

Some things just never change

Township sought to hire manager in the early 1980's

Township trustees hope a business manager — to be named this fall — will ensure efficient operation of township business.

Trustees by a 5-2 vote Monday adopted a new system of government which will put a full-time business manager in charge of township operations and cut the positions of clerk and supervisor to part-time.

The adopted motion requires that the business manager system be effective when the current terms expire in November and that a

manager be hired "as soon as possible."
 — from the Record June 4, 1980

By CHRIS C. DAVIS
 Staff Writer

In the days before huge retail developments and when Haggerty was a two-lane road, Northville Township leaders recognized that their hometown was on the move.

They also recognized, albeit not unanimously, that the township needed the guidance of a 9-to-5

manager, and that the days of part-time leadership were drawing to a close.

Now, two decades and seven managers later, Northville Township is again wrestling with the question of whether or not to hand over day-to-day management of its community to a professional, or continue along the same path.

A big part of that question hinged on the findings of a survey querying Northville Township employees about its sentiments for

1999 CENTURY IN REVIEW 2000

or against a manager. The results of the survey were supposed to be released this evening, but township treasurer and survey organiz-

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Northville High School senior and Jack Stoddard memorial Scholarship winner Alexandra Banner practices some of her moves at the Plymouth Cultural Center Ice Arena.

Poetry on ice

Northville graduate, skater captures memorial scholarship

By CHRIS C. DAVIS
 Staff Writer

Unless you're a waitress or a Detroit Red Wing, chances are you don't see a lot of ice in the month of June.

(And come to think of it, forget about that second one.)

But for Alexandra Banner, ice is a four-season way of life. In her case, that interest has translated into money for college after being handed a scholarship from her home figure skating training center.

Banner is the first recipient of the Jack Stoddard Memorial Scholarship, Stoddard, who died in March of 1997, served as ice monitor of the Plymouth Cultural Center Ice rink for more than 20 years.

That's only a few years more than Banner has been skating at the Cultural Center.

"I came down here when I was three on an open skating day with my parents," she said. "I loved it. I've probably been coming here longer than anyone."

Banner said she's skated at the Cultural Center five or six days a week, and sometimes all seven. The hours spent have translated into invitations to the skating regionals for the last five years. The regionals are the same competitive filters through which skaters such as Tara Lipinski and Michelle Kwan need to pass.

"We've been to just about every

"She has a very good attitude about the sport when she comes off the ice. She's always looking for ways to improve herself."

Marge Banner
 mother of skater Alexandra Banner

skating rink from Omaha to Alabama," she said. "There are a lot of competitions in this sport."

Originally from New York City, Banner said she had nothing but good memories of Stoddard.

"He was like a grandpa and a personal friend for all of us here," Banner said.

Banner is planning on attending the University of Michigan, and will also be a member of the Wolverines' skating team while there. Interested in going into a pharmacy-related field, she said her first choice of career was as a doctor, but wasn't too keen on the idea of being around blood.

The closest relative she has working in a medical-related field is her uncle, who works as the athletic trainer for Purdue University. Banner probably could have used his services through the years, coping with both weak ankles (an attribute she said is

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Oh...rats



Christine Gould's rat "Shante" performs on the high-jump during last week's Rat Olympics at Northville High School.

Students enjoy friendly competition in third annual Rat Olympics

Don't expect much if you win at least one race at Northville High School.

In fact, all one recent winner received was to be held up by its tail.

But then again, it only was a rat. It was the winner of the kick-off race of the Third Annual Rat Olympics.

With names like Missing In Action, Black Magic and Floyd, rats participated in the Olympics May 26. More than 60 advanced placement psychology students and 100 third graders from Amerman Elementary School participated in the event.

"I really like the concept of what they're doing here," said Leonard Rezmierski, super-

"It was fun. Especially at the end of the year because you're so stressed about everything else."

Lee Ann Wright
 Northville High School senior

intendent of Northville schools. "This experiment is really on a college level of psychological study."

The event was organized by Diane Hoffman, teacher at Northville High School. She said

the idea originated in a college class she had. However, she expanded on the idea by adding new events in the Olympics

The event features a high jump, a tightrope-type of event where the rats walk across a thin stick, an event where rats are required to learn how to hang onto another thin stick and fall properly into a big pillow, and a "tri-RAT-athon."

Hoffman said rats were trained every other day for the last month. The purpose of the project is to apply techniques studied by the likes of B.F. Skinner to real life experiments, she said.

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Story by Andrew Dietderich --- Photo by John Heider

Remembering freedom's cost

Meghan Krafft, 8, applauds the marching Vietnam Veterans during Northville's annual Memorial Day Parade. Hundreds of people lined Main Street to witness the event, which concluded with a ceremony at Rural Hill Cemetery.



Photo by TOM HIBBELN

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In today's issue



A special section ...

CAR CARE

SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION -- CANDIDATE PROFILES

School board candidates talk about issues facing district

Sharon Fleming

Why are you running for school board now?

I have a good background that could be useful to the continuing progress of the Northville schools and a deep commitment to education for our children.

What do you offer to the school board?

I have a degree in education and I have 20 years of experience in the business world in areas such as budgeting, training, contract negotiations, dealing with governmental entities and public regulations.

What are your objectives if elected?

There are going to be some different challenges than the schools have had in recent years so one objective is to try to mitigate the



Sharon Fleming

adverse impact to growth the community is experiencing. A goal of the schools has always been reducing class size. That's going to be very difficult and we're going to have to come up with creative ways to meet those reasonable and good goals given the increase in enrollment.

I would also like to work to improve communications and interaction between school district, parents and the community as a whole. In some ways we've been falling short in keeping the community informed of what's going on with the schools, accomplishments where they could help a tremendous community here with all sorts of expertise that could be used in mentoring programs and tutoring programs. I would like to encourage more total involvement. The more the community is involved I think you will be better ideas to help with the growth of problems.

The other thing I would like to accomplish is I would like the district to explore expanding areas such as DARE, drug intervention, violence, social skills classes. We have a goal of producing world-class citizens but that's a difficult

goal to accomplish if we don't assist the parents in identifying the problem areas and offering alternatives, offering skills to children to deal with the tough issues that face them.

What are the strongest points of the school district?

Our teachers are a very strong point. In general very dedicated caring motivated individuals. I believe we have gone a long way in school improvement.

What are the weaknesses of the district?

I think we're falling short in helping students meet the challenges of drugs, violence, and social interaction skills in general. In some ways parental job, but schools have the children for a good number of hours during the day and I think it's an area that should be expanded.

Curriculum coordination between the elementary, middle and high schools are a problem. We need a smoother transition. Language for example is one I'd like to point out. We put Spanish and French in the elementary schools, but it depends on which

school you go to for which language you get. You go to the middle school and they start all over again with introduction.

And again the district falls short sometimes in communicating with the parents. PTA is a good forum for communications but again when have a large number of people working they can't be active or at the PTA meetings and I think the district needs to do a better job of letting the parents know what's going on in school, what the goals are and what they can do to help.

What is your opinion about the way the lawsuit between the school district and Northville Township was handled?

I feel it was handled poorly on both parts because we have ended up with what appears to the community as a whole as an adversarial relationship between both the district and the township. I understand the point of view of the school district and the law that does give the state the final say on school construction I would have wished they would have worked more closely in the beginning with the township so it would not have reached the point that it did.

Greg Pele

Why are you running for school board now?

I'm invested in the school district through having my two children in the school system. I also believe a good school system is the basis of a good community. And I have my professional experience working in the Dearborn schools for more than 25 years, which is definitely a plus.



Greg Pele

And as president of our association I've got to work close with the administration as well as a number of other committees.

What are your objectives if elected?

A big part of it is the curriculum. I believe we have to review the present programs, collect the data and go with the ones that are beneficial to Northville public schools. I'm not the type that because the Jones district or the Smith district has it that we have to follow them. It's more about what's good for our students and our community.

Staff is another area of concern. We have to get qualified people in here. We have to attract them somehow. I don't know how we're going to do that, but we have to get good people in here, train them and let them know what's going to be expected of them.

Another goal is regarding the bond issue. We need to make sure all of the bond projects are completed on time and on budget. Another thing I have a concern about is the boundaries. I hate seeing those boundary changes coming up. It would be nice if students start at

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SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION -- CANDIDATE PROFILES

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kindergarten somewhere that they go through the fifth grade at the same school. I know it's tough because my children went through it. I'd be nice if we could set up the boundaries and keep them for years and years and years so you know where your kids are going to be going.

What are the strongest points of the school district?

The strengths are the curriculum. I see with my two children that they do have a challenging curriculum. I think another real strength of the Northville public schools is that they have the parents involved.

They have a real strength in their long-range planning and looking down the line. For example they brought in the future facilities committee a year early

What are the weaknesses of the district?

As far as weaknesses I really don't see any. That's just me personally and I know there's got to be some out there with the school system, but from my point of view we have a very strong school system.

What is your opinion about the way the lawsuit between the school district and Northville Township was handled?

They had a disagreement on their zoning so township went to courts, the courts ruled in favor of the schools not once but twice-give it up, you know? If you want to change it you have to take a different avenue.

The two parties are going to have to work together. The township needs to have people represented on various school committees so we don't waste time and money and effort on lawsuits. In regards to the settlement I hope we can say it's a win/win situation for both parties involved in the case. Not just win/win for me and the heck with you.

Jerry Rupley

Why are you running for school board now?

I really do believe it's vitally important to any community that the citizens of the community offer to serve the community and I think it's important that we try to match the experience and resources we have at any given time to the job that needs to be done and I believe my experience, my training and my commitment make me particularly well suited at this point to serve on the school board.



Jerry Rupley

Northville schools given the things I've done with the community and the schools in the past years. In addition, I offer experience derived from community activities and from my professional experience as a practicing attorney. I have knowledge of not only issues the school board may well face but also of the process of which governments operate. And finally I have an attitude and approach towards a task that tends to bring people together as opposed to separating them.

What are your objectives if elected?

It's important that we get projects funded by the bond done on time and within the budget as well as maintain properties that we already have. We need to plan for future growth so that we can handle growth that's clearly happening in the community in a way that continues to offer those excellent educational opportunities.

What do you offer to the school board?

A proven commitment to the Northville community and the

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Raymond Walsh

Why are you running for school board now?

It's built into me. I grew up in a small town and I feel as if I owe my town good citizenship, good neighborliness, my talents and my time. From some recent past events it's important to offer free of charge 25 years of experience judging the past, judging the present, and successfully judging, nearly always, the future. That's what I do for a living and I want to help my community be a better community and better group of neighbors and friends if I can.



Raymond Walsh

them, assessing them, evaluating them and determining how those combination of things will work out in the future. That exact same thought process, analysis if you will, is something that I think needs to be done in public by the school board so that everyone in the community feels as if they had notice and an opportunity and some chance to participate in their community schools.

What are your objectives if elected?

My goal is to raise on the school board the importance of the school board to be the best of examples to the students, the best that the neighborhood and the community has to offer - good neighbors, good citizens, good participants. I think some of the school board work done in subcommittees should probably be brought forward in a public forum so that the public can see what's on the table, if it impacts neighbors, notify the neighbors as to what's on the

What do you offer to the school board?

I make a living by assembling facts, the law, court rules, statutes, people, events, judging

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Dr. Ken Poss, left, and Dr. Randy Bernstein celebrate their clinic's 25th anniversary this year. Dr. Bernstein and Dr. Poss are dedicated to giving first-rate care to all patients.

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The Northville District Library is open Monday-Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, from 1 to 5 p.m. through June 6. For information on library services, please call 349-3020.

G'DAY FOR READING
Have a fair dinkum (Australian phrase for something genuine) time at the library this summer, with the youth summer reading program, which runs from June 11 to July 30. Open to children in preschool through sixth grade, the program features crafts, puppeteers, magicians, visits from live animals, lots of great books, and much, much more. Register at the library in person starting Friday, June 11.

TUNE IN AND READ
Young people in middle and high

school are invited to sign up for the library's young adult summer reading game, "Tune In and Read." Play the TV trivia game, win prizes, and read lots of good books. Special events include programs on tie-dying, extraterrestrials, and exotic pets. Registration begins Monday, June 14 and continues through July 30.

DROP-IN STORYTIME
Children of all ages are invited to join us for stories and a whole lot more. Summer Storytimes will be featured as part of the annual Summer Reading Program and will not require registration. Please drop in for the next half-hour storytime on Wednesday, June 16 at 11 a.m.

EVENING STORYTIME
Wear your pajamas and drop in for an evening of stories. Families

are welcome to this half-hour program on Thursday, June 17 at 7 p.m. in the youth activity room. No registration is required.

MONTHLY BOOK DISCUSSION GROUPS

The evening book discussion group meets again on Monday, June 14 at 7 p.m. to discuss the memoir "An Unquiet Mind," by Kay Redfield Jamison. The Brown Bag daytime group will meet again on Tuesday, June 22 at 11:30 a.m. "Wait Til Next Year," Doris Kearns Goodwin's nostalgic memoirs of growing up in Brooklyn, will be the featured title.

LIBRARY BOARD MEETING
The next meeting of the Northville District Library Board of Trustees will be Thursday, June 24 at 7:30 p.m. The public is welcome to attend.

Long plans downtown project, receives site plan approval

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH
Staff Writer

A Northville man plans to knock down a house and build a commercial building downtown with space for four new businesses.

The cost of the project is estimated between \$1.3 million and \$1.6 million.

Jim Long, owner of Long's Plumbing and Long's Mechanical, has received final site plan approval from the Northville planning commission to knock down the house at 180 E. Main St. and construct a new building.

The building is to include two retail spaces on the ground level and two office spaces on the sec-

ond floor. "This would be a great addition to the town both in terms of the services offered and the architecture," Long said.

The building would be 17,000 square feet total. Based on the total square footage, the owner of the building would be responsible for 57 parking spaces. The plans call for the addition of seven parking spots off of Mary Alexander Court and the remaining 50 parking spots would have to be accommodated for through the purchase of parking credits.

Additionally, the site contains several large spruce and decidu-

ous trees, which would require permits to remove and if not replaced the owner would be required to make a contribution to the city's tree preservation fund.

If everything is on schedule, including approval from Northville city council, construction would begin in September with a completion date of the middle of 2000, Long said.

"I think there's a real need for additional retail and office space in this town," he said. "I've got to think there's people who have offices somewhere other than Northville who would like to work in town."

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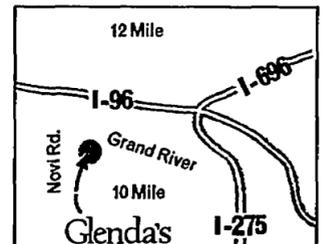
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Police News

Two punches were suspended for fighting at Northville High School.

The incident happened about 2:30 p.m. May 10.

According to a Northville Police report, the student was called out of class through a third party and once outside was accused by another student who greeted the student in class for wanting to beat him up. The two exchanged words and ended up fighting with witnesses unsure of who through the first punch. The case has been closed because of no witness.

OUIL: A 44-year-old Livonia woman was arrested for operating a vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

The incident happened about 1 a.m. May 28.

According to a Northville Police report, the woman was witnessed by police stopped at a red light in her 1999 ivory Lincoln Continental at the intersection of Main Street and Griswold Street. However, she stopped for the light in the middle of the intersection and was block-

ing traffic. Police obstructed a fellow the woman who was clocked driving 50 miles per hour in a 35-mile-per-hour zone. Additionally, she continued to change lanes several times without signaling.

When pulled over her speech was slurred, eyes were bloodshot and a strong odor of intoxicants came from the car. She failed several sobriety tasks including a preliminary breath test, which she blew a .192.

OFFICER OBSTRUCTED: A 25-year-old Farmington Hills man was arrested for obstructing an officer.

The incident happened about 7 p.m. May 29.

According to a Northville Police report, police responded to a civil complaint on Rayson Street. When they arrived a man walked out and said he had been living at the house with a woman and the two had been fighting. They both accused each other of smoking crack. The police report said the mood swings exhibited by the man were indicative of coming down

from a crack high. The man was given a preliminary breath test of which he blew a .000.

Police said the woman just wanted the man to leave and as they talked to the woman the man hit his head with quart of water he was holding and threw it on the ground and ran. Police told him to stop. He eventually did and was arrested for obstructing police. While in the police car the man banged his head several times on the Plexiglass.

According to Northville police, the man went home after his release and became abusive verbally and physically toward parents and he was arrested for domestic violence. It also was discovered the man's drug use includes crack cocaine and heroin.

BICYCLIST TICKETED: A 52-year-old male bicyclist from Novi was given a ticket by Northville Police for failure to stop at a stop sign.

The incident happened 7 p.m. May 27.

According to a Northville Police report, the Novi man was traveling

southbound on River Street on his bicycle and disregarded a stop sign at the intersection of Seven Mile Road and River. The man was then struck by a car that was driven by a woman who said the biker pulled right in front of her.

The bicyclist received a citation for failing to stop at a stop sign.

WINDOWS SMASHED: Two cars windows on separate cars were smashed out while parked at the Northville Swim Club lot.

The incident happened 2:30 p.m. May 28.

According to a Northville Police report, the two cars, a 1990 Pontiac Sunbird and a 1994 Jeep Cherokee, parked in the lot early in the day and when they returned the windows were smashed.

TOWNSHIP POLICE REPORTS

GAS AND GO: An employee of the Sunoco gas station at Five Mile and Haggerty roads reported the theft of \$12 in gasoline the morning of May 29.

According to reports, a white

male approximately 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighing an estimated 170 pounds entered the station's store to purchase a soft drink. The clerk asked the suspect if the gasoline being pumped into a brown 1981 or 1982 Chevrolet Camaro was also being paid for at that moment. The suspect said the occupant of the vehicle would be in shortly to pay for the gas.

The vehicle fled the station moments later with both persons.

Police discovered the license plate attached to the vehicle was registered to a Detroit resident, but was supposed to be affixed to a Cadillac Seville.

OUIL: Police on stationary road patrol in the early morning hours of May 30 observed a vehicle traveling southbound on Haggerty Road which proceeded through a flashing red signal at 45 mph.

Officers initiated a traffic stop near Greenbrier and spoke with the driver, later identified as a 30-year-old Dearborn man. The driver informed the officer that he spoke very little English.

The man was asked to perform a series of field sobriety tasks, one of which included reciting the English alphabet. The man said he could not perform that task. His blood alcohol level was later tested at .150.

After being placed under arrest, officers discovered the man had two outstanding warrants from Dearborn Heights for operating a vehicle with an expired license plate and a failure to appear citation. The man will be in 35th District Court June 11.

OUIL, Pt. II: Police on patrol along eastbound Seven Mile near Silver Springs observed a west-bound vehicle traveling 68 mph. Officers turned around and stopped the vehicle.

The driver, a 21-year-old Wixom man, said he had consumed "a couple of beers" earlier in the night. Later, police were asking him to perform a series of field sobriety tasks, the man said he'd "had a little too much to drink." His blood alcohol level tested at .142. He will be in 35th District Court June 11.

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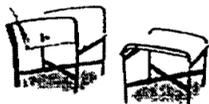
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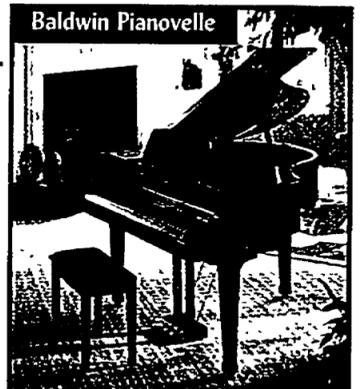
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Thursday, June 3
Archivists, Cady Inn, 9 a.m.
School Tour, School and Grounds, 9:30 a.m.
Wedding Rehearsal, Church and Grounds, 6 p.m.
Friday, June 4
School Tour, School and Grounds, 9:30 a.m.
Wedding Rehearsal, Church and Grounds, 7 p.m.
Saturday, June 5
Two Weddings, Church and Grounds, Noon and 4:30 p.m.
Sunday, June 6
Mill Creek Church Service, Church, 10 a.m.
Village Open, Buildings and Grounds, 1-4 p.m.
Monday, June 7
PNC Management Meeting, Cady Inn, 9 a.m.
Northville Garden Club, Church, 10 a.m.
Tuesday, June 8

Stone Gang, Cady Inn and Grounds, 9 a.m.
School Tour, School and Grounds, 9:30 a.m.
Girl Scouts Bridging, Grounds, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, June 9
Private Tour, Buildings and Grounds, 10:15 a.m.
Wedding Rehearsal, Church and Grounds, 6 p.m.
Mill Creek Church Meeting, Church, 7 p.m.
With the onset of our beautiful weather has come numerous photographers, strollers and inquiring minds to our village on Griswold Avenue. As of this Sunday, June 5, you will be able to enjoy the inside of our buildings as well as the grounds. From 1 to 4 p.m., the buildings will be manned by docents (hosts/hostesses) who can give you the history of the buildings and answer any questions you have.

Senate approves new residency legislation

■ Bill brings to an end the mandated residency requirements for public employees.

By MIKE MALOTT
Staff Writer

"The personal freedom card trumps the local control card everytime," was the comment, attributed to Sen. Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, that senators found convincing enough to vote to end residency rules.

Senators voted 23-14 last Wednesday, May 5, to approve Senate Bill 198, to put an end to mandated residency requirements

for public employees.

If the House concurs when it is brought up before representatives there, residency rules in communities such as Southfield and Farmington Hills, as well as older urban areas where residency rules are more common, such as Detroit and Pontiac, would fall by the wayside. An estimated 80 communities across the state currently have such residency rules.

"The Senate decided to give public workers the same rights as everyone else," said Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton Township, chief sponsor of the proposal. "Government should not dictate where people ought to live."

Public workers told senators they had had to split up their families when residency requirements

were placed on husbands and wives who worked in different cities. Some employees reported attacks on their homes when they have been required to live in the city where they work.

Opponents of the legislation argue residency rules are intended to help cities respond more quickly to emergency situations. In suburban communities, they typically apply to only police and fire personnel. Some cities, like Sault Ste. Marie, require residency for snow removal drivers. Opponents also argue their employees are more responsive to the needs of the citizens when they live in town and pay taxes to the local municipality.

Sen. Gary Peters, D-Bloomfield, said he could see "compelling arguments on both sides."

Sen. Bill Bullard, R-Highland, suggested that instead of residency rules, cities could provide incentives, such as tax credits or bonuses, to employees who live in the communities where they work.

The bill prohibits "public employers" from requiring, by union contracts or through law, that workers live in the community or within a specific distance from the city. The ban would apply to "paid, on-call" employees, such as some firefighters, because they are paid to be on stand-by for the city, Bennett explained.

Sens. Bill Bullard, R-Highland, Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, and Mike Rogers, R-Howell voted yes.

Sen. Alma Wheeler Smith, D-South Lyon, voted no.

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Obituaries

KEITH B. LAWHEAD

Keith B. Lawhead of New Hudson died May 28 in Botsford Hospital, Farmington Hills. He was 64. Mr. Lawhead was born Sept. 14, 1934, in Columbus, Ohio, to Kenneth and Lora (Cremins) Lawhead.

Mr. Lawhead was a machine repairman. He was a 32nd degree Mason of a Detroit Lodge and also had membership in the Eagles of Gladwin.

He is survived by his wife, Marilyn R. (Herr); sons, Mark of New Jersey, Michael of West Virginia, Daniel of California, and Scott of Brighton; daughters, Kristine Feld Bauer of Redford and Tracy Koczyk of Brighton; sister, Elva Lucas of Ohio; and 18 grandchildren.

Services were conducted June 1 at Casterline Funeral Home Inc. of Northville. The Rev. Douglas Vernon, First United Methodist Church of Northville, officiated.

Memorials to the American Cancer Society would be appreciated.

DOROTHY A. CRAIN

Dorothy A. Crain, 70, of Novi died May 26 in Providence Hospital, Southfield. She was born Dec. 11, 1928, in Mount Union, Pa., to Herman D. and Verna L. (Miller) Smith.

Mrs. Crain was a homemaker and member of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, Northville Women's Club and Women's Association of Church. She had moved to the Northville/Novi area in 1970.

She is survived by her husband, James; sons, David and James D., both of Novi; daughter, Maryann Thelen of Novi; brother, Dr. Jerry Smith of West Virginia; and seven grandchildren.

Services were held on Friday, May 28 at the First Presbyterian Church, Northville with the Rev. Kent Clise and the Rev. Jim Russell officiating. Interment followed at Rural Hill Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home Inc. of Northville.

Memorial contributions to the First Presbyterian Church of Northville would be appreciated.

WILLIAM R. DAVISON

William R. Davison, 79, died May 29 at his home in Northville. He was born Feb. 18, 1920, in Cincinnati, Ohio, to Walter E. and Leona E. (Griebel) Davison.

During World War II, Mr. Davison was a bomber pilot serving in the European Theater of Operations. He worked for Chrysler Corp.

Surviving Mr. Davison are: wife, Shirley; sons, William Jr., Thomas, Walter, Gary, and Mark; and seven grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Tuesday, June 1 at Our Lady of Victory Church.

Arrangements were made by Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home.

Contributions to the Henry Ford Hospice of Plymouth would be appreciated.

EDWARD W. CHOKA

Edward W. Choka, 67, died May

28 in Crossville, Tenn. He was born Oct. 3, 1931, in Carleton, Mich.

Mr. Choka worked for Ford Motor Co. He formerly resided in South Lyon, Rochester Hills and Livonia before moving to Crossville in 1989.

He is survived by his wife, Elaine of Crossville; daughter, Wendy (Scott) MacLennan of Northville; sons, Mark (Denise) of Louisville, Colo., David (Christine) of Machesney Park, Ill., and Scott (Leisha) of Westminster, Colo.; brother, Joseph J. Jr. of Hilton, N.Y.; sisters, Helen M. of Southgate and Violet Pickering of Howell; and ten grandchildren.

Services were held on Tuesday, June 1 at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth with Pastor Otis Buchanan officiating. Inter-

ment followed in Acacia Park Cemetery, Birmingham, Mich.

KATHRYN F. GILTNER

Kathryn F. Giltner, 96, of Northville died Jan. 22 in Plymouth, Mich. She was born March 17, 1902, in Terry, S.D.

Ms. Giltner received her bachelor of science degree in 1928 and her master of arts degree from Eastern Michigan University and the University of Michigan respectively. She began teaching school in 1928, in Belding, Mich. She came to Northville in 1935, teaching commercial arts until her retirement in the early 1970s. She taught for more than 40 years.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, June 5 at the First Methodist Church of Northville.

Memorials may be sent to your favorite charity, the First Methodist Church of Northville, or the Salvation Army.

HEDWIG F. GINZINGER

Hedwig F. Ginzinger, 88, of Northville died May 24 in St. Mary's Hospital, Livonia. Mrs. Ginzinger was born July 5, 1910, in Syracuse, N.Y. to John and Catherine (Servick) Koziol.

Mrs. Ginzinger retired in 1971 after 32 years of service with the United States Government. Her last position was with the Corps of Engineers, U.S. Army, as a secretary and clerk.

She is survived by a daughter, JoAnn of Northville; son, John (Barbara) also of Northville; sister, Lottie Roy of Seneca, S.C.; seven

grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Thursday, May 27 at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church with the Rev. Ernest Porcari officiating. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery, Detroit.

Arrangements were made by Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home, Northville.

Memorial contributions to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

FRANK L. FITCHETT

Frank L. Fitchett, 48, died May 25 in St. Mary's Hospital, Livonia. He was born Nov. 30, 1950, in Detroit.

Mr. Fitchett owned and operated the Sign-A-Rama in Canton Town-

ship. His memberships included the Engineering Society of Detroit, Canton Chamber of Commerce, and the Canton Business Networking Initiative.

He also served in the United States Naval Reserves.

He is survived by his wife, Marilyn of Northville; his parents, Lewis T. and Doris Fitchett of Westland; and two sisters, Nancy (William) Busch of Annapolis, MD., and Linda (Roger) Olsen of Farmington Hills.

Services were conducted on Saturday, May 29 at Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home in Northville with Sr. Cheryl Liske officiating.

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NOVI TOWN CENTER 8
1-96 and Novn Rd 344-8878
\$3.50 Twilight Shows 4pm to 6pm daily
ONLY \$4.50 Matinees before 4 pm, Kids, Seniors, & Everyone all day Tuesday
\$4.50 with Student ID after 6pm
\$5.25 Late Shows Fri & Sat DIGITAL STEREO
No passes or Tuesday discounts
Unlimited Free Drink Refills & 25¢ Corn Refills
MOVIE GUIDE
ONOTTING HILL (PG-13) 11:30, 12:10, 1:55, 2:35, 4:20, 5:05, 6:45, 7:30, 9:10, 9:50
THE 13TH FLOOR (R) 12:20, 2:25, 4:45, 7:20, 9:40
ENTRAPMENT (PG-13) 12:15, 2:35, 4:45, 7:20
THE MUMMY (PG-13) 12:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:35
MATRIX (R) 11:30, 2:40, 7:10, 9:45
LIFE IS BEAUTIFUL (PG-13) 12:10, 2:25, 4:40, 7:05, 9:25
COOKIES FORTUNE (PG-13) 2:05, 7:05
EXISTENZ (R) 12:05, 4:35, 9:25
COUPON
ONE FREE 46OZ POPCORN (MEASURED IN VOLUME NOT WEIGHT) WITH THIS AD. EXPIRES 06/17/99 NN
HIT OUR WEB @ www.gqll.com

P.A.R.I.S.I.A.N

Sorry, we can't make price adjustments to previously purchased merchandise.
CALL 1-800-424-8185 TO ORDER ANYTIME. STORE HOURS: Laurel Park Place open Sun. 12-6, Mon.-Sat 10-9.
FOR INFORMATION call 953-7500. CHARGE IT: Parisian Credit CARD, MasterCard, Visa, the American Express® Card or Discover®.
LOCATED AT LAUREL PARK PLACE IN LIVONIA, ON THE CORNER OF NEWBURGH ROAD AND SIX MILE ROAD (TAKE THE SIX MILE ROAD EXIT OFF INTERSTATE 275).



Photo by CHRIS DAVIS

Tom Cunningham is looking for plenty of volunteer support for the Johnson Drain cleanup.

Johnson Drain cleanup set for June 5

Local residents hope for strong turnout

By CHRIS C. DAVIS
Staff Writer

Five little letters are making all the difference in the world to Northville brothers-in-law Tom Cunningham and Larry Karenko.

The letters? D-R-A-I-N. Specifically, the Johnson Drain, a tributary of the Rouge River. The two have embarked on a mission to stabilize the water body and add protections to it. They've formed the Johnson Creek Society to heighten public awareness about the stream.

The drain is the only river in Wayne County home to a brown trout population. And for that reason, Cunningham said he's hoping the scheduled June 5 cleanup of the Rouge watershed has a strong turnout.

Cunningham said the group's focus is two-fold: first, to protect and promote Johnson Drain as a place that supports brown trout, and also to educate visitors about the importance the stream has had in creating Michigan's brown trout population.

"We have the resources to do this," Cunningham said. "Right now, it's just classified as a drain. We'd like to change that."

Johnson Drain's history in brown trout goes all the way back to the mid-1800s, Cunningham said. During the early days of the federal fish hatchery at the site, trout were in such abundant numbers that they were bred in Northville and trucked to the northern Lower Peninsula, near Baldwin.

"For fly fishermen, we have a great historical location for sport," Cunningham said. "The more protections we can put in for this, the better."

Cunningham said he and Karenko

"If you want to protect anything downstream, you have to protect upstream. Even after a moderate rain, you take a glance at the river and it looks like chocolate milk with all the silt, and you know where that runoff is coming from."

Tom Cunningham
Northville resident

were working closely with Northville's Bueter's Outdoors to help organize restoration efforts of the drain. Substantial amounts of reclamation of a Johnson Drain tributary were done when developers of the Stonewater subdivision reintroduced trout to the stream.

Protection of the Johnson Drain was of major concern to Cunningham, saying that materials and water introduced upstream in the main branch of the Rouge which flows through Northville had a dramatic impact on the Johnson Drain. Development along the upper reaches of the Rouge and the Johnson Drain needed to be more closely monitored, he said.

"If you want to protect anything downstream, you have to protect upstream," Cunningham said. "Even after a moderate rain, you take a glance at the river and it looks like chocolate milk with all the silt, and you know where that runoff is coming from."

River Day / Rouge Rescue 1999 in Northville will begin at 7:30 a.m. at the Northville Community Center for registration. Volunteers are asked to bring their own lawn and garden supplies. For more information, call (248) 349-0203.

BABY BOOM SALE

SAVE 15% TO 70% ON EVERYTHING STOREWIDE

Saturday, June 5, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

One Day Only
12 Hours Only

- Cribs
- Chests
- Linens
- Dressers
- Rockers
- Shelves
- Mobles
- Gliders
- Cradles
- Dressing Tables
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We Will Close On Friday at 5 p.m. To Mark Down Everything In Our Store!

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Taylor, MI 48180
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NORTHVILLE
42275 W. 7 Mile Rd.
Northville, MI 48036
(248) 380-3510

CLINTON TWP.
42000 Hayes Rd.
Clinton Twp., MI 48036
(810) 412-9033

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\$10 OFF each father

The Star Line

Fine Rail Dining, Travel & Entertainment on a Real Moving Train.

Reservations Required
Call 960-9140

On Pontiac Trail
Near Maple Rd.
(Just 7 Min. N. of Twelve Oaks Mall)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council will be interviewing applicants on Monday, June 14, 1999 beginning at 7:30 P.M. for appointment to the Beautification Commission, Community Clubs of Novi, Economic Development Corporation, Historical Commission, Parks & Recreation Commission, Planning Commission and Zoning Board of Appeals.

If you are interested in serving on the City board or commission, applications are available in the office of the City Clerk or by calling 347-0456. Please submit your application by Thursday, June 10, 1999 to allow time for scheduling appointments.

(5-2776-10-99 NR/NN 901197) TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

I'M GLAD YOU ALWAYS DO THINGS RIGHT.

IF ALWAYS THOUGHT FUNERAL HOMES WERE ALL ABOUT THE SAME, UNTIL I ATTENDED A SERVICE ELSEWHERE.

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PEOPLE WHO KNOW YOU,
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(248) 348-1233

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Yes! I would like more information on funeral options and your services.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Code _____
Telephone _____

**NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICT
NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN
NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

The Northville Public Schools is soliciting sealed bids for the following:

- Painting of Old Village School, 405 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167. Bids should be returned to the Business Office at 501 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan, no later than 3:00 p.m., Tuesday, June 8, 1999. A Pre-Bid Conference will be held at Old Village School on Thursday, June 3, 1999, at 5:00 p.m.
- Bids should be in sealed envelopes clearly marked "Old Village School Paint Bid." Specifications are available to be picked up in the Operations Department, 501 West Main Street, between 7:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Please contact Chris Gears at (248) 344-8445 if you have any questions.
- The Northville Public Schools is soliciting sealed bids for the following:
 - Roof replacement at Amerman Elementary School, 847 North Center Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167; Cooke Middle School, 21200 Taft Road, Northville, Michigan 48167; Old Village School, 405 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167; Silver Springs Elementary School, 19801 Silver Springs Drive, Northville, Michigan 48167; Winchester Elementary School, 16141 Winchester Drive, Northville, Michigan, 48167.

Specifications will be available at a mandatory pre-bid conference on Thursday, May 28, 1999, at 10:00 a.m., at 501 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan, in the Third Floor Conference Room A. Bids are due June 9, 1999, at 2:00 p.m. Please contact Chris Gears at (248) 344-8445 if you have any questions.
(5-27 & 6-3-99 NR/NN 901247)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Public Accuracy Test for the Annual School Election on June 14, 1999 has been scheduled for Friday, June 11, 1999, 9:00 a.m. at Northville Public Schools, Board of Education, 501 West Main Street, Northville, MI.

The Public Accuracy Test is conducted to determine that the program(s) and the computer being used to tabulate the results of the election, counts the votes in the manner prescribed by law.

JUDY HANDLEY, SECRETARY
NORTHVILLE BOARD OF EDUCATION
(6-3-99 NR/NN 902529)

**NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI
REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT
TUP 99-025**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Cury's Farm Produce is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to grow and sell farm produce at the southeast corner of Beck Road and Pontiac Trail from July 1999 through September 1999.

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

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on June 16, 1999, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to June 16, 1999.

GERIE HUBBS
PERMIT ANALYST
(248) 347-0415
(6-3-99 NR, NN 902521)

**NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI
REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT
TUP 99-024**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Providence Hospital is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow four tents on the Providence Hospital property, 47601 Grand River Avenue, on August 15, 1999 for an employee picnic.

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

This request will be considered at 3:15 p.m. on June 16, 1999, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to June 16, 1999.

GERIE HUBBS
PERMIT ANALYST
(248) 347-0415
(6-3-99 NR, NN 902525)

**REGULAR SCHOOL ELECTION
NOTICE OF REGULAR ELECTION
OF THE ELECTORS OF
NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW
COUNTIES, MICHIGAN
TO BE HELD
JUNE 14, 1999**

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:
Please Take Notice that the regular election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 14, 1999.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING.

At the regular school election there will be elected two (2) members to the board of education of the district for full terms of four (4) years ending in 2003.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:

Sharon Fleming
Gregory W. Pele
Jerry Rupley
Raymond P. Walsh

Write-in candidates must file a Declaration of Intent on or before 4 p.m. Friday, June 11, 1999.

**SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY COLLEGE
REGULAR BIENNIAL ELECTION**

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Regular Biennial Election of Schoolcraft Community College, Michigan, will be held at the same time and at the same voting places as the regular school election on Monday, June 14, 1999, and will be conducted by the same school officials for those electors of the Community College District residing in this school district.

ONLY REGISTERED SCHOOL ELECTORS RESIDING IN THE SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY COLLEGE AREA OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT WILL BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE REGULAR BIENNIAL ELECTION OF THE COMMUNITY COLLEGE.

At the Regular Biennial Election there will be elected two (2) members for the office of Community College District Trustee for full terms of six (6) years ending June 30, 2005.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:

**SIX YEAR TERMS
(VOTE FOR NOT MORE THAN 2)**

Michael Novak
Richard Reaume
Gregory Stempien
Patricia L. Watson

Write-in candidates must file a Declaration of Intent on or before 4 p.m. Friday, June 11, 1999.

THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

PRECINCT NO. 1
Voting Place: Northville City Offices, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 2
Voting Place: Silver Springs School, 19801 Silver Springs Drive, Northville, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 3
Voting Place: Winchester School, 16141 Winchester Drive, Northville, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 4
Voting Place: Amerman Elementary School, 847 North Center, Northville, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 5
Voting Place: Northville City Offices, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 6
Voting Place: Morane School, 46811 West Eight Mile Road, Northville, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 7
Voting Place: Thornton Creek Elementary School, 46180 Nine Mile Road, Novi, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 8
Voting Place: Meads Mill Middle School, 16700 Franklin Road, Northville, Michigan

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

This Notice is given by order of the board of education.

JUDY HANDLEY, SECRETARY
BOARD OF EDUCATION
(6-3/10-99 NR/NN 902530)

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
NOTICE OF FIRST READING
AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE
ORDINANCE 94**

**SECTION 17.1 SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS — FOOTNOTE O
PERMITTED ENCROACHMENTS FOR RESIDENTIAL STRUCTURES**

A first reading of the Ordinance revision will be held at the Board of Trustees meeting on June 17, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167. A complete copy of the revision is available at the Township Hall office.

The public is invited to attend and express their comments and questions. Written comments regarding the proposed changes will be received by the Township Clerk's Office, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167.

SUE A. HILLEBRAND,
CLERK
(6-3/10-99 NR 902534)

**WESTERN TOWNSHIPS UTILITIES AUTHORITY
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
REGULAR MEETING SYNOPSIS
4:00 P.M., MONDAY, MAY 24, 1999**

Regular meeting called to order at 4:07 p.m.
Present: Thomas Yack, Karen Woodside, Kathleen A. Keen-McCarthy
Agenda - adopted
Minutes of regular meeting of April 26, 1999 - approved.
Schedule of operating expenses totaling \$504,592.13 - approved.
Operations & Maintenance Report for April, 1999 - received and filed.
Operations Manager's Report for May, 1999 - received and filed.
Award of Contract; Janitorial Services awarded to Populist Contractors, Inc. of Ypsilanti, Michigan - approved.
Portable Generator for Y2K (Middle Rouge) - approval to accept proposal from Michigan CAT Rental Services of Novi, Michigan.
MMRMA Contract Renewal - approved.
The regular meeting was adjourned at 5:08 p.m.

THOMAS J. YACK
Chairman

This is a synopsis. Complete copy of the minutes may be reviewed at the WTUA offices located at 40905 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48187.
Published June 3, 1999

**NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI
REQUEST FOR BIDS
STREET SWEEPER**

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Street Sweeper according to the specifications of the City of Novi. Bid packages are available at the Office of the Purchasing Director.

Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 p.m. prevailing eastern time, Monday, June 14, 1999, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

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

All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED "Street Sweeper" BID AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER.

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

CAROL J. KALINOVIK,
PURCHASING DIRECTOR
(248) 347-0446
(6-3-99 NR, NN 902513)

**INVITATION TO BID
WEST SEVEN MILE ROAD
WATER MAIN REPLACEMENT
CITY OF NORTHVILLE
WAYNE AND OAKLAND COUNTIES,
MICHIGAN**

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Northville, Michigan for the construction of the West Seven Mile Road Water Main Replacement, a Unit Price contract. Proposals must be submitted to the office of the City Clerk located in the Northville City Hall, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167 at or before 11:00 a.m., prevailing local time, on Thursday, June 17, 1999, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Description of Work
The Contract will consist of the following principal items of work and miscellaneous related items as shown in the Contract Documents.

8-inch Water Main	660 L.F.
8-inch Gate Valve & Well	1 Each
Hydrant with 2" Extension	1 Each
Connect Service to Water Main	7 Each
Bored 1" Type K Copper Water Service	244 L.F.
Open Cut 1" Type K Copper Water Service	48 L.F.

And various related items of work.

Contract Documents on File
Contract Documents are on file and may be examined at the following locations:

Office of the City Clerk Northville City Hall 215 West Main Street Northville, Michigan 48167 (6-3-99 NR 902532)	McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc. 37741 Pembroke Livonia, Michigan 48152 (734) 432-9777
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Downtown Northville prepares for 11th annual Art in the Sun

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH
Staff Writer

The landscape of Northville in the summer will be beautified further with an upcoming Northville Chamber of Commerce event.

The 11th annual Art in the Sun show will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 19-20.

During the event, the streets of downtown Northville will be closed to traffic in the name of fine art. More than 135 exhibitors from Michigan and surrounding state will take place in the juried fine art show.

A juried art show means that each artist had to submit a piece of art to a panel that decided who

could show their goods at the event.

"The true purpose of Art in the Sun is to bring people into our community," said Laurie Marrs, director of the Northville Chamber of Commerce. "During the past two years, the event has drawn about 25,000 people."

Not only do the artists benefit from the event, but local businesses and restaurants do as well, Marrs said.

"Often times businesses won't see the benefit of the event that day, but in terms of the second-round dollar when people come back simply because they enjoyed the downtown area," Marrs said.

Everything from water color paintings to painted clothing to jewelry to blown glass to oil paintings to painted furniture will be sold by the artists, she said. A food court with tents set up near the bandshell will be available.

In addition to the artists two bands will play the event. The Straw Hat Band will perform in the bandshell Saturday from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m.

The Motor City Brass Band will play in the bandshell Saturday from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m.

There is no cost to attend Art in the Sun.

Welcome relief

In order to beat the unseasonably high temperatures, Tyler Kling, 2, plays with a water hose during Friday's annual Memorial Day weekend Northville Flower and plant sale.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER



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Muscular Dystrophy Association
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- Do you wish your teeth were more attractive? Yes No
- Do you have black lines above old crowns? Yes No
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- Are any of your teeth chipped, broken or rough? Yes No

If you answered YES to any of the above questions and would like to discover how cosmetic dentistry can quickly, safely and painlessly correct the problem, please call our office for a FREE Consultation Appointment

Terri L. Todaro, D.D.S.
Cynthia M. Todaro, D.D.S.

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(248) 477-7905



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exercise with fitness factory

- Aerobic Classes
- Step Classes
- Kickboxing*

SUMMER CLASS SCHEDULE

11 - NOVI
Novi Civic Center
(45175 W. 10 Mile Rd., bet. Novi & Taft, 248-347-0400)
All Novi students must register/pay through Novi Pks. & Rec. office (248-347-0400).

Registrations/Payments will not be accepted through the Fitness Factory office or through the instructors. Non Resident fee 20%. Please bring a mat or towel to class

NO CLASSES: July 5th
1 day per wk/\$48 2 days/\$65 Unlimited/\$80 10 weeks
**\$10.00 rental fee will be charged for the step classes or bring own step

M/W 9:00 A.M. Low Impact June 21 R. Rice
M/W 10:15 A.M. STEP/Circuit June 21 L. Whitehead/Cigrac
M/W 6:15 P.M. Hi/Low Impact June 21 Staff
T/TH 9:00 A.M. Sculpt&Tone June 22 S. Flanagan

*Babysitting \$2.00 per child/\$3.00 per family
Novi High School - gym (moving to Novi Meadows beg August 30)

(Register through Novi Comm. Ed - 248-449-1206)

Session 1:
1 day per wk/\$48 2 days/\$65 10 weeks
Session 2:
1 day per wk/\$15 2 days/\$20 3 weeks
M/TH 7:00 P.M. Hi/Low Impact June 14 Staff
M/TH 7:00 P.M. Hi/Low Impact August 23 T. Snurka

12 - SOUTH LYON
American Dance Academy (22886 Pontiac Trail, King Plaza, N. of 9 Mile)

1 day per wk/\$30 2 days/\$40 6 weeks
No classes the week of July 5th
M/W 9:30 A.M. Hi/Low Impact June 21 C. Elrite
*Babysitting available/\$1.50 per child

17 - HIGHLAND/MILFORD
SPONSORED BY: Huron Valley Community Education
(Pre-register with Huron Valley Schools, payment must be received at Duck Lake Center two working days prior to the first class or a \$4.00 late fee will be charged
Call 1-248-889-6500)

1 day per wk/\$35 2 days/\$47 Unlimited/\$60 7 weeks
White Lake Middle School
(AIR CONDITIONED!! - in cafeteria, on Bogie Lk Rd., S. of M-59)

NO CLASSES: July 5
M/W/F 9:30 A.M. **Aerobic Rotation June 14 Dennis/Barnett/Loy
**Classes alternate between Hi/Low Aerobics / Circuits / Sculpt & Tone / Kickboxing
Milford High School (air conditioned, in café, on Milford Rd., S. of M-59)

T/TH 6:30 P.M. **Aerobic Rotation June 15 Dennis/Barnett/Loy
**Classes alternate between Hi/Low Aerobics / Circuits / Sculpt & Tone / Kickboxing

* A small portion of kickboxing has been added to all our high/low classes.

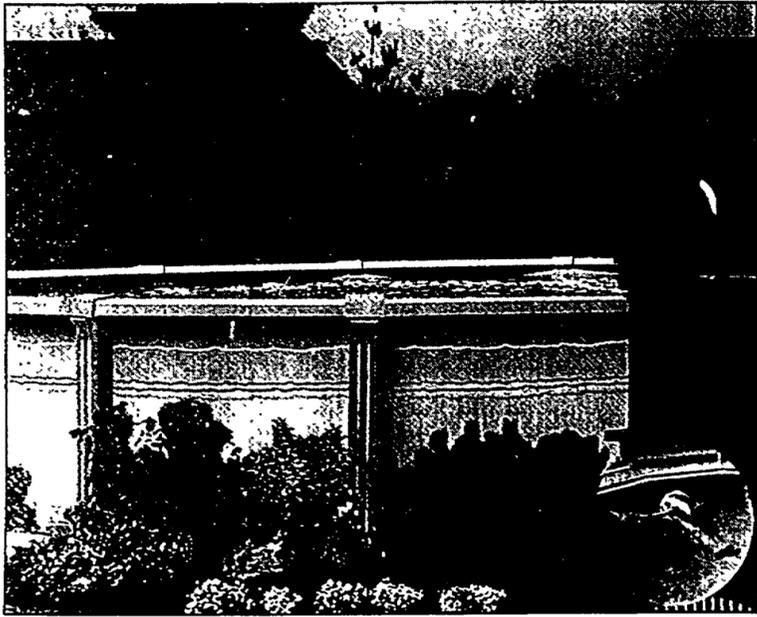
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15'	\$999	12' X 24'	\$1549
18'	\$1099	15' X 25'	\$1649
21'	\$1199	15' X 30'	\$1749
24'	\$1249		
27'	\$1449		

Package Includes Following Equipment

Hayward Filter	6" Top Rail
Hayward Pump	6" Upright
Thru-Wall Skimmer	20 Ga. Liner
A-Frame Ladder	

- Patio Furniture
- Swimming Pools
- Pool Supplies

- Spas & Tubs
- Accessories
- More

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Announcing

*The Novi News
1999 Official Guide*
Michigan 50's Festival*

Wed., July 21 - Sun. July 25

*The Official Events and
Activities Guide of the
12th Annual Michigan
50's Festival.*

200,000 READERSHIP

in Novi, Northville, Farmington and Farmington Hills, West Bloomfield, Livonia, Plymouth, Milford, South Lyon and Brighton. Festival schedule also delivered to 75,000+ readers in Walled Lake, Wixom and Union Lake.

Food

Music

Cars

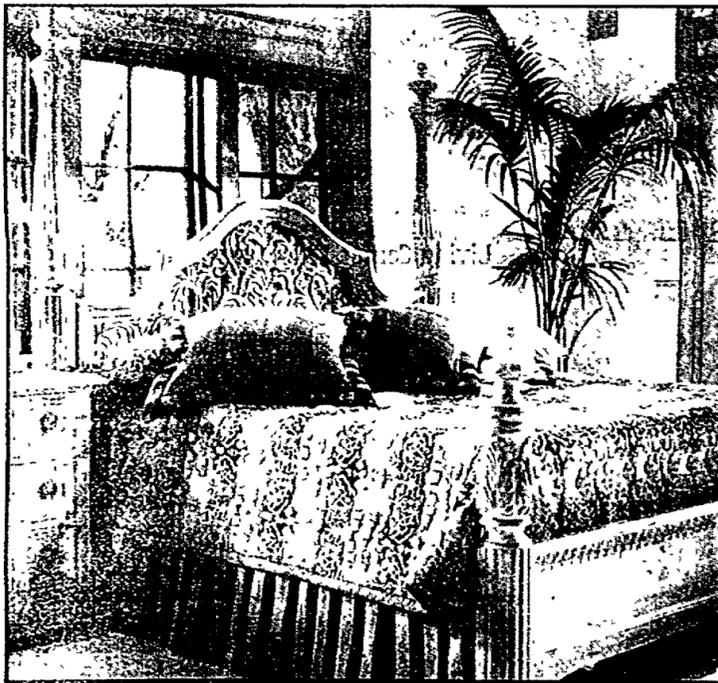
Fun!

FULL PAGE AD (10 1/8" wide x 13" high)	\$999
HALF PAGE AD (5" wide x 13" high or 10 1/8" wide x 6 3/8" high)	\$599
QUARTER PAGE AD (5" wide x 6 3/8" high)	\$360
EIGHTH PAGE AD (5" wide x 3 1/8" high)	\$225
Spot Color, Each	\$150
2 Color	\$250
Full Color	\$350

Publication Date: July 14
Proof Ad Deadline: June 21
Final Ad Deadline: June 24
Information: (248) 349-1700

*1993 Novi News Fifties Festival Guide named best special section in U.S. by United States Suburban Press Association

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Newspapers



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30% DOWN MINIMUM
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3.
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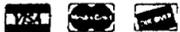
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Building under repair

Township civic center receives a small facelift

By CHRIS C. DAVIS
Staff Writer

Restrooms and storage space at the Northville Township Civic Center began getting a facelift through funding provided by a community development block grant.

Northville Township was one of many Wayne County communities to participate in competition for the grant, township planner Maureen Oslecki said.

Under normal circumstances, the block grants are designated for lower-income communities to make capital improvements. Northville Township's upper-middle class status precludes most of those improvements from being made with the grant money, Oslecki said.

As a result, Northville Township will be making renovations and expansions to restrooms. The process is expected to take until early August to complete. Work crews began the demolition of exterior walls last week. PRS Contracting of Detroit was awarded the \$160,000 bid for the project.

"Because the ADA was a federally-mandated law, the federal government is helping to cover a portion of the cost."

Maureen Oslecki
township planner

About \$45,000 in costs will be absorbed by the township.

The renovations will allow the building to be compliant with the Americans With Disabilities Act and Michigan's barrier-free requirements.

"Because the ADA was a federal-mandated law, the federal government is helping to cover a portion of the cost," Oslecki said.

Oslecki said the restrooms will have much the same accommodations as the old ones did, but will have more open space to allow for

wheelchair access. An additional unisex restroom will be added for employees and expanded custodial closets will be built.

Besides capital improvements to the Civic Center, Oslecki said the block grant funds can, and have been, used for home improvements for the poor or elderly. Those restorations are limited to situations where a homeowner's health or safety are in question, she said.

Some 10 to 20 homes have had improvements made through those funding programs, she said.

In such cases, the money is loaned out as a lien on the house, Oslecki said. No payments of any kind are required until the home changes hand. Even at that point, the loan will be interest-free, she said.

On top of ADA and improvements to homes, Oslecki said another portion of the block grant will be designated for improvements to the Northville Senior Center. About \$30,000 in improvements have been made.

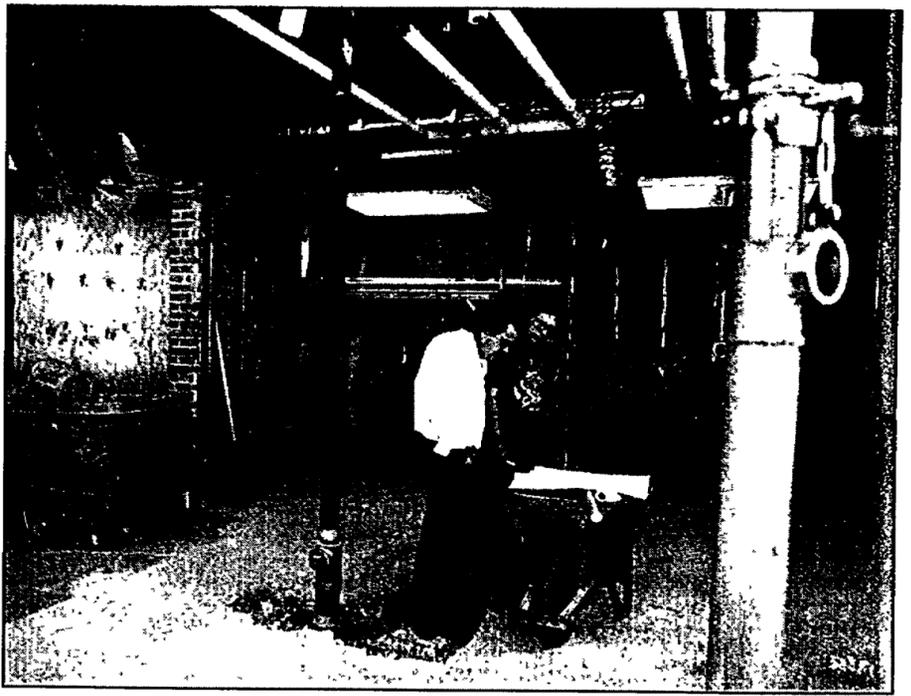


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Construction worker Glen Master, right, of PRS talks with a worker about plans at the renovation site of Northville Township Civic Center's bathrooms.

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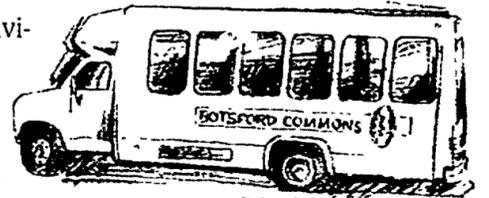
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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Northville High School senior Leah Voytal, right, celebrates after her rat "Rox" finishes the obstacle course in 3.4 seconds. Judge Carolyn Bovair, sporting a clever sign reading "we take bribes," times acted as time keeper for the obstacle course event.

Students enjoy annual Rat Olympics

Continued from 1

"Rats are a lot like humans," Hoffman said. "They tell us a lot about ourselves."

Lee Anne Wright, twelfth grader, said training the rats was much more beneficial than reading about it in a book.

"It was fun," she said. "Especially at the end of the year because you're so stressed about everything else."

About 100 Amerman Elementary School students attended the event.

Third grade teacher Greg Bergin said the event gave the kids great exposure to active learning.

"Plus the kids provide a great audience," Bergin said. "It's one of those end of the year events that the kids get real excited about."

The event was funded by an innovative grant that was awarded by the Northville board of education.

Rezmierski said it was money well spent.

paid here because not only do the high school students benefit but the third graders do as well," he said. "It's a great return on the investment of a couple of thousand dollars."

School board member Joan Wadsworth said the event met the criteria for the kind of thing they look for in innovative grants.

"I don't know how she came up with this idea but it's certainly innovative," she said. "Because it not only involves the high schoolers by the younger kids as well."

Rupley vies for board position

Continued from 3

In the academic area there are two primary objectives that I have: one is to continue to monitor and improve the curriculum ... the board should establish certain policies in the area of curriculum to make sure have data that collected, synthesized and organized so we can evaluate both existing programs and proposed programs. Secondly I think we need to maintain a balance so that we remain open to changes in curriculum that will be truly effective in terms of enhancing educational opportunities. Finally, we need to implement curriculum changes in a way that doesn't leave groups of children behind.

The other very vital important area in the academic area is the teaching staff. We've got a very good teaching staff. We need to continue to be able to attract top quality candidates.

Another objective is in the area of communications and relations. I'm delighted the lawsuit with the township has settled very important certainly want to work

towards repairing relations with the township and the government important in any community that governments not be fighting each other. And another area in the communications and relations objective is parental input. We need to make sure we respect parental input and use it. We need to continue to emphasize a service approach.

What are strongest points of school district?

We have a number of strengths. We have a very good student body, we have very good teachers, we need to make sure we respect parental involvement, and we've got good community support. We also have good facilities.

What are the weaknesses of the district?

Our per-pupil revenues are lower, and in many cases, significantly lower than districts we like to compare ourselves to. That gives us certainly a lot of challenges as we try to provide the same types of education opportunities as other districts do with

much lower revenues. Additionally, the growth of the community will bring many burdens to the district as we try to accommodate additional students need to plan and we need to make sure we can offer the excellent educational opportunities to all of those additional students.

Other area is in communications. We still have opportunities to improve our communications with parents and with the community.

What is your opinion about the way the lawsuit between the school district and Northville Township was handled?

I think the school district's position was correct in terms of the law. Rather than look back with respect to the lawsuit though I'd rather look forward and think that on future projects we can cooperate with the township maintaining as we must the decision-making authority that has been given by the state statutes to the school board which cannot be legally delegated to anyone else.

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Walsh seeks election to the Northville Board of Education

Continued from 3

table so everyone can participate right up front.

There's everything to be gained and nothing to be lost by including the citizens in their business.

The politics of hostility and anger must be disavowed by the school board. It doesn't belong in the schools as part of the rational thought process, the educational process and by good example it's important for the schools to be a rational, calm, public, deliberative body.

What are the strongest points

of the school district?

The strongest first and foremost are the kids. They are an exceptionally talented student body compared to any student body in the state. And behind those students is an exceptionally great group of families sending those kids to school. That has got to be a teacher's delight to be able to teach and not be distracted by what some other districts suffer in regards to some of the social problems.

What are the weakest points of the school district?

More work could be done to guarantee a more sophisticated student body when it comes to building up their defenses for drugs and alcohol. With alcohol legal at the adult level, we tend to push the burden of being civilized vis-a-vis alcohol on the kids and we've got to recognize that and educate them about it along with drugs.

Also, I think it was very regrettable that there was so many hurt feelings over the way this high school was built. I think a lot of things could have been done if I was on the board to prevent this

community dispute. In my line of work I do an awful lot of peace-making and that's what I intend to continue doing, especially on the school board. So if people want this kind of qualities on the school board, vote Ray Walsh.

What is your opinion of the way the lawsuit between the school district and Northville Township was handled?

The term paper titled high school is questionable in so far as a passing grade is concerned. When it comes to foresight, when

this decision was progressing on through the school board at times it seems as if the author of this term paper disposed of roughly 70 percent of the paper needed to write the term paper on before they even started writing it. I think it was backwards. Until you decide what kind of facility you need, how extensive its going to be, what kind of growth you're going to need in the future, what kind of parking, and baseball, and soccer field, until you make all of those decisions it's no time to get rid of land that's been paid for free and

clear. That was a regrettable series of events, particularly regrettable because people went and built homes in a vacant field where there was no suggestions of the possibility of a public nuisance. All of this could have been avoided. This is something that can be addressed by the new members on the school board and can lead to a lesson, healing and a good understanding of how future planning needs to be addressed.

Township recognized need for management in the early 1980s

Continued from 1

er Dick Henningsen said logistical difficulties would further delay such information.

The holdup wasn't particularly concerning to township clerk Sue Hillebrand. She said she was more concerned with the study commission's findings than a hasty response.

"The committee, from what little I've seen and heard, has done a very good job with this," Hillebrand said. "I'd rather see them take their time than just have fluff in there."

The township has had a rough time with managers, as four of them have been hired and fired in a six-year span. Hillebrand said the 1997 dismissal of the most recent manager, Dawn Flynn, was due mainly to lack of communication — a vital characteristic of any manager, she said.

"There were several instances in which (Flynn) withheld very important information relating to development in the community because she didn't think it was beneficial for the township," Hillebrand said. "If you're going to have a manager, you need to have someone who's going to take a neutral stance and administer policy."

Michigan Municipal League general counsel Bill Mathewson said many counties and townships are recognizing that some form of professional management is a growing necessity in the 1990s. But he was quick to add that the method of township government made township managers a tricky element to add to the mix.

"For a growing community, many people would conclude that a full-time manager would be a good idea," Mathewson said. "The effectiveness of a township manager might be strained, knowing the requirements under which townships have to operate."

Hillebrand agreed. "If you don't give the manager the support he or she needs through the establishment of an ordinance, it doesn't work," she said. "Our charter allows certain job responsibilities to be delegated to a manager, but without the creation of the ordinance, the manager has no authority."

Whether Northville Township opted to bring on a new manager or upgrade the supervisor's position from part to full-time, Hillebrand said she was convinced that some kind of on-duty authority figure was needed in the Civic Center.

Hillebrand said she looked at nearby Canton Township as an example of highly effective township government, but quickly added that she cared not to mimic every move Canton made.

"We don't want to be a Canton clone, but you do want to compare the apples and apples between their community and ours and find what they're doing right," she said.

Townships operate in a fundamentally different manner than do cities. Township governments take their roots from President Thomas Jefferson, particularly after the

Local skater to receive scholarship

Continued from 1

shared by most figure skaters) and a history of wrist injuries from falling.

Her mother, Marge, said that despite her daughter's occasional setbacks, she's continued to skate with a smile.

"She has a very good attitude about the sport when she comes off the ice," she said. "She's always looking for ways to improve herself."

Banner is currently coached by Gary Clark and Theresa McKindry.

Northwest Ordinance of 1787 spelled out how the land of which Michigan is now part was to be surveyed, divided and governed. Townships were the smallest local units of government responsible for issues mainly dealing with the booming new agricultural states.

In modern America, Mathewson said counties in many Southern states are also now turning to professional management to run their communities. Mathewson said counties in the South wield much more power than they do in other regions throughout the U.S.

"As township and counties urbanize and the development issues become more complex, it probably is becoming more common to see city and county managers put in place."

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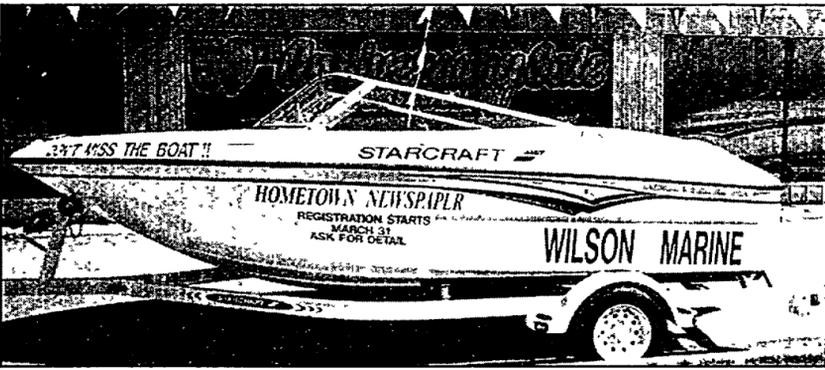
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OPINION

Enough is enough: It is time to hire a new manager

In researching today's "Century In Review" piece on management of Northville Township, we contacted other Wayne County Townships to see how they operate. It didn't take us long to see the pattern.

In all but two cases — Northville and Brownstown townships — communities in this part of Michigan are recognizing the need for full-time, if not professional full-time management.

They've done that by either hiring a township manager or elevating some of their elected positions to full-time obligations. In our opinion, Northville Township must do the same. On the verge of a new millennium, the township is still operating under the same basic governmental structure it did when Thomas Jefferson was president.

Worse yet, it doesn't have to be that way. If township trustees were to enact an ordinance giving a manager authority to make decisions and not just act as a community mouthpiece, we believe the system would work.

A manager is currently being used by Grosse Ile Township, and will likely be added in Sumpter Township in the weeks to come.

We've heard, however, that many people who live in townships aren't fond of the idea of letting an appointee make executive decisions for their community. If a manager doesn't do the trick, then a full-time supervisor is the way to go, particularly when developers are practically beating a path to the township's door, on top of the regular lot splits, water issues, zoning issues, and on and on...

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go, particularly when developers are practically beating a path to the township's door, on top of the regular lot splits, water issues, zoning issues, and on and on...

It's simply too much for Northville Township supervisor Karen Woodside to handle on her own, even with a deputy supervisor and a talented clerical staff to back her up. Some 18 months remain in her current term of office, and we're

concerned the business of the township will begin to suffer if something isn't changed soon.

Thinking one more time, it seems unreasonable to ask Ms. Woodside and others in the Civic Center to change their governmental involvement midway through a term, leading us eventually back to the matter of a township manager.

What it all boils down to is this: Northville Township's business is getting exceedingly complicated. An accessible, competent, organized and responsible human being needs to be in that office from 9 to 5 to address these issues. Leaving a message on an answering machine is no longer an acceptable way to deal with the community. That's not what taxpayers are paying taxes for.

A report on a manager's feasibility in Northville Township was slated for release this week. Further delays have not made that possible. Without knowing what the survey's findings entailed, we think the report can probably be summed up in one word: help!

Despite the traffic hassles Center St. nears completion

It's probably difficult to notice, what with the way all of southeast Michigan is torn up, but Northville's Center Street reconstruction is at the halfway point.

And even if this is a project that should have been taken care of by the end of last year, we're happy — and so should residents and visitors to the community who drive along the major north-south artery.

Scheduling almost perfectly on schedule, Livonia-based Peter Basile & Sons have done a nice job on rebuilding Center Street. If you've detoured around the construction path the last eight weeks, you may not have seen the attractive new brick walls along the west side of the street — just one of the many improvements in appearance the road will get. We're anxious to see how the east side turns out.

This is a project probably five or 10 years overdue. It's awful timing that the city needed to do the work at the same time

almost every other piece of pavement in the state is buried under a layer of orange cones, but there's little that can be done about that now.

Northville can breathe easier knowing that the city will be easier to travel through once Center Street is finished.

The Victorian Festival will be void of detours and maybe — just maybe — we'll see a blockade-free Independence Day. Perhaps we can celebrate freedom of travel on July 4.

But before we get too comfortable with a fresh layer of asphalt, it's important that drivers still heed the reduced speed limits, bearing in mind there are men and women working in cramped quarters to repair the road.

They deserve nothing less than our safest driving. After all, the roadway is their office.

We're 50 percent there. One lane down, one to go.

It's time for you to share your voice

I'd like to take a few minutes to talk about something important happening in our community this month.

No, it's not the July 3 parade, although that certainly is an important event in our community because Northville always throws one of the best Independence Day parades in southeast Michigan.

But no, I'm not talking parades. The important event that I'm referring to is the upcoming school board election on June 14.

Now I know what you're thinking. School board elections aren't really the most exciting things to stand in line for, especially if there is an uncontested race.

But this upcoming election is different. For the first time in four years we have a hotly contested race. Four candidates vying for the two board spots left vacant by long-time trustees Dick Brown and Bob McMahon. And the candidates themselves should bring interest. All four are well known members of our community. Two figured heavily in the bond election that was approved by voters two years ago.

All of them bring something unique, something different to the board table.

And where it for those facts alone, I would recommend that the voting public turn out in droves to participate in



Robert Jackson

the process.

But there's more to this election than the four candidates seeking your vote. We need to remember how much stock we put in our school system here in Northville. This is a place where residents actually PARTICIPATE in the educational process. Folks here in Northville demand the best of their schools, and on more than one occasion you folks have reached into your pocketbooks and have spent hundreds of thousands of dollars to ensure that children in this community get the very best possible education money can buy.

Lots of you attend board meetings. Not regularly perhaps, but when meaty issues affecting your kids reach the board table you turn out in numbers to either support or protest the policies set by the board.

You take time out of your schedules

to attend Science Olympiads, school plays, honors convocations. You volunteer as teacher's aides, as chaperones for field trips, you even take the time to attend a music recital or two.

So why should this upcoming election be any different. This represents a chance for you to make a statement about where you believe Northville Public Schools needs to head as we broach the next millennium. It gives you a say in how the millions of dollars of you hard-earned tax dollars are spent. It even gives you a voice on issues involving curriculum, discipline, school codes of conduct.

Most of all it reaffirms that you are stakeholders in an important process — The continued survival of public education. I couldn't come up with a more compelling reason for all of you to turnout to the polls to cast your vote in an election that actually makes a difference on how we become better as a community.

The children of this community deserve your effort. Their future is riding on the decisions you make.

Robert Jackson is the managing editor of the Northville Record and Novi News. You can reach him at (248) 349-1700. His email address is jackson@ht.homecomm.net.

In Focus by John Heider



Seeing double

Identical twin sisters and Poole's waitresses Liz, left, and Michelle Polletta form a near-mirror image outside the Northville water hole.

The roots of road rage and other incivilities

Some of us remember when Americans admired the strong silent type. Movie cowboys were men of action who showed little emotion. We admired their steely nerve, their ability to assess a dangerous situation thoughtfully, not emotionally. Being from that generation, I took a statement by General George C. Marshall to heart when I began my teaching career. When asked about the pressures of his job, the General said that he felt no pressures. "The only emotions I have are respect for my family," he said.

Wow! What a way to live. Cool as a cucumber. Clear-eyed decisions unencumbered by fear or anger or remorse or regret.

So I tried it. It didn't work for me at all. I blew my cool too many times. I exalted too many times. Oh, I really tried. I could feel anxiety flowing to the surface and I would act as though I didn't. Emotion was definitely there and would too often erupt. I could fake it sometimes, but I couldn't eliminate it and I doubt that General Marshall or genuine cowboys could either.

Sometime between then and now too many of us let emotions rule, resulting in road rage, insults, even murder, and general incivility.

We can't stop our emotions, but we can learn to control what we do with them. Emotions are like a river. We can direct rivers to some extent. We can dam them up and channel them, but the river will not be stopped. We can all learn these engineering tricks with regard to our emotions, if we want a return to civility.

Emotions, we know, well up from the most primitive part of our brains, a



G. Michael Abbott

response to our interpretation of what's happening to us. We can thwart emotions' hold on us by forcing a smile through pain, or by giving ourselves positive messages when things go wrong. Or we can move from joy to tears by letting our thoughts stray to a sadder time. Through it all, emotions assert themselves constantly like the weather, sometimes calm, sometimes stormy or sunny, always there.

We can learn to harness emotion to our benefit. The next time someone spouts a variation of, "You make me angry," instead of being defensive, we should know that the speaker is unable or unwilling to accept responsibility for his emotions. He blames them on someone else. He has surrendered control of his emotions.

Understand, too, that he has largely shifted the argument from the issue, whatever it was, to responsibility for his emotions. The discussion is then often abandoned and the issue not settled.

Finally, a person who makes such a statement may want to intimidate. The statement says, in effect, "You crossed the line. Now look at me, out of control

and you caused it. Better not push it further." Again, the issue is not settled.

Of course the person could just have an unconscious self-defeating habit.

All this could be avoided if the person simply stated responsibility for his emotion, and said, "I am angry," which tends to open discussion.

A person who understands the importance of taking responsibility for his emotions might begin a criticism with, "I'm confused. What you said seems contradictory. Can you help me?" By stating his emotion (confusion), and then giving the reason for the emotion, the speaker focuses on the issue and invites discussion. This goes down better than, "Now you're really messed up. First you said this and then you said that. You're talking nonsense."

Road rage can't be reasoned with, of course. Whether you cut someone off or not doesn't matter. Don't ever return an obscene gesture, which inflames the situation. Appear calm and break off all contact. If another driver engages in dangerous driving, break off contact and leave as soon as possible. Making a point is not worth dying over. If someone accidentally cuts you off, tell yourself that the driver must be rushing his dying baby to the hospital. Believe me, your emotions will change.

Put succinctly, it's not the what happens to us that causes the emotion. It's how we interpret what happens to us that causes the emotion.

G. Michael Abbott is a columnist for the Northville Record.

The fight is on for university funding

It's June and, right on time, the annual tussle over funding for Michigan's universities has emerged from legislative cloakrooms in Lansing.

Last week, the state Senate passed a bill to increase funding for Michigan's universities by 8.4 percent, while rejecting Gov. John Engler's proposal to equalize university spending. The House previously went along with the Governor's plan, so the two contending bills will go to a conference committee where some heavy duty tugging and hauling will eventually result in an agreement.

Here's a peek of what's really going on behind the scenes in this year's version of Michigan's longest-running competitive battle.

Much of it has to do with the close relationship between Gov. Engler and Michigan State University President Peter McPherson. McPherson is an old buddy of Engler's (both are MSU alumni) and was the Governor's hand-picked candidate for the MSU presidency. Ever since McPherson arrived in East Lansing, he's been all over the state Capitol looking for money and effectively preaching the doctrine that MSU has been short-changed for years when legislative appropriations are handed out.

It's true. Michigan State is in a financial bind these days. But some of it is self-inflicted.

McPherson got a lot of favorable publicity back in 1995 when he announced that MSU tuition increases would be indexed henceforth to the rate of inflation. That sounded great to Michigan families who were sore at seeing tuition bills that regularly exceeded the cost of living. But it also put MSU's income stream - a big part of which comes from tuition fees - in a straight jacket.

Moreover, MSU has been increasing

undergraduate enrollment. Over the past three years, some 4,000 additional students have been admitted to MSU with what amounts to a guarantee that their tuition bills will not exceed the rate of inflation. Assuming the guarantee still holds, that means MSU tuition bill increases this fall will be no more than 1.7 percent, the current rate of inflation.

To make things worse, Michigan State's faculty is getting restive over low salaries. Pay for MSU full professors is dead last among Big Ten schools, while associate professors rank eighth and assistant professors come in ninth. And even the most other-worldly professor gets grumpy when it's explained that the reason faculty salaries are so low is because the university has decided to link income from tuition to a low rate of inflation.

So the big question facing McPherson has been how to get some extra money out of the legislature so he can get the faculty off his back and relieve MSU from its increasingly tight financial bind.

Enter Gov. Engler and his budget director, Mary Lannoye, who concocted a controversial scheme that would classify state universities into four tiers according to size and mission and equalize per student payments

for each university within a given classification. For the coming fiscal year, each school would get an appropriation ranging from \$4,500 to \$8,500 per student, with the lowest funded schools in each tier receiving the largest increases.

Clumped together in the "research universities" tier would be the University of Michigan, MSU, Wayne State University and Michigan Tech University. And what a surprise - under the Engler funding plan Michigan State would have received the largest appropriation increase of 4.5 percent, while everybody else would get 3 percent.

Now the MSU folks have a point. Michigan State gets less money per in-state student than U-M, WSU or MTU. And it's been one of McPherson's highest priorities to make up that difference.

But Senator Joe Schwarz, a U-M alumnus and the powerful chair of the Senate appropriations subcommittee that deals with university funding, refused to go along.

"It's robbing Peter to pay Paul to fund the consequences of the Michigan State tuition guarantee at the expense of other schools," says Schwarz.

The Senate agreed with him, thus setting up the coming showdown between Senate and House versions of university appropriations bills.

You'll read about the results in your regular daily newspaper, but now you know what's really going on behind the scenes.

Phil Power is the Chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. A veteran observer of university funding wars, he is also a former Regent of the University of Michigan and member of the Governor's Commission on the Future of Higher Education that proposed in 1982 another funding formula for Michigan universities. He can be reached at ppower@homecomm.net or at (723) 665-4081.



Phil Power

Weapons debate based on bad assumptions

The problem with the debate in Lansing over concealed weapons is that it is based on some bad assumptions. Local gun control boards should not be able to deny you a permit to carry a concealed weapon without good cause, so the thinking goes, because no one should be able to deny you the right to protect yourself.

Well there's myth number one, that a gun gives you "protection."

Let's see, if a mugger were to walk up to you, pull a gun and demand your wallet, are you really going to go for your gun? Do you really think you could reach into your jacket or purse, unstrap the holster, pull the gun, flip off the safety, rack a shell into the chamber, aim and fire, all in time to beat the mugger who only has to pull the trigger?

Every scenario is different but it would be a rare case in which someone could use a gun to defend themselves from a rapist or a robber." Farmington Hills Police Chief William Dwyer said told me last week. "Police are trained in how to use their weapons, and officers are told that if someone has a gun on you, you do not go for your weapon."

Okay, let's say a threatening-looking person approaches you and you pull your gun preemptively. That's called "brandishing," it's illegal and now you're in trouble with the law, Dwyer agreed.

Scenario number three: Let's say you do get your gun out somehow, do you think you could hit your target? District Court Judge Brian MacKenzie pointed out to me recently that in gun fights, even trained people have trouble hitting their targets. Why? Terror, sheer terror.

This is not the firing range where a shooter

can line up his sights and gently squeeze off a shot. No, people are shooting back, then diving for cover.

Your aiming technique will be closer akin to point-and-shoot, or spray-and-pray. Dwyer argued bystanders might be in more danger than the gunfighters themselves.

And let's go one step further: Say you do get the first shot off and you hit your target. Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer has always argued to me that it is pure TV fiction that a suspect can be brought down, except in rare cases, with a single shot. Bullets go in like needles, he says. They don't knock you down. They don't throw you back, or spin you around. And it takes a few seconds for them to have an effect. More than enough time for your target to take a few shots of his own.

Guns don't provide protection. At best, they make a counter threat - if you try to hurt me, I'll hurt you back.

Even CCW "reform" proponent Rep. Bruce Patterson, R-Canton, agrees that guns are thin self protection.

"Right, there are very few quick draw specialists in our society anymore and we are not looking to encourage their return," Patterson said.

More likely, Patterson argues, any protection given by guns would come from bystanders who, when seeing a criminal prey on a victim, might intervene on the victim's behalf.

"Look, if I'm a lion on the Savannah and I'm looking out over a herd of gazelle, I'm going to have a whole different attitude than if there is a likelihood that someone will be shooting at me. Perhaps I shouldn't even make that analogy," Patterson said.

Actually, his point is well taken. A predator looking for victim will be less bold if there is a likelihood someone else, a third party, might intervene on the victim's behalf.

And that's a point police officers well understand: The minute they think they're getting into a potentially dangerous situation, they call back to the dispatcher to send help. That way, they know that if they get into trouble, their cop pals are right behind them, arriving within minutes, to help them out.

A police officer's best defense isn't his or her gun, it's the radio.

If you are looking for intervention, a permit to carry a concealed weapon won't get that for you.

No, if it's self defense you are looking for, your best weapon these days is a cellular phone.

Mike Malott reports on the local implications of state and regional events. He can be reached by phone at (248) 349-1700 or by e mail at mmalott@oe.homecomm.net



Mike Malott

Letters to the Editor

Baseline Road property should stay industrial

To the editor:
Some comments regarding proposed condos on the existing "Warren Products" Baseline Road property. I did attend the council meeting referred to in The Northville Record article and editorial.

As far as the best use of the property, industrial is best for that location. There are no residential units in that area east of the railroad tracks. Presently existing in the Old Novi Road/Baseline area are three working plants and the Cider Mill. Also, industrial uses demand far less in the way of city services.

Insofar as the comments by Mr. Millman, owner of the property, that "These people are going to flip out when they see the truck traffic." And the editorial language "Even if it means big trucks meandering through Northville for at least two work shifts." I wish to point out that big commercial trucks are prohibited from proceeding west on Baseline Road beyond the Northville Lumber property. This information is posted. (Scare tactics?) Any "big trucks" would have to use the existing posted truck route for same. Namely: east from plant on Baseline, left on Old Novi Road, right on Baseline to Griswold and then out to Eight Mile Road and away. Definitely not a residential

neighborhood problem regarding big truck traffic.

M.E.P. Hollis

Scout appreciates help with project

To the editor:
I would like to thank the following people and organizations for helping me to successfully complete my Eagle Scout project. Thanks to Brickscape and Home Depot for their contributions of plants and the DPW crew for their assistance.

I would also like to thank Fran Hopp and Allen Terrace for helping me to coordinate and organize the project, and all of the scouts of Troop 903 and individuals who put in many hours of work helping me. Without this help, getting my Eagle Scout award would not have been possible.

Peter Stephens
Troop No. 903

Masons lauded for assistance

To the editor:
We appreciate once again the

fine job performed by members of the Northville Masonic Lodge with the annual maintenance of the community's Fort Griswold playscape on Saturday, May 15. The playscape is so popular with the children of the Northville community and on behalf of them, we thank the Masons for their efforts.

Traci Sinecock, Director
Northville Parks and Recreation

The People's rights come first

To the editor:
Right of The People:
During a recent live interview on the generally liberal National Public Radio an observer of refugees fleeing Kosovo was asked to express the sentiments of those refugees. The observer stated that the refugees she spoke with wished they had arms; arms to defend themselves, their families, and their dignity. This point was not lost on our founding fathers who had the wisdom to foresee that human nature would not change over 200 years and therefore ensured our right to keep and bear arms in the second amendment.

Continued on 18

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

Submit letters to: Editor, The Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167



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Letters to the Editor

Continued from 17

confronting "the government's" laser guided missiles, cluster bombs, etc. Note that in Kosovo, the people needed arms to defend themselves against agents of the state that came to their doors to expel them from their homes. Why? Because Yugoslavian President Milosevic, like Hitler who also restricted firearms from citizens, understands that only an individual ground assault can guarantee the destruction of a people.

The Kosovo liberation Army, with limited access to arms, could not defend the people against such an assault. Would

individuals have died fighting the army? Yes. But they would have died fighting for their rights and freedom. More importantly, would the government have attacked a well armed citizenry in the first place?

No, the National Guard is not the "well regulated militia" intended by the Constitution because it is part of the government. The millions of gun owners in our country exercising "the Right of the People" are the final and best defense of all the rights guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution. Our founding fathers understood this and we would do well not to forget it.

Joseph D. Pilarz

Our kids are not our enemies

To the editor:
"What's going on?" Marvin Gaye sings his song and it makes me think of the crisis we as a nation are currently facing. What is going on? What has happened that some of our 12-, 14- and 16-year-old children are so angry that they cry out to us only in the most violent ways? And then I think, "I do cry because I love you?" and I cry because I am afraid they don't. Our kids don't always know we love them. Somewhere along the way, maybe we forgot to tell you...we love you, we

are proud of you and we have faith in you. Can you have faith in us?

I think about our children walking into that building which is supposed to be safe, a place for learning. These days when they arrive at school it may be that they are greeted by bomb squads, officers in vests, dogs sniffing for artillery. They are told they can't wear jackets or bring bag lunches. Backpacks are not allowed. Safety first and this I understand. I am worried, however. How can we protect while not creating a "war zone" for them to try to live and learn in? I am afraid of the message being sent to the children: we

don't trust you, you are not safe.

We know that it is a small portion of the total youth population that is communicating to us in this way. We know that most of you are living your lives, learning what you must learn, teaching what you must teach. We need your help. Please tell us how to better hear you, all of you.

Can we as a community, as a country, do anything to counterbalance the very scary protective actions we must take? I think we can.

We know that there are problems and we know that there are strengths. There are so many

strengths in our youth. Tell us what scares you but tell us what makes you proud as well.

We may be afraid. But our kids are not our enemies. As a community we must find a way to heal ourselves through rebuilding our trust in each other. I began this letter by asking our children "what's going on?" I end by asking how can we as a community help ease the fear, the anger and the grief? I think reminding our children we love them is a good first step.

Emily Norton, Coordinator
Community Education and
Communications

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CHOLESTEROL AND HEALTH
Cholesterol is a waxy fat that our bodies need to build cell walls and make some hormones. Certain amount of cholesterol is used daily, but the liver produces enough to meet this requirement. In some people, due to their genetic makeup, there is an over-abundance of the waxy stuff. Extra cholesterol from the diet elevates the level as well.
The two components of cholesterol, commonly known as "good" and "bad" are low-density lipoproteins (LDL or "bad cholesterol") and high-density lipoproteins (HDL or "good cholesterol"). Triglycerides are other fats that circulate with cholesterol. The higher the total cholesterol, LDL, and triglycerides the higher the chance to develop heart disease or heart attack. LDLs are taken up by cells within artery walls, forming a blood-flow-blocking plaque. High level of triglycerides also adds to plaque build up on the artery walls. On the other hand elevated HDL "good cholesterol" protects the heart by carrying LDL to the liver where it is excreted.
Older adults with high LDL-cholesterol are at increased risk for heart disease, and intervention is more effective than in younger individuals. Women after menopause develop a rise in "LDL-bad cholesterol" and have relatively higher rates of coronary heart disease. Dietary modification and exercise showed better results when done together, but medications are very effective when indicated.

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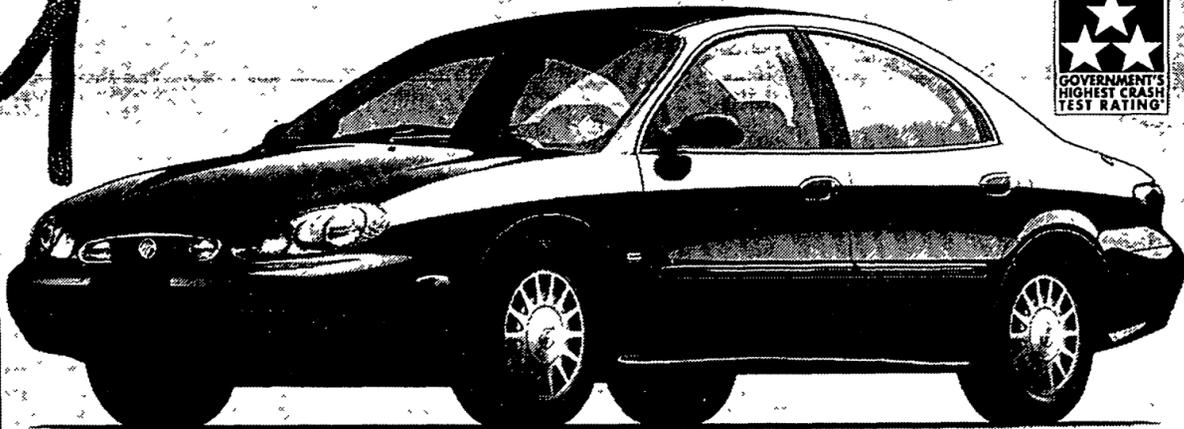
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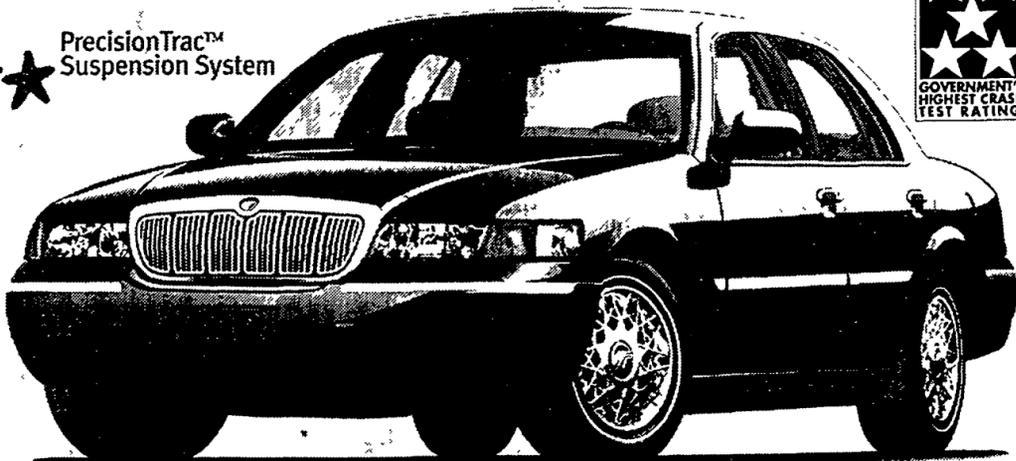
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Bob Jackson,
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RECORD OUR TOWN

AA
THURSDAY
June 3, 1999

Right: Before donating the majority of her waist-length hair, Clara Stockhausen poses for a photo with her sister Rachel. Far right: Clara, 12, watches as a foot of her hair is snipped off Wednesday afternoon at HEADquarters in Livonia. Stockhausen is donating her hair to Locks of Love.



Photos by JOHN HEIDER



Locks of Love

Sixth-grader parts with her tresses for a hair-raising cause

By CHRIS C. DAVIS
Staff Writer

In the dozen years she's been alive, Clara Stockhausen has only really given serious consideration about cutting her hair once, and she's never gone through with it.

Those years of waiting came to an end Wednesday when Stockhausen's locks fell to the blade. This wouldn't be a particularly extraordinary story, were it not for the fact that Stockhausen's hair will someday be on someone else's head.

The Our Lady of Victory sixth-grader opted to donate her long, lightweight, brown hair to Locks of Love, an organization that makes wigs for children who have lost their own hair due to medical reasons.

She's known in the classroom as the girl with the long hair. In the days leading up to the appointment to cut it, she said only a few of her classmates and close friends knew what she was going to do.

"I'm really curious to see what they have to say," she said.

Stockhausen said she found out about the group through her mother's conversations with fellow members of a quilting club.

"She heard about this and I thought it was a nice thing to do," she said.

And even though she's parting with a look she's had all her life, Stockhausen said cutting her hair isn't going to break her heart.



Clara gets some hairdo suggestions after donating from stylist Marlene Manners-Gina, and sisters Rachel, center, and Juliet Culp, right.

"It's really tough to take care of it," she said. "It's fun to play with, though."

Stockhausen's locks were the talk of the hallways during a recent Spirit Day at OLV, when the theme was "Crazy Hair Day." Pink and blue styles graced the hallways as a dime a dozen, but she went one step further.

Stockhausen straightened out a coat hanger and braided her hair in two pony tails around the wire. Throughout the day, classmates could take hold of the tails and fashion them to bend — and stay put — in any of a variety of posi-

tions. "It was all over the place," she laughed.

She hadn't given much thought to what sort of style she'd be sporting when the cutting was completed, but she said her older sister, Rachel, would be the likely stylist for the task.

"She's the really fashion conscious one," Clara said.

When she's not goofing around with her hair, Stockhausen said she enjoys art class, and in particular, drawing with pastels. (She said she does not like to

draw haircuts.)

Stockhausen said she's talked with her mother about the fact that the hair that was once hers will become someone else's down the road.

"I told her that I thought it would be funny to send a card to the person that gets it and ask them how my hair is doing," she said.

Locks of Love, a Palm Springs, Fla. organization, got its start in 1997 from Peggy Knight, a woman who suffered hair loss through long-term medical treatments. Since its inception, around 50 people have been provided hairpieces through the organization.

Executive director Jennifer Cox said most of the contributions received have been through individuals. On occasion, Cox said a salon will make an inquiry about hosting a "cut-a-thon" for Locks.

All hair colors are being sought, Cox said.

"From our perspective, the longer the hair is, the better," Cox said, adding that the minimum length of hair Locks can accept is 10 inches.

Donated hair needs to be in either a pony tail or braided, she said. It needs to be clean and free of chemical treatments. Once the hair is cut, Cox said it's simply a matter of placing it into a sealable plastic bag and mailing the hair to Locks.

For more information on Locks of Love, contact the agency at (561) 963-1677, or visit www.locksoflove.org. The mailing address for all correspondence — including hair donations — is Locks of Love, 1640 S. Congress Ave., Ste. 104, Palm Springs, Fla. 33461. Locks is almost entirely staffed by volunteers and is a 501 (c)(3) organization.

CORRECTION: The following photos should have appeared on page 1AA of last week's *Northville Record*.

Congratulations to...

THE 1999 ALL-AREA ACADEMIC TEAM

As graduation nears, HomeTown Newspapers honors the best and the brightest of the 1999 graduating class. Members of the team are selected on the basis of a mathematical formula which combines grade point averages and scores on standardized tests.



DAVID LANGHAM
Novi High School

Parents: Keith and Kathy Langham
College: Michigan State (Lynn Briggs School)
Career: Medical technology
Biggest Influence: "Mr. Boerma, my band director, has pushed me to always give 100 percent effort, even with my condition."



ALAN LYSKAWA
Novi High School

Parents: Michael and Grace Lyskawa
College: Notre Dame
Career: Engineering
Biggest Influence: "My parents because they have taught me the importance of doing my absolute best."

Photos by JOHN HEIDER

Maybury State Park announces programs for residents, visitors

PARK HOURS

Maybury State Park is open daily from 8 a.m. until dusk. Farm hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry to the park. Additional information about programs or facilities may be obtained by calling the park office at (248) 349-8390.

FARM STORES

Join us at Maybury Farm for another session of Farm Stories. The topic for June is "Pig Tales." The program, for children age 206, will be presented on Saturday, June 5 at 11 a.m. and will be repeated on Sunday, June 6 at 3 p.m. Meet at the farm's demonstration building for stories about pigs followed by a short activity.

JUNE BIRD HIKE

Our monthly bird hike will be held on Saturday, June 12 at 8 a.m. Meet at the parking area near the riding stable on Beck Road for a walk around the pond and surrounding area. Many of the summer resident birds have established nesting areas and some young have already been spotted. Bring along binoculars if you have them and plan to join us.

DAIRY DAY

It's time for Maybury Farm's annual Dairy Day. June is National Dairy Month and each year we celebrate with dairy-related activities. This year's event is on Saturday, June 12 beginning at 2 p.m. Learn about milk and dairy processing. Visitors may participate in demonstrations and hands-on activities to show how dairy products are made, including cheese, butter and ice cream. All activities take place in the farm demonstration building.

FAMILY FISHING

To celebrate Michigan's annual free fishing weekend, Maybury State Park will host a Family Fishing program on Sunday, June 13, from 1-3 p.m. Each year on this weekend, residents may fish without a license throughout the state. Bring the entire family and join us at the pond. Park staff will be on hand to demonstrate fishing techniques and help beginners get started in this enjoyable sport. A limited amount of equipment will be available to use if you do not have your own. To get to the pond, park near the riding stable on Beck Road and follow the signs.



There are plenty of animals for children and adults to enjoy at Maybury State Park. June kicks off the summer Farm Stories program. The topic for June is "Pig Tales." The program, for children age 206, will be presented on Saturday, June 5 at 11 a.m. and will be repeated on Sunday, June 6 at 3 p.m. Meet at the farm's demonstration building for stories about pigs followed by a short activity.

File photo by JOHN HEIDER

Plymouth Art Show scheduled for July 10

Enjoy Michigan's second largest non-profit art show on July 10 and 11. Over 400 artists from all over the country attend this award-winning art show.

The streets of Plymouth are lined with artists showcasing fine art, pottery, sculpture, paintings, jewelry, fine woodwork and more. Stroll the decorated streets of Plymouth, watch live art demonstrations, listen to a variety of musical entertainment or just kick back and relax in Kellogg Park.

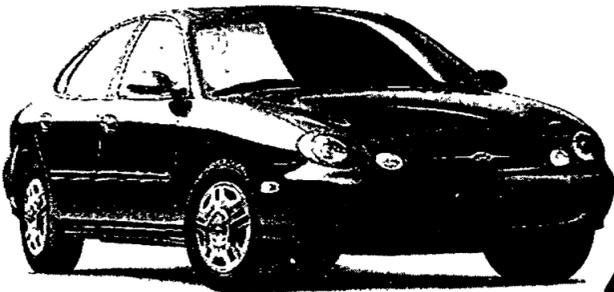
Food and refreshments are also available at the outdoor cafes that are situated throughout the fair. The Plymouth Art in the Park was featured as one of the top 200 in the Fine Arts events category in the 1999 Art Fair Sourcebook for the United States.

Plymouth Art in the Park hours are: 10 a.m.-6 p.m. on Saturday, July 10, and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on Sunday, July 11. For photo-interview opportunities, please call Dianne Quinn at (734) 454-1314.

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Speaker inspires high school students

By CHERYL HACKETT:
Staff Intern

A new inspiration was brought to Northville High School last week through the school's SADD group - Students Against Destructive Decisions.

Guest speaker Ed Gerety visited the high school to offer students his inspiration, motivation, and the hope for a better and greater respect towards themselves as well as companions.

Gerety attended the University of New Hampshire. He graduated with a degree in communications and has since worked as a successful and professional speaker since 1992. He prepares presentations for all groups, elementary to high school to college to adults, ranging on various topics: respect, love, self worth and values, etc.

"It was never my plan to become a motivational speaker, but then some of my favorite teachers started to ask me to come back and talk," he said. Gerety became popular through his semi-comedic style and memories of which all could relate to their own personal life.

He stated, "It's almost like a conversation between me and the students, just reminding them of stuff they already know, but have

"It's more of a hope that we'll think in a different way, make better choices; that students will walk away and think about things they haven't thought about in a while or to make better decisions."

Ed Gerety
motivational speaker

maybe forgotten."

Gerety believes that much of the love he feels towards people and his work comes from his close family ties, his strong faith, and fondness for motivational quotes.

"It's not a job; it's what I live to talk about," Gerety said.

He also explained how each presentation he gives has a two-way desire: to hopefully bring a healthier view of life to his audience and a greater passion for his work.

Gerety went on to say, "It's more of a hope that we'll think in a different way, make better choices; that students will walk away and think about things they haven't thought about in a while or to make better decisions," he said. "If I've touched just one person, I've been successful."

This was exactly his message at Northville's open assembly. he

reminded students of how the great things or cruel things will affect one for his entire life.

As a surprise to the crowd, he demonstrated the power of the words, "I love you," - their fear and impact.

Gerety asked the student body, "If you had one hour to live, who would you call, what would you say, and why haven't you done it yet?" These were three questions to give everyone's mind some exercise.

Volunteer Nick Karr raised his hand and proudly answered, "My mom!" Gerety invited hi up to the front, and as Nick walked up before the crowd, he pulled out his cellular phone for Nick to make the call to his mother and say the words, "I love you." The students were taken by awe and excitement.

"I wish I was the one to call my

mom. It made me feel so good inside just to watch," said one student who attended the assembly.

Gerety strongly encourages students to be the best they can be. "Every choice and decision will bring dreams closer or farther away. No matter what challenge you face in life, if your passion is great enough, you will find the strength to succeed," he said.

It's speakers like this that schools need to lift up the spirits after such terrifying incidents such as the Columbine High School tragedy and desperate bomb threats. People need to look forward and review the direction to which they are headed. Congratulations to Northville's SADD leaders for taking this first step out of the gloom and fright looming over the many schools today. Ed Gerety would also look to thank NHS SADD and encourage students to join the organization because they do make a difference.

Gerety is a full-time speaker and has traveled to 40 states in the United States as well as to Budapest, Hungary, across seas, to speak. He can be reached via his website on the Internet at www.geretypresentations.com.

Cheryl Hackett is a graduating senior at Northville High School

In Service

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class **Justin C. Dolg** is currently participating in the NATO military offensive against Yugoslavia while assigned to Strike Fighter Squadron 87 embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt.

While on deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf, Dolg's squadron is helping conduct the NATO bombing and airstrike missions against military and strategic installations in the Federal Republic of Yugoslavia. The squadron flies the F/A-18C Hornet, a twin-engine supersonic strike fighter which features an all-weather intercept, identify, destroy and ground attack capability.

The 1995 graduate of Walled Lake High School joined the Navy in March 1996. Dolg is the nephew of Jeffery L. and Kathy Digh of Walled Lake.

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class **Gary D. Martell** recently completed a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea, Arabian Gulf and Adriatic Sea while assigned to

the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise. Martell's ship is the lead ship of the USS Enterprise Battle Group.

During the deployment, Martell's ship enforced NATO sanctions imposed against Iraq after the 1991 Gulf War and in Operation Desert Fox, units from the battle group hit Iraqi military targets capable of producing weapons of mass destruction.

Martell is the son of Sandra Everett of Walled Lake. A 1990 graduate of Novi High School, he joined the Navy in May 1991.

Marine Cpl. **Shaun B. Wilber** recently was promoted to his present rank while serving with Marine Wing Support Squadron 171. 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Iwakuni, Japan. His promotion was based on superior job performance and proficiency in his designated specialty.

Wilber is the son of Jeffery A. and Nancy S. Wilber of Northville. The 1996 graduate of Northville High school joined the Marine Corps in November of that year.

Victorian moments

This year's Northville Victorian Ball looks to be one of the best yet. The Ball will again be held at the Recreation Center with more space used for dining and dancing. The ticket price will include a complete dinner. Other changes will include new decorations and allowing more time for socializing.

Volunteers are still needed. Please call Sherree or Scott Lowery at 380-1315 by June 4 to be involved in the June meeting.

Schoolcraft jazz band to perform in concert

SCool JAZZ and PRime, the vocal jazz groups of Schoolcraft Community College, have been selected to perform in this summer's Montreaux Jazz Festival in Switzerland, and the North Sea Jazz Festival and World Choral Symposium in the Netherlands. To fund the upcoming trip, two community events have been planned.

SUMMER MUSIC SHAKEDOWN

Friday, June 4 at 6:30 p.m.

F.O.E. Hall, 113 S. Center St., downtown Northville. A \$20 donation includes concert, dancing, hors d'oeuvres, one drink ticket (two non-alcoholic) cash bar.

From 6:30-9 p.m. performances by SCool JAZZ and PRime will include "When Doves Cry," "Pure Imagination," "Fly Me to the Moon," and many more.

At 9:30 p.m., Rock and Roll with "D-Gas" will perform selections by Bobby Darin, Elvis Presley, Blondie, Blues Brothers and Jimi Hendrix.

All proceeds will benefit the

European tour.

SCOOOL JAZZ AND PRIME DAY AT BUSCH'S

Saturday, June 5, from 8 a.m.-8 p.m. at Busch's, Livonia's newest food store, 37083 Six Mile Road (at Newburgh Road in the Newburgh Plaza), and Busch's - Plymouth/Northville, 15185 Sheldon Road (at Five Mile).

Supporters of the Schoolcraft Vocal Jazz program can designate a portion of their weekly grocery

bill to the European tour. Shoppers should take their receipts to the SCool Jazz and PRime boxes located near the store exits. Busch's will donate 5 percent of all tallied receipts to support the European tour.

SCool JAZZ and PRime will perform in the Livonia store at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Shoppers are also encouraged to bring in pop bottles and cans to support this effort. These deposit receipts can be placed in the SCool JAZZ and PRime boxes also.

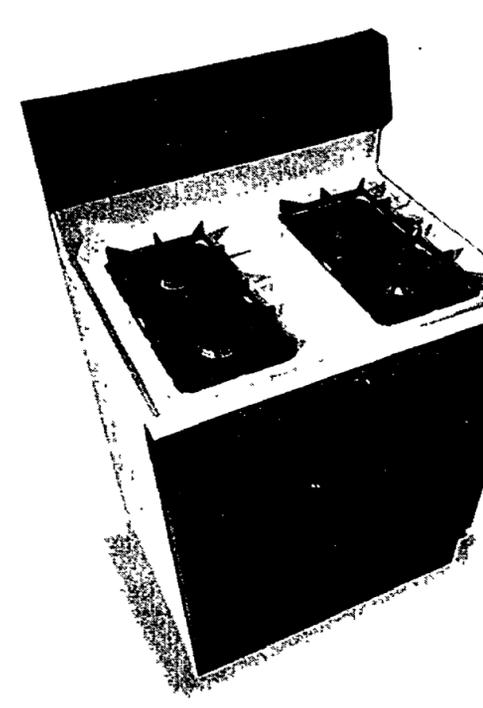
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IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Meeting at Hickory Woods Elementary School-Nov (Novi Road between 13 & 14 Mile roads) SUNDAY SCHOOL - 9:30 a.m. WORSHIP SERVICE - 11:00 a.m. Herb Frost, Pastor (248)374-5900	CHURCH OF TODAY WEST (Unity) New 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 Cleveland
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Sunday Worship 10:00 am Thomas E. Schroeder, Pastor - 349-0565 8:45 am Sunday School & Bible Class	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 200 E. Main St. at Hutton - (248) 349-0911 Worship & Church School - 9:30 & 11:00 am Children Available at All Services Youth Logos Prog. - Wed. 4:15 Gr. 1-5, 5:00 M.S./Sr. H Singles Peace Ministry - Thurs. 7:30 pm Rev. W. Kent Cole, Senior Pastor Rev. James Russell, Associate Pastor
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 am Sunday School, 10:30 am Wednesday Meeting, 7:30 p.m.	OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday 5:00 p.m. Sunday, 7:30, 9:15 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church 349-2621, School 349-3610 Religious Education 349-2559
NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY 41355 Six Mile Road • Northville (248) 345-9030 Sunday School 9:45 & 10:45 am Sunday Worship, 9 am, 10:45 am Friday 7:30 pm Service Pastor Orla T. Buchan, Sr. Pastor Northville Christian School Preschool & K-5 (248) 345-9031	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High & Elm Streets, Northville L. Lubick, Pastor Church 349-3140 • School 349-3146 Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 a.m. Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m.
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. Ort, Pastor	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 349-1144 • 8 Mile & Taft Roads Worship Services: 8:00 am & 11:00 am Sunday School 9:15 - 11:00 Nursery (both services) (year round) Summer School 8:30 & 10:00 (July thru Labor Day) Dr. Douglas W. Vernon, Rev. Thomas M. Beagan Rev. Arthur L. Sparford
MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook R. Novi at 8 & 6 Mile Morning Worship 10 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. 345-7157 Minister: Rev. E. Neil Hunt Minister of Music: Roy Ferguson	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Fort Rd. Daycare Infant-5 yrs., including pre-school Day School, K-12; Home School, K-12 Sun. School 9:45 a.m. • Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:00 p.m. Pastor: Gary Etnick, Pastor 349-3477 349-9441
ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH (810) 624-3817 430 Nicolet St. Walled Lake 9 am Worship Service & Church School The Rev. Leslie Harding, Vicar	NEW HORIZON COMMUNITY CHURCH Meeting at Novi Civic Center (on 10 Mile between Novi & Taft Rds) Sunday Seeker Service - 10 to 11 A.M. & Children's Activities Mike Heusel, Pastor 305-8700 Kurt Schramm, Youth Director A Contemporary & Relevant Church
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone: 248-349-7499 Sunday 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11 a.m. Sunday School & Nursery The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing 348-1020 Sunday Worship, 10:45am & 6:30 p.m. Wed. Youth Meetings 7:00 p.m. Boys Brigade 7 p.m., Pioneer Girls 7 p.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W. 10 Mile Novi, Novi 349-5066 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Richard J. Henderson, Pastor Jennifer M. Soad, Associate Pastor & J. Cyrus Smith, Parish Associate Worship & Church School 9:00 & 10:30am Sunday	FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21260 Haggerty, Northville 348-7600 (between 8 & 9 Mile Rds. near Novi Hilton) Sunday School 9:45 am Morning Worship 11:00 am Discipleship Service 6:00 pm (nursery provided) Dr. Carl M. Le'yn, Pastor
WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Dr. James N. McGuire Senior Pastor 40000 Six Mile Road - Northville MI 248-374-7400 Services 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 a.m. Sunday School & Nursery Provided	SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH E.L.C.A. Ten Mile between Haggerty and Meadowbrook Worship Sat 5:30 a.m., Sun. 10:30 a.m. "A Friendly Church" Pastor Matthew M. McMahon - 248/477-6296
ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI 46325 10 Mile Rd Novi, MI 48374 Sunday 5:00 p.m. Sunday & 9:30 & 11:30 a.m. Reverend James F. Cronk, Pastor Parish Office 347-7278	OAK POINTE CHURCH Northville High School Auditorium 8 Mile & Center St. Sunday 10:00 a.m. Casual, contemporary live band (248) 615-7050
CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY 24505 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi, MI 48375 Masses Sat 5 pm, Sun, 7:30 am, 8:45 am, 10:30 am, 12:15 pm Holy Days, 9 am, 5:30 pm, 7:30 pm Father John Budde, Pastor Father Andrew Crambeck, Assoc Pastor Parish Office 349-8847	CORNERSTONE COMMUNITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH AMC-20 on Haggerty N. of 7 Mile Sunday 10:00 am Casual, Innovative & Real (248) 888-1188
WORLDWIDE HARVEST CHURCH "A Place to Grow" Sunday Worship Service, 11:00 AM Led by Pastor Keith J. McAra The Comfort Inn - Meadowbrook Room 1696 & Orchard Ln. Rd. Exit east on 2 Mile Rd. Farmington Hills MI For more info. call: (248) 924-9105 anytime	OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH 23893 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 - THOMAS WHITE (248) 348-2148 We're One Big Happy Family!
<h2>CHURCH DIRECTORY</h2> <p>For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record or Novi News (248)349-1700</p>	

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Free Items! Check Out the Absolutely Free Column in the Green Sheet



Award winner

Cooke Middle School science teacher Dwight Sieggreen, middle, stands with WDIV-TV4 news personalities Carman Harlan and

Mort Crim during ceremonies honoring Sieggreen selection as WDIV-Newsweek Teacher of the Year.

Historical Society seeks new members

The Northville Historical Society is currently having a membership drive. The board of directors of the Northville historical Society would like to encourage all residents of the community to join this worthwhile organization. By joining the Northville Historical Society, you help in preserving our city's history at Mill Race Village.

The society membership is vital to the success of the village. Marianne Barry, membership chairperson for the historical society, notes "Nearly every household in Northville benefits in some way from Mill Race Village." "Every third grade child attending school within Northville spends a full day at the village each year. In addition, many major family events are sponsored and held at Mill Race Village each year including: the fourth of July picnic, Victorian Festival family day and annual duck race, Fall Harvest Festival, and the Christmas Walk."

Membership includes a quarterly newsletter listing information related to Northville's past as well as noting upcoming events to be held at the village.

Please join us by completing the membership form below. If you have any questions about Mill Race Village, the Northville Historical Society or membership, please call us at 348-1845.

Anniversaries

MARTIN AND ANN GRAUSAM

Martin R. and Ann M. (Frank) Grausam will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, June 13 by having a brunch with church friends. Additional celebrations will follow throughout the summer. In August, the Grausams plan a trip out west which will include a cruise to Alaska.

Their family members are: sons, Martin A. (Julie) of Grand Rapids and Neil R. (Janet) of Alta Loma, Calif.; daughter, Kerry Ann Yuhasz (Kenneth) Oceanside, Calif.; and nine grandchildren.

Frank and Ann were both born and raised in the same Detroit neighborhood. They were married June 18, 1949, at Divinity Lutheran Church, Detroit. They lived in the city until 1980, at which time they moved to Northville.

Prior to retirement, Martin was employed for the city of Detroit as an engineer with the Department of Public Works.

A homemaker, Ann was also employed as a secretary at Manufacturers Bank until retirement.

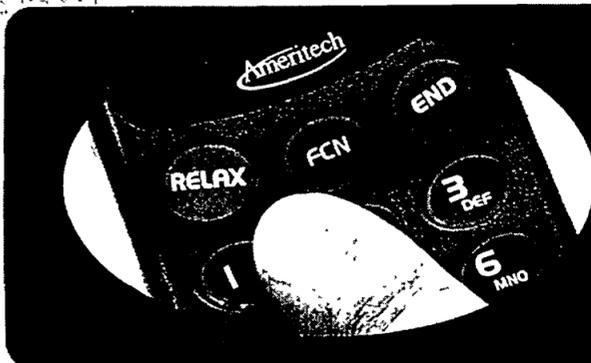


Martin and Ann Grausam celebrated their 50th anniversary.



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Northville Fourth of July parade Registration form

NOTE: THE PARADE WILL BE HELD ON SATURDAY, JULY 3, AT 10 A.M.

ORGANIZATION NAME: _____
 ADDRESS: _____
 PHONE: _____
 CONTACT PERSON: _____
 ADDRESS: _____
 PHONE: _____

Please check one:

- Float Band Clowns Bike parade Pet parade
 Equestrian Antique Car

Please give a brief detailed explanation of your parade entry to be used by MEDIA ONE Broadcasting.

If you would like to enter the parade or have any questions contact 248-374-0200.

Please Note: The Community Foundation is a non-profit 501(c)(3) Organization. We rely on donations. If you can help defray parade costs with a \$35 donation we would be very grateful.



Ray Ferguson recently retired as minister of music at Meadowbrook Congregational Church.

Ferguson honored for service to church

Members and friends of Meadowbrook Congregational Church in Novi celebrated the music ministry of Ray Ferguson at a concert and dinner May 16.

Having served as minister of music at Meadowbrook Congregational for 18 years, Ferguson resigned his position in February. He was named Minister of Music Emeritus at the May 16 celebration.

Ferguson, a former head of the religious music department and former

acting dean of the school of music at Wayne State University, was a moving force in the birth of Meadowbrook Congregational church.

A staff member of Bushnell Congregational Church in Detroit since 1962, Ferguson served on the Bushnell committee looking to relocate to the suburbs in the 1970s.

In 1980, Ferguson pursued the beginnings of what is now Meadowbrook Congregational Church. The church's first location

was Village Oaks Elementary School in Novi. It later moved to the New School Church in Mill Race Village in Northville. The church built its own facility on Meadowbrook Road in 1986.

Ferguson's influence is evident in Meadowbrook Congregational's sanctuary, built in 1992. From the barrel-arched ceiling and stately chancel to the musician's gallery and extraordinary acoustics, many of Ferguson's suggestions went into the church's final plans.

Campus

DAVID ROSSING of Northville, a senior in the Robert R. McCormick School of Engineering and Applied Science at Northwestern University, has been named to the Dean's List for the 1998-99 winter quarter.

To receive recognition, a student must attain at least a 3.75 grade point average for the semester.

Rossing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rossing, is a 1994 Northville High School graduate.

High school student JESSICA ANTHONY was awarded a scholar-

ship from Wartburg College in Waverly, Iowa.

In order to compete for a scholarship, a student must have a minimum ACT score of 25 (1120 SAT) or rank in the top 20 percent of their graduating class or have a grade point average of 3.5 or above.

Anthony is the daughter of James and Marilee Anthony of Northville.

JAMES CURRIE, a graduating senior at Taylor University, Upland, Ind., received first and second place in graphic design for

"Kiss of Peace" and "Parnassus," respectively, from the Division of Arts.

Currie is the son of James and Rill Currie and a graduate of Northville High School.

The following Northville students graduated from Schoolcraft College at its May 8 commencement:
 CHAD E. BALKO, DIANE P. BECKERT, THERESE M. BIALOBRZESKI, NOAH D. BOEHM, BETH N. BOGINSKI, PRISCILLA J. BOGINSKI, DEBRA M. BOSTWICK, LAURA A. DROZE, KATHLEEN D.

ELDRIDGE, CHARLA G. ENGELMEYER, MICHAEL W. FARIA, JOHN A. FEDERSPILL, BRIAN J. FOULKROD, ANCAIOANA FRACASSI, ANGELA M. FRANCIS, LOREE A. GALLAGHER, SHARON B. GIAMMARCO, SARAH S. GREGERSON, KELLY M. HALE, PATRICIA J. KRAMER, STEPHANIE E. KUNICK, JASON J. LOPER, SALLIE O. LORENZ, HEIDI M. MEGDAN, MARY M. METRIC, NICHOLAS T. MITCHELL, MARIA J. MUZERA, JOHN H. MORGAN III, HUONG M. NGUYEN, ROBERTA R. PEEK,

KELLY M. PEREZ, SAMANTHA J. RESLOCK, KEVIN J. ROJEWSKI, SONYA L. RUEB, MARY C. SMALLWOOD, WILLIAM A. SULLIVAN, SUSAN E. THOMPSON, CASANDRA L. WHITE, MEGAN G. WILLIAMS, and REBECCA N. ZEPPA.

Northville Students Named on the winter Dean's List at Schoolcraft College: ALIREZA AGHAMOHAMMADI, THERESA MARIE BIALOBRZESKI, BETH NINA BOGINSKI, DEBRA MEYER BOSTWICK, AMANDA MARYELLEN DEKOKER, CARLA

GRACE ENGELMEYER, MICHAEL WILLIAM FARIA, GISELE DEMERS FORD, MICHAEL BRADLEY HAGAN, AUSTIN JAY KURTIS, IVANA MALUSEV, HALA R. MASRI, TYLER K. MCCARTHY, QUELLE LYNN MESSER, JACQUELINE NGUYEN, TIMOTHY JOHN PINER, LYDIA RUTH PITTAWAY, DAWN RAE ANN RAMMAGE, TODD WILLIAM RICHARDSON, JOEL T. RYAN, ASHA SHAJAHAN, STACY LEE SLOAN, SHADY ANN VERSHAVE, BRYNN E. WADE, CASANDRA LYNN WHITE, NICOLE LYNN WILD, and DEBBIE L. WOLFE.

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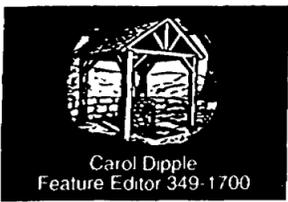
6	SAMMY HAGAR
8	THE JIMMY BUFFETT ORCHESTRA & THE SOUL REEFER BAND
10	HOOTIE & THE BLOWFISH LAWN JUST \$12.50
	w/ SHAWN MILLS
11	GLADYS KNIGHT
12	SANTANA w/ OZOMATLI
16	SARAH BRIGHTMAN
18/19	YME TOM PETTY AND THE HEARTBREAKERS w/ LUCINDA WILLIAMS
20	"ALL THAT" MUSIC & MORE FESTIVAL Featuring 98 DEGREES, MONICA & MORE
22	LOVERBOY LAWN JUST \$12.50
24	DWIGHT YOAKAM w/ DEANA CARTER
25/27	OZZFEST '99 Featuring BLACK SABBATH, ROB ZOMBIE, DEFTONES, SLAYER, PRIMUS, GODSMACK, SYSTEM OF A DOWN & MORE 2ND SHOW ADDED!
30	YME JOHN MELLENCAMP w/ SON VOLT
2/3	THE RETURN OF J. GEILS BAND Featuring PETER WOLF, SETH JUSTMAN, MAGIC DICK, J. GEILS & DANNY KLEIN w/ TOOTS & THE MAYTALS
5	ROCK NEVER STOPS Featuring JOHN ENTWISTLE, URIAH HEEP, QUIET RIOT, SLAUGHTER & FIREHOUSE LAWN JUST \$12.50
6	AN ACOUSTIC EVENING WITH ANN & NANCY WILSON OF HEART LAWN JUST \$12.50
7	BOB DYLAN/PAUL SIMON
8	JOHN MICHAEL MONTGOMERY w/ LEE ROY PARNELL & MONTGOMERY GENTRY LAWN JUST \$12.50
9	BRIAN SETZER ORCHESTRA
10	BEACH BOYS/CREEDENCE CLEARWATER REVISITED
11	AMERICA/THREE DOG NIGHT LAWN JUST \$12.50
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19	REO SPEEDWAGON LAWN JUST \$12.50
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27	YME WILLIE NELSON FAMILY PICNIC w/ LYLE LOVETT & HIS LARGE BAND w/ KEB MO
30	CHICAGO/DOOBIE BROTHERS
31	THE TRAGICALLY HIP
1	SMOKEY ROBINSON
5	STEVE MILLER BAND w/ GEORGE THOROGOOD & CURTIS SALGADO
7	YME VINCE GILL w/ CHELY WRIGHT
8	JEWEL w/ RUSTED ROOT & STEVE POLTZ
10	DURAN DURAN
13	BARRY MANILOW LAWN JUST \$10
16	LILITH FAIR w/ SARAH MCLACHLAN, SHERYL CROW, DIXIE CHICKS, QUEEN LATIFAH, LIZ PHAIR & MORE
15	LILITH FAIR w/ SARAH MCLACHLAN, SHERYL CROW, DIXIE CHICKS, QUEEN LATIFAH, MARTINA MCBRODE & MORE
18	LEVEE GOO GOO DOLLS w/ SUGAR RAY & FASTBALL
20	YME BROOKS & DUNN w/ TRACE ADKINS & DERYL DOO
22	YME ALLMAN BROTHERS BAND
23	R.E.M. w/ WACO
28	GISSY KINGS
29	RAY CHARLES
2	AN EVENING w/ JOHN TESH

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6AA THURSDAY June 3, 1999

Things to do

AREA METROPARKS

"Wear The Gear" Program Promotes Safety at Metroparks

Now in its third year, the Metroparks' popular "Wear The Gear" safety program is helping reduce biking and in-line skating accidents along paved paths at seven Metroparks.

"Accidents can happen anytime, and helmets and other safety gear can help take the hurt out of any fall," says Frank J. Sudek, Metroparks director. "Our 'Wear The Gear' program encourages Metroparks visitors to wear safety equipment and gives them the chance to win bikes and other prizes."

In 1996, 126 biking and in-line skating accidents were reported throughout the Metroparks. The number of accidents declined to 84 in 1997; 85 accidents occurred in 1998.

Beginning Memorial Day until Sept. 7, anyone using the paved trails in the Metroparks who is "caught" by one of the Metroparks rangers using all the safety gear - helmet, wrist guards, elbow pads and knee pads for in-line skaters and a helmet for bikers - will receive a "Wear The Gear" helmet sticker, a coupon for free entry into a facility, or for a free food item and a chance to register in a drawing to win a bike, in-line skates and other prizes.

The "Wear The Gear" stickers are so popular they've become collectibles to adorn helmets, according to George Ruhana, chief ranger at Stony Creek Metropark.

The Metroparks with paved trails that are participating in the program include: Metro Beach near Mount Clemens, Stony Creek near Rochester, Indian Springs in White Lake, Kensington near Milford, Hudson Mill near Dexter, Lower Huron near Belleville, Willow near New Boston, and Oakwoods near Flat Rock.

A drawing for the prizes will be held on Sept. 17. To be eligible, registration cards must be received at the Metroparks administrative offices in Brighton by Sept. 6. There will be separate drawings for each of the participating parks.

Prizes include several pairs of in-line skates, seven bicycles, helmets and safety gear (wrist guards, elbow and kneepads) and ten annual Metroparks entry permits for 2000. Prize sponsors include Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Michigan, Wolf-Hulbert Co., and CNA Insurance companies; Nichols Ski & Sports; Dick's Sporting Goods; Cycle & Fitness USA of Walled Lake; King's Bikes & Things; and Main Street Bicycles & Village Cyclery.

Alcohol Temporarily Banned In Metroparks

In an effort to reduce illegal drinking by minors celebrating the end of the school year, an alcohol ban is in effect at some of the Metroparks until the middle of June. Times and dates will be posted at each park.

"This alcohol ban is in effect to curtail some of the problems that we have experienced with groups gathering in the parks during spring for end-of-school parties," says Frank J. Sudek, Metroparks director.

For further information on the alcohol ban, contact your local Metropark office.

At other times of the year, beer and wine are permitted in the Metroparks except in designated areas such as beaches, pool areas

and interpretive facilities.

KENSINGTON METROPARK GOLF COURSE

Two "Four-Person Scramble" tournaments, with teams flighted by handicap, will be held at the golf course of Kensington Metropark near Milford/Brighton on Saturday and Sunday, June 12 and 13. These are separate tournaments each day. Players must have established handicaps.

The entry fee is \$4 plus greens fees per player. Fees and applications must be received at the starters desk by Sunday, June 5 at 5 p.m.

HUDSON MILLS METROPARK GOLF COURSE

The "Fifth Annual Women's Championship" flighted by handicap, will be held at the golf course of Hudson Mills Metropark near Dexter/Ann Arbor on Friday, June 18. Each entrant must have an established handicap.

The entry fee is \$4 plus greens fees per player. Entry applications and fees must be received at the starters desk by Thursday, June 10.

For more information, contact Paul Gilson at Hudson Mills Metropark Golf Course (734) 426-0466.

LAKE ERIE METROPARK GOLF COURSE

A "Senior Tournament" for ages 62 or older, will be held at the golf course of Lake Erie Metropark in Brownstown on Thursday, June 17. The format is two-person scramble.

The entry fee is \$49 per team, which includes greens fees. Applications and fees must be received at the starters desk by Thursday, June 10.

For more information, contact the Lake Erie Metropark Golf Course, 1-800-477-3189 or locally, (734) 379-0048.

WAYNE COUNTY PARKS

The following activities are planned by the Wayne County Parks at the Hines Park-Waterford Bend Area in Northville which is located on Northville Road, north of Six Mile Road.

For information on all events, call (734) 261-1990.

Fishing Derby:

On Saturday, May 15, from 8 a.m. to noon at Hines Parks-Waterford Bend Area in Northville, there will be a fishing derby for all children ages 12 and under where they can fish and win prizes. The Rouge River will be stocked with rainbow trout. A casting contest will also take place. All anglers need to bring their own equipment and bait. This event is co-sponsored by the Vietnam Veterans of America - Plymouth Chapter 528, and Northville Parks and Recreation.

To register, call (734) 261-1990.

The "Wizard of Oz":

Off Broadway Productions will present the "Wizard of Oz" on July 13. A magical mix of music, come-

dy, movement and theater present this classic children's story.

Gemini

Twin brothers San and Laz, known as Gemini, will perform on July 27. Their beautiful voices, stage full of instruments, sparkling original songs and traditional music from around the world, make for a truly delightful show.

"Willy Wonka"

On August 13, the 1971 classic movie, "Willy Wonka & The Chocolate Factory," will be shown. The tour of the most fabulous, magical candy factory in this movie which is rated G.

Whiskey River:

On August 18, get ready for some good ole down home country music when the band, Whiskey River, takes the stage. Whiskey River, influenced by such artists as Vince Gill and Garth Brooks are sure to bring a tear to the eye and warmth to the soul during their performance.

NOVI CONCERT BAND SCHEDULE

• June 1 The Novi Concert Band rehearsals at 7:30 p.m. at Novi Meadows School. For further information call (248) 934-9244.

• June 4 The Novi Concert Band plays a concert at The Finnish Center on Eight Mile Road, Farmington at 7:30 p.m.

• June 8 The Novi Concert Band rehearsals at the Novi High School Band Room at 7:30 p.m. For further information, please call (248) 937-9244.

• June 15 The Novi Concert Band rehearsal at the Novi High School Band Room at 7:30 p.m.

• June 22 The Novi Concert Band rehearsal, Novi High School Band Room, 7:30 p.m.

• June 29 The Novi Concert Band rehearsal, Novi High School Band Room, 7:30 p.m.

BORDERS JUNE SCHEDULE

Friday, June 4 at 7 p.m. Karl Newhouse Performs. Karl's compelling and fiercely individual musical style makes her a favorite performer with Borders. A talented guitarist and singer, she writes, performs, and produces her own music. She has established herself as a major regional artist.

Saturday, June 5 at 2 p.m. Meet Arthur. Meet the star of Marc Brown's popular series of picture books, "Arthur." Come hear the story of "Arthur's New Puppy" and meet real puppies training to be service dogs for Paws With A Cause.

Tuesday, June 4 at 7 p.m. Happy Birthday Kirsten. The American Girls Club celebrates Kirsten Larsen's birthday. Join us for corn bread and honey butter. Make a handkerchief doll like pioneer girls in the 1800s and enter to win a real Kirsten Doll from Pleasant Co.

Saturday, June 12 at 7 p.m. Jo Serrapere Performs. Jo has an otherworldly voice: an alchemic

mixture of sadness and joy, blues, jazz and rain. You won't forget her voice. She was an Official Showcase Artist at the 1998 North American Folk Music and Dance Alliance Conference. Jo performs for the first time at Borders Novi - we're sure it won't be the last.

Saturday, June 10 at 7 p.m. Feng Shui in the Garden. Experts from Ohio Design share design techniques.

Monday, June 14 at 7 p.m. Writing Your Life. How do you get started? Iris Underwood shows us how. Celebrate Family History Day by making a commitment to write your life for generations to come. Learn to research your family's past and learn how to write compelling family histories.

Thursday, June 17 at 7 p.m. Star Gazing at Borders. The Detroit Science Center brings the stars indoors tonight with The Star Lab. Come learn about our Milky Way. Tonight we kick off Camp Borders. Camp Borders meets each Thursday night at 7 p.m. through Aug. 19. For more information, call (248) 347-4643.

Borders Books & Music is located in the Novi Town Center on Crescent Blvd.

GARDEN SHOW

In the dead of winter, how we long for those days in spring when we can finally "get out" and start "doing" in the garden. We watch with anticipation those first little shoots bravely making an appearance in spring. We revel in the riotous display of color, form and texture in midsummer. And we savor the luscious golds and russets of autumn. Come revel in midsummer with the Country Garden Club of Northville as we present the Sixth Annual Garden Walk featuring the Gardens of Northville. Six beautiful local gardens will be on view on Wednesday, July 14, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. This year's walk features a vintage garden situated on a historic estate whose home is 170 years old. You can meander through a shade garden, down its winding paths lined with large rocks and overseen by huge mature trees. Enjoy the surprise of a secret garden, which lies beyond formal stone gates. Explore the nature trails thick with lush plantings that surround a pre-Civil War house - a stop on the underground railway. Another garden bursts into color beside a pond jumping with frogs; it stands in contrast to the shady approach surrounded by wildflowers. And finally, marvel at a Northville adaptation of the famous Butcherd Gardens of Victoria B.C., complete with waterfall, fountain and footbridge, and overlooking Elizabeth Lake. And after your tour, refresh yourself at Cady Inn with homemade cookies and lemonade. You'll find music wafting through the air to accompany you while you stroll through the stalls of vendors presenting all kinds of garden items. Tickets are \$8 and may be purchased after June 15 from Gardenviews, 202 Main St. and the Northville Chamber of Commerce, 195 Main St. We look forward to seeing you.

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Dinner Includes: only **\$5.95**
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• French Fries
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Dearborn Community Arts Council presents

13th Annual ART ON THE AVENUE
a juried Art Fair
Saturday, June 5 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Sunday, June 6 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Free Admission, Free Parking
Monroe Street at Michigan Avenue - West Dearborn
Information: 943-3095
★ 100 + Artists
★ West Village Merchants Association Music Series Entertainment
★ Children's Activities ★ Food ★ Raffles and more
★ PLUS ★

The Les Stanford Corvette Rally Saturday, June 5, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood Blvd. For more information 565-6000

Ford-Mercury Restorers Club Show Sunday, June 6 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monroe at Garrison to Ford Field Free Admission

Sponsors: DEARBORN FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, THE CITY OF DEARBORN, Dearborn Chamber of Commerce, Exchange Club Foundation, Dearborn Kiwanis, Community Bank of Dearborn, Little Professor Book Center, Health Unlimited, Village Picture Framing & Art Gallery, Campbell's Food & Midway, Inc., Dearborn Classical Association, National Tech Team, Tupper Restorers & Collectors Center, Presidential Chamber Real Estate, MediaOne
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Linda Neff
Editor 348-1995

RECORD MOVIES

7AA

June 3, 1999

How did you like it?

Seen a movie lately? Liked it, loved it or didn't care for it? We're interested in your opinion and invite all movie-goers to let us know what you think of the latest releases. Send us your type-written movie review averaging between 200-350

words. Be sure to include your name, address and phone number before popping your review in the mail to: Movie Review, Special Sections, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, Mich. 48843, or e-mail to: lneff@ht.homecomm.net.



The Columbia Pictures presentation "The Thirteenth Floor" is a sci-fi thriller that explores the ominous possibility of computer-simulated universes where people only believe they are real.

Sci-fi thriller delves into virtual reality

On the thirteenth floor of a downtown corporate tower, visionaries Douglas Hall (Craig Bierko) and Hannon Fuller (Armin Mueller-Stahl) have taken virtual reality technology to its apex by creating a living, breathing simulation of 1937 Los Angeles on a computer chip. When a confused Hall awakens to discover a bloody shirt in his house and Fuller murdered, Hall becomes the prime suspect. Did he do it? Why can't he remember?

As Hall is pulled into a vortex of murder and deception, Fuller's death begins to reveal a dangerous double-life that veers between two parallel worlds, one in 1937 and one in the present. Fuller's demise sparks an investigation, headed by

veteran detective McBain (Dennis Haysbert), and piques the interest on Hall's colleague Whitney (Vincent D'Onofrio), whose curiosity has perilous consequences.

But the lines between fantasy and reality blur when Hall meets the beautiful and mysterious Jane (Gretchen Mol) — a woman whose intentions are questionable and whose secrets may have lethal and epic repercussions — and experiences an eerie sense of deja vu. To find the answers, Hall must cross the boundaries between the 'real' world and the simulated world he has created. The past and present collide on "The Thirteenth Floor," where Hall confronts not only the truth about his innocence, but the reality of his own existence.



Cuba Gooding Jr. and Anthony Hopkins in Touchtone Pictures "Instinct."

Hopkins stars in Touchtone's 'Instinct'

Within the brilliant mind of primatologist Ethan Powell (Academy Award winner Anthony Hopkins, right) lies an ominous secret — a deep-seated mystery unsolved by his estranged family and the law enforcement officials who have tracked him down and jailed him for murders that occurred in the jungles of Rwanda. Highly educated

and sophisticated, Powell's truth was derived from years of studying mountain gorillas — to the point where he was living among them in the wild, and accepted as one of their own.

Now, held captive in a brutal prison for the criminally insane, Powell, who has not spoken in years, is remanded to psychiatrist

Theo Caulder (Academy Award winner Cuba Gooding, Jr., left) who must try to unlock the dark mystery from the mind of what appears to be a madman. What he encounters is a series of perplexing mysteries, questions with chilling

answers and a series of shocking psychological truths. Eventually both men are led on an extraordinary journey of self-discovery.

Touchstone Pictures' drama "Instinct." The film is distributed by Buena Vista Pictures Distribution

"An Extraordinarily Powerful, Mysterious And Moving Psychological Thriller!"
Paul Winkler, USA TODAY

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Dean Granger, USA TODAY

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Jason Schmitt,
Sports Editor 349-1700

RECORD SPORTS

B

THURSDAY
June 3, 1999



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Sophomore Maureen Emaus (above) is a big reason for Northville's turnaround in 1999.

Mustangs win three of four, gather steam before playoffs

By JASON SCHMITT
Sports Editor

If ever there was a time for the Northville softball team to pick up its play, it's now.

The Mustangs won three of four games last week, picking up their level of play against good competition. With the district tournament starting Saturday, that's good news to coach Corrie Lipson and her team.

Northville won two of three games at the Novi Invitational last Saturday, with its only loss coming at the hands of runnerup Novi, 3-2.

The loss was heart wrenching, as Northville led 2-0 going into the last half of the seventh inning. A hit batsman, a walk and three errors led to the winning runs for Novi.

"The girls were a little intimidated coming into the game," Lipson said. "I think we got a little ahead of ourselves and took the lead for granted. But I think it was the best thing that could have happened to us. It actually gave us a positive outlook for the district tournament."

Maureen Emaus went the distance for Northville, allowing just two hits and striking out three. Senior catcher Amanda Rice had a RBI single in the first inning and Marisa Brady had a RBI single in the third inning for Northville's only two runs. Rice and Famiko Kawamura each finished the game 2 for 4.

NVILLE 5, GROVES 4

As she's done it all year long for the surging Mustangs, Rice came through with the game-winning single in the bottom of the eighth inning. Her hit scored Makiko Kawamura, who had reached base on an error earlier in the inning. Lisa Scheich scored the game-tying run on Natalie Wooderson's sacrifice one out earlier.

Emaus again went the distance and picked up her

13th win on the season. Rice was 1 for 3 with that RBI and Famiko Kawamura was 2 for 3 with a run scored.

NVILLE 5, CHURCHILL 2

Emaus started the game, but Liz Aboud came in and pitched four innings to get the win for Northville in the consolation final.

The Mustangs scored two in the third and two more in the sixth to put the Chargers away. Rice was 3 for 4, upping her area-leading average to .510, with two RBI and a run scored. Makiko Kawamura was 2 for 3 with a run.

Marine City defeated Novi 14-0 to claim the championship.

"We really had a good day up there," Lipson said. "There was some really equal competition there, and it makes it a lot more exciting when you get a lot of good teams playing each other."

"I think the girls know more of what they are capable of now."

Corrie Lipson
Northville softball coach

NVILLE 9, STEVENSON 5

The Mustangs scored five runs in the third inning and broke it open with four more in the fifth to pick up this cross-over win against the Spartans.

Rice sparked the big innings, picking up a two-run double to start things off in the third inning. She finished a perfect 4 for 4 on the day with a triple, double, two runs scored and three RBI.

Famiko Kawamura was 2 for 3 with two runs and two RBI. Brady was 2 for 3 with a double, run and RBI.

Heading into Saturday's district semifinal against either Novi or Howell, Northville has a 15-9 overall record. The team finished 5-5 in divisional play and 11-7 in the conference overall.

Soccer team bows out Salem knocks out Northville in a shootout, season still ends up a success at 10-4-2

By JASON SCHMITT
Sports Editor

Life in the postseason was cut short last Thursday for the Northville soccer squad. Plymouth Salem came back from two deficits and outscored the Mustangs 4-2 in a game-ending shootout to defeat Northville 3-2 in the district semifinals at Northville High School.

Coach Doug Lyon's team led twice, once at 1-0 on a goal by Nichole Gellner and again at 2-1 on a goal by Brigid Bowdell midway through the second half.

Both both times the Rocks were able to fight back and tie it. The last goal came with about eight minutes remaining.

"I was extremely happy with the way we played," Lyon said. "We did all the things we needed to do, we just gave up a fluky goal at the end."

Salem's first goal came 10 minutes into the second half, as Northville's top defender, Emily Carbutt, was on the bench. Carbutt was hit in the leg in the first half and had to sit out the first 12 minutes of the second half. Lyon said Salem's first goal came up the middle, where Carbutt usually plays, and it wouldn't have been scored if Carbutt was in the game.

In the shootout, Salem missed on just one of its opportunities. Northville missed on two of its first four and did not take its last shot.

The loss left Northville with a final overall record of 10-4-2 and 4-1 in the Western Division of the

Western Lakes Activities Association. The team was second in the division to Canton and finished fourth overall in the conference behind Salem, Canton and Stevenson.

The team loses six seniors, including co-captains Bowdell, Gellner and Kerri Whelan. The other three seniors lost are Laura Gunn-Boyar, Chris Mellor, Jullann Oljace and Carrie Wasalaski.

"We're gonna lose some good talent with our seniors leaving, but we've got some good incoming talent for next year," Lyon said.

Northville had three freshmen who started this season, and also expects a played in the regular rotation. Lyon also forecasts a strong freshmen class for next season.

Five make WLAA team

Representative of their 10-4-2 overall record and a 4-1 divisional mark, the Northville soccer team received two first-team Western Lakes' picks as voted on by coaches last week.

Senior forward Brigid Bowdell was one of seven players picked for first-team honors at her position, joining Churchill's Kersti Conklin and Stacey Supanich, Farmington's Emilie Villemonte, Canton's Anne Morrell, Stevenson's Lindsay Gusk and Salem's Suzy Towne. Sophomore defender Emily

Carbutt also earned first-team honors, joining Stevenson's Andrea Sied, Canton's Jessica Palis and Salem's Kristen Shull.

Three more Mustangs earned all-division honors. Freshman Lindsay Dunnead made it as a midfielder, freshman Larisa Fill as a forward and Alex Katona was one of just two goalkeepers to earn all-division mention.

Kerri Whelan, Nichole Gellner and Colleen Thompson were named to the honorable-mention squad.

Northville premier soccer tryouts run June 16-23

Tryout Information for Northville Premier F.C.

The Northville Soccer Association is pleased to announce its tryout team information for the Fall 1999 season. Our tryout teams will be organized under a new name - the Northville Premier F.C. - and a new director of coaching, Peter Alexander. Alexander is a USSF-A licensed coach as well as the men's soccer coach at Madonna University.

These changes signal a reeducation by Northville Soccer to providing a quality soccer experience for players of all levels. Please call Alexander at (734) 432-5607 if you have any questions regarding Northville Premier F.C. tryouts.

BOYS TEAMS

Age Group	Date(s)	Time	Location
Under 9 (Two Teams) (birthdate on or after 8/1/90)	June 16	5:30-7:30 p.m.	ND
	June 18	5:30-7:30 p.m.	ND
Under 10 (Two Teams) (birthdate on or after 8/1/89)	June 17	6-8 p.m.	ND
	June 18	6-8 p.m.	ND
Under 11 (Two Teams) (birthdate on or after 8/1/88)	June 15	6-8 p.m.	ND
	June 16	6-8 p.m.	ND
Under 12 (Two Teams) (birthdate on or after 8/1/87)	June 16	5:30-7:30 p.m.	NCP
	June 18	5:30-7:30 p.m.	NCP
Under 13 Sting (birthdate on or after 8/1/86)	June 15	5:30-7:30 p.m.	NCP
	June 16	5:30-7:30 p.m.	NCP
Under 13 Thunder (birthdate on or after 8/1/86)	June 16	6-8 p.m.	NCP
	June 17	6-8 p.m.	NCP
Under 14 Sting (birthdate on or after 8/1/85)	June 15	5:30-7:30 p.m.	ND
	June 17	5:30-7:30 p.m.	ND
Under 14 Thunder (birthdate on or after 8/1/85)	June 16	6-8 p.m.	ND
	June 17	6-8 p.m.	ND
Under 15 Sting (birthdate on or after 8/1/84)	June 18	6-8 p.m.	NCP
	June 19	6-8 p.m.	NCP
Under 15 Thunder (birthdate on or after 8/1/84)	June 18	6-8 p.m.	NCP
	June 19	6-8 p.m.	NCP
Under 17 Sting (birthdate on or after 8/1/82)	June 15	6:30-8:30 p.m.	NCP
	June 16	6:30-8:30 p.m.	NCP
Under 17 Thunder (birthdate on or after 8/1/82)	June 15	6:30-8:30 p.m.	NCP
	June 16	6:30-8:30 p.m.	NCP
Under 9 (Two Teams) (birthdate on or after 8/1/90)	June 15	5:30-7:30 p.m.	ND
	June 16	5:30-7:30 p.m.	ND
Under 10 Sting (birthdate on or after 8/1/89)	June 15	6-8 p.m.	ND
	June 17	6-8 p.m.	ND
Under 11 Sting (birthdate on or after 8/1/88)	June 15	6-8 p.m.	ND
	June 17	6-8 p.m.	ND
Under 12 Sting (birthdate on or after 8/1/87)	June 15	6:30-8:30 p.m.	ND
	June 17	6:30-8:30 p.m.	ND
Under 13 Sting (birthdate on or after 8/1/86)	June 16	6:30-8:30 p.m.	NCP
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Under 14 Sting (birthdate on or after 8/1/85)	June 15	6:30-8:30 p.m.	NCP
	June 17	6:30-8:30 p.m.	NCP
Under 15 Sting (birthdate on or after 8/1/84)	June 22	6-8 p.m.	NCP
	June 23	6-8 p.m.	NCP
Under 18 Sting (birthdate on or after 8/1/81)	June 16	6-8 p.m.	NCP
	June 17	6-8 p.m.	NCP

FIELD LOCATIONS

ND = Northville Downs Race Track (infield of the race track) - In Northville on Sheldon Road/Center Street, just north of Seven Mile Road; enter at east end of track (away from Sheldon Road).

NCP = Northville Community Park - Beck Road, west side, north of Five Mile Road.

Boys take 11th

By JASON SCHMITT
Sports Editor

Little was expected out of the Northville boys team at the Western Lakes conference meet May 25, but the team managed to place in four different events and garner 22 points.

Three different individuals gathered fourth-place finishes, including senior Kevin Arbuckle in the 3,200 meter run. The distance specialist finished the race in 10 minutes, 5 seconds.

Alex Haines was fourth in the high jump at 6 feet even. He tied with three others at 6-0, but took fourth based on misses. Plymouth Canton's Jordan Chapman won the title at 6-1.

Brett Pawling was fourth in the 300 intermediate hurdles. He finished the race in 41.1.

The 400 relay team was fifth overall in a time of 45.8.

Walled Lake Central won the conference title with 121 points, followed by Churchill (105), Salem (101.5), Western (77), Canton



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

The Northville boys struggled, but did place in four events.

(73.3), Stevenson (57), Harrison (38.3), North Farmington (25), (53), Franklin (48.8), Farmington Northville and John Glenn (14).



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Audrey Lin, shown above, placed eighth in the 200 meter dash May 25 at the WLAA meet.

Tanski shines at league meet

Four individuals and two more relay teams placed among the top eight finishers at the Western Lakes Activities Association girls track meet May 25.

Northville's top overall finisher, and lone representative at the state meet this weekend in Midland, was sophomore Mary Tanski. The thrower finished second in the shot put competition with a throw of 34 feet, 9 inches. It was just two inches off of her personal best.

The 3,200 meter relay team of Laura Delano, Kristin Kolarchick, Hillary McCrumb and Amanda Sprader finished third overall in a season's best time of 10 minutes, 20 seconds.

Emily Howland and Audrey Lin placed fourth and eighth in the 200. Howland had a season-best time of 27.2 and Lin clocked in at 27.8.

The pair joined Lindsay Carlson and Emily Ott to form the 400 relay team that finished sixth.

Emily Needham placed sixth in the high jump with a leap of 4-11.

The team finished with 23 points, which placed them ninth overall among the 12 teams. Plymouth Salem won the conference championship, with Livonia Stevenson placing second.

"In a meet like this, where you have two dominant teams, it's like a big dual meet," Northville coach Chris Cronin said. "I think the league not only lacked top-notch athletes, but it was down overall."

"Overall I think we did pretty well. We're going to lose a lot of seniors this year, so next year we're really going to need someone to step it up for us."

State qualifiers get ready

Both the girls golf team and the boys tennis teams qualified for the Division II state meet in their sports. The girls will compete as individuals, as will the boys, and earn points or scores for their teams.

Below is a look at the girls qualifying scores and those of their opponents at the state meet this Saturday at Forest Akers West in Lansing.

Northville -- Trish Murray (coach)--384
Jennie Church 100; Kate MacDonald 91; Jesse Mills 104; Pam Mouradian 90; Kate Sekerka 103

Other schools and their coaches and qualifying scores: Clio--Jean Holbert--357, Coldwater-- Roger Fuller--377, East Lansing-- George Jones--378, GR Catholic Central-- Maureen Tobin--417, GR Forest Hills Northern-- Ernie Popiel--399, Greenville-- Nancy Johnson--412, Livonia Ladywood-- Randy Ferguson --400, Lowell-- Rick White--433, Okemos-- Gary Kinzer--345, Portage Central-- James Roschek-

-393, Saline-- Clem Corona--390.
Below are the first round pairings for the Northville tennis team, which plays tomorrow at the Midland Community Tennis Center in Midland.

1ST SINGLES--Dean Conway vs. Eric Huffman, Flushing

2ND SINGLES--Matt Schlanser-BYE, second round against the winner of Ryan Miller, Saline vs. Mykola Duzyl, Warren Mott

3RD SINGLES--Chris Gerlica vs. Horia Neagos, Muskegon Mona Shores

4TH SINGLES--Mark Thomson vs. Paul DeBoe, Grand Rapids Christian

1ST DUBS--Kris Betker/Kyle Dehne vs. Bob Walker/Alex Vostokov, Birmingham Seaholm

2ND DUBS--Kyle Wargo/Brian Wilson vs. Casey Layman/Ryan Ward, Holly

3RD DUBS--Ryan Prendergast/Dan Drake vs. Adam Ross/Ryan Michalik, Berkley

League Line

U-9 GIRLS

Anne Tasse scored the lone goal for the Lightning in their 1-1 tie with the Cosmos. O'Malley King and Cailin Robertson were the team's MVPs.

Scoring was at a premium in the Lightning and Farmington's 0-0 tie. But Gracie Booth, Jamie Cotrone and Brittany Birdsall played well enough to earn MVP honors.

The Hot Spurs beat the Lightning 2-0. Goal scorers were not available, but Robyn Baidan, Afton Absalom and Michelle Steiner were the MVPs for the Lightning.

U-10 GIRLS

Maria Palezetti scored a goal for the Lightning, helping them to a 1-1 tie with the Rockers. She was the offensive MVP and Lauren Gonyea and Emily Rozanski were the other MVPs. Alex Posa score the Rockers' goal and Robyn Paul and Posa were awarded the MVP awards.

Chelsea Janer and Stacey Londos each scored a goal to lead the Rockers to a 2-1 win over Livonia #2. Cailen Hugler-Lyle and Stephanie Price were the team's MVPs.

U-12 GIRLS

Despite a hard battle, the Arsenal succumbed to South Lyon by the score of 2-0. Offensively, the Arsenal named Kate Latham as their MVP and on defense Alison Perrin was honored.

The Lightning topped the Rockers 4-0 on a pair of goals by Kim Baglan. Brooke Ziomek and Becca McNeillance each added a goal for the winners. Allison Esper and Jennifer Harkness were the offensive and defensive MVPs for the Rockers. The Rockers' Cherri Buijk suffered a broken collar bone during the game and her teammates would like to wish her a speedy recovery for the fall season.

Ziomek scored two goals and Kim Baglan had one in the Lightning's 4-0 shut out of the Hot Spurs. Shannon Farris added the fourth goal and Ziomek and Katie Rashid were the games' MVPs for the Lightning. Alicia Criswell and Alicia Watts were the offensive and defensive MVPs for the Spurs.

On May 22, the Arsenal posted a 3-0 shutout of the Spurs. Keli Bowen had two goals and Shelly Hilger added another for the Arsenal. Lauren

Chomiak and Sarah Felosak were the Spurs' chosen MVPs.

In non-league action, the Stompers defeated Plymouth 4-1. Jean Hanley led the way with a pair of goals and Kerry Czarniecki and Janelle Lindman each added one. Heather Atkinson played a solid game in goal for the Stompers.

Goals were plentiful for the Lightning in an 8-0 win over Novi. Erin Gruley had four goals and Baglan had two. Ziomek and Allie Spencer each had one. The offensive MVP for the Lightning was Mackenzie Fankell.

The Express defeated the United 1-0 on a goal by Hannah Booth. Both of the Express' goalies, Lauren Stanley and Andrea Moehle, were named MVPs.

Shelly Hilger, Erica Danaj, Keli Bowen, Kate O'Donnell and Laura Garbarz scored goals to lead the Arsenal to a 6-1 win over the Hot Spurs. Alicia Criswell scored the lone goal for the Spurs.

U-9 BOYS

Kyle Asher scored the lone goal for the Lightning in the team's 1-1 tie with Farmington last week.

Joey Mitchell scored a hat trick to lead the Lightning to a 6-1 romp over the Stompers. Marty Larouere had two goals and Michael Conti added the other for the team. Matt Pape was the game's MVP.

Conti picked up the Lightning's only goal against Plymouth, but it was enough to lead the team to a 1-0 shutout victory. Ryan Swanson was the team's MVP.

Three players had two goals apiece to lead the Lightning to a 7-1 win over Farmington. Asher, Gavin Blunk and Mitchell all had two goals and Bryan Brownlee added another for the team. Erik Peterson was the MVP.

Coaches must have their scores to the commissioners by the Sunday prior to Thursdays' edition of the Northville Record. Commissioners must then submit the scores to the Northville Record by 2 p.m. Monday to be in Thursday's edition.

The fax number for the paper is (248) 349-9832. Scores from commissioners may be dropped off at the Northville Record office at 104 W. Main Street in downtown Northville.

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McDONALD FORD SALUTES NORTHVILLE ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Amanda Rice - Senior



Rice has been eating up opposing pitchers all year long, accumulating an area-leading .510 batting average and four homers. This past week she batted .666 (10 for 15) with three runs scored and seven runs batted in. She leads her team in almost every statistical category. Northville plays the winner of Novi/Howell Saturday.

Northville's state qualifying athletes

Northville has a slew of athletes competing at the state finals in their respective sports tomorrow and Saturday.

The entire golf team qualified after winning their regional May 22 with a team total of 384.

The tennis team finished runner-up to North Farmington at

their regional, qualifying them for the Division II state tournament tomorrow in Midland.

Mary Tanski of the girls' track team, and Brett Pawling and Alex Haines of the boys team all earned a spot at the state finals this weekend in Midland.

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SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL	
Hitting	
Average	
Cervi (Novi)	.512
Brevik (Hartland)	.477
Edick (Northville)	.456
Hadley (Novi)	.456
E. Biehl (Brighton)	.447
Edwards (Northville)	.434
Watson (South Lyon)	.434
Borda (Northville)	.423
Home Runs	
Hadley (Novi)	8
Russo (Hartland)	8
Reel (Northville)	6
Cervi (Novi)	6
Cogswell (Pinckney)	5
Wendrick (Pinckney)	4
Brevik (Hartland)	4
Edick (Northville)	4
RBI	
Cervi (Novi)	35
Russo (Hartland)	34
Cogswell (Pinckney)	28
Brevik (Hartland)	28
Edick (Northville)	27
Garcia (Brighton)	25
Wojdylak (Hartland)	24
Deary (Novi)	23
Edwards (Northville)	22
Runs	
C. Kouris (Pinckney)	33
Cogswell (Pinckney)	31
Cervi (Novi)	29
E. Biehl (Brighton)	26
Hadley (Novi)	25
Wendrick (Pinckney)	25
Walters (Howell)	24
Prentice (Howell)	24
Garcia (Brighton)	23
Winegar (Howell)	22
Edwards (Northville)	21
Stolen Bases	
Brevik (Hartland)	24
Watson (South Lyon)	24
Edwards (Northville)	20
Hughes (Northville)	20
Pitching	
Won-Loss	
Nychypor (Hartland)	8-1
Borda (Northville)	6-1
Craven (Hartland)	5-1
Reel (Northville)	5-1
E. Biehl (Brighton)	4-0

ERA	
Borda (Northville)	1.26
Rowe (Novi)	1.45
Nychypor (Hartland)	1.80
Garcia (Brighton)	1.91
Strikeouts	
Rowe (Novi)	80
Currey (Fowlerville)	69
Borda (Northville)	64
Nychypor (Hartland)	49
E. Biehl (Brighton)	45
Clark (South Lyon)	43
Craven (Hartland)	42
Reel (Northville)	40
SOFTBALL	
Hitting	
Average	
Rice (Northville)	.510
Frantz (Novi)	.486
Yoshell (Brighton)	.477
Medley (Hartland)	.468
Cameron (Novi)	.467
Bajorek (Novi)	.463
M. Kawamura (Northville)	.450
Home Runs	
Rice (Northville)	4
Davis (Howell)	3
RBI	
Hamilton (Brighton)	30
Sharp (Brighton)	28
Wheeler (Lakeland)	27
Bajorek (Novi)	25
Frantz (South Lyon)	25
Rice (Northville)	24
Elkas (Lakeland)	20
Strutz (Hartland)	20
M. Kawamura (Northville)	19
Runs	
Yoshell (Brighton)	35
Hamilton (Brighton)	32
Digsby (Lakeland)	30
Plesche (Brighton)	30
Sharp (Brighton)	28
Cameron (Novi)	26
Carr (Lakeland)	25
Buckless (Brighton)	24
M. Kawamura (Northville)	23
Stolen Bases	
H. Williams (S. Lyon)	18
Digsby (Lakeland)	17
Rice (Northville)	16
Hamilton (Brighton)	16
Digsby (South Lyon)	15

Pitching	
Won-Loss	
Frantz (Novi)	18-2
Buckless (Brighton)	12-3
Sharp (Brighton)	13-4
Emaus (Northville)	14-7
Wheeler (Lakeland)	19-11
ERA	
Frantz (Novi)	0.40
Strutz (Hartland)	1.26
Sharp (Brighton)	1.59
Strikeouts	
Frantz (Novi)	188
Wheeler (Lakeland)	166
Emaus (Northville)	144
Sharp (Brighton)	134
TRACK AND FIELD	
Girls	
DISCUS	
DeRosia (Pinckney)	119-8
Kuzdek (South Lyon)	117-3
M. Owens (Brighton)	109-6
LONG JUMP	
Soubiere (Howell)	15-11.5
Eccles (South Lyon)	15-11
Schumacher (Milford)	15-10 3/4
Rose (Novi)	15-7 1/2
HIGH JUMP	
May (Milford)	5-4
Cowdrey (Pinckney)	5-4
Grievs (Brighton)	5-2
Howard (Howell)	5-2
Schumacher (Milford)	5-2
Lindquist (Brighton)	5-1
Kloc (Howell)	5-0
Delong (Brighton)	5-0
Henson (Brighton)	5-0
Roderick (Pinckney)	4-11
Carlson (Northville)	4-10
SHOT PUT	
Jayne (Brighton)	35-4
Tanski (Northville)	34-11
DeRosia (Pinckney)	33-1
Twarkowski (Brighton)	32-1/4
Wiese (Milford)	32-2 1/4
POLE VAULT	
Buck (Brighton)	9-8
Kern (South Lyon)	9-4
Rzepka (Novi)	9-4
3,200 RELAY	
Pinckney	9:35.4

Milford	9:47.8
Brighton	9:53.1
Novi	10:09.9
Northville	10:20
Hartland	10:23
Howell	10:28.2
100 HURDLES	
Cowdrey (Pinckney)	14.6
Boyer (South Lyon)	15.8
Golorth (Howell)	16.1
100 DASH	
Ziembra (Brighton)	12.8
Trumbell (Pinckney)	12.8
Rzepka (Novi)	12.9
Horton (Milford)	12.9
Kern (South Lyon)	12.9
800 RELAY	
Pinckney	1:46.4
Brighton	1:48.9
Novi	1:51.6
Northville	1:52.0
Milford	1:52.5
Lakeland	1:52.7
Howell	1:53.6
Hartland	1:54.5
1,600 RUN	
Kinneer (Brighton)	5:12.04
Lee (South Lyon)	5:13.4
Kemp (Milford)	5:16.8
Seiter (Pinckney)	5:21.4
Kern (Lakeland)	5:22.0
Uley (Novi)	5:28.3
Echols (Novi)	5:28.6
Miller (Lakeland)	5:34.0
Delano (Northville)	5:34.0
Faes (Hartland)	5:35.0
Rentz (Pinckney)	5:35.0
Cook (Fowlerville)	5:36.5
Morrison (Brighton)	5:36.7
Wandeler (Milford)	5:37.5
Martin (Brighton)	5:37.9
Slater (Brighton)	5:41.0
Stowers (Brighton)	5:42.3
Kettle (Novi)	5:43.8
Frank (Hartland)	5:45.0
Teevens (Novi)	5:47.9
Nye (Howell)	5:51.5
Gow (Howell)	5:52.0
Albright (Novi)	5:54.14
Kolarchick (Northville)	5:57.0
400 RELAY	
Pinckney	51.0
Northville	52.1
Brighton	53.0
Howell	53.4

Milford	53.6
Novi 54.0	
Hartland	54.56
400 DASH	
Mallinson (Milford)	59.9
Stowers (Brighton)	1:01.0
Grange (Pinckney)	1:01.0
Carlson (Northville)	1:02.0
Ziembra (Brighton)	1:02.3
Sanborn (Lakeland)	1:02.4
Douglass (Pinckney)	1:02.4
Kinneer (Brighton)	1:02.6
Hufnagel (Pinckney)	1:03.0
Johnson (Milford)	1:03.2
Kopp (Pinckney)	1:03.4
Jeiken (Fowlerville)	1:03.46
Rice (Novi)	1:04.2
Rzepka (Novi)	1:04.20
Boss (Brighton)	1:04.3
Rose (Brighton)	1:04.3
Broadway (Milford)	1:04.5
Newman (Hartland)	1:04.59
Holdinski (South Lyon)	1:04.8
Henson (Brighton)	1:05.1
Larsen (Howell)	1:05.4
Kern (Howell)	1:05.8
Cash (Novi)	1:05.99
300 HURDLES	
Cowdrey (Pinckney)	45.1
Boyer (South Lyon)	47.7
Marciniak (Brighton)	49.2
Barnard (Pinckney)	49.7
Reid (Novi)	49.8
Pawowski (Pinckney)	50.7
Stetter (Brighton)	50.8
Landry (Brighton)	50.8
Ray (Howell)	51.0
Hayden (Lakeland)	51.5
Myers (Milford)	52.1
May (Milford)	52.6
Strzelecki (Hartland)	52.66
Larsen (Howell)	52.8
Harrison (Brighton)	53.1
Phelps (Novi)	53.14
McQuinn (Novi)	53.9
800 RUN	
Emery (Pinckney)	2:20.7
Grange (Pinckney)	2:22.2
Kinneer (Brighton)	2:23.1
Stowers (Brighton)	2:25.6
Kern (Lakeland)	2:26.7
Delano (Northville)	2:27.0
Martin (Brighton)	2:27.9
Slater (Brighton)	2:28.1
Broadway (Milford)	2:28.2
Chipponeri (Novi)	2:28.22
Szopo (Brighton)	2:30.0

Johnson (Milford)	2:30.2
Kemp (Milford)	2:30.2
Mallinson (Milford)	2:30.2
Faes (Hartland)	2:32.0
Larsen (Howell)	2:33.6
Echols (Novi)	2:34.4
Morrison (Milford)	2:34.8
Ervin (Howell)	2:35.8
200 DASH	
Cowdrey (Pinckney)	26.0
Ziembra (Brighton)	26.4
Rzepka (Novi)	26.7
Kremiski (Pinckney)	26.9
Howland (Northville)	27.1
Hufnagel (Pinckney)	27.2
Jeiken (Fowlerville)	27.2
Ziskie (Pinckney)	27.2
Marciniak (Brighton)	27.2
Grange (Pinckney)	27.2
Johnson (Milford)	27.3
Stowers (Brighton)	27.3
Rose (Brighton)	27.4
Boss (Brighton)	27.5
Marsh (Hartland)	27.64
Proberl (Hartland)	27.67
McKanzie (Brighton)	27.8
Lin (Northville)	27.8
Kern (Howell)	27.9
Kern (South Lyon)	27.9
Rose (Novi)	28.08
Mallinson (Milford)	28.1
3,200 RUN	
Lee (South Lyon)	11:29.4
Kinneer (Brighton)	11:32.1
Miller (Lakeland)	11:33.9
Kemp (Milford)	11:48.0
Uley (Novi)	11:50.1
Echols (Novi)	11:54.3
Seiter (Pinckney)	11:58.4
Hittle (Brighton)	12:07.3
Wandeler (Milford)	12:13.8
Monti (Brighton)	12:21.2
Kaufersich (Brighton)	12:23.6
Martin (Brighton)	12:23.9
Frank (Hartland)	12:29.0
Smith (Milford)	12:31.8
Nye (Howell)	12:42.8
Kolarchick (Northville)	12:46.0
1,600 RELAY	
Pinckney	4:01.7
Novi	4:09.9
Milford	4:12.1
Brighton	4:14.7
Northville	4:24.0
Hartland	4:29.9
Howell	4:31.2
Fowlerville	4:36.0

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June 3, 1999

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Newspaper

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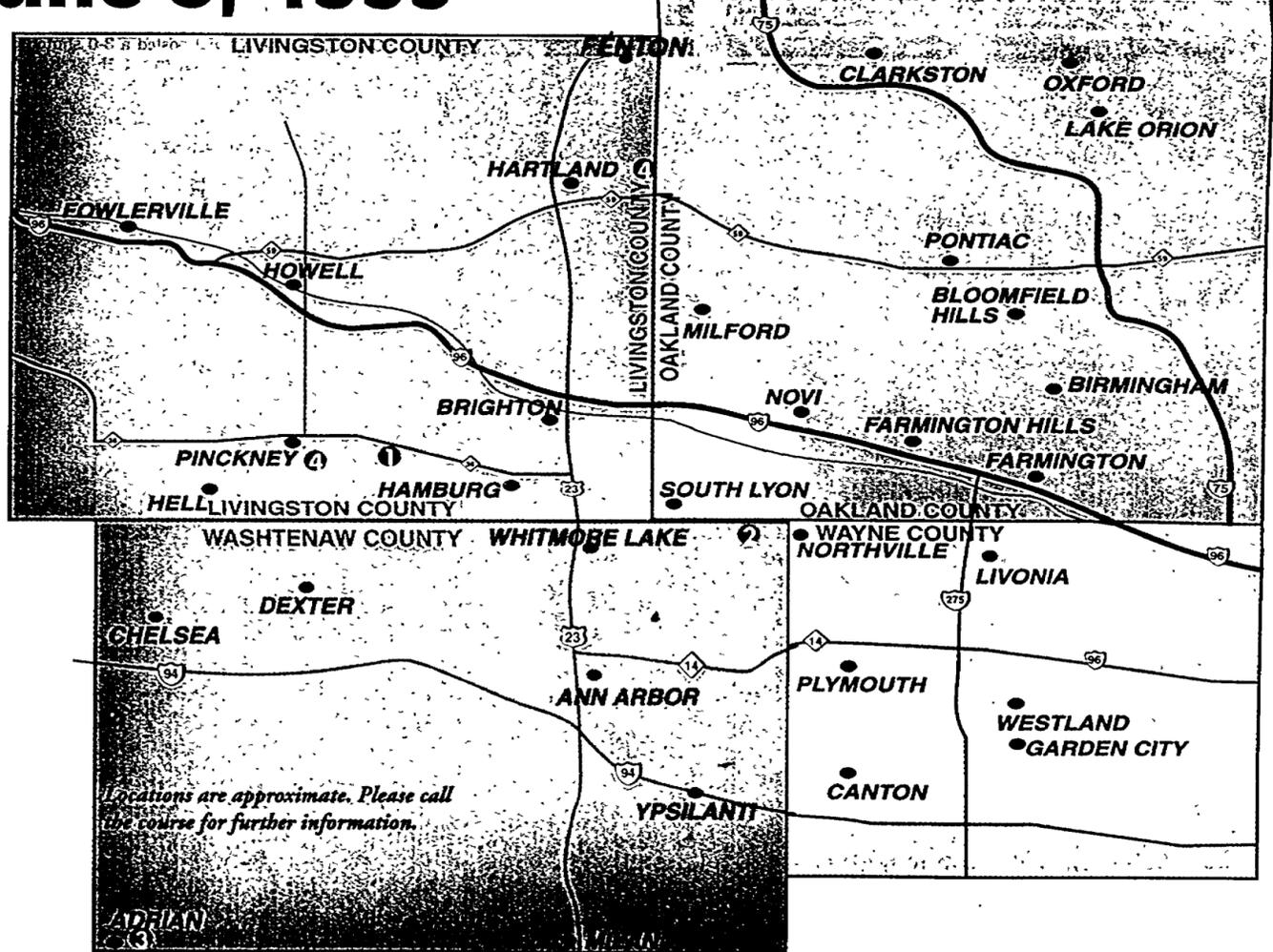
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RECORD HEALTH

4B

THURSDAY
June 3, 1999

Health Column

Disease still has physicians baffled

Since the final days of the Eisenhower presidency, little progress has been made in reducing heart disease deaths in African-American women, according to a new University of Michigan Health System study that spanned three decades.

In the study, presented at the American Heart Association meeting, researchers have determined that a black woman's chance of dying early of heart disease is still four times greater than that of a white woman.

"What was really striking was that the trend did not change over 30 years. The risk was fourfold higher 30 years ago, and it's still fourfold higher today," says Lori Mosca M.D., director of research and education for the U-M Preventive Cardiology Program and co-author of the study, called the Women's Pooling Project. "So we've not made significant headway toward reducing the gap in the increase in risk that black women face compared to white women."

The study covered 21,000 women nationwide using data from nine long-term studies conducted between 1960 and 1990.

Heart disease is the leading cause of death for women in Michigan and the United States, and is particularly high among African-Americans. It kills more women than breast cancer and lung cancer combined. Between ages 35 and 74, the death rate from heart disease for black women is more than 71 percent higher than that of white women according to the American Heart Association.

Heart disease is the No. 1 killer in Wayne County, where two-thirds of Michigan's black population resides. Mosca says that even when the U-M study took into account that black women have higher levels of obesity, diabetes and blood pressure concerns than white women - all factors in heart disease - their risk of heart disease still remained at least two times greater.

It remains unclear why heart disease strikes black women more than white women, Mosca says. She theorizes that one reason is that the health care system is not as aggressive as it should be in treating black women at risk. A 1997 survey of women found only 30 percent of women polled said their doctors discussed heart disease with them.

"One of the most important things that a woman can do to prevent her risk of future heart disease," Mosca says, "is to be aware of that risk." "We can certainly improve the level of screening in women to prevent heart disease, and we should especially concentrate on high-risk populations such as African-American women."

But even more so than screening, the biggest gap seems to be in the

management and treatment of risk factors, Mosca says.

The risk factors for dying prematurely of heart disease in both black women and white women can be easily identified, Mosca says. Those risk factors are:

- High blood pressure. A 1995 state survey found 30 percent of African-Americans reported having high blood pressure.
- Diabetes. The disease is the seventh leading cause of death in Michigan. More than 42,000 African-American women statewide have diabetes.
- Obesity. Two-thirds of black women are overweight or obese, according to the American Heart Association. The Center for Disease Control reports 68 percent of black women have a sedentary lifestyle.
- High cholesterol. Saturated fat is the main culprit in raising cholesterol levels.
- A family history of heart disease. While you can't change your family history, being aware of it may help alert you to potential concerns.

Lori Mosca M.D., director of research and education for the Preventive Cardiology Services at the University of Michigan. For an appointment, please call (734) 998-7400.

JUST THE FACTS ABOUT HEART DISEASE

FACT BOX

African-American women and heart disease:

- African-American women have a 70 percent greater risk of heart disease than white women.
- Michigan counties where heart disease is the leading cause of death include Wayne, Genesee, Saginaw, Ingham and Berrien.
- Women typically have heart disease later in life than men, but once they get it, are more likely to die of it in the next two years than men.
- Obesity, high blood pressure, high cholesterol and diabetes are all risk factors for heart disease.
- Heart disease kills more women than breast cancer and lung cancer combined.

Health Notes

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.

CHILD HEALTH CLINICS

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; and Holly residents: 1-888-350-0900, extension 8-1311 or 8-4001.

HEALTHY SOLUTIONS SEMINARS

Healthy Solutions are offering a seminar series over the next few weeks. All seminars are free and begin at 7:30 p.m. Please call (248) 305-5785 or stop in healthy solutions to reserve a seat (space is limited). You may show up the night of the seminar, however a seat may not be available.

HOT FLASH STUDY

Women who suffer from multiple daily hot flashes associated with menopause are being sought to participate in a nationwide study to assess the safety and effectiveness of an investigational hormone replacement skin patch to treat hot flashes. Women may be eligible if they are between the ages of 45 and 65, have not had a menstrual period in six months, or a hysterectomy. For more information, call 493-6580.

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.

MENOPAUSE SUPPORT GROUP

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi offers a free monthly support group for women who have concerns about menopause.

The group meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Providence Park Conference Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., at the corner of Grand River and Beck in Novi. The purpose of the support group is to provide women with educational information on topics relating to menopause.

For information, call (248) 424-3014.

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.

Appointments are 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) 926-3000.

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.

The class is sponsored by Botsford's Health Development Network, 39750 Grand River Ave. in Novi.

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.

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HOW TO

Metal roofing helps cut energy costs

By Gene Gary
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Q. We are building a new house and our neighbor has suggested that we consider a metal roof which would protect us from the fire hazard in this area. We have had conditions of high winds and brush fires in the canyons in the past. Our neighbor installed such a roof himself. However, I am concerned that a metal roof will produce more heat and be noisy when we have rain. Do you have any advice concerning metal roofing?

A metal roofing has come a long way from the corrugated "tin" roof (usually galvanized steel) that was used in countless rural homes and farm buildings. Today's residential metal roofing can be very attractive and durable and it is enjoying an increase in popularity for a number of reasons.

Although the warranties range from 20 to 50 years, a properly installed metal roof can last the life of your house. It is strong and resists high winds, insects and mildew and dry rot.

The fire safety aspect of metal roofs is a definite benefit. In fire-prone areas such as yours, or where houses are built close together, fires often are spread by sparks and embers landing on the roof from a neighbor's house or carried in the wind from burning brush.

Metal roofing, especially aluminum, is very energy-efficient. Particularly in the summer, a metal roof rejects much of the sun's heat that a standard shingle roof absorbs. Due to its contour, metal roofing is slightly raised from the roof sheathing surface. This creates a shallow air gap beneath it and allows natural air flow to carry away the sun's heat. Temperature in the attic immediately beneath an aluminum roof (wood shake appearance) can be 30 to 40 degrees cooler than with standard roofing materials. In hot summer weather, this can significantly cut your air-conditioning bills.

Corrugated or ribbed galvanized-steel is no longer your only choice. If you want color, you can buy steel sheet roofing with a baked-on enamel finish in a wide range of colors. When it comes to sheet metal roofing, steel is not your only choice. You can also choose aluminum, terne-plated steel (terne is an alloy of tin and lead) or copper. Metal roofs are available in several types and designs that look just like standard roofs: shingle, wood, shake, tile, etc. There also are many colors available and some even have a fine sand-like coating like ordinary tiles or shingles.

Corrugated or ribbed roofing panels can be installed by the do-it-yourselfer, but seamed metal roofing requires professional installation. If you install a metal roof yourself, be sure to use nails and flashing made from the same metal as your roofing. If this is impossible, you should consult with a professional roofer for advice. When dissimilar metals contact in the presence of moisture and rain water, galvanic action causes rapid corrosion.

You can install metal roofing directly over one or two layers of old shingles without the expense of stripping off the old roof.

If you have adequate attic insulation, the noise from rain on the roof should not be any louder than a standard roof. As with any roof, you should have adequate attic ventilation to take advantage of the efficiency of a metal roof.

Q. I discovered an old pewter coffee service in my aunt's attic. It is tarnished. I tried a metal polish on the bottom of one piece, but it didn't remove the discoloration. I want to clean these pieces, but I am not familiar with cleaning methods for pewter. Do you have any suggestions?

A. Recommended general cleaning is to dunk your pewter pieces in hot, soapy water - rinse, then dry immediately and thoroughly with a soft cloth. Light tarnish can be removed with silver polish or with one of the special pewter commercial cleaners. If you like your pewter with a mellow, antique glow, finish by polishing with a paste made of rottenstone and salad oil.

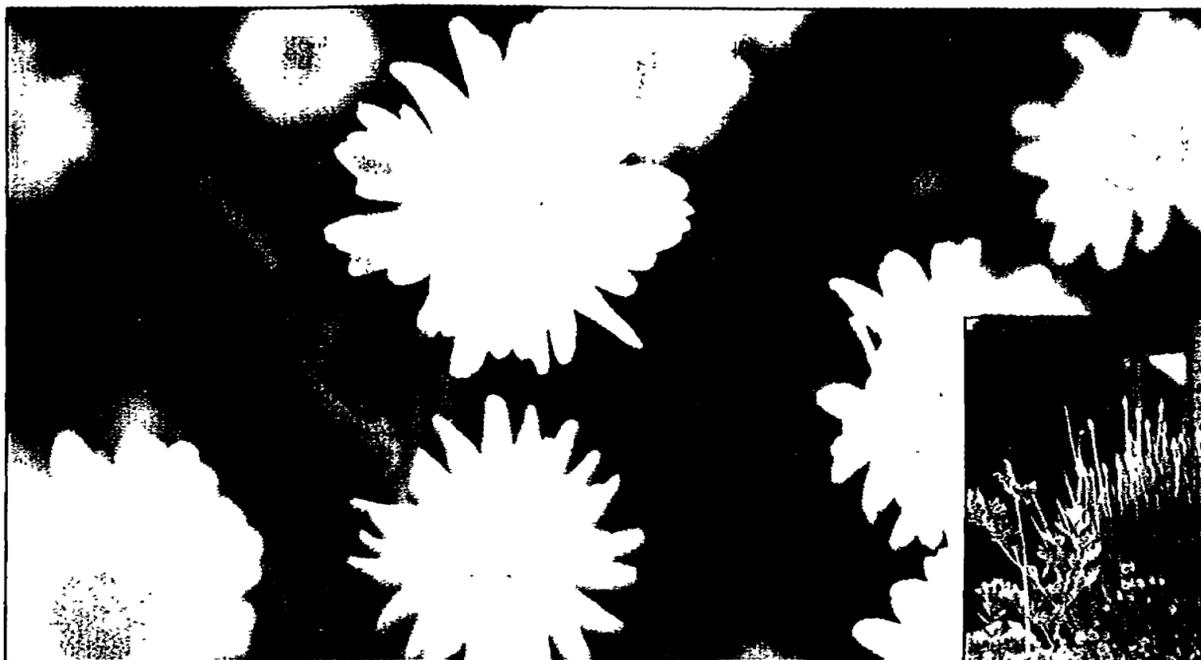
For mirror-bright pewter, polish with rottenstone moistened with rubbing alcohol. If your pewter is badly tarnished and the above methods fail, try rubbing with "00" bronze wool (a non-rusting steel wool product) dipped in olive oil to prevent scratching the surface. If the set has a brownish scale rather than a blackened appearance, soak the pieces in a strong lye solution. (Anything with wooden knobs or handles or Japanese origin should not be treated this way.) Cover items completely, allowing to remain about 15 minutes, then remove with tongs, rinse carefully and scrub with a soft brush. Then polish the pewter in the regular way.

Q. I have a Baccarat crystal vase that I use for fresh roses. Someone told me that adding a little bleach and sugar to the water would prolong the longevity of the roses. Well it did that, but it also put a film on my vase. I have tried everything I know to try to eliminate this dull film, but to no avail. Is there something I can do to remove this film?

A. Most likely the film is due to chemical deposits from the water. There are several cleaning methods that might work. Fill the vase with water and drop in a denture cleaning tablet such as Polident. Let soak overnight. Heat a solution of white vinegar diluted with some water and let this soak overnight.

The best commercial products I know of for this type of stain removal are: CLR Jelmar, 6600 N. Lincoln Ave., Lincolnwood, IL 60465; and De-Solv-It (Orange-Sol.) phone: (602) 4997-8822. Both products are available at grocery and hardware stores, and home centers. If unavailable in your area, contact the manufacturer.

Send e-mail to copleysd@copleynews.com or write to *Here's How*, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 120190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190. Only questions of general interest can be answered in the column.



Wildflowers have replaced some of the grass in the landscaping around the home of Lewis and Karen Tripp

By Annette Jaworski
SPECIAL WRITER

Lewis Tripp was tired of spending his weekends cutting lawn.

Thinking there had to be a better way, he decided to research some alternatives. After he and his wife, Karen, attended the Michigan Wildflower Conference at Michigan State, they were convinced there's a more natural way to a beautiful back yard.

Going Natural

Wildflowers and natural plantings make a beautiful alternative to the traditional grass lawn

The couple eventually converted about 30 percent of their yard into native plants and grasses.

"What I was hoping for was to devise a grouping of plants, something that would bloom from spring to fall," Lewis said.

Not a difficult task, since there's a wide variety of plants native to the area. However, these plants aren't always available at traditional nurseries.

The Tripps obtained some, such as the white and pink trillium and Jack-in-the-pulpit, from the Cranbrook Wildlife Rescue.

Thirteen white pines were also rescued and now are thriving in their back yard.

Part of the backyard is a designated butterfly garden, which came prepackaged through the Ingham County Conservation District.

The garden includes New England aster, purple coneflower, ironweed, parsley and carrots.

One unique plant featured there is called a cup plant. It produces large yellow flowers and large leaves which form a bowl shape to hold water. Hummingbirds and butterflies gather to drink from it.

Commenting on the butterfly garden, Karen said, "It's pretty when it's all in bloom, it's a good four feet tall and so many different colors."

"In general, the Tripps point out that any garden supplies can be costly, and therefore don't feel the cost is prohibitive."

"Start small and have patience," Lewis said. "It pays off."

The least expensive way to begin is to start with seed. This will take longer than if you purchase plants. Many of the seeds and plants take several years to develop to maturity.

To make the transition easier, some people prefer to mix in some annuals until the gardens take hold. "Once people get used to the look, it's beautiful. The plants that were here are beautiful and they can take care of themselves," Karen said.

"You can have a beautiful plant and flower yard without a large amount of maintenance because of their large roots," she explained.



Photos by NANCY NOBLE

In the heat of the summer, when most blooms are fading, the native flowers still maintain their beauty, because of their far-reaching roots. Many roots go down four to five feet and some can grow up to eight feet, said Lewis.

They also learned how important grasses are. Since the flowers are weak, strong grasses are needed to support them.

Lewis Tripp notes the Environmental Protection Agency has asked people to consider converting 20 to 25 percent of their lawn into natural or native plants and grasses.

Tripp took his dedication to a natural environment one step further — he meticulously documented the entire process of converting his yard. This included a detailed diagram of his yard and a list of 70 native plants they've used.

The Tripps' yard was then officially certified as a natural wildlife habitat.

For more information on creating your own wildlife habitat, write *Backyard Wildlife Habitat Program*, 8925 Lee Pike, Vienna, VA 22184 or call (703)-790-4100.

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International real estate powerhouses team up to produce new global auctions

By James M. Woodard
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

We've reached a significant milestone in the continuing evolution of worldwide real estate marketing. We now have major real estate organizations teaming up for the first time to produce a global real estate auction.

Two auctions will be produced this fall. They have been named "Transact '99" and are being developed by the National Association of Realtors and the Urban Land Institute - two key players in the international real estate market.

About a thousand delegates from points throughout the world are expected to attend a Transact '99 conference on Sept. 24 in Chicago. Participants will include real estate brokers, developers, investors, lenders and property owners. The conference will culmi-

nate in the first global auction of properties.

The second global auction is set for Nov. 11 during the annual association convention in Orlando.

Current plans call for simulcasts of both auctions to numerous cities in the United States, Canada and Europe (London or Paris), according to Steven Good, chief executive officer of Good & Company, the firm selected by the association to produce the auctions.

"Transact '99 was developed primarily to meet the growing needs of all practitioners in the multi-billion-dollar, international commercial real estate market," said Sharon Millett, president of NAR. "We created Transact '99 to encourage the formation of international real estate partnerships and to promote the negotiation of commercial real estate transactions worldwide."

The Sheldon Good firm was selected to produce the auctions because of their familiarity with auctioning and the international real estate market. Sheldon Good, chairman of the company, served as the 1996-97 world president of the International Real Estate Federation (known by its French acronym, FIABCI).

The FIABCI network now consists of about 1.5 million real estate practitioners from 105 national real estate associations in 54 countries. Currently Sheldon Good chairs the FIABCI Prix d'Excellence competition - an annual awards program identifying the world's premier real estate developments.

Good & Company plans to launch massive marketing campaigns to showcase the properties slated for the global auctions, it was reported.

International brokers and sellers are invited to list their com-

mercial and "trophy" (high valued estate) residential properties for sale at one or both of the auctions. Sellers of highly desirable and not easily valued properties are most likely candidates for these auctions, a company report stated.

Properties valued from \$1 million to \$20 million are particularly appropriate for auction sales, it was noted. Ideal property types include multi-family structures, retail, office and industrial buildings, as well as senior care facilities, hotels, resorts, golf courses and others.

The property listing deadline for the first auction in Chicago is June 15. Brokers who refer property owners or buyers will receive referral fees. It was announced. To place properties in the auctions, call (800) 480-0062, or send an e-mail message to Steve Good at [transact\(at\)sheldongood.com/](mailto:transact(at)sheldongood.com/)

This is just a bit of a preview of coming attractions in the high-tech world of real estate marketing in the new millennium.

Q.I was interested in your description of the ocean liner Freedomship, that contains 20,000 condo units. Is there any other comparable ship sailing the seas?

A. The only other condo-ship I'm aware of is named "The World of ResidenSea." It contains 250 luxury apartments on board, now being marketed. Those units cost a minimum of \$1.2 million each. They range in size from 1,100 to more than 3,000 square feet.

Each unit is fully furnished, with kitchen, two or three bedrooms, living-dining room, and a bathroom for each bedroom. Most have a terrace with whirlpool. The liner houses seven restaurants,

and features athletic and cultural programs.

The World of ResidenSea plans to circle the globe year-round with an average of 250 days per year in port, including extended stays for in-depth exploration and special events such as the Olympics in Sydney and the Cannes Film Festival.

Q. What are the basic factors driving the still-robust housing market?

A. The primary reasons for the continuing high level of activity in the home selling market are low mortgage interest rates, low unemployment and higher income among consumers.

Send Inquiries to James M. Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 120190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190. Questions may be used in future columns; personal responses should not be expected.



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Next, be certain the buyer is qualified to complete the purchase. Your agent can be of help here. Ask about the buyer's employment, financial position, and available down payment. If the buyer has already been pre-approved for a mortgage, give the offer strong consideration.
Ask questions. Your agent can explain complicated terms or conditions, and their impact on completion of the transaction. The fewer the special provisions, the more acceptable the offer may be. To make an informed decision, be certain you understand the offer.
Consider all offers. Remember, you can either accept, reject, or make a counter-offer. Ask your agent to explain both the benefits and limitations of the offer. Avoid outright rejection whenever possible.
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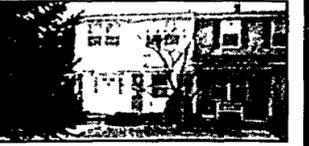
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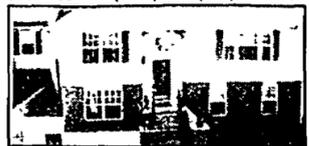
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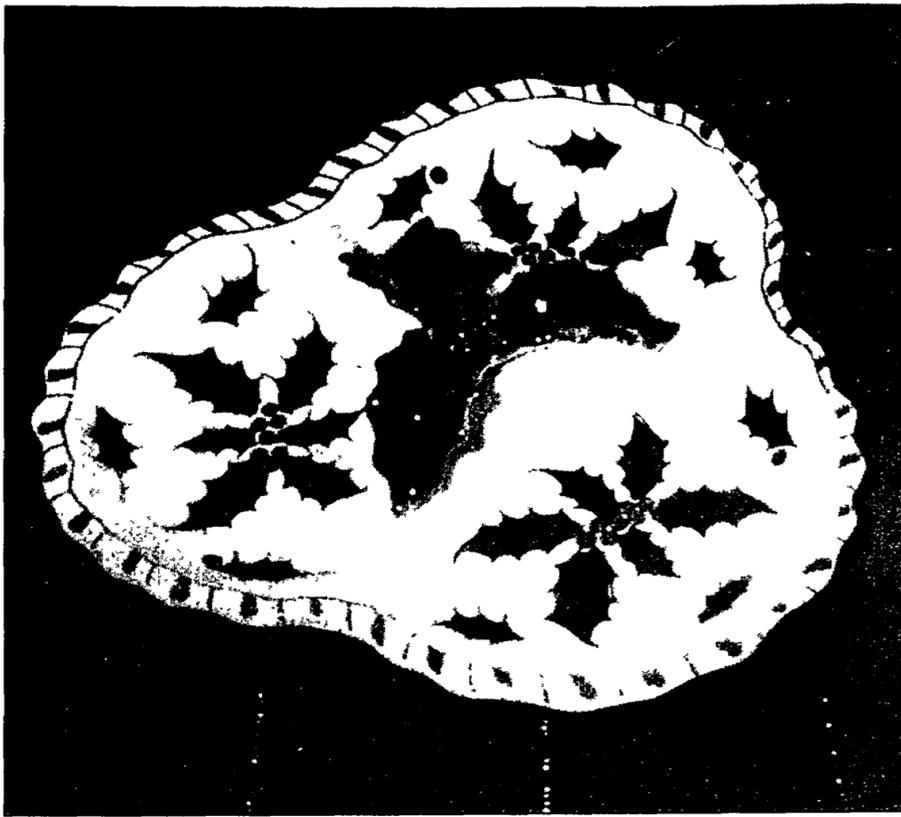
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924

'The China King' left a notable legacy



This candy/cookie dish is worth about \$425 to \$600.

By Anne McCollam
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Q. This is a photo of a serving piece of his Christmas dinnerware set that was given to me by my grandmother. The set consists of 12 plates, cups, saucers and a creamer, sugar bowl, a teapot and the divided dish seen in the photo. On the back of each piece are the words "Hand Decorated" and numbers. The only other clue is a small silver sticker on the bottom of the teapot that says "Lifton's."

A. My grandmother doesn't remember anything about where or when she got it. Any information you can provide would be most helpful.

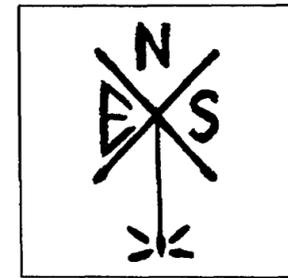
A. Take another look at the silver label. It should read Lifton's. George Zoltan Lifton was a Chicago importer of porcelain. He was so successful importing giftware from around the world that he became known by many as "The China King." The numbers are design numbers. Several pieces of your Christmas set can be seen in "Collector's Encyclopedia of Lifton China" by Loretta Delozier. The late 20th century pattern is "Holly with Touches of Candy Cane Red." Your set would probably be worth about \$425 to \$600.

Q. We have a porcelain figurine of a young woman and man in 18th century costume. Enclosed is the mark that is on the bottom of it.

A. We have other pieces with the same mark and are very inter-

ANTIQUES

ested in learning who the maker is, along with the approximate value and age.



A. Karl Ens Porcelain Factory in Volkstedt, Thuringia, Germany, used this mark from 1919 to 1972. They have made hard-paste porcelain from 1898 to the present. Your figurine would probably be worth about \$375.

Q. I have my grandmother's cut glass electric lamp. It stands about 24 inches tall and has a mushroom-shaped shade with prisms. There doesn't seem to be a mark anywhere. It was probably purchased around 1900 and is in excellent condition.

A. I hope you can identify its age and value.

A. Judging from your information, your lamp is an example of the Brilliant Period of cut glass. Although it was not unusual for pieces not to be marked, closely examine your lamp. Marks can

often be difficult to find. Your lamp would probably be worth about \$2,000 to \$4,000.

Q. I have a milk glass bowl and matching cup that is decorated with images of Davy Crockett. They were made by Fire King and belonged to my husband when he was a child in the 1950s. Does it have any value?

A. Davy Crockett was featured in a popular TV series in the 1950s. The ubiquitous Davy Crockett coonskin hats that kids wore in the '50s are certain to bring back fun memories for the baby boomers. Your set would probably be worth about \$75 to \$85.

BOOK REVIEW

"Modern Toys - American Toys 1930-1980" by Linda Baker (Collector Books). Baker says, "The gratification of coming upon that long-searched-for toy is wonderful, but the thrill of the hunt is what appeals to most of us." Her updated reference provides information that will make the hunt easier. Toy seekers will appreciate the hundreds of full-color photos, accurate descriptions and price guide. Readers will find the reproductions of toy advertisements an added bonus.

From Quacky Duck to Whatsits and Woosits, this book offers expert advice that collectors can rely on.

Address your questions to Anne McCollam, P. O. Box 490, Notre Dame, IN 46556. For a personal response, include picture(s), a detailed description, a stamped, self-addressed envelope and \$10 per item (one item at a time).

In a funk over junk

By Rose Bennett Gilbert
Copley News Service

Q. We are mad about flea markets, yard sales, auctions - mad about other people's junk, my husband says! For 15 years, since we were married, we've been living with our accumulations - I can't even call them "collections," there's so much different stuff - but I'm getting a little tired of having the entire house look like a recycler's bin.

Is there a better way to display all these unusual things?

A. There is. The basic rules of good design always apply, never mind to what. Whatever style or color furnishings you are working with, the guidelines go straight back to the classics: balance, proportion and compatibility of color. To which list Elsie de Wolfe would famously add: "Suitability, suitability, suitability."

Elsie, you may remember, was the world's first professional interior decorator (read, she got paid for her expertise), who found world-class art and antiques for the likes of millionaire Henry Clay Frick. So whether or not she would have seen anything suitable in "other people's junk," I am squarely on your side.

And so, obviously, is author Elizabeth Gaynor, from whose latest book, "Stylish Solutions" (Kari Haavisto, photographer; Clarkson Potter, publishers), I have borrowed this photo.

Overflying it may be with oddments and eccentricities from junk stores and antique shops, this "tableau vivant" was actually pulled together in a living room/entry by a professional interior designer, Charles Riley, who applies - and defies - the aforementioned basic rules.

First, Riley has been strictly symmetrical, creating a mirror image with his arrangement of wall art and seating pieces. The former was easy - the wall plaques come in pairs. To balance the low chairs - which are not alike - Riley repeats colors and patterns in upholstery and pillows.

The fun really begins with the unusual table: the designer enlisted a faux painter to turn a round butcher-block top into polychromed "marble" that now rests on a majolica pedestal (once a jardiniere base).

In the final analysis, even old Elsie might agree that with symmetry and color, you can make visual sense of even the most eccentric "accumulations."

Q. Am I the only one who works all the time? Even my husband gets to watch a ballgame now and then, which is when I have to take my "homework" into the bedroom (the TV is in the living room of our apartment). I'm thinking about getting one of those offices-in-an-armoire I've seen in magazines. I'd hate to give up my dresser, though.

A. I'd advise you to listen as I repeat the wise words of one Clodaugh, the eco-savvy New York designer whose single name is well-known on the leading edge. Clodaugh believes that "design is a healing art," and swears she's been able to save marriages by designing spaces that work for each individual.

To wit: the inherent conflict between your needs (to work at home) and your husband's (to relax at home). By all means, move your makeup to the bathroom vanity and buy yourself a computer armoire for the bedroom. One top manufacturer, Sauder Woodworking Co., offers an assemble-it-yourself model for about \$400. Contact: (800) 523-3987, or www.sauder.com.

If improving your working conditions doesn't keep you from feeling sorry for yourself, this will: A study by the Families and Work Institute says everyone is spending more hours on the job these days. We're working an average of 46 hours a week - 247 more hours than in 1989, and a lot of that happens at home.

By the end of this year, more than 40 million of us will have offices at home.

Whatever happened to the leisure class?

Rose Bennett Gilbert is the co-author of "Hampton Style" and associate editor of Country Decorating Ideas. Please send your questions to her at Copley News Service, P.O. Box 120190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190, or on-line at copleysd@copleynews.com.



Antiques and flea market finds pack personality into a living room that also triples as a dining area and entry.

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THIS IS NO ORDINARY HOME! This lovely welcoming home built in the early 1900's is currently being used as a Bed & Breakfast! "The Farmstead" boasts 6 bedrooms, 5 1/2 baths, parlor, living and family room, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, separate living quarters in finished walkout lower level, 5 fireplaces and more! Hartland Schools. \$550,000.

UNLIMITED WATER PLAY! Lovely 1 1/2 story Maxfield lakefront, 5 bedroom home on large lot! Open kitchen, dining, living room area with cozy fireplace and great views of all sports lake! Wood burning fireplace and family room in finished walk out lower level for extra entertaining! Oversized garage. Immediate occupancy! Hartland Schools \$269,900

NO GRAY DAYS! In this sharply decorated 2 story home! Terrific floor plan with 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, gas log fireplace in great room, well planned kitchen with white cabinets, 600 sq. ft. of decking off dining and a beautifully finished walkout lower level for added enjoyment! 3 car attached garage & more! Hartland Schools \$284,000

A SLICE OF HEAVEN! Many quality features in this charming Cape Ann style home nestled on 2.58 acres on quiet cul-de-sac! Beautiful country kitchen has walk in fireplace with Vermont Casting wood stove. Living and dining area has 5' wide brick fireplace, crown moldings, shelves and built ins! This 4 bedroom, 4 bath home also has a partially finished basement with daylight windows and a screened in porch to enjoy the views! Fenton Schools. \$310,000

LAKE BREEZES! Double wide and deep lot with 100 ft. water frontage situated on all sports Lake Tyrone. Home features gorgeous knotty pine, cathedral living room with charming stone fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath and 2 car detached garage! Hartland Schools. \$214,900.

COUNTRY CHARMER! Tons of character in this neat, older 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath home situated on 7.5 acres! Home includes a partially finished basement, formal dining and living have wood floors, large 2 story barn, 1 car detached garage & a carport! Immediate occupancy! Oceola Twp., Howell Schools \$184,850

SMART BUY! Lovely 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2400 sq. ft. 2 story home on nice corner lot in Rolling Hills of Hartland Subdivision. Open kitchen, dining and family room area with fireplace, deck, 2 car attached garage and great setting! Hartland Schools. \$179,900

HAPPINESS FOR SALE! Well cared for ranch on 3 acres! Open floor plan has great room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and large deck off dining. Full walkout lower level is prepped for additional bath and has an attractive wood stove! Also there is 32x25 pole barn for hobbies or extra storage! Holly Schools \$189,000

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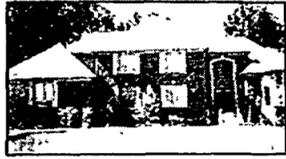
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NOVI \$539,000
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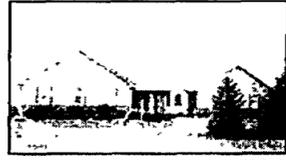
CLARKSTON \$209,900
NESTLED IN THE PINES. Great room with 22' ceiling and fireplace. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, first floor master with bath, library, first floor laundry, finished basement, updates galore, deck. (OEN 61 BOY) 248-347-3050



NORTHVILLE \$549,900
FULFILL YOUR DREAMS. Stunning custom ranch approximately 4,000 sq. ft. Features spectacular views from every room. Beautiful 6 acre setting with pond and gazebo. Beautiful air, 3 car garage. Must see to appreciate. (OE SLY 20FV) 248-437-4500



NOVI \$499,900
CUSTOM 4 BEDROOM with 2 story foyer with circular staircase, living room with gas fireplace, formal dining room, library with custom built-ins, gourmet kitchen, hardwood floors (OEN 60 WHE) 248-347-3050



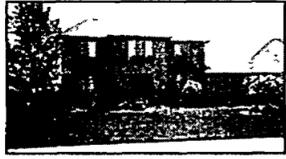
SALEM \$699,900
LOVELY RANCH features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished walkout basement, in-ground pool, formal dining room, great room with fireplace, 3 car garage on 5 acres (OEN 05 TOW) 248-347-3050



SOUTH LYON \$159,900
ALL BRICK RANCH. Enjoy the country feeling in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on over 1/2 acre lot. Updated features include well, shingles, vinyl windows, asphalt and Florida room. (OE SLY 09FAI) 248-437-4500



FARMINGTON \$549,900
FIRST CLASS. Elegant home with walkout basement backing to wooded ravine. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, gourmet kitchen, 3 car side entry garage. A must see. (OEN 92 HID) 248-347-3050



NORTHVILLE \$432,000
STUNNING COLONIAL. Oak foyer, curved staircase, French doors, marble floor in powder room, cathedral ceilings, natural fireplace, designer tile, brick paver patios (OEN 37 MEA) 248-347-3050



NOVI \$449,900
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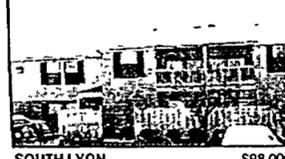
NORTHVILLE \$369,900
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NOVI \$234,900
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SOUTH LYON \$294,990
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NOVI \$134,900
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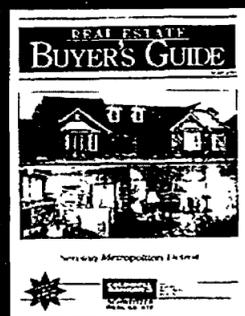


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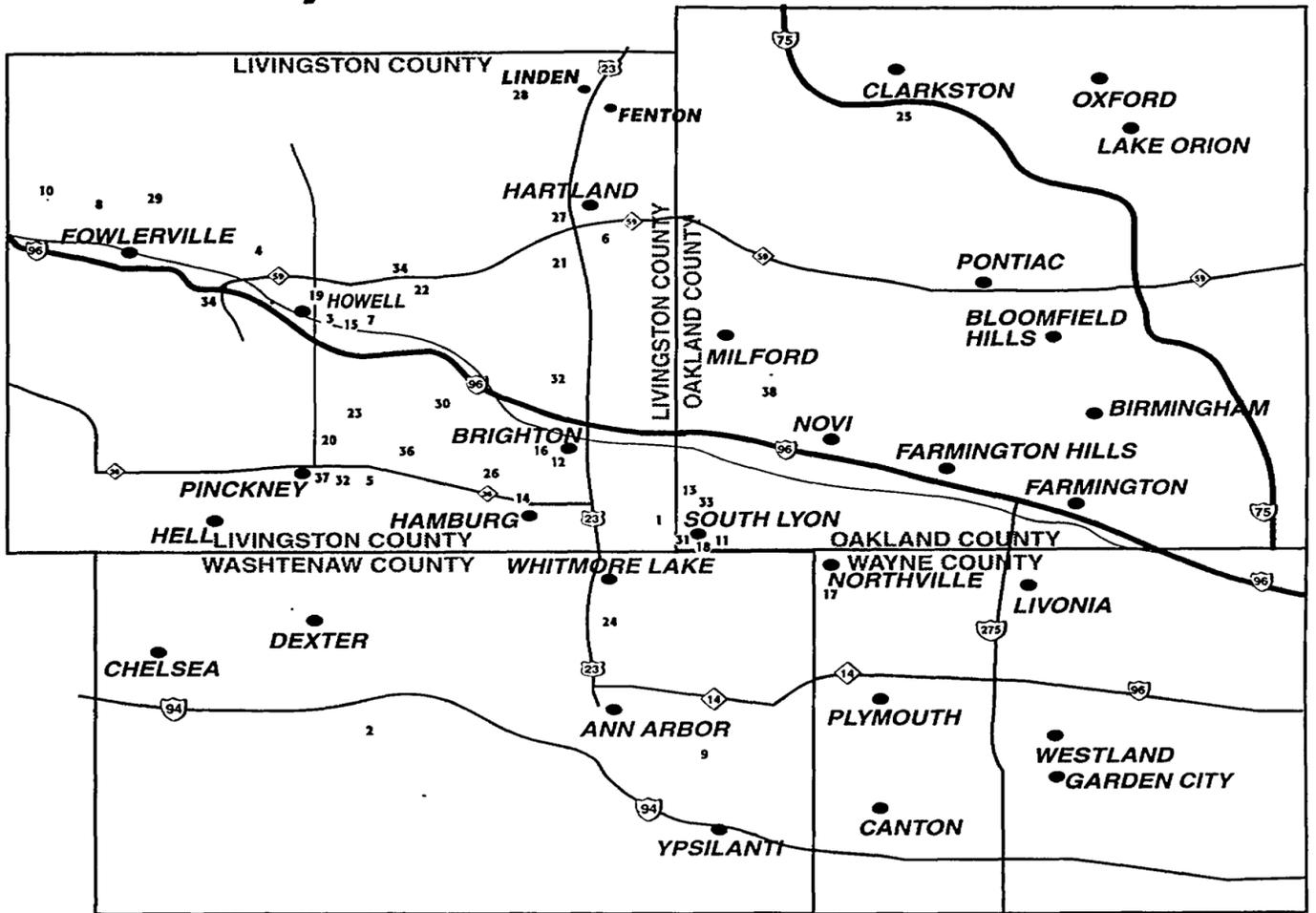


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3 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 BATH COLONIAL. Spacious family room with fireplace. Neutral decor. Finished basement. Impeccably maintained. (74HAR) \$209,900. 734-455-5600



QUALITY THROUGHOUT this gorgeous home. 3 large bedrooms. Dual staircase, dream kitchen, 1st floor den and laundry. Gas fireplace in family room. 9 ft. ceilings, 6 panel doors, central vac. Three car garage. (60ELI) \$329,500. 734-455-5600



4 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 BATH COLONIAL in Trailwood. Traditional floor plan with brick fireplace in family room. 1st floor library and 1st floor laundry. Immaculate Home! (19CAN) \$249,900. 734-455-5600



SERENE SETTING for this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Superb landscaping w/mountain, pond, paver brick walkways. Great room w/fireplace. Island kitchen w/eating area. Master suite. 3+ car garage. (38LIT) \$345,900. 734-455-5600



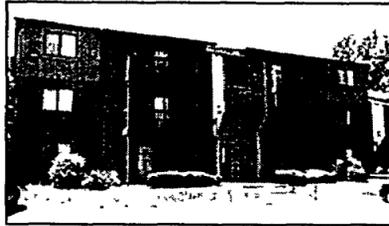
LOVELY FARMHOUSE replica built in 1986 sitting on 10 wooded acres with 2 ponds plus a 40x30 pole barn. 4 fireplaces. 2 bedroom apartment in lower level with walkout. (20PRO) \$434,900. 734-455-5600



THREE BEDROOM RANCH boasting a large living room with fireplace. Formal dining room. Large master with half bath. 1st floor laundry. Newer neutral carpet and paint. 2 1/2 car garage. (19SIX) \$114,900. 734-455-5600



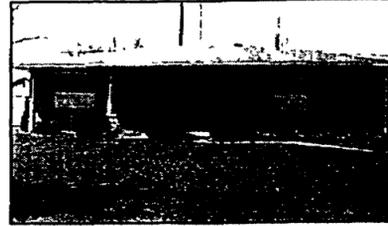
3 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH in nice treed neighborhood. Newer windows, driveway, copper plumbing throughout. Wooden floors, plaster walls & separate dining room. Partly finished basement. Fenced yard central air. (39RIV) \$114,900. 248-349-5600



CONDO CUTIE! Wonderful area-Popular Twelfth Estates-nice & light w/newer carpet, furnace w/air & HWH. Doorway to deck. You'll love the association, fee and taxes. All appliances included. (24TWE) \$76,900. 248-349-5600



SOUTH LYON - 3 bedroom brick ranch with full finished basement and 2 car attached garage. Hardwood floors. Appliances included. (65CEN) \$144,900. 248-349-5600



TIME TO COME HOME - To this updated solid brick ranch with drywall in basement, rec room, brand new roof, deck & sunroom. Open kitchen/family room. Two car attached garage. Wet bar and new windows. (57RID) \$265,000. 248-349-5600.



HISTORIC NORTHVILLE CIRCA 1843-Blend of yesteryear with today's modern conveniences. 5 bedrooms, 3 fireplaces, 3 patio porches. Hardwood floors w/rown moldings. Many B-Fs, W/O w/wet bar. Large lovely yard w/B-1 waterfall, woods & stream. Lot split poss. (04RAN) \$599,000 248-349-5600



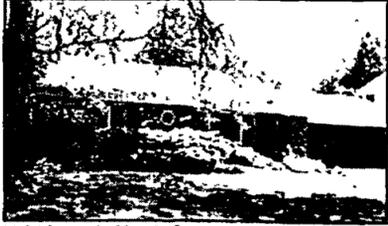
COUNTRY LIVING-CITY CONVENIENCES-Three large bedrooms-2.5 baths on 1/2 acre lot on cul-de-sac. Finished LL for even more family living area. Clean and ready to move into. Brighton Schools. Easy access to x-ways. (13CHE) \$195,900 248-349-5600



3 BEDROOM, 2.5 BATH NORTHVILLE-Just about perfect for your new home. Basement, fireplace, new pergo floor T/O entire first floor. Private fenced patio area. This complex allows pets. Windows on 3 sides. Move-in-condition. (31SAV) \$144,900 248-349-5600.



ARMIRED ESTATE SETTING-One of those Astonishing Northville homes people stop to admire. French Traditional 2 story built in '94 and set way back off road on unique 2.3 acre treed setting with pond. Loaded! (33SEV) \$1,350,000 248-349-5600



Live'n' Large in Livonia-Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath home has huge living room w/vaulted ceiling. Family w/fireplace and walk-out to paver patio. Finished basement. Updates include: Shingles, most windows kitchen and more. (12HEN) \$169,900. 248-349-5600



IMPECCABLE COLONIAL with all the bells and whistles. 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath with top quality improvements and updates T/O. A dream kitchen w/pantry, breakfast bar and dining nook. Huge family room, finished basement, gorgeous yard and more. (76LIN) \$174,900 248-349-5600

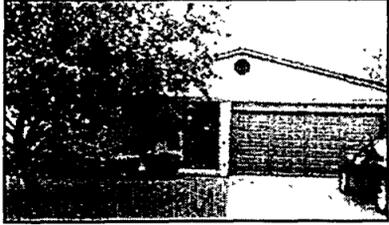


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734-455-5600

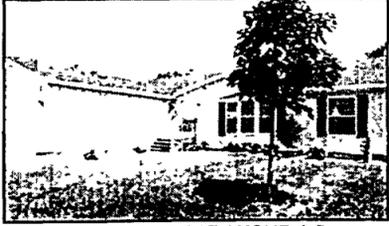
NORTHVILLE
175 Cady Centre
248-349-5600



BEAUTIFULLY UPDATED 4 bedroom, 2 bath colonial located in the heart of District 7. Bright kitchen and breakfast with oak cabinets. Family room leads to deck and private yard. (25CLI) \$114,900. 734-455-5600



3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH RANCH backing to woods. It doesn't get any better than this! Fireplace in family room. Updates include windows, roof, gutters, etc. First floor laundry. True finished basement. (85KIN) \$179,900. 734-455-5600



THIS 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH HOME defies comparison. Built in 1995 offering master suite and large kitchen w/gorgeous oak cabinets. Stone fireplace in great room. Paver patio and fenced yard. (74OAK) \$159,900. 734-455-5600



THE 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH HOME is exquisite in design and restoration. Enjoy cheerful large rooms. Updated furnace, C/A, cedar siding, gutters & wood trim. Fireplace in living room. Partially finished basement. (88IRV) \$278,500. 734-455-5600



FABULOUS-2 story executive style home with 9 ft. ceilings, stain grade crown moldings, formal LR, DR & FR. 1st floor master suite, marble flooring, built-ins in library, fieldstone FP in FR. (21COM) \$524,900. 248-349-5600



WEST DEARBORN-BEST LOCATION! Cute & cozy 3 bedroom bungalow with 2 car garage & full basement. Updates galore, copper plumbing, newer furnace, updated electrical, HWH to name a few. This won't last! (30GRI) \$114,500. 248-349-5600



NOVI-Soft neutral contemporary in Haverhill sub. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Built in 1997. Dramatic two story hardwood foyer, oversized maple cabinets. Walkout basement overlooks protected wetlands park. (04KIN) \$335,900. 248-349-5600



CUSTOM BUILT HOME situated in Plymouth within walking distance to town! Living room w/fireplace, finished lower level. Nice deck leading to great backyard & play area. Large kitchen light bright with appliances. (16MIC) \$163,900. 248-349-5600

Temporary employment

Career Center provides workers with diverse opportunities

By ANNETTE JAWORSKI
Staff Writer

If you're looking for a new and better job, or even a part-time job for some extra cash, Career Center Temps in Commerce Township has exactly what you're looking for. The good news is there are jobs out there, lots of them, and many close to home. "A lot of people don't want to travel downtown, to Southfield or Troy," said Judy Crawford, owner of Career Center Temps. She sees lots of local communities, mayors and planning boards welcoming industry. They're looking for local employees to fill those jobs. "There's so many nice companies out there, they're blossoming on every corner," Crawford said.

To keep up with the booming job market, Career Center Temps recently expanded to a second office at 11636 Highland Road in Hartland. Crawford sees great potential in the M-59 corridor, and in Livingston County.

Many people are using the service to open the doors into bigger and better jobs as well. "We're covering everything, from janitorial, secretarial to office managers, bookkeepers and Certified Public Accountants. It's not just entry-level anymore," Crawford said.

Other recent changes she's noticed are that companies are now more willing than ever to train a fresh employee, without experience.

In addition to full-time positions, Career Center Temps offers temporary positions

and part-time opportunities. The company began handling temporary placement at the request of its clients. It's a win-win situation because it gives the employer and employee a look-see at how well the person fits into the company, according to Crawford.

What can you expect as a prospective job hunter? Clients fill out one application, and go through relaxed interviews where the recruiters find out about their hobbies, interests, skills and past experience. Help with a resumé is also available. Career Center Temps also allows clients access to computers for their job hunting tasks, just by calling in advance.



Photo by SCOTT BENEDICT

The energetic staff at Career Center Temps provides employment opportunities that are diverse, challenging, and rewarding.

Continued on 2

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Professor Higbee's Stream Map of Michigan is the first and only highly detailed map of its kind. This new 4 foot by 4 foot color map shows virtually all of the 35,000 miles of Michigan streams & lakes on both peninsulas.

RAVE REVIEWS

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John Pitarres
OBSERVER-DISPATCH-Utica

"If you're looking for the most definitive maps ever created depicting every single creek, river, stream, pond and lake... then Professor Higbee's Stream Maps are without question the finest."
Howard Brant
THE NEWARK STAR-LEDGER

"It is in showing where to find out-of-the-way trout streams that makes the map such a treasure to the fisherman."
Joe Gordon
TRIBUNE-DEMOCRAT-Johnstown

LOST STREAM MAP FOUND AND RESTORED

The recently published STREAM MAP OF MICHIGAN resembles another map—known to Pennsylvania anglers as the "Lost Stream Map." The "Stream Map of Pennsylvania" was completed in 1965 after a thirty-year effort by Howard Higbee, a former Penn State Professor. Professor Higbee succeeded in creating a map of the highest detail possible... a map that shows every stream and lake. He painstakingly plotted by hand, the location of 45,000 miles of streams onto a 3 x 5 foot map. The map sold extremely well—until it was lost several years after it first appeared in print. Incredibly, the printer entrusted with the original drawing and printing plates, declared bankruptcy, then carelessly hauled Higbee's 30 years of work to a landfill. The few remaining dog-eared copies became a prized fisherman's possession. Professor Higbee was offered \$400 for one of his last maps. And state agencies were forced to keep their copies under lock and key. Experts told Professor Higbee that reprints were impossible, because the maps were printed in non-photographic blue. Then, in 1991, at the age of 91, Howard Higbee's dream came true. Computers made it possible to reprint the map. Holding an updated map, Howard said, "I never thought I'd live to see this day." Then, by combining Professor Higbee's knowledge with computer technology—the STREAM MAP OF MICHIGAN was created.

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Business Briefs

<BK>Colonial Acres Phase V<BK> managing agent David R. Friedrichs has been awarded the 1998 CPM Candidate of the Year award by the Institute of Real Estate Management, Michigan Chapter 5.

Friedrichs is currently chief operating officer of Meadow Management Inc.

IREM is a non-profit association dedicated to the education and recognition of professionalism in real estate management. Today, there are some 9,000 professional property and asset managers in the U.S. and Canada who hold the CPM designation. The CPM designation is earned by real estate managers who have met IREM's rigid requirements in the areas of education, experience and commitment to a code of ethics. The Candidate of the Year award is conveyed at the discretion of the Chapter's Board.

As a specialist in cooperative and homeowner housing communities, Friedrichs has been financial vice president and senior property manager with Meadow Management since 1983. In addition to Colonial Acres Phase V, located in South Lyon, the firm serves the Martindale Meadows association in New Hudson and more than a dozen others around Oakland and adjoining counties of Southeast Michigan.

Orchard, Hiltz & McCliment, Inc. (OHM) recently promoted Jeffery R. McIntosh, P.E., of South Lyon, Russell A. Gronevelt, P.E., William R. Zipp, P.E., Evan N. Pratt, P.E., and Matthew M. Piarz, P.E., to associates.

McIntosh has 19 years of experience in the civil engineering field. He also joined OHM in 1986, as a project engineer. Today, he works closely with state, municipal, and private development clients representing them on local streets, major roads, water main, sanitary sewer, storm drainage, and site development projects. He prepares proposals, establishes project budgets and schedules, designs engineering plans and specifications, and prepares construction estimates. He also participates in contract administration, field inspection, and securing plan approvals and construction permits.

McIntosh received a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from the University of Tennessee in 1980.

Clayton & McKevey, the Southfield-based public accounting and management consulting firm, recently expanded its technical and management consulting staff.

Laura Carner, has joined firm's auditing and accounting department as a staff accountant. Carner previously worked as a general manager for Dunkin Donuts in Canton. The Wixom res-

ident is a graduate of Walsh College.

In addition, Gerry Garrity has joined the management consulting group as an accounting software specialist. Garrity will provide accounting software installation and technical support. The New Hudson resident was previously a full-charge bookkeeper at J.J. Poured Walls in Novi. She is currently pursuing an accounting degree at Walsh College.

In addition to customary CPA services, Clayton & McKevey offers financial planning, family wealth preservation, profitability enhancement, accounting software consulting and domestic and international tax planning.

Maureen Kimmel (right), of South Lyon Independent Sales Director with the Pampered Chef, recently returned from a New Orleans Incentive vacation and leadership conference. While there, Maureen attended a top 100 gala reception for numbering among the top 100 salespersons nationwide and is pictured here with Doris Christopher (left), president and founder of The Pampered Chef. New Orleans is the seventh Incentive trip Maureen earned in four years.

Dave Dimitri, manager of business development, and a resident of South Lyon, was recently honored by Superior Coffee for 10 years of service. He also received the company's highest honor, its President's Award.

In its recent Fifth Annual Franklin Awards Presentation, Chain Industries Inc. of Wixom received the Gold Award honoring the Best in Family-Owned Businesses.

Finalists and winners were chosen based on various criteria that included: proven business success, positive family/business linkage, multigenerational family business involvement, contributions to the community, innovative business practices, and overall work environment.

"It is both an honor and a privilege to be recognized for the years of hard work that have gone into Almetals and Chain Oil Companies, subsidiaries of Chain Industries Inc.," said James M. Chain, president of Chain Industries and formerly of South Lyon.

Chain Industries is a distributor of metal and oil products. Jaclyn Sawle, of South Lyon, is an associate of Almetals. Chain Oil Company, managed by South Lyon resident, Michael Harris, service the entire state of Michigan and neighboring border states with diesel fuels and specialty oil products.

Long-term insurance protects savings

Money Management

to "spend down" your assets - that is, use your own resources to pay for long-term care until your assets reach the point where Medicaid begins to pick up the tab.

Of course, these figures represent general parameters. People who feel strongly about leaving an inheritance or who want to avoid relying on Medicaid, may still prefer to purchase long-term care insurance. However, buying an LTC policy should not cause financial hardship or require significant change in your lifestyle. It makes little sense to dip into your savings to pay premiums. Doing so depletes the very asset you are trying to protect. Ideally, you should spend no more than 6 to 8 percent of your income on LTC premiums. In general, annual premiums can range from a thousand dollars a year to over \$3,000 depending on how old you are when you purchase the policy and the benefits. Policies are typically less expensive when you enter into them at a younger age.

In determining whether you can afford LTC insurance, it's important to look ahead. When the premiums start adding up to several thousand dollars a year, many policyholders find they simply cannot afford the premiums and abandon the policies. Unfortunately, this

eventually happens at a time when they are more likely to need the coverage. Before committing to an LTC policy, it is important that you consider whether you will still be able to afford the premiums ten or 15 years from now.

HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

The second factor in determining whether to buy LTC insurance concerns the status of your health and your family's health history. Do you have relatives that farmed the fields well into their 90s or a family history of heart disease that claimed the lives of close relatives at an early age? Long-term care insurance might be more strongly recommended for an individual with a family history of strokes, high blood pressure, dementia, Parkinson's disease or other conditions likely to require long-term care. If your genetic history has you leaning toward purchasing LTC coverage, don't wait too long - the onset of a significant medical condition may make it difficult to obtain insurance.

IT'S A FAMILY AFFAIR

You may be a likely candidate for LTC insurance if family members live too far away to provide you

with regular care. On the other hand, if you have a spouse or children who have indicated their willingness to be caregivers, you may want to consider a policy providing generous home health benefits. Keep in mind that there is no guarantee that your spouse or children, devoted as they may be, could care for you for very long, particularly if you are struck with Alzheimer's disease or some other serious medical condition that requires around-the-clock care.

TAX BREAKS AVAILABLE

If you're considering a long-term care policy, CPAs say you should familiarize yourself with two tax breaks and determine if you qualify. First, any premiums you pay (subject to the limitations outlined below) are considered qualified medical expenses which, together with other medical expenses are deductible to the extent they exceed 7.5 percent of your adjusted gross income. The amount of your write-off depends on your age. The deductible amounts for 1999 range from \$210 per year if you are age 40 or younger to \$2,570 for those over age 70.

A second tax break is available to those already receiving care. If your LTC policy reimburses you for actual expenses, your benefits are now tax-free. If you're paid a flat per diem rate, benefits of up to \$180 per day in 1998 or \$190 in 1999 are tax-free.

LET THE NUMBERS POINT THE WAY

The decision to purchase LTC insurance must begin with a careful analysis of your financial position. For some, LTC insurance is an affordable and attractive form of security. For others, the cost makes it prohibitive. Generally, CPAs recommend that you consider a long-term care policy if you have more than \$75,000 in assets per person in your household and an annual income of at least \$30,000 per person. If you don't fall into these categories, it might make better financial sense to plan

Career Center offers opportunities

Continued from 1

After the evaluation, Career Counseling uses its network of contacts to find just the right job for their client. Staff have access to numerous employers at different companies, all through one application.

And the employer pays the fee for the service. The only charge to a client is a minimal fee for resume service, if needed.

Crawford employs a staff of eight

in both offices to find just the right person for the job. This includes Sharon Rochowiak, Lois Dmers, Brandy Papp, Linda France, Ron Rhinevaunt, Dale Crawford and Nancy Campbell.

"We work around any schedule, any shift," Crawford said. "We try to keep the office open 10-12 hours a day."

There's a satisfaction in finding the right person for the job.

"It's so rewarding when you

place someone in a company. It's like you gave someone a good employee and the employee a good opportunity," she said.

Career Center Temps gives back to the community in many ways, including resume workshops, high school career days and sponsoring The Huron Valley Job Expo.

The company is a member of the Highland Business Association, Huron Valley Chamber of Commerce as well as the South Lyon,

West Bloomfield and Hartland Chambers of Commerce

Career Center Temps employment sources cover an area from Pontiac to Howell and from Flint to Livonia, according to Crawford. Call either location; Commerce at (248) 360-8331, or Hartland at (810) 632-9388.

Walk-ins are welcome and early morning and weekend appointments are available.

Health care package passes in House

Delivering on a yet another promise in their Families First plan outlined in January, House Republicans, this week, passed a nine-bill package improving choice and accessibility to health care coverage for all Michigan residents.

State Rep. Gerald H. Law, R-Plymouth, is the main sponsor of the Prescription for Health Care package, House Bills 4479-87.

The package has three goals: continuity of care, choice of pediatricians for parents and increased access to non-formulary prescription drugs. Law is sponsoring House Bill 4487, which is part of the continuity-of-care provisions. "Continuity of care and allowing

parents, not insurance companies, to choose their child's doctor, are both part of our Families First plan," said House Speaker Chuck Perricone, R-Kalamazoo Township. "We are making good on another promise to put the needs of Michigan families first."

The legislation allows patients under treatment by a health-care provider to continue receiving services for 90 days for treatment of an active condition when a provider leaves a health plan.

In cases of pregnancy, patients in the second or third trimester are permitted to stay with their provider for care through the course of the pregnancy. For terminally ill

patients, treatment will continue until the end of the patient's life.

"When doctors leave health plans, patients are typically forced to scramble to find a new physician who is affiliated with the plan," said Law, chair of the House Health Policy Committee. "Right now, there is nothing in our health care system that protects patients in these situations. We are giving them 90 days to continue treatment and find alternative options."

The legislation also gives parents access to pediatricians who are affiliated with their health plan without a referral from another physician or reauthorization from the plan. The package also increases

access to non-formulary prescription drugs when it is medically necessary. "Formularies are a list of drugs approved by the health plan for dispensing."

The legislation encourages health plans to consult physicians, pharmacists and licensed prescribers when developing a drug formulary. Cooperation between all parties involved will result in few situations where doctors are prescribing medicines not included in a plan's formulary to still be provided when prescribed by physicians for necessary medical conditions.

HBs 4479-87 now await action by the Senate.

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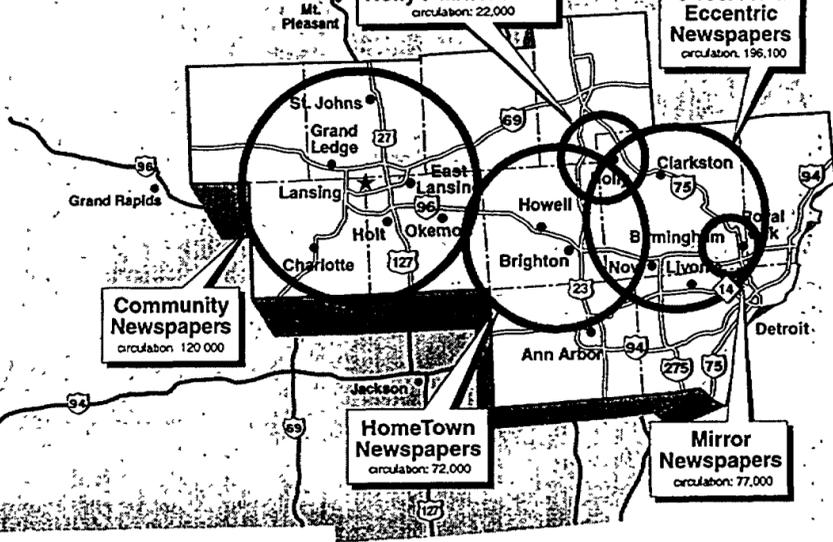
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 P.O. box 251, South Lyon MI 48178

By E-mail:
 classifieds@htonline.com

HomeTown Classifieds Network

Let our Advisors help you build a customized package based on one or a combination of these fine community newspapers:



Your HomeTown Classified ad is automatically posted on the internet! Visit us at...
O & E Online http://www.oonline.com
HomeTown Online http://www.htonline.com

500-598 EMPLOYMENT/SERVICES

"Children's Center" MILFORD COUNTRY DAY
 Now hiring:
 • Lead preschool teachers
 • Classroom Assistants
 • Infant/Toddler room
 • Summer Camp Assistants
 Full or part-time.
 (248) 685-8123

ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE
 Southfield benefits management company looking for hard working, mature, dependable individual to work in a fast paced atmosphere. Qualifications needed: administrative skills, client interaction, data input & analysis & customer service. Word processing skills a must. Pharmacy benefits background helpful. Punctuality & good attendance are required. Full time with excellent benefits.
 Send resume to:
 Attn: Account Representative
 P.O. Box 577
 Southfield, MI, 48075
 Fax: (248) 352-7475

AIDED IN DETRIT Department needed. Part time/full time, 6am-2pm & 3pm-5pm \$7.00/hr. Apply at: West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Miford Rd., Miford, Michigan 9-30am-3-30pm. (248) 685-1400

ART VAN FURNITURE NOVI LOCATION
 • Stock
 • Customer Pick-up
 We are looking for stock & customer pick-up personnel with room for advancement. Full & part-time available. Full benefits package available. Applications will be accepted with immediate interviews.
 Apply Within
 27775 Novi Rd.
 (across from 12 Oaks Mall)
 Ask for Mr. Donovan.

500 Help Wanted General

A & H TRANSMISSION
 Installer needed. Full time permanent position. Must have experience and tools. Brighton area. Ask for Lloyd (810) 229-2054

ALTERNATIVE LIVING SERVICES, one of the nation's leading providers of assisted living services for the elderly, seeks a Life Enrichment Coordinator to join our dynamic, caring team of professionals. Responsibilities include organizing and conducting individual and group activities, spending quality time with our residents, and planning community outings. Qualified candidates will be creative and self motivated, and will have previous experience programming for a geriatric clientele. EOE. Apply at: Hamilton House, 27900 Drake Rd., Farmington Hills, MI, 48331. (248) 489-9362.

ANYONE CAN DO THIS
 Earn excellent income from home. Part-time or full time 1-800-813-6896

ASSEMBLY/WAREHOUSE WORK
 PANEL WRITERS, some experience needed. \$10. ELECTRICAL ASSEMBLY \$9.50
 EQUIPMENT ASSISTANT \$7.50
 FORKLIFF OPERATOR (Part-Time), Fri.-Mon. \$8.99
 GENERAL LABOR Afternoons, weekends & flex shifts. \$6.50-\$8
 Positions are in Farmington Hills, Novi, Northville, and Livonia
 ADECCO THE EMPLOYMENT PEOPLE (248) 442-7800 (734) 525-0330 EOE Never a Fee

ACCEPTING APPLS. Warehouse. Some lifting. No experience, will train. (248) 380-6566

ACCOUNT MANAGER
 Southfield benefits management company looking for a professional, dependable individual to work in a fast paced atmosphere. Qualifications needed: administrative skills, interpersonal skills, decision making skills, data analysis and verbal communications & correspondence. Some travel required. Pharmacy benefits background helpful. Punctuality and good attendance are required. Full time salary with excellent benefits.
 Send resume to:
 Attn: Account Manager
 P.O. Box 577
 Southfield, MI, 48075
 or fax (248) 352-7475

ACO HARDWARE is accepting applications for part-time and full-time help for days, evenings and weekends. Flexible scheduling. Apply in person at 41800 W. 10 Mile Rd. at Meadowbrook, Novi. (248) 348-4255 EOE.

APPLY NOW! SEVERAL POSITIONS!!!
 • Maintenance
 • General Warehouse
 • WELDERS!!
 • Press Operators
 All shifts available. Pay \$7.50-\$12.00/hr.
 Excellent opportunities with progressive companies. Immediate positions. Call Trillium for your new career at (810) 229-2033. EOE.

ATTENTION
 Immediate openings for rough & finish carpenters, sidlers & general laborers. Permanent full-time employees wanted. Benefits available, wage based on experience. (810) 229-6555

001-299 SERVICE GUIDE

500-598 EMPLOYMENT/SERVICES

700-778 MERCHANDISE

780-798 ANIMALS/PETS/LIVESTOCK

Legal, Home & Domestic, Business, Medical Services appear under this heading in this section.

300-498 REAL ESTATE
For Sale
 300 Homes
 303 Open Houses
 306 Brighton
 316 Farmington
 319 Farmington
 320 Farmington
 322 Farmington
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 329 Farmington
 333 Farmington
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 Real Estate Wanted

622 Insurance
 624 Legal Notices/Accepting Bids
 636 Lost & Found
 637 Meetings/Seminars
 626 Political Notices
 620 Announcements/Meetings
 638 Tickets
 640 Transportation/Travel
 648 Wedding Chapel

570 Attorneys/Legal
 574 Counseling
 574 Business Opportunities
 562 Business & Professional Services
 536 Childcare Services
 537 Childcare/Babysitting Services
 538 Childcare Needed
 590 Education/Instruction
 543 Elderly Care & Assistance
 530 Entertainment
 564 Financial Service
 500 Help Wanted
 502 Help Wanted-Clerical
 526 Help Wanted-Couples
 504 Help Wanted-Dental
 524 Help Wanted-Domestic
 510 Help Wanted-Health & Fitness
 526 Help Wanted-Medical
 508 Help Wanted-Movers/
 520 Help Wanted-Part-Time
 522 Help Wanted
 Part-Time Sales
 511 Help Wanted
 Professionals
 508 Help Wanted
 Restaurant/Hotel/
 Lounge
 512 Help Wanted Sales
 534 Jobs Wanted-
 Female/Male
 568 Resumes/Typing
 542 Secretarial Services
 566 Secretarial Service
 576 Student/Abitors
 550 Summer Camps
 572 Tax Services

700 Absolutely Free
 702 Antiques/Collectibles
 718 Appliances
 704 Arts & Crafts
 706 Auction Sales
 720 Bargain Buys
 722 Building Materials
 724 Business & Office
 Equipment
 714 Clothing
 728 Cameras and Supplies
 742 Christmas Trees
 730 Commercial/Industrial/
 Restaurant
 Equipment
 732 Computers
 734 Electronics/Audio/
 Video
 718 Estate Sales
 738 Farm Equipment
 740 Farm Products
 Flowers-Plants
 Firewood
 713 Garage Sales/
 Moving Services
 716 Household Goods
 745 Hobbies/Coins-Stamp
 746 Hospital Equipment
 747 Jewelry
 749 Lawn & Garden
 Materials
 748 Lawn, Garden & Snow
 Equipment
 750 Miscellaneous For Sale
 751 Musical Instruments
 726 Office Supplies
 708 Running Sale/Flea/
 Markets
 628 Bingo
 628 Car Pools
 630 Cards of Thanks
 602 Happy Ads
 642 Hoopla/Attraction
 Weight Loss
 632 In Memoriam

780 Animal Services
 782 Birds/Fish
 781 Breeder Directory
 783 Cats
 784 Dogs
 785 Farm Animals/
 Livestock
 787 Horses Boarding
 786 Horses & Equipment
 788 Household Pets-Other
 793 Lost and Found
 789 Pet Grooming/
 Boarding
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 791 Pet Supplies
 792 Pets Wanted

800-899 AUTOMOTIVE/REC. VEHICLES
 800 Airplanes
 832 Antique/Classic
 Collector Cars
 818 Auto Financing
 815 Auto Misc.
 876 Autos Over \$2,000
 816 Auto/Truck-Parts &
 Services
 878 Autos Under \$2,000
 817 Auto Rentals/Leasing
 819 Autos Wanted
 802 Boat/Boats
 804 Boat/Motors/Marinas
 803 Boat Parts/Equipment/
 Service
 805 Boat/Vehicle Storage
 812 Campers/Motor
 Homes/Trailers
 814 Construction, Heavy
 Equipment
 806 Insurance, Motor
 828 Jeeps/4 Wheel Drive
 820 Junk Cars Wanted
 824 Mini Vans
 807 Motorcycles/Mini
 Bikes/Go-Karts
 808 Motorcycles-Parts &
 Service
 810 Off Road Vehicles
 811 Snowmobiles
 800 Sports & Imported
 822 Trucks For Sale
 826 Vans

500-598 EMPLOYMENT/SERVICES
Help Wanted General
 Launch your career with a multi-million dollar corporation in Farmington Hills. New locations coming to Metro Detroit area. All positions start at \$400+ per week. Start immediately if accepted. No prior experience required. Full company training provided. Call for immediate interview.
(248) 539-7000
 Accepting phone calls Memorial Day Monday & all week.

 "Have Jobs Will Hire"
 All Shifts
 (517) 546-6570

ACO HARDWARE Warehouse 2ND SHIFT
 Shipping Department
 Starting pay \$10.00 per hour. \$11.00 potential after 90 days. Lift at least 50 lbs., work in variable temperatures depending on season, good math and reading skills required. Pre-employment drug test. Starting time 4 p.m. Send letter of interest to: ATTN: Human Resources/ O&E/Whsa., 23333 Commerce Dr., Farmington Hills, MI 48335-2764 Fax: 248-615-2696 EOE

ADMISSIONS/ SALES for Southfield Technical School. Salaried position up to \$30K to start. No experience necessary. College Grad preferred. EOE. (248) 358-2478

240 Windows

240 Windows

240 Windows

CLASSIFIED

This is your ad.
 GUN CABINET \$150.
 Hot-point gas stove \$150.
 Riding mower \$450. Full size bed & dresser \$150.
 555-1234.

This is your ad with an Attention Getter.



GUN CABINET \$150.
 Hot-point gas stove \$150.
 Riding mower \$450. Full size bed & dresser \$150.
 555-1234.

GREEN SHEET
 (313) 913-6032 (810) 227-4436
 (517) 548-2570 (248) 348-3022
 (248) 437-4133 (248) 685-8705
 Fax 24 Hour Fax (248) 437-9460
 http://www.htonline.com
HomeTown™
 Newspaper

Yo's food center and pharmacy
 2400 W. Grand River Howell, MI 48843
 1-517-548-3065

18005 Silverparkway Fenton, MI 48430
 1-810-629-1383

9870 E. Grand River Brighton, MI 48116
 1-810-229-0317

Are you looking for a great career opportunity? Family owned and operated, offers a warm and friendly work setting, competitive wages and a company funded retirement plan.

Positions available in various departments, full and part-time.

All positions except Service Clerks require a minimum age of 18. Applicants must be available evenings, weekends, and holidays.

Please visit us for an application, or call toll free for an automated interview!
888-314-0948 Ext. 1287

600-678 ANNOUNCEMENTS
 628 Bingo
 628 Car Pools
 630 Cards of Thanks
 602 Happy Ads
 642 Hoopla/Attraction
 Weight Loss
 632 In Memoriam

Attn: Students/Other
SUMMER WORK
 Due to increased sales local firm has 75 Part/Full time openings in our Student Work Program \$12.15 per hr/appt.
 A&O Scholarship Co-Ops/Internships.
 All majors apply - We train.
 Flexible Around Classes.
 Great resume experience!
 Conditions exist-Must be 18+
 Livonia: (734) 522-4140
 (810) 720-8000

AUTO DEALER
 Busy Ford Dealership has immediate openings for the following positions:
 • State Certified General Repair Tech. Ford experience preferred.
 • Lube Tech
 • Experienced Service Writer. Ford experience preferred
 Full time. Benefits. Great opportunity. Apply in person or send resume to: Campus Ford, 1830 W. Grand River, Okemos, MI 48864. Fax: (517) 347-1832. Attn: Frank.

AUTO DEALER seeking prep technician, pay based on experience, full benefits included. call Larry or Dennis for appointment: (248) 684-1715.

AUTO GLASS INSTALLER
 Top pay for experience Full time with benefits.
 Lair's Auto Glass
 (734) 453-2599

AUTO PAINTERS helper needed. Experienced person only need apply. Apply in person: Krug Hilltop Ford Lincoln Mercury (517) 546-2250

BINDERY HELP needed. No experience necessary. (517) 546-2512. EOE.

AUTO BODY- Painters helper. Advancement, benefits, high volume shop. (248) 446-2000

AUTO PORTER/DETAILER. Colfax, Brighton 58 per hour to start (248) 446-2000

BRANCH MANAGER TRAINEE
 Leading distributor of supplies for the metalworking industry looking for a motivated person with good communication skills to be trained in all facets of running a branch. customer service, inside sales, shipping/receiving, inventory, mechanical skills helpful. Highly motivated and trustworthy person needed immediately. Full time call (248) 486-0055.

BUILDING MAINTENANCE/SANITATION
 Sanitation person needed for canopy plant in Brighton area. High experience in mechanical skills helpful. Full time position. Potential for advancement. Call for interview: (734) 261-5990

BULLDOZER OPERATOR needed. benefits available. (248) 437-7018

BUSY ANN ARBOR AREA
 dealer needs experienced bookkeeper, GM and Reynolds ERAs experience a big plus. Must be a hardworker, team player. Excellent benefits & pay plan with 5 day work week. Please reply to: Box #1958 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schriker Rd Livonia, MI, 48150

BOODRAFTSMEN
 Bloom CADing has an opening in its project design department. Candidates must be skilled in AutoCad R14. Construction experience preferable. Full time. Excellent benefits. Contact Kyle at (734) 663-6262.

CARPENTER NEEDED for all buildings by Brighton area building company. Vehicle & tools required. (810) 229-0090

CARPENTER TRIM finish work. Must have own truck & tools and be reliable. Good pay & steady work. (517) 223-7748

500 Help Wanted General

CARETAKER/MANAGER An excellent opportunity for a responsible and independent person who loves nature, ecology and working outdoors. We are looking for someone to manage day to day operations on an estate in suburban Ann Arbor. Duties include mowing, blowing, snow removal, landscaping, gardening, maintenance of cars, machinery and buildings as necessary as well as other projects required. Candidate is required to live on site in newly renovated farm house. Work schedule is six days per week and experience in gardening or farming is necessary. Mail resumes to P.O. Box 9651, Troy MI 48069-9651. Roy Messick or fax to Roy Messick at 734-665-4091. Include salary requirements, job experience and references.

CARPENTRY Leading development company seeking experienced rough framing crews for Ann Arbor, Brighton & Howell areas. Possible long term commitment. Immediate openings available. Call (248) 684-1234.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS! (Well, actually it calls...) Cellular & More, Michigan's fastest-growing retailer of wireless communication products, invites you to join their winning team.

COMPENSATION ANALYST ENTRY LEVEL Great Lakes Bank, part of TCF Financial Corporation, a NYSE financial services holding company with \$9.6 billion in assets, is currently offering an exceptional opportunity for a motivated professional.

CONSTRUCTION SUPERVISOR Semi-retired or part-time. Property management company specializing in office space needs qualified individual to oversee suite maintenance. Good pay. Good hours. Call Jim Beucham, (248) 674-7500

DIETARY AIDES, full & part-time, both shifts needed. Good after school job. Good starting wages. Training provided. Day-care now available. \$1,000 sign-on bonus. Call Cheryl, (517)548-1900.

DRIVER/WAREHOUSE Local distributor seeks full time driver/warehouse position for S.E. Mich. area. Clean driving record, Mich. D.U./Chauffeurs & heavy lifting required. Teamster benefits. Resumes to: G. Sutherland, c/o PO Box 1445, Ann Arbor, MI 48108-1445. EOE.

DRIVERS Home Daily Choose your remote to job satisfaction with AMI-one of America's largest independent truck leasing and logistics companies. We are seeking full-time experienced professional tractor trailer drivers for pickups throughout Michigan. Position is based out of HOWELL, Michigan. Relate/Goodyear experience and clean safety record preferred. Excellent income potential plus full benefits package!

FACTORY: GENERAL Labor, Machine Operator, Delivery Van Driver (P/T). All shifts \$8-\$9/hr. to start depending on experience/skill. Brighton/Howell area. Fill out an application today. Call Mike at (888)553-STAFF.

CARPENTER/WMINIMUM 2 yrs. experience. Background in finish carpentry, painting, drywall repair. Competitive wage & benefits. (810)229-0757

CASHIER & Deli help wanted. Immediate openings. 5500 E. Grand River, Howell.

WIRELESS SPECIALIST Candidates for this position will be responsible for responding to the needs of current and new customers for cellular phones, pagers, satellite TV, internet access, and more. Other duties include maintaining store displays, stock levels and merchandising. Compensation includes base salary, excellent commission structure, and benefits package as well as cellular and pager plans. Signing bonus up to \$1000 available for anyone with cellular and pager experience. Opportunities available in Canton, Fenton, Milford, Brighton, Hixlet and Howell.

CLASS A truck driver needed, all local runs, good pay, steady year-round work. (810)860-9650

Immediate Openings Produce Help Deli Help Bakery Help Join our team on a full or part time basis. We offer competitive wages and benefits are available.

DISPATCHER SELF starting experience a must. Full time hours and benefits. Immediate opening Mail resume to: Prestige Delivery Systems, 30964 Industrial Drive, Livonia, MI 48150. Attention: Branch Manager

DRIVER/COURIER Join an exciting and growing communications company. We are looking for a safe and responsible individual to drive company vehicles to accomplish pickups and deliveries of company materials and products. This individual will also monitor company vehicles for required maintenance, and perform other duties as assigned. Must be available to work some evening hours, some weekends, and during emergencies with very little notice.

DRIVERS-WAREHOUSE Positions for established glass distributor. We desire self-motivated & service oriented people. Great opportunity for men/women/retirees/students. Full part-time. All shifts open. Second shift a p.m.-Midnight. Progressive wage scale. Benefit package available. Apply in person: SAF-T Glass, 11950 Goble Rd., Livonia, MI S. of I-96, 1 blk. E. of Newburg or SAF-T Glass, 449 Executive Dr., Troy MI, 1 blk. E. of John R.

DRIVERS-WAREHOUSE Same customers every day HOME WEEKENDS Plus 2-3x per week! GREAT MILES No TOUCH FREIGHT Mon. 22 yrs. old 6 mos. OTR exp. CDL (A) w/HAZMAT req. M.S. CARRIERS 1-800-887-5623 EOE

CARPENTERS & Experienced framers. Top pay. Medical & dental benefits. (810) 231-2455

CASHIER Full time. For Livonia service station. Ask for Randy or Gary. (734)427-8150

CLEANERS NEEDED for afternoon shift to clean offices. Hours approx. 5-10pm, openings available 5 days/wk. Call (248)887-7974 leave message if no one is in office.

CONSTRUCTION EXCAVATING seeks experienced Semi-Driver, \$17,000/yr. Finish Dozer Operator, \$18,000-\$25,000/yr. All with benefits. Whitmore Lake, Michigan. Excellent pay/benefits. Whitmore Lake, (734)449-5280

CONSTRUCTION LABORER needed. Must be dependable, will train. (734)878-2014.

COURTYARD BY Marriott is now accepting applications for day & afternoon housekeepers. Work in a professional, fun atmosphere. Great benefits. Apply in person: 779 Confectionery Center Dr., Brighton.

DRIVERS ROUTE DELIVERY Continental Linen Services (CLSD) continues to grow, expand and create new opportunities. Currently we are looking for a self-starting, enthusiastic individual to become a part of our successful service team in Brighton. We offer: A minimum of \$400 per week base

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CARPENTERS Frame carpenters needed for summer, will train. Also experienced carpenters needed. Great pay! Call after 6pm, (248)437-7762.

CASHIERS Full time & part-time. All shifts. Competitive hourly pay. Tutor reimbursement plan. Good benefits package for those who qualify. For further details call or apply in person: BP Amoco, 325 N. Zeeb Rd., Ann Arbor. (734) 769-0645

CNC MACHINIST, experienced or will train w/ some machining background. Days. Full benefits. A/C conditioned shop. New Hudson, (248)486-5264.

CONSTRUCTION LABORER needed. Must be dependable, will train. (734)878-2014.

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REACH OVER 54,000 HOUSEHOLDS WITH YOUR BUSINESS MESSAGE EVERY WEEK

Service Directory with various advertisements for home services like painting, plumbing, roofing, etc. Includes a large 'SERVICE DIRECTORY' header and a 'DEADLINE: 3:30 p.m. Friday' notice.

Fantastic Prices 30 Years Experience 50% OFF Exterior/Interior Painting Textured Ceilings Free estimates Estimate today, paint tomorrow Fully insured

Photography TRIM PAINTING, interior/ exterior, reglazing windows & caulking. Free estimate. Fully insured (810) 227-1608

Remodeling J.C.T. REMODELING Co. Bathrooms, kitchens, windows, doors & alterations. All work Guaranteed. (248)486-0774

ROOF LEAKING? Commercial & Residential • ROOF REPAIR • SHINGLES • SHAKES • HOT TAR • 1-PLY ROOF SYSTEMS • SIDING & REMODELING

ROOF MAINTENANCE PROGRAMS Over 30 Years Experience (810) 735-5311 or (810) 629-8007 TOLL FREE 1-800-270-5647

ADVANCED STUMP GRINDING self-propelled low behind grinders • Affordable Prices • FREE Estimates • Fully Insured

A-1 TRUCKING, Drt. sand, gravel, topsoil, other landscaping materials. (517)545-9020

Clear out your garage or attic or make some extra cash at it. Advertise a garage sale in our classified ads.

FOR MORE 'green' in your wallet, advertise in our 'Green' & get results.

500 Help Wanted General

FORKLIFT OPERATORS Growing concrete products company in Brighton needs exp. Forklift Operators for day & night shifts...

FURNITURE STOCK POSITION Full time, Novi Area \$8-10 to start - Excellent benefits package...

GENERAL ASSIGNMENT REPORTER HomeTown Newspapers is looking for a general assignment reporter to work in Northville/Novi area.

HOUSEKEEPER 2 days/wk. References a must. Highland area. Call (248)889-2808, leave name & number on voice mail.

LOSS PREVENTION DETECTIVE Marshalls is now hiring for Detroit area. Full time, benefits. Apply within district office in Ann Arbor...

MATURE WOMAN for sales, evenings & weekends. Margaret Hunters Distinctive Women's Apparel. (810)227-7107

A PERFECT JOB MOLLY MAID \$25-\$340+ per week DAYS, MONDAY-FRIDAY training, uniforms, company car, medical benefits, paid vac...

PLUMBING We are a well established company whose fast growing plumbing division is looking for team players to climb our career ladder.

Garage Door Installer. Be your own boss. Earn up to \$1000 a week. We pay weekly. Must have a truck. Experience preferred...

GENERAL CLEANERS needed Full/part-time, flexible hours Starting pay \$6-\$8/hr. 401(k) & cash bonuses Call collect (517)484-2419.

GENERAL HELP needed. Senior citizens welcome. Harvey Statuary Sales, 2092 E Highland, Howell, MI Call 9am-6pm. (517)548-5463

HOUSEKEEPING ASSOCIATES is a full service maid Co. operating in the Brighton area. We offer medical benefits, paid holidays & vacation time...

MACHINE OPERATOR. Light industrial. Full time. No experience necessary. Immediate openings available. 40 hours per week plus benefits. Mtford Twp. (248)684-0555.

MORTGAGE Loan Processor Rapidly growing Oakland County based commercial mortgage banking company has an opening for commercial real estate Mortgage Loan Processor...

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POLICY STATEMENT All advertising published in HomeTown Newspapers is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from our offices...

BANKING OPPORTUNITIES Old Kent is seeking individuals with excellent customer service skills, cash handling and sales experience to fill a variety of positions

Financial Service Representative Full-and Part-time positions are available in our supermarket branches. You would be responsible for providing banking services to customers in a professional manner.

GENERAL LABORER & Machine Operator. \$7.50/hour. Full time. HomeTown, Howell, MI Career Center, (248)360-8331, (810)632-9388.

HOUSEKEEPING ASSOCIATES is a full service maid Co. operating in the Brighton area. We offer medical benefits, paid holidays & vacation time...

MACHINE OPERATORS We are a growing automotive Tier 1 supplier seeking machine operators for 2nd shift. Starting wage \$9.50/hr., \$10.10 after 6 mos. Experience, company paid benefits program. Apply in person: Michigan Rod Products 1326 Grand Oaks Dr. Howell, MI 48843 (517)552-9812

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Old Kent offers an excellent salary, incentives, and benefit package. For consideration, please submit an application at a branch near you or send a resume to Old Kent Bank, Human Resources, 26899 Northwestern Highway Suite 100, Southfield, MI 48034 or fax to (248)223-4751.

GENERAL LABORER needed in Novi for carpet cleaning. Will train. \$7.50-\$9.00/hour. (248)344-0044

GENERAL LABORER needed in Novi for carpet cleaning. Will train. \$7.50-\$9.00/hour. (248)344-0044

ICE CREAM Truck drivers wanted Earn up to \$850/wk. Must be 18 yrs. old & have good driving record. (810)750-8949

MACHINE OPERATOR full time - will train. Immediate opening. Applications accepted 8am-1pm in person @ Viking Sales, 169 Summit St, Brighton (810)227-2280

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MACHINE OPERATOR full time - will train. Immediate opening. Applications accepted 8am-1pm in person @ Viking Sales, 169 Summit St, Brighton (810)227-2280

MORTGAGE Loan Processor Rapidly growing Oakland County based commercial mortgage banking company has an opening for commercial real estate Mortgage Loan Processor...

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Old Kent offers an excellent salary, incentives, and benefit package. For consideration, please submit an application at a branch near you or send a resume to Old Kent Bank, Human Resources, 26899 Northwestern Highway Suite 100, Southfield, MI 48034 or fax to (248)223-4751.

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Performance automotive product development using the next generation of engineering tool. Select specialists with experience in the field of being a key part of our rapid growth. Advance offers an excellent compensation benefits package.

GENERAL LABORER in Fowler, MI for experience help. 3 shifts. \$8/hr to start. Apply Tel. 9am-5pm, Mon. thru Fri. at Milek, 9201 W. Grand River.

GENERAL LABORER for turning department. This job consists of manual trimming of plastic and rubber parts. Job starts at \$8 per hr. Includes medical & dental insurance, vacation & holiday pay, 401K for full time work. For further information please call Dave at Uniflex Rubber & Plastic, (248)486-6000.

GENERAL LABORER shop maintenance. Benefits, \$8 to start. Brighton (248)446-2000.

GENERAL LABORER in Fowler, MI for experience help. 3 shifts. \$8/hr to start. Apply Tel. 9am-5pm, Mon. thru Fri. at Milek, 9201 W. Grand River.

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LIST: \$20,955
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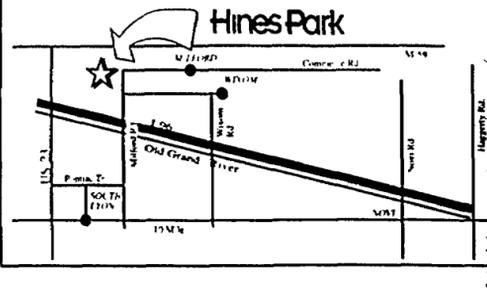
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1995 PROBE "GT" Black w/ grey int., 24V - V6, spoiler, cassette, alloys, full power, auto. Stk#12359	ONLY \$10,888	\$0	Call for per month price!
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1995 TAURUS SE Air, cruise, p/locks & seat, V6, Cassette, leather. Stk#11855	ONLY \$9995	\$0	\$189 mo.
1996 TAURUS 4 door, GL, V6, cassette, alloys, cruise, tilt, power seat, windows & locks.	ONLY \$10,950	\$0	\$209 mo.
1995 FORD CONTOUR LX 24V engine, cassette, auto, white w/grey cloth, sharp!	ONLY \$8995	\$0	\$169 mo
1995 FORD CROWN VIC White w/ blue cloth, LX, V8, power seat, let's deal today!	ONLY \$10,950	\$0	\$209 mo
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1995 FORD TAURUS "LX" Full power, champagne w/mocha, V6, cassette, equipped! 62,000 miles	ONLY \$10,888	\$0	\$209 mo
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1994 PROBE Blue w/grey int., 4 cyl., stereo w/cass, auto, A/C, 47,000 actual miles!	ONLY \$9,888	\$0	\$189 mo
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1994 LINCOLN TOWN CAR silver w/grey leather, 1/2 top black, power seats, cassette, V8, full power!	ONLY \$11,888	\$0	\$239 mo
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1997 LINCOLN MARK VIII Stk.#12435 Cranberry w/ivory leather, power roof, heated seats, Keyless entry, chrome alloys, (6 others to choose from!) Only \$22,495

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1998 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, Stk.#12495 Black w/black leather, C/D, heated seats, sharp Only \$26,495

1996 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, Stk.#12599 Blue, w/blue int., A/C, power roof, power seats, traction control Only \$15,995

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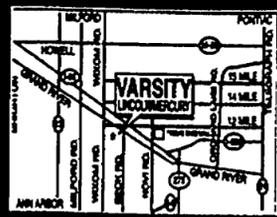
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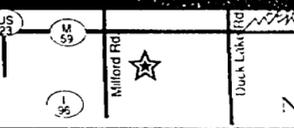
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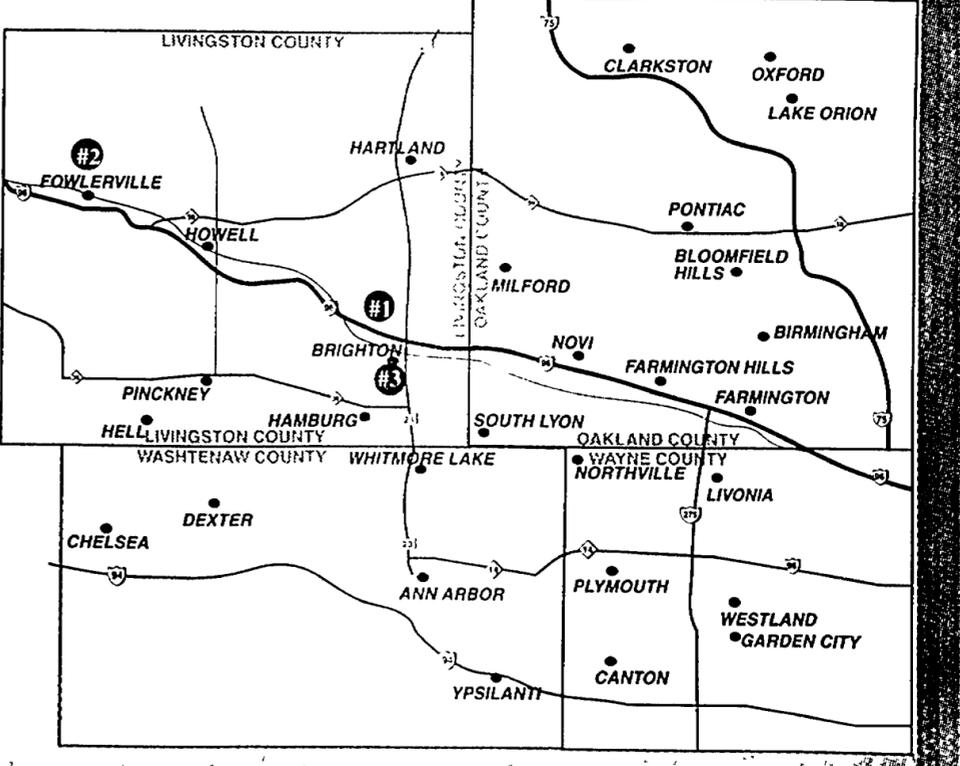
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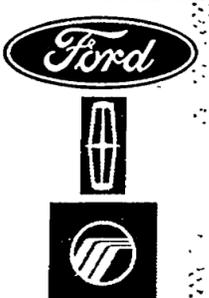
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What You Need:

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CAR CARE



A supplement to the Brighton Argus, Livingston County Press, Milford Times, South Lyon Herald, Northville Record and Novi News

ASLEEP AT THE WHEEL

Are you at risk? 6 ways to combat fatigue

By Richard Ashton
Copley News Service

It's an all-too-familiar scenario. You're driving home on the freeway after a long day at work. Your tired eyes shut for what seems like a moment. But you've really dozed off at the wheel and are awakened by the startling blast of an alarmed fellow motorist seconds before you have an accident. You jerk awake and take control of the car.

Many of us have lived through a close shave like this. Unfortunately, according to the U.S. National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, there are 1,500 cases a year where falling asleep at the wheel proves fatal. That's 4 percent of all traffic fatalities.

Faced with the prospect of becoming drowsy while driving, we tend to resort to the most obvious remedies - but not the best ones. Opening the window to get a blast of cold air is perhaps the most common way of dealing with sleepiness. But it doesn't prevent the inevitable nap at the wheel.

We all know just how dangerous drunken driving can be in terms of impairing a driver's judgment, yet little attention is paid to sleep impairment. In separate studies, the Pennsylvania Turnpike and New York Thruway estimated that as many as half of all their fatal crashes were the direct result of drowsy drivers.

In total, some 100,000 police-reported crashes were of a direct result of drowsiness or fatigue. But it's also a hard reason to pin down. Few people admit that they fell asleep at the wheel.

With these statistics in hand, the American Medical Association has launched a battle against sleepy driving. The AMA wants to see car manufacturers develop devices that will

detect signs of sleepiness and prevent the deterioration of driver alertness and performance.

The AMA reviewed crash statistics and identified six high-risk groups. These include people who drive for a living and anyone who spends a lot of time on the road:

- Young drivers age 16 to 29. A hectic schedule of school activities, jobs and general partying makes this age bracket the highest risk in terms of sleep deprivation.
- Shift workers. Subject to irregular hours, late hours, rotating night shifts, their sleep schedules are routinely disrupted.
- Drivers who use alcohol or drugs. Both have a sedative effect.
- Drivers with known sleep disorders, such as sleep apnea and chronic insomnia, which affect 30 million to 40 million Americans.
- Commercial truck drivers. They are subject to strict limitations on the number of driving hours per day, but job pressures mean they often drive at odd hours and catch naps in a cramped truck berth.
- Long-distance drivers.

All the coffee and drowsiness relief tablets in the world are not the answer. Caffeine and other stimulants offer short-term alertness. You're still likely to need micronaps, which at 65 mph can prove fatal. The fact is, we all need to make sure we get adequate sleep to prevent sleep-related accidents.

The National Sleep Foundation stresses that our bodies are not sleep banks. You can't "save up" sleep to borrow against in the future. Once your body gets into a sleep-deprived mode, there is nothing you can do to prevent it from shutting down and sleeping - often at the most inappropriate time. They agree with the AMA

Continued on 3





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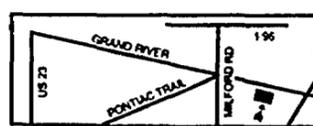
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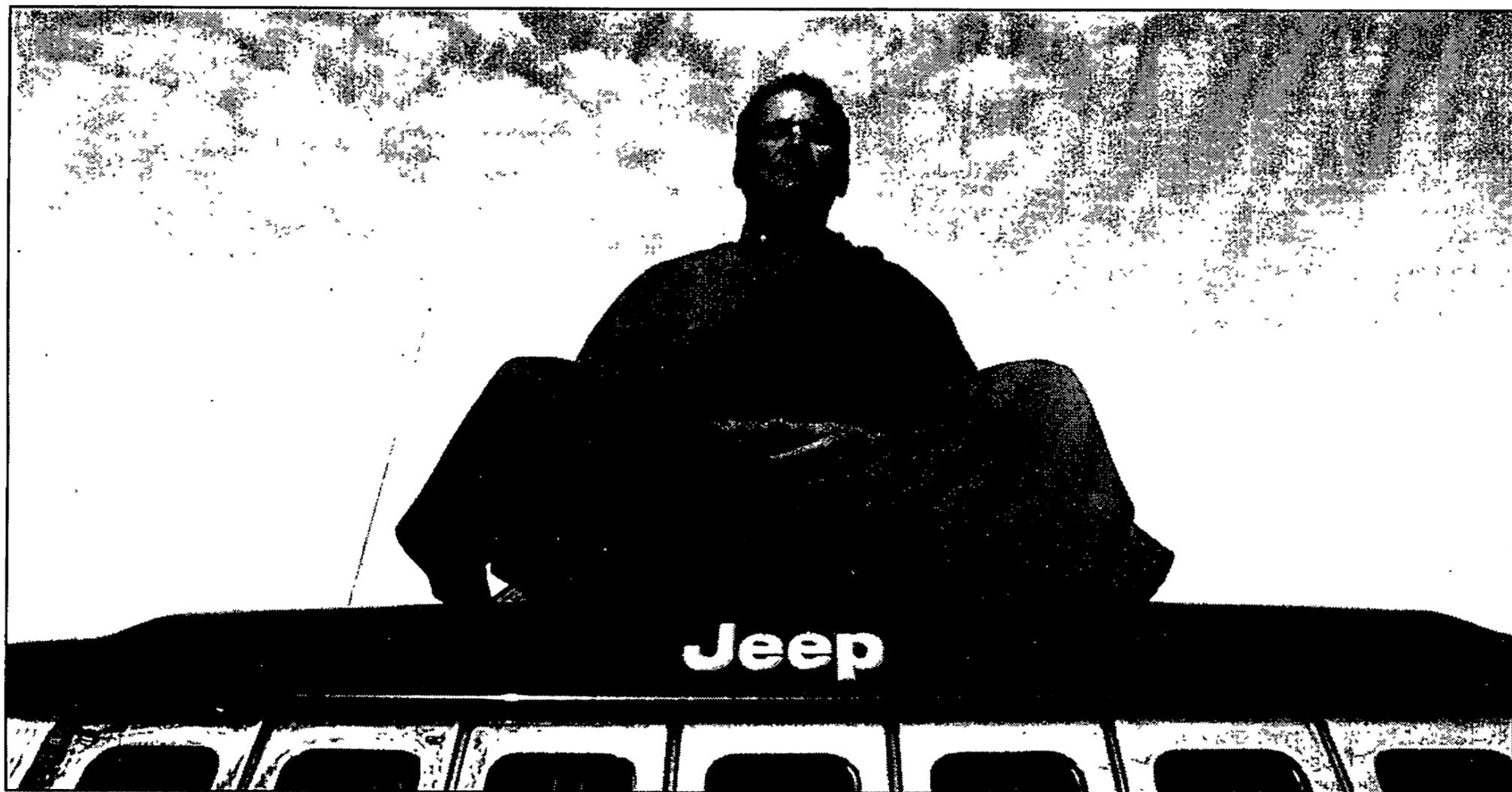
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Lama Surya Das, author of "Awakening the Buddha Within," admits that every now and again he is tempted to react when he gets cut off on the road. Having trained to be in control of his emotions, he advocates meditation to relieve the stress of driving. "We are not the victims of our bosses or our mates or presidents," he says "We are the masters of ourselves."

By Charlene Baldrige
Copley News Service

First, let's state what should be the obvious ground rules of the road: Don't cut others off, don't shout angry words and don't use obscene gestures. Love thy neighboring driver as thyself.

That said, the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety reports that violent traffic incidents have increased nearly 7 percent per year since 1990. Road rage is so common an occurrence that we've come to accept it as a fact of life over which we have no control; however, the AAA cautions that we should never underestimate the other driver's capacity for mayhem.

RESISTING ROAD RAGE

Meditate your way to peaceful driving

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ROAD RAGE DEFINED

"There are two extremes," says E. Scott Geller, author of "Working Safe" (Chilton Book Co.). "Some people believe road rage is discourteous driving. Others believe it's only when somebody gets shot."

Be patient and keep your cool in traffic," they say. The best way to disarm an aggressive driver is to practice basic traffic courtesy. Unfortunately, even those who pride themselves on calm and rational dispositions feel unjustly victimized at times, and the urge to retaliate wells within us. We react, and that is the moment in which someone else's road rage becomes our own.

Quoted in Toyota Sienna's *Families On the Run* newsletter, clinical psychologist Arnold Nerenberg says, "Road rage is one driver expressing anger toward another. ... Just muttering under your breath isn't road rage. You have to physically act out your feelings, whether it's an obscene gesture or something more violent. ..." (Nerenberg's Web site is www.roadrage.com.)

Between flipping the bird and actual violence, there are many shades of rage.

"When somebody's emotions get out of control, it affects their behavior on the road, and they end up causing harm to another person, that is road rage," says Geller. "And if you're in your car and you get emotionally distraught because of somebody cutting you off, that is not road rage unless you allow it to affect your behavior."

Geller tells the story of a woman who was traveling at minimum speed in the fast lane on a St. Louis freeway recently. Troubled by a tailgater, she slammed on her brakes, causing him to spill his coffee. He passed her on the right, cut in front of her, and slammed on his brakes. She crashed into him with fatal results.

Although driving in the far right lane, I experienced a similar situation not long ago on a San Diego freeway. I was driving an appropriate distance behind the car in front of me, when someone came right up on my rear bumper, not once, but repeatedly. Lifting my foot from the accelerator infuriated the other driver, who passed me on the shoulder, cut in front of me and slammed on his brakes. I was able to avoid hitting him, and when it appeared he intended to do this again and again, I exited at the next off ramp.

A maniac, you ask? Or was it just someone having a bad day? If so, why was I the target of his aggressive behavior? I'll never know. I took control of the situation when I took advantage of my position behind the aggressor and exited the freeway.

WHAT CAUSES ROAD RAGE?

"It's all about personal control," says Geller. "People who have a higher sense of personal control are more courteous. They experience less distress in their lives. Stress is OK. It motivates you to organize and meet your deadlines. It's distress that's debilitating. The day you find yourself in a situation where things are piling up, when you don't feel you're in control, that's distress. Many people on our highways are in a state of low personal control, and when you challenge them on the road, they feel they are in control, because they're in their own vehicle. They often do something to assert their freedom."

"The guy who cut in front of you and jammed on his brakes was asserting his individuality and power. He felt protected. You could not hold him accountable for his actions. He got away with it and drove on feeling more in control."

What are the other causes of road rage?

According to Geller, most people have a win-lose perspective supported by present-day society, which says, "Nice guys finish last."

To some people, being a winner may mean driving in an extremely aggressive manner, getting into the fast lane and rolling over people.

"The right behavior on the road," says Geller, "would be a win-win, interdependent perspective, but that runs counter to our culture."

Leon James is a professor of psychology at the University of Hawaii and teaches courses in personality development and traffic psychology. Known as DrDriving, he provides an overview of road rage and aggression on his website, DrDriving (<http://aloha.net/~dyc>). James calls road rage a "culture tantrum" in which we get furious when someone puts us in danger due to their carelessness or pushiness. As we grow up, we're influenced and driven he says, by attitudes on television, commercials that

Continued on 5

Three step program helps with managing stress

Continued from 4

emphasize speed, power and independence; cartoons that portray road warriors on the offensive, and movies that celebrate drivers behaving badly.

LOOKING WITHIN

How do we react to discourteous driving? Sometimes emotionally, inappropriately and dangerously.

"We have a Buddhist saying that no one can make you angry if you don't have the seeds of anger in you," says Lama Surya Das, author of "Awakening the Buddha Within." "We are not the victims of our bosses or our mates or presidents. We are the masters of ourselves," he says.

But even Surya Das admits, "I'm a lama, a spiritual person. I have spent my whole life training in these things. I have total control of my emotions, but when I'm in my car and somebody cuts me off and does those things that people do, I sometimes have the urge to give them a little bump, hit them where it hurts." Hurt it would, for Surya Das drives a Jeep because he lives in Massachusetts where it snows, and he's a big guy.

"I know what to do with my thoughts so they don't make me react," he says, "but the rage comes up for a moment, like

when somebody steps on your toe and the elbow goes out automatically."

What can we do to protect ourselves? To reduce stress while driving, Surya Das suggests practicing meditation, and offers the story of his Long Island aunt.

Arlene was having difficulty with tension while driving, gripping the wheel, getting upset when people cut in front of her.

"My kids have left the nest," she said. "I don't have a job. Uncle Bert's on the road. I don't have anywhere to hurry to. Wish I did. I told my doctor and he said, 'Either you should go to a therapist or go learn a little meditation.'"

"You don't have to close your eyes to meditate," says Surya Das, "and she found she could have a moment of mindful meditation in the middle of traffic. To rage and get unhappy was making her more unhappy, and aggression toward other drivers was not the most skillful way to process her anger."

"Aunt Arlene was able to change what had become a miserable experience to a relaxing drive to do a few chores.

"It's a universal example of what we do to ourselves," says Surya Das, "and how the rage builds up when we don't allow ourselves to experience, process and release it."

What measures are being taken on a larger basis?

"The fight against highway terrorism and hostility is taking place in several quarters in our society," says James. He cites public education and warnings in the media; law enforcement initiatives that target certain areas, trying to reduce illegal driving behaviors with extra surveillance; and private traffic schools for specific groups. He believes that all such efforts are merely stopgap measures.

"Aggressive drivers are not sick or pathological people needing therapy; they are not criminal minds that need to be punished or incarcerated," says James, who suggests we need training in emotional intelligence, a kind of cradle-to-grave driver's ed. (What are your children learning from your driving habits?)

James has devised a three-step program - acknowledge, witness, modify.

First, acknowledge that we are all aggressive as a cultural norm, and that we are contributors to the overall highway hostility culture.

The idea is sound. Since beginning this article, I've been self-analyzing (witnessing) my driving habits, as James suggests.

"Most drivers," he says, "have a good reputation with themselves no matter how they drive."

Yep, that was me. Furthermore, I would say I was mighty self-righteous. I always stop at stop signs, obey the speed limit, yada, yada, yada.

Once you acknowledge your own aggressiveness (I felt especially angry when someone else broke the rules, placing me or another human being in danger), the next step is to really witness yourself behind the wheel.

"Just speak your thoughts out loud, whatever they may be," James suggests, "as if you are giving a blow-by-blow description of what's going on around and inside of you."

By verbalizing behind the wheel, you become aware of what ticks you off, how you react to others, what character and personality you have as a driver, and so on. Once you've identified your shortcomings, you're ready for step three - modify your habits.

"Feel hostile?" James asks. "Act friendly ... talk to yourself to calm down. Feel like retaliating someone's rudeness? Think of the potential disastrous consequences. Lost your cool? Start making funny animal noises till you calm down."

James likes to be a bear. You choose your own animal. The life you save may be yours.



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A little TLC keeps your car purring

By Evelyn Kanter
Copley News Service

Few of us would let a day pass without brushing our teeth and eating foods which are good for our bodies. And if our bodies give us a warning signal that something is wrong, we pay attention.

Yet, few of us pay as much heed to our vehicles. When there's a warning sign - a puddle in the driveway, a grinding noise, a pull to the left - we are more likely to adopt a "wait and see" attitude.

Spending a little time and money on your car now can save a lot more later.

Here's an easy checklist to keep your vehicle healthy through the coming winter, and to increase the dollar value of Old Breakdown if you are preparing to sell or trade it soon.

- Checking the oil is one of the nicest things you can do for your car, best done when it's warm, but not hot, from driving. Remove the dipstick, wipe and replace. Remove it again to check level and color. If it's thick and cloudy, change it. An oil change every 3,000 miles (or more frequently for stop-and-go driving) can help avoid costly valve and piston repairs.

While you're at it, change the oil filter, too, since it is coated with up to a quart of the same gunk you are getting rid of.

- Remember all those vehicles you passed this summer, stranded by the side of the road, plumes of smoke gushing from beneath their hoods? They overheated because their owners had ignored the cooling system. Engines produce a lot of heat and the cooling system, made up of radiator and fan, works hard keeping engine and passengers cool. It needs coolant to do that.

When the engine is cold, remove the radiator cap and run your finger inside the filler neck. If your finger stays dry, add more fluid. If your finger gets covered with sludge, the cooling system is a candidate for a blowup. Have it drained, flushed and refilled with clean, clear coolant or antifreeze.

Also, check radiator hoses to be sure there are no loose or corroded connections or cracks. If the hoses crack when you squeeze them gently, replace them.

- When was the last time you checked your transmission fluid? It's as simple as checking the oil. When you pull out the dipstick, you should see red, not orange, brown or black. How about the brake fluid? Check the owner's manual for the fluid with the proper boiling point. And, don't forget to refill the windshield wiper fluid. Replace blades, too, if you have been noticing them streaking or missing spots in summer rain storms.

- While you're under the hood, look around. If the engine compartment looks like a coal mine, clean it up with a liquid or spray degreaser. Read the owner's manual first to be sure you know what parts don't like getting wet, so you can avoid them.



Routine maintenance like this inspection and oil change can prevent serious injury—and expensive—car troubles.

The battery is likely as grimy and crusted as its neighbors under the hood, but before you scrape or spray anything, disconnect the terminals. A good residue remover is plain old baking soda. Just dissolve a couple of tablespoons in a quart of water. Dip an ordinary household cleaning brush into this mixture, and scrub.

- If you're lucky, you haven't had a flat in awhile. That also means you haven't thought about the spare, either. Remove it from the trunk to check its pressure. If necessary, top it off with the proper amount of air. You can do

that the next time you take the car in for a wash or fill the tank.

Remember, tire pressure changes 1 pound for every 10-degree change in the outside temperature, so it's important to recheck tire pressure after any sudden change in the weather, as well as to adjust to the new season. Check the pressure in the rest of the tires, too. Proper inflation will improve the ride.

Disabled drivers stay mobile in modified cars

By Evelyn Kanter
Copley News Service

These days, it's all but impossible to recognize a vehicle that's been adapted for use by a driver or passengers with special needs. Modern mobility aids often tuck away, out of sight.

My childhood friend, Joan Flaherty, lost the use of her legs as a toddler, in a polio epidemic that swept through New York City before the vaccines. She has used crutches and leg braces ever since. Like any normal teen-ager, as soon as she was old enough to drive, she did.

"My first hand controls were really primitive. One day heading to class at NYU, they just fell off the steering wheel into my lap," she laughs, marveling both at how well-designed current adaptive devices are and how she managed to get the car back under control. Her current hand controls are sophisticated enough they don't have to be disconnected, so an able driver can use the gas and brake pedals. She steers with one hand; accelerates or brakes by pushing a lever up or down with her other hand.

"I'm lucky," she adds. If Joan, an administrative assistant for a New York City commissioner, wants to use a lightweight wheelchair for shopping or

sightseeing when she travels, "I just toss it in the back" of her sedan. Motorized wheelchairs and scooters, however, require ramps and lifts.

The market for adaptive devices is growing beyond illness- and injury-related impairments. There are more of us with arthritis, hip or knee replacements, and more aids for drivers and passengers, said Pat Foy, national sales manager of Bruno Independent Living Aids in Oconomowoc, Wis., (800) 882-8123, which makes 18 different lifts, plus chairs and scooters.

"A larger segment of society than most of us realize can get in and out of a vehicle but do not have the endurance for supermarketing without a motorized device."

Lifts can be installed in the rear door of minivans, wider than the center, sliding doors; the third door on extended-cab pickups can be outfitted with a lifter arm, as can the trunks of full-size sedans. No special modifications are needed - devices are bolted in and can be removed easily at trade-in time.

Detroit is doing its part, too. The General Motors Mobility Program has reimbursed nearly 40,000 consumers up to \$1,000 each toward the cost of adaptive equipment installed on eligible vehicles. Ford and Chrysler have similar programs.

The programs also cover a device for drivers who cannot hear their turn signal, which can be dangerous for other drivers. The aid can be set to buzz, blink or shake the driver's seat. It was developed by the chief executive of HARC Auto Pro, Kalamazoo, Mich., (800) 413-5245, who is hard of hearing, after a near-fatal accident related to the signal being left on.

Flaherty's hand controls are manufactured by Kroepke Controls, (718) 885-1100, on City Island, in New York City. The company was founded in 1952 by a wheelchair-bound veteran, and also installs adaptive devices for several manufacturers, including Bruno.

Manager Jack Bryant routinely advises customers on which aids will fit which vehicle models. "Call us before buying a new vehicle," he urges, to discuss the best match for a family's needs.

The Association of Driver Educators for the Disabled can provide a comprehensive evaluation to determine the ability of a driver, and provides instruction for using adaptive driving aids. For further information, write ADED at P.O. Box 149, Edgerton, WI 53534, or phone (608) 884-8833.

Kroepke also makes pedal extenders, a great tool for the vertically challenged like me who have trouble driving some Suburban-size models. It's an inexpensive device that snaps on and off the pedal eas-

ily so a 6-foot son can share a vehicle with his 5-foot mom. Extenders, which are sold in many auto supply stores, can save your life by placing you far enough back to avoid being injured by an air bag when it deploys.

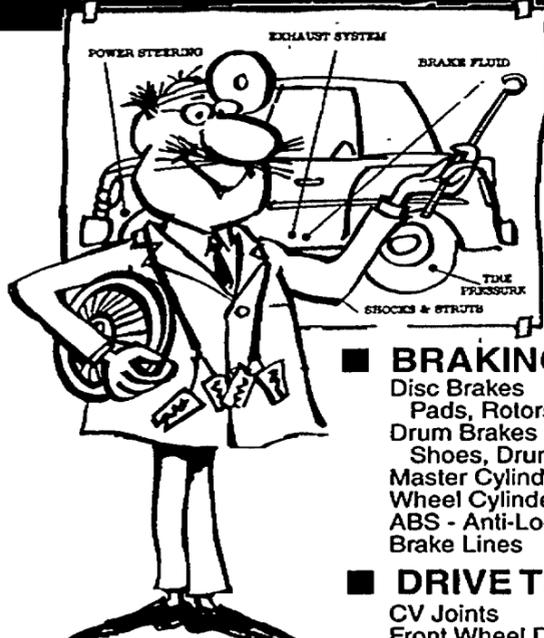
Detroit is doing still more by redesigning some features that make driving easier for all of us, not just the mobility impaired. Pontiac Grand Am, Oldsmobile Intrigue and Cadillac Seville moved the ignition from the steering column to the dashboard. My not-yet-arthritic hands appreciate not having to bend and twist to find the keyhole!

Pontiac's TranSport minivan features a swivel/tilt passenger seat that lets me board comfortably when my entry mobility is impaired by high heels and a straight skirt. Controls for things like temperature and the stereo are now likely to be soft-touch, and many manufacturers, including imports, are enlarging and brightening dashboard readouts for middle-age eyes to read easily.

And you can help smooth the road for mobility-impaired drivers by not sneaking into an up-front parking spot reserved for the disabled, even for that proverbial "just for a second" errand. That helps you too, in the longrun, because by taking that spot from someone who needs it, you risk being towed, fined or both.

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Simple maintenance keeps your car fit for life

Continued from 6

Each vehicle has a recommended inflation pressure; your owner's manual will tell you what it is. Every vehicle should be equipped with an inexpensive pressure gauge; leave it in the glove compartment, to use first thing in the morning, once a week.

Higher pressure generally results in improved steering response and fuel economy, but it produces a stiffer ride and wears out the tread in the center. Lower pressure generally provides a smoother ride, but under-inflated tires lose shape and wear out at the sides. Under-inflated tires also waste gas, because more power is needed to push the car.

Never, ever exceed the maximum load limit for your tire, and always check tire pressure when the tires are cold. Even driving a couple of miles to the nearest gas station can provide a false pressure reading. Nor should you take out air when the tires are hot from highway cruising. It is normal for pressure to increase 6 or more pounds, and taking out air at this point can create dangerous stress on the tires.

This is a good time to rotate your tires. Regular rotation helps achieve more uniform wear. According to the AAA, it should be done every 6,000 to 8,000 miles, unless your owner's manual recommends differently. A good rule of thumb is to rotate after every other oil change. Wheels and tires should be balanced at least once a year.

Unbalanced tires can cause vibration, produced by the tires bouncing up and down on the pavement. This, in turn, can cause the car to pull and steer unevenly. Balancing is best done using a computerized machine.

Back in the passenger compartment, trash all that stray paper and paper cup scraps. Take the most powerful vacuum cleaner you can find and attack. Remove the floor mats and either clean or wash them outside the car. Road dust, coffee stains and fingerprints have no appeal any time of the year, so after you put the vacuum away, arm yourself with a spray vinyl cleaner and a soft cloth to attack the dashboard and seats. A good upholstery cleaner will do the trick on fabric seats; if you have leather seats, follow the manufacturer's recommendations.

Outside the vehicle, use an aerosol silicone spray to treat the weather-stripping around doors, windows and the trunk. Be sure to wipe away the excess.

Hose off the vehicle's undercarriage to prevent rusting from road residues. Either use as much water pressure as your system can muster or, if you have a movable lawn sprinkler that's low enough, simply set that under the car to wash what you can't reach.

Finally, wash the car. Ordinary dishwashing liquid in a bucket of water and a clean, soft sponge will do nicely. Then buff dry to a sparkle and treat yourself to a leisurely ride.

You'll probably notice Old Break-down is purring contentedly.

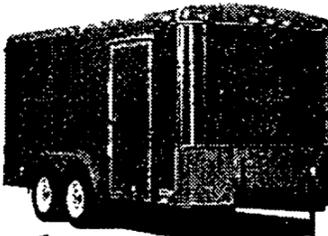
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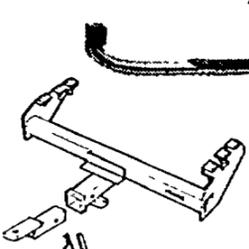


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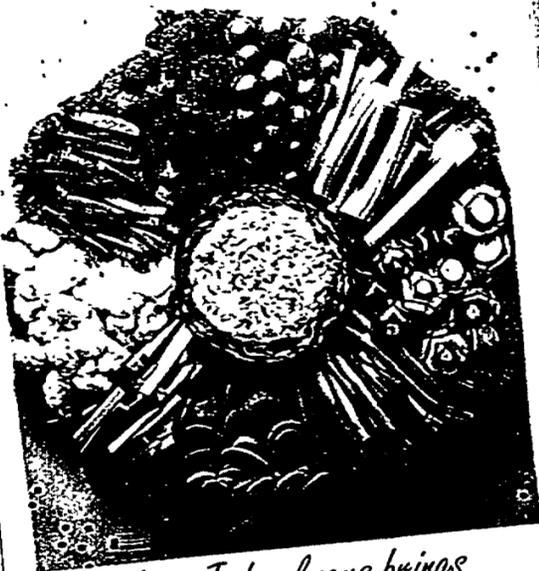
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Fri. 4th - Sat. 5th
\$6⁹⁹

112917 & 212822 GFS

POTATO CHIPS

Your choice: regular or dip style.
3 - 1 lb. bags per box.

\$4⁹⁹

761044 GFS

SNACK MIX

Contains pumpernickel sticks, bagel chips, sesame bread sticks, garlic sticks and pretzel twists. 2 lb. bag.

Sample on
Fri. 4th - Sat. 5th
\$3⁷⁵

734799 GARDETTO

GARDETTO DELUXE SNAK-ENS

A unique blend of crispy, crunchy bread sticks, sesame nuggets, pretzels, rice & corn chex and whole wheat wafer chips. 2 lb. bag.

\$3⁹⁹

529052 GFS

MINI PRETZEL TWISTS

2 lb. bag. Pretzels are always perfect!

\$2⁵⁹

574821 NABISCO

PLANTER'S DRY ROASTED PEANUTS

Great snack item for any occasion.
52 oz. container.

\$5³⁵

487562 ORTEGA

CHUNKY RED SALSA

Ready to serve over Mexican fare or as a dipping salsa. 64 oz. container.

\$5²⁵

850829 GFS

RANCH PARTY DIP

A unique blend of herbs. Great for chips, vegetables, as a potato topping or as a salad dressing. 2.75 lb. container. Regular Price \$3.49

\$2⁹⁹

Entrées

654183 STOUFFER'S

LASAGNA WITH MEAT SAUCE

These curly edged lasagna noodles are layered with an Italian seasoned tomato meat sauce. Approx. 12 - 8 oz. servings per 96 oz. tray.

\$9⁴⁹

603716 GFS

GROUND SIRLOIN PATTIES

Individually wrapped.
15 - 1/3 lb. patties per 5 lb. box.

\$10⁹⁹

537721 Whiteford

HOMESTYLE PURE BEEF PATTIES

Grill from a frozen state. 30 patties per 10 lb. box.

\$11⁹⁹

738174 GFS

BONELESS SKINLESS CHICKEN BREASTS

5 lb. bag.

\$12⁹⁹

304913 GFS

CLASSIC FRANKS

40 franks per 5 lb. package.

\$4⁴⁹



Ready made entrées save a lot of time and taste like homemade



Hors d'oeuvres are perfect to add a little class to your special occasion

Appetizers

315338 GFS

COCKTAIL FRANKS

Fully cooked and makes a great appetizer!
3.33 lb. package. Regular Price \$5.99

\$5⁴⁹

726311 COHEN'S

ASSORTED FILO HORS D'OEUVRES

4 varieties: mushroom and onion filo, cheese and tomato filo, zucchini and tomato filo, spinach and cheese filo. 40 ct. per package
Regular Price \$10.95

\$9⁹⁵

710369 TOWNSEND

PARTY WINGS

Bake, broil or grill with BBQ or sweet & sour sauce. 5 lb. bag.

\$5⁴⁹

869929 GFS

PRECOOKED MEATBALLS

Great with Swedish style or BBQ sauce.
Approx. 150 - 1/2 oz. meatballs per 5 lb. bag.
Limit 4 per customer.

Sample on
Thur. 3rd - Sat. 5th
\$6⁹⁹

474495, 504432 GFS

SWEDISH STYLE & SWEET AND SOUR SAUCE

Choose either of these delicious sauces to complement our precooked meatballs.
Approx. 50 oz. can is ready to heat and serve. Regular Price \$3.99

Sample on
Thur. 3rd - Sat. 5th
\$3⁴⁹

Beverage

833517 ORCHARD HARVEST

FRUIT PUNCH BASE

Mix 4 parts water to 1 part syrup. 1 gallon container makes five gallons of finished punch.

\$4³⁵

Cooked Shrimp

874434 GFS

COOKED, PEELED AND DEVEINED SHRIMP

Approx. 21 - 25 shrimp per lb. 1.5 lb. bag.
Regular Price \$17.99

\$16⁹⁹

561541 GFS

COOKED, PEELED AND DEVEINED SHRIMP

Approx. 26 - 30 shrimp per lb. 1.5 lb. bag.

\$14⁹⁹

561576 GFS

COOKED, PEELED AND DEVEINED SHRIMP

Approx. 41 - 60 shrimp per lb. 1.5 lb. bag.

\$10⁹⁹

Tabletop



A rainbow of colors to choose from to match your party scheme

471046 SOLO
7.25" WHITE PLASTIC PLATES **\$2.25**
 Extra rigid with a high gloss finish. 25 ct. package. Regular Price \$2.55

471089 SOLO
10.25" WHITE PLASTIC PLATES **\$3.99**
 These plates are excellent for dinner ware. 25 ct. package. Regular Price \$4.25

570184 COMET
6" CLASSICWARE PLASTIC PLATES **\$2.99**
 This classy product adds a permanent ware look with a disposable ware convenience. 18 ct. package. Regular Price \$3.79

570192 COMET
9" CLASSICWARE PLASTIC PLATES **\$5.99**
 Add a classy touch to your special occasion. 18 ct. package. Regular Price \$7.59

662321, 662356, 662348 GFS
CLASSIQUE PLASTICWARE **\$2.99**
 Medium-heavy weight clear plastic. Your choice: 150 ct. package forks, spoons or knives. **Limit 4 per customer.**

158186 WILKINSON
1/2 STEAM TABLE PAN **35¢**
 Sturdy foil pan goes from freezer to oven and back to freezer. Great convenience! 120 fluid oz. capacity. Regular Price 39¢

158151 WILKINSON
FULL STEAM TABLE PAN **89¢**
 Make, bake and serve all from this one sturdy foil pan. 342 fluid oz. capacity. Regular Price 99¢

286443 GFS
WHITE PLASTIC TABLE COVER **\$7.99**
 This 40" wide, durable, white plastic table cover easily covers 36 - 8 ft. tables. 300 ft. roll.

241938 GFS
DINNER NAPKINS **\$1.09**
 2-ply white dinner napkins. 100 ct. package. Regular Price \$1.35

303038 GFS
12 oz. PLASTIC CUPS **\$1.45**
 These translucent cups are made of soft-sided plastic and are crack and break resistant. 50 ct. package.

Dessert

851191 AWREY'S
SONATA TIRAMISU **\$17.49**
 A masterpiece of European confection! 12" x 16" cake. Regular Price \$18.95

200832 SARA LEE
CARROT SHEET CAKE **\$11.99**
 Moist carrot cake with cream cheese frosting. 12" x 16" tray. Regular Price \$13.55

200212 CHEF PIERRE
FRENCH STYLE CHEESECAKE **\$5.75**
 10" cheesecake is not only rich and creamy, but ready to serve. Just add fruit! 10" cake. Regular Price \$6.29

686239 GFS
CHOCOLATE PEANUT BUTTER BROWNIES **\$12.79**
 Just thaw and serve. Approx. 48 - 2" x 2" brownies per tray. Regular Price \$14.15

PEPPERIDGE FARMS
COOKIES **\$1.99**
 Your choice: dark chocolate chunk, milk chocolate chunk, oatmeal raisin, peanut butter chocolate chunk, double chocolate fudge and white chocolate chunk with pecans. 6 - 2 oz. cookies per package. Regular Price \$2.25

452971 COUNTRY FRESH
VANILLA ICE CREAM **\$4.49**
 Excellent for dessert, in shakes or malts. 5 quart pail.



Choose from a selection of desserts to delight every sweet tooth

Open to the Public

No Membership Fee

MICHIGAN

ALPENA (2400 US 23 SOUTH) (517) 358-9500
 ANN ARBOR (3800 CARPENTER RD.) (734) 677-2500
 BATTLE CREEK (100 E. COLUMBIA) (616) 964-7042
 BAY CITY (3730 WILDER RD.) (517) 684-8601
 BENTON HARBOR (1350 MALL DR.) (616) 926-2000
 BRIGHTON (8144 W. GRAND RIVER AVE.) (810) 220-0110
 CADILLAC (1578 N. MITCHELL) (616) 779-4300
 DEARBORN HEIGHTS (5720 N. TELEGRAPH RD.) (313) 792-9367
 FARMINGTON HILLS (39047 GRAND RIVER AVE.) (248) 474-1990
 FLINT/BURTON (1507 WALLI-STRASSE) (810) 743-0223
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 GRAND RAPIDS (2929 29TH ST. SE) (616) 956-9545
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 HOLLAND (12600 FELCH) (616) 786-3300
 JACKSON (1507 BOARDMAN) (517) 783-1855
 KALAMAZOO (1801 SPRINKLE RD.) (616) 381-1020
 KALAMAZOO/MAPLE (827 N. DRAKE RD.) (616) 373-3000
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 MONROE (1733 TELEGRAPH RD.) (734) 243-3500
 MT. CLEMENS (35400 GROESBECK) (810) 792-7600
 MT. PLEASANT (1706 S. MISSION ST.) (517) 772-8776
 MUSKEGON (525 W. SHERMAN BLVD.) (616) 733-0374
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 TAYLOR (10065 TELEGRAPH RD.) (313) 291-0380
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 WARREN (7835 CONVENTION BLVD.) (810) 983-5405

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WATERFORD (4295 HIGHLAND RD.) (248) 738-7736
 WESTLAND (38150 FORD RD.) (734) 721-8700
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 AURORA (ONE BLOCK WEST OF 59 ON OGDEN (RT. 34)) (630) 375-9017
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 JOLIET (2901 W. JEFFERSON) (815) 729-2859
 LANSING (2330 173RD ST.) (708) 474-7163
 OLYMPIA FIELDS (20930 S. CRAWFORD AVE.) (708) 747-7072
 ORLAND PARK (15606 HARLEM AVE.) (708) 532-0794
 PALATINE (1930 N. RAND RD.) (847) 934-0403
 VILLA PARK (220 E. ROOSEVELT RD.) (630) 832-3354

INDIANA

ANDERSON (2110 E. 53RD ST.) (765) 642-6254
 ELKHART (2700 CASSOPOLIS ST.) (219) 264-5913
 FT. WAYNE (4621 SPEEDWAY DR.) (219) 484-2548
 FT. WAYNE (5507 ILLINOIS RD.) (219) 436-6109
 INDIANAPOLIS (3110 N. SHADELAND AVE.) (317) 549-2000
 INDIANAPOLIS (4574 LAFAYETTE RD.) (317) 388-0101
 INDIANAPOLIS (790 NORTH US 31) (317) 882-0700
 LAFAYETTE (115 N. FARABEE DR.) (765) 447-4767
 MERRILLVILLE (1601 WEST 81ST AVE US 30) (219) 756-4200
 MICHIGAN CITY (5400 FRANKLIN) (219) 874-6295

OHIO

COLUMBUS/MINERVA PARK (5400 CLEVELAND AVE.) (614) 891-8686
 COLUMBUS/TUSSING (6375 TUSSING RD.) (614) 861-0916
 COLUMBUS/HILLIARD (1935 HILLIARD ROME RD.) (614) 529-8846
 DUBLIN (3901 DUBLIN/GRANVILLE RD.) (614) 766-5551
 FINDLAY (2301 TIFFIN AVE.) (419) 423-9503
 MARION (1672 MARION MT. GILEAD RD.) (740) 386-5128
 SANDUSKY (3818 MILAN RD.) (419) 621-0795
 MAUMEE (1450 HOLLAND RD.) (419) 893-5035
 MIAMISBURG (8499 B SPRINGBORO PIKE) (937) 435-6524
 TOLEDO (609 WEST ALEXIS RD.) (419) 478-5444
 TROTWOOD (5380 SALEM AVE.) (937) 854-7480

* CLOSED SUNDAYS



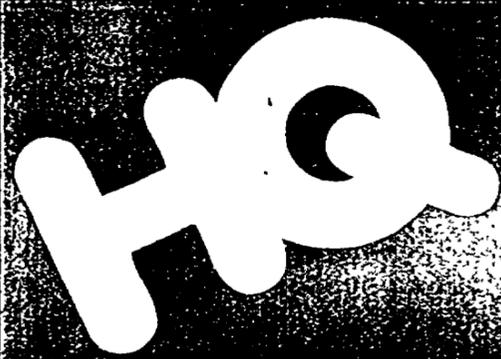
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Includes Mulch Kit

BRIGGS & STRATTON

YARD MACHINES
• MTD

GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICE

129⁹⁹ **4 HP 22 Inch Mower**

- 9 position height adjusters
- Fully assembled
- #11A084A372
- (5444773)

EXTENDED WARRANTY AVAILABLE

SUPER COUPON

Vita-Fume

PINE BARK MULCH

Helps Retain Moisture

Save 10%

214 **Fine Pine Mulch**

2 cu. ft.

- 2 cu. ft.
- Gives a finished look to any landscape project
- (8040225)
- Coupon expires 5-8-99
- Coupon must be presented at time of purchase
- We reserve the right to limit quantities

GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICE

World's Lightest Gas Trimmer

15 Inch Featherlite Gas Trimmer

69⁹⁹ **WEED EATER**

- 18cc 2 cycle engine
- Quick Swap™ 10 second spool replacement
- Convenience Tap-N-Go™ line advance
- Fully assembled
- #FEATHERLITE (4346706)

EXTENDED WARRANTY AVAILABLE

GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICE

6 ft x 8 ft Pressure Treated Dog Ear Fence Panel

23⁹⁵

- Nominal 4 in. wide picket
- Double nailed
- Fully assembled
- (5129032)

Treated To Last

GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICE

5000 BTU Window Air Conditioner

199⁹⁹

- 3 fan speeds
- 4-way air direction
- For use in a room that is approximately 165 sq. ft.
- #WAC052G7A (1742279)

White Westinghouse

1-Year in Home Repair Warranty

EXTENDED WARRANTY AVAILABLE

GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICE

Economical Cooled

LASKO

20 Inch Box Fan

12⁹⁹

- 3 speed control
- #733 (314217)

EXTENDED WARRANTY AVAILABLE

SUPER COUPON

SAVE \$10.00

Installation Special!
 We'll install your New Fan in 72 Hours or Your Installation is Half Price!
(Over 12 inch fans only)

encon

10 YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY

1997 **42 Inch Casanova Supreme Ceiling Fan With Light**

Hugger Style

- Coupon expires 5-8-99
- Coupon must be presented at time of purchase
- We reserve the right to limit quantities
- White
- Soft on house light kit
- #H42V755 (3082492)

GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICE

Your Choice

\$69

3/8" Keyless Chuck

wagners

14.4 Volt Cordless Drill Kit

- Includes 3 1/2 chisel bit, 2 batteries & case
- #W144K (1313642)

shop-vac

12 Gal. 4.5 HP Wet/Dry Vac

- 8 pc accessory kit included
- #925-31 (1729637)

4 Year Warranty

ONLY 20¢ PER PLANT

Half Flats of Assorted Annuals

4⁷⁷

24 Plants Per Pack

- Choose from many varieties of blooming annuals
- Impatiens, Petunias, Salvia, Begonias, Marigolds and many more
- (179-150)

Guaranteed To Grow

Play to Win \$50,000 Instantly!

Win Merchandise Prizes Including Tractors, Mowers & More Instantly!

Win Me

Or, You Could Win Cash Prizes Instantly of \$1,000, \$500 or \$50!

plus Merchandise Discounts & More!

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Distinction - The Best Paint You

No paint is more supremely crafted & none so technologically advanced. We start with 100% acrylic formulas for exceptional durability, stain resistance & easy cleanup, then add the best pigments for true coat coverage & maximum resistance to fading. For long lasting beauty & quality throughout your home, choose Maximum Performance Distinction 100% Acrylic Paints.



19⁹⁸ Interior Flat
Gallon
• An elegant flat finish combined with superior washability
• Resists common household stains
• (5243845 4507521)
5 Gallon94.90



21⁹⁸ Interior Satin
Gallon
• A silky smooth finish with superb resistance to spattering
• One coat coverage
• (5243803 4507539)
5 Gallon104.90



22⁹⁸ Interior Semi-Gloss
Gallon
• Provides an enamel smooth, highly durable acrylic finish
• One coat coverage
• (5243886 4507547)
5 Gallon109.90

NEW! Since 1907, Dutch Boy® has been manufacturing top-quality paints for the professional user. Dutch Boy® Professional offers a complete line of specially formulated paints that are field-tested and contractor-proven, which is why your SATISFACTION IS GUARANTEED.



Dutch Boy Professional 1500 Interior Latex Paint

34⁹⁰ 5 Gal.
That's Just 6⁹⁸ Per Gallon
When Purchased in the Economical 5 Gallon can
7⁹⁸ 1 Gal.

Flat
• Durable
• Use on commercial walls and ceilings
• (2255610, 1346857)
Economical

1500-The Economical Choice in Professional Coatings
Latex flat & semi-gloss interior finishes. Good hiding and touch-up.

44⁹⁰ 5 Gal.
That's Just 8⁹⁸ Per Gallon
When Purchased in the Economical 5 Gallon can
9⁹⁸ 1 Gal.

Semi-Gloss
• Economical
• Use on commercial doors and trim
• (2255594, 1346873)
Durable



Dutch Boy Professional 2500 Interior Latex Paint

44⁹⁰ 5 Gal.
That's Just 8⁹⁸ Per Gallon
When Purchased in the Economical 5 Gallon can
9⁹⁸ 1 Gal.

Flat
• Specifically for Pro Painter • Superior hide • Durable
• Excellent touch-up
• Use on most surfaces
• Ideal in lower-use areas
• (3559994, 1346931)
Easy To Spray

54⁹⁰ 5 Gal.
That's Just 10⁹⁸ Per Gallon
When Purchased in the Economical 5 Gallon can
11⁹⁸ 1 Gal.

Eggshell
• Specifically for Pro Painter • Durable
• Excellent touch-up
• Use on most surfaces
• Easy to spray
• Creates a soft, subtle appearance
• (1345867, 1346907)
Superior Hide

59⁹⁰ 5 Gal.
That's Just 11⁹⁸ Per Gallon
When Purchased in the Economical 5 Gallon can
12⁹⁸ 1 Gal.

Semi-Gloss
• Specifically for Pro Painter
• Superior hide
• Durable
• Ideal for accents, trim & doors
• Use on most surfaces
• Easy to spray
• (1345917, 1346964)
Excellent Touch-Up



10 Year Finest Interior Latex Paint

49⁹⁰ 5 Gal.
That's Just 9⁹⁸ Per Gallon
When Purchased in the Economical 5 Gallon can
10⁹⁸ 1 Gal.

Flat
• Superior washability
• Subtle flat finish
• Ideal for any decor
• One coat coverage
• (1749548, 1749555, 5076153, 5076617)
One Coat Coverage

69⁹⁰ 5 Gal.
That's Just 13⁹⁸ Per Gallon
When Purchased in the Economical 5 Gallon can
14⁹⁸ 1 Gal.

Semi-Gloss
• Non-yellowing
• Durable, scrubbable finish
• Perfect for accents & trim
• (1749688, 1749704, 5076351, 5076716)
Perfect For Accents & Trim

5 Ways To Charge: at HQ Accepted Everywhere

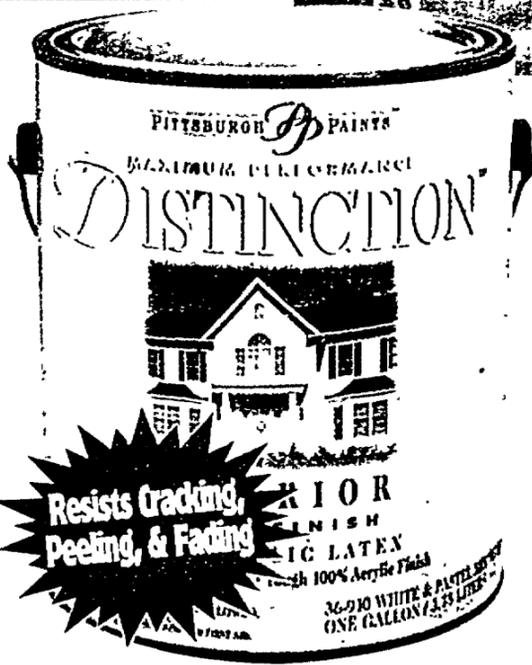


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Ever Bought or Your Money Back



Distinctively yours... In style. And in quality. That's what your home can be with Maximum Performance Distinction™. Formulated to be of the pre-eminent quality demanded for the nation's most distinctive homes, Maximum Performance Distinction™ Paint gives you the absolute confidence of knowing you've chosen the very best. Its 100% acrylic formula represents the gold standard in long lived durability. Plus, the formula is further enhanced with urethane modification which provides resistance to cracking, fading and peeling, as well as superior mildewcides for resistance on the paint film to the damaging effects of moisture.



21.98 Gallon
Exterior Flat
 • Resists blistering, peeling & fading
 • Perfect for all types of siding
 • Durable 100% acrylic finish.
 • (5723390, 4508636)
 5 Gallon104.90

22.98 Gallon
Exterior Satin
 • Resists mildew on the paint film
 • Perfect for the body and trim for your home
 • (5243928, 4508651)
 5 Gallon109.90

23.98 Gallon
Exterior Semi-Gloss
 • One coat coverage
 • Durable 100% acrylic finish
 • Resists cracking, peeling & fading
 • (5723390, 4508636)
 5 Gallon114.90

Durable Exterior Paints At Low, Low Prices



Dutch Boy Professional 2500 Exterior Latex Paint

64.90 5 Gal.
That's Just 12.98 Per Gallon
 When Purchased in the Economical 5 Gallon can
13.98 1 Gal.

Flat
 • Specially designed for the pro painter
 • Superior hide
 • Durability
 • Use on most exterior surfaces
 • Soft, subtle sheen
 • (3567690, 3567732)
Mildew Protection

2500 - The Right Paint For Every Job, Inside And Out
 Designed to meet a wide range of contractor needs. Interior and exterior finishes with outstanding durability. Easy application. Touches up well. Dries fast.

74.90 5 Gal.
That's Just 14.98 Per Gallon
 When Purchased in the Economical 5 Gallon can
15.98 1 Gal.

Gloss
 • Specially designed for the pro painter
 • Superior hide
 • Durability
 • Mildew protection
 • Use on most exterior surfaces
 • (3567765, 3567837)
Ideal For Accent & Trim



HomeGuard 12 Year Exterior Latex Paint

89.90 5 Gal.
That's Just 15.97 Per Gallon
 When Purchased in the Economical 5 Gallon can
18.98 1 Gal.

Flat
 • Resists cracking and peeling
 • Quick-drying
 • One coat coverage
 • (5077268, 5077276)
Weather Resistant

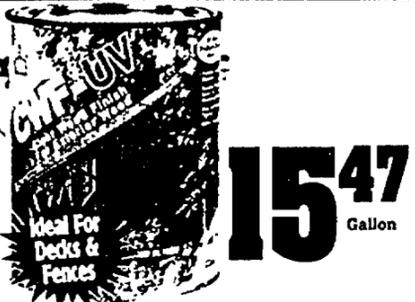
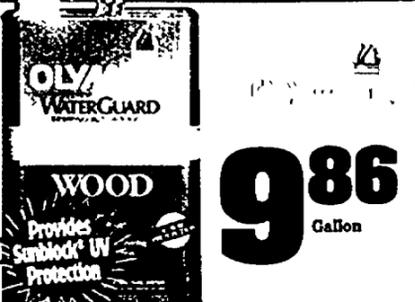
84.85 5 Gal.
That's Just 16.97 Per Gallon
 When Purchased in the Economical 5 Gallon can
17.97 1 Gal.

Satin
 • Resists cracking & peeling
 • Durable, tough finish
 • Easy application & clean-up
 • (2255982, 2255909)
Fade Resistant

99.90 5 Gal.
That's Just 17.97 Per Gallon
 When Purchased in the Economical 5 Gallon can
20.98 1 Gal.

Semi-Gloss
 • Creates a tough finish
 • Fade & mildew resistant
 • (5077325, 5092317)
Durable, Tough Finish

Exterior Stains & Waterproofers



14.47 Gallon
Olympic Marathon Water Repellent Oil House & Siding Stain
 • Pure penetrating linseed oil formula
 • Provides WaterGuard® water-proofing protection
 • Provides SunBlock® UV protection
 • (527277)
After Rebate

16.47 Gallon
Olympic Semi-Transparent Deck Stain
 • For immediate use on pressure treated wood
 • Provides SunBlock® UV protection
 • (506615)
 Solid Deck Stain Gallon (5710413)18.47

9.86 Gallon
Olympic WaterGuard® Clear Wood Sealant
 • Mildew resistant coating
 • Penetrating linseed oil protection
 • (5083778)
 5 Gallon (5083795)39.00

15.47 Gallon
Flood CWF-UV Outdoor Clear Wood Finish & Sealant
 • Protects quality exterior wood against moisture absorption
 • (5063107)
 5 Gallon (5063115) 67.87

Play Our Scratch Off Game to Win \$50,000 Instantly or Other Cash, Merchandise Prizes or Merchandise Discounts 3

* See store for details. † Prices shown reflect discount.

Quality Decking Lumber



- Don't Forget These Items:**
- ✓ Rafter Ties
 - ✓ Plywood Clips
 - ✓ Joist Hangers
 - ✓ Screws
 - ✓ Nails
 - ✓ Concrete
 - ✓ Tools
 - ✓ Paint

We Carry A Complete Line Of Deck Accessories

Treated To Last-High Quality Lumber

Pressure Treated Framing Lumber

271
2inx4in-8ft (2001238)

	8'	10'	12'	16'
2"x4"	2.71	3.95	4.75	6.99
2"x6"	4.75	5.99	6.99	9.99
2"x8"	6.85	7.59	9.99	13.25
2"x10"	7.99	9.75	13.99	19.95

• Sizes are nominal
• Building code approved

Attention Lumber Customers!
Advertised prices on lumber in this ad may be different than actual prices at time of purchase. We adjust our prices daily to the Lumber Commodity Market.

Top Quality Grade Stamped Lumber

Pressure Treated Decking Boards

396
5/4inx6in-8ft (2001204) 10' (2001212)4.98
12' (2001220)5.98
16' (2102762)7.99

• Treated to last
• Decking has rounded edges • Graded for appearance and strength

Treated To Last

Beveled Deck Post

695
4inx4in-54in (2008753)

Treated To Last

Mitered Picket

85¢
2in x 2in-42in
• Perfect for railing systems
• Design your own rail system
2in x 2in- 8ft (2001857)2.36

We Install Decks Done Right Guaranteed

FREE Deck Design

• Supply us with your Deck Dimensions
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Ask about Home Delivery

Quality Fences to Add Privacy to Any Yard At Low, Low Prices

We Install Fences

Quality Spruce Construction

6ft x 8ft Rustic Stockade Fence Panel

1795

• Double nailed pickets
• Fully assembled
• Economical
• (2000437)



6ft x 8ft Whitewood Stockade Fence Panel
1995
• 2in x 2in-42in pickets
• 4in x 4in-54in posts
• 1/2" x 1/2" x 1/2" rail
• (2000437)



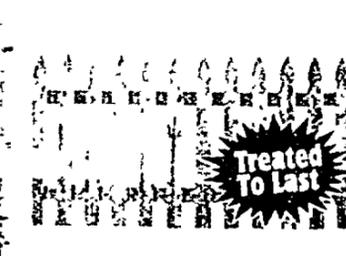
Pressure Treated Dog Ear Fence Board
154
• 2in x 6in-6ft
• Fully treated
• Made from white pine or spruce pine
• (2001204)



6ft x 8ft Pressure Treated Dog Ear Fence Panel
2395
• Nominal 4 inch wide picket
• Double nailed pickets
• Fully assembled
• (212602)



6 Ft. x 8 Ft. Pressure Treated Heavy Duty Dog Ear Fence Panel
3595
• Nominal 6 inch wide picket
• (2146579)



42in x 8ft Pressure Treated Spaced Picket French Gothic Panel
1695
• Double nailed pickets
• (2149029)

Quality Bag Goods for All Your Masonry Needs



Fast Setting Concrete Mix
515
• Sets hard in minutes
• (1001692)



325	569	176	624	237	195
5000 Concrete Mix	Fiber Reinforced Concrete Mix	Play Sand	Portland Cement	Mortar Mix	All Purpose Sand
80 lb. Bag	60 lb. Bag	50 lb. Bag	94 lb. Bag	60 lb. Bag	50 lb. Bag
• Commercial grade • 5000 lbs per square inch • Walk-on time of 10 to 12 hours	• Minimizes cracking, chipping, & flaking	• Washed & screened	• Type I pure Portland cement • Mix with sand and gravel	• For laying brick, block or stone	• Perfect for garden and landscaping uses
1020783	1001684	1001767	1001783	1001734	4245577

5 Ways To Charge: at HQ Accepted Everywhere

You can still use your Builders Square Credit Card at our beauty transformed HQ stores.

Quality Landscaping & Sheds



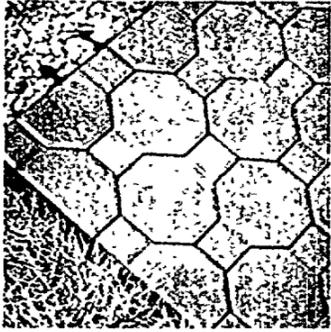
SAVE OVER 10%

Retaining Wall

1.69
Ea

- Natural
- Available in a variety of colors
- No sand/gravel needed
- (210818)

Easy To Build

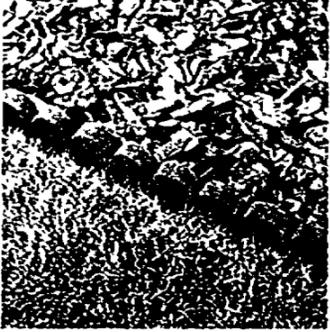


Interlocking Paver

59¢
Ea

Ideal For Patios Or Walkways

- Red/Black Edge (2300283) 59c



Lawn Edge

1.69
Ea

Use For Outlining Gardens

- Red (2014439) 1.69
- Natural (2014421) 1.69

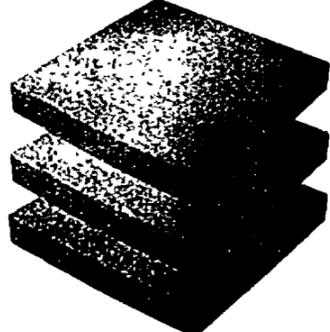


Tree Ring

1.79
Ea

Great For Landscaping

- Red (2145963) 1.79
- Natural (2014454) 1.79

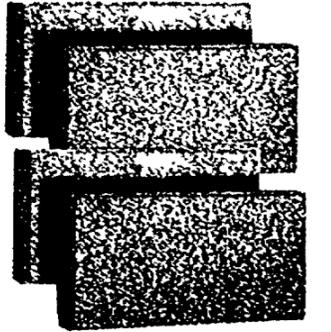


12in x 12in Stepping Stone

1.39
Ea

Easy To Install

- Natural or Red (2014266) 1.39



2in x 8in x 16in Patio Block

79¢
Ea

Great For Patios & Walkways

- Natural or Red (2014266) 79c
- Easy Installation (2014266) 79c
- Multi-Color (2014266) 79c

Save on Quality Sheds for Every Yard

Metal Sheds



SAVE \$40.00

Over 50 Special Order Sheds Available

10ft x 8ft Yorktown Metal Shed

\$249

- Steel metal building protected by Rust-Ok™
- Wide door opening
- Galvanized steel
- Optional door not included
- 12" x 12" metal windows
- 12" x 12" metal windows
- 12" x 12" metal windows



Assembles In Less Than 2 Hours

8ft x 6ft EZ Metal Shed

\$299

After \$50 Mail-in Rebate

- Very easy shed
- Superior construction for easy assembly
- 12" x 12" metal windows
- 12" x 12" metal windows
- 12" x 12" metal windows

Wood Sheds & Carports



Pre-cut Parts

On Site Installation Available

8ft x 8ft Townsend Wood Shed

\$329

- Pre-cut parts
- 12" x 12" metal windows
- 12" x 12" metal windows
- 12" x 12" metal windows



SAVE \$50.00

Ideal For Cars, Boats & RV's

White Carport

\$799

- 12" x 12" metal windows
- 12" x 12" metal windows
- 12" x 12" metal windows

Quality Cuprum Ladders

SAVE UP TO 15%



6 ft Aluminum Step Ladder

29.99

Household Grade

- Type II (2015307) 29.99
- Type III (2015307) 29.99

ALUMINUM	
Household, Type III	
4 ft (2032860)	29.99
Commercial, Type III	
8 ft (2018315)	75.00
Industrial, Type I	
2 ft (2032308)	27.00
10 ft (2032316)	149.00
WOOD	
Household, Type III	
2 ft (2018240)	9.99
4 ft (1102037)	18.99
6 ft (2018273)	22.99
Commercial, Type II	
8 ft (2018257)	57.00
FIBERGLASS	
Commercial, Type II	
4 ft (2015956)	49.99
6 ft (2304491)	49.00
Industrial, Type I	
6 ft (1102086)	69.00
8 ft (2032365)	99.99
Extra Heavy, Type IA	
6 ft (2018323)	89.00
8 ft (2018331)	124.00
10 ft (1005248)	159.00
12 ft (2032324)	219.00

SAVE UP TO 10%

16 ft Aluminum Extension Ladder

39.99

Household Grade

- Type II (2015307) 39.99
- Type III (2015307) 39.99

ALUMINUM	
Household, Type III	
20 ft (1005131)	88.00
24 ft (1005149)	115.00
Commercial, Type II	
20 ft (2019016)	119.00
24 ft (1102151)	148.00
28 ft (1102169)	179.00
Industrial, Type I	
28 ft (2032357)	208.00
32 ft (1102177)	239.00
40 ft (1102375)	339.00
FIBERGLASS	
Commercial, Type II	
16 ft (2016137)	149.00
20 ft (2016194)	179.00
24 ft (2016335)	189.00
Extra Heavy, Type IA	
24 ft (1102052)	229.00
28 ft (1102367)	269.00
32 ft (2033991)	319.00

Resin Sheds



SAVE \$10.00

Compact Vertical Shed

\$89

- Perfect for outdoor storage
- 27 1/2" x 13 1/2" x 7 1/2"
- (173799)



SAVE \$20.00

Horizontal Resin Shed

\$149

- 5ft x 4ft
- Interlocking panels
- 11 1/2" x 11 1/2" x 11 1/2"
- (173799)



SAVE \$20.00

Vertical Resin Shed

\$229

- 6ft x 4ft
- 11 1/2" x 11 1/2" x 11 1/2"
- (173799)

Weather Resistant

Play to Win

Play Our Scratch Off Game to Win \$50,000 Instantly or Other Cash, Merchandise Prizes or Merchandise Discounts



Fertilizers & Yard Care

Fertilizer

HECHINGER WEED & FEED
22-3-5
5000 sq. ft. • Controls lawn insects while keeping your lawn green. (4158770)

Compare & Save

Lawn Weed & Feed
7.99
15000 sq. ft. (4237814) 21.99

Great Product, Low Price

HECHINGER LAWN FOOD
31-3-9
5000 sq. ft. • Controls dandelions and other broadleaf weeds while it keeps your lawn green for up to 2 months. (4237806)

Lawn Food
5.96
15000 sq. ft. (4237798) 15.99

Scotts Fertilizer

Kills Insects While It Feeds

Lawn Insect Control & Fertilizer
10.99
5000 sq. ft. • Controls lawn insects while keeping your lawn green. (4158770)

Scotts Turf Builder
PLUS 2 Weed Control
5000 sq. ft. • Controls dandelions and over 50 other broadleaf weeds while providing a full Turf Builder* feeding. (4145371) 29.85

Turf Builder Plus Insect Control Fertilizer
12.49
5000 sq. ft. • Contains Diazinon to control white grub, fleas & other ground insects. (4207392)

Turf Builder Plus 2 Weed Control Plus Fertilizer
10.96
15000 sq. ft. (4813986) 29.85

Turf Builder Lawn Fertilizer
7.99
5000 sq. ft. • Greens quickly without surge growth or danger of burning. (4145306)

15000 sq. ft. (4145322) 20.87

All Purpose Fertilizer

Lofts LAWN, GARDEN, SHRUB FOOD
10-10-10
For More Beautiful Lawns, Gardens & Shrubs

All Purpose 10-10-10 Fertilizer
4.99
40 lbs. • All purpose for lawns and gardens. (4133377)

Quality Chemicals at Low, Low Prices

Clean, Fresh Scent

Raid Home Insect Killer
5.99
1 gallon • Kills a variety of indoor & outdoor crawling insects. Ad. (1723691)

ENFORCER Enforcer Home Pest Control
5.49
1 gallon • Ready to use. Kills cockroaches, spiders, ants, and more. (451495)

ORTHO Rosepride Systemic Rose & Flower Care
7.99
5 lbs. • Great for roses and other flowering plants. (403568)

ORTHO Diazinon Soil & Turf Insect Control
7.64
5 lbs. • Controls lawn insects. (4224132)

Roundup Dursban Lawn & Garden Insect Control
7.64

Round-Up Weed & Grass Killer
9.97
1 gallon • One shot kills weeds & grasses. (4145377)

Roundup Round-Up* Grass & Weed Killer
19.87
32oz concentrate • One shot kills weeds and grasses. (4059142)

ENFORCER Enforcer Weed Shot
5.99
32oz • Ready to use. (1172300)

ENFORCER Next Day* Grass & Weed Killer
12.99
1 gallon • Kills grasses & weeds. (4237814)

ENFORCER Next Day* Grass & Weed Killer
6.99
1 gallon • Ready to use. (4244777)

Plant Foods

MIRACLE-GRO Tree & Shrub Spikes
8.99
2431992 • Evergreen Spikes (2482006) 8.99 • Fruit Tree Spikes (2482016) 8.99

MIRACLE-GRO Plant Fertilizer
6.99
3.75 lbs. • All-purpose water soluble. (4245400)

Miracid Plant Food
7.88
5 lbs. • Water soluble plant food for all acid loving plants. (4145564)

MIRACLE-GRO Lawn Fertilizer
7.88
5 lbs. • Feeds you whole lawn in minutes. (4142729)

Watering Supplies

50 Ft. Rubber Sprinkler Hose
9.44
Rolls out easily. (4814513)

ARDEX Yard Mate Medium Duty Hose
12.59
5/8" x 60ft. (1722913)

ARDEX Ultra Flexible Hose
17.99
60ft. Heavy duty. (4239042)

Gilmour Advanced Turbine Rotary Sprinkler
10.99
Provides even coverage. (4177528)

Gilmour Advanced Oscillating Sprinkler
19.99
State of the art. (4177242)

Gilmour Shower Wand
9.99
Telescoping 30-48 inches. (4177271)

Quality Spreaders at Low, Low Prices

Scotts Rust Proof SpeedyGreen 1000 Broadcast Spreader
18.96
3 minute assembly. (1723030) 18.96

Scotts Rust Proof AccuGreen 3000 Drop Spreader
36.98
Pre-assembled & pre-calibrated. (1723022) 36.98

Quality Hose Reels at Low, Low Prices

SUNBELT Hose Reel Cart
19.99
Holds up to 175 ft of 5/8" hose. (1723519)

SUNBELT Deluxe Assembled Hose Reel Cart
29.99
Holds up to 225 ft of 5/8" hose. (4261731)

Quality Bagged Soils at Low, Low Prices

TOP SOIL
40 lbs. Top Soil
1.08
Great for lawns. (4091931)

COMPOST MANURE
40 lbs. Compost & Manure
1.08
100% Organic. (4091930)

Miracle-Gro Potting Mix
8 qt. Miracle-Gro Potting Soil
3.49
Enriched with Miracle-Gro plant food. (2448629)

40 lbs. All Purpose Potting Soil
1.79
Blended for house plants. (4091948)

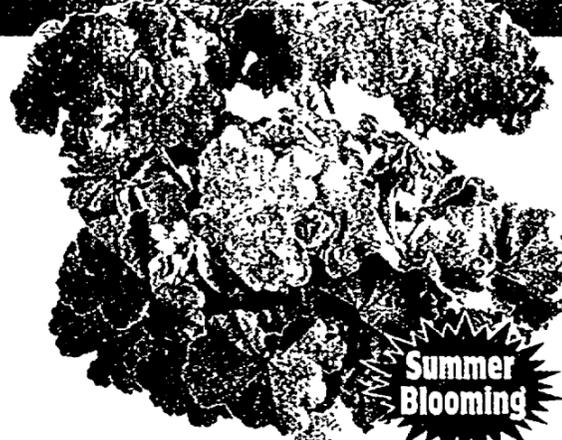
Quality Plants & Gardening At Low, Low Prices



Six Plants Per Pack

Jumbo 6-Pack Annuals 1.59

• Assorted varieties
• Choose from Impatiens, Begonias, Petunias, Salvia and more
• (4275004)



Summer Blooming

3.5-4 Inch Seed Geraniums 89¢

• Spring and Summer Blooming
• Available in many colors
• Great for hanging baskets
• (4275097)



Trees & Shrubs Guaranteed

We buy only the best quality growing stock available from growers with the highest standards in the industry. So much so, we guarantee our trees and shrubs to grow for a period of two years from the date of purchase, or we will replace it free of charge! Just bring in the item with proof of purchase for a free replacement.

Ask the Lawn & Garden Experts

Available every weekend to answer your questions

10 Thousand Fresh Quality Annuals

New arrivals every Weekend

More Varieties of Tomatoes

Choose from a wide variety from only the finest growers



6 Inch Assorted Annuals 1.99
• Choose from a large seasonal variety of great quality annuals
• (4275137)



Assorted 2 Gallon Perennials 7.49
• Choose from an assortment of sun and shade perennials
• Provides beautiful color year after year
• (4599635)



2 Gallon Rose 7.99
• Bud and blooming in a variety of outstanding colors
• Perfect for borders
• Blooms throughout the summer
• (4294835)



Annual Window Box 9.99
• Decorative window box with assorted annuals
• Pot color may vary
• (4275244)



10 Inch Flowering Basket 6.99
• Beautiful Summer Blooming baskets
• Assorted varieties
• Petunias, Salvia, Impatiens, Begonias and more
• (4275004)



1 Gallon Hosta 5.39
• Low-growing broadleaf flowering plant for shady areas
• Assorted varieties
• (4223216)



Assorted 4 Inch Accent Plants 1.79
• Choose from Dracaena Spike, Asparagus Fern and Variegated plants
• A great mix for a combination planter
• (4275145/4275152/4275160)



Assorted 1 Gallon Liriope 3.99
• This ornamental grass makes a perfect accent mass or border plant
• Blooms in shades of pink, purple and white
• (5711478)



Assorted 1 Gallon Juniper 3.99
• Extremely hardy evergreen used as shrub groundcover and topiary plant
• (4275225)
2 Gallon (4079216) 8.99



3 Gallon Bradford Pear 7.99
• What's better than a tree that grows fast and stays green?
• Available in 3 sizes
• (4275242)

Save On Quality Water Gardens & Statuary At Low, Low Prices



Starter Plus Pond Kit \$189
• Kit includes product filter, box pump, liner, utility floor tool, valve, nozzle and more
• (1763320)
Starter kit 99.99
Advanced pond kit (1763382) 449.00

Quality Pumps

Model	GPH	SKU	Price
7060310	G535	4163481	99.99
7060210	G325	4163499	59.99
7060110	G210	4163507	47.99
7060910	PS3900	4170320	149.00
7060710	PS1250	4173916	99.99



Your Choice 49.97
Decorative Cast Concrete Benches
• Your choice of straight or curved
• Add a touch of elegance to your patio or yard!
• Prime the edges for a finished look
• (4223308 4225225 4225314)



Your Choice \$129
Quality Fountainettes
• (248-7699) (2484707)
(2484715) (2484723)
(2484731) (2484749)

Starting At 39.98
Quality Bird Baths
• (248-7699) (2484707)
(2484715) (2484723)
(2484731) (2484749)

Quality Planters At Low, Low Prices



18in. Veranda Pot 9.99
• Available in Evergreen Store & Terra Cotta
• (4304928/936/944)



26in. Veranda Box 10.99
• Available in Evergreen Store & Terra Cotta
• (4804377/964/951)



16in. Terra Pot 7.99
• Terra Cotta
• (4129654)



24in. Box Plastic Window Box 4.99
• Available in Terra Cotta, Evergreen and Poppy Stone
• (4136016)
30in (4136032) 5.99



Decorative Concrete Planter Box 29.99
• Small
• (4224457)



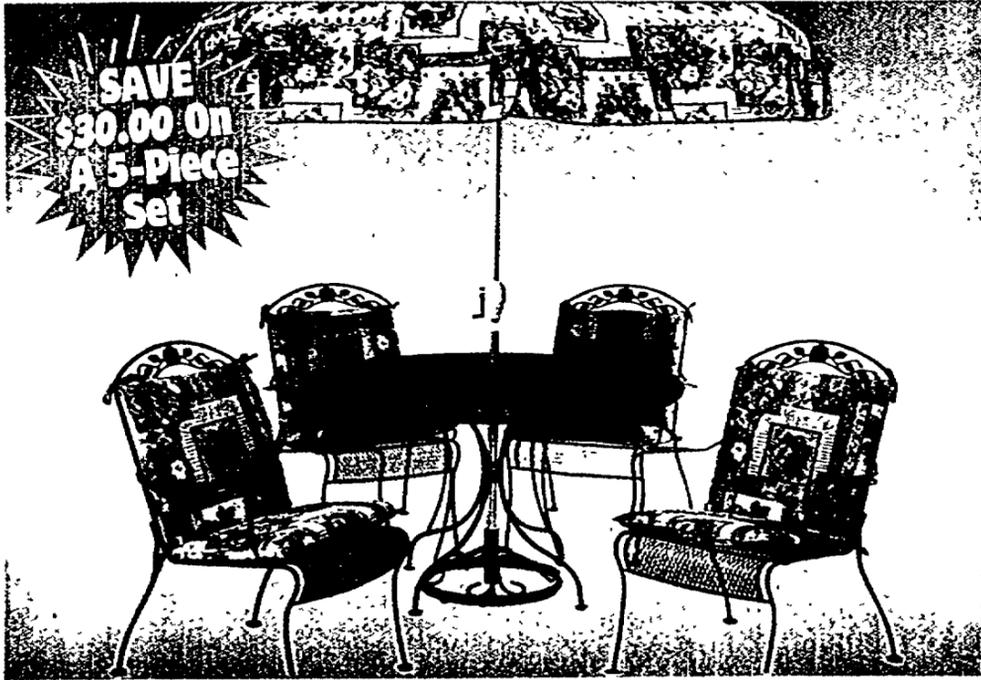
Decorative Concrete Grecian Urn 24.99
• Medium
• (4171375)

Play to Win Play Our Scratch Off Game to Win \$50,000 Instantly or Other Cash, Merchandise Prizes or Merchandise Discounts



Hurry In While
Supplies Last
& Save On

Quality Patio



SAVE
\$30.00 On
A 5-Piece
Set

5 Piece Green Wrought Iron Seating Group



229⁹⁹

- Price includes one 48 inch round mesh table and four stationary chairs
- #8349-10-EVG (1922228)
- Stationary Chair (1922251)40.00
- Umbrella (1922327)79.99
- Chair Full Pad (1922301)12.99
- Chair Seat Pad (1922319)6.99
- 48 In. Table (1922228)69.99

Quality Matching Accessories

<p>SAVE \$10.00</p> <p>Swivel Rocker 77⁵⁰ • #8219-10-EVG (1922236)</p>	<p>SAVE \$7.00</p> <p>Motion Rocker \$48 • #8217-20-EVG (1922244)</p>
<p>SAVE \$10.00</p> <p>84⁹⁹ Action Chaise • #8218-10-EVG (4293791)</p>	<p>SAVE \$5.00</p> <p>Umbrella Base 24⁹⁹ • #1198-10-EVG (1922277)</p>
<p>SAVE \$10.00</p> <p>99⁹⁹ 2 Person Glider • #8240-10-EVG (1922285)</p>	<p>SAVE \$20.00</p> <p>179⁹⁹ Swing • #75762-10-EVG5 (1922293)</p>

We Carry a Complete Line of Patio &

SAVE 15% On Replacement Cushions & Matching Umbrellas

<p>Green & White Poly Umbrella 61⁹⁹ Chair Cushion 21.19 Chaise Cushion 32.29</p>	<p>Amazon Poly Umbrella 59⁹⁹ Chair Cushion 21.19 Chaise Cushion 32.29</p>	<p>Hunter Green Otiefin Umbrella 67⁹⁹ Chair Cushion 22.89 Chaise Cushion 33.99</p>
<p>Jungle Poly Umbrella 59.99 Chair Cushion 21.19 Chaise Cushion 32.29</p>	<p>Tambourine Teal Poly Umbrella 63.99 Chair Cushion 22.89 Chaise Cushion 33.99</p>	<p>Kwai Hunter White Spun Poly Umbrella 72.19 Chair Cushion 25.49 Chaise Cushion 36.49</p>
<p>Megan Blue Spun Poly Umbrella 77.19 Chair Cushion 25.49 Chaise Cushion 36.49</p>	<p>Hunter/Navy Stripe Spun Poly Umbrella 72.19 Chair Cushion 25.49 Chaise Cushion 36.49</p>	

SAVE \$10.00

Spectacular Price

49⁹⁹ White Commercial-Duty Chaise Lounge
• For Use with our replacement chaise cushions • #23308 (449790)

SAVE \$5.00

29⁹⁹ Cotton Hammock With Stand
• 6 inch lead white stripe • Easy to assemble • #23200MSO (1925054)
11 1/2" Rope Hammock & Stand (1925056) 89.99

SAVE \$20.00

99⁹⁹ 10 x 10 Monaco Shade Structure
• Provides protection from sun & UV rays • #70746-7 (1922780)
Subject to stock on hand

SAVE \$5.00

29⁹⁹ Unfinished 6ft Picnic Table
• Sturdy whitewood construction
• Ready to assemble
• #2714 (1923010)
6 Ft Treated Table69.99

SAVE \$20.00

139⁹⁹ LaFuma Multi-Position Lounge Chair
• Hunter Green or Navy Blue • #8500-AVY (1923270)

SAVE \$20.00

179⁹⁹ 4-Sided Oak Picnic Table
• 35in x 35in • #52547 (215537)

See Our Extensive Line of BBQ Accessories Choose From Our Complete Selection of Quality Grills Allow 7-10 Days For Assembly

SAVE \$5.00

94⁹⁹ Char-Broil 24,000 BTU Glass-Windowed Gas Grill
• 47 sq in of cooking area
• 600 BTU side burner
• #463405 (171324)
Assembled price119.99
Small Cover (4202503)7.99

SAVE \$10.00

119⁹⁹ Char-Broil 30,000 BTU Windowed Gas Grill
• 464 sq in of cooking area
• 600 BTU side burner
• #463490 (1713874)
Assembled price144.99

SAVE \$10.00

129⁹⁹ THERMOS 35,000 BTU Gas Grill with High Top
• 568 sq in of total cooking area
• Durable high top for more cooking room
• #4613922/822 (1713982)
Assembled price154.99
35,000 BTU Gas Grill with Sideburner (1713941)159.99
Unfolded Cover (4131876)9.99

SAVE \$10.00

479⁹⁹ Weber Flavorizer Bars Genesis 1000 Gas Grill
• 36,000 BTU
• 21 1/2" x 18" cooking area
• #21101 (4139226)
Assembled price504.99
Spirit 500 Gas Grill (4405023)359.99
Genesis 3000 Gas Grill (4208480)649.99
Genesis 1000 Half Length Cover (4201943)36.99
Spirit 500 Cover (4403283)35.99
Genesis 3000 Grill Cover (4201950)36.99

SAVE \$10.00

229⁹⁹ Char-Broil 44,000 BTU Gas Grill with Sideburner
• 1033 sq in of cooking area
• 600 BTU side burner
• #463405 (171324)
Assembled price254.99
Heavy Duty Cover (4202582)24.99

SAVE \$10.00

89⁹⁹ 55 Gallon Classic Barrel Charcoal Grill
• Assembled price119.99
• #5500 (1876317)
Temperature Gauge (4209037)28.99
Mesquite or Hickory 10lb Wood Chunks6.99
Subject to stock on hand

SAVE \$10.00

109⁹⁹ Patio Classic Charcoal Grill
• 410 sq in of cooking area
• Hinged grate makes load sq charcoal easy
• #744620 (1923523)
Assembled price122.99
5 Year Warranty On All Porcelain Parts

SAVE \$10.00

54⁹⁹ Weber 18 Inch Charcoal Kettle
• #21001 (420890)
Assembled price67.99
22 1/2" One-Touch Grill (4403177)99.99
22 1/2" Charcoal Grill (4208398)69.99
18 Inch Kettle Cover (4208566)5.99
22 Inch Kettle Cover (4208674)8.99
Deluxe 22 Inch Kettle Cover (4208584)22.99
You Can Grill Use Your Builders Square Credit Card at our Newly Furnished HQ Store

Furniture & Accessories

Due to their seasonal nature, items are subject to stock on hand - no rainchecks

SAVE \$10.00 On a 5-Piece Set



5 Piece Steel Seating Group

289⁹⁹

• Price includes on 38 x 60 glass top table and four sling or cushion motion chairs
 • Available in Green/White or Sand/White stripe pattern
 • #T30240-354

Table	69.99
Spring Chair	55.00
Umbrella	89.99

SAVE \$20.00



Sling or Cushioned Swivel Rocker

Star Choice \$90

SAVE \$20.00



5 Piece Steel Strap Seating Group

109⁹⁹

• Price includes one 40 inch steel/glass table and 4 chairs
 • #T30210-354

SAVE \$7.50



Swivel Rocker • 429294 • 429242

Star Choice \$60

Table	37.00
Strap Chair	18.24
Umbrella	89.99

Furniture Accessories At Low, Low Prices



SYROCO 5 Piece Resin Seating Group

29⁹⁵

White or Hunter Green

• Price includes one 39 inch round table and four lowback chairs
 • #4177-W7

Table	13.99
Lowback Chair	3.99



Classic Lighting

Small Cast Iron Rose Candle Holder

24⁹⁹

100 Hour Candle!

• 3 wick candle included
 • (1923820)
 Large Cast Iron Rose Candle Holder (1923812) 29.99

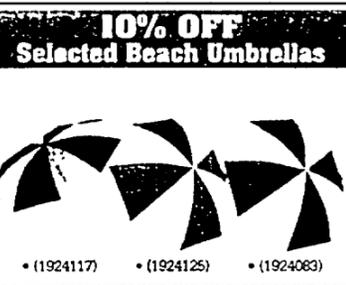


SAVE \$5.00

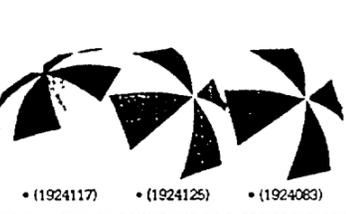
Electric Mosquito Killer

44⁹⁹

• Special light to attract mosquitoes
 • Vacuum action • (4272456)



10% OFF Selected Beach Umbrellas



• (1924117) • (1924125) • (1924063)



Available in White, Green Or Sand

Resin Umbrella Base

6⁹⁹

• Fill with water or sand (a valuable extra)



SYROCO Adirondack Chair

14⁹⁹

• Available in White Green or Sand Ottoman 7.99



SAVE \$5.00 Multi Position Resin Chaise Lounge

29⁹⁹

• White or Hunter Green



SYROCO Everyday Resin Chair

11⁹⁹

• Available in White Green or Sand • #4174-W7 (2415701)



PVC Beach Chair

6⁹⁹

• (1924042) Chaise (1924059) 7.99

Save on Cooling Throughout Your Home



Easy Installation

EXTENDED WARRANTY AVAILABLE ON AIR CONDITIONERS & FANS

NEW • 13,000 authorized service centers • Free in-home pick up and delivery available • Fully licensed

White-Westinghouse

SAVE \$20.00 329⁹⁹ 6100 BTU Mobile Compact Air Conditioner

• Compact size fits a 9 inch window opening letting more sunlight in!
 • Will cool a 200 square foot room
 • (3141413)

Model #	SKU	BTU	Price
#WA8067F7B	(3141413)	61K	329.99
#WA0063T7A	(4213187)	6K	249.99
#WA0081H7I	(1742287)	7.7K	299.99
#WA1103H1A	(4214052)	10K	349.99
#WA1123Y1A	(4248832)	12K	399.99
#WA1157S1A	(1742295)	15K	479.99
#WA1181Z1A/P2A	(3140175)	18K	479.99
#WA256H2A/W2A	(1742303)	25K	679.99

Quality Pool Supplies



70lb. Dry Chlorinator Granules

89⁹⁹

• Keeps pool water clean, clear and bright!
 • (1742152)
 60lb. (1923663) 79.99
 23.5lb. (1923630) 44.99
 5lb. (4078031) 11.99



5lb. Sock-It

9⁹⁹

Controls algae, bacteria and organic contaminants!
 • (4200440)



5lb. pH Plus Adjuster

5⁹⁹

• Increases water alkalinity
 • (4200005)
 7lb. (4206043) 7.99



pace 3 in. 15.75lb.

44⁹⁹

• Suitable for constant chlorination
 • (4205094)
 24.5 lb. (4205062) 59.99
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25-Pint Dehumidifier

149⁹⁹

• 24 pint bucket • Easy grab & carriers for portability • Grounded safety plug • (3094643)

EXTENDED WARRANTY AVAILABLE ON ALL DEHUMIDIFIERS

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17⁹⁹

• 90 degree oscillation
 • (1715309)
 12 in. Fan (1715325) 12.99
 16 in. Table Fan (1715317) 14.99



Weatherworks Dual Speed Twin Window Fan

16⁹⁹

• Two face two speeds • (2415586)
 3 Speed Twin Fan (2415594) 29.99



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4⁹⁹

• (4200004)
 84 oz. Citronella Lamp Oil (1719999) 4.99



Bug-O-Bucket Citronella Candle

2⁹⁹

• (4205041)

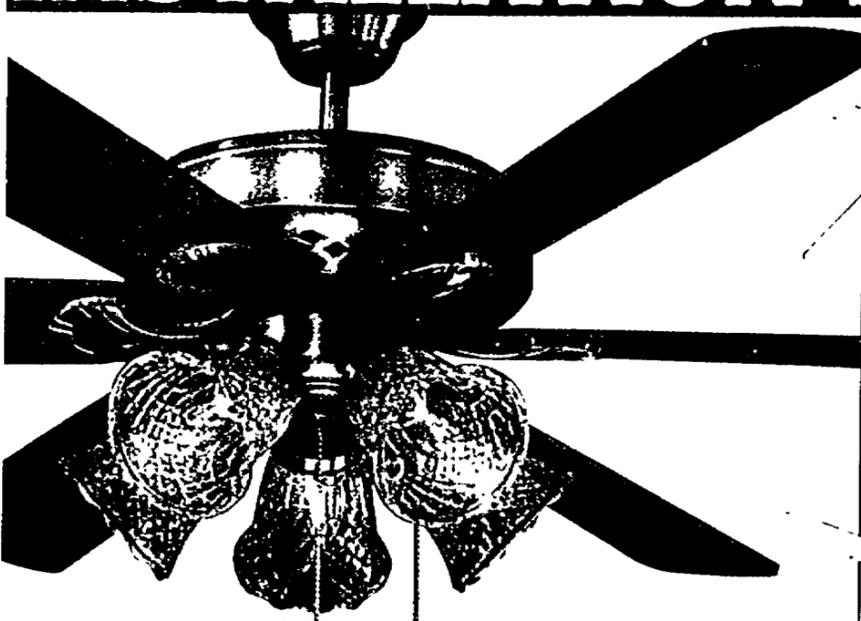
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29⁹⁹

- White or Polished Brass
- White/white washed blades
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- Multi-colored (2967578) 34.99

Scalloped Dome Light

encon
10 YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY

42 Inch Classic Fan

34⁹⁹

- Polished Brass
- Walnut/Oak blades
- #CL4ZPBD (24062818)

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Ceiling Fans
Done Right, Guaranteed.

SAVE \$10.00

52 Inch Lakeside Fan With Light Kit

49⁹⁹

- Antique Brass, Polished Brass or White with Polished Brass
- 6 blades
- #CP-0016 (1883172)

Light Kit Included

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42 Inch Corinthian Supreme Fan

36⁹⁹

- White with Polished Brass, Polished Brass or Antique Brass
- #5CN42WPF (3020561)

Great For Any Room

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52 Inch Casanova Deluxe Fan

39⁹⁹

- White, Polished Brass or Antique Brass
- #5H52WH (3020563)

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42 Inch Crusader Fan With Light

39⁹⁹

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- #CR42PBC (1436146)

5 Blade

52 Inch Slim Line Fan With Light Kit

39⁹⁹

- White, Antique Brass or Polished Brass
- #AL-009 (3167202)

Dual Mount

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52 Inch Odyssey Fan With Light

49⁹⁹

- White
- Directional 4 light fixture
- #5052WHS (3077831)

Professional Grade

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52 Inch Contractor's Choice Ceiling Fan

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- Antique or Polished Brass, White with Polished Brass or White
- 4 or 5 blade installation
- Quiet operation
- #5CC52AB (1984111)

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52 Inch Comet Ceiling Fan

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- White finish
- Sleek mad body blade design
- Integrated circular disk light
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- Antique Brass
- 4 Light
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- White
- Dual mount
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52 Inch Verona Fan With Light

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- Leather look finish
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WALMART**

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- #25440/25510 (3140340)

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52 Inch Sea Air Outdoor Fan

- White
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- Weather resistant blades
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Indestructible Cast Iron Housing

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- #23856 (3140266)

Accommodates 4 Or 5 Fan Blades

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- 15" blade pitch for maximum air movement
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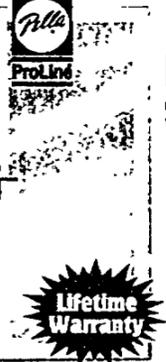
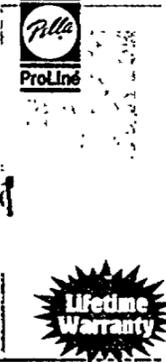
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- 40 or 60 watt
- 2 pack
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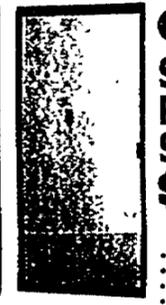
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 <p>Storm Doors • Lifetime Warranty • Full-view or Self-storing</p>	<p>SAVE \$35.00</p> <p>Forever MaxxView Brass Storm Door</p> <p>\$229</p> <p>Lifetime Warranty</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 36in x 80in • White • Polished brass handle with separate keyed deadbolt • Polished brass finish • Screen included • #20900 (1721612) 	 <p>Forever View White Storm Door</p> <p>\$239</p> <p>Brass Hardware Included</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 36in x 80in • Polished brass morden lockset • Polished brass finish • #2070 (1109667) 	 <p>Forever Self-Storing Storm Door</p> <p>\$159</p> <p>Lifetime Warranty</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 36in x 80in • Triple track window system • White morden lockset • Polished brass finish • Screen included • #20751 (1721570) 	 <p>Fullview Storm Door</p> <p>\$139</p> <p>Screen Included</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 32in x 80in • White morden lockset • Polished brass finish • Screen included • #20701 (112153)

Quality Steel Security Doors | Quality Storm Doors

 <p>SAVE \$10.00</p> <p>Prolect-III Security Door</p> <p>\$189</p> <p>Heavy Duty</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 32in or 36in x 80in • Black • Heavy gauge steel • Tamper resistant • #100 (1069277, 85) 	 <p>Prolect-III Security Storm Door</p> <p>\$229</p> <p>Custom Size Security Doors Available</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 32in or 36in x 80in • Black • 2 year warranty • #P 801 (5193495, 917) 	 <p>CROFT Self-Storing White Storm Door</p> <p>\$89</p> <p>One Year Warranty</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 32in or 36in x 80in • White • 1 1/4in thick • Removable screen • #266 (1102706, 14) 	 <p>CROFT Self-Storing Storm Door</p> <p>\$52</p> <p>Hardware Included</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 32in or 36in x 80in • White or black • 1 1/4in thick • Includes screen • Limited lifetime warranty • #161 (102697, 15)
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Quality Wood Screen Doors | Quality Replacement Screens

 <p>SAVE Over 10%</p> <p>White Painted Screen Door</p> <p>\$34</p> <p>Ready To Paint</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 32in or 36in x 80in • 1-1/8in thick • #5239991, 5240007 	 <p>T-Bar Wood Screen Door</p> <p>\$22.99</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 30in, 32in or 36in x 80in • 1-1/8in thick • Paint grade • #1131721 39 47 	 <p>Paint Grade</p> <p>Charleston Wood Screen Door</p> <p>\$40</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 32in or 36in x 80in • 1-1/8in thick • Removable screen • #1131762 70 	 <p>Sliding Patio Replacement Screen</p> <p>\$29</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 36in x 80in • White or bronze • Fits most patio doors • #1022921 13 	 <p>Heavy Duty Sliding Patio Replacement Screen</p> <p>\$39</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 36in x 80in • White or bronze • Fits most patio doors • #1131769 70
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40 Gallon Natural Gas Water Heater

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- Made of heavy duty galvanized steel
- 18" x 24" x 1"
- Fits most water heaters
- #41133 (102697, 15)

DESCRIPTION	GALLONS	WARRANTY*	SKU NUMBER	MODEL #	PRICE
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Natural Gas	40	6 Year	3004256	640NORT	158.00
Natural Gas	40	6 Year	3120425	640NORS	158.00
Natural Gas Tall	50	6 Year	3004264	650NORT	199.00
Self-Cleaning Natural Gas	40	8 Year	3004272	840NKRT	220.00
Self-Cleaning Natural Gas Short	40	8 Year	3120458	840NKRS	228.00
Self-Cleaning Natural Gas Tall	50	8 Year	3120466	850NKRT	265.00
Electric Tall	30	6 Year	3004280	630ZORT	162.00
Electric	40	6 Year	3004298	640ZORS	168.00
Electric Tall	40	6 Year	1837269	8V40-2	171.00
Electric	50	6 Year	1837277	8MV60-2	174.00
Self-Cleaning Electric Medium	40	8 Year	3104460	RMEMKR40-2	228.00
Self-Cleaning Electric	50	8 Year	3104478	842XKRT	238.00
Self-Cleaning Electric Medium	50	8 Year	1837293	8 52 2KRS	241.00
Liquid Propane Tall	40	6 Year	3062890	640FORT	189.00

Quality Sprinklers & Accessories | Quality Pipe

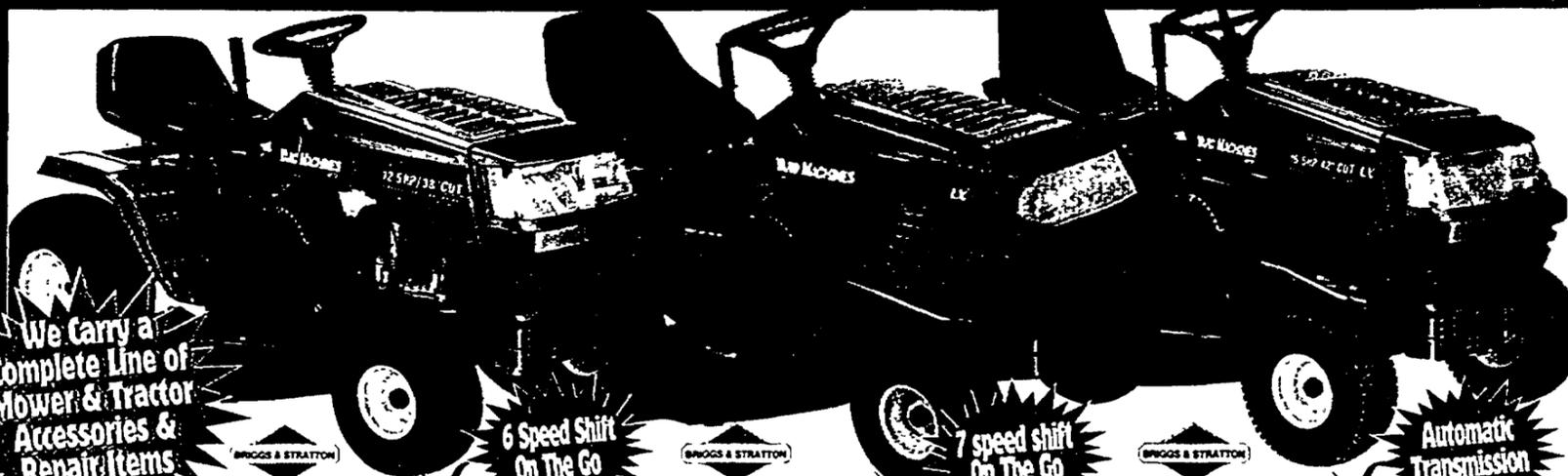
 <p>Waters From 15 To 45 Feet</p> <p>Pop-Up Gear Drive Sprinkler Head</p> <p>7.99</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • For medium to large watering area • Pipe up 3/4 inch above ground level • See many patterns from 37" to 30" • #4300282 • 5 Inch Pop-Up Gear Drive (2492106) 9.99 	 <p>3 Year 100% Satisfaction Guarantee</p> <p>Closed-Case Rotor Sprinkler</p> <p>11.99</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3-1/2 inch pop up clears tall grass • Pattern adjusts from full to half circle • Includes 1.5, 2.0 or 3.0 GPM nozzles to match watering needs • #3251683 	 <p>RAIN-BIRD Pop-Up Spray Heads</p> <p>3.69</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 4 inch pop-up clearance for tall grass • 3 assembly patterns - full half and quarter • #1804 F (3215977, 85, 93) 	 <p>RAIN-BIRD 4 Station Single Program Sprinkler Timer</p> <p>48.78</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 6 pre-programmed schedules • Wire-free operation • Easy to hook up • #15A301 (1562495) 	 <p>Genova PVC Pressure Schedule 40 Pipe</p> <p>13.99</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Works with any standard sprinkler • Designed for low ground installation • #CP 075 (4399130)
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The Home Quarters



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- 38 inch twin blade cutting deck
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- Release trigger & blade stops
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- #H51022 (4376436)

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- Autostop blade system
- Up-front blade guard
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- Exclusive 16 in. double edge blades
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- Swing open door for easy clearing
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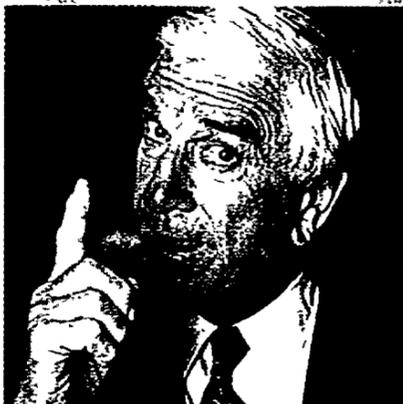
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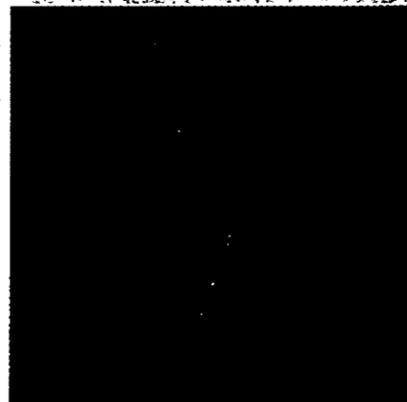
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Family Plan, FOX FAMILY CHANNEL



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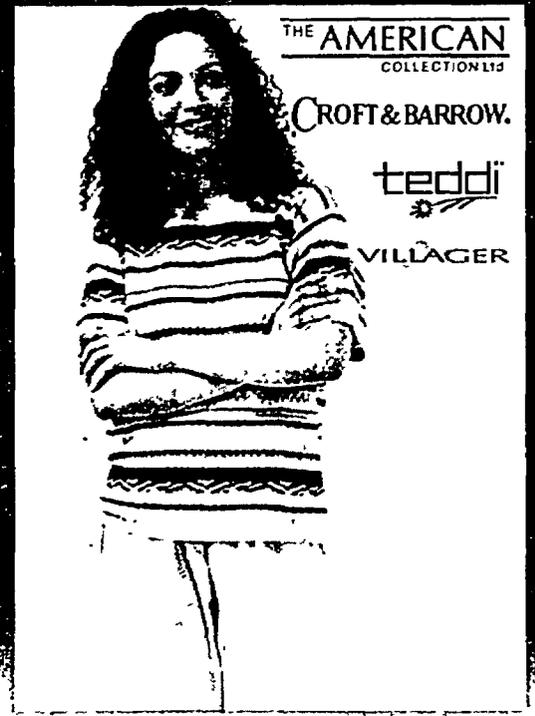


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All misses, petites, & plus size. Leg jeans.
Reg. 29.99-39.99, sale 23.99-31.99

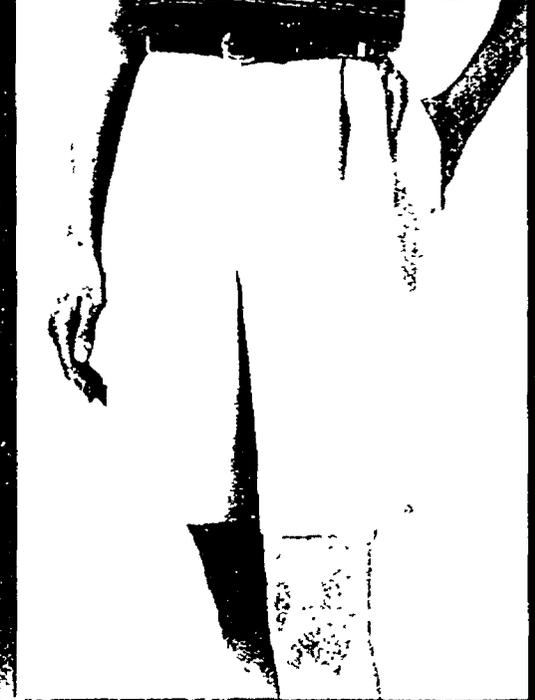
30-40% Off Entire Stock

Misses, blouses. A variety of styles and
colors. Reg. \$14-\$34, sale 9.80-23.80

25-40% Off Entire Stock

Coordinates & career related separates
for misses, petites and plus size.
Reg. \$19-\$72, sale 12.99-49.99

ENTIRE STOCK SALE



30-40% Off Entire Stock

30-40% Off Entire Stock

20-40% Off Entire Stock

20-40% Off Entire Stock

REG. \$14-\$36, sale 9.80-23.80

Super Buy!

19.99

14k gold 18" herringbone necklace with FREE bracelet. Reg. \$80

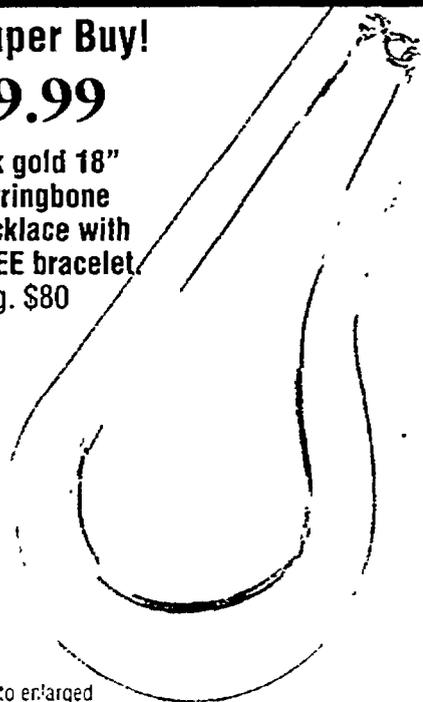
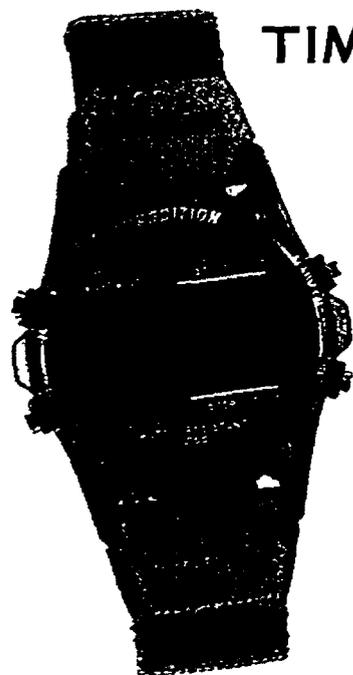
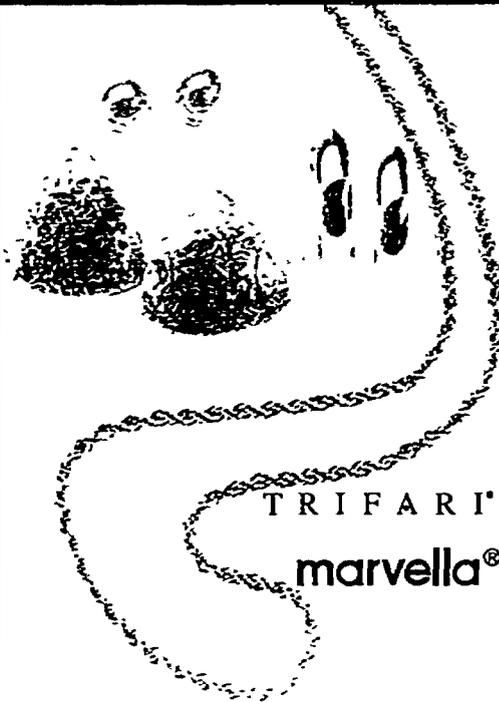


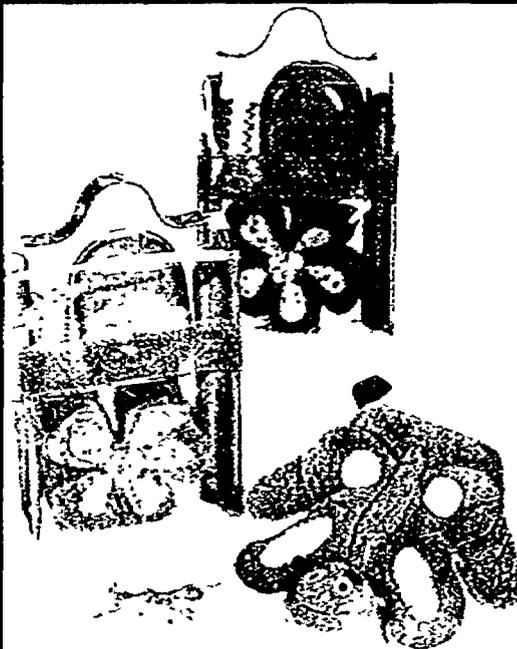
Photo enlarged



TIMEX



TRIFARI
marvella®



60% Off Entire Stock

Fine jewelry, sale 11.99-600.00
55% off all sterling silver, gold filled and 24k gold over sterling, sale 1.88-43.20

35% Off

All Timex® watches. For men and women. Reg. 20.95-64.95, sale 13.61-42.21
25% off all other watches, 11.24-337.50

25% Off

Entire stock Trifari® and Marvella® fashion jewelry. Earrings, necklaces & bracelets. Reg. \$7-\$45, sale 5.25-33.75

33% Off Entire Stock

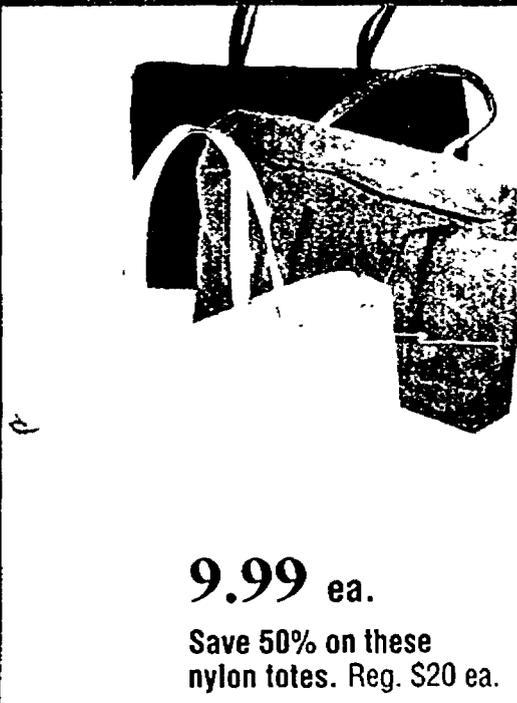
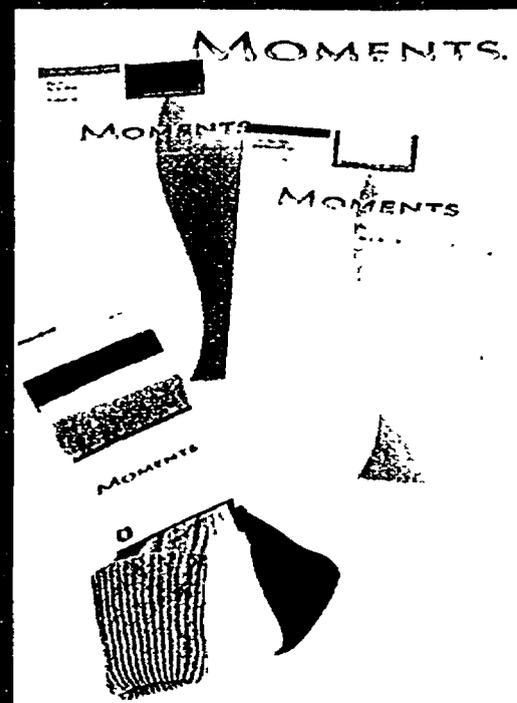
Juniors' bath items, sale 2.01-10.05
Inflatable furniture and juniors' gift accessories. \$5-\$35, sale 3.35-23.45

More Entire Stocks on Sale

•SAVE 33% on all Sonoma, No Restrictions® and Croft & Barry® fashion jewelry. Reg. \$5-\$29, sale 3.35-19.43
•SAVE 33% on all sports accessories. Reg. \$9-\$49, sale 6.00-32.50

•SAVE 40% on all fashion accessories, sale 1.80-21.00
•SAVE 33% on Hanes® T-shirts, underwear & socks. Reg. \$2-\$12, sale 1.35-7.92

•SAVE 50% on all BodySource® bath & home fragrances. Reg. 2.50-35.00, sale 1.25-17.50



9.99 ea.

Save 50% on these nylon totes. Reg. \$20 ea.

25% Off



DOCKERS[®] KHAKIS

30% Off

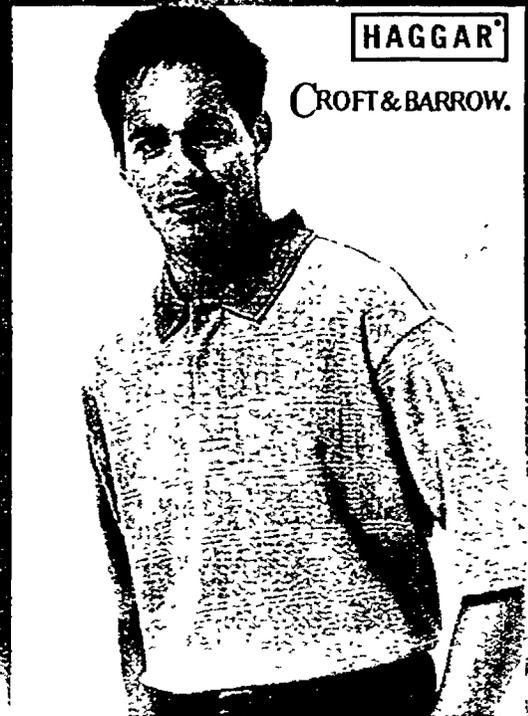
Entire stock men's Dockers[®] Sport Shirts, Khakis and Walk Shorts. Reg. \$34-\$56, sale 23.80-39.20



PENGUIN SPORT

33% Off Entire Stock

Men's golf apparel. Styles perfect for the course. Reg. \$30-\$48, sale 20.10-32.16. All Penguin Sport[™] golf polos and walk shorts. Reg. \$34, sale 21.99



HAGGAR[®]

CROFT & BARROW.

33-50% Off

Entire stock men's Haggars[®] and Croft & Barrow[®] short sleeved knit and woven sport shirts. Reg. \$24-\$42, sale 14.40-28.14



CROFT & BARROW.

33-40% Off Entire Stock

Men's dress shirts and ties. Reg. \$16-\$38, sale 10.72-25.46. 30% off all men's belts, wallets & athletic socks. 4.99-30.00, sale 3.49-21.00

More Entire Stocks on Sale

•SAVE 25% on all Jockey[®] men's underwear and socks. Reg. \$5-\$19, sale \$3.75-14.25

•SAVE 30-40% on all young men's solid and screen printed tees. Reg. \$10-\$18, sale \$7.00-11.99

•SAVE 40% on all young men's khaki cargo shorts. Reg. \$15-60, sale \$9-20



HAGGAR[®]



CROFT & BARROW.
SPORT
LUGLE BOY
HAGGAR[®]

33% Off



GENUINE SONOMA JEAN COMPANY
Lee DUNGAREES

30% Off



40% Off



40% Off Entire Stock

Entire stock dresses. Many styles to choose from.
Reg. 13.99-24.99, sale 9.99-25.99

50% Off

Entire stock Carter's® playwear for kids.
Reg. 9.99-27.99, sale 4.99-13.99

40% Off

All newborns' cotton playwear, 4.00-15.00
25-50% off all infants' basics & apparel.
Reg. 3.50-30.99, sale 2.45-21.69

Playwear not included as sleepwear.

40% Off

Entire stock girls' summer accessories.
Sandals, sunglasses and more.
Reg. 3.49-16.99, sale 2.09-10.19

More Entire Stocks on Sale

•SALE 40% on all
Boys' 4-7 Dockers®
Apparel Reg. \$18-
24.99, sale 10.99-18.00

•SALE 4-49%
All boys' 8-20
Sonoma basic
tees Reg. \$8



GENUINE
SONOMA
JEAN COMPANY®



BUGLE BOY



SONOMA



Majco

40% Off

Entire stock

20-50% Off

Entire stock

ENTIRE STOCK SALE

Entire Stock

20-50% Off

Dress and casual shoes & sandals for men, women and kids. Reg. 14.99-94.99, sale 11.99-67.49

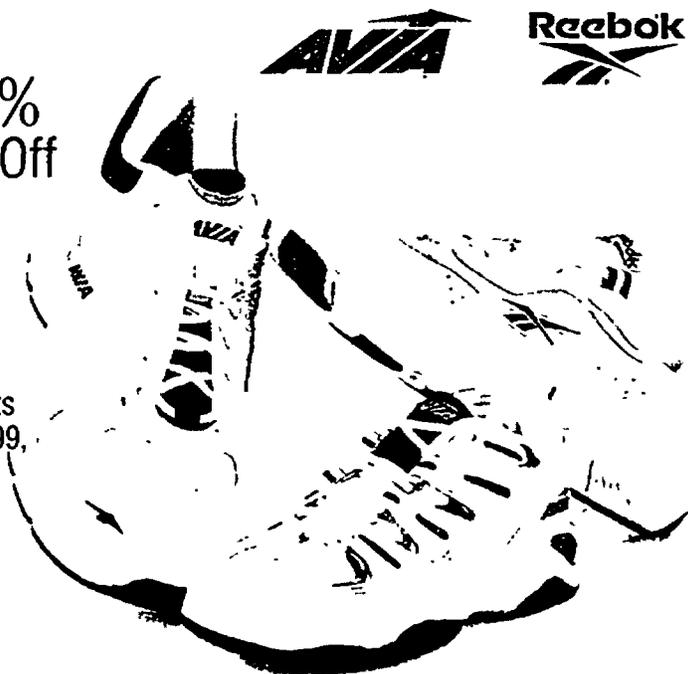


Entire Stock

20-40% Off

Cross training shoes for men, women and kids. Reg. 27.99-89.99, sale 22.39-69.99

20-50% off all cleats and basketball shoes for adults and kids. Reg. 19.99-89.99, sale 15.99-69.99



Entire Stock

20-50% Off

Name brand & team licensed athletic apparel, outerwear and accessories for men, boys 4-20 & girls 7-16. Reg. 4.50-84.99, sale 3.60-67.49

Teams and styles may vary by store.

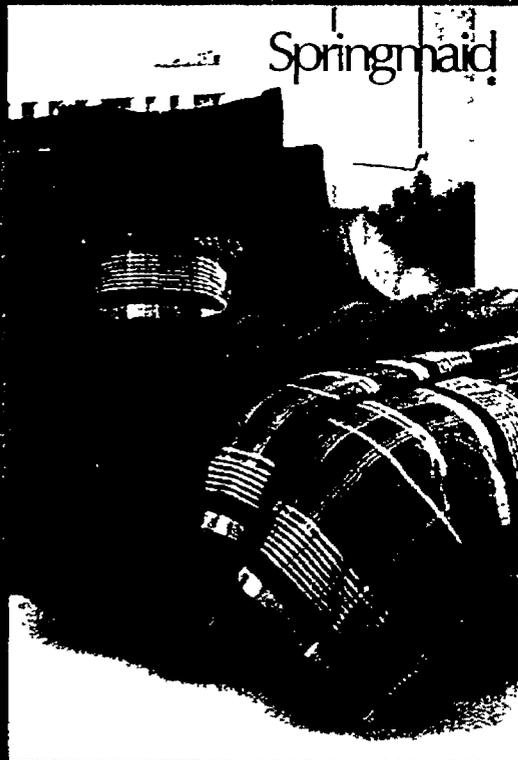


70% OFF
Original Prices

Storewide CLEARANCE

When you take an additional 50% off already reduced clearance prices.

Final prices given at register. Clearance prices represent savings off original prices. Selection varies by store. Interim markdowns may have been taken. Sorry, no price adjustments given on prior purchases. Clearance not yet available at our new Ann Arbor; Hanover & York East; Manassas & Herndon; Plainfield and Lexington East stores. Excludes men's swimwear.



Springmaid



25-50% Off Stock

Comforters and accessories, pillows and prints from Springmaid® and more. Reg. 6.99-299.99, sale 3.99-167.49

33-50% Off Stock

Bath towels. Includes hand towels, washcloths and bath sheets. Reg. 3.99-24.99, sale 1.99-16.74. Excludes Wamsutter®.

50% Off Entire Stock

Beach towels. Great looks for the beach or pool. Styles vary by store. Reg. 17.99-34.99, sale 8.99-17.49. Excludes Star Wars®.

33-60% Off Stock

Accent & area rugs and mats. Wovens, tufted styles, berbers, braids, cottons and more. Reg. 6.99-399.99, sale 4.68-267.99

More Entire Stocks on Sale

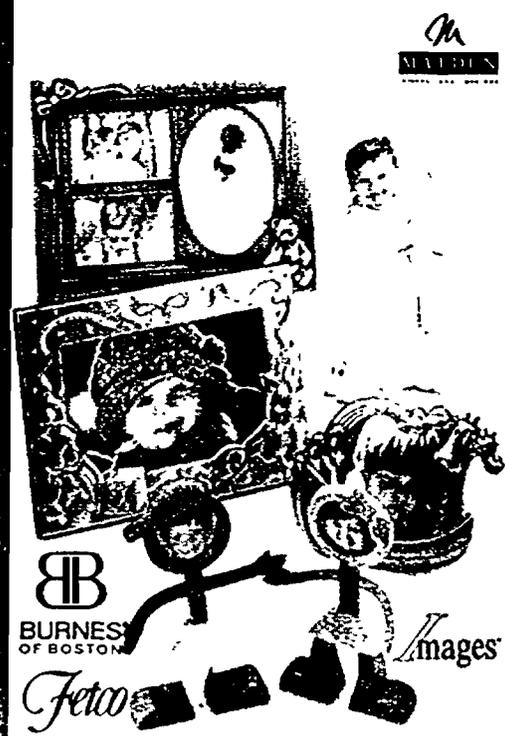
•SAVE 50% on all slip covers and matching pillows. Reg. 14.99-199.99, sale 7.49-99.99

•SAVE 35-50% on all decorative pillows and chair pads. Reg. 8.99-34.99, sale 5.84-22.74

•SAVE 25-50% on entire stock sport bags & back packs. Reg. 19.99-69.99, sale 14.99-34.99



35-50% Off Stock



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MAIDEN

BURNES
OF BOSTON
Fetco Images

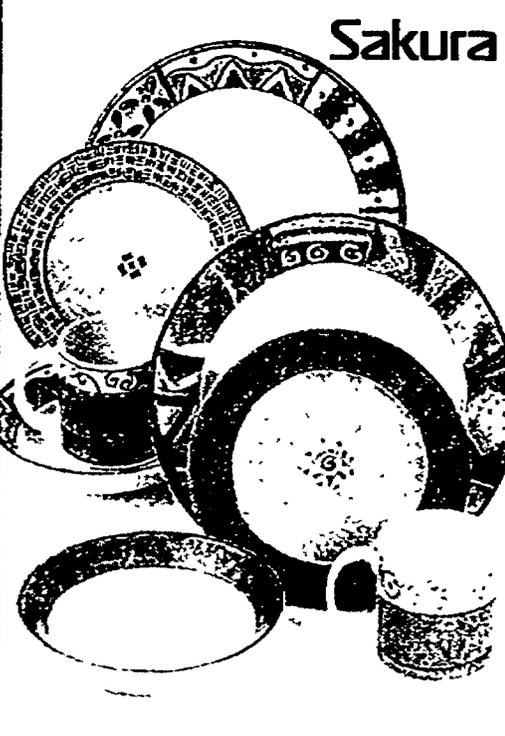


40-50% Off Entire Stock

Frames. Choose from many styles in traditional and contemporary designs. Reg. 99-139.99, sale 59-79.99

40% Off Entire Stock

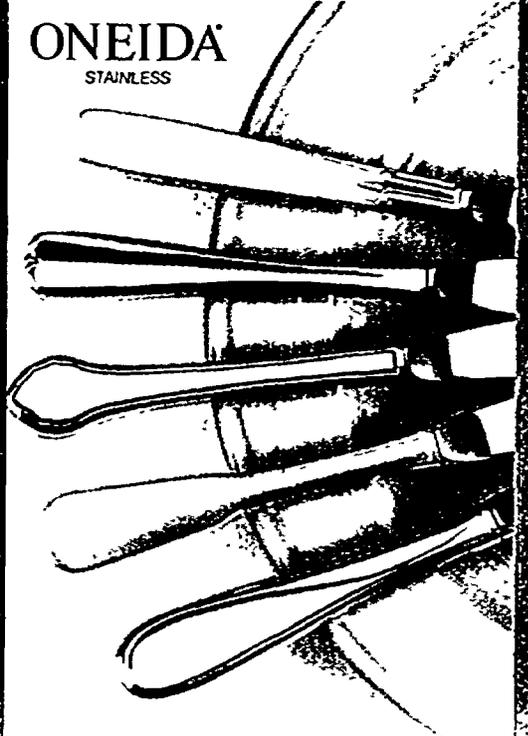
Framed art. A large assortment perfect for decorating your home or office. Reg. 12.99-149.99, sale 7.79-89.99



Sakura

50% Off

Entire stock Malaga™ and Terrain™ dinnerware sets & completers, sale 27.49 & 34.99
30-50% off all other dinnerware sets, open stock and accessories, sale 2.79-90.29



ONEIDA
STAINLESS

40% Off Entire Stock

Stainless steel flatware. 45- & 20-pc. sets. Reg. 54.99-119.99, sale 32.99-71.99
40% off all glassware, sale 3.59-25.79

More Entire Stocks on Sale

•SAVE 33% on all Mrs. Baker's® and Carolina® candles. Reg. 11.99-19.99, sale 7.99-13.39

•SAVE 15-50% on entire stock kitchen electrics and accessories. Reg. 11.99-349.99, sale 1.69-269.99



Chicago Cutlery



BRAUN

BRAUN Oral-B
Buy 2 get one free
3 au prix de 2.

16.19
FINAL PRICE

26.99
FINAL PRICE



CLEANING EFFECTIVENESS PER AMP = 190*



99.99



49.99

20-50% Off

Entire stock of...
Reg. 11.99-19.99, sale 7.99-13.39

33% Off Entire Stock

Entire stock of...
Reg. 11.99-19.99, sale 7.99-13.39

18⁹⁹

Your Choice

- Juniors'
- Misses'
- Petites'

Lee® denim & khaki shorts. Reg. \$28

All other juniors' Lee® khaki shorts and shortalls. Reg. 17.99-27.99

Other misses', petites plus size denim & twill shorts. Reg. 17.99-25.99



23⁹⁹

Men's Dockers® Khakis. Original Classic Fit. Reg. \$40

27⁹⁹

Misses' and petites' Dockers® Khakis. Reg. \$38

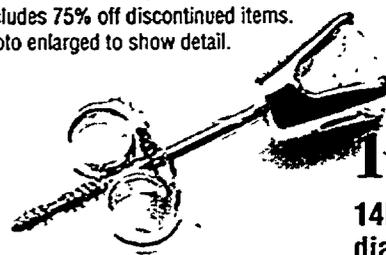
DOCKERS® KHAKIS

Diamond Jewelry Already 60% Off, Plus take an

EXTRA 10% Off

FINAL PRICE \$36-\$540

Excludes 75% off discontinued items. Photo enlarged to show detail.



179.99 FINAL PRICE

14k gold .50 ct. T.W. diamond studs. Reg. \$500, sale 199.99

40% Off

All panties from Warner's®, Bali®, Vanity Fair, Olga®, Moments® and Maidenform®. Reg. 3/\$12 to \$16 ea., sale 3/7.20 to 9.60 ea.

Early Bird
SPECIALS

Saturday, June 5
8am-noon ONLY

50% Off

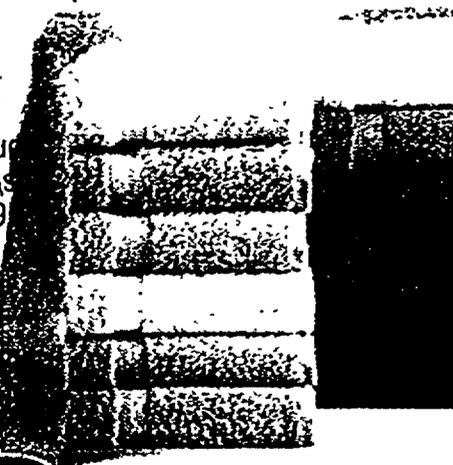
Entire stock kids' Mickey & Pooh® playwear. Styles vary. 13.99-32.99, sale 6.99-16.49

Playwear not intended as sleepwear.



50% Off

Entire stock solid bath towels. Includes hand towels & wash cloths. 3.99-19.99, sale 1.99-9.99. Excludes Wamsutter®



Entire Stock

50% Off

Patio accessories.

- Tableware
- Ceramics
- Drinkware
- Totes
- Umbrellas
- Gardening

Reg. 49-134.99, sale 24.99-67.49

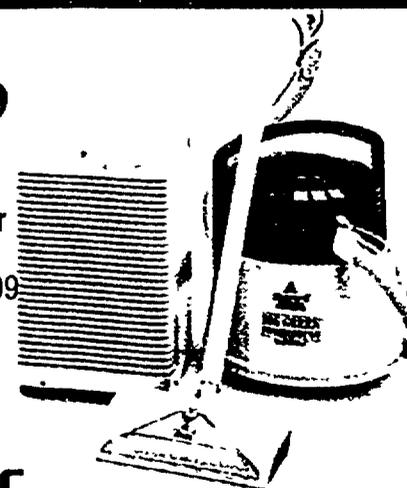


Housewares & Seasonal depts

Your Choice

149⁹⁹

40-pint dehumidifier or deep cleaner. Reg. 199.99 & 249.99



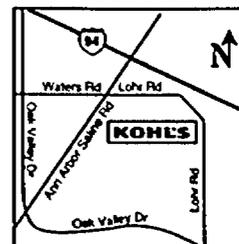
KOHL'S

That's more like it®

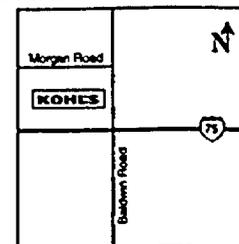
Prices good Saturday, June 5, 1999, unless otherwise noted.

Sale includes only those items designated as sale priced. Clearance merchandise is excluded from entire stock categories herein. Actual savings may exceed percent savings shown. KOHL'S® and Kohl's brand names are trademarks of Kohl's Illinois, Inc.

Visit Our Newest Locations:



Ann Arbor
Waters Place Shopping Center
3160 Lohr Road
Ann Arbor, MI 48108



Auburn Hills
Baldwin Commons Shopping Center
4872 Baldwin Road
Lake Orion, MI 48359

For the Kohl's Store nearest you call 1-800-837-1500 or visit us on the web at www.kohls.com

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