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Cops conduct decoy

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Five people working in local usinesses learned the hard way Riday night that checking ID is a hust when it comes to cigarettes and booke, according to Northville Township police.

Township officers periodically pot check every establishment in the township which sells alcohol and tobacco, including restaurants and retail stores. Their method: send an underage decoys to try

The youth, in this case a 16-year-old male, carries proper ideniffication and will present it if sked, township police Detective Red Yankee said. None of the five businesses ticketed for seiling the boy alcohol or cigarettes asked for ID, he said.

We want to get the word out that if they have any questions, any at all, about someone's age that they don't sell to that person," Yankee said. You can lose your license (to sell alcohol) and a whole löt more.

Like your money and even your dedom. Selling eigarettes to anyone under 18 or alcohol to anyone inder 21 is a violation of local law, bifinging a potential penalty of up to 90 days in jail and/or a \$500

Police sent the 16-year-old into more than a dozen township businesses. He was successful in obtaining tobacco or beer in five of them, according to Yankee, includ-

ing:

5. A pack of cigarettes at the Sunoco gas station at Five Mile and Haggerty.

• A 12-pack of beer at the Arbor Continued on 7



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

The finishing touches

colorful acrylic painted flowers at the husband, Mike, operated the Painted Garp.m. at Seven Mile and Center Street.

Karri Mohr decorates a watering pall with den in Novi, and come down to Northville to sell their wares. The Farmer's Market Northville Farmers' Market. Mohr and her sets up every Thursday from 8 a.m. to 5

Manager axed

Top township administrator let go after less than half year on job

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Northville Township Manager Dawn Flynn was abruptly fired Friday afternoon, but members of the Northville Township Board of Trustees won't say why - at least

Hired in January, Flynn wasn't even on the job for six months before Supervisor Karen Woodside informed her on June 27 her that the employment relationship with the township has been severed."

Woodside and Township Clerk Sue Hillebrand declined this week to explain the reasons behind the action. They cited pending discussions among Flynn, township officials and the township's attorney as the reason why they must decline comment.

Both promised on Tuesday. however, to discuss the issue once those talks are complete.

The township's charter gives

side the authorihire and fire nonunionized personnel. She and Hille. brand

howev-

said.

Dawn Flynn

er, that all members of the board of trustees were consulted and agreed with the decision to end Flynn's employment.

Neither official would use the word "fired" to describe what hap-

The employment relationship has been severed," was Woodside's phrase of choice.

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Throngs expected to show for fireworks

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

If you're coming to tomorrow night's fireworks, plan on coming early and staying late. If you're taking a rain check, plan on staying away from the roads on the western side of town altogether.

That's the word from the Northville Township police department, which has devised a plan to handle the traffic and parking congestion expect to hit the Six Mile/Napier Road area tomorrow evening, July 4.

A display of pyrotechnic pizzazz will cap Northville's Independence Day celebration. About 40,000 people attended last year's fireworks show, held on the grounds

of the Browning Ferris Industries (BFI) property near Six and Napier. Big numbers are expected again

this year, police Lt. Gary Batzloff said. His advice to people who plan to catch the fireworks? "Get there early, the earlier the

better, Batzloff said.

The fireworks will kick off at around 10 p.m. Only VIP guests will be allowed to view the display from the BFI site. Free parking/viewing areas will be available to the general public

Here's what you need to know if you're going to catch the show: Six Mile Road will be closed

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Newspaper parent firm undergoes hame change

Suburban Communications Corp., publishers of community newspapers, shoppers, telephone directories, specialty publications and Web and Internet products, has changed its corporate name to HomeTown Communications Network Inc., effective immediately. Philip H. Power, chairman and

owner of the company whose publications are distributed in Michigan, Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio, said the corporate name was changed in order to reflect the company's evolution into a provider of multi-media local inforination networks.

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Suburban Communications Corp. is now know as HomeTown Communications Network Inc.

ty newspapers," Power said, "but to serve the needs of our reader customers and our advertisers, we need to link them with our local telephone directories, niche publications and Internet services in order to put them in touch with their world, whether it's their own hometown or the entire global vil-

That's the strategic vision of our company," Power said, "to create a network of local information sources. That's what lies behind our name. HomeTown Communications Network.

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Bookstall closing ends chapter for business district

All things, even the good ones, have to end

A downtown Northville tradition ends this week when Bookstall on the Main closes its doors for the final time. For almost two decades it was this community's only book shop, a streak which ended earlier this year.

For Berclay Ruschak, Bookstall's owner, it's a bit of a bittersweet moment. The hard work of running a business is over now but so is the satisfaction of a shop that's been a favorite among many downtown shoppers for years.

'it's a shame but it was time to reconsider priorities," Ruschak explained this past week as book lovers wandered the store's aisles dur-

'It's a shame but it was time to reconsider priorities."

-Bookstall on the Main owner Berday Ruschak

ing a special closeout sale.

A lot of reasons went into her decision. Ruschak said, everything from wanting more time with the family to April's opening of the Barnes & Noble book "superstore" at Six Mile and Haggerty.

Bookstall is expected to close up shop as early as today, July 3. Once the last tasks are completed, Ruschak, a Northville resident for

the last 30 years, said she plans to enjoy some new-found free time doing everything from golf-

ing to cooking.

I might even get to read some of the books I've been finding for other people," she added with a chuckle.

Finding just the right book for any customer has been a Bookstall trademark and a personal touch that's won the store a lot of repeat business. Many loyal customers recently received personal thank-yous from Ruschak as she notifled them of the shop's closing.

Bookstall on the Main is actually located at

101 N. Center Street. The name comes from the fact that the store started out on Main Street back in the late 1970s.

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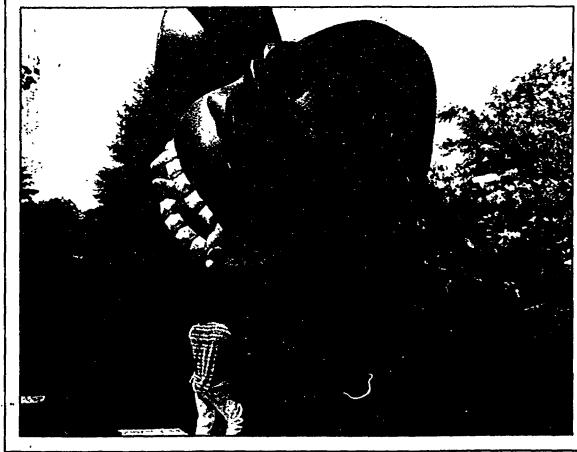
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Say cheese

The bigger they are the harder they fall. John Mcinnis, a recent Northville High School graduate, had a surprise guest at his graduation party on June 22. Friend of the family John Southall helps to right the hig guy, who makes movie legends like Godzilia look more like a resident of Munchkinland. Southall won the inflatable ape in a poker game.

Photo by SUE SPILLANE

Community Calendar

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

THURSDAY, JULY 3

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

SENIOR PINOCHLE: Area seniors are invited to play pinochle today from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Northville Parks and Recreation Building, 303 W. Main. The cost is \$1.

MILL RACE QUESTERS: The Mill Race Questers meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight. For membership information call Lori Long at (313) 420-0267.

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

GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION GROUP: The group meets from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington. For more information or for a reading list call Zo Chisnell at 349-3121.

FRIDAY, JULY 4

FARM BREAKFAST: The public is invited to the annual Fourth of July Farm Breakfast at the Northville Masonic Temple, 106 E. Main (above Genitti's), sponsored by Union Chapter No. 55 of the Royal Arch Masons. Serving begins at 7 a.m. and continues until parade time (approximately 10 a.m.). The all-you-can-eat menu includes pancakes, scrambled eggs, hash browns, ham, orange juice, coffee, tea or milk. The cost is \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children under 12.

PARADE: The anniversary of the founding of our country will be celebrated with a parade on the streets of downtown Northville. The event is scheduled to get under way around 10 a.m. and last approximately one hour.

Following the parade, a classic auto show will take place at the R&D Enterprises building, Main at Griswold, and Mill Race Historical Village will be open for activities from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Concerts and a fireworks display are planned for the evening.

SUNDAY, JULY 6

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.

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

MONDAY, JULY 7

M.O.M.S. MEETS: The Moms Offering Moms Support (M.O.M.S.) Summer Play Group will most from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Plymouth Township Community Park on Ann Arbor Trail east of Beck Road.

The park features a playscape, shelters and restrooms. Bring a picnic lunch for you and your children.

SENIOR PINOCHLE: Area seniors are invited to play pinochle today and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Northville Parks and Recreation Building, 303 W. Main. The cost is \$1.

SENIOR VOLLEYBALL: Senior volleyball is played from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Northville Parks and Recreation Building, 303 W. Main. The cost is \$1.

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 are welcome.

NORTHVILLE MASONIC ORGANIZATION: Northville Masons meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, Main Street above Genitti's.

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

TUESDAY, JULY 8

WATERFORD BEND QUESTERS: Waterford Bend Questers meet. A social gathering starts at 11:30 a.m. with the meeting at 12:30 p.m.

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

AAUW: The Northville-Novi Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Thornton Creek Elementary School.

and Recreation Commission meet at 8 p.m. at the Rec Center, 303 W. Main. Call Steve Fecht, 344-9412 for more information.

FRIENDS OF PARKS AND REC: The Friends of the Northville Parks

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

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9

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

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

SENIOR VOLLEYBALL: Senior volleyball is played from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Northville Parks and Recreation Building, 303 W. Main. Cost is \$1.

SENIOR BRIDGE GROUP: Area seniors are invited to play bridge today from noon to 3 p.m. at the Northville Parks and Recreation Building, 303 W. Main.

The cost is \$1.

F.E.M.A.L.E.: The Novi Chapter of Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge meets at 7 p.m. at Providence Mission Health Center, 39500 W. Ten Mile Rd.

For more information, please contact Marie at 486-1498.

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

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, JULY 10

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

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 to 11:30 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Northville on Eight Mile at Taft Road. 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.

SENIOR PINOCHLE: Area seniors are invited to play pinochle today from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Northville Parks and Recreation Building, 303 W. Main.

The cost is \$1.

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

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY: The Northville Genealogical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. at Mill Race Historical Village, on Griswold north of Main. All are welcome.

For more information about this meeting or other matters concerning the Society, please call 349-2094.

HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMISSION: The Northville Historic District Commission meets at 8 p.m. at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main.

FRIDAY, JULY 11

SENIOR VOLLEYBALL: Senior voileyball is played from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Northville Parks and Recreation Building, 303 W. Main. The cost is \$1.

NORTHVILLE COUNCIL NO. 89: Northville Council No. 89, RSM, meets at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple, Main near Center Street.

SUNDAY, JULY 13

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

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Friendship withstands falling out at auto shop

Most friendships have to survive stress points and tests of endurance, but few people experience anything like the ordeal Mark

Erwin and Art Rott went through.

- Erwin is a mechanic at Rott's Tuffy Auto Service Center on S. Northville Road, but he pushed his Boss to the limit - and beyond one day back in April.

'If you ask me. Mark just lost it and went ballistic." Rott said. "He threatened me. I had the police here to throw him out.
Y But I know that, deep down,

he's a good guy."

Erwin, who is under treatment for manic-depressive disorder, had a serious falling out with Rott and decided to take matters into his own hands. He spent one Saturday standing in the driveway of the Tuffy business waving large placards at motorists driving by.

Written on the signs were seribus charges against the business, including claims that the owner deliberately overcharges customers and tolerates inferior work.

According to Erwin, several people acknowledged his message.

People were beeping horns, waving and giving me the thumbs up," he said. "Saturday's normally really busy, but that day only a couple of cars came in.

Now fully over his bout of anger, Erwin is contrite and says he thinks he knows what really hap-

"I was taking four different medications, two of them to keep me up, two of them to keep me down," he said. "I've got a better doctor now, she's got me on only one type of medication."

Shortly after the episode, Erwin went to Rott with an apology and a request to get his old job back. During a tearful scene, Rott agreed, and now Erwin has nothing but praise for his employer.

This is a really good place to work and Art's a good-hearted guy," he commented. "For him to accept my apology and give me my Job back is more than I could ask

According to Rott, Erwin got angry when he couldn't get time off of work. Tensions escalated when he challenged a company policy dealing with employee responsibility.

While agreeing that Erwin was mostly at fault, Rott admits he too contributed to the bad feelings.

"I could have been more sensitive to his needs," he said. "He ticked me off and I ticked him off."

It wasn't just the problem of drug interaction that caused him to snap, Erwin maintains. A recovering alcoholic. Erwin has dealt with other recent traumas such as the loss of his father and the failure of his auto exhaust business in Plymouth.

The hardships built to a breaking point, he believes, and sent him over the edge.

For a couple of weeks before that I was really touchy," he con-

Manie depression, also know as bipolar disorder, is characterized by wild behavior extremes. During manic episodes, patients become hyperactive, overconfident and excited to the point of irritability.

While depressed, sufferers often lose motivation and become despondent. Dr. Paul Lessem, the education

coordinator for psychiatry at Providence Hospital, says patients with manic depression have every hope



Friends and work associates Mark Erwin (left) and Art Rott have a new understanding.

of leading normal lives.

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*Manic depression is a treatable medical illness, just like diabetes," he remarked. "Regulation with medication is very important. People with the illness are able to lead very successful lives."

There's no way of knowing to what extent Erwin's outbursf might have impacted the Northville Tuffy business, but now that things are on an even keel again

Erwin wants prospective customers to know the truth.

"This is a good place," he said. "Art's a great boss and he insists on quality work. We do only the

Measure to limit imported refuse stalling in Michigan House

A Michigan Senate-passed bill to limit the importation of Toronto's wash to BFI's Washtenaw County landfill hit a constitutional snag in a House committee.

"We will work on this through the summer and come back in the fall," said Rep. Tom Alley, a member of the House Conservation Committee. *Sen. Bennett will work with this committee."

is sponsor of Senate Bills 4 and 5.

SB 4 would amend the Solid Waste Management Act to limit the importation of out-of-state waste. if permitted by federal law. It would apply to both waste haulers and landfill owners. The target is Browning Ferris Industries, owner of the Arbor Hills landfill at Six Mile and Napier. Metro Toronto

Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton, recently awarded it a multi-million contract.

In fisca 1995-96 Michigan landfills accepted 42.4 million cubic yards of solid waste, including 5.7 million cubic yards from out-of-

The Arbor Hills landfill is located in Salem Township just over Northville Township's western city of Windsor for a year to 15 boundary. It will begin receiving trash from the city of Toronto in January 1998. The deliveries will continue for three to five years and include a half-million to one mil-

lion cubic yards per year. BFI is also discussing a deal to accept treated sewage from the

months beginning this month.

SB 5 would amend the Hazardous Waste Management Act to require an offender to pay all costs of corrective action in addition to a fine of up to \$250,000 and two years in prison. A company could be fined up to \$1 million.

The constitutional problem centers around the fact that only the U.S. Congress may regulate interstate commerce. *Wisconsin had a clause that was found unconstitutional in both the state and federal courts," Alley said.

-By Tim Richard and Randy

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Police News

Bad check suspect wanted on warrant

A Detroit woman is headed to an Ohio jail after allegedly trying to cash a fake check in Northville Township last week.

Township police arrested the woman, 27, for forgery on the evening of June 25 at Home Depot. A cashier claimed that the woman tried to buy a \$185 telephone using a fake ID and fake checkbook. Both the identification and checks were in another person's name, according to police.

A computer check revealed an outstanding warrant for the woman's arrest in Lebanon, Ohio. She's wanted there for falling to appear in court on a second charge of forgery.

The woman was held overnight at police headquarters, then taken for a June 26 arraignment at 35th District Court in Plymouth. Judge John MacDonald entered a not guilty plea on her behalf and set bond on the charge at \$100. The woman is scheduled to appear in court on July 16 for a pretrial gate.

Whether she'll make it is an open question. The woman was turned over to the Wayne County Sheriff's Department after her arraignment. She's being held in the Wayne County Jail pending extradition to Ohio.

BACKHOE HEISTED: Police don't know how it happened but someone made off with a large backhoe from the site of the under-construction Ward Church near Six Mile and Haggerty last

The theft took place sometime between 3 p.m. on June 20 and 7 a.m. on June 21. A field supervisor of the construction site told police that the backhoe, valued at \$56,000, was dropped off that afternoon and parked next to the building.

It was missing the next morning. he said. Police have listed the backhoe as stolen in the area law enforcement computer network.

SHADES OF TYSON: A Garden City woman visiting Maybury State Park's petting farm got an unwelcome surprise last week.

The woman told police she was bitten by a horse during the June

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and required stitches, according to police. The woman said she did not want to file a formal police report but informed law enforcement of the incident out of concern for future visitors.

CREDIT SCAM: An Eddington Place woman has been the victim of a credit card fraud

The woman told police that she took a call last week from Northland Mall. Two fake credit card accounts had been opened in her name. A fake address in Detroit was listed on the application. One was used to charge \$1,800 in merchandise. The other was used to gain an unspecified amount of gift

The woman works at Hudson's in Twelve Oaks mall in Novi and told police that her purse is left in an unsecured area. Nothing is missing from it, however.

Police are planning to investi-

DRUNK DRIVER: "A couple" of drinks netted a Northville Township resident more than a couple of hours in jail on Friday night.

A police officer was driving near Six Mile and Northville Road at about 12:45 a.m. on June 27. He said he saw a 1996 Volkswagen Cabrio run the red light at the intersection and swerve within its own lane as he turned to follow.

When stopped, the driver of the car allegedly admitted to having at least two drinks that night. The man. 26, also displayed signs of intoxication, according to police.

He allegedly failed field sobriety tests and was taken into custody. Testing later at police headquarters allegedly showed the man to have a blood alcohol level of at least .14 percent, well above the legal limit of .10 percent.

The man was held until he sobered up and then released on bond pending a July 3 hearing in 35th District Court.

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-

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Longtime Bookstall on the Main patron Linda Quigley browses through a dwindling selection of paperbacks on the shelves of the Center Street store.

Era ends with closing of Bookstall

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Back then it sat next to Genitti's, a storefront belitting the 'stall' moniker. Books were stacked almost to the ceiling. Ruschak recalled.

That's how she found Bookstall in 1985, the year she decided to

Tve always loved to read, even as a kid, and it just seemed like a perfect time in my life to do it." Ruschak said.

The store moved to its present location at the corner of Main and Center in 1992. The storefront will

soon have a new occupant: the Dancing Eye Art Gallery, now located just a few doors up North Center Street.

Ruschak said she hopes Northville shoppers will continue to support downtown as a valuable part of the city's unique charm.

Books needed for annual¹ fund-raiser

For many years, one of FRIENDS' highthe **BOOK SALE** lights of the summer Book drop-off months in dates and the commutimes are: nity has been a used book ■ 10 a.m. to sale sponnoon, July 12 sored by the and 19, both Friends of Saturdays. the Northville देशकारे देवेते. District

Library. This year sale will take place Saturday, July 26, on the plaza of the library. Jacqueline Gonyea. chair of the fund-raising project. is calling for donations of books and videos. They may be dropped off on two Saturdays, July 12 and 19. between 10 a.m. and noon at the library's delivery door, off the police department's parking lot on Wing Street. The Friends, however, caution: Please don't block a police

Because of poor resale value, the sale committee does not accept encyclopedias, textbooks and Reader's Digest books.

The money raised will help support the many library projects of the Friends. The organization recently contributed \$7,000 to the young aduit and children's depart-





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New sales rep hired for Northville Record

He's not a familiar face just yet lor's degree in business from Ferbut that will soon change.

The greater Northville community can expect to see a lot of Jim McGrain, 23, from now on. He's e newest addition to The Northville Record staff, getting hired as a sales representative June 19.

"Jim brings a lot of high-spirited enthusiasm to his position," Sales Manager Gary Kelber said, "I was immediately impressed by his outgoing nature and friendly person-

McGrain graduated from Ferris State University in May of this vear and quickly landed on his feet by securing a position in his field expertise. He earned a bache-

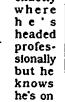
ris, majoring in advertising at the Big Rapids school.

McGrain grew up in the Livingston County community of Hartland and graduated from Hartland High School in 1992. His parents still live in Hartland and he plans to stay with them until his career gets fully under way.

McGrain originally intended to pursue a position with an ad agency, but he says his new job with Northville's local newspaper is a great place to get his feet wet.

"I'm enjoying it. I like the people. There is a real small-town atmosphere here and everyone's so friendly," he remarked.

McGrain said he isn't sure



Jim McGrain

the right track. "I knew that once I got into it, I'd be able to find my own way," he

McGrain replaces former Sales Representative Karen Raabis, who lest The Northville Record but continues to work in the classified advertising department of the publication's parent company. Home-

Town Newspapers.

Bloodmobile to make local stop

@ The American Red Cross bloodmobile will make a stop at the Rirst Church of the Nazarene. 21260 Haggerty Road, on July 30.

To set up an appointment for a blood donation, call (248) 348nia call (313) 464-2561. For a Flymouth location, call (313) 455-



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Parking lot closed for resurfacing

One of the short-term causalities of the city's infrastructure reconstruction program is city lot No. 2., the orange-dot parking lot at Wing, W. Main and Dunlap.

According to Northville City Manager Gary Word, the lot is now undergoing complete repaving. Work is expected to continue for about 30 days and Aug. 1 has

been set as a tentative completion date.

According to Word, the lot will be entirely closed only at the beginning and end of the project. For most of the time, roughly half the lot will be open and available for use. Some spaces could open up by today or tomorrow.

Word said the lot will gain a total

of about 30 spaces from the resurfacing.

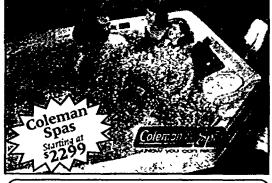
Alternative parking is available

along nearby streets.

The reconstruction project is not part of the millage program voters approved at the polls in May. Instead, it is being financed by the Northville Downtown Development



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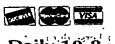
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CLOSED FRIDAY, JULY FOURTH

Campaign under way to collect Wings things

The Northville District Library is open Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m.

The library will be closed on Friday, July 4, and Saturday, July

The Book of Ruth by Jane Hamilton will be the topic of the next

book discussion on Monday, July 14, at 7 p.m. Call the library to request a copy of the book, if you are interested in joining this dis-

All are welcome to attend this program in the library's meeting

The Friends will hold their summer used book sale on Saturday,

July 26, on the library plaza. Jacqueline Gonyea is still signing up

volunteers to help with sorting and selling books, and anyone inter-

. Anyone wishing to donate books or videos to the sale may drop

them off on Saturday, July 12, or Saturday, July 19, from 10 a.m.

to noon at the library's delivery door, located off the police depart-

Division leaders in the Northville District Library's Fantasy Base-

ball program for the week of June 25 are: H.B. Zeff, "Tornadoes,"

John McGraw, Tom Militzer, J.F. Richards, P. Yassachak, Tyler

Hooper, Brett Asher, Brent Habitz. Todd Sander, William Polumbo,

G. Sander, "Mighty Toads." Richard Zeff, Alice Polumbo, K. Blanche, C.A. Richards, and A. Bryndza. The top salary-cap team

is owned by P. Yasenchak. Todd Sander picked the best unlimited-

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

TOWNSHIP OFFICES CLOSED

INDEPENDENCE DAY

Road and the Public Services Department (Building and Water/Sewer Divisions) at 16225 Beck Road will be closed on Friday, July 4, 1997, in observance of Indepen-

dence Day.

The Township Public Safety Department (Police and Fire) will remain open 24

The Charter Township of Northville Administrative Office at 41600 W. Sox Mile

The Administrative Office and Public Service Departments will reopen at 8:00

The season will end at the All Star break. The jast update will be

to 9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and is closed

Fans from all over Michigan can donate Red Wings items which will be distributed to elementary school children and orphanages in the Russian hometowns of Vladimir Konstantinov and Sergi Mnatsakanov, who remain hospitalized after being hurt in a limousine accident.

WJR's Paul W. Smith, the Detroit Metro Dodge Dealers, the Michigan Jaycees and Congressman Joe Knollenberg, R-Bloomfield, have teamed up to make sure these celebrities are honored across the continents.

Anyone can participate by dropping off any Red Wing item at any Dodge dealer or anywhere displaying a drop box marked "Wind Beneath Our Wings.*

Contributions can also be sent to help defray shipping costs. Send checks made payable to: Wind Beneath Our Wings," c/o Franklin Bank, P.O. Box 44047. Detroit, MI 48244-0047.

Library Lines

LIBRARY HOURS:

Sundays through Labor Day.

5, for the Fourth of July holiday.

BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP:

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY:

ment parking.

hours a day, as usual.

a.m. on Monday, July 7, 1997.

(6-26 & 7-3-97 NR 26153)

FANTASY BASEBALL:

displayed in the library on July 9.

ested should call her at (248) 305-9923.

Donations and gifts to "Wind Beneath Our Wings Inc." are not deductible as charitable contributions for federal income tax pur-

Teresa Folino of Northville, one of the organizers of the charity. said all Red Wings-related items are needed, including hats, Tshirts, pucks, pins and books.

The children of the home towns in Russia will receive all the gifts," she said. "And if you want to include a special note or message, that's fine too. We want to show goodwill to our Russian neighbors and let them know we care as much about the players as they

According to Folino, the items will be shipped under a special arrangement with Northwest Airlines. The cut-off date for donations is July 15.

One nearby drop-off point is Dick Scott Dodge on Ann Arbor Road near Lilly in Plymouth.



Derek Ducharme, Media1 project coordinator, and Northville School District research coordinator Barb Fife, check out some of the updated computer systems that were awarded to Cooke Middle School from Connecting Teachers Through Technology grants.

Cooke Middle School instructors named U.S. WEST grant recipients

Two Northville educators were among 11 teachers in the Midwest who were awarded technology grants valued at \$66,000 bv MediaOne, the domestic cable arm of U.S. WEST Media Group and the U.S. west Foundation.

Teachers Laurie Convery [English/social studies]. Ray Balutowicz (math/science) and Principal Dr. Jeffrey Radwanski, all of Cooke Middle School, were named as winners.

The Connecting Teachers Through Technology grants will assist teachers at schools in MediaOne service areas in developing and implementing technology-based projects in their class-

Teams of educators, composed of several classroom teachers, parents and members of the business community, will receive a check for \$8,000 and laptop computers for each team member.

In addition to the funding and equipment, the educators will receive two days of training in Internet technologies and applications this summer in Denver, the corporate home of U.S. WEST.

The winning project from Cooke Middle School involves students working in cooperative teams to develop, produce, advertise, and sell their own products. The interdisciplinary project will use com-

puter technology, such as spreadsheets, graphics presentation software, and Internet data bases in the manufacture, finance, and sale of their products. The U.S. WEST Foundation is

one of the largest corporate foundations in the United States. It manages charitable contributions for grant making programs on behalf of U.S. WEST Inc. and its family of companies. In 1996, U.S. WEST Foundation

disbursed \$25 million, much of it for programs using communications technology to improve education, small business development and community life.

Mega theater project slowed?

Developer Gary spokesman for the planned \$30 million Pentagon Centre Entertain ment Campus, said site development for the 20-screen theater progressing and construction is under way on one of two restaurants planned for the complex.

The site is on Haggerty Road in Livonia, just east of the boundary with Northville Township.

Last summer, following the Livenia City Council's approval of the controversial theater proposal. Jonna said he expected an August 1997 theater completion date.

John Nagy, Livonia planning director, is surprised that ground hasn't been broken for the 20screen theater, and permits for it had not been obtained as of last

We thought it would have been under way by now," Nagy sald. Jonna responded to inquiries about delays by saying. "We

haven't had any project setbacks Designed as the Pentagon Centre's focal point, the 20-screen the ater will have 4.056 seats in auditoriums ranging from 129 o approximately 500 seats.

AMC Entertainment has

promised state-of-the-art projection and sound equipment, plush seating, a roomy lobby, numerous concession stands and a wide range of movies - and movie

starting times - to choose from. The most recent development in the Pentagon plan was the siteplan approval by the Livonia Planning Commission of a six-story. 128-room AmeriSultes Hotel. Nagy said the next step will be for the hotel plan to appear on the council agenda.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that petroons for Mayor and Council are available at the office of the City Clerk. The deadline for filing petrions is 4:00 p.m. Friday, July 11, 1997.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the City Clerk's Office at 347-

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

There will be an informational Public Hearing on the Five Mile and Haggerty

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

Special Assessment District. This request is from the County to construct a sidewalk along 5 Mile Road between 1-275 and Haggerty The cost of which is to be divided among property owners along this stretch of Five Mile Road. This is a rescheduling

(6-26 & 7-3/10-97 NR, NN 26106)

Date: July 10, 1997

of the June 12, 1997 meeting

(6-19 & 7-3-97 NR 25655)

Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: 41600 W. Sox Mile Rd.

Northville, MJ 48167

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SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHYILLE

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT TUP 97-029

permit.

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, July 9, 1997 at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten M4e Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to July 9, 1997. (7-3-97 NR, NN 26627)

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE CITY OF NORTHVILLE 215 WEST MAIN STREET (248) 349-1300 MONDAY, JULY 7, 1997, 7:30 PM

NORTHVILLE DISTRICT LIBRARY CONFERENCE ROOM

Public Comments will be received by the City Council regarding an Ordinance adopting and enacting a new code for the City of Northville; providing for the repeal of certain ordinances not included therein, providing for the manner of amending such code, and providing when such code and this ordinance shall become effective.

A COPY OF THE NEW CODE IS AVAILABLE FOR PUBLIC INSPECTION IN THE OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK

(7-3-97 NR 26630)

DELPHINE GUTOWSKI

CITY OF NOV! NOTICE OF PROVISIONS OF THE **NOXIOUS WEED AND REFUSE ORDINANCE**

TO: All owners, occupants or possessors of subdivided lands or lots: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in accordance with Section 21-20 of the Novi Code, all noxious weeds or other weeds, grass, brush or deleterious, unhealthy growths exceeding a height of twelve (12) inches, or any refuse or debris growing, standing or lying upon any property in the City of Novi, shall be cut down, destroyed or removed as the case may be, at least twice in each year, once during the last half of the month of May and again during the last half of July of each year and more often as may be necessary.

In the event the owner or occupant, or any person or persons, agent, firm or corporation having control or management of any subdivision in which buildings have been erected and where such subdivisions have a zoning classification that is "residential," shall fail, refuse; or neglect to comply with the above mentioned Ordinance, the City shall cause said weeds, grass, brush, deleterous, unhealthy growths, rubbish or debris to be cut down, destroyed or removed. Provided, further, that any lands which are situated within the flood plains or any natural streams or water courses, or any area between the lower or upper banks of such streams or water courses shall be exempted from the provisions of this Ordinance. The expense incurred by the City in the cutting, destruction or removal of same together with a ten (10%) percent administrative charge will be levied and col-

lected against such property in the manner provided by law.

Failure to comply with the requirements settorth in Section 21-20 of the Novi Code may also result in the prosecution for same, and liability to the extent of the penalty therein provided.

(7-3-97 NR, NN 26631)

DONALD SAVEN, **BUILDING OFFICIAL**

SUE A. HILLEBRAND.

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI **REQUEST FOR BIDS** CRACK SEALING MATERIALS

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Crack Sealing Materials according to the specifications of the City of Novi.

Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, July 16, 1997, at

which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows: CITY OF NOVI

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

All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED "CRACK SEALING MATERIALS" BID

AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER.

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

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CAROL J. KALINOVIK **PURCHASING DIRECTOR** (248) 347-0446

(7-3-97 NR, NN 26628)

CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT **.TUP 97-030**

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that 7-Eleven is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to hold an outdoor customer appreciation gathering with a live 3-piece band, at the 7-Eleven Store, 24111 Meadowbrook Road, located on the west side of Meadowbrook Road, south of Ten Mile Road, on July 11, 1997 from 4 00 pm to 7:00 pm. A Temporary Use Permit may be granted for a period of not longer than

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

This request will be considered at 3 30 PM on Wednesday, July 9, 1997, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to July 9,

(7-3-97 NR, NN 26629)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

Date: July 10, 1997 Time: 7:30 P.M. Place: 41600 W. Six Mile Rd. Northville, MI 48167 There will be an informational Public Hearing on the Northville Trail Special

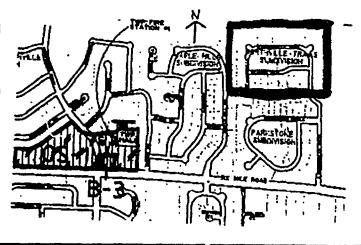
Assessment District. This request is from certain property owners on North Northville Trails and Meadow Trails for storm sewer and drainage improvements effecting these properties. The cost of which is to be divided among these property owners. Second Hearing.

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

(6-26 & 7-3-97 NR 26105)

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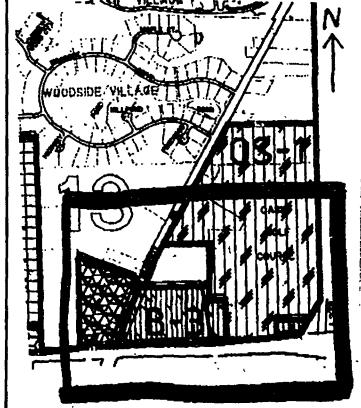
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(6-26 & 7-3-97 NR 26104)

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Maybury State Park

PARK HOURS:

Maybury State Park is open daily from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. Farm Hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. dally. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry to the park.

Additional information about programs or facilities may be obtained by calling the park office at (248) 349-8390.

THURSDAY EVENING SERIES:

Our summer Thursday evening series is back each week for the summer. Join a park interpreter on Thursdays at 7 p.m. as we explore the natural wonders of Maybury State Park.

Thursday, July 3 - "Amphibians and Reptiles" - Meet at 7 p.m. at the riding stable parking area on Beck Road. We will talk about reptiles and amphibians native to Michigan, and take a walk around the pond to look for some of Maybury's residents.

Thursday, July 10 - Trees - Meet at 7 p.m. at the concession building in the main parking lot on Eight Mile Road. We will explore some of the woodlots of Maybury and discuss the historic uses and lore of timber in Michigan.

FARM STORES:

July's farm stories program will feature "Farm Folk Tales." Join us in the farm's demonstration building for farm-related folk tales. followed by a short activity. This program is offered on Saturday, July 5, at 11 a.m. and will be repeated on Sunday, July 6, at 3

SENIOR STROLL:

Join us on Friday, July 11, at 9 a.m. for another special program for senior citizens. This leisurely-paced stroll follows the paved paths and explores some of the historic and natural features of our

Meet at the concession building in the main parking lot on Eight

JULY BIRD HIKE:

Our next monthly guided bird hike will be on July 12, at 8 a.m. Summer resident birds have been busy raising their young, and some have even started second nests.

Meet at the concession building on Eight Mile Road to explore the woods and fields in search of some of these colorful feathered

MOUNTAIN BIKE WORKSHOP:

A variety of activities is planned for Maybury's annual Mountain Bike Workshop on Sunday, July 13, 11 a.m. 3 p.m. Join us for any

• 11 a.m.-Noon: Mountain Bike Maintenance Clinic - Hamilton Bicycles of Richmond has tips for all bikers to keep that bike in good working condition.

• Noon-1 p.m.: Cross-Training for Mountain Bikers - Triathlete Roger Dyjak will discuss training techniques for the mountain bike rider to keep you in top physical condition for trail riding or compe-

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Violators ticketed in police operation

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Drugs at Six Mile and Haggerty.

• Another pack of cigarettes, this one from the Mobil gas station at Six and Haggerty.

• A glass of beer from Papa-Vino's Italian Kitchen at Six and

Haggerty. • A third pack of cigarettes from the Meijer gas station at Eight Mile

and Haggerty. The employees at each business who allegedly made the sales received tickets. Yankee said, and will soon appear in 35th District

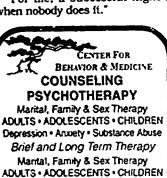
Notices of the alleged alcohol violations have been sent to the Michigan Liquor Control Commis-

sion (LCC). The LCC oversees every business in the state which dispenses alcohol and can suspend or revoke an establishment's license if a vio-

Yankee said that in each of the five cases management was notifled of the alleged incidents and that "they have said that they're going to take steps to correct the problem."

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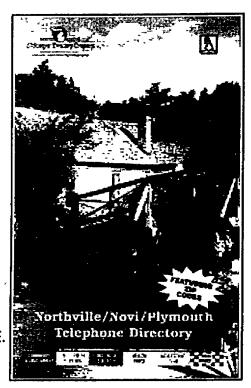
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Camp 9-1-1 scheduled

BY RANDY COBLE

What do you do when a friend falls and puts a hand through a glass window, geiting a deep cut? How do you get out of the house if there's a fire?

Questions like these leave a lot of us uncertain, grownups and kids alike. Your children don't have to stay in the dark any longer, however, thanks to a special summer program from department.

Parents, if you're looking for a fun way to teach your kids the ABCs of safety, consider enrolling them in Camp 9-1-1. It's a free two-day course open to boys and girls ages 10-13.

There will be two sessions of

Camp 9-1-1: July 24-25 and August 25-26. You don't have to be a township resident or even live in Northville to participate.

You have to register, however, and you can do so by calling the fire department at 348-5807. Space is limited to 24 youths per session, so call now if you're interested.

Be sure to pack a lunch each day for your child. The kids are sure going to need the energy -Camp 9-1:1 is chock full of fund and educational activities. according to the fire department's Sgt. Guy Balok.

The kids learn things that can help them in an emergency. It's a really far-reaching thing," he said.

Here are some of the lessons included in Camp 9-1-1:

· Basic first aid, including helping people who are choking or bleeding.

CPR training.

including a rundown of the Traffic Safety Administration.

information you should have ready to pass along to police

and fire personnel.

• Pedestrian and bicycle safety, including helmets use.

 What to do during a house fire, including a trip through the Fire Safety House, a unique mock "home" which simulates the smoke and confusion of a real house fire.

• Identifying and eliminating home hazards such as bunk the Northville Township fire . beds without bars or electrical cords that are tripping dangers.

• The kids can even learn more about jobs in the firefighting and emergency medical services fields, as well as ask questions of the people who do it

• The culmination of Camp 94 1-1 is a special obstacle course" designed to test the skills the kids have picked up. Campers stop at stations along the course to perform safety activities such as correctly fastening a seat belt or administer-ing first aid to someone with a simulated cut. 🚣 🤄

Every boy and girl who completes the course gets a first aid kit to take home. The fire department is looking for corporate sponsors to donate other prizes such as food coupons or salety gear like smoke detectors and bike helmets. If you're interested call Balok at 348-5807.

This is the second year for Camp 9-1-1, which is cosponsored by SWM Systems, the Lower Peninsula's regional emergency medical services coordination agency. Providing funding for staff training and camp materials are the Michigan Office of Highway Traffic • The right way to call 9-1-1. Safety and the National Highway

Cassis urges action on road study

Rep wants review of two I-96 interchanges

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Start burning up the phone lines and fax machines between here and Lansing, State Rep. Nancy Cassis, R-Novi, is asking area residents.

Cassis recently sponsored an amendment to the Michigan Department of Transportation's budget calling for a \$9;\$10 million design study for the Wixom Road and Beck Road Interstate 96 interchanges. No improvements can be done to the interchanges until the design study is completed.

A state House/Senate conference committee is now cutting and pasting the state's \$2 billion 1997-1998 transportation budget bill and Cassis said she is concerned the study will be pulled out. After the conference committee completes its revisions, the budget returns to the state House and

senate for final approval. She's urging people directly affected by the road conditions to have their say.

I think the best thing will be to get on the phone. We've got to get this from the back burner to the

By Glen Miller

Mortgage Institute of Michigan

Next door, the Smiths just built their

dream kitchen. The ranch on the corner

just added a sunroom and pool, and the

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Rebuilding both interchanges, as well as upgrading adjacent surface roads, is expected to be a

\$90-\$100 million project. To Cassis, the work should have been done "yesterday."

She's already contacted government leaders and chambers of commerce in Novi, Walled Lake and Wixom, asking that they throw their weight behind her amendment.

While many drivers find the two interchanges inadequate and unsafe today, growth in the area will not help the matter. Ford Motor Co. in Wixom is planning an expansion. In Novi, Providence Park will continue to add to its medical facility and also plans a shopping center across the street.

This is important in terms of the overall projects that are out there and still coming in down the line, as well as what is already there." Cassis said.

"I don't think there are any more

front of the radar screen," she higher priorities. I've known about this for years and years and

While the committee could make its decision as soon as today, Cassis said there still may be time to

call or fax members. Since her days on the Novi City Council, Cassis has followed the progress of a local consortium. including city officials from Novi and Wixom and businesses such as Providence Hospital, that's pushing for improvements to the interchanges.

There isn't a single person who lives in the area that isn't very much aware of the needs at Wixom

and Beck roads," she said. Here's how to contact the committee members. Be sure and include the representative or state senator's name on faxed material. because some share fax machines:

State Sen. Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron: Telephone (517) 373-7708; Fax (517) 373-1450.

State Sen. Phil Hoffman, R-Horton: Telephone (517) 373-2426;

will be to get on the phone. We've got to get this from the back burner to the front of the radar screen." -Rep. Nancy Cassis

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Fax (517) 373-2964. State Sen. Mike O'Brien, D-Detroit: Telephone (517) 373-0994: Fax (517) 373-5981.

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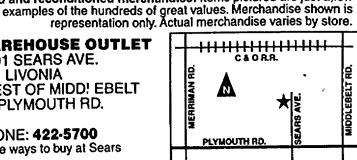
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Fireworks are major draw for Fourth of July events

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between Ridge and Salem Road for the evening. Only residents who live off roads in the immediate area will be allowed through.

• Police will be on duty in the area starting at 6:30 p.m. to direct traffic to designated parking areas on Five Mile, Six Mile and Napier roads. They strongly advise arriving by 8 p.m. at the latest.

• You're encouraged to watch the show from your car. The launch site is on top of a high hill on the

from any of the parking areas.

• Once you're at the parking it won't be easy to get out so bringing water, rain gear and the like is a good idea.

Only a few parking spots are available at Northville Community Park on Beck Road between Five and Six Mile. Police suggest you avoid it.

• Cars coming to the site on roads north of Six Mile will be directed to a parking area near Six and Napier. Cars coming to the

BFI grounds, affording a good view site on Six Mile and roads to the south will be directed to parking areas on Five Mile and on Napier.

If necessary, police will direct cars to park directly on Six Mile. All roads in the area will be closed about 10-15 minutes before

the fireworks begin.

• If you're planning to attend a special pre-fireworks concert at the Northville Community Park which begins around 7 p.m., you can park on the grounds of the Optical Imaging Systems (OIS) building at Five Mile and Beck.

Still room for more pets in parade

best parts of July Fourth: the pet parade.

; It's an annual classic that everyohe's invited to join. The pet parade takes place as part of the regular July Fourth parade through downtown Northville.

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a.m. but pet parade organizer Russ Fogg hopes to start the animals off early in order to avoid the heat of the day.

Be sure to bring a container of water and the necessary equipment to clean up any accidents. Something to provide shade for your pet is a good idea as well.

Several special groups are taking part in the pet parade this

You can still get in on one of the July 4. The parade starts at 10 year. The Michigan Anti-Cruelty Society is one, a Detroit police K-9 dog unit is another, and a K-9 unit from the Western Wayne County

SWAT team is yet a third.
In addition, a special in-line dance group will bring its dogs. and a dog rescue group, an adoption group and a drill team from the Huron Valley Humane Society will participate. For more information call Fogg at 349-6656.

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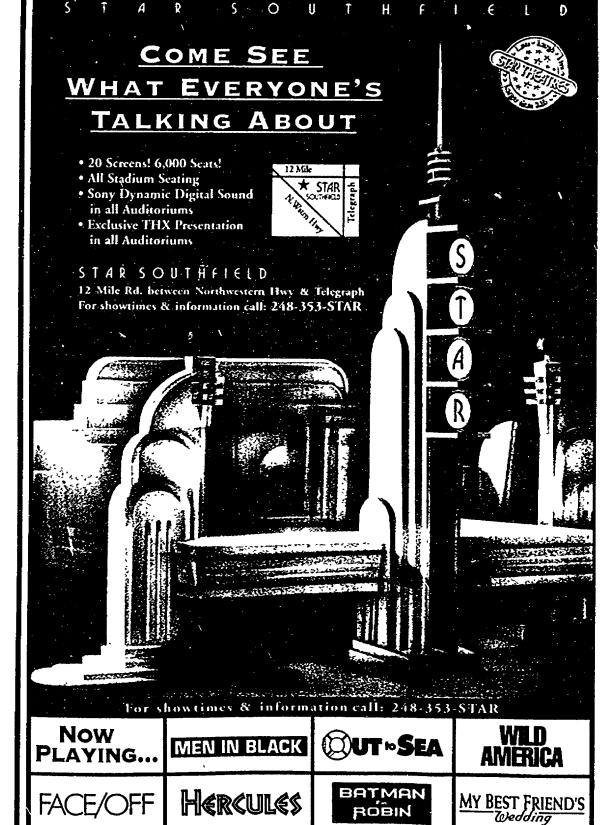
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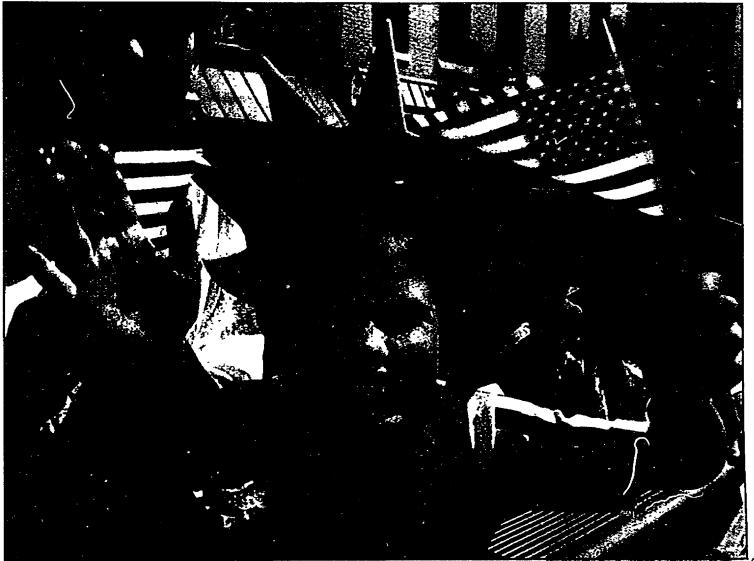
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1997 Fourth of July activities: Saluting America's Best



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Fife and drum marchers always add a nice patriotic touch.



Everyone does their best promenade during the popular pet parade, back again for another turn this year.

Daylong series of events ****** to mark nation's birthday A Stars and Stripes

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

If you don't have fun tomorrow, it won't be because there's nothing to do in Northville.

The community will be celebrating Independence Day in style. You're facing a full state of fun and interesting things to do all over town. Organizers are calling on everyone to bring the family and plan on staying the day in order to enjoy it all.

There will be must-sees like the parade and the fireworks, of course, and old favorites like the fun of Mill Race Village and an evening orchestral concert of patriotic music at Beck Road Park. Food and drink will be available all over town on July Fourth as well.

Here's a rundown of what's coming for Northville's Fourth of July celebration:

 Kicking things off on Friday will be a new face to our Independence Day celebrations: the Stu Rockafellow Amateur Radio Society.

It's a club composed of local "ham" radio operators who will operate a special shortwave radio station at the bandshell on Main Street from 8 a.m. to noon and from Mill Race Village from 1 to 5 p.m. on July 4.

You can watch the action and even get in on it yourself, getting the chance to talk to "hams" from all over America.

• At the bandshell at 9:30 a.m. will be a special pre-parade celebration. Participants will sing the national anthem and enjoy a performance from the Flying Aces professional frisbee team.

• At 10 a.m. it's time for the downtown parade. Floats, bands, fire trucks and more will wow the crowds as they wind their way through the streets of Northville. This year



David Longridge



Jim Madaus

they will be led by a very special grand marshal, retiring Meads Mill Middle School Principal Dave Longridge.

Also taking part in the procession will be personalities such as UPN-50 TV weather forecaster Jim Madaus and two special favorites, the pet parade and children's bike parade.

 At 10:30 a.m. a special model airplane air show will take place at a local club's airfield on Five Mile Road between Ridge and Napier roads. The public is invited

• The parade is expected to take about 45 minutes. Once it's done mosey on over to the grounds of the old Ford plant on S. Main Street, now the home of R&D Enterprises. That's to, site for an 11 a.m. classic car show which is free and open to the public.

 When you get your fill of sweet steel, a short walk up Griswold Avenue will bring you to the Mill Race Historical Village. All kinds of excitement awaits you there.

Rug hookers, fiber weavers, blacksmiths

and basket weavers will conduct demonstrations of their crafts and Civil War reenactors will perform. Magician Ming the Magnificent will thrill and delight everyone and a clown troupe will tickle the funny bones of all who attend.

Kids can take part in games such as the goldfish pond, three legged race, blowing bubbles, bobbing for applies and the fishing derby. Take a moment to enjoy the lilting

sounds of the Silver String Dulcimer Society.

There will be a bake sale, tours of the many historical sites in Mill Race and Northville Historical Society docents on hand to answer questions. A special event will be a live auction of antiques and memorabilia with resident Fran Gazlay at the helm. Proceeds will

benefit the Historical Society.

• The fun doesn't stop there, however. Next on the agenda will be a special concert at Northville Community Park on Beck Road between Five and Six Mile. The concert will precede the evening's fireworks show.

Performing will be the Schoolcraft College Wind Ensemble. The 70-piece orchestra will perform patriotic pieces such as the music of John Philip Sousa and "The 1812 Overture." Directed by Dr. Jim Nissen, the concert

begins around 7 p.m.

• It just wouldn't be July 4 without fireworks. Wrapping up the Independence Day party will be an evening fireworks show starting around 10 p.m. The pyrotechnics will be shot off from the grounds of the Browning-Ferris Industries (BFI) property near Six Mile and Napier roads.

Several free public viewing sites will be available in the area

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Radio operators to spread word far and wide

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Have you ever wanted to learn a little something about ham radio?

If the answer's yes, then tune in to this: some local people who've made a hobby of radio will be in Northville on the Fourth of July. As a matter of fact, the members of the Stu Rockafellow Amateur Radio Club just might let you get on the horn and talk with

people all over the nation.

The group meets monthly at Plymouth
Township Hall but includes enthusiasts from

several metro area communities. Northville resident Dave Langston is one of them and he and his clubmates will be broadcasting live from the bandshell on Main Street from 8 a.m. to noon and from Mill Race Village from

1-5 p.m. tomorrow.

The Stu Rockafeliow group will be taking part in a ham radio salute to small towns in America on the Fourth of July. Amateur radio enthusiasts from all over the country will be connecting with each other to swap stories about their small towns, including Northville.

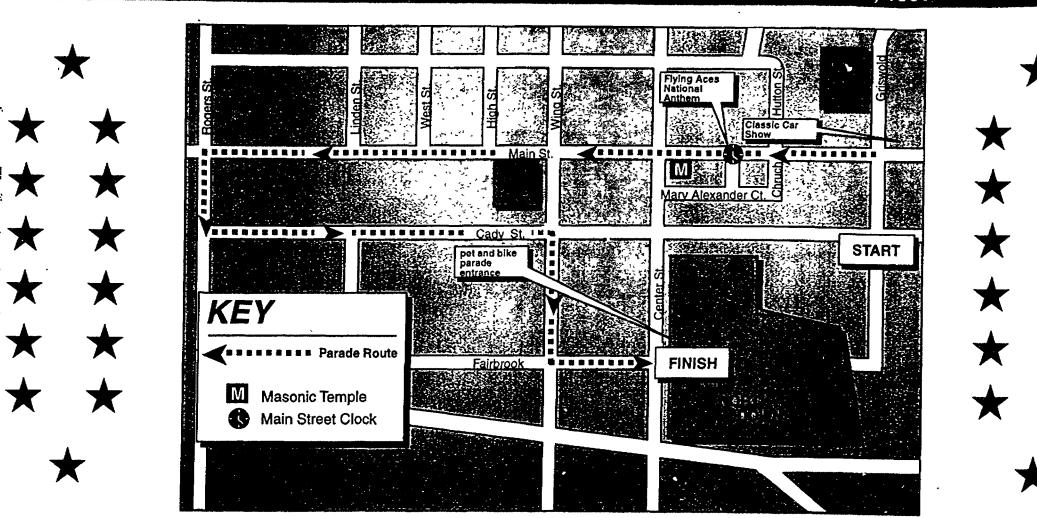
Club members will be on hand to show and

talk about their favorite pastime: for example, "hams" help to maintain a national network of broadcasters whose assistance is invaluable in emergency situations and natural disasters.

They'll be glad to answer your questions and some people who visit the Stu Rockafellow area may even be invited to step up to the microphone and talk to other "hams" across the USA

"We want to have some fun and to provide a learning experience for people as well," Langston explained.

NORTHVILLE COMMUNITYWIDE INDEPENDENCE DAY EVENTS - JULY 4, 1997



SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

7-IO a.m. - All-You-Can-Eat Independence Day Farm Breakfast

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> Annual Fourth of July breakfast sponsored by No. 55, Royal Arch Masons of Northville, featuring an all-you-can-eat menu of pancakes, scrambled eggs, hash brown potatoes, ham, orange juice and coffee, tea or milk.

> The breakfast will be held at the Masonic Temple, 106 E. Main Street, above Genitti's Hole-inthe-Wall restaurant in Northville. The cost is \$3.50 per adult and \$2 for children 12 and under.

9-9:50 a.m. - Pre-parade warm-up

Saucers will fill the air near the Main Street Clock as the fabulous Flying Aces Pro Frisbee Team works its aerial wizardry. The singing of the National Anthem will immediately precede the frisbee performance.

The frisbee demonstration is sponsored by Simkins & Simkins PC.

10 a.m.-11 a.m. - Parade "Saluting America's Best"

Floats, bands and other specialty acts will parade through the saeets of Northville. The theme commemorates the centennial anniversary of the automobile. Celebrity guests include UPN 50 weatherman, Jim Madaus. The grand marshal is former Meads Mill Middle School Principal David Longridge, who retired in June after a 37 year career with the local school district.

Participants should gather at Northville Downs

The parade is sponsored by Ameritech AMERI-CAST.

II a.m.-4 p.m. - Mill Race Historical Village

Traditional events include Civil War reenactors. a magic show by Ming the Magnificent, rug hooking and basket weaving demonstrations, a live auction (small items), a bake sale, food service (sloppy joes, ice cream, pop and chips), live ham radio broadcasts (1 p.m.) and a Beanie Baby raffle (4 p.m.).

All buildings in the historical village will be open for touring.

11 a.m.-4 p.m. - Third Annual Classic Car Show

A nostalgic look at the storied history of the automobile will include Model Ts and vintage cars from several categories.

The car show this year is sponsored by Wooly Bullys.

7-8:45 p.m. - Pre-fireworks Concert

Come to Community Park, Beck Road between Five and Six Mile to while away the hours before the fireworks display. The Schoolcraft Community Wind Ensemble, a 70-piece orchestra under the direction of Jim Nissen, will perform marches and patriotic songs by John Phillip Sousa and other patriotic favorites, like The 1812 Overture. Sponsored by Ameritech AMERICAST.

Dark, approximately 10 p.m. - Fireworks Display

The Zambelli Fireworks Co. will stage a stunning display of starburst explosives on the grounds of the BFI Arbor Hills Center for Resource Management, Six

The fireworks will be set off on the top of the large hill at the resource recovery facility and will be visible for miles around. People viewing the fireworks can park in designated areas. Police will direct cars to those parking spots.

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Northville, Jim's Oil Depot & Davis Auto Care, BFI, Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, Hiller's Markets and Mei-

Note: With the exception of the Mason's breakfast, admission to all events is free.

The spectacular fireworks display will be similar to the one set off during the International Freedom Festival celebration last week on the Detroit River.

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Show will be comparable to Detroit River display

Thousand explosives ready for launching at BFI site

By RANDY COBLE Staft Writer

Northville's fireworks display tomorrow night will be almost identical to the one that wowed the crowds in downtown Detroit last

About 1,000 pyrotechnic shells will be shot off from the top of the hill on the Browning Ferris Industries (BFI) property near Six Mile and Napier on Independence Day evening. They'll explode into every color and pattern imaginable.

This is going to be one of the nicest and one of the biggest shows in the area," Joe LaVerdi

You may not recognize the name but you know his work. For more than a decade he's been the guy handling Northville's July 4 fireworks festivities.

LaVerdi, in fact, even did the shows back when they were held on the field near Northville High

He's the local representative of Zambelli International, one of the largest pyrotechnic companies in the United States.

Their work includes the June 25 Renaissance fireworks display which attracted more than 1 million visitors to the shores of the Detroit River on both the American and Canadian sides. Northville's display will use almost exactly the same number and types of shells. LaVerdi said.

The only difference is that the biggest shell they used was a 16inch shell. We're only using a 12inch shell here," he explained.

Fireworks shells will be fired from mortar pits dug into the BFI hill, LaVerdi explained, and will range in size from three inches to the foot long model.

A team of five people will shoot off about 400 shells during the body of the show and another 600 will explode during the fireworks'

You don't go to school to learn how to handle high-explosive fireworks, explained Robert Turco, who works at Zambelli's headquar-

"The only difference is that the biggest shell they used was a 16-inch shell. We're only using a 12-inch shell here."

-Joe LaVerdi Zambelli International

ters in New Castle, Penn.

"It's a highly technical process that was handed down from person to person over the years." he said.

Both he and LaVerdi began in the business when they were young, learning from the experts.

In business since 1893, Zambelli does about 2,000 fireworks shows each year. Turco said, using shells that can range in size from two to 100 pounds.

The displays are carefully choreographed and the shells are launched at specific times in specific orders. Different types of powders and packaging methods produce the variety of colors, shapes and types of fireworks we see in

Birthday was nearly July 2

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Why is July 4 so special? Because it's a day that saw one of the most important events in the American Revolution a milestone in the nation's struggle to break free from Great Britain and move towards autonomy.

Of course, we'd all be celebrating Independence Day a little earlier if the delegates to the Continental Congress in 1776 could have made up their minds a bit faster.

The representatives of the 13 British colonies in America actualhyvoled on July 2 to declare their territories free and independent states. It took 48 hours of negotiations, however, for everyone to agree on the text of a formal document announcing the action.

Another seven years of fighting would follow. Finally, after losing at Yorktown in 1781, the British signed the Treaty of Paris In 1783. formally ending the war.

The last British troops left America from New York City that

Parade volunteers still needed

It's not too late to volunteer to help out on tomorrow's Fourth of July parade.

Celebrate Northville, the nonprofit organization which puts together the community's Independence Day activities each year. needs volunteers to help out with the parade. The parade begins at 10 a.m. on July 4

Hundreds of pairs of hands are needed to organize the procession and keep everything on track. All you need is a good pair of shoes and three to four hours to spare

If you want to help out, come to the parking lot of Northville Downs before 10 a.m. Call Celebrate Northville co-chairs Rob David at 305-5996 or Ken Woodside at 347-1919 for more information.



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Our Opinion

Officials must account for decision on manager

Apparently it's time again for a changing of the guard in Northville Township. After polling the other members of the township board of trustees, Supervisor Karen Woodside made the decision to terminate Township Manager Flynn on June 27. Under the lownship's charter, Woodside has the authority to dismiss at-will employees.

To date, we've been given little information regarding the reason behind he decision to let Flynn go. According to Woodside and Clerk Sue Hillebrand, we can expect to learn more once discussions with attorneys are complete. Presumably, talks are under way to provide some sort of termination agreement for Flynn and no one wants to upset the tenor of those negotiations with an ill-advised public statement.

Such hesitation is understandable and we're willing to be patient and wait or the discussions to run their course. But our nervousness over this situaion is also easy to understand. When Bill Richards was let go back in 1994, township officials were virtually mum about the failed professional relationship that began with so much promise.



We sense another potential stonewalling in the making.

We'd like to take this opportunity to remind elected officials whom they serve. Public office is not a license to reward your buddles and dispense with the people you don't like. Hiring decisions must be made to benefit your constituents, and the residents who elected you are always entitled to know why their servants are deemed suitable or unsuitable to work on their behalf.

Northville Township residents deserve an explanation about the Flynn situation. We trust that township officials will step up to their responsibility and offer an honest account of why they felt it necessary to make a change in this important post.

Fighting the fax war for roads

Republican Nancy Cassis is doing her job. As the state representative for this area, she's keenly aware that roads, specially the Beck and Wixom I-96 interchanges, are a top priority.

Cassis, who represents Oakland County Northville in the state House, has sponsored an amendment to the Michigan Department of Transportation's budgel that would fund a \$9-\$10 million design study on those inter-

Her concern is that a House/Senate conference committee will pare her amendment from the state budget. Maybe that won't happen, but Cassis wants to take no chances.

So now it's time for local residents to do their part. Cassis is asking constituents who agree with her that the Beck and Wixom interchanges need improvements to fax or phone their opinions ASAP to the six members of the conference committee. Their numbers appear on page 9A of this edition.

Those people who think the freeway exits and entrandes may be a touch unsafe and difficult to maneuver should make sure their voices are heard in Lansing. We can't vote for the lamakers on the conference committee, but it's safe to assume that, like most politicians, they'll show some responsiveness to public opinion.

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together as a community is harder than it used to be, doesn't it?

After all, we live in a 70-channel TV world where most folks see both spouses work and most families move three or four times over a decade or two. We all seem to be going in a million different directions every single day.

Except for tomorrow.

July 4 is a chance for all of us to come together. We'll celebrate Independence Day in style and enjoy the fun of seeing old friends and maybe even making some new ones.

Celebrate Northville is the community non-profit volunteer organization behind tomorrow's festivities. The happen very often.

Seems like finding ways to come group's lined up all kinds of fun activities to participate in: a whole day's worth, as a matter of fact.

From a ham radio club doing live broadcasts to Civil War reenactors to the morning parade and evening fireworks. Northville will be chock full of excitement on July 4. A rundown of everything can be found on pages 11A and 12A of today's paper.

If you hadn't planned to take part, change your mind. If you are coming, bring the whole family and enjoy everything that the town will have to offer this Independence Day.

After all, the chance to come together and have a heck of a lot of fun doesn't

Rare frankness from a source

Most of the people reporters interview like to put their own spin on things. Whether it's a city official

trying to downplay a controversial policy decision or a business owner wanting to sound optimistic about consumer spending, people always seem to bring their own agendas into on-therecord conversations.

That's one of the reasons for the celebrated skepticism of journalists.

But once in a while we're treated to a real breath of fresh air, someone who wants to tell a story and is willing to offer a candid account of it.

I came across such a rarity the other day when I talked to Art Rott and Mark Erwin over at the Tuffy Auto Center on Northville Road.

For those of you who might have skimmed over it. the unusual story of these two fellows appears elsewhere in this week's edition of The Northville Record.

Briefly, Mark, who suffers from manic depression. got mad at Art, his boss, and went off the deep end one day back in April. Lashing out at his employer, he made up signs and

picketed in front of the business for several hours on a Saturday afternoon. The placards contained messages smearing the rep-

utation of the business. Several motorists read the bitter words while driving by.

short time later and Mark was rehired. I learned about the episode when Art called me and asked if I would write it up for the newspaper.

But, surprisingly, the two men buried the hatchet a

Enter the skepticism referred to above.

"Ah ha," I thought to myself, "I know what's going on here. Employee tries to blow whistle on employer but the plan backfires and employee finds himself without. a job. To get reinstated, employee agrees to do mea culpa routine in local press.

"These guys must think I was born yesterday." I'

Happily, my hunch turned out to be wrong.

Though Art might have been trying to use the news-. paper to minimize the damage done to his business from the incident, he was obviously sincere in how he related what had happened.

So was Mark.

They were frank, for example, in disclosing Mark's illness. Even though manie depression is highly treatable and is nothing to be ashamed of, most people, I think, would have tried hard to avoid mentioning it.

Mark was also forthcoming about his other problems, such as his participation in AA (four years now) and the failure of his Plymouth auto repair business.

Only another reporter, I believe, could appreciate the sense of relief I felt at hearing such details offered freely and openly absent any of the hard prodding normally needed to get people to talk. It's truly a pleasure to show up for an interview and have it all laid out for you without having to probe and plead for quality

It's too bad the incident over at Tuffy had to happen. Some innocent people obviously got hurt. But, afterwards, it was handled with understanding, maturity and compassion.

I know more than a few city officials and business owners who could benefit from that same approach.

Lee Snider is the editor of The Northville Record.

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Leap for lacrosse

Novi Community Education summer lacrosse camp participants jump high in the air during a conditioning drill at last week's activities at Novi Middle School.

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Is fonix foenee education tool?

Seen on a passing T-shirt: "Gradjuwat! Hukt on involved us further. Fonix Werkt fer mee!"

The story about to



G. Michael Abbott

You'll find similar phonetic spellings on the cars of graduating seniors as they celebrate their rite-of-passage, advertising their misspellings for the whole world to see. No wonder taxpayers complain about what 12 years of education apparently produces. On the positive side, the students must have learned phonics somewhere.

The phonics versus whole language debate is always simmering. According to some critics, teachers are on a campaign

to deprive students of phonics by imposing whole language on them. I wonder if these critics know what whole language is. I wonder if they remember what phonics was like. And I wonder if they know how slowly schools change.

I first endured phonics under the irritated and unsmiling gaze of Miss McKaye. After weeks of in-unison chanting through the alphabet, my classmates and I grunted and stammered our way through Dick and Jane's repetitive experiences: "Dick. See Dick. See Dick Run. Jane. See Jane. See Jane Run." Here the action picks up, sort of: "Baby. See Baby. See Baby Run. Run Baby Run.

I also remember Miss McKaye, her disposition considerably improved, inviting us to explore The Netherlands in a way that made a lasting impression on me. We built a huge windmill over the door, creating a fitting entrance into a classroom saturated with Dutch ambience. We carved wooden shoes out of P&G soap. We made tulips out of dyed eggshells and pipe cleaners. We wore traditional Dutch costumes for a presentation to our parents. She read to us and encouraged us to write and read stories about Holland, which

The story about the Dutch boy's finger in the dike. for instance, inspired us to write "newspaper articles" s they may have appeared after the boy saved the day. Miss McKaye helped us with our vocabulary, our spelling, our love of language, as we tried to write the best newspaper articles possible for our parents.

We read and wrote, not because someone forced us to, but because we had a purpose: We were fascinated by Holland and we wanted to pass this information on to our parents in our skits, art and writing. It was pure fun.

My Holland studies affected me in ways I didn't understand at the time. I still find articles about Holland fascinating. I developed a fondness for the Dutch, their history, their battles against the sea. Even now, the scent of certain kinds of soap brings back vivid memories of carving those "wooden" shoes. I knew that one day I would visit The Netherlands, and I did. Miss McKaye was using "whole language" before there was a "whole language." She used what she knew worked.

Today teachers still use what works. They still say, sound it out," and kids still grunt through oral read-

ing.

Teachers know that students need a variety of workattack skills which include such things as context clues, word shape and, yes, phonics.

But that isn't the only way to teach reading. Teachers today understand the importance of a broader approach which engages students mentally and emotionally. Teachers want to be successful, which means that they want students who love to read and write. They use what works best for them and for their stu-

That involves phonics and whole language. Care for kauphy, anyone?

G. Michael Abbott is a retired school teacher and a contributing columnist to The Northville Record.

Where's investigation outcome as promised?

On April 17, an article appeared n The Northville Record that addressed a spring break trip aken by Northville High School students to Cancun. Mexico. I coordinated this trip through my travel business. Dream On Travel and Tour, and went on the trip myself acting not as a chaperone. but as a contact person in case of mergency.

According to the article, I was to e investigated by the Northville ublic schools' administration ffice for "inadvertently misrepresenting the school district." It was dso stated by Dr. Rezmierski that the district would "vigorously investigate all reports of misbehav-

My question to you is, what are the results of this investigation? Since the time of the April 17 article. I have learned that the information surrounding the Canun trip came directly from the Northville High School administration office and was given to the board office administration. It was the Northville public schools administration office that contact-

this story. All the information given to The Northville Record was based on rumors. Many of the allegations printed were devastating to the students involved and their families, primarily because the allegations stated were simply not true.

ed The Northville Record to run

Dr. Rezmierski also stated that: (The allegations) concern me a great deal because the district always looks out for the well being of our students.

If this were true, why would the school district hand this information to The Northville Record instead of handling it in-house? The best interest of the students was obviously not the school district's priority.

To date, I have not been questioned about the spring break trip by anyone from Northville public schools. The Northville Record has been told by the administration office that the results of this investigation would be forthcoming, but Northville public schools has yet to provide The Northville Record with any findings of their investigation. They have, in fact, sidestepped the

All investigations must have an end. Please make Northville public schools be responsible for their actions.

Steven K. Holman (Editor's note: The school district administration office was not The Northville Record's original source of information about the trip. Our reporter was tipped off to the story by a non-administration official. The reporter then initiated contact with the district administration.)

Outreach attempt is commendable

Robert Bernard who, in an op-ed letter in the June 26 The Northville Record, accuses our public school officials of patronizing the local citizenry.

As a local citizen of 34 years, I never felt that I have been patronized by our school officials. I don't quite get the gist of Mr. Bernard

Having failed to convince the Northville School District taxpayers of the need for a new high school and the remodeling and repair of existing facilities the last time around, school officials, in a generous display of homespun democratic enthusiasm, invited all - even students who will be the beneficiaries of top-notch school facilities - to participate in any way helpful in developing a school system second to none.

Are our school officials guilty of fiscal irresponsibility? I don't think

Alfred P. Galli

Long thank-you list from St. Paul's

To the editor:

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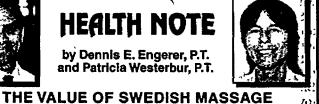
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by Dennis E. Engerer, P.T.



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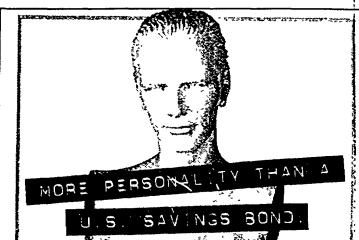
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Only exceptional candidate can challenge Engler

Although the method of announcement (an exclusive interview given by Gov. John Engler's

wife, Michelle, with the

Detroit Free Press) was

a tad unusual, the

substance was no big

surprise. Big John, the

800-pound gorilla of

Michigan politics who

was so staunch in

support for tight term

limits, wants a third

His decision ends a

long home stand of

"Speculation," the favorite spectator sport

of Michigan political

term for himself.



Power

Some figured Engler wouldn't run, titing the traditional difficulties in wining a third term and the Engler family's need to make some serious money in the private sector to put the triplets through college. Others argued running for stuff is what Engler loves (he has never lost an election).

Moreover, they said, without a strong gover-inor on top, the Republican Party will tear itself

Engler is obviously the heavy favorite for reelection next year, although if I were in charge of the family budget I wouldn't spend a lot of money redecorating the girls' rooms before Nov. 9, 1998. I saw enough of Jim Blanchard's attempt to win a third term in 1990 to know

that nothing is ever certain in politics, especially if you answer too quickly to the nickname Pothole John."

All the same, none of the Democrats now running for nomination should feel all that happy now that the race has come quickly into

A poll published two weeks ago in the newsletter Inside Michigan Politics suggested the Democratic nomination was still wide opes... assuming neither Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer nor former U.S. Sen. Don Riegle gets in. None of the five likely candidates - James Agee, Jim Berryman, Larry Owen, Doug Ross and Karen Willard - has name recognition numbers above 31 percent.

Owen, so far dubbed the favorite by conventicnal wisdom, has a very slight and probably meaningless lead in name recognition. He also has a nearly even favorable-unfavorable (7 to 6 percent) rating split, probably stemming from his controversial tenure as a member of the Michigan State University governing board. That rating is now likely to suffer the consequences of his wife. Faylene, being fingered as a source for the rumors about the alleged diffi-

culties in the Engler marriage. Ross, on the other hand, has a 9 to 1 percent fav-unfav rating, reflecting his experience as a state senator, Blanchard's commerce director and assistant secretary of labor for employment and training.

More to the point, I believe, is the impact of Engler's announcement on the dynamics the Democratic primary.

Owen's strongest suit in winning nomination has always been his presumed support from organized labor, which nearly always picks Democratic nominees. But Engler has already shown that he can whip a weak Democratic candidate with strong union support (Howard Wolpe, in 1994). So, the analysis goes, one wonders just how far a labor-dominated Owen campaign would get against a still formidable

Ross, on the other hand, is making grassroots, citizen-based politics the core of his strategy. With \$500,000 raised and 2,400 volunteers signed on, Ross at his announcement two weeks ago told 800 supporters at Livonia's Burton Manor, "We are sending a signal to the old-style politicians who take their cues from the special interests: Step aside."

(Cynics) say campaigns are all about special interest money and back-room deals and negative TV ads," Ross continued. "They say there's no place for real people or real ideas in campaigns any more. Do you believe that?"

To shouts of "no!" Ross said, "I didn't think

There's a long way to go till next November, and anything could happen.

But my guess as of now is that it'll take an unconventional campaign run by an unconventional, idea-driven politician to make Engler sweat the way he should in a close race.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047 ext. 1880.

State abortion rate lowest in almost 20 years

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

Abortions in Michigan have fropped more than 35 percent since 1980, the Department of Community Health reported.
"Wonderful news," Gov. John
Engler said. "We are very proud

that Michigan is a national leader in protecting the unborn."

James K. Haveman Jr., director of the Department of Community Health, credited counseling and

increased communication" for the drop. He did not suggest any other reasons for the downturn.

In 1996, the state recorded 30,208 abortions, which by state law must be reported by physicians though without identifying the women. Of those women, 83 percent were unmarried.

The high year was 1980, when 45,455 abortions were performed. The number began dropping faster after 1988, when Michigan voters

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prohibited the use of state funds for welfare abortions.

In later actions, the Michigan Legislature passed laws to require girls under age 18 to get either parental or probate court consent, and to require abortion providers to give women a lengthy checklist of facts ("informed consent").

Wayne County recorded 9,927 of all abortions in the state. Next was Oakland with 3,750, followed by Genesee with 1,630.

• The under 20s had 6.150 or about 20 percent of all abortions. • The 20-24 age group had

9,313 or about 32 percent. • The 25-29 group, 6,601 or 23 percent.

• The 30 and older group, about 25 percent. Source: "Induced Abortions in Michigan, Jan. 1 through Dec. 31,1996," Michigan Department of

Community Health.

Obituaries

DORIS O. GALLAGHER Doris O. Gallagher died June 5. 1997, at her residence in Northville. She was 74. Mrs. Gallägher was born April 17, 1923, in Dryden, Mich., to Leon and Luella

(Chapman) Roney. Mrs. Gallagher, a homemaker. moved to the community in Janųary 1990.

She is survived by her son, Michael A. of Lubbock, Texas; daughter, Arline Greacen of Orion wnship; sisters, Evalyn Braun, Helen Smith: Dorothy Freese, and Shirley Rooney; brothers, Larry and Leon Roney; and three grand-

Arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home of Northville. Memorials to a charity of choice would be appreciated.

ANNE HART

Ann (Murdoch) Hart of Farmington Hills, Mich., died June 25, 1997, in St. Joseph Hospital, Superior Township. She was born in Scotland. Mrs. Hart was 81.

Mrs. Hart worked 18 years as an executive secretary for Bendix Corp. before retiring in 1983. She was an avid golfer and gardener. and enjoyed reading and travel.

She is survived by her daughter, Virginia Hart; sons, Thomas Jr. (Lorraine), Robert (Marilyn), Edward (Kathleen), and Michael (Kathy); three sisters; and 14 grandchildren.

Services were held on Saturday. June 28, at Holy Family Church of Novi. Arrangements were made by McCabe Funeral Home in Farmington Hills.

LEONARD C. BOGOTAITIS

Leonard Chauncey Bogotaitis died June 23, 1997, at his residence in Northville. He was 79. Mr. Bogotaitis was born July 5, 1917, in Mark, Ill., to John and Anna (Mazzorana) Bogotaitis.

Mr. Bogotaitis moved to Northville in 1940. He retired from

Krogers, and Stones & Blacks Hardware. He was a member of Our Lady of Victory Church of Northville, and the founder of the Northville Boy's Club.

Surviving Mr. Bogotaitis are his son, Donald of Novi, and three grandchildren, Donald, Mark and Kimberly Joe. He was predeceased by his sister, Beatrice Wilson.

Services were held on Thursday, June 26, at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville. Father Ernest Porcari, Our Lady of Victory Church, officiated at the service. Interment was in Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville.

JEANETTE K. **MCELDOWNEY**

Jeanette K. McEldowney of Northville died June 26, 1997, at Waverly, Tenn. She was 77. Mrs. McEldowney was born May 9, 1920, in Detroit to George and Appolonia (Narc) Kolis.

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Operations Manager's Report - received and filed. Redirection Project Schedule - received and filed.

Agenda - adopted as amended.

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Engineer's Certificate No. 11; Rainbow Construction Co., Inc., Segment IIA-

ABB Industrial Systems, Inc., - Segment ID - Final Payment - approved.

Present: Thomas Yack, Karen Woodside, Kathleen Keen-McCarthy

Operations and Maintenance Monthly report - received and filed.

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a sign manufacturing company. She is survived by daughters Claudia of Clarkston and Peggy of Erin. Tenn.; by two grandchildren

and two great grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Wednesday, July 2, at the Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home in Northville. Interment was in Woodmere Cemetery in Detroit.

CLARA M. REED

Clara M. Reed, a longtime resident of the metropolitan area, died June 28, 1997, at Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills. She was 86. Mrs. Reed was born May 27. 1911, in Blairsville, Pa., to Daniel and Cora (Howard) Dixon. She was a homemaker.

Mrs. Reed is survived by daughters Linda Ducker of Oregon and Kathryn Reed of Detroit; by nine grandchildren and many friends.

Services were held Wednesday, July 2, at Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home of Northville with the Rev. W. Kent Clise, First Presbyterian Church of Northville, officiating. Interment was in White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.

WESLEY BILLARD

Wesley Billard died June 30. 1997, at his daughter's residence in Redford Township. He was 97. Mr. Billard was born Aug. 17, 1899, in Grand Bruit, Newfoundland, Canada, to Samuel and Elizabeth (Anderson) Billard. He was a resident of Clearwater, Fla., at the time of his death.

Mr. Billard was a carpenter in the Detroit area prior to his retirement. He was a life member of the Methodist church, Carpenters Union Local No. 118, I.O.O.F. Lodge No. 11, Rebekah Lodge, and the Riviera Shuffle Board Club in Clearwater, Fla.

He is survived by his daughters, Joyce (Guenter) Peters of Redford and Barbara (Thomas) Nagle of Port Lucie, Fla.; son, Floyd (Charlene) of Grand Rapids; brother, Cecil of Canada; 10 grandchildren: Victoria Landon, Jeffrey (Peggy) Landon, Kimberly (Harold) Jones, Pamela Landon, Karl Peters, Mark (Christine) Peters, Stephanie (David) Israels, Stephen Billard, David (Susan) Harness and Susan (Brian) Pleune; and by 13 great grandchildren: Wesley Landon. Meredith Landon, Trevor Landon, Ashley Kalchik, Kalie Kalchik, Winifred Rose Landon, Trevor Cameron Peters, Rebecca Harness, Lisa Harness, Matthew Harness. Wesley Harness, Brian Pleune Jr.

and Christina Pleune death by wives Winnie, Emmie (Mortimer) and Ethel (Pollard).

Services were held July 3 at Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home in Northville. The Rev. Dr. Douglas W. Vernon from First United Methodist Church officiated. Interment was in Grand Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Contributions to the Northville Senior Citizens Center or a charity ber of years ago as a supervisor for of choice would be appreciated.

Manager gets abrupt dismissal in township

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Flynn left Township Hall Friday afternoon and has not returned to work since. She signed a two-year employment contract five and a half months ago, the terms of which made her an "at-will" employee.

Legally speaking, that means that the township doesn't have to "show cause" or give reasons why they're dismissing Flynn.

A meeting between the ex-man-ager, township officials and the township's lawyer was set for yesterday afternoon, July 2. Hillebrand and Woodside declined to discuss what was on the agenda,but the supervisor did say that the question of severance pay is under

No plans have been made yet to hunt for a new township manager, according to Hillebrand. However, the board has formed a special committee to explore the idea of

eliminating the position altogether in favor a full-time field of elected officials. That move was in the works before the Flynn situation arose, Hillebrand said.

Many smaller townships in Michigan favor a professional manager/part-time board form of government where the manager has the experience and authority to make important day-to-day decisions.

the idea is that in a small town the amount of work to be done in local government is light enough for one qualified professional administrator to supervise. As the township grows so does the workload, however, and some think that the system to get everything done should also expand.

Northville Township's experience with the manager system has hit its rocky spots in recent years. Flynn is the third manager to leave the township in under four years.

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as Canton have made their elected officials' positions full-time, giving their occupants both more responsibility and more money. The thinking goes that many people who are otherwise qualified to serve as supervisor, clerk or treasurer don't run for those posts because they can't perform in the position and hold down a day job at the same time.

A full-time post, on the other hand, attracts a deeper pool of tal-

The special committee will take a look at different ideas, Hillebrand said, including what other communities have done. The board's of trustees would have the final. say about any changes the group? might recommend.

Hillebrand said that changes' shouldn't go into effect until after the next board of trustees election,. scheduled for November in theyear 2000.

Flynn didn't return a phone call from The Northville Record. She was earning a salary of \$65,000' per year and the use of a township vehicle to travel to her job from herhome in the Lansing area.

Publishing corporation initiates name change

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Optimization of the Calvert Odor Control Systems (Middle and Lower Rouge) - approved. Sewer Cleaning and CCTV Inspection Contract; Phase 1 - Approval to advertise for bids. The regular meeting was adjourned at 5:12 p.m. Chairman.

THOMAS J. YACK 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.

Publish: July 2, 1997

Meads Mill releases honor rolls for year?

EDUCATION AWARDS

The following students achieved grade point averages of 3.5-4.0 (based on three card markings).

Eighth Grade

Monica Anderson, Michael Ansara, Brian Ashby, Kathryn Atty, Jason Ballou, Erin Banner, Alex Barbieri, Sarah Bennett, Kristopher Betker, Jennifer Brennan, Emily Carbott, Kathleen Chenoweth, Lindsay Crammond, William Dalton, Michelle Delayy. Christopher Dye, Chikako Fujii

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The following students achieved grade point averages of 3.3-3.49 (based on three card markings).

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Cynthia Antieau, Christopher Aversa, Jonathon Campion, Robert Carter, Melissa Fermanis, Amanda Fogliatti, Megan Gilshire, Amber Hare, Erin Harvey, Justin Horowitz, Maria LeBeau, Kenneth MacKinnon, Garrett Marshall. Kathleen Oshmanski, Kara Pickarski, Aaron Redden, Megan Samhat, Andrew Seal, Bethany Shields, Mark Thomson, Asad Usman and Melissa Winn.

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Brickscape schedules more classes

In response to continuing equests for classes in do-it-yourelf laying of brick patios, walks, valls and driveways, Brickscape pardens has scheduled classes very first and third Saturday at 3 m., through September.

The class dates are: July 5 and 19. Aug. 2 and 16, and Sept. 6 d 20. The registration fee for the iss is \$5 per person, refundable th any brick purchase.

The class is taught by ickscape owner Joe DiRado and brickwork supervisor, Carlos

Brickscape Gardens is located Brickscape Drive (formerly Old of Road) just north of Eight Mile east of Novi Road on the borbetween Northville and Novi. for more information on the ises, call (248) 348-2500.

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The GREEN Thumb CLUB

atching the flowers grow is becoming the summer pastime at Whitehall Health Center of Novi, thanks to phase one of the renovation of the Center's court-

Gardening was an activity enjoyed by many residents of Whitehall before they moved to the Center on Ten Mile Road.

Some have rediscovered their love of gardening with the help of activities director Kathy Israel.

After attending a horticultural therapy class at Michigan State University, Israel came back to Whitehall and sat down with administrator Becky Dutzy. They brainstormed ideas for reconstructing the garden so it could be better utilized.

We felt it would be more beneficial to all," Israel said.

The MSU horticultural therapy seminar she attended included information about the correct tools to select, which are lighter

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In one corner at the end of the yard, a fountain which had been abandoned because it was hard for staff to keep clean was removed and a raised vegetable garden installed.

The raised bed is framed in landscape timbers. Fill dirt was brought in and eight inches of top soil was mixed with humus and organic material.

"Gardening releases stress and anxiety," said Israel, who is also a master gardener.

This year's crop includes three types of tomatoes, green peppers, cabbage, broccoli, Italian and chocolate peppers, parsley, yellow beans and squash.

"It gives them the feeling of importance," Israel said. They are contributing something here and to the other residents."

Gardening also provides opportunities for residents to meet each

it is reminiscent of gardens they have had in the past," she said. Especially when they see the flowers coming up and smell the flowers.

Residents who found they had gardening in common were Maggie Felcyn, 88, and Joe Kowaleski. 74, who have become the garden's senior caretakers.

They say gardeners optimists because they are always looking forward to what's going to happen next," Israel said.

Israel noticed Kowaleski in the yard one morning digging up the dandellons. He told her by the end of the day they'd all be gone.

Sure enough, using no pesticides. Kowaleski removed all 40 dandelions individually by hand then planted grass seed.

'I'm going to do a good job or I'm not going to do it." Kowaleski said. There's a right way and a wrong way."

Right on schedule, after breakfast and dinner, unless the weather calls for rain, Kowaleski will journey to the garden to water the vegetables and flowers.

Before coming to Whitehall, Fel-

cyn had a small greenhouse at her home.

"I planted everything I fancied,"

she said. The miniature roses she has received as gifts since moving to Whitehall are now thriving in the garden, along with other plants residents have been given such as Easter lilles, which also found a spot in the flower bed.

In the flower garden there are delphiniums, shasta daisies, snow on the mountain, popples, irises and begonias.

'It's a very small scale operation but we like it." said Felcyn who feels busy when she's using

"Last year we had a few perennials but it has just blossomed and a lot of it is just TLC." Israel

said of the flower bed. Petunias now grow in three-foot tall cylindrical planters, which makes it easier for those in

wheelchairs to tend. Both Mildred Kimball and Dorothy Wolf remember when they had gardens in their own

backyards. The residents look forward to watching the plants bloom," Israel said. Maggie has blossomed this

Under the gazebo in the center of the garden there are picnic tables and lawn chairs. Last week's watermelon party was held

Now we try to do as much as we can outside." Israel said. "It is a good family place."

Community members also involved in the project include St. James Catholic Church in Novi: Alwynne Bales; Ed Napierkowski: North Farmington Garden Club members Charlotte Fortier, Mary Lou Kotziers, Linda Orman and Norma Henderson: Northville resident Brian Skiba; and Grayes

Greenhouse in Plymouth. Staff members who lent a hand include Natalie Frever, Fran Sima and Murrell McQueen.

We hope to keep adding more to it with the reconstruction and we're going to work on more therapeutic things and lighter tools,"

Whitehall Health Center of Novi residents Joe Kowaleski and Maggie Felcyn have put a lot of effort into the Center's horticultural therapy garden that has been built at waist-height to help residents plant and maintain vegetables and flowers.

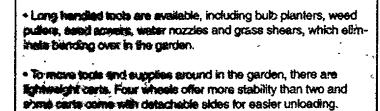


Whitehall Health Center of Novi residents Mildred Kimball (left) and Dorothy Wolf will both be able to enjoy some of the Center's wheelchair level flowering pots that have been introduced as part of a horticulture therapy program.

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Western Wayne County. Nominees and award winners, who will receive special plaques designed by Pewabic Pottery, will be honored at the YWCA Women of Achievement Luncheon at the Fair-

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either work, live or volunteer in

lane Club in Dearborn on Nov. 7. Northville resident Jenniser Mulhern Granholm received the Women of Achievement Award in Government and Law in 1996. Angela DeAngelis, a 1991 graduate bf Novi High School, received the award in the Young Woman category in 1995.

The luncheon keynoter will be Debbie Dingell, CEO of the General Motors Foundation.

The YWCA, which is based in Inkster, provides youth and family but-reach programs, crisis intervention and health and leisure services in Northville as well as Belleville, Canton, Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Garden City, Inkster, Livonia. Wayne and Westland.

The deadline for nominations is

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Northville resident Richard Aja (center) recently attended the graduation of his daughter Linda Neal and his grandson Ryan Neal.

form, call (313) 561-4110 or send a ing the graduations of both his self-addressed, stamped envelope to the YWCA of Western Wayne, 26279 Michigan Avenue, Inkster. MI 48141.

Resident attends graduations

Richard Aja of Northville had Sept. 19. To receive an information much to celebrate recently, attend-

grandson and daughter.

Grandson Ryan Neal graduated summa cum laude with a 3.93 grade point average from Waterford Kettering High School on June 6. He received the President's Award for Educational Excellence and was recognized for Outstanding Academic Achievement by the State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship Program.

Ryan was a member of the student council and captain of the varsity soccer team. He was voted most valuable player by his teammates. Ryan will attend the University of Michigan this fall in the engineering program.

Daughter Linda Neal graduated from Oakland University on June 7 with a master of arts degree in counseling. She is a special education teacher of emotionally

impaired children at Riverside Elementary School in Waterford.

After commencement exercises, the family celebrated with an open house for family and friends.

Girl Scouts have

openings at day camp

The Huron Valley Girl Scout Council has openings in its weeklong day camp at Maybury State Park this summer. Earth, Wind and Fire," which runs Aug. 11-15, is open to Girl Scouts going into the first grade through the sixth grade this fail. The cost is \$50.

Girl Scouts older than sixth grade are needed as program aides. Girl Scouts earn leadership hours for volunteering to be a program aide. There is no cost to be a program aide.

Registration closes July 7. Day camp hours are 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. An optional overnight unit on Wednesday runs \$15. Activities for the week include a magiciani whose topic is "The Pollution Solus tion," kite demonstrations; boomerangs, radio controlled ait; planes, and a visit from Channel UPN 50's Jim Madaus, who will discuss weather maps and how he

predicts the weather. There is also a need for adult volunteers for the week. Any parent who volunteers will receive reduced rate of \$25 for one child i the parent works all week. Paren volunteers can bring sons ages fly and up who will go fishing and

Girls need to bring their own lunches expect on Friday when lunch will be provided.

participate in water activities.

For more information or to regis ter, call Susan Tamme at (313) 453-4275.

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On Campus

HEIDI APPEL, a senior at Northville High School, has received an \$18,000 tuition scholarship to attend The Columbus College of Art and Design. The merit scholarship was awarded as a result of an art portfolio competition held at the college which was judged by a team of CCAD faculty members.

Appel will begin her studies this autumn. She is the daughter of Cheryl Appel and Gary Forte of Northville and is a student of art instructor

Cadet JEREMY BOURQUE, an 11th grader at Howe Military School; has won the Indiana Army National Guard Command Sergeant Major Award.

This award is presented annually to the most outstanding cadet command sergeant major. It consists of a personalized engraved plaque.

Jenks of Northville. He has been attending Howe Military School in Howe, Ind., since 1992.

GOERING, STEVEN PETER MILLER, and KATHLEEN MARIE WYSOCKI were named to

Goering and Miller earned a 3.5 or better grade point average for the term. Wysocki parned a straight "A" average of 4.0.

Cadet Bourque is the grandson of Helen

Northville students CHRISTINE ANNE the Dean's List for the spring quarter at Michigan Technological University.

Goering is a junior majoring in mathematics:

Miller, a senior, is a civil engineering major; and

Wysocki, a sophomore, is majoring in mechani-

cal engineering.

RICHARD KRAFT BELL, a senior at Taylor University's Upland, Ind., campus, was named

to the Dean's List for spring term. Full-time students are named to the Dean's List when they have earned a 3.6 or better grade point average for the term.

Bell, a graduate of Northville High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Kraft Bell of Brian Balcoff

> master's degree: LI CHENG, international business; PAMELA L. KLEIN, business administration; and LINDA A. KRIEGER, business administration.

> bachelor's degree: BRIAN T. BELESKY, video communications; DEANNA A. CROSS, nursing: MARTIN J. DELOACH, fire science; KRISTYN R. DWYER, nursing; ERIC G. HOFMEISTER, criminal justice, with honors; ROBERT D. HOOVER, marketing; JANET L. JOLLEY, fine arts; ROSHEEN R. KILANO, English; MANDY J. KUPTZ, marketing; LIZBETH J. LEONARD, English, with honors; MOLLIE C. LOVELL. nursing: SANDRA A. MAGAR, markeling, with honors: ROBERT F. MICHAELIS, business administration, with honors; JOHN M. MOR-RIS, nursing: CHRISTINA M. NEWMAN, nursing: KAREN L. SCHWARTZ, child development, with honors; STEPHEN M. SEXTON, criminal

justice, with high honors; ANDREA E. SMITH,

accounting, with honors: AVERY A. SMITH, social science; and NANCY A. TRUDEAU, social

JASON W. WENZEL has been named to the Dean's List at Albion College for the spring

To receive recognition, a student must achieve a grade point average of 3.5 or better at the completion of the semester.

Wenzel is a sophomore majoring in economics Graduating from Madonna University were the some William and Nancy Wenzel of Novi the following Northylle residents:

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> GEORGE D. LEMMON is a junior majoring in economics and management at Albion College. He has been named to the Dean's List for achieving a grade point average of 3.5 or better

> for the spring semester. Lemmon is the son of Richard and Lonna Lemmon of Northville and a graduate of Northville High School.

> Also graduating from Albion College was STEVEN J. QUARTERMAN with a bachelor of arts degree in biology. He was also named to the Dean's List for spring semester. To receive that recognition, students must achieve a grade point average of 3.5 or better at the end of the

> Quarterman is the son of William and Gilberta Quarterman of Northville and a graduate of Harrison High School.

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By CAROL WORKENS Staff Writer

In 50 words or less, Northville resident Greg Smith penned why he loved his pet, attached a picture of his dog, Jasmine, and dropped the entry into the contest box at the new PETSMART store at Six and Haggerty in Northville Township.

n The Meads Mill Middle School

student heard about the contest from his father Dean and thought it would be "pretty neat for Jasmine to enter."

When Greg got the call saying he had won, he let out a big "yahoo."
His mother Pam was in the shower when the call came in.

"It took a good 15 minutes for it to register," Pam said. "I thought they were teasing." Out of about 300 contestants from the six stores in the metro Detroit area. Greg and Jasmine won a year's supply of dog food, a \$40 gift certificate for fish and will be included in a commercial to air on Channel 62 with two other winners – a cocker spaniel, a cat and their owners.

On Monday, the family took Jasmine to the Channel 62 studio for

the commercial taping. Heads turned when Jasmine walked across the marble floor in the lobby and got into the elevator for the ride to the sixth floor. By the time they were done with the 45-minute taping session. Pam figures just about everybody at Channel 62 had stopped by to see Jasmine.

"Everybody was thrown back when they saw her." Pam said.

Greg read part of his winning entry for the commercial, which may air as early as Saturday during the morning cartcons, as well as during other time slots.

In the story he wrote for the contest, Greg included things Jasmine has done like the time she jumped on the trampoline with Greg and his mom.

"When she jumped off, she did a somersault," Greg said.

Greg, who weighs 60 pounds, handles the 120 pound Great Dane with ease. Jasmine graduated from dog obedience school when she was six months old and obeys verbal as well as hand commands.

Jasmine and Angel, an orange tabby, either sleep on the lower bunk in Greg's room or Greg will crawl in with them.

"They all ball up together anywhere they are," Pam said. Greg just turned 11, while Jasmine celebrated her second birthday with a pineapple upside down cake.

Greg also has a box turtle and a fish tank. He enjoys gym, art,

music and singing.

Pam and Dean, who both grew up in Northville and graduated from Northville High, also have a daughter, Amanda who is eight.

The family also has three other cats and a 10-month old Great Dane, which is Jasmine's cousin.

"Greg can walk both (dogs) at the same time," Pam said.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER Gregory Smith gets the attention of his award-winning Great Dane "Jasmine" at his Northville home.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Gregory Smith walks his two Great Danes, "Ellie" (rear), and his PETsMART/Channel 62 conest winner "Jasmine." Jasmine, at 2-years-old, has reached her full weight of about 120 pounds. Ellie, a bit larger and a puppy, is still growing.

Church Notes

NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY, 41355 Six Mile Road in Northville, welcomes Dr. John Balikowski on Sunday, July 6, at 9 and 10:45 a.m.

Balikowski practiced dentistry for 18 years before becoming a missionary in 1986. He and his wife Donna are founders and directors of the Philippine HealthCare Ministries. They have experienced lyphoons, an earthquake and a volcanic eruption while doing relief work at medical clinics in the Philippine

In 1994, they were transferred to HealthCare Minstries in Lakeland, Fla., where they led many short rips to Africa, South and Central America, Russia, Ubania and other places. However, their hearts have remained in the Philippines and they plan on return-

For additional information, call the church at (248)

Friendship is the theme of this year's Vacation

Church School at MEADOWBROOK CONGREGA-TIONAL CHURCH, 21355 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, from 9:30 until 11:30 a.m. July 28 through Aug. 1. The school is for children ages four through the fifth grade.

Children will participate in stories, games, snacks, crafts, fellowship and Bible lessons. A picnic with hot does and the cream is planned on Aug. 1

dogs and ice cream is planned on Aug. 1.

Those interested in attending Camp Meadowbrook should contact the church office at 348-7757.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, 201 Elm Street in Northville one block west of Center behind the Shopping Center Market, offers a new evening Vacation Bible School (VBS) program which runs every other Tuesday now through Aug. 18 from 6:30 until 8 p.m. The evening VBS is a family oriented program for ages three through sixth grade. Parents are encouraged to attend along with their children. For more Information, call the church at 349-3140.



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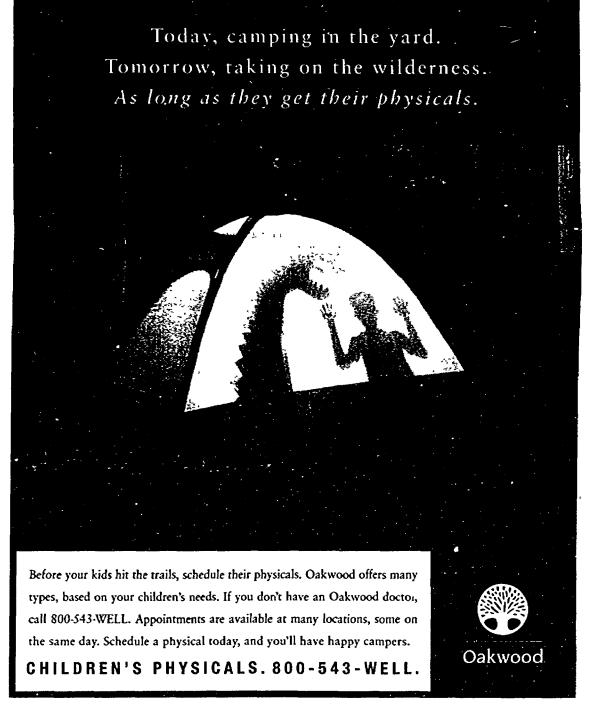
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Wedding



Wendy and James Hazlett III

Wendy Elizabeth Kohl and James Cummins Hazlett III were married Dec. 21, 1996, at First Presbyterian Church of Northville. The Rev. W. Kent Clise officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father, James Kohl. Of the 400 guests invited, 300 attended the reception which followed at Meadowbrook Country Club.

The bride is the daughter of James and Judy Kohl of Northville. She graduated from Northville High School in 1989. She received her bachelor's degree in education from Michigan State University. and is currently teaching fourth grade in Clarenceville.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was her sister, Tracy Darrow of South Lyon. Bridesmaids were Katie Kohl of Boulder, Colo., and Amy Kohl of Northville, sisters of the bride; and Shannon Couzens of Denver, Colo., Kristin Abitz and Jill Tomalty, both of Northville and all friends of the bride.

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The groom is the son of Drs. James and Linda Hazlett of Grosse Pointe Park. He graduated from University/Liggett High School and received his bachelor of science degree from Michigan State University. He recently received his doctorate of dentistry from the University of Michigan and, in August, he will begin his dental residency in the United States Air

Steven Carpenter of Grosse Pointe Park served as best man. Groomsmen were friends of the groom Fred Harb of Livonia, John Southall of Grosse Pointe Park, Erik Helms of Clarkston, Matthew Smith of Grand Blanc and Shawn

Fulbright of Granger, Ind. The couple honeymooned in Mexico for two weeks. They will live in Ann Arbor and later move to Wichita Falls, Texas, for an Air Force assignment.

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Engagement



Todd Feliks/Tracy Collins

Gary Collins and Sue Walton of Dayton. Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter. Tracy Lynn Collins of Novi, to Todd Daniel Feliks, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel S. Feliks of Northville.

The bride-elect is a 1989 graduate of Northville High School. She received her bachelor's degree in materials logistics management in 1993 from Michigan State University and her master's degree in business administration from Eastern Michigan University this year. She is employed at Optical Imaging Systems Inc.

The groom-elect graduated from Northville High School in 1989. He graduated from Michigan State University in 1992 with a bachelor's degree in civil engineering and, this year, earned his master's in business administration at Eastern Michigan University. He is currently employed at Barton

A June 7 wedding is planned.

Singles

SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, meets for brunch at Northville Crossing at 12:30 p.m. on Sundays.

On July 9, after meeting at the Sundowner Restaurant for dinner at 6 p.m., Single Place will return to the church for "Keeping That Spark and Love Alive in a Relationship with Tom Bruno at 7:30 p.m. For continued fellowship, the group will go to the Barnes & Noble Book Store at Six Mile

and Haggerty roads after the presentation.

Activities for the month of July include a walk in the park every Saturday at 1 0 a.m. and volleyball every Sunday at 6 p.m.; A Divorce Recovery Workshop with various speakers begins on Aug. 7 and runs for seven

Thursday evenings until Sept. 18 at 7 p.m. The cost is \$30.

"How to Have a Constructive Conflict." with speaker Pam Jacobs, will be held on July 17 and 24 at 7 p.m. The cost in \$18 in advance or \$21 on

A Niagara-on-the-Lake Show Festival Trip departs at 7 a.m. on Aug. 23 and returns at 11 p.m. on Aug. 24. Two plays are included in the trip, Two Mrs. Carrolls and The Chocolate Soldier, at the Royal George Theatre. An overnight stay will be at Brock University. The cost is \$238 with a \$100 non-refundable deposit due by July 20. The balance of \$138 is due by Aug. 13.

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

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Wallyball begins at 6:45 p.m. on Tuesdays at Racquetball Farmington on Nine Mile west of Farmington Road. The cost for one hour is \$4 for members and \$6 for non-members.

For details on upcoming activities and information about Farmington Single Professionals call the FSP hot line at (248) 851-9909.

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Anderson is a native of the Detroit area. He returned to the

community after service in the U.S. Air Force's Glenn Miller Band in Europe, Trained as a conductor/arranger, his freelance career as a bass trombonist has gotten him calls with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra as well as Big Band and chamber groups throughout the area. He has performed at the Michigan Opera Theater and at the Fox & Fisher Theaters.

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BACKDOOR GALLERY: Farmi ingion's Backdoor Gallery, 37220 Eight Mile Road, specializes in unusual art dolls.

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Call (248) 474-8306 for additional information.

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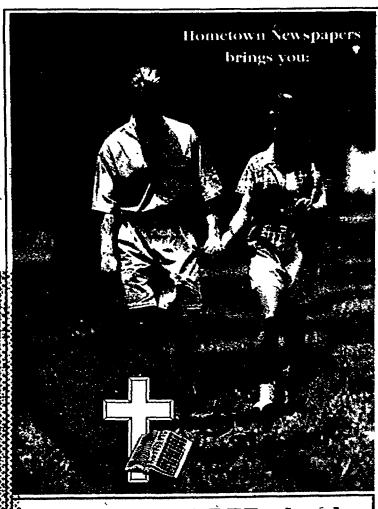
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Non-denominational SWF, 32, 59°, Null-figured, blue-eyed blonde, attractive, humorous, intelligent, enjoys flower gardens, music and the great outdoors, seeks personable, compatible SM. Adv.8154

GOOD-HEARTED

Comical SWF, 45, 53", gende, honest, easygoing, out-going, enjoys most sports, seeks cheerful, hustworthy, inded SWML Add 3865 FAITH GIVES STRENGTH

stant SWF, 55, good-humored, bubbly, likes Christian concerts, garage sales, antiques, walking, seeks honest, caring, moral SCAL Adv.7735 (1995) .. LET'S MEET

Non-denominational DWF, 25, full-figured, finendly, extroverted, Bies walks in the park, proxes, movies, seeks understanding, effectionate SM, with a good sense of humor. Addi.1011 DANCE WITH ME

Protestant SMF, 53, warm, friendly, cutgoing, attends Ehrurch, enjoys camping, boating, god, playing piano, choking, reading, seeks a spontaneous, active, truthful SMI, N/S, Adv 7482

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Catholic SWF, 68, whaclous, enjoys cooking, catering, liniting, sewing, picture framing, looking travel, danc-ing, for educated, honest, supportive, humorous SM, gen good morals, Add 3004 GOLFING TIPS ACCEPTED

Gatholic SWF, 48, triendly, talkative, hardworking, ignoiter, social drinker, enjoys gardening, golf, danc-lang, seeks outgoing, happy, secure SM, who enjoys the outdoors. Add. 4140

CLEAN FUN Protestant SNAF, 64, happy-go-tucky, smoker, enjoys sports, crocheting, arts, crafts, boating, fishing, park ardes, seeks clean-cut SM, no vulgarity Adf 2525 A BRIGHT FUTURE

SWCF, 45, happy-go-lucin, fun-loving, hobbies include dancing, computers, travel, art, searching for honest, Tiun, good-looking SM, with similar interests. Ad# 4751 NEW IN TOWN

Lutheran SWF, 49, frendly, hobbies include roller-skat-ling, horseback riding, moves, dancing, seeks under-standing, considerate, well-mannered SM. Add 1204 BUILD ON TRUST

SWF, 27, believes in God, shy at first, enjoys writing. V, watching sports, moves, music, seeks trustworthy SM. for triendship first. Add. 6113 GOD IS THERE FOR ME

Non-denominational SWF, 57, outgoing, frendly, car-ing, slightly handicapped, enjoys crafts, garage sales, tratching videos, seeks dependable, frendly, outgoing SML Adv. 1358

QUIET AT FIRST
Catholic SWF, 33, shy, outgoing, enjoys reading, col-fecting dolls, walting, bike riding, looling for outgoing, gumorous, caring, loving SM, NS, Add 3663

SPOIL MEI STUTE TIE: GWCF 47, carring, fun-loving, altends Christian activi-lies, enjoys gotting, reading, boating, seeing, travel-ling, seets land, honest SMI, to spend time together. Add 6636

LET'S MEET! Outgoing SWF, 27, enjoys fishing, camping, the out-doors, music, religon, seeking honest, sincere, aspectable SML Add-1200

BUSY AS A BEE Cetholic DWF, 48, 55°, blands har, friendly, upbeat, Sobbles include traveling, wallung, reading, searching for honest, non-drinking SM, NS, Addi. 1799

HAS COMMON SENSE Catholic SWF, 38, humorous, triendy, enjoys playing hockey, hundring, fishing, rollerblading, terms, seeks ethractive, enjoyable SM, who is fun and serious-minded. Adv. 2229

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Protestant DW mom of two, 32, romantic, down-to-tearth, respectful, enjoys fishing, swimming, walks, beeks honest, smeare, levelheaded SM, with a good sense of humor, Add 1119

CARING HEART SWF, 24, sensitive, emotional, enjoys reading and tenting poetry, pionics, long walks, moves, seeks hon-est, loyal, faithful, goal-oriented SM. Adv. 3333

Section St. LOOKING FOR LAUGHTER? Born-Again SWCF, 33, caring, joyful, hardworlding, dedicated to her job, family, relationship, shy until, enjoys fishing, gardening, seeks employed, loving SCM. Add.1015

WALK LIFE'S PATH WITH ME Non-denominational SWF, 42, easygoing, bubbly, adventurous, enjoys Christian activities, bowling, country dancing, music, seeks honest, humorous, reliable, cassionate SM Adt 4655

A DAY AT THE CIRCUS Baptist SWF, 36, extroverted, enjoys the outdoors, baking, cooking, festivals, wishes to meet honest, canng es children and animals. Ad4.2615 HARDWORKING LADY

Protestant SWF, 55, easygoing, happy, interests include walking, the outdoors, blong, reading, seeks SM, who enjoys life. Add. 1077 A CUT ABOVÉ

SWCF, 45, enjoys bowling, traveling, church, moves, music, seeking honest loyal SM, to be her special someone. Ad4:3485 MY KIDS NEED A DAD

Methodist SW mom, 31, 410°, 2200s., marriage mind-ed, enjoys going to church, sports, reading, lime with her kids, seeks nice SM, for relationship, Add-9420 GUESS WHAT MY WISH IS?

Positive, heppy-go-lucky SWF, 41, butthly loves read-no, writing, doing lust about energisting seeks Mendy SM, to share the joye digite with Add 2745 COMMITMENT-MINIDED?

Catholic SW mon; 33, kun-loving, goody, smart, enjoys computers, volleyball, biding, racquerball, swimming, camping, seeks SM, with family values. Add 5228 FORM A COUPLE

Religious SWF, 40, professional, enjoys traveling, animals, golfing, boating, flowers, cooling, the arts, seeks affectionate, loyal, established WWMI, for companion-

TAKE IT AS IT IS Catholic SWF, 40, enjoys cooling, roses, entertaining, short trips, dancing, golling, comedy clubs, seeks furny, professional SM, who is a good listener. Add 2111

ARE WE COMPATIBLE Protestant SWF, 45, hardworlong, honest, sincere,

attends Christian activities, enjoys cooking, the out-doors, nature, seeks aniculate, honest SM, for friendship first Ad#.1129 CALL ME

SWF, 29, kunny, smiling, hobbies are scooer, football, basketball, seeks humorous SM, who likes to laugh. Ad#.5622 CLOSÉ TO GOD

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Presbyterian SWF, 42, bubbly, attends church events, fixes cooling, reading, seeks honest, sincere, outgoing, hardworking, cheerful SM, with fantastic sense of humor. Add. 4567

PLAY IT BY EAR Lutheran, SWF, 46, honest, outgoing, attends some Christian activities, seeks truthful SM, as good friend.

ACTIVE GAL Lutheran SWF, 20, enjoys skiring, bitong, rollerblading, snownobiling, fishing, wallong, camping, movies, dining out, seeks SM, for daining, Add 9399

MUTUAL RESPECT

Born-Again SWCF, 45, down-to-earth, carrig, enjoys camping, fishing, walks, seeks warm, sincere, honest SCAL Ade 1951 VERY LOYAL

Catholic SWF, 39, affectionate, spontaneous, enjoys hurting, fishing, walks in the woods, seeks caring, honest SM. Add 2233

TRUSTWORTHY Recigious SWF, 63, honest, talkative, triendly, loyal, sm-cere, enjoys arts and crafts, walking, dhing out, seeks SM, with smilar interests and qualities. Ad#.4000

FIT & ACTIVE? Lutheran SWF, 44, outgoing, liceps busy, employed, enjoys golf, string, softball, motorcycling, seeks good-humoned SM, around her age, for fun. Ad# 4411

AFFECTIONATE Catholic SWF, 45, easygoing, humorous, enjoys dancing, the oldies, gardening, water sports, seeks honest, open, fun-loving SM. Adf.8290 THE FUNNY SIDE

Catholic, full-figured DW morn, 35, outgoing, humorous, enjoys time with family and friends, sewing, crafts, seeks honest, communicative, happy, upbeat DM, with

LOVES PETS SWF, 27, lun, outgoing employed, enjoys roflerblading, walking, exercise, seeks nice, lunny, honest, caring SM. Add 4770

LOVES GOD! Protestant SWF, 26, outgoing, creative, attends Christian activities, enjoys rollerblading, bilding, fishing, seeks humorous, fun-loving SM, with an adventurous

OUALITY TIME Professional, easygoing SWF, 34, Baptist, enjoys craft shows, time with daughter, searching for land-back SM, who enjoys holding hands and oudding. Add 6244 JUST WATCHING

Baptist SW mom, 38, 51*, 1250s., humorous, easygoing, shy, enjoys movies, TV, dining out, reading, roller-stating, seeking honest, patient SM, Ad#,6327

COLOR ME HAPPY Upbeat, positive SW morn of one, 33, enjoys rollerblad-ing, country music, sunrises, sunsets, seeks indepen-dent, strong, sharing SM, Ade. 1291

WHY NOT YOU Baptist DWF, 26, honest, outgoing, affectionate, ergors pionics, walks, movies, seeks honest, humorous, understanding SM, Ade.1970

TAKE ME AS I AM Talkative, cheerful SWF, 64, down-to-earth, enjoys crafts, seeks honest, sincere, trustworthy SM, who is outgoing and kind. Ad#.3000

FRIENDS FIRST
Baptist SWF, 19, nice, caring, enjoys shooting pool, having tun, seeks down-to-earth, caring, encere SM, who knows what they want out of Me. Add 8971

IN NEW CHURCH SWF with no religious preference, 24, big-hearted, car ng, likes walking, nice conversations, movies, volley-

bel, poetry, country music, seeks honest, trustworthy, loyal Std. Add 3373 FAMILY LOYALTY FAMILY LOYALTY
Catholic SWF, 55, cheerful, hardworking, attends
Christian concerts and activities, loves gardening, children, animals, seeks honest, kind, healthy SM, who is a
practiong Catholic. Add 5254

CONFIDE IN ME Protestant SWF, 53, optimistic, down-to-earth, home decorating and remodeling, antiques, seeks clean, down-to-earth SM, NS, with similar interests. Add 3334

A LITTLE BIT CRAZY SWF, 48, happy, carefree, enjoys snowmobiling, lae lawon do, playing pool, shooting darts, seeks fit, 2-5ve, romenic, furnitoring SM, who is a little bit faring.

Methodist SWF, 24, upbeat, happy, goal-orkinted, enjoys crafts, outdoor activities, exercising, art, drawing, outdoor activities, seeks N/S, fun-loving SM, with savilar interests. Add 2255

FAMILY-ORIENTED Catholic SWF, 33, warm, humorous, enjoys craft shows, antique shopping, concerts, movies, seeks honest, clean-cut, fun-loving, hardworking SML Add 2226

SENSE OF HUMOR Humorous Catholic SWF, 25, enjoys bowing, sports, country music, baracles, camping, seeks loving, caring, loyal, sincere, tun SM. Adf.3867 LIKES POETRY

Protestant SWF, 55, outgoing, arbousale, attends Christian activities, enjoys sports, horses, gotting, movies, seeks honset, sincere, loyal, intelligent, humorous SML Act 4337

RED WINGS FAN
Protestant SWF, 39, caring, sensual, Type 'A' personality, fixes dences, volleybal, bowling, music, seeks honest, warm-hearted, stable, N/S, compatible SM,
Adé, 1957

ON THE SHY SIDE Family-oriented SWF, 38, Protestant, easygoing, humorous, enjoys movies, country music, dancing, seeks outgoing, considerate SM. Add 9417 ATHLETIC

Catholic SWF, 96, fun-loving, enjoys recqueited, tenns, swimming, the theater, movies, seeks honest, open, spontaneous, intelligent SM, N/S, Add 4884 GOOD WITH KIDS?

Baptist SWF, 27, humorous, down-to-earth, caring, enjoys walks, collecting ceramic cats, seeks down-to-earth, caring SM, for possible relationship. Add 2828 WORK TOGETHER

Active, kind SWT, 50, enjoys britting, crocheting, travel, biting, skiling, train ndes, seeks kind, considerate, adventurous SM, Adt.7083 BELIEVES STRONGLY Friendly, outgoing SWF, 53, Charismatic, enjoys read-

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Protestant SWF, 30, bubbly, likes cultural events, movies, singing, reading, theaters, travel, seeks honest, caring, intelligent, employed, interesting SM. Add 3115 OLD FASHIONED WOMAN Protestant SWF, 37, shy, humorous, likes Christian con-

certs, cooking, sewing, gardening, seeling truthful, sincere SM, Add 8029 FAMILY-ORIENTED SWF, 35, non-denominational, personable, enjoys time with her lids, music, sporting events, crochesing, seeks easygoing SM, who loves life & laughter. Add. 9169

ADORES CHILDREN Catholic SW more, 21, sincere, fun-loving, honest, student, enjoys movies, reading, sewing, dining out, time with daughter, seeks hopest, signars, kin SM. Add. 4440

A HAPPY PERSON Catholic SVEF, 27, attractive, adventurous, enjoys animais, string, the outdoors, horseback riding, seeks t est, caring SM, for possible relationship. Add 5259

SERIOUS SIDE Lutheran SW mom, 33, easygong, likes to laugh, kin, atlends Christian activities, enjoys long walls/drives, cooking, seeks SM who lites quiet evenings. Adf. 1142 CALL THIS AD

SWF, 19, Lutheran, easygoing, Iun, carng, compas-sionate, enjoys drining out, dancing, movies, seeks responsible, employed, honest SW, who likes children.

ROMANTIC SWF, 26, Lutheran, upbest, outgoing, fun, hobbes are fishing, hitting, camping, swimming, looking for honest, humorous, canng SM, Add 5822

SHARE FUN TIMES Green-eved SWC more, 40, 55°, tom, fit attractive, N/S enjoys music, dancing, bilding, family outings, seeking attractive, canng DWC dad, Add 8626

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SENSE OF HUMOR SWF, 46, 58°, reddish-blonde hair, blue eyes, ergoys movies, music, seeks noe, sensitive, rugged, humorous SWM, for possible relationship. Add.7481

BIG TEDDY BEAR? SWF, 22, 515", blue-eyed blonde, full-figured, loves animals, children, going out and staying home, seeking romantic, humorous SWM, who loves cudding, for deling, maybe more. Add, 4985

LOOKING FOR YOU SWF, 22, 5'5", 115bs., brown hair, green eyes, enjoys sports, movies, dining out, nightclubs, staying home, king honest, sincere SWM, 22-30, marriage-minded.

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RENAISSANCE FESTIVAL SWCM, 29, creative, easygoing, open-minded, enjoys the arts, music, record collecting, looking for deep, down-to-earth SF, with smillar interests and qualities.

HAPPY AGAIN Sincere SWM, 58, enjoys bowling, golf, camping, walking, seeking honest, dependable SF, with similar interests. Add 7514

MARRIAGE-MINDED? Lutheran SYML 25, honest, warm-hearted, stable, enjoys voleybel, camping, movies, seeks humorous, honest, compatible SF, with similar interests. Add. 1280

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Easygoing, down-to-earth SVMA, 37, enjoys volleyball, billing, music, movies, seeks open-minded, adventur-ous, physically fit SF, Add 6550

LIKES PEOPLE Catholic SWM, 64, 63°, 220be., easy to get along with, enjoys carpentry work, seeks foring, carng, punctual, tail SF, who tels the truth, for companionship. Add. 1492

ALL-AROUND GUY SWIII, 26, outgoing, easygoing, sincere, honest, enjoys the outdoors, fishing, sports, camping, seeks sty, humorous SF, with smiler qualities. Add, 1571

HIGH ON LIFE
Catholic SWIA, 64, friendly, enjoys remodeling his home, the outdoors, seeking personable, friendly, caring SF, Ade. 1633

MELLOW FELLOW

Methodist SWM, 38, humorous, down-to-earth, enjoys

water sports, picnics, seeks open-minded, honest SF, with similar interests. Add.1692 FUNNY Outgoing SWNL 38, enjoys scube diving, bossing, fishing, the outdoors, seeking loyal, honest, caring SF.

YOUR RELIGION? SWCM, 18, furny, outgoing, enjoys Christian activities, collecting beseball cards, seeks fun-loving SF. Adr. 9111

LOVES ROLLER COASTERS SWM, 37, easygoing, adventurous, fun-loving, enjoys volleyball, music, bite riding, seeks outgoing, adventurous SF, N/S, who enjoys travelling. Add 3693

A GREAT GUY
Catholic SWIA 39, kin-loving, happy, enjoys remodel-ing, gardening, bitting, rollerblading, seeking honest, sincere, kind, caring, considerate SF, Add 7100 CHURCH-GOER

Presbytenan SWM, 25, Junny, happy, active, likes golf, ice hockey, rollerblading, hunting, seeks caring, kind, patient, listening SCF, Add. 1971 Protestant SVM, 63, humorous, easygoing, interests include sports, traveling, dring out, sealing, blong, concerts, seeing honest, humorous, faithful, reasonably romantic St. Add. 2005

MIND BASHFULL Bapest SWM, 38, quiet-railured, arrious fishing, wood-working, pardening, hunsing, the outdoors, seeks truff-tid, responsible SF, to relate with AdV.1652

MARRIAGE-MINDED Born-Again SWCM, 24, cuspoing, comical, toving, car-ing, enjoys motorcycles, music, camping, seeks trust-worthy, honest, respectful SF, who is waiting to commu-

nicate, Add 1973 BE DEPENDABLE SWM, 49, outgoing professional, peacekil, happy, enjoys golling, bowling, sports, denoring movies, seeks carring, understanding, trustworthy SF, Ade. 1031

ON THE GO Methodist SWM, 34, active, professional, emplys fishing, golf, boating, the outdoors, walks, the beach, seeks honest, carring, NS, happy SF, Ad4,1226

CAN DO ATTITUDE Listneran SWM, 65, outgoing, humorous, enjoys working out, music, searching for N/S, lunny SF, who has smiler interests. Add.7569

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'Batman & Robin' doesn't live up to potential

By Amanda Cuda SPECIAL WRITER

I guess I really didn't think "Batman and Robin" would live up to all the hype it's received. But if I didn't expect it to be the best movie ever made, I at least thought it would be watchable. I was wrong.

That's really a shame, considering all the money and talent that was poured into this movie.

The cast, headed by "ER" star George Clooney as Batman and Arnold Schwarzenegger as his nemesis Mr. Freeze, is a veritable who's who of the hottest talent in Hollywood. And the costumes are certainly dazzling (especially Schwarzenegger's suit of temperature-regulated armor).

But all that glitz is useless without a decent script. which seems to be the only area where the production team decided to save money.

Now, we know people don't go to Batman movies for the riveting storylines. All that's needed is a simple good vs. evil conflict, where some mutated villain attacks Gotham City, and faces the wrath of the Caped Crusader.

But for such a plot to work, there are two requirements: 1) The villains must be interesting and 2) the heroes must be endearing. It is here where the movie

The movie essentially has two villains: Schwarzenegger's Mr. Freeze, a former scientist transformed into a human icicle by a freak accident, and Uma Thurman's Poison Ivy, another transformed scientist with the power to polson with her kiss. The characters have potential, but the script sells them short and they emerge as one-dimensional bores. The actors don't help.

Schwarzenegger is totally wrong for the role of Mr. Freeze, who is really just a mixed-up guy with some misdirected anger and a longing to resurrect his til, cryogenically frozen wife. Sure, Schwarzenegger seems like an ideal choice to deliver lines like "Ok everybody - chill," but, on an emotional level, the performance is totally cold. He gives us little sense of the character's pain and vulnerability, and, thus, we have no reason to care what happens to him.

Thurman is more appropriately cast. She has played femme fatales before, but her vamping here lacks the zest of her performance in a film like, say, "Pulp Fiction." Granted, "Batman and Robin" director Joel Schumacher is no Quentin Tarantino, but Thurman is also a problem. She just seems to be phoning the performance in, borrowing a little from her 'Ficcharacter, and stealing the rest from Michelle Pfeiffer's Catwoman in "Batman Returns." She doesn't bring anything new to the role.

The film's heroes also leave something to be desired

especially Clooney as Bruce Wayne/Batman. Granted, in these movies, Batman is often overshadowed by the flamboyant villains and special effects, but at least Michael Keaton and Val Kilmer, the other two actors to play the role, gave the character a brooding complexity that made him a sympathetic

Clooney's Batman, however, is so shallow, he makes Adam West's performance on the old TV show look like powerful method acting. Perhaps the most alarming evidence of Clooney's inappropriateness for the role comes near the movie's mid-section. Upon hearing that his beloved butler Alfred is dying, Clooney smiles! Knowing what we do about the relationship between the two men, how can we possibly expect that Bruce Wayne would smile upon learning

As Batman's partner, Robin, Chris O'Donnell (reprising his "Batman Forever" role) is equally irritating. O'Donnell wants his character to be rebellious and hot-headed, but instead, he comes off as a whiny brat in need of a spanking. On the upside, Alicia Silverstone is cute as Alfred's niece, Barbara, who later joins the dynamic duo as the felsty crimefighter Batgirl. But still, her character is so skimpily written,

Batgirl seems almost like an afterthought.
In addition to the lackluster characters, the movie's lightening-quick cinematography is quite annoying. I guess it was intended to inspire excitement, but instead, I felt disoriented and nauscous.

No, "Batman and Robin" is not all it was built up to be. And so much less.



Arnold Schwarzenegger has a chilling personality as Mr. Freeze in Batman & Robin,

Movie drives viewer batty

BATMAN & ROBIN CARLA IRVIN

MILFORD The glitz is there; special effects are stupendous, outrageous and

even corny. But, if you're looking

for a deep storyline. you will be disappointed. To all of the people who echo that line, I

REVIEWS say Batman & Robin is not supposed to have a powerful story. We are there for the movie magic that can come with a feithbar statement. with a fictitious story of a superhero who can do anything as long as it is within the boundaries of a multi-million dollar budget.

George Clooney, as Batman, does as good of a job as he can do with a two-dimensional character. His lines are few, and since Arnold Schwarzenegger got top billing. George was a supporting player from the beginning of the film.

Chris O'Donnell is cute as Robin and the bantering that goes on between him and Batman made me laugh out loud a few times. The only problem is that his whining is more like a young girl than an older teenage boy.

Arnold Schwarzenegger's role as Mr. freeze must have been painstaking to get ready for, but he showed us a villain with a heart, and Uma Thurman's portrayal of Poison Ivy was almost the dynamic duo's downfall.

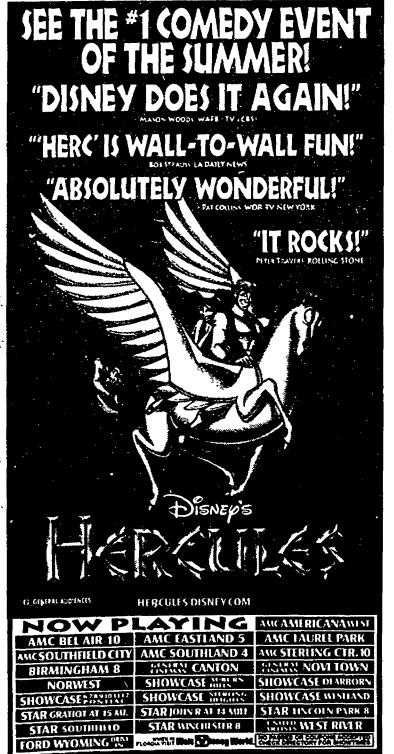
Alas, poor Alicia Silverstone; her part as Hatgiri was so small that it could have been left out of the movie completely, and thus reduced the overall movie time which was too long.

When will someone tell supermodels that they just shouldn't try to add acting to their resumes. Case in point for this movie is Elle MacPherson; why can't she just be happy with her millionaire status for doing little to nothing. If she feels she must expand her mind, I would suggest she read a book.

I found this movie enjoyable. It will entertain you if you are a Batman fan.



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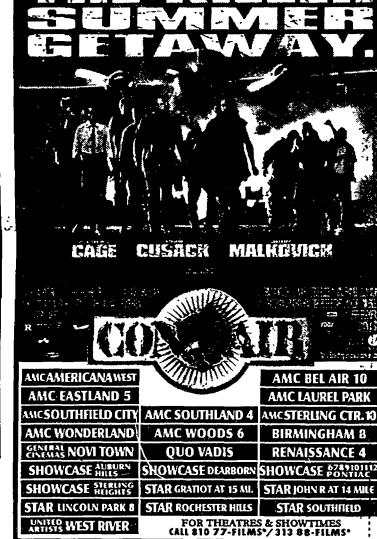


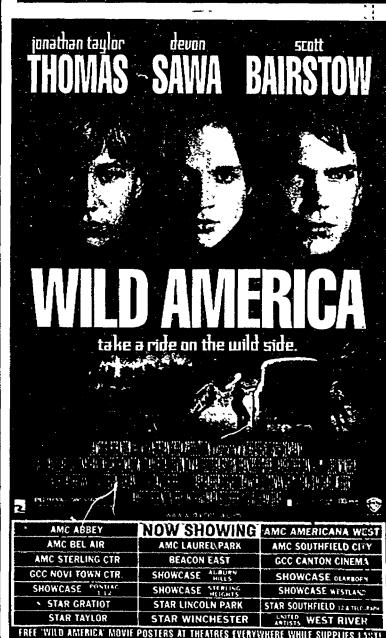
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Mike Tyson bites Evander Holyfield's ears. A baseball player is arrested for beating up his wife. The list goes on and on.

But occasionally someone comes along and restores our faith. Someone rises above and shows interest in something more than liming their pockets or grabbing a slice of glory.

Jack Moores is such a man. As president and chief executive officer of Plymouth-based Med-Health, Moores' position in life is set He can pretty much do as he pleases, when he pleases.

But instead of squandering his time on self-indulgent pursuits. Moores has been hard at work over the past several months organizing a golf tournament.

The MedHealth Wellness Centers Futures Classic was held over the weekend at Cattails Golf Club in South Lyon. The 54-hole tournament featured more than 100 female professional golfers from 27

Proceeds from the event will benefit Our Lady of Providence Center in Northville Township. The center



Continued on 9 Franklin Village's Suzy Green needed extra noies to win the MedHealth Futures classic.

Green wins MedHealth **Futures Classic**

By JULIE KEMPAINEN Sports Writer

Demanding greens gave Suzy Green a run for her money and made for an exciting finish to the MedHealth Wellness Centers Futures Classic.

Green won her second consecutive Futures Classic at Cattails Golf Course, after making par in the 18th hole, forcing a playoff between herself and Susan Ginter of Appleton, Wis.

Green, a Michigan native from Franklin Village, entered Sunday's final round with a two-stroke lead over Ginter. The lead was squandered after three bogeys on the last five holes. Green's three-putt on the 17th hole put Ginter in the

"I was trying to make some putts out there because Sue was playing so well," said Green, who won the previous tournament in Lima. Ohio. 'I tried to play aggressive, but I got too aggressive out there.'

Ginter's tee shot on the 18th went into the swamp and Ginter finished with a bogey. Green needed a birdle to win, but settled for par, sending the tournament into sudden death.

The two played hole 18 again, tying and moving on to the par-five 10th hole.

Ginter's shot from the tee went right into the water, while Green was in perfect position in the center of the fairway.

Ginter wouldn't recover from the penalty, shooting the ball just over the green. Green tried to give Ginter a chance at the title, putting her second shot just short of the green and right into the bunker.

Oddly enough, Green only hit the sand twice in the tournament. both times during playoff holes.

But, her shot out of the sand put her within six feet of the hole and

"I was trying to make some putts out there because Sue (Ginter) was playing so well. I tried to play aggressive, but I get too aggressive out there."

SUZY GPSEN Futures Golf Tour professional

Green finished with a birdie to win the tournament.

On the first day of the tournament, Green was the only one of the 105 participants to end the day without a bogey. She finished the first round with a three-under par 69. Green shot par on Saturday and both Green and Ginter finished the tournament with a oneunder 215.

This is definitely a placement course," Green said. The greens were magnificent and the fairways were awesome. It's a tricky course. You can never really relax out Green's win brought her a check

for \$4,000 from tournament sponsor MedHealth Wellness Centers President and CEO Jack Moores. What an excluing tournament.

Moores said at the award ceremony. "These girls can flat-out play."

MedHealth, in conjunction with Don Massey Cadillac, was able to put the Futures Classic together in under four months.

The only thing that would have been nicer was to have more time. Moores said. What everyone accomplished in three-and-a-half months is just amazing. I just

owning Farms' new nine offers 'up north' feeling

This week The Northville Record begins a series of reader, with useful info

favorite courses in the area. Downing Farms is the subject of this week's review. If you would like to see a particular course reviewed this summer, please contact us at (248) 349-1700. By SCOTT DANIEL

Rome wasn't built in a day and neither is a good goif course.

Downing Farms is living proof. The Northville course opened for its full season in 1993 as a ninehole facility. Since then, rough edges have been smoothed out, a

clubhouse built and nine more holes added. The second nine, which will be blended with the original holes to make 18, opened Tuesday.

"It was always in the back of my mind," owner Chuck Downing said of adding the new holes. "But we wanted to see how we liked running a nine-hole course first.

Maineo has been one of the Broncos' best pitchers this summer.

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CHUCK DOWNING Gotf Course owner

It took more than a year to turn Downing Farms from a nine to an 18-hole course.

Chuck said he and his family did most of the work. Adding the new holes was easier than making the first nine, he said, because there was less land-clearing.

"It was more open," Downing said. "It was more of moving dirt from point A to point B. We moved about 20,000 yards of dirt.

And with good results. Particularly interesting are

Railroad tracks separate the holes from the rest of distance. weekly golf reviews. Our focus is to provide you, the weekly golf reviews. Our focus is to provide you, the the course. Golfers actually go underneath the tracks

to get to the new links. While many of Downing Farms' original holes give golfers that "up north" feel, these new holes do so even more.

No. 14 is a perfect example.

At 387-yards it's one of the longer par 4s at Downing. The hole plays uphill most of the way with woodlands running the length on the right side. Four large Chicken-Hawks also reside near the hole and fly over-

A large pond comes into play if you hit a long tee shot to the left. For most players, this hole requires two long shots for a chance at par.

"It may become our signature hole," Jim Downing

All five holes beyond the tracks will provide a good

Take the 90-yard 15th. A medium size green is hidden from view as it sits in a bowl. Golfers can only see

challenge for golfers.

about half the flag stick making it difficult to gauge

Add the fact that a pond sits directly behind the green and No. 15 is sure to see its share of The 16th and 17th are both under 300 yards.

That's short for a par 4 no matter how you cut it. But the holes still require smart golf with water

coming into play. Better to play it safe with an iron off the tee here than end up in the drink. Chuck Downing said he and architect Harry Bowers

didn't have tons of land to work with. But he doesn't think it hurts the course. '127 acres is not a lot room," Downing said. "But

it's not that confining. The shortness doesn't take away from the course.

Located at 8145 W. Seven Mile Road, Downing Farms plays at a little more than 6,000 yards from the back tees and considerably shorter from the middle and front tees

The addition of nine holes forced Downing to inake

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Photo by HAL GOULD

Missed chances haunt Broncos

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Thursday's 5-4 loss to the Wayne Bandits was a case of missed opportunities for the Northville Broncos.

The Mickey Mantle squad left 11 runners on base in falling in the Little Caesar's Open Division.

"We just couldn't push around runners when we needed to, coach Stan Szostek said. "We had a great opportunity to win.

The lack of timely hitting wasted a good defensive effort. Northville didn't make a single error, which is fairly rare for the 15- and 16-yearold division.

"It was a clean game," Szostek said. "There was only one error."

Northville led the road game 4-0 after two innings. Andy Borda provided the offense with a tworun double in the first inning and a two-run single in the second.

Justin Waineo started for Northville and did a solid job. Wayne got all five runs off him in the third inning. He struck out nine batters in going the distance.

"We just couldn't push around runners when we needed to. We had a great opportunity to win."

> STAN SZOSTEK Northville Broncos baseball coach

NORTHVILLE 18 **BLOOMFIELD HILLS 0** The Broncos put it all together

on June 24 at home. Northville pounded out 15 hits in crushing Bloomfield Hills. On

the mound, Borda and Tom Habitz combined on a no-hitter. Waineo and Tim Edick led the offensive attack with two hits and a home run each. Colin MacFar-

lane had three hits and knocked in Evan Edwards, Ben Keetle, Matt

Hare, and Jason Santelu each had

Sports Shorts

Northville resident Kathryn Kusuplos, 9. swims for Clarenceville Swim Club in Livonia. The team traveled to Findlay, Ohio June 20-22 with Kusuplos making the state cut in the 50-meter back. The Silver Springs Elementary student also has made the state cut in the 100-meter back-

The summer session is under way for the Northville Yoga Class. The class meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Northville American Legion Hall on Mondays. The class runs through Aug. 11. Call Diane Siegel-DiVita at (248)344-0928 for more information.

GOALIE WANTED

A soccer goalie is needed for a very talented girls Little Caesars premiere soccer league team. The team has top level players and will be trained by a professional trainer/player from England. Goalies with birthdates from 8/1/1978 to 7/31/1982 can call (313)464-9114 for more information.

POM PON

Northville Parks and Recreation is hosting its eighth annual four-day Pom Pon Camp. All new routines, cheers, chants and jumps will be taught by the collegiate staff from Mid American Pom Pon. Pom Pon routines will be set to top 40 music and include kicks, arm movements, and various dance steps. This camp runs Aug. 11-14 this summer at the Northville Community Center. First through eighth graders are invited to join us. Those who preregister will receive a free water bottle from Mid American Pom Pon.

WAVE POOL

Attention everyone ages nine and up. Northville Parks and Recreation is going to Waterford Oaks Wave Pool. Come "Surf the Motion of the Ocean" with us on July 22, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bring a bathing suit and a towel. Lockers, tubes, and chairs are all available to rent. Water, friends and fun along with adult supervision will be provided. (Participants will not be under continuous supervision.) Registration deadline is Friday, July 11.

Downing Farms adds new nine

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chances in the numbering of the original holes.

The first hole becomes No. 10 under the new configuration. Old No. 9 is now the 18th and No. 2

now plays as the ninth. Downing said Bowers, who also designed The Rock on Drumund Island, came up with a solid layout. But he said it will take awhile for rough edges from the new holes

to disappear. Harry Bowers said it takes about five years for a course to mature," Chuck Downing said. "I

think we'll reach it sooner on the new nine.

Prices at Downing Farms are: Nine holes are \$12 during weekdays and \$16 on weekends; 18 holes are \$20 and \$24.

Juniors and seniors pay \$8 and \$12 on weekdays before 3 p.m. Golfers play for \$10 on weekdays after 6:30 p.m. and \$12 after 5:30 p.m. on weekends.

Power carts are \$12 for nine holes and \$20 for 18. Pull carts are \$2 and \$3.

Call (248) 486-0990 for a tee

Defense costs Koufax squad in loss Northville beat the Wayne Bandits 5-1 on

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Good defense is key to the fortunes of any baseball team from the Majors to Little League.

Northville's 13- and 14-year-old Sandy Kousax Division squad learned that lesson Friday. Playing on the road, the Broncos surrendered 10 unearned runs to the Michigan Bulls and eventually lost 12-2.

Northville committed four errors in the first

"Ten runs scored with two outs," coach Dean

The loss ruined a good week for the squad.

The right hander pitched a complete game and struck out nine in the process.

"His fastball was working really well." Frellick

June 24 at home. Jason Roraff was the story of

said. "He got a few (strikeouts) on change of speeds."

Tom Hughes knocked in Northville's first run in the first inning with a double. The Broncos added a run in the third on an RBI single by Adam Melvin.

In the fourth inning, Northville broke the game open with three runs. Kris Betker, Ryan

Yost and Michael Wadowski all knocked in

On June 23, Northville edged the USA Bulldogs 7-5.

With the game tied at five in the sixth inning, the Broncos scored twice. Wadowski singled, stole second and eventually scored on a double steal. Brent Habitz knocked in Northville's other

run with a single. Ryan Yost scored three runs in the game. while Melvin had two hits to pace the offense: Dave Tovey got the win in relief as he pitched three innings of shutout ball and struck out;

Northville Broncos fall at tournament

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Things have a way of evening out

over a baseball season. After three close losses in the Brighton Tournament over the weekend, Northville's Mickey Mantle "B" team is hoping the tide will

change in its favor soon. The Broncos fell three times by a grand total of five runs.

"We were in every game," coach Bill Jenney said. "But a little thing here and a little thing there kept us from winning."

Northville opened the 12 team tournament by falling 9-8 to Brighton Tri-County.

The Broncos led 8-7 going into the bottom of the seventh, but an error and a Brighton tripled tied the game. Tri-County then won the game on a second Northville error.

Doug Konst took the loss in relief. Andy Riebling started and pitched two innings. Jim Morrison allowed five runs in four innings of

Offensively, Brian Thomas had an excellent game with three hits and three runs batted in. Konst added three hits and an RBI and Marc Olin had two hits.

Northville had a late-inning lead on Holly in game two, but couldn't hold it in losing 9-7.

· Holly led 4-3 after three innings, but Kevin Justusson blasted a grand slam in the fourth to put Northville up 7-4.

Holly rallied back, however, scoring two runs in the fifth and three more in the sixth. All three runs in the sixth were unearned.

Justusson finished with five RBi in the game. Thomas, Andy Doren and Olin each had three hits.

The bats went silent for Northville in the tourney finale, a 2-0 loss to Livonia. Morrison, Eric Cooley and Adam Webb all pitched for the Broncos and did a good job.

Despite the losses, Jenney said his club isn't giving up.

"They're a tough, resilient of group," he added. "They continue of to play with heart and courage.

"I'm pleased with the progress they've made so far."
NORTHVILLE 15

S. FARMINGTON 3

Playing at home Thursday, the-11 Broncos had an offensive explosion. Northville scored six runs in the first inning and four more in the second and fourth to beat the

Justusson led the attack with three hits and two runs batted in Thomas, Matt Zumstein, Webb. Doren and Cooley each had twd

MedHealth president deserves our praise

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serves 97 developmentally disabled children and young adults.

Our goal is \$30,000, Moores said Sunday during the tournament's final round. "We're shooting for \$50,000 next year."

According to OLP Administrator Sister Theresa Tamburo, the money represents a major contribution to the center.

Open since 1957, Our Lady of Providence runs on a yearly budget of about \$5 million. It doesn't take much math to figure out that the tournament will add about 5 percent to the center's annual purse.

He's been great. Sister Tamburo said of Moores. Last Christmas he provided clothing for five or six children. He completely outfitted

Moores became involved with the center a few years ago. After touring the facility and interacting with some of the residents, "my heart just "We have had a great tournament. It's been very well organized and the staff here has done a great job."

ELOISE TRAINOR Futures Golf Tour President

went out to them," he said.

Money from the tournament will be a godsend for Our Lady of Providence.

The center serves a wide range of disabled people, from 9-year-olds to 50-something individuals. OLP provides around-the-clock care and also works to train its patients in daily living and working skills.

Disabilities range from basic neurological dis-

orders to Downs Syndrome and birth defects." Sister Tamburo said. The goal is to make patients as independent as possible.

"We've been successful in keeping many;" (patients) out of the hospital," the administrator Sister Tamburo wasn't sure exactly where the a

funds from the tournament would go. Staffing,73 maintenance and center programs are justia. few of the areas where the extra money could'--

With any luck, the association between OLP, Moores and the Futures Golf Tour will be a long -

Eloise Trainor, president and founder of the ladies' professional tour, said Cattails will: become a regular stop.

"We have had a great tournament," she commented. It's been very well organized and the, staff here has done a great job.

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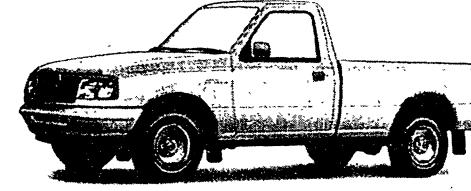
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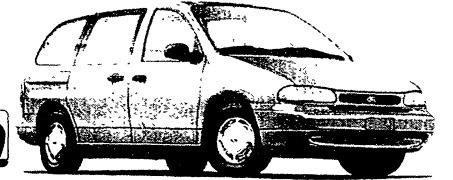
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Breastfeeding noted as best source of nutrition for infants

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Breastfed infants are rarely colicky since the protein in breastmilk is so easily digested. A happier baby means less stress and more rest for everyone in the household.

Breastmilk is a complete source of nutrition during your baby's first five or six months of life. Your milk is unique. It is constantly changing and adapting to meet your baby's individual

Breastfeeding is very convenient. There is no need to mix or heat formula, and you always have a ready supply with you. This is especially helpful in the middle of the night or when you are out running errands.

Breastmilk also is free, thus very economical. The estimated cost of feeding an infant formula ranges from \$1,200 to \$1,800 per year. If your baby develops a milk or formula intolerance,

Breastfeeding uses up maternal fat stores gained during pregnancy. The hormones involved in breastfeeding stimulate uterine contractions allowing your stomach to regain prepregnancy flatness more quickly.

Renting or purchasing a quality electric breastpump allows you to easily provide breast milk when separated from your infant.

How can you make breastfeeding "work" for

Prenatal education is an important factor for success. There are many books written for breastfeeding mothers which are extremely helpful. Consider enrolling in a prenatal breastfeeding class. Many hospitals offer classes. Check with your health care provider.

Before your baby is born identify support systems you can call on, such as other breastfeeding mothers or family members.

Choose a health care provider for your baby who is supportive and knowledgeable about breastfeeding.

Plan to breastfeed your baby as soon as possible after delivery, and keep your baby with you throughout your hospital stay. Nurse your baby frequently and avoid the use of pacifiers or supplemental bottles, at least until you and your baby feel comfortable with breastfeeding.

Beware of "free" formula samples ... early

specialty formulas can cost over \$2,000 per introduction of a bottle will frequently lead to early weaning from the breast. Those few bottles are free - you have to buy the rest.

Don't hesitate to ask for help. Most hospitals now have certified lactation consultants on staff. Early contact with a lactation professional can help you through any early difficulties you may experience. Remember, you are doing something wonderful for your baby - providing a gift that will last a lifetime.

Local resources include: Botsford Breastfeeding Services (certified lactation consultants, phone and outpatient consultation, supplies and pump rentals). Call (248) 471-8471 for information; Botsford Hospital Breastfeeding classes. Call (248) 477-6100; La Leche League International, phone number 1-800-La-Leche (552-3243).

Reading materials for parents include: The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding (1991), La Leche League International: The Nursing Mother's Companion, 3rd ed. (1995), Kathleen Huggins: Breastfeeding: Getting Breastfeeding Right for You (1990), Renfrew, Fisher & Arms.

This article was written by Elaine Webber, RN, a certified pediatric nurse practitioner and lactation consultant. She coordinates the breastfeeding clinic at Botsford General Hospital.

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Health Notes

Diabetes support group meets locally

DIABETES SUPPORT

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will hold a Diabetes Support Group meeting on Wednesday, July 9, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the hospital auditorium near the Five Mile entrance.

Guest speaker Linda DeVore, R.D., CDE, will make a two-part presentation on "Picnics and Celebrations" and "Recipe Modification." Please bring a recipe to be modified or approved.

There is no charge to attend the meeting and registration is not required. For more information, call St. Mary at (313) 655-2922 or toll free at 1-800-494-1650.

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

"Focus On Living," a self-help group for cancer patients and their families, meets the first Wednesday of each month at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

Co-sponsored by the American Cancer Society, "Focus on Living" is a self-help group that gives participants an opportunity to discuss their concerns, obtain answers and gain support from others who share the same experi-

. Registration is not necessary, and there is no charge to attend the meeting. For more informauon, call (313) 655-2922 or toll free 1-800-494-1650.

SCREENINGS

Free weekly blood pressure screenings are scheduled on upcoming Mondays: July 7 from 1 to 3 p.m. in St. Mary Hospital's Main Lobby; July 14 from 8 to 10 a.m. at Wonderland Mall in Livonia; July 21 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Target on Haggerty Road in Livonia; and on July 28 from noon to 2 p.m. at the Northville Senior Center, 215 W. Cady St. in Northville.

No registration is required. If there are any questions call the Community Outreach Department at (313) 655-2922, or toll free at 1-800-494-1650.

SPEECH PROGRAM

The Speech Pathology Department at St. Mary Hospital is offering a Summer Speech Program for children who could benefit from continuous speech and language services. The program which includes two, 30-minute small group sessions a week, began in mid June and runs through Aug. 22.

Participation is open to children with all types of communication problems such as language development, articulation, stuttering/fluency and other voice disorders.

If you are interested in enrolling your child in the Summer Speech Program, or would like further information about the program, call (313) 655-2955 ext. 2422, or toll free at 1-800-494-0422.

LET'S LOOK AT CHOLESTEROL

Discuss methods to reduce blood cholesterol with exercise, medication and diet. Cholesterol checks are provided.

Presented by Usha Singhi, M.D., the program takes place July 24 from 7 to 8 p.m. at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi. The fee is \$15. Call 1-800-968-5595 to register.

HELP FOR IMPOTENT MEN

A support group offering personal perspectives on different treatment options for impotence will be held July 8 at Botsford Hospital. The program is free, and begins at 7 p.m. in Botsford General Hospital's East Pavilion, Conference Room 2-B, 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills.

For more information, call (248) 477-6100.

IT'S THE BERRIES

There's more to celebrating summer with the fruits of the season than with non-dairy topping and a store-bought sponge cake. Come and see what delights you can whip up for your family and friends at 7 p.m. July 10 at Botsford Hospital. There is a 86 fee and preregistration is required. These popular classes fill early, so call

The event takes place at Botsford's Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave.

For more information or to register, call (248) 477-6100.

'SUPERMARKET SMARTS - LABEL READ-ING'

An educational support group for diabetics with day and evening sessions is offered on

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INFANT/PEDIATRIC CPR

Basic knowledge of the heart and lungs, household safety tips, CPR, and choking rescue skills for infants and children will be taught. This course includes lecture, demonstration, mannequin practice and video review. You must be 14 or older to attend.

The course meets on July 14 and Aug. 11 from 6 to 9 p.m. at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi. The fee is \$20.

Call 1-800-689-5595 to register. DIABETES EDUCATION

This comprehensive program includes selfmonitoring of blood glucose, diet and meal planning, disease management with exercise. potential complications of the disease, and presentations by a pharmacist and a podiatrist.

This is a continuously revolving six-week program held on Monday evenings from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at Providence Medical Office Center, Ten Mile and Haggerty roads. There is a \$20 fee. Call (810) 424-3903 to register.

SURGICAL PREPARATION

Through the Sally the Surgery Star program, children scheduled for surgery are taken on a tour and familiarized with the surgical experience. A variety of educational materials and supportive teaching tools are used to help the child deal positively with the idea of a hospital

Admission to the continuous program is by appointment only. There is no charge.

Call the Providence Medical Center-Providence Park at (248) 380-4170 to register.

CONTROLLING BLOOD PRESSURE

Learn to manage your high blood pressure through natural methods and/or medications. Blood pressure checks are included in this program presented by Mark Kaminski, M.D.

The course meets July 8 from 7 to 8 p.m. at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park. There is no charge. Call 1-800-968-5595 to reg-

PAGER RENTALS

Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is offering "baby beeper" rentals to help labor partners stay in touch during those critical last weeks of pregnancy.

Rentals are available through Providence Hospital, 16001 W. Nine Mile in Southfield, and Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River Ave. in Novi.

Pagers can be rented for one or two months at a time at a cost of \$30 for one month and \$40 for two. A security deposit is required. Call (248) 424-3332 for information.

MENOPAUSE SUPPORT GROUP

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi offers a free monthly support group for women who have concerns about menopause. The group meets the first Tuesday of each

month at 7:30 p.m. in the Providence Park Conference Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., at the corner of Grand River and Beck in Novi. The purpose of the support group is to provide women with educational information on

topics relating to menopause. For information on Providence's Menopause Support Group, call (248) 424-3014.

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park is offering free blood pressure checks Monday through Friday from 9 to 11 a.m.

Area residents are invited to visit Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, 47601 Grand River Ave., to obtain the service. Screening will take place in Providence's Emergency Care Center located within the center.

For more information call (248) 380-4225.

"FOOD'ALLERGY COUNSELING

Individuals with food allergies can receive counseling on food choices and substitutions from a Botsford Hospital professional. The fee is

For more information or to schedule an appointment, call (248) 477-6100.

PROSTATE CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

Offering knowledgeable speakers each month, this 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 every month at p.m. and it's iree.

Sessions take place in Botsford's 2 East A Conference Room, 28050 Grand River Ave., in

Farmington Hills. For more information, call (248) 477-6100.

AEROBIC WEIGHT TRAINING

This consists of a one-hour workout with an emphasis on both cardiovascular fitness and muscle strengthening. It meets for seven weeks, Mondays and Wednesdays from 5 to 6 p.m. There is a \$50 fee. Preregistration is required.

For more information or to register, call the Botsford Center for Health Improvement-TRACC, 39750 Grand River, at (248) 473-5600.

WELL CHILD CLINIC

Oakland County Health Division Child Health Conferences provide free ongoing well care for children from birth to school entry. Families that 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 examinations, 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: (248) 858-1311 or 858-4001, north Oakland; (248) 424-7066 or 424-7067, south Oakland.

BREAST CANCER

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi is hosting a support group for women with breast cancer.

The group meets the second Saturday of each month at 10 a.m. Anyone who has experienced breast disease is welcome. This is an informal discussion for participants to share resources and provide emotional support.

For more information contact Norma at (313) 462-3788 or Cheryl at (810) 363-3866.

HEALTH EDUCATION LIBRARY

Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is now making its health education library open to The library has books, video tapes, computer

databases, pamphlets and anatomical models available to the public which can be used to learn about illnesses, medications, parenting skills or other health issues. The library is located at Providence Medical

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Garden tip: Home-grown tastes better

By C.Z. Guest Copley News Service

9. Why do home-grown vegetables taste

A. The secret is freshness. Within a few hours after harvesting, the produce usually makes its way to the dining table. On the other hand, most commercial produce must be packed on boats, trucks, rail cars or planes and shipped hundreds or thousands of miles before it ever reaches the store and, eventually, the table. When it says 'fresh' at the supermarket. the produce is at least a few days old, to say the

For example, some tender vegetables, such as tomatoes, are harvested green and ripened later in storage. They are too fragile to withstand the vigors of travel and are maybe 2 or 3 weeks old before they actually show up in a tossed salad. That makes a huge difference in quality and flavor, whatever way you look at it, because the quality and flavor of garden-grown produce begins to ebb the very moment it's

Of course, commercial vegetable growers. wholesalers, shippers and retailers do the best they can to bring in quality produce and they do a pretty good job of it. However, time takes its toll, because the flavor of 4-day-old produce can't hold a candle to the produce harvested from the garden and delivered directly to the

Don't take "garden fresh" too seriously at the supermarket, it's advertising, even when it has no conceivable basis in facts.

There are three factors that influence flavor. geography, soil and breeding.

Flavor is regional because of the diversity in humidity, temperature and rainfall. Flavor is also affected by the way soil is amended. More than anything else, soil composition accounts for the difference in taste between your beets and your neighbor's. That's why people say organically grown produce tastes better.

It's not the absence of commercial fertilizers and pesticides that makes it better, it's the large amounts of manure, compost and humus that organic gardeners till into the soil. The fluffler and looser the soil, the more easily nutrients, oxygen and water are able to reach roots to nourish plants.

Thriving, well-fed plants, in turn, create more fruit sugars in their foliage, seeds, fruits and roots. Breeding, open-pollinated and heir-

more navor, too An heirloom is defined as any variety that was in existence before 1940. Most are openpollinated, which means left to pollination that occurs naturally in the garden and the wild, rather than by the hand of the breeder.

Unlike seeds saved from hybrids (they don't breed true), you can plant open-pollinated seeds and expect the plants to be 90 percent to 95 percent just like the parent. This is why most experts prefer open pollinated and heirloom varieties as their favorites for flavor and not the new hybrids. And the good tasting varieties get planted year after year.

Source: The Cook's Garden Catalog; (822)

Seed Savers International, 3076 N. Winn Road, Decorah, IA 52101.

Q. This summer I am planning a garden. My only problem is cucumbers. My garden area is a plot of fertile land in direct sunlight. Can you please give me some helpful tips on cucumber growing?

A. Make your first sowing when danger of frost is past. Rows can be 4 to 5 feet apart, with a plant every 2 or 4 feet in the row. Cucumbers grow best in a fertile, light, well-drained soil.

To keep vines productive, pick before fruits are too mature. For nice, straight fruit, plants grow best on a trellis.

Suggested types are Bush cucumbers. which take about one-third the space of the usual vining types, and the Burpless hybrid. which is easily digestible, juicy, crispy and delicious. One can obtain these from W. Atlee Burpee Co., 300 Park Ave., Warminster, PA

Q. As a first-year gardener, all the choices of vegetable varieties offered in the new seed catalogs confuse me. How can I ever make a decision?

A. The best way is to select varieties recommended for your area. Here's my suggestion.

Look over the catalogs carefully and review the new flower and vegetable varieties. Be careful about reading plant descriptions. In addition to sowing the right kind of seeds, be sure they are sown at the right time.

C.Z. Guest, author of *5 Seasons of Gardening" (Little, Brown & Co.) is an authority on gardens, flowers and plants. Send questions to her c/o Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190. San Diego, ČA 92112-0190.



This Stonegate home combines the latest in custom features with a look that is described by the designer as "period architecture." The house is owned by Frank and Susan Reed of Brighton. The Reeds are formerly of Northville.

'OLD WORLD' HOMES

Developer says style will stand the test of time

By Jane Benskey SPECIAL WRITER

In Livingston County, where impressive subdivisions abound, it's difficult to find one that stands above the crowd, but Stonegate, a new development in Hamburg Township, manages to do Just that, and with style.

An open space community located off Cunningham Lake Road, just minutes from downtown Brighton, Stonegate makes a grand statement from the moment you pass through the massive

CHILIZENSIONE gates that flank its entrapced because gan, had to her brought in to the site.

In an area that is bordered by hundreds of acres of state land, the first phase of Stonegate features 39 rolling wooded lots, winding private roads and 18 acres of open space which includes walking paths, ponds and a brook.

The topography aside, one of the most distinctive features of the development are the retaining walls used to preserve the tree line and soil along the roads says George Mansour, president of Pace Developments Inc. of Clarkston.

The boulders, while native to Michi-

Thus far about 17800 boulders have been brought in , and they're not done

"My landscaper said it was the biggest job that he's ever seen," Mansour said.

Likewise, developing Stonegate was a challenge for Mansour, who has worked primarily in Oakland and Genesee counties. After three to four other developers passed up on developing the property. Mansour was determined to take on the project and see it through to completion despite the difficulties he encountered.

He credits his engineer as well as Hamburg Township for their roles in bringing the project to its fruition.

The project brought out a lot of creativity out of myself, my engineer and the township," Mansour said.

In fact, his experience so inspired Mansour that he did something he'd never done before. He had the following etched upon a stone column at the subdivision entrance: "Integrity, vision and belief will prosper once you pass through

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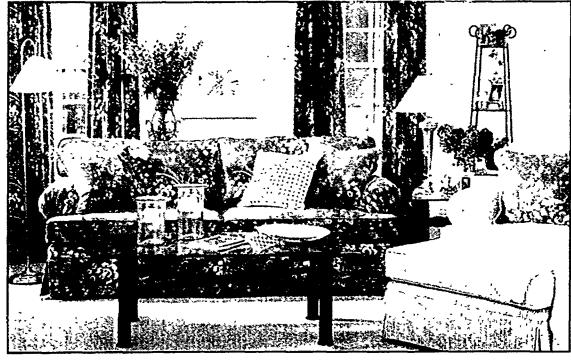
Champagne decorations on a 'beer budget'

By Rose Bennett Gilbert Copley News Service

Q. I'm sick of falling in love with things I see in most decorating magazines, then reading the fine print to discover that the elegant little footstool in the corner costs a zillion dollars. My husband always reminds me that I have champagne taste and a beer pocketbook, but what about people like me who have to decorate on a budget?

A. We all decorate "on a budget." The problem, to paraphrase George Orwell, is that some budgets are created "more equal" than others. Never mind. it's equally true that some people's sense of style is also "more equal" than others. You can achieve rich decorating effects without being rich at all. What you lack in cash, you can make up with cachet. But it takes a discerning eye, an ability to spot good lines and classic designs, and edit out the ordinary and obviously cheap.

Lucky for us all, that message has reached many home fashion manufacturers. Call it the "trickle down theory" of design - standards set by top designers are moving quickly into the mainstream these days, and at mainstream prices.



This room, at \$4,000 with all accessories included, is both affordable and beautiful.

Proving the point, the room we show here, handsomely dressed in comfortable classics with a surefire color scheme (blue and white).

and enough panache to take off including the cable-knit throw on the "store-bought" edge. Yet everything in this room can indeed be the rug and art). store-bought for under \$4,000,

the striped chair (but excluding

Add a few heirlooms or auc-

tion bargains, such as a small oriental rug under the coffee table or an imposing mirror over the sofa and no one would suspect that pennies were pinched in the process of decorating this room.

All the furnishings are from This End Up, the Richmond, Va.based retailer that has stores across the country and also sells by catalog.

9. Our daughter has reached the stage when she wants "privacy," so we're going to let her take over an empty maid's room in the attic. She's chosen a cute flowered wallpaper with a matching border, which looks fresh and cute. Now we're trying to find a way to brighten the stairs that lead to the attic. Should I use a coordinate of the wallpaper pattern? If so, where should it begin? The stair runs off the downstairs hall.

A. Unless there's a definite architectural transition, I'd advise against an abrupt break between the wall treatment in the hall and the stairway. There are other, less abrupt, ways to personalize the space and make it lead harmoniously into your daughter's new

For example, you could hang

the stairwell with pretty floral prints that relate to her wallpaper; bring just the wallpaper border down the stairwall; decorate the stair risers with motifs cut from the wallpaper; or carpet the stairs to match the rug in her room.

, . Q. My son has shot his first deer - we live in Vermont and hunting is a way of life up here. We have most of that deer in the freezer, but my husband had the head mounted and wants to hang it over the fireplace. I'm not really keen on the idea from a design point of view only. Our living room is country but not rustic. I'm afraid a trophy would just look tacky. What do you think?

A. See if you can't talk that deer head into the family room or front hall, if it really upsets your decor. But as long as you put the rest of the deer to good use, I say don't give "tacky" another thought.

Rose Bennett Gilbert is the coauthor 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 92112-0190.

Barbie takes on biker image

By Linda Rosenkrantz

Remember the good old days when all Barble had to worry about was whether to wear a pink or purple sequined feather boa to her big right out at the disco? Or what kind of outfit she should choose, for Ken to sport when he accompanied her to the Saturday night skating party? Or whether to become a stenographer or a stewardess for her next career adventure?

Well, things sure have changed. The Pink Plastic Princess is getting into all kinds of new areas and new predicaments these days, causing a lot of old-time hobbyists to shake their heads in wonder.

First of all, you'll never guess what her latest incarnation is. Well, to relieve the tion Antiques Annual."

suspense, I'll tell you that this summer - in addition to the more traditional models in the guises of Pageantry Princess, Serenade in atin, Sugarplum Fairy, Moonlight Waltz, Bob Mackie's Madame Du Barbie and Grand Premiere - Mattel Inc., in a joint venture with Harley-Davidson, will release a shiny black leather-jacketed Biker Barbie, complete with her own Harley, of course.

When a local Los Angeles newspaper polled some female motorcyclists, they were unanimous in their approval of this development. although there was some disagreement on whether or not Barbie should sport a tattoo.

(Linda Rosenkrantz edited Auction magazine and has authored nine books, including "Auc-

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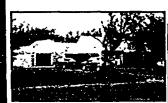
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'Beauty Roses' pitcher made in Staffordshire

By Anne McCollam Copley News Service

9. Enclosed is a photo of a small pitcher, which is part of my grandmother's luncheon set. She purchased these dishes around 1920. There are four each plates, cups, saucers, a creamer and a sugar bowl. Each dish is marked "W.H. Grindley & Co. - Beauty Roses."

She only used the set when she had ladies over for afternoon coffee and a game of

Can you give me an idea of what the value of my set would

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A. Beauty Roses is a Flow Blue pattern that was made by W.H. Grindley & Co. Ltd., Staffordshire, England. It has made ironstone and earthenware since 1880.

Your circa 1925 dishes would probably be worth about \$575 to \$675 for the set.

Q. This mark is on the bottom of a porcelain figurine of two people climbing into bed. It is approximately 4 inches tall. On the base is the inscription, "The Last One in Bed Put Out the

What can you tell me about my figurine?

A. Your figural group is a fairing. Fairings featured amusing or sentimental themes and were originally given as prizes or sold at Victorian fairs in England.

In the 1890s, when many of the English molds were sold to German factories, the colors became somewhat garish and the quality

Springer & Co., Elbogen, Bohemia, which was in business

from 1815 to 1945, used this mark around 1900.

Your fairing would probably be worth about \$225 to \$275.

9. I have a yellow Depression Glass fruit bowl in the Iris and Herringbone pattern.

Who was the manufacturer, when was it made and what is it worth?

A. The Jeanette Glass Co., Jeanette, Pa., produced this pattern. They first made the Iris and Herringbone pattern from 1928 to 1932. It was later reproduced in the 1950s and the 1970s.

As a rule, the yellow dishes were not early pieces. Your fruit bowl's value would probably be about \$25 to \$55.

9. I would like some information on a plaque that is in the form of a man's head and his

It is in relief and extremely realistic. The man's eyes and teeth are so well done that they look real. On the back are the words "Bossons England."

A. Your plaque is commonly called a wall mask. It was made by

W.H. Bossons Ltd.: Consiston 8 England, which has been in bust> ness since 1946. Bossons also made figures, plaques and other

decorative items. The value of your wall mask? would probably be about \$125 to i

Address your questions to Anne McCollam, P.O. Box 490, Notre Dame, IN 46556. For a personal? response, include picture(s), a detailed description, a stamped? self-addressed envelope and \$5.) per item (one item at a time).

'Old World' style homes will look good 100 years from now

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the stonegate."

Stonegate, which will encompasses a total of over 130 acres when it's complete, has gone great guns since breaking ground last spring, exceeding all expectations

Of the 39 lots offered in phase one, which average 3/4 acre, only a handful are left.

It's going crazy. I never expected it to happen like that," Man-Jim Hysen and Carroll Strange,

owners of Echelon Homes, echo Mansour's comment. We started last July and have

been going non-stop. The demand Is incredible," Hysen said.

With home prices averaging \$370,000 (this is a package price that includes the lot), that's more like phenomenal, since many upper-end subdivisions can take much longer to complete each phase.

Echelon Homes, a Brightonbased custom builder, is one of the two builders in the subdivision. Their homes combine the latest in custom features with a look that Hysen describes as "period archi-

We build homes that look 'Old World, Hysen sald.

They (the style) looked good 100 years ago and will look good a 100 years from now."

A tour through one of Echelon's recently completed homes in Stonegate confirms Hysen's statement that with their homes, "we custom design everything from the ground up, everything is unique about this to the cus-

The 3,400-square- foot twostory features four bedrooms. including a first floor master suite with a two-person Jacuzzi bath, a

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The roomy kitchen, which is outfitted with maple cabinets and flooring, has a fireplace as well as a stairway to the second floor. Closets, abundant throughout the home, are large. Windows are high efficiency with a wood interior and

an extruded aluminum exterior. The insulation, by industry standards, is generous with R-15 in the side walls and R-40 in the

One of the more unique features in Echelon's homes, and a feature the company introduced to the area, is the use of soft-edged corners in all their homes. The difference from the traditional sharpedged corners may be subtle, but It is a nice touch.

"Its available but It's not very widely used," says Strange, adding that there's no substantial benefit other than "it's an aesthetic thing."

Several of the homes Echelon is building in the subdivision are "smart houses."

The homes are pre-wired for everything Including state-of-theart theater sound to security systems with monitoring devices.

Thus far, the majority of the homeowners in the subdivision are move-up buyers from the Brighton area, with the balance coming from the outskirts of Livingston County and metro-Detroit area.

Mansour plans to begin preliminary work on phase two, which will have 30 lots, by late summer or early fall so that building could begin in 1998.

With an open space plan, hilltop sites and more of those boulder walls, the second phase of Stonegate sounds as if it, too, will make its mark.

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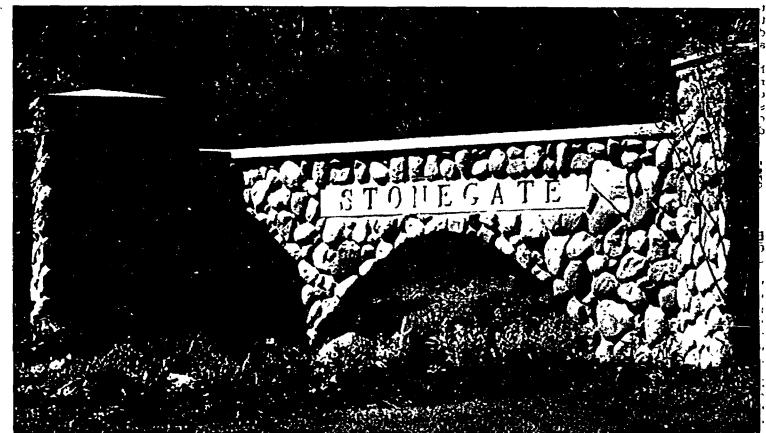
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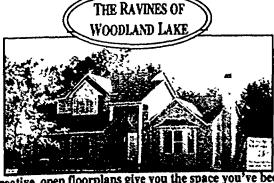
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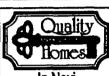
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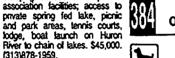
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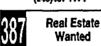
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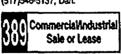
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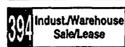
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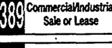
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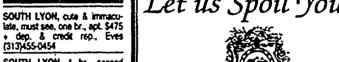
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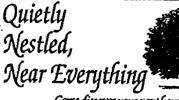


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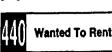
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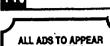
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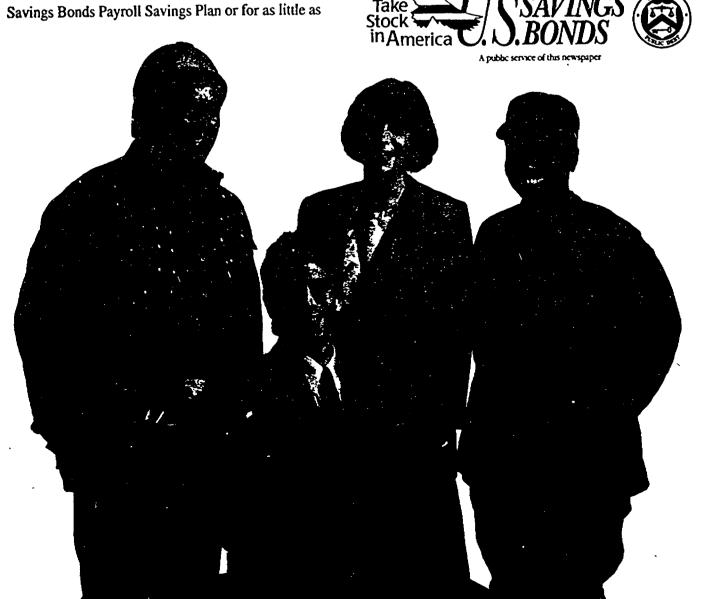
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Owner Mike Ahmad and head waiter Greg Boycott of Aladdin's Cuisine.

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Middle East tastes come to area at Aladdin's Cuisine

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Winder

In a word, that may be the best way to describe a dining experience at Aladdin's Cuisine. From homemade soups and salads to zesty, authentic middle eastern entrees, the new Northville restaurant offers great food at affordable

"It's very healthy food," adds owner Mike Ahmad. "Most our dishes are baked, broiled or

Aladdin's opened in mid-April in downlown Northville at 146 Mary Alexander Street. According to Ahmad, the restaurant, which was formerly the Wooden Roast, underwent major renovations.

Remodeling began early last September after he signed a lease for the site. But it wasn't a matter of a new coat of paint and a few new decorations, it was complete face lift.

"Everything is custom made," said Ahmad, a Dearborn resident. Marble was imported from Italy for the floors. Each of the restau-

rants were also painted by hand "It took about 10 weeks to finish

all of the tables," said Ahmad.
The walls of Aladdin's feature mural paintings, which were also done by hand. The restaurant's attention to detail goes right down to the china, which was also imported.

Ahmad said he spent more than \$200,000 and eight months redoing the restaurant.

"We have 70 seats," he added. We spent about \$3,000 per seat."

While 70 seats may be a bit small compared to some eaterles, Ahmad said it's the perfect size for his needs. He said he can control the quality of service and food better in a more cozy setting.

This is the right size for middle eastern food," he commented.

Thus far, Aladdin's has received a good support from the community. Ahmad said business is about 80 percent of what he'd like it to

Considering the restaurant's extensive menu, business is sure

to keep growing. Aladdin's offers both many choices for vegetarians.

Stuffed cabbage, falafel, and mjadara, lentil and rice topped with crispy onlons and spices, are a few vegetarian appetizers. Soups such as crushed lentil, salads and entree like vegetarian ghallaba are also available.

More than a dozen middle east-ern entrees offer great variety at Aladdin's.

Shish kabob, chicken kafta. which is ground chicken breast inixed with parsley, onions and seasonings, and baked kibble are popular dishes. Each entree is served with soup or salad, rice or ries. Tor more traditional American

astes, the restaurant has N.Y. trip steaks and lamb chops. Scalood dishes include wishsword white fish and

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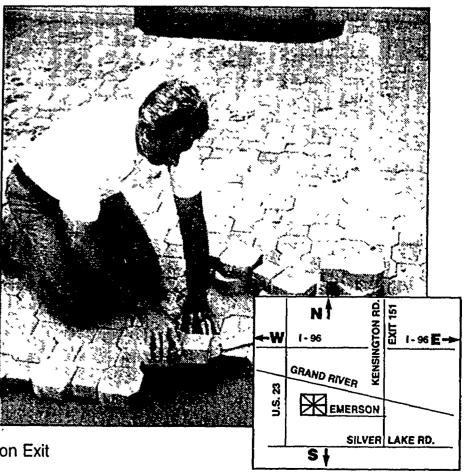
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Kenneth Hendrian

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manager for OLD KENT FINAN-CIAL CORPORATION. He joined the firm from Ford Motor Company where he had served as a human resource intern. labor relations representative and organization and personnel planner. In his new position at Old Kent, Hendrian will be responsible for salary administration and job evaluation.

Novi resident ANN WISELEY has been promoted to service manager for AUTOMATED COLLECTION SYSTEMS, a Southfield-based debt collection agency. As service manager. Wiseley supervises all aspects



Ann Wiseley

of client service, including addressing client questions and requests and verification of financial

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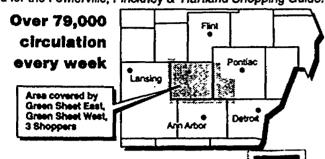
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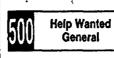
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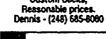
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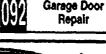
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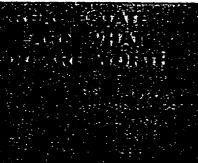


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BECOME A domestic goddess. Put the kids on the bus & work with us 15-20 hrs per week. No nights or weekends. Call Maid in nights or weeks us. Michigan (810)227-1440.

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SOUTH LYON motor route for Ann Arbor News. 1:30-Spm. Wed., \$45. After Oct., 2 days. Call Mike (248)486-6657.

Help Wanted Part-Time Sales

NEW CARPET Store opening in Howell has part-time sales openat (248)477-7722.

rrs train. See Greg 1810)229-1799

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

4TH OF JULY

EARLY DEADLINES

Happy Ads

(248-)486-5279 NANNY/BABYSITTER - wanted to care for our 3 yr. old boy & 9 yr. old girl in our Northwile home. Full home, excellent salary. Availbons, parties. (810)750-1958 or at: (248)348-9497.

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CARE GIVER for elderly woman live in only. 2-7 days/wk. Good wages & benefits. Call 9-5pm. COMPANION WANTED to spend 2 to 4 hours assisting elderly lady afternoons. Fowler vite area. Call (517)468-3670.

DEPENDARI F BERGARIA (1997) And A 330pm Sheet, Monday Service Dispendency Shoopers Service Directory, Procincy, Hardand, Fowler vite area. Call (517)468-3670.

DEPENDABLE PERSON to care for 12 elderly ladies, full or part-time. (248)887-0616.

HOME HEALTH Aid for older man, male or female, up to 5 nights (12am to 8am) per week Experience desired, references required. \$11/hour, benefits negotable. Pinckney area. Please send replies to: Box #5713 c/o The South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, Mi 48178.

MALE COMPANION for older man in Protriety area. Older BEST SELF-STORAGE 700 N gendeman who likes to talk Old US 23, Brighton, will hold a sought to help care for and lien sale on misc household spend time with man requiring items in units occupied by assistance. Flexible hours, upt to Christine Loursbury, on July 20 hours per week. \$6 per hour. 23rd at 12 noon. Call (313)878-1672.

Nursing Care/ Homes

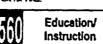
AFC HOME has openings for AFC HOME has openings for sale of household & personel female resident 24 hour care & items. Connie Lewis #249, date supervision. (517)546-3237.

BONUS! \$300. Group home in Brighton seeking part-time am, part-time pm & midnight position shifts working with developmentally disabled persons. Receive \$300 bonus by training & working 90 days. Competitive wages. Applicants must be 18 yrs. or older, and have valid drivers license. Senior citizens welcome. Call collect after 8:30am (810)635-8442.

CERTIFIED MURSING Assistant class offered beginning July 14. Earn while you learn. Will train you & pay for your CNA centrication as our employee. Full/part-time positions available. For more info. call West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd. Millord (810)685-1400

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PUT YOUR NEED 127 your hands. Come be a member of our team. Our clients need your special touch. Direct care workers needed for Pinctoney group home. PM shift avail. \$300 hinng bonus. Call (810)635-8442 for interview Ask for Rita.



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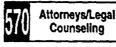
RAINBOW CHRISTIAN Pre-School is now hiring head & assistant teachers for ages 8 wks, thru 12 yrs. Full & part-time above average wages, benefits & excellent working conditions, call Melissa. (248)486-3206.

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Announcements/ Notices

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CONVERTED TO propane natural gas? I will haul away tuel oil tank w/oil, free! (247)887-9872 Dave.

DEFAULT OF rental payment

of sale 8-2-97 1pm. U-Store South Lyon (248)437-1600. **OLDER WORKERS** you are over 55 & looking

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available through the Michigan Relay 1-800-649-3777. Center TO THOMAS Harmon, Unit 56. Contents of said unit would be bedroom & dining set will be sold July 14, 9am at McGowan's Mini

program/employer. Auditary aides & services available

upon request to individuals

enth disabilities. TDD service

Storage, 1650 Principley Rd., Howell, Mi. 48843, to satisfy McGawan's lean on und 56 **VENDERS WANTED for commu**nty rummage sale to be held at the Grand Court Novi on August 2, from 10-4pm. Call Kelly (248)669-5330. Space Emited.

> Legal Notices/ Accepting Bids

tion is accepting bids for HVAC atemations at Centennial Elementary School, in cluding removal and additions to current system. Specs car be picked up at 20801 Pontac Trail, South Lyon, Michigan. Bids will be opened at 200 p.m. on Thursday, July 10, 1997. No bids will be accepted after this time. The Board reserves the right to award a contract to other than the lowest bidder, where there is a determination by the Board that it is in the school district's best interest Mixed colors, (517)548-5691, If you have any questions regarding specifications, please call Charles McGinnis

this time. The Board reserves best interest. If you have any questions regarding specifica-tions, please call Charles McGinnis at (248)437-8264.

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Meetings/ Seminars

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June 11. Childs pet. (810)231-0347. LOST: NOVI & 10 Mile Rd., large brown suitcase fell off truck

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Monday for this week's publication.

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BAQUA "SPA chemicals. (810)229-5994.

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Dealer Liquidation & Moving Sale. Sat. July 5, 10am-4pm, 44710 Galway (½ mile N. of 8 Mile & 5 houses W. of Center)

Garage Sales/ Moving Sales BEANIE BABIES For Sale, \$10

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er moving sale. Furniture, tools, large womens clothing, mens clothing, chines & Singer portable sewing machine in black case. Please misc. July 4 & 5, 8-5.

> BRIGHTON, JULY 5. 9am to 2pm. Bikes, tools, canoe, misc. Main St. to

Dillon to 7916 Magnolia.

BRIGHTON.

5, 9-5pm rototiller, brush hog, log splitter, cement mixer, table saw, chain saws, Jointer, 15 gallon orchard sprayer, wood stove, riding mower, row boat, farm gates, lots of table linens/bedding/books/

clothes & kitchenware. FOWLERVILLE FAIR-GROUNDS. Antiques & Arts & Craft Show., Sun.,

FOWLERVILLE. BABY clothes thru age 7, toys, furniture, misc. 5325 N. Nicholson Rd., July 3, 4,

> **PLANTO** SALES Fri. & Sat. July 11& 12 Downtown

Milford

HAMBURG. 3 family yard sale. Tents, campyara sate. Terus, carrying gear and lots more. Frt., & Sat., July 4 & 5, 9am-4pm. 11079 Hamburg Rd. 5th house S. of

HARTLAND. 8:30a.m. July 3, 4, 5. Boice crene band saw floor standing, walker turner, lathe, variable turner, lathe, variable speed, 1949 Massey Harris pony w/plow, computer stuff, plus 30 yrs. of "you name it" 11221 Clyde Rd. (1½ miles E. of

HOWELL. 3900 Crandall Baby/kids clothes, misc. Fri-Sat. June 4-5.

garage sale, July 4 & 5, 9-3, 4101 Byron Rd., 3 miles N. of M59. Like new tiems, infant items, household, small appli-ances. Don't miss this

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sale bill.

Acid Indigestion? Heart Burn? Touchy Digestive System? Any Allergy or Haylever People out

Thursday July 3rd at 3:30pm - Deadline for Monday Green

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each. (810)486-5889 BEANIE BABIES. Selling for \$8 11/2 YR. old Siberian Husky, needs a good home & up. (517)545-5069 (313)531-1860.

(810)478-6797. 2 FREE Hideabed couche (517)548-2635 or (810)220-0727, IONIA ANTIQUE & Collectible Market. Sunday July 6. Ionia. Fairgrounds. South M-66, Ionia, Ml. 8am-4pm. Admission \$2, rain 2 GERBILS. Male and female. or shine.

250 GALLON gasoline storage tank w/stand & hose. [313)878-6518.

5 MONTH old Shepherd mix.

23, 10-4, \$1 admission. (810) 629-2119 Johnston Craft Shows. BROKEN CONCRETE for landscaping. (248)348-7026. CRAFT SUPPLIES. Macrame, woods, stencifs, ribbon, etc. Low prices. Laura's, (810)227-2632.

> 17. South Lyon Gala Days. (248)486-1496 or (248)486-0450. CRAFTERS WANTED by Envin Orchards the weekend of Sept. 13 & 14. All items must be hand Contact Linda (248)437-3132.

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Mason, Mt. (127 south of Mason to Kipp Rd., exit, west on Kipp Rd. to Tominson Rd., south on Fits up to D size drawings. Tomlinson Rd. to Tuttle Rd., sale on corner).

tamps (hanging, table, wall, some electrified). 2-Currier & Ives DRGAN - working condition, you move. (810)632-5818 lithos, pictures, 1938 Teddy bear, PERSIAN MALE, red & white, childrens and othe rold books, wheat pennies, old hand gurs, old tools, many small collector items, asst. household items, lew farm implements, yard tools, power tool. We will have two

SIDE-BY-SIDE 20CU,FT. refrigerator, free, you must haul away from garage. (810)478-0610

old male, healthy, needs a good outdoors home. (517)546-1197.

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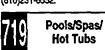
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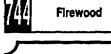
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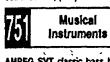
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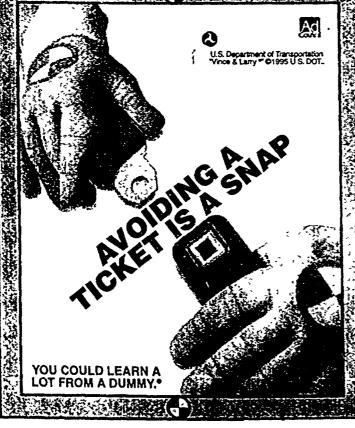
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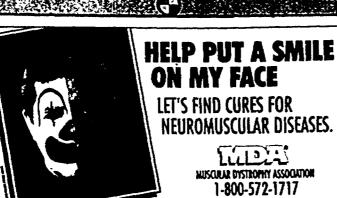


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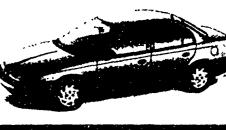
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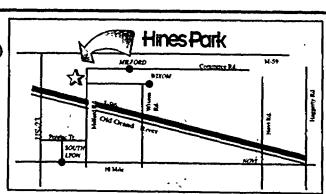
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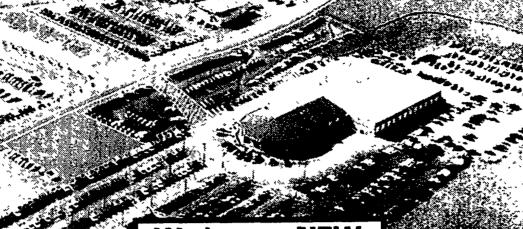


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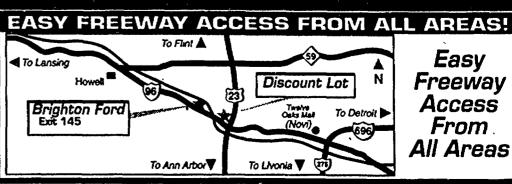
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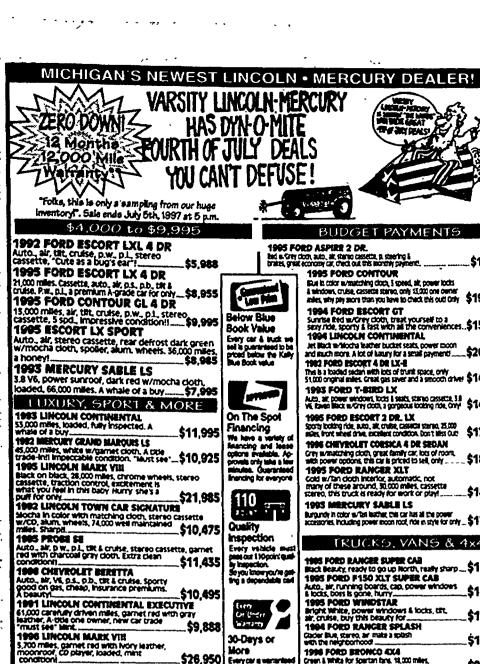
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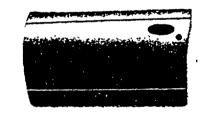
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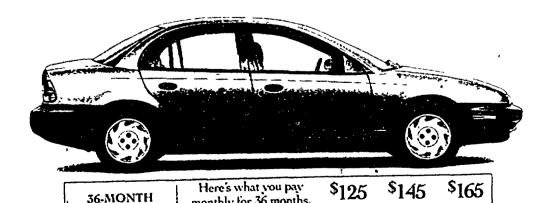
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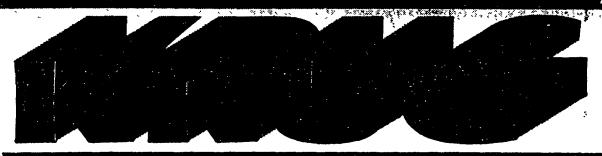
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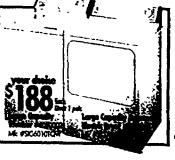














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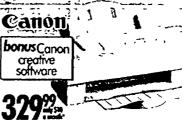
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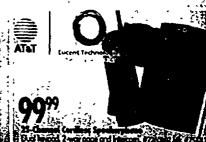








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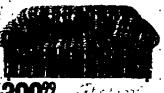
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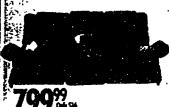




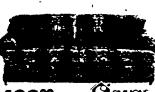




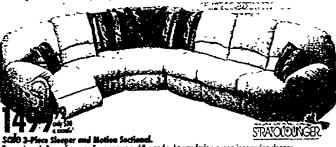












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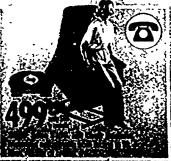








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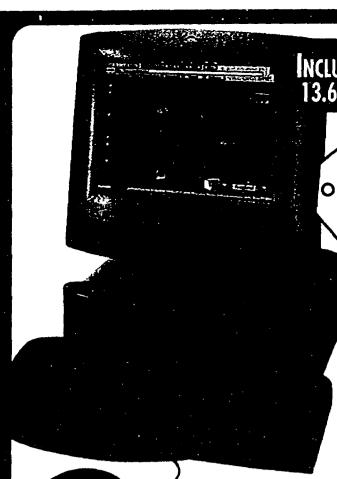
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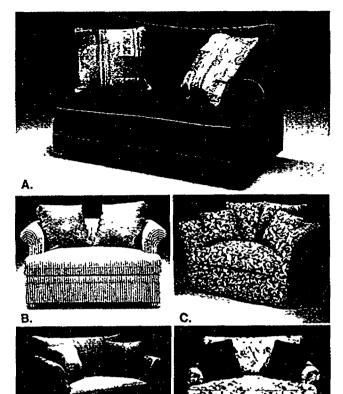
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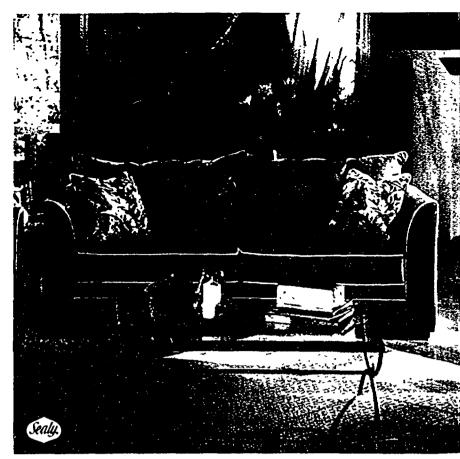


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EDITOR'S

Letter

Dear Readers,

his morning I took my granddaughter to a park near the Huron River. We looked at the geese and their tiny goslings, we saw birds' nests, we watched squirrels and chipmunks dart about gathering food. People were walking with their dogs, running, bicycling, playing with their kids. Several senior couples were just strolling along holding hands. I go to that park several times each week all through the year. In the winter, when the sky is steel gray, and the water is frozen over, things are pretty quiet. In the spring and summer, the place is wild with activity.

I am enchanted with parks — from small neighborhood squares where kids play, to the grand national preserves where families vacation. Michigan has great parks, and we should all partake in their splendor. This month we include a list of those near us.

While we're spending time outside, we can think about cleaning up the inside. This means making your house safe, clean and hazard-free, so you can live well in a healthy environment. A physician we talked to told us that the number one cause of the allergies he sees in his patients is dust. (Yikes! Don't we all have dust in our homes?)

So, read through this issue and you'll learn about how to keep your home environment healthy.

Also in this issue are tips for staying comfortable when you go camping, how to teach children to swim, bicycling safety information and more.

In good health,

Cathy Smillie

Cathy J. Smillie

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LIFELINE'S GUIDE TO A HEALTHY HOME

n the same way that exercise and good nutrition help you stay well, keeping your home safe and clean can add a lot to a healthy lifestyle.

HOW TO AVOID HOUSE HAZARDS

Whether you live in a house, apartment or condominium, you face certain safety hazards that can be avoided by keeping the following in mind:

HANDLE HAZARDOUS MATERIALS WITH CARE

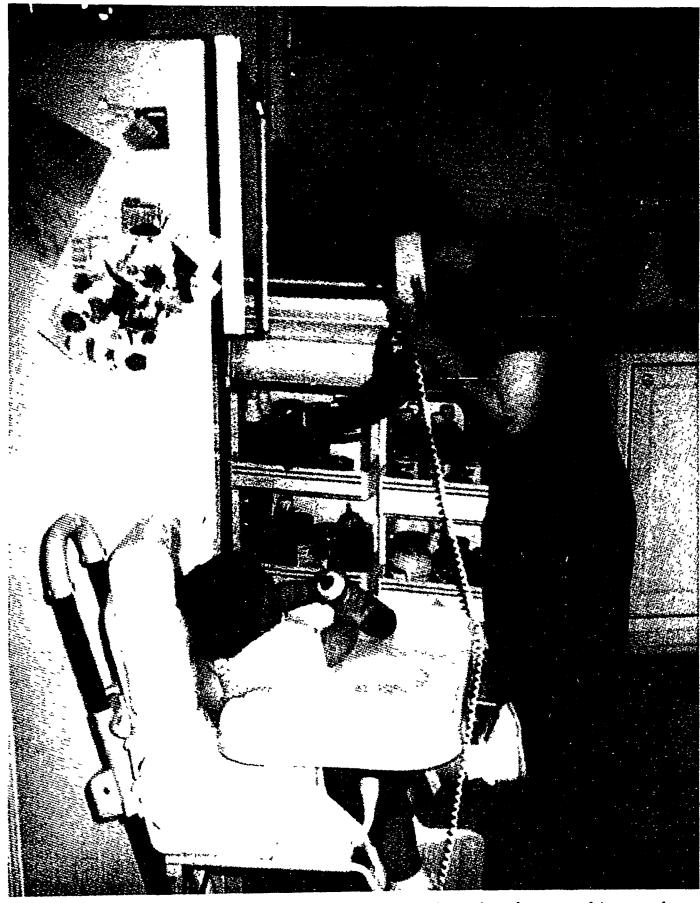
According to information from the Oakland County Health Division, a material is considered hazardous if it is:

- toxic (can injure or kill if swallowed, inhaled or absorbed through the skin)
- *flammable* (may explode or ignite, even when cool)
- *an irritant* (can irritate or inflame the skin, eyes, nose, throat or lungs).

These can include cleaners of all kinds, automotive fluids, beauty products and lawncare chemicals. Proper handling, storage and disposal of hazardous materials is essential to your safety and health, they say, and recommend that you:

- Read labels carefully to see how to handle hazardous products. Be sure to use the correct amount, don't mix products and wear protective gloves, glasses and masks if necessary.
- Store products with sealed lids in a secure area away from children and pets. Make sure all products are clearly labeled; store them in their original containers if possible.
- Ensure proper ventilation when working with toxic vapors, and always clean up afterwards, carefully washing tools, surfaces and your hands.
- To dispose of luzardous materials you
 can see if your city has a service that
 collects them, contact a private disposal company listed in the Yellow Pages
 under "Waste Disposal," recycle them
 (for example, many service stations
 take used automobile oil, batteries,
 etc.), or you can use them up. Many
 products have a long shelf life and
 may work for years.

A number of communities in Oakland County have a contract with a resource recovery company that accepts drop offs of hazardous materials at certain sites. For information, call SOCRRA at (248) 288-5153.



DEPEND ON DETECTION SERVICES

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Your house should have carbon monoxide detectors in the basement and outside sleeping areas. Also, add or replace smoke detectors. Attach fire extinguishers to the kitchen wall, away from the stove, and on the basement stairs.

KEEP YOUR EYES ON THOSE FRIES

Cooking is the number one cause of home fires. To prevent them, you can do the following: Stay near the stove; most fires start when people leave their cooking unattended. When you do cook, wear short or tight-fitting sleeves, or roll-up long sleeves. Keep flammable items like cooking oils, dish towels and pot holders

at least three feet from cooking surfaces and heat sources, and make sure you keep all cooking surfaces clean and free of food and grease build-up, which can ignite.

- Warm your water. Turn down the water heater temperature to avoid scalding. A temperature of 120 degrees is plenty hot enough for sanitary dish washing; cleaning and bathing.
- Throw out slippery rugs. Falls are a leading cause of death and injury around the house, and throw rugs are a major cause of falls. If you must use them, tape small rugs to the floor with double sided tape, and replace it regularly. Never put a throw rug at the top or bottom of a stair case.

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• Save the hothouse for flowers. Except for people over age 75, indoor temperatures of 70 degrees and above are way too hot. Respiratory passages can become parched when the house temperature reaches the 70s, making them more susceptible to cold viruses. Babies' thermal systems aren't as efficient as adults; they're most comfortable when the heat is turned to the upper 60s, and they're dressed in light to medium weight layers. Experts recommend a setting of about 70 degrees for older people.

The number one way to get rid of germs is to wash your hands carefully with soap or detergent, which lifts dirt off your hands and dissolves it, says Carole Baker, Certified Pediatric Nurse Practitioner with Botsford Hospital, explaining that hand washing is the most important health care lesson she gives parents and children. "The most common complaints we get are from upper respiratory infections and ear infections — both caused by passing germs," Baker says. Be sure to wash before eating, after using the bathroom, when visiting public places (especially hospitals), and if someone you have contact with has a cold or other viral infection.

GERMS BE GONE!

Sharing this planet with us are between 300,000 and a million species of bacteria and about 5,000 known viruses. Luckily, most are harmless or can be controlled with vaccines and antibiotics. However, they also are responsible for problems ranging from major epidemics to annoying allergies.

THWART THIEVES

Trim shrubs that block windows and entrances, and install exterior lights or light-motion detectors. Get to know your neighbors, so you can look out for each other's homes when away. Make a photo inventory of all your possessions and be sure to store it somewhere other than in your house.

WATCH THE WATTS

Ceiling fixtures, recessed lights and hooded lamps trap heat and may lead to

fires if you use a bulb with too many watts. If you don't know the recommended wattage, you're safe using 60 watts or less.

Keep kids and cords apart. Window-blind and drapery cords are among the products most frequently associated with toddler strangulations.

Tie cords securely near the top of window coverings and keep cribs away from any cords. And keep an eye on children around electrical cords. Crawling babies tend to yank lamps off a table with the greatest of ease.

Don't wrestle with wiring. Check all lamp and appliance cords for frays, and test electrical outlets and switches to see if they are warm,

which means the wiring may be unsafe. Don't use until an electrician checks things out.



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✓ Formaldehyde?

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To reduce the number of harmful germs lurking in your kitchen and bathrooms, try these tips:

- The warm, damp bath room is the perfect place for mold spores to multiply, as well as near heaters and humidifiers. To cut back on mold, use a cloth shower curtain that can be washed easily and replace the liner every four months.
- Keep a bag of silica gel (available in camera stores) or charcoal in the room they both absorb moisture.
- Wash filters in heaters and humidifiers every two weeks.
- Let towels and wash cloths dry, and change them often; change toothbrushes at least every three months.
- Carpets (especially when damp) harbor germs, so use rugs or bath mats, and wash them often; and clean bathroom sinks, faucets, toilets, bathtub and floors with a disinfectant like Lysol, or simple chlorine bleach.

KEEP A CLEAN KITCHEN

The kitchen is potentially the most contaminated room in the house, since foodborne bacteria can enter the kitchen every time you shop. In fact, the U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates that at least half of the 80 million cases of food-caused illness originate in a family's kitchen.

Salmonella and E. coli are sometimes found in raw meat and poultry. Proper cooking kills these harmful germs, but they can still be spread from juices that are not carefully cleaned up after preparation. "For food and meat preparation, use a cutting board that repels bacteria and always wash it with hot, soapy water following use, "says Carol Fitzpatrick, R. N., from the Infection Control department at Oakland General Hospital. Keep meat and poultry separate from other foods, using separate cutting boards for meat and vegetables. Run plastic cutting boards, sponges, cooking utensils and plates through the dishwasher, where high temperatures kill germs. Toss out cutting boards, cooking

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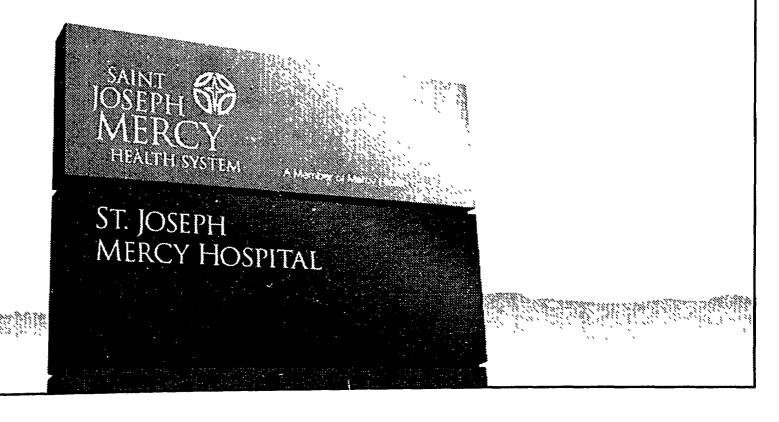
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utensils, pots and serving dishes when they become cracked, chipped or grooved.

Fitzpatrick recommends other measures for keeping germs out of your kitchen:

- · Avoid using the same dish rag for spills wiping your hands and drying your hands. Dishrags and towels should be washed often.
- Clean your dishwasher, sink and trash containers regularly with a disinfectant such as chlorine bleach.
- Disinfect your refrigerator twice a month with a bleach and water mixture.
- Clean cabinet handles, door knobs and the telephone receiver.
- Tightly seal the lids on food jars to keep away ants and other insects.

The simplest rule to remember is "Clean it now," with hot water and dishwashing liquid to loosen debris and microbes, then hot water to rinse them off.

HOW TO DETOXIFY YOUR HOME

Continual exposure to pollutants in your home can upset your immune system causing major diseases and minor allergies.

Dust and dust mites, animal dander, molds and chemicals can cause allergic reactions, says Michael Rowe, M.D., of the Allergy and Asthma Center of Michigan. "Twenty to twenty-five percent of the population has allergies," Dr. Rowe said," and most of these have trouble from indoor triggers." Dr. Rowe says the first line of defense is to avoid the triggers, but if this is impossible, patients are given medications or allergy injections to control symptoms.

To help rid your home of irritating or even dangerous substances, you can do the following:

- Clean up the air. According to the Environmental Protection Agency, indoor air pollution has become one of our main environmental health threats — maybe even more detrimental to humans than toxic waste and ozone layer depletion. These air pollutants contribute to disease, including asthma and allergies. Doctors and respiratory therapists recommend air cleaners with true high efficiency particulate arrestors (HEPA) to reduce airborne contaminants.
- Remove radon. One of the most toxic gases found in a house is radon — a colorless, odorless radioactive gas found in rocks and soil. This carcinogen leaks into homes through cracks and holes in the foundation.

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- Asbestos insulation and poorly maintained water heaters also give off toxic gases. Call the nearest chapter of the EPA for information about testing your house for radon. Check your basement for cracks and seal them immediately, and have asbestos insulation removed by a professional.
- Dust those mites. Where possible, opt for wood floors or rugs instead of wall-to-wall carpet if you're allergic to dust. Vacuum upholstered furniture and floor coverings once a week. Shake cushions and area rugs out doors and expose them to sunlight at least once a month to kill dust mites.
- Don't forget the formaldeligde. This hazardous chemical and others, such as phenol and ethanol, are easily absorbed into the skin. To reduce exposure to these toxins, avoid rubber cement or super glue (or wear gloves). A safer choice is a non-toxic white or yellow glue. Make sure your room is well ventilated.
- Get the lead out. If your home was

Their recommendations for lowering the lead count in your home include the following:

childbearing age.

 Use certified contractors recommended by your local health department for lead abatement.

built between 1910 and 1940, there's a

good chance the water pipes are

made of lead, which can seep into

your tap water. If your house was

built before 1978, your house may

have paint with lead in it. Lead paint

can cause harm to the brain, kidneys,

nervous system and blood. Accord-

ing to information from the Oakland

County Health Division, those most

at risk are children and women of

- Have your children (especially those under six) screened for lead contami-
- Before you use water from your faucet, let it run for a few minutes especially in the morning. (Lead levels are highest when water sits

DETROIT HAS DEADLY AIR

Step outside your home and you're confronted with a world of health hazards. Beware:

The Natural Resources Defense Council recently reviewed data from more than 200 cities in the U.S. and measured the highest concentrations of particles from smoke stacks, trucks, cars and other sources. The particles are especially hazardous to people with breathing problems and the elderly. Detroit was ranked fifth in the number of heart and lung disease deaths caused by these polluted particles, after Los Angeles, New York, Chicago and Philadelphia.

According to the American Lung Association of Michigan, ozone, the main component of smog, is found in most urban areas especially in the summer. High ozone levels can cause wheezing, coughing, shortness of breath and chest pain.

The Lung Association recommends that people who suffer allergies and respiratory problems need to take precautions when pollution levels are high. This includes curbing strenuous outdoor exercise, or exercising in the early morning or evening, when levels are lowest; avoid exercising near congested roads or highways; avoid



driving in heavy traffic; even staying indoors if necessary. Be sure to alert teachers, camp counselors and other caregivers if your child has respiratory problems.

Dr. Rowe who provides allergy information for WWJ Newsradio Allergy Alert and The Weather Channel on cable television, says that pollution levels tend to be higher on warm, overcast days when the air is trapped by cloud cover.

To find out whether outdoor air pollution levels are high in your area, check the weather reports. For more information about air pollution, you can contact the American Lung Association of Michigan at (810) 559-5100.



HEAR THIS!

More than 20 million Americans are regularly exposed to noise loud enough to cause hearing loss, according to a Journal of the American Medical Association report.

Constant exposure to environmental clamor such as jackhammer din, auto horns and the clanks and squeals of machinery are linked to insomnia, high blood pressure, peptic ulcers and reduced learning in children.

To reduce the potential for hearing loss, stay away from loud noises as much as you can. If you can, use earplugs or protective earmuffs. In your home, you can place a window air conditioner or a sturdy box fan where the hum will mask loud outside noises, or hang heavy drapes over windows facing noisy streets.

- overnight.) Use cold water for drinking or cooking: hot tap water draws lead particles from the pipes.
- Avoid exposure to electromagnetic fields. Electric blankets, microwave ovens, toaster ovens, refrigerators, computers and televisions all give off low frequency electromagnetic fields that some studies have shown to cause cancer. It's best to stand away from appliances when they're in use, and instead of using an electric blanket, bury yourself under a cozy layer of blankets.

OUR LAKES ARE GREAT BUT THE RIVER IS WRETCHED

Environmental Protection Agency estimates report that nearly 40 percent of U.S. rivers, lakes and streams are too polluted for safe swimming or fishing, and the Detroit River is listed among the most polluted. For reports on the cleanliness of lakes and ponds near you, call your local health department.

ADVICE FROM THE EXPERTS

If you need more information about keeping your home environmentally safe, contact the following:

- Wayne County Department of Environmental Quality (313) 833-3536
- OAKLAND COUNTY HEALTH DIVISION ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH SERVICES (248) 855-1312
- Environmental Protection Agency Hazardous Waste Hotline (800) 424-9346
- Environmental Health Foundation 1760 East River Road Tucson, AZ 85718
- Indoor Air Quality Information Clearinghouse P.O. Box 37133
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- Or read Clean & Green: The Complete Guide to Nontoxic and Environmentally Safe Housekeeping by Anne Berthold-Bond.



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HEALTH

Matters

WARM WEATHER WOES

h, summer in Michigan - sunshine, warm breezes, fresh water -- and all that itching!! In addition to the pleasures, there are some pitfalls of playing outdoors in the summer. The following is a guide to some of the season's most notorious irritants:

POISONOUS PLANTS

Poison ivy, oak and sumac are abundant, especially near water. Learn to recognize these plants by studying photos at the library or your local nursery, then either stay away from them or wear proper clothes to protect yourself. Try long pants tucked into your socks, closed-toe shoes and long-sleeved shirts if you know you'll be in the vicinity of these pesky plants. If your skin touches one of them, head off a rash by sloshing rubbing alcohol over the affected area immediately. Follow that with a good dousing of water. Then wash your clothes, tents or other materials (including your pets) that may have brushed against the plants to remove poisonous oils.

IRRITATING INSECTS

Wasps, bees, mosquitoes and flies can be more than irritating if you are allergic to them. According to Paul Auerbach, M.D., author of Medicine for the Outdoors (Little Brown & Co.), about four percent of the population is allergic to bee or wasp venom. For these people, a sting can cause hives, nausea, breathing difficulties, even death. Anyone who experiences a severe reaction to insects should see his or her doctor immediately. Those who are allergic should always carry a prescription allergy kit.

Wasps and bees love the smell of certain foods, so watch out when it's meal time and you're serving meat, fruits and sugary soft drinks. Be sure to clean up carefully after eating, so bugs don't linger around the leftovers. Bees also flock to flowers and flowerlike substances, such as people who dress colorfully or wear perfume. Stay out of trouble by wearing earth tones and forget the fragrance.

HOVERING HEAT

Some days are so hot, you can almost see the heat hovering in the air. When it's that hot, you can suffer from heat rash, heat stroke or dehydration. Heat rash is caused by blocked or inflamed sweat glands from perspiration trapped on your skin under sweaty clothing. The small, raised spots that characterize heat rash tend to appear in places where your skin folds together under the breasts, in the groin, under the arms. To prevent heat rash, wear loose-fitting garments made from fabrics that breathe, such as cotton. You can treat heat rash by splashing cool water on the affected areas, or applying cool compresses.

Heat stroke and heat exhaustion are caused by the body's inability to cool itself in prolonged exposure to heat. If you experience or witness these symptoms, seek medical attention imme-

- confusion, agitation
- rapid breathing
- increased heart rate
- collapse or unconsciousness

To prevent heat stroke or exhaustion, avoid direct and prolonged sunlight and exertion in high temperatures. When you're in the sun, be sure to drink plenty of liquids.

HENRY FORD MULTI-ORGAN TRANSPLANT PROGRAM **REACHES MILESTONES**

Nearly 2,000 people ranging in age from 15 to 73 have had life-saving or life-enhancing transplants performed at Henry Ford Hospital.

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In the last year and a half, three of the hospital's multi-organ transplant center's programs reached milestones.

The first came in March of 1996 when transplant surgeons performed the state's first split-liver transplant on two patients with end-stage liver disease. At that time, fewer than 20 such procedures had been done nationwide. The following month doctors performed a cross-racial living kidney transplant between two friends and co-workers - one who is white and the other who is black. Last year, only 24 cross-racial living kidney transplants were performed in the country.

Then, last month, surgeons performed their 201st and 202nd heart transplants on two teenage boys-a 15 year-old from Madison Heights and a 16 year-old from Trenton.

Nationwide, nearly 52,000 people, including 2,064 in Michigan, await organs. Michigan has one of the lowest donation rates in the country.

For more information about Henry Ford Hospital's Multi-Organ Transplant Center call (313) 876-2882.

SUN AND SKIN: A DANGEROUS DUO

here's a temptation for many of us this time of year to bask in the sunshine to achieve that "healthy glow," but, by now we know that the glow is anything but healthy.

Suntan is, in fact, your skin trying to protect you from the dangers of ultraviolet radiation, which is more intense each year as the protective ozone layer is depleted.

More than 900,000 new cases of skin cancer are diagnosed each year, making the disease the number one cancer in the United States. According to Warren Brandes, D.O., with ENT Surgical Associates in Farmington Hills and Madison Heights, any skin spot that looks peculiar to you, especially if it changes color or shape, should be biopsied immediately. "This is the only way to properly diagnose skin cancer," he says, explaining that all types call for removal by surgery. Dr. Brandes sees about ten cases of skin cancer each month, mostly in people over age 50. "It takes vears for the damaged all it."

SKIN CANCERS FALL INTO THE FOLLOWING **CATEGORIES:**

years for the damaged skin to appear," he says.

ple not to bake in the sun."

"This is why it's so important to tell young peo-

Basal cell carcinoma -- There are about 640,000 cases of basal cell carcinoma reported each year in this country. In the past, people were less concerned with it than with melanoma, the more deadly form of skin cancer. Recently, however, researchers suspect that basal cell carcinomas may be a marker for the presence of other cancers. About 40,000 basal cell patients studied recently at the Danish

Share Alife

AND SHARE YOUR DECISION - BE AN ORGAN DONOR

Valentine's Day is a special occasion for many people, but it has even more sentiments for Kenneth Hodges and his wife Eleanor. Valentine's Day is also the time when they celebrate their wedding anniversary.

But prior to his marriage, Kenneth's life was on hold as he waited for a liver donor; and unless one was found, he couldn't even plan his future. An entire year had passed until, finally, the phone rang and the waiting ended.

"When the call came about the organ donation I was elated," said Kenneth. "I just thank God that a liver was found in time."

As any transplant patient could tell you, time is not an unlimited resource. One day you might find yourself as one of the approximately 47,000 Americans waiting for an organ transplant.

Become an organ donor simply by signing a donor card, and by telling your family. Then, contact the Transplant Society of Michigan. To register your gift, call: 1-800-482-4881.



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Unless more people become organ donors, many patients will have to play the waiting game until one is found. In some cases, patients will die waiting.

Kenneth Hodges was lucky.
A donor was found in time, giving him the chance to plan his future and marry the woman of his dreams. Shouldn't everyone get the same chance to fulfill their dreams?

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Epidemiology Science Centre in Copenhagen were found to have a 13 percent higher incidence of other cancers. These included melanoma, cancers of the breast, lung, kidney, lip, salivary gland and larynx, and non-Hodgkin's lymphoma. The study showed that patients who were younger than 60 when the basal cell carci-

noma was first diagnosed were most vulnerable to these other kinds of tumors. So, if you develop a basal cell carcinoma, you should be examined carefully at regular intervals 🖚 for evidence of other disease. And remember, even though there is a genetic link in some cases of basal cell cancer, the bulk of cases

ultraviolet radiation.

Squamous cell carcinoma -About 100,000 people each year are diagnosed with this form of cancer, characterized by red, crusting bumps that can bleed or ulcerate - and spread. Although squamous cell carcinoma also is highly curable if caught early, it does cause about 2,300 deaths per year. Dermatologists treat this cancer using the same methods employed with basal cell carcinoma.

35,000 people get this deadly form of skin cancer, which killed nearly 8,000 people in 1996. If untreated, it can spread throughout the body and kill you. "If the melanoma goes through the skin and gets into the fat, the mortality rate is 80 to 90 percent," Dr. Brandes says, explaining that the success rate is very good (five percent mortality rate) for those who detect melanoma while it remains in the skin

Melanoma -- About

tissue. Women most often get melanoma on their legs; men on their upper back. A dark mole, or changes to an existing mole, are signs of melanoma. Moles with irregular borders

All adults should receive an annual skin cancer screening by a doctor, more frequently if a person has one or more risk factors. People also should learn how to check their skin for changes.

or multicolored moles are other indicators. Dr. Brandes says. Having a family history of the disease is a huge risk factor.

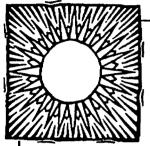
Since skin cancer can be cured if detected early, frequently checking for abnormal new moles, or old moles that change, is critical to stopping the disease before it becomes life-threatening. Moles that should be examined by a dermatologist for melanoma are asymmetrical, have irregular borders, are



darker than usual or are changing color, have a diameter of more than a quarter inch, or are becoming raised or more raised than they used to be. Melanomas often appear on areas most exposed to the sun but can occur anywhere.

If you have been diagnosed with melanoma, there are a number of treatment options. The melanoma clinic at the University of Michigan Comprehensive Cancer Center offers diagnosis and treatment for skin cancer from a team of researchers and specialists in melanoma. For information, contact Timothy Johnson, M.D., direc-

tor at (313) 936-6360.



SUNSCREEN SMARTS

1) If you buy a sunscreen or sun

block, but apply less than what is recommended, you may be dramatically lowering the amount of protection you're getting. Sunscreen testers use about an ounce (about a shot glass full) of the stuff each time they go out. Don't forget your forehead, nose and the area around your eyes. If you have short hair or wear your hair pulled back, you'll need to pay attention to your ears and neck.

- 2) If you're really serious about protecting your skin, wear an SPF of 15 and above all the time. If you are fair, or have a family history of skin cancer, you may want to apply an SPF of 30 all the time.
- that zinc oxide, that white stuff life guards wear on their noses, completely blocks UVB and UVA rays. Thanks to new technology, it's now transparent and non sticky, and available in everything from face creams to lipsticks. Look for Nu Skin Sunright 15, Basis One-Step Face Cream, Orlane Safe-Tanning Cream Super Protective SPF 18, Maybelline Natural Defense Make-Up, and Princess Marcella Borghese Lip Treatment Moisturizer 15.

PROTECT YOURSELF

Obviously, the best way to avoid skin cancer is to protect yourself from the sun, especially, Dr. Brandes says, if your ancestry is from Northern Europe. He suggests wearing sunblock with a protection of at least 25, and donning a hat and long sleeves if you know you'll be exposed.

HELP FOR MOMS WHO BREAST FEED THEIR BABIES

ost reports indicate that breast milk contains the healthiest nutrients for newborns, and because it is easy and convenient, breast feeding can be the most satisfying option for moms, too. However, you may be concerned about how to feed your infant, what supplies you will need and how to care for yourself during the process.

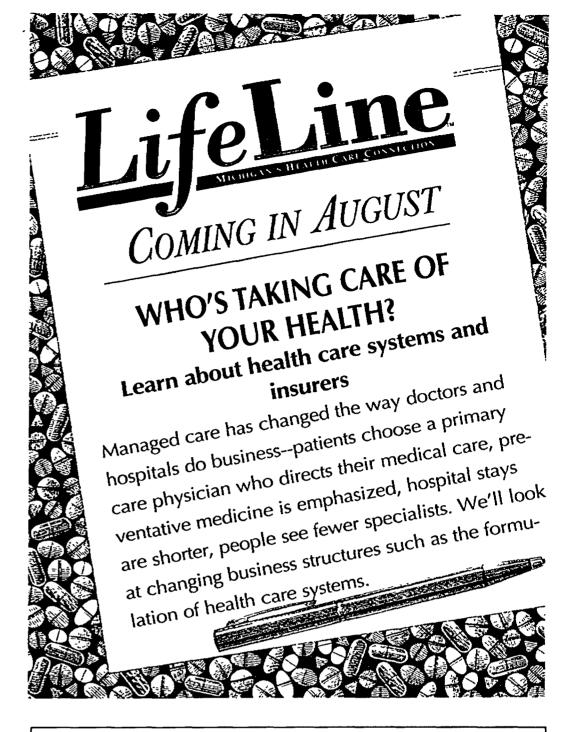
Maternal Expressions, located in Troy, Livonia and Roseville, provides breast feeding counselors to answer your questions, as well as equipment such as breast pumps and nurs-

ing bras. According to Diane Barnes, owner of Maternal Expressions, there are no specific rules mothers must follow in breast feeding, so it helps to work with counselors who will teach them feeding techniques, how to deal with family dynamics, and tips for returning to work.

For ten years prior to opening her store, Barnes was a post-partum companion to new moms, helping them with the emotional and physical demands of caring for a new child. Barnes says that new moms like the support they get from the breast feeding counselors who are avail-

able 24 hours a day for guidance.

For more information about breast feeding and breast feeding counselors, call Maternal Expressions at (248) 828-7699.



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SAFETY ON THE ROAD

B ike riding lets you enjoy the outdoors, provides a great mode of transportation that is inexpensive and environmentally safe, and it helps you stay physically fit. According to Michael Robold, director of Michigan Bicycle Touring near Traverse City, to really enjoy the benefits of biking, cyclists need to know the rules of the road. They publish a list of safety tips, which includes the following:

- Keep your bike in excellent repair, and get it serviced each year.
- Obey the same traffic laws as those for motor vehicles.
- Signal by hand when you are about to turn, slow down or stop.
- Yield the right of way to pedestrians.
- Ride at a reasonable speed, and keep control of your bike. When stopping, use both brakes simultaneously and gently; don't stab at them. On long downhills, pump your brakes.



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 Never ride against traffic. Ride the same direction the traffic is going.
 Listen to motorized vehicles approaching from the rear and prepare to have them pass you.

- Avoid metal grates, potholes, glass or large objects in the road, and be careful of loose sand or gravel, particularly on corners and down hills.
- · Ride on bike paths whenever possible.
- Wear bright-colored clothing, corrective glasses if you need them, sports shoes (not sandals), cycling gloves and protective eye wear. Use guard clips on trouser cuffs to prevent pants from getting caught in the front sprocket.
- Avoid riding at dusk or after dark;
 if you must ride in the evening, use a
 headlight, reflectors on the back and on
 the spokes, and wear reflective clothing
 or tape available in most sporting
 goods stores.
- Keep alert for cars that may turn or open their doors in front of you.
- Never bicycle across railroad tracks.
 Dismount and walk your bike across.
- Use a package rack. Don't carry packages that could block your view, and never carry them in one hand leaving only one hand to steer.
- · Don't carry passengers.
- Don't wear headphones while riding.
 They will keep you from hearing traffic.

Always wear a helmet that meets federal testing standards and is brightly colored so you are visible to motorists. Robold says his group requires all tour bikers to wear

just common sense,"
he says. "The head is vulnerable; and falling from the height you're
at when you're biking can cause serious
damage."

Make sure the helmet fits the head perfectly by trying on several models until you find one that's comfortable. Adjust the chin strap so the helmet rests level (not towards the back of the head) and doesn't slip when

you shake your head.

Finally, ride a bike that fits you. Bicycles are more comfortable to ride these days because of improved suspensions and design, but in order to select the perfect bike, you need to consider the terrain you'll be riding on, your fitness level, the amount of time you'll spend on the bike, and your own comfort. "Just like buying a car or a major appliance, you need to shop around," Robold says. "Go to at least three differenct places and tell the sales people what your primary biking activity will be. This will help you determine a price range and style."

For more information on how to choose a bicycle, check the May-June 1996 issue of Consumer's Digest and read "Easy Riders: Buying a new bike for recreation? A revolution in comfort awaits you." by John

Schubert.

Michigan Bicycle Touring coordinates bicycle tours throughout Michigan that run from May through October. To get information about these tours, call (616) 263-5885, and ask for a tour catalog.

PARKS ARE FOR PLAYING

here can you go for free, or a small fee—as a family, with friends, or even alone — to enjoy nature, play ball, swim, canoe, picnic—and

bask in these exquisite summer days?

The answer, of course, is a park, and there are many in our area. The following is a list of state parks in southeastern Michigan. You can check your phone book for county and city parks near your home. Then, get out there an enjoy!

- Mayberry State Park 20145 Beck Road Northville
- Huron Clinton Metroparks in Wayne County
- Lower Huron & Willow Metroparks in Belleville
- · Oakwood Metroparks in Flat Rock
- Belle Isle Park in Detroit
- Detroit Zoological Park 8450 10 Mile Road Royal Oak

SKIN CARE FOR ATHLETES

ven the most competitive athletes can be sidelined by skin problems. Worrisome opponents for athletes are friction, perspiration and the sun. Some skin care tips from the American Skin Association can help you beat the odds.

· Sun damage-to avoid sun damage,

- apply sunscreen with at least a 15 sun protection factor (SPF) and reapply it frequently when you perspire. Avoid direct sunlight during the middle of the day, when the sun's damaging ultra violet rays are strongest. Wear protective hats and clothing.
- Calluses-skin thickens when it is rubbed repeatedly, creating calluses. Eliminate the cause of the friction by trying different shoes or equipment. Trim the thickened skin or soak the area to soften the skin. Rub with a pumice stone when calluses build up.
- Corns-are a thickening of the outer layer of skin on toes or other bony areas of the feet. Poorly fitting shoes can be the culprit. Be sure they don't put pressure on bony areas. If a corn develops, treat it the same way as a callus. If it doesn't respond, seek professional help to apply a corn-removing chemical.
- Friction blisters-typically occur on the feet because of constant rubbing, heat and moisture. Make sure shoes fit properly. Regular removal of calluses can prevent blisters from developing. Severe blisters should be managed under the direction of your physician.
- · Tennis toe-occurs when blood accu-

- mulates under the toe nail and is caused by shoes that are too tight or have too tight a toe box. Allowing toenails to grow too long is another problem. Warm water soakings and rest can relieve the problem. If the condition is severe, get professional help to drain the blood under the nail.
- Black heel-a dark discoloration on the heel or palm is caused by bleeding between skin layers. These injuries are purely cosmetic and will disappear when you reduce your level of activity.
- Acne mechanica-is a result of irritation of the hair follicles by tight clothing. Wear absorbent cotton under clothing, especially under synthetic athletic wear. Change out of exercise clothes quickly. Wash vigorously with soap and a wash cloth.
- Atlilete's Foot-occurs when chronic perspiration softens the outer skin and allows fungus infections to develop.
 Wear absorbent socks and apply foot powder or use an antifungal cream daily. Preparations prescribed by physicians with aluminum chloride are especially helpful in controlling sweating.

For more information, contact the American Skin Association at 150 East 58th Street, New York, NY 10155.

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PLANNING A NURTURING NURSERY

oon you'll be bringing home your new baby, and you want to ensure that the nursery is comfortable and safe. Here are some tips:

- If your home was built before 1978, have your paint checked for lead. Remove any lead paint or cover it with an approved sealant before adding new paint or wallpaper.
- Avoid thick, cushy carpet: it hides dirt, food, small objects and dust mites. Clean, washable floors are preferable to area rugs that can skid.
- Keep lamps, lighting fixtures and electrical wires out of reach, and use safety covers on all electric outlets.
- Use a crib that meets safety standards. Slats should be no more Sommers, aquatic director for the than 23/8 inches apart. Make sure latches can't unlatch accidentally. Corner posts should extend no more than 5/8 of an inch above the side rail. Also, place the crib away from heat sources, windows and any hanging cords.
- Check that no more than two fingers can fit between the edge of the mattress and sides of the crib, and that the mattress is at least 26 inches below the top rails of the drop side, to keep babies in.

Use cloth or vinyl bumper pads to protect the baby's head. As soon as your child can pull himself up, remove the pads.

- Avoid crib toys with small parts that might break off as well as anything with strings.
- Use a changing table with safety straps.

Recent data proves that babies should sleep on their backs to avoid Sudden Death Syndrome (SDS). And, NEVER put a pillow in the crib; it can suffocate your child.

GETTING YOUR KIDS INTO THE SWIM OF THINGS

wimming is a great way for kids to cool off, splash around, play games with each other and enjoy these hot summer days. In order to safely enjoy swimming, children need to be acclimated to the water, says Julie Livonia Family YMCA. They also should learn the fundamentals of swimming, along with rules for safety.



Babies under the age of one can be introduced to water in a safe environment, such as your bathtub or a shallow wading pool in the backyard. When introducing an infant or toddler to the water, make sure the water temperature is not below 82 degrees. Babies lose body heat more easily than older children and can become chilled more quickly.

Gently splash or rub water against your child's skin, and watch to see if he enjoys the sensation. You and your child also can play games with rubber floating toys.

Parents also can carry securely, into a swimming pool, holding them

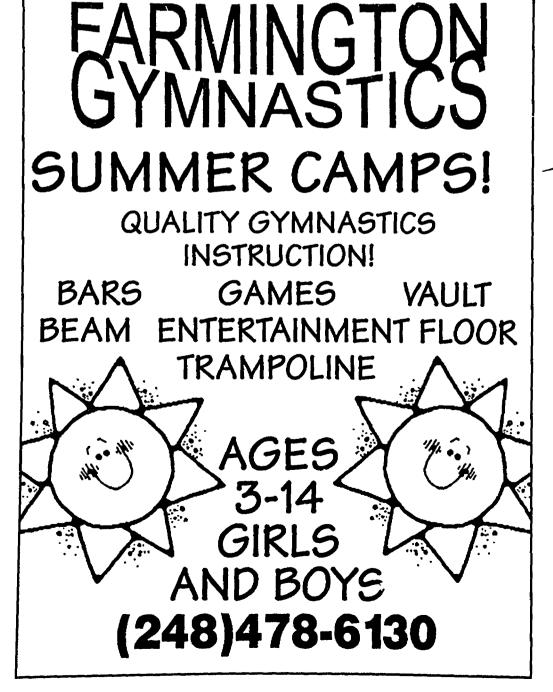
upright, so they can feel what it's like to be suspended in the water. Keep the head above water, let the child move their arms and legs around and splash if they

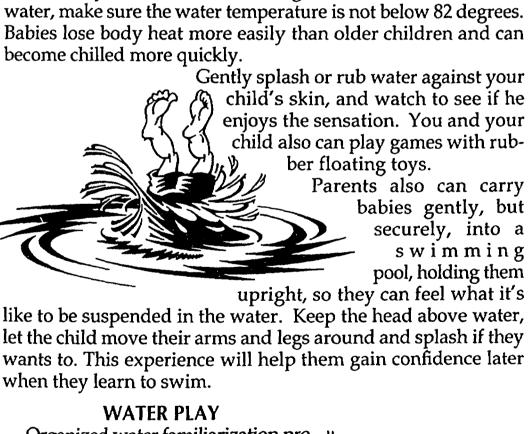
when they learn to swim.

WATER PLAY

Organized water familiarization programs, such as those designed for infants, toddlers and preschoolers by the American Red Cross and YMCA, are another way to help your child develop an early appreciation of swimming. These programs are informal, fun and they teach children to feel comfortable in shallow water.

The Livonia Family YMCA offers classes for six-month olds, where kids become adjusted to the water with the help of their parents or another caregiver. "They sing and play games," Sommers says. "The purpose is





to learn that the water can be fun."

SWIMMING LESSONS

According to the American Academy of Pediatrics, children can begin swim lessons when they are about three years of age, providing they are comfortable in the water and want to learn

SAFETY RULES

in your backyard pool, or in a lake, the

American Academy of Pediatricians offers

1) Never swim alone.

the water.

out adult supervision.

CPR.

their waist.

the following tips:

To keep your child safe, whether it's

Teach your child these basic safety

rules and make sure they obey them:

2) Never dive into water except when permitted by an adult

Guard-approved life vest

Never let your child swim with-

Make sure the adult watching

your child knows how to swim, get emergency help, and perform

Don't let young children who can

not swim use inflatable toys or

mattresses in water that is above

3) Always use a U.S. Coast

who knows the depth of

when fishing, riding in a boat,

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how to swim. Never force your child to take lessons before he or she is ready. It's a good idea to enroll your child in group lessons, where children learn proper swimming strokes, are given safety instructions, and can enjoy playing in the water.

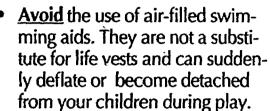
Sommers says the YMCA has a special safety day where life jackets are demonstrated, kids learn basic safety rules like not running near the pool, and they understand the role of the lifeguard.

A typical beginning swim class starts

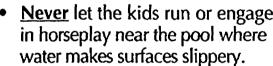
- Avoid the use of air-filled swimming aids. They are not a substily deflate or become detached from your children during play.
- Remove all toys from the pool after your child comes out. This way, they won't be tempted to reach for them and fall in the pool by accident.
- Keep a life preserver and a shepherd's hook (any long pole with a hook on the end) in the pool area to help pull a child to the edge of the pool, if necessary.

poolside safety tips:

- Never let the kids run or engage in horseplay near the pool where
- No one should swim during a thunder or lightning storm.
- regularly to kill harmful bacteria.



If you have a standard-size swimming pool in your yard, completely surround it with fence that is at least four feet high, and make sure fence gates are self-closing and self-latching. Also, follow these



• Be sure to sanitize your pool

with water adjustment activities to build a child's confidence. Children learn to jump off the side of the pool, hold their breath, put their

head in water, and do a forward paddle stroke. At this early stage, children need the freedom to explore how their bodies interact with the water and develop some control over their movements. Over time, children are taught the back float, the backstroke, the front crawl,

> and eventually in more advanced classes, the sidestroke and breaststroke.

IN GOOD SWIM **CLASSES:**

The teacher is nationally certified as a swim instructor and life guard by a group such as the American Red Cross or the YMCA, and has training in first aid and CPR.

- The ratio of children to instructor is low enough for each child to receive individual attention.
- The facilities are clean, and the pool is heated.
- A lifeguard is on duty at all times.
- Children enjoy themselves!



"The most important part of a swim instructor's job is patience," Sommers says. "Children learn at different speeds and we need to work slowly and gradually with each child to build trust. The idea is to make swimming a positive experience."



HEALTH

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HELP FOR AGING EYES

ou may have realized every time you grab your glasses to find numbers in the phone book or to read the newspaper, that your eyes are aging along with the rest of you. One out of every four people over 65 have clinical evidence of age-related macular degeneration (AMD), the most common form of irreversible blindness in the U.S, and the cause of visual impairment for about 20 percent of individuals over 75.

The aging is inevitable, but there are ways to keep your eyes healthy:

- Eat plenty of carotenoid-rich food.

 Apparently what they say about rabbits never wearing glasses is true. The Center for Science in the Public Interest recently cited foods containing high amounts of lutein, such as spinach or kale, as promising in the prevention of AMD. Vitamins A and E and the trace elements selenium and zinc are recommended as well. And, yes, carrots are also good for your eyes.
- Keep you eyes out of the sun. Damage due to harmful ultraviolet light can significantly affect eye health. Be sure to wear sunglasses that block UV rays, and you may want to try wrap-arounds that not only filter out direct rays, but protect you from rays that angle in from the sides.
- Wear hats with a brim. The less direct light striking your eyes the better.
- Avoid cigarettes. People who smoke have an increased risk of developing AMD.
- Reduce alcohol consumption. Alcohol may deplete the level of antioxidants and carotenoids in the body. Men should have no more than two to six drinks of alcohol a week, while women should limit intake to one to three drinks a week.

FIXING YOUR HOUSE TO HELP PREVENT FALLS

s people age, the risk of sustaining an injury from a fall increases dramatically. One in three adults over the age of 65 falls each year, making this type of injury the most common hazard among seniors.

Although a person at any age can expe-



rience a fall, the elderly are at a higher risk of injury and tend to be more seriously affected. Any condition that limits a person's agility or impedes his or her balance may cause a fall. Arthritis, stiff joints, weak muscles or bones, dizziness, loss of vision and disorientation can all cause a loss of balance and interfere with a person's stability. Add to that drugs given for heart disease, high blood pressure, diabetes and stroke, and coordination problems get worse.

ENVIRONMENTAL FACTORS CONTRIBUTE, AS WELL.

Places that may be safe for most people can present hazards for seniors; such as the bathroom and kitchen, where spills and slippery surfaces are common; and on the stairs, where lighting and handrails are not always adequate.

To prepare your house to help prevent falls, try the following:

• To make your bathroom safer, you can add bathtub rails and wall grab bars in the shower to help you get in and out. Slip-resistant mats on the bottom of the bathtub can help prevent falls in the tub. Using a bath/shower seat or a transfer bench plus hand-held shower spray makes showering easy for someone who has difficulty standing for an extended period of time. A safety

frame around the toilet can lend support to someone who is unsteady, and a raised toilet seat can help someone who has difficulty bending and sitting.

- To help safeguard your kitchen, wipe up spills, water and grease immediately and thoroughly. Be sure to keep floors free of food and crumbs. Keep shelves and storage areas within easy reach and purchase reacher devices for getting things off high shelves. You may think about installing washable, cushioned linoleum in your kitchen to soften a fall.
- Stairways should always be well-lit and carpeted. Mount handrails to both sides of the stairs for added security. Fasten edges of floor coverings with heavy-duty adhesive tape and avoid using area rugs in walkways. Cords and wires should be kept clear of all traffic areas and should be fastened to the walls.
- Make sure your home is well lit.
 Place night lights along the route from the bedroom to the bathroom and leave one on in the bathroom at night. Always turn on a light before entering a room to avoid bumping into objects, and light all indoor and outdoor walk ways.

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- JULY 15 Diabetes Support Group: Supermarket Smarts—Label reading. Day and evening classes available. 1:30 pm, FREE. For more information and to register, call (248) 477-6100.
- JULY 16 Botsford's Livonia Mall Walking Club: FREE July Blood Pressure Screening. Low-impact, climate-controlled exercise and then have your blood pressure checked (available the third Wednesday of every month, 8-10 am) FREE. For more information, call (248) 477-6100.
- JULY 24 Healthy Cooking Demos: "Salad Days of Summer." 7 pm, \$6 fee and pre-registration required. For more information or to register, call (248) 477-6100.

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- JULY 16 Getting a Good Night's Sleep. Dealing with snoring and other sleep disorders. 7:30-9 pm, FREE. For more information and to register, call 1-800-968-5595.
- JULY 22 Health Professional CPR Initial Certification. An American Heart Association certification course. 8 am-noon, \$35 fee. For more information and to register, call 1-800-968-5595.
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Mercy Senior Service Line - Seniors in Oakland County and surrounding communities can call this special toll-free number to get information about St. Joseph Mercy-Oakland's programs, classes, support groups and physicians. Please call 1-800-957-4383.

Alzheimer's Disease - For family and friends of persons with Alzheimer's or related disorders. Meets the first and third Tuesday of each month. 10:30amnoon. Call (248) 858-3111.

Traumatic Brain Injury Support (TBI) -Open to TBI patients and their families. Meets the second Wednesday of the month at 7 pm. For more information call (248) 858-3020 or (248) 858-3106.

MDDA Support Group - Manic Depressive and Depressive Association. Self-help group for manic depressive individuals and their families. Call (248) 681-9426.

ST. MARY HOSPITAL For a complete schedule of community programs, call (313) 655-2940.

JULY 7 - Free Blood Pressure Screening. 1-3 pm. For more information, call (313) 655-2922 or 1-800-494-1650.

JULY 9 - Diabetes Support Group. 7-8:30 pm. For more information, call (313) 655-2922 or 1-800-494-1650.

JULY 17 - Breather's Club Support Group for patients with chronic breathing problems. Guest speaker: Gregory Stone MD, Pulmonary Medicine and Respiratory Care Services. 7-8:30 pm. For more information, call (313) 655-2924.

Marian Women's Center JULY 12 - Childbirth Workshop. Saturday,

9-4:30 pm. For more information and to register, call (313) 655-1160 or 1-800-494-1615.

JULY 29, 31 - Safe Sitter. Tuesday and Thursday-Two Day Session. 8:30 am-3:00 pm. For more information and to register, call (313) 655-1160 or 1-800-494-1615.

WAYNE COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

For the satellite branch closest to you in Wayne County, and a complete list of services in your area, please call (313) 467-3300.

DISEASE CONTROL SERVICES Aids Prevention, Counseling and Testing—(313) 467-3325 American Stop Smoking Intervention Study—(313) 467-3379 Community Health Promotion Heart Health Screening—(313) 467-3368 Healthy Baby Services—(313) 467-3362 School Immunizations—(313) 467-3406

WILLIAM BEAUMONT HOSPITAL For a complete list of community events and health programs, call 1-800-633-7377.

JULY 11 - Sleep Disorders—When counting sheep doesn't work. 2 pm, \$3.50 fee. For more information and to register, call 1-800-633-7377.

JULY 12, 26 - Big Brother/Big Sister **Program.** Helps prepare children for a new baby in the family. 9 am & 11 am, \$15 fee/family. For more information and to register, call 1-800-633-7377.

JULY 12 - Baby care and Safety. Teaches basic care for baby's first year of life. 9 am-12 pm, \$20 per couple. For more information and to register, call 1-800-633-7377.

JULY 14 - Wilson Cancer Center Golf Outing. A day of golf, tennis and gin rummy raising funds for programs for cancer patients. Held at the Pine Lake Country Club, Orchard Lake. For more information and to register, call (248) 828-5030.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MEDICAL CENTER

For a complete calendar of community events and health programs offered at U of M, please call the Health Education Resource Center at (313) 647-5645.

FARMINGTON GYMNASTICS CENTER

For a complete list of classes and summer camps, call (248) 478-6130.

SUMMER CAMPS

JULY 14-18 - Girls USA Recreational Program; Ages 6-14. All skill levels beginner through advanced. 9 am-4:30 pm, \$190 fee. For more information and to register, call (248) 478-6130.

AUGUST 11-15 - Girls & Boys USA Recreational Program; Ages 6-14. All skill levels - beginner through advanced. 9 am-12 pm, \$130 fee. For more information and to register, call (248) 478-6130.

AUGUST 18-22 - Pre-School Program; Boys and Girls, Ages 3-6. 9-12 noon, \$130 fee. For more information and to register, call (248) 478-6130.

MICHIGAN HEALTH SYSTEM Health Centers

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MAKING PEACE WITH PASTA

he big news these days is that protein is in and pasta is out. If you've been reading about "The Zone" by Barry Sears, or Dr. Atkins new "Diet Revolution," you'll find recommendations for a high protein, low carbohydrate diet as the most efficient way to lose weight. But, according to Nancy Jacobi, registered dietitian with Sinai Hospital, that's not the way to go. "The American Dietetic Association recommends a well balanced diet as the best defense against weight problems," she says, explaining that a diet that derives 50 to 60 percent of its calories from carbohydrates, 20 percent from protein and less than 30 percent from fat is the one approved by the American Heart Association.

So, we shouldn't blame rigatoni, fettucine and spaghetti for making us fat. In fact:

 Carbohydrates don't keep you from reaching your peak performance "zone."

A constant supply of carbohydrates is vital for exercise performance, as well as weight management and optimal health. Active people should consume 60 percent of their daily calories from carbohydrates. One reason: They are the sole source of glycogen, a starch that's stored in your liver and muscles, which is released into your bloodstream as glucose while you exercise.

Pasta in itself is almost fat free.

The total fat and calorie count of a pasta dish depends on the other ingredients, Jacobi says. For example, compare fettucine Alfredo, which is made with eggs, cream and cheese, with a marinera recipe made from tomato sauce with fresh basil.

Pasta doesn't cause insulin resistance, a condition in which insulin levels rise, leading to weight gain.

People who have this condition produce too much insulin in response to the rise in blood sugar after a meal. In theory, this insulin rise causes more carbohydrates to be stored as fat than burned for energy. But eating pasta doesn't lead to this condition, being overweight does. Likewise, cutting back on carbohydrates doesn't solve the problem for heavy people. What does? Dieting and exercise.

• Low -fat foods that are high in calories can lead to weight gain.

But, a diet high in naturally fat free (and relatively low calorie) food like pasta won't put on the pounds.



One cup cooked pasta	Calories	Carbohydrates	Fiber	Fat
White	162	32	1.5	.8
Whole wheat	174	37	5.2	.7
Spinach	154	30	1.6	1.2
Fresh	149	28	2	1.2

PASTA COOKING TIPS

To get the most health benefits from your pasta dishes, try the following:

- To keep sodium low, don't add salt when cooking the pasta. If you want more flavor, add a peeled, quartered onion to the pot. Save some of the cooking water, which you can use to thin the sauce.
- Tip the balance of ingredients in favor of vegetables. Add meat in small amounts.
- When using prepared sauces for your pasta, check the label and opt for the lowest fat versions.
- Use higher-fat foods, such as oil, cheese and olives, in small amounts.
 Use sharp-flavored cheese and shred or grate it to make a small amount go further.
- Add zesty flavor with low-fat foods such as garlic, herbs, red pepper and anchovies. Cook garlic briefly to take the edge off its rawness. To release their flavors, crumble dried herbs between your fingers as you

add them to the pot.

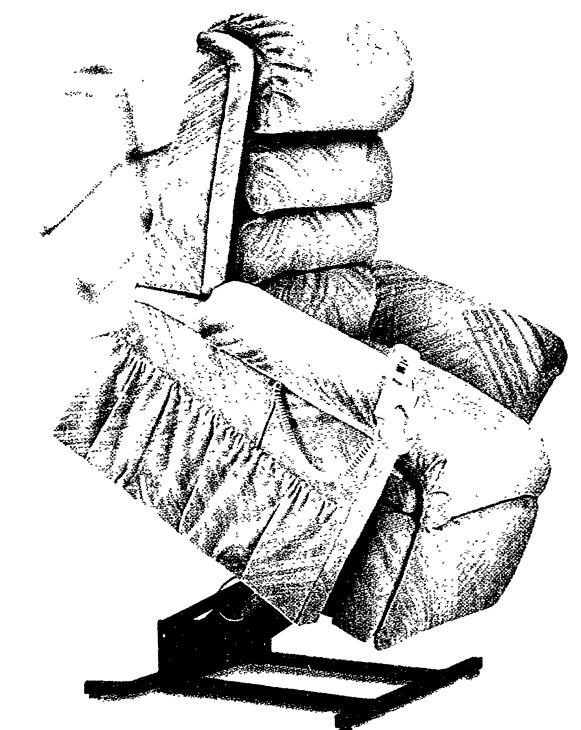
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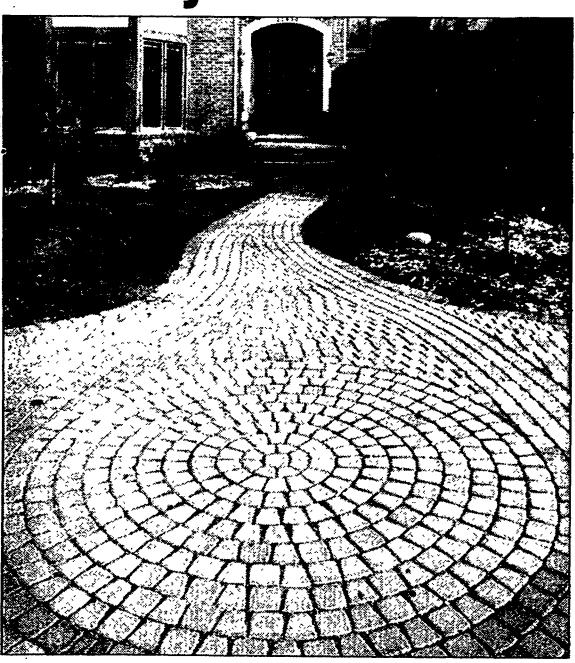
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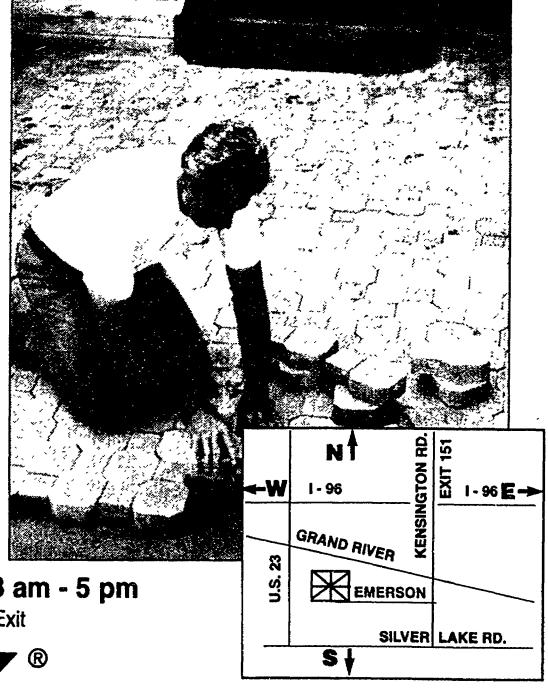
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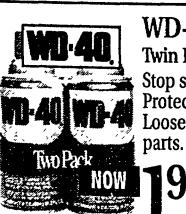




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Mountaineer® Wood Gym Kit

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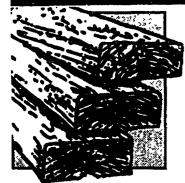
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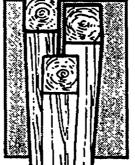
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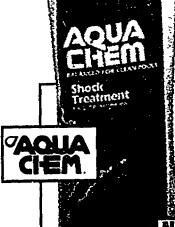


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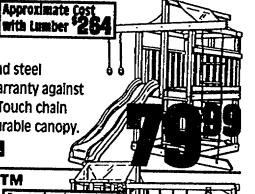
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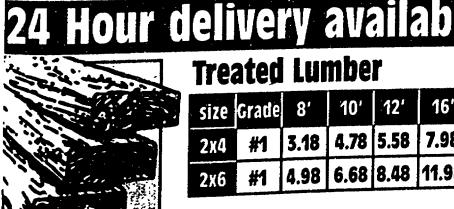
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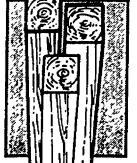
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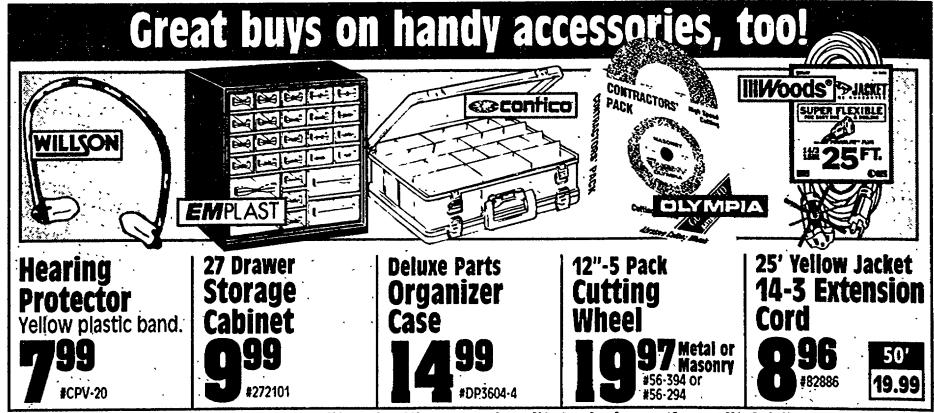
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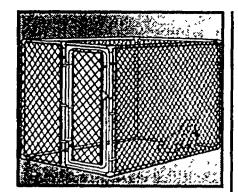
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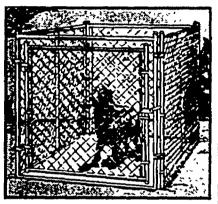
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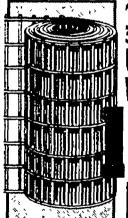
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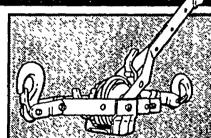
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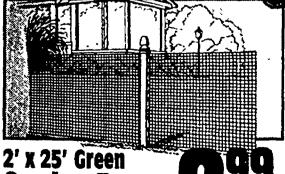
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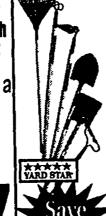
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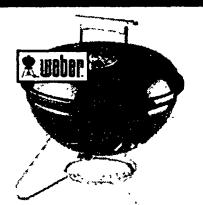
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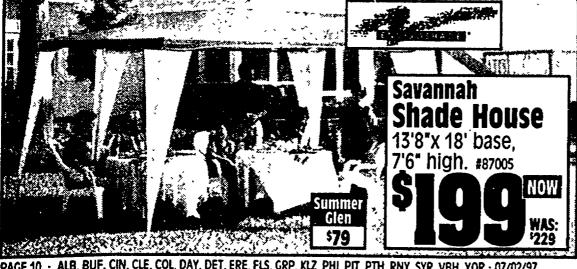
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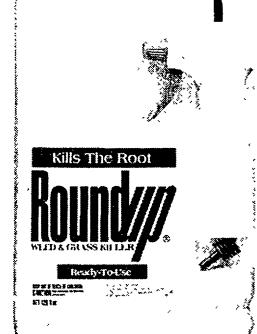
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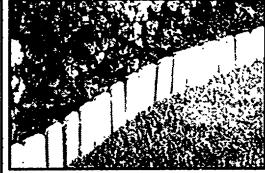


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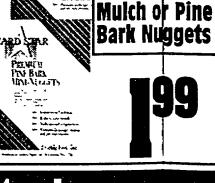
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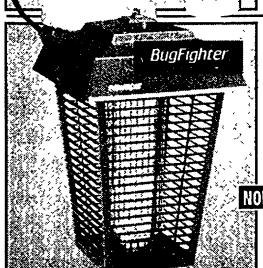
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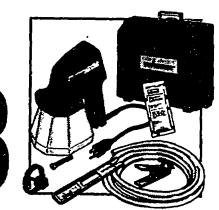
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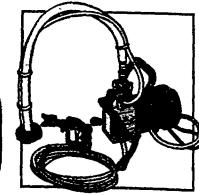
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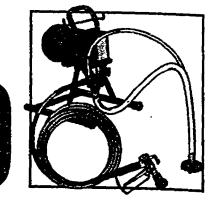
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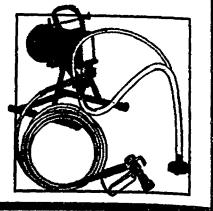


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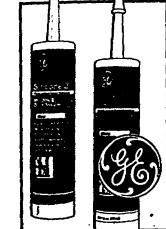
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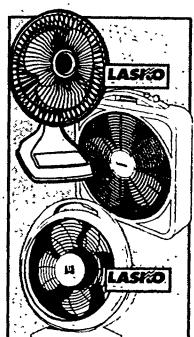
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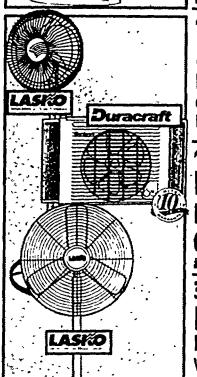
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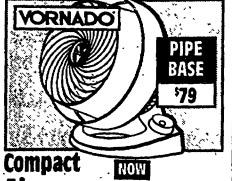
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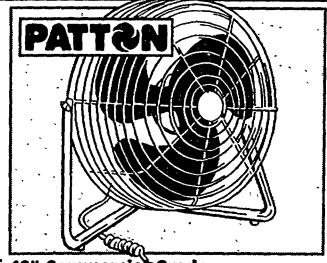
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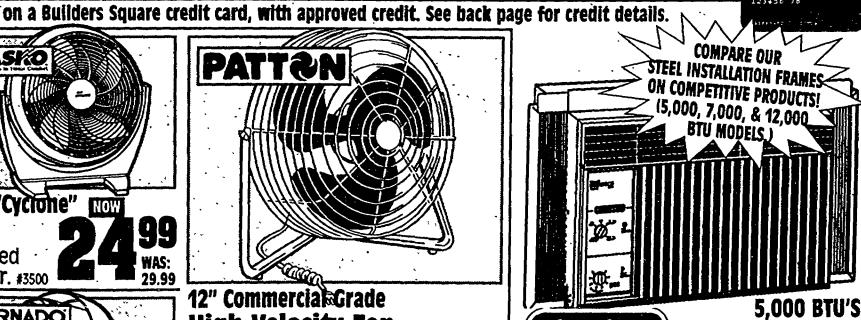
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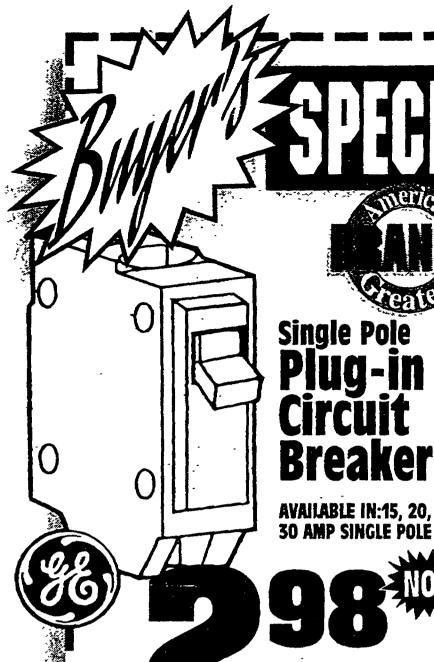
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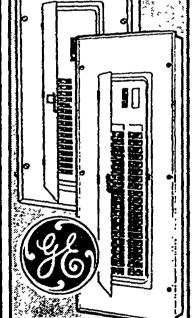
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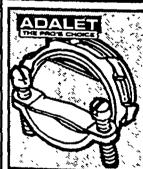


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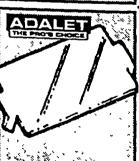
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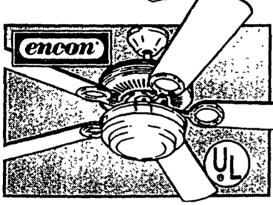
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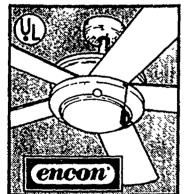


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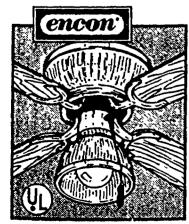
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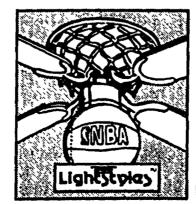
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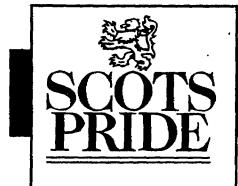
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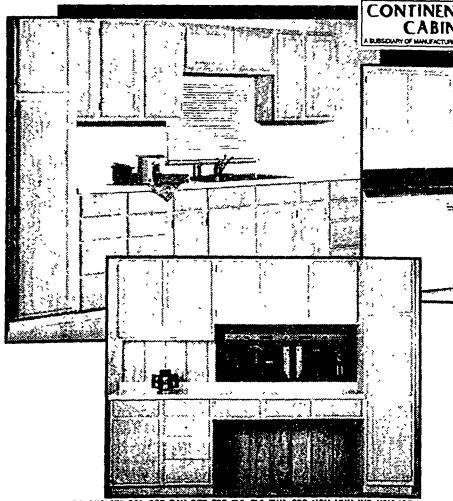
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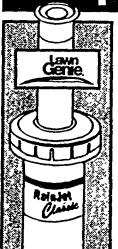
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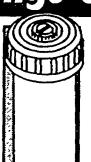
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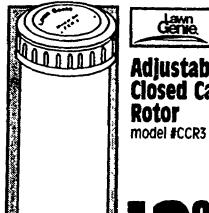


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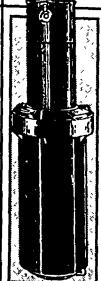


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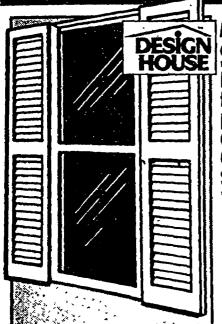
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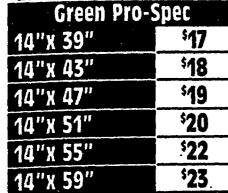
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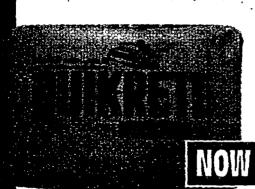


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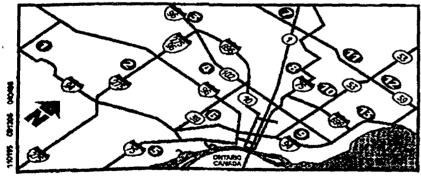
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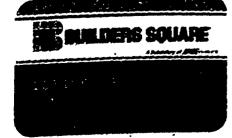
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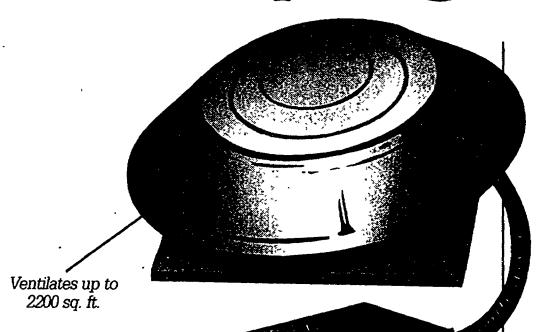
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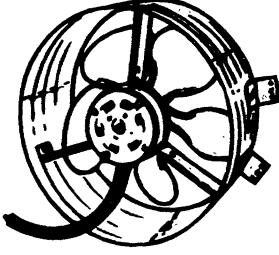
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- •5 year warranty •CFM=1280
- •#GM-20 (1080183)

Model #	CFM	Sq. ft.	Warranty	Price
MD-105	1130	2200	5 yr.	39.00
HI-22BZ	1300	2600	7 ут.	54.00
VSR300BZ	1420	2800	10 yr.	85.00

Model #	CFM	Sq. ft.	Warranty	Price
GM-20	1280	2600	5 yr.	35.00
GM-30	1540	3200	7 yr.	44.00

•Rust resistant all metal finish •Mill finish •5 year warranty •CFM=1130 •#MD-105 (1081843)

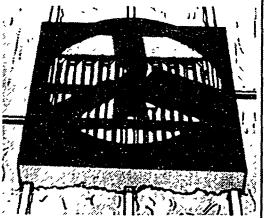
Ventilator

Roof Mount

Whole House Fan

- •Direct drive •Includes shutter
- •120 volts •CFM=5800
- •#WHFS30M (1082205)

Size	Model #	CFM	Volts	Price
30"	WHPS30M	5800	120	139.00
30"	30BWHFS	6900	115	173.00
24"	WHFS24M	3800	120	128.00
36"	P36BWHFS	8800	115	203.00





Turbine Base Combo •Galvanized •(1082783)



16"x18" Screened **Foundation Vent**

•#FV1BL (2010460)



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Roof Louver •#R50A (2010585)



10' Ridge Vent Black •#AR10BL (1100379)



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Ridge Master Plus Shingle Over Ridge Vent

•4' length •SRR4 (1101872)

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Driveway Repair

Asphalt driveway damage and deterioration are caused by the suns ultraviolet rays, water and freezing cycles and gasoline or oil spills. Regular maintenance with Brewer Cote products will extend the life of your asphalt investment.

- 1. Surface repairs: All holes and cracks larger than 3/8 inch should be repaired with Blacktop Patch.
- 2. Preparation: For best results, surface must be thoroughly cleaned. Remove all loose dirt and foreign material and scrub all grease and oil spots with a detergent to prevent subsequent peeling and flaking.
- 3. Applications: With pavement still damp, apply a uniform coat of sealer, being sure to avoid heavy or uneven application which may result in cracking or tracking. If additional protection is desired, a second coat may be applied after the first coat has dried "to the touch." A rubber squeegee or brush is recommended for application.
- 4. Drying time: Allow sealer to dry at least 24 hours under ideal conditions (70°F and less than 50% humidity).

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Brewer E-Z Stir Heavy Duty Driveway Sealer

•Fills small cracks and voids while providing a skid resistant surface •5 gallon •(2201002)



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Brewer A-100 Heavy Duty Driveway Filler & Sealer

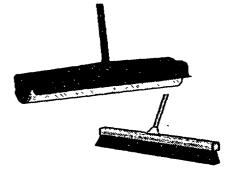
•Added pavement adhesion-increased traction & longer life •Protects against damaging effects of gasoline, oil & salt •5 gallon •(2201010)



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Kwik Kote Driveway Sealer

 Protects asphalt against damaging chemicals, deicing salts, gas and oil products (2201028)



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Driveway Seal Roller Coater

(1002427)

Driveway Sealant Brush 18"

•(1002443)...**5.48**



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Mastic Driveway Patch

•For heavy duty repairs

•Use for areas wider than 3/8°

•1 gallon •(2201044)



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Liquid Crack Filler

•Use for repair of cracks and expansion joints up to 1/2 wide •1 gallon •(2201036)



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Blacktop Patch 60lb.

•For repairing holes and larger cracks in blacktop •(1001759)



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•1 gallon •(2201291)



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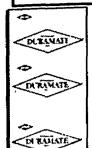


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•Designed to suit virtually any architectural style •Minimal maintenance •(2018588)
2 sq/carton.....78.00

R-VALUE

To determine the R-Value of insulation, remember, the higher the R-Value, the greater the insulating power. Ask for a fact sheet



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Duramate Styrofoam Panel R-30 1/2'x4'x8' (1083203)



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Foil Faced Insulation Sheathing

•R-36 7/16"x4'x8' (1001148)



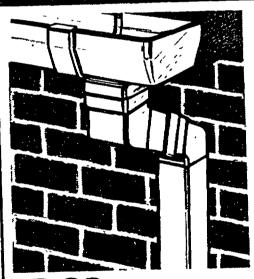
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Fan Fold •(1001296)

The right way to roof

GUTTERS

Soffit (2032829)



280Vinyl Gutter

- •10' sections •White or brown
- Downspouts and accessories extra
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- Available in white or brown (2023595)...... 5.72

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Aluminum Gutter

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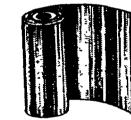
•Black or white

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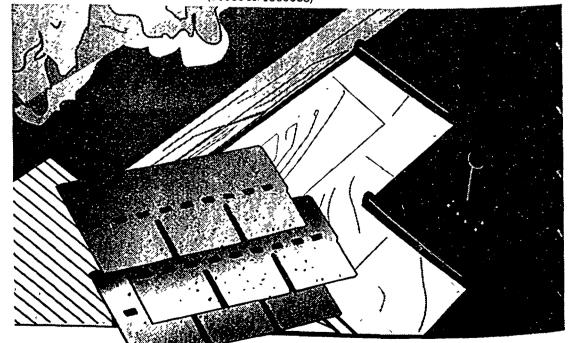
Roofing Felt

•15# or 30# (1000041/1000058)



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Flashing •6'x50' (2005775)



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25 Year Shasta White Shingles

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20 Year Charcoal Shingles

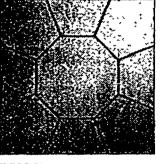
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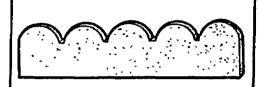
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Mortar Mix

stone •(1001734)

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EDGING



Lawn Edge •6"x24" Natural (2014421) Red (2014439)..... 1.35



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•60 lbs •For laying brick, block or

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•Two Speed Ranges 0-350 & 0-1000 •Includes 2 batteries charger & case •0415-21(4021598)



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Miter Saw



Ryobi Reciprocating

•6AMP Ball bearing motor •Variable speed •0-2500 SPM

RJ150VK(4485983)



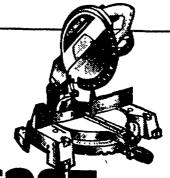
Chop Saw

•15AMP •3800 RPM •100% Ball and roller bearings •Pivoting fence •DW870(4454674)



Bosch 7-1/4" **Circular Saw**

•13amp •5500rpm •Includes 18T carbide blade •1658(4884292



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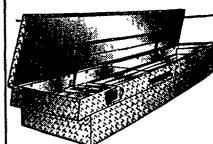
DeWalt 14" Heavy Duty Pro-Tech 12" Compound **Miter Saw**

•15AMP motor, 4000 RPM •Electric brake •100% Ball and roller bearings •CS7212(5365325)



Bosch Orbital Action Jidsaw Kit

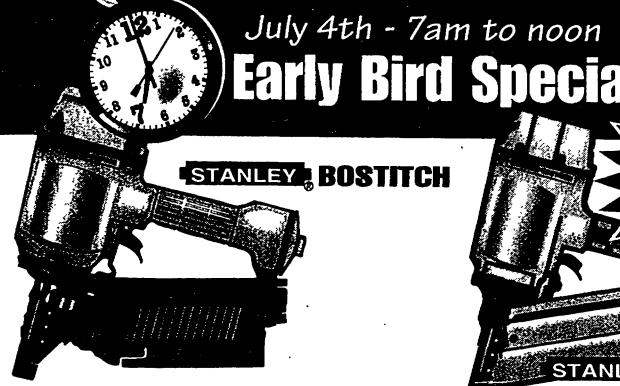
•Variable speed control •No load SPM: 500-3100 •4 Position orbital action •1587VSK(4280111)



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•Gas spring lid lifts •#942000 (4469300)

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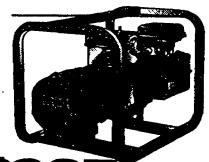
•3/8° x 50' •Working Pressure from small brad nailers to large roof- 200PSI • Remains flexible in temperatures from 0-130°F •MP2826(4180261)



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Pressure Treated Dimension Lumber

•.40 CCA •#2 & better grade southern yellow pine •Sizes are nominal

Available in Many Sizes				
2x4	8'	10'	12'	16'
2x6	8'	10'	12'	16'
2x8	8'	10'	12'	16'
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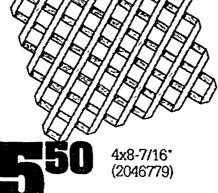
1 65 4'x6'-8' (2001774)

Pressure-Treated Landscape Timber

- .40 CCA treated for ground contact
- •No rotting •No termites

Other sizes available

4x4-8,10,12,16; 4x6-8,10,12; 6x6-8,10,12



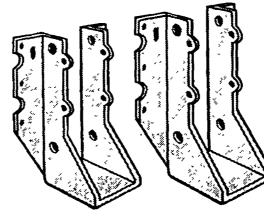
Pressure Treated Lattice

- •2-5/8" grid opening
- •Stapled for strength and durability Other sizes available:

2x8-7/16" 4x8-3/4"

Landscaping lumber





28[¢] 2x4 Joist Hanger (2020089) LU243



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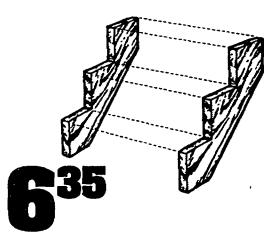
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36" Pressure Treated Stair Tread •(2278471)

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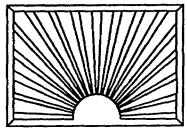
30x44-1/2" #2279438

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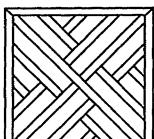
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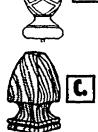
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A. Post Cap

#2002137

B. Pineapple Ball Top #2109981... **3.67**

C. French Gothic Top #2146587... 2.19



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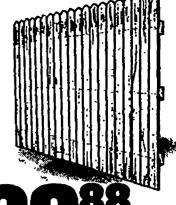
Spindles **Balusters** Posts A. 4x4" A. 2x2-42" A. Colonial ван тор Mitre Spinale 2x2-36" Post **Picket** •2008860 •2002129 **•2102861** B. V-Groove B. Heavy Duty B. 2x2-36" Double •2008753 **5.80** Contemporary Mitre Picket A Spindle •2102853**.83** B, C. Royal

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Fort Bedford Stockade

#1 grade Northern whitewood •Nominal 4" wide picket

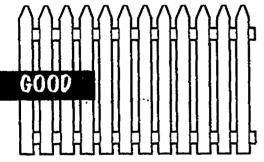


Pressure Treated Privacy/Durafence

- •Nominal 4" wide picket
- Pressure treated to last

Fencing at great prices

PICKET FENCING



42"x8' (2109361)

Spruce Space Picket Fence Panel

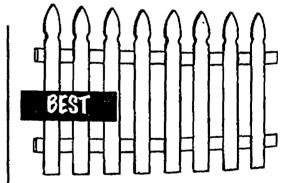
•Easy to install •Ready to paint or stain



42"x8" (2149029)

Pressure Treated French Gothic Fence Panel

 Double nailed pickets • Pressure treated to last

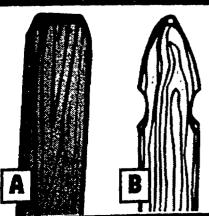


42"x8' (2000396)

White French Gothic Space Panel Fence

·Sealguard white stain for beauty & durability • French Gothic top adds distinction

FENCE BOARDS

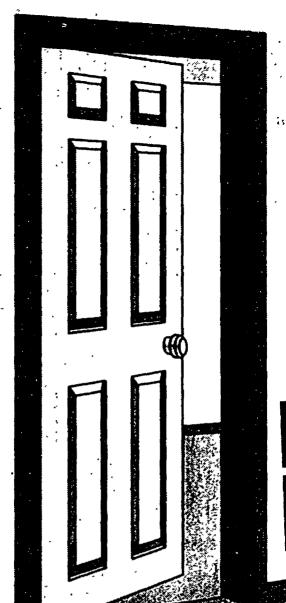


A Pressure Treated Dog Eared Picket

5/8"x6"-6' (2029734) ..1.48

Pressure Treated French Gothic Picket 5/8'x4'-6' (2109957) ..1.59





6 Panel Colonist



•24*x80* •1-3/8* thick

Prehung doors have 4-9/16* fingerjointed jamb •Hardware not included •Casing not in all markets

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Interior Slab & Prehung Doors

6 Panel Colonist Interior Door

•1-3/8" thick •Prehung doors have 4-9/16" fingerjointed jamb



SIZE	SLAB	PREHUNG
: ` .	1 75	no casing.
24"x 80"	29.00	49.00
28°x 80°	29.75	56.00
30°x 80°	29.75	56.00
32"x 80"	33.00	58.00
36"x 80"	34.00	61.00

6 Panel Pine Interior Door

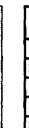
•1-3/8" thick Surfaced and ready to finish



SIZE	SLAB	PREHUNG no casing
24"x 80"	69.00	114.00
28"x 80"	73.00	121.00
30°x 80°	73.00	121.00
32"x 80"	81.00	129.00
36'x 80'	88.00	142.00

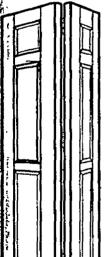
Flush Lauan Interior Door

•Prehung doors with 4-9/16" jamb •1-3/8 thick



SIZE	SLAB	PREHUNG no casing
4"x 80"	17.48	33.50
8°x 80°	19.48	38.00
0°x 80°	19.79	38.00
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Best Interior Doors





Wing Colonist **Bifold Door**

24"x80" (1024363) 30"x80" (1024371).. 33.00 32"x80" (1024389)..36,00 36"x80" (1024397).. 37,99

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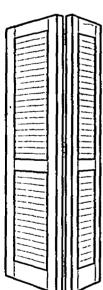
- · 2 prehinged door panels
- Unfinished



Flush Lauan **Bifold Door**

•24"x80"•Stain grade (2034205)30"x80" (2034213).. 25.00

36"x80" (2034239).. 29.99



Wind Louver Bifold Door

•24"x80"•Stain grade (2034452)

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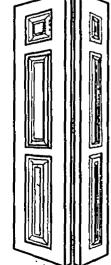
•24"x80" (2034494)

30"x80"

(2034502).. 50.00 32"x80"

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3 Panel Colonial Bifold Door

•24"x80"•#2081(2034536)

30"x80"

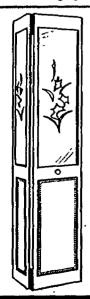
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32"x80"

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36"x80"

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•24"x80" •Decorative glass •1-1/8" thickness •#2420 (1114420) 30"x80"

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•32"x80"•1/2" panels

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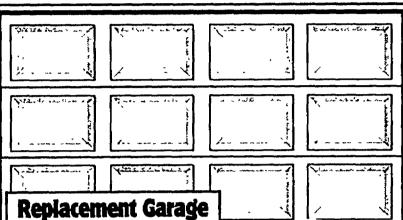
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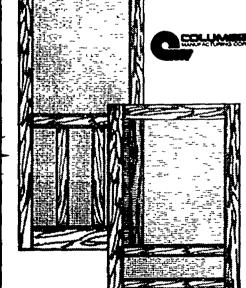
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Storm Door



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Storm Door

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32" or 36"x80" **Charleston Wood** Screen Door

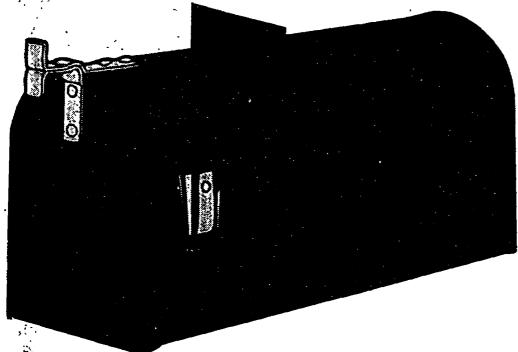
- Hardware not included (1131762, 1770)
- Seasonal item
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36"x80" Wood Screen Door

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• Available in Green, Burgundy, Black or White • Steel

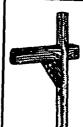
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Galvanized **Steel Post** •Fits #1 size post metal mailboxes •(4018255)



Pine Post

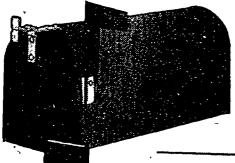
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Cedar Post

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Solar Cedar Wrapped Mailbox

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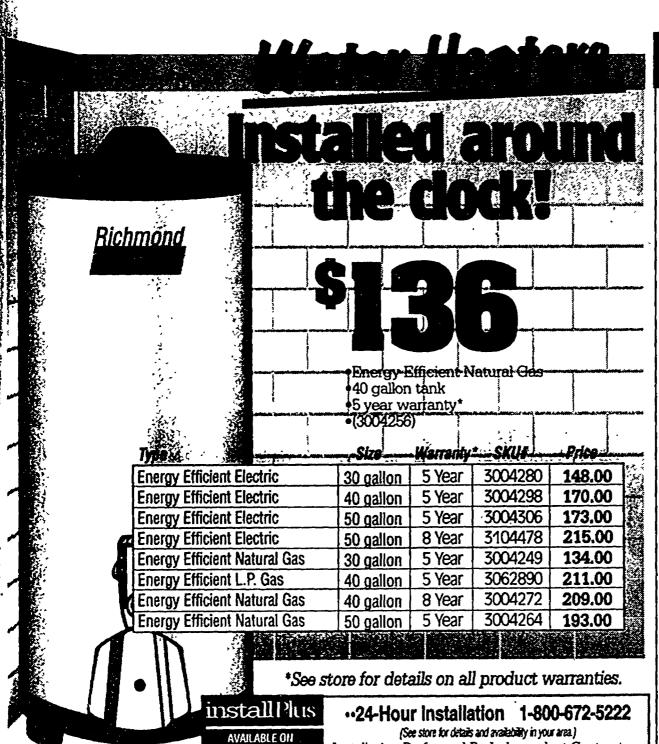
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Stranger to the property

Copper Pipe

1/2"X10' TYPE L.... 5.72 3/4"x10' TYPE L.... 9.72 1"X10' TYPE L.... 14.93 1/2"x10' TYPE M..... 3,86 3/4"x10' TYPE M..... 6,47 1"X10' TYPE M.... 12.21

Underground Sprinklers

Installation Performed By Independent Contractors.



®Orbit°

2" Pop-Up Head w/Plastic Nozzie

 Choose from: full, half, quarter, or center strip spray patterns •#54128

(3049988/96/3050002/3105756)



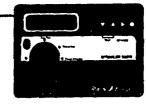


Voyager II Gear Drive Pop-up Sprinkler Head

- Covers medium to large area
- Quiet smooth operation
- •Easy dial adjustment •#55060

(3183720)

RAIN >BIRD.



6 Station Sprinkler Timer

 Provides 6 pre-programmed schedules to match watering needs •Battery back-up Compatible w/most major brands of 24 volt valves •##ISA-406 (3215738)

Toilet Repair



Repair Kit

•Kit includes toilet tank repair valve & bull's eye flapper •#400C (3117769)

w/Super

 Fits most toilets Saves water •#507A (4207585)



Toilet Tank Flush Lever

Polished Brass (4207569) ... 7.96 White Sure Fit (4207577) ... 2.36 Chrome (3333341) 2.81

PEERLE!!



077 FEIPTO Balkock

•#RPFP216 (3012267)

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Wax Bowl Ring w/Hange •#31195 (3203346)

PLUMB SHOP®



Tollet Repair Kit •Kit includes: 8-1/2

Plastic fill valve. float rod, refill tube. flapper & float ball •#PS2060 (3023181)

PLUMB SHOP®



•Kit contains: 1-1/2'FIP x3/8'OD Angle Valve, 5/8 OD x1/2 MIP Union, 1/2" x 3/8" Reducer Bushing, 1/2" Pipe cover, 16" Vinyl Speedi-Plumb water supply connector, 1-flange bolt, screw seat, Wax ring & 1-1/2x40 Teflon tape •#PS1040 (3024189)



Landscaping Project Center



required •Interchangeable accessories provide flexibility •1000+ sq. in work surface (4261723)



3.8 cu. ft. Peat Moss

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•Natural, organic soil conditioner that regulates moisture and air around plant roots for ideal growing conditions •Saves water (4091898)

Compost Manure

 Composted mixture is odorless and weed free Non-burning Excellent for new garden development (4091930)

3'x 100' Weedblock.(4103537)...23.05

COMPOST MANU

Vita Hume Compat N



•Conforms to any shape •Large hollow bead top •Large ridges keeps edging firmly in ground •Includes connectors (4155883)



Landscape Border Edging

•Creates decorative borders with easy to install 1 foot sections •Brick-like top Keeps mulch & stone in flower beds while blocking weeds & grass • Available in forest green or terra cotta (4261764/72)



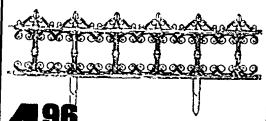
Deluxe Cedar Edging

 Use around flower beds or shrubs as a bed divider •10 feet (4267993)



Staggered Splft Log Edging

 Decay resistant with steel anchors around flower beds, trees & walkways •33" length (4268025)



Plastic Scroll Edging Classic Fleur-De-Lis design

•Maintenance free •4 sections snap together to a full 11 feet (4267944)

Insecticides



Home Pest Control

•1 gal. •Ready to use •Rapid knockdown, long lasting control of roaches, ants, fleas and other pests (4294963)





Home Defense Insect Killer

•1 gal. •Kills roaches, ants, crickets, spiders, fleas, ticks and more (4035085)



Liquid Sevin Concentrate

•32 oz. •Controls insects on fruits and vegetables, trees and shrubs • Makes up to 48 gallons of spray (4295135)

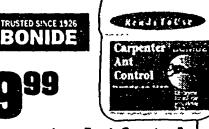






•32 oz. •Controls insects on fruits and vegetables, trees and shrubs Makes up to 48 gallons of spray (4035739)





Carpenter Ant Control

•1 gal. •Ready to use •Long lasting dursban provides indoor/outdoor protection from carpenter ants and other wood infesting pests (4295028)

ORTHO



s Hosp Kills

•15 oz •Concentrated spray & high delivery for fast knock down & kill (4035184)

Herbicides



Roundup



Grass & Weed Killer

•16 oz. Concentrate •Contains glyphosate, the same active ingredient as RoundUp® **(4294872)**

Ot. Concentrate (4294880) 16.37

Weed & Grass Killer

•16 oz. Concentrate •One shot kills weeds & grasses, roots & all •Non-selective systemic control for undesirable vegetation (4102851)

Ot. Concentrate (4093142) 20.50

Flea Control



ENFORCER.

Flea Spray for Homes

•1 gallon •Ready to use •Kills flea eggs, fleas, ticks and many other pests (4814919)



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ENFORCER.

2 Pack Flea Fogger

•Flea fogger with FGR® •Each can treats up to 5000 cu. ft. •Kills flea eggs, fleas, ticks and other listed pests (4814901)



ENFORCER.

Flea Spray for Yards
•32 oz. concentrate • Attach to hose end •Controls fleas &ticks •Timed release dursban microcapsules •Up to 4 week control of fleas on turf even if it rains (4814927)



ENFORCER.

Potpourri Flea Powder

•16 oz. •Dry, fresh scented powder works on all types of floors, floor coverings, and upholstered furniture to kill fleas, ticks and other insects •Sprinkle and vacuum (4803383)

2 Pack (4814893)..... 6.44



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ENFORCER.

Overnite Flea Trap

•Traps fleas while you sleep •Night light comes on when lights go out •Plugs into wall outlet (4810412)



ENFORCER.

Flea & Tick Pet Shampoo

•16 oz. •Natural pyrethrin formula •Kills fleas & ticks •Pleasant fragrance •Convenient squeeze bottle (4803458)



ENFORCER.

Flea & Tick Dip for Dogs

•30 day control of fleas and 7 day control of ticks on dogs •Timedrelease of dursban microcapsules for residual control •Contains esbiothrin for quick kill (4244778)







981

Tote/Wall Mount Hose Reel

•Fully assembled • Holds 100' of 5/8 hose •Portable reel doubles as a wall-mount unit (4170999)



Deluxe Assembled Hose Reel Cart

•Holds up to 225' of 5/8" hose •Storage tray with custom notches to hold hose ends •Green (4261731)

Watering essentials



Soft vinyl grip for extra cushion
Heavy duty, die cast metal body

•4 position spray selection (4177473)



• Programmable up to 4 times a day, 7 days a week • Over-ride feature for manual watering (4262432)



Advanced Turbine Rotary Sprinkler

•Covers up to a 70' diameter circle •Easily adjusted to cover a full or partial circle •Sliding deflector for distance control (4177366)



•Adjusts to water almost any size square or rectangular shaped lawn from 248 to 4000 sq. ft. (4177259)



insulated Pistol Grip Hose Nozzle

•Insulated to spray hot or cold water •Solid brass valve stem w/adjusting nut •Self-adjusting for lifetime, leak-free seal (4177457)



1988

Dial-a-Time Sprinkler

Oscillating sprinkler w/ built-in automatic shut-off timer •Pinch Set™ tabs provide pattern versatility •3000 sq. ft. maximum coverage (4262333)



985
Gilmour
Adjustable Rotary
Sprinkler

•Coverage up to 50' •Waters in adjustable square pattern •Metal filter prevents clogging •Rust proof polymer sled base (4177317)



Plastic Impulse Sprinkler

Covers up to 112' diameter
 Easily adjusted to cover a full or partial circle Patented anti-back-splash impulse arm for pattern control (4177333)

18 37,000 ITEMS GUARANTEED IN STOCK, EVERY DAY.

See store for details on all product warranties. Installation performed by independent contractors.



20" Box Fan •Powerful 3 speed motor •Safety grilles •Durable

HOLMES BIR

Twin Window Fan

Powerful twin 7st fans ◆2 speeds for intake or exhaust

•Easy, no tool installation •(4284394)

<u>Dehumidifier</u> Automatic humidis-

tat •Auto shut off and reset •(3064649)



steel construction •Feet

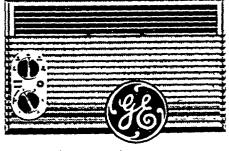
included for stability

(3140217)

Beat the heat with air conditioners & fans

5000 BTU Air Conditioner

•3 fan speeds •5.1 amps (4408936)



7900 (4425120)..... **359.99** 10.000 (4408969)... 379.99 12,000 (4408977)... 429.99 24.000 (4408985)... 689,99

Accutek



12" Air Circulator

•Great for use in larger sized rooms •Adjusts 360° •3-speed •(4271110)

Compact 6" (5687116), 44,99

IIIILakewood Low Profile Dual **Blower Fan**

 Auto on-off temperature setting •Dual blower control •(4271060)



8" Elliptical Oscillating Fan

 Oval oscillation for more comfortable air distribution on/off oscillation control

•(4271144)



14" High Velocity Fan

•3 speed comfort control

Chrome stand & guards •60° tilt adjustment

(3067774)

Envirotech



Stand Fan •3 speed motor

•90° oscillation Variable height adjustment

•(4284436)



16"Elliptical

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Oscillating **Stand Fan** •3 speed •Ultra quiet motor Adjustable tilt head •(4271136)

Summer furniture for <u>every</u> need

Table - 4 Motion Loungers Umbrella, stand and cushions extra

5-Pc. Wrought **Iron Set**

Pieces sold separately 48" Mesh Table (4271789) 83.99 Motion Chair (4209748).... 54.00 Swivel Rocker (4271797).. 88,00 Cushion (5644893)..... 18,99 Umbrella (5651690)...... 89.99 Umbrella Stand (4271805).. 24.99





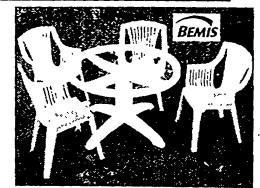
3-Pc. Bistro Set

- •Green wrought iron
- (4280962)

Bemis 5-Pc. **Resin Set**

 Price includes 4 chairs and table

Pieces may also be purchased separately

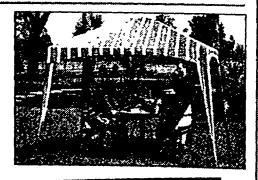


Golden Palm High Back Chair (4887709) 19.99 ea. Glass Top 48" White Table (4887733)...... 159,99

Envirotech

Enviroshade 9'x9' Shade Pavilion

- Blue and white stripe
- •(4210282)







July 4th - 7am to noon Early Bird Special



Folding Chaise

•Your choice of white, green & white or blue & green

•(4285516/6084 /4403028)



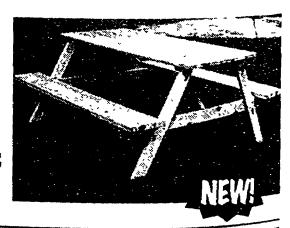
Beach Chair

•(4210241) Beach Umbrella (4210258/4286712) 19.99

Your Choice

6' Pressure Treated or **Cedar Picnic** Table

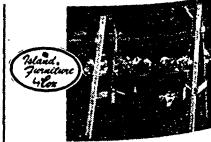
·(4282406/2398)





Country Garden 4-Sided Picnic Table

•Sturdy construction •(4271599)



Complete

Cox Pressure Treated Swing

109.99 70.00 Swing (4222030).....

Swing Frame (4402426).

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July 4th - 7am to noon

Early Bird Special



1 quart

Non-foaming **Algaecide**

 Concentrated nonfoaming, non-metallic liquid •Prevents algae growth •(4131611)

Pool Questions? Ask **About Our New Pool** Care Advisor. Call The HTH Hotline At 1-800-222-2348

Bring Your Pool Water In For Testing And Advice Thru An Interactive Computer



A. Sock-it - 5# Bottle

•Effective "shock" treatment for controlling algae, bacteria & organic contaminants •Ideal for seasonal start-ups & winterizing pools •(4200440)

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•Dissolves instantly, requires no brushing •(4284485)

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skimmer or floater •(4205084) E. HTH Granular - 25 lbs.

·Easy to use, effective chlorination at an economical price • (4076949)

Coolers, Coolers & more Coolers!



•56 qt. capacity

(4283701)

Combo Cooler

•Includes 48 qt. cooler, mini mate lunchbox and 1 qt. jug •(4283685)

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2-1/2 Gallon Two Cool Jug

•Holds 2 beverages side-by-side •(4283677)





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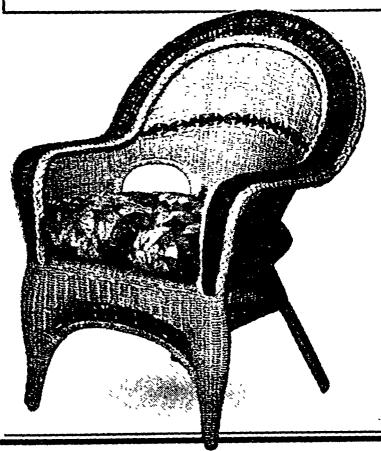
Wicker Furniture

Available individually

Sale Reg. Price Chair46.4557.00 Loveseat .. 81.4999.99

Coffee

Table 45.6056.00





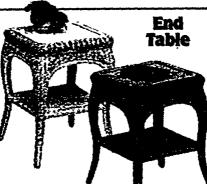
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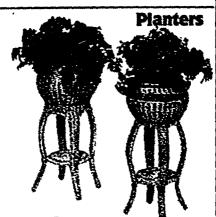
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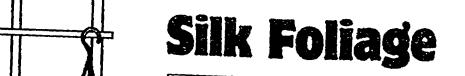
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Silk Plants

ful decorative plants •(4073573)

So you don't have a green thumb. We've put together a selection of life-like tropicals for you. Choose from Ficus Trees, Hanging Baskets and many more.

6.5' Silk Ficus Tree with Double Trunk



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50% Off All Landscape





Assorted Derennials

•1 gallon •(4263224)

1 gal. Hosta (4263216) ...4.97





True Temper Pronto® Long **Handle Tools**

•Unique ergonomic grip is convenient for every size hand to grasp •Grip notch for easy storage

Garden Rake

#PRGR/6 (4817136)

FISKARS

12' Fiberglass **Tree Pruner**

•Nyglass™ head •15" saw blade •1" lopper capacity #9388 (4806295)

1-1/4" Bypass Lopper •Hardwood handles •Non-stick coated blades •10 yr. warranty*

•#9145 (4239539) 1-1/2" Anvil Lopper #9156 (4239547)...... 21.93

Softgrip™ Bypass Pruner

•1/2" cutting capacity •Stem stripper and crusher •Lifetime warranty* •#79236981/12 (4239471)

Anvil Pruning Shears #7924 (4239489).....9.85



24" Chrome Bow Saw •#70306980/12 (4004651)

FHAH



6au.ft. Steel Contractor's Wheelbarrow

•pneumatic tire •#C6 4 cu.ft. Steel Wheelbarrow #S4.....24.97

6cu.ft. Lawn Cart

•Wide poly tires •Handy storage tray •#5200 (4233664)



• Easy to handle • Handy storage tray •#9388 (4244349)

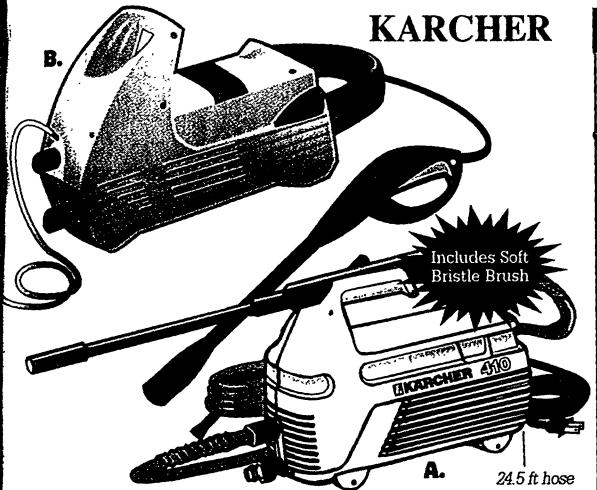


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Garden Claw

 Cultivates, loosens, aerates and weed all types of soil #91306/6 (4807087) Garden Weasel

(4155834)........... 21.98



A. 1300PSI Electric Pressure Washer

•24.5 ft. hose •1.6 GPM •#K420 (4263596) B. 1150PSI Electric Pressure Washer #K210,310,330 (4263588)...... 159.94 ARMORAUL

Pressure Washer Chemicals

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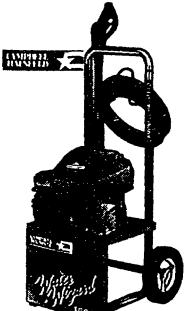


Deck Cleaner

•(4348736)

Car Wash (4348710).... 4.28 Siding Wash (4348728).. 9.96

clean Machin



500 PSI Gas **Pressure Washer**

•4HP Briggs & Stratton engine • 25 hose •#PW1551 (4374633)

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2000 PSI Gas **Pressure Washer**

•5.5 HP Briggs & Stratton Engine •25' Hose •#PW2050 (4374641)

AMPRELL

2200 PSI Gas **Pressure Washer**

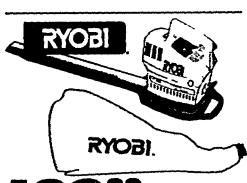
•5.5 HP Tecumseh engine Heavy duty steel cart

Professional style 36" gun & lance •#PW2249 (4374658)



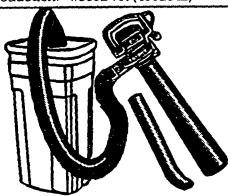
Back Pack Gas Blower

•30cc 2-cycle engine •maximum air velocity 170mph •Weighs 12-3/4 lbs •#BP-250 •(4808283)



Gas Blower/Vacuum

•31cc 2-cycle engine •150mph •Chrome plated cylinder •Vacuum attachment included •Mulches at 14:1 reduction. •#310BVR (4802542)



Trash can not included



Super Vac 'n' Mulch

•3 tools in 1- blower vacuum, mulcher •180 MPH air speed •480 cfm vacuuming power

•10:1 mulching ratio

•#BV2000 (4814372)



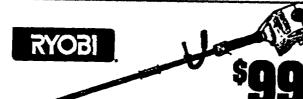
Air Rake

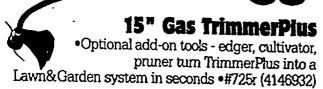
•7.3 amp motor •155 mph jet stream of air •2 year warranty* •#51539 (4347621)

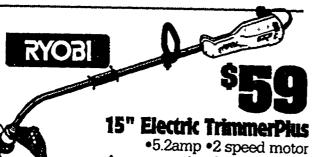












 Accepts optional Trimmerplus Attachments •Speedspool line feed •2 Year warranty* •132R (4152997)

Toro Electric String Trimmers



Everyday low Prices on



•3-in-1 edger •Bevel or straight cut

and trim •9" blade, 2" edging depth

•#588 (4071890)

3.5HP Gas Edger

9° Carbon blade, 7" wheels •#TR-543 (4115275)



•high torque motor •7-1/2° blade •Blade guard swings open for easy blade for cleaning without tools •45' bevel angle •2 yr warranty* •#LE500 (4074225)

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Lardest Power Selection



5.25HP 21" 2-in-1 Self Propelled Mower

Briggs&Stratton I/C engine •Hard top bag & mulch kit included Single lever

height adjuster

•#378Q •(4251328)

5HP 20" 2-in-1 Mower

Briggs & Stratton engine •8x2 ballbearing wheels

•Includes mulch kit •#106C (4141354)



5HP 21" 3-in-1 Self-**Propelled** Mower

 Front internal selfpropelled belt drive •Rear bag, mulch kit & side reflector included

•#458B (5445515)



3.75HP 20"

2-in-1 Mower Briggs&Stratton

Sprint Engine •Includes mulch kit

•Fully assembled in carton •#072A

•4251294



YARD MACHINES

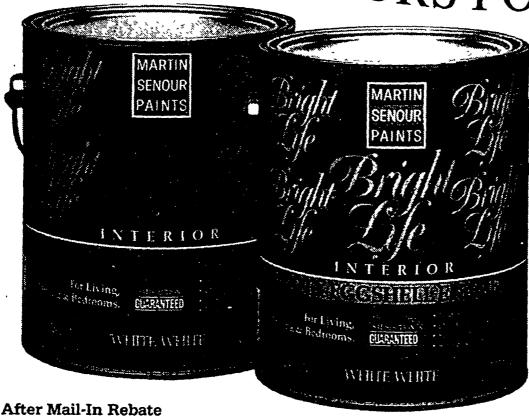
MTD 18.5HP 42" **Hydrostatic Lawn Tractor**

•Twin I/C engine •Pivoting front axle

Caster camber wheel design

 Hydrostatic transmission eliminates clutching and shifting •Separate head light switch •Ammeter •#\$695 (4251344)

INTERIOR COLORS FOR AMENIC



Flat Gallon

Regular Retail... 1697

- One coat hide
- Durable Washable

Bright Life Interior Latex Flat Wall Pair

Rebate		Retail	
Eggshell - Gallon	17.45	19.45	
Satin Gloss - Gallon		20.90	
Flat - 5 Gallon		79.85	
Eggshell - 5 Gallon		92 25	
Satin Gloss - 5 Gallon.	89.50	99.50	

Per gallon when you buy at least 2 gallons of Martin Senour Bright Life or Great Life® Paint

See rebate form for details.





Platinum Interior Flat Wall Latex Paint

- One coat hiding Washable
- Rich, flat finish
- 5 Gallon.... 104.80





Platinum Interior Eggshell Wall Latex Paint

- One coat hide Durable
- Washable Spatter resistant Satin Gloss - Gallon.... 24.97



July 4th - 7am to noon Bird Special



90 Flat



HQ 10 Year Interior Flat Wall Latex Paint

5 Gallon.... 44.50

Semi-Gloss - Gallon.... 12.95 Semi-Gloss - 5 Gallon.... 59.75



Early Bird Special.... 37.82 Early Bird Special.... 11.01 Early Bird Special.... 50.79





Gallon

Kitchen, Bath & Trim **Acrylic Semi-Gloss** Enamel

- Durable finish Super scrubbable
- Moisture resistant

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Bondex D.I.Y. Ceiling & Wall **Texture Paint**

 Ready to use gypsum based texture for wall & ceiling



Gallon

Kilz Kwik-Start Interior Latex Wall **Primer**

 Primes/seals drywall & sheetrock • Speedy dry time



90 F8

Power Flo Paint Stick

- Paints in 1/3 the time
- No more ladders & bending
- 8 piece kit



MARTIN SENOUR MARTIN **PAINTS** SENOUR PAINTS EXTERIOR X EGGSHELL HOUSE PAIN r Wood, GUARANTEED lasonry. Hisman WHITEASHITE WHITE-WHITE

After Mail-In Rebate

Flat Gallon

Regular Retail... 1894

- One coat hide
- Durable Washable

Great Life Exterior Latex Flat House Paint After Mail-In Regular

Retail Rebate Eggshell - Gallon..... 17.94 19.94 Satin Gloss - Gallon...... 18.94 20.94 Flat - 5 Gallon..... 79.70 89.70 Eggshell - 5 Gallon...... 84.70 94.70 Satin Gloss - 5 Gallon.... 89.70 99.70





Rebate and sweepstakes ends July 31, 1997

Gallon

Platinum Exterior Flat Latex Paint

One coat hide
 Fade resistant

LATEX PRIMER

Gallon

Seals surfaces & hides stains

- Mildew resistant coating
- All weather durability

T.P.S. Exterior

caused by rust & water

Latex Primer

Quart... 8,49





Platinum Exterior **Eddshell Latex Paint**





5 Gallon.... 59.65

House Latex Paint

Oil Gloss - Gallon.... 18.94

Semi-Gloss - Gallon.... 14.99



Gallon **HQ 10 Year Exterior Flat**

Early Bird Special.... 50.70 Early Bird Special.... 12.74 Early Bird Special.... 16.10

- 7am to noon



- Mildew resistant
 Durable finish
- Satin Gloss.... 25.97



ARMORALL

Armor All Vinyl Siding House Wash Kit

- Attaches to garden hose
- Cleans siding in minutes

Painted Wood Kit.... 13.50



Thompson's Masonry Stain & Protector

• Resists dirt. mud & water stains • Locks in color & water out in one step



Airless Sprayer

• Sprays most standard architectural 4 coatings including unthinned

latex Wheeled cart





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Filters for every water source.



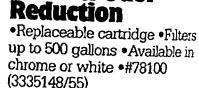


Faucet Mounts

Taste & Odor Reduction

- •Filters up to 200 gallons •Installs in minutes
- Replaceable cartridge
- •FPWF-FA1 (3335452)







Taste, Odor, Cysts & Lead Reduction

•Filters 200 gallons •Replaceable cartridge •FM-2 (4216396)

control (3335536) 18.85 Faucet Mount for bacteria reduction (4216420) 49.96

Bottled Water Quality for Pennies a Gallon!

2-Gallon Refrigerator

•No drip recessed valve spout for easy dis-

pensing •Great for cold filtered water or

beverage storage •78520 (3335171)

Water Dispenser

Save over \$60000 a year by installing an in house water filtration system vs. buying bottled water.

Flotec

ice Maker Filter

•Reduces chlorine, foul taste

& odors •Filters up to 750 gal-

lons •FPWF-IM (3335528)

Ice maker filter for scale

(comparison based on annual consumption of 1000 gallons per year.) Undercounter

Countertop

Lead & Cyst Reduction

•Reduces lead by 90%

•Reduces chlorine by 94% •Filters up to 1000 gallons of water •FPWF. CT-2 (3335544)



Flotec_

NORDEC WARE

Taste, Odor & **Lead Reduction**

Filters up to 1000 gal. of water •RF-62 (3335114)



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Disposable Taste & Odor Filter

•Filters up to 1000 gal. of water •MF-5001 (3335130)

Replacement Filters:



24 Taste & Odor Reduction

•Reduces sediment that causes cloudy water, musty taste & foul odors

- •Reduces chlorine up to 90% •Filters up to 1000 gallons of water
 - •Replaceable cartridge
- •FPWF-US1 (3335460)



Flotec

Lead, Cyst Reduction

•Filters up to 1800 gallons

•Replaceable cartridge •FPOF-US2 (3335478)

Whole House



Flotec. Sediment Reduction

 Has built in bypass valve •Eliminates cloudy water caused by sediment •Replaceable cartridge •FPWF-WH1 (3335486)



Sediment for High Capacity Use Large capacity housing

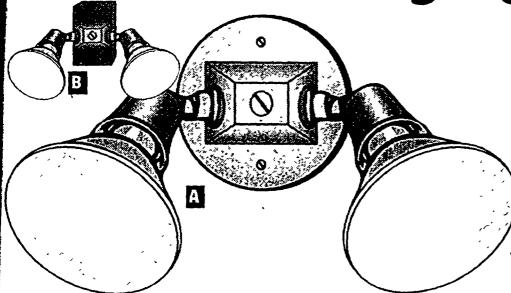
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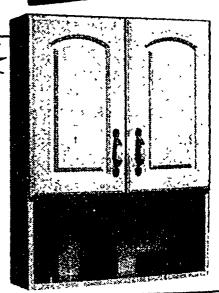
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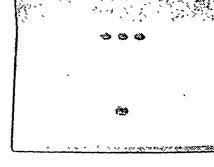


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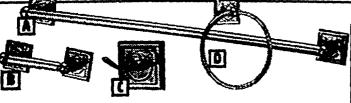
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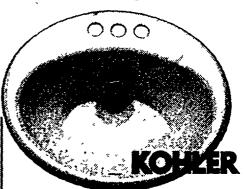
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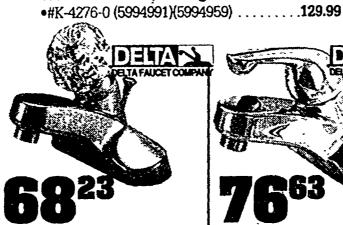
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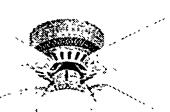
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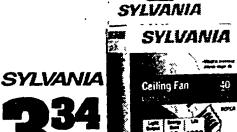
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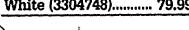




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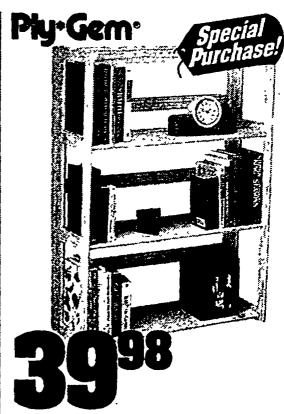


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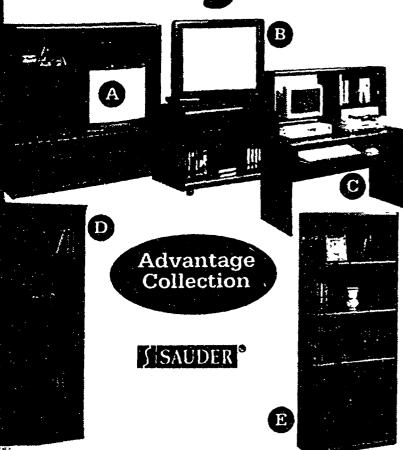
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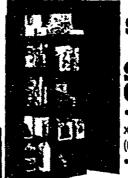


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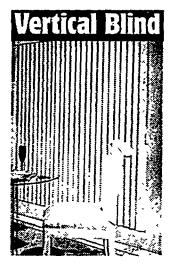


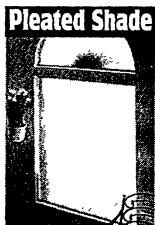
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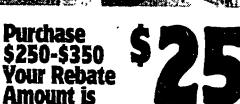
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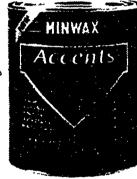


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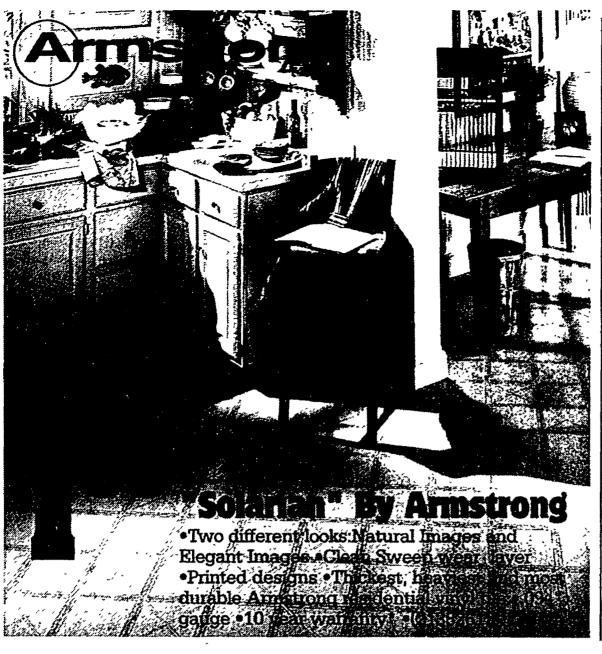
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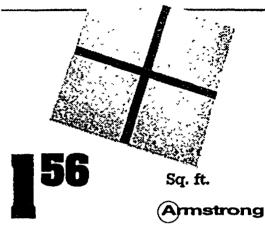






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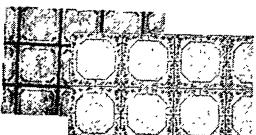


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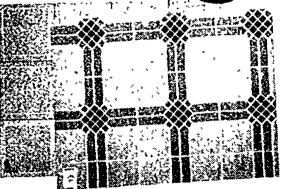
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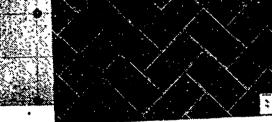


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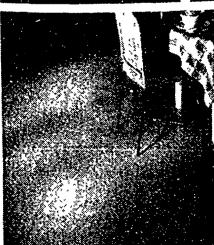


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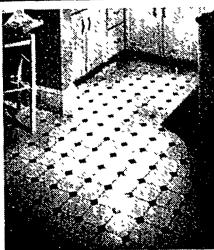


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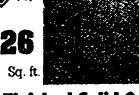
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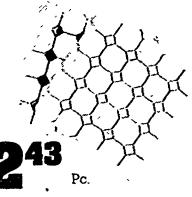
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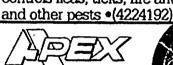
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