

Double duty

of wandering dogs as he walks his dachshunds Hildegard (left) and Ambrose on Christmas Eve day in the downtown is currently carrying Ambrose's puppies.

Northville resident Jeff Jay appears to have his hands full area. If you think the pet owner is busy now, just wait. Jay's stable of hound dogs is about to expand: Hildegard

Rec offers full slate of programs for '97

By RANDY COBLE

If you're looking for something to do other than scrape your windows and shovel the driveway, check out the Northville Parks and Recreation Department's winter catalog

Parks and Rec has a grab bag full of great offerings to choose from and registration for everything begins this Tuesday, Jan. 7. The department's office, located inside the Community Center at 303 W. Main, will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. to catch early risers and late workers

If you can't make it on Jan. 7, stop by the office anytime during regular business hours. 8 a m. to 4:30 p m. Monday through Friday

Please be prepared to be patient. Rec Direc

tor Traci Sincock said. The department will be registering people with a new automated system and it may take your a little longer than usual to complete your business

Copies of the winter catalog include all the information you'll need on registering for a class league or activity. Pick one up at the Recoffice or call 349 0203 for more information

As always, you can call Smoock anytime it you have an idea for a class or activity you'd like to see offered by Parks and Rec. That includes folks who may have a skill or craft they'd like to teach to others through a Rec-

Department course "We're always looking for new ideas." Sincock.

This winter's state of offerings includes sever

al new classes, along with all the oldies and goodies. Here's a rundown of what is offered * Semester break ski day. A one day trip for

fourth and fifth grade skiers to Mt. Brighton on · Bugs, birds and Beasis, it's a new class for

younger kids and their parents. Mom and dad, be ready for some fun this is an interactive program you participate in Help your kids develop their muscles, minds

and imagination as they become bugs birds and beasts' to explore a new world. Activities include fun stuff like acrobics, stretching rlaythm tumbling songs and games and ball

Firmy Buss and Friends Gymnastics: Also

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Street study could follow millage OK

By ROBERT JACKSON Staff Writer

Northville city officials are calling for a detailed study of downtown streets, should voters approve I 92 dedicated street improvement mills next March

The study would be paid for out of proceeds from the election, and won't take place until - and unless - voters have approved the ballot proposal. The election is scheduled for March 4

The Northville City Council iden tifled the city wide traffic study as part of the proposed street improvement program earlier this month. According to a report prepared by Public Works Director

Jim Gallogly the study will look at all aspects of improving city streets

The study will be performed by a qualified traffic engineer whose goal would be to analyze Northylle's street system, identify current and future congestion and safety problems." he said. "(The study) will also assess street alignment and pavement modifications in an effort to divert unwanted . traffic around Northville without

hurting businesses Gallogly added that the study would also provide recommendations as to appropriate street

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Nearby ice arena possible this year

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

One of the top stones in neigh boiling Novi in 1996 was the furor raised when the city and a West Bloomlield developer worked on a plan for an ice arena and community sports club on the Meyer Berry Farm at Eight Mile Road

Expect it all to come back again in 1997, except this time the farget location is Fen Mile and Novi Road and the negotiations are not likely to be controversial.

For the ice arena, the city is haggling over land near the south east corner of Ten Mile and Novi Road City Manager Ed Kriewall said last week

Gary Healey, controlling owner

of The Sports Club of West Bloomfield, confirmed that he is working on a purchase agreement with Dan Weiss, the owner of Weiss Construction Co , for vacant land along Ten Mile.

"It's exciting for our business and I would think it would be exciting for the community, Healey said.

"I think it's a good location, it can serve a wide market. Novi and neighboring communities as well, You end up serving thousands of customers over the year.'

The Sports Club is seeking 10 of the 80 acres held by Weiss for a 130,000 square foot sports facility. The city is looking at buying 15 of

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City businesses report brisk sales

By ROBERT JACKSON Staff Writer

Santa Claus came early and often to most downtown Northville merchants this year.

That's the preliminary indication from business operators, who say this year's holiday buying season was prosperous despite being one week shorter than usual.

Final retail figures won't be available until January, but according to most merchants downtown Northville attracted plenty of holiday shoppers this

When we look at the day-by day results, we ended up in the double digit range in sales percentage," said Lou LaChance, owner and operator of Ultimate Toys on Center Street. "I'm extremely happy with the results. but I would have liked another five shopping days

"Overall, we're quite happy with how we did over the shortened holiday period."

-LouisOnarce Uthrate Toys & Gifs

LaChance, like many downtown merchants went into the holiday buying season with a plan geared. towards increasing sales

We worked the plan pretty well and the results were a bit better than we expected," he said "Overall, we're quite happy with how we did over the shortened holiday period *

Debbie McDonald, Chamber of Commerce president and operator of Northville Diamond Jewelers. said that traffic in the downtown was steadier, and consequently,

"From what I've seen the coor dinated efforts by merchants was a plus and contributed to this year's holiday success," she said. "I believe that a stronger chamber of commerce with more businesses becoming members, probably had something to do with increased business in the downtown as well."

The local chamber of commerce has benefited from a 40 percent. growth in membership this year

The popular jewelry store enjoyed a strong holiday buying season for the second straight year, according to McDonald, who explained that promotions and increased advertising opportuni-

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Ultimate Toys and Gifts co-owner Cindy LaChance works on restocking the shelves of her store on a very busy Christmas Eve day. One big seller: Beanie Babies.

Cable rates to nudge upward starting next month

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Basic to increase by about 5%

By ROBERT JACKSON Staff Writer

Northville city and township Continental Cablevision customers will be experiencing a slight increase in their basic cable rates

early next year. According to Continental spokesman Bill Black, basic cable rates will increase from \$21.59 to \$22.95 per month beginning Feb. 1 - an increase of \$1.36 or about 5 percent.

The rate increase takes into effect program cost as well as the newly added channels," Black said, "It also takes into effect the rate of inflation and other administrative costs that we are allowed. by law, to pass along to our cus-

Black said that customers will be receiving a notice of the rate increase sometime before the middle of January.

He said cable rates are usually increased at the beginning of each

'We've added more than a dozen cable networks over the course of this year, and I'm confident that our customers will understand this small increase," he said.

Continental currently offers services in the five consortium communities of Northville, Northville Township, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, and Canton.

The company purchased the Omnicom of Michigan cable sysn in January of last year, and recently merged with US West, a utility provider.

The company has spent the past year retooling its cable system in Northville to provide customers with a new two-way fiber optic telecommunications network.

That system will bring customers a clearer, more reliable picture, and will provide more than 100 channels, according to Black.

Black also explained that the system will offer customers a glimpse into the future of telecommunications by providing a link to the Internet.

Close to 50 cable customers are currently testing the new internet link, which should be available to Northville subscribers within the next 90 days

The primary advantage of Conti-

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-811 Black Continental Cablevision

nental's new service is that it will allow customers to access the Internet hundreds of times faster than anything available today, Black explained.

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, JANUARY 2

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

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

FRIDAY, JANUARY 3

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

WOMAN'S CLUB: The Northville Woman's Club meets at 1:30 p.m. in the Boll Fellowship Hall of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. The program is "How to Spot the Real Thing" by Ray Rozell, antique restorer. Today is guest day.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 5

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

SINGLE PLACE BRUNCH: Single Place will meet at 12:30 p.m. for brunch at Northville Crossing Restaurant. 18900 Northville Rd. 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.

MONDAY, JANUARY 6

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, 8 Mile and Taft roads. Bring a brunch item to share and join with good friends for good food and conversation. Babysitting is available. For more information contact Christine Swartz at 347-9613 or Barbara Armstrong at 349-5306.

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and Thursday from 12:30-4:30 p.m. at the Senior Center, 215 W. Cady in the Scout Building.

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

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

ATHLETIC BOOSTERS: The Northville High School Athletic Boosters meet at 7 p.m. in the Forum at the high school.

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 NORTHVILLE MASONIC ORGANIZATION: Northville Masons meet at

7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

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

TUESDAY, JANUARY 7

NYA COMMISSION: The Northville Youth Assistance Commission meets at 8 a.m. Please call the NYA Office at 344-1618 for location.

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. 200 E. Main.

MIDWEST RADIO CONTROL SOCIETY: The Midwest Radio Control Society meets from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main. A youth program is also available. For more information stop by a meeting.

VFW: Veterans of Foreign Wars Northville Post 4012 meets at 8 p.m. at

CITY PLANNERS: The Northville City 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, JANUARY 8

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

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

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

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

at 7 p.m. at the Northville VFW Post 4012, 438 S. Main. Everyone over the age of 13 is encouraged to view the activities.

CIVIL AIR PATROL: Civil Air Patrol. Mustang Cadet Squadron. meets

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

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

THURSDAY, JANUARY 9

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

TOPS: Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 9 a.m. at the Northville Area Senior Citizens Center, 215 W. Cady. For more information, call 349-8354. NEW LIFE BIBLE STUDY: New Life Bible Study meets from 9:30-

11:30 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Northville on Eight Mile at Taft Rd. The topic is "What Happens When Women Pray". Baby sitting is provided. Newcomers are welcome.

For more information call Sybil at 349-0006 or for babysitting call Judy at 348-1761.

First baby in line for cache of goodies

The early bird might get the Toys & Gifts: worm, but the first baby of the year gets a whole jackpot of prizes.

That's right, the first new arrival of 1997 might have missed out on qualifying for a tax deduction for 1996, but the list of goodles the little bundle can get will more than make up for it.

Here's a rundown on what we're giving away in The Northville Record's annual First Baby contest:

• A Lamaze Infant development system, phase I from Ultimate

• A children's step stool from The Sawmill;

· Dinner for the proud mom and dad at MacKinnon's in Northville; · A \$50 gift certificate from Baby Baby, consignment clothiers;

• A baby's birthday cake from Northville Gourmet & Wine Shoppe:

• A 14-K gold baby bootie with charm and genuine birthstone

from Northville Diamond Jewelers: • Birth announcements from

Stampeddler Plus:

• A photo album, a first-year to parents who have a Northville sticker calendar and a bunny from

the post's home building, 438 S. Main.

· 10 half gallons of milk from Guernsey Farms Dairy; • A \$50 savings account in the

name of the child from Community Federal Credit Union:

• A \$50 gift certificate from Art Source:

• A bottle of champagne from Good Time Party Store and Deli. Follow these simple rules to

qualify: The baby must have been born

mailing address, though the birth itself could have taken place anywhere:

· The exact time of birth must be verified by an attending physician:

· All announcements must be received by The Northville Record by noon Friday, Jan. 31. Send information to: First Baby Contest. 104 W. Main. Northville, MI 48167.

The winner will be announced in the Feb. 6 Northville Record.

MLK walk scheduled

A Community Organization Recognizing Diversity (ACORD) is getting ready to sponsor its fourth annual Martin Luther King Jr. walk.

Hear the Talk and Walk the Walk," is the theme of this year's event, scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 20.

As in past years, the evening will get under way with a candlelight procession from Northville City Hall to the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main. Inside the church! speakers will read excerpts from King's most famous speeches, then choristers from Northville High School will sign songs of inspiration and peace. A women's choral group that performs at correctional facilities will also sing. Participants are asked to

wear warm layers of clothing and bring flashlights or batteryoperated candles. King's birthday is celebrated

as a national holiday. The slain civil rights leader was born Jan. 15. 1929. For more information about

the ACORD event, call Charlene Chase at 344-4381.

Cooke kids plan bottle and can collection drive Cooke Middle School sixth effort will be used to finance the Universal studios and Busch Gargraders will be traveling through dens, among other places. Earth Shuttle program for the

Northville and Novi neighborhoods Saturday, Jan. 11, collecting bottles and cans as part of a fundraising event.

sixth graders. Under the program. Cooke sixth graders will travel to Florida next March for a series of science-based excursions. The stu-The funds generated from the dents will go to EPCOT Center.

Returnable bottles or cans can be left on the front porch for the students to pick up.

Only neighborhoods affiliated with Cooke will be included in the Berger at 349-5526.

drive. Cooke is located on Taft between Eight and Nine Mile roads.

a Collections will begin at 9 a.m. Jan. 11.

For more information, call Mary

Genealogical Society changes meeting location

The Northville Genealogical Society will hold its next meeting at its new location, the Northville District Library, on Sunday, Jan. 12,

A guest speaker will discuss West Cady.

"The Many Facets of Genealogy." For information about the meeting, call (313) 420-2094 or 349-

The library is located at 212

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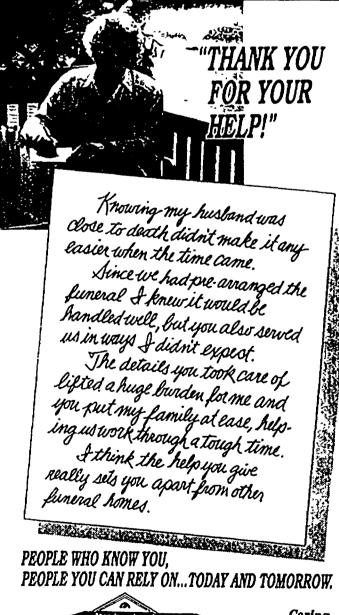


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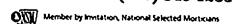
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Pitching in

clearing last week's snowfall from her neighbors Geoff, 10, assistance of the Calkins clan in doing some of the chores and Virginia Calkins, 8. Delany's husband, Bob, under- that need to be done around the house.

Northville resident Pat Delany (right) got some help with went heart surgery recently, and she has enjoyed the

City asks for help in keeping walkways clear

By ROBERT JACKSON

With winter snows blanketing the area early this year, Northville city officials are reminding residents and business owners to remember to keep their sidewalks free of snow and ice.

City Building Inspector Rick Starling has already sent out notices alerting the community that the city's snow and ice

removal ordinance is in effect and will be strictly enforced.

The ordinance basically states that snow and Ice must be removed from the sidewalks within 24 hours of snowfall or an ice storm." Starling said. "We're asking the community to help in keeping our city safe from slip-and-fall accidents due to snow and ice on sidewalks.

snow or ice is not removed within the time limit, city public works crew will take action to remove it and the resident or business will incur the cost of the removal, as well as any costs related to notification, enforcement and administrative costs.

Any person neglecting or refusing to comply with the ordinance could end up in court and face According to the ordinance, if fines of up to \$100 for each

We are hoping that the commu-nity will comply. We don't want to spend our time ticketing people for not shoveling their walks, but everyone needs to understand that we will aggressively enforce the ordinance." Starling explained.

Library Lines

LIBRARY HOURS: The Northville District Library. winter/fall/spring hours are: Monday-Thursday 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

For more information, contact the library at 349-3020 during

LIBRARY LOCATION, ADDRESS: The Northville District Library is located one block south of Main Street and two blocks west of Center. The address is: Northville District Library. 212 West Cady. Northville, MI 48167-1560.

LIBRARY BOARD MEETING: The next meeting of the Northville District Library Board will take place Thursday, Jan. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the library building. All are welcome to attend.

PROGRAMS AND EVENTS: The Northville District Library offers programs for the community at large. Check out our offerings through the cable channel, our web site, the Northville Parks and Recreation program brochure, and flyers available in the library. Here is a partial list of events happening at the library:

Pre-School Storytime Programs:

Registration begins Jan. 2 for this program, which is designed for children ages four and five who are not yet in kindergarten. Enroll-,

Tuesdays at 2 p.m., Jan. 14, 21, and 28; Feb. 4, 11, and 25. Thursdays at 11 a.m., Jan. 16, 23, and 30; Feb. 6, 13, and 27.

This program is for 2- and 3-year-olds. Join us for stories and songs. Each child must be accompanied by one adult. There is a limit of 10 children per session.

Mondays at 11 a.m., Feb. 24, March 3 and March 10.

Wednesdays at 11 a.m., Feb. 26, March 5 and March 12.

Family Management Programs: Tuesday, Jan. 7, at 7 p.m.. "Expect and Get Appropriate Behav-

Tuesday. Jan. 14. at 7 p.m., "How to Stop Fighting With Your

Teens. These two programs are the first in a series of programs from Hegira, a mental health organization licensed by the state of Michi-

gan. The programs are free and all are welcome to attend. BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP: Come to the Northville District Library every second Monday of the month at 7 p.m. and be a part of our book discussion group. The Jan. 13 meeting will feature the

CHILDREN'S SCIENCE PROGRAM: This program is about snow and other winter wonders, and features science and reading fun with Betty Hancock.

Register with the Northville District Library Jan. 2 for three funfilled weeks if snow science and winter reading. The programs will take place on Wednesday Jan. 15, 22, and 29 from 4-5 p.m. This free program is open to children in grades K-2.

Please register at the information Desk on or after Jan. 2 or con-

tact the library during open hours.

Tree disposal made easy in city, township

Now that Christmas is over you might be thinking about how you're going to get rid of your trees Relax...the feative folks at Northville Township's Department of Public Services and the Northville Department of Public Works have got you covered.

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up again beginning in April.

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Uncooperative suspect allegedly threatens police

"You're in trouble, mister."

Such was a Livonia man's alleged comment to police as he was driven away in handcuffs after being arrested on charges of drunk driving last week.

The man, 36, was taken into custody at about 2:15 a.m. on Dec. 22. A Northville Township officer driving east on Seven Mile Road said he followed the man's 1994 Ford Ranger pickup. The Ranger crossed left of the center yellow road line several times. according to police, and was doing 57 miles an hour in the 45 mile an hour zone.

When stopped, the man allegedly displayed signs of intoxication and denied any wrongdoing in a "mocking and sarcastic" tone of voice. He failed field sobriety tests, however, and was taken to police headquarters, according to the

While in the back of the squad car the man allegedly spoke at

length of his family's importance road and alert police the man fled. in the area and told the officer that he (the officer) was "in trouble" and demanded that his attorney be called.

It was he who was in trouble. however, after testing at police headquarters allegedly showed the man's blood alcohol level to be .15 percent. That's well above the legal limit of .10 percent.

He was held until he sobered up, then was released on bond pending a court appearance.

HIT AND RUN: Northville police are searching for a man who fled the scene of an accident Dec. 26.

According to police the man was apparently driving east on Eight Mile Road when, unable to stop for the red light at Sheldon, he struck a car driven by a 48 year-old Northville woman.

The woman told police that when she suggested they both pull their cars over to the side of the

The suspect was driving a blue van, and police were able to obtain paint samples from the damaged vehicle. If you have any information pertaining to the accident contact detective Dave Fendelet at 349-1234.

BASKETBALL TRESPASSERS: A 45-year-old Northville man should have known better when he and his 12-year-old son entered the closed Northville High School

The man was cited for trespassing Dec. 27, when officers investigating an open door at the high school caught the man and his son playing basketball in the gym. School officials were notified and requested that charges be brought against the man, who told officers that people are often in the gym shooting baskets when the school

The boy was not cited.

to shoot some hoops.

off an ATV and snowmobile trailer from a Rollingwoods Circle man's driveway during the night of Dec.

The man. 37, said the items were worth a total of about \$6,100. They were listed as stolen in the area law enforcement computer network.

BROKEN WINDOWS: A Rayburn Road man's car windows were smashed during the early morning hours of Dec. 21.

The man, 53, told police that the incident must have happened between about midnight and 8 a.m. The windshield and rear window of his 1996 Ford Escort were broken with a croquet mallet. A side window was smashed with a

The damage is set at \$750.

SHOPLIFTING: A Detroit woman shopping at Meijer with Christmas was arrested for shoplifting.

Store detectives said they saw the woman, 35, put a number of items into her cart and into a baby stroller, then leave the store without paying for them. Their total value was about \$280.

A computer check revealed an outstanding felony warrant for the woman's arrest from the Southfield police. She was wanted for failing to appear in court to answer charges of probation viola-

The woman was held at police headquarters until Southfield police picked her up. The kids were turned over to a relative at the store.

DRUNK DRIVING: A 41-yearold Northville woman was arrested for drunk driving Dec. 29.

According to police the woman made an illegal right turn at the

STOLEN ATV: Someone ripped her children two days before intersection of Novi Road and Eight Mile, and was observed driving erratically. A Northville police

officer stopped the woman after. she turned onto Rayson Street. The officer noticed a smell of intoxicants coming from the vehicle and requested the woman perform some field sobrlety tasks. The

woman then was given a prelimi-

nary breath test that registered

.22 percent blood alcohol content. She was transported to the Northville police station and officers were unable to get a reading on a second blood test. Police then obtained a search warrant for blood, which was drawn at Provi-

dence Hospital in Novi. The woman was held on \$500

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

Gains in auto industry help lower jobless rate statewide

Unemployment rates dropped in six of Michigan's 10 major labor market areas in November, according to seasonally unadjusted data compiled by the Michigan Employment Security Agency (MESA).

"In most cases, the changes in area lobless rates from October to November were minor." Tom Malek, acting MESA director. reported. "Only two areas - Flint and the Upper Peninsula - had rate fluctuations of greater than tive industries.

half a percentage point."

Unemployment rates declined in the Flint. Jackson, Benton Harbor, Grand Rapids/Muskegon/Holland, and Lansing areas.

The Flint area had the largest decline as its rate fell from 5.9 percent in October to 5.3 percent in November. Malek attributed the decline to employment growth in the area's retail trade and automo-

Four areas reported rate increases in November. The areas were the Upper Peninsula, Ann Arbor, Kalamazoo/Battle Creek and Saginaw/Bay/Midland.

The greatest increase occurred in the U.P., where the rate jumped by nearly 2 percentage points. from 5.6 percent in October to 7.4

percent in November.

"A sharp drop in U.P. employment caused the jobless rate to increase," Malek explained. "Seasonal job losses in the region's construction, transportation, retail and service industries led to the rate increase."

In all areas except the U.P.,

employment levels climbed in November. Retail trade had significant gains as retailers hired workers for the holiday shopping season. Local government also had some employment increases as some schools added staff and as workers were hired for the November general election.

Most major industries, however, suffered job losses. The greatest declines occurred in construction and services

Losses in both sectors were seasonal Manufacturing employment also dropped because of production adjustment layoffs in the auto

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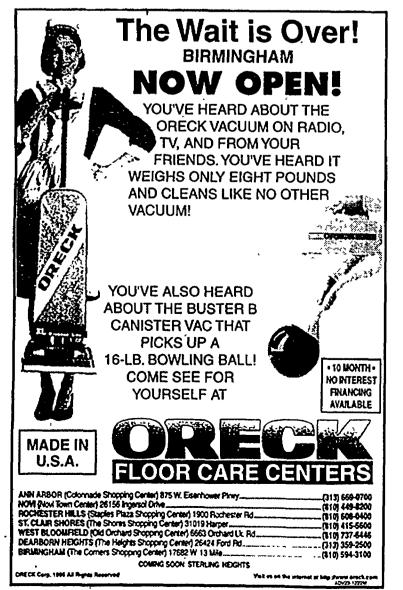
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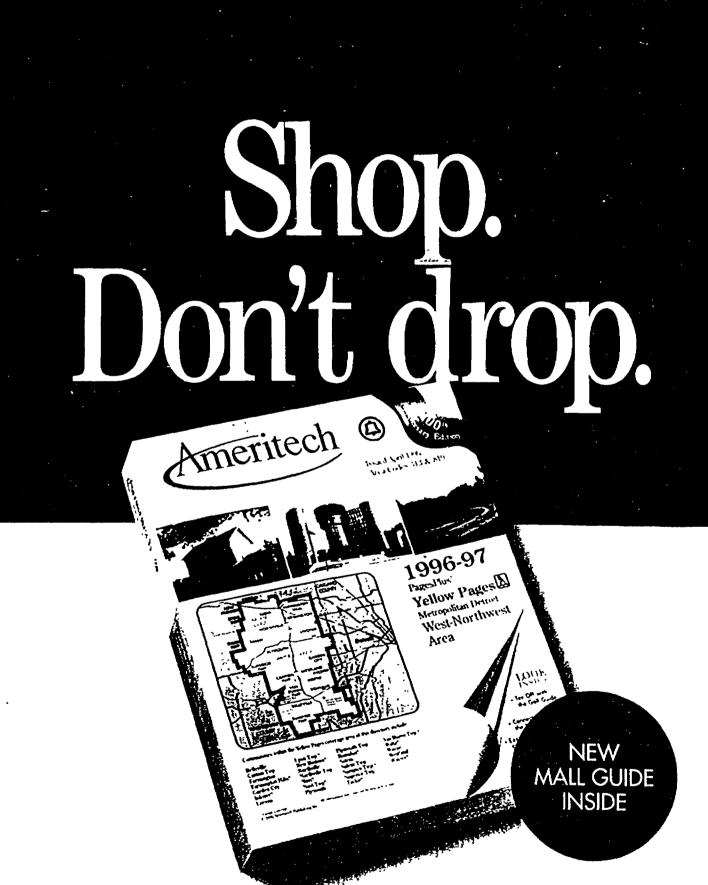
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Metropark admission rates to remain unchanged in '97

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

Vehicle admission charges at area Metroparks will remain unchanged in 1997: \$15 regular for the season, \$8 for seniors (62 or older), \$3 on weekends and holidays, \$2 on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, free on Wednesdays.

Boat launching fees also will be unchanged: \$18 regular for the season, \$9 for sentors, \$4 on weekends and holidays. \$3 on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, free on Wednesdays.

Corporate discounts of 20 percent are available for purchasing 50 or more. Passes for 1997 went on sale Dec. 1.

Most popular of the 13 parks. judging from anticipated operating revenue, are Kensington, \$2.2 million; Metro Beach, \$1.7 million; and Lake Erie. \$1.5 million.

They are followed by the three small parks northeast of Ann Arbor - Dexter, Delhi and Hudson Mills, at \$950,000; Willow and Oakwoods, on the lower Huron River, \$932,500; Stony Creek.

Huron Meadows, with its golf course, will bring in \$864,000, fol-

Launching fees also steady

lowed by Indian Springs at are affected by weather and, in the \$816,000: Lower Huron. are affected by weather and, in the case of Metro Beach, by 1994's \$328.000; and Wolcott Mill in northern Macomb County.

A new director will take over Jan. 11 when William P. Sherman retires after 40 years with the system. Frank L. Sudek was promoted from deputy director.

BUDGET, JOBS FLAT

Wahl said the 1997 operating budget will be almost identical to 1996's. Some \$21.2 million, about half the general fund budget, will come from a property tax rate of 0.2236 mills. Voters approved 0.25 mills in 1940, but it has been pared down by the state tax limitation amendment.

Property tax revenues will be up 5 percent - 2.8 percent due to inflation in assessments, 2.2 percent due to new construction. much of it in Livingston County.

Vehicle admissions and other operating revenues produce about one-fourth of all operating funds: \$10.3 million, up 3.5 percent.

Wahl said admission estimates

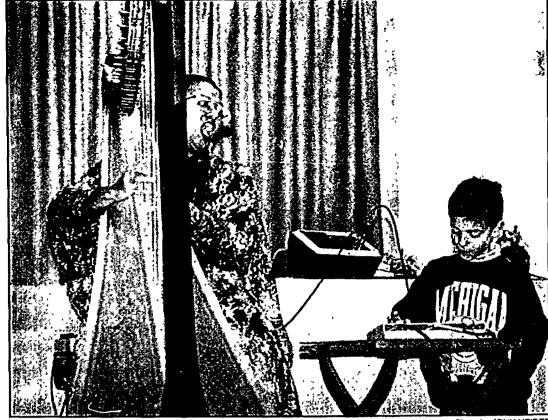
pollution spills.

"Metro Beach should experience a 5 percent (\$70,000) growth in revenue as we move further away from 1994, he said. Lake Erie golf revenues grew at a solid 8 percent. but pool revenues there declined 6 percent in 1996.

Not shown in the general fund budget are about \$2 million from oil and gas royalties from Kensington Metropark. Segregated into a separate budget, they will be used for supplemental major maintenance items, notably Metro Beach's water system.

Employment will remain virtually flat: 187 full-time and 743 parttime or seasonal workers. Major operating cost hikes will be an expected 10 percent rate increase in health care and 12 percent more for pensions, Wahl said.

HCMA covers the five counties of Wayne. Oakland. Livingston. Washtenaw and Macomb. Each county sends one board representative, and the governor appoints



Harp heaven

Springs Elementary School students with the song "Rudolph the Red-nosed Rein-

Harpist Oneida Sanders entertains Silver drum machine by an unidentified "volunteer" from Silver Springs. Sanders, a Wayne State graduate, tours schools to deer." She is accompanied on a computer bring the harp experience to youngsters.

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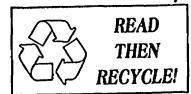
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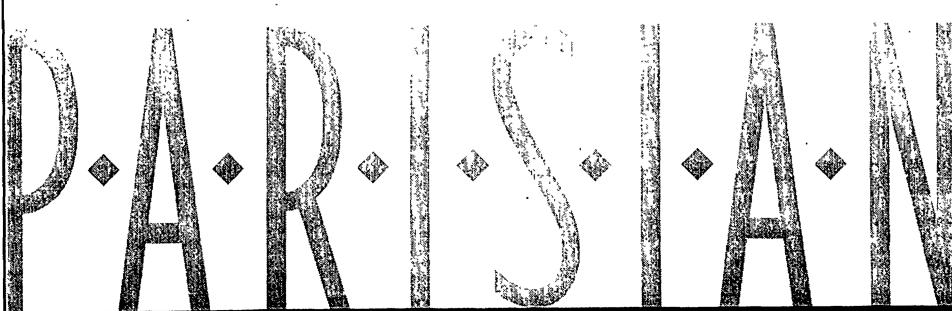
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Street study planned if proposal passes

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improvement measures needed to mitigate the impacts of major development without altering Northville's small town charm and atmosphere.

"(The study) is not expected to significantly alter street design. Gallogly said. The two major arterials in the central business district - Main and Center streets can not be widened because of the limited right of way, parallel parking demands, and buildings constructed up to the right-of-way

City officials are busy gathering Wayne and Oakland county traffic projections which will be used by the traffic consultant.

The study will cost city taxpayers close to \$50,000, and will be paid for out of the first year dedicated millage if voters approve the

If the proposition is defeated, the city will not conduct the study.

request for proposals for the study and awarding the contract will take about three months and the consultant would not begin working on the project until April. Gallogly estimates the study will take about six to eight weeks to com-

*Clearly a traffic study is appropriate and warranted. However, it is not a prerequisite to the proposed street program, he said.

The 1.92 mills would be a reded-

Gallogly said that developing a. ication of a former street improvement bond - representing 1.98 mills - that is scheduled to be retired by the city this year.

> The new miliage will fund street improvement and replacement. along with sidewalk improvements and water drainage improvements. over the next 20 years.

The dedicated millage will generate about \$440,000 per year. according to city officials.

Sports club, ice arena back on table in Novi

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the acres, which are zoned for light-industrial uses.

*That might work out pretty good," Kriewall said.

With the Community Clubs of Novi, a top priority for 1997 is to get the two-rink, public/private arena development up and running. Kriewall added.

Healey said he doesn't expect his business will be operating until 1998. When he was considering the Eight Mile Road site, Healey said it was crucial that the business attract a Northville, as well as a Novi. clientele.

The problem with the Eight Mile

site was we were in a recreational area. This parcel is zoned light industrial.

I think it will overcome the objections raised with the Eight Mile parcel." Healey said.

The Novi site will likely be similar to the West Bloomfield operation, where a gymnastics program is being added to the sports lineup. Offerings include martial arts. tennis, racquetball and fitness

The club offers three pools: an eight-lane. 25-meter pool, a smaller pool with a depth ranging from 1.5 feet to 3.5 feet and a water park for kids with a small slide and water sprays.

"It's not just a place for an rural area long planned for resiexclusive membership. For us to be successful, we have to get a lot of people in the community into our facility," Healey explained.

In West Bloomfield. The Sports Club and the township's Community Education program offer a class for moms and tots.

During summer 1996, residents of both south Novi and Northville turned out to protest a new recreational zoning proposal that would have permitted the sports club to be constructed at the Meyer Berry

A top concern was the influx of the traffic and noise of a commercial operation into a relatively

dential.

Another worry was the domino theory, that the Sports Club would lead to other businesses locating along Eight Mile.

One of opponents to the southern Novi site was Chuck Young. This time around, Young said he has no problems with the Sports Club and tce arena construction along Ten Mile.

"I think that's a good location. How can the residents fight it on the potential location? I think it might be an advantage to the city." Young said.

"It's centrally-located for the City

Mill Race Matters

The Northville Historical Society begins 1997 on Thursday, Jan. 16, with its annual membership meeting at the Cady Inn in Mill

The meeting features a potluck dinner beginning at 6:30 p.m. Members should bring a dish to share. The organization will provide the main meat dish, beverages and paper products, so it is not necessary to bring place settings.

Participants should respond to Diann DuPuis at 348-1845, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. The meeting will feature a presentation of the 1996 Volunteer Recognition awards, and a short presentation about the Northville Community Archives housed in Cady Inn.

Membership renewal notices have been mailed with the winter 1996 Mill Race Quarterly. If you have not received your copy contact the office to renew now. The spring Quarterly will be sent only to those who have currently paid their dues.

More on the early history of this region.

When the settlers arrived in this area Michigan was still a territory. Eventhough Wayne County existed, the area hadn't been fully divided into townships.

The financial affairs of the county were managed by three county commissioners. In 1842 the responsibilities of these commissioners were transferred to a board of supervisors. When first appointed supervisors were paid \$1 per session for the eight sessions they attended yearly. That salary was later raised to \$3 per session.

In 1827 Wayne County was composed of the townships of Detroit Springwells, Hamiramek, Monguagon, Brownstown, Plymouth Ecorses Hurron and Bucklin In: 1829 Bucklin became Nankin and Pekins Pekin later became Redford with Dearborn created as a part of it. Much later Nankin became Westland.

Hamtramek was named for Colonel John F. Hamtramek, who was the first United States commander of Detroit. Monguagon or Maguagon was the name of a Potowatamie chief and Brownstown was named for Adam Brown, an Englishman captured as a youth by the Wyandotte Indians who later became one of the most impor-

tant chief of that tribe. Nankin and Pekin were selected as names because they were not used elsewhere in the county. The name Detroit had of course been selected more than a century earlier by the French.

It is believed the name Plymouth selected by the first area settlers was to honor the first settlers at Plymouth Rock. At the time of the names' selection in 1827 the township comprised today's Northville, Plymouth and Canton. Canton separated and got its name in 1834. North of the Baseline Road (Eight Mile) lay Oakland County. At

the time this region first developed all of the northern half of the county was known as Oakland Township. Bloomfield Township held today's Bloomfield Hills, West Bloomfield, Royal Oak, Troy, Southfield, Farmington, Novi, Commerce, Milford and Lyon.

At that time Oakland County had civil and judicial Jurisdiction over a vast territory occupied in more recent times by Lapeer, Sanilac, Tuscola, Huron, Genesee, Saginaw and Shiawassee counties,

In 1827 Oakland was divided into five townships: Bloomfield, Oakland, Pontiac, Troy and Farmington. In at least the first few years of the areas settlement fur trading continued to be the major occupation for those who entered the Michigan territory.

By the late 1820s and 1830s those arriving in the area came "not to prospect for gold or to speculate in lands or railroad, stocks or bonds, but to make a home. To fell the mighty forests, not to make merchandise of the timber, but to clear it out of their way that they might cultivate the soil to procure food for themselves and those dependent on them -Diane Rockall

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A copy of the entire ordinance can be inspected or obtained at the Township offices by contacting The Township Clerk. This ordinance was adopted on December 12, 1996 by the Board of Trustees and is effective with this publication.

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Community ed programs possible at nearby facility

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

If the Sports Club of West Bloomfield opens a Novi branch at Ten Mile Road, the goal will be to appeal to as many people as possible with a variety of membership opportunities, owner Glenn Healey

Healey said the goal was not just to offer an exclusive club, but to lure other users through daily rates and possible community education programs.

As a member interested in just the tennis program, expect an initiation fee of \$100 and a monthly fee ranging from \$20 for seniors

and individuals to \$43 for families. A fitness membership, which includes access to tennis courts and programs at member rates -

plus free racquetball - comes with an initiation fee of \$300 for one year or \$100 per year for three years. Monthly fitness rates range from \$75 per month for individuals to \$140 for families and include lap privileges at the pool.

Also available are summer swim club memberships, which bear an initiation cost of \$250 and summer memberships running from \$200 for an individual to \$400 for a family with one child and an additional \$50 per child. Fitness and tennis members can get discounts off the summer swim club

rates. While the adults are working out, children can be dropped off at the Kid's Center for \$2.10 per hour for one child to \$4.20 per hour for

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cally conduct telephone surveys of its customers," said Teri Boertman, customer research supervisor in marketing programs and research for the utility.

The difference between Consumers Power's surveys and the recent phony inquiries is that the caller has asked for the customer's Social Security number, something we do not do in conducting market a phone contact by someone research." Boertman added. "We claiming to represent Consumers urge customers with concerns or questions about a phone inquiry related to Consumers Power to



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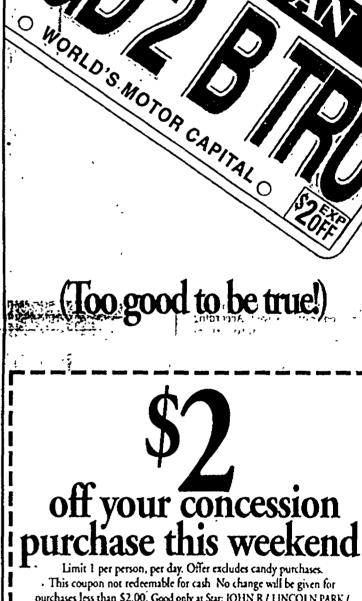
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Obituaries

VICTORIA M. LOVEWELL

Dr. Victoria Mary Lovewell, for-merly of Northville, died Dec. 27, 1996, in Columbus, Ohio.

Dr. Lovewell was born March 16. 1906, in Humphrey Neb. She was the last of 12 children born to August and Victoria Mary (Paprocki) Kiolbasa, both of whom were from Poland.

Dr. Lovewell attended St. Francis Academy High School and Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery in Kirksville. Miss., finishing her program of study in

Shortly thereafter she received

her D.O. degree and passed her state exams in Missouri and

In July 1928, she and Dr. Paul Newton Lovewell were married in Grand Rapids.

The Lovewells lived and practiced in several cities, including Grand Rapids. Los Angeles (1929-30). Northville (six months). Detroit (1931). Ironwood, Mich. (1932-34), and Northville again

They moved to 180 E. Main in Northville on March 25, 1935. Dr. Lovewell practiced osteo-

pathic medicine for a total of 62

years. She was affiliated with Our Lady of Victory Church, and with several professional associations. including the American Osteopathic Association and the Michigan Association of Osteopathic Physi-

She is survived by her son. Lucien "Lou" Lovewell of Northville, and her daughter, Mary (Robert) Kirkey of Ohio. Four grandchildren and five great grandchildren also survive.

Her husband, Dr. Paul Lovewell, predeceased her.

A service was held for Dr. Lovewell on Monday, Dec. 30, at Our Lady of Victory. Father Todd Lajiness officiated.

A scripture service took place Sunday. Dec. 29. at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville.

Interment was at the South Lyon Cemetery.

Memorials to a charity of choice would be appreciated by the fami-

ANNA G. DUKE

Anna G. Duke died Dec. 20. 1996, at University Convalescent Center in Livonia. She was 64. Mrs. Duke was born Feb. 18,

1932, in Nicholasville, Ky., to

Francis Bietz and Sarah Brown. Mrs. Duke was a resident of Plymouth at the time of her death.

Mrs. Duke operated the track restaurant at Northville Downs from 1980-91. She was a member of the Northville Eagles, the Women's Auxiliary at the VFW Post and the American Legion Post in Northville, and was a life member of the Ladies Auxiliary VFW Post in Lexington, Ky. Mrs. Phillips was also a Kentucky colonel.

Visitation for Mrs. Duke took place on Dec. 22 at the Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home in Northville and at Our Lady of Good

Counsel Church on Monday. Dec. 23. Father John Sullivan officiated. Interment took place in Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville.

Mrs. Duke is survived by her husband, Robert L. Duke of Plymouth; sons Bobby R. Griffith of Indianapolis, Ind., William L. Bietz of Nicholasville, Ky., Steven E. Duke of Denver, Colo., Robert L. Duke of Lansing. Charles D. Duke of Garden City, Mich., and Joseph R. Duke of Plymouth; daughter Mary J. Barton of Clarkesville. Tenn: 20 grandchildren: four great grandchildren; and a sister, Louise Sipe of Lexington, Ky.

Holiday buying season a success

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ties on local cable television helped bring customers into the store.

The past two years we've done real well. For us to come up with the great holiday season this year. after a great holiday season last year, was tremendous," she said. We believe in Santa, and I think the spirit was with us this year."

McDonald added that downtown Northville is becoming more attractive to shoppers who don't want to have to endure the crush of large shopping malls. *People realize that they won't have to worry about parking or fighting long lines." she said. "More people are finding our downtown a great alternative to shopping at the traditional malls."

Barbara Davies of Art Source. located in the MainCentre building, agreed.

Even with one less shopping week there was a noticeable improvement over last year's holiday season," she said. "Shopping traffic seemed a lot busier this year, and I found it interesting that there were more men shoppers during the last week.

"All in all, Santa was very good to us this year," she added.

Local restaurants ; noticed increased traffic as well. According to Toni Genitti, of Genitti's Holein-the-Wall, the popular Northville restaurant and little theater experienced a sizable increase in busi-

This holiday season, without a doubt, was our best year ever," she

"We extended our business hours and saw an increase in sales at the Market Place, a larger lunch crowd, and an increase in customers for our dinner shows "We couldn't have asked for a

ætter holiday best ever," she added.

Even Northville merchants not located downtown enjoyed an increase in sales.

We had a strong Christmas, up slightly over last year," said Joe DiRado, owner of Brickscape Gardens. After Christmas sales have been strong too. People were here at 7 a.m. when we opened the doors the day after Christmas."

Brickscape will keep its postholiday sale going until Jan. 5. DiRado added.

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RECORD **OPINION**

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Downtown continues demonstrating viability

How good a secret is downtown done

Northville?

So good, even some of its business operators don't know about it. Fortunately, though, they seem to be catch-

A quick, unscientific sampling of. opinion from key Northville central business district merchants indicates that the recent shopping season was a good one for many downtown business-

Though a late Thanksgiving pared a few irreplaceable days off the total number of shopping opportunities, the bottom line was apparently a happy one for people making their living in

If our poll is representative, downtown business owners can thank their good fortune on (besides their own hard work) the stepped up efforts of the Northville Central Business Association and the Chamber of Commerce.

This year, the CBA and the Chamber took a more proactive role in promoting the downtown, expanding the Christmas parade and prompting the participation of more merchants.

Business owners who contributed to a fund that was used for seasonal decorations and other expenses displayed an identifying logo in their windows.

The end result, evidently, was a prosperous commercial season for downtown businesses.

What we see coming about - finally - is a realization that downtown Northville is a great place to shop, all the hype about the convenience of malls and superstores notwithstand-

True, a lot of people are in a hurry nowadays and like to get everything

Catching up on what has (and has

about "21 tax cuts" than about "21

streets. Lazy Lansing has succeeded in

shoving the problem onto the locals.

it's a bad solution, but locally voted

not) happened in the last year:

quickly as possible. but just as many others are still taking time at Christ-

stroll through a small downtown that looks like the kind of place you'd want to be Business owners conmas. tributing to a Christmas Just ask expense fund displayed

our neighbors in Novi about the

attraction and allure of the Main Street concept. Novi has malls and shopping complexes enough to make your head spin, yet even as we speak developers are working on retrofitting the glitzy city with its own small town-type business district. If that doesn't speak volumes about the viability of alternative commercial venues we don't know what

this symbol.

Main Street Northville may have changed from the kind of basic-service place it once was, but a city can change and still remain vital.

The overall economic success of the community is inevitably tied to the energies and marketing skills of its business operators.

What is needed more than ever, we think, is a sense of cooperation on the part of the central district merchants. The good news is that the trend is in that direction.



Leaders in Lansing just aren't embarrassed by it. They would rather boast

is making important contributions to ceramics, pottery, painting, music and the performing arts. Unfortunately, too few people know about it, despite the advent of cable television with dedicated channels. Hint, hint.

as voters elevated appeals Judge Marilyn Kelly to the state Supreme Court and the governor promoted Circuit Judge Hilda Gage to the Court of

Meanwhile, big things will be going on as the circuit and probate courts share more powers; we're inching toward a single "trial court" system. Moreover, the legal cognoscenti, prodded by Oakland's Tom Kienbaum of State Bar fame, are probing "merit" selection of judges - a potentially vast improvement over blindly picking "name" candidates at the polls.

tion continues to hover around the 9.4 million mark, but we are following a czarist "scorched earth" policy in paving over hills, woodlands, lakeshores and farms for development. The three new state laws allowing communities to buy "development rights" from farmers are unlikely to be used. Working folks are more likely to be staring at tailpipes in traffic jams, for which Oakland is becoming (in)famous. than at the oak trees that used to be

those who favor the implementation of schools will fight back Feb. 2 with a celebration of their progress at Summit Place Mall on Telegraph Road in Pontiac. Last year's exposition in the intermediate school district's Waterford office was packed, and local schools were well represented.

Make those resolutions count

New Year's resolutions. How many of you made them Tuesday night?

New Year's resolutions are not like the birthday wishes we make while blowing out the candles on the cake. Wishes are a desire or a hope

for something, like world peace. Or winning the lottery. Or when you were younger that your sibling would drop off the face of the earth. Resolutions are more serious.

They require a course of action. one we must consciously pursue in order to accomplish. I think a resolution's success

rate has to do with whether people set specific goals or choose those that are a little vague.

If they didn't really want to do something, or thought they'd probably fail, they might set a goal that was very general. Like exercising more. How much is more? If they haven't exercised in 10 years, even exercising once would mean that they succeeded in fulfilling their resolution. Not much pressure there.

How about those who say they are going on a diet? Which diet? There must be thousands. And how long do they have to stay on it before they can say they tried it but it didn't work?

Or how about procrastinators? Do they vow not to put things off till the last minute but instead get things done on time? They will probably wait until Dec. 31 to put the plan into action. Chances of success - nil.

How about deciding to read a book a month? If you're the parent of a young child, picture books don't

Or learning a new word each day? Young school children learn new words all the time, but adults not only don't add to their vocabulary, they begin to forget

One of the main differences between birthday wishes and New Year's resolutions is that it's bad luck to reveal your wish while you're blowing out the birthday candles. New Year's resolutions, however, we can't wait to share with our friends. Maybe we should use the birthday wish line - I can't tell you because it won't come true.

There should be rules for resolutions. No wishywashy vows, they must be specific. Exact time to begin. Number of times per week you have to actually follow through on it, etc. And it must be posted on the refrigerator door.

There are books on everything.

Maybe someone needs to write a book on "Getting the Most Out of Your New Year's Resolution."

But I wouldn't be surprised if there isn't already a book available on "How to Set New Year's Resolutions," written by someone whose goal one year was to write a book as a New Year's resolution.

Carol Workens is a staff writer for The Northville Record and Novi News.

In Focus

By John Heider



Still waters

Barbara

Louie

A calm December day in Maybury State Park finds a thin skein of ice over the park's fishing pond, and little else. There weren't many visitors, even though the temperatures were above freezing.

Churches had rapid emergence

What began with missionaries, circuit riders and religious meetings held in Northville-area barns, grad-

ually grew to include several permanent places of worship in the town.

Northville's earliest church. the First Presbyterian, was organized in 1829, just four years after the town's first settlers arrived.

In 1831, on land donated by early pioneer Daniel Cady, construction for a small wooden church building began. In 1838, the church became involved in a theological split within the Detroit Presbytery. Two rival

factions were created: the Old School was the conservative side; the New School was the liberal branch. When land was donated by a conservative member to build a church, the fate of that branch was settled.

However, there were enough New School members in the area to organize a second Presbyterian Church in Northville. The church this second group constructed in 1845 was called the New School Presbyterian Church. After only four years, however, New School members decided to return to the original church.

The former New School Church building did not remain vacant for long. During the next 100 years, it served the community in a number of capacities, most notably as the Northville Public Library. The building currently stands as part of Mill Race Historical Village.

Meanwhile, the Old School members had updated their own small church building with a new brick structure in 1845. The present structure on Main and Church streets dates from the 1870s.

The second church to organize in Northville came

about when a Baptist minister arrived in 1833. Four years later, the congregation had raised enough funds to build a permanent church. Remodeled in 1858, the church, located on Wing and Randolph streets, went through extensive remodeling and updating in the 1950s through 1970s.

When they began in the 1830s, Methodist Church services were held in neighboring homes and barns before a permanent structure could be built in 1836. The small frame building sufficed until a new church was erected in 1885 on Center Street and Dunlap. It is now owned by the Gitfiddler and Raven Gallery.

The end of the 19th century saw the formation of yet another Protestant church in Northville. St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church was formed in 1896. Originally located at Nine Mile and Tast roads, the small frame building doubled as a school, with the religious services held in German.

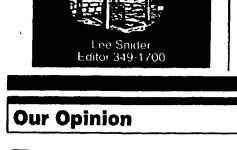
Only one year later, the cornerstone for a permanent church was laid and a separate schoolhouse was built at its present location on Elm near High Street. The original building was given a face-lift in 1930, but was replaced 19 years later by the present brick structure.

Though visiting priests came to Northville as early as the 1880s, a permanent home for Roman Catholic worship was not built until the early 20th century.

On the land where today's Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church stands at Orchard and Thayer streets, a frame building was constructed in 1922. This served the Catholic community for over 30 years. until it was torn down to make room for the current

The school began in 1952 with only four rooms. The church and the school have grown to become among the largest of Northville's religious organizations.

Barbara Louie is a local historian and a contributing columnist to The Northville Record/Novi News.



Boasting about tax cuts

ROADS: For a decade, Oakland County's state freeways and county roads have been deteriorating. Our

worst road problems fixed." In the lame-duck session, the Legislature juggled a few million out of the Secretary of State's office for road and bridge work, but it was a fraction of what is

So local cities like Northville, Novi, Plymouth and Brighton have given up waiting and are voting their own bond issues and taxes to take care of city

taxes may be the only way around the state's political quaking at the "T ARTS: The Senate passed one bill to allow southeastern Michigan to vote taxes to support the arts, but it expired in the House. The House passed its

bill, but it died in the Senate. Maybe it's just as well. The truculent Detroit City Council is adamant that it won't surrender an inch of political control over the Detroit Institute of Arts. Ditto with the Detroit Zoo. Both institutions are heavily supported by the state but controlled politically by

Suburbanites, for their part, will be unwilling to pump tri-county money into a department of one city's government. This year, state arts funding continued to shrink; the jewels don't sparkle. We have to expect that. Clearly the region needs to find not only a funding mechanism for the arts but a governance system, too.

one city, which has a residency

requirement for working there.

A great opportunity lies ahead for the Big Four - Oakland Executive L. Brooks Patterson, Wayne Executive Ed McNamara, Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer and whoever emerges from the Macomb County brawl.

MORE ARTS: Oakland Community College, with a reputation for technical and college preparatory education, also



GOVERNMENT

COURTS: Oakland's influence rises Appeals.

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SCHOOLS: The push is still on by a "voucher" system. Oakland's public

Geake: '96 was year of achievement

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"Protecting your family's future" was the message Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, and Loren Bennett, R-Canton Township, delivered last month as they recapped the 1996 legislative year. illustrating how new laws are intended to benefit families in southeast Michigan.

Here is a statement submitted by Geake's office containing the senator's summary of the year's goals and achievements.

Each legislative initiative undertaken last year was aimed at improving the quality of life for all Michigan residents. The results can be seen and felt in each community.

Creating jobs and a stable economy has not only reduced unemployment to its lowest level ever recorded, but has improved the quality of life across the state. People are more independent, self-sufficient and rely less upon government for support. Jobs are the cornerstone upon which individuals are building stronger families, greater independence and creating opportunities for themselves.

By providing tax incentives to businesses locating and expanding in Michigan, our state has become more competitive with neighboring states, succeeding in an enhanced ability to keep existing jobs in Michigan and lure new lobs to the state.

To include the state's most economically disadvantaged areas in this rebirth, the Legislature has prepared guidelines for the implementation of Renaissance Zones. The eight areas to be selected will initially be taxfree to businesses and residents. creating incentives for revitalization. These zones differ from 'empowerment zones' by mixing business and residential growth. creating entire communities. State taxes, except for the sales tax, will be waived for 11 years and then graduated to the normal level by year 15.



State Sen. Robert Geake

Among other significant legislation that became law this year was Michigan's welfare reform plan, which provides for such individualized needs as transportation and child care to assist welfare families in obtaining and keeping jobs. Michigan's Friend of the Court system also received an overhaul that provides greater assurances of support for children. The Legislature provided for more equitable custody agreements that promote family cooperation and created stronger penalties for evasion of child support.

Reform of child support collection, child custody and Friend of the Court procedures have been major accomplishments this year. However, more needs to be

The Legislature's creation of competition among public schools has resulted in increased choices for parents and better educational opportunities for our children. An Tapprenticeship program" has been created within the private sector, providing tax credits to participating businesses which teach young people the high technology skills necessary to compete in today's global

With increasing job opportuni- activities of dangerous individuties and education improvements under way, the Legislature's attentions turned to health care, senior citizens and safety con-

A focus was placed upon ensuring that physicians inform patients of all their treatment options, emphasizing pain management, and increased hospice care for terminally ill patients. With Michigan's aging population, this is more important than

Senior citizens also benefited by one of Michigan's largest tax cuts - the pension parity plan which allows retired seniors to use more of their capital gains for their retirement needs. This provides seniors with greater financial independence, allowing them to keep their homes and afford more of their own health care. All citizens will enjoy a greater personal tax exemption this year.

We took major steps toward making Michigan communities safer for all people by enacting strong anti-crime legislation. including a focus on juvenile justice issues to help stem the tide against gang- and drug-related problems. We concentrated on truth-in-sentencing legislation that ensured young criminals served time appropriate to the crimes committed - eliminating the coddling of serious juvenile offenders.

New reporting requirements for juvenile detention facility escapees were enacted, as well as a plan to offer boot camps as a viable sentencing option for juvenile offenders. This year's legislation also paved the way for the creation of Michigan's first "punk prison.

We implemented a sex offender registry, whereby each person convicted of a sexual offense must register with the state. To date, there are 20,384 names in the registry. In this way, law enforcement can monitor the

As an important adjunct to the sex offender registry, we also enacted legislation allowing citizens to obtain information regarding individuals in the registry who might reside in our communities.

Citizens can now better defend themselves and their families against dangers presented by potential recidivists..

We passed legislation preventing sex offenders from having their records expunged after serving their time. We did this because sex offenders have an extremely high recidivism rate and must not be allowed to conceal their past offenses. Along the same lines, legislation was passed to allow criminal history checks into the backgrounds of job applicants vying for positions involving the care and custody of children.

In the interest of public safety, we doubled the fine for those caught speeding in school zones. established that drunken drivers who orphan children may be ordered to pay child support, and created a provision in the penal code to allow the courts to try arsonists for murder if anyone dies in the fires they set.

Not forgetting the environment in which all of our lives revolve. we have made great strides in cleaning up Michigan's many toxic sites, bringing new life to abandoned industrial areas. enlisting the aid of the private sector in keeping our air, land and water clean, and preserving our farmland and open spaces for future generations to enjoy in good health.

These were the 1996 objectives that were put in place to achieve the goal of protecting your family's future.

Sen. Robert Geake represents Northville Township and Wayne County Northville in the Michigan

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WESTERN TOWNSHIPS UTILITIES AUTHORITY **BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS** REGULAR MEETING SYNOPSIS 4:00 P.M., MONDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1996

Regular meeting called to order at 4:05 p.m. Present: Thomas Yack, Karen Woodside, Kathleen Keen-McCarthy.

Agenda - adopted as amended. Minutes - regular meeting of October 28, 1996 - approved. Minutes - regular meeting of November 25, 1996 - approved.
Requisition Certificate 190, Requisition Certificate 191 and Schedule of operating expenses totaling \$371,459.56 - approved.

Operations and Maintenance Monthly report - received and filed.

Operations Manager's Report - received and filed.

Miss Dig - WTUA/YCUA Responsibilities - Letter of Agreement approved.

O&M Grit Removal/Lower Rouge - approved. The regular meeting was adjourned at 4:32 p m.

THOMAS YACK, Chairman

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This is a synopsis. A complete copy of the minutes may be reviewed at the WTUA offices located at 40905 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48187.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE. ORDINANCE 94, SECTION 18.37 ADD TEMPORARY USES, EVENTS, **BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURE**

Section 18.37-Temporary Uses, Events, Building and Structure-The new standards outline the submittal requirements and standards/procedure for review of the temporary use request. In any nonresidential district, upon issuance of a permit, temporary uses, temporary sales of retail goods and seasonal/special events may be allowed. Once the required information has been submitted, the request is reviewed by either the Zoning Board of Appeals or the building Official, as identified in the Ordinance.

A copy of the entire ordinance can be inspected or obtained at the Township offices by contacting the Township Clerk. This ordinance was adopted on December 12, 1996 by the Board of Trustees and is effective with this

SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

Cable rates enough to drive you to read

If you read a stack of community newspapers, such as this company's, one issue

stands out nearly every, where. Although,there are scyclat caple television companies.

most articulate folks hate the local cable firm, and for the same reasons. Once they get the

franchise, cable TV companies hike rates faster than inflation. And while people in different towns deal with different cable

companies, we same language. The thought occurred as I paid my own

January cable bill. The notice said the cable company "has adjusted some of its monthly service rates. "Adjusted," my eye. The total bill is up 10

percent. The regulatory fee paid to the Federal Communications Commission is down 20 percent, from 5 cents a month to 4 cents, but the big ticket items are mostly up.

"Standard cable service" is up 12.1 percent to \$16.12. Combined broadcast basic and standard service is up 10.3 percent to \$26.42. And the addressable converter fee is up 18.9 percent to \$2.08. Some "adjust-

The cable company added insult to injury by enclosing a customer survey. Here are

some of the significant questions: "Have you ever spoken with one of our customer service representatives. If so, how would you rate the customer service representatives when you've

your home for a service call? If yes, how would you rate our repair service? How do you rate our billing service?

The survey is a phony, of course, and designed by the company to make itself look good. It offers a prize, which taints the process. And it falls to ask the real questions that people discuss. Here's what an honest cable TV survey would ask:

• We are raising our basic service rate 10 percent. Did you get a 10 percent pay raise this year?

liminating CICO, the Canadian public channel with its arts and drama programs, and substituting a home shopping

channel. Do you approve? · What do you think of the way we promote high-price programs such as boxing matches

or first-run movies on a pay-per-view basis? · What do you think of the increasing number of one-star and two-star movies shown on such premium channels? Do you suspect the networks are deliberately reducing their quality to prompt you to buy "payper-view programming?

The cable company's alibi is that "costs" are up. What they hide is the fact that costs have two components - price per unit and the number of units (customers).

For example, suppose the price per unit is \$1 and the company has 10,000 customers. Its total cost is \$10,000, right?

Now suppose the unit price drops to 90 cents, but the number of customers rises to 12,000 as more homes are wired in. The total cost now is \$10.800, which represents an increase, even though the price per unit has

Do you see the little mathematical trick the cable company plays?

Moreover, in this example, the cable company's total costs have risen, but so has its revenue, even if its fees stay the same. It serves 20 percent more homes. It switches from a commercial-free educational channel to one where it can sell sponsors, so ad rev-

enue increases. In short, the alibi of a "cost" increase doesn't begin to justify a fee increase that's more than triple the rate of inflation.

Your impulse will be to call your local franchise authority, in either city hall or township hall. Will that do any good? Doubtful, because as I said at the outset, the handful of cable companies operate pretty much the same way.

They blather about "competition" when they bid for a franchise, but once the contract is awarded, each has a monopoly and makes the most of it.

What to do about it? I'm not certain, but I have this conservation book that I got for Christmas called "A Sand County Almanac." Maybe we all should read more. The price of a library card still is zero.

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events.

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Rec offers complete program lineup for coming year

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aimed at younger kids, it combines age appropriate activities with music and motion to help the tykes learn things like motor skills

and tumbling. · Quest Masters. Early elementary school age children can learn teamwork, cooperation, goal setting and problem solving skills through a variety of physical and mental challenges. Quest Masters concludes with an optional Saturday trip to an indoor rock climbing

• The after-school drop-in program for middle school students. They can come to the Community Center on Mondays from 3-5 p.m. and take part in a variety of sports, games, crafts. There's no charge but you must register.

Funds for this program are provided by the "Get Michigan Youth Moving" mini-grant program. Developed through the Michigan

Legislature and the state Department of Health, it's administered by the Michigan Recreation and Park Association.

• Creative Dramatics, where kids will perform skits, sketches, stories and even a puppet show.

· Chopstix, a non-competitive program for kids which combines gymnastics and karate.

· Cracker Jacks. Gives kids the basics of sports like baseball, football, soccer and basketball in a non-competitive environment.

· Youth martial arts. Kid Fit, to develop young bod-

• The ABCs of babysitting.

· A spring break softball skills clinic. Swimming.

· Classes teaching kids how to learn skills like test-taking strategies, organization and good note-

 An ACT prep class. Chess for children. jazz and early dance movement.

 Youth gymnastics. Rollerskating, bowling, karate.

basketball and volleyball. • A new travel girls' volleyball league for sixth, seventh and

eighth graders. · Youth baseball and softball registration is just around the corner. League representatives will be at Community Center on Jan. 25

and Feb. 1 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Also note: the group's annual meeting will be held Feb. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church of Northville on E. Main

· League officials from youth soccer will at the center for registration from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Feb. 8 and 15. You can exchange your old but usable soccer shoes for a \$3 credit on a new pair. All old pairs will be sold for \$6, the proceeds going to Northville soccer.

· Adults, don't worry - there's a

· Classes on beginning ballet. lot for you to do, too, such as water fitness, CPR recertification and SCUBA certification.

There are classes in tai chi. country and Western line dancing and dog obedience. Aerobics, golf. basketball and volleyball leagues and open times are also included. · Moms with kids in soccer.

there's a class for you. It will teach you the basics of the game and give you the chance to

develop your skills through training exercises and non-competitive • The Rec folks also have some special activities on tap, some of

them old favorites. The Daddy/Daughter Valentine Dances will be held Feb. 14 and 15, while the Mom and Son spring fling hoedown comes to town on

Don't forget to sign up for the Easter egg hunt, the Earth Day 10K race or the three-on-three basketball tournament.

THE EDITOR **O**T LETTERS

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

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During the lunch hour in the newly redecorated Oak Street Grill in the DoubleTree Hotel located on Grand River in Novi, waitress Denise Robbins checks back with customers Phil Roser (from left), John Choate and Jacqie Eastman.

It's time once again to . . .

It's back - the seventh Northville Record/Novi News Restaurant Poli

Every year the Northwile Record/Novi News Invites readers to vote for the restaurant that has the best salads, coffee, desserts, steaks, pizzas, etc. But only one restaurant wins the coveted "Best Restaurant" vote.

In 1996. Rocky's of Northville was voted Best Overall Restaurant, while Border Cantina came in second, followed by a tie for third place between Diamond Jim Brady's and MacKinnon's.

New this year is the Best Gathering Place category. Where's the best place to go to see and be seen? You decide. The results of the poll will be published on Feb. 20.

Back for the second year, due to a positive response from readers, is the Best Chef/Best Waltperson category. Voted Best Chef in 1996 was the "chief cook and bottle washer" Mary Brady of Diamond Jim Brady's, with Stacy Cave, also of Diamond Jim Brady's, named Best Waitperson The results from this category will be published separately on Feb. 27.

There is no cost to enter the contest and you might even win a free dinner for two. One ballot will be selected at random and the winner will have dinner on us. For voting not only will you have input into naming who is the best of the best, but you might get to eat

at your favorite restaurant free.

The first question on your mind might be, so how do I vote? Every week there will be an official ballot published in The Northville Record and Novi News. Complete the ballot by filling in the name of the restaurant that has the best desserts, salads, or whatever and cut the ballot out and mail it to the newspaper or drop it off when you're in town. There's also a section where you can add your thoughts about area eateries in general.
We're keeping it local. Only restaurants in

Novi and Northville are eligible for the poll.

Categories in our poll include: Best Overall Restaurant, Best Inexpensive Restaurant. Best Breakfast Restaurant, Best Gathering Best Waltpe Sandwiches, Best Desserts, Best Pizza, Best Burgers, Best Seafood, Best Ethnic Food, Best Fast Food, Best Soups, Best Steaks. Best Coffee and Best Salads.

THE RULES

On this page is the official ballot for the poll. No photocopies are allowed. Only the official ballot will be accepted.

Story by Carol Workens

are eligible to be mentioned on your ballot. Each ballot must include your name, address and telephone number. Ballots without this information will not be included in the

> Only ballots clipped from the newspaper will be accepted. Photocopied ballots will not be counted. This restriction is designed to help avoid ballot-box stuffing. (HomeTown employees and their families are not eligible for the free dinner.)

· Restaurants found to be distributing ballots will be disqualified. Mail the completed entry form by Jan. 31

to: Northville Record/Novi News restaurant poll, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

If you prefer, restaurant poll entry forms may be dropped off at the newspaper office.

When all the ballots are in, we will compile the results and publish them in the Feb. 20 issues of The Northville Record and The Novi News. The results of the Best Chef and Best Waitperson categories will be published on

In case you misplace this edition of the newspaper, entry forms will also be published in subsequent issues.

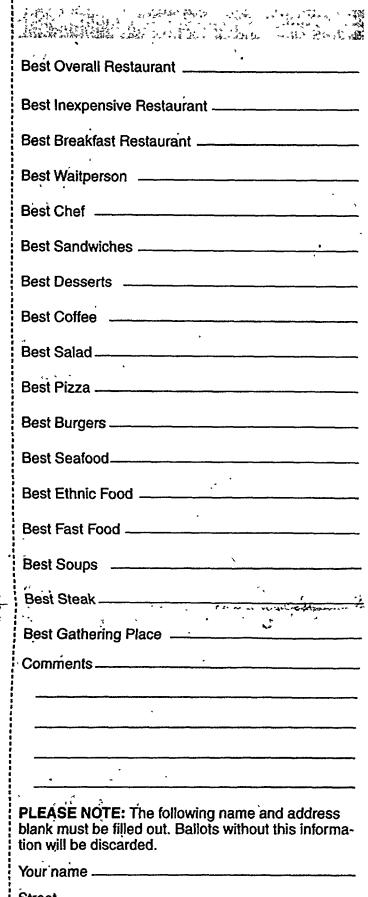
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Restaurant Poli

Which restaurants in the Northville/Novi area are the most popular? Help find out by filling out this ballot.



Volunteer



Photo by JOHN HEIDER Barb Clift places student volunteers at Novi High School.

Clift places students with volunteer jobs

By CAROL WORKENS Staff Writer

Many non-profit organizations would be in quite a pinch were it not for Barbara Clift.

Although not a volunteer herself. Clift is hoping to place about a hundred Novi High School students in volunteer positions throughout the community.

This school year, 107 students have shown an interest in volunteering. Seventy-six of them have returned signed application forms and have been given assignments in the community. "I think that is really impressive. that so many kids want to help

out," said Clift, whose many roles at the high school include volunteer service coordinator.

There are three motivating factors, according to Clift.

The National Honor Society requires the completion of 40 volunteer hours to be accepted. Once a student is in he or she has to do 25 hours per year.

Students who might be on the verge of failing a class are also pro-

vided with an incentive. If they put in 100 hours per school year they may earn one-half credit hour in social studies.

The third common reason is an interest in helping or in wanting to try out a career.

For example, an athlètic trainer from the Total Rehabilitation and Athletic Conditioning Center (T.R.A.C.C.), a department of Botsford Hospital, needed help and was willing to train someone. He came to Clift to put out the call for stu-dents interested in physical thera-py or sports medicine as a career. He now has two volunteers.

"It was a nice way to get them matched up," Clift said.

Whatever the motivating factor. volunteering is a way to get them going and potentially working in volunteer capacities for the rest of their lives, according to Clift.

They get in the habit of lending a hand," she said. "It builds their self confidence and self esteem. The program was started several

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Accessories: Home Workens and Garden at the next meeting on Monday, Jan. 13, at noon. The speaker will be

The hostess for the day will be Inga Knoth. The Social Committee members are Carol Price, chair, and Marge Dabney, Evelyn Harper, Dottie Golicz and Gilli Quarter-

If you are interested in attending, contact an association memAntiques or fakes?

Northville antiques restorer Ray Rozell, will discuss "How to Spot the Real Thing when it comes to buying antique furniture at the next Northville Woman's Club meeting on Friday, Jan. 3, at 1:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main Street. Guests are welcome.

Since becoming interested in woodworking in high school, Rozell has been involved in some exciting work, including the restoration of the Fox Theatre. Sotheby's. Doumacheile's, Whalen's Auctions, and the Lilac Tree on Mackinac

The Northville business owner apprenticed at two shops following high school, one in Southfield and the other in Ann Arbor. He started R&A Furniture in 1974.

Rozell has also done volunteer work for Greenfield Village.

The Northville Woman's Club chairperson of the day is Maureen D'Avanzo.



Also pledging Albion College's Beta chapter of Alpha Chi Omega sorority this fall was LINDSAY A. SHULENBERGER of Northville.

The Alpha Chis raise money each year for the prevention of domestic

violence. Shulenberger is a sophomore at Albion College. She is the daughter of John and Ruth Shulenberger of Northville and a graduate of Northville . High School.

Northville resident KARL G. EPPS was among 29 students who graduated when Adrian College hosted commencement services in the Adrian College Chapel on Dec. 6.

Dr. Jeffrey Berry, professor of English, presented the commencement address. A reception for family and friends followed the ceremony.

Epps received a bachelor of business administration degree in business administration-management and communications-mass media. Epps. the son of Joe and Karin Epps of Northville, is a 1990 graduate of Adlai E Stevenson High School.

Feel free to call us with any news tips . . . 349-1700 is our number



Pipes resonate with music

gave members and guests of the Northville Woman's Club an extensive presentation of the history and function of the

Northville First Presbyterian Church organist Kelly Williams organ at the group's Dec. 20 meeting which was held at the church. Following the meeting, the group sang along to Christmas carols and enjoyed refreshments.

Church Notes

Beginning Sunday, Jan. 5, the new Sunday Worship Service times at FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, 777 West Eight Mile Road in Northville, will be 8, 9:15 and 11 a.m.

A new member class also begins on Jan. 5 at 11 a m. in Friendship

For more information call 349-1144.

NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH, which meets in the former Plymouth

Wesleyan Church, 42290 Five Mile Road in Northville Township at the intersection of Bradner and Five Mile. Is looking for singers and musicians to participate in Sunday morning services from 10 until 11 a.m.

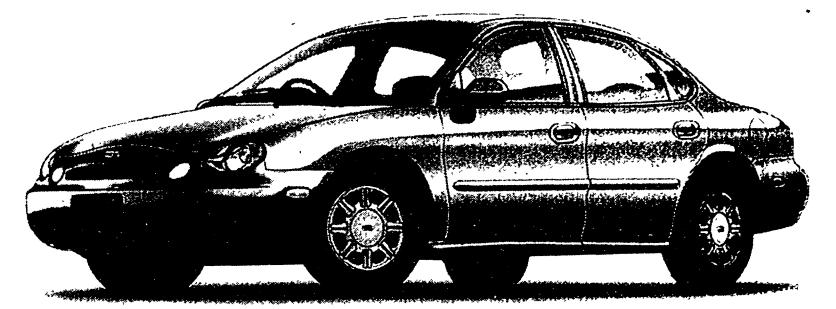
If you are interested, call music director Don Austin at (313) 823-7700 or (313) 451-0710.

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Wedding



Christine and Michael Eischen

Christine E. Carpenter and Michael J. Eischen were married Aug. 17, 1996, at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church in Northville. Rev. Todd Lajiness was the officiant at the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Arlen Carpenter. A reception for 240 guests followed at Laurel Manor, Livonia.

The bride is the daughter of Arlen and Sharon Carpenter of Northville. She graduated from Northville High School, received a bachelor's degree in sales/marketing from Ferris State University. and her master's degree from Central Michigan University. She is currently employed at Detroit Diesel Corp in materials organiza-

Attending the bride as matron of honor was her sister. Sue Belford of Dyersville, Iowa. Bridesmaids were Joan LaVier of Mt. Pleasant, Holly Woodruff of Farmington Hills, and Bridget Moraites of Waterford, all friends of the bride. and Amy Eischen of Northville, sister of the groom.

The bridal gown was a white silk and satin sheath with long sleeves. bodich. Tip: bodice, a comity ated by 'swedtheart neckline, was

designed with an over-blouse effect of lace appliques. The detachable cathedral length train was also designed with trailing lace appliques.

The bride carried a bouquet of white Callalilies.

The groom is the son of Frank and Marthyn Eischen of Northville. He is a graduate of Menomonee Falls High School in Wisconsin. and is currently attending Oakland Community College for his bachefor's degree. He is currently employed at PageNet as an account

Attending the groom as best man was Craig Carpenter of Livonia, brother of the bride. Groomsmen were Dan Eischen of Raleigh. N.C., and Craig Eischen of Wauwatosa, Wis., brothers of the groom; David Carpenter of Northville and Mark Carpenter of Huntsville, Ohio, brothers of the bride; and ringbearers. Christopher and Ryan Carpenter. nephews of the bride.

The couple went to Hawaii for their 12-day honeymoon and visited the Islands of Honolulu, Maui. and Kauai.

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Engagements



Christopher Wiza/Karen Broad

David and Kathleen Broad of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter. Karen Lynn, to Christopher Scott Wiza, the son of Gregory Wiza of Redford and Kath-

leen Dawood-Wiza of Saline. The bride-elect is a 1989 graduate of Northville High School and a graduate of Eastern Michigan University. She is employed as a broadcast media buyer at Solomon

Friedman Advertising in Bloomfield

The bridegroom-elect is a 1990 Clarenceville High School graduate. He is employed as a manufacturing engineering technician at American Axle Manufacturing in

A May 1997 wedding will take place at Resurrection Parish in



Timothy Queen/Susan Conlon

Judith Conlon of Northville and W. Allen Conlon of Farmington announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan L., to Timothy J. Queen, the son of Ms. Jerry Seitzinger of Schaumburg, Ill., and Richard Queen of Hoffman

The bride-elect graduated from Northville High School in 1986, and from Western Michigan University in 1990. She is a selfemployed marketing specialist and works with children in an afterschool program.

The bridegroom-elect is a 1990 graduate of Schaumburg High School. He is technical director for Chicago Motion Picture Sound and Service.

An April 1997 wedding will take place in the Northville area.

Volunteers sample careers

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years ago by Ron Wixom, who retired in October 1995. This is Clift's first school year matching students and volunteer positions.

There are a lot of positive outcomes for a program like this," she said. *Since I have done co-op for a number of years I'm familiar with matching students with jobs, so it has been a natural transition for me," she added.

Student volunteers work in areas like Botsford Hospital, May; bury State Park, T.R.A C.C., Living Science Foundation in Wixom (for , teenagers in a positive light, Clift . 449-1500.

students interested in working with animals), Meadowbrook Vet-erinary Clinic, Novi Middle School (as tutors for the middle school children), Novi Public Library, Whitehall Convalescent Home, churches, tutoring in the English as a Second Language program. Novi Motorsports Hall of Fame (from washing cars to helping out with different events), and Novi Parks and Recreation.

"if they want to be a teacher, they can try out tutoring or working in the day care, she said.
I think it is good to see

said. Students are exposed to positive role models in a real career setting. They can apply skills. learn to relate better to adults. It has a lot of good benefits for

The need for assignments with non-profit organizations varies each year, depending on what the interests of the students.

At the moment, Clift could use a few more positions working with animals.

Non-profit organizations that have volunteer positions they need filled they can call Barbara Clift at

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Singles

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

A Divorce Recovery Workshop begins on Jan. 9 from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m. Among the topics during the seven week workshop will be networking, stages of grief, legal aspects of divorce, and helping children through divorce. The cost is \$30.

God's Rainbow Children and Divorce Workshop for children ages 5 through 12 with Kathy Sparks, M.A., and Vickie Dwelley, M.A., begins Jan. 9 for six weeks. The cost is \$30 or \$45 for a family.

"Managing Conflict in Intimate Relationships" will be the topic at a workshop to be held on Jan. 9, 16 and 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Williams

The speaker will be Ronald J. Papa, M.A., L.L.P.

The cost is \$26, pre-registration, and \$29 at the door.

A downhill and cross country ski weekend is planned for Jan. 24 through 26 at Boyne Highlands. The cost is \$152 for cross country and \$218 for downhill, which includes a \$100 non-refundable deposit due Jan. 10 The balance is due Jan. 23.

Events in January include a hockey game Jan. 1 and the Plymouth Ice Festival Jan. 18.

Every other Sunday, Jan. 12 and 26, from 6:30 until 8:30 p.m., the group meets for bridge and euchre.

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

HOLY FAMILY SINGLES is a group for separated, divorced, widowed or never-been-married persons. For more information, call the Church of the Holy Family at 349-8847.

SINGLE PARENT GROUP, 17000 Farmington Road in Livonia, meets the first and third Tuesday in the Calvin Room at Ward Presbyterian Church from 7 until 8:30 p.m. Free child care is available. There are

activities for children and parents to enjoy every month. The Uniquely Single Group, for those who have never been married. meets the fourth Tuesday, also in the Calvin Room, from 7 until 9 p.m. New Start, for widows and widowers, meets every other Thursday in

room A-15 from 7:30 until 9 p.m. For more information, call 422-1150.

SINGLE POINT MINISTRIES offers a unique opportunity to join more than 500 persons of varied backgrounds in a class about Jesus Christ.

The group meets at 10:45 a.m. each Sunday in Knox Hall of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, on the corner of Six Mile in Livonia. The Reverend Paul Clough will lead with Scripture messages relevant to single living.

"Talk it Over" is held on the second and fourth Fridays of each month

For further information about Single Point Ministries call (313) 422-

FARMINGTON SINGLE PROFESSIONALS is a non-profit group for singles ages 25-40 who share common interests and want to form new friendships. Membership is not limited to the Farmington area. The group participates in over 350 activities per year.

Every Monday night the group meets at the Maples of Novi on Fourteen Mile Road for euchre, pinochle and dinner at 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$7 for members and \$8 for non-members. Cash bar and munchles are avail-

For details on upcoming activities and information about Farmington Single Professionals call the FSP hot line at (810) 851-9909.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS INC., an international non-profit. non-sectarian, educational organization devoted to the welfare and interest of single parents and their children, meets every second Friday of the month at 8 p.m. (7:30 p.m. for orientation for new members), in the small banquet room at 300 Bowl, 100 South Cass Lake Road in Waterford.

Orientation for prospective members takes place at 8:30 p.m. The cost is \$4 for members and \$5 for non-members.

For more information, call (313) 383-2473;
Send Strictes information to the Northville Record and the Novi News,
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Singles to learn about conflict management

Single Place Adult Ministries will sponsor the first opportunity for In the first session, entit Growth Workshop for 1997, entitled "Managing Conflict in Intimate Relationships," on three consecutive Thursday evenings.

Ronald J. Papa, M.A., L.L.P., will present a three part program on Jan. 9, 16 and 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Williams Room of the First Presbyterian Church, focusing on

Biology and social conditioning set the stage for a clash between genders. New and changing roles only compound the problems. making understanding and communication between men and

In the first session, entitled "An Introduction to Conflict and Gender Differences," conflict and how it is managed in intimate heterosexual relationships will be addressed.

*Awareness and Communication in Conflict Management" is the topic for session two. Men and women are often unaware of the impact they have on one another. A poorly managed conflict can add major stress to close relationships and cause even irreparable damage. Communication techniques are needed to effectively manage conflict and facilitate personal

Awards.

In session three, "Using the Self as a Tool in Managing Conflict" will be discussed. Conflict is inevitable in any ongoing relationship. We need to except this reality and understand that managing conflict in intimate relationships requires using short-term anxiety for longterm gains.

The cost of the workshop is \$26 in advance and \$29 at the door.

First Presbyterian Church is located at 200 E. Main Street in downtown Northville.

For more information or to register, call the church at (810) 349-

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Festival for young producers nears

The 1997 Michigan Student Film and Video Festival is scheduled to take place on Saturday, May 3, at the Detroit Film Theatre in the Detroit Institute of Arts.

The Festival is unique in that it is the only event of its kind in the United States which showcases productions from children in kindergarten through the 12th

The major focus of the Festival is to reinforce children's participation in film and video production. All entries are awarded with a certificate and medal. Selected winners also receive various special awards, including scholarships.

The Festival is organized by the Detroit Area Film and Television (DAFT) organization, a charitable statewide educational association.

The Festival is open to K-12 students from Michigan public and

coordinated. Call Milton Holley at (313) 422-6138.

(Kopach) George at (313) 420-3148 after 5 p.m.

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private schools, cable companies. and community service organizations. As an alternative, produc-tions can be created by children independently at home.

Students compete in either the elementary, junior, or senior levels. depending on their age. In addition, handicapped children may choose to enter their programs in a special division where they would only compete against other handicappers their own age.

The Festival is a juried event. Entries cover a wide range of topics and styles and techniques reflecting the unique and creative forces in today's youth.

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Birth

Emma Callahan John and Stacy Callanan of Northville are proud to announce the birth of their first child, daughter Emma Patricia, on Nov. 12. 1996, the day of her parent's second wedding anniversary. She was born at the University of Michigan Hospital, weighed 7 pounds, 1 ounce, and measured 18.5 inches in length.

Her grandparents are John and Sally Stuart of Northville and James Sr. and Sally Callahan of Saginaw. Her great grandparents are Hollis Flavin and Mabel Perry. both of Northville.

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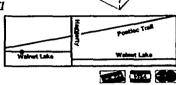
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sure up to Elvira. Madame Arcati

Charles doesn't know how to

author as an "improbable farce."

AUDITIONS

HUCKLEBERRY FINN: Paper Bag Productions will hold auditions for Huckleberry Finn on Saturday, Jan. 4, from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. and on Sunday, Jan. 5, from noon until 4 p.m. at the Historic Players Club, 3321 East Jefferson (between Mt., Elliott and McDougall, across from Harbortown) in Detroit.

Auditions are open to children from 8 to 18 regardless of experience. Auditioners should prepare something to sing (an accompanist will be provided) and readings will be from the script.

Performance dates are Feb., 15. hrother May 18. For decins, call (810) 662 8118.

CHORUS AUDITIONS: Plymouth Community Chorus will hold open auditions Jan. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial Road west of Sheldon in Plymouth. Auditions by appointment will take place Jan. 14, 21, and 28 at 7 p m. All voices, but especially tenors.

are needed. For appointments call (313) 455-

COMMUNITY CHOIR: The Schoolcraft College Community Choir will hold auditions for new members on Jan. 7 at 7 p m. at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, west of Inkster Road, in Livonia. Experienced singers of all vocal parts are invited.

The choir will be performing the Brahms "Requiem" at a spring concert and will learn additional selections for the Schoolcraft College "Collage" concert in April.

Participants may receive either continuing education or regular academic credit through the col-

details, more information, call (810) 349-8175.

MARQUIS THEATRE: Auditions for boys and girls ages 8 to 18 for the spring musical Pooh Visits Storyland will be held on Jan. 11 from 5-8 p.m. at the theater, located at 135 E. Main Street in Northville.

Young performers are asked to recite a poem (it does not have to be memorized), not more than two minutes long. Also, they must sing a song within in their vocal range and provide their own sheet music. An accompanist will be provided.

Three casts of children will be selected for the show.

Children who are cast will miss five to six days of school, some of which may be half days.

For details, (810) 349-8110.

AUTHENTIC BRITISH BRASS BAND: The Motor City Brass Band is conducting interviews for cornet and percussion players. Founded in 1996. North America's newest brass band's first full season with performances through the holidays will culminate with a championship competition in Red Wing.

For more information, call founder John Aren at (313) 531-

SPECIAL EVENTS

NEW ORCHESTRA: The Novi Arts Council is exploring the possibility of forming a community orchestra. Interested people

Larry and Linda Pelliccioni, real is delighted with her "manifestation" even if she doesn't quite know how it happened. Charles wants Elvira to go back where she came from.

Blithe Spirit is directed by Barbara Anne Gowans and assisted by

Performances of the Noel Coward play take place Jan. 9-12 and 16-19 at the Ridgedale Players per-forming house, 205 West Long Lake in Troy.

Tickets are \$10. Sunday shows are \$9 for sentors and Thursday shows are \$8 for everyone. The ticket price includes a coffee and sandwich afterglow.

For more information, or to make a reservation, call (810) 988-



Larry Pelliccioni as Charles Condomine is caught between his first wife's ghost, Elvira, played by Julie Fuller (left) and his second wife, Ruth, played by Linda Pelliccioni (right) in "Blithe Spirit" with the Ridgedale Players in Troy.

should call Melissa O'Rear at (810)

347-0400.

PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: The public is invited to attend the Performer's Showcase performances held prior to select city council meetings in the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. On occasion. performances may be taped by Time Warner and cablecast to resi-

Musicians, actors, poets. dancers, etc., are invited to submit application forms and audition tapes, if available, to the Novi Arts Council.

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THEATER

TIMBERS SEAFOOD GRILLE: Timbers, the home of Bananas Comedy Club, is located at 40380 Grand River west of Haggerty Road in Novi.

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MARQUIS THEATRE: Performances of the classic Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs will take through Jan. 26 and weekdays Jan. 2 and 3. All shows are at 2:30

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MUSIC

THE RAVEN GALLERY & ACOUSTIC CAFE: The Raven will present open mike night on Wednesdays, all acoustic music, string instruments, horns and some Jazz on Friday and Saturday evenings and a variety of entertainment brunches on Sundays.

Upcoming performances include singer/songwriter's round table with Tim Diaz and Jan Krist on Jan. 3; David Folks on Jan. 4: Brad Hodge on Jan. 9; Charlie Latimer and Dean Rutledge on Jan. 10 and Robert Jones and Matt Wtroba on Jan. 11.

The Raven is located at 145 N. Center Street in downtown Northville. For ticket information or reservations, call 349-9420.

GENITTI'S HOLE-IN-THE-WALL: Genitti's is located at 108 E. Main Street in Northville.

For more information or to make a reservation, call (810) 349-0522.

MR. B's FARM: Tim Flaharty hosts a Blues Jam every Tuesday from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Mr. B's Farm is located at Novi Road north of Ten Mile.

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

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

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ART

D&M ART STUDIO: The studio features a variety of artists working and/or exhibiting pieces including watercolors, acrylics. pottery and black and white

The gallery is located at 43450 Grand River in Novi. Hours are 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and Sunday noon until 4

For details, call 380-7059.

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

ATRIUM GALLERY: The gallery currently features artist Laura Mostaghel and 50 contemporary jewelers showing earrings, necklaces, pendants, pins, rings and bracelets using sterling silver. bronze, copper, dichroic glass, semi-precious stones and porce-

Atrium Gallery is located at 109 N. Center in downtown Northville. Holiday hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m., to 6, p.m., Saturday, and 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Sunday....

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PAINTER'S PLACE: Original Northville Christmas cards from the last 16 years which include scenes from Main Street and Mill Race Village created by Caroline Dunphy are now on display in the windows of her gallery at 140 N. Center Street in downtown Northville.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Thursday from noon until 4 p.m. or by appointment. Call 348-9544 for details.

ART SOURCE: Art Source is located at 126 MainCentre in Northville.

Holiday hours are Monday through Friday 10 a.m. until 8 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. and Sunday noon until 4

For more information, call (810) 348-1213.

NEARBY

PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL MUSEUM: "Visions of Christmas" will be on display through Jan. 26,

The Plymouth Historical Museum Is open Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday from 1 until 4 p.m., and Sunday from 2 until 5 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and 50 cents for students (5-17). There is a family rate of \$5.

The Plymouth Historical Museum is located at 155 S. Main Street in Plymouth.

For details, call (313) 455-8940.

ICE SCULPTURE: The 15th Annual Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular will be held Jan. 15 through Jan. 20 in downtown Plymouth.

Featured ice carvers will be The World Champion team of Ted Wakar from Canton and Jim Bur Jr. from Eastpointe as well as carvers from across the United States, Norway and Canada.

Other events include the children's "Fantasyland," entitled "A Walk with the Animals." a 24-hour light show, the Plymouth Observer's Gingerbread House Display, The Visions of Christmas exhibit at the Plymouth Historical Museum and the professional, amateur and

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With "Scream." Craven and screenwriter Kevin Williamson have ambitiously crafted their own personal valentine to suspense. taking the classic elements of the genre they know inside and out and reinventing them with new substance and a clever, smart. sophisticated spin.

Sidney (Neve Campbell of "The Craft" and TV's "Party of Five") has more than her share of teenage angst to cope with. Her mom was murdered a year ago, her dad is perpetually away on business, and her boyfriend Billy (Skeet Ulrich. The Craft'l is pressuring her to go all the way.

As if that weren't enough, a brilliant serial killer has begun to terrorize Sidney's quiet hometown, by the alluring Weathers. It'll be theater until the movie ended. including her high school classmate Casey Becker (Drew Barrymore). With the calculated genius of a perfect predator, the killer is using his love of scary movies to turn the town upside down — taking everything he knows about the genre to trick his victims, outwit the police and throw his pursuers off base. Now, no one is safe and everyone is a suspect.

Sidney's best friend Tatum (Rose McGowan, "The Doom Generation"). Tatum's boyfriend Stu [Matthew Lillard, "Hackers"] and class clown Randy (Jamie Kennedy), "Romeo and Juliet") see the mayhem as just another excuse to party and rent scary movies. But Sidney is further disturbed by the arrival of relentless TV tabloid reporter Gale Weathers (Courteney Cox), who cashed in on her mother's murder by writing a tell-all book.

The local deputy, Tatum's naive older brother Dewey (David Arquette. "Beautiful Girls") sets out to investigate the crimes, but can't help being a little distracted

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director Wes Craven says. "But 'Scream' confirms my long-standing belief that thrillers can also be great character pleces that can get deep under the skin of human psychology. Scary movies have such a strange elegance to them. because they confront our very real, primal fears. 'Scream' works on that level, but also examines the questions of loyalty and perception of truth. That makes 'Scream' a scary movie, but a scary movie of real substance and ambition."

The odyssey of "Scream" began long ago in the young mind of its writer, Kevin Williamson.

"I can remember seeing 'Halloween' over and over again when I was ten years old." Williamson recalls. "It scared the living hell out of me. When I saw Wes Craven's 'Nightmare on Elm Street, I was so scared my leg got a cramp, and I couldn't leave the

Williamson's love for such elassic genre films as "When a Stranger Calls," "Prom Night" and "Terror Train" continued into

adulthood, when he decided to set his love for the genre down on paper - the beginnings of the script for "Scream." Using all he had learned. Williamson set about crafting his

own vision — a thriller populated by clever, intelligent characters that would stand as his own smart, original take on 'the suspense genre.

Once the completed script was circulated around, the writer's enthusiasm spread to just about every studio in Hollywood. Most of the major studios went after the script with relish; movie heavyweights from Oliver Stone to Sharon Stone entered into the "Scream" derby. Dimension Films and director Cravens ultimately

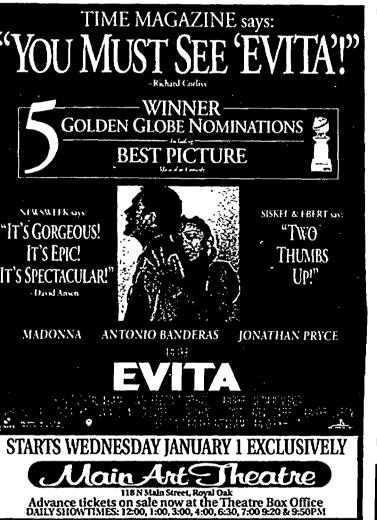
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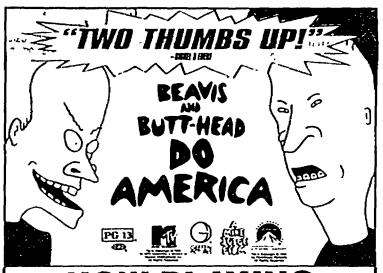
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Audiences have come to expect no less than a thrilling, terrifying ride from Wes Craven. Now, the creator of such chilling films as "A Nightmare on Elm Street" and "The Serpent and the Rainbow" is moving into a new genre - a thriller.

With "Scream." Craven and screenwriter Kevin Williamson have ambitiously crafted their own personal valentine to suspense. taking the classic elements of the genre they know inside and out and reinventing them with new substance and a clever, smart, sophisticated spin.

Sidney [Neve Campbell of "The Craft" and TVs "Party of Five"] has more than her share of teenage angst to cope with. Her mom was murdered a year ago, her dad is perpetually away on business, and her boyfriend Billy (Skeet Ulrich. The Craft 7 is pressuring her to go

As if that weren't enough, a brilliant serial killer has begun to ter-

including her high school classmate Casey Becker (Drew Barrymore). With the calculated genius of a perfect predator, the killer is using his love of scary movies to turn the town upside down - taking everything he knows about the genre to trick his victims, outwit the police and throw his pursuers off base. Now, no one is safe and everyone is a suspect.

Sidney's best friend Tatum (Rose McGowan, 'The Doom Generation"). Tatum's boyfriend Stu (Matthew Lillard, "Hackers") and class clown Randy (Jamie Kennedy). Romeo and Juliet') see the mayhem as just another excuse to party and rent scary movies. But Sidney is further disturbed by the arrival of relentless TV tabloid reporter Gale'Weathers (Courtency Cox), who cashed in on her mother's murder by writing a tell-all book.

The local deputy. Tatum's naive older brother Dewey (David Arquette. Beautiful Girls') sets out to investigate the crimes, but can't help being a little distracted

up to Sidney to stop the killer from killing again. Solving this mystery is going to be murder. I make movies about fear."

director Wes Craven says. *But Scream confirms my long-standing belief that thrillers can also be great character pieces that can get deep under the skin of human psychology. Scary movies have such a strange elegance to them. because they confront our very real, primal fears, 'Scream' works on that level, but also examines the questions of loyalty and perception of truth. That makes 'Scream' a scary movie, but a scary movie of real substance and ambition."

The odyssey of "Scream" began long ago in the young mind of its writer. Kevin Williamson.

I can remember seeing 'Halloween over and over again when I was ten years old." Williamson recalls. "It scared the living hell out of me. When I saw Wes Craven's 'Nightmare on Elm Street. I was so scared my leg got a cramp, and I couldn't leave the

theater until the movie ended.". Williamson's love for such elassic genre films as "When a Stranger Calls," "Prom Night" and "Terror Train" continued into adulthood, when he decided to set

his love for the genre down on paper - the beginnings of the script for "Scream." Using all he had learned. Williamson set about crafting his own vision - a thriller populated by clever, intelligent characters that would stand as his own

smart, original take on 'the suspense genre. Once the completed script was circulated around, the writer's enthusiasm spread to just about every studio in Hollywood. Most of the major studios went after the script with relish; movie heavyweights from Oliver Stone to Sharon Stone entered into the

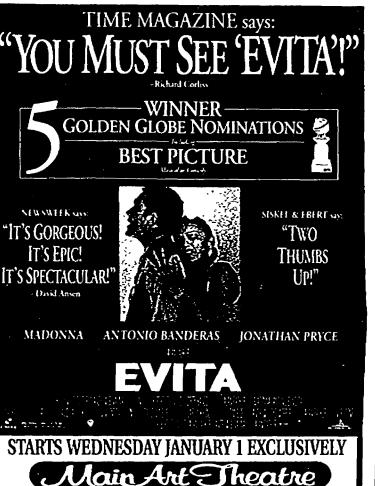
"Scream" derby. Dimension Films

and director Cravens ultimately

walked away with the prize. The script was hot. says Craven. It was just one of those scripts that you read and say My God! This is really shocking!"

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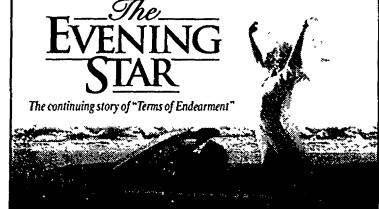
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RECORD **SPORTS**



Cagers improve to 4-1 with win over Raiders

By SCOTT DANIEL

Good basketball teams dictate the flow of a game and take commánd early on.

Northville High did both those things in a 74-56 rout of North Farmington Dec. 23.

Playing in the consolation game of the Christmas Tournament, Northville took an 11-point lead after one period and rolled to its fourth victory in five games. Kelly Bogley scored 17 points and Dave Terakedis added 13 in the Mus-ង្ខៀgs' win at Novi High school.

Kelly has some real skills." coach Tim Turner said. I think he l have a break out game soon."

Northville lost to Dearborn Unine Child in the tournament gener on Dec. 21. North Farmingon tell to Novi in the other contest to set up last week's consolation

genne. We played much better. Turner dd. "I think we played pretty well iciensively and our press was

That was especially true in the ist few minutes of the game.

Jon Woodsum put Northville on scoreboard first with a layup at 702. The Mustangs followed with and intense full court press and forced North Farmington into a

Terakedis took advantage and

"We played much better. I think we played pretty well defensively and our press was effective."

TIM TURNER Northville High basketball coach

nailed a three-pointer from the right wing to put Northville up 5-0. The Mustangs continued to turn up the heat and led by as many as 13 in the opening quarter.

Northville kept the lead in double digits in the second quarter. Free throws played a key role in keeping the lead comfortable.

The Mustangs sank 11 of 14 from the line. For the game. Northville made 37 of 54 attempts - the second time this season the squad has shot 50 or more free

We got fouled a lot. Turner said, "because we're so small and

The Mustangs led 37-25 at halftime. Senior Luis Guajardo scored seven points to pace Northville in

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Northville's John MacInnis outduels North Farmington's Brad Rivers for the ball in last week's consolation game.

Gymnasts could be team to beat in WLAA

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

For the past three seasons, Holland High School has had a death-grip on the Class A gymnastics title.

But 1997 might be the year Northville-Novi knocks the king of the hill. The combined squad; which finished third in the state last year and fifth in 1995, should be solid from top

to bottom. This year they're not out of reach." Mustang coach Barb Winn said of Holland. "We have enough talent where we're deeper than last

"We have a lot of talent this year and a lot of kids with 10 to 12 years of club experience." Northville-Novi didn't lose any gymnasts to

graduation. Gina Spinazze and Dana Ghedotte did chose to leave the squad for Pom-Pon, how-

Both were contributors and Spinazze linished fifth in Class A floor exercise a year ago. Winn said the Mustangs will miss both, but should be able to overcome their absence.

"I see our strength as depth," she commented. "We've stepped it up a notch."

Northville-Novi will get a chance to see just how good it is on Wednesday. The combined team opens the season against conference rival Canton.

"I'm sure they'll be good," said Winn.

The Chiefs beat Novi-Northville for second in the state by a half-point last year and also won the league crown over the combined team.

If the Mustangs are to overcome Canton and the rest of the crowd in Class A. Mary Essary will have to play a big role.
""She's the team's lone sentor this season.

Essary returned to club competition prior to the season, which has sharpened her already considerable skills, Winn said.

"She's outstanding in uneven bars." the coach added. "But she's good in everything Winn has high hopes for Essary.

I think she'll place in the top 10 in bars," she said. She looks that good.

Erica Winn heads the list of returning juniors. She finished eighth in the state individ-

ually in the vault last year. "I think her bars and beam have improved,"

sald Barb Winn.

Northville High. Stacey Williamson and Stephanie Manza are two of six Novi High students on the squad. Both are in their third year with the Mus-

tangs. Williamson and Manza both shine on the balance beam. "She's a good all-arounder." Winn said of

Williamson. Northville's Danean Pazdan is the team's

other returning junior. Her strength is also on

the balance beam

Two more juniors join the team for the first

Missy MacRae could be among the area's elite gymnasts when all is said and done. The Northville High student has an extensive club background and competes at an extremely high

"Missy is very, very good," Winn said. She's a level 10 (in club competition). We've never had a level 10 before.

Novi's Kristin Levin is another junior who should make an impact. She also has lots of club experience and is solid on the balance beam and floor exercise.

The combined team will have five sopho-

Nicole Pelletier, Shoshana Glick and Liz Bucrek are all from Novi. Pelletier came on very strong at the end of last season. one of our strongest on floor

Winn.

Julie Glock and Jennifer Seacord, both from Northville, are new to the team as sophomores. Winn said she expects both to improve a lot over the course of the season.

A pair of Northville High freshmen round out the roster.

Tina Wild appears to be lost for the season

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Gone with the Wind

Northville High experiences highs, lows in athletics over past 12 months

File photo

Por Northville High athletics. 6 was a year of highs, lows and cerything in between.

Some squads, like gymnastics and boys tennis, had outstanding spasons. Others like softball and bays basketball improved, while a two, most notably football, floun-

dered. In case your memory has grown ffizzy, here's a quick review of just Bow well each Mustang team did in ឃុំខ្មែ past 12 months:

WINTER

. Basketball

After an 11-10 season in 1995. prthville made great strides last

Tim Turner took over as coach on led the Mustangs to a 16-7 cord. Ben Szostek and Mark Sander led the way on the floor.

a forward and guard respective-the duo proved deadly to many apponents and both averaged cearly 20 points per game. Others ike Aneil Kersey. Kyle Hitchcock and Garrett Carter contributed

Northville continued to play well the state tournament. The Musangs beat Churchill and Salem before falling to Canton in the dis-

trict final. Swimming

Danean Pazdan is part of a strong lineup for Northville.

Mark Helden's tankers were a little bit stronger than folks expected at the start of the season.

Led by all-state performers Jeff Sieving and Chris Anderson, the Mustangs placed fifth in the WLAA. Sieving made all-state in the 50-yard freestyle and breaststroke while Anderson did the same in

Largely on their efforts. Northville finished 13th at the Class A final.

Gymnastics

Perhaps Northville's best team of 1996 was the gymnastics squad.

The Mustangs finished third in the state, second in their conference and 8-0 in dual meets. Gina Spinazze and Erica Winn finished in the state's top 10 in separate

Other gymnasts like Mary Essary. Nicole Pelletier and Danean Pazdan contributed heavi-

ly. Volleybali

Inconsistency kept Northville from posting a winning record.

But the Mustangs made

progress nonetheless. Sarah Gregerson, Ashley Ossola and Lauren Metaj were three players who

helped Northville show sighs of improvement.

The Mustangs opened the state tournament with a win over Novi then played well in the district final before losing to Salem.

Wrestling Northville High fielded a young grappling squad in 1996 and it showed.

The Mustangs finished below .500 and in the middle of the conference at sixth. Northville didn't last long in the state tournament as well, losing to Novi in the district. Still, there were individual

success stories. Mike Scappaticci won a conference title. James Kyle and Nick Sriraman qualified for the state

SPRING

Boys' track

5.2 overall.

After years of riding near the top of the WLAA, the Mustangs

dropped back a bit last season. Northville could manage no better than sixth place while slumping to 3-2 in the Western Division and

Ty Fowler was the squad's lone

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Ravi Mujumdar was part of a strong singles lineup that led Northville to its fifth straight championship in Western Lakes Activites Association. The Mustangs also kep their streak of consecutive dual match wins alive in 1996.

Mustangs experience success, faliure in 1996

representative at the state final. He qualified in the pole vault. Pat Gordon, Kersey and Eric Moore were a few of the team's other top ath-

Girls' track

The spring wasn't kind to the girls' squad either.

Northville finished 10th in the Western Lakes conference. About the only consolation was a strong contingent at the state final.

Carrie Dalziel qualified in the 100-meter dash and also joined Nicole Weyer, Christina Chase, and Katle Rompel in the 400-meter relay. Melissa Poole qualified in the long jump.

Soccer

So-so is probably the best way to describe Northville High's '96 cam-

The Mustangs went 9-6-2 overall and lost to Novi in the first round of the state tournament. As always. Northville had its share of excellent talent.

Brigid Bowdell burst onto the scene as a freshman. She led the team in scoring and made first team all-conference. Lyndsay Huot, Meghan Cauzillo and Kristin Baja were other players earning

Like most of Northville's other spring squads, the golfers didn't have an outstanding season.

The Mustangs, in fact, barely stayed above the .500 line at 5-4 overall and 4.3 in the WLAA. The team also finished fifth in the conference as Livonia Stevenson cap-

Monica Prasad was a bright

spot. She earned all conference honors. Softball

Northville made big strides on the diamond last year.

Led by first year coach Karen Baird, the Mustangs improved three wins to 10 in 1996. Still, Northville finished well below .500 at 10-14.

Andrea Moretti kept her team in a lot of games from the pitcher's mound. Michelle Menghini, Jenny Sheehan and Erin Tovey were top hitters.

Tennis

If the gymnastics squad was Northville's best in 1996, the netters weren't far behind.

All the Mustangs' did was win their fifth straight league championship and push their dual match winning streak to 65. Northville also survived the regional and made a trip to the state final for the second straight year.

Arlun Srinivasan, Mike Bush. Matt Thompson, Yusuke Ishigami and Jared Cromas were among the top players.

Raschall

Perhaps Northville's surprise team of the year was on the dia-

A team loaded with seniors, the Mustangs took the WLAA title. Northville won the Western Division then beat Walled Lake Central 3.0 for the league crown.

Tom Willerer was the team's star pitcher. Hitchcock, Nate Forney

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FALL

Football

Northville's 1-8 record tells the whole story of 1996 - ugly.

The Mustangs suffered their worst season in two decades this past year. A weak defense, which surrendered rushing yardage in droves, and an inconsistent offense led to loss after loss.

Northville opened the year with a crushing defeat to South Lyon and then a heartbreaker to Plymouth Salem. Only a victory against Livonia Churchili saved a winless season.

Basketball

The Mustangs enjoyed their best season of the 1990s by winning 17 games.

Northville turned out to be one of the WLAA's dominant teams by winning the Western Division and placing third in the conference tournament. At state tournament time, the Mustangs made it to the district final before losing to Plymouth Canton.

Lauren Metaj, Gina Chiasson. Lyndsay Huot and Christine Herndon were just a few of Northville's fine players.

Tennis

The Mustangs had one of their strongest teams ever in 1996.

An excellent lineup from top to bottom featured Kristin Smith. Julie Glock, Federica Rogora, Mary McDonald and Sarah Johnson among others. That group led Northville tó an 11-0-1 regular season record, a conference championship, a Western Division title and an excellent showing in the state regional.

Golf

With a veteran team, Northville figured to have a strong fall season. But it didn't work out that

The Mustangs struggled during the regular season and needed several wins near the end to finish with just a 5-6 overall record. At conference tournament. Northville had a poor showing and finished 11th out of 12 schools.

Eric Swietlik, Rob Rankin, Paul Stachura, Andy Vartanian, Phil Cowles and Scott Scheich were top

players on the team. Boys' cross country

A young group of runners took

their lumps in 1996. Northville went just 2-4 during the dual meet season, but had a decent showing at the WLAA final to place seventh. Newcomer Kevin Arbuckle turned out to be the Mustangs' top runner.

The sophomore finished 10th in the conference to earn all-division honors. Northville had other good runners in Tim Schovers. John Julow, Jim Morrison and Jeremy Smith.

Girls' cross country

Kristen Kolarchick emerged as Northville's best runner in 1996.

Just a sophomore, she led the team at nearly every race. Kolarchick ended up finishing 18th in the conference and came within about a minute of the school record.

As a team, the Mustangs had a solid year. Northville won four of six dual meets then took eighth at the WLAA finals.

Stephanie Flood, Allison Murphy. Karen Loeffler and Emily Howland were among the squad's

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top runners.

Swimming
Better than expected is probably the best way to sum up Northville . High's year in the pool.

With a very young squad, coach Bill Dicks didn't figure on winning lots of dual meets. But the Mustangs surprised many and came away with a respectable showing of

Northville came within a whisper of winning the Western Division title, but fell to Canton in a late; October showdown. The Mustangs swam well at the WLAA final, too. and finished fifth.

Kristen Warnke was the team's top swimmer. She qualified for the, state meet in a couple of events. Kara Lyczak, Stephanie Sabo. Leah Voytal and Alice Callan were other top swimmers.

Soccer

Northville improved under second-year coach Henry Klimes. .,

The Mustangs finished a gameover .500 at 9-8-2. The team was,a game below .500 in 1995.

A 1-0 loss to Canton in the state. district tournament closed the season. Sam Vida, Adam Tibble, Dave

Gymnasts open Wednesday

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with an injury. She broke her ankle in the team's intersquad meet last month.

Jennifer Rohlff is an experienced performer at the club level.

'She's very strong," Winn said.

Wednesday's meet with Canton will provide a good test for the Mustangs. But the combined team will be challenged all season by other league schools such as Hartland and Farmington.

Those schools will face, a Northville-Novi squad that's strong In every event.

Beam was probably our weakest event last year. Winn said.
*But we've picked up kkis that are strong there.

"As long as we do what we're capable of, I don't see a weak spot this season. We've only gotten bet-



ERICA WINN

lagers rip Kaiders for fourth victory

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the first two quarters. "He rebounded well and was very

active." Turner said. It's not uncommon for teams

trailing by a wide margin to make a "run" or even tie games up. But the Mustangs didn't allow North Farmington that luxury.

By the middle of the third period, in fact. Northville increased its lead to 18. Woodsum capped a 7-0 run by the Mustangs with a pair of free throw to make it a 48-30 ball

Northville held a 54-38 lead by the end of the period.

The Raiders were able to cut Into that lead late in fourth quarter. Ray Lousla hit a three-pointer to make it 61-52 with 4:26 remain-

But that's as close as North Farmington got. The Mustangs made enough foul shots over the final four minutes to keep their lead comfortable and eventually win by 18 points.

Guajardo finished with 12 points and Woodsum had nine. Lousia had 17 for North Farmington.

Northville returns to action Jan. 7 at Brighton.

Recreation Briefs

1997 WINTER BROCHURE

The Northville Parks and Recreation winter brochure was mailed to all Northville city and township residents on Dec. 18. If you did not receive your brochure, please stop by our office at 303 W. Main St.

1997 WINTER REGISTRATION

The Northville Parks and Recreation winter registration for classes begins on Tuesday, Jan. 7, 1997, from 7 a.m.-7 p.m. Please note this new time for registration.

The department has a new computer system to improve service to our residents. The new system will process your activity registrations in a similar method to our old one, but instead of filling out a registration card for each activity and participant, we will enter the information directly into the computer for you. One receipt with all your registration information will then be generated for you to sign.

We hope that you will be patient with our new process. Our registration process may take slightly longer than it has recently. We do anticipate that as everyone, including our staff, gets used to the new procedures you will find them much easier than our old process. We are looking forward to serving you better.

DROP IN PROGRAM

Northville Parks and Recreation will offer the After School Drop-In program for middle school students on Mondays from 3-5 p.m. at the Northville Community Center.

The program will run from Jan. 20-May 12, 1997 (no program on Feb. 17, March 31, or April 7). Activities will include sports, games, crafts, and lots of fun activities. There is no charge for the program, but students must register with the office. Transportation from Meads Mill and Cooke middle schools will be provided by Northville Public Schools to the Community Center.



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Diet, exercise key to healthy life

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numbers continue to grow. People over 85 now comprise the fastest growing segment. Amazingly, twothirds of all the people who ever lived past the age of 65 are alive

Euble Blake, the great black songwriter who lived to be more than 100 said. "If I had known I was going to be so old. I would have taken better care of myself." While a funny quote, it is something to consider. If we have the opportunity for longevity, we should do everything we can to realize it.

There are tragedles in life that cannot be prevented or helped but It is perhaps a greater tragedy to suffer or die from something that is self-inflicted or that could be prevented.

- Here's what you can do to maximize your chances for a long and healthy life:

Diet: Diet plays a great role in our health. Obesity, high-cholesterol and low-fiber diets are associated with diabetes, heart disease and the development of colon cancer. Know your cholesterol levels. control your weight and eat a healthy diet.

Exercise: Physical activity is important for health. Exercise increases endurar ce and helps control weight and cholesterol and it could help you feel better so you can more fully utilize your time and abilities. In cases of arthritis or disability, it can make the difference between being completely crippled or being functional. With illness or advanced age it is always wise to ask a physician for advice before undertaking an exercise

Cancer: Many cancers are treat-



Regular exercise is one way to help ensure a long, healthy life.

able and curable if detected early. Colon cancer may be detected through a chemical test for blood in the stool. It's an inexpensive. easy test to do at home and mail back to the physician. The American Cancer Society recommends that everyone over 50 have a flexible sigmoidoscopy to screen for colon cancer. They suggest this be done two years in a row and then repeated every three to five years.

Sun exposure is a leading factor in premature aging of the skin and development of skin cancer. Cautious sun exposure, using sun screens and seeing a physician for worrisome moles or spots on the skin can help prevent problems.

Men should routinely do a selfexamination of their testicles to check for lumps or abnormalities. Older men should have a rectal exam and PSA blood test to check for prostate cancer. Prostate checkups should begin at age 40 for African Americans and those with a family history of prostate cancer. Others can begin at age 50.

Women should do a monthly breast self-examination and have a mammogram done as indicated by their age and family history.

Women who are sexually active or over age 18 should have annual Pap smear.

Quit Smoking: Smoking is one of the worst things you can do for your health. It predisposes you to lung, throat, tongue and other cancers. It causes and aggravates many breathing problems and leads to circulatory and heart disease. Although it is difficult to stop, all smokers should quit.

Vaccinations: Many major causes of death in the past can now be prevented by vaccination. Measles. mumps, polio, tetanus, rabies. influenza and certain types of hepatitis and pneumonia are vaccine preventable illnesses. The decision for vaccination should be made by vour doctor since age, profession. health status and foreign travel may modify which vaccination are appropriate.

Prenatal Care: Pregnancy can have, complications. Pregnant women should see their physician early so that problems for the baby or the mother can be prevented.

Hobbies: Hobbies and interests add spice to life and make living worthwhile. All physicians see patients whose problems are

caused or made worse by emotional or personal factors. Cultivating interests may promote greater physical and mental health.

Buckle up: Wearing seat belts saves lives and is appropriate for almost everyone. Use special protective car seats for infants and young children.

AIDS: AIDS is a concern to everyone. The virus is more prevalent than most people think and cuts across all classes and types of people. Practicing safe sex is important.

Everyone is different and there is no set formula to ensure health for everyone. Heredity, accidents and uncontrollable factors have a profound effect on our lives. By having frequent checkups, following your physician's advice and taking responsibility for your life, you will be able to realize the newfound longevity that is becoming more apparent, and the

Written by Raymond Hobbs M.D., Instructor of Internal Medicine, University of Michigan, Livonia Internal Medicine. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call (313) 266-9419.

WESTERN TOWNSHIPS UTILITIES AUTHORITY **BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS** SPECIAL MEETING SYNOPSIS 1:00 P.M., MONDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1996

Special meeting called to order at 1:20 p.m. Present: Thomas Yack, Karen Woodside, Kathleen Keen-McCarthy.

Agenda - Adopted. Consideration of Personnel Policies - Approved as amended: subject to further review and revision.

Consideration of Procedural Manual - Approved as amended. Consideration of Administrative Manager's Salary - Compensation matrix adopted as presented by Operations Manager.

The special meeting was adjourned at 3:30 p.m.

THOMAS YACK, Chairman

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Health Notes

NUTRITION CLASSES Providence Hospital Medical Centers will be

offering a course in nutrition starting Jan. 13. Classes will focus on preparation, food sampling and behavior modification for weight management. Classes will be held at Providence Park in

Novi in Conference Room B. Call (800) 968-5995 to register.

CHOLESTEROL SCREENING

St. Mary Hospital will hold a blood pressure and cholesterol screening event on Thursday. Feb. 13, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. in Pavilion Conference Room B. The blood pressure measurement is free while the cholesterol screening is \$15 per person. The cholesterol screening includes measurement of HDL - the good cholesterol.

To make an appointment, call (313) 655-2922 or call toll free at 1-800-494-1650.

IMPOTENCE

On Jan. 14. Botsford Hospital will offer a program designed to help impotent men. Staff urologist Steven Roth hosts this free event at 7 p.m. in the hospital's conference room 2-B.

For more information, call (810) 477-6100.

MIND/BODY CONNECTION

Botsford Hospital will hold a course on the mind/body connection starting Jan. 16. The first session of a two-part series will help individuals create peace on the inside regardless of what's happening on the outside. The program runs from 7 to 9 p.m. and preregistration is required by Jan. 13.

¿ Call (810) 477-6100 for more information.

DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP

· An educational support group with both evening and daytime classes is available at 7 p.m. on Jan. 21. The program is free at Botsford Health Development Network in Novi.

Call (810) 477-6100 for more information.

HEALTHY COOKING

Chef Larry Janes will present a program on healthy cooking Jan. 23 at Botsford Hospital's Health Development Network on 39750 Grand

·Call (810) 477-6100 for more information.

A HEALTHY BABY

.The Marian Women's Center at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will offer a free lecture, "Having a Healthy Brby: Chance or Choice?" on Tuesday, Jan. 14, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the St. Mary Hospital auditorium. James Brown III M.D., obstetrician/gynecologist, will present the lec-

In his presentation, Dr. Brown will review ways that parents-to-be can prepare themselves

to have a healthy baby before they try to achieve pregnancy.

For more information or to register, call the Marian Women's Center at (313) 655-3314 or 1-800-494-1650.

SMOKE-FREE LIVING

If you feel like a quitter, St. Mary Hospital has the class for you. The two-week, four-session smoke-free living class will be offered from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, Jan. 6. 9. 13 and 16. in the lower level Conference Room E.

The smoke-free living class is a two-week program to help individuals quit smoking. Instructors cover the effects of smoking, the benefits of quitting, what to expect when you quit, coping techniques and strategies on staying smokefree. The \$25 fee includes all materials.

To register, call (313) 655-2922 or toll free at 1-800-494-1650.

WEIGHT MANAGEMENT

How many times have you gone on a diet only to gain the pounds back? Diets often don't work, but learning a new way of eating does.

St. Mary Hospital's weight management class, LifeSteps, can help you achieve your weight loss

Taught by registered dietitian Linda DeVore. R.D., day and evening classes are available. The day class begins at 11 a.m. on Jan. 28. A complimentary orientation will be held at 11 a.m. on Jan. 21. The evening class begins at 7 p.m. on Jan. 29. The orientation for the evening class begins at 7 p.m. on Jan. 22. The class will meet in the lower level Conference Room E.

No registration is required for the orientation. For more information, call St. Mary Hospital Food and Nutrition Services at (313) 655-2498.

EATING HEALTHY

Eating healthy can be easy and tasty. Attend the two-part course, "Eater's Choices," on Monday, Jan. 20 and 27, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the first floor conference room near the Five Mile entrance.

Learn to plan meals, read food labels, and find the fat budget for your caloric needs. Taught by a registered nurse, the course includes food samples and a recipe book.

The cost of the course is \$25 per person. To register, call St. Mary Hospital Community Outreach Department at (313) 655-2922 or toll free at 1-800-494-1650.

LIFE SUPPORT

St. Mary will offer a four-hour basic life support adult heart saver course from 7 to 10 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 7, in the Marian Pavilion Conference Room B near the south entrance.

Learn to perform one-person cardiopul-

monary resuscitation and how to manage the adult victim who is choking. American Heart Association course completion cards will be issued following the course.

The cost of the class is \$20 per person. To register call (313) 655-2922 or toll free at 1-800-494-1650.

WELL CHILD CLINIC

Oakland County Health Division's Child Health Conferences provide free ongoing well care for children from birth to school entry. Families who do not have an hmo or Medicaid may be eligible. Clinics are held at 14 locations throughout Oakland County.

Services include: heights and weights; headto-toe physical examination; immunizations: vision, hearing and lab testing; growth and developmental screening: and counseling with referrals to physicians and area resources as

An appointment is required.

For more information, call: north Oakland. 858-1311 or 858-4001; and south Oakland. 424-7066 or 424-7067.

FREE IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

The Oakland County Health Division will be offering an immunization clinic.

The clinic will be at the Clarenceville United Methodist Church, 20300 Middlebelt Road (south of Eight Mile Road), Livonia, on Jan. 8 from 9 a.m. to noon.

Immunizations for measles. German measles. mumps, polio, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough and Haemophilus influenzae Type B (hib) will be available.

For information, please call (810) 926-3300.

CANCER WELLNESS GROUP

Led by an experienced psychologist, the Cancer Wellness Group meets every Tuesday from 7-8:30 p.m. in Botsford's 3 West Conference Room, 28050 Grand River Ave. in Farmington

For more information, call (810) 477-6100.

PROSTATE CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

Offering knowledgeable speakers each month. the prostate cancer support group provides both encouragement and education about prostate cancer, its treatments and the physical and emotional issues associated with it. It meets the third Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in Botsford's 2 East A Conference Room, on Grand River in Farmington Hills.

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Real estate, mortgage brokers are prospering

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

Real estate brokers are not the only people happy about the recent rise in home sales. Mortgage brokers also are prospering.

The currently low mortgage interest rates, improving economy and rising home prices are moti-vating more people to take action on their home-ownership dreams. The situation generally prevails throughout the nation.

Total mortgage-lending nationwide is projected to reach \$452 billion by the end of the year. according to Experian, a real estate research and information company. That figure would reflect an increase of 23 percent more than last year's volume.

The increase in loan production is partially due to a pickup in housing demand across the country," said Nima Nattagh, Experian's market analyst. Nonpurchase originations are projected to increase by 35 percent by the end of the year to reach \$215 billion. That would account for nearly 50 percent of all loan originations, compared to 45 percent in 1995.

Total purchase mortgage originations is projected at \$236 billion for 1996, a 13.5 percent increase from last year.

Regionally, the report portrays a diverse picture of lending activity. with New York, Florida and California underperforming other

At the same time, Rhode Island, Oregon, Maryland and Arizona are showing above-average growth in total loan originations.

In California, the nation's largest mortgage market, the economy is gaining momentum and lenders are gradually recovering much of the ground lost to the economic recession of the early 1990s, the Experian report noted.

Total originations in California this year is projected to reach \$64 billion, about 19 percent above

But California ranks last in terms of growth in refinance and equity mortgage lending, indicating a shrinking pool of homeowners in the state who stand to benefit from refinancing, as well as the presence of a significant number without equity in their homes.

The hottest home-buying markets in the nation are Portland. Ore., and Phoenix, the report said.

Q. You reported a pending deal involving the National Association of Realtors and an outside contractor that could result in enhanced marketing capabilities of brokers. Was that deal ever finalized?

A. Yes. The change involved an agreement providing for outside management of the National Association of Realtors' Internet site -

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Designer Anne Tarasoff says, "If you've got it, flaunt it," by using a canopied bed as a centerpiece of a spacious bedroom.

Making large spaces feel cozier

By Rose Bennett Gilbert Copley News Service

Q. The master bedroom in our new house is much larger than our old one and our furniture seems lost. Eventually we'll be able to accumulate enough furniture to fill it, but any money left over from buying the house has to go for essentials (like adding a bath on the third floor for the children). Meanwhile, what can we do to make our bedroom feel warmer and cozier? My husband thinks we should spring for wall-to-wall carpeting, at least.

A. I'm inclined to agree. Although wallto-wall will make the space look even larger, especially if you choose a light color, it will also make it look more furnished to the eye and feel cozier under-

Several other suggestions have been inspired by the photo we show here of a bedroom designed by Anne Tarasoff. ISID. It was actually done for a designer show house, but Tarasoff's sleights-ofhand could work magic in your case.

A canopy bed is a beautiful space-filler. Hers looks antique, but you could create the same effect by hanging curtains directly on the ceiling, gathering them at the corners with wide ribbons or DECORATING

Area rug laid on top the wall-to-wall carpet. You might use more than one under a seating area, say, or on both sides of the bed.

""Dramatic drapertes. They needn't be made of expensive fabrics (try sheets to match your bed), but be lavish with yardage and hang them at ceiling height for maximum effect.

Indulge in a bit of whimsy. Tarasoff had an artist paint a trompe l'oeill vine twining subtly across the ceiling in the corners of the room. And if you look closely, you'll see that the secretary by the window is an eye fooler painted on the wall to fill a temporarily empty spot.

Here's my chance to repeat a favorite mantra: Decorating is an ongoing occupation. Never think of any room as "finished." Oh, you may reach a stopping point from time to time, but a room should always ebb and flow, evolve and change as you and your needs do. And that's a lifelong process.

Q. My dining room measures 12 by 12 feet, and my ceiling is 10 feet high. The chandeller that I want is 24 inches wide and 13 inches high. It is a flush mount and takes eight 60-watt

candle bulbs. My question is, will this chandelier provide enough light? If not, what wattage do I need and how do I determine how large a chandelier I need?

A. Multiplying 8 x 60 watts, I come up with nearly 500 watts, which should be more than enough ambient or walking around lighting. In a dining room, how-ever, that could also mean a lot of glare. Lighting experts suggest that the bulbs in a chandeller should give no more than 25 watts each and be well shaded at

You might be better off to supplement a center-ceiling fixture with other, more romantic sources of light, say, a pair of wall sconces and/or small lamps on the buffet or bookcase. About sizing up your chandelier in the first place: The only safe way is to eye-ball it in place. Most stores will let you "try on" fixtures. Take it home and have someone hold it in place while you study the proportions. A chandelier shouldn't look lost against an ocean of ceiling, nor should it hover ominously in the space.

Rose Bennett Gilbert is the co-author of "Hampton Style" and associate editor of Country Decorating Ideas. Please send your questions to her at Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA

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Compact Wild easy to care for

By James McAlexander Copley News Service

The recessed entrance of the Wild adds a touch of elegance, giving a spacious feel to a home that is actually on the small side.

Designed primarily with en nesters in mind, the Wild is compact and easy to care for. There are no difficult flights of steps to negotiate and, if desired, the entry steps could be replaced by a gently sloping walkway.

Inside, the sense of spaciousness carries over dramatically. Windows form most of one wall of the wide. open great room, which combines the kitchen, dining and living areas. Had the designer walled each room separately, following the traditional norm, this home wouldn't be nearly so inviting.

A covered deck, accessed from the great room by sliding glass doors, invites outdoor living when the weather is mild.

The master suite also opens onto the deck. This has also been designed to be a den for studying or working at home.

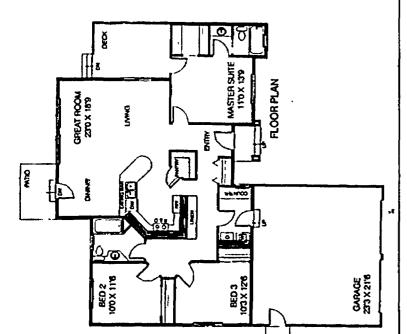
An angled extension on the eating bar creates more seating and gives a unique shape to the basically U-shaped kitchen. The placement of the sink and dishwasher in the eating bar ensures that those doing cleanup tasks need not be cut off from activitles or discussions going on elsewhere in the room. Ample storage is available in cupboards and pantry.

For increased privacy, the master suite is located on the opposite side of the family living area from the other two bedrooms. Each sleeping area has its own bath-

A utility room is tucked between the garage and bedrooms.

Those who like to sew will quickly realize that the light by the window makes it a perfect place for a sewing machine.

For a study plan of the Wild (405-05CN92), 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



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Poinsettias are *not* poisonous

By C.Z. Guest Copley News Service

Each Christmas season. millions of Americans purchase poinsettias for their homes and offices.

In fact, according to the United States Department of Agriculture, between 40 million and 50 million plants are sold each year, making the poinsettia the No. 1 potted plant grown in our country.

Although these plants sell well, especially during the holiday season, many people believe the age-old myth that the poinsettia plant is pol-

According to The Society of American Florists, a national trade association, stories falsely accusing poinsettlas of being poisonous have been circulating around the country since 1919. These stories have not been confirmed by anyone in the medical or scientific field.

To alleviate the public's fear concerning the poinsettia's alleged toxicity, the society, in collaboration with Ohio State University, conducted extensive research on the plant.

Test results indicate that ingesting the plant will not cause death or serious injury to people or pets. Results showed that although digesting a poinsettia leaf may cause stomach irritation or

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discomfort, the plant is not poisonous. Milk or ice cream can usually ease the discom-

Consumers should keep poinsettias and all other nonedible houseplants out of the reach of children and

Ironically, even though the test results confirm that the poinsettia is safe, the majority of Americans still think it is poisonous. The society conducted a poll asking 1.000 Americans if they thought poinsettias were toxic. The survey showed that 53 percent of respondents still believe poinsettias are toxic if eaten. 35 percent were not sure and only 12 percent of the respondents believed that the plant was not toxic.

POINSETTIA CARE

Poinsettias, if cared for properly during the holidays. can prosper all year.

During the holiday season. When selecting a poinsettia, choose tightly clustered, small, central flowers with

crisp and bright foliage. When the surface soil feels dry, water thoroughly. Discard excess water in the saucer.

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Poinsettia facts and pointers

■ Pick plants with tightly clustered, small central flowers

with crisp bright foliage.

■ When potting soil begins to

feel dry, water thoroughly. Do not let water stand.

■ To prolong blooming, keep temperature 72°F in the day and

best, so avoid setting plant near furnace registers or cold drafts. Poinsettias are not poisonous,

though ingesting their leaves may cause stomach discomfort. Eat ice cream or milk to alleviate the pain.

■ The plants were first imported into the United States from Mexico in 1820 by Dr. Joel Poinsett.



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Realtor.com.

RealSelect, based in Los Angeles, will manage, expand and promote the Web site. combining industry expertise of real estate practitioners with the Internet's vast information dissemination capability, according to an association report.

Realtor.com is being revamped to offer consumers links to real property ads. With more than 500,000 property ads already on the site. Realtor.com is the biggest and most complete compilation of homes for sale worldwide.

"With the quantity of ads increasing steadily, plus the quality of real estate information enriching the site, Realtor.com has enormous potential." said Russ Booth, association president.

Consumers and real estate professionals are finally being brought together through the use of technology, the association report stated. The Web site will be designed to help consumers find the early information they need to get acquainted, or reacquainted. with all aspects of the real estate transaction. It will serve to educate consumers.

9. What are the chances of getting a break soon on real estate capital gains taxes?

A. Capital gains tax relief is in sight. according to a couple of key lawmakers U.S. Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., and U.S. Rep. Bob Matsui, D-Calif.

Favorable capital gains tax treatment, in some form, is likely to be enacted in the next congressional session. Despite partisan differences, they agreed that America's voters have sent a message to Congress that the time is right for tax relief for home owners and, in some cases, for business and investment.

The elections were good news for real estate, for business and for home owners. Nickles said. "The fact that Republicans kept control of the House and Senate means we have a good shot at sending a tax package to the White House that includes a broad capital gains tax reduction - not just one targeted at families - as well as incentives for saving and investment."

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

Poinsettia facts and tips for care

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To prolong color, keep a temperature between 60 in the evening and 72 during the day. High humidity is preferable.

Avoid cold drafts. To rebloom for the next season.

Follow above tips during winter.

When leaves fade, cut back to 8 inches. Lightly fertilize every three to four weeks. Place plant outdoors when warm; first in indirect, then in direct light. Avoid tempera-

tures below 50 degrees.

Cut back stems and branches twice during the summer. Repot if needed.

On Labor Day, move plant inside. Provide six or more hours of direct light.

From the first day of autumn (Sept. 21) to Thanksgiving, confine the plant to darkness for 14 hours (example: in a closet or under a box), giving it 10 hours of natural light each day. Continue to water and fertilize. Rotate the plant each day to give all sides even · light. This will force the green leaves to color.

On Thanksgiving, discontinue short day/long night treatment. Place the plant in a sunny area with at least six hours of direct sunlight. Reduce water and fertilizer.

If you follow the above directions, you should have a healthy, colorful poinsettia plant to enjoy during the holiday season.

Q. I can't seem to keep whiteflies from destroying lily poinsettias. I've used a number of products but the pests thrive and the plant drops its leaves. What to

A. Whiteflies can be lethal on most poinsettias, but to make matters worse, poinsettias are sensitive to many insecticides. Control whiteflies on poinsettias by applying an organic insecticide twice a week for at least three weeks until the infestation is under control.

Hopefully, this will control these pests, but if it doesn't, alternate applications of soap (Ivory) and water (use a sponge) to wipe the leaves on both sides carefully. This should

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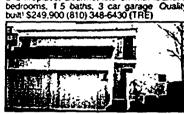
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First, however, those buyers must know the home is for sale. That is why the real estate agent's role is critical. The agent acts as a catalyst by first identifying likely buying groups, then causing them to come forth as prospective buyers.

This stage of the agent's activities is known as marketing. The agent analyzes the home and its features to identify those most likely to find It suitable for their needs.

A strategic marketing plan is then developed which may include advertising, an "open house", a direct mail campaign, and telephone contact with prospect. The agent will also plan to expose the property to agents with other

real estate companies who are active in the area.

Wise sellers have learned that they contribute to the effectiveness of the marketing program by offering the home in excellent condition and at a price considered fair by buyers. Although sellers are usually pleased to see their agent showing the home often, the agent's role as catalyst is even more important. An agent who can "cause" showings by many agents often produces an early sale at a better than expected price. When selling, forget the shortcuts. Be represented from the

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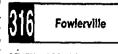
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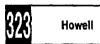
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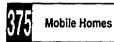
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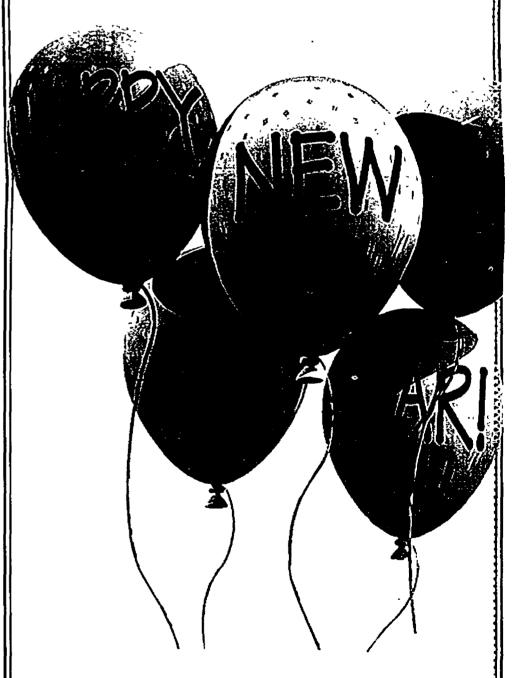
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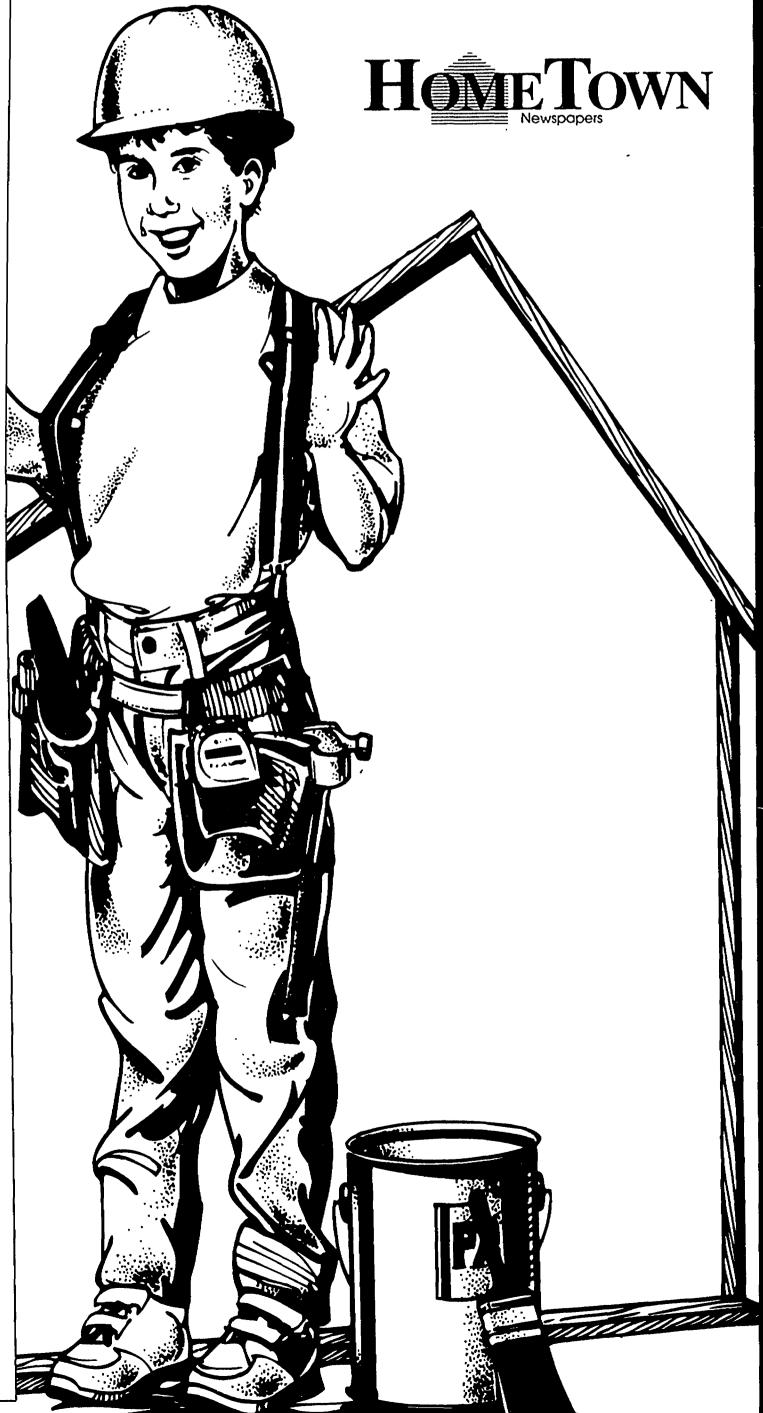
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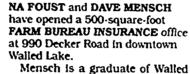
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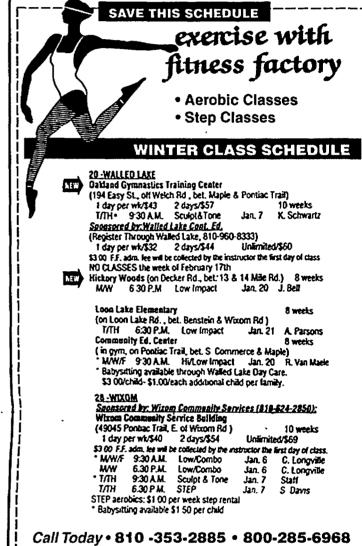
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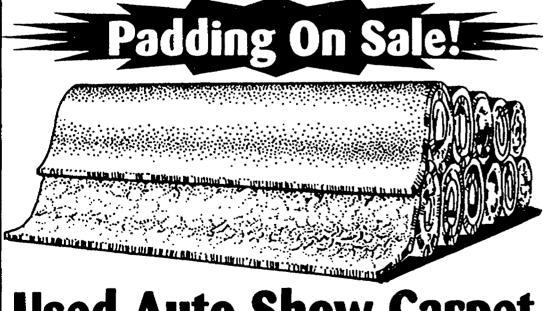


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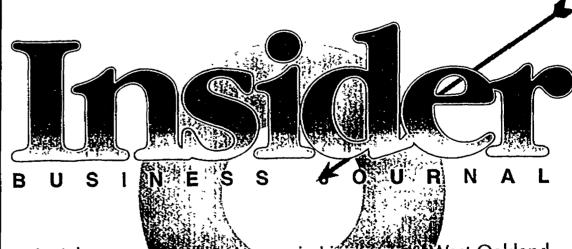
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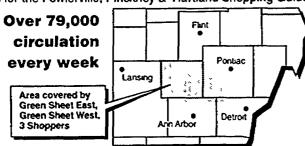
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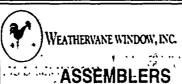
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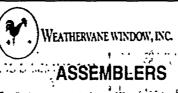
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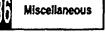
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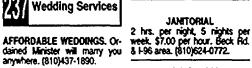
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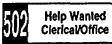
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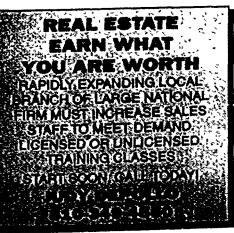
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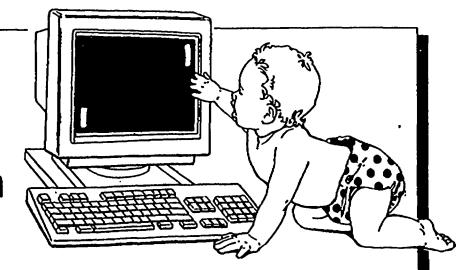
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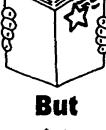
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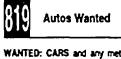
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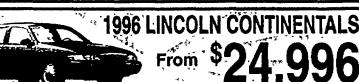
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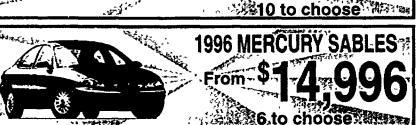
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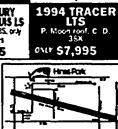
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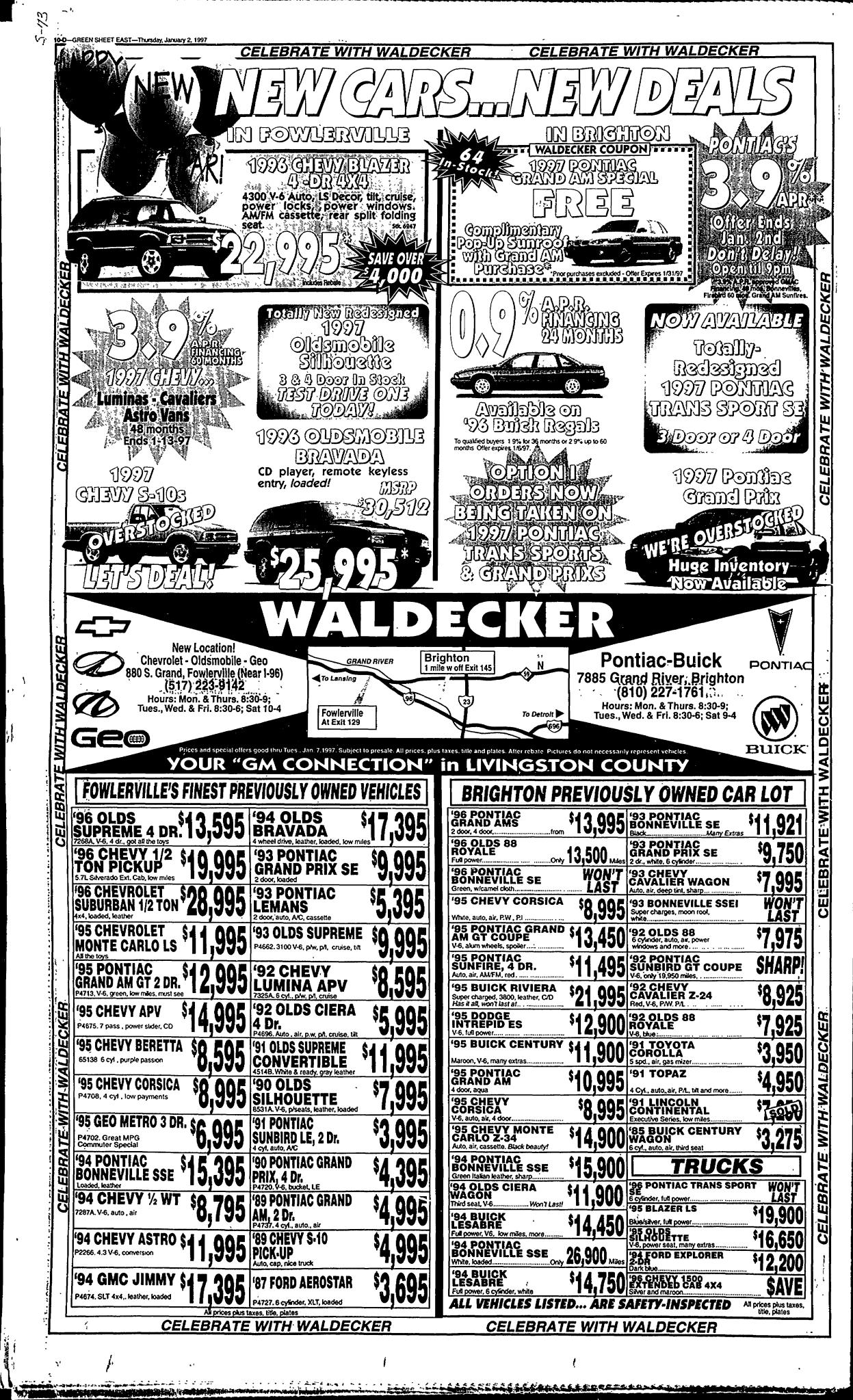
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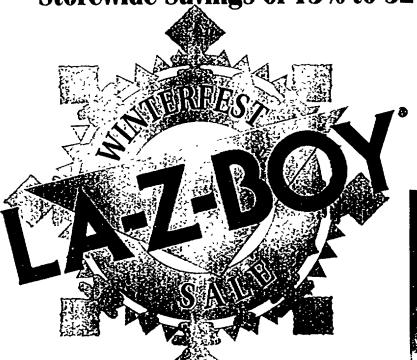
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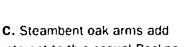
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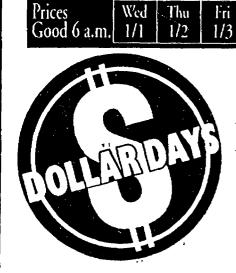


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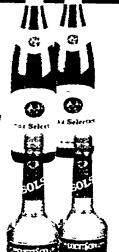


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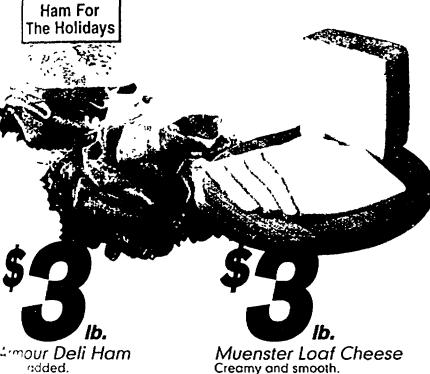


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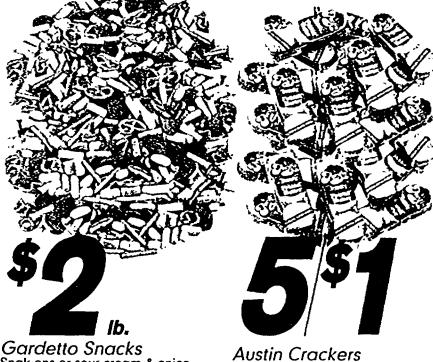
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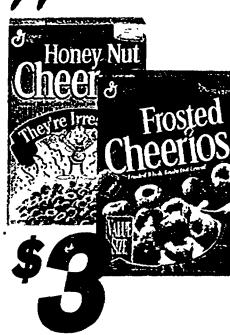
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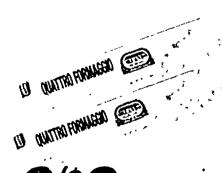


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* Babysitting \$2.00 per child

Sponsored by: Farmington Hills Recreation Center

Farmington Hills Activities Center

(28600 11 Mile Rd., Gate 4 Door C) 10 weeks 1 day per wk/\$43 2 days/\$57 Unlimited/\$72 ** \$10.00 rental fee will be charged for the step classes or

bring own step

* M 9:30 A.M. Aerobic Circuit Jan. 6 J. Stec M/W 7:00 P.M. Hi/Low Impact Jan. 6 S. Williams * T/TH 9:30 A.M. Hi/Low Impact Jan. 7 J. Stec ТЛН 6:30 P.M. Step II Tarditi/Staff Jan. 7 9:30 A.M. Low/Hi Impact Jan. 8 * W/F C. Micale Sat 9:00 A.M. Hi/Low Impact Jan. 11 K. Treadwell-Smith

* Babysitting \$1.50 per child/\$3.00 per family Sponsored by: Farmington Community Ed.

(Register through Farmington Comm. Ed. - 810-489-3333)

1 day per wk/\$48 2 days/\$65 Unlimited/\$83 \$3.00 F.F. adm. fee will be collected by the instructor the first day of class. NO CLASSES week of Feb.17th to 21st, on March 12th, or week of March 28th to April 4th

East Middle School Gym

12 weeks

(25000 Middlebelt, bet. 10 & 11)

6:45 P.M. Low Impact Jan. 20 M. Maceachern **Farmington Community School** 12 weeks (30415 Shiawassee, bet. Tuck & Orchard Lake Rd.)

9:00 A.M. Low Impact Jan. 20 J.T Vardya * Babysitting available/\$2.00 per child/must be 2 yrs. old or older

Warner Middle School 12 weeks

(30303 W. 14 Mile Rd., bet. N.W. & Middlebelt)

6:00 P.M. Hi/Low Impact Jan. 21 T/TH J. Hesse T/TH 7:15 P.M. Sculpt&Tone Jan. 21 J. Hesse

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Novi Civic Center

(45175 W. 10 Mile Rd., bet. Novi & Taft, 810-347-0400)

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Please bring a mat or towel to class 10 weeks

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1 day per wk/\$43 2 days/\$57 Unlimited/\$72 ** \$10.00 rental fee will be charged for the step classes or

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* M/W/F 9:00 A.M. Low Impact Jan. 6 Brown/Werther * M/W/F 10:15 A.M. STEP II

Jan. 6 L. Gignac * M/W 6:00 P.M. Hi/Low Impact Jan. 6 L. Burke

7:10 P.M. STEP II M/W B. Kabodian Jan. 6 * T/TH 9:00 A.M. Sculpt&Tone Jan. 7 S. Flanagan * T/TH 10:15 A.M. Low Impact A. Werther Jan. 7

Sat 8:00 A.M. STEP II Jan. 11 B. Kabodian

*Babysitting \$1.50 per child

Novi Meadows (25549 Taft, N. of 10 Mile) 9 weeks (Register through Novi Comm. Ed. - 810-449-1206)

1 day per wk/\$36 2 days/\$50 Unlimited/\$62 \$3.00 F.F. adm. fee will be collected by the instructor the first day of class. NO CLASSES week of Feb.17th through 21st, Winter Break

M/T/W/TH 7:00 P.M. Hi/Low Impact Jan. 20 T. Snurka

19- SOUTH LYON

T/TH

Sponsored by: South Lyon Community Education

(Register thru S. Lyon - 810-437-8105)

STEP aerobics: \$1.00 per week step rental payable to instructor

Dolsen Elementary School

(56775 Rice St, S. of Gr. River, E. of Milford Rd.)

2 days/\$54 1 day per wk/\$40 10 weeks \$3.00 F.F. adm. fee will be collected by the instructor the first day of class. NO CLASSES February 17th through the 21st, Winter Break

STEP aerobics: \$1.00 per week step rental 6:15 P.M. STEP M/W Jan. 13 P. Mason M/W 7:30 P.M. Low Impact Jan. 13 Staff

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WINTER CLASS SCHEDULE

12 -WAYNE

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Wayne Community Center

10 weeks

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Resident/ Member: 1 day per week/\$32 2 days/\$44

Unlimited/\$59

Non-Res./Non-Mem.:

1 day per week/\$40 2 days/\$54 Unlimited/S69 \$3.00 F.F. adm. fee will be collected by the instructor the first day of class.

STEPS available on site

Jan. 6 Staff

7:15 P.M. STEP II M/W 6:30 P.M. Low/Hi Impact Jan. 7 Noxon/Aniol T/TH

13 -WESTLAND

St. Theodore's Catholic Church

(8200 Wayne, bet. Warren & Joy Rds.) 10 weeks 1 day per wk/\$40 2 days/\$54 Unlimited/\$69 \$3.00 F.F. adm. fee will be collected by the instructor the first day of class. 6:00 P.M. Low/Hi Impact Jan. 6 D. Sheehan Sponsored by: Parks & Recreation Department

Bailey Recreation Center

(36651 Ford Rd., E. of Newburgh, behind City Hall) 10 weeks 1 day per wk/\$40 2 days/\$54 Unlimited/S69 \$3.00 F.F. adm. fee will be collected by the instructor the first day of class.

* * \$10.00 rental fee will be charged for the step classes * M/W/F 9:30 A.M. Hi/Low Impact Jan. 6 C. Deluca 5:55 P.M. Low /Hi Impact Jan. 6 D. Wilson M/W

7:05 P.M. STEP I M/W Jan. 6 Staff D. Wilson T/TH 9:30 A.M. Sculpt&Tone Jan. 7 5:55 P.M. STEP Staff T/TH Jan. 7

7:05 P.M. Hi/Low Impact Jan. 7 T. Barackman * Babysitting available/\$1.50 per child/\$3.00 per family

14 -PLYMOUTH

JoAnne's Dance Extension (Plymouth Trade Center, 9282 General Dr., Suite 180 & 190, bet. Ann Arbor Rd. & Joy. E. of Lilley)

1 day per wk/\$40 2 days/\$54 Unlimited/\$69 10 weeks \$3.00 F.F. adm. fee will be collected by the instructor the first day of class

M/W/F 9:30 A.M. Low/Hi Impact Jan. 6 C. VanHoet 6:00 A.M. Low/Hi Impact Jan. 7 L. Drazga Т/ТН T/TH 9:30 A.M. Step Circuit Jan. 7 L. Prevost

Babysitting available/\$1.50 per child/\$3.00 per family

Sponsored by: Plymouth Parks & Recreation

Plymouth Cultural Center (525 Farmer)

1 day per wk/\$40 2 days/\$54 Unlimited/\$69 10 weeks \$3.00 F.F. adm. fee will be collected by the instructor the first day of class. 6:00 P.M. Low/Hi Impact Jan. 13 M. Hopson 9:30 A.M. Low/Hi Impact Jan. 14 T. Barackman * T/TH Jan. 25 L. Prevost 8:30 A.M. Sculpt&Tone Sat

NO CLASS Saturday, March 15th * Babysitting available/\$1.50 per child/\$3.00 per family

15 -LIVONIA

Holy Cross Lutheran Church (30650 Six Mile Rd.., E. of Merriman)

1 day per wk/S40 2 days/S54 Unlimited/S69 10 weeks \$3.00 F.F. adm. fee will be collected by the instructor the first day of class \$10.00 rental fee will be charged for the step classes NO CLASSES for M/W 5:50 & 7:00 P.M. classes on Feb. 12th, 19th, 26th, Mar, 5th, or 12th.

* M/W/F 9:20 A.M. Hi/Low Impact Jan. 6 P. Peitz 5:50 P.M. Low Impact Jan. 6 D. Davis M/W M/W 7:00 P.M. Hi/Low Impact Jan. 6 K.Treadwell/Smith M/W 8:10 P.M. STEP Jan. 6 K.Treadwell/Smith

* T/TH 9:10 A.M. Low/Hi Impact Jan. 7 T. Brandon 10:15 A.M. Body Sculpting Jan. 7 T. Brandon * T/TH

* Babysitting available/\$1.50 per child/\$3.00 per family Faith Lutheran Church (30000 5 Mile Rd., W. of Middlebelt)

1 day per wk/\$40 2 days/\$54 10 weeks \$3.00 F.F. adm. fee will be collected by the instructor the first day of class

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17 - FARMINGTON (HILLS)

Piemontese 10 weeks

(38500 W. Nine Mile Rd., E. of Haggerty)

1 day per wk/\$40 2 days/\$54 Unlimited/\$69 \$3.00 F.F. adm. fee will be collected by the instructor the first day of class ** \$10.00 rental fee will be charged for the step classes or bring own step

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M/TH 5:45 A.M. Hi/Low Impact J. Updyke Jan. 6 M/F 8:20 A.M. Low Impact Jan. 6 S. Kambouris * M/W/F 9:35 A.M. Hi/Low Impact Jan. 6 L. Pierce P. Kerwan M/W 6:00 P.M. STEP I Jan. 6 Hi/Low Impact/ Jones/Hesse/ 7:10 P.M Jan. 6 M/W Sculpt&Tone Kerwan STEP II K. Smiley M/W 8:15 P.M. Jan. 6 8:20 A.M. Jan. 8 S. Kambouris W Aerobic Circuit T/TH 8:30 A.M. Low Impact Jan. 7 J.T. Vardya * T/TH 9:35 A.M. STEPI P. Kerwan Jan. 7 T/TH 6:00 P.M. Hi/Low Impact Lokar Jan. 7 7:05 P.M. STEP II T/TH Jan. 7 L. Gignac 8:30 A.M. Hi/Low Impact Jan. 11 Sat

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**Mondays of weeks (2,4,6,8 & 9) will be Sculpt&Tone for 7:10 P.M. class only

Faith Covenant Church (14 Mile & Drake)

10 weeks

(Call 810-661-9191 for more information)

Unlimited/\$69 1 day per wk/\$40 2 days/\$54 \$3.00 F.F. adm. fee will be collected by the instructor the first day of class.

* M/W/F 9:20 A.M. Low/Hi Impact Jan. 6 P. Carlson * M/W/F 10:30 A.M. Low/Hi Impact Jan. 6 M. Scherer 9:45 A.M. Sculpt&Tone K. Harrison * T/TH Jan. 7 T/TH 7:00 P.M. Low/Hi Impact Jan. 7 K. Roberts

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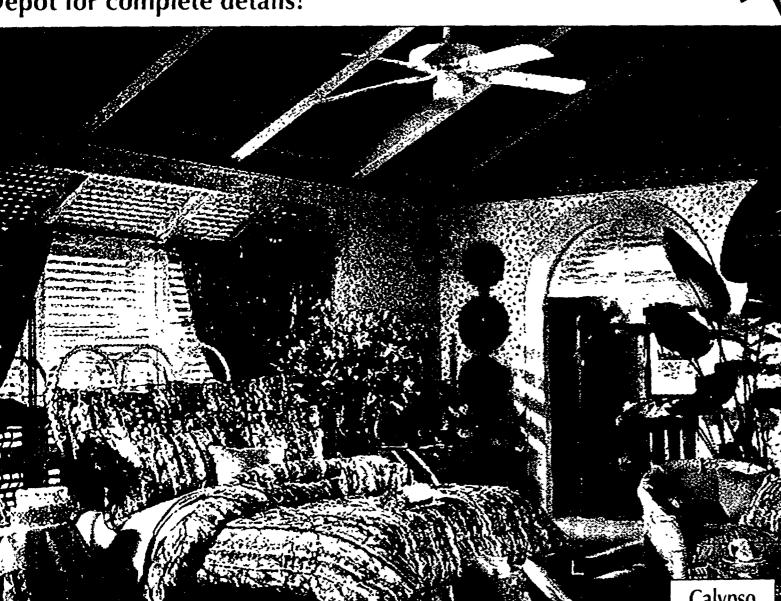


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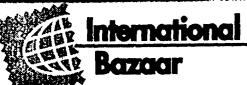
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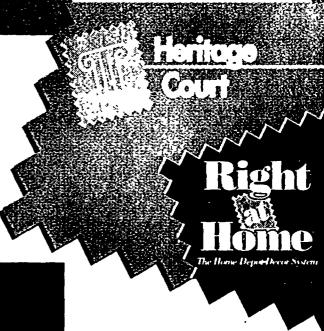


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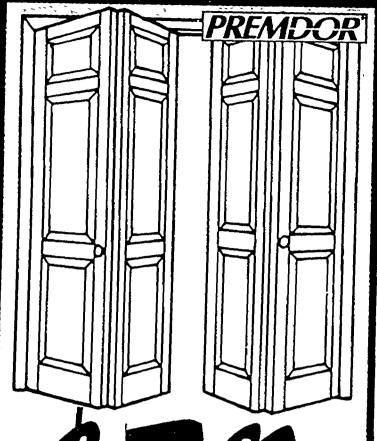
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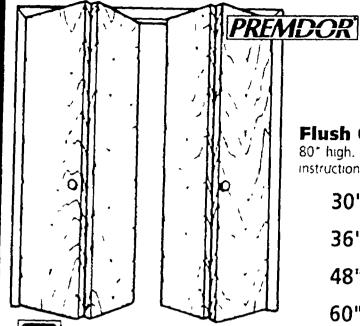
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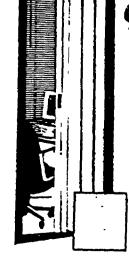
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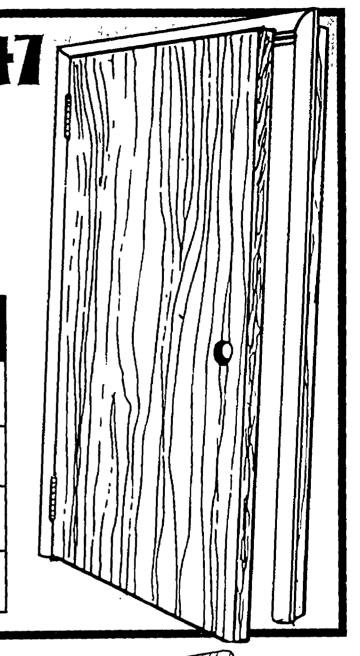
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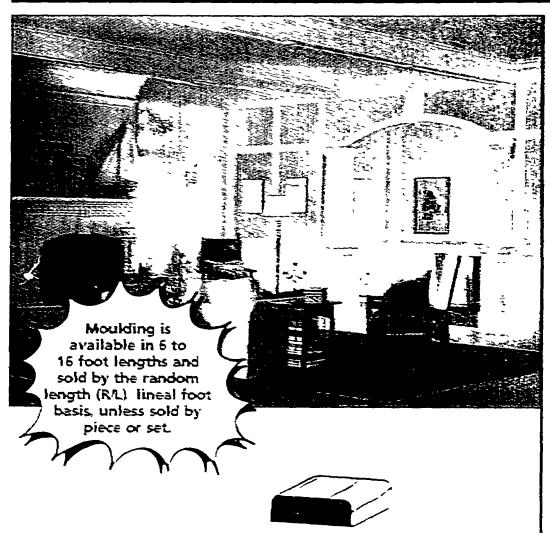


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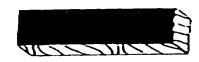




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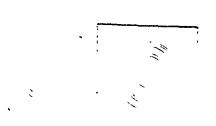




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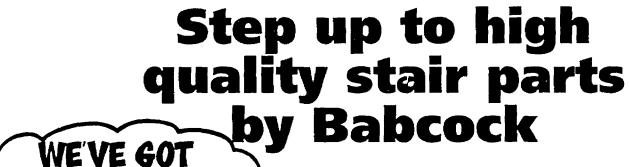


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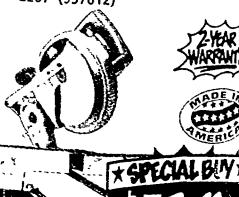
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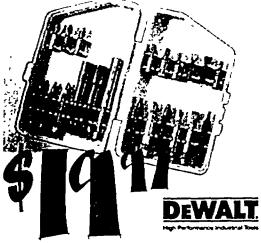
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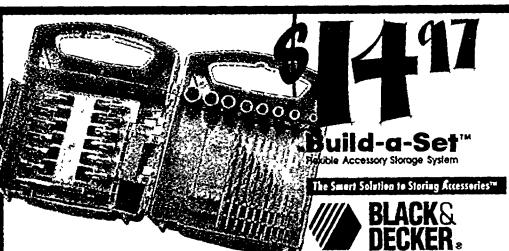


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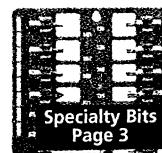


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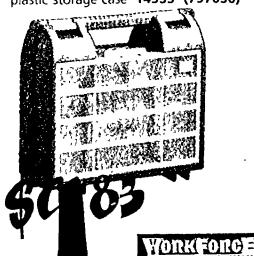
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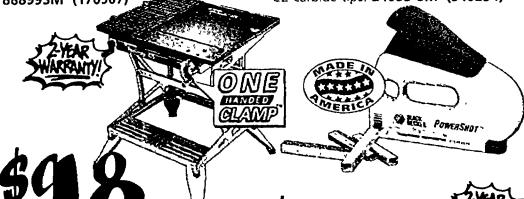
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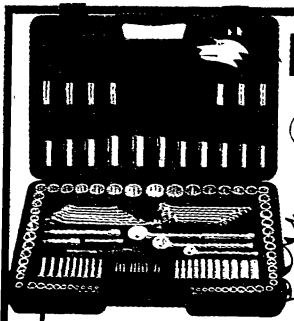
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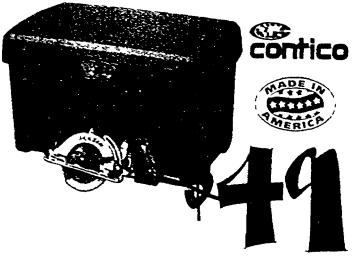


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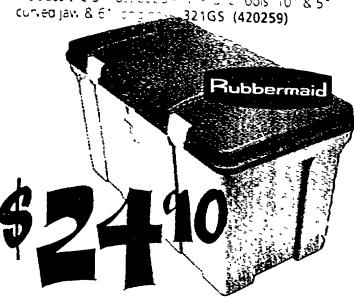
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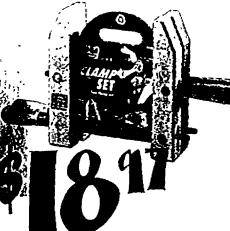
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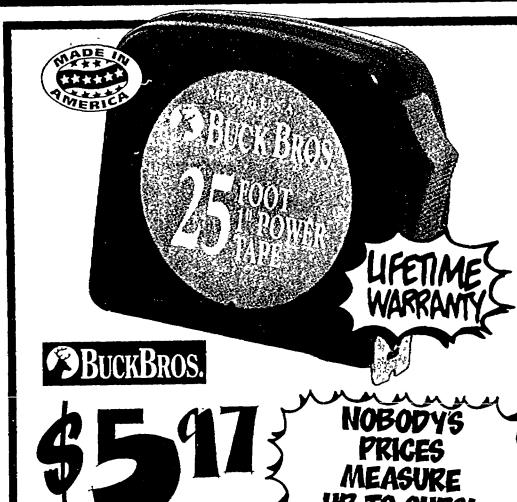
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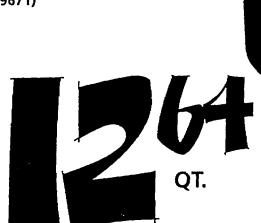
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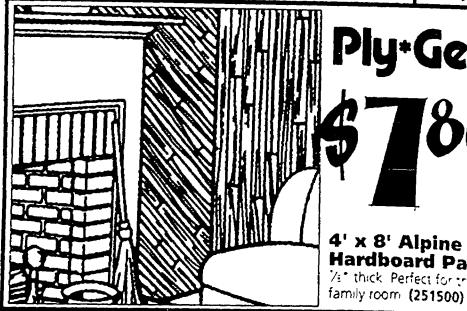
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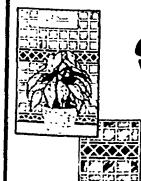


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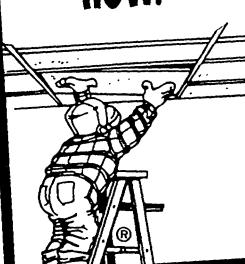


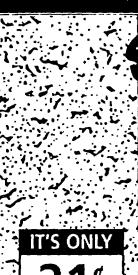
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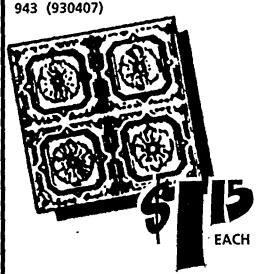


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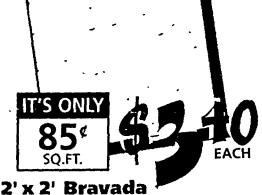
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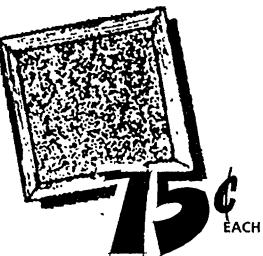
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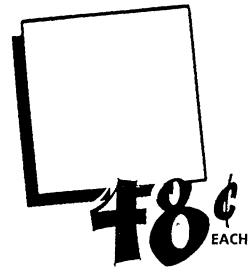


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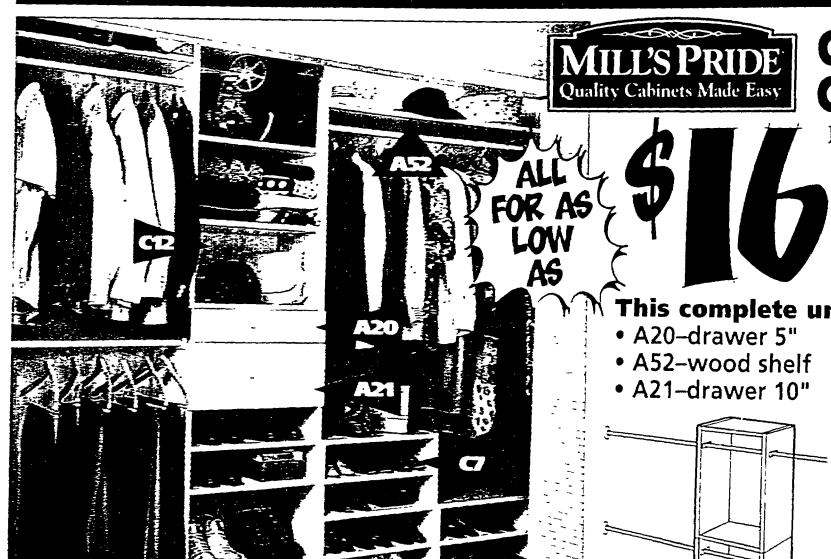


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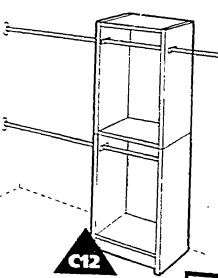
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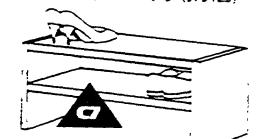
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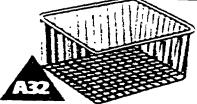
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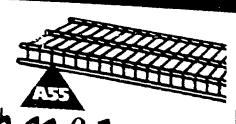




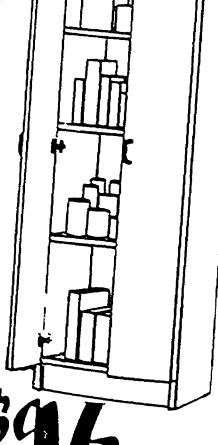
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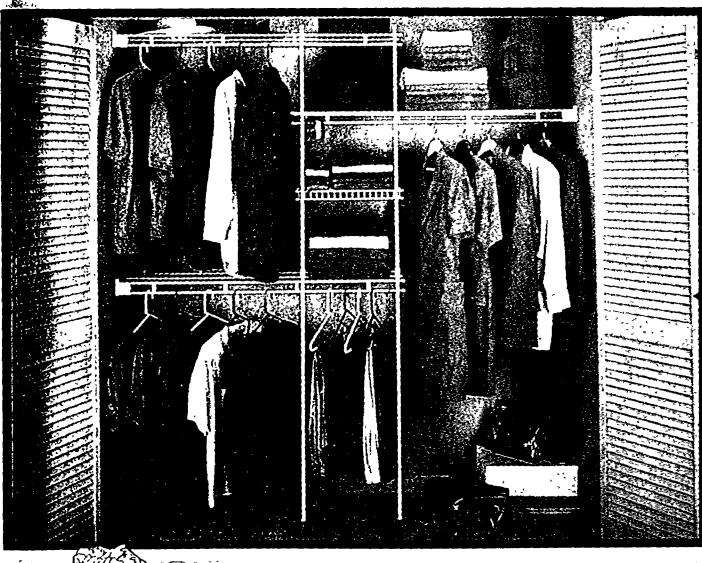


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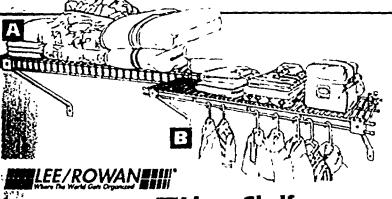
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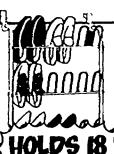
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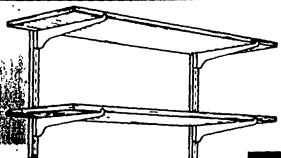


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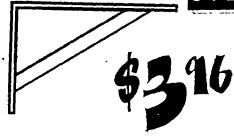
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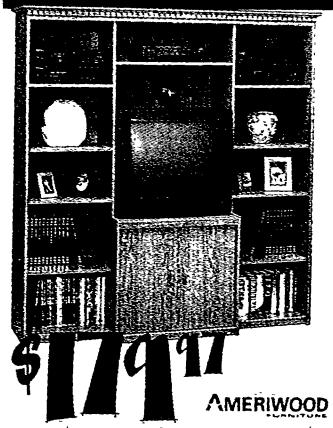


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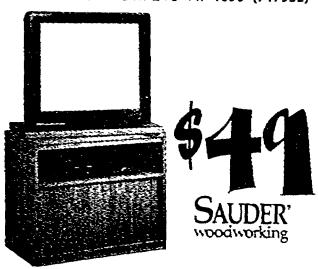
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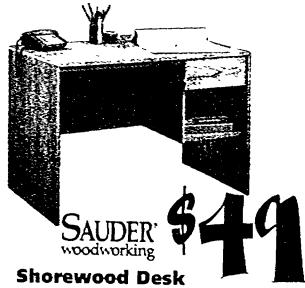
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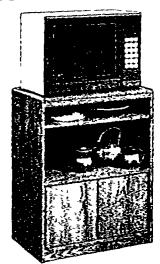
Oak finish Easy to assemble Three storage

shelves 40%:"\Vx23"Dx50%:"H 7110 (718040)



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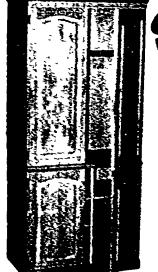
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woodworking

Storage Cabinet American oak finish. 291/4"Wx161/4"Dx711/4"H

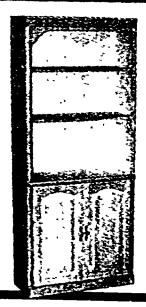
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Yorktown **Entertainment** Armoire

Birch and Alder hardwoods Fits most 27" and some 31" TVs 35141Wx211s1Dx761H 799W (719031)





Yorktown 72" Wall Unit

Shown with optional door kit. if declared birch hardwoods 32 "Wx12": "Dx72"H 792W (719092)

DOOR KIT (719062) .. \$40

DECOR



Cottage 36" **Dropleaf Table** 364W (297259)

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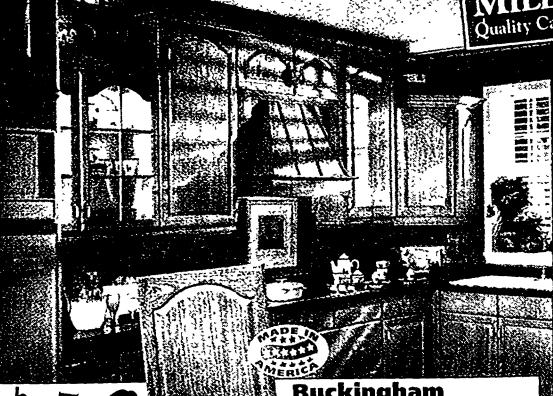
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Quality Cabinets Made Easy





Medium Oak Cathedral Arch frame & high-definition veneer center panel.

Based on a 10'x10' sample kitchen price of ...\$1210



Bianco White melamine flat panel. Based on a 10'x10' sample

kitchen price of

per month



York

Medium Oak square frame with flat veneer center panel.

\$770 Based on a 10'x10' sample kitchen price of\$995



ESTIMATING THE COST OF YOUR NEW CABINETS

- Using a standard L-shaped, 20 linear foot, sample kitchen, we've calculated a complete kitchen cabinet price for many of the cabinets styles in this catalog.
- Use these prices as a tool for comparing the cost of different cabinet styles and brands.
- Your actual cost will vary depending on your exact specifications and options. Countertop, fixtures and appliances are sold separately.



Classic

Matte white vinyl with simple routing and roman arch.

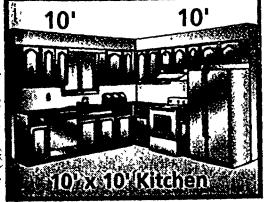
Based on a 10'x10' sample kitchen price of



Nova

Gloss white vinyl with double routing and roman arch.

Based on a 10'x10' sample \$1110 kitchen price of \$1445



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- 3/4" thick full-depth, adjustable shelves
- Easy-maintenance interiors

per month*

Golden Oak Cabinets

Choose from Cathedral or Square styles

Based on a 10'x10' sample kitchen price of\$2150



Glenview Cathedral **Maple Pearl**

Cathedra

Based on a 10'x10' sample \$1930 kitchen price of



per month*

Wheaton Cathedral Hickory Honey Spice

Based on a 10'x10' sample \$1930 kitchen price of



AT THE DEPOT!

per month*

Citation **Cathedral White** Based on a 10'x10' sample



Boca White Pearl Trim

Based on a 10'x10' sample kitchen price of \$1130

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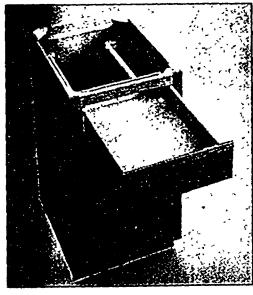
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Special Order



per month*

Kingsbury Cathedral Maple Frost



Somerset

Cathedral

Oak Toffee

Based on a 10'x10' sample

kitchen price of \$1665

60 per month*

\$ per month*

Livingston Cathedral White

Based on a 10'x10' sample kitchen price of \$1875

56
per month*

Tiffany Cathedral Cherry

Based on a 10'x10' sample kitchen price of \$2210



Gettysburg Maple Natural

Based on a 10'x10' sample kitchen price of \$1640

5 I O per month*

Somerset Square
Oak Natural

Based on a 10'x10' sample kitchen price of \$1965

\$55 per month*

Livingston Square White

Based on a 10'x10' sample kitchen price of \$1550

\$60

Milford Square Maple Natural

Based on a 10'x10' sample kitchen price of \$1740



Savannah Square Oak Honey

Based on a 10'x10' sample kitchen price of \$1640

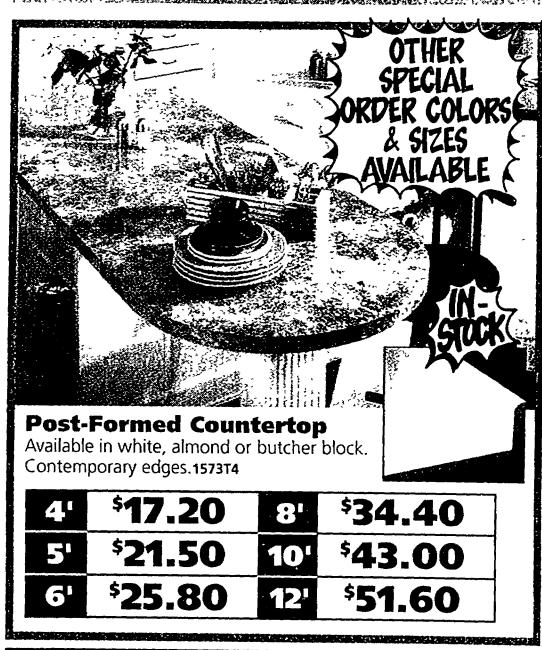
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per month*

Bedford Maple Frost

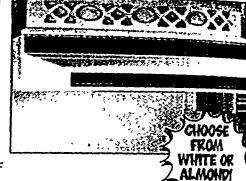
Based on a 10'x10' sample kitchen price of \$1360

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30" \$ 701

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Ducted or Ductless Range Hood

Includes duct adapter Easy to install

Convertible Decorator Range Hood
Includes night light.



30"

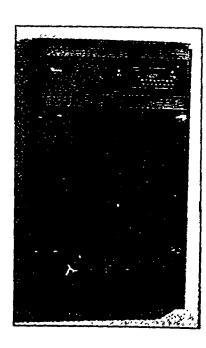
\$ 36"

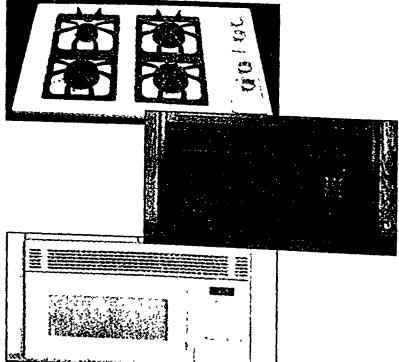
Convertible Twin Blower Range Hood

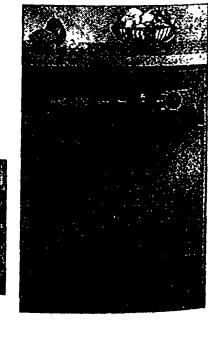
Includes night light. Solid-state speed controls.

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33"Lx22"Wx9"D. Durable and lightweight – half the weight of cast iron. Self-rimming for easy installation. Rich porcelain finish. White. Faucet sold separately. 7145-804-208 (557169)



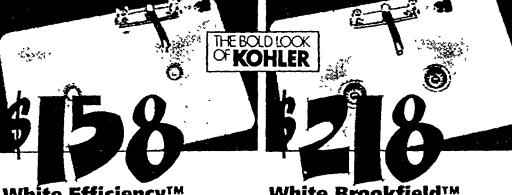
Stainless Steel Single Bowl Sink

25"Lx22"Wx7"D. Full undercoating. Faucet sold separately HB25224 (417540)



Stainless Steel Double Bowl Sink

Easy to install. Brilliant, durable finish. Seamless **B335** (871237)



White Efficiency™ Enameled Cast Iron Sink

33"Lx22"Wx61/2"D. Self-rimming. 4-hole drilling. Faucet sold separately K5948 (663867)

ALMOND(756628).....\$196 (703109).....



ALMOND



Stainless Steel **Double Bowl Sink With Mirror Finish**

33"Lx22"Wx7"D. Easy to install, easy to clean. Faucet sold separately. B940 (145173)



Double Bowl Celebrity Stainless Steel Sink

7" main/51/s" secondary bowl depth. 20 gauge. Machine polished. CMR-3322 (207707)



Enameled Cast Iron Sink

33"Lx22"W. Large functional basin. Self-rimming. Faucet sold separately. K5924 (703079)

ALMOND

(703087)\$289



Double Bowl Sink

33"Lx22"Wx8"D. Chip, scratch, stain, heat, fade and wear-resistant Solid quartz. Faucet sold separately. FQW3322 (220013)

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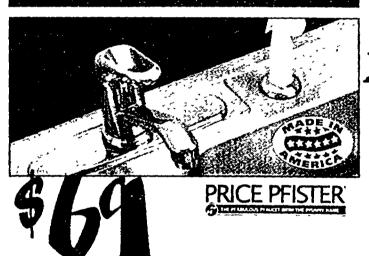
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8" Chrome Single Handle Kitchen Faucet with Spray Energy-saving aerator, 034-4WF (817882)



8" Chrome Single Loop Handle Kitchen Faucet with Spray Ceramic disc valving O34-4LC (818059)



Kitchen Faucet with Pull-Out Spray Chrome with white spray head 53340CW (690379)



Chrome 2-Handle Kitchen Faucet with Spray

Washerless Energy-saving aerator. 87411 (251563)



CHROME HIGH SPOUT 2 HANDLE KITCHEN FAUCET

Chrome finish with clear handles. With spray Washerless AF15 (523399)



Chrome Single Lever Gourmet Kitchen Faucet With white spray 450-WF (515988)



Chrome Waterfall Kitchen Faucet with Spray & Soap Dispenser

Solid brass & stainless steel construction with stainless steel ball-valving Single handle 174WF (786108)



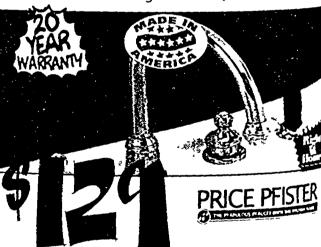


Single Handle **Kitchen Faucet with Spray** Includes hook-up supplies. 87511 (231501)



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Chrome Single Handle Kitchen Faucet with Spray Stainless-steel ball valving. 400-WF (750646)



Hi-Arc Kitchen Faucet with **Porcelain Lever Handles**

Includes spray. All-brass construction. 831-50-PC (322040)





Single Handle Pull-Out Kitchen Faucet

Chrome with white pull-out. Pivot-action hande Washerless design 87540 (753786)

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Polished Brass Lav Faucet with Pop-Up

Victorian Canopy. Interchange ceramic handles with free set of oak handles 4" center Washerless 15424B (325989)



4" Single Handle Bath Faucet with Pop Up

Polished chrome finish. Ceramic disc valve. Meets ADA requirements Prorever Praucet Warranty. 042-LMC (818725)



Chrome Decorator Faucet with Lever Handles and Pop-Up

4" centerset. Washerless cartridge. 84200 (411728)



Chrome & Brass Lav

4" centerset. Limited lifetime warranty on faucet and finish: Tarnish and scratch-proof. N2530CB-24 (571851)



Single Handle Bath Faucet with Pop-Up

Chrome. Washerless. Water/energy-saving aerator. **84521 (231515)**



Chrome-Reliant + Single-Control Lav Faucet with Drain

Ceramic disc valving resists sandy & hard water. "Hot water limit" safety stop protects against scalding. 2385.400.002 (358084)



Faucet with Pop-Up

Chrome with polished brass. Washerless, water/energy-saving design. Temperature memory. **84932** (754260)



Polished Brass Two Handle Hi-Arc Lav

4" center. Durable brass construction. Washerless. Pop-up included. Pforever Pfaucet Warranty. 8H380BP (784809)



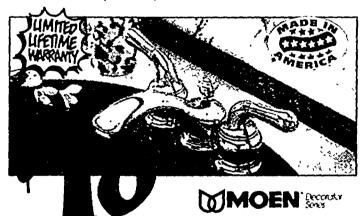
Chrome Single Handle Lav Faucet with Pop-Up

Ceramic disc valve, acrylic handle, durable brass body. Pforever Pfaucet Warranty 042-MWF (818482)



Chrome Single Handle Bath Faucet with Pop-Up

Solid brass & stainless-steel construction. Stainlesssteel ball valving for lasting performance. D522WFMPU (750670)



Chrome Decorator Faucet with Lever Handles

4" mini-widespread. Replaces all 4" single or 2-handle faucets. Washerless cartridge. **84220 (412260)**

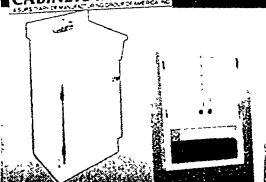


Chrome Hi-Arc Widespread Faucet with Porcelain Handles

Durable brass construction. Pop-up included. Energy-saving aerator. Washerless Pforever Pfaucet Warranty. 8H918OPC (788388)

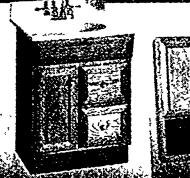
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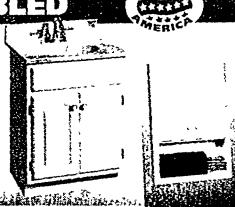
Coleman White Vanity Cabinet

Top sold separately. 18" x 16" 1Dr (757495)....**\$78** 24" x 18" 2Dr (757531)....**\$92** 30" x 18"1Dr/2Drw (757609).....**\$118** 36" x 18" 2Dr/2Drw (154993)\$148 TOPPER (757626)\$85



Coleman Oak **Vanity Cabinet**

Top sold separately. 24" x 18" 1Dr/2Drw (757335) 30" x 18" 1Dr/2Drw (757366)......\$118 36" x 18" 2Dr/2Drw (757433) **\$148**



Carmel White Vanity Cabinet

Top sold separately 24" x 18" 2Dr (757965)	\$111
30" x 18" 1Dr/2Drw (757979)	-
36" x 18" 2Dr/2Drw (757982)	
TOPPER (758016)	



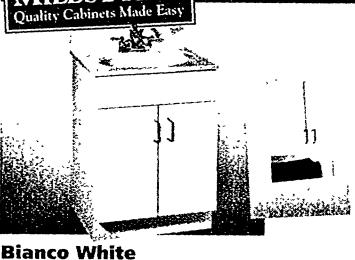
Hampton Oak Vanity Cabinet

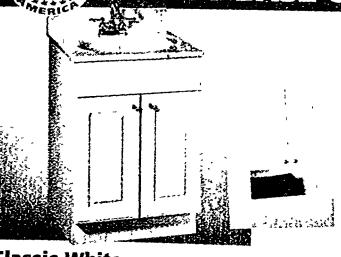
Top sold separately.

24" x 18" 2Dr (757660)	\$11
30" x 18" 1Dr/2Drw (757741)	
36" x 18" 2Dr/2Drw (757805)	
48" x 18" 2Dr/4Drw	

TOPPER (758033)......\$88

Quality Cabinets Made Easy





Classic White

Top & faucet sold separately Easy-clean interiors Easy to assemble Includes hardware.

24" x 21" 2Dr (521938)	\$78
30" x 21" 2Dr (521955)	Š 88
36" x 21" 2Dr (521969)	\$98
TOILET TOPPER (156970)	\$51



Buckingham Medium Oak

Easy-clean interior. Stain-resistant melamine laminate Top & faucet sold separately. Easy to assemble. Includes hardware.

24" x 21" 2Dr (519171)	\$84
30" x 21" 2Dr (519185)	594
30" x 21" 2Dr (519185) 36" x 21"2Dr (520515)	5104
TOILET TOPPER (637410)	\$60

Top & faucet sold separately. Easy to assemble

24" x 21" 2Dr (518960)......**\$41**

30" x 21" 2Dr (518974)......**\$48**

Includes hardware.



Premium **Cultured Marble Vanity Top**

4" backsplash Choose from white/white or solid white. Faucet sold separately

25" x 19"	\$56
31" x 19"	\$68
37" x 19"	\$85
49" x 19"	\$104



Cultured Marble Vanity Top

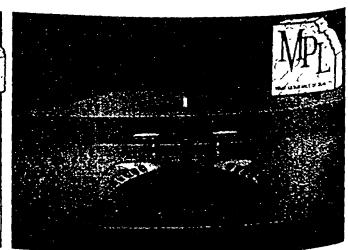
Available in Innocent Blush, Antique White or Italian White Other color and sizes available

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25" x 22"	\$87]
31" x 22"	\$104	

\$118

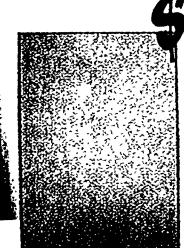
\$144

37" x 22"



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14" x 18" Stainless Steel Framed Swing-Door **Medicine Cabinet**

Durable polystyrene body. 2 adjustable shelves. Recessed or surface mount. Fits opening 14"Hx18"-20"Wx3"D X5311 (246255)



CHOICE

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16" x 26" **Medicine Cabinet**

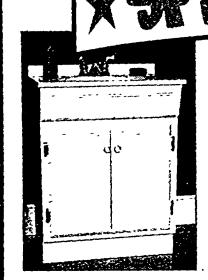
Solid oak frame. All-wood construction. Exterior and interior finished to match hardwood frame. Magnetic door catch.

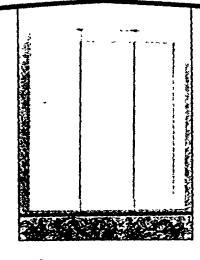
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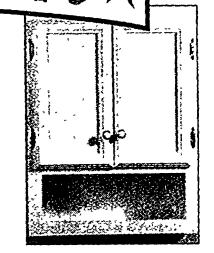
Home Products

Cabinet

Tri-View







24" Vanity & **Top Combo**

Faucet sold separately. PP24-17-8 (436378)

24" Tri-View Medicine **Cabinet** T24-WHB (265860)

Topper

VJ100-12-B (266040)

CHOOSE





24" Oak Side **Door Medicine Cabinet**

25"Wx27"Hx5"D. All-wood construction. Honey oak finish. Surface mount with swing doors Etched side door. K324 (404408)



Medicine Cabinet

Solid oak frame. Surface mount. Bulbs

sold separately **K-724 (307068)**

ZENITI 24" Lighted Slide-Door

ZENITH' 18" Swing-Door **Medicine Cabinet**

Beveled mirror door, 14" wide. Surface/ recess mount. MP109 (246301)

Tri-View

Medicine

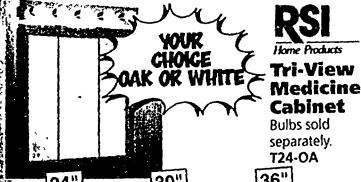
Bulbs sold

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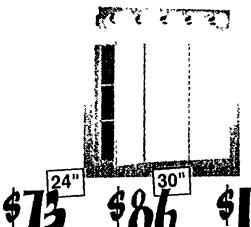


18" Viewpoint Swing Door Medicine Cabinet

Beveled mirror with "V" grooves. Recess mount. D17318X (650284)

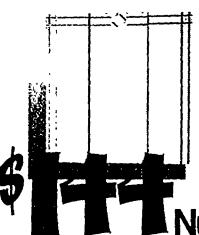


\$42.00 24" LIGHT BAR \$45.00 30" LIGHT BAR \$52.00 36" LIGHT BAR



separately. 36"

\$41.47 24" LIGHT BAR (620929) .. \$45.16 30" LIGHT BAR (620865) ... \$61.11 36" LIGHT BAR (187653)

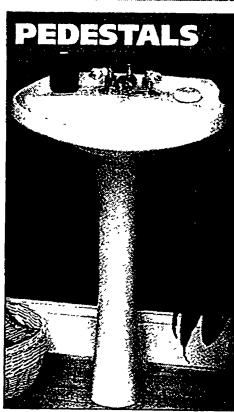


NuTone 30" Splendour Tri-View

Medicine Cabinet

Beveled mirror with grooves. 335130X (636420)





Ravena **Pedestal** Sink

White. Faucet sold separately. 4101 (146196)



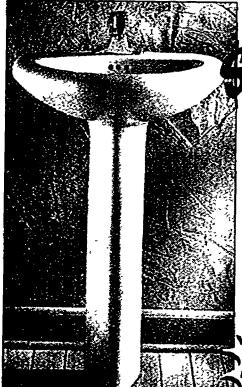
White, 4" on separately. 3201 (952658)



Pedestal

Sink White. Faucet

sold separately 6201 (208818)

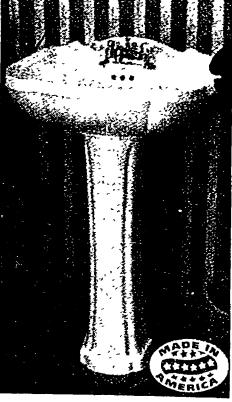


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Accolade Pedestal Sink

White. Faucet sold separately. 0773.024.020 (651215)

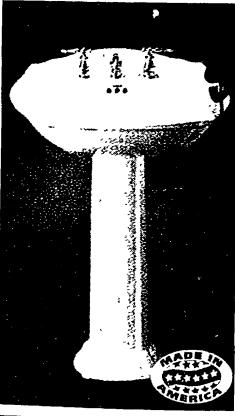
AT THE DEPOT!



American Standard

Repertoire Pedestal Sink

White vitreous china Backsplash. Faucet sold separately 0240.400 (384263)



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Portrait Pedestal Sink

White. 4" centerset Vitreous china pedestal. Faucet sold separately K2225 (577211)



Accolade **Countertop Sink**

White vitreous china. Faucet sold separately. 4" centerset. 0732.403.020 (651277)

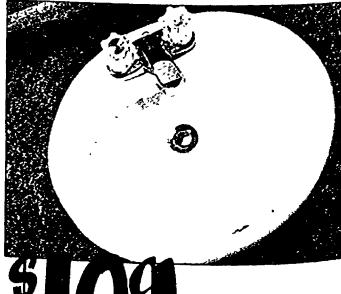


American Standard

Antiquity Drop-In Sink

White. 24"x18". Fits 20"x17" oval cut-outs Faucet sold separately 0554.012.20 (511720)





OF KOHLER Farmington™ **Cast Iron Oval Sink**

White 4" on center, 191/4" x161/4", ADA compliant Enameled; self-rimming Faucet sold separately K2904 (853984)

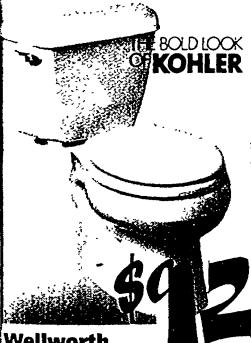
THE BOLD LOOK

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Alto Ultra Low Flush Round Commode

White. Seat sold separately. (136744)



Wellworth Lite" Commode

Vitreous china. 3-bolt system for easy assembly. White. Seat sold separately. 4620 (805505)



Finest quality vitreous china. White.

BONE (495820).....\$278

Includes seat. 2092017 (185800)

American Standard

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Hydra
1.6 Gallon Commode

Round front. White. Seat sold separately. (570128)



Cadet II
1.6 Gallon Commode

Water-saver. 12" rough-in bowl. Round front. White. Seat sold separately. (749611)

American Standard

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ONLY AT THE DEPOT!

Accolade Elongated Commode Water-saving 1.6 gallon flush. Elongated bowl.

Vitreous china. White. Seat sold separately. 4008.100.020 (651314)

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Rialto Lite^{**} Commode One-piece design with a round front. Vitreous china. White. Includes seat. (402857)



Rosario Lite" Commode
One-piece design with a round front.
Vitreous china. White. Includes seat.

(167662) ALMOND (167676) \$353



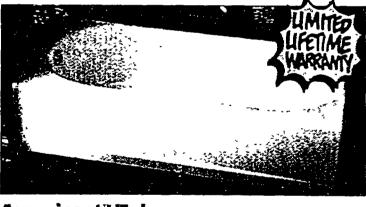
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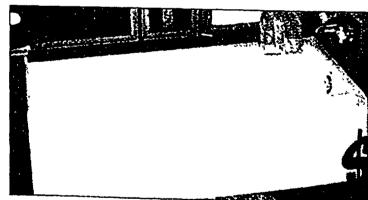
Standard



Americast" Tub

White Silphresistant surface for increased safety. Advanced Americastif construction is gnitive ghit damage-resistant and long-fasting 2391202-020 (167347)

BONE (167355).....



White 60"1x30"Wx14"H Available in right or left hand designs K716WH (702951) ALMOND (702978).....



White 5 \$321W 201H includes color-matched, factory-installed grab bars Directional and flow rate adjustable. Floerglassire inforced acrylic construction 2660018R (841964)

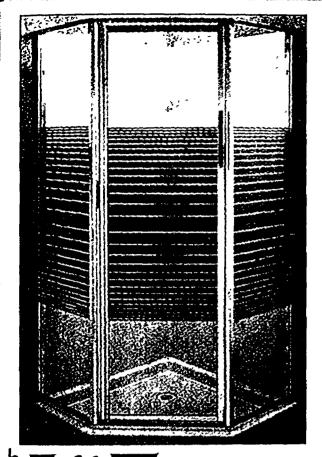
Simplicite 5 Whirlpool Bath

Acrylic lesses scratching and staining 60° x32° x18°H 2 air controls. On/off switch 6 color matched jets P3260THK (867576)

WHITE/BONE SKIRT (867626) (867657).....

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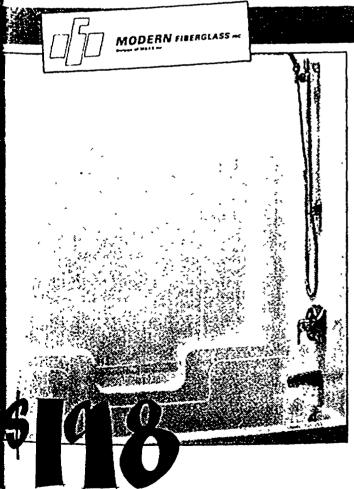


Spartan America

38" White Neo-Angle Shower

ncludes drain, base, walls & classic pivot door. Installs easily with common household tools. Full-length vatertight magnetic door handles. Wide entry for asy accessibility. NPSMKIIW-38 (561690)

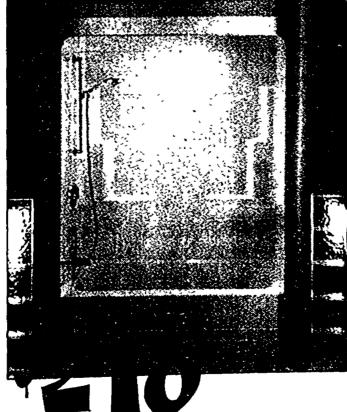




Nordica 60" 1 Piece Fiberglass Tub/Shower Unit White. Extra-stong construction requires no subwall,

⁹routing or tile work. Multi-level shelves, built-in ocrylic grab bar and recessed soap dish. 55-NORDICA (149519)

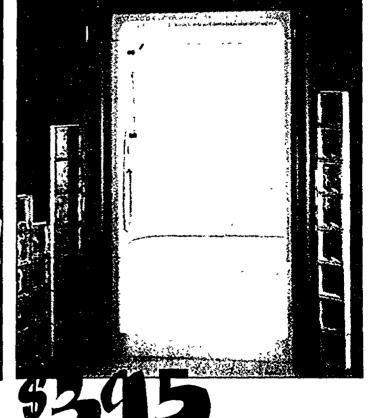
BONE (149535).....\$214



Heritage 60" 2-Piece **Tub/Shower Surround**

White. Requires no subwall, grouting or tile work. Leak-proof joints. Built-in grab bar and recessed soap dish. Lightweight, easy to handle and install. 65-HERITAGE (235873)

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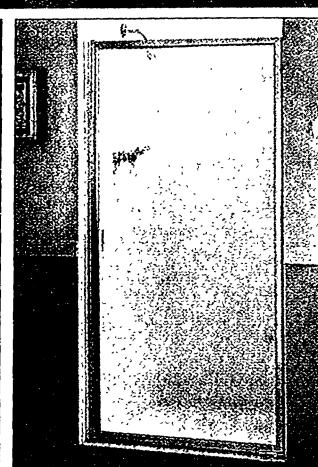
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Silver-Framed Tub Enclosure

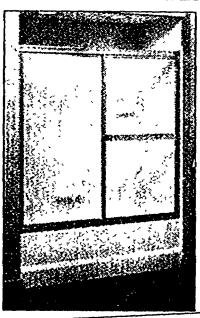
Tempered safety glass in a rich textured pattern. Easy to install. Swan design pictured. 600C-59S (788708)

SWAN DESIGN (788856)......\$49



Silver-Finish Hinge **Shower Enclosure**

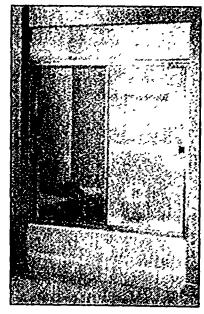
Fits 231/2"-25" wide; 64" high openings Textured, tempered safety glass door. Easy to install Self-draining, easy-clean bottom track. 950M-24S (788864)



Silver-Framed **Deluxe Tub Enclosure**

Anodized aluminum frame with a satin silver finish Textured, tempered safety glass. 1000C-59S (788880)

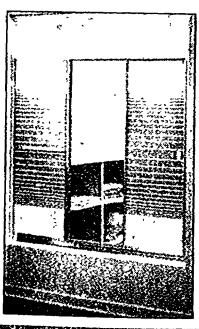
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Silver-Framed **Mirrored Tub Enclosure**

Anodized aluminum frame with a silver finish Tempered, textured safety glass 1100C-59S (788902)

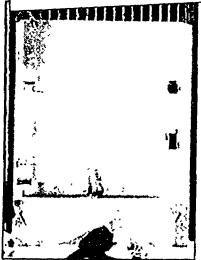
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Tri-Door Tub **Enclosure** with Mirror

Mirrored center panel has striped safety glass side panels. Opens widfor extra convenience. 1701-D605 (789526)

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White Тетро™ **Bathtub Surround Kit**

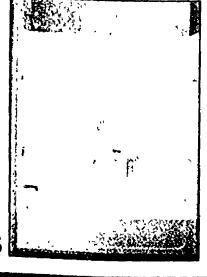
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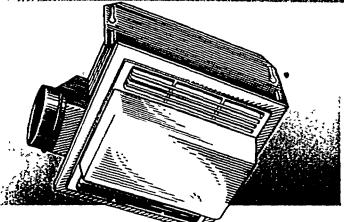


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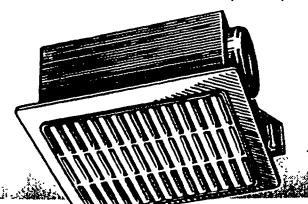
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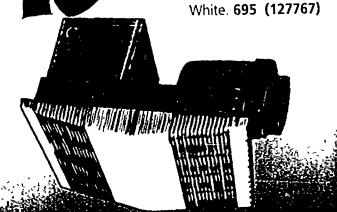


50 CFM Ceiling Fan/Light

White. Uses 100 watt bulb, sold separately. 663LN (126277)

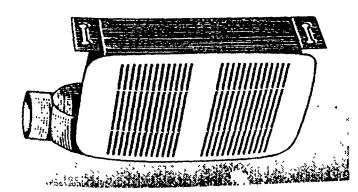


70 CFM Bathroom Ceiling Wall Fan



70 CFM Heat-A-Vent[®] Lite

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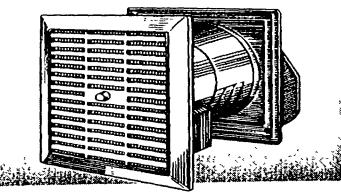


Ceiling/Wall Fan 8832WH (587608)

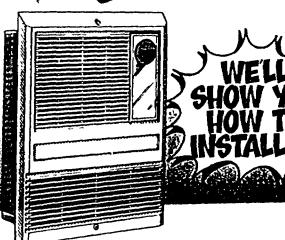


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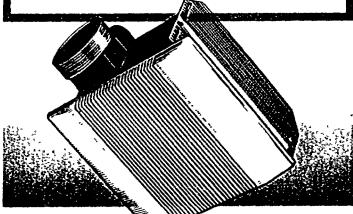
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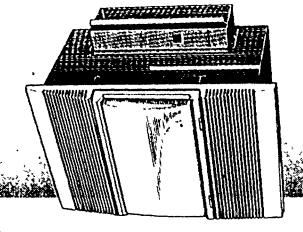


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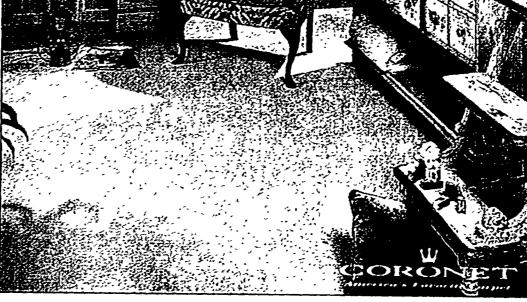
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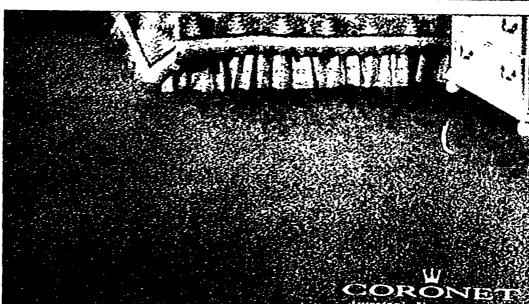
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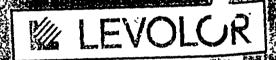


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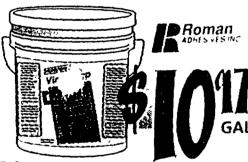
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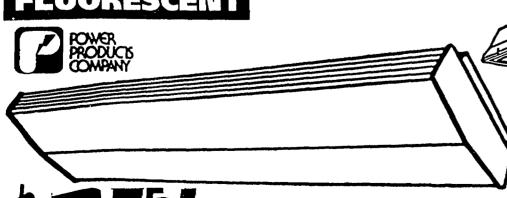
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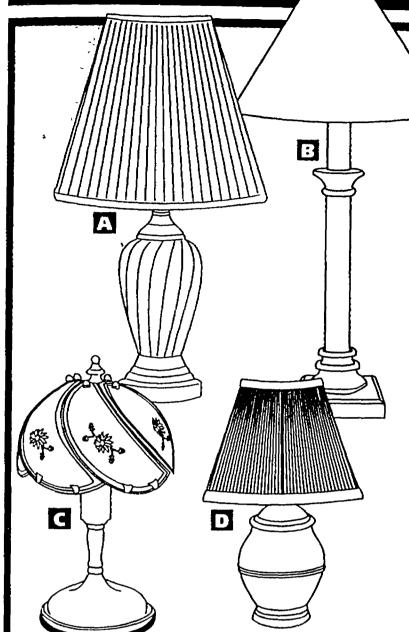
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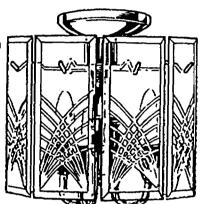
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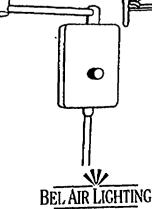
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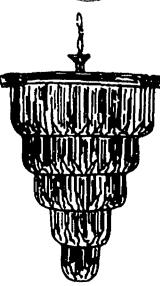
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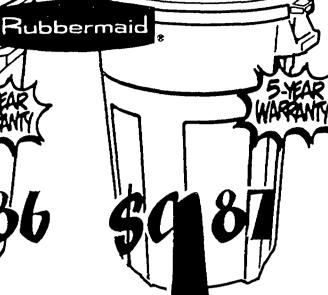
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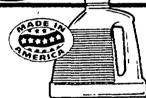
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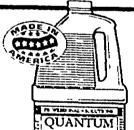
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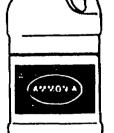
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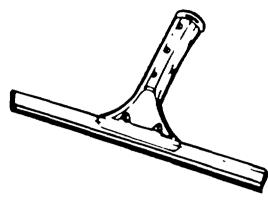


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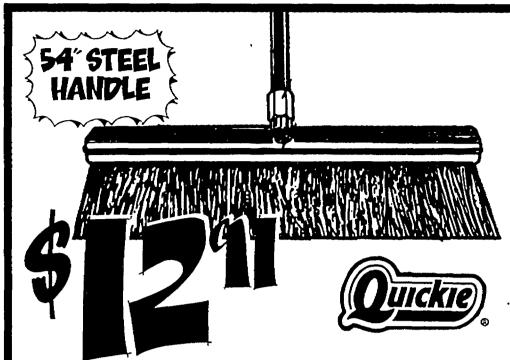
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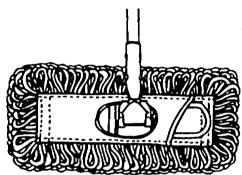
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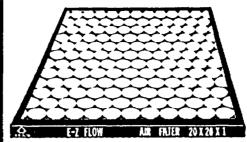
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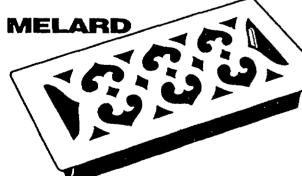
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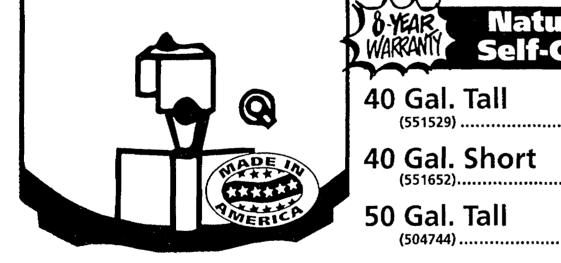
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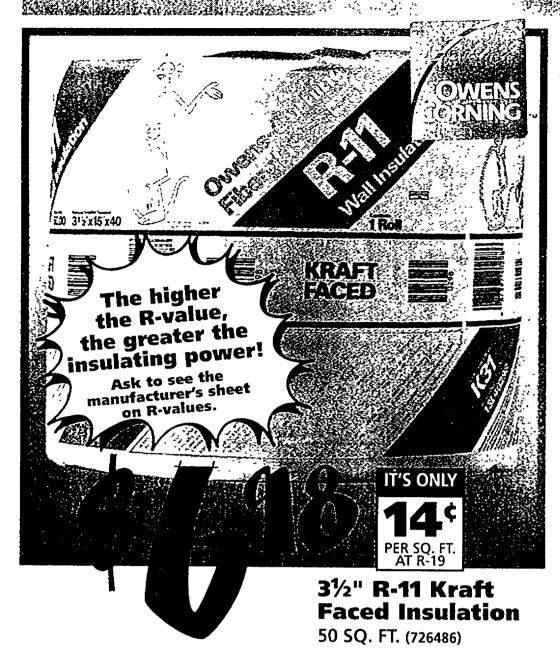
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- ✓ New water heater will be filled with water and checked for water and gas leaks, and will be in full working order before the installer leaves the job

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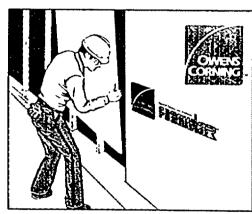
Installation prices may vary with options (If permit is required, there will be additional charges)

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FIBERGLAS'M INSULATION

INSULATION TYPE	SQ. FT. COVERAGE	INSULATION WIDTH	PRICE PER PACKAGE	PRICE PER SQ. FT.
3½" THICK R-11 KRAFT FACED	88.12	15"	\$14.09	16¢
BATTS 3½" THICK R-11 KRAFT FACED BATTS	135.12	23"	\$21.62	16¢
3½" THICK R-13 KRAFT FACED BATTS	88.12	15"	\$16.87	19¢
6¼" THICK R-19 UNFACED BATTS	77.5	15"	\$17.05	22¢
6¼" THICK R-19 KRAFT FACED BATTS	48.96	15"	\$11.75	24¢
6¼" THICK R-19 KRAFT FACED BATTS	75.07	23"	\$18.02	24¢
8¾" THICK R-25 MIRAFLEX ROLLS	33.33	16"	\$10.98	33¢
8¾" THICK R-25 MIRAFLEX ROLLS	50.0	24"	\$16.50	33¢
9½" THICK R-30 KRAFT FACED BATTS	53.33	16"	\$22.93	43¢
9½" THICK R-30 KRAFT FACED BATTS	80.0	24"	\$34.40	43¢



1/2 "x4'x8'. Energy-efficient R-value of 3.0. Outstanding moisture resistance. 6L (409923)



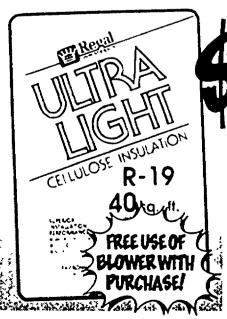
Foamular® **Polystrene Insulation**

3/4" R-4 THICK (104863) \$7.24 1" R-5 THICK (409959) \$8.47 2" R-10 THICK (409926) .. \$16.96



Foamular* Insulpink" **Basement Wall Insulation System**

11/2"x2'x8'. Energy-efficient 7.5 R-value in 11/2" thickness. Pre-slotted edges, plus easy cutting & installation. No wood framing or vapor barrier needed. (212711)

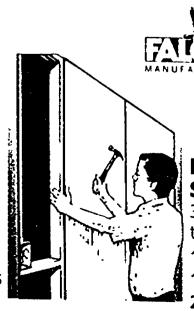






Ultra Light Loose Fill Cellulose Insulation

Covers 40 sq. ft. at R-19 insulating value. Contains no glass fiber, asbestos fiber or formaldehyde. (701842)

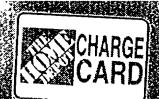


Energy-Efficient Styrene Sheets

3/4"x4'x8'. R-value of 2.9 per inch of thickness. Ideal all-purpose insulation. (268586)

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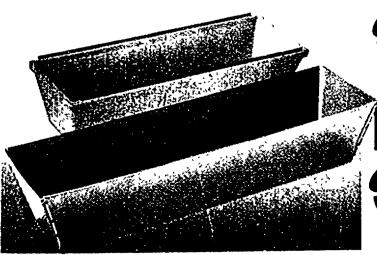
Wallboard Taping Knives

Professional contractor grade. **SK-08**

12"	\$ 7.40	\$9.20
10"	^{\$} 6.98	\$8.40
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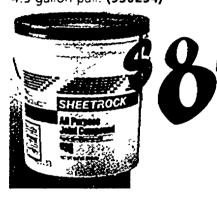
12" Drywall Mud Pan



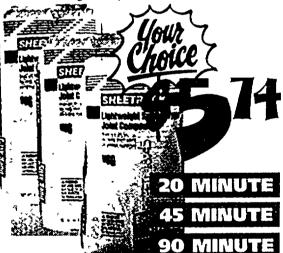
STAINLESS STEEL MP-12 (811378)



Plus 3" Lightweight All-Purpose Compound 4.5 gallon pail. (950254)



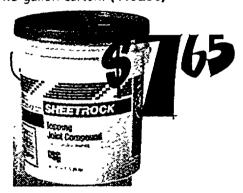
All-Purpose Joint Compound 61 7 lbs 5 gallon pail. (258725)



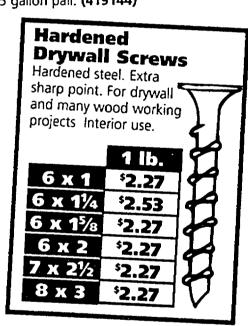
Lightweight Setting-Type Joint Compound 18 lbs. (632716) (646284) (462910)



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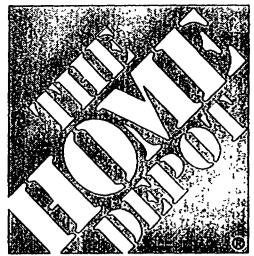
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