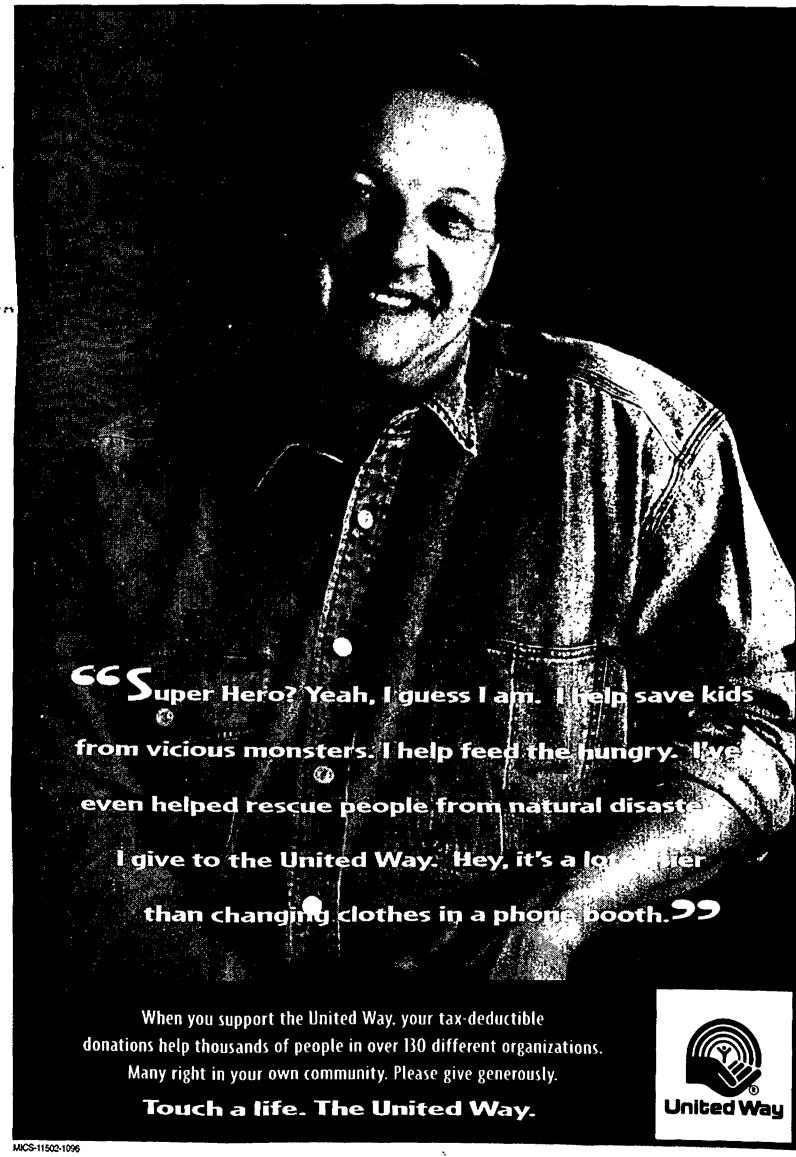
By planning now, campers can make sure they get their first choice of parks, especially for holi-day weekends," said O.J. Scherschligt, DNR chief of parks and

Know what park you want to use, and have alternative dates and places in mind if your first choice isn't available.

Be ready to provide your name, address, camping equipment size and type. Visa or Mastercard number, and the telephone number of a contact person.

Or you may ask for a mail-in reservation form from any state park or the toll-free number.

The toll-free number is 1-800-5432-YES between 8 a.m. and 11 p.m. weekdays and 8 to 5 on weekends.



is sponsoring this message in the interest of the Greater Detroit community. United Way Torch Drive contributions are not used to pay for this ad.

Twelve Oaks gets new operations manager

After nine eventful years as general manager of the Northland Center in Southsield, Catherine Q'Malley is leaving the mall to manage operations at the Twelve aks mall in Novi.

O'Malley said she was recruited for the Job by the mail's owner. The Taubman Co. They certainly ffered me an opportunity to coninue to grow with the project," she said. And it was time to leave

Northland for a new challenge.
O'Malley's successor at Northland is yet to be determined.

A STATE OF THE STA

🖨 Meals

For the past few months, Twelve Oaks has been under the direction of Miles McFee who now moves to the corporate leasing department at Taubman headquarters in Bloomfield Hills. McFee came to Twelve Oaks in June from the Fairlane Town Center after longtime Twelve Oaks manager Phil

Morosco was transferred to the

As manager of Fairlane, McFee saw the mall through the controversial Saturday night closings plan in May, which drew criticism from some merchants and community members, but which the mall has retained. Prior to his stint as manager of Fairlane, McFee was general manager at the Lakeside mall in Sterling Heights.

O'Malley has been lauded for leading Northland mall through a rough time - winning back the support of Detroit shoppers. improving safety issues, providing opportunities for independent retailers, and last year, taking the 30-year-old shopping center through a multi-million dollar remodeling which culminated in a spectacular family holiday pro-



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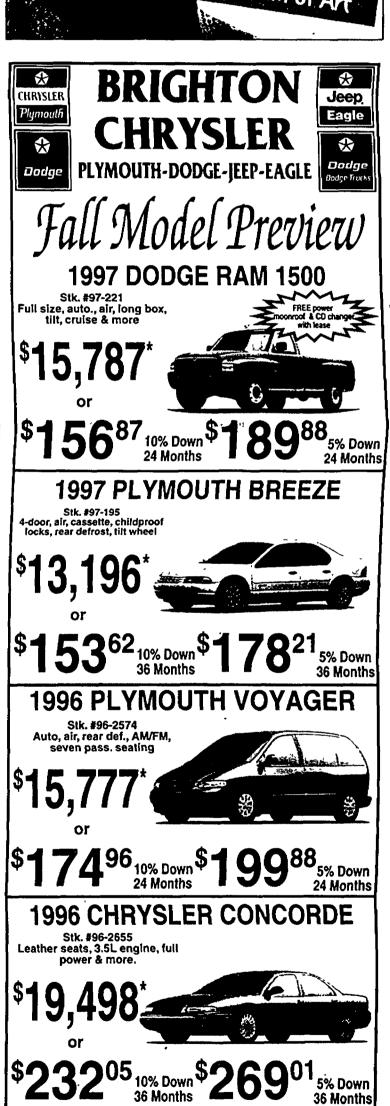


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Family court issue revisited

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

Remember that 80-22 state House of Representatives' vote on the "family court" bill? Well. it wasn't the final shot in the battle.

The bill went back to the Senate, which amended it, and then back to the House for concurrence in the amendments. (Both chambers must pass the identical bill for it to become law.)

The second vote, on Sept. 25. was closer: 58-39, just three more than needed for passage. Among the crossovers was Rep. Jim Ryan, R-Redford.

"I disagree fundamentally with the family court idea," said Ryan. "We don't need to tell judges how to operate their courts. We should unify the trial courts, let them pick a chief judge and move them around as they wish.

"A family court sounds great, politically correct, but it's only a divorce court. It's not good for families."

Ryan was among the lawmakers who disliked pegging the salaries of district judges at 84 percent of the Supreme Court justices salaries while circuit and probate courts are set at 85 percent. He favors a greater disparity.

"District judges don't read

"District judges don't read briefs. District judges don't write opinions. District judges don't run countywide in most places. District judges don't handle major civil litigation.

"I feel that as long as their duties aren't uniform, their salaries shouldn't be uniform," said Ryan.

The sponsor of the measure, however, stuck to his guns.

"Under the present system, adoption, abuse and neglect and juvenile delinquency are bandled in probate court," said Sen. William VanRegenmorter, R-Hudsonville, "while divorce, custody and child support are handled in circuit court.

"The new system combines all family issues in a single court. This new structure will mean the family can go to'a single court for a continuum of service."

Many court reform backers want a single "trial court" - no more circuit, probate and district courts. But this can't be accomplished until the constitution is amended.

Northville-area representative Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, voted yes on the proposal.

McMaster announces retirement from post

Continued from 1

Local school officials credit her, in part, with laying the ground-work for the district's middle school concept, which has brought Northville national acclaim and is used as a model for other middle schools across the country. She has received numerous awards, including being named Michigan School Administrator of the Year 1995-96 by the Michigan Science Teacher's Association.

"She has been a genius in curriculum areas, and she has always been there for teachers and students, always pushing for good things in Northville schools." said Northville Board of Education President Martha Nield. "We're going to miss her and her leadership qualities. We wish her well in her future endeavors."

McMaster has been an educator for 34 years.

Her departure leaves the school district with little more than two months to interview prospective candidates to fill the position. That process could begin by the end of the month when the school board officially acknowledges the retirement at its regular meeting at Northville High School Oct. 28.

McMaster said her decision was not an easy one, and she called her tenure in Northville challenging and enjoyable.

"I feel I've been able to accomplish everything I set out to do here." she said. "It's been one enjoyable ride and a tremendous experience for me. I plan on spending my time learning Spanish because I've always wanted to be bilingual." she concluded. "I have no concrete plans, and I think I'll just enjoy myself for awhile."



Read any good books lately?

It hasn't taken long for young readers to make themselves at home at the new Northville District Library The library offers an expanded selection of all types of materials, including children's books. Left, Danny Mills, 5 (left), and brother Andy, 6, find a nice sit-down niche and explore some picture books at the library. The new facility opened Sunday, Oct. 6, with speeches by dignitaries, a musical performance and children's stage shows.

Photo by SUE SPILLANE



Controversial pain management bill addressed in Lansing

0000000000000000

Patients and doctors accuse insurers and employers of being short-sighted about paying for pain management.

And they had sympathetic ears in the members of a legislative panel that met Oct. 10 in Livonia.

I understand Michigan is one of the worst states to get treatment for chronic pain," said Charise Copeland, a Plymouth resident who 15 years ago suffered a severe neck injury and broken facial bones, has undergone 14 neck operations and has been to every doctor at several hospitals.

The majority of my life I spend crying in bed. You want help. You don't want to fight with insurance companies," she told Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, and members of a House Health Policy subcommitBut fighting with insurance companies is precisely what many patients say they do. Insurers and employers, represented by the Michigan Chamber of Commerce. don't want to pay to send them to regional centers that specialize in pain management, such as Dr. Joel Saper's in Ann Arbor or St. Mary Hospital's on Levan Road in

Lobbyist Nancy McKeague, writing in the Michigan Chamber's magazine, argued that a Law bill has the potential to be the most costly of the myriad of mandated benefit bills."

McKeague also dislikes including pain management reimbursement as a worker's comp medical

Law, usually a friend of busi-

looking at it wrong.
"Business doesn't take in to account the lost time and lost productivity (of ailing workers). Nancy glosses over this. Are people supposed to just take Tylenol and try to work?" Law said in an interview. No insurers or businesses testi-

fled in the 75-minute session. Law and committee chair John Jamian, R-Bloomfield Township,

see pain management as an alternative to the kind of relief given by Dr. Jack Kevorkian, the assisted

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Witnesses gave Law plenty of ammunition. They supported his arguments that insurers' failure to cover specialized pain management results in 1) squandering money on pills that don't work and doctors who can't help and 2) losing time from the Job.

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· LeeAnn Stotts, Interlochen nurse with a painful bladder disease: "Insurance companies do not want to pay for measures to allevi-

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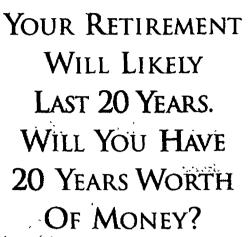
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ate pain. They cost money. Yet one hears or reads in the news too often that someone has ended his or her life to escape pain.

insurers and employers should realize that if a physician recommends an intrathecal (Morphine) pump or a spinal cord nerve stimulator for a patient, the patient's pain may decrease or cease.

"He or she may be able to return to the work force, pay taxes and purchase consumer goods ... That's just the practical advantage. Think of the emotional burden that is lifted!"

Refer to HB 5939 44 when writing to your state representative. State Capitol, Lansing 48909.



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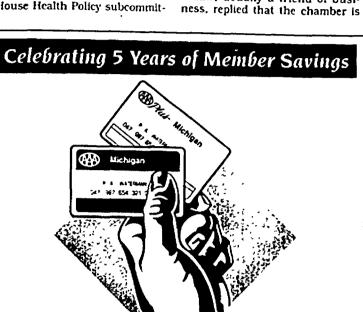
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Mill Race Matters

Mill Race Village buildings continue to remain open every Sunday until the end of October from 1 until 4 p.m. Admission to the Historic Park is free and available during any daylight hours. Building admission must be restricted because docents are all volunteers and sometimes slots are difficult to fill even with such limited hours.

This year docent chairs Marietta Rathbun and Elayne Elliott have done an excellent job of recruiting new workers, but more can always be used. Call 348-1845 to learn more about volunteering your time for the Northville Historical Society and Mill race Village.

During November the Historical Society plans to participate in the community Christmas Walk. More information will be available in this column as the date approaches. Usually a small admission is charged during the Christmas Walk.

Kempf House Center for Local History located in Ann Arbor has been conducting a series of noon lectures. Remaining in that series are: Oct. 23 - R. Buckminster Fuller's Dymaxion Dwelling Machine; Oct. 30 - Cobblestone Houses; Nov. 6 - How did the Victorians Know?; and Nov. 13 - The Detroit Observatory at the U-M and Other Observatories. Call [313] 994-4898 for more information.

October is National Arts and Humanities month. The American Association of Museums suggests a variety of ways to celebrate: encourage local performers to hold open rehearsals, establish a speaker's bureau of artists or representatives of arts agencies, ask local museums to give "behind the scenes" tours, organize a children-go-free day at theaters, concerts, museums, puppet shows, hold a community sing-a-long, organize a parade, or put together an October calendar of events for public display. The list is lengthy. but these are some of the many things anyone could do.

For the past few weeks this column has discussed the historic background of the buildings at Mill Race. This week begins an annual feature of highlighting history from this region.

Prior to the 19th century habitation in this area was sparse. Potowatomic Indians roamed the area following paths along the rivers. Plymouth historian Helen Gilbert has recorded information about settlements in the Plymouth area prior to the arrival of the first Europeans.

According to Gilbert the Potowatomie left this area very shortly after the European settlers arrived. Their departure probably relates to the Treaty of Greenville signed by major Native American tribes with the American government in the early 19th century.

By 1815, surveyors began plating the area which is now Michigan. They reached the Northville area in 1818. The Wayne County portion of Northville, along with Plymouth, was then known at Town 1 South, Range 8 East, All townships below Eight Mile Road were designated as South, those above North. Meridian Road.

which passes near Lansing, became the East-West Division.
Our designation means that Northville/Plymouth is the first township south of Eight Mile (Baseline) and the eighth east of Meridian. The Oakland County portion of today's Northville would have been part of Town 1 North Range 8 East.

Next week a little about the area's first settlers

ic areas mse sections.	
	-Diane Rockall
CALENDAR	

CALENDAR
Thursday, Oct. 17
Friends of Mill Pond
Northville Historic Board
Friday, Oct. 18
Moraine Elementary
Northville Woman's Club
Rehearsal
Rehearsal
Rehearsal
Saturday, Oct. 19
Wedding
Wedding
Wedding
Sunday, Oct. 20
Village Open
Tuesday, Oct. 22
Stone Gang
Winchester
Wednesday, Oct. 23
Archives Committee
Winchester



Photo by ROBERT JACKSON

Tribute to Chris

Northville High School Principal Tom Johnson offers accident in August. More than 30 students, parents, and remarks Saturday during a tree planting ceremony in memo- teachers - including Bob, Pat, and Kevin Mudge - attended ry of high school student Chris Mudge, who died in an auto the memorial service near the senior courtyard.

Karmanos extension center coming to Novi

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Eat right. Don't smoke. Stay out

of the sun. Be healthy. No. this is not a message from your mom. It's the philosophy of the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute, which will open a Novi satellite office in early December at the DMC Healthcare Center

on Twelve Mile Road. To be healthy you have to take control of your life," said Pat Sachs, Regional Director for Oakland County.

Sachs herself has been a cancer survivor for 19 months. She had a malignant skin melanoma, apparently caused by a childhood sun-

You can survive cancer, it doesn't have to be a death sentence. It is something to be afraid of, but the more information you have, the less fearful something is." she added.

"We want to take some of the mystery out of it."

Novi was chosen because the only other Karmanos centers in Oakland County are in Pontiac and Lathrup Village, not particularly convenient for cancer patients in this area.

In addition, oncologists from Huron Valley Hospital already have offices at the Novi site. The Detroit-based institute is affiliated with the Detroit Medical Center. Wavne State University, as well as Huron Valley.

"It's easier for us to come to the patients than for them to come to

us." Sachs said. Cancer is a serious business and it effects a lot of people.

The Detroit-based Institute was named after Barbara Ann Kar! manos, who was 49 when she died from breast cancer in 1989. She was married to Peter Karmanos. chief executive officer and founder

of Compuware Corp., and a major donor to the organization. Health education for the popula-

tion at large is a priority. Cancer survivors and other volunteers will be trained as public speakers in areas such as breast

cancer self-awareness and prostate cancer. Among the outreach programs sponsored by the institute are volunteers who bring the Hazards of Tobacco (HOT) program to the

schools, reaching children in the kindergarten through middleschool years. We don't tell them not to smoke, but we tell them what the tobacco companies don't tell you

about tobacco." Sachs said. Karmanos will also be running support groups for cancer patients

and their families Sachs said often cancer patients find it difficult to discuss their ill-

nesses with loved ones and friends

any other life change, you need the support of people," she added Area residents who want to help

and find more comfort meeting

Sometimes with an illness or

with one another.

out can drive patients to chemo/radiation therapy centers. do clerical work, distribute supplies and accept financial contributions at the Novi location.

In addition, the office will be run mostly by volunteers, with hours expected to be Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For cancer pattents, Karmanos will distribute medical supplies such as sterile bandages, pads and tape. Volunteer seamstresses stitch pieces of clean bed sheeting to the plastic blue pads for the bedridden, making them more comfortable to lie on

For more information or to volunteer, contact the Institute at

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Obituaries

P. KENNARD CUMMINGS

P. "Ken" Cummings, a resident of Farmington for the past 33 years, died Oct. 12, 1996, at McPherson Hospital, Howell, Mich. He was 74. Mr. Cummings was born June 15, 1922, in Detroit.

The second of th

Mr. Cummings graduated from Southwestern High School. He received his bachelor's degree in English from Wayne State University in 1945.

Before retiring in 1980, Mr. Cummings was personnel executive at Chrysler Corp. for 25 years: prior to Chrysler, he was employed as a personnel executive at Ford Motor Co. for 10 years, from 1945-

Mr. Cummings was a member of the Lakeland Golf Club, Chrysler Management Club, and former member of the Farmington Elks. He coached Little League, and

was an avid golfer and sports fan. He is survived by his wife of 49 years, Phyllis: sons, Bruce (Alyce) of Northville and Jay (Julie) of Farmington Hills; daughter, Nan (Daniel) Otting of Novi; sister, Jean Buckingdail of Clarkston: and seven grandchildren.

Services were held on Wednesday, Oct. 16, at Thayer-Rock Funeral Home, Farmington, with Rev. Ralph E. Unger, St. Paul Lutheran Church, Farmington Hills, officiating. Interment was in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia, Mich.

Memorials to the Michigan Heart Association, P.O. Box 721129. Berkley, MI 48072 would be appreciated.

DOROTHY J. KING

Dorothy J. King of Northville died Oct. 13, 1996. She was born Sept. 8, 1928, in Ontario, Canada. to Ellwood and Jessie (McKee)

Mrs. King was a homemaker and lived in Northville for the last seven years. Her memberships included Ward Presbyterian Church and the Single Point Ministries at Ward Presbyterian.

She is survived by her sons. Robert Jr. and Bryan (Marie): daughter, Laura: brothers, Arnold and John Nevert: sisters. Ruth Battesby and Faye Ciffin; and granddaughter. Anna Marie King.

Services were held on Tuesday. Oct. 15, at Ziomek Funeral Home, Livonia, with Rev. Paul Clough

READ $\langle \Sigma \rangle$ then

RECYCLE

Bill to help larger townships by providing road repair funds

The new road improvement bill. passed by the state Senate, has a twist that helps suburban townships of more than 10,000 population, sald Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton.

His amendment creates a *block grant program" for townships under which they could, at their option, receive construction and maintenance money directly from the state. Since the 1930s, counties have been responsible for all township roads.

Townships are subject to the whim of the counties, and in some cases the decisions have become very political." Bennett said. "this measure brings road funding to the local level."

The bills were passed almost on party-line votes and go to the House, which will reconvene Nov. 12 following the general election.

Among the eligible townships of more than 10,000 population:

Wayne County - Northville, Plymouth, Brownstown, Canton, Huron, Redford, Sumpter, Van Buren.

Oakland - Bloomfield, Brandon, Commerce, Highland, Independence, Milford, Orion, Oxford. Southfield, Waterford, West Bloomfield and White Lake.

Meanwhile, political forces continued the road debate in a barrage of news releases. Samples:

· Senate minority leader John Cherry, D-Clio: These bills do a lot of things. They create more bureaucracy. They make it easier for the government to take your land. They make it harder for accident victims to receive settlements. But they don't do anything about

the fact that Michigan's roads are falling apart."

• Senate majority leader Dick Posthumus, R-Alto: *First, optimize the way the state's transportation dollars are spent before we even consider a hike in the gas tax ... With these reforms, we're spending the taxpayers' transportation dollars on blacktop and bridges, not lawyers and litigation.

• Rich Studley, Grand Ledge, senior vice-president of the Michigan Chamber of Commerce:

We applaud the Senate ... The four-bill package will provide much needed transportation-related tort reform, which means more gas tax dollars will be used to patch potholes and fix bridges instead of fighting frivolous lawsuits and paying excessive jury awards."

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE **PUBLIC HEARING**

Date: Wednesday, October 23, 1996

Time: 7:00 p.m.

Place: 41600 West Six Mile Road
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING, pursuant to the NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING, pursuant to the provisions of the Township Rural Zoning Act, Act 184 of 1943, as amended, will be held by the Charter Township of Northville Planning Commission, on its own motion, on Wednesday, October 23, 1996 at the Northville Township Civic Center located at 41600 W. Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan for the purpose of considering and acting upon a proposed amendment to Section 17.2 OPEN SPACE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT, to remove the ability of the Township to

SPACE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT, to remove the ability of the controlled to grant a density bonus to an open space community development.

The text of the proposed amendment is available for inspection by members of the public during regular business hours Monday through Friday, 8.00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Township Planning Department, Northville Township Civic Center, KAREN M. WOODSIDE, CHAIRPERSON PLANNING COLUMISSION

(10/10 & 10/17/96 NR)

CITY OF NORTHVILLE **NOTICE TO BIDDERS** JANITORIAL SERVICE

The City of Northville is accepting bids for janitorial services for the Municipal Building located at 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167, until 2:00 p.m., EDST, on Friday, November 15, 1996 at which time the bids will be opened and read

Bid specifications may be obtained from the City Clerk's Office. The City of Northville reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any The City of Northwile reserves the right to reject any or an order informality or irregulanty in any bid in the interest of the City.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE

DELPHINE C. GUTOWSKI.

(10-17-96 NR)

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

There will be a PUBLIC HEARING on the budget for the fiscal year January 1, 1997 through December 31, 1997 at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 West Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167 at 7 00 p.m. on Thursday, October 24, 1996.

All interested residents are invited to attend. Comments and questions concerning the proposed budget will be heard at the public hearing.

A copy of the proposed budget will be available for public inspection at the

Township Clerk's office beginning October 17, 1996 between the hours of 8 00 a.m. and 4:00 p m.

(10-10, 10-17, 10-24-96 NR)

SUE A. HILLEBRAND

NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS **UNIFORM RENTAL SERVICE**

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Uniform Rental Service according

to the specifications of the City of Novl.

Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m. prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, October 30, 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 "UNIFORM RENTAL SERVICE" 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 irregularnes or informatities 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 inter-

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI

REQUEST FOR BIDS

T-SHIRTS, SWEATSHIRTS/HATS

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for T-Shirts, Sweatshirts/Hats accord-

Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m. prevailing eastern time, Friday, November

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 "T-SHIRTS/SWEATSHIRTS/HATS" 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 irregulantes 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 inter-

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(10-17-96 NR, NN)

est of the City of Novi.

(10-17-96 NR, NN)

ing to the specifications of the City of Novi.

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

PURCHASING DIRECTOR (810) 347-0446

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PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE **CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE** 1997 BUDGET

PUBLIC HEARING

There will be a PUBLIC HEARING on the budget for the fiscal year January 1 1997 through December 31, 1997 at the Northville Township Chic Center, 41600 West Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167 at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 30,

All interested residents are invited to attend. Comments and questions concerning the proposed budget will be heard at the public hearing.

A copy of the proposed budget will be available for public inspection at the Township Clerk's office beginning October 24, 1996 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. (10-17/24-96 NR) SUE HILLEBRAND, CLERK

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION **ORDINANCE 96-158**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi Council has adopted Ordinance No. 96-158, an Ordinance to add Division 3 to Article IX of Chapter 22 of the Novi Code of Ordinance, to regulate the sale to and use by minors of lobacco prod-

The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on October 7, 1996 and the effective date is October 22, 1996. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public, purchase, use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5 00 p.m. local time. TONNI BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE

The Novi City Council has scheduled Thursday, November 21, starting at 7:00 p.m. to interview all candidates. Applications must be submitted to the City Clerk's Office no later than MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1996. Applications are available in

SCUBA LESSONS

SIGN UP NOW

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there are upcoming vacancies on the follow-

(10-17-96 NR, NN)

ing Boards and Commissions: Planning Commission Beautification Commission

Historical Commission Parks & Recreation Commission

Board of Review Hazardous Chemicals Committee

the office of the City Clerk by calling 347-0456. (10-17/24/31-96 NR, NN)

Housing & Community Development Committee Zoning Board of Appeals

TONNI BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT **TUP 96-049**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Tony Angelo Cement Construction Company is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow placement of a portable concrete batch plant from November 1, 1996 through November 30, 1996, for paving of roads in the Bristol Corners West Subdivision project, located on the west side of West Road, south of Pontiac Trail. A Temporary Use Permit may be granted for a period of

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

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 29, 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 29, 1996.

(10-17-96 NR, NN)

Subscription Rates: Inside Countles \$25 one year. Outside Countles (in Michigan) are \$32 per year, prepaid. Out of state, \$35 per year. \$100 per year for foreign countries.

A Subsidiary of Suburban Communications Corp. Postmaster, send address changes to: The Northville Record, Post Office Box 470, Howell, MI 48844. POLICY STATEMENT. All advertising published in HemeTown Newspapers" is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the advertising department, The Northville Record, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167. (810-349-1700). HomeTown Newspapers" reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. HomeTown Newspapers" ad-takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order. Postmaster, send address changes to: The Northville Record, Post Office Box 470, Howell, MI 48844.

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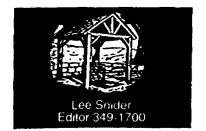
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RECORD **OPINION**



Our Opinion

Choice a tough one in 13th U.S. Rep. race

CAMPAIGN

The 13th District goes to the very heart of why you income tax cut vote the way you and a 50 percent

The race pits incumbent Democrat Lynn Rivers against political newcomer and GOP nominee Joe Fitzsimmons.

Rivers, who is finishing out her first term in the U.S. House, quickly established herself as a credible member of Congress. Since her swearing in back in January 1995, she has worked tirelessly to keep up with the issues and stay in touch with the people of her district. She maintains her home in Ann Arbor and returns from Washington each weekend to visit the district and spend time with her family.

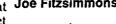
Rivers conducts frequent town hall meetings and coffees, demonstrating concern for her constituents and an impressive grasp of a wide range of issues.

Listening to her speak, it is immediately apparent that Rivers does her homework and makes use of intelligent problem-solving techniques in her

In addition, Rivers has a conscience. She has vocally objected to House members' practice of speechifying before an empty chamber, debating with no one while playing up to the C-SPAN cameras. She also disapproves of the appallingly extravagant Congressional pension plans that enable many politicians to retire as pension millionaires. Unselfishly, she proposes replacing lavish retirement packages with something more modest. like the 401(k) programs most average workers must accept.

Fitzsimmons, on the other hand, speaks in broad generalities about what he might do in Congress. Prying specifics out of Fitzsimmons is essentially an exercise in futility, as he rarely makes anything but vague pronouncements. He talks about the economy as if it operates as simply as a 7 Eleven, and he relies on pat phrases to emphasize his tough-on-crime philoso-

Before Bob Dole Congressional race unveiled his plan of a 15 percent reduction in the capital gains tax, Fitzsimmons offered few details for achieving his goal of less government. Now that Joe Fitzsimmons the national ticket



has a plan, Fitzsimmons does too. We suspect that if Fitzsimmons is elected he'll function pretty much as a predictable vote for the Republican leadership in the House. He obviously isn't the studied individual Rivers is. and one gets the feeling he'd vote the way his party's hierarchy dictated.

But think about this ... is that all

Despite his lack of depth, Fitzsimmons basically has the right ideas. He speaks with conviction about the need to cut taxes and eliminate government waste, and he is obviously sincere in his belief that a bloated federal bureaucracy is a terrible burden on the tax-

Though Fitzsimmons isn't detail-oriented. his big-picture outlook is essentially on track. He is more likely than Rivers to continue the direction of the GOP Contract With America, which includes lower taxes, more cost effective government and entitlement reform.

If we were to vote for the most deserving candidate, we'd clearly give the nod to Lynn Rivers. But membership in Congress is not a job to be awarded to a well-meaning applicant. it's a position in representative govern-

In the best of both worlds, our candidate would have the work ethic of Lynn Rivers and the political philosophy of Joe Fitzsimmons. Since we can't have both we'll take the candidate who is most likely to vote in a way that's consistent with our views.

That individual, in our opinion, is JOE FITZSIMMONS.

Knollenberg deserved third term in Congress

Joe Knollenberg is not campaigning area especially hard for reelection to the national attention. U.S. House from the 11th District, but he does deserve to be reelected.

Knollenberg faces Democrat Morris Frumin in the Nov. 5 general election. Being a political newcomer and a Democrat in a district with a large Republican voting population, Frumin is not likely to win. And Knollenberg has been using his campaign to highlight the accomplishments of the last Congress and to attack President Bill Clinton.

Regardless, the 11th District, which includes Oakland County Northville, would best be served by returning Knollenberg to office for a third term.

Knollenberg is a capable lawmaker whose decisions have reflected the wishes and political philosophy of the majority of the district. He has shown a clear grasp of the issues and has voted responsibly.

In addition, Knollenberg has become far more accessible than his predecessor. William Broomfield, who retired in 1992. He has held community forums throughout the district and routinely attends social functions, addressing groups such as senior citizen organiza-

And with his previous experience in the Republican Party, he eased effortlessly into the Washington scene.

Frumin, while well-intentioned, is a political novice who does not have the experience or background to be an effective U.S. Representative. As a firsttime candidate, he has set his sights

A retired doctor from Bingham Farms, Frumin tends to focus his concerns on health care reform which. while a legitimate issue, is only one Nov. 5.

Our endorse-ment of Knollenberg is not without qualification, however. Knollenberg has done much to establish his own reputation and has shaken off the image of being a Joe Knollenberg



clone of Broomsield. But he still has not shown a real degree of independence. Too often he unquestioningly tows the Republican line. He needs to demonstrate more independent thinking. His attacks on Clinton do little to tell us about Joe Knollenberg.

Knollenberg must remember that he represents the entire district, not just the wealthler areas such as Bloomfield Hills and West Bloomfield Township. The 11th U.S. House district encompasses a wide region. It is a diverse district that is home to many middle-America families and, at the same time, to some of the wealthiest households in the nation.

There is also a sizable number of Democrats in the district who have a right to full representation as well as the Republicans.

In these last weeks before the election. Knollenberg has been hyping the accomplishments of the Republicanled Congress.

We hope he looks at his next term in the House as an opportunity to establish his own legacy, for the betterment of the entire District.

We recommend a vote for JOE KNOLLENBERG in the federal election

Come out, Mr. Anonymous

When I first read the letter to the editor sent to this office by "Thomas Epworth of Northville" I wondered how the guy had the guts to

write some of those things.

Now I know. He didn't. Actually, this will come as good news to those readers who were incensed by the Oct. 3 let-

Snider

ter in which Epworth insulted what he called 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. Epworth boldly proclaimed. "I hope the seniors have a nice time in Florida this winter. They will really appreciate the extra spending money they will have especially for those important visits to the casinos and dog tracks.

Well, here's a little early Christmas present for all of you who took offense to those harsh comments. The opinion of Thomas Epworth is invalid - null and void. There is no such person as Thomas Epworth of Northville. He doesn't exist and, therefore, neither does his prejudicial view of seniors.

This newspaper sets down certain guidelines for letters to the editor, but in the rush to make deadline they often get ignored. We require, for example, that letters be limited to 400 words. Writers routinely disregard this restriction and I rarely reduce their word count with the editor's knife.

Another requirement is that writers sign their names to their letters. This only makes sense, otherwise people could write anything they wanted without being held accountable.

We also ask that people include their telephone numbers on their letters in case there are potential libel questions or other issues that might need clarification. This stipulation, too, gets overlooked.

Enter Thomas Epworth."

Epworth triggered an outpouring of letters in response to his nasty missive of two weeks ago. Several people wrote expressing indignation over his impertinent remarks.

But I'm happy to report that everyone can now relax. The target of all that outrage didn't have the integrity to use his real name.

He might have been mad at the seniors, but he didn't have confidence enough in his opinion to disclose his

There is no Thomas Epworth of Northville.

Credit the vigilance of regular letter writer Dean Lenheiser for uncovering the deception. Dean wasn't content with simply responding to "Epworth" in print. He wanted to contact him in person and give him a piece of his mind over the telephone.

But when Lenheiser went searching for Epworth's number he found no such listing, not even a private line. A check of a statewide computer registry and calls to the city and township clerks' offices confirmed the hunch.

The writer of the Thomas Epworth letter upset a lot of people. He (or she) probably feels smart about that. But the real writer should know something: causing a stir under the cloak of anonymity is no accomplishment. It's only when an opinion has a face that it really counts or truly finds its mark.

Lee Suider is the editor of The Northville Record.

Moments

By Sue Spillane



Face first

Drivers through the Connemarra Hills subdivision are doing a double take this Halloween season.

Taking language by the tube

How much do you remember of what you learned in high school?



Jan **Jeffres**

I mean what you learned in the classroom. If you're like me, your recall of all those academic subjects, is, uh, challenged.

That's why I can understand the teachers who are trying to convince Novi's cable provider. Time Warner, to add Univision. the Spanish language channel to the line-up. Television is an astonishingly effective way to learn a foreign language.

I've met quite a few people overseas who learn or improve their English language skills by watching CNN and reruns of

our fine American entertainment fare from the 1980s.

such as "Dallas" and "The Young And The Restless."
Several teachers in the Novi and Farmington school districts have lobbied for the Spanish channel. The cable company contends the market demand isn't there. That may be, but I would guess there are thousands of people in the three communities who studied Spanish in high school or college. Whether they're interested in refreshing their memories is another question.

My first foreign language was French, which I took in high school because I thought it would help me become sophisticated and elegant when I grew up. Le fat, chance. Overseas: I can get by in the language if I

must. I can navigate a menu in a French restaurant, but the only eatery I generally patronize with a foreign culsine is the Taco Bell drive-thru on Haggerty.

I also took German in high school and have just enough recall of the vocabulary to watch "Hogan's Heroes" without subtitles.

The last foreign language I studied was immediately after I left college and that was Spanish. Once again, I remember nada. Zippo. Is that a Spanish word?

But when I was taking Spanish classes. I made more progress than I ever did in any other language for one reason. I'd watch Spanish TV for an hour or two. I'd pull it in from a roof antenna. After one year, I could watch a full-length movie in Spanish, with about 75 percent comprehension.

My favorite shows were the Spanish soap operas, from countries like Argentina, Chile and Venezuela. Admittedly. I built a highly specialized vocabulary.

Had I traveled to Madrid, I would have been hard put to negotiate the fare with a taxi driver. But I could have said to a waiter in Spanish, "Does Hector know his siancee, Elena, has run off with Carlos?" and to the bell hop. I can't live without you. My heart is broken. 'm going to enter a convent."

Seriously, those Spanish teachers have a point. TV is an unbeatable tool for learning a foreign language.

If Time Warner does add Univision to its programming. I guarantee I'll watch it.

On occasion.

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

I'm buyin' if you really want to sell

This is a quick note to all of you folks who believe your property values have declined and your house is worth next to nothing due to the recent defeat in the school millage. As a licensed real estate appraiser. I would be interested in buying your house, so please call.

Martin A. Waldo

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Writers claim has no basis in fact

To the Editor:

"Seniors played spoiler role in election." This headline accompanying a letter from a disgruntled writer claiming senior voters were responsible for the recent rejection of the school bond issue was without substantiated data.

Assuming this was the case, however, since only 25 percent of the electorate cast a vote, approximately 13 percent were senior voters. Instead of venting his sarcastic anger on the older voters he should feel disgust for those parents of school age children who evidently aren't very concerned about the state of affairs in the public school system or for that matter, the welfare of their children. This may explain why we have so many social problems with the younger segment of our population.

The writer also displays a problem encountered with his generation. Instead of accepting personal responsibility it is easier to blame society or someone or something else for the problem.

Incidentally, the no voters I have had contact with voted against the proposals more as a protest against the high percentage of administrative expenditures the district is noted for. Although our children never attended Northville schools we have paid taxes in the district since 1972, and supported most school tax increases. Our generation was involved in the largest school building program in the history of this country and we don't appreciate condemnation from someone who undoubtedly benefited from these efforts.

You can also thank us for the generous pension programs most of you enjoy. Not to mention such benefits as paid health care insurance, stock programs, IRAs. Keoghs, 401(k)s to name a few. These came too late for many of us so we manage on savings and that huge monthly social security

Hopefully, with all these programs the writer will never need Social Security benefits, but I bet if they are there to collect he will grab his share.

John Bryans

Why vote to hurt school children?

To the Editor:

To those of you who voted down the bond proposal. I would like to ask, why? Do you have children in the school system? If you do, you should realize the need and if you don't, then please talk to those of us who do and become better informed.

I have lived in Northville for 11 years and have seen the trementhat necessitated the reopening of Moraine and Cooke and then the building of Thornton Creek. There is still building going on and, yes, we do need a new high school and a new middle school.

I presently have two children at the high school and one at Cooke, so I am very aware of the nced. At the high school, there are three lunch hours and still children sit on the floor. The halls are so crowded there is talk of extending the passing time. and if you are attending an event in the auditorium, you should plan to arrive 45 minutes early to find a parking space and to get a

Our pool is no longer used for meets because of safety requirements. The possibility of adding on was studled and at a great cost and disruption could be accomplished, although this would still not allow for further expansion and then we would lose our onsite athletic fields

This would still not address the overcrowding at Cooke school. At this level there are teachers sharing classroom space and there are not enough rooms that are equipped for their needs (i.e. science rooms).

Whatever your reasons were for saying no and it sounds like for many it is anger with the school board (which we all elected), the ones you are hurting are the children. Yes, we do need these changes and I hope that this is presented again and that those of you who voted no will please talk to those of us with children in the school system, or better yet, drive up the hill and

Remember that we as a community will all benefit as we seek to maintain a school system to be proud of.

LecAnn Stevenson

Not an issue of us vs. them

To the Editor:

I doubt, Mr. Epworth, that the bond millage failure was us against them. (Senior vs. Baby Boomers).

Granted, I did vote my pocket-book. This time.

However, I would venture to say that the millages I voted for in past years in Detroit, Southfield, and Northville are too numerous to list. Do you for one minute think that the schools now in existence were built without senior money?

You ranted that seniors have imprisoned your generation by forcing Social Security taxes upon inem. I (we) paid our dues to the generations before us. Are you aware that the average Social Security payment is \$698 monthly, or \$8,376 annually? This is below the poverty level.

If Social Security contributions" were left untouched by the government, your taxes would be almost minimal, but such is not the case. Where do you think the monies come for aid to foreign countries or a congressional special interest? Billions are owed the Social Security system. because the government robs the

You imply that all seniors gam-

deep south. There are thousands who do not cavort to Florida, Arizona. Texas. I can easily name 10 seniors in my neighborhood who do not "squander" their money thusly - but even if they did, they earned that right.

Seniors should not have to apologize for their lifestyle. If they were frugal during younger years or clever enough to make shrewd investments, then I say

Evidently you do not have parents or grandparents ready to collect Social Security. I wonder will they decline it because a younger generation is being

Unless you are privy to each person's vote, you are out of line making accusations.

Mary Braddock

Ghost writer penned letter

To the Editor:

Thomas Epworth sure received a lot of print in the Oct. 6 Northville Record.

I really don't believe there is a Thomas Epworth. Someone wrote the letter but it isn't his real name.

I tried to look him up in the telephone book. No name, so I assumed he had an unlisted number. A friend called and said he did the same thing. He called the telephone operator as they tell you if the person has an unlisted number. No unlisted number. We became suspicious that a real Thomas Epworth didn't exist.

A tenant in our building is a private eye. He put his name in the computer and no Thomas Epworth came up. He came to the conclusion that he didn't

If there is a real Thomas Epworth, will you contact The Northville Record and prove I'm wrong?

Regarding the senior vote. People of my age (73) and older are very proud. They wouldn't think of asking for help to live. When you are existing on Social Security, a small pension (if you are lucky) and maybe a small interest income, you are not mean in turning down a miliage vote. You are just trying to stay indepen-

A person that has been retired for 20 years is not receiving what today's pensions pay.

It is easy for our school administrators who average \$113,000 per year to think that \$300-400 per year is peanuts but as one writer wrote in, it could be three months food bill or one-h insurance bill on her 6-year-old

I have written before about our generous school board. After about a 50 percent raise in school salaries in the past eight years, we are now giving them an 8.2 percent increase in the next three years.

With 70 percent of the teachers making \$51,700 plus \$18,000 in benefits, we will be paying them \$56.050 plus \$19,450 for a total of \$75,500 at the end of the current contract.

I can see giving the lower paid teachers a raise but I think when dous growth in our community ble away their montes in the your upper paid teachers are

reaching a total near \$75,000 or more you have to do some think-

I guess the school board will have to do like us self-employed voters do when the going gets tough, you tie a knot on the end of the rope and hang on.

Dean H. Lenheiser

Voodoo economics just doesn't work

To the Editor:

Over the past 208 years our great country has accumulated a national debt of \$930 billion and when the Reagan years gave us "supply side" economics with a huge tax cut. our national debt ballooned to \$4 trillion in eight short years.

This extreme generosity mainly benefited the affluent people in our society. The Washington politicians have given us a lot of rhetoric about family values, but our children, grandchildren and great grandchildren will spend their lives paying for their gen-

Now come Dole and Kemp who propose to give us more of the same "supply side" economics with another huge tax cut of \$550 billion. Again the Dole/Kemp tax cut would mainly benefit the affluent.

For example, a person with a taxable income of \$30,000 would get a tax cut of \$674; a person with a taxable income of \$200,000 would get a tax cut of \$8.538; and a person with a taxable income of \$1,000,000 would get a tax cut of \$55.753.

The Dole/Kemp leadership would again increase the economic gulf between the "haves" and the "have nots" and our country would begin to resemble the third world countries of Central and South America where they have two classes of people. namely the ruling rich and the poor working class.

The Dole/Kemp ticket has been spouting family values but their proposal would again increase the budget deficit by many, many billions of dollars and place a greater financial burden on our children, grandchildren and great grandchildren. John Bennett

Still a lot of folks without work

To the Editor:

According to the Bureau of Labor statistics the unemployment rate (5.1 percent) is the lowest it's been in seven years. Before we begin expressing our joy with loud huzzahs, lest we forget, that are still 7.3 million persons looking for work.

Having lived through the Great Depression of the '30s. I remember well how the then President. Franklin Roosevelt, dealt with the problem of unemployment: he established the Works Projects Administration (WPA) which, for one thing, kept people off the streets and out of mischief and, for another, it helped many communities deal constructively with their deteriorating infrastructures.

Roosevelt felt, rightly, that Continued on 26



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Feel that breath of fresh easterly

One of the worst days of my life was in July 1967, when I sat on the balcony of my apartment in Livonia and



One day I took a volunteer crew down to the old Polish Daily News plant on Cansteld to get my newspapers typeset and printed. There

burned.

watched the eastern

sky turn red as

Detroit writhed and

were National Guard armored personnel carriers at the major intersections, and rioters were still running through the streets.

offering to sell looted color TVs for \$50 Those awful days were followed by the toolong reign of Coleman A. Young. the mayor who succeeded in conveying the impression

that white folks in general and the business community in particular were unwelcome in Michigan's largest city.

What was important about Dennis Archer's campaign for mayor in 1993 was his insistence that Detroit could turn around only through a politics that built links between the races and a leadership that reached out to the business community. The theme resonated widely, from suburban folks who had grown up in Detroit and still had fond memories of their old hometown to business people who realized that Michigan could not prosper if its largest city withered.

the last several months, has been very, very

The business community has been led by the Big Three, who found in the Archer administration a climate that allowed them to realize that. In addition to being global corporations, they were also citizens of Detroit. GM bought the Renaissance Center for office space, thereby planting its footprint firmly downtown, and then negotiated a brilliant trade of the old City-County Building for its former headquarters on Grand Boulevard.

The Greater Downtown Partnership began to put private investment capital into downtown real estate around the old Hudson's department store. And over the weekend, the city announced a \$250 million facelist for its disgraceful public housing program by requiring future residents to take job training, education and home ownership pro-

On the ballot this fall are two more significant pieces in the rebirth of Detroit.

Proposal S on the Wayne County ballot seeks to raise \$240 million in taxes to help sinance new stadiums for the Detroit Lions and Tigers. The measure would add 1 percent to hotel bills (now taxed at 14 percent) and 2 percent to rental car bills (now taxed at 6 percent) across the county.

Two decent and able men, former U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell of Plymouth and Ford retiree Harry Greenleaf of Livonia, are leading the charge against Proposal S. They argue that Detroit and Wayne County don't need any more taxes, especially since the revenues from S would amount to a public subsidy for

And the news out of Detroit, especially in two prodigiously wealthy families, the illitche last several months, has been very, very es (Tigers) and the Fords (Lions). That's true. But.

Although I personally dislike it, the accepted method du jour for revitalizing decayed core cities - Cleveland and Baltimore are two reigning examples - is to make them destinations for people interested in sports and entertainment. And while the case for Proposal S may not be logically strong, it is emotionally compelling to people who wish Detroit well.

Same holds for state Proposal E. which asks all Michigan voters if it's OK to build three gambling casinos in Detroit.

The theory is that the casinos would create thousands of relatively low-skill Jobs and put something like \$1 million daily into the Detroit economy. Casino income would be taxed at 18 percent, with 55 percent going to fund anti-crime programs in Detroit and the other 45 percent going to Michigan public schools statewide.

I don't gamble. For those who do, gambling is a terribly regressive tax. And gambling brings criminals, the mob and other low life.

It's true. But.

The gambling money is already going across the river to Windsor, and just maybe casinos would help contribute to the critical mass now building to turn Detroit around. Emotion versus logic. It's a tough choice

but Just now I'm leaning toward the emotion. Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone voice

mail number is (313) 953-2047 ext. 1880.

Recommended. *Doing nice things for people and the cars they drive." we'll make come Nov. 5. I'm still ambivalent. LIVONIA Worren NOVI 24400 Novi Road lex Auto Service Mor) (810) 344-4300 Macomb Sterling Hgts. Rochester Hills

Friendly

Letters

Continued from 25

when the private sector was not able to provide work for the people then, and only then, would government have an obligation to provide work for those able to work.

Can one assert with a high degree of confidence that if our youth was given the opportunity to be gainfully employed that street crime would decline? One hopes it would be so.

Alfred P. Galli

Shame that some go hungry

To the Editor: So much for service jobs.

Today I heard on the radio is "World Food Day." One point eight million hungry people a week don't have food. Mr. Winkler, chairman of this event, and others are raising money in the effort to feed the hungry of our people. They said it wasn't just the homeless but people who are working full-time jobs and still don't earn enough to feed their

hearts and are trying top help these people. I find the fact that the need is there in our country a disgrace.

families. Americans have big

I'd like to ask the politicians in power why could it be that these services, minimum wage jobs are not good enough to feed working

The manufacturing factories where people were making a decent living have moved out of our country with the help of our own government. NAFTA was a disservice to Americans to say the least. The NAFTA unfair trade deals that send jobs out of our country are making more and more Americans hungry.

This combination of low paying jobs and government waste of our tax money will increase crime and other destructive, negative results. People will not let their children go hungry. Would you? I think not.

,These politicians in government who work for us (American taxpayers) are lining their own pockets and selling us out.

The big money they get from foreign and domestic lobbyists is buying our government away from us.

We will never have campaign finance reform as long as the Democrats and Republicans are in office. They should try to live on minimum wage for just one week.

It's time for a change of parties and it's time to root out corruption and reform our government. It's time our government work for us. Those of us who have been doing all right so far may soon be standing in these food lines because we are hungry.

Don't waste your vote. It's time to vote Reform Party,

Ross Perot and Pat Choate. Joyce Russell

MSU offers pond program

A pond restoration program is being sponsored by Michigan State University Extension on Saturday, Oct. 26 from 9:30 a.m.-noon. It will be held at the Tollgate Education Center in Novi which is located at 28115 Meadowbrook Road.

Those who desire to learn how they can craft their pond to their particular interest will benefit from subjects like:

· Historical and existing condi-

Owner goals and objectives.

The site design.

Establishing excavation spec-

Obtaining proper permits.Selecting and engaging the

excavator.

This program is the first in a series of four to be offered. Future program sessions are titled "Renovation in Progress," "Post-Renovation -Three Months," and "Post Renovation - Six Months." The dates and times of future sessions will be determined by registering appli-

The program is presented by Dr. Wayne H. Nierman, Oakland County Extension Director.

Pre-registration by Wednesday, Oct. 23, is required.

For further information, call (810) 858-0895.

Education Notes

await youngsters who enroll in the Schoolcraft College Adventures in Learning for Talented and Gifted Youth program.

The program, which begins Saturday, Oct. 19, features 16 classes and a special project in beginning piano. New classes include Rocket Science, in which students build and launch their own rockets: Mythology, Legends and Lore, during which students create their own legends; and Eurythmics, which is an introduction to rhythm through movement in music.

Project piano, a program for students

Eight weeks of enrichment classes in the first through fourth grades, teaches beginning plano through private and group lessons. There are also master classes with noted plano professors to prepare students for public performance.

Additional classes are offered in the areas of computers, math and science and arts and sciences.

There also are classes available to parents while children are in class. They include innovative Holiday Cooking. Personal Computer Basics, Macintosh Basics and Superlearning Techniques for the '90s and Beyond.

For information on these or other classes or to register, call (313) 462-

462-4572.

: The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on the Schoolcraft College campus Tuesday, Oct. 29, from 7:30 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. in the Waterman campus center. The Red Cross needs approximately 1,200 pints of blood a day to meet the needs of area hospitals.

To schedule an appointment, call (313) 462-4400, ext. 5050. Walk-in donors also are welcome.

Madonna University will hold its 12th annual Holiday Arts and Crafts Show-case on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 2

4448. To fax registrations, dial (313) and 3, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Activities Center on campus.

Exhibitors will display various arts and crafts such as jewelry, paintings, textiles and woodworking. Included will be photos with Santa from noon to 3 p.m. on both days and an Alumni Association \$1,000 raffle at 4:45 p.m. on Sunday. Refreshments will be available. The cost for the craft show is \$2 for

adults, and children under 12 are admitted without charge.

For more information, call (313) 432-

Madonna University is located at 1-96 and Levan Road in Livonia.

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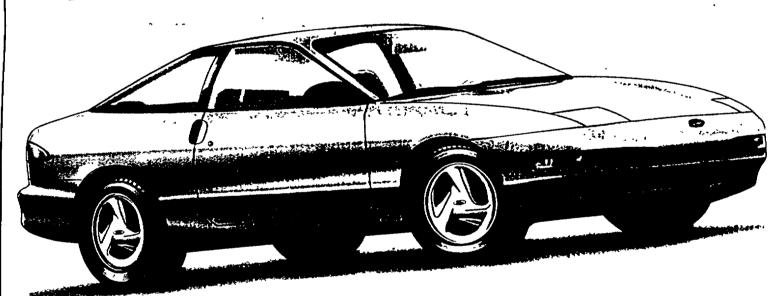
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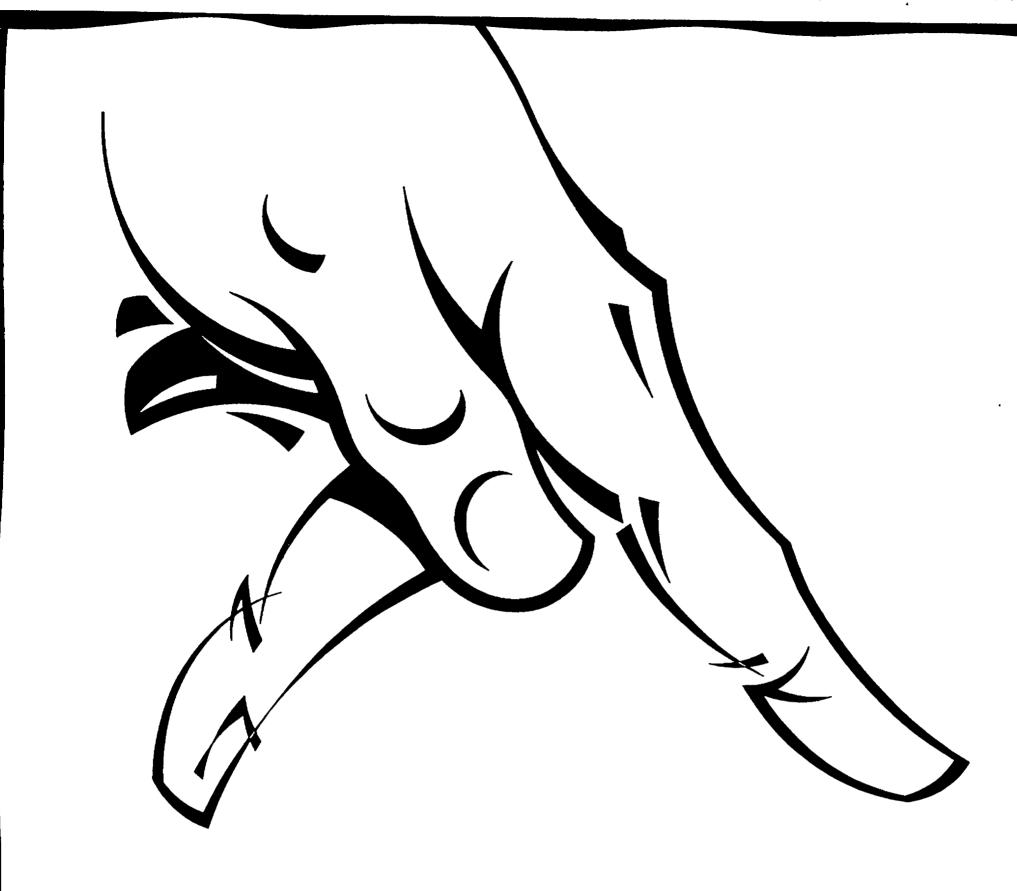
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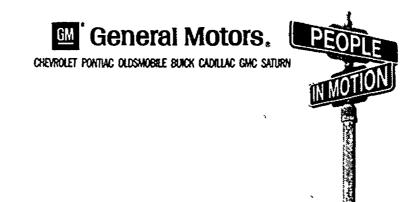
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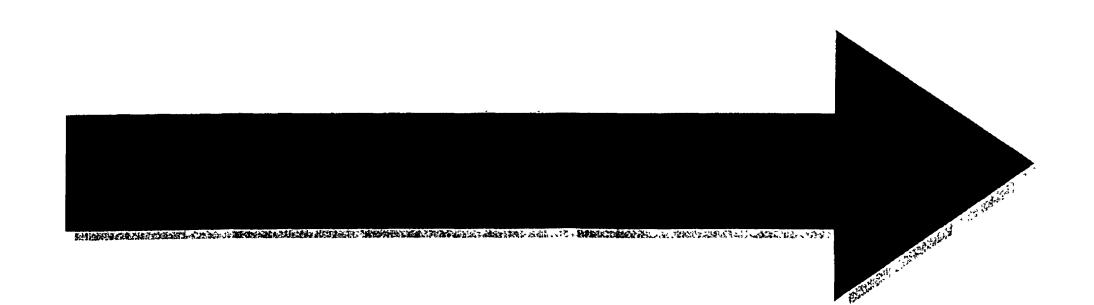
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Lameduck carries cases to high court

Dick Thompson is a lame-duck Oakland County prosecutor. His hard line - critics called him harsh - cost him renomination in the Aug. 6 Republican primary.

But Thompson stuck to that line as the Michigan Supreme Court last week heard oral arguments in 16 varied cases. Five involved appeals by prosecutors. Three came from Thompson's office more than from the other 82 counties combined.

The high court could take up to a year to decide them.

DOUBLE JEOPARDY?

Thompson wanted to try an accomplice for murder in a gruesome Pontlac case.

Robert Hogans has been in prison since mid-1991 for first degree murder, kidnapping and larceny over \$100 for kidnapping. raping, stripping and confining Pamela Bandy in the trunk of a car and driving five or six days through the streets until Bandy died of dehydration and methanol poisoning.

Thompson's office also charged Teressa L. Nix. Hogans' flance. with first-degree murder and firstdegree felony murder.

But Oakland Circuit Judge Fred Mester, after hearing the prosecution's case, ruled there was insufficient evidence, agreeing with the defense that Nix had no legal duty" to release Bandy from the car trunk although Nix had heard Bandy's cries.

In mld-1992, a jury convicted Nix of involuntary manslaughter, and she is serving a 7-15 years

sentence. She appealed.

A Court of Appeals panel reversed her conviction. It ruled that once Mester had granted the directed verdict for acquittal of murder, any further trial violated her constitutional right against double jeopardy (two trials on the same charge).

Richard Browne, an assistant prosecutor in the appellate division, argued there was no double jeopardy - no second trial because Mester had stayed the proceedings after dropping the murder charge.

The Court of Appeals has clearly erred by accepting defendant's post-conviction argument and reversing her conviction." Browne said. This court must reverse the decision of the Court of Appeals and reinstate defendant's jury conviction for involuntary manslaugh-

ter.;
Por Nix. David A. Morari of the State Appellate Defender's Office argued. The Court of Appeals correctly dismissed this case on double-jeopardy grounds as the U.S. Supreme Court has squarely held that a prosecutor may not appeal a mid-trial directed verdict even if the verdict is based on legal error. even if the jury is available to complete the trial after the appeal."

BAD ARREST?

Thompson is appealing a decision by Southfield District Judge Bryan Levy to dismiss drug charges against two men because of an unreasonable search of their

Todd LoCiccero and Robert Mueller were charged in 1991 with possession with Intent to deliver 50 grams of crack cocaine plus marijuana and possession of an open bottle of vodka in Mueller's car.

Southfield officer Jeffrey Tinsman, in an unmarked car, observed the pair cruise the lot of the Holiday inn on Telegraph Road, meet another car and then follow it to a theater parking lot. according to a brief by John Pallas of the prosecutor's office.

Other officers said Mueller went to the second car and returned in a few minutes.

After two other officers made the arrest, they found bags of crack in the police car, apparently dropped by the handcuffed LoCiccero.

At a pretrial exam, Judge Levy ruled the stopping of the car improper and suppressed all evidence obtained after the stop, saying police had "no reasonable sus-

Defense attorneys Frank Eaman of Harper Woods and Thomas Everett of Detroit sald police merely had "a 'hunch' not based on specific and articulable facts which would objectively justify the seizure of a motor vehicle and its

occupants." The illegal seizure made the arrest and subsequent evidence also illegal, the defense said. "An observation of a subsequent act by the person seized does not dissipate the primary taint of the illegal seizure and cannot form the basis for a lawful seizure or arrest," their

brief said. Pallas said Levy's ruling also suppressed testimony by the officers as to why they were suspicious - for example, that Tinsman was suspicious because one car's lights were off while the engine was running.

ADULT OR CHILD?.

Joseph Fultz was 15 and a female relative 7 in 1984 when two incidents were alleged to have

Fultz was 23 in 1991 when the Holly girl brought the incidents to

"Can the juvenile offender escape punishment merely through the passage of time? You might just get away with it."

Assistant Prosecutor John Pallas

light. She said Fultz had handcuffed her a bedpost and forced her to have intercourse, forced her to perform fellatio and threatened her mother and sister if she told

The criminal sexual conduct case went to Oakland Probate Judge Sandra Silver, who found probable cause to believe the acts had occurred but denied the prosecutor's motion to waive the case to circuit court where Fultz could be tried as an adult.

Silver was upheld by Circuit Judge David Breck and a Court of Appeals panel. Thompson's office took the case to the Supreme Court, arguing that Silver abused her discretion and failed to consider the charge seriously enough.

Daniel Ojanu, a Juvenile case-worker, testified before Silver that a guilty person should go to a boys training school with a sexual offenders unit, but no facilities existed for someone now age 23 or

Silver took into account that Fultz was by then married with three children, had no criminal

record and was unemployed but seeking work. She also considered that wife April Fultz testified her husband had never done anything inappropriate in their four years of

Ignatius Sutherland, a state Corrections Department supervisor of probation officers, said an adult desendant in such a case would probably get 4-10 years in prison because it's "a non-probational offense."

Pallas told the high court that Fultz would 'in effect have been immunized from criminal prosecution" and that the public welfare demands criminal prosecution.

Pailas admitted under questioning by Justice Charles Levin that the assistant prosecutor "made a mistake by failing to take advantage of a new law that allowed the prosecutor's office itself to shift the case to circuit court for an adult

*Can the juvenile offender escape punishment merely through the passage of time? Pallas asked rhetorically. "You might just get away with it.

"Judge Silver is in essence blaming the victim for not coming for-ward earlier." Pallas told the justices, adding. The prisons of this state are filled with convicts who are married and have children."

In a reply brief, defense attorney Earl R. Spuhler of Fenton argued:
• Silver followed the law and didn't abuse her discretion.

· The prosecutor was in effect asking that the Supreme Court, pursuant to its rule-making powers, should abrogate the statutory requirements mandated by the Michigan Legislature. Respondent (Fultz) states that it is not for this court to assume the legislative

· There was no question of Fultz's maturity, no prior record and no incidents with the law. Fultz denied the charge.

• The prosecutor presented "no evidence at any hearing that the alleged victim exhibited any of the symptoms of the Child Sexual Abuse Accommodation Syndrome. The alleged victim admitted

that she craved attention from (Fultz) and her other relatives and 'hung' all over them." There were no bedposts in

Fultz's bedroom, so the girl's story didn't ring true. "Although the charges were quite serious, the evidence was not particularly strong," said Spuhler.

· There was no threat to public

Pay hikes slowing, according to survey

Projections indicate that employers in southeast Michigan are slowing the percentage rate of budget increases for both merit pay and salary ranges. according to a recent survey by the American Society of Employ-

The 1996 & 1997 Salary Budget Survey - Southeast Michigan Region covered 264 firms in the 13-county metropolitan Detroit area. Of those, 58 percent were manufacturing firms and 42 percent were non-manufacturing companies.

Although average merit budget increases and salary structure adjustments in southeast Michigan have remained well above the Cost of Living Index increase in 1996, the survey revealed that participating companies project an average merit budget increase of 4.1 percent in 1997. down from 4.2 percent in 1996. Similarly, these same firms anticipate an average salary structure adjustment next year of 3.1 percent, down from this year's 3.4 percent. The Cost of Living Index for the past 12 months has been 3 percent.

The industry sectors projecting the largest merit increases in 1997 include:

• Insurance services - 4.6 percent for officers/executives, 4.4 percent for both salaried managers/professionals and hourly

employees. Transportation equipment (automotive) - 4.5 percent for officers/executives, 4.3 percent for salaried managers/profes-

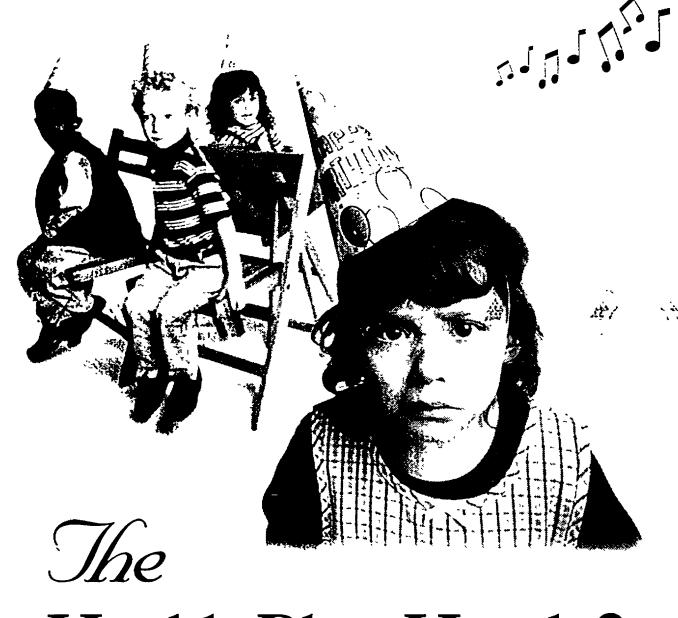
employees. • Technical services - 4.2 percent for officers/executives, 4.7 percent for both salaried managers/professionals and hourly employees.

sionals, 4.2 percent for hourly

According to survey analyst Dave Girolamo, 212 firms (80 percent) reported offering some form of variable compensation to their employees in 1996. The most popular variable pay program cited by companies was the lump-sum bonus method followed by profit-sharing. Eligibility for both programs is projected to increase in 1997.

The average payout of variable pay also increased significantly in 1996, and is expected to continue rising in 1997. which indicates companies are funneling more money into variable compensation while keeping salaries more or less stable," he

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RECORD **OUR TOWN**





Edward and Frances Sokolowski were married on Nov. 1, 1936.

four sweet it is

Novi couple shares anecdotes about their 60-year marriage

By CAROL WORKENS Staff Writer

It's time to send sweets to the sweetie ple. Saturday, Oct. 19 is Sweetest Day and many people plan to exchange gifts to their significant others as a symbol of their continuing love.

One Novi couple has seen more Sweetest Days, birthdays and anniversaries than most, but that hasn't phased them a bit. They don't remember doing anything special, they don't recall having any traditions. But they both share a sense of humor.

*Everything we've done is special between us." Frances Sokolowski said.

Edward and Frances Sokolowski will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on Nov. 3 when they renew their YOW'S.

Rev. James Cronk of James Roman Catholic Church in Novi will perform the ceremo-Home where Frances has

lived for the last 13 months. A family celebration will follow in the dining hall. The two met just a couple of months into 1936 through mutual friends.

"I knew her just a short time and then we started to go out," said Edward, who lives in Novi.

"I didn't go out with too many gals at my age. I was 23." he said. "I was mostly into fishing and playing baseball." Ed recalls one occasion when his

friends called and asked him to go fish-I couldn't make up my mind between

my new girlfriend and fishing," he recalls. "So I went fishing."

"He was a skunk," she said. Frances only went fishing once.

The first time she was in the boat with him, he was baiting her pole and every time she threw it in she'd catch a fish.

She was catching them and I was baiting them, catching 'em and baiting 'em," he said. "He was getting jealous," she joked.

time she went fish ing in her life." he said. "She never wanted to go again."

After a brief courtship, the two set a

"It was about nine months, then we got married," he said.

"It was a beautiful day Nov. 1. Nice sunshine all day."

Edward had what he calls a "mediumsize" wedding at St. Francis in Detroit.

"We were broke after that," he insisted. "We only had \$8 left."

'I had the money, he didn't have anything,' she said. He had to ask me for



Edward Sokolowski visits his wife, Frances, at Whitehall ny at Whitehall Retirement Retirement Home in Novi almost every day

At the time, Frances's mother owned a four-family flat in Detroit. So the newlyweds moved into one of the flats and tried to save enough money for a down payment on a house of their own.

We had to start from scratch." he

Five years later, the Sokolowskis were able to build their own home. They plunked down their savings on the 4.500 house in the Warrendale area in Detroit in 1941. They lived there for 30

Both were born in Detroit. Edward was born July 13, 1914 and Frances will celebrate her 86th birthday Oct. 20. Edward has been retired from Chrysler for 27 years. He used to build

prototype cars by hand at first and during the last 20 years before he retired he did inspection work.

Frances worked on and off. 'I got tired of sitting at home."

'I never wanted her to work." he

Frances worked a little bit during World War II. She'd get tired of sticking around the house and she'd work for a couple of years, then quit, then find another job for a couple of years, then

"Her and I never agreed to that," he said of her working.

He'd tell her to quit and when she made up her mind to, she would.

"A lot of times she'd get up in the morning and walk into the kitchen and I'd grab her and I'd say 'give me a hug."

"Ahh, get away you old man," he said been healthy all these years."

was her reply.
Edward and Frances have one daughter. Betty. who lives with her husband, Rudy, in Northville Township.

Holidays were family time. Edward and Frances always spent them with their daughter and son in law, and with their five granddaugh-

*Easter was always at their house until just a few years ago," said

Betty. In 1971 Edward and Frances built a house on Base Lake in Pinckney where they lived for the next eight years. Their granddaughters were always at the lake visiting. Now their are also four grandsons-in law and seven great grandchildren.

Edward designed the house, which friends helped him build. Frances did the Polish cooking and Betty, having married an Italian. did the Italian cooking for the crew of workers.

"She'd make good sauerkraut." Edward said of one of Frances's specialties.

They always ate it all up." she replied. "Kielbasa always had to be on my list."

Before their move to Novi about two years ago, they lived in Redford Town-In later years, Frances and Edward

went up north to Marquette a couple of times a year for one or two weeks to visit Frances has been diagnosed with dementia and Edward had been caring

for her at home until about a year ago when the visiting nurse told him it was getting too much for him.

The decision to move Frances to Whitehall was very hard for Edward. according to Betty.

"Since she's been here they are like love birds." Betty said. They are the talk of the nursing home."

Now. Edward comes to Whitehall almost every day, for about an hour.

"If I had my car, I'd spend more time with her," said Edward, who doesn't drive anymore because of poor eyesight.

Betty and Frances's brother. Chester, drive Edward to the retirement home on Ten Mile Road.

The most we ever take off is one day a week." Betty said. Each of the five granddaughters take turns on the days Betty and Chester don't drive.

"It has made him a lot closer with his

granddaughters," Betty said.
"We're lucky," Edward said. "we've

Volunteer



Photo by CAROL WORKENS

Luis C. Mejia is first vice president of the Northville Lions.

Lions Club completes its first two projects

By CAROL WORKENS Staff Writer

The Northville Lions Club is back

The club's new president, Barbara Morgan, was familiar with the Lions because her family had always been involved in one, but she was unable to join because the previous Northville Lions Club met during the day.

Morgan wanted a club that met at night, so she started one a year

Some members are sons and daughters of previous Lions Club members who also wanted to meet in the evening.

After recruiting the minimum number of members, the Northville Lions Club has already completed two small projects.

The new first vice president, Luis C. Mejia, was a member of the previous club.

We are starting here with new blood, as they say. Mejia said. The old (club) was for men only. With the help of the ladies we know we going to do better."

Mejia took charge of the recent

senior center project.
On Oct. 5, World Work Day,

Mejia and about a half dozen members helped plant tulips around the Northville Senior Center and added two planters with mums on the front porch.

When the spring comes they will have a lot of flowers," Mejia

Like all Lions Clubs, the Northville organization supports the community's sight needs by providing eye exams, and buying glasses for children who can't afford them, as well as white canes, radios and talking watches.

They also help support the Michigan Eye Bank for cornea transplants. Leader Dogs for the Blind in Rochester, and Welcome Home for the Blind in Lansing, a residential facility for the unsight-

The small club has already purchased a pair of glasses for one

One hundred percent of the funds we get goes to charity," Mejia

Continued on 5

It's A Fact

The Novi City Council approved a Parks and Recreation **Department** purchase of 13 15-foot players' benches with backs at a total cost of \$3,744.

BENCHED

avy reunion well attended

Northville resident Richard Aja some. some. Aja then went to Reno, Nev. attended the 10th annual reunion



Carol Workens

D . E . 156/ A.P.D. 52 in Portland. Ore.. in August. About

of the U.S.S.

Reeves

60 form e r Reeves sailors, spouses and friends attended, including a few whose whereabouts were

sioned in July 1946. Aja went with the group on the Portland "City of Roses" tour and explored the Columbus River Gorge where he found the waterfalls and natural scenery "awe-

unknown for more than 50 years

since the Reeves was decommis-

where he attended the 21st annual convention of the Destroyer Escort Sailors Association in September. Film star and World War II Navy veteran Tony Curtis was the keynote guest speaker for the group of 800 attendees. He also took a tour to the Basque country. where the early Basque immigrants lived over 150 years ago. Aja found the role these immigrants played in the history of Nevada fascinating.

The midday sightseeing cruise of Lake Tahoe and lunch aboard the M.S. Dixie paddle wheeler was both enjoyable and beautiful. according to Aja.

The evening entertainment included the "Splash Dance Revue" with the famous singer/guitarist

The Michigan Chapter of the Destroyer Escort Sailors Association is still looking for new members. If you are interested, please

HOPE LUTHERAN
CHURCH
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 am.
Sunday School 9:45 am.
1G. Wednesday at Hope
Bible Study & Chidren's Chor 6:30 pm.
Worship Service 7:30 - 8:00 pm.
39:200 W. Neelve Me, Fammgoton Hiss
(Aust East of Hopperty Rd.)
(8:10) \$53-7170

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OF NORTHVILLE

OUR LADY OF VICTORY

770 Thoyer North Mile 177 WEEKEND LITURGES Sundoy, 530, 9, 11 a.m. & 1730 p.m. Church 349-2621, School 349-3610 Refigious Education 349-2559

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High & Em Steets, Northville
Lubeck, Pastor
Church 349-3140 School 349-3146
Sunday Worship & 30 am & 11:00 am.
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9 45 am.
Wednesday Worship 7:30 pm.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

349-1144* 8 Mile & Taff Roads

349-1144* 8 Mille & LOTT ROOCIS
Worship Services & Sunday School 9:00 & 11:00
Nursery both services (year round)
Summer Worship & 30 & 10:00 (July stru Lobor Day)
Summer Sunday School 10:00 (K thru 3rd grade)
Dr Douglas W Vernon "Rev Thomas M. Beagan

J. Rev Arthur L. Spotford

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST

CHURCH, SBC

23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile)
Bible Study Sun, 9-45 a m.
Worship Services, 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Youth Meetings Wed. 7 p.m.
Pastor, Lee Vandenberg - 349-5655
We Will Love You With The Love Of The Lord

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NOVI

45301 11 Me at lant Rd.
Home of FTI Christian School Grade 2-12
Sun School 7-25 am.
Worsho, 11:00 am. & 6:00 p.m.
Proyer Meeting, Wed., 7:00 p.m.
Dt. Gony Etiner, Pastor
7-3477

NEW HORIZON

COMMUNITY CHURCH

Mee's of Novi Civic Center (on 10 mile, between Novi & Fort Rds) Sunday Seeker Service - 10 to 11 A.M. & Childrens Activities Mke Heusel Pastor Kurt Schneimules (Music Director A Contemporary & Relevant Church

FAITH COMMUNITY

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

44400 W 10 Mile Novi Novi 349-5660 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd Richard J. Henderson, Postor

J. Cynut Smith, Associate Pastor Vorship & Church School 900 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

OF NORTHVILLE

217 N Wing 348-1020
Rev Stephen Sparks, Pastor
Sunday Washing 9-30 a.m., 11-00 a.m. & 6-30 p.m.
Wed Proyer Senace 7 00 p.m.
Boys Brigade 7 p.m., Pioneer Gris 7 p.m.
Sunday School 9-30 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE

NAZARENE

PAANENE
21260 Haggerty Northville 345-7600
26 tween 8 & 9 Mile Rds near Novi Hitton)
Sunday School 9:30 am
Morning Worship 10:30 am
Evening Celebration 6:00 pm
(nursery provided)
Dt. Carl M. Leith, Postor

SPIRIT OF CHRIST

LUTHERAN CHURCH E.L.C.A.

Ten Mile between Haggerty and Meadowbrook Sat. 5:30 p.m., Sun: 10:00 a.m. Pastor forn Scherger - 477-6296

CATHOLIC CHURCH!"

E Main St., Northville 349-0911 Worship & Church School 9:30 & 11:00 am Childcore Available at 9:30 & 11:00 am Rev James Russell, Minister of Evangelism & Single n Rev W. Kent Clies. Senior Postor.

call Ronald Zarem (313) 427-0123.

Last call goes out for Town Hall opening lecture

Opening the Northville Town Hall Series' 36th season will be the founding editor-in-chief of the Children's Television Workshop's Products Group, Christopher Cerf. on Monday, Oct. 21. The lecture begins at 11 a.m. at the Holiday Inn West, 17123 North Laurel Park Drive in Livonia. The speech will be followed by a luncheon.

For more information regarding The Northville Town Hall Series for 1996-97, call the ticket and luncheon chairperson Carmen Kuckenbecker at (810) 349-7227.

To order, mail check and detailed information to Northville Town Hall-Tickets, P.O. Box 93. Northville, MI 48167-0093.

If you have information for the In Our Town column, call Carol Workens at 349-1700.



Photo by HAL GOULD

Let me tell you about this

Edee Joppich, juror for "Sharing the Gift," the 4th Annual Juried Fine Art Show at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, gave a gallery talk to a group of exhibit attendees during the week-long exhibit which concluded Friday. Twenty artists from Northville and Novi were juried into the show which included works from 135 artists.

In Service

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class PHILIP J. MITCHELL recently reported for duty aboard the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz, homeported in Bremer-

Mitchell's new assignment is an example of how Navy and Marine Corps men and women are assigned to ships, squadrons and shore commands around the world.

Mitchell is the son of Diana Read and the stepson of David W. Read of Northville. He graduated from Livonia Stevenson High School in 1993. and joined the Navy in April 1994.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

For Information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News

349-1700

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23225 Gill Road Farmington Hills, Michigan SUNDAY WORSHIP: 830 & 1 1:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL: 940 A.M. Pastors Daniel Cove & Mary Otivanti Telephone. (8)(0) 474-0584

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH Wisconsn Ev Lutheran Synad Sunday Warship & am & 10:30 am Thomas E Schroeder, Pastor - 349-0565 9-15 am Sunday School & Bible Class Wed 7pm-Lenten Vesper Service

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

1100 W. Am Arbor Tical Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worthia, 10:30 am Sunday Schoot, 10:30 am Wednesday Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY

41355 SX MBe Rood
Northwile 348-9000
Sunday Schoot 9:45 & 10:45 am
Sunday Worship 9 am, 10:45 am & 6 pm
Pastor Oris 1 Buchan, 5r Pastor
Northwile Christian School
Preschool & K-8
348-9031

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

41671 W Yen Mile - Meadowbrook 349-2652 (24 hrs.) Sunday Warship at 10:30 a m. Nursery Care Available Charles R. Jacobs Pastor Church School 9:15 am.

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Minister, Rev E Neil Hunt Minister of Music, Ray Ferguson

CHURCH OF THE HOLY

1

CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between fort & Beck Novi Phone 349-1175 Sunday 7.45 a.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist

11 a.m. Sunday School & Nursery **WARD EVANGELICAL**

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 7000 Farmington Rd. Livonia Postor Dr. Jornes N. McGuire Services 8:00, 915, 10:45am, 12:05pm Sunday School & Nutsery provided 7:00 pm evening service Service Broadcast 11:00 am WUFL - AM 10:30

ST. JAMES ROMAN **CATHOLIC CHURCH** NOVI

46325 10 Mee Rd Novi Mr 48374 Sofundoy 5 00 p.m. Sundoy 8, 930 8, 11 30 o.m. Reverend James F Chonk, Postor Porsh Office, 347-7778

CHURCH OF THE **HOLY FAMILY**

Masses Sof Spm, Sun 7:30 am, 8 45 am, 10:30 am, 12:15 pm Holy Doys Pam, 5:30 pm, 7:30 pm Fother John Budde, Pastor Father Andrew Komasho, Assoc Pastor Parish Officer 3;49-8847

VICTORY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD)

NOVI MEADOWS SCHOOL

On Taft Rd, near 11 MBe Road 349-2669 Sunday Worship & School 10 a.m. to 11 15 a.m.

NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH+ELCA

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Youth & Adult Education: 9 am Sunday Worship: 10 am of the Mozonic Temple on the square in downtown Plymouth 730 Perniman+313/459-8181 Postor-Developer Ken Roberts

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The Rev Roger Derby - Interim Rector
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10 am Holy Eucharist and Church School
Accessible to all and child care available





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School News

Meads Mill Middle School

The Open House on Sept. 4 and parent teacher conferences on Oct. 8 and 10 were heavily attended again this year giving parents an opportunity to meet with their children's teachers and become familiar with the school.

Thanks to Marie Bechtel, chairperson for bake sale, to those who baked and those who bought to make this fund-raiser a success.

The first PTSA meeting on Sept. 9 was presided over by Betsy Lebels, president; Susan Boll, vice president; Susan Brattina, secretary: and Jan Naigus, treasurer.

During October students in the eventh and eighth grades will again be invited to participate in the Midwest talent search. This will allow students with scores in the 95 percent range of a standardized test to take the SAT or ACT in middle school.

This year Meads will continue its after-school program on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2:45 to 4 p m. The program started Sept. 24. It provides academic assistance in reading, math, English, social studies, and science, as well as group guidance in socialization skill and conflict resolutions. The program is available to all Meads Mill students and an after-school bus is available.

/ Spirit Week is planned for Oct. 21 to Oct. 25 as well as a food/paper product drive to benefit Civic Concern. There will be dressup days and special activities.

The first after school activity is planned for Nov. 11 from 2:45 to 4:45 p.m. Activities will include colleyball, basketball, computers and a DJ. Refreshments will be available for purchase. Tickets for \$3 will be available the day of the activity.

On Tuesday, Oct. 29, the Vocal Music Department and Performing Arts class will have an evening program starting at 6 p m.

On Monday, Nov. 18, the Meads Mill PTSA in conjunction with the school will be hosting an evening -program for parents. The program will combine information for Etinderstanding your teen and ways to develop a network which will fosser support to parents and leenagers. Presenters will include Dr. Sharon Pernia, Meads Mill "counselor: Bob Sornson, executive director of special education; and LindaJo Hare, parent.

Each team of teachers nomimates three students whom they consider model citizens on a daily basis for our *Citizens of the Month." September students were. Alex Barbleri, Jennifer Hatzis. Esther Lings Jason Metko, Nicole Oshanski, Laura Sherbet, Jessica Silverman, Joseph Clancy, Jennifer Lefresne, Matthew McClish. Joshua Meyer, Vichitra Saran, Jessica Sheriff. Stacey Taylor and Jessica Walker.

Those "Caught Being Good," students who have demonstrated an overt act of kindness, for September include: Carlie Bucciere. Caitlin Hansen. Thomas Llewellyn. David Peterson, Phillip Vlisides, Matthew Cornelius. Jennifer Hatzis, Scan Nappo, Halyce Rose, and Brianna Wallace.

The next PTSA meeting will be Nov. 21 at 9 30 a m

-Lissette Macfarlane

6 Northville High School

Open House was a wonderful evening as parents attempted to follow their child's schedule. Teachers outlined their topics and parents had an opportunity to ask questions.

A new addition to the Northville High School office is our volunteer greeters who will answer phones and assist visitors.

The Coalition for Student Success committee has identified areas to be investigated as far as making Northville High School a population ready for the 21st century. Al Ferrara is heading a task force to review and formulate high school scheduling options.

The other committee members include Principal Dr. Johnson; the seven department chairs: Ann Cook, Maureen Gorshak, Jan Smith, Susan Couzens, Diana Hoffman, Carolyn Bovair, Ron Meteyer: students: Tina Juntunen. Josh Brugeman and Keven Wood; and parents. Dale Otterman, Judy Prain, and Al Ferrara.

This month's pat-on-the-back goes to Susan Couzens, Ron Meteyer, Pat Counzelman, Cheri Warner, Melissa McClain, Mary Kay Pryce, Chris Ford, Carla Tibble. Wayne Saunders. Barb Leboeuf, George Aune, Coach Ed Gabrys, Coach Chris Cronin. Katherine Purcell (counseling office secretary), and Gala Kenny at the

The counseling department is preparing juniors and seniors to register for the ACTs and SATs. Also, the sophomores will take the plan, which is a practice ACT.

Congratulations to Katherine Amatangelo, Lyndsay Huot, Jennifer Huang, and Kristina Juntunen for becoming national merit semi-finalists.

The National Honors Society is 147 members strong. New officers are. President. Zak Tomovski; vice president. Sara Cooley; treasurer. Kristina Derro; secretary, Katie Kulp; and historian, Beth Handley.

The following students have attended the Moose International Youth Awareness Program in Lansing John MacGinnis, Luke Wilcox. Mike Linker, and Beth Hallberg. They will learn leadership skills in drug resistance techniques which they will present to elementary

Several leadership groups also went to Camp Yamarock in Ortonville for group initiative and high rope leadership training including peer mediators, student congress and S.A D.D.

S.A.D.D. is doing very well with 275 signed contract that these people will not use illegal drugs. The student zero tolerance program will be meeting with Bob Sornson who is Northville Public Schools special education director to discuss the drug problem.

The student assistance program is busy getting supporting and referring students and families into treatment. Other support groups being formed include fresh startstop smoking. First-time offenders caught smoking at Northville High School take this four-week class as an alternative to suspension.

A new club called 'High Adventure Club" will be organizing outdoor and indoor adventures.

–Helen Ghannam

Cooke Middle School

Cooke Middle School is extremely proud to announce that our assistant principal, Gail Weeks, is an MASSP finalist for Assistant Principal of the Year.

The PTSA meeting was held on Oct. 3 with President Dale Otterman presiding. Over 260 memberships to PTSA have been sold. We need 300 to receive an award. If you have not joined PTSA, but would like to, please contact Carolyn Pigott at 305-8871.



\$2.00 ADMISSION - STROLLERS WELCOME AFTER 2 p.m. Don't Miss Last Laurel Manor Show Nov. 10 • Info: 281-1036

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.



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RAY J. CASTERLINE II

RAY J. CASTERLINE 1893 - 1959

FRED A. CASTERLINE 1920 - 1992

The Cooke Carnival will be held indoors on Nov. 8 from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Raffle tickets were attached to your directory that was available at parent-teacher conferences. Return the stubs to the office by Nov. I with a check payable to Cooke PTSA. All unsold tickets should be returned. For details, call Andrea Murdock at 349-4382.

The middle school evaluation results were reviewed by the evaluation committee. Ninety-eight percent of the respondents were positive about Cooke. Dr. Radwanski went over the results with the staff and shared five areas cited as needing work. These are: contact with parents, improved studentteacher relations, team goals, academic goals, and community involvement.

Parent education chairperson Barb Flis, with assistance from Arlene Greenlee, is reviewing survey results from a parent education viewpoint to aid in planning future programs. Barb arranged for a very enjoyable presentation by Jacque Martin-Downs on parenting the middle school child. If you were unable to attend. Jacque's book, The 10 Best Values Every Child Needs, will soon be available in our Parent Library at Cooke. Check with Barb Flis or Sue Spaniol for details.

Sue Spaniol is our PTSA teachers' representative this year. We apologize to Sue for not reporting this correctly last month. She is doing a great job of providing us with a very complete report each month on the activities of each

Look for order forms for our fudge sale in the October newsletter. Products are available to fit every taste and pocketbook. Order forms should be returned by Nov. 19 along with checks made out to the Cooke PTSA. Delivery is scheduled for Dec. 12. These make great Christmas gifts.

Spirit Week went extremely well. The eighth grade won the Spirit Week contest. This class has won all three years. Over 1,400 items were collected for Civic Concern. The class winners are as follows:

• Grade 6 – Drew Voytal, John Quincey, Ryan Deutschendorf

 Grade 7 – Emily Barcelona. Jon Krueger, Maggie Ossola, Kelly Anderson. • Grade 8 - Elizabeth Valenti.

Adam Weiss, Megan Karney, Brett Cheaney, Jesse Martin. Gretchen Krawiec, a sixth grade English and social studies teacher.

was chosen as Colleague of the Month. The Student Council officers are: Rachel Huang, president; Ralph Petry, vice president; Erica Mohac-

si, secretary; and Lauren Schmidt, treasurer. The deadline to submit receipts for the Be True to Your School program is Jan. 31, 1997. As of Sept. 12 we only had \$86 in our fund. Last year Cooke earned over \$600. This was used to purchase videos

The next PTSA meeting will be for Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m.

and software.



Photo by HAL GOULD

Beginning to look like Christmas

Molly Maniey attended the Women's National preparation for the annual Christmas Walk Farm and Garden Association-Northville Greens Sale. The sale is the group's scholar-Branch Pine Cone and Bow Workshop which ship fundraiser. The Christmas Walk Greens was recently held at Mill Race Village in Sale begins Monday, Oct. 24.

Artists to exhibit in Birmingham

Novi artists Cynthia Sarris and Betty Marianetti, and Northville artist Tom Hale were among the 223 Michigan artists selected to exhibit in the 11th annual Our Town 1996 art exhibition, which runs Oct. 24 through Oct. 27 in Birmingham.

The exhibit is free and open to

ed Figure" alabaster pieces, Sarris's two untitled acrylic-on-paper creations and Hale's 1953... Packard Caribbean, acrylic painting were among the 309 works selected from the 1,128 submitted entries.

Exhibit hours are Thursday, Oct. 24, 10 a.m. until 10 p.m.; Friday,

Marianetti's "Fantasy" and "Seat- Oct. 25, 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.; Saturday. Oct. 16, 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 17 from 10,

Our Town 1996 is being held at The Gommunity House, 380 Bates an Birmingham.

For more information, call (810) 644-5823.

For Quick Results Call GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIED

Northville Branch Woman's National Farm & Garden Ass 1996 CHRISTMAS WREATH and ROPING **ORDER FORM**



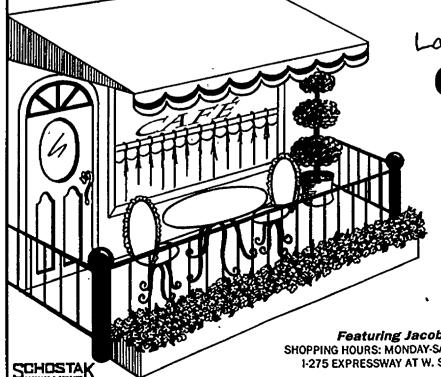
Name: _ Address: Phone:—— I Would Like: 26" Wreaths \$14 each -18" Wreaths \$12 each -60' Cedar Roping \$22 each

All orders must be pre-paid by Thursday, October 24, 1996 (checks only) and must be picked up at the Mill Race Historical Village on Monday, November 18 between noon and 3 p.m.

Northville Branch W.N.F. & G.A. 18819 Jamestown Circle Northville, MI 48167

Make Checks payable to Northville Branch W.N.F. & G.A.

All Wreaths Come With Red Velvet Bow



CONCERT CAFE Saturday, October 19, 1996

1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. Join us for the sounds of Johnny Trudell's

Jazz Band, this Saturday at our Concert Café. See fall's latest fashions informally modeled courtesy of Russell's Tuxedos, Talbots and Winkelman's.

Sit back, relax & enjoy.

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Engagements



Gregory Erne/Julie Hilfinger

Larry and Janyne Hilfinger of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Ann, to Gregory James Erne, the son of Gary and Christine Erne of Novi.

The bride-elect graduated from Northville High School in 1989. She received her bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from Michigan State University in 1993, and is currently pursuing her master's degree in business administration from the University of Detroit. She is

employed by Ford Motor Co. as a product design engineer.

The bridegroom-elect graduated from Livonia Stevenson High School in 1988. He received his bachelor of science degree in architecture from Lawrence Technologi-cal University, and his master's in business administration and architecture from the University of Illinois. He is presently employed by Hines Interested Limited Part-

A November wedding is planned.



Kathleen Dalzell/Dwayne Harrigan

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harrigan of Northville announce the engagement of their son. Dwayne Ray, to Kathleen Joan Dalzell, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dalzell of East Lansing, Mich.

The bride-elect is a 1988 graduate of East Lansing High School. She graduated from Michigan State University in 1992, and is currently attending Eastern Michigan University. She is employed at

The bridegroom-elect graduated from Northville High School in 1987. Michigan State University in 1991, and Wayne State University in 1995. He is employed as an administrator at a Dearborn

Heights dental office. Their wedding will take place on Saturday, Oct. 26, 1996.

Church Notes

A Life and Works Series continues at WEST NOVI CHURCH on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. through Nov. 18. The church meets at Thornton Creek Elementary School, east of Beck on Nine Mile Road in Novi.

Some of the topics in the series are "God's Goal in Communicating." How God Gets Our Attention," and "Identifying the Voice of God." For more information, call Scott Hanson, 305-9875.

An evening of reflection on "Mary, Our Model of Faith" will be presented by Our Lady's League on Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 7:30 p.m. at OUR LADY OF VICTORY CHURCH, 770 Thayer in Northville. Presenting the program in the Social Hall will be Sister Rosemarie Kieffer, a pastoral associate of Mary, Gate of Heaven parish in Detroit. For more information, call the church at 349-2621.

On Sunday, Oct. 20, at 11 a.m. HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 46200 Ten Mile Road in Novi, will join with congregations from around the country to celebrate the fifth annual National Observance of Children's Sabbaths. The 1996 National Observance titled, "Stand For Children: Pray, Speak Out, and Act," focuses on the civic and public responsibility of people of faith to heal our communities and nation so that all our children have a "Healthy Start, a Head Start, a Fair Start, a Safe Start, and a Moral Start."

The Sunday School classes are practicing a hymn to sing in church, will take part in the worship service and will discuss the importance of taking part in the community to make it a better place for them and

For more information, call the church at 349-8847.

On Campus

DANIEL DAVIS of Northville recently received his bachelor of arts degree in management and organizational development from Spring

Spring Arbor is a private, four-year, Christian liberal arts college near Jackson. Mich.

Northville resident JINHEE LEE, a senior at the University of Michigan, served as a public service intern in Washington, D.C., this past summer. Lee's internship dealt with the U.S. Commission on immigra-

The public service intern program is sponsored by the U-M office of Career Planning and Placement. Lee is majoring in English.



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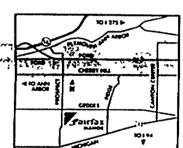
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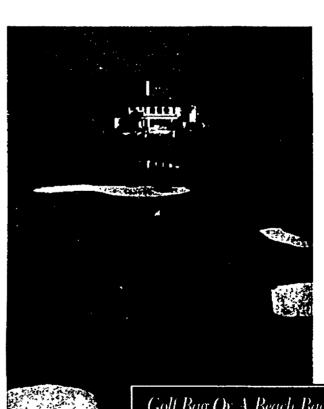
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Photo by HAL GOULD 11 The Northville Woman's Club 25 year active members present at the opening luncheon on Oct. 4 were Sue Anger (from left), Helen Myers, Barbara O'Brien, and Barbara Isom.



حاويس لا ٨ " C- Photo by HAL GOULD-Past presidents of the Northville Woman's Club present at the opening luncheon on Oct. 4 were Geraldine Kohs, 1962-64 (first row, from left); Phyllis Slattery, 1982-83; Georgianna Chase, 1944-46; Marian Pickl, 1993-95; Ruth Klein, 1970-72 (second row); Evelyn Harper, 1980-82; Marge Bolton, 1987-1989; Geraldine Mills, 1989-91; and Mary Louise Cutler, 1991-93.



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Woman's Club honors members, views costumes

By CAROL WORKENS Staff Writer

The Northville Woman's Club opening luncheon on Oct. 4 included honoring the past presidents, honorary members and new life members.

Past presidents attending were Georgianna Chase, 1944-46; Geraldine Kohs, 1962-64; Ruth Klein, 1970-72; Evelyn Harper, 1980-82: Phyllis Slattery, 1982-83; Marge Bolton, 1987-1989; Geraldine Mills, 1989-91; Mary Louise Cutler, 1991-93 and Marian Pickl,

Honored for 25 years of active membership were Sue Anger. Helen Myers, Barbara O'Brien, and Barbara Isom.

Officers for 1996-97 are Kay Kepner, treasurer: Sandy Fortier, recording secretary: Linda Handyside, corresponding secretary; Lonna Lemmon, vice president: Kathi Jerome, president; and directors Barbara Isom, Kathleen Ripley-Leo. Ann Clarke. Marian Pickl and Georganna Kiplinger.

The luncheon at the Meadowbrook Country Club was followed by a presentation from the Meadow Brook Theatre Guild entitled "A Parade of Costumes.

A lot of detail work goes into said the theater's

Julie Glynn. The details give a lot of glint and dimension to the costume, even from the back."

Although all the trim work is sewn on by hand by the theater's five costumiers, these details may not be visible during the performance by someone seated in the audience.

Costumes are designed to be as authentic to the time period as possible. Personality characteristles are also portrayed in the cos-

"It's all illusion," Glynn said.

First a designer sketches the costume and then meets with the costume department director and together they select the fabrics. A fabric buyer will shop all over the Detroit area and sometimes in New York or Los Angeles for material. The patterns for the costumes are hand drafted and constructed of muslin. Ready-made patterns are not used. The muslin pattern is fitted to the performer then taken apart to use in cutting out the fabric. The muslin is then used for the lining of the costume.

Some of the men's costumes are rented but most of the women's are constructed in the theater's

In most cases, the costumes are worn only for the four-week perforcoordinator of special projects mance and are never used again.

The collection of costumes worn by Meadow Brook Theatre Guild volunteers for the program ranged from the 1400s to the mid 1900s.

Costumes can weigh 10 pounds and cost \$600. Fabrics used include brocade.

silk, velvet, chiffon and cotton. Many costumes require period lingerie. During the lingerie portion of the program, a sculptured body suit worn in A Comedy of Errors. which the audience would never see, was modeled. It was a fiber filled lycra suit designed to make

the actress look very overweight. Also shown was a farthingale, a hoop which was smaller toward the waist and larger at the bottom.

Some of the hip apparatus would stretch out to five feet across and often these things were stuffed with straw, hay or horsehair." Glynn said. "All these different types of contraptions were quite heavy, made out of steel. oning and cushions.

You can imagine how smelly and itchy that must have been. she said. "So we should all be thankful for our comfortable, relatively loose fitting clothing."

The costume department uses a variety of sewing machines, from heavy duty industrial devices to sergers to machines that do hemming and button holes.

Lions Club is ready to serve

Continued from 1

The Lions Club is also the sponsor of the Lions Quest Program in the schools, which basically is a character building, problem solving, and drug awareness related

Things that kids have trouble doing, sort of a basic skills for a living type of agenda," she said.

Typical fund-raisers are the white cane sale in the spring at Eight Mile and Haggerty and Seven Mile and Northville roads. Near Christmas the Lions will sell candy canes filled with hard candy.

Other officers of the Northville Lions Club are Steve Cheaney, second vice president: Jim Morgan. secretary: Maria Poindexter, treasurer: and Chris Cheaney, third vice president.

If anyone is in need in these areas they can call the Lions club." Mejia said. We really want to work for the community.

Meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. on the first Wednesday of the month, upstairs at the Eagles Club on the corner of Mary Alexander Court and Center Street. Meetings are also held on the third Wednes-

day at various restaurants.

Meetings are open to perspective members, but call ahead if you plan on attending a restaurant meeting. Members do not have to live in Northville.

The idea is not where you live, it

is how much help you can give to your fellow man." said Mejia, who as born in Lima, Peru, but has lived in Northville since 1968. "I'm the guy with the funny

accent." he said.

For more information, call Morgan at 347-3159.

If you know of a small project that needs to be done, call Mejia at 349-1022.





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RECORD DIVERSIONS



Theatre guild relives five decades

The Plymouth Theatre Guild presents Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow at the Water Tower Theater on the campus of Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital, 41001 West Seven Mile Road in Northville Township.

Directed by James Morisi and choreographed by Barbara Kaiser, the musical review includes popular and acclaimed American musical numbers which tell the story of the guild's five decades of comedy. drama and musical theater.

One of the featured soloists in A Little Night Music is Gina Mathews of Northville. Another Northville resident, Randy Polega, is one of the featured leads in "Lily's Eyes" from the Secret Garden.

Also included in the 50-member production of 'Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" are songs from Annie, Kismet, Les Miserables. Miss Saigon, Fiddler on the Roof. Turn-Up the Spotlight, Sister Act. Grease, West Side Story. 42nd Street and Applause.

Friday and Saturday performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. on Oct. 18, 19, 25, 26, Nov. 1 and

Sunday performances will be at 6 p.m. on Oct. 20 and 27.



Gina Mathews

Tickets are \$11 in advance and are available at Sir Speedy Printing Center in Plymouth, and in Can-ton at Piccadilly Petal'er Flowers and F&M Center.

Tickets will got for \$12 at the

For details, call (810) 349-7110.



Randy Polega practices the Rabbi's blessing from "Fiddler on the Roof" for the Plymouth Theatre Guild's show.

YESTERDAY, TODAY AND TOMORROW

Performance dates ■ Oct. 18, 19, 25, 26, Nov. 1 and 2 at 8 p.m.

■ Oct. 20 and 27 at 6 p.m. Water Tower Theater

Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital 41001 West Seven Mile Road. Northville Township

For details, call (810) 349-7110.

Performers swing

With a "guitar voice" all his own. Ed Gerhard Will perform at the Raven Gallery and Acoustic Cafe

on Oct. 20 at 7 p.m.

What distinguishes Gerhard's music is his inventive use of open tuning, which allows a variety of color from one composition to the next. His playing is melodic but free from cliches, and goes in unexpected directions. Whether the Pennsylvania native is playing a 6-string, slide guitar or Hawaiian Lap Steel, he blends his musical intensity with his sense of humor.

Gerhard, who recently returned from a tour in Italy, has received the Boston Globe Critic's Pick for

Top Ten Albums of the Year and Best Holiday Recording of the Year for his "Christmas" CD."
His just released CD, Counting the Ways, which is a collection of

love songs, features guest musiclans Arlo Guthrie, Martin Simpson and Bob Brozman.

The winner of so many Detroit Metro Times Music Awards that he has been inducted into its Hall of Fame, songwriter Dick Siegel will perform on Oct. 19. Seigel is this year's recipient of the Motor City Music Award for *Outstanding

Siegel, who wrote his first song in Ann Arbor in the late 1960s and

Dick Siegel

recorded Snap in 1980, which was reissued in 1992, has maintained his local following in Ann Arbor. His album, Angels Aweigh, features Texas heavyweights Marvin Bone.

Siegel has been on tours in Italy



Ed Gerhard

and on stage at the Vancouver, Owen Sound and Kerrville festi-

The Raven is located at 145 N. Center Street in Northville.

to make a reservation, or for more information, call (810) 349-

in town

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

SPECIAL EVENTS

NOV! THEATRES: A new group of actors, the Little People Players, makes its debut in The Frog Prince. Performances dates are Oct. 25 and 26 at 7:30 p.m. and Oct. 27 at 3 p.m. at The Novi Theatres. 45175 W. Ten Mile Road.

Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$7 for seniors and children under 12. If purchased in advance, tickets are \$7 and \$6 respectively.

For more information, call (810)

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 take place Fridays, Oct. 18 and 25, at 7:30 p.m.; Saturdays, Oct. 19 and 26, at 2:30 p.m.; and Sundays, Oct. 20 and 27 at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$5.50 for all performances.

No children younger than threeand-a-half will be admitted.

The Marquis Theatre is located at 135 E. Main Street. For more information, call (810)

THEATER

349-8110.

GENITTI'S HOLE-IN-THE-WALL: Performances of One Spooky Day will follow an 11:30 a.m. lunch on Oct. 19 and 26. There will be plenty of ghosts and

goblins along with music and interactive comedy.

The Gaylords are scheduled to perform on Friday, Oct. 18, and Saturday, Oct. 19, following dinner, which begins at 7 p.m. and 6 and 7 p.m. respectively. 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 Comedv Club, 40380 Grand River west of Haggerty Road in Novi, on Fri-

day and Saturday.
Upcoming performances include
Gallagher II on Nov. 1 and 2.

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

MUSIC

THE RAVEN GALLERY & ACOUSTIC CAPE: 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 Tim Monger on Oct. 17: Paul Vornhagen on Oct. 18; Dick Siegel on Oct. 19; a Classical Brunch on Oct. 20 at 10 a.m.; Edward Gerhard on Oct. 20; and Greg Poulas on Oct. 24.

The Raven is located at 145 N. Center Street in downtown Northville. For ticket information or reser-

vations, call 349-9420. **OXFORD INN:** Entertainment is offered on weekends. Level Six performs on Friday and Saturday

Oxford Inn is located at 43317

Grand River in Novi.

For more information, call (810) 305-5856.

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

Reservations are suggested on the weekends.

For more information or reservations, cali (810) 380-0011.

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.

NEARBY

ALL MY SONS: Schoolcraft College opens its season on Oct. 25 with Arthur Miller's All My Sons. The show will be presented as a dinner theater on Oct. 25, 26 and Nov. 1 and 2 at 6:30 p.m. A theater only performance will be given on Nov. 8 and 9 at 8 p.m.

Schoolcrast College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia. For ticket information, call (313) 462-4409.

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING: The Michigan Synchro Masters, gold medal winners of the 1994 World Aquatics Championships. will present a program of mens synchronized swimming on Oct. 18 and 19 at Schoolcrast College at

Tickets are available at the door.

Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia.

AUTOGRAPH SESSION: Author Rosanne Bittner will be at The Books Connection, 19043 Middlebelt at Seven Mile across from Livonia Mall, from 2 until 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 19. The Michigan author will be signing copies of the final book in the "Savage Destiny" series entitled Eagles Song as well as earlier

For more information, call (810)

POINT OF VIEW: The juried art exhibit of paintings of members of the Palette and Brush Club will be held now 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.

AMAZING MAZE: The schedule has been extended for The Lincoln-Mercury Amazing Maize Maze through Oct. 20. The 247,975 square foot maze is open every Friday. Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. until dusk. The five and a half acre maze, petting zoo, and children's maze is located just east of the Southsield Freeway on Mercury Drive at Ford Road in Dear-

Navigational clues for the 1896 quadracycle maze incorporates information on cancer prevention and other interesting facts throughout the paths to guide par-

ticipants on their journey.
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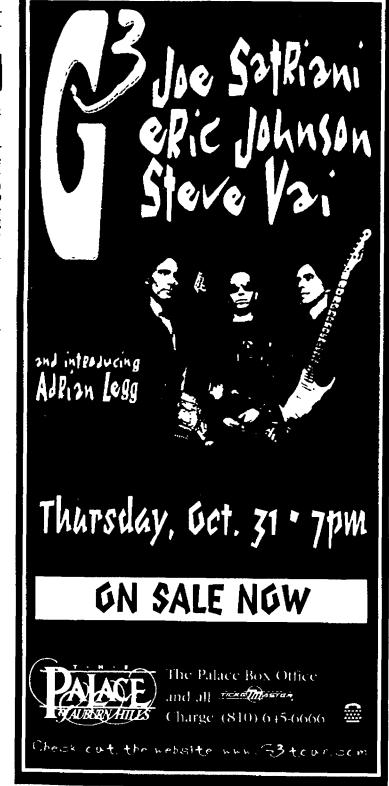
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RECORD **MOVIES**



Political enemies join forces to beat scandal

Russell Kramer (Lemmon) and ously only experienced from atop Matthew Douglas (Garner) are two former U.S. Presidents who have confronted each other in some of the most memorable political battles in the Nation's history. At present, they have nothing in common except their long hatred for each other.

They've both won and they've both lost - Kramer as a Republican and Douglas as a Democrat. They've both achieved the highest office of the land as leaders of the Free World. When they spoke. everyone listened.

Now, their political careers are on the wane; they've been relegated to the backwaters of politics. where their only duties are photo opportunities at business lunches. golf tournaments. State funerals and book tours.

Little do these two ex-Presidents realize that their dull schedules are about to intersect - and, in the process, their lives will undergo a series of unforgettable changes...

Kramer and Douglas unexpectedly find themselves in danger due to a brewing scandal involving current President William Haney (Dan Aykroyd). With no warning, the two men are thrown together in a fight for their reputations and their lives. As they embark on a hilarious odyssey that takes them through the real America, they encounter a nation they've previ-

the political machinery.

In a wily game of one-upmanship, the two ex-Presidents capitalize on their knowledge of the other's quirks and temperaments. each propelling his former rival to find evidence to reveal the true conspirators while they stay one step ahead of their relentless pur-

Jack Lemmon, James Garner and Dan Aykroyd star in Peters Entertainment's comedy/adventure. "My Fellow Americans." directed by Peter Segal for distributton by Warner Bros. Jon Peters produces the picture, which is executive produced by Craig Zadan and Neil Meron for their Storyline Entertainment, and by Tracy Barone.

The film is written by E. Jack Kaplan and Richard Chapman and Peter Tolan. Jean Higgins and Michael Ewing co-produce.

Featured supporting roles are played by Lauren Bacall as former irst Lady Margaret Kramer; John Heard as Vice President Ted Matthews: Brad Whitford as Chief of Staff Carl Witnaur; Wilford Brimley as Democratic Party Chairman Joe Hollis; Everett McGill as National Security agent Col. Paul Tanner: Sela Ward as Washington news correspondent Kay Griffith and Marg Helgenberger as President Douglas' book edi-



Lauren Bacall, Jack Lemmon and James Garner in Warner Bros.' comedy, "My Fellow Americans."

Directorial debut has hint of familiarity

ED'S NEXT MOVE BY BRAD HUNOT STAFF WRITER

From the moment the lights go Hown. the comedy "Ed's Next directorial effort from John Walsh, Move has the faint whill of famil- slowly making its way around the

First there's the Orion Pictures logo — the company that released Woody Allen's work for over a decade. Then there's the title on the screen in white letters with a black background, just like Allen has used for all these years. This is played out with jaunty jazz music in the background...just like

in so many movies made by...well. York City (Yes siree, the setting of you probably could guess who by

Yes, "Ed's Next Move" is derivative. This rookie screenwriting and country right now, could just as castly be called Play it Again. Eddie," in its snatchings of theme and mood from the Woodman. But there are far worse directors to mimic out there, so Walsh's borrowings from Allen don't offend too

Matt Ross plays Eddle, a Wis-

just about every Allen movie) to study the genetics of rice (nope. that's not a misprint!). Too earnest and reserved for his own good, he fruitlessly looks for love, After, mishaps at a modern art exhibit la. funny scene that would have be right at home in early Allen films) and at a party packed with preening, pretentious hipsters, he stumbles onto the wan vocalist of a Greenwich Village folk group (portrayed by Callie Thorne). Thus the beginnings of a nervous romance, ala' Allen and Diane Keaton in "Annie Hall."

"Ed's Next Move" has its charms, but the heart of the film the budding relationship between Ross and Thorne - is trouble-

Thorne's character is written as such a difeless, melancholy slick-in the mud that Ross's persistence in pursuing her merely puzzles. Walsh shows some knack with dialogue, and conveys the loneliness and isolation one can feel in the middle of Manhattan with real

Yes, Walsh has potential. But let's hope next time around he is able to discover his own voice.

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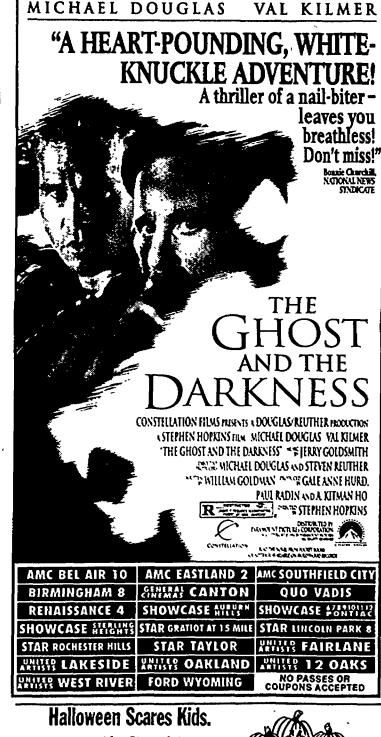
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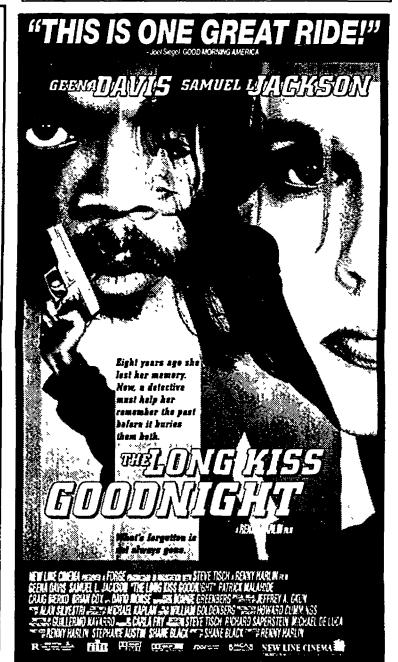
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LIVE AND PLAY HARD

SWD mom, 36, fun-loving, hardworking, intelli-

gent, enjoys movies, dining out, dancing, variety seeks intelligent, humorous, intense SM.

NEW TO THE AREA

Blue-eyed SWF, 37, 510°, blonde, full-figured, N/S, enjoys country music, seeking SM

TRYING NEW THINGS

SW mom, 38, 5'6", hardworking, warm-hearted, N/S, enjoys nature, theatre, children, seeling

OWNS A HORSE FARM

Physically fit DW mom, 39, 5'8", 110fbs., long

blonde hair, green eyes, likes dancing, music, tids, trucks, travel, camping, hay rides, horses,

fireplaces, movies, live sports, beaches, seeking secure, fit SW 6+, for friendship first, maybe

SHARE FUN TIMES

Green-eyed SWC mom, 40, 5'5', trim, fit, attractive, N/S enjoys music, danong, bloing, family outings, seeking attractive, canno DWC dad

AMBITIOUS

SWF, 40, full-figured, brown hair, blue eyes,

attractive, employed, enjoys the outdoors, dining

out, movies, traveling, music, seeks nice, caring

LIVINGSTÖN COUNTY DWC mom, 40, 52, average figure, sponta-

neous, creative, affectionate, enjoys boating, roller skating, window shopping, antiquing, bowling, seeks D/SWM, for fun, companionship,

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

ROMANTIC

Catholic SW morn, 41, caring, crazy, with, unique, open, honest, enjoys reading, writing, sewing.

time with lods, seeking open, honest, caring, land

WHERE ARE YOU?

Fun-loving, adventurous SWF, 41, Presbylerian,

enjoys all outdoor activities, crafts, seeks honest, fun-loving, easy to get along with SM. Ad#.4321

SLIKES 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, out-doors, animals, seeking generous, compassion-

ate SM, for companionship, maybe more.

NOT INTERESTED IN MONEY

SWF, 44, religious, outgoing, good talker/listener,

non-confrontational, likes spontaneous activities, long fall walks, seeks like-minded SM, with a love

ATTITUDE IN LIFE

Bubbly, joyful SWF, 44, raised Methodist, enjoys church activities, crocheting, needlepoint, arts,

crafts, long walks, seeks compatible, happy SML

ENJOY MY COMPANY:

Fun-loving, active SWF, 44, Protestant, enjoys

movies, swimming, bowling, working out, seeks honest SM. Ad# 2051 WILLING TO LISTEN?

Methodist SWF, 44 easygoing, fun-loving, enjoys needle work, camping, walling, seeding honest, sincere, fun-loving, romantic SM Ad#.7351

DEDICATED CHRISTIAN

Warm, humorous, positive SWF, 44, hobbies include tennis, reading, wallong her dog, church,

seeks loyal, truthful, compassionate SM Ad# 3631

FRIENDLY

Born-Again SWF, 45, bubbly, cheerful, humorous.

attends Christian concerts & activities, enjoys country dancing, seeking easygoing, humorous

SENSE OF HUMOR

SWF, 46, 58°, reddish-blonde hair, blue eyes,

enjoys movies, music, seeks nice, sensitive,

AVID READER

Presbyterian SWF, 47, silly, serious, light-hearted,

SOUND GRANDMA

DW mom, 49, 5'3", 125lbs., smoker, non-dnnker,

easygoing, fun, seeking tall, handsome, trim SWM, 40-50, who likes children & family gather-

LISTEN UP:

Quiet SWF, 49, non-denominational, enjoys bik-

ing, sports, concerts, seeks understanding, canng SM. Ad# 6871

GOOD TIMES

D morn, 49, easygoing, sweet, likes lods, animals, dancing, swimming, boating, camping, movies, seeking honest, fun-towing, non-dinnking SM.

PROMISE KEEPER WANTED

WWWF, 50, 5'6", medium-built, practicing Catholic, N/S, enjoys walking, dining out, con-

certs, museums, skiing, gardening, animals, cooking, seeking active SM, 45-50, similar inter-

LET'S HAVE COFFEE!

Honest, humorous, easygoing SWF, 50, loves dancing, music, travel, children, seeking SM.

GET IN TOUCH

Honest, fun-loving SWF, 54, enjoys arts, crafts, seeks sincere SM, to share quality time with.

HATES HEIGHTS

DWF, 56, NS, non-drinker, employed, enjoys walking, fishing, country ndes, seeks SCM, 50-60 Ad#.1729

Males Seeking Females

Call 1-900-933-6226

VERY LIKEABLE

Outgoing, Lutheran SWM, 19, attends Christian

activities, enjoys sports, taking drives, movies,

dining out, partying, seeks outgoing, romantic, smart, thin SF, Ad# 6789

ATTRACTIVE

enjoys dancing, music, art, seeling sens humorous SM with family values. Ad#.5011

i, humorous SWM, for possible relation-

Ad# 9876

more Ad#.1227

SM, 39+. Ad# 4363

maybe more. Add. 4655

values, honesty Ad#.4041

SML Ad# 9569

Ad#.5373

of God. Ad#.2080

ship. Ad# 7481

ings Ad# 7777

Ad#.8205

ests Ad# 2816

adventurous, considerate SM, N/S.

MORE TO KNOW Friendly, outgoing SWF, 18, kind, enjoys sewing, guilting, walks, seeks honest, trusting SM, for thendship, maybe more. Ad4 3046 CALL THIS AD

SWF, 19, Lutheran, easygoing, fun, canng, com-passionale, erigoys dining out, danong, moves, seeks responsible, employed, honest SM, who likes children, Ad#.1977

COMPANION WANTED SAF, 20, seeks attractive SWM, 20-27, who likes art reading, writing, films, alternative and classic rock, for friendship, Ad# 6996

LET'S SPEND TIME

Spontaneous, fun-loving SWF, 20, 5', blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys lods, animals, working out, water skiling, movies, camping, seeks altractive SM, to spend time with. Add: 1075 STUDENT

SWF, 20, enjoys animals, sports, dining out, movies, travel, seeks romantic, independent, financially secure SM, for possible relaboriship.

POETRY WRITER
SWF. 20, 55°, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys reading, writing poetry, concerts, walks in the park, seeking honest, caring SM, with smilar interests, for possible relationship. Add: 1995

LOVES TO HAVE FUN SWF, 6'1', long brown hair/eyes, easygoing, loves sports, horseback riding, camping, the out-doors, seeks loving, romantic SM. Add 2996

LEAVE YOUR NUMBER Easygoing, honest, loving SWC mom, 21, enjoys children, four-wheeling, hunting, the outdoors, seeking honest, fun, open SM, for possible relabonship Ad#.7475

HARDWORKING Tall SWF, 21, enjoys camping, hunting, working out, the outdoors, seeks nice, honest, employed SM, for friendship & great times. Ad#.4444

INTEREST YOU? SWF, 21, brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys movies, writing poetry, music, seelong SM, 22-30, for an honest, special relationship. Adv.1121

GUIDED BY GOD SWF, 22, calm, relaxed, happy, enjoys bowling, roller-skating, camping, walks, seeks totally honest, caring, compassionate SM, Ad# 5555

LOOKING FOR YOU SWF, 22, 5'5", 115bs., 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, 56°, 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 LET'S GET TOGETHER

Professional SWF, 24, 55°, 120lbs., brown hair, green eyes, enjoys camping, horseback riding, movies, seeks professional, sweet, lond, caring SWM, 24-32. Ad# 8888

CHRISTIAN REFORMED Humorous SWF, 25, enjoys singing, the arts, seeks outgoing, aggressive, goal-onented SM.

ROMANTIC SWF, 26, Lutheran, upbeat, outgoing, fun, hob-

bies are fishing, hiding, camping, swimming, tooking for honest, humorous, camping, swimming, tooking for honest, humorous, camping, SM. Adf. 5822 BILKES, TO JIAVE FUN GOOD, Catholic SWF, 26, fun, outgoing, enjoys hockey, dancing, rollerblading, going out, seeks trustworthy, fun, open-minded SM. Adf. 9944

SEEKS A GOOD LISTENER Quiet SWF, 27, enjoys writing watching sports, TV, seeks trustworthy, understanding SM, for fnendship 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

TIRED OF NO FUN Blue-eyed DW mom, 28, 57°, 130bs., brown hair, employed, dog/cat/home owner, seeking SM, 28for conversation, friendship, laughter. Ad# 8841

SHARING LIFE'S DREAM SWF, 29, professional, enjoys rollerblading, vol-leyball, 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 nding, travel, gardening, fishing, see romantic, employed, N/S D/SWM, Ad#.1029

SIMPLE THINGS IN LIFE SWF, 31, 185bs., brown har, hazel eyes, honest, open-minded, smoker, loves tods, animals, horse-back riding, camping, fishing, bowling, walks in the rain, seelong SM, for dating, maybe more

STARTING OVER Bubbly, outgoing SWF, 31, charismatic, enjoys cross stach, reading, seeks DM, who doesn't want children. Ad#.1472

LUCKY PENNY Easygoing SWF, 31, 410°, 240bs., laid-back, enjoys hockey, most sports, country concerts, seeks considerate SM, N.S, social dnnker okay

HUMOROUS SWF, 31, 145/bs, blonde hair, blue eyes employed, enjoys walks, TV, movies, seeks SM

SHARE GOOD TIMES

DW mom, 32, enjoys outdoors, boating, skiing, fishing, camping, barbecues, volleyball, seeking exching SM. Adli 3208

AMBITIOUS GAL Protestant SWF, 32, enjoys Christian concerts, golfing, cross-country skiing, long walks, seeks stable SM, for delightful times. Ad# 1654

LET ME KNOW Serious, furny SWCF, 32, loves laughter, fishing, camping, collecting rocks, bilding, seeks honest, down-to-earth SCM, who likes lods. Ad# 7214

A PRETTY GOOD COOK Lutheran SW mom, 33, km, easygoing, kind, big-hearted, loves to cook, seeking senous, mar-nage-minded, honest, faithful, hardworking truth-

NJ SM. Ad4.1142 WELL-VERSED! Jewish SWF, 35, intense, humorous, enjoys telling jokes, reading, music, astrology, spritual pursuits, seeks honest, responsible SM Ad#.1027

LOVES COUNTRY MUSIC SWC morn, 36, spontaneous, kind, gentle, hob-bies are bowling, fishing, camping, time with her children, seeking honest, hardworlong, kind, faith-ful SML Ad# 9295

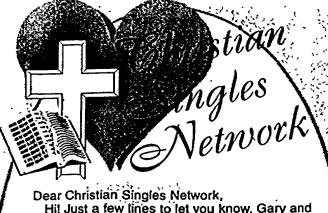
Instant Mailbox

SWM, 20, fun, humorous, canng, attends Christian concerts and activities, enjoys motorcy-cles, seeking humorous, fun, honest SF. Ad4 6776

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Hi! Just a few lines to let you know, Gary and I were married November 11,1995. We just celebrated our 10th month anniversary. We are very much in love, and enjoying every bit of what the Lord has blessed us with.

We thank God everyday for helping you put Christian Singles Network together so we could finally meet, and spend the rest of our loving lives together until the Lord Jesus Christ calls us home. . .

We again, thank Christian Singles Network for helping both of us find our soul mates. God Bless Christian Singles Network and all the men and women out there searching for

> God Bless Gary and Suzanne McLain

their soul mate. Just keep the faith!



GREAT GUY!!

Catholic SWM, 20, fun-loving, easygoing, student, enjoys computers, seeks canng, understanding, fun-loving SF. Ad4.3666 EASYGOING

Born-Again SWCM, 20, fun, laid-back, attenos Christian concerts, enjoys motorcycles, music, seeling honest, caring, loving, loyal SF. Ad# 7887

PRIENDSHIP SWM, 21, 64*, 200bs, enjoys walks, animals, cars, spending time with his son, seeks SWF, Ad4,9805

FUN, FUN, FUN Friendly SWM, 21, seeks nice SF, who enjoys nightclubs, dancing, hockey, romantic walks, din-ing out, for good times. Add 5339 TAKE A CHANCE ON ME

SWM, 21, enjoys sports, concerts, music, travel, movies, seeks SWF, 18-21, with similar interests. ATTRACTIVE

SWM, 22, 5'6', 145bs, dark hair, green eyes, fun-loving, honest, hardworking, enjoys dancing, the outdoors, seeks caring SF, Ad#.1454 MAKE A MOVE!

SWM, 23, outgoing, enjoys sports, hanging out with friends, the outdoors, travel, seeks SF, with common interests. Ad# 9022 OLD COUNTRY BOY

SWM, 23, enjoys fishing, hilling, farming, music, movies, animals, children, seeking fun-loving, humorous SF, with similar interests, to be yourself Ad#.1009

DIGS KIDS SWM, 23, 6'2", 180fbs., long sandy-blond curly hair, blue eyes, enjoys outdoor activibes, classic rock, poetry, art, seeking secure, fun SF Ad# 6556

LIKES TATTOOS SW/M, 23, likes snowboarding, concerts, seeks SF. Ad#.1023

LIKES TO HAVE FUN! Spontaneous SWM, 24, enjoys outdoor activities, sports, hunting, fishing, rollerblading, seeks smart, outgoing, impulsive SF, who likes to have fun. Ad#.2321

HATES BEING LIED TO SW dad, 24, 6', 210tbs., fit, nice guy, likes spending time with his son, football, mountain bilong seeks open, honest, fun-loving SF, who enjoys life. Ad#,7878

CHURCH EVERY SUNDAY Protestant SWM, 24, outgoing, humorous, enjoys sports, writing, dancing, movies, seeking furny, athletic, caring SF, Ad# 2572

DEDICATED Catholic SWCM, 25, caring, sweet, honest, employed, enjoys nature, art, photography, seeks honest, commitment-minded SF, Ad# 9362

grass Chilidan Stoples Hittinish SIMILAR INTERESTS? Baotist SWM, 25, 6', 1950s., blondish-brown hair, blue eyes, sincere, fun-loving, enjoys basketball, sports, the outdoors, boating, seeks truthful SF.

SPIRITUALITY RUNS DEEP SNAM, 25, kind, sincere, romantic, enjoys the outdoors, photography, poetry, seeks honest, communent-minded D/SF, Ad#,1237

GENERAL INFO, PLEASE: Good-humored DW dad, 26, 611, 2000bs. Lutheran, enjoys concerts, fishing, camping, billiards, bowling, seeks easygoing SF, Ad4, 4555

QUIET STARTER
Athletic SWM, 27, clown, enjoys jogging.
Christian concerts, litting weights, mountain biting seeks spiritual, sincere, truthlut, old-fashioned SF, for fun. Ad#.1141

ACTIVE BUT ROMANTIC SWM, 27, 6°, brown hair/eyes, enjoys bitting, rollerblading, tennis, racquetball, skiing, danong, movies, comic clubs, trips, cuddling, seeking sen-

ous, fun. SF, for dating, possible relationship. Adf 4132 MIGHT WORK WEEKENDS SWM, 27, 58°, 145bs., smoker, social drinker, carpenter, enjoys bilding, camping, movies, seek-ing smolong SF, 25-35, kids ok. Ad#.1428

LET'S GIVE IT A TRY DWAL 28 6, 160bs, likes new experiences, open-minded, seeks sensitive, honest, cannog independent SR-AdV.4110

ROMANTIC SWCM, 28, outgoing, kin, easygoing, romanoc, enjoys hunting, fishing, camping, travel, the beach, movies, seeking straightforward SF.

Ad# 3333 KIDS ARE INCUDED

DW dad, 28, 62°, medium build, blue-eyed blond, professional, enjoy sunnses and sunsets, evening walks, holding hands, long talks, seeking SF, to treat special, with love, safety and security

SPORTS & CAMPING Easygoing, honest SWM, 29, Protestant, enjoys goll, movies, dining, clubs, seeks honest, fun SF, who likes to laugh. Add 5551 LOVE FOR LIFE

Easygoing, kind of shy SWM, 29, Eutheran, enjoys auto racing, sports, hunting, the outdoors, seeks lun, loving SF. Ad#.5546

THINK WE SHOULD DATE? Outgoing, trustworthy SWM, 29, Lutheran, enjoys camping, travel, fishing, golf, tennis, movies, seeks romantic, goal-onented SF. Ad#.1273

INTELLIGENT SWM, 29, 510°, open-minded, outgoing, educat-

ed, enjoys camping, traveling, blong, seeks egoing, down-to-earth, attractive SF. Add 1054

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LOOKING FOR FRIENDSHIP Educated, career-oriented SWM, 30, 5'8'. 140bs. N/S, enjoys biting, boating, movies, seeking SWF, 27-33. Adv. 6025

LIVEN UP HIS SOUL Outgoing SWM, 30, enjoys the outdoors, sports, traveling & more, seeks fun-loving, honest SF, to share good times with. Add.1111 LET'S ENJOY LIFE

Fun, laid-back SWM, 30, non-denominational, enjoys the outdoors, travel, snowmobiling, fishing, seeks humorous SF, who likes having fun. Adr.1217

PREFERS PROTESTANT mature, likes walks, concerts, parks, seeks cute, sensitive, SF, who wants to know the Lord. Add 6660 SWILL 30, 6', brown hair, blue eyes, sensitive,

MUSIC LOVER SWM, 30, 58, 165bs., blond hair, blue eyes. attractive, intelligent, enjoys soccer, tennis, the outdoors, music, reading, seeks intelligent, honest SF. Adl 5440 ANSWERS ALL CALLS

SYM, 30s, medium build, clean-cut, never mar-ned, college graduate, humorous, enjoys salling, snow/water skiing, autumn colors, tireplaces, cudding, seeks SF, for possible relationship Adf.4639 HARDWORKING

canoeing, reading books, movies, weekend get-aways, seeking SF, for dating, maybe more. Ad# 6741 SWM, 32, 6'4", 250lbs., likes outdoors, fishing.

GET TOGETHER & TALK DW dad, 32, 6', 170lbs., loves water skiing, working out, bliding, karate, seeking SF, for friendship.

RANGE OF HOBBIES SWM, 32, enjoys meeting people, going out, long walks, bowling, roller-skating, lishing, hiding, saling, canceing, volleyball, TV, lods, seeks SF. Adv. 2222

SWM, 32, 63°, 195bs., blond hair, blue eyes. enjoys music, bowling, softball, seeks fit, confident, attractive SF. Add.5778

FRIENDS & FAMILY Catholic SWM, 33, outgoing, spontaneous, enjoys goting, mountain biting, working out, home improvement, seeking honest, communicative SF, Adf. 4385

DOWN-TO-EARTH Catholic SWM, 33, tall, blond, green eyes, enjoys all outdoor activities, cooling, dining out, danc-ing, seeks SF, with similar interests. Adv. 1283

OLD-FASHIONED Catholic SWM, 34, 627, 230bs., brown hair, blue eyes, NS, non-drinker, enjoys church, wood-working, camping, seeking SWF, 28-35, who enjoys being spoiled. Ad# 3434 PLUS NOT MINUS

SWCM, 34, upbeat, humorous, romanoc, conservative, enjoys concerts, karacke, fairs, seeks respectful, sensitive, fun-loving SF. Act 9861

CHECK HIM OUT

Protestant SWM, 34, easygoing, fun-loving, enjoys jet skiing, swimming, fishing, hiking, wegnidding, seeking honest, open, nice SF, 44, 6176 SERIOUS ABOUT LOVE Nice, fun-loving SWM, 34, enjoys rollerblading, hiting, biting, picnics, working out, seeks pette, fit, active DISF, 21-38, preferably with tids

A GENTLEMAN

SWC dad, 34, brown hairleyes, honest, canng, likes fishing, camping, seeks honest, caring SF, who doesn't play games. Add 1119

LIVES, ON THE LAKE

Never-married SWM, 35, fun-loving, humorous no dependents, likes kids, canoeing, hiking, pontoning, getaway weekends, seeking SF, 19-45, for relationship. Add 1910 MY DAILY PRAYER

Lutheran SWM, 35, attends some church activibes, enjoys pardening, concerts, the outdoors, children, seeking honest, caring SF, for possible relationship Adv.7034 OUTDOORS TYPE

SWM, 35, secure, dad, seelong caring, under-standing SF, for dating, conversation, maybe more Ade.1930

BOATING SWM, 35, enjoys storing, rollerblading, broyding, seeks SE to get logether with, Ad4, 1994

PERSONABLE SWCM, 35, friendly, conservative, hobbies are traveling camping, dining out, spending money, having tun, seeks friendly, happy SF, medium build Add 4902

FIT YOU? SWM, 36, seeling humorous, caring, honest, lov-ing SF, who enjoys romance, & is marriage-minding Sr, whole ed Ad# 2159 TALL & HANDSOME

Professional romanto DWM, 36, 65°, 220bs, seeks honest cute, fit SF, 22-39, NS, who enjoys dring out, concerts, outdoor activities.

FRIENDSHIP Quiet, nice SWCM, 36, enjoys softball, camping. water skiing, seeking open-minded, allectorate SF, for companionship Add 3869 LET'S MEET...

Jewish SWIA, 37, outgoing, honest, secure, enjoys music, dining out, movies, travel, seeling fun, honest, like-minded SF, linendship first. Ad#.9680 SEEKS COMPANIONSHIP

SW dad, 37, easygoing, conservative, honest, canng, generous, enjoys sports, the outdoors, seeks SF, who is honest, knows herself well

LIKES TO TAKE IT EASY

Down-to-earth SWM, 37, enjoys racquetball, sports, outdoor activities, seeks easygoing, optimistic, communicative SF, for relationship

QUICKENING Very religious SWM, 38, creative, likes motorcycles, walks in the woods, seeks SF, with similar interests Add 6668

INTENSE Catholic DW dad, 38, furn-loving, funny, enjoys recquetball, stilling, softball, rollerblading, working out, seeks honest, straightforward SF. Ad#.2726

CATCH YOUR INTEREST? DW dad of two, 38, 5'11', 150bs., black hair, brown eyes, N/S, seeking attractive, adventurous, fit, spontaneous, ladylike SF, 28-35, children welcome. Ads.8045

SERIOUS ONLY Secure, physically fit DWM, 38, enjoys outdoor activities, boating, water sports, drning out, quiet evenings, seeks honest SF, for caring relationship. Add 6453

. SWCM, 38, 6°, 215ths., intelligent, friendly, easy-going, enjoys tennis, volleybalt, dining out, seeks attractive, employed SF, 25-35. Adv. 4431

DON'T PASS HIM BY!!!

VERY FAITHFÜL

Catholic SWM, 39, down-to-earth, humorous, enjoys camping, golling, sports, the outdoors, building models, seeks compassionate, sincere

SF. Ad#.5506 HARD WORKER

SWM, 39, triendly, happy, employed, enjoys, walking, bilding, seeks honest, joyful SF. Ad# 8025 SPONTANEOUS MALE SWCM, 39, humorous, outgoing, likes Christian

concerts, swimming, hunting, fishing, sports, seeks intelligent SF, Ad#, 3454 MUSCULAR VEGETARIAN Spiritual SWM, 40, 6', 190lbs., brown hair, green . eyes, goalee, fit. N/S, employed, enjoys biking, weight training, rollerblading, coolong, reading seeking stender, athletic, healthy SWF. Ad#.1753 !

CASUAL OR DRESSY SWM, 40, strong family values, likes animals and children, country music, dancing, outdoors, poet-ry, photography, seeling SF, similar interests ny, photog Ad#.2331 SEEKS HOMEMAKER

DW dad, 40, 5'9", 155bs., enjoys sports, bowling. golf, music, quet evenings, cooking, seeking slim, smolong, employed, humorous SF, 35-45 INTO PSYCHOLOGY

SWM, 40, 611, 200bs., enjoys quiet evenings at home, dining out, gospel music, Christian books, seeks laid back, fun-loving SF. Ad# 8425 LEAVE ME A MESSAGE SWM, 40, 59°, 160ths., black hair/mustache.

hazel eyes, romantic, good personality, enjoys hiting, canoeing, water skiing, holding hands, seeking SF, to enjoy life with. Ad# 9631 LIKES SPORTS Methodist SWM, 40, easygoing, fun, humorous,

enjoys boating, racing, hunting, seeking honest, articulate SF, Ad#,9792 HOBBIES TO SHARE Warm, kind-hearted SNAM, 42, Protestant,

enjoys Native American crafts, decorating his home, seeks warm, lund, considerate SF FREE TO MEET Easygoing, honest SWM, 43, Pentecostal, enjoys deer hunting, building plastic models, seeks hon-est SF, who likes having good times. Ad#.4748

DEPENDABLE GUA SWM, 43, 59°, medium build, likes country music, oldies, movies, baseball games, picnics, travel, seeks down-to-earth SF, for lasting relabonship Adri 7646 CALL MEI

SWM, 43, 5'11", 180bs., attractive, physically fit, professsional, financially secure, athletic, active. enjoys motorcycling, boating, sporting activities, seeking attractive, physically lik SWF, who loves to have fun. Add 3636

IF INTERESTED, CALL SWM, 44, interested in camping, fishing, candelight dinners for two, cudding in front of a fire. seelong SF. Ad4 5482 NOT A GAME PLAYER

SWM, 44, laid-back, easygoing likes collecting baseball cards, going for drives, seeks down-to-earth, caring, honest SF, Ad4,9427 HOPELESS ROMANTIC

SW dad, 44, 611, brown har, green eyes, sports coach, likes cooling, barbecung, outdoor activi-bes, parties, flannel, getaway weekends, seeking attractive, shapely, humorous, personable, lun SF, with children. Add 6155

SWM, 46, brown har, green eyes, Bapast, easy going likes most outdoor activities, swimming theater, inding bikes, sunsets, seeking cannot a

honest, intelligent SF, Add 2057 TAKE ME OUT Sincere SWM, 47, Protestant, average looking enjoys biking, dancing seeks easygoing caring ' SF, to be with. Add, 1948

HUMOROUS SWM, 48, 6", 1900s , brown har eyes, attractive, athletic, sincere, articulate, NS, easygoing, honest, romanoc, loves comedy clubs, museums,

golf, bowling, seeking independent, slender SF, for companionship, possible monogamous longterm relationship. Ad# 4127 SPIRITUAL Catholic DWCM, 49, easygoing, attends

Christian activities, enjoys powwows, the out-doors, seeking congenial, tolerant SF, Add 3834 GOOD-NATURED Joval, easygoing SNAM, 49, 285bs., enjoys fish-

ing, pointoiss, arts & crafts, seeks adventurous SF, capable of relaxing & enjoying life. Ad# 7690 FUN TO BE AROUND! Spritual, good-natured DWM, 49, 621, 280bs.

enjoys college sports, boating, trature traits, travel, seeks adventurous, easygoing SF. Add 3055 GOOD DISPOSITION Easy to talk to, outgoing SW dad, 50, enjoys the outdoors, boating, Harleys, seeking easygoing SF, willing to try new things. Ad4.1630

AVAILABLE Handsome DWM, 51, 5'10", 170bs, in great shape, secure, college educated, loves seeks attractive, slim, intelligent, SWF, 35-45, for relationship Ad#,4848

LIKES TO FLY Sincere, honest SWM, 53, 5'11", 165bs., brown hair, mustache, Protestant, enjoys crusing, trav-el, gardening, beaches, seeks honest SF, 40+ LOOKING LONG-TERM

N/S, loves dancing, dring in/out, country living church, seeks attractive SF, Ad# 4242 TALK & SHARE Vibrant, fun SWM, 59, Catholic, enjoys hunting ." travel, work ethics, conversations, seeks challenging, independent, intelligent SF, Adv 1212

Romantic, easygoing SWM, 55, 5'6", dark hair,

YOUNG AND ACTIVE SWM, 60, 59, well-proportioned, N/S, nondnnker, self-employed, welf-educated, positive, strong love for God and the church, many interests, seeks friendship first with a SF, 40-60

Ad#,1245 ADVENTUROUS SWM, 62, gentle, fun-loving, enjoys sailing traveling, horseback riding, reading, seeks tun-loving, friendly, educated, retired SF, Ad#, 9647

HE'S SPIRITUAL SWM, 63, Protestant, humorous, easygoing, interests include sports, traveling, dining out, walking, biting, concerts, seeking honest, humor-ous, faithful, reasonably romantic SF, Add 3366

TO LOVE AGAIN Lonely, retired, Catholic WWWM, 65, 6', 1900bs., 11 handsome, N/S, outgoing, enjoys dining, danc-ing, traveling, likes his grandchildren, seeking, loving, caring SF, for companionship, Ad# 5111

Profile Match

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RECORD **SPORTS**



Tankers win pair of meets

For a team that's supposed to be rebuilding, the Mustang swimming team just keeps on winning.

Northville won its third straight dual meet Thursday by outdistancng conference rival Farmington Hills Harrison 103-83.

"I thought it would be a real bat-tle," coach Bill Dicks said, "We didn't really pull away, though, until after diving.

The Mustangs trailed 31-30 going into the diving competition. But Northville took first, second and fourth to Jump ahead by 11 Harrison never challenged after

that as the Mustangs continued to add to their lead the rest of the

Dicks said it was a question of After they used up their top swimmers they fell off a bit," he

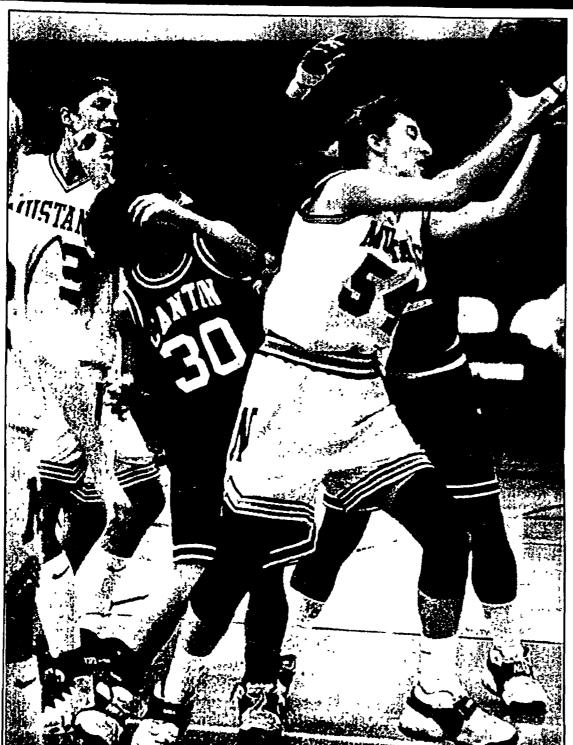
said. "We had more depth." Northville, now 4-3 on the season, will host its lone home meet of the season tonight at 7 p.m. against Livonia Churchill. It will be

senior night. As for last week's contest. Northville went second and third in the 200-yard medley relay.

The team of Stephanie Sabo. Alice Callan, Kristen Warnke and Kara Lyczak were second and the team of Heather Rudy, Amanda Brackel, Meghan Golani and Caro

line Streppa were third. Leah Voytal finished second in the 200-yard freestyle and Kourtney Dwelley was fourth. Warnke won the 200 IM, Jackle Salliotte was third and Laura Elsesser

In the 50-yard freestyle, Sabo



Continued on 12 Christine Herndon scored 10 points in a win over Westland John Glenn last week.

Cagers bounce **Canton 55-34**; crush Westland

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

They gave Roger Maris an asterisk for breaking Babe Ruth's home run record in 1961 because he played in a few more games than the old Bambino.

Here in 1996, those same record keepers may just have to award a second asterisk. Northville High easily defeated a Canton basketball team minus four starters 55-34 at

Lauren Metaj scored 20 points and Gina Chiasson added 10 in what was a battle for first place overall in the Western Lakes Activities Association

Coach Pete Wright was happy to pick up the win. But he wished the circumstances had been a little dif-

"We would've like to play the team we know will be there at the end of the year." he said. "You want to know where you stand for the conference playoffs and districts.

The Chiefs suspended six players for the game because of disciplinary reasons. Four of the six were starters.

Canton sent out a scrappy squad just the same, but simply couldn't match up with the Mus-

"They played extremely hard." Wright said. I thought it was a gutsy performance by them. *But size was a problem. We

were bigger than them. That Northville, which has now won

eight straight, took control in the opening minutes of the game.

The Mustangs led 7-0 before Canton finally got on the score-board. Metaj nailed a three-pointer

to help her team off to the quick

By quarter's end. Northville had a 15-3 advantage. The Mustangs built a 26-13 lead by halftime and were never challenged in the final two periods.

Julie Flis helped Northville to that commanding lead in the sec-ond. Canton pulled to within 18-13. but an 8-0 run, which included four points from Flis, gave the

home team its commanding lead. We did a nice job of taking care of business," Wright said of the

Northville improved to 7-0 in the WLAA while Canton dropped to 6-1. Salem and Walled Lake Central

. Flis and Lyndsay Huot each finished with six points. Lori Carbott didn't score but made five steals and three assists.

NORTHVILLE 69, JOHN **GLENN 28**

The Oct. 8 home game proved to be a mismatch. Northville outscored Westland 28-2 in the first quarter and coasted home for the win.

Metaj spurred the attack with 12 first quarter points and Christine Herndon chipped in eight. Northville's pressing defense created numerous easy scoring oppor-

They had a problem with our press, said Wright, "We pretty much had things the way we want-

All 10 Mustang players scored in the contest. Metaj led with 14. Herndon had 10. Flis nine, Huot and Chiasson each scored eight.

Kathie Syda led John Glenn with eight points.

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Eddor

Imagine Richard Petty driving 600 inites and still winning at Daytona or Doug Kurtis running 28 inites and still winning a marathon.

As hard as it is to believe. Northville High's cross country team ran an extra 500 yards Thursday but still managed to beat Farmington Hills Harrison 21-

Cross country races are 3.1 miles long. But a wrong turn in the woods at Oakland Community College added about 500 yards to the race for half of Northville's varsity lineup

"That course is a little confusing" coach Chris he added.

Cronin said "A lot of paths are cut into it and it isn't marked.

The Mustangs took the detour between the second and third miles. Fortunately, it didn't cost them a win. Kristen Kolarchick won the race with what Cronin called a "real solid time" of 21:21. Karen Loeffler took second (21:47). Emily Howland finished sixth (23:46). Christine Mattis seventh (23 46) and Becky Hilger was eighth (23:51).

Northville improved to 4-1 with the win. It assured the Mustangs of their third straight winning season Cronin said it hasn't been easy.

Competition has really stepped up in the division,

Northville will compete in the Western Lakes Activities Association final tomorrow at their home course of Cass Benton.

JOHN GLENN INVITE

Northylle received a positive sign for the future Oct. 8 by winning the Westland John Glenn Invitational for the second straight year.

"We were confident going into the meet." Cronin said. But there were a lot of teams there that weren't last year.

Translation: the competition was tougher.

Northville scored 71 points to win and Belleville was second at 86 Livonia Churchill finished third at 92. "I felt our team had the best balance." said Cronin.

Northville's super-sophomores led the Mustangs to

Kolarchick finished third with a personal record (20:44). Loeffler finished fourth (20:52), Stephanie Flood was 18th (21:40), Adrienne Manarina was 22nd (22:18), Kristen VanTuyl 25th (22:40), Hilger 38th (24:09) and Julie Bilyk ran a 24:34.

Netters win WLAA; just miss finals berth

By SCOTT DANIEL

One point, one lousy little point. For the Mustang tennis team, that was the difference between a state finals berth and elimination. Northville finished third in the Bloomfield Hills Marian state regional Friday with 15 points.

The top two teams, Marian and Lahser, drew automatic bids to the finals. Northville would've made it had it earned 16 points.

Coach Uta Filkin sald it was a wonderful effort by her team. She blamed the regional format, which allows three doubles flights instead of the four that teams play all season, for Northville's failure to qual-

We had conference champions at fourth doubles that weren't allowed to compete," she said. "I'm sure they would've got a couple of points.

"It makes no sense. It's very

unsettling. Northville last qualified for the state finals in 1988.

At top singles Friday, Kristin Smith split a pair of matches. She won in straight sets in the opening round over a player from Waterford Mott and then lost to North Farmington's Laura Jones in round two.

Julie Glock met a similar fate at No. 2 singles. She won in straight sets in the opening round then lost to eventual champion Erin Matthews of Marian (6-1,6-1).

Federica Rogora made it all the way to the finals at third singles. Seeded second, she received a bye in the first round. She then took straight-set victories in rounds two and three before falling to Kristen Haubenreich of Mairan in the final

Jenny Androne also drew a secand seed at fourth doubles. She

"We had conference champions at fourth doubles that weren't allowed to compete.

UTA FILKIN Northville tennis coach

won a pair of matches, including a 6-2, 6-1 victory over Novi's Judy Namm, before falling in the final.

Sarah Johnson and Mary McDonald made it to the semifinal. They beat teams from Walled Lake Western and Novi before falling to the top seeds from Mari-

Kara Anderson and Angela Trapnell made it to the finals at second doubles. Seeded second, the Mustang duo drew a bye in round one then took a tough three-setter in their first match.

Anderson and Trapnell won their semi-final match in straights then lost similarly in the final to a Marian squad.

Shelley Morgan and Christina Chase closed doubles play for Northville. They earned two points before dropping a semi-final match to Rhiannah Lucdhe and Ravati Mummancie in two sets.

"Everyone played well," said Filkin. Nobody lost to anybody they shouldn't have lost to. That's all you can expect from your

WLAA FINALS

Northville won the conference title Oct. 8 by edging North Farm-

We didn't dominate by that

Continued on 12



Federica Rogora finished as runner-up at No. 3 singles in the Western Lakes conference tournament.

Cronin said it was an excellent race for his team. He was particularly pleased with Flood.

*She's continued to show signs she's capable of running with Karen (Loeffler) and Kristen

Farmington Hills beats gridders 22-3

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Tackling was better. Special teams were better.

But the results were all too familiar Saturday as Northville remained winless after a 22-3 setback to Farmington Hills Harrison on the road.

The Hawks led 10-0 after one quarter and kept Northville at bay the rest of the way. Adam Tibble kicked a late field goal to avoid a shutout for the Mustangs.

"I thought we played night and day better in the second half." coach Darrel Schumacher said. 'I was proud of the effort we gave Saturday.

Northville takes on Livonia Churchill tomorrow at home start-

The Chargers bring an 0-6 record into the game as well. Livonia has just one win in the 1990s. "I think in terms of matchups,"

While the Chargers are winless. the coach said they're still danger-

Schumacher said. 'It's an even

"I think Churchill is an improved ball club." Schumacher said. "We can't afford to take anyone lightly."

Northville plays its final three games at home starting with Livonia tomorrow. The Mustangs will likely face Farmington in next week's league crossover game. Northville closes with traditional rival Novi on Nov. 1.

The last three games are very important to us as a program. Schumacher said.

Northville simply couldn't turn its season around Saturday at

Farmington Hill Harrison. The Hawks took the game's opening kickoff and proceeded to march 80 yards for a touchdown. Northville helped keep that drive

With Harrison facing third down,

roughing the passer. That penalty moved the ball up near midfield. Minutes later, Harrison's Zack Cornwall found the end zone on a

the Mustangs were called for

four-vard run. Farmington Hills quickly got the ball back. Northville took the kickoff and returned it to their own 35yard line.

On the first play from scrimmage, the Mustangs fumbled the ball away. Harrison recovered at Northville's 34.

The Hawks' next drive was stopped by Northville. But the home team was able to kick a 27yard field goal to make it a 10.0 game at 3:14 of the quarter.

The Mustangs continued to struggle offensively. Northville was unable to find much running room and the passing lanes were clogged.

"We were not able to generate any offense in the first half," Schumacher said.

The half ended with Harrison still up 10-0. Northville appeared ready to make a move in the third

Scott Vigh returned the opening kickoff to Northville's 46-yard line. The Mustangs then drove down to Harrison's three-yard line.

An interception ended the drive, Harrison got the ball back at its three and then lost two yards on

first down as Bryan Grider nearly

recorded a safety for Northville. On second down, Harrison quarterback Kevin Bambanek hit Ricky

Continued on 10

MUSTANGS OF THE WEEK

JENNY ANDRONE -- Tennis

Playing at fourth singles for the Mustangs, Androne had two significant achievments last week. In the Western Lakes Activities Association tournament, she won the league title by defeating three opponents. Androne then made it all the way to the region final.

SARAH JOHNSON, MARY MCDONALD, KARA ANDERSON, ANGELA TRAPNELL, JESSIE MILLS, ANGELA BARDONI -- Tennis

All six players helped Northville to the league title last week. Johnson and McDonald team to win top doubles while Anderson and Trapnell were champs at No. 2 doubles. Mills and Bardoni were fourth dou-

League Line

GIRLS UNDER 9

Livonia beat Northville United 4-0. Elizabeth Fields and Jill Paladino were named MVPs for Northville.

Northville Lightning tied Northville Express 1-1 on Oct. 6. Alicia Watts scored while Adrienne McHenry and Tori Lopez were MVPs.

Northville Cosmos beat Novi 3-0. Christina Black scored twice and Katie Trentacosta added another goal. Cherilyn Haas recorded the

GIRLS UNDER 10 The Northville Sting tied Canton 1-1 on Sept. 30. Co-MVP honors went to Jennifer Kritch and Brooke Ziomek. Lynne Raymond played a strong

game defensively. Northville Arsenal lost a 2-1 ballgame to South Lyon on Oct. 5. Defensive MVP was Sarah Engel and Allison Esper was named offensive MVP.

GIRLS UNDER 14 Northville United and Plymouth tied 1-1 on Oct. 6. Marta Walasek scored for Northville while Emily Ott and Kristina Kalso were MVPs.

Northville Stars and Novi played to a 2-2 tie on Oct. 5. Katie Jones

scored a pair of goals while Elena Larson and Megan Maddaford were

Northville Express beat Northville Arsenal 2-1 on Oct. 5. Jennifer Hudolin scored both goals for the Express and Katie Bink got the Arsenal's lone tally. Game MVPs included Rachel Marcus. Jessica Stuber and Sara Polletta.

On Sept. 22, Northville United tied South Lyon 3-3. Jennifer Sykes scored all three United goals for a hat trick. Marta Walasek and Jennifer Pigott were MVPs.

Northville Stars beat Livonia 2-0 on Sept. 22. Chelsea Cloud and Christina Van Horn scored. Lauren Tracy and Meggan Maddaford were MVPS while Julie Zejenock got the shutout in goal.

Plymouth beat Northville Express 5-1 on Sept. 24. Robyn Ryan and Monica Anderson were MVPs while Jennifer Hudolin got Northville's lone

Arsenal took a 3-2 win over Plymouth on Sept. 22. Kelly McCourt scored twice and Katie Last added another goal. Katlin Hayes and Ryan Kelly were MVPs.

GIRLS UNDER 16

South Lyon beat Northville Tornadoes 4-0 on Sept. 18. Jeanette Hoefer and Natalie Thompson were MVPs.

The Tornadoes beat Farmington 1-0 on Sept. 21. Heather Gillespie and

Ann Marie Kotylo were MVPs. Megan Sokolski scored. On Oct. 2. Plymouth beat Northville Tornadoes 4-0. Jeanette Hoeffner

and Lana Vasselman were MVPs. Plymouth beat Northville Tornadoes 1-0 on Oct. 5. Chrisa Knoll and Liz

Swartz were MVPs. **BOYS UNDER 9**

Northville Express beat Plymouth 2-1. Matt Bielak and Brandon Cooke scored while Mike Blasius was MVP.

The Hot Spurs beat the Lightning 3-0 in a matchup of two Northville the Hot Spurs beat the Lightning 3-0 in a matching of two Nordivine steams. Chris Davis scored twice for the winners and Kevin Etzel added a third goal. Nick Mical and Andrew Bellel were MVPs for the Hot Spurs.

Plymouth beat Northville Stompers 4-2: Dino Bernabei scored both goals for Northville. Brett Schwarzlose was MVP.

Farmington blanked Northville Cosmos 2-0. Michael Piet and Luke

Crawford were MVPs.

Northville Storm shut out Farmington 2-0. David Le Beau and Michael Lysaght scored while Aaron Raub and Mitchell Gayner were MVPs.

Plymouth defeated Northville Rowdies 1-0. Daniel Bara and Eric Borg

were MVPs for the Rowdies.

BOYS UNDER 10 Northville Sting beat Canton 5-1. James Hannah, Colin Ackerman. Brett Foruna, Shawn Pilar and Kevin Poenish scored, Justin Smith was the offensive MVP and Garrett Anderson was the top defensive player. Plymouth beat Northville Arsenal 5-2. Matt Melonio scored both

Northville goals. Jonathan Gress was MVP. Northville Neon beat Farmington 3-2. Geoff Calkins scored twice and

Brian Metko also scored. Mike Ross was the defensive N Northville Hot Spurs beat Novi 2-0. Cody Pickren scored, Jason Krause

and Lowell Steiner were MVPs. Northville Rockers defeated Plymouth 2-0. Eric Waldstrom and Andrew

Gunyea scored while Richard Sylvester and Steven Jones were MVPs. Farmington took a 3-1 victory over Northville Rowdies. Robert Terrell scored for Northville while Nick Karebian and Justin Kolbow were MVPs.

BOYS UNDER 11 Northville Arsenal beat Farmington 4-0 on Oct. 5. Brian Bensette had a hat trick and Kyle Kutchison added another goal. Andrew Eaves was the

Northyille Rockers beat Novi 1-0 on Oct. 5. Ryan Criswell was the MVP and Victor Sultana scored the game's lone goal.

BOYS UNDER 12 Novi beat the Northville Hot Spurs 1-0 on Oct. 5. Kellen Smetana and

Chris Jacobs were MVPs.

Northville Express beat Farmington 4-0 on Oct. 2. Bob Dabkowski, Evan Berry, Bryan Gutkowski and Daniel Jones scored.

Northville Thunder beat Novi 3-2 on Oct. 6. Adam Vanvalkenberg, Zack Wollack and Robbie Czarniecki scored. Lyle Jones was the delensive

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	FOOTBALL
	WLAA Standings Western Division Western 4-0/5- Franklin 3-1/4- Harrison 3-1/5- Canton 2-2/3- Northville 0-4/0-4 Churchill 0-4/0-4
	Lakes Division 4-0/6-6 Glenn 4-0/6-6 Salem 3-1/5-7 Stevenson 3-1/4-7 Central 2-2/3-5 Farmington 0-4/1-8 North Farmington 0-3/0-6
	Area Leaders RUSHING Boyer (South Lyon)
	PASSING Henson (Brighton) 779 Minke (Novi) 380 Reel (Northville) 301 Roberts (Foreferville) 217 Gibson (Hartland) 157 Cooke (Pinckney) 152 Hincka (Milford) 152 Pietilla (Howell) 122 Tabor (Milford) 111 Marinucci (Lakeland) 81 Firek (Howell) 59 Siegwald (South Lyon) 54 RECEIVING
-	Gle (Brighton)20

SCORING (POINTS)
Siegwald (South Lyon)49
Witherspoon (Novi) 48
Boyer (South Lyon)42
Bishop (South Lyon)36
Alman (Novi)30
Miller (Brighton)30
Mazaris (Malord) 30
Whittington (Northville)26
Copeland (Fowlerville)22
Tyle (Fowlerville) 18
Bridson (South Lyon)18
Kalis (South Lyon)
Schaft (Brighton)
Minke (Novi)
INTERCEPTIONS
Jalcubowski (Brighton)4
Roberts (Fowlerville) 2
Lindsay (Pinckney)2
Malik (South Lyon)2
Christoff (Novi)1
Brown (South Lyon)1
Norwood (South Lyon)1
Peters (Northville) 1
Schrock (South Lyon)1
Tabor (Millord)1
TEAM OFFENSE
South Lyon
Brighton
Milford
Novi20.2
Hartland
Howelf15.5
Northville
Lakeland1.0
TEAM DEFENSE
South Lyon 4.0
Brighton
Novi12.4
Hartland 17.3
Howell23.0
Milford14.8
Northville
Lakeland

BASKETBALL

AREA LEADERS	
SCORING	
Davis (Brighton)	20.1
Metaj (Northville)	17.8
Harris (Hartland)	16.7
Rajala (Fowlerville)	15.9
Blakesiee (Howell)	15.4
Heinonen (Millord)	13.3
Esper (Howell)	13.2
Raths (South Lyon)	13.0
Houck (Lakeland)	12.8
Chiasson (Northville)	12.2
Schumacher (Milford)	12.0
Kroll (South Lyon)	11.5
Kenny (Novi)	11.2

Osborne (Pinckney) 10.2

Weishuhn (Pinckney) 10 2

"That was a 14-point

swing. If we score there

DARREL SCHUMACHER

Northville lootball coach

it's 10-7 and anything

Blakeslee (Howell) 10.2
Metro (Brighton) 10.0
Davis (Brighton) 8.3 Chiasson (Northville) 7.8
Drury (Novi) 7.7
Drury (Novi)
Harris (Hartland)7.2
Copp (Novi) 6.3
ASŠIŠTS
Murray (Howell)4.2
Davis (Brighton) 3.9
Metal (Northville) 3.6
Blakeslee (Howell)
McGuire (Lakeland)3.1
Drury (Novi)
Harris (Brighton)3.1
Palmer (Milford)2.7
Raths (South Lyon)2.7
Huot (Northville) 2.6 Huot (Northville) 2.4
Esper (Howell)
2.3
Cathoun (Fowlerville) 2.3
Wyzlic (Fowlerville)2.1 Desenzio (Milford)2.0
Osborne (Pinckney) 2.0
Harris (Hartland)2.0
•
THREE POINTERS
Metaj (Northville)
Harris (Hartland)
Davis (Brighton)
Houck (Lakeland)
Palmer (Millord)9
Kroll (South Lyon)8
Kalso (Northville)6
Kalso (Northville)

REBOUNDS

Raths (South Lyon).......... 11.8 Schumacher (Millord) 10.2

Sanborn (Lakeland)
FREE THROW PERCENTAGE H. Williams (South Lyon)857 Heinonen (Milliord)840 Metro (Brighton)790 Barth (Brighton)750 Esper (Howell)733 Edwards (Novi)733 Houck (Lakeland)727 Wiejacha (Lakeland)714 Harris (Hartland)710 M. Williams (South Lyon)700
STEALS Davis (Brighton) 5.6 Metal (Northville) 4.3 Drury (Novi) 4.0 Armstrong (Hartland) 3.9 Harris (Brighton) 3.8 Osborne (Pinckney) 3.5 King (Howell) 3.5 Blakestee (Howell) 3.5 Moore (Brighton) 3.4 Houck (Lakeland) 2.7 Murray (Howell) 2.7 Raths (South Lyon) 2.6 Smith (Lakeland) 2.3 Esper (Howell) 2.5 Musko (Howell) 2.2
BLOCKS Chiasson (Northville)
TEAM OFFENSE Howell 57.1 Brighton 56.7 Northville 56.5 Novl 51.0 Miltord 50.5 South Lyon 49.1 Hartland 44.9 Lakeland 41.2
TEAM DEFENSE Howell 34.0 Novi 36.7 Malord 42.9 Northville 43.6 Hartland 45.0 Brighton 47.3 South Lyon 47.6 Lakeland 54.3

Mustangs remain winless in 22-3 loss to Harrison

Continued from 9

Bryant over the middle and the speedy wide-out went all the way for a 99-yard touchdown.

Burke (Northville).....15 Murray (Brighton).....10

Copeland (Fowlerville)......8

Adams (Milford).....5

Peas (Howelf)4

Falls (Brighton)4

Condon (Howell)3

"That was a 14-point swing."
Schumacher said. "If we score there it's 10-7 and anything can Harrison led 16-0 at 5:11 of the

third quarter. The Hawks' final score came about a minute later on a 30-yard pass from Bambanek to Cornwall.

That really hurt," Schumacher said. We were playing good ball, but just couldn't get over the

Tibble got Northville's lone points at 1:16 of the fourth quarter on a 20-yard field goal.

For the game, Northville finished with just 136 yards of total offense. Chris Whittington rushed for 36

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yards and Jeff Husak added 31 from the quarterback slot.

can happen."

Schumacher said he wasn't sure who would start in tomorrow's

He replaced Rob Reel at the start

of the second half. Reel has had

injury problems most of this sea-

contest with Livonia Churchill.



Ryan Gallogly makes a tackle in Saturday's game.



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HEALTH

THURSDAY October 17, 1996

Menopause frightening for women

For many women, the thought of going brough menopause is a frightening prospect. in an era where youth is much prized, evience of our advancing years is not to be disslayed openly. Yet how do you hide the hot ashes that come on with terrible indiscretion, explain why you can't remember something u were just discussing not five minutes ago? Women who are approaching menopause oday are vastly different from those in previous enturies. Prior to the late 19th century, fewer han 30 percent of women lived to reach the nenopausal age of 51 years. Today, 90 percent If women reach menopause and 60 percent live o age 75. Most women can expect to live a considerable portion of their lives in the postnenopausal years - and these are quality ears. Women in their 50s are every bit as active as their younger counterparts and many are just hitting their stride.

In addition to a longer life span and better health, women are taking a more active role in their health care decisions. It therefore becomes more important than ever that women understand what is happening to them and the treatment options available.

Menopause occurs when the ovaries run out of eggs or when the ovaries are surgically removed. During her reproductive years, a woman will ovulate approximately 400 eggs (at puberty she has approximately 500,000 ovocytes - immature egg cells - most of which degenerate and are reabsorbed by the body). When there are no more eggs in the ovaries. they shut down and no longer produce estrogen and progesterone. The declining levels of these hormones cause the symptoms commonly assoclated with menopause.

Some of the early symptoms of menopause include hot flashes, irregular periods, changes in short-term memory and a slight loss in bladder control, especially during moments of muscular stress like exercising, laughing or sneez-

Other parts of the body are also affected by the decline of these hormones and may have a significant effect on a woman's health. Osteoporosis (thinning of the bones) occurs in all women after menopause. In order for the bones to utilize calcium to stay strong, estrogen must be present.

When the levels of estrogen begin to decline. the bones cannot utilize the calcium as efficiently and bone mass begins to decline. This can eventually lead to fractures in older women.

Because osteoporosis takes a long time to develop and is often asymptomatic, a fracture is often the first sign that something is wrong. The cardiovascular system is also affected by the decrease of estrogen. Studies show that the incidence of coronary artery disease increases steadily in women after age 50.

However bleak a picture this appears to be. there are things that you can do to feel good and help you adjust to the changes happening

At the forefront is taking care of yourself and staying in good health with regular check-ups, watching your diet and participating in a regular exercise program. Finding a physician you are comfortable with and with whom you can forge a partnership is vitally important. Hormone replacement therapy can help alleviate some of the uncomfortable symptoms such as hot flashes and provide protection against osteoporosis and heart disease.

Next, find out everything you can about menopause. This includes attending lectures and programs put on by your local hospital or community education department, as well as checking out the library or bookstores for books on the subject.

Finally, realize that you are not alone. Many of the changes that occur during the menopausal period can make you feel like you are losing your mind. Seeking out others either through a support group, classes or just informally with your friends can go a long way in helping to maintain a sense of normalcy during a difficult time. You may even be able to learn some coping mechanisms that have been successful for others. You may be able to turn those hot flashes into power surges.

This article was written by Elaine Horowitz, RNC. BSN. community health educator. Providence Hospital and Medical Centers.



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Don't worry about 'floaters' in your vision

Many people experience small dark specks floating in their vision. They are most evident in

bright light or when looking at something with a light background. They often move in the same pattern, floating up and down or side to side with the movement of the eyes. Are they danger-ous? Usually they are

annoying, but harm-

less. They are caused

by tiny clumps of cells

inside the vitreous,

Susan Thoms

which is the clear. y of the eyeball. As light enters the eye through the pupil, the "floaters" in the vitreous behind the pupil cast a shadow onto the retina.

The retina is a tissue-paper-thin lining of herve fibers inside the eye. The retina is what prints" the picture we see and sends the message to the brain. So it sees floaters, along with everything else we look at.

Floaters can have many different shapes. appearing as dots, dust specks, lines, circles, or cobwebs. People who have multiple floaters may see different shapes within the same eye.

Once floaters develop, they will usually be your friends for life. Anybody can get floaters, but people who are nearsighted, and those who have had cataract surgery or inflammations inside the eye are more prone to develop them.

Are floaters ever serious? Yes. If one or more floaters develop suddenly, or if new floaters develop in someone who has them already, they could indicate the beginning of a torn retina. This is especially true if they are accompanied by quick flashes of light, like a firefly or lightning streak. The vitreous gel adheres to the retina in many places, and if the gel begins to separate from the retina, the tugging will create the flashes of light.

If the vitreous tugs hard enough, it can actually cause the retina to tear. A small tear in the retina can be sealed using a laser, but it must be detected early and repaired. If not treated promptly, a torn retina can lead to a detached retina. This may require surgical repair, and may result in some vision loss.

There can be other types of light flashes as

well. Some people experience migraine episodes in the eyes that can appear as flickering lights. often with jagged edges. These lights shimmer for 15 to 30 minutes and then recede. They are not typically accompanied by floaters but can be associated with a headache.

So, if you suddenly see lightning flashes in your eye, or suddenly see a "cobweb" or dust particles floating in your vision. It would be wise to contact your ophthalmologist for a thorough examination of the retina and vitreous. This examination entails putting drops in the eyes to dilate the pupils, so your vision might be slightly blurry for several hours after the

Most people who develop floaters, even when they happen suddenly, do not have a torn reti-na. Builli you are one of the few who does, prompt diagnosis and treatment is essential for preservation of vision.

Susan S. Thoms, M.D., directs the ophthalmology service at the University of Michigan Center for Specialty Care in Livonia and is on the faculty of the W.K. Kellogg Eye Center at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Health Notes

SMOKING CESSATION

County Health Division's Health Education Unit is offering a free one-hour presentation for persons who would like to quit smoking. The program includes a self-help kit, information on the nicotine patch, how to cope with withdrawal symptoms, handling stress related to quitting, and support group information. Sessions will be offered at two locations:

Oakland County Health Division. 1010 E. West Maple Road, Walled Lake, Tuesday, Oct. 22, 6-7 p.m.

Bloomsteld Township Library 1099 Lone Pine Road, Bloomsield Township, Thursday, Nov. 7, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

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, Nov. 7, from 9-11 a.m., at the First United Presbyterlan Church, 205 East Lake (Ten Mile) and Wells Street.

Immunizations will be given at he same time and location on the first Thursday of every month. For further information, call 424-7046. A clinic will be held in Farmington Wednesday, Oct. 9, from 9 d.m.-noon at the Clarenceville United Methodist Church, 20300 Middlebelt Road (south of Eight Mile Road), Livonia.

Oakland County Health Division will be giving influenza vaccine at all three health division locations in Pontiac, Southfield and Walled Lake. Flu shots will be given through Friday, Dec. 27 or as supplies last. The pneumococcal vaccine is given all year long, or as supplies last.

The 1996 flu vaccine protects gainst three viral strains, Texas. A/Nanchang, and B/Harbin. The pneumococcal vaccine provides protection for 23 types of pneumonia. The flu vacoine costs \$3 and the pneumonia vaccine costs \$7 unless covered by Medicald or Medicare. In order to to the insurance billing, please oring picture ID and all insurance cards with you.

Oakland County Health Division offices are located at 1200 N. Tele-

ld. and 1010 E. West Maple in Walled

WOMEN'S HEALTH

Women's roles are changing nowadays and, sometimes as a result, their health needs take a back seat to those of their spouse's and family's. In October, Botsford's Health Development Network is presenting a special screening event for women that highlights what women can do to avoid certain health risks.

Starting with individual health questionnaires, the health screening includes a battery of tests including blood pressure, osteoporosis and cholesterol (with hdl) screenings, and body fat analysis.

The fee for the screening is \$15. Screening takes place at Botsford's Health Development Network. 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. Appointments must be made in advance and are available between 2-8 p.m. For more information and to schedule an appointment, call hdn at (810) 477-6100.

CPR FOR KIDS

CPR can save lives and Providence Hospital and Medical Centers offers the opportunity to learn this special technique for infants and children.

The three-hour course is designed for families with infants and children (up to age 7). especially those at risk of developing respiratory emergencies such as choking, croup or sudden infant death syndrome (sids).

Sessions will run from 6 to 9 p.m. during the month of September at the following locations:

• Oct. 24 - Providence Hospital. 16001 W. Nine Mile Road, Southfield.

• Oct. 28 - Providence Women's and Children's Center, 33133 W. Twelve Mile Road, Farmington Hills.

There is a \$20 fee for the course and advance registration is required. Call 1-800-968-5595 for further information or to register.

 Caregiving At some point in their lives, most people will find themselves in the role of caregiver. But where can 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 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 Screen-

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.,

graph Road in Pontiac, 27725 individuals find the spiritual, emo-Novi. There is a \$5 fee.

477-6100.

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 nonpregnant 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.



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Hawks nip runners; Northville now 1-5

By SCOTT DANIEL

Finishing first or second doesn't always guarantee victory - especially in cross country.

Northville High took two of the top four spots in Thursday's race with Farmington Hills Harrison. but came up on the losing end of a 23-32 score.

Coach Ed Gabrys knew those top positions would be split. To beat the Hawks, he also knew his team had to take the next few posi-

"The race was going to be won or lost in the middle," he commented. Harrison took fifth and sixth finishes to capture the narrow victo-

ry.
"We ran well," Gabrys said. "They ran better."

The loss left Northville with a 1-3 record in the WLAA's Western Division. The Mustangs are 1-5 overall. Running on the campus of Oak-

land County Community College. Kevin Arbuckle finished second overall (17:14). Harrison's Jared Roth won with an impressive time

Northville's Tim Schovers was fourth (18:10). Jeremy Smith was seventh (18:36), John Julow ninth (18:46), Todd Emaus 10th (18:57). Jim Morrison was 11th (19:08) and

Joe Tracz was 13th (19:36).

"Both teams ran well." Gabrys sald.

Northville runs at the conference

meet tomorrow. Walled Lake Central and Salem are the favorites to win the title. according to Gabrys. Walled Lake Western and Canton are also con-

"It's pretty much anybody's race. the coach said.

Gabrys is hoping his team finishes in the top half of the 12school league.

"That's what we've got our sights set on," he said.

JOHN GLENN INVITE

The Mustangs ran at a freshman-sophomore invitational Oct. 8 and took third place.

"It's a meet we look forward to." Gabrys said. The kids like this Dearborn won the meet and

Detroit Catholic Central was sec-

Arbuckle won the race. He ran a time of 17:18 at Westland's Central City Park.

Morrison was Northville's next finisher and took 18th (18:49). Jeremy Smith was 20th (18:58). Tracz 29th (19:31). Eric Nadeau 33rd (19:45) and Tony Salvatore

Netters win league; just miss finals berth

Continued from 9

much," Filkin said. "It was close. We had a lot of tough matches."

Northville earned finals trips in all but two flights last week.

Smith lost a second round match to Becky Clanton of Walled Lake Western and top singles. Glock made it to the semi-final before falling to Heather Richardson of North Farmington.

third singles. She lost to Sarah Andrea Janezar, for the champi-

Hand of North Farmington 6-2, 6-

Androne won the fourth singles title. She beat Jenny Yen of North Farmington to earn her first conference championship.

Johnson and McDonald won the crown at top doubles. They took a two-set victory in the final over Lindsay Pelifer and Anita Plante of Livonia Stevenson.

Trapnell and Anderson took the No. 2 doubles title. They also beat Rogora made it to the finals of a Stevenson duo, Pam Samsel and



Jeremy Smith finished seventh in Northville's dual meet with Farmington Hills Harrison last week.

Morgan and Chase made it to the semi-final at third doubles. in the final over Amy Donaldson Angela Bardoni and Jessie Mills and Kelly Grandrett of Stevenson.N

took a fourth doubles championship with an easy two-set victory

Golfers close season at regional tourney

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

The golf season ended a little sooner than Trish Murray would ve

Her Northville High squad played decently at Friday's state regional in Brighton, but not quite well enough to qualify for tomorrow's state final.

The Mustangs shot 337 in the 18-hole tournament held at Oakpointe Golf Club and finished 10th. Howell (309), Brighton (314) and Hartland (316) survived.

"We had the toughest region in the state." Murray said. Four of the state's top 10 were there."

The three survivors were all from the Kensington Valley Conference. Baseline rival Novi, which also plays in that league, was fifth overall at Oakpointe.

Senior Eric Swietlik closed out his Northville career in strong fashion with an 81. Rob Rankin did the same and notched an 83. Paul Stachura finished with 84 and Andy Vartanian shot an 89.

Murray said it was a decent showing.

"I think that's a decent finish." she added.

WLAA FINALS

The Mustangs played in the conference final Oct. 8 and finished

Salem won the tournament at 410 and Walled Lake Western was second at 411. The Warriors wound up league champions by virtue of their dual meet record and last week's second place finish at the final.

Northville closes the year seventh in the WLAA with a 5.6 overall record.

As for the tournament, the Mustangs shot 437.

'We had an off day." Murray

Rankin, Swietlik and Stachura each shot 86. Varianian had an 88

and Scott Scheich had 91 strokes. Each of those players will graduate next spring. The Mustangs lose a total of seven players via gradua-

tion, in fact. Phil Cowles will be one of the few

returning varsity players. Murray said Northville should remain com-

Swimmers win pair

Continued from 9

finished second, Lyczak third and Beth Handley fifth.

In that all-important diving competition, Karen Fischer was first. Sarah Wright second and Amber Kent fourth.

Warnke won the 100-yard butterfly. Handley was third and Golani fourth. Sabo finished first in the 100-yard freestyle, Lyczak was second and Salliotte fourth.

The 500-yard freestyle saw Northville's Callan take second. Dwelley was a third place finisher and Katie Varley fifth.

The team of Warnke, Handley. Sabo and Lyczak finished second in the 200-yard freestyle relay.

Northville went second (Voytal). third (Stefanie Nurmi) and fourth (Rudy) in the 100-yard backstroke. Callan took second in the 100 breaststroke.

The team of Dwelley, Salliotte.

Handley and Voytal were third in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

NORTHVILLE 56, EDSEL FORD Swimming at Dearborn on Oct.

8. Northville took a surprisingly easy victory. Dicks credited his team's hard

work for its success. But, he added, there's still room for improvement. Northville won the 200-yard

medley relay to open the meet with Voytal, Callan, Warnke and Sabo. Handley placed second in the 200yard freestyle and Dwelley was

Warnke won the 200 IM and Voytal had Northville's highest finish in the 50 freestyle with a second place. Callan finished second in the 100-yard butterfly and Lyczak also grabbed a second in the 100 freestyle.

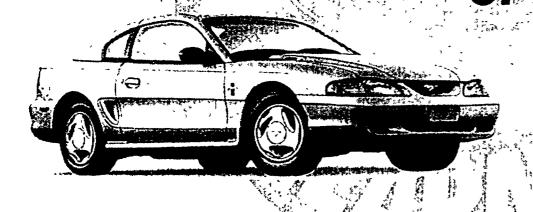
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CREATIVE LIVING



Aspen continues to be a unique real estate market

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

During the 25 years I have been writing this column. I've covered nearly all aspects of the real estate market in the United States - news and trends that affect most families and investors. But most of that information relates to the national market, and I may have neglected a small but important niche.

There are a few small markets that seem oblivious to and isolated from national trends. I was reminded of that when my wife and I recently vacationed for a week in Aspen, Colo. This is a one-of-a-kind mountain community, at about 8.000 feet, with special appeal to affluent families from points throughout the nation and beyond - particularly those who love skiing and other winter

And, of course, it has become a year-round center for those who

appreciate fine music, art and intellectual self-improvement. It's particularly known for the prestigious Aspen institute and classical Aspen Music Festival.

To gain a better understanding of this unique real estate market, I visited with one of the area's leading Realtors - Bob Ritchie, a broker/partner with Coates Reid & Waldron, the highest volume real estate brokerage and management organization in the Aspen and Snowmass market. Ritchie gave me a little insight into Aspen's rich

"This has been a very special spot on the U.S. map since the Ute Indians came to the Roaring Fork Valley to hunt elk, deer and buffalo - and when silver prospectors crossed the 12,100-foot Independence Pass in 1879, after signing a peace treaty with Ute Chief Ouray." he said.

Continued on 2

HOME DESIGNS



The elegant Charles is ideal for large families

By James McAlexander Copies News Service

A covered porch, with a waisthigh railing, surrounds the tranquil beauty of the 3,469-squarefoot Charles.

Elegant in every way, this is a home for a large family that appreciates the finer nuances in an innovative floor design. The eye-catching exterior boasts plenty of windows on all sides for an unobstructed view.

Walk through the arched entry of this two-story delight and step down into the angled living room. This is the perfect place to spend an afternoon with a good book or engage in quite contemplation.

Located in the hall, for the convenience of your guests, are a half-bath and coat closet.

The luxurious master suite occupies the entire right corner of the downstairs. Isolated for absolute privacy, this room is replete with all the amenities to ensure your comfort.

Included are a home security system, his and her walk-in closets, a private bathroom with raised tub, twin basins, a compartmentalized toilet with skylight and access to the huge back deck.

On the opposite side of the first floor are two small bedrooms, ideal for smaller children in the family.

They share a bathroom, and

each has generous closet space.
. The central area is open, with only the staticase as a divider.

The sunken family room/nook adjoins the kitchen and allows the cook to prepare meals and still take part in the conversation. The kitchen features double ovens, walk-in pantry and eating bar.

The formal dining room faces front and is roomy enough to seat everyone.

There are three bedrooms on the second floor. Two are actually minisuites, each with a private bathroom. The other bedroom has a walk-in closet and will function well as guest quarters.

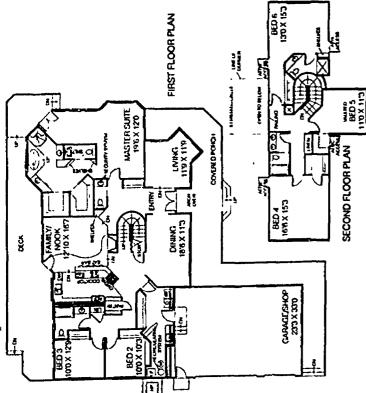
For an extended family situation, this entire floor can be used as an apartment by aging parents.

The smaller, vaulted front bedroom, if not used for sleeping, can easily be converted to a home office

or library.

The garage has a large shop area and opens into a big utility room with a built-in ironing board, closet, sink and air-recirculation system.

For a study plan of the Charles (404-31), 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.



OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 72'-0" X 72'-0" LIVING AREA: 3,469 square feet GARAGE: 830 square feet

NOT GRAVE MATTER



Jane Schimpf, daughter Josie and son John all take delight in the spirit of Halloween.

At the gateway
to South Lyon
lies a graveyard,
just beyond the
mournful cry of
the train that
rumbles down
the tracks near
the lumber yard.

"Headstones" in the graveyard on Ten Mile Road bear the names of many area residents.

Only they're not really dead. The cemetery and it's makebelieve headstones are Joe and Jane Schimps's good-natured way to poke fun at their friends. The couple takes delight in decorating their yard for Halloween.

"Ever since we've chosen to live on the main strip, we've decided to be the Welcome Wagon of South Lyon," said Joe Schimpf with all the enthusiasm of a kid... ***/".

Trick-or-treaters that pay a visit to the Schimpf's will have

Trick-or-treaters that pay a visit to the Schimpf's will have to brave their way through the headstones, the hanging skeletons and the spider webs. Then they'll meet the grim reaper who is teetering back and forth in a rocking chair on the porch. If they get that far. Jane Schimpf will be at the door, but teen-age trick-ortreaters should come prepared. They won't get candy unless they tell her a joke. She says teens are a great resource for comedy.

"Some of the jokes you get from teen-agers are hysterical," she said.

Decorating for Halloween seems to be popular in the neighborhood. Several resi-

Continued on 2

Story by ANNETTE JAWORSKI • Photo by ALAN WARD

It takes time to chill out

By C.Z. Guest Copley News Service

As outdoor temperatures gradually fall, the chilling process for most plants slowly begins. Plants require a chilling period that is quite long. Few require less than two months. Most plants need 10 to 16 weeks of cool temperatures before growth can resume or before flowers and seeds can be produced.

Understanding chilling requirements helps gardeners meet their plants' needs. The chilling of plants can harm or help them, since they react to cool temperatures in many

For instance, some plants, such as the tropical foliage types, show severe damage if exposed to temperatures below 40 degrees, even though they are not frozen. Leaves usually drop suddenly, turn yellow or develop brown margins.

Many varieties of plants do best in cool temperatures, including herbaceous, perennials, blennials, shrubs, mature trees, seeds and flow; ering bulbs.

Hydrangeas and azaleas are two flowering houseplants that require a chilling treatment since both form flower buds during the late summer and fail, if they have been

GARDENING

kept outdoors. Both should be moved indoors into a cool place before freezing weather

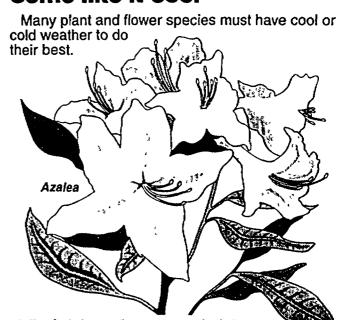
Azaleas will chill beautifully in low light since they don't shed their foliage. Hydrangeas will chill after leaves have dropped off, so they should be placed, in a cool, dark spot to promote leaf drop. Both varieties should be kept slightly damp during the chilling period.

Spring builds such as hyacinth, daffodils and tulips also require chilling before flowering can occur. So as soon as bulbs are available, they should be potted immediately and placed in a cool, dark spot in early October for flowering indoors in late win-

Of course, for outdoor flowering, chilling occurs naturality over the winter. Chilling in the soil takes place after planting. Usually, the soil remains too warm for chilling immediately after planting, nevertheless, roots begin to form anyway. Chilling begins as soil temperatures drop into the mid-40 degrees range and this continues until the soil freezes when the chilling pro-

Continued on 4

Some like it cool



Tropical plants will not tolerate cold! Temperatures below 40°F will cause leaf drop or damage.

Plants that do well in cool temperatures are herbaceous, perennials, biennials, shrubs, mature trees and flowering bulbs. Many seeds must experience a winter before they will sprout.

Force spring bulbs (hyacinth,

■ Force spring bulbs (hyacinth, daffodil, tulip) by putting them in a cool spot during the fall so they will emerge and bloom on your windowsill during the holidays. If you live in a warm climate and wish

spring bulbs to emerge in spring, be sure you keep them cool for 10 to 14 weeks so they will experience a "winter."

Hydrangeas and azaleas must be chilled before they experience cold. Move both indoors to a cool place before freezing weather arrives. Keep both slightly damp and under low light.

Seeds stored over winter must be kept cold, but do not let them get too dry. It is best to plant seeds in the winter or at least place them in moist peat moss.

Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

South Lyon residence embodies spirit of Halloween

Continued from 1

dents on Lake Street/Ten Mile Road in South Lyon go all out for Halloween. Jan said. She says it's a fun and friendly thing that's caught on in that part of town.

One South Lyon home has a motorized ghost that flies through the air. It's the envy of the Schimpfs, who see emulating it as their ultimate goal.

"When he (Joe) figures out how to do that he's really arrived in my eyes," she

Her favorite part of the decorations are the make-believe tombstones of family and friends.

'Our stroke of genius was that you can

use this insulated stuff or Styrofoam board. This stuff will hold up in the rain or the snow ... But you have to handpaint it. Spray painting it just shrivels it down to nothing." she said.

Speaking of the stones, Jane Schimpf takes delight in adding her wit to creating epitaphs of friends and neighbors.

We really do try to kill people off in the city, it makes them feel special," she

The couple keeps their eyes open all year long for articles that they might be able to use for decorating. Each year they try to think of something new to make the display bigger and better.

buy Halloween stuff around Halloween."

The couple will soon be adding their intricately carved, home-grown pumpkins to their display. The Halloween tradition has been

passed down to Joe Schimpf from his father. John Schimpf, who died five years He was a real Halloween fanatic. He

was really into the spirit," Joe said of his He recalls the two of them building

monster models of Count Dracula. Frankenstein and the Mummy. And now 5-year-old grandson John Schimpf enjoys

*Our attitude is that you don't have to helping his daddy decorate for Halloween. He spent a whole evening patiently untangling two strands of pumpkin lights that

his mother thought couldn't be salvaged.

Eleven-year-old Josie Schimpf is taking advantage of the decorations to hold a belated birthday party. And even the fami-

ly dog participates in Halloween.

I turn on the siren, so Spalding howls all night." Joe says with a chuckle.

Although it's the season of mischief, the Schimpfs have had only one incident two years ago of decorations being stolen.

It didn't dampen Joe's spirit. He just shrugged if off and said. We just hope people appreciate it rather than destroy

The couple's decorating fever actually began with Christmas years back, after they purchased a duplex in South Lyon on Nine Mile Road across from Centennial Elementary.

"It was a big symmetrical building, so we started by loading it with lights. When we moved into this house in 1991, Jane said to me. 'We've gotta do Halloween."

Joe said.

Jane Schimpf's family owns and runs the Northville Stitching Post and she's a former member of South Lyon's Planning commission. Joe Schimpf is a self-professed golf nut and installs biological safe-

Aspen presents a unique market for affluent consumers

Continued from 1

Ritchie also explained and documented how the Aspen/Snowmass real estate market has remained active and growing in recent decades, even during periods when national trend signals point-

During the past year, about \$500,000,000 in Aspen-area residential properties was sold. The volume has been climbing for years. One key trend, observed during the past year. is the increasing frequency of buyers opting for the purchase of a new speculatively built home. Five of these homes, priced from \$4 million to \$10 million, were sold dur-

ing August alone. Ten years ago, I was often asked if it was really a safe investment to buy a home in the Aspen area," Ritchie said. "But I haven't heard that question during the past five years. The answer has become an obvious yes."

Being a good salesman himself,

he described a choice home and building site currently on the market. The home was a 5-bedroom, 6 -bath, 7.000-square-foot residence with no less than three master suites located in a private valley and offering spectacular views of Aspen Mountain -\$4,250,000. The building site was a ski-in golf course lot at the 'famous Maroon Creek Club. a world class golf course and residential community - \$2.700,000.

I wasn't quite prepared to sign a purchase contract, but for affluent families who need space and special amenities, these properties would be very appealing, indeed.

The Aspen firm. Coates Reid & Waldron, founded in 1952, will celebrate its 45th anniversary next year, Ritchie noted. In addition to property sales, the firm has a property management division. active in the Aspen/Snowmass market. It handles vacation rentals of many condos, homes and other accommodations in the

Sometimes our rental clients become sales clients," said Marsha Flores, director of marketing for the firm's Property Management

"In one case, a guest who has rented homes from us for several years recently purchased a new home from our real estate sales department. The family subsequently contracted us to manage the home and rent it during times they are not using it. The arrangement has worked out very nicely."

During our visit to Aspen, we learned why so many people fall in love with this area of superb natural beauty and enriching activities - and why it is a very special and unique real estate market.

Those interested in learning more about this mountain com-

munity and its properties may contact the Aspen Chamber of Commerce or Coates Reid & Waldron, 720

E. Hyman Ave., Aspen, CO 81611. inspection firm. Phone: (970) 925-1400.

Q. Does a homeowner or prospective buyer receive any guarantees about the condition of a home as reported by a professional home inspector?

A. Since home inspections have become a major industry, many people seem confused about this subject. Some believe that paying for an inspection means they receive some kind of guarantee. This is not the case.

A home inspector will tell you about the current condition of the home, now a common part of buying a home. He will help you make an informed decision about the purchase and value of the home, but will not provide any guarantee, according to a representative for Criterium Engineers, a home

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bedroom, 1.5 bath tin-level on 1.28 acre country setting, Brighton Township. Country kitchen, living room, family room, master bedroom shared bath. Evergreens, shinbs. Recent updates, viryl windows, furnace,

water heater, garage door Freshly parried, new carpet Minutes to Metro & state parks, IS6 Kensington Road Ext North, REDUCED \$129,900.

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A basic home inspection is limited to visual evidence. No destructive or invasive testing is performed, a Criterium report stated. The inspector uses his skill and expertise to render an opinion of the condition of the home, based on what he sees. This is a skill developed over years of working in the field.

There's a lot of competition and hype now practiced in the home inspection industry. Select an inspection firm with care. Ask for references and check them out. Many are qualified to perform professionally. Others are effective

promoters, but terrible inspectors.

Q. In what city are home values increasing most rapidly? A. During the past year, the

most rapid value increase of all metro areas has been in Charlotte. N.C. Home values have increased 30 percent since last year, according to a study by TRW REDI Property data, a national real estate information company.

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.



REAL ESTATE

The Original Real Estate Column

Jamey Kramer's

Sooner Is Better!

Will you be paying cash for your next home? If not, you'll need to make some important decisions about a mortgage

The most common loan is for a thirtyyear term at a fixed rate of interest. For example, you may choose to borrow \$80,000 for 30 years at 8.5% interest. Monthly payments for principal and interest would be \$615.13. Total Interes paid over the life of the mongage would be \$141,448.36, plus the original principal of \$80,000.

There is an interesting twist on this thirty-year more iges To avoid untitle of the interest, and cut the loan payment time almost in half, try this. When making your payments, pay an additional \$100 00 each month. This small additional amount is applied against the principal balance due, which in turn yields some surprising results.

it will pay off the mortgage in just over

eighteen years, rather than the original thirty years. Interest is also reduced dramatically to a total of \$79,283.10, a savings of over \$62,000.

Another mortgage type has bi-weekly, rather than monthly, payments. As a result, you get the equivalent effect of having made thirteen payments each year, rather than twelve, since there are twenty-six payment periods per year. Again the loan pays out sooner, with less Interest. Sooner is better than later.

A variety of other interesting mortgages are available too. Ask the real estate. age if to Throduce you to a mongage lender who will explain the possibilides.

For more information about the Real Estate process, please call me at ReM.w. 100, Inc. (810) 348-3000 or all my 24 Hour "customer service" line at 1-800-965-**SOLD**

JAMEY KRAMER, CRS





Gorgeous 3 BR, 21/2 bath on quiet cul-desac. Master suite, finished basement, 2-tier custom deck. Sharp and ready! \$169,800



4 BR, 2% bath, 2600 sq. ft. in Orchard Ridge. Traditional with finished basement. Best value in Novi! See it today! \$239,800

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BR, 2% bath, 2526 sq. ft. Stunning great



Nice 3 BR, 21/2 bath Novi ranch on a gorgeous lot. Open floor plan with huge family room. Immediate occup. \$169,900



Custom built on 1 acre w/beautiful English gardens. 4 BR, 31/2 bath, 2600 sq. ft., finished w/o. Deluxe master suite. \$279,800

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Lots of house for the dollar w/this spacious Colonial. 4 BR, 21/2 bath, 2450 sq. ft. on 1/2 acre. 1993 built. 3 car garage.



Builder's own custom home! Spectacular contemporary on 1/2 acre. Soaring ceilings, designer kitchen, 3 BR, 2% bath. \$259,800

If You Are Going To Sell, Call Me For A Market **Analysis & Custom** Sales Plan Before You Decide!

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4 BEDROOM BEAUTY. Spacious 1974 sq ft home on gorgeous % acre parcel. close to I-96, 23 and GM Proving Grounds. Only \$149,000 Call (810) 684-1065 Code



STOP YOUR SEARCH! Enjoy the marriage of older charm & modern conveniences on a lovely setting Extensive renovation, addition in 1991, master surte with 2 walk-in closets, private bath with whirlpool, Home Warranty \$264,900 810-348-6430 (CHA)



GREAT ALTERNATIVE TO CONDO LIVING. Custom built 2 bedroom, 2 full baths ranch in Meadowbrook Woods. Northville mailing, a hop, stop & jump to I-275. Huge unfinished basement, 1st floor laundry.\$226,900 810-348-6430 (NOR)



wooded area. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath colonial close to downtown, sidewalks in sub. Beautiful setting to enjoy from Florida room or deck. \$240,000 810-348-6430 (CLA)

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Milford



Real

Unc. ...

Estate

SELDOM does a Condo offer: Ranch, end unit, attached 2 car garage, full basement, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, central air, fireplace, large yard, deck and attractive kitchen. This does Call now Oh yes, close to lake & freeway too. \$115 900 810-348-6430 (LAK)



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SHARP KIMBERLY OAKS RANCH! Three bedrooms, 2 % baths, updated knohen, Andersen windows, neutral decor, lovely Florida room & deck overlooking nicely landscaped yard \$163,900 810-348-6430

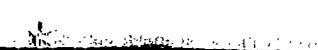


UNCOMPROMISED QUALITY! Full brick contemporary, 3 bedroom, 1 % bath ranch, cathedral ceiling, skylights, wet bar, fireplace, 1st floor laundry, gourmet kitchen, much more! \$249,900 810-348-6430 (TRE)



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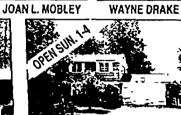
MARIAN GREER

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4392 ADAMS CIRCLE-WAYNE OF MICHIGAN AYE.W. OF YENGY

WAYNE BRICK RANCH Three bedroom, 1's car garage, fenced yard partially finished basement, nice quiet area in well taken care of neighborhood. Just about everything has been recently updated

\$466 GOTFREDSON-SALEM S OF IL TERRITORIAL/W OF BECK

ONE ACRE BEAUTY

2800 sq. ft. of contemporary design

with Phymouth Schools Great kitchen,

3 full baths, skylights, hardwood floors,

4 bedrooms, finished lower level

\$82,900

\$288,900



416 N. EYERGREEN-PLYMOUTH

Shutters on the windows, old world





45370 GUNNERY DRIVE-CANTON S OF WARRENW, OF CANTON CENTER

SUNFLOWER SUB

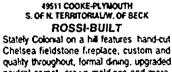
Colonial in a most popular area! 3

bedroom, 2's bath, formal living and

IN TOWN RANCH

fireplace, formal dining room, breezy screened porch. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath ranch on desirable tree-lined street, brick patio offsets beautiful yard \$149,900





neutral carpet, crown moldings and more



11432 MONA CT.-PLYMOUTH S. OF ANN ARBOR TRAIL/E. OF HAGGERTY **BE THE ENVY** Of all your friends, 4 bedrooms, 112 baths,

finished basement, updated kitchen cabinets. counters, ceramic tile floor, re-linished hardwood floors, windows, Pella doorwall, roof, central air. Beautiful throughout! \$156,900



SANDY PATTOCK &

BOB BEELER

BRENDA WALSH

ONE OF A KIND Large Colonial with 2 master bedrooms, 2's baths, all new carpets and freshly painted, perfect for 2 families, 2 car attached garage

and 2 car detached garage, basement, family room with fireplace \$159,900



MOVE IN AND ENJOY Masterfully built Cape Cod only a few years old and ready to move in. Located in Glengarry Village, Canton's most up and coming neighborhood This home has it all

\$227,900



22630 SANDRA LANE-SOUTH LYON N. OF NINE MILE/E. OF PONTIAC TRAIL * PRIVATE LOT

Immediate occupancy on 4 bedrooms, 2'2 bath tri-level 1900 square feet, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, deck. central air, extra large garage



43807 YORKTOWN-CANTON E. OF SHELDON'S OF CHERRY HILL

UNBEATABLE CANTON VALUE!

This well maintained 3 bedroom home

featuring 1 1/2 baths has all new

Anderson windows, 1 year old roof.

new hot water heater, newer furnace

15345 SHADYSIDE-LIYONIA N. OF FIVE MILE/E. OF FARMINGTON.

START OUT HERE Well maintained brick 1's story home features family room with natural fireplace, 3 bedrooms, central air, 1 car detached garage. Updates include windows, kitchen, bath. \$124,900

21884 MERIDIAN-NOVI

S. OF NINE MILE/E. OF MEADOW BROOK

NOVI BEAUTY

Spacious 4 bedroom Colonial offers

private, wooded lot, garden room with hot

tub, great room, formal living & dining

rooms, library and so much more! Many

46963 BROOKS LANE-PLYMOUTH N. OF ANN ARBOR RD/E. OF BECK

DESIRED WOODLORE NORTH

Is the location of this Monterey floor planned home. Beautiful foyer,

Cathedral ceilings, crown moldings,

numerous upgrades, extensive

landscaping, the list goes on and on \$374,900

\$245,000

45225 SUNRISE LANE-BELLEVILLE

S. OF 194/E. OF BELLEVILLE ROAD BELLE HARBOR ESTATES

Beautiful 2 story custom brick home with huge rooms is ready for you. Master bedroom with dressing area and fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2', baths full basement, 3 car attached garage Believille Lake access



49575 W. HURON RIVER DR.-VAN BUREN S., 194W. OF MAIN (BELLEVILLE RD.) VAN BUREN REVIVAL HOME Originally built in 1863, this 3 bedroom home has been beautifully updated Hand crafted kitchen, 110x300

beautiful lot plus much more.



3 bedroom, 2 bath Colonial boasts pride of ownership. Oak kitchen, new

windows and hot water heater, custom

built wood interior shutters, neutral \$169,900

\$156,000



ALTERFRESHIRE ORIVE-SUPERIOR

S. OF GEDOES ROAD'E. OF PROSPECT

OVERLOOKING PARK

Location' Must see this beautiful Colonial with

ceramic tile in lutchen and loyer, formal dining

room, living room with fireplace, doorwall

opens to large deck. Great home/Great

41350 ANN ARBOR TRAIL-PLYMOUTH N. OF ANN ARBOR TRAILIN. OF HAGGERTY TURN OF THE CENTURY FARM HOUSE Unique 2 story home nestled on 1.57 acres backing to Edward Hines Park 4 bedrooms, 2's bath home with over 2600 square feet. 1st floor laundry, remodeled kitchen and bath, in law \$189,900

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47138 GLASTONBURY DRIVE-CANTON S OF CHERRY HILLW. OF CANTON CENTER

PINEWOOD COMMUNITY

1996 thoroughbred model with premium lot

and elevation, 4 bedroom, 2's baths, 2 story

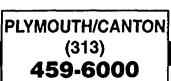
family room, formal fiving and dining room

gourmet kitchen, master bath, jacuzzi and

walk-in den 1st floor laundry

44468 HARMONY LANE-YAN BUREN S. OF 194/E. OF BELLEVILLE ROAD A-A-A-H APPEAL!

Lovely loyer opens to gracious formal living room with gas fireplace and beautifully finished wood flooring. Dining room, family room with Anderson doorwall leading to privacy deck, 4 bedrooms, 2'z baths, 2 car attached garage. \$175,900





FARMINGTON (810)478-6022





44644 Ann Arbor Rd., Suite A, Plymouth

This vase, typical of the creative decorative-arts movement of the early 1900s, is worth \$250 to \$350.

Continued from 1

in the spring, as soil warms again, some chilling may still

occur until the flower stems elon-

gate and growth resumes. Most

spring-flowering bulbs need 10 to

14 weeks for proper chilling.

although there is a great deal of

In seeds, dormancy not only

requires chilling but moisture dur-

ing chilling process. Therefore, many seeds should not be allowed

to dry excessively before chilling.

They should be planted soon after

harvest, and if they can't be plant-ed, placed in moist peat moss and

refrigerated for three months or

If in doubt about the length of

chilling, use a longer rather than

shorter length of time. Some

seeds, such as viburnum and

peony, require high temperatures

nation can occur. ...

fluctuation among varieties.

By Anne McCollam

g. This picture is of an object that I have had for years. I have tried to find out what it is to no avail. The height is 11 inches. On the front are two birds on a tree branch and gold leaves. On the bottom is a crown and shield mark with the words "E.W. Vienna -Made in Austria - 9312."

Can you help me out?

A. You have an art pottery vase that was made by Ernst Waliss Alexandra Porcelain Works. The number is a mold number. Turn-of-the-century Austrian artists were determined to challenge the status quo. A movement fueled by creativity and innovation influenced design in art. architecture and the decorative arts.

The mark you described was used from 1899 to 1918. The value of your vase would probably be about \$250 to

Q. This mark is on a glass vase that was a gift to my mother-in-law around 1920. The vase is 9 inches tall and in perfect condition. It is decorated with six longstemmed flowers in relief.

bustle of spring.

flowers open.

time to properly prepare their rose

This is the time to divide

beds now than in the hustle and

daylilies and phlox once they have flowered. It's also time to harvest

and remove eggplant, tomatoes.

corn, pepper and squash plants.

And don't forget to harvest herbs

for drying just when the first few

(810)319-5600

Cooling period crucial to many plants; Autumn gardening

As leaves start falling, add them to your compost pile. The resulting

leaf mold is excellent for soil

Remember that proper propor-

tions of nitrogen and moisture are

necessary to get the pile to "heat

up," which is best done if the pile

is built in a week or two. The addi-

tion of fresh green fodder - such as

cut grass or young tender weeds -

and a turning of the pile can usu-

ally get the friendly bacteria in a

It's still possible to plant cool-

weather crops: lettuce, spinach.

kale and radishes - in fact, the taste of some actually benefit from

the cooler temperatures. You might consider putting in new rose plants now. Although they will see

little root growth this season, the

soil will settle firmly around the

roots through the fall and the

plants will be well established and

ready to start active growth as

-growing temperatures.

compost pile quickly working.

improvement and potting.

The glass is translucent yellow-green.

Could you please tell me its age and value?

A. Your vase was made by Steuben Glass Works founded by Frederick Carder and Thomas G. Hawkes in 1903. In 1918, it was purchased by Corning Glass Co. Carder continued to design many of the pieces with the Steuben mark. The Steuben Fleur-de-Lis mark was used from 1903

Your vase would probably be worth about \$1.100 to

Q. I have a china canister set that was made in Germany. There are 10 containers with the name of



ANTIQUES

the condiment in German on each piece. Each is decorated with a floral band across the top.

When was my set made, and what is it worth?

A. Condiment sets similar to yours were made in the early 1900s. They were produced by many factories in Germany, Austria and Czechoslovakia. Your set would probably be worth about \$325 to \$350.

9. I have a cast-iron fountain that is in front of our circa 1870 home. It stands 4 feet tall and was made by J.W. Fiske. Barkley Street, New York. At the base are three nastylooking birds with their wings open, and long skinny legs. The pedestal behind the birds is decorated with ivy and vines.

Does my fountain have any value?

A. Architectural antiques are in demand by collectors, decorators historical

Pick off 4 or 5 inches of tender

new growth tips, wash in cold

water, pat dry, tie the shoots

loosely in small bunches and hang

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.

(810)176-5600

to dry in a cool, airy spot.

restoration buffs. A similar cast-iron fountain made by Fiske is currently listed in Warman's Antiques and Collectibles Price Guide" by Harry L. Rinker at \$1,100.

Q. I am curlous about my white milk glass snack server that was made by Westmoreland. It has two tiers with a central handle. The diameter of the top plate is about 8 inches and the lower one is 10 inches.

When was my snack server made, and what is it

The pattern is "Old Quilt."

worth? A. Westmoreland Glass Co., Grapeville, Pa., made your snack server around 1950. Its value would probably be about \$65.

Oil Lamps: The Kerosene Era in North America" by Catherine M.V. Thuro (Wallace-Homestead) has been updated. She provides wellresearched history on more than 1,000 kerosene lamps and accessories.

Included in this book is detailed comprehensive information on styles, manufacturers and designers, along with valuable advice on col-

lecting and restoring. More than 900 photos and illustrations make light work of identifying and pricing oil

Address your questions to Anne McCollam, P.O. Box 490. Notre Dame, IN 46556. For a personal response, include picture(s), a detailed descrip tion, a stamped, selfaddressed envelope and \$5 per item (one item at a time).



REAL **ESTATE** WEEKLY

By John DiMora Coldwell Banker's #1 Agent in the Midwest Region

RESPONDING TO A "LOW BALL"

In every real estate market, there are buyers who make offers that are far below the current market value. How should you react if your agent brings you one of these flow

If your home is priced well, you can reject the offer and be reasonably confident that a better one will follow. In a buyers' market, however, you may not have that luxury. Try to get an idea of the buyer's overall strategy, and ask your Realtor for advice. Do they really want your house or will they move on to another property if you make a counter offer? Can they afford to pay a higher price? Are there ways to close the gap with a small owner take-back, or with terms that will increase your bottom line? It may be necessary to take a hard look at your asking price. If your price is on the high side, the offer may not be that unreasonable. We recommend that you don't "Just say no" to a low offer until you have explored all the

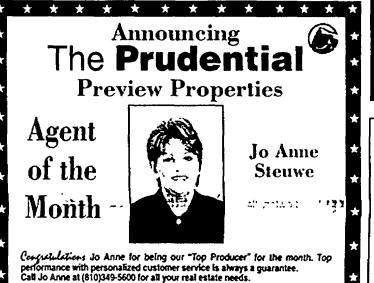
For professional advice on all aspects of buying or selling real estate, talk to me at Coldwell Banker Schweitzer. Please come by my office at 41860 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167, or phone me at 810-347-3050.

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Coldwell Banker

followed by low ones before germi-. soon as the ground and air reach

Schweitzer Real Estate

Welcomes

PAUL KLEBBA

to our Northville/Novi Office



Paul Klebba is a multi-million dollar producer that has transferred to the Northville Office and is a 15 year resident of Livonia.

> Paul holds a Bachelor of Science in Business Management from Wayne State University and is very active within the Livonia community. He coaches a soccer team and is a member of Garfield and Frost P.T.A.'s. Call Paul at his new office and see why he is so successful and willing to fulfill your Real Estate needs.

Northville/Novi Office (810) 347-3050

Expect the Best.



Top Lister for September 1996 Northville/Novi Office Carol Copping, C.B.R.

Carol, a Novi resident, is consistantly a top producer & recipient of Real Estate One's prestigious Gold Award for outstanding sales volume.

She knows the market as a full time realtor and the area as

Call Carol for a free Market Analysis of your home.



(810) 348-6430 **Real Estate One** 1045 Novi Rd. - Northville





featuring neutral decor, new windows 90 very large FR, new kitchen, 4 BR/2 baths, maintevel laundry, fenoing, spa, deck. \$144,900 ML#655196 B10-349-4550



for occupancy Open floor plan w/3 BDR, 2.5 baths and master ste, w/whirlpool, GR w/cathedrat ceiting, library \$199,900 ML#646109 810-437-3800



NOVI - Cordial energy efficient brick ranch with fireplace glow, central air, gas heat, master surte, new kitchen 3 BR/I 5 baths, corner tol. 12 month Home Warranty \$143,900 ML#655503 810-349-4550



GREEN OAK TWP. - Brick ranch on 1.09 acres, w/3 BR, 1½ baths, GR, 1st fir laundry, C/A, 2 car garage Near X-ways, parks and shopping \$139,500 ML#643055 810-437-



NORTHVILLE - Very well maintained 3 BR 15 bath ranch. Updated kitchen and flooring Finished basement adds living space and storage galore 2-car garage \$144,500 ML#650111 B10-349-4550



SOUTH LYON - Sharp updated 3 BR Colonial Kitchen overlooks family rm. Format DR , full basement, C/A, 2 car att. garage. \$148.000 ML#654181.810-437-3800



Brick ranch offening view of poind off pato. 3 BR/2 5 baths, family room, LR, oversized 2-car garage: immediate occupancy \$171,900 ML#640517, 810-349-4550



NOVI - Fantastic home in Royal Crown Estates, 4 BR/2 5 baths, golden oak floors and cabinets, fibrary, oversized dressing room in master, pool and custom deck \$324,500 ML#647995 810-349-4550



LYON TWP. - Spacious ranch on 2.5 acres This 3 BR, 2 bath, 2,100 sq ft, 3 yr old home has ER, family rm , oversized 2 car garage \$183 000 ML#645097 810-437-3800



NORTHVILLE - Updated 4 BR Colonial w/14 x 12 glassed in porch, private yard, gazebo Large eat-in remodeled kitchen, FR with bay LR and DR, oversized garage \$249 500 ML#633919



NOVI - 2-story bnck Colonial w/ceramic toyer, DR, FR, study, main-level laundry, 4 Br/2 5 baths, fireplace coziness, C/A, auto sprinkter system, bay windows, ML#651412 810-349-4550



SOUTH LYON - Fabulous gardens surround this stunning Victorian witst floor master suite w/sauna, 4 more bdrm, great rm /parlor, formal dinung, country kitchen, \$189,999, ML#637734 810-437-3800

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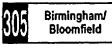
BRIGHTON RIDGE WOOD Sub 4 br New construction. Open Sunday Oct. 20, 1-3 pm. 10461 Overhill \$259,900. ERA Grafith Realty - (810)227-1016

BRIGHTON. 3 br., 1/2 story contemporary built in 1992 Desirable Hodges Green Sub \$189,900 Open Sun., 1-5pm. 9211 Summercress (off Ricket) Broker, (810)229-2191

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HIGHLAND. OPEN Sun., Oct. 20, 1-4pm. Extremely sharp ranch. Newer windows, carpet, furnace & AC. Kitchen & baths updated 1075 Dunleavy (N of Wardlow, W. of Harvey Lake) Century 21 Chalet, Tim McCarthy. (313) 432-7600.

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BRIGHTON MINACULATE 3 yr old colonial, on quiet cut de sac, 3 br., 24 baths, side entry, 2 car garage, master suite, from room, formal dining, family room wifreplace, deck, pato, AC, professional landscape wisprinkler system, city services, \$179,900 (810) 231-2778 sprinklar

BRIGHTON WHITE brick ranch, in popular sub, 3 br., 1½ bath, full basement, professional landscaping & sprinkler system, brick pato, new carpet, blinds and updates 2 car garage, wnew door & opener. \$164,900 (810)231-2778

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h. 3 br. 1 bath. All appliances stay Finshed lower level & attached garage \$120,000. Con-tact Glenn Peach, Prudental

COLONIAL, PARTIALLY WOOD ed comer lot, 3 large brs, finished bsmt, hardwood foors,

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ranch! Full basement,

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303 CEDAR River Dr. Better than new ranch 3 br. 2 bath, full bsmt. & 2 car garage. Beautiful setting close to lown. \$107,900 short term Land Contract avail-able with minimum \$15,000 down. Hurry won't last. Broker 517)546-5137.

NEW CONSTRUCTION in Fowlerville 5 Acres within city limits 2000 plus sq ft., 2 baths, 2 lavs., 2'e car attached garage, full walk-out bsmt, fireplace, finished bonus room. \$189,900 Call Glenn Peach, Prudential Preview

Hamburg

4605 KENMORE St. Hansel & Gre'el house. 2 br. 1 bath with access on Strawberry & Bass takes Move in condition & ready to close. \$92,900 short term Land Contract available with minimum of \$10,000 down. MLS #655283 Broker owned Danick Corp. (517)546-5137.

LAKE LIVING at its best, 125" frontage on Bass Lake gives this charming 2 br. house a fantastic view. Recently remodeled in & out. 2 car heated garage already set up wiworkshop Double tot, dock on canal. All for \$205,500. el for acct (810)231-4889

Hartland

1755 MAXFIELD Rd. 4 br, 1 bath ranch on a crawl. Squeaky clean, move in next week. Freshly redone & ready to close. Fenced yard, sewers, Harland schools \$99,900 short term Land Contract available with mnimum \$10,000 down payment. MLS #653446 Broker owned Danick (517)546-5137.

ALL SPORTS LAKE SHANNON privileges, fantastic Lake view. Hantland Schools, 3 br., 21/4 bath, large family room, finished lower level w/walk-out. By owner. \$172,500. (810)629-9853.

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CONSTRUCTION
ALEZS CHAC COUT \$249,900
BRIGHTON SCHOOLS
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY HARTLAND SCHOOLS 6159 Golf Club. 3br, 2 baths, full bsml. 2 car garage, shed, fireplace. H acre. \$135,000 (\$17)\$46-4235 Beauful Colonial (2500sq ft.) in, super lamily neighborhood. 3 large bedrooms, plus borus room, walk-out basement, 25 bafts, prefty back yard' Central air, landscaping package includes deck! NEW 1,856 sq. ft. ranch, sets on 2.17 acres, 3 miles from M-59 & US-23. Countryside Properties, projects acres

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Brighton Lake Rid, to Brecken Ridge Sub.
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MICE 2 br. ranch in City. 1 bath, hardwood floors, 2 car attached garage, new rool, siding, windows 8 breezeway/3rd br. on a large 75'x132' bot make this a very nice buy. Walking distance to High School, Elementary 8 Downlown. Call (810)229-6032 for an appointment.

1420 sq ft. ranch on 2 acres, 3 br., 2 baths, freplace, cafredral ceiling, Menillat cabinets, finished wood firm, attached garage and full basement. A beautiful home 2 miles from US 23. \$148,900.

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NEW CONSTRUCTION 2350 sqft. 3 brs, 2/4 baths, bonus room, screened porch, whiripool to High School, Elementary 8 bb, 1st Boor laundry. At on 3 cores of mature hardwoods.

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OPEN SUN. Oct. 20 1-4. Colo-nial in the city of Brighton. 3br, 1/2 baths, family im willineplace. Central air. Deck w/spa. Full 3 BR, 2 bath ranch w/garag 6 fenced yard. Family sub has playground park for kids 589,900 C39. QUALITY 3 br. contemporary on

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garage, ful finished basement, immediate occupancy. Possible

rent white buying only to qualified buyer. Priced at \$129,900. Bro-ker owner. Call (810)735-1799.

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rolling wooded 1/2 acre lot, 2 baths, air, walkout basement with Remodeled 3 br, 1.5 cerams bath ranch. Hardwood floors in dining & kitchen, new cabinets & counter tops workshop, \$179,900 Teri Kniss, REALTY, 105,900 821.

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LAKE ACCESS (3 LAKES) 3 bedroom, den (poss 4th BR), 2 baths, family room w/woodburner, fiv-ing room w/fireplace, basement, 2 car garage, on over 1/2 acre lot, in award winning Hartland Schools, \$139,000. (K

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(4) FOR SALE by owner. Highland-Dunham Lake privileges, in level, 1800 sq.ft., adached 100x160 lot. bnck, freplace, wood floor, 4 brs. (810)887-1333

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\$319,900
Hartland Schools-18 acres 3 Br. 2 Barns, Pond Remerica Lakes Realty

(810) 231-1600 1572 SQ. ft., Red Brick Ranch with 3 br., 11/2 baths, full basement, workshop, storage, 2 car garage, fenced in yard, large shed, sprinklers. 142 Eastdale, Earl Lake Sub, behind Annie's Pot Restaurant. \$133,900. Only mortgage approved buyers need inquire. Shown by appointment only. (517)545-7140 No Realtors

A 2000 sq.ft. home on 3 acres built in 1994. 3 br., 21/2 bath, Loft room, den, island kitchen, master suite with garden tub. \$169,900. OPEN HOUSE, Sunday 2-5pm 517)548-5657

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SHARP 2 BR ranch w/basement, enclosed from porch, & garage, Forma dining room, nicely landscaped loti \$94,900

BR, 1.5 bath w/central au Family room w/rauthed certing, 1,800 sq ft, screened porch, fenced yd, deck \$98,500 1.42.

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CONSTRUCTION 2525sa.ft. colonial, 4 br., 2% baths, living room, formal dining, family room wifireplace, large kitchen w/nook, ceramic tile, 3+ car garage. Commerce & Burns Rd Milford Schools 1½ acre lot. Well layed out floor plan! A must see! \$249,900 (810)685-9609. COUNTRY LIVING
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Hills Sub., \$154,900.

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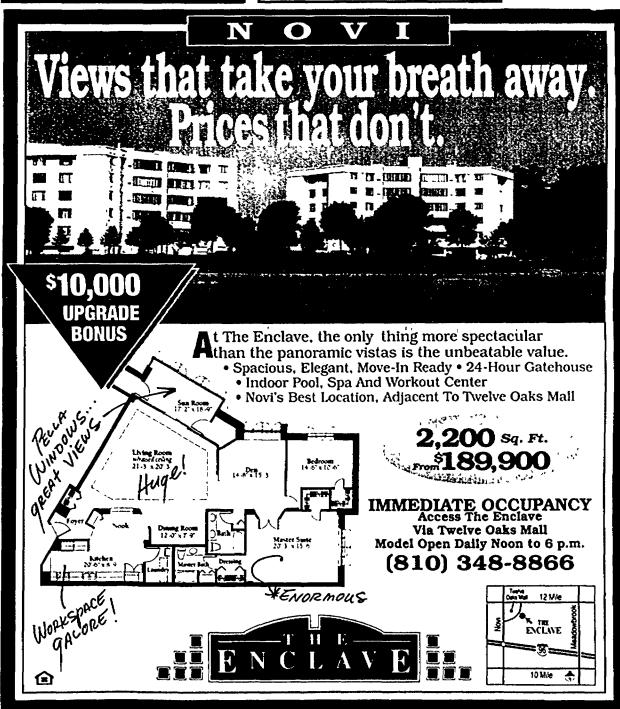
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Neutral decor, full basement, farge greatroom w/fireplace. New high-efficiency air. Immediate 10 Mie/Beck. Open Sun., 1-4 (810)344-4465

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Town & Country of Pinckney Inc.

GREEN SHEET

Village, immaculate colonial on the park, 3 br., 2% baths, master sute, formal dining, fiving room, vaulted family room witreplace & proressional landscape garage, air. \$310,000 8143 w/spnnider system, bnck patio, hardwood floors, first floor laundry, 2½ car garage, \$204,900. (810) 231-2778

JUST MOVE IN Updated 3 BR, 1-1/2 bath ranch 3 BR, 1-1/2 bath ranch style home with new carpeting, newly painted interior, newer roof, 990 sq. ft. heated garage, much more. Located in the Village of Pinckney. \$109,990. (D-554).

Gerry Mostowy
The Prudential Preview
Properties

Properties 810/220-1450

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Salem/Salem Twp

OPEN SAT. & SUN., 12-5PM 8606 Frandor Ln., S off 7, E of Pontiac Tr. 5 acres 3 bedroom ranch, 1700sq ft., full walkout, central air, oak fireplace, lots of extras. Must see! \$249 000

COLDMGL (810) BANKER 685-1588 211 E. COMMERCE RD., MILFORD



1990 MINT CONDITION RANCH! Appealing and livable inside and out Offers 3 bdrms. 2.5 baths, 1st ft. laundry, library, and fireplace in living room. Pro finished bsmt. with 4th bdrm, full bath, kit dining area and family living area \$209,900 C-4018

NICEST VINTAGE HOME that doubles as in-home beauty shop and is zoned commercial. This charming 3 bdrm., 1.5 bath home has wood floors, French doors, and 2 parlors. Fine private residence

SPRAWLING RANCH on over 6 acres. A beautiful country home offering 4 bdrms, 3.5 baths, huge master suite, 2 fireplaces, marble foyer, and more Property is horse ready \$399,754, \$-3801

COUNTRY COLONIAL privately set on almost 5 acres. Offers 3 bdrms, 2 5 baths, fiving rm plus family rm, with fireplace. Quality construction includes crown mouddings, jet tub, pro fivished bsmt, and California closets \$248,900 R-2765

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Mega-Producer

John is the #1 Sales Associate, for Listings Sold, out of 10,652 in the 13-state Midwest Region of Coldwell Banker. John averages 1 home SOLD every 3.9 days. John also holds many company records, including being the only Sales Associate to ever sell over \$4 Million in one month six times, and \$5.5 Million SOLD in one month. John is ranked in the Top 1% of All Coldwell Banker Sales Associates Internationally!

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TIMELESS TRADITIONAL Set your comfort zone to the beauty and comfort of this grand traditional home. Fanlastic setting at end of private cul-de-sac with gorgeous yard and nearly 500 square leet of tiered decking 4 large bedrooms and 3 car garage. This is a must see! (OE-N-94HAR) \$339,900 .

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ONE OF A KIND

Custom built 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath contemporary home backing to woods. Features include walk-out basement, hardwood floors, gourmet kilchen, first floor master suite, huge bonus room over 3 car attached garage (OE-N-98EDE). 10513 \$349,900

HIGHLAND

CHARMING
Two bedroom home with stone fireplace in fiving room and many updates including kitchen cabinets, carpet, electrical, deck, and more. Lake privileges on Duck Lake (OE-N-86DAV) \$79,900

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Prestigious Berwyck Place. Enjoy over 2 acres to build your gream home. Convenient freeway access off 1-96 and Milford Road Don't delay! (OE-N-72HUN) \$85,000

NORTHVILLE

PRESTIGIOUS PHEASANT HILLS Cambridge built 4 bedroom Tudor featuring an extra deep daylight basement, gourmet lutchen, custom cabinets, hardwood floors, living room with fireplace, central air, security system, sprinklers, wrap-around deck, and 3 car garage. (OE-N-21COL) \$449,900 .

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NORTHVILLE

ABSOLUTELY SPECTACULAR
Magnificent! Nestled among the trees on approximately one acre and featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 % baths, 2 fireplaces, 3 decks, 3 brick patios, 2 car attached side entry garage, walk-out basement, and just a stroll to downlown. (OE-N-42NOR) \$299,900 🗫 12463

SHARP COLONIAL Immaculate 4 bedroom colonial leaturing newer kitchen, first floor faundry, hardwood floors, family room with fireplace, cathedral ceilings, full basement, brick paver walks and patio, redwood deck, and 2 car attached garage. (OE-N-S1MOR) \$229,900 . 11983

NORTHVILLE RANCH Lovely home with four bedrooms, two full baths, and almost 2000 square feet. Many updates with French doors to a lovely Florida room. Walk to town. (OE-N-89LEX) \$225,900

PRIVATE ONE ACRE

Wooded with pond Beautality remodeled ranch leaturing custom britchen and bath, stylights, hardwood floors, crown molding, recessed lighting central air, deck, and 1 car attached garage (OE-N-50SEV) \$149 900 .42 10073

NOVI

EVERYTHING YOU'LL NEED

Four acres of rolling hills, trees, and flowers nestle around this custom home with almost 7,000 square feet and finished walkout Impeccably maintained with 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, 2 lotchens, guest surte, 3 car garage, 40x80 heated and dry-walled pole barn, and much more (OE-N-11NIN) \$995,000

CUSTOM CAPE COD

Sharp home on a lovely wooded lot. Kitchen has hardwood floors and island work-top, great room has fieldstone fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 ½ baths, and finished basement with daylight windows. (OE-N-63WHI) \$299,900. 2 12083

NOVI

RANCH ON 3+ ACRES

Spectacular 4 bedroom ranch on 3 8 wooded acres with pond. This home features a finished walkout lower level, living room with fireplace, central air, screened porch, 2 car attached garage. Horses allowed (OE-N-35BEC) \$279,900 ...

LOVELY COLONIAL

Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 ½ bath colonial with attached 2 car garage, basement, master bath, family room with fireplace, deck, fantastic backyard, and lots of curb appeal (OE-N-16CLO) \$209,900 . 2 12383

SOUTH LYON GREAT HOUSE, GREAT LOT!

Wow! Almost 2500 square feet in this bnck ranch home 4 or 5 bedrooms, 3 % bath, great room with grante fireplace, cherry cabinets in kitchen, 1 % acre lot with tenns court, plus a 4 car garage. (OE-N-25GAL) \$324,900 - 12023

GROUND LEVEL RANCH

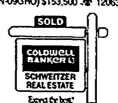
Move right into this 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. All new carpet and paint 1996, master bedroom with walk-in closet, rice sized laundry room, close to lown and expressways. (OE-N-40GRE) \$73,500 . 12033

WIXOM

SUPER RANCH This 3 bedroom, 3 full bath home has a finished walk-out, all new carpet in 1995. Andersen windows, oak cabinets in kitchen, beautiful lot, subdivision with beach, park, and boat launch, and much more. (OE-N-09GRO) \$153,500.

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2 STORY colonial, 2600 sq.ft., 4 z 310m1 coronal, 2000 sq.ft., 4 br., 3 car garage. Extras include jetted tub in master suite, central air. Jenn-Aire appliances plus many others \$244,325 A.J. Van Oyen Builders (810)486-2930 (810)229-2085

3 BR. Colonial, 26 bath, master suite, family m. whardwood foor & fireplace, formal living m. & during m., eat in krichen, sprinker, deck. \$169,900. By Owner (810)486-9705

8 ACRES wibarn and corral 4 br., 2% bath ranch, great room whoft Country kitchen, dining room, 2 fireplaces \$298,000 E68 Help-U-Sell, (810)229 2191

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br., 15 bath colonial in great family sub Must see! \$167,500
Cal Chris at (313)451-2020 Ext. family call chris at (313)451-2020 Ext. family call chris at (313)451-2020 Ext. family call chris finished garage/bsmt., family rm/ fireplace. Open design. deck, -½ acre \$137,900 (810)437-6993





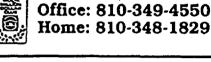
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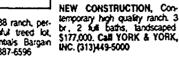
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HOWELL CHATEAU HOME OF THE MONTH, 1996 Farmord Fantasy 14:66, 2 bed, 2 bath, stove, Indge, washer, cryer, unity room, central as, 12x16 deck, 5 new double hung windows, 2 new steel entrance doors, all new footner, cent forms area, prore

flooring Lopers finning area, more than average remodel. Reduced to \$17,900, #355

HOWELL CHATEAU 1986 Patrot, 14x66, 2 bed, 2 bath, stove, Indge, disposal, washer, dryer, window A.C., new hot water heater, sold word cabinets, clean, bright home \$18,900, Neg. #446

HOWELL CHATEAU 1985 New Haven 14x66, 2 bed, 1 bath front Michen, stove, fridge, washer, dryer, two AC units, 8x20 awning over deck plus more \$17,700.8420

HOWELL CHATEAU 1982 Farmont Shannon, 14x66, 3 bed, 2 bath, frort klothen, complete remodel, stove, findge, dishwasher, washer, dryer, garden 3.b, window A.C. \$16,500, #306

HOWELL CHATEAU 1981 Fairmort Happy House, 14x66,

stove, findge," washer, dryer solar heat, excellent starter come look, bring offers, owne says self. #251

says son #251
HOWELL CHATEAU 1975
Prestope 14x51, 2 bed, 1 bath,
ront ketchen, excellent remodel,
soulphared walls, stove, holge,
distinuables, S/S sank widsoposal,
A.C. All this for \$15,500 #20.

HOWELL CHATEAU 1983 14x66 New Haven, 2 bed, 1 bath, front lotchen, needs some repairs on floors, new shed, \$9,900 #345.

HOWELL CHATEAU 1971 Croydon 12x55 w7x12 expando, 2 bed, bath, all new carpet 8 plumbin, finures, good cond., find a nice starter home than this for \$9,500 unlikely. #83

HOWELL 1989 Liberty 24x44 3 bed. 2 bath, slove, Indge, dish-washer, 6x12 deck, double hung windows. "Bulk For Canada". You won't betieve the price on this clean, neat home #37.

HOWELL CHATEAU 1973 Holly park 14:62 front living room, two bow windows, 2 bedrooms, 1:17 bath, carport wicovered deck in rear Central air A must see at \$13.900 e137.

NORTHFIELD ESTATES 1986 Champion 14x67, 3 bed, 2 bath, new sove, findge, dishwasher, masher, dryer, new carpeting, immed possession, \$19,999,859.

mmed, possesson, \$19,999, \$19.
COVENTRY WOODS Hamburg, Mil 1934 Ridgeville Manor 28:54, 3 bed, 2 bath, w/whirtpool garden Alb on largest for in park, backs to woods, \$4,000 in land-scaong foo many ugifades to list, shed has electricity phone and stereo as well as work area in-cabinets. Call for more into on this like new home #48.

HAMBURG HILLS 1987. 14x70 Farmont, 3 bed 1 bath stove fridge, dishwaher, washer, dryer, 8x10 deck, needs TLC 514 900 #23

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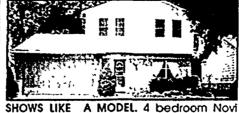
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BEDROOMS, Eite spacious, destrable home Made features.

REBATEN SELLER will exchange minor repair work for full down on nice late model Redman. On site in Howell. Shingled roof, 2 big baths. #470. CREST MOBILE HOMES, (800)734-0001

REPO TIME 14x70 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, first payment default, next payment due Nov. 28,1996. Easy credit. (810) 743-4414 Broker Agent.

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Sales_Office located in Childs Lake Estates

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homes starting at \$7000 FAWN LAKE - Walled Uk

schools. Low lot rent. 3 br., 11/2 baths, central air, full appliances.

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14,900.

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READY TO MOVE IN. Prime lot, back up to woods, 3 br., 2 bath, covered deck, full appliances, top brand, shed, seller needs this home sold now. Low price. Please call for appl. 14x70 2 br., 1 bath, pabo optiances, priced to sell

\$11,700. Seller willing to look at Large double wide. 1993 Fleetwood, \$5000 porch on rear, full appliances, central air, penm-

eter lot, perfect home and location, \$46,000 Fireplace to warm cold evenings. Great cond., spacious, desirable kitchen, 2 br. 1 bath.

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WEBBERVILLE, 14X56 mobile

home, Soure Tag. w/12/30 expando. All appliances stay. 3

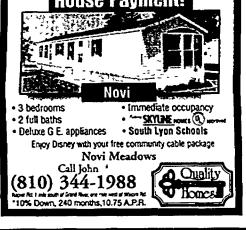
1% bath deck remodeled

totchen, \$17,500 (517)271-9326 WHITHORE LAKE - Wooded lot 3 bed, 2 bath, features all appliances. Make offer today

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A WORLD OF LIVING can be yours with this one year old custom built hillside lakefront home on all sports McKane Lake. Tastefully decorated, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, finished walk-out lower level w/family room w/remote controlled fire-place. Upper & lower decks, fiving room w/vaulted ceilings, hickory cabinets in kitchen, ceramic baths & many other quality features. 2 car garage plus detached 20x26 garage. Argentine Twp , Byron Schools. \$235,000.

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AUTUMN'S ARTISTRY will be yours with this gorgeous & private wooded 2 acre setting surrounds this lovely quality built all brick ranch. Well planned w/2260 sq ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 full & 2 half baths, 1st floor laundry, finished walk-out lower level w/2nd kitchen, family room & recreation room - great for in-laws, 27x28 garage w/16' door & more Paved road & easy access to M-59. 263,000. Hartland Schools

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NOVI Low pice 14x72 with massive

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SOUTH 1YON + \$440 a month to a truge for bright littchen, cen tral ar glamour bathroom. madeed inside and out including forces and more and work on a more than before the control of th WHITMORE LAKE - Beautiful cor BR doublearde with open floo plan Only 5575 a month

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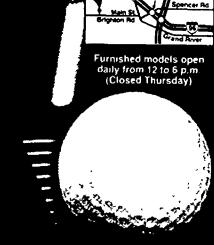
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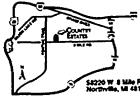
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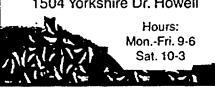




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MO PETS (810)684-5002.

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ranch condo w'detached garage,

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No smoking no pets

Available

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3 br., all new appliances, carpet

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(517)223-7445

after 5pm.

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swimming pool. Ca (810)229-9670 for appointment.

apartment, ideal for si (517)223-8217, from 9-4pm.

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BRIGHTON . Small 750sq.ft., 2 br. 1 bath home. Bsmt. 2 car garage. Off I-96 x-way. \$750 mo

BRIGHTON 1475SQ.FT. ranch, 3 br., 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$1100/mo. plus \$1,000 security deposit (810)229-8079 FOWLERVILLE, 1 bedroom

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for occupancy Nov. 30, 1996. Window coverings and appliances included. \$800 a month plus utilities. Call Kline Real Estate, (810) 227, 1921. RRIGHTON 1500SO FT Miley et, unfurnished wistove, washer & dryer, 3 br., 1½ bath, fireplace, detached garage, inground pool, walking distance from downtown. BRIGHTON HIDDEN HARBOR \$1,100 a mo. plus in Security plus first condos, 1 br., new carpet & appliances, suitable for handi-

BRIGHTON. 1500SQ.FT., 3 br.

INDIAN OAKS of Howell, 4br, 2 baths, garage. Walk to down-town. \$1250/mo (810)828-3366 MILFORD - 2 bedroom, town-house. Recently remodeled. Wallang distance to downtown & schools. Small complex. \$735/ mo (810)689-2291

baths, finished bsmt., newly renovated \$750 per mo, w/appliances, includes gas & BRIGHTON, BE creative, Rent, lease or buy. 2300sq.ft. colonial house on 1 acre wifull bsmt. 3br,

PINCKNEY - 2 br. townhouse, 1/2 bath, air, bsmt., \$725/mo. NO **BRIGHTON, BRIGHTON Schools** 5391 Mountain Rd 4 br., 2/6 baths, full finished walk-out base-ment, attached 2 car garage, over 2600sq.ft. Immediate occu-pancy. 1 to 3 years lease at \$1895 per month.

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BRIGHTON. 2 br., laundry hook-tips, arr tarport. Nice this recently updated, no pets. \$590/ mo (810)229-5899. FARMINGTON HILLS • 2 br., fenced yard, \$700/mo A.F. Ross Realty. (810)624-9840 FOWLERVILLE - 3 br., w/garage BRIGHTON. AVAILABLE Nov. 2 br., completely remodeled, laundry facilities, stove & fridge

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paint and ceiling fans, laundry hookup, lots of storage, must see to appreciate Only \$825 per HARTLAND 3 Lhr. home month, plus utilities. Professionally managed and maintained. 1000sq ft., newly remodeled, no pets. \$800/mo, rent & security deposal (517)548-1455

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on 10 beautiful acres Exc. location, \$1800/mo. All appliances included, Century 21 Brighton Towne, ask for Sue Mackee (810)229-2913, ext. 31 or HAMBURG - Country duplex on (810)229-6797.

month, plus \$650 security depos-at (313)878-5860

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HOWELL 2 br., large yard, HOWELL, 4 br., 2 bath home on laundry facilities, close to town \$625 mo (517)546-2876 paved road. 2 car garage on 2 acres, Howell schools. \$1150 per month, \$150 per month \$150 pe HOWELL 2 large br., country setting newly decorated & new appliances. No pets. Available now \$585 First & last required

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port, air, washer/dryer No pets \$600/mo. (\$17)\$48-3299 HOWELL 2 br., alc. washer & ny school, available early November, \$850 per month plus security deposit. Call, (517)548-1286 for details dryer, only \$600 per mo Alter 4pm., (810) 220-4466 HOWELL 2 br. all unintes included \$630 per mo

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PINCKNEY AREA. 2 br. duplex-

SOUTH LYON - 2 br., appliances No pets \$585 monthly (810)437-1670 SOUTH LYON, 2 br. near

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Flats

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Homes

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+ security. Call (352)596-8951.

country setting on 5 acres, newly decorated. Immediate occupancy. Boarders state land. \$1100/

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1½ bath, basement, 1 car garage, large lot, \$1100/mo. (810)227-7687, (810)227-6118.

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2½ baths. \$249,900 or \$1900 per month. Call this your new home! (810)229-2913 ext. 941

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br., garage, finished bsmt., appli-ances. 5 miles north of Novi. \$1,095/mo. (810)926-1102

& washer/dryer too Just remod-eled, no pets \$750/mo (810)220-0953

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1 acre, 2 br., fireplace, 10x10 storage shed, \$660 per month. (313)449-2239. HOWELL 2 br. house on 2 acres, all woods, 14 mile of

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> (313)878-5860 HOWELL, BEAUTIFUL br. home

garage, bsmt. (517)546-9406 HOWELL, FOR rent charming 3 br. 1 bath, cape cod in down-lown Howell, Close to elementa-

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> NORTHVILLE, DOWNTOWN. 3 Br., 1½ bath, fireplace, bsmt., garage, 8 mo. lease. \$1300 mo Call after 6pm., (810)348-1284. NOVI • 2 br house, large deck, lake privileges, \$625/mo and deposit (810)624-4049

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\$650 per (810)227-2201 DEER CREEK Manor, Williamston. Studios & 1 br., \$325 & up, deposit is 1 months rent.

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PINCKNEY. PRESTIGIOUS BRIGHTON LAKEFRONT Cobblesione Creek Rent or HOME ON LAKE CHEMUNG the brick colonial, 3 brs, 2% bath, 2 baths, huge fiving area by (914)262-8777

2'4 car garage, hardwood floors, deck, paths, fiveledate, professionment of the brick colonial, 3 brs, 2% bath, 2 baths, huge fiving area by (914)262-8777

w'gorgeous wew of the lake Rec room w pool table, all appliances. ally landscaped, appliances and 2 car garage, lenced yard, large lawn service included, \$2950 per deck air READY NOWN \$1,750' Island Beach Cub - gull wew (810)220-9328, voice mail month. (810)231-2778 mo. Leste Nelson, Charles condo 2 br., 2 bath. Available WALLOON LAKE HOME

PLYMOUTH - Beautiful In-level. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room wifireplace, sunroom, 2 car garage, newer carpet, appliances, central air, & more \$1450 per month. (313) 455-8720

REMARKABLE 3 br. newly built no pets (810) 486-0097 home, 25 baths, walk-in closets. ar in garage. Available now for \$1,400 mo Richter & Associates Lakes. 734 (810)348-5100

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WHITE LAKE 3 br., possible 5 with walkout basement on lake \$875 mo. Available Nov. 1 (810)634-7104 (810)887-6172 \$485/mo (517) 546-1450

WHITMORE LAKE, 2 br. home, w/appliances \$560/mo Good Ref (810)685-8251

WILLIAMSTON, IN 10wn 3 br. 2 bath, many ammenities \$795/ no-neg (810)628-7968



Lakefront (Waterfront Homes

BRIGHTON MONTHLY Rental. 3br. 1 bath, fireplace, freshly painted, washer & dryer, Brighton Schools, private lake, like new \$850 mo (407)795-0248

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HIGHLAND AREA, Upper Petit-bone Lake 1 br & 2 br houses.

PINCKNEY - 2 br on Chain of Lakes, large living room wireplace appliances \$975 mo



2 BR, mobile home for rent.

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COMPLETELY FURNISHED Apts 2 br, 2 bath \$800 mo Apt. sleeps 2, \$400 Sleeps 4 Apt. \$600 1 room, sleeps 2, \$300 (810)879-6100 or(810,879-0869

FORT MEYERS BEACH, FLA. beautifully furnished condo di-rectly on the gulf, 1 & 2 bedroom (810)788-3301

SANIBEL ISLAND now. Call owner. (770) 751-1999

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CANCUN DELUXE resort, 2 br 2 bath from 1-4-97 to 1-11-97 \$1,400 (810)227-9213

CHARLEYOIX, LUXURY lodge on 75 acres overlooking Lake Michigan, 3500sq ft., satelike, To Share huge deck apple orchard Hunting, Christmas Weeks or Week-

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DISNEYWORLD BEAUTIFUL 4 br. home, completely furnished. 15 min. from Disney parks, with private pool and jacuzzi. From \$695 per wk. For info and pictures, call Ron or Judy, (810)853-7133.

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MAUI HAWAIL Ocean front Roommate to share home, \$375/ deluxe condos., 2 br., 2 bath, mo includes utilifies, non-smok-Rent by owner. (313)482-8415 er. (810)887-7259 before 3pm.

NAPLES, FL. Sales & seasonal SCHUSS MOUNTAIN Chalet FEMALE TO share home with rentals Golf, Gulf Pre-construct skeeps 12 plus. All amendes same N Dearborn Hots \$350/ sleeps 12 plus All amendes same N Dearborn Hots \$350' mo. utitizes included + security.

SHANTY CREEK, Schuss Mr. message. (313)561-0170 message.

condo. \$75 weekdays, \$200 weekends, \$350/wk.

WALLOON LAKE HOME. 6 miles S. of Petoskey, skeps 10 Off season rates Brian, days: (810)966-5396. Eves. (810)373-5851.

Open Year Round

HOWELL CITY, need female to share house, rent & utilities Mother / child /smoker ok. # BOYNE- SPECTACULAR (517)545-0603 Lake Charlevoox Lodge Groups, Reunions HOWELL. SHARE large house,

SHARE HOME wiwoman, private

bath. Lake, trails, beach, washer/ dryer. (810)624-2741.

SOUTH LYON. Female room-

mate, non-smoker to share 2 br. mobile home \$275/mo & 1/2 utilibes. (810)486-2950 after 5pm

STRAIGHT MALE, non-smoker

seeking same to share 4500 sq ft. house take Brighton, \$450 mo + half utilities. (810)717-0444

WOLVERINE LAKE- (Walled

Lake area). Master bedroom,

(810)669-0512

Call (616)536-2868. leave message Living Quarters PINCKNEY. SHARE house,

large yard. \$300 mo. includes utilibes (313)426-4532 days. ask ARGENTINE. PERSON needed for Tim. mobile home.

(810)735-1489. BRIGHTON -MATURE female to share clean quet home wither females Uniumshed rm., full house privileges, Smoker ck, includes utilities Security dep (810)220-3496 after 6pm.

BRIGHTON, HOUSE privileges. Unities included except phone Non-smoker, between 40 & 50 Steady employment and references a must. (810)229-7703

woman will share with the same, beautiful 2 acre lake estate home, \$375/mo (810)363-9306

FOWLERVILLE AREA. Furnished sleeping room w/mcrowave & cable TV. Private HOWELL - female looking for entrace & private bath. Prefer long staying renter. \$75/wk. whast & final weeks in advance roommate non-smoker to share 2 br., 2 bath, apt. \$350 mo. Call (517)546-0391, leave message

> FOWLERVILLE FURNISHED efficiency room. Private entrance & bath. \$300/mo., \$75 deposit. No pets (\$17) 223-7708 or leave message at (517)223-3946.

Rooms

female preferred, references req \$500 a mo (517) 548-9458. HAMBURG, UTILITIES included. \$400 per mo. Call after 6pm, (810)231-9030.

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Large room w'private entrance & bath. (517)545-9240.

NOVV NORTHVILLE. Furnished. private entrance. References & security. Mature male preferred. (810)305-9475 leave message

SOUTH LYON dean private room, Downtown, no kitchen. \$350/mo. (313)449-2684. SOUTH LYON Deluxe rooms.

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HARTLAND, VILLAGE 2 suite

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Mike or Bernie.

300 sq (810)887-1132

ft. to 550sq ft. 2 on main floor, utilities included, for more information call, (517)548-7639. BRIGHTON - Near downtown.

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WHITMORE LAKE. Office or retail space 8505 Main St. Carpeted, lots of parking BRIGHTON / South Lyon. Office, shop/storage space. Over 1100tt. available 12' bay door access to shop. Kensington & Silver Lake Roads. Call (810)437-8500. (313)426-3561

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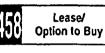
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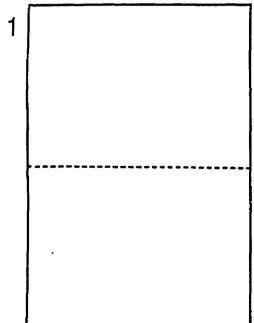
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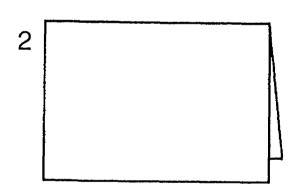
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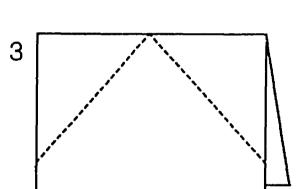


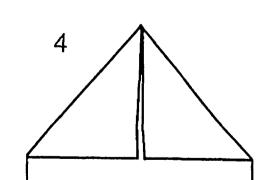
FENTON (CITY of) 2 or large lot. treed fenced 2 car garage \$78,000 or \$5,000 down \$700 mo (810)437-1666

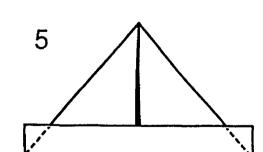
The time it takes to make a hat could keep you from hitting your child.

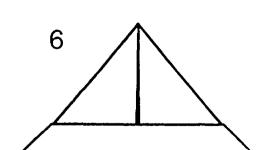












Next time you feel like hitting your child, try another approach. Do something like playing this game together. Or any game that gives you the time you need to cool off. Try it out. You'll be glad you did. For a free booklet, write "Parenting," P.O. Box 2866P, Chicago, Illinois 60690.

Take time out. Don't take it out on your child.



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CLASSIFIED GREEN SHEET



Play area opens as part of mall renovations

Humpty-Dumpty, climb on giant crayons and Jump in globs of "glue" at Twelve Oaks Mall where an innovative new play area is drawing raves from grown-ups and kids alike.

The play area, on the lower level in the Lord & Taylor wing, is the completion of the initial phase of a \$7 million renovation project that features family-centered updates including a new unisex family restroom that allows parents to accompany young children of the opposite sex.

Shoppers will also find redesigned barrier-free center entries with automatic doors for easy stroller and wheelchair access; a second and much larger Center Court elevator that accommodates strollers and wheelchairs with room to spare; a weatherproof valet canopy; and a much larger Customer Service Center that provides a family meeting spot, visible from nearly everywhere within the center.

Twelve Oaks is well recognized within the community as a place where families gather to shop, eat and enjoy special activities and entertainment throughout the year," said Miles McFee, Twelve Oaks general manager. "When we began planning our renovations. It seemed natural to maintain our family focus by adding new familycentered conveniences and attrac-

*Our custom-built play area, for example, is an attraction for the entire Detroit area," he added. "It's the ultimate example of our commitment to serve families in every way we possibly can.

The brightly-colored Pop-Up Humpty-Dumpty play area lets children climb, hop, jump and crawl on, over and around an over-

Children can now hop around sized, 3D Humpty Dumpty pop-up book. Around the fallen Humpty are larger-than-life renditions of kindergarten favorites: jumbo crayons, chalk and rulers to skip over; a giant teacher's apple with a friendly pop-out worm to climb on: and blobs of spilled glue to jump

> Targeted for children up to 6 vears old, the fantasy playground is made of safe rigid foam. It will remain at Twelve Oaks permanenthy but can be temporarily removed for special events. The area is open to children during all center hours. but parents are expected to supervise their own children.

Twelve Oaks' new family restroom, on the lower level in the Lord & Taylor wing, features separate men's, women's and family areas. Accommodations include two diaper changing tables and, in the family area, two private, oversized unisex rooms - one with a child-size tollet and one with a handleapped toilet - allowing a parent to accompany children or an adult who requires assistance. A central seating area serves shoppers waiting outside the restrooms.

The facility's customer-convenient design incorporates a greater number of women's stalls; call-forassistance buttons for shoppers who become ill or require assistance; and automatic, water-conserving faucets with infra-red sen-

The sensors, activated by hands under the spigot, turn on and off as needed, providing a more sanitary situation. Other customerconvenient changes at Twelve Oaks

Totally renovated center entranceways, complete with weather-protected vestibules. automatic sliding glass doors, radiant lighting and bold new signage.



Submitted photo

The new play area in the Twelve Oaks Mall has been completed as part of phase one of renovation of the shopping center.

The valet parking service now includes a permanent overhead canopy and adjustable curtains that can be closed in inclement weather.

• Elevators. Two Center Court elevators now serve shoppers. The original elevator has been enhanced with marble and stainless steel to match the new, roomier addition.

Customer Service Center. The much larger, marble-encased Customer Service Center is designed to serve shoppers more efficiently. "It's also geographically smack in a great meeting place when family or friends separate," said McFee.

 Direct-Access Phone Directories. Located strategically throughout the center, the new phone directories put shoppers in immediate touch with customer representatives who will help with anyrestroom to borrowing a stroller or wheelchair.

· Cushioned Seating. Shoppers have already discovered the ample new cushioned seating in the Lord & Taylor Court and around the Customer Service Center.

Twelve Oaks has also updated

the center of the mall, so it makes thing from locating a restaurant or its interior by replacing outmoded wood-and-bar banisters with contemporary glass-and-steel handrails and has wrapped upperlevel columns with stainless steel.

*Anyone who hasn't been to Twelve Oaks in the last few months, can't imagine the difference," said McFee.

SUGARLOAF'S 2ND ANNUAL I art fair OCT. 25, 26, 27, 1996 Novi Expo Center • Novi, MI FINE ARTISTS designers from 39 states & Canada **Daily Admission \$6** Friday - Sunday 10-6 Children under 12 FREE Parking FREE compliments of Sugarloaf **Demonstrations** • Entertainment DIRECTIONS: Located on I-96 NW of Detroit at Exit 162. Go south on Novi Rd. Right on Expo Center Dr. During Fair call (810) 380-7004 Discount admission coupons FARMER available at Farmer Jack or call JACK 800-210-9900 before October 18. Juried Art & Crafts HOME TOWN Observer & Eccentric Fairs since 1976



A look at life insurance policies Business Briefs

Most people recognize that life insurance is a necessary safeguard for their families. However, they often don't realize that not all policies are created equal. The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants says that whether you're shopping for life insurance for the first time or assessing your current coverage, it's important to review a policy's costs, terms, conditions, and limitations to determine whether it can meet your current and future financial needs. Here is a rundown of the primary types of life insurance on the market today and what they can and can't offer you.

TERM LIFE

Under a term life insurance policy, you pay an annual premium to insure your life for a fixed period (one year, five years or more), and the benefit is paid at your death. This type of policy is typically the least expensive because there is no cash buildup. You can opt to have declining or decreasing term life. where the face value of the policy declines according to a fixed schedule, such as over 10 or 15 years. This arrangement presumes that you'll need less coverage as your family gets older.

Money Management

The main disadvantage of purchasing a term policy is that if the "term" of the policy expires before you do, you will not receive any death benefit. Consequently, such policies sometimes need to be renewed or replaced. Some term policies help you avoid this situation by including a "guaranteed renewable" option or a provision that allows you to convert your policy, for a higher premium, to a cash value policy. It's important to look for these options when purchasing a term life policy.

WHOLE LIFE

Whole life insurance, on the other hand, covers your whole life instead of just a specified term. what's more, your premiums which can be paid monthly, quar-terly or annually - will be invested by the insurance company to build the cash value of your policy. You also have the option of borrowing against this cash value.

Whole life policies offer a cash surrender benefit as well. You can surrender or void the policy and receive its equivalent cash value minus any surrender charges. Cash values vary depending on the policy's duration.

Two popular types of whole life insurance are universal life and variable life, both of which build up cash value. With variable life, you can choose to invest a portion of your premium in vehicles such as stocks, bonds or money market accounts. The cash value of the policy will then vary depending on how your investments perform. Typically, a minimum death benefit is guaranteed. Universal life (UL) enables you to

increase or decrease your death benefit annually and to increase or decrease your premiums. This flexibility, along with the fact that the cost for universal life is typically lower than that for other whole life policies, provides options some people need. However, unlike traditional whole life, which offers a guaranteed cash value accumulation. UL offers you a minimum return rate, usually around 4 percent; above that it varies. As with variable life, the performance of your investments will affect your return.

The benefits of whole life polices comes with a hefty price tag: as much as several thousand dollars more for some whole life polices than similar coverage under a term life policy. However, the extra cost doesn't mean they offer greater benefits to you. For starters, if your month-to-month cash flow is not that good, it may not be wise to tie up money in a whole life policy. Also, CPAs say if you're younger and haven't socked away money in any other investment vehicles, like Individual Retirement Accounts. 401(k) plans or even mutual funds. it's wise to do so before investing extra money in a whole life policy.

HOW MUCH IS ENOUGH?

Remember, life insurance is designed to protect your family financially should you suddenly die. You need the greatest coverage - approximately six times your annual income - when your children are young or you have steep bills, such as college tuition. However, as your children become more independent, you can decrease your life insurance and invest your money elsewhere.



Stanley Kubas

Novi-based FINKBEINER, PET-TIS & STROUT, INC. has named STANLEY L. KUBAS as manager of the firm's Michigan operations. In his new position, Kubas will oversee planning, financing, engineering design, and construction management services for FPS clients throughout the state. Internally, he will be responsible for the administration and supervision of the firm's Michigan offices.

TAREK'S SALON in Northville has a new manicurist. Northville resident LAURIE BOND will work at the salon, which is located at 424 S. Main, and provide manicures for \$10 and pedicures for \$20. She is offering half off on both



Russell Dore

services through November. Call 380-1225 for more information.

RUSSELL DORE of Northville is a managing partner of the Greater Detroit Branch of WORKSMART, a new nationwide human resource development company. WorkSmait offers high quality learning programs for organizational improvement which can be simultaneously taught to employees at different locations around the country be certified local instructors. WorkSmart's interactive, experiential curriculum of modular courses are integrated with an organization's goals, strategies and culture.

Call (888) 847-6278 for more information.

Ten popular myths about credit cards

In these days of consumerism and expanding credit use, the average consumer has lots of questions regarding various areas of purchasing and consumer rights and legal protection.

Carol Kurth, Education Coordinator for Credit Counseling Centers Inc., a non profit financial counseling agency headquartered in Farmington Hills, notes the "Top 10 List of Consumer Myths" provided by the National Association of Attorneys General.

Myth 1: You have three days to cancel any purchase. The truth ... A federal rule allows you to cancel a contract signed through most house-to-house sales only within three business days, including Sat-

Myth 2: A store has to give you a refund if you request one. Generally, merchants are free to set their own refund policies except for misrepresentation or defects of mer-

Myth 3: When you receive an "awards notification," you are a ... guaranteed winner of a prize. Use caution here. Phony prize offers are a common type of fraud. You may be asked to make a purchase, provide a donation, or make advance payment for taxes, handling, or processing to qualify for a prize that may be worth less than what you pay in fees.

Myth 4: A lemon law protects you on all "big ticket", items you purchase, including used cars. Most states do not have a lemon law lying to all big ticket items. Michigan law covers only new cars.

Myth 5: Most of the money you give to a charity must go to the intended charitable purpose. The truth ... States do not require charities to spend a certain percentage of funds on their stated purposes.

Myth 9: Your credit report is private unless you authorize someone to review it. Not true. Potential employers, landlords, insurers, and others can find a way to look at your report. Many do so.

Solicitors are required, if asked to reveal whether they are paid, to tell what percentage of the donations actually go to their charity.

Myth 6: Giving out your credit card number as an ID is OK as long as you do not authorize a charge. Remember - con artists with access to your credit card number and expiration date can make unauthorized charges. Merchants may ask to see a credit card before cashing a check but they may not record its number on the check. Credit card numbers should only be given on transactions you origi-

Muth 7: Your chances of winning a publishers' sweepstakes is better when you buy the magazines offered. Non-buying entrants must be given the same chance of winning as those who do buy. There are many violations here, some of them quite prominent and in seemingly reputable programs.

Myth 8: Money cannot be taken directly from your bank account without your written authorization. in general, unauthorized parties can use your checking account numbers to make "demand drafts" to your bank, claiming that you authorized the withdrawal. Since your bank may handle thousands of transactions daily, it may rou-tinely pay the drafts although they

truthfulness of ads.

lack your signature. Keep your checking account numbers as private as possible.

Myth 9: Your credit report is private unless you authorize someone to review it. Not true. Potential employers, landlords, insurers. and others can find a way to look at your report. Many do so.

Myth 10: Advertisements are accurate, or they would not be in

Kurth suggests that if you have questions regarding your rights as

a consumer or the reliability or reputation of a business with whom you consider dealing, contact your local Consumer Affairs office, Better Business Bureau or the State Department of Attorney General, Law Building, 7th Floor, Lansing, MI 48913. Credit Counseling Centers, based

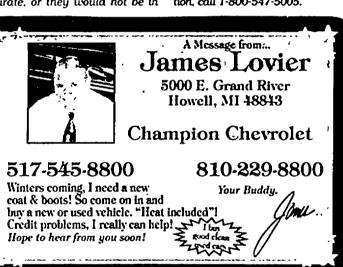
the reputable media. There is no

requirement that ads be submitted

to an agency for review. The media

does not generally investigate the

in Farmington Hills, has 36 locations nationwide and is a member of the National Foundation for Consumer Credit. Local offices are known as Consumer Credit Counseling Service agencies. For an office near you or for more information, call 1-800-547-5005.



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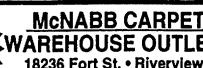
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All Used Auto Show Carpet

Friday, Oct. 18th 9am-9pm; Saturday, Oct. 19th 9am-9pm & Sunday, Oct. 20th 12pm-5pm

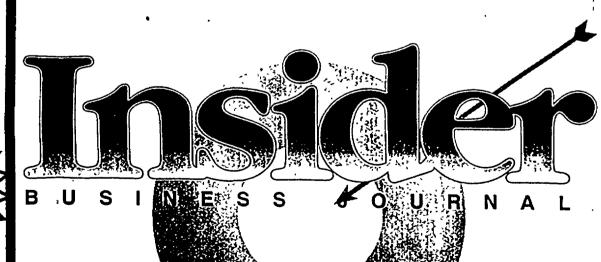
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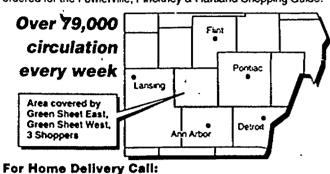
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Published in:

The Northville Record, Novi News, Milford Times, South Lyon Herald, Brighton Argus, Livingston County Press and can be ordered for the Fowlerville, Pinckney & Hartland Shopping Guide.



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706 Aucton Sales 720 Bargain Buys 722 Building Materials 724 Business a Office

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Estate Sales

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Farm Produce-Flowers-Plants

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Hobbies-Coins-Stamos

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800 Airplanes 832 Antique/Classic Collector Cars

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804 Boat Docks Mannas 803 Boat Parts/

Aven Rentals 1 easing Autos Wanted Boats Motors

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792 Pets Vianted

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Bros Fish

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ANIMALS/PETS/LIVESTOCK

Garage Sales!

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Cameras and Supplies

Christmas Trees Commercial Industrial

Restaurant Equipment

Electronics/Audio/Video



Legal, Home & Domestic. appear under this heading in this section



See the Country or Creative Living Sections for a complete Listing



570 Attorneys/ Legal Counseling Business Opportunities Business & Professional

Services 751
Services 755
Sold Childcare Services 726
Licensed 708
Services 755
Services 756
Services 755
Ser

Entertainment Financial Service Help Wanted

Helo Wanted-Clencal Office Help Wanted Couples Help Wanted-Dental Help Wanted Domestic Help Wanted Health & Fitness

506 Help Wanted-Medical 528 Help Wanted Movers Light Haufing Help Wanted Part-Time 522 Help Wanted Part-Time

511 Help Wanted Professionals Help Wanted Restaurant Hotel Lounge

Help Wanted Sales Jobs Wanted Female Male Resumes/Typing Nursing Care Homes

Secretanal Service Sewing Alterations Students Summer Camps

Tax Services

600-678 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Bingo Car Pools Cards of Thanks Happy Ads Health Numbon. Weight Loss in Memonam

Insurance Legal Notices/ Accepting Bids Lost & Found

Meetings Seminars 626 Political Notices 620 Announcements/

Meetings Tickets 640 Transportation/Travel 648 Wedding Chapel

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700 Absolutely Free 702 Antiques Collectibles

718 Appliances 704 Arts & Crafts

Hours:

Tuesday - Thursday **Monday & Friday**

.8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. 8:00 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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ULTRA, the Gold and Diamond Outlet, will be opening in the Kensington Valley Factory Shops. ULTRA is the fastest growing jewelry company in America today! We will have openings for Assistant Manager, F/T, and P/T sales help. Only those interested in helping us make ULTRA famous for CUSTOMER SERVICE need apply.

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Qualified candidates will possess a minimum of 3 years residential amminum of years resolvented apartment experience including leasing sales, and bookkeeping. Prior experience with coordination of resident issues preferred Postion responsibilities include. support of management staff including leasing, bookkeeping budgeting, along with vendors and resident relations

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Work for Twelve Oaks

Information Center

Equal Opportunity Employer Twelve Oaks Mall

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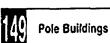
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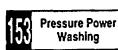
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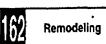


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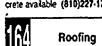
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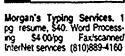
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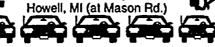
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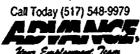
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Full time positions available computer cable.

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ce movemat must be a innovatibe self-starter expe-nenced in CAD and appropriate software engineering tools. Good writing skills and earnwork attitude is a must Salary commensurate expenence. EMPLOYER PAID benefits package including fringe benefits. Send resume to: Engineer, PO Box

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We are tooking for an individual with a precision mechanical background The successful candidate will have completed a formal apprenticeship as a toolmaker/machinist and is a qualified journeyman with at least 5 years of expenence. Experitype building and gauging is

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Fax resume, (810)347-6284 WAREHOUSE HELP in Worm, packaging. Benefit program. Call (810)348-4920 or write P.O. Box 930301, Wixom, Mr., 48393

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ACCOUNTS PAYABLE / Accounts Receivable needed for growing company in Redford growing company in Hedioru Must have minimum (1) year A/P or A/R experience and be knowledgeable in Microsoft Office. MAS90 experience a plus. Competitive pay 8 benefits. Mail resume with salary history to PO Box 401577 Redford, MI 48240 ACCOUNTS PAYABLE Clerk

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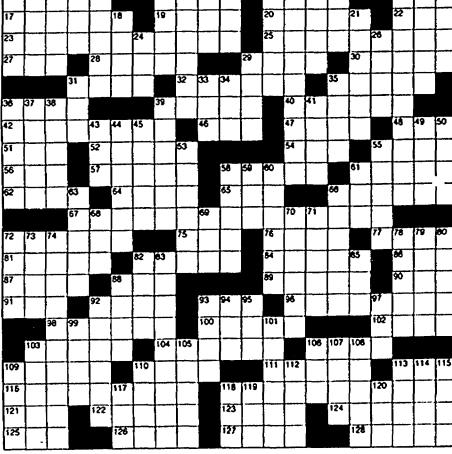
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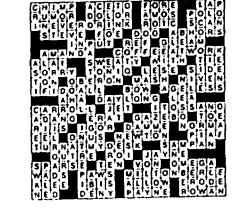
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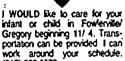
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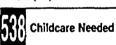
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come. \$300 hinng bonus after 3 months. (810)635-8442. GN'S, GPN, RNS and LPN'S needed for direct care. Openings on all shifts, apply at West Hickory Haven, 3310 West Com-merce Rd., Milford between

9:30am-3:30pm.. (810)685-1400 RN'S LPN'S needed on call midnight shift. Apply at: West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Com-

Rd. Millord between



BRIGHTON LEARNING Center Teacher needed part-time, eve-(810)227-1800

IS YOUR child struggling? Former consultant for learning dis-abilities & special education. I'm more than willing to help your child succeed. (810)229-6007.

"GET .EGAL"

Building License Seminar by Jim Klausmeyer

(810) 887-3034 Prepare for the State : Examination Sponsored By Community Education Programs at 21 hours of

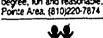
Instruction Multiple Locations Novi, Pinckney, Howell, Highland

1 hooks 1-800-666-3034

NOVI- NORTHVILLE Morcessor hiring teachers assistant, Mon-day through Finday, 11-3-30 Call, (810)348-3033 for interview

PIANO & VOICE LESSONS At home studio, call Jence, Master's Degree in Music

(810)229-6546 PRIVATE TUTORING Service, Grades K-6, Certified teacher MA degree, lun and reasonable. Oak



PROFESSIONAL TUTOR, all 2 ROUND top American Article subjects, grade Kithru 6 Teacher certified Northville area Refer-

sional song writer, Music degree Eastern Mich University, Exp. Lydia after 7pm (313)761-3426 Business & Prof.

ences available (810)349-4719

Services ALL ADS TO APPEAR

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RESULTS GUARANTEED

product, service or opportunity. to missions on the Internet. Call now for our special FREE offer. Team On Line Marketing (810)380-1832

Resumes/Typing CUSTOMIZED PROFESSIONAL

resumes and cover letters. Laser printing (313)420-2251 Business

Opportunities

* EMPLOY YOURSELF * We can show you the competitive edge to self-employment. Send SASE to: INFONOW, INC. P.O. Box 530504, Dept. 130, Livonia, MI 48153.

ounce vending machines, 2 candy bar vending machines, little over 1½ yrs. old, make offer. (517)223-3547. **PRODUCTS**

STORE, successful franchise store in Oakland County, Clothing, toys, lumiture, etc. 5 yrs. old Under \$110,000K cash. No broker fee. Send letter of interest with phone number to: PO Box 1055, Sterling Hts., Mi 48312

LOVING MOM with 2 kids SITTER NEEDED, 8am-6pm., DO YOU have an entrepreneurial looking for a couple more to care. Tues. & Thurs. Non-smoker, our spint? Are you unsatisfied with for. Country setting, exc. ref., home. (810) 344-8794. be open to learning about a nsk, high reward opportunity that you could do part time? 1-800-994-5549.

> EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble Products at home. Call Toll Free Free 1-800-467-5566, Ext. 610

NEED TO supplement your requi lar or retirement income by \$200 per month? Work from your nome. Call Barry (810)349-8034



Announcements/ Notices

Avanti Travel School est. 1988. Evening classes beginning Nov. 4, 1996. 16 ek course Limited space available. (810)629-4114.

BEST SELF-STORAGE, 7286 W. Grand River, Brighton, will hold a lien sale on misc. household items, inventory car storage on unds occupied by Liqud Sod, Gary Dubanik, Deborah Latshaw, Michelle Tiggott, Wallace Johnson, David Piesko, Sam Skousen, James Donoghue, David Swoszowski, on Skou 20, 1996 at 120000 DIRECT CARE worker full time Nov. 29, 1996 at 12ncon.

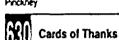
> DEFAULT OF rental payment Unit 327, Edward A. Brauer, Sale of household & personal items. Date of sale, 11-1-96 For info, (810)437-1600 U-Store South Lyon.

> **DEFAULT OF rental payments** #46 Ronny Reese, #96 Nancy Beccerra; #101 Christne Higgros, #113 Lynete Black, #263 Brian Teeple, #477 Kimberly Jones; #498 Michael Goraj; #546 Ronald Minton; #558 Barbara Todd, #578 Deborah Evans; #62 Howell, Diana Todd, #73 Howell, Lance Roe Household, personal 8 misc Sale date 11-15-96, Brighton U-Store. (810)227-1376

OFFICE CLEANING specializing in medical bldgs Barbara in medical bldgs Ba (810)817-2602, References

PSYCHIC FAIR Sat., Oct. 19. 12-4pm., 120 Bishop, Highland (610)623-2389

THE CONTENTS of und #C-5 rented by Stephanie Dismar Unit B-25, rented by Violet Murray Unit #1-17 rented by Jack Stoops Unit G-19 rented by Patricia Taylor Unit #B-7, rented by Doyle, will be sold by public auction at 12 noon on Oct 28, 1996 at Prates Cove Sell Storage Inc 1241 E M-36, Pincliney



ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS
CLASSIFICATION MUST

BE PREPAID

In Memoriam

TIM ROBERTS a great neighbor & frend, you will be missed Love Tom, Victue, Cris. Rachei

636

Lost & Found LOST WOMAN'S gold medding

nng a lot of sentimental value Reward Call (810)229-1684 **Tickets**

ackets to anywhere in the world Expres 1/31/97 \$1 200 (810)684-7312 VOICE & piano lessons Profes-PISTON TICKETS, Will sail block of 5 or 10 games 2 seats, 3rd row on floor Contact Mr Chayet

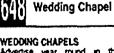
> Health, Nutrition, Weight Loss

(810)948-0000

Money Back Guarantee Fre Samples Avail (517)545-3385 CORPORATE MASSAGE Take wire at work to experience a high level relaxing neck, shoulder 8 back massage. You'll be sure to call again 8 again. Call Robert (810)380-3959 time at work to expenence a high

LOSE WEIGHT LIKE CRAZY

LOSE WEIGHTI Feel great! Call your fat bustn-buddy! Dorothy 1-800-910-5279 leave message



Advertise year round in the Greensheet Call our Classified Department at -1-600-579-SELL. 700-778

MERCHANDISE

Absolutely Free 1 YARD FILL. Decorative ce-

ment blocks, trash compactor.

Bath N.b. (810)231-5909.

100 MM BTU Amana counterflow furnace, works line. You pick up. (810)684-5961

121/1X15 FT. piece of brown carpeting, (517) 546-8636 2 - Adorable kittens, 1 male & 1 female, 7 weeks, litter trained. (517) 546-7741

"Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, free to those responding

This newspaper makes no charge for these istings, but restricts use to residential. HomeTown Newspapers accepts no responsibility for actions between individuals regarding "Absolutely Free"

(Non-commercial Accounts only.) Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad not later than 3:30p.m. Monday for this week's tu. ft., Kenmore, needs gasket (810)229-9154

2 CORDS firewood, seasoned stored inside, you haut Latson/ Clyde area (517)548-3541.

publication.

2 GAS barbecue gnils & 1 self-propelled mower (517)545-4081. 2 TIGER lettens, house trained, 5

months, must stay together (517)223-2475, alter5pm. 20° COLOR TV w'remote Needs some repair. Entertainment center (810)437-7965

200 & 220 gallon of tanks. 1 of each. No leakers (810)437-8333 4 KITTENS, black, grey & white, multicolor, grey & black (810)685-0000

6 MO, old black & white make cat Declawed w/shots Indoor home only. (810)889-4356

culvert sections. Must take all (517) 546-7422 9 KITTENS male & female, your Ready to go (517)546-6388

ADORABLE & friendly lutters trained (810) 887-7465 AGED HORSE manure You

haul. (810)887-5502 ALASKAN MALABUITE Rescue

ALUMINUM FRAME double insulated class windows/screens. vanous sizes (517)548-4260

BEAGLE, MALE, to good home Housebroken, good w Moving (517)548-4084

RIKES NEED (517)548-2374 BLACK & white lutters, free to good home (810)624-7515

BLACK LAB, female, 4 ma. curebred without papers. To good home (810) 366-9875

BLACK MALE lutter, long coat,

(810)229-2312 RLUE JEANS for crafts. Also wine bottles. (313) 878-9904

children. (810)624-5815 CANOPY TWIN bed, white trame springs no mattress you take (810) 437-1893

CLOTHING - Mon., 7pm-6pm. Howell Church of Christ, 1385 W Grand River (517) 546-1931 CONVEYOR BELT lengths, 39 m.

(517)223-8596

COUCH & chair Brown & beige Fair condition (810)229-3062 DOOR WALL vencal track, 6th x 9 in long for a 34 panels (517)548-4892

(610)684-6742 FREE 2 puppes shepherd/ husloefab max Good home (810)685-1938

elm tree recently cut. You pick up (810,349-4452 FRFF (517)548-7806

FREE FIREWOOD from large

1517)548-5025 FREE RAILROAD Ties approx 12 lt. long Used but good condeton (810)486-4507

FREE TO good home Shar-per, yellow lab moved Female, 1 yr. old. (517)546-7057

FREE WHIRLPOOL dishwasher, (517) 546-2333 KITTENS AND 2 adult cats. Will

Halloween. (517) 546-7722 KITTENS, ANGORA. Male & 7 weeks old. Litter trained. (517)546-1025

(810)471-7402 days.

scape edging. Scrap lumber. 2 rabbit cagus. (810) 227-8382 PUREBRED STANDARD male

PALLETS - over 100. You hauf.

PLASTIC HEAVY duty land-

(810)486-1449.

Schnauzer, AKC, 1½ yr. (810)632-5194 REFRIGERATOR, GOLD, works

well. You haul. (810)887-5502. REFRIGERATOR, KENMORE, 25 cu.ft. side-by-side, water in front, works great (810)478-5750 REFRIGERATOR, WHITE, 18

TRIPLE DRESSER with hutch or, dark pine, fair condition. (810)348-7921.

USED FIREPLACE insert. (517)548-3477

WASHER AND Dryer, Both (810)229-1625 (810)887-1551.

3 boys bicycles. (810)349-6321 WONDERFUL WHITE male top cat. Fixed & declawed Free to good home (313) 480-9344.

ALL ANTIQUES BOUGHT Postcards, art glass, Majolica, Shelly chintz china, perfume bottles, old purses toys, military (810)624-3385

ALL ANTIQUES BOUGHT Postcards, English bone china cups & saucers, Shelly chintz

the Brusher Show, Sunday October 20, 6am-4pm, 5055 Ann BEAGLE PUREBRED, 3 yr old 28th season. The original^a

Brandsma, Ft. Laudentale, Fl. Pannware Majolica Peach Blo Boy Scout uniforms & relate rieras late 19th century Porcelan

Porceian Grey Heron, Afanta, Ga several hundred Prints in cluding Botanica's Peta Hall, Garfield Heights, On Nice seleccanned negras, on nice sens-ton Cameras Hill of Roses, Terry Rosenberg Phoenix, Md Iron Door Stops Fireplace Equipment James Kahlio, Shel-byville, Mi American Paintings. n x 2 ft, several lengths, (517)546-0525 American Indian, Oriental Rugs Kellys Antiques, Milan, Oh. Furni e. Country & Format Rud Kulhanek, Owosso, Mr. over 140 Wallace Huttings including rare pastoral scene whoov Manor House, Northylle, Mi. Antiquibes House, Norshine, Mr. Albanan, Greecian Egypean Inut. Art. Midwest Outs Exchange, Columbus Oh old Ouits galore My Grandlathers Clock, Middle My Grandlathers Clock, Middle-town, Ca. & Riye NY Clock collection including Vienna Regu-lators, French & German Walf & Mantel all restored and guaran-

teed Onion House, David Speer, Okernos, Mr. Art Glass Kathy Pagan, Rocky River, Oh. Flo Blue, Chintzware, Ironstone Judy Parker, Chelsea 14 Amen can Country in honest Pant, wonderful blue-grey Water Bench, Grain Bin excellent apple oreen color & construction Amish Shelf in robins egg blue & mustard other painted pieces never shown, also Textiles: Nan-cy Rajala, Flint, Mi. Bateman Silver, pre 1900's Sterling, Transferware Ironstone Wicker Chairs c1890, Oriental Rugs Jack & Roberta Reynolds, Jack son. Mr. English Furneure & Brass Candlestcks Mike & Jode Roberts, Homer, Mr. fine ready to use Wicker. Denise Scott, Pleasant Ridge, Mr. American Antiques & Decorative Arts including cherry drop leaf Table, Sheraton Bench in original paint: Shabahang Antiques, Milwaukee,

Wi. & Troy, Mi. Oriental Rugs. Alan Silverberg, Lexington, Ky hundreds Cull Links good Vintage Jewelry: William Spencer The Ragman, Portland, Mr. Pho lography & Daguerrotypes, Mil-tary, Canes, Medical & a great storehouse of knowledge: Gayle storenouse of knowledge: Gayle Spodaryk, West Warnick, R.L. Inne unusual Jewelry Porcelain & Paintings: Turn of Century Henry Childs, Grand Rapids, Mi. 10-15 Disk & Cylinder Music Boxes some outside horn machines:

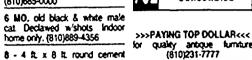
2 CHICKS, will need brooding. MUST SACRIFICE. Loving or hatched Oct.8, 1996 After 1pm., (810) 687-1275 MUST SACRIFICE. Loving or Road. All items guaranteed as represented. Lots of custom made foods. On site defiyery

Wearable Heirlooms Sandy Clo, Cincinnati, Oh. fine Linens Laces wearable Access also rare Wick-er Etagere: Pauline & Jacke Work, Farmington Hills, Mr. Jew-elry & a small collection over 30 Stanhopes: One day only, Sunday, October 20, 6am - 4pm. Use exit #175 off 1-94 then south 3 miles to 5055 Ann Arbor Saline

WATERBED, BUNKBED frame

WOODSTOYE steel. (810)889-2139.

Antiques/ Collectibles



quality antique furniture (810)231-7777 1950'S BUFFET, great cond , \$275 (517)546-6927.

china, perlume bottles, toys, mittary (610)624-3385

male, all shots, crate trained to Arbor Saine Road, Ext #175 of 1-94 Over 300 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles all under cover, Admission \$4.00 Featuring 4 Conservation & Restoration Specialists, Bill Wekowski, John Meeker Furniture Fran Faile Textiles, Dropped Shop on site Glass Repair, China Pottery & Porcelain off site Steve Arola, Saline, Mi. ince selection Art Pottery including Moorcroft Clance Chill Torquey Mottoware Arts of Japan, Ann Arbor, M. Komono OBI Dols, Baskets, Lacqueware Estelli

Chair whish seat, seous Print horse Hill Prince by Franklin Brooke Voss Many Ann Claus Vermillon, On. Lots of Holiday Decoration expecially Halloween Dee Durkin, Grosse Pointe, M. Americana English Pottery, 8 BULL TERRIER, full bred female, 3 yrs old, raised with Porcelain Janine Ferbinan Allen M. Ethnic Arl Cowboy indian just back from Istanbul w/small chests Turkamon, door from Yurt near Mongolia, Cabi nets all wood hand hewn. Flo Bue Shoppe, Beverly Hills, M. hundred pieces Flo Blue & matching service Torn Forshee, Stockbridge, Mr. over 50 pieces Canton. Ron & Kendra Gallo, Matching Callon Ron & Kendra & Kendra & Kendra & Kendra & Midland, Mr. Flo Blue Limoger

FIREWOOD. FREE KITTENS to good home Born 9/1/96 (517)223-7536 after FREE KITTENS, 3 females 1

FREE TO loving home, very affectionate 2 yr. ok mail. (810)309-7291 old cat. Voice

separate. (517)548-4403 KITTENS, 1 male 1 female both black, 5 weeks old, perfect for

LANDSCAPING RED lava rocks, you haud (810) 349-5868 eves., LATE 1940'S slove & 4% square shingles. (810) 227-2524 after

LP WATER heater, good cond.

MOVING, BARN cat. Gold tiger striped male, all shots & neulered, (\$17)548-0542

Adoptions, breed information (517)548-3437 ANN ARBOR Antiques Market

good home (810)225-0141. BLACK LAB purebred needs fenced yard. Loves fud's! 4 yrs old (810)266-4507.

MALE litter, long coat, Stering Ken Budry, Northwile litter trained, 12 xks, old Call after 530pm (313)498-2570 collection. Fishers BLACK MONTGOMERY Wards 15 cubic foot

CAT - (outside) female, good hunter & 7 Lutens Call after 5pm CONVEYOR BELT sections 15

FIREWOOD - Northville area You aut & hauf (810)349-3730 FIREWOOD, (810)227-6742 OR

Antiques/ Collectibles

service and ATM machine. No US-23 north of M-59 to Linder pets please. Come to our desk in exit #79 (Saver Lake Rd.) west building A to locate that special 13 miles to Duffield Rd., south % dealer or item. For pre show information call (313) 662-9453

ANTIQUE & collectibles Camer as, loys, clocks, games, ww2, playboy, national G, sporting, display cases & more (810)486-5907.

chairs; commode; Lay-z-boy rocker recliner & sleep sofa, Gone With The Wind type lamp, trunk; dressers; beds. stove, ANTIQUE 1940'S Brunswick anniversary, 5x10, pool / snooker table waccessones Excellent condition \$6500 best refrigerator, dishwasher, washer, (810)437-5835 dryer, table whenchichairs, dishes (Bavana, etc.), Cranberry punch bowl, cobblers bench, of lamps; RR lanterns, cranberry

ANTIQUE OAK kitchen cupboard, flour bin, etc., \$950 (810)227-1155

ANTIQUE ROLL-TOP desk with har, \$1,000 (810) 227-2369

CANTERBURY ANTIQUES 150 S Putman St. Downtown, Williamston, MI * *Open daily * * (517)655-6518

DINING SET: table & 6 chars, china cabinet & buffet, good cond \$700 best (517) 548-2702

DOLL COLLECTION (300) Modern collectible dolls by vanous designers. After 6pm (810)879-0610

ESTATE AUCTION

Outdoors with 2 aucton mgs Sat. Oct 19, noon Vewing at 11 am. 16643 Ridge, Detroit, 3 blocks E. of Telegraph, S. of 6 mile Over 10 vehicles to include 1966 Ford Van, 1980 Wheeled coach bus, 1979 Dodge 4x4 with plow, 1979 Suburban, 1978 Fuso Ford Stake truck Catamaran with trailer Power King tractor Large collection of tools, a some tive, power & hand tools. Household, furniture glasswares, antiques There's a semi trailer that's been filled for 30 years of unseen treasures. Another J.C. Auction Service Traveling Gazel (313)451-7444 Cash, Master-Card, Visa, Censiled Check

EXECUTIVE DESK: 1930'S sold mainut burl chair (leather), white phone Mrt. \$2700

HALLMARK ORNAMENT colecton, 1991-1995, some 1996 Over 1,500 ornaments including all the best. Around \$20-\$25 000 book value (810)348-5072

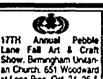
IONIA ANTIQUE & Collectible Market, Sunday, Oct. 27, Ionia Fairgrounds, South M-66 Ionia Fargrounds South M-66 Iona M. 8am - 4 30pm Admission \$2

PRECIOUS MOMENTS SALE! Up to 40% OFF Over 300 new figurnes. Sat., Oct. 19, 10am-2pm. Filippa's 45125 Mound Rd, at M-59 Utica Cash Credit Cards accepted

TOY SHOW, Sun., Oct. 20th, 10 to 3., Livonia. 19801 Farmington Rd. Door onzes. Admission. \$2 (313)747-7192 or (810)795-8281

WANTED TO buy. Arequesoid saut. Call Alice, (313)475-9297 Ruth, (517)764-4768

Arts & Crafts



Lane Fall Art & Craft Show, Birmingham Unitan-an Church, 651 Woodward at Lone Pine, Oct. 24, 25 & 10-4 Admission \$2.00

ATTENTION VENDORS / Crafters. The Comerstone Mail in downtown Howell will be hosting holiday extravaganza. Averag toace fee \$230 for the month of December. Utilities included Santa will be appearing. Call, (517)548-7639, ask for Lon.

COUNTRY IN THE INN FOLK, DECORATIVE ART Fn., Oct. 18, 4 9pm Sat., Oct. 19, 9-4pm Chotanal Gustatson MEADOWBROOK Rochester, MI

CRAFT SUPPLIES. Macrame. woods, stenoils, ribbon, etc. Low prices Laura's, (810)227-2632

CRAFTERS NEEDED for Hotday Bazaar at the Grand Court of Nov. Sat. Dec. 7, 10am-4pm, II interested please Stomp (810)669-5330

CRAFTERS WANTED for 2nd annual Git-O-Rama, Nov 16 Howell Armony (517)223-9366

CRAFTERS WANTED for new store opening in South Lyon (810)437-5363

WILDWOOD SCHOOL. Craft Show, Saturday, 11/2/96. No admission. Off Cherry Hill, W. of Wayne Rd. For table rental-\$25/ each. Call, (313)326-3914



Auction Sales

AUCTION ARCADE Games, Proballs, Videos, Jukeboxes, Pool Tables. Darts, and much more. Saturday, October, 19th Doors Open 9:30am Auction Starts 10:30am EMPIRE AMUSEMENT

2242 W. 8 Mile Rd

(between Farmington &

Arrow Auction Service Households - Farm Estates Business - Liquidations (810) 227-6000

SAT., Oct. 19, 10am 15465 Duffield Rd., Byron

AUCTION

13 miles to Duffield Rd., south 3

mile to Auction OR north of Howell on Oak Grove Rd thru

Cohoctah to Silver Lake Rd

(Byron), east 2% miles to Duffield

Rd , south to Auction. Farmall 350 tractor & Equipment.

buried oak side board, oak drop-leaf table, 4 plank-seat fan-back

swag lamp, pool table; pinball machine, car dolly, lawn tractor.

lam fumture, power tools, gen-erators, much, much more!

Tim Narhi Auctioneer (810)266-6474

GROCERY

AUCTION

Sat., Oct. 19 • 3pm

FOOD STAMPS TAKEN

Save \$\$\$ On Your

Grocery Bill!

MEL'S AUCTION

FOWLERVILLE FAIR

4H-BLDG

(517) 223-8707

ANTIQUE &

COLLECTIBLE

AUCTION

Fri. 10/18 - 6 pm

MEL'S AUCTION

Fowlerville Fair

4-H - Bldg.

517-223-8707

RJM PUBLIC AUCTION

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20TH

1:00P.M.

BY ORDER OF THE

SOARD OF DIRECTORS THE HOME STORE

25179 NOVI RD

NOVL MICHIGAN

(Just South of L96)

Inspection Saturday October 19th, 9-4. And morning of sale 10 am Brand new

inventory brand name furns

room in your home. A Tigh

buyers premium will be charged Terms 25% depose

in cash or certified funds at

ime of purchase. No person-

of checks or credit cards

of sale! For detailed listing

R.J. Montgomery

& Assoc. Inc (313)459-2323

FAX (313)459-2524

Rummage Sale/

Flea Markets

HOWELL CHILSON Hils Bapest

(corner of Brighton & Chilson

to hospital). Sat Oct 19 9am-

Estate Sales

ACQUIRING &

SELLING

QUALITY FURNITURE

DECORATIVE

ACCESSORIES AND ANTIQUES

One Item or a House Full

Consign in Our Showroom

We Manage and Conduct

In-Home 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

HIGHLAND GREENS Mobile

Home Park. Antones, bottles, furniture, household goods, jew-elry, linens, lamps, collector items, etc. Oct. 19, 20, 10am-

5pm. For info, (810)887-3005

NORTHVILLE TOOLS, looks

Honda generator 3.5k, never used. Ford tractor 1.1hp 38

w/wagon, new 5hp chipper, 3' max., 5hp shredder, Deco desk,

child's roll top desk. Oak bed-room set, pink depression glass,

antiques. Band saw, bench grinders & garden supplies. 7 Mile between Beck & Sheldon on

A Sal Oct. 19, 9-7 Cash Only

of 7 Mile. Fri Oct. 18

furniture & much misc

4440 Brighton

Michigan

Auction

*********** Southeast

Garage Sales/ Moving Sales

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS MUST BE PREPAID

BRIGHTON Sporting Goods Sample Sale. Sal.. Oct. 19, 8am'3pm. Soc-cer. hunting & fishing clothing, coolers, golf & bouling, sweats, shoes, hats skilware & much hals, ski-ware & much more. Name brands clude: Adidas. Woolrich. Russell, Igloo, Mittee, Polo, Mostly One Dollar, Oct. Pony. Also Enesco gift 14-21, 9-7pm, some more ware. Location: School and lots less, 6270 Byron Bell Preschool, 7172 W. HOWELL, TOOLS, camp. Grand River, 3.5 miles W. Terms Complete payment auction day Cash. MI check. All items sold as is."

BRIGHTON 2 family su-per sale. Oct 18 & 19. per sale. Oct 18 & 19. 9am-4pm 954 Alpine Dr.

BRIGHTON HARVEST HOWELL. 2 family huge Hills Sub. 4826 Canyon Oaks (off Culver, 1 block S. of Spencer). 19.9am 5pm. ricer). Oct 18 &

BRIGHTON MOVING.
Household goods, furniture, clothing, etc. Sat.
9 3; Sum. 13. 6285 Wag on Rd. off Brighton Rd. & Near Fisher Rd.
Washakie.

HOWELL. 3668 Allen Rd. 5 houses W. off Latson. Sat. Oct. 19, 8am
Rabu items & more.

BRIGHTON OCT. 19, 9 ?. American Detailing. Auto-motive & household items

BRIGHTON, 4348 Highcrest Dr., Clifford & Brighton Rds. Sat., Sun., mouver, crasts. BRIGHTON. FISHER.

MEN passed on Lots of new & used for men & boats, power tools, size 104 Florsheim shoe, self propelled mower, house twares and newer paper-backs Oct. 18, 830 to Baby items, antiques & 4pm. Oct. 19, 8am to collectibles, ple safe, etc. Noon. 3600 Aberdeen 5387 Oak Grove Rd. north of Spencer, cast of US 23

BRIGHTON. FURNI-TURE, clothes, misc, household, 5114 Canyon Oaks (Harvest Hills Sub). Thurs., 9am 12.

BRIGHTON. GARAGE sale. Thurs. Oct. 17 only. 9am 5pm. 10765 Sharon. Off Grand River, by Marv's Bakery

MOVING BRIGHTON. sale. Sat. Oct. 19 only. 9am 4pm. 700 Whitney Off N. Second. Contemporary grey lacquer br. set w/matching comforter/ sheet set, \$350. Furni ure, speakers, climber, dishes, misc.

BRIGHTON. BRIGHTON. MOVING sale. Oct.18, 19, 9.3. Cub Cadet tractor, child's br. set w/desk, antiques, furniture, computer, 5421 Mountain Rd , off Brighton Rd. near Oak Pointe.**

BRIGHTON. MULTI-FAMILY sale. Oct. 17 & 18, 103 Elderberry (Pleasan) Valley/

Spencer). BRIGHTON. SAT., Oct. 19, 8am 5pm. 6795 Rick-ett Rd. Multi family. Baby changing table, antiques,

furniture, misc. COMMERCE. MOVING VIIII w/26HP. motor. Many items. other

Benstein. FOWLERVILLE OCT. 19 & 20, 9 6 5095 Nichol-son Rd. & mile N. of Grand River, 4 family sale. To much to list!

GREEN OAK Tup. Multifamily. Fri., Sat., 9am to 4pm. Sand Crane Cross-Rds) Oct 17 å 18 9am-5pm å Oct 19, 9am-noon, Appliances, ing Subdivision. Nine Mile

& Marshall Rd. HAMBURO. FRI., Oct. 9 4pm. 55675 11 Mile.

18: Sat., Oct. 19: 9am.

3pm. Tara Glen Sub. off

NORTHVILLE - Mort HOWELL ST. John's Episcopal Church, 504 Prospect St., (next Hamburg Rd. bet. Win-ans Lk. Rd. & M-36. Baby SOUTH LYON - First United Methodist Church, 640 S Lafayclothes, toys, furniture, ladies clothes, house-

ette Huge Sa'e Sat Oct. 19, 9-230 \$1 bag 'i off at noon. wares. Christmas items & much more. HAMBURG. MOVING sale inside. 148 Fawn, Hamburg Hills Mobile

Home Park, Frt. Sat. 9 5. HARTI AND MOVING sale. Oct 19 only, 9am-3pm. San Marino Sub. 1743 Westview Trail [1 mile W. of US 23, off M-59). Primarily childrens

HARTLAND. SAT.. 3 4. Hunting/snowmobile dothes, 1940 table, kid's dothes, toys, household. 8412 Brophy, between Hacker & Cullen.

clothes, books, craft supplies. 2949 W. Wardlow. mile N. of M.59, E. off tures, tools.

Hickory Ridge Rd. HOWELL - 204 Isbell. Sat. Oct. 19 9am-3pm. humidifier. Microuvave. fireplace set, much more.

sporting goods, alumi-num boat/trailer & more. Lk. Sub. FrL 9-4, Sat. 9-2.

HOWELL · Kelly's 1 day only road opening sale Usual quality items mens Jackets, new wood. PINCKNEY - Oct. 18-19. (517)546-7551 burning stove & spinning wheel. Oct. 18, 96pm,

1016 N. Michigan. HOWELL . Moving sale. PINCKNEY . Sisters mov- OCTOGON TABLE w2 leaves, Household, primitives, lamps, clothing & more, 139 Inverness, Prt. Oct. lamps, clothing & more. 4pm. 1102r regimenge. 139 Inverness. Frt. Oct. Fox Pointe off McGregor. 18, 9-5pm. Sat Oct. 19, Winter clothes, stereo, CD SLIDING GLASS window, plauer, & more. 200805. 1017. 546-5633

HOWELL - Thurs. & Fri. 9:3pm, 4129 W. Shafer 94. 3 family sale, 417 table several sets off D-19. Rose, Woodstove, formica (810)344-8705

HOWELL GRANDMA'S old furniture, pictures & misc. junk. 1544 Chilson. Oct 18 only. 10am-4pm.

HOWELL YARD sale 355 Eager Rd. (Bet. Golf Club & 151 bag. 4 off at noon. S. M-59) Frt. Sat. Sun. 9-5pm. Collectibles appli SOUTH LYON antiques and supplied to the supplied of the supplied to the supplied of the ances furniture & stuff.

HOWELL, GRANDMA & Grandpa's moving barn sale. Lots of old & new items. Old iractor & old car must go! Oct. 18-19-20. 9am-5pm. 4065 Jewell

HOWELL, SALE HOWELL, TOOLS, camping stuff, furniture, some-thing for everyone, Thurs., Fri. & Sat., 8am-5pm, 4081 W. Schafer, 3 miles west of D-19

sale. Furniture, womens clothes 18 20, mens er, 1 block clothes 18 20. mens clothes large & extra large, tons of stuff. Oct 18. 19 & 20. 9 5. Oct. 25. 26 & 27. 9 5. 2201 Clyde

3pm. Baby items & more.

603 W. Grand River at All HOWELL, EXPERIENCE HOWELL. EXPERIENCE Oct. 19 only, 9:30 4, 316
DESIGNER PERFUME Bennett off Commerce.
AT FACTORY DIRECT Toys, children's books. GHTON. 4348 Highit Dr.. Clifford & house. 414 Mason Rd. steneulung. Graning frames. GREAT BUYS!

John Deere riding the gift they will remember. Call (517)545-3263 for catalog or info.

HOWELL. SAT., 9am to 5pm. 148 Eastdale, Earl Lake Subdivision, off Subdivision. Grand River. Lots of misc.

LIVONIA. SALE in house. Jenny's \$1 Sale unless otherwise marked. Loads misc. & loads of clothes, in anyon fants, maternity, children. ladics smallmedium large. shoes & purses if you enjoy looking for brand BABY CRIB, mattress & chang-names in piles & piles of ing table \$175 Matching 2 two clothes, you'll love this sale. 14k & sterling jew elry, household, kuchen Antque set, computer layout ta (810)44 bles A. etc. Thurs. Sat., Oct. 17-19, 9 4, 4 block S. of Eight Mile. 1 block E. of Farmington Road 20418 (810)474 8175.

MILFORD OCT 18, 12 4. Oct 19, 9.4, 2275 S lent condoon S600 Hickory Ridge Tr. (N. of Burno), Toys: Trek touring BLACK LACQUER, 7 pece bi. bike, & much misc.

MILFORD OCT. 19 & 20. 9 6. 1227 E. Commerce: 2 \$3 900 (810)673-7834 96. 122/ E. Commerce, 2 houses of S. of Breen's, corner of Summit & Com-merce. 2 sofas & chair, queen cherry headboard, new snow blower, freez ar mdial arm saw, BOYS 3 piece bedroom set. er, radial arm saw, clothes, tools & books

Golf balls & clubs. MILFORD. 2 family sale.
1542/1543 Mulford CRAFTMATIC ELECTRIC bed Meadou's Ct. N. of Date Nmn, good cond \$300 firm son. Thurs.. Frt. 9.30am (810)437-1104

to 4pm, Household, misc. COMMERCE. MOVING
sale, Sat. only Generator
Gentrans & cable, 17fl.
Grumman
canoe cycle & more. Oct. 17-18.

9am-4pm 928 Duck Lake 4148 Rd. NEW HUDSON, 30042 Cobblestone Ln. Oct. 17, 18, 19, 9am to 2, Clothes.

6 mo, and up, toys, misc. NEW HUDSON. 55579 Sharrard Hill Ct. foff 12 Mi. between Milford Rd. & South Hilly Oct

18 19 20, 9am 6pm. sale. Fri. 18. Sat. 19.

NORTHVILLE - Moving Sale. Furniture, pool table & other good household items, Sun. Oct. 20, 12-5, 16515 Franklin, between 5 & 6 Mile, off of Bradner.

Trail., Deer Brook Sub. Furni Contemporary chandlers. ture. coats, leather coats, ladies and mens winter clothing, etc. Sat. Oct. 19th 11-5pm. Enclave Condomintums, 43100 Twelve Oaks Crescent, Condo 2066, Drive into 12 Oaks Mall to the

Enclave Gatehouse (across from Lord & Taylor) (810)348-0741 HIGHLAND. OCT. 17, NOVI. ORCHARD Hills 18. 9am to 5pm. Furni-ture, bunk beds, house-oubrook. 41746 Tamara. ture, bunk beds, house-owbrook. 41746 Tamara. hold tiems, child/adult Sat., Oct. 19, 10am 4pm. hinter and Miss clothing household goods, pic-

NOVI: CHILDRENS household clothes ttems. Fri. & Sat., 9 4pm. 41498 (Deerbrook Sub). 9 Mile/ Mcadowbrook.

PINCKNEY - Misc. auto & truck parts. Camaro front 132 Meadouview, Earl clip & doors, bug shields. running boards, rear doors for '53-'56 Ford panel truck. Oct. 20 9am-3pm. 6888 Pinckney Rd.

ing. Oct. 18, 19, 9am-4pm. 11627 Highridge. in

table, couch, bikes, BBQ

grille, clothes & misc. SOUTH LYON - First United Methodist Church, 640 S. Lafayette, Huge Sale, Sat. Oct. 19, 9 2 30. (810)366-9923

SOUTH LYON antiques garage sale, magazines, silverware, jewelny & lots more, 731 Hagadorn Ct., Oct. 19 only, 10-5pm.

SOUTH LYON. 2 family. Oct. 18, 19, 10 · 4pm. Baby items, antiques, household items, misc.

Ten Mile. E. of Milford Rd. SOUTH LYON. 2 Family. t. 17-19, 10am 4pm of Pontlac Tr., N. of 8 Mile. 21226 Laser Lane.

SOUTH LYON. Garage sale 3 families. Lots of kids clothes & toys, computer equipment & horsetack Thurs. & Fri. Only, 10-5pm, 7595 Dixboro (bet. 5 & 6 mile).

SOUTH LYON. Moving & garage sale. Oct. 18, 19, 20, 12435 Cambridge Blvd. (Centennial Farms). SOUTH LYON. Multifami ly. Oct. 18, 19, 9am to 3pm. 388 Winchester, Boys clothes, birth - 4 T.

Toys. Lots of misc. VILLAGE OF MILFORD

Clothing

off TEACHER'S PROFESSIONAL surts, sport coats, many to choose from, 44 tall athletic cut.

> Household Goods 1950 S STYLE kitchen set, yel-

tow a chrome sides/legs chairs Exc cond chars Exc cond \$175 (810)887-3664 ing table \$175 Matching 2 twin beds \$250 Bookcase with deck. \$125 3 bookcases \$150

Antque desk, \$250 (810)449-5344 BEAUTIFUL BRASS headboard with queen box spring and mattress, still in plastic sacrfice, \$195 (517)694-2842

BEDROOM SET: 5 piece, modem, sold wood wanut. Excelcondition

set Owen platform imported takan Contemporary. Must see

(517)545-0824 after 4pm COFFEE TABLE & matching end table wood wileaded glass insens. Green leather occassion-

al chair. All in excellent condition (810)349-1638

DINING ROOM set Oak w'care accent, \$2000 2 large cream contemporary sofas, \$300, \$650 3 pc. wicker set, \$150 2 wicker

(810)681-0060 DINING ROOM set Traditional & hutch, \$950 (810)229-0342

DIMING SET - Pine treste table host chair, \$500 (810)642-7479 10049 E. Grand River DINING SET: Walnut table

cond \$800 Call (313)878-1070 NEW HUDSON. Morving ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, \$100 (517)548-2362

ETHAN ALLEN Corner China Hutch, \$300 2 Bar stools, \$40 Christmas tree, \$40 Must sell, make offer (810)442-9414

FAMILY FURNITURE Restoraton & Sales 6070 W Grand River, Brighton, Every Fri. & Sat. NOVI GARAGE/MOVING 10-5pm or by appt (517)546-8270 sale. Oct. 19,20, 10-5pm.
Furniture. appliances & FUP-TOP CHANGING table/
much more. 41469 Faura desser, wite, anique handes, exc cond \$100 (810)449-5218 NOVI. MOVING SALE FORMAL DINING rm. traditional, medium paic mint cond Must sell. \$2,500 Eves. (517)545-8583 FREE ESTIMATES. VCR & TV

repair. Low rates (810)220-0277, (517)546-6176 FULL SIZE sleeper sofa, earth Leave message (810)227-5684

GRAY LEATHER sofa'char & ottoman Good cond \$400. Harden 18th century sofa \$300. Reclining chair \$150. Both exc. cond Ethan Allen side chairs & rocker (810) 347-4585

ITALIAN BLACK leather couch \$550; black lacquer mirrored br. set, \$800; black lacquer glass dinette set. \$500. (810)305-8288 KING-SIZE MATTRESS wideluxe frame, must sacrifice.

\$300. (517)694-9280 KING-SIZE SIMMONS mattress & boxspring, good cond \$200/ best (810)227-9213



9-4pm. Tons of clothes & LARGE TWIN Waterbed. new baby furniture, like new. waveless finer, \$130 RETAIL CLEARANCE center is \$130 iquidating all used and slightly damaged Cal spas and other

4 chairs & trole china cabnet, \$650 best (810)437-0319.

QUEEN SIZE bed including SAMSUNG 191N. color TV Exc headboard, box spring & mat-tress. Everything like new \$150

QUEEN WATERBED under drawers, lights & mirror, solid oak, \$150 (810)632-6197.

SOFA & loveseat, Amish made, like new \$800. (313)878-0555 SOFA 1 yr. 7 ft. 6 in., traditional,

scatter pillow style, taupe & beige, \$600 (810)227-4219 SOFA, 83 in. Traditional, beige & cream, exc cond (810)227-3948

SOFA, LOYESEAT, chairs, table saw, file cabinet, faness equip-ment, reasonable (810)227-7337.

SOLID CHERRY dining m. table, queen-ann legs, 2 leaves 60°, \$150'best (517)546-8186 STUDIO COUCH makes into double bed, good cond (810)437-6492

TABLE, 4 chairs, hutch, dark pine, good cond \$399. Queen Anne chair, \$60 (810)229-5179

Value Sales a "Basement Store with Low, Low Prices Fundame Motoresses Vocuums

COMPLETE ROOM OF FURNITURE SRLE!

IN YOUR BEDROOM

BRASS QUEEN BED HEADBOARD DISCOUNTED NEW MATTRESSES

Tann. Down to \$58 0 DINETTE SET Sturdy large top w/4 chairs. Clearance _____\$174.00

BUNKBED -Solid Wood Dak finish with ladder and

GLIDER ROCKER wood top, heavy solid wood. Hertage oak finish. Country blue cushions. Fanc furniture store price \$399.95

Whistle Stop Plaza Grand River At Chison Rd. Howell Easy entry of Golf Dub Rd.

Lower Level-Parking in Back si-546-5111 Open Men. 45ed. 9 to 5 35 Days. & Fil. 9 to 7 Set. 9 to 3

WASHER, \$175. Fish tank & stand \$300 + accessones (810)632-5118 WATERBED- CALIFORNIA long

wheater Light oak, 6 drawers, like new Needs mattress \$300 f.m. (313,878-3897

Appliances Reconditioned

Washers Drvers Refrigerators Ranges

\$99 and up Guaranteed Delivery Available A-Direct Maytag

Brighton (810) 220-3585

APPLIANCES, USED in good cond., Whirlpool electric ran Maytag Indge. (810)348-9497

smooth too almond 2 yrs old ike new, \$200. (517)548-2702

G E BLACK side by side 27cu ft. findge, ice & water dispenser, 4 yrs old, \$750 (810)344-8705

GE WASHER 5 yrs. old \$75 (517)223-2475 after 5pm.

KENMORE GAS dryer, exc cond, \$100. Maytag washer, \$100. Upnght freezer, \$100. Or best offer. (810)231-1206

KEROSENE STOVE, \$25 Whirt-pool electric stove, drop-in, \$25 Dryer, \$25 (810)229-5494

\$125 (517)546-8125 REBUILT RAINBOW, Kirby, & Filter Oueens \$175 each. 1 year warranty (810) 632-7332.

SANYO MICROWAVE 1100 watts, \$50 Frigidaire deluxe refrigerator, 14 cubic ft \$65

WASHER & electric dryer, almond, heavy duty Kenmore, almost new \$350 (810)348-0187. WASHER & electric dryer, \$300 for both. (810) 486-4339

WASHER, \$100, electric dryer, \$50, runs good (517)546-4308 WHITE GE side by side frost free refrgerator. (517)546-2835

Pools/Spas/ **Hot Tubs**

brands. Monday through Fn., 8am-5pm. (313)513-0461. USED HOT tub for sale, seats 5. exc. cond. \$1,000 or neg. After 4pm weekdays (517)223-3677

picture, good cond \$40 best offer, (810) 229-6074

Building Materials

lumber (810)735-5251. HARDWOOD BOARDS. 1x6,

quality (810)750-9971. GIG HD. 16MB RAM, 28 8 cell LARGE AMOUNT of Cedar

oak tables. Call (810)916-9300 NEW/USED & display tubs. tolets, cabinetry, vanites, windows, doors, etc. Half price or

Builders Mall. (517)548-1240 9am-5pm daily OAK FLOORING 2% mch select Red at \$2.49/sq ft. #2 Red \$1.39 Hard Maple, \$1.99 Wide Oak plank 1-(800)523-8878

STEEL BUILDINGS Must figurdate up to 45% off, ideal for shops, machinery, hay or livestock. 30x40ft., 42x70ft., 51x80ft 60x100ft Fasy Assem bly. Brand new. 1(800)411-5869

STEEL BUILDINGS. Last Summer '96 Factory Discount Deals. 18x21 to 120x300. Deals start at 33 50 per sq.ft. One-of-a-kind. Too many to list. Fast deliveries. Put up before winter. Call Dale at (517)675-7444

from factory sale! Specials, odds & ends, one-of-a-kinds from 18x21 to 100x250 All offered at off-season discounts Ca'l Char-te at (313) 996-8137.

STEEL BUILDINGS. Best deals

WHOLESALE WHITE PINE Tongue & Groove paneling 6' 45 cents in. ft. 8' 55 cents in. ft. Delivery available Call Proestead

Equipment (3) 2 drawer file cabinets, top of the line, like new. (517)548-3366

Business & Office

A.B. DICK 375CD PRO & T51 Dahigren Dampner & System, Alt Sheet Feed, Powder, Full Bleed 11x17, "RECONDITIONED" Also : 360CD. Both Excellent Mechanically. (810)437-2440

DRAWING BOARDS, Hamilton adjustable (517)655-3533 & (810)348-0332 Comm/Indust/

Rest. Equip.

INDUSTRIAL AUXILIARY generator. 4 cylinder ind Jeep engine 12,500 km continuous service 15,000 intermediate, 250 Y 60 cycle, 125 split, 1600 lb \$1000 (517) 546-6527 after

876 HORACE RROWN DRIVE 1 block E. of I-75 1 block S. of 13 Mile Computers

NEW & USED COMPUTERS Lowest Priced Disks in U.S.A. SOFTWARE: \$2 & UP Prepaid phone cards 54 min. \$10

SUPER COMPUTER SALE SAVE SSS - SUPER VALUES MADISON HEIGHTS, MICH

SUN OCT. 20, 10AM TO 4PM U.F. & C.W. HALL

Admission, \$5 00 (313)283-1754 Electronics/ Audio/Video

35 INCH JVC color tv, many options including picture in a picture & other additional options to many to list. Mint cond months old asking \$9 retail\$1,600. (810)684-9077.

CASIO SCIENTIFIC Graphic Calculator 7700 GB. (517)546-6527 after 6pm

T.V. MITSUBISHI, 36°, rear projection Exc cond \$400 best

(810)231-9577 CONTINUE

on Page D-15

Friday & Saturday, October 18 & 19, 1996 Friday Noon to 6 pm Saturday 10 am to ?

Roads North on Enterprise Drive (Look for Allen Electric sign on corner) to end on left. Come Rain or Shine - Sale Held Under Cover

We will sell the following at public auction at 555 N. Zeeb Road Ann Arbor, Michigan Take I 94 West of Ann Arbor to Zeeb Road then North 1 block.

1975 Cat DoC Dazer Ford 5000 Diesel hactor w/5 brish mower John Deere 644 B 3yd loader John Deere 401 B Disesel hac *actors

bahwing mower 1988 Ponhad Sunbrid 4 dr 1990 GMC 1500 Ext Cab pickup w/lift gate • 2-1989 GMC 1500 pickups Note Be on time very few small femal Brown & Helmer Agetion Service

LLOYD R. BRAUN, CAI JERRY L. HELMER, CAI Ann Arbor (313) 665-9646; "Saline (313) 994-6309 TRENCHER- CASE, 4m. walk-新波斯波斯波斯波斯 # Holiday # Crafts & Bazaar Directory

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Northylle Record and the Novi News.

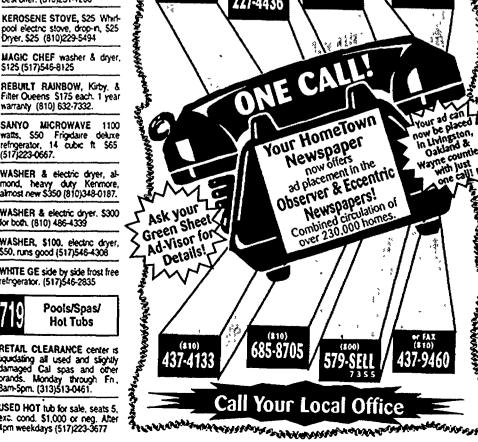
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This Directors Press, Milford Times, South Lyon Herald,

Call Debbie McNamara to create your ad (810) 437-4133 (517) **548-2570** (810) 348-3022









486DX-33 SYSTEM, 8mb RAM, CEDAR CABIN logs, siding 420 & 120mb HD. CO. S8-16. lumber Cherry, oak, poplar modem \$500 (810)486-4177 rough sawn BUSINESS READY computer,

loaded for you & the kids \$500 (810)437-7354 HP NOTEBOOK 46-100, color, 1

siding Pella windows, booths & ready modern, infa-red & network card, sound blaster, Windows95. carry case, warranty \$2 000 (517) 545-0595 MISC. COMPUTER software &

equipment. \$30 for box, key-board & mouse drawer \$35, 486 SX 33MHC laptop computer 5500 (810)229-0241. PACKARD BELL Legend 416SX

w'mouse, keyboard, Lotus 123, LINERS MS DOS, Ver 4, Fax modem & games \$200. (313) 878-5160

PC, COLOR monitor, keyboard. laser printer, disks, books, etc. \$600 (810)889-3333

SINGLE MOTHER w Muscular Dystrophy needs donation of working computer (810)926-5242 2 DAY AUCTION OF UNCLAIMED STORAGE

AT PALMER MOVING & STORAGE COMPANY 31751 Enterprise Drive, Livonia, Michigan ale Site. Off Plymouth Road between Farmington & Merriman

includes Furniture, appliances TV's, tools, 10 speed bikes, gym equipment

WASHTENAW COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION AUCTION PICK-UPS • DUMP TRUCKS • TRACTORS • CAT DOZER

Wednesday, October 23, 1996

10:30 a.m.

THIS WEEK ONLY

REBATES On Every Used Vehicle In-Stock*



Hundreds Of Vehicles On The Grounds













MAIN LOT 1-800-603-3325

<u>AUTOS UNDER \$5,000</u>			:
'90 FORD TEMPO Automatic w/air '87 CROWN VIC All the toys	\$2	295	ŀ
'87 CROWN VIC All the toys	\$2	495	ŀ
'93 FESTIVA Low miles, 5 speed	\$3	295	ŀ
'91 GEO PRISM 4 DR. Loaded	\$3	640	ŀ
1 92 FORD TEMPO Auto, air, tilt, cruise	\$4	.988	ŀ
'88 MERCURY COUGAR 59.000 miles	\$4	.995	ŀ
'95 ASPIRE Low miles	.\$4	999	١
		-	١

AUTOS UNDER \$8,000

1.45 (PMPC) WOOT 1851	35.Z
'90 COUGAR 2 DR Loaded & more	\$5.7
192 TAURUS WAGON Lots of room	\$5.9
'92 FORD TAURUS GL Low miles, auto/air	\$6.8
'94 MERCURY TRACER 4 dr , air, low miles	\$6,8
'90 CADILLAC STS V-6, leather, full power	
193 TOPAZ V-6 loaded	S6.9
'93 DODGE SPIRIT Auto, air, V6	\$6.9
193 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME	\$7.5
'93 MERCURY SABLE Loaded, full power	
'95 ESCORT WAGON 3 to choose, starting @.	
	,

AUTOS UNDER \$10,000

94 TAURUS 6 to choose, starting @	_\$8,444
193 OLDS CUTLASS 4 dr., low miles	.\$8,495
'94 ESCORT 2 dr., LX, auto, air	\$8,495
'94 CAPRI CONVERTIBLE Black on black	
'94 PROBES Many to choose, as low as	
193 GRAND AMS V6, full power, 2 to choose, starting @.	
'89 MARK VII LSC 32,000 miles	
'93 PROBE GT CD, power roof, more, only	
94 TAURUS WAGON GL	
'91 DODGE NEON Red & ready, low miles	
•	

AUTOS UNDER \$12,000

'94 THUNDERBIRD Loaded, full power, 3 to choose,	
starting @	.\$10,383
'95 MYSTIQUE Lease turn, low miles	\$10,999
1'95 MERCURY MYSTIQUE Cream puff	.\$11,777
195 CONTOUR One owner, 22K miles	.\$11.888
'94 MERCURY COUGAR Loaded with leather	\$11,995
'95 FORD CONTOUR Loaded, auto, air	\$11,999
1	
4	
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<u>AUTOS UNDER \$20,00</u>	<u>0</u>
95 MAZDA MILLENIUM All the	
optionsCALL FOR	DETAILS
'94 PROBE GT Auto, full power, 21,000 miles,	
	.\$12,444
	.\$12,495
	.\$12,995
ike new	.\$13,333
	.\$13,988
	.\$14,777
	645 700
	.\$15,788
	\$15,995
	\$10,588 \$17,988.
	.\$11,388
Tull over CALL NOW FOR	DETAILS
	94 PROBE GT Auto, full power, 21,000 miles, moonroot, 3 @

TRUCKS VANS SPORT UTILITIES

<u>UNDER \$10,000</u>	
'91 CHEV. S-10 6 cyl., low miles	
'89 E150 CONVERSION VAN 63,000 miles, loaded \$6,995	
PAGE 32 PROPERTY OF THE CATCOL TIVE CATCOL ACC.	i

'90 FORD F250 Work truck with auto \$7,99	95	
'91 DODGE CARAVAN Family room to spare \$8,9	95	×
'94 RANGER Low miles \$8,9		
'94 F150 One of a land		
'95 RANGER SUPER CAB		
'91 EXPLORER SPORT \$9,9		
'94 FORD AEROSTAR\$9,9'		
'94 FORD F-150 XL 31,000 miles, only\$9,9'		
'95 RANGERS 4 to choose from, auto, air, loaded, 3 OL moto		
low, low miles, only		
'93 RANGER SUPER CAB XLT One owner \$9,9	95	
'89 F350 Full power, tow pkg		

TRUCKS VANS SPORT UTILITIES

194 F150 XL SUPER CAB. One owner	\$11,495
'94 F150 XL Periect, 13,000 miles	\$11,895
'94 F150 XL 34 000 miles, one owner	\$11,995
'91 EXPLORER 4 DR Loaded	\$11,995
'93 ECONOLINE E150 CARGO VAN Auto air	\$11,999

TRUCKS VANS SPORT UTILITIES **UNDER \$15,000**

.=	1
'95 FORD AEROSTAR Loaded, low miles	\$12,495
*94 RANGER XLT S/C only	\$12,495
'95 F150 XL 22,000 miles, one owner	
'95 RANGER SUPER CAB XLT	
'94 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB 8' bed	
*94 F-150 S/C A/C, air, 8' bed, XLT, low, low miles	
'93 EXPLORER 2 DR. SPORT Clean, won't last	
'94 FORD F-150 9 to choose from 16,000 miles, au	
Tonneau cover, only	
195 FORD F-250 Loaded, 8' Bed, was \$17,900, only	
miles Hurry, won't last, now only	. \$14,995
'04 EYPI ORER Rod & roady	\$14 995

į			
3	<u>THE REST OF THE BEST</u>		
1	94 BRONCO XLT Full power, sharp, only	t 4 E 00	E 1
Ί			
ı	*97 F-150 PICKUPSSAVE THOUSANDS OVE	KWEA	٧
ı	*94 FORD F-150 4x4 SUPER CAB 4 to choose from,		-
ı	Brighton's Best Value, loaded, auto, air, full power, six		
ļ		\$16,49	5
ı	95 F150 S/C XLT 8 to choose from, auto, air, tilt, cruise	e, futt	
1	power, wast \$19,900, now only	\$17,68	5
ı	'93 FORD F-250 4x4 XLT Low miles, full power, two-ton	e,	
i	cream puff, auto, air	17,99	5
;	cream puff, auto., air	•	1
ı		18.40	
ş	'95 F-150 S/C XLT Purmfect! Was \$22,900, now only\$	18.78	O
١	*95EXPLORER XLT 4x4 Moonroof, rare find, only		
1	'96 CARGO VANS Many to choose, starting @		
ı	'95 FORD F-250 Power stoke, low miles.	,	- (
l	was \$23,900, now only	19.90	ol
ı	'94 F250 XL 4x4 Auto., air, 17,000 miles	19.98	Ā١
ı	'94 FORD F-150 4x4 SUPER CAB 16,000 miles, was \$	23 985	٦,
١	now only	19,99	5
I	'96 FORD E-250 CARGO Auto., air, 6,000 miles	19.99	١و
:	'96 FORD F-150 8' bed, Eddie Bauer, clean and straigh		_
ı		21,49	5
ŀ	'96 FORD F-150 S/CAB 4,000 miles, like new, XLT, load		٦,
Į		\$22,99	5
	'96 F350 XLT POWER STOKE Loaded	22,09	ă
	95 F-250 4x4 SUPERCAB Pure perfection, low, low me		٠,
	1 33 F-230 434 SOFERIOND FOR PERECURITION, RW III	753, 864.66	_

'95 F350 SUPER CAB XLT Power stoke

DISCOUNT LOT 800-707-FO

ON USED CARS IN LIVINGSTON COUNTY wow!

'84 PLYMOUTH HORIZON Auto	^{\$} 1295
'84 CHEVY IMPALA 4 DR. Runs great	^{\$} 1795
'90 FORD TEMPO One owner	\$3950
'92 FORD TEMPO Air, auto	
'90 FORD AEROSTAR XLT	
'89 FORD TAURUS SHO WOW, loaded	
'93 CHEVY CAVILIER Awesome Car	
'93 FORD TEMPO Air, auto	1
'91 FORD TAURUS LX	
'93 DODGE D-50 P/U Texas Truck	
'91 HONDA CRX Sporty	
'93 FORD ESCORT LX Low miles	
'93 FORD ESCORT ST. WAG	
'93 FORD AEROSTAR XLT	
'93 MERC SABLE LX Loaded	
'92 PONTIAC GD. AM. Loaded	
'93 PONTIAC SUNBIRD Great car	
'94 FORD ESCORT LX Auto	
'94 FORD RANGER XLT	
'93 CHEVY S-10 P/U Awesome	
'90 DODGE DAKOTA EXTENDED Loaded	ľ
'94 FORD ESCORT GT Loaded'95 FORD ESCORT 4 DR. WOW	
'93 FORD PROBE LX WOW	
'91 FORD EXPLORER 4X4 XLT	
'92 FORD EXPLORER 4X4 XLT	10,333 \$12 QQE
'96 FORD TAURUS 3 to choose from. Starting @	12,995 \$14 995
'94 CHEVY C-2500 P/U Loaded	

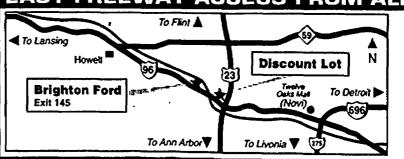
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4,495

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18,995

¹7,495

18,495

or 144 mo.

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Easy On-Site Financing Champion provides easy on-site financing with 15 accredited lending institutions to choose from and terms and payment tailored to the champion of the champion



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All vehicles under 100 000 miles
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'95-96 BLAZER 4x4's or 1299 mo. 8 to choose from! Save thousands! Remaining new truck warranty Starting at or 126 mo.*

'89 S15 JIMMY 4x4 V6, loaded¹ Ready for hunting¹

91 S10 PICKUP Hurry - First one gets #1

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16,495 '92 S15 JIMMY BLAZER or 4x4 4 DR 121 MO. 2 to choose from From

or '94 S10 EXT C **'94 S10 EXT CAB PICKUP**

or '94 SONO 1135 mo.' Automatic V61 '94 SONOMA 4x4 PICKUP

> **'94 F150 PICKUPS** 4 to choose from

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'95-96 TAHOE 4x4 4 DR SAVE THOUSANDS' 2 to choose from - ball new truck

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Great car, budget priced1 .

Auto V6, air conditioning¹.

Automatic & air, lots of equipment!

Smooth ride lots of room!

Includes air conditioning!.

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\leq		\$4,995
	'91 PROBE GT	or ⁵ 95 mo.
°3,995	Loaded, sunroof .	
or ¹ 85 mo.*		³5,495
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¹ 3,995	Drive in style ¹	*117 mo
or . 577 mo.*		\$5,995
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⁵ 3,995	'91 CUTLASS	or 117 mo
or '77 mo.'	Only 66,000 miles, hurry!	. '117 mo
. 77 1110.		SC 405

'93 TOPAZ	*4,995 or *85mo.*	'92 ACHIEVA Automatic & air!	or .\$125 mo.\$
THE	BEST O	F THE REST	\$9. 4 95
		'95 SKYLARK	or
'94-95 CAMAROS & FIRE	BIRDS	Automatic, V6, air cond , loaded flow mill	_{es¹.} ^{\$} 152 mo.
5 to choose from! V6 & V8! Bat new car	warranty		⁵ 9,995
	\$7,495	'95 BERETTA	or
'94 CORSICA	or	2 to choose from! Auto , loaded	⁵ 159 mo.'
Low miles, automatic & airl			⁵ 9,495
	⁵ 6,995	'95 GRAND AM SE	or Safa
'93 NISSAN SENTRA	or	Auto., V6, air cond., 2 to choose from	
Automatic, loadedt	\$122 mo.*	'96 CORSICA	⁵ 8,995
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'93 GRAND AM SE	or ⁵ 135 mo.*	ranty ^r	\$144 mo.
-Loaded with options! Extra clean!			°10,995
100 11111111 51100	⁵ 8,495	'95 LUMINA	or ⁵ 178 mo.
'92 LUMINA EURO	or 163 mo.*	3 to choose from! V6, loaded! From	\$12,995
Good miles, v6, loaded1.	103 1110.	'95 MONTE CARLO	12,993 Or
'95-96 CAVALIERS		3 to choose from! V6, loaded! From .	······ \$212 mo.
8 to choose from 2 door 8 4 door, 5 spd	& automatics!		
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•3 OL EFI V6 ENGINE **RCL RENEWAL BONUS** •AUTO OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION SO DOWN

26 **OTHERS AT SIMILAR SAVINGS**

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FRT/REAR CARPETED FLOOR MATS

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•6-WAY POWER DRIVER'S SEAT

•SPEED CONTROL

•WHLS, ALUM

*LIGHT GROUP

AM/FM STEREO RADIO



INTERIOR CONVENIENCE GROUP •CARGO NET • FLOOR MATS •15'X6'O ALUMINUM WHEELS

•25 GALLON FUEL TANK
•PRIVACY GLASS •REMOTE ENTRY **ŞO DOWN**

\$299⁸² OTHERS AT

4 SPD AUTO O/D TRANSMISSION

SIMILAR **SAVINGS**

CONTOUR GL 4-DOOR SEDAN

3 8L SPI ENGINE



PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PKG. 236A •CONSOLE AM/FM STEREO RADIO W/CASSETTE •AIR CONDITIONING •REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER

FRT/REAR CARPETED FLOOR MATS SO DOWN 22 854 OTHERS AT

\$1500 DOWN

SAVINGS



PRICES

SABLE GS 4-DOOR SEDAN



STK # 70396K **INCLUDES: \$500 RCL RENEWAL BONUS**

PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PKG 451A SPEED CONTROL FLOOR MATS, FRONT AND REAR •ELEC AWFM STEREO/CASSETTE

POWER DOOR LOCKS POWER DRIVER SEAT ALUMINUM WHEELS LIGHT GROUP -3 OL 6-CYLINDER ENGINE

AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANS REMOTE ENTRY CONTROL

SO DOWN \$26645* OTHERS AT **SAVINGS**

ager GS Wagon



+3 OL FUEL INJECTION ENGINE +4-SPD ELEC AUTO TRANSAXE DELUXE ALUM WHEELS -CARGO NET LIGHT GRP PWR REAR VENT WINDOW -KEYLESS ENTRY KEY FOB ONLY -B-WAY POWER DRIVER SEAT -FLIP OPEN LIFTIGATE WINDOW -AUX AIR CONMEATER - PEAR

> 32 OTHERS AT

> > SIMILAR

SAVINGS

*REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
*AMFIM STEREO RADIO W CASSETTE
*POWER SIDE WINDOWS
*POWER DOOR LOCKS *LIGHT GROUP

\$299⁴² SO DOWN

ystique GS 4-door Sedan



PREFERRED EOUIPMENT PKG 371A -GROUP 1 -AIR CONDITIONING

*POWEN BUDGLOS FIRSH GROOM
*SPEED CONTROL
*2 OL DONG 4 CYL ENGINE
*AUTO OVERDRIVE TRANSLESSION
*15' S-SPOKE ALUMARIM WHEELS
*FRITREAR CATPETED FLOOR MAYS
*REMOTE LOCKING DOWN

OTHERS AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

CARS & TRUCKS MUST



STK # 61333C ER DOOR LOCKS

REMOTE ENTRY CONTROL

\$20,780 \$4,919 WAS: SAVE: \$15,861* \$17,861** AT 1.9%_APR

1996 Mustang 2-door coupe

STK = 607520 RED EQUIPMENT PKG 241A +S SPEED MANUAL TRANSMISSION AR CONDITIONING

***EFES 15" CAST ALLY MAY

**EEC AVAPU STEREO WICASS

**RONT FLOOR MATS

**CEROSTER FEAR WINDOW

WAS: SAVE: \$17,230 \$4,354 IS: \$12,876*



STK # 61121G 1.3L EFI 4-CYL ENGINE

•5-SPEED MANUAL TRANSAXLE \$9,220 \$1,856 SAVE: \$7,364** IS:

1996 THUNDERBIRD LX 2-DOOR **SAVE \$3,932** +3 BL EFING ENGINE +ALTOMATIC OVO TRANSMISSION FRONT FLOOR MATS FEAR WINDOW CEFROSTER
CAST ALUVINUM WHEEL

WAS: SAVE: \$18,405 \$3,932 \$14,4<u>73</u>* IS:

1996 CONTOUR GL 4-DOOR SEDAN



PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PKG 235A \$TK # 60841H CONSOLE *AM/FM STEREO RADIO W/CASSETTE A'R CONDITIONING •REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER POWER HEATED MIRRORS +2 OL DOHC 4 CYL E'IGINE AUTO OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION

\$16,450 \$3,478 SAVE: \$12,972***** IS:

1996 AEROSTAR XLT WAGON 2WD **SAVE \$3,940** LAST **≥** ONE!

OUT TO UNITED SUP ALE OF ORCED ALL AND INT TRIVI +3 OL ENCALE

*FORCED ALUVINUM WHEELS \$18,827 \$3,940 WAS: SAVE: IS: \$14,887'

1996 PROBE 3-DOOR **SAVE \$4,820** CLAST ONELLA

erefered Eduratent fac Dam -Pear Ration Ceeruster -auleu Sterc Cassa Cudo -auleu Ratos -ee Afrear Nace

A NEW COMMENT OF THE COMMENT OF THE

\$17,770 \$4,820 \$12,950**

1996 CROWN VIC LX 4-DOOR SUAST **SAVE \$6,547** ONE

HEINS CYBOEL L'OND MYZ PEDNY, CYBOEL L'OND MYZ BELEBBEG EOMBREN, BLC 413Y NIGHT GEOOF GROUP CORNERNO LAWS 112 DOCK CAST ALL VINLAY ANKELS POARE OCCUPIN HE DOSE VEEVON PLECTRONICATION THIS CONTO CONTO escue, te reiness enter PER PER PERSON SERVICEME

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WAS: SAVE: \$25,335 \$6,547 IS: \$18,788'

1996 PROBE GT 3-DOOR NAME OF THE PARTY **SAVE \$5.260** POME DOSE CONSTRUCTION
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\$14,950**

1996 EXPLORER XLT 4x4 ≥°IMILA **SAVE \$5.609**

PHEFERMED CONTINUENT PACK MAKE HE THAT WAT PARTITION OF THE PARTY WAS CARE OLESCO 15 1644 1 L 7646 147645 + CTOLH 255/44, BY 461 + 4/25/45/ BY 47 + 149/45 1 "Mis 24 + 5 1 + 2/2/244 5

WAS: SAVE: \$30,835 \$5,609 \$25,226* IS: 24 MO. RCL = \$378*1*

'24 month closed end non maintenance lease to qualified customer. Add 6% use tax for total monthly payment. ALL PAYMENTS INCLUDE DESTINATION CHARGES, Payments based on 12,000 miles per year, 115c excess miles). All manufacturer's incentives are figured in lease payments and assigned to dealer, Lessee has option to purchase at lease end for price determined at lease inception. Lessee is not obligated to purchase at lease end. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear, Refundable security deposit (payment rounded up to next \$25). First payment, customer down payment, 6% use tax, fuxury tax (if applicable), title, and license additional.

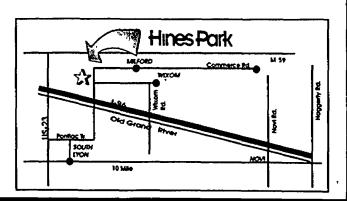
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Lyon area, (810)437-4044

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special. 8-12 ft. blue & green

spruce, installed, 1 yr. warranty,

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sive life time warranty. Hurry

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special, '94 Ingersol O lorg radius mower, 18hp Kohier

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none, 52n, mower Less than

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SEARS FIDING lawn mower.

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222 garden tractor, 12 hp. Kohler t engine, 44 in. mower, hydrautic drive 8 lift, cast iron front 8 rear

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aides, low hours, \$1,650.

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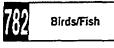
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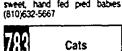
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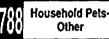
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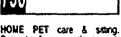
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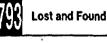
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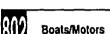
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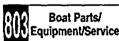
14 FT. Scott Atwater w/40hp motor & (810)632-7688. trailer, \$500

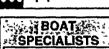
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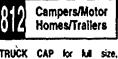
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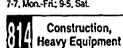
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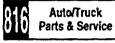
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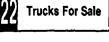
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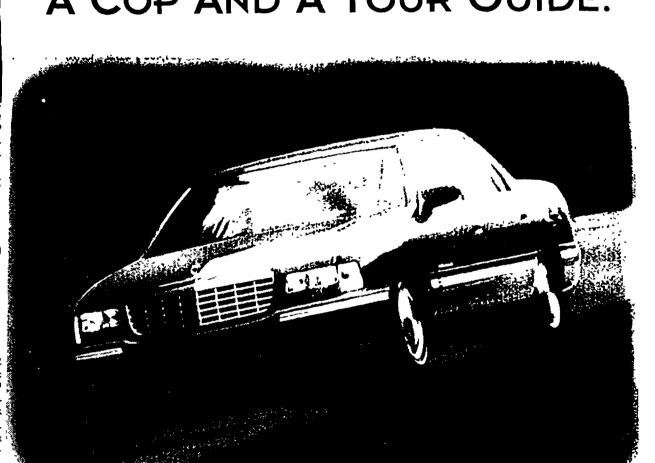
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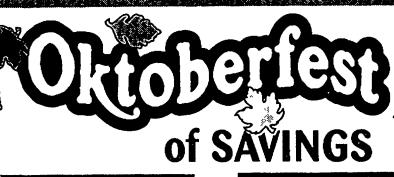


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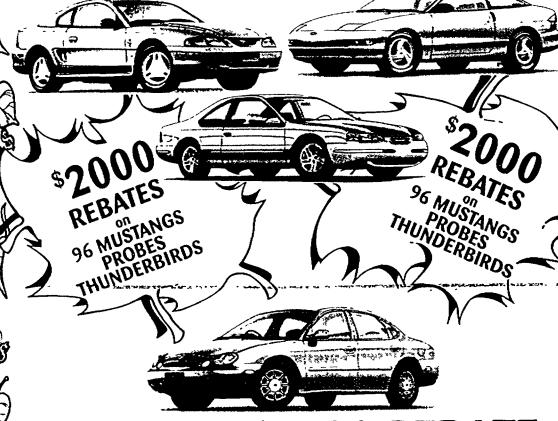


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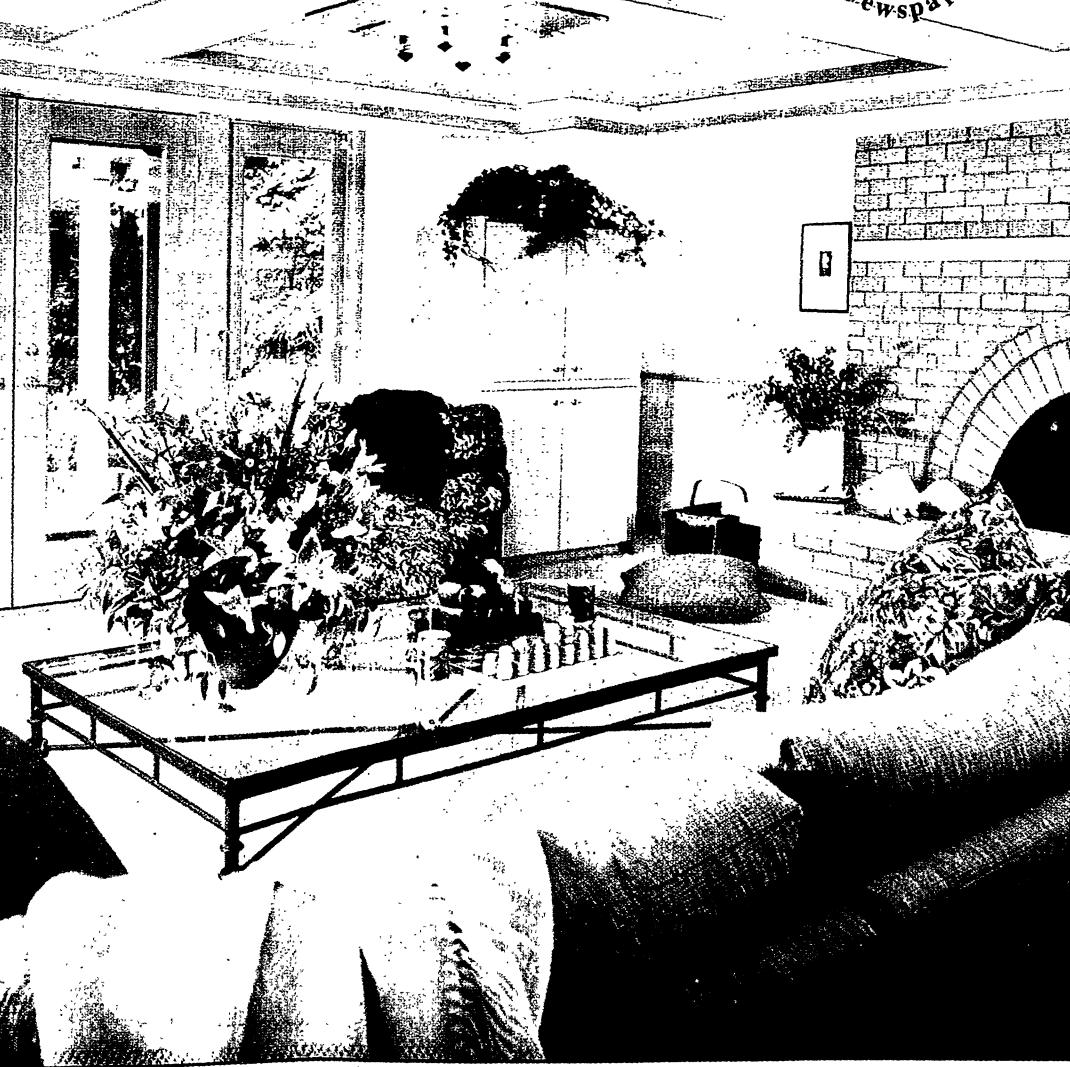
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Home Improvement

A supplement to The South Lyon Herald.

Milford Times • Northville Record Novi News



Proper storage makes it easy to stay neat

By John Godfrey

Copley News Service

Author Debora Robertson possesses a keen understanding of at least one tragic human flaw - pack ratitis.

"Most of us have, quite literally, more possessions than we know what to do with," Robertson writes in the introduction to her insightful, hand-

TOSS TIME

Woman's Day:

missing pieces.

that don't fit,

makeup.

Clutter is the bane of many

households. Mail, magazines

and other junk seems to mul-

tiply at an exponential rate.

But some things are easy to

throw out, sell or give away,

Toys with damaged parts,

puzzles and games with

as Karen Mynatt suggests in

Clothes you haven't worn for

a long time or simply don't

like. Also give away clothes

Unused exercise equipment.

Unused kitchen appliances.

puccino maker in three

years, get rid of it.

rid of the books.

If you haven't used your cap-

Medicines past their expira-

tion dates, plus old, dried-up

Cookbooks. Photocopy the

few recipes you like and get

Duplicate items. Give away

extra toasters, can openers

or coffee makers that clutter

your cabinets. (CNS)

somely illustrated coffee-table book, "Making the Most of Storage" (Rizzoli International Publications). "We hoard objects in the hope they will be useful one day and when that day dawns, we have long since forgotten where we put them."

She has some advice for people who can't bear to throw anything away: "Creating the perfect storage system is about banishing this clutter and filling ... wasted spaces with the practical, precious or pretty."

Robertson wasn't always so spaceconscious. In fact, she learned about making the most of her square footage the hard way.

"I didn't used to be a tidy person," she said in a phone interview from her

office in London. "I started out as a very messy person and I taught myself to be tidy. I grew up in a big home in the north of England, and when I first moved to London I rented this tiny girl's flat.

"It was so small I had to learn how to be tidy."

Spending thousands of dollars on custom-made, storage-friendly furniture is the easiest way to solve your excessive belongings problem, of course. But a little imagination can help you transform your cluttered mess of a home into a tidy, beautiful space

without putting too much strain on your wallet.

"It's about an attitude rather than spending money," Robertson said. "In fact, I think you should start out thinking about what you want to store rather than what you want to spend."

After coming to terms with your specific storage needs — say, sports

> equipment or kitchenware or kids' toys --the next step is to think about the two kinds of space in your home unused space and underused space.

Robertson calls unused space "dead zones" and has a few tips to make the most of these areas.

Under stairs. Throw out the junk and look at the space with new eyes. Could this be used as a study or a sewing corner? Could you cram in an extra cloakroom or line it with racks to make a miniature wine cellar?

Ceilings. High rooms can take hanging racks: Use them for the batterie de cuisine in the kitchen, towels in the bathroom, clothes in the bedroom and toys in the children's rooms.

Doors. The space over doors is often wasted and can look great fitted with shelves of books or ornaments. In a corri-

dor, you may also want to add a cupboard or two for extra blankets and other infrequently used items.

As for the most frequently underused areas in your home, Robertson said, "Bathrooms and kitchens are often messy, but we all think that our closets are not as ordered as we'd like them to be."

To that end, L. E. Johnson Products Inc. has developed items such as the Full Access Folding Door Hardware

Continued on 8

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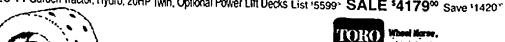
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Furnishings reflect a relaxed home life

By Jennifer Plantier

Copley News Service

Today's families are rejecting fancy and formal showcase rooms in favor of livable spaces that speak of their more casual, home-centered lifestyles. Naturally, furniture trends have also moved toward casual, functional and simply beautiful pieces that lend a relaxed air to chatter-filled rooms.

CURRENT CLASSICS

Quality furniture is no minor investment, which is why it pays to keep an eye on the classics when it comes to design. A sense of timeless beauty and simplicity ensures that expensive pieces won't go out of style before you've paid them off. Best of all, today's designers are updating classic styles with contemporary touches that make them even more interesting.

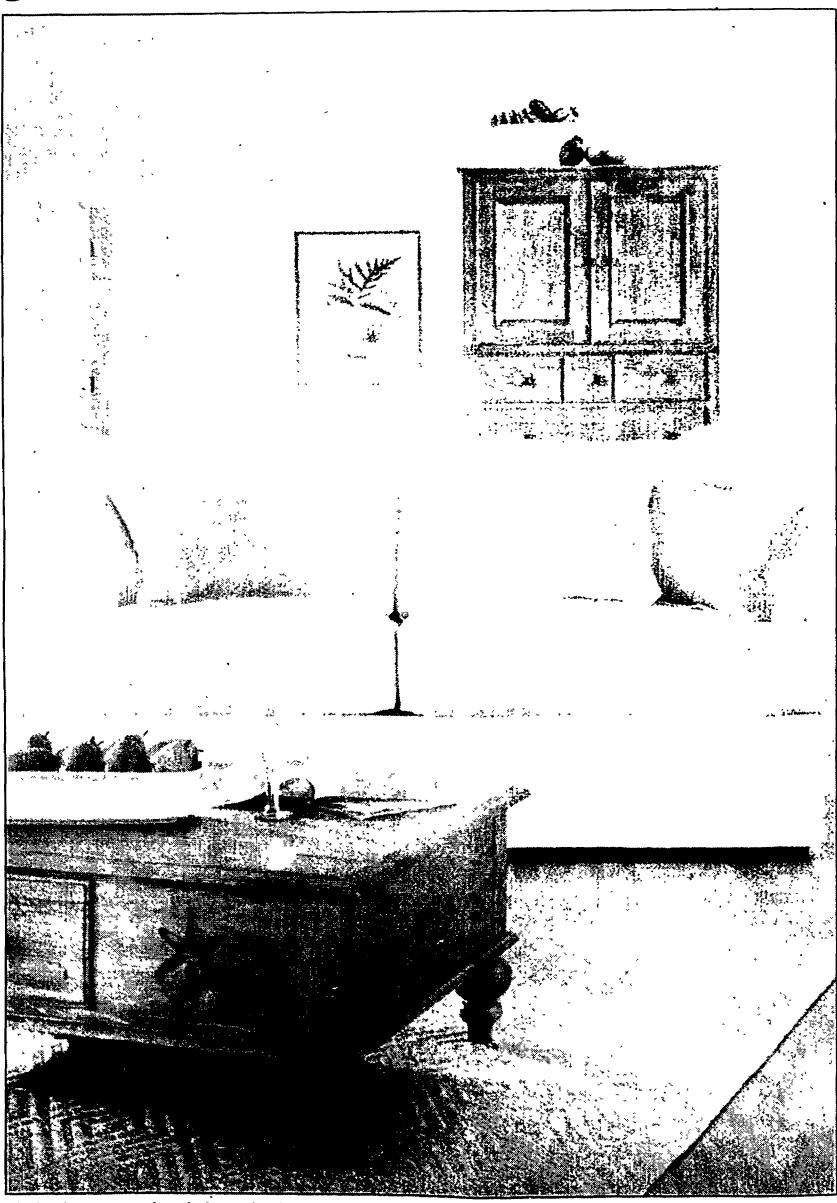
Fashionable colors, modern fabrics and new finishes add panache to styles drawn from historical pieces. Many designers offer formal collections with antiqued finishes and an aged look that renders them less rigid than more traditional finishes. Some Europeaninspired designs are otherwise altered for a worn but romantic appeal—hand-painted, gilded or even chipped—so they look more like a family heirloom or estate-sale treasure than a recent production.

Lighter, natural wood finishes, as opposed to darker stains, also attach a more contemporary flair to an otherwise traditional design.

FOCUS ON FUNCTION

As most homeowners trade formal entertaining for casual get-togethers and take care of at least some of their business at home, they are asking entirely different things of their homes and furnishings. And many are reevaluating how spaces can be used most productively.

In some cases, the barely used formal living room will be forfeited in favor of a more entertaining great room — a multipurpose space with casual decor. Of course, this calls for entirely different furnishings. A home entertainment center with space for a big-screen television, VCR and stereo system might be the focal point of a room, a coffee table that's sturdy enough for teens and their guests to eat on, and a billiard table may complete



Continued on 8 A simple, generously upholstered sofa and sturdy coffee table are typical of the unfussy furniture popular today.

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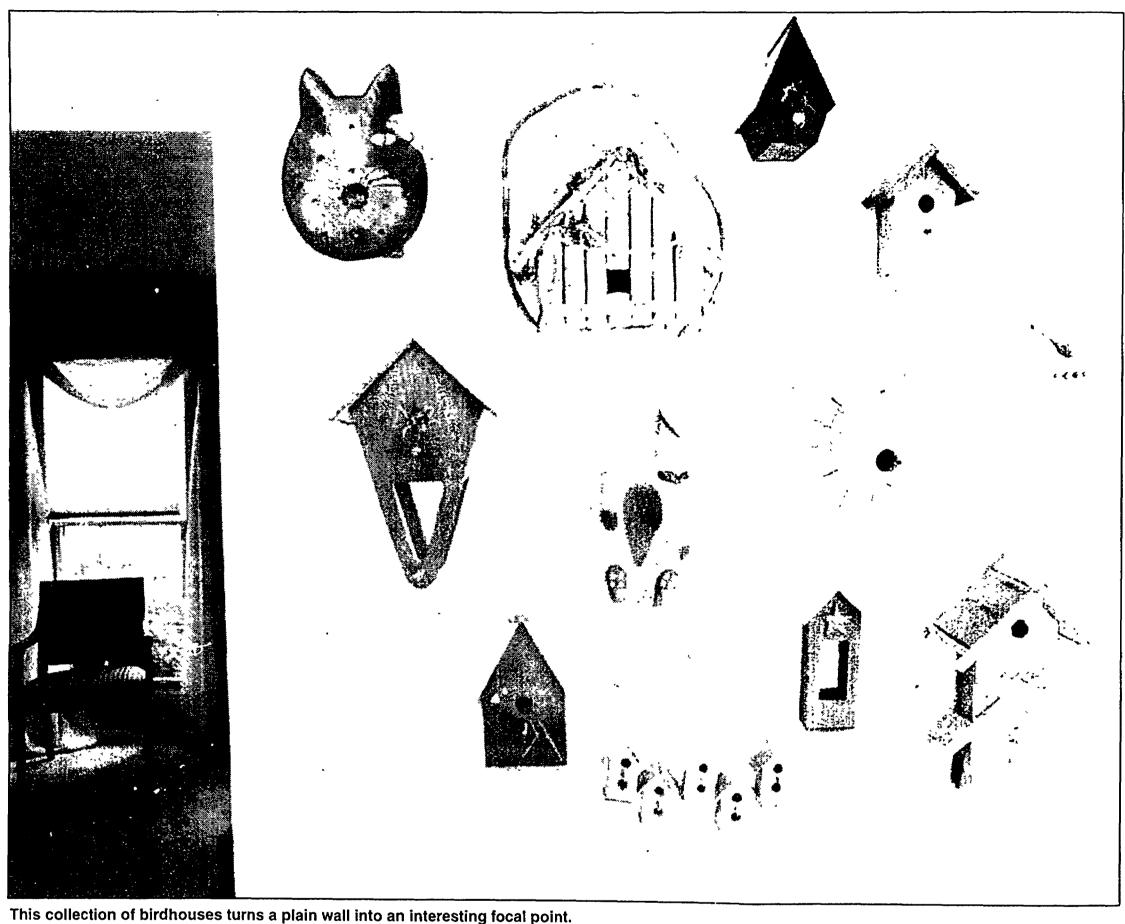




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Don't neglect the walls when decorating

By Jim Berklan Copley News Service

To Susan Bergquist, the worst thing isn't having your back up against a wall. It's having it up against a blank wall.

"We find it all the time," said Bergquist, an interior designer who probably has rolled her eyes too many times to count at the thought. "People will paint or paper and that's it nothing on the walls. They don't seem to be able to take that extra step with accessories."

Known by some as "the bachelor's syndrome" - filling a place with furnishings but neglecting walls for years on end — the title may be misleading, says Lisa Robinson, another interior designer who specializes in walls.

"There are a lot of males and females with 'bachelor's syndrome,'" she said with a laugh. "A lot of it has to do with so many new homes being built. The walls kind of get forgotten or left until later. That includes the 'fifth wall,' the ceiling."

The time to act is now for procrastinators who have blank minds to match

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THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O

their blank walls. Interior designers agree that you don't even have to hire one of their kind to get started. Some of the following basics should put you beyond picture-hanging paralysis and into a world of interesting walls.

Think big pieces for big spaces. Or at least groupings of items for big spaces. One of the top criticisms from interior designers is too many people put up postage stamps where beach towels are warranted.

"People slap a lot of tiny items on walls or put up a 5-by-7 photo when it "Where one thing could have an impact, they put a lot of little items. But they're safe, and people are comfortable with that. They can't break out of that itty-bitty form."

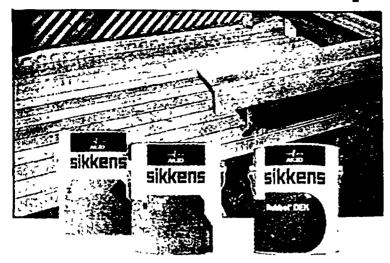
Group wall hangings thematically, by style, subject or color. All three characteristics at once are not neces-

"People have had Monet posters and say, 'I can't put them here. They're the

Continued on 8

6 HOME IMPROVEMENT 2 East • October 1996

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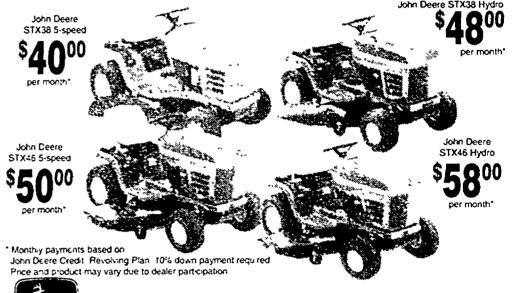
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Making the most of frequently unused space

Continued from 2

kit, an inexpensive device that allows you to fold closet doors out of the way so you can utilize the entire area of your closet.

"It gives you an additional 6 to 8 inches of space you wouldn't ordinarily have," said Michael Myers, marketing director for L. E. Johnson. "With this hardware, it enables you to have a desk in the closet or open a drawer where otherwise you wouldn't be able to.

"I've seen people use the extra closet space to turn their closet into a home office. With the cost of real estate these days, people are reclaiming as much space out of their homes as possible."

Mike Short, design director for Sauder Woodworking Co., pointed out this attitude makes sense for every room in the house. Ready-to-assemble furniture manufacturers such as Sauder are addressing consumers' demands.

"People often spend a great deal of time and money adding space to their homes when all they really need to do is establish order in the space they already have," Short said. "The right furnishings and a few simple tricks often are all you need to bring order and organization to any room."

The increase of individuals working out of their homes has created a

demand for office furniture that fits into a home setting — family rooms and bedrooms in particular.

"We've found that more and more people are working at home or just need a place to pay their bills, use their computer, whatever. And most people don't have an entire room they can devote to office space.

"We've created a line of armoires—
the Monarch—that fit into the living
room or the family room or the bedroom, which come with everything you
need for a home office. It also folds up
and away so that you can keep the kids
away from the computer, fax machines,
paperwork, etc."

As for other furniture solutions to

storage problems, Short recommends entertainment centers as a sensible way of accommodating an ever-expanding collection of gadgets such as laserdisc players, oversize TVs, VCRs, stereos, etc. And cedar chests make for great coffee tables, plus they come with built-in storage space for toys, magazines, comforters, whatever.

Robertson's final word on making the most of your storage space is, like most of her book, based in common sense: "The more hassle you have to go through to put something away, the less likely you are to put it away. Make it easy on yourself. This isn't boot camp. It's a way of living your life more simply."

Current home furnishing moves toward the casual

Continued from 4

the functional — and fun — look.

Home office furnishings, once no more impressive than particle-board desk sets, now come in a wide array of designs to match a home's overall decor.

In fact, the perfect combination of design and function is met with dual-purpose furnishings that actually change to meet your current needs. Examples are home office furniture that also hide a Murphy bed or computer cabinets that are disguised as an armoire—appropriate for any room in the house.

SIMPLY STYLISH

The following furniture design trends also seem to capture the move toward low-

key but attractive looks for the home.

Country casual. This spans from simple American designs such as Mission and Shaker-inspired styles with updated finishes to rustic, antique farmhouse motifs. Sturdy knotty pine and wicker pieces, a folk-art feel and fabrics in natural but spirited colors and patterns are hallmarks of the latter.

Island drums. Shoppers are

sure to pick up on a widespread island influence derived from colonies in both the West and East Indies. It seems colonial craftsmen had a flair for combining the beautiful with the practical.

The blends of cultural influence produce exotic looks that are still relaxed and functional. The use of natural fabrics and materials and spicy color tones creates a comfortable

atmosphere reminiscent of relaxed island lifestyles.

EY

UNDERFOOT

"People are moving away from wall-to-wall carpeting," reports interior designer Barbara Bost, of Washington, D.C. "They want hardwood floors throughout the house. Hardwood floors create a unified look for the home and they provide a wonderful backdrop for an Oriental rug." This type of flooring is a durable, classic look, but it requires care to stay in good

Clean hardwood floors weekly. To sweep, use a broom with fine, exploded ends to trap dust and grit. To vacuum, use a brush attachment meant for floors. To mop, use a 12- to 18-inch cotton head and apply a special dustmop treatment onto the mop 12 to 24 hours before use.

shape. Some tips from the

Hardwood Manufacturers

Association:

Never wet-mop a floor. Instead, dip the mop into a solvent of 6 ounces white vinegar to 1 gallon warm water. Wring the mop out until nearly dry.

Dull-looking hardwood floors may need refinishing. To test a floor's finish, pour 1 to 2 tablespoons of water onto the floor. If it soaks in and leaves a dark spot, the finish has worn away. If the water beads, the finish is properly sealed. (CNS)

Experts offer tips on dressing up bare walls

Continued from 6

wrong color," said designer Mary Leben. "It's the same subject matter so it doesn't matter. They look at me like I'm daffy when I tell them that."

Whether it's dogs, Monets or works in shades of purple, a theme will carry you.

In the same vein, be sure not to mix clashing art styles (for example, Monet and Andy Warhol).

Don't be intimidated into thinking you have to spend a mint or display highfalutin art. Posters and old family photographs are especially popular nowadays.

Three-dimensional items, such as shelves, sconces and plant holders, are critical to dressing up walls. Leben has mounted such diverse items as a violin, a fishing pole and a bisected basketball — in different homes.

Robinson is a big fan of crown moulding and mirrors.

"Mirrors are an absolute must for reflecting light and adding depth," she said. "There's a place in every room for a mirror."

Make the wall yours. Bergquist says your decorating must reflect your interests. Then, you can shop to add to your collection whenever you feel like it. Include resale shops and other second-hand outlets in your rounds.

Test a wall plan by laying out pieces on the floor, Robinson suggests. Bergquist recommends holding them up on the wall and then hanging them there for several weeks or months on a trial basis. Center items or multiple hangings in a space. Frames can be different shapes. Groupings don't have to be symmetrical and, in fact, are more flexible when asymmetrical, Bergquist said.

Spackle and other hole-filling compounds are great. Don't be afraid to put a few extra cavities in the wall while experimenting. You can always fill them in if your change your mind.

Don't overdo it with nails that are too big when hanging framed works. If a piece is large, use two nails or hooks.

You can't have too much. Don't worry about accumulating surplus wall items, something that happens far less frequent-

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ly than most people think, according to the designers quoted here. Reframing and rematting works of art rejuvenates them for new layouts. Leben also recommended "growing" a collection of art up extratall walls to save them from storage. Not that storage is an altogether terrible thing.

"If you accumulate too much, change with the seasons," Robinson suggested. "You take out and put away Christmas decorations. It's the same concept."

Don't hang pictures or art too high (vaulted ceilings are an exception). "The general public hangs everything too high," Leben said, showing how many people reach above their faces to hang artworks. "The center of the picture should be eye level, and that's about 5-foot-4 for most people. You can put it 8 to 12 inches from the bottom of the piece to the top of the sofa."

"If you're not sure, go lower," Robinson added. "Lower artwork is more appealing than higher."

After all, if you're finally going to put something on those bare walls, you might as well put it where it can be seen. Then nobody's back will be to your walls.

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Salvaged wood finds new life in floors, ceilings

By Miriam Raftery

Copley News Service

Jeff Husted, partner at Vintage Lumber in Vista, Calif., stood dwarfed beside a stack of massive Douglas fir timbers.

"These came from an old sawmill in the Pacific Northwest built in the 1920s," he said, running his fingers across the fine-grained, oldgrowth timbers. Each measured 40 feet long and 2 feet high by 14 inches wide.

"Some of the stuff we come across is completely unavailable anymore. It's incredible," he said.

Husted and his partner. Dennis Roberts, purchase beams and timbers salvaged from demolition of old buildings throughout the United States. Rustic beams may be used "as is" or sawed into smaller timbers, sandblasted, painted or finished for installation in custom homes or other projects.

Fueled by restrictions on logging old-growth forests and by rising dumping fees for wood waste at landfills, demand for reusable timbers and other recycled wood products has risen sharply in recent years.

"Everybody is really interested in recycling and reusing wood right now, but nobody really knows how to do it," said Cinda Hartman Jones, director of marketing at the American Forest & Paper Association, an industry trade organization. "We've gotten calls from everyone - lumberyards and builders are especially concerned. Some dumps are turning them away or charging \$200 per dump. Builders are saying, 'Help us find a solution."

Those solutions fall into two categories: reusing and recycling. Reused wood simply means salvaging timbers. beams, boards or wood scraps to be reused as wood in buildings, furniture or other items.

Recycling, by contrast, involves reprocessing wood and wood products into new materials, such as mulch,

biomass fuel, fiberboard or pet litter.

The idea of reusing wood is not new. Farmers in the 1800s often used timbers from old buildings when raising a new barn; shipbuilders have reused vintage wood for decades. But never before has the concept been adopted for use in mainstream construc-

"It's becoming profitable now on a bigger scale because the species that are being used are not available," says Mary Chapman, a forester with the U.S. Forest Service. "It makes it more profitable to go into old buildings and salvage and reuse things."

Large redwood timbers, for example, came from oldgrowth forests no longer open to logging. Other products no longer available commercially include Sitka, spruce, prized by musical-instrument manufacturers for its acoustical properties, and Port Orford cedar, used in shipbuilding, Chapman says.

Vintage Lumber is one of many companies sprouting up across the nation to meet demand for reused wood. Old-growth, vintage wood is seasoned and more stable than new, greener lumber, says Ed Ebright, an architect who recently utilized vintage timbers for ceiling beams, roof decking, doors and window frames at a home he designed in Rancho Santa Fe, Calif.

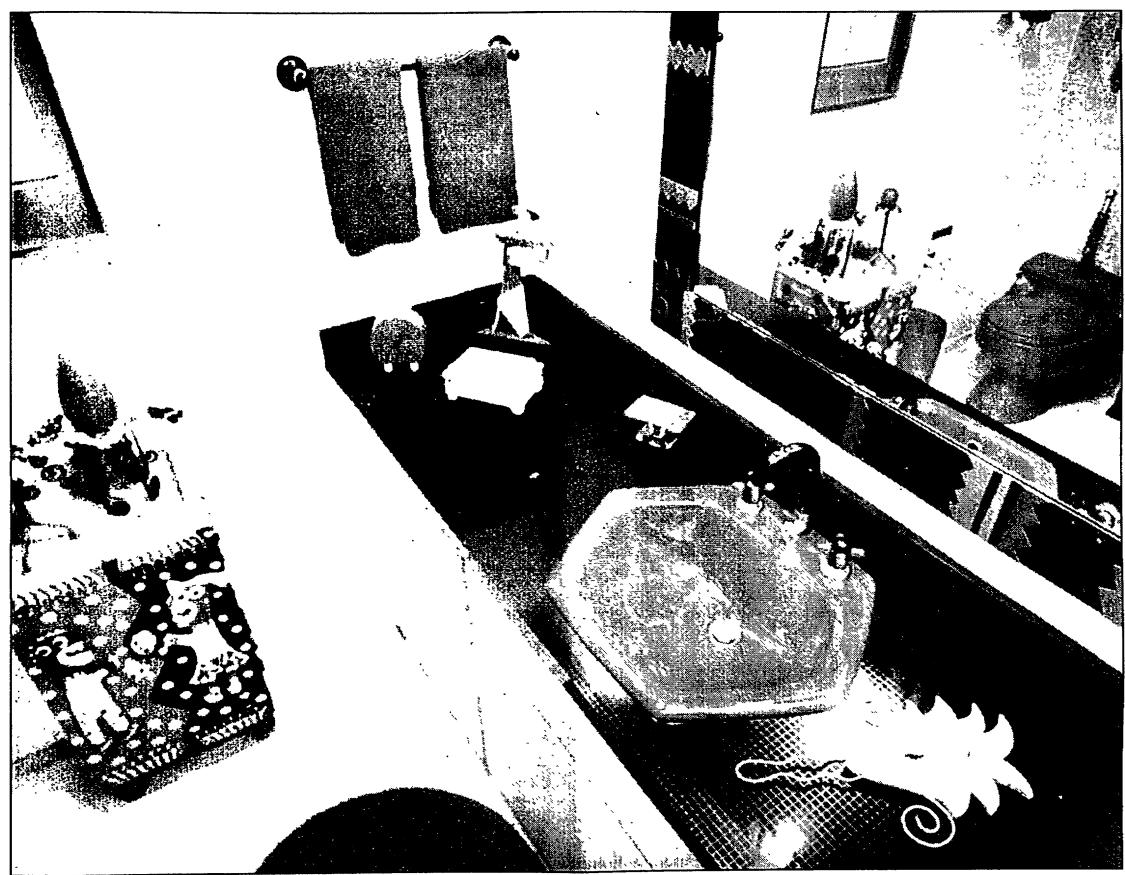
"The problem is, it's very difficult to find a solid timber that size, and if you do, there's a significant moisture content," he says of new lumber. "The only viable alternative is glue-laminated beams. but they don't look good in old homes."

Recycled timbers, by contrast, lend rustic charm and character to a project. If old wood is to be used for structural support purposes, it first must be graded by a lumberinspection service in order to meet building code require-



Continued on 12 The custom woodwork in this roomy incorporates vintage lumber from the Pacific Northwest.

TOTAL STATE OF THE STATE OF THE



Red accessories give this bathroom a zippy flair, but the black countertop and lipstick-red sink and toilet may not appeal to future buyers.

Bathrooms have become deluxe retreats

By Elizabeth Scheibner Copley News Service

Once upon a time, bathrooms were nothing more than drafty rooms filled with unsightly pipes and plumbing. Their purpose was strictly utilitarian, which meant that little thought was given to how they looked.

Today's bathrooms are anything but ordinary, however. In fact, many of them rival those in palatial estates with their gold-plated faucets, whirlpool baths, saunas, walk-in closets and glass sinks. Even owners of modest homes are taking the lead and making

their bathrooms a luxurious retreat.

No matter what size or shape your bathroom is in, you can do a lot to spruce it up without spending a fortune. Granted, you probably don't want to tear down a wall or rip out the shower, but there are a number of cosmetic changes that can give a bathroom a fresh, new look. Even something as simple as replacing old towels, changing the shower curtain or adding a decorative border can make a dramatic difference.

There are many different looks you can create, whether your taste falls under the contemporary, avant-garde

or romantic. Fortunately, the choices in want to install task lighting over the bathroom fixtures have never been greater. Whereas in the past you were limited to white ceramic tubs and basins, you can now choose from a variety of colors, styles and materials. While many people favor an ultramodern look in the bathroom, old-fashioned faucets, pedestal sinks and Edwardian claw-foot tubs have become increasingly popular.

Good lighting, of course, is essential in any bathroom. Recessed halogen lighting gives off a nice white light and is ideal for illuminating large areas. In addition to overhead lighting, you may

sink for shaving, brushing teeth or applying makeup.

If you're lucky enough to have a window or skylight in the bathroom, plants always help to enhance a room. Jasmine, lilacs, African violets and Cape primrose do particularly well indoors and are easy to maintain. If your bathroom lacks natural lighting, silk flowers are a good alternative.

Because of the humidity and dampness inherent in bathrooms, repainting is a frequent necessity. If your bath-

Continued on 13

Proper fire prevention takes smart planning

By Caron Golden
Copley News Service

We cook with it, we love to warm ourselves by it on a frosty night and we create romantic moments with it. But fire that is out of control is perhaps one of the most deadly and destructive forces on Earth.

There are more than 2 million burn injuries in the United States annually and approximately 6,000 deaths resulting from those injuries. On one end of the spectrum, fire injuries are the leading cause of accidental deaths in children between 1 and 4, and on the other, Americans over the age of 65 have the highest risk of dying in a fire.

All over the country, fire departments and other organizations have created fire safety programs that provide tips for home fire prevention and safety procedures for families and seniors in case of fire. Below are a variety of suggestions that can help you steer clear of home fire hazards or keep you safe if an accident strikes.

INSIDE THE HOME

Install a smoke detector on each level of the house and test it regularly. According to the National Fire Protection Association, a functioning smoke detector can cut your chances of dying in a fire in half. To prevent false alarms, keep detectors at least 10 feet away from bathrooms (where steam can set them off) and away from the kitchen. When buying a new detector, make sure it has the Underwriters Laboratories certification mark and the phrase "UL listed." Test each unit monthly, and clean it and replace with new batteries once a year.

Plan an escape and practice it. Sit down with your family and diagram your home, showing all exits. Plan two ways out of each room and make sure everyone knows where the designated meeting place is outside of the home. If you live in an apartment, use the stairs. If you live in a home with more than one level, have ladders available to exit the upper windows if necessary. Review and practice your escape plan twice a year.

Fire Threats

- Indoor smoking.
- Kids playing with matches.
- · Worn electric cords.
- Grease fires in the kitchen.
- Poorly maintained chimneys.
- Careless use of appliances.
- Space heaters too close to flammable materials.
- Dry, overgrown vegetation.

Store smoking materials, especially matches, where kids can't reach them. Teach children that matches and lighters are for adults only and that they are not toys.

Never leave the house with anything cooking. Turn off all appliances before leaving the house

Replace all cracked or frayed electric cords.

Do not overfuse a circuit. If the circuit breaker continually opens, have an electrician find the short and repair it.

Get rid of combustible materials such as newspapers. Keep flammable liquids stored out-

side the home in a detached building in proper containers.

Keep a fire extinguisher near each exit of the home and learn how to use it.

Make sure portable heaters are at least 3 feet away from curtains, furniture or anything else that can catch fire.

Always turn them off before leaving the house or going to bed. And don't use the stove or oven as a space heater.

Don't smoke in bed or when tired. Empty ashtrays only when the extinguished butts are cold.

OUTSIDE THE HOME

Replace untreated wood shake roofs with a fire-resistant roof.

Sweep the gutters and roof on a regular basis to get rid of tinder-dry needles and leaves.

Trim all tree limbs that are within 10 feet of the chimney, and remove all dead limbs hanging over the home or garage.

Cover attic and foundation vents with wire mesh no larger than inch.

Screen chimneys with -inch mesh noncombustible wire

screening.

Maintain landscaping; trim and remove dead vegetation.

Make sure your street address number is clearly marked and visible so that your home can be identified in an emergency.

IN CASE OF FIRE

Accidents happen. If your home should catch fire, you need to know how to survive. Assuming you have an escape plan in place, you and your family should exit immediately.

Call 911.

If you get caught in a smoke-filled room, get down on your hands and knees and crawl to the nearest exit.

If your clothes catch on fire, don't run. Stop, drop to the ground, and roll over and over, covering your face with your hands to protect your face and lungs.

If you are burned, run cool water over the area for 10 minutes. Never put oils, butter or salve on a burn. Get to a doctor immediately if the burn blisters or chars.

Recycled timber is often more stable than new lumber

Continued from 10

ments, said Bill Sears, a senior structural inspector for the city of San Diego.

Old wood used for decorative purposes does not need to be graded, said Vintage Lumber's Husted.

Finding a bounty, Jon Hoffman, owner of J.M. Hoffman Co. in Chicago, buys timbers from pre-1900s buildings, including factories, grain mills, warehouses and distilleries. In addition, Hoffman now obtains century-old logs retrieved by underwater salvage divers.

"Prior to the railroad, everything went into the rivers and got floated down to the sawmill sites," he said. "Every year they lost an estimated 10 percent. We go into the archives and find the old sawmill sites throughout the Upper Great Lakes areas.

"They used to go in with pole logs. Now, with the advent of sonar and scuba, they can go a little deeper."

After air- and kiln-drying red oak, heart pine and other salvaged logs, Hoffman's company processes the lumber into flooring and other products.

The burgeoning salvage-wood industry is only a small part of the movement to find new ways to utilize wood products.

"Right now, wood is probably behind every other major recyclable — it's not like paper or bottles," says Eric Kingsley, a regional researcher at the U.S. Forest Service in Durham, N.H.

But as recycling wood has become more profitable than dumping it, Kingsley says, the Forest Service has been deluged with calls from construction and forest-products industry groups seeking ways to recycle wood wastes and find markets for recycled wood products.

"It's a long-term phenomenon that's really picked up in the last couple of

years as landfills are filling up," he said.

In response to industry requests, the American Forest & Paper Association and the U.S. Forest Service are producing a Wood Recycling Reference Handbook. The National Association of Homebuilders has already published a construction-site recycling book for builders, said association policy analyst Michelle Desiderio.

To date, recycling wood has been most successful in regions where landfills are closing or have high dumping fees, she said.

"In the Midwest, disposal costs are still relatively cheap. ... There needs to be some incentive there," she notes.

By contrast, some communities have taken active roles to encourage wood recycling and reuse. In Portland, Ore., landfill tipping fees rose from \$17.90 a ton in 1987 to \$75 a ton in 1992. Metro, the regional government for the Portland area, compiled a list of wood

recyclers and distributed it to local builders to encourage recycling.

A 1993 study conducted by Metro found that wood constituted 43 percent of typical construction waste, based on weight. For every square foot built in a new home, 3 to 4 pounds of waste were produced, nearly two-thirds of which was wood. Demolishing a home produced a whopping 49 pounds of waste per square foot, of which more than 50 percent was wood.

Contractors in the Portland area are embracing wood recycling as a solution to the problem of high dump fees, says Metro recycling manager Jim Goddard.

"We're recycling 60 percent of wood from demolition, new construction and remodeling," he said. "One contractor saved \$45,000 by recovering 96 tons of wood waste during construction of a 108-unit apartment complex. Another saved \$662 from wood recovered during a home remodel."

Bathrooms are no longer strictly utilitarian

Continued from 11

room walls are in need of a touch-up, consider sponge painting. It's easy to do and helps soften even the most austere bathroom. Using a damp sea sponge, lightly touch the walls with a flat latex paint in a random manner, one area at a time. If you're using a dark color against a light-colored wall, you may want to use an additional shade to avoid too much contrast.

Wallpaper is another way to go. It adds a certain warmth and elegance to a room that paint alone can't accomplish. With thousands of patterns, colors and textures to choose from, you can create a bathroom that truly reflects your unique taste and personality, from subtle floral prints to bold splashes of color. In many cases, you may decide to wallpaper just one wall or to use a border by itself. If you're wallpapering near the tub or sink where water is liable to splash, experts recommend placing sheets of acrylic over the wallpaper to protect it from mildewing or peeling.

Many bathrooms are literally no bigger than a closet. To make a tiny, claus-

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trophobic bathroom seem more spacious, make sure you use light colors on the walls, floor and ceiling. A white border placed at the top of the wall draws eyes upward and creates the illusion of height. A large mirror also makes a room seem larger.

One of the newest trends in bathrooms is the use of glass blocks, which can transform a ho-hum bathroom into a work of art. The beauty of glass blocks is that they allow light to penetrate without sacrificing privacy or security. They come in a variety of sizes and styles, including clear glass, undulating waves, diamonds, lattice weaves and snowflakes.

Glass blocks are ideal for shower stalls and room dividers, and they help make a small bathroom seem more light and airy. Because of the high humidity in bathrooms, experts advise using a mortar that contains a mildewcide to prevent mildew and rust. For added protection, use a high-strength grout applied over the mortar to ensure tight joints.

One of the easiest and least expensive ways to enhance a bathroom is to add decorative touches, such as hand-

painted ceramics, antique jars and bottles, decorative baskets and fragrant candles. For more practical items, check out home accessory stores for a variety of storage options for the bath, including wicker hampers, soap dishes, shelving and storage units.

In the quest for the perfectly adorned bath, many people make the mistake of

going overboard by adding too many decorative features. Keep in mind that less in more, particularly when it comes to decorating a bathroom. Try to limit the number of accessories and toiletries you have lying around. If storage space is sparse, consider putting up a shelf above the toilet, adding a wall cabinet or utilizing baskets for everyday items.



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Central kitchen islands are a popular way to increase counter and storage space.

Options abound for decorating today's kitchens

By Lee Littlewood Copley News Service

The need to come home to bright and cheerful spaces has inspired the latest popular kitchen trends of witty retro and cottage designs. Perhaps because the majority of baby boomers are now homeowners who favor all things vintage and homey, kitchens aren't the all-white laboratories they used to be.

In a recent issue of Country Sampler's Decorating Ideas, a lifeless kitchen receives a face lift based on vividly colored kettles, cookware. ladles and mixers that grace handpainted tiles lining counters, wallpaper, aprons and hot pads. There's sturdy, restaurant-style china on counters and a cobalt-blue and chrome reproduction of a '30s ceiling fan above. The "just-like-Grandma" appeal in this and countless other kitchens is enchanting and whimsical — and may help the kitchen regain its title as the gathering place of the home.

What else, besides tasty treats, brings family and friends into cooking areas

to hold court? The work island, the descendant of the traditional kitchen work table, is becoming a must in modern kitchens.

Islands can be simple cutting blocks or complete work stations with sink, dishwasher, oven and trash compactor. Situated in the middle of the kitchen, or even attached as a peninsula, a well-planned island can take on a plethora of functions, from bonus storage to breakfast bar, full-service cooking center, chef's helper, cleanup center and, of course, visitor's perch. Most owners of kitchen islands say their secondary kitchen area lures people in and encourages them to linger. After all, isn't it more fun to chat while cooking than to slave alone?

Styled cabinetry is another hot trend in kitchen design. Furniturelike custom cabinetry warms up a room, especially with wood cabinets and traditional styling. Don't be afraid to combine cabinetry woods, finishes and countertop materials to create your own custom look. Silver-tone and stainless steel appliances have recently been capturing the imaginations of remodelers for looks that can be vintage, contemporary and commercial all at the same time. For a quick fix, dated refrigerators and dishwashers can be made next to new with sheets of the gleaming metal. Stainless looks can be brushed, antique pewter, chrome or even galvanized tin.

Another commercial look is the trend toward two or more sinks or stoves with six or more burners, adding help for hosts who cook often or throw large dinner parties. A second sink also provides a useful work station for the second cook in the family, making meal preparation an all-in-the-family activity. It's great for the marriage, too.

Curvy kitchens are also gaining in popularity. Although an expensive way to alter a kitchen, curves (in rounded countertops and islands) make a room usually dominated by hard surfaces and no-nonsense appliances more soft and friendly.

"Curved surfaces are more comfort-

able to lean against; they follow the contours of your body," says Seattle-based architect Warren Pollack.
"Curves also make a room appear larger by blurring the edges of the space."

Eliminating sharp corners also lowers the number of bumps and bruises, and provides a safer environment for young children. Pollack adds that most craftspeople aren't used to working with curves and may charge an arm and a leg to create them. Inexpensive ways to get the curved look are in rounded windows, arch-topped cabinet doors and entry archways.

Garbage is also a factor in kitchen design. And in the '90s, that means recycling options. It is possible to keep recyclables separated, organized and out of sight. Some manufacturers are offering ready-made sink and cabinet units that efficiently separate glass, metal and paper recyclables. The best spots for these are near the cleanup sink and back door, handy enough for the lucky soul who gets to take out the garbage.





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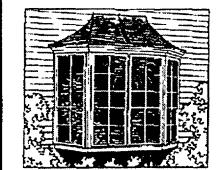
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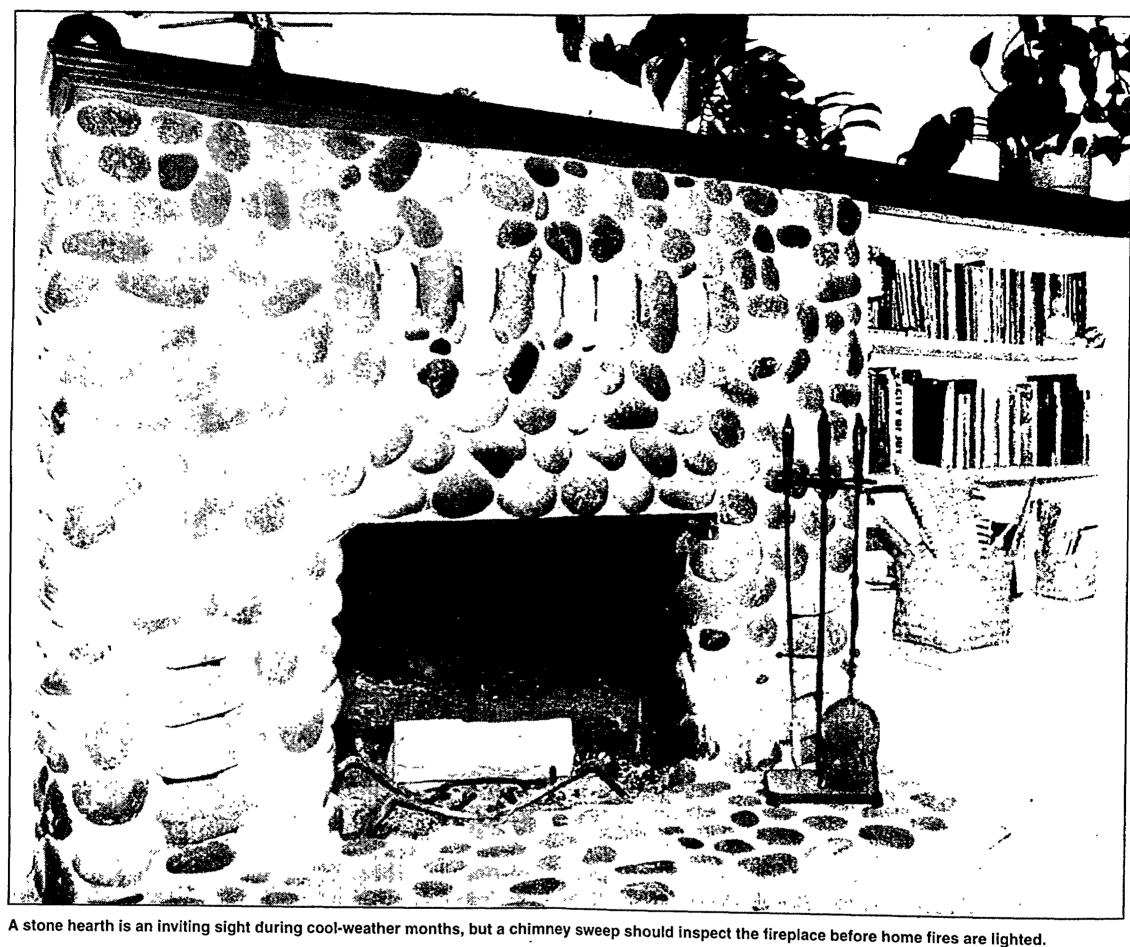
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Schedule an inspection before winter arrives

Copley News Service

Think of fireplaces and what comes to mind is cozy warmth, a mesmerizing flame — and perhaps even a little romance. But fireplaces and chimneys can be dangerous if they're poorly maintained. Indeed, in 1992, 39,200 residential fires in the United States originated in chimneys, fireplaces and solid fuel appliances, according to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission. The result? Ninety deaths,

290 personal injuries and \$206 million in property damage.

According to the nonprofit Chimney Safety Institute of America, many homeowners think their chimneys only need to be cleaned and inspected if they burn wood in their fireplaces or wood-burning stoves. But, claims CSIA, almost all home appliances rely on the chimney to safely carry toxic gases produced by the heating system out of the house.

The reason, say representatives from Minnesota-based Heat-N-Glo Fire-

place Products Inc., is that homes built today are tightly sealed. The lack of drafts seals in heat during the winter and cool air during the summer, but the natural venting caused by drafts also helped circulate air. Pollutants like carbon monoxide can't escape as readily as in the past. If you compound the problem by not inspecting, cleaning or repairing your chimney, the fallout can be lethal.

As you start preparing for the coming winter, add chimney and fireplace

maintenance to your list of things to do. Have the chimney checked every year (no matter how you heat your home) by a CSIA-certified chimney sweep. It usually costs less than \$100 and can deter fire or carbon monoxide poisoning. Make sure the chimney sweep:

Checks that your chimney has an appropriate liner to separate hot heating system emissions from your home.

Continued on 18



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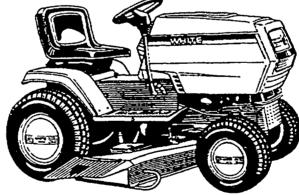
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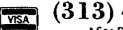
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Maintaining the fireplace properly ensures safety

Continued from 16

Makes sure the chimney flashing (the seal between the chimney and roof) is in good shape to prevent rainwater and snow melt from entering your home and causing damage to walls and ceilings.

Cleans the chimney to remove creosote buildup. Creosote is an oily liquid produced when wood is burned. It clings to the inside of the chimney flue and solidifies over time. The built-up creosote can ignite during normal use and can cause a chimney fire.

The CSIA and Heat-N-Glo each publishes a list of chimney and fireplace safety tips. Below are a number of their recommendations:

Never leave a wood-burning fireplace unattended. It puts young children and pets at risk of being burned and can cause property damage if sparks ignite the contents of the room.

Make sure the flue is fully open before you start a fire. A closed or partially opened flue can inhibit the flow of air, which draws smoke up the chimney. That smoke will collect in the room — both dangerous and unpleasant.

Burn only well-seasoned hardwoods like ash, elm and oak. They burn more cleanly and produce less creosote buildup in the chimney. If you don't know how to build a hot, safe fire, ask your chimney sweep for tips.

Have a sealing damper installed in your wood-burning chimney system to save energy and eliminate unpleasant off-season odors.

If you experience a violent rainstorm, earthquake, flood or a lightening strike, have the chimney inspected for damage inside and out before using it. Look for problem cracks or fallen bricks.

Install a chimney cap to prevent birds, animals and insects from nesting in your chimney and to keep out debris.

Install a carbon monoxide detector in your home to warn of harmful gases.

Fireplace Innovations

By Caron Golden

Copley News Service

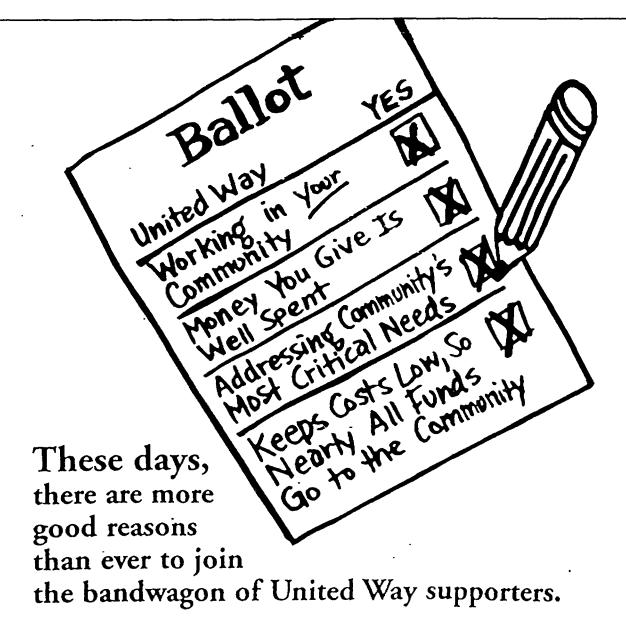
Even in parts of the country where the winter nights rarely dip below 50 degrees, fireplaces are considered a top home amenity. But for homeowners who consider a fireplace to be more than a romantic accessory, the ability to heat a room safely and easily is the top criterion for a cas- or wood-burning fireplace. Since a number of communities have restricted the use of wood-burning stoves and installation of open fireplaces due to the smoke and particulates burning wood adds to the environment, companies across the country have developed new clean-burning fireplaces. If you're ready to forgo the old-fashioned masonry fireplace for something the Environmental Protection Agency would be proud of, consider the following innovations: Direct-vent gas fireplace. This type doesn't require a chimney, so it can be . placed almost anywhere. Low-temperature waste gases are vented directly out

of the house through a two-way flue.

They are easy to install and can be operated by remote control. Approximately \$2,550 installed.

Top-vent gas fireplace. This fireplace imitates wall furnaces in its heating technique. As described by Home Mechanix magazine, the air in the room is pulled into the unit, circulates around the firebox to collect heat and then is expelled out. A double-wall flue gets rid of hot gases. The fireplace can be fitted inside or outside the wall and uses ceramic logs. Approximately \$1,000.

Wood-burning fireplace with airtight stove technology. If you can't bear to part with the charm of burning wood, Majestic has developed a clean-burning fireplace that preheats outside air and introduces it into a primary combustion chamber. This air then mixes with waste products, which ignite and burn in a secondary chamber. This technique reduces the emissions count before the smoke goes up the chimney. From \$1,500 up.



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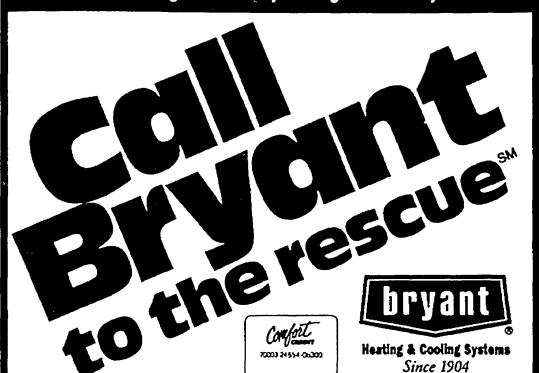
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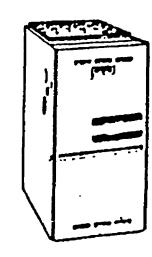
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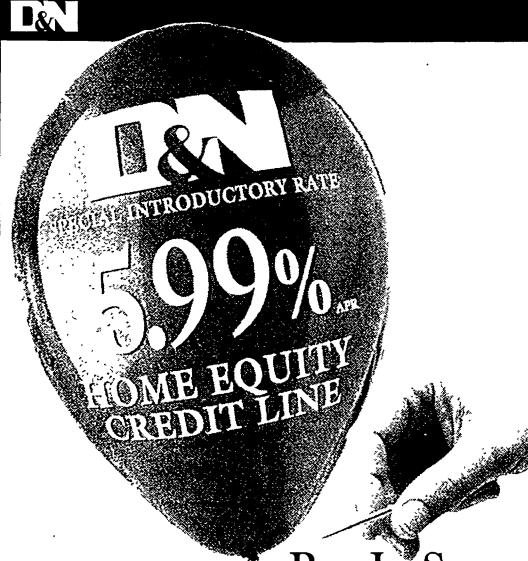
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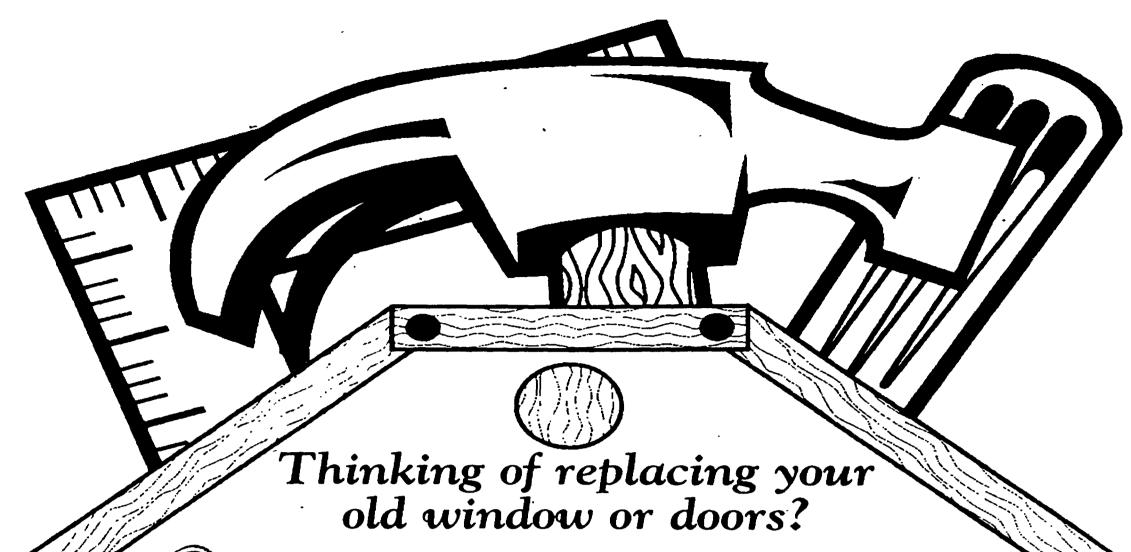


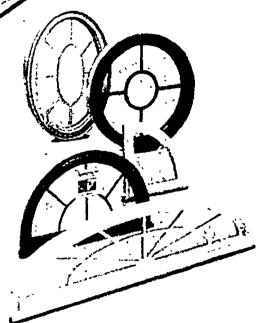
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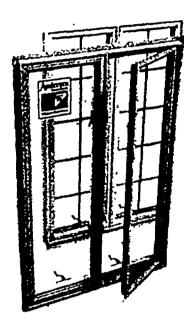
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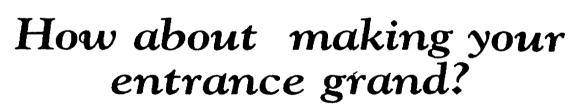




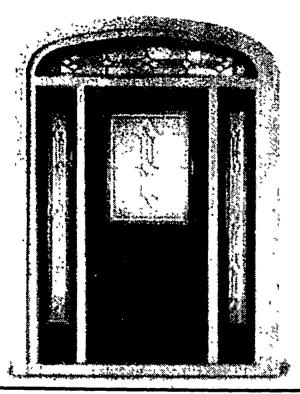
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Providence Hospital and Medical Center

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Introduction

The Novi Chamber of Commerce is pleased to present the *Fourth Annual Focus Health in Novi Week*. This event, presented each fall, is developed to provide the community with health information and to highlight available resources that will help to improve the health status of residents, people who work in Novi, and neighboring areas. It also represents efforts of many health care organizations, providers, citizens, the City of Novi and Novi Community Schools to work together to highlight the health of the community.

This year, the event is scheduled for October 21 through October 25, 1996. The Novi Civic Center will be the "place to be" during this week.

The mayor and city council will be present at a ribbon-cutting during opening ceremonies on Monday, October 21st at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, display booths will be in the Civic Center Atrium for everyone to view, get information and ask questions. Here is a sampling of what is in store:

➤ Tuesday, October 22: FOCUS ON SENIOR CITIZENS

9am Booths Open

9am-2pm Massage Appointments 9:30-11am Line Dance Instruction

10–11am Workshop: Sit Back and Relax ... Chill Out 11am–Noon Workshop: Body Dynamics/Mechanics 12–12:30pm Delicious and Nutritious Hot Lunch

12:30–2pm Games for the Non–Dancer

1-3pm Dance, ballroom-style, to Mark Berryman's "Satin Sounds" band

➤ Wednesday, October 23: FOCUS ON CHILDREN

9am Booths Open

9:30–11am Parenting for Preschool Parents

11:30am-1pm Nutritious and Delicious Hot Lunch and

Program: Grandparenting for the '90's

6:30-8pm Orchard Hills proudly presents "Safety Night"

CPR for Families

➤ Thursday, October 24: FOCUS ON ADULTS

9am-1pm and Booths Open and Screenings/Testings: Cholesterol, Health Risk Appraisals, 6:30-8:30pm Blood Pressure, Vision, Glaucoma, Blood Glucose, and Body Fat Composition

9-10am Stress Relievers

11-Noon Healthy Nutrition at Vic's - Grocery Store Tour

Noon-lpm Delicious and Nutritious Hot Lunch and Program: Stress Relievers

2-3pm Health Nutrition at Vic's - Grocery Store Tour

7–7:30pm Grocery Store Tour at Vic's

7:30–8:30pm Healthy Cooking Demonstration at Vic's

7:00-9pm Friendship Club for Handicapped Youth Program "Body Fitness"

Focus Health Week is a time to think about taking better care of ourselves. The following articles have been selected as being of interest to all of us. HERE'S TO A HEALTHIER NOVI!



> FOCUS ON CHILD AND TEEN HEALTH

PREVENTING FUTURE COUCH POTATOES

HOW TO PROMOTE PHYSICAL ACTIVITY IN YOUR CHILDREN

Today's children are not participating in enough physical activity. This trend is placing our youth at risk for numerous health problems such as heart disease and obesity. One specific study revealed that children as young as six years old had arterial plaque build-up—an early stage of coronary heart disease.

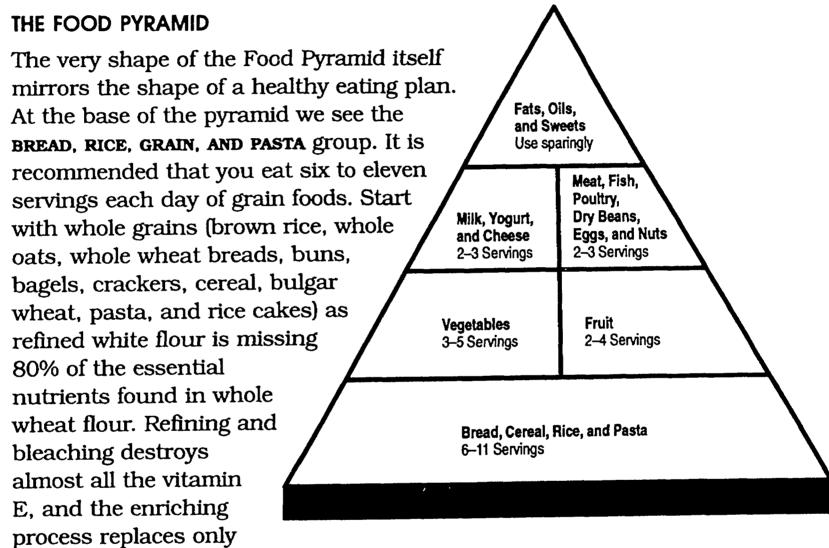
WHAT CAN PARENTS DO TO REVERSE THIS PATTERN OF INACTIVITY?

- ▶ If the activity is FUN, children are more likely to participate. Determine what sports or activities your children enjoy and develop games that incorporate those items.
- ▶ Help your children develop their active imagination. Involve your children in the planning and organization of their physical activity. Ask them what kinds of things they would like to do rather than you choosing for them.
- ▶ Be a positive role model. Demonstrate by your example that physical activity is enjoyable and beneficial.
- ▶ Become a physically active family. Plan activities such as walks and bike rides around the neighborhood that include the whole family.
- As a group, children tend to dislike typical fitness-promoting activities. Children are more likely to participate in spontaneous and intermittent, lifestyle-type activities, such as bike riding, playing with the dog, shooting baskets, etc., than in structured, continuous activity.
- ▶ Shift the focus of activity away from competition. Focus on the actual participation as important rather than winning or losing. This will encourage continued regular activity which is more important in the long run.
- ▶ Provide positive feedback. Make positive comments to your children about any amount of physical activity. This will encourage increased levels of participation.
- ▶ Reward children appropriately for physical activity. By providing gifts too often, your children will begin to focus on the reward and not the activity. Rewards should be reserved for special occasions only. By helping them learn how much fun activities like the game, "tag," playing catch and roller blading can be, they will be active because they like it.
- Ed Pienkocz Botsford TRACC



FEEDING KIDS IN THE 90S

There isn't a mom or dad around who can't relate to the struggle of what to feed the kids! These busy days are characterized by both parents working outside the home, and with kids involved in multiple activities, there is a real need for quick meals. Making things more difficult is the ever-growing selection of high-fat convenience and fast foods. These conditions demand that we work smart to be successful. How do we do this? Let's start by being aware of the new Food Pyramid.



four of the vitamins. The bottom line is to go whole grain whenever you can.

Moving up the pyramid is the **FRUIT** group. The recommendation is two to four servings every day. Most kids like fruit and it packs well in a lunch. Fruit, dried or fresh, seems to work out best when used for snack foods. Pick foods high in vitamin A and C like apricots, cantaloupe, peaches, grapefruit, oranges, and strawberries, just to name a few.

The **vegetable** group is next on the pyramid. The daily recommendation is three to five servings. For most of us, this is where the challenge is. Select vegetables high in vitamin A and C, like carrots, peppers, sweet potatoes, broccoli, and tomatoes. A quick indicator of high mineral content is the deep orange or deep green color.

Good advice for increasing vegetable consumption is to add them to your main dish. There are several ways to do this. Covering vegetables with the flavor or sauce of the main dish enhances their appeal and acceptance. For example, add finely chopped broccoli, zucchini, or green pepper to spaghetti sauce. Mix

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carrot coins, mushrooms, and peas into macaroni and cheese (add the carrot coins to the boiling pasta during the last five minutes of cooking). Other ideas to include vegetables in a main dish are stir fry, vegetable tray with fat-free dip, and pizza with green pepper, tomato, zucchini, or finely chopped broccoli. Increasing in popularity are fresh, crisp, veggie pitas which are delicious dressed with a low-fat salad dressing. Make these sandwiches using the dark greens like kale and endive. Experiment and be creative with new vegetables and new dishes.

Working our way up the pyramid, we come to the **PROTEIN** group. This includes meats, poultry, fish, dry beans, eggs, and nuts. It is recommended we eat two servings a day, two to three ounces each serving. For a visual image of three ounces, picture a deck of cards. Look for lean meats, low-fat (1 or 2 grams of fat) hot dogs, chicken and turkey. Try introducing bean dishes like low-fat refried beans, lentil chili, and humus. Humus mixed with fresh cooked pasta tastes great.

Moving to the **DAIRY** group, we see the recommendation is two to three servings daily. These foods are important for strong bones. Kids need to drink milk instead of soft drinks, as childhood is the time to lay down the calcium stores they will depend on later in life. Calcium can also be obtained from calcium-fortified juice or low-fat frozen yogurt, cottage cheese, and cheese.

The FATS, OILS AND SWEETS group is at the peak of the pyramid. The best advice is to use these items sparingly, and to use reduced, low-fat or fat-free versions of margarine, salad dressing, cream cheese, and sour cream. Also be aware of the fats and added sugars in foods from the other food groups, such as ice cream from the milk group, french fries from the vegetable group, and sweetened cereals from the grain group.

WAYS TO CHANGE

Telling kids to eat right is a good idea but showing them by example is even better. Parents have a major influence on their child's behavior. If we like a particular food, chances are our children will become familiar with it and accept it, either now or in the future.

Keep a copy of the Food Pyramid on the refrigerator. This will not only help you shop and plan meals, but makes a statement that it's important to eat in a healthy way.

Stock the kitchen with low-fat and nutrient-dense foods. Batch cook and freeze in small amounts for quick meals in moments.

Teach your children how to choose healthy snacks. Choose healthy snacks for yourself.

Teach your children basic food preparation skills, like how to clean vegetables or make a salad. Include the safety issues involved with kitchen utensils, too. Children who know some basics about how to cook appreciate food more and are more likely to try new foods.

Let children help in the planning, shopping, and preparation of meals. Show them how to read labels and what to look for when selecting foods. Giving kids food responsibilities is a good way to help them fulfill their need for independence, too.

— Gale Cox, R.D. • Botsford Health Development Network

ANGER MANAGEMENT 101 FOR FAMILIES

Here's a crash course for helping children to learn how to manage one of the most misunderstood and disliked emotions—ANGER. Taking a little time to teach ourselves and our children to manage our negative feelings can help prevent a multitude of problems and family stress.

MYTHS

Let's dispel a couple of myths. The "I don't get angry" myth was passed down through the generations as we were taught that "children should be seen and not heard" or "nice girls don't speak up." Everyone gets angry. We have come pre-packaged with this emotion. It is NOT an option. Those who say they never get angry tend to suppress this feeling. They often experience the side effects of not expressing anger: frequent headaches, stomach aches, depression and anxiety.

Then there's the myth about "might makes right," and aggression is the only way to "get the job done." People adhering to this belief tend to use techniques such as intimidation, coercion and fear to express anger. This is not effective in the long run and these ways of dealing with the feeling of anger can eventually lead to complications, including a tendency for high blood pressure and ulcers.

WHAT YOU CAN DO

What can we do to teach our children how to manage their anger and not be prone to these unhealthy consequences? Most importantly, to teach your child, you need to demonstrate the skills yourself. It does no good to tell a child not to hit, yell, or call people names if they see you doing the very same thing and saying, "It's OK because I'm the parent."

Secondly, it is important to validate your anger as well as your child's; that is, acknowledge that you both get angry. By saying, "You shouldn't be angry," we teach our kids not to trust their own feelings.

Next, investigate what you or your child is angry about. Often, kids need help in figuring out what was triggering their negative reaction. Expressing this feeling is essential in anger management. Encourage your child to express his/her feelings in a healthy manner. This means allowing him to ventilate—both verbally and physically. Some options for physical ventilation include hitting a pillow, drawing a picture expressing how they feel, or acting it out with their dolls.



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Another important aspect of anger expression is counteracting the physiological response our bodies go through when aroused by anger. That feeling doesn't just go away. The body needs to work through the reaction the feeling caused. Exercise is probably the healthiest way to diffuse this feeling. Encourage your child to run around the backyard, do ten jumping jacks or throw a cotton ball as hard as he can. Don't forget, mom and dad, exercise is effective for you to release these pent-up feelings, too!

After the initial "temper tantrum" feeling is relieved, it is important to encourage your child to talk about his feelings, what made him angry in the first place, and ways to resolve the problem.

- Amy Alltaffer, BSN • St. Mary Hospital, Livonia

CHILDREN'S HEALTH

CHILD SCREENINGS AND IMMUNIZATIONS

Recommended Childhood Immunization Schedule United States - January 1995

Vaccines are listed under the routinely recommended ages. Shaded bars indicate range of acceptable ages for vaccination.

Age ► Vaccine ▼	Birth	2 mos	4 mos	6 mos	12 mos	15 mos	18 mos	4–6 yrs	11-12 yrs	14-16 yrs
Hepatitis B	Hep B	176								
		Hep	B-2	Hep	B-3					
Diphtheria, Tetanus, Pertussis		DTP	DTP	DTP		or p at mos		DTP or DTap	Τd	* 24
H. influenzae type b		Hib	Ніь	Hib	НЬ					
Polio		OPV	OPV	OPV				ОРУ		
Measles, Mumps, Rubella					MMI	ŧ.		MMR	or MMR	

Ages For Your Kids To Get Their Shots						
First Year Shots	2 mos	2 mos 4 mos 6 m				
Second Year Shots	12 – 15 r	12 – 15 mos 15 – 18 m				
Preschool Shots	4 – 6 yrs					
School Shots	14 – 16 yrs					
Your child is counting on you!						

[—] Information provided by Oakland County Health Division

YOUTH AND HEALTH

Do you know what offerings relating to health the Novi School District provides for students?

Novi Community School District provides health education at each grade level. The emphasis is on goals established by the Michigan Department of Education and adopted by the Novi School District. These include: personal health, family life and health, nutrition, disease prevention, safety and first aid, substance use and abuse as well as smoking, and community and environmental health. Community workers, such as the public health nurse, are invited into classrooms to speak with students about special health information.

The D.A.R.E. program is offered to every 6th grade student by a trained police officer from the Novi Police Department. The officer works in the classrooms, emphasizing the importance of peer resistance to drug abuse and the importance of a healthy lifestyle involving personal decision making.

Programs and speakers on substance abuse are planned at each school. A one semester health course is required for graduation. This covers many phases of health and is aimed at providing students with important facts and skills to make healthy personal decisions.

There is a social worker and psychologist available at each school level to assist students who might have some special needs. Students are referred to special community agencies as needs arise.

Dr. Rita Traynor • Novi Community Schools

The Youth Assistance Office, which often works with schools, reports that nationally the trend in youth (middle school and above) substance abuse is going up. Inhalants used are very easy to find, such as white out, household cleaning products, and turpentine. Marijuana is also being used. Its nature is changing as a result of how it is grown—in specially developed conditions in homes. THC content, the active ingredient, has increased about 100% and it is stronger, having a longer half-life (the time it takes to get out of the body). It affects the brain differently if it is used frequently, such as stimulating mild hallucinatory effects and psychological disturbances. Kids sometimes have very strong reactions that affect their judgment and they don't attribute these changes to the use of drugs. Alcohol always has been the most frequently used drug nationally, the most popular being coolers, beer and Zima.

Many symptoms resulting from these substances look like normal adolescence, but the symptoms are distinguishable in degree or kind. It is important to stay involved with kids—it will be clear that something is up with them. Parents need to keep the lines of communication open. It may be helpful to have someone with a medical or psychological background help to determine if what is being seen needs outside support or intervention.

Knowing that trends in drug use are increasing nationally, the schools emphasize true facts and educate students about the use and practice of these drugs.

— Karen MacKenzie • Novi Youth Assistance



FOCUS ON GENERAL HEALTH

ADULT EXAMINATIONS AND SCREENINGS

TEST	Age 18	3 to 30	Age 30) to 50	Age 50 and Over			
	People not at high risk	People at high risk	People not at high risk	People at high risk	People not at high risk	People at high risk		
Eye	Every 2 years if you have problems with your vision	At least once a year	Every 2 years if you have good vision start eye exams at 40	Annually	Every 2 years	At least once a year		
Dental	Every 6 months until age 21, then at least once a year	As your dentist recommends	At least once a year	As your dentist recommends	Every 1 to 2 years	As your dentist recommends		
Cervical (Pap) smear	Annually for women over 18 and all sexually active women or as your physician recommends	Annually	Every 1 to 3 years	Annually	Every 3 to 5 years	Annually		
Blood pressure	Annually	Annually	Every 3 to 5 years	Annually	Annually	As your physician recommends		
Cholesteroi	At the time of your first physical examination	If abnormal, follow your physician's advice	Depends on results of last test; if normal, repeat in 5 years	If abnormal, follow your physician's advice	Depends on results of last test; if normal, repeat in 3 to 5 years	If abnormal, follow your physician's advice		
Mammogram			Begin at age 40; then every 1 to 2 years to age 50	As your physician recommends	Annually	Annually		
Rectum/colon	Usually not necessary	a) Annually after age 20	Annually after 40	a) Annually b) Annually c) Every 3 to 5 years	a) Annually b) Annually c) Every 3 to 5 years	a) Annually b) Annually c) Every 3 to 5 years		
Physical	Twice in your 20s	Twice in your 20s	Every 1 to 5 years as your physician recommends	Every 1 to 2 years as your physician recommends	Every 1 to 2 years to age 65; annually after 65 years	Every 1 to 2 years to age 65; annually after 65 years		

Key: a) Digital rectal examination b) Tests for hidden blood in the stool c) Flexible sigmoidoscopy.

Source: Common Sense Guide to Healthy Living, American Medical Association



MANAGING ASTHMA REQUIRES AN ATTITUDE

Get an attitude! A positive one, that is. Managing asthma on a daily basis requires an "I can do" attitude.

The incidence of asthma is on the rise. According to the National Center for Health Statistics, currently 12 million adults and children nationwide have asthma, and it is believed that up to 13 million more people have not yet been diagnosed. Asthma is the most chronic illness in children.

The reason for this continuous rise in asthma cases is not quite clear, but the need for medical treatment is. The annual death rate from asthma has reached the 5,000 mark. Most of these deaths could have been prevented with proper diagnosis and a good understanding of the disease. Self treatment with over-the-counter drugs can be dangerous. Anyone experiencing shortness of breath, wheezing, coughing or difficulty breathing should see a doctor.

People with asthma have "twitchy" or over-reactive airways. This means their airways react to triggers such as dust, pollens, pets, irritants, etc. During an attack, the muscles surrounding the airways tighten. There is inflammation and swelling in the lining of the airways. There is also an increase in mucus which clogs the airways. This is why it is so difficult to breathe during an attack.

Asthma cannot be cured, but it can be well-managed. The new focus of asthma treatment is to prevent an attack from happening rather than reversing it once it begins. New medications make this possible by preventing or reducing the inflammation that makes the airways over-reactive.

Educating yourself about asthma is cited as one of the most important things you can do for yourself or your loved one. The successful management of asthma depends on your knowledge of how asthma affects the lungs, your skill and knowledge on how to prevent or reverse an attack, and a positive attitude that you can handle it.

To manage your asthma, you need to learn how to:

- ▶ Recognize your triggers and alter your environment and activities to avoid them.
- ► Take your medications correctly.
- ▶ Monitor your lung functions daily with the use of a peak flow meter.
- Control anxiety during an attack with the use of breathing exercises and relaxation techniques.
- Exercise safely and improve your overall health.
- ► Effectively communicate with your physician.
- Sally Randall, RN Botsford Health Development Network

FACTS ABOUT CHOLESTEROL

Our bodies need cholesterol. The problem results from our getting too much. Too much cholesterol will lead to heart disease and strokes.

WHAT IS CHOLESTEROL?

Cholesterol is a white soapy crystalline substance produced by the liver that is essential in building and maintaining nerve cells and in making vitamin D and in making natural hormones. The body produces cholesterol from the foods that we eat. However, it is not necessary to eat foods high in fat or cholesterol for this to occur.

If the diet is high in cholesterol, or as a result of our genetic make up, the body produces high amounts of cholesterol, the blood vessels of the body will become narrowed or completely clogged with fatty deposits. Clogged vessels in the heart can mean a heart attack. Clogged vessels in the brain could mean a stroke.

KEEPING YOUR CHOLESTEROL UNDER CONTROL

Keeping your cholesterol in balance is not difficult. Here's what to do:

- ▶ Watch your diet. Make sure that you keep to a minimum the amount of saturated fats, egg yolks, and red meat that you eat.
- Exercise regularly (check with your doctor before beginning any exercise program). Even walking for 30 minutes three times a week will reduce cholesterol levels.
- ➤ Watch what you drink. Coffee, alcoholic beverages and milk will raise the fat levels in your blood. Be moderate in your intake of both.
- Participate in local cholesterol screenings or visit your doctor to determine your cholesterol levels. Monitor your *total* cholesterol as well as the LDL (bad cholesterol) and HDL (good cholesterol) regularly.
- Health Education Library Providence Medical Center Providence Park

ULCER DISEASE AND HELICOBACTER PYLORI BACTERIA

An extremely common problem affecting many Americans annually is peptic ulcer disease. Most of us are familiar with the common ulcer symptoms which include burning, cramping and hunger-like pain in the upper stomach area, excess acid, heartburn, and stomach distress in the middle of the night. The pain may get better or worse with eating. There may be associated nausea, vomiting, and weight loss. Occasionally, ulcers will bleed and usually people will notice black, tarry stools.

Physicians have debated over the last 40 decades as to the specific cause of ulcers. The theory used to be that spicy foods, tobacco and stress were the

most common causes of stomach ulcers. During the '70's and '80's, ulcers were thought to be entirely due to excess acid production by the stomach. In the last five years, however, there is increasing evidence to suggest that ulcers are either due to or aggravated by a particular bacteria called Helicobacter Pylori. Physicians are unsure why certain people develop Helicobacter infections in the stomach, but more and more evidence is showing that there is a direct causal relationship between the presence of Helicobacter bacterium in the stomach and the development of stomach ulcers.

TESTS AVAILABLE TO YOU

There are several groups of tests that a doctor could perform to evaluate whether or not a patient has a stomach ulcer. He or she may choose an upper G.I., which is an x-ray exam of the stomach that sometimes determines the presence of a stomach ulcer. A gastroscopy exam is more commonly performed where a doctor directly looks into the stomach with fiber-optic video equipment which allows for direct visualization of the lining of the stomach, biopsies from potential ulcer areas, and direct testing for Helicobacter bacterium. A blood test can also be performed which may show antibodies to this bacteria and certain breath analyzing tests which may lead to a diagnosis of Helicobacter infection.

TREATMENT

The interesting thing about Helicobacter bacterium is that when diagnosed it is fairly easily treated. Many patients over the years have had chronic recurrent stomach ulcers and stomach ulcer symptoms that are difficult to eliminate by conventional treatment such as Tagamet and Zantac. The treatment of Helicobacter involves taking antibiotics and certain so-called proton pump inhibitors like Prilosec for a couple of weeks.

This drug treatment program tends to eliminate Helicobacter in 99% of patients and leads to ulcer healing without recurrences at a very high percentage. Therefore, the introduction of antibiotics to treat Helicobacter bacterium has revolutionized the treatment of stomach ulcers in the last five years. It leads to quicker resolution of symptoms and decreases the frequency of recurrences.

Therefore, if you have recurrent stomach ulcer problems or you suspect that you may be developing an ulcer, you should talk with your physician. He or she may consult with a gastroenterologist to determine the best test to diagnose the cause of your symptoms and determine whether H. pylori plays a role in your condition that would be helped by appropriate antibiotic treatment.

Sai Sista, M.D • DMC Health Care Centers

UPDATE ON POISON IVY

With our beautiful summer and fall weather, one problem which doctors encounter frequently is poison ivy. This is a streaky, itchy, red rash which looks like it was put on irregularly with a paint brush. The poison ivy vine is woody in appearance with groups of three green leaves along it. The vine itself is not green. It is found all over Michigan and is most commonly seen climbing up or around a tree trunk. It can blend in with the tree because of its woody color or appearance. It can also be found on the ground in tall grass or other shrubbery and can climb on other plants as well.

If a person is allergic to poison ivy, they are also allergic to poison oak or sumac. Although there is no true poison oak in Michigan, poison sumac can be found in boggy areas around the state. They all cause the same rash.

There is a resin on the vine and leaves which gets onto a person's skin or clothing. It can be spread through the clothing to other skin. Once the clothes are washed, the resin is no longer on them. The resin fixes to the skin and after a half hour can no longer be spread around on the skin.

A person can also get poison ivy by petting a dog that has been running in the woods. The dog won't get a rash.

SYMPTOMS

The itchy rash usually appears two days after contact with the vine. There can be blisters. Once the rash appears, it is no longer spreadable or contagious to others. Even if the blisters run, the fluid will not spread poison ivy. It can take as long as a week for all the areas which were originally touched by the resin to develop a rash and that's why it appears to be spreading.

TREATMENTS

Untreated, the rash can last for weeks. There is effective treatment that will clear the rash in several days. Treatment consists of cortisone creams, pills or injections. Calamine lotion, cool soaks, oatmeal baths and oral antihistamines can be used for comfort.

Most people will get poison ivy if they are exposed enough. There is no effective desensitization. The only way to avoid getting the rash is to recognize and avoid contact with the plant.

— Joseph W. Kaufman, M.D • Providence Medical Center – Providence Park

CALCIUM SUPPLEMENTS: ARE THEY NEEDED?

Nearly everyone in the past 10 years has read an article or advertisement about calcium supplementation. One may ask, is this hype or are there some facts I should know? Most American women aged 10 to 50 are not getting the recommended daily allowance (RDA) for calcium in their diets.

If your diet lacks calcium, your body *borrows* it from your bones. Over time, this borrowing can lead to poor bone density (osteoporosis). This loss of density is nearly without symptoms. Twenty five percent of post-menopausal women in American have thin, porous bones and are unaware of it.

The message is simple: ensure that you and your loved ones get the calcium they need throughout their lives. Prevention of osteoporosis should begin early in life. There are four primary ways of doing this: 1) getting enough calcium in your diet; 2) reducing foods that steal calcium away from your body; 3) getting regular exercise; and 4) taking a calcium supplement if you do not consume enough calcium in your diet.

The recommended dietary allowance for calcium varies by age:

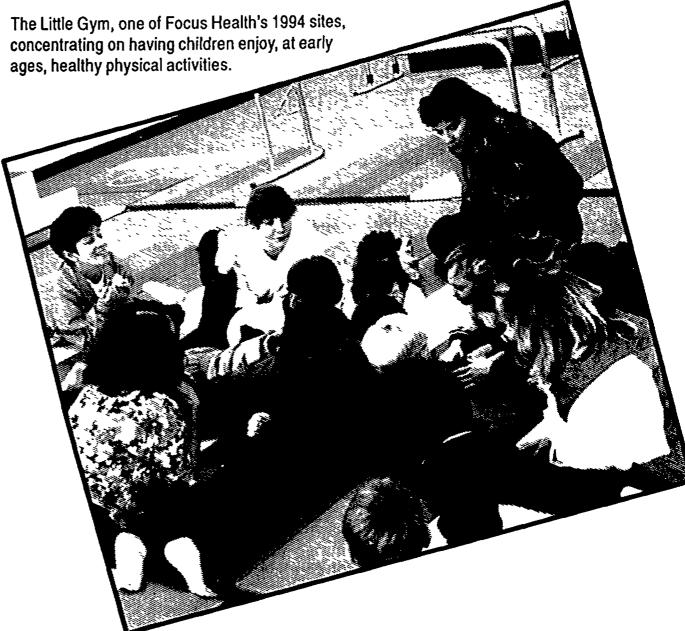
CALCIUM REQUIREMENTS		
Age Group	Elemental Calcium	
Teens and young adults	1200 mg	
Adults 25 – 50 years	1000 mg	
Pregnant or nursing women	1200 mg	
Post-menopausal women	1500 mg	

SOURCES OF CALCIUM

Calcium is best absorbed if consumed throughout the day. You can obtain your RDA by ensuring your diet contains some foods high in calcium. Four glasses of milk contains 1000 mg. Foods in the milk group such as cheeses and yogurt; vegetables such as greens, broccoli, spinach; calcium fortified orange juice; calcium fortified grains, various nuts (almonds, Brazil, English walnuts); and sardines, salmon, and tofu are high in calcium. So, if you don't tolerate milk, there are other options for you.

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Hubb Copp, 1995 Healthy People Contest Winner, sets a great example for his daughter, an avid basketball player, at Novi Middle School.



You're never too young to enjoy physical activity. And the Novi Civic Center has terrific classes for all ages.





1994 Novi Focus Health stress management presentation even enjoys spas!



Even the Mayor and Mayor Pro Tem enjoy healthy shopping, learning how to read labels.



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Let's Learn about 5 pounds of fat! And how to avoid putting it on!



Ron Zubalsk, 1995 Healthy People Contest Winner, is constantly asked by others how he stays fit—he's thrilled!



Children at Novi



CALCIUM ROBBERS

It isn't enough to eat foods containing calcium. We need to be sure our bodies are able to keep and use it. There are many substances in our diet which steal the calcium away from our bodies. The major ones are:

- ▶ Sugar. Sugar actually depletes our bodies of phosphorus which does not allow calcium to be transported into the bone.
- Soft drinks. This culprit contains high amounts of phosphoric acid which overpowers calcium and causes it to be flushed from the body.
- ► Caffeine. Because of caffeine's diuretic ability, it can double the amount of calcium normally lost.
- ▶ Grains. High grain and fiber diets, while beneficial in many ways, have some drawbacks. Grains contain phytic acid which combines with calcium and an abundance of fiber can bind with many of our body's minerals, increasing their loss. Fiber is important to our general healthy diet, so it is important to be aware of this problem.

It is important to remember that regular exercise lasting at least 30 minutes three times a week, plus a healthy diet which includes enough calcium, will go far to maintain good bone health.

CALCIUM SUPPLEMENTS

In general, calcium supplements are recommended in individuals who don't meet their daily requirements through diet alone. There are three major choices for calcium supplements: calcium carbonate, calcium citrate, and calcium phosphate. Check with your doctor about how to select one appropriate to your needs. Here are some tips:

- ► Choose a national brand to ensure USP (United States Pharmacopeia) standards are met so that dissolution and absorption is optimal.
- ▶ Avoid bone meal or dolomite, as they may contain toxic ingredients.
- ▶ Investigate costs for each of the supplements.
- ▶ Learn how to take them, such as with or without food, the type of fluid intake that is recommended, when during the day to take them, side effects of the supplement, and if any other medication or food interferes with the supplement's action. Some over-the-counter medication and foods may block its action.

There is also too much of a good thing. Daily intakes of calcium above 2000 mg are not likely to be beneficial. The message is that everyone must be aware of the importance of healthy eating, exercise, and examining their needs together with their health care team, to work towards prevention of conditions such as osteoporosis.

Kevin R. Crain, D.C.
 Information supplied by <u>Continuing Survey of Food Intakes by Individuals. Nutrition Reports</u>
 <u>International</u> and Gale Cox, R.D., Health Development Network

KNOW YOUR P'S ... PREVENTION AND PREPARATION ARE THE BEST PROTECTION!

Whether you're young, old or in-between, each member of your family should be ready to act in any emergency, whether it be at home, in the car, or elsewhere. Everyone needs to know the basics of safety to reduce the chance of an emergency. Being safe doesn't have to be complicated. With a little education and simple preparation, your family can practice safety every day!

- ▶ Make sure your home's address is in clear view, both during the day and at night, so EMS/police/fire departments can quickly and easily find your house in an emergency. If you live in an apartment, speak to your apartment manager to make sure the building and apartment numbers are clearly marked.
- ▶ Teach children, grandparents, to call 9-1-1. Emergency phone numbers and your home's address and phone number should be clearly marked on or near all telephones in the house so your children and/or visitors can call for emergency help.
- ▶ Have a fully-stocked First Aid kit. Syrup of Ipecac, adhesive bandages, sterile dressings and tape for larger wounds, cold packs and hydrogen peroxide are good basics.
- ▶ Parents, grandparents and baby-sitters should all be fully prepared!
 Supply baby-sitters with a release form for your children's medical care, a list of their health history/allergies/doctors' names and phone numbers and where you can be reached.
- ▶ "Kid-proof" your home. Cover electrical outlets; put matches, cleaning supplies, medicines and other potential poisons out of reach. This advice applies to grandparents and baby-sitters, too!
- ▶ People living alone need a "safety buddy." Some seniors or home-bound people often have no one to turn to for help. If you know of people in your neighborhood who are living alone, make it a point to exchange phone numbers and check in on them during heat waves or cold spells they might need food or even medical attention. Even better, you might make a new friend!
- ▶ Treat your family to a CPR or first aid course. All age groups can learn CPR, the Heimlich Maneuver and First Aid. Simplified courses now focus on practical learning with no written tests. There are many reasons to learn life-saving skills, the most important are the ones living under your own roof. The number one cause of death in children is choking, so parents, siblings and baby-sitters (grandparents, too!) can learn the Heimlich Maneuver to clear airways. Adults are most likely to have or witness a heart attack, most often in the presence of family or friends. Studies show that

early intervention with CPR can improve the victim's chance of survival. The American Heart Association can refer you to certified trainers in your area. - Hope Dudek • Community Emergency Medical Services

THE NOVI CHAMBER OF COMMERCE CONGRATULATES THE 1995 HEALTHY PEOPLE **CONTESTANTS:**

Brenda Christl Louise Coleman Hubb Copp Diane Grimm Elinor Holland Irvin Kalb Darlene Lane Pat Lawler Karen MacKenzie Jean Sheehan Patti Wolfe John Zubalik

Oakland

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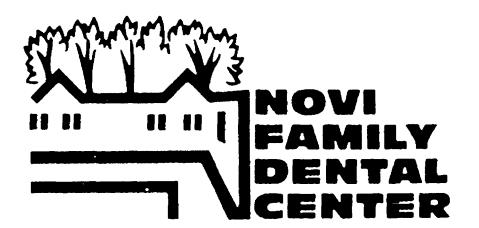
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BOTSFORD GENERAL HOSPITAL

Reaching out to the people of our community.

Botsford General Hospital is reaching out with compassionate care that extends beyond the hospital. Our many health and wellness programs and services were created for residents and businesses throughout our community.

The continued growth of Botsford is a reflection of the expanding health needs in this area. At Botsford, we believe that making a difference in the world starts in our community.



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The *Life Support Training Institute*, the educational branch of Community EMS, Inc., can help you and your loved ones be prepared in an emergency.

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 All of LSTI's First Aid and CPR teachers are certified as instructors by the American Heart Association and National Safety Council.
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 For groups of ten or more, there is no additional charge for courses taught at the location of your choice (our corporate classrooms or your business, church, etc.)
- Speakers for Special Events, Club Meetings, etc.

 Choose from topics ranging from First Aid/CPR Demonstrations to "How to Be Prepared in an Emergency," or speak with our Community Service Representative to have a lecture customized for your group.

To schedule a course, or for more information, please call Michelle at (810) 356-3900, extension 258.



DMC HEALTH CARE CENTERS 41935 W. 12 Mile Rd. Novi, MI 48377

(810) 347-8156

is proud to support Novi Focus Health Week

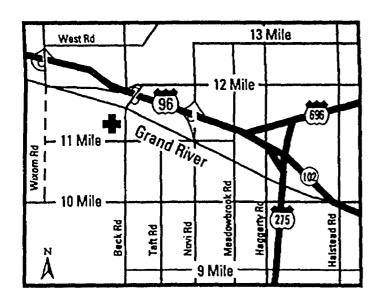


In an emergency ... Providence Medical Center Providence Park is what you need.

The staff of physicians and nurses who are specially trained in emergency medicine offer immediate care for major and minor injuries.

We're here to help you in a timely manner 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year. We're backed by on-site comprehensive diagnostic services and the four Mission Health hospitals; Providence Hospital, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, McPherson Hospital and Saline Community Hospital.

For acute care for infants, children and adolescents up to age 18, Pediatric Acute Care Services, a special unit of the Emergency Care Center, is now open Monday through Friday 3pm to 11pm, and Saturday and Sunday 11am to 11pm.



Providence Medical Center -Providence Park 47601 Grand River Avenue at Beck Road Novi, Michigan (810) 380-4100

DIRECTIONS TO PROVIDENCE MEDICAL CENTER - PROVIDENCE PARK IN NOVI

From west bound I-96 — Exit at Beck Road.
Turn right (south) on Beck Road. Continue on Beck road past Grand River Avenue.
The Emergency Care Center entrance is on the right off of Beck Road.

From east bound I-96 — Exit at Beck Road. Turn left (south) on Beck Road. Continue on Beck Road past Grand River Avenue. The Emergency Care Center entrance is on the right off of Beck Road.





Novi Community School District

School and community programs that offer a lifetime of learning.



Call for information:

Kindergarten - 12th Grade (810) 449-1200

Novi Community Education

Education and enrichment programs for all ages - preschool to senior citizen (810) 449-1206

Novi Adult Education

High school completion and English as a Second Language classes (810) 442-9647

Novi Community School District 25345 Taft Road • Novi MI 48374 (810) 449-1200





St. Mary Hospital... caring for our community

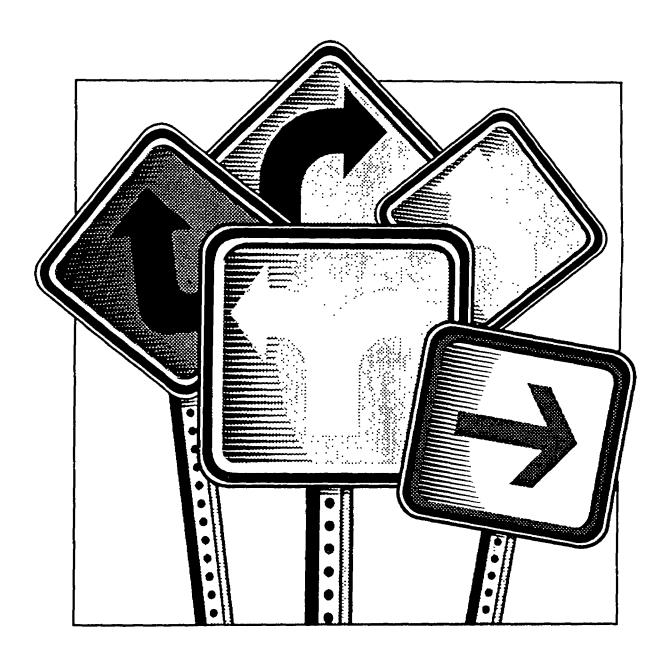
Providing full service medical care for our community since 1959, including:

- 24-hour Emergency care
- Prompt care
- Cardiac care
- Cancer treatment
- Maternity care
- Community education
- Rehabilitation services
- Women's health programs
- Behavioral Medicine
- Marywood Nursing Care Center and Marybrook Manor



For a Physician Call 1-888-464-WELL

Everywhere you turn.



now, over 35 locations

We locate our health centers near you because we believe that the best health care is preventative health care. The easier it is for you to access it, the better off you'll be. Our community has looked to Sinai for convenient access to the latest medical care for fifty years. They offer everything from women's services and cardiology to breakthroughs in cancer treatment and laser eye surgery.

Gone are the days when a single giant hospital serves the entire community. Our 35 locations across Oakland and Wayne counties make all this expertise available to you. Now, and in the <u>future</u>, when you think health care for you and your family, look to Sinai.

SINAl Health System

Look to Sinai

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Local News - Editorial - Lifestein - Sucris

A few words about your local paper...

RESPECTED.

The Novi News has been cited for excellence by the Michigan Press Association, Suburban Newspaper Association and the National Newspaper Association in the following categories: General Excellence, Local News Reporting, Spot News Reporting, Design, Special Sections, Editorial Writing, Editorial Pages, Feature Stories, Local Columns, Sports Coverage Sports Feature, Sports Columns, Feature Picture, Picture Story, Sports Coverage, Lifestyle Section, Spot News Picture.

INVOLVED.

Good community journalism comes from knowing the territory. Our support of the business community doesn't quit at 5 o'clock. Mike Malott, Novi News Editor Board Member, Novi Chamber of Commerce, 1992 Gary Kelber, Novi News Sales Manager President, Novi Chamber of Commerce, 1988

HERE.

We won't leave when a big story ends. You can count on balanced news coverage because we live and work here.

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Advertising 349-1700

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NOVI HEALTH RESOURCES	
 City of Novi	 School social workers, psychologists and counselors Clubs and athletics
"Good Health – It's In Your Hands" – Botsford cosponsor and "Senior Spotlight"	➤ Oakland County Health Division 424–7000
 Bi-weekly blood pressure & cholesterol screening through CEMS	 Providers of Both Health Education Programs and Services Botsford General Hospital 471–8000
 Novi Parks and Rec 347–0400 Exercise classes and leagues (all ages) Variety of health education classes, clubs and support groups Walk Michigan Providence-Novi Run 	 Botsford Center for Health Improvement 477-6100 / 473-5600 DMC Health Care Centers 347-8000 Huron Valley Hospital 624-2113 Mission Health - Providence Park 424-3000 Sinai Hospital of Det (313) 493-5500 St. Mary Hospital (313) 464-4800
 Novi Parks and Rec Senior Center	 ▶ Providers of Health Services Advanced Dental Concepts 348–8808 Brateman, Robert, M.D 473–8580 Carron, Susan, D.D.S 478–3232 Community EMS 356–3900 Concentra Occupational Health Centers 478–1616 Coward Care Center 474–2280 Crain Chiropractic Center 348–8778 DMC Health Care Center 347–8000 Family Care Chiropractic 348–5350 Henry Ford Med. Center 380–6200 Huron Valley Family Center 624–2113 Kamienecki, Ruth, D.O 380–8811 Northwest Eye Physicians 477–4414 Novi Family Dental Center 348–3100 Oakland Physical Therapy 380–3550 Suburban Medical Center 591–0040 Town and Country Eyecare 347–7800
 Exercise/activities for all ages Swinming programs Novi Comm. Schools 449–1200 Health education within school curriculum D.A.R.E. Program (6th grade) Skills for Living (QUEST) Program (7th and 8th grades) 	 Waterwheel Health Club

These health providers are Novi Chamber of Commerce members and are categorized by service and/or programs only.

For specific details, please contact them directly.

Thought for the time ... Rita Traynor

Each Life Affects Another's

We may not always realize that everything we do,

Affects not only our lives but touches others, too.

For a little bit of thoughtfulness that shows someone you care,

creates a ray of sunshine for both of you to share.

Yes, every time you offer someone a helping hand,

Every time you show a friend you care and understand,

Every time you have a kind and gentle word to give,

You help someone find beauty in this precious life we live.

For happiness brings happiness, and loving ways bring love,

And giving is the treasure

That contentment is made of.

Anonymous



THANKS TO OUR SPONSORS

See their full-page ads in this book and don't miss their display booths at the Novi Civic Center during Novi Focus Health Week.

Botsford General Hospital

City of Novi

Community EMS

DMC Health Care Centers

Mission Health

Novi Community Schools

St. Mary Hospital

Sinai Health System

OTHER BOOTH PARTICIPANTS

Coward Care Center

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Oakland County Health Division

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MISSION HEALTH PROVIDENCE MEDICAL CENTER - PROVIDENCE PARK





Wayne State University

DMC Health Care Centers



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VOLUME 3

ISSUE 8

NOVEMBER 1996 © +

MOCERI DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

FEATURES IN FLOORING

Fireplaces: Keeping Warm Efficiently and In Style

WEST BLOOMFIELD

Choosing the right neighborhood is kid stuff.

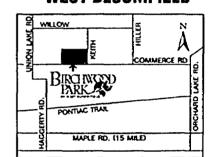
Experience the luxury of West Bloomfield with all the fun and recreational opportunities of the "lakes area." Close to everything, yet away from it all. **Priced from \$201,900**



(810) 363-0610

- Large Estate-Size Homesites
- City Water & Sewer
- Community Sidewalks & Parks
- Prestigious West Bloomfield
- Dramatic Vaulted Ceilings
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- 4 Models to Choose From

Open Daily & Weekends 12-6p.m. **WEST BLOOMFIELD**



Located on the north side of Commerce Road, east of Union Lake Road

BROKERS WELCOME (

A Nosan/Silverman Community

Hampton Homes

Presents

Two Great Locations!

Hampton Homes is a driving force in the development and growth of Canton. We are offering two great communities. Distinguished designs can be found at all of our communities, reminiscent of classic New England styling. Excellent Plymouth/Canton School District, many floor plans to suit your individual style, plus much more can be found in a Hampton Homes community.

PLYMOUTH

BROOKSIDE VILLAGE

Prices starting from \$183,500

SUNFLOWER

Pre-Construction Prices - starting from \$213,500

(313) 981-2727

Hours: Daily 12-6 • Closed Thur.



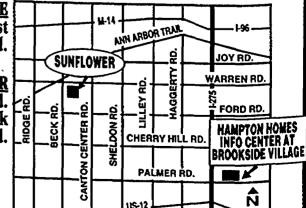
Homes Available For Immediate Occupancy!



BROOKSIDE VILLAGE Located on Palmer Rd. east of Lotz Rd.

> **SUNFLOWER** Located on Warren Rd. between Beck and Canton Center Rd.

> > ्युं र परमार केरी कर्रा है कर खोराची जुल है कर



BROKERS WELCOME



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Member BIASM

General Manager/ Publisher
Phyllis Redfern

Publishing AssistantEvelyn Allen

Advertising Manager
Ray Lauth

Senior Account Executive
Marsha Suwienski

Account Executives
Brent McVeigh
Sandy Quaine

Art & Production Supervisor
Gary Elliott

Production &
Graphic Designer
Leisia Duskin

Production Assistant
Pamela Mardeusz

Contributor

Craig Farrand Susan Graham

Photography

Beth Singer Ken Garner

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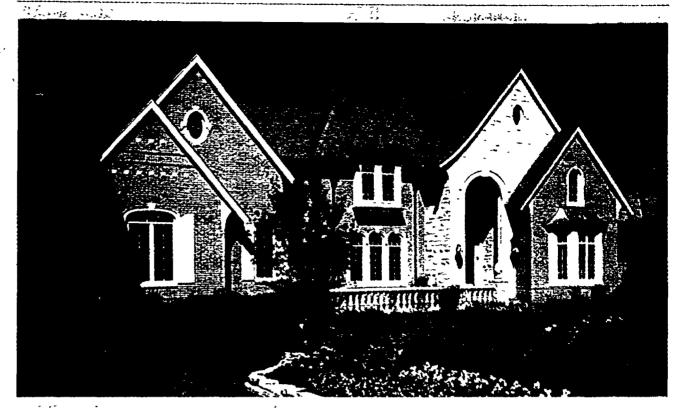
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Welcome Home!

Home Spotlight[™] is a monthly publication with authoritative information to help you buy or build a new home, improving your present home, decorating, financing and much more. We're very interested in getting your comments and suggestions. Mail them to Phyllis Redfern, Publisher, Home Spotlight, 32431 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150 or fax them to (313) 266-2505.

November * 1996

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Home Spotlight's Builder Of The Month

Moceri Development Corporation Photo by Beth Singer

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NORTHFIELD TWP.

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Grand Opening! A Wonderful Place to Grow Conveniently Located Between Brighton and Ann Arbor



Traditional Homes Featuring Classic Arcbitecture

From the \$120's

US-25 to Whitmore Lake exit #55. East to Main Street, South to East Shore Drive 1/2 mile to Lake Pine Drive.

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Jood memories start here, in a new Adler home community. A place to enjoy life's celebrations, both large and small, ... birthdays, barbeques, family reunions, or just a quiet moment with someone special.

A place where traditions are passed on from generation to generation.

Adler communities are home to people just like you.

People of all ages who know the value of a well built home and good times shared by friends. So come create some memories of your own in one of Adler's fine communities. A place to build your dreams and friendships to last a lifetime.



DESIGNER DECORATED MODELS
Open Daily 12-6 p.m.
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WATERFORD

Grand Opening! Wooded Winding Traditional Home Community on All-Sports Pleasant Lake



Beautiful Lakefront Community

From the \$130's

On Hospital Road just south of Elizabeth Lake Road

> Open 7 days a week! (810) 681-0096



BRIGHTON

New Homesites! New Home Plans! Beautiful Homes In a Wooded Setting

THE RAVINES OF WOODLAND LAKE

Three and Four Bedroom Homes with Many Outstanding Features

From the \$170's

I Mile from 1-96, North on Grand River, right on Hacker, then right on Hyne Road.

> Closed Thursdays (810) 229-0775

INTRODUCING ON-THE-SPOT MORTGAGE APPROVAL

Come in for a mortgage from NBD, and you could find out if you're approved right on the spot. That's right. With Rapid Reply," all you have to do is bring a few key documents to your mortgage appointment, have an appropriate down payment, and your mortgage representative will get an answer for you then and there. Imagine. No weeks of waiting, wondering, or worrying. Now that's something to howl about. For more information, call **1-800-583-INFO**, then press "0."







Builder Of The Month

Moceri Development Corporation

Nor three generations the Moceri name has been synonymous with residential real estate excellence. Throughout the years, the Moceri organization has created more than 30,000 homes that rank among Michigan's finest. Today, brothers Mario, Frank and Dominic J. Moceri are partners of Moceri Development Corporation, bringing a fresh enthusiasm to the company's leadership and venturing into vibrant new markets to satisfy changing demand.

Moceri Development Corporation is well known for creating many of southeast Michigan's most lavish communities in Oakland and Macomb Counties. Two examples are Moceri's highly successful communities in Oakland Township, Kingspointe and The Hills of Oakland, showcas-

promising attention to detail and stateof-the-art technology.

Kingspointe is a family-oriented community reminiscent of those that existed at the turn of the century in Provence. The decidedly French country flavor is evidenced in the community's unique estate walls, acres of rolling hills and home exteriors rendered in natural limestone and brick. Sumptuous interiors feature formal elegance as well as comfortable family gathering spaces centered around extraordinary kitchens. These luxurious A love of homebuilding passed down three generations provides a strong foundation for Mario, Frank and Dominic J. Moceri, brothers and partners at Moceri Development Corporation.

homes invite celebration with family friends, the art of living that is a

ing lavish homes with uncom- legacy of the French countryside. Homes span 3,500 to 5,500 square feet and are priced from \$485,000 to over \$700,000.

> Few places rival The Hills of Oakland, offering some of the largest new homes in Oakland County, from 4,600 to 8,000 square feet. At The Hills, attention to detail given by the designer and the crastsmen is a distinction evidenced inside and out. Exterior finishing encompasses hand-carved limestone accents, magnificent windows and impressive entries. Inside, these magnificent residences embody style and

Building Homes For Families ONE GENERATION AT A TIME



Traditional oak paneled libraries offer a private refuge for serious pursuits at Kingspointe and The Hills of Oakland.

sophistication at every turn. Timeless architecture and craftsmanship are displayed in interiors designed for today's multi-faceted living. Custom designs often include home offices, media centers and fitness rooms. These expansive homes, priced from \$675,000 to well over a million dollars, afford the added privacy of estate-size homesites which average nearly an acre.

Fortunately for many home buyers, the Moceri Development Corporation standard of excellence is also available in very affordable housing. In July, the company broke ground at Aberdeen Village, a condominium community in Shelby Township offering floor plans from 1,000 to 1,500 square feet priced from the \$80's to the \$120's. Condo-

miniums at Aberdeen Village include absolutely everything except the furniture, offering as standard features: an attached garage with automatic opener; central air conditioning; a full appliance package with refrigerator, range/oven, built-in microwave, dishwasher, and full-size washer and dryer; vertical blinds; designer light fixtures; cathedral ceilings; deluxe carpeting, and a fireplace.

Buyers are quickly confirming Aberdeen Village's "Once-In-A-Lifetime" theme. More than 100 sales reservations were confirmed just 50 days after the pre-construction opening without models or any media advertising. Buyers are making decisions based on the unprecedented value and

Moceri Development Corporation is well known for creating many of southeast Michigan's most lavish communities in Oakland and Macomb Counties.

the strength of the Moceri reputation. A charming village setting ultimately will be comprised of a total of 312 units which will be released in two phases. Two hundred sales are projected by year-end.

Moceri Development Corporation previously built The Manors of Knollwood, a highly successful rental community which utilized the same floor plans and offers similar amenitics. "The Manors' residents wanted us to convert the units into condominiums and were virtually standing in line to purchase," commented Frank Moceri. "However, we chose not to convert the rental units and opted to build Aberdeen instead."

The new community owes some of its record-breaking sales pace to a prime location with close proximity to the 4,000-acre Stony Creek Metropark, accessibility to major expressways and high visibility. Moreover, with homes in the area selling from \$200,000 to \$600,000, Aberdeen Village offers a unique opportunity for many buyers previously priced out of home ownership. Entry-level buyers, single parents and empty nesters make up the majority of buyers.

"Aberdeen Village is the best value in southeast Michigan," Dominic J. Moceri commented. "With everything included, buyers can move in and begin enjoying carefree living from the very first day."

For residents, enjoying life at Aberdeen Village will mean taking advantage of resort-style living featuring a clubhouse, swimming pool, whirlpool spa and tennis court. The sparkling

Continued on pg. 8

Moceri Development from pg. 7

waters of ponds and splashing fountains will lend a relaxed atmosphere to the community and invite after-dinner strolling.

Building neighborhoods where a community spirit comes naturally is high on the list of priorities for Moceri Development Corporation. Their success was evidenced in August when the Moceri family invited residents of Kingspointe and The Hills Of Oakland to an end of the summer picnic. Nearly 250 people turned out to feast on delicious catered fare plus spicy Italian sausage served hot off the grill by the Moceri brothers themselves. A steel drum band provided lively music for limbo and Rollerblade contests, a fish-

The sparkling waters of ponds and splashing fountains will lend a relaxed atmosphere to the community and invite after-dinner strolling.

ing derby, rubber ducky races and a kids' bicycle parade. Face painting and prizes added to the fun which climaxed for kids with the arrival of the Good Humor man.

"The party was a great success," said Mario Moceri. "At Kingspointe and The Hills of Oakland, our residents are very interested in knowing each other. We enjoy helping families meet."

Family continues to be a strong theme for Moceri Development Corporation. As third generation partners, Mario, Frank and Dominic J. Moceri frequently build homes for the children and grandchildren of previous buyers who themselves grew up in homes built by Moceri Development Corporation.

"Our residents know the unmatched value we offer," commented Dominic J. Moceri. "We bring a sense of pride and uncompromising standards to the art of home-building. These qualities were passed down to us from our parents and grandparents and they are being taught to our children as well."

Prospective home buyers can learn more about Moceri Development Corporation and its communities by visiting their web-site on the Internet at: www.moceri.com or by calling (810) 340-9400. ■



At Kingspointe and The Hills of Oakland, natural limestone details and brick artistry lend a soft sophistication to exteriors that are destined to be as beautiful in years to come as they are today.



The exquisite homes at Kingspointe and The Hills of Oakland showcase intricate details expertly rendered by southeastern Michigan's finest craftsmen.

WE BUILD HOMES FOR FAMILIES LIKE YOURS, ONE GENERATION AT A TIME.



hree generations of building mastery stand behind every home created by Moceri Development Corporation. Children who grow up in our homes often choose Moceri homes for their own families. Through the years our experienced architectural, construction and design teams have transformed thousands of dreams into impressive realities. Each shares a common thread of attention to detail and a constant desire to create homes and neighborhoods where families can flourish.

OAKLAND COUNTY'S PREMIER LIFESTYLE

Discover two exceptional Moceri neighborhoods promising a way of life you won't experience anywhere else in southeast Michigan. Magnificent furnished models open daily, noon to 6 p.m. Call for your free video.



Legendary living with the enchanting flavor of the French countryside. Gracious homes from 4,000-5,500 sq. ft. Priced from \$485,000 to over \$750,000.

Located off Dutton Rd. just west of Adams Rd.



CORPORATION



Classical living finds full expression in sophisticated custom homes from 4,500-10,000 sq. ft.

Priced from \$675,000 to well over \$1,000,000.

Located off Adams Rd. just north of Dutton Rd.

(810) 656-0800

(810) 373-6200



Photo provided by Laurel Floors

I ood, carpeting, rugs, ceramic tiles and vinyl are all good choices for floor covering today and all are available in a wide variety of choices.

Nowadays, the majority of homes can accommodate almost any type of flooring, so start with your own personal preference. After that, you may want to consider the general decor of your home, the amount and type of traffic in each room, the amount of time and care that you have to maintain the floor, and of course, the price.

Hardwood Floors

Two hundred and fifty years ago, wood floors were the only type of flooring found in the US except for a few rugs made by colonists or imported from other countries. It was in the 1920's and 30's that homeowners began to cover up their wood floors with the trendy linoleum squares. Eventually rugs replaced the linoleum, and then in the 50's came wall-to-wall carpeting.

Today, people are pulling up their old carpets and discovering the beauty of the wooden floors hidden underneath. This, and the innovation of the electronic buffers, have brought back the popularity of hardwood floors.

Hard wood floors can range in price from only \$7.00 per square foot up to \$50.00 usually based on the style and pattern of the flooring. Generally strip flooring is the most common. The wood panels are standardized at 2 1/4" wide and wrapped with a border.

"Strip floors still provide a good

grade of material, and it goes down quickly, unlike the pattern floors, which are very intricate and tedious," says Greg Cameron of Cameron Floors in Farmington. "Therefore, it is usually less expensive."

Parquet wood floors are still a popular choice in design. Now, rather than just offering the standard 6" x 6" squares, Parquet floors are also found in a herringbone design, in which the slates are laid in an angular and mosaic patterns.

In this country, oak is the most commonly used material for flooring due to its availability. "Oak is classified as a very hard wood," say Vince De-Santo of Dande Hardwood in Detroit. "Conducive to a lot of punishment."

The variation in the color of hardwood floors is created by stains. Today, stains are available in everything from white to lavender, green to black, even in pastel. "Stains can be found in any color, yet brown tones are still the most common," says DeSanto.

Although they require less maintenance than once before, wood floors do need to be kept at a fairly constant humidity level and should be cleaned properly.

Jim Moody of Paynter Floors in Novi suggests using a simple solution of 1/2 cup of vinegar to a gallon of warm water. "The trick is to dry as you go, which will add a nice sheen to the wood," says Moody. Hardwood floors are also easy to repair. Simply take out the damaged board, sand it down, then redrop it back into the floor.

Rugs and Carpets

Comfort and appearance are two characteristics that have made carpeting common flooring in such favorite rooms as the bedroom and living room. Today, the carpet industry is offering more durable carpeting in such a wide array of options that it is often found in every room in the house.

"Carpeting is available in so many colors and styles that we can accommodate almost everyone's needs," explains Amy Chaims of Bloomfield Carpet. "However, if a customer prefers, we can customize the color of the carpet."

If you are interested in customizing your carpet, simply bring in a color swatch to match. The swatch will be sent to the mill and a color sample will be created. Customers must approve the sample before the carpet can be ordered. In most cases, carpet stores are able to satisfy their customer without special ordering.

Pads for carpeting increases the wearability by making them more durable. Another defense against high traffic is selecting a tighter twisted carpet. "This denser carpet will last longer than regular carpeting," explains Chaims.

Matting and dirt can wear carpet down quickly. To avoid this vacuum regularly in high traffic areas, and professionally clean when the carpet is

deeply soiled.

"Often carpets in the bathroom and kitchens tend to matt quickly from hairsprays and cooking oil build-ups, making them visually unattractive. Dirty carpets are dull looking and no longer soft," says Ted Kuderko of both Classic Carpet and the Carpet Clinic in Howell.

Usually, for professional cleaning, 240 to 250 pounds of water pressure per square inch is needed to loosen dirt matted deep into carpets. "Generally most soils are water soluble and can be rinsed away," say Kuderko.

Kuderko also suggests reapplying either Scotchguard or Teflon to your stain resistant carpet, since time and traffic eventually wears down the builtin chemicals.

Rugs offer homeowners another comfortable way to decorate their floors. People have been hand weaving rugs for about 4,000 years starting in Persia (now Iran). Then, about 200 years ago, China and Turkey began making rugs. Today, poor countries such a Rumania, Tibet, Nepal and Pakistan continue the tradition of weaving these beautiful rugs by hand.

Rugs are much more contemporary, exotic, even geometric than ever before. "When people thought of orien-



Photo provided by Azar's

tal rugs, they pictured the traditional reds and blues. Now, when they come to a place with a lot of selections, it's like being in a candy store," says Azar Alizadeh of Azar's Rugs in Birmingham. "You can see the difference in trends just like a fashion of clothing. Plus, there are different colors every

few years."

Forecasting the 97 year, Alizadeh says that we will see softer looks like olive, green, yellow and gold, and strong colors like black and plum.

The best way to care for your rug is to vacuum it every week or so depending on the traffic on the rug. To clean the rug, Ed Samman from Oriental Rug Gallery in Royal Oak suggests scrubbing it with soap and water. "You don't have to worry about the rug shrinking because its washed when it is removed from the loom, and the colors are fast so they won't bleed."

How can you tell the quality of an oriental rug? "Look at the back of the rug," suggests Samman. "Count the number of knots in the weave per square inch. There will be between 50 to 750 knots per square inch." A rug with 750 knots offers the highest quality, 175 knots is average.

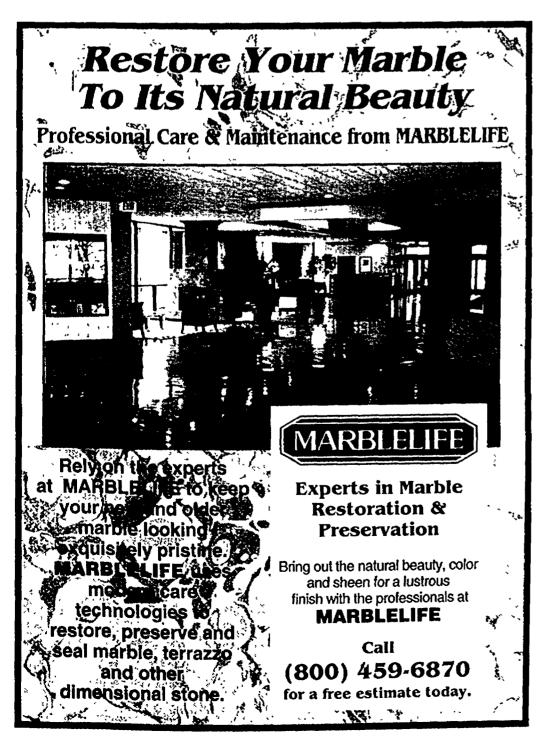
Ceramic and Vinyl

Today, ceramic tile is a practical flooring for almost any room in your house. The durability, easy care, and attractiveness of tile flooring has helped ceramic gain popularity.

Ceramic floors are a kilned product, made of red clay and usually very hard bodied. Therefore, if installed properly, with a firm base, the ceramic will resist general breakages. However, the force of a heavy falling object may damage the tile.

"If you do get a crack in your ceramic floor, simply remove the grout

Continued on pg. 13





IIII. Tri-Mount "Building Dreams Affordably"

...FIRST to offer a **2 YEAR WARRANTY**

"Quick Move-In Available At All Sites" • Models Open 1-6 Daily •

Huron Meadows



Milford

Located on the west side of Milford Road. Four miles north of I-96 south of GM Road (810)685-0908

Single family homes • Full basements • Brick & vinyl exterior Priced from \$180's



mouth Commons II

Located on the west side of Ridge Road south of North Territorial north of Powell. (313)455-1073

Single family homes on 3/4 acre luxury lots Priced from \$300's-\$400's





Livonia

Located on the south side of 7 mile. between Inkster and Middlebelt (810)478-7747

Pre-Grand Opening Prices from \$169,900

"Brand New Community" Canton Township

And

Single Family Homes WoodWind

Pre-Development

Pre-Construction

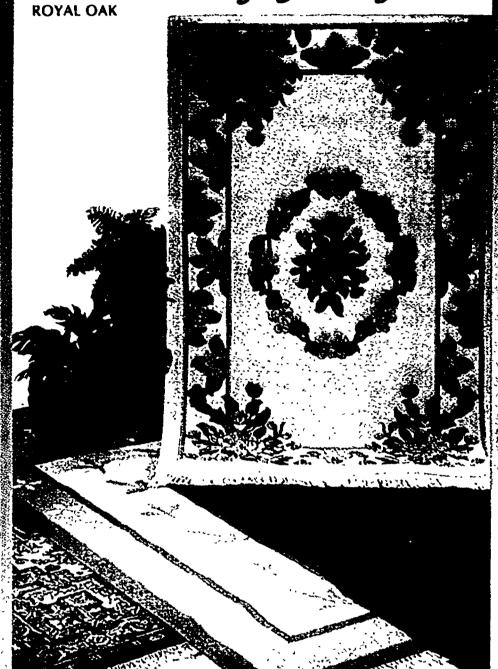
Prices From Under \$200,00 (810)478-7747 Ext. 22

Located on the south side of Palmer, just west of Lilley

Mill. Tri-Mount

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Oriental Rug Gallery



EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD!

Persian • Chinese • Indian Pakistani • Romanian

Oriental Rug Gallery

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surrounding the damaged tile, replace it with a new piece and then replace the grout," says Sharene Smith of Laurel's Floors. "What is less forgiving is the grout, which can be difficult to clean. Smith recommends using a darker toned grout which hides stains better than the white or cream tones.

Another, often less expensive flooring option, is vinyl. Since it is very soft by nature and is usually installed in large sheets, it is not as do-it-yourself friendly as ceramic in terms of placing or repairing it. "However, you will find more decorations in the vinyl than in most flooring options," comments Smith, "including decals, flowering, colored patterns and decorations."

Over the years, technology has provided us with higher quality flooring materials, better installation techniques and easier-to-use maintenance and cleaning products, providing us with more flooring options than ever before. Understanding the basic characteristics of each type of flooring will be helpful in deciding which material is right for you and the style of your home. It is important to make sure that you will be satisfied with your decision for years to come since good quality flooring can last for decades.

BUSINESS SUCCESS SET IN STONE

arble and Granite as well as other durable and outstanding materials are making today's home decormore luxurious. And with this trend comes the new businesses that are needed to maintain their beauty and vitality.

One such company is Marblelife.

Terry West was at an age most people would consider retiring. But not Terry. Along with his two brothers, Phillip and Dan, West became a franchise of Marblelife, a world-wide marble and stone restoration and maintenance company.

It was an interesting choice for a family business venture. "My brothers and I were looking for something we felt we could do together. This is one," West said.

That was September 1993 and since then, West and his brothers have serviced and repaired walls, floors and counter tops with marble, granite, terrazzo, ceramic tile and brick.

The operation is truly a family effort. West is general manager, looking after the office and residential accounts; Dan heads the commercial accounts division, and Phillip oversees the scheduling and craftsman, who have the tedious task of bringing faded stone back to life.

"We have some customers we go back to every year to clean or polish. Then, there's others who had marble installed 25 years ago and it hasn't been cleaned since," said West. "The marble would be very dull. But when we get through with it, you can see the reflection of the lights in it."

Testaments to their work ethic can be found, and walked upon, at Plymouth City Hall and the City/County Building in downtown Detroit. It's at public locations such as these, that terrazzo-a mixture of concrete and marble chips-is often used.

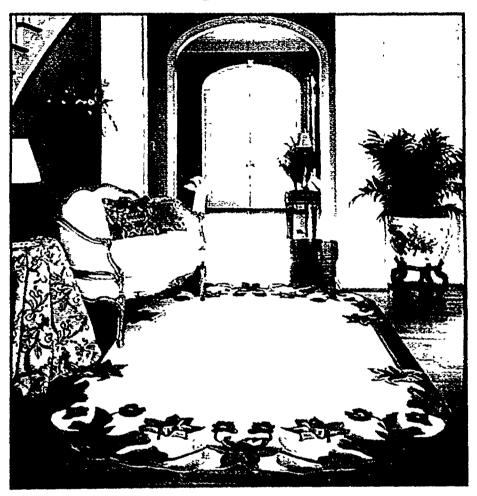
That differs greatly from residential favorites: granite, marble and ceramic tile. "Every floor is different," said West. And

every floor reacts differently to restoring."

"Marble is a personal thing, a status symbol," said West.
"It's used a lot on counter tops, foyers and floors. Of course, what's very popular now is counter tops in kitchens and bar tops, because it's difficult to scratch."

West said he has no plans to open another Marblelife in the Detroit area, which has its corporate headquarters in Ganton and outlets in Saudi Arabia, Indonesia and Ircland.

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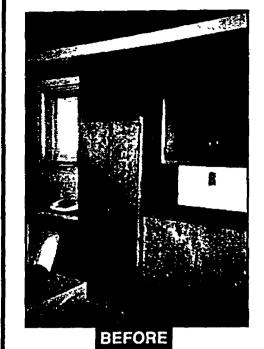
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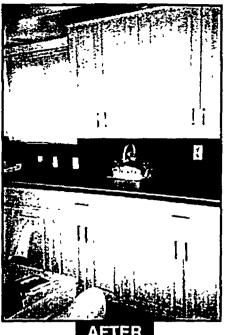
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O: We've just started shopping for wallpaper for our new home. We knew there would be thousands of patterns to chose from but we never dreamed there would be so many different "types" of wallpaper! What type of wallcovering would you recommend?

-Ms. W. Merriman

A: It is important to consider the particular room or area that you want to wallpaper in order to decide which type of wallcovering to choose. Here are a few guidelines to assist

you in your selection process.

- Scrubbable wallcoverings are ideal for children's rooms as well as kitchens. Kid's rooms tend to have unwanted fingerprints everywhere and kitchen areas are susceptible to splashing water, grease, food particles and dirt. Scrubbable wallpaper can be cleaned easily using a mild detergent and a soft brush.
- Washable wallcoverings can be cleaned using a sponge with mild soap and water. Consider selecting this type for high-traffic areas such as hallways, family rooms and bathrooms.
- Prepasted wallcoverings simply need to be dipped in water to install, saving you the hassle and mess of gluing the back of the wallpaper strips yourself.

Strippable wallpaper is a nice option if you are renting your home or if you

think you may tire of the wallpaper after a few years. This type of wallcovering can be completely removed from walls without scraping or steaming it off. With peclable wallpaper, only the top layer will strip away.

Q: I just purchased a new condo and have white tile, walls, sinks and cabinets in my master bath. The white motif makes the room nice and bright but it's a bit too sterile for my taste. What can I do to add some warmth to the room while still keeping it light?

-Mrs. Lynch

A: To add some "bathing beauty" to your master bath, let me "shower" you with these suggestions:

- Select some of your favorite colors (perhaps two or three colors found in your master bedroom) and extend this color scheme into your master bath. Mix and match bath and hand towels, soap dishes, wastebaskets and other decorative accessories. This will still leave plenty of bright white color visible but will break up the stark monotony.
- Consider adding some decorative tiles around the sink or on the wall. Colorful, handmade tiles are very popular and come in a wide variety of shapes, colors, textures and patterns. That can add quite a



Robert R. Jones

striking touch to a small room. Think about incorporating borders with color-but utilizing them in unique and unusual ways. For example, instead of putting a border

up high where the ceiling meets the top of the walls, consider using them to outline your medicine chest or mirror.

- · Add some decorative mirrors with colored frames or install small shelves at different levels to display colorful accent pieces such as small vases, perfume bottles and photographs.
- If you have a small window in your master bath, consider accenting it with a cornice board covered in a bright solid or patterned fabric.

Robert R. Jones was named Best Small Builder in America in the first annual Builder's Spotlight Awards program and was honored as one of the 15 Best Custom Home Builders in America in the first annual 1995 National Pacesetter Awards program. He is a past President of the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan and is Secretary of the Michigan Association of Home Builders.



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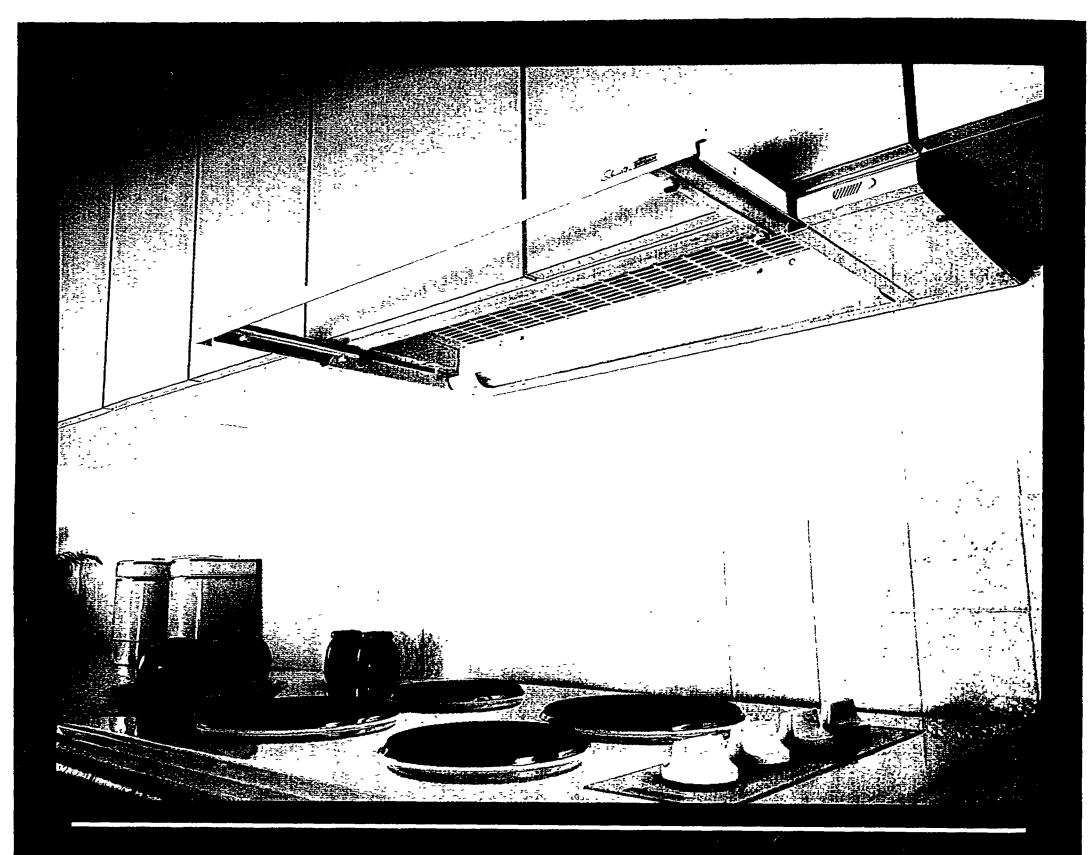


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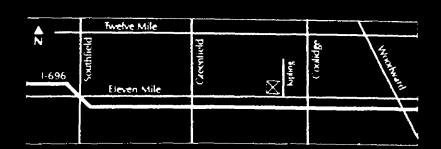
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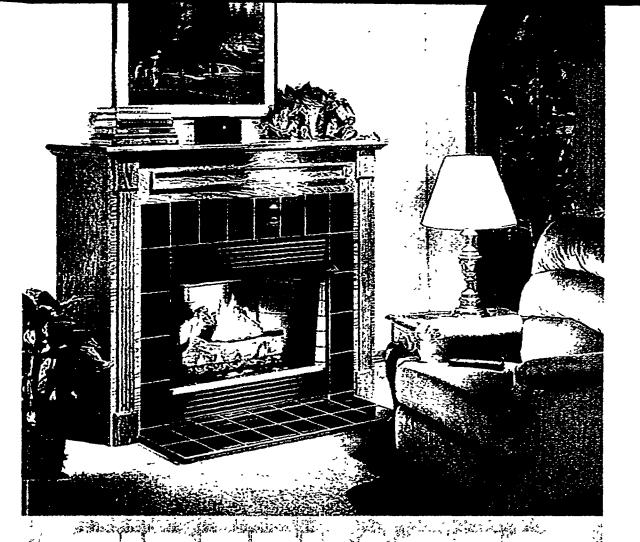
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or thousands of years the fireplace had been the focus of the home providing households with warmth, light and a source of energy. The first fireplaces, which provided a place within a dwelling for an open fire, developed when medieval houses and castles were equipped with chimneys to carry away smoke.

The fireplace itself was not subject to significant improvement until 1624 when Louis Savot, an architect employed in construction in Paris, developed a fireplace in which air was drawn through passages under the hearth and behind the fire grate and discharged into the room through a grill in the mantel.

European immigrants brought the wood-burning stove with them to the United States, and Benjamin Franklin's eighteenth-century design united the warmth of the traditional stove with the cheering quality of an open fire, revolutionizing the style and use of a fireplace for centuries to come.

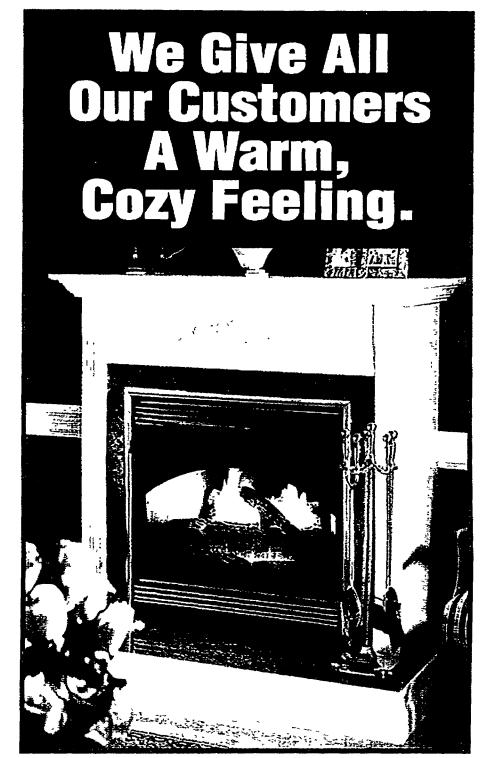
Today's fireplace is more decorative than functional, contributing to the ambiance of a home rather than its energy efficiency. Homes with fireplaces are also large selling items on the homebuyers market. People are consumed by the image of sitting around a warm, glowing fire on chilly nights.

However, what most people don't realize is that 90 percent of the heat generated by these cozy flame makers literally goes up the chimney. An old-fashioned masonry fireplace pulls 4 to 10 times more air out of a room than what's required to keep the fire going.

But with today's newer more efficient fireplaces, you can enjoy the same atmosphere of the old-fashioned style hearth without the fuss and hassle. And for those who are looking to update their current fireplace, there are many new features that help you conserve and modify a fireplace to ensure better heat efficiency and less maintenance.

From adding glass doors, to installing gas vented logs, fireplaces are becoming easier to maintain, and are no longer "heat highways" where warm air can escape from your home.

On the following pages are examples of the fiffest in fireplace accessories and design. So if you are considering renovating your current hearth, imagine the decorative charm it can add to any room, and the value if can add to the resale of a home.



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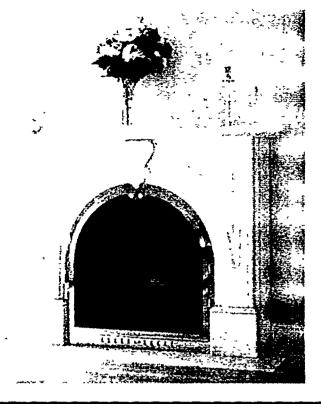
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nlike any other fireplace burner because it disperses flames underneath and around the front of a gas log. It creates twice the flame a traditional burner creates, allowing a more realistic, attractive look. Glowing embers set in front of a burner add to the realistic look. The front V-Burner disperses 90,000 BTUs, creating more heat into your room. V-Burners is exclusively sold at Michigan Fireplace & Barbecue. For more information on the V-Burner call (810)689-2296.



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which requires no outside venting. This keeps the heat in the room not out the chimney or out a vent. Available in different mantel and base styles, these fireplaces let you enjoy the ambiance of a full front fireplace with no hassle or clean up.

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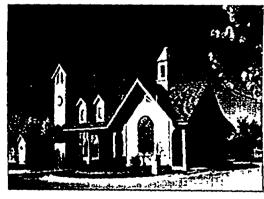
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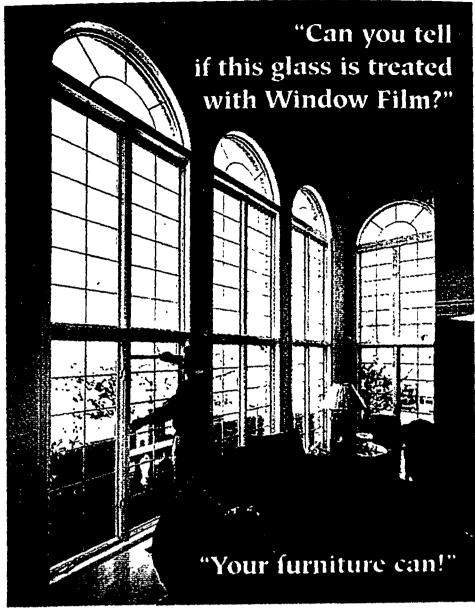




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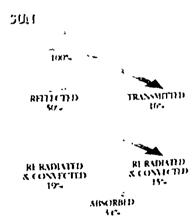


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 How long do you plan to stay in the home you are purchasing? Some people will "buy down" the rate on a purchase or refinance only to move before they have recaptured the cost of A more comprehensive approach is needed to construct a loan program that is designed for a borrowers specific needs.

buying the interest rate down. (Buying down refers to points paid up front to receive a lower interest rate. One point equates to 1 percent of the total loan amount.) The best plan might be to put it into property improvements, allowing you to enjoy it now and increasing the value at the time of sale (and appreciation of the area).

I plan to stay in the home for 20 years or more, should I buy down the rate? Yes, because the break-even point of the cost to buy down the rate may be only 5 to 5 years. At that point,

it's clear sailing at a lower interest rate.

If I have many credit cards at high interest rates, should I refinance them using the equity in my home? The answer to that question requires some math calculations, but most of the time it is a good idea. The key in mortgage shopping is to find someone who is genuinely interested in your overall financial management, and works with you to develop a sensible plan. ■

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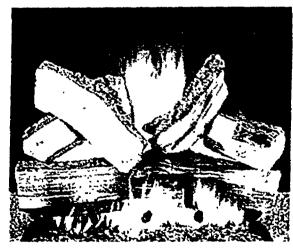
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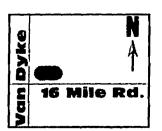
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ver the years, we at Michigan Design Center have heard consumers express over and over again the same reservations about consulting an interior designer:

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Relax. Just for you, we've created "Designer On Call at MDC," a program that allows you to meet with a professional designer, look over his or her portfolio, discuss your needs, and say either, "Where have you been all my live?" or "Have a nice day—bye."

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toll-free number 1-888-DIAL MDC (342-5632), and make an appointment. Each day, a number of the 45 professional designers in the program will be available from 10 am to 4 pm. You can even request a particular field of expertise! Whether your ideal is Country French or pareddown contemporary, we'll advise you which of the designers are especially knowledgeable in that area.

If you've never been in Michigan Design Center, you'll be overwhelmed with the sheer quantity of beautiful and elegant furnishings and accessories. Imported, hand-painted tile, sumptuous fabrics, oriental rugs, lighting, and, of course, the fine furniture that's captivated you in discriminating home magazines.

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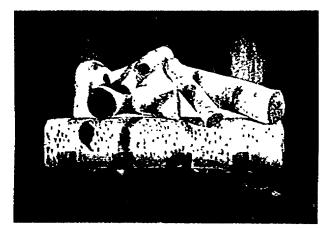
The Sherwood chair covered in "Banoa" cotton print at the Brunschwig & Fils showroom at MDC.

But the multi-talented designers, all independent business owners and available through "Designer On Call", are skilled in more than residential design. Their firms may specialize in contract (business) design, in hotels, restaurants, or barrier-free design. One designer specializes in setting up homey residences for singles, right down to the salt and pepper shakers!

Whether your home is a chateau or a bungalow, you want it to be a reflection of your style, your personality. Perhaps it's close, but not quite. Call 1-888-DIAL MDC, make an appointment, and let "Designer On Call" help you perfect the image.



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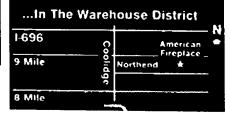
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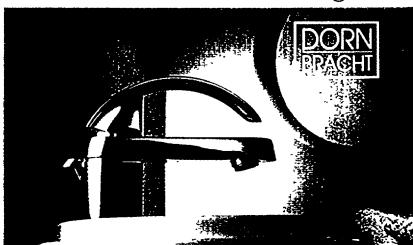
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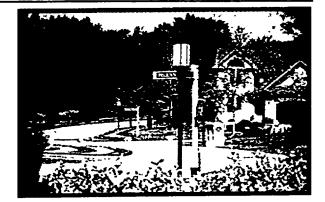
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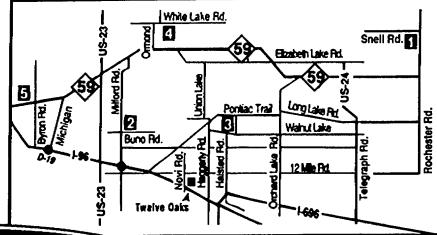
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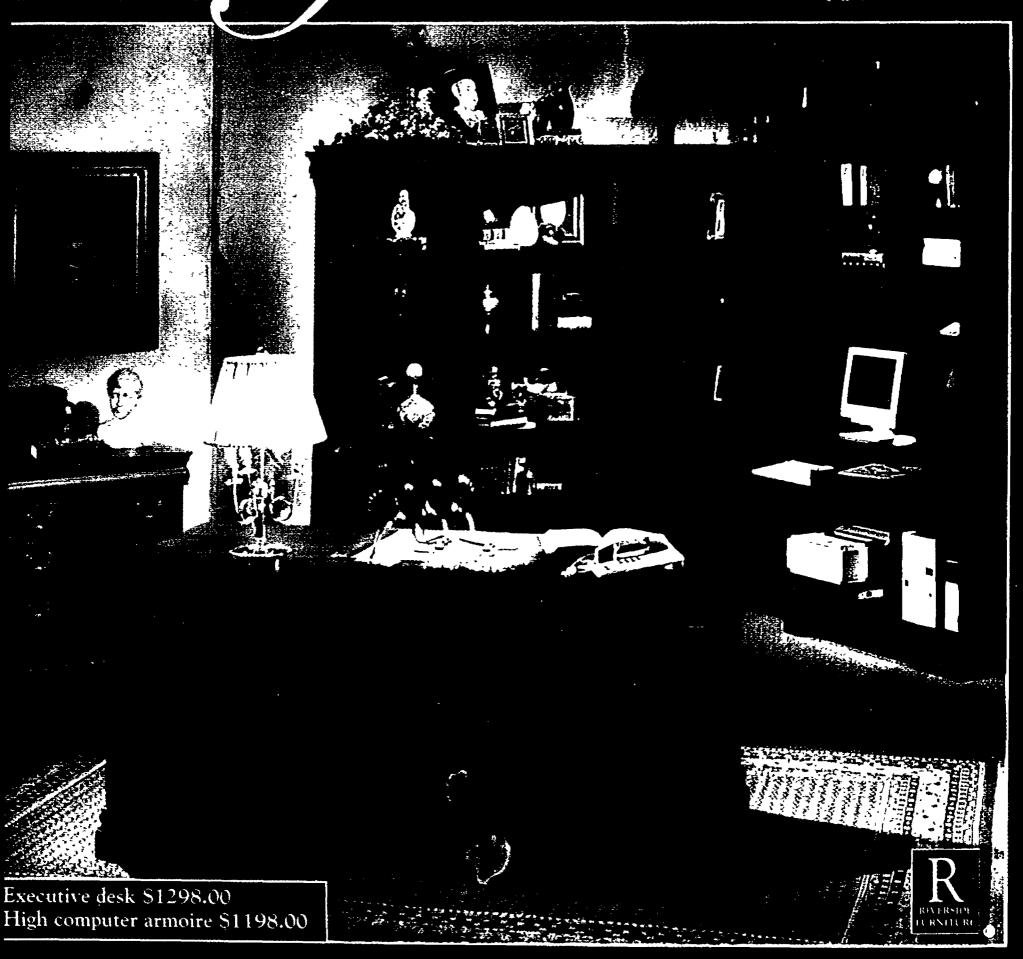
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Game Rooms And Home Offices: America is Cocooning

By Craig Farrand



Photo provided by Office Express.

s the end of the century – and the millennium – approaches, American families have rediscovered the comfort and intrinsic value of their homes.

Instead of flocking to theaters, video areades and bistros, parents and their children are bringing those attractions through their front doors and into their living, family and bedrooms.

The evolutionary move to a full-home entertainment center is not without precedent: already, home builders are including enlarged bedrooms, luxurious baths and specialty rooms to new houses, creating the perfect environment for those preferring the home fires to the thoroughfares.

But the newest additions to the home of the 21st century go beyond bricks and mortar, and involve the inclusion of actual games, furniture and decor that creates a complete home living center.

And at the top of the list are popular mainstays like pocket pool, juke boxes home theater systems, fooseball and air hockey.

Game Rooms

"There's been a growing trend in cocooning," said Scott Magyar, manager of the Pleasant Ridge outlet of Saffron Billiards.

"Families are staying home more; parents want to know where their kids are at night. And the result is that they're creating an entire home entertainment environment where everyone can enjoy themselves," he said.

"What we're seeing is a return to the days when fathers played pool with their sons, creating memories that last a lifetime."

That view of the new American family is shared by Bob Seroka, owner of Billy Bob's entertainment centers, who specializes in selling furniture that makes the new game room blend with the rest of the house.

"Even though families are bringing these games into their homes," he said, "they don't want the antiseptic feel of a public game room. They want the warmth and homey feel that the rest of their house offers. That means they want attractive furniture that matches the overall decor of their home," he said.

In particular, Seroka offers today's homeowner amenities such as big screen TV enclosures in 24 different styles.

Likewise, he sells matching tables, storage units, stools and bars, everything necessary to create an entire entertainment center.

"We can give our customers a tremendous range of styles to choose from," he said.

Including the pool tables themselves: as the largest Brunswick dealer in the area, Seroka has a style of table to fit any space and any decor, making the pool table yet another important piece of furniture in a well-designed home.

Home Office

Of course, the bottom line to having a well-designed home is to have a good designer behind it — and that's where Melissa Whitfield comes in, as an interior designer with Office Express.

Her specialty is the last piece of the cocooning puzzle: the home office.

Whether as a remote work station miles from the job, or as a self-employed business haven, the home office has emerged as one of the fastest growing segments of the American economy. Yet, while many new homeowners have the luxury of including an office in the original design of their homes, most individuals and families are left to convert an existing room, probably a bedroom, into office space.

"What we try to do is find that balance between the needs of the business and the style of the home," Whitfield said.

"Whereas an office might opt for laminated countertops that are easy to maintain, a homeowner might not want something so sterile."

To that end, Whitfield said she often works with clients to ensure that their home office retains touches, like home window treatments and plants, and even the use of small sofas to soften the edge.

Instead of the traditional credenza, today's home office may be a wrap-around system with much more table-top space coupled with made-to-order storage space.

"There's just so many different ways to configure a home office today," she said. "With the computer, you have to take into account space for the monitor and a place to store the additional equipment. And, we often need to look at making the entire system disappear."

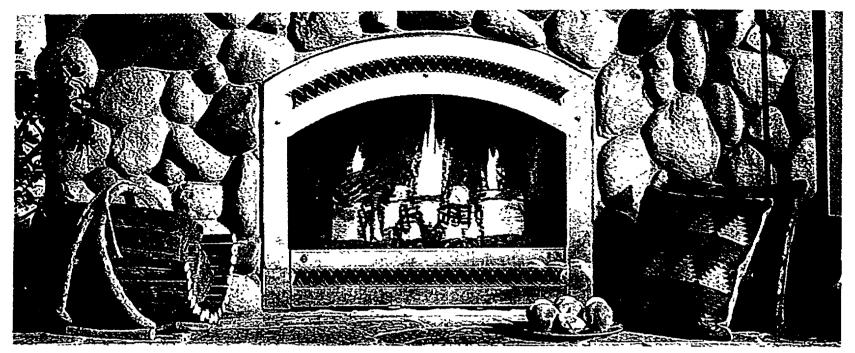
Today's home office – especially if it shares space with another function such as a kitchen or bedroom – might well fold up like a Murphy bed.

Which is another area in which Billy Bob's Seroka specializes: in his home office department, he offers 150 different office desk combinations, including a "hide away" model that closes up to resemble nothing more than a "gorgeous armoire."

In addition to the hide-away system, Seroka also offers furniture that is actually designed to accommodate specific models of computers, towers, monitors, and even a laptop landing port.

With the advent of the home office, then, the cocooning of the American family is nearly complete: all entertainment, business and communications can be done from the comfort of the home.

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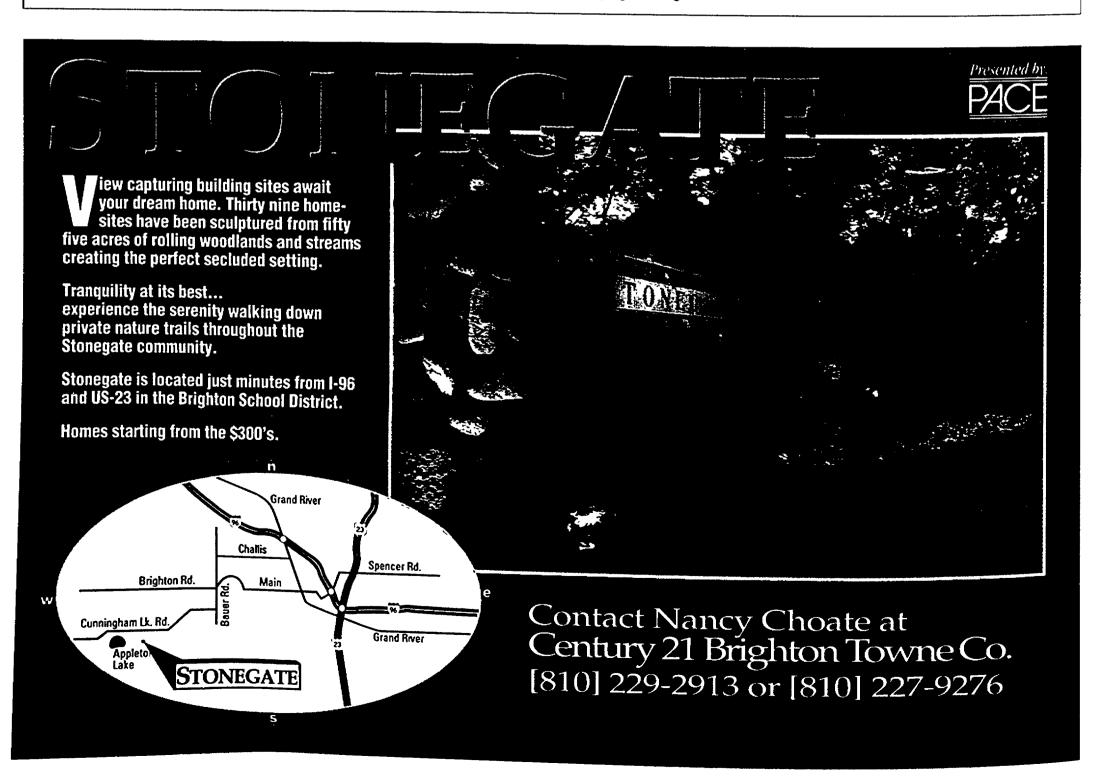




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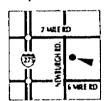
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Deep wooded homesites atop a natural bluff with Walled Lake Schools.



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Affordable homes on large sites. 3-car garages included, furnished models open.



On Commerce Rd. at Keith. priced from \$220's

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IN WEST BLOOMFIELD



Homes surrounded by 100 acres of natural preserve, rolling hills, streams and ponds.

	W. MAPLE	
HALSTED	SALES OFFICE	DRAKE
	14 MILE	

On 14 Mile Road, east side of Halsted Road. priced from \$299,000

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Built in conjunction with MJC West & Biltmore Building Co.



IN WEST BLOOMFIELD



Excellent schools and unique homes surrounded by wooded lots.



South side of Pontiac Trail 1½ miles west of Orchard Lake Road.

priced from the Mid \$260's 810-682-1666

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THE CILLS OF CHELSEA PARK

Exceptional homes, wooded sites, & ponds on estate size lots.

<u> </u>	W. MAPLE	
HALSTED	SALES OFFICE	DRAKE
	14 MILE	

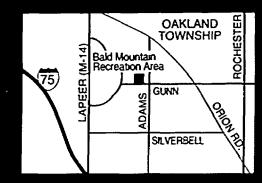
On Maple Road, east side of Halsted Road. priced from \$389,000

810-788-9595

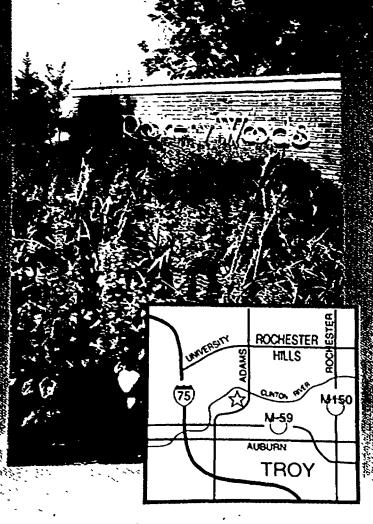
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Pokery Works:





ocated along the Clinton River, adjacent to a 20 acre nature preserve protecting the nesting of the endangered Blue Heron, Rookery Woods offers a natural setting only minutes from M-59, I-75, Oakland University, the quaint shops of downtown Rochester, major shopping malls and the schools of Rochester Community Schools. Come see the variety of custom home designs and beautiful oversized lots from which to choose

LOTS AVAILABLE (810) 649-2600

BEOMBIED DESIGN

ovation in Renovation

magine an innovation in design showrooms; a collaboration of several of the best home improvement products and services, all available under one roof to cater specifically to your personal tastes and needs.

Welcome to the newly opened Bloomfield Design Center, located in Commerce Township. It is here that you will find a collection of the best home improvement products, including everything from custom mirrors and fireplace doors, to plumbing fixtures and Jacuzzi's, and even landscaping.

You can see the difference in set-up quality, design and service from the moment that you step into the 5,000 square foot showroom. Customers will find a variety of products to select from in the showroom or they may choose from an unlimited number of customized options. Helpful and informative sales staff are always available on the floor and there is even a comfortable conference room to sit and discuss ideas.

"Everything is set up as you would find it in your home," states Halim Sheena, Salesman/Designer for Bloomfield Design Center.

For instance, along the back wall you will find floor to ceiling fireplace sets, including custom fireplace doors, surrounded by breathtaking detailed mirrors, and a variety of counter. sink and mirror combinations. Working Jacuzzi's, showers and toilets are displayed in a row on a rising platform in the middle of the showroom and are available for demonstration so customers can actually test fixtures.

For years, Halim Sheena had heard homeowners complain they were tired of traveling from place to place to find the remodeling products they needed. That was how the idea of Bloomfield Design originated. Since then, Sheena has searched Michigan, the U.S. and even Canada, for some of the best suppliers in the remodeling business. D & C Plumbing, one of the largest Jacuzzi dealers in the country, Pozzi Windows of Michigan, Contempo Rugs, Mirror and Glass Magic. United Storefront Commercial Glazing, Wintergreen Landscaping Garden Design and Distinctive Creations can all be found at the Bloomfield Design Center.

And for those customers who have very limited time and are not able to visit the showroom. Bloomfield Design Center will come to you. They have professional designers that can assist you with remodeling ideas, right in your home. "I can go out to their home, find out what they have to work with and what they would like to accomplish. But often, they know exactly what they want and just need a little help getting there," says Sheena.

"Quality is the most important thing to me," he says. You can customize anything-shower doors, for example (especially frameless European doors), are done on site, in a 6,000 square foot factory located behind the showroom.

Of the many things available from the factory, are wood stairs designed to suit the style of your home. Architecturally solid and beautiful, these custom-built stairs can be adorned with wood and glass handrail combinations, and wood or glass spindles.

Distinctive Creations provides a revival of historical stone craftsmanship for old world traditions. From Italy and Greece,

they bring breathtaking designs into the 21st century.

Personalized rugs are available from Contempo Rugs. They will detail a rug to match any decor and even

reproduce a personal design or pattern upon request.

And of course your home is not complete without its gardening setting. As you plan your project, whether new building or renovation, Wintergreen Landscape Garden Design provides creative, personalized landscape direction on site, bringing over 20 years of experience. One of the best in the country, this garden landscape architectural designer specializes in the rich tradition of Chinese, Japanese, Persian and European landscape design. From small private estates to city, town and regional planning, Douglas Miller and Timothy Hollingsworth offer you intimate indoor and outdoor garden settings for your home.

Bloomfield Design Center had a special Grand Opening during the first week of October, but their doors have been open since September. The showroom is open Monday through Friday (8 a.m. to 6 p.m.) and Saturday (8 a.m. to 5 p.m.) and is located at 2985 Haggerty Road, between Pontiac Trail and Richardson Road.

For more information or an in-home appointment, contact Halim Sheena at (810) 669-3100.

Watch next month in Home Spotlight where Bloomfield Design Center will be our Design Center of the Month ■

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Nothing Can Match The Beauty Of A Natural Wood Floor

SANDING • FINISHING • STAINING • LAYING

Hardwood Floors Of All Types

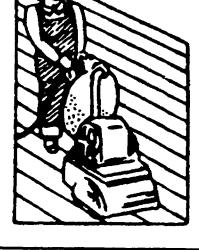
For Over 50 Years, Our Family Has Taken Pride In Your Floors We're Sure Our Quality Workmanship Will Place You Among Our Many Satisfied Customers.

So, Call Today & Arrange For A Free Estimate. You'll Be Glad You Did

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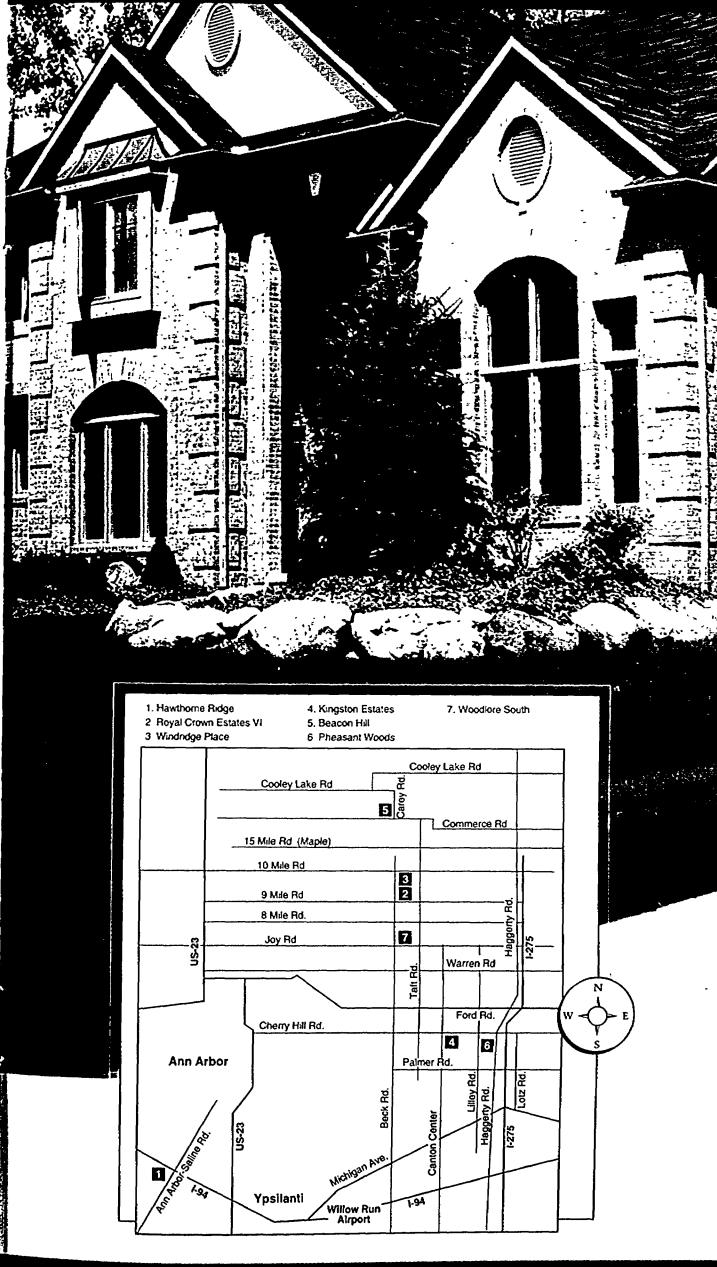
Anna Kenedi Design, Inc. 1457 Southfield Road, Birmingham, Michigan 48009 Anna Kenedi, ASID

- Interior Design
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One Time Investment for Timeless Interiors

Our Locations Cater To Your Lifestyle...



Windridge Place

Extraordinary homes and lavish surroundings boast this beautiful community in the heart of Novi. Located on 10 Mile between Taft and Beck.

From the \$260,000's

(810)305-8400

BUILT IN CONJUNCTION WITH LOPICCOLO HOMES, INC.

Kingston Estates

Luxurious homes with awe-inspiring amentites available immediately. Located on Cherry Hill east of Canton Center Road.

From the \$200,000's (313)453-8040

Hawthorne Ridge

Elegant Homes, Perfectly priced. Explore our new phase just released. Beautiful walkout homesites available. Located on Ann Arbor-Saline Road south of I-94.

From the \$170,000's (313)668-6300

BUILT IN CONJUNCTION WITH COOK DEVELOPMENT CO.

Beacon Hill Golf and Country Club Community

330 Exceptional homesites on an 18-hole championship golf course. Wooded and walkout homesites available. Located in Commerce Township

From the \$170,000's (810)366-8875

BUILT IN CONJUNCTION WITH BABCOCK DEVELOPMENT CO.

Pheasant Woods

Distinctive homes in a park-like setting. Plymouth/Canton schools located on Lilley Road south of Cherry Hill.

From the \$180,000's (313)397-0285

BUILT IN CONJUNCTION WITH LOPICCOLO HOMES, INC.

Royal Crown Estates VI

Beautiful homesites with nature preserves throughout. Visit our Windridge Place Community for more information. Located on 9 Mile between Taft and Beck.

From the \$240,000's (313)397-0285

BUILT IN CONJUNCTION WITH LOPICCOLO HOMES, INC.

... Come See Why

Relocating Families Pick Pulte First

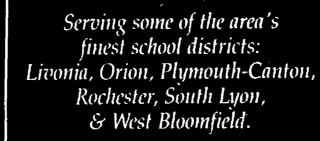
Pulte Homes...Always the Best...
Always Great Schools, Great Neighborhoods, Great Homes!







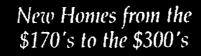












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Brokers Always Welcome







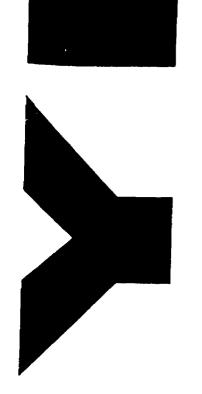


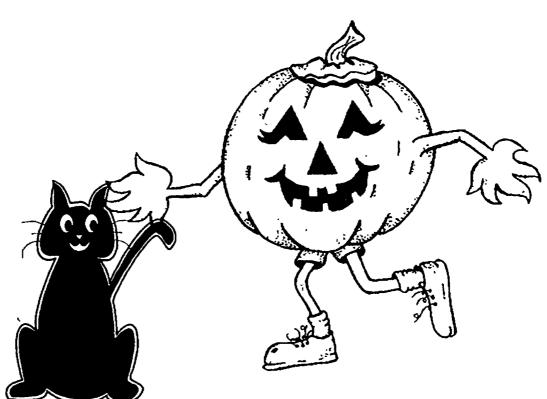
Branch Info	2
Open House	3
Rival Run	4
Youth Basketball	5
Special Events	6. 7
Tennis	22
Adult	24

There is no TRICK in staying healthy, TREAT yourself to a YMCA Membership

October 26-November 9.
Save \$100 (no joining fee)
on New Family & Adult Memberships

October 26 IO a.m.-2 p.m.





Livonia Family Y Branch Information

November 4-December 21, 1996 All classes are 7 weeks unless otherwise stated.

Are listed first for Physical and Fitness Center members (Mem.) and last for Program Members (P.M.)

See page 31.

and the second

The Livonia Family YMCA has a membership plan for you. Come in, take a tour, see our newly expanded Wellness Center. Your entire family can belong to the YMCA for as little as \$36.50 per month (Family Physical Membership based on monthly draft payment plan plus joining fee).

Minimum required to participate in any class. Does not include use of the facility. All program memberships expire August 31, 1997.

For Adult (age 18 and up).

Membership to five indoor and six outdoor courts. Prorated monthly from September 1996 through September 1997.

25 yard swimming pool, toddler wading pool, 2 gymnasiums, 5 indoor tennis courts, 6 outdoor tennis courts, 4 handball/racquetball courts, 80 station Wellness Center that includes free weights. Fitness Center Membership includes adult locker room with whirlpools and sauna.

Monday–Friday 5:45 a.m.-11:00 p.m. 7:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Sunday 7:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

November 28 December 24, 25 December 31 January 1

, from 1:00-5:30 p.m. on:
October 12 November 9
November 16 December 14
January 25

Only Physical and Fitness Members may bring a guest. The same guest may be brought 3 times in a year. No guests are allowed during open basketball.

Adults: \$6 Youth (under 18): \$3

Fees are not refundable unless the class is cancelled by the YMCA. If you find it necessary to withdraw from a program due to a medical reason, a credit slip will be issued on a prorated basis. A doctor's note must be presented with 48 hours.

There are no makeup sessions for missed classes. No refunds or credits will be issued because of severe weather or other conditions. If the Livonia Public Schools are closed, classes will be cancelled at the YMCA. If possible, the building will be open for member use.

If you would like to participate in one of our programs and require special accommodations because of a disability, please contact the Livonia Family YMCA, and we will do whatever we can to make the appropriate arrangements.

Pre-registration is required.

Ages 6 months-6 years.

Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. (Children ages 4-6 years will be in a separate room from 9:00-11:00 a.m.)

Monday-Thursday 6:30-9:30 p.m. Saturday 8:00-10:00 a.m. Parent must remain in building.

Use of nursery/babysitting is free for Livonia Family Y full building members and Livonia Family Y tennis house members.

Program members pay \$2 per hour per child.

Pre-registration is required each session. Register October 10, or anytime thereafter, in the nursery, during nursery hours

Commence of the control of the contr



The Wellness Plan brings you this exclusive offer:

FREE YMCA MEMBERSHIP FOR THE WELLNESS PLAN MEMBERS! MEMBERSHIP INCLUDES:

■ Basic aerobic classes
 ■ Basketball and/or racquetball
 ■ Swimming
 ■ Free use of weights & cardiovascular equipment
 ■ Locker facilities

Call your local YMCA and sign up today!



Livonia Family YMCA & MCARE Present... the Great MICHIBAN MICHIBAN STATE RIVAL RUN

 $\Leftrightarrow \Leftrightarrow \Leftrightarrow$ Support Your Favorite School $\Leftrightarrow \Leftrightarrow \Leftrightarrow$ Prizes will be awarded to the best dressed fans. Friday, November 1, 1996 – 1 Mile • 3 Miles

Start and Finish at the Livonia Family YMCA

Entry Fee: \$13 if registered by Oct. 15. \$15 after Oct. 15.

Race Day Registration: at Livonia Family YMCA - Starting at 6:00 p.m. Race Time: 3 Mile - 7:30 p.m. • 1 Mile - 7:00 p.m.

Best Dressed Prize to First Place for Male and Female from Spartans and Wolverines

Bonfire immediately after race!!!

Long sleeved t-shirts guaranteed to pre-registered only.

Glow Necklaces available for participants.

Volunteers receive FREE t-shirt. See Robin Grace, 261-2161, ext. 312.

Awards will be given to the first 5 runners from each school.

Please Print EN	NTRY FORM	l N	lay Be D	Duplicated
In consideration of your accept tors and administrators, waive have for any and all injuries su traveling to, participating in an	and release all rigluffered by me at sa	nts and clai	ms for any	damage I may
Name		Age	Phone _	
Address				
City/Zip		Circle	e shirt size:	Med Lg. XL
Circle Event Entered: 1Mile	3 Mile	Green & Wh	nite MSU Sh	nirt
Fee enclosed:		⁄laize & Blu	e U of M S	hirt
Entrant's Parent or Guardian i	f under 18			
Make check (American only) payab	ile to: Livonia Family Y	MCA, 14255	Stark Road, I	Livonia, MI 48154
Receipt No.	Acct. No. 7-9843			





Everyone's a Winner!

YOUTH BASKETBALL LEAGUE



Boys and Girls • Ages 6-12 • Session II

All games are played on Saturdays. Must wear non-marking sneakers!! Session II runs December 7-February 2. Member Registration is NOW. Program Member Registration is November 9, 10:00 a.m.until league fills.

Fee:

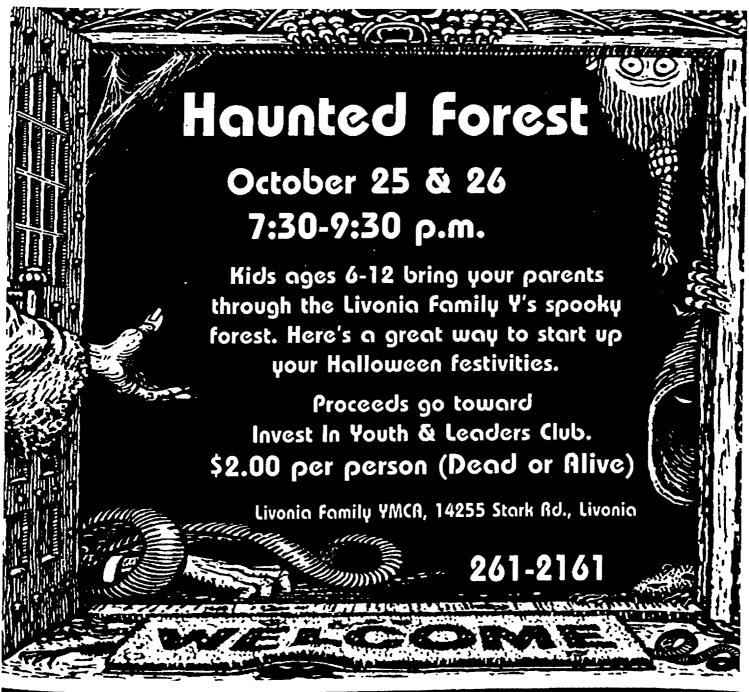
Y Members \$33

Program Members

\$53

(Program Membership Fee additional \$15)

YBL fees include shirt and number. All teams will be newly formed!



SPECIAL EVENTS

LIVONIA FAMILY YMCA TWELFTH ANNUAL 'INVEST IN YOUTH' AUCTION

Friday, November 22, 1996 Burton Manor

Spaghetti Dinner, Silent and Live Auction

Auctioneers:

Dale Jurcisin and Fred Layman

This annual event raises money for the youth of our community.

Join us for an evening of auction fun and excitement.

Call Robin Grace at (313) 261-2161, ext. 312 for further information.

The Mulberry Market

Annual Arts & Crafts Show -

November 2, 1996 • 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

at The Livonia Family YMCA 14255 Stark Road, Livonia, MI 48154

The show features over 90 juried crafters!

Admission: \$1

(No strollers please!)

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

Senior Fun Night

October 19

7:00-9:00 p.m.

FREE FREE

FREE

FREE

A fun evening for seniors to use the YMCA. Everyone welcome, please phone Robin Grace at (313) 261-2161, ext. 312, for more information and to reserve your spot.

NEW this Fall!

A Parkinson's Disease Exercise
Program will be offered at the YMCA
for those who suffer from this disease. For more details, schedule and
price please check pages 25 & 26!

Men's Bible Study Group

An opportunity for the men in our community to come together and discuss the meaning of God and His word in our daily lives, especially during these most challenging of times! There is no charge, and all men 18 and over are welcome. This study group will be held every Wednesday from 9:00-10:00 p.m. No membership required.

"Nutrition"

A free seminar presented by Sandy Kresch on October 30, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
Come and learn more about nutrition and your health!
Everyone is welcome, but pre-registration is required.
Need not be a member.
Call Robin Grace (313) 261-2161, ext. 312, to register and for details.

Come visit the

"Pampered Chef"

October 3 & 4,

10:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.,

in the YMCA Lobby.

Do your holiday shopping early.

A fund raiser for Invest In Youth

Invest In Youth Fundraisers happening in our lobby this fall!!!

Discovery Toys Sale.....November 4, 5 & 6

Buy gifts for yourself or your family and friends while you support our Invest In Youth program.

7:00-9:00 a.m. Lap (6 lns) 10 a.m1 p.m. Adult Open		9:00 a.m1:00 p.m. Class 1:00-3:00 p.m. Open/Lap*	3:00-6:00 p.m. Family	the age	of 6 MUST be	accompanied by an	during Open and	Family swims.	TOTAL Second II A	shower before entering	the pool.	No shoes allowed on
	7:00-9:00 a.m. Lap (6 Ins	9:00 a.m1:00 p.m. Clas	1-3 p.m. Comm. Open	3:00-5:30 p.m. Family		POOL CLOSED	October 12	November 9	December 14	January 25		
INDIN	5:45-6:45 a.m. Lap	6:45-7:30 a.m. Class	7:30-9:00 a.m. Lap	9:00 a.m12:00 p.m. Class	12:00-1:00 p.m. Lap (6 lns)	1:00-2:15 p.m. Sr. Swim	2:15-3:00 p.m. Class	3:00-4:00 p.m. Lap (6 lns)	4:00-5:00 p.m. Swim Team	5:00-7:45 p.m. Class	7:45-9:00 p.m. Fam./Lap*	9:00-9:30 p.m. Adult Open
	5:45-9:00 a.m. Lap (6 lns)	9:00 a.m12:00 p.m. Class	12:00-1:00 p.m. Lap (6 lns) 7:30-9:00 a.m. Lap	1:00-3:00 p.m. Class	3:00-4:00 p.m. Lap (6 lns)	4:00-5:45 p.m. Swim Team	5:45-8:15 p.m Class	8:15-9:00 p.m. Fam./Lap*	9:00-9:30 p.m. Open/Lap* 4:00-5:00 p.m. Swim Team	9:30-10:30 p.m. Adult Open 5:00-7:45 p.m. Class		
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NO. OIL	5:45-6:45 a.m. Lap (6 lns)	6:45-7:30 a.m. Class	7:30-9:00 a.m. Lap (6 lns)	9:00 a.m12:00 p.m. Class	12:00-1:00 p.m. Lap (6 lns) 3:00-4:00 p.m. Lap (6 lns)	1:00-3:00 p.m. Class	3:00-4:00 p.m. Lap (6 lns)	4:00-5:45 p.m. Swim Team	5:45-7:00 p.m. Class	7:00-8:30 p.m. Fam./Lap*	8:30-9:30 p.m. Open/Lap*	9:30-10:30 p.m. Adult Open

No shoes allowed on the pool deck.

ADULT OPEN SWIM - For adult members ONLY: NO CHILDREN... Lap of age and older must swimming may be possible but not necessary.

RECREATIONAL SWIM —

LAP SWIM - For any member to swim laps only. LIFEGUARDS DIRECT

persons must swim circles during lap

7:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Monday through

swim times. There is 1 lap lane open TRAFFIC IF NECESSARY. NOTE: All

OPEN SWIM - For any member.

COMMUNITY OPEN SWIM - For all members; non-members pay \$1 each. Lap swim may not always be available due to pool usage.

SENIOR SWIM - For any person 55 or older. \$1 per visit. No membership needed. Fridays from 1:00-2:15 p.m.

use appropriate locker • All children 6 years room,

Number of lap lanes based on pool usage (minimum of 2 lanes for lap swimming.

in the building or may be asked to leave.

Gym Schedule - November 4-December 21, 1996 se regardless of age. PEN GYM - Gym is pen for all members to irst come, first served, ajority activity rules

other special

closings!

Recreational Gym	OPEN GYM – Gym is		First come, first served, majority activity rules		YOUTH GYM - Mem-	may use gym. Adults al-	lowed only until youth members (14 and under)	come into the gym. (No	ADIII COURT games.)	bers age 18 and over	may use gym. Youth allowed only until adults	(18 and over) come into the gym.	FAMILY OPEN - Fam-	pating together allowed.	(No full court games.) • Please check	gym doors for
SATURDAY		7:00-8:00 a.m. Adult Open		3:00-6:00 p.m. Family Oren	RENTALS					7:00-8:00 a.m. Adult Open	8:00 a.m6:00 p.m. Classes					d.
FRIDAN		6:00-9:30 a.m. Adult Open	9:30 a.m12:15 p.m. Classes	12:30-6:00 p.m. Open	6:00-10:15 p.m. Classes	10:15-11:00 p.m. Adult	Open or rentals. Watch for signs			6:00-9:00 a.m. Adult Open		10:30 a.m1:00 p.m. Adult Open	1:00-4:00 p.m. Open	4:00-9:00 p.m. Classes	9:00-11:00 p.m. Adult Open	may be changed.
THURSDAN	YM	6:00-8:45 a.m. Adult Open			4:00-9:15 p.m. Classes	9:15-11:00 p.m. Adult Open		·	YM	6:00-9:00 a.m. Adult Open	9:00-11:10 a.m. Classes	11:10 a.m1:00 p.m. Adult Open	1:00-4:00 p.m. Open	4:00-9:00 p.m. Classes	9:00-11:00 p.m. Adult Open 9:00-11:00 p.m. Adult Open	
WEDNESDAY	PER G	6:00-8:45 a.m. Adult Open	8:45 a.m2:00 p.m. Classes	2:00-4:00 p.m. Open	4:00-9:15 p.m. Classes				OWER G	6:00-8:30 a.m. Open	8:30-11:40 a.m. Classes	11:40 a.m1:00 p.m. Adult Open	1:00-4:00 p.m. Open	4:00-10:00 p.m. Classes	10:00-11:00 p.m. Adult Open	these schedules
TUESDAY		6:00-8:45 a.m. Adult Open	9:00 a.m2:00 p.m. Classes	2:00-4:00 p.m. Open	4:00-9:15 p.m. Classes	9:15-11:00 p.m. Adult Open 9:15-11:00 p.m. Adult Open 9:15-11:00 p.m. Adult Open			Γ OV	6:00-9:00 a.m. Adult Open	9:00-11:10 a.m. Classes	11:10 a.m1:00 p.m. Adult Open	1:00-4:00 p.m. Open	4:00-9:00 p.m. Classes	9:00-11:00 p.m. Adult Open	renovation,
MONDAY		6:00-8:45 a.m. Adult Open	8:45 a.m1:30 p.m. Classes	1:30-3:45 p.m. Open	3:45-9:15 p.m. Classes	9:15-11:00 p.m. Adult Open	•			6:00-8:30 a.m. Adult Open	8:30-11:40 a.m. Classes	11:40 a.m1:00 p.m. Adult Open	1:00-4:00 p.m. Open	4:00-9:00 p.m. Classes	9:00-11:00 p.m. Adult Open 9:00-11:00 p.m. Adult Open	Due to gym 1
SUNDAY		7:00-11:00 a.m. Adult Open	11:00 a.m1:00 p.m. Open	1:00-4:00 p.m. Family	4:00-6:15 p.m. Open	6:15-8:00 p.m. Classes	8:00-9:00 p.m. Adult Open			7:00-8:15 a.m. Adult Open	8:15-11:30 a.m. Classes	11:30 a.m2:00 p.m. Open	2:00-9:00 p.m. Men's Basketball League			D

Watch for notice at the YMCA

PRE-SCHOOL

Swimming

SHRIMP-KIPPER (6 Months to Walking) Parent-child class designed to enhance water awareness and comfort level in the water.

INIA/PERCH (Walking to 3 Years)

Parent-child class designed to increase independent movement and breathing skills.

PRE-PIKE (2.5 Years to 4 Years)

Parent-child class taught like the Pike class with instructor guiding parent through the skills.

LITTLE SQUIRTS (30-36 Months)

Assists child in becoming water adjusted without parent. Class taught at a lower level than a regular Pike class.

PIKE (3-5 Years)

NO PREREQUISITES – Introductory class. Kicking, blowing bubbles, floating and paddle stroke are introduced.

EELS (3-5 Years)

PREREQUISITE: Able to swim one width without aid (with bubble)

Increase endurance to one length. Rotary breathing introduced. Independent swimming emphasized.

RAYS (3-5 Years)

PREREQUISITE: Swim one width with rotary breathing

Independent swimming one length. Backstroke introduced. Diving introduced.

ALL GYM CLASSES WITH A SWIM CLASS WILL CONCENTRATE ON THE FOLLOWING AREAS:

Large muscle development:

Jumping, Hopping, Throwing, Catching. Basic tumbling skills:

Forward Rolls, Handstands, and Backward Rolls.

Balance skills:

Walking on the beam (height increase appropriate to age level).

Group games and activities.

Kiddie Pool Open Swim Hours:

Monday, Wednesday & Friday from 1:00-1:45 p.m. and during all Family & Open Swim times.

*Note: Parent must acompany the child IN the water.

* No children over the age of 6 allowed in Kiddie Pool.

Pre-School Swim Schedule

Classes Begin November 4-December 21

Class #/Class	Age	Day	Pool Time	Gym Time	Mem.	P.M.
500 Shrimp/Kipper	6 mowalk	Tuesday	11:15-11:45 a.m.	None	\$30	\$55
501 Shrimp/Kipper	6 mowalk	Wednesday	10:30-11:00 a.m.	None	\$30	\$55
502 Shrimp/Kipper	6 mowalk	Thursday	5:45-6:15 p.m.	None	\$26	\$48
503 Shrimp/Kipper	6 mowalk	Saturday	11:00-11:30 a.m.	None	\$30	\$55
506 Inia/Perch	walk-3	Monday	10:30-11:00 a.m.	None	\$30	\$55
507 Inia/Perch	walk-3	Tuesday	10:45-11:15 a.m.	10:00-10:30 a.m.	\$35	\$60
508 Inia/Perch	√walk-3	Tuesday	6:15-6:45 p.m.	None	\$30	\$55
509 Inia/Perch	walk-3	Wednesday	10:00-10:30 a.m.	10:45-11:15 a.m.	\$35	\$60
510 Inia/Perch	walk-3	Thursday	10:45-11:15 a.m.	11:30-12:00 Noon	\$30	\$52
511 Inia/Perch	walk-3	Saturday	9:45-10:15 a.m.	None	\$30	\$55
515 Pre-Pike	2 1/2-4	Tuesday	1:30-2:00 p.m.	12:45-1:15 p.m.	\$35	\$60
516 Pre-Pike	2 1/2-4	Wednesday	11:30-12:00 p.m.	12:15-12:45 p.m.	\$35	\$60
517 Pre-Pike	2 1/2-4	Wednesday	5:45-6:15 p.m.	None	\$30	\$55
518 Pre-Pike	2 1/2-4	Saturday	12:15-12:45 p.m.	None	\$30	\$55
520 Little Squirts	2 1/2-3	Monday	1:45-2:15 p.m.	1:00-1:30 p.m.	\$35	\$60
521 Little Squirts	2 1/2-3	Tuesday	1:00-1:30 p.m.	12:15-12:45 p.m.	\$35	\$60
522 Little Squirts	2 1/2-3	Wednesday	11:00-11:30 a.m.	None	\$30	\$55
523 Little Squirts	2 1/2-3	Thursday	11:15-11:45 a.m.	12:00-12:30 p.m.	\$30	\$52

Pre-School Swim Schedule

Classes Begin November 4-December 21

Class #/Class	Age	Day	Pool Time	Gym Time	Mem.	P.M.
524 Littlé Squirts	2 1/2-3	Thursday	5:45-6:15 p.m.	None	\$26	\$48
525 Little Squirts	2 1/2-3	Friday	11:30 a.m12:00 p.m.	None	\$30	\$55
526 Little Squirts	2 1/2-3	Friday	5:30-6:00 p.m.	None	\$30	\$55
527 Little Squirts	2 1/2-3	Saturday	9:45-10:15 a.m.	None	\$30	\$55
530 Pike	3-5	Monday	9:00-9:30 a.m.	9:45-10:15 a.m.	\$35	\$60
531 Pike	3-5	Monday	11:00-11:30 a.m.	11:45-12:15 a.m.	\$35	\$60
532 Pike	3-5	Monday	5:45-6:15 p.m.	None	\$30	·\$55
533 Pike	3-5	Tuesday	9:45-10:15 a.m.	9:00-9:30 a.m.	\$35	\$60
534 Pike	3-5	Tuesday	2:00-2:30 p.m.	None	\$30	\$55
535 Pike	3-5	Tuesday	5:45-6:15 p.m.	None	\$30	\$55
536 Pike	3-5	Wednesday	9:30-10:00 a.m.	10:15-10:45 a.m.	\$35	\$60
537 Pike	3-5	Wednesday	6:30-7:00 p.m.	None	\$30	\$55
538 Pike	3-5	Thursday	9:45-10:15 a.m.	10:30-11:00 a.m.	\$30	\$52
539 Pike	3-5	Thursday	2:00-2:30 p.m.	None	\$26	\$48
540 Pike	3-5	Thursday	7:00-7:30 p.m.	None	\$26	\$48
541 Pike	3-5	Friday	11:00-11:30 a.m.	11:45-12:15 p.m.	\$35	\$60
542 Pike	3-5	Friday	5:00-5:30 p.m.	None	\$30	\$55
543 Pike	3-5	Saturday	9:45-10:15 a.m.	None	\$30	\$55
544 Pike	3-5	Saturday	11:00-11:30 a.m.	None	\$30	\$55
545 Pike	3-5	Saturday	12:15-12:45 p.m.	None	\$30	\$55
550 Ėel	3-5	Monday	9:30-10:00 a.m.	10:15-10:45 a.m.	\$35	\$60
551 Eel	3-5	Monday	5:45-6:15 p.m.	None	\$30	\$55
552 Eel	3-5	Monday	6:30-7:00 p.m.	None	\$30	\$55
553 Eel	3-5	Tuesday	10:15-10:45 a.m.	9:30-10:00 a.m.	\$35	\$60
554 Eel	3-5	Tuesday	5:45-6:15 p.m.	None	\$30	\$55
555 Eel	3-5	Wednesday	9:00-9:30 a.m.	9:45-10:15 a.m.	\$35	\$60
557 Eel	3-5	Wednesday	6:30-7:00 p.m.	None	\$30	\$55
558 Eel	3-5	Thursday	10:15-10:45 a.m.	None	\$26	\$48
559 Eel	3-5	Thursday	2:00-2:30 p.m.	None	\$26	\$48
560 Eel	3-5	Friday	10:30-11:00 a.m.	11:15-11:45 a.m.	\$35	\$60
561 Eel	3-5	Friday	5:00-5:30 p.m.	None	\$30	\$55
562 Eel	3-5	Saturday	11:00-11:30 a.m.	None	\$30	\$55
563 Eel	3-5	Saturday	12:15-12:45 p.m.	None	\$30	\$55
565 Ray	3-5	Monday	10:00-10:30 a.m.	10:45-11:15 a.m.	\$35	\$60
_566 Ray	3-5	Monday	6:30-7:00 p.m.	None	\$30	\$55
567 Ray	3-5	Tuesday	6:15-6:45 p.m.	None	\$30	\$55 \$55
568 Ray	3-5	Wednesday	1:45-2:15 p.m.	None None	\$30 \$26	\$48
569 Ray	3-5	Thursday	7:00-7:30 p.m.		\$30	\$55
570 Ray	3-5	Friday	5:30-6:00 p.m.	None None	\$30	\$55
571 Ray	3-5	Saturday	9:45-10:15 a.m.	None	\$30	\$55
572 Ray	3-5	Saturday	11:00-11:30 a.m.	None	FREE	\$24
573 Fun Swim*	3-5		11:30 a.m12:00 p.m.	None	FREE	\$24
574 Fun Swim*	3-5	Tuesday	2:30-3:00 p.m.	MUNC	INLL	747

^{*} Pre-registration is required; fee is charged to program members not enrolled in another pre-school class.

PRE-SCHOOL

Gym & Sport Session: Nov. 4-Dec. 21

TOT GYM – Fun for the child up to three years old. Parents are involved in this class that uses games and activities to work on large muscle groups and hand-eye coordination. Let your child explore up, down and around on mats and obstacle courses. Work with them to build confidence and enjoy themselves.

TINY TUMBLERS – Get your little ones involved! This class is for three and four year olds. Creative games using the parachute and balls, imagination practice with animals and sounds, refining tumbling work on the mats and balance beam introduction are all part of this class. Get your kids off to a great start with Tiny Tumblers.

PRE-SCHOOL GYMNASTICS: BEGIN-NER & ADVANCED – Don't stop with Tiny Tumblers! Keep your children growing and learning with our Pre-School Gym program. We'll progress to more work on the mats and beams to other gymnastics apparatus. Motor skills and fine tuning of coordination and balance will help your child be more successful in everyday tasks and concentration. Plus – they'll have fun! Children will be taught at their level of skill. GYM FUNTIME – A supervised time for parents and children to use the gym equipment for free play and activity.

PRE-SCHOOL BALLET (Ages 3-6) – An exciting introduction for your child into the world of ballet. Learning the basic steps and discipline of ballet encourages your child's interest, along with providing fun.

PRE-SCHOOL BASKETBALL – An instructional program designed to teach the children the basics of dribbling, passing, and shooting held at the YMCA.

PRE-SCHOOL FLOOR HOCKEY – A class for the little ones to learn the basics of stick handling and shooting. A fun class with lots of action.

SPORT SAMPLER – This is a great class for the pre-school child to be introduced to a variety of sports: T-ball, basketball, hockey and soccer!

PRE-SCHOOL SOCCER – For the preschooler who is not ready for the league. Major emphasis is on dribbling, passing and teamwork. Classes will be held indoors. Shinguards recommended. No cleats please.

Pre-School Gymnastics & Sports Schedule

Class #/Class	Age	Day	Time	Mem.	P.M.
400 Tot Gym	walk-3	Tuesday	11:30 a.m12:00 noon	\$32	\$45
401 Tot Gym	walk-3	Wednesday	11:15-11:45 a.m.	\$32	\$45
402 Tot Gym	walk-3	Thursday	9:00-9:30 a.m.	\$28	\$39
403 Tiny Tumblers	3-4	Monday	12:15-12:45 p.m.	\$32	\$45
404 Tiny Tumblers	. 3-4	Tuesday	10:30-11:00 a.m.	\$32	\$4 5
405 Tiny Tumblers	3-4	Wednesday	1:30-2:00 p.m.	\$32	^- \$4 5
406 Tiny Tumblers	3-4	Thursday	12:30-1:00 p.m.	\$28	\$39
407 Ballet	3-4	Thursday	6:30-7:00 p.m.	\$28	\$39
408 Ballet	4-5	Thursday	7:00-7:30 p.m.	\$28	\$39
409 Ballet	5-6	Thursday	7:30-8:00 p.m.	\$28	\$39
410 Sport Sampler	3 1/2-5	Monday	9:00-9:30 a.m.	\$32	\$45
411 Sport Sampler	3 1/2-5	Tuesday	1:30-2:00 p.m.	\$32	\$45
412 Sport Sampler	3 1/2-5	Wednesday	9:00-9:30 a.m.	\$32	\$45
413 Sport Sampler	3 1/2-5	Thursday	1:15-1:45 p.m.	\$28	\$39
420 Basketball	4-6	Wednesday	4:00-4:30 p.m.	\$32	\$45
421 Floor Hockey	4-6	Thursday	4:15-4:45 p.m.	\$28	\$39 .
422 Soccer	4-5	Tuesday	4:00-4:30 p.m.	\$32	\$45
440 Gymnastics	3-5	Monday	4:00-4:45 p.m.	\$32	\$45
441 Gymnastics	3-5	Monday	5:00-5:45 p.m.	\$32	\$45
442 Gym Funtime*	walk-5	Wednesday	12:45-1:15 p.m.	FREE	· \$24
443 Gym Funtime*	walk-5	Thursday	9:45-10:15 a.m.	FREE	\$21

^{*} Pre-registration is required; fee is charged to program members not enrolled in another pre-school class. *

PRE-SCHOOL

Pee Wee Tennis

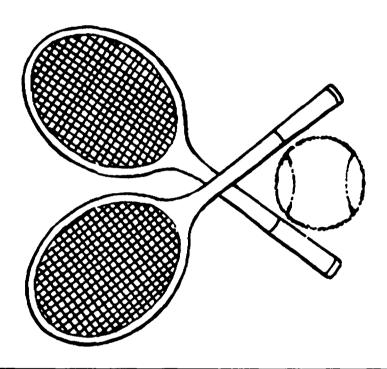
MR. PEE WEE TENNIS - Designed to introduce the 4-7 year old to the basics of tennis. Drills and fun games improve a child's balance, muscle control, hand/eye coordination, and their tennis skills. The YMCA will provide racquets for tots who do not have their own.

PEE WEE I – Introduction and concentration on ground strokes, both stationary and moving, with emphasis on proper form. Serves and volleys may also be introduced.

PEE WEE II – Continuation of Pee Wee I skills with more emphasis on serves, volleys and movement.

PEE WEE III – Refinement of all stroke techniques with emphasis starting to shift to rallying skills.

SUPER PEE WEE – Continues refinement of all skills preparing the young player for hour-long classes in the Junior Beginner program.



Pre-School Tennis Schedule

Classes Begin November 4-December 21

No classes Thanksgiving, November 29

Class #/Class	Age	Day	Time	Mem.	P.M.
300 Pee Wee I	4-7	Tuesday	5:00-5:30 p.m.	\$27	\$44
301 Pee Wee I	4-7	Thursday	5:00-5:30 p.m.	\$24	\$38
302 Pee Wee I	4-7	Saturday	9:00-9:30 a.m.	\$27	\$44
303 Pee Wee II	4-7	Tuesday	5:00-5:30 p.m.	\$27	\$44
304 Pee Wee II	4-7	Thursday	5:00-5:30 p.m.	\$24	\$38
305 Pee Wee II	4-7	Saturday	9:00-9:30 a.m.	\$27	\$44
306 Pee Wee III	4-7	Tuesday	5:30-6:00 p.m.	\$27	\$44
307 Pee Wee III	4-7	Thursday	5:30-6:00 p.m.	\$24	\$38
308 Pee Wee III	4-7	Saturday	9:30-10:00 a.m	\$27	\$44 .
309 Super Pee Wee	4-7	Tuesday	5:30-6:00 p.m.	\$27	\$44
310 Super Pee Wee	4-7	Thursday	5:30-6:00 p.m.	\$24	\$38
311 Super Pee Wee	4-7	Saturday	9:30-10:00 a.m	\$27	\$44

Pre-School Activities

CRAFTY KIDS & MOM OR DAD

For ages 2-1/2 to 3-1/2 and their moms or dads. Spend time with your child making craft projects, doing fingerplays, and listening to a story. Help bring out your child's artistic talents and begin social skills through this class. Moms and dads have fun, too!



Pre-School Special Activities Schedule

Class #/Class	Age	Day/Date	Time	Mem.	P.M.
100 Halloween Crafty Kids	2 1/2-3 1/2	Mon., Oct. 28	11:00-11:45 a.m.	\$7	\$12
101 Halloween Crafty Kids	2 1/2-3 1/2	Mon., Oct. 28	6:30-7:15 p.m.	\$7	\$12
102 Halloween Crafty Kids	21/2-31/2	Wed., Oct. 30	11:00-11:45 a.m.	\$7	\$12
103 Halloween Crafty Kids	2 1/2-3 1/2	Wed., Oct. 30	6:30-7:15 p.m.	\$7	\$12
104 Thanksgiving Crafty Kids	2 1/2-3 1/2	Mon., Nov. 25	11:00-11:45 a.m.	\$7	\$12
105 Thanksgiving Crafty Kids	2 1/2-3 1/2	Mon., Nov. 25	6:30-7:15 p.m.	\$7	\$12
106 Thanksgiving Crafty Kids	2 1/2-3 1/2	Tues., Nov. 26	11:00-11:45 a.m.	\$7	\$12
107 Thanksgiving Crafty Kids	21/2-31/2	Tues., Nov. 26	6:30-7:15 p.m.	\$7	\$12
108 Holiday Crafty Kids	2 1/2-3 1/2	Tues., Dec. 17	11:00-11:45 a.m.	\$7	\$12
109 Holiday Crafty Kids	2 1/2-3 1/2	Tues., Dec. 17	6:30-7:15 p.m.	\$7	\$12
110 Holiday Crafty Kids	2 1/2-3 1/2	Thurs., Dec. 19	11:00-11:45 a.m.	\$7	\$12
111 Holiday Crafty Kids	2 1/2-3 1/2	Thurs., Dec. 19	6:30-7:15 p.m.	\$7	\$12



Livonia Family YMCA Parent/Child Programs

Provide the building blocks for developing stronger families:

VALUES • TOGETHERNESS • FUN

Give Your Child the Gift of Time

Ages 5-10

Guides – Fathers & Sons

Maidens – Mothers & Daughters

Princesses – Fathers & Daughters

Braves – Mothers & Sons



Ages 11-14
Senior Guides – Fathers & Sons
Senior Princesses – Fathers & Daughters





SCHOOL-AGE

Special Activities

W.I.T. (Workers in Training)

Attention! Middle and High School kids! Learn valuable JOB skills, NOW, to help you get a job later. Assist in teaching: floor hockey, youth basketball, swimming or gymnastics. Assist us as a YBL referee or scorekeeper. You choose! Sign up for these instructional classes today!!

See page 21 for schedule.

LEARN TO DRIVE AT THE Y! DRIVER'S ED

The course is provided by Accurate Driving School and meets all the Michigan requirements for a Driver's Education Course. Students must be at least 15 years, but no older than 18 when the class begins. Classroom work is held at the Y. Driving instruction is scheduled with the instructor, in addition to class time. Birth certificate needs to be brought to the first class. See page 21 for schedule.



Use the Y for that special day! Your party will include: use of a room, a cake, and a swim period. These are held Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Reservations are required as is prepayment. Member fee is \$60, Program Member fee is \$75. Call Sharon at 261-2161 for reservations.

One Friday per month 9:30 p.m.-Midnight Swim, Gym, and Music!

LEADER'S CLUB

For middle school and high school age teens looking for a chance to develop their leadership skills and learn job readiness skills at the YMCA. Training in all aspects of YMCA programs, including CPR, water safety, special events and

child care. Values clarification and fun activities are provided to balance work with fun. A youth membership is required to participate in this program.



\$2 per person, per night
Must pre-register by the Tuesday
before the event.
Teens 11-16 years old
Oct. 10, Nov. 22, Dec. 13

Bring floating mattresses and inner tubes for the pool.

Call Joyce Arnold (313) 261-2161, ext. 309, for more information.

SCHOOL-AGE

to day, because the threather Appears a delege

POLLIWOG - NO PREREQUISITES Beginner class.

Kicking, blowing bubbles, paddle stroke, and floating.

POLLIWOG EXPRESS

PREREQUISITE: Two or more times in Polliwog and instructor's permission Endurance in kicking and paddlestroke.

GUPPY

PREREQUISITE: Paddlestroke and front flutter kick one length (25 yds.)
Rotary breathing, overhead recovery arm

GUPPY BUBBLER

stroke and back flutter kick.

PREREQUISITE: Two or more times in Guppy and instructor's permission Rotary breathing and endurance.

MINNOW

PREREQUISITE: Swim 25 yards with rotary breathing; able to tread water for one minute

Backcrawl stroke, increase endurance for the front crawl and elementary backstroke.

FISH

PREREQUISITE: Two lengths front crawl; one length back crawl

Breaststroke kick,

butterfly kick and improved backstroke.

FLYING FISH

and surface dives.

PREREQUISITE: Kick one length butterfly; kick one length breaststroke; four lengths front and back crawl Butterflystroke, breaststroke, open turns,

SHARK

PREREQUISITE: Able to swim butterfly, one length; able to perform a 25 yard medley with open turns

Flip turns, stroke improvement and lifeguarding skills.

TEEN/ADULT SWIM INSTRUCTION

A class for the 12+ year old who has little or no water experience but needs to learn to swim.

Practice times: Monday-Thursday, 4:00-5:45 p.m.

Friday 4:00-5:00 p.m. Meets: Saturdays

Fees: \$235 8 & Under

\$275 9 & Over

\$140 High School Swim Team Members

PRIVATE SWIM LESSONS – For All ages

Geared to the individual needs of participant. All lessons are scheduled by the Physical Director. You must schedule and pay for a set of four (4) lessons. NO MAKE-UP LESSONS will be scheduled unless a 24-hour notice is given. Call Julie Sommers at 261-2161, ext. 302, for details and/or to schedule a time.

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FEE: \$15 per half hour PAYABLE 48 HOURS BEFORE FIRST LESSON.

School-Age Swim Schedule

Classes Begin November 4-December 21 No class November 28.

Class #/Class	Age	Day	Time	Mem.	P.M.
600 Polliwog	6+	Monday	6:15-7:00 p.m.	\$32	\$57
601 Polliwog	6+	Tuesday	5:45-6:30 p.m.	\$32	\$57
602 Polliwog	6+	Wednesday	6:15-7:00 p.m.	\$32	\$57
603 Polliwog	6+	Thursday	5:45-6:30 p.m.	\$28	\$49
604 Polliwog	6+	Saturday	9:00-9:45 a.m.	\$32	\$57
605 Polliwog	6+	Saturday	11:30 a.m12:15 p.m.	\$32	\$57
606 Polliwog Express	6+	Monday	5:45-6:30 p.m.	\$32	\$57
607 Polliwog Express	6+	Thursday	5:45-6:30 p.m.	\$28	\$49
608 Polliwog Express	6+	Friday	5:00-5:45 p.m.	\$32	\$57
609 Polliwog Express	6+	Saturday	10:15-11:00 a.m.	\$32	\$57
610 Polliwog Express	6+	Saturday	11:30 a.m12:15 p.m.	\$32	\$57
611 Guppy	6+	Monday	5:45-6:30 p.m.	\$32	\$57
612 Guppy	6+	Tuesday	6:30-7:15 p.m.	\$32	\$57
613 Guppy	6+	Wednesday	5:45-6:30 p.m.	\$32	\$57
614 Guppy	6+	Thursday	6:15-7:00 p.m.	\$28	\$49
615 Guppy	6+	Saturday	10:15-11:00 a.m.	\$32	\$57
618 Guppy Bubbler	6+	Monday	6:15-7:00 p.m.	\$32	\$57
619 Guppy Bubbler	6+	Tuesday	6:30-7:15 p.m.	\$32	\$57
620 Guppy Bubbler	6+	Friday	5:00-5:45 p.m.	\$32	\$57
621 Guppy Bubbler	6+	Saturday	9:00-9:45 a.m.	\$32	\$57
622 Guppy Bubbler	6+	Saturday	11:30 a.m12:15 p.m.	\$32	\$57
625 Minnow	6+	Tuesday	6:45-7:30 p.m.	\$32	\$57
626 Minnow	6+	Wednesday	5:45-6:30 p.m.	\$32	\$57
627 Minnow	6+	Thursday	6:30-7:15 p.m.	\$28	\$49
628 Minnow	6+	Saturday	9:00-9:45 a.m.	\$32	\$57
629 Minnow	6+	Saturday	11:30 a.m12:15 p.m.	\$32	\$57
631 Fish	6+	Wednesday	6:15-7:00 p.m.	\$32	\$57
632 Fish	6+	Thursday	6:15-7:00 p.m.	\$28	\$49
633 Fish	6+	Friday	7:00-7:45 p.m.	\$32	\$57
634 Fish	6+	Saturday	9:00-9:45 a.m.	\$32	\$57
635 Fly Fish/Shark	6+	Tuesday	5:45-6:30 p.m.	\$32	\$57
636 Fly Fish/Shark	6+	Thursday	6:30-7:15 p.m.	\$28	\$49
637 Fly Fish/Shark	6+	Saturday	10:15-11:00 a.m.	\$32	\$57
650 Begin. Adult/Teen	12+	Tuesday	6:45-7:30 p.m.	\$30	\$52
651 Inter/Adv. Adult/Teen	12+	Friday	7:00-7:45 p.m.	\$30	\$52

SCHOOL-AGE (Ages 6+)

All classes follow USGF protocol and are taught by certified instructors. Proper attire needed for Gymnastics. A leotard for girls, shorts and t-shirt tucked in for boys; bare feet or ballet shoes. Please, no tights; long hair tied back.

BEGINNER GYMNASTICS I & II – No experience necessary! Conditioning and exposure to all competitive apparatus (beam, uneven bars, tumbling skills). You'll learn safety principles of gymnastics and how to do some basic skills on the bars and beam. Check it out!

BOYS GYMNASTICS – Learn all the fundamentals of tumbling and gymnastics as well as developing upper and lower body strength. Activities will include tumbling, rings and bars.

LEVEL I & II INTERMEDIATE GYMNAS-TICS – Have you passed the skills of Beginner Gymnastics? Are you ready for the next level? Progress in your program by taking Level I & II. Learn more skills on the apparatus, become better conditioned, improve your technique and start preparing yourself to be a member of the team!

BEGINNING KARATE – Children, Men, and Women can learn the basics of Tang So Do, a very disciplined Korean martial art. Mental and physical discipline, and learning to protect against an attacker. Classes taught by a certified instructor under the direction of a 4th Degree master Instructor. All students must attend first night orientation. If under 14, a parent must attend.

LEVEL III & IV ADVANCED GYMNASTICS

- Fine tune all of your gymnastics skills at this level. The next step is the team!

PRE-TEAM – Still need to fine tune those skills to make the gymnastics team? This is designed to help you make it to the team.

TWISTERS GYMNASTICS TEAM – You've made it! Competitive gymnastics for the experienced/advanced female gymnast. Must try out or be recommended by one of our coaching staff. BOOSTER CLUB for parents. Home and away meets with other Ys during the season!

RHYTHMIC GYMNASTICS

The newest Olympic sport that uses balls, ribbons, hoops and rope in dance based gymnastic routines! Creative expression while learning fine movement skills. Learn from an expert Rhythmic coach!

FLOOR HOCKEY – A fast-paced, exciting game. Everyone is playing! Learn the game by practicing stick handling, shooting and defense. Play real games during class. Skill building and progressive.

SOCCER – For beginning or continuing players to keep their skills sharp. Shinguards required. No cleats please.

TEEN WEIGHT TRAINING – A great class offered to kids 14-17 years. Proper techniques of weight training will be emphasized with free weights and Pyramid and Nautilus equipment in the Wellness Center. Basic principles and personal training programs will be devised. A great way to get in shape!

School-Age Gymnastics & Sports Schedule

Classes Run November 4-December 21, 1996 No classes on Thanksgiving Day, November 28

Class #/Class	Age	Day	Time	Gym	Mem.	P.M.
712 Floor Hockey	7-9	Thursday	4:45-5:30 p.m.	Upper	\$33	\$52
720 Beg. Karate	7+	Monday &	7:00-8:30 p.m.	Lower	\$37	\$54
2 times per week		Thursday	5:30-7:00 p.m.	Upper		
729 Téen Wt. Training	14-17	Sunday	5:00-6:00 p.m.		\$25	\$36
731 Soccer	6-8	Tuesday	4:45-5:30 p.m.	Upper	\$33	\$52
732 Soccer	9-12	Wednesday	5:00-6:00 p.m.	Lower	\$35	\$54
734 Basketball	7-9	Wednesday	5:00-5:45 p.m.	Upper	\$33	\$52
739 Rhythmic Gym	6+	Wednesday	4:00-5:00 p.m.	Lower	\$27	\$42
740 Girls Beg. I Gymnastics	6+	Tuesday	5:15-6:15 p.m.	Lower	\$34	\$52
741 Girls Beg. II Gymnastics	6+	Tuesday	5:15-6:15 p.m.	Lower	\$34	\$52
742 Girls Beg. I Gymnastics	6+	Saturday	9:30-10:30 a.m.	Lower	\$34	\$52
743 Girls Beg. II Gymnastics	6+	Saturday	9:30-10:30 a.m.	Lower	\$34	\$52
744 Boys Gymnastics	6+	Tuesday	4:15-5:15 p.m.	Lower	\$32	\$50
745 Boys Beg.	6+	Monday	4:00-5:00 p.m.	Upper	\$32	\$50
746 Boys Int.	6+	Monday	5:00-6:00 p.m.	Upper	\$32	\$50
747 Girls I & II Int.	6+	Tuesday	4:15-5:15 p.m.	Lower	\$34	\$52
748 Girls I & II Int.	6+	Saturday	10:30-11:30 p.m.	Lower	\$34	\$52
749 Adv. Gym. III & IV	6+	Tuesday &	5:15-6:15 p.m.	Lower	\$56	\$7 5
must have inst. perm.		Saturday	10:30-11:30 a.m.	Lower		
750 Pre-Team	6+	Thursday	4:00-6:00 p.m.	Lower	\$61	Members
must have inst. perm.		Saturday	11:30-1:30 p.m.	Lower		Only
751 Twisters	6+	Tuesday	6:00-9:00 p.m.	Lower	\$475	
Gym		Thursday	4:00-7:00 p.m.	Lower Lower	for season (9 months)	
Team		Saturday	11:30-2:30 p.m.	Lower	,	



SCHOOL-AGE (Ages 6+)

Tennis

PRE JUNIOR - Must have completed through Super Pee Wee and/or have PRO'S PERMISSION. Ages 6-7 years.

YMCA conducts a series of three class sessions for beginning junior players, ages 8 through 14 years of age who have had little or no tennis experience. We wish to teach the fundamentals in a relaxed, yet challenging atmosphere. At the completion of the series of classes each student will have been taught to:

- Hit a forehand, backhand and serve.
- Understand the court terminology.
- Know how to keep score.
- Handle themselves with proper court etiquette.

JUNIOR BEGINNER I – Beginners who have had no formal lessons should begin at this level. Work on grip, stance and strokes. Complete coverage of rules and scoring.

JUNIOR BEGINNER II – We further develop skills attained in Beginner I. Footwork, consistency and placement of shots will be emphasized.

JUNIOR BEGINNER III – Continued development of forehand, backhand and serve. Introduction to the volley.

JUNIOR INTERMEDIATE – These levels are designed for the child who has completed the Junior Beginner series. This level is a prerequisite to advance to the Junior Excellence program. At the completion of the Junior Intermediate classes, each student will have been taught:

 Good stroke execution with forehand, backhand, serve.

TENNIS CLASSES - TRY US OUT FREE -

The Grand Slam Tennis Club will be offering the following FREE tennis classes for beginning and Jr. Excellence tennis players. ADVANCED REGISTRATION IS NECESSARY, call 261-2161. A limited number of players will be taken per class, so call and reserve a spot.

Jr. Beginner Mon., Oct. 28

4:00-5:00 p.m.

Jr. Excellence Mon., Oct. 28

4:00-5:00 p.m.

(For new players to program)

- Ability to place the ball and rally consistently.
- Introduction to the overhead.
- An understanding of singles and double strategy.

JUNIOR EXCELLENCE PREP – Work on control, placement and strategy. Many game situation drills are used. Singles and doubles strategies of the game are emphasized.

Junior Excellence

JUNIOR EXCELLENCE – The Junior Excellence program is tailored for the young adult who is serious about their tennis game. Completion of the Junior Intermediate program or its equivalent is a must. Junior Excellence is for the player who desires to play at the high school level or beyond. An optional six week, 1-1/2 hour, weekend competitive league is available for those interested. Program objectives of the Excellence Program include:

- Ability to hit ground strokes consistently with depth.
- Improve footwork.
- Development of a spin serve.
- Strenuous conditioning program, with emphasis on quickness, speed, and improved flexibility.
- Stroke production drills that give you confidence in your ability.

INTERMEDIATE JUNIOR EXCELLENCE For students who have completed Junior Intermediate lessons. Players work with others of the same ability, but are encouraged to develop and advance through a no nonsense approach to serious training.

ADVANCED JUNIOR EXCELLENCE – For the player who has completed Junior Excellence I and II.

SUPER JUNIOR EXCELLENCE – For the player who has completed Advanced Excellence.

INCREDIBLE JUNIOR EXCELLENCE - Pro's permission is required. Tournament and High School players.

TOP FLIGHT JUNIOR EXCELLENCE – Pro's permission is required. High powered workout for the most advanced High School tennis player. This level includes coordinating stroke production consistency with physical and mental conditioning.

School-Age Tennis Schedule

Classes Run November 4-December 21 No class Thanksgiving Day, November 28

Class #/Class	Age	Day	Time	Mem.	P:M.
312 Pre Junior	6-7	Wednesday	5:00-6:00 p.m.	\$48	\$78
313 Jr. I .	8-14	Thursday	5:00-6:00 p.m.	\$42	\$67
314 Jr. I	8-14	Saturday	9:00-10:00 a.m.	\$48	\$78
315 Jr. II	8-14	Tuesday	4:00-5:00 p.m.	\$48	\$78
3,16 Jr. II	8-14	Thursday	4:00-5:00 p.m.	\$42	\$67
317 Jr. II	8-14	Saturday	10:00-11:00 a.m.	\$48	\$78
318 Jr. III	8-14	Monday	4:00-5:00 p.m.	\$48	\$78
319 Jr. III	8-14	Wednesday	4:00-5:00 p.m.	\$48	\$78
320 Jr. III	8-14	Saturday	11:00 a.m12:00 p.m.	\$ 4 8	\$78
321 Jr. Inter.	8-14	Monday	5:00-6:00 p.m.	\$48	\$78
322 Jr. Inter.	8-14	Saturday	12:00-1:00 p.m.	\$ 1 8	578
323 Jr. Ex. Prep.	8-14	Thursday	4:00-5:00 p.m.	\$42	\$67
324 Jr. Ex. Prep.	8-14	Saturday	1:00-2:00 p.m.	\$48	\$78
335 Intermediate Ex.	8-14	Friday	4:00-6:00 p.m.	\$122	\$180
336 Adv. Ex. Class	8-18	Monday	4:00-6:00 p.m.	\$122	\$180
337 Super Ex. Class	8-18	Tuesday	4:00-6:00 p.m.	\$122	\$180
338 Inc. Ex. Class	8-18	Sunday	4:00-6:00 p.m.	\$122	\$180
339 Inc. Ex. II Class	8-18	Sunday	11:00 a.m1:00 p.m.	\$122	\$180
340 Top Flight Ex. Class	8-18	Wednesday	4:00-6:00 p.m.	\$122	\$180
341 Jr. Ex. League ONLY		Sat./Sun.	a.m.	\$78	\$107
342 Jr. Ex. Class/League		Sat./Sun.	will be notified	\$162	\$202

School-Age Special Activities Schedule

Classes Begin November 4-December 21 No class November 28

Class #/Class	Age	Day/Date	Time	Mem.	P.M.
276 Driver's Ed 10-15/11-7	15-17	T, W, Th	5:30-7:30 p.m.	\$186	\$196
277 Driver's Ed 11-19/12-17	15-17	T, W, Th	5:30-7:30 p.m.	\$186	\$196
290 WIT Floor Hockey	12-18	Thursday	4:45-5:30 p.m.	\$6	\$11
291 WIT Soccer	12-18	Tuesday	4:45-5:30 p.m.	\$7	\$12
292 WIT Basketball	12-18	Wednesday	4:30-5:30 p.m.	\$7	\$12
293 WIT Gymnastics (Beg.)	12-18	Tuesday	5:15-6:15 p.m.	\$7	\$12
294 WIT Gymnastics (Beg.)	12-18	Saturday	10:30-11:30 p.m.	\$7	\$12
295 WIT YBL Referee	15-18	Saturday	All Day	\$7	\$12
296 WIT Swimming Aid	14-18	Weeknights	See Swim Sched.	\$7	\$12

ADULT TENNIS

TENNIS SPECIALS

TENNIS RESERVATIONS – Members ONLY can reserve court time one week in advance. Court fees must be paid on day of reservation BEFORE using the court. Court fees are not refundable.

TENNIS CANCELLATIONS – If you must cancel a reservation, please notify us at least eight hours prior to your reserved court time, or you will be responsible for paying the court fees.

SPECIAL EVENTS!!

Look for reduced CRT rates on Friday, November 29th and Christmas week.

Tennis Mixer Dec. 27 7:00-10:00 p.m. Women's Night Dec. 30 7:00-10:00 p.m. Men's Night Jan. 2 7:00-10:00 p.m. Jr. Excellence Tennis Tournament on Friday & Saturday, January 3 & 4

ORGANIZED PRACTICE – Drills and ball machine practice with Pro's supervision. An opportunity to work on your stroke with guidance. (THIS IS NOT A CLASS.) In order to participate you must be a "Y" member or currently enrolled in a "Y" tennis class. Advance weekly registration and total payment must be made at the front desk. We are unable to transfer fees to another practice time or issue refunds. Any organized practice will be cancelled if the minimum enrollment is not met.

Monday All levels 2:00-3:00 p.m.
Sunday All levels 1:00-2:00 p.m.
Sunday All levels 2:00-3:00 p.m.
Sunday 3.5 + above 3:00-4:00 p.m.
Fee: \$8 Y Member \$11 Program Member

LEAGUE PLACEMENT DAY – Looking for a Tennis League? The Grand Slam Tennis Club of the Livonia Family YMCA will be holding evaluations for all tennis leagues. We conduct nine levels of women's doubles leagues and five levels of men's doubles leagues. Call 261-2161 to reserve a spot for a free evaluation. The evaluations will be on:

Tuesday, October 29, 11:00-12:00 noon Tuesday, October 29, 6:00-7:00 p.m.

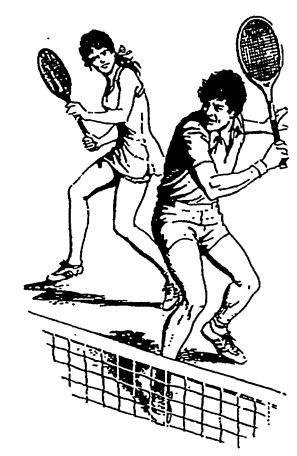
TENNIS CLASSES TRY US OUT FREE -

The Grand Slam Tennis Club will be offering the following FREE tennis classes for all level of tennis players. ADVANCE REGISTRATION IS NECESSARY, call 261-2161. A limited number of players will be taken per class, so call and reserve a spot.

Adult Beginner:

Monday, October 28, 6:00-7:00 p.m. Adult Intermediate/Advanced:

Monday, October 28, 7:00-8:00 p.m.



LEARNING LEAGUE – Are you interested in playing in a YMCA tennis league, but have had no actual league playing experience? Then the "LEARNING LEAGUE" is for you. Our Pros will provide on-the-court instruction and tips while you play a competitive match. This league situation play will help prepare your for the regular YMCA tennis leagues.

MEN'S DAY LEAGUES – We will be expanding our MEN'S DOUBLES DAY LEAGUE for the 1996-1997 session.

"A" Level Tuesday, 11:00-1:00 p.m.
"B" Level Thursday, 11:00-1:00 p.m.
For more information, call Barb in the Tennis House at 261-2161.

Adult Tennis Classes

ADULT BEGINNER – This series of three levels is for the person who is just beginning to play or simply needs a refresher course. Forehand, backhand and serve are the fundamentals that are stressed.

ADULT BEGINNER I – For players new to the game who have had no formal instruction.

ADULT BEGINNER II – This level will further develop skills attained in Beginner I. Emphasis on proper stroke technique, footwork consistency, and ball placement. Introduction to the volley.

ADULT BEGINNER III – Emphasis on consistency and placement, along with singles and double positioning.

ADULT INTERMEDIATE – Designed for the intermediate or advanced player. A high powered workout that will sharpen your game. Game situation drills and plenty of movement are features of this series of lessons. INTERMEDIATE FOREHAND, BACK-HAND, SERVE (FBS) – Work on control and placement of shots, plus movement and positioning.

INTERMEDIATE VOLLEY, LOB, OVER-HEAD (VLOH) – Emphasis on the net game and development of game strategy.

PRO SPECIAL – Classes arranged according to level. Smaller class size for the serious player. Class is designed to develop the total game. Drill point play situations and a great workout will be emphasized to help you maximize your potential.

FOUR ON ONE - Four people and the Pro.







TENNIS INSTRUCTORS WANTED.

Contact Tennis House –

261-2161, Ext. 307

Adult Tennis Schedule

Classes Begin November 4-December 21, 1996 No classes Thanksgiving Day, November 28

Class #/Class	Age	Day	Time	Mem.	Tennis Mem.	P.M.
_350 Beginner I	15+	Tuesday	9:00-10:00 p.m.	\$48	\$63	\$78
351 Beginner I	15+	Wednesday	11:00-12:00 noon.	\$48	\$63	\$78
352 Beginner I	15+	Wednesday	6:00-7:00 p.m.	\$48	\$63	\$78
353 Beginner I	15+	Saturday	10:00-11:00 a.m.	\$48	\$63	\$78
354 Beginner II	15+	Tuesday	9:00-10:00 a.m.	\$48	\$63	\$78
355 Beginner II	15+	Wednesday	9:00-10:00 p.m.	\$48	\$63	\$78
356 Beginner II	15+	Saturday	11:00-12:00 noon	\$48	\$63	\$78
357 Beginner III	15+	Monday	6:00-7:00 p.m.	\$48	\$63	\$78
358 Beginner III	15+	Wednesday	12:00-1:00 p.m.	\$48	\$63	\$78
359 Beginner III	15+	Wednesday	6:00-7:00 p.m.	\$48	\$63	\$78
360 Inter.	15+	Tuesday	10:00-11:00 a.m.	\$55	\$78	\$92
361 Inter.	15+	Wednesday	7:00-8:00 p.m.	\$55	\$78	\$92
362 Inter.	15+	Saturday	12:00-1:00 p.m.	\$55	\$78	\$92
363 Inter. V.L.O.H.	15+	Monday	7:00-8:00 p.m.	\$55	\$78	\$92
364 Inter. F.B.S.	15+	Wednesday	8:00-9:00 p.m.	\$55	\$78	\$92
365 Int. P.S.	15+	Tuesday	12:00-1:00 p.m.	\$55	\$78	\$92
366 Inter. P.S.	15+	Tuesday	8:00-9:00 p.m.	\$55	\$78	\$92
367 Int. P.S.	15+	Saturday	1:00-2:00 p.m.	\$55	\$78	\$92
385 Pro Spec. 4.0 ↑	15+	Monday	8:00-9:00 p.m.	\$55	\$78 ·	\$92
386 Pro Spec. 3.0	15+	Wednesday	6:00-7:00 p.m.	\$55	\$78	\$92
387 Pro Spec. 3.5	15+	Wednesday	7:00-8:00 p.m.	\$55	\$78	\$92
388 Pro Spec. 4.0 ↑	15+	Wednesday	7:00-8:00 p.m.	\$55	\$78	\$92
391 Learn League	15+	Wednesday	1:00-3:00 p.m.	\$78	• \$92	\$107
4 on 1	15+	TBA	TBA	\$70	\$86	\$102

ADULT ACTIVITIES

BEGINNER KARATE – Women, Men, and Children can learn the basics of Tang Soo Do, a very disciplined Korean martial art. Mental and physical discipline, and learning to protect against an attacker. Classes taught by a certified instructor under the direction of a 4th degree master instructor. All students must attend first night orientation.

CONTINUING KARATE - Continue your training through black belt. Skills taught include weapons, empty hand self-defense, sparring, tournament sparring, and the history and philosophy of martial arts. High level of mental and physical discipline.

BEGINNING AIKIDO – A form of Japanese Budo, a way of studying that includes both physical and mental training. A non-competitive art form emphasizing harmony between you and your partner. Wear loose workout clothing. Minimum age is 14 years old.

INTERMEDIATE AIKIDO – Provides a smooth transition from the beginner class to the regular class. New rolls are introduced, as well as the wooden bokken and jo.

AIKIDO CLUB – A vigorous training experience. Students study the techniques, breakfalls, and all the buki (bokken, jo, and tanto).

Adult Men's BASKETBALL LEAGUE 1997

This Sunday league will be limited to 16 teams. So register early! The cost of the league is \$500 per team. Teams will play a 15-game schedule. For more information and registration, call Al Panackia at (313) 261-2161. Registration will begin in January, 1997.

SENIOR WEIGHT TRAINING

Individual weight resistance programs for ages 55+.

Geared to the needs of each person.

The goal is to increase strength and mobility.

POWER WALLYBALL – A cross between racquetball and volleyball, wallyball can be enjoyed and mastered by all. Grab some friends or co-workers and join in the fun.

RACQUETBALL LEAGUES – League is open to players of all ability levels. Designed for skill improvement. Play on Saturdays.

RACQUETBALL LESSONS - A class for the beginner/intermediate player to learn or improve the fundamentals of the game.

FITNESS PERSONAL TRAINING

For ages 12 and up.

Geared to the individual needs of the participant. All sessions are scheduled by the Head Trainer. You must make schedule and pay for a set of four sessions. NO MAKE UP sessions will be scheduled unless a 24-hour notice is given. Fee: \$20 per session payable 48 hours before first session. Initial consultation with mark Papineau (Head Trainer) to assess any special needs and assignment of a personal trainer. For more information, contact Robin Grace at 261-2161, ext. 312.

Member:

4 Sessions \$80 or

8 Sessions \$140

Non-Member:

4 Sessions \$160 or

8 Sessions \$280

ADULT FITNESS

STARTER FITNESS – A class to ease beginners into a Fitness Program. Appropriate level of cardiovascular activities, stretching, toning, and strengthening.

ENERGIZE – Increase your energy through a combination of aerobics and resistance training. Bands, weights, rings, and other equipment will be used.

CARDIO COMBO – Class filled with variety and fun. This cardiovascular workout may include step, hi/lo aerobics, circuits and other activities during the session.

TORSODYNAMICS – Resistance training for all major muscle groups. Equipment including weights, bands, and rings will be used. Combine this class with your favorite aerobic workout and see the results!

FAT BURNER – 45 minutes of Cardio/Aerobic Fitness to get your metabolism going! Intermediate level class includes warm-up and cool down.

PARKINSON'S DISEASE EXERCISE PROGRAM – An exercise plan that improves flexibility, endurance, and muscular strength, all of which are compromised in Parkinson's disease. It is based on individual needs and includes stretching, walking, stationary cycling, strengthening and cool down A medical clearance MUST be completed by your doctor and turned in.

NW. VARIETY FITNESS – Try some new and different types of Fitness class formats, like half and half, duo step class, circuit class, and others. Different workouts will be presented once a week for new variety and new challenges."Drop-In" - \$2 per class, or pre-register and save \$\$.

SLIDE 'N' TONE – A dynamic class combining a slide board for cardio fitness along with resistance work for toning and firming. Join us for an intermediate level class that works the hips and thighs in a new way! Class will be held in the Fitness Studio.

BEGINNER STEP – Learn the skill and routines of bench step aerobics. Designed for adults who are new to a bench step class.

STEP IT UP! – This class is for people with some background in step. We will combine the aerobic benefit of step with resistance training.

Y's WAY TO FITNESS TESTING - The National YMCA testing program to evaluate cardio-respiratory endurance, percent of body fat, flexibility, upper body strength, blood pressure and abdominal strength and endurance.

Fitness Center Members: FREE Physical Members: \$35.00 Program Members: \$50.00



STEP IT UP "CHALLENGE" – Want something a little more than regular Step It Up? This class incorporates bands and weights.

STEP & SLIDE INTERVAL CLASS – An intermediate class for those ready for a challenge! Alternate doing basic STEP and SLIDE movements with timed intervals of upper body sculpting using weights and bands! This class will meet both your aerobic and your strength training needs.

WEIGHT TRAINING WITH TOM – A beginning class for women ages 18 years and older who are interested in a more advanced fitness program. Includes cardiovascular exercise, nutrition, and hands-on weight training instruction. Empower yourself and take control of your body.

WOMEN'S WEIGHT TRAINING WITH MARK – A class to assist the participant in developing proper techniques for lifting both machine and free weights. Assistance in designing a program will be given. An independent study format with participants using Wellness Center at various times.

JOIN THE HEART & SOLE RUNNING CLUB! – We welcome runners of all abilities – from beginners to marathoners. Come see what we're all about! We run on Monday at 6:30 p.m. FOR MORE INFORMATION: Call 261-2161, and leave a message for Gary Plank, Running Club Coordinator.

Adult Class Schedule

Classes Begin October 28-December 21, 1996 No classes Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 28

Class #/Class	Day	Time	Gym	Mem.	P.M.
720 Beginning Karate	Monday	7:00-8:30 p.m.	Upper	\$37	\$54
Class meets both days	Thursday	5:30-7:00 p.m.	Upper		
915 Continuing Karate	Mon./Thurs.	7:00-9:00 p.m.	Up/Low	\$39	\$50
916 Beginning Aikido	Friday	8:00-9:00 p.m.	Upper	\$25	\$35
917 Intermediate Aikido	Friday	9:15-10:00 p.m.	Upper	\$40	\$50
918 Aikido Club**	Wednesday	8:00-10:00 p.m.	Lower	\$50	\$7 5
921 Sr. Wt. Training*	Mon./Wed.	10:15-11:15 am.		\$22	\$33
922 Women's Wt. Training	Monday	5:30-6:30 p.m.	Tom E.	\$22	\$37
923 Women's Wt. Training	Wednesday	7:00-8:00 p.m.	Mark P.	\$22	\$37
924 Women's Wt. Training	Wednesday	8:00-9:00 p.m.	Mark P.	\$22	\$37
925 Women's Wt. Training	Sunday	1:00-2:00 p.m.	Mark P.	\$22	\$37
927 Power Wallyball	Monday	7:45-9:30 p.m.		Free	\$32
975 Run Club	Monday	6:30 p.m.		\$22	\$35
980 R-Ball League	Saturday	8:30-9:15 a.m.	Min. Of 4	, \$18	\$44
			Players		
981 Beg. R-Ball Lessons	Saturday	9:15-10:00 a.m.		\$18	\$44
982 Parkinson's Disease	Mon./Wed.	11:45-12:30 p.m.	Fit. Stu.	\$22	\$33
Exercise Plan*					

^{*}Doctor's permission required. Instructor will have the form.

Adult Fitness Schedule

Class #/Class	Day	Time	Gym	Mem.	P.M.
4001 Energize (Beg., Int.)	M/W/F	6:00-7:00 p.m.	Lower	Free**	\$45
4002 Energize (Beg., Int.)	Saturday	8:00-9:00 a.m.	Lower	Free**	\$21
4003 Energize (Beg., Int.)	Mon./Wed./Fri.	9:30-10:30 a.m.	L/L/U	Free**	\$45
4004 Cardio Combo (Int.)	Tues./Thurs.	10:05-11:05 a.m.	Lower	Free**	\$32
4005 Cardio Combo (Int.)	Mon./Wed.	8:30-9:30 a.m.	Lower	Free**	\$37
4007 Fat Burners (Int.)	Tues./Thurs.	8:05-9:05 p.m.	Upper	Free**	\$32
4008 Starter Fitness (Beg.)	Mon./Wed.	10:35-11:35 a.m.	Lower	Free**	\$37
4009 Beginning Step (Beg.)	Tues./Thurs.	6:00-7:00 p.m.	Fit. Stu.	\$20	\$32
4012 Step It Up (Beg., Int.)*	Tues./Thurs.	7:00-8:00 p.m.	Upper	\$20	\$32
4013 Step It Up (Beg., Int.)	Saturday	9:00-10:00 a.m.	Fit. Stu.	\$16	\$25
4014 Step It Up Challenge	Sunday	6:30-7:45 p.m.	Upper	\$18	\$30
4015 Torso Dynamics	Tues./Thurs.	9:15-10:00 a.m.	Lower	Free**	\$35
4019 Variety Fitness	Wednesday	7:05-8:05 p.m.	Lower	\$11	\$18
4021 Torso Dyamics	Tues./Thurs.	7:15-8:00 p.m.	Fit. Stu.	\$8	\$12
4030 Personal Training	Ages 12+	as arranged			4/\$160
4040 Step & Slide Interval	Mon./Wed.	9:30-10:45 a.m.	Fit. Stu.	\$28	\$40
4041 Slide 'N' Tone (Int.)	Mon./Wed.	7:05-8:05 p.m.	Fit. Stu.	\$23	\$37
4042 Step & Slide Interval	Mon./Wed.	5:45-7:00 p.m.	Fit Stu.	\$28	\$40
4043 Step & Slide Interval	Tues./Thurs.	8:05-9:20 p.m.	Fit. Stu.	\$26	\$37
4044 Step & Slide (Int., Adv.)	Friday	9:30-10:45 a.m.	Fit Stu.	\$14	\$20
Interval Class			111014.	**-	,
4046 Slide 'N' Tone (Int.)	Tues./Thurs.	9:30-10:30 a.m.	Fit. Stu.	\$20	\$32

^{**} Members who attend free classes must pre-register for the class.

^{**} Aikido Club students are encouraged to attend class #916 & #917 at no extra charge.

ADULT

Aquatic Programs

WATER EXERCISE – Start or finish your day with the exhilarating fun of water exercise. A low-impact aerobic workout for all ages. Benefits of Water Exercise: • increased flexibility • increased stamina • increased strength in both upper and lower body.

SENIOR SWIM – For any person 55 or older. \$1 per visit. No membership needed. Fridays – 1:00-2:15 p.m. No registration necessary for Senior Swim.

ADULT/TEEN SWIM LESSONS – Beginner Level: for adults who have little or no water experience, or is afraid of water. Int./Adv. Level: for the adult who is comfortable in the water but wants to improve her/his strokes.

PRIVATE SWIM LESSONS (For all ages) – Geared to the individual needs of participant. All lessons are scheduled by the Physical Director. You must schedule and pay for a set of four lessons. NO MAKE-UP LESSONS will be scheduled unless a 24-hour notice is given.

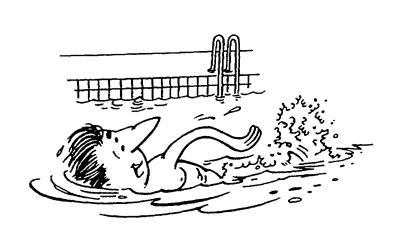
FEE: \$15 per half hour PAYABLE 48 HOURS BEFORE FIRST LESSON.

"GEMS" – This is a water exercise class for those with Multiple Sclerosis, followed by a fellowship get together. Fellowship includes guest speakers on nutrition, exercise, and motivation. Class meets on Friday, 6:00-7:00 p.m. in the pool and fellowship is from 7:00-8:15 p.m.

INSTRUCTORS AND LIFEGUARDS NEEDED -MUST BE 17 YEARS, HAVE CURRENT CPR, LIFEGUARD, FIRST AID. Contact Julie Sommers, 261-2161. Day and evening shifts available.

AQUA STEPPIN' – Enjoy this EXCITING water workout! This is a high intensity workout geared at toning and strengthening muscles using a bench step in the pool!

AQUA-RITIS – A water exercise class in conjunction with the Arthritis Foundation for men and women of all ages who suffer from arthritis. The exercises in this class can help improve joint flexibility, increase muscle strength, and relieve pain and stiffness. Swimming skills are not required.



Adult Aquatics Schedule

	Day	Time	Mem.	P.M.
Class #/Class		6:45-7:30 p.m.	\$30	\$52
650 Beginning Adult/Teen	Tuesday	7:00-7:45 p.m.	\$30	\$52
651 Inter./Adv. Adult/Teen	Friday		\$13	\$29
655 GEMS	Friday	6:00-7:00 p.m.		\$27
656 Aqua-Ritis	M/W	1:00-1:45 p.m.	\$17	<u> </u>
4	M/W/F	6:45-7:30 a.m.	\$29	\$52
657 Water Exercise	M/W/F	2:15-3:00 p.m.	\$29	\$52
658 Water Exercise	Tues./Thurs.	9:00-9:45 a.m.	\$17	\$27
659 Water Exercise		7:30-8:15 p.m.	\$17	\$27
660 Aqua Steppin'	Tues./Thurs.		FREE	\$2
Senior Swim	Friday	1:00-2:15 p.m.	1 1100	1

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Holiday Activities



SNOOPER'S CHRISTMAS CAMP

For ages 3-6. Games, crafts, stories, songs, swim and rest time included. Bring sack lunch, swim suit and towel each day. Sign up for one or all days. Before and after care available - \$1.50/hour/family.

Class #/Class	·Age	Day/Date	Time	Mem.	P.M.
120-23 Holiday Camp	3-6	Mon., Dec. 23	9:00-4:00 p.m.	\$19	\$25
120-26 Holiday Camp	3-6	Thurs., Dec. 26	9:00-4:00 p.m.	\$19	\$25
120-27 Holiday Camp	3-6	Fri., Dec. 27	9:00-4:00 p.m.	\$19	\$25
120-30 Holiday Camp	3-6	Mon., Dec. 30	9:00-4:00 p.m.	\$19	\$25
120-02 Holiday Camp	3-6	Thurs., Jan. 2	9:00-4:00 p.m.	\$19	\$25
120-03 Holiday Camp	3-6	Fri., Jan. 3	9:00-4:00 p.m.	\$19	\$25

HOLIDAY FUN CLUB

School-age camps, trips (on some of the days), swimming and gym games are planned to guarantee a great time at the YMCA. Extended care is available for an hourly fee of \$1.50/hour per family. Bring sack lunch, swim suit and towel each day

Holiday Camp

Class #/Class	• Age	Day/Date 、	Time	Mem.	P.M.
203-23 Holiday Camp	6-12	Mon., Dec. 23	9:00-4:00 p.m.	\$19	\$25
203-26 Holiday Camp	6-12	Thurs., Dec. 26	9:00-4:00 p.m.	\$19	\$25
203-27 Holiday Camp	6-12	Fri., Dec. 27	9:00-4:00 p.m.	\$19	\$25
203-30 Holiday Camp	6-12	Mon., Dec. 30	9:00-4:00 p.m.	\$19	\$25
203-02 Holiday Camp	6-12	Thurs., Jan. 2	9:00-4:00 p.m.	\$19	\$25
203-03 Holiday Camp	6-12	Fri., Jan. 3	9:00-4:00 p.m.	\$19	\$25
4000 New Year's Overnight	6-12	Tues, Dec. 31	8:00 p.m9:00 a.m.	\$25	\$30

NEW YEAR'S EVE SLEEPOVER Drop-Off '96 - Pick-Up '97

A New Year's Eve Party/Sleepover for children ages 6-12. Parents can enjoy the evening out while their children enjoy an overnight stay at the YMCA. Swimming organized games, racquetball, tennis gym and a pizza snack are the order of the night. Participants may bring noisemakers and other party favors for the magic hour. LIGHTS OUT AT 1:00 a.m. Party/Sleepover runs from 8:00 p.m. until 9:00 a.m. With prior arrangements, parents may drop their children off as early as 7:00 p.m. and/or pick them up as late as 10:00 a.m. for an extra charge of \$1.50 per family, per hour, or a fraction thereof. Register #4000.

Livonia Family YMCA Corporate Partners

The Livonia Family YMCA is proud to have the following corporate partners:



MISSION THEALTH

Mission Health Medical Center Livonia

MISCELLANEOUS

YMCA MISSION

To put Judeo-Christian principles into practice through programs that build healthy mind, body, and spirit for all.

If you need financial assistance to be a YMCA participant, please contact the Executive Director.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!

If you are interested in doing volunteer work, the Livonia Y is interested in you! We could use your enthusiasm and expertise (a little or a lot). If you are interested, please fill out this form and leave it at the front desk.

Name Age
Phone:Availability: Day Evening
Pre-School Swim Referee/Umpire
Youth Sports Coaches Office
After School Programs Maintenance
Adult Mentally and Emotionally Impaired

Livonia Family YMCA Staff

Executive DirectorHwa Stacy
Associate Executive
DirectorDoreen Durandetto
Community Program
DirectorJoyce Arnold
Youth Program Director Denise Felix
Head Tennis ProJack Kingsbury
Senior Physical Director Al Panackia
Assistant Physical Ed.
DirectorJulie Sommers
Assistant Physical Ed.
DirectorRobin Grace
Chairperson of the
BoardSue Rosiek

ATTENTION NON-MEMBERS:

The YMCA requires all non-members to join our PROGRAM MEMBER classification. For a small fee of \$15 per person, you will be entitled to register for all YMCA programs and you will also receive all YMCA mailings. ALL PROGRAM MEMBERS will receive a Program Membership Card that will expire on August 31, 1997.

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REGISTRATION

FITNESS AND PHYSICAL MEMBERS ONLY may mail-in/drop-off class registrations now. Registration cards are provided on this page. Please use one card per class. Please register early. Class space is limited.

The Pales in

FITNESS AND PHYSICAL MEMBERS can register for classes during office hours. The registration office is open Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m., Saturday 8:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m., and Sunday 11:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. Registration is taken until classes are full.

FITNESS AND PHYSICAL MEMBERS may also fax in their registration. The fax number is (313) 261-0888. Fax early, classes fill up fast. Charge card information must be submitted with the fax in order for us to process the registration. Sorry, credits cannot be used with faxed registrations.

Registration for Program members and non-members begins on October 16, 6:00-8:30 p.m. Registration will continue on October 17, 8:30 a.m., continuing until classes are full.

Persons without a Fitness or Physical membership must have a minimum of a Program Membership in order to register for a class. Program membership is \$15 for each participant and is valid through August 31, 1997.

Program members pay Program Members class fees and program memberships are not valid for facility use.

Registration office is open Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m., Saturday 8:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Sunday 11:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.

Class	Class #	Class	Class #
Day	Time	Day	Time
(Participant)		(Participant)	
Name		Name	
Address		Address	
City/Zip		City/Zip	
Home Phone		Home Phone	
Business Phone		Business Phone	
i Age Female _		Age Female	Male
Visa/MC/Discover #		Visa/MC/Discover #	
Exp		Exp	
Name on Card		Name on Card	
Member Fee Member Exp		Member Fee Member Exp	
Membership #		Membership #	
		Receipt #	
FALL II		FALL II	
		!	

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14255 Stark Road • Livonia, Michigan 48154 **261-2161**

SPECIAL EVENTS

OPEN HOUSE (EVERYONE INVITED)

Oct. 26

10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Page 3

HAUNTED FOREST

Oct. 25 & 26

7:30-9:30 p.m.

Page 14

"RUN FOR YOUTH" U of M vs MSU

Nov. 1

Page 4

MULBERRY MARKET CRAFT SHOW

Nov. 2

10 a.m. 4 p.m.

Page 6

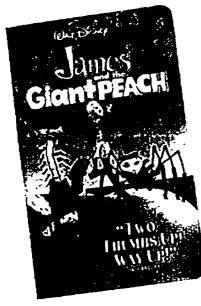
INVEST IN YOUTH AUCTION

Nov. 22

Burton Manor

Page 6





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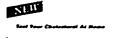
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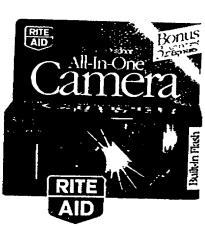


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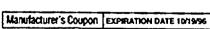


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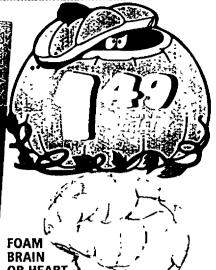
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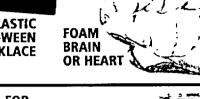


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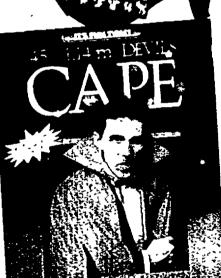




















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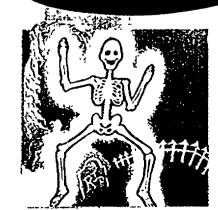
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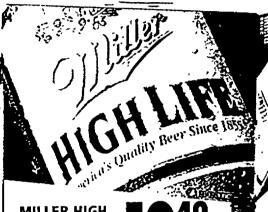




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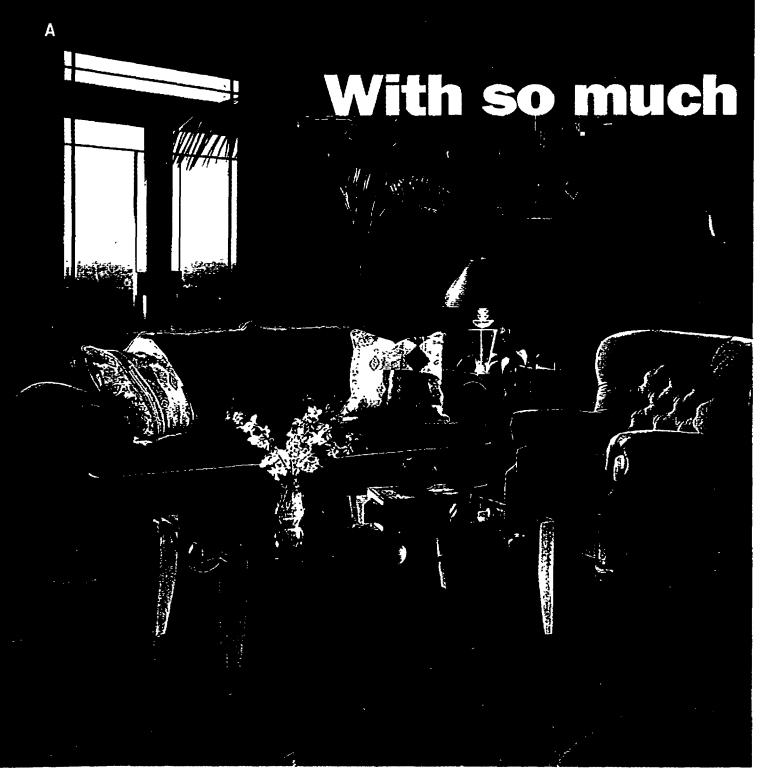
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or your life, Rite Aid's got it.







A Stylish Sofabed \$629⁹⁹ or only \$32 a month

Deep, crisp transitional, covered in the most sumpluous brushed cotton...with great detailing. Includes our Innerspring mattress and throw pillows. Coordinating chair available for \$549. Retro style cocktail table \$250. (50" × 27" x 17")

B Designer Sofabed \$299⁹⁹ or only \$20 a month

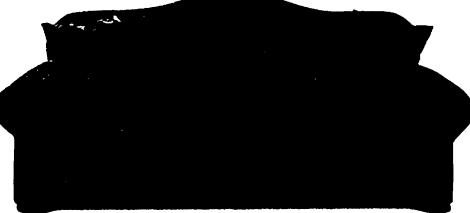
LOWEST PRICE IN 20 YEARS!

Gracious curves and smart beige stripes give this stylish designer sofabed with scatterback pillows an enduring and sophisticated look. Limit 2 per customer. Two toss pillows additional. Only available with standard financing. Ask salesperson for details.

G Sealy Sofabed <u>and</u> Loveseat plus FREE Mattress Set! \$899⁹⁹ or only \$45 a month

Purchase this classic Sealy solabed and loveseat in contemporary mushroom stripe...and get a "Comfort-Quilt" bedding set absolutely FREE! Features incredible comfort and available in your choice of Queen, Full or Twin size mattress with foundation. Sofabed and Loveseat include 4 throw pillows and the Sealy Innerspring mattress.

With so much Seating Comfort... you'd never believe it's a sofabed.



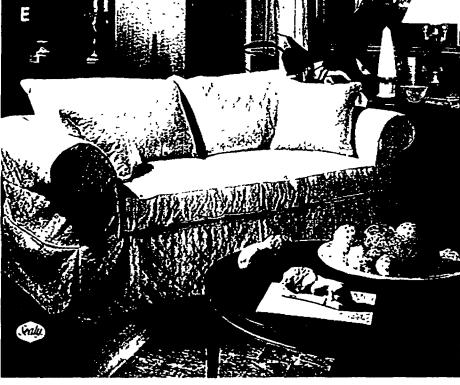
Come home to this stunning rollarm camelback. A fabulous style Sofabed \$89999 with sumptuous comfort. Includes two throw pillows and our Innerspring mattress.

or only \$45 a month



exquisitely enhanced with a soft jacquard striped fabric. Includes the Blend Queensize Sealy Innerspring mattress and four coordinating

\$149999 Down-Queensize



Sealy Slipcover Chic Sofabed

\$119999

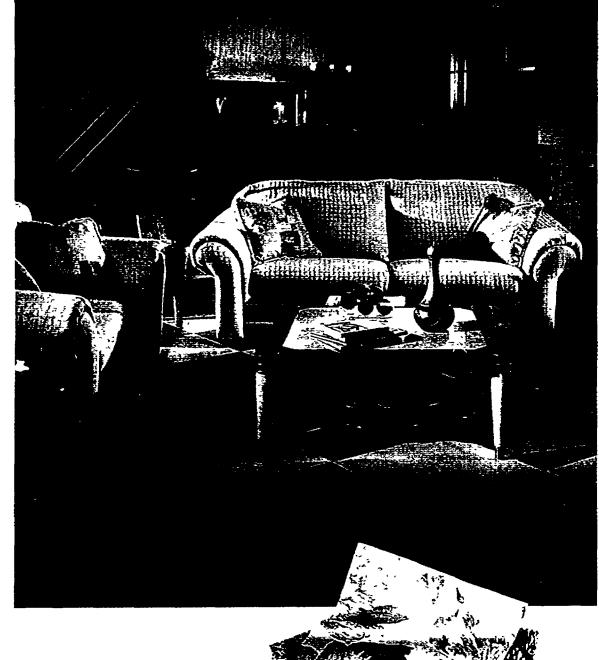
or only \$60 a month

If you can't relax on this, you need a vacation, not a new sofabed. Includes the Sealy Innerspring

☐ California Sofabed and Loveseat \$11999

or only \$60 a month

Plush California contemporary. Sophisticated and glamorous... but not overscaled. Styled in a woven earth tone classic. Included are fringed coordinating throw pillows and our Innerspring mattress.



D Queensize Sofabed, Loveseat, Cocktail Table, 2 End Tables and 2 Ceramic Lamps! \$89999

or only \$45 a month

The most extraordinary package we've ever seen! Seven piece set includes a Queensize sofabed and loveseat... 3 dramatic black contemporary tables... and if that's not enough...2 ceramic lamps ...INSTANT HOME! **OF FABRICS!**

THOUSANDS

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ON MOST ITEMS!

Introducing the Jenni-Pedic

Why the Jenni-Pedic?

- •No more confusing mattress ads to decipher.
- •Your time is precious, so put an end to mattress shopping.
- •You can't buy the Jenni-Pedic anywhere for any price. We feel it is the best value anywhere!
- •Created with superior comfort and back support by the *experts in* overnight sleep comfort... America's #1 Sofabed Specialist.



TWIN SIZE SET..\$39999 or only \$20 a month FULL SIZE SET..\$44999 or only \$22.50 a month

QUEEN SIZE SET..\$49999 or only \$25 a month

KING SIZE SET..\$69999 or only \$35 a month Tax & delivery additional

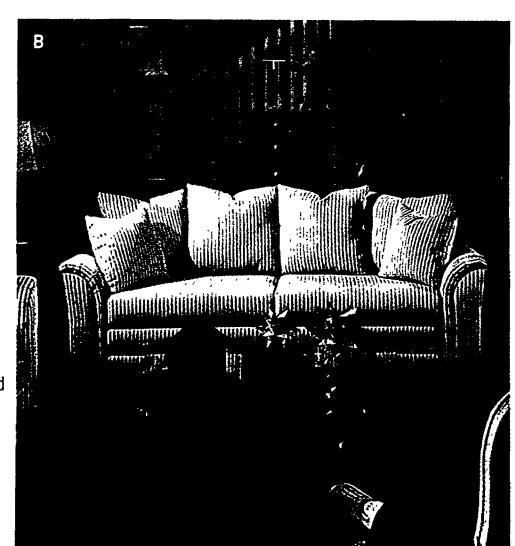
75-DAY HOME TRIAL

Love it or return it...Guaranteed. Sold exclusively through us. FOR NEAREST LOCATION CALL

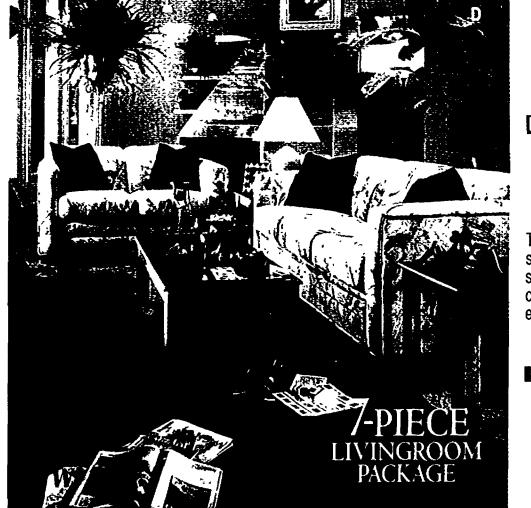
1-800-JENNBED

Jennifer Bedding. A division of Jennifer Convertibles Because a great day, begins with a great night's sleep,

QUALITY STYLE







Not all products are displayed in all showrooms. Not good on prior sales. Store hours may vary. *Subject to credit approval. Delivery & sales tax additional. If not paid in full by 6 months, finance charges will be assessed from date of delivery, 6 months financing available Sat. Oct. 12th, Sun. Oct.13th and Mon. Oct.14th only. 6 month no interest, no payments financing available on purchases of \$399 or more.

YOU HAVEN'T SEEN THIS PRICE IN 20 YEARS!



DESIGNER SOFABEDS

Your Choice:



With Fast Delivery.



JENNIFER CONVERTIBLES

America's Largest Sofabed Specialist.

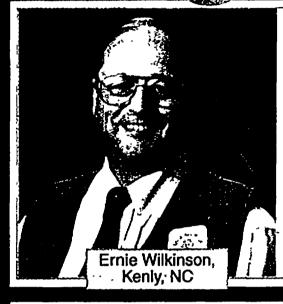
Call 1-800-JENNIFER for locations coast-to-coast.

Open 10-9pm Sat.10-6pm Sun.12-5pm

6 month no interest, no payment financing available purchases of \$399 or mo

NOW THROUGH OCT. 26

GOOG SAUDON SAUDON



Meet one of the SERVISTAR Good Neighbors from all across the country. Ernie joins with all 4,000 locally-owned stores to give you value pricing and "Good Advice."

See back cover for your neighborhood SERVISTAR store.

89[¢]

SERVISTAR, Gallon Windshield Washer Fluid

All-season formula.





12-Oz. All-Directional Triple Expanding Hole Filler

OSI14/24/06488 #4001030103

20-0z. 6.99 OS115/12/06489 #4001020012

Frost King[®]
10' x 25'
3-Mil. Plastic
Sheeting

Clear or black. 0S117,8/1/49960,1 #P1025/3,B



9.6-Volt Drill Kit with 2
Batteries and Flashlight

Includes carrying case. 1-yr. mfr. warranty. 0SI12/1/77238 #6095DWLE-2



6.99

32-Gal. Refuse Container

OSI13/1/05190 #2897

3.99

KAYTEE 20-Lb. Wild Bird Food

High-quality, all-season seed attracts the best of birds. osi19/1/48358 #12914

LOOK INSIDE FOR

ON EACH PAGE

SERVICIAR®



3.99 SERVISTAR, **Quart Liquid Drain Cleaner**

For use in plumbing and drain fixtures. OSI25/12/09426

1/2-Gal. 5.99 OSI26/6/09427

SERVISTAR. 2" x 60-Yd. **Duct Tape**

Professional grade. OSI27/1/20340

4.99

Anti-Siphon **Ballcock** Instant positive shut-off stops leaks, squeaks

and whistles.

Standard

Easy installation. OSI28/1/17915 #400A

Ballcock 3.99

OSI29/1/14910 #200A



HEAVY-DUTY

42" x **62"** Interior **Storm Window Kit** • 9-Pack Kit Use on aluminum or wood frames to stop drafts and



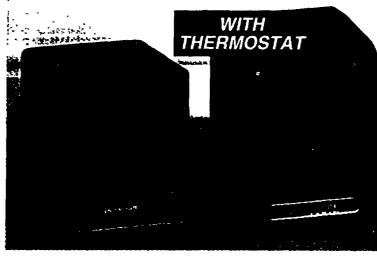


OSI3/1/67719 #NICOAC

9-PACK WINDOW

INSULATION KIT

2-Ply So-Dri Paper Towels OSI34/30/02546 #25801



29.99 79.99

Duracraft 5120 BTU **Ceramic Heater**

Adjustable thermostat. Two heat settings. Concealed handle. Tip-over switch. 5-yr. limited mfr. warranty. OSI22/1/19819 #CZ-306

SERVISTAR:

Air Filters

Use for central



confirm c

Disk Heater

control, overheat

OSI21/1/58170 #1500-V

Automatic temperature

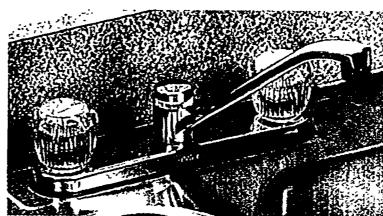
detection and tip-over

switch. Lifetime limited

Ceramic

warranty.

heating or air conditioning. 10" x 20" x 1' 16" x 20" x 1" Change filters 16" x 25" x 1" 14" x 20" x 1" regularly. OSI35-42/12/1PS 14" x 25" x 1" 20" x 20" x 1" 15" x 20" x 1" 20" x 25" x 1"



Delex Kitchen Faucet

Chrome faucet, 3-hole installation, 8" center. clear knob handles. 05/30/1/26633 #2102 Faucet with spray 54.99

OSI30.1/1/26634 #2402

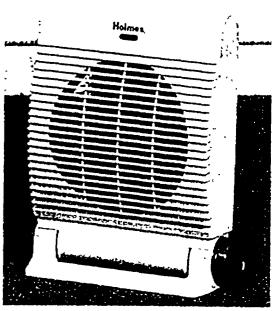


Not available in all stores.

139.99

22,300 BTU **Kerosene Heater**

Safe, low-cost heating. Heats up to 930 sq. ft. Perfect for emergencies. 2-yr. limited mfr. warranty. OSI20/1/79727 #KW-24



Holmes. **Slim Profile Heater**

360° rear intake for optimal whole room warmth. Whisper-quiet operation, adjustable tilt, auto safety shut-off, thermostat and 2 heat settings.

OSI23/1/67255 #HFH-295



Roughtote® Containers

Durable, sturdy containers feature carrying handles and snap-on lid. OSI32,1/1/28544,72 #2214-95,5-87 Merchandise not included.

Roughtote® 50-Gal. Storage Box

Wide built-in handles in each end. Perfect for storing large items. OSI33/1/02140 #2550



Poulan' or HOMELITE' 16" Gas Chain Saw with Case

Features anti-kickback tips, primer bulbs for easy starts and automatic chain oilers.

OSI47,6/1/15680,69990 #801661,192-16CC

Not all stores carry both brands.



22cc Gas Leaf Blower

2-cycle engine. 140 MPH maximum air velocity. Anti-vibe handle and low noise level. OSI45/1/15687 #711225

25cc Gas Blower

2-cycle engine, solid-state ignition. 150 MPH maximum air velocity. Weighs less than 10 lbs. OSI44/1/02587 #HB-100



69.99 WEED EATER' Electric Super Leaf Blower/Vac

Clears leaves, grass, dirt and debris from sidewalks, driveways and patios. 185 MPH air velocity. osi43/1/55865 #711369

5.99
Riki Indoor,
Fogger
• Pack of 3,
6-Oz. Cans
OSI62/1/04114
#11583





WOODSTREAM Victor⁵ Quick Set Mouse Trap • Pack of 2 05166/6/10802 #M130



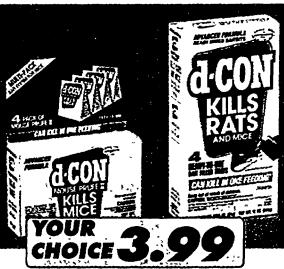
WOODSTREAM Victor' Roach Magnet
• Pack of 12
OSI65/1/75674 #M256





36" Jersey or Michigan Axe

Forged from high-quality steel. Tempered bits to hold sharp edges. 0SI48.9/1/08109,8 #823A1,4A1



1.5-Oz. Mouse-Prufe II • Pack of 4 OSI57/1/18924 #00948 3-Oz. Ready-Mix Rat Killer • Pack of 4 OSI59/1/56543 #00202

8-Lb. Woodchopper Maul

High-quality, forged steel head and wood handle.
OSI50/1/08623 #834A1



Cowhide Work Gloves
• Large or Medium

OSI67,8/1/70247,8 #1130L,M

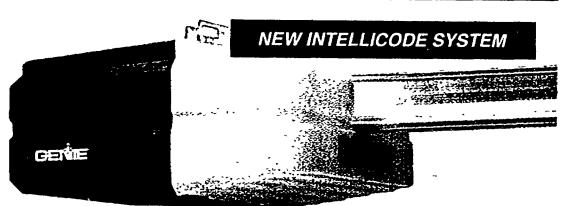
8' x 10' 3.99 10' x 12' 5.99 12' x 16' 9.99 16' x 20' 16.99 20' x 30' 39.99

2.49
POTOMAC 6' x 8'
Poly Tarp Cover

Aluminum grommets every 3'. Water, mildew and rot-proof. Heavy-duty corner reinforcements. OSI51-6/1/IPS

SERVIÇITAR.





YOUR CHOICE OF MINI REMOTE OR KEYLESS ENTRY WITH PURCHASE OF GARAGE DOOR OPENER Up to \$39.99 Retail Value. Coupons Available at Store.

159.99

1/2 HP Screw Drive Garage Door Opener

Easy installation, low maintenance and quiet operation. 5-year warranty. One remote included. New Intellicode System prevents unwanted garage door access. OSI79/1/01240 #IS550-1



YOUR CHOICE

Double Cylinder Jimmyproof Deadlock

Operates by key on both sides. Heavy-duty cylinder collar. 05176/1/03056 #536-12-51

Single Cylinder 12.99 OSI77/1/03059 #531-12-51

Plymouth Entry Lockset

Polished brass keyed entry lockset. 2%" - 2%" universal latch. Keved alike. OSI78/4/25640 #F5INVPLY60

Tools for Tomorrows.

The November 15 deadline for the 1996-97 SERVISTAR COAST TO COAST All-American Vocational Student Awards is just around the corner. Applications are available at participating SERVISTAR and COAST TO COAST stores, or by calling the Tools for Tomorrow Holline at 412/477-4254. Each local winner receives a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond. They then advance to the state and national judging rounds.

Each year, SERVISTAR COAST TO COAST honors outstanding secondary vocational students from across the nation through the All-American

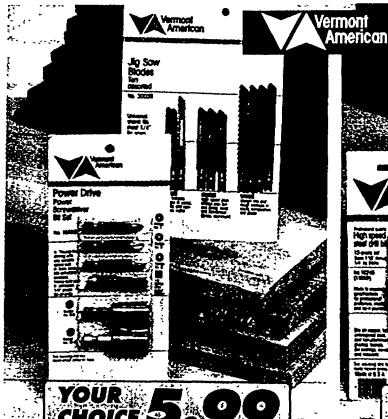
Vocational Student Awards program. The awards program is part of Tools for Tomorrow. a national initiative sponsored by SERVISTAR COAST TO COAST to support and promote vocational education in America.

SERVISTAR COAST TO COAST salutes these companies for their continued support of the Tools for Tomorrow program:

• Arnold Corp. • Colorite Plastics Co.
• Cooper Tools • Delta Faucet
• DeWalt/Black & Decker Power Tools
• Electricord Co. • G. E. Lighting
• Gardner Asphalt • King Cotton Cordage
• The Specialty Division-Krylon

• Kwikset Corp. • Makita U.S.A. • Manco, Inc. • MTD • Philips Lighting

• Stanley Tools • True Temper • Vermont American • The Wooster Brush Co.



10-Pc. Jig Saw Blade Set

Standard 1/4" universal shank. Precisioncrafted, premium-steel blades. OSI71/1/12026 #30039

6-Pc. Power Screwdriver Bit Set

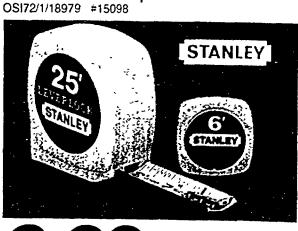
For use with any portable drill. Contains No. 1, 2 and 3 Phillips, No. 6-8 and 8-10 slotted and 1/4" square drive.



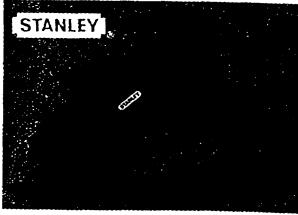
24-Tooth 7¼" Master Series Blade OSI70/1/25119 #27888

13-Pc. High-Speed Steel Drill Bit Set

Bit sizes range from 1/16" to 1/4". OSI69/1/36304 #10245



High Visibility Tape Rule with 6' Mini Tape Rule OSI74/1/75594 #90-110



Trigger Feed Glue Gun

Lightweight, durable design for extended use. 0S173/1/78659 #GR70



Heavy-Duty Storehorse with Top Protector

Professional strength material holds up to 1500 lbs. Folds to only 2" wide. OSI80/1/76424 #10006



79.99

BLACK & DECKER'
Workmate' 350

69.99

3/8" Heavy-Duty

Keyless Chuck

100% ball-bearing construction and built-in

Variable speed reversing, 4.0 amps, 0-2500 RPM,

49.99

6" Bench Grinder

Heavy-duty, 3500 RPM.

Adjustable eye shields

and spark deflectors.

2-yr. mfr. warranty. OSi84/1/27254 #23-660

ADELTA

Drill with

2-way level. 0Si83/1/07575 #DW106

Standard Workmate functions plus vertical clamping.
05/81/1/14273 #79-038

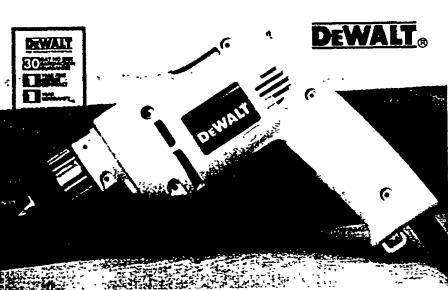


54.99

shop.vac, 8-Gal. Quiet Super Power Plastic Wet/Dry Vac

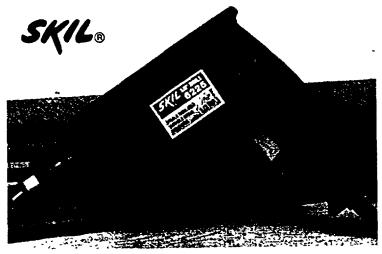
1.5 HP motor with convenient tool storage. Includes accessories. OSI82/1/16812 #925-73-7







Cooperiools
4-Pc. High
Visibility
Screwdriver Set
OSI85/1/82105 #HV2004



29.99

3/8" VSR Drill

1/3 HP, 3.0-amp. motor. 0-2500 RPM. Ball thrust and bronze bearing construction. Built-in chuck key storage; double-insulated, high-impact housing and trigger lock-on.



9.99 10" Locking Pliers Curved jaws with wire

OSI75/1/32027 #10WR-3

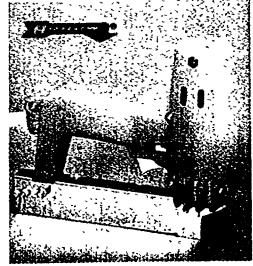
cutters.

CIPER

14.99

POP®Rivetool

Set 1/8", 5/32" and 3/16" rivets. Includes 2 nose pieces and nose piece changing wrench. OSI88/1/41886 #K111



24.99 Electric Staple Gun

Rugged, lightweight, highimpact plastic housing. Easy-squeeze trigger. 0S189/1/13940 #ET-50



69.99

Vari-Speed Moto-Tool® Kit with Manual

Kit includes tool, storage case, and 72 accessories. 05/87/1/35838 #3955

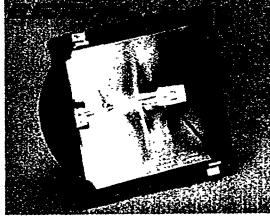






24.99 175-Watt Mercury Vapor **Utility Security Light**

Heavy-duty cast aluminum. Can be mounted on a pole or wall. Bulb included. OSI108/1/60155 #R175M



6.99

300-Watt Quartz Light • Bronze or White

Includes 300-watt quartz lamp. OSI106,7/1/60156,4808 #DR300QB,W



FAMILY GARD* Smoke Detector

Hinged cover for easy battery replacement. Test button checks all detector functions. 9-volt batteries included. 3-yr. limited warranty. OSI111/1/75515 #FG888D2

Fire Extinguisher

Effective on flammable liquids plus wood, paper, cloth, rubber, most plastics and electrical fires. OSI112/1/22717 #466142



25-Watt 48" 2-Pack Utility **ShopLite**

Designed for residential shoplights. 12,000-hour lamp. 0S190/9'04636 #14456



9.99 16 or 20-Watt

Earthlight Table Lamp

High-quality light. 10,000 hour lens life. OSI93,4/1/10478,56 #220319,27



40-Watt 48" 2-Pack **Residential Light**

Better color rendering and more light output. 15,000hour lamp. 0SI91/9/04637 #14441

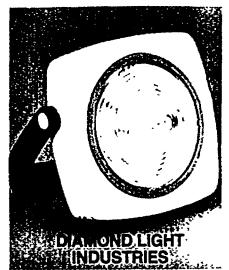


40-Watt 48" 2-Pack Kitchen & Bath Light

Provides superior color. 20,000-hour lamp. OSI92/6/75529 #13348



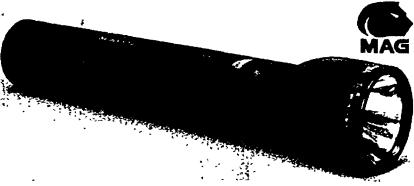
Long Life Bulbs • 40, 60,75 or 100-Watt OSI95-8/12/76371,2,3,4



250-Watt Hi-Gain™ Lantern

 Sandstone or **Anthracite**

4" W x 5" H. OSI99,100/1/76589,5 #L25AAIS,1A

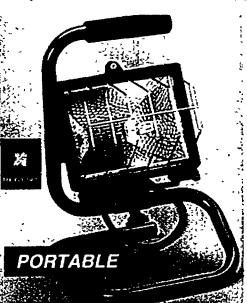


16.99 2 "D" Cell Maglite

Adjustable beam. Aluminum construction with anodized

finish. OSI104/1/07381 #S2D016

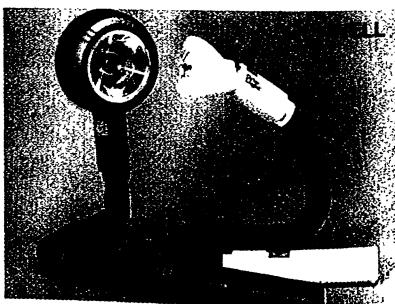
3 "D" Cell Maglite 19.99 OSI105/1/07382 #S3D016



500-Watt Portable **Quartz Light**

Illuminates up to 9,000 sq. ft. Grounded cord. Bulb included. OSI109/1/45268 #PQS45

500-Watt **Deluxe Quartz Light 19.99** OSI110/1/60190 #PQ500WL



19.99

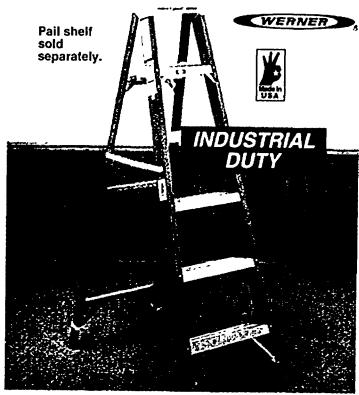
3-in-1 Grip Light™

Converts to a spotlight and road flasher with red lens. OSI103/1/06188 #GLG-4504BG

16.99

Grip Light™

Converts to a flashlight. Pivoting head aims light where you need it. OSI102/1/79193 #GLG-4536YB



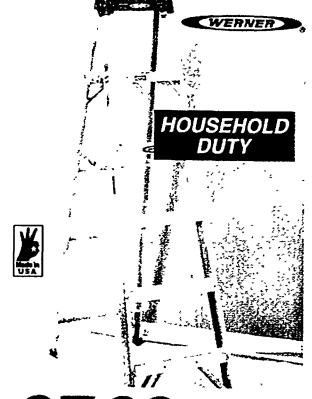
67.99

6' Fiberglass Stepladder

Type I, 250-lb. Features Tool-Tra3 top and slip-resistant foot pads. OS1123/1/06641 #6006

8' Fiberglass Type I Stepladder 99.99 OSI124/1/06643 #6008

Pail Shelf 14.99 OSI125/2/57091 #76-2



37.99

6' Aluminum Stepladder

Type III, 200-lb. household-duty rating. Features molded Tool-Tra3 top and spill-proof pail shelf. OSI126/1/15730 #356

8' Aluminum Type II Stepladder 79.99 OSI127/1,06645 #368



ST 'n Final

3.99 Qt. Fast 'n Final

Spackling OSI116/1/36703 #12142

10.3-Oz. White Acrylic Latex Caulk with Silicone

Moisture and mildewresistant caulk. Lasts 20-vrs. or more. OSI113/1 42443 #18101

YOUR CHOICE

5.5-Oz. Kwik-Seal **Tub & Tile Caulk**

Use on tubs, showers and sinks. White. OSI114/1/24231 #18001



1.19

10.5-Oz. Construction

OSI117/24/18905 #LN-601B

29.0z. 3.29



10-Oz. Acrylic **Latex Caulk**

with Silicone

Paintable. 20-yr. durability. White. OSI120/1/10682

3.99

10.1-Oz. Silicone II Window & **Door Sealant**

Clear or white. OSI121,2/1/16007,7419 #GE5000.10

SERVISTAR QUALITY PAINTS

Odor Free Supreme Interior Latex Paints



11.99 Gal.* Flat Wall **Paint**

OS1132-41/2,1/IPS **Ceiling Paint** OSI142/2/19871

Latex Primer OSI143/2/24593

YOUR 15.99 Gal.* Satin

Wall Paint OSI144-53/2,1/IPS **Eggshell** Wall

Paint OSI154-9/1/IPS

Supreme Interior/Exterior **Anti-Rust Enamel Spray** OSI167-82/1,6/IPS

*Deeper colors may cost more. All products may not be available in V.O.C. restricted areas.



Waterproofing

Sealer OSI163,4/4/07238,49683

5-Gal. 36,99 OSI165,6/1/07250,49727

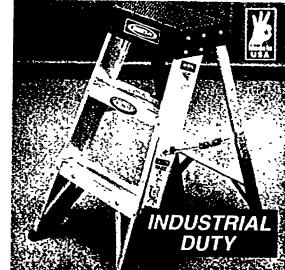


10.99 Gal. **Interior/ Exterior** Stain Killer OSI160/2/05264

Qt. 5.49 OSI161/4/12485

12-0z. Spray 2.99 OSI162/1/36633





WERNER

24.99

2-Ft. Aluminum **Stepstool**

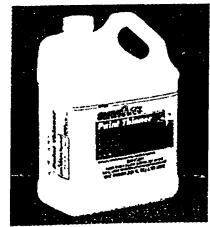
Type I, 250-lb. Slipresistant molded shoes, molded plastic top. OSI128/1/56188 #150B



Adhesive

OSI118/1/40465 #LN-601-29







2.99 SERVISTAR. 2" x 60-Yd. **Pro-Masking** Tape OS1129/1/12495







WomBat™ Rake

The amazing garden tool that rakes and picks up leaves. OSI183/1/06881 #6002

ENERGIZER₉ **Batteries** • Pack of 2, "C", "D" or One 9-Volt OSI186-8/6,12/22775,6,17757 #E93BP-2,5BP-2,522BP

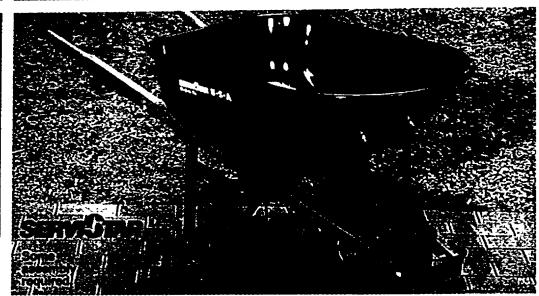
year 'round.

OSI191/6/04804 #PKA003 Limit 2 per customer on rebate.

Pack of 4 "AA" or "AAA" 2.99 OSI189,90/12/22774,12281

#E91BP-4,2BP-4

Energizer



6 Cu. Ft. **Wheelbarrow**

Seamless steel tray and 16" pneumatic tire. OSI184/1/25153

4 Cu. Ft. 25.99 OSI185/1/26447

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Sale dates may vary by store.





OCTOBER SUPER SALE 1996

0SI592

Supplement to NORTHVILLE RECORD

17255

BLACK'S SERVISTAR 42939 West 7 Mile, NORTHVILLE

If you don't have

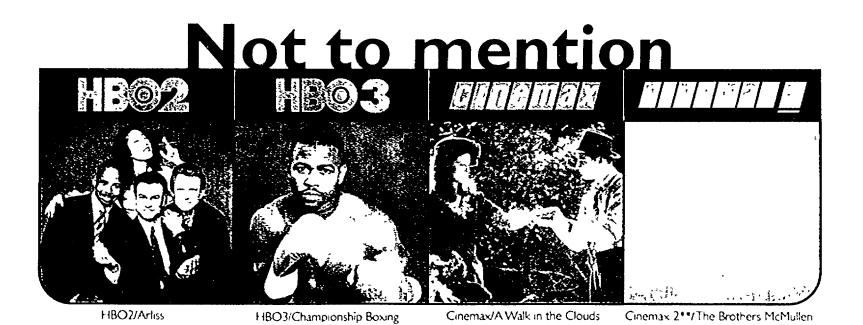
Continental

you don't have



HBO/Bridges of Madison County





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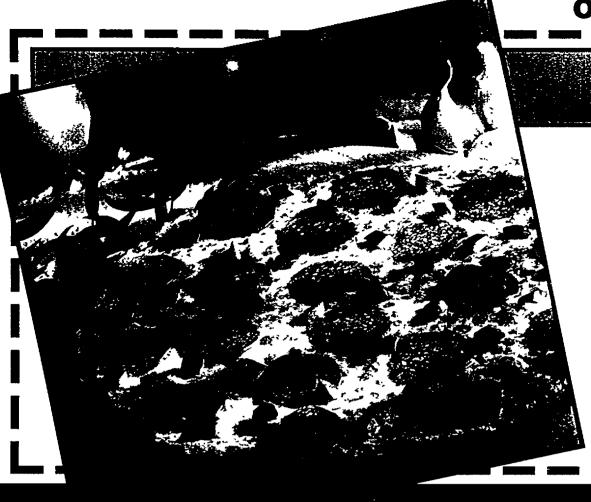
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