

OIS to face liquidation

■ Stock plummets to a penny as company begins layoffs, closes building

By CHRIS C. DAVIS
Staff Writer

The crushing weight of a stock market freefall forced Northville Township's Optical Imaging Systems to shut its doors Friday after-

noon, less than a month after the company announced it was in serious financial trouble.

With shutdown procedures underway, an OIS press release indicated the company's board of directors would meet to dissolve the company and liquidate its assets. It appeared unlikely OIS shareholders would receive any proceeds from the liquidation.

Shares of OIS stock were selling for slightly more than a penny

Monday morning. The company has lost money every financial quarter since 1991.

The company had manufactured liquid crystal displays which were largely made for airplane screens, though the products are being used extensively with digital watches and laptop computers. Industry experts predict liquid crystals will soon be all the rage in television sets as well.

OIS, according to financial

reports, began its quick descent after its biggest partner, Guardian Industries of Auburn Hills, reported they would no longer do business with OIS, though Guardian spokespersons declined to specify why. OIS management had hoped a last-minute buyer might emerge to save the company, but those plans never came to pass.

OIS was given heavy financial assistance in business incentives

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Shutdown could take months

Northville's fire department was flanked by a hazardous materials team Monday morning as Optical Imaging Systems workers began the process of closing the facility and Five Mile and Beck roads.

OIS announced last week its financial woes were too significant to overcome, prompting the closing of its doors Friday.

Township public safety director Chip Snider said approximately 10 maintenance workers and a small support staff would remain

at the OIS building over the next few months while the building is shut down. Snider said that OIS would be occupied for 24 hours during that time.

The actual process of shutting down the building was going "smooth as silk," Snider said.

Lt. Ron Lane of the Northville Township fire department said the materials inside the facility posed no threat to outsiders.

"Nothing's coming out of there, right now," Lane said. "What's in there is no hazard (to residents)."

Tivoli Fair set to change locale this weekend

By WENDSY WHITE
Staff Writer

For 29 years, The Tivoli Arts and Crafts Fair has filled the Northville Downs parking lot for a weekend, raising money to benefit the Northville Historical Society.

After 29 years, the tradition has been broken.

The juried show will still bring artists and craftsman from around the region.

It will still be a great place to get a jump start on Christmas shopping.

It will also continue to provide merchandise to spruce up any home.

"Actually, the only thing that's different is the location, which has been changed to the Northville Community Recreation Center, 215 W. Main St.

There, artists will sell ceramics, paintings, stained glass, dolls, dried flowers and "a myriad of creative items," according to Fran

Gazlay said the Society needs about \$65,000 a year for operations and maintenance. Of that budget, nearly half is raised from the Tivoli Fair.

Gazlay, a Northville Historical Society volunteer.

The festival starts tonight with a special preview offering uncrowded aisles, refreshments and a first crack at purchasing merchandise. Admission to the preview, set for 7-9 p.m., is \$20.

On Friday and Saturday, admission to the fair is \$2 with all proceeds benefiting the Northville Historical Society and Mill Race Village.

The society is Northville's foremost collector of historical data. A staff of volunteers and a paid archivist organize materials dating back to the founding of Northville Township. All the records are available for public viewing on Thursdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Also, the society maintains Mill Race Historical Village where

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Chamber of Commerce director Laurie Marrs, left, and Greg Presley announce the arrival of Victorian Festival Queen Elizabeth Willer to the Victorian Costume Ball.

Fit for a queen

Thousands enjoy 10th annual Victorian Festival

By WENDSY WHITE
Staff Writer

Good weather and sweeping publicity combined to make the 10th annual Victorian Festival the most well attended in history, according to festival organizers.

Last year's event brought in an unprecedented 20,000 visitors to town.

This time around that number was virtually doubled due to radio station, newspaper and word-of-mouth promotion.

"I swear we had between five

and ten thousand on Friday night alone. We really had record numbers this year," said Northville Chamber of Commerce director Laurie Marrs. "Thirty to forty-thousand people attended and there weren't any problems at all."

The weather was hot and sunny all weekend long, bringing people out in scores.

"I think Sunday the heat kept some people at home. It was a steady crowd but wasn't as jam-packed as it was Friday and Sat-

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The Parasol brigade took part in the festival parade.

Hoffman named teacher of the year

■ Northville High School teacher selected from seven area districts and hundreds of nominees

By WENDSY WHITE
Staff Writer

Advanced Placement Psychology teacher Diana Hoffman wore a blue vest from Sam's Club to second period last week.

It wasn't for a lesson on the mindset of a cashier.

Instead, it was a gift from the corporation that named her "Teacher of the Year."

Hoffman was chosen from hun-

dreds of nominees from seven area school districts to receive the 1998 award. Along with the vest, Sam's Club gave her a \$500 check to use for school supplies.

"It's quite an honor. It's flattering. I love what I do and have fun doing it," Hoffman said, as she accepted the award in front of an audience of teachers and school administrators who her classroom students for the presentation.

Her parents, Ray and Pat Knickerbocker, and her husband Jim, were also invited for the cake and coffee celebration.

"She took to teaching like a fish to water," Hoffman's father said.

Hoffman is the chair of the social studies department at

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Andy Genitti, with sister Laura, is promoting the new comedy event at Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall.

New comedy show debuts at Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall

By CHRIS C. DAVIS
Staff Writer

Grab a chair, light a cigar and prepare for some laughs next month, as Northville's Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall will be hosting a new evening of comedy in its theater.

Called "Stogies and Standup," the triple-header lineup of comedians will be joining forces with a dinner buffet, premium cigar choices and scotch and rum tasting.

Manager Andy Genitti said the idea for the show was formulated several months ago and was hoped to be launched sometime over the summer months. A busy June, July and August precluded that from happening.

"We wanted something a bit more casual."

Andy Genitti

Just the same, Genitti said he's looking forward to the evening of laughs get underway Oct. 1.

"We wanted something a bit more casual," Genitti said. "We've seen a real popularity of cigars in the last few years. We thought this would be a good way to blend comedy in with that."

Genitti's doesn't sell cigars in the restaurant on a regular basis. "This is something we're only going to do for 'Stogies and Standup,'" he said.

A buffet dinner will be served from 6 to 8 p.m. with the first comedian, Norm "The Premier Storyteller" Stulz taking

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Kroger rezoning to face Novi council in October

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

A controversial rezoning proposal that would permit a Kroger-anchored shopping center on Eight Mile Road is heading ASAP to the Novi City Council, despite the developer's appeal for time out.

The day after the application was narrowly spurned by the Novi Planning Commission, developer Stuart Frankel faxed a letter to the city asking for a breather in order to assemble additional information before making a bid to the council.

Council Member Laura Lorenzo initially asked that the city give Frankel a break only until the council's second meeting in October.

"Beyond that point, it would be compromising the process and the public's interest in it," Lorenzo said.

"I'm recommending that we put a time frame on it and not allow this to continue to fester."

Last week, after Planning Consultant Rod Arroyo informed the council of the rules in the city's planning manual, that delay will not likely be long.

After a planning commission

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Bob Schmid
Novi city councilman

recommendation is made, the manual mandates that the application then be placed on the next available city council agenda. The council then may approve or deny the issue, or table it to permit further study.

"I think he should come back at the next available agenda," Council Member Bob Schmid said.

"I think that is only fair in a controversial issue where citizens - maybe 200, 300, 500 of them are concerned about this - to set a time limit so they don't have to dwell on it forever."

Frankel also has the option of withdrawing his rezoning request at any time, City Attorney David Fried said.

At the planning commission meeting, Frankel made an unsuccessful bid to have the matter tabled, while the city updates its master plan. That rewrite has just begun.

In his Sept. 3 fax, Frankel wrote the city: "At this time, we are reviewing our zoning and development plans for this site. For this reason, we would respectfully request that this matter not be brought to city council until we can complete this review and provide supplemental information to the council."

Frankel suggests that local residents need convenience shopping at the southwest end of the city.

However, some 1,600 citizens of both Novi and Northville who live in the area beg to differ and have petitioned the city not to okay a rezoning from residential to commercial. The 25 acres at the northwest corner of Beck Road and Eight Mile are owned by the Zayti family. Family members both live there and operate the J.J. Zayti Trucking Company on the site.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Property owned by James Zayti, located at Eight Mile Road and Beck, will be considered for rezoning by the Novi City Council early next month.

Local nominees sought for Citizen of the Year

In an effort to say 'thank you' to the deserving residents of Northville and Northville Township who commit their time, energy, money and talents, the Northville Chamber of Commerce is taking nominations for its 1998 Citizen of the Year.

It's an annual award of recognition to the person the chamber believes most strongly has worked for making Northville a better place to live, learn or work. The award was initiated in 1976.

Nominees must:

- Be involved, either through time, talent or financial support, with an organization that improves the community;

- Be a member and / or business member of the community;

- Show concern for community, environment and the family, and be involved in plans to implement changes for these three areas, and;

- Be a role model for community youth and citizens.

Nominations should include the name of a candidate and a brief outline of why the person should be Citizen of the Year. They can be mailed to: Northville Chamber of Commerce, 195 South Main Street, Northville, Mich. 48167; or they may be faxed at (248) 349-8730.

Nominations should also include the name and phone number of the person making the nomination. Submissions are due by Oct. 5. The award will be presented at the Chamber's annual meeting on Oct. 14.

Last year's winner was the late Charlie Stilec.



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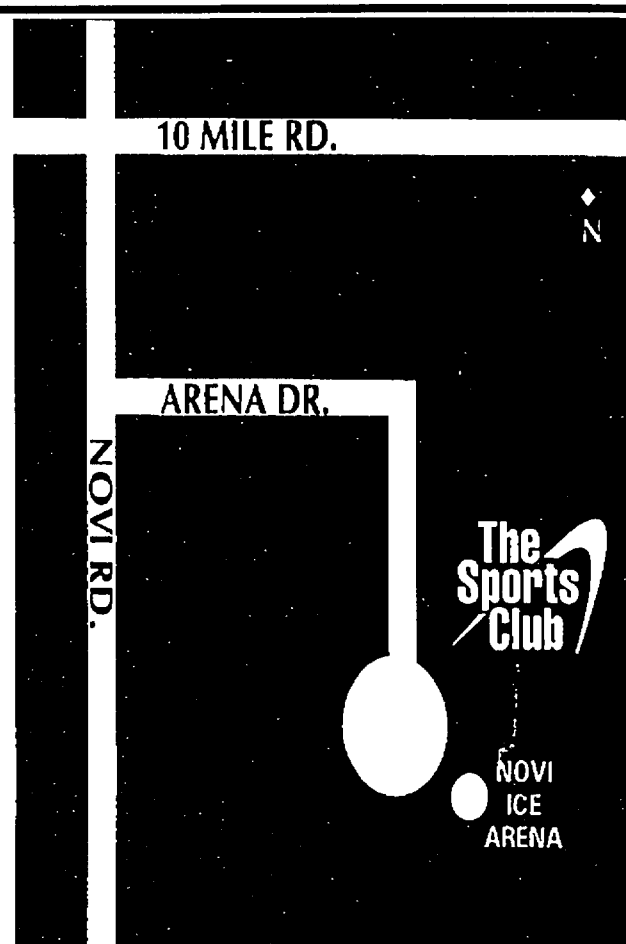
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DNA testing now focus of township state police post

By CHRIS C. DAVIS
Staff Writer

Northville Township joined the ranks of the elite in the detective world by opening up its expanded DNA analysis laboratory in the state police building on Seven Mile Road.

Renovations to the law enforcement building were recently completed, marking the end of six months of reconstruction. Funding for the project was made possible through a federal grant.

The remainder of the facility will continue to be used for other criminal investigations, including polygraphing, drug testing, trace evidence, latent print analysis, and will also house a firearms/bomb unit.

State Police Lt. Michael Arrowood, forensic laboratory commander, said DNA testing has become an integral part of crime testing in recent years.

"There have been some very important cases across Michigan that may have gone unsolved had it not been for DNA testing technology," Arrowood said.

Biology superintendent and forensic scientist Lynne Helton said that advancements in technology have made the lives of forensic scientists much easier.

"This is still a very sophisticated testing process we need to go through, but the size and amount of sample we need isn't as critical as it once was," she said.

A decade ago, scientists would sometimes require a sample of bodily fluid usually no smaller than a nickel to do adequate testing on it.

Nowadays, that sample can be markedly smaller.

DNA is both a very complex and simple molecule. Though it has only four components, the strings of DNA can run as long as 3 billion units.

To put that in perspective, if each component of DNA was the size of a dollar bill, you could wrap a string of DNA around the Equator about a dozen times.

Advancements have made it possible to examine shorter regions of that same DNA molecule to obtain a quality "genetic fingerprint" of a criminal suspect, Helton said.

"We're now able to look at shorter regions of the DNA strand," she said. "It's a matter of looking at maybe a few thousand combinations versus billions of them."

Over time, Helton said scientists may have no choice but to look at portions of DNA as other portions of the long chain disintegrate.

"By the very nature of our work, the samples we obtain and the sources we take them from are in something less than pristine condition," she said. "We often have to make the most with what we get, which sometimes isn't much."

Visitors on hand for the grand re-opening were given a rare look inside the state police facility.

The Northville post is now one of seven crime labs across Michigan. State labs investigate more than 16,000 cases annually, including drug cases, burglary, sexual assaults, homicide and arson.

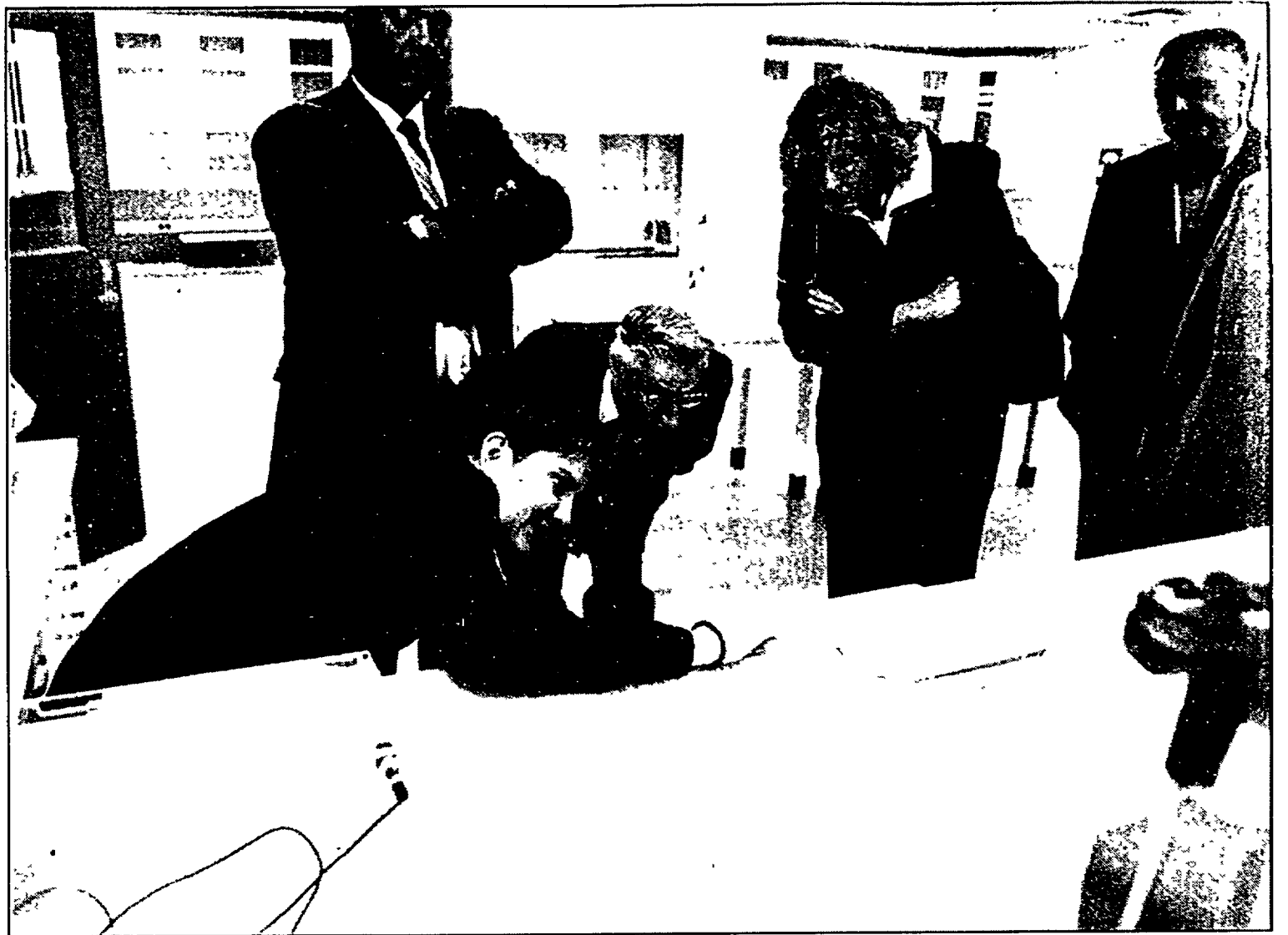


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Dorothy Martus, a scientist at the newly-furnished Michigan State Police Crime Lab on Seven Mile in Northville Township,

explains to a group of open-house visitors the separation process that is needed to obtain DNA material for investigation.

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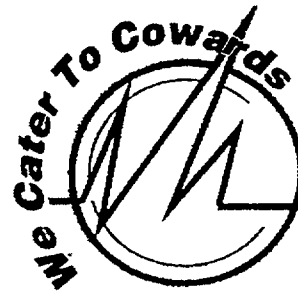
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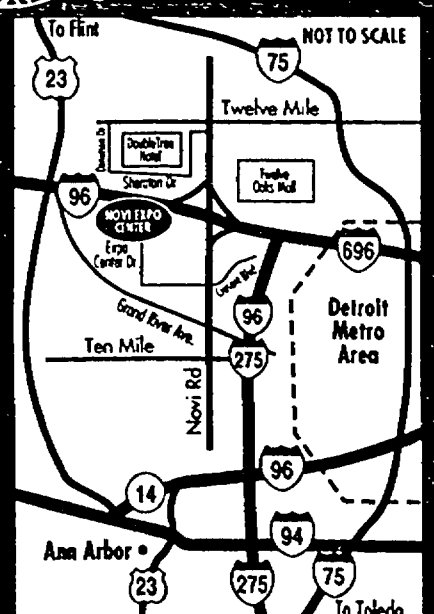
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Drunk driver found with knife, cocaine, switched plate

Township police officers on duty the evening of Sept. 16 apprehended a Detroit man on charges of drunk driving, possession of a dangerous weapon, possession of a illegal substance and auto-related infractions.

According to reports, officers on stationary observation in a Five Mile Road parking lot observed a green 1995 Pontiac Grand Am drive past at an excessive rate of speed, then slow down quickly, causing the tires to squeal. The car then accelerated again past the patrol cars.

Officers initiated a traffic stop, and spoke with the 54-year-old driver, who police observed to be in a hurry but also smelling of alcohol.

The man told police he'd consumed two 24-ounce beers through the evening. While one officer questioned the driver, another officer visually scanned the car, and saw an open can of beer in a paper bag and a utility knife both on the front seat.

Officers handcuffed the man and placed him in the backseat of one of the patrol cars, then continued their search of the vehicle. Police found a vial of crack cocaine, a smoking pipe, a jeweler's scale, plastic baggies and a box of baking soda in the car.

A computer check revealed that while the car was registered to the driver, the license plate should have

Police Reports

been affixed to a different vehicle.

The driver was taken to the township police station and later released on \$100 bond.

GONE TODAY, HERE TOMORROW: Officers were dispatched to a Sheldon Road home after the 40-year-old owner reportedly returned home from a day trip to discover more than \$25,000 in jewelry and prescription drugs missing from her house.

The woman told police she left her house at around 1:30 p.m. Sept. 15. In doing so, she said she did not activate the home's burglar alarm, nor did she throw the deadbolt to the front door. She said she left the garage door open to the house, as her dog sometimes needed to go outside during the day.

She did, however, set the handle lock to the front door. The woman said she then returned home at 8 p.m. and discovered several pieces of jewelry from the master bedroom and her son's bedroom had been taken, as were a few bottles of prescription drugs.

Investigators were able to obtain a few fingerprints on a prescription

bottle not taken from the room. Reports said it appeared as if the perpetrators entered the home through the door which provided access to the house through the garage. The woman said she suspected the house cleaning crew may have been behind the theft.

Two days later, the woman contacted police to say she'd found a wooden briefcase in the home's library which had apparently been left behind by the perpetrators, and also found the jewelry nearby. With the new information in hand, the woman expressed concern that the heist may have been attempted by a troublesome family member.

CITY POLICE REPORTS

DOPE DUPE: As a police officer approached a blue Ford Ranger parked at Parmenter's Cider Mill around 10 p.m. September 16, he noticed smoke that smelled like burnt marijuana billowing from the window.

As the 18-year-old Livonia driver reached for his license, police said they noticed green leafy fragments

on his thigh.

When asked "Where's the dope?" the man reached into his shirt pocket and pulled out a baggie that contained marijuana. A search revealed additional marijuana-filled baggies in his shirt pocket and in the car's center console. Marijuana seeds, bags containing marijuana residue, a pipe screen and rolling papers were also found in the vehicle.

According to police, the driver said he obtained the pot in the area of Schoolcraft and Greenfield Road. He was charged with a misdemeanor for possession and released to his mother.

FALSE ALARM: A jogger approached police patrolling Ford Field around 8:30 a.m. September 15 to report seeing two males smoking marijuana. Upon investigating, police found that the Northville High School seniors were smoking cigarettes, but they cited the youth with misdemeanors nonetheless, as smoking is unlawful under age 18.

CASH THEFT: Close to \$1,000 was stolen from the Northville Swim Club sometime overnight on August 30. An employee reported money missing from a cash box, which he

said he had secured the previous evening.

Although there were two points where outsiders could have entered the swim club, police questioned employees in the incident.

After fingerprints produced no match, police told the club owner it would be difficult to solve the case.

DRUNK DRIVER: A 26-year-old Belleville woman was arrested for driving drunk in the area of Novi Road and Center Street after midnight on September 18.

When she pulled over in the Northville High School parking lot she ran over a curb and proceeded to fail a series of sobriety tasks. She told police she was heading home after an evening at the Library Pub in Novi.

Her blood alcohol level measured .104, but a passenger tested sober and was able to drive the car home.

DRUNKER DRIVER: A 34-year-old Clawson man was arrested for drunk driving around 1 a.m. on September 20 after police watched him hit a car as he backed out of the parking lot of the Northville Gourmet and Wine Shop on Eight

Mile Road.

His eyes were bloodshot, glassy and watery, he was in stocking feet and had wet his jeans. At first he told police he hadn't been drinking then admitted to having "a couple" but said he was intending to park the car and walk.

When his blood alcohol level tested at .215 he was arrested and charged with misdemeanors for driving drunk with a revoked driver's license.

HYDRANT HEIST: Scodeller Construction, an Ohio-based company, was caught pilfering 500 gallons of water from a Northville fire hydrant around 5 p.m. September 18. After concerned residents reported the heist-in-progress, police arrived to find three men sitting in a construction truck as water flowed from the hydrant through a fire hose and into their water tank.

The supervisor told police he was working near Seven Mile Road and Clement and said he always got his water from nearby hydrants. Still, the fire department hadn't issued him a permit for the water and he was charged with a misdemeanor for unauthorized use.

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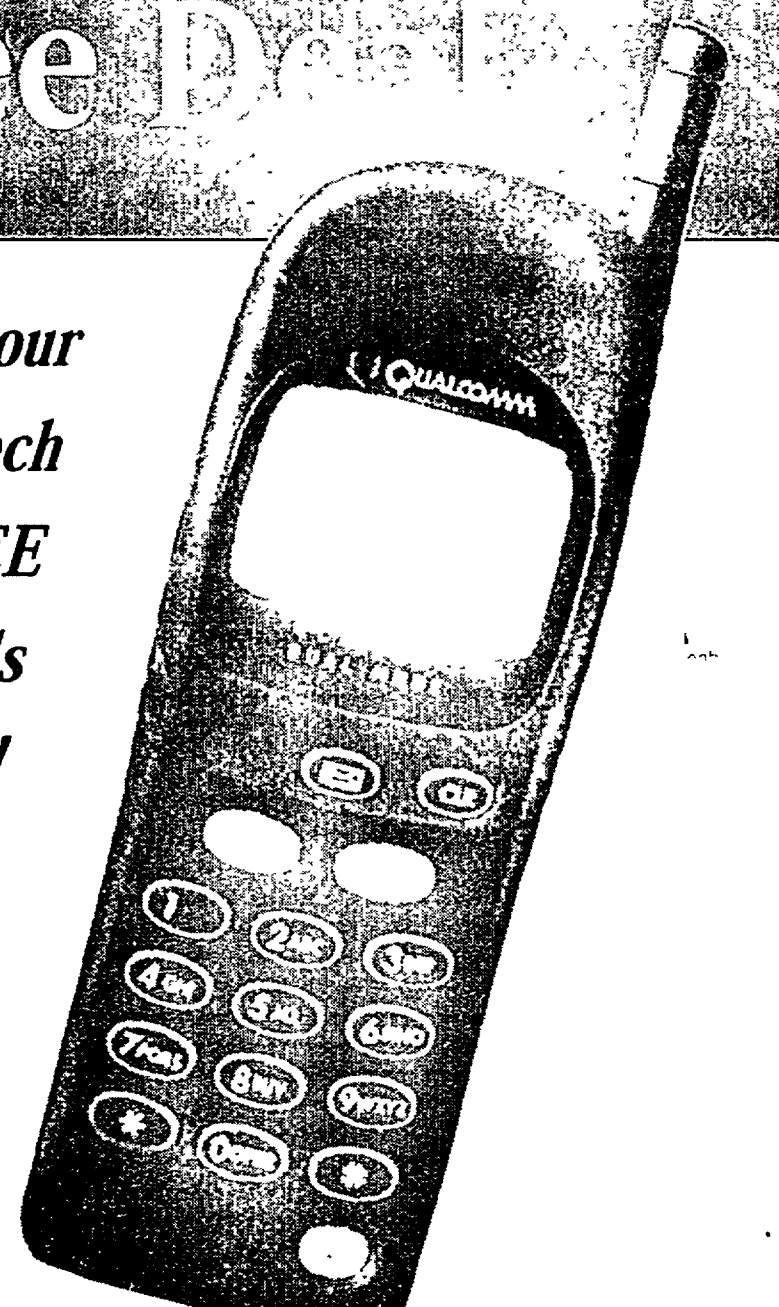
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Students gather for organized prayer

By WENDSY WHITE
Staff Writer

The separation between church and state may have appeared blurred September 17 when students at Northville High School and Meads Mill Middle School gathered on school grounds and bent their heads in prayer.

But students were well within their rights when they participated in "See You at the Pole," a nationwide event that calls for kids to show their faith in Christ by joining together to pray before school on the same day.

It was the first year the event was brought to Meads Mill Middle School, where some 20 students congregated before classes began.

The effort was organized by Ashley Brazen, an eighth grader who attends Solid Rock Bible Church in Plymouth.

"We wanted to get together and meet other Christian people so if there's ever anything you need to talk about, you'll have someone. Also I wanted to invite them maybe to church so other people can learn about God," Brazen said.

said.

As students stood in a circle trying to achieve serenity amidst the arrival of buses and backpack-toting students, Brazen read passages from modern Christian books for youth.

She chose a passage about not judging people by their appearance from the book "Lockers, Lunch Lines, Chemistry and Cliques," by Susie Schellenberger and Greg Johnson.

She also read from "WWJD" by Beverly Courge. The acronym for "What Would Jesus Do" can be seen on woven bracelets and T-shirts popular with youth today.

"I know a lot of people wear it as a fashion statement and I thought they should know what it really means," Brazen said.

After the formal reading, students went around the circle and announced who they wanted to pray for, then had a moment of silence.

"It's really a big step, for kids this age especially," said Brazen's mother Cindy, who watched from a distance.

"Middle School is a real tricky time for kids, it's a hard time for kids to take a stand. I told her 'I want you to know people are going to be watching you now, either saying I want what you have or no thanks,'" she said.

Northville High School students have been participating at SYATP for five or six years, according to principal Tom Johnson. The event is publicized over the Internet, through churches and was also mentioned during the high school's morning announcements.

"A number of our students have become involved. We think it's a positive experience for our students as long as we maintain the appropriate distance between church and state," Johnson said.

Senior Lars Kvalvaag and his sister Lena, a freshman, were among more than 40 students who participated at the high school.

"It went very well," said Lars,

who added that the weather this year was beautiful compared to last year's rain. "Once in a while you open your eyes and see the kids going by and they seem very interested. Everyone seems to be yearning for something new to fill up their lives."

Lena said the event made her happy all day.

"It's so awesome, everyone gathering for God. The whole point is not to be ashamed doing it right in front of people with everyone walking by," Kvalvaag said.

Some of the students are trying to extend the event by holding prayer meetings at the flagpole every Wednesday morning.

"If we keep going on maybe we'll get more people there. That's what we hope for," Kvalvaag said. "Some kids think church is boring but maybe if they see all these kids who are on fire for God they'll think 'Hey, this is cool!'"



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Students gather near the Meads Middle School flagpole to participate in an organized moment of prayer before school.

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Above, A quartet of youngsters from Moraine Elementary School frolic in the grass of Ford Field during the school district's Box Lunch picnic Friday afternoon. Above left, attendees of Saturday Evening's Victorian Festival Costume Ball enjoy old fashioned line dancing inside the Northville Recreation Building on Saturday night.



Juggler Jonathan Park entertains a crowd during Saturday's Victorian Festival and attempts to keep three cigar boxes in the air at the same time.

Sunshine, fun reign at Victorian Festival

Continued from 1

urday," Marrs said.

The idea for the festival was hatched 10 years ago during a Chamber of Commerce meeting as board members brainstormed ways to draw visitors into Northville's downtown shopping district.

The Victorian theme meshed perfectly with the architecture and history of the town, and residents have made it a tradition to dress in costume and resurrect the era each year.

"Obviously more and more people are talking about it. It's become very popular. Once you've been here you want to come back," Marrs said.

Now the festival attracts participants from throughout metro Detroit and all the visitors who ate, drank and enjoyed the entertainment supported worthy causes.

The food booths that lined the street were sponsored by non-profit groups. The Kiwanis Club sold sausages and St. Paul's sold its famous homemade pies. Northville High School classes, clubs and sports teams offered food and beverages, while Northville Youth Assistance raised more than \$2,000 selling pop.

The Friends of the Northville District library raised less money on an event that required much more effort. Still, their "Crafts From the Past," was a hit with children who could sit down and work on Victorian-inspired crafts like fancy fans, magic wands or crowns.

With some 400 kids paying \$2 per craft, the booth brought in a profit of \$650 for the Friends group.

"It went really well," said Friends President Lynn Parklan. "If we did this again next year we'd probably raise the prices a

little bit. It's an awful lot of work for so little money."

The festival was also a venue for adult artistic talent, as 46 booths were set up for the Art Market, sponsored by The Northville Arts Commission. The juried fine arts show awarded cash prizes to first place winner Mary Humphrey, a ceramic artist from Jackson, second place winner Gail Thomas, a watercolor artist from Northville who displayed many renderings of Mill Race Village, and third place winner Luciano Duse, a photographer from Petoskey who featured European architecture in many of his prints.

According to Sharon Rossow of the Arts Commission, the artists for the most part reported success at the festival although the Arts Commission only profits from booth rental fees.

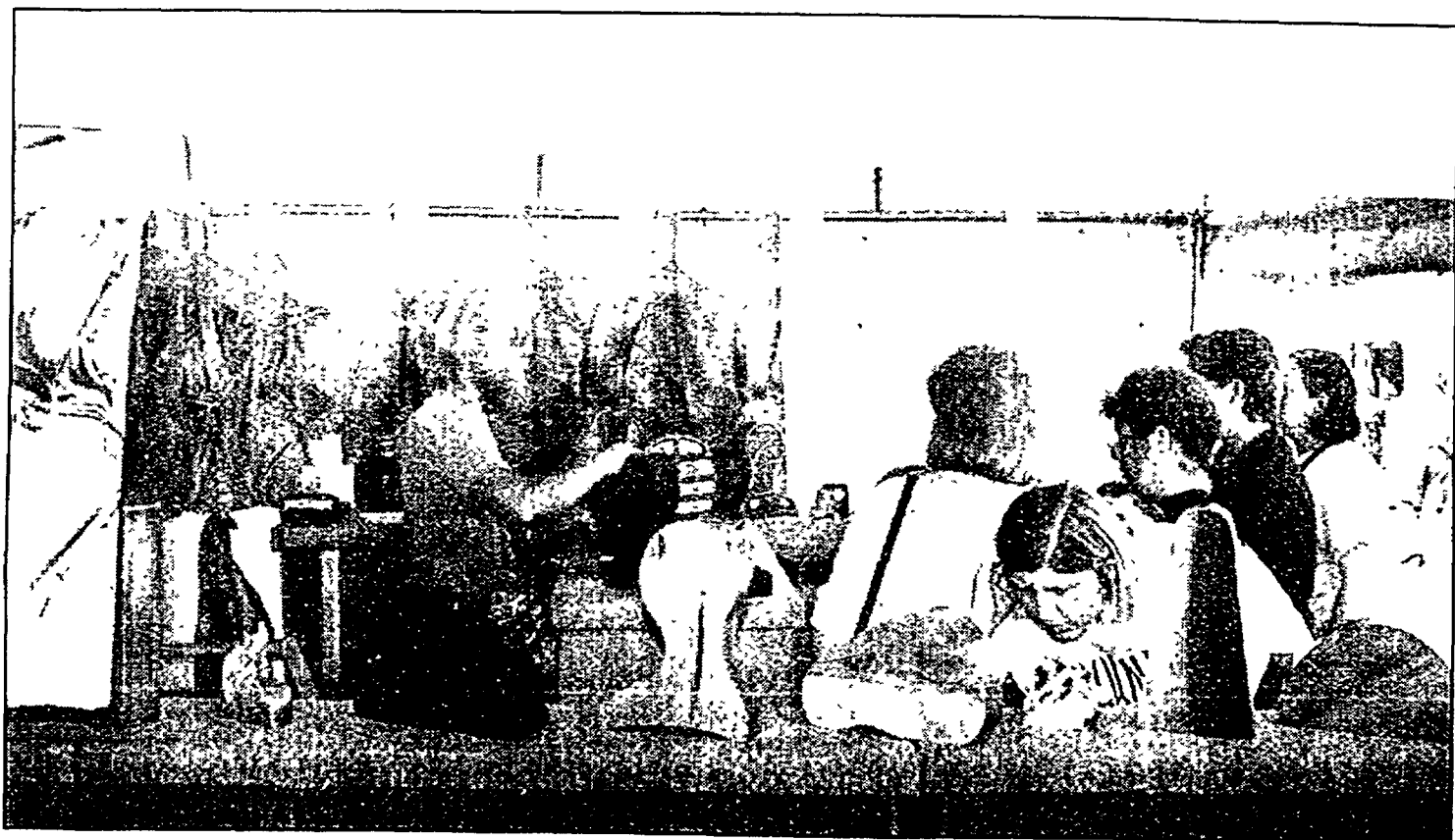
"Any money the commission raised would be used for purchasing art for Northville," Rossow said.

Entertainment arts abounded at the festival, with three stages offering live music, musicians and puppet shows.

"We embellished a lot of the street entertainment so no matter where you went there were street entertainers everywhere you looked," Marrs said.

Other well-attended events included the Friday evening parade, Saturday night's Victorian Costume Ball and Sunday activities at Mill Race Village.

After the whirlwind of activity ended, workers from Northville's Department of Public Works quickly cleaned up the trash and tore down the blockades. By Sunday evening the downtown streets were back to normal.



At left, joining others marching in period costume, Robin and Jaclyn Bell, 5, are all smiles as they head down West Main Street during Friday's Victorian Festival Parade, while above, Victorian Festival goers invade the booth of an art vendor during Saturday's festivities. An estimated crowd of 40,000 traveled to downtown Northville for the three day festival.

■ ■ ■ Photos by John Heider ■ ■ ■

Kings Mill files suit against township

By CHRIS C. DAVIS
Staff Writer

Kings Mill residents decided to take their 18 months of flooding complaints to a higher power by filing a lawsuit against Fairchild Development, the company building the Ravines subdivision, Wayne County and Northville Township.

The suit alleges Kings Mill had no flooding problem until construction commenced at the Ravines site - construction, the suit indicates, which was approved by both Wayne County and Northville Township authorities.

The suit also said the failure by Fairchild to construct an adequate detention pond caused damaging flooding to Kings Mill on Aug. 6, when meteorologists estimated 4 inches of rain descended on south-east Michigan.

The suit contained an exhibit of 13 photos of Kings Mill property, showing water and mud flows coming from the nearby Ravines development.

Kings Mill co-op president Ken Van Camp said the lawsuit was

"This was a last resort for us."

Ken Van Camp
Kings Mill co-op president

being pursued because the township had done very little, if anything, to remedy the flooding situation.

"This was a last resort for us," Van Camp said. "They promised us they'd take care of this before, but they made feeble attempts at repairing it. We had no reason to believe they'd go ahead with repairs anytime soon."

Improper detention pond construction led to the damage of 10 homes within Kings Mill, the suit alleges.

Since the lawsuit was filed, Van Camp said barrier fencing was installed around the perimeter of the Ravines site and similar damage-preventing steps have been taken to prevent damage from future rainfalls.

Van Camp said no monetary damages were being sought in the suit, as the case is presently in the show cause phase. Determining whether or not restitution would be pursued is an issue that would largely be left up to the co-op's legal counsel, he explained.

On Friday, attorneys for both sides appeared before Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Robert Colombo, Jr., saying that an interim agreement between the parties involved was in the works, and that a meeting between township engi-

neers and Fairchild Development was slated for yesterday morning.

Details of discussions at that meeting were not available by press time.

Kings Mill residents packed the Northville Township civic center meeting room again Sept. 18 and asked for updates regarding what was being done by the township for Kings Mill.

Those questions were directed to township attorney Jim Tamm, who said that because the matter was in litigation, public comment would not be possible. Tamm, however, is not the attorney representing Northville Township in the suit.

Legal counsel for the suit was appointed by the township's insurance carrier.

Breakfast to help DARE, NYA

As a help to both the Northville Township Public Safety Drug Abuse Resistance Education program and Northville Youth Assistance, a benefit pancake breakfast is slated for Sept. 27 at Applebee's.

The breakfast is scheduled to run from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. DARE officer Matt Mayes said the event will help fund DARE programs and to provide a financial lift to Youth Assistance.

"These are both really worthy programs in our community," Mayes said. "This is a good chance to support Northville's kids."

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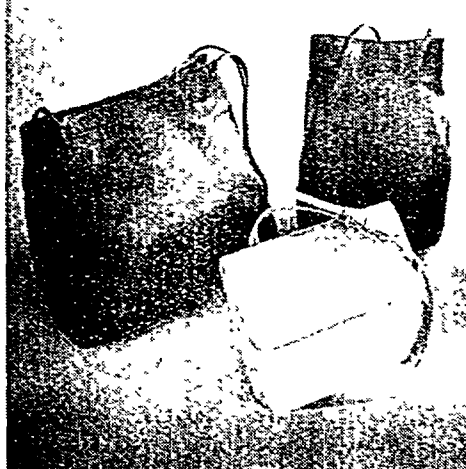
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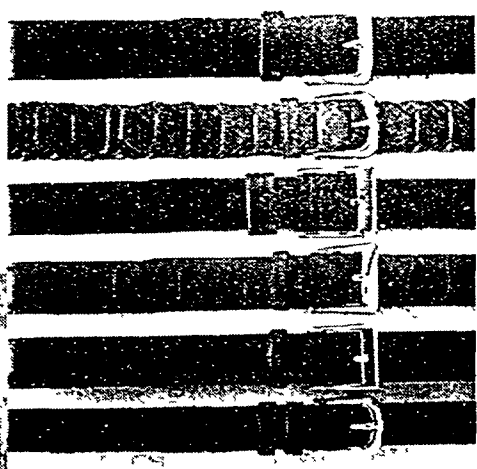
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Beautification awards slated for Tuesday

By CHRIS C. DAVIS
Staff Writer

It's been said beauty is in the eye of the beholder.

Behold, Northville: winners of the 1998 Northville and Northville Township beautification awards. The awards will be distributed at a presentation Tuesday morning at First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

City of Northville beautification commission co-chairperson Linda Lestock said the city's nomination is a two-phase process. Businesses and organizations are sent letters in mid-July informing them of the contest and asking them for nominees for outstanding examples of beautification within the city.

Those nominations are then judged by members of the beautification commission. Picking winners from that group, Lestock said, is sometimes a difficult choice.

"It really challenges us," she said. "We try to look at locations all year long and discuss what we see when we have our once-a-month meet-

ings. We're always keeping our eyes open for potential winners."

Jared Sparr, manager of Sparr's of Northville, said he has been managing the flower shop and greenhouse for his parents, Dennis and Sally, since March.

Sparr's took first place for beautification in the retail category.

One of the major improvements made to the store, Sparr said, was to re-work the alleyway on the north side of the store.

"It used to collect a lot of trash and be filled with weeds," Sparr said. "We just thought it might be good if we made things look nicer, since a lot of our customers use the alley to get to us."

The alley has been cleaned out and perennials have been planted where wild grass once was.

The store has also removed the old clapboard siding and replaced it with more durable vinyl siding, Sparr said. Next on the improvement list: installation of a better ventilation system in the greenhouse

portion of the shop.

"It can get pretty warm in here, especially during the summertime," Sparr said.

And as far as the award is concerned?

"It's nice to have it," Sparr said. "We just found out about it last week, but we're very happy to hear about it."

First Presbyterian was given the city's perennial award for beautification.

"Year after year, the church looks very sharp," Lestock said.

For the township, four criteria are used to judge a venue's overall merit:

- Does the establishment provide a pleasing and attractive appearance?
- Are the windows of the establishment clean, free of clutter and attractively dressed, if appropriate?
- Has landscaping or flowers, planters or hanging baskets been placed?
- Is the the parking area and sidewalk free of debris, and are sanitation areas maintained to be free of litter?

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Marie Barr, chair of the Township beautification commission, said persons judging the venues do their best to bear in mind that the financial resources of certain businesses may outweigh another.

"We try to judge each location on its own merit," she said. "You have to consider what the business or property is. We can't very fairly judge a corporate park to an industrial area to a strip mall."

Barr said the township's beautification commission members look not only for cleanliness, but also going "the extra step."

"If the trash is picked up and the windows are clean, that's great," she said. "We're really looking for a place that has put flowers or a planter in when it's possible to do so. It adds to the aesthetic level we like to maintain in the township."

Barr said she hoped the beautification awards have a ripple effect across the township.

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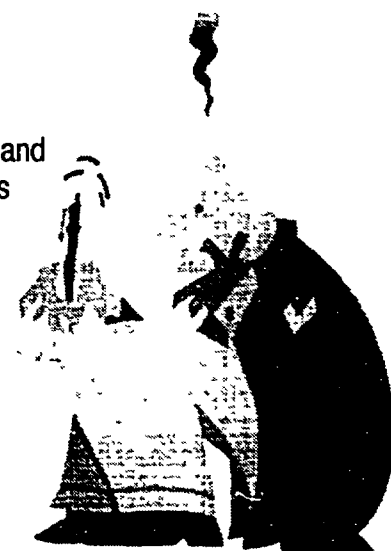
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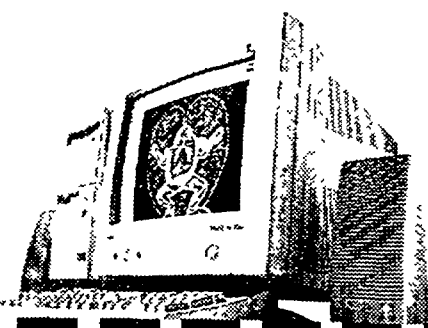
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Mustang sculpture selected for new high school site



A photo of an artist's rendering of the proposed Mustang sculpture that will be placed near the entrance of the new Northville High School facility in Northville Township.

By WENDY WHITE
Staff Writer

As ideas for the interior of the new Northville High School continue to take shape, administrators are unveiling plans for an 18-foot wide bas-relief sculpture to be installed at the end of the school's main hallway.

Made of brick, the mural will depict a mustang bounding out of the woods.

"I wanted to do something spectacular there, something that would give the building a signature," said Northville High School principal Dr. Tom Johnson.

Art teacher Annette Smigell was assigned the task of designing the

school's mascot in action against a natural background.

Smigell, formerly a free-lance artist, had never drawn a horse before so she launched into research. For the finished drawing she combined up to 30 horse parts taken from different books.

"What I'm excited about is they're really trying to put more art and creativity into the design of the school," Smigell said. "There are going to be several opportunities for the art department to come forth with ideas."

Smigell and school officials said they felt Northville High's mascot is timeless and lends itself well to a dynamic rendering.

"She took the idea right out of my head. It's perfect," Johnson said. "It will give the school character, a focal point."

Her drawing will be executed in a brick sculpture style recommended by interior designers at the school's architectural firm, Fanning-Howey Inc.

A skilled artist will use Smigell's design to draw a grid on the wall. Then, he will carve bricks that are still soft to shape the design in a relief that extends up to six inches from the wall.

The bricks will then be numbered, fired and fixed to the wall to create the finished mural.

Although the bricks may be glazed, they won't be painted. The

mural will be a solid clay color.

"It's an amazing piece of artistry and from what I understand amazing to execute," said interior designer Verona Lee.

The project is currently up for bid and Lee said she knows of four artists who plan to submit estimates for the project.

Designers are reluctant to estimate how much the sculpture will cost.

"With the level of complexity of this design I wouldn't even venture to guess," said interior designer Diane VandeVrede. "It could go anywhere."

School officials said they expect to see bids between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

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CANDICE S. MILLER TO BE KEYNOTE SPEAKER AT UCOM SEMINAR

UCOM, celebrating "25 Years of Service" proudly announces that Candice S. Miller, Michigan Secretary of State will be the keynote speaker at its 24th Annual Seminary on Saturday, October 10, 1998. The Seminar will be held at the Michigan State University Management Education Center in Troy located on West Square Lake Rd., just east of Crooks Rd.

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UCOM will also offer for sale at the seminar three videotapes on "The Board" - "Meetings" and "Insurance" at special Seminar reduced prices.

Attendance at the Seminar is by pre-registration only; the deadline is Sept. 30, 1998.

For further information or a registration form please contact
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Obituaries

LEONARD A. SOBCZAK

Leonard A. Sobczak, 81, of Plymouth died Sept. 16 in Plymouth. He was born Jan. 12, 1917, in Elmira, N.Y.

Mr. Sobczak graduated from Notre Dame in 1965 with a degree in education. He received a master's degree in special education from Eastern Michigan University and as his first teaching position, taught at St. Francis Xavier School in Ecorse. He also taught in the Berrien Springs school system for eight years, St. Michael's Catholic School, and at the Plymouth State Home. Mr. Sobczak retired from teaching in 1982.

He came to the Plymouth community in January of this year from Coldwater, Mich., and was a member of St. Kenneth Catholic Church, Plymouth. Mr. Sobczak served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Leona of Plymouth, sons, Charles (Laura) of Scottsdale, Ariz., and Victor of Phoenix, Ariz.; daughters, Mary (Andy) Crichton of Northville, Fran (Paul) Nicastri of Plymouth, Rita (Thomas) Mann of Clinton Township, Rose (Robert) Totaro of North Palm Beach, Fla., and Patricia (John) Palma of Howell; sisters, Leona McEwin of California, and Elizabeth Ostafinski of Westland; 19 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Services were held on Saturday, Sept. 19 at St. Kenneth Catholic Church, with the Rev. Joseph Mallia officiating.

Interment was in St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights. Arrangements were made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth.

Memorial contributions to the Right to Life Foundation would be appreciated.

ELSIE JACOBS

Elsie Jacobs, 80, died Sept. 18 at Angela Hospice. Ms. Jacobs was born in Detroit on Aug. 16, 1918, to Henry and Grace (Kowalski) Jacobs.

Ms. Jacobs was employed in the financial offices of Ford Motor Co. until her retirement in the early 1980s.

She is survived by her sister-in-law, Arlene Jacobs of Northville, niece, Sandra Nolan of Northville, and nephew, James Jacobs of

Sterling Heights.

Services were conducted on Tuesday, Sept. 22 at Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home, with the Rev. Terry Daly of the Cana Evangelical Lutheran Church officiating. Interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Contributions to the Angela Hospice would be appreciated.

JEFFREY S. PITAK

Jeffrey S. Pitak of Plymouth Township died Sept. 19 at the age of 44. He was born Sept. 15, 1954.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE NO. 98-18.141

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 98-18.141, AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND FOOTNOTE A OF SUBSECTION 1602.4 OF ORDINANCE NO. 97-18, AS AMENDED, THE CITY OF NOVI ZONING ORDINANCE, TO PROVIDE SIZE AND PLACEMENT RESTRICTIONS FOR AWNING AND PROJECTING SIGNS IN A TC-1 DISTRICT.

The provisions of the ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, September 14, 1998. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. prevailing local time (9-24-98 NR/NN 852705)

TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE NO. 98-80.04

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 98-80.04, AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE DEFINITION OF "SUBSTANTIAL IMPROVEMENT" CONTAINED IN SECTION 12-94 OF THE NOVI CODE OF ORDINANCES, TO PROVIDE MORE STRINGENT FLOODPLAIN DEVELOPMENT REGULATIONS.

The provisions of the ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, September 14, 1998. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. prevailing local time (9-24-98 NR/NN 852703)

TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF ADOPTION ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

Amendments to the Charter Township of Northville Code of Ordinances—Section 17.2, Open Space Community Planned Unit Development District; Section 17.7, Haggerty Road Planned Unit Development District; Section 17.8, Submittal Procedures for Open Space Community, PUD, PUD and HPUD districts.

Section 18.29, Mining and Quarrying. These amendments are scheduled for approval and adoption at a special meeting to be held on October 1, 1998.

A true and complete copy of the approved amendments may be inspected at the five (5) following locations and copies are available through the Clerk's Office: Northville Township Public Services Building, 16225 Beck Road, Northville; Northville Township Financial Building, 41660 West Six Mile Rd., Northville; Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Rd., Northville; Northville Township Fire Station, 48515 West Seven Mile Road, Northville; Northville Parks & Recreation Building, 303 West Main, Northville (9-24 & 10-1-98 NR 852706)

SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS CITY OF NOVI ROUGE RIVER SOIL EROSION CONTROL BLANKET PROJECT

The City of Novi, Department of Public Services, in accordance with the Rouge River National Wet Weather Demonstration Project requirements; hereby solicits proposals from consulting firms for the development and implementation of a Soil Erosion Control Blanket Project within the Rouge River Watershed in the City of Novi. This project is intended to demonstrate how the innovative use of soil control blankets can be used to "carpet" a building site and control erosion during the building process.

Proposal packages are available to any firm desiring to be considered for this project from the Director of Purchasing, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, Michigan 48375. Proposals shall be submitted to the City of Novi Purchasing Department by 2:00 p.m., prevailing eastern time, Monday, October 5, 1998.

All proposals must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Envelopes must be plainly marked, "ROUGE RIVER SOIL EROSION CONTROL BLANKET," 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 make the award of the contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Novi.

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

(9-24-98 NR/NN 852693)

NOTICE OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1998 FOR GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1998

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF NOVI, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that October 5, 1998 is the last day that any qualified elector of the City of Novi, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, who is not already registered to vote may register for the general election to be held on Tuesday, November 3, 1998.

Qualified electors who are not currently registered or have changed their address within the City of Novi may register to vote or change their address in the following manners:

In Person:
— At the City Clerk's Office, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI each regular working day between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., prevailing time until and including Monday, October 5, 1998.

— At any of the Secretary of State Branch offices located throughout the State during normal business hours.

— At the specified agency for clients receiving services through the Family Independence Agency, the Department of Community Health, Michigan Jobs Commission and some offices of the Commission for the Blind.

— At the military recruitment offices for persons enlisting in the armed forces.

By Mail:

— By obtaining and completing a Mail Voter Registration Application and forwarding to the Novi City Clerk as directed on the application by the close of registration deadline. Mail voter registration applications may be obtained by contacting:

TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, City Clerk
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45175 W. Ten Mile Road
Novi, MI 48375

Note: A person who registers to vote by mail is required to vote in person unless they have previously voted in person in the City of Novi or are at least 60 years of age or are handicapped.

The following proposition will be submitted to the electors at the general election on Tuesday, November 3, 1998.

Police Headquarters Bond Proposal

Shall the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, borrow a sum of not to exceed Three Million Five Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$3,500,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor for the purpose of paying the cost of acquiring, constructing, furnishing and equipping additions, alterations and improvements to the existing police headquarters building and all appurtenances and attachments thereto?

This notice is given by order of the City Council of the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan.
(9-24 & 10-1-98 NR/NN 852701)

TONNI BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE NO. 98-15.03

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 98-15.03, AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 16-61 OF THE NOVI CODE OF ORDINANCES, TO PROVIDE MORE STRINGENT FLOODPLAIN DEVELOPMENT REGULATIONS.

The provisions of the ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, September 14, 1998. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. prevailing local time. (9-24-98 NR/NN 852704)

TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City of Novi, will hold a meeting on Wednesday, September 30, 1998 at 12:00 p.m. at the City of Novi, Community Development Conference Room, Novi, Michigan to review the Woodlands Review Board Permit Application for Adorno and Karen Piccinini, 47550 Baldwin Ct.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Department of Public Works, Karen Amolsch, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, until 10:00 a.m., Wednesday, September 30, 1998.

KAREN AMOLSCH,
W & S CUSTOMER SERVICE
(9-24-98 NR/NN 852698)

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City of Novi, will hold a meeting on Wednesday, September 30, 1998 at 12:00 p.m. at the City of Novi, Community Development Conference Room, Novi, Michigan to review the Woodlands Review Board Permit Application for Tom and Janice Wessner, 47759 Edinborough.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Department of Public Works, Karen Amolsch, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, until 10:00 a.m., Wednesday, September 30, 1998.

KAREN AMOLSCH,
W & S CUSTOMER SERVICE
(9-24-98 NR/NN 852695)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS CITY OF NOVI ROUGE RIVER STREAMBANK STABILIZATION PROJECT

The City of Novi, Department of Public Services, in accordance with the Rouge River National Wet Weather Demonstration Project requirements, hereby solicits proposals from consulting firms for the development and implementation of a Streambank Stabilization Project that is intended to demonstrate how the innovative use of multiple "bioengineered" Streambank Stabilization Systems can best be utilized to mitigate and reduce eroding sediments while maintaining natural aesthetics and characteristics.

Proposal packages are available to any firm desiring to be considered for this project from the Director of Purchasing, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, Michigan 48375. Proposals shall be submitted to the City of Novi Purchasing Department by 4:00 p.m., Monday, October 5, 1998.

All proposals must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Envelopes must be plainly marked, "STREAMBANK STABILIZATION," 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 make the award of the contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Novi.

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

(9-24-98 NR/NN 852694)

SYNOPSIS CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES REGULAR MEETING

DATE: September 17, 1998

TIME: 7:30 P.M.

CALL TO ORDER: 7:30 p.m.

ROLL CALL: Karen Woodside Supervisor, Mark Abbo, Trustee, Sue Hillebrand, Clerk, Russ Fogg, Trustee, Richard Henningsen, Treasurer, Bill Selinsky, Trustee, Marv Gans, Trustee

Pledge of Allegiance:
Brief Public Comments and Questions: Residents from Country Club Village, and Plymouth Township, property owners adjacent to new development at Seven & Beck.

1. Consent Agenda: Approval of agenda

2. Regular Agenda: Approval of regular agenda

3. Public Hearings:

4. Appointments, Recognition Awards:

5. Petitions, Requests & Communications:

6. Resolutions & Ordinances:

7. Bills Payable:

8. New Business:

9. Unfinished Business: None

10. Board Communications-Reports from: Supervisor, Karen Woodside,

11. Any Other Business That May Properly Be Brought Before the Board of Trustees: None

12. Adjournment: 11:20 p.m.

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED,

JAN BALOGH, DEPUTY CLERK

(9-24-98 NR 852615)

NOTICE OF HEARING TO REVIEW SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL CITY OF NOVI COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN

TO THE OWNERS OF ALL THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY ABUTTING THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED IMPROVEMENT:

The construction of approximately 1,400 feet of 8" water main in Section 3, within the Idemere Park Subdivision, beginning at South Lake Drive then proceeding south along Eubank Street to a point approximately 230 feet south of LeMay Street, LeMay Street between Eubank and Maudlin and Maudlin from LeMay to South Lake Drive.

TAKE NOTICE that a special assessment roll has been prepared for the purpose of defraying the special assessment district share of the cost of the following described public improvement:

50-22-03-379-005	50-22-03-379-011	50-22-03-380-006
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The said special assessment roll is on file for public examination with the City Clerk and any objections to said special assessment roll may be made in writing prior to the close of the hearing to review said special assessment roll.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council and the City Assessor will meet at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile, Novi, Michigan, at 7:30 o'clock p.m., Prevailing Eastern Time, on October 5, 1998, for the purpose of reviewing said special assessment roll.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that appearance and protest at such hearing is required in order to appeal the amount of the special assessment to the State Tax Tribunal. An appearance and protest may be made by an appearance at the hearing to protest the special assessment or by filing an appearance and protest by letter.

THIS NOTICE is given by order of the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County Michigan

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Northville Township Fire Department's Lawrence Kosmalski brought plastic fire-fighters' hats to Amerman Elementary School teacher's Leann Wells' classroom last Wednesday and taught them the importance of planning fire escape routes for their homes.

A great escape

Northville to take part in nationwide fire plan

By WENDY WHITE
Staff Writer

Across Canada and the United States the sirens of fire trucks will pierce the air in unison at 6 p.m. October 7, as a signal for families to flee their homes.

The Northville Fire Department is encouraging local children to participate in "The Great Escape," the first ever unified North American fire drill to kick off Fire Safety Week.

Firefighters have been visiting elementary school classrooms in Northville to teach children what to do in case of a house fire.

"Eight out of ten people in a fire emergency die because they do not know the way out of their home," Firefighter Lawrence Kosmalski recently told a group of Amerman Elementary School second-graders. "If you regularly practice a fire

drill with your parents and practice a designated meeting place it really makes it easier on the fire departments."

The second graders were deputized as junior fire marshals with red plastic fire helmets and listened as Kosmalski, with the help of a Moe the Monkey hand puppet, explained the importance of having two emergency escape routes.

The duo had to correct some misconceptions about how people should flee from a second story bedroom in a fire.

"You don't tie blankets together like they do in the movies, you don't use a ladder," Kosmalski said. "If there is a fire you're going to go to your window, open it up and yell for help. The most important thing is not to jump out your window because you could get hurt."

As part of the great escape, Novi, Northville and Northville Township children are encouraged to draw two escape routes on a graph and describe a location where their family would meet outside.

After practicing their escape routes, families are invited to submit their drawings to the Northville Fire Department to get an official stamp from Fire Chief Jim Allen.

Local prizes will be awarded that night and one drawing will go on to the national level where the National Fire Protection Association will select one family to win a trip for four to Disney World.

To pick up an entry form, visit the Northville Fire Department at 215 W. West Main. Entries must be turned in the evening of October 7, after the fire drill at 6 p.m. For more information, call 449 9920.

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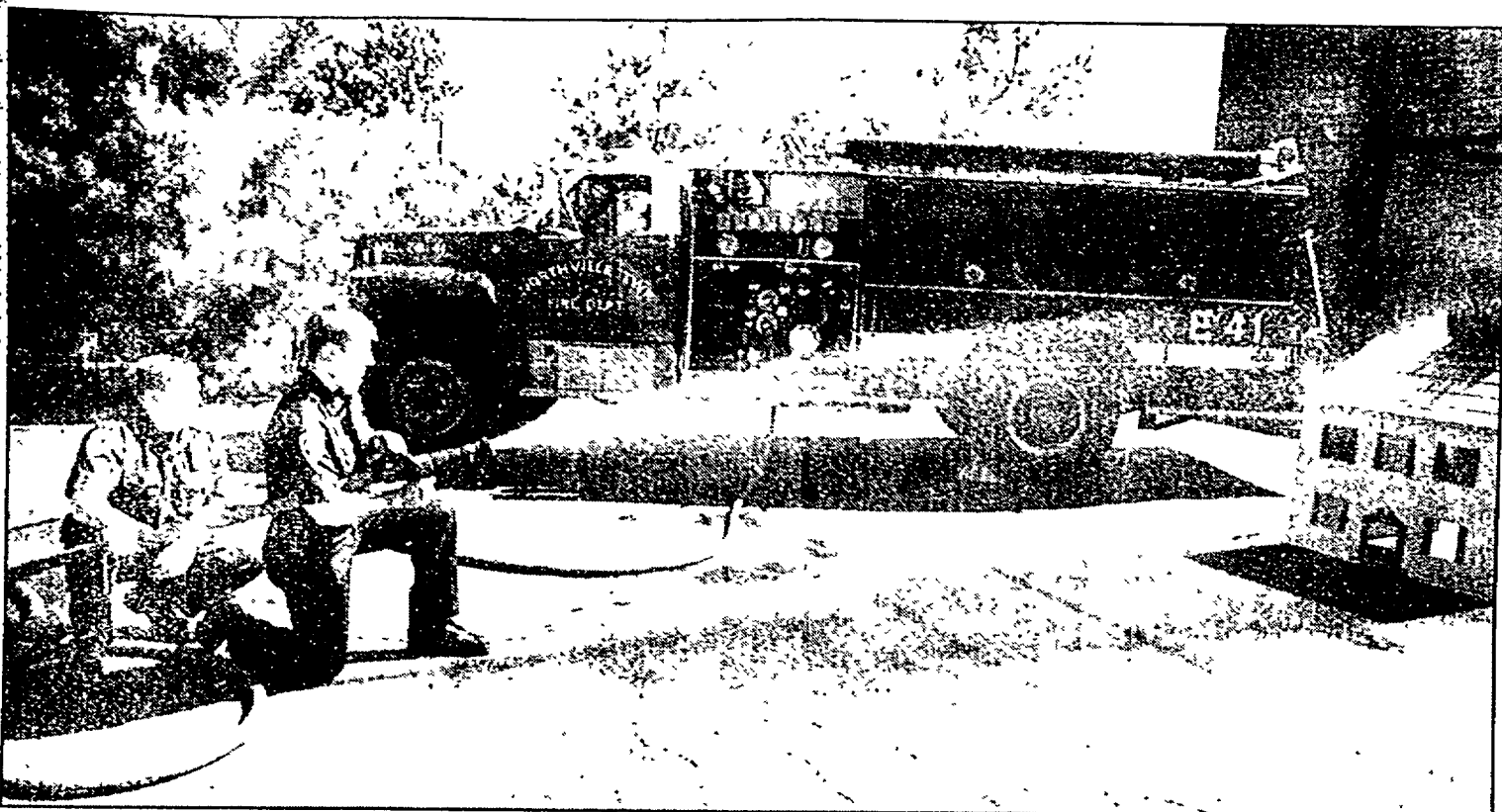


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Visitors to the Northville Township public safety expo will have the chance to get up close to rescue equipment, like the fire

trucks and hoses used here. Several new activities will also be available for children to participate in.

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Trustees approve development ordinance

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followed up with continued action by the party involved.

Once he exited the room, township supervisor Karen Woodside stressed the need that the HPUD ordinance specify that the planning commission has the final architectural

operating under the ordinance.

This, township planner Brad Strader added, was necessary because of the tendency for developers to change their plans for a project after the development is presented in a public forum.

Still, Strader acknowledged that the planning commission could not

take a belligerent approach to setting up the design of a building.

"We can't be so rigid as to dictate what the architecture will be," he said.

Grand Sakwa's last attempt at developing the southwest corner of Six and Haggerty met stiff public opposition, forcing the developer to

pull back the plan. The company was responsible for developing Northville Centre, the shopping complex on the northwest corner of the intersection.

Grand Sakwa has an option to purchase Gans' property, among other lots, until the end of this year.

Public safety expo makes changes to interest children

By CHRIS C. DAVIS
Staff Writer

Whether you're five or 55, Northville Township's public safety exposition this Sunday will have something you or your family could benefit from.

The show, now in its fifth year, is a rare opportunity for residents to get up close to the various elements of the public safety department and see what goes on within the police and fire realm.

"We open the whole place up to the public," said township fire chief Bill Zimendak. "It's the one time we can show people exactly what happens here on a day-to-day basis."

Attendance last year was estimated at around 650 patrons, but Zimendak and public safety director Chip Snider both hope that a few changes in the format of the expo will create a bigger draw for families.

"What we wanted to do is bring in some more activities for the kids," Snider said. "We didn't want to make this into a carnival, but we believed that having some fun things for the younger set wasn't a bad idea, either."

The youngest members of the com-

munity will be able to participate in a coloring contest, jump in a moon walk tent, and drench a few local notable faces in a dunk tank. Snider, however, laughingly said he wouldn't be one of them.

Tours of the township's fire station will be available, as will a look at police cars, fire trucks and a medical helicopter used in crisis cases. Snider also said the police dog unit would also be on hand.

Parents will have the chance to have their child fingerprinted and videotaped.

"This is really just an opportunity for families to come out and find out about what's offered with our public safety department," Snider said. "We're hoping for a good turnout."

The Public Safety Exposition will run this Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Northville Township Civic Center. For more information, call (248) 349-9400. An 8 a.m. pancake breakfast at Northville Township's Applebees to benefit both the township's DARE program and Northville Youth Assistance will precede the expo.

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Maincentre to showcase new Northville restaurant

By WENDY WHITE
Staff Writer

Downtown Northville will soon offer another choice in dining.

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And to wash them down, "shooters," raw oysters in a shot glass topped with cocktail sauce and a dose of vodka, beer or champagne.

They'll all be on the menu at Tom's Oyster Bar, at their new Center Street location.

"We're getting set up and expect to be open some time this year," said owner Tom Brandel, who operates five restaurants in Metro Detroit. "But it depends on how long it takes to transfer the liquor license and do the redecorating."

Brandel and his crews will install dark wood paneling, hang nautical prints and lay out tables swathed in blue checkered cloths to transform the former Northville Athletic Club bar and grill in the MainCentre building into a tradi-

"Everything is prepared very simply so the quality of seafood stands on its own. We don't embellish dishes with rich sauces or deep frying."

Tom Brandel

tional Tom's.

"We've been in there measuring, taking pictures, drawing. We'll start as soon as possible," Brandel said.

The 56-year-old recreational sailor has owned restaurants for 25 years. Tom's Oyster Bars are currently bustling in Royal Oak, Southfield, Harrison Township and the original location in Grosse Pointe Park.

Brandel's latest venture is Howe's Bayou, a cajun-creole style restaurant recently opened in Ferndale.

In addition to oysters, Brandel

said he'd like to bring his wide array of seafoods to Northville.

Offerings will include red and white seafood chowders, saltwater Salmon, Halibut and Sole and freshwater perch, trout and bass.

"Everything is prepared very simply so the quality of seafood stands on its own. We don't embellish dishes with rich sauces or deep frying," Brandel said.

It's a healthy style of cooking that attracts everyone, he said, from well-dressed patrons stopping in for a drink after work to sailors stepping in wearing shorts and t-shirts.

He thinks his restaurant, open for lunch and dinner seven days a week, will only add flavor to the mix of eateries already located downtown.

"I just think it's a great area. I've enjoyed dining in other places in Northville. I like Emily's very much, and MacKinnon's," he said.

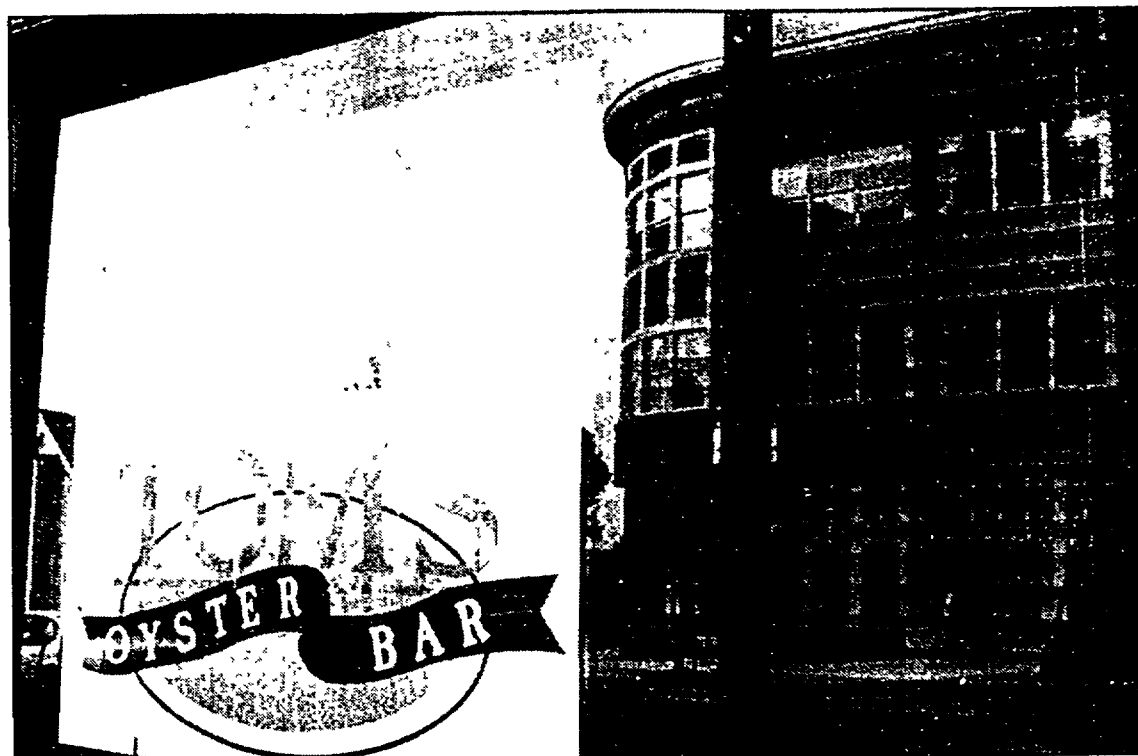


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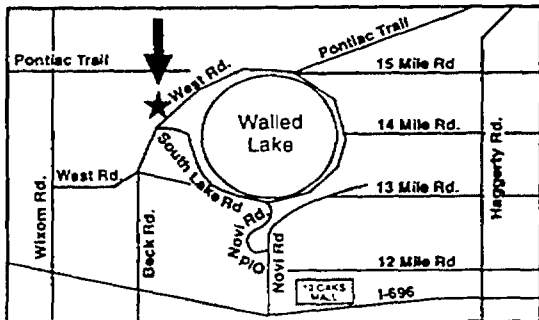
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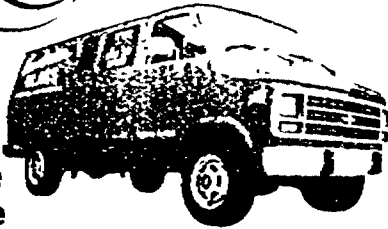
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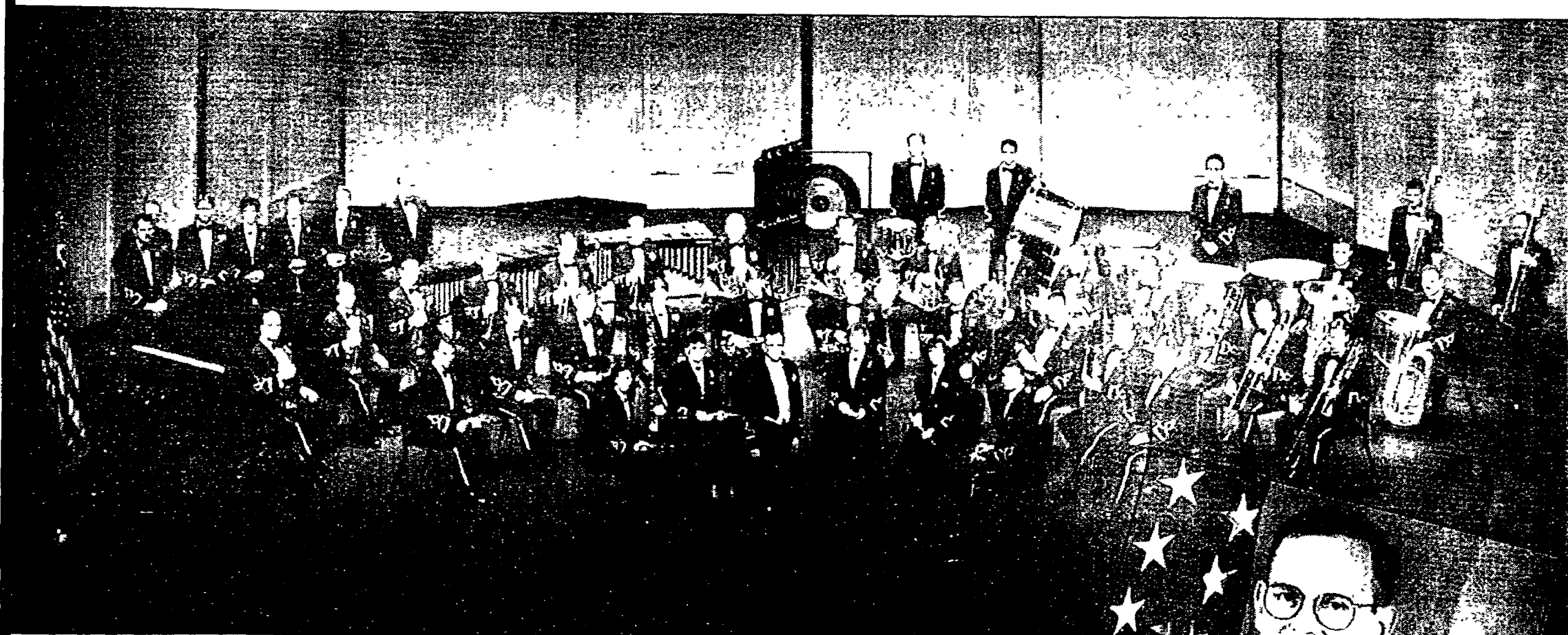
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Hoffman named Teacher of the Year

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Northville High School, a participant in the Galileo teachers as leaders program and organizer of the annual Rat Olympics.

Many students who sign up for her advanced placement psychology class look forward to raising a rat and training it to compete in athletic events like maze running and the high jump.

The creative hands-on lesson in animal behaviorism was spearheaded by Hoffman two years ago.

Senior Amanda Brackel said that Hoffman becomes attached to the rats. When Softy came down with tumors, for example, Hoffman raised money and took him in for surgery.

"That's just the type of person she is," Brackel said. "Everyone loves Mrs. Hoffman. She's friendly. She's such a good teacher. She explains everything real well and makes herself really available."

Although school administrators agree that Hoffman has a great rapport with other students and teachers, they point out that she is one of many stellar educators in the district.

She was nominated for the award by Dr. Linda Pitcher, assistant superintendent for instructional services.

"We nominated her because she really cares about children. She knows her material extremely well and implements excellent instructional strategies. She's really a team player. She works for students and the community 100 percent."

Pitcher said. "We have many excellent teachers. I wish we could recognize all of them. Unfortunately we can only nominate one at a time."

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Teacher of the Year Diana Hoffman stands with a group of her Northville High School Advanced Psychology students.

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Fair changes locale, set to begin Sept. 25

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authentic historic homes, a church and one-room school house provide the site for student field trips, weddings and a weaver's guild.

Gazlay said the Society needs about \$65,000 a year for operations and maintenance. Of that budget, nearly half is raised from the Tivoli Fair.

"We are constantly having to do repairs. The city does do maintenance for us in the way of mowing the lawn and taking out trees felled in storms, but the rest of it we do ourselves from proceeds

mostly from this event."

Carolyn Stuart, society president, said it is vital that this year is no exception.

This year, in particular, the Tivoli Fair is essential to special projects such as the replacement of the cedar roofs of Hunter House and the Weaver's Cottage, as well as much needed paint jobs on several buildings in the village," Stuart said.

Tivoli Fair hours are from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday, September 25th and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. Preview Night hours are from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, September 24.

Comedy show to debut

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stage thereafter. Following up will be Kirk Noland and J.R. Remick, who bill themselves as "Fabio Man" and "CBS's Big Time Football Guy," respectively.

Even though this is the first time Genitti's is hosting a show under this format, dinner comedy theater has been a staple of the East Main Street restaurant for years. Famed Detroit comedian Soupy Sales has made appear-

ances at the venue, and the restaurant also hosted a comedy benefit for Arbor Hospice.

About 70 tickets have been sold for the show so far. Though 60 are still available, Genitti said they're expected to go quickly.

"We're flying on this," he said. "I think it's going to be a big draw."

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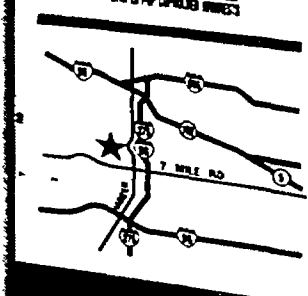


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OIS to layoff workers, close plant

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from the state of Michigan, Wayne County and Northville Township. The township had collected nearly \$75,000 annually from OIS.

Township finance officials said last week that all of OIS's taxes are paid up-to-date.

Rex Tapp, OIS president, said OIS informed approximately 220 workers Friday that their employment with the company would cease immediately.

A core group of workers would be retained for a short time to assist with the shutdown.

The shutdown, Tapp said, was being directed with permanence in mind.

Tapp said he had made attempts

at contacting township supervisor Karen Woodside to discuss the ramifications of the shutdown, but that schedule conflicts had not permitted him to do so as of yet.

"I hope to discuss with her what's going on and what can be expected," Tapp said.

Township finance director Thelma Kubitskey said the big news from OIS hadn't caused much of a stir in the finance office Monday morning.

"We haven't really heard anything," Kubitskey said.

The next round of tax bills will be distributed on Dec. 1, according to Kubitskey.

Those taxes are based on the value of the building. Personal

property taxes could be assessed if items remained inside the building at that time, she said. Kubitskey added that OIS had the option to go delinquent on their tax payments. If that occurred, Wayne County would pay the township the balance due and work with OIS to reclaim money due.

After three years of delinquency, the OIS property could be put up for sale, she said.

Many market insiders attributed OIS's financial hurt to the slowing pace of defense industry manufacturing, for which OIS components had been sought. Mulchand Rathod, chairperson of Wayne State University's engineering technology department, said that

in his opinion, the crunch at OIS had everything to do with poor marketing.

"My sense on this is that (OIS) spent their time looking for money but didn't do much for future planning," Rathod said. "Technology is one of those fields where you have to re-focus your attention all the time. You can't make the same widget every day."

However, Rathod said that despite the decline in interest by the defense industry in liquid crystal screens, the market for such items is already intense with digital watches and is picking up steam with computer and television manufacturing groups.



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OPINION

Victorian Festival key in success of downtown



We're scratching our heads in amazement this week.

Last weekend close to 40,000 graced our downtown during the 10th annual Victorian Festival. The weather was perfect, there was television coverage, and yes, the Victorian Costume Ball went on without a hitch.

With all the positives that came out of the weekend festival, we were truly surprised to hear reports that some downtown merchants were complaining that the festival was hurting their weekend business.

Let's see if we understand - 40,000 people coming downtown HURT business? How exactly does that happen?

The answer is, it doesn't.

Now we understand that the Art Market set-up can make it difficult for customers to enter some businesses. And yes, we understand that perhaps some merchants experienced a drop in clientele on Saturday.

But to claim that the popular festival hurts business in downtown Northville is just ludicrous and short-sighted.

Because the festival is not geared to provide merchants with a one time influx of customers. The festival, simply put, is geared to draw

people into our community, show them a great time, and send them away with wonderful thoughts of Northville and the people who live and work here.

If we achieve that, it's pretty certain those people will return - and they'll most likely bring friends and family.

They'll also bring money so they can shop in downtown stores and eat in downtown restaurants.

The festival, simply put, is geared to draw people into our community, show them a great time, and send them away with wonderful thoughts of Northville and the people who live and work here.

That means that the Victorian festival is one of Northville's best forms of advertising. We shouldn't be complaining about missing a few sales one weekend a year. Instead we should be thinking about how to further capitalize on an event that brings out the best in our community.

Because at a time when neighboring communities are attempting to construct new "downtown" centers to attract retail shoppers, we need to become more proactive in marketing our downtown - one that was built slowly through the years and has the charm of bygone days.

The Victorian Festival is the right type of vehicle to bring those people in, and in the long-term, downtown merchants will reap the benefits of its success.

Public Safety exposition fosters good relationships

Most of the time it's not considered the greatest thing to come face-to-face with a police or fire officer.

This Sunday will not be one of those occasions. In fact, it will probably be a very informative and (dare we say it?) entertaining experience.

For five years now, director Chip Snider and fire chief Bill Zhmendak have been the guiding forces in bringing the "public" back to "public safety" in hosting the Northville Township Public Safety Exposition. Under the guidance of police officer John Werth and fire officer Dan Dipple, the police and fire exposition promises to be a chance for residents to see the equipment and services used by the departments.

Why the need? If you're a child, meeting a police officer or firefighter can be a scary experience. If you're an adult, the experience usually isn't that much better. Having the opportunity to meet the men and women in uniform when it's not a crisis situation makes for a better relationship in the long run.

But beyond that, it's an opportunity for parents to earn some peace of mind by having their children fingerprinted and videotaped. While that may not be the biggest thrill for the younger set, taking shots at the dunk tank, jumping in the moon walk and seeing the rescue helicopter come in for a landing, are.

All told, we think the expo is a great way for the township public safety department to say "thank you" to voters for approving the police and fire millage earlier this year, and also to help build stronger community relations.

Hats off to Dipple, Snider, Werth and Zhmendak for a job well done. We hope the weather cooperates and makes for a strong turnout. We also hope this tradition continues well into the future, as more and more families make Northville Township their home.

Voters have a responsibility too

While some people may be spending their time catching the latest television update of the Clinton sex scandal, I think I'd rather be focusing my energy a bit closer to home, where things have a more profound effect on the people of our community.

Take the upcoming township millage election for example.

Over the past few weeks I've received phone calls, comments on the street, and letters critical of township officials for bringing the shared services and park land acquisition millage questions back to voters.

"Didn't they hear us the first time?" seems to be the predominant question people are asking these days. "Why are they bringing this back to the voters?" is the other.

And while I can certainly appreciate the frustration of taxpayers, who are being asked to vote on tax increases left and right, something occurred to me as I was pondering a conversation I had with a friend while strolling the streets of Northville during the Victorian Festival last weekend.

Aren't elected officials supposed to be bringing these types of questions to us, the voters?

I have always believed that the people I have elected should be leaders. By that I mean they need to have a vision of what the community will be like five to 10 years into the future, and then make decisions that will help us realize that vision.

If township officials, in looking into their crystal ball, believe that we need



Robert Jackson

to acquire park land now so that future development won't gobble up all the available land in the future, shouldn't we at least listen to their plan? And if the plan makes sense, shouldn't we ratify it at the polls?

The same holds true with shared services. If officials believe we need to provide additional funding for these services so they will still be around when our kids grow up, shouldn't we take a moment to at least consider it?

After all, how many times have we stormed city or township hall to be critical of officials for not planning for contingencies down the road? I know I've been critical of local government for not looking past a year or two in planning for better roads or services.

Granted, township residents defeated the shared services and park land acquisition millages last month, but the township board believes its best to put the question before us again just to be sure that their vision coincides with ours. Remember, these are people

we elected, who are trying to promote a vision of our community that will effect us all 10 to 20 years down the road.

We don't necessarily have to agree with that vision, to be sure. It is, however, our responsibility to vote on those big decisions when they are handed to us.

I realize it can be a hassle being asked to constantly have to go to the polls to vote on candidates and tax issues, but to be blunt, that is how this system of democracy works. If you don't like it and refuse to take up that responsibility then your complaint, in my opinion, isn't worth anything anyway.

Because self-governance isn't supposed to be easy. It is supposed to challenge your beliefs and incite debate. It is a system that requires thought and compromise.

Most of all it is a system that demands action.

And for township voters that action, for better or worse, will take place November 6.

The questions will remain the same and the outcome could be a carbon copy of the August vote. But, regardless of that fact, it is our obligation to give them an answer.

I suggest you let your voice be heard.

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In Focus by John Heider



Messy eaters

Seven-year-old Austin Waldo pauses for some air during Saturday's Pie Eating Contest sponsored by Northville's Stampeddler. All those who finished their Boston creme pies, using only their mouths, were awarded a small prize.

There are plenty of good causes here

Please ... It's for a good cause.

That's a phrase I used repeatedly last week while fund-raising for the Detroit Radio Information Service, a radio station on the campus of Wayne State University that broadcasts newspapers, magazines, advertisements and novels for the blind.

I began volunteering for the service as a WSU student and continue to read the Detroit Free Press on Thursday mornings from the studio.

Each year, DRIS holds a walk-a-thon to raise money and I feel obligated to help.

But asking people for money isn't fun. We all work hard for what we earn and don't part with it lightly.

Although I'm sure everyone would agree that helping blind or paralyzed people to have access to information is a noble cause, there are tens of thousands of good, underfunded charities.

Each year, I brainstorm sources who might be interested in donating to DRIS and virtually everyone I am bold enough to ask offers something.

Last year, I approached Urban Optiks on Main Street, thinking the owners might like to support a sight-related charity. Co-owners Bill Koppin and Gary Reggish were kind enough to pledge \$25.

I thanked them and offered to wear one of their logo T-shirts during the walk, but I don't wear glasses and never reciprocated the donation by patronizing the store. That made me uncomfortable.

This year, I went to businesses I frequent, like Joseph's Coney Island,



Wensdy White

which takes carry-out orders almost daily from the Northville Record staff, and Dr. Louis Chiara, the Northville dermatologist I see regularly.

That way, the donations represented a little give and take.

The problem is, merchants in downtown Northville are frequently called upon to give, and more often than not, that's all they do.

For example, the front page of the Northville Record last week ran the list of businesses that contributed to the Victorian Costume Ball and it read like a commencement program.

The Ball wasn't even meant to raise money for a non-profit cause like so many school and civic events are.

When those groups are in need, they often turn to our downtown merchants.

They're accessible, friendly and prominent citizens who are often promised that they will be publicized - somewhere - as donors.

Unfortunately, the needs never stop. Long publicized lists of donors don't

generate much business and many of the people who solicit in downtown stores never actually make purchases there. So what do the merchants have to gain?

Most would say they don't expect anything.

I believe them.

I also believe non-profits have every right to solicit for good causes. I just believe they should think more carefully about where they look.

Unfortunately, the stores where many of us spend our money are owned by corporations that require requests for donations to be submitted in writing to corporate headquarters in another state. Getting a donation may require navigating a phone maze and paper chain.

That alone is enough to discourage many fund raisers from approaching the Meljer's, Hudson's, or in the case of DRIS, the D.O.C.'s of the world.

So we walk down Main and Center streets, peek in and ask our friends behind the counters for money.

It's for a good cause, we say. Now I'm not saying that's wrong, and I'm not saying that local store owners would even acknowledge that fund raising is a problem.

I'm just saying that before the next DRIS walk-a-thon I may take my brainstorming a little farther and start my fund raising a little sooner so that I can pinpoint the people who may owe me a little more give and take.

Wensdy White is a staff writer for the Northville Record and Novi News.

Clinton woes teach us character counts

'Tis education forms the common mind:
Just as the twig is bent, the tree's inclined.
These famous lines from Alexander Pope have come with increasing frequency to my mind as the sorry unraveling of Bill Clinton's presidency proceeds apace.

Character counts. And character shows up very early in a life, often in obscure ways that only become clear with the passage of events.

This is a story about Bill Clinton when he was a young Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University. I happen to know something about this period in Clinton's life because I, too, was at Oxford, as a Marshall Scholar. Although Clinton was at Oxford from 1968-1970 and I was there from 1962-1964, we both were members of University College, one of the smaller, nicer colleges at Oxford. Not much happens at a small Oxford college without all members' knowing about it.

Now when you win a prestigious scholarship to study at Oxford University, you undertake a certain obligation to play the academic game according to the rules. Unlike American universities, where hour exams lead to final exams in a semester-by-semester progression, at Oxford there are no exams until the end of your course of study.

Then you take something called "Examination Schools," a two-week period of written examinations covering the entire syllabus you are studying, often followed by an oral examination based on your written answers.

Needless to say, this is a pretty terrifying experience, especially for the British, whose careers often are substantially determined by their results in "Schools." I've seen friends

literally throwing up as they entered the examination hall. And I'm not ashamed to confess I was plenty nervous when undergoing the process.

Now many people know of Bill Clinton's assertion that he didn't inhale when asked if he smoked marijuana at Oxford. And some know that while at Oxford, Clinton threw himself passionately into the protest movement against the war in Viet Nam.

But what few people know is that Bill Clinton never took his Examination Schools at Oxford. As a result, he never received an undergraduate degree from Oxford. The entry in Who's Who in America merely says, "postgrad., Oxford U, 1968-70."

I learned about this about the time Clinton received an honorary degree from Oxford University in 1994. Some of my friends from University College called me to twit me about the fact that Bill Clinton must be the only person who ever received an honorary degree from Oxford without first having earned an degree from undergraduate study there.

Phil Power



They also said that the reason Clinton gave for not taking his Examination Schools was that he had spent so much time and energy protesting against the Viet Nam War and simply wasn't prepared. He didn't want to go through the emotionally wrenching experience of taking all those examinations only to receive poor marks.

I was troubled when I first heard the story, but I didn't make a big deal of it. Obviously it meant more to somebody who has been through the whole searing experience of Oxford exams than to most folks.

But as time went on and the questions about President Clinton's character became more and more serious, I found myself coming back to the story again and again. Here is a guy who wins perhaps the most prestigious scholarship in the world, who goes off to Oxford to study for a degree. Instead, he gets diverted from his course of study by a sexy protest movement. And then, instead of taking his examinations the way the rules require, he simply passes and goes back to America, eventually to become president.

Character counts. Responsible character means being prepared to face the consequences of choices made, instead of evading them with one excuse or another.

Character does count. And character often shows up very early in life.

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Engler turns back on Public Education

Suppose a candidate proposed that state prisons be run by the inmates.

Suppose the candidate suggested that the Michigan Public Service Commission be controlled by Ameritech.

Nuts, eh?

Gov. John Engler spoke Sept. 8 to the Booker T. Washington Business Association in Detroit and offered this idea, according to his press agent:

"Engler's plan gives parents the power to create new 'Freedom Schools' by signing a petition to take charge of their children's schools. Teachers and principals could also vote to free their schools from the burden of a central school bureaucracy in order to meet basic needs," and so on.

Isn't Detroit the town where 60 to 70 percent of kids are born to unmarried mothers?

Isn't Detroit the place that's notorious for one kid's parents in 30 showing up for a parent-teacher conference?

Isn't that where, according to Engler's own press agent, "almost half of Detroiters have trouble reading?"

Isn't Detroit the dateline where, once a week in the dailies, we read of someone being killed in a drive-by shooting — sometimes a kid, sometimes a parent — in a residential area?

Detroit, I should think, would be the last place where one would want to let parents take over school buildings.

And while we're at it, what about Engler's early 1997 plan to have the state take over one or more of the 10 weakest school districts?

Has he forgotten the Michigan Association of School Boards' fall 1997 compilation of the track record of parents? To refresh your

memory:

- "Parent time deficit." Kids lost 10-12 hours of parenting time per week in the past few decades. Family dinner time decreased 10 percent in the last decade.

- Parents working longer — six hours more per week between 1973 and 1989.

- Moms in the workforce. "Nearly 70 percent of mothers work today, but this large childcare vacuum has not been filled . . ."

- "Divorce takes its toll." Moms do double duty — working and caring for the household — alone.

- "Teen parents," a euphemism for out-of-wedlock births. From 4 percent in 1950, births to unwed mothers leaped to 25 percent by 1988. Michigan's rate is one of the highest in the industrialized world.

- Father abandonment — "Male desertion generally catches up with girls between ages 12-15 and boys ages 16-18 . . ." Kids have lower SAT scores. "Growing up without a father in the family reduces math and verbal skills in both males and females . . . Fatherless families also struggle more with drug abuse."

Tim Richard



That study covered the entire state, not just Detroit. But Detroit's numbers tend to be worse.

What's the man's motive for such a cockamamie idea?

You have to understand the Lansing mentality. Monkey see, monkey want. If a bill is passed allowing Detroit parents to take over school buildings, the religious right — people who want your school tax dollars to support their religion — will want to use it, too.

The idea was patented in the South, notably Tennessee and Alabama. So-called parents' groups, always led by fundamentalist clergy, have filed federal lawsuits insisting they have a right to overrule teachers, principals, superintendents and school boards. The fundamentalists always lost.

Joan DelFattore, in her 1992 book "What Johnny Shouldn't Read," summed it up: "The catch is that what they wanted was a little private school within the public school, where taxpayer dollars would have been used to prevent the protestors' children from learning that other people think differently from their parents . . ."

"The protestors' definition of parental authority was so broad that school officials could not honor it without turning the children's instructions into a series of religion lessons . . ."

In the history books, Engler will get a page for his Trumanesque 1994 effort to reform school funding through Proposal A. Too bad he had to smudge it in 1998 by selling out to the enemies of public education.

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events. His voice mail number is 734-953-2047 ext. 1881.

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My mother had some problems but she lived in her own home and was able to take care of herself. I'd do errands, cut the grass and she did the holiday turkeys. Within a period of two weeks, I became responsible for a blind 82-year-old lady who went to the hospital to have a leg amputated and suffered a heart attack immediately after. The realization was that she could never go back to her own home and our traditions were finished. We were faced with a lot of questions, but where to go for answers? What's best? What can we afford? Who are the organizations to talk to?

The Senior Alliance (TSA) has been picked by the state to develop a "single point of entry" to assist seniors in trouble. TSA has professionals available with advice and more important, to go out and make an on-site evaluation. The are able to make recommendations, put you in contact with the best assistance available for nursing home, homecare, housekeeping, gatekeepers, legal, etc. The latest service offered is that a representative, equipped with a portable fax will come to your home and help with your Medicaid and Medicare application.

A possibility that faced me was that of selecting a nursing home. I had some recommendations, but I went off on my own looking for something nearer. Just to open one front door was a revelation. I didn't care to see anything beyond, but there has always been a lingering concern for the people who had to live there. I was very pleased to learn that our legislature completed its 1998-99 budget and has provided for eight additional nursing home inspection-

Russ Fogg



tors. The last few years, nursing home inspectors have dwindled while the number of complaints have risen. In 1995, the attorney general's office received 700 complaints. This year they expect to receive about 2,000.

Just to take this comparison one step further, bringing my mother into my home would have represented a considerable financial adjustment. This year there is a bill in the state Legislature that would create a tax credit for families who take care of the elderly or a disabled relative in the home. The bill would create a tax credit for home healthcare. This bill should go before the governor this fall. A note to the governor might not hurt, if you are interested.

A lot has happened for seniors over the last 20 years and there is more going through the Legislature right now. I'll update you next month. In the meantime, you can call The Senior Alliance direct (734) 722-2830 or leave word for me at our township office. (248) 348-5800.

Russ Fogg is a Northville Township trustee. His column on senior citizen issues will appear periodically in the Northville Record.

Letters to the Editor

Festival activities at Mill Race a huge success

To the editor:
Making any event successful requires a lot of effort and dedication. For community functions, it also requires the spirit of volunteerism.

I would like to acknowledge the people that donated their time and themselves to making the Mill Race activities a success at this year's Victorian Festival.

Lucy Curtis and Marietta Rathbun for coordinating and staffing the buildings with docents; Chuck Holmes for running the croquet court; "Backbeat," for providing outstanding vocals; Shelley Smith and Laurie Marrs for making the difficult decision of winner(s) at the Hat Judging contest; Anne Willis

for color commentating; the Weaver's Guild, the Basket Weavers Guild, and the Heirloom Hookers for demonstrating their wonderful arts; all the children who sold soda — Camille, Becca, Ryan, Nicky, Adam, Emily, Katherine, Karen and the many others.

Gus and Woodrow, Homer and Cyrus for providing stellar entertainment at the duck race, Martha Nield for pairing ducks and people and finally, the Duck Lady herself, Marianne Barry, for providing the coup de gras, the most spectacular duck race to date.

Again, my sincere thanks to everyone that helped make Sunday at Mill Race a success.

Terri Denhof

Who is brave enough to read Joyce?

To the editor:
James Joyce (1882-1941) wrote a book, "Ulysses," that makes me wonder if any of the literary cognoscenti here in Northville would come forth and admit that they read all 783 pages. Should someone come forth, I would doff my capello to that person.

About 40 years ago, I started to read the book, "Ulysses." After straining hard to make sense out of what Joyce was trying to inform me about, I gave up after struggling through 20 or so pages.

When President Clinton, while in

Ireland, a couple of weeks ago, declared Joyce to be one of Ireland's literary giants, I felt an urge to succeed where I had failed 40 years earlier. It wasn't to be. This time around, I gave up after reading 47 pages.

In riffling through the pages, I came — at the end of the book — to the longest sentence, without punctuation. I've ever come across: 45 1/3 pages long.

Is there one so brave, in our midst, who has succeeded where I have failed — twice? I ask that that person step forward so that we may recognize his, or her indefatigable, unswerving perseverance in the face of a seemingly insurmountable obstacle: Semantic logorrhea.

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HEALTH & LIFESTYLE

Three new Life Time Fitness sports and recreation megacclubs focus on the family

By KIM KENNEDY

In an age when many families find it difficult to spend quality time together, one Midwest-based company has found a way to make it easy.

Life Time Fitness is one of the fastest growing health and fitness companies in the country and, perhaps, the most forward-thinking company in the industry.

"Our mission," says founder and president, Bahram Akradi, "is to provide an educational, entertaining, friendly and inviting, functional and innovative environment of uncompromising quality that meets the health and fitness needs of the entire family."

The company's three new megacclubs in Novi, Shelby Township and Troy serve as excellent examples of how well they carry out their mission.

Focus on the family

As part of its commitment to serve the health and fitness needs of the entire family, Life Time Fitness offers its members a variety of children's programs—including free child care services.

"Many of the people in Novi, Livonia, Plymouth, Northville, Troy, Farmington Hills, Shelby Township, Sterling Heights, Macomb, Clinton and all of their surrounding communities have children. We want those children to feel welcome," says Mark Zaebst, Vice President of Development.

The free child care center is staffed seven days a week by certified professionals and features a variety of fun, educational activities for children aged 12 and under. Toddlers are entertained by special games and developmental toys. Preschoolers enjoy space mazes, ball pits and junior sport courts. And older children can exercise their minds through the use of kid-friendly computers and a reading library. There's even a special surround-sound theatre for young members who would like to watch educational shows or family movies.

Another dimension of the company's focus on the family is its Life Time Kids educational program. Designed to provide young members with structured activities and safe instruction, Life Time Kids courses cover everything from swimming and tumbling to karate and rock climbing.

"We're committed to the well-being of the entire family," asserts Zaebst. "The Life Time Kids programs are one more way in which we help kids make early lifestyle choices and develop important skills."

Fun and entertaining

In their effort to provide fitness that's fun—and something for everyone—the new Life Time Fitness clubs of Troy, Novi and Shelby Township all feature two floors and 95,000 sq. ft. of cutting-edge facilities.

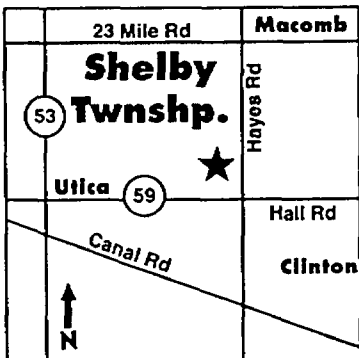
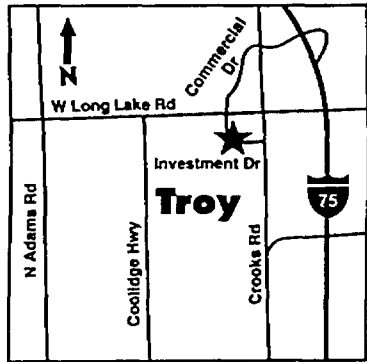
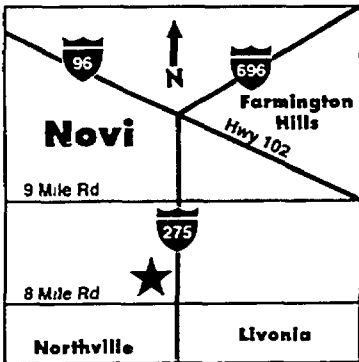
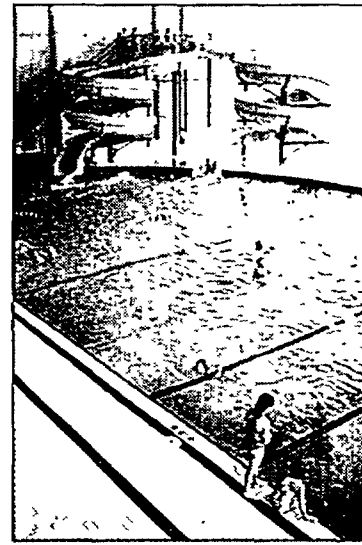
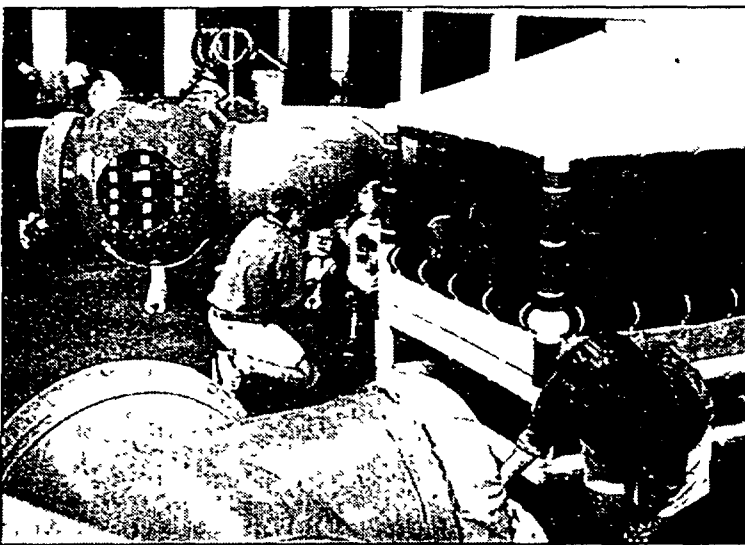
The first floor's glass atrium lobby is surrounded by a variety of large-scale amenities that include indoor/outdoor swimming pools with two-story waterslides, interconnected rock climbing walls, basketball and volleyball courts, racquetball and squash courts, whirlpools, dry saunas and immaculate locker rooms. Each locker room also features its own steam room, tanning room, hair dryers, and a lounge area with large-screen television and courtesy telephone. Every aspect seems dedicated to making each visit as entertaining as possible.

Upstairs, members will find a variety of aerobic, step aerobic and cycling studios surrounding an extensive selection of free weight systems and more than 400 resistance training and cardiovascular machines—all of which make any workout more enjoyable.

Perhaps most interesting is the company's trademarked Multivision Frequent-Sees entertainment system; an invention that allows members



Life Time Fitness of Novi, Shelby Township and Troy feature 95,000 square feet of facilities including an indoor/outdoor swimming pool with two-story waterslides and free child care services that feature space mazes, sport courts and educational computers.



Located along major thoroughfares, the three new Life Time Fitness centers provide central sports and recreation facilities for all north and northwest suburban communities.

to workout while watching any of twenty 60-inch television screens and listening to the audio portion of the FM band of a personal headset stereo.

"The whole idea is to make the experience more entertaining, less boring, so you get a better workout and better results," says Akradi. "We do whatever we can to provide members with a fun place they really want to go—not just a fitness place they think they ought to go."

Friendly and inviting

Life Time Fitness takes every step necessary to ensure that all aspects of every club create an environment that is friendly and inviting.

Color psychology, multi-level lighting and ergonomic design are all employed to create an environment of uncompromising quality.

The company also believes that for any environment to be truly inviting, it must also be clean. Custom-designed airflow systems monitor air composition and automated sanitizing systems release a pressurized spray to keep shower rooms safe and spotless.

On a more personal level,

every employee is required to complete a comprehensive training program—through the company's Life Time Fitness University—in order to ensure friendly, professional conduct and superior service.

Commitment to education

Life Time Fitness places such a high value on education that they now invest more than one-half million dollars each year in special courses for its staff and membership through the company's own Life Time Fitness University (LTFU).

"Education is the single most important element in creating a healthier lifestyle and a key element in our commitment to members," adds Michael Brown, Vice President of Training and Development. "If you'll learn more about how your body works, you'll get more results from your workouts and stay a member much longer. That's why we discount our enrollment fee for new members who'll attend one of our free fitness and nutrition seminars. We want to make a meaningful difference in the quality of people's lives."

Superior amenities and services

The Life Time Fitness approach to health, sports and fitness facilities resembles that of a high-end department store: Everything you could need or want under one roof. A wide array of amenities includes state-of-the-art cardiovascular and resistance training machines, indoor/outdoor swimming pools, waterslides, indoor rock climbing walls, basketball/volleyball courts, racquetball/squash courts, aerobics and cycling studios, extensive free weight center—plus special family locker rooms for parents with opposite sex children.

Very few boundaries are placed on the array of services provided by Life Time Fitness, as well. Members enjoy free

childcare services, free educational seminars, free locker and towel service and free aerobic instruction. Tanning, therapeutic massage and certified personal trainers are also available.

Furthermore, Life Time Fitness clubs are open 24-hours a day, seven days a week. Adding to the superior level of service are a unique health food cafe and a full-service salon that offers a variety

of hair, nail and spa services.

There is truly something for everyone with everything under one roof.

No long-term contracts

As with everything else at Life Time Fitness, memberships are designed with member convenience in mind. The company offers a unique, month-to-month membership program with no long-term contract and a low, one-time

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enrollment fee. "A long-term contract does nothing to protect the customer," claims Akradi. "Most companies with long-term contracts don't have any confidence in their product. At Life Time Fitness, quality is our contract."

The company is so confident in its commitment to customer service that they also offer a 30-day money-back guarantee so new members can fully experience Life Time Fitness to make sure it fits their life.

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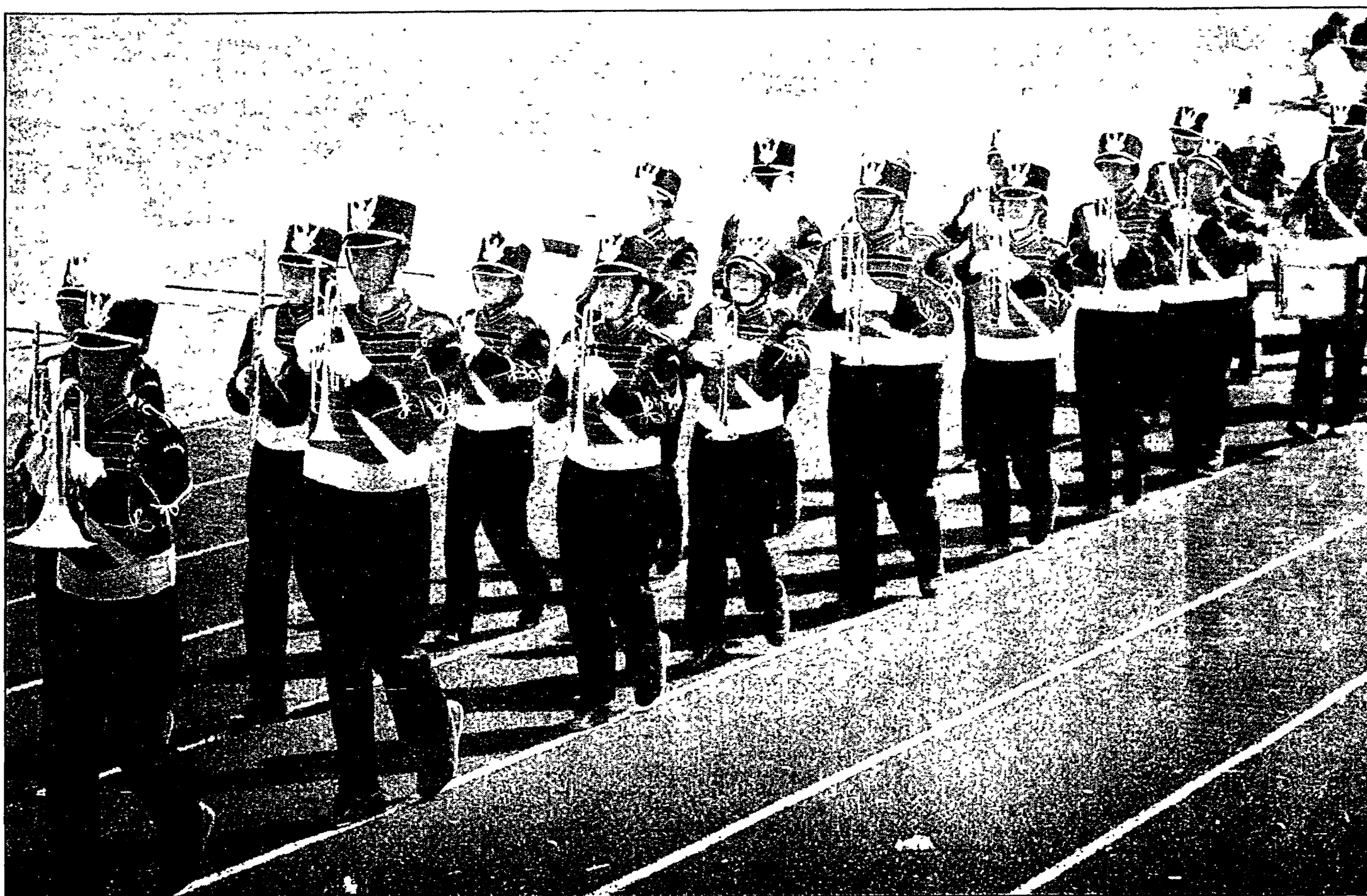
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Band competitions like the one held on Saturday at Novi High School are big fund raisers for the band boosters.

BIG FANS OF THE BAND

Boosters raise money and donate time to keep their high school band marching strong

Story by Carol Dipple • Photos by John Heider

Their goal is to raise money. Lots of it.

High school Band Boosters' main function is fund raising, although it is not their only one. Through bottle drives, home marching band competitions and grocery certificates, the Boosters raise money which goes into a general fund. The band students raise money to help defray the costs of band trips.

The Novi High School Band Boosters raised approximately \$35,000 last year, according to Cheryl Miller, who along with her husband, David, are the co-presidents again this year.

"We are there to support the band in any way whether it's financial, emotional, or an extra set of hands," said Cheryl. "We enhance their educational opportunities and have fun as well."

Since their daughter, Sarah, graduated from Novi High School in June, the Millers are down to one child in band this year, Christopher, who is a junior.

Money from the general fund is used to buy equipment, costumes, uniforms, flags, scholarships, and bring in clinic instructors for band, drum line and color guard. Sometimes there is a need to build trailers to move percussion equipment for the marching band or buy a generator to power up electronic equipment.

"It pretty much takes up everything that is not in the school supplies budget," said Scott Boerma, who has been Novi High School's band director for six years. "Any outside things that we need, the Boosters raise money to do that."

The Novi Boosters have about a dozen committees responsible for band camp, end of the year banquet, trip chaperones, equipment maintenance and repair, taking equipment on and off the field, fund raising, private lesson assistance, public relations, sewing committee for color guard uniforms and flags, transportation, and uniforms, as well as officers.

"It is an incredible organization," Boerma said. "It has grown in the last three years to become a machine."

With the Boosters around, Boerma has more time to devote to teaching.

Being a Booster is a year-round volunteer position.

At Novi High School, if you are a parent of one of the 142 band students, you are automatically a Band Booster. A few parents have stayed on after their



One of the many jobs Novi High School Band Boosters had on Saturday was to distribute programs to participants in the Novi band competition which was held at the high school.

children graduated.

"They have a blast doing it and obviously it is great to be around their kids doing successful things," Boerma said.

Miller estimates that about 50 parents attend each monthly meeting and two thirds of the parents will volunteer at some point during the year.

"It is a growing program," Miller said. "Parental involvement has really gone up in the past couple of years. We have been very fortunate that we have had a

great deal of support from the high school administration and the school board and it has made our job easier."

The more proficient the program and students, the more money is needed.

"They are looking for more and more intelligent, non-labor intensive kinds of fund raisers," said Boerma. "We try not to inundate the community with fund raisers."

One fund raiser is grocery certificates for Farmer Jack, Kroger, Meijer, Shopping Center Market and Vic's which are available through a band booster or by calling Pam Coles at (248) 348 0052. There is no cost to the purchaser for the certificates and the Boosters make 5 percent.

The Boosters are currently expanding the number of merchants and businesses who participate in this or similar programs but these certificates have to be ordered through Coles at least a week prior to when they will be used. For example, if you are interested in going to an area restaurant and think you will be spending \$50, you can call Coles and order a \$50 certificate.

"It costs you nothing," said Miller. "You are going to spend \$50 either way."

Coming Oct. 10 is the Novi booster's biggest fund raiser - the bottle drive. Each year, once in the spring and again in the fall, parents and their students collect bottles and cans from established routes throughout the city. A flyer will be inserted into The Novi News prior to the collection date. Each drive makes between \$4,000 and \$6,000.

"We have a very select system that works very well," Miller said. "It is very well organized."

In the fall, all the band students are in the marching band, which placed fifth in the state last year. Twenty from the marching band are in the jazz band. The marching band is split into the symphony and the concert bands by audition following the marching season.

There is also the extracurricular Novi Winter Percussion Ensemble (with color guard) which finished first in the state last year.

"We raise what we need for the year," Boerma said. "There is nothing left over."

In Our Town

Tivoli Fair moves to a new location this year



Carol Dipple

Tivoli Fair has moved. For the first time in its 29 year history, the annual Tivoli Fair is being held at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main Street.

Over most of the last three decades, the fair was held at the race track.

Tivoli Fair, a juried arts and crafts show with over 70 crafters, will be held Sept. 24 through 26. The Premiere Preview will be on Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. Show hours on Friday are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"I think it is going to be really great," said Diann Dupuis, chairperson of Tivoli Fair. "We've tried to have it so that it will embrace the downtown area."

The Coffee Bean on Main Street will have a coffee cart with coffee, bottled water, danish muffins, etc. but there will not be a full service kitchen this year.

"Hopefully people will walk in to town to

have lunch," Dupuis said. "It is going to support the local shopping on those days too."

Some of the restaurants and pizzerias within just a few blocks of the Northville Community Center include Aladdine's Cuisine, Dandy Gander, Geniti's, Joseph's Coney Island, Rebecca's, Emily's, Pizza Cutter, Starting Gate, Papa Romano's, Stir Crazy, Sundowner, Tuscan Cafe, Little Italy, Wagon Wheel, Uptown Cafe, and MacKinnon's. Call for hours and locations.

By moving from the race track to the community center, the Tivoli Fair organizers are hoping it will become a downtown event.

Admission is \$2. No strollers will be allowed due to fire regulations.

All proceeds are used to maintain and operate Mill Race Historical Village. Tivoli Fair is the biggest fund raiser for Mill Race which receives no city or state funding.

For details, call (248) 348-1845

Youth assistance is on the agenda for luncheon

Church Women United of Suburban Detroit-West, which has members from Our Lady of Victory Church, will meet for a luncheon on Friday, Oct. 2, at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 16360 Hubbard Road in Livonia.

The program will include representatives

from the Livonia Youth Assistance Program and the election of officers.

Attendees should bring one salad for every three people, as well as soap and eye glasses for World Medical Relief.

Call Amy Sherman at (313) 537-5251 by Monday, Sept. 28 to make a reservation. Babysitting will be available by reservation.

The Area 2 Meeting will be held on Saturday, Oct. 10, at Northminster Presbyterian Church in Troy. Make reservations by Sept. 30.

Annual Harvest Festival is planned at Maybury

Maybury State Park will hold its eighth annual Harvest Festival on Sunday, Oct. 11, from noon until 4 p.m.

Activities include horse-drawn hayrides by the Maybury Farm staff, wool spinning and weaving by the Mill Race Barnyard Spinners, rope making by Cliff Lawrence, basket weaving by the Mill Race Basket Weavers, blacksmithing by David Goodrich, harvest demonstrations by the Maybury Farm staff. Children's activities will include hay maze and games area, cider pressing, pumpkin decorating and other traditional harvest time activities.

A motor vehicle permit is required for entry into the park which is located off Beck Road south of Eight Mile Road.

For more information, call the park office at (248) 349-8390.

Questers meet at Mill Race next week

A monthly meeting of the Mill Race Questers will be held on Oct. 1 at the home of Carol Doyle. Barbara Millard of Alexander Blue Questers will be the guest speaker and her topic will be "Coming to America in 1620."

Questers is an international organization that has eight chapters in Northville, Plymouth, and Farmington. The group's aims are to stimulate the appreciation of antiques and to encourage the preservation of historic landmarks. Questers have made contributions to Mill Race Village, Greenmead Historical Village and the Traverse City Opera House among many others. Local chapter restoration projects are eligible to receive national financial support.

Woman's Club has scheduled their opening luncheon

Northville resident and DTE Energy Company chairman and CEO John E. Lobbja will be the opening speaker for the Northville Woman's Club's 1998-99 year on Friday, Oct. 2, at 12:30 p.m. at

Meadowbrook Country Club, 40941 Eight Mile Road in Northville.

Lobbja's topic will be "The Power of Choice."

Cocktails will be served from 11 to 11:30 a.m. Luncheon begins at noon, and Lobbja is scheduled to speak at 1 p.m.

The next meeting of the Northville Woman's Club is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 16, at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville on "How Safe is Our Food?" by a representative from the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

ABWA offers workshop for women

The Novi Oaks Chapter of American Business Women's Association (ABWA) invites women in the community to a Skill Building Workshop on "How to Give Yourself the Power to Succeed" on Saturday, Oct. 3, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Wyndham Gardens Hotel, 42100 Crescent Boulevard in Novi. The featured speaker is Sharon Michaels. The cost is \$15 per person and includes a continental breakfast. Seating is limited.

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Parent workshop offered by church

The Novi United Methodist Church is sponsoring a special two day workshop on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 2 and 3 which is open to the community.

The Parent to Parent Workshop begins on Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The workshop continues on Saturday for an all day session beginning with a continental breakfast at 8:30 a.m. There will be a break for lunch between the morning and afternoon session with closing remarks at 4 p.m.

The presenter of the workshop will be Rev. Shawn Lewis-Lakin. Lewis-Lakin is an ordained Elder in the Detroit Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church. Lewis-Lakin has a bachelor of science degree in chemistry from Michigan State University and earned his masters of divinity degree at Yale Divinity School. He has completed additional course work in the areas of counseling and educational leadership at Central Michigan University and the University of Michigan. Lewis-Lakin has served as a pastor at three churches and is currently teaching middle school science at Monguagon Middle



Rev. Shawn Lewis-Lakin

School. He and his wife Rev. Dr. Barbara Lewis-Lakin have three children.

Deadline for reservations for the workshop is Sept. 30. Tickets are \$15 per person or \$25 per couple and includes meals and childcare.

For more information, call the church at (248) 349-2652.

Juried show strives for quality

The First Presbyterian Church is committed to presenting a show of quality and distinction for the sixth successive year with the annual "Sharing the Gift Within You" which will be held Oct. 3 through 9.

Proceeds from the exhibition will be given to the church's mission, Habitat for Humanity.

In the past, the number of entries have ranged from 225-250. Adjudication is on-site and includes approximately 125 to 150 works. The art is installed by a professional curator in an attractive gallery setting.

In addition to gallery visitation, the show features an Artist's Reception where over \$1,200 in awards will be presented. The Luncheon Cafe will be open three days during the show. A Gallery Talk by the distinguished juror,

William Bostick, will be a special highlight.

Bostick is well known regionally as an artist, consultant, instructor, author, calligrapher, book illustrator, graphic artist and lithographer. He has a bachelor of science degree in graphic communications management from Carnegie Institute of Technology and a master of arts degree in art history from Wayne State University.

For 30 years Bostick was the administrator and secretary of the Detroit Institute of Art.

Bostick has exhibited in many of the annual exhibitions for Michigan artists since 1938. He has received the Scarab Club Gold Medal Prize for his works on three occasions. His paintings are in many public and private collections including the permanent collections of the Detroit Institute of

Art. He is listed in "Who's Who in American Art," "Who's Who in the Midwest," and "Contemporary Authors."

A tour of the historic First Presbyterian Church of Northville, which was built in 1829, will also be given during this event.

Average attendance is expected to be between 1,200 and 1,500 guests and artists.

Admission is free.

Gallery hours will be Saturday, Oct. 3, through Thursday, Oct. 8, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Boll Hall. Hours on Friday, Oct. 9, will be until 8 p.m. and will include piano entertainment in the evening by Mike Vartanian. The cafe will be open for lunch on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The First Presbyterian Church is located at 200 East Main Street in



William Bostick

Northville.

For more information, call the church at (248) 349-0911.

Remodeling show opens today

Look no further than the sixth annual Fall Remodeling Show for the best and brightest ideas to adorn your holiday homestead when the show opens Thursday, Sept. 24, at the Novi Expo Center.

"Our show offers convenient one-stop shopping for all your home needs," said Mark F. Guidobono, president of the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan (BIA), the non-profit sponsor of the show, and chief executive officer of Cambridge Homes in Northville. "Most people are busy enough shopping around during the holiday season so the show provides some relief."

For a special highlight of the show, Michael Collihole, master artisan and home improvement expert from Britain, turns walls and ceilings into works of art with his texturing and faux finishing techniques as seen on CNBC, Lifetime and HGTV.

Hagopian Cleaning Services & Rug Outlet in Novi will be among the over 200 exhibitors at the show.

Additional show features include the National Kitchen and Bath Association members' sale of cabinets, counters and other discontinued items to benefit Habitat for Humanity; WJR's "The Appliance

Doctor" Joe Gagnon; the pictorial display of the fourth annual Showcase of Distinctive Homes sponsored by BIA, Standard Federal Bank and "The Detroit News and Free Press" Classified Marketplace; Detroit Edison safety experts' demonstration of electrical safety and the need to play it safe around power lines; and a Treasure Chest contest with daily prizes.

Other exhibitors will show their most interesting and up-to-date products and services for kitchens, baths, doors, windows, remodeling, interior design, furniture, arts and crafts, spas, decorative accessories, electronics, pet accessories, heating, cooling and appliances.

The Novi Expo Center is located at I-96 and Novi Road. Show hours are 2 to 10 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, Sept. 24 and 25; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 26; and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 27.

Admission is \$6 for adults; \$4 for seniors; \$3 for children six to 12 and children under six are admitted free. Family tickets for two adults and accompanying children are available at Farmer Jack for \$9. Ample parking is available at the Expo Center for a fee.

For additional information, call (248) 737-4478.

Comedy duo set to perform at college

The comedy team of D.C. Malone and Hampton Nootcheez will bring its unique brand of humor to the Schoolcraft College campus Friday, Oct. 2 at 8 p.m. in the Waterman Campus Center for the 13th annual comedy night.

Touted as the masters of verbal choreography they play a tightly paced, rapid-fire comedy act alternating straightman/funnyman roles, with nonstop ad-libs with the audience and a routine that plays off each other's strengths. Along with the one-liners, these two incorporate music into the act: Malone plays the guitar and Nootcheez wails away on a huge, 6-foot tall bass saxophone.

This night of humor will also feature Chris Zito who is a sure shot to set the stage for the headliners. Chris can also be heard daily on

The Planet 96.3's Johnny in the morning radio program.

Tickets for Comedy Night are priced at \$8 for students or staff and \$12 for the general public. Tickets can be purchased in advance at the Student Activities office or at the door. Tickets can also be purchased by phone at (734) 462-4422 with Visa, Mastercard or Discover. Seating for the event will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the Student Activities Board and the Gourmet Club the event is held with a cabaret atmosphere, serving beer and wine and made-to-order pizzas at an additional cost. Participants must be 18 years of age to attend and 21 years of age to consume alcoholic beverages according to the Michigan Liquor Control Commission.

On Campus

NICOLE LALONDE of Novi graduated from the week-long Michigan Freedom Academy held at Phelps Collins Air National Guard Base near Alpena on Friday, Aug. 14.

LaLonde, 17, the daughter of Michael and Linda LaLonde and attends Northville High School where she is a senior this fall, was one of approximately 100 high school students that have just completed their junior year, have at least a 3.0 grade point average, and are active in student leadership and extracurricular activities. Many attendees are students seeking nominations to one of the five military service academies.

Delegates to the 15th Annual Academy include 111 students from Michigan high schools, one from Virginia.

The Michigan Freedom Academy is an annual gathering of nearly 100 of Michigan's future leaders discussing and learning more about freedom. Sponsored by the Michigan Freedom Foundation, a group of business and military leaders interested in exposing high school-age students to a greater awareness of the obligation and responsibilities inherent to a free and democratic society.

Speakers for the academy this year include United States Sent

Carl Levin, state Sen. John Schwarz, Attorney General Frank Kelley, and Larry Johnson, Irving "Magic" Johnson's brother.

Group activities include formal presentations, group discussions, organized sports, orientation on military academies, a speech contest and a raft race. All activities work toward the objective of building tomorrow's leaders. The goal is to provide fun mixed with illuminating perspectives on America's primary ideal - freedom.

ERICA FALK of Northville, a junior at Hood College in Maryland, was awarded

Convocation Honors in recognition of achieving a grade point average of 3.5 or better.

Falk, a 1996 graduate of Downers Grove South High School, is the daughter of Diane L. and Stephen C. Falk.

BENIGNO RODRIGUEZ of Northville has fulfilled requirements for a bachelor of arts degree from Concordia College in Ann Arbor. Rodriguez graduated with a major in human resources administration through Concordia's accelerated degree completion program.

Church Notes

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 41671 West Ten Mile Road in Novi, will present a Parent to Parent Workshop on Oct. 2 and 3. The cost is \$15 per person or \$25 per couple and includes meals and childcare.

Registration is limited and the deadline is Sept. 30.

Call the church at (248) 349-2652 for more information.

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 21355 Meadowbrook Road in Novi, will hold a Rummage Sale on Friday, Oct. 9, from 9 a.m. to 5

p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 10, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For details, call (248) 348-7757.

WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 40000 Six Mile Road in Northville, will host Rev. Terry Prisk as their guest preacher on Sunday, Sept. 27, at the 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. services.

Prisk is the founder and executive director of Contemporary Communications, which addresses the issues and concerns of youth in the United States. Prisk has over 25 years experience in many facets of youth related outreach

and training and has served several youth ministries.

Prisk is the author of "You Have the Right to Know ... Who You Really Are." He also helped author "The Student Life Application Bible."

The church has a new 11:30 a.m. Sunday class option for junior and senior high students, primarily for those students who are unable to attend the main 10 a.m. Epic & Lifeguard meetings. The class will cover a variety of topics of interest to students. The group meets in Room A-109 and is open to students in 7th through 12th

grades. Call the Student Ministries Office at (248) 374-5916 for more information.

CHURCH OF TODAY, WEST which has a service at 10 a.m. on Sundays, meets at Meadowbrook Elementary School, 29200 Meadowbrook Road in Walled Lake.

Upcoming highlights include Reaching Higher classes start Sept. 24 and David Roth will be at Service on Membership Sunday, Sept. 27, with a concert to follow.

For more information, call the church at (248) 449-8900.

IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Meeting at SEND International 36210 Freedom Road (West of Drake Road) SUNDAY SCHOOL - 9:30 a.m. WORSHIP SERVICE - 11:00 a.m. (248) 380-8620	CHURCH OF TODAY WEST (Unity) New Location Meadowbrook Elementary School - Walled Lake (South of 13 Mile on Meadowbrook Road) (248) 449-8900 Services at 10 AM Children's Church 10 AM Minister Barbara Clevenger
WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Rogers 309 Market St. 624-2483 (Behind First of America Bank off Pontiac Trail Rd) Wed 10:00 a.m. Women's Bible Study Sunday School 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Nursery Available At Welcome	HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. 1st W. Wednesday at Hope Bible Study & Children's Choir 6:30 p.m. Worship Service 7:30 - 8:00 p.m. 39200 W. Twelve Mile Farmington H's (Just East of Haggerty Rd.) (810) 553-7170
ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH, ELCA 23225 Gilt Road Farmington Hills, Michigan SUNDAY WORSHIP - 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL - 9:40 A.M. Pastors Daniel Cove & Mary Olvanti Telephone (248) 474-0584	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 2000 E. Main St. at Hutton - (248) 349-0911 Worship & Church School - 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Childcare Available at All Services Youth League Prog. Wed. 4:15 P.M. - 5:00 P.M. / 5th H. Singles Place Ministry - Thurs. 7:30 p.m. Rev. W. Kent Case, Senior Pastor Rev. James P. Russell, Associate Pastor
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m. Thomas E. Schroeder, Pastor - 349-0565 8:45 am Sunday School & Bible Class	OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thayer Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday 5:00 p.m. Sunday 7:30, 9:11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church 349-2652 / 349-3610 Religious Education 349-7539
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting 7:30 p.m.	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High & Elm Streets, Northville L. Luback, Pastor Church 349-3143 / School 349-3146 Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m.
NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY 41355 Six Mile Road - Northville (248) 348-9030 Sunday School 9:45 & 10:45 am Sunday Worship 9 am, 10:45 am Friday 7:30 am Service Pastor Ora T. Buchanan, Sr. Pastor Northville Christian School Preschool & K-8 (248) 348-9031	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 349-1144 8 Mile & Toft Roads Worship Services: 8:00 am 9:15 am 11:00 am Sunday School 9:15 - 11:00 Nursery both services (year round) Summer Worship 8:30 & 10:00 (July thru Labor Day) Dr. Douglas W. Vernon, Rev. Thomas M. Beagan Rev. Arthur L. Spafford
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile - Meadowbrook 349-2652 (24 hrs.) Sunday Worship at 9:45 a.m. Nursery Care Available Louise R. Ott, Pastor	ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH, SBC 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study Sun 9:45 a.m. Worship Services: 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Youth Meetings Wed 7 p.m. Pastor: Jerry A. Straight - 349-5665 We Will Love You With The Love Of The Lord
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CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck Novi Phone 349-1175 Sunday 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11 a.m. Sunday School & Nursery The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY CHURCH Meets at Novi Civic Center (On 10 Mile between Novi & Taft Rd.) Sunday Service 10:11 a.m. & 11:11 a.m. A Children's Activities Mike Heusel, Pastor 305-8700 Kurt Schreiml, Music Director A Contemporary & Relevant Church
WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Dr. James N. McGuire, Senior Pastor 40000 Six Mile Road - Northville, MI 48374-7400 Services 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 a.m. Sunday School & Nursery Provided 6:00 p.m. evening services Worship Service Broadcast at 9:30 AM on WMU-TV 103.5	FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 24400 10 Mile Novi, MI 48374-5666 1/2 mile west of Tor Rd. Richard J. Henderson, Pastor J. Cyrus Smith, Associate Pastor Worship & Church School 10:00 A.M. Sunday
ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI 46325 10 Mile Rd. Novi, MI 48374 Saturday 5:00 p.m. Sunday 8:30 & 11:30 a.m. Reverend James F. Cronk, Pastor Parish Office 347-7778	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing Rev. Stephen Sparks, Pastor Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m. Boys Brigade 7 p.m. Pioneer Girls 7 p.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY 24505 Meadowbrook Rd. Novi, MI 48375 Masses Sat 5 p.m. Sun 7:30 a.m. 8:45 am 10:30 am 12:15 pm Holy Days 9 am 5:30 pm 7:30 am Father John Budek, Pastor Father Andrew Czarniecki, Assoc. Pastor Parish Office 349-8847	FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21260 Haggerty Northville 348-7600 (between 8 & 9 Mile Rd. near Novi H. ton) Sunday School 9:45 am Morning Worship 11:00 am Discipleship Services 6:00 pm (Nursery) Dr. Carl M. Lem, Pastor
VICTORY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD) NOVI MEADOWS SCHOOL On Tor Rd. near 11 Mile Road Sunday Worship & Church School 10 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.	SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH E.L.C.A. Ten Mile between Haggerty and Meadowbrook Worship Sat 5:30 p.m. Sun 10:30 a.m. "A Friendly Church" Pastor Hal Bay - 248/477-6296
WORLDWIDE HARVEST CHURCH A Charismatic Family Church Pastor Kim J. Mulla Sunday Worship Service 11:00 AM The Comfort Inn - Maclellan Room 106 & Orchard Ln. Rd. Ext. at 12 Mile Rd. Farmington Hills, MI More Info. (248) 926-8155	ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 5745 Sheldon Road Plymouth, MI 48170 (313) 453-0190 The Reverend William B. Luback, Rector Sunday Services 7:45 am Holy Eucharist 10 am Holy Eucharist and Church School Accessible to all and childcare available
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NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH Sunday Education 9:00 a.m. Sunday Worship 10 a.m. (with nursery) Sunday Fellowship 11:00 a.m. Our Lady of Providence Chapel 16115 Beck Rd. (between 5 & 6 Mile Roads) Pastor Ken Roberts (ELCA) 734/459-8181	OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH 23873 Beck Rd. Novi - S of 10 Mile Adult Bible Study & Sunday School 10:00 AM Morning Worship - 11:00 AM Junior Church - 11:00 AM Sunday Evening Church Service 6:30 PM Wed. Evening Bible Study Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM PASTOR - J. MOOTHY WHYTE (248) 348-2748 We're One Big Happy Family!

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Weddings



Joslyn and Dan Conder

Joslyn Kay Williams and J. Daniel Conder were married May 23 at Faith Community Presbyterian Church, Novi, with the Rev. Richard Henderson officiating the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her son, Donovan McGlory. Following the ceremony, a reception for 105 guests was held at the Italian-American Club of Livonia.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Williams of Granbury, Texas, formerly of Northville. She attended Schoolcraft College and is currently employed by Plymouth-Canton Public Schools and Source One Mortgage.

Attending as matron of honor was Lorraine Moller of Fenton. Serving as bridesmaids were Andrea Bridges of Mission Viejo, Calif., sister of the groom; and Sheri Conder of Atlanta, Ga., sister-in-law of the groom.

The bridal gown was of an off-

the-shoulder design, with a beaded alencon lace bodice and sheer lace sleeves. The gown was ivory in color with a cathedral-length train.

The bridal headpiece was of lace with a fingertip veil; she carried a bouquet of red tulips.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Conder of Northville. He is a graduate of Michigan State University's School of Packaging and is currently employed by Webasto Sun Roof Inc., Rochester Hills.

Serving as best man was Tim Conder of Atlanta, Ga., brother of the groom. Groomsmen were Keith Bridges of Mission Viejo, Calif., brother-in-law of the groom; Rick Moller of Fenton; Steve McCleery of Dearborn and Tom Bradley of Hermosa Beach, Calif., formerly of Northville.

Following a wedding trip through northern Michigan, the couple made their home in Plymouth.



Kelli and Sean Marquette

Kelli Woodsum and Sean Marquette were married at a 4:30 p.m. ceremony on June 7 at the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Berrien Springs, Mich. Dr. John Duge was the officiant with music provided by a cousin and friend of the bride. Also participating in the ceremony were five nieces of the groom. Dinner and dancing followed at a reception held at Berrien Hills Country Club, St. Joseph, Mich.

The bride is the daughter of Sue and Dave Woodsum of Northville and the groom is the son of Maurice and Judy Marquette of Broken Arrow, Okla. The couple attended graduate school at Andrews University and both graduated with a master of science degree in physical therapy. They are currently physical therapists at a local hospital in Amarillo, Texas.

Attending as matron of honor

was sister of the bride, Kristen Freese. Bridesmaids were Julie Bohl, Cathy Devadas, Debbie Riehle, and Kathleen Kirk.

The bridal gown was of silk shantung with a scoop neckline, short sleeves and fitted waist. The sleeves were trimmed in sequin and beaded Venice lace as was the neckline, which was also outlined in pearls. The gathered skirt had a matching lace hemline border and cathedral train. A headpiece of matching lace and pearls held the bridal veil.

The bridal bouquet was of fresh spring colored flowers.

Attending as best man was Matt Dohman. Serving as ushers were Jon Woodsum, brother of the bride, and three friends of the groom.

The couple spent their honeymoon at the Ocean Reef Club in Key Largo, Fla. They now reside in Texas.



Kristen and Michael Freese

The wedding of Kristen Woodsum and Michael Freese was held at 3 p.m. on April 4 at St. Patrick's Shrine Church in Carlisle, Pa. Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Joseph Scanlin who officiated the double ring ceremony. Readings were done by the bride's godparents and music provided by her cousins. A reception of dinner and dancing followed at the Carlisle Country Club.

The bride is the daughter of Dave and Sue Woodsum of Northville. She is a civil engineer with Stoner Associates.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was her sister, Kelli Woodsum. Bridesmaids were friends, Kendra Huar and Rebecca

Oakes and sisters of the groom, Caroline and Elizabeth Freese.

The bridal gown was a sheath tank-style Galina made of fine Italian satin. It featured a low cut square back and a detachable sheer organza train with satin rosettes.

The groom, son of Al and Karen Freese of Carlisle, Pa., is a history teacher.

Friend Steve Minich attended as best man. Serving as groomsmen were Jon Woodsum, brother of the bride, and three friends of the groom.

The couple went to Jamaica for their honeymoon and will reside in Birmingham, England, on a three-year engineering project.

Reunions

PLYMOUTH-CANTON HIGH SCHOOL: Class of 1979, 20-year reunion, Aug. 7, 1999, Holiday Inn-West, Livonia. Call (734) 397-8766.

CASS TECH: 50th Reunion, Classes of '46, '47, '48 and '49, Oct. 10, Somerset Inn in Troy. Call (313) 464-0426 or (248) 553-0937.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS: All past members are invited to celebrate the chorus's 25th anniversary on Friday, Oct. 2, at Laurel Park Manor in Livonia. There will be a special commemorative program and a display of chorus memorabilia.

For details, call (734) 459-6829 or write to P.O. Box 700217, Plymouth, MI 48170.

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Births



Katelyn Jade Freydl

Drs. Karl and Tonya Freydl of Valparaiso, Ind., announce the birth of their first child, **KATELYN JADE**, who arrived Aug. 4 and weighed 10 pounds, 5 ounces.

Her grandparents are Jeanne and Robert Mizell of Pearland, Texas, and June and Bob Freydl of Northville.

Bryce Thomas Stuart

Jeffrey and Julie Stuart of Wixom announce the birth of their son, **BRYCE THOMAS**, born on Aug. 28 at Providence Hospital, Southfield. He weighed 9 pounds, 10 ounces.

Baby Bryce has a sister, MacKenzie, 3 1/2 years old; grandparents, Gerald and Judith Stuart of Northville and David and Diane Wilson of Mulliken, Mich.; and great grandparents, Rita Shefferly of Northville and George and Florine Wilson of Grand Ledge.



Adam Joseph Steslicki

Jim and Stacey Steslicki of Northville Township announce the birth of their son, **ADAM JOSEPH**, born on July 15 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn.

The newborn weighed 8 pounds, 4 ounces and was 21 inches in length.

Baby Adam joins sister, Michelle and brother, Jimmy.

His grandparents are Ralph and Virginia Steslicki of Livonia and Ralph and Joan Williams of Detroit.

Carter Louis Roos

Former Northville residents Lou and Betsy (Rosser) Roos are happy to announce the birth of their son, **CARTER LOUIS** was born July 10 at the Greater Baltimore Medical Center.

The newborn weighed 8 pounds, 4 ounces and was 20 inches in length.

Carter joins sisters, Kristin, 8; Colleen, 6; and Kellyn, 3.

School News

SILVER SPRINGS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

It's hard to believe the children have been in school a month, but with all the activities taking place at Silver Springs, the time is flying by.

First, we'd like to extend a special welcome to our new staff members: Dawn McGuffin and Dave Wayne, both fourth grade teachers; Pam White, kindergarten teacher; and Terry Marquardt, library assistant.

Parent Orientation took place the first few days of school for all parents. These were very well attended and gave the parents an overview of what each of the teacher's expectations and goals were for the upcoming year.

On Friday, Sept. 11, Silver Springs had their fall family picnic. The weather was in fine form and the event was very well attended by Silver Springs families. After having dinner on blankets outside, the children were able to play with friends on the playground equipment, get their faces painted, run an obstacle course, participate in a toy-walk, play a bean bag toss, and of course, get ice cream.

The first PTA meeting was held on Tuesday, Sept. 15, and was led by this year's officers: Heidi Brown, president; Jackie Gonyea, co-vice president; Sue Pinto, co-vice president; Amy Warner, treasurer; and Sheri Sine, secretary. The meeting was well attended by both new and returning parents. Our next PTA meeting is scheduled for Oct. 20 at 9:05 a.m. Childcare is available. Please plan on attending.

Once again the third graders stepped back in time at the Victorian Festival on Friday, Sept. 18. Buses transported the students to the downtown festivities where they were able to participate in all the old fashioned fun.

Sept. 22 was the first JES (Junior Enrichment Series) assembly for the school year. Doug Sheer put on a skit called "The Adventures of Les Troubles." This was a motivational program on feelings. On Oct. 15, JES will present Semicycle, a unicycle program. Parents are invited to attend these assemblies.

Open House was this week, Sept. 23 and 24. This gives the parents the opportunity to have their children show them their classroom and desk and introduce them to teachers. There were also tables set up to give parents an opportunity to see our fall fund raiser products up close, sample some Market Day items, and ask people about committee chairperson opportunities that are still open. If anyone would be interested in helping out, please contact anyone on the PTA board.

Our fall fund raiser began Sept. 11 and ran through Sept. 21, which was coordinated by Lorraine Danaj. This year, students and their families were able to pick from flower bulbs, chocolates, and wrapping paper products. This fund raiser helps sponsor the JES assemblies we are able to have during the school year. Don't forget to purchase your school calendar which will keep you on top of all the important school dates to know. We're still collecting Campbell labels and General Mills box tops for education. Don't throw them away - we want them. Market Day pick-up is scheduled for Sept. 30. Also, a percentage of your Target credit card purchases can also be directed towards Silver Springs. Every little bit helps provide for the extra materials and programs offered at Silver Springs.

- Sue Pinto

COOKE MIDDLE SCHOOL NEWS

The Sept. 3 meeting of the Cooke PTSA was called to order by President Diane Houren. The PTSA extends a warm invitation to all

interested parents to attend its monthly meetings which are held the first Thursday of the month in the Cooke Media Center at 9:15 a.m.

The Cooke Carnival is Cooke's major fund raiser and will be held on Friday, Oct. 9.

The Teacher's Report was presented by teacher representative Christine McDonald. Team 7A sold Little Caesar Pizza kits as a fund raiser through Sept. 11. A field trip was planned for Sept. 18 to YMCA Adventure Challenge. Team 8A has planned a field trip to Lansing to visit the state capital and historical museum. Teams 8A and 8B held a bulb sale as their fund raiser from Sept. 3-11. A trip to Bonstelle Theater is planned for Dec. 3 to see "Little Women." Burrell is asking families for help to transport cardboard to the high school for recycling and tin cans to BFI. Computer classes are utilizing the new computers and software purchased by bond money.

Gail Weeks opened by welcoming all parents. Our first football game is Sept. 29. The first after school activity was Sept. 22. Student council representatives have been elected. Weeks spoke about the dress code and to watch what our children are wearing to school. A conflict resolution program will be held for all classes.

In the Principal's Report, Dr. Radwanski reported there were 554 students at Cooke this year. New staff to Cooke are Karen Simms, Christine Macdonald, Kristin Fremont, Terri Rae Martin, Denise Gotham, Cheryl Corte, Gerry McDonald and Kim Munn. Teachers now have telephones in each classroom and each team has a 45-minute planning period every day and is a good time to talk by phone to a teacher. A parent volunteer is needed to represent the middle school on the Curriculum Council. This group will meet after school.

In the Superintendent's Report,

Dr. Riezmiarski reported the new high school is on schedule with an opening date of August 2000.

In the Counselor's Report, Joyce Dunkerly reported that during the week of Oct. 12, sixth graders would be taking the IOWA and COGAT testing. Counselors will start up support groups with topics such as chronic illness, stress and grief counseling. Look for the counselor's corner bulletin board for more information.

Plans are underway for this year's Cooke Carnival to be held on Friday, Oct. 9, from 5:30-8:30 p.m. There will be many games, prizes and a silent auction. The Carnival Committee is in need of a tremendous number of volunteers and donations are being taken for the silent auction.

Cindy Atkinson reported there will be a fall T-shirt sale. They will be selling polo shirts, sweatshirts and baseball caps.

Students Caught Being Good: Mike Dawson, Jessica Walsh, Kim Warnke, Jessica Markstrom, Marie Ambler, and Mario Castrodale.

Citizens of the Month: (6A) Gina Willis and Kevin Hughes; (7A) Devon Rupley and Andrew Jaworski; (7B) Elizabeth Klein and Steve Minier; (8A) Andrienne Kay, Navin Bora, and Alison Kelly; (8B) Lindita Gega, Scott Bennett, and Kathryn Berger.

New Student Council officers for 1998-99: Greg Johnson, vice president and Stephanie Kinsma, treasurer.

This week is Spirit Week. Students win spirit points by dressing to daily themes. Students also earn points by bringing in paper goods for Civic Concern. Our goal is 2000 paper good. There will be an outdoor rep assembly and an after school activity during this week.

The next PTSA meeting will be held on Thursday, Oct. 1, at 9:15 a.m.

- Karen Cameron

Singles

SINGLE PLACE, an adult ministry for single people at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, meets Thursday evenings in Fellowship Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Every Sunday, the group worships at 11 a.m. in the sanctuary followed by brunch at the Northville Crossing Restaurant, 18900 Northville Road, at 12:30 p.m.

On Sept. 24, the topic will be "Principals for Positive Single Living" with Rik Cryderman, at 7:30 p.m.

The cost for each is \$4.

On Sunday evenings, Single Place meets for coffee and cards at 6 p.m. A Scavenger Hunt is scheduled for Sept. 26 at 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$4. Call for directions.

"Mars and Venus on a Date" is the subject of a workshop with Amy M. Owen, The Singles Coach, on Oct. 24 from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The cost is \$42 by Oct. 15 or \$49 at the door.

For more information about any of the Single Place programs or to register, call Single Place at First Presbyterian Church of Northville at (248) 349-0911.

Workshop on how to succeed offered by ABWA

What's holding you back?

The Novi Oaks Chapter of American Business Women's Association (ABWA) invites women in the community to a Skill Building Workshop on "How to Give Yourself the Power to Succeed" on Saturday, Oct. 3, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Wyndham Gardens Hotel, 42100 Crescent Boulevard in Novi. The featured speaker will be

Sharon Michaels, JD.

In this session, Michaels will help attendees learn how to recognize the things they're doing that keep them from the things they want.

Attendees will discover how to nurture healthy self-esteem in themselves and others; give themselves permission to be happy, successful, and prosperous; make better choices; use their minds to

achieve their full potential; and recognize the self-sabotaging and self-limiting behaviors that can rob them of success.

Participants will leave with the empowerment skills to be more productive and make more money, create greater excitement in their careers and find balance between their personal and professional life.

Michaels will share common-sense skills that gives audiences

the power to succeed. Degrees in education and law help her speak from an "I've been there" experience. Michaels writes monthly columns which appear in company and association newsletters throughout the United States. She is a full-time speaker and writer.

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Thursday, October 8, 1998 • Livonia Mall

Why depression? Because it affects over 17 million Americans of all ages. Because it is often missed or misdiagnosed. Because people believe it is something to be ashamed about. Botsford General Hospital is participating in National Depression Screening Day because we believe this is about mental health - *not mental illness*. Caring for your emotional health is as important as taking responsibility for your physical health. Did you know...one out of every five Americans may experience depression at some point during his or her life. And like high blood pressure or diabetes, if not diagnosed and properly treated, the long-term consequences can become life-threatening. Depression is a disease - not a fault, failing or weakness. If you or someone you know experiences the signs or symptoms of depression - *depressed mood over prolonged period of time; loss of interest in activities; changes in appetite or weight; sleep disturbances; feelings of worthlessness; lack of concentration* - an anonymous, free, confidential screening test may help identify if treatment would help. Botsford General Hospital will be conducting information sessions and screenings at Livonia Mall (near the Sears court, by the fountain), Thursday, October 8, 1998. The sessions will begin at 10 a.m., 12 noon, 2 p.m., 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. For more information please call Botsford General Hospital Community Relations Department (248) 442-7986.



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RECORD DIVERSIONS

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THURSDAY
September 24, 1998

Fall is the time for tulip festivities

The fourth annual Holland Bulb Festival will again celebrate the fall bulb planting ritual with the klomp of Dutch wooden shoes and appearances of bulb experts at Brickscape Gardens Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 26 and 27, in Northville.

For the fourth year in a row, Holland Michigan's Tulip Time Dancers will perform at noon and 3 p.m. on Saturday. Their colorful dances in wooden shoes are always a hit with children as well as grown-ups.

Holland bulb expert Joe Vandervlugt of Stuitbergen Bulb Company and Observer-Eccentric garden columnist Marty Figley will give advance ala cart from noon to 3 p.m. on Sunday.

Figley will include advice on indoor forcing of bulbs for winter enjoyment, and give out her complimentary sheet of instructions on how to do it.

Children will be able to plant their own bulb and take it home.

Back again this year is the contest to guess the number of bulbs

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in the glass bowl with prizes for
the top three guesses.

Brickscape Gardens is located
on Brickscape Drive which runs
north off Eight Mile Road, east of
Novi Road.

For additional information, call
(248) 348-2500.



Tulip Time Dancers will perform at Brickscape on Saturday.

Train show presents jazz for fall

The Goodtime Oldies Musical
Revue is held every Saturday at 7
p.m. on the Michigan Star Clipper
Dinner train.

Rebecca Klier has teamed up
with Theater Arts Productions of
Farmington Hills for another classic
musical show. She is no
stranger to opening musical
revues.

As the music director for Theater
Arts for over 20 years, she has prepared
some 750 vocalists and
helped direct over 2000 performances.
This is more than any
other director in the Metro Detroit
area. In addition to all of this, Klier

has also taught music in the
Birmingham school district for 28
years. Her choirs have had the
honor of performing with Donnie
Osmond in "Joseph and the
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Rebecca Klier

In Town

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Record/Novi News, 104 W. Main,
Northville, MI 48167; or fax to 349-
1050.

AUDITIONS

VOICES IN TIME: The
Northville-based mixed repertoire
chorus announces open membership
for the fall-winter season.

The group is looking for first and
second sopranos, but welcomes all
voice parts. Call Ed Meade at (248)
449-6540.

SPECIAL EVENTS

JURIED FINE ARTS SHOW:
"Sharing the Gift Within You" will
be held at the First Presbyterian
Church of Northville, 200 East
Main Street featuring multi-media
works of art by regional artists
juried by William Bostick Oct. 3
through 9. Gallery hours will be
Saturday, Oct. 3, through
Thursday, Oct. 8, 11 a.m. to 4
p.m. in Boll Hall. Hours on Friday,
Oct. 9, will be until 8 p.m. and will
include piano entertainment in the
evening by Mike Vartanian. The
cafe will be open for luncheon
Tuesday, Wednesday, and
Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30
p.m.

Admission is free. Mission proceeds
go to benefit "Habitat for
Humanity."

For more information, call (248)
349-0911.

BORDERS BOOKS: Upcoming
events include Parenting
Discussion Group, Sept. 24, 7
p.m.; Bibliophiles, Sept. 24, 7
p.m.; John Michael, Sept. 25, 8
p.m.; Lisa Hunter, Sept. 26, noon;
discussion of Hildegard of Bingen,
Sept. 27, 2 p.m.; Storytime, Sept.
28, 10 a.m.; Teacher's
Appreciation Night, Sept. 28, 7-9
p.m.; American Girls Club, Sept.
29, 6:30 p.m.; and "Where's My
Teddy?" Sept. 30, 10 a.m.

Ongoing events include the
Toddler Time stories for children 3
and younger on Mondays at 10
a.m.; Children's Hour for children
three and younger on Tuesdays at
10 a.m.; and Toddler Time for children
three and younger on Wednesdays
at 10 a.m.

Borders Books and Music is
located in the Novi Town Center.
Call (248) 347-0780.

BARNES & NOBLE: Children's
special storytimes during the summer
will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. for
children to three years; Tuesday at
1:30 for ages 5 to 8; and
Wednesday at 7 p.m. for children

ages 4 to 7.

Open Mike Poetry Readings are
held every second Tuesday of the
month at 7:30 p.m. The series
includes Naomi Long Madgett,
Lotus Press, on Oct. 13; M. L.
Liebler, Ridgeway Press, on Nov.
10; Nancy Nelson, Rick Bailey,
Henry Ford Community College, on
Jan. 12; MacGuffin editors on Feb.
9; Herb Scott, New Issues Press,
on March 9; Linda Nemec Foster,
"Living in the Firenest," on April
13.

Barnes and Noble is located at
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THEATER

MARQUIS THEATRE: The
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Halloween costume.

Performance dates and times are
Fridays, Oct. 9, 16, 23 and 30, at 7
p.m.; Saturdays, Oct. 10, 17, 24
and 31, at 2:30 p.m. and Sundays,
Oct. 11, 18 and 25, at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets to all general performances
are \$5.50.

For general information and
groups rates, call (248) 349-8110.

No children under age three will
be permitted.

The Marquis Theatre is located
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GENITTI'S: The interactive comedy
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BOGEY'S BAR AND GRILLE:
Bogey's is located at 142 E. Walled
Lake Drive in Walled Lake.

Upcoming entertainment
includes: Howling Diablos with
special guest GRR, Sept. 24;
Merge, Sept. 25; Mud Puppy, Sept.
26; GRR, Sept. 27; Randy Volin
and the Sonic Blues, Oct. 1; 2XL
on Oct. 2 and 3; and Cloud Nine
on Oct. 4.

Call (248) 669-1441.

NEARBY

FELINE ADOPTION FAIR: The
Crittter Connection will host a
Feline Adoption Fair on Sunday,
Sept. 27, from noon to 3:30 p.m. at
Specialty Pets, 1498 South
Sheldon in Plymouth.

For more information, call (734)
453-6930.

SYMPHONY: The Livonia
Symphony Orchestra presents
"Sunday Songs and Symphony" at
Livonia Mall at Seven Mile and
Middlebelt roads on Oct. 4 from 6
to 9 p.m. Tickets are \$25 in
advance or \$30 at the door. Cash
bar and casually elegant attire.
Included will be a "Suburban
Tastefest" with over 30 restaurants,
bakeries and markets, silent
auction and raffles.

For additional information call
(734) 464-2741.

BEANIE BABY SHOW: Vendors
will be selling new, current and
retired Beanie Babies and accessories
at the Plymouth Cultural
Center, 525 Farmer Street on
Sunday, Oct. 4, from 11 a.m. to 3
p.m. Admission is \$4 and children

100 to 12 are \$2.

For details, call (734) 455-2110.

COLUMBUS DAY CELEBRATION: The Italian
American Club of Livonia presents
a Columbus Day Celebration on
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For additional information, call
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THEATER: Schoolcraft College
will open its season with Lucille
Fletcher's suspense drama, "Night
Watch" on Oct. 23, 24, Nov. 6 and
7 for dinner theater and Nov. 13
and 14 for theater performance
only.

The second show of the season
will be Neil Simon's hysterical
farce, "Rumors." The play contains
strong explicit language and is not
for children.

Performances are set for March
19, 20, 26 and 27 for dinner theater
and April 2 and 3 for theater
only performance.

Both shows are directed by
James R. Hartman, artistic director
of the theater. Tickets are \$19
for dinner theater performances
and \$8 for theater performance.

Performances are in the Liberal
Arts Theatre on the college's main
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'Clay Pigeons'

■ Award-winning video director makes directorial debut with darkly comedic thriller

On a sweltering summer day in the sleepy town of Mercer, Montana, a comically hellish odyssey begins for easygoing gas station attendant Clay Bidwell played by Joaquin Phoenix. His best friend, Earl, abruptly confronts Clay, having learned that Clay has been having an affair with Earl's wife, Amanda played by Georgina Cates.

With horrified Clay looking on, Earl successfully engineers his own demise and frames Clay for the "murder." Clay manages to cover up the mess and remain in the clear. However, the incident doesn't do Clay and Amanda's relationship much good, and she begins playing mind games with Clay.

To forget Amanda, Clay goes on a date. To forget the ugly business with Earl, Clay goes fishing with his new friend, swaggering cowboy Lester Long played by Vince Vaughn, who "never forgets a friend."

That's when Clay goes from the frying pan into the fire.

The fishing jaunt is spoiled. The date ends dreadfully. Clay soon has the unwanted attention of laser-sharp FBI Agent Dale Shelby (Janeane Garofalo), who believes

he may be responsible for a number of murders in the region.

"Promise you'll stop finding dead people," pleads concerned Sheriff Mooney (Scott Wilson).

Try though he might, every move he makes only puts Clay in deeper and deeper.

"Clay Pigeons" deftly mixes the dark with the dead. For any filmmakers, let alone first-time ones, that's easier said than done. The darkly comedic thriller marks the feature film directorial debut of David Dobkin, an award-winning director of music videos and commercials. The original screenplay is the first produced screenplay by Matt Healy. For both men, making "Clay Pigeons" was both personally and professionally exhilarating.

In "Clay Pigeons," the darkness at the edge of town is pervasive. The film, while shot through with dark humor, is shot through a lens...lightly. "It's a 'daylight noir,'" confirms Dobkin.

Healy adds, "Most noir is urban — it takes place mostly as night in cities. To put noir in a small town, almost by its very nature, it has to have a different feel."

The cast and filmmakers know that the now-completed film

stands as a risky mixture of dark comedy and darker doings. The heightened savvy of film audiences over the past few years has led to critical and audience success for films such as "Fargo" and "Scream" that meld mirth and mayhem.

"Audiences are very smart, and you don't want to insult them," acknowledges Dobkin, adding that "You have to make sure that you're entertaining people, and that you have the audience focused on the character beats."

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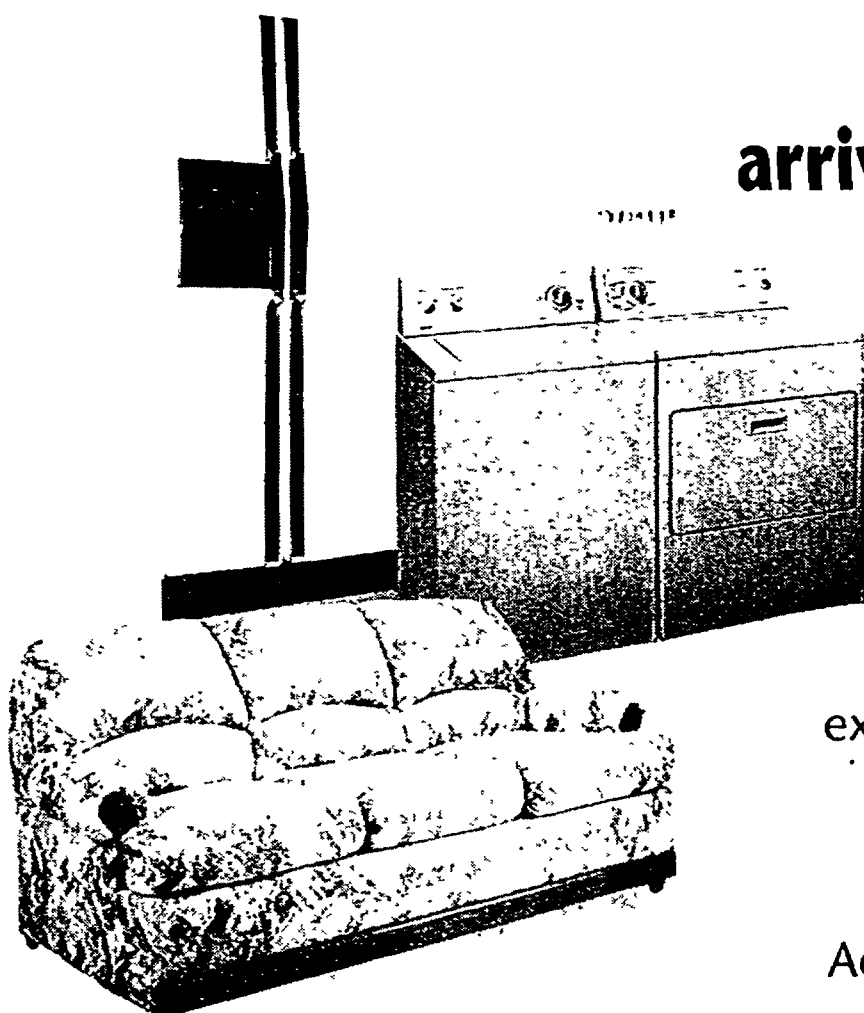
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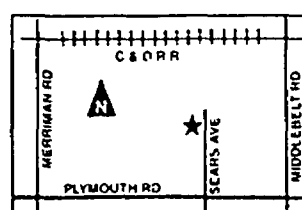
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DUAL TRUST

She's an outgoing, educated SWF, 61, 5'3", who enjoys the outdoors, dining out, music and is in search of a humorous SWM, 50-72, who enjoys life. Ad# 1217

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I'm a SWF, 21, 5'3", with short brown hair and blue eyes. I am easygoing, laid-back, humorous and am searching for a SWM, 21-26 to spend quality time with. Ad# 3210

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ARE YOU CARING?

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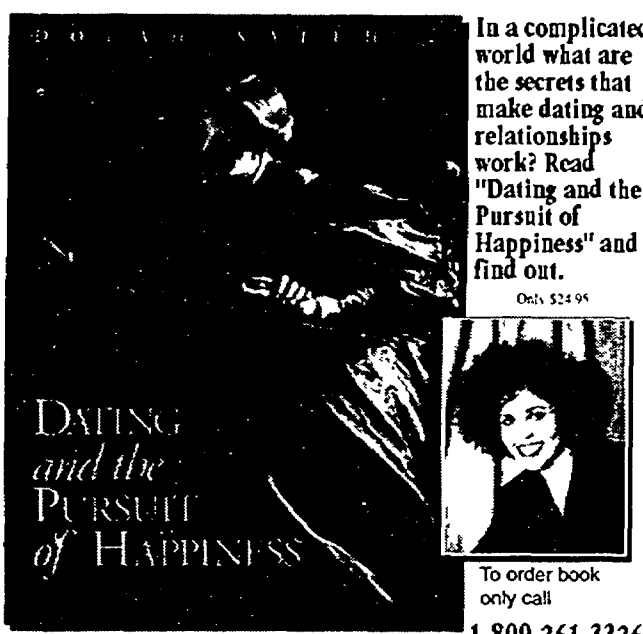
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GET TO KNOW ME

Outgoing SWF, 73, 5'2", N/S, enjoys dancing, bowling, dining out and playing cards, seeks an honest, humorous, SWM 65-80, with similar interests. Ad# 6037

SHARE MY TIME

Shy and reserved SWCF, 53, 5'2", brown hair/eyes, enjoys movies, country music, fishing, reading, concerts and art fairs, seeking a SWCM, 50-60, N/S. Ad# 4269

FRIENDSHIP FIRST

Shy DWF, 40, 4'11", blonde hair, hazel eyes, enjoys movies, golfing, gardening, cooking and the outdoors, seeks a SWM, 40+, who has a kind heart. Ad# 1261

DYNAMIC PERSONALITY

Fun-loving DW mom, 43, a self-employed professional, enjoys the theatre, concerts, dining out, cooking, reading and traveling, seeks a SWM, 40+. Ad# 2543

YOUNG AT HEART

WWWF, 60, 5'8", dark hair, enjoys fishing, camping, speed boats, outdoors, enjoys looking for a SWM, 58-68, who shares similar interests. Ad# 7411

BE SERIOUS

SW mom, 35, 5'1", blondish-brown hair, green eyes, N/S, social drinker, employed, enjoys cooking and all outdoor activities, seeking a N/S, marriage-minded, honest SWM, 35-40, for a long-lasting relationship. Ad# 1142

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Handsome DWCM, 43, with blond hair and blue eyes, 6'2", 220lbs., enjoys dancing, travel, dining out, movies and boating, seeks a compassionate SCF, 36-45. Ad# 2424

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COMPANIONABLE

Shy and caring DWCM, 55, 6'1", active in his church choir, also enjoys camping, fishing, walking, nature, and travel. He is seeking a warm, sincere, honest SWCF, 40+, without kids at home. Ad# 9255

MEANT TO BE

SWM, 24, 6'2", 170lbs., with brown hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys sports, music, spending time with friends and family. He is in search of a SWF, 21-25, to spend time with. Ad# 1129

COUNTRY LIFE

Friendly WWWCM, 60, 5'10", enjoys traveling, boating, fishing, hunting, gardening, dining out, dancing and the outdoors, looking for SWCF, 50-55, to share life with. Ad# 7590

SERIOUS ONLY

This SWCM, 24, 5'11", 150lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, outgoing, friendly, likes movies, dining out and more. She is in search of a sincere SWCF, 19-45, who is compatible. Ad# 5989

HAPPY IN LOVE

SWM, 24, 6'1", 160lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys shopping, dining out and movies, is seeking a SWF, under 42, for a possible relationship. Ad# 7345

READY FOR ACTION

SWM, 19, 6', is student, who enjoys spending time with friends, movies and sports, would like to spend time with a fun-loving SWF, 18-25. Ad# 5579

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SWM, 35, 6'3", 180lbs., with brown hair and green eyes, who enjoys outdoor activities, movies and the theatre, dining out and traveling, is seeking a SWF, 27-45, who is honest and sincere. Ad# 3010

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Self-employed SWM, 36, 6'1", 170lbs., with sandy blond hair and hazel eyes, is looking to share friendship with a sincere, outgoing SWF, 26-37, whose interests include rollerblading, biking, fishing and camping. Ad# 2173

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He's a professional SWM, 41, 6', 200lbs., who enjoys going to automobile events, flying and is seeking a SWF, 25-43, for friendship first. Ad# 9381

FOLLOW YOUR HEART

This quiet, Protestant SWM, 26, 6'3", likes outdoor activities and easygoing good times. He is seeking a SWCF, 18-32, who wants a serious relationship. Ad# 4757

WHAT YOU WANT

Professional DWM, 54, 5'6", 150lbs., would like to meet a sincere SWF, 38-58. He's personable, enjoys scuba diving, traveling, automobiles, biking and cozy evenings. Ad# 6337

CAN YOU RELATE?

This DW dad of two, 35, 5'7", is educated and employed, enjoys the stock market, sports, dining out and more. He is in search of a humorous, honest SWF, under 38. Ad# 9786

THOUGHTFUL

Athletic, friendly SWM, 25, 6'6", would like to meet an intelligent SWCF, 19-30, who enjoys Bible study, sports and more. Ad# 1234

KEEP IT REAL

A kind, humorous and intelligent SWCF, 30+, is welcome to call this attractive, romantic DW dad, 39, 6', athletic build with brown hair/eyes, N/S, non-drinker, who values honesty. Ad# 1958

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I'm an outgoing WWWM, 53, 5'10", hoping to get to know a SF, 44-53, who shares my interests and would enjoy movies, dinner and conversation. I have a street-rod and RV, and I enjoy camping, boating, fishing, walking, bowling and more. Ad# 3661

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This friendly DW dad of two, 35, 5'7", 160lbs., seeks an intelligent, humorous SWF, under 38, who enjoys children and all the gifts that life has to offer. Ad# 1169

THE TIME IS RIGHT

This outgoing, physically fit WWWCM, 65, 6'1", 165lbs., N/S, who enjoys outdoors, shopping and dining out, is in search of an attractive SWF, under 60, to get to know. Ad# 3347

THE KEY TO MY HEART

I'm an outgoing SWM, 32, 6'2", with dark hair and blue eyes, never-married, who enjoys sports, music, concerts and is in search of a SF, 18-43, with an athletic build. Ad# 5605

LOVING LIFE

Professional DWCM, romantic, youthful 46, 6', athletic, enjoys dinner and dancing, theatre, music, the outdoors, seeks SWCF, 35-46, to share adventures with. Ad# 6433

MEANINGFUL

DWCM, 41, 6', 185lbs., blond hair, blue eyes, enjoys working out, dining out and more, and is looking for a SWCF, 25-40, for friendship first, possible relationship. Ad# 2957

IS ANYBODY OUT THERE?

Here's an outgoing and agreeable Catholic DWM, 59, 5'10", 183lbs. He enjoys bowling, fishing, cooking and walking. He's seeking an honest, sincere, slender SWCF, under 57, without kids at home, for a long-term relationship. Ad# 7514

THE TIME IS RIGHT

I'm a college student SWM, 19, 6'2",



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THURSDAY
September 24, 1998

Upper classmen take third at Western

By JASON SCHMITT
Sports Editor

Novi and South Lyon's depth proved to be a little more than the Northville juniors and seniors could handle at the Walled Lake Western Invitational Saturday.

Coach Chris Cronin's girls squad finished third out of 11 teams at the meet. The Mustangs finished with 84 points, just behind Novi (60) and South Lyon (70).

The invitational was split up into two separate races. One was for juniors and seniors and the other was comprised of freshmen and sophomores.

Senior Christin Kolarchick and junior Amanda Sprader led the team by finishing seventh and eighth place. Kolarchick ran a time of 21 minutes, 59 seconds and Sprader finished in 22:04. Also medaling for

Northville was Lorianne Blair. She finished 17th overall.

Stephanie Flood (22nd in 23:58) and Anna Schovers (29th in 24:27) were the other two scorers for the Mustangs.

"Amanda looked really strong today," Cronin said. "I'm looking forward to seeing her time back on our home course."

The team was without a few of its upperclassmen including Laura Delano and Karen Loeffler.

The freshmen and sophomore race was also missing a couple of key Mustangs. Cronin decided to rest Alyson Flohr and Hillary McCrumb and allow a few nagging injuries to heal.

Freshman Lindsay Wheeler finished 17th to lead her team to a fourth-place finish.

"Lindsay had a terrific week for us," Cronin said. "Thursday she was named athlete of the meet and Saturday she earned her first medal in competition. Lindsay is such a smooth runner. To watch her you'd think she is just coasting, until you see all the runners she is passing."

Allison Loeffler was second to cross the line for Northville. She finished 23rd in a time of 25:47. Christy Delano (27th in 26:48), Rebecca Eley (34th in 27:49) and Genna Baides (39th in 29:10) rounded out the top five for the Mustangs.

"I made the decision to hold some runners out of Saturday's race as a precaution," the coach said. "We have some nagging injuries that I felt needed time to recover."

The coach said he expects the team to be back at

full strength by Saturday's Shamrock Invite.

N'VILLE 15, WESTERN 49

The Mustangs came a point away from sweeping this divisional matchup.

Flohr, Loeffler, Sprader and Kolarchick all cross the line in 23:32, with Flohr picking up the win. McCrumb was fifth (23:49), Julie Bozyk sixth (23:54) and Lorianne Blair eighth (24:01) to round out the scoring for Northville.

"Julie and Lorianne have showed consistent improvement all season and have helped to fill varsity roles while seniors Adrienne Manarina and Laura Delano have been out with injuries," Cronin said.

Canton visits Cass Benton today to take on the Mustangs. The race is set to begin at 4 p.m.

Slammed

Harrison clobbers Mustangs 35-0 for 2nd year in a row

By JASON SCHMITT
Sports Editor

What a difference a year doesn't make.

For the second-straight year, Farmington Hills Harrison proved to be too much for the Northville football team to handle by crushing the Mustangs 35-0 on its home field.

The team matched its demolition of a year ago, when it fielded Northville to just 71 yards of total offense. This year the Hawks defense allowed just 85 total yards, including 29 through the air.

"We just couldn't make the plays," Northville coach Darrel Schumacher said. "I think it could be attributed to their team speed. They are fast, quick and strong, all the good qualities of a great football team."

Schumacher knew coming in that his team would have to stick with Harrison early if it wanted a chance at the upset. But the Hawks scored on their first drive and led 28-0 at the half. Northville trailed by the exact same score in last year's game.

"Everyone always talks about their offense, but the real truth is they have a tremendous defense," Schumacher said. The Hawks have yet to allow a point in their three wins this season. They have outscored their opponents 127-0.

Northville's best opportunity to score came in the second half. The Mustangs were inside the Hawks' 10-yard line, but tucked the ball over on downs.

"We tried to run the ball as best we could. You'd think you'd have a seam, but they closed it up," the coach said. "And we didn't want to get into a passing game with them."

Harrison amassed 411 yards, including 276 yards on the ground. With starting tailback Dan Scappaticci out, the Mustangs gained just 56 yards on the ground. Bryan Shields carried the ball 12 times for 29 yards and Colin MacFarlane had 27 yards on 10 carries.

Quarterback Rob Reel completed 2 of 14 passes for 29 yards. Both completions were to Ben Keetle.

Northville won the turnover battle. Harrison lost two fumbles and threw an interception. The 'Stangs had two interceptions.

Jonah Sabin led Northville with six first hits and four assisted tackles. Ryan Giles had five first hits and caused a fumble, which was recovered by Eric Foster. MacFarlane had the interception. Northville fell to 1-2 overall and 1-1 in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

The Mustangs' homecoming game is tomorrow night against Churchill. The Chargers are 1-2, 1-1 as well and are coming off a 14-0 win over Canton.

"They're definitely playing well right now," Schumacher said. "They are very physical and have a good front line. They are a vastly improved program."

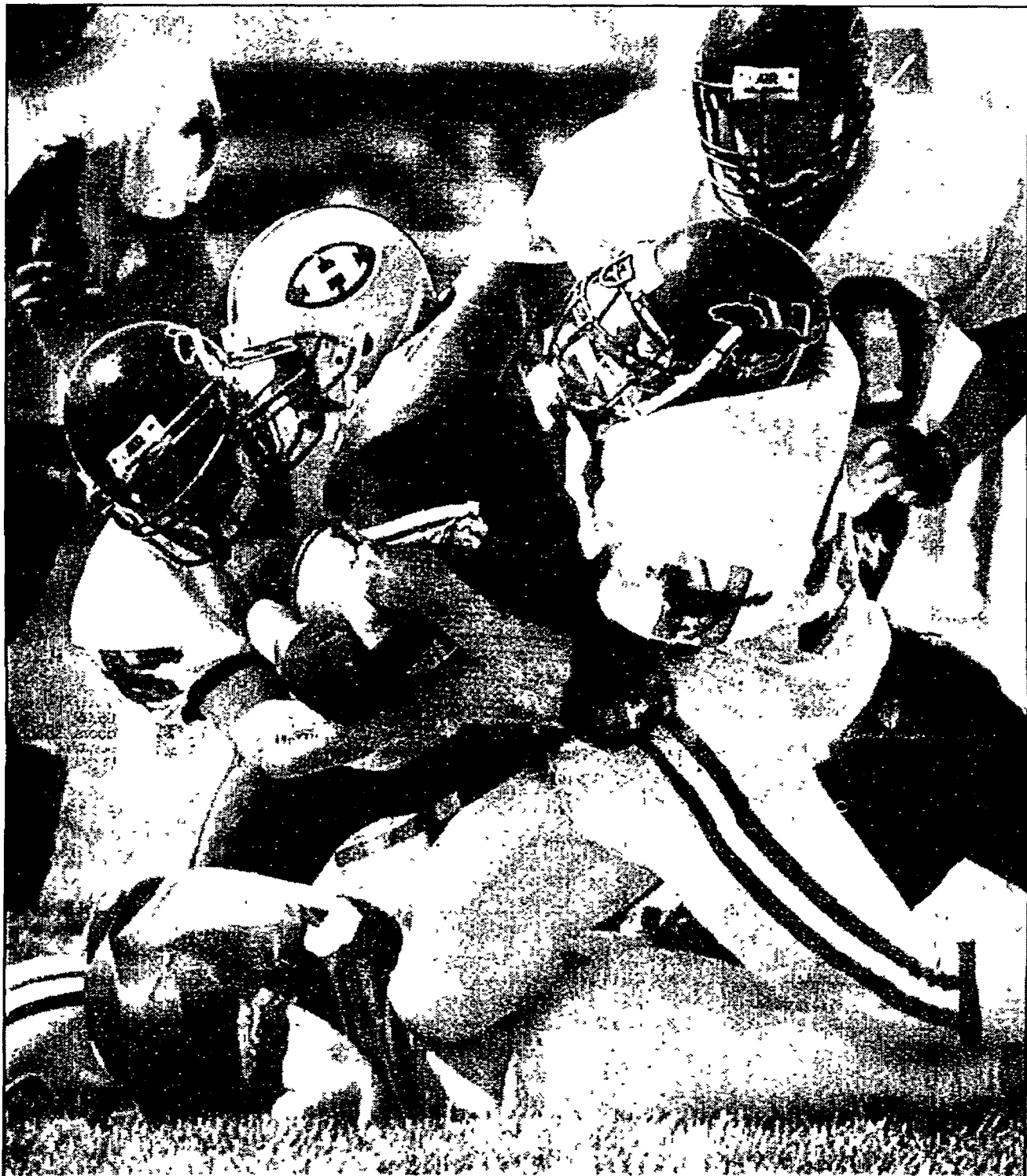


Photo by THOMAS HIBBELN

A trio of Northville defenders bring down a Harrison ball carrier in the Hawks 35-0 win over the Mustangs.

Mustangs win pair of games

By JASON SCHMITT
Sports Editor

After suffering a big loss to Bloomfield Hills Marian two weeks ago, the Northville basketball team bounced back to crush Wayne Memorial and Farmington last week.

The Mustangs outscored Farmington in every quarter of their 54-23 conference victory, including 11-1 in the second quarter.

"We were able to bother them with our full-court press," coach Pete Wright said. "They had some troubles getting the ball up the court. Everybody got involved."

"In the first quarter, I thought we gave them too many easy points. We talked about that between quarters and we came out and almost shut them out in the second quarter."

Junior Janel Hasse hit 8 of 14 shots from the field and finished with 18 points, 10 rebounds and five steals.

"She had a good game at both ends of the court," Wright pointed out. "She, Kate Hammond and Mary Tanski all did a nice job limiting Stephanie Marx to just four points." Marx was Farmington's leading scorer coming into the game.

Northville again had its problems shooting the ball (38 percent from the floor and 44 percent from the free throw line), but had 18 steals and collected 40 rebounds. Tanski pulled down eight boards.

Meredith Hasse also had a well-rounded game. The junior had seven

points, five assists, three steals and two blocked shots.

"It was nice to get started off on the right foot in conference play," Wright said.

N'VILLE 46, WAYNE 34

Again, a second-quarter spurt helped propel Northville to this non-conference win. The 'Stangs outscored the Zebras 16-5 in the second stanza to break open a tie game.

Wayne opened the game by scoring the first seven points before Northville struck back to tie it after one quarter.

Wright adjusted to Wayne's man-to-man defense by going big on offense, and it paid off. Hammond, Tanski and the Hasse's combined for 31 points and Emily Carbott dished out four assists.

"If they were going to play man-to-man defense against us, I was going to take advantage of our size," the coach said.

The Mustangs again had trouble with their foul shooting. They hit just 2 of 10 attempts.

"I told the girls we were lucky to get out there with a win looking like that," Wright said. "That is really going to hurt us down the road. But we're working on that every day in practice."

Northville had Tuesday off and host Walled Lake Central tonight. The game will begin at approximately 7 p.m.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Junior Susie Cain (above) and Northville won two games last week.

Golfers get nipped

By JASON SCHMITT
Sports Editor

Coming up a few strokes in a golf match is tough, but two one-stroke losses in one week has the entire Northville golf team scratching its head.

In last Wednesday's match with Walled Lake Central at Tanglewood, the Mustangs came up on the short end of a 212-213 match. The two teams were tied with the last group coming in, but the Vikings were able to throw out a higher score than Northville.

"You know it's going to be close when they come in," coach Brad Stedry said. "It gets to be a little intense for these guys."

Freshman Tom Borda led Northville with a round of 40. Brian Arndt shot a 42 and Marc Olin followed with a 43. Greg Rankin and Mike Heyer each had a 44 to round out the scoring.

"It was just one of those days. The consensus was that the pins were in some interesting positions and it made some of the putting difficult. But both teams had to make the same putts," Stedry said.

On the same course the day before, Northville shot a 203. The score was good enough to beat Canton 203-217, but the Mustangs lost another close one to Salem 202-203. All teams had to play in rainy conditions, which Stedry said slowed the greens down and made it difficult to grip the clubs.

But Northville was still able to post a good score. Rankin shot a 39 for team medalist honors. Conway was close behind with a 40. Olin and Kris Becker had 41s and Borda fired a 42.

The 'Stangs are 3-2 in the conference and 5-3 overall. Northville faced John Glenn Monday (after The Northville Records' deadline) and host Farmington today at Tanglewood.

Youngsters show promise for future

By JASON SCHMITT
Sports Editor

If ever there was an invitational that shows what the future has in store for a team, then the Walled Lake Western Invite on Saturday was just that for the boys cross country team.

The meet consists of junior/senior and freshman/sophomore races. Northville finished second among 12 teams in the latter of the two races, showing promise for the future.

Sophomore Brian Bilyk finished sixth overall in a time of 18 minutes, 50 seconds to lead the Mustangs. Ben Flood was 10th overall and second on the team in a time of 19:12. Freshmen Phil Santer and Nick Moroz posted personal-best times at Willis Park, as did Flood and Bilyk. Santer was 16th overall in 19:22 and Moroz ran a 21:23. John Lazur (21:51) was the fifth Northville runner to cross the finish line.

The Mustangs finished with 116 points, just ahead of Walled Lake Central (118). Novi ran away with the championship with 27 points.

"It's great to give these guys a chance to run with kids their own age," coach Ed Gabrys said. "It's promising for our future."

The juniors and seniors finished 7th out of 12 teams, with Kevin Arbuckle finishing 13th overall in a time of 18:14. It was Arbuckle's second race since suffering a knee injury Aug. 27 in a scrimmage

against Novi.

"We're looking at him being ready by the conference meet in five weeks," Gabrys said of Arbuckle's progress. "We feel we're on pace. But it's definitely good to have him back. He gives this team a spark."

Matt Glogowski was 34th overall in 19:32 and Brian Wilson (43rd in 19:49), Jim Morrison (46th in 19:35) and Eric Nadeau (54th in 20:11) rounded out the top five. Tim Whelan and Joe Tracz were Northville's sixth and seventh runners.

N'VILLE 23, WESTERN 33

In his first race back from injury, Arbuckle reverted back to his winning ways by winning the race in 18:25. Although the senior led the whole way, his team did not.

Northville trailed Western by about 10 points after the first mile, but Bilyk and Flood along with Glogowski and Morrison made some moves and helped Northville erase that deficit. Bilyk finished third (19:03) and Flood fourth (19:20) for Northville. Glogowski was seventh (19:38) and Morrison eighth (19:44) to finish the scoring for the 'Stangs.

"A big credit goes to the kids who moved up," Gabrys said.

The win moved Northville to 1-1 in the Western Division of the Western Lakes.

The Mustangs will compete at the Shamrock Invitational Saturday at Detroit Catholic Central High School.

Netters get four easy WLAA wins

By JASON SCHMITT
Sports Editor

The Northville varsity tennis team improved its Western Lakes record to a perfect 6-0 with four conference victories this past week.

The team failed to drop a set, with only one player giving up more than three games in any single set.

Canton was the latest victim Monday afternoon. First singles player Kerry Woolfall topped her Chief opponent 6-2, 6-1 while Jessie Mills picked up an easy 6-0, 6-1 win at two singles. Freshmen Lauren West and Marta Walasek ousted their opponents 6-2, 6-0 and 6-0, 6-0.

Kara Anderson and Julie Glock double bagged their opponents 6-0, 6-0. Kristin Potchynok and Angela Trapnell won 6-1, 6-1 and Christina Chase and Nicole Lindholm defeated their opponents 6-0, 6-1. Joanna Lee and Lauren Farris completed the 8-0 win with a 6-1, 6-0 victory.

The Mustangs had about as much of a challenge in last Friday's 8-0 win over Walled Lake Central.

Woolfall won 6-0, 6-0 and Mills followed with a 6-1, 6-0 win at two. West had a little more trouble in her 6-2, 6-3 win, but Walasek breezed to a 6-0, 6-0 triumph.

Glock and Anderson won 6-0, 6-0 at first doubles. Potchynok and Trapnell defeated Central 6-1, 6-0 and Chase and Lindholm 6-1, 6-3 and Lee and Farris 6-0, 6-0 also picked up easy wins.

Hoping to get some of her injured players back in the lineup and restore some continuity to the team, Filkin used her starting lineup in a match against Salem last

week. The move led to another 8-0 win, but upset the Salem coach, who removed his reserves from the courts immediately after the varsity's matches were completed.

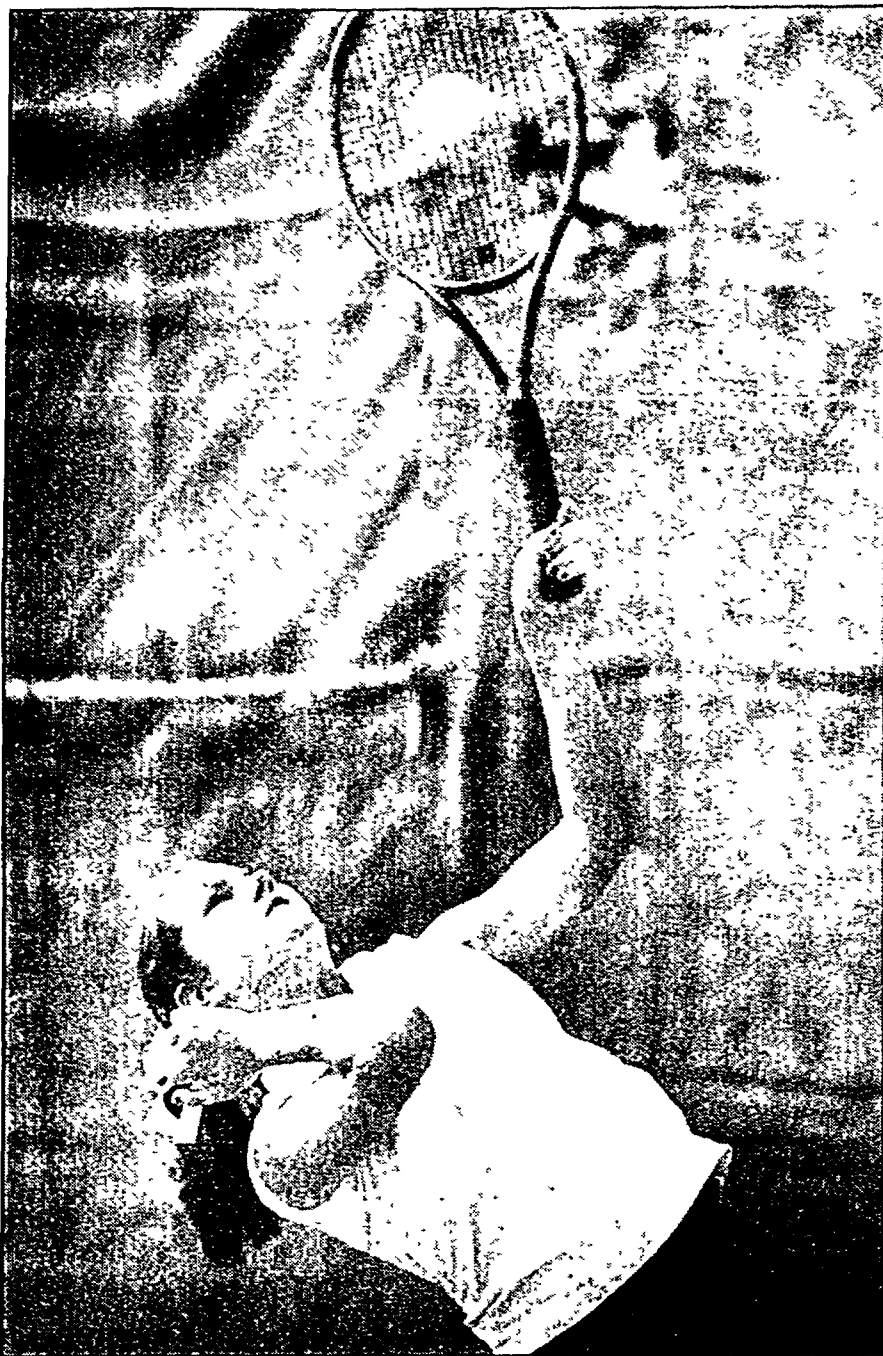
Woolfall won her match 7-5, 6-1 and Mills won again 6-1, 6-2. West won 6-1, 6-1 as did Walasek 6-0, 6-1.

Glock and Anderson (6-1, 6-2), Potchynok and Trapnell (6-1, 6-0), Chase and Lindholm (6-0, 6-0) and Lee and Farris (6-0, 6-0) all picked up doubles victories. The match was completed in less than an hour.

Franklin proved to be no match for the Mustangs either. With Woolfall and the team of Glock and Anderson out of the lineup, Northville breezed to an 8-0 win.

Winning for the Mustangs were: Mills 6-0, 6-1, West 6-0, 6-0, Lee 6-0, 6-0, Farris 6-1, 6-0, Potchynok and Trapnell 6-0, 6-0, Chase and Lindholm 6-1, 6-0, Gina Halicki and Sarah Poirer 6-1, 6-0 and Rachel Huang and Rebecca Hullman 6-2, 6-1.

"What I like to see is as soon as there's an open court, the girls are out there hitting with each other," coach Uta Filkin said. "Sometimes



Nicole Lindholm (above) and partner Christina Chase won four matches.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

when you play teams like these it can throw off your timing with some of their floating shots. But the girls usually get out there and keep up their games against each other."

The Mustangs faced John Glenn

Wednesday (after The Northville Records' deadline) and host Farmington today. Tomorrow the team will travel to Holly to compete in the Holly Invitational against some of the top Division I teams in the state.

Swimmers gain experience in loss to Stevenson

By JASON SCHMITT
Sports Editor

Going into its meet with Livonia Stevenson Sept. 15, the Northville swim team didn't expect to come away with a win.

But coach Bill Dicks knew his team would get its chance to swim, regardless of the opponent. The outcome was a surprise to no one. The Spartans won 134-52 took first in all but one event.

Northville did, however, take second in four events and freshman Deirdre Schwirring got her state cut in winning the 100 breaststroke. She finished the race in a time of 1 minute, 11.34 seconds.

Schwirring also helped the 200 medley relay team take second place. She, Monica Black, Jessica Hrivnak and Katherine Ohlgren teamed up to finish runnerup.

Stephanie Sabo finished second in the 200 freestyle and Ohlgren was runnerup in the 50 freestyle. Leah Voytal grabbed Northville's other runnerup finish in the 100 freestyle.

Hrivnak was third in both the 100 butterfly and 50 freestyle and Sabo and Jackie Sallote were third in the 500 freestyle and the 100 backstroke.

Laura Sheppard, Voytal, Allison

"A lot of our younger girls had a chance to swim and they learned a lot from this meet."

Bill Dicks,
Northville swimming coach

Greenly and Schwirring were third in the 200 freestyle relay and Black, Greenly, Sallote and Nicole Sprader were third in the 400 freestyle relay.

The meet had two heats of every event, offering each team to get more girls involved with the meet.

"A lot of our younger girls had a chance to swim and they learned a lot from this meet," Dicks said. "I think our top girls swam better against Stevenson's top swimmers than I thought they would. Our girls took a lot of pride into the meet and they stepped it up."

The team continues its season tonight (Thursday) with a dual meet with Churchill on the road. Saturday the team will take part in the Fenton Relays.

Sport shorts

SCHUERMAN RECORDS ACE

Ronald Schuerman of Northville recorded his first-ever hole in one at the Acacia Country Club in Cleveland Heights, OH Aug. 20. Schuerman used a seven iron on the 154-yard seventh hole to get his ace.

His playing partners were Gene Schwartz, Stu Southern and Keith Collignon.

U-11 BRONCOS CLINIC

The Northville Broncos U-11 boys travel team will be holding a fall clinic to review potential players for the 1999 season.

This will take place at Northville Community Park, field #6, on Sunday, Sept. 27 from 2-5 p.m.

For additional information please call Carl Patterson at (248) 349-4973 or Ken Hasse at (248) 347-0343.

Picking winners is easy for staff



Jason Schmitt

Okay, okay. I figure it's about time to let everybody know how the staff here at the newspaper makes its selections in the Hot Picks column below, which will run weekly through the football season.

I mean, only one of us has a respectable record after the third week of the season. And that man is the Northville Record Editor Bob Jackson. Although he thinks he knows more about football than I do, I gave him a head start by picking Northville over Brighton in the season opener. An obvious pick, I decided to stay loyal to the home team for the first week. But from here on out I'm

out for blood. I'm out to prove I am the best of the worst.

In the staff's defense, however, I must point out a few unexpected happenings in selected games in these first three weeks. Who would believe that Syracuse would come into "The Big House" and crush the Wolverines? Who would have guessed MSU would jump out to a 42-3 halftime lead over the 10th-ranked team in the country? Or who would have thunk the Lions would have waited until overtime to throw away the game and the season to the Bengals?

Although I agree that the easiest picks for us are the collegiate and pro games, this season has proven me wrong.

The vast majority of my knowledge comes from reading various sports publications and attending local games. But here's a look at how the rest of the staff concocts their weekly picks, be it a flip of the coin or the roll of the die.

Bob Jackson—Northville Editor
There's nothing really scientific to

Hot Picks

The staff at the Northville Record and Noni News will be putting their football knowledge to the test each week. Each week there will also be one guest trying to outpick the staff.

	Jason Schmitt	Bob Jackson	Chris Davis	Mike Malott	John Heider	Mark Wojik
I just look at what the teams did at Churchill at Northville	Northville	Northville	Northville	Northville	Northville	Northville
Hartland at Novi	Novi	Novi	Novi	Novi	Novi	Novi
South Lyon at Howell	Howell	South Lyon	Howell	South Lyon	South Lyon	South Lyon
Canton at W.L. Western	Western	Western	Western	Western	Canton	Western
Michigan State at Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan St.
Kent at Central Michigan	Central	Central	Central	Kent	Central	Central
Tampa Bay at Detroit (Mon.)	Detroit	Tampa Bay	Detroit	Tampa Bay	Detroit	Detroit
Last Week	5-2	5-2	5-2	4-3	3-4	4-3
Season Record	12-9	14-7	12-9	11-10	10-11	8-13

last week and pick. As for the Lions, I figure that if I always pick them to lose, I'll be correct more times than not.

Chris Davis—Northville Reporter

If it's a matter of picking the Lions game, that's a no-brainer. If it's a matter of picking a high school game, I often find myself remembering the talent levels of those same schools when I was a high school student. I have since come to the conclusion that that's about the dumbest way to go about it. My new strategy involves finding out who

Mike Malott—Novi Managing Editor

My first week as a fearless forecaster, I attempted to make knowledgeable picks. I studied the teams' past records. I read up on team previews.

Then I carefully weighed my choices.

A flipped coin would have done better.

Now, I try to avoid reading any records at all. I specifically ignore standings and team previews. I have a big set of Las Vegas dice in my

desk drawer which I look to for guidance.

John Heider—Photographer

The process by which I pick my football teams is complicated. And not. It involves the usage of linear bio-rhythmic tables computed for all players and coaches on each team, and a careful perusal of the lunar phase cycle.

I carefully analyze a team's seasonal schedule, their typical win/loss record in comparison to the type of offense/defense/field conditions they will face and then ponder the possi-

bilities; figuring they'll either win or lose. Now, where's that darn quarter?

Guest picker—Local celebrity

We usually try to pick various public officials or business owners whose faces may be recognized by the Novi and Northville communities.

We have no clue, nor do we care how they select their winners, as long as they finish behind us.

Jason Schmitt is the Sports Editor for The Novi News and The Northville Record.

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Health Column

Mammography can detect most cases of breast cancer

As many people know, breast cancer strikes one in every eight or nine women at some time during their lives. This high rate has driven the development of various imaging modalities to diagnose breast disease.

As a diagnostic radiologist, I would like to share this information with you.

Physical examination is an essential method by which breast cancer is first discovered. As a matter of fact, it is the woman herself who most frequently discovers the lump. This underscores the importance of breast self-examination. This is done most effectively on a monthly basis, after the menstrual cycle, when the breasts are least tender and lumpy. If the examination is done in the shower, lumps are more easily felt.

Mammography has experienced great developments over the last several years. Through mammography about 90 percent of breast cancers can be detected.

Though not perfect, mammography stands as our most effective modality for the early detection of breast cancer. It can frequently detect cancers two or more years before they can be felt. It is not uncommon for us to discover a

tumor measuring only one-fourth of an inch, which can easily be removed before it spreads.

If a woman would go for routine mammograms she could save her life. She should have a mammogram between the ages of 35 and 40; then every one-two years between the ages of 40 and 50; then every year thereafter. And, a woman can make an appointment for a mammogram without a doctor's prescription.

Ultrasound has also become an important tool in the diagnosis of breast disease. If something is felt or something new is discovered on the mammogram, ultrasound is used for further evaluation.

Ultrasound can determine if the new area represents a benign cyst, thereby avoiding unnecessary surgery. If the area is not a cyst but is tissue, ultrasound can sometimes help in suggesting that it is benign as well, providing the option to avoid biopsy and observe with a follow-up examination.

Conventionally, when something suspicious for cancer has been discovered in the breast by any method described above, an open surgical biopsy of the breast has been performed.

There are now alternatives. A needle biopsy of

the breast can be performed. The needle can be directed into the suspicious area in a precise way using either ultrasound or stereotactic guidance methods, depending on the way in which it was best seen. For stereotactic breast biopsy, the woman lies on a comfortable table. The breast is suspended through an opening in the table and mammographic images are obtained digitally and held in the computer. The radiologist identifies the area, numbs the skin and guides a needle with millimeter precision to the correct spot.

Compared with open surgical biopsy, this method is just as accurate, less costly, faster, has a shorter recuperation time and results in no scarring.

If you have any questions or want further information, call (810) 380-4207. Remember: October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

James E. Selis, M.D., is section chief, breast imaging, at Providence Hospital and Medical Centers. This article is coordinated by the Marketing and Communications Department at Providence Hospital and Medical Centers.

Health Notes

ON-GOING WELL CARE FOR CHILDREN

Oakland County Health Division's Child Health Clinics provide free ongoing well care for children from birth to school entry. Families who do not have an HMO or Medicaid may be eligible. Clinics are held at 12 locations throughout Oakland County.

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

Appointment is required. For more information, call: North Oakland, Pontiac, (248) 858-1311 or 858-4001; South Oakland, Southfield, (248) 424-7066 or 424-7067; West Oakland, Walled Lake, (248) 926-3300; Holly residents, 1-888-350-0900, extension 8-1311 or 8-4001.

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 \$30.

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 encouragement and education about prostate cancer, its treatment and the physical and emotional issues associated with it. It meets the third Monday of every month at 7 p.m. and it's free.

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.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

The group for caregivers meet the first Tuesday of every month at 7-8:30 p.m., Botsford Continuing Health Center, 21450 Archwood Circle, Farmington Hills. For information, call (248) 477-7400.

CAREGIVERS PROGRAM

"Caring for Dementia Patients," a free program for individuals caring for adults with Alzheimer's disease or closed-head injuries, co-sponsored by Botsford's Geropsychiatric Services and the Detroit Area Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association. Topics covered include overview of dementia, managing difficult behaviors and coping skills for caregivers. Held on Monday evenings, 6-7:30 p.m. Free. Botsford General Hospital's Conference Room 2-East B, 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. For information and registration, call (248) 471-8723.

DIABETES-CIZE

This is a 10-week comprehensive exercise program co-sponsored by Health Development Network and Botsford Cardiovascular Health Center. The program will help people with diabetes better control their blood sugar levels and improve their cardiovascular fitness.

For information, call (248) 477-6100.

DIABETES AND YOU

This six-week class explores all areas of diabetes self-care. Preregistration and a fee are required. Some insurances cover class fee. Classes are held at Botsford General Hospital, Farmington Hills, and the Botsford Center for Health Improvement in Novi.

For more information and to register, call (248) 477-6100.

E-Z YOGA

This six-week class enhances flexibility, strengthens muscles, improves breathing and

promotes relaxation. Day and evening classes are available, at a \$35-45 fee. For more information and to register, call the Botsford Center for Health Improvement-TRACC, Novi, (248) 473-5600.

FREE FOOT SCREENINGS

Free foot screenings are offered every Tuesday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Botsford General Hospital, Suite 200, South Professional Building, 28080 Grand River Ave. in Farmington Hills.

For more information or to make an appointment, call (248) 473-1320, weekdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

HEART DISEASE RISK REDUCTION PROGRAMS

These risk assessment and reduction programs are designed to help modify risk factors associated with heart disease. The fee is dependent on the level of programming.

Call Botsford General Hospital at (248) 471-8870 for more information.

HEALTH RISK APPRAISAL

Do you know what your health risks are? Botsford's health risk appraisal includes blood pressure, total cholesterol and HDL readings. There is a \$50 fee and an appointment is required.

For registration and information, call (248) 477-6100.

INTERMEDIATE WATER AEROBICS

This is a 50-minute water exercise class for postnatal and postphysical therapy patients. There is a \$35 fee for the six-week course and registration is required.

For registration and information, call the Botsford Center at (248) 473-5600.

CHILD CLINIC

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

Services include heights and weights; head to toe physical examination; immunizations; vision, hearing and lab testing; growth and developmental screening; and counseling as needed.

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ABC'S OF WEIGHT LOSS

A registered dietitian will work with you individually for three months to set up a realistic weight loss plan, organize your appetite and discuss the best strategies for weight loss. A \$95 fee and appointment is required.

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For more information and to register, call (248) 477-6100.

ASTHMA EDUCATION

Individual sessions with a registered nurse can provide the tools to better understand and manage asthma. Day and evening sessions are available. Families are welcome.

There is a \$30 fee and an appointment is required.

For more information and to register, call (248) 477-6100.

BREASTFEEDING BASICS

This workshop covers the "how to's" of breastfeeding and answers questions and concerns of women who are already breastfeeding.

The fee is \$20, and the classes are held at Botsford's Health Development Network in Novi.

For information and registration, call (248) 477-6100.

CIRCUIT TRAINING

This is a multi-stationed exercise and educa-

tion program designed for the individual with limited experience using fitness equipment. Participants will be instructed on the proper use of weight and cardiovascular machines.

The class meets Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 8 p.m.

The fee is \$70 and preregistration is required.

For registration and information, call the Botsford Center for Health Improvement at (248) 473-5600.

MARTIAL ARTS FOR SPECIAL CHILDREN

Conducted by a black-belt martial arts instructor, a physical therapist and an exercise therapist for children ages 5-16 with special needs such as cerebral palsy, ADD, or sensory integration dysfunction.

This is a continuously revolving eight-week course held on Friday evenings from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi. There is a charge of \$100.

To register, call 1-800-968-5595.

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" provides an opportunity to discuss concerns, obtain answers and gain support from others who share the same experiences.

Registration is not necessary, and there is no charge to attend.

For more information, call (313) 655-2922, or toll free 1-800-494-1650.

DIABETES EDUCATION

This comprehensive program includes self-monitoring 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 (248) 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 children deal positively with the idea of a hospital stay.

Admission to the program is by appointment only. There is no charge.

Call the Providence Medical Center-Providence Park at (248) 380-4170 to register.

WEIGHT ON THE RUN

Conducted by an exercise physiologist and a nutritionist, this 12-week program starts with a fitness assessment and nutritional consultation, followed by three weekly monitored workouts and weekly nutritional support. Day and evening classes are available.

A \$300 fee includes enrollment in the class "ABC of Weight Loss." For more information and to register, call (248) 473-5600.

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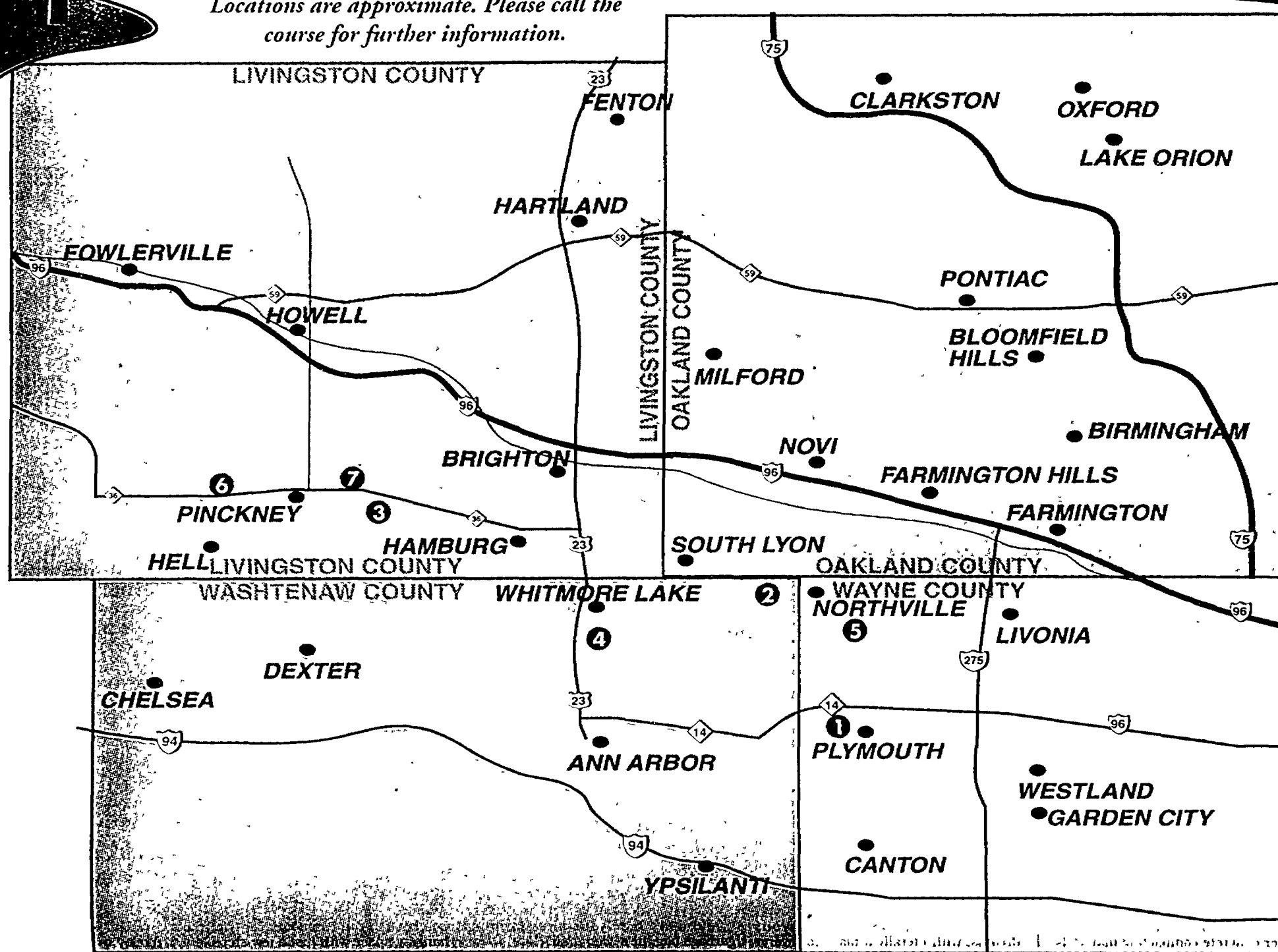
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HOW TO

What to do when your pool becomes a drain

By Gene Gary
Copley News Service

Q. We have a 20-foot-long swimming pool in the back yard. It is no longer used enough to warrant the expense of maintaining it. What can we do to rid ourselves of this albatross? Breaking up the concrete and hauling it away would seem to be a horrendous task and an expensive job to hire out. Would it be feasible to simply install a deck over the area and create an outdoor patio/barbecue area?

A. Your problem is not uncommon in this age of high-cost energy and water. An unused pool is not only costly to maintain, it can be a burdensome liability.

Several landscaping firms were consulted for their recommendations. The consensus was that the best answer is to fill it in and convert this space to either a solid patio area or landscaped grounds. In either case, holes should be drilled in the bottom of the drained pool to avoid trapping excessive moisture. Water should be allowed to drain through, below the concrete level, dispersing into the ground.

Converting the area into a solid patio is somewhat easier than dealing with soil preparation for new landscaping. Surface concrete, such as poolside coping, concrete decking and as much as a foot of the concrete sides of the pool will need to be removed with a jack hammer or air hammer. The remaining cavity can be filled with the least expensive and most readily obtainable material available which is easily compacted. Decomposed granite, crushed concrete, gravel, recycled concrete (your broken-up surface concrete pieces and broken-up concrete from a construction site) are good choices for fill. The pieces, however, should be kept small enough so that they easily compact. Larger chunks will create air pockets which can cause settling problems later on.

Be sure to tamp down the fill material in layers. It is much easier to solidly compact material every two feet than to try and compact a fill that is 6-feet deep. If you use small enough rock for fill, the settling period need not be lengthy prior to reconstruction.

If you wish to landscape the area, filling in is more complex. Soil fill is much more prone to fluff and create air pockets that will cause an uneven surface as it settles over time. You can use the gravel or concrete compacting materials for the first three feet of fill (depending on the depth of the pool) and follow this with soil fill. The soil will have to be compacted approximately every six to 12 inches, and can only be slightly damp for effective compacting. The surface soil (top 2 feet) should be a quality grade top soil, compacted well and watered lightly. Excess water will impede the compacting. Tamping machines can be rented.

Filling in a swimming pool cavity is a labor-intensive process and is often physically beyond the capabilities of the average homeowner. It might be best to consider having this done professionally. For an average-size pool, expense can easily be in the \$10,000 range and upward. Costs vary according to the size of the pool, access to the area (limited use of machinery due to lack of access will require more expensive hand labor), and the type of fill and compacting required for the conversion of the area.

Do not consider just covering the pool cavity with wood decking or a similar treatment. Water will still collect in the bottom and can create mosquito problems. Such areas also become inviting hiding places for a number of smaller animals such as skunks, possums, rodents, snakes and spiders.

Even though filling in the pool is expensive, the high cost of maintenance and the liabilities of an unused pool often outweigh the expense factor.

Consider your monthly energy costs for pumping, filtering and heating, along with your water costs, pool maintenance fees including chemicals, and the higher cost of insurance for homes with pools. This will give you the pay back period for this investment.

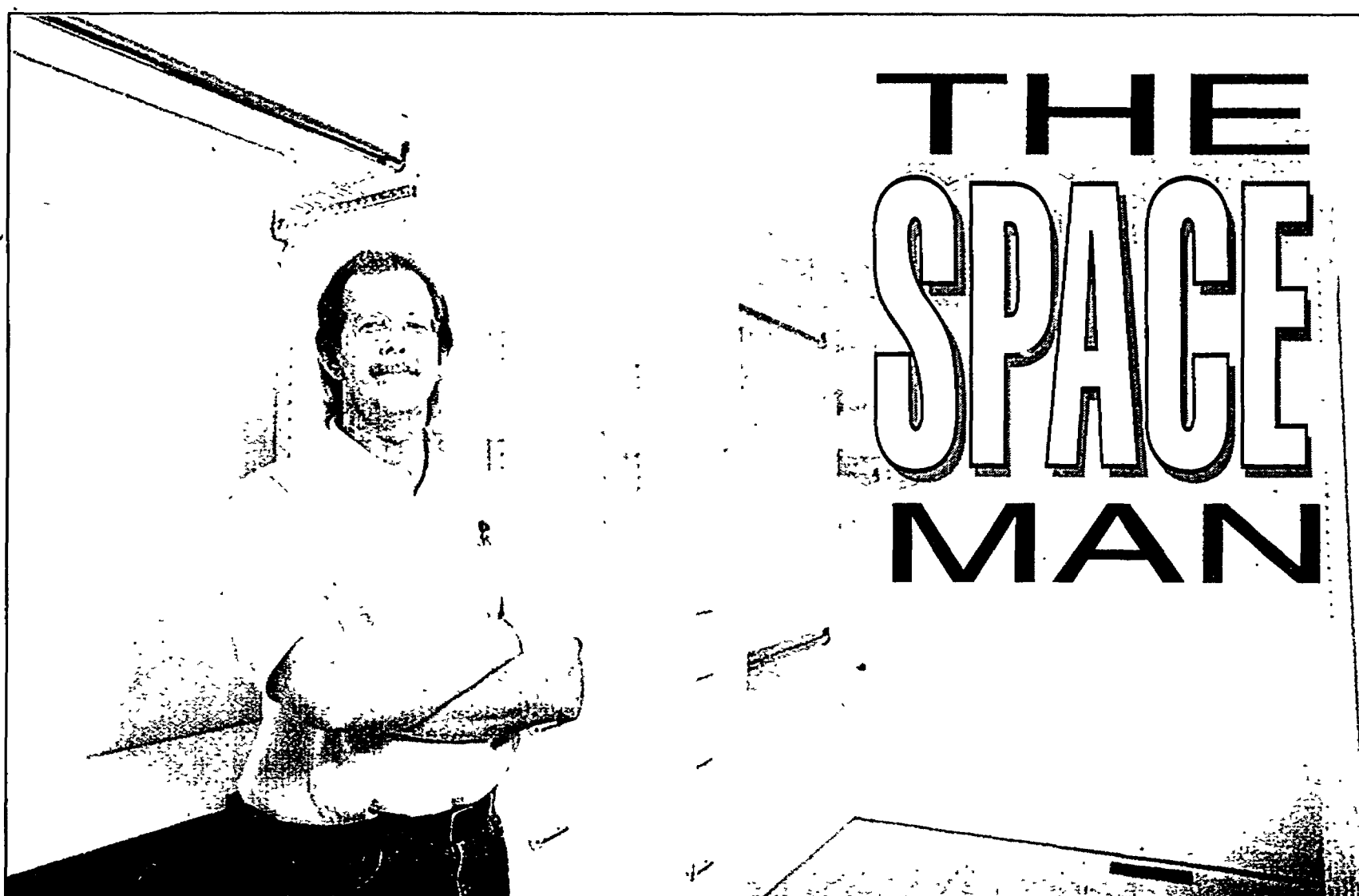
Q. Is it necessary to drain my pool each year?
A. No, definitely not. Modern circulating systems and chemicals make pool care easier than ever. If the PH factor is maintained, your pool water will stay clear and beautiful, as well as clean, for several years. Be alert for unusual conditions such as heavy algae growth, cracks in concrete or tears in vinyl liner pools, however. Such conditions may necessitate draining for repair. When in doubt, consult your local pool service company.

Q. I have two interior doors that will not stay shut without some sort of restraint. They are both on the same wall; one swings open, the other, shut. Both move in the same direction. The doors are not warped and seem perfectly framed. What could cause this problem, and what can I do about it?

A. To work properly, a door must be hung truly vertical. Check each of your doors with a 4-foot-long level. One door off the vertical could be improperly hung. However, if both doors are off at about the same degree, the problem is likely caused by settlement of the house.

Check the wall surface between the doors. If that leans, too, it will confirm that the entire structure is pitched slightly. You may be able to fix the doors by resetting the hinges, followed by truing up the doorstop strips. Otherwise, you'll have to rely on catches and latches to keep those doors where you want them.

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Bill Grocholski of Cool Closets in White Lake can custom-design shelves and cabinets for new or existing closets, as well as for office spaces.

Bill Grocholski helps transform messy closets into efficient storage spaces

Annette Jaworski

While you're changing your wardrobe from summer to fall, maybe it's a good time to change your closet.

Bill Grocholski from "Cool Closets" is ready to build the closet of your dreams, with literally a place for everything and everything in its place. And whose closet couldn't use a little organization, not to mention a lot more room?

After remodeling his own closet, Grocholski decided to help others clean from clutter. A background in drafting, design and construction also came in handy.

At the initial visit, Grocholski just looks and listens to evaluate his customers' needs. Each person's needs are different depending on their wardrobe and lifestyle.

And don't hide your mess in a big garbage bag, he's seen it all.

"Almost everyone apologizes for the messy closets. I tell them, 'Don't apologize, that's why you called me.'"

The main problem is not available space, according to the closet man.

"It normally boils down to people need more hanging space, more shelf space, or they just want to make better use of wasted space," Grocholski said. "I try to make better use of the closet space you have."

A traditional closet usually has a single bar and shelf across the top.

By adding a lower bar, you can double the hanging space for separates, he points out. "You can double or triple your hanging space with just a few steps."

The same goes for shelf space. In his daughter's room, he tripled the shelf space from 100 to three hundred inches by adding two more shelves. The shelves and drawers can be used for folded items like sweaters. Some customers prefer baskets, which make great storage for socks and underwear.

Many of today's newer homes are showing a trend to larger closets, espe-

cially walk in closets, he says. These are perfect for his custom closet systems, including drawers and shelves. And as closets space increases, the need for bedroom furniture decreases. In fact, people tell him they're saving money by not buying an armoire or set of drawers.

Grocholski recently installed a complete closet in West Bloomfield for builder Mike Gasser of Empire Homes.

Gasser chose several new accessories including a jewelry drawer, a built in hamper that closes to look like a storage drawer and a butler.

The butler is handy for those who

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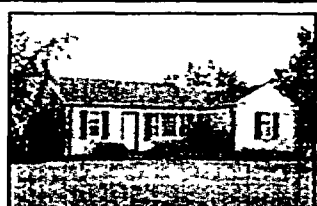
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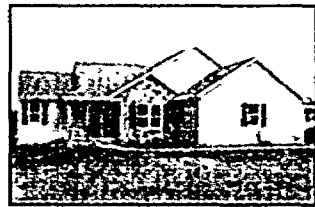
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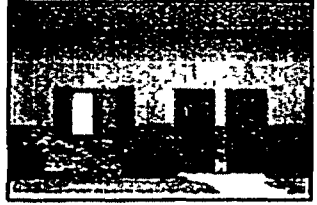
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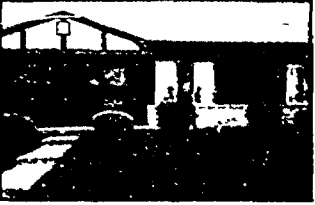
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Moving up might mean remodeling, not buying

By James M. Woodard
Copley News Service

A major segment of home buyers in today's market are what professionals call "move-up buyers." They are at the point in life where a growing family demand a bigger and better home, and they have the income to afford it.

However, a current trend is for more of these potential move-uppers to stay in their present home, but add the needed rooms - or in some cases an entire second floor. A major remodeling project can sometimes be more practical and economically feasible than selling one house and purchasing another.

In some cases, families will shop extensively for the right move-up residence. But after comparing costs - including needed renovations to a newly purchased home - they decide to stay put and add on. And in so doing, they can stay in their established neighborhood and their kids can continue to attend the same school.

American families will spend a record \$130.6 billion on home improvements, maintenance and repairs this year, it was projected by the National Association of Home Builders. Many of these projects take place just before or after the home is sold.

Sellers want to prepare their property to bring top dollar in the marketplace, so they fix up their home that has perhaps been neglected for years. And buyers may like the basic property enough to purchase it, but want additional rooms or facilities so an immediately improvement project is launched.

Because of our aging housing stock, an increasing number of homes are in various

stages of disrepair and obsolescence, it was noted in a recent report from the National Association of Realtors. The report offers the following tips to those who are interested in buying and improving a fixer-upper property.

- Buy the worst house in the best neighborhood and fix it up. Typically, the neighborhood will support the value of the fixer-upper and the return on your investment. But don't over-renovate to the point of diminishing returns.

- Buy in a hot market. Appreciation helps offset the cost of your improvements.

- Involve a well-qualified inspector. A general inspection of the home, from the crawl space to the roof, should be part of any home purchase.

- Inspect the general contractor. Screen contractors to be sure they are licensed and not facing numerous consumer complaints. Check the contractor out with the regional Better Business Bureau.

Buying and improving fixer-uppers can be very profitable or disastrous. It's a high-risk business, particularly for people who are not experienced or knowledgeable in the building trade.

Q. Did movie director Steven Spielberg make a big profit on the sale of his home in Malibu, Calif.?

A. No. He took a big loss. He purchased the property in 1992 for about \$6 million. He recently sold it for about \$4.5 million. But he can well afford it.

Q. Are home sales still booming, or are they now

sliding downward?

A. At last report, home sales are still reaching record levels. In July, the most recent month for which we have official sales figures, existing single-family homes rose to the highest levels on record. The robust national economy kept buyers flocking to the market, according to a report from the National Association of Realtors. The association is now projecting a total of 4.7 million existing-home sales for this year. That would be an 11.5 percent increase over the record of 4.22 million sales last year. The NAR report also noted the national median home price in July was \$133,900 - up 5.8 percent from July of last year when the median price was \$126,500.

Q. From a monetary standpoint, is purchasing a timeshare unit in a resort complex a good investment?

A. It's one of the worst. Most timeshare owners only receive a small percentage of their original investment when they decide to sell their unit. I recently received a news release from an organization in Los Angeles that produces auctions for selling existing timeshare units. The average minimum bid for an upcoming auction is 80 percent off the original price. And timeshares in 58 of the 81 resorts are priced less than \$2,000. If you're looking for stable prices, or any kind of investment return, timeshares are not the way to go.

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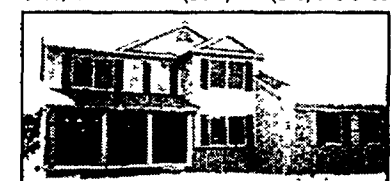
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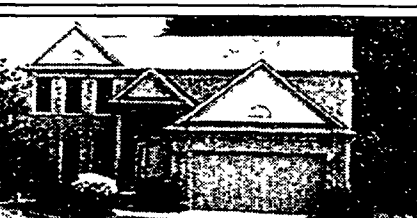
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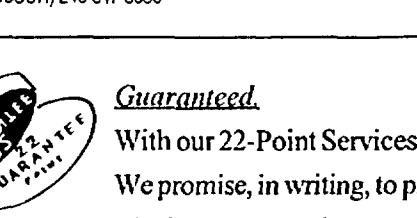
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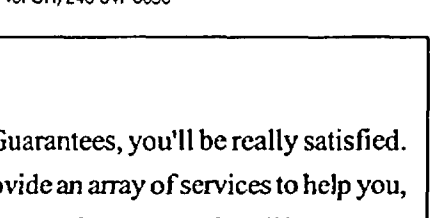
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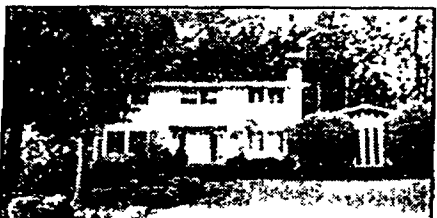
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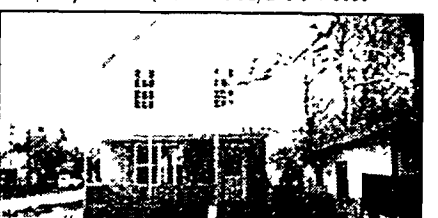
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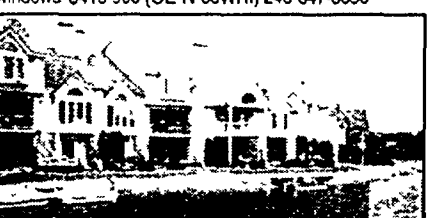
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Weller pottery now sought by collectors

By Anne McColam
Copley News Service

Q. The enclosed picture is of my Weller jardiniere and pedestal that is in perfect condition. It is decorated with a matte glaze, embossed fruit and leaves. We have had it in the family for many years with no thought that it might be of any value. Lately we have come to realize that we may be wrong. What can you tell us about it?

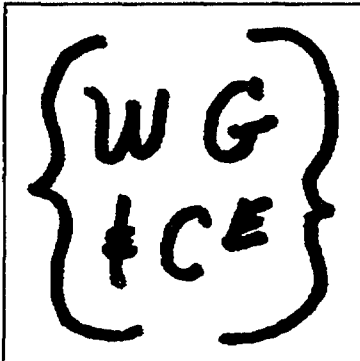
A. For years people took Weller pottery for granted. Not any longer! Today, it is eagerly sought by collectors. The matte glaze and pattern in relief are characteristic of Weller's Flemish Ware. A variety of patterns, that include animals, birds, flowers and nymphs, were used to decorate this line of pottery.

Weller Pottery Co. of Ohio produced Flemish Ware from around 1915 to 1928. The value of your set would probably be about \$1,500 to \$1,600.

Q. For more than 50 years I have had a porcelain object that I hope you can tell me what it is. It stands 9 inches high, has small gold ball feet and gold rings on each side. The front is decorated with lilacs and leaves. The enclosed mark is on the bottom.

Is it a vase or a wastepaper basket? Any information you can provide will be appreciated.

A. None of the above.



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The experts call it a cachepot. William Guerin & Co. in Limoges, France, used the mark you provided circa 1870. Mary Frank Gaston lists a similar cachepot in "The Collector's Encyclopedia of Limoges Porcelain" at \$550 to \$650.

Q. I would like to know if a Little Red Riding Hood pottery cookie jar has any value. She is holding a basket and her dress is decorated with orange flowers, white daisies and small purple flowers. I read in an antiques magazine that Hull Pottery made this type of cookie jar.

The mark on the bottom does not include a manufacturer's name. "Little Red Riding Hood - Pat Des No. 135889 - U.S.A." are the only words in the mark.

I am interested in whatever you can tell me about my cookie jar.

A. Hull Pottery Co. in Crooksville, Ohio, did not always mark their cookie jars with their name. Louise Hood designed the Red Riding Hood blanks. They were then sent to Royal China & Novelty Co. in Chicago, to be decorated.

Hull produced Red Riding Hood cookie jars, shaker sets, casseroles, butter dishes, wall pockets, pitchers, teapots and banks from 1943 to 1957. Your

cookie jar would probably be worth about \$400 to \$500.

Q. I have a R.S. Prussia celery dish decorated with a scene of three children throwing dice. The dish has been in my husband's family for at least 50 years. Several years ago an antique dealer told me it was worth \$1,200 to \$1,400.

Could you please tell me its current value?

A. The Dice Throwers scene appeared on several different R.S. Prussia dishes. Your early 1900s celery dish would probably be worth about \$1,800 to \$2,000 today.

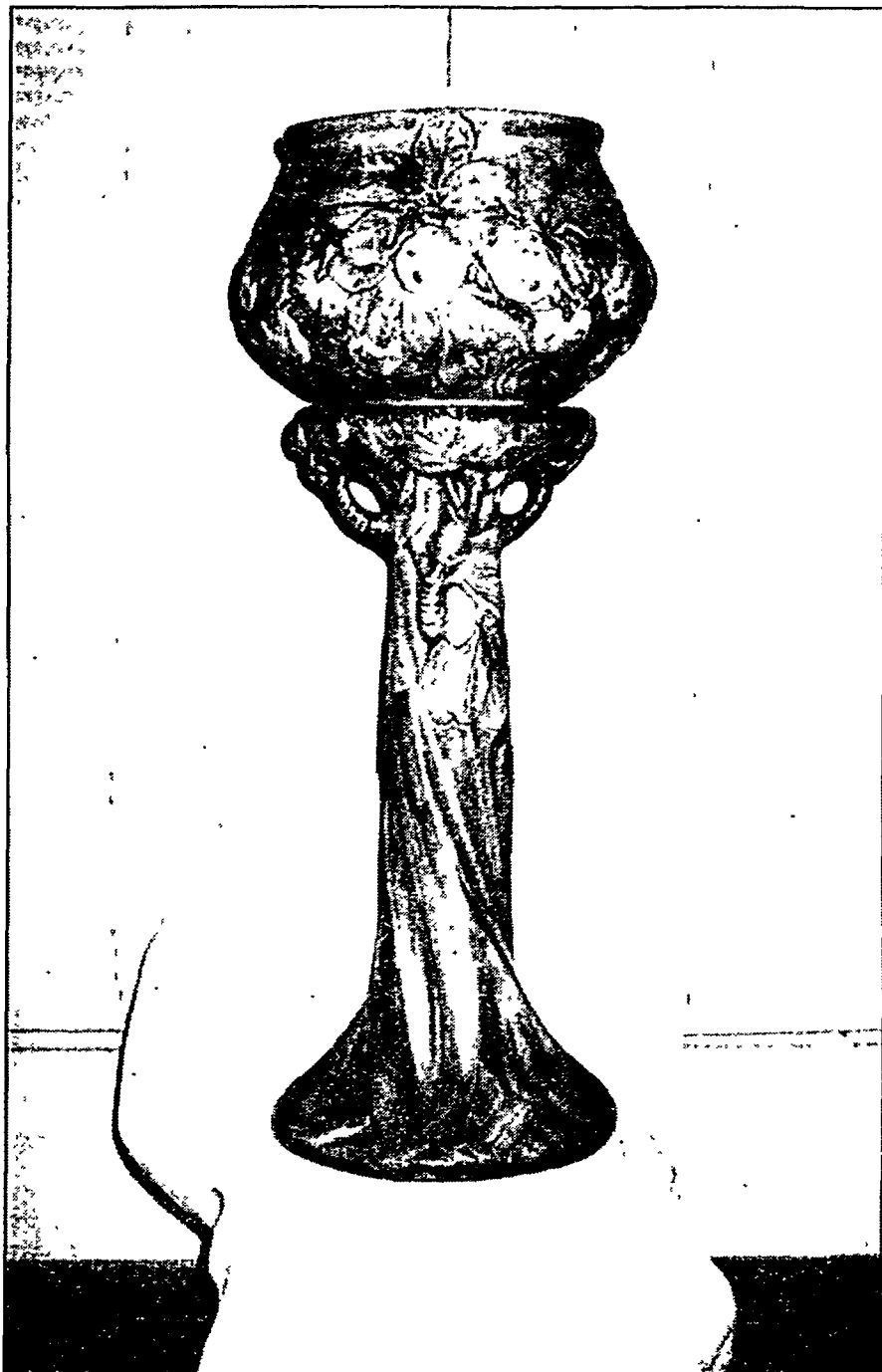
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"Garage Sale & Flea Market, 6th Edition" by Bob and Sharon Huxford (Collector Books) is a comprehensive guide packed with descriptions and current values for nearly 25,000 collectibles. Readers will learn what's hot, how to be an informed bargain hunter and how to have your own garage sale. The Huxfords also discuss other options available for selling merchandise.

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Closets include customized accessories

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wear a lot of suits, particularly those who travel. A garment bag can be hung from the butler, preventing the clothes from getting crumpled. Delicate fabrics can also be hung there, prior to wearing them. And if their clothes do get wrinkled, there's an ironing board that folds into the wall.

Gasser's closet includes a tie rack that holds up to 24 ties. More tie can be doubled or tripled on the rack. There's a belt rack to hold belts. A built-in shoe rack

holds 25 pairs of shoes. Have more than 25 pairs of shoes? Grocholski has installed slots for as many as 84 pairs of shoes.

The shoe racks help to implement an important caveat of the clean closet — keep everything off the floor. Keeping things off the floor makes it easier to vacuum and also leaves a spot to slide in a laundry basket, he said.

Nearly all of the components are custom made by Grocholski. Drawers and shelves are made out of particle board with a melamine finish. The material is

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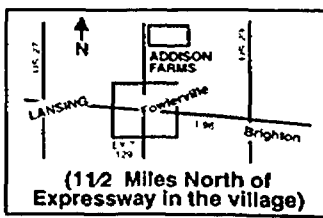
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MT. BRIGHTON Sub Custom built brick ranch on 1/4 acre lot 3 brs, 1 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 1st floor laundry, finished basement! except ceiling tile Large 2 car attached garage Plus much more \$198,000 (810) 227-6829

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
Schrum Dr., Whitmore Lake, MI \$242,000 Beautiful landscaped home & yard on wooded lot plus vacant lot w/look on Horsehoe Lake. New master suite addition, 4 generous br, 3 1/2 bath View out lower level 2,360sq ft, Whitmore Lake Rd. to Schrum. For more info, Tom Racine, Century 21 Brookshire, 1-800-312-0752

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NEW RANCH home, customised, 1540 sq ft, 2x30 attached, 2 full baths, 3br, cathedral ceiling, 1st floor laundry, half basement, hardwood lighting, propane, Fowlerville schools, 2.07 wooded acres, 3792 Gregory Rd., Gregory, MI, (517) 521-0435

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3008 Canton

RANCH 42115 Addison S of Ford E of Lley - 3 bedroom 1300 sq ft Many many updates (734) 961-3459 \$151,900

314 Farmington/ Farmington Hills

GREAT LOCATION in Normandy Hills (11 Mile & Farmington) 3 bedroom, 2 bath tri-level 33700 Argonne \$229,000 Open Sun. 1-5 (248) 476-9553

NEW HOME on wooded lot 1400sq ft, full basement, 3 bedroom - 2 bath, \$164,500 (248) 685-8303

315 Fenton

BUILDERS MODEL 1640sq ft ranch 3 br, lakeview, many extras. \$11,000 below appraisal \$168,900 (810) 629-5829, (517) 546-5848

GRAND BLANC - 5 br, 2,300 sq ft, like new throughout, on approx. 1 acre Immediate occupancy Must sell \$115,0

323 Howell

LAKESHORE POINTE 2714 Ravinwood South \$179,900. Priced below new build. 98' Cape Cod on premium wooded cul de sac. Beach & manna privileges on all sports Thompson Lake Park areas, nature trails, ceramic foyer, cathedral ceiling, fireplace. Maubrock Inc., Sharon Aska (248)400-3733.

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NEW CONSTRUCTION 1560 sq ft, 3 br., 2 bath full basement, 2+ acres. Maron Twp. Country setting \$164,900 (517)546-0053.

NEW CONSTRUCTION Priced reduced, builder says "Sell it". 2,000 sq ft, hardwood floors, 3 br., master suite possible 4th br. or study, fireplace in great room. Howell schools \$219,900. Call Jon Sherman at The Michigan Group (810)227-4600, ext. 274.

326 Milford

RANCH 1,300SQ.FT., 2 br., 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, New deck. 4.48 acres \$144,900. 2456 Chilson (517)548-4649.

REDUCED! Take advantage fast of this price reduction! Fabulous 3 br., 2 bath home on 1/4 acre corner lot. Access just steps away to Woodland Lake. Walkout basement, great house, only \$138,900. Cheryl Facione, Coldwell Banker Preferred, (734)458-CHER (2437).

WEBBERVILLE - Near Howell 3 bedroom ranch on 1 acre near golf course. City water/sewer, \$156,000 (517)521-4115.

SHARP N.W. Livonia ranch, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, open floor plan, fireplace, finished basement, updated w/many extras. Immaculate \$205,000 (734)462-1590.

325 Livonia

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath brick ranch. Family room w/waterfall fireplace, updated kitchen, baths, neutral decor, deck, newer roof/hot water heater, \$193,900. For appointment call (734)462-1243.

DOWNTOWN CHARMING 3br., 2 baths w/large family rm., 2 car garage. New siding, windows, roofing & furnace. Water-proofed basement, hardwood floors. \$175,000 (248)685-2259.

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MILFORD - Investment special located in the Village. 2 separate homes attached, one being a 3 bedroom Victorian and the other a 2 bedroom ranch. This is a real sleeper and a great opportunity. Priced at \$169,900. S-505.

MILFORD - DON'T FENCE ME IN! Two acres go with this sprawling home that has a large family room and dining room, 3 bedrooms, 18 x 12 ft. screened porch overlooking the pool, 2.5 garage, pole barn with concrete floor, close to town. Priced at \$205,000. D-698.

MILFORD - This lovely Village home combines the character and charm of the 1880's with the updated conveniences of today. 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Patio and inground pool. A truly fine home and priced at \$163,000. S-232.

MILFORD - Enjoy this sprawling multi-level home on 5 acres of God's country. This prestigious home has 3800 sq. ft., the lower level walk-out level. This home is unique and completely different and deserves your inspection. Priced at \$550,000. Please call for appointment. D-3105.

HIGHLAND - Duck Lake. Privileges included with this neat and clean 4 bedroom quad level home. Country kitchen has been one of the many updates, family room, attached garage, rear deck, overlook scenic yard. This home is in move in condition! Priced at \$159,900. T-3593.

HIGHLAND LAKEFRONT - Large 4 bedroom 2.5 bath home with a huge 26'x14' great room. Kitchen opens to dining area. Oversized 2 car garage. Sandy beach on all sports lake. With 2240 sq. ft. this is a great buy at just \$207,754. H-2438.

WHITE LAKE - Golfers delight! Located just off the 15 hole of Brentwood, this 2 story home has 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, formal living room and dining room and a huge family room with natural fireplace that opens to the kitchen. Full daylight basement. Corporate transfer! Priced at \$239,000. H-3067.

WHITE LAKE! Attractive 3 bedroom Colonial formal living room and dining room, eat-in-kitchen, fireplace in huge family room, central air, 3 car garage, tiered deck overlooks pool and private yard. Great buy at \$165,500. H-2814.

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OWNER SAYS "SELL" Large Colonial with four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths and central air sits on three gorgeous, wide-filled acres. Totally redone, the home has quality materials and craftsmanship throughout. Lots of living space in the living room, large dining room and great room which is accented by a full-wall fireplace. Three car attached garage and 3 decks complete the package at just \$319,900. Call Dave Mann, 684-6655.

BRAND NEW! Hearing completion in Skokie, a beautiful, quiet new subdivision in Commerce near Lake Shorewood, this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial boasts fine amenities such as hardwood floors, soaring ceilings and a luxurious master suite, 2400 square feet, attached 3 car garage and a large lot backing to woods make this new home a great buy at \$259,900. Other sites and floor plans available. Call now to pick your colors! Dave Mann, 684-6655.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY! Very unique and upscale ranch with 3 BR, 2 baths on 1.75 acres. Open floor plan, soaring ceilings and large windows give it an airy feel. Beautiful hardwood floors, granite countertops, Great Room, kitchen and dining area with an above ground pool and decks for relaxing and entertaining. The Master suite is spectacular with a 2 person jetted tub, double vanities and many extras. \$299,900. Call Dave Mann, 684-6655.

OLD MILFORD FARMS Beautiful contemporary story and a half with gorgeous oak stairways, huge upscale kitchen with maple cabinets, large hearth/dining room, and a spectacular natural stone fireplace in the great room. Library and sumptuous Master suite are on the main floor, with 3 large bedrooms upstairs. Two huge cedar decks and 3 car attached garage sit on 2.66 acres, backing to woods. \$429,900. Call David Mann, 684-6655.

NEW CONSTRUCTION In exclusive Deer Run Estates in Milford Township, this 1-1/2 story features 4 bedrooms and a sumptuous master suite. Soaring ceilings in the dining room and lobby and solid cherry cabinets in the gourmet kitchen add upscale elegance. Daylight basement, 2-1/2 baths and a 2-1/2 car attached garage are all included in 1-1/2 acres. Still time left to pick your color! \$319,900. Call Dave Mann, 684-6655.

MILFORD TOWNSHIP Outstanding value for 12 acre parcel backing up to Wood Lake Recreation Area. Parked and surveyed, just waiting for you to build your dream home on this rolling country estate. Just \$169,900. Call David Mann, 684-6655.

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328 Northville

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from this vintage one owner Northville home. Features include 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, recently painted inside and out, neat and clean and family ready! A great opportunity to live in town at a reasonable price. \$182,500.

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OPEN SUNDAY 1-5pm 46063 Neeson, off of Clement, between 7 Mile & Main, Northville Schools. 2,010 sq. ft., bright & open floor plan, 1.5 story, built in 1991. First floor master suite & laundry, 3 br., 2 bath, 3 skylights, large fenced yard, deck, professionally landscaped, 2.5 car garage on dead end street. \$229,900. By Owner. (248)344-8881.

334 Plymouth

BETTER THAN NEW! Why Build? Pulte built home complete with landscaping & finished basement, 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 3-car garage, great location \$439,900.

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340 South Lyon

1,750SQ.FT. BRICK & Vinyl home. 2 full baths plus 2-1/2 baths, air, 1st floor laundry sprinklers, 2 car garage, or \$248,486-3900.

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3 BR., completely updated ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 17x20 great room, don. finished basement, deck, backs to woods \$158,000 (248)437-5419.

ALMOST NEW 4 br., 2 story on large, landscaped, wooded lot in Hidden Timbers Sub. 2,435 sq. ft., 2.5 baths, central air, sprinkler system, 3 car garage \$265,900 (248)446-0418.

BEAUTIFUL RANCH on wooded lot, 3 br., 2 bath, in Martindale Meadows Sub. \$216,000. Call (248)486-1522.

BEAUTIFUL, 2 br., 1 bath, on Whipple St. Central air, 1 1/2 car garage, ceramic in kitchen & bath, monitored security system, first floor laundry \$124,000. (248)486-9423 or days. (248)552-5639.

BY OWNER 2,270sq. ft. colonial, 4 br., 2 1/2 baths, living, dining & family rooms. Neutral decor. Less than 1 yr. old. Open Sat & Sun. 1-5pm. (248)486-3943.

BY OWNER, 4 br., 2 1/2 bath home. Built in 1993. Vaulted ceilings, master bath and wood deck. 180,000. (248)486-9376.

BY OWNER, Open Sun., Sept. 27, 1-5. 61359 Dean (9 Mile & Pontiac Trail) 3 br ranch w/basement, fenced yard, 2 1/2 car garage \$148,808 (248)486-3999.

TIME IS running out. Hidden Timbers in South Lyon has 3 beautiful homes to choose from. 4 br., 2 1/2 bath, 2414 sq. ft. on a wooded lot. \$298,400. 2600 sq. ft. Colonial with 3 car garage \$283,620. 3 br., Cape Cod, 2560 sq. ft., 1st floor master br. & open foyer, \$301,420. A J Van Oyen Builder, Inc. (248)486-2985, (610)229-2085.

ACCESS TO chain of 7 Lakes. Beautiful 6 yr. old, 2800sq. ft. cedar A-frame on wooded lot. 4 br., 3 full bath, 2 kitchens, great room with fireplace, oak trim and berber carpet throughout, attached 2 car insulated/drywall garage. \$229,000. (734)878-2006, (313)378-8030.

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HUNTER'S OR Horseman's Paradise Estate, custom 2,400 sq. ft. home on 40 rolling, partially wooded acres, 32x56 pole barn, all sports available. Call now to purchase below appraised value at \$444,000. No agents please. (734)878-9430.

LAKE AREA RANCH, 1994 Contemporary walkout 3 bedroom, 2 bath beauty. White Bay kitchen opens to great room w/cathedral ceiling & fireplace and walks out to raised deck in private wooded acre lot. Quiet country sub. Pinckney Schools. Price Reduced to \$175,500. Dave Dean (248)669-0243/(248)973-8027 (10-HO). RE/MAX Community Associates, (734)741-1000.

OLD STYLE Charm, 1.3 acre wooded lot, 3 large brs., 2 1/2 baths, walkout basement, oak trim, first floor Pinckney Schools, Winans Lake area \$237,900. By owner. (810)231-1597. No agents please.

PICTURESQUE TUDOR on beautiful tree lot. Almost 1/2 acre within walking distance of downtown. 660 Polomac, Popular 4 br. floor plan. Priced to sell by owner. \$409,900. (248)343-0094, appo. only.

Brighton

PINEHURST

Oak Pointe Golf Community is the site for this 2300 sq. ft. brick ranch - 3 brdms, 3 1/2 baths, fireplace in great room, wet bar in beautifully finished lower level, doorwalks to brick patio/walkways. CA. 3 car garage, sprinklers. Enjoy tennis & lake access. \$354,900.

MOUNT VIEW

Gorgeous view from this hilld cul-de-sac site. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick colonial offering formal & casual dining areas, fireplace, wet bar door to deck in family room, opens to nook & kitchen with island. Great master suite with whirlpool. Full walkout has fireplace, plumbed for bath, ready to finish. 3 car garage, CA. Cent VAC. sprinklers. \$465,000.

WHITEWOOD

New construction on 5 wooded acres with frontage on small private lake - time to make some finishing choices. 2985 sq. ft. brick 1 1/2 story. Master has sitting area - Fireplaces in great & hearth rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, library, walkout - plumbed. 3 car garage, CA. \$429,900.

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329 Novi

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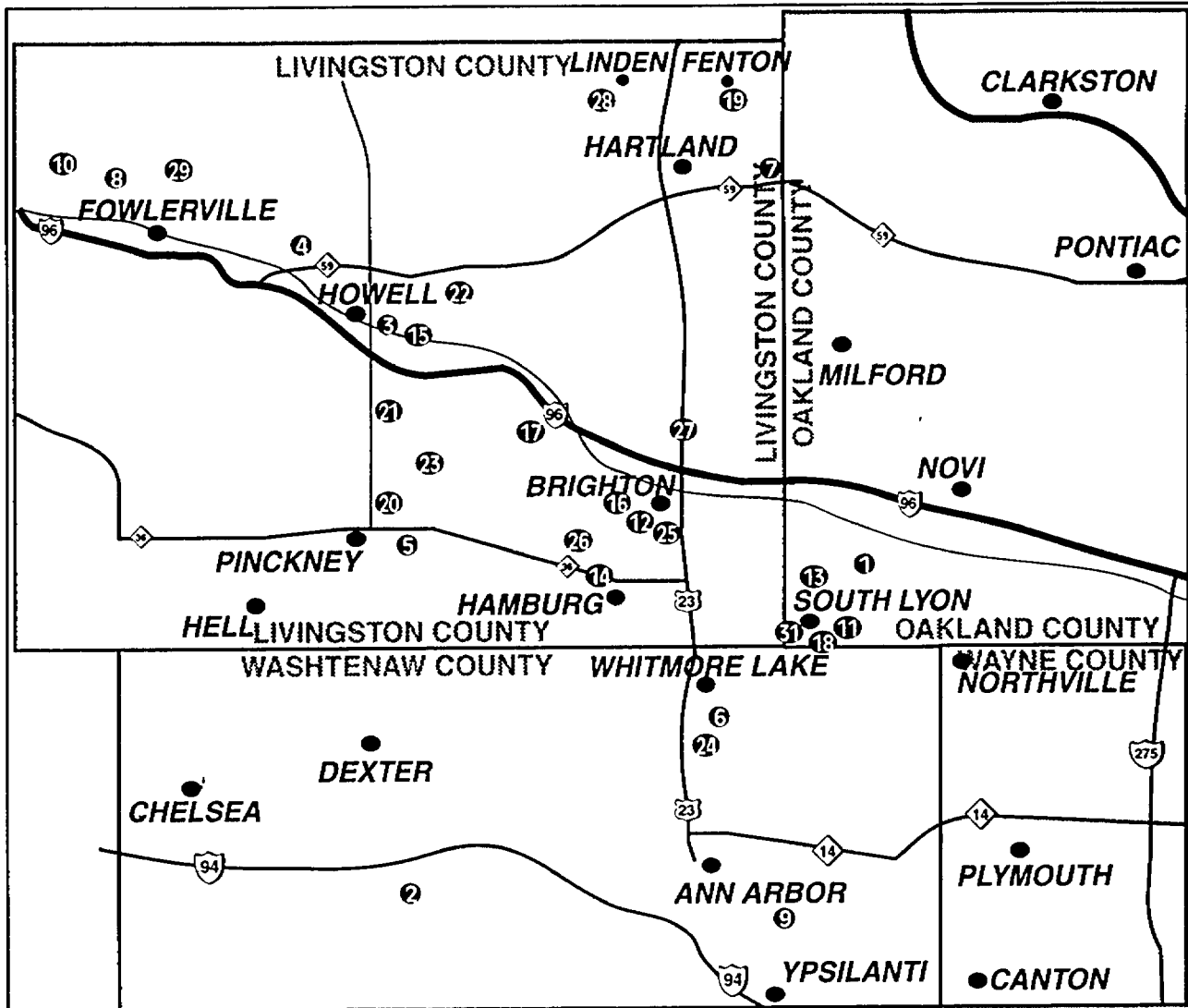
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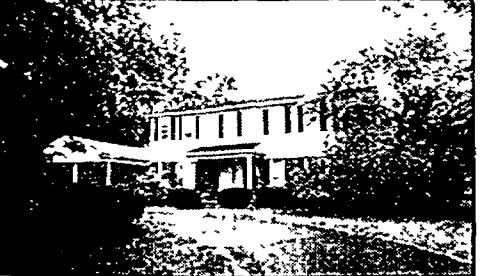
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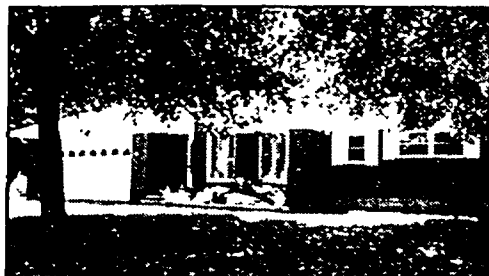
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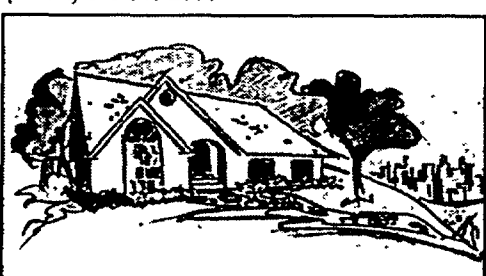
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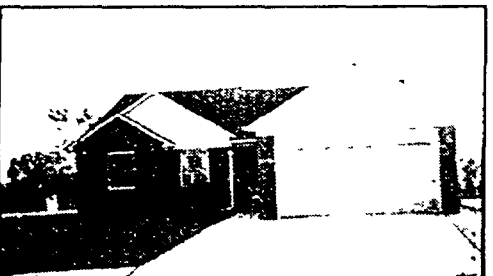
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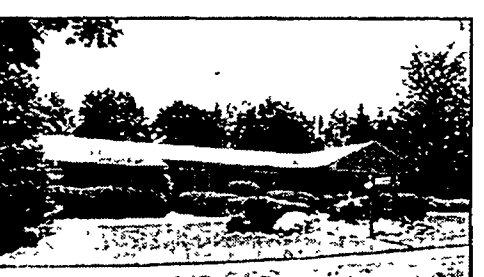
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Frame Gallery hosts opening in South Lyon

By KEVIN SHOPSHIRE
Staff Writer

Residents driving past the four corners area in downtown South Lyon who wondered about all the late night activity in the former Diamond and Gold Mine building found out Saturday with the grand opening of the Frame Gallery at 101 S. Lafayette.

South Lyon residents Rob and Caroline Wedin have worked until 2 a.m. for the last month single-handedly putting together their dream of opening their own business.

"It was something I always wanted to do," Caroline said. "We were just waiting for the right time and location, and we heard this was available. It was nice we accomplished this together."

When not working his full-time job as a retail manager, Rob managed to install the track lighting, redo the windows, build slotted walls for displays and set up the workshop. Caroline said she managed a frame shop in Livonia for the past 10 years and slowly acquired the equipment necessary to open the business.

The Frame Gallery will do custom framing, sell ready-made frames, photo frames, matting, object framing, museum mats and mounting, prints, posters, and just about any other service that pertains to displaying art or what customers perceive as art.

"If it is frameable, she can frame it," Rob said.

"It's amazing some of the things I have framed," Caroline added. A small sample of those things included antique eyeglasses, dresses, sports jerseys, and numerous other keepsakes.

The customers who temporarily

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give up custody of their treasures to be framed will be relieved to hear the work is done on the premises, so there's no chance anything can be lost or damaged by shipping it out to a sub-contractor.

"None of the artwork ever leaves the premises, so you don't have to worry about safekeeping," Caroline said.

Because the Frame Gallery features both custom framing and matting, the owners can spend the time with customers to ensure any piece of art will blend with the area it will be displayed in.

"We can give the customer different options to go with the decor and wallpaper in any room," Caroline said.

The shop also displays and offers for sale the work of such well-known artists as Thomas Kinkade and Terry Redlin to name just a few.

The Frame Gallery is open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.; Thursday 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Saturday 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.



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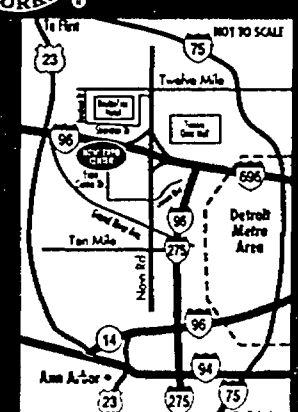
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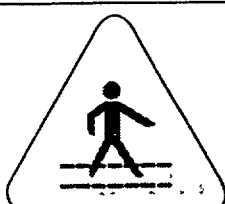
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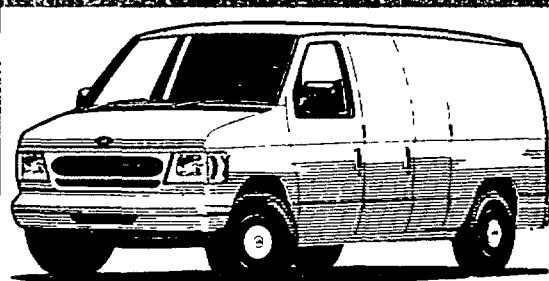
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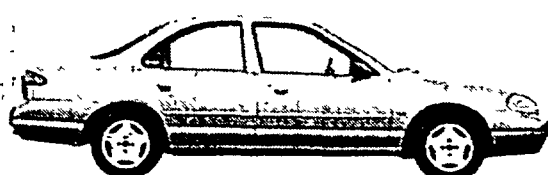
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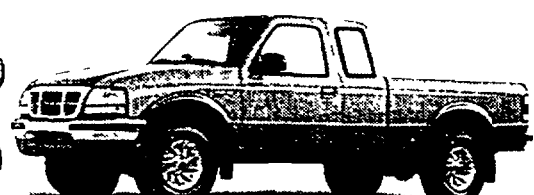
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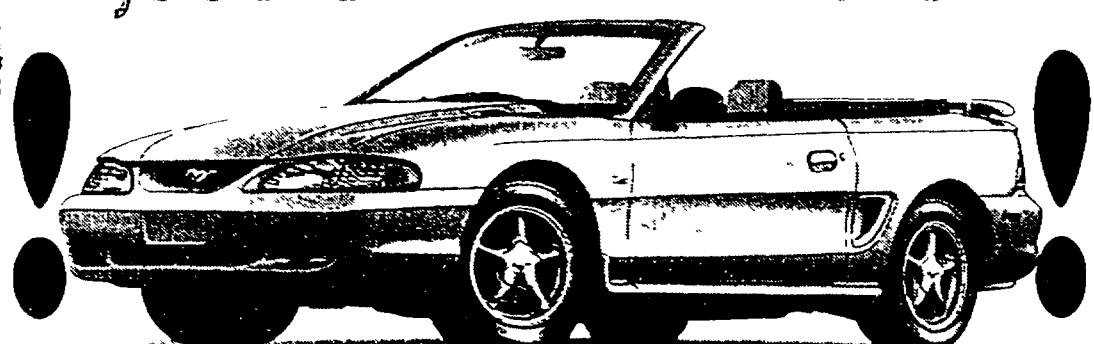
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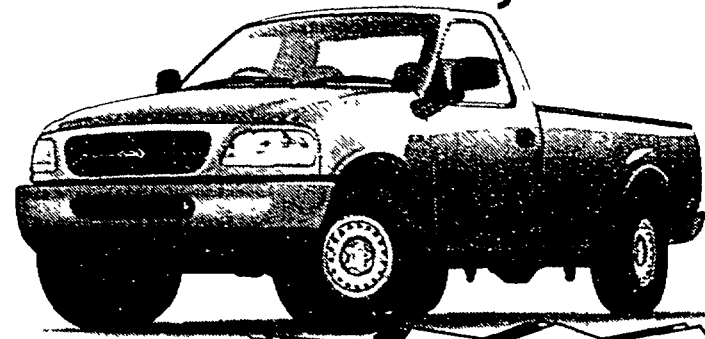
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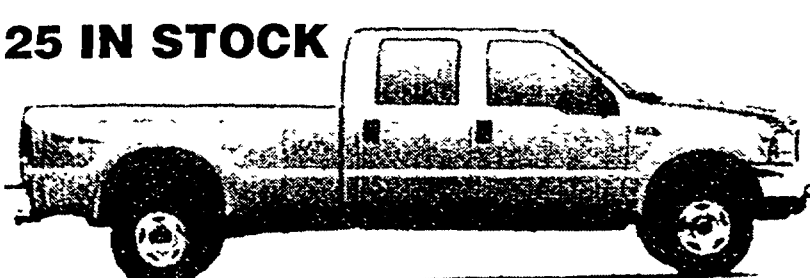
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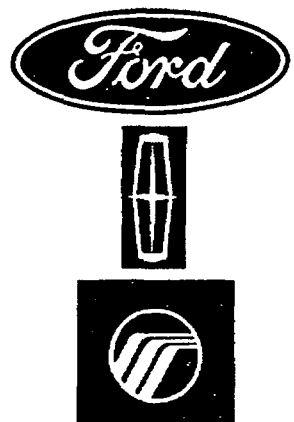
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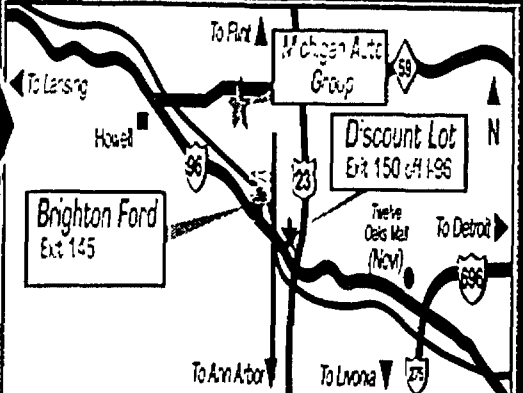
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Through all the name changes in more than 100 years, the Farmington Observer remains a hometown newspaper.

For more than 100 years, the newspaper has followed the people and events that have shaped the Farmington community. It has witnessed untold changes and growth, so much so that this community today stands as one of the largest in Oakland County.

And all the while, the Farmington Observer — begun in 1888 as the Farmington Enterprise — has chronicled life in the community.

Just as Enterprise founder Edgar Rollin Bloomer wrote when he started his newspaper, "It is not possible, for no one man can know everything, nor is it desirable, for a paper should reflect the views of a community, not one man."

That philosophy remains intact at the Farmington Observer today. The staff still relies on its connection to the community, more importantly to all the people in the community, to help us inform, entertain, and yes, inspire readers.

We are today as much a part of the community, as the community is a part of us. And each day, our staff strives to accurately and fairly reflect the happenings in

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Your local staff includes Community Editor Joanne Maliszewski, Staff writers Larry O'Connor, Tim Smith, Community Life Editor Mary Rodrique, Sports Editor Dan O'Mara, Photographer Bill Bresler, Receptionist Katie McManus, Circulation Manager Nikki Smith, and Advertising Representative Anna Lipar.

The staff of the Observer strives for independence and fairness, as well as balance, in our coverage of Farmington area happenings, whether we are reaching readers, advertisers, or someone who is shopping through our classified advertising.

It is through our commitment to the Farmington community, that readers can expect full coverage of news, sports and interesting people and the slice of life that makes the area a great place in which to live and work. The city councils, schools boards, development, crime, business happenings, how your children have progressed in school, sports, music, arts and theater, as well as news, such as road closings, that you need to plan your day, are our stock in trade.

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We continue to be a part of your hometown. It is our hometown. Our roots go back to Farmington's founder, Arthur Power. His great-great-great-great-

grandson is Philip Power, chairman of the Observer's parent company, Hometown Communications Network, Inc. More than 30 years ago, Power bought the Farmington Enterprise and merged it with the Farmington Observer.

And we still rely on our connection to the community. We still rely on our connection to residents, government officials, school officials, newsmakers, businesses and advertisers. They have all become a part of our lives at the Farmington Observer.

The Observer's mission statement, as written by Philip Power, states: "Because we publish community newspapers, we think about community journalism in a fundamentally different way than our bigger competition. They consider themselves to be independent from the stories and communities they cover, swooping in to write the unusual or sensational and then dashing off to cover something else. We regard ourselves as both accurate journalists and as caring citizens of the communities where we work."

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The Farmington/Farmington Hills Chamber of Commerce provides a lot of opportunities to help your business thrive that can't be found anywhere else.

"We at the chamber recognize that it is our role to service the needs of both large and small businesses by providing them with the tools to compete in the global marketplace," explained Carleigh Flaharty, chamber president.

Because businesses have special needs, the chamber's scope of service revolves around four key reasons why businesses invest in the Farmington/Farmington Hills Chamber of Commerce. These key factors cover every aspect of your business from gaining additional exposure to the buying public; to having opportunities for networking with fellow business leaders; to contributing to community growth and development and finally to making sure you have legislative representation on critical issues affecting your business.

Anytime someone moves to a new community, the first thing they want to know is what shops and restaurants are close to home. Often, the first place they turn is the chamber of commerce. "The chamber makes it a policy to only refer those businesses who are members of the Farmington/Farmington Hills Chamber of Commerce to those requesting referrals and business information," Flaharty said.

Other opportunities provided by the chamber include a program where special discounts and incentives on products and services are exclusively available to fellow chamber members. Many businesses are drawn to the chamber just to get included in the directory and buyers guide that is available for members only. Every member is listed alphabetically as well as categorically containing the business name, location, phone, fax and primary business contact. The directory is distributed to all Farmington/Farmington Hills Chamber of Commerce members, as well as anyone getting newly acquainted with the business and residential community.

Additionally, the Farmington/Farmington Hills Chamber of Commerce offers event sponsorships allowing businesses to host activities and special events in return for specialized promotion and business exposure. Sponsorship opportunities are available for the small single proprietor as well as the large

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The chamber also provides a number of different advertising opportunities in print publications that give members a chance to get their message in front of more than 1,200 decision makers. Advertising opportunities are also abundant and are exclusively available to members. They include the Farmington/Farmington Hills Chamber of Commerce membership directory, a community map, the chamber's monthly newsletter and direct mailing packets.

The chamber also offers business owners an efficient forum to meet other entrepreneurs and discuss issues that affect each other.

"These events allow members to meet and greet with fellow movers and shakers throughout the greater Farmington and Farmington Hills communities; as well as throughout Oakland County."

Opportunities for networking exist in many forms, including: • Monthly Morning Connections held on the first Thursday from 8-9 a.m. and hosted by a local business member. Attendees have an opportunity to introduce themselves and acquaint other attendees with their businesses. • Quarterly Membership Luncheons give members a chance to meet and talk with other business owners; as well as to provide a venue for critical information for business success. • Business After Hour Mixers

extend Farmington/Farmington Hills Chamber members an invitation to get involved in outings hosted four times annually. These mixers give members a chance to leave the workplace and meet with fellow business contacts in a relaxed and lively atmosphere. • Annual Chamber Golf Outing attracts golfers at all skill levels who enjoy friendly competition and camaraderie. • "Taste of Farmington" is a fun annual event that not only attracts chamber business members, but community members as well who enjoy an opportunity to feast on some of the best foods in Farmington and Farmington Hills. In addition members are given an opportunity to display their products and services through a business exposition held in conjunction with "The Taste." • Chamber committees are another important component of The Farmington/Farmington Hills Chamber of Commerce. The active volunteer force comprises more than 12 communities that track legislative issues affecting businesses; plan special member events, design new forms of creative communication to members and the community, and to develop new programs and benefits available exclusively to members.

"The volunteer committees are an excellent way to build strong relationships with your business peers as well as to make a difference in the community," Flaharty said. "The chamber strongly believes in taking an active role in

promoting community development. By working with our local municipalities, schools, civic organizations and other community entities, the chamber is able to link our business leaders with activities which are critical to the growth and prosperity of our region."

The chamber also links businesses with groups like the Farmington Downtown Development Authority; Farmington Hills Economic Development Council; as well as public and private education institutions and other civic organizations.

"The chamber and these local entities have many opportunities to attain mutual goals and create a sound quality of life for the area's business owners and residents," Flaharty said.

The chamber also prides itself for its work in the legislative area.

"Through an active government affairs division and our work with other chambers throughout the southeastern Michigan region, the chamber has proven itself to be an effective advocate for our business members," Flaharty said.

The chamber continuously tracks local, county and state issues and works effectively with area legislators to develop results favorable to business growth and expansion. Key issues topping the chamber's legislative agenda include business tax relief, transportation, health care cost containment, electricity deregulation, workers compensation reform, and other local issues promoting community and economic enhancement.

Once you join the Farmington Farmington Hills Chamber of Commerce, mark your calendar for an upcoming event, "Be a Star Achiever," from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday, September 22. This program provides professional training for secretarial and administrative personnel. The \$125 (member rate) per person cost includes learning materials, as well as a continental breakfast and lunch.

For more information about how you can invest in your business future, contact the Farmington/Farmington Hills Chamber of Commerce at (248) 474-3440, or visit the chamber office at 33000 Thomas Street, Suite 101, just north of Grand River Avenue.

Re-Sell-It Estate Sales

34769 Grand River Farmington, 248-478-SELL

If you're seeking to purchase high quality furniture, decorative accessories, antiques and collectibles at tremendous savings, visit Re-Sell-It Estate Sales on Grand River in Farmington.

With a motto that promises "high quality furniture from better homes that are looking for a second chance," Re-Sell-It is the perfect alternative to retail shopping, offering selection, service and value in an attractive 5,000 square foot showroom.

Whether you're looking for solid wood or upholstered furniture, such as dining sets, bedroom suites and living room pieces, or floor and table lamps, artwork, mirrors, figurines, china and more, Re-Sell-It Estate Sales has a huge assortment of top quality items to please the most discriminating buyer. Acquired on consignment from people who have relocated, down-sized, redecorated or are settling an estate, all merchandise is in good to excellent condition and priced at fair market value.

"We're very fussy about featuring only the best in home furnishings and accessories which we meticulously display in our clean, organized showroom. People can browse the store and take time to find the items to suit their needs," says Haig Jevahirian, who, along with his wife Florence, opened Re-Sell-It in 1981.

For folks interested in selling home/estate items on consignment, Re-Sell-It Estate Sales provides appraisal,



Haig and Florence Jevahirian

pick-up service, merchandise display and advertising, eliminating hassles and inconveniences for the seller. The consignor receives 60% of the selling price.

And for those who prefer to have an in-home estate sale, Re-Sell-It will professionally manage and run the sale, complete with appraisals, inventory control, advertising, selling and clean up, guaranteeing complete disposal of unsold items at the seller's discretion. Call for details.

Re-Sell-It is located at 34769 Grand River between Farmington and Drake Roads in the World Wide Shopping Center. Showroom hours are Monday through Saturday, 10am - 6pm and Sunday, 12noon - 4pm. Pick up and delivery service is available. For more information, phone (248) 478-SELL.

DALE FRY

LOC Federal Credit Union

22981 Farmington Road, (248) 474-2200

LOC Federal Credit Union has offered banking services in Farmington for almost half a century.

Chartered in 1950, LOC Federal Credit Union started out as a credit union for employees of the Farmington and Clarenceville teacher federation.

"As we added new groups the name had to change to reflect the memberships," according to Dennis DeWitt, LOC Federal Credit Union president and chief executive officer. Every credit union is open to a select group of people who share a common bond. Today, LOC Federal Credit Union membership consists of many employees from the Livingston & Oakland County school districts, Farmington, Farmington Hills and Novi municipal employees as well as the businesses that belong to the chambers of commerce in Farmington, Farmington Hills and Novi.

"Generally credit unions can offer a lower rate on loans and a better than average return on savings," DeWitt said.

One way they are able to do that, DeWitt explained, is that the board of directors for credit unions are volunteers and are elected from within the credit union's membership.

"And the people who own the credit union are the members themselves--versus a bank that has outside stock holders," DeWitt said adding that those



LOC Federal Credit Union

savings are passed back to the membership in attractive rates for mortgages, car loans, Visa cards and debit cards. LOC Federal Credit Union also provides financial planning and will begin offering home banking from personal computers this fall.

The people at LOC Federal Credit Union are also committed to providing volunteer services in area classrooms telling students about banking, saving and investments.

Along with the 22981 Farmington Road location in Farmington, LOC also has a branch office in Howell and another Howell site under construction. For more information, call 248-474-2200.

DALE FRY

Hope Lutheran Church

39200 W. Twelve Mile, Farmington Hills • (248) 553-7170

Already a thriving, vibrant group of people working to build their spiritual commitment and community outreach programs, members of Hope Lutheran Church have a lot of changes in store to foster more growth in their faith and ministry to local and world communities.

"I think at Hope, there's a real spirit of openness to new ideas," Senior Pastor Brad Gee said. "I think we have a very creative group of folks, a very friendly and welcoming congregation."

People who haven't visited the church in awhile will be pleasantly surprised by a new contemporary service at 9:45 a.m. Sunday. This high energy, service will include a worship team involving a drummer, pianist, guitarist, and other musicians, as well as a vocal team. Featuring drama and liturgical dance, this service will be much less formal than the traditional services at 8:15 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. on Sunday. These times have been changed from 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. "Our focus with adding the contemporary service is to create a friendly and welcoming place for people not familiar with the Christian faith," Gee said. "This is part of our desire to expand our styles of worship."

Another change at the church nestled in the 12 Mile and Haggerty corridor, is a new youth ministry called Kids of the Kingdom for children in grade school and another for junior high and high school students. "We're paying a lot of attention to youth ministry," Gee added.



Hope Lutheran Church

To help accommodate some of the new programs as well as the old, Hope is also in the midst of a building expansion, called the Family Life Center designed to host large gatherings of youths, athletic leagues and much more.

Hope members also host forums for singles, parents of teenagers featuring guest speaker and talk sessions, another group, "Women Supporting Women," highlighting group discussions and speakers and a men's fellowship program with monthly breakfasts and golf outings.

Additionally, Bible study groups are held to accommodate every age group and interest. One weekly session is for adults; another is for families to learn scriptures together, and another is for children in sixth, seventh and

eighth grades in preparation for confirmation. These sessions are open to the public and provide a perfect opportunity to learn and talk about the Bible. "Our goal is to have people of all ages engaged in Christian learning--for the whole family," Gee stressed.

Some of the many community programs that Hope parishioners work on include monthly visits to residents of Whitehall Nursing Home providing a worship service at the Novi facility and playing BINGO with residents. Another Hope group prepares a monthly meal served to residents at St. Andrew Redeemer Lutheran Church in Detroit. Members of the congregation also prepare weekly food offerings sent to St. Andrew. Another group visits Camelot Hall Convalescent Center in Livonia where they

present a worship service. All of these programs are energized by the people at Hope volunteering their time.

Last April Hope members took a caravan of good intentions to Georgia where they worked on a Habitat for Humanity project.

"It's a great thing--really wonderful," Gee said. "We support various other benevolent causes as the need arises."

The church was established in 1976 and for more than two decades has made a commitment to promoting the Lutheran faith and showing by example the Christian importance of helping others less fortunate. Membership has surpassed the 600 mark.

Hope follows a lead of "Five Keys to the Life of Christian Discipleship" that focuses on Worship, Evangelism, Learning (Bible studies), Fellowship (relationships) and Service. Creating ministries that apply these concepts not only helps others, but allows volunteers to learn and grow together. New members and visitors are welcome to attend services and/or participate in the many projects. "As we grow we're going to continue to give a lot of attention to small group ministry and youth and family ministry," Gee said.

Hope Lutheran Church is located at 39200 W. 12 Mile Road and can be reached by calling 248-553-7170 or visiting the church Web site at member.xoom.com/hopelutheran.

DALE FRY

The Grand Court Farmington Hills

36550 Grand River, Farmington Hills (248) 476-7478

A loving staff and comfortable surrounding sets The Grand Court in Farmington Hills apart from other senior residences, according to Claudia Alexander, executive director.

"What's most important to me is the incredible care and loving atmosphere we have here," Alexander said. "My staff is phenomenal and it's to their credit that we take such good care of our residents." All the amenities necessary for a rich, rewarding lifestyle at affordable and reasonable monthly rates are what makes the Grand Court one of the Farmington area's most popular retirement communities.

Several floor plan options are available and are designed to meet varied and individualized needs. They range from an efficiency studio model to a spacious 864-square-foot apartment, complete with a great room. All apartments offer living, dining, sleeping and storage areas.

Since many residents wouldn't consider a home without a garden, most models have a screen porch, and residents are free to grow vegetables and flowers in their own separate outdoor area. One of the nicest aspects of The Grand Court is that it allows residents to live independently with comfort, security and convenience, Alexander said.

The Grand Court provides a 24-hour professionally managed staff and round-the-clock electronic security. The Grand Court has initiated a number of programs that gives residents and their families a tremendous amount of comfort and peace of mind.

For instance, every apartment is equipped with three emergency call cords, one each in the bathroom, bedroom and kitchen, in case a resident falls or needs help in another way. Someone on staff will immediately go to the room and if necessary call for emergency assistance.

An extra precaution affectionately called the "Up and About" program is also operated.

Residents are asked to push a button in their apartments each morning when they wake-up. The switch triggers a light on a main board that tells The Grand Court staff that residents are fine and have started their day.

"It's another way to let us know if they need help," Alexander said.

The Grand Court also provides on-site nurses. Beginning this year, licensed practical nurses are at The Grand Court on a daily basis and are able to address medication questions from residents; apply first aid and offer other medical assistance.

"We want to keep our residents as independent as possible for as long as possible and with the LPNs we can continue to do that," Alexander explained.

Residents are also invited to visit one of two podiatrists or an internist who visit the facility monthly. Scheduled transportation, in a spacious, comfortable, 22-seat, wheelchair accessible van, is also available for residents who need a ride to an appointment within a 10 mile radius of The Grand Court.

The Grand Court has 164 apartments and of that 116 are for residents who live independently. The remaining 48 are for residents in an assisted care wing. A variety of packages are available to fit each resident's needs.

One package includes the Catered Living Services providing breakfast, lunch and



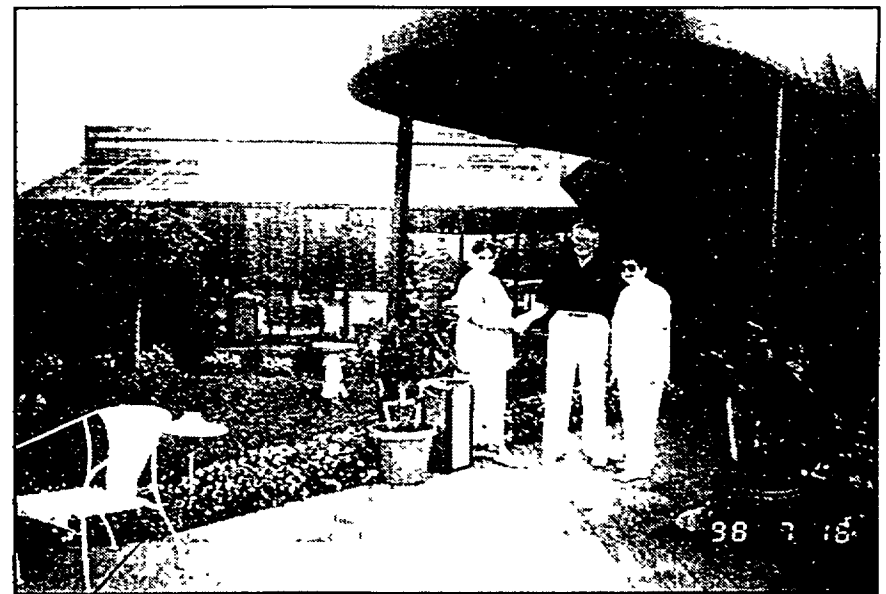
Eleanor Walker, Lyle Maynard, Claudia Alexander, Anna Kasabasic, Nina Walker, Dorthea Frazer.

dinner daily, weekly housekeeping, daily light housekeeping, personal laundry service and help to and from meals and activities. Another package, The Grand Court Catered Care LLC, is our own home care privately contracted to provide individualized care, assistance with bathing and personal hygiene, medication supervision and medical support.

Residents who don't feel like cooking a meal in their apartment kitchen can take advantage of full nutritionally planned gourmet meals with professional wait staff. Residents are also invited to start off their days with fresh, homemade muffins. At dinner, two daily specials are available among a wide selection of other entrees. Sunday brunch include assorted juices, French toast, eggs, sausage, fruit and toast. Depending on their mood, or whether they have guests, residents have a choice of formal and private dining areas. A 24 hour refreshment center is always available for casual snacks.

The Grand Court also offers complimentary laundry facilities, a beauty and barber shop, trash removal, and well-lit hallways. Residents might want to leave the privacy of their apartments and sit in the library and reading area or enjoy the plush comfort of sitting in the fireside lounge or beautifully designed commons area. And they do all this without jumping in a car or calling a taxi. The Grand Court provides it all under one roof.

People who like to keep a busy schedule won't be disappointed at The Grand Court. A full-time activities director prepares a wide and varied list of offerings to meet many interests. For instance, Tai Chi, an exercise method that incorporates mind, body and spirit elements, is offered on a regular basis. It's also one more way to keep residents at The Grand Court healthy and vibrant. "It's been proven that senior citizens who take at least 17 weeks of Tai Chi fall 50 percent less than people who



Grand Court Farmington Hills Director Claudia Alexander welcomes you to the Grand Court.

don't," Alexander said. "It's helping to improve their steadiness. We are offering these kinds of cutting edge programs that most places don't do."

Residents are given a monthly newsletter, "Table Talk" that lists typical events that range from exercise programs, trips to the local theater, shopping excursions, monthly birthday luncheons, Bingo, pinocle and evenings of music. Religious services are also held regularly at The Grand Court.

Family and friends are welcome to take part in activities, share a meal in the dining room or visit in residents' apartments. Community involvement is also a big part of what makes The Grand Court special. Several programs involve local elementary and high schools students who regularly visit. And several Grand Court residents volunteer at area hospitals.

Also, many Grand Court residents have either lived in Farmington or Farmington Hills or have family who live there currently. Staying in the same community with familiar surroundings can make moving to a new home easier.

"I think we're the best in the community, because of the feel of caring and the people who are here are warm and loving," Alexander said. "This makes for a wonderful community not only to live in, but to work in, because we have a lot of fun."

The Grand Court, Farmington Hills is located on Grand River between Drake and Halsted Roads. Other area Grand Courts, in Novi, Westland and Adrian are among more than 50 Grand Courts in the United States.

For more information about The Grand Court call Claudia Alexander at 248-476-7478.

BAK & Associates Photography

38200 W. Ten Mile Road, Farmington Hills, 248-615-4444

Couples visiting BAK Photography in Farmington Hills instantly understand there's something special about this studio and they wouldn't want to leave the responsibility of their wedding albums with anyone else.

Imagine six acres of photographic scenery including a breathtaking 14-foot waterfall; a romantic gazebo, a fairy tale like pond and bridge, Gothic columns and a cascade of color in 12 flower gardens. All these niceties will be underway by spring of 1999, at BAK's new location.

Add an amazing lifetime guarantee on your wedding album and its contents. If something should happen to your album, for any reason, BAK will repair or replace a portion or your entire album.

"Our philosophy is that we offer the highest quality in photographic services and selection along with courteous customer service and we believe business will take care of itself, according to owner Mark J. Bak.

"In other words, we offer a selection we would like to choose from and we treat our clients as we would like to be treated," he said.

BAK and his associates photograph over 300 weddings annually. Their talents are unsurpassed for in studio and on location portraits. These experts also have a flare with candid, special effects and traditional black and white as well.

Then consider that you and a BAK layout artist will design your wedding



A Perfect Wedding Portrait From BAK

album on computer before it's printed and assembled. You select from hundreds of page combinations and dozens of cropping sizes, shapes and mats. This feature gives you control over how your album will look and shortens delivery time while earning you savings when you place your reorder.

BAK & Associates is open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday by appointment.

BAK & Associates Photography is at 38200 W. Ten Mile Road, Farmington Hills 48335. Call (248) 615-4444 or visit their website at www.bakphotography.com

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Middlebelt Dermatology Center

21141 Middlebelt Road, Farmington Hills, 248-477-7022

If you have always wanted to have a skin problem treated, but didn't feel comfortable going to a Dermatologist, Dr. Michael Mahon, D.O. understands and will put you at ease. There are no small concerns, he said.

"If it's an important enough problem to talk to a doctor, then we think of it as a serious problem, too," Dr. Mahon said.

He provides treatment for acne, wrinkles, psoriasis and eczema; as well as sclerotherapy to get rid of varicose veins.

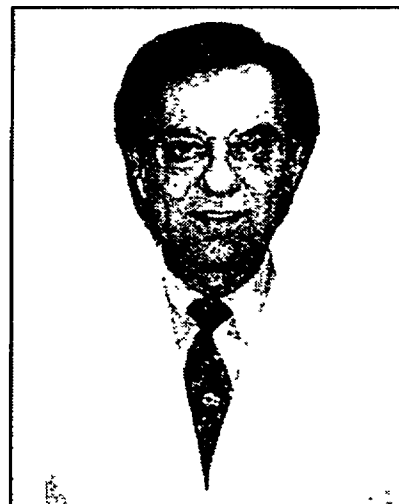
Dr. Mahon has a variety of treatments and medications for acne.

Meanwhile, collagen injections and face peels are popular remedies to soften wrinkles. Botox, a relatively new product, is also injected into facial areas and has good results, said Dr. Mahon adding that he also removes warts, birthmarks, moles, and skin cancers.

"Everything that has to do with skin, hair and nails we do," Dr. Mahon said. One of the most rewarding aspects of his practice, he added, is seeing patients satisfied with their improvements.

Dr. Mahon also treats skin problems in children.

"Children are welcome here", according to Sherry Bishop, Office Manager and Certified Medical Assistant. "That's not the case in a lot of Dermatology offices." "We have a very



Dr. Michael Mahon, D.O.

friendly atmosphere, she said, "it makes someone who is thinking about going to a Dermatologist consider "Middlebelt Dermatology Center."

Dr. Mahon has been in practice for over 20 years. He has moved from his Livonia office to the new 4,000 sq. ft. Farmington Hills practice in March 1997. Dr. Michael Mahon is located at 21141 Middlebelt Road in Farmington Hills. For more information or to make an appointment, call (248) 477-7022.

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Diamond Boutique

37105 Grand River, Farmington (248) 478-3131

Diamond Boutique is one of Farmington Hills most popular jewelry stores, and for good reason. Top quality gemstones, the finest Italian gold, exquisite custom designs, unbeatable customer service and the best prices in town have earned Diamond Boutique the stellar reputation it has enjoyed for 25 years.

Of course, Diamond Boutique carries more than just diamonds.

"We have everything here, from diamond engagement rings, diamond earrings and diamond tennis bracelets to Swiss made watches, wedding bands and a full line of 14 karat gold chains," says David Virgin, manager of Diamond Boutique. "And everything is the highest quality and sold at wholesale prices."

Wholesale prices, from a retail store?

"We are able to do that because our cost is less since we design and manufacture our own jewelry. This way, we are able to offer merchandise that is made to the highest of standards with quality materials. What's more, we back everything with a full lifetime guarantee."

Diamond Boutique is one of four area jewelry stores owned and operated by Hayk Kayayan, a long-time Farmington Hills resident with an extensive jewelry designing and manufacturing background.



David Virgin, Janice DeNell, Frank Buck and Martine Bonin.

Following more than 35 years experience as a jeweler, Kayayan established Diamond Boutique, his second retail store, in 1973. Subsequently, he opened his two other stores, located in Bloomfield Hills and Oak Park.

David, who has been with Diamond Boutique for 20 years, is pleased to note that the store has continued to enjoy a steady growth in business over the years. "As

the area continues to prosper, so does the store. We are especially seeing an increase in demand for some of the more upscale items."

Diamond Boutique always has a vast selection of items in stock; custom orders, however, are the store's specialty. David explains that customers can bring in ideas and designs which can be manufactured. Or, if they want a specific feature changed,

repositioned or otherwise customized, that can be done as well.

Jewelers, many of whom grew up in the business, make up Kayayan's professional staff. All work is done at the manufacturing facility where custom jewelry is created. On site at Diamond Boutique, there is also a jewelry designer and a gemologist to consult with customers.

"At Diamond Boutique, the customer is always number one! We bend over backwards to please, and we will work with the customer to obtain the best quality jewelry to match the customer's price range," says David.

"Repeat customers are the bulk of our business—about 90%, in fact. We're willing to do all we can to assure that our customers return to us for their jewelry throughout the years, so we focus on quality, price and service. That is what you can expect from the Diamond Boutique."

For all your fine jewelry needs, including repair, visit the Diamond Boutique in the K-Mart Halsted-Grand River Plaza, located at 37105 Grand River, Farmington, MI 48335. The store is open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Beginning in October, Wednesdays extend to 7:30 p.m.. Phone (248) 478-3131.

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Greis Jewelers

32940 Middlebelt Rd., Farmington Hills • (248) 855-1730



Gary, Gita and Jason Greisdorf of Greis Jewelers.

Throughout the year, the Greisdorf family scours Europe to bring back the finest names and designs in jewelry, watches and gifts. As a result, their store, Greis Jewelers in Farmington Hills, has an impressive international collection and has earned its place as one of the premier jewelry stores in the metropolitan Detroit area.

As a full-service jewelry store, Greis Jewelers also handles appraisals, and jewelry and watch repairs. In fact, Gary Greisdorf, the founder and owner of Greis Jewelers, got his start as a watchmaker.

Greisdorf and his wife Gita immigrated to the United States from Latvia. Together, they founded Greis Jewelers 26 years ago.

They first started their store in Ferndale, where Gary offered watch repair services to other area jewelers. Slowly but surely, because of their dedication to customer service, Gita and Gary built a small but dedicated clientele base.

They moved the store to their current location in Farmington Hills in 1976, and now serve customers primarily in the Farmington, Farmington Hills, West Bloomfield, Bloomfield Hills and Franklin areas.

"My parents built this business. They are deeply committed to it and to keeping our customers satisfied. They have passed that commitment and work ethic along my sister and me," said the Greisdorf's son Jason, who grew up in the family's business and has been working side-by-side with his parents for the past 10 years.

"My family has been doing this for 26 years. We are family-owned and operated. Our customers get to work directly with us and benefit from our decades of experience.

As a result, we have a great clientele, many of whom we know on a first-name basis. Because of their loyalty and satisfaction, many of our new clients come from word-of-mouth," added Jason.

While much of their merchandise appeals to an upscale clientele, Greis Jewelers is committed to catering to all markets. Their collection includes jewelry, watches and gifts to fit all tastes and budgets. Prices range from \$25 to \$50,000.

So what's hot right now? According to Jason Greisdorf, precision white metals such as platinum, white gold and sterling silver are all the rage. Of course, pieces featuring pearls and precious gems such as sapphires, emeralds and diamonds will always remain classics.

Greis Jewelers carries all the latest and classic styles. But what sets the store apart from others is an exquisite collection of designer jewelry from Italy, France and Switzerland – with many pieces found exclusively at Greis Jewelers. For instance, Greis Jewelers are the exclusive carriers of necklaces, bracelets and rings by renown Italian designer Leo Pizzo.

"We're selling uniqueness. We don't buy from catalogs. Our customers find one-of-a-kind pieces you just don't see anywhere else. And if we don't already carry a particular piece, 99.9 percent of the time we can locate it for you. Whatever you want, we'll take care of it for you," said Jason.

For truly interesting pieces that look as though they were inspired by ancient Greek and Roman designs, customers will find a collection from Seiden Gang that features silver and gold cameos. While those seeking

a more traditional, classic look, will find a line of legendary Mikimoto pearl necklaces, earrings, rings and bracelets.

Like most jewelers, a major part of Greis Jewelers' business comes from engagement and wedding rings. Again, what separates them from other jewelers is their unique collection. In particular, Greis carries the Diana collection of wedding bands elegantly designed and meticulously handcrafted in platinum.

If customers need the time, Greis Jewelers has got the watches. The store carries Tag Heuer, Swiss-made international sports watches that are sleek and elegant, yet water resistant and capable of withstanding the most extreme conditions – making them very popular with active customers, ages 15-40. Another Swiss line found at Greis is Baume & Mercier – reasonably-priced men's and women's watches with a variety of leather, gold and steel bands to suit any mood and style. The store also carries lines from Movado, Piaget, Rado and Fendi.

At Greis Jewelers, customers can also find the perfect gift that makes a statement, such as Mont Blanc and Waterman fountain pens and crystal vases, plates and figurines by Hoya.

All of the merchandise is showcased in a 2,200-square-foot, newly-remodeled and completely-updated facility. The store has a intimate, yet relaxed setting, making it ideal for browsing and viewing the merchandise. Customers can also feel comfortable knowing the store has a secured entrance.

The impressive collection, setting and commitment to excellence at Greis Jewelers

are matched only by the service.

"Our staff is trained and gets paid a salary. I think that makes a huge difference. That's missing at a lot of other jewelry stores where the salespeople work on a commission and they swoop down on you and attack you the moment you walk in," explained Jason. "That's the last thing we want at Greis. We're striving for personalized attention. We want our clientele to be able to take their time, in a pressure-free environment."

Greis Jewelers usually offers two promotions a year: an end-of-the-summer and end-of-the-winter inventory reduction sale where customers can save up to 50 percent or more on much of the in-store merchandise. "These are quality items," said Jason.

Proving once again that they are on the cutting edge, the Greisdorf family has also created a 15-page web site for Greis Jewelers. When not browsing in the store, customers can browse their web site at www.greis.com for information about the store, its specials, diamond and jewelry buying tips, as well as view some of the store's showcase necklaces, watches, bracelets, wedding bands, earrings and gold pieces.

Greis Jewelers is open Monday - Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Thursday, 10 a.m. - 7:30 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. The store is located at 32940 Middlebelt (on the southeast corner of 14 Mile and Middlebelt Roads). For more information, please call Greis Jewelers at (248)855-1730. You may also visit them on their web site at www.greis.com

Sandy Bartley, Real Estate One

23366 Farmington Road • Farmington • 810-510-5635

Sandy Bartley, an agent with Real Estate One, lives and works in downtown Farmington. A longtime resident of this area, Sandy and her husband raised two children in Farmington Hills before moving to a 1950's style ranch in Farmington's downtown historic district. Sandy's son, Jason Bartley, did the architectural design for the renovation of this home.



Sandy Bartley

"Farmington is a vibrant, attractive city. There are a lot of activities with a lot of people out and about, and that is nice to see. Farmington is sort of like a smaller Birmingham with interesting shops and restaurants."

Sandy was drawn to Farmington by the downtown atmosphere, and especially enjoys being able to walk to shopping areas and entertainment. "Rather than moving further out, we wanted all of the closeness and convenience of this community"

Sandy has sold many properties in the area including a home on Oakland Street built for Governor Fred M. Warner's son. Sandy

describes her business style as straight forward and clear. "I am fair and honest, and people appreciate that. You earn clients for life and referrals from those clients by doing a good job to meet their needs." She recommends buyers obtain mortgage approval before they begin the process of house hunting. Homes sell quickly in Farmington and buyers need to be prepared.

Sandy Bartley works out of the Real Estate One office located at 23366 Farmington Road, south of Grand River. Prospective buyers or sellers can contact Sandy by calling her at 810-510-5635.

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Photography by Michael Richards

33335 Grand River, Farmington (248) 442-1319

A picture speaks a thousand words, yet a quality image captured by a professional photographer speaks endlessly of life's most precious moments.

From wedding photography to family and children's portraits to portfolios for aspiring and established models, Photography by Michael Richards offers the utmost in personalized service and value to preserve those special times and special people in one's life.

Richards, a seasoned photographer whose studio is located at the Village Mall in the heart of downtown Farmington, places great importance on the satisfaction of his clients. "I am very attentive to the needs and desires of my clients and strive to ensure their photographic experience is enjoyable and provides them with photographic images they will enjoy and cherish for a lifetime."

Richards offers free consultation to all of his customers. "The consultation is one of the most important aspects of client satisfaction. It's during that time that I determine what my client needs, and how I will go about capturing it on film," says Richards.

Richards is proud to offer a variety of services to his clients. Among the many services available are custom framed wall portraits, high quality albums and black and white photography. Hand tinted black and white prints are also available. As an additional unique service,



Michael Richards

wedding clients may opt to have several images of their special day photographed with a 1940's style "press camera", providing a classic touch. The vintage camera was passed on to Richards by a now-retired colleague.

Working "one on one" with his clients, welcoming input and promising complete satisfaction are the standards of Photography by Michael Richards. Samples of his work are on display in his studio at 33335 Grand River. Richards offers in-studio, at-home or on-location photography and works by appointment only. He can be reached at (248) 442-1319.

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Bon-Ton Shoppe

23320 Farmington Rd., Farmington • (248) 474-0420

For the finest selection in gifts, home decor, greeting cards and scented candles, visit the Bon Ton Shoppe in the Downtown Farmington Center, off Grand River and east of Farmington Road.

As you stroll through the aisles of the store which is gently bathed in pleasant, subtle aromas, you're sure to find just what you're looking for, thanks to the keen sense of Bon Ton Shoppe co-owner and founder Stella Wingerter, who has a knack for knowing precisely what type of merchandise folks really want.

"Since she first opened the Bon Ton Shoppe in Farmington, Stella has known the right things for the store to carry as well as the right way to treat customers. That is why the Bon Ton Shoppe grew so rapidly and has always been so successful," says Harry Wingerter, Stella's husband, who owns the business along with her.

Indeed, the Bon Ton Shoppe, which Stella established in 1961, tripled in size after just three years in business, expanding to its present 6,000 square feet. By 1968, the store was doing so well that Harry left a promising career as an automotive engineer to help run the store. "My position as an engineer was enjoyable and interesting, but I realized that with the Bon Ton Shoppe doing so well, a decision had to be made. It was a big change for me,



Stella, Harry, & Jerry Wingerter

but it was a decision I never regretted," Harry adds.

Since then, the Wingerter's have opened three additional Bon Ton Shoppes, located in Livonia, Milford and Brighton, with their son, Jerry, as vice president and operations manager. Bon Ton Shoppes feature a huge assortment of high quality items including accessories for weddings and other special occasions, crystal figurines, collectibles, unique toys and games, plush animals, paper party supplies and aromatic candles, bath products and potpourri.

"We're especially proud of our candle department. It's always very popular with customers because we have such a large variety to choose from. We also carry a complete line of Aromatique products and premier potpourri in scents to please any taste."

"Any if you are searching for that special present for a loved one, we're certain you'll be satisfied with all we have to offer --- we service all your gift and greeting card needs," Harry adds.

In the past year or so, the Bon Ton Shoppe has introduced the "Power Pass

Card", an incentive program for loyal customers. For every \$50.00 spent at the store, customers receive a \$5.00 gift certificate, mailed directly to their home within two weeks. Purchases are recorded in the store's computer system, so customers needn't worry about keeping a tally of their purchases; the certificates are sent automatically. "This is a way for us to show our appreciation to our customers, and our customers love it. We're very pleased to be able to do this for them," he adds.

And while all four Bon Ton Shoppes are prospering, the Farmington store holds a special place in the hearts of the Wingerter's. "Farmington is where it all began. We lived in Farmington for many, many years while we raised our three children. I'm past president of the Chamber of Commerce and served on the Downtown Development Authority for six years," says Harry. "Farmington has always been a town where everyone loves the community and works for the general good of the community. It's a great town and a great place to do business."

The Bon Ton Shoppe is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Phone (248) 474-0420.

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Dance Electric

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"Friendships last a lifetime at Dance Electric."

Students at Dance Electric are learning a lot more than new dance steps.

They're also benefiting tremendously on an emotional level.

"Parents are always looking for that extra-curricular activity where the kids are learning something new, having fun and building their self-esteem. Dance and the performing arts fits that need perfectly," according to Dance Electric owner Ilene Schleuning.

While teachers at Dance Electric instruct students on how to twist, jump and turn, they're also taught lessons about life and what it takes to achieve their dreams.

"Learning a dance routine is secondary to building confidence and self-esteem," Schleuning said. "We treat all students with respect and compassion. Our students know they can learn anything or be anything as long as they believe in themselves, set a goal, work hard and have confidence the dream will become a reality."

That philosophy suits most parents and is one of the reasons Dance Electric has grown by leaps in the 10 years since Schleuning began the business.

With that decade of experience, Schleuning is on the verge of making a major change to Dance Electric. Schleuning now believes a complete performing arts school will better serve her customers. Essentially, that means that while Dance Electric will continue to offer classes in tap, jazz, ballet, pointe, modern, lyrical, hip-hop, gymnastics and acrobatics, an expanded curriculum will also include lessons in modeling, voice training, acting, musical theater techniques, piano, as well as social dance styles, like swing, cha cha and tango.

Because of Dance Electric's unique

philosophy, people from age three to 60 take classes. Preschool children are offered a specially designed course to introduce them to the fun in dance.

"We feel it's especially important for the little ones to have a great time," Schleuning said. "We introduce great tools like black lights, mirrored balls and hoola hoops to give our young students lots of excitement." As she explains her plans, Schleuning's high-energy personality glows with vibrancy and it's readily apparent to a new acquaintance how she named her studio. Everything about her seems plugged in and ready to go.

Dance Electric promotes two mottos, Schleuning said. One the parents seem to appreciate: "Life may not always be the party we expected, but while we're here let's dance," and a simpler more direct statement the kids seem to have adopted: "Life is short. dance is cool."

Dance Electric also offers gymnastics classes, as dancers with gymnastics skills are stronger dancers and are in demand. "Most times if an audition for a commercial or Broadway Musical comes down to a performer with gymnastic skills or one without, the performer with the gymnastic experience will get the job. We are trying to build a performing arts schools to give our students the best opportunity possible. Students with well-rounded backgrounds in singing, dancing and acting are known in the industry as "triple threats," Schleuning said.

While professional careers in dancing may be tempting, Schleuning said, most of her students don't intend to pursue professional careers as a result of the lessons they take at Dance Electric.



"First, students must learn to love the art of dance. Then they can embrace the discipline dance requires."

"The majority of our students take dance for fun, exercise, for the lifelong friendships made here, as well as the confidence and self esteem they build," Schleuning said. "Only a small portion go on professionally and to teach."

Currently, Dance Electric offers three curriculums; one for the recreational dancer, another for students who wish to compete on a regional and national basis and a final category for students who truly want a professional career in the performing arts.

The competition program has approximately 60 students. The students compete their routine with other dancers three to five times each year.

"Putting yourself on stage and allowing your work to be judged is a tremendous confidence builder," said Schleuning adding that the students in competition groups learn how to build relationships as they are working as part of a team for a common goal.

The efforts of the competition students have not gone unnoticed. In fact, Dance Electric's competition companies have won many local and national awards. Some students were also invited to perform in the Pro Bowl in Hawaii during half time, Schleuning said.

The possibilities for Dance Electric students seem endless. Recently, Dance Electric students were invited to perform on a cruise ship. Sailing to Cozumel, the students enjoyed a luxurious vacation and took on the responsibility of entertaining the other guests on the ship. They did such a nice job, Schleuning said, they were invited to sail again next summer to Bermuda.

Another Dance Electric student recently won a scholarship to attend a Los Angeles workshop. While there, she was spotted by local talent agencies and offered a television commercial.

Beyond the glitz and the glamour, Schleuning said, her main focus is teaching dance and the performing arts to the young people in her school. It is also the goal of all her staff to pass on an appreciation of the arts to all who they come in contact with.

While tap, jazz and ballet are traditional mainstay dance programs, hip-hop and swing dance has gotten tremendous attention from young dancers, according to Schleuning, who began taking dance lessons when she was eight years old.

Schleuning was trained both locally and in Los Angeles and New York. She studied dance in college and is certified to teach dance through Dance Masters of America.

"I always knew that if I didn't perform professionally, I would teach and open up a school and I wanted a school that offered all the performing arts," said Schleuning adding that she started her career teaching dance with the Farmington Hills Parks and Recreation department, but left after one year to open her own studio.

This year she also began a new venture as a first time mother to a baby boy, Jackson Hunter Schleuning. She describes her husband Jeff, as her "high school sweetheart" who over the years has become her biggest promoter.

Along with Schleuning, Dance Electric has 10 award winning teachers and choreographers who "live and breathe" the philosophy that makes Dance Electric one of the fastest growing studios in the area. Schleuning started out with 90 students and now serves 450 students in a 5500 square foot facility in Farmington Hills.

Dance Electric is at 24717 Crestview Court in Farmington Hills. Call 248-477-3830 for more information.

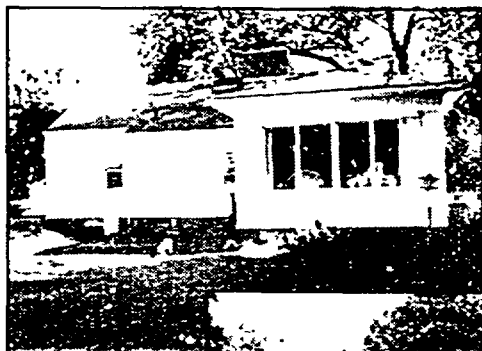
A.J. Dompierre & Co.

35615 Grand River •

Reputation is the cornerstone of every contractor's business and at A.J. Dompierre Construction, referrals have been the heart of the prosperous business for more than 30 years. Al Dompierre started the business in 1965 because it was the kind of work he could do with his hands.

That kind of commitment began when Al Dompierre, a Farmington Hills resident, opened the company in 1965. He now owns and operates A.J. Dompierre Construction with his sons, Jeff of Farmington and Joe of Livonia.

Happy customers like, Mary and Michael Smith, are eager to tell their friends and families about the Farmington company. And the good word keeps spreading.



Before...



...the Smith House after.

"Everything was done with quality," said Mary Smith about the remodeling work on her Farmington home that was recently completed by A.J. Dompierre Construction.

"The materials they used were always very good--they didn't skimp like some contractors will try to do," she added.

First impressions are usually the most important and the Smiths decided to transform the front of their Farmington home. Visitors are greeted by a one of a kind, custom designed, wood porch railing handcrafted by Al Dompierre, founder of A.J. Dompierre Construction. Although the porch railing is new to the Smith's and regular visitors, "the new woodwork blends perfectly with the existing, old fashioned large porch," Mary Smith said.

Inside they had A.J. Dompierre Construction remodel their foyer, a bathroom and master bedroom. The Smith's also had the company install a new deck, roof, siding and windows.

"Unightly seams that scream out to passersby that additions were done aren't visible," she added.

"It doesn't look like there's an addition," Mary Smith said regarding the inside of the house, as well as the roof. "Everything blends just so well together."

You can't tell where the roof and flooring of the existing home stops and the additions begin.

"There's a special kind of quality craftsmanship that you don't see anymore," Michael Smith said. "If something wasn't done right the first time, it was ripped off immediately and done over again."

Another factor that sets A.J. Dompierre Construction apart from other builders is that there's no commissioned salesperson. The customer works one

on one with A.J. Dompierre and Co..

"Each one of us is focusing on the quality end product and we're not worrying about commissions," Jeff Dompierre added.

"The main idea that we want to portray to customers is that they're always dealing directly with one of the owners," Jeff Dompierre said. "This is a hold your hand kind of process here. It's in our best interest to do what's best for the homeowner at all times."

That personal, conscientious commitment made the Smith's not only comfortable having A.J. Dompierre Construction in their home, but made them want to promote the company.

"They're very honest, easy to deal with and you can believe what they tell you," Mary Smith said.

She knew she found a unique builder after hearing horror stories from friends who weren't satisfied with building work that was done on their homes.

She said her friends often complained, among other problems, that they couldn't get in touch with their contractors. Mary Smith said she was surprised by how easily accessible the people at A.J. Dompierre's were during her entire project.

"They always keep in contact with you and are always easy to get a hold of," she said. "They even give you their mobile phone numbers. I have a few friends who are having a horrendous time with their builders. And our contractor has become a good friend."

The work on the Smith's house went so smoothly, the Smiths' neighbors, Andy and Eileen Monique, hired A.J. Dompierre Construction to renovate their home, too.

Al, Joe and Jeff Dompierre's insistence on quality, conscientious workmanship has become the company's trademark and can be seen all around town. Some local landmarks in the area that got a facelift by A.J. Dompierre Construction includes the commercial work of Jean's Hardware, on 12 Mile Road in Farmington Hills; which included new roofing and siding "and pretty much the whole exterior," Jeff added.

Another commercial job, Springbrook Gardens Florist, on Power Road in Farmington was also spruced up by A.J. Dompierre Construction in 1982.

Many of the neighborhood homes of Farmington or Farmington Hills, has had a bathroom, kitchen or other room remodeled by A.J. Dompierre Construction. Porches, replaced roofs or windows are jobs being done by the company, too. A.J. Dompierre Construction is also a Certified Pella Windows Contractor. Pella windows are known as a leader in the window industry.

"We've done an enormous amount of work on homes in Farmington, especially with the Pella windows in the restoring and renovating process," Jeff said.

The company is in the process of moving its office from its longtime Grand River location to another site on at 32423 Grand River, this time in the downtown area. Look for the A.J.



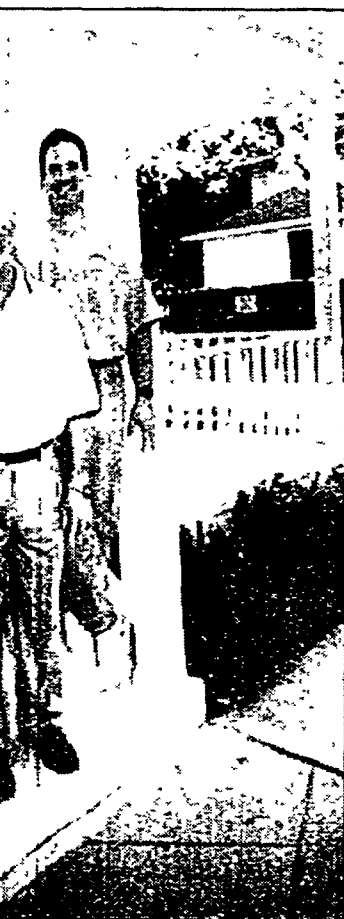
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Jeff Dompierre.

Dompierre Construction pyramid logo.

The good rapport they've built with customers, and the outpouring of positive remarks from them attracts new business that is bound to follow them to their new office.

Take for example, another Farmington couple, Sandy and Doug Bartley, who were also impressed by A.J. Dompierre Construction.

A.J. Dompierre Construction transformed the 1950s style ranch in downtown Farmington's historic district and basically gave the Bartley's a new house with all new Pella windows at the same location. Construction came to life with attention to every inch of detail.

Their 1,000-square-foot house has grown to 1,600 square feet with the addition of a master suite and loft.

"It's been totally remodeled, so basically it's a new house," Sandy said.

Like the Bartley, Michele and Chris King renovated their Novi home with A.J. Dompierre Construction.

A.J. Dompierre Construction added a bedroom and bathroom upstairs to the 1869 home and gutted the downstairs bedroom and bathroom.

"He (Al Dompierre) took away one door and made it into a French door and you can't tell it was an addition," Michele said. "So many of our friends have said we wouldn't know that you built on, unless we knew what it was like before."

A.J. Dompierre Construction also made improvements to the Kings' office, which is in a separate building on property where their home lies. Again, word about A.J. Dompierre Construction dependability and craftsmanship spread. Chris' parents hired A.J. Dompierre Construction for work in their home.

"I really can't compliment them enough," Michele said. "We're extremely happy with their service. They're so friendly and actually a joy to have around. Even though they're busy you know when they're going to come and they did a really good job. Our kids even got to love having them here and asking when they were coming next."

One reason A.J. Dompierre Construction stands out among builders, is because Al, Joe and Jeff Dompierre cultivate relationships with all their customers. People like the Smith's, Kings and Bartley's appreciate that kind of special care.

"We always try to develop an open relationship with our customers so that if there's ever anything on their minds they can always talk to us about it," explained Joe Dompierre. "Some customers might shy away from questions or concerns they have. We like to establish an open relationship, like they're our best friends, and that makes it easier working out some of the details that go into a product and also solving any problems that may arise. It all aids in putting the best product out there to fit that particular customer."

But that's not always the case between homeowners and builders. Jeff Dompierre stresses the need for people to be smart shoppers before they begin their remodeling jobs. When

working with contractors, he said, make sure you follow some basic rules.

"First and foremost is that when you're comparing prices make sure that you're comparing apples with apples," he said.

For instance, if you're looking at counter tops, plastic laminates, like Formica, would be considerably cheaper than Corian or granite counter tops.

Also, be certain the contractor is licensed and insured and comes highly recommended, said Jeff Dompierre.

"And make sure they've been in the business for awhile and look at who supervises the jobs," Jeff said. "Without a question our biggest plus is that



Before....



...the Bartley House after.

there's an owner on the job or running a job. And if the customer wants to make a change after we've begun, we want to give them the flexibility to do that. We try to give the homeowner as much flexibility as we can."

Joe Dompierre supervises the subcontractors and deals directly with A.J. Dompierre Construction customers. He describes the success of A.J. Dompierre Construction as a team effort.

"We've always had really good subcontractors and that is part of why we've had the success we've had," Joe Dompierre said. "You're only as good as your subcontractors. My dad has always built a good relationship with them, and we work together to maintain that."

"We do have our hurdles, that's going to happen with anything, but good subcontractors help to work those problems out," he said. "You know the contractors' habits and you know when you leave them at a job it's going to be done right."

Another issue to be concerned about when hiring a builder is the amount of time before the job is finished. This is likely the toughest area to pinpoint, Jeff Dompierre said, but should be considered before a job is awarded.

Commitment to details is something Jeff, Joe and their four brothers and sisters always watched as their father did at his work and they were learning by example. Today, Al, Joe and Jeff Dompierre's strong work ethic and accountability has flourished into a thriving business.

"We've always been around my dad and his work," Jeff Dompierre said. "When we were young we were carrying two-by-fours for him."

"Over the years A.J. Dompierre Construction has had so many referrals that it makes up a large portion of our business. It's kind of like a friendship when you've completed a job. My dad has 40 years of experience, and along with Joe and I, we make sure every aspect of the job is done right," said Jeff Dompierre.



is one at Jean's Hardware.

Providence Medical Center – Farmington Hills

30055 Northwestern Hwy. • (248) 856-4000

Providence Hospital and Medical Centers consists of a community based teaching hospital located in Southfield and an expansive network of more than 20 outpatient medical and specialty care centers throughout the metropolitan area.

Sponsored by the Daughters of Charity, Providence has provided over 150 years of service meeting the health needs of metropolitan Detroiters. Guided by the mission of the Daughters of Charity, Providence continues to make a positive difference in the lives and health status of individuals in several communities.

Over the years, Providence has opened medical centers in many northwestern suburbs. Beginning with the opening of its first medical centers in 1975, Providence Hospital has continued to be a leader in ambulatory (outpatient) care development. In 1997, Providence Medical Center-Farmington Hills was opened at 30055 Northwestern Highway at 12 Mile Road.

Considered to be a premier medical facility, Providence Medical Center-Farmington Hills helps to transition in the minds of the community the phrase one stop shopping to one stop medical care. The 60,000 square foot center houses primary care physician offices specializing in family practice, internal medicine and pediatrics; physicians offices specializing in



Helping to keep your family healthy

neurology, geriatrics, gastroenterology and cardiology, as well as obstetrics and gynecology.

"Beyond physician offices, the center also provides extensive support services including, 14-hour urgent care, outpatient x-ray, CT scans, ultrasound and a full-service pharmacy," according to Carrie Voegtli, director of ambulatory services.

"Families in Farmington and surrounding communities should have comfort in knowing that an entire family's health care needs can be met at one location," she added.

Providence understands the need for patients to form a relationship with a medical provider that can provide comprehensive, convenient care – especially when an emergency arises. "The Farmington Hills facility has an urgent care center that is open from 8 am to 10 pm, seven days a week, to treat minor injuries and illnesses," Voegtli said. "The urgent care center also conducts monthly immunization clinics. No appointments are necessary and a five dollar fee covers all vaccines required."

Providence Hospital and Medical Centers has a long history of providing community health services, often partnering with other community organizations to provide better health care access to families. One such joint effort, in union with the Michigan Department of Community Health, is to provide Hepatitis B immunization for sixth grade students at Dunkle and Warner middle schools in Farmington Hills. This on-site immunization program dubbed, "the Hepatitis B RollUp Your Sleeve Campaign" is sponsored by the Michigan Department of Community Health in

conjunction with Providence Hospital.

While taking care of your medical needs, Providence Medical Center-Farmington Hills also thinks about your future health by offering community health education classes that will provide you and your family with the information you need. A health education calendar is produced each season listing a variety of classes covering subjects like childbirth education and nutrition. This calendar describes all of the classes available throughout the Providence network. To obtain a health education calendar, call 800-968-5595.

Rapid growth and positive community response have provided a solid foundation for Providence Medical Center-Farmington Hills. "In its first year of operations, the medical center provided service to over 100,000 patients", said Voegtli. "The reception by the community to our medical center has led to expectation of increasing services by 50% this year." Providence is currently working with city officials in the development of a proposal to double the size of the facility allowing for more physician practices to open in the next year.

Providence Medical Center-Farmington Hills at 30055 Northwestern Highway in Farmington Hills opened in 1997. For more information call 248-856-4000.

Enuresis Treatment Center

33900 W. 8 Mile Rd., Suite 171, Farmington Hills (248) 471-1199

Barbara Moore, director of the ENURESIS TREATMENT CENTER, has received many letters of heartfelt thanks from grateful parents and patients. The ENURESIS TREATMENT CENTER has made a world of difference to families, not just in Michigan, but all over the world.

Enuresis, or bedwetting, is a problem that affects more than 20 million children and adults in the U.S. Besides the discomfort of waking up wet, sufferers of enuresis endure a host of emotional difficulties. The psychological consequences of this frustrating condition can have a profound effect on children that results in low self-esteem, feelings of failure and of being "different".

Barbara has spent the last 20 years helping patients with this often overwhelming problem. She began her studies in this area when her own daughter, then aged 6, was a sufferer. Barbara discovered a common sleep pattern in sufferers of enuresis. She also found that the common methods of dealing with this disorder usually serve to make the problem more frustrating.

Enuresis is primarily the result of a sleep disorder, and that sleep disorder is frequently inherited. It is not uncommon for parents of enuretics or other family members to have had similar problems. Wetting occurs because the child or adult has an abnormally deep sleep patterns. As a result of this sleep

pattern, the bladder does not develop sufficiently and is incapable of holding liquid through the night. This unusually small bladder can also result in daytime urgencies, "accidents" because of poor sensitivity and repeated bladder infections in females. Fluid restriction and getting the child up at night contribute to the physical retardation of the bladder and complicate the problem. Other common treatments such as drugs and nasal sprays only offer temporary relief while they are in use. When these measures are stopped, a recurrence ensues. This adds to the enuretic's feelings of frustration and lack of control and can create an even stronger emotional trauma.

Many parents are at their wits end when they discover the ENURESIS TREATMENT CENTER. Having been told that children typically outgrow this disorder, they often are forced to sit helplessly as they watch the emotional effect that this traumatic problem has on their children. Children tend to become withdrawn and miss out on many social events such as camp and



Barbara Moore founded the Enuresis Treatment Center in answer to her own daughter's problem with bedwetting 20 years ago.

sleepovers. The enuretic often feels ashamed of the problem and this sense of failure can contribute to problems in school. Enuretics often sleep so deeply that they do not get enough R.E.M. (rapid eye movement) sleep that is vital to proper rest. This sleep deficit can contribute to a lack of attention and comprehension skills in the classroom.

The ENURESIS TREATMENT CENTER provides a drug-free, non-invasive program that involves biofeedback and a physiological method of changing the enuretic's sleep pattern into the more typical pattern of the non-bedwetter. The program also employs bladder

redevelopment and strengthening exercises to reinforce the urinary system. Treatment length typically runs 5-6 months, the last 2 months of which are totally dry. This treatment has a 95 percent success rate.

Barbara has created a warm homey atmosphere in which she, with her staff drawn from the medical, psychological and nursing fields, endeavor to alleviate the

enuretic's problems. Patients are greeted by Vernon and Osgood, cockatiels who roam the office and delight the children. After an assessment and history, one-on-one treatment is instituted in this nurturing environment. The Center's walls are covered with letters and drawings from grateful patients. Children who were once introverted and traumatized have been transformed in just a few short months to confident youngsters who feel strong, healthy and most of all, normal.

The only center of its kind, Barbara has helped patients all over the world who discovered her work through word-of-mouth. Many parents feel that the change in their children is nothing short of miraculous. After becoming dry and getting quality rest, these children show drastic improvements in behavior and many of their teachers notice a difference academically. Adult enuretics who have been plagued by this problem for many long and difficult years find a new lease on life. The comment Barbara hears most often is, "I wish I'd known about this treatment sooner!"

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Pictured left to right: Karen Trombly, Dr. Joseph Serra, Jennifer Ribiat and Bobbi Miller.

Dr. Joseph Serra, DDS can put the smile back in your life.

And that can mean going through your day avoiding people or not.

Practicing since 1990, Dr. Serra specializes in aesthetic and restorative dentistry. Some of the amazing procedures, that sometimes can be done on the first visit, include cosmetic techniques like restoration, veneers and instant orthodontics, as well as direct and indirect bond fillings. The office is also a completely metal free practice, which means that no fillings, crowns or bridge work is done with metal replacements in your mouth.

"These new materials, porcelain and composite, are overall better for the teeth and they provide a stronger restoration job without any possible health side effects that may occur with metal," according to Karen Trombly, Dr. Serra's office coordinator.

For the last two years, Dr. Serra has immersed himself in intense course work that has prepared him to specialize in aesthetic and restorative dentistry. He has studied with some of the world's best dentists to enable

him to bring his patients the best possible care.

People who visit Dr. Serra for the first time are always asked what they would like to change about their smiles.

"We ask them: 'If we had a magic wand what they would look like,'" Trombly said. "most of the answers are lightening and closing gaps."

Along with aesthetic and restorative dentistry, Dr. Serra also offers general dentistry. Certain services, however, like oral surgery are referred to other dentists.

"We have a state of the art facility with the most modern equipment and materials," Trombly said. For instance, the office recently began using lasers to lighten teeth chair side, rather than asking patients to take a substance home and apply it to their teeth themselves.

Dr. Serra's office also recently began using computer imaging that allows patients to see how they will look like after a procedure is completed and to compare it to their current smile. The results can be amazing for someone who has avoided looking at themselves in

the mirror.

"Pain is never an issue in our office, unless they don't come in, that's when they have pain," Trombly said. "He's a very gentle dentist."

Testimonials from patients who have had cosmetic dental work done at Dr. Serra's office are commonplace.

One patient, for instance has a full case of instant orthodontics done. Dr. Serra straightened and lightened his teeth and corrected his bite within a three week period of time without having to use braces.

"When he came back in, he was telling me that it totally changed his life," Trombly said "He's smiling and his confidence level completely increased"

Within a short time, this patient referred two of his friends to Dr. Serra, Trombly added.

Another patient, who had severe staining, was going on a job interview and visited Dr. Serra's office for a cleaning that wouldn't have lightened her dark colored teeth. Instead she had veneers installed, which is a thin porcelain material that was placed over the

front of her teeth. The procedure also made her teeth appear straight.

"She was absolutely thrilled, because she was self-conscious of her smile before and it was keeping her from letting her personality come through," Trombly said.

If they are maintained properly, veneers should last a life time.

One of the most common reasons people come to Dr. Serra's office is that he's known for making patients feel comfortable and at ease talking about different dental procedures and helping them weigh their options.

"It's refreshing to go to a doctor or dentist and you actually feel like you can sit down and talk," Trombly said.

"We're a very customer service oriented office," Trombly said. "When a patient walks in the door we want the patient to know that they're treated like royalty. Dr. Serra is continually sending us to continuing education courses and the knowledge that is obtained is unbelievable."

Dr. Joseph Serra is located at 32910 W. 13 Mile, Suite B 200. For more information or for an appointment call 248-855-1855:

Farmington Players

32332 12 Mile Rd., Farmington, (248) 553-2955

Year after year people flock from all over the tri-county area to see live theatrical entertainment at its best in a cozy setting at the Farmington Players Barn.

The Farmington Players has become a cultural mainstay of top quality performances, a leader among community theater groups and a source of pride in the Farmington area.

But sitting in the converted dairy barn of 12 Mile between Orchard Lake and Farmington roads has gotten less and less comfortable — it doesn't have barrier free access, drafts are commonplace, city water isn't available, and better accommodations have long been sought. All that may change soon. An offer was made recently by Sunrise Assisted Living, Inc., a Virginia based company, to partner with the Players for joint development of vacant land west of the Barn as well as the Players' current property. Sunrise would like to build a senior assisted living center on the site and share parking, access, and open space with the theater. The Farmington Players see this as the perfect opportunity to tear down the current barn and build a new, modern theater on their current site. In keeping with the quaint spirit of the current building, however, the new theater will remain in the shape of a barn. Inside, the beauty and comfort of modern day accommodations will please patrons.

"Anyone driving by will think it is a barn," according to Phil Hadley, on the

Farmington Players board of directors, a past president of the group, and currently the chairman of the building committee.

"Inside will be a respectable community theater — no cows allowed," Hadley said.

All these plans, however, are estimated to cost \$900,000. To reach this objective, a number of fund raising activities are underway. A review of past musical productions dubbed "Broadway Banned" opened September 11, and runs through September 26. This is an extra show that will give long-time Farmington Players supporters a chance to see the last live performance in the old theater. Tickets for this last production are \$20.

Fund raising activities are focusing on the pursuit of grant money, area business support, and donations from local residents and arts enthusiasts. Timing is influenced by Sunrise's desire to start as soon as possible, the progression of the project approval through the city offices, and the public review process. If everything goes according to plan, demolition and site preparation could start as early as December of this year. That doesn't give the Players much time. "We're looking for as many angels as we can find," Hadley said.

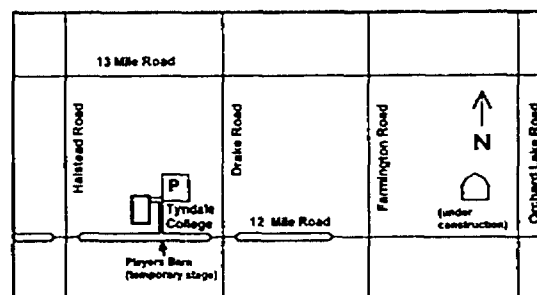
While the construction of the new theater is underway, shows will go on at Tyndale College, in the Kresge Chapel, on the northwest corner of 12 Mile and Drake roads, in Farmington Hills. The

Farmington Players will present three shows this season in their temporary home.

First is "A Tuna Christmas," a comedy featuring two actors who amazingly perform 22 male and female parts. This show is scheduled to open November 6, and run through November 28. The second show is "The Fantasticks," a fantasy musical that will run February 5 through February 27. The third show of the upcoming season is "Don't Dress for Dinner," a French farce that runs from April 23, through May 15. Evening performances are 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, and there will be matinees at 2 p.m. on Saturdays as well. While at Tyndale, there will be no Thursday or Sunday performances. Season tickets for the three productions are \$35. Individual tickets are \$12 each for the comedies and \$14 for the musical.

"We're proud of the reputation that we have in Farmington Hills and the metro area for quality live theater," Hadley said. "We can't do that without the community."

"We continue to look for new talent and people who want to learn new things," he said, adding that a background in theater isn't necessary to join the group. "It's a learning and sharing experience and nothing beats being on stage and having an



audience applaud. It's an educational experience as well as a cultural one."

The Farmington Players is made up of more than 130 members of all ages and walks of life, living in Farmington, Farmington Hills and in communities spanning from Downriver to Up North. Almost one third of the group have been part of the organization for at least 10 years. They formed in 1951 as a small study group of the American Association of University Women - Farmington Hills. Through the years audiences have come to expect quality performances from the group once named the Best Community Theater in Michigan by AAA's Michigan Living magazine.

Donations made to the Farmington Players, a non-profit 501(c)(3) organization, are 100 percent tax deductible.

For more information about tickets and donations call the Farmington Players box office at 248-553-2955.

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Carousel Oil Change

34680 W. 8 Mile, Farmington • (248) 476-1313

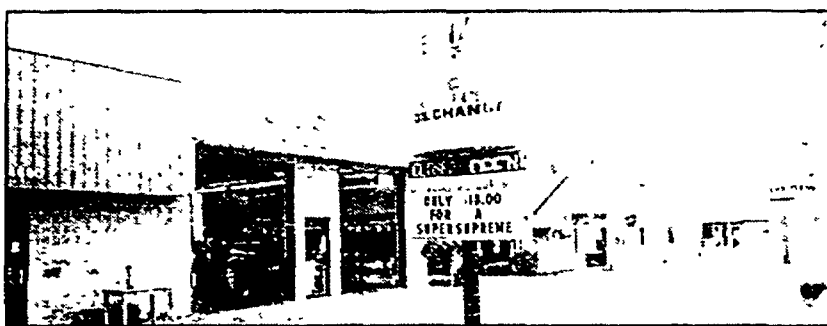
With so many environmental issues affecting us today, it's reassuring to know that one local business, Carousel Oil Change, does its part — and more — to adhere to governmental regulations established to safeguard our surroundings.

Carousel Oil Change boasts a growing business with plenty of repeat customers who know that when they come in to Carousel, they will always find helpful, efficient service at a fair price. Oil changes and lubrication service — Carousel's specialty — are completed in about 10 minutes, and people are pleased to know that the work is done with a genuine concern for the environment. Owner Bob McCallum insists on proper disposal of used oil and other associated waste products, demanding the strictest compliance with laws that protect the environment.

"State regulations require proper handling of used oil. They take this issue very seriously, and so do I. If oil is disposed of incorrectly or in the wrong areas, it can get into wells and drinking water, causing all sorts of problems. I'm doing what I can to make sure that doesn't happen," says McCallum.

And McCallum's efforts aren't limited to how he handles the oil from his business. Carousel Oil Change also freely accepts discarded oil from others on site. During regular business hours, Carousel Oil Change will take any quantity of used motor oil from the public, never charging a disposal fee. Used oil filters are also accepted. The products are turned over to companies and are ultimately recycled into fuel oil and scrap metal.

*The EPA (Environmental Protection Agency)



Carousel Oil Change

is very serious about this, and I truly believe in recycling. That's why I offer the service. My only stipulation is that you bring in your old oil during business hours," McCallum says.

Carousel Oil Change, located on 8 Mile at Gill Road in Farmington Hills, has been in business since 1990, beating out the competition time and again. McCallum says this is due to the way he runs the shop — charging an honest price and doing a thorough job. Two or three technicians are assigned to each car as it pulls in to the drive-through station and work is begun immediately. Carousel uses only Pennzoil oil and oil filters, rated tops in the field for quality, McCallum says.

Along with the oil change and lubrication, all fluids are topped off and the tire air pressure is checked. The vehicle is also examined for leaks or other major problems; if trouble is found, the customer is advised to seek additional service, as

needed. As the technicians finish up, either McCallum or the station manager reads off a check list to insure that everything has been completed.

"My theory is that a person comes in to get their oil changed as quickly as possible, and they want the job to be done right. That's what we do here," says McCallum.

McCallum recommends that a vehicle's oil be changed every three months or so, particularly if the car is used for a lot of stop and go, "city-type" driving. The more often your speed alternates while you drive, the harder it is on the oil, he explains, affecting the viscosity and wearing out the additives in the oil which carry the dirt to the filter. Neglect this too long, and you can be headed for all sorts of engine trouble, McCallum warns.

And what about folks who want to change their own oil? McCallum says that once you

purchase the needed products, you're likely to break even from his price of \$24.95, tax included. Besides, you have the mess to contend with, and often lubricating can be quite difficult for the do-it-yourselfer.

As an added service, Carousel Oil Change keeps a computerized file of all service performed, which customers can obtain when necessary. "For instance, if you're going in to have warranty work performed by a dealer, we can provide proof that your vehicle was properly maintained with oil changes — you won't be blamed for the problem. This has come up several times, and customers are pleased that we can provide them with this proof of maintenance," McCallum notes.

Describing himself as "a shade tree mechanic," McCallum says he enjoys running Carousel Oil Change since he has the opportunity to work with his hands as well as deal with customers in a friendly, helpful manner. He expects the business to continue to grow, not only because of its reputation for quality work, but also because of its prime location on 8 Mile Road. He's quite pleased with the Farmington area community also, regularly donating to the police department and several auctions which raise money for good causes.

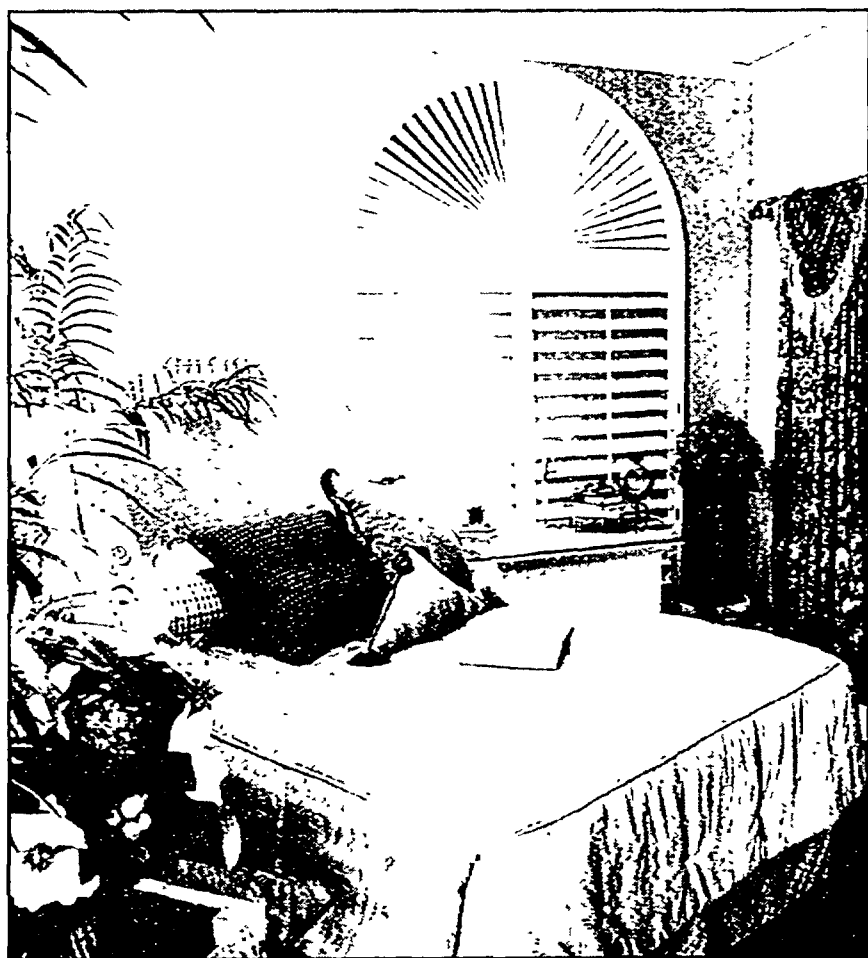
"I'm just continuing to build this business — I started at 26 and things have been better every year. At Carousel, the customer is boss. That's how I run things."

Carousel Oil Change is located at 34680 W. 8 Mile in Farmington Hills. Hours are Mon - Fri 8am - 7pm, Sat 8am - 5pm and Sun 10am - 1pm. Phone (248) 476-1313.

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Baker Street Draperies

32720 Grand River, Farmington, (248) 471-1313



Bedspreads, headboards, pillows and shutters are just a few of the custom made products offered by Baker Street Draperies.



Designer Shelly Raymond shares her ideas with a client.

From the initial idea to the moment your window treatments are installed, Shelly Raymond, owner of Baker Street Draperies oversees how the project is progressing.

"We make your draperies in our own back room, which gives us a lot of control over the quality and delivery," Raymond said. "It also gives us a chance to be a little more creative in design, because we have designers and seamstresses working together."

In business for six and a half years, Baker Street Draperies has about 500 customers annually. "Every year we get busier," Raymond said. "About 70 percent of our work is repeat and referral business."

But, Raymond stresses that she doesn't want to expand her building or open new shops, because it might affect the quality of work she's able to offer the people who have come to expect the best from Baker Street Draperies.

"We are growing in a healthy way in terms of volume of sales," Raymond said. "One store is enough for me, because I don't want to spread myself so thin that I can't keep a personal watch over everything that we do."

The window treatment business is so extremely detail oriented, it requires a lot of owner participation, she added.

"I think that's probably the biggest difference between us and some of the department stores," Raymond explains. "We're making the draperies in our own back room and if there's a problem, we'll see it before it goes out to the customer."

Raymond even goes so far as hanging the draperies on the walls at Baker Street before they are delivered to a customer's home, so the experts at her store can make sure everything is perfect. While window

treatments are the main focus, Baker Street Draperies also provides a full design studio with carpeting, custom rugs; wall coverings; upholstered furniture, accessories and custom bedding.

Two seamstresses; two professional designers; a sales support coordinator and a full-time installer, who work solely for Baker Street Draperies, work with Raymond. "If a customer has a unique idea that they want us to do, we can do it, but we also have professional designers on staff to help come up with new ideas."

Typically, an initial appointment is conducted in the customer's home. Designs are discussed and measurements are taken. The next step is for the customer to choose, with the help of a designer, from a large selection of fabrics. Baker Street Draperies provides more than 3,000 swatches at the shop. Delivery is up to 10 weeks for draperies and four weeks for shades and blinds.

"When it's time to install, we take our shoes off at the door," Raymond said. "We come when we say we're going to come and also we install on evenings, Saturdays and when it's convenient for the customer."

A designer from Baker Street will visit your home for a \$75 fee and once you place an order for \$1000 or more the \$75 is taken off of your balance.

"When someone thinks about working with an interior designer, they may be a little intimidated," Raymond said. "Our designers are very friendly. Baker Street is a comfortable place to be. Our customers feel welcome. We treat our customers with a lot of respect and a lot of personal attention. We build a rapport and we get to know what that person likes and what they don't like."

"As professional designers, we need to be able to work in a style that fits in with the client's taste. We make sure the design is well balanced and well put together, no matter what our personal tastes might happen to be," Raymond said.

Her knowledge about window treatments and design come from years of experience. She started sewing custom draperies when she was 16 and sold draperies while earning a degree in design from Marygrove College.

But the initial interest began much earlier. "I was on vacation when I was 10 years old staying at a cottage and the girl next door said she was going to be an interior designer and I said I would be an interior designer, too and here I am," said Raymond who lives in downtown Farmington with her husband, Rick and two daughters who are 6 and 10 years old. The family is busy remodeling an older home of their own.

After 21 years in the window treatment business, Raymond said, she has seen a lot of changes in trends.

For instance, a lot of people are going back to more comfortable styles "rather than having a showplace," she said. "People want everyone to feel at home in their homes."

Colors have also gotten bolder.

"Back in the eighties I was a designer in window treatments and most of the draperies were beige," she said. "And now most of the things we do are more exciting. We can do so much more in coordinating. A room tends to have more personality if you mix a number of patterns, florals, stripes and textures. It's my job to help clients select something a little more daring than they might normally do. I've found those customers who went beyond their

conservative nature are my happiest customers in the long run. Those who are more conservative are the ones who replace their furnishings a few years down the road, because they get tired of them."

A common scenario, Raymond said, is that customers completely redecorate their homes and then decide it's time to move.

"I think we all have this creative need to be decorating a home and once we're done then we're bored," Raymond said.

Typically people who live in the same home for a number of years will change their window treatments every 10 years.

Another difference in what Baker Street offers from any other drapery store is the Spring Crest drapery system. The patented product forms the pleats in the draperies; which makes the fabric hang more perfectly rather than using the traditional pinch pleat. The springs easily traverse the rod, can be dry cleaned and or washed. In fact, Baker Street is the only dealer in southeast Michigan that offers Spring Crest Draperies.

Regarding pricing, Raymond never runs sales at Baker Street Draperies.

"We keep our prices as low as we can all year long," she said. "We do check with our competitors on a regular basis to make sure we are competitive and we are when we compare apples to apples."

Baker Street is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Mondays and Thursday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays and is closed on Sundays and Tuesdays. Baker Street Draperies is located at 32720 Grand River, between Farmington and Orchard Lake roads in downtown Farmington. The phone number, 248-471-1313.

Brian Golden, Farmington Historical Society P.O. Box 551, Farmington, 248-701-8112

Brian Golden wants to preserve the memory of a trolley that charged five cents a ticket and ran through Farmington.

The transit system operated from 1899 to 1928 traversing Orchard Lake Road into West Bloomfield to Pontiac and south down Farmington Road from Grand River into Northville and saved commuters from the mud pits that were called roads.

In an effort to write a book, present lectures and build a model of the trolley, Golden is asking area residents to tell him their memories of it, or better yet, find him pictures from their family albums.

A railroad modeler since he was 8 years old, the 45-year-old Farmington resident is vice-president of the Farmington Historical Society and associate member of the West Bloomfield and Northville historical societies. Once the model is done, Golden said, he hopes to share it with the communities it touched.

"I think people can relate better to a model when they can see it in three dimension rather than looking at books," said Golden, who works full-time as a director of new construction builder division for Vitex in Walled Lake.

"History is my passion," he said.



Brian Golden

"Recording the past is my obligation and retelling the story is my duty."

His interest in the trolley was ignited by his discovery that the building, now called the Winery on Orchard Lake and Grand River, served as the DUR's electricity source. The building will be 100 years old next year.

"People thank me for having the passion, because they had a chance to reminisce, and remember the good old days," he said.

Anyone with pictures of the trolley or of downtown Farmington from 1899 to 1928 is asked to call Golden at 248-701-8112, or write P.O. Box 551, Farmington, Michigan 48332-0551 or Email him at bgolden@greatid.com

Dancing Feats Dance Centre 33425 Grand River, Farmington (248) 473-8609

Learn to dance in a fun and relaxed atmosphere at Dancing Feats Dance Centre in downtown Farmington.

Dancing Feats offers a mixed curriculum to appeal to all styles and speeds. Students can join in on the resurging popularity of tap or the ever-popular hip hop and lyrical jazz, as well as classical ballet, pointe, aerobics, and our new pom-pom class.

Classes started September 5th, however, Dancing Feats will accept new enrollees until January. Classes are open to all ages, 3 years and up, and instructors will work with students individually, as needed.

"It doesn't matter whether you've had experience or not. All levels are welcomed at Dancing Feats. The most important thing is that students have a fun, enriching experience, plus a great work out," said Lisa Schwartz from Dancing Feats.

The studio boasts six instructors who possess as much enthusiasm for dancing as they do training. Instructors have been trained and have taught in the Detroit, New York and Cleveland areas.

"We all love to teach and perform. This is as much fun for us, as it is rewarding," said Schwartz.

The studio has conveniently coordinated classes to suit the lifestyles and schedules of working individuals and parents. Classes are conducted during the



Dancing Feats Dance Centre

evening on weekdays and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Students will have the opportunity to participate in local dance competitions throughout the year and perform in a recital in June.

Dancing Feats is located at the southwest corner of Grand River Ave. and Farmington Road (next to Focal Point photo studio). Single classes start at \$30 a month. Discounts are also available for students who sign up for multiple classes. For more details or to register, please call Dancing Feats anytime at (248) 473-8609.

Handyman Connection

27888 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills • 248-539-7760

That list of things you've wanted to get done around the house might get finished after all. One call to Handyman Connection solves all your repair and remodeling dilemmas. They will select the appropriate experienced craftspeople to solve your needs start to finish. Handyman Connection specializes in small to medium home repairs and improvements from installing a ceiling fan and a switch to upgrading an electrical service, carpentry, ceramic tile, along with painting, wallpapering, and minor plumbing. No job too small. "It's mainly for people who don't have the time, tools or talent to do home repair," according to Cheryl Yeck, owner of Handyman Connection in Farmington Hills.

The idea for the company began in 1990 in Cincinnati, Ohio and today there are more than 75 franchises throughout the United States and Canada.

Our craftspeople work by the job not by the hour, which saves the consumer money," Yeck said explaining that another way they save money is that the price does not include materials. This allows the homeowner to shop for their own bargains and avoid hefty material mark-ups common throughout the industry. Handyman Connection's craftspeople, however, are willing to help the homeowner with material if they choose.

Yeck stressed that every Handyman



Cheryl Yeck owner of Handyman Connection.

Connection project begins with a no-obligation estimate appointment, and because our estimates are free, you're already saving service charges that other contractors charge. The craftspeople arrive ready to start the job that same day, if the estimate is acceptable to the homeowner. Payment is expected, Yeck added, only when the job is finished and only when you're completely satisfied with the work. All work comes with a one year written guarantee.

Handyman Connection is at 27888 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. Call 248-539-7760.

Deb's Crafts, Country Collectibles and Antiques

33335 Grand River, Farmington, 248-477-5837



Owner Deb Watson

Looking for the latest in geese wear? Search no more. Deb Watson of Deb's Crafts, Country Collectibles and Antiques is ready with a great assortment of outfits, from bikinis to Victorian garb, to dress up your special goose --- cement yard goose,

that is.

What began as a hobby, designing and creating clothing for her two cement yard geese, has blossomed into a successful business venture for Watson, a lifelong Farmington resident.

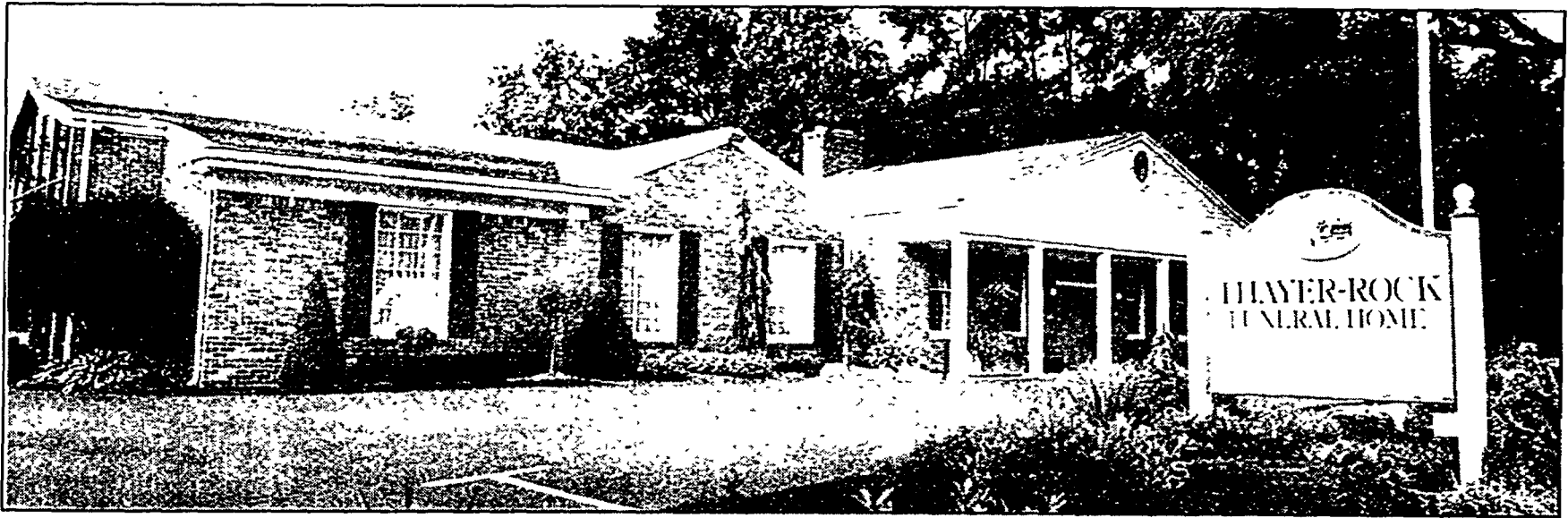
In 1989, Watson started making fashions for her own geese, which grace the front lawn of her Grand River home, and before too long she was swamped with orders from passersby who wanted similar outfits.

Demand was so high that in November 1996, she and her husband, Ben, opened the shop, which sells the geese wear and cement geese (hand-poured by Ben), along with country decor and antiques.

"I take great care to make sure the outfits are made right and are durable. I'm known for the quality of my work." Several selections are on display at the store. Watson has a large selection of bears handmade by Deb herself and many other bears by Gund, Boyd, Cottage Collectibles, TY and Bearington. Watson carries a great amount of candles, lotions, gourmet foods, and Farmington decorator throws. Come in and check out her monthly specials. Monday - Friday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Phone (248) 477-5837.

Thayer Rock Funeral Home

33603 Grand River, Farmington • (248) 474-4131



Thayer-Rock Funeral Home

When a loved one dies, family members face an extremely trying and often confusing time as they grapple with issues and decisions which need immediate attention.

Dealing with the tasks at hand --- from the emotional matters to financial concerns --- can be overwhelming indeed.

Yet much of that burden is lifted when a family turns to caring, trusted funeral directors, the sort of funeral directors found at Thayer Rock Funeral Home.

For 64 years, the professionals at Thayer Rock Funeral Home have served Farmington/Farmington Hills area families in their time of bereavement. With a strong commitment to meeting the needs of people when they lose someone in death, Thayer Rock Funeral directors have earned an exemplary reputation for their dedication to the families they serve during a most difficult time.

"When a death occurs, it is probably the most traumatic and emotional point in the lives of the surviving family members. We recognize how hard this is on a family as they face a myriad of decisions that must be made," says Bruce Lantto, one of Thayer Rock's four licensed funeral directors.

"Of course, as professionals we are educated in all aspects of death and dying and the resulting effects. That is why we make sure the family is fully aware and knows what's available to them as they make the necessary arrangements. We know the more information they have, the better decisions they are able to make," Lantto adds.

One option available through Thayer Rock that is steadily gaining in popularity is pre-planned funeral arrangements. Particularly during the last 10 years or so, Lantto notes, more and more people are choosing to meet with a funeral director to make decisions beforehand. This insures that once a death occurs, family members can focus on comforting and supporting each other rather than planning services. There is also the added advantage of guaranteed costs.

"For many people, pre-planning funeral arrangements really makes good sense," says Lantto. "We plan for most every other major event in our lives, from births to graduations to weddings, so why not

funerals? Besides, if people can plan and prepare in advance, they often feel less intimidated and more at ease.

"Yet, while we understand pre-planned arrangements aren't for everybody, I can honestly say that of all the families I worked with who did pre-plan, 100% have been very positive and thankful that they did so. Pre-planning can be difficult to arrange, but it is very helpful when a death does occur, providing peace of mind and comfort."

To best serve families, Thayer Rock offers four licensed funeral directors: Bob Rock (who is also the funeral home's owner), Paul Potti and Glenn Schafer, along with Lantto, the funeral home manager --- who can be reached any day at any hour. The Thayer Rock philosophy demands that a funeral director is available anytime to answer questions, offer support and provide any other assistance and information as needed. Two of the directors are also licensed insurance agents who can also provide advice on estate and policy matters.

Another important component of the Thayer Rock philosophy is comfortable, family-oriented surroundings. "While other funeral homes have a museum-type decor or an institutional look to them, Thayer Rock Funeral Home is furnished to look like one's living room or family room. It's a relaxed, calm atmosphere, and while we stay in the background, we are there when you need us to take care of anything," says Bob Rock.

Thayer Rock has a history in Farmington which dates back to 1933 when funeral director Howard Thayer opened Thayer Funeral Home in a two-story converted colonial on Grand River, east of Farmington Road. In the mid 1960's, Thayer Funeral Home moved to a new building on Grand River, just west of Farmington Road, its present location. Bob Rock, a teenager at the time, did maintenance and landscape work for Thayer. Thayer became Rock's guardian and mentor of sorts, as Rock completed his education and graduated from Wayne State University with a degree in mortuary science. In 1975, Thayer and Rock became partners. In 1982, Thayer died suddenly of a heart attack, leaving Rock sole owner of the funeral home.



Paul Potti, Bob Rock, Bruce Lantto, Glenn Schafer, Sue Gray.

Rock, along with his competent and dedicated staff, has continued the business' tradition of caring which was established several decades ago. Some of this is reflected in Thayer Rock's involvement in the Farmington area. Rock explains that Thayer Rock places much value on keeping active in the community, citing affiliation with several local organizations including the Farmington Area Chamber of Commerce, Farmington Families in Action, Farmington Rotary Club, Miss Farmington Scholarship Program, Farmington Founders Festival, Farmington Exchange Club, S.A.D.D., Farmington High School chapter and local chapters of the American Legion and Knights of Columbus, among others.

"It's our way to give back, to share, to make a difference in the community. It is our ministry. We are funeral directors because we like to help and we feel we are fortunate to be in the position to be able to help."

"There are a lot of good things going on in the community and many of them need financial assistance or other support. We look for these opportunities to give back to the community because the community

supports us. And it feels good to be part of something that gives positive results," adds Rock.

For people seeking literature on death and bereavement, Thayer Rock houses a lending library with about 125 related books and pamphlets as well as an assortment of videos. Items are available to any member of the community, free of charge.

"It's a very good resource, used quite regularly by people in the area," says Lantto. "This is another part of our ministry, our way of reaching out to others."

And this penchant for "reaching out to others" has not gone unrecognized. Thayer Rock is proud to have earned four Pursuit of Excellence Awards since the mid 1989. The awards are presented by the National Funeral Directors Association and demand compliance with rigid guidelines along with community involvement and staff training.

"To us, it means a lot. We're proud that we're doing things that others wish they were doing," says Lantto. "It's really a matter of making the commitment to do things as they should be done. It says we are on track, that we are going in the right direction."

Courtyard Manor

29750 Farmington Rd. (800) 998-0787



Enjoying the activities at the Courtyard Manor.

Change at any age is difficult. When a person is no longer able to live independently, this change can be traumatic. Perhaps, physical limitations or increased confusion makes living alone dangerous. There are many people in the Farmington area that have aging parents or loved ones that are no longer able to maintain themselves independently. Many have promised they would never place their parent in a nursing home. Courtyard Manor of Farmington Hills is proud to offer families an alternative.

According to Katie Hopkinson, Corporate Market Manager of Courtyard Manor "the goal of Courtyard Manor is to provide our residents assistance in many of the activities of daily living that you and I may take for granted. Things like personal hygiene, eating a balanced diet, and taking medication, can dramatically effect the overall health of an aging adult if they are not done correctly". Katie went on to explain that Courtyard Manor wants to provide supportive services in a comfortable atmosphere that makes our residents feel at home. Families feel better knowing their loved one is getting the care they need in a setting that is more residential.

We want our residents to feel comfortable with the understanding that our staff is available to assist them 24 hours a day, seven days a week," says Christine Taravella, Executive Director of Courtyard Manor of Farmington Hills. She goes on to explain that Courtyard provides a continuum of care that can accommodate our residents throughout the aging process. Each Courtyard Manor property is like a campus, made up of four separate buildings. Each building accommodates only twenty residents. There is a different focus in every building, allowing residents to live in an atmosphere that closely resembles their mental and physical needs. Courtyard Manor is able to maintain residents that are mentally alert, physically frail, pleasantly confused, as well as those with

advanced Alzheimer's or dementia.

The training of our staff as well as the activities programs are tailored to meet the specific needs of our residents. As residents needs change, they will often transition from one building to another. This ensures that residents have the care they need, as well as the social stimulation that is so important. Courtyard Manor has nurses on staff seven days a week to closely monitor changes in our residents. We communicate these changes to our Medical Director who can update our care plan accordingly. This pro-active approach sets us apart from other assisted living programs.

According to Christine, the most rewarding part of my job is having a family member come to me and say, "I am so glad that we moved our mother into Courtyard, it is so nice to see her and just visit." Families explain that prior to making this move they were so busy going to the grocery store, taking mom to her doctor appointments, and just keeping up the house. They didn't have time to talk about things that really mattered, now we can enjoy one another.

The first step is knowing that your loved one needs assistance. Do not wait until there is an emergency situation, says Katie Hopkinson. "I always encourage families to do their homework, know what options are open to you. Talk to your aging loved one, understand their needs and preferences. We always welcome people to join us for a tour, our staff is happy to sit down and explain our special features and services. Regardless as to when you may be looking for placement.

Courtyard Manor has five properties in the Metro-Detroit area, Auburn Hills, Livonia, Wixom, Sterling Heights and of course - Farmington Hills. We invite anyone from the Farmington community to join us for a tour, call Christine at (800) 998-0787.

Warren's Village Store

32742 Grand River, Farmington (248) 478-1259

If you thought Warren's Corner went out of business after 20 years at its Farmington Road location, you'll be happy to know they've just moved and expanded.

Now called Warren's Village Store, the new location is 32742 Grand River in the Village Commons,

between Farmington and Power roads on the north side of the street.

"We have a new, fresh look," explained owner Sara Warren referring to the larger, more open floor plan that she moved into last January.

"We like the location because it has the summer concerts on Friday night in the parking lot and the Farmer's Market on Saturday," said Warren, a Farmington resident for over 50 years.

Warren's Village Store carries a wide variety of unusual and moderately priced gift items, as well as a large offering of home accessories for a variety of homestyles.

Visit Warren's Village Store and you'll find pottery, baskets, gift books, wall



Warren's Village Store and owner Sara Warren

hangings, Amish hand crafted furniture in oak and cherry, Byers carolers, Lang folk art with note cards, calendars, stationary, village houses, and much more.

Warren's Village Store is the only location in Farmington that carries such a large selection of top quality Yankee jar candles. They have a huge collection that is a must see.

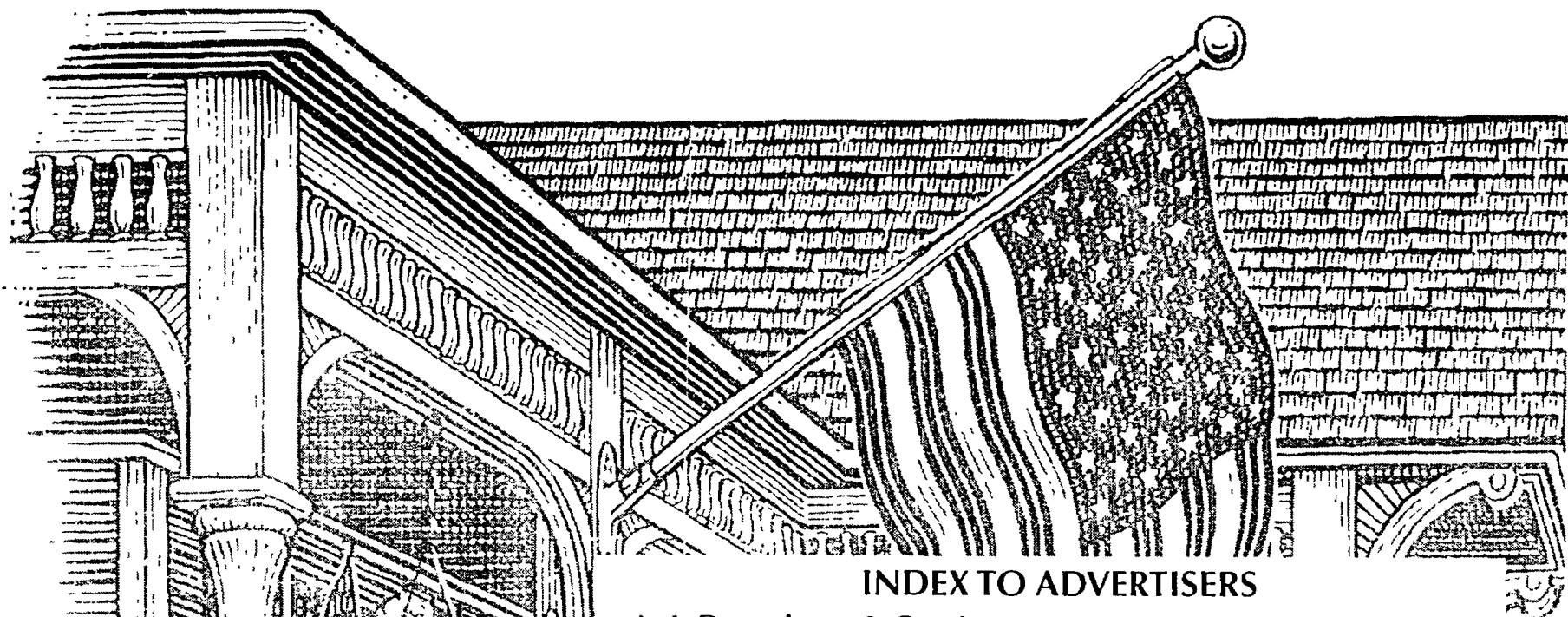
Also, another section of the store is devoted to all Michigan products like Michigan lighthouse throws, and other Michigan made items.

Come visit Warren's Village Store for unique gifts to add a special touch to your home. Located at 32742 Grand River, Farmington. Phone 248-478-1259.

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As a leader in health care, the Zieger Health Care Corporation actively works with other leaders as a partner in the welfare of the greater community. The corporate affiliates, which provide a comprehensive array of health care services, have joined together to form **Botsford Health Care Continuum**. The Botsford Health Care Continuum provides access to complete health care throughout a person's life. The Continuum has been built upon the simple, enduring cornerstones of our corporate mission to offer quality medical care in a sensitive, concerned manner. We believe our philosophy, mission and continuum of services have resulted in and will continue to contribute to a healthier community.

Our Corporate Family of Affiliates Consists of:

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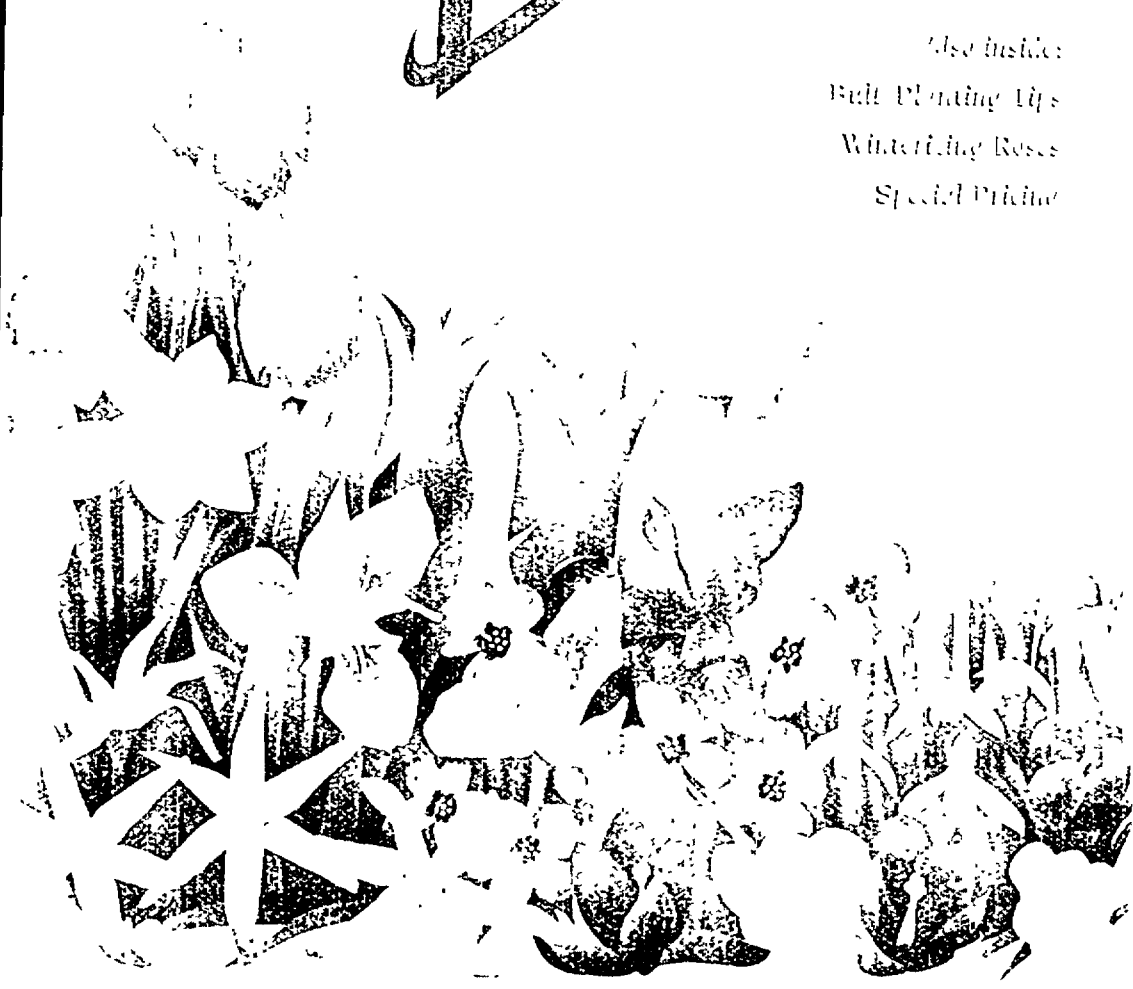
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Crocus

Allium

Fritillaria

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Also known as the Crown Imperial, these regal blooms can grow up to 48" tall. They help repel moles and rodents with their pungent fragrance. Plant 4-8" deep in rich, well-drained soil.

Planting Tips

- 1. Plant crocuses and alliums in the fall, about 2 to 3" deep, before the ground has frozen.
- 2. Plant fritillarias in the fall, about 4 to 6" deep, before the ground has frozen.
- 3. Water the plants well after planting.
- 4. Mulch the plants with straw or mulch.
- 5. Water the plants again in the spring after the danger of frost is past.

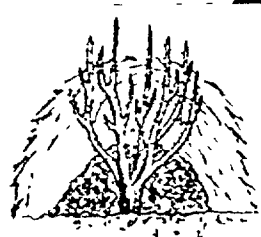


Rose Care

Suggestions for Winterizing Your Roses

To help protect sensitive rose plants from Michigan's harsh winters follow these simple steps:

1. Leave the last blooms in the fall on the plant to form hips. This will slow growth and help plants go dormant.
2. To help prevent diseases, rake off and remove all leaves from the rose bed, then apply a dormant spray or oil.
3. Cover the crown of the plant with a soil mound about 6 inches high. A collar is an excellent way to keep the soil in place. Finally, cover the entire plant and soil mound with straw or mulch. Alternatively, cover plants with an insulated cone-shaped protector.
4. Even during the winter, roses need water. Water the plants if there is no rain or snow for more than a few weeks.
5. Uncover your roses in the spring after the danger of frost is past.



Note: Climbing and tree roses require special attention. Gather canes together and stake them to the ground. Cover with straw and proceed as above with soil at the base and straw covering. Wrapping the straw covered plant in burlap will provide an extra measure of protection in windy locations.

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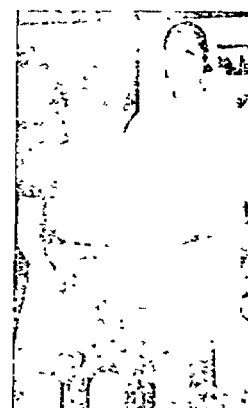
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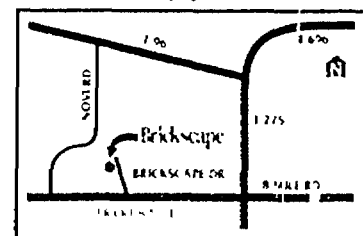
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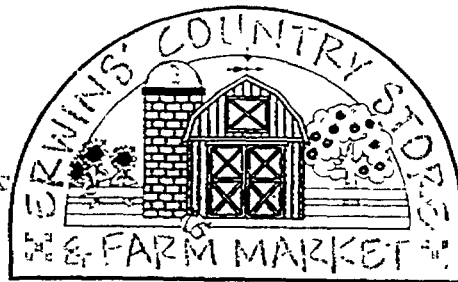


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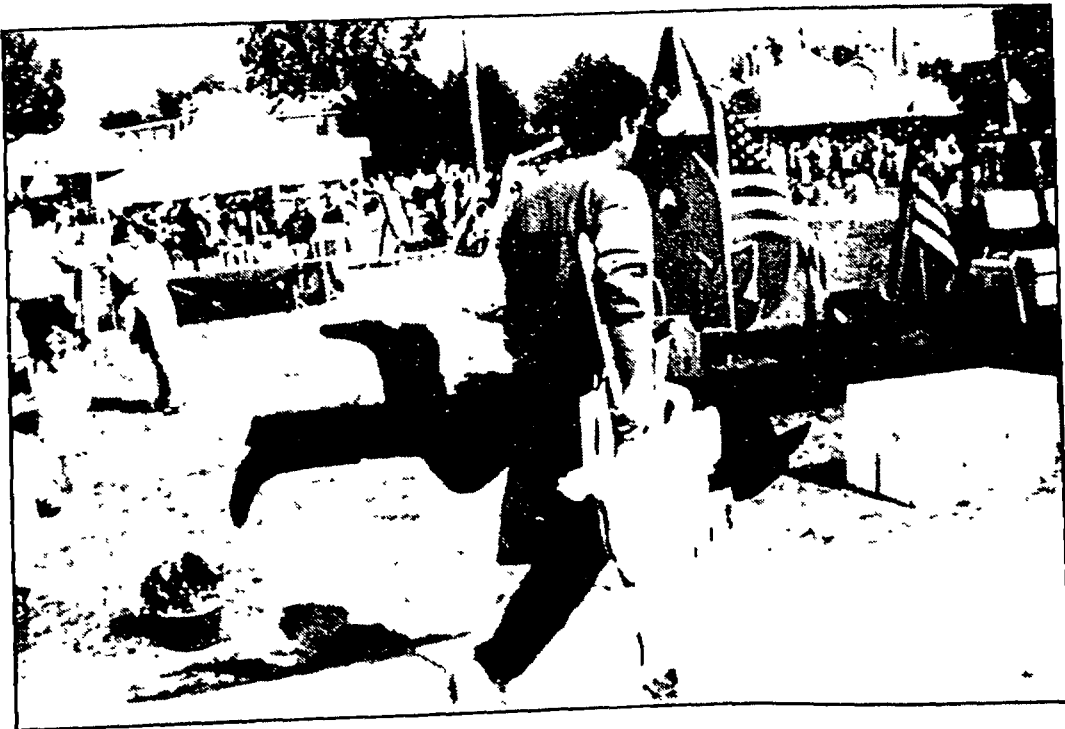
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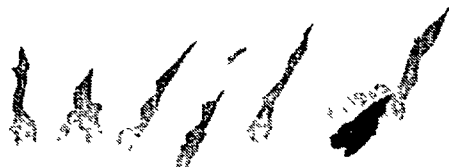


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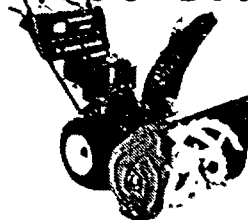
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A road trip to Holland planted Pumpkinfest seed

by Janet Renwick
Pumpkinfest Historian

It was a sunny spring morning when a group of South Lyon business people took a trip to the Holland Tulip Festival in Holland, Michigan.

During the trip the idea of something to bring the people of South Lyon together began to bring out ideas. We thought of other towns and what they did. It seemed that a festival would be something to look into.

Dean Sparks was most insistent that we not let the idea go without doing something about it. Thus, the pumpkin seed was planted, and on Thursday, January 31, 1985, Dean was chosen as our President, Bill Erwin, Vice President, Janet Renwick, Secretary and Helen Read, Treasurer. The Board of Directors were Tedd Wallace, Bill Bakhaus, Loren Read, Lonnie Potter and Janice Sparks.

With this team we set out to form the first Pumpkinfest Festival. The name of South Lyon Area Activities Association was suggested and those present made the motion unanimous. It was so named to include the whole South Lyon area. Our purpose was "to promote area his-

torical societies, support area teen projects, to support the needy and handicapped."

Marilyn Herald our able connection with the *South Lyon Herald* was our Publicity Chairman, Linda Edwards the



Some of the original organizers of Pumpkinfest enjoy the sights in Holland. Back row (left to right) are Nancy Sparks (hiding), Dean Sparks, Linda Edwards. Front row are Barbara Clark, Helen Read, Jack Renwick, Joanne Harder and Clarence Harder.

Promotions Chairman and Clarence Harder, Activities. The first meeting was held in the basement of the Witches Hat Depot.

Our first fund raiser was a spaghetti dinner at the Centennial Elementary School and a Walk-a-thon. The following years included Donkey Basketball games, professional wrestling match, RV parking for the festival, antiques, dinner theater, ugly dog contest, barber shop quartet and Vegas Night ... and on until today.

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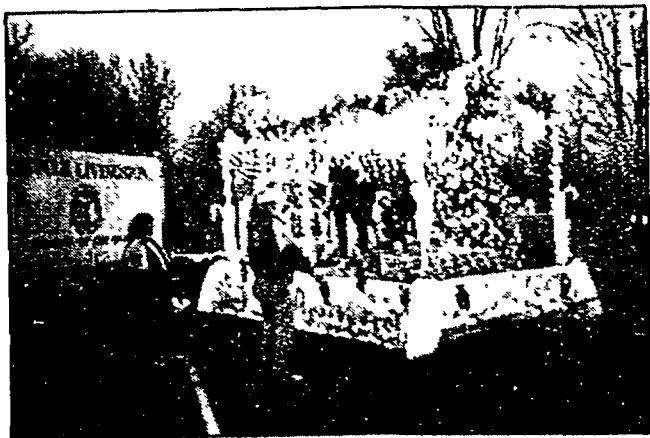


Pumpkinfest goes on the road

Pumpkinfest was on the road in 1997. In August we were in the Melon Fest parade and in November were in the Fantasy of Lights Parade. Both of these parades were in Howell. It was a fun time for all of us who attended these parades.



Above right, South Lyon Pumpkinfest Committee members wait for Howell's Melon Fest Parade to step off. At right, Howell's Fantasy of Lights Parade takes place every November, and the Pumpkinfest crew was there.



Pageant winners ride in parade

Were you aware that Royalty was present during Pumpkinfest 1997 in this very town of South Lyon? That's right, South Lyon enjoyed the presence of two queens in last year's Pumpkinfest Parade. These two young women were Johnelle Ryan, 1997 Miss Michigan USA and Chévonne Burton, 1997 Miss Michigan Teen USA. Their appearance was coordinated by Mickey's Menagerie. The Pumpkinfest Committee would like to extend our appreciation to the queens for their participation in our parade and wish them many future successes.

Look for the 1998 Miss Michigan USA and Miss Michigan Teen USA in our parade this year.



Miss Michigan USA Johnelle Ryan and Miss Michigan Teen USA Chévonne Burton got a warm welcome from South Lyon in last year's parade.



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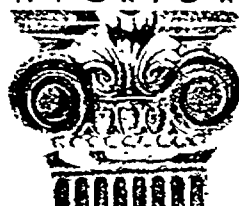
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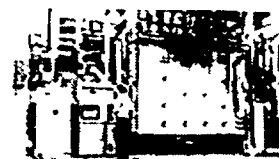
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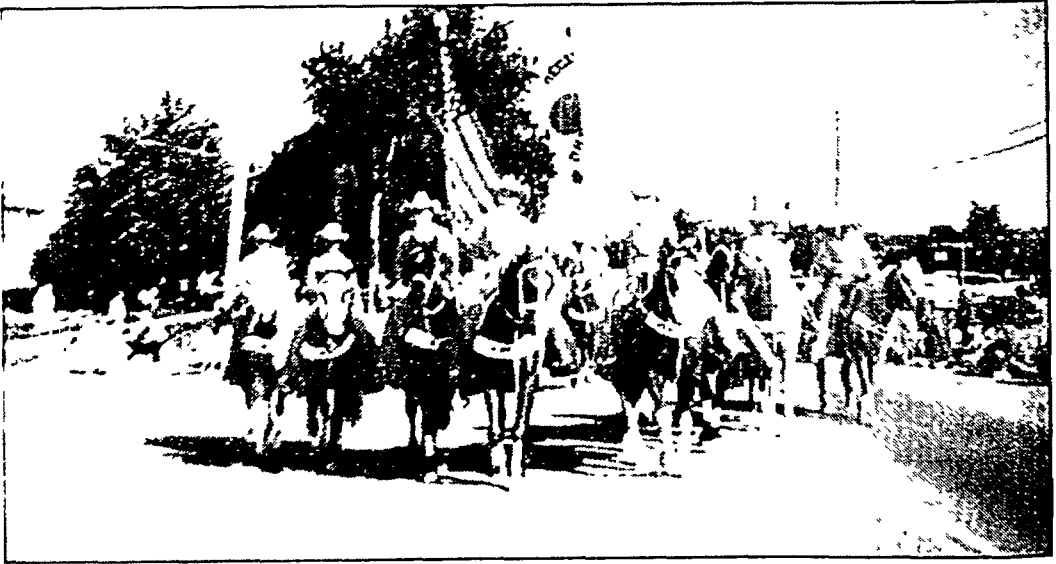
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Parade kicks off weekend

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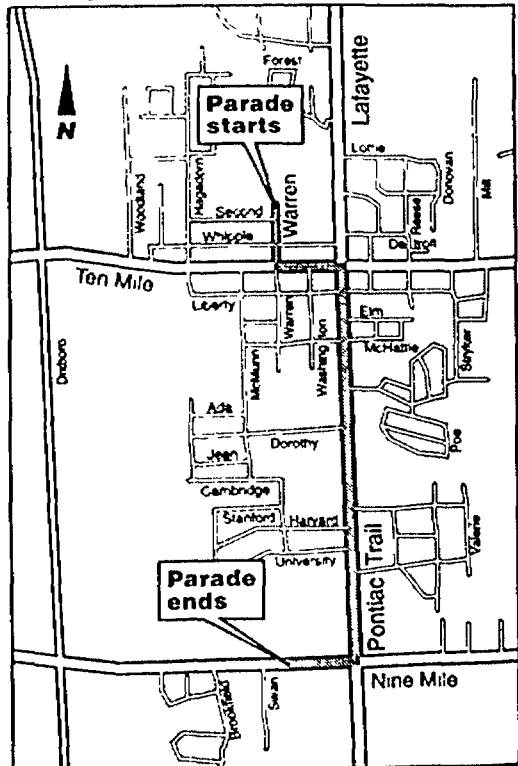
The parade will start at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 3. Check in for the parade at 7 a.m. and parade participants arriving no later than 8 a.m.

Participants will line up at Bartlett Elementary at the north end of Warren. The parade will travel south on Warren to Apple, east to Pontiac Trail, south to Elm, west to Centennial Elementary, where the parade will disperse.

The parade features anything and everything you may want to see. The Civil

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Pumpkinfest Parade route



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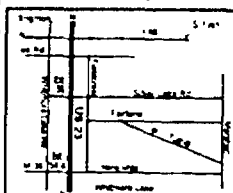


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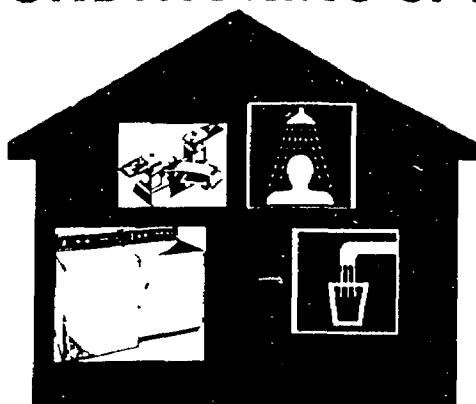
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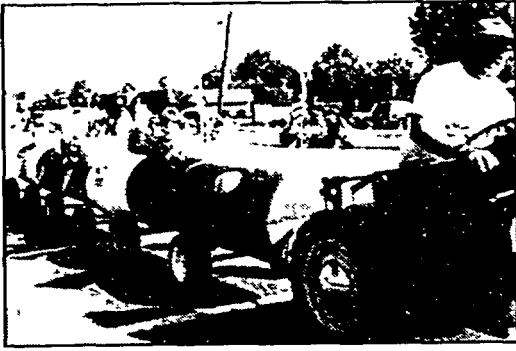
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The Pumpkinfest Parade is more fun than a barrel of ... kids

Parade brings out community's clubs and groups

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Air Patrol Sixgate Composite Squadron from Novi will provide the color guard. Many parade participants are returning, such as the Michigan Gold Wing Association, area children's organizations such as scouts, horses, floats, area businesses, state and local dignitaries, police, fire, ambulance, and many others. The Pumpkinfest organizers welcome any parade participants, whether you are returning for the 14th year, or if this is your first Pumpkinfest Parade.



The local Twins Club put a float in last year's parade.

New this year will be the presentation of the parade plaques to the winners of parade honors. This will take place in front of the South Lyon Middle School at 12:30 p.m., or immediately following the parade whichever comes first. Pumpkinfest organizers have begun the formal presentations so that the community and families of the winners may be



Everyone loves a ride in the parade, including these preschoolers

involved in the award presentation.

Pumpkinfest organizers would like to extend their heartfelt gratitude to Ole Hagen. Ole has organized the Pumpkinfest parade for thirteen years. This year, Mr. Hagen is letting someone else take the reins. Even though Ole has "retired" from the parade organizing, he is still an active member of the Pumpkinfest. Mr. Hagen will still be a consultant for this year's parade chairman.

The new parade chairman is Patrick Gorman. If you have not received an application yet, or if you have never participated in the parade before and would like to, please contact Patrick Gorman and request your application.

If you have any questions or concerns about this year's parade, you may contact Mr. Gorman at (248) 437-3306. Remember it isn't too late to join the parade. Contact Patrick for an application.

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The South Lyon Fire Department volunteers are

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Dayna Johnston reigns as parade's grand marshal

The South Lyon Pumpkinfest Parade Committee would like to introduce the 1998 Pumpkinfest Parade Grand Marshal, Dayna Johnston.

Dayna Johnston was born in Detroit. She moved to South Lyon with her family at age 20, and has lived here ever since. She graduated from South Lyon High School. She has the son of Craig and the mother of three children, Devin, David and Sara. Besides being wife and mother, she also likes to do things like volunteer activities.

Dayna has been involved with Pumpkinfest since the first day. She has volunteered in the roles of Program and Chair for Chairperson. She said that Dayna needed to see that the festival was fun and grow and evolve through the years.

Volunteers in the community are not enough for Dayna's involvement. She teaches the safety at the South Lyon Community. She has participated in South Lyon and has been involved with the Partners for Life and Greenleading for many years.

Dayna Johnston's attitude is volunteering at the annual Michigan State Fair in Detroit.



Dayna Johnston, shown with South Lyon's two fire dogs, will be the 1998 Grand Marshal.

Volunteering isn't the only thing Dayna does. She teaches the Wilton method of cake decorating in many locations. She also bakes and decorates cakes.

We would like to say thank you, Dayna for all you have done and congratulations for being chosen the 14th Annual Parade Grand Marshal of Pumpkinfest 1998.

Showerman served parade well

In 1997, Mr. Gordon Showerman added to his list of South Lyon contributions by being the Grand Marshal for the Pumpkinfest Parade.

The South Lyon Pumpkinfest Committee would like to extend their appreciation to Mr. Showerman for his participation in the festivities.



Gordon Showerman, 1997's Grand Marshal, enjoyed his day in the sun.

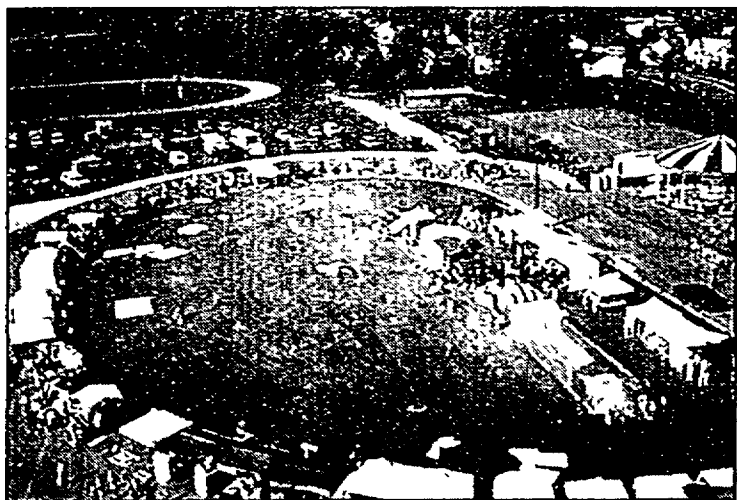
Craft show is at the heart of Pumpkinfest happenings

What do you look for in a craft show? Are you looking to start your Christmas shopping or obtain holiday decorations? Are you looking for child or an adult oriented item? Are you looking to support your favorite non-profit organization? Whatever you are looking for in a craft show you are likely to find it at the South Lyon Pumpkinfest Craft Show.

This year's craft show will have over 200 crafters and vendors. The crafters travel to South Lyon from all over Michigan and the surrounding states to display their wares.

If you are looking for holiday decorations, the craft show is the place to be. Crafters will have many different types of decorations for Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

There are many things that are child oriented at the craft show, including sand art, sandy candy and face painting. There will also be teddy bears, dolls, doll



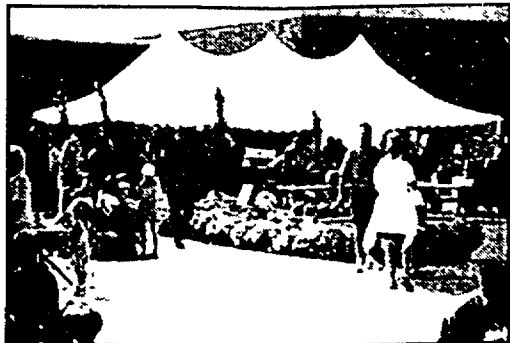
Gathered around the loop at SLMS is just a small portion of the 200 crafters at Pumpkinfest.

clothes, wood toys, clothes, buttons, books and many other items for the children.

For the adult shopper there is an even greater variety of products. If you need to decorate your home, there will be dried floral arrangements, candles, potpourri, pictures, wood items (from cutout wood figures to hardwood furniture) and many, many other items. There is also clothes, leather products and many other unique items that can only be found at a craft show.

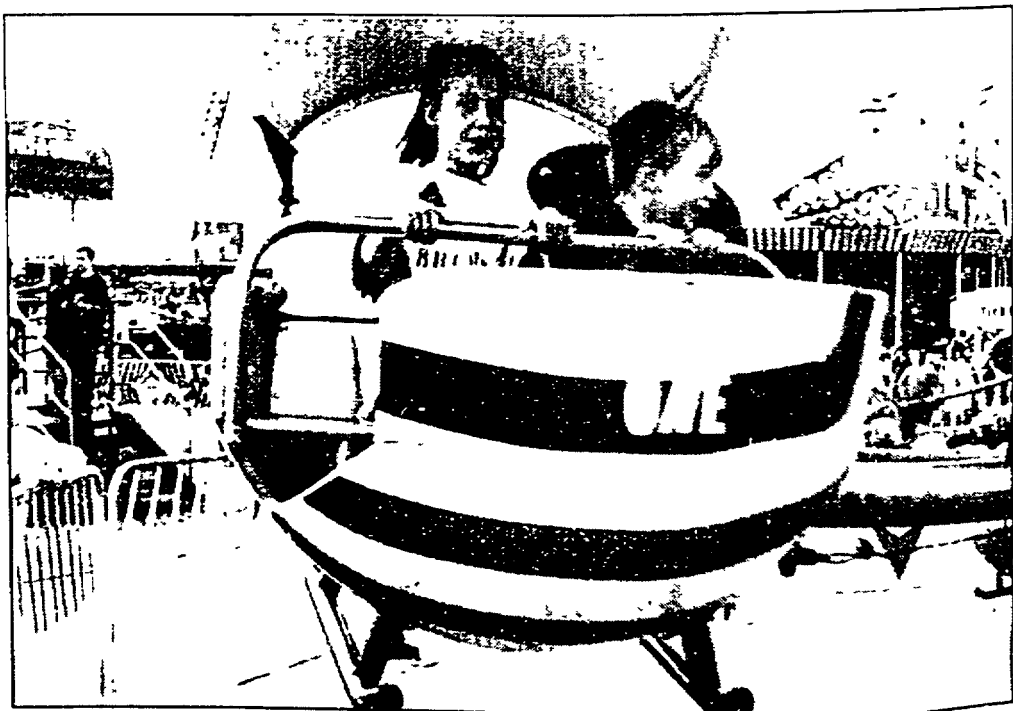
If all the shopping and activities make you hungry, then visit one of the non-profit organizations for bake sale items, pop, caramel apples and many other special treats. There will also be other items such as honey, beeswax, nuts and iced drinks available from vendors.

So, as you can see, there are many reasons to visit this year's South Lyon Pumpkinfest Craft Show. Variety is only one of them.



Need directions? Just drop by the Pumpkinfest Information Tent at South Lyon Middle School.

Hours for this year's craft show are Saturday, Oct. 4, 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., and Sunday, Oct. 5, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



These two look like they could ride all day. The carnival has plenty of rides just for kids.

Carnival puts on a thrill

Hey kids, moms, dads and people of all ages! It's that time when the South Lyon Pumpkinfest brings to you the joy and excitement of the Pugh Shows Carnival.

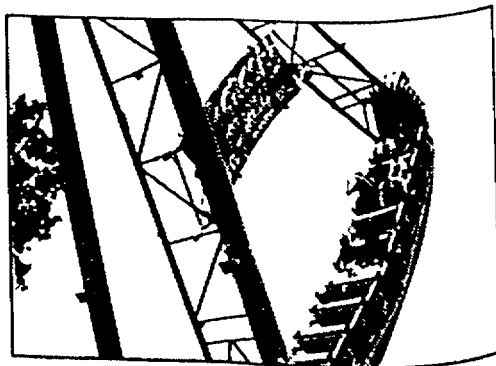
As in past years, the carnival promises to bring rides for all ages, games to test your skills and food concessions to fill your stomach. Thursday, Oct. 1, will be ride any ride for \$1. No coupons will be accepted or bracelets sold on Thursday. The carnival will also run Oct. 2-4. For these days, Friday thru Sunday, a ride all day bracelet may be purchased for \$13. Children in grades K-8 will have a \$2-off coupon distributed through their school. Anyone else needing a \$2-off coupon may obtain one from participating area businesses.

Hours of operation for the carnival are as follows:

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Pumpkinfest will be sponsoring the **TRICYCLE RACE**. Children from toddlers through the age of five may participate in this race. Any child wishing to race must bring their own tricycle and helmet. Each participant will receive a special surprise in addition to participant ribbons for everyone and ribbons awarded for the five fastest in each heat. If you would like your child to participate in the tricycle race it will take place on Saturday, Oct. 3, at 2:30 p.m. Report to the registration table to the east of the Pumpkinfest Information Tent in the lot roped off for handicap parking behind SLMS to register your child.

The Michigan Pedal Pullers will be bringing the **KIDDIE TRACTOR PULL** sponsored by Pumpkinfest. The tractor pull is open to children ages three through ten years of age. The pulls will start at approximately 1 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 3, and Sunday, Oct. 4. The tractor pulls will take place in the driveway to the east of the Pumpkinfest Information Tent.

Do you have an unusual pet? How about an exotic pet? Well than how about bringing them over to SLMS and entering them in the Pumpkinfest's **PET PARADE**. It will take place on Sunday, Oct. 4, at 2:30 p.m. Awards will be given in the following categories: smallest, largest, most exotic, most unusual and best costume on a pet. Sorry, but your pet may only

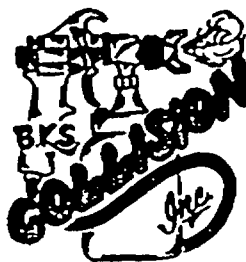
Boys and girls, start your engines for the annual Diaper Derby.

win in one category. If you think your pet has what it takes, bring them to the registration table to the east of the Pumpkinfest Information Tent in the lot roped off for handicap parking behind SLMS.

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Last but not least, Pumpkinfest will be providing **KID'S GAMES** for children ages 8 and under. We have the bean-bag toss through the pumpkin's face, the floating pumpkin pond and the sawdust pit. Games cost only 25 cents each with a prize to be won with each game. The games can be played from noon to 6 p.m. of Saturday, Oct. 3, and from noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 4. All games can be found on the grass across the sidewalk in front of the Pumpkinfest Information Tent.

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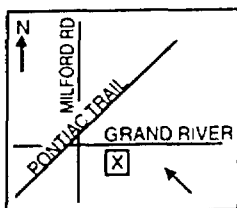
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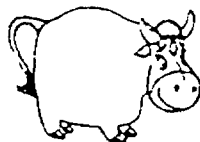
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CONTEST RULES FOR PUMPKINFEST 1998

It's that time of year again for a week-end full of fun and lots of contests and games for the little people to play. This year's Pumpkinfest will be Oct. 3-4, 1998. We are looking for children through adults to participate in these activities. Hope to see you at the festival.

IMPORTANT: *On all entries to all contests listed on this page, please attach a 3" x 5" card with the name of the entrant, age, grade, city, name of sculpture or artwork (if applicable), and ingredients (if applicable).*

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Children get your Legos ready for a Lego Building Contest. This contest is open to children in preschool through sixth grade. The categories are: Preschool, K-1st grade; 2nd-3rd; and 4th-6th. This year we are limiting the size of your Lego projects. They can be no bigger than 18"x18" and it must be on a sturdy board. No projects made from kits will be allowed to enter. All entries must be made up from your own imagination. There will also be no motorized or battery operated Legos. Remember these creations are made by the children. The completed work of art should be brought to the sixth grade wing Room 611 at (SLMS) Friday, Oct. 2 between the hours of 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. They will be judged based on originality, color and architectural design. These will be judged late Friday night. You will be able to see the winners Saturday at noon when the room opens.

ART CONTEST

All children and adults may also participate in an Art Contest. This is open to everyone. The categories are: Preschool; K-1st; 2nd-3rd; 4th-5th; 6th-8th; 9th-12th and adult. The work of art must be able to hang on a wall and all media are accepted. You may only enter one piece of art work per person. The artwork will be judged based on originality, composition, colors and creativity. All art work must be



These guys are having tons of fun with free pumpkin carving.

done by hands. The completed artwork should be brought to the sixth grade cafeteria at the (SLMS) Friday, Oct. 2 between the hours of 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

PRESERVES & CANNING, DRIED FLOWERS, BAKING

Pumpkinfest also welcomes and encourages adults and children to participate in a Preserves and Canning Contest, Dried Flower Arrangement Contest and Baking Contest. The preserves and canning contest will be judged based on appearance, color, presentation, uniformity, and clarity. Baking contest will be judged Friday based on use of pumpkin in baked goods, color, texture and taste. Please bring entries to the sixth grade cafeteria at the (SLMS) Friday, Oct. 2 between the hours of 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The Dried Flower Arrangement entries must be made of all natural materials. These materials may be home grown or processed. You may include dried fruits and vegetables and minimal silk. Arrangements must be no bigger than 2' x 2'. Entries will be judged on Friday based on presentation, color, form, creativity, originality, line and height. The completed arrangements should be brought to the sixth grade cafeteria at the (SLMS) Friday, Oct. 2 between the hours of 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

ALL THE ART, PRESERVES, CANNING, DRIED FLOWER ARRANGEMENT AND

Contest rules for Pumpkinfest

BAKING CONTESTS ARE OPEN TO EVERYONE CHILDREN THROUGH ADULT. ALL ENTRIES MUST BE ENTERED BY 9 P.M. FRIDAY, OCT. 2, 1998. OR YOU WILL NOT BE ELIGIBLE TO HAVE YOUR ENTRY JUDGED. NO EXCEPTIONS!

PUMPKIN JUDGING

Drivers Berry Farm will be sponsoring this years Pumpkin Judging Contest. All pumpkins should be brought to the information tent on Saturday, October 3 between the hours of 9 am to 10 am. Pumpkins will be judged Saturday for largest, longest, best decorated painted, best decorated carved and most creative. They will also have free pumpkins for carving. Children up to 12 years of age who are accompanied by a parent may carve one for free at the festival and take it home for a Halloween decoration. The carving will be between noon and 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, while supplies last.

GAMES FOR KIDS

Activities for the younger children, will be Pumpkinfest games. All games will be for a 25 cent donation. There will be a



Some babies understood the rules a little better than others at the Diaper Derby.

Bean Bag Pumpkin Toss, Pumpkin hunt (in sawdust pit) and Pumpkin Pond. The children will always win a prize. There will also be a tricycle race for children, toddlers through 5 years of age. You must bring your own tricycle and a helmet for participation in this race. For crawling babies we have the Diaper Derby.

PET PARADE

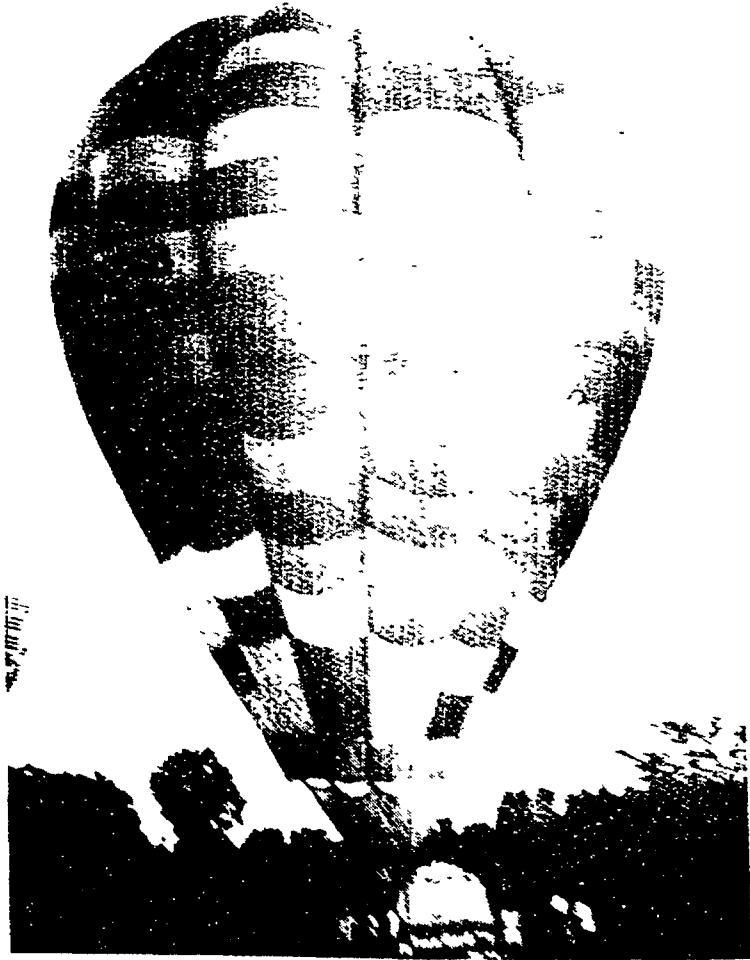
Anyone may bring any kind of a pet for our pet parade. Prizes will be awarded for the smallest, largest, most unusual, most

exotic and best costume on the pet. Your pet may only win in one category.

PLEASE PICK UP ALL CONTEST PROJECTS BY SUNDAY, OCT. 4 AT 2 PM. PUMPKINFEST COMMITTEE WILL NOT BE HELD RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY ENTRIES LEFT AT THE FESTIVAL AFTER SUCH TIME.



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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

****ALL EVENTS SUBJECT TO CHANGE****

Thursday, October 1

4 p.m.-10 p.m. PUGH CARNIVAL OPENS, \$1.00 per ride South Lyon Middle School
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Friday, October 2

10 a.m. Judging of Window Decoration Contest Area Businesses
4 p.m.-Midnight PUGH CARNIVAL OPENS South Lyon Middle School
8 p.m.-9 p.m. Bring All Entries to Be Judged (EXCEPT PUMPKINS) SLMS 6th grade Cafe

Saturday, October 3

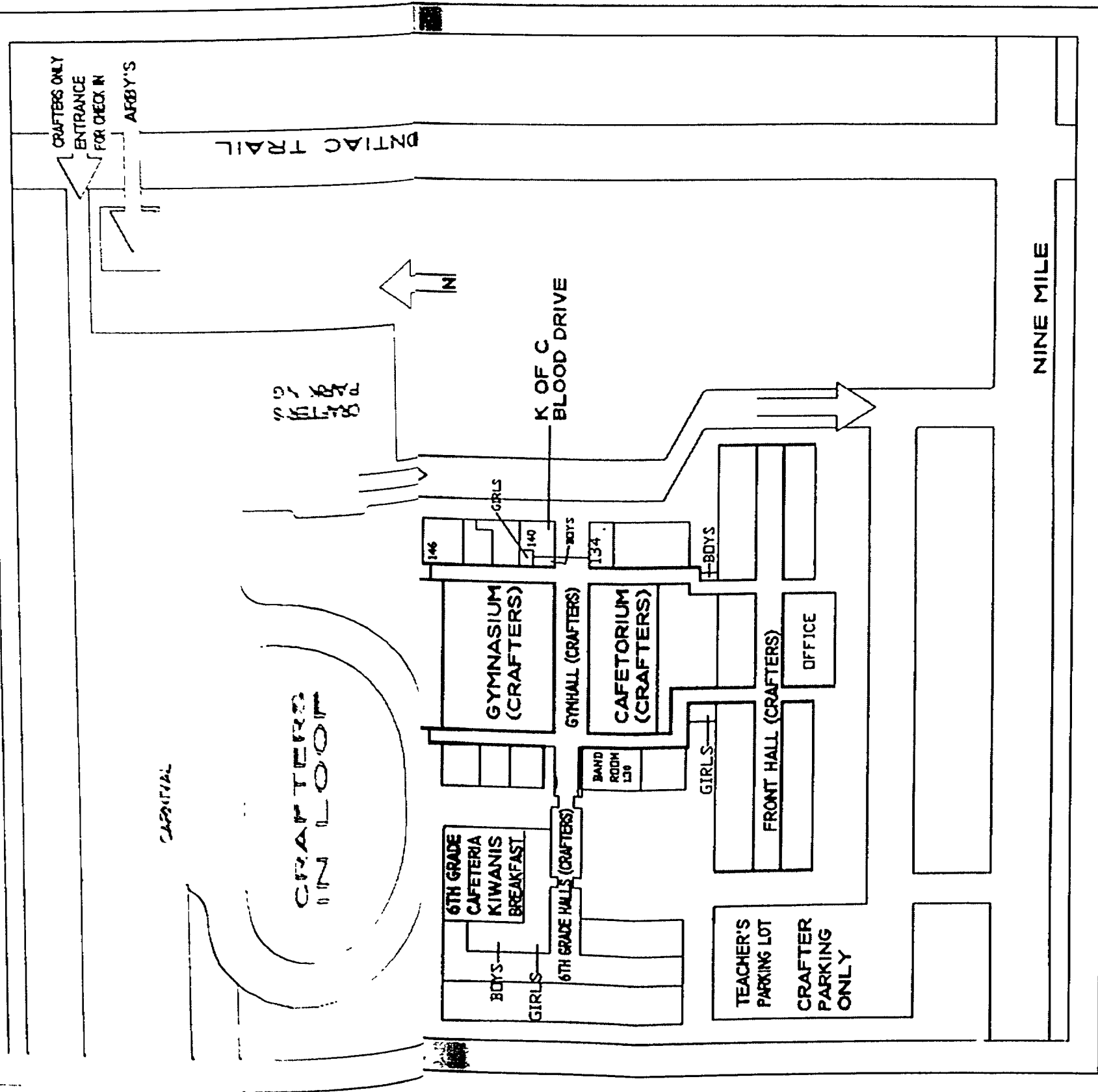
8 a.m.-10 a.m. Bring in Pumpkins to be judged Information tent SLMS
8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Kiwanis Pancake Breakfast & Lunch SLMS 6th grade Cafe
10 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Pumpkinfest Craft Show South Lyon Middle School
10 a.m. Pumpkinfest Parade (Starts at Bartlett, down Pontiac Trail to Nine Mile Rd) SLMS Information Tent
10 a.m.-All Day Drivers Pumpkin Sales South Lyon Middle School
10 a.m.-5 p.m. K of C Blood Drive Room 140 South Lyon Middle School
Noon-4 p.m. Providence Medical Center Safety Booth South Lyon Middle School
10 a.m.-All Day Food Concessions All Around Town
10 a.m.-All Day Potter Park Zoo Room 131 South Lyon Middle School
10 a.m.-All Day Pony Rides South Lyon Middle School
10 a.m.-All Day Sandy Candy South Lyon Middle School
10 a.m.-All Day Sand Art South Lyon Middle School
10 a.m.-All Day Quilt Raffle South Lyon Middle School
11 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Kiwanis Concessions SLMS 6th grade Cafe
Noon-6 p.m. Games For Toddlers-8 yrs South Lyon Middle School
Noon-Midnight PUGH CARNIVAL OPENS South Lyon Middle School
Noon Judging of Pumpkins SLMS Information Tent
1-3 p.m. Doll Dress Contest Diane's Dollhouse, 102 N. Lafayette St
1 p.m.-4 p.m. Free Pumpkin Carving SLMS Information Tent
1 p.m.-4 p.m. Pumpkinfest Kiddie Tractor Pull South Lyon Middle School
2:30 p.m. Toddler - 5 yrs. Tricycle Race SLMS, East of Information Tent
5 p.m.-8 p.m. Tethered Hot Air Balloon Rides (weather permitting) SL Middle School

Sunday, October 4

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1 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Barnyard Express (Petting Farm) SLMS Back of Info Tent
2:30 p.m. Pet Parade SLMS Information Tent

Pumpkinfest 1998 Map

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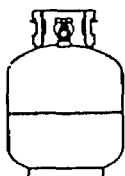
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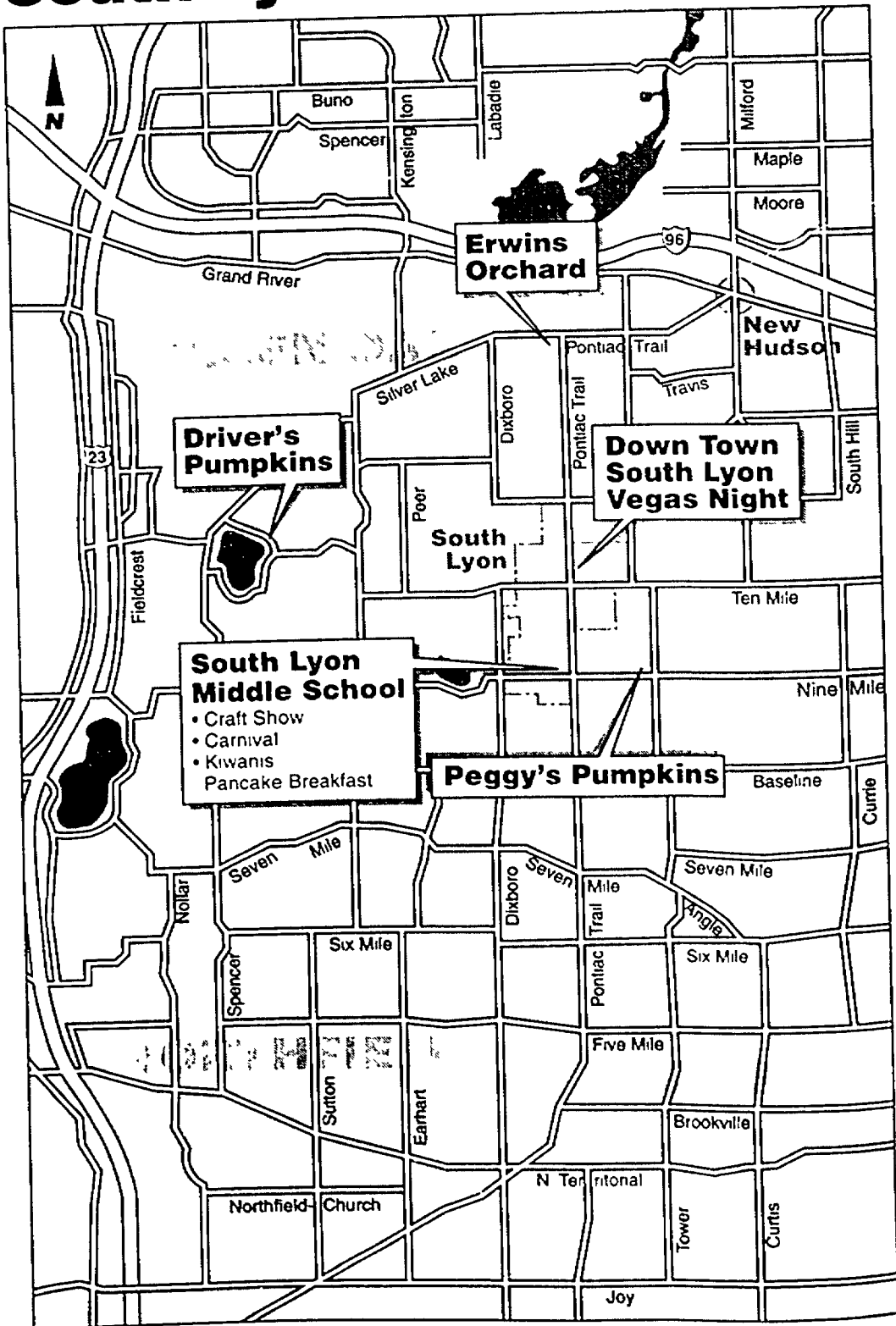
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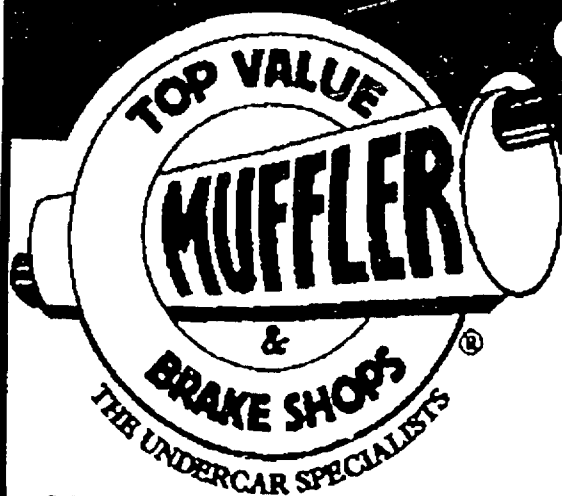
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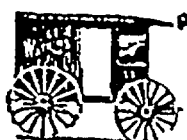
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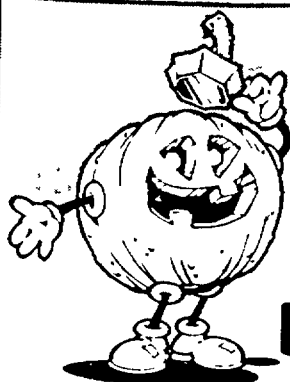
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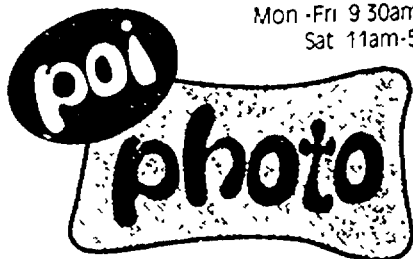
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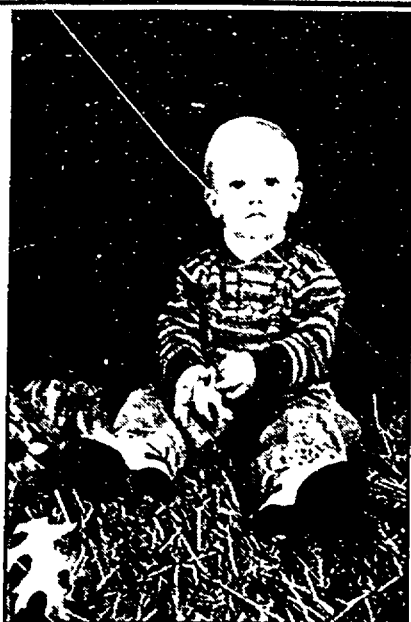
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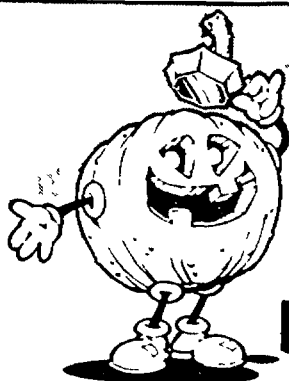
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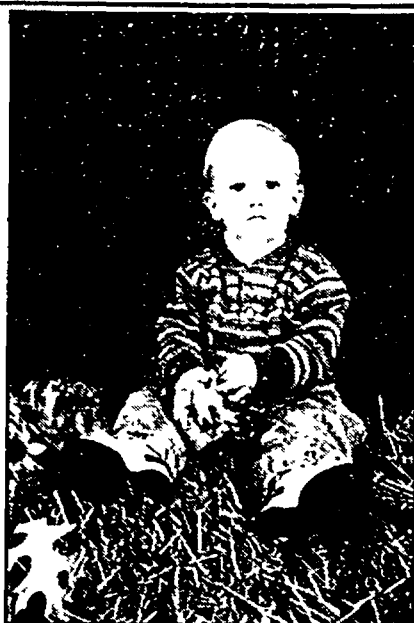
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57885 Grand River, New Hudson
486-0846

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Missouri Synod
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486-0400
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Meets every Monday at 6 30 p m
Kiwanis Hall
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Lyon Area Lyons Club
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Lyon Civic Theatre
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South Lyon High School faculty dining room
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Masonic Lodge F & A 319
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Pumpkinfest (South Lyon Area Activities Association)
PO Box 423
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Pumpkinfest hotline (248) 437-8703 Fax (248) 437 2661

South Lyon Amateur Radio Club
Meets 2nd Sunday of every month at 7 30 p m
FCC volunteer exams are on the 4th Saturday of every month at 9 a m
Both are located at the Witch's Hat Depot
Craig H. Nelson (810) 227-7602

South Lyon Area Chamber of Commerce
Board Meeting is the 3rd Wednesday of every month
Call Alberta Muzzin at (248) 437 3257 for other information

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Meets every Wednesday at 10 a m
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Doris Ballo (248) 437-2064

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Meets 2nd Wednesday of every month at 7.30 p m
Contact Joyce Shekal at (248) 437-7289 for meeting place and/or questions

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This is a non profit organization, and they could always use donations of any sort. Money, horses, and any sort of tack equipment would be greatly appreciated

The Women's Forum
Meets the last Wednesday of every month
Cocktails at 6 30 p m, and dinner at 7 30 p m
Contact Brenda Smith at (248) 437 6010 for information and meeting place

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Kiwanis was one of the first organizations that jumped on the Pumpkinfest bandwagon.

Dean Sparks, one of the founding fathers of Pumpkinfest was a Kiwanian. When it was time to promote the first Pumpkinfest, he came to our organization for assistance. We helped get set up, park cars and set up the entertainment tent which was on the Kiwanis property next to the Kiwanis Hall.

The Kiwanians used their facilities for pancake breakfasts, lunches and we served dinners for about three years. At that time a couple of the local churches started serving dinners and our club optioned to do away with the dinners in



Kiwanis Pancake Breakfasts are a popular fundraiser for many South Lyon groups. Tony Sparks, Dennis Moline, Dean Jensen and Joe Slaga also put on lunch at the 1997 Pumpkinfest.

favor of the churches.

The Kiwanians still are very active with Pumpkinfest and has a member on the Board of Pumpkinfest. We are located with our food concession in the 6th grade Cafetorium of the school and feature our pancake breakfasts, lunches and snacks on Saturday and Sunday of Pumpkinfest.

All Profits that the Kiwanis Club raises flows back into our community. A few of the benefactors of the proceeds are the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Senior Citizens, Active Faith, Scholarships, Community Education, South Lyon Choirs, and the National Honor Society.

Your continued support of our food concession during Pumpkinfest helps us meet our goals in serving our community. We thank you all!



The Kiwanis always lead the way with their roadside cleanup. Here Jack Renwick, Phil Shifferd and Bruce Phizacklea gather trash.

South Lyon Ambulance: Always ready to faithfully serve

By Dennis Timmermann

For many years, ambulance service in the South Lyon community was provided by the Phillips Funeral Home. When an ambulance request was received, a stretcher, first aid equipment, and a red rotating light would be added to the hearse for the call.

As state regulations increased, most Michigan funeral homes stopped offering ambulance service in the late 1960's. South Lyon's funeral home was no exception and stopped providing services in 1969.

The City's fire department began operating the community's ambulance with a white panel van, donated by a local bump shop. Shortly thereafter, the City purchased its first real ambulance, a used Pontiac high-top station wagon.

The City's first new ambulance, a 1972 Chevrolet van was purchased under a federal grant, and the white panel van was retired. The Pontiac station wagon was also retired, following the purchase of a second ambulance in 1974.

During this period, the corps of ambulance volunteers grew, and in 1976 the service was detached from the fire department, into its own division of the City's Department of Public Safety. In 1977, a home was purchased next to the fire/ambulance station and volunteers began staying at the house during their shifts. The service, following a successful fund raising drive, purchased new ambulances, a 1978 modular unit and a 1980 van.

On January 26, 1982, SLA began providing paramedic advanced life support service to the community. It was only the fifth ambulance service in Michigan to do so with a totally volunteer staff.

Attracting volunteers continued to be a challenge to the City, and in 1984 the first full-time EMS coordinator was hired by the City to manage the ambulance service. A number of changes and enhancements were made during this period, including the purchase of two new modular type ambulances. A second set of paramedic equipment was purchased enabling volunteer to



The South Lyon Ambulance crew swings into action.

manage two patients at this level.

Volunteer recruitment reached a problematic stage in 1989 when the City's EMS Coordinator quit the service. The City asked Huron Valley Ambulance (HVA) to manage the service in December, and in June 1990, formally transferred the operation to HVA as a subsidiary unit, in a cooperative effort with Lyon Charter Township. HVA provides three Senior/Training Paramedics to staff the station on a 24-hour basis along with volunteer EMTs and Paramedics.

Following two successful fund-raisers in 1993 and 1996, SLA purchased two state-of-the-art modular ambulances.

Since then, SLA has been used as a model by HVA to create community based EMS systems in Chelsea, Tecumseh, and Cambridge (Irish Hills).

In addition to emergency care, SLA offers safety demonstrations, CPR classes, station tours, and blood pressure screenings.

SLA provides service to the City of South Lyon and Lyon Township, as well as parts of Salem, Northfield, and Green Oak Township.

Each year SLA donates its services to Pumpkinfest, standing by during the hours of operation of the festival.

SLA is a non-profit community service and is nationally accredited by the Commission on Accreditation of Ambulance Services (ACAS).

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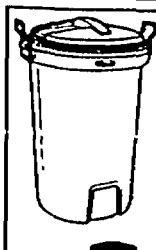
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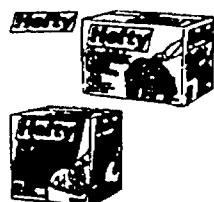
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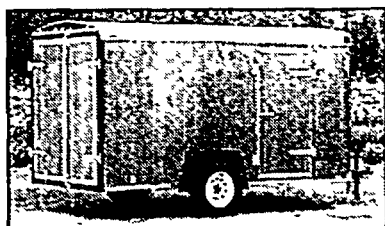
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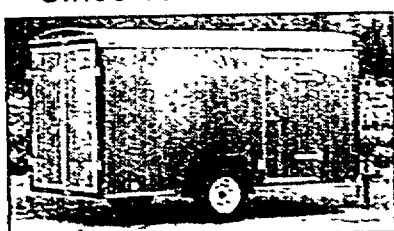


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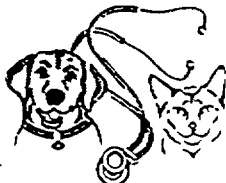


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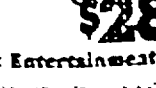
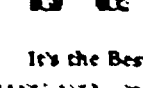
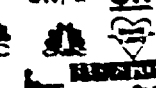
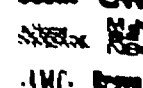
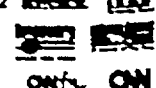
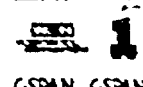
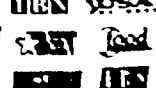
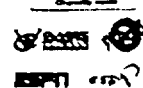
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Civil Air Patrol:

A way to change your life

By Cadet/2Lt Jennifer Gorman

How do you tell someone thank you? Do you send flowers, or a bright, sparkle-filled card? How do you become the best that you can be? Do you try, and try, and try, until you are too tired to go any farther, yet you manage to try even more? How do you leave a legacy? Do you go to important parties or get to know the "right" people? How do you change your life?

There are many different kinds of people with many different interests. When I sat down to write this article, I was trying to think what would be most interesting about Civil Air Patrol that people would want to hear about. One person suggested I tell about all the activities that we do as a squadron. The monthly fly-days where the cadets actually control the plane performing maneuvers, landing and taking off. Or the annual Laser Tag game we play against the Willow Run Squadron. And then there are the countless air shows we help at like the Selindge Air Show where the U.S. Air Force Thunderbolts flew. Not only did we help with information and bus duty (assisting the bus driver with taking people to their cars on the other side of the base) but in appreciation we were able to meet the Thunderbolt pilots themselves and have several pictures taken with them.

Another person suggested mentioning the fact that we perform search and rescue all across the United States, assisting the police and Federal Aviation Administration in locating downed aircraft, searching from both ground teams and from the air. Each of our cadets is trained in radio communications, CFR and first aid, all very useful skills needed in search and rescue.

At each meeting the cadets learn about Aerospace Education, the past, present and future, military customs and courtesies and drill. Each cadet learns how to be an effective and successful leader.



Civil Air Patrol Cadets take part in search missions as well as community activities.

Of all the things that we learn and do, there is one thing that stands out above all the rest: the people. Individuals who give up their free time to make a difference in our nation's youth. At a glance, you might see a group of people that are military wannabes, going around in the Air Force uniform, thinking they know what's going on. Well, you can never tell a book by its cover.

The Sixgate Composite Squadron and Civil Air Patrol are more than just an organization. In a strange sort of way, we're like a family. We stick together in times of trouble, and look out for each other. We just had a Cadet Commander leave us to go into the Marines. Although I don't remember all he said, I will remember one thing. He told us about his cadet commander, whom he said changed his life, and that he only wished he could do the same, even though he thought he never could. He could, he did and so can you.

How do you tell someone, who's taught you so much, thank you? You teach someone else what they taught you. How do you become the best that you can be? You try your best, and then a little bit more. How do you leave a legacy? You do all you can in this life, and a little bit more to teach our youth. How do you change your life? ONLY YOU CAN ANSWER THAT.

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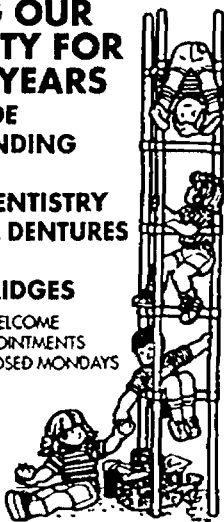
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Custodians keep things clean behind the scenes

As Pumpkinfest rapidly approaches we begin to think of all the people whose hard work makes our festival possible. Among these are the custodial staff of South Lyon Middle School.

Pumpkinfest could not do it without their hard work and dedication. They clean the entire middle school in a timely manner on Friday evening so that the crafters can check in. We also have several custodians on hand both Saturday and Sunday who work closely with us to help keep the festival running smoothly and to keep the school clean. The custodians clean the school again on Sunday evening to prepare it for the staff and students to return to classes on Monday morning.



South Lyon Middle School's custodial staff will keep the Pumpkinfest ship-shape, as they do every year.

We would again like to thank the custodians of SLMS and let them know how much we appreciate their help. Thanks.

- the Pumpkinfest Committee

Bus drivers make way at site



South Lyon Area Pumpkinfest would like to extend our thanks to all the South Lyon Bus Drivers who make runs to South Lyon Middle School. We understand the inconvenience that the carnival causes and we would like to let you know how much we appreciate your cooperation year after year! Thank you.

- the Pumpkinfest Committee

South Lyon's bus drivers make it through an obstacle course when Pumpkinfest occupies the middle school for a weekend.

PUMPKINFEST 1998

Tired, bored, have free time on your hands, need to get out, meet people? Then come and join our Pumpkinfest family. We have members as young as 8 and as old as ??? who share their talents and experiences, as well as their energy to make Pumpkinfest even greater each year.

If you fit the above description, join us and help prepare for next years

Pumpkinfest. Our new year will begin Jan. 21, 1999, and then every third Thursday of each month until festival time. We meet at the Kiwanis Hall, next to Bartlett school at 7 p.m.

If you have any questions, please feel free to talk to any one of the members of Pumpkinfest at the festival, or you may call the Pumpkinfest Hotline at (248) 437-8703. Fax (248)437-2661

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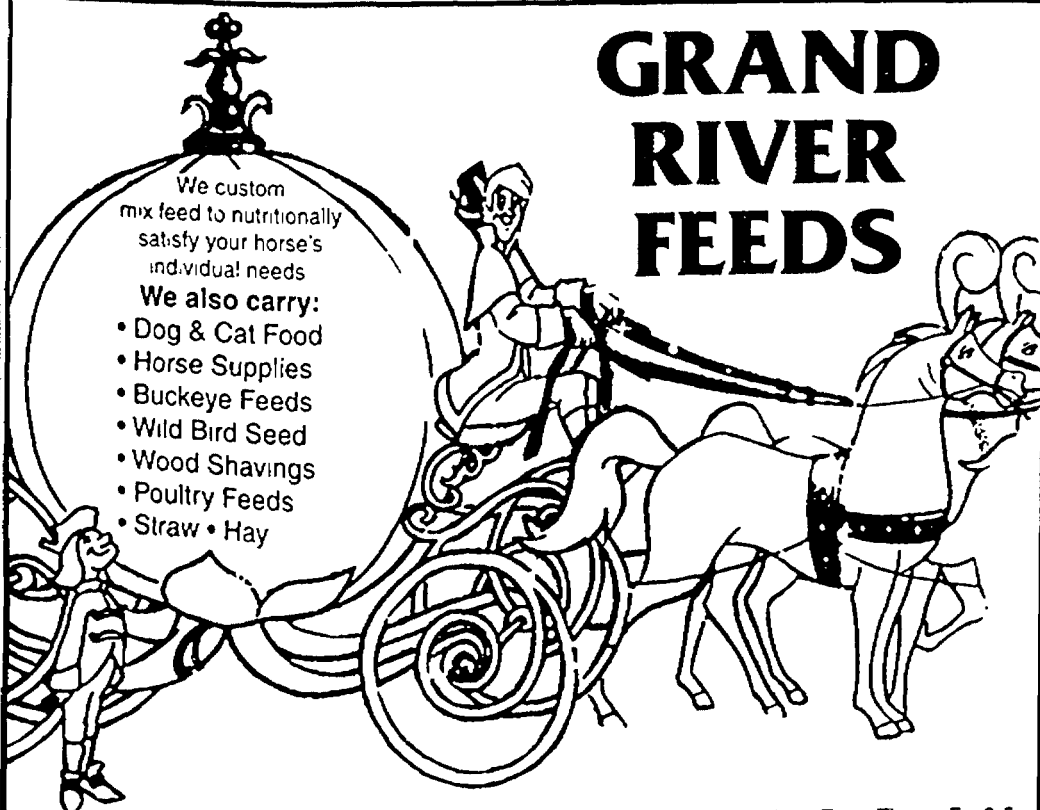
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Pumpkinfest is again sponsoring Potter Park Zoo. They bring a variety of exotic and rare animals that visitors may touch. We don't know what kind of creatures they plan to bring, but in the past they have been known to bring anything from rattlesnakes to snakes. Their knowledgeable staff will be on hand to answer any questions you might have. If you would like to see what surprises they have in store for us this year, stop by Pumpkinfest and visit Potter Park Zoo in room 131 at SLMS. You can view their animals from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 3 and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 4.

If you are more interested in the cute and fuzzy animals, how about stopping by the Barnyard Express. This is a traveling petting farm that features up to three 20-minute shows in addition to a variety of farm animals that you and your little ones can pet.

The Barnyard Express will be pulling up behind the Pumpkinfest Information Tent on Sunday, Oct. 4 between 2-4:30 p.m.

Next, Pumpkinfest will again be hosting the pony rides. Your child can ride the ponies for a nominal fee. The ponies will be located in the Cratters Loop outside at SLMS. They will be available during the hours of Pumpkinfest: Saturday, Oct. 3, 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 4, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



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Knights celebrate 100 years

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When a man joins the Knights, he is informed very early that "charity" is a cardinal principle of our Order. Over the years, the Knights have labored in doing works of charity and fraternity. There have been 318 Councils added since Michigan's first Council was started. Over 71,000 members are now on file. A great many Knights and their families have been influenced and touched by the principles and programs of the Order.

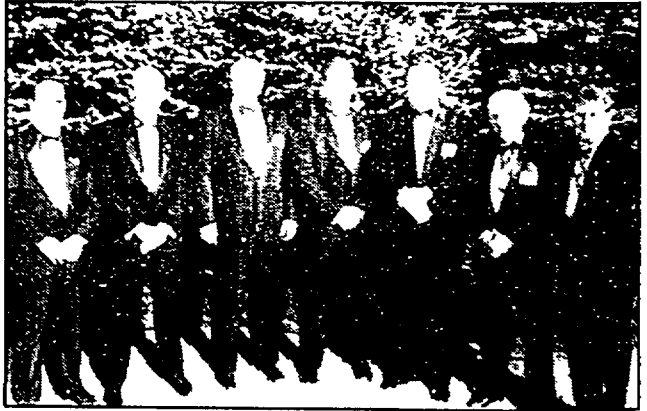
The local Council of the Knights is located at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in South Lyon and is very active in church and community affairs. Receiving their charter in 1960, the members of Fr. Edmund Battersby Council No. 7586 have steadily grown in number and charitable activities.

This year's free-throw competition sponsored by the Knights brought forth a large increase in participants and spectators. The affair is open to boys and girls of various age groups in the community, at no cost to the participants.

The 23rd annual Mental Retardation Drive (M.R. Drive, known to many by the handing-out of Tootsie Rolls), was once again a huge success. This was due largely to two reasons: The number of Brother Knights who gave of their time to make the appeal, and secondly to the generosity of the people of South Lyon and the surrounding communities. This program has collected over one million dollars per year statewide. The funds are used mostly by the local charities where the funds were collected. The balance is used for the statewide charities.



Brother John Holman meets another happy contributor to the annual Tootsie Roll Drive.



Sir Knights, members in the Fourth Degree, are (from left) Trustee Ron von Berge, Grand Knight Robert von Berge, Bill Urban, Tom Urban, District Warden Frank Urban, District Deputy John F. Betley, and Past Grand Knight Kenneth Ruczek.

Funds collected from this drive have locally helped support the Special Olympics of Oakland County, the Special Education Department of South Lyon, Our Lady of Providence Center, ARC of Oakland County, Angel's Place and others. These funds can ONLY be used for the mentally handicapped. In behalf of those who benefit from your generosity, we say, thank you.

The Pumpkinfest Blood Drive sponsored by the Knights will be held Saturday, Oct. 3, in Room 140.

The Council also contributes financially to help support Boysville, a not-for-profit child caring and family preservation agency located in Clinton, Michigan.

Membership in the Knights of Columbus is open to practical Catholic men over the age of 18. Should you be interested in joining, or have questions you need answered, regarding the Knights, stop by our trailer at the Pumpkinfest and we will gladly assist you.

The Knights sincerely wish to thank the local businesses and the community for their generosity over the years, and hope for your continued support in our charitable endeavors.

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You are always welcome to come to our farm at 9191 Silverlake Dr. at Silver Lake, and walk through the thousand or so pumpkins we have in our yard. We also have all the extras you may want to finish off that porch display or make that centerpiece for your table.

We have hay rides on Saturdays and Sundays starting Oct. 10 and 11 till Halloween. If your taste buds are craving some fresh fruit we also have fall raspberries for U to pick. They run from September through Halloween or till freezing weather hits us. So make it out to see us. You won't be sorry.



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We will be accepting pumpkin entries for judging on Saturday, October 3rd from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. behind the South Lyon Middle School at the Pumpkin/Information tent.

There are Ribbons for BEST PAINTED, BEST CARVED, MOST CREATIVE, BIGGEST(AROUND) AND TALLEST.

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Always on guard...

Small-town police force stays up-to-date

By Lt. Steven Sharpe

The South Lyon Police Department provides Community Oriented Policing service to over 8,000 residents, as well as to those who visit or pass through our community. Police service is provided on a 24-hour-a-day, seven day-a-week basis. In other words, your police department is ALWAYS here to serve you.

The department is staffed with 15 full-time sworn officers. This number includes the Chief of Police, one lieutenant, two sergeants and 11 patrol officers. The Department also employs two full-time clerks who staff our reception and records area. School crossing guards are also funded by the Police Department to keep our children safe while walking to and from school.

Calls for police service are automatically routed to a central dispatch center at the Novi Police Department. When you dial 911 or the non-emergency number, the person answering your call is likely to be a Novi dispatcher. If your call requires police assistance, the Novi dispatcher will notify South Lyon City Officers via radio. Both dispatch and lock-up services are provided by contractual arrangement with the Novi Police Department.

The Police Department's command staff has divided the city geographically into two patrol sectors. One sector consists of the area which lies to north of Ten Mile Road (Lake Street); the other sector includes the area south of Ten Mile. One patrol unit is assigned to each sector. The sector unit is primarily responsible for all law enforcement duties in its assigned area for a particular tour of duty. Back up is provided by the other sector unit, and /or by a third unit, which in many cases a command officer. The Patrol Sector System (PSS) has been instrumental in facilitating more efficient police response to calls for service.

Lloyd T. Collins is the Chief of Police and serves as the department's adminis-



The South Lyon Police will keep the peace at Pumpkinfest.

trator. Chief Collins retired from the Southfield Police Department, as a Deputy Chief, prior to his appointment in South Lyon. He enjoys the unique challenges offered by a smaller, progressive community. He is particularly proud of his officer record of quick arrival at the scene of urgent or emergency situations. In many cases, officers are on the scene within one minute of receiving an emergency call. That kind of response time is hard to beat in any area. Chief Collins has arranged the lease of two Harley-Davidson police motorcycles to further assist in responding to your needs. The new motorcycles arrived in August of this year.

South Lyon City Police officers stand ready to respond to your request for assistance. They work day, afternoon and midnight shifts. They work on Christmas Day, New Year's Day, Memorial Day, Easter and on all other holidays. They are subject to call-in during their vacations and regular leave days for emergency situations, court appearances and to meet staffing requirements. They accept this responsibility because of their dedication to the community they serve. They deserve the support of the community for all that they do. When you see them providing security for the 1998 Pumpkinfest activities, give them a friendly wave and let them know that they are appreciated.

Winners from '97 Pumpkinfest

DIAPER DERBY

- 1st Zachary Powers
2nd Andrew McHugh III
3rd Stephanie Lentini

LEGOS

Preschool

- 1st Scott Carlson
2nd Eric Kreuger
3rd Jennifer Dryer
K-1

- 1st Benjamin Martin
2nd Joe Powell
3rd Garrett Dietz

2-3

- 1st Jeff Boore
2nd Brett Vandenbuscher
3rd Eliot Sadler

4-6

- 1st Nick Simcheck
2nd P J Starosciak
3rd Troy Moldovan

PRESERVES/CANNING

- 1st Steven Trudeau (Best of Show)
2nd Susan Hannah

BAKED GOODS

- 1st Cathy Simakas
2nd Jamey Simakas
3rd Caitlin Simakas

BAKED GOODS, TASTE

- 1st Carolin Kreuger
2nd Diana Yerebeck
3rd Tracy Scoobe

DRIED FLOWERS

- 1st Caitlin Simakas
2nd Helen Yursis
3rd Jamey Simakas

ART

Preschool

- 1st Shelby Martin (Best of Show)
2nd Kelsy Sullivan
K-1

- 1st Allen Schultz
2nd Michelle Baunbriht
3rd Caitlin Simakas

2-3

- 1st Emily Martin
2nd Hillary Sullins
3rd Britnay Carlson

4-5

- 1st Andrew Slivnski
2nd Paul Frigon

3rd Julia Willis

6-8

- 1st Elise Holdenberg
2nd Megan Deitz
3rd Cathy Rakowski

9-12

- 1st Katie Weed (Best of Show)
2nd Kara Hannah
3rd Ella Rakowski

Adult

- 1st Ella Russell
2nd Stephen Lambrecht
3rd Clare Thompson

TRICYCLE RACE

2-3 Year-Olds (2 heats)

- 1st Alex Fields & Glenn Oppenlander

- 2nd Johnny Kroli & Shannon Werth

- 3rd Jacob Choiniere, Sarah Roberts & Jennifer Dryer

4-5 Year-Olds

- 1st Michael Schlacht
2nd Adam Roberts
3rd Ferr Schmitz & Jared Choiniere

TRACTOR PULL

Saturday Heats

3-4 Year Olds

- Julie Maraske & Jared Choiniere

5-6 Year Olds

- Patty McAlister & Matthew Lowe

7-8 Year Olds

- Josette Lundquist & Tony Dillabough

9-10 Year Olds

- Monica Riley & Anthony Centofanti

Sunday Heats

3-4 Year Olds

- Nicole Saucermex and Kenny Iacorace

5-6 Year Olds

- Ashley Howell & Justin Tarahomi

7-8 Year Olds

- Samantha Wagner & Sean Duggon

9-10 Year Olds

- Melissa Falette and Alex Popp

Carved

- 1st Sandra Richard
2nd Gina Richard

Painted

- 1st Gina Richard
2nd Darcy Wallace

Creative

- 1st Pamela Sieting
2nd Heather Sieting

Longest

- Frank Laksh, 3' 10"

Biggest Around

- Art Pend'ey, 6' 9 1/4"

PARADE WINNERS

- Best Car - Dave Talaga

- Best Float - Vettese Family

- Best Overall - South Lyon Area Girl Scouts

- Grand Marshal's Choice -

- Czapewski's Hobby Horse Acres

- Mayor's Choice - Girl Scouts

- Judge's Choice - Crossroads Community Church

- Best Business - DigiComm Electronics

- Best Theme - Vettese Family

- Best Nonprofit Organization - Cub Scout Pack 236

- Best Equestrian Unit - Carlin & Jamey Simakas

- Best Horse-Drawn Vehicle - Ronnie Bannerman

WINDOW DECORATING

- Best Overall - Arby's

- Best Non-Painted - Michigan Group on the Lake

- Best Painted - South Lyon Cycle Shop

- Most Original - South Lyon Electronics

PET PARADE

- Smallest Pet - Leslie Vander Haven

- Largest Pet - Jerry Dolowy & Brandy

- Best Costume - Tyler (owner's name unknown)

- Most Unusual - Leslie Bates & Diablo

- Most Exotic - Kim Russell & N'kka, an owl monkey

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The medical center, located on North Lafayette Street, is celebrating its 20th

anniversary this year, and recently got a face-lift. The new facade reflects the Victorian theme of downtown South Lyon. The facility has expanded over the years and currently, more than 1,300 patient visits are recorded monthly. Extended hours on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. make it easier for working parents and those with busy schedules to visit their doctor. The center also is open on Wednesdays and Fridays from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

When you visit the Pumpkinfest on Saturday, Oct. 3, and Sunday, Oct. 4, stop by the medical center's booth located in the sixth grade hall of the South Lyon Middle School. You'll be able to get your blood pressure checked and pick up information about health and wellness. And next time you see Dr. Trembath pedaling in your neighborhood, be sure to wave.

Chamber fosters business growth

The South Lyon Area Chamber of Commerce is a non-profit membership organization that exists to develop and promote beneficial relationships between business, residents and the entire South Lyon area community, while providing members and the public with advantageous services and information.

Relocating to the former City Hall recently has allowed the Chamber to develop a more professional atmosphere and enables us to display our members information more prominently.

Our Chamber fosters cooperation between the business community and area residents, encourages growth, serves as a clearinghouse for information and studies mutual problems and provides a forum for discussion and resolution of

problems affecting the business climate. It is extremely important that the business community know the needs and wants of the residents and important that we work together to achieve the same goal.

The Chamber sponsors many events each year in an effort to provide community spirit. We also assist other organizations to achieve their goals and we truly believe that we all must work together as a community to continue to grow and prosper so that we remain a wonderful place to live and work.

We certainly don't have all the answers, but have a lot of resources that help us find most of the answers. Please give us a call at (248) 437-3257 or stop by and visit us at 211 W. Lake St.



The 1998 Pumpkinfest Committee welcomes you.

Thanks from Pumpkinfest committee

The Pumpkinfest Committee would like to take this opportunity to express its appreciation for all the years of support from the community.

We would like to thank all of the businesses that have donated time, money or merchandise. These donations help to make the festival a success. We give a special commendation to all of the businesses around the site of Pumpkinfest for any inconveniences they may endure on behalf of Pumpkinfest.

We would also like to thank all of the South Lyon Middle School staff, custodians, students and parents, as well as the South Lyon Community School bus drivers for their patience, understanding and cooperation during the week leading up to Pumpkinfest. Thank you also to the South Lyon Board of Education for their support and guid-

ance.

The committee would also like to express their gratitude to the South Lyon Kiwanis, South Lyon Knights of Columbus, South Lyon Boy/Cub Scouts and Sixgate Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol. These organizations have been faithful in providing assistance through the years.

Our biggest thank you goes to the entire community of South Lyon for their continuous support, participation and patronage of the Pumpkinfest. Because of all of you, Pumpkinfest continues to grow and be more successful each passing year. It is this success that allows us to continue helping and giving to the community.

The Pumpkinfest committee would like to invite all of you to participate in this year's festival. Hope to see you there!

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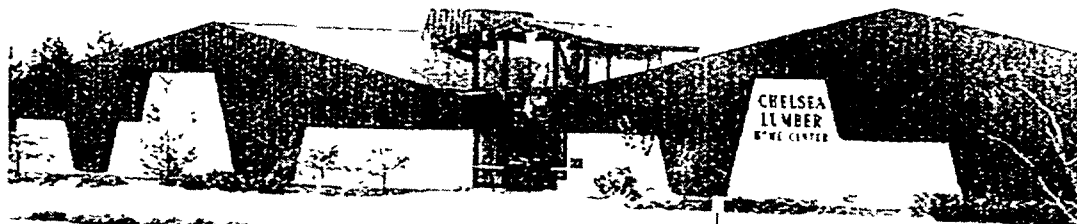
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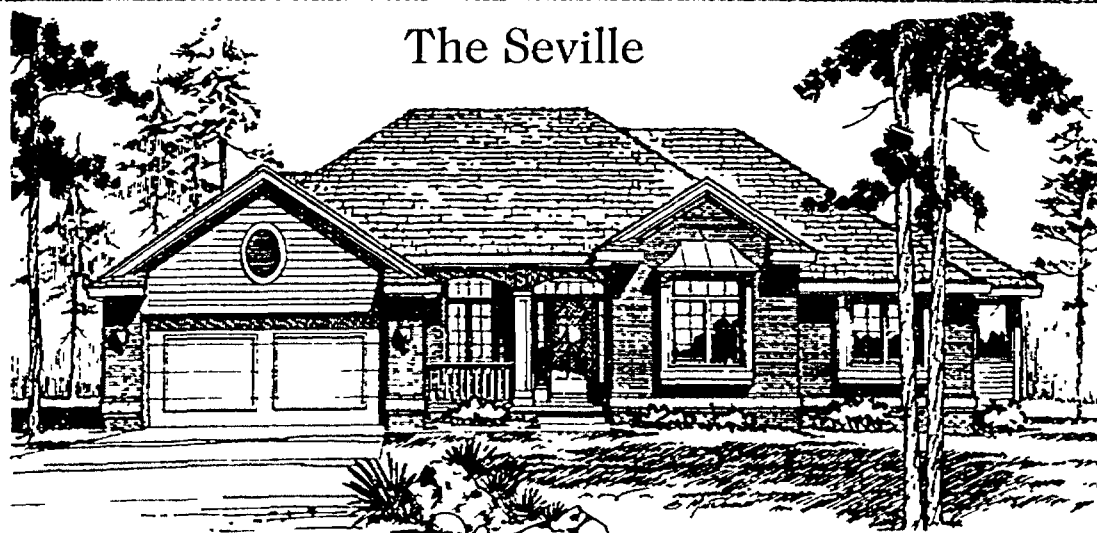
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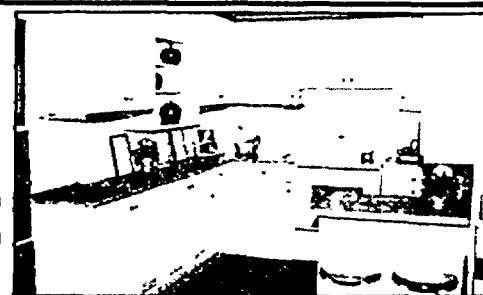
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wood basement

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TUESDAY, SEPT. 29TH 7:00 PM

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2x6x8	\$6.29	2x8x16	\$18.29	1/2" CDX PLY	\$17.19
2x8x8	\$7.89	2x10x16	\$23.19	5/8" CDX PLY	\$21.98
2x4x16	\$9.89	2x12x16	\$29.98	3/4" CDX PLY	\$24.98
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Under \$1000	\$20	\$30	\$40	\$50	\$60
\$1000 to \$1500	-0-	\$20	\$30	\$40	\$50
\$1500 to \$2000	-0-	-0-	\$20	\$30	\$40
\$2000 to \$2500	-0-	-0-	-0-	\$20	\$30
\$2500 to \$3000	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	\$20
Over \$3000	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-

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DECK SIZE	.40 TREATED			
	2X6 #1S.Y.P.	5/4X6 POND. PINE	5/4X6 CEDAR	2X6 CEDAR
10X8	\$199	\$210	\$290	\$305
12X8	\$255	\$260	\$360	\$385
12X10	\$295	\$299	\$425	\$450
14X10	\$335	\$340	\$485	\$505
14X12	\$425	\$445	\$620	\$625
16X8	\$340	\$330	\$480	\$499
16X10	\$395	\$385	\$570	\$590

DECK SIZE	.40 TREATED			
	2X6 #1S.Y.P.	5/4X6 POND. PINE	5/4X6 CEDAR	2X6 CEDAR
16X12	\$505	\$505	\$725	\$740
18X12	\$565	\$570	\$795	\$799
18X14	\$635	\$615	\$885	\$920
20X10	\$475	\$485	\$690	\$730
20X12	\$580	\$610	\$855	\$880
20X16	\$750	\$775	\$1110	\$1160
24X16	\$990	\$1050	\$1480	\$1480

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LVL's Stocked	Price	LVL's Stocked	Price	LVL's Stocked	Price
1 1/2" x 9" - 10'	\$33.15	1 1/2" x 11" - 12'	\$51.15	1 1/2" x 14" - 12'	\$62.30
1 1/2" x 9" - 12'	\$39.80	1 1/2" x 11" - 14'	\$59.70	1 1/2" x 14" - 14'	\$72.70
1 1/2" x 9" - 14'	\$46.45	1 1/2" x 11" - 16'	\$68.20	1 1/2" x 14" - 16'	\$83.05
1 1/2" x 9" - 16'	\$53.00	1 1/2" x 11" - 18'	\$76.75	1 1/2" x 14" - 18'	\$93.40
1 1/2" x 9" - 18'	\$59.60	1 1/2" x 11" - 20'	\$85.40	1 1/2" x 14" - 20'	\$102.65

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DECK-
GRADE
CEDAR

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2x4	\$5.95	\$7.29	\$8.98	\$9.98	\$11.98	\$12.98	N/A
2x6	\$9.89	\$12.29	\$14.98	\$16.98	\$20.29	\$21.98	\$23.98
4x4	\$15.95	\$20.95	\$25.95	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
5/4x6	\$8.39	\$10.39	\$12.89	\$14.89	\$17.98	\$19.89	\$21.65

ROUGH-SAWED BOARDS
KILN-DRIED CEDAR

1X3	44¢ LIN. FT.
1X4	48¢ LIN. FT.
1X6	77¢ LIN. FT.
1X8	\$1.09 LIN. FT.
1X10	\$1.39 LIN. FT.
1X12	\$1.89 LIN. FT.

2x2'S AND
RAIL SPINDLES

CEDAR 42" TAPERED-END SPINDLES	\$2.40
CLEAR PREMIUM CEDAR 2x2x8'	\$4.98

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1x6 V-EDGE CEDAR Rough sawed face, sound knots, smooth back	95¢ LIN. FT.
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1/2x4	56¢ LIN. FT.
1/2x6	72¢ LIN. FT.
1/2x8	99¢ LIN. FT.



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5/4x6 DOLLY VARDEN SIDING
CEDAR, ROUGH-SAWED
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1X6 **59¢** LIN. FT. 1X8 **79¢** LIN. FT.

1X12 BOARD & BATTEN
ROUGH-SAWED CEDAR
\$1.89 LIN. FT. 1X3 BATTENS
KILN DRIED — COMPARE **44¢** LIN. FT.

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	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'
2x4	PRE-CUT FULL B' \$2.19 \$2.29	\$2.89	\$3.49	\$4.19	\$4.95	\$6.19	\$7.19
2x6	PRE-CUT FULL B' \$3.69 \$3.74	\$4.28	\$5.09	\$5.98	\$6.96	\$9.98	\$10.69
2x8		\$4.79	\$5.89	\$7.27	\$8.49	\$9.89	\$13.98
2x10		\$6.69	\$8.49	\$9.89	\$11.89	\$12.98	\$15.98
2x12		\$8.69	\$10.59	\$12.96	\$14.98	\$17.39	\$20.98
ALSO, PRE-CUTS FOR 9' CEILINGS: 2x4's - \$2.69 2x6's - \$4.49							

AND — NOW IN STOCK:
2X10 KILN-DRIED DOUGLAS FIR

8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'
\$9.98	\$12.98	\$13.98	\$16.98	\$19.98	\$22.49	\$26.98
22'		24'		SPF (SPRUCE, PINE, FIR) EXTRA-LONGS 26'		
2x6	\$15.49	2x6	\$17.98			
2x8	\$21.88	2x8	\$24.59			
2x10	\$25.98	2x10	\$29.88	2x10	\$33.88	
2x12	\$33.98	2x12	\$36.98	2x12	\$39.98	

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Jager Super I Joists

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JAGER JSI 20	DEPTH (INCHES)	O/C SPACING			
		12"	16"	19.2"	24"
	9¼"	18'9"	17'3"	16'1"	14'5"
	11¼"	21'10"	19'7"	17'10"	16'0"

JAGER JSI 20 PRICING

JAGER JSI 20	DEPTH (INCHES)	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'
	9¼"	\$12.10	\$14.52	\$16.94	\$19.36	\$26.28	\$29.20
	11¼"	\$15.40	\$18.48	\$21.56	\$24.64	\$28.62	\$31.80

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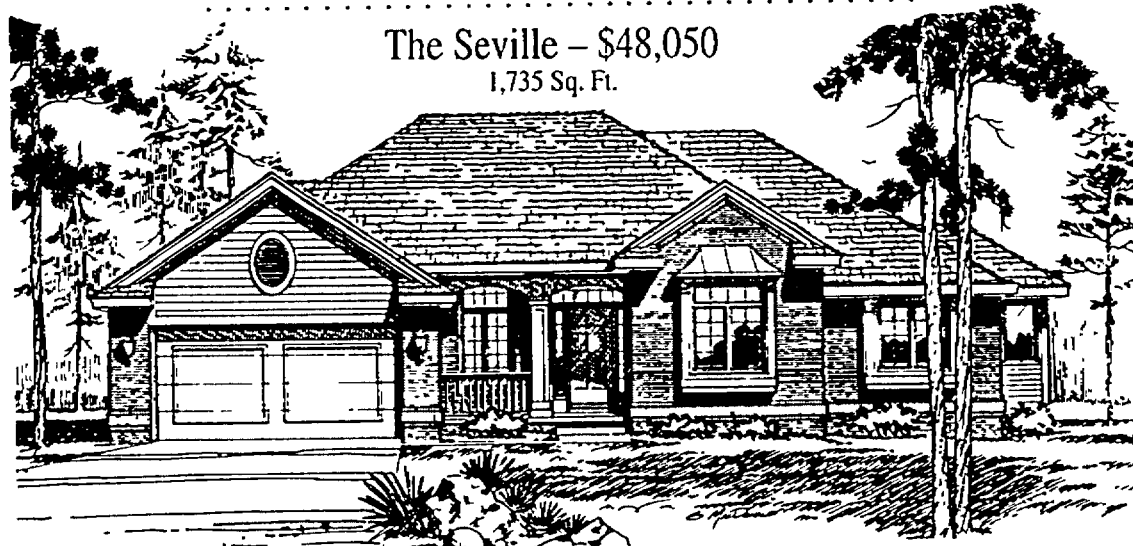
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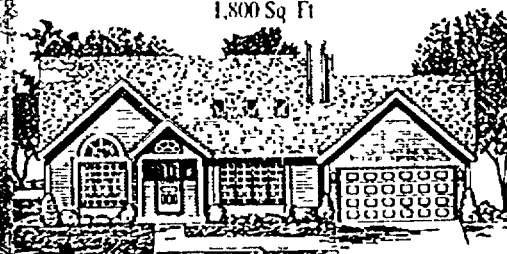
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1,605 Sq Ft



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1,660 Sq Ft



The Edison - \$48,425
1,799 Sq Ft



The Carlton - \$39,320
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MATERIALS PACKAGES		ERECTED PACKAGES	
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THE ARROYO 24'x32' 10 FT. HIGH WALLS 12 FT. x 9 FT. DOOR	\$4380	\$4150	\$6070	\$6215
THE MESA 24'x40' 8 FT. HIGH WALLS 12 FT. x 7 FT. DOOR	\$4730	\$4425	\$6700	\$6865
THE CORRAL 30'x40' 10 FT. HIGH WALLS 14 FT. x 9 FT. DOOR	\$5750	\$5795	\$8090	\$8720
THE MESQUITE 30'x40' 12 FT. HIGH WALLS 14 FT. x 11 FT. DOOR	\$6145	\$6190	\$8485	\$9115
THE FRONTIER 30'x48' 10 FT. HIGH WALLS 12 FT. x 9 FT. DOOR	\$6360	\$6470	\$9095	\$9885
THE ASPEN 30'x48' 12 FT. HIGH WALLS 12 FT. x 11 FT. DOOR	\$6760	\$6880	\$9495	\$10,295
THE ROUND-UP 36'x56' 12 FT. HIGH WALLS 12 FT. x 11 FT. DOOR	\$9235	\$9135	\$12,460	\$13,320
THE OSAGE 40'x64' 14 FT. HIGH WALLS 14 FT. x 13 FT. DOOR	\$11,630	\$11,895	\$16,240	\$17,690

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Basic Shell Starting at \$5970 Materials Only	Basic Shell Starting at \$10,230 Materials Only	Basic Shell Starting at \$11,100 Materials Only



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STEEL OR T-11 SmartPanel SIDING - SHINGLE ROOFS ONLY
(INCLUDES 12" EAVE OVERHANG)

	MATERIALS PACKAGES		ERECTED PACKAGES	
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THE WESTERN 24'x32' 8 FT. HIGH WALLS 12 FT. x 7 FT. DOOR	\$7660	\$7495	\$11,255	\$11,090
THE PRAIRIE 30'x40' 10 FT. HIGH WALLS 12 FT. x 9 FT. DOOR	\$10,335	\$10,355	\$14,885	\$14,905

THE ARENA 60'X120' WITH 14' WALLS
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- 60 Retention Pressure-Treated Timbers
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- With New Super-Matte 25 Paint System
- 10 White Red Back or Moss Tan and Gray
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- Kedi Mixed Cement for Eave Holes
- Full and Uncoated Steel and Lumber
- Shingle Eave

ONE FOOT OVERHANG AT EAVES:

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ALL BARN

PERMITS/FEES BY OWNER

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Best Buy in Michigan!

.40 RETENTION NO. 1 SOUTHERN PINE
SMALLER-KNOTTED ★ IT'S SIMPLY THE BEST ★ COMPARE!

	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'
2x4	\$3.19	\$4.19	\$4.98	\$5.98	\$7.59	GRAY SHADED AREAS ARE #1 GRADE S. PINE	
2x6	\$4.98	\$5.98	\$7.59	\$8.98	\$10.98	\$12.49	\$15.29
2x8	\$6.98	\$8.49	\$10.69	\$11.89	\$14.69	\$16.98	\$20.98
2x10	\$8.69	\$10.89	\$15.19	\$19.19	\$20.19	\$23.98	\$25.98
2x12	\$12.98	\$15.89	\$20.89	\$21.49	\$26.59	\$32.98	\$36.98
4x4	\$5.58	\$9.95	\$10.95	\$12.29	\$14.98	NOTE: 4x6 and 6x6 are .60 retention	
4x6	\$10.59	\$12.98	\$17.59	\$19.98	\$23.59	\$33.98	\$38.98
6x6	\$17.98	\$22.98	\$26.98	\$29.98	\$38.98	\$53.89	\$60.89
2x6 T&G	\$5.69	\$6.59	\$8.59	\$10.39	\$12.29	\$14.98	\$16.29

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Our 2x4's thru 2x12's are #1 grade... others sell #2 grade for about the same price as we sell #1.

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QUALITY DECKING 5/4x6	\$4.59	\$5.75	\$6.89	\$7.89	\$8.95	
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"Hearthside Traditions" Home Office Computer Workcenter

4 Piece Computer Work Center

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60" desk and hutch offer function and versatility - 17" monitors fit here! A lot of storage for all your stuff in letter/legal file drawer. Room for mouse and keyboard. Store 50 CDs in hutch racks.

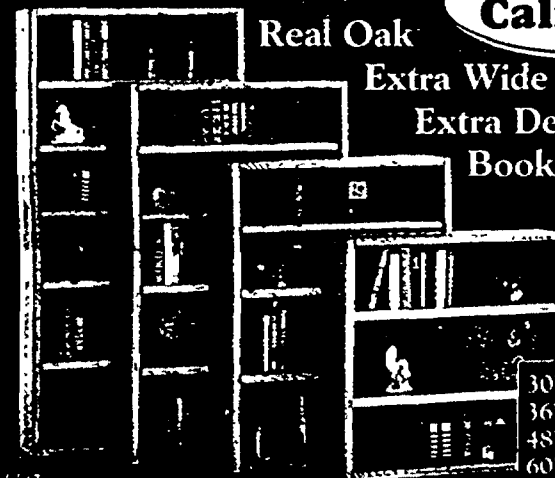
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2 pc. group



Factory assembled real oak 48" deluxe printer work station. Two piece set includes CD-ROM hutch with disc storage, bulletin board, desk with roll out keyboard tray, pencil drawer and roll out laser-ready printer tray.

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4 piece group

Desk and Return

Features 60" desk with legal size file drawer, letter drawer, pencil drawer, 54" printer return, large roll out and disc drawer roll out for laser printer.



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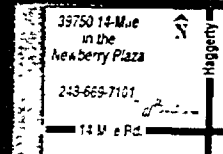
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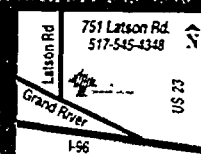
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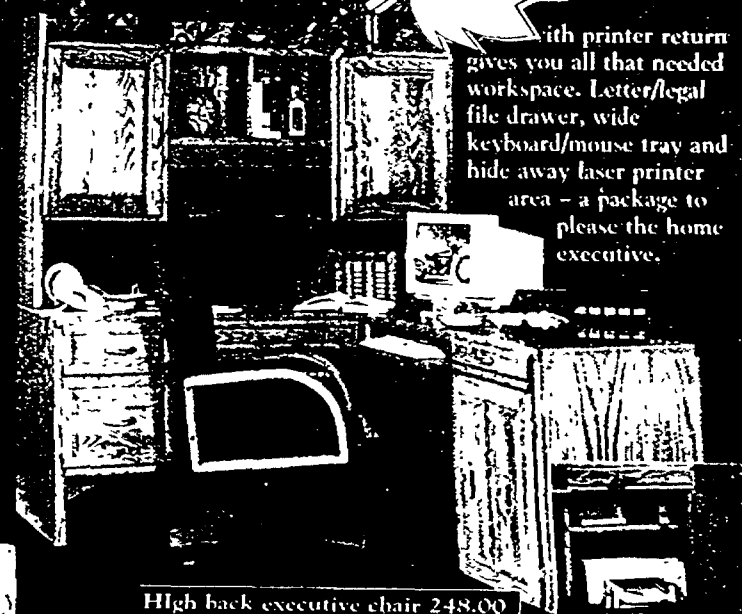
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3 pc. set

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High back executive chair 248.00

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2 pc. desk & printer return

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TV armoire



Corner Workstation

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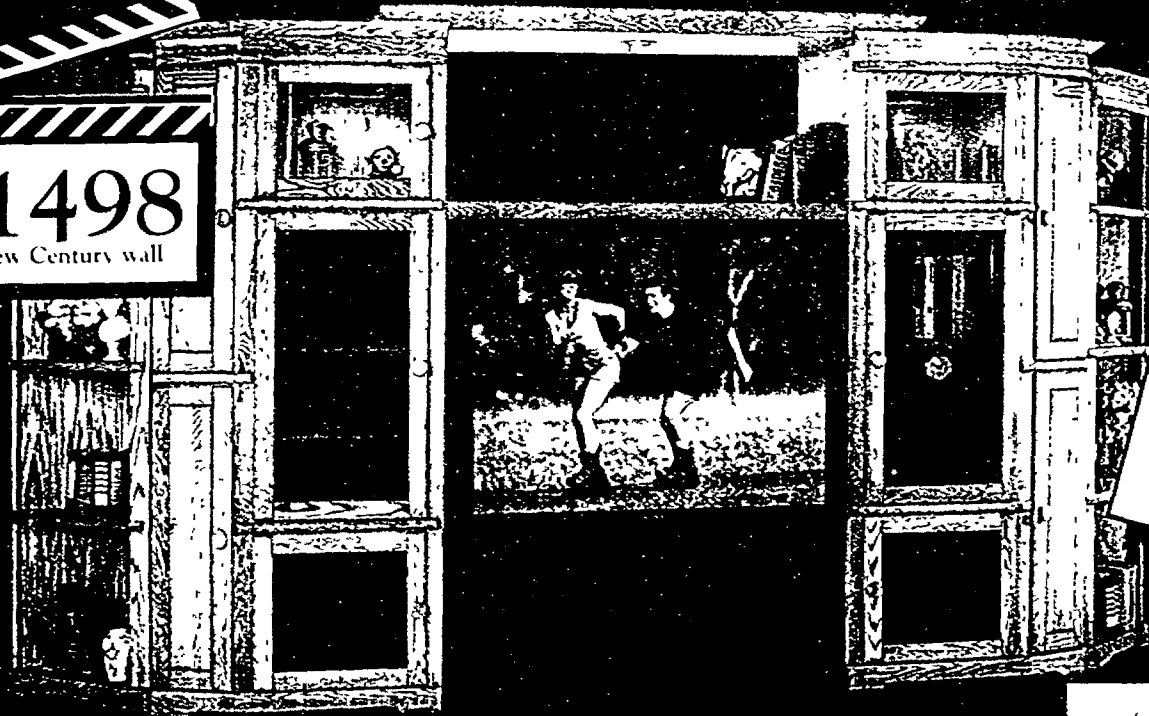
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are fully assembled
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TICKET

New Century Home Theater Wall

New transitional oak home theater wall expands to fit all big screen TVs from 40" to 60". Surround sound ready with lighted display areas and roll out tape storage for 120 VHS or 240 CDs. Included are interchangeable speaker panels. Corner shelves also sale priced at \$248.00 ea.



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As shown

Big Screen Expandable Wall

- Rich golden oak
- Lighted display areas with dimmer
- Holds 222 CDs or 90 VHS tapes
- Expands to hold all big screens up to 60"
- Room for all your components
- Surround sound ready



\$1698

As shown



MICHIGAN'S
BIG SCREEN ENTERTAINMENT
LARGEST SELECTION



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As shown

Traditional Oak Big Screen Wall

- Rich medium oak finish
- Lighted display areas with dimmer control
- Vertical tape drawers hold 222 CDs or 90 VHS tapes
- Solid oak raised panel doors
- Fits all big screens up to 60" wide
- Removable speaker inserts
- Surround sound ready



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URE ALL IN STOCK!

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100" 3 Piece Traditional Monitor Size Wall System

- Rich golden oak finish
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- Accommodates all 35" TVs and most 40" size TVs
- Beveled glass and brass doors
- Lighted display areas
- Vertical tape storage drawers
- Lots of concealed storage



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As shown

Crystal Falls Big Screen Wall

Expands to hold all big screens up to 60" wide. Your choice of golden oak or whitewash oak. **IN STOCK!**



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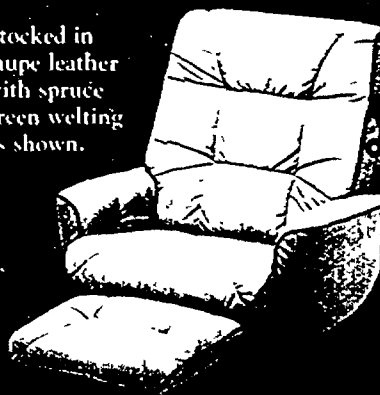
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85" wall unit

Casual Distressed Pine 85" Monitor Size Wall

- Lighted display areas
- 23" depth for all your electronics
- Holds 35" monitor
- Leaded glass doors
- 2 tape storage pullouts
- OCR storage
- Pewter hardware
- Only at Billy Bob's

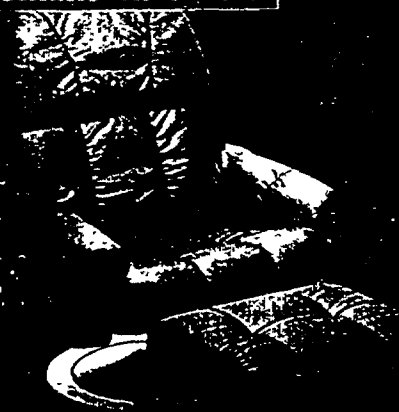
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4 pc. wall

Stretch Out In Style

Our ultimate expandable home theater wall will accommodate any big screen TV up to 60". Left and right piers with light bridge feature two lighted curio display areas, glass door storage for all your audio and video components, two speaker-grille doors and storage for 120 VHS tapes or 240 CDs. Add beautiful accent corner wedges for only \$148.00 ea.

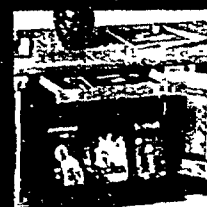


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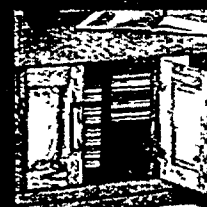
Cocktail table . . . \$298.00
End table \$248.00
Corner table \$198.00
Sofa table \$298.00

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Super cocktail table features:



Hidden remote
drawer and 30
VHS space



75 CDs space

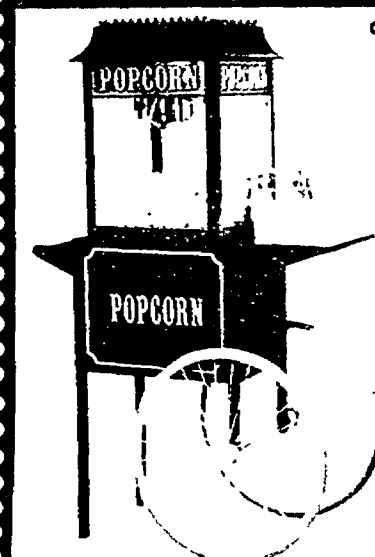
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4 pc. oak expandable
wall

4 Piece Expandable Big Screen Wall

Real oak, holds all TVs up to 60", lighted display areas, tape storage for 60 VHS or 120 CDs. Corner units available at \$148.00 ea.



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Popcorn cart

Turn-of-the-Century Charm on Wheels Popcorn Cart

Here's a great way to add some razzmatazz to a rec room, along with the aroma of theater-quality popcorn. This authentic 1911 street vendor cart is a fully functional popcorn machine. Wheel it out for movies. It's a blockbuster hit.

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bookcase
desk



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Mission door
bookcase

Mission Door Bookcase

- 50" w x 19" d x 62" h
- Rift cut oak solids
- Leaded glass doors

Arts and Crafts

- Desk chair. \$168.00
- Barrister cabinet. . . \$948.00

60" Hide-A-Center

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Hide-a-center



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Computer
desk



Creative Ideas Computer Desk

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MASSIVE SOLID OAK QUEEN SIZE POSTER BED



"New Century" Transitional Oak Bedroom

Features cedar lined drawers and hidden jewelry storage drawer.
King size available at \$698.00.

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Queen size
Poster bed

QUEEN SIZE OAK BEDWALL



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Queen Bedwall

60" triple dresser\$498.00
Beveled triple mirror\$218.00
TV armoire chest.....\$598.00
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All Bedroom Groups Include:



• All dressers, chests and
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hideaway drawer



• Headboard has deep
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hideaway drawer



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"Bay View" Contemporary Oak Bedroom

Features beveled back
mirror, hidden jewelry
storage drawers, lighted
headboard and storage areas
and 5 foot height on bedroom.
King size available at \$698.00.

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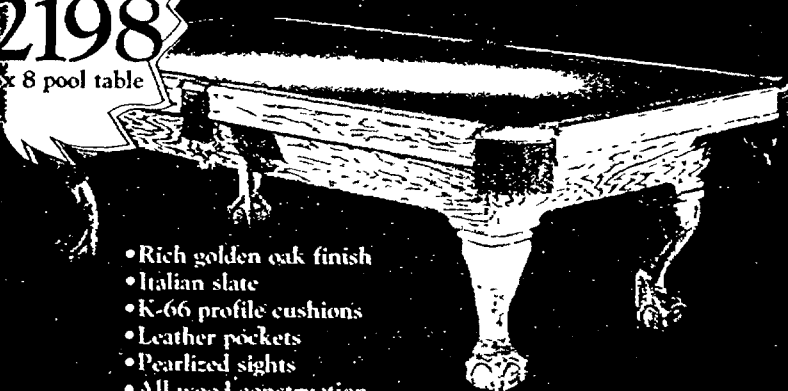
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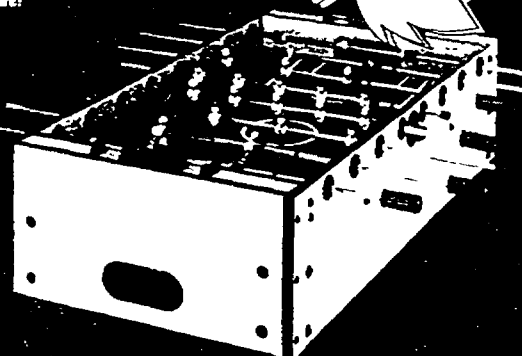
8 pool table

- Rich golden oak finish
- Italian slate
- K-66 profile cushions
- Leather pockets
- Pearlized sights
- All wood construction



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Foosball



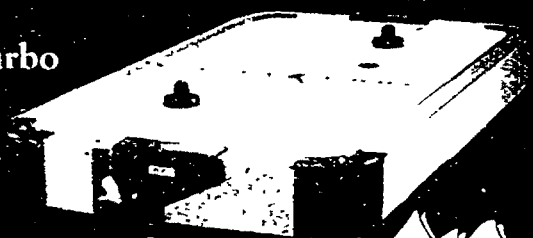
Soccer Table

Enjoy hours of endless fun!

- 54"L x 29"W x 34"H regulation size
- 1/2" thick high pressure playing surface
- Granitized cabinet
- 4" post style legs
- Ball return
- Score keeper

Impactor Turbo Hockey

- Rounded corners
- Heavy duty frame
- 4" solid postlegs
- "Scratch Proof" playing surface
- Extruded aluminum rails
- Includes playing equipment
- 72"L x 38"W x 31"H



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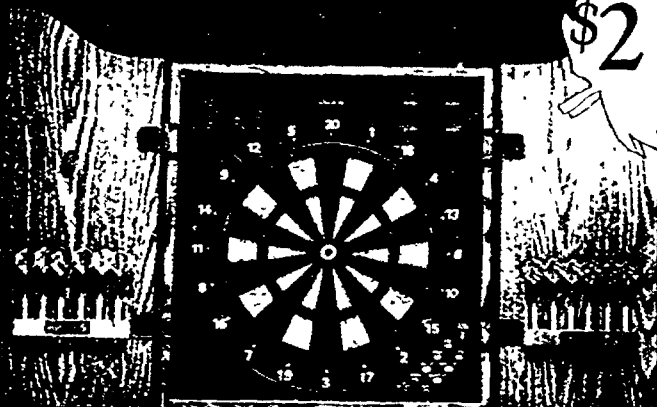
Pool table

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Turbo Hockey

Oak Corona 3.5 x 7 Pool Table

- 3.5 x 7 size pool table
- Oak solids and oak veneers (no particle board)
- 1" thick Italian slate
- RC Italian leather pockets
- Oversized solid oak rails
- Center cross beam construction
- Choice of 25 cloth colors
- 24 tables to sell



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Electronic Dart Board

Complete with cabinet and darts. Ready to play. Eight player with team option plus 28 games and cricket.



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5 pc. set

Five Piece Solid Oak Game Set

Five piece set includes 52" octagon two in one solid oak table, one side for casual dining, flip it over for serious game playing on other side and four casino styled castered game chairs. Quantities limited.



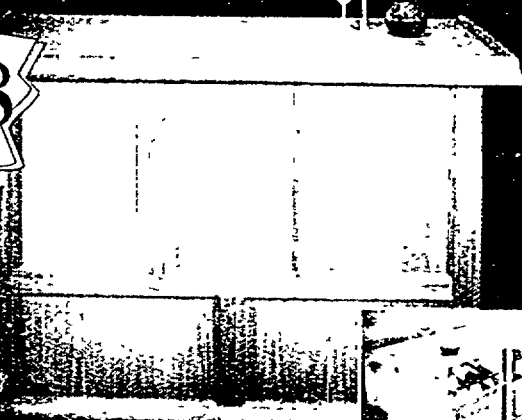
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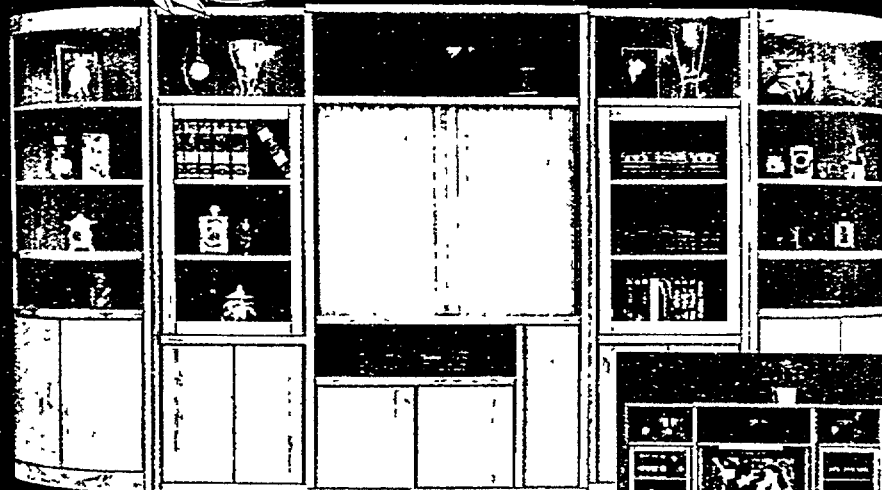
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60" oak bar



60" Oak Bar

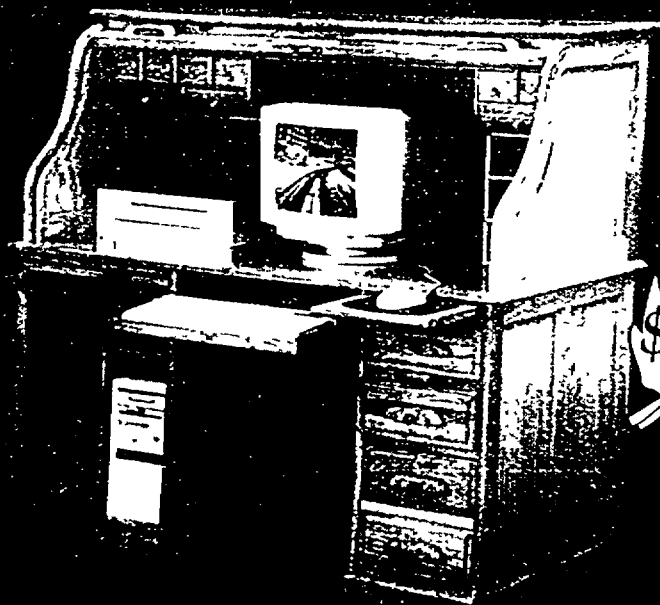
- 60" real oak counter bar
- Wine rack
- Large 24" x 60" counter surface
- Quantities are limited
- Brass foot rail
- Adjustable back shelves
- Crafted with oak solids and select oak veneers
- 50 units available

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Bloomfield 88" Big Screen Wall

Designed exclusively for Billy Bob's. Features include lighted display areas, tempered glass doors to keep audio areas dust free and are crafted with North American oak solids and select oak veneers.



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54" roll top

54" Classic Oak Roll Top Computer Desk

Features include large monitor capacity, tower storage, roll out keyboard and mouse tray, legal size file drawer and lots of storage.

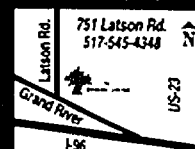
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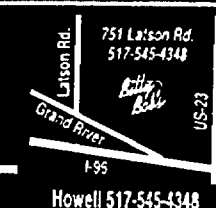
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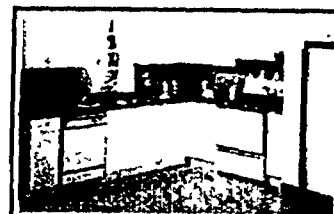
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Craig Berberich
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Come in and talk to one of our trained specialists, like Craig Berberich. He designed this kitchen as well as the one on the front cover and the bath on page 12. There are National Kitchen and Bath Association (NKBA) trained designers like Craig in every Home Depot. And they're ready to help you design the kitchen or bath of your dreams.



Estimate The Cost of Your New Cabinets!

To make it easy to estimate the cost of your new cabinets, we've created a standard L-shaped 20 linear foot sample kitchen. The cabinet prices you'll see in this catalog are all based on that sample. Your actual cost may vary depending upon your specifications and the options you choose.

Everything You Need Is At The Home Depot:

The kitchens on the front cover and above were designed and built using products from The Home Depot.

Kraftmaid Richmark Kitchen: (front cover) Kraftmaid Richmark Cathedral Honey Spice Kitchen Cabinets, Kohler Avatar Faucets model K-6353, Interlace Apron Sink from Kohler model 14572-FC-96, Kohler Undermount Bar Sink model KS848-2U-96, Kohler Kitchen Faucet model K-L6109-4, Kohler Bar Faucet model K8761PB. Mill's Pride Colorado Kitchen: (above) Mill's Pride Colorado Style Gloss White Kitchen Cabinets, Glacier White Conan Sinks, Conan Marda Gras Countertop with Sun Sandwich Edge, Whirlpool Appliances. Range model RF396LXEQ, Dishwasher model DU980QPDQ, Microwave/Hood model MH17135XEQ, Refrigerator model ED25TQXFW.

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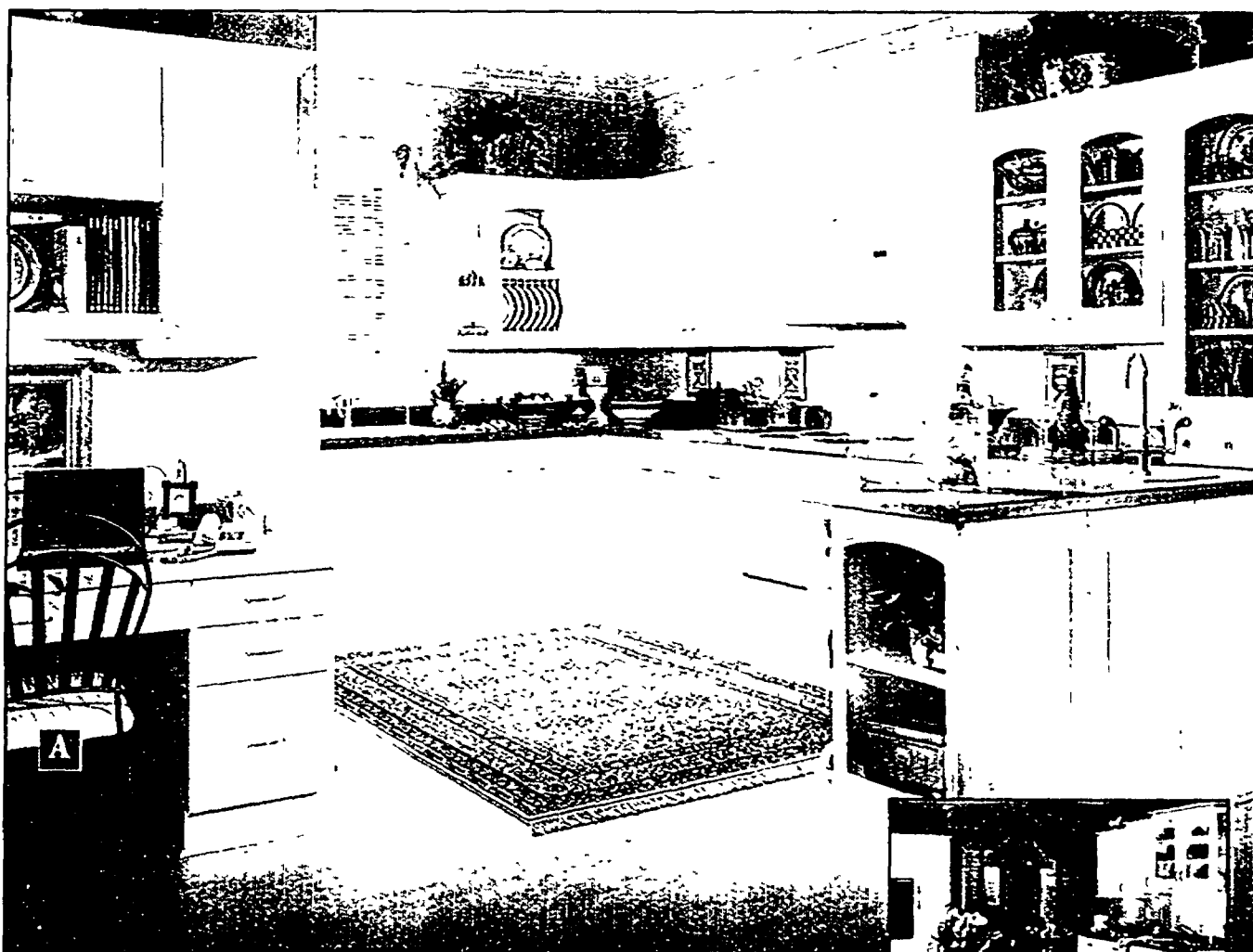
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• Special order

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• Natural maple finish

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H. Fairfield

\$37 Per Month**

• Natural maple finish

Total Sample Price ... \$1301**

B. Buckingham
\$37 Per Month*

• Arch & square medium oak

Total Sample Price ...

\$1301**

E. Nova

\$39 Per Month**

• Gloss white finish

Total Sample Price ... \$1558**

I. Cambridge Wash

\$39 Per Month**

• Washed oak finish
• Special order

Total Sample Price \$1523**

F. Venice

\$34 Per Month**

• Matte white finish with
cathedral arch
• Special order

Total Sample Price \$1197**

J. York

\$30 Per Month**

• Medium oak finish

Total Sample Price \$1070**



Mill's Pride

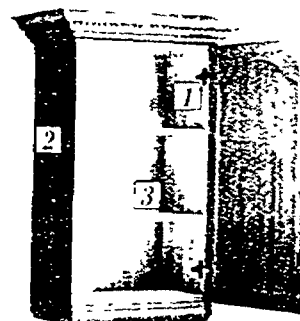
Home Depot's In-Stock Kitchen Cabinetry

Mill's Pride

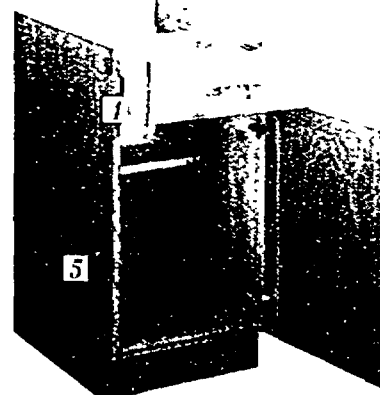
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All Mill's Pride[®] kitchen cabinets have these great features



- 1 All metal hinges are 6-way adjustable to ensure perfect door alignment
- 2 Cabinets are constructed with a full 3/4" thick furniture grade board
- 3 Shelves are 3/4" thick and are supported by steel shelf pins



- 4 The drawer box glides silently on nylon rollers
- 5 Exclusive drawer system features steel side profiles with baked epoxy coating, plus heavy duty 1/2" thick melamine faced bottom panel

6 Months
No Payments
No Interest
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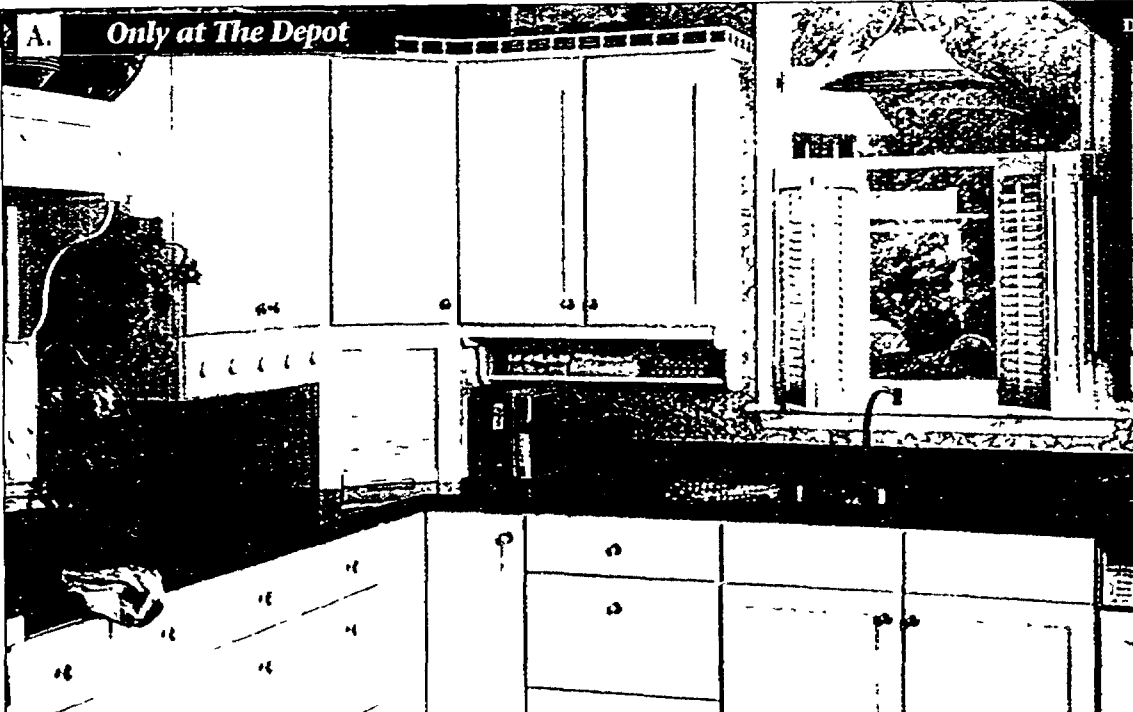
Design your dream kitchen or bath at The Home Depot with American Woodmark cabinets made with utmost care and attention to detail. American Woodmark framed cabinets are constructed from quality hardwoods and offer many furniture quality features, such as our exclusive scratch resistant BeautyGuard™ and TuffTech™ finishes, the clean look of Hidden Hinges™ and Hidden Glides™, and durable 3/4" shelves with metal shelf rests. We offer new and improved standard wood drawers which feature a limited lifetime warranty as well as upgrade options such as dovetail drawers and plywood sides. With American Woodmark and The Home Depot you'll be sure to find the styles and finishes you want at prices you'll love.

FREE
SINK BASE
CABINET and
SOLID WOOD
DRAWERS*
with Purchase of 10
or More American
Woodmark Kitchen
Cabinets


*Up to \$250 value on select cabinet styles
See stores for details.

Countertops, fixtures and appliances
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A. Only at The Depot




B.




C.



D.



E.



Delivered Factory-Direct
to your home in
approximately
3 weeks.
See store
for details.

A. Niagara™
\$51 Per Month*
• White finish
• Thermo-foil raised panel door
Total Sample Price \$2045**

B. Gettysburg® Maple
\$42 Per Month*
• Maple with natural finish
• Also in hickory with spice finish
Total Sample Price \$1658**

C. Somerset Oak
\$43 Per Month*
• Oak with natural finish
Total Sample Price \$1684**

D. Nashville™ Hickory
\$51 Per Month*
• Hickory with spice finish
Total Sample Kitchen \$2021**

E. Moorefield™ Cherry
\$56 Per Month*
• Cherry with bordeaux finish
Total Sample Kitchen \$2230**

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HANDCRAFTED CABINETRY

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Schrock's Select Series is the
next level in cabinetry.

Schrock Select features:

- * 82 door style and color combinations.
- * 1/2" thick solid hardwood dovetailed drawer boxes.
- * 3/4" solid hardwood face frames.
- * Fully concealed, self-closing drawer guides.
- * Custom modifications available.
- * 3/8" thick plywood cabinet sides and back.
- * Adjustable shelves in wall and base cabinets.
- * Concealed, adjustable hinges.



F. Galena Maple

\$68 Per Month*

- * Choose from Natural, Cedar, Pearl, Porcelain and Frost finishes

Total Sample Price \$2713 **

G. Cortland Maple

\$61 Per Month*

- * Available in square or arched styles
- * Choose from Natural, Frost, Pearl and Porcelain

Total Sample Price \$2444 **

H. Homestead Hickory

\$60 Per Month*

- * Choose from Natural, Cedar, Frost, Pearl and Porcelain

Total Sample Price \$2380 **

I. Noble Oak

\$54 Per Month*

- * Available in square or cathedral styles
- * Choose from Natural, Light, Brierwood and Frost finishes

Total Sample Price \$2156 **

J. Harmony Maple

\$60 Per Month*

- * Available in square or arched styles
- * Choose from Natural, Cedar, Pearl, Porcelain or Frost finishes

Total Sample Price \$2380 **



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CABINET and
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DRAWERS*

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Kitchen Cabinets

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Special Order Sinks

ELKAY



Nouveau® Double Bowl Gourmet Sink*

- 20 gauge stainless steel
- Extra large bowl / small bowl configuration
- 33"x22" x 1 1/2" deep
- NG-3322



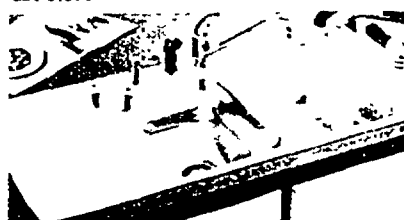
Lustertone® Stainless Steel Sink*

- 18 gauge stainless steel
- 8" deep 33"x22"
- Heavy duty sound guard undercoating
- LR-3322



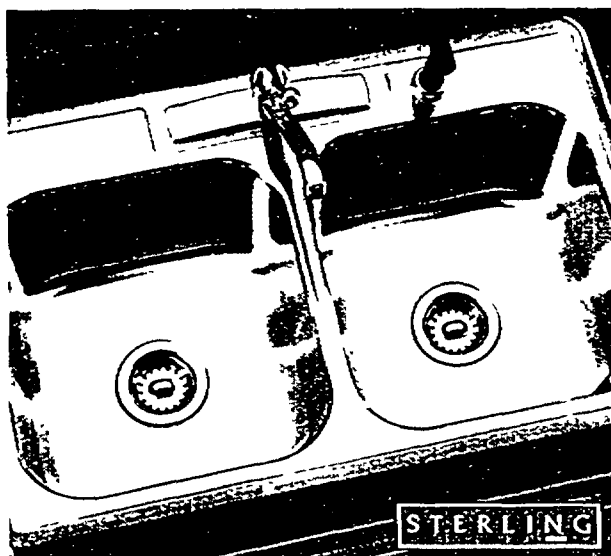
Undermount Double Bowl Stainless Steel Sink*

- 18 gauge stainless steel
- 31"x20" undermount
- Heavy duty sound guard undercoating
- ELU-31201



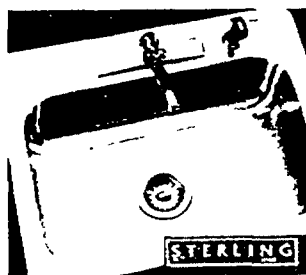
Gourmet Cuisine Centre® Double Bowl Sink with Ribbed Area*

- 18 gauge stainless steel
- Heavy duty sound guard undercoating
- Extra deep 10" bowls, 43"x22"
- EGP1-4322



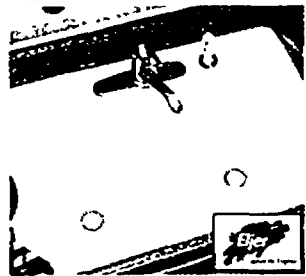
Double Bowl Stainless Steel Sink* \$75.50

- 33"x22"x8" deep
- 19 gauge, fully undercoated
- Lifetime warranty (124756)



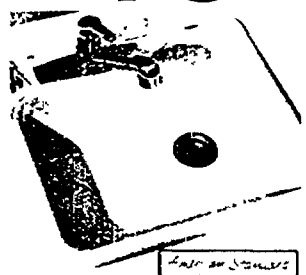
Stainless Steel Single Bowl Sink* \$38

- 25"x22"x7" deep
- 20 gauge
- Brilliant, durable finish
- Seamless (N7152N)



Dumont White Enamelled Cast Iron Kitchen Sink* \$145

- 33"x22"x8" deep
- Self rimming (786073)



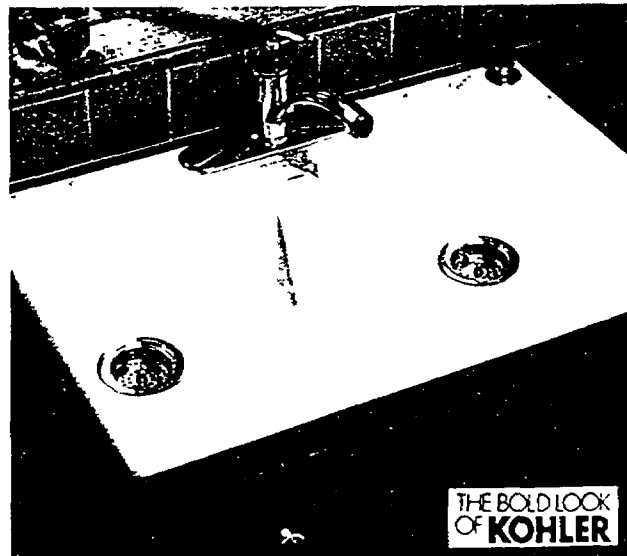
White Heat Silhouette Single Bowl* \$134

- Deep bowls, 25"x22"x9 1/2" deep
- Made of Americast® (1621245)



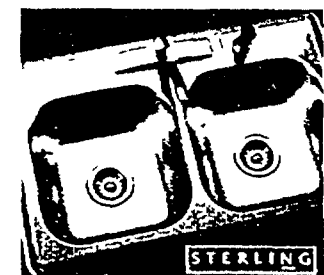
Double Bowl Celebrity Classique Stainless Steel Sink* \$142

- 33"x22"x7 1/2" deep with 1/2" drop ledge
- 20 gauge, satin finish
- Contoured faucet deck (767677)



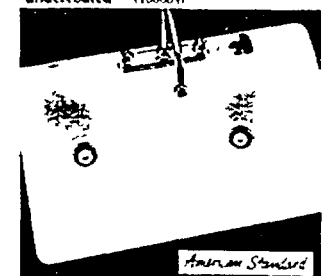
Hartland White Cast Iron Kitchen Sink*

- 33"x22"x7 1/2" deep, 4 hole
- Cast iron resists dents (243634)



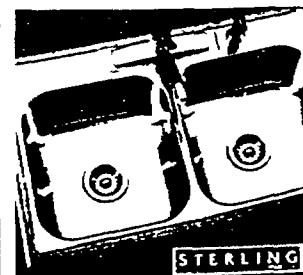
Double Bowl Stainless Steel Sink with Satin Finish* \$42.84

- 33"x22"x6" deep
- 22 gauge all stainless steel construction, undercoated (110684)



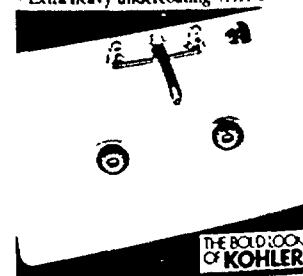
White Heat Silhouette Double Bowl Sink* \$189

- 33"x22"x9 1/2" deep
- Made of Americast® (1557169)



Double Bowl Stainless Steel Sink with Mirror Finish* \$89.88

- 33"x22"x7" deep
- Easy to install
- Extra heavy undercoating (145173)



White Brookfield™ Enamelled Cast Iron Double Bowl Sink* \$196

- 33"x22"x8" deep
- Self rimming (703095)

American Standard

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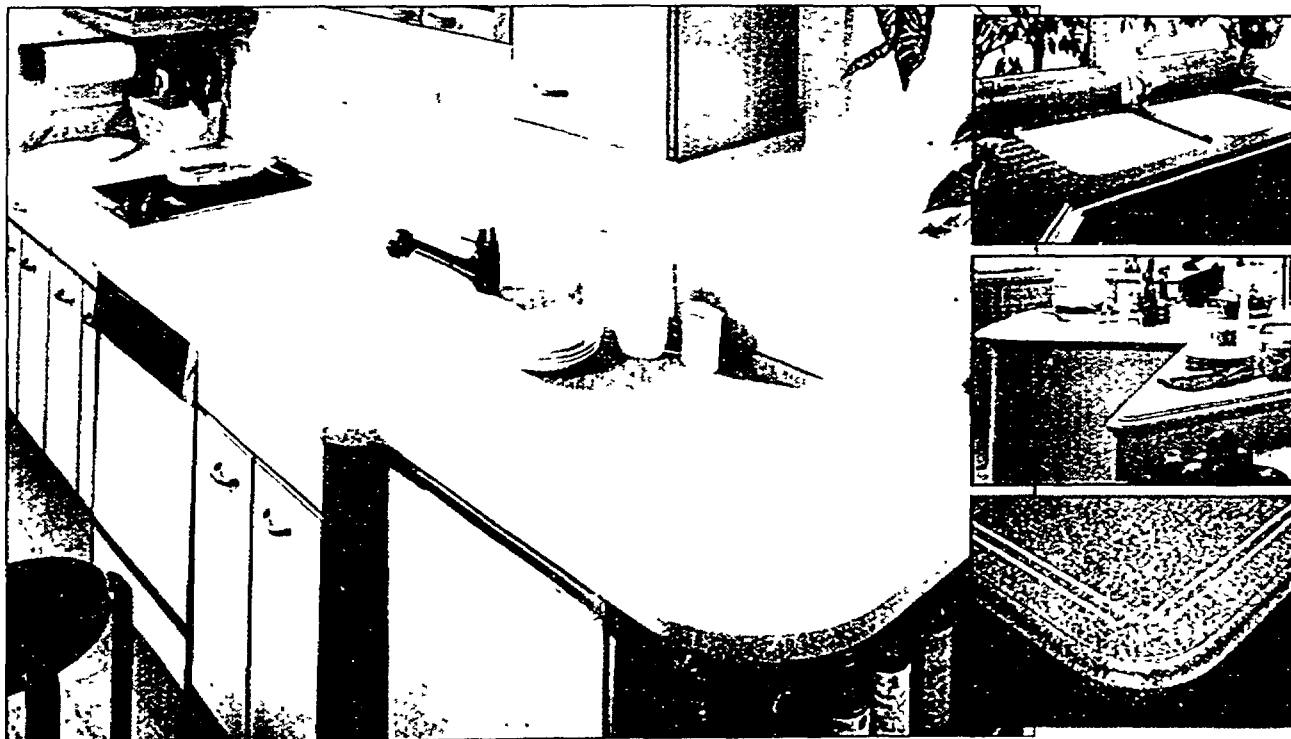
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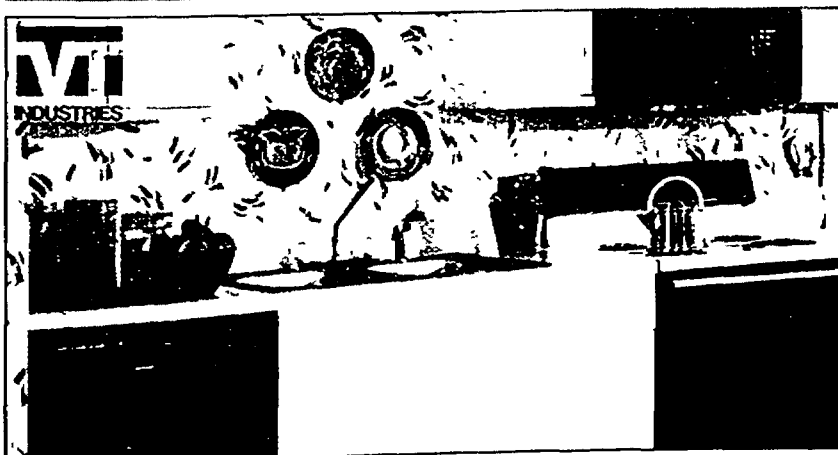
* Faucet, sprayer and strainer sold separately

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CORIAN® Solid Surface Countertops

Corian® solid surface countertops give you more features, more choices and more flexibility than any other surface material you can buy. The solid beauty of Corian® goes all the way through for durability and its surface is nonporous for stain resistance. If the surface is damaged, there's plenty of renewable beauty underneath. With its seamless appearance and lack of voids or pores found in tile, wood or marble, bacteria and mold have nowhere to grow. Add custom touches such as a covered backsplash, custom inlay, unique edge treatment or integral sink with no seams. The design flexibility of Corian® allows your imagination to run wild, and no other surface gives you more in return.

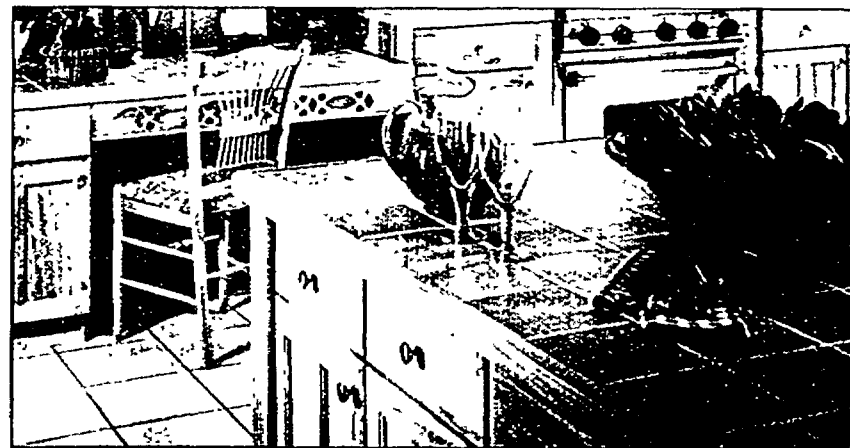


Post-Formed Countertop

- White, almond or butcher block
- Sold in precut lengths

4' (737127) \$19.16
6' (737135) \$28.74

8' (737143) \$38.32
10' (737151) \$47.90



Ceramic Tile

Create brightly glazed ceramic tile patterns for your countertop with our large selection of in stock ceramic tile and accessories. You'll find many colors and shapes to choose from. We can also special order designer colors that perfectly complement your Kohler, American Standard and Eljer fixtures. We've got everything you need including coordinating grouts, tools and plenty of free professional advice.

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PRICE PFISTER

SPECIAL BUY!

\$94

High-Arc Kitchen Faucet

- Chrome
- 8" centerset with sprayer
- White porcelain lever handles
- Pfoever Pfaucet warranty

816-851X (697048)

Kitchen Faucet with Spray

\$59⁹⁸

- Chrome
- 1/4 turn one piece ceramic valve
- Brass internal components and metal construction
- Triple plated polished chrome finish
- Compression valving
- Lifetime limited function and finish warranty

K 11925-UCP (311035)

PRICE PFISTER

Filter Pfaucet

- White
- Reduces chlorine, bad taste and odor
- Filter lasts up to 200 gallons
- Pfoever Pfaucet warranty

734-411W (67555)

Chrome

\$159

\$169

PRICE PFISTER

Kitchen Faucet with Spray

\$59

- Chrome
- Yerve style handles
- All brass construction
- Pfoever Pfaucet warranty

1135-321 (67241)

KOHLER

Fairfax Kitchen Faucet with Spray

\$109

- Chrome
- One piece ceramic valve resists debris and hard water

K 121724-P (314364)

KOHLER

Coralais™ Kitchen Faucet with Lever Handles

\$95

- Chrome
- 1/4 turn one piece ceramic valve
- Lifetime limited function and finish warranty

K15832-4M (35851)

KOHLER

Coralais Kitchen Faucet with Spray

\$129

- Chrome
- 9 1/4" swing spout
- Washerless ceramic valve for precise water control
- High temperature limit helps prevent scalding
- Lifetime limited function and finish warranty

K 15072-P4 (314354)

KOHLER

Arc Kitchen Faucet with Spray

\$198

- Polished brass
- Cast brass construction
- 1/4 turn one piece ceramic valve resists debris
- Lifetime limited function and finish warranty

K 16109-4 (311017)

PRICE PFISTER

Kitchen Faucet with Spray

\$69

- Chrome
- Water saving aerator
- Ceramic disk valving
- Pfoever Pfaucet warranty

034-41W (67555)

PRICE PFISTER

Kitchen Faucet with Spray

\$85

- Chrome
- Ceramic disk valving
- For 4 hole sink
- Pfoever Pfaucet warranty

034-41C (67555)

PRICE PFISTER

Single Loop Handle Kitchen Faucet with Spray

\$109

- Chrome with porcelain handle
- Ceramic disk valve
- Faucet may be installed in a single hole without the deckplate
- Pfoever Pfaucet warranty

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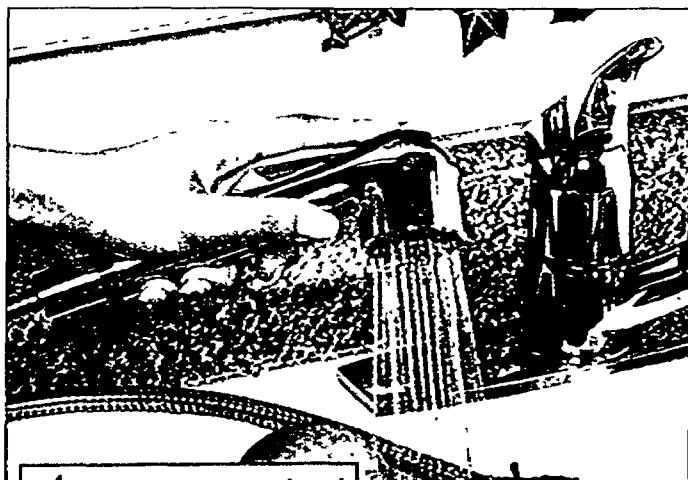
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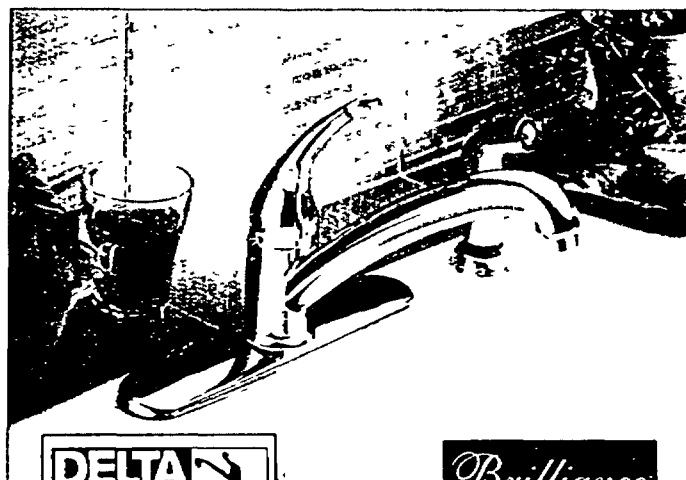
★ SPECIAL BUY! ★

Reliant+ Faucet with Pull-Out Spray

- Chrome finish
- Lifetime function and finish limited warranty
- Dual action spray with extra long hose, vacuum breaker and check valve
- Ceramic disc valving resists sandy and hard water

4205 104 002 (358155)

\$99



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Brilliance
LIFETIME ANTI-TARNISH FINISH

Innovations™ Kitchen Faucet with Spray

- Chrome and polished brass
- Lifetime faucet and finish limited warranty
- 4 hole installation

N480-PBWF (257136)

\$119



American Standard Silhouette Kitchen Faucet with Spray

- White
- Lifetime function and finish limited warranty
- Ceramic disc valving resists hard and sandy water
- Durable cast brass construction

4205671020 (814598)

\$89

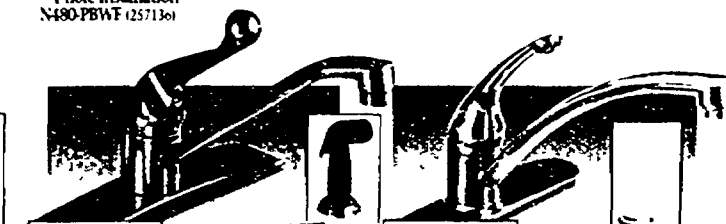


American Standard Jasmine Kitchen Faucet with Spray

- Chrome
- Lifetime function and finish limited warranty
- Ceramic disc valving resists hard and sandy water

3821.834 002 (261456)

\$119



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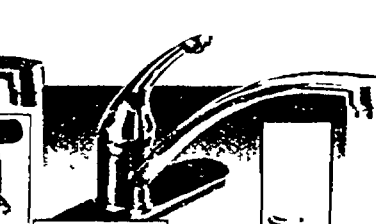
★ SPECIAL BUY! ★

\$75

Kitchen Faucet with Spray

- Chrome
- Lifetime faucet and finish limited warranty
- All metal construction
- Includes fittings

400-WF (150645)



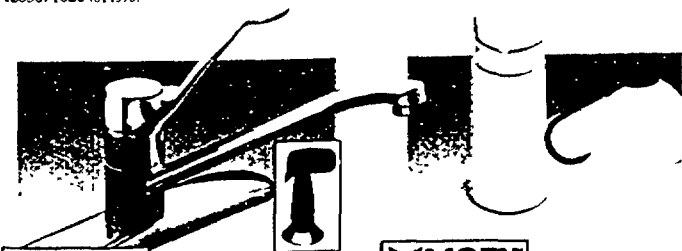
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Signature Kitchen Faucet with Spray

- Chrome
- Lifetime faucet and finish warranty
- 9" spout and smooth streamlined design
- Triple chrome plated with white spray

N440-WF (256419)



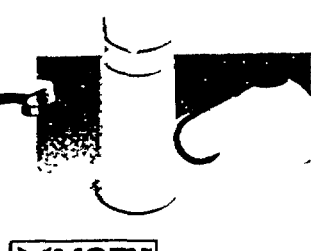
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Kitchen Faucet with Spray

- Chrome
- Lifetime limited warranty
- Washerless cartridge
- Contemporary styling

7430 (19952)

\$89



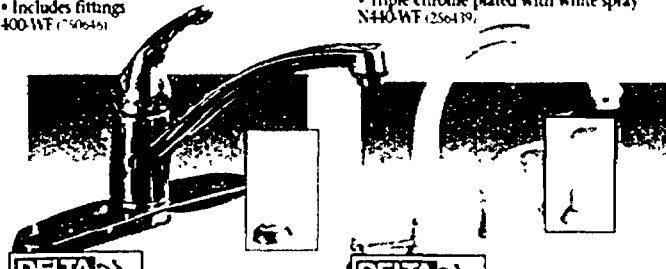
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Glacier Kitchen Faucet with Pull-Out

- White
- Lifetime limited warranty
- Washerless design
- Fits 1 or 3 hole sinks

87540W (91652)

\$169



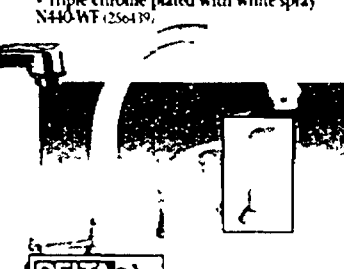
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Gourmet Kitchen Faucet with White Spray

- Chrome
- Lifetime faucet and finish limited warranty
- Single lever

450-WF (515958)



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\$198

Waterfall™ Faucet with Spray & Dispenser

- White
- Lifetime faucet and finish limited warranty
- Meets ADA requirements
- 4 hole installation
- Washerless solid brass construction

174W1DWT (160554)

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Finally, a polished brass finish tough enough to stand up to everyday use in the kitchen.

Brilliance™ was tested with over 100 household cleaners! Through sprays, powders- even steel wool- Brilliance™ came shining through!

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Brilliance™
The polished brass finish that:
Won't corrode!
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This bath was designed and built using products from The Home Depot.

Mill's Pride Classic Bath, Mill's Pride Classic Raised Panel Cabinets, Blue Pearl Granite Countertops, Pergo Birch Planked Flooring, sku 112-826, American Standard Toilet model 2311 016,209, American Standard Pedestal Lav model 0211 800,209, American Standard Countertop Lav model 0511 800,209, American Standard Claw Foot Tub model 2908 020,209, Kohler Antique Cuno Widespread Faucet model K325-3D,CP, Kohler Antique Bath Handshower model K110-3,CP

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Mill's Pride

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NuTone 30" 180 CFM DUCTLESS RANGE HOOD

- Enameled finish
- Easy to install

(126053/126067)

\$29



NuTone 50 CFM BATHROOM CEILING/WALL FAN

- New snap-in motor plate and outlet box
- Plastic duct collars
- White

696N (126313)

\$10⁹⁶



\$48⁴⁷

1/3 HP BADGER 1 DISPOSER

- Corrosion resistant grind chamber
- Galvanized steel grinding elements

Badger1 (113268)



\$56⁴⁷

1/2 HP BADGER 5 DISPOSER

- Large corrosion resistant grind chamber
- Galvanized steel grinding elements

Badger 5 (119667)



\$89

5/8 HP BADGER 5 PLUS DISPOSER

- Sound insulation
- 3 year warranty

Badger5plus (301355)

\$308

ULTRA QUIET DISHWASHER with 3-LEVEL WASH ACTION

- White
- Built in heavy duty food disposal
- 5 automatic cycle/25 cycle and option combinations
- Special pots & pan setting for extra washing capability
- 7 pad touch control (304197)

Black (304165)

\$298.00

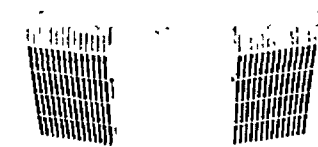


NuTone 30" 190 CFM CONVERTIBLE PLUS RANGE HOOD

- Two-Speed Motor
- Rocker Switches

(513945/513878)

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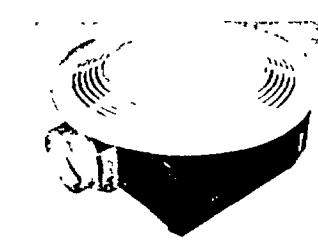


\$48⁹⁴

NuTone 70 CFM CEILING FAN/LIGHT

- Bulbs sold separately

668P (562496)



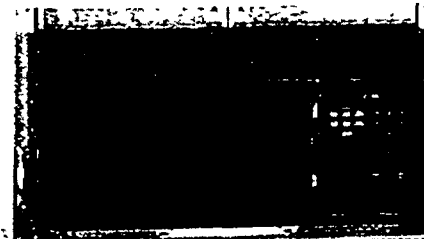
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NuTone DELUXE BATH FAN/LIGHT/ NIGHTLIGHT

- 100 CFM

• White
8663RP (126442)

Appliances



OVER THE RANGE MICROWAVE OVEN/HOOD

- Electronic touch controls
- 1.1 cu. ft. capacity and 850 watts of cooking power
- Auto defrost, warm and hold and popcorn one-touch keys

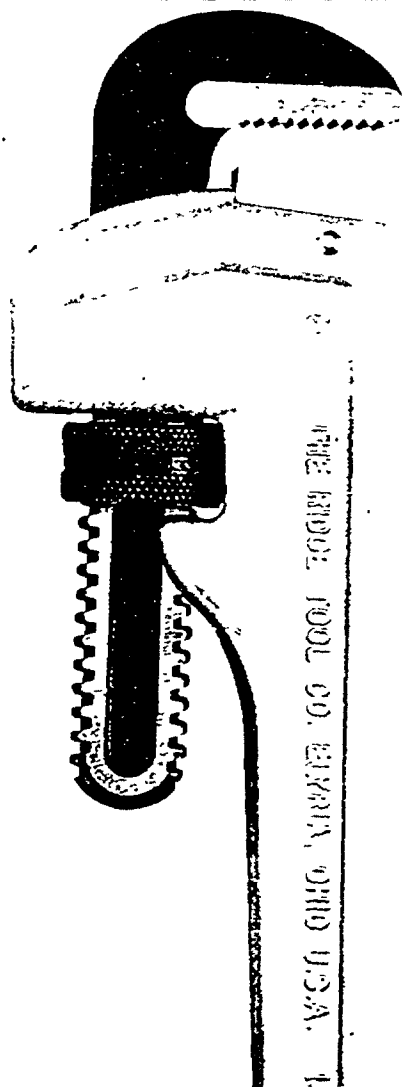
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\$298



RIDGID

Ridge Tool Company is the world's leading manufacturer of professional quality tools serving the plumbing industries. Today, the RIDGID/Kollmann® name is the mark of quality—the most recognized brand of plumbing and drain cleaning tools in the world. You'll find a wide variety of these products at The Home Depot or you can special order That RIDGID product for your specific need.



Straight Pipe Wrenches

Sturdy, cast-iron housing and I-beam handle with full floating hook jaw, non-stick adjustment nut and replacement hook and heel jaws.

Size	Pipe Capacity	SKU	
10"	1"	777098	\$14.86
14"	2"	777103	\$18.97
18"	2.5"	777117	\$28.75
24"	3"	747963	\$43.68



Aluminum Handle Straight Pipe Wrenches

Nearly 40% lighter than comparable cast-iron models of the same size. Jaws and all other parts identical to RIDGID Heavy-Duty Wrenches.

Size	Pipe Capacity	SKU	
14"	2"	758972	\$32.36
18"	2.5"	747655	\$37.62
24"	3"	747980	\$59.00



Tubing Cutters

Fast, clean pipe cutting by hand. Easy to control and adjust. Cuts cleanly with little burr. Can be used with hard or soft tubing.

Max Size	SKU	
.625"	698465	\$9.97
1.125"	698479	\$15.98



\$19.97

K-SPIN

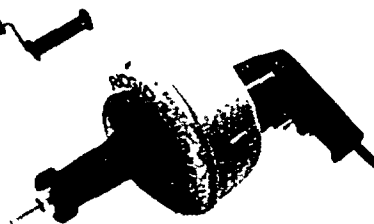
- Quickly opens clogged drains & commodes
 - Faster & safer than harsh chemicals
 - Easy to use
- 59807 (926446)



\$29.72

K-3 CLOSET AUGER

- Available in drop head or bulb head models
 - K-6 models telescope for additional reach
 - Negotiate water-conserving closets
- 59787 (649698)



\$268

K-39 DRAIN GUN

- Vinyl-wrapped inner core to prevent core from rusting to spring
- (286633)



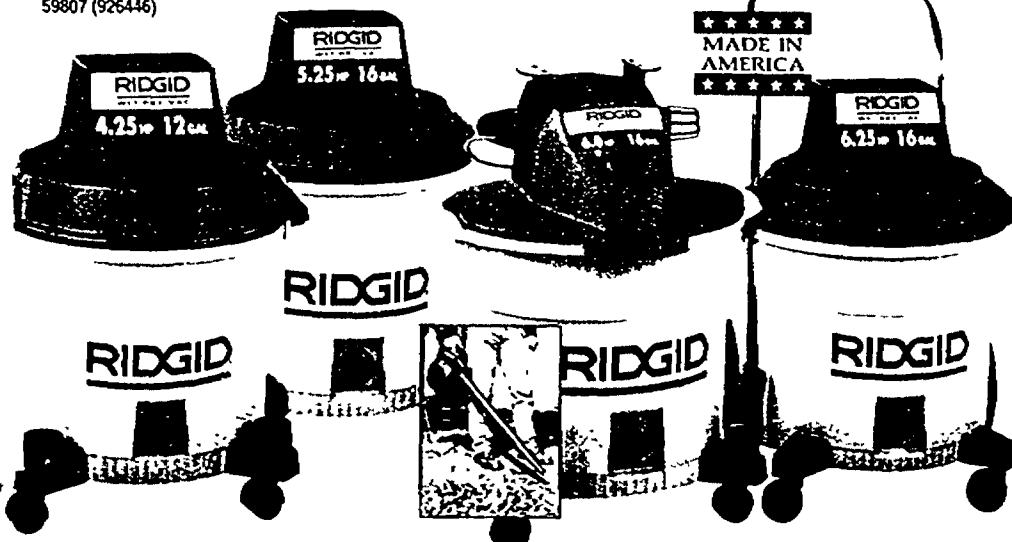
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K375 DRUM AUGER with CABLE

- Includes 75' cable, pneumatic foot switch & 1 pair of gloves
 - Cleans indoor sink, lav & floor drains up to 4"
- 37797 (698207)

WHY RIDGID WET/DRY VACS ARE THE BEST:

- High horsepower EMERSON motors, the number one motor manufacturer
- Innovative blower wheel design
- Exclusive pleated paper filters
- Smooth drum interior
- Heavy-duty casters
- Built-in drains on all models
- Extra long, high visibility cords for convenience
- Accessories included: 2 1/2" x 7' hose, 2 extension wands, utility nozzle, squeeze nozzle, car nozzle, hose lock and more



RIDGID WET/DRY CONTRACTOR VACS

- High performance motors
- Includes 5 accessories
- Dual casters with built-in tool storage

4.25 HP 12-GALLON
WD1200 (334985) \$69.97

5.25 HP 16-GALLON
WD1625 (334992) \$89.96

6 HP 16-GALLON with DETACHABLE BLOWER
WD1650 (335012) \$124.00

6.25 HP 16-GALLON
WD1700 (335013) \$139.00

Pipes and Fittings

Our PVC-DWV pipe is dual rated for use with PVC-DWV plastic fittings for in the wall drain, waste and vent systems or PVC pressure slip type fittings for cold water supply. Use copper pipe for hot and cold water supply lines where a heavier weight pipe is required.

10' PVC PIPES

DESCRIPTION	SKU	PRICE
1/2 - sch 40	193-682	99'
3/4 - sch 40	193-712	1.49
1 - sch 40	193-755	2.19
1 1/4 - sch 40	312-940	2.65
1 1/2 - sch 40	193-844	2.78
2 - sch 40	193-852	3.58
3 - sch 40	193-860	7.00
4 - sch 40	193-879	10.79

10' CPVC

DESCRIPTION	SKU	PRICE
1/2	193-763	1.36
3/4	193-771	2.94

10' COPPER PIPES

DESCRIPTION	SKU	PRICE
1/2 Type M	148-490	2.70
3/4 Type M	148-520	4.98
1/2 Type L	867-926	5.48
3/4 Type L	867-934	8.68
1/4 Refrig.	256-889	10.94
3/8 Refrig.	256-897	14.86
1/2 Refrig.	256-900	22.98
5/8 Refrig.	256-919	33.81
3/4 Type L	831-085	59.00
3/8 Type L	737-126	28.97
1/2 Type L	647-757	50.77

PVC FITTINGS

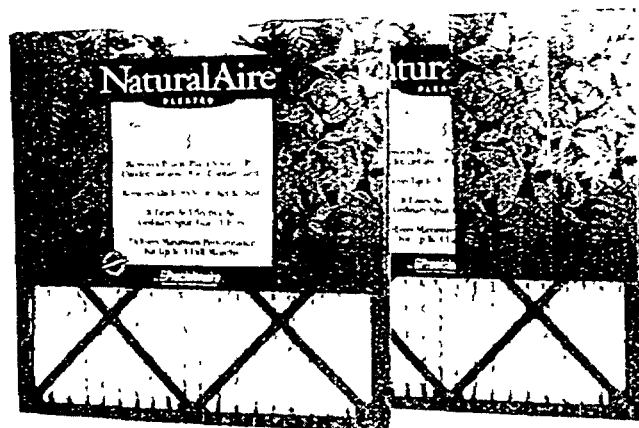
DESCRIPTION	SKU	PRICE
1/2" SxS Coupling	188069	09'
3/4" SxS Coupling	188077	15'
1/2" SxSxS Tee	187909	16'
3/4" SxSxS Tee	187917	22'
1/2" SxSxT Tee	294187	34'
3/4x3/4x1/2 SxSxS Tee	187933	29'
1/2 SxS 90° Elbow	187968	15'
1/2 SxT 90° Elbow	294128	20'
3/4 SxS 90° Elbow	187976	17'
3/4x1/2 SxT 90° Elbow	294136	28'
1" SxS 90° Coupling	188085	26'
1 1/4" SxS Coupling	293989	38'
2" CxC Coupling	189-022	33'

CPVC FITTINGS

DESCRIPTION	SKU	PRICE
1/2 Coupling	187712	15'
3/4 Coupling	187720	19'
1/2 Tee	187658	18'
3/4 Tee	187666	39'

COPPER FITTINGS

DESCRIPTION	SKU	PRICE
1/2" Coupling	888797/187348	16'
3/4" Coupling	888833/187356	26'
1/2" Tee	888900/187453	24'
3/4" Tee	888914/187461	69'
90° 1/2" Elbow	888864/187437	17'
90° 3/4" Elbow	889769/187445	39'
45° 1/2" El	239347/187410	39'
45° 3/4" EL	239353/187429	67'



Air Filters

Description	SKU	Price
EZ Flow Filter	191094	\$51
Naturalaire Pleated	164474	\$3.47



Professional Duct Tape

Width	Yards	SKU	Price
2"	60	915147	\$2.98
2"	60	915214	\$4.11
2"	50	915245	\$5.98



90° Elbow

Width	SKU	Price
4"	148717	\$1.23
6"	148733	\$1.35
8"	148768	\$2.73

Easy Temp

\$18⁹⁷



HEAT/COOL THERMOSTAT

- Standard heat & cool
- Contains no mercury
- Accurate universal replacement (794732)

STANDARD HEAT/COOL THERMOSTAT
(157936) **\$10.50**

Smart Temp

\$29⁹⁷



ELECTRONIC PROGRAMMABLE THERMOSTAT

- Pre-programmed
- Temperature override
- Weekdays and weekends can be different 5/2 (619744)

COMMERCIAL HEAT/ COOL THERMOSTAT
(407-879) **\$24.94**

Smart Temp

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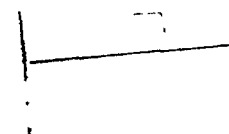


ULTRA PROGRAMMABLE THERMOSTAT

- Pre-programmed
- Full 7-day programming
- Simple to re-program (174952)

LIGHTED ELECTRONIC PROGRAMMABLE THERMOSTAT
(157966) **\$42.00**

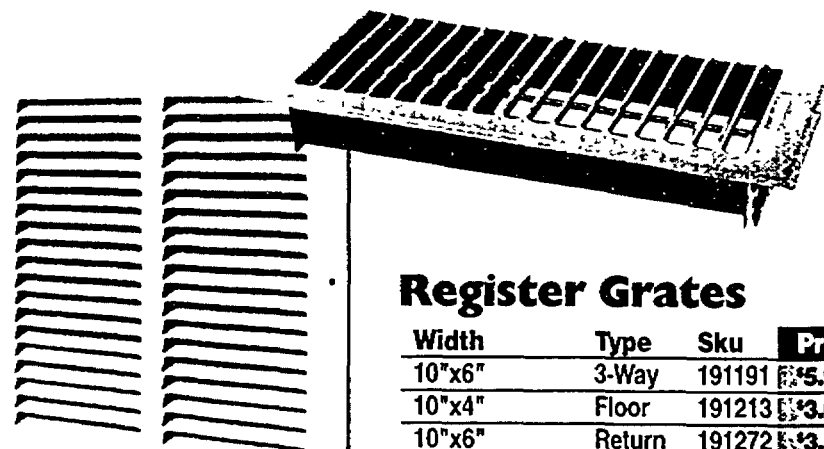
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Honeywell

CHRONOTHERM III PROGRAMMABLE THERMOSTAT

- Includes batteries
- Easy to install
- Armchair programmable CT8602C1001 (166487)



Register Grates

Width	Type	SKU	Price
10"x6"	3-Way	191191	\$5.90
10"x4"	Floor	191213	\$3.61
10"x6"	Return	191272	\$3.51
10"x6"	Sidewall	191256	\$5.97
14"x6"	Return	191299	\$4.11

Round Galvanized Pipe

Width	Length	SKU	Price
3"	24"	458805	\$1.16
4"	24"	458813	\$1.49
6"	24"	458856	\$2.72
8"	24"	458821	\$2.07

Insulated Flexible Duct Pipe

Width	Length	SKU	Price
6"	25'	641359	\$17.83
8"	25'	641375	\$22.00
10"	25'	643130	\$26.64

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Toilet Paper Holder (136456)	\$31.75
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Robe Hook (136465)	\$12.73

DELTA

Greenwich™

• Polished brass



18" Towel Bar (140743)	\$20.93
Toilet Paper Holder (140749)	\$20.18
Towel Ring (140747)	\$13.69
Robe Hook (140748)	\$9.68

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• Chrome and Brass



18" Towel Bar (140413)	\$16.60
Toilet Paper Holder (140413)	\$15.90
Towel Ring (140417)	\$10.70
Robe Hook (140416)	\$6.15

DELTA

Royale®

• White

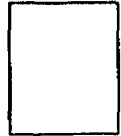


18" Towel Bar (140313)	\$11.32
Toilet Paper Holder (140345)	\$9.98
Towel Ring (140318)	\$9.30
Robe Hook (140344)	\$4.30

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Classic

• White Porcelain



24" Towel Bar (676174)	\$20.88
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Towel Ring (676188)	\$14.39
Robe Hook (676126)	\$7.32

Decor Bathware

Futura

• Chrome



18" Towel Bar (137016)	\$7.27
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Robe Hook (137091)	\$3.57

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18" Towel Bar (393770)	\$4.63
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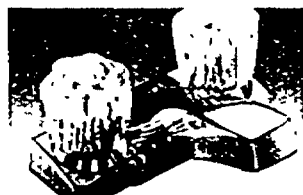
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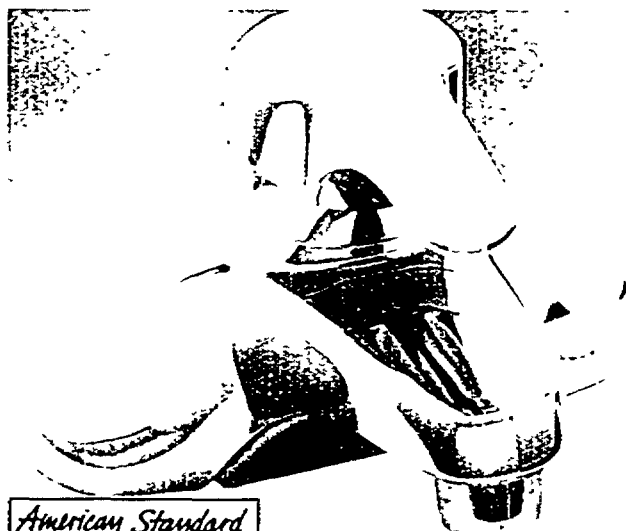
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• Chrome
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Coralais Lav Faucet
• Chrome
• One-piece ceramic valve resists debris and hard water deposits
• High temperature limit stop helps protect against scalding
K15181 P4P (34591)



American Standard
Reliant+ Bath Faucet with Pop-Up

- Chrome
- Ceramic disc valving resists sandy and hard water
- Hot water limit safety stop helps protect against scalding
- All metal construction

2385 400 002 (358064)

\$59²¹



4" Tea Pot Bath Faucet
• Choose from chrome or polished brass
• Features titanium PVD polished brass finish
• Lifetime lifetime warranty
• Includes interchangeable handles ceramic or oak
19424B
(192211, 2000)

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PRICE PFISTER

Bath Faucet with Pop-Up
• Polished chrome finish
• Pfoever Pfaucet warranty
• 4" wide centerset
• European style loop handle
• Ceramic disc valve
0421MC (818725)

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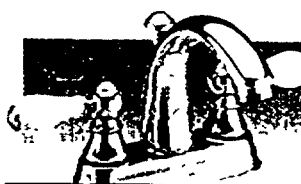


PRICE PFISTER

Bell Spout Bath Faucet
• Chrome
• Pfoever Pfaucet warranty
• 4" wide centerset
• 1/4 turn ceramic disc valve
• Pop-up assembly included
885-8RAC (81943)

SPECIAL BUY!

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Bath Faucet with Interchangeable Handles
• Includes interchangeable chrome and porcelain handles
• 1/4 turn ceramic disc valving resists hard and sandy water
• Solid brass construction with metal pop-up drain
• Lifetime function and finish warranty
2904222 002 (14447)

\$85



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Teapot Faucet with Metal Levers
• Chrome and brass finish
• 1/4 turn ceramic disc valving resists hard and sandy water
• Solid brass construction with metal pop-up drain
• Lifetime function and finish warranty
2804224 299 (14544)

\$79



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Bath Faucet with Interchangeable Handles
• Includes interchangeable brass finish and porcelain handles
• 1/4 turn ceramic disc valving resists hard and sandy water
• Solid brass construction with metal pop-up drain
2804222 099 (14594)

\$89



PRICE PFISTER

Bell Spout Bath Faucet
• Chrome
• Pfoever Pfaucet warranty
• Traditional porcelain cross handles
• 1/4 turn ceramic disc valves
• 4" wide centerset
885-8RAC (81943)

\$95



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Fairfax Bath Faucet
• Chrome with polished brass accents
• 4" wide centerset
• Lifetime limited function and finish warranty
• High temperature limit helps prevent against scalding
• ADA compliant
K12181 D-CB (34597)

\$89



PRICE PFISTER

High Spout Bath Faucet
• Brass finish with white porcelain levers
• 4" wide centerset
• 1/4 turn ceramic disc valve
• Pop-up assembly included
• Pfoever Pfaucet warranty
8413-80PP (14591)

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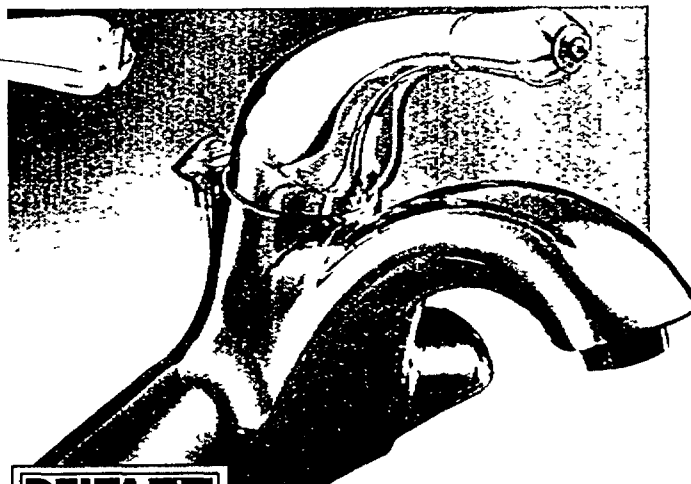
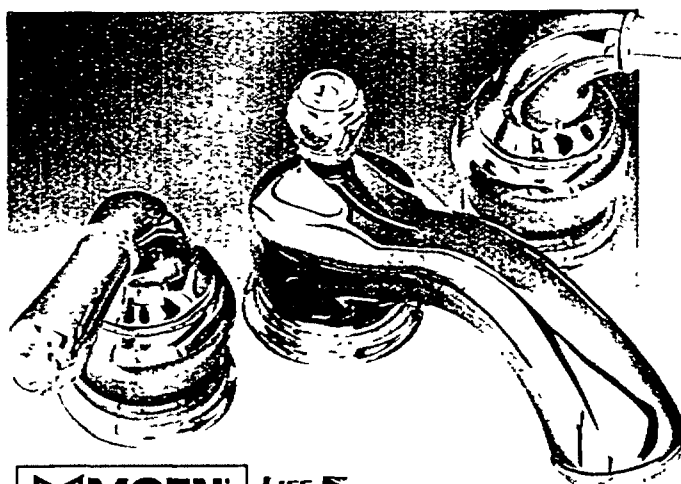
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LIFE & SHINE
Polished Brass Finish

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Bath Faucet

- Chrome with polished brass finish
 - Washerless cartridge
 - Water saving aerator
 - Lifetime limited warranty
- 84226 (412) 1

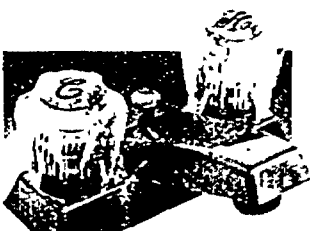


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Innovations™ Bath Faucet



- Polished brass finish
 - 4 hole installation
 - Machined barstock brass and stainless steel ball valve
 - Lifetime faucet and finish limited warranty
- N544 PBW1 \$139



Bath Faucet with Pop-Up

- Chrome
 - Washerless
 - Water saving aerator
 - Lifetime limited warranty
- 84421 (213) 555

\$49



Chateau Bath Faucet

- Chrome
 - Pivot action handle
 - Lifetime limited warranty
- 184521 (815) 421

\$69



Your Choice

Bath Faucet with Pop-Up

- Chrome
 - All metal construction
 - Lifetime faucet and finish limited warranty
- 522W3MPL (760) 2124

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Innovations™ Bath Faucet

- Triple chrome plated with white accent handles and pop-up
 - 3-hole installation
 - Lifetime faucet and finish limited warranty
- N2530-24C W (21) 126

\$99



Bath Faucet with Innovations™ Handles

- Chrome and polished brass finish
 - 4" wide center set
 - Lifetime faucet and finish limited warranty
- N2530C B-24C B (515) 1551

\$109



Revival™ Bath Faucet with Pop-up

- Chrome
 - Washerless ceramic cartridges
 - High temperature limit helps prevent scalding
 - Lifetime faucet and finish limited warranty
- (414) 535

\$135



Decorator Faucet with Lever Handles

- Polished brass finish
 - Washerless cartridge
 - Lifetime limited warranty
- 84210 (415) 720

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Innovations™ Mini-Widespread Bath Faucet

- Chrome with polished brass accents
 - Will not corrode, tarnish or discolor
 - Lifetime function and finish limited warranty
- N4580C B-24C B (515) 220

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• Multi-coated finish
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White Soft Padded
• Easy to install
• Durable vinyl
• Soft and comfortable
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BEMIS

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White Solid Wood
• Round front
• Dial-On hinges
• Multi-coated enamel finish
resists chipping and scratching
#50BP (\$40456)

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Solid Oak
• Round front
• Solid brass hinges
ST 300-D (\$43239)

BEMIS

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White Wood with Chrome Hinges
• Elegant styling and a beveled cover
• Smooth multi-coat enamel
544P-000 (26" x 59")

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White European
• Fits regular round bowl
• Premium, molded wood seat
577 (15" x 45")

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1-Piece Round Front**

- White
- Contemporary styling
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- Round front standard tank
- 1.6 gallon flush
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- Hydra****
- White, round front
 - Water saving 1.6 gallon flush (5512) (15" x 19")

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- Wellworth****
- White
 - Round front
 - Vitreous china
 - Water saving 1.5 gallon flush (185505) (18" x 24")

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- Antiquity****
- White
 - Water saving 1.6 gallon flush
 - Elegant turn-of-the-century styling (511670) (511978)

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- Hamilton 1-Piece Elongated**
- White
 - Includes seat
 - Finest quality vitreous china
 - Elongated fits standard space
 - 1.6 gallon flush (185800)

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- Portrait****
- White
 - Water saving 1.6 gallon flush
 - Vitreous china, elongated bowl
 - 3 bolt system for easy assembly (501391) (523112)

THE BOLD LOOK OF KOHLER

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- Rialto® 1-Piece**
- White
 - Round front
 - Vitreous china
 - One-piece design
 - Water saving 1.6 gravity fed gallon flush
 - Includes seat (402857)

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Traditional Style Pedestal Sink*

- White
- Vitreous china
- 4" center
- Pedestal size is 25" x 11"
- Sink size is 24 1/4" x 20 3/4" x 33 1/2"

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A. Countertop Sink*

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- White, 4" center
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- Glazed trapway for superior flush performance
- Elongated bowl for added comfort
- Water saving 1.6 gallon flush
- Seat sold separately

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Hydra Pedestal Sink*

- White
- 4" center
- 22" x 19" x 31" high
- Finest quality vitreous china

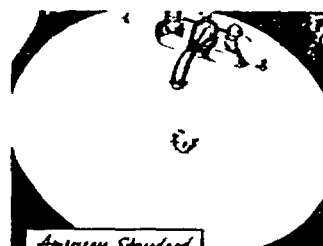
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China Sink*

- White
- 4" on center
- Choose from 19" or 20" x 17" oval (55436)

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Renaissance Drop-In China Sink*

- White
- 20" x 17" oval
- 4" center
- Vitreous china (302566)

\$61



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Austria Pedestal Sink*

- White
- 19" x 16" x 32" high
- Vitreous china
- 4" Center

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Repertoire Pedestal Sink*

- White
- 24" x 19" x 34" high
- 4" centerset
- Vitreous china
- Backsplash

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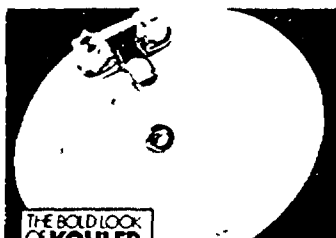
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Portrait Pedestal Sink*

- White
- 27" x 19" x 34" high
- 4" centerset
- Vitreous china

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Farmington Cast Iron Oval Sink*

- White
- 4" on center, 19 1/4" x 16 1/4"
- ADA compliant, Self draining
- Enameled, cast iron construction K2904 (851984)

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Sultana Hung Sink*

- White
- 4" on center

(530162)

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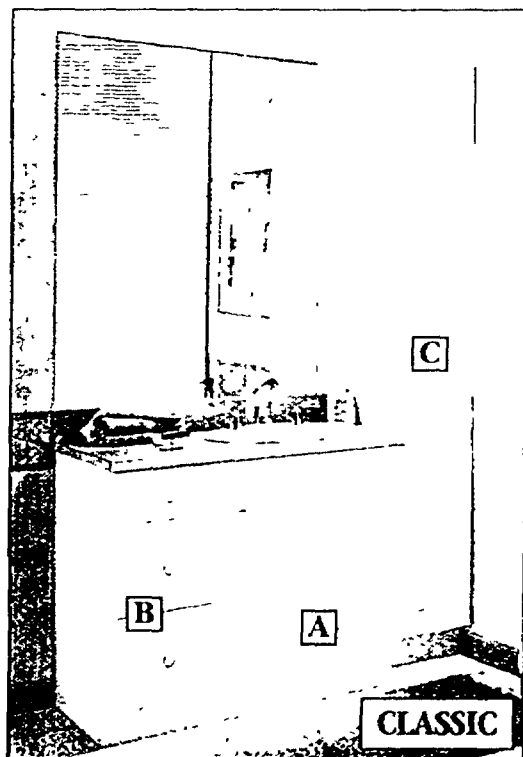
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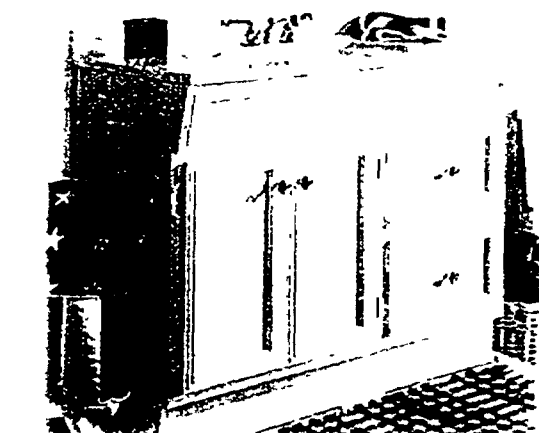
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• Includes hardware (742357)

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• 1 door/2 drawers (162553)

30" 1 door/2 drawers (162554) \$215

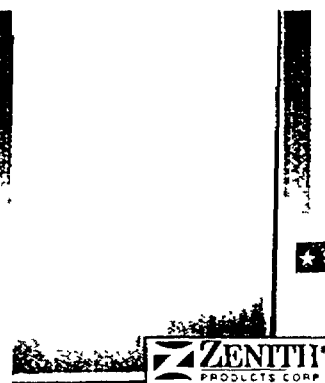
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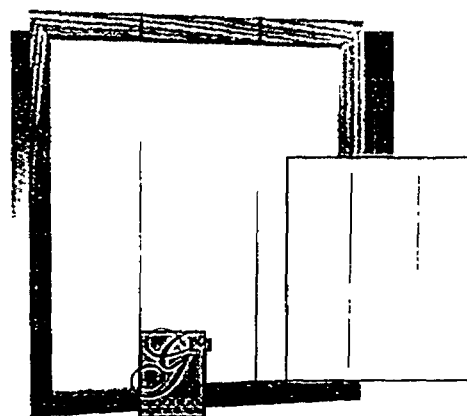
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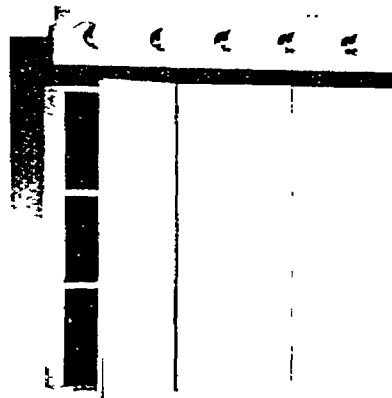
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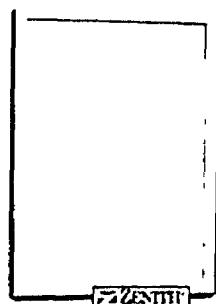


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14"x18" Swing

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\$32⁵⁰

14"x18" White

- Swing door
- Two adjustable shelves
- Surface or recess mount

WZ21 (246387)



\$33⁸⁶

15"x32"
with
Towel Bar

- 5/8" finished cabinet box construction with adjustable shelf

SMF-1532-L (163636) (163696)

Choose Oak or White



Choose Oak or White

\$38

16"x26"

- Surface or recess mount
- 2 adjustable shelves
- Ready to install with directions included

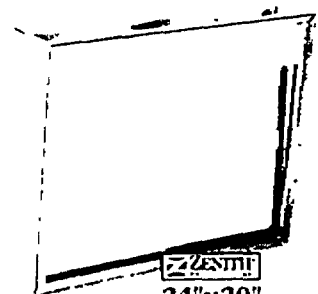
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\$48²⁰

16"x24"
Octagonal

- Beveled mirror swing door
- Two adjustable shelves
- Surface/recess mount

M182 (151793)

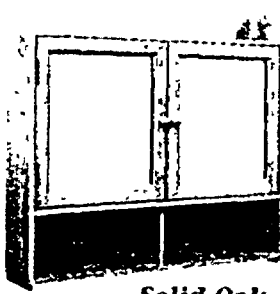


\$42⁷⁶

24"x20"
Lighted

- Surface mount
- Bulbs sold separately

701-L (331082)



\$49

Solid Oak
Mirrored

- 5/8" finished cabinet box construction with adjustable shelf

SMF-3027-L (163622)



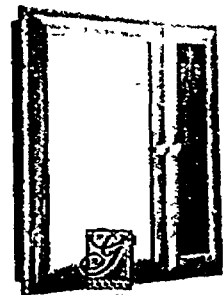
ZENITH

\$62

16"x30"
Three
Light

- Swing door
- Surface or recess mount
- Two adjustable shelves

SL16-BM (723815)



\$64

24"x26"
Oak

- 2 adjustable shelves
- Oak finish interior
- Surface mount

EX240A BMG (859145)



\$73⁸⁰

16"x24"
Smoked
Rectangular

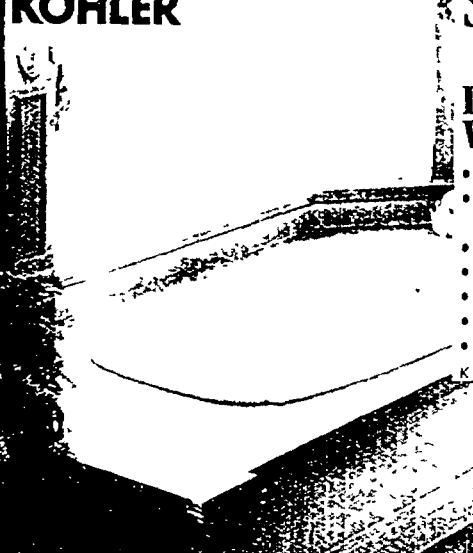
- Beveled mirror hinge door SMR14 (336445)

General Marble

Sunco

Zenith

**THE BOLD LOOK
KOHLER**




\$2022

**Portrait™
Whirlpool Bath**

- 67"x42"x22"
- High gloss white acrylic finish
- Adjustable Kohler flexjets
- 1 HP/2 speed pump
- Integral heater
- Solid state electronic switch
- Special order

K 1352

American Standard



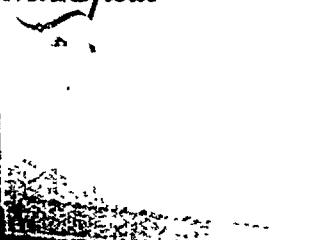
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**Cadenza®
Whirlpool Tub**

- 54 1/2"x54 12"x21 12"
- Acrylic finish with fiberglass reinforcement
- Molded in seat
- 2.0 HP two-speed pump/motor
- Special order

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Mansfield



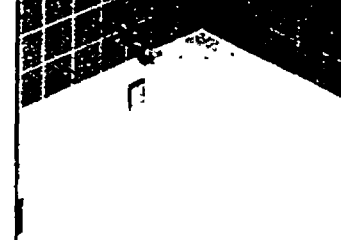
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**Porcelain
on Steel
Tub**

- White
- 60"x30"x15 1/4"
- Slip resistant
- Seamless and rust proof construction
- Available in left or right models
- Straight tiling edge

150K5/R 151212

STERLING




\$108

**Performa
Tub**

- White
- 60"x30"x15"
- Easy to clean high gloss surface
- Solid 1 piece Vikrell™ color molded throughout
- Available in left or right models
- Molded in support ribs for sturdy base

V29/0001 (12"x31")

American Standard




\$212

**Americast™
Tub**

- White
- 60"x30"x14"
- Slip-resistant surface for increased safety
- Lightweight, durable construction, half the weight of cast iron
- Available in left or right models
- Americast™ is damage resistant and lasting

2391202-020 (16"x31")

**THE BOLD LOOK
OF KOHLER**




\$222

**Villager™
Enameled
Cast Iron
Tub**

- White
- 60"x30"x14"
- Baked enamel slip resistant surface
- Available in left or right models

K 7160 (12"x31")

MAAX



\$198

**60" Nordica
Fiberglass
Tub/
Shower Unit**

- White
- Extra strong one piece construction
- Multi level shelves
- Built in acrylic grab bar and recessed soap dish
- Available in right or left models

SS-Nordica (14"x54")

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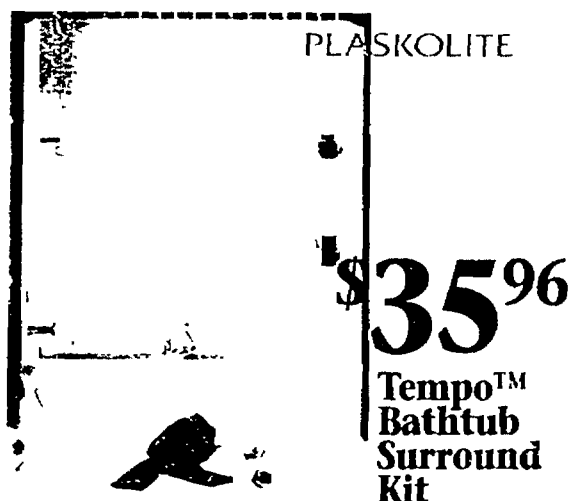


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**60" 2-Piece
Tub/Shower
Surround**

- White
- 59 1/2"x31"x74"
- Requires no subwall grouting or tile work
- Leak proof joints
- Built in grab bar and recessed soap dish
- Lightweight, easy to handle and install
- Available in right or left

D65 (2158"x)



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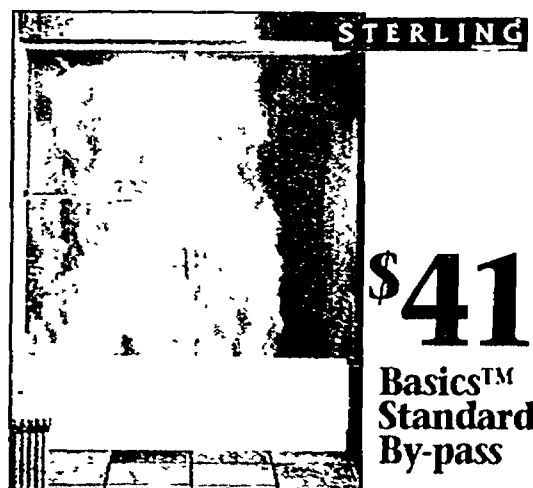
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**Tempo™
Bathtub
Surround
Kit**

- White
- 5-piece design; 2 shelves in each corner
- Fixtures sold separately
- High impact copolymer plastic for durability
- Textured finish
- Resists mold and mildew
- Easy to install over ceramic tile

TEMP 203A (343811)

Bone (343838) \$42.32



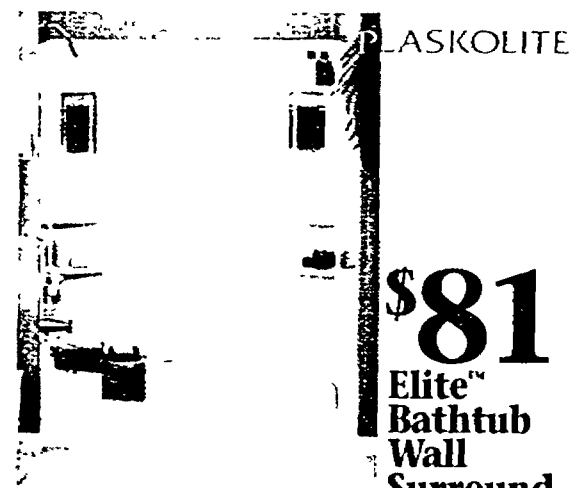
STERLING

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**Basics™
Standard
By-pass**

- 59"Wx56"H
- Tempered safety glass in a rich textured pattern
- Easy to install
- Satin silver anodized aluminum frame
- Self-draining, easy to clean bottom track

600C-59S (788708)



PLASKOLITE

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**Elite™
Bathtub
Wall
Surround**

- White
- Includes 2 towel bars & 6 shelves
- Can be installed over ceramic tile
- Easy to install
- 5-piece overlapping panel system adjusts without cutting
- Resistant to mold & mildew

Bone (580696)

\$87.00



STERLING

\$94

**Basics™
Distinction
Deluxe
By-pass**

- 59"Wx56"H
- Silver
- Textured, tempered safety glass door
- Sturdy anodized aluminum frame in a silver finish
- Installs in a snap

1000C-59S (788802)



PLASKOLITE

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**One-piece
Tub
Surround**

- Seamless design
- High gloss super high impact co-polymer plastic

TW06440A (872901)



STERLING

\$132

**Basics™
Distinction
Deluxe
By-pass
Mirrored**

- 59"Wx56"H
- Silver
- Anodized aluminum frame with a silver finish
- Tempered safety glass textured door and waterproof backed mirror door

1100C-59S (788002)



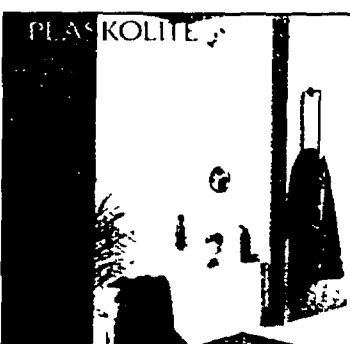
PLASKOLITE

\$135

**Enhance
High Wall
Bathtub Kit**

- White
- 78" height covers entire wall, from bathtub to ceiling. Can be trimmed to fit your wall
- 3 spacious molded shelves & a towel bar included
- Easy installation over existing tile

TW99-440 (955531)



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**Tile Wall
Surround Kit**

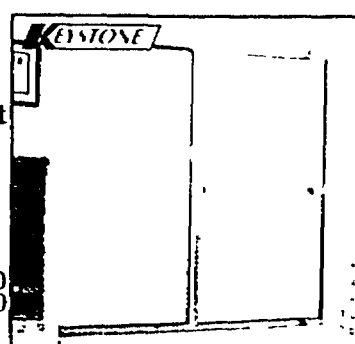
- White
- 30" Dx60" Wx60" H
- Easy to clean
- Resists stains, mold & mildew
- Panels can be cut to fit window openings

Granite (235572)

Bone (185977)

\$192.00

\$198.00



KEYSTONE

\$168

**Tub
Enclosure**

- Heavy duty aluminum
- Silver frame
- Tempered obscure rain glass
- Fits openings 57" 59" wide
- Factory installed towel bar
- F / Kleen™ Track

805S-R59 (783713)

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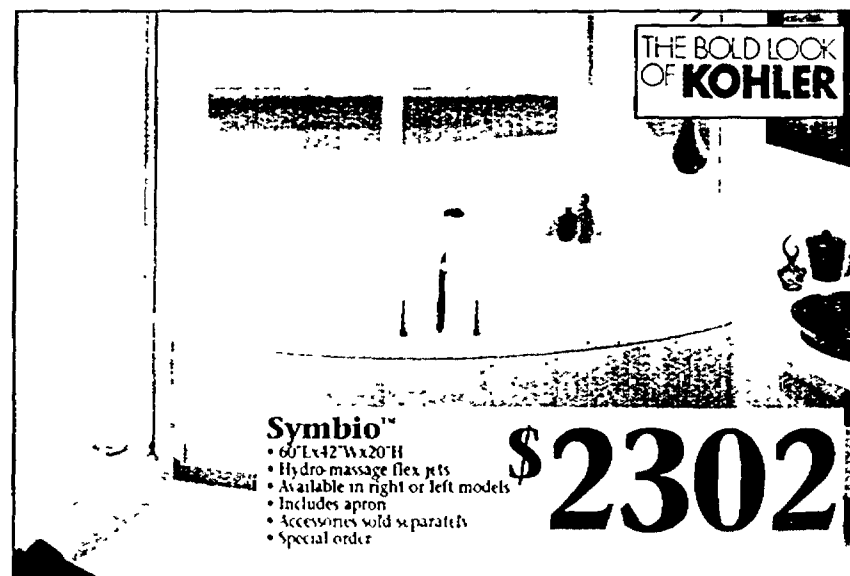


Jacuzzi
WHIRLPOOL BATH

Capella™ Corner Whirlpool

- White, almond, oyster silver or mist gray, other colors available
- 60" L x 60" W x 21" H
- 4 fully adjustable PowerPro® jets, 2 lumbar jets and one foot jet
- 85 gallon capacity
- Special order

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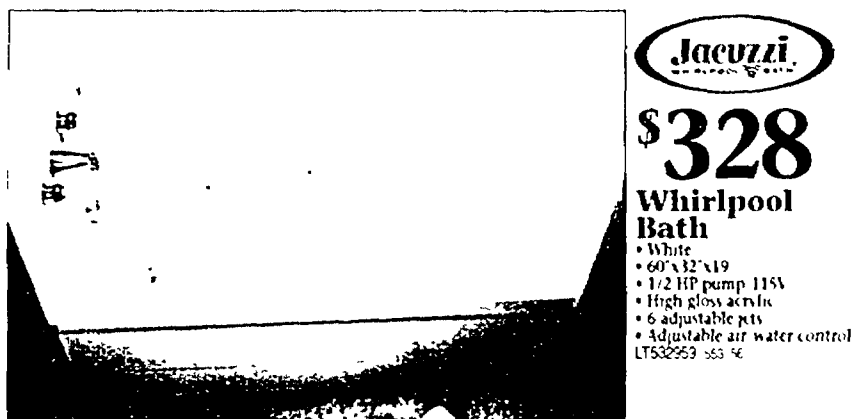


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Symbio™

- 60" L x 42" W x 20" H
- Hydro-massage flex jets
- Available in right or left models
- Includes apron
- Accessories sold separately
- Special order

\$2302




Jacuzzi
WHIRLPOOL BATH

\$328

Whirlpool Bath

- White
- 60" x 32" x 19"
- 1/2 HP pump, 115V
- High gloss acrylic
- 6 adjustable jets
- Adjustable air/water control

LT532953 (55356)



American Standard

\$329

Renaissance™ Whirlpool

- White
- 60" x 32 3/4" x 19 3/4"
- High gloss acrylic
- 1 HP pump and motor
- 6 multidirectional jets and 2 back jets
- Molded in arm rests

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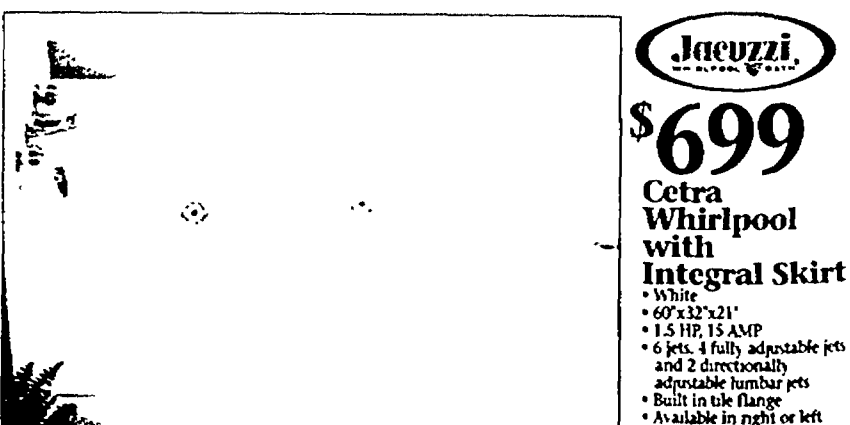
American Standard

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Cadet™ Whirlpool

- White
- 60" x 32" x 19 3/4"
- 1 HP pump and motor
- 8 multidirectional and flow adjustable jets included back jets and foot jets
- Sculptured backrest area with molded in arm and elbow rests
- Dual recessed accessory area

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Jacuzzi
WHIRLPOOL BATH

\$699

Cetra Whirlpool with Integral Skirt

- White
- 60" x 32" x 21"
- 1.5 HP, 15 AMP
- 6 jets, 4 fully adjustable jets and 2 directionally adjustable lumbar jets
- Built in tile flange
- Available in right or left models

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Jacuzzi

Kohler

American Standard



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American
Shower & Bath

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38" Neo-Angle Shower

- White finish
- Space saving design
- Tempered glass & anodized frame
- European look

NEA-WPK38 446

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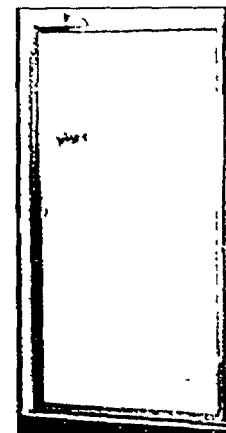
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Biarritz 1-Piece Shower

- White finish
- 32" x 33" x 74"
- 2 recessed shelves
- Fiberglass construction

80-WH6 741-7

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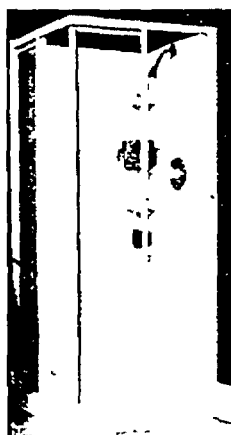
STERLING Hinged Shower Enclosure

- Silver finish
- 27 1/2" x 28 1/2"
- Fits 23 1/2" x 25" wide
- 64" high openings
- Textured tempered safety glass door
- Easy to install
- Self-draining easy clean bottom track

550C-255 7006

25" x 64"

\$52.00



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32" Corner Entry Shower

- White finish
- Space saving corner shower
- Tempered glass & anodized frame
- Easy to install

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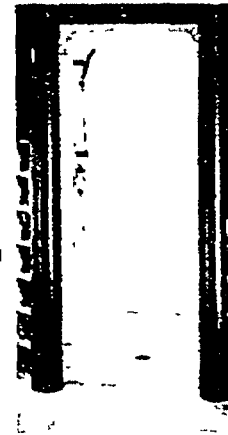
\$279

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Shower & Bath

38" Neo-Angle Shower

- Chrome finish
- Obscure glass
- Convenient integrated door handle
- Adjustable for out-of-level walls
- Tempered safety glass
- Anodized aluminum frame

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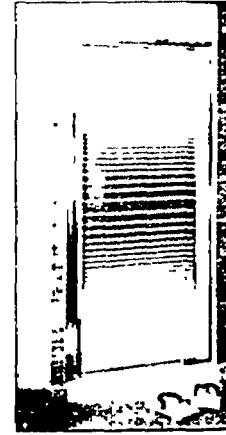
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Biarritz 2-Piece Shower

- White
- 36" x 35" x 75"
- 2 piece fiberglass construction, leak proof joints
- Easy installation

75-WH6 408



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STERLING Pivoting Shower Door

- Gold finish
- 27 1/2" x 31 1/4"
- Adjusts from 24" to 27 1/2"
- Stripe pattern on tinted safety glass

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Chrome 70047

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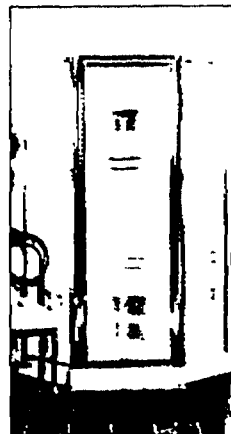
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38" Neo-Angle Shower

- Gold finish
- Striped glass door
- Convenient integrated door handle
- Tempered safety glass
- Anodized aluminum frame

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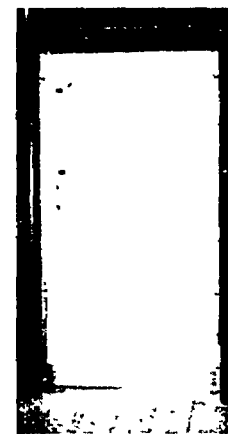
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38" Neo-Angle Shower

- White stripe
- Convenient integrated door handle
- Tempered safety glass
- Anodized aluminum frame

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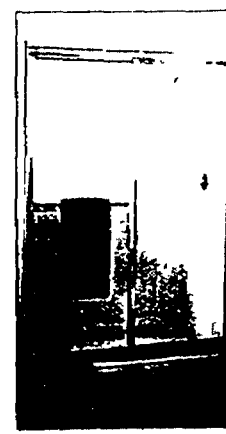
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Biarritz 2-Piece Shower with Seat

- White finish
- 48" x 36" x 76"
- Fiberglass construction
- 2 piece construction
- Leak proof joints
- Easy installation

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STERLING Showerglide™ Deluxe Shower Enclosure

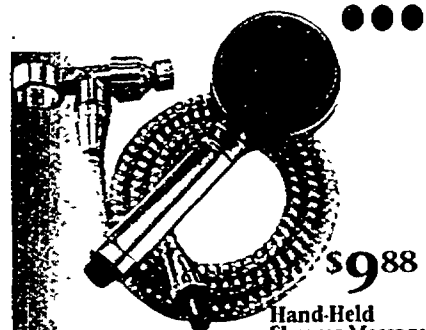
- Chrome finish
- 48" wide
- Textured tempered safety glass doors
- Towel bar

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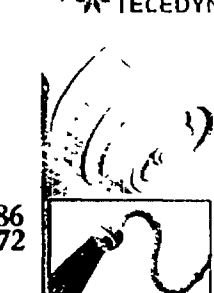
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• 3 vibra stream settings
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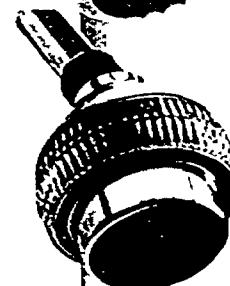
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Flexible Shower Massage Showerhead
• White
• 15" flexible arm
• 6 shower settings
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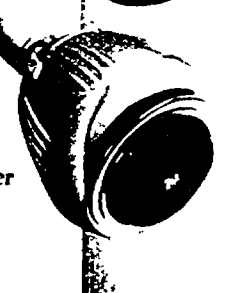
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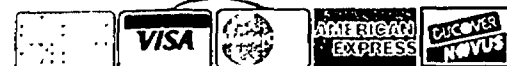
Wallmount Shower Massage
• 5 distinct shower selections
• Replaces any existing shower head
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• Polished brass
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U-8 Boys	Sat /Fri
U-9 Coed	Sat /Tues
U-9 Boys	Sat /Tues
U-9 Grls	Sat /Tues
U-10 Boys	Sat /Mon
U-10 Girls	Sat /Mon
U-11 Boys	Fri /Sat /Sun
U-11 Girls	Mon /Sat
U-12 Boys	Fri /Sat /Sun
U-12 Girls	Mon /Sat
U-13 Boys	Sun /Sat
U-13 Grls	Sun /Sat
U-14 Boys	Sun /Sat
U-14 Girls	Sun /Sat
U-15 Boys	Wed /Thurs
U 15 Girls	Thurs /Tues

U-16 Boys	Wed /Tues
U-16 Girls	Thurs /Tues
U-17 Boys	Tues /Wed
U 17 Grls	Thurs /Tues
U-19 Boys	Tues /Wed /Mon
U-19 Grls	Tues /Wed /Mon
Mens Div I	Mon /Sun
Mens Div II	Tues /Wed /Thur
Mens 30+	Sunday night
Womens 18+	Tues /Thurs
Womens Open	Monday
Adult Coed	Fri /Thur

Inline Hockey Leagues

Mn Mite Instructional (6 and younger)	Open	Saturday
Mites	I & II	Monday/Saturday
Squirt	I & II	Tuesday/Saturday
Pee Wee	I & II	Thurs /Sat /Wed
Bantam	I & II	Wednesday/Saturday
Midget/H S	I & II	Friday/Saturday
Mens (18 & older)	I & II	Sun /Mon /Tues /Wed
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Save \$40

328⁹²
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Temperature-Controlled Meat and Cheese Drawer

Save \$50

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LARGE 22.3 cu. ft. REFRIGERATOR WITH ICE & WATER DISPENSER
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87⁹²
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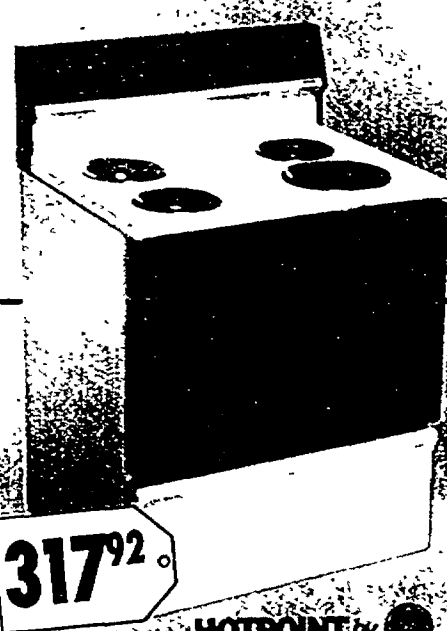
1.0 cu. ft. 1000-WATT MICROWAVE WITH 6 INSTANT COOK PADS (MW5550W)
97.92 - \$10 Rebate = \$87.92

SAMSUNG



216⁹²

White-Westinghouse



317⁹²

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Save \$55 on price

FREE Delivery**

472⁸⁴
Pair
After Savings and Washer Mail-In Rebate

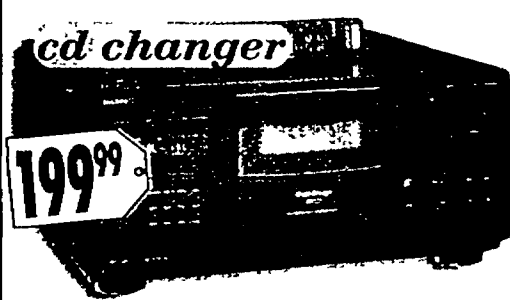
White-Westinghouse

1 Year

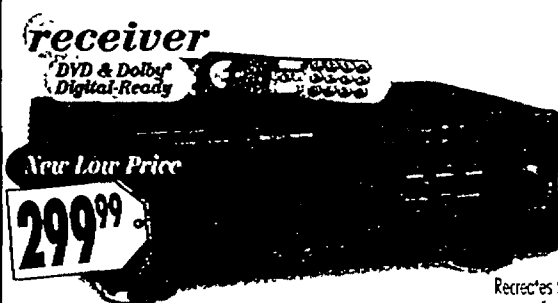
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- ALL 32" & Larger Televisions
- ALL Home Audio Components & Speakers \$299 and Up
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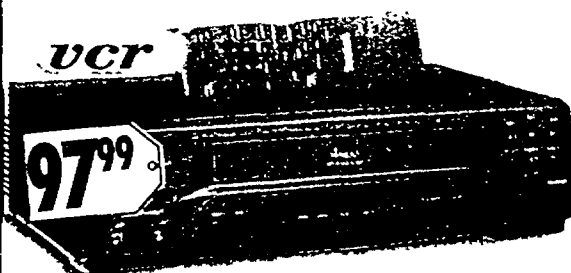
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Provides up to 200-CD access
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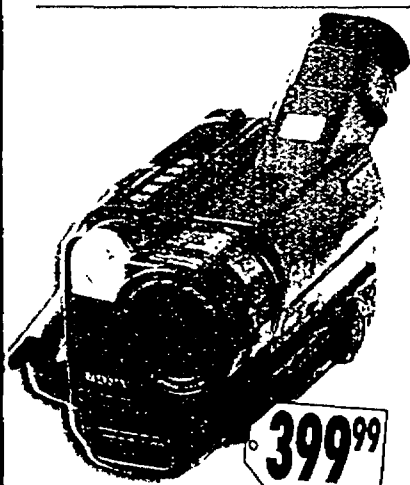
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SL2842



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(3434527)

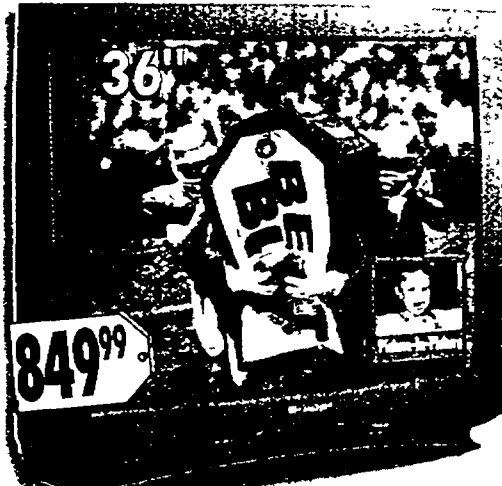


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SHARP
36" STEREO TV WITH PICTURE-IN-PICTURE
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Features SmartSound™ which keeps volume level constant
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Commercial skip, channel labeling, picture control,
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PICTURE-IN-PICTURE AND SURROUND SOUND
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K32559 (limited stock)



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