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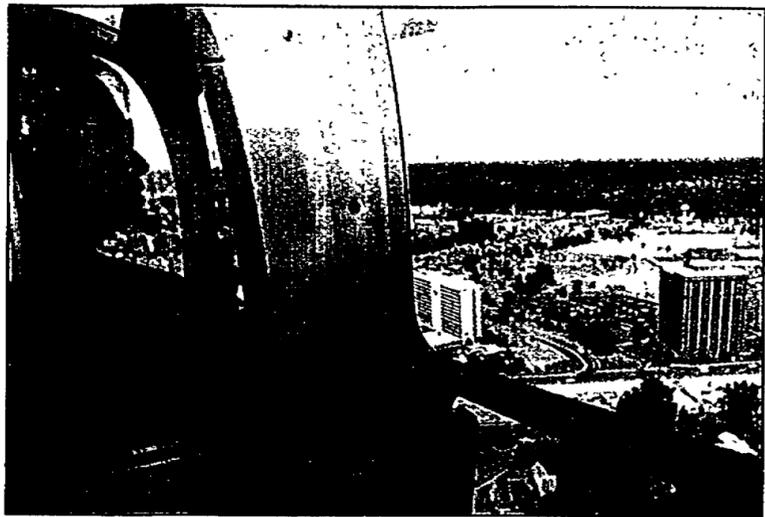


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Our eyes in the skies

WJR radio's Joel Alexander keeps eye on traffic, from above

By MELANIE PLENDI
Staff Writer

Picture being stuck behind the same truck for the 20 minutes inhaling exhaust and re-reading the same dozen bumper stickers that adorn its rig.

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Many of the tips come from five miles above the roads from helicopter pilots such as Joel Alexander, traffic radio personality for WJR-AM (760).

"It's an enjoyable job," Alexander says of flying. "You're free as a bird and you get to see all of the seasons

from a different perspective." High above the ground in his Bell Jet Ranger he can spot or fly to any location in minutes. His route often takes him from the tops of the skyscrapers in Detroit to the wide open spaces of Wixom and Howell. This is all done in the hour and a half of peak drive time in the evening and the three hours in the morning.

This is not a profession for the weak of heart or stomach, however. There are times that the helicopter will tip to one side and actually be almost parallel to the ground to get a



Next week:
take a tour
of a local
asphalt plant
with Jeremy
McBain.

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WJR-AM's Joel Alexander watches over the streets of metro Detroit.

Nield may seek judicial review of investigation

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH
Staff Writer

A Northville man subjected to a five-month police investigation may take on the Wayne County prosecutor's office in court.



Jim Nield

Jim Nield, retired Northville businessman and husband of Northville school board member Martha Nield, said he has "no alternative but to employ an attorney to thoroughly review the matter" after the Wayne County prosecutor who started the investigation refused to meet with him on two occasions.

Nield was the subject of a five-month investigation after a complaint was filed against him with the Northville Police Department in March alleging he abused school district property. Nield was cleared of any wrongdoing July 20 by the Wayne County Prosecutor's office.

"I introduced myself to Ray Walsh after the school board candidates forum June 2," Nield said. "He told me he would discuss the investigation with me after it was over."

Walsh did not return telephone calls to the Record.

Nield said he's interested in meeting with Walsh to find out how the investigation was started.

Nield said he called Walsh Aug. 1 to "see if he would be willing to meet."

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Wayne County to begin paving Six Mile Road

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH
Staff Writer

Bad news for car wash owners and repair shops: a busy section of Six Mile Road soon won't be dirt.

Particularly the stretch of the road between Sheldon Road and Beck Road where Wayne County plans to begin work on a \$1.5 million repaving project. That means no more dirty cars and gaping potholes.

The road leads to such subdivisions as the Woods of Edenderry and Crestwood as well as the new Northville High

School and a Wayne County planned unit development.

"This is an important project because there is a fair amount of traffic going to the subdivisions and the new high school," said Don Weaver, Northville Township director of public services. "It's going to be well-used."

As part of the deal between Wayne County and the township, the township must pay 20 percent of the cost of the project. The local cost is being split among the entities that will benefit from the

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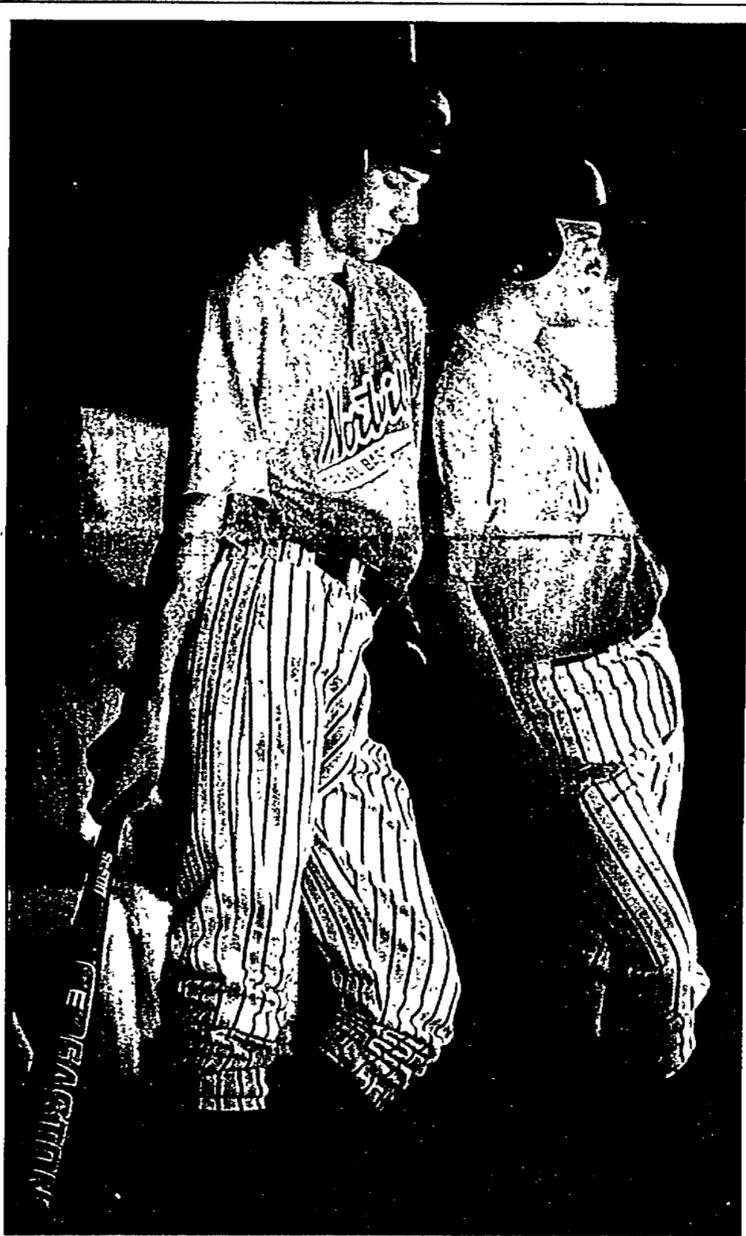


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Boys of summer

Northville Mustangs Brian Ashby, left and Dave Tovey watch the action from the dugout, during the NASB World Series baseball, held in Northville last weekend. For more on the tourney turn to Sports, p. 1B.

Home Depot criticized for careless acts

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH
Staff Writer

A Northville Township home maintenance store could stand for some self-repair, a township public safety official said this week.

Chip Snider, Northville Township director of public safety, said he's tired of sending the fire department and police staff to Home Depot, 39500 Seven Mile Road, for careless activity on behalf of the store that leads to emergencies.

"They moved in there in January of 1996 and ever since we've had a problem with them and the outside of their store," Snider said. "It's sucked up important time and effort from the police and fire departments."

Home Depot officials did not return calls to the Northville Record.

The Northville Township fire department was called to Home Depot 73 times in the last four years. The calls have been for various reasons including fire inspections, fuel spills and routine medical calls. The most recent situation was a gas leak caused by a forklift being driven into a gas line.

"We don't blame carelessness for everything because a lot of the things we go there for are inherit with having a business," Snider said. Vehicle fires and individual medical calls are examples of things out of Home Depot's control.

But carelessness continues at the store where it was so bad in the past a court order had to be filed to get Home Depot to clean it up.

For example, the recent gas main break on the back of the store is typical of the kind of carelessness that goes on, Snider said.

On July 27, an employee was attempting to lift a stack of pallets with a forklift when the forklift latched on to a four-inch gas main on the outside of the building obstructed by the pallets.

As a result, eight township emergency vehicles were dispatched to Home Depot to help evacuate and keep traffic from entering the lot of the store.

Chip Snider
director
township public safety

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Providence pulls certificate of need

By WENDY PIERMAN MITZEL
Staff Writer

Although Providence Hospital has given up a 10-year fight to open a 200-bed hospital on its Novi campus, that doesn't mean it's given up the idea entirely.

"We're never going to give up, but we're just going to have to find a different way," said Rob Casalou, chief executive officer for Providence Hospital.

Casalou said the hospital has no more desire to fight the business community and the Michigan Department of Health who both opposed Providence's plan to transfer 188 beds from its Southfield facility to a new one at the corner of Grand River Avenue and Beck Road.

It's more imperative they remain in partnership instead of against odds, he said.

"We'd like to develop a way, a creative way, to bring in-patient services (to the area)," he explained.

So Providence pulled its Certificate of Need

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Rob Casalou
chief executive officer for Providence Hospital

request from the state last week after a decade of denied appeals and \$1 million dollars spent in legal costs.

Still, Casalou intends to give Novi special attention.

"Novi has been such a tremendous partner and supporter," he said. "This is in no way a sign that we're backing off on our commitment (to the city)."

Novi Mayor Kathleen McLallen expressed disappointment but confidence in the future of the medical campus.

"The cost of pursuing this case through the courts over the last 10 years has simply

become cost-prohibitive (for Providence)," she explained. "We have a commitment from Providence the campus will continue to evolve to deliver health care needs to this community. How to deliver it remains to be seen. They've been an excellent group trying to understand Novi's health care needs."

Casalou said Providence has invested \$40 million so far in the Providence Park-Novu campus which he calls essentially "a hospital without beds." Additional services for the 141-acre site could include senior housing facilities and other specialty medical centers. Recently, Providence added the new \$16 million Michael and Rose Assarian Cancer Center.

City manager Ed Kriewall said with the Novi population approaching 50,000 people, a hospital is a real need for the community and doesn't believe Providence will give up entirely.

"Maybe it's time to get our state legislators in action to see if they can do something about this. I still think there's hope for the future."

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Charlie's Deli gets approval for extension, by planners

BY ANDREW DIETORICH
Staff Writer

If only the landlord of Charlie's Deli had a green thumb, the restaurant could get on with plans to expand its restaurant.

However, James Jabara, landlord of the property of Charlie's Deli, 16873 Haggerty Road, has been denied approval of a building permit from Northville Township in part because he can't seem to get some green to grow on the lot.

The owners of Charlie's want to expand south by building out of its current location. However, the township planning commission ruled July 21, 1998 that several landscaping improvements should be made before a building permit was granted to Charlie's.

Two planting seasons already have passed since the order was given by commissioners.

"The department of public services, the township planners and the planning department do not see any improvement to the site," Maureen Osiecki, director of planning in the township said in a memo to the planning commission. "Upon recent inspection

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Maureen Osiecki
township planning director

there are still dead and/or dying landscape material throughout the site."

Despite the lack of activity to clean up the area so far, the planning commission approved the sketch plan of the Charlie's Deli extension. However, the condition was made that the area be relandscaped within 120 days.

Osiecki said if the project isn't done in that time frame the landlord would have to restart the process of obtaining a building permit.

Jabara told the planning commission he would get the landscaping completed because he

"needs to get this project done." He said the landscaping company contracted to do the job will start on the project in seven to 10 days and the newly landscaped lot should be completed within 30 days.

Additionally, Jabara said it's taken so long to get landscaping going on the site because he couldn't find a company to test the soil in the area to determine why greenery won't grow.

He said he found a company in late spring and contracted the company to do samples in early June.

"We had a situation where I was required to get some soil samples but couldn't find a company to do so," Jabara said. "Once I did, we were able to get the project moving."

The buildings at the location were built four years ago. Jabara said he will build the addition on to the restaurant and lease it to Charlie's Deli.

"I have a tenant I need to take care of and that tenant is looking to expand," Jabara said. "So I want to get this done as soon as possible."

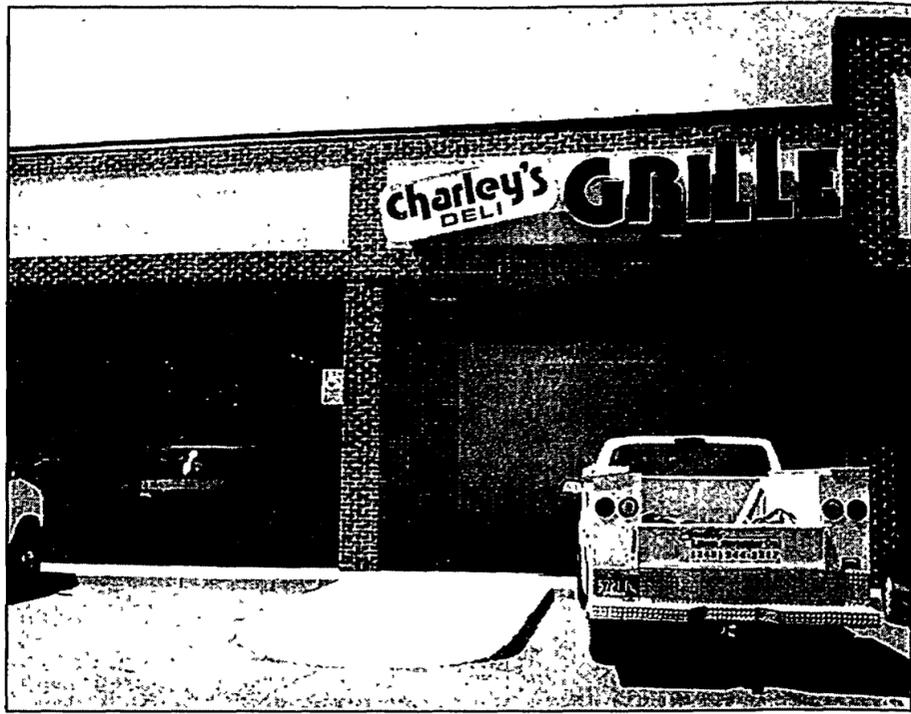


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Charlie's Deli recently received approval from the Northville Township planning commission to build an extension on to its current location. The landlord of the building, however, must have new landscaping on the property within the next 120 days.

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Northville's loss

Peters leaves Senior Center post for Livonia job

By MELANIE PLENDIA
Staff Writer

Amid the upbeat chatter and din created by a fierce card game, Karl Peters sat in his office composing his final newsletter for the Northville Senior Center.

This was Peters' opportunity to say goodbye to the men and women who had served as a surrogate family for him in the 15 short years that he has been a full-time coordinator at the Center.

"It's like losing a member of your family," said Florence Orr, a Senior Center participant. She wanted to say more, but she found herself at a loss and was being weeping.

The sentiment was shared by all who spoke of Peters, who resigned from the Center and will complete work there this week. Isabelle Cholokian, receptionist for the Center, spoke highly of her former employer.

"He's a wonderful person," she said. "Nobody can fill his shoes."

Peters will be moving on to a position as program director for the Livonia Senior Center at Five Mile and Farmington roads. Despite the lower pay he will receive from the new facility he is optimistic about the prospects.

"In a way it will be a huge burden to be leaving from," he said.

Peters said he would enjoy being able to spend more time on each project and to its completion rather than a little time on a lot of projects.

"Maybe I'll be bored, but I'd like to try some boredom for once in my life," he said with a chuckle.

Peters is no stranger to hard work. He began at the Northville Senior Center part-time while still waiting tables at the Dearborn Inn. Once hired in Northville, he helped to implement several innovative programs at the Center including the "Dinner Out" program. In this program the group goes to a different restaurant each month in an effort to get seniors outside and into the local hot spots, Peters said.

"We are such a young program that we really got to be pioneers in a way," he said. "Our advisory council was very forward-thinking."

He also helped organize trips to the Detroit Institute of Arts and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

"We do a lot more cultural things here," he said.

However, aside from the great outings and good memories, Peters is taking away much more from his Northville experience, which is what was making his departure bittersweet.

"It's their personalities and their upbeat way of looking at things," he said. "I've been to other senior centers and they are fine talking about their illnesses, but we don't have to do that here."

"I've learned to take one day at a time," Peters said. "Life's too short to dwell on issues that a year from now or a month from now won't mean anything."

Although he may not "be the boss" at the center but he may be in the future.

"I'm going to become much more so involved with the seniors' activities," he said. "My future plans are to look at running for city council."

Peters has some very innovative programs for the future. He said that the seniors' community is changing constantly and that the new crop of seniors are not content with weekly Bingo. He said that many seniors have master's degrees and are interested in art and film and other forms of culture.

As for leaving Northville, Peters wanted all the seniors to know that they could still count on him. "Anything that I can do to help them they can certainly contact me," he said. "I will miss the daily contact with them around here but I will still see them around town."



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Carl Peters gets an aurevoir buss from Eileen Bolin at the SeniorCenter. Peters will be heading to Livonia to run Senior programming and recreation.

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Police Reports

Northville Downs stays open after bomb threat

Northville Downs officials decided to keep the race track open after a bomb threat July 30.

The incident happened at about 8 p.m.

According to a Northville Police Department report, a male subject called the Downs and said he "was in your place last week and lost \$5,000. I am going to blow your place up."

Northville Police were called and told the owner of the Downs is would be best if the track was shut down and cleared out. However, the owner said a bomb sweep would be enough.

Police officers and the Northville Fire Department did a bomb sweep and found no suspicious packages.

Northville man arrested for drunken driving

A 23-year old man who lives on Woodland Glen and drives a 1994 Nissan was arrested for drunken driving July 31.

The incident happened at about 1:30 a.m.

According to a Northville Police report, the man drove through a

red traffic signal at the intersection of Taft and Eight Mile roads that was red for about two seconds.

When the man was approached by police, a strong odor of intoxicants was detected and the man had glassy eyes. He had trouble with several sobriety tests including a preliminary breath test in which he blew a 0.118. In Michigan, 0.10 is considered intoxicated.

The man was arrested for operating a vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

He was processed and released on \$100 bond.

TOWNSHIP POLICE BRIEFS

Township man arrested for drunken driving

A Northville Township man was arrested for drunken driving after he was stopped for driving through a stop sign.

The incident happened July 30 at about 3 a.m.

According to Northville Township police, the 28-year-old man who lives on Sunbury and drives a 1986 Pontiac Firebird was pulled over for driving through a stop sign at the intersection of Silver Springs and Schoolhouse.

When police approached the car they noticed an odor of intoxicants

and glassy eyes. When asked if the man and his 20-year-old passenger — also from Sunbury — had been drinking, the driver said they "had a few beers."

The driver had trouble with several sobriety tests including a preliminary breath test of which he blew a 0.152. In Michigan, 0.10 is considered intoxicated. The man was arrested and released pending sobering and posting of a \$100 bond.

Additionally, the passenger of the vehicle was given a preliminary breath test and blew a 0.163. He was given a citation for minor in possession of alcohol.

Cement mixer stolen from construction site

A cement mixer with one wheel removed by the owner to prevent theft was one of three items stolen from a construction site on Peninsula Way.

The incident happened between 6 p.m. July 29 and 8 a.m. July 30.

According to a Northville Township police report, a cement mixer worth about \$2,500 but with a wheel removed by the construction company to prevent theft, a wheelbarrow worth about \$280 and a pallet jack worth \$600 were taken from the site.

There are no suspects or witnesses.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Firefighter welcomed

Northville Township Clerk Sue Hillebrand welcomes new firefighter Brian Siriani to the force recently. Taking part in the ceremony were Brian's parents Sandra and Dennis Siriani.

**CITY OF NORTHVILLE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMISSION**

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1999
7:00 P.M. City Council Chambers
215 W. Main Street

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TUP 99-036**

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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 August 18, 1999, at the Nov City 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 August 18, 1999.

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Bids will be received in the office of the Northville Public Schools, 501 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167, until 10:00 a.m. (local time), September 1, 1999, at which time and place bids will be opened publicly and read aloud. Bids received after 10:00 a.m. (local time) will be returned unopened.

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— Daily Construction Reports, 25229 Dequindre Road, Madison Heights, Michigan 48071
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Bidders may obtain copies of the documents from the Architect by depositing \$25.00 for each complete set of documents. No partial sets will be issued by deposit. Deposits are to be payable to Fanning/Howey Associates, Inc., and shall be sent or delivered to the Williamston office of same. Deposits are fully refundable to each "Document Holder" if documents are returned to the Architect in good condition within 10 days after the bid closing date.

Each bidder shall be limited to no more than 3 complete sets of Contract Documents under the refundable deposit provisions. Bidders may request additional, complete sets of documents beyond the initial 3 sets for the nonrefundable cost of \$25.00 per set.

Bidders may obtain individual drawing sheets of Sections of the Specifications at cost (nonrefundable) as listed in the Instructions to Bidders. Requests shall be in writing to the Architect, naming each Drawing and Section desired.

A prebid conference will be held on August 18, 1999, at 1:00 p.m., local time, at the New Northville High School job site. Attendance by bidders is optional, but recommended, in order to clarify or answer questions concerning the Drawings and Project Manual for the Project.

The Owner reserves the right to reject each and every bid, and to waive informalities, irregularities, and errors in the bidding to the extent permitted by law. This includes the right to extend the date and time for receipt of bids.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 60 days after the actual date of the bid opening thereof.

This notice and request for bids is dated July 20, 1999.

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**CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE OF ADOPTION
ORDINANCE NO. 99-44.09**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 99-44.09 — AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ARTICLE IV OF CHAPTER 7 OF THE NOVI CODE OF ORDINANCES, TO INCLUDE WITHIN THE DEFINITION OF DANGEROUS BUILDINGS THOSE BUILDINGS WHICH HAVE BECOME AN ATTRACTIVE NUISANCE. TO APPOINT A HEARING OFFICER TO DETERMINE WHETHER A DANGEROUS BUILDING SHOULD BE DEMOLISHED OR OTHERWISE MADE SAFE, TO DEVELOP A PROCEDURE FOR THE DANGEROUS BUILDING HEARING PROCESS AND TO DECLARE ANY VIOLATION OF THIS ARTICLE TO BE A NUISANCE PER SE.

The provisions of the ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, July 26, 1999. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., prevailing local time.

(8-5-99 NR/NN 914887) TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

**CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE OF ADOPTION
ORDINANCE NO. 99-124.11**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 99-124.11 — AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTIONS 11-2, 11-6, 11-10, 11-41, 11-43, 11-48, 11-68, 11-70, 11-73, 11-74, 11-77, 11-93, 11-99, 11-123, 11-125, 11-143, 11-164, 11-167, 11-168, 11-169, 11-171, 11-193, 11-194, 11-195, 11-196, 11-212, 11-214, 11-216, 11-236, 11-239, 11-256, 11-258, 11-276, 11-278, 11-279, 11-280 and 11-302 OF THE NOVI CODE OF ORDINANCES, TO ADD SECTION 11-78 TO SAID CODE, TO DELETE SECTION 11-219 OF SAID CODE, AND TO AMEND FIGURES VIII-A THROUGH VIII-K, FIGURES IX 1 THROUGH IX 12 AND FIGURE XI OF THE NOVI CODE OF ORDINANCES, TO AMEND THE CITY OF NOVI DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION STANDARDS.

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(8-5-99 NR/NN 914881) TONNI L. BARTHOLOMEW, CITY CLERK

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

Ordinance 94, Zoning Ordinance,
Section 17.1 DIVISION OR COMBINATION OF PLATTED LOTS
AND UNPLATTED LAND

Date: August 19, 1999
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Place: Northville Township Civic Center
41600 Six Mile Road

A first reading of the Ordinance revision will be held at the Board of Trustee meeting on August 19, 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.

(8-5/12-99 NR 914893) SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
NOTICE OF FIRST READING
AMENDMENT TO
SUBDIVISION CONTROL ORDINANCE**

SUBDIVISION CONTROL ORDINANCE
ARTICLE 5
SUBDIVISION DESIGN STANDARDS
Section 502 — LOTS — Revise (2) (c) Area calculation of wetland

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(8-5/12-99 NR 914890) SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK

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

Ordinance 94, Zoning Ordinance, Article XVII SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS,
Section 17.1 LIMITING HEIGHT, BULK, DENSITY AND AREA BY LAND USE,
Revise Footnote "c" maximum density; Add Footnote "Y" Area calculation of wetland

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**NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI
REQUEST FOR BIDS
TORO GROUND MASTER 325D**

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for One (1) Toro Groundmaster 325D 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, Wednesday, August 11, 1999, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

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All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED "Toro Groundmaster" 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

(8-5-99 NR, NN 914879)

City/Township News Briefs

Parks commission elects officer

The Northville Parks and Recreation commission has elected officers for the 1999-2000 year.

They are: Brad Werner, chairperson; Connie Livanos, vice-chairperson; Nancy Darga, secretary.

The commission meets the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. alternating between city hall and township hall.

Scott Ct. accepted as a city street

Scott Avenue will be extended as part of a development project on the street with the extension to be called Scott Court.

The road is part of the construction of six single-family homes in the city. In order to drive to the homes, an extension of Scott was needed to go southwest.

As part of the agreement, the developer is to construct Scott Court to the same width and thickness as Scott Avenue complete with five-foot wide sidewalks, tree lights and all utilities.

Contract awarded for utility repairs

A contract worth about \$23,000 was awarded to S&J Asphalt Paving Co. of Canton for permanent utility cut repairs.

S&J Asphalt made similar repairs in Northville last year.

The fiscal year 2000 budget includes \$20,000 in the water and sewer fund for such repairs that result from watermain breaks throughout the year. Additionally, funds have been allocated to replace pavement removed to perform sewer taps made to new structures throughout the past year.

The bid for the award is covered under the water and sewer fund for the project, Gary Word, Northville city manager told council.

City purchases new tree guards

Northville city council has awarded a contract worth about \$14,000 for the purchase of 50 new tree guards for downtown trees.

The new tree guards will replace about 60 guards that were removed in 1998 because the trees grew to be so large and started growing into the metal structures.

The fiscal 2000 budget sets aside \$10,000 for the tree guard purchase and replacement. Additionally, \$10,000 was approved in the public improvement fund for the same purpose. Thus the budgeted amount is sufficient to purchase and reinstall tree guards in downtown Northville, Gary Word, Northville city manager told council.

City sells old fire engine for \$700

Northville city council approved the sale of a 1950 Dodge Power Wagon fire engine for \$700 to Northville resident Gary Paver.

The fire engine was used in the city and township to fight grass fires. However, the unit has been out of service since the early 1980s and has since been stored at the city's department of public works yard.

Gary Word, Northville city manager, said time and weather have tarnished and reduced the quality of the vehicle and the fire department does not anticipate the vehicle will be returned to service with Northville.

DARE project receives grant

The Northville Township DARE project has received a grant beginning Oct. 1.

The amount of the award from the state of Michigan department of community health is \$35,638.

The purpose of DARE is to reduce and prevent drugs and crime through education.

Home tour tickets to go on sale

Tickets soon will go on sale for the Northville Township Community Foundation sponsored Holiday Home Tour.

Six area homes have been selected to be decorated with holiday finery by six decorators.

Tickets for the event are \$12 in advance and \$15 at the door. Tickets will be available after Sept. 10.

More information may be obtained by calling the Northville Township Foundation at (248) 374-0200.

Due date for tax bills approaching

Summer tax bills, mailed out in early July, are due by Sept. 14.

Payments may be made at the finance building at 41660 6 Mile Road. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

A drive-through window is located on the back of the building for use during business hours and an after hours drop box is located next to the front door on the building.

The event will be held November 12-13.

Township orders \$500,000 fire truck

The Northville Township Fire Department should take delivery in September of its new fire truck.

The truck will cost about \$500,000 and replace the township's only ladder truck that is outdated and has been broken for more than two years.

The repair of the existing truck was about 40 percent of the cost of a new truck and repairs could not be guaranteed or justified, township officials said.

Law sponsors bill geared to improve family hospice care

By MELANIE PLENDA
Staff Writer

It is the nature of human beings to fight to the finish, to exhaust every hope when one's life is in question. However, there comes a time when there are no more options to try and one realizes how very human he or she is. It is at this point that State Representative Gerald Law's bill makes things much easier for families and loved ones.

"Hospice care is becoming a bigger and better option for many patients," said Law, R-Plymouth.

In June of this year, Governor John Engler signed a bill into law that improves access to hospice services. It says that a patient advocate, someone who is legally responsible for the patient, will be allowed to designate hospice care as an appropriate course of treatment for a patient.

Until recently, according to Law, this was not an obvious option available to patients and families. "Some people don't even know what hospice is," Law said.

According to Marie Avarre, employee of Angela Hospice in Livonia, the law helped solidify a number of elements which had been used in hospice. She said that though the does not change much of the daily operations at the hospice, it does clarify things for

patient advocates.

The new law allows a patient provider to choose a hospice as a viable option for terminally ill patients. This is seen as a last resort for those patients who have made the decision to have no further treatments.

Hospices often take care of the terminally ill through nurses sent to the patients' home. Recently, more and more freestanding hospice facilities have been erected. Here the patient can have the comforts of home and 24-hour care from hospice staff.

Law has established himself as a sort of hospice advocate. This bill comes on the heels of a package of bills regarding hospice care and licensure.

He attributes his interest in hospice to calls of concern that he had gotten from his constituents.

"It's not one of the more glamorous causes," Law said, "But I wanted to do the things that would actually help people." He said he preferred this type of legislation to the kind that "just puts another five bucks in your pocket."

For more information regarding the hospice law or others in the package, call Representative Gerald Law's office at (517) 373-3816 or write to him at Room 72, State Capitol, Lansing, Mich. 48909.

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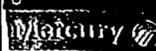
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State reform party to focus on affecting change

By MIKE MALOTT
HomeTown News Service

What they lack in resources, members of the Reform Party make up for in commitment, according to Michigan chapter secretary Shar Johnson.

No one draws a paycheck from the party, she said. So all members do their work on a volunteer basis and have to cover their own expenses for participating in party activities.

For example, phone bills alone can run upwards of \$400 each month, according to husband Don Johnson, at the couple's home in Delta Township near Lansing.

And when there is a national convention, it means members — some coming from as far as Texas

and California — must pay for their air fare and hotel rooms themselves.

For Michigan members, holding the party's national convention at the Dearborn Hyatt Regency this past weekend meant hours of volunteer work, organizing the event, setting up, registering attendees and generally keeping things running.

And its an entirely new experience for most, like Robert Sherman of Pleasant Ridge, who just joined the party. Sherman put his efforts into setting up the convention hall and helping out wherever he was asked to.

Those who have been with the party since its inception in 1992, like William and Eleanor Renfrew of

Lansing, are only a little more experienced. William Renfrew, a chaplain with the Lansing Police Department, served as security for the event while his wife Eleanor ran the registration desk.

Also on the list of new experiences is running for U.S. Senator, Alan Foreman, of Riverview, may have been a Republican before but now that he's with the Reform Party he's decided to take on Republican Spencer Abraham and Democrat Debbie Stabenow in that race next year. He spent his time glad-handing party members hoping to drum up support in his bid for office.

It makes Don and Shar Johnson senior members, since they were involved "before it was a party,"

beginning work in April of 1992 to get Ross Perot on the ballot in his bid back then for president.

The Michigan chapter played host to the Reform Party's national convention this past Friday through Sunday. Some 450 delegates from across the country came to Dearborn to hear speeches from party leaders like Perot and Minnesota Governor Jesse Ventura. On the official agenda for the convention, delegates were set to elect the party's national officers and decide on proposals to amend the party platform.

Unofficially, they came to see if the party can find a viable candidate for president for next year. Perot ranks high on the list. Many members said they would support

another run by him. But Donald Trump is also on the list of contenders. He had a contingent at the gathering pushing his candidacy. Names like former Joint Chiefs of Staff chairman Colin Powell and Republican pundit Pat Buchanan were tossed around. Others less well known, like Harvey Carroll Jr. of Kentucky, who said he served as an advisor to George Bush during Operation Desert Storm, were there trying to drum up support.

The resounding theme among party members is that they are tired of the politics of the major parties. They believe the excessive cost of campaigns distorts the best intentions of both Republicans and Democrats. They believe the national debt is out of control and trade

policy badly needs to be revised.

"I'm fed up with having to choose between bad and worse (in presidential elections)," Eleanor Renfrew said. "Too many times, I didn't feel I had a good choice for president. As Ross says, these are good people who run for office. It's the system that's corrupt and has a corrupting influence. We're working hard to redo the system."

Husband William Renfrew, who once worked on the staff of a U.S. Congressman as veteran liaison, said he joined the party because he's "not happy with politics as usual and I think there's need for a change."

Mike Malott's email address is mmalott@hometown.net

Home Depot criticized for careless acts

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In addition to costing taxpayers money and requiring the attention of township emergency vehicles, the cause of the accident was a violation of a consent agreement between Home Depot and Northville Township to keep the area clean from last year.

The agreement called for Home Depot to build enclosures "adjacent to its building for the purpose of containing merchandise, pallets and equipment used in the ordinary course of its business."

The enclosures were built, but police monitoring has found them not being used with pallets and other trash being left out in the open.

"Not only do they then become a fire hazard but visual clutter as well," Snider said.

Because of the past problems Home Depot has had, Snider said managers should run the store like a military compound.

"They need to make a daily habit of going out back and making sure everything is in line," Snider said.

Additionally, Snider said he is talking to the township's legal department due to the fact Home Depot violated a court order.

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Developer set to buy Warren Product site

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH
Staff Writer

If anything could possibly be said about Phoenix Land Development, it's that they're serious about coming to Northville.

The commitment of the Farmington Hills-based development company to come to Northville and build an \$8 million condominium unit is evidenced by its patience and confidence that its idea will become reality.

It's just going to take more time, said Steven Schafer, secretary and treasurer of Phoenix.

"We're making progress," he said. "Sure, it's not happening as quickly as I would have hoped, but it's a wonderful town and great environment we want to get into."

The group signed a purchase agreement July 29 with the owner of the former Warren Products Plant, 637 Base Line Road, to buy the 2.7 acres of property, including the vacant building on the site

"They've shown that they're willing to make those kinds of improvements we had concerns about. The project is much more compelling now."

John Kaloustian
planning commissioner

pending city approval of the company's plans.

The existing building on the property was built in 1906 with additions in 1929, 1949, and 1952. A study done by Birmingham-based Dean Appraisal Company said the building is in poor condition and "there is considerable functional obsolescence."

Phoenix originally proposed to the Northville planning commission in February to build a 52-unit, \$11 million development on the site. The company, which has more than 30 other developments in metro Detroit, received approval on

a request to rezone the area as a planned unit development. Planned unit developments must follow specific zoning guidelines not covered by normal zoning ordinances.

Developers must receive site plan approval from the planning commission after which time it would then move on to city council for final approval.

Schafer went before Northville city council May 17 and presented its plan for the area to determine whether or not Phoenix had a chance for final approval before resubmitting a plan to the planning commission.

There were concerns from council about implications of loss in tax base, a lack of open space in the plan, how close the development was to the railroad tracks and the lay of the floodplain of the area.

Those concerns echoed what the planning commission had said, which is why Phoenix still hasn't received preliminary site plan approval for what it proposes on the site.

John Kaloustian, planning commission member, said in February he was opposed to the proposal Phoenix had.

However, he's been more encouraged by some of the changes made to the plan since it was first brought before the planning commission.

"They've shown that they're willing to make those kinds of improvements we had concerns about," Kaloustian said. "The project is much more compelling now."

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LIBRARY BOARD MEETING: The library's board of directors next meets Aug. 9 at 7 p.m. in the library meeting room. Community members are welcome to attend.

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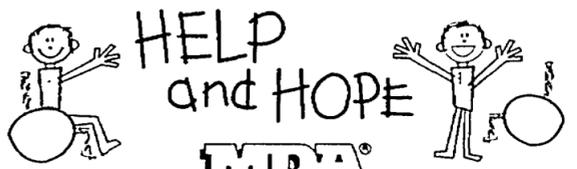
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Obituaries

JOHN W. LEBOLD

John W. Lebold, 55, of Westland died July 18 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne, Mich. He was born in Norristown, Pa., March 22, 1944, to John E. and Marion (Davidson) Lebold.

Mr. Lebold lived in Michigan for 12 years. Prior to his move, he lived in Greensburg, Pa.; Oaklyn, N.J.; and Barren Hill Section of Lafayette Hill, Pa. Mr. Lebold graduated in 1966 from the University of Maryland with a degree in industrial engineering. An employee at Ford Motor Co. since June 1968, Mr. Lebold was superintendent of the assembly area at the Michigan Truck Plant in Wayne. He was a former member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Lafayette Hill.

Surviving Mr. Lebold are two sons, Timothy of Northville and Mitchell of State College, Pa.; former wife, Priscilla Lebold of Northville; one brother, Herbert of Conshohocken, Pa.; and two sisters, Marion Berg of Quakertown, Pa., and Sara Lebold of Pennsauken, N.J.

Mr. Lebold was preceded in death by his parents.

Services were held on Thursday, July 22 at Moore & Sear Funeral Home in Conshohocken, Pa., with

the Rev. Warren I. Egebo of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Conshohocken officiating. Interment was in George Washington Memorial Park in Plymouth Meeting, Pa.

DELPHINE J. THOMAS

Delphine Joan (Halser) Thomas, 76, of Cape Coral, Fla., died July 25 in Boisford Hospital. She was born May 24, 1923, in Buffalo, N.Y.

Before her retirement in 1987, Mrs. Thomas was employed as a sales clerk in the Notions Department at Sears. She was a former resident of Farmington and had just moved back to the area after her husband's death.

Mrs. Thomas is survived by sons, David B. of Novi and Richard W. (Marleta) of Northville; daughter, Pamela (Steve) Titheridge of Rochester; and seven grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Vaudas H., who died in Florida May 28. They were married for 51 years.

Services were held on Wednesday, July 28 at Thayer-Rock Funeral Home, with the Rev. Leonard Partensky officiating.

Interment of both Mr. and Mrs. Thomas is at Glen Eden Mausoleum Cemetery.

Bill allows libraries to restrict Internet access

By MELANIE PLENDIA
Staff Writer

Prometheus with his fire, Pandora and her box, and now Internet. and kids. These are all examples of things that start out as good ideas, but have the potential to do harm.

This is the case with a new bill that amends the existing Library Privacy Act. Under the proposal, a library board may decide to restrict or filter Internet access to minors in an effort to protect them from obscene or sexually explicit material.

Representative Nancy Cassis, R-Nowi, was the driving force and sponsor of this bill.

"Parents drop off their kids at the library and feel that it is a safe haven," Cassis said. "This law will protect them."

This public act, Cassis emphasized is "permissive legislation, because the bill states that the library 'may' enact a policy, not 'shall.'"

Cassis said the proposal allows the library boards to retain local control and devise a policy for themselves.

The Internet crusade began when two Novi mothers called Cassis after they caught their children in the Novi Public Library looking

at pornographic images. The parents had contacted Cassis to see if there was any legislation which would guard against this in the future. There was not.

After further research Cassis decided that this was a concern throughout the state and set about preparing a draft of the bill.

Cassis maintains that the bill was created and passed within the confines of the Constitution and without damage to the First Amendment.

So far Novi has adopted the policy of using filters to block out inappropriate material on its machines.

According to the American Libraries Association, filtering or blocking software restricts access to Internet content in many ways. The filters may scan a website's content based on keywords, phrases or strings of text. It can also prohibit access based on the source of the information or through a ratings system assigned by a third party.

There is a problem with this, however. Julie Herrin, director of the Northville District Library, said that Northville currently does not use filters because they are "inaccurate and incomplete."

"There is no simple easy answer to this problem, and I'm not going to reach for a simple, easy answer," she said.

An ALA study backs the idea that filters are not necessarily effective in that they still do not protect children from chat room predators or pedophiles.

Furthermore, filters will very often block out very innocuous yet informational web sites such as one on Mars exploration which has the text string "marsexpl." Because this phrase contains the word "sex," it is flagged and prohibited.

The Northville Library has never used filters and has no intention of changing the policy already in existence, Herrin said.

According to the policy, parents are responsible for monitoring their

children while on the Internet.

"We are extremely sympathetic to the trials that parents go through these days and the last thing we want to do is make it more difficult," she said.

However, the library policy handbook also states that, "It is not possible for library staff to control specific information children and youth may locate on the Internet because the resources available are always changing."

Herrin said she realized although though this is a relatively new problem it is one that is worthy of a great deal of consideration.

"We need a solution that is in light of the First Amendment but one that parents also have everything that they need," she said.

Cassis said she still firmly believes in this bill and is glad to see it become law.

"The Internet is a wonderful resource," she said. "We want people to use it for those outstanding purposes, not for children to see the scamier side of life."

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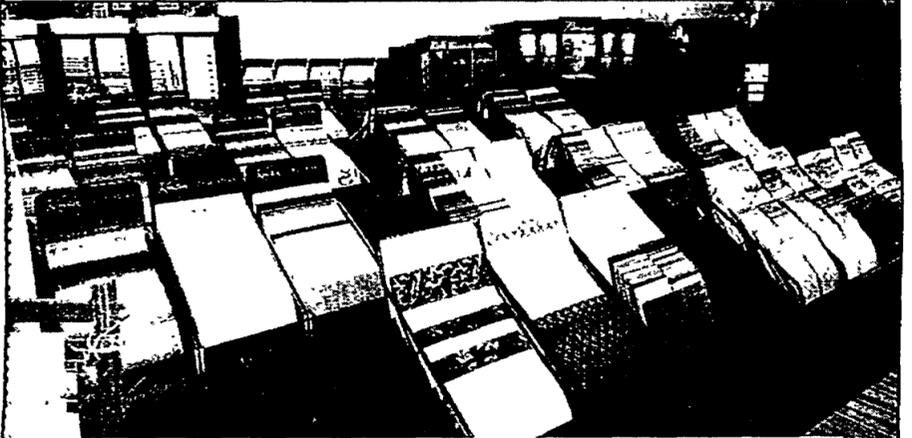
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With other student leaders gathered on the steps of the Capitol, Powen Shah, far right, learns about the ways of government. Shah took part in a leadership conference in June.

Northville youth returns from Young Leaders Conference

By MELANIE PLENDA
Staff Writer

"It lets you know what kind of people are out there. When you get despondent about how everything is going and then you meet all these interesting people, it's a lot of fun."

That's how Powen Shah, a returning Northville High School student felt about the National Young Leaders Conference in Washington, D.C. He was chosen by a teacher at his former school in Oregon based on academic excellence, community involvement, and leadership experience.

The conference ran from June 20-30.

The Congressional Youth Leadership Conference, the sponsor of the conference, is a nonprofit, nonpartisan educational organization. It was founded in 1985 and is committed to fostering and inspiring young people to achieve their full leadership potential. Each year there are only 7,000 outstanding youth nationwide chosen to participate in the 20 sessions of the NYLC.

The participants had the unique opportunity to visit the floor of the House of Representatives.

"It was really neat," Shah said.

The honor is usually reserved for members of Congress and their special guests. John Shimkus, a U.S. Representative from Illinois, met the students there and, after a short history lesson about the chamber, began the proceedings.

Shah and the other young leaders, sat in the seats usually occupied by their representatives to listen to a panel of special interest group members discuss issues such as same-sex marriages as an issue of constitutionality.

"It was a very heated debate between the members of the panel," Shah said. He went further to say that there were several different issues raised regarding the matter of same-sex marriages.

"A lot of the people who were against it felt that it would cause the degradation of marriage," he said.

After leaving the House floor, Shah joined in small group discussions about the issues discussed with the larger panel. Though Shah's group had many varying opinions, they managed to come to a consensus.

"What was really surprising was that, while we didn't all agree, we eventually came to a consensus of Shah's idea, that being the idea of a

pursuit of happiness "Kids in general seem to be more liberal," Shah said. "The majority came to the mind set that it was okay, and the few people who didn't agree just stopped talking."

The last task for the leaders-to-be was a model Congress. Here, they were given a fictitious district for which to be responsible. They also were given some volatile yet topical issues to debate. The first of these was the question as to whether marijuana should be legalized in cases of persons having AIDS or glaucoma, and for the terminally ill.

According to Shah, there were many persuasive arguments for both sides. In her own opinion, Shah said limited use of the drug should be permitted.

"I think it is okay, but I think that it should be very, very restricted," he said.

He also said that his parents are also excited about the move back to Northville.

"My mom felt really confident about moving back to Northville because she feels that my education and my two sisters' education is in very good hands around here," he said.

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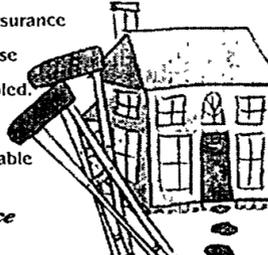
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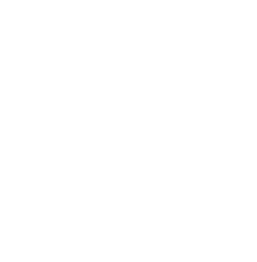
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Northville building inspector works to keep residents safe

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH
Staff Writer

Rick Starling said he and his crew probably have one of the most thankless jobs in Northville.

Even so, hundreds of lives are probably saved every year because of the Northville building inspector's office, which has one main goal - to keep Northville safe. Spring and summer are when most people will have to deal with the building inspector's office.

Starling said people often times improperly view his department as having another goal, which is to write as many violations as possible.

"Building codes are laws or ordinances adopted at the local or state level that set minimum safety standards for the construction of residential and commercial buildings," Starling said.

Building permits are needed whether or not a professional contractor does the job or you take it on yourself.

"The time to call us is before you start a project," Starling said. "Tell us what you plan to do and we will explain the legal requirements and assist you until the project is completed safely."

Be it in the home, office or school, people need protection from disasters such as structural collapse, fire, mechanical malfunctions or property deterioration, Starling said.

New buildings, additions to existing structures, renovations, demolitions, temporary buildings and fireplace installations all require permits and inspections.

Additionally, swimming pools, decks, fences and some projects involving electrical, plumbing, heating, ventilation and air conditioning systems all require a permit to be filed.

But the permits aren't free. Fees are paid for building permits to defray the cost of administering and enforcing building codes. The codes generally are less

than one percent of the overall costs of the project.

Starling said it's a small price to pay for the return on investment.

"You can't afford to risk your safety and investment with anything less than complete code enforcement and compliance," he said.

Starling said new buildings are inspected at various stages of construction and on average 10 times before being approved for occupancy.

The building permit should stay displayed until the project is completed, Starling said.

"When the work is done and the inspector approves the final project, you will receive a certificate of occupancy," he said. "It formally marks completion of the project with the knowledge it meets code and safety standards."

More information from the Northville building inspector may be obtained by calling (248) 349-1300.

Poole's tavern faces \$300 fine for violation of liquor law

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH
Staff Writer

Poole's Tavern faces a fine of up to \$300 after receiving its first liquor law violation.

The violation was for serving alcohol after hours. The incident happened July 31 at about 4 a.m. Alcohol can't be served in bars after 2 a.m. in Northville.

According to a Northville Police report, the manager of Poole's called the police station to report six cars illegally parked overnight. However, the dispatcher heard several voices in the background and asked two officers to check the bar for possible after-hours serving of alcohol.

Two Northville police officers went to the window of the bar and looked in with their flashlights in a barroom window on the south of the building. They saw seven peo-

ple sitting at two booths with beer bottles and glasses on the tables.

Police officers saw one of the people at the table try to hide a beer bottle before they asked to enter the establishment.

The police were allowed in and talked to bar owner Richard Poole who said all those in the pub were his employees. When police turned their back on Poole and another man sitting at one booth he quickly drank what was left of his beer. When asked, the man admitted to police that he drank the beer.

There were five people sitting at the other booth, the report said.

Mary Poole, owner of the bar, said gatherings such as the one the tavern received the violation for "never happens."

"Our employees were just sitting here with my husband because

they had just finished working," she said. "I don't think it was any big deal, but they were wrong."

Richard Poole was advised of the violation and told the report would be submitted to the Michigan Liquor Control Commission for review.

The commission said the fine for the violation is typically \$300 depending on the history of the business.

Northville Police had no record of previous violations at Poole's.

Gary Word, Northville city manager, said he will remind the Northville city council of the violation when the bar applies for its outdoor seating permit next year.

"That is something I would report to the city council," Word said. "It's just something (the council) should be aware of."

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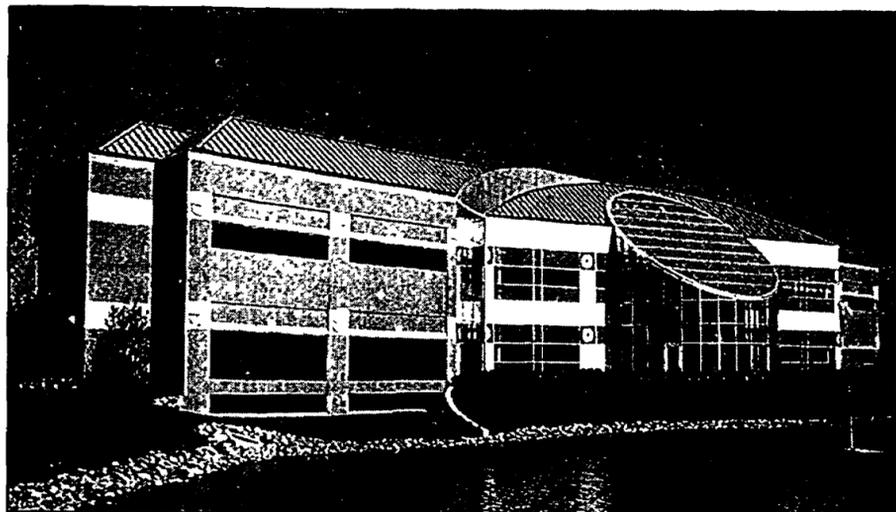


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The brand new Michael and Rose Assarian Cancer Center is scheduled to open in September.

Providence Hospital to open new cancer treatment facility

By B.J. HAMMERSTEIN
Staff Writer

A new medical center, offering cancer patients an opportunity for quality care and treatment, opened its doors to Oakland County patients August 2.

Located at the Providence Medical Center in Novi, the partnership of Providence Hospital and the University of Michigan Health System are presently consulting patients as the finishing touches are added at the innovative Michael and Rose Assarian Cancer Center.

The \$16 million, 33,500 square-foot facility will offer patients the newest technologies as far as treatment and information as well as providing a uniquely comforting place for patients to heal.

"Healing has personality and each person is unique they way they process information," said Dr. Bill McLaughlin.

"The surroundings here provide programs that promote emotional and spiritual healing."

The out-patient cancer center is equipped with an art gallery and studio, library, patient advisory board, reflection space and science gallery.

Physicians from the University of Michigan Comprehensive Cancer Center will provide the radiation oncology services and Providence cancer specialists will provide the medical oncology services for the forecasted 8,000 patients they will receive in their first year.

First conceived by McLaughlin, the state-of-the-art complex was designed by the Detroit architectural firm Albert Kahn and Associates, Inc.

As a radiation oncologist, McLaughlin said it was during his conversations, relationships and work with cancer patients that inspired the concept of the healing and treatment facility.

"There is an artist in everyone," McLaughlin said.

"Between paintings, music and journal entries, patients offer their own revelations on how they are getting through it. Spirituality and medicine are the keys to facing this serious illness."

McLaughlin said one of the areas the center focuses on is the accessible dissemination of information on health and cancer.

The center offers a 40-inch touch-sensitive computer which has internet access and programs designed to help understand cancer, as well as the workings of the human body.

Along with access to information, McLaughlin emphasized the importance of healing through the spiritual and soothing offerings of architecture and sculpture.

In the center of the building, a 40-foot tall, glass enclosed atrium is devoted to meditation and reflection.

McLaughlin said the reflection space was specifically designed to represent the broad spectrum of emotions and thoughts a patient will go through during the journey of cancer treatment.

With running water, large stone sculptures, and a 20-foot helix representing Jacob's Ladder, religious and spiritual images aim to comfort and heal the patients.

McLaughlin said the diverse patient advisory board, made up of patients, spouses and family members offers more input on treatment options and other support programs.

"People on the board have the opportunity to say what they need," McLaughlin said. "Any day will be different than the next. One day a patient will be angry, and the next day they may be quiet and just want to pray. The board will recognize this and provide whatever they can to help."

The art gallery and studio will provide the patients an opportunity to work on projects that may help them heal physically and spiritually, or allow them a means of expressing the different feelings they are going through.

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WJRs Joel Alexander informs motorists of traffic tie-ups

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better look at traffic.

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According to Bill Szumanski, assistant director of operations at Metro Networks, it all starts with a tip or a police report. He said that they rely heavily and get the most information from cellular calls on the road.

Though they affectionately refer to them as "tipsters," he did say that sometimes they do get the odd call that is clearly a fake.

"Some people just want to hear their names on the radio," Szumanski said. "You can usually tell by how spectacular the story is."

From there the tip goes into the computer and is given a series of classifications. These describe the nature of the accident and how badly it is affecting traffic. At this point Szumanski waits to hear confirmation either from other motorists or the police concerning the accident or tie-up.

The report is either printed off, or if it is particularly urgent, it gets called over an intercom in the tiny broadcasting room. Here five women and two men sit at cubicles rigged with microphones waiting to hear where their next report is coming from.

Once announced, everyone sits ready, waiting for their next 30-second spot on the air to relay the news.

Each traffic jockey is responsible to report to at least two stations. From there, it goes over the air to the unsuspecting motorist, who now waits to hear for the "all clear."

This may seem mundane but actually, according to Szumanski, has their own style in the newsroom. For instance, Szumanski,



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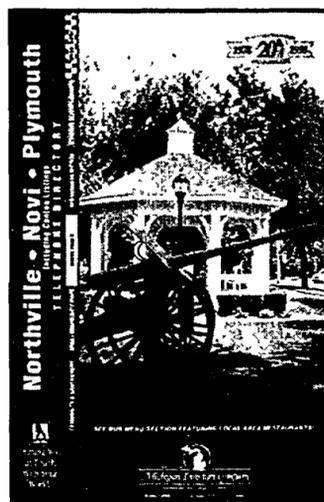
After landing his Bell Jet Ranger on a 80-square-foot platform, WJR traffic reporter and pilot Joel Alexander prepares to tie down his helicopter's rotor blades.

whose on-air persona is "Steve Travis," recalls the latest reports from sheer memory and rattles off the "Mile" roads and accident descriptions as he would his own name. There are some others who report from shorthand taken on tiny "chits" of paper.

"Everyone is different," Szumanski said.

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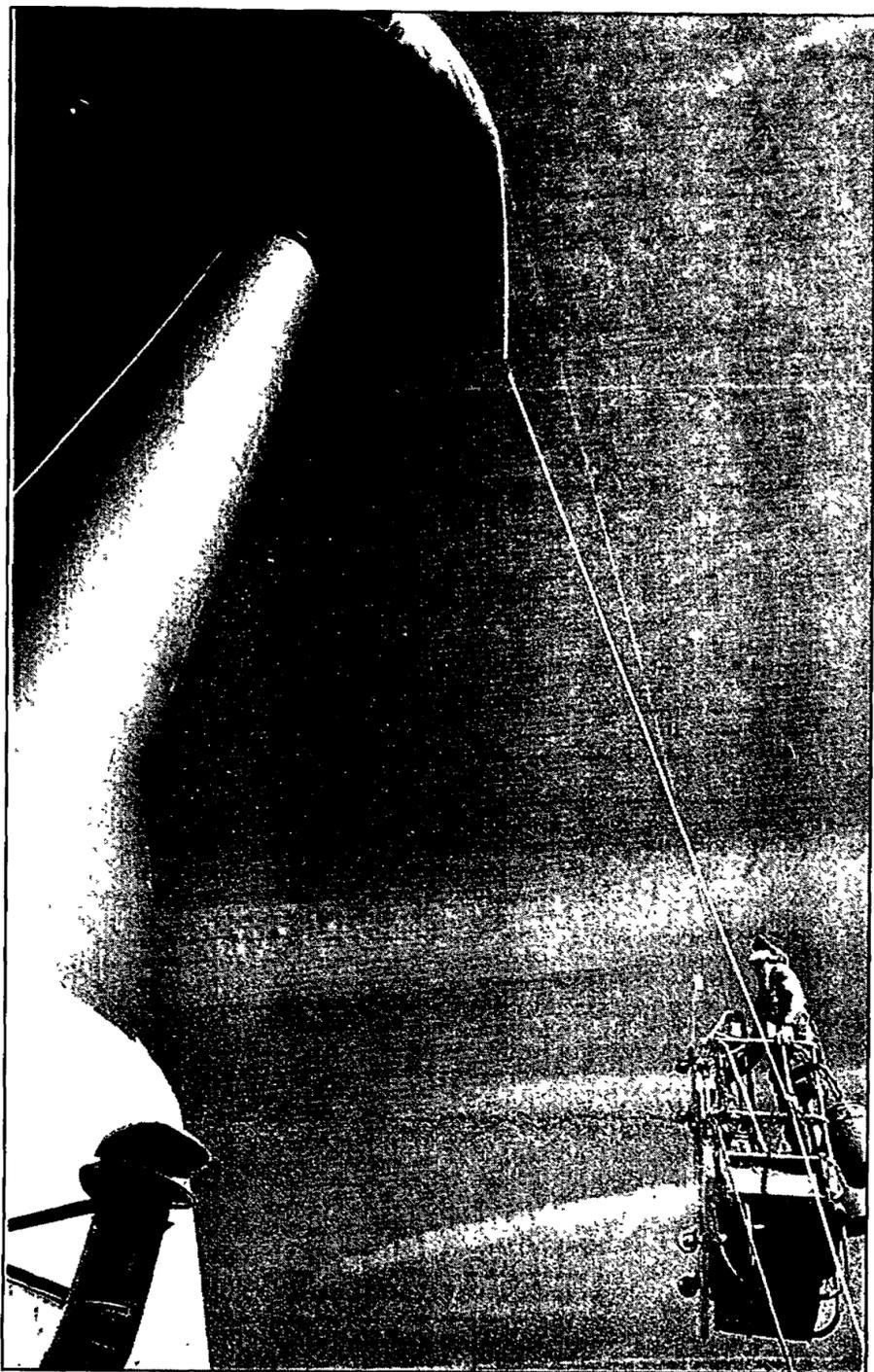
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Face job

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Workers were busy putting a new coat of paint on the water tower near 12 Oaks Mall last week.

Nield may seek review of state police investigation

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"He said no and told me not to call him and hung up," Nield said. "I now have no alternative but to employ an attorney to thoroughly review this matter and determine who initiated the investigation."

This wasn't the first time Nield attempted to meet with Walsh about the investigation.

Nield called Walsh May 22 and arranged for a 3 p.m. meeting the following day at Guernsey Farms Dairy Restaurant and Store, 21300 Novi Road, Novi.

Walsh wasn't there at 3 p.m. and Nield said he tried to call his house to be sure the meeting place and time were correct. Nield was told Walsh had left for the office and there was no message for him.

At 9 p.m. that night, Nield called Walsh at home regarding the no-show.

"Walsh indicated he was subsequently advised after the appointment was made that he should not meet," Nield said. "He further advised that he could only meet or talk if I had an attorney present and then Walsh would discuss the matter."

The Michigan State Police investigation into Nield started in March after Walsh filed a complaint with the Northville Police Department. Walsh told Jim Petres, Northville Police Chief, someone contacted his office and witnessed Nield using Northville School District property in his efforts with Families for a Better Northville. The group threatened

to recall Karen Woodside, township supervisor and coworker of Walsh in the prosecutor's office, and other board of trustee members unless they worked to resolve differences between the school district and township regarding the building of the new Northville High School.

Petres passed the investigation on to Michigan State Police to avoid possibly showing any kind of impropriety toward the district or Nield.

The Michigan State Police investigation found no evidence Nield had abused school property. As a result, Lyn Bankes, Wayne County board of commission trustee, said she's dropped her investigation into the matter.

County to pave Six Mile Road

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repaving of the road including the subdivisions and high school, which the district will pay about \$33,000.

The county is assuming 80 percent of the construction cost and all the engineering and design and inspection cost.

The final cost of the project could be more or less than \$1.5 million and the parties contribut-

ing to the fund for the project could have to pay more or could receive a refund, Weaver said.

Weaver said the project is supposed to begin in early August.

Once completed, Six Mile Road could be paved between Beck Road and Ridge Road, Weaver said.

Weaver said the developer of the Stonewater subdivision has contributed funds to design Six Mile

between Beck and Ridge.

Weaver said the project is dependent on a commitment of funds from Wayne County.

"We've haven't received a commitment from the county to fund the project but if they determine they have money available we've asked that section of road be the next in the township to be paved," Weaver said.

Providence pulls need certificate

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Kriewall said.

Casalou said finances weren't a major factor in the decision.

In fact, with all the infrastructure completed it would have been "very efficient" to open a hospital for less than \$20 million, he said.

Besides, he said, in-patient care is becoming a smaller part of the cost of doing business.

Neither were cuts in Medicare and Medicaid a factor in the decision.

It was the desire to work more in cooperation with the business community plus the continuing emphasis on outpatient care in

the health care industry that changed the plans, Casalou said.

When first proposed in 1989, critics — including some health care insurance companies — complained the move would duplicate services and result in unnecessary cost increases. The Michigan Department of Health, which has the power to grant the certificate required to open in-patient hospitals, denied the request saying there were plenty of hospitals and beds in the area to service the community.

Providence has spent the years in between and costs upwards of \$1 million appealing the ruling, but in every instance was rejected.

The hospital was to be another step in the development of the Providence Park-Novu campus which now includes medical offices, specialty centers and an emergency center.

"There have been many drastic changes in the health arena since Providence's application was filed in 1989," said Larry Horowitz, president of the Statewide Business-Labor Coalition. "Building another hospital does not make sense, for Providence or the general community, after a decade of sharp declines in in-patient utilization and a major shift to outpatient care."

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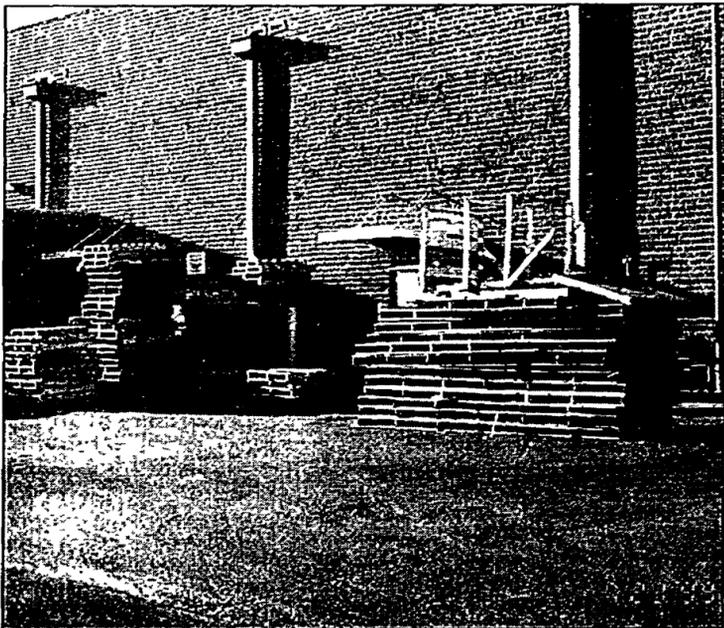
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OPINION



Stacked wood pallets and other debris have Northville Township officials concerned about safety behind Home Depot, located on Seven Mile Road.

Home Depot needs to be responsive to safety concerns

We weren't really surprised when management at Northville Township's Home Depot didn't return our phone calls this week as to why there are so many safety problems at their store.

After all, the hardware warehouse has done a pretty good job of ignoring the police and the courts, so why should they bother with the local newspaper?

Since Home Depot doesn't want to give its side of the case, allow us to deliver ours: the place is in a sad state of affairs, and we believe that it's only a matter of time before someone gets seriously hurt.

Township police and fire officials have been summoned to Home Depot 73 times in the last four years.

That's about once every three weeks that taxpayers' resources have had to go address problems Home Depot officials should be dealing with on their own. Yes, some of the time, public safety personnel are called out because of health problems or auto troubles — matters beyond the control of store managers.

But there are many others that township public safety director

Chip Snider insists are due to carelessness.

Example: a forklift cuts into a natural gas line, prompting the evacuation of Home Depot and a closure of the area while repairs are made. In this instance, the forklift was retrieving materials that the business was ordered to store in a shelter, which was supposed to be used to keep clutter out of sight and in a safe location.

Home Depot built the shelter per the court's direction, but did they use it? No. And one might assume that the whole mess could have been avoided if the store had actually done what it was told.

Mr. Snider says the township is getting in touch with its own legal counsel to address the violation. Based on what we know, this is one lawsuit we wouldn't mind the township taking on.

If immediate changes aren't seen soon at Home Depot, we might be encouraging readers to shop elsewhere for their home improvement needs.

Where words and phone calls fail to deliver the message, the almighty dollar tends to make the most noise in the corporate world.

For the Record...

"They moved in there in January of 1996 and ever since we've had a problem with them and the outside of their store. It's sucked up important time and effort from the police and fire departments."

Chip Snider

director township public safety, talking about problems at Home Depot

"It's like losing a member of your family."

Florence Orr

Northville senior citizen talking about the departure of Carl Peters, the director of the Senior Program who is leaving his post after 16 years.

Nield seeks answers...and so do we

Jim Nield has a legitimate gripe. Nield, the focus of a five-month-long investigation, has been quietly sitting back, waiting for the Michigan State Police to finish his investigation. "I'm just going to wait and see what their report says," he told me over coffee a few weeks ago. "And then I'll decide if I need to seek further action."

Well, Jim Nield waited. Heck, we all waited. We all wanted to know what was in that report. We all wanted to know why Wayne County Deputy Prosecutor, and local resident, Ray Walsh would target Nield in an investigation of wrong doing.

Well, the investigation is complete. The report is out. And we still don't know why taxdollars were used to investigate Nield, a Northville Township resident.

We now know that the state police have removed any trace of Ray Walsh in its report. Not wanting to invade Walsh's "privacy," the department conveniently whited out all information that Walsh provided to state police detectives investigating the case.

And this week, the state police, Wayne County Prosecutor's office, and even other high ranking Wayne County officials have swept this little mystery under the rug. Nobody wants to talk about it, and we're detecting an air of "Well, the investigation is complete, Nield is innocent of any wrongdoing, so let's move on."

Even Wayne County commissioner



Robert Jackson

Lyn Banks, who weeks ago promised a thorough investigation into the matter, dismissed it casually. She was more interested in talking to us about transportation issues in Detroit.

And this is our representative in Wayne County government. It's times like these that I sorely miss Thaddeus McCotter, our former Wayne County Commissioner, now state senator.

But I digress. I guess what concerns me the most is that I'm getting this uneasy feeling that the state police and prosecutor's office are banking on everyone losing interest in what has happened over the past five months. By remaining silent on key questions, they can wait this thing out, until it doesn't matter anymore to a public more concerned with enjoying the last few weeks of summer.

Enter Jim Nield. You see, Ray Walsh, the state police, John O'Hair, and anyone else tangled

in this mess, underestimated this retired Northville businessman. He is not your average citizen. The experience of building a successful business from the ground up has toughened him. He's fought tougher battles in corporate boardrooms.

Most of all, he's not likely to be intimidated.

Only this time, Jim Nield isn't working towards that perfect business deal. This time Jim Nield is searching for the truth.

This time Jim Nield wants to know what prompted Ray Walsh to unleash an investigation into his affairs, questioning his honor and integrity.

It's a question we want answered as well. Because in the final analysis, if they can do this to someone like Jim Nield, without being accountable to the public, then they could do the same thing to you and I.

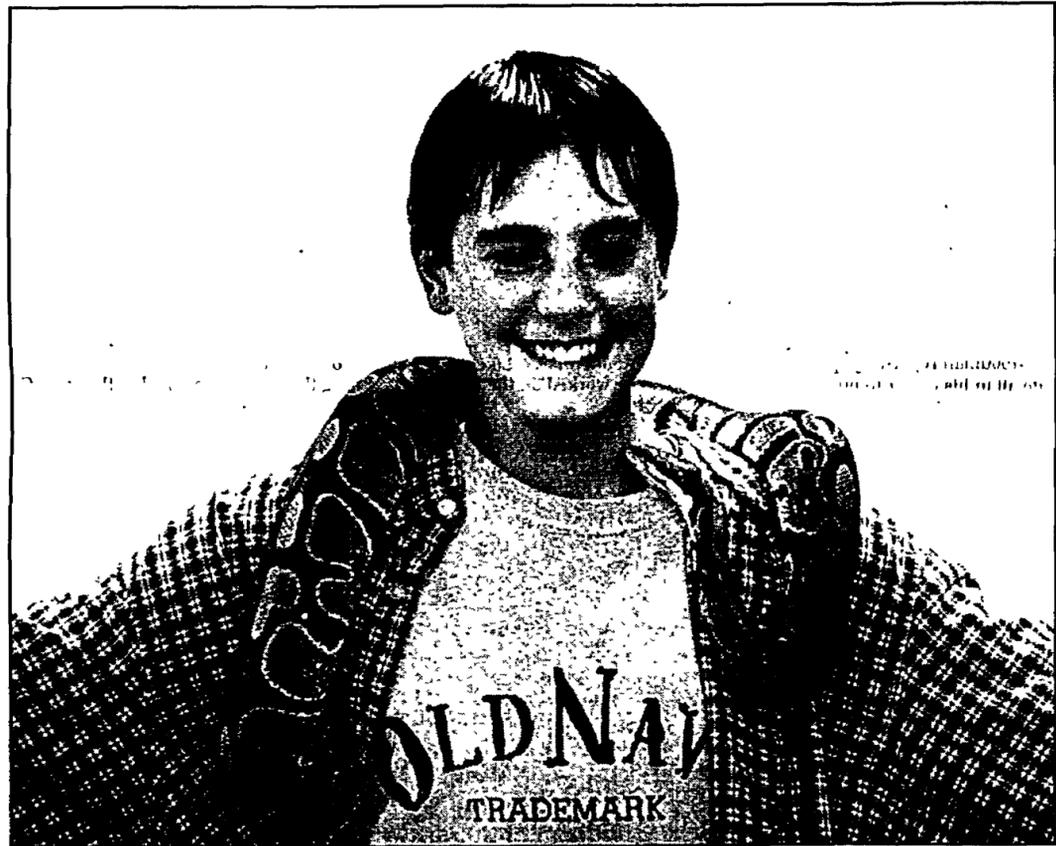
And I've got to admit, — that prospect has me downright scared.

So we need to hold these officials accountable. We should be demanding they answer all of the questions, and provide us with all of the information pertaining to this investigation.

If they did nothing wrong, then they should have nothing to hide.

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In Focus by John Heider



Snake-wrapped

Jason Darga has a South American ball python wrapped around his shoulders during a visit to the library last week. The snake is the property of Teress Killeen who brought all sorts of critters for the Northville District Library's summer reading program.

I've had a devil of a time coming home

Back where it all began...

A Sun Devil is born

It may have been courage, stupidity or just a stroke of pure luck, but my plans to move to Phoenix and graduate from Arizona State University five years ago was the best thing I have ever done.

At the time, I was a younger man (I still consider myself a young man) and didn't have a real sense of direction. I was confused and needed a change. My parents probably thought I was crazy, but supported my decision to pack up and leave.

The date: Sept. 5, 1994. My car was loaded, and with help from my cousin and the companionship of my dog, a new life awaited me in Tempe, Ariz.

It wasn't easy, but with the support of great friends, sunny days, the laid-back southwestern lifestyle and some hard work and determination, I became a Sun Devil.

A stranger on familiar ground

The beginning reporter gets no breaks, and frustration soon set in. The lease on the house I was renting was about to expire and the journalism career I aspired for almost washed away to the reality of mounting bills (which I still accumulate).

A call from the *Roswell Daily Record* sparked my interest, and all of a sudden, the dog and I were out the door again.



B.J. Hammerstein

Is this the twilight zone?

You may have heard different things about New Mexico, but I would like to say that Roswell living is not the same as Michigan living.

Everyone has to start somewhere. You have to pay dues.

I know all that, but — alone, in Roswell? Me?

Art, culture, UFOs — all interesting things. However, where's the Chinese food? No Coney Islands? What about people my age, with similar interests? Oh — forget about that, too.

It's all about the job. If you are going to move to Roswell, N.M., I recommend you work all the time, everyday. The weather is great and many of the people are nice.

But there aren't many things to do. The sole sports bar had cable. Where's the satellite dish? How would I be able to watch the Lions and the Cardinals?

Yes, I said Cardinals.

Panic. No — concern.

As isolation and insanity slowly set in, I realized I might be stuck in Roswell for a substantial period of time.

Home, I definitely wanted to come home.

It was about time. Five years gone. Things have changed. I have matured (slightly) and there are many aspects about Detroit I missed.

On a daily basis, I would search the Internet for reporter positions in Detroit or Phoenix. Then, I saw it. *The Novi News*. Here's my chance.

Hometown values This isn't the Detroit I left five years ago.

No Barry Sanders. Casino gambling in the city. A new downtown in Novi.

As I contemplate this, an itch in my brain mutates to the uncommon form of wisdom and I begin to realize the world has changed all around me.

I have changed, too.

I am the new reporter for the *Novi News*, and will do what I can to report on the matters which interest you. I am still fighting off daily *deja vu* experiences and strange spells of disorientation, but as I reacquaint myself with old friends, my favorite past stomping grounds and the city of Novi, I assure you, I will be reporting the news.

B.J. Hammerstein is a reporter for the *Novi News* and *Northville Record*.

Dems, Republicans...what about Reformers?

"A vote for the Reform Party is like a vote for none of the above," said Bill Ballenger, an astute observer of the political scene and editor of the Inside Michigan Politics newsletter.

The party has been more a vehicle for a few dynamic and charismatic personalities than a party with a strong ideology, agrees State Sen. Gary Peters, D-Bloomfield.

A quick look at the party's platform gives you an idea of the problem. Established at the party's founding convention in 1997, the platform addresses issues such as term limits, campaign finance reform, tax reform, entitlements and trade policy. The party has also addressed such issues as immigration policy, health care and education.

The party's platform includes such statements as: "We shall seek to reform our electoral, lobbying and campaign practices to ensure that our elected government officials and our candidates owe their allegiance and remain accountable to the people whom they are elected to serve rather than other influence-seeking agencies."

Fine as far as it goes, but it is somewhat like endorsing motherhood and apple pie.

Missing from the platform are party positions on issues like civil rights, crime, the death penalty, deregulation, economic development, gun control, job training, domestic violence, privatization, land use, welfare reform, just to name a few.

According to Perry Spencer, chairman of the Michigan chapter of the Reform Party, on many such issues the party simply concludes that individual candidates should set their own positions as they run for election.

On the agenda for the Reform Party's national convention, scheduled for the coming weekend in Dearborn at the Hyatt Regency, is "tweaking the party platform," according to Mary Jo Stewart, vice chairman

of the Michigan chapter of the Reform Party and a resident of Mason, just south of Lansing.

The party will also be selecting its national officers and trying to decide on what it wants in a presidential candidate for the coming election, she explained. What will draw the most attention, clearly, will be the search for a candidate. That decision will put a face on the party for the public.

And it is likely to create the most controversy for the party members. The Reform Party's more dynamic personalities like Minnesota Governor Jesse Ventura and previous presidential candidate Ross Perot are expected to face off over the choice of candidates. Ventura already is coming out strongly in opposition to another Perot candidacy for president.

But the most important thing the Reform Party can do, according to local pundits, is fill in the blanks in its platform. More than a tweak is needed.

Spencer disdains Libertarians, for example, attract 1 to 2 percent of the electorate and have a very strong party ideology, he says. As a result, that party will likely never attract more than that, he said.

His party attracted some 336,000 voters in

Michigan for Perot in the last election. And they are mainly comprised of people fed up with the current political system, looking for a party dedicated to fixing what is wrong with government. Adopt a strong ideology, says Perry, and it is likely to be too extreme.

The party's emphasis right now on identifying what's wrong with politics — like the "obscene" amounts of money candidates spend on campaigning — and trying to fix it is the correct emphasis, Spencer contends. Where the party should spend its time is in selecting the right candidate and getting candidates for more local races, like the U.S. Senate and state House and Senate seats.

That's exactly the wrong direction, observers of the political scene would argue. You need candidates, yes, and charisma can get you plenty of attention. But in the end, there has to be some substance behind a third party. As Ballenger points out, Ventura may be governor of Minnesota but he does not even have one colleague in the legislature to help him push his agenda.

Reform party members have an opportunity in Dearborn to get their party headed in the right direction. To do it, membership will have to stand up to the personalities and insist that party positions be put down in writing.

Do that now and it could become a viable third party with an ability to impact the overall political system.

Miss the opportunity to do that this weekend and the American public could relegate yet another third party attempt to the scrap heap of failed political movements.

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Phil Power

Novi was at forefront of Civil War news

When the first hostile shot was made on Fort Sumter in 1861 by the southern Confederacy — an act that outraged northerners — a Novi man was one of the first to react to the news.

Reports of the attack on Fort Sumter reached Michigan and Novi. Like other towns, an emergency town meeting was called. Getting together at the schoolhouse, residents heard a particularly impassioned speech by one of their neighbors.

Elias S. Woodman, a self-educated attorney, became the first to present a war speech in the state of Michigan, as reported by Michigan Senator Zachariah Chandler. In a public address many years later, Chandler prided Woodman on being the first to speak out against the southern secession.

Woodman reportedly "pledged himself to do all in his power to put down the rebellion. He kept his promise well, (and) enlisted his own son..."

J. Hamilton Woodman did his father's bidding and joined the U.S. Army as sergeant of Company "I," 22nd Infantry Regiment, Michigan Volunteers. As the war progressed, Sergeant Woodman did likewise, and was honorably discharged as a captain after the war's end.

The elder Woodman also aided in the war

effort himself, spending time in southern Army camps and hospitals, nursing sick and wounded soldiers.

Elias Woodman was born and raised in Rodman, N.Y. Like many children of his era, he worked on the family farm during the summers and attended school in the winter months. He made much of this half-time education and in later years, was able to talk himself into a law career.

At the age of 21, he joined his parents to travel to what was then called "the swamps of Michigan," settling in Novi.

One year later his father, Dr. Joseph Woodman died suddenly, leaving the family penniless.

Relying on his own wit and resources, Elias was able to keep the farm on its feet and provide a satisfactory life for his mother, brothers and sister.

He married Mary Hungerford of Plymouth in 1840, and together they had five children.

During breaks from farming, Woodman was able to learn enough about the law to take the bar exam without the benefit of law school. According to an account written about Elias Woodman in 1890:

"...he was admitted to the bar of this state and the state of New York on account of his actually being able to convince his examiners that he had the knowledge of law requisite."

By 1890, he had been practicing as a successful attorney in Northville for some years.

Some 40 years earlier, he had been appointed to the state Constitutional Convention as one of its youngest members. He served with such distinguished notables as the Honorable J.D. Pierce and Isaac E. Crary, who were advocates and authors of the Homestead Exemption Law as well as the free school system for which Michigan became renowned.

In later years, Woodman himself would be known as a prominent figure in Michigan's educational system.



Barbara Louie

Letters to the Editor

Back to politics, the rich get richer and...

To the editor:
Since the present administration raised income taxes on the wealthiest top 1 percent of our citizens in 1993, the country has experienced an unprecedented economic recovery along with, for the first time in decades, a budget surplus.

Presently, the Congress is debating what to do with the next \$1 trillion surplus that is envisioned over the next 10 years. The Republicans want to reduce income taxes by \$792 billion,

geared — some say — towards favoring the wealthiest among us.

Nicolas Perna (*New York Times*) writes, "Many economists believe that this is not a good time for a federal income tax cut." A half-dozen Nobel prize-winning economists say the same. Even the chairman of the Federal Reserve, (Alan) Greenspan, says that we should use any surplus to lower the federal debt of over \$4 trillion.

David Nyhan (*Boston Globe*) writes that "To expect Congress to start paying off the national debt would probably require the repeal of a substantial por-

tion of human nature."

The Senate Democrats complain that if \$792 billion of the \$1 trillion surplus that is projected over the next 10 years is used to cut income taxes, because of inflation, there will be a 38 percent decrease in funds in each of such programs as defense, Head Start, veterans' affairs, education, the environment, rehabilitation of school buildings and other vital social needs.

Former Congressional budget director Robert Reischauer recommends that there be "no tax breaks until the surplus is a reality." Lars-Erik Nelson (*New York*

Daily News) writes that "the GOP offer lets democrats once again argue that Republicans want to squeeze the young, the old, the sick and the poor to finance tax breaks to the wealthiest Americans."

Are Republicans harkening to what is written in the Bible, Matthew 13:12, which reads, "For whosoever hath to him shall not be given, and he shall have more abundance. But whosoever hath not, from him shall be taken away even that he hath?"

Go figure.

Alfred P. Galli

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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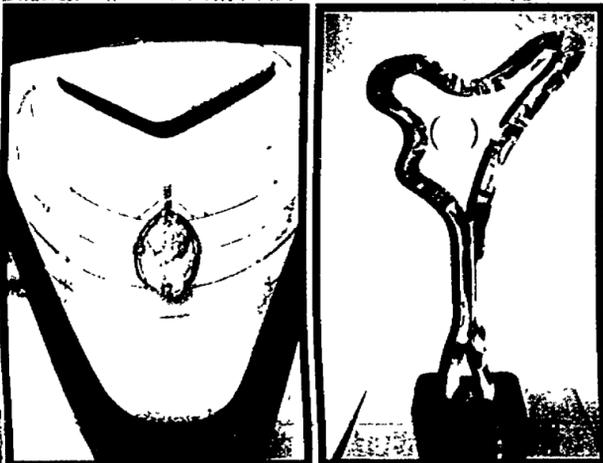
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Left: With other student leaders, Powen Shiah, far right, listens to a U.S. Representative from Oregon on the steps of the U.S. Capitol Building. Below: Shiah, who's interests include communications, literature and theater, will be a junior at Northville High School this year.

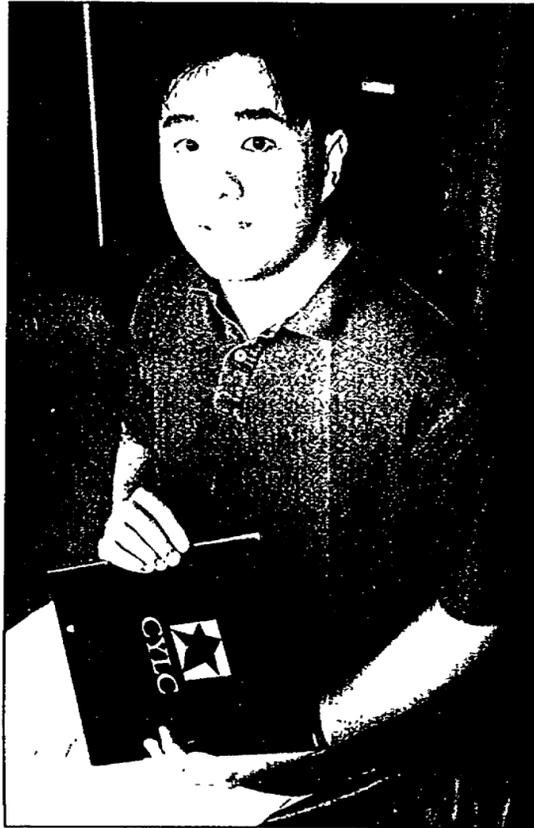


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A Leader in the Making

Student attends eye-opening conference at Nation's capitol

By MELANIE PLENDIA
Staff Writer

"It lets you know what kind of people are out there. When you get despondent about how everything is going and then you meet all these interesting people, it's a lot of fun."

That's how Powen Shiah, a returning Northville High School student, felt about the National Young Leaders Conference in Washington, D.C. He was chosen by a teacher at his former school in Oregon based on academic excellence, community involvement, and leadership experience.

The conference ran from June 20-30.

The Congressional Youth Leadership Conference, the sponsor of the conference, is a nonprofit, nonpartisan educational organization. It was founded in 1985 and is committed to fostering and inspiring young people to achieve their full leadership potential. Each year there are only 7,000 outstanding youth nationwide chosen to participate in the 20 sessions of the NYLC.

The participants had the unique opportunity to visit the floor of the House of Representatives.

"It was really neat," Shiah said

The honor is usually reserved for members of Congress and their special guests. John Shimkus, a U.S. Representative from Illinois, met the students there and, after a short history lesson about the chamber, began the proceedings.

Shiah and the other young leaders, sat in the seats usually occupied by their representatives to listen to a panel of special interest group members discuss issues such as same-sex marriages as an issue of constitutionality.

"It was a very heated debate between the members of the panel," Shiah said. He went further to say that there were several different issues raised regarding the matter of same-sex marriages.

"A lot of the people who were against it felt that it would cause the degradation of marriage," he said

After leaving the House floor, Shiah joined in small group discussions about the issues discussed with the larger panel. Though Shiah's group had many varying opinions, they managed to come to a consensus.

I had gotten used to people being very open minded, and it was kind of a wake-up call that there were people out there who didn't always agree with everybody, who didn't think of everybody the way I do."

— Powen Shiah,
on his experiences in
Washington, D.C.

was a model Congress. Here, they were given a fictitious district for which to be responsible. They also were given some volatile yet topical issues to debate. The first of these was the question as to whether marijuana should be legalized in cases of persons having AIDS or

glaucoma, and for the terminally ill. According to Shiah, there were many persuasive arguments for both sides. In her own opinion, Shiah said limited use of the drug should be permitted.

"I think it is okay, but I think that it should be very, very restricted," he said.

Another issue the group debated was that of bilingual education. Shiah said he did not believe that it was fair that a child should be expected to learn an entire new language in one year, in addition to all of the other subject matter being taught.

So what did Shiah think, overall? "It was a very opening experience," he said. "I had gotten used to people being very open minded, and it was kind of a wake-up call that there were people out there who didn't always agree with everybody, who didn't think of everybody the way I do."

Shiah also acknowledged that while he did not always agree with the others' opinions, that it was in his belief to accept them.

Shiah will be a junior at Northville High School in the fall. This comes after a two-year period of living with his family in Oregon.

"I'm glad that we moved back to Northville," he said. "I have a lot of

friends that I'm going to get to see again."

He said he anticipated being involved in at least one of his many interests while at Northville High.

"I might be in the choir," Shiah said. "Having to switch schools and then having college in a couple of years, I have to get the right classes in."

He also said he enjoys theater and literature a great deal. His love of communication comes through when he speaks of the theater.

"You get to produce something that you can be proud of and makes people feel something," he said.

Maybe this is why one of his plans when he attends college is to possibly study communications or international business.

For now though, Shiah said it's too soon to think about specific universities.

"It's a little far away," he said.

He also said that his parents are also excited about the move back to Northville.

"My mom felt really confident about moving back to Northville because she feels that my education and my two sisters' education is in very good hands around here," he said.

Boxing legend makes Northville home during glory years

Joe Louis is to train in Northville for the world championship fight with Bob Pastor at Tiger Stadium in September. Louis will begin intensive training Aug. 20 at the Northville Wayne County fairgrounds.

Louis' manager has made final arrangements to erect a ring at the fairgrounds in front of the grandstand for workouts. His living quarters will be Newburgh and Eight Mile roads, three and a half miles from the village. The bridge paths around Northville will be used by Louis for roadwork. Louis will box here four or five times a week before staking his crown for the eighth time before he took the title from Jimmy Braddock two years ago in Chicago.

—from the Northville Record
Aug. 4, 1939

By CHRIS C. DAVIS
Staff Writer

They say his name each and every time the Red Wings take to the ice. A memorial to his legacy in the ring is located near the Coleman A. Young City / County Building. A 29-cent U.S. stamp was minted in his honor.

Joe Louis was a fixture of the American sports landscape earlier this century. And in the middle of the summer in 1939, the Brown Bomber made

Northville his home.

Local historian Bruce Turnbull had several memories of Louis and his brief period spent in the Victorian village leading up to his fight at what was then Briggs Stadium.

"People used to go out to the fairgrounds and pay a dollar to watch him practice," Turnbull said. "Everyone

who watched him said he'd knock his sparring partners cold. People still go to watch workouts today out in Las Vegas, but they'll drop \$10 or \$20 to do it."

Even then, boxing was a more controversial sport. Turnbull said youths weren't allowed into the facility to watch the practices.

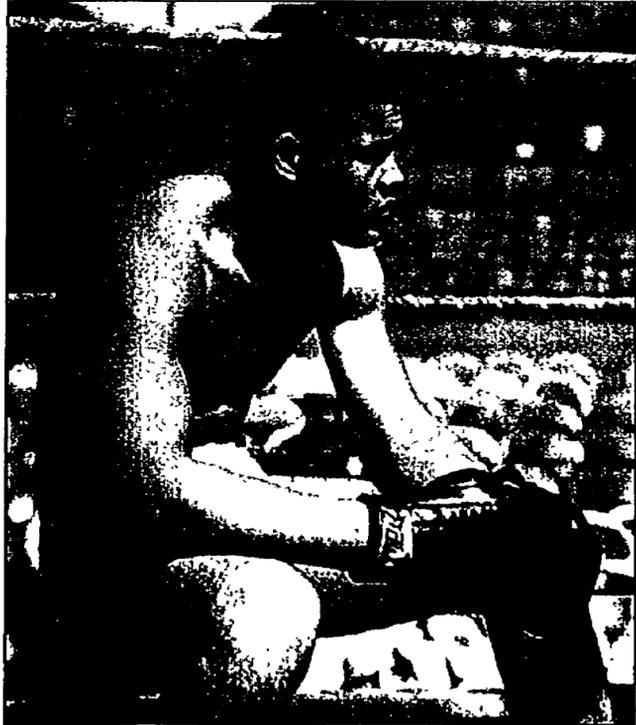
But it wasn't just Northville Downs that Turnbull said Louis and several other prize fighters of the day utilized. The second story of a home near Wing and High streets was used as a makeshift boxing gym for training.

"It was a full-sized facility," Turnbull said. "It had everything you'd need for getting prepared for a fight."

Northville was also home to John Hetchie, a former Michigan state boxing commissioner, who Turnbull said lived along Eight Mile Road opposite Meadowbrook Country Club.

A few facts about Joe Louis ...

- Born in 1914 in Chamber County, Alabama as Joseph Louis Barrow. Because of the need to work in cotton fields to help support the family, didn't begin to read or write until age nine.
- Biological father's death prompted family to move to Detroit, which gave the family indoor plumbing and electricity — things they didn't have in Alabama.
- Was knocked down seven times in two rounds in his first amateur bout. Won by knockout in his second match. Followed that up with a string of 48 knockouts in next 54 fights.
- Beat Primo Camera in 1935 in Yankee Stadium. Camera towered over Louis at 6 feet 6 inches tall, 250 pounds, but Louis won, causing massive celebration among blacks living in Harlem. The victory gave him the nickname of "The Brown Bomber."
- Was beaten by German boxer Max Schmeling in 1936. Schmeling's victory was a feather in the cap of Adolf Hitler, who believed Germans were superior to blacks. Louis came back a year later and knocked out Schmeling in the first two minutes of their follow-up fight.
- Retired March 1, 1949, nearly penniless and with a string of broken marriages and bad business ventures. Louis died April 12, 1981, at the age of 67. President Reagan gave special provisions for Louis, a World War II veteran, to be buried in Arlington National Cemetery.



SUBMITTED Photo

Louis lived on a farm near Eight Mile and Napier Roads away from the predominantly white neighborhoods in which prejudice was still present, even for a popular prizefighter.

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Novi Highlights

SIXTH GATE CLOGGERS CLUB

The Cloggers were very busy in June with seven appearances throughout the area. They visited and performed at the new Brighton Garden Marriott assisted living center in Plymouth. The residents were having lunch when the cloggers arrived during the social time. From there, it was off to South Lyon to be a part of a benefit featuring lip-synching by George Wheeler, who did renditions of Al Jolson tunes.

The evening also included an appearance by Shane Gruber, a national clogging instructor who was planning on attending a clogging convention in Las Vegas.

One of the highlights of the clogging year is when cloggers are asked to perform at the Wayne County senior picnic at Warrendale Park in Dearborn Heights, an event attended by more than 1,000 people.

Those in attendance were surprised when Wayne County executive Ed McNamara presented each of the cloggers with a gift as a token of appreciation for their contributions.

The next clogging program was in Howell at a retired teachers' luncheon. Several days later, the cloggers were in Livonia at Stevenson High School for a cancer benefit. Still later in the month, the cloggers were at the Farmington Hills Inn, another assisted living complex, where they assisted in the monthly birthday party for residents of the home. The month ended at an apartment complex in Oak Park.

The cloggers will be bringing their clogging skills to nursing homes,

schools and civic groups. For more information on the cloggers, call either (248) 349-2589 or (734) 453-7848.

OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH

Attendance figures continue to climb at the church located at Beck and Ten Mile roads. It is presently meeting in the lower level of the current church until renovations are completed to the building adjacent to the church.

The church is under the direction of Pastor Tim Whyte and associate pastor Tim Ammon. Work is being done by volunteers on Thursday and Saturday in an attempt to retain the original appearance of the church when it was located near Grand River Avenue and Novi Road. It was originally known as the Novi Methodist Church when it was dedicated in 1876.

Services are currently being held in the rear of the other building on the property that can be reached by walking along a path through a garden area. Flowers in the garden will be transplanted.

Services are at 10 a.m. with Sunday school and adult Bible study. Sunday evening worship is at 6:30.

A Wednesday Bible study and prayer meeting takes place at 7 p.m., followed by choir practice directed by Paul Allen and accompanied by pianist Noah Heaton.

This Sunday, the church will be visited by Greg Royston, who is involved in a church planting program in Canada. Oakland Baptist will also be visited by pastor emeritus Rev. Barry Jones, now working as a missionary. A mason jar of

loose change is being collected as a gift. For more information on the church or its projects, call (248) 348-2748.

NOVI NEWCOMERS AND NEIGHBORS

Programs are being planned by Novi Newcomers officers for the activities sponsored by the group. A welcome sign has been placed for those who have lived in the area but were unaware Novi Newcomers existed.

One of the first opportunities for participation is on Sept. 22 at 6:30 p.m., when the 1999 Kick-Off dinner is scheduled to take place at the Wyndham Garden Hotel. This is a good time to meet new officers for the coming year and learn about the interest groups.

The Newcomer's Club is also involved in a backpack project to provide necessary school supplies for students. The group hopes to include pencil cases, markers, crayons, colored pencils and calculators.

Plans are in the works for an Aug. 13 trip to a Detroit Tigers' game, as well as an Aug. 19 date at Ella Mae Power Park, and an Aug. 11 book club meeting at Borders Books and Music to discuss "Where The Heart Is."

The group has already been to Spirit of 1976 Park. Other interest groups in the Newcomers include bowling, card games, golf, luncheons, a ladies' group, and a movie group.

For more information, call (248) 347-3537.

NOVI CO-OP PRESCHOOL

It's that time of year again for parents to begin considering a new experience for their three and four-year-olds. The Novi Co-Op Preschool is accepting applications.

Parents participate in the classroom by serving as a teacher's assistant one or two days each month. Not only does this give the child a reassuring presence in the room, but it also allows the parent an opportunity to share their talents and ideas in a structured educational setting.

Joan Sellen a 21-year veteran of the preschool, said she is always surprised each year to see the positive contributions that parents bring to the program.

She said she is also pleased to see friendships develop among children and adults.

The Novi Co-Op follows a "learning through play" philosophy that emphasizes socialization skills necessary for kindergarten. Along with introduction to friends, colors, shapes and letters, the children have the opportunity to explore the surrounding area through field trips.

Preparations are underway for the children to visit an apple orchard, see a play at the Marquis Theater and learn about animals at the Real Life Farm this autumn.

The preschool is licensed by Oakland County and belongs to the Greater Detroit Cooperative Nursery Council and the Michigan Council of Cooperative Nurses.

For more information, call (248) 344-0296 or (248) 349-3875.

'Brown Bomber' made Northville home during reign

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But for all the glory bestowed on Louis, the late 1930s were also a period of substantial bigotry and prejudice. Turnbull said that at least part of the reason Louis ended up living on a farm near Eight Mile and Napier roads was because it moved him out of predominately white communities to the west.

"In those days, blacks weren't that popular," Turnbull said. "Louis was a great fighter in the minds of many people, but outside of the ring, they didn't want much to do with him."

Still, much of America embraced Louis with an affection not before seen. Louis' ethnicity became a rallying cry in 1936, when German boxer Max Schmeling defeated Louis, providing added propaganda for Adolf Hitler's assertion that Germans were the superior race. Legend had it that Hitler warned Schmeling before the match to beat Louis or else. Once Schmeling had claimed victory, the legend also has it that Hitler telephoned Schmeling in the locker room to congratulate him.

"Louis was just seething over that one," Turnbull said. "He'd gotten pretty cocky around that time and it came back to hurt him. For the year or 18 months before he had a chance to box Schmeling again, he

was very angry about losing to him."

Louis got the last laugh, as he beat Schmeling by knockout in less than two minutes on June 22, 1938.

Louis' run of victories spanned 11 years before he abdicated his title. However, Louis had run up debts through the years and returned to the ring two years later in 1950. Ezzard Charles beat Louis handily. Louis called it quits for good in 1951 when Rocky Marciano knocked out Louis in an eight-round fight.

Things got worse for Louis as years rolled on. Louis' later years weren't nearly as jubilant as his younger ones. Louis earned some \$5 million as a fighter, but the IRS demanded some \$1.2 million in back taxes and penalties, despite the fact that Louis had volunteered to serve in World War II. He needed to sign on for a stint in professional wrestling to pay his debts, which was followed up by hospitalization for cocaine addiction and paranoia. Louis also worked for a period of time as an official greeter at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas.

Turnbull said Louis' notoriety across America made him a legend.

"It's something else to think that Joe Louis came to Northville during his glory years," Turnbull said.

Business Briefs

Future Three, Inc., developer of integrated release accounting and shipping applications for automotive suppliers, announced consultant James Trela completed the certification program in project management granted by the Project Management Institute.

Trela has a 17-year background in information systems, including five years in the auto industry. He joined Future Three in 1997.

Welduction Corporation of Novi has named Tim Bousie as engineering director and Amber Bane as a marketing assistant. Bousie has 20

years' experience in engineering management and has also served as supervisor of mechanical engineering and induction coil design. He earned a degree in mechanical engineering from Wayne State university. Bane is



Tim Bousie

pursuing a degree in business.

Realtor Tom Sumiec has joined Century 21 Town & County as a sales associate at the Northville office, located at Cady and Center streets.



Amber Bane

Sumiec has been selling homes in the Novi and Northville area since 1971. He has been involved with the Novi Jaycees, the Motorsports Hall of Fame and Museum, the Michigan '50s Festival and is a past president of the Village



Roland Stapleton

Oaks Homeowner Association.

Roland Stapleton has joined the D.J. Maltese Co. Inc. as vice-president of operations.

After college, and three years teaching in secondary education, Stapleton spent a decade with an architectural metals fabricator / subcontractor beginning as an estimator and rising to vice-president. In 1985, Stapleton joined Walbridge Aldinger, where his projects have won awards from the Engineering Society of Detroit and the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers.

Stapleton has been very active in the Association of General Contractors for many years, has chaired the Workforce Development Committee, is now part of the Legislative Committee, and has facilitated many Supervisory Training Programs.

He also has served on many local boards such as planning commissions and zoning boards of appeal.

An adjunct faculty member at Eastern Michigan University and a member of the curriculum advisory board for the Construction program since 1985, he has chaired the curriculum advisory board since 1990.

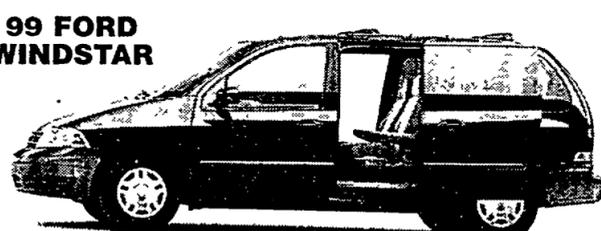
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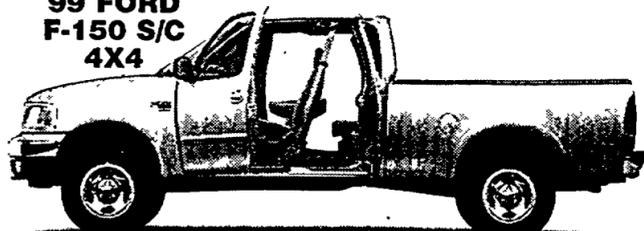
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Weddings



McDonald-Cousineau

Carla Jean McDonald and Jon Austin Cousineau were wed June 26 in The Little Stone Church at Mackinac Island. Officiating the double ring ceremony was the Rev. John Killinger; the bride was given in marriage by her parents. Following the ceremony, a reception for 130 guests was held at Mission Point Resort on the island. The bride is the daughter of Lowell and Beth McDonald of Bad Axe. She is a 1989 graduate of Bad Axe High School and a 1992 graduate of Lansing Community College. She is currently employed at Sheboygan Falls Mutual

Insurance Co. in Wisconsin. Attending as maid of honor was Nancy Lubeski. Serving as bridesmaids were Rhonda Robinson, sister of the bride and Lisa Cousineau, sister of the groom; as junior bridesmaids, Adrienne and Erica McDonald and as flower girls, Kristen McDonald and Kelsey Robinson, all nieces of the bride. The bridal gown was white with an off-the-shoulder ottoman bodice; pearl beading accentuated the empire waist of the princess line skirt. The bridal headpiece was a traditional tiara with an elbow-length veil attached. The bride carried a nosegay bouquet of red roses and white stephanotis.

The groom is the son of Richard and Linda Cousineau of Northville. He graduated in 1992 from Northville High School and in 1996 from Michigan State University, where he received a bachelor's degree in chemistry. He is currently employed as a research chemist at Aldrich Chemicals of Sheboygan, Wis. Joe Nehs attended as best man; Dave McDonald, brother of the bride and Kurt Serade served as groomsmen. The couple went to Antigua in the Caribbean for their honeymoon. They now reside in Sheboygan, Wis.

Engagements Church News



Roma-Kramer

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roma of Novi announce the engagement of their daughter, Leah Terese, to Michael Scott Kramer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kramer, also of Novi. The bride-elect is a 1993 graduate of Novi High School and a 1998 graduate of Eastern Michigan University. She is currently employed at the University of Michigan Health System. The groom-elect graduated in 1992 from Novi High School. He received his degree in 1996 from Central Michigan University and is currently employed at Ryder Integrated Logistics. An October wedding is planned.

Rev. Jonathan Wilkes was installed July 18 as new pastor at **First Baptist Church** in Northville. Rev. Al Wilkes, the father of Rev. Jonathan Wilkes, performed the installation. The couple has two children — Ashley, 11, and Chad, 8.



Rev. Wilkes

Clothes for the needy are accepted at **Holy Family Catholic Church** in Novi every Monday from 9 a.m. to noon and then from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. On Thursday, the church accepts donations from 9 a.m. to noon. Drop-offs outside of the prescribed hours cannot be accepted. Low-income persons needing to shop for clothes must call to schedule an appointment. For more information, call (248) 349-8553.

An informal meeting to determine interest in establishing a new **Byzantine Catholic** parish in the area of M-14 and Napier Road is slated for Aug. 11 at 7 p.m. at the Plymouth Public Library. The pro-

posed parish will be a part of the St. Nicholas Ukrainian Catholic Diocese. For more information, call (734) 458-7655.

A special music service is scheduled at **Faith Community Presbyterian Church** in Novi on Aug. 8 during the 10 a.m. worship service. Dr. Jerry Smith, minister of Music from **Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church** will be directing a 44-member choir that traveled in concert through Switzerland and England this summer. For more information, call (248) 347-5666.

The 12th annual Novi-Northville **CROP Walk** will get its start at **St. James Catholic Church** in Novi on Oct. 3. Volunteers are needed to help with registration and organization of the event to provide food in underprivileged nations. For more information, call (248) 347-7778.

Christ our Savior Lutheran Church of Canton will hold Vacation Bible School Aug. 9-13 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. for children ages three to six.

Students will take part in a "Jungle Journey" program involving crafts, Bible stories, rainforest rhythms and an ice cream social. There is no cost, but advance reg-

istration is required. For more information, call (734) 522-6830.

An Aug. 22 charity golf outing at **Inkster Valley Golf Club** to benefit **Habitat for Humanity** is being organized by **Novi United Methodist Church**. The cost is \$100 per golfer and includes 18 holes of golf (including a cart) breakfast, lunch, dinner, and awards.

The church is also taking collections of toiletry items for the needy in Kosovo. For more information on either program, call (248) 349-2652.

"O! Time Camp Meetings" will be on the schedule Aug. 22-24 at **First United Methodist Church** in Plymouth. Former Metropolitan United Methodist Church senior pastor Dr. William Quick will offer a message after each evening's activities. Dinner reservations should be made for the Sunday barbecue and a dish to pass should be brought. For more information, call (734) 453-5820.

A potluck summer social is scheduled for Aug. 7 at 5 p.m. at **Meadowbrook Congregational Church**. Also on tap is a Sept. 12 autumn Rally Day and Chickenfest. For more information, call (248) 348-7757.

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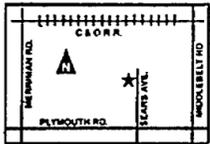
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Country Club of Northville reports high attendance

The Country Club of Northville's sixth annual Garden Walk hosted gardeners from Chicago, Grand Rapids, Muskegon and Ontario. Organizers reported almost double the attendance from 1998. The gardens of Nancy and Jim Belanger, May and Roger Dubuc, Carole and Jesse Livermore, Kay

and Tom Mollanen, Joe and Bette Widak and Robert Zeigler were featured on the tour. The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra made a musical appearance at the event. Plans are already underway for the 2000 Garden Walk. For more information, call (248) 349-3336 or (248) 349-3121.

Community Events

The 150th Annual Highland Games will be hosted by the St. Andrew's Society of Detroit on Aug. 7 at Greenmead Historic Park in Livonia. The games are the oldest continuous Scottish games in North America. Attendance figures for the event are anticipated at 15,000, including 20 massed bands, 160 dancers and representatives from more than 40 Scottish clans. The mission of the group is to help those less fortunate and to promote Scottish heritage. Proceeds cover the cost of the group's gift-giving. Tickets are \$10 at the gate or \$8 in advance. For more information, call (313) 886-4703.

Northville Civic Concern and the Early Bird Kiwanis group are hosting a fundraiser at this weekend's Bargain Bazaar.

The groups are selling handmade Christmas gift tags. Proceeds from the project go toward Civic Concern and Our Lady of Providence. Monetary donations are also welcome, as are materials such as ribbon and new and used Christmas cards for the making of additional gift tags.

Civic Concern is a 501(c)(3) organization. For more information, call (248) 344-1053.

The Michigan Chili Championship & Salsa Competition will be held in Plymouth on Sept. 11 during the Plymouth Fall Festival. Competition begins at 2 p.m.

and will begin being judged at 5 p.m. Samples of the chili will be available to the public with proceeds benefiting Fall Festival groups such as Kiwanis Club, Lions Club, and the Plymouth Rotary.

Advance registration is required to compete. For more information, call (734) 455-8838.

Three free Russian music concerts at Schoolcraft College are slated for Aug. 4, 9 and 11. All recitals are scheduled at 7 p.m. in the Forum Building recital hall. Daniel Paul Horn, associate professor of piano at Wheaton College Conservatory of Music in Illinois will perform several classes on Aug. 4, followed by 13-year-old pianist Sanjay Mody on Aug. 9 and Livonia native Anthony Bonamici on Aug. 11. For more information, call (734) 462-4463.

Arbor Center, an outreach of Arbor Hospice, is planning a "Good Grief" golf outing on Sept. 25 at Tanglewood Golf Club in South Lyon. Proceeds from the outing will be used to provide support and resources for bereaved children, teens and adults in southeast Michigan.

The four-person scramble outing will begin with an 11:30 a.m. registration and lunch, followed by a 1 p.m. shotgun start. The cost is \$95 per golfer includes 18 holes of golf with cart, a buffet dinner, prizes, raffles and awards. A dinner-only ticket can be purchased for \$60.



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Capitol smiles

Northville resident and University of Michigan student Karen Roach pauses from her duties as a summer intern with U.S. Rep. John Dingell (D-Deerborn). Her duties in Washington included assisting staff in the office and attending hearings and briefings.

In Service

Air Force Reserve Airmen Michael M. Orlos recently graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.



Michael Orlos

During his six weeks of training, Orlos studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs, and special training in human relations. By completing his basic training, Orlos earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Orlos is the son of Susan C. Orlos of Columbus, Ohio, and John C. Myers of Northville.

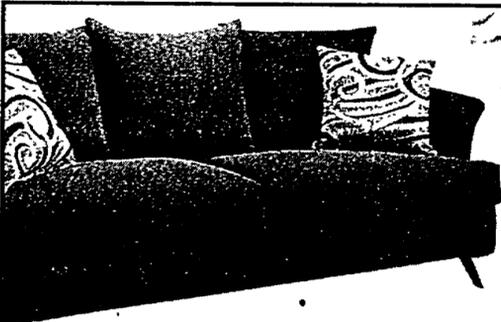
Romantic comedy takes stage in Livonia

High school and college-age actors will be presenting Neil Simon's "Jake's Women" at the Livonia Civic Center Aug. 27 and 28.

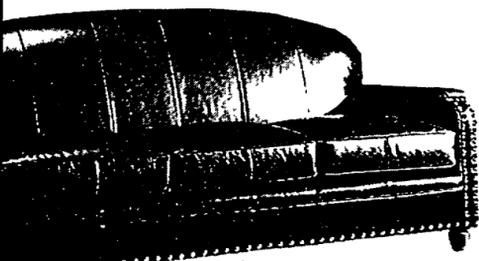
The story takes place in New York City and centers around Jake, a middle-aged writer. His current marriage with Maggie is breaking up. Jake uses his writing talent to make his sister, therapist and daughter appear before him at different stages of their respective lives.

Julie, Jake's first wife and mother of the daughter, also appears to Jake, even though Julie has been dead for 15 years.

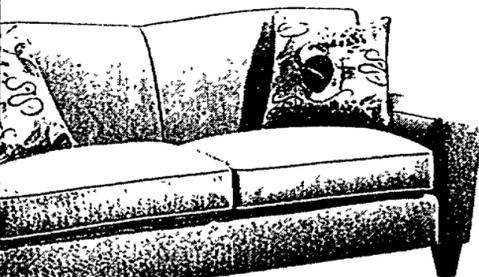
Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$7 for seniors and students with identification. Advanced ticket sales are available by calling (734) 797-5225. The Civic Center is located off Five Mile Road between Merriman and Farmington roads. Showtime for both nights is 8 p.m.



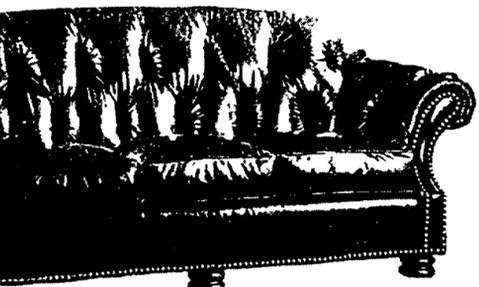
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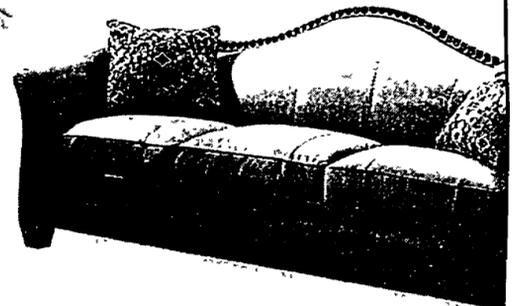
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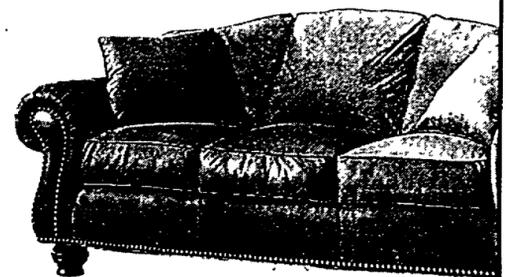
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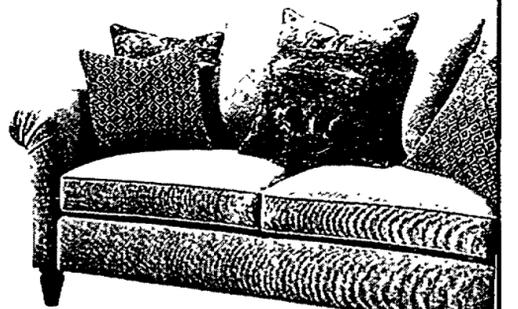
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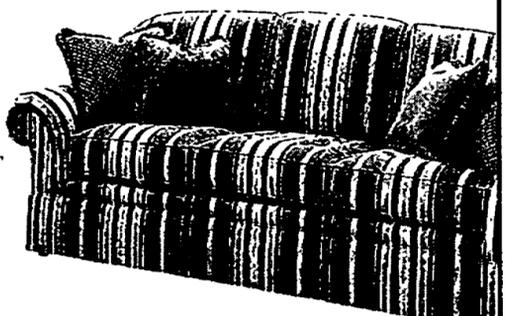
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Country living in the city

Maybury State Park hosts summertime educational opportunities

SUMMER EVENING SERIES: The tradition continues this summer with an exploration of Maybury's natural and cultural history through a variety of weekly hikes and presentations. The group meets Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Maybury farm demonstration building.

• Aug. 5: Using Garden Herbs — Selena Browne will lead a discussion on how to grow and use various kitchen herbs from the garden.

• Aug. 12: Nature Folklore — Folklore and legends of native people, as well as a hike through the center.

• Aug. 19: Bats of Michigan — Park ranger Roger Dyjak will have a slide presentation on Michigan bats, followed by a hike through Maybury to search for the animals.

FARM STORIES: The program for kids takes place in the farm demonstration building as entertaining stories about cows are read, followed by a short activity. It's slated for 11 a.m. on Aug. 7, and again at 3 p.m. on Aug. 8.

BIRD HIKES: These hikes give nature-lovers an opportunity to observe bird species seen in Maybury and to record dates, locations and trends of the birds throughout the year. Each hike lasts one to two hours. The bird-watchers are open to all, regardless of experience, and meet Aug. 14 at 8 a.m. (riding stable parking area) and again Sept. 11 at 8 a.m. (concession building in main parking area along Eight Mile Road).

FAMILY FISHING: Park staff will be on hand Aug. 7 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. to demonstrate fishing techniques and help beginners get started in the sport. A limited amount of equipment will be available to use for persons not having their own. The group will park near the riding stable and follow the signs to the pond.

FEATHERED FRIENDS: A special hike for children and their families is slated for Aug. 14 at 11 a.m. to take a look at birds in the park. The tour meets at the farm demonstration building.

KIDS' GARDEN DAY: The park will host a Garden Day on Aug. 21



file photo by JOHN HEIDER

A goat at Maybury State Park steps out of his barn with a bitter look on his face. But most of the time, animals — including the goat — are friendly to visitors at the Northville recreational center.

from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Children's activities stories and crafts will take place in and around the park's gardens. Activity stations will be located throughout the farm.

MICHIGAN BIRDS OF PREY: Members of Bird Rescue of Huron Valley, a licensed bird rehabilitation organization, will conduct a presentation with live birds of prey. Some of the birds will be available to see close-up. The program will be held

at the farm demonstration building. The event is slated for Aug. 21 at 7 p.m.

SCARECROW WORKSHOP: It's a chance to construct some scarecrows for display at Maybury; in addition to a short presentation on scarecrow lore. All supplies for the event are provided, but pre-registration is required.

ANNUAL HONEY HARVEST:

Maybury's annual honey harvest is slated for Sept. 11 and 12 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. each day at the farm demonstration building. There will be continuous demonstrations of honey extractions from a professional beekeeper.

All activities are free unless otherwise noted, but a state park motor vehicle permit is required to enter the park. For more information, call (248) 349-8390.

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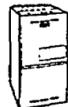
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Jeff Bridges and Tim Robbins in "Arlington Road."

'Arlington Road' merges classic horror with modern-world fear

By Jon M. Gibson
GUEST REVIEW

Rarely do movies begin with a heavy amount of intensity. And even more sparsely do they actually maintain that suspense for the duration of the film.

With "Arlington Road," director Mark Pellington counteracts the trend of unmotivated suspense films, merging the classic idea of horror with a modern-world fear.

The film's chilling storyline of terrorism is very effective as a plot

device; backed by a superb cast who bring the film's dialogue to life.

This film offers something different — doing for horror movies what Ferris Bueller did for cutting class — giving them a new identity.

Jeff Bridges and Tim Robbins dominate the screen, playing opposite ends of the good-versus-evil magnet.

Bridges, charged with the overwhelming memory of his wife's death, takes on his yearly duty of teaching a terrorism class at a

local college.

But at an unsuspecting moment, his life changes in an instant. He finds an injured child on the street, wounded and dying, and acts on impulse, rushing him to the hospital for aid.

Yet, to his surprise, it is the neighbor's (Robbins) child whom he rescues from death and in a brief time they form an incorrigible friendship.

Then the secrets that lie within Robbins' psychotic character gradually develop into one intoxicating

and memorable climax. "Arlington Road's" plot may appear a bit too convenient to convey horror, but the trailers for the film barely do it justice.

Its means for displaying the horror are as simple as its title, but inside its package are 117 minutes worth of truly energetic cinema.

With the film's surprising and engrossing conclusion, you'll be thinking about it days after you leave the theater.

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 Sincere, fun-loving, Catholic SWPM, 44, 6'1", with a wide range of interests, seeks one special slender, fit SW mom, for a romantic, monogamous LTR. Ad# 1818

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 Outgoing SWCM, 30, 6', who enjoys working out, movies, moonlit walks and more, is looking to meet a SWCF, under 29, without children. Ad# 2324

ROMANTIC TEDDY BEAR
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COMMITMENT-MINDED
 Kind-hearted SWM, 39, 6'1", is looking for an outgoing, loving SWF, for a possible relationship. Ad# 3111

CALL IF INTERESTED
 Friendly DWCM, 30, 5'8", 140lbs., with brown hair, blue eyes and a mustache, seeks a Catholic SF, without children, who enjoys hunting, fishing, camping and traveling. Ad# 7731

MAGNIFICENT
 SWCM, 40, 5'11", who thinks passionately, loves intuitively and lives joyously, is searching for a vital SWCF, 29-46, who loves the arts, for a life enhancing relationship. Ad# 7977

SEARCHING
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JUST THE TWO OF US
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HOPE YOU TRY ME
 SWM, 48, 5'7", whose interests include bowling, biking, taking walks in the park, music and dancing, is hoping to hear from a gentle, understanding SWF, 35-48, to share friendship and fun. Ad# 6431

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 Fun-loving, never-married SWM, 38, 6'1", is seeking a SWF, 22-40, to spend quality time with. Ad# 1122

WORTH A TRY
 Kind, loving SWM, 47, 6', with blond hair and blue eyes, who enjoys sports, music and quiet evenings, is in search of a SWF, 35-47. Ad# 5334

CALL NOW
 He's an outgoing, caring guy looking to share friendship and good times with a SWF, under 49. If you enjoy movies and music, amusement parks and dining out, call this handsome SWM, 39. Ad# 3037

ONE ON ONE
 Kind-hearted SWM, 20, 5'10", who enjoys auto racing, the outdoors and movies, is looking for an outgoing, sincere, loving SF, 18-24. Ad# 1722

LEAVE A MESSAGE
 Romantic SWM, 44, 6', 190lbs., who enjoys camping, canoeing, traveling and outdoor activities, is looking to meet an easygoing, slender SWF, for a long-term relationship. Ad# 1078

LISTEN TO THIS!
 Never-married SWCM, 29, 5'10", with brown hair and eyes, is looking for a petite to medium-built, never-married SWCF, 22-32, with similar hobbies. His interests include fishing, camping and dining out. Ad# 1969

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YOU AND ME
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 Gentle, caring DWCM, 50, 6'1", with brown hair and blue eyes, enjoys travel, movies, music, dining out, singing in church choir and Bible study. He seeks an understanding and sweet SWCF, without children. Ad# 9255

KEEP IT REAL
 Good-natured, outgoing DWM, 43, 6', who enjoys movies, golf and more, is seeking a kind, caring SWF, 30-46, to share special times with. Ad# 4443

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Indiana team members swarm the mound after pitcher John Tolson retired the last out Saturday at Northville.

Take it away

No Bull about it, Indiana wins title

By JASON SCHMITT
Sports Editor

"Start Spreadin the News."
In what had become an all-too familiar flavor at the National Amateur Baseball Federation Junior World Series, the Indiana Bulls finally put an end to New York's dynasty this past weekend at Northville High School.

Brian Canada's solo homer and Wes Whisler's two-run double in the bottom of the sixth inning propelled the Bulls to a 9-8 victory over the Long Island Tigers in the championship game Saturday afternoon. Another New York team, the Bayside Yankees, had won the six previous World Series' titles.

"It feels outstanding," an exuberant Indiana coach Dave Mundy

said following the game. "Our kids...we used every one of them for this. It's almost hard for us to imagine. We were down most of the year, and we never stopped fighting."

"This is a bunch of men that refused to quit, refused to give up or refused to be beat."

It looked as if the Bulls

would fold up their tents after Long Island scored a pair of runs in the fifth and one more in the sixth inning. Shaky play by the Bulls, including an overthrow by the catcher, a pass ball, a balk and a wild pitch, led to the runs in the

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Jason Schmitt

again pulled away, but the Bulls came back and actually took a one-run lead. But Long Island tied the game and took an 8-6 lead on Rob Ztolkowski's double off the fence in right center in the sixth inning.

But as fitting as they come, the Bulls found a way to come back in the bottom half of the sixth. They went to the weapon which had helped them throughout the tournament, and more importantly throughout the game...the long ball.

Brad Canada led off the inning with a solo homer and two outs later Whisler connected for a two-run double off the fence in left center and eventually the win. It was his first non-home run hit of the tournament.

"We have a bunch of power on this team, but I tell you, our pitching and defense really came up big for us in this tournament," Indiana coach Dave Mundy said.

The four long balls in the championship game helped a little...I think.

Other notes on the tournament...

- Talking about a clutch hitter. As mentioned above, Whisler came up big with six of his seven hits in the tournament being of the homer variety. But even more impressively were the four game-winning RBI he produced including his homer in the semis and his two-run double in the championship game.

- If the NABF handed out a toughest player award, there's no doubt who would have received it. Long Island's Brandon Rist attempted a sacrifice bunt in the fifth inning. The ball ricocheted off his bat and hit him directly under his right eye. He hunched over, stood there for a second and then proceeded to receive first-aid treatment by the dugout. Not once did he blink an eye, despite the fact that it was quickly swelling shut.

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Photo by JASON SCHMITT

Indiana's John Tolson (left) and Wes Whisler, co-MVPs.

Broncos play tough, finish 0-3

By JASON SCHMITT
Sports Editor

No they didn't win the world series.

Northville didn't even win a game at this year's main event. But once again the Broncos proved they can play with some of the best teams in the country. The team lost all three games in their pool-play group. One game by a run, one by two and another by three runs.

Not bad considering this group of kids consisted of 14 Northville-based players and just two pickup travel players from their Little Caesars' league.

"You play the hand you're dealt," a pleased Northville coach Carl Galletti said. "This team's heart is incredible. If you look at all the records of all the teams we played, we played some pretty good teams."

In all three of Northville's losses, the team had to come back from early deficits, much like the team has done all year long. The Broncos fell behind 7-0 in their first game to Maryland before fighting back in an opening game loss, 8-5. They trailed 3-0 to Daytona Beach, only to tie the game and send it to extra innings. And in their last game, they were down 5-3 after one inning against the eventual runnerup Long Island. The game went back and forth before the Tigers broke free with three runs in the fifth inning to put the game out of reach.

Regardless of the final scores, Northville hung tough against three very good baseball teams, two of which came out of the always-tough eastern parts of the United States. Maryland knocked off eight-time NABF World Series Champion Bayside in the regional final and Long Island topped the Yankees in regular-season play, forcing Bayside to qualify out of their normal region.

"I don't think the kids realize what just happened," Galletti said. "But in a couple of years they are going to realize what they've accomplished and they'll be proud. They all went through this together."

"I can guarantee you that one or two of the players at this tournament will be in the major leagues some day."

MARYLAND 8, NORTHVILLE 5

Aside from a seven-run first inning for the Hawks, this was a very close game. Northville didn't help its own cause, allowing five walks and committing a pair of errors in that first inning. In fact, Maryland had just two hits in the inning.

Northville struck back for three runs in the third inning, capped off by a two-run homer by Mike Walsh.

The Broncos added runs in the sixth and seventh innings, but it was not enough.

Seth White finished the game 3 for 4 and Kris Betker and John Hutchinson each added a pair of hits for Northville. Dave Tovey started the game and took the loss.

DAYTONA BEACH 4, NORTHVILLE 3 (8 inn.)

In a what-could-have-been game, the Broncos missed a golden opportunity in the bottom of the seventh inning when a one-out squeeze bunt was missed and Kris Betker was tagged out at home for the second out of the inning. The score was tied 1-1 at the time, and if the bunt had been laid down, Betker would have represented the game-winning run.

Daytona Beach strung together a pair of hits in the top half of the eighth inning to generate the game-winner and pick up their first win of the tournament.

Northville scored a run in the fourth on a walk by Betker and two consecutive singles by White and Brian Ashby. The Broncos scored two more in the sixth on a single by White, a walk by Ashby and a two-out, two-RBI single by Brian Ouellette.

Ouellette started the game on the mound for Northville.

LONG ISLAND 12, NORTHVILLE 10

With the game meaning little to both teams, it was a chance for everyone to play, and to hit.

Northville actually out-hit the Tigers, 14-11, but committed two errors in the first inning which led to five Long Island runs. Five Broncos collected two hits apiece. Walsh was 2 for 4 with a home run and two RBI. Joe Evans was 2 for 4 with a pair of doubles and three RBI. Betker, White and Brent Habitz were all 2 for 3.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Kris Betker (24) moves the bat out of the way as Brian Ashby crosses home plate.

Bowhunting fishing can be made cheap

Several years ago when a couple of buddies asked me to join them on a night-time bowfishing trip I thought they were kidding. Who in their right mind would think about going hunting for fish with a bow and arrow, and not only that, they were planning to do it at night. It sounded to me like a new twist on the old "Snipe Hunting Trick," and somehow I felt like I was going to be the one left holding the bag, waiting for the Snipe. As I said, this event took place several years ago, actually a lot of years ago, about 1963 if I remember right.

Discussions of this type no longer surprise me. Shortly after that first experience, I purchased the basic equipment needed and have tried to get in a couple of nights of bow fishing each year ever since.

Bow fishing is like many other outdoor activities. It can be just what you want to make it. You can get really involved and spend a lot of money on top of the line equipment, or you can



Jerry Posey

be more like me and rework some of your older bow hunting equipment to do the job. Either way, bowfishing can be a lot of fun for those who give it a try.

The basic equipment needed is no more than a bow, a reel and a couple of arrows. I say a couple of arrows because, although you will

probably be shooting the same one over and over, keep in mind the water is usually shallow and you are shooting at fish that are backed up by the bendy river bed. Each shot is another chance to bend the arrow beyond a usable condition and extras are usually needed.

Although many archers like to bowfish during the daytime and some prefer to do their shooting from the banks of the river, or off of a bridge, the group that got me started, did their hunting from a flat bottomed fishing boat at night, and that is the way I still prefer to go about it.

Our system of one man guiding the boat down the creek or river while the other fellow stands in the bow with the bow ready to take his turn at shooting, if the carp or suckers are co-operating that night, seems to be the most common. If a third person is along on the trip,

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Indiana edges Long Island for title Organizers do a great job

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fifth and sixth innings. "When we make one error, it doesn't open the floodgates," Mundy said. "There's always someone there to make the next play for us."

This time it was their bats that kept the team alive. Trailing 8-6, Canada's home run pulled his team to within a run. Two outs later, Drew Anderson lined a double off the base of the fence and was moved to third on an infield single by Willie Reynolds. Whisler, whose six hits were all homers coming into the game, came through with a double off the fence in left center field off the Tigers' Mark McCaffery. The hit gave his team a 9-8 lead.

Tolson pitched a scoreless seventh for his third win of the tournament. Tolson and Whisler earned co-MVP honors for the weekend.

Canada's home run was the fifth of the game, and the 14th of the tournament for Indiana. No other team had more than three.

"We're usually good with grabbing early leads and then hanging onto them," Long Island coach Ray Babinsky said. "Without a doubt, their home runs helped them. But that's no excuse. We played on the same field as them, it's just not our style."

The 14 home runs in the tournament gave Indiana 64 in their 46 games this season.

Long Island took an early 3-0 lead in the second inning, but Indiana battled back to tie the game on homers by Sam Sellery and Ryan Conrad.

The Tigers loaded the bases in the third inning and Anthony Pena drew a

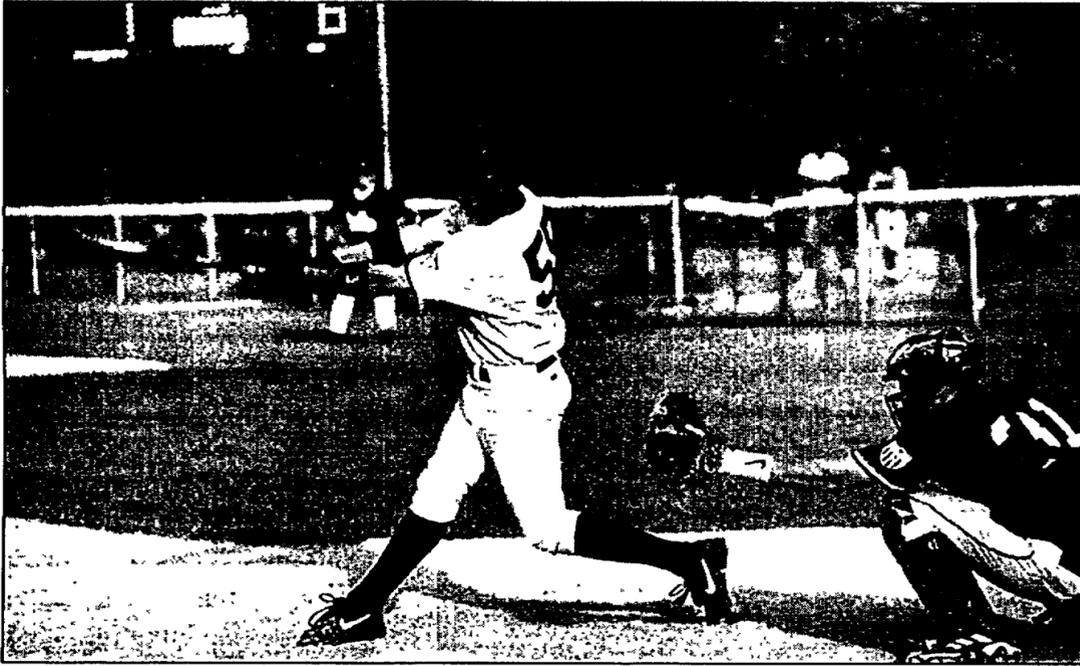


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Indiana's Wes Whisler (55) grounds out in the championship game Saturday. He finished with six home runs.

walk to score a run. Brian Trotta then grounded into a fielder's choice to score another run.

Indiana stormed back for three in the bottom of the third as Whisler walked and Brad Canada hit a two-run homer to tie the game. Matt Dugan then launched a solo shot, his first of the

tournament, to give his team its first lead.

The loss was just the second in Long Island's last 23 games. They finished the season 48-11.

Eight different Bulls scored runs in the game, and Brian and Brad Canada each had two hits including their home

runs. Whisler, Brad Canada and Conrad each drove in two runs to lead the offense.

Long Island's Trotta, McCaffery and Rob Ziolkowski each had two hits and Ziolkowski had three RBI. Joe Cappelling and Trotta each scored two runs in the loss.

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After the blood was wiped away, he proceeded back into the batters box and tried the sacrifice again!

Indiana not only took home the big trophy, but grabbed the individual hardware as well. Outfielder Sam Sellery won the plaque for the tournament's top hitter, batting at a .556 clip in five games. Teammates Whisler and John Tolson shared MVP honors. Whisler set a tournament record with six homers and 13 RBI. The previous records were five homers by both Rob Hauswald of the Dixie Stars in 1992 and James Harris of the Bayside Yankees in 1986. Four players had collected 12 RBI in years past. Tolson pitched the Bulls into the finals, winning three games with 16 strikeouts in 12 2/3 innings. (Thanks Brian Spencer for all the statistics you made available on the tournament.)

And last, but certainly not least. Is there a better planning committee than Dave Jerome and his hosting staff at the NABF? Every year the tournament seems to get better and better. The cooperation between Northville Schools and the Broncos program has worked out

perfectly. The field at the high school benefits from the tournament each year, which works out well for both the Mustangs and Broncos.

Surely without the continued help of "Mr. Baseball" Bob Frellick, the tournament wouldn't continue to be a success. But with Jerome at the helm, the tournament is surely headed towards bigger and better times.

Two thumbs up Dave! Jason Schmitt is the sports editor for the Northville Record and Novi News.

THE NUMBERS	
Team batting	
Long Island	.367
Indiana	.320
Northville	.313
Ind. batting (12 AB)	
Sellery (Ind)	.556
Cappellino (LI)	.500
Brad Canada (Ind)	.471
RBI	
Whisler (Ind)	13
Seeley (Mary)	7
Home runs	
Whisler (Ind)	6
Brad Canada (Ind)	3
Wins	
Tolson (Ind)	3
Strikeouts	
Tolson (Ind)	16
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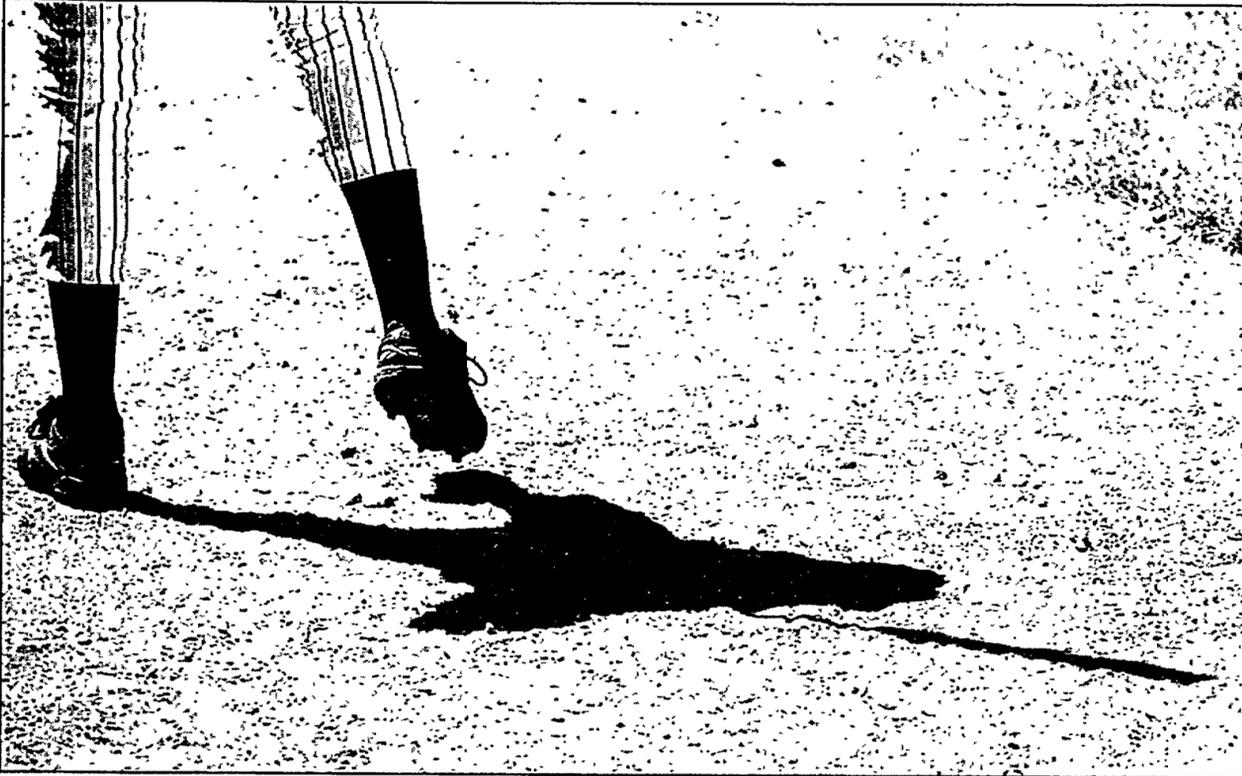
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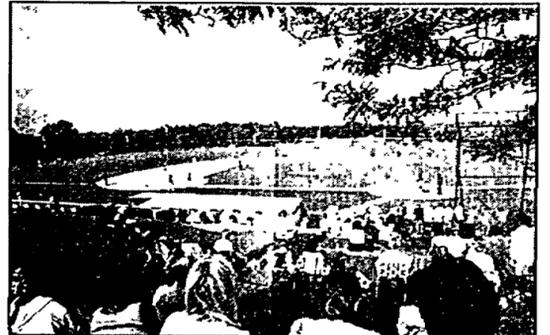


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Fans of baseball turned out in uncomfortably warm temperatures Saturday afternoon at Northville's baseball field



Rushing to get back behind the plate, Northville catcher Joe Evans gets some help with his shin guards from Coach Brent Ashby during Friday's game at Bentley.



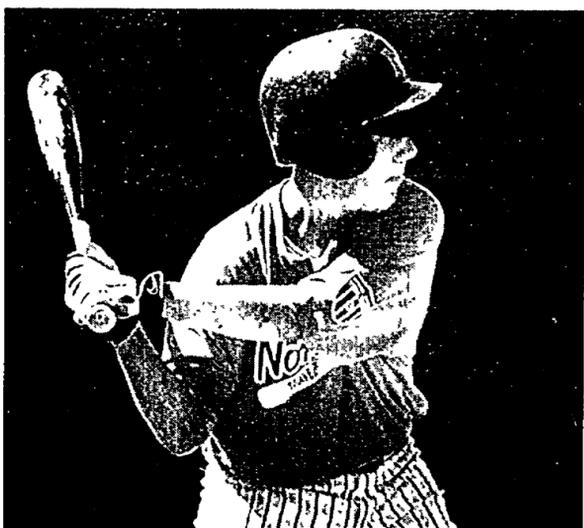
After an inning of pitching, Bronco Seth White, center, tries to towel off and keep dry in the mid 90-degree temperatures at the Bentley High School field.



Wearing their Northville Broncos' baseball caps, fans Jeff Chesnik, left, and Ryan Timar watch the action during last Friday's game.



At upper right, Long Island Tigers' outfielder Brandon Rist takes a rip at a pitch during the third inning of their game against Northville. Right, a Northville batter readies himself for an offering.



Northville pitcher Seth White hurls a ball towards home plate in the early innings of the Broncos' game Friday afternoon

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Health Column

Anger may lead to strokes

Men who believe it's helpful to "blow off steam" when they're angry may instead be headed for a debilitating stroke.

Groundbreaking research at the University of Michigan shows that middle-aged men who express their anger by yelling, screaming or slamming doors have twice the risk of stroke than men who find a way to control their emotions.

The picture darkens for men with a history of heart disease, as angry outbursts can trigger a blood clot that rockets to the brain and causes a stroke. Men with heart disease who explode with anger have six times the risk of stroke than men without heart disease, researchers found.

"The study is significant because it's the first to report that outward expression of anger is related to increased risk of stroke," says Susan Everson, an assistant research scientist in U-M's School of public health who conducted the study. "It's important to find risk factors that are modifiable, and anger is one of those things that is potentially modifiable if people can recognize how they respond to anger-provoking situations."

The third-leading cause of death in the country, a stroke, occurs when oxygen is unable to reach the brain because an artery to the brain bursts or is blocked by a blood clot. Stroke is the leading cause of permanent

disability in the United States, according to the American Heart Association.

The more commonly recognized risks of stroke include smoking, excessive drinking, high cholesterol and high blood pressure, Everson said.

Researchers are unsure about the exact reason why anger can trigger a stroke. It may be related to a blood clot being loosened during an angry outburst, or an increase in blood pressure, she said. There also may be hormonal changes brought on by anger that relate to blood clots.

Everson's study examined middle-aged men from eastern Finland, who are participants in an ongoing 15-year-study of risk factors for heart disease.

Researchers are now looking for connections between anger and stroke in middle-aged women, said Everson.

Moderation is the key to managing one's anger, Everson said. But that doesn't mean suppressing too much emotion. While too much outward anger increases the risk of stroke, holding it all in has been found to raise blood pressure.

"It really suggests that you should learn to discuss your anger constructively and not let it reach explosive levels, not let it get to the point where you're going to express it in a way that is very aggressive or very nasty,"

Everson said.

Suggestions for controlling anger are simple:

- Take deep breaths;
- Become physically active - take a walk, go for a run, or shoot baskets; and
- Count to 10.

"All these things can allow you to calm yourself down and then approach the situation again in a calmer state. It will probably allow you to discuss the situation rather than explode," Everson says.

Everson's research was conducted at U-M in collaboration with the American Heart Association and the University of Kuopio in Finland.

Facts about anger and stroke:

- About 600,000 people suffer a stroke each year;
- Research shows men who outwardly express their anger are twice as likely to suffer a stroke as are men who manage their anger. Men with heart disease have six times the risk of men who don't; and
- Stroke warning signs include sudden numbness on one side of the face or body, slurred speech, blurred vision, and sudden severe headaches.

Contributed to University of Michigan Health System.

Health Notes

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Bowhunt and fish all at once

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it is usually his job to keep the hot coffee and sandwiches within reach of the others.

The shooting area in front of the boat is well lit with the use of a Coleman lantern that is mounted to the bow where it needs little attention other than an occasional pump-up.

The prey being searched for, is usually limited to carp or suckers that will often prove to be an elusive target for the inexperienced bowfisherman or woman. That is, until they learn to adjust for the refraction, (I think it's called), of

the light rays as they sight in on the fish below the surface of the water.

This causes the illusion that the fish is in one spot while it is really in another, the variation or difference in the fishes actual location and where it looks like the fish is, will vary according to the depth of the water. This can make for some interesting shooting and a lot of misses.

I don't care to eat the carp taken on any of our nightly trips but it never goes to waste. I have several friends that are willing to accept and clean any offerings that I may make, even those that are made in

the early morning hours. Most of our bowfishing trips on the river start after the sun sets and sometimes continue until we get tired or too cold to stay out on the water, long after midnight.

I remember one lady in Albion that always looked forward to our late night offerings. She said that she would gladly cut the big carp into smaller pieces and grind it up to be used as cat food for her several pets that always seemed to be hanging around the house. Then one afternoon, on the day following one of our fishing trips and delivery of two nice sized carp to the residence, I ran into the lady's

husband after work. He said he was in a hurry to get home because his wife was fixing salmon patties for supper and he claimed his wife cooked up the best salmon patties in town. Sounded kind of fishy to me.

Whether you feed the nights catch to your pets or to your husband is one's own choice but the enjoyment that can be gained by spending the night with a couple of buddies, in a shaky old boat on the river and drinking a nice cold ... coffee or two is hard to beat and the memories will always be there, long after the last carp is removed from the bent arrow.

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By Gene Gary
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A. Old and badly damaged asphalt or blacktop driveways sometimes require resurfacing by a professional asphalt paving contractor. The pros use hot-mix asphalt patch, fillers and sealers. This is the only way to achieve permanent repair. The hot-mix materials and equipment are not available to the do-it-yourselfer. However, many times such driveways can be restored to like-new condition by using cold-mix asphalt patching materials developed especially for the do-it-yourselfer.

Restoring a blacktop driveway is basically a four-step process. The first step is to give the driveway a thorough examination to determine what repair materials are necessary and give the surface and base a preparatory cleaning. Loose materials in potholes or crumbled areas should be dug out to the earth base of the driveway. Weeds growing through cracks or holes should be pulled out by the roots if possible. Use of an effective weed killer is another option. The entire driveway should be swept clean of loose dirt and hosed down. If you own an air compressor, you can use it to blow any loose debris out of the cracks. Wear safety glasses if you use a compressor.

If the driveway has areas where films of grease or oil have accumulated from dripping automobiles, those areas should be treated with a special asphalt-driveway cleaner or scrubbed with a strong detergent and rinsed thoroughly. The basic materials needed for blacktop repair are bagged, pre-mixed asphalt patch material for filling potholes, badly damaged areas and large cracks; asphalt-crack filler and a surface sealer. You will encounter two sizes of cracks: hairline (which can be filled by applying sealer/filler); or grooves, 1/8-inch or larger (which require the use of crack filler).

The key to successful patching is a clean, solid base. On larger cracks and potholes, dig out any loose asphalt or gravel, and make sure the edges of the area to be patched are firm, not crumbling. Keep scraping and chiseling the edges until you have a solid base. Once the area is clean and dry, and weather conditions are favorable (most manufacturers recommend 55 degrees or more - warmer and low humidity conditions speed drying time), you are ready to proceed with the patch. Fill holes within 1 inch of the top with the asphalt patch mix. Use a 4 x 4 timber to tamp the mixture into the hole. Make sure it's pressed firmly against the edges. Next, add additional patch mix so the filled area is about 1/2 inch above the level of the driveway. Finally, tamp this area flush using the 4 x 4. If the hole you're filling is deep, it should be filled with gravel to within 4 inches of the surface. Tamp the gravel using a solid piece of lumber.

The repair area should be lightly coated with asphalt sealer. Use a shovel and metal trowel to apply cold-mix asphalt-patching compound in 1-inch layers. Each layer should be firmly tamped. Air bubbles can be removed using the tip of the trowel. The final layer of patching compound should be built up to a half-inch above the surface. Tamp the patched area and lightly dust with sand. For a final tamping, use your car and drive the tire back and forth over the patched area until it is level. Do not walk or drive on the area for about 48 hours to allow the patch to harden. After filling cracks and patching holes, you have to wait a while before sealing.

Follow manufacturer's directions for specific waiting periods and instructions on sealer application (products vary and some require a dry surface, while others recommend a slightly damp one). Before you apply the sealer, sweep the area free of dirt and debris. The sealer can be applied with a sealing brush/squeegee, an old push broom or a roller. Don't try to seal the entire driveway at one time (the sealer is likely to begin to dry before you are able to spread it). Try working in sections of 100 square feet at a time. If your driveway has never been sealed, it may need two coats. The first coat usually needs to be completely dry before applying a second coat. While sealers are basically cosmetic, a quality sealer will provide some preventive protection against cracking and staining.

Most asphalt driveways are intended to last 15 to 20 years, but begin to show aging after just five to seven years. Annual inspection and repair of small cracks and crevices as they appear will help extend the life of your driveway.

Done properly, the repairs you make with cold-patching materials will give you good durability. However, often they are not permanent and may have to be repeated in the future. If cracks and holes are left unattended, water that seeps in and under your driveway weakens and undermines the asphalt-based surface. In northern climes, damage will accelerate as the surface heaves with the freeze-thaw cycle. The alternative to regular maintenance is eventual resurfacing by a professional, a far more expensive project.

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 60645; 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.

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Clockwise from below: Purple cone flowers and blue balloon flowers make for an area of cool colors. Mixed varieties make for a palette of contrasting color and texture. A stream unites various areas of Ginger Weinburger's South Lyon garden.



Spectacular
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Ginger Weinburger of South Lyon started gardening in a small ravine that has grown into a 5-acre paradise

By Annette Jaworski
SPECIAL WRITER

One of the stars of the first ever South Lyon Garden Walk has to be Ginger Weinburger. You might be familiar with her from the South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center, but it was her gardens that brought her recognition at the first annual event for the Four Seasons Garden Club.

Like many gardeners, she began small, cultivating a ravine near the road.

Once she got started, she couldn't stop.

The ravine is now completely lined with landscape rock. Flowers of one type or another line the banks of the stream that runs on the south side of the property.

"I started small and just kept adding," Ginger said. It's her

hobby and a way to relax at the end of the day.

One of the most impressive features of her five acre property is the sheer size of her gardens. On their expansive spread, cutting the grass alone takes nearly four and a half hours.

Bright yellow day lilies herald the approach to their home. Landscape rocks line the winding stream, as well as the waterfall at the foot of the stream.

Accenting the lush landscape are several major structures, including a white picket fence gazebo that leads from the deck off the back of the house, and a matching bridge to cross the stream. There's no toll to use the bridge, or the stepping stones that cross the stream.

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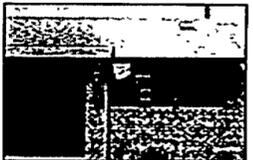
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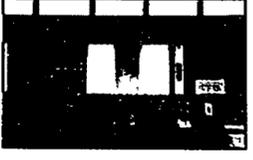
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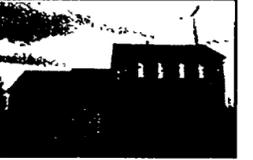
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Finding the ideal lender a matter of trust

By James M. Woodard
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Selecting a lender and loan officer to arrange for a mortgage loan to finance or refinance your home is a vitally important decision. You'll probably be repaying that loan for many years with funds that represent a very large portion of your total income.

There's a greater variety of mortgage loan offerings on the market today than ever before. Rates and terms vary from one lender to another. Working with a loan officer who is knowledgeable and credible has never been more important.

But how do you find a really good lender? A revealing survey on this subject was recently concluded by Mortgage Bankers Association of America. It was conducted to identify key factors that motivate consumer home financing behavior and preferences. About 60 percent of respondents were first-time home buyers.

The most important influence on home buyers making decisions

about a mortgage loan was discussing it with friends and family members, the survey revealed. Seeking a referral from a trusted person had highest priority. The second most important influence was past experience in obtaining a loan.

"Borrower shopping patterns are clearly influenced by relationship, whether through experience or cultural factors," said Douglas Duncan, MBA's director of research. "The research also showed a strong borrower relationship with their loan officer."

Among borrowers who identified themselves as being influenced by advertising in the media, well over half (61 percent) of respondents named print media as the key motivator. About 12 percent named mailings as the message carrier that sparked their attention.

The Internet was identified as currently being a small source of information for borrowers. However, nearly two-thirds of borrowers indicated they were likely to use the Internet in the future.

Despite the fact that more than 50 percent of borrowers indicated

they contacted three or more loan providers before acquiring a mortgage, 52 percent reported they obtained their mortgage from the first provider they contacted.

Apparently, satisfaction with the mortgage lender is not a guarantee of repeat business for that lender. Nearly 60 percent of the survey respondents said they were satisfied with their selected lender. But less than a third said they would "definitely use" the lender again.

"Lenders who are successful in the future will need to be savvy, both in the Internet arena and in the targeted delivery of information to various borrower groups," Duncan said.

If you are interested in obtaining a copy of the complete survey report, call MBA at (202) 861-6591.

Q. What is an "urbanist community?"

A. It's a term used by developers and architects to describe

a new and increasingly popular type of residential-commercial development. Key elements of new urbanism community include inter-connected networks of streets and blocks, a clear neighborhood center, a mix of uses and housing types, a compact form, and a pedestrian-oriented design with an emphasis on quality civic spaces, according to a report from the Urban Land Institute.

This type of new community is not only getting more popular, home buyers are willing to pay

premium prices for residences in these developments, ULI reported.

Q. I noticed an ad on the Internet the other day, offering "paradise land in Florida, located less than 10 miles from beaches, shopping, schools." The price for a lot was just under \$5,000. Could that be a good deal?

A. I wouldn't touch it with a 10-mile pole. That kind of offer surfaces periodically and are usually rip-offs. The land may be totally undevelopable -

possibly in an area vulnerable to floods. But promoters always seem to find people who will foolishly invest money in land unseen. And I've noticed over the years that many of these schemes involve land in Florida.

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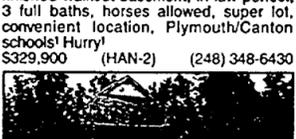
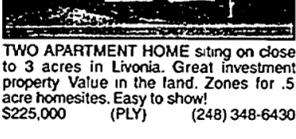
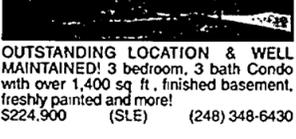
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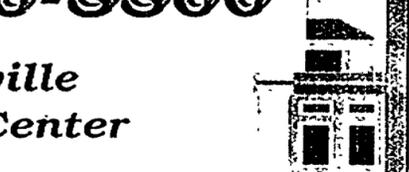
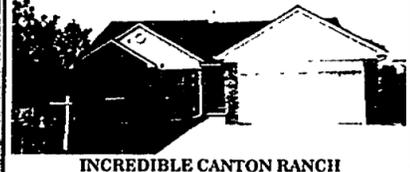
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Barbershop antiques are lock-on valuable

By Anne McCollam
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Q. Enclosed are photographs of a pottery bowl that I inherited. I know very little of its history. It has been in my mother's family in France for several generations. There is no manufacturer's mark on it. The unusual cutout on one side of the bowl aroused our curiosity as to its original use. The bowl is approximately three inches deep and nine in diameter.

I have not seen any dishes resembling this one and would appreciate any information you might give me. Also, please tell me if it has any value as an antique.

A. You have a barber's bowl or basin. The cutout section was designed so that the bowl could be held against the neck to catch soap and water. Barbershop-related objects are very collectible. Your 19th-century barber's bowl would probably be worth about \$250 to \$450.

Q. My hubby thinks he found a treasure at his first and only yard sale. It is a pewter tea kettle with the enclosed mark on the bottom. The kettle has a lid and a wooden handle. There is also a small opening with an attached lid. "Safety" is marked on the little lid. What can you tell us about his "find"?

A. Griswold Manufacturing Co. has been around since



the late 1800s. It was a major manufacturer of cast-iron and cast-aluminum kitchenware. Griswold family members ran the business until 1946. A succession of owners bought and sold the company over the following years. Finally in 1969, General Housewares Corp. acquired all rights and continues to make cookware in Sidney, Ohio.

Your kettle is cast aluminum, not pewter. It was made circa 1913 and would probably be worth about \$75 to \$85.

Q. I'm 14 years old and would like some information on a collection of nine porcelain plates that I have. They are decorated with a gold design in the background against a white background. Each border has turquoise dots and is trimmed in gold. On the back of the plates is a crown above a globe and

the words "Mintons - Tiffany & Co. - New York - Made in England."

I would appreciate it if you could tell me what they were made and how much they are worth today.

A. Minton was located in Staffordshire, England. They have made porcelain from 1793 to the present. Your plates were made for retail at Tiffany & Co. in New York.

It is difficult to narrow the manufacture date down to a specific year. Your early-1900s plates would probably be worth about \$35 to \$55 each.

Q. I have a photo of The Beatles that was taken at one of their early recording sessions. Each Beatle has signed his autograph in blue ink.

I intend to put it up for auction, but have no idea of its value. Could you please give me an idea of where to start?

A. A signed photo of the Beatles would probably start around \$1,600 to \$2,200. It could go higher to the right collector.

Q. I have a pottery vase that I paid 25 cents for at a sale. It is decorated in shades of green, pink, yellow and cream. On the bottom are the words "U.S.A. Hull Art-4-B-7-81/2."

Anything you can tell me about its value will be greatly appreciated.

A. Hull Pottery Co. in Crooksville, Ohio, made your



A barber in the 19th century would have used this basin against a client's neck to catch soap and water.

vase. The pattern is Bow Knot and was introduced in 1949. The numbers represent the design and size. It would probably be worth about

\$200 to \$260. Nice return on a 25-cent investment!

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).

Garden has Asiatic lilies to fresh vegetables

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Water is a significant part of this landscape, with its stream, pond and waterfall. Butterfly bushes and bee balm growing on the banks of the stream attract butterflies and hummingbirds. They also like the trumpet vines that have consumed the full length of three deceased Dutch elm trees.

In the back yard, a quiet view from the gazebo offers a glimpse of Ginger's vegetable garden turned flower garden. Walk through the arbors and you see her blue balloon flowers. "Blue is my favorite color. I always have to put some-

thing blue in," she notes.

Here you'll find a collection of more than 40 exotic Asiatic lilies in two different varieties; white Casablanca and pink stargazer. What's most noticeable is their beautiful fragrance. They smell and look similar to Easter lilies. Puffs of white alyssum are dotted in between. Other spaces show where her spring bulbs blossom, including tulips and daffodils. For greatest impact, she likes to plant them in clumps of five or six.

"Most people say it's prettiest in spring. I have hundreds of bulbs," she said.

Ginger says developing an eye for mixing textures takes practice and

lots of thumbing through garden magazines. Once she gets an idea she likes, she tests it. For example, she blended the smooth white petals of the lilies to contrast with fluffy blue gayfeather. She also experiments with whatever plants she may have left at the store.

One area of the property is dedicated to a woodland garden, with a simple and natural look. Half the fun is walking the mulched trails that lead through the woodland. Here Ginger has two types of

trillium, traditional and nodding, which has the blossoms underneath. There are also clumps of hosta and astillibe.

Apparently it's not just garden club members who enjoy her yard. Quite often Sunday drivers will go by slowly and either watch or stop as she is out working. Having other people appreciate the gardens is half the pleasure, according to Ginger.

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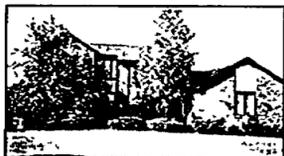
SOUTH LYON \$244,900
IF SECLUSION AND PRIVACY is what you desire look no further. Home sits on wooded 2.3 acre lot with pond at the end of a private drive. Tastefully decorated with 3 bedrooms, great room plus family room in lower walkout level. (OE-SLY-00LAS) (248) 437-4500



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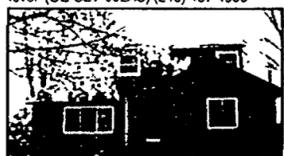
MILFORD \$289,900
MILFORD COLONIAL. Beautiful Colonial located on large lot in cul-de-sac. 3 bedroom, family room with stone fireplace, master suite with jacuzzi, island kitchen. 2 car side entry garage. (OE-SLY-08MIL) (248) 437-4500



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GREAT LOCATION! This 3 bedroom home offers pond views from the master bedroom, den, kitchen, dining room and master bedroom. Northville schools! (OEN-05-DAL) (248) 347-3050



PLYMOUTH \$499,900
SOUTHERN EXPOSURE! Country club village - 1998, 4 bedroom with master, 2 1/2 baths. Family, living & dining room with library. Neutral decor with upgrades. Lovely garden & basement. (OEN85OAK) (248) 347-3050



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SOUTH LYON \$395,000
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NORTHVILLE \$369,900
NESTLED BETWEEN 2 Edenderry, recent updates, huge deck overlooks creek. First floor master bedroom and laundry room add to the appeal. Immediate occupancy. (OEN-16-SHA) (248) 347-3050



NOVI \$272,900
BEAUTIFUL! Professional landscape. Stunning 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with many updates. Remodeled kitchen, with light Oak hardwood floors. Ceiling fans included. (OEN00HAR) (248) 347-3050



SOUTH LYON \$268,900
LOCATION! LOCATION! Newer Ranch home with walkout to natural area. 1,733 sq ft. up and down. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and a partially finished basement. Could be mother-in-law suite. Access to Lime Kiln Lake. (OE-SLY-30SUN) (248) 347-3050



SOUTH LYON \$238,000
HUGE! Loads of space in this 4 bedroom, 3 bath with extra bonus room. In-law quarters, basement. Oversized 2-car garage. Nice, private yard with lake access! Low township taxes. Great area! (OE-SLY-79SIL) (248) 437-4500



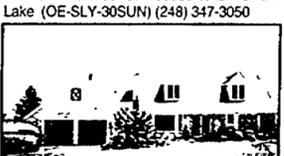
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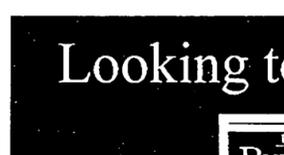
GREEN OAK \$299,000
SPRAWLING RANCH! Desirable sub 2,310 sq ft. with 4 bedroom & 2 1/2 baths. Large eating area in kitchen. Home is on 1.5 acre. Full basement, neutral decor, waiting for you. (OEN50DEV) (248) 347-3050



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PLYMOUTH \$599,900
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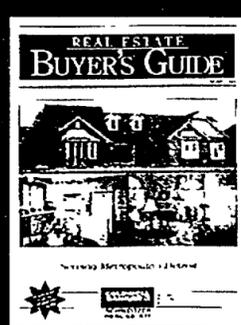


GREEN OAK \$284,900
IMMACULATE 4 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 BATH Colonial with walkout basement, family room with fireplace, deck overlooking protected area, half acre lot, sprinkler system - dynamite inside! (OEN91LON) (248) 347-3050



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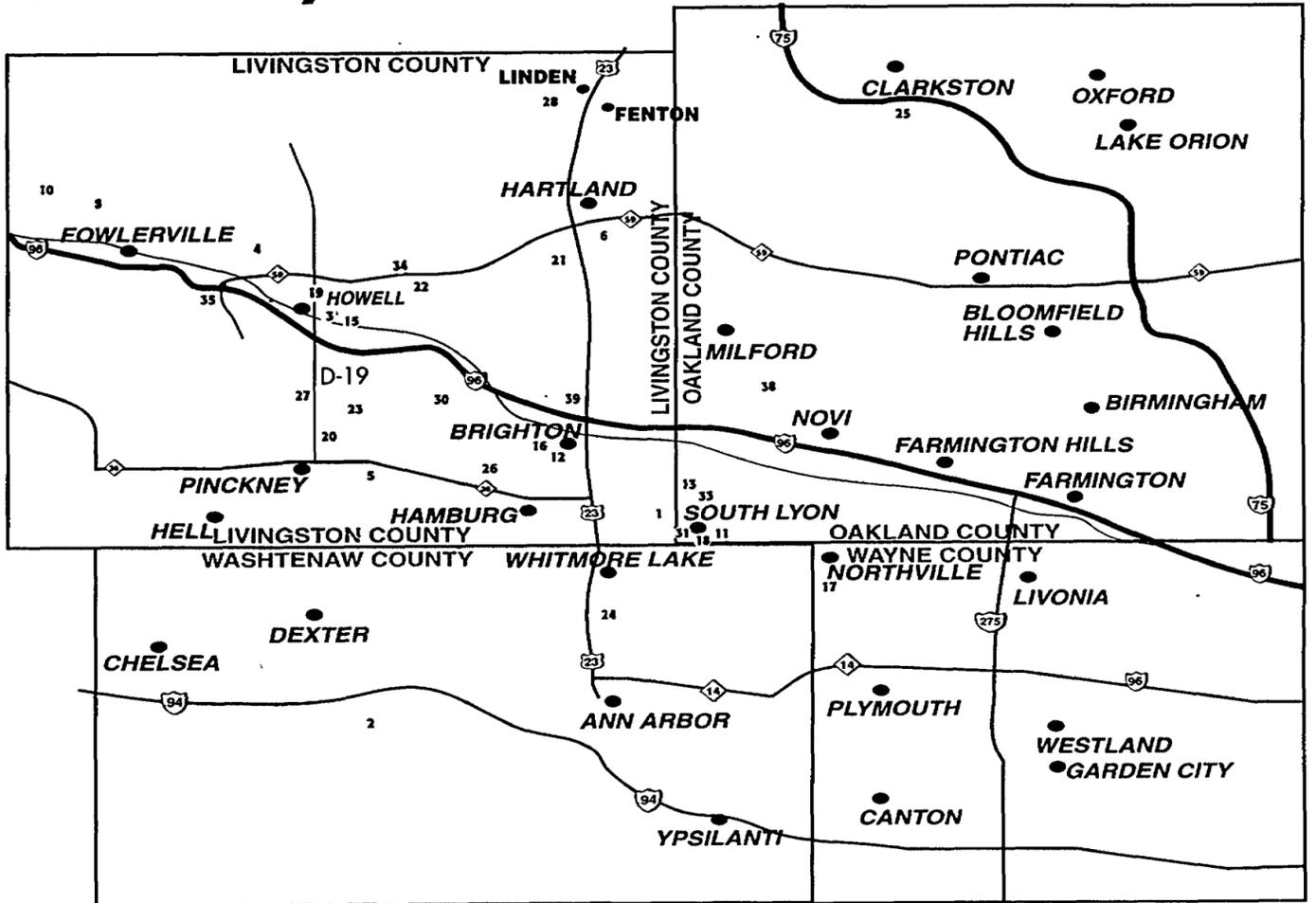
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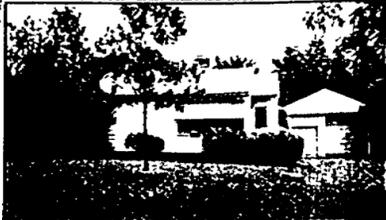
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Staff Writer

Unlike many of us during the dog days of summer, George Shier doesn't mind slaving over the proverbial hot stove. But he certainly hopes you do.

Shier of South Lyon, with his partner Keith Matherly, have started a unique alternative to the traditional home cooked meal with their "Adventures in Dining." The concept is simple. From the kitchen located inside The Butcher's Block, a deli the two men operate on Farmington Road in Livonia, they will prepare numerous meals for you and your family which they will deliver to your home in Lyon Township and South Lyon.

But do not make the mistake of assuming this is the average carry-out or delivery service. The meals are ordered in quantities which can last a customer anywhere between two weeks and an entire month. "We can deliver the meals with all of them frozen or only half of them frozen with the other half thawed," said Shier. "Plenty of

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George Shier

space in the freezer is needed."

Each order is customized to fit the needs of your specific family, Shier states. The average working couple would receive 20 meals which includes an entree, a vegetable and a starch food.

The meals can vary based on the tastes or diet of the customer and the size of their family, be it an individual or an entire family. This alternative to fast food is offered with American, Chinese, Italian and Mexican dishes to name a few. In addition, a low fat, specified diet

or vegetarian option is also available.

A client's menu is developed after a questionnaire is prepared specifying the desired dishes of the customer. As a compliment of the specific dishes, questions regarding diet and health are also included. After the consultation, a customized menu is finalized with the approval of the customer.

Shier and Matherly will then prepare all of the dishes in their kitchen prior to delivery.

"We wanted to find a niche opportunity no one else was doing," said Shier. "Others may offer like service, but we are the only one with a commercial kitchen. Most do the shopping beforehand and prepare the meals in the customer's kitchen, taking as long as eight hours. We don't have to do that."

Upon completion of the meals, Adventures in Dining will personally deliver the meals at the convenience of the customer. They accept credit cards and checks. To begin your adventure, call George or Keith at (248) 477-1906.

Money Management

If you're like many investors today, you may own appreciated assets, such as stock or real estate, that you are reluctant to sell because of the significant capital gains taxes you would owe. At the same time, you may be looking to increase your cash flow or diversify your holdings. That would mean selling those valuable assets, paying the applicable taxes and reinvesting at less than the asset's full value. Fortunately, there is a solution to this investment dilemma - the Charitable Remainder Trust.

What is a Charitable Remainder Trust?

A CRT is an irrevocable trust that is designed to convert an investor's highly appreciated assets into a lifetime income stream without generating taxes and immediate capital gains taxes. CRTs have become very popular in recent years because they not only represent a valuable tax-advantaged investment, but also enable you to provide a gift to one or more charities that have special meaning to you. By establishing a CRT, you can:

- Eliminate immediate capital gains taxes on the sale of appreciated assets, such as stocks, bonds,

real estate and other taxes:

- Reduce estate taxes of up to 55 percent that your heirs might have to pay upon your death;
- Reduce current income taxes;
- Increase spendable income throughout your lifetime;
- Make a significant future charitable gift;
- Receive the benefits of tax-free compounding;
- Avoid probate; and
- Maximize the assets your family will receive after your death.

How Does a CRT Work?

When you establish a CRT, you or another beneficiary, such as your spouse or another family member, receive income from the trust for life, or for a term of up to 20 years.

When the trust ends, the remaining assets pass to the qualified charity or charities of your choice. Here's how it works:

- You irrevocably transfer cash, securities or other property you own into a CRT. As a result of this transfer, you lower the taxable value of your estate and provide significant estate tax savings to your heirs.
- You select the type of CRT based on your individual needs. There are two types - an Annuity Trust and a Unit-Trust. The type

of trust you select will determine how much income you receive from the CRT.

- You receive an immediate charitable income tax deduction based on your age or the ages of those named as income beneficiaries; the distribution rate chosen; and the value of the assets put into the trust. Any excess deduction may be carried over for up to five additional years.

- If the assets are sold within the CRT, the trust pays no immediate capital gains tax since a CRT is considered a tax-exempt entity.

- At the termination of the trust, the trust assets will be distributed to the qualified charity or charities you have selected. You have the ability to change the charity or charities at any time during the life of the trust.

Types of CRTs

There are two types of CRTs:

- Annuity Trust
- If you choose this option, you will receive annual fixed payments. The amount you receive would be equal to a fixed percentage, which must equal at least 5 percent of the initial fair market value of the assets in the trust. Once an annuity trust is created, you cannot add to it.

Unit Trust

If you choose this option, you will receive variable payments. In this case, you would receive lifetime payments based on the value of your assets in the trust. Your payments would be equal to a percentage of the value of the trust as it is revalued each year and must be at least 5 percent. Unlike the annuity Trust, you may make additional contributions to a unit trust after it is created.

If you would like more information about the benefits of adding a CRT to your estate plan, contact your financial advisor. He or she can work with your legal and tax advisers to help you determine how the CRT - and other trust alternatives, including living trusts and irrevocable life insurance trusts - can best meet your wealth preservation planning needs.

Contributed by Michael D. Wagner, Investment Executive, PaineWebber Inc.

Promotion announced by Sverdrup Technology

Robert Norfleet has been promoted to senior vice president and general manager at Sverdrup Technology Inc. In his new position, Norfleet will be responsible for directing technology group activities in support of automotive, aerospace and defense industry customers.

Norfleet, 35, is the youngest person ever appointed vice-president in company history. He originally joined Sverdrup in 1987 as a test engineer at NASA's Stennis Space Center where he contributed to the development of a diagnostic rocket facility and participated in a two-year program of rocket exhaust plume studies.

For the past three years, he

has managed Sverdrup technology's Novi office.

Last year, Norfleet spearheaded an initiative with Ford Motor Company to design, build and operate a world-class drivability test facility in Allen Park.

Norfleet is an alumnus of Tennessee Technological University with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering. His memberships include the Society of Automotive Engineers, the Engineering Society of Detroit, and the Allen Park chamber of commerce. In 1998, he was recognized by *Crain's Detroit Business* as an outstanding young business leader on its "40 Under 40" list.

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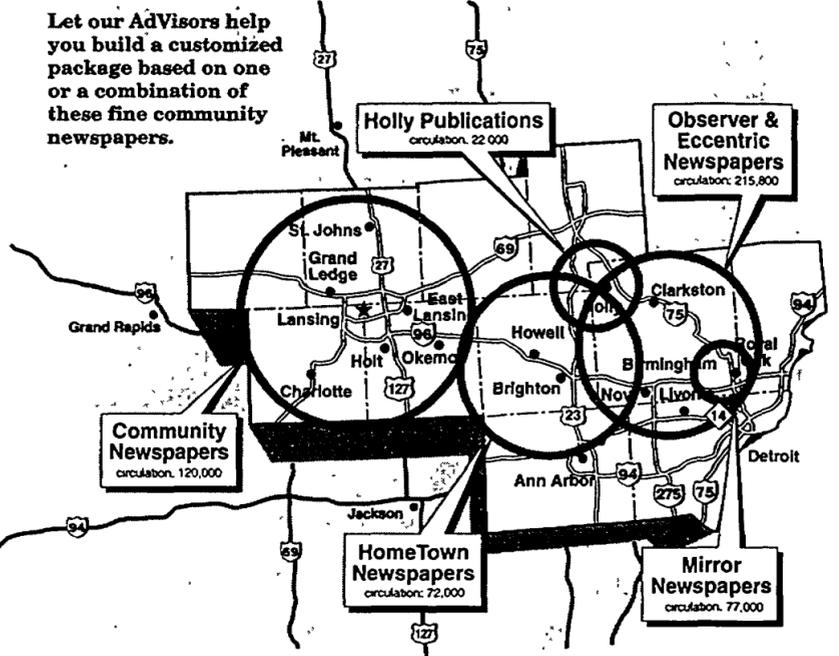
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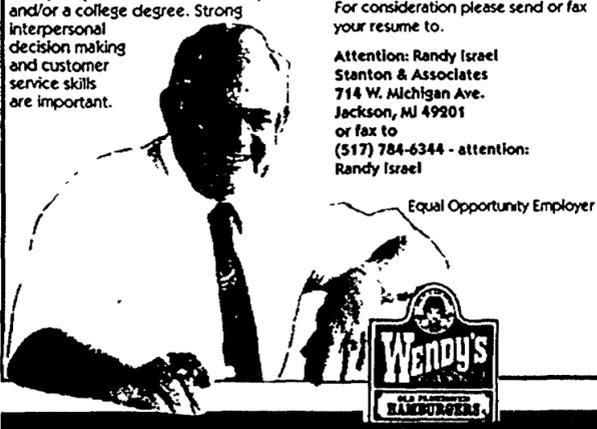
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RECEPTIONIST

Computer knowledge a must. Dealership or body shop experience preferred. \$400 wk. plus full benefits. Fax resume to: (248)395-6600. 3956 Grand River, Nov, or Fax resume: (248)478-0520

RECEPTIONIST

Full-time. Livonia area. Must have clear, pleasant voice and ability to work with computer skills necessary. Typing and filing abilities a must. Benefits included. Call 9am-5pm. (810)773-3300

RECEPTIONIST

INTERNATIONAL Co., with headquarters in Whitmore Lake, is seeking full time receptionist. Pet products are our business, so animal lovers are encouraged to apply. \$10/hr. to start with substantial raise, benefits & 401K after 6 mo. Call (810)220-6280

RECEPTIONIST

Many Feldman Chevrolet has an immediate opening for a friendly, pleasant receptionist for a full time position. Must be able to handle a multi-line telephone. Some computer experience helpful. Please apply in person. 42355 Grand River, Nov, MI.

RECEPTIONIST

Manufacturer seeking outgoing person with pleasant phone personality, willing to train right candidate on multiple line phone system and data entry. Non-smoking office. Apply at: Weather King Windows & Doors, 20775 Chesley Dr. Farmington, MI. (248)476-7788.

RECEPTIONIST

Plymouth area dealer has immediate opening for inventory Receptionist. Must have good phone skills. Contact: Roz at (734)207-7800

RECEPTIONIST

Growing wholesale distributor needs dependable person to enhance our office team. Full time permanent position to assist with busy telephone system and A/R invoicing. Communication skills, pleasant phone manner & previous office/computer experience preferred. Call: (248)669-2323

RECEPTIONIST/ AFTERNOONS

Part-time. Afternoons. For busy auto repair facility. Must be energetic & computer friendly. Apply in person: Nov-Motive, 21500 Novi Road, between 9 Mile Roads. (248) 349-0290

RECEPTIONIST/ ORDER ENTRY

position available with a growing packaging company. Looking for an individual with excellent communication & organizational skills. Computer skills required. Full-time. Benefits available. Fax resume to: (248)489-7009 or E-mail: info@packagingmatel.com

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY

Phonics Microsoft Windows helpful. Troy & Novi locations. (248) 344-9510

RECEPTIONIST/CUSTOMER SERVICE REP

full-time phone, computer skills preferred. \$8 to start, \$50 increase after 90 days. Benefits, 401K, COLDEX. Call: 24440 Novi Rd., (810)445-2407

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY

Full time. 8am-5pm Mon-Fri. Brighton area. Excellent phone skills, computer skills in Windows, Excel and Word. PowerPC helpful but not necessary. \$8-\$9/hr. w/benefits. Respond to: Administrator, P.O. Box 353, Richmond, MI 48062

RENTAL SECRETARY

Immediate opening for energetic self-starter. Must be multi-tasked, detail oriented and able to work in a fast paced environment. We offer benefits and competitive wages. Please send resume to: S & B Equipment Co., 51722 Grand River, Wixom, MI 48390 or fax: (248)344-0029

SALES ASSISTANT

Busy golf course & banquet center seeking energetic individual. Free Golf Privileges! Call Liz at Fox Fields (734)453-7272

SECRETARIAL

Designated position seeks individual proficient in Office 97, Windows 95, and office procedures. Basic accounting helpful. Competitive salary, performance bonus, health/vision, pension plan.

SECRETARIAL/ADMINISTRATIVE INC.

21500 Bridge St. Attn: Office Manager or fax (248)354-0058

SECRETARIAL POSITION-FULL TIME

Excellent benefits & pay! Must have office experience, typing, filing & bookkeeping. Apply in person: BROSE ELECTRICAL 37400 W. 7 Mile, Livonia (734) 464-2211

SECRETARIAL POSITION/part-time

for 3 hours a day, Mon-Fri. \$10/hr. (248) 687-4823

SECRETARIAL PHONE & data entry skills

506 Help Wanted Medical

INSERVICE/INFECTION CONTROL NURSE

A long term care nursing facility has an immediate opening for an inservice/infection control nurse. The qualified candidate will be licensed in the State of Michigan with experience in long term care excellent communication skills, and leadership ability. We offer competitive salary and benefits, and career growth potential. Forward resume summarizing qualifications and salary history to: Box #5303 c/o The South Lyon Herald, 101 N Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178

WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

LPN/RN Charge Nurse, South Lyon Memorial Home, South Lyon, Mo. Hiring for 11-7 shift. Full & part-time position available. Also contingent positions, all shifts. Call Cleo for interview & directions. (248)437-2048

MDS COORDINATOR

A long term care nursing facility in the Ann Arbor area has an immediate opening for a MDS Coordinator. The qualified candidate will be a registered nurse, licensed in Michigan with experience in long term care, excellent communication skills, systems-oriented to assist our nursing team. Forward resume detailing qualifications and salary history to: Box #5303 c/o The South Lyon Herald, 101 N Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178

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MEDICAL BILLER

For busy multi-doctor internal medicine office in Southfield. Experience a must, MDS a plus. Competitive salary with good benefits. No weekends. References & resume required. Please call. (248) 559-6585

MEDICAL ASSISTANT with dynamic dermatology practice

Livingston County, Michigan. Experience a plus. Competitive wage & benefit package, please resume to: (248)926-8788

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Full time for busy orthopedic office. Experience preferred. Call (248)474-0980

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Clinical position available in Nov. Prior experience with help. Salary commensurate with experience. Qualified individuals send resume to:

24230 Karm Blvd., # 130 Nov, MI 48375 Fax # (248)473-4424

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Part-time, no week-ends. Experience preferred, but will train. Nov/Farmington Hills area. Call for interview (248) 476-1500

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Caring, people oriented person needed. Full part-time. Ophthalmology experience preferred. Apply in person: 29927 So. Mile, Livonia, MI 48152

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Maintains responsible, person needed; part time. Approx. 20 hrs/wk. Send resume to: P.O. Box 219, Fowlerville, MI 48836

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MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Experienced only. Busy ENT office needs a quick learner who gets along well with people. Full-time. Farmington Hills area. Ask for Janet. (248)615-4368

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Part or full-time with excellent benefits. Will offer premium pay for Dermatology experience. At Arbor/Plymouth area. Call Cathy (734)956-8763

MEDICAL OFFICE CLERICAL ASSISTANT

Experienced medical office staff. Full time with excellent benefits. Ann Arbor/Plymouth area. Call (734) 996-8763

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

Must have EXPERIENCE! Busy cardiology office. Full time. Call (248) 338-4177

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

Orthopedic business office. Full time help needed for busy office in Farmington Hills. (248)474-0980

Medical Receptionist

Experienced, for Nov/Farmington practice office. Fax resume (248)474-4208.

MEDICAL RECORDS / Filing Clerk

wanted for busy internal medicine practice. Must be detail oriented, be a team player and experience preferred. Interested applicants please fax your resume to: (517)548-9164

NURSE ASSISTANTS (CNAs)

Starting \$8.50-\$8.75/hr., plus benefits & rapid wage advancement. Pm & midnight shifts. Paid training available. Apply at West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd., Milford between 9:30am-3:30pm. (248)685-1400

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ON-CALL COORDINATOR

Working in home, evenings and weekends. Exc. verbal and writing skills. req'd. Family Nurse Care. (810)229-0300

OPTHALMIC TECH with COE

Do refractions, A-scans, visual fields. Time split between Novi and Southfield. \$13.50 - \$16.75. Fax resume & cover letter to: (517)336-5797 or call (517)336-7579. HealthCare Staffing Resources, P.O. Box 950, E Lansing, MI 48826-0950

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN

Part-time, will pay for experience. flexible scheduling. call K-Mart Pharmacy. (610)227-3760.

PHYSICAL THERAPY TECHNICIAN/AIDE

Part-time, 25-30 hrs/week to assist physical therapist in Nov outpatient clinic. Must be flexible with early morning/late afternoon hours. Experience helpful. Ideal opportunity for pre-physical therapy/allied health students or person rejoining workforce. Call Joanne (248) 380-3550

Private Duty Coordinator

INNOVATIONS, a well established leader in health care is looking for a full time Private Duty Coordinator. Responsibilities include staffing, training, scheduling and evaluating clients for private duty services. Excellent communication skills a must. Prefer home care experience an two yrs post secondary education, LPN a plus. Send resume to: Health Care INNOVATIONS 8163 W. Grand River Brighton, MI 48114 FAX (810) 225-4003

RECEPTIONIST/BILLER

For busy allergy practice in Brighton office. Medical experience preferred. Part-time. Fax resume to: (248) 851-2088 or call (248) 851-6657

RECEPTIONIST

Novi. Busy Family Practice 1-2 years Medical Office experience required. Medical Computer a +. Call (248)855-0044 or Fax (248)855-0046

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Nurses with vent experience needed. RN to transport and play. Call for a variety of immediate full/part-time positions.

WE OFFER top pay, 401k, direct deposit and 24 hour staffing support.

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Phone: (800) 767-7674 FAX: (810) 225-4006 recruiter@hcnov.com EOE

SOCIAL WORKER / Admissions Coordinator

to join dedicated team in a health care facility. At least a BS in social work or in the field of human services, and at least one year of supervised social work in a health care setting working directly with patients/residents. Salary commensurate with education and experience. Fine benefits to include: Pension, Health, Life, Vision, Dental, 401k, etc. Call (248)437-8556; or call: (248)437-4048

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Energetic, enthusiastic and experienced people with compassion to serve the elderly. Come join our team in providing services to the residents of our Assisted Living Residence. Part-time & full time, all shifts

COOKS

HOUSEKEEPERS SERVICE SPECIALISTS

FAX resume (734)844-8090 or apply in person.

Waltonwood of Canton 2000 N Canton Center Rd Canton, MI on Canton Center Rd south of Ford Rd

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+ Line Cooks + Dishwashers + Bussers + Barbacks Apply within 25750 Novi Rd (1 blk. S. of Grand River)

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A SELF-MOTIVATED cook

needed, with experience, at a 40 person facility. Must be able to work alone. Part-time position. Call Ashley Court of Brighton, between 9am and 2pm weekly. (810)225-7400

BARTENDER

Part-time Northville Moose Lodge, 18418 Northville Rd, (248) 344-0920 after 10am

BD's Mongolian Barbeque

The Mongolians are invading Novi! Be one of the warriors on our team. We offer job rotation, excellent income potential, flexible hours and a great team atmosphere. Work Hard, Play Hard, Make Money and Have Fun!

Apply in person at: BD's Mongolian Barbeque 200 building, Market St. at Grand River M-F 10am to 7pm Sat. 10am-5pm Join us Fri., Aug. 6th for an Hawaiian Hing Luau from 7-10pm!

BECOME A FANATIC!

Introducing Milford's new FANATICS! The ultimate entertainment and sports club, debuting in August. Be part of this fun, reliable & outgoing team! Now accepting applications for Bartenders, Waitresses & Bar Backs. Experience with Mixology & food service a plus but not necessary. Apply in person or contact Laura at (248)685-8745 for an appointment

BIG BOY, "The world's favorite employer"

has an exciting full-time opportunity for a line cook on the night shift with the capability of closing.

WE OFFER:

- Earn up to \$10/hr. based on experience.
• Benefit Package
• Finest training program in the industry.
• A fun place to work.

For immediate consideration apply in person: Novi Big Boy 26401 N. Dixie Rd. Novi, MI EOE.

CASHIER OPENING

afternoons, high pay, flexible schedule. Handland Big Boy M-5/US-23.

CASHIERS WANTED

11am-3pm, Mon-Fri. \$7.25 to \$8.00 per hour. Apply Wixom Arby's, 49800 Grand River, Southfield, next to Meijers. (248)380-5610

COOK - for all shifts

Will train. Call Karen at Milford Park Place (248) 685-1460

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COURTYARD by MARIOTT

We are seeking to fill the following positions:
• Weekend Night Audit
• Weekend Front Desk
• Part time Breakfast Cook
Please apply in person at 7799 Conference Center Dr. Brighton, MI 48114

DRIVERS & inside help needed

for Hooters Pizza establishment in Howell. Full and/or part-time, flexible hrs. (517)545-9500

EARN GREAT MONEY

Busy restaurant seeking friendly people for waitstaff & cashier. Located between White Lake, Brighton & Farmington. Handland Big Boy, M-59 & US 23.

FRY COOKS, prep cooks, cashiers, midnight janitor, bus & dish. Full time, top pay, train. Paid vacation, retirement plan. Free meal. Great place to work. Apply in person: Fowlerville Farm, South Grand at I-96, Fowlerville.

FULL & PART time Cook

wanted. Flexible scheduling. Apply within Gatsbys', 43701 Grand River, Novi.

OLIVE GARDEN LIVONIA

Dining Room Coordinator. Starting pay between \$10-\$12. Apply in person: 1400 Middlebelt Livonia - (734)458-5100

HELP WANTED MANCINOS OF BRIGHTON & ESPRESSO CAFE

PART TIME EVENINGS \$6.25/HR.

- Paid Training
• Clean, safe, pleasant work environment
• Job Satisfaction
• Employee Discount
• Sundays/Holidays off
• Weekly Pay Period

Equal Opportunity Employer Please stop in to fill out an application at 9864 E. Grand River - Brighton (in the VG's Shopping Center) Stop in and ask for Travis or Bill.

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Brighton Montessori Preschool seeks competent caring individual. Part-time 5 days per week. Supportive, working environment. Call (810)229-8650

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A CHILDCARE provider needed for part-time teacher's 22-month-old in Novi home. M-F, 7:30 am-12:30 pm. \$200/mo. Call (248) 486-3792.

SWIMMING INSTRUCTOR wanted. Must be certified and have exp. with children. Private lessons for a 7 and 4 yr. old in our Lyon Twp. heated pool, 3 evenings a week for 1 hr. \$20 an hr. Call (248) 486-3792.

648 Wedding Chapel
WEDDING CHAPELS Advertise your round in the Greensheet. Call our Classified Department at 1-888-999-1288

UPRIGHT ANTIQUE piano, needs work, must pick up. (810)632-9025.

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Howell, MI

713 Garage Sales/ Moving Sales
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FOWLerville - BOX LOT
Yard Sale. No buyoff over \$5. We have the box you fill it with. Tools, toys, household goods, tools & etc. At CC's Flea Market, 110 Garden Lane. Also, 20% off storewide at S-F's Trunk Shack right next door to CC's. Aug. 6-7, 9-5.

HOWELL MOVING & Country
Craft Sale. Furniture, computer desk, oak bookcases, antique secretary, household furniture, & more. Also including new chainsaw & misc. household. Fri. & Sat., 9-5. Sun., 9-12. 3895 Whitehurst Dr., off Coon Lk. btwn. D-19 & Chilson

AMERICAN TANNING Systems
6-burn tanning unit, warmer & stand. Working like new. \$100/best. (810)220-4073

A LOVING person to baby-sit our 2 children, ages 5 & 9 in our Millard home, long term. (248)684-5885

AFTER SCHOOL child care in Novi for boys 5 & 8. 3:30 pm-M-F. start Sept., call needed. Jan. (248)349-7072.

700 Absolutely Free
(2) LAMINATE beams, you haul. (248) 887-2738

702 Antiques/ Collectibles
ANTIQUE SALE - No Junk! Fri., Aug. 6 & Sat. Aug. 7, 9-5. 6941 7 Mile Rd., South Lyon (6 Miles W. of Beck on 7 Mile, corner of 7 & Angle)

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Sat., Aug. 7th 7:00 PM
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5 FAMILY, 10622 Kenicott, Brighton, 8/6 & 7, 9-12. Clothing, furniture, toys, lots of misc., Pokemon cards. Don't miss this one!

FOWLerville BASEMENT
Sale. 7968 Lange Rd., E. of Bull Run Rd. first house. 9am-5pm. Aug. 6 & 7. Some furniture, fishing gear, sleeping bag & clothes.

HOWELL YARD SALE, 2451 Livingston Ave., M59 E. to Oakcrest, Thurs., Fri., Sat., 9-5. Sun., 9-12. Air conditioning window unit, clothes & more.

BEDROOM SET for sale, queen bed, dresser, nightstand, newer firm mattress, maple wood, \$250, call after 4pm (248)446-0993

CAREGIVER, PART-TIME, for 6 yr. old in Novi home, weekday am's &/or afternoon/evening hrs. \$8-\$10/hr. (248)347-4953

W. HIGHLAND Christian Academy seeks Jr. & Sr. High teachers. Most subjects including Bible. Please call Anne: (248)887-4010 or Paulette: (248)887-6698.

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ANTIQUE STECK piano, 105 yrs. old, \$850. Hall tree, \$350. Dining room set. (248)344-9942

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BRIGHTON - Aug. 6-7, 9am-4pm. 4174 Nancy (Spencer Rd. to VanAmburg).

FOWLerville MOVING SALES, Sat. & Sun., Aug. 7, 8, 9am to 5pm. 6875 Lovejoy Rd. & 6111 Lovejoy Rd. Everything priced to sell. Only in Fowlerville to Lovejoy, turn right, about 1/4 mi.

HOWELL 2 family. Toys, Books, Household items, & collectibles. Aug. 5-7, Thurs-Sat. 9-5pm. 5591 D-19, 2 miles S of Coon Lk Rd.

DINETTE SET, solid maple, round table, 4 chairs, hutch, exc. cond. \$450. (248)348-2476

CHILD CARE needed part-time Mon-Fri. 12pm-4:30pm in downtown Northville home for 2 children. Teachers schedule. \$150 per wk. (248)374-0374

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BEANIE BABIES, over 50 Beanie's, 33 retired, \$900 value, asking \$600. (734)954-0592.

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- Elec AM/FM stereo w/clock
- Air bag/passenger-second gen
- 4.2L EFI V6 engine
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- Light/Convenience Group
- Limited slip rear head

- 3.5L ratio regular axle
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- Glass, fixed RR cargo door
- Air conditioning
- Cloth bucket seats
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- Alternator, heavy duty
- Handing package
- Power steering
- Power brakes
- Speed Control
- Tilt Steering Wheel
- And more!

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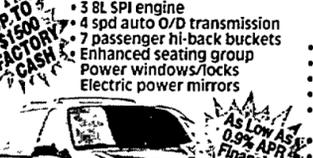
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PURCHASE \$22,389**

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- Light group
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- Speed control
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- Power windows
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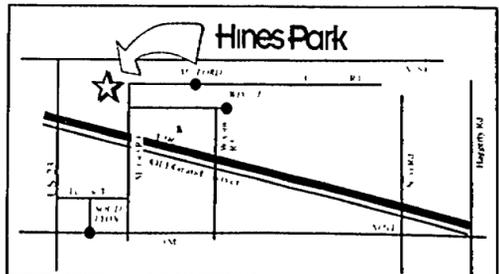
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\$180²⁶*

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 Security Deposit.....\$0.00
 Down Payment.....\$0.00
 Tax & Title.....\$113.50

\$113⁵⁰*

Due at signing

'99 SILVERADO



SIK. #8658

\$241⁵⁰*

36 month lease
What You Need:
 G.M. Purchase Certificate &
 1st month's payment.....\$241.50
 Security Deposit.....\$250.00
 Down Payment.....\$0.00
 Tax & Title.....\$64.00

\$555⁵⁰*

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'99 BLAZER 4X4



SIK. #8625

\$297⁸⁷*

36 month lease
What You Need:
 G.M. Purchase Certificate &
 1st month's payment.....\$297.87
 Security Deposit.....\$300.00
 Down Payment.....\$0.00
 Tax & Title.....\$49.00

\$646⁸⁷*

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SIK. # 8719

\$310⁰⁰*

36 month lease
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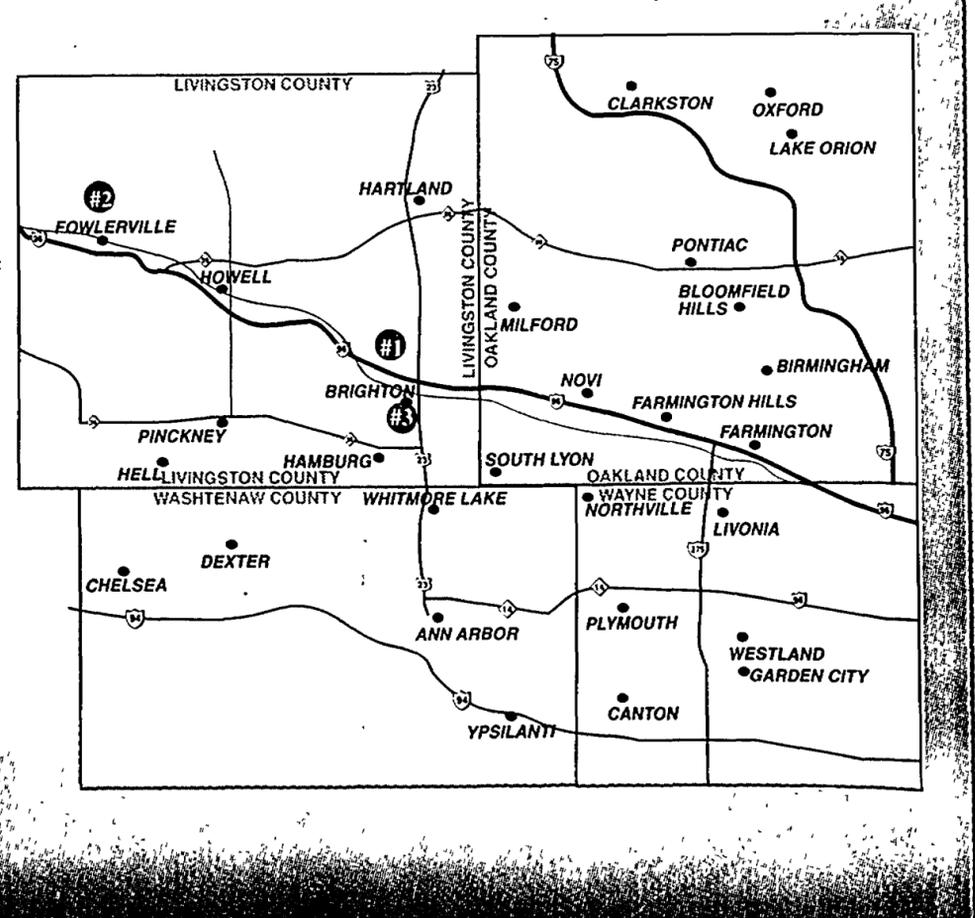
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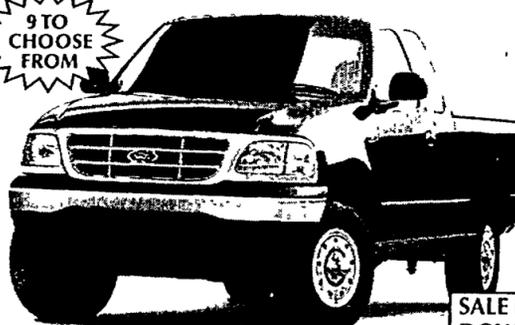
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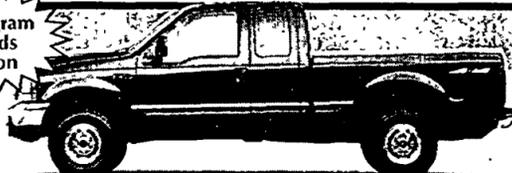


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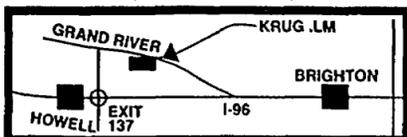
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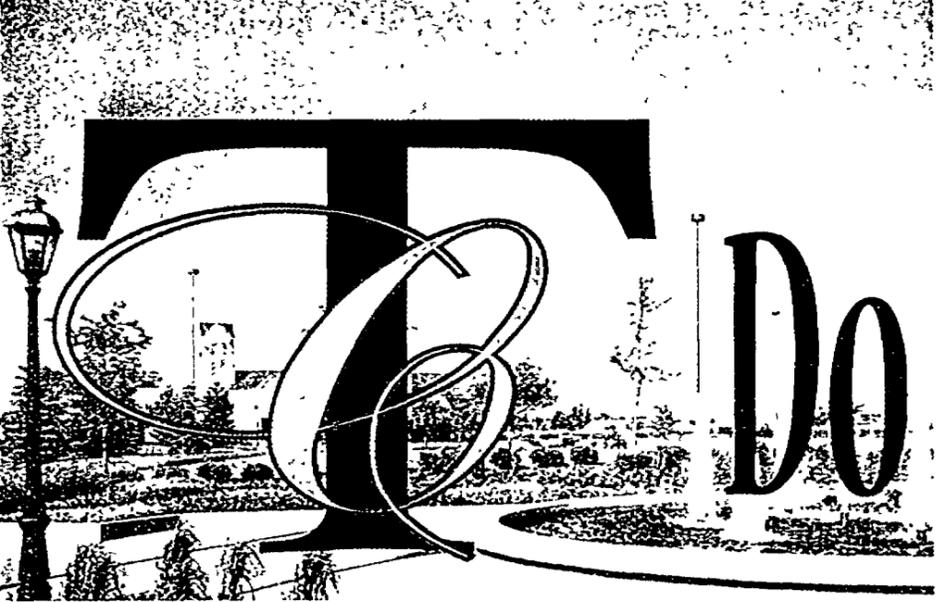
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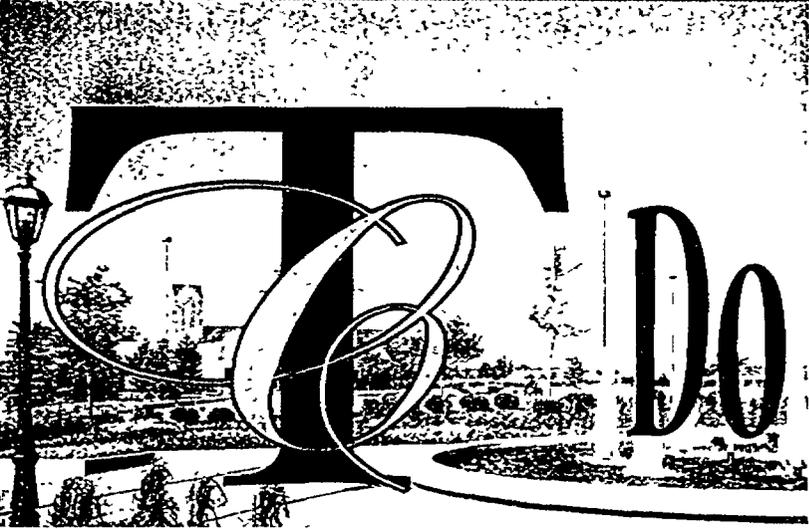


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Touted as one of America's best art shows, the Novi Art Festival, a juried competition, will feature work by regional and national artists valued at more than \$20 million. The extensive collection includes original watercolor paintings, bronze and stone sculptures, jewelry, photography, tapestry, fused glass, mosaic, Judaica sculpture, art deco and mixed media. According to show coordinator Howard Alan, "Each work is hand made and gives the patron the unique opportunity to discuss technique and style with the artists."

Admission to the art festival is free. ■

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Former Numbers Cruncher Changes His Tune

Surrounded on all sides by gleaming guitars, carefully arranged brass and woodwind musical instruments, a cadre of keyboards and drums of all shapes and sizes, Thomas Donovan smiles the smile of a free and contented man.

In 1996 Donovan, then a Certified Public Accountant, found himself chained to spread sheets and income forecasts,



- Owner, Thomas Donovan, says repeat customer traffic is one of his keys to success.

not to mention mountains of tax documents. "I woke up one day and realized that I needed to take a different direction with my life,"

Donovan says. "I read an ad in the Wall Street Journal for 'Music Go Round' franchises. When I discovered that the

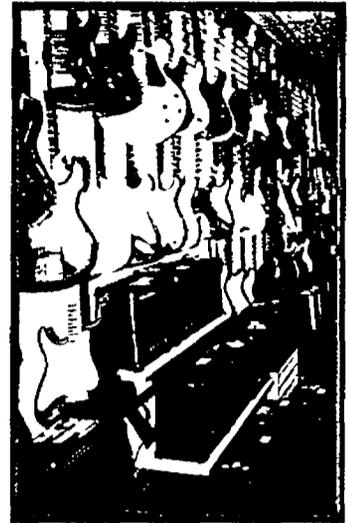
parent company was the same one that owned 'Play It Again Sports,' I was pretty much sold on the concept."

Resolved to leave his bean-counting days behind him, Donovan purchased the franchise rights and opened his own, 2,400-square-foot "Music Go Round" location at Novi Town Center. The store, located just north of Mervyn's, celebrates its second anniversary this month and offers one of the metro area's largest selections of reconditioned musical instruments.

According to Donovan, "Although we sell new equipment, our primary market is well-priced, finely conditioned used instruments. This is a great benefit to our customers

because we're not bogged down with commitments to larger lines. For example, we're not in the position where we have to push a specific guitar because we know we have a new shipment coming in next month. We're very selective about the instruments we purchase for resale, a principle that is reflected in our exceptionally high level of repeat business. Many customers will visit regularly just to see what 'new' used items have come in recently."

Donovan says his customers generally fall into three groups: professional musicians, junior high and high school band musicians, and beginners. Prices are universally affordable, ranging from \$39.99 for kids' guitars to a few hundred dollars for top-of-the-line models. Most guitars fall in the \$99-\$400 range. As little as \$250 will buy a good, used five-piece set of drums while \$529 fetches a premium set of Royce drums. Music Go Round also stocks a complete line of accessories such as string, cords, reeds and amplification equipment.



- Guitars abound for rockers of all ages and sizes.

Marketing has been a key factor in Music Go Round's success. Donovan has invested in print advertising as well as radio commercials on CIDR-93.9 FM, The River. "Our business is up 30% over the same period last year," Donovan says, so it appears that his accounting skills will be forever confined to the business. Which is just fine with Donovan. "I haven't regretted this decision for even a moment. We're in a great location, our customers have been very supportive, and my staff and I believe in what we're doing. It's very rewarding to realize your dream while at the same time enriching the lives of others by sharing the gift of music." ■

New Collectible Ornaments Featured at Kacee's Hallmark



Kacee's Hallmark recently completed an impressive display introducing Hallmark's 'Keepsake Ornament' premier. The line boasts more than 200 items including Barbie™, Star Wars™, sports



figures, laser creations and many others. Below, store manager Joanne Drury prepares one of the new Star Wars ornaments for display. Drury says Kacee's is also stocking several final edition Keepsake Ornaments ranging from NASCAR driver Bill Elliot to Marilyn Monroe,

'Minnie Trims the Christmas Tree,' and Walt Disney's Sleeping Beauty among others. Kacee's is located between T.J. Maxx and CompUSA, and is owned and operated by Roland and Ann Reschke.

For more information call (248) 344-4588.

Shopping Centers Remain a Vibrant Part of American, Michigan Landscapes

Despite competition from the Internet, home shopping networks and catalogs, the shopping center business continues to thrive in Michigan and throughout the country. Recently, the International Council of Shopping Centers, a national trade organization, released the findings of a comprehensive research project. Novi Town Center thought you would find some of the results quite interesting.

Did You Know?

- ◆ There are 43,600 shopping centers in the United States. Ninety-five percent are unenclosed centers like Novi Town Center.
- ◆ Each month, 188 million adults shop at various shopping centers in the U.S.
- ◆ Shopping centers employed more than 10.3 million people in 1998, and collected \$43 billion in state sales tax.
- ◆ Retail sales taxes account for nearly 50% of ALL state tax revenue ... more than individual and corporate taxes combined.
- ◆ In 1998, 727 new shopping centers opened in the U.S. California has the most centers (5,890) while Wyoming has the fewest (52.)

Michigan	'96	'97	'98
Shopping Center Statistics			
■ Number of shopping centers	985	996	1,020
■ Total leasable retail area (sq. ft.)	129.6 mil.	130.8 mil.	134.7 mil.
■ Number adults shopping in centers monthly	6.7 mil.	6.8 mil.	6.9 mil.
Contributions to Local Economy			
■ Retail sales in shopping centers	\$25.7 bil.	\$26.2 bil.	\$27.4 bil.
■ Percent of total nonautomotive retail sales	39%	38%	39%
■ State sales tax revenues from shopping centers	\$1.2 bil.	\$1.2 bil.	\$1.2 bil.
■ Employment in shopping centers	277,900	281,200	287,900
■ Percent of total nonagricultural employment	6%	6%	6%
Number of Centers by Size			
■ Less than 100,001 sq. ft.	602	608	623
■ 100,001 to 200,000 sq. ft.	227	229	234
■ 200,001 to 400,000 sq. ft.	96	99	102
■ 400,001 to 800,000 sq. ft.	39	39	39
■ 800,001 to 1,000,000 sq. ft.	11	11	11
■ More than 1,000,000 sq. ft.	10	10	11
Economic Indicators			
■ Resident population (000)	9,594	9,780	9,817
■ Total nonagricultural employment	4,361	4,440	4,541
■ Unemployment rate	4.9%	4.2%	3.9%
■ Per capita total personal income	\$24,966	\$24,983	\$26,006

All information in this report is provided by the International Council of Shopping Centers, 665 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY



International Council of Shopping Centers

Store Directory

AT&T Wireless	372-7981	Cellular Phones & Pagers
Apartment Search	348-0540	Apartment Locator
Bally's Total Fitness	349-7410	Fitness Gym
Bavarian Village	347-3323	Golf & Ski Equipment
Bodies in Motion	305-5590	Dance Wear
Borders Books & Music	347-0780	Books & Music
Busy Body	347-4944	Exercise Equipment
Charisma Salon	344-0006	Beauty Salon
Charles Schwab	449-5000	Investments
Comp USA	305-8800	Computers
Cup O' Joe Café	344-2176	Coffee Shop
Diamond Jim Brady's	380-8460	Restaurant
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East/West Futon	349-5040	Futon Shop
Flowers & More	347-6644	Flower Shop
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Grandma's Loft	344-0457	Furniture & Gifts
Helsop's China	349-8090	China & Gifts
Kacee's Hallmark	344-4588	Cards & Gifts
Kitchen Glamor	380-8600	Kitchen Supplies
Koney Island Inn	305-9700	Restaurant
Kosch's Tavern	348-8234	Restaurant
Lane Bryant	449-9716	Large Women's Clothing
Linens N' Things	449-8850	Linens & Housewares
Men's Warehouse	344-9160	Men's Clothing
Mervyn's	347-0112	Department Store
Music Go Round	348-7773	Musical Instruments
Naturally	349-0190	Bath & Body Shop
Old Navy	374-6341	Family Clothing
Oreck Floor Care	449-8200	Oreck Vacuums
Pier 1 Imports	374-9470	Home Furnishings
Prestige Portraits	348-6840	Portrait Studio
Rainbow Sign	349-9590	Sign Company
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Repp Big & Tall	347-0040	Men's Clothing
Running Fit	347-4949	Running Shoes & Apparel
Saffron Billiards	348-7522	Pool Tables & Supplies
Sally Beauty Supply	347-0699	Beauty Supplies
Saloné Nadwa	348-7316	Beauty Salon
Sony	344-4044	Repair Shop
Timeless Photo	344-1999	Photo Shop
T.J. Maxx	348-7700	Discount Department Store
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Workbench	349-8800	Furniture

BORDERS BOOKS — AUGUST/SEPTEMBER EVENT HIGHLIGHTS

AUGUST TODDLER TIME

Mondays & Wednesdays at 10 a.m.

Stories, songs and wiggly activities for children 4 and younger.

KNITTERS' CIRCLE

Wednesday, August 4 at 7 p.m.

Knitters of all abilities are invited to join the "Wool Gatherers of Plymouth" and "Stitch in Time" of Howell for a knit-in. Coffee is on the house.

"MUGGLES FOR HARRY POTTER"

Monday, August 16 at 7 p.m.

Join other Harry Potter fans for a chance to win a copy of "The Prisoner of Askaban" (release date September 10), join Bill the Magician for a magic clinic, and take home a bag of tricks yourself.

GOOD THINGS GROUP

Wednesday, August 18 at 7 p.m.

Explore creative kitchen papermaking techniques.

SEPTEMBER

FRIDAY NIGHT STORYTIME

Fridays at 7 p.m.

Stories, songs and surprises for children 3 and up.

RAGGEDY ANN

Friday, September 10 at 7 p.m.

Meet Raggedy Ann, one half of the famous duo made famous in the classic stories of Raggedy Ann & Andy. Stories and Crafts. Children 3-7.

ROOTS OF AMERICAN MUSIC

Thursday, September 10 at 7 p.m.

Join Borders Explorers on a musical journey. Follow the influences of African-Caribbean and European music on American Roots music with Robert Jones & Matt Watroba. Children 5 and up. (Second in 8-week series.)

TEACHERS' APPRECIATION WEEKEND

Friday, September 24 – Sunday, September 26

Teachers receive special discounts on purchases of just about everything in the store. A weekend of family events including music and storytelling. You must show identification to qualify.

Call 347-0780 to find out more about these, as well as other events in August and September.



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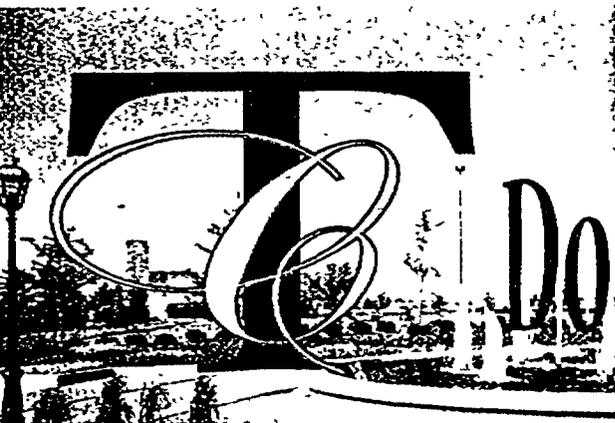
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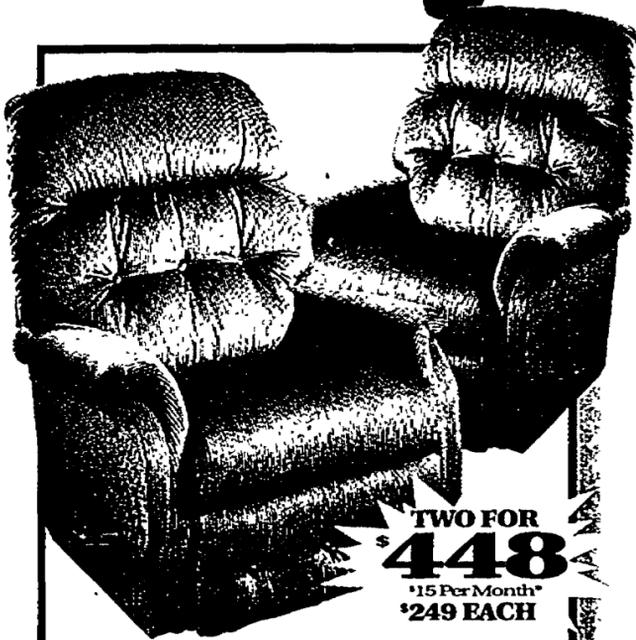
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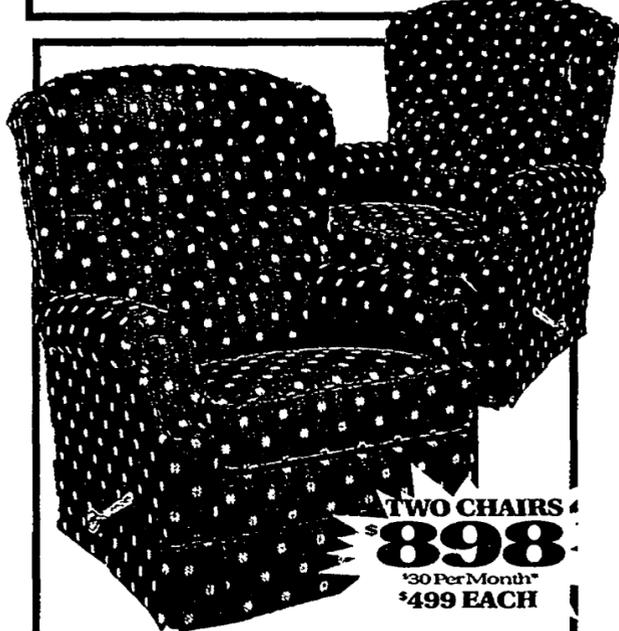
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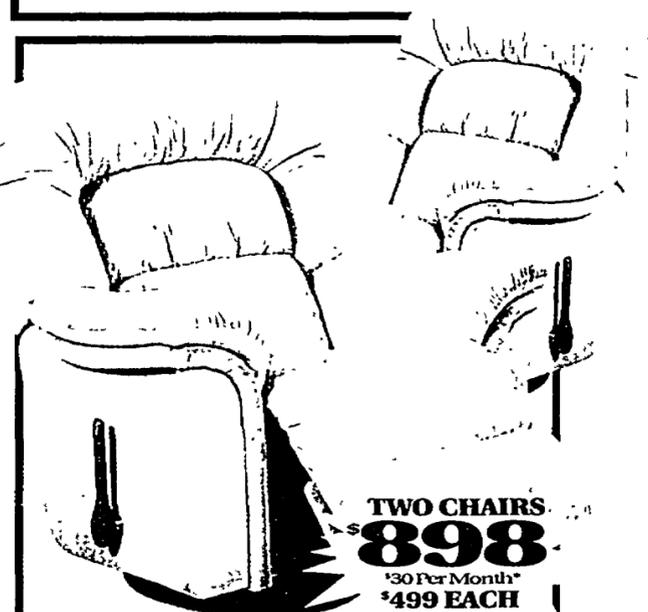
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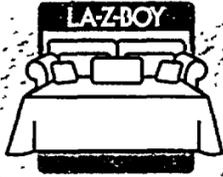
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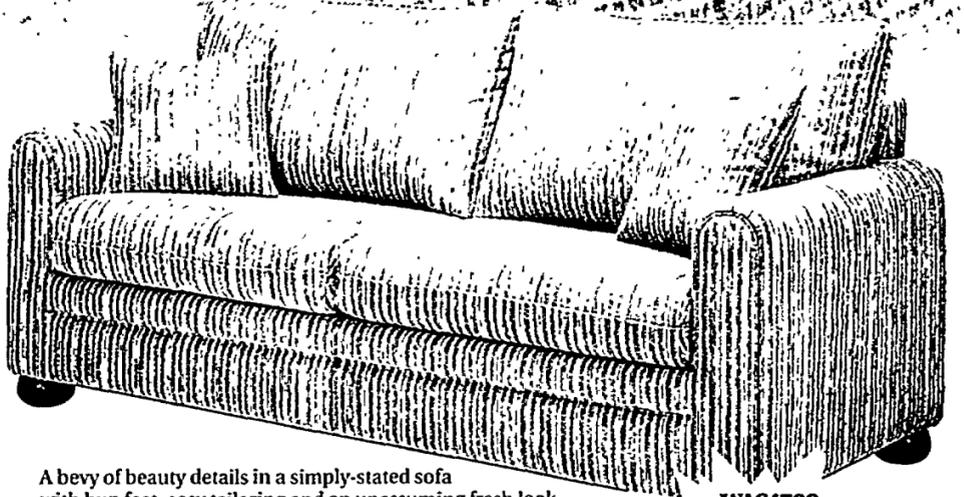
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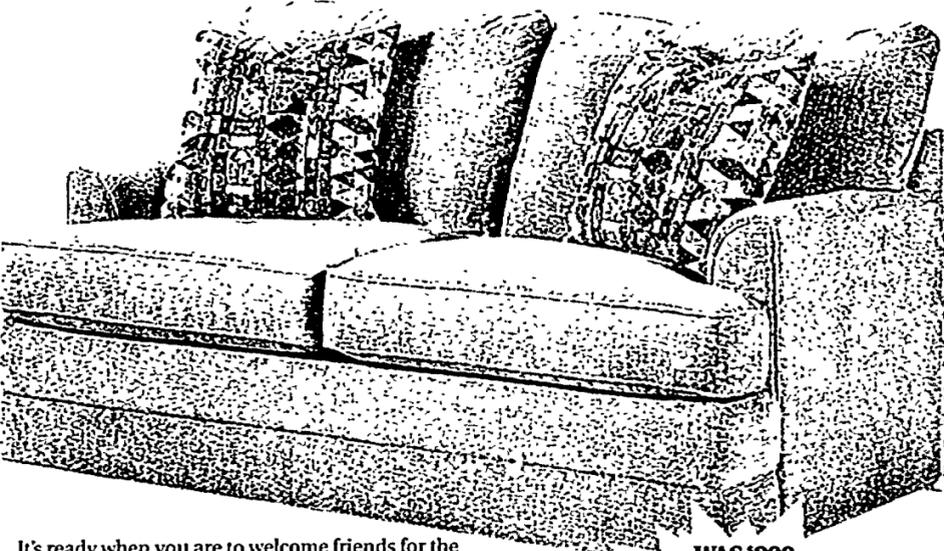
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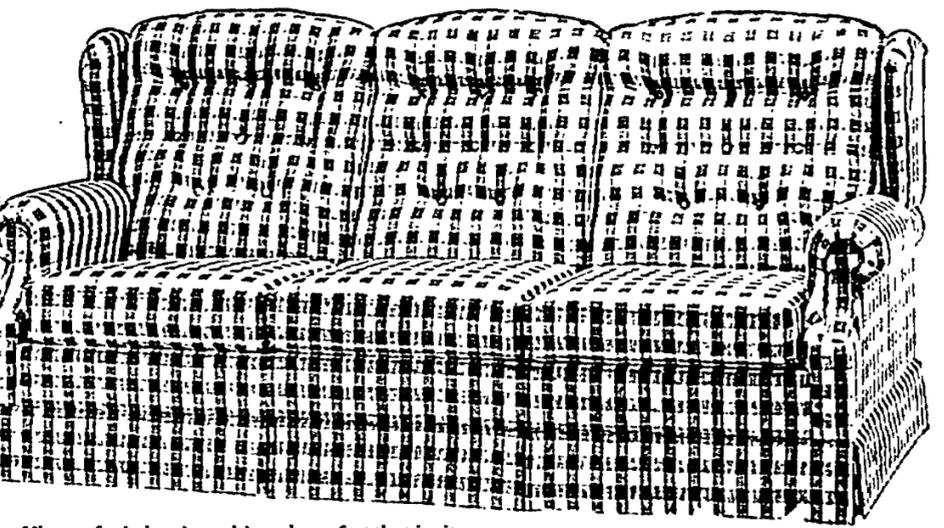
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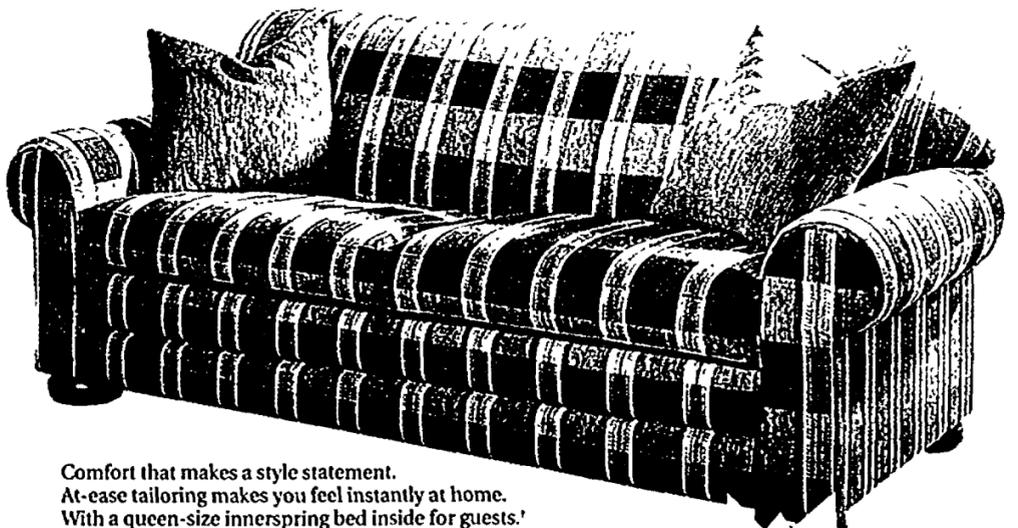


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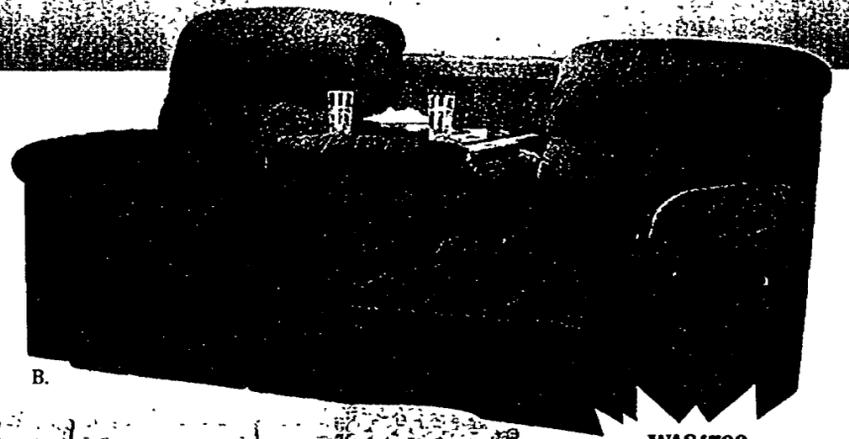


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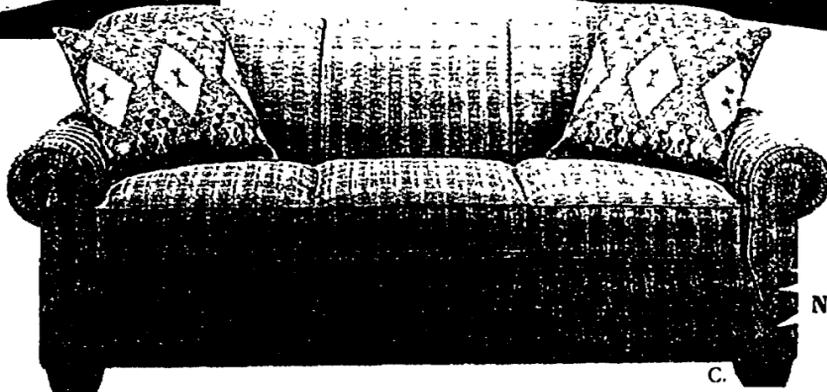
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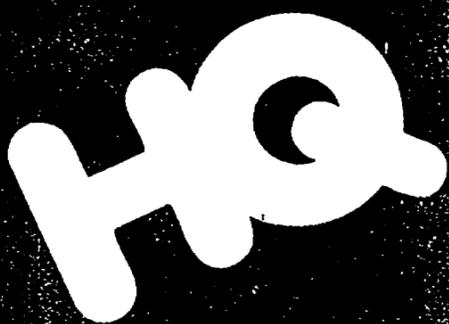
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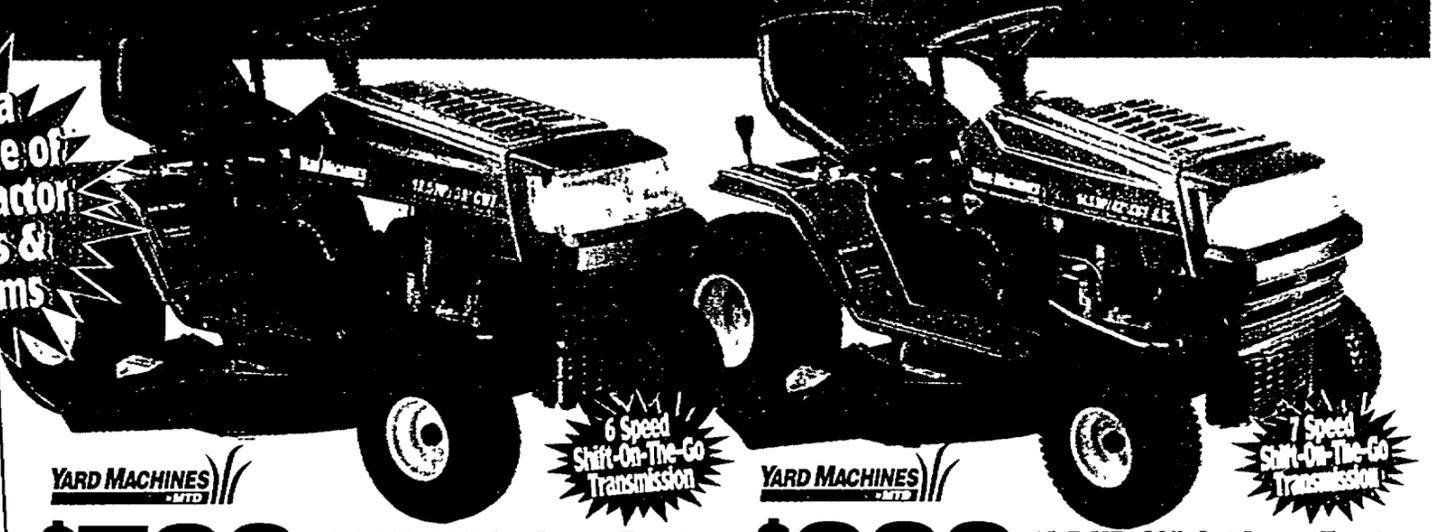
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YARD MACHINES
\$999 14.5 HP 42" Cut Lawn Tractor
• Heavy-duty tractor frame
• OHV industrial/commercial engine
• Twin blade cutting deck
• #13AM570G372 5444327

* Tractors not available at all locations

Pick The Mower That is Right For Your Yard from Our Complete Selection



YARD MACHINES
\$139 4HP 22" Cut Mower
• 9 position height adjuster
• Fully assembled
• #11A384A372 5444773

YARD MACHINES
\$179 4HP 21" Cut Rear Bag Mower
• Supreme Mulch™ system
• 16 bushel soft-top bag
• #11A414A372 4071791

YARD MACHINES
\$249 6HP 21" Cut Self-Propelled Rear Bag Mower
• Front drive transmission
• Hard top rear bag
• #12A 455D 372 4376232

TORO
\$469 6HP 21" Cut Self-Propelled Mower with Bag
• 5.0 hp engine
• 10 to 1 mulching ratio
• 18" wide cutting deck
• #13260 372 4376232

We Carry A Complete Line of Trimmers & Blower, Plus Accessories

BLACK & DECKER
12" Electric Trimmer/Edger
49⁹⁷
• 4.3 amp motor
• Head rotates 180 degrees to edging
• Adjustable guard
• #G430 4376380

RYOBI
15" 31cc Gas Trimmer
69⁹⁹
• Heavy-duty performance in a lightweight trimmer
• EZPlus 60% less starting effort
• #700R 4302450

RYOBI
15" 31cc Gas TrimmerPlus™
\$98
• SpeedSpool™ for quick and easy line replacement
• #725R 4146952

HOMELITE
Versa Tool Plus Straight Shaft Trimmer/Brushcutter
\$149
• 25cc engine
• 2 gear shafts allows for cutting the easiest to pull
• Brushcutter feature easily cuts heavy brush and weeds
• #242950

TORO
20 MPH Air Velocity Super Blower/Vac
59⁹⁹
• 12 amp electric motor
• 10 to 1 mulching ratio
• #51587 51582 5436950

Yard Cleanup
6 Cubic Foot Wheelbarrow
39⁹⁸
• Heavy gauge seamless steel tray
• Front tray braces for added strength
• #5443940

Quality Watering Landscaping Supplies Lawn & Garden Chemicals

Gilmour Oscillating Sprinkler
5⁹⁹
• 1/2 hp motor
• 360 degree rotation
• 10 to 12 ft. range
• 42 ft. oscillating sprinkler
• #1171013 999

Deluxe Assembled Hose Reel Cart
29⁹⁹
• Holds up to 200' of 1/2" hose
• Storage tray for customer supplies to hold hose ends
• #4138558

All Purpose Potting Soil
1⁷⁹
• 40 lbs.
• Blend for house plants and containers
• #403196

Weed Shield Landscape Fabric
1 year 30' x 50' \$9.99
1 year 30' x 100' \$12.99
1 year 30' x 200' \$15.99
1 year 40' x 50' \$13.99
1 year 40' x 100' \$18.99
1 year 40' x 200' \$21.99
20 year 40' x 50' \$14.99
20 year 40' x 100' \$17.99
20 year 40' x 200' \$19.99
20 year 30' x 100' \$27.99

ENFORCER 4 Hour Fogger
4⁹⁹
• #422434

ORTHO Home-Defense™ Insect Killer
6⁹⁹
• 1 gallon
• Ready to use for indoor or outdoor use
• Kills cockroaches, crickets, fleas, spiders, fleas, ticks and more
• #435095
• Pull-N-Spray (241828) \$16.99

SOAKER HOSE 50 Ft.
9⁹⁹
• Waters directly to plant roots
• Use above or below ground
• #4138558

TYPE	REV.	FEET	GUARANTEE	PRICE
LIGHT DUTY	172001	100	1 YEAR	1.99
MEDIUM DUTY	172002	100	1 YEAR	3.99
HEAVY DUTY	172003	100	1 YEAR	5.99
ULTRA FLEXIBLE	172004	100	LIFETIME	17.99
CONTRACTOR	172005	100	LIFETIME	29.99
COMMERCIAL	172006	100	18 YEAR	18.99
CONTRACTOR	172007	200	18 YEAR	34.99
Other	172008	200	18 YEAR	34.99

CYPRESS Cypress Mulch
2⁴⁸
• 2 cu. yd.
• 40 lbs. per bag
• #403196

Decorative Landscape Stones Starting At
2⁰⁹
• 2 cu. yd.
• #403196

ORTHO Dursban Lawn & Garden Insect Control
7⁴⁹
• 10 lbs.
• #403196

Roundup Grass & Weed Killer
18⁹⁹
• 1 gallon
• #403196

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33% Off Summer Furniture

Choose from Chairs, Tables, Umbrellas, Lounges and a Wide Selection of Other Items. Item Availability May Vary by Store. All items are subject to stock on hand. Sorry, No Rainchecks.

weber Genesis 1000 Gas Grill
479⁹⁹
• 36,000 BTUs per hour
• 61 sq. in. primary cooking area
• 3 stainless steel burners
• #419924
• \$599.99
• #419924

10% Off All In-Stock Charbroil Gas Grills

40% Off All Electric Bug Killers & Accessories

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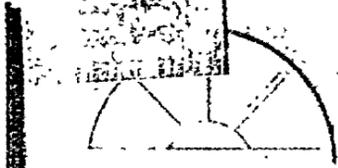
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*Does Not Include Spa Chemicals or Spa Accessories
*Subject to Stock on Hand
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Exterior & Interior Doors

We Install
Doors



10 Year Warranty

Prehung 9 Lite Steel Entry Door
\$145

- 27in or 36in x 80in
- Bored for deadbolt and lockset
- Fully weatherstripped
- #S4 (1009773 65 94 802)

10 Year Warranty

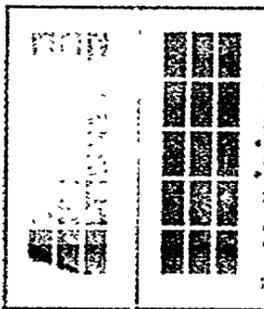
Prehung 11 Lite Steel Entry Door
\$189

- 32in or 36in x 80in
- Bored for deadbolt and lockset
- Fully weatherstripped
- #S4 (1002569 77 85 93)

10 Year Warranty

Prehung 6 Panel Steel Entry Door
\$117

- 36in x 80in
- Bored for deadbolt and lockset
- Fully weatherstripped
- #S31 (1009737 45 52 60)



Castlegate
Entry Systems

Prehung 15 Lite Steel Patio Door
\$319

- 36in x 80in
- Bored for deadbolt and lockset
- Fully weatherstripped
- #S4 (1009737 45 52 60)



Proline White Sliding Patio Door
\$694

- 72in x 80in
- 24in wide
- Bored for deadbolt and lockset
- Fully weatherstripped
- #S4 (1009737 45 52 60)

SURVIVOR

Vinyl White Sliding Patio Door
\$299

- 72in x 80in
- 24in wide
- Bored for deadbolt and lockset
- Fully weatherstripped
- #S4 (1009737 45 52 60)

Castlegate
Entry Systems

Prehung Fan Lite Steel Entry Door
\$134

- 32in or 36in x 80in
- Bored for deadbolt and lockset
- Fully weatherstripped
- #S7 (1010164 72 81 313)

10 Year Warranty

Lifetime Warranty

Pressure Lumber

FREE Deck Design

- Supply us with your Deck Dimensions
- We'll computerize it & design it for you
- Plus, we can install it for you

We Install Decks

Treated To Last - Quality Lumber

CDX Span Rated Sheathing

Plywood Sheathing

1049

- 4ft x 8ft 15/32in (2002191) 17.49
- 4ft x 8ft 23/32in (2002293) 20.49

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4ft x 8ft 23/32in (2002381) 26.99
4ft x 8ft 11/32in (2002368) 15.49
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Birch Plywood
4ft x 8ft 23/32in (2002191) 47.99

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4ft x 8ft 11/32in (2002381) 14.99
4ft x 8ft 19/32in (2002382) 20.99

Quality Ladders A

SAVE UP TO 10%

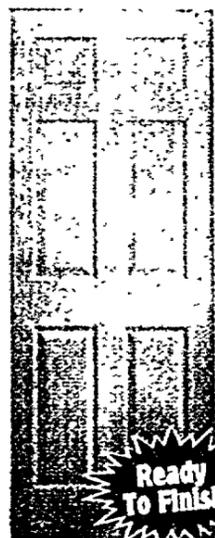
6 ft Fiberglass Step Ladder

46⁹⁹

- 255 lb duty rating
- Type II
- (1202191)

Commercial Grade

WOOD
Household, Type III
2 ft (2018240) 9.99
4 ft (1102037) 18.99
6 ft (2018273) 29.99
Commercial, Type II
8 ft (2018257) 49.00
ALUMINUM
Household, Type III
4 ft (2032860) 30.00
6 ft (2018307) 35.00
Commercial, Type III
8 ft (2018315) 75.00
Industrial, Type I
2 ft (2032308) 27.00
10 ft (2032316) 149.00
FIBERGLASS
Commercial, Type II
2 ft (1603414) 27.00
4 ft (2015956) 56.00
Industrial, Type I
6 ft (1102085) 69.00
8 ft (2032365) 99.00
Extra Heavy, Type IA
6 ft (2018323) 89.00
8 ft (2018331) 124.00
10 ft (1005248) 175.00
12 ft (2032324) 219.00



6 Panel Interior Door
\$29

Size	Slab	Prehung
24" x 80"	28.00	49.00
28" x 80"	28.00	56.00
30" x 80"	29.00	56.00
32" x 80"	29.00	58.00
36" x 80"	29.00	62.00



STANLEY White Framed Mirror Bifold

30in x 80in (1118660) 89.00
36in x 80in (1118678) 109.00



STANLEY Steel Framed Mirror Slider

42in x 80in (1118679) 89.00
50in x 80in (1118660) 89.00
72in x 80in (1118678) 109.00

YOUR CHOICE \$59

Guaranteed Lowest Price on Legend Cordless Drills

LEGEND

12 Volt Cordless Hammer Drill Kit

- VSR 6 torque settings
- Built-in LED flashlight
- 1 hour charge battery charger and case included
- #312112 249.99

Free Flashlight Included



YOUR CHOICE \$88

14.4 Volt Cordless Dr

- VSR 8 torque settings
- Keyless chuck
- 3 hour charge battery charger and case included
- #312112 249.99

4 Save-a-Tape

Get a Rubbermaid Compact Resin Shed for \$79 or a Ryobi 31cc Gas Blower for \$55

See Front Page for Details

Pressure Treated Lumber

271 Pressure Treated Framing Lumber

2in x4in 8ft (2001238)

- Sizes are nominal
- Building code approved
- Resists rot and decay

	8'	10'	12'	16'
2"x4"	2.71	3.95	4.75	6.99
2"x6"	4.95	6.49	6.99	10.59
2"x8"	6.85	8.89	11.39	13.75
2"x10"	7.99	10.99	14.99	19.95

575 Pressure Treated Timber

4in x 4in 8ft (2001493)

	8'	10'	12'
4"x4"	5.75	9.49	10.99
4"x6"	10.99	—	19.95
6"x6"	19.00	22.95	27.99

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Mitered Picket

95¢

- 2in x 2in - 42in
- Perfect for railing systems
- Design your own railing system
- (2102561)

Great For Deck Rails

Treated To Last

Pressure Treated Stud

236

- 2in x 2in - 8ft
- Treated to last
- (2001857)

Quality Building Materials



20 Year Classic Roofing Shingles

715

- 3 tab
- 3 bundles cover 100 square feet
- Available in a variety of colors
- 25 Year Supreme (1000165)8.95

Roofing Felt

887

- 15 lb roll
- Covers 432 square feet
- (1000041) 30 lb. (1000058)8.87

Roll Roofing

1325

- White (1000066)
- Black (1000074)13.25

We Carry Everything You'll Need For Your Roof



Power Roof Vent

39⁹⁹

- 1280 cubic feet per minute
- Rust resistant metal construction
- For roofs up to 2200 square feet
- (1080133)



Power Vent Gable Mount

39⁹⁹

- Roof mounted metal construction
- Reduces the cost of air conditioning
- For roofs up to 2200 square feet
- 5 year limited warranty • (1081843)



Premium Aluminum Roof Coating

39⁹⁹

- Decreases heating and air conditioning costs
- Forms a shiny tough surface that insulates
- Adds years to the life of your roof
- 5 gallons • (1002369)



Plastic Roof Cement

12⁴²

- Cement for repairing leaks in gutters, roofs and drains
- (1002294) (1896240)

We Carry A Complete Selection Of Drywall Accessories



Joint Compound

8⁹⁹

- 5 quarts
- For all purpose joint compound
- (1002131)



Light Joint Compound

9⁸⁶

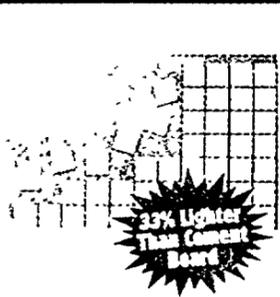
- Weighs up to 35% less than regular all purpose joint compound
- (1037837)



Cement Tile Backer

9⁹⁷

- 32" x 54" x 1/2"
- Backs up cement tile & mortar joints
- (1000967)



Denshield Tile Backer

9⁸⁸

- 32" x 60" x 1/2"
- Coating strengthens surface
- (1067347)

Quality Driveway Sealers At Low, Low Prices



Blacktop Driveway Sealer

6⁹⁹

- Resistant to wear, weather, gas, oil, road salt and antifreeze
- (1002477)



Premium Driveway Sealer & Filler

11⁹⁹

- Provides slip resistant finish
- Fills cracks up to 1/8 inch thick
- 5 gallon • (1002303)



Premium Asphalt Driveway Sealer & Filler

13⁹⁹

- Highly effective coating
- Fills cracks up to 1/4 inch
- 5 gallon • (1002765)



Driveway Brush With Squeegee

4²⁹

- Use for applying driveway sealer
- Brush helps fill in the cracks
- Squeegee smooths out the driveway sealer between application
- (1002443)

We Have The Lowest Prices In Town On Power Tools & Hand Tools ... We Guarantee It!

<p>Skil Jigsaw Variable Speed 45⁹⁹</p>	<p>Skil Legend Circular Saw 49⁹⁹</p>	<p>DeWalt Professional Circular Saw 119</p>	<p>DeWalt Reciprocating Saw Kit 121</p>	<p>Stanley 25' Powerlock Tape Measure 9⁹⁹</p>	<p>Stanley 16 Oz. Fiberglass Hammer 14⁷¹</p>	<p>Stanley 10 Piece Screwdriver Set 7⁹⁹</p>
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5 Ways To Charge: at HQ Accepted Everywhere



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Home Improvements At Low, Low Prices



Comparable
3M Carpet
Retailers For
\$19.99

3M
Textured Saxony
"Act One"
Installed Wall-to-
Wall Carpeting

1.80 Price per Sq. Ft. Installed
with our basic package
including 7/16" 6lb.
Rebound Padding
That's Only \$16.29 per Sq. Yd!

- 46 oz Polyester textured saxony construction
 - Softness Carpet Protection
 - 20 Year Manufacturer's Resistant Warranty
 - Available in 12 color combinations
- Do It Yourself for 99¢ Per Sq. Ft. CARPET ONLY

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**Special
Order Sheet Vinyl
Flooring
Fundamental Successor**

Starting at
1.31
per Sq. Ft.
"Successor"
That's Only \$11.79 per Sq. Yd.

- Easy to clean no-wax layer
- Reliable performance
- Spill resistant treatment to prevent dirt and grime from holding
- 5 year warranty
- Available in 6 x 12 mats

**We
Install***
Flooring
Done Right,
Guaranteed.

**Don't Be
Fooled
On Carpet Installation**

What's In The Price

Item	Price	Included
Installation with 6lb. pad	✓	✓
Delivery	✓	✓
Small furniture remove & replace	✓	✓
6ft. of metal	✓	✓
Up to 12 box steps	✓	✓
Clean of debris	✓	✓
1 year labor warranty	✓	✓
In-Stock installed in 10 days	✓	✓

**We Have
The Best Value**

Quality Wood Flooring



The Most Durable
Floor On The
Market!

Bruce Floors
The Brand You Can Trust

Traffic Zone Laminate Flooring
Starting At **2.49**

- Best scratch and burn resistant
- 15 year warranty
- Available in 4 finishes in stock plus a large selection of special order

Sold in 21.36 Sq. Ft. Cartons for \$53.18



**Solid
Oak**

Bruce Floors
The Brand You Can Trust

2 1/4" Solid Oak Strip Hardwood Flooring
Starting At **4.25**

- Available in light or dark oak finishes
- Available in 4 finishes in stock plus a large selection of special order

Sold in 20 Sq. Ft. Cartons for \$85.00

SAVE UP TO 35% OFF SELECTED STYLES OF CERAMIC OR VINYL-TILES



Great Savings
Hurry While
Supplies Last!

Armstrong

Selected 12" x 12" Peel-N-Stick Vinyl Tiles
• Assorted styles & designs to choose from

Selected Ceramic Wall & Floor Tiles
• Choose from hundreds of different ceramic tiles in sizes ranging from 2" x 2" to 12" x 12"
• Includes decos, liners, dots and accent pieces

Quality Kitchen & Bath Faucets At Low, Low Prices

JAMECO

Includes Pop-Up

Chrome Lavatory Faucet

19.99

• BS110, 163250

JAMECO

Includes Pop-Up

Chrome Lavatory Faucet

24.99

• BS200, 163250
Chrome Tub-Shower Faucet (199875) 59.99

JAMECO

SAVE \$8.00

Your Choice

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Brass or Chrome Lavatory Faucet

• BS1203FP (3093812)
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Your Choice

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Chrome or Polished Brass Lavatory Faucet

• BS303FP (340565)
• BS30399 (306773) 540563

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Chrome Hi-Arc or Brass Swivel Spout Faucet

• BS9140P (340601)
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Washerless Cartridge

Chrome Kitchen Faucet

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• BS231, 1751403
Chrome Kitchen Faucet with Spray (1751403) 24.99

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Washerless

Chrome Kitchen Faucet

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• BS230, 188216
Single Handle Faucet With Spray (3211369) 34.99

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Washerless
High Pressure Chrome
Lever

Chrome Hi-Spout Swivel Faucet

29.99

• BS140L (340642) 29.99

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Lifetime Warranty

Hi-Spout Goose Neck Kitchen Faucet

49.99

• BS140L (340642) 29.99

JAMECO

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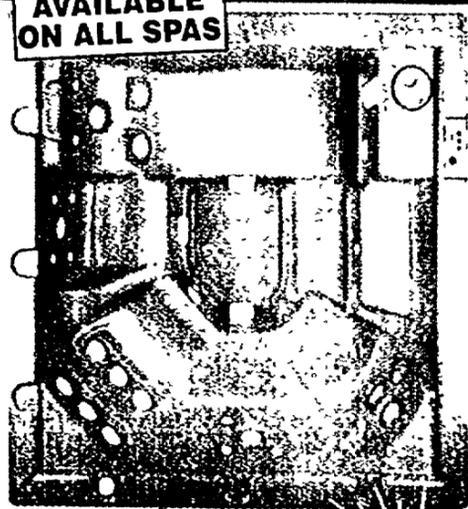
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Polished Brass, Chrome, or Chrome Single Control Lavatory Faucet

• BS303FP (340565)
• BS30399 (306773) 540563
• BS212 (340563)

EXTENDED WARRANTY AVAILABLE ON ALL SPAS

Save On Quality Imperial Spas Spas

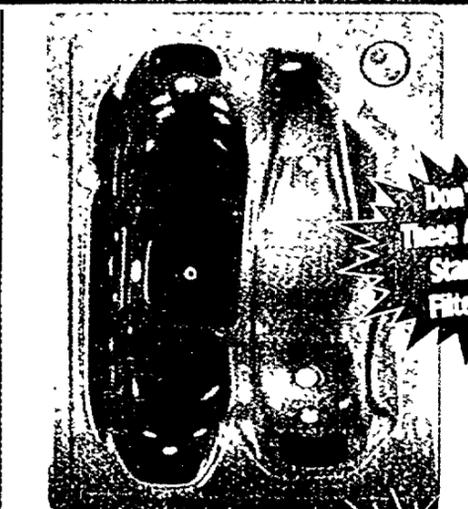


6 Person Spa

2999

SAVE \$600

- Seats 6 • 4 jets • 82.5" x 67" x 31.5"
- 201 gpd. pump • 2 x 2.3 HP pumps
- 220 Volt
- Available in Laguna Green (1212455)



3 Person Spa

2599

SAVE \$400

- Seats 3 • 16 hydrotherapy jets - 1 volcno foot jet
- 1 EHP pump • 20AMP/110volt convertible to 220
- 79" x 56" x 34"
- Plugs in • Caribbean Blue (1247436)



2 Person Spa

1999

- Seats 2 • 4 • 52" x 74" x 26"
- 9 hydrotherapy jets • 110 volts or converts to 220
- Available in Sapphire Blue (1212448)

**We
Install***
Spas
Done Right,
Guaranteed.

Spa Accessories



Portable Hand Step

59.99 • (2367217)

Spa Filter

24.99 • You should clean your filter every 6 months • (2367209)

6 Save-a-Tape Get a Rubbermaid Compact Resin Shed for \$79 or a Ryobi 31cc Gas Blower for \$55

• See store for details • Prices and selected discount • Installation performed by independent contractors • See store for product warranty details • Not all faucets available at all locations

Quality Ceiling Fans

And The Electrical Supplies To Get Them Spinning

We Install!
Ceiling Fans
Done Right
Guaranteed!



Globe Light Fixture

SAVE \$7.00



Light Kit Included

42 Inch Alexandria Ceiling Fan
29⁹⁹

- White with Polished Brass
- Polished Brass or Antique Brass
- #HAC3WH (3020591)

SAVE \$10.00



3 Position Mounting System

52 Inch Summer Breeze Ceiling Fan
69⁹⁹

- Polished Brass or White
- #25514 (12191385)

SAVE \$10.00



Great For Patios

52 Inch Sea Air Outdoor Ceiling Fan
89⁹⁹

- Polished Brass or White
- #25514 (12191385)



Sylvania Ceiling Fan Light Bulbs
1.92

- 2 pack specially priced

SAVE 20%

19⁹⁹

42 Inch Princess Ceiling Fan With Light

ENCON
10 YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY*

- White
- White/White Washable blades
- #P42WHM (2962793)

SAVE \$20.00



Maintenance Free Ball Bearings

Riviera 52 Inch Verona Ceiling Fan with Light
79⁹⁹

- Old Chicago finish
- Distressed Pine/Walnut blades
- #SVRS20C4 (2492900)

SAVE \$10.00



NEW!

52 Inch Regalia II Ceiling Fan With Light
99⁹⁹

- White/Black
- Light Outlets Without Light
- High Output Motor
- #2722124 (2225)

SAVE \$20.00



Installer's Choice Mounting System

52 Inch Studio Series Remote Control Ceiling Fan
119⁹⁹

- White/Polished Brass
- #2732100 (2225)



Sylvania Decor Bulbs
69¢

- After 12:50 Mail in Rebate
- Limit 2 Rebates per family or group

Quality Electrical Supplies At Low, Low Prices

ROMEX BRAND

12/2 NMB 250 ft Electrical Wire
19⁹⁰

We Stock Electrical Wire For Every Application In Your Home

- Exposed or concealed wiring
- For dry locations only
- Marked every foot for easy measuring
- #31122227 (3037785)

	25	50	100	250
10/2	7.97	15.50	25.00	64.00
12/2	5.35	9.80	16.60	19.90
14/2	3.70	7.20	12.60	13.72
10/3	14.00	17.00	33.00	70.00
12/3	7.60	15.10	30.24	44.50
14/3	5.00	9.50	18.00	23.72

Attention Wire Customers:
Prices in this ad may be different from the actual price at the time of purchase. We adjust our prices daily to the wire commodity market.

RACO

Metal 1-7/8 Inch Deep Handy Box
99¢

- Can be used on wood or metal studs
- #66250 (3021839)

GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICE

Carlson PVC 18 Cubic Inch Electrical Box With Nails
19¢

- Shop-pack
- For outlets and switches
- #3118A (30225)

GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICE

Plug It In

15 AMP Grounded Duplex Outlet
36¢

- Quick push-in card slot
- Self-grounding
- Available in white and brown
- #332-5320 (30429456 78)

GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICE

Turn It On

15 AMP Single Pole Switches
46¢

- 3 Way Quiet Switch (3044195) 1.49

LEVITON

Decorative Rotary Fan Speed Control
19⁹⁹

- Polished Brass or White
- #3044195 (3044195)

LUTRON

Dual Fan And Light Control
19⁹⁹

- Available in White and Ivory
- #3044195 (3044195)

LEVITON

Decorative Fan Speed Control
15⁶⁹

- Reduces Fan Motor Hum
- #3044195 (3044195)

LEVITON

Decora Fan And Light Control
22⁹⁹

- Reduces Fan Motor Hum
- #3044195 (3044195)

CEILING FAN BOX

4 Inch Ceiling Fan Pan
3⁵⁹

- 12" x 12" x 1/2"
- #2951351 (3021839)

EASY FAN BRACE

Reiker SAFETY BRACE
13⁹⁷

- #2951351 (3021839)

LEVITON

Protects Against Shock

15 Amp Ground Fault Circuit Interrupter
7⁴⁵

- #319824 (319824) 25.99

LEVITON

Standard Sized Wall Plates

- Toggle Switchplate (3044310) 0.19
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- Decorative 1 Gang Wall Plate (3103207) 0.59

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We Install!
Water Heaters
Done Right
Guaranteed!

New 6 Year Warranty

40 Gallon Natural Gas Water Heater
\$137

- 34.3 gallon per hour recovery rate
- #SV40-7 (3004256)

DESCRIPTION	GALLONS	WARRANTY*	MODEL #	SKU #	PRICE
Natural Gas	40	6 year	5V40-7	3004256	137.00
Self-Cleaning Nat Gas	40	8 year	7K40	3004272	220.00
Natural Gas Tall	30	6 year	5V30-6	3004249	130.00
Natural Gas Tall	50	6 year	5V50-2	3004264	195.00
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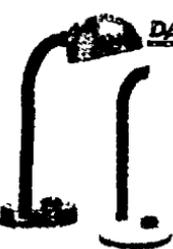


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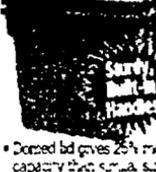
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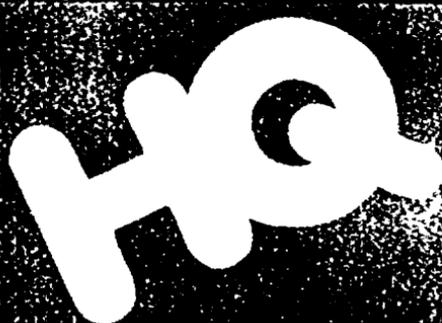
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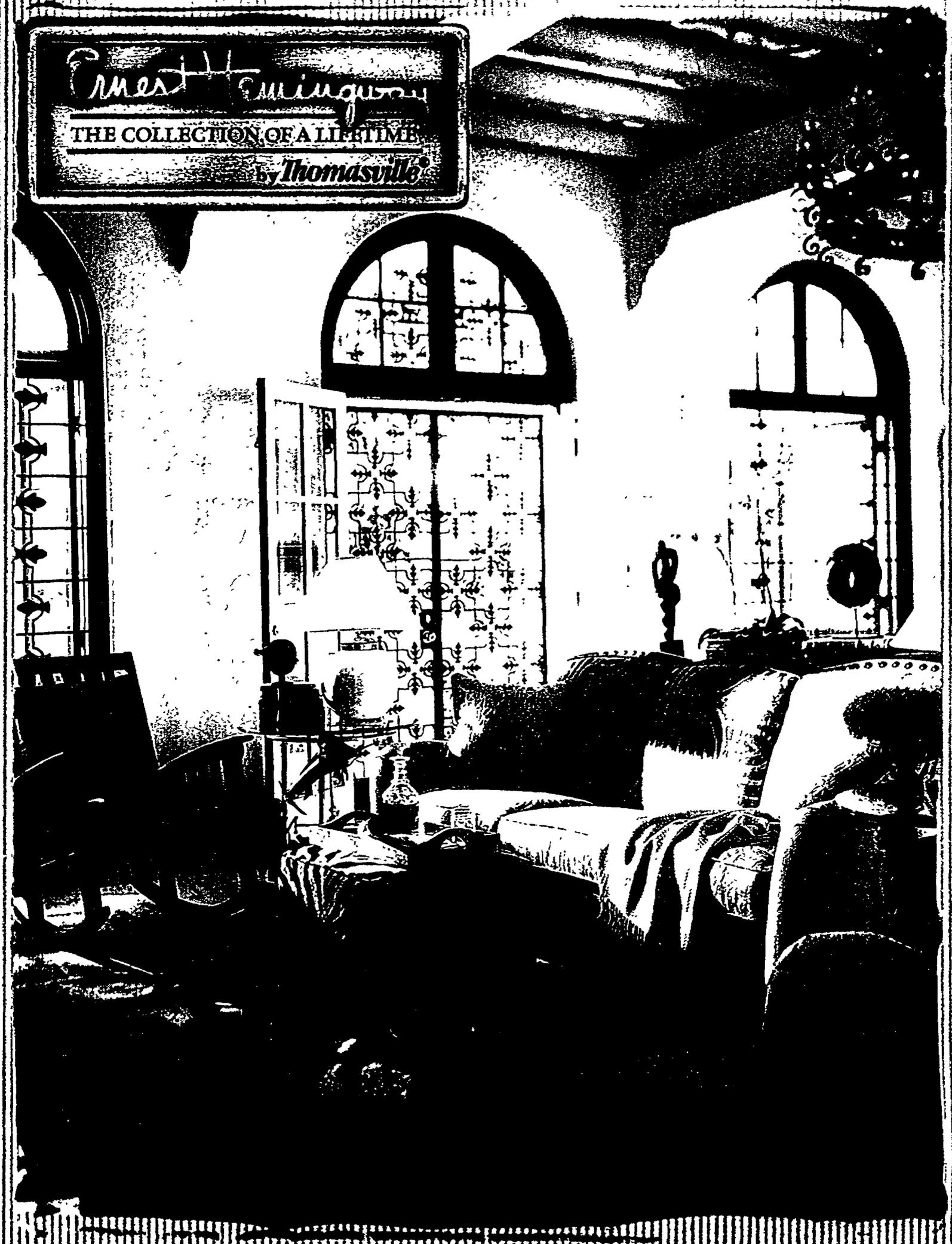
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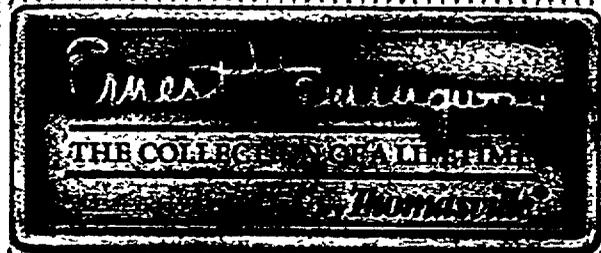
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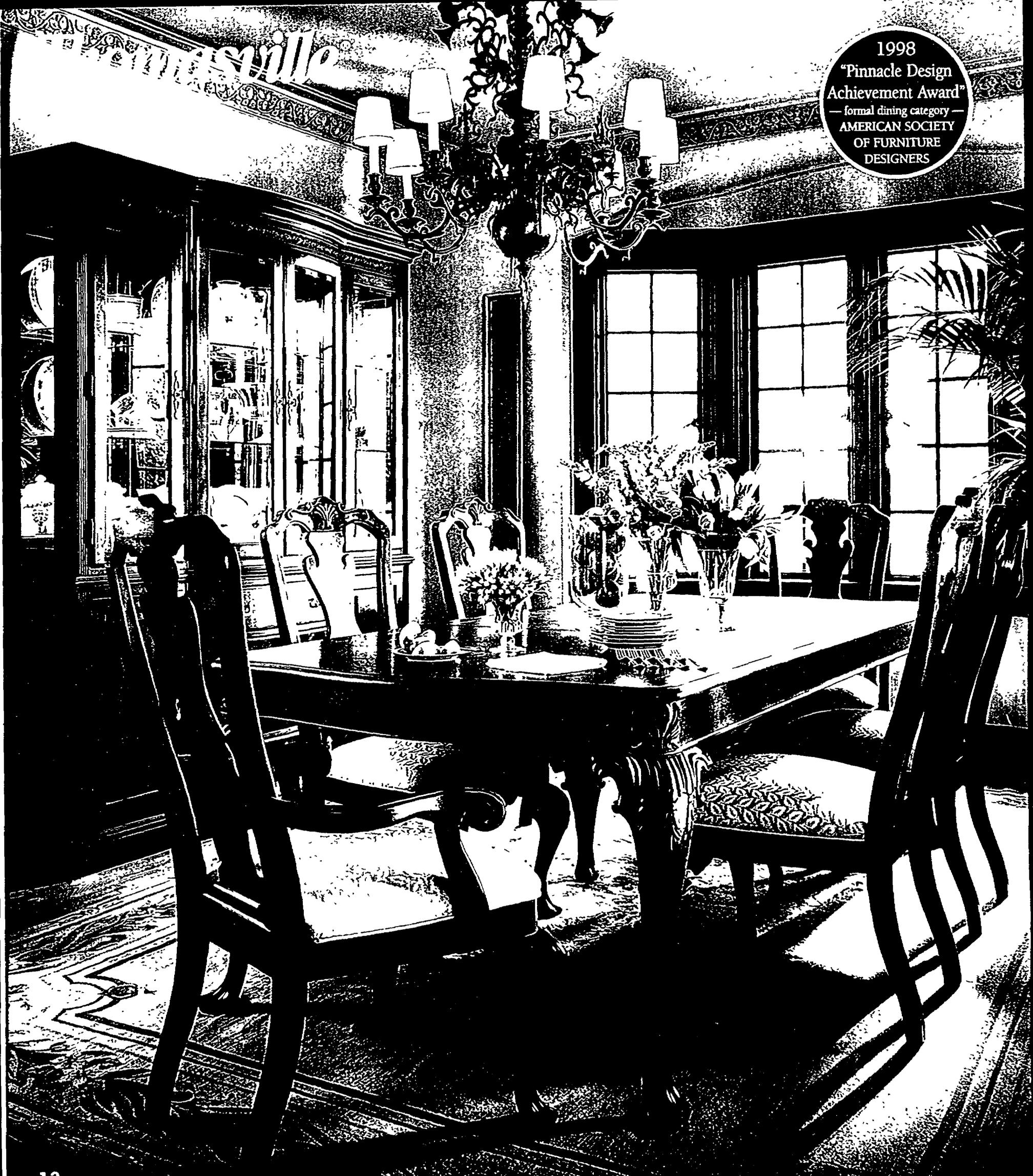
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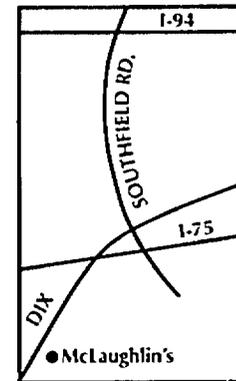
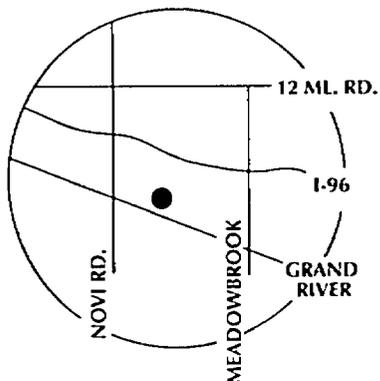
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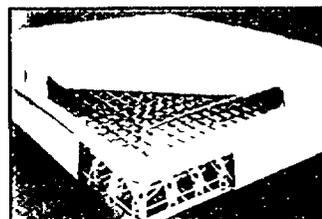
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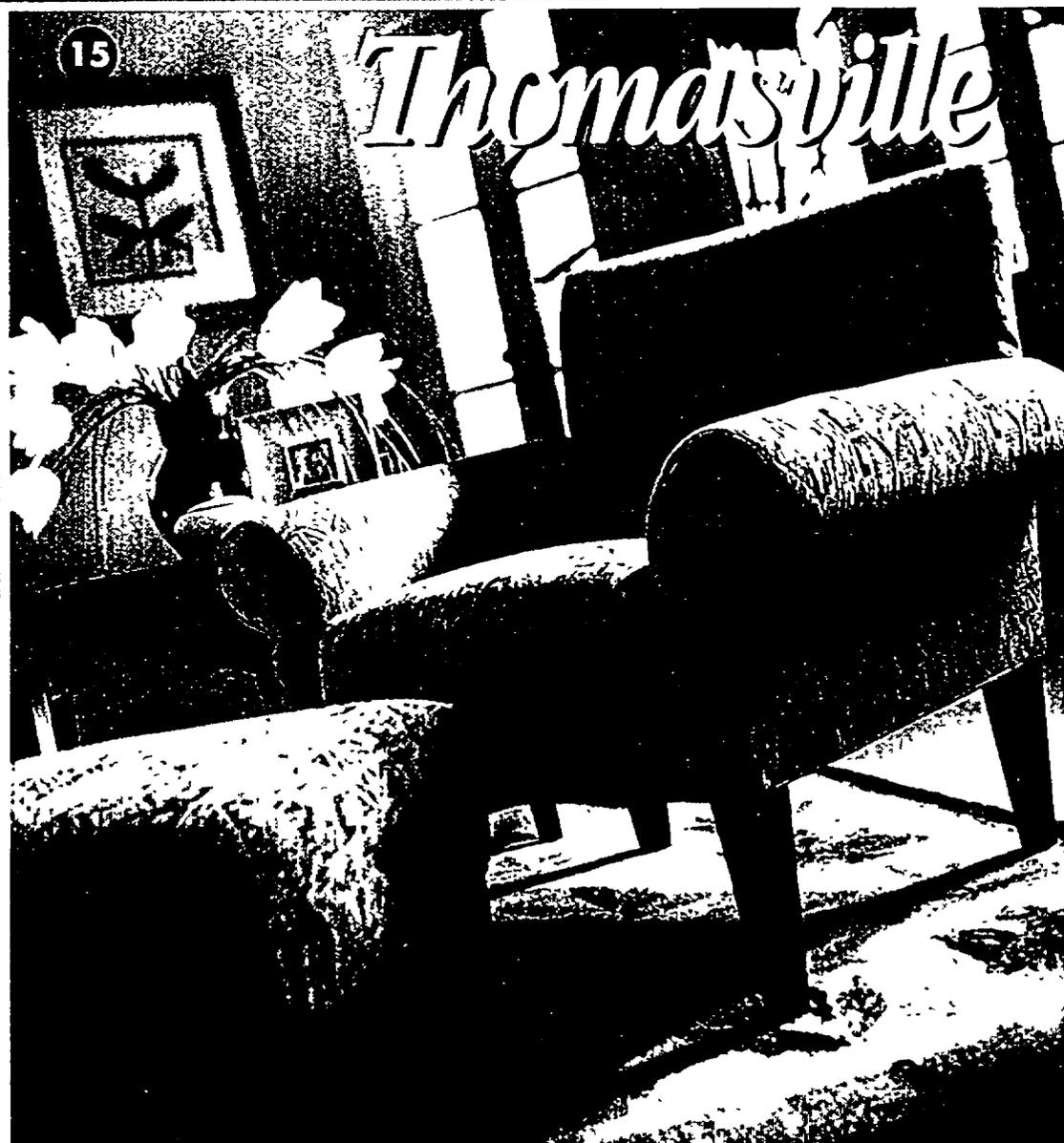


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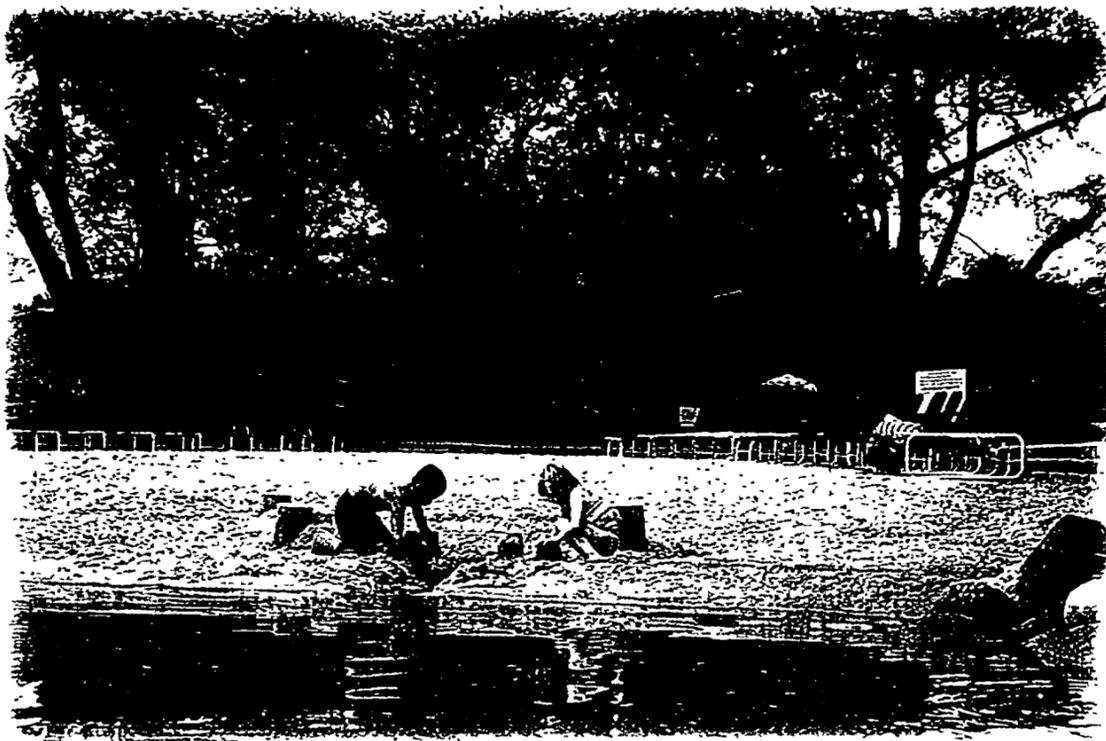
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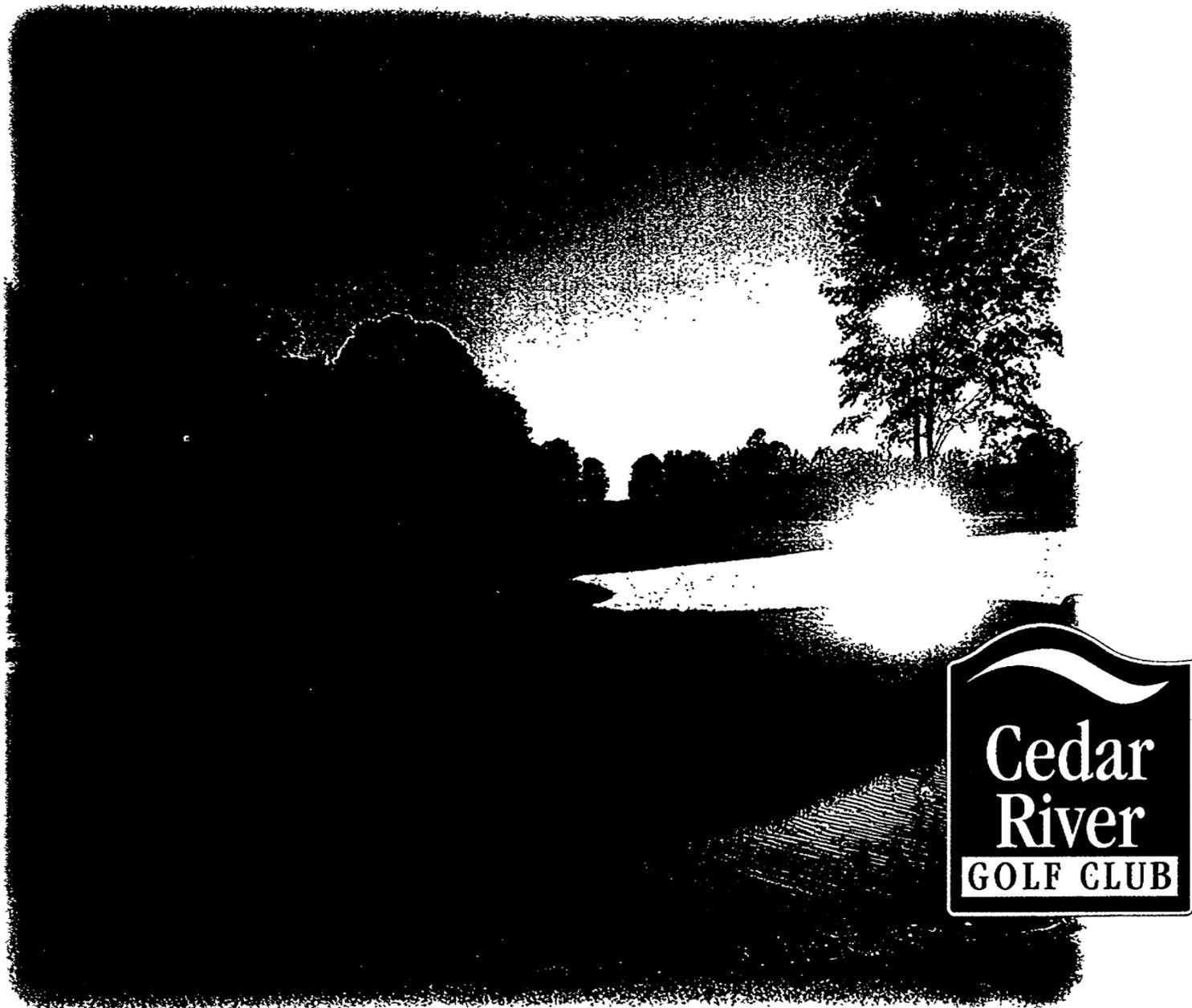
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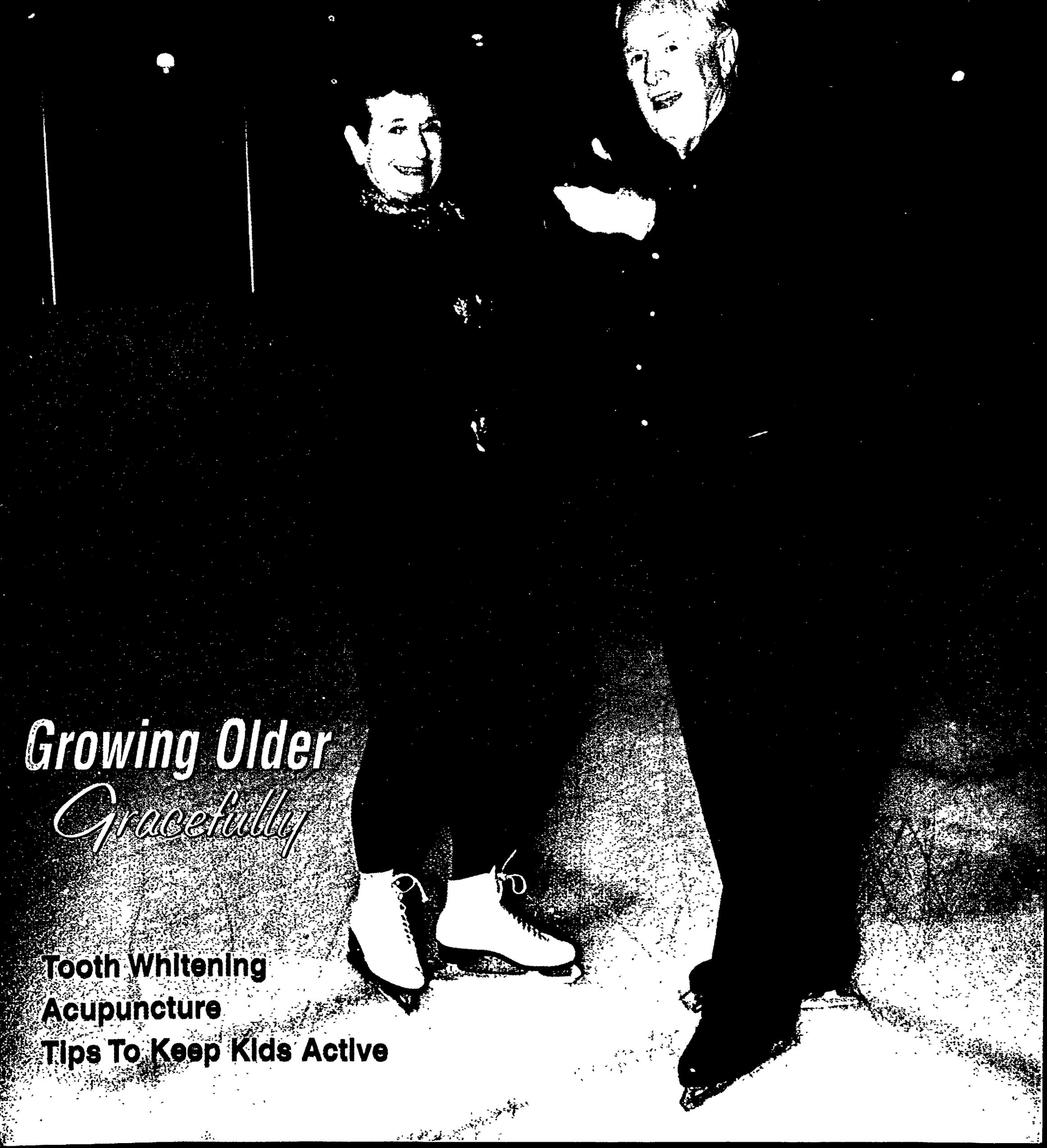
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Publisher's Letter

The heart and the heat of summer are upon us. As I write this, temperatures have been in the 90s, and the humidity has as well. As we complain about the heat, just remember we don't have to shovel it. Remembering the night I had just finished shoveling the driveway and stood there in the cold watching the snowplow come by and pile the snow back in helps put these wonderful warm days of summer back in perspective.

When it's too hot to move, it's easier to catch some of the fleeting beauty of a flower garden in intense bloom, or really hear the myriad sounds that make up a summer night - crickets, the neighbor kids playing until dark, the ice cream truck spinning its Pied Piper song through the neighborhood.



Making the best of what you have to work with is the theme of many stories in this issue. Our cover story, on exercise for seniors, features Eleanor Peterson. After her husband died, she rediscovered a love for skating and can be found at the rink several times a week, and also pursues an interest in ballroom dancing. Rather than retreat into grief, she plunged into a new phase of her life and has been rewarded with better emotional and physical health. Skating even allowed her to bounce back from open-heart surgery. The story begins on page 5.

Having a spouse that snores seems like a minor problem. But if your sleep has been interrupted by what sounds like a train running through your bedroom every night for weeks, it can sour your feelings towards your loved one and make you something less than charming. It can even have an impact on your sex life. Check out page 10 for treatments that can stop that snoring and maybe restore your relationship.

On a serious note, the cancer genetics department at Henry Ford Health System exists to help people make the best of a tragic situation. Genetic counselor Nancie Petrucelli helps clients understand the cancer that is lurking in their genes and those of their families. We take a look at her work on page 13. Genetic testing tells people if they are at high risk for developing certain types of inherited cancers. It lets the patients choose among their options and change course to help avoid or delay the disease. That can literally be a lifesaver for people with inherited forms of cancer.

Enjoy the rest of the summer. It's too short a season not to savor.

Phyllis

Phyllis Redfern,
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By Linda Lacina

She loves the music and the motion. She ice skates between one and two hours four to five times a week. She walks. She likes ballroom dancing so much she practices with her partner in her kitchen.

She's 71 years old.

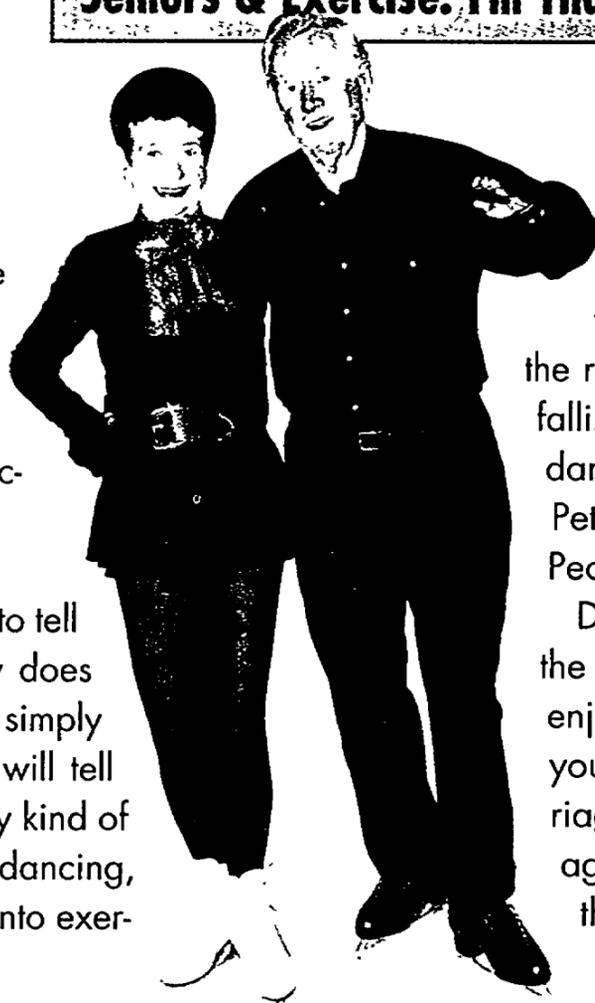
Eleanor Peterson would be the first to tell you she's not a fitness freak, so why does she do it? Peterson of Farmington Hills simply loves dancing. And exercise experts will tell you what Peterson already knows. Any kind of dancing – square dancing, ballroom dancing, ice dancing – is a perfect way to get into exercise – at any age.

Dancing will give you same benefits as any other physical activity, and if you love to do an activity, you're more likely to stick with it. According to website About.com, one half hour of dancing will burn between 200 and 400 calories—the same you might with walking, jogging or swimming (but without getting wet or even going outside).

All that motion and music will also make you healthier. After open heart surgery and a hamstring injury, Peterson was able to get right back on the ice more quickly than anyone expected. She attributes her quick recovery to her constant activity. Dancing works your cardiovascular system, reduces your blood pressure and improves your cholesterol. It can even reduce your risk of osteoporosis. Regular weight-bearing physical activity (that in which your body weight is being supported by your bones, as opposed to a non-weight bearing exercise like biking where your weight is supported by the bike) helps maintain strong healthy bones. In other words, the more you move the stronger your bones.

Any exercise will help you live longer. According to the American Council on Exercise an active senior can slow the aging process by about 10 years. And that's important to the modern, independence-minded older person. Since you'll be more healthy, you'll also be able to maintain your independence longer. That means you can stay longer in your home rather than a home.

Although any exercise within your ability will help you be healthier, it's particularly important to pick one you like. Dancing is actually an excellent choice for older adults.



Whether on the floor or ice dancing on the rink, it requires balance skills. So, doing the rumba or the fox trot will reduce your risk of falling. Plus you'll gain a special grace from dancing. "Your posture will improve," says Peterson. "There's a certain poise about you. People know you're a (dancer)."

Dancing pulls you out of the house and onto the floor with other people. While Peterson had enjoyed skating and ballroom dancing as a younger woman, she put it on hold for marriage and raising her family. Thirteen years ago her husband passed away and Peterson threw herself into her favorite hobby. She started a new life filled with new friends and her favorite pastimes. Her skating team has three members in their 90s, says Peterson.

The social aspect of dancing is a wonderful way to convince yourself to exercise, according to Channda Dutta

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Ph.D., director of musculoskeletal research at the National Institute on Aging. "The social atmosphere is very powerful and motivating." The group atmosphere of a class also creates a special bond between the members, which is especially important to older people. "When somebody doesn't show the others call. This helps the person stay fit. It's a buddy system." Most community senior centers offer dancing classes or other exercise programs - check the phone book or call your local city hall to find out more.

But you need to be careful when starting an exercise program at a "senior level." If you haven't been very active in years, throwing yourself into any strenuous activity could expose you to injury unless you build up slowly and work within your abilities. Trying to do too much could lead to a painful injury. It might also push you away from further exercise.



That's why it's best to take caution. Peterson makes all that movement look easy. But she had been walking, skating and dancing for most of her life. Even Peterson recommends seniors start slow, maybe with mall walking. "You have to be realistic about your own skills," adds Dutta. "If you are a couch potato start gradually and progress." Dutta also suggests that you check with your physician before beginning an activity.

So whether you have your dance card out, or prefer walking around your neighborhood, exercise is a vital part of any lifestyle.

"If you're afraid to live you won't live," says Peterson. "Find something you enjoy and do it as much as you can. I just hope everyone will enjoy life as much as I do."

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By Amy Kuras

Don't let your kids' minds cool off during the summer. Youngsters already in school need to be stimulated to keep them on track for next year's classes, and you can introduce pre-schoolers to many subjects they'll be exploring down the line.

As a parent, you can help your kids use their free time more productively over the summer, all under the guise of having fun. For school-age children, there are plenty of creative ways to keep classroom studies such as science, math, reading, writing and art fresh in a child's mind.

Carol Green, admissions and development director at Gibson School in Redford, has several suggestions. One of those is to participate in summer reading programs at your local library. Usually they ask children to read a certain number of books by a certain day, and have activities which build on the types of things children are reading.

"It's not just reading, it's thinking about it," says Green.

Verbal skills can also be enhanced by attending theatrical performances regularly, Green says. Community theater or local school plays are good low-cost alternatives. Parents should also try to take their children to a museum or historical site every couple of weeks, Green says. And that doesn't just mean making the rounds of the Detroit Institute of Arts,

children's museum etc. all the time. Most towns have their own historical museum, and generally have volunteer guides who are well-trained to tell the town's story. You can also use the local library or the Internet to explore with your children the history of your own community.

The library and the Internet are also good resources for nature study. Green suggests going on nature walks with your children, perhaps at a nature preserve such as the one at U-M Dearborn, and then using those resources to learn more about things you see on your walk.

Younger children tend to like having a project box made up of recyclables and scraps you collect. "Young people love to create and invent anything," Green says.

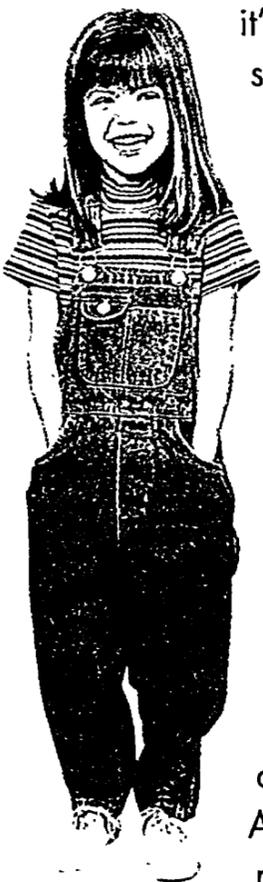
There are ways to strengthen math skills over the summer as well, other than boring recitations of the multiplication tables.



"For older children, have them scan newspaper ads for the best deals, or ask them to put together the family food budget," Green suggests. For younger children, let them put together a treasure box of small objects they like, and ask them to sort them into patterns based on their shape (round, square, or triangular). "It's really good early math training," she says.

Doing these activities can help families grow together, and don't have to cost a lot, Green says. "They're learning all the time anyway, whether we want them to or not," Green says. "(Kids) need to keep active without being regimented (during the summer)."

Gibson, which serves gifted and talented students, offers summer enrichment programs that concentrate on fun activities rather than straight classroom skills. Green says this lets the youngsters know each other in a less formal setting.



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With today's information-based society, learning how to access information is as important as actually knowing facts and figures, Green says. With that in mind, here are some "productive play" tips from child development expert and "Sesame Street" star Dr. Loretta Long:

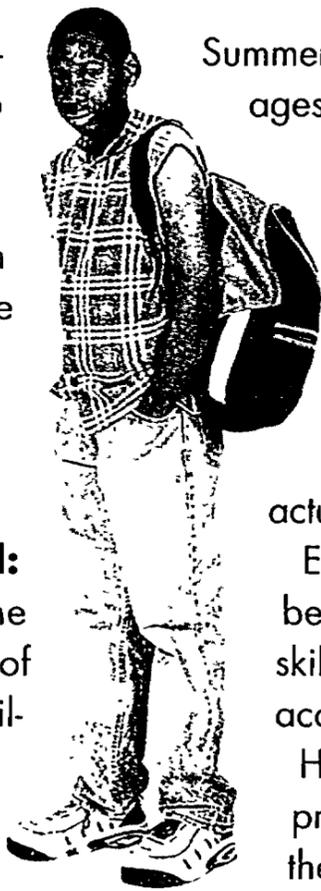
Reading on the Road:

Family vacations during the summer can often mean lots of time in the car. Encourage children to use this time in the back seat productively with a portable learning toy, perhaps one with various activities that ask preschoolers to locate letters and match sounds with the letters. Make sure it's age-appropriate to encourage skills children need to learn.

Creative Writing: Children have active imaginations. Ask your child to create a book based on one of their own stories. Fold a few sheets of paper in half and staple down the middle to assemble pages on which the child can write a story. Be sure to leave room for illustrations! This fun activity can boost a child's interest in reading and writing and expand his or her vocabulary.

Computer Class:

Schools today are integrating computers into classrooms as a learning aid for many subjects. It is important for children to understand the basic functions of a computer and feel comfortable using it on their own.



Summer is a terrific time for kids ages 6 and up to hone computer skills. Games are available that simulate the look of real computers while building skills, or pick up a few educational CD-ROMs which play like video games but are actually beneficial.

Even activities that go beyond strictly academic skills can be educational, according to Marybeth Hetrick, community program director for the Farmington Family YMCA. The Y offers a wide variety of programs for children over the summer, some of which are academic and some of which are simply fun. Hetrick says summer is a good time for children to catch up on social skills that may be overlooked in the whirl of textbook learning during the school year.

"School can't do everything," Hetrick says. "How to make friends and be a friend won't always be acquired in a classroom of 32 children, with its academic structure. But it needs to be worked on. It helps create a well-rounded child."

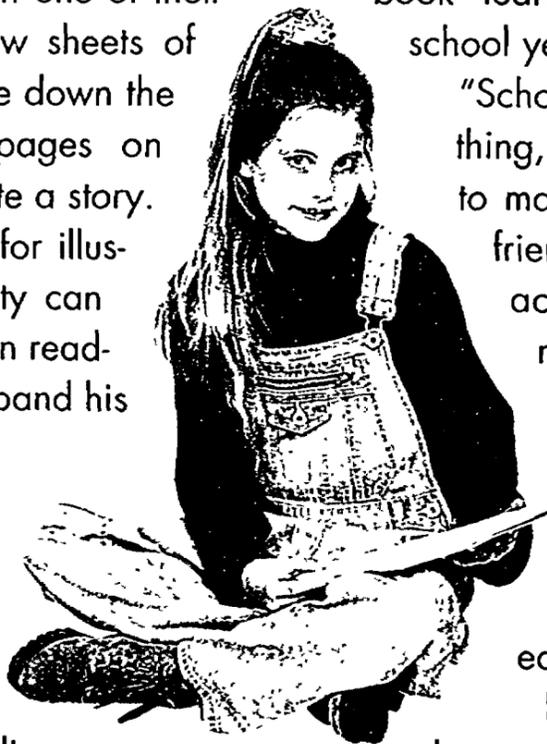
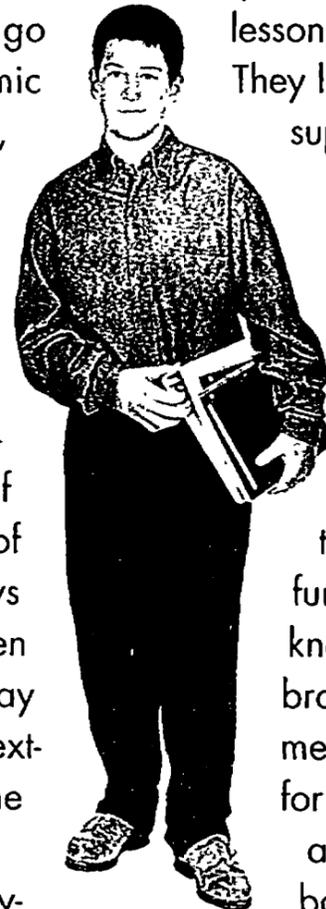
Parents should resist the temptation to fill up every ounce of their youngster's summer with structured activities, she says. But providing them with experiences like

sports programs or day camp gives them a chance to test their limits and broaden their experiences, more so than a baby-sitter or parent might be able to do alone.

"I always tell parents their child needs to have a certain amount of catching-up time - it takes a lot of slow to grow," Hetrick says. "But through sports, day camp or swimming lessons children learn new skills. They learn to take a risk within a supportive environment."

Remember those hated summer reading lists teachers used to distribute at the end of the year? Your teacher didn't do that because she couldn't stand the thought of you having any fun - she did it because she knew if you didn't keep your brain active during the summer, it would be a lot harder for you to grasp new material come fall. Like any other body part, the brain gets out-of-shape if you don't challenge it.

The same holds true for those all-important social skills. "If we have a kid in our after-school programs who has trouble with friendships, they'll have a lot harder time in the fall (if they aren't in a structured activity with other children over the summer)," Hetrick says. "(Taking turns, sharing etc.,) are not easy things for a kid to remember if they're home with a baby-sitter all summer long. Video games are not interactive in the way human beings are with each other."



Put The Life Back In Your Sex Life

By Chris McElmeel

Early on in a person's relationship with their partner, snoring might be bearable, perhaps even cute. But as time passes, the roar of a human buzz saw in bed is anything but cute and can even be downright intolerable.

Aside from the unbearable noise that can drive a person to sleep on the living room couch, studies have found that some heavy snorers experience a reduced sex drive and even erectile dysfunction. Heavy snoring is often a symptom of a disease known as obstructive sleep apnea (OSA) and it can have even more serious implications than ruining one's sex life, according to Dr. Haitham Masri, MD of the Fellowship of the American College of Surgery. He explained that some people experience episodes while they sleep during which they stop breathing for up to 10 seconds. Afterwards, most people return to the first, lighter level of sleep and start breathing again. However, some people aren't that lucky.

Five thousand people every year suffer heart attacks from sleep apnea, Masri says, and the condition is considered serious or significant if they experience five episodes per hour of interrupted breathing.

Those episodes are brought on when breath into and out of a person's throat becomes blocked by their tongue, tonsils, or soft palate (the fleshy top part of the back of the throat).

Some signs that a person could be suffering from OSA include lack of concentration, forgetfulness, irritability, headaches and excessive movement while asleep.

While it's difficult for a person to know for sure if they're suffering from OSA, it's a good idea to get checked out by a physician if any of these signs show up. Of course, the long-suffering spouse of a snorer will probably be more than happy to tell them which of the sleep-masked symptoms they are suffering from, since she (or he) is likely awake and observing you do all of them.

But before a person writes off sleeping in the same bed with their partner (not to mention their sex life) altogether, they might consider several remedies. There are two kinds of sleep apnea conditions – central and obstructive – and a doctor has to first determine which one the patient suffers from in order to treat the problem. The central condition

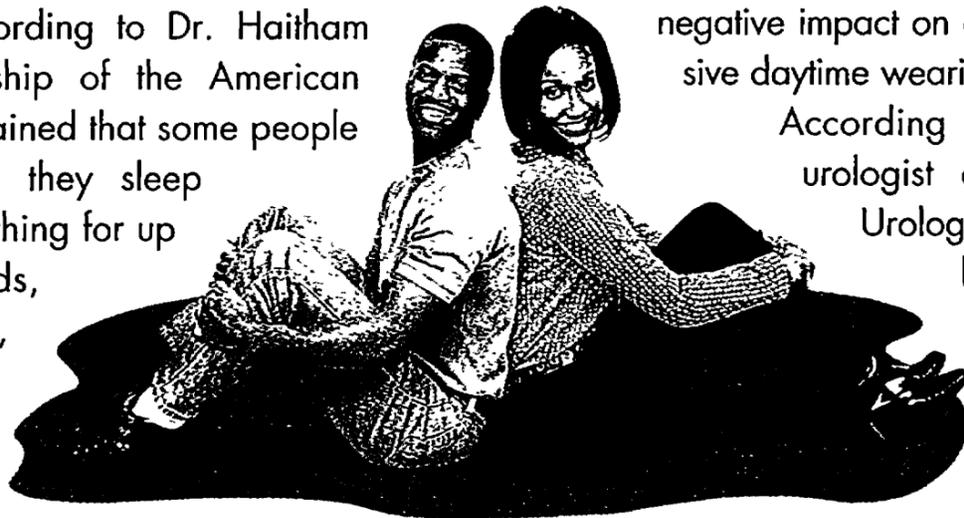
requires either medication or a machine to force breathing while a person sleeps. An obstructive condition requires clearing the nasal passage with either medication or surgery.

"Almost half the obstructive cases have nasal blockage," Masri said.

Some physicians feel that OSA can inhibit a person's sex drive because of oxygen deprivation, fatigue, and depression, in addition to increased risk of heart attack or stroke.

Other conditions that can result from OSA that have a negative impact on a person's sex drive are excessive daytime weariness and erectile dysfunction.

According to Dr. Mitchell Hollander, urologist at the Michigan Institute of Urology, erectile dysfunction can also be brought on by diabetes, high blood pressure, arteriosclerosis, smoking and any other condition that damages blood vessels.



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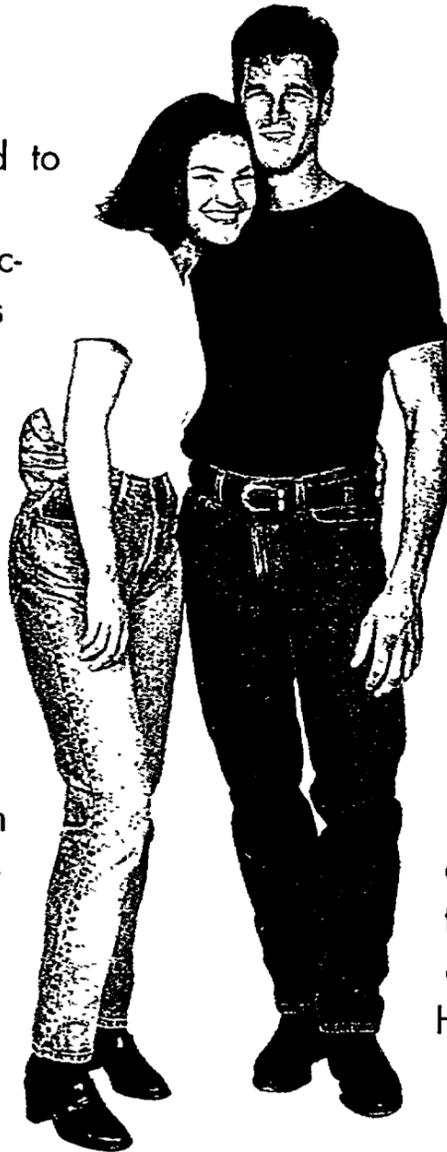
"People who are genetically predisposed to diabetes, impotence, and hypertension may have a higher risk of having erectile dysfunction, but in and of itself erectile dysfunction is not a hereditary disease," says Hollander.

Erectile dysfunction can affect many aspects of a person's life, from psychosocial environments to stress relief.

"It can be a real impediment and a lot of men don't talk about it and don't seek help and just suffer with it," Hollander says. "And their relationships or marriages also suffer because of it."

There are various therapies available from psychological counseling to hormonal treatment to Viagra, says Hollander.

"Viagra is still FDA approved and in the properly selected patient, it's a very good



medicine," he added.

There are certain patients who should not take it - men taking medication containing nitrates (which includes many drugs to treat angina), for example. They could suffer such a serious drop in blood pressure it could result in a heart attack or stroke.

Viagra, while said to help at least 70 percent of men who take it, is still no cure, however. Since erectile dysfunction is usually caused by another disease, older people are much more susceptible to it. That's why it's important to talk to a doctor and look at underlying conditions, rather than simply treating the erectile dysfunction. But ED can affect anyone in any age group, Hollander said.



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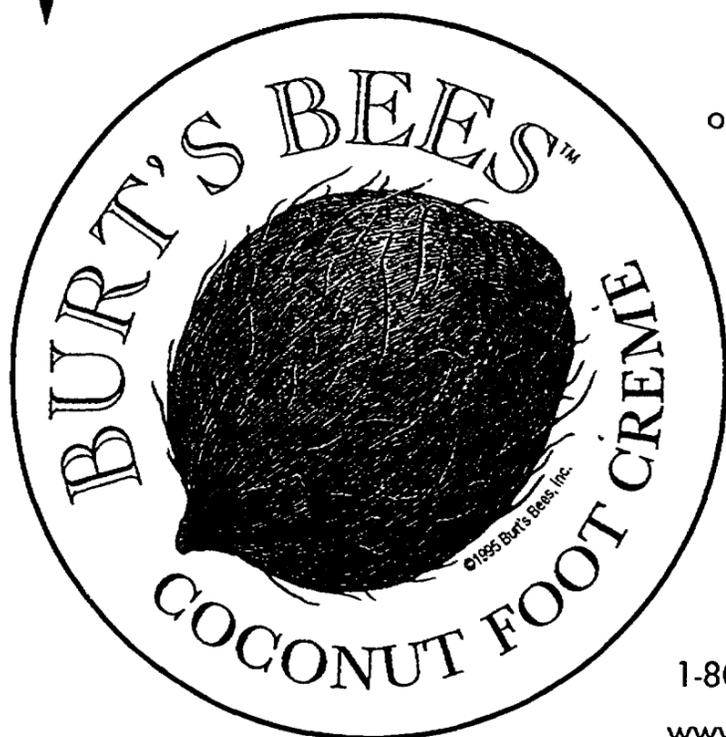
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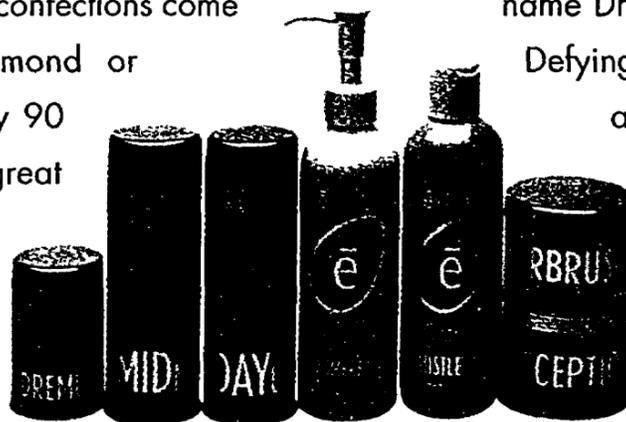
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By Lisa Hook

Although still considered an alternative approach to medicine, Chinese physicians have practiced acupuncture for more than 5,000 years. Like many aspects of what used to be considered "New Age" health practices, Western doctors and mainstream patients increasingly accept acupuncture. While most insurance companies do not cover the procedure, both doctors and practitioners trumpet its effectiveness.

Acupuncture works by increasing the flow of positive "life energy" in the human body, according to practitioners. The goal is to gain harmony and balance of the exterior and interior of the body, similar to the yin-yang theory. It is virtually painless and free from side effects. Acupuncture requires patience, however — it may take four or five visits before benefits are realized.

Sounds intriguing. But how do you know if acupuncture is right for you? T.L. Tan, M.D., P.C. of Rochester Hills has been practicing electromagnetic acupuncture for more than three decades. He treats patients for smoking cessation, weight control, substance abuse, headaches and chronic pain. While Dr. Tan is enthusiastic about its benefits, he cautions that acupuncture should only be used in certain cases. "You should use it only for things that medicine can't help, such as migraine headaches, substance abuse or chronic lower back pain," he says. "A lot of people jump right into alternative medicine and I don't think that's right. You should try traditional medicine first, then alternative medicine."

But for those who have repeatedly tried and failed to stop smoking or cure their migraines, acupuncture might be just the ticket. Dr. Tan says about 60 percent of the smokers who receive acupuncture quit successfully after just one visit. And, he says, the pain of getting acupuncture treatment is much less than what's experienced when your finger is pricked for a blood sample.

While laser acupuncture is becoming more popular, Dr. Tan sticks to the electrical method, an update of the ancient practice. It's less expensive and Dr. Tan says it's safer. The first treatment costs \$75, with subsequent visits at \$55. The electrical device uses a low amperage to increase the stim-

ulation of the needle, using a tiny magnetic disc, which prolongs the effect.

Traditional acupuncture, with disposable needles, is still a popular method. It's the treatment of choice for "Dr. Needles," a.k.a. Carl J. Sarnacki, M.D. Dr. Sarnacki served two years as president of the Michigan Society of Acupuncture and founded the Acupuncture Institute of Michigan, which has locations in Dearborn, Warren, Lake Orion, and a Livonia office opening in August.

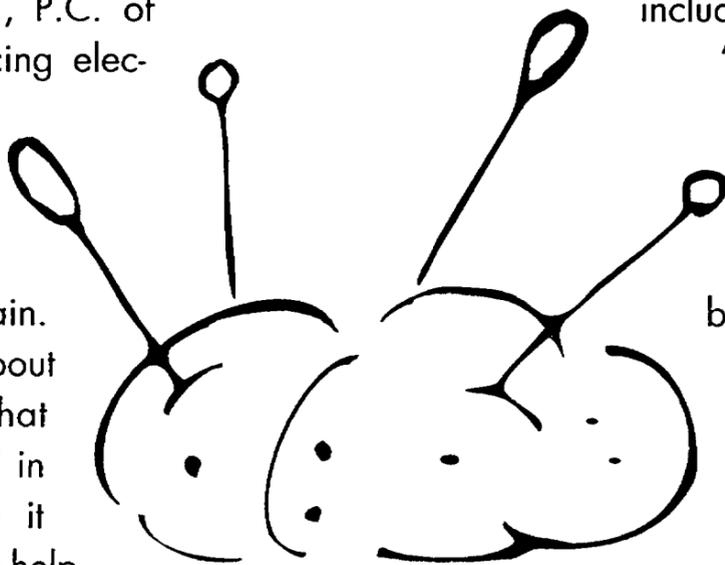
Dr. Sarnacki sees about 55 to 60 patients a week mainly for back pain, neck pain, carpal tunnel syndrome, migraine headaches, chronic fatigue syndrome and heel spurs. He says the majority of his patients are elderly people and have been told by traditional doctors that there's nothing that can be done for their health problems. But Dr. Sarnacki says acupuncture is a viable option for all ages, including children.

"In the present world, people who find they're not helped by anything should consider acupuncture," says Dr. Sarnacki. "It's not going to hurt, and it balances the energy system. The biggest benefit is the total relief from pain and a sense of well-being...and a release from taking medications."

Sessions at the Acupuncture Institute of Michigan run \$75 to \$85 and usually require three treatments before benefits are realized.

Perhaps the best testimonial to acupuncture's success is from someone who's used it. Russell Alan Ligeikis, a 46-year-old man, tried acupuncture as a last resort to ease his chronic pain, asthma and severe food allergies. The South Carolina resident had tried everything — chiropractic treatment, even magnetic therapy. Nothing had worked.

After six treatments, Ligeikis says he sees dramatic improvement. "My sense of smell continues to improve, while my food allergies, asthma, and other allergies continue to decrease," he says. "During daily walks I am now able to stand next to goldenrod plants without effect. This could not have been possible even a few months ago." He also reports that his arm pain has substantially diminished. "Overall, I would say that in my case, acupuncture was an extremely effective course of therapy, and I would recommend it to my family and friends."



Genetic Testing: Knowing The Truth

By Amy Kuras

Imagine having a gene inside your body that was a ticking time bomb. At any moment, it could switch on and turn normal cells into cancerous ones.

The question is, would you want to know that that gene was there? On the plus side, it would give you plenty of time to make lifestyle changes, go on preventive medication, and perhaps have surgery to remove the area likely to become cancerous. On the other hand, you've lived with a hope that you may be able to escape cancer for your entire life. Do you want that sense of invincibility replaced forever with the knowledge that you're more likely than not to develop the disease, even if that knowledge may help save you?

That's the hard choice faced by people coming to the office of Nancie Petrucelli, MS, a genetic counselor with Henry Ford Health System in Detroit.

A genetic counselor interprets data from testing done for people whose family history points to an elevated risk of inherited disease. Petrucelli specializes in genetic counseling for people at risk for cancer. While most cancer happens by chance, between 5 and 10 percent of cases are hereditary. And those are the people whom genetic counseling can help.

Genetic testing is not for everyone. The first step, when a patient comes in for testing, is to do a family risk assessment. That helps clinic staff decide which of 100 genes causing different types of cancers they should test for in a patient's blood, and also ferrets out those families whose history of cancer may just be "hard luck" rather than an inherited genetic mutation.

Signs that a person might be at high risk for an inherited form of cancer include cancer in two or more relatives, relatives who had an early onset of cancer (in their early 50s or before), and bilateral cancers (on both sides of the body).

Generally, the people who come to the cancer genetics clinic for testing are either already diagnosed with cancer or have already seen several family members affected by the disease. Petrucelli says the majority of people already diagnosed who come in for testing have breast cancer, while others have colon cancer or a host of rare, inherited forms of the disease. She ascribes the large percentage of breast cancer patients to the glut of media attention paid to breast cancer, as well as availability of tamoxifen to possibly head off the disease in women with inherited high risk.

People experience a range of emotions when told they're carrying a cancer gene, Petrucelli says. Some, especially those who don't have cancer yet, become very upset when they discover they tested positive.

Others are relieved, because it gives them a clear picture of what their risks are. For those who already have cancer, it offers an explanation.

"There are some psychological benefits," Petrucelli says. "There's a certain sense of 'why me' (when people develop cancer). If we're able to identify a mutation, it can be empowering for people."

When a cancer gene is found, the cancer genetics clinic can test a person's close family, especially their children, with 99 percent certainty, she says. And there are a small number of people who don't develop cancer, even though they have the gene to do so.

Although the clinic doesn't generally test minors, they do in the case of a particular strain of colon cancer because that allows them to have a prophylactic, or preventive, colon removal. Those who find they have a cancer gene often opt for that type of surgery – removing the breast or colon before cancer has a chance to develop there. While that seems radical to those who have never faced

that choice, Petrucelli says when you consider what many of these people have already been through, it's not that surprising an option.

"It's a way for them to beat the disease," she says.

There has recently been some discussion of legislation to prevent "genetic discrimination" – discrimination based on the results of a genetic test showing you are likely to develop an inherited disease.

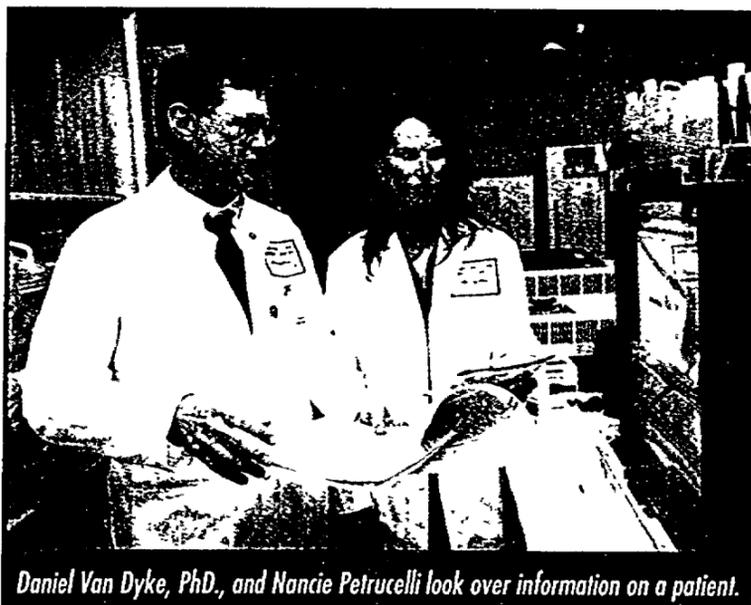
Petrucelli says none of the patients at HFHS's Cancer Genetics program have ever faced a problem, but that such a thing likely already goes on. For example, when a person applies for

new insurance they are asked if they have ever had cancer or if any close relatives have. If they answer yes, that puts them in a higher-risk category for the insurer without any genetic test results being released.

Despite research linking more and more health problems to genes, Petrucelli believes that the proportion of cancers linked to genetics is likely to stay about the same. While she does say more cancer genes are likely to be found, given the proportion of cancer cases that are not inherited it's unlikely that genetic causes will ever lead the list.

Petrucelli is part of one of the fastest-growing fields in medicine. Genetic counseling is expected to grow as more and more health problems are linked to genes, and as more and more people take advantage of testing to discover what problems they or their families may face. Some predict that in the future those who undergo tests will be handed a microchip with the results, similar to a lab report after a cholesterol test. But Petrucelli believes there will always be a need for counselors.

"You're always going to need someone to explain the science to you," she says.



Daniel Van Dyke, PhD., and Nancie Petrucelli look over information on a patient.

By Dierdre Power

Thanks to new technologies, brighter smiles can be 'purchased' at the dentist's office or even the local drug store. But while cheaper home-use products may promise pearly whites, they can pose a number of health risks. Consumers need to know the dangers associated with unmonitored teeth whitening.

Whitening treatments, according to Dr. Mitchell Milan of Birmingham, remove a variety of tooth discolorations. Most whitening systems, from toothpastes to professionally monitored bleaching, eliminate food and tobacco stains from natural teeth (not dentures or restorative work). Bleaching, both at-home and dentist-supervised, is more thorough. This system will dramatically whiten natural teeth yellowed by the buildup of organic pigments, aging and even exposure to certain antibiotics. But home bleaching systems, if used incorrectly, can cause diarrhea, nausea, gum and tongue irritation, mouth sensitivity, and even corroded tooth enamel.

The danger with most whiteners is their principal whitening agent: hydrogen peroxide. The mouth and teeth are kept healthy by saliva naturally counteracting acids and maintaining nature's pH balance, explains Milan. Abuse or misuse of bleaching agents can seriously upset the pH balance of the mouth. Although hydrogen peroxide has long been considered safe as an oral antiseptic, Dr. Milan emphasizes that peroxide is a free form oxygenating agent, or carcinogen.

The American Dental Association (ADA) shares Milan's concerns and believes that some home bleaching products might be too acidic, or too concentrated for safe home use. As found in a 1997 statement from the ADA, research has confirmed that a high concentration of bleaching agents can cause damage to the tooth pulp and may cause genetic cellular changes over time. Although insufficient research has been performed on humans to conclusively rule on the effect of the prolonged use of hydrogen peroxide, constant use of acidic home-use peroxides might cause damage to enamel, dentin and gums.

So, what is the safe route to whiter teeth? Dr. Kenneth Burrell, director of the ADA

Council on Scientific Affairs, cautions against using products that do not contain the ADA Seal of Acceptance. Patients should ask their dentists if their products are ADA approved—they don't have to be. Only products that meet ADA guidelines receive this seal and ensure user safety. Burrell also suggests that consumers not use whitening systems unless their teeth have been professionally examined, the discoloration has been professionally diagnosed, and the whitening procedure is supervised or monitored by a dentist to ensure safety.

Consumers should also be aware that the ADA does not recommend whitening for everyone. Smokers and pregnant women, patients with seriously receding gums and exposed root tissue, and patients with highly sensitive teeth are not candidates for whiteners. Patients with chipped teeth, hairline fractures and cracked fillings are not ready for whitening because the bleaching agent could seep into the pulp and cause damage.

Lastly, the quick fix is not always the best fix. Milan does not recommend faster, more powerful treatments such as laser treatment or power bleaching. While still professionally supervised, these methods are expensive and the results wear off too quickly. Milan suggests using dentist monitored home bleaching and brushing with a peroxide and baking soda toothpaste between dentist visits. After all, just as your smile should make a lasting impression, your teeth should last a lifetime.

Teeth whiteners: What you need to know
Power bleaching

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Disadvantage: Not permanent.

Cost: One or two visits: \$300-\$600.

Laser whitening

Laser photo-activated treatments work just like power bleaching, but the laser beam activates the bleaching agent. Approved by the Food and Drug Administration but has not been tested sufficiently to merit ADA approval.



Cost: One visit: between \$1500-\$2000.

Advantage: Will remove tooth stains and lighten teeth up to two shades.

Disadvantage: It's expensive and results will only last up to ten years.

Home bleaching kits (not dentist monitored)

Types vary. Some require the consumer to spray or brush bleach on. Others require the wearing of bleach filled trays.

Cost: \$20 to \$135 at drug stores and online.

Advantage: Cheaper than professional whitening.

Disadvantage: Saliva dilutes bleach, minimizing effectiveness. Can damage and irritate gums if not administered correctly. Consumers tend to overuse. Rarely works on tough stains.

Dentist monitored home bleaching (or tray technique)

This is the most popular, safe and effective method. Patients are fitted with a "custom" mouthguard (the tray) to prevent saliva from diluting the bleaching agent and to protect the teeth and gums from the bleaching material. Whitening gel is placed in the mouthguard, and patient wears a coated mouthguard for a prescribed time. Gels containing very concentrated peroxide is usually prescribed for two half-hour exposures daily for two-and-a-half weeks. Less concentrated carbamide peroxide can be worn for several hours daily for two and a half weeks. Consumers should maintain their results by resuming treatment for five days every six months.

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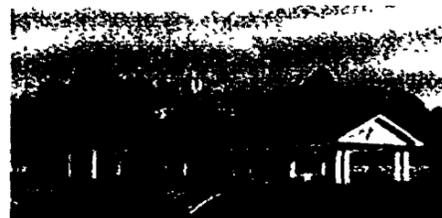
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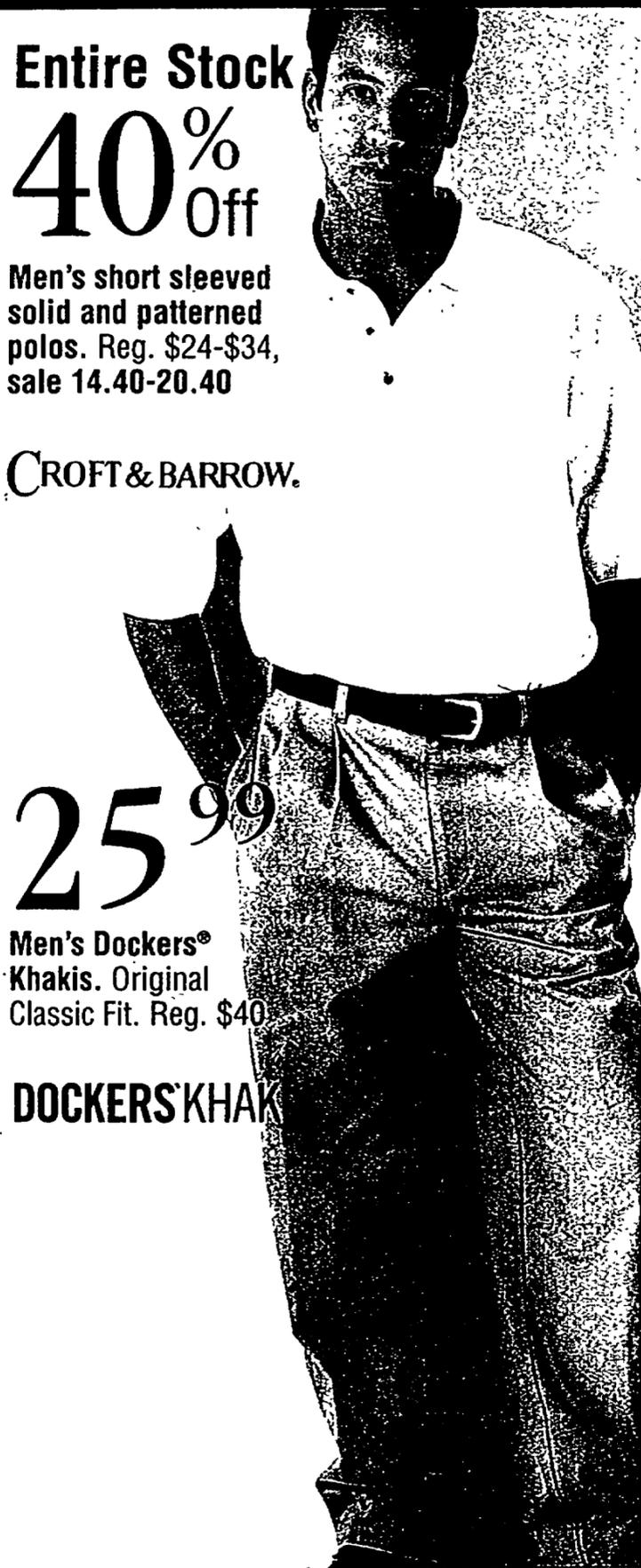
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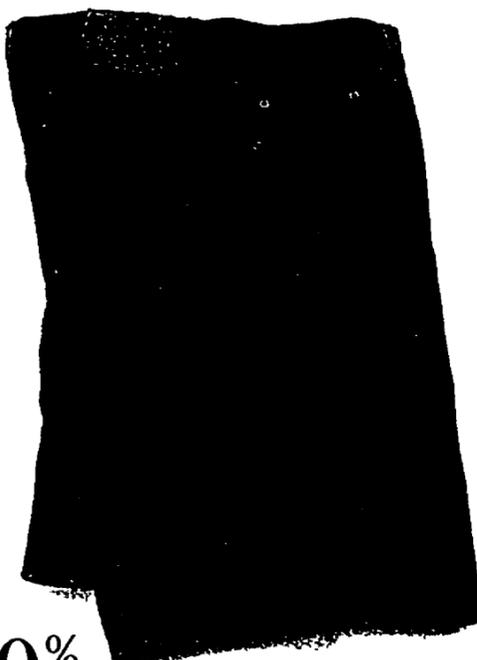
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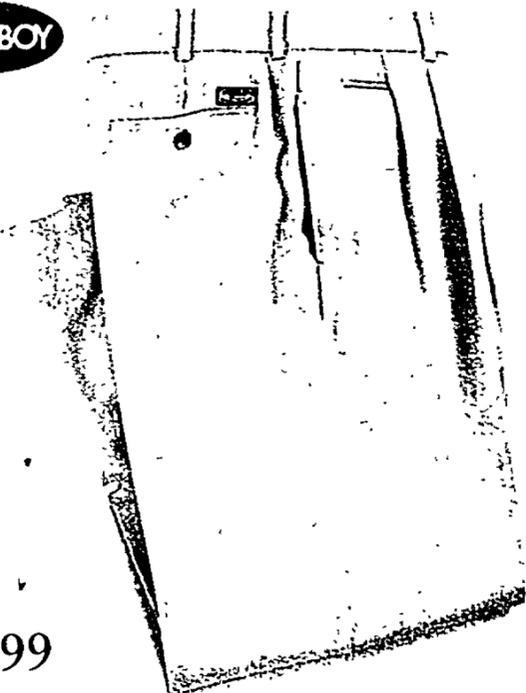
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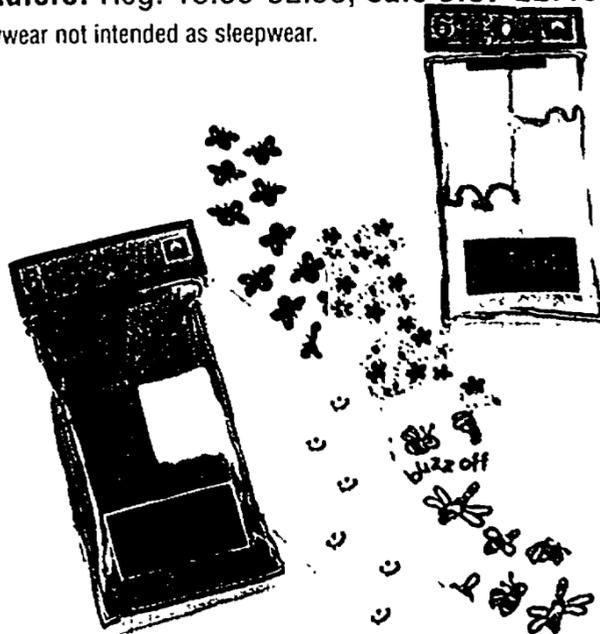
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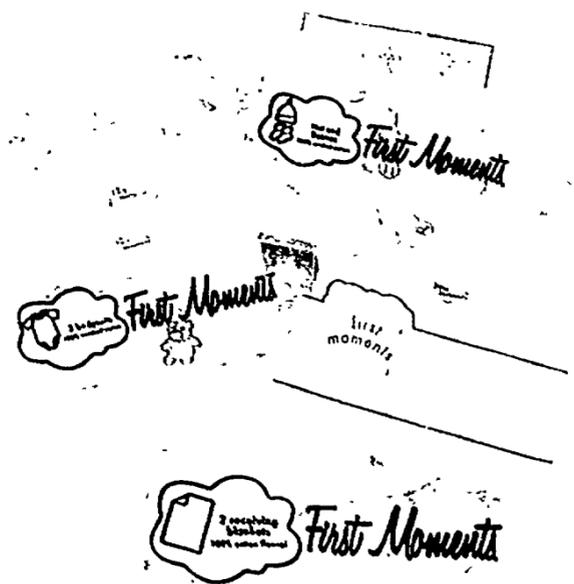
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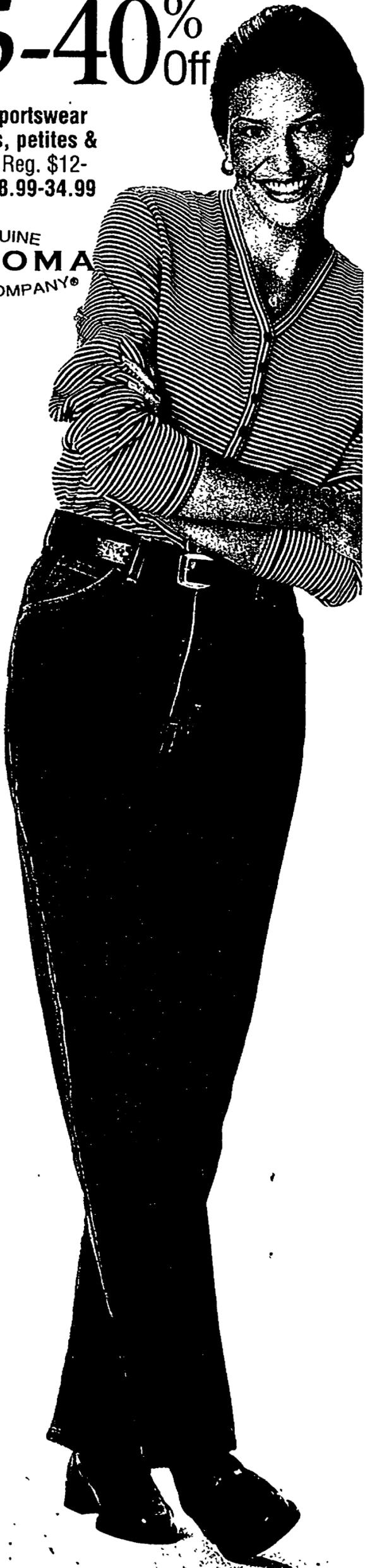
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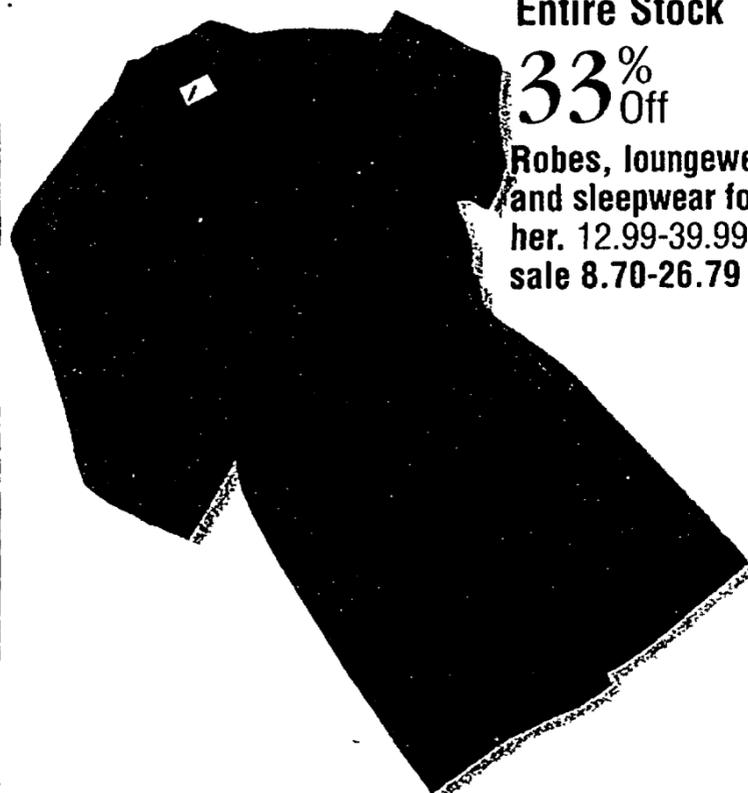
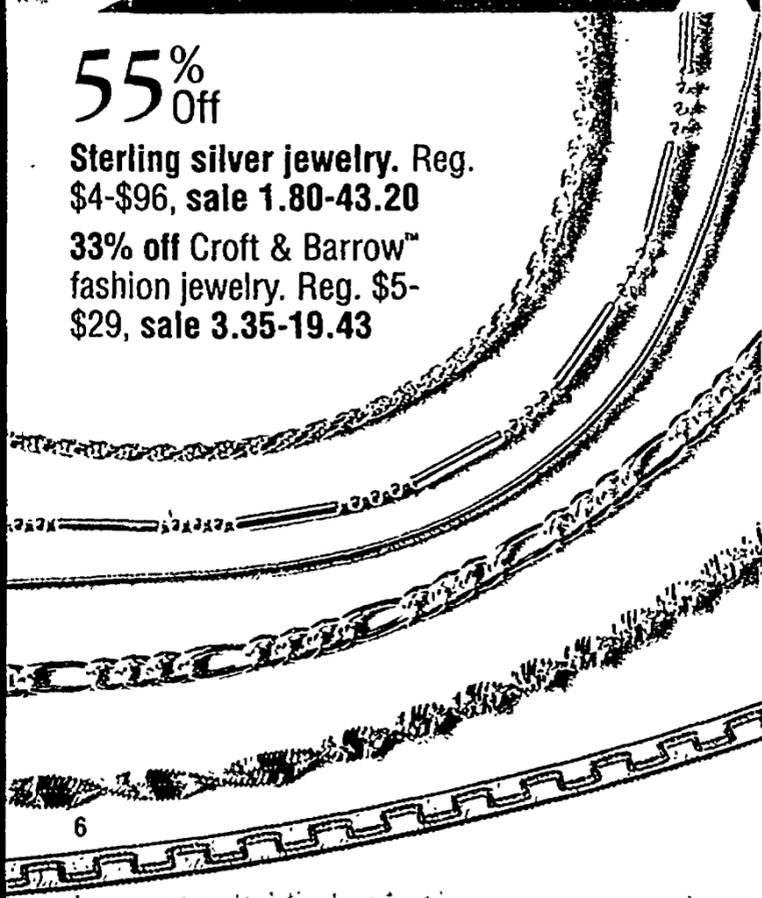
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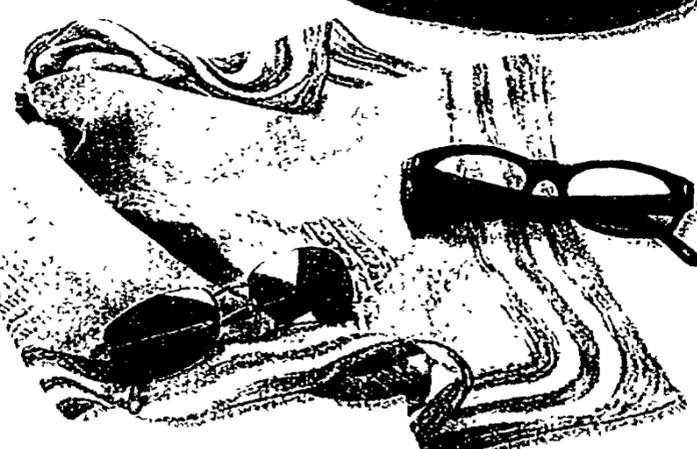
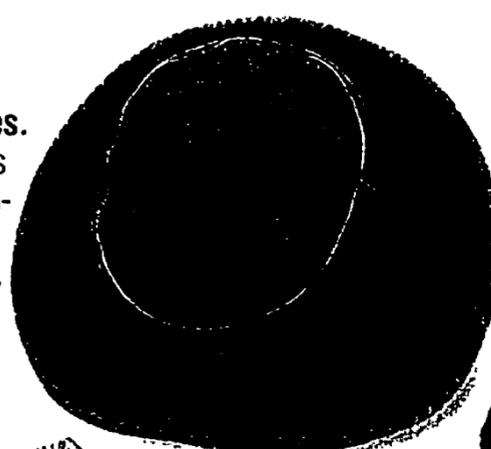
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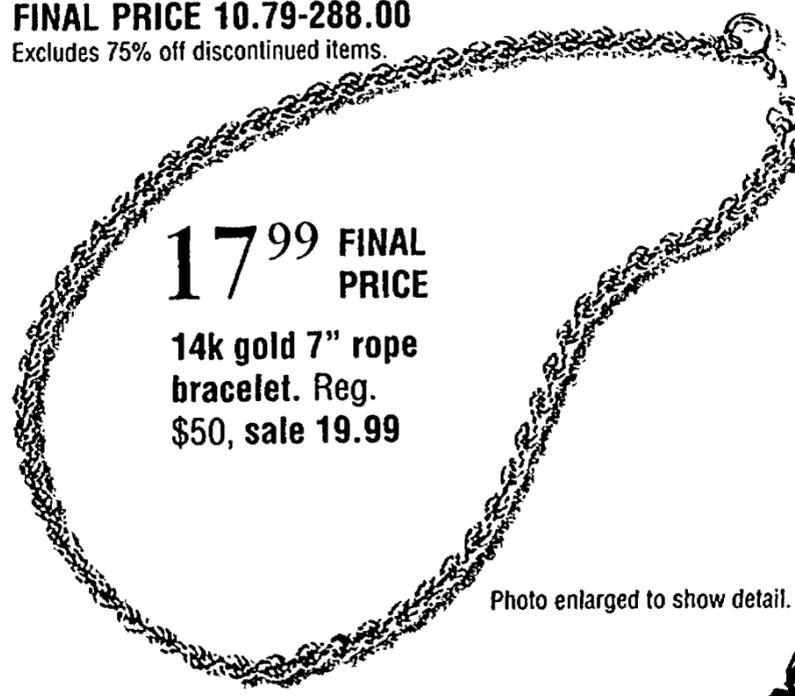


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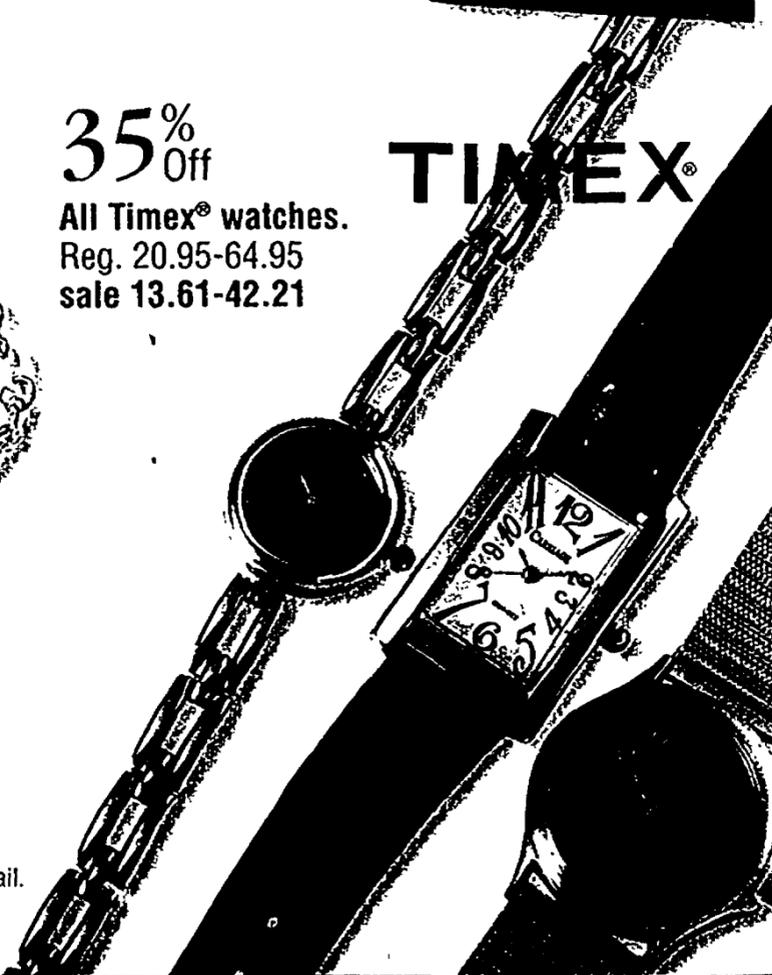
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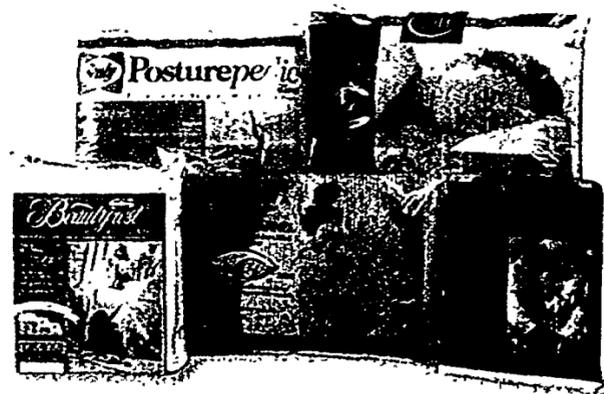
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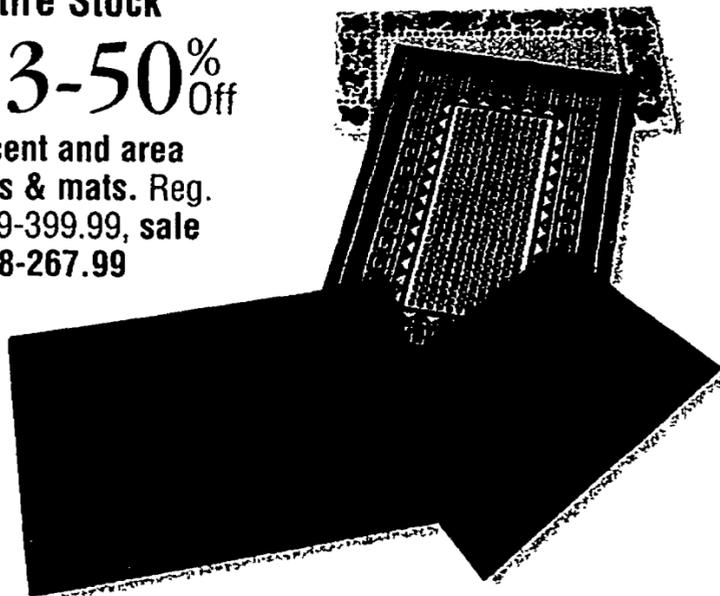
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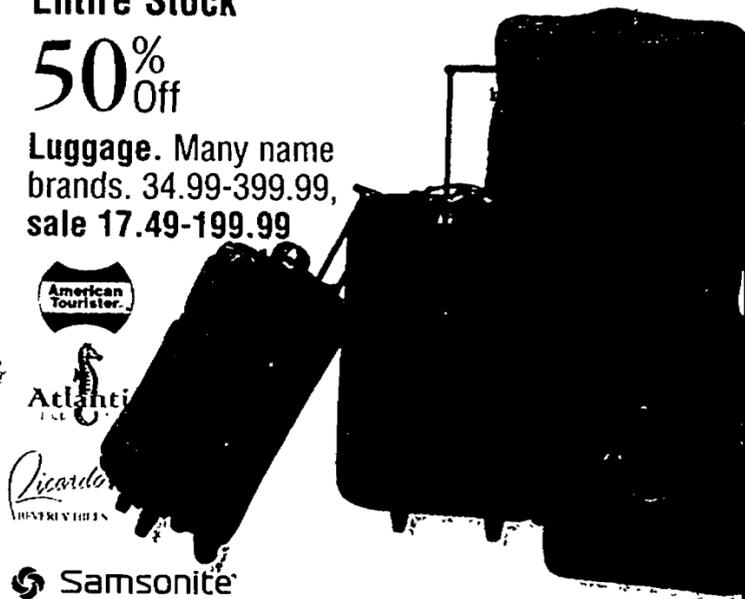
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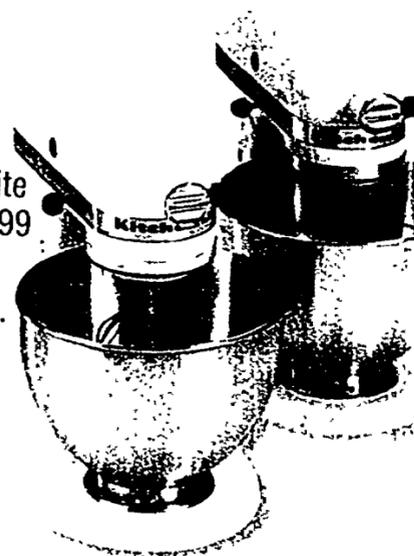


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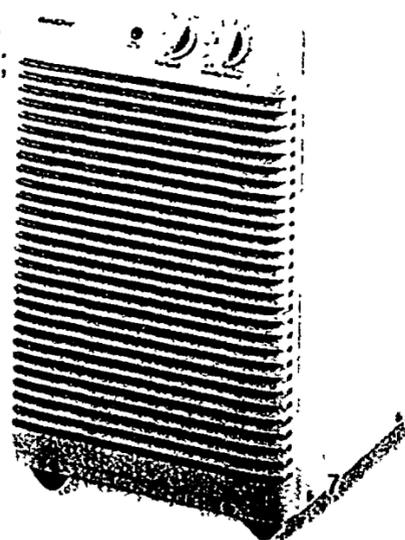


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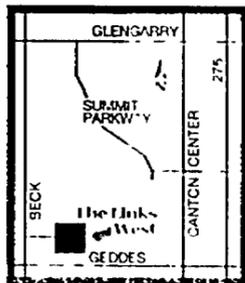
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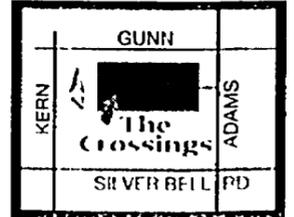


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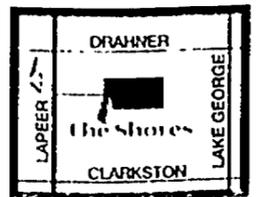
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S.R. Jacobson Development Corp.



Builder of the Month

S.R. Jacobson Development Corp. is responsible for award-winning homes in more than 50 Michigan communities. Perhaps you're familiar with some of these popular developments: the Bluffs of Wexford in Wixom, Bayberry Park in Canton, Windridge in Northville Township, Country Creek and The Woods in Oakland Township, Cumberland Woods in Rochester Hills, The Homestead in Van Buren Township, River Valley in Brownstown or the newest development in Novi, Saratoga Circle. Their success

stretches to the farthest reaches of the metropolitan area. Still, S.R. Jacobson doesn't focus on mass production.

A builder for over 20 years, founder Scott Jacobson knows his company's reputation is not based on quantity, but on quality workmanship and customer service. "In sales, construction and each aspect of the building business, my team shares my uncompromising commitment to excellence and customer satisfaction," says Jacobson. "We are a learning organization that constantly strives to



Photos by Beth Singer.

Bayberry Park in beautiful Canton.

find new ways to improve service to our internal and external customers."

Instead of ending their service with the closing date, S.R. Jacobson's goal is to develop long-term customer relationships that extend the length of home ownership and beyond. "We spend a lot of time nurturing these relationships from

the day our prospective customer walks into our office," says Jacobson.

Each and every home is built with a sense of personal pride, carefully managed by the S.R. Jacobson team as if it were for one of their own. Homes are designed for both aesthetics and function, and incorporate ideas from the latest technological advances. The company strives toward becoming the state's leading provider of new home solutions. Learning to anticipate clients' needs over the years, they've adapted floor plans to include larger second bedrooms, spacious and open family rooms and kitchens, computer lofts and luxurious master suites.

S.R. Jacobson's suppliers and subcontractors, many of whom have been with the company since its inception, share in the pride. S.R. Jacobson is so confident in their product, they were among the first new-home builders to offer an extended two-year warranty.

After more than two decades of success in home building, it's no wonder Scott Jacobson has been the recipient of so many prestigious awards including Builder of the Year, Diamond Builder Award, Homearama Award of Excellence, Young Builder of the Year, and several Parade of Homes Blue Ribbon Awards. Jacobson has also served as the Building Industry Association's president and was appointed to the Board of Residential Builders and Maintenance Alteration Contractors by Gov. John Engler.

You'll find S.R. Jacobson's homes in spectacular communities filled with numerous amenities. Consider Oakhurst Golf and Country Club in Independence Township. Gorgeous homes, tucked amid wooded lots and rolling hills, overlook an 18-hole Arthur Hills-designed golf course. Oakhurst also boasts a Junior Olympic-sized pool, tennis courts and more than 200 acres of protected wetlands. Similarly, the Bristol Corners community, located off the shores of Walled Lake Road in Novi, offers recreational parks, playgrounds, a gazebo, private boardwalk and tennis courts. "We enjoy building in and developing new communities that mesh with the lifestyle of a particular market sector," says Jacobson.

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Attractive open spaces are highlighted at Bluffs of Wexford in charming Wixom.



Turnberry II model in the country club community of Oakhurst in Clarkston.

S.R. Jacobson *from pg. 5*

Three of S.R. Jacobson's newest communities deserve recognition: Saratoga Circle in Novi, Woodcreek Park in Flat Rock and Riverwoods in Canton.

Located on Novi Road just south of 13 Mile, Saratoga Circle is currently Michigan's largest neo-traditional community with 100 home sites in a peaceful park-like setting. Homes feature traditional styles with contemporary twists and include large porches in the front and garages tucked in back. They range in size from 1,800 to 2,700 square feet and start in the mid-to-high \$200,000s. "We're very excited about this community," says Jacobson. "The initial response has been overwhelming."

Residents at Woodcreek Park in Flat Rock will have convenient access to the city's brand-new library, high school and city hall. The homes are the award-winning designs of S.R. Jacobson and start in the \$200,000s. "We're targeting this subdivision to be the prominent Downriver address," Jacobson says.

Opening in fall of 1999, Independence Township's Stonewood offers an array of enjoyable amenities from nature trails to workout facilities

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These classic features are married with such modern amenities as a two-person Jacuzzi in the bath, eight-foot-high insulated garage doors with automatic openers, recessed lighting, and built-in dishwasher, cooktop, oven and microwave, among many others.

Morgan Lake Estates is not your typical subdivision – rather than picking a house out of five or six different floor plans you'll see repeated endlessly throughout your sub, Livingston Development offers 16 to 20 of the latest floor plan designs. Each buyer can pick the plan that resembles their vision of a dream home and customize it to their lifestyle. That includes moving walls, bridges, ceilings – just about

anything! All this will result in custom-designed elevations and therefore no two homes will look the same. Homeowners can also bring in their own plans and sketches to work with the builder.

Even finishing touches are special. Oval archways and curved drywall are included, as are eight-foot tall entry doors (standard is six feet, eight inches), solid wood cabinets, and six-panel solid wood doors.

And that's just the house – the grounds surrounding them are equally as spectacular. All lots are wooded, and virtually all are walkout lots. Many lots offer lake frontage or lake views, and are an impressive estate-size half-acre lot.



Luxury Living

Located in the Hartland School District, Morgan Lake Estates features a brick gated entry, miles of nature trails, boardwalks, gazebos, park and picnic areas, and access to the 27-acre Morgan Lake and various beach areas.

Customers can select a single-story ranch, a one-and-a-half story, or two-story home ranging from 2,500 to 5,000 square feet.

Livingston Development goes that extra step to make the process of building your new home almost as pleasant as living in it. All customer requests for changes are assessed and estimates are shown to the client, which allows homeowners to stay within their budgets. Generous allowances are given for extra lighting and laminate countertops. Combined with the many standard features that many builders treat as extras, and homeowners will find few surprises in the building process.

Building good relationships with subcontractors has led to a very efficient timeline. Livingston uses a computerized scheduling process to make sure workers are at the right places at the right time. The schedule is given to tradespeople two months in advance to ensure a smooth process. Because of this attention to detail, it takes a total of five months to build even the largest home.

The builder's model is open for potential residents to get an idea of what their home might look like. Many available bells and whistles have been included on the model, such as countertop and flooring options, a central vacuum, sound and alarm systems, an electrical chandelier lift for easy cleaning, soundproofing and curved walls. This lets people see and try out different options and decide what they will want in their new home.

The model home is open 1-6 p.m. Monday through Saturday or by appointment. It's located in the Morgan Lakes Estates, off Old U.S 23, four miles north of I-96 and three miles south of M-59.

Home prices start in the mid-\$300,000s.

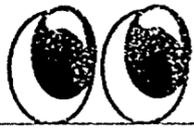
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On the lookout:

Choosing the right windows for your home

Windows are a perfect way to add a distinctive look and function to your home. But with so many products, materials and window types, how do you know what's best for you?

First, you'll have to study your options. Dave Kellet of Kellet Construction advises homeowners to ask builders for literature on different window manufacturers. He says that most manufacturers make similar high quality products but that the different companies have slight nuances. After you study them all you can decide what features you like and what features you don't.

According to Kellet, different windows have different advantages. For instance, aluminum-clad windows are maintenance-free. "You don't have to paint them," notes Kellet. The downside, however, is that the color is permanent. Still, most windows come in white or beige, which can be painted over. Buyers choosing this option will need to maintain that paint job over the years as they would any other. If you do pick windows that must be stained or painted after they are installed, Kellet suggests that the builder or some other professional do the work.

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buyer freedom of choice. Buyers, according to Kellet, do not have to accept the ready-made sizes and compromise on width or height. But custom windows are not always necessary. Kellet suggests custom windows be placed in a prominent position on your home. "If it's in the back and nobody sees it, it doesn't matter."

Don't overlook your home's interior while you are planning. Windows should fit your home's mood and atmosphere. For instance, large rooms look best with large open windows. In urban areas smaller windows will open up a room without sacrificing privacy. Furniture is also an important factor in window planning. Try all you want but that charming window seat and your antique armoire won't fit on the same wall.

Buyers should also take advantage of natural light. A west-facing window will bring in hard afternoon rays and glowing sunsets. A window facing north will fill a space with cool light, while southern and eastern facing windows will make spaces warmer. Keep in mind that the sun's natural rays will not only enhance the room's beauty but control its heat loss and gain.

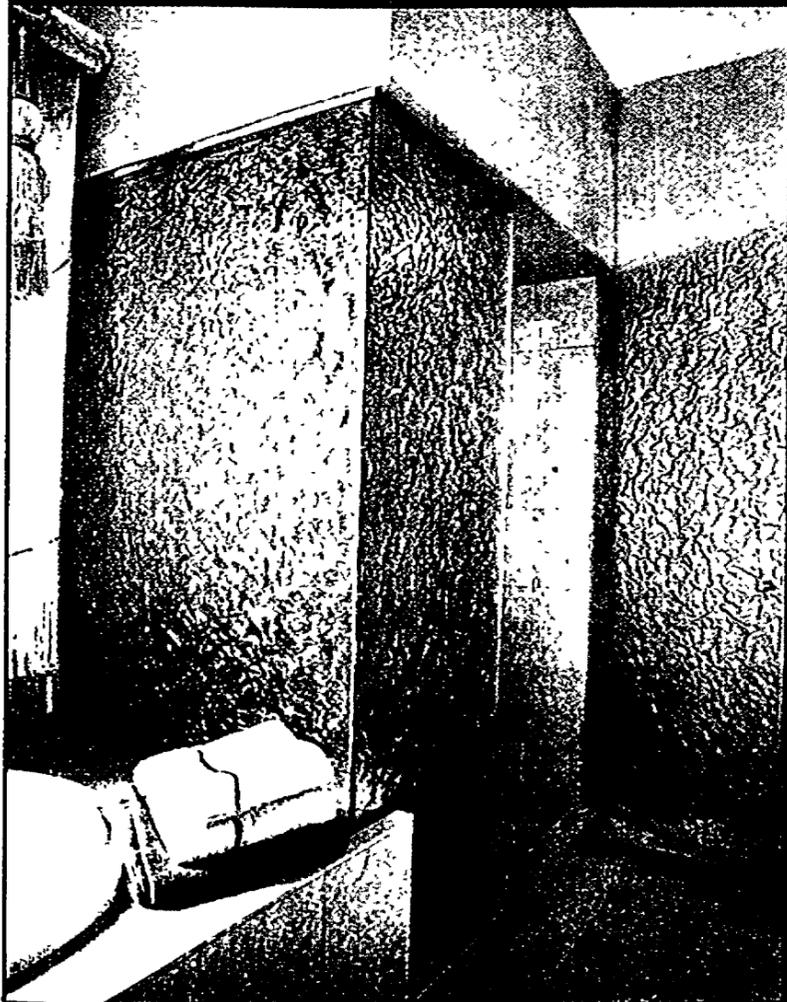
While research is important, you'll have to get out and look at the real thing before you make your decision. "Take pains to see what the windows look like once they are installed," says Kellet. "Drive around to see windows that you like" to get an idea of their appearance.

Whatever type or design you choose, your new windows should maintain the integrity of the home's architecture. Contemporary homes, for example, look best with picture windows, while Victorian houses might benefit from double-hung windows. "Some windows might be built out a few inches from the home, reducing the amount of light into the house and even the home's aesthetic beauty." You want your windows to add polish to your home, and as Kellet says, "stand the test of time." 🏠



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Showers Making a Splash

By Suzanne Chessler

Who says showers are strictly for fast cleanups?

While that may have been true in the past, new shower heads and accessories are making a big splash. They are transforming this daily hygiene chore into an opportunity for luxuriating in water, relieving all kinds of discomforts and providing a place for private grooming as well.

A current trend in new shower stalls is extra spray heads along the sides of the shower walls. These additional spray heads can turn showers into almost a standup whirlpool. Generally homeowners install six to nine shower heads to get a water massage effect. Shower heads can be set to pulsate, adding to the relaxation. There also are hand-held sprayers to aim the water stream at a sore back or a muscle that aches.

Steam heads are another popular trend, replicating the steam room found in health clubs and spas. For those who enjoy steam as a simple way to feel better, there are plain units and units that infuse the steam with menthol, which can ease the plight of patients coping with a chronic cough or allergies. "There is an attachment to the steam nozzle that allows the menthol to come through," explains Kenneth Cantor of Herald Wholesale in Oak Park. Menthol attachments are small cups which fit over the steam head, which is separate from the shower spray head.

A separate portable massager can add an element of pampering to any shower, lavish or plain. It's a machine about the size of a bathroom scale, and holds one foot at a time. The foot is placed on top of the vertical moving brushes in the unit, which can be activated without water for a dry application.

Accessories that aid people with disabilities – barrier-free shower entrances, grab bars, adjustable chairs – also can be a boon to anybody who wants to enter the shower easily, hold on for balance or just rest for a time.

"When we put in these custom showers, the only limitation is your imagination," says Jeffrey Moss, owner of Advance Plumbing in Walled Lake. Before deciding what you'd like to add to update your shower, talk with a qualified plumber or contractor to ascertain what needs to be done to make your dream bathroom a reality. "When new items are about to be installed, it's important to check whether larger valves or wall studs are needed for proper and safe use," Cantor cautions.

Controls that regulate the volume, pressure or temperature of the water, along with self-cleaning shower heads, are among the high-tech options modernizing today's showers. Some of these even have remote capabilities. You can customize the spray with these controls to fit your

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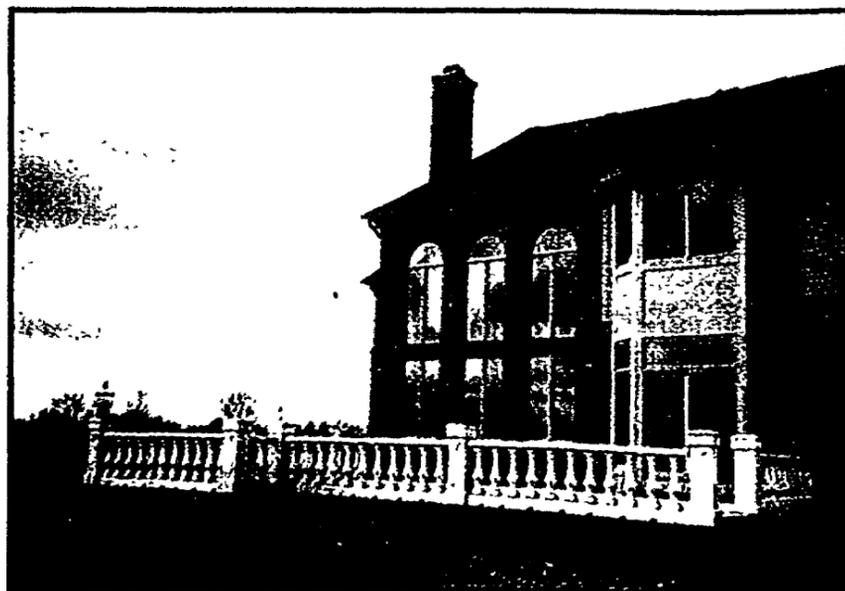
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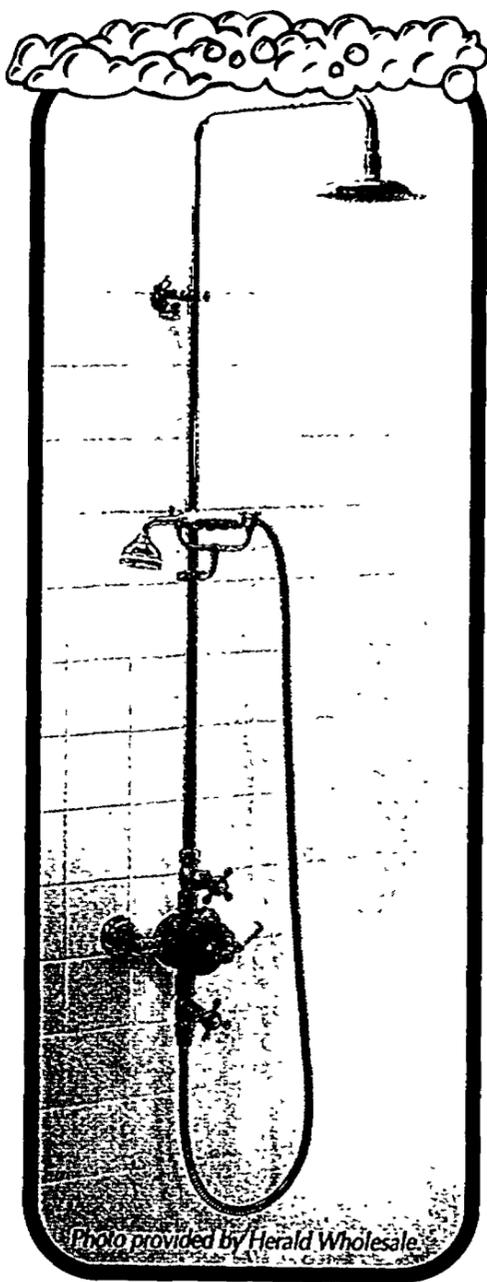
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needs – a fast hard spray invigorates before a night out, for example, or a slow, soft spray relaxes at bedtime.

Moss says the self-cleaning feature evolved as a way to deal with hard water.

"Hansgrohe is a European company, and the water is very hard in Europe," Moss says. "They were the first to develop the quick-clean feature."

Hansgrohe is one of the biggest shower manufacturers and according to Moss makes the best shower heads for new low-flow restrictions. Federal laws that regulate a lower flow rate than old-fashioned showers are also driving the trend towards body sprays and multiple shower heads. They let you get the same refreshing feeling that comes from a strong spray, while customizing your shower. The effect ends up being nearly spa-like.

Of course, while showers are becoming more and more a pampering place, they are also the place some serious grooming business is done. Storage has evolved to meet those needs. Storage caddies with differing shapes, sizes and features provide ways to meet personal preferences. They can hold or dispense soap, shampoo and body lotions. Some provide places for washcloths, towels and even back-scratchers.

Such spaces can be geared for shavers with a sloped, adjustable footrest for women and fog-free mirrors for men.

Water enthusiasts who really want to dive into a major shower makeover can buy a large unit that incorporates the sprays and steam along with a Web-ready TV and CD player. Safety considerations are part of the design.

Just like any room in the home, the bathroom does not become a place for comfortable living simply by installing high-tech conveniences. The aesthetics – motif, finishes, colors – must match your personal taste. Shower looks can be customized through doors, features and even knobs. You may not think of such a utilitarian place as a location to personalize your decor, but it is – you can find fixtures in everything from the most sleek contemporary looks to the quaintest Victorian styles.

Today's high-end faucets even come with marble or crystal handles, and can be coordinated with tub and lavatory fixtures for a total look. Satin nickel is the most popular finish today, according to Cantor.

"Showers are more practical and popular because of the fast nature of our society, so shower accessories should be given careful thought because we use them every day of our lives," Cantor says. 🏠

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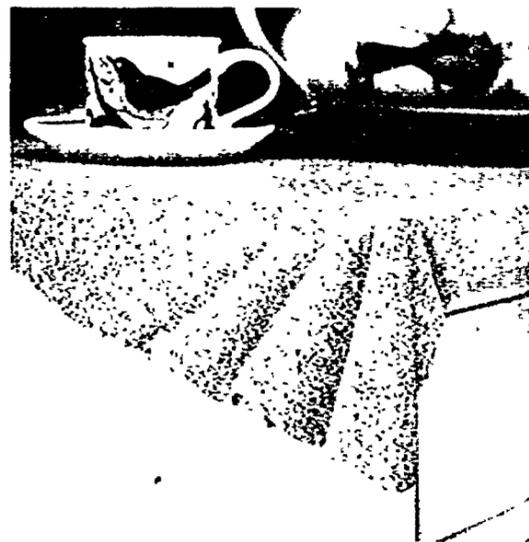
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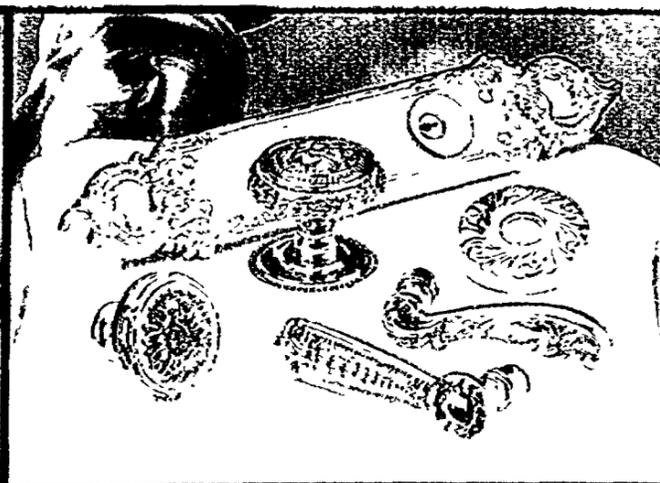
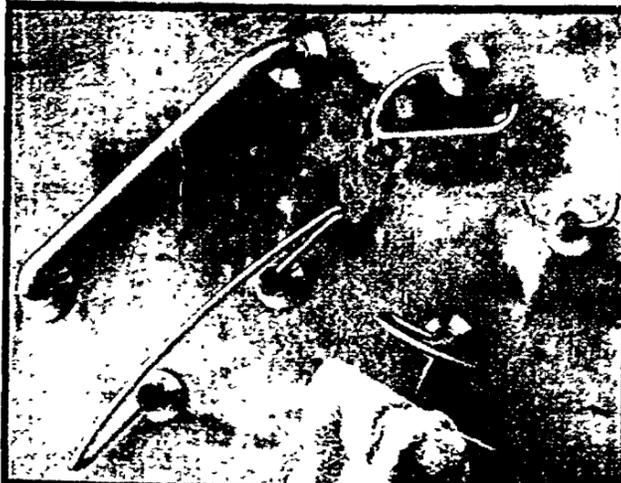
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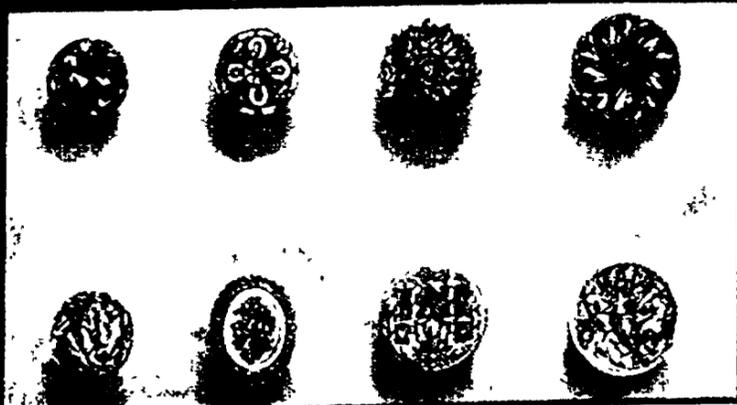
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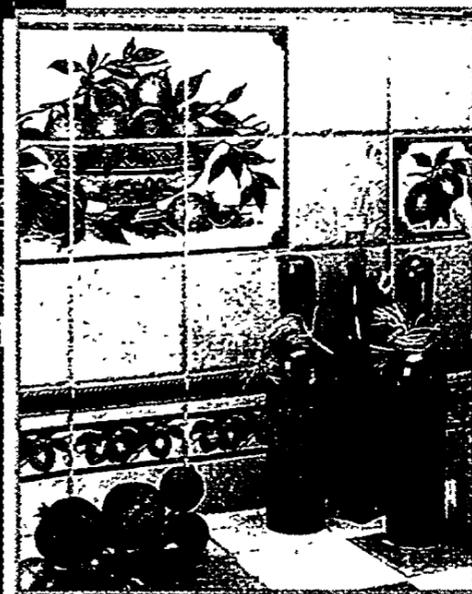
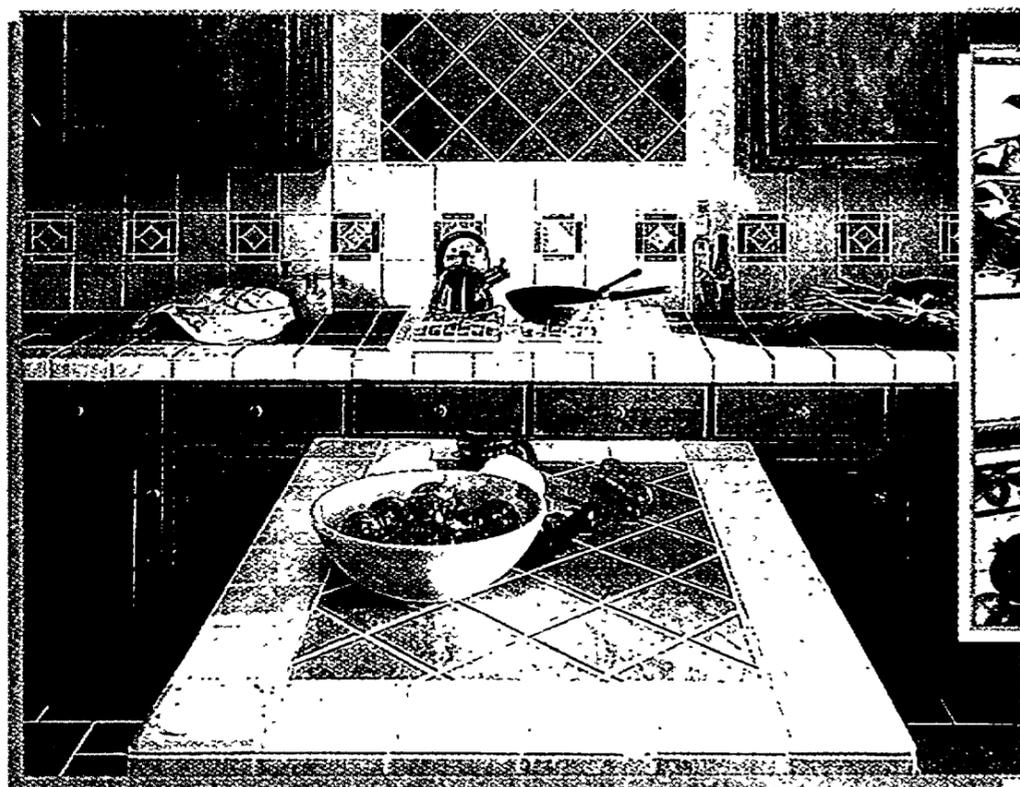
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