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We introduced Northville to its resident 'chainsaw artist,' Ken Boshell last year. We learned last week Boshell died. Now his understudy, Emil Szkipala, right, takes over for him. We caught up with Szkipala, who spoke of his friend and mentor. — Page 8A



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Township's bill for sewer deal: \$20M

Communities buy in to WTUA expansion despite rising price

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH
Staff Writer

Northville Township officials have approved a plan to dump about \$20 million into the expansion of the Ypsilanti Community Utilities Authority wastewater treatment plant.

The board voted 6-1 to participate in the expansion of the treatment plant where the Western Townships Utilities Authority ships about half of its raw sewage daily. Northville Township board of trustee clerk Sue Hillebrand voted against the approval.

Approval of participation in the expansion means the township will have to pay about \$20 million toward the project, which is expected to cost \$123 million, said Tim Faas, operations manager for WTUA. Costs will be shared with the other communities that use the plant.

The Northville Township vote came about one week after the Plymouth Township board of trustees voted 7-0 to participate in the expansion Sept. 12. The Canton Township board of trustees

BY THE NUMBERS

■ 6: Township trustees who voted to approve the project.

■ 26: Months to get approval from all WTUA communities.

■ 25 million: Gallons of sewage expected to be generated by WTUA towns by 2011.

■ 123 million: Dollars needed by 2003 to expand the facility.

approved participation in the expansion Sept. 26.

Faas said the approvals are encouraging, but come later than expected.

"It's unfortunate that we are this far behind," he said. "But with a project this large, with the kind of commitment we are talking, about I can understand how

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Developer at odds with new park costs

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH
Staff Writer

A large developer's plan to build a new 28-acre park on land owned by Northville Township for \$1 million or less came close to striking out.

That's because the cost of Millennium Park, which is being built on township-owned land by Toll Bros., had jumped to \$1.2 million after the township had made several alterations to park plans. Millennium Park is located on the south side of Six Mile Road across the street from the new Northville High School. Several changes to the requests have brought the \$1.2 million figure lower, said Marv Gans, Northville Township board of trustee. How much lower remains to be seen.

Toll Bros., the company developing the Northville Hills Golf Club and subdivision, wrote a letter to the township Aug. 8 giving the township two options: change its requests or pay for items over the \$1 million mark.

"We seek clarification on if the township no longer wants these requests included in the Millennium Park project or if the township is prepared to purchase the addition/upgrades through its own contracts," said James Hepler, land development manager for the project.

The 28-acre park will include a playground area, portions of bike and walking paths, three soccer fields, four baseball fields and a picnic area.

Gans said the township asked for several additional items not in the original agreement in subsequent meetings.

The items, which included the different types of fencing,

James Hepler
Development mgr..

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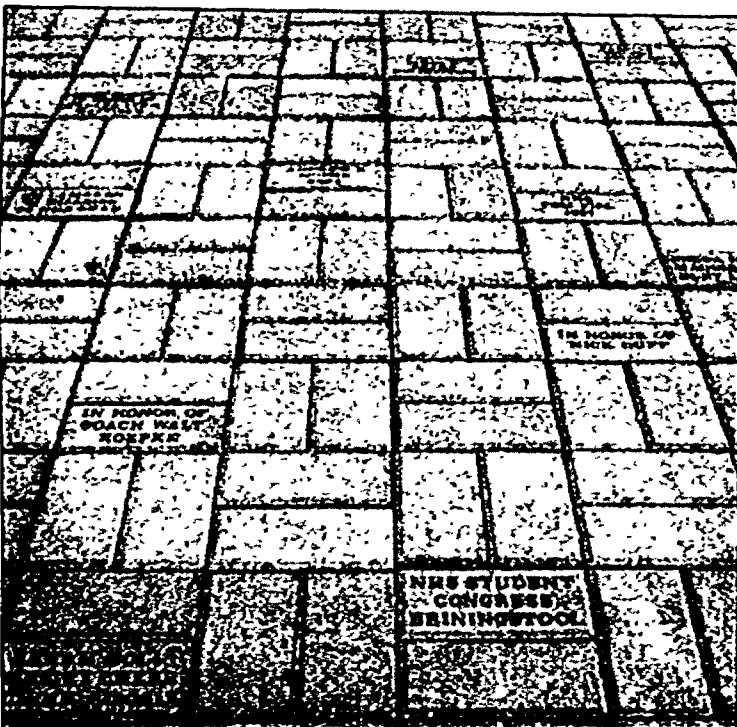


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Bricks bearing the names of students, businesses and area families grace the courtyard in front of Northville High School.

Just follow their Sell-A-Brick road, committee suggests

BY MELANIE PLENDIA
Staff Writer

The new gathering area in front of Northville High School holds a bit of the old school's legacies.

Recently Laurie Braine and Susan Boll put the finishing touches on their year and half long legacy courtyard project. The two solicited donations from the community in exchange for personalized bricks bearing the names of local businesses and community members as well as past, present and future students of Northville High School.

Boll and Braine sold a total of 1,039 bricks to the community.

The pair, along with the high school transition committee,

helped design the surrounding courtyard which offers students a place to take a break before and after school. They used the bricks to pave the courtyard which includes benches, saplings, bushes and other landscaping.

"It's great. I don't think I've driven by here yet when I don't see a student walking with their head down reading the names or sitting on the benches waiting for a ride," Braine said. "It's heartwarming to see people out here."

The project began in January of 1999 when the transition committee was meeting to discuss the move from the old high school to the new. Boll said she got the idea

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Cady Street project ready for October start

BY MELANIE PLENDIA
Staff Writer

The beginning of the Cady Street renaissance will start in October, said developer Dennis Engerer.

The Northville Planning Commission gave the Cady Church Centre unanimous final site plan approval Sept. 19.

Engerer, along with Terrence and Linda Heaton, are planning to break ground on the three-story residential-office center in October. Engerer said. They are in the process of getting permits for the project, but have already received calls from people interested in purchasing condominiums in the building.

The building will be located on the northeast corner of Church Street and Cady Street.

"I think it will be a kick to go downtown with the addition of these projects."

Dennis Engerer
developer

"In the next couple of years developments like ours and the Cambridge project right behind us will really change the face of Cady," Engerer said. "That part of town until now has been pretty underdeveloped and there seems to be a need for housing downtown. I think it will be a kick to go downtown with the addition of these projects."

The approval comes after nearly a year and a half after the project was proposed to the city.

Downtown Development Association director Lori Ward said the developers were cooperative and made a great effort to include components to the building the DDA was looking for. She said the components included a residential element, as well as a change to the direction of the underground parking ventilation faced in order to be aesthetically pleasing.

Further, Northville city manager Gary Word said Engerer and the Heaton's worked with the city to purchase parking credits in order to comply to city ordinances.

Engerer said the building will include the construction of eight upper level condominium

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Dispute over damage: building generates rift

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH
Staff Writer

As a new three-story building continues to rise in downtown Northville, Larry Sheehan said he has no choice but to prepare for the "final demise" of the 150-year-old building he owns next door.

Sheehan said the new structure — a 22,000-square-foot office/retail facility at 180 E. Main Street being built by Northville businessman Jim Long — will prevent him from maintaining his building and be a safety hazard for tenants at 170 E. Main Street. Sheehan has been in court twice to try and stop construction progress. Both times he has been

unsuccessful, but he isn't about to stop. Just last week, he tagged the city of Northville onto a lawsuit against Long to stop construction and redesign the building.

But Long said he's done nothing wrong with the construction of the new building and expects it to open on time in early 2001.

"I never misled anyone," Long said. "It's never been a secret that I'm going to build this building and the plans have never been a secret either."

The 22,000 square foot building will be three stories high and include retail space on the first floor and



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

As construction continues to the left, Larry Sheehan looks at photos of the Northville building he owns at 170 E. Main, that he says has been damaged by the building being built next door.

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Police Reports

DRUNK DRIVER CAUSES ACCIDENT AFTER ATTEMPTING TURN

A 56-year-old Redford Township woman was arrested for drunk driving after causing an accident on Haggerty Road.

The incident happened 10:10 a.m. Sept. 23.

According to a Northville Township police report, the woman was driving southbound on Haggerty near Village Road when she attempted to conduct a U-turn. However, she pulled in front of a car headed the opposite direction and the two collided.

During a police investigation, the woman told police she was going to her first day of work, but couldn't tell them where she worked. Police also detected a strong odor of intoxicants.

She was given a preliminary breath test in which she blew a .233. In Michigan, .10 is considered

to be operating a vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. Blood tests showed the woman's level to be nearly .30.

She was arrested and released pending posting of a bond.

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT SUSPENDED AFTER THREAT

A 16-year-old Northville High School student was suspended and the subject of a police report after he made threatening suggestions to a teacher.

The incident happened 8:45 a.m. Sept. 21.

According to a Northville Township police report, the student told his teacher his calculator was worth more than her life.

The teacher felt threatened after the comment and called police.

The student was suspended indefinitely after the comment.

FATHER AND DAUGHTER TEAM ARRESTED AFTER ASSAULT

A 47-year-old Northville Township man and his 14-year-old daughter were arrested for domestic assault.

The incident happened Sept. 22 at 8:06 a.m.

According to a Northville Township police report, the father told police his daughter was suspended from school for smoking and consuming alcohol.

He told police he woke her up to do chores so she "wouldn't lay around the house."

The two got into a "heated" argument and the daughter headbutted her father. He then grabbed her throat and said he was "going to kill" her.

The daughter told police her father took her bank book and the argument ensued from that and that she "accidentally" headbutted him.

Both were arrested for domestic

violence and released on bond.

POLICE INVESTIGATING DOMESTIC VIOLENCE CHARGES

Northville Township police are investigating a domestic violence case involving two township residents.

The incident happened 5 p.m. Sept. 24.

According to a Northville Township police report, a 47-year-old township woman went to her ex-boyfriend's house to pick up the 7-year-old son, of whom they both have custody.

The two got into an argument over the son's clothing and the woman alleges her 33-year-old ex-boyfriend pushed her twice, including one time when she struck the back of her head.

The woman told police she plans to press charges. The case is still open.

Young solicitors apprehended for false charity work

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH
Staff Writer

Two Northville Township teens were referred to Wayne County juvenile court after illegally soliciting money from the Woods of Edenderry subdivision.

According to Detective Paul Sumner, Northville Township Police Department, the two teens were going from door-to-door claiming to represent the Make-A-Wish foundation through Ward Presbyterian Church. Sumner said the names of the 13-year-old and 17-year-old were withheld because of their ages.

"One resident called Ward Presbyterian Church to confirm the two suspects were with them and they didn't know what he was talking about," Sumner said.

As a result, police caught up to

and questioned the two who said they had just begun to solicit for money and only had obtained \$5 before they started.

"You can't solicit for funds under false pretenses," Sumner said.

They are charged with the misdemeanor of larceny by fraudulent solicitation. The two arrested in the Woods of Edenderry were released to the custody of their parents and will go before the Wayne County juvenile court.

All organizations - for profit and not-for-profit - that solicit funds in the township are required to obtain a permit from township hall. Sumner said residents should feel free at any time to contact township hall and confirm whether or not a given organization has a permit to solicit in the township.

Two-wheel enthusiast arrested for attempted bicycle part theft

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH
Staff Writer

A 22-year-old Plymouth man gave himself up to police after leading them on a short chase through downtown Northville last week.

Bond was set at \$25,000 for Clifford Schwartz after he gave a written statement to city of Northville police detailing how he stole a \$1,700 bike from a Canton bike shop and then tried to steal more than \$500 in bike accessories from two city of Northville stores.

Schwartz was arraigned Sept. 21

in front of 35th district court Magistrate Eric Colhurst.

According to a city of Northville police report, the incident began when Schwartz visited D&D Bicycle, 121 N. Center Street, and was talking to employees. They first became suspicious when they saw a tag on the bike from Planet Cycle in Canton but Schwartz told them he bought it in Chelsea.

Employees told police he then left for a short while and returned with several items from Town and Country Cyclery, 148 N. Center Street, including a pair of expensive pedals which Schwartz said he bought for \$30.

"He basically gave himself up. He knew he was caught."

Off. Matthew Clemence
Northville police

Employees told police they became suspicious because they were aware the pedals were extremely expensive. An employee of D&D then went to Town and Country Cyclery to ask about the pedals. When employees from Town and Country confirmed the

items as possibly stolen, he and the D&D employee went back to D&D to confront the suspect.

Before they talked to him however, they locked the front door, put several bicycles blocking the back door and called police. When they tried to ask him about the items he ran for the front door, discovered it locked and then he ran for the back but found that door to be blocked. The report said he then ran for the front door and smashed through it, breaking the door jam and escaping. Employees from the bike shops and Northville Police Department Officer Matthew Clemence then chased Schwartz to

an alley west of Joseph's Coney Island, 113 W. Main Street and trapped him.

"He basically gave himself up," Clemence said. "He knew he was caught."

The police report said Schwartz originally denied any involvement in the matter, but later said he made a mistake and admitted to it.

Subsequent investigation by city police revealed the bike Schwartz was riding was a \$1,700 bike he had taken for a test drive from Planet Cycle Sept. 16 and never returned.

He is charged with one count of receiving and concealing stolen

property valued from \$1,000 to \$20,000, one count of the same charge for items between \$200 and \$1,000, malicious destruction of a building valued at less than \$200, third degree attempted fraud valued at less than \$200. Additionally, he is being charged as a habitual offender as he was convicted in October 1999 of second degree home invasion, which is a felony.

His preliminary examination is set for Sept. 29.

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Novi councilman draws the line on Quail Ridge help

BY RANDAL YAKY
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Even though Novi City Council members agreed to negotiate with Northville Township for a resolution to the Quail Ridge drainage problem, Novi Council Member Craig DeRoche isn't happy with the way things look for Novi.

According to DeRoche, the city of Novi will be getting the "short end of the stick" in the deal and city engineer Dave Potter of JCK & Associates agrees.

"If I was designing Quail Ridge, and I saw a pipe aimed at my drop back, it's incumbent upon the engineer to determine what kinds of flows are directed to that development," Potter said. "It is my professional opinion that that engineer [of Quail Ridge] should have designed for those flows."

DeRoche has been opposed to any money being spent by the city on the erosion problem and asked for an opinion to be forwarded to the council on Monday.

DeRoche had said that the city of Novi should put in a drop structure that would have cost an estimated \$40,000.

"It was \$20,000 eight years ago and that went to \$40,000 for a drop structure," DeRoche said. "That's all we should be paying."

Novi City Attorney Dennis Watson said that the city can have representation at the drain board, which could have a recourse if Chapter 21 is secure. Northville

Township initiated Chapter 21 proceedings last month to help arbitrate the decision between the two communities. A Chapter 21 committee, consisting of representatives from Oakland County, Wayne County and the Michigan Department of Agriculture could resolve the issue between the two communities and send each a bill.

"In my opinion, that (Chapter 21) compromises our rights and does affect our assets, which give us significant exposure to the process," DeRoche said.

Both the city and the township have agreed last July to chip in half of \$2,000 for grant application and half of \$4,000 for preliminary design and engineering plan into establishing a solution to the overflow dilemma. The municipalities have also agreed that if a grant is secure, Novi would pay for 59.5 percent of the estimated 25 percent of the matching funds needed at the local level. Northville Township will pay the remainder.

"I don't think we're getting the best out of this deal," DeRoche said.

The Clean Michigan Initiative Grant could pay for nearly 75 percent of the estimated \$418,000 it would need to repair the drainage.

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Installation and blessing

A statue for the 15th station of the cross is blessed at Our Lady of Providence by Father David Testa of Ave Maria College in Ypsilanti. Within the Roman Catholic faith, the 15th station is symbolic of Christ's resurrection. The statue is held by its installers, who volunteered their time, Jimmy DiGiovanni, center, and Dan Zechmeister.

Youth assistance seeking volunteers

Northville Youth Assistance is looking for a few good people to mentor their youth referrals this fall.

The training session for new mentors will be held Oct. 5 - Nov. 2. NYA requires new mentors to have 15 hours of training before they are matched with a child. The sessions take place Thursday from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Northville Youth Assistance is a volunteer supported organization which provides social services to youths and their families. The program offers professional counseling as well as the opportunity for a youth to establish a supportive relationship with a trained volunteer mentor. The purpose of the program is to mentor youths so they may become mature, responsible adults. According to the NYA brochure, they hope in doing this it will strengthen the community as well as family life.

NYA began in December of 1986. The founders of the program felt youths are a family and community responsibility. They were established under a joint service agreement of the City and Charter Township of Northville.

The Northville School District also pledged its support of the program.

The program works by matching trained mentors with youths who are likely to benefit from additional, guidance, friendship and support over an extended period of time. The commission sets policy and addresses community problems as they relate to the student population. The commission works in cooperation with the director of the NYA program Mary Ellen King. The director is the chief operating officer of the program and is charged with the administration of the programs and services.

NYA provides services to youths ages 5-17. Through NYA these youths receive one-on-one volunteer mentor relationships, referrals to professional agencies, community service referrals and professional counseling. Members of Northville City and Township as well as students in the Northville School District are eligible to receive mentoring services.

Additionally, NYA offers a variety of other services, including community service assignments in lieu of high school student suspension.

slon, family and individual counseling, middle school afterschool programs, Northville youth and family forum for community members and leaders, Northville New Year's Eve celebration, an adolescent group, respect week activities, mentor support groups, summer camp scholarships for needy and at risk students and an NYA speakers bureau.

Youths may be referred to the program through any concerned person or family member. Often youths are referred through other community organizations such as school, police departments, juvenile court and 35th district court.

Anyone interested in volunteering need only spend one to two hours a week with the youth they are placed with. All volunteers are carefully screened and interviewed before acceptance into the program. After the training is completed the volunteers continue receiving training and support through monthly training session meetings.

More information about mentoring may be obtained by calling Mary Ellen King at (248) 344-1618.

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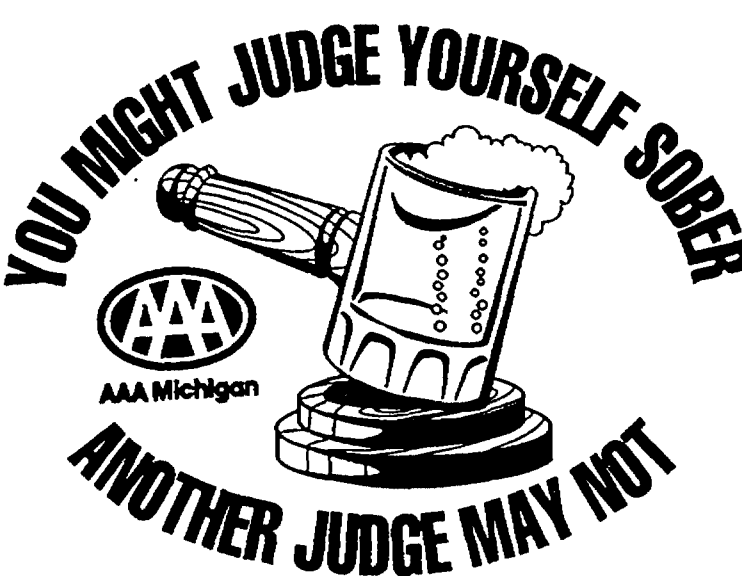
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Local control, home rule discussed in Prop. 2 debate

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A string of decisions by state lawmakers to override decisions made at the local level is what led to the petition drive to place the proposed "Let Local Votes Count" constitutional amendment on the ballot, according to Scott Schrager of the Michigan Municipal League.

"It came about because a group of our members believed that the years 1999 and 1998, the last legislative session, had reached really a culmination of the history of too much interference in the prerogatives of local decision-making," he explained. "In the aftermath of what I call the legislative triple-header - the preemption of local construction codes, the preemption of local residency requirements, and the preemption of local zoning as it regarded large manufacture farming operations - these mayors concluded it was necessary to proceed with an initiative to make a change."

But the amendment, now known as Proposal 2 on the Nov. 7 ballot, is like "killing a fly with a shotgun," countered Rich Studley of the Michigan Chamber of Commerce.

"The primary impact of this proposal on local government is to lock in place, to freeze in place today, virtually all of the current laws regarding local government. That will benefit some cities at the expense of others. It will benefit cities at the expense of townships and cities at the expense of counties," Studley concluded.

Schrager and Studley met with reporters and editors of the Hometown Communications Network recently to talk about the pros and cons of the amendment. They were joined by several local officials who offered their own views on the issue, including Livonia Mayor Jack Kirksey and Farmington Hills City Council Member Vicki Barnett, who are proponents of the proposal, and Maxine McClelland, Supervisor of Big Rapids Township in Mecosta County. On the board of the Michigan Townships Association, McClelland is opposed to the amendment.

This past spring, shortly after the Legislature voted to end residency requirements for city employees across the state, municipal officials working with the Municipal League launched

the petition drive. The amendment placed on the ballot would require a two-thirds vote of the state House of Representatives and Senate whenever they attempt to pass a bill that "interferes, or increases the scope of the Legislature's intervention, in the municipal concerns, property or government of a city, village, county, township or municipal authority." The effective date of the amendment is retroactive to March 1, 2000.

While the Municipal League formed a ballot campaign committee known as "Let Local Votes Count" to push for passage, the Michigan Chamber of Commerce put together a coalition of organizations to oppose it known as Citizens for Common Sense Government.

"What will happen, if this ballot proposal is approved, is that anytime the legislature approves a bill that someone doesn't like, one of the 30,000 attorneys in this state will pull Black's Law Dictionary or Webster's Dictionary off the shelf and look up the definition of 'interfere,'" Studley predicted.

Kirksey sees it differently. "If this fails, I would think you would have a green light in Lansing with the Legislature saying that the population doesn't see anything inherently sacred about local control," he predicted. "And they are going to have a field day. What was put on the back burner, to take away local powers, will now become the agenda."

Michigan has a long and strong tradition of local control. Home rule is supported in the state Constitution. But local control has been a frequent issue in the legislature over the past two years. The battle over residency requirements was only the latest. After numerous attempts by lawmakers over the past 30 years to outlaw rules in some communities that municipal employees must live inside the city limits, the Republican majority was successful in passing the bill this spring. Among the most vocal opponents was Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer, who said he feared the end of that requirement could lead to an exodus from the city by Detroit employees.

Also this spring, local officials faced off with legislators over House Bill 4777, a proposal by Rep. Robert Gosselin, R-Troy, which would preempt local ordinances in 14 areas of law. The most controversial of those were

preemptions of local minimum wage laws and smoking bans in restaurants. The Michigan Chamber of Commerce supported 4777 on the grounds that businesses shouldn't have to worry about the rules changing in each community their do business in. Local officials opposed it, arguing such laws are an expression of the will of local voters. House Bill 4777 never left committee.

The "Right to Farm" act also pitted local officials against the state. Intended to preserve agricultural land from encroaching development, the bill preempts local zoning when it comes to farms. A frequent complaint of farmers is that local officials increase restrictions on their operations as residents move in nearby.

But local officials should have control, Kirksey argued. Municipal officials "believe it is essential to preserve their ability to be empowered to do what they have been elected to do by their local constituents," he said.

Failure of the amendment would shift power upward, to the Legislature, where it is often difficult for residents to have an impact on proposals, or even to track bills as they proceed through the Legislature.

"Local government is the government that is closest to the people," Barnett said. "It is the government that is most respected by citizens because they see us at in the grocery store. They see us at high school events. They see us in the community. And they know when they come to us, we intervene and we get the job done."

Studley argues that the state is supposed to serve a check on the powers of local government.

"There is no groundswell of support across the state of Michigan for unlimited local government," he said.

McClelland argued that while some local governments would benefit from the amendment, others would not. While cities may have home rule authority, townships rely on state legislation for enabling authority. They can't act except in areas where the state says they can, a difference from the authority of city charters.

She also said it would lock into place rules about the distribution of road funding and revenue sharing. At present, Detroit gets \$285.96 per person in revenue sharing, but most other communities get much less, McClelland

said.

For example, Farmington Hills gets \$35.70 per person and Livonia gets only \$51.78 in revenue sharing.

"This is excellent legislation for the city of Detroit," she said. "If I were Dennis Archer, mayor of the City of Detroit, I would want to lock in the status quo."

Revenue sharing and road funding wouldn't be affected, Schrager argued. The wording of the amendment would require the two-thirds majority only when the Legislature is preempting local communities in areas of law where the municipality could act "by charter provisions, ordinances, resolutions or contracts." Local governments cannot act to change revenue sharing or road funding. So when addressing those issues, lawmakers would need only a simple majority, 51 percent, to approve bills, Schrager explained.

Studley contended the effective

date of the bill, retroactive back to March 1, is intended to allow municipalities to challenge both the residency bill and the Right to Farm Act. He noted that the March 1 date is nine days before the effective date of both those bills.

Schrager contended those two bills would not be affected because they were "enacted" earlier. The March 1 date was not an attempt to overturn residency, he said.

"We picked March 1, frankly, because those who proposed the amendment were fearful that the Legislature, once the petition drive was announced and was out there, would retaliate, either retaliate or would attempt to pass laws that affected local government before the constitutional amendment was adopted," Schrager said.

But the two disagree on how many laws, passed by the Legisla-

ture this year and enacted after March 1, would be affected by the amendment. Schrager said only one bill would be impacted. Studley calculated more than 200 would be called into question and perhaps overturned.

Asked about specific bills, and whether the amendment would require a two-thirds vote by lawmakers - bills such as electric deregulation and the rewrite of Michigan's telecommunications law - Schrager and Studley disagreed on whether the amendment would even apply.

Studley said that is because the amendment is "vague and broadly worded."

Schrager countered that in fact the amendment is quite well "focused." He said terms like "interfere" and "municipal concerns" are well defined elsewhere in law and in the constitution and would limit the affect of the amendment.

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home." At this point, you will need to enter your library card number. As always, librarians will help you use these and many more electronic resources at the library.

LIBRARY BOARD MEETING

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School numbers suggest enrollment still growing

BY MELANIE PLEND
Staff Writer

Judging by the preliminary numbers, Northville High School may need to be expanded and a new elementary school may need to be built within the next two years.

The facility review committee for the Northville school district met for the first time Sept. 21 to discuss such issues. Its charge from the school board is to review the work of the future facility committee, which determined current facility limitations and expectations with their report in May.

The review committee will then have to make a recommendation to the board by January 2001 whether to build a new school or simply make adjustments using current facility space.

"There have been some unusual events in enrollment this year — not drastic but significant," said assistant superintendent Dave Bolitho. "It is important that we keep this process as open as possible in terms of developing an agenda for ourselves."

At the elementary level, kindergarten enrollments are lower than expected while the high school numbers are higher than expected according to the count from the school district.

Committee member Anne Marie Falleck said she thought the reason for the jump in high school numbers might be because it was new and attractive to prospective students. Bolitho agreed that that was a factor, and said he believed once the district takes the fourth Wednesday count, the district would see students who were reportedly going to parochial school staying at NHS.

Further, there was a "bulge" in enrollment in grades five seven and nine. Additionally, the numbers showed all of the elementary schools are above capacity this year. However, Bolitho said that was not reflected in the class sizes but the space available.

Bolitho said it was hard to say what has caused the increase in the numbers but also said that was one of the things the committee would look into.

Further, the numbers showed the need for expansion are subject to change and Northville may be nearing the end of its growth trend.

"We need to ask the questions — is enrollment declining since the kindergarten numbers are low, and if it is declining, how fast will we decline? Further, if there is a decline, will it continue or will there be a spike in the birth rate?" Bolitho said.

The committee first looked at the report completed by the future facilities use committee to determine how accurate its work and projections were. The use committee took many factors into account when members drew up their report, including birth rates in Wayne County and parts of Oakland and Washtenaw counties, growth in the community as well as past enrollment trends.

The review committee will also look at the factors, as well as elementary school day report, class size numbers, existing facilities. Once the committee members are satisfied their findings are accurate, they will then make a recommendation to the board.

The next meeting will take place Oct. 5 at 7 p.m.

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Obituaries

VERNON W. BELLOLI

Vernon W. Belloli, 89, died Sept. 23 at his residence in Northville. He was born Oct. 21, 1910, in Detroit to John and Helen (Merlo) Belloli.

Mr. Belloli served with the Detroit Fire Department for 33 years and retired as battalion chief of the department. Following his retirement, he served with the Northville Township Fire Department as a captain. Mr. Belloli was a member of the Lombardi Club.

He is survived by his wife, Mary of Northville; son, Arthur (Carol) of Northville; daughters, Mary Ann (John) Merline-Gilgallon of Commerce Township and Linda (Fred) Pirschel of Pinckney; one sister, Phyllis Schulte, and five grandchildren, Erin, Meredith, Andrew, Mary and Ian.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Tuesday, Sept. 26 at St. Kenneth Catholic Church in Plymouth. The Rev. Joseph Malia and the Rev. James Wright officiated at the service.

Interment was in Rural Hill Cemetery, Northville. Arrangements were made by Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home of Northville.

Memorials to the Disabled American Veterans or the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

FRANK J. MARTIN JR.

Frank J. Martin Jr., 90, died Aug. 29 in San Jose, Calif. He was born March 26, 1900, in Detroit.

Along with two brothers, he owned and operated Warren Products Inc., a stamping plant in Northville. He and his family lived in Northville from 1942-1973, at which time he retired. He and his wife then moved to Traverse City until 1997, when they moved to San Jose.

Mr. Martin will be remembered for his love, guidance and patience for his family. While living in Tr-

verse City, he enjoyed trimming his pine trees, making cord wood, and tinkering in his garage. According to family members, he loved talking about the old days.

He is survived by his wife of 58 years, Marion; two sons, Glenn (Dale) of Traverse City and Bob (Sandy) of San Jose; one brother, Dick of Arizona; and five grandchildren.

A small family service was held Sept. 1 in San Jose. At Mr. Martin's final request, his ashes were returned to Traverse City.

Arrangements were by Oak Hill Funeral Home of San Jose, Calif.

DANIEL R. TAYLOR

Daniel R. Taylor of Green Oak Township died Sept. 23 at the age of 57. He was born Sept. 11, 1943, in Pontiac to Daniel W. and Bertha (Sturgis) Taylor.

Mr. Taylor was a resident of Northville, from 1976 to 1999. He was president of Warehouse Properties and secretary and treasurer of Magra Inc. Mr. Taylor was affiliated with AICPA and MACPA.

He is survived by his wife, Diane; son, Gregory (Susan) of Ohio; two daughters, Kellie (Bobby) Siers of North Carolina, and Jennifer Taylor of Green Oak Township; and two grandsons, Brandon and Benjamin Taylor.

Mr. Taylor was preceded in death by his parents.

Services will be conducted on Thursday, Sept. 28 at 11 a.m. at Casterline Funeral Home Inc. of Northville. The Rev. James Russell will be officiating. Interment will be in Glen Eden Memorial Park.

Memorial contributions to the American Heart Association-West Metro Region, P.O. Box 721129, Berkeley, MI 48072-0129 or Make-A-Wish Foundation of Michigan, 913 W. Holmes Road, Suite 111, Lansing, MI 48910-4483 would be appreciated.

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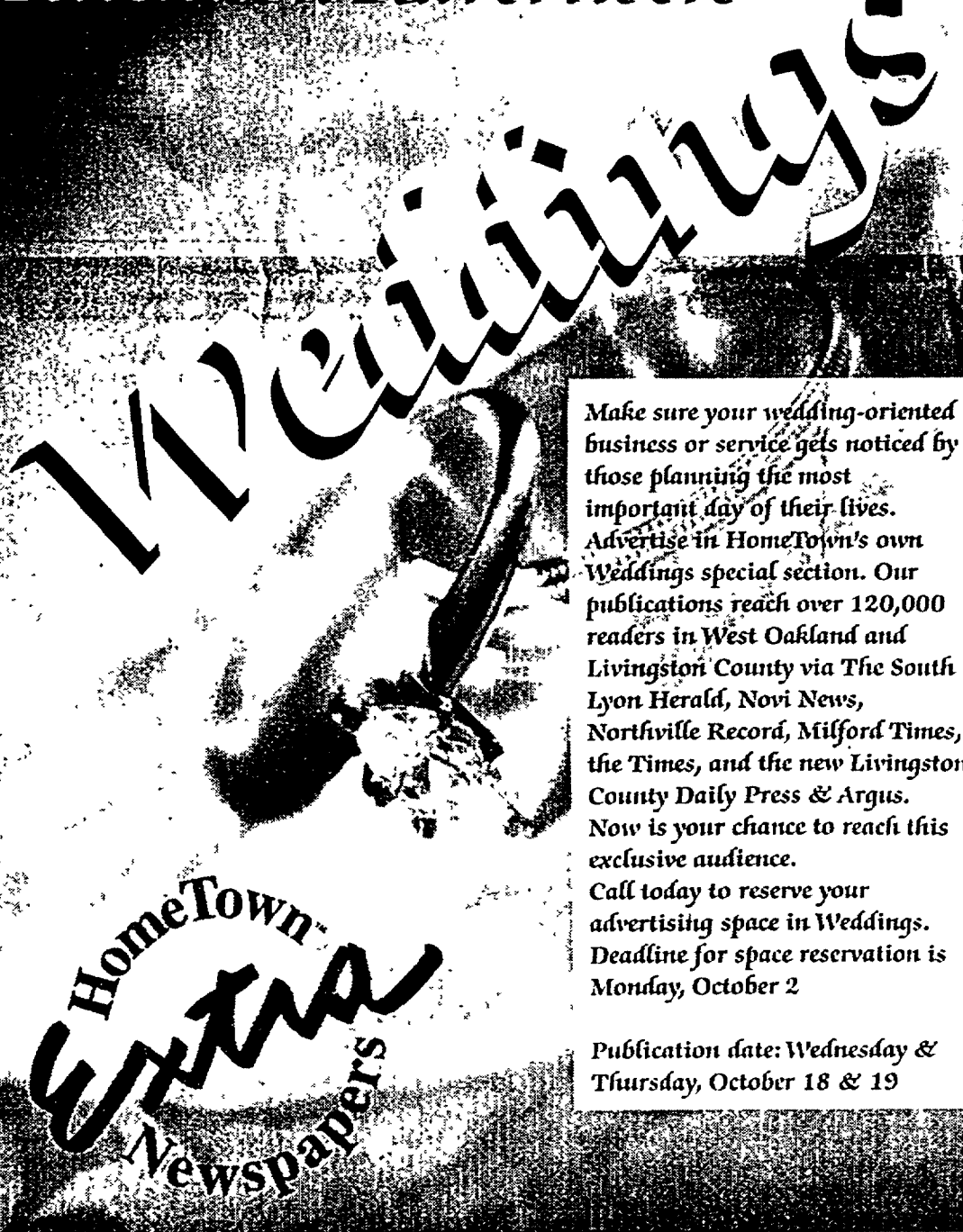
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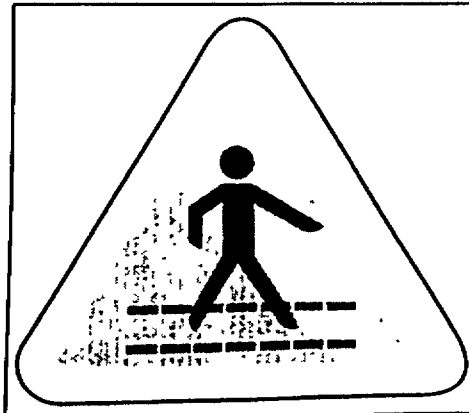
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The last of the triple changes for Northville becomes official Oct. 4 at 6:30 p.m. with the Cooke School's ribbon cutting ceremony and dedication.

Cooke School, formerly the Bryant Center, was located in Livonia, though it was a Northville Public School. When Cooke Middle School relocated to Hillside Middle School, Cooke School filled the vacancy.

Cooke is a school for the mentally, emotionally, and physically handicapped. The school provides education for students from 14 districts within the Wayne County area and caters to students ages 13-26.

Students at Cooke learn practical skills which will enable them to take care of themselves when they leave the school. This includes a job training program at businesses in the community.

In addition, to the ribbon cutting ceremony, principal Marilyn Bachorik is inviting members of the community to the school's open house Oct. 12 at 12:30 p.m.

NHS HAS SPIRIT

Northville High School's spirit week is already well underway complete with theme days and competition. The week's activities will culminate September 30 with the football game and homecoming dance with this year's theme - television.

The activities for this week are as follows:

- September 27 - float building
- Era day- each grade wears the dress of a different era in history.
- Seniors: "Saved by the Bell" 80's
- Juniors: "Brady Bunch" 70's
- Sophomores: "Happy Days" 50's
- Freshmen: "Little House on the Prairie"
- September 28 Homecoming assembly 1:15 p.m.- school gym
- class competition
- Crowning of homecoming king and queen
- Homecoming parade- 6:15 p.m. beginning at Recreation Center parking lot
- Homecoming game- Mustangs vs. Churchill Chargers

King/ queen and court presented at half time

Orange and Black day- students wear the school colors

September 29 homecoming dance 8-11 p.m.

King and Queen court dance 10 p.m.

CHAC MAKES LITTLE PROGRESS AT ALL DAY MEETING

The Citizens Health Advisory Committee met Sept. 21 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. to try to get through the charge given to them by the Northville School Board.

The Citizens Health Advisory Committee is made up of citizens of the community, parents, staff and administrators in the district, as well as community clergy and students.

The committee was given the charge by the board to review and develop a health class for the high school and specifically the sex education portion of the curriculum.

They were asked to do this by the board after 400 parents complained to the board the class which the committee originally developed was inappropriate.

After two meetings, they have decided on a definition of sexuality education and reviewed the research collected by members of the committee, which satisfies the first of two steps in the nine step charge.

After some wordsmithing and three votes, including one vote on whether they should vote, the committee decided on the state school code of 1995.

Following this discussion, the group listened to research presented by committee member Cathy Ponder who spoke on behalf of herself and four other parents on the committee.

After this, the group heard Diane Waggoner, consultant for Oakland County as well as Dr. Cheryl Jones on the Life Cycle and Family Counseling.

The next meeting, which will take place on Oct. 4 from 4-6 p.m., will cover the topics not covered at the last meeting.

These topics include an overview of the high school schedule, whether health should be an elective or a requirement, whether the class should be abstinence centered or abstinence based, or both, drafting a health curriculum and reviewing the criteria for sexuality education.

All of these meetings are open to the public.

NEW HELP FOR OLD VILLAGE

Old Village School received a donation of \$25,000 from Alice Karoub in memory of her late husband James Karoub.

Further, Tom Abrams of Reliable Carriers, donated \$3,484 to OVS from a raffle they held to support the Music Therapy, Leisure Recreation activities, student equipment needs, parent education and individual student needs.

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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.

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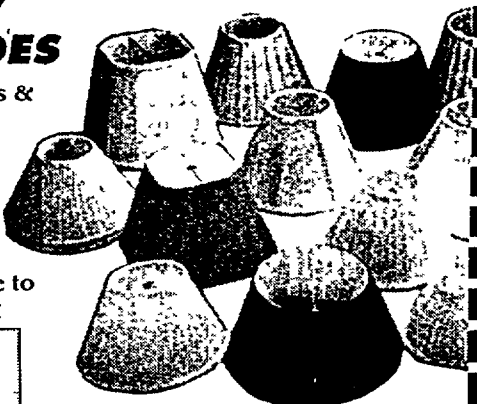
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Northville 'chainsaw artist' dies, works remain

BY MELANIE PLEND
Staff Writer

Emil Szkipala listens to trees. He sees a tree at a park or on a golf course and it tells him what form it will be in its next incarnation. With its guidance, he takes his trusty chainsaw and chips away at its form unveiling the beauty it held under its skin.

But Szkipala couldn't always hear the voices in the trees or know how to direct his talent. It took his mentor Ken Boshell, fellow chainsaw artist and Northville native, to open his mind and his ears to the art around him, he said.

However, on Sept. 19, Boshell died leaving Szkipala alone to find his own voice.

"I just talked to him two weeks ago and Tuesday night his wife called me and said 'your buddy, your good friend has left us,' he said. 'I guess...he's gone now. He was a good man. I will miss him. But his work will always be around.'"

Szkipala took up with Boshell in 1991. At the time, Szkipala had just arrived in America from his native Romania where he was a furniture maker. He had attended an art school while in Europe when he wasn't trying to escape the communism pervading his country.

"They capture me once when I was trying to escape the communism. I was thrown in jail and the whole thing," he said. "It took me three years to get to where I wanted to go (after he was released) because they beat up those guys they find at the border and make sure they don't come back."

Szkipala did escape and ended



Photo by MELANIE PLEND

Emil Szkipala works on a tree carving of an eagle. Once the understudy of Northville chainsaw artists Ken Boshell, Szkipala will now work alone following Boshell's death last week.

up in an Austrian refugee camp where he applied for political asylum in America.

His dream of living free came to fruition but the reality of no family, friends or common language he recognized soon weighed

heavy on Szkipala.

"I had no one. I had no family. I didn't know anyone. I didn't know English," he said. "I was so happy to meet Ken."

Szkipala said he found family in Boshell, who took him under

his wing and taught him the skills necessary to turn a 30 foot tree in to a free standing sculpture. At the time, however, Szkipala said he didn't even know how to turn on a chainsaw.

Szkipala came from an artists background and Boshell was good with a chainsaw, Szkipala said. So they each taught each other a few things.

"He taught me if you touch the wood at the wrong angle it flies off and bounces on your head," he said. "He showed me all the secrets."

Boshell taught him the intricacies of carving, he said. Szkipala said from the subtle nuances of a bird's feathers to the broad shoulders of a human figure, there is a different type of chainsaw. The little ones are for the detail work while the massive saws cut away the basic shape of the sculpture. Once a chainsaw artist has learned the difference, Szkipala said, he gets ready to "start making noise and wood-chips."

At the beginning of any new project, a tree company comes in and cuts off the foliage of a dead or dying tree. From here, Boshell and Szkipala would set up scaffolding and begin to carve.

"Sometimes people will tell us what they like to have carved (and) sometimes the tree tells us," he said. "Sometimes you want one thing but the trees tell you, you could have something better."

Among all these lessons, Boshell also told Szkipala what to avoid.

"You hit bad things in the tree. Nails, rocks, nails, shovels, nails...nails are the famous ones..." he said. "Oh, when I hear

that noise of a saw hitting a nail, I don't like that noise."

But put two artists together for a long period of time, Szkipala said and there is bound to be some friction. A lot of friction, he said.

"We were good together but he would say 'I want it this way' and I'd say 'no this way' and walk away until he said 'OK we'll do your way this time but next time mine,'" Szkipala said.

Boshell taught Szkipala more than how to stand his ground in an argument and how to wield a chainsaw, he said. Boshell taught him a way of life and a craft, that Szkipala said he would like to someday take back to his home country with him.

However, he will have to do it without his friend, partner and mentor. Szkipala said he will miss his friend but his work will be a legacy to a man who was never famous but enjoyed the work he did. It was evident in the way Szkipala described the aging process of how his art works.

"You add another 30 years to what took 50 years to grow," he said. "You add a preservative to what was dead. It will rot eventually and succumb to time as with anything. But before that, you have enjoyed it longer than you would have."

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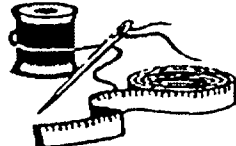
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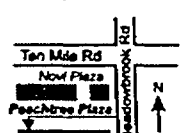
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Northville Area Briefs

A LITTLE MORE ITALY

Owners of the restaurant Little Italy, 227 Hutton, requested the Northville planning commission to approve an addition to their existing space.

John Gallagher, owner of Little Italy, resubmitted his plan for Planning Commission review since his 1998 approval has expired.

Since 1998, Gallagher delayed construction of this addition pending financing and other arrangements, according to the site plan review correspondence from the planning commission. In 1999, Gallagher reconsidered this site plan and considered building a small deck in lieu of the proposed addition, said the correspondence. The applicant received minor site plan approval of this addition subject to building department review.

However, according to the correspondence, Gallagher decided not to proceed with the 1999 minor site plan administrative approval and instead wants to proceed with the development of the original 1998 site plan.

The commission approved the most recent submittal for compliance and consistency with the 1998

version of the plan.

According to the correspondence, Greg Presley, the architect for the project, said the drawings were nearly identical except for the addition of a basement which will be used for storage of restaurant supplies.

SIGN OF THE TIMES

The Northville Planning Commission gave ReMax Real Estate Company, 422 N. Center, approval for the placement of a freestanding ReMax sign within the limits of their property. The sign will be placed along N. Center Street between Rayson Avenue and Lake Street.

The wood framed sign will be approximately 6.5 feet high with a sign area of 25 square feet.

City ordinance allows for a sign to be a maximum of 12 ft. high and 25 square feet wide. Further it must have a five foot set back and establishments are allowed one sign on their property.

According to a correspondence from City Planning consultant R. Donald Wortman to the planning commission, all the proposed

dimensions seem to be in compliance with the Zoning Ordinance Regulations.

The wall sign will contain nine message units. Any applicant is allowed up to 10 message units and therefore, Wortman said the sign is compliant. Additionally, there will be no artificial illumination for the sign.

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4. All proposals submitted will remain firm for a period of 120 days after the official opening of bids.

5. All bids must be in a sealed envelope clearly marked "Internet Services" or "Network Firewall" carrying said bids. Three copies of bids must be submitted to the attention of Dianne Massa, City clerk, city of Northville, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Mich. 48167.

6. All bids submitted must be signed by the authorized agent of the company.

7. A copy of the RFP may be obtained by contacting Jill Cooper, Plante & Moran at (248) 223-3549 or by e-mail at CooperJ@plante-moran.com.

According to Massa, the city reserves the right to accept or reject any/or all bids, or parts thereof and to accept the bid which will serve the interest of the city of Northville.

Toll Bros., township wrestle with costs of Millennium Park

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drainage for some of the fields, and a different kind of playground equipment, added up to \$200,000.

As a result, Toll Bros. and township officials met to discuss what would be changed and which organization would cover the costs.

Gans said after several changes were made, such as a withdrawal of the request for the playground equipment change, an agreement was made.

"They wanted \$20,000 for the irrigation system and \$45,000 for some of the other items," Gans said.

The township board of trustees approved the payment out of the park development fund.

The park is expected to open in the spring of 2001.

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Our Lady of Providence volunteers motivated by youth

BY MELANIE PLENDIA
Staff Writer

The young women at Our Lady of Providence are winning Olympic competitions, making flowers bloom and proving all their critics wrong.

Due to the initiative of the volunteers at OLP, the mentally, emotionally and physically challenged young women at the center no longer spend their days eating, sleeping and watching TV, said volunteer Jim Holloway. Instead, they are competing in sporting events, learning computer skills, appreciating music and in general, getting stimulation from those who come to help them.

"These girls will meet the challenges at their ability levels," Holloway said. "But they have to be presented with those challenges."

There is not a formal volunteer organization at OLP. Instead, those who volunteer at OLP see a need in the centers community and fill it by giving of their own talents and interests.

For example, Holloway said, two years ago he realized he had been driving past the center on Beck Road for 18 years and had no idea what was housed in the building. So one day, he called and inquired as to what went on at the center. The sisters at OLP told him it was a residential and day facility which provides educational and vocational opportunities for mentally impaired women and girls.

Holloway said he asked them if they had any need for coaches as he had experience with a variety of teams in Northville. Holloway said when he asked they had no pro-



Photo by MELANIE PLENDIA

Our Lady of Providence volunteers Betty Bjarnesen, Jim Holloway and Sue Matela relax on the campus grounds.

grams to speak of which offered the young women a chance to try their hands at sports.

Since then, Holloway created a basketball and soccer program for

the women at the center. Further, last year they competed and medaled in the Special Olympics and are preparing for this year's summer games.

the Ties that Bind

OUR LADY OF PROVIDENCE VOLUNTEERS

What: Volunteers at OLP provide a variety of services for the mentally impaired residents. OLP provides residential, educational and vocational opportunities for mentally impaired children and young adults featuring both residential and day programs aimed at the development of the whole person. Established in 1957, OLP is a private, non-profit organization owned and operated by the Daughters of St. Mary of Providence, a religious congregation. The center is financially supported by agency

Holloway said although he sees the benefit the girls get from these activities, he also enjoys seeing the contribution he makes to their lives.

"To see a girl with multiple mental handicaps and multiple physical handicaps make her first goal or her first basket...You never forget it...I'm hooked," he said. "The impact you can make on these girls is tremendous."

Volunteer Betty Bjarnesen said the activities the volunteers provide presently were unheard of even ten years ago.

"Their day consisted of eating dinner at night, finishing, and going to sit in front of the television," she said. "But now, they're too busy for that. They are actually

contracts, family contributions and community private donations.

Dues: None

Activities: There are a variety of activities offered to the young women at OLP through the help of volunteers. These include a gardening program, a sports program offering basketball, swimming and soccer, computer classes, a new music therapy program, crafts, and dances.

Fundraising: Some of the fundraising events the volunteers engage in are making sachets to sell at local festivals, holding dinner dances and the monthly concert series.

Membership: OLP's band of volunteers are not formally organized, however, anyone interested in volunteering can contact the sisters at the center by calling (734) 453-1300.

being stimulated and challenged."

Bjarnesen said her work with OLP began socially with her involvement in "Suzie's Day" a fundraising event in honor of a resident of the center. A decade later, Bjarnesen said she is still going strong with her volunteer activities at the center. She is one of the many people responsible for mailings and fund raising for OLP. For example, she said she helps out at the Victorian Festival selling the sachets she and other volunteers make from the sprawling gardens on OLP's grounds.

Bjarnesen said part of her job is to bring the general public through the doors at OLP to get to know the population inside. She said in a

way, bringing the public inside to see how the girls live and to get to know them alleviates the uneasiness some people may feel around the handicapped.

Holloway said he has noticed people hesitate to volunteer because they don't know what to expect. But Holloway said he always knows what to expect from his girls.

"I always put it this way: My kids are all grown and I haven't gotten a hug when I come from work in probably 10 years. When we finish a practice, I know I'm getting at least 15 of them. Their response to you is just amazing," he said.

Volunteer Sue Matela agreed and said the young women there are appreciative of the little things volunteers do.

Matela said she is a part of the group who volunteers to plant and maintain the gardens on the grounds. Each of these volunteers "adopts" a plot of land and plants flowers and vegetables with the help of the girls at OLP. Though the volunteers maintain the gardens by themselves, Matela said the sisters at the center allow them to pick the vegetables and on cooking night they use the food they planted to make their meals.

"You can just see their pride in seeing the whole process," she said. "It's just so rewarding."

More information on volunteering at OLP may be obtained by calling (734) 453-1300.

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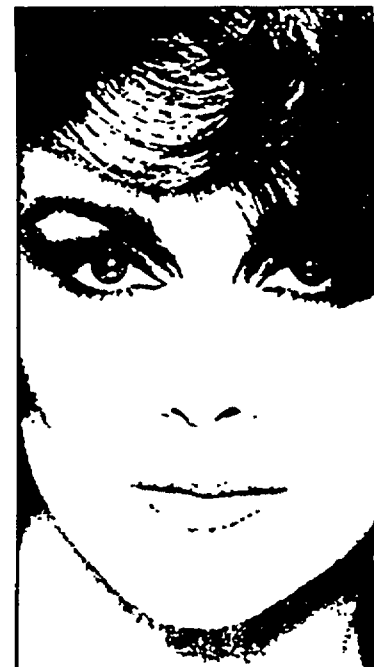
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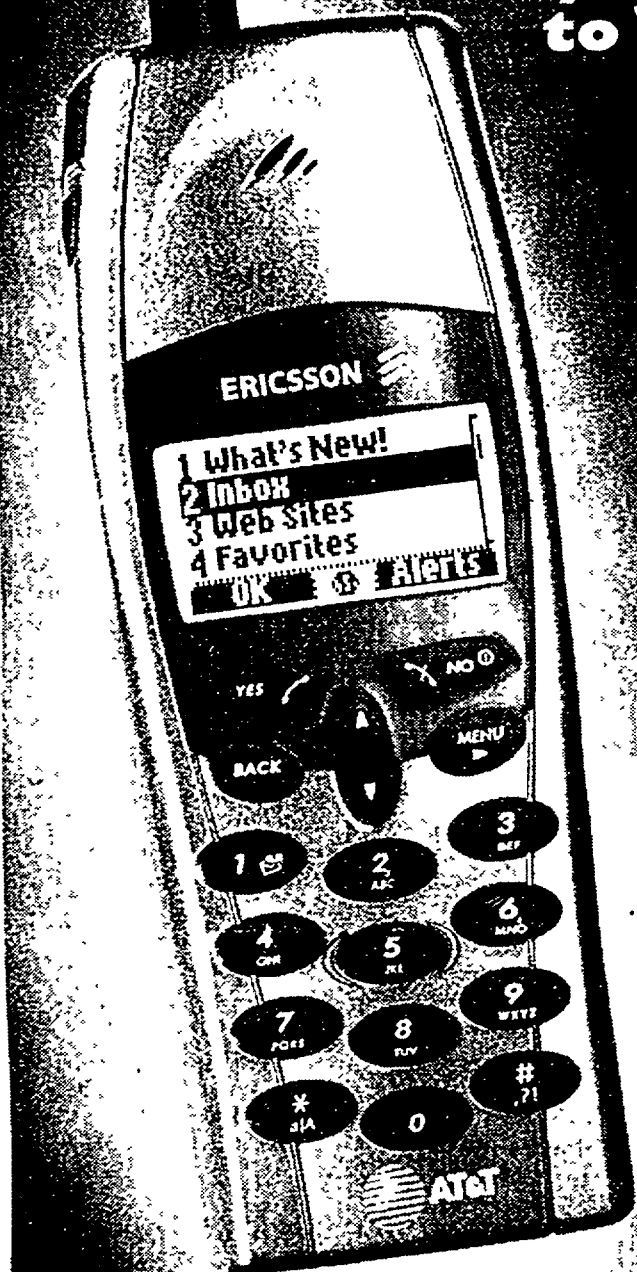
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SWF, 33, NS, 5'7", long blonde hair, blue-green eyes. Easygoing and enjoys traveling. Seeking a SWM, 28-38. Ad# 1789

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Witty, caring, personable, SWF, 48, 5'2", with blonde hair and blue-green eyes, hobbies include gardening, fishing and walking. I am looking for a caring, loving, honest SWM, 45-55. Ad# 3187

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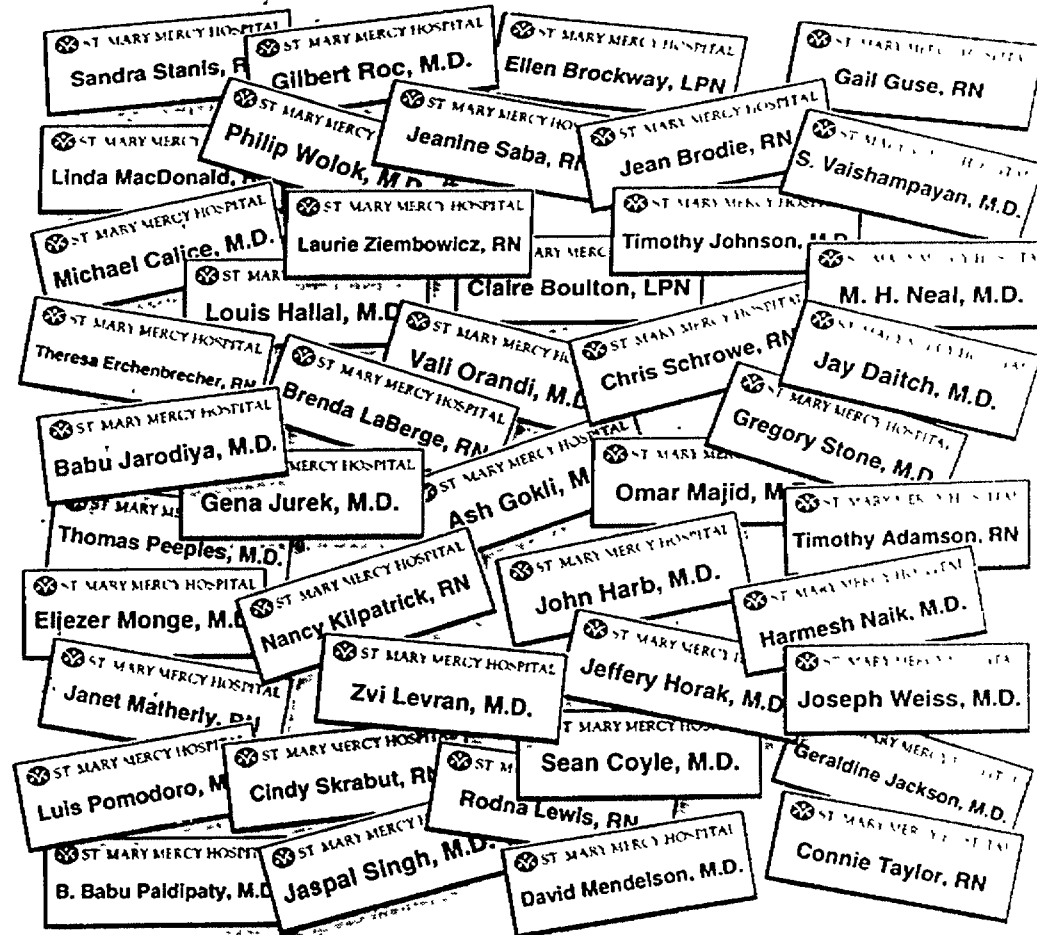


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Office complex development put on hold by twp. officials

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH
Staff Writer

Plans for a development potentially worth more than \$20 million have been put on hold—at least temporarily.

The Northville Township planning commission tabled any action on the office complex plan submitted by Bingham Farms-based Burton-Katzman Development Co. The commission had several concerns about the development, which is planned to be built where the Oasis Golf Course is located. The golf course is located on Haggerty Road between Five Mile Road and

Six Mile Roads.

Members of the Northville Township planning commission could not be reached or did not wish to comment on the project.

Original plans called for the development to include three single-story office buildings totaling more than 239,000 square feet. The proposal requires a special land use review and permit from the planning commission.

Chuck DiMaggio, vice president of project development with Burton-Katzman, said the area is attractive to the development company because of a high demand for office space in the area.

The office complex in Northville will be the first development in the community for the group.

Burton-Katzman is a privately-owned development company with several developments in the metro Detroit area including as far north as Auburn Hills and as far south as Romulus. Developments by the company include office space, shopping centers, apartments and other residential facilities.

Andrew Dietderich is a staff writer at the Northville Record. He may be reached at (248) 349-1700 extension 109.

Student finds global forum enlightening

BY MELANIE PLENDIA
Staff Writer

Northville High School senior Powen Shiah found out it's a small world after all at a recent global youth leadership conference.

Shiah was one of 350 outstanding scholars from around the world chosen to attend the conference which explored international politics, finance, culture and diplomacy with world leaders. From July 30 to Aug. 10 students visited the U.S. Department of State and various embassies. The conference culminated in the global summit at the United Nations, where students assume the positions of world leaders.

Shiah said it was an experience which changed the way he looked at other cultures and may have helped shape his ideals well into

the future.

"The tendency is to go into situations like this and say 'I'm an American and say 'You're doing it wrong.' But when you go in and really listen it's overwhelming to see the differences and similarities between the cultures," Shiah said. "It's sometimes hard to see that everyday."

It was the mission of Shiah's group, who represented the Czech Republic, to determine the provisions for the Developing Indian compact disc market. Shiah said after some give and take with his committee and some of the others they decided to limit the volume of CD imports for four years and raise the tariffs so they could compete with Japan on equal terms.

This was just one exercise in the three week trip which took Shiah from Washington D.C. to New York, he said.

He said, he discovered breaking the barriers of culture is often easier than making policy. He said despite different languages, religions and ideas, he was surprised how well people "bonded" on this trip.

"It was the best part because we all kind of came together because we had this bond of standing up for what we believed was right," Shiah said.

Though he said he admits his idealism may be out of place in Washington, he hopes it is something which stays with him throughout his career.

"I sure I hope I stay idealistic," he said. "So many things make us jaded and cynical and I may not always think the same way but I hope I always think in the same light. And hope when it really comes down to it, I do what is fair and right."

Mill Race

Thursday, Sept. 28
Archivists, Cady Inn, 9 a.m.
School Tour, Grounds and Buildings, 9:15 a.m.

Friday, Sept. 29
Rehearsal, Church, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 20
Wedding, Church and Grounds, 3:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 1
Mill Creek Community Church, Church, 10 a.m.

Buildings Open to Public, 1-4 p.m.

17th Michigan Reenactors

Tuesday, Oct. 3

Stone Gang, Cady Inn/Grounds, 9 a.m.

Northville Garden Club, Cady Inn, 9:30 a.m.

Country Garden Club, Cady Inn, noon.

Alpha Meeting - Mill Creek Community Church, Cady Inn, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 4

Basket Guild, Cady Inn, 9 a.m.
School Tour, School and Grounds, 9:20 a.m.

Mill Creek Community Church Prayer Meeting, Church, 7:30 p.m.

COLONIAL FESTIVAL'S LANTERN TOUR AT MILL RACE VILLAGE

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Move over to the Hirsch Blacksmith Shop and listen to the colonial folks talk about local politics and society during the 1700s. Get your horse reshod while you wait.

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At the Hunter House, you'll find a more calming set of people demonstrating colonial crafts and housekeeping. Lace making, wool carding, and more.

Eighteenth century reenactors take an evening break from their Colonial Festival at Cass Benton Park and move into Mill Race Historical Village. Authentic costumed historians will host your visit back to the 1700s. Learn about Native Americans, French, British and American colonists.

Tours begin at 7 p.m. and will last until 10 p.m. Admission is \$1.

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Neighbors clash over new construction vs. old building

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office space on the second. It's being built on the site where a house used to be located until early this past summer.

Long said site plans, including the fact there only will be about one foot between his new building and Sheehan's, were readily available for public viewing for as long as a year-and-a-half before construction began.

But Sheehan said he feels slighted by his neighbor and city officials.

"The city is doing nothing to help protect one of our last historic buildings in the downtown area," Sheehan said. "This is the only building in the downtown area that was here when there was still a dirt road and wooden sidewalk here. And the city is doing nothing to protect it."

Already, Sheehan said, portions of the basement of the building he owns have started to crumble, an air conditioning unit has been destroyed, a hole has been put in the wall of the hair salon at his building and several holes have been dug on his property. In several court documents, attorneys for Sheehan said the inability to access and care for the eastern wall of his building will result in rapid deterioration of the building.

Additionally, city of Northville police have been called to the construction site several times after Sheehan filed complaints of trespassing against contractors working on the project.

Chief Jim Petres, city of Northville Police Department, said Sheehan has complained twice to the department about trespassing and accused Long of stealing dirt off of his property.

The investigation remains open.

"We're going to be sending some information to the Wayne County prosecutor and let them decide if any criminal activity has taken place," Petres said.

Long bought the property next to the building his business - Long Mechanical and Plumbing - is located at more than one year ago. He also attempted to purchase the building and lot owned by Sheehan at 170 E. Main Street, but Sheehan was asking too much for the lot and building, Long said.

Shortly after Long bought the house and property at 180 Main Street, he began the process of building a three-story office/retail mix building on the site.

The process included the plans for the building going before the Northville historic district commission, the Northville planning commission and Northville City Council. Several changes were made to the building during the planning phase including meeting commission and



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Jim Long, left, talks with Larry Sheehan, at far right, last week. Northville police chief Jim Petres, center, mediates the discussion.

council requests and Long's own decision to expand the building from two stories to three.

"We went through all the commissions necessary and obtained all of the approvals we needed," Long said.

Work began on the site this past summer when a wrecking crew tore down the house that used to be on the site.

Serious problems began shortly after that when the construction crew began to build the new facility. One of the first steps was to lay the foundation, which included digging about 12 feet from Sheehan's property.

"I think they might have thought that's where the wall was going to be," Long said.

However, the foundation was dug 12 feet from the Sheehan property so as to not disturb the foundation of it, Long said. The actual wall of Long's building is located just about one foot from the Sheehan's.

And it's that wall with which Sheehan said he has the most problems.

In Wayne County circuit court

documents, Sheehan's attorneys said the wall will block a necessary escape route for tenants of the three second-floor apartments. Before construction of Long's building, there was about 20 feet between Sheehan's building and the white house east of it.

Additionally, when Sheehan renovated his building in 1990 city officials mandated the apartment windows on the second floor be replaced with larger windows to facilitate an escape onto the Long property in case of fire emergency. The city also said the exterior walls had to be constructed of a particular painted wood siding and did not allow installation of maintenance free materials such as brick or aluminum siding, according to Sheehan's court brief.

The close proximity of the wall will not allow for routine maintenance of the building and ultimately it will fall into disrepair, Sheehan said.

"This building housed the city's first library - it's 150 years old," he said. "We are destroying one of the

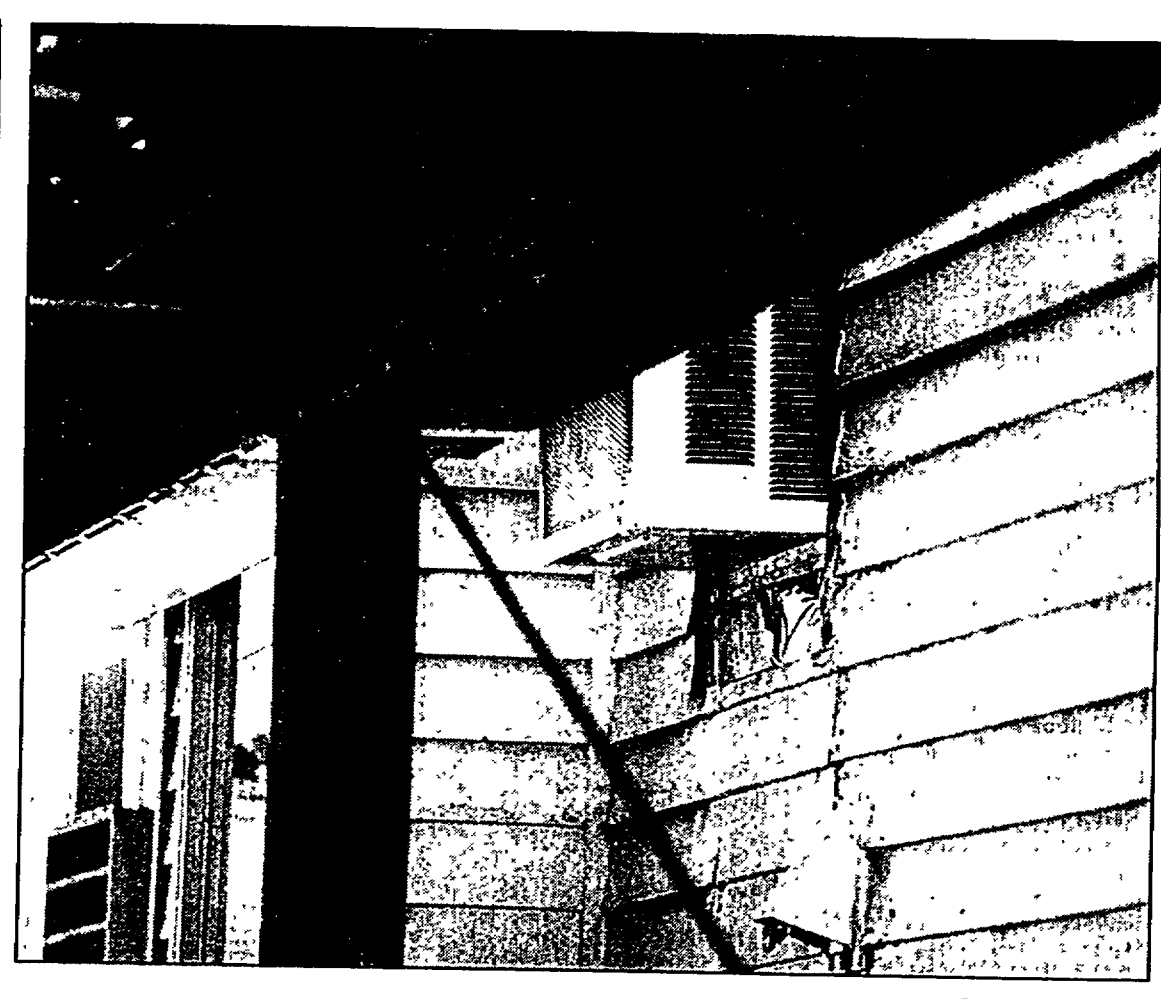


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Larry Sheehan's building on East Main Street sustained damage as steel beams were installed next door. The patching near the air conditioner is a result of a strike by a beam.

last remaining buildings in the downtown area."

For a brief period in the spring of 1999, Sheehan said he did encourage Long to make him an offer for the building and property.

However, Sheehan said he wanted \$600,000 for the building and parcel - more than Long wanted to pay for it. Long said he would have knocked the building down and constructed a second building west of his new one.

"I only wanted it for the dirt, not the building," Long said.

But it's been nonstop problems between the two parties since construction started, including each saying the other could go on his property and then withdrawing the offer and in Sheehan's case, calling city of Northville police with a trespassing complaint.

Attorneys for Long said in their court brief Sheehan has developed a "scheme to deprive the defendant of the peaceful use and enjoyment of its property and to force the defendant into purchasing the plaintiff's property."


Sheehan said otherwise.

"I don't want any money," he said.

"I just want my building in the original condition it was in before all this started so I have something left to give my kids and grandchildren."

A court date hasn't been set yet for the next case.

Andrew Dietrich is a staff writer at the Northville Record. He may be reached at (248) 349-1700 extension 109.



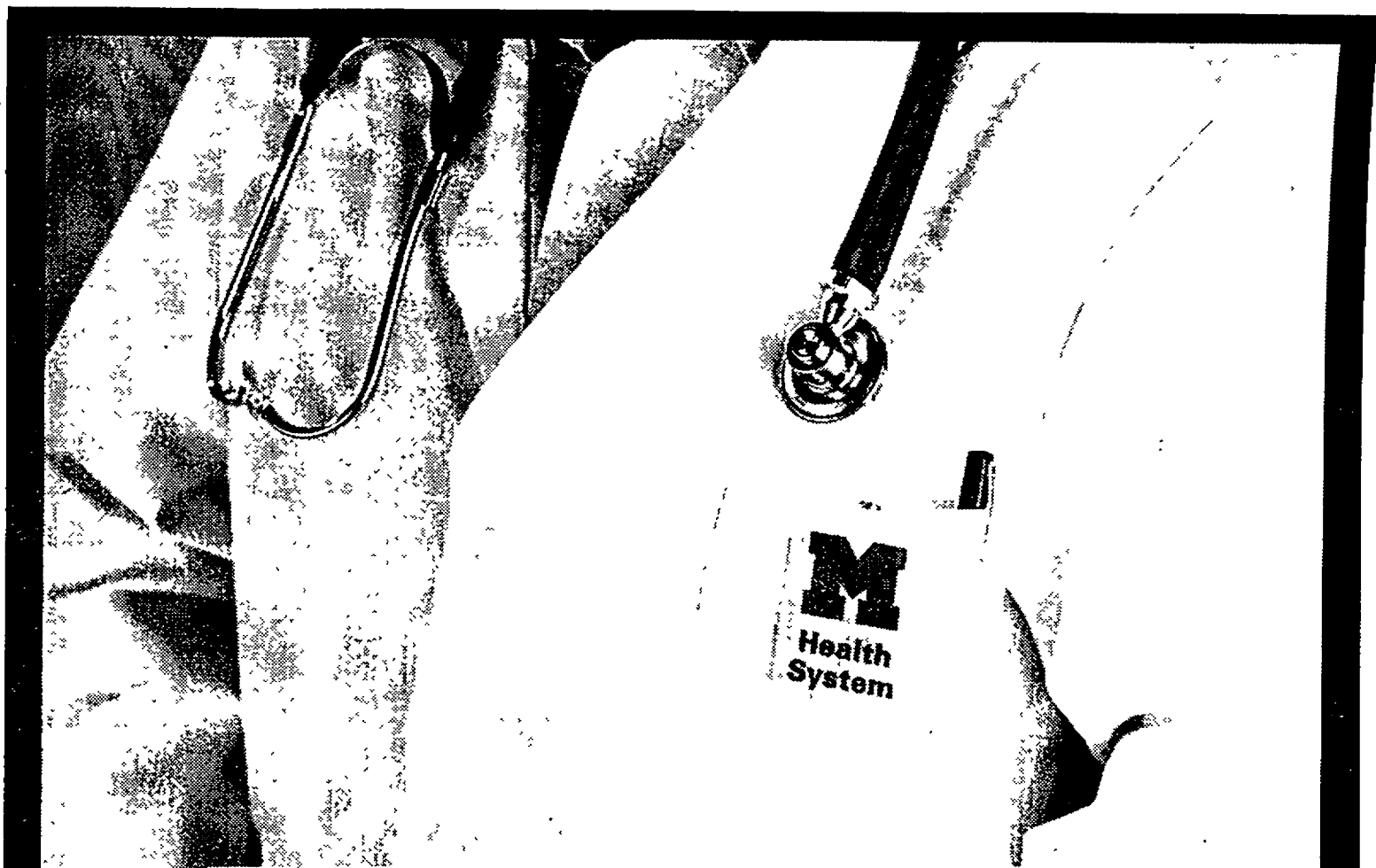
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Northville Area Briefs

BOARD AUTHORIZES PURCHASE OF SENIOR CITIZEN BUS

The Northville Township board of trustees has approved the purchase of a senior citizen handicap accessible bus.

The bus will be purchased for \$55,098 from the Holland Bus Co. and will be used for the Northville Parks and Recreation department senior citizen program.

The bus is being purchased with funds from the Community Development Block Grant Program, however, \$14,998 of the cost will be reimbursed in fiscal year 2001 from the program because money had to come out of the township budget right now.

TOWNSHIP BOARD APPROVES UTILITY SALE AGREEMENTS

The Northville Township board of trustees approved two utility-related agreements at its most recent board meeting Sept. 21.

Both agreements are standard. The first agreement was for the purchase of the water main utility easement from Ann Arbor-based Northville Associates in the amount of \$1.

Northville Associates owns Bonfire Bistro, 39550 Seven Mile Road. The purchase allows for the

purposes of installation, inspection, maintenance, repair, operation and removal of municipally-owned water mains.

The second agreement was the township's purchase of the watermain and sanitary sewer system from Royal Oak-based Pulte Land Development Corp. for the amount of \$1.

The watermain and sewer are located in the Woodlands North subdivision.

Township ordinance mandates developers build the system and sell to the township.

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL MUSIC BOOSTERS TO CONDUCT DRIVE

The Northville High School Music Boosters Club will conduct a returnable can and bottle drive Oct. 7.

The event will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. within the boundaries of the Northville School District. Parent drivers and students will be going door-to-door to pick up any returnables residents wish to donate.

More information may be obtained by calling James Brennan, chairman of the can and bottle drive at (248) 349-6781.

JAWS OF LIFE UPDATED AND REPAIRED IN TOWNSHIP

The Northville Township board of trustees has approved a request from the township manager to purchase a new pump motor for its Jaws of Life.

The Jaws of Life is a piece of emergency equipment used by personnel for jobs such as freeing car passengers trapped in their vehicles.

The pump motor will update and repair the current Jaws of Life. The cost to the township is about \$6,300.

FIRST PAYMENT MADE FOR SMOCK ROAD SEWER PROJECT

The Northville Township board of trustees has approved the first payment for the Smock Road special assessment district sewer project.

Residents and the township board approved the project to install a sanitary sewer under a special assessment district earlier this year. Residents foot the bill for the requested project in special assessment districts.

The first payment was for \$87,510 to C&H Services Co. Inc., the company doing the work.

Cady Street improvements features offices, condos

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residential units and approximately 6,000 square feet of first floor commercial space which will be divided into three suites. The first floor and second floor mezzanine will be utilized for commercial use and parking.

Engerer said he has received some offers of interest in office space from local law firms as well as the Northville Co-op Preschool. However, he said it would still need to be seen what type of busi-

ness could best meet the needs of the community before lease of the space commenced.

Additionally, Engerer said people interested in buying a condo will also have a hand in how it is designed and can expect to pay \$300,000 to \$350,000 per unit. Engerer said he and his partners are actively marketing the condos.

Ward and Engerer both said there is a need in Northville for living space downtown and the building may be the start of a

trend. Engerer said he estimates the project will be completed in 300 days.

"The city has been so cooperative," he said. "It really was a good feeling to get final approval and now it's full steam ahead."

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English visitor reflects on Northville Victorian Fest

BY KELLI COOLEY
Copy Editor

The Victorian Festival had a touch more British feel when England native Ada Church visited.

Church, 84, lives in Chigwell, Essex, England. She was in Northville to attend the festival and spend time with her friends, Jo-Ann and Charles McCartney.

Church felt the festival was fun but slightly different from the era she has grown to know about in England.

"Your recollection of the era is different. The dress is similar. The Scottish pipers were different but wonderful," she said.

Jo-Ann McCartney said all three of them thoroughly enjoyed the festival but especially enjoyed the parade and the children in costumes.

Church said there are many similarities to the U.S. and England but there are just as many differences, too.

"The distances between places are further. From one side of England to the other is relatively the same as Detroit to Toronto. Also, we don't have the big malls as you do. We have lots of small shops all grouped together," she said.

England doesn't have stores like Meijer either, Church said. Each shop is visited to get bread, meat, and vegetables.

Perhaps one of the smaller but more common differences is the language.

"We call your language, fractured English. You don't have the u's in your words like 'colour.' Also, your vests are our waistcoats, your suspenders are our braces and your sidewalks are

our pavements," Church said. One instance of language differences is a particularly funny story for Church.

"One of my friends came to California and said he needed a fag. His friends informed him not to say that in the U.S. because in England, a fag is a cigarette," she said.

This is Church's third visit to the United States. She met the McCartneys when they were sent to Chigwell, 14 miles east of London, by Charles' employer, Ford Motor Co.

"Your festival was very nice. I quite enjoyed myself," Church said.

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England native Ada Church had her own take on the U.S. version of the Victorian era.


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Legacy courtyard inspires Mustangs past and present

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from a courtyard she'd seen at her alma mater, Hillsdale College. Braine was also familiar with other schools such as Okemos High School near Lansing that had similar courtyards.

"Not only did we want to give students the feeling (that) they were part of a larger community but we wanted to provide them with a nice area to just hang out and relax as well as helping them with the transition from old to new," Braine said.

Boll said they began selling the bricks on July 4, 1999 and "weren't stopping until they reached 1000."

After a poster blitz and advertising throughout the school district at various meetings, they said the project turned into an almost full time job. They said it got to a point where not only were they delivering orders to the engravers every day, but they would even have to carry around loads of bricks in their cars.

The two women planned every detail down to the types of flowers and trees which would be planted in the gardens around the perimeter of the courtyard. The landscap-

ing includes maples which they said would provide the most shade and daylilies because they are annuals and need very little care.

Their hard work did not go unnoticed by those close to the project. J.S. Landscaping wanted to show their dedication to the project and donated a limestone corner stone which officially declares the courtyard by its name - the legacy courtyard.

"It's just incredible the time and energy put into this project on the part of these two parents," said NHS principal Tom Johnson. "It's one of the most memorable things not only at the school but in the community."

Though Braine and Boll are not selling anymore bricks and their project is done, they still are involved with the finishing touches including finding wayward bricks for buyers who went to the courtyard and couldn't find them.

"We just hope everyone enjoys the courtyard," Braine said. "We would encourage everyone to come out and take a look at it."

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"We encourage everyone to come out and take a look at it."

Laurie Braine
Legacy Courtyard Co-organizer

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City of Novi, will hold a meeting on Wednesday, October 4, 2000 at 4:30 p.m. at the City of Novi, Community Development Conference Room, Novi, Michigan to review the Woodlands Review Board Permit Application for, Walter B. Weliczko — Parcel #22-03-476-013 (Case #00-22).

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Department of Public Services, Karen Amolsch, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, until 3:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 4, 2000.

KAREN AMOLSCH,
(9-28-00 NR/NN 1001470) W & S CUSTOMER SERVICE

NOTICE OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2000

To the qualified electors of the City of Northville, Wayne and Oakland Counties, notice is hereby given that Tuesday, October 10, 2000 is the last day to register to vote or change your address for the above stated election.

The City Clerk's Office is open Monday through Friday, from 8:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., or you may register at any Secretary of State Branch office or any County Clerk's Office during normal business hours.

Electors may register by mail by completing a Mail-In Voter Registration Application and forwarding the application to the election official as directed on the application by the close of registration deadline. Electors who register to vote by mail are required to vote in person unless they have previously voted in person in the City of Northville, are at least 60 years of age, or are handicapped. Mail-in voter registration applications may be obtained by contacting:

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(9-21/28-00 NR 1000314)

DIANNE MASSA, CITY CLERK

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES REGULAR MEETING SYNOPSIS

Date: September 21, 2000

Time: 6:30 p.m. Closed Session

7:30 p.m. Regular Meeting

Place: 41600 West Six Mile Road

Call to Order: Meeting was called to order by Supervisor Henningsen at 6:30 p.m.

Roll Call: Present: Richard Henningsen, Russ Fogg, Sue Hillebrand, Mary Gans, Mark Abbo, Bill Selinsky, Bill Pomeroy

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE:

1. Agendas: Motion to approve agendas with amendments approved: 7-0

2. Recognition, Appointments, Presentations: 2a Presentation by Tim Faas, WTUA budget presentation and approved: 7-0 2b. WTUA Finance Service Agreement approved: 6-1, 2c. Recognition of Marvin Gans on receipt of the "American HomeTown Leadership Award"

3. Public Hearings: Public Hearing opened. No Public Comments. Hearing Closed.

4. Brief Public Comments and Questions: There were none.

5. New Business:

A. Electricity Franchise Ordinance for DTE Energy approved: 7-0

B. Halloween Hours on Tuesday, October 31, 2000, 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. approved: 7-0

C. Request of Northville Art Commission to consider funding art and cultural events in the township for next year. Discussed possibilities, but no action taken.

D. Accept bid for Senior Citizen bus for \$55,098 (CDBG \$14,998) approved: 7-0

E. Resolution to oppose Proposal 00-2 "Let Local Votes Count" approved: 6-1

F. Smock Road Sanitary Sewer Payment #11 in the amount of \$97,510.46 approved: 7-0

G. Purchase of Jaws of Life Pump Motor in the amount of \$6,289.30 approved: 7-0

H. Woodlands Water Main/Sanitary Sewer Bills of Sale for \$1.00 each approved: 7-0

I. Millennium Park Site Improvements in the amount of \$65,000 approved: 7-0

J. Bon Fire Bstro Water Main Easement & Bill of Sale for \$1.00 approved: 7-0

K. Removed from agenda

L. Waive sign ordinance #110 temporarily for Delta Kappa Gamma approved: 7-0

M. Transfer of SDM License, conditional upon background check approved: 7-0

6. Unfinished Business: None

7. Petitions, Requests, Communications, Discussion:

A. C.W.V. requests endorsement of November Ballot Proposal for 1/2 Mill for 10 years for Cultural, Arts & Recreational Programs in Oakland and Wayne Counties. Denied: 7-0

8. Resolutions & Ordinances:

A. 1st & 2nd Read and adoption of Zoning Ordinance, Article 28 — Private Road. Approved 7-0

9. Bills Payable:

A. Bills Payable in the amount of \$1,271,762.84 for September 21, 2000. Approved 7-0

10. Board Communications: Monthly reports from: Dick Henningsen, Sue Hillebrand, Mark Abbo, Chip Snider, Mary Gans, Bill Selinsky and Russ Fogg.

11. Any Other Business that may properly be brought before the Board of Trustees: Meeting with the City, School Board and Township regarding Hillside.

12. Adjournment: 10:00 p.m.

RICHARD M. HENNINGSEN, SUPERVISOR
SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK

(9-28-00 NR 1001637)

Northville Area Briefs

COUNCILMAN FOR HIRE

The Northville City Council is accepting resumes from prospective city council candidates.

Pending council member John Hardin's official resignation from the council, which must be given in writing, they are moving on to the interview process.

At its regular meeting Aug. 21, the city council received notice from council member John Hardin of his pending retirement and likely relocation to Arizona. Hardin said he would likely resign on or before Dec. 1.

City manager Gary Word was instructed to prepare an outline and replacement process consistent with the city charter and past practice.

According to the charter, any resignation must be made in writing to the city clerk and acted on by the city council at its next regular meeting. The city council is charged with filling vacant elected positions. Qualified persons appointed to the position will serve until the next regular city election, which would be November 6, 2001.

Though the council can proceed with the interviewing process, the appointment cannot be made until Hardin has submitted his written resignation.

To be eligible for appointment, prospective applicants must be a registered voter, have been a resident of the city for at least two years and cannot be in default to the city.

A draft council "candidate questionnaire" was prepared and will be reviewed and modified by members before distributed to prospective candidates.

According to a communication from Word, persons interested in

serving on the council should provide an up to date resume, a cover letter of intent, and responses to the predetermined questions. Word stated in the communication, three to five applicants would be interviewed in November.

DISCOVER A NEW CHANNEL

Beginning Sept. 19, Amertech new media will add the discovery Health Channel to their channel line up.

The new programming will be on channel 68. According to a letter sent to the city of Northville by public affairs manager for Amertech Gwen Collins, the change is based on what customers tell them they would like to see. She said they will continue to listen to their customers to learn how they can make their americast product better.

CITY RE-APPOINTS ATTORNEY

The Northville City Council appointed James Kohl as the city's attorney on Sept. 5.

According to city manager Gary Word, Kohl left Plunkett and Cooney, the firm originally representing the city, on good terms to begin his own law practice.

Kohl, as a member of Plunkett and Cooney has been the city attorney since the fall of 1982.

However, Word said the city will continue to consult with Plunkett and Cooney as necessary on specialized areas outside of Kohl's expertise.

Therefore, the city's legal needs will be met in different ways by the different firms.

Kohl will handle issues dealing

with general legal counsel, ordinances, prosecution, Freedom of Information Act requests and contract reviews. The firm of Miller and Canfield will handle bond counsel while Plunkett and Cooney will handle telecommunications, franchises, environmental issues and "back up" to Kohl in areas beyond his expertise. Further, attorney Steve Schwartz will handle labor and personnel matters.

Word said Kohl and Plunkett and Cooney have agreed to hold their fees at the same level of \$115 for principals and \$95 per hour for associates the remainder of Northville's fiscal year. Schwartz will charge \$120 per hour and Miller Canfield charges vary by project and on a proposal basis.

SIT IN

Rebecca's Family Restaurant, 134 N. Center Street, will be allowed to keep their "kid chairs" outside of the restaurant despite the recommendation of head of the DPW Jim Gallogly.

Rebecca's owner, Rebecca Good, sent the request to the city after she was informed by the city the furniture, which had been on the sidewalk since April, was in violation of city ordinances, said city manager Gary Word in a communication to the city council.

The city council approved Good's request on a probationary basis.

It will need to be re-approved next April.

CROP WALK FOR HUNGER

The city of Northville and Novi churches of Northville and Novi permission to conduct their annual CROP walk Oct. 1 through the streets of Novi and Northville from 2-4 p.m.

The six mile walk will raise money for local, national, and international hunger relief programs.

According to the CROP walk logistics committee chairman Steve Nicholas, last year's walk raised \$24,000. He said part of this money went to Northville's Civic Concern and the Novi Emergency Food Program.

The route will enter Northville along Taft Road, and cross Eight Mile Road. It will wind through several downtown Northville streets to Main Street where it will end at Our Lady of Victory Church. There will be water and rest stops at the First United Methodist Church at 777 W. Eight Mile Road and First Presbyterian Church at 200 East Main Street. Nicholas said they were anticipating approximately 400 people to participate.

More information may be obtained by calling Nicholas at (248) 380-5653, Sal Benisatto at (248) 489-9308, or Dr. Tom Anan at (248) 347-2457.

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NOTICE OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION FOR THE GENERAL ELECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2000

To the Qualified Electors of the Charter Township of Northville, Wayne County:

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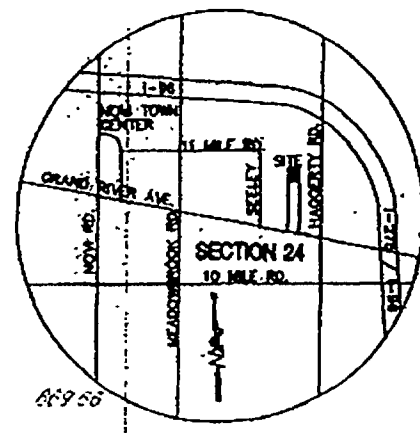
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SUE A. HILLEBRAND,
(9-28 & 10-5-00 NR 1001638) NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP CLERK

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 4, 2000 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider **NOVI TECHNOLOGY CENTER NO. 5, SP 00-19A**, located north of Grand River Avenue between Haggerty and Seeley Roads, for **PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN and SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVALS**. The applicant is proposing a 17,451 square foot one-story light industrial spec building.



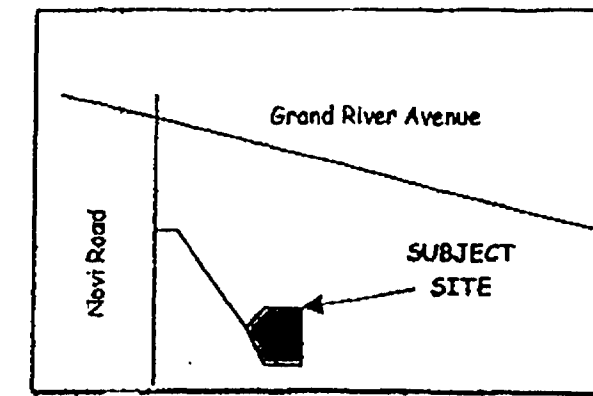
LOCATION MAP

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments may be heard at the hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning & Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 4, 2000.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
ROBERT CHURELLA, SECRETARY
(9-28-99 NR/NN 1001623)

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Location Map

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments may be heard at the hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning & Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, October 4, 2000.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
ROBERT CHURELLA, SECRETARY
(9-28-00 NR/NN 1001472)

NOTICE OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2000

To the qualified electors of the City of Northville, Wayne and Oakland Counties, notice is hereby given that Tuesday, October 10, 2000 is the last day to register to vote or change your address for the above stated election.

The City Clerk's Office is open Monday through Friday, from 8:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., or you may register at any Secretary of State Branch office or any County Clerk's Office during normal business hours.

Electors may register by mail by completing a Mail-In Voter Registration Application and forwarding the application to the election official as directed on the application by the close of registration deadline. Electors who register to vote by mail are required to vote in person unless they have previously voted in person in the City of Northville, are at least 60 years of age, or are handicapped. Mail-in voter registration applications may be obtained by contacting:

Office of the City Clerk
215 W. Main Street,
Northville, MI 48167
248-349-1300, ext. 1962

The following proposition will be submitted to the electors of the City of Northville at said election:

PUBLIC SAFETY BONDING PROPOSITION

Shall the City of Northville, Counties of Wayne and Oakland, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Four Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$400,000) and issue its Unlimited Tax Bonds therefor for the purpose of paying the costs of acquiring a pumper fire truck and a rescue transportation unit together with all necessary attachments and appurtenances relating thereto? The estimated millage to be levied in the year 2001 is twenty-three hundredths of a mill (\$0.23 per \$1,000 of taxable value) and the average millage rate required to retire the bonds is two tenths of a mill (\$0.20 per \$1,000 of taxable value).

(9-28 & 10-5-00 NR 1001639)

DIANNE MASSA, CITY CLERK

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION FOR NOVEMBER 7, 2000 GENERAL ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan. Notice is hereby given that Tuesday, October 10, 2000 is the last day to register to vote or change your address for the above election.

If you are not currently registered to vote or have changed your address within the City of Novi you may do so at the following locations listed in this notice.

In Person:

• At the City Clerk's office - at the office of any county clerk during normal business hours.

• At any of the Secretary of State Branch Offices located throughout the State during normal business hours.

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

• At the military recruitment office for persons enlisting in the armed forces.

By Mail:

• By obtaining and completing: Mail Voter Registration Application and forwarding to the election official listed below by the close of registration deadline, October 10, 2000. Mail-in voter registration applications may be obtained by contacting:

Maryanne Cornelius, City Clerk
45175 West Ten Mile Road,
Novi, MI 48375
(248) 347-0456

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The following Proposition will be submitted to the electors at the General Election on Tuesday, November 7, 2000:

Road Improvements Bond Proposal

Shall the City of Novi, County of Oakland Michigan borrow the principal sum of not to exceed Eighteen Million Three Hundred Ninety-Five Thousand Dollars (\$18,395,000) and issue its general obligation limited tax bonds therefor, for the purpose of defraying the City's share of the cost of (a) an expanded program of neighborhood pavement and resurfacing street improvements, (b) making various intersection safety and capacity improvements throughout the City and (c) making major street improvements, consisting of paving, repaving, widening and improving new and existing bridges, streets and highways within the City, including necessary rights of way, traffic signalization, curbs and gutters and proper drainage facilities therefor? The estimated millage to be levied in 2001 is .30 mills (\$0.30 per \$1,000 of taxable value) and the estimated simple average annual millage rate required to retire the bonds is .53 mills (\$0.53 per \$1,000 of taxable value).

The following City Charter Amendment will be submitted to the electors at the General Election on Tuesday, November 7, 2000:

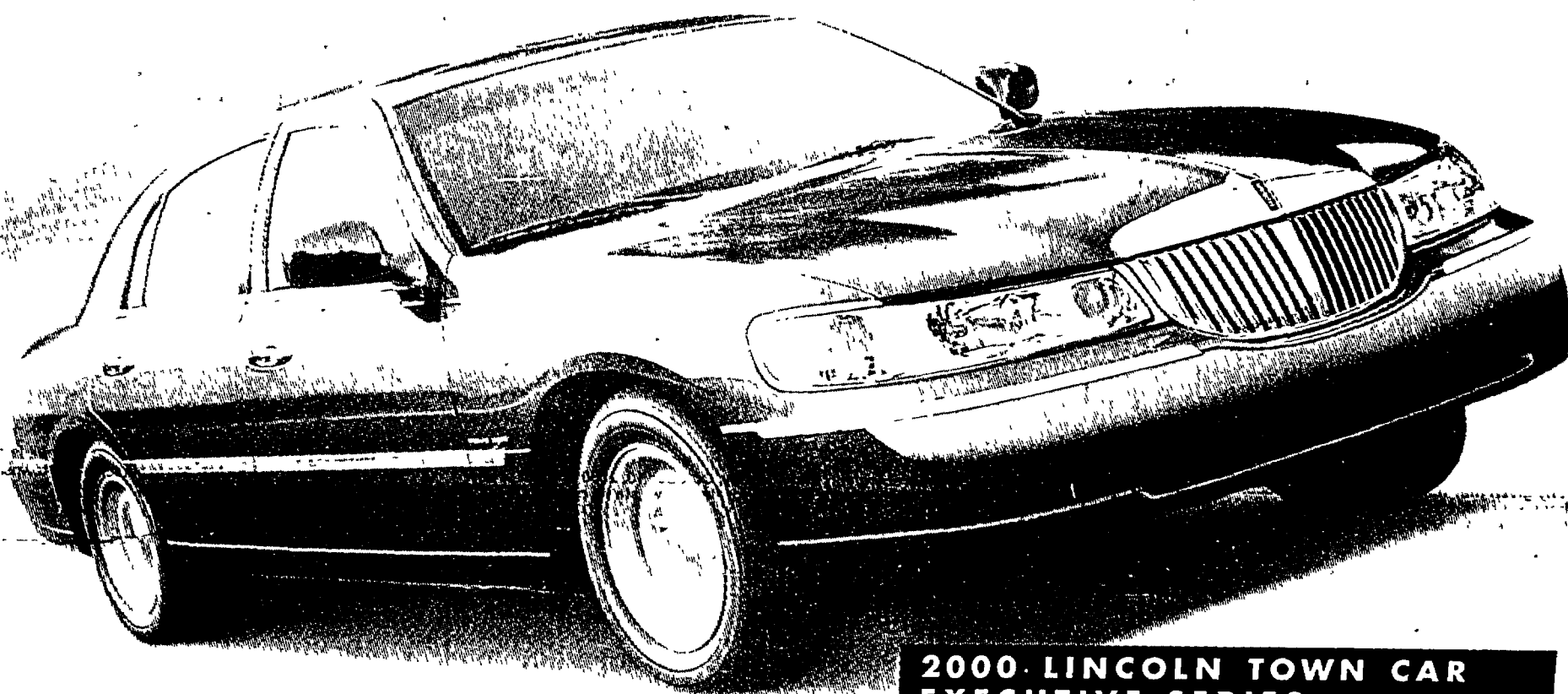
Fire Services Charter Amendment Proposal

Shall the City Charter of the City of Novi be amended to levy an additional tax not exceeding 0.15% (1.5 mills) of the state taxable value, to be used for: increase the Fire Department staffing levels in order to provide 24 hour station staffing, provide a Fire Department based advanced life support emergency medical service, and to provide for equipment acquisitions and static modifications in order to accommodate 24 hour staffing and advanced life support emergency medical service.

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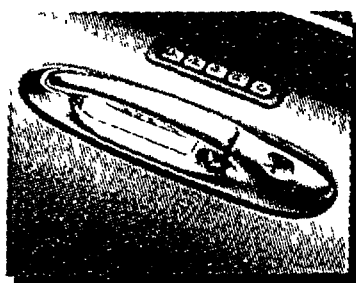
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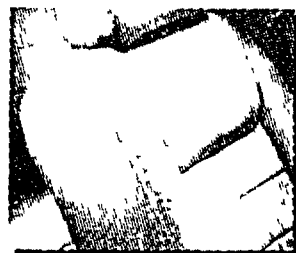


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How much is a million? Enough to build a park

In an era when sports figures are raking in contracts in the tens of millions of dollars, \$1 million may not seem like much.

But a million is a lot. How much? you ask. To put it in perspective, if you started today to count from one to 1 million, adding one number every second, you wouldn't reach the end until Jan. 22.

That's a lot of time. And when you're talking about dollars, it's a lot of money.

And that's why we think Northville Township authorities would be best not to press their luck with Toll Brothers, the development company which has offered to provide \$1 million for the development of Millennium Park, opposite Northville High School. A deal was brokered, much to the happiness of all parties involved.

But now the township is apparently prepared to dole out an additional \$65,000 for supplemental improvements to the park, with Toll Brothers kicking in the balance of \$135,000, for a grand total of somewhere around \$200,000 of additional elements being brought to the table.

That number will likely dip below the \$200K mark, but how far south isn't known yet.

While everyone wants a nice park

for Northville Township, we can't help but wonder if that \$65,000 could be better spent on other projects or services in the township. After all, you can get a lot of park with a million bucks.

We also have some concerns about what sort of effect the second round of negotiations will have on developers down the stretch. If word gets out to would-be developers that the township pushes as hard as it does

for every available dollar, we can't help but wonder if that will send said developer and his project to another community.

In short, do the short-term gains made on projects like Millennium Park counterbalance the gamble

When you're talking about dollars, a million is a lot of money. And that's why we think Northville Township authorities ought not to press their luck.

over the long term?

We don't want to rain on the township's parade. Millennium Park is certain to be a leisure site residents and visitors will enjoy for years to come. And it's definitely a giant leap forward to reducing the parkland deficit — a goal we set for the township back in 1998.

But prudence and fair, friendly business dealings will prove to be the way to ensure Toll Brothers and other companies keep the township on its 'A' list for future development.

If you'd like, you can start counting now: 1, 2, 3, 4...



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Chuck Prater operates a backhoe at Northville Township's Millennium Park on Six Mile Road, installing irrigation and drainage lines. Prater works for a landscaping firm from White Lake Township.

LETTERS

■ Kudos to many for Home Tour help

The NoviThe Northville-Nowi branch of the American Association of University Women held its sixth annual Historic Home Tour on Sept. 16 in association with Victorian Days weekend. Once again we had a most successful home tour.

We would particularly like to thank the five homeowners who so generously opened their wonderful and unique homes for the tour: Kurt and Sandy Derwenskus, Barbara and Al Gloyer, Linda and Terry Heaton, Catherine and David O'Reilly, and Marjorie and Mark Wuggazer.

Our thanks also go to the owners and staff of both Gardenviews and the Kitchen Witch for a job well done in selling the tickets. Five local florists also deserve recognition for donating their work to help beautify the homes: Bea's Flowers & Gifts, Carmine Bossio, Emerald Flowers, Flowers & More, and IV Seasons Florist. Kelly & Kelly generously donated ticket-printing costs.

Thanks also to my hardworking committee and the many hosts and hostesses, including members of AAUW and friends and neighbors from our community. Without each one of you we could not hold this tour.

We are also grateful for the tremendous support of the community, who enthusiastically attends this important fund raiser. Your participation makes this event the success it is and allows AAUW Northville-Nowi to continue the important work of providing scholarships and educational programs to benefit women and girls.

A sincere thank you to everyone.

Mary Jane Kearns, Chairman
2000 Historic Home Tour

■ Trash pickup isn't what it should be

This year, the city of Northville renewed the contract of Painter and Rutherberg for trash and recycling, despite a long list of complaints, because their bid was so low. They promised improved service, yet the problems continue. About a month ago, I observed the garbage truck entering my street (a short court) and picking up the garbage, compost and recycling in one run. I asked the men what they were doing, and they told me that they were trying to "help out the recycling guys." I suspect that this happens more often than we know. After my comments, they did leave the recycling and compost (mine and one neighbor's) for pick up by the appropriate truck.

Please call the city's Department of Public Works to complain if you notice problems occurring with the pickup on a city street at (248) 449-9930. The [department] keeps a list of complaints considered at contract renewal time. If you are as fed up with the service as I have been, please consider writing a letter to Mr. [Jim] Gallogly, the city's director of Public Works, and sending copies to the city council. If we save money at contract time but do not get the services for which we pay (the triple pick up), it is not really saving. We should not have to watch the trash men each week to make sure our recyclables and compost are not trashed. To be certain that our separation of recyclable items is not in vain, city residents can drop off items at the DPW yard on the first Saturday of each month, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Township residents may want to prepare to voice their opinions as well, since the township's contract with P&R is up at the end of this year. They will be seeking bids and making a decision in the coming

months. Call (248) 348-5820 for information about when the township will be making its decision, and how to give feedback and have input.

Nancy Couch Nowak

■ Homecoming is great for community

I would like to invite the Northville community to enjoy the Homecoming festivities this Friday evening, September 29, 2000. Along with the parade that proceeds through town and onto the football field, the Football Parent's Association will be hosting a tailgate party on the plateau above the softball field. This event will supply wonderful food for a minimal price and the patrons can enjoy the fantastic Northville High School Marching Band practice on the softball field while they eat. Just follow the parade to the stadium and bring your family and friends along with a blanket to sit on.

The culmination of Friday night's events is the football game at the stadium. These young men have been practicing hard and for many months to be a great team that the Northville community can be proud of. As our local newspaper (the newspaper that should be as supportive of the high school teams as possible), I invite you to bring your positive reporting to the game and support the players, the coaches and the adjunct cast of cheerleaders, pom-pom squad, and marching band. To the community, please come and enjoy an autumn evening of wonderful high school football. Go Mustangs!

Cathie Longan

■ Abortion letter was right on target

Irene Piccone's letter, in the Sept. 21 issue of the *Northville Record*, asserts a truth with respect to the dangers women faced when seeking an abortion, before Roe v. Wade became the law of the land in 1973. She explained well what often happened when women sought the services of a back-alley butcher, for an unwanted pregnancy.

I remember studying the embryos development of *homo sapiens*. I was then amazed to see that pictures of the early embryo of *homo sapiens*, a fish, and a chick all looked alike.

When does an embryo become a human being? Solomon isn't around to tell us.

Should Roe v. Wade remain the law of the land? A vociferous [yes]. Will it remain so? The November elections may give the answer.

Alfred Galli

■ Vote 'no' on Novi tax millage Nov. 7

I hope on Nov. 7 the taxpayers of Novi vote "no" for many things. As for one, the roads. I paid for my own road.

The mayor said that would only cost the taxpayer 0.5 mills. Every year there is a 0.5

mills for one thing or other. When is this going to stop? I have lived here for 30 years. I am getting taxed out of my home. When is this going to stop?

Senior citizens, get out and vote "no."

Eleanor Thompson

■ Power's column had lack of insight

Your "Power Point" entitled "In system of checks and balances, AG is the one check on states' GOP," reflects a considerable misunderstanding of the recent controversy regarding our efforts to secure legal representation. You indicate your belief that the current flap is nothing more than a "politically motivated effort by a bunch of control freaks to clip the wings of an independent representative of the public voice." If you had taken the time to contact both sides of this issue, you might have learned that it is the Attorney General's independence, not the PSC's, that has been compromised by her insistence that she represent both sides of every issue involving a state agency.

Your recitation of the facts of the current case is fairly accurate and will not be repeated here. However, your article quotes the Attorney General as saying that PSC Chairman (John) Strand admitted that there was no conflict in the case before the Court of Appeals. A review of the transcript of that broadcast reveals no such admission. In fact, there was a conflict of interest in the case when the Attorney General appealed a commission order and assigned attorneys to both challenge and defend the order. Former Attorney General (Frank) Kelley, whom you quote in your article, issued an opinion in 1985 which concluded that state agencies could hire outside counsel in certain circumstances if they use their own discretionary funds. We are simply asking in this case, and a limited number of other cases, to have the ability to do what Mr. Kelley conceded we could do.

Contrary to your assertion, there are no conspirators "lurking in the shadows" and wasting public dollars. There is just an independent state agency openly seeking to retain outside counsel, only in those cases in which the Attorney General opposes its position, and using discretionary (not General) funds to do so.

John G. Strand, Chairman
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Calm before the storm best time to help NYA

Kids are killing kids on the playgrounds. Kids are trying drugs younger and younger and they are thrust into grown up situations much before their time.

Meanwhile, the adults stand around scratching their heads wondering where they went wrong.

They are left with the daunting task of picking up the pieces and answering the unanswerable questions. What more could they have said? What loving gesture didn't they do? Did they listen to the child's cries as often as they should have? How could this happen?

Maybe no one can answer why it takes tragedies and CNN on your lawn to make you realize what you should have and could have. But Northville has an opportunity to be proactive on their own.

There hasn't been a major incident in Northville schools and there seems to be no sign of it. But that doesn't mean we can sit back and rest on our fortunate laurels. There's no time like a calm before a storm to make sure the storm doesn't happen. There are many worthwhile agencies in this community that go underutilized, possibly because there seems to be prosperity and calm among the youth in the community. But there is so much under the surface that hasn't been scratched yet.

We are not suggesting anyone is going to turn to violence against themselves or anyone else in Northville. But how many children out there go unnoticed? How many

children out there have gotten themselves into a small amount of trouble but not enough to get them the help they need before a minor problem turns serious?

How many children just need someone to talk to?

There are so many stories in the eyes of the kids in this town. Too many to read and ones that don't get into this paper.

Luckily, there is support for them if the community is willing to get involved.

There hasn't been a major incident in Northville Schools, but there's no time like a calm before a storm to make sure the storm doesn't happen.

We are all busy and we all have a million reasons why "next week" or "next month" are always better times to get started volunteering in the community.

But there is a silent need now.

The Northville Youth Assistance might just be a great place to start on this path of helping out the community.

NYA will begin its training program for new mentors in October. It takes very little time to do after the initial training. You can spend as little or as much time you want with a child in the area teaching them what you've learned, and maybe in some cases, what you should have learned. But in most cases, mentors have reported that they are the ones who learn the lesson.

There is no better time to reach out to a child who has a need, however silent, to be reached.

We encourage the community to throw a collective lifeline to these kids.

OTHER OPINIONS

Thursday, September 28, 2000

Real phone competition isn't likely

Local phone markets in Michigan are dominated by two of the largest telephone companies in the country, SBC/Ameritech and Verizon/GTE. In recent weeks, much has been made of the long service and repair delays experienced by SBC/Ameritech customers. In August, for example, the Public Service Commission received more than 2,000 complaints about poor service. And last week the PSC held hearings designed to detail the extent of the problem and put the heat on Ameritech to improve its performance.



Phil Power

That's fine. It's an outrage when an individual phone customer or, worse, an entire neighborhood loses an essential service and it takes weeks to get the telephones hooked back up. Maybe the PSC hearings and whatever new regulation or legislation results from them will build a fire under the phone companies to straighten out their repair operations.

But the standard governmental response to outrages — promulgate new regulations or pass a law — does not address the real cause for poor local phone service in Michigan. The fundamental issue is that SBC/Ameritech and Verizon/GTE do not and will not compete against each other.

After three attempts by the legislature to engender competition in the Michigan local phone market — in 1991, 1995 and again this past spring — Ameritech and GTE still follow the old anticompetitive practice of carving up the state into local markets in which each maintains a monopoly. And as long as phone companies operate as essentially unregulated monopolies within their own area franchises, there is no competitive pressure on them to improve service.

Here's the detail.

I asked Mike Malott, the head of the news service that provides statewide stories to this newspaper, to check into persistent reports that Ameritech/SBC wouldn't compete against GTE/Verizon and vice versa. SBC/Ameritech's traditional service area includes the vast majority of communities in Wayne and Oakland counties. One of Verizon/GTE's franchise areas is in north Oakland County.

So Mike called SBC/Ameritech, seeking to order a new fax line for our company's offices in Milford, located in the Verizon/GTE franchise area. The SBC/Ameritech customer service representative told him they

are "prohibited by law" from going into another company's franchise area.

Mike said he thought the deregulation legislation passed last spring was supposed to encourage such competition. Ameritech customer service responded that, despite deregulation, Ameritech still cannot go into another company's service area by order of the Federal Communications Commission.

According to Marc Shulman, the West Bloomfield-based state rep whose pressure led to passage of deregulation legislation last year, that's only partially true. Yes, the FCC is blocking Ameritech from going into other company's service areas at present, but that's because Ameritech has failed to meet FCC requirements for opening up its own service areas to competition.

Mike then called Verizon/GTE, asking for phone service for his home in Commerce Township, just outside its franchise area but in a locale serviced by Ameritech. Verizon said this was possible, but such service is called a "foreign exchange" or an "out of franchise line," which has to be handled by a different company, known as Verizon Select Services.

When Mike called Verizon Select Services, he was told the company does not operate in Michigan and has "no plans to right now."

So Michigan's two dominant — dare I say "monopolistic"? — phone companies will not cross into each other's service areas and compete against each other in the ways the legislature and the governor have intended for years.

History shows that when large, monopolistic organizations persistently resist reasonable demands for change, market forces almost always wind up obliterating the recalcitrant monopolist. I hope the management and shareholders of SBC/Ameritech and GTE/Verizon remember their history.

Phil Power is chairman of HomeTown Communications Network Inc., the company that owns this newspaper. He welcomes your comments, either by voice mail at (734) 953-2047, Ext. 1880, or by e-mail at ppower@homecomm.net

It's an outrage when an individual phone customer, or worse, an entire neighborhood loses an essential service and it takes weeks to get the telephones hooked back up.

Proposal 2 asks wrong question

"If this fails," Livonia mayor Jack Kirksey said last week of the Let Local Votes Count constitutional amendment on this November's election, ballot (Proposal 2). "I would think you would have a green light in Lansing with the Legislature saying that the population doesn't see anything inherently sacred about local control. And they are going to have a field day ... to take away local powers."



Mike Malott

That, of course, implies that there is something "sacred" about "local control." I think he's right. And that's the problem. The term "local control," in my opinion, has become a "sacred cow" in this state.

I say that because while most of us would eagerly raise our hands to say we support the concept of local control, few of us could define what the term actually means. Local control of what?

Case in point: the difficulty libraries now face as they add Internet access to their list of services is the quintessential example of the tussle between local control and the controlling aspects of state and federal government. Whether elected or appointed, library boards run most libraries in Michigan and among the challenges they face

today is how to protect children from pornographic, violent, even predatory sites on the World Wide Web. As a parent myself, I support their efforts and want them to exert their local control to keep my children from being exposed to such websites.

On the other hand, I'm an adult. And I have a right under the First Amendment to view those very same websites if I so desire. Even if I choose not to, I ain't givin' up the right. Neither should you.

Local control? Certainly. Absolute local control? Certainly not.

I don't want my First Amendment rights to change when I step across the city limits.

How about in the area of environmental law? Pollution knows nothing of municipal boundaries. Dirty air and water cross city lines with ease.

One of the things we are learning these days is that a number of communities have chosen to put off repairs to their sewer systems, even though they may be malfunctioning. If it's a matter of local control, then delaying those repairs is a good way to hold down the local tax rate. On the other hand, when that community's pollution comes flowing into my community, I'm likely to take another view.

There's just something about the familiarity of home that puts a person at ease. And call me a sentimental slob, but I'm probably the prince of that belief system.

I got to thinking about this Sunday night when I went to the airport to pick up my brother and his new wife on their return honeymoon flight from Cancun. As we walked through the terminal to the baggage claim, I began firing questions at him.

"So how was it?" I asked.

"Really different," he said. "Everything's different. The food, the people, the culture. Everything's different."

He paused.

"It's nice to be home," he said. "We enjoyed being down there, but it's nice being back."

I could relate to what he was saying when my six weeks of work in the offices of the *Holly Herald* and *Fenton Independent* ended earlier this month. Asked by my bosses back in July if I'd step in for a month and a half for a side project, it meant giving up my daily walks through downtown Northville and my desk which overlooks Main and Center.

Yes, I benefited from being in Holly for 30 work days. No, I wouldn't want to stay there forever. Yes, it's nice being home.

On five Saturdays in the fall, I make a pilgrimage north to my alma mater in Mount Pleasant to hook up with my old roommate and his wife. Admittedly, the outcome of the football games we go to watch hasn't been the greatest in the last few years, but the camaraderie and wonderful sense of going home (they — four years is worth something) makes me feel good. It takes me back to the days of stupid fun and new relationships.

Former Northville High School alumni will have that opportunity them-

The Michigan Constitution frankly doesn't give us much guidance. The phrase "local control" never appears anywhere in that document. Nor does the term "home rule," which is just another name for this sacred cow.

The farthest that the framers of Michigan's Constitution would go when they wrote the document in 1963 was, "The provisions of this constitution and law concerning counties, townships, cities and villages shall be liberally construed in their favor. Powers ... shall include those fairly implied and not prohibited."

The state Constitution does give the Legislature marching orders to enact laws authorizing local governments, but it also makes it clear lawmakers are supposed to restrict their powers.

There are areas of law where communities ought to be able to act without interference. This all began when business interests, the Michigan Chamber included, began pushing for the elimination of local regulations on business activities. I happen to think that local governments are perfectly justified in putting many of the regulations they do on business operations.

Unfortunately, Proposal 2 asks the wrong question. By proposing that the legislature be required to pass laws affecting local governments with a two-thirds majority, the proposition asks voters whether they support local control.

The debate we need to have in this state is in what areas of law there should be local control. When is it appropriate for local government to call its own shots and when is it appropriate for the state government to step in?

Sacred cows generally lead absolutist thinking, and then to bad policymaking.

Mike Malott reports on the local implications of state and regional events. He can be reached by phone at (248) 634-8219 or by e-mail at mmalott@homecomm.net

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Home, as defined by yours truly

Every one of us has a certain place to which we return, not because it's necessarily convenient, but because it holds meaning and lets us soak in the good stuff.

Home is security. Home is family. Home is happiness. Home is being able to be yourself.

Every one of us has a certain place to which we return, not because it's necessarily convenient to travel to, but because it holds meaning and lets us put aside the nuttiness of day-to-day living and soak in some of the good stuff.

Even in language, there aren't too many bad things associated with the word "home." Consider these:

Home run.

Home away from home.

Home team.

Home for the holidays.

Home remedy.

Oh, I know the other thing they say, that you can't go home again. I disagree. You can always go home. It may look a little different and the faces may have changed, but ultimately, home is a consistent corner of the heart.

Just thought I'd share this little thought with you all.

Now, if you'll excuse me, I have to go home to see my wife.

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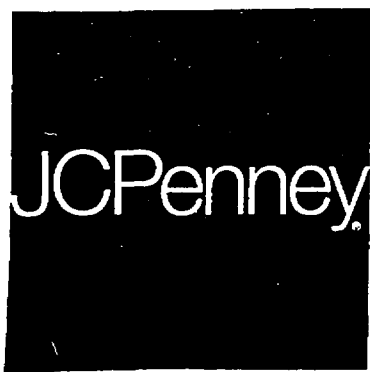
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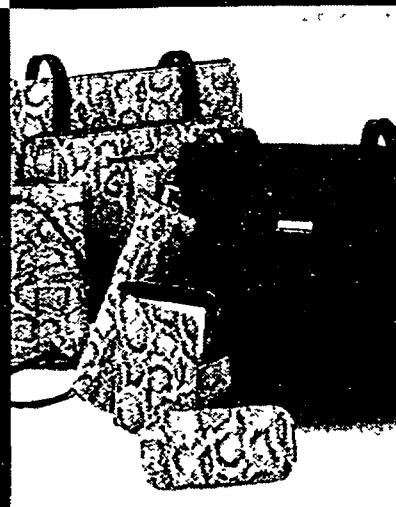
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the decision would come slowly." WTUA consists of Northville Township, Plymouth Township and Canton Township.

The approvals to go ahead with the expansion come more than three years after WTUA released its study to address wastewater system capacity needs for its communities. The study included consideration of community needs and available space at the Ypsilanti plant and Detroit Water and Sewer Department. A timeline in the original plan scheduled design of the expansion to begin in August 1998.

"We expected negotiations to last three or four months, but it took 2.5 years," Faas said.

The communities in WTUA produce about 17.5 million gallons of sewage a day with nine million gallons going to the Ypsilanti treatment plant. The rest goes to the Detroit treatment plant run by the Detroit Water and Sewer Department. By the time the expansion is completed, expected to be 2011, the WTUA communities will produce 25 million gallons per day.

WTUA's lease with the Detroit plant expires in 2011 and the

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Sue Hillebrand
clerk, Northville Township

Ypsilanti plant would not be able to handle the increased sewage load. WTUA conducted the study to determine what options it had, which included building its own facility or contributing to the expansion of the Ypsilanti plant.

WTUA decided to contribute to the expansion of Ypsilanti after more than 2 1/2 years of negotiations. Issues in the negotiations varied from the cost of building a new plant to WTUA having more control in the operations of the Ypsilanti plant. WTUA wanted representation on the board of operators but agreed to move forward with the project after the Ypsilanti

board gave the organization several committee seats including the finance committee, Faas said.

Hillebrand said she voted against entering into the agreement because she feels WTUA should have representation on the Ypsilanti plant board.

"After seeing how WTUA works for the last eight years, I would have preferred to see our three townships gone out on our own," she said. "It's true a lot of the work is done in committees, but the board still has the final say and I feel we should be represented there."

Bill Pomeroy, Northville Township board of trustee, said he would have liked to have seen WTUA get a seat on the board, but it wasn't important enough to sway his approval for the project.

"It's a very effective and efficiently run organization," Pomeroy said. "We will be able to be a part of keeping a close watch on expenditures."

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Perry Thomas leads a tour through the underground piping area at the Ypsilanti Community Utilities Authority complex in Ypsilanti Township.



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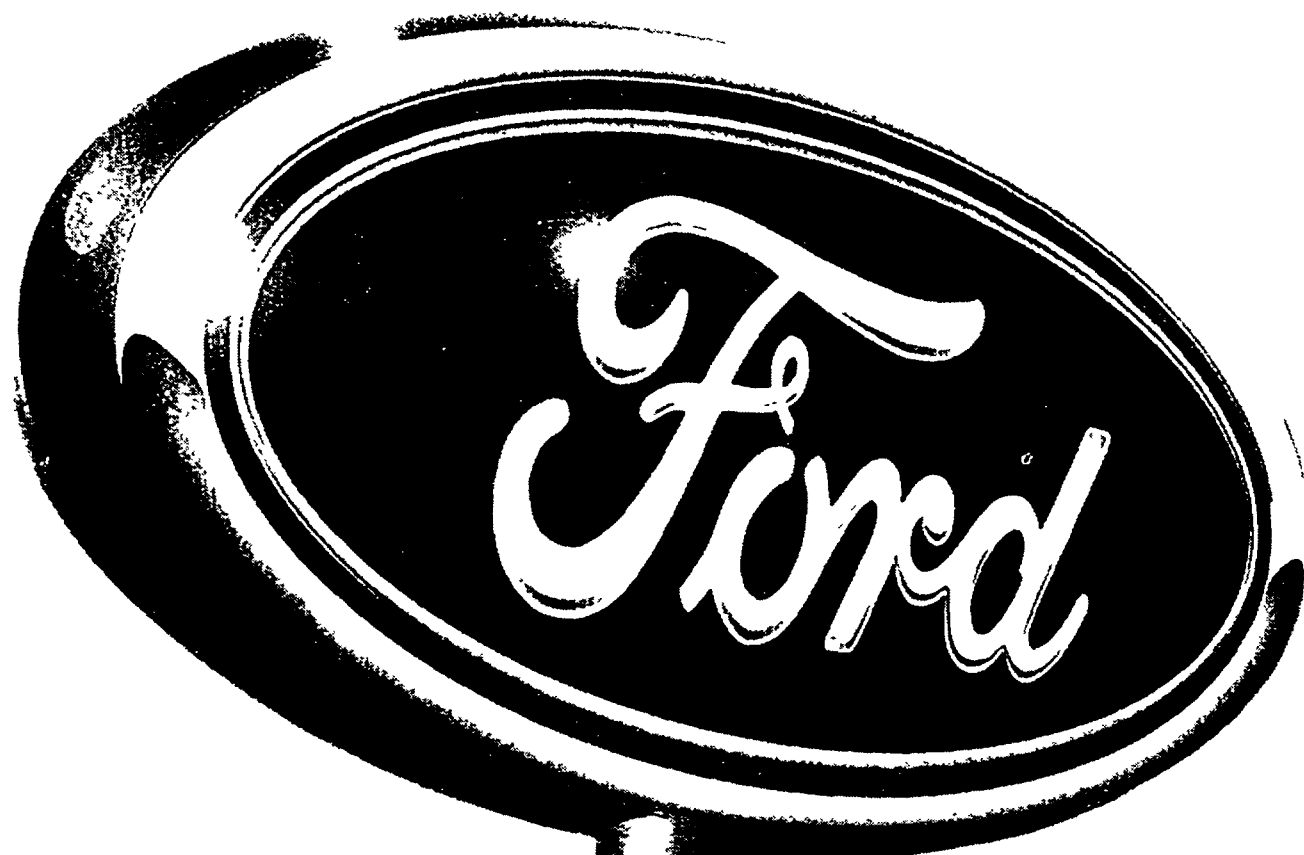
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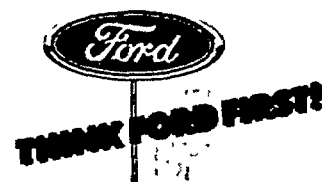
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Reporter confesses caffeine addiction



Andrew Dietderich

Dear Advice Lady,
I come to you seeking help with a love/hate relationship I'm in right now. Her name is Diet Coke.

At first I hated her, especially when I was in love with her almost-identical sister named Coke. Fortunately, I was able to leave that relationship. Coke didn't treat me well. First of all, she always wanted to be around - morning, noon and night, at meals and away. She couldn't get enough of me and I couldn't be with her enough. Then one day I took a look at both her and myself. I didn't like what I saw.

When I really looked past "all" the good she provided, I started to notice the little things. For instance, the 140 calories she gave me every time we were together. And when she would come around six, seven, eight times a day...well you can do the math.

Before I knew it, I had gained an extra 50 pounds of useless carbohydrate-filled blubber. I broke it off with Coke and I don't miss her one bit.

The problem, Advice Lady, is as follows - shortly after Coke and I ended our relationship, I fell for her sister. She is much more attractive (no calories) and after the first two years, I think I'm starting to get used to her taste. I haven't had to scarf down any Tums since I left Coke either. I've even managed to lose a few of the pounds I gained when I was in love with her sister.

But I feel guilty.
Every day I wait for the other shoe to drop and some report to surface about how Diet Coke is better used as rust remover than a beverage. Here is my question: Should I be concerned about drinking six, seven, or 12 Diet Cokes in one day?

Although this would be a good question for an Ann Landers-type advice person, I unfortunately think I have a pretty good answer for my question. I say unfortunately because, like most Americans, I simply can't have Diet Coke in moderation and overdoing anything isn't really that good. And unfortunately, seeing me without a Diet Coke is like seeing a zebra without stripes - something isn't right. I almost had to call in sick last week when the Coke machine was broken in the Northville Record office.

How do I know it can't be good to have so much Diet Coke though? Well for one, there is this story I did this week that confirms my nagging suspicions about how bad both regular and diet soda can be. In particular, how bad the sodium and consistent high levels of caffeine can be for a body. I left the artificial sweetener angle for another story altogether some day.

The second reason I know so much Diet Coke isn't good, and perhaps more telling, are my attempts to justify sucking down several of the syrupy sodas in a short amount of time.

Here are some examples of what I tell myself:

"Well, I don't smoke and rarely drink so what's one little vice?"

"There aren't any calories in it - it's like getting free caffeine."

"If I'm craving it this bad, it must be good."

But even as I sit here and write about how bad the stuff is, I'm down to my last drop, which means it's time to refill.

Hopefully, you get something from today's living story and learn a little about what you put into your body. I know I did.

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Natasha Switalski enjoys her favorite combination of pop at Genitti's: Coke and Vernors.



Andy Genitti pours a jelly jar of Coca-Cola at his families' downtown Northville restaurant recently.

Story by Andrew Dietderich

Photos by John Heider

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Andrew Dietderich on his caffeine addiction

Caffeine counts

One of the best - or worst - ingredients in soda is caffeine. Here is how some of the more popular sodas stack up against other beverages.

Drip coffee has 106-164 milligrams of caffeine per 5 oz.

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Instant reg. coffee has anywhere from 7-68 milligrams of caffeine per 5 oz.

Tea that is brewed 1 min. has from 21-33 milligrams per 5 oz. while tea that was brewed 3 mins. has 35-46 milligrams of caffeine per 5 oz.

Tea that was brewed for 5 mins. has 39-50 milligrams per 5 oz.

Canned iced tea has 22-36 milligrams of caffeine per 5 oz.

The popular sodas stack up as follows for milligrams of caffeine per 12 oz:

Mr. Pibb, Diet	57
Mountain Dew	54
Coca Cola, Diet	45
Tab	45
Shasta Cola	44
Mr. Pibb	41
Dr. Pepper	40
Pepsi Cola	38
Diet Pepsi	36
Royal Crown	36
7-Up	0
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In love with pop

Soda is number one, but does it have negative effects?

BY ANDREW DIETDERICH
Staff Writer

For many of us, it's second nature: a blah blah blah with a small blah blah and a large Diet Coke (or insert your own favorite soda pop.)

No question, soda - as it's called in other parts of the nation - or pop - as people around here call it, is, ahem, pop-ular.

But why do people love soda pop so much anyway?

Is it simply the palate pleasing plethora of sugar rushing down your throat to wash down that ham and cheese sandwich? Or is it the caffeine?

Only you may answer why you love it so, but there are definite pros and cons to carbonated consumption say those who know.

"I owe half my career to Coca-Cola," said Dr. James Payne, a Northville dentist. "It's a drink with fairly profound medical implications."

Soda pop's main ingredients typically consist of variations of caffeine, caramel coloring in colas especially and of course, sugar.

With about 8 teaspoons of sugar per 12 ounces, or one can, Payne said it is easy to see how the "massive amounts" of sugar can have a negative effect on teeth. For example, when children fall asleep and their saliva dries, large amounts of sugar can remain on the teeth for the feasting.

The other negative aspect of sugar consumption in soda pop is what are referred to as "empty calories." According to Go Ask Alice, a health forum run by Columbia University, empty calories are those with no nutrients such as vitamins or minerals.

In addition to no nutritional value, empty calories keep you from eating other foods more nutritional and beneficial to your health. And since sugar is a carbohydrate, it may be used by the body for energy, but if consumed in excess, it will be converted to fat.

"Regular soda is loaded with sugar and caffeine, which both can stimulate the appetite," said Carol Reedy, manager of Medical Weight Loss Clinic in Northville.

Dieters also should be cautious about drinking diet soda pop, Reedy said.

"The sodium in it causes the dieter to retain fluid which can be very discouraging for someone who is trying to lose weight," Reedy said. "I wouldn't want to make it a steady part of the diet."

The other main issue of debate with soda pop centers around caffeine. A study in the Journal of the American Medical Association indicates about 280 milligrams of caffeine, or about two large cups of coffee, are ingested by more than 80 percent of adults in the United States daily.

The study said at this level of consumption, caffeine has a positive effect by making the user more "awake and alert." In higher doses, however, the drug can produce negative effects, such as anxiety and nervousness. Some people may even overdose. According to the American Psychiatric Association Desk Reference, signs of caffeine overdose include: restlessness; nervousness; excitement; insomnia; flushed face; gastrointestinal disturbance; muscle twitching; rambling flow of thought and speech; heart palpitations; periods of incoherence; and psychomotor agitation.

Other health issues related to soda consumption are beginning to pop up too.

For example, a recent report by the Harvard Medical School said teenage girls who drink more soda triple their risk of ending up with broken bones.

So what's the answer to how much pop people should consume?

"I don't know if it really is even possible to avoid it altogether," Payne said. "It really is like everything else though in that if you do it in moderation it won't kill you. But when you start drinking 12 bottles a day, you're going to have a problem."

Northville area residents had mixed feelings on soda.

"I probably drink two cans a week," said Ed Jamison, employee at Northville Travel Plans Inc., 112 W. Main St. "It's just not good for you. The sugar content is just way too high."

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Line dancing on Wednesdays, from 1:30-2:30 p.m. starting Sept. 27. Drop-in fee, \$4. Classes will be held at the Parks and Recreation Meeting Room.

• Fit For Life Exercise Class

This class provides a safe and effective workout created with the senior in mind. Experience exercise with rhythmic, easy-to-follow movements that help your body regain strength and range of motion. This six-week session will begin Sept. 20 and meet Wednesdays, 11 a.m. to noon at the Senior Center. Cost is \$25. Stop by the Senior Center to register.

• Massage Therapy

Treat yourself to a well deserved hour massage by a certified therapist at the Senior Center. Call the center to register.

SENIOR ACTIVITIES AND DAY TRIPS

• Fashion Show by Elizabeth Bourque

The fashion show will be held at the Northville Parks and Recreation Meeting Room; coffee, tea and dessert will be served. The cost is \$3. Call the Senior Center to register.

• Crafts with Winnie

Come to our first craft class with Winnie on Friday, Oct. 17 at 10:30 a.m. at the Senior Center. Our first craft project will be a stacking snowman. Cost is \$7 plus supplies. Please register at the Center.

• Needle Crafters Group

Are you working on a project and would you like some company? Join us at the Senior Center on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month from 10-11 a.m. There is no charge. Registration is necessary.

• Home Safety Program

Gain usable knowledge and safety tips that will keep you safe at home and in your car. The presentation by Angela Health Care will be on Tuesday, Oct. 10 at 11 a.m. at the Senior Center. No charge. Please call the center to register.

• Grandparents Raising Grandchildren

Join us for our first support group meeting for grandparents raising their grandchildren. The meeting is open to any grandparents involved in the caregiving of their grandchildren or kin. The meeting will be at the Senior Center on Tuesday, Oct. 10 at 6 p.m. Call (248) 349-4140 to register and/or for additional information.

• Fall Color Tour and Mystery Trip

Enjoy a day to the unknown. The suspense will be filled with laughter and fun on Friday, Oct. 12. We will depart from MAGS at 9:30 a.m. Lunch is on your own. Cost is \$7. Call the center to register.

• Hometown Paper Tour and Lunch

Join us Thursday, Oct. 19 for a tour of how your Hometown paper is produced. Lunch will follow at Tomato Brother in Howell. Cost is \$4 for transportation. Lunch is on your own. Bus departs from MAGS at 9:30 a.m. Please call the center for reservations.

• Dinner at the Outback Steak House

Join us for dinner at the Outback Steak House in Canton on Thursday, Oct. 26. Bus will leave from MAGS at 4:30 p.m. Cost for transportation is \$4 payable to the driver. Please call the Senior Center to register.

• Travel Show

The show will be held at the center on Tuesday, Oct. 31 at 10 a.m. Representatives from various tour groups will speak about upcoming trips. Refreshments will be served. There is no charge. Please call the center to register.

• Late Night Catechism

Come along with us to Century Theater for dinner and the performance "Late Night Catechism" on Thursday, Nov. 2. The cost is \$64 for residents. The bus will leave from MAGS at 4:30 p.m. Call the center to register. We must have early reservations to make this trip possible.

SENIOR CENTER TRIPS

• Oct. 4, Historical Church Tour, \$55 for resident.

• Oct. 5, Cornwell's Dinner Theater

"Fiddler on the Roof." Cost is \$59 for residents and \$65 for non-residents.

• Oct. 8-18, Circle, New England
Cost is \$1245 per person, double occupancy.

• Oct. 11-12, Indiana's Amish Adventure
Cost is \$199 per person, double occupancy.

• Oct. 14-20, Ozark Adventure
Cost is \$799 per person, double occupancy.

• Oct. 16, Charlie Prose at the Soaring Eagle Casino
Cost is \$60 for residents; \$66 for non-residents.

• Oct. 16-18, Majestic Fall Foliage Cruise
Cost is \$319 per person, double occupancy.

• Oct. 19-29, Costa Rica "Nature's Museum"
Cost is \$1649 per person, double occupancy.

• Oct. 23-Nov. 1, Pleasures of Tuscany
Cost is \$1849 per person, double occupancy.

• Oct. 30-Nov. 7, The French Riviera
Cost is \$1699 per person, double occupancy.

• Nov. 10-12, Chicago Weekender
Cost is \$329 per person, double occupancy.

• Nov. 10, 25 days, Holy Land and Ancient Civilization
Cost is \$3,716 per person, double occupancy.

• Nov. 11, 21-Day European Explorer Cruise Expedition
Cost is \$3,025 per person, double occupancy.

• Nov. 29, The Rockettes and Lunch
Cost is \$90 for residents.

PRATHE CHAPEL CHURCH OF GOD Sunday Worship 10:00 AM Eight Mile & Haggerty Road - Novi Hill Children's Church & Nursery Home Study Groups 6:00 PM Meeting Thursday 7:00 PM 21260 Haggerty Road - Nazarene Church Youth, Preteen, Boys, Girls, Adults (734) 216-7454 Ron Schubert, Pastor	CHURCH OF TODAY WEST (Unity) New Location Meadowbrook Elementary School - Walled Lake (South of 13 Mile on Meadowbrook Road) (248) 449-8900 Services at 10 AM Children's Church 10 AM Minister Barbara Clevenger
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NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY 41355 Ste. Mile Road - Northville (248) 345-9030 Sunday School 9:45 & 10:45 am Sunday Worship 9 am, 10:45 am Pastor Orla Buchanan, Sr. Pastor Northville Christian School Preschool & K-5 (248) 345-9031	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD High & Elm Streets, Northville 7 Lakeside, Pastors Church 349-3140, School 349-3146 Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 a.m. Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m.
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile - Meadowbrook 349-2652 (24 hrs.) Sunday Worship at 9:45 a.m. Nursery Care Available Louise R. Ott, Pastor	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 349-1144 8 Mile & I-96 Sunday Services 8:00 am, 9:15 am, 11:00 am Sunday School 9:15 - 11:00 Nursery (year round) Summer Worship 9:15 & 11:00 (July thru Labor Day) Rev. John Hice Rev. Gordon Hice Rev. Jennifer Basy
MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook Rd. Novi at 8 Mile Morning Worship 10 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. 248-348-7757 Minister: Rev. Dr. E. Neil Hunt Minister of Music: Patrick Kuhl	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NOVI 45301 11 Mile at I-96 Daycare Infant-5 yrs., including pre-school Day School K-12 Home School K-12 Sun. School 9:45 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Dr. Gary Ethier, Pastor 349-3477 www.novibaptistchurch.org
ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH (248) 624-3817 430 Nicolet St. Walled Lake 9 am Worship Service & Church School The Rev. Leslie Harding Vicar	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing Sunday Worship, 10:45am & 6:30 p.m. Wed. Youth Meetings 7:00 p.m. Boys Brigade 7 p.m., Pioneer Girls 7 p.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between I-96 & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Sunday 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11 a.m. Sunday School & Nursery The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 21260 Haggerty Northville 348-7600 (between 8 & 9 Mile Rd. near Novi Hill) Sunday School 9:45 am Morning Worship 11:00 am Discipleship Service 6:00 pm (nursery provided) Dr. Carl M. Leith, Pastor
FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W. 10 Mile Novi, 349-5665 1/2 mile west of Hwy Rd. Richard J. Henderson, Pastor Jennifer M. Sand, Associate Pastor & J. Cyrus Smith, Parish Associate Worship & Church School 9:00 and 10:30am Sunday	SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH E.L.C.A. Ten Mile between Haggerty and Meadowbrook Worship Sat. 5:30 p.m. - Sun. 10:30 a.m. "A Friendly Church" Pastor Mark W. McMahon - 248/477-6266
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CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY 24505 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi, MI 48375 Masses Sat. 5pm, Sun. 7:30 am 8:45 am, 10:30 am, 12:15 pm Holy Days: 9 am, 5:30 pm, 7:30 pm Father Andrew Czarnocinski, Assoc. Pastor Father Andrew Czarnocinski, Assoc. Pastor Parish Office 349-8847	OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH 23893 Beck Rd., Novi - S. of 10 Mile Adult Bible Study & Sunday School 10:00 AM Morning Worship - 11:00 AM Junior Church - 11:00 AM Sunday Evening Church Service 6:30 PM Wed. Evening Bible Study Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM PASTOR - TIMOTHY WHITE (248) 348-2748 We're One Big happy Family!
WORLDWIDE HARVEST CHURCH "A Place to Grow" Sunday Worship Service 11:00 AM Led by Pastor Keith J. McKee The Comfort Inn - Maclelland Room 1495 & Orchard Rd. at the corner of 11 Mile Rd. Farmington, MI For more info. call: (248) 926-8105 anytime	HOLY ASCENSION CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. Wayne Ruchty, pastor A new Eastern Catholic parish is being formed to serve Christians residing in the 12 parishes of the Diocese of Detroit who are celebrating in accord with the Byzantine Rite. The parish is held every Saturday at 5:30 p.m. at St. Michael's Church, 285 North Main St., Farmington Hills, MI 48334. All are welcome. For more information call (313) 562-1424
NEW LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH ELCA Sheldon Rd. and Ann Arbor Rd. in Red Elementary School Adult Bible Study & Sunday School 9:15 Morning Worship & Sunday School 10:15 Childcare Available Pastor Howard Buchholz (734) 459-8181 www.newlifelutheran.org	COMMUNITY UNITARIAN UNIVERSALISTS Sunday 10:30 am at BECC (old Scranton) 125 S. Church Street, Brighton Rev. Suzanne Poni, Minister (810) 225-2882 lawinfo@yahoo.com

Religion

The Detroit First Church of the Nazarene is offering a Ladies Bible Study class on Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m. and/or 7 p.m. during the months of September through December. It is a weekly study of the Book of John.

There is a \$15 fee a semester for materials.

Detroit First Church of the Nazarene is located north of Eight Mile on Haggerty Road in Northville.

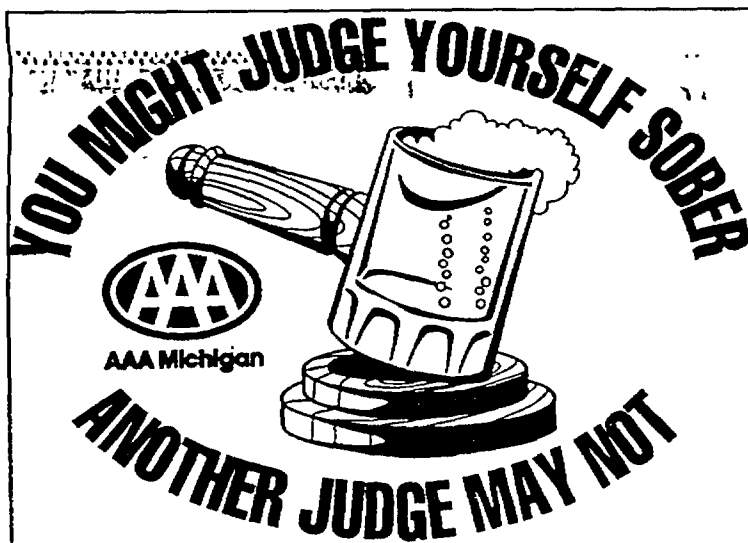
For more information, call Judy DePoy at the church office, (248) 348-7600.

The Metro-Detroit area churches invite those interested in joining

"The Life Chain" on Sunday, Oct. 1, from 2-3:30 p.m.

The "Life Chain" is a peaceful, quiet, dignified, and effective means to show support for the rights of unborn children. This year, thousands of Christians and their clergy will line the streets of the Metro Detroit area on Middlebelt, from Jamison (two blocks south of Five Mile) to Seven Mile in a visual statement to the community that abortion is wrong. "Life Chain" is sponsored by the Sanctity of Life Subcommittee of Congregational Care.

For additional information, call Sally at (734) 422-0925.



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Engagement



Oliver-Stoner

Nan Oliver of Northville and Gordon Oliver of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter, Leslie, to Scott Stoner, son of Michele and Don Stoner of Port Huron.

The bride-elect is a 1987 graduate of Northville High School. She received her bachelor's degree in 1991 from Miami University and in 1998, her master's in business administration from the University of Michigan. Leslie is currently employed as product manager in marketing at Kelly Services corporate headquarters in Troy.

The groom-elect graduated from Adams High School in 1989. He is a 1993 graduate of Indiana University and a 1996 graduate of the University of Toledo College of Law. Scott is currently a commercial litigator for Wise & Marsac.

A May 12, 2001 wedding is planned.

Reunions

MERCY HIGH SCHOOL REUNIONS 2000

The class of 1960 will have its reunion on Oct. 29 at the Livonia Marriott. Contact Gloria Slavsky Dzielsky at (734) 953-8522 for more information.

The class of 1975 will reunite on Nov. 18 at Mercy High. Contact Kate Kirchner Turner at (313) 967-4565 for more information.

The class of 1980 will have a reunion on Oct. 7 at Mercy High. Contact Liz Brown Gates at (248) 644-1759 for more information.

The class of 1985 will be holding a reunion however, the date and time is yet undecided. Contact Jennifer Ewald Wenson at (248) 473-8397 for more information.

The class of 1990 will reunite on Nov. 24 at Hawthorne Valley. Contact Tracie McClellan-Poniatowski at (248) 888-8090 for more information.

The class of 1995 will have its reunion on Nov. 25 at Vladimir's. Contact Amanda Sill at (248) 668-1535 for more information.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Kyle Korona shows off his first place ribbon in the Horseshoe Relay. His horse, Harmony Diamond, receives a tasty treat from leader Mike James from Novi. James' daughter, Melissa, stands nearby.

Handicapped kids find love with help from local horse owners

On Saturday, Aug. 5 the 4-H Horseback Riding for Handicapped Program held their annual horse show. The event is held at Springfield Oaks Park during Oakland County Fair in Davisburg. Nineteen children and adult riders along with many volunteers enjoyed a beautiful day with the horses. Events included: Trail, Horseshoe Relay, Western Horsemanship, and Hunt Seat Equitation.

For the fifth year, Harmony Acres Arabians owned by George and Nancy Harm of Northville provided three horses for the competition.

Harmony Tarifa was ridden by Jared Hymen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hymen of West Bloomfield. This was Jared's third year riding Tarifa. He won second place in Trail, Horseshoe Relay and Hunt Seat Equitation. Tarifa was led by Karen Hopkins of



Photo by NANCY HARM

All chairs were empty when the kids rode their horses to win ribbons.

Durand. She was assisted by Pat and Rosie Navarre also of Durand as sidewalkers.

Harmony Diamond was ridden by Kyle Korona, son of Jeff and

Dianne Korona of Novi. This was Kyle's third year riding Diamond. Kyle placed first in Horseshoe Relay, fourth place in Trail and sixth place in Hunt Seat Equitation. Diamond was led by Mike James of Novi. He was assisted by his daughter, Melissa as a sidewalker.

Harmony Love Idol was ridden by Liane Matzenbach, daughter of Lisa Matzenbach of Troy. This was her first year riding Idol and she placed third in Horseshoe Relay, fourth in Trail, and fifth in Hunt Seat Equitation. Idol was led by Laura Roberts of Salem Township and Mary O'Connor of Livonia. They were assisted by Kathleen O'Connor of Livonia as a sidewalker.

For those interested in riding or volunteering in the 4-H Horseback Riding for Handicapped Program, please call the Oakland County 4-H office at (248) 858-0892.

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Novi Highlights

Grand Court of Novi

In charge of Grand Court are Dan Dauque, executive director; Audrey Salomon, marketing director; and Starr Kelly, administrative assistant. Joan Jeska is the friendly voice you hear when calling for information. The newest addition to the staff is Mimi Moore as housekeeping supervisor.

Suzanne Pominville, activities director, plans the programs. Halloween, for instance, will include area children trick or treating from door to door at the facility. Participating residents will have specially-marked signs on their doors. Call Suzanne at 669-0213 for visiting time and information as she is planning a safe and fun Halloween for the children.

In craft class, the residents are making fall wreaths for their apartment doors. They have completed the project of making baby afghans and blankets for the pediatric ward at Huron Valley Hospital and cancer pads for the Cancer Society.

Novi Community Goodfellows

Members of the Goodfellow group recently met at Walton Woods to discuss plans for "No Child Without A Christmas." The next meeting will be held Oct. 14, 5:30 p.m. at the same location. There will be one more meeting prior to the final one in December.

As reported, donations amounting to \$600 were received at the Chamber of Commerce Blues Festival for this year's project, "No Child..." Other businesses in the community who are interested in a "donation box" for this Christmas project are requested to call vice president Cheryl McNamara at 347-0467. Arrangements for delivery and pick-up of a box should be made as soon as possible.

Members of the Goodfellows will be working the concession stand at the Nov. 5 Camera Show at the Novi Civic Center.

The group continues to look for opportunities to raise funds to make this year's Christmas a success. They are offering Entertainment 2001 books - a great Christmas gift - which are available by calling Mary Ann Cabadas at 347-0458. These books offer discounts including fine dining at local restaurants such as Country Epicure and Oxford Inn. Casual dining includes The Honey Tree, J.W. Sports Club, Library Sports Pub & Grill, Red Hot & Blue, plus many more. In addition, discounts are offered for airline travel, hotels, motels, rental cars, dry cleaning, entertainment, plus Novi's MotorSports Home of Fame.

Hope Lutheran Church
The fall schedule is back in

effect: Worship Services at 8:15, 9:45 and 11:15 a.m. Sunday School and adult classes will meet at 9:45 and 11:15 a.m.; those attending will be able to participate in both Sunday School and church service. The church family is being asked to make a commitment to attend both Sunday School and worship service.

Many interest groups in addition to new ones are returning to their original schedules. Pastor Bradley Gee has the Wednesday Bible Study which meets at 9:30 a.m. with class at 10 a.m. The class includes prayer, presentation and discussion and ends at 11:30 a.m. Prior to the class are goodies - coffee and sweet treats - and conversation. The book group returned from its summer hiatus and will be discussing "Poisonwood Bible" by Barbara Kingsolver.

The Women's Coffee Crew will meet on Saturday, Oct. 14, from 10 a.m. to noon and will continue meeting on the second Saturday of the month. Guest speakers appear at each meeting.

Many other groups are returning. For more information, please call (248) 553-7170.

Novi Community Blood Drive

A blood drive will be held Tuesday, Oct. 3, from noon to 6 p.m. at Novi United Methodist Church. Everyone is encouraged to make a life-saving appointment by calling Gerry Stipp at (248) 442-2292. The church is located near the intersection of Meadowbrook and Ten Mile (across from Farmer Jack). Walk-ins are also welcome, however, knowing how many donors are coming enables the church to have ample personnel to avoid delays.

The average person can give blood every 56 days. For anyone who has never given blood, the entire procedure is painless and only takes about one hour.

Those in charge will ask for a brief medical history, check your blood pressure, pulse, temperature and hemoglobin level. Prospective blood donors should be at least 17 years of age, in good health, and weigh at least 110 pounds. Donations given at this blood drive will help save lives of people: premature infants, cancer patients, accident victims, organ transplant patients, blood transfusions, and more. Facts indicate that every 20 seconds, someone in Southeastern Michigan needs blood.

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to contact her with information for this column, call 624-0173.

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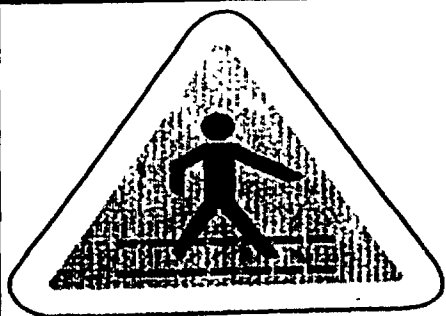
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Community Events

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY TO MEET

The Northville Genealogical Society will meet Sunday, Oct. 8 at 2:30 p.m. at the Northville District Library, 212 W. Cady Street.

Following a short business meeting, Shannon Pearce will present "Organizing and Preserving Your Heritage Album." Shannon is a specialist in photo preservation and creating family photo albums. Her presentation will cover how to organize photos, write stories, and include memorabilia in photo-safe heritage albums.

A class for beginning genealogists will precede the meeting at 1:30 p.m. at the same location.

For information about the society, call (734) 420-3622 or (248) 374-0738.

BARN DANCE

The Salem Area Historical Society will sponsor a "Barn Dance" featuring John Freeman and Lickity Split String Band on Saturday, Sept. 30, from 7:30-10:30 p.m. The event will be held at 51825 W. Eight Mile Road.

Refreshments will be provided. No partners or experience needed - just bring all your friends for an evening of fun. Donations will be accepted at the door. For more information, call (248) 349-3550.

PET-A-PET VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Volunteers, both human and animal, are invited to join the Pet-A-Pet Cub, an award-winning animal visitation group based in the Detroit metropolitan area. Pet-A-Pet was featured in a new book about animal therapy entitled "You Have A Visitor," by California author Renee Esordi. Esordi describes Pet-A-Pet as a "large family brought together by their love for animals, their need to help others, and a desire to improve themselves."

Many studies have shown the positive influence animals can have on physical and mental health. Pet-A-Pet volunteers see these effects first hand in their monthly visits to patients at nursing homes, hospitals, rehab centers, schools, and psychiatric facilities. Volunteers recount stories of children who never speak except to a favorite pet visitor, patients whose motor skills are improved by stroking a furry dog, troubled youth who drop their defenses and become open and friendly when animals are around.

The Pet-A-Pet program is always open to people and their family pets who would like to share in this special way of helping others. There are currently nearly 100 monthly day, evening and weekend programs. No special training for pets is required, however, they must be friendly, gen-

tle, and get along well with people and other animals. Current vaccination records are required and there is a \$5 registration fee.

For more information, contact Ruth Curry at (313) 535-0410.

Volunteers are needed at the following facilities: Marriott Brighton Gardens, fourth Wednesday of the month at 10:30 a.m. Coordinator: Susan Nuss, (248) 474-0778;

Sunrise Assisted Living of Northville, first Monday of the month, 10:30 a.m. Coordinator: Carol Strom, (734) 464-2733.

ART SCHOLARSHIP/CONTEST AVAILABLE

Arts and Kids is pleased to announce that \$38,000 in prizes and scholarships will be awarded this year in its annual art competition. Students from the Northville-Nowi area, particularly beginners, are welcome to try to win their share of over 115 prizes. The deadline for the contest is Dec. 31. The contest is open to everyone 17 years of age and younger and entry is free.

In addition to the 115 scholarships and prizes totaling \$38,000 that will be awarded to young artists, a \$1,000 grant will be awarded to the schools of the five finalists for art education or to provide supplies or art-related technology.

To enter, send one original work of art, any style and any medium. All entries must include the child's name, address and age on the back. Artwork should be sent to: Arts and Kids, Suite 101-2112, 3600 Crondall Lane, Owings Mills, MD 21117. Entries must be postmarked by Dec. 31. Artwork cannot be returned.

PIONEER DAY AT WAYNE COUNTY PARKS

Wayne County Parks celebrates America's rugged past on Saturday, Sept. 30, from 1-5 p.m. at Pioneer Day on the historic Nankin Mills grounds in Westland. The event is free, however, tickets can be purchased for special activities, such as a carriage ride or making crafts from the past.

Visitors will get to see what life during the late 17th and 18th centuries involved. Wayne County Parks staff will demonstrate how to make candles and create corn husk dolls. Fresh cider will be pressed on the premises. Children can join in old-fashioned games.

Watch our lumbering history come alive with Sheepshank Sam, an old time Michigan Shanty Boy Lumberjack who will have special stories to tell the kids.

The Just Friends Trio will play a variety of acoustical instruments including the dulcimer, guitar, bass

and banjo. The group has been together for 20 years playing at folk festivals from New York to Wisconsin.

People interested in making their own cider to take home must bring a bushel of apples and three clean plastic jugs. Hints: Mixed varieties of apples make the best-tasting cider and apples do not have to be high grade.

The program, made possible through funding from the parks millage, will be held at the Nankin Mills Interpretive Center located on Hines Drive, just east of Ann Arbor Trail in Westland. Advance registration is required. For further information, contact the Wayne County Parks at (734) 261-1990.

NOVI FOUNDATION TO HOLD ANNUAL RAFFLE

The Novi Educational Foundation is holding its second annual Winner-Take-All raffle this fall. On Oct. 6 at half-time of the Novi High School football game, one person will win a list of prizes valued at over \$3,000. The prize list includes gift certificates from local restaurants and stores, tickets to various professional and collegiate athletic events and several other products and services. Last year's winner received her ticket as a gift from her boss for a job well done.

Only 1,000 tickets will be sold so you know your odds of winning when you purchase your tickets. Tickets can be purchased from any foundation trustee or from the Novi Community School District Administration Building, 25345 Taft Road. Tickets cost \$20 each.

This is one of only two annual fundraisers for the Novi Educational Foundation. The non-profit organization was established in 1986 to provide extra educational opportunities for members of the Novi Community School District. The group administers several scholarships and provides grants for educational projects that expand the general curriculum. In addition, the foundation supports activities for the community. Next March, the foundation is sponsoring a performance by the U-M and MSU Men's Glee Clubs. Please watch the Novi News for more information about this event in the spring.

MARQUIS ANNOUNCES HALLOWEEN FUN

This Halloween celebrate in style at Northville's historic Marquis Theater. Come dressed in costume

and join us for an evening or afternoon of fun and laughter with a performance of Halloween Madness, starring the Marquis Theater children, Oct. 6-29.

Halloween Madness is about some average, fun-loving people, who live in an old castle with their servants and pets. It's a massive mess of non-stop fun and laughter. A comedy you won't want to miss.

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Tickets to all public performances are \$6.50. For general ticket information, group rates and for teachers to arrange for special performance times and prices, call (248) 349-8110.

The Marquis Theater is located at 135 E. Main Street, downtown Northville.

FINE ARTS SHOW

The eighth annual Juried Fine Arts Show and Sale will be held Oct. 7-13 at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main Street. Hours are 11 a.m.-4 p.m. daily; Friday, Oct. 13 until 8 p.m. An \$8 lunch on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 11:30-1:30 p.m.

A juror's gallery talk will be on Thursday, Oct. 12 at 1:30 p.m. Admission is free.

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

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Risen Christ Church, 46250 Ann Arbor Road (one-half east of Beck Road at the corner of McClumphy and Ann Arbor Road) in Plymouth.

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The Novi-Northville CROP Walk will happen Oct. 1. Registration is at 1 p.m. at St. James Catholic Church, 46325 Ten Mile, Novi; CROP Walk begins at 2 p.m.

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GRANDPARENTS SUPPORT GROUP

Raising Grandchildren, Tuesday, Oct. 10 at 6 p.m. at Northville Senior Center.

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Appointment is required. For more information, call West Oakland Walled Lake, (248) 926-3341.

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The Stroke Support Group meets the first Monday of the month from 7-8 p.m. at Providence Park in Novi. If a legal holiday falls on that day, the meeting will be held on the second Monday of the month. For information, call Carol Charnley at (248) 380-4190.

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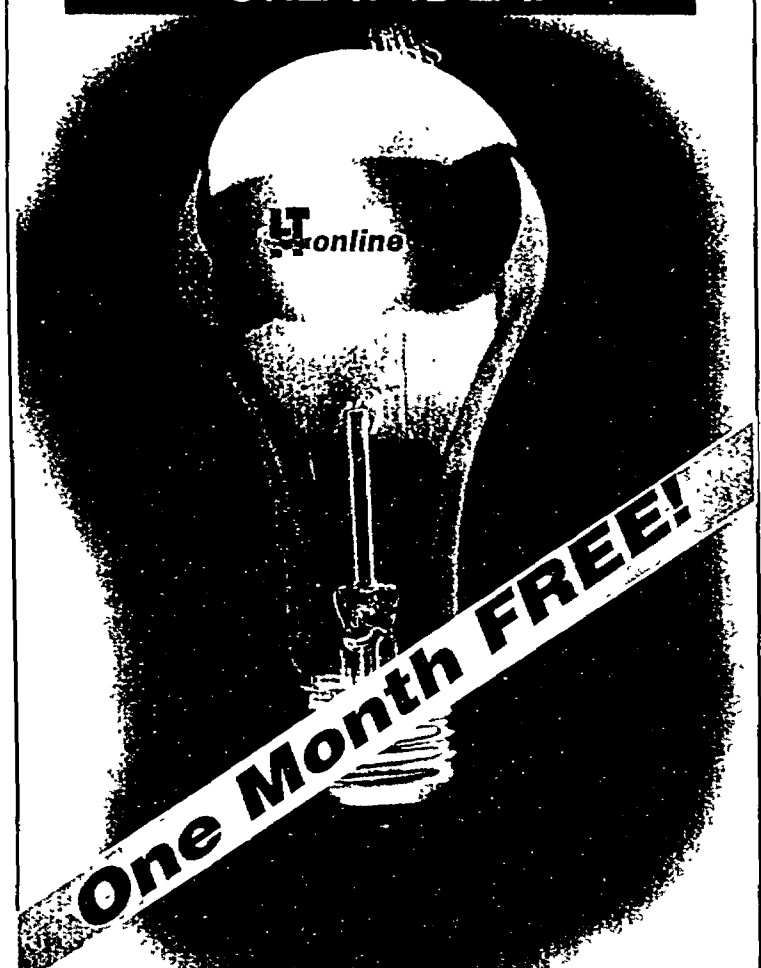
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Northville Township resident and grandmother Beth Brooks is now occupied raising granddaughter Ashley Shamoon, 10, right, and grandkids Spencer Brooks, 2, and Alexis Roehling, 7.

New group offers support for grandparents becoming parents

BY CHRIS C. DAVIS
Editor

Ten years ago, Beth Brooks and her husband were starting to shop around for RVs to tour the country. Closing in on retirement, the grand plan called for a tour of the country in a Winnebago.

All that changed when the couple found themselves as parents — again.

But it wasn't a late-in-life birth of their own. It was the birth of their granddaughter, who was given up for adoption by their own daughter, who was much too young to be a responsible parent at the time.

The adopted couple ended up being Beth and her husband.

"I've been a parent now for really about 32 years," she said. "I've never stopped changing diapers."

Brooks, 50, recognized that there were others like her in the community: grandparents suddenly thrust back into the parenting role when their own children aren't able to care for their children. In effect, the grandparent becomes mom or dad to a child separated by two generations.

That being the case, Brooks formed Grandparents As Parents, a Northville-based support group for people like herself grappling with the role they likely didn't ask for and likely are apprehensive about.

The group's first incarnation actually surfaced about two years ago, but broke up because of Brooks' business partner's decision to pursue other opportunities. She recently decided to make an attempt at re-starting the group with the assistance of the Northville Senior Center, whose members had inquired if such an organization could be re-established.

Brooks said Grandparents as Parents served a particularly important function, largely

because of the fact that most people closing in on their golden years don't plan on having to play the role of parent of a young child all over again. Though it doesn't happen in every instance, Brooks said most grandparent-parents assume their role when the sandwich-generation child involves himself or herself in some kind of chemical abuse.

Often times, the young parent's inadequacies are brought to light through some kind of police action, Brooks said. When that happens, law enforcement contacts a grandparent to take custody rather than make the child a ward of the state.

That kind of a sudden, dramatic change can be very unsettling to a person not prepared for the change, Brooks said.

"You end up in this messy triangle between the parent, child and grandchild," Brooks said. "We all love our children and we don't want to see them fail, so what our group does is try to fill a gap so things can work out."

The ill effects of young-child/young-parent separation can be severe, Brooks said.

"Young children love their parents and they may become hostile at the new situation they're in," Brooks said. "We see it a lot where they take out that anger on the nearest person around, which is the grandparent."

Brooks said Grandparents as Parents helps older people work through the three major hurdles often standing between themselves and effective parenting of a young child:

- Lack of energy. While Brooks said today's seniors have more zip than seniors of the past, they still can't stack up against the energy level of a 25-year-old. Even so, Brooks said what seniors lack in get-up-and-go, they make up for in patience and wisdom — two critical facets of parenting.
- Fear of a major illness. Brooks said seniors

are healthier than they've ever been, but the concerns over disease, surprise surgeries or accidents is sometimes enough to freeze older people into a state of inaction.

- Lack of financial resources. Not so much a problem in the Northville community, Brooks said many seniors plan their own futures around an empty nest and enjoying the bounty of retirement. When unexpected parenting enters the picture, the scene goes askew, she said.

"I have several friends who tell me they've had to go back to work now that they've become parents all over again."

Brooks said Grandparents as Parents has a slew of resources available to seniors who once again enter the parenting arena, including legal contacts and a network of friends, which is often the most useful tool of all.

"It can be trying for someone to do this," Brooks said. "You're the oldest one on the soccer field sidelines, you're the oldest Scout leader, you're the oldest one going in for teacher conferences. There are times when you just need to hear someone else say 'I don't know what I'm going to do if we have one more argument over bedtime.'"

For her part, Brooks has not only taken on parenting of a six-week-old baby (now age 10), but has also assisted with the raising of a 7-year-old and 2-year-old.

"This can be a very difficult thing to do," Brooks said. "We want to help people out."

The first meeting of Grandparents as Parents is Oct. 10 at 6 p.m. at the Northville Civic Center. For more information, call (248) 349-4140.

Chris C. Davis is the editor of the Northville Record. He can be reached at cdavis@ht.homecomm.net.

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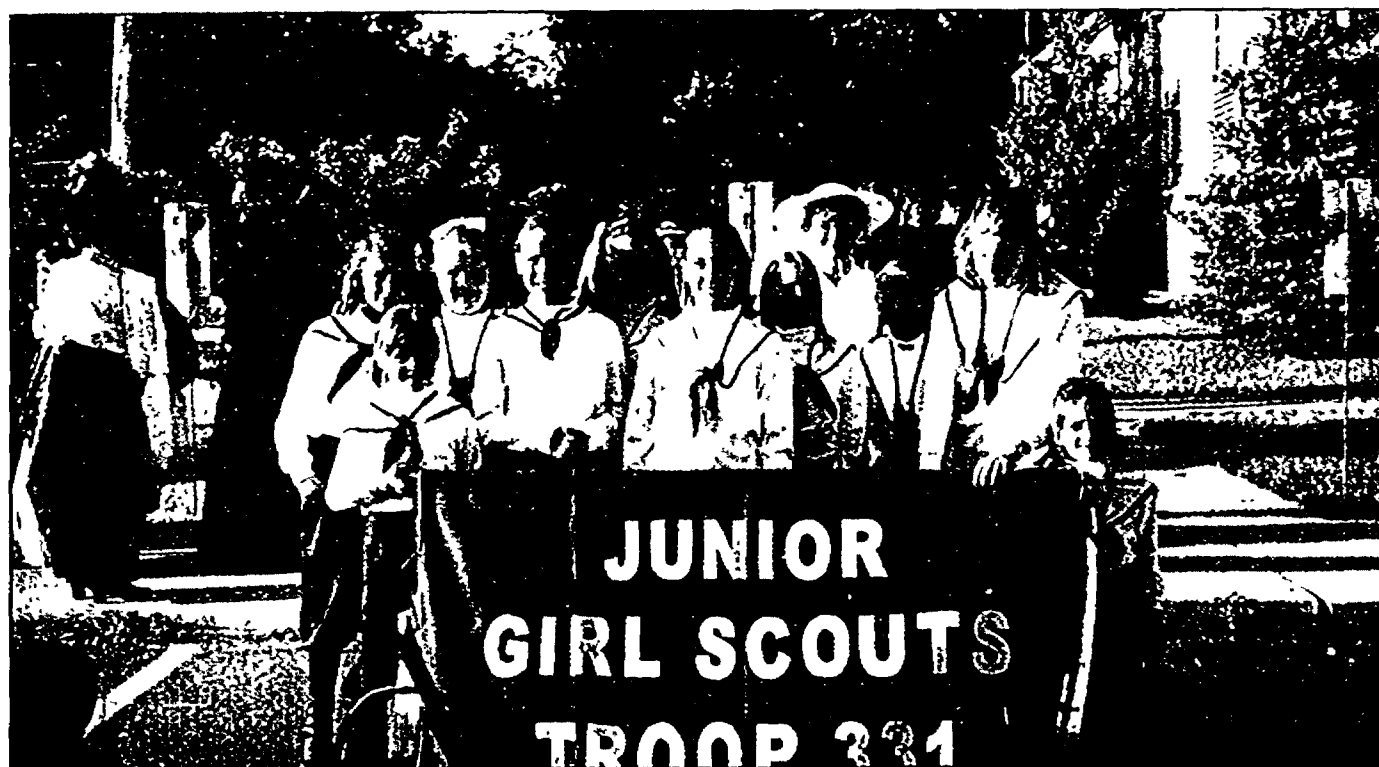
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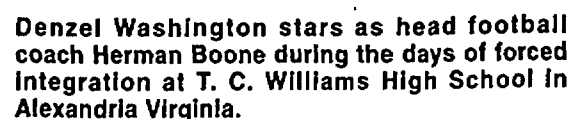


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Junior Girl Scout Troop 331 of Meads Mill Middle School worked hard to make the Victorian Festival a pleasant place to eat. The 6th grade girls performed 15 hours of community service over the weekend, wiping off all the tables on Center Street and cleaning up litter left behind by patrons. The troop wore uniform replicas of 1912.

From right to left: Katrina Dresaj, Anna Zambrowski, Tricia Elcholtz, Amber Zambrowski, Natasha Nemeck, Kristen Slack, Emily Kriechelt, Leader Debbie Elcholtz, Mary Sprader, Katie Moran and Alexandra Czukkermann.

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Golfers win two

Golf

One was close, the other wasn't.

But both were wins for the Northville golf team last week. The Mustangs edged Salem 199-200 just days after crushing Franklin 193-243 on their home course, Tanglewood.

Against the Rocks, two Northville golfers broke 40 to lead the team. Tom Borda was tops on the team with a round of 37 at the St. Johns golf course. Teammate Bill Montgomery carded a 39 and Kris Betker was close behind with a 40. Also scoring for the Mustangs were Steve Mills (41) and Dave Oljace (42). Dean Conway was the team's other starter and came in with a 41.

Against the Patriots, Northville had little to worry about. Franklin averaged nearly 49 per man.

Oljace had things working for himself as he fired a match-low round of 35, a season best. Betker also had a season-best round of 37.

From there Northville had a pair of golfers at 40 (Conway and Montgomery) and two more at 41 (Mills, Borda). The match was played at Tanglewood.

The team played Canton yesterday and travel to John Glenn for a match tomorrow.

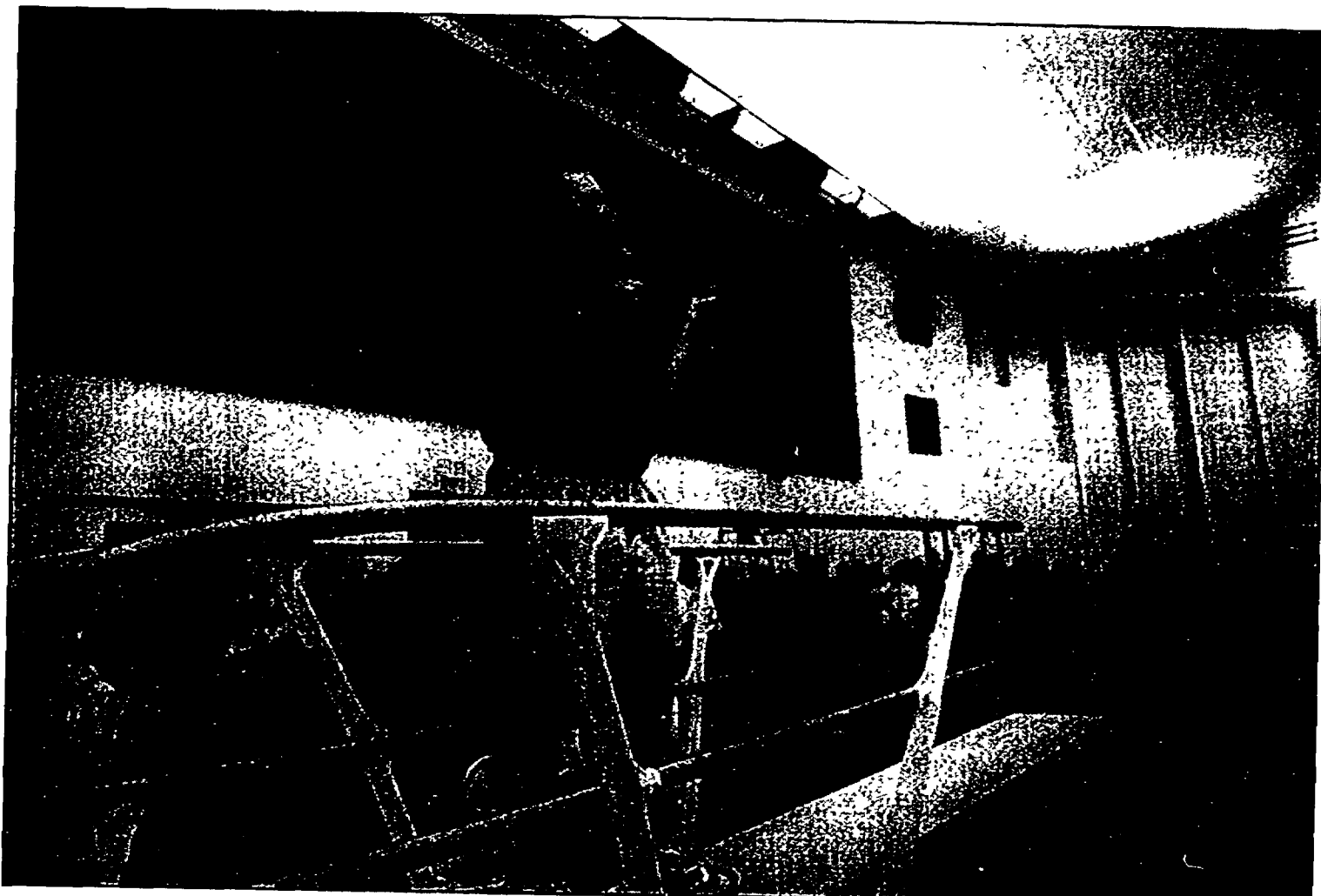


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A tribute to Kristen...

Northville swim coach Bill Dicks speaks to the home crowd, dedicating the new record board in the name of Kristen Warnke, a 1998 graduate of Northville High School who died in a boating accident two summers ago. The ceremony took place after the diving competition at the first home meet of the season, and the first home meet at the new pool. Northville won the meet 108-74 over North Farmington.

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'Stangs clobber Rockets

The Northville basketball schedule has been pretty lean lately, both in the number of games played and the quality of their opponents.

The Mustangs crushed John Glenn 69-15 last Thursday in front of the home crowd at Northville High School. Northville jumped out early and gradually looked better and better as the game went on. The team, led by Mary Tanski's 20 points and 10 rebounds, outscored the Rockets 52-6 in the last three stanzas of the game.

"They didn't have a whole lot of size, so we were able to use Mary effectively in the post," coach Pete Wright said.

Tanski, who leads the team in points, rebounds and blocked shots, also collected four steals, three blocks and a pair of assists in the win. Point guard Emily Carbutt scored 14 points and dished out eight assists. Emily Ott also scored in double figures, knocking down five field goals for 11 points.

Lauren Temple had her best game of the season. The sophomore had five points and a season-high seven boards.

Northville limited Glenn to just three second-half points. Only three Rockets scored in the game, led by Bianca Woods' 11 points.

The win moves Northville to 6-1 overall and 2-0 in the conference. The team had Tuesday off, but travels to Churchill tonight to take on the Chargers. The game is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

Mustangs earn top-10 ranking after strong week

By JASON SCHMITT
Sports Editor

The Northville cross country team just received a top-10 ranking in the latest Coaches' Association poll (No. 10), and it just had its first real taste of top-10 competition at the Shamrock Invitational this past weekend at Cass Benton.

Led by Brian Bilyk and Bill Dalton's 12th and 13th place finishes, the Mustangs took third out of 16 teams at the invite. No. 1 ranked Novi won the meet with 40 points with the host Catholic Central squad (No. 3) finishing runnerup with 44. Northville's 88 placed them a comfortable third with Farmington coming in next with 157. Livonia Stevenson rounded out the top five with 175 points.

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"It's clear to me that we saw two of the three premiere teams in the state today," Coach Chris Cronin said after the meet Saturday. "I was very pleased with our third-place finish considering we were short a few of our top runners. Every team in the state deals with injury and illness, but the key is being ready to race in the meets that count."

Bilyk finished the course, which was shortened some 200 meters because of wet conditions, in a time of 16:39. Dalton came in at a career-best 16:46, but Cronin said he would not count his team's times among the school's best.

"Nonetheless, our effort on Saturday was still outstanding," he said.

Nick Moroz was 18th overall in the race and Ben Flood came in at 20th. Both Moroz (16:56) and Flood (16:59) eclipsed 17 minutes. Finishing just outside 17 was Phil Santer (17:11), who took 25th overall and was his team's athlete of the week for the second-straight week.

Novi's Chris Toloff won the race in a time of 14:52 while his teammate Tim Moore was runnerup in 15:28. DCC took third and fourth as John Krawiec was third and Matt Daly fourth overall. Northville resident Doug Gibbons was the Shamrocks' fourth runner on the day, finishing in 16:59.

Like Northville, both Novi (Eric Walle, DNF) and DCC (John Digiovanni, Ryan Lowry) were missing key components of its teams.

N'VILLE17, HARRISON 46

The Mustangs' pack was in full force as only 22 seconds separated first from fifth place in this Western Division win over the Hawks. Northville took seven of the top eight spots in the race, capturing 1-3.

Bilyk won the race in a time of 17:30. Dalton and Joe Lunn finished a second apart at 17:37 and 17:38. Santer was fifth overall in the race in 17:47 and Moroz rounded out the team's top five in 17:52.

Clark Paclerek was next in a time of 18:32 and Flood came in eighth at 18:36.

The win moved Northville to 2-0 in the division and 4-0 overall in the league. Santer, Lunn and Dalton's times were all career bests.

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- 1) Novi
- 2) Rockford
- 3) Detroit Catholic Central
- 4) Saline
- 5) Portage Northern
- 6) Lakeland
- 7) Ann Arbor Pioneer
- 8) Grand Ledge
- 9) Brighton
- 10) Northville

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Second-singles player Lauren West (above), did not compete last week but should Saturday.

Even shorthanded, netters win

For the first month of the season, the Northville tennis team was without its head coach Ula Filkin, who was touring Asia with her husband. The team was winning, compiling a perfect 4-0 record under interim head coach Sandy Woolfall.

Now Filkin is back, but the results were the same as Northville won three more matches this past week. Monday the team dismantled Farmington 6-2 without its regular second-singles player Lauren West.

With West out, Joanna Lee and Allison Long were bumped up a flight and Ashley Potchynok took over at No. 4 singles. Captain Kerry Woolfall won 6-1, 6-

4 at No. 1 to get things going for her team. Lee had a solid 6-3, 6-3 win at two.

Long had her troubles and dropped her match at three singles while Potchynok fell in three sets to her Falcon foe.

The No. 1 doubles team of Sarah Poirier and Lauren Farris fended off their pesky opponents 6-2, 7-5 while Rachel Huang and Sarah Price won easily 6-3, 6-0.

At three dubs, Emily Krywko and Emily Stevenson had their hands full, picking up a 6-3, 6-7 (4),

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League Line

U-9 GIRLS

The Rockets edged the Neon 2-1 on goals by Emily Jones and Madison Owen. The Rockets' MVPs were Callan Gavigan and Erin Smith.

Thanks to Jennifer Maslak, the United were able to slip by Plymouth 1-0 two weeks ago. The United's MVPs were Hillary Pijls and Katherine Swan.

Jessica Dennis and Jordan Matyiku each scored a goal in the United's 2-1 win over a Livonia team. Courtney Felch and Emily Kempa were the team MVPs.

The United continued their great play with a 2-0 win over a Plymouth squad. Dennis and Pijls each had a goal and Natalie Nielsen and Tess Sheidy were the most valuable players.

The Lightning edged Plymouth 4-3 last Sunday, thanks in part to goals by Kelly Stewart, Laura Kallil, Hailey Hartke and Erica Zazo. Team MVPs were Kirsten Schipper and Jenna Nienhaus.

The Neon lost to the Rockets 2-1. The Neon's only goal came from Jessica Buczkowski and the MVPs were Neethu Jacob and Heidi Haller.

U-10 GIRLS

The United toppled Plymouth #1 3-1 on a pair of goals by Chelsea Atzinger and one by Morgan McGuirk. Team MVPs were Caitlyn Sundberg and Johanna Poterala.

Livonia defeated the Neon 2-1 last week. The Neon goal was scored by Ann Quay Rushing and the team MVPs were Daniela Drury and Kelsy MacLennan.

The Hot Spurs picked up a 2-0 win over Farmington last week. The win was the first of the season for the Hot Spurs. Sarah Trumbore scored both goals and was one of the MVPs along with Sarah Marilley.

U-11 GIRLS

The Lightning topped Farmington 4-2 on goals by Gracie Booth, Jamie Cotrone, Laura Netti and Claire Linton. MacKenzie Leblis and Michelle Steiner were the MVPs.

The Hot Spurs and Novi tied 1-1. Andrea Patrick scored for the Spurs and Sarah Rush and Gracie Myers were the MVPs.

The Cosmos tied Farmington 1-1. The lone Cosmos goal came from Emily Kriechelt. The team MVPs were Katie Kowal and Brook Phillips.

The United pounded a Livonia team 13-0. The barrage of scoring came from Stephanie Hudolin (3), Julie Peters (2), Kristen Nuyen (2), Krista Crawford, Chelsea Dennis, O'Malley King, Marissa Rotellini, Hillary Weaver and Julie Wesolowicz. The United's MVP was Lauren Pinto.

The Storm tied Huron Valley 3-3. Gina Morris, Alex Davis and Liz Hawksford scored the team's goals.

Kristen Randall and Amy Ferng were the MVPs.

U-11 GIRLS

The Lightning remained undefeated after beating the South Lyon Sting 2-0. Rebecca Jaskot and Emily Rozanski each scored a goal for their team while Kari Hartman earned the shutout in goal. Kirstyn Wildey was the offensive MVP and Mary Sprader was the defensive MVP.

U-9 BOYS

The Stompers lost to the Livonia #3 team 3-2 despite goals by Thomas Bawden and Kevin Redick. The team's MVPs were Mark Pokrandt and Frank Griffiths.

Livonia #4 edged the Stompers 2-1 with Bawden scoring the Stompers' only goal of the game. David Rogers and Andrew Benjamin were the team's MVPs.

The Rockets crushed a Livonia team 6-0. A.J. Acquinto, Garrett Baughman, Kyle Cummings, Nick Mudar, Alan Rozanski and Alexander Steinhoff each scored a goal for the team. Nick Kahwei and Michael Scorzo were the MVPs.

The Rockets also shut out a South Lyon team, this time 4-0. Luke Blair, Ian Meador, Mudar and Rozanski all scored for their team. Bill Cooper and Chris Wolin earned MVP honors.

Farmington toppled the Cosmos 5-0. Cosmos' MVPs were Stephen Ciranna and Luke Hurches.

The Express beat Plymouth 5-1 behind goals by Tommy LaRouere (3) and Jake Robideau. Brian Laidlaw and Lucas Ronk were the team's MVPs.

U-10 BOYS

The Arsenal's early-season schedule treated them well as the team defeated Farmington #1 by a score of 6-1. Adam Thompson and Nick Putman scored twice with Alex Marilley and Nathan Hirtnak scoring once. Defensive MVPs were Michael Bonmarito and Adam Smith.

The Arsenal also defeated Livonia #1 by a score of 8-1 to raise their record to 2-0. Thompson had three goals with Putman added two. Joshua Bloom, Hirtnak and Marilley each scored one goal. Chase Olander and John Syverson each had 2 assists. The Arsenal topped the Express by a score of 4-2 for their third victory of the year. Scott Hetu and Smith were defensive MVPs. Putman had his third-consecutive multiple goal game with 2 goals. Thompson and Hirtnak each contributed one goal in the victory. Niko Vlahakis was the defensive standout.

Arsenal defeats Novi #1 by a score of 6-1 to raise their record to 4-0. Marilley had 3 goals. Hetu, Thompson and Hirtnak scored one goal apiece. Michael Bonmarito was a defensive MVP. Olander assisted on 2 of the goals.

Colts sweep Lake Orion

The Northville-Novi Colts visited Lake Orion last Sunday. The Colts swept the hometown Eagles with victories at the Freshman, JV and Varsity levels.

The Freshman notched their first victory in a hard-fought 12-6 contest. The defense led the way with Nicholas Gatt intercepting a pass for a score. Brady Rodriguez led the Fresh Colts with six solo tackles and free safety Tyler Hooper stopped a key Eagle drive. Alex White, Trevor O'Connor, Joshua Moses and Charles Mallo formed a defensive front that kept pressure on the Eagles all afternoon.

Tommy Storch completed the scoring for the Fresh Colts with a 10-yard run behind the line of Keenan Hart, Bobby Thomas, Daniel Stern and Geoff Gomersall. The JV team dispatched Lake

Orion handily in a 22-8 contest. The JV Colts dominated the line of scrimmage with strong play in the trenches from Erik Markstrom, Jake Whitecar, Greg Hasse, Dave Stewart, Mike Maul, Nick Zoroya, Rob Low, Rob Napier, Dane Rupley, and Steve Kowalchuck. Zach Elker added two quarterback sacks to the cause.

The JVs scored on two runs by Brandon Carnegie and a quarterback draw by Adam Chandler. David Bandy's 60-yard scamper, moving the ball to the Eagle 2-yard line, set up the second of Carnegie's touchdowns. The victory took the JV record to 3-2.

The Varsity Colts went on a stampede in the finale, 32-0. All game long the defense put the senior Colts in excellent field position forcing six Eagle

turnovers. The Colts intercepted four passes, one each by Alex Bartlett, Ryan Murphy, Daniel Thomas and Bryan Stadtmiller. The ball-hungry defenders added fumble recoveries by Doug Reid and Greg Harris.

The Colts ground attack accounted for four of the five touchdowns, with touchdown runs by Cory Patterson, Kevin George, Dan Thomas and David Carnegie. A David Carnegie to Chris McGuire pass concluded the touchdown scoring for the Colts.

Next up for the Colts are the Southfield Jayhawks at the Colt Homecoming next Sunday. The parade starts in downtown Northville Downs at 9:40 a.m. with the freshman game beginning at 11 a.m.

Harrison pounds gridders

By JASON SCHMITT
Sports Editor

"I don't think there's another team in the state as good as Harrison," Northville football coach Darrel Schumacher said following Northville's 49-14 loss to the Hawks last Friday night on the road.

"On film you don't realize how fast they are. But when you get out there, lined up across from them, you realize they're all the same size and they're all extremely fast."

The Mustangs couldn't match Harrison's size, speed and wealth of talent, falling behind 28-0 early in the second quarter and never really having an opportunity to catch up.

Both of Northville's touchdowns came on runs by Bran-

Football

don Langston, who upped his season total to 11. The first of them came with 4:57 remaining in the half, from two yards out. Northville had put together a 12-play drive, aided by a 23-yard run by Langston just prior to the score.

"That drive was a very big positive for us because they're a team that can stop anyone's offense," Schumacher said. "We're going to have to take that positive with us because it showed that we can move the ball against anyone."

Harrison scored again before the half to make it a 35-7 ball game at the break. Northville

had one more opportunity to make it a game, and it did its best to take advantage of that opportunity.

The Hawks turned the ball over to the Mustangs early in the third quarter when Chris Lebeis forced a fumble and recovered it himself. On the very next play, Langston scored on a 14-yard gallop into the endzone. The touchdown cut the Hawks lead to 35-14, but that's as close as the team would get.

Harrison converted on a few late opportunities to put the game away.

"We have to learn that we can't spot a team like that a 28-point lead," the coach said. "If we want to go to the next level, we're gonna have to learn that. Harri-

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Hot Picks

The third season of football picks is underway, and everyone will be trying to top the two-time defending champion, Jason Schmitt. The coin flip is back this year, so hopefully, everyone has at least a 50 percent chance of finishing out of last place...we hope!



Jason Schmitt



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John Glenn at Farmington	John Glenn	Farmington	Farmington	John Glenn	Farmington	John Glenn	John Glenn	Farmington
Wisconsin at Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Wisconsin	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Northwestern at MSU	MSU	MSU	MSU	MSU	MSU	MSU	MSU	MSU
Purdue at Penn St.	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
Tampa Bay at Wash. (NFL)	Washington	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Washington	Washington	Washington
Baltimore at Cleveland (NFL)	Baltimore	Baltimore	Baltimore	Baltimore	Baltimore	Baltimore	Baltimore	Baltimore
Minnesota at Detroit (NFL)	Minnesota	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit	Minnesota	Minnesota	Detroit	Detroit
Last Week	5-5	5-5	6-4	7-3	8-2	6-4	7-3	4-6
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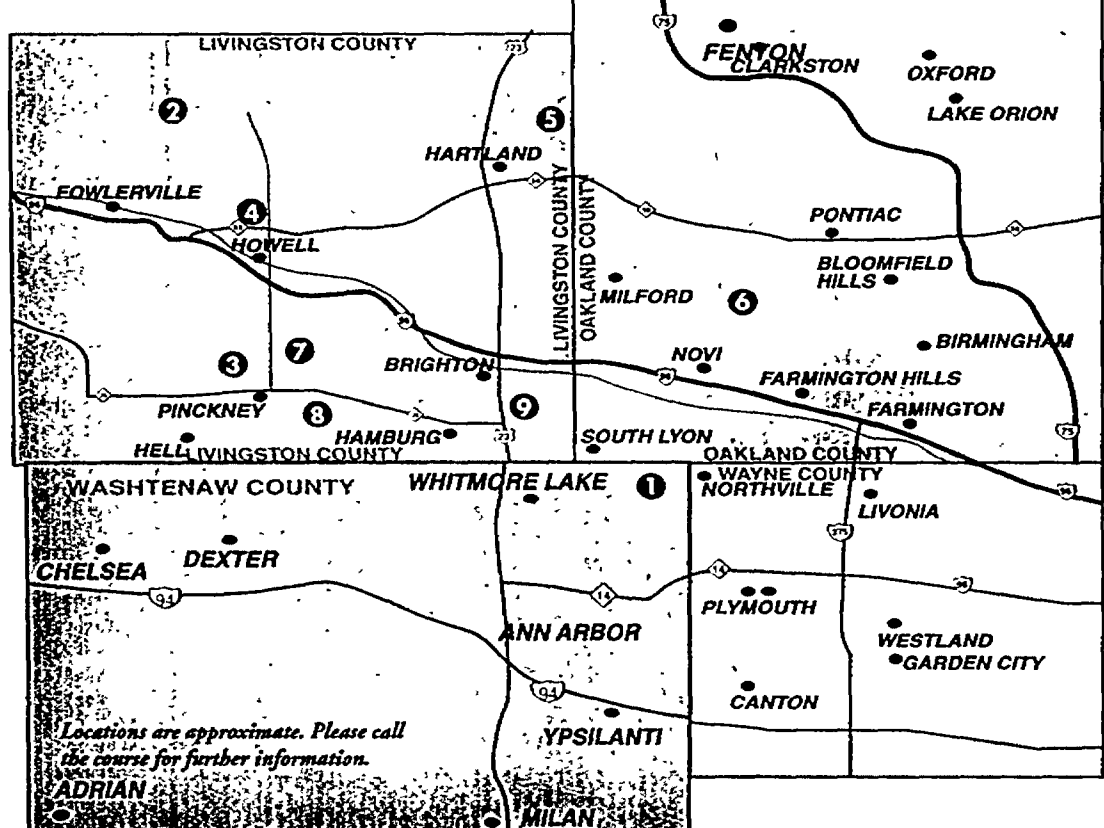
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Senior lineman Chris Lebeis, shown here taking down a North Farmington back, forced a fumble and recovered it in Novi's loss to Harrison last Friday night on the road.

Annual matchup leaves Northville with 3-2 record

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son's too good of team for us to be giving them chances like we did." The loss drops Northville to 3-2 overall and 1-2 in the division. With four games left, Northville must win three of them to qualify for the post season. "Someone told me that we're probably going to have to run the table to get in. Every game is a big

one for us now," Schumacher said. The Mustangs host Churchill, a team they've had great success with over the last 10 years, tomorrow night at the varsity football field at Hillside Middle School. The homecoming game is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. Langston led Northville with 99 yards rushing against Harrison, and Ryan Anolick added 36 on

the ground. Drew Herpich completed just 1 of 11 passing attempts, connecting with Aaron Redden on his only completion. The defense was busy as Joe Rumbley led the team with eight solo and five assisted tackles. Free safety Bob Baker totaled 10 solo and one assisted tackles from his spot in the secondary. Rob Carter had five first hits and four assists.

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BRONCOS' U-12 SOFTBALL TRYOUTS

The Broncos' travel softball U-12 team will be holding tryouts for the 2001 season on Saturday, Sept. 23 from 10 a.m. to noon and Sunday, Sept. 24 from noon-2 p.m. on the Hillside Middle School field. Players with a birthdate on or after Jan. 1, 1988 are eligible. The team is looking for 11-12 year olds to compete in the Western Wayne County League against teams from local communities. Please contact Bob Seaman at (248) 349-0008 for more information.

BRONCOS' U-14 SOFTBALL TRYOUTS

The Northville Broncos are conducting tryouts for girls' travel softball on Saturday, Sept. 30 from 1-4 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 1 from 2-4 p.m. The tryouts will be held at Community Park field #6 between Five and Six mile roads on Beck.

Players born after Jan. 1, 1986 are eligible. Contact Stacey Badden at (248) 380-2712 for more information.

BRONCOS' U-12 BASEBALL TRYOUTS

The Northville Broncos Baseball Club will be holding tryouts for their 12 and under travel baseball team on Sunday, Sept. 24 at noon and Monday, Sept. 25 at 5:30 p.m. Players with a birthdate after Aug. 1, 1988 are eligible to try out. Tryouts will be held at Northville Community Park on Beck Road between Five and Six Mile roads.

The team will play about 60 games during the 2001 summer by competing in the Little Caesars League against teams

from neighboring communities, participating in 6-8 weekend tournaments and returning to a week-long national tournament in Cooperstown, NY.

If you have an interest in playing travel baseball and have questions about these tryouts or the Bronco program, please call coach Bill Jerney at (248) 348-5857 or e-mail Jerney at billjerney@cs.com

YOUTH BASEBALL TRYOUTS

13 & Under

The Michigan Indians AAU state champion baseball team will have open tryouts in September for its 13 and under team for the 2001 season. This team will play a 60-70 game schedule including tournaments featuring nationally ranked teams from Michigan, California, Florida, Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky and Ohio. Please call Dave Sarkissian at (248) 486-6553 for times and dates.

10 & Under

Open tryouts for the 10 & under Michigan Indian travel baseball team will be held in September. This team will play a 30-40 game schedule including tournaments. We are looking for players who would like to participate in the game of baseball at the most competitive level. Birth date of 8-01-1990 or later required. We are also looking to establish a qualified coaching staff for this team. If you are interested please call Nick Marrone at (734) 459-0695 or email Nick at namarron@mediaone.net for further information.

Netters take down Farmington

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6-3 win. The fourth doubles combo of Jamie Lindholm and Sabina Khlilnani won 6-1, 6-3.

"Their doubles flights weren't that strong," Filkin said. "And in singles, we really did the best we could with the situation. Joanna played wonderfully and Ashley really fought hard."

N'VILLE 8, CANTON 0

The final score was lopsided, but the Chiefs did pose a threat at a few flights. Two doubles teams needed three sets to get the win for their Mustangs. Poirier and Farris defeated Susan Frank and Beth Treadwell 6-0, 4-6, 6-1 to get the win at first dubs. The fourth team also needed three, as Lindholm

and Khlilnani topped Laura Ulmer and Pam Tokarski 2-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Potchynek was a 7-5, 7-5 winner over Katie Malone at fourth singles, but the rest of the team pretty much breezed to victories.

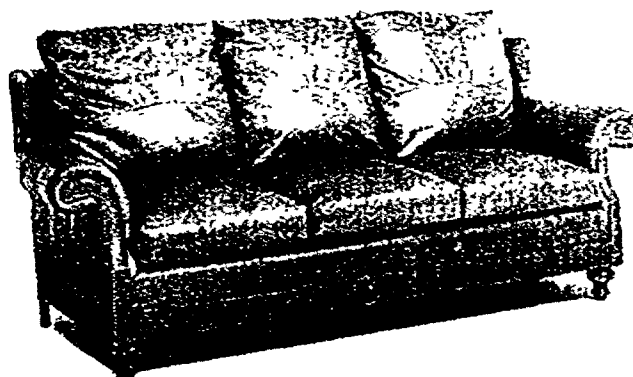
Woolfall was perfect in her 6-0, 6-0 win at the top singles slot. Moved up for the first time, Lee won 6-2, 6-3 at two and Long won 6-3, 6-2 at three.

In doubles, Huang and Price won 6-2, 6-1 at two and Krywko and Stevenson had no trouble picking up a 6-1, 6-3 win at three.

Northville played Tuesday against Franklin and Wednesday at Churchill (both after the Northville Record's deadline) and host Walled Lake Western tomorrow afternoon. The team will compete in the eight-team Holly Invitational Saturday.

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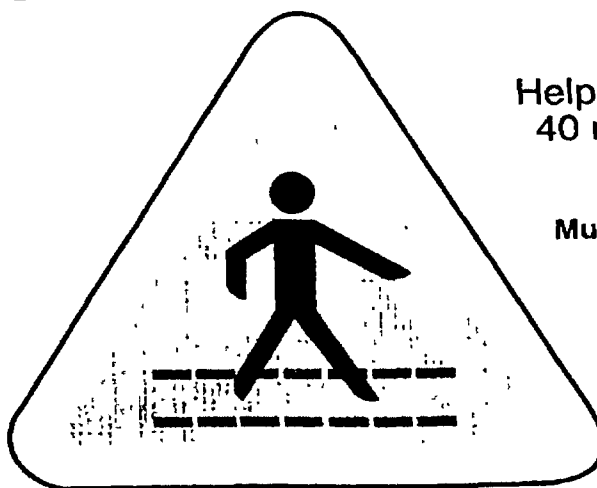
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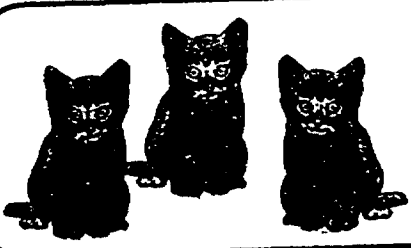
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Health Column

USDA finally hits the weights

Every five years the U.S. Department of Agriculture updates the dietary guidelines for Americans. In May, the guidelines for 2000 were released and for the first time the importance of exercise in maintaining proper weight was highlighted and emphasized.

The 10 guidelines released in May (there used to be seven) are grouped in easy-to-remember ABC theme. Aim for fitness. Build a health base. Choose sensibly.

Aim for Fitness

- Aim for a healthy weight.
- Be physically active each day.
- Build A Healthy Base**
- Let the food pyramid guide your choices.
- Choose a variety of grains daily, especially whole grains.
- Choose a variety of fruits and vegetables daily.

Choose Sensibly

- Choose a diet that is low in saturated fat and cholesterol and moderate total fat.
- Choose beverages and foods with less salt.
- Moderate your intake of sugars.
- If you drink alcoholic beverages, do so in moderation.

A full look at the guidelines are available on the Web, go to www.usda.gov/cnpp/DietGp.pdf

These new dietary guidelines act as another alarm in an ongoing wake up call to place focus on what I call "upstream healthcare." In other words, placing more focus and responsibility on taking care of ourselves prior to get-



Chris Klebba

ting into any health problems versus the mindset of doing nothing and if we get sick, look to a medical professional to fix us. Once we are fixed, in this situation, many of us do nothing to eliminate any future potential health problems. Heck, we got fixed once (i.e. a heart bypass,) we can get fixed again and the negative pattern rolls on.

As you may recall in 1998, the Office of the Surgeon General released the first Surgeon General report on physical activity and health. Here, the importance of physical activity was outlined and emphasized in detail. The report went so far as to compare the risk of the lack of physical activity to smoking a pack of cigarettes per day. Countless other scientific studies pointing out the value of regular physical activity have graced the cover of most major newspapers. Television news programs are including health and fitness sections. And

many of the top selling books are related to health, diet and fitness.

With continued startling statistics such as 55-60 percent of all adults and 10-20 percent of American children are overweight, more of these health messages are likely. The government is talking about taxing soft drinks and snack foods and using that money to fight obesity. Insurance companies are beginning to contribute to health club memberships and fitness programs. Bills and grants are being brought forward to increase physical activity in our schools.

What can you do today?

• Take a honest review of your current lifestyle.

• Forget about fitness programs that maybe didn't work well for you. Don't let that stop you from trying again.

• Seek out a fitness option that can work for you. Home training, health club memberships, sports and other activities are all options.

• Realize all options are not perfect, all require a lifestyle adjustment and a priority.

When you look at a 168-hour week, a 2-3 percent investment in time for your health and quality of life offers no better return on investment. Good luck.

This column was written by Chris Klebba, owner and operator of the Water Wheel Health Club and Synergy Fitness. Klebba is also a certified personal fitness instructor. For more information or for a 14-day free membership, call (248) 449-7634.

Health Notes

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HEALTHY SOLUTIONS SEMINARS

Healthy Solutions are offering a seminar series over the next few weeks.

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

STEPPING STONES

It's a divorce-recovery workshop for children and parents. It starts Nov. 4 and is offered by pre-registration only. It runs every Thursday for six weeks at Ward Presbyterian Church in Northville.

The cost is \$10 and scholarships are available. For more information please call (248) 374-5920.

HOT FLASH STUDY

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Mural, Mural on the Wall

Wonderful walls of color transform South Lyon home

By Annette Jaworski
SPECIAL WRITER

Kaye and Dan Myhan had previously owned a large home full of grandeur. Now that their children Jenna and Tyler were grown, they weren't sure they wanted a look that was so formal. When moving to South Lyon, Kaye Myhan wanted a home that was comfortable, that was livable.

Their new dwelling was scaled down in size. Out too went some of the more formal furniture, according to Kaye Myhan. While tearing the house apart and beginning from scratch, she looked up Beverly Pray, of Sugar Plum Visions in Howell for direction. Pray successfully warmed up the home with the use of faux finishes and murals on the walls. A partnership in progress resulted between the two, producing a definite European look for the Myhan's - country French in flavor.

"The two of us pooled ideas together to get the effect. I was kind of at a loss of what to do," Kaye Myhan said.

Pray first evaluated what she had to work with. For beginners, the area in the sunroom, (which is also the dining area) had grass cloth wallpaper. The solution - paint over it.

"I knew it would be impossible to get off," Pray said. "It actually added a nice texture."

A terra cotta color was rolled over the entire wall to begin. Other details in greens and grays were added to create 'faux stone' across the entire wall.

"One reason I like this house is that the field stone looks real



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Beverly Pray (left) said her goal was to bring the outdoors indoors by creating an environment that resembles nature

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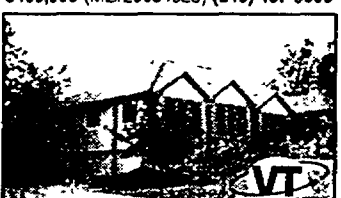
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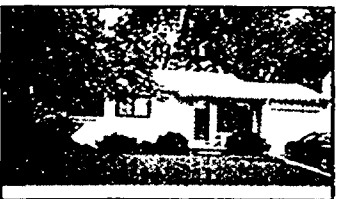
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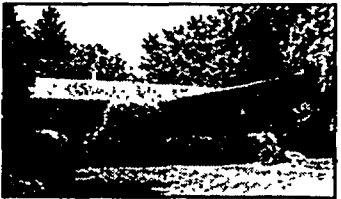
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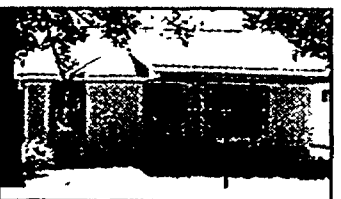
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Wall murals bring in a little bit of the outdoors

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when you walk in," Beverly Pray added.

Chair moulding in the sunroom was kept the warm terra cotta color. She points out that it blends with the cedar deck, making it almost an extension of the sunroom. Two accents, a concrete fountain that sits in the corner and a lovely hand painted hutch are the focal point of the room.

"I'm kind of into the water theme," Kaye Myhan added.

A botanical theme ties together the kitchen, sun room/dining area and flows into the adjoining grate room. Hand painted toplanes decorate the front of the kitchen cupboards, which are a warm cream color. The same pattern is found on the hand painted hutch and a hand painted pot near the fireplace.

The choice of colors in greens and earth tones added warmth to the surroundings and the botanical theme brought the outdoors in.

"She's got a very European influence going here. She already had about three quarters of the pieces. We just wanted to bring in the warm colors and bring in the garden theme," Pray noted.

Another unusual effect that Pray created was



Photo by TODD VAN SICKLE

The kitchen cupboards to blend in with the home's back to nature theme.

using sheep's wool in the terra cotta color, adding warmth to the grate room walls. To create this, she rolls color on the wall then takes the sheep's wool and blends the colors together. Painting the rough-hewn cedar beams in the living room added interesting texture. Frosted glass and wrought iron fixtures were added in one spot, to replace some dated track lighting.

The owner had a lot of her own crafty talents, points out the artist, but just didn't have the time and energy to make all of them happen. Contribute she did anyway. Myhan finished the fire screen in an antiqued copper finish and added her own florals as well as potted plants in interesting arrangements.

"I wanted to be able to come home and put my feet up," Kay notes. "This is the favorite house I've lived in."

After nine homes, that's quite a compliment.

Beverly Pray's work is on exhibit in model homes, such as Antek Construction's model at Hidden Lake in South Lyon. Rainbow Nails and Schoolhouse Family Dentistry in Brighton. For unique wall finishes, murals, stenciling and more contact her at Sugar Plum Visions (517) 545-2490.

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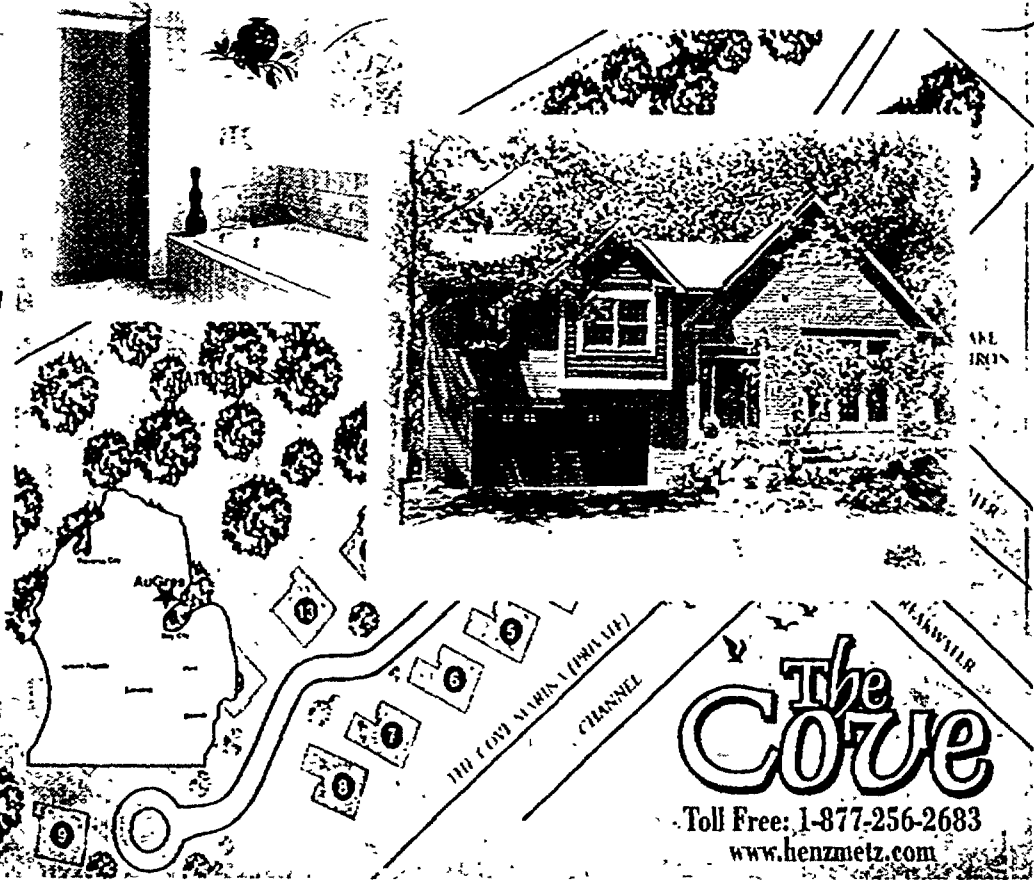
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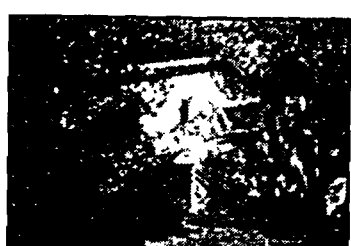
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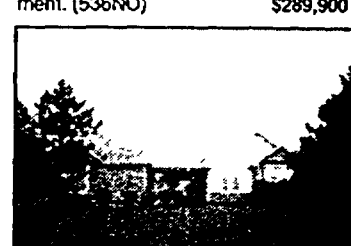
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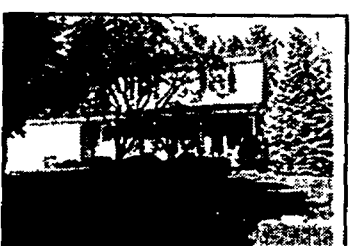
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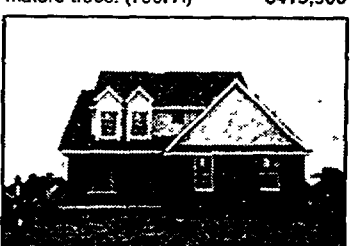
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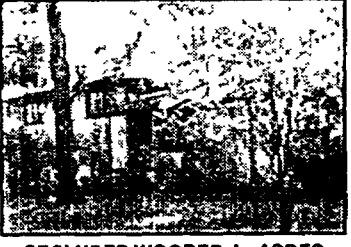
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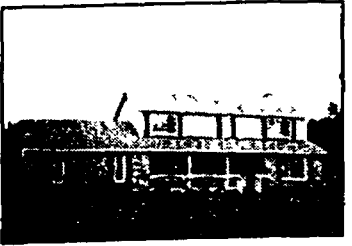
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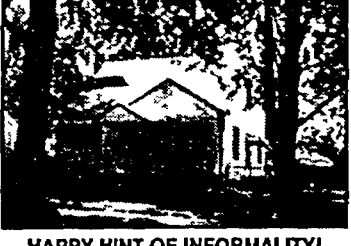
STUNNING MEADOWBROOK HILLS RANCH
Absolutely gorgeous setting, pristine Andersen windows to view the private backyard, new deck, updated kitchen with Corian counters, new roof shingles, newer carpet, C/A, finished basement and Northville mailing address. (300WO)

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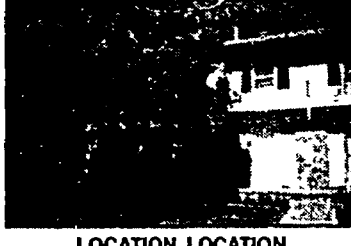
IN TOWN PLYMOUTH
Beautiful home situated on an exceptionally large lot. Remodeled bath, year round sun room, partially finished basement, newer windows, large covered patio in fenced yard. Home warranty. (754FO)

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HAPPY HINT OF INFORMALITY!
with this Garden City bungalow! Four bedrooms, 2 full ceramic baths, updates include newer vinyl windows, 3 dimensional roof and hot water heater. Spacious living room, natural fireplace, ample dining area, 2 car garage, finished basement and private yard with mature trees. (406RO)

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Slag-glass lamps were very often unmarked

By Anne McCollam
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Q. For a long time, I have been curious about the electric lamp seen in this photo. It stands about 20 inches tall and is in excellent condition. The glass shade is a variegated caramel that shades to white and an aqua that also shades to white. The base seems to be some type of metal with a bronze finish. I could not find a manufacturer's mark anywhere on the shade or base.

How old is my lamp and what is it worth?

A. You have an electric lamp with a metal overlay on the shade. The variegated or marbled glass you describe is called slag glass. Many similar lamps were made by several American manufacturers and often not marked. The bases were usually pot metal with a bronze finish.

Your lamp was made circa 1910. It would probably fetch about \$1,000 to \$1,500 in an antiques shop.



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picture book. Shawnee Pottery's chief designer, Rudy Ganz, created his smiling pig image and their first figural cookie jar was born in 1942. Along with Smiley, four other figural designs were introduced about the same time: Jack Tar, a sailor; Jumbo, a sitting elephant; Jack and Jill, a Dutch boy and girl.

Today, those trimmed in gold are the most sought after by collectors. They were originally seconds. Cookie jars that had imperfections and could not pass Shawnee's inspection were sold to decorators. They would then fire on gold trim, add decals, hand paint flowers, patches, bugs and other decorations on the rejected pieces. Some smart cookie devised a profitable marketing plan. Because the imperfect jars were hand decorated and trimmed in more gold, they were sold at higher prices through specialty shops.

Shawnee Pottery was founded in Zanesville, Ohio, in 1937. It produced several variations of Jack. It was not uncommon for Shawnee to mark their pottery "U.S.A." - especially during World War II to show patriotism.

Your Jack cookie jar was made in the 1940s and is worth quite a lot of dough. Its value would probably be about \$400 to \$500.

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).

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Trimming a butterfly bush

• Butterfly bushes usually are in the *Buddleia* genus and sometimes are called summer lilac.

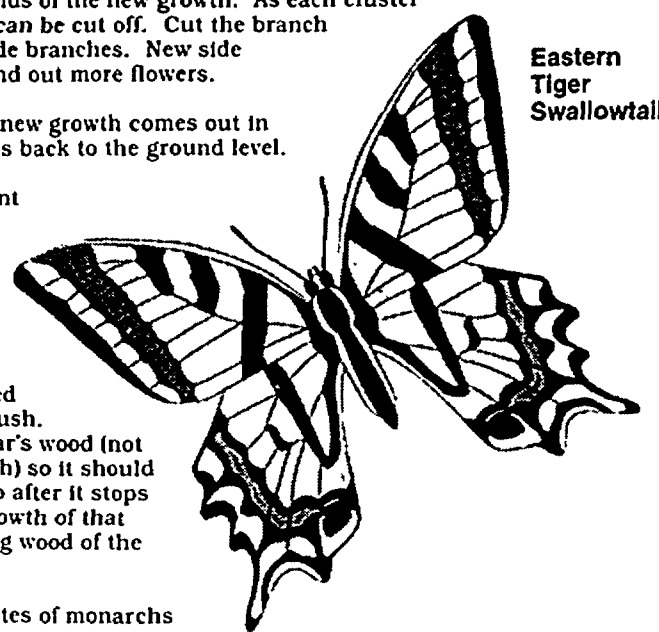
• The bush flowers on the ends of the new growth. As each cluster of flowers turns brown they can be cut off. Cut the branch back to a pair of leaves or side branches. New side branches will continue to send out more flowers.

• In Northern states, before new growth comes out in the spring, cut all dead stalks back to the ground level.

• In Southern states this plant can grow big. Prune out dead wood as necessary and prune back old flower stalks to get more new growth and blooms.

• The species *Buddleia alternifolia* is commonly called the alternate-leaf butterfly bush. It blooms on the previous year's wood (not on the ends of the new growth) so it should be pruned in the month or so after it stops blooming, so that the new growth of that year will become the flowering wood of the next year.

• Butterfly bushes are favorites of monarchs and swallowtails.



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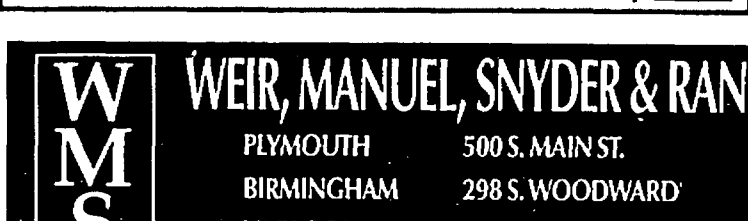


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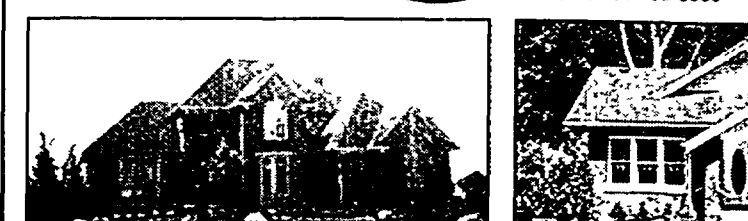
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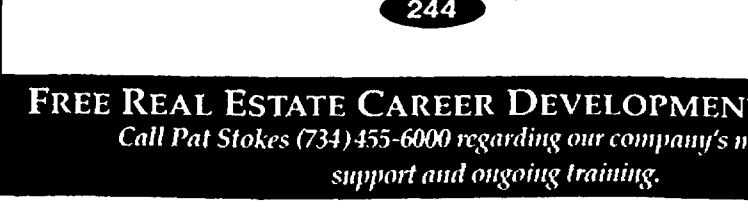
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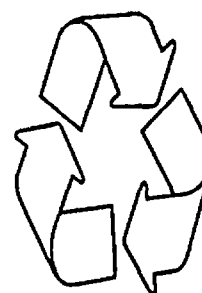


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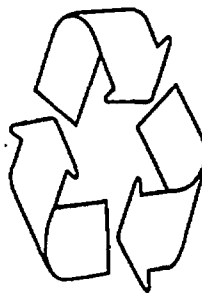
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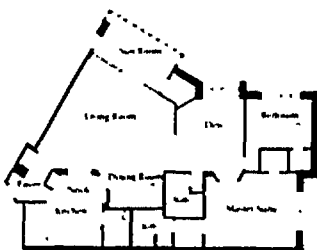


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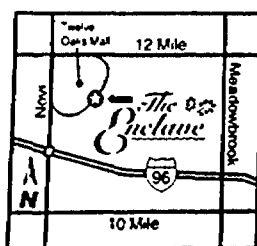
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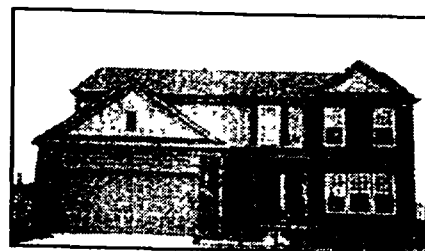
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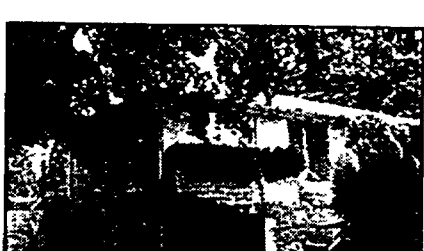
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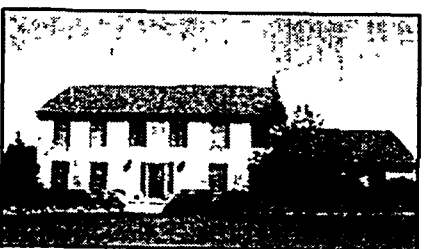
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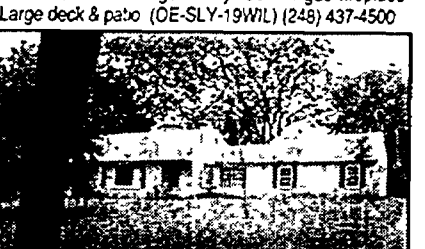
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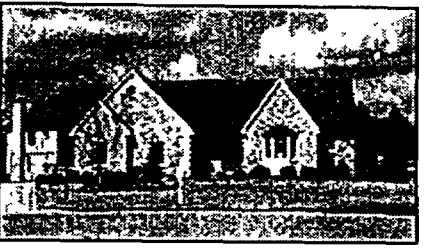
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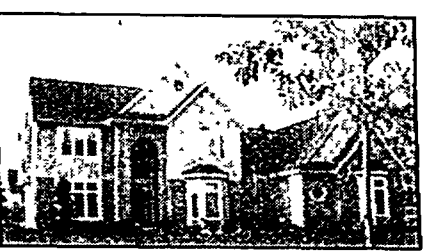
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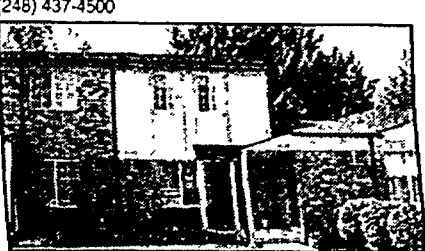
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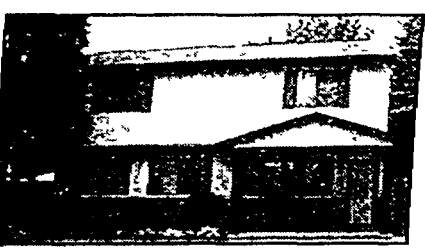
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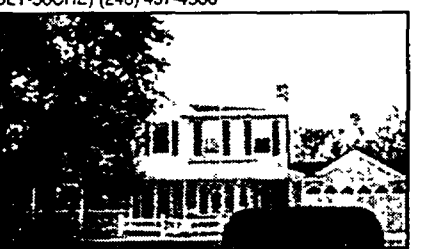
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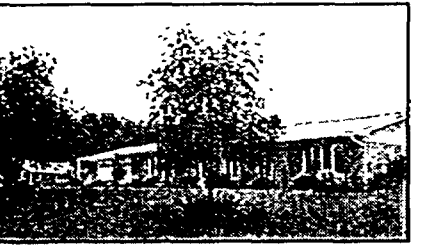
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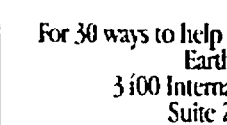
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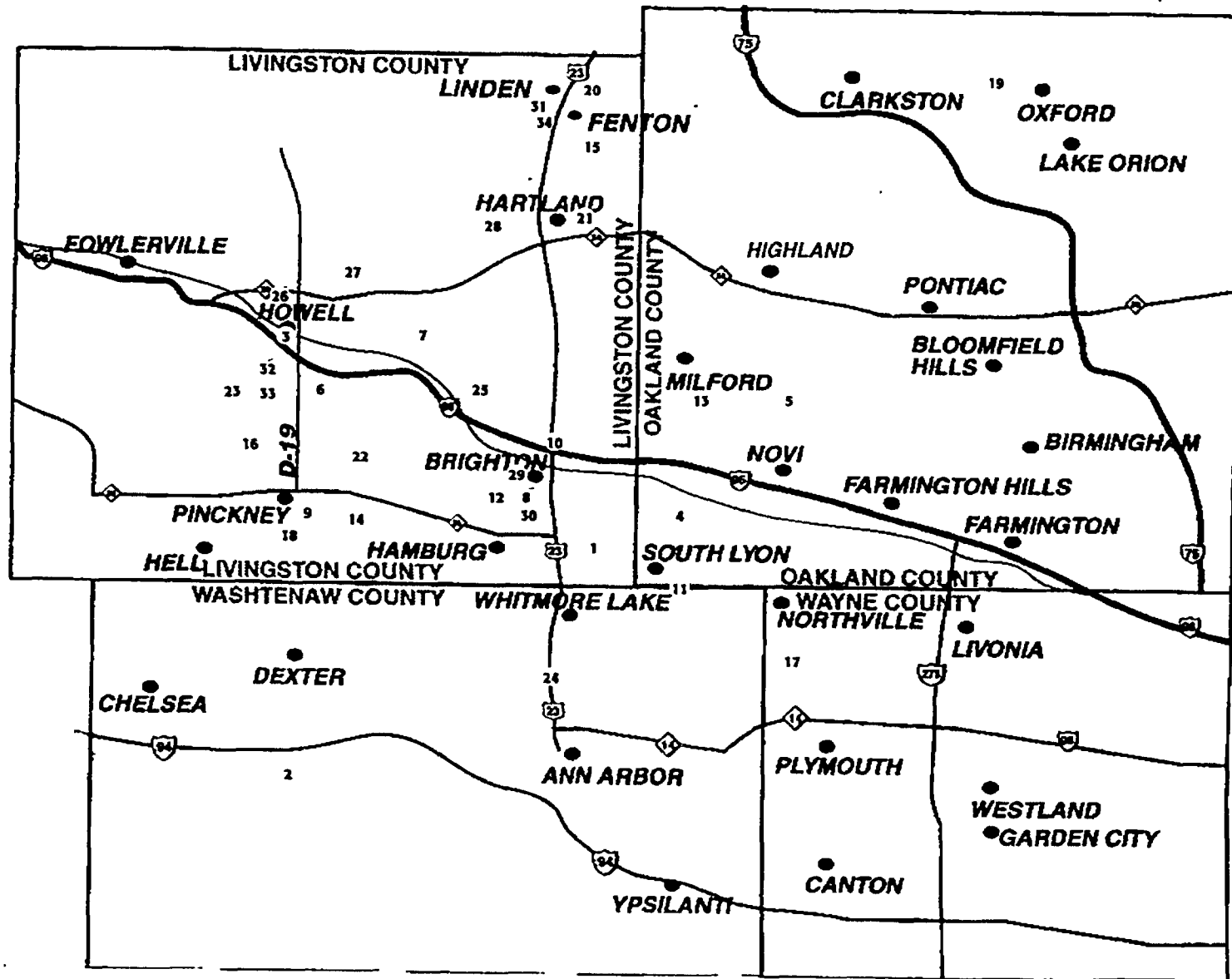
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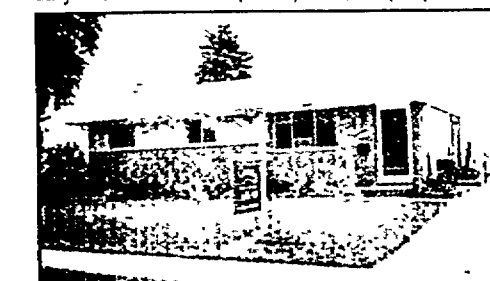
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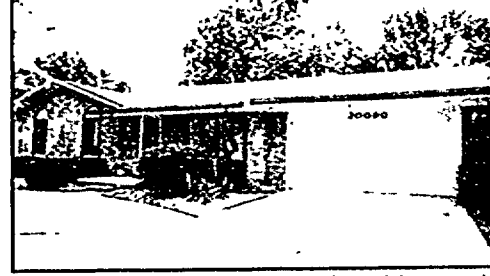
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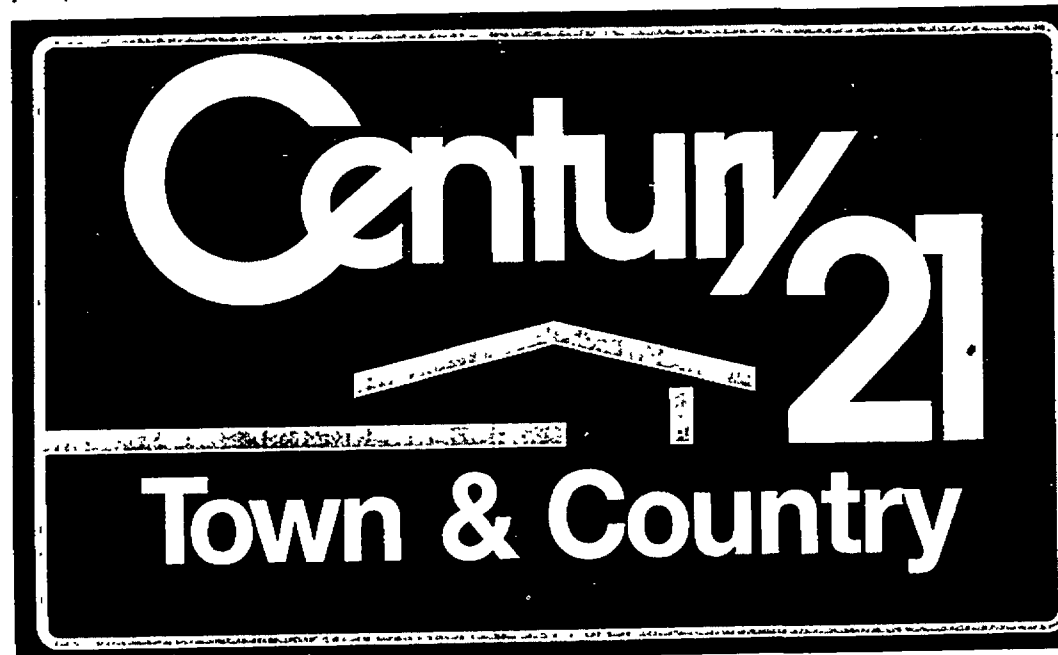
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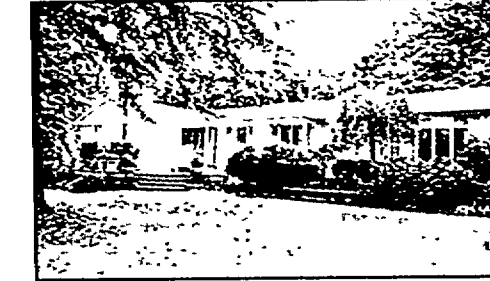
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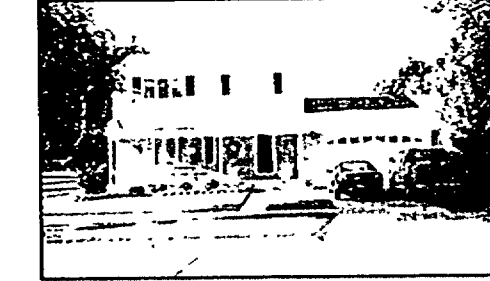
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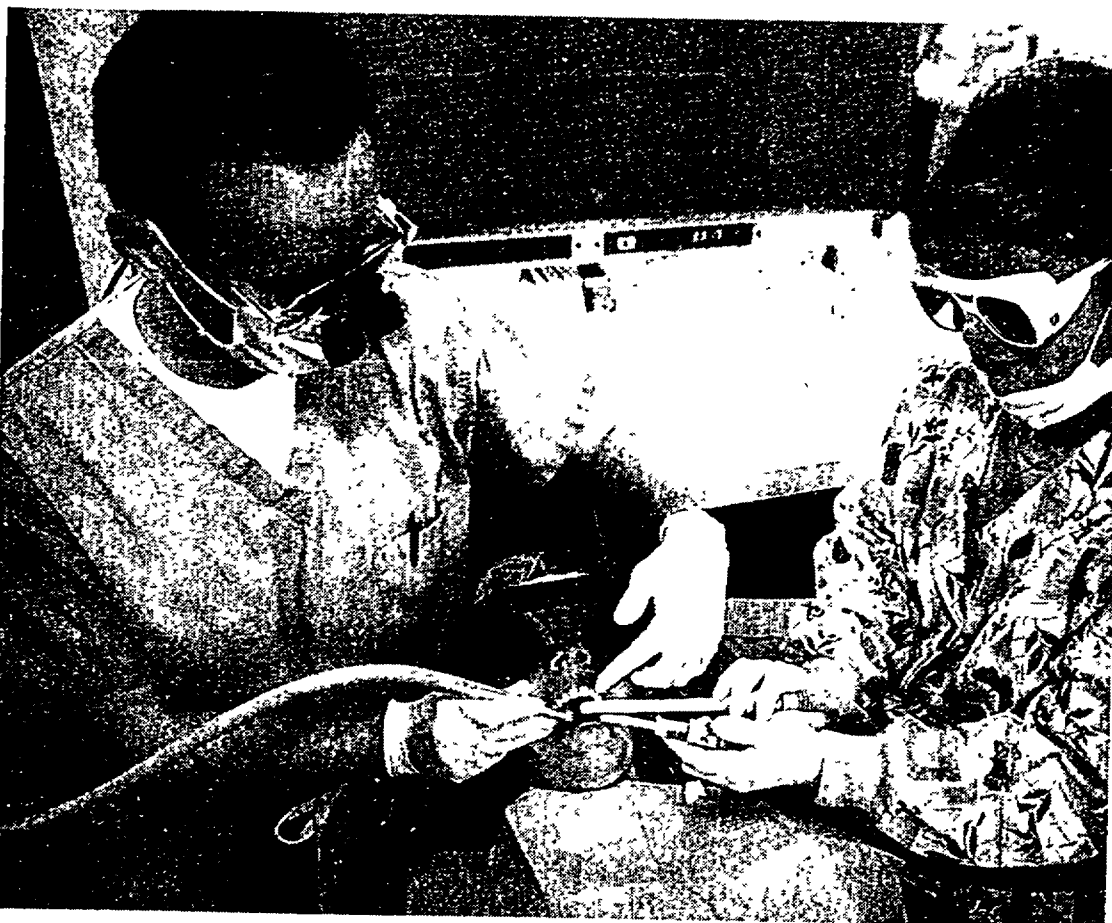
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Brush and Ross for whiter teeth, dentist says



Dr. James Ross, left, can now use an erbium laser to remove decay from a patient's teeth. Staff Denise Eden, center, and Heidi Johnson help him to practice the procedure.

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Lasers now part of Novi DDS's arsenal against cavities

By JASON SCHMITT
Staff Writer

It wasn't so long ago that making a trip to the dentist was a chore, an hour which seemed to drag on and on like there's no tomorrow.

But in a day and age where technology can pass us by like a Ferrari on the Autobahn, a trip to the hot seat isn't what it used to be. Dentists such as Dr. James C. Ross of Novi are seeing to that.

"My philosophy has always been that this is a place where the people don't always feel comfortable coming to me," Ross said. "But when I started hearing about the things that could make things more comfortable for my patients, I was very interested."

Located in the Novi Professional Village at 23975 Novi Road just south of Ten Mile, Dr. Ross' office has taken to the technology movement which has swept the world off its feet over the past 10 years. He has added numerous technological advances which both ease his patient's nerves, as well as their pain.

"If your patient is stressed, you can become stressed and your assistants can be stressed as well," Ross said. "Now I'm in the situation where my patients are comfortable and pain free."

He has added virtual vision to his office, which allows patients to view their favorite television programs while being worked on. He also has the use of digital cameras for computer imaging, he has his own webpage and thanks in part to his latest training endeavors, he can now perform laser procedures

"...my feeling was that if I was going to provide laser treatments for my patients, I want to do it at a high level."

Dr. James Ross
Novi dentist

on his patients.

Ross was among the 100 or so clinicians who attended the Academy of Laser Dentistry's seventh annual conference back in March. He joined an elite group of 405 dentists worldwide who have passed the Category II Proficiency written and clinical examinations through the academy. He recently became the first dentist in Oakland County and only the second in Michigan to have a hard/soft tissue laser for his patients. His Millennium II laser enables Ross to remove decay without a drill. No drills, no injections, no pain. What else can a patient ask for?

"You don't have to be certified to perform laser treatments, but my feeling was that if I was going to provide laser treatments for my patients, I want to do it at a high level," Ross said. "One of the most interesting things about the con-

ference was that I was learning from the same doctors who wrote the book on laser dentistry. These were the same guys whose books I had been studying from."

Ross also completed post-graduate training at the prestigious Las Vegas Institute for Advanced Dental Studies in Las Vegas back in June. There he completed the Advanced Anterior Aesthetics program under the world-renowned Dr. William Dickerson. With this training, Ross can now offer his patients a beautiful, white smile in just weeks instead of years. Through a conservative technique that reshapes the teeth and fits them with porcelain laminates, people can now improve their smiles without the necessity of braces.

"It really does get exciting when you see all the technology out there," Ross said.

Ross has practiced in Novi for the past 11 years and has been in the profession since 1983. His building is located on the west side of Novi Road, just south of Ten Mile Road. His office is suite A-104. For more information about Dr. Ross, call his office at (248) 347-5959.

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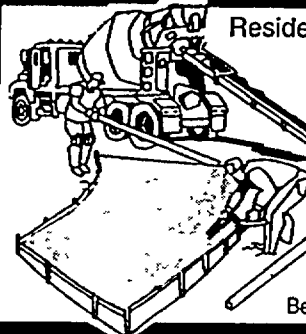
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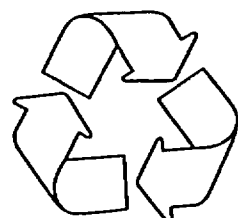


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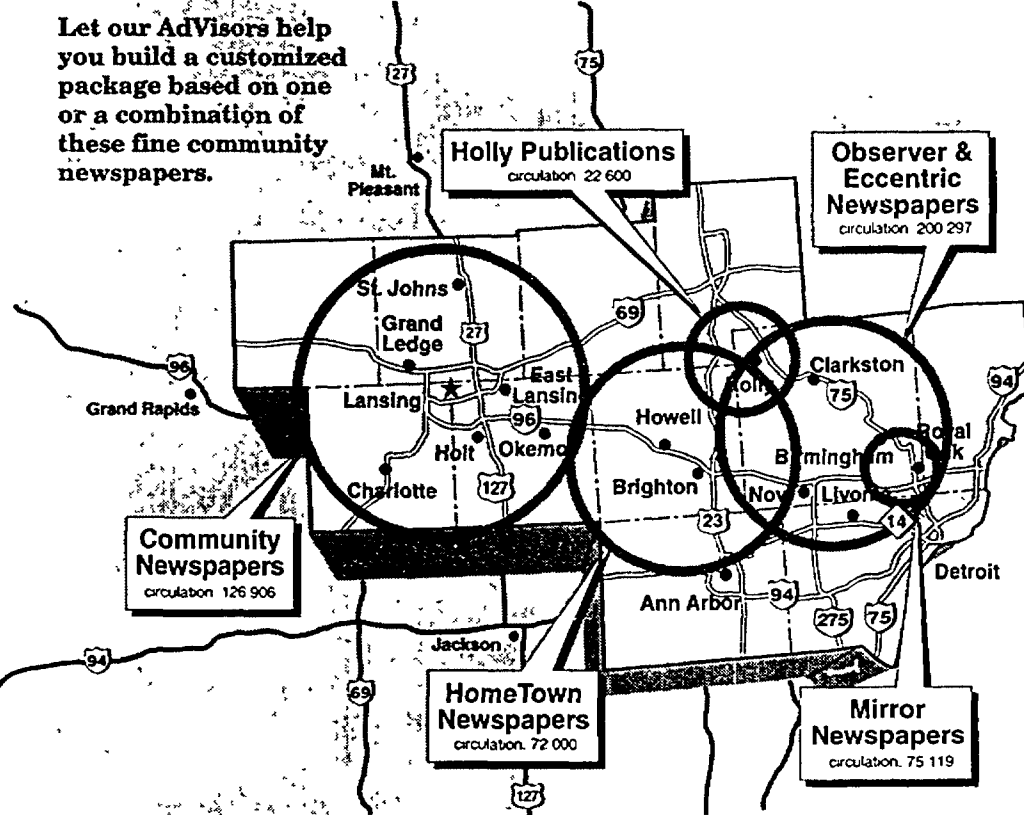
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Howell MI 48843
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Specialty manufacturer located in Novi seeking a customer service rep for their sales dept. Exc. phone & communication skills. Computer literate. Will train to detail & ability to handle multiple tasks. Exp. in the metals or wire industry a plus. Submit resume & salary requirements to: HR Dept., 39500 Midpoint Blvd., Suite 300, Novi, MI 48375 or fax to (248)735-1736

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Art Van, Michigan's largest furniture retailer is looking for drivers and helpers. Drivers must have CDL, Class A or B with Air, and must be able to pass DOT, physical. Experience helpful, but we will train you. The future of delivery professional. Art Van can offer you the following benefits package: overtime pay, paid sick days, holidays and vacation. Health, dental and life insurance provided. Plus one of the best profit sharing plans anywhere. You can earn up to \$15.12 per hour. Helpers also have competitive benefits package. Experience would be helpful, but we will provide training. Apply in person:

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9225 Malloy Rd.
Brighton, MI 48116
www.teamksl.com
hredpt@teamksl.com

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New Hudson MI 48165
(248)486-0900
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hrdept.6@teamkai.com

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Full time position for media/video camera. Must have excellent skills in PC hardware and Windows environments, networking, experience desirable. Duties include user hardware and software installation, configuration, support and troubleshooting. Candidates must be motivated, self-directed with good communication skills and a systematic approach to problem solving. Send resume and salary requirements to:
COMPUTER TECHNICIAN
Hunt Resources
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Farmington Hills, MI 48335

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Administrative Assistant
Seeking a self-motivated individual to support the sales team of a major company. Must be familiar with Excel and Word. Duties include routing special sheets and working on special projects. Top Benefits.
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Farmington, MI 48332-0395
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Northville insurance office. Must have excellent written/oral communication skills. Salary & benefits. Fax resume (248)349-5169
ASSISTANT MANAGER
Luxury apartment community in Novi seeks individual who is organized, has prior office experience and some accounting background. Call (248) 348-7870 or fax resume (248) 348-0271.

BILLING CLERK
Important position at excellent company, experienced at billing & invoicing, computer & light bookkeeping skills helpful, assertive & well organized. Call Ken (248)471-4000
Bookkeeper/QuickBooks
Maintain bookkeeping on QuickBooks Pro software, human resources, office coordination for small company in Northville. Please call (248)347-3355

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New Hudson, MI 48165
(248)486-0900
Fax (248)486-4660

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24-32 hrs. per week, downtown South Lyon. Applicant must possess a High School diploma, excellent phone skills, people skills. Computer experience helpful, type 50 wpm. Some sales (no pressure setting) experience helpful, but will train. Hourly wage, plus bonus & commission. Paid vacation and medical available after successful completion of probationary period. Smoke-free environment. Please call:
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Part-time, flexible hrs. Computer & typing skills required. Peachtree exp. helpful. Farmington Hills (248)553-4411.

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CLERICAL, TECHNICAL
Part-time Requires technical aptitude & basic knowledge of DOS/Windows, WordPerfect. Provide support to small, non-smoking engineering office.
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Whitmore Lake, MI 48189

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The City of Novi is accepting applications for a Clerk Typist in the Public Works Dept. Excellent clerical, public relations skills and the ability to work with the public. Microsoft Word and Excel experience preferred. Salary \$22,753 with a comprehensive fringe benefit package. Obtain an application from the Human Resources Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi 48375. (248)347-0452 or from city website www.cityofnovi.com or fax resume to (248)735-5684 or email: galdwell@cityofnovi.com EOE

COURT INVESTIGATOR
Part-time position to conduct presentence investigations and alcohol assessments. Must possess strong interpersonal and writing skills, an ability to interview and make recommendations to the Court, an ability to work in a fast-paced environment and good knowledge of MS Word. Also a strong working knowledge of substance abuse issues and the capacity to work with diversity. Bachelors required in a social science related field, court or counseling experience. Send resume to Patricia Crane, Director of Prob Services, 52-1 District Court, 48150 Grand River, Novi, MI 48374

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
With good communication skills, some computer background & general office skills. Send resume to Colleen, CES, 660 Gnswood, Northville, MI 48167

CUSTOMER SERVICE ORDER DESK
Opening in Wixom. Requires attention to detail. Some computer skills. Experience helpful. Will train. Good benefits. Fax resume to (248)380-7501 or call (248)380-7500

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Industrial distributor in Plymouth seeks individual for customer service position. Should possess basic computer and telephone skills. Excellent work environment and benefits. Send resume to Box #2825
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Needed to perform a variety of order functions including answering product questions, taking orders & handling a large volume of incoming calls. Detail oriented individuals with outgoing personalities are encouraged to apply. Mail resume to:
Mid America Bldg. Products
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Plymouth, MI 48170
Attn: Office Manager

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needed for small Ann Arbor Manufacturing Co. Duties include answering phones, expedite customer orders, processing stock, taking orders, etc. misc. marketing & sales projects. Must be friendly & have good phone skills. Please send resume to:
Office Manager, P.O. Box 1085, Ann Arbor, MI 48106

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Livonia restaurant equipment distributor looking for dependable, detail oriented person with some computer experience & good phone skills. Full time & part time work available. Forward resume to: NMI, 33975 Aubrey St., Livonia, MI 48150
Or Fax (734)266-2121

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co needs customer service reps. Must be friendly, self starting, & energetic, type 30-40 wpm, part time & flexible hours. Contact Vicki at (248) 437-3000 ext. 237.

FILE CLERK
For Southfield law firm. Full time. Fax resume to (248)553-4840

FULL TIME, part time, contractor
office, computer (Microsoft), phone and organizational skills necessary. Fax resume to Claudia, (248)437-5008.

FULL-TIME SECRETARY
needed for law office in Brighton. Word experience preferred. Salary negotiable. Please send resume to Box #5599 c/o The Brighton Argus, 202 W. Main, Brighton, MI 48116

GENERAL OFFICE
Full time position at our busy distribution center. Responsibilities include: processing shipping/receiving documents, maintaining inventories, scheduling delivery appointments & customer service. Benefits Fax resume to (734) 513-2517
American Logistics
28340 Plymouth Rd
Livonia, MI 48150

GENERAL OFFICE help wanted
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GENERAL OFFICE
Distributor in Novi has immediate full time opening. Duties include phone & general office. Good benefits. Call Ellen, (248)347-6600, or apply in person at Engelsen's, 46350 Grand River.

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For fast paced co. Experience w/graphic design. Fax resume to Phyllis (248)557-5116

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Art Van Furniture is currently looking for highly motivated people who are interested in working in a fast paced office setting. Full and part-time positions available evenings and weekends. Some typing and computer knowledge required. Will train.
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Howell, MI 48843
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Business is Great at the S.A. Comunale Company, a leader in the fire protection industry with offices throughout the Midwest. We are seeking a highly talented candidate to become our Administrative Assistant to grow with our ever-expanding endeavors.
Responsibilities include the handling of all telecommunication systems, processing invoices, weekly job reports, manpower reports, processing branch payroll, preparing inter-office and external communications and special projects as assigned by Branch Manager.
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seeks detail-oriented individual to work in the retail/rebate department. Full responsibility for contract entry for multiple distributors, rebate processing and special projects as needed. Requirements include the ability to multi-task, knowledge of Excel and an Associates degree or higher with emphasis in business related coursework. Knowledge of AS400 helpful. Qualified applicants should send resume to P.O. Box 170, Howell, MI 48844, Attention: Accountant.

HARTLAND PUBLISHER
looking to fill a full-time position. Receptionist/Secretarial position. Phone experience and computer skills necessary. Windows 98, MS Office, typing, filing, and a strong organizational skills required. Must be flexible & dependable. Mon-Fri, with some weekends & minor holidays. Wage based upon experience. Call (810)632-0100 or fax resume to (810)632-0200

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Manufactures Rep. Located in Farmington Hills. Full time position. Typing, (Microsoft Word, Excel), phone & computer knowledge & good communications skills a must. Pay commensurate with exp.
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experienced, full time, for busy general practice law firm in Brighton. Salary based on ability & experience. Benefits non-smoking required. Please send resume to Law Office of Harris and Lierski, 822 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116 or fax to (810)229-4764

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	3. Symbiote	55. Cozy	106. End of	7. Part of	49. Fat stuff	97. Location
	4. Symbiote	56. Marten	110. McGregor	8. Out of	50. Part of	98. Comic Mort
	5. Symbiote	57. Asian	111. "Train"	9. Twisted	51. Unfashion-	101. Superinten-
	6. Symbiote	58. Holiday	112. Creme	10. Rock's	52. Unfashion-	102. Superinten-
	7. Symbiote	59. Spooky	113. Birthday	11. Dhab	53. Reference	103. Basutland,
	8. Symbiote	60. Disprove	114. League	12. Purple hue	54. Soft cheese	104. Welcome
	9. Symbiote	61. Let	115. Fond du	13. Lawyer's	55. Arrive at	105. Kennedy
	10. Symbiote	62. General	116. Metric	14. Concern	56. 80's	106. Singers
	11. Symbiote	63. Bradley	117. Measure	15. Excess	57. 80's	107. Acorn,
	12. Symbiote	64. Tower	118. Pustate	16. Jay	58. Fluctuate	108. Welcome
	13. Symbiote	65. Start of	119. Speaker of	17. Haynes or	59. Fluctuate	109. Silkwood
	14. Symbiote	66. 126 Across	120. Remark	18. Rungron	60. Fluctuate	110. Flagon
	15. Symbiote	67. 126 Across	121. Remark	19. Fluctuate	61. Fluctuate	111. Fluctuate
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	21. Symbiote	73. 126 Across	127. Remark	25. Fluctuate	67. Fluctuate	117. Fluctuate
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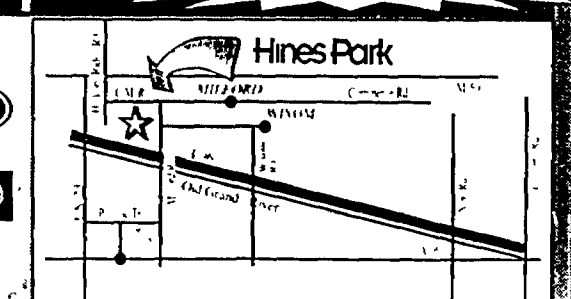
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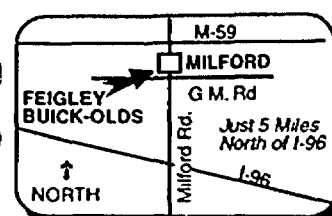
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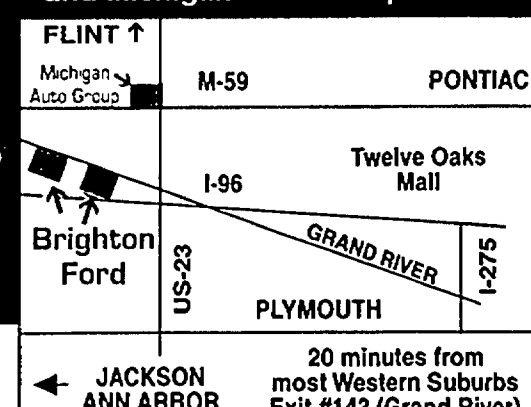
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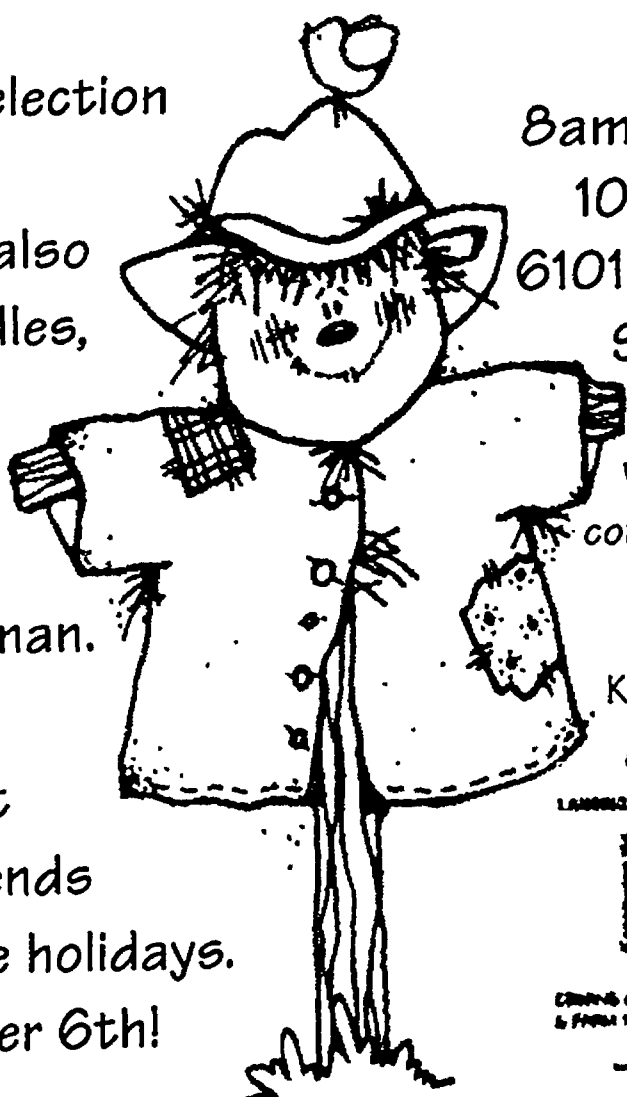


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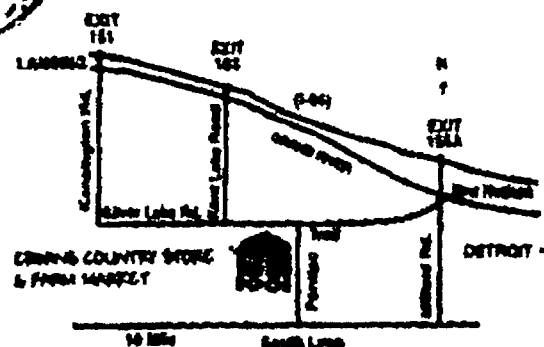
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Waiting for the big moment...

**** The photograph on the cover is a picture of the tree that was planted in memory of Dean Sparks. The tree and memorial plaque can be seen at McHattie Park on the west end of the Witch's Hat Depot.**

The Pampered Chef

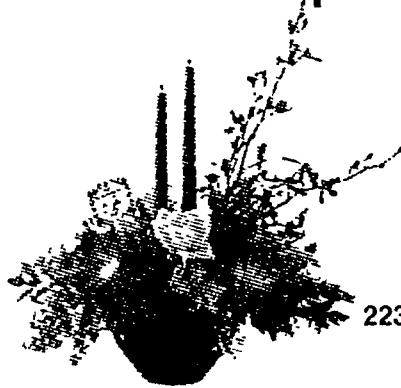
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Pumpkinfest President and Craft Show Chairperson take a moment to reflect on 1999 Pumpkinfest.

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This year's craft show will have over 200 crafters and vendors. The crafters travel to South Lyon from all over Michigan and the surrounding states to display their wares.

If you are looking for holiday decorations, the craft show is the place to be. Crafters will have many different types of decorations for Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

There are many things that are child-oriented at the craft show including sand art, sandy candy and face painting. There will also be teddy bears, dolls, doll clothes, wood toys, clothes, buttons, books and many other items for the children.

For the adult shopper, there is an even greater variety of products. If you need to decorate your home, there will be dried floral arrangements, candles, potpourri, pictures, wood items (from cut-out wood figures to hardwood furniture) and many, many other items. There are also clothes, leather products and many other unique items that can only be found at a craft show.

If all the shopping and activities make you hungry, then visit one of the non-profit organizations for bake sale items, pop, caramel apples and many other special treats. There will also be



Strolling through the craft show.

other items available from vendors.

So, as you can see, there are many reasons to visit this year's South Lyon Pumpkinfest Craft Show. Variety is only one of them.

HOURS FOR THIS YEAR'S CRAFT SHOW ARE:

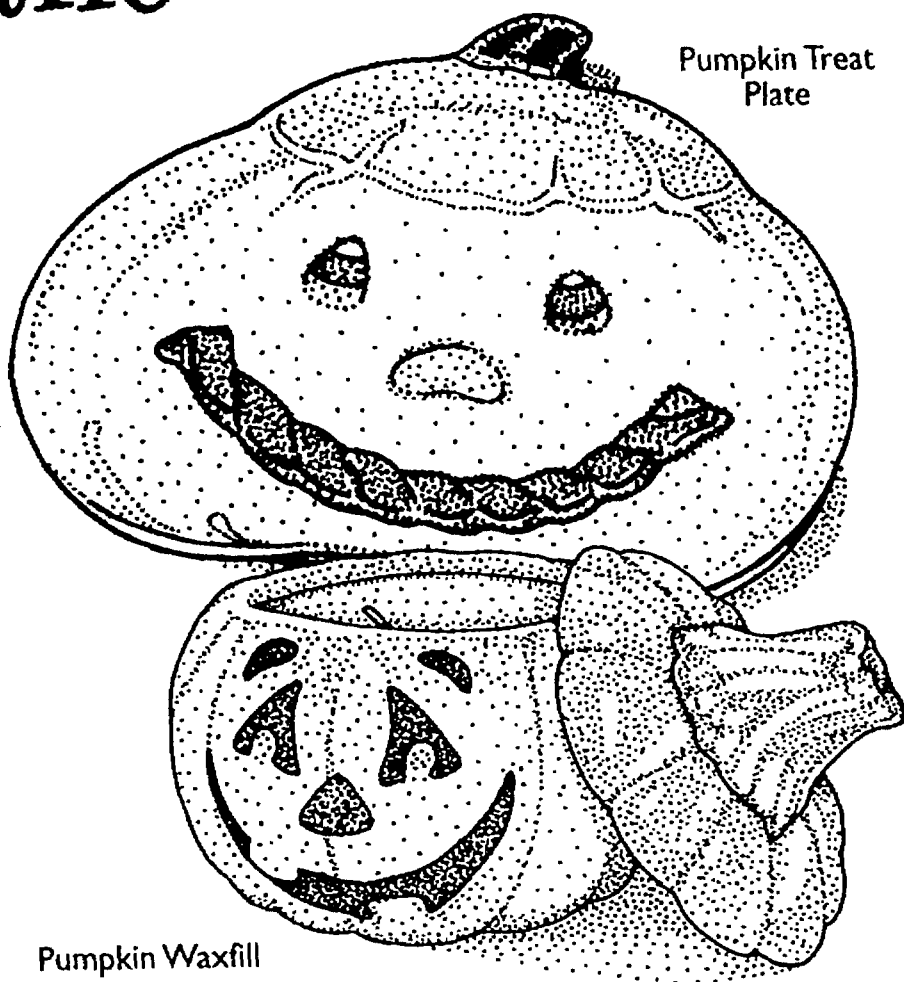
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Pugh Shows carnival returns

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Thursday, Oct. 5, 2000 will be ride any ride for \$1. **No coupons will be accepted or bracelets sold on Thursday.** The carnival will also run Oct. 6-8, 2000. For these days, Friday through Sunday, a ride all day bracelet may be purchased for \$14. Anyone needing a \$2 off coupon may obtain them from participating area businesses.

Hours of operation for the carnival are as follows:

Thursday, Oct. 5, 4-10 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 6, 4 p.m.-midnight

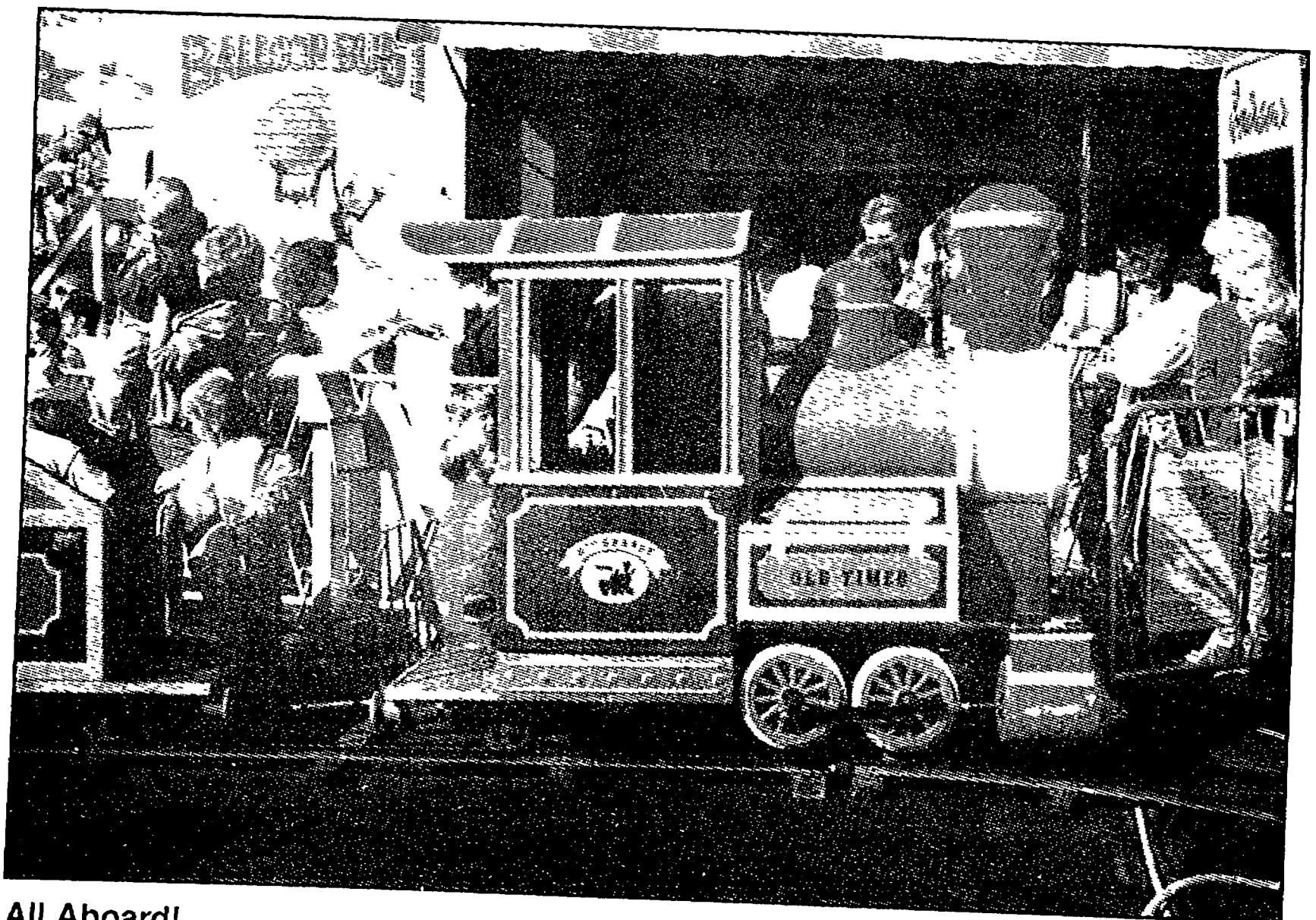
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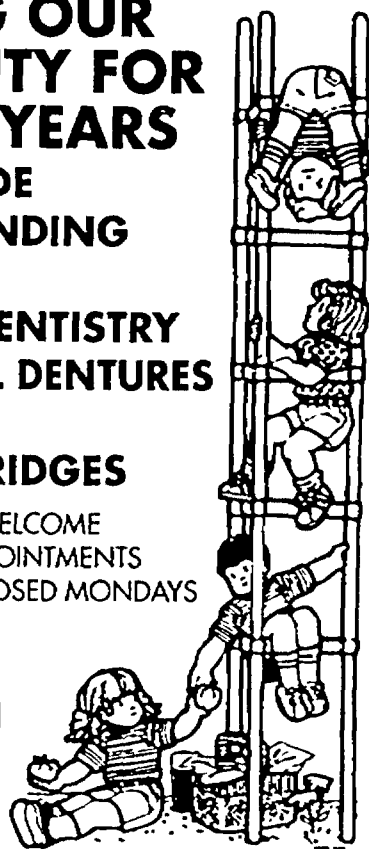
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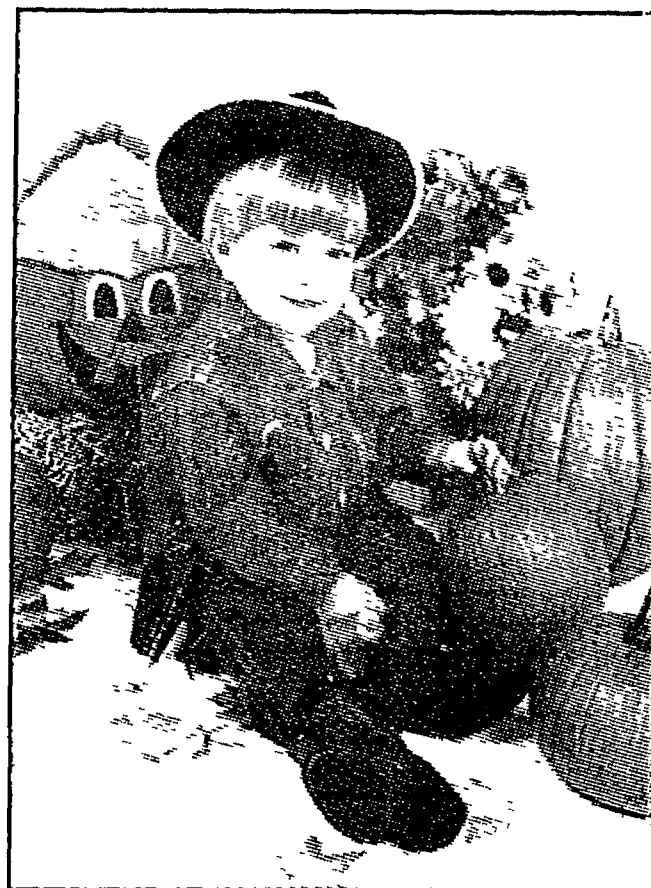
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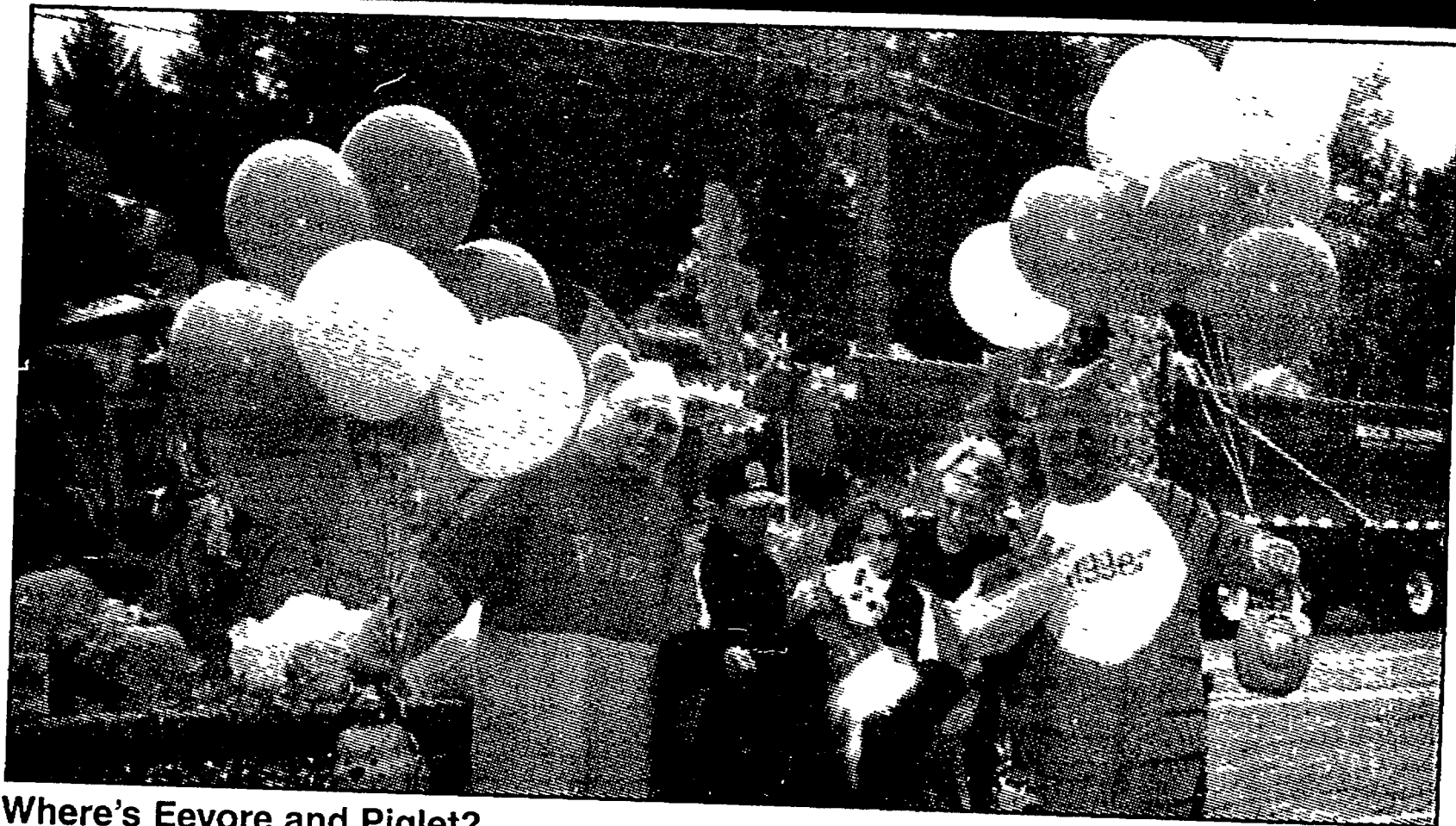


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What is the perfect beginning to a fun-filled weekend? Why the 16th annual Pumpkinfest parade, of course! This year's parade will start at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 7, 2000. Check-in for parade participants will begin at 7 a.m., with all participants arriving no later than 8:30 a.m. Judging will begin promptly at 9 a.m.

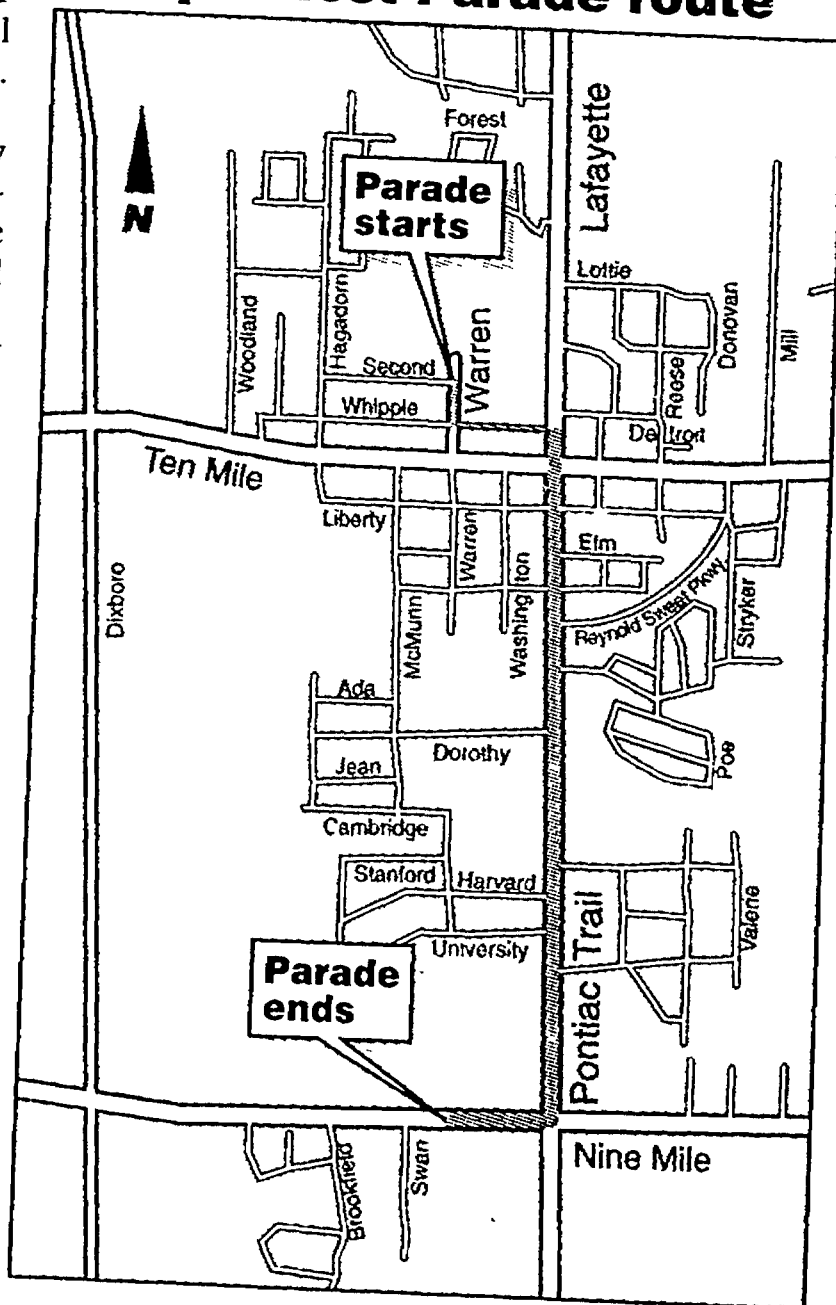
The parade will line up at Bartlett Elementary at the north end of Warren. The parade will travel south on Warren to Whipple, east to Pontiac Trail, south to Nine Mile, west to Centennial Elementary, where the parade will disperse.

Our parade features anything and everything you may want to see. This year, we are privileged to have the Award Winning Vietnam Color Guard chapter #528 out of Plymouth to lead our parade for the second year in row. We also have many return parade participants such as the Honda Goldwing Motorcycle Club, area children's organizations such as scouts, horses, floats, area businesses, state and local dignitaries, police, fire, ambulance and many others. We welcome any parade participants, whether you are returning for the 16th year or whether this is your first Pumpkinfest parade.

The presentation of the parade plaques to the winners will take place in front of South Lyon Middle School as each unit who has won a category pulls into South Lyon Middle School driveway. If you would like to see the presentations, you need to be in front of South Lyon Middle School during the parade.

If you have any questions or concerns about this year's parade, you may contact Jill Burgess at 248-437-8703. We look forward to seeing you at the Pumpkinfest parade.

Pumpkinfest Parade route



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Children encouraged to decorate bikes for parade

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The only rules are:

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2. Bicycles must be decorated.
3. All entrants will ride together in the

Pumpkinfest Parade.

Entrants must be at Bartlett Elementary School by 8 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 7, 2000. Judging will take place at 8:30 a.m. Rosette ribbons will be awarded for first, second and third places, and parade participation ribbons will be given to all entrants. You do not need a parade application to participate in this. Just show up.

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Life-long resident leads parade

Pumpkinfest is pleased to announce that the 2000 parade Grand Marshal is Calvin Sheppard Sr. Calvin has been a member of Pumpkinfest since it first began. For the first three years, he was a liaison between the Fire Department and Pumpkinfest, and after that, he became a member of the Pumpkinfest Committee.

If anyone has ever been to a Little League game, then you are sure to have seen Cal. He has been umpiring for the past 45 years. He has umpired for Little League, ninth grade and junior varsity games for South Lyon, and also games for Plymouth-Canton and Ypsilanti.

Mr. Sheppard has been a life-long resident of South Lyon. He was born on a farm in South Lyon on March 6, 1916. Cal attended South Lyon Community Schools where he graduated in 1933.

Cal began working for Michigan Seamless Tube (Tube Mill) after graduation in 1933. He worked there for 46 years, retiring in 1979.

Calvin and his wife Gladys (VanSickle) began traveling to Mesa, Ariz. in 1979 where they have spent their winters until just recently.

Cal and Gladys were married in 1937. They have just celebrated their 63rd Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Sheppard have six children (four boys and two girls), 20 grandchildren and 24



Calvin and Gladys (VanSickle) Sheppard

great grandchildren.

Pumpkinfest would like to thank Cal for being the 2000 Grand Marshal and for his years of faithful service to South Lyon.



Cal Sheppard, South Lyon firefighter, Chief Buers and an unknown masked boy participate in Fire Prevention Week at Bartlett Elementary in the fall of 1977.

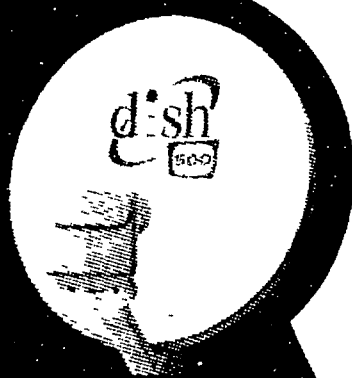


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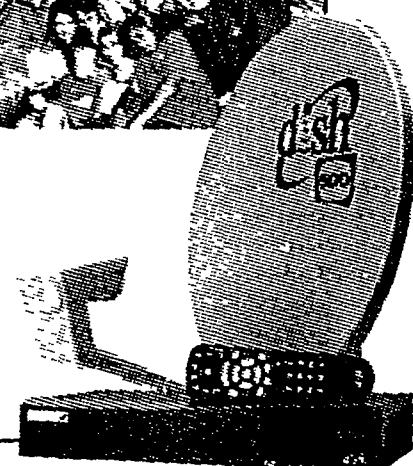
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PUMPKINFEST 2000

Pumpkinfest offers variety of contests, games for all ages

CONTEST RULES FOR PUMPKINFEST 2000

It's that time of year again for a weekend full of fun and lots of contests and games for the little people to play. This year's Pumpkinfest will be October 7-8, 2000. We are looking for children through adults to participate in these activities. Hope to see you at the festival.

LEGOS

Children get your Legos ready for a Lego Building Contest. This contest is open to children in Preschool through sixth grade. The categories are: Preschool, K-1st, 2nd-3rd and 4th-6th. This year, we are limiting the size of your Lego projects. They can be no larger than 18" x 18" and must be on a sturdy board. No projects made from kits will be allowed to enter. All entries must be made up from your own imagination. There will also be no motorized or battery operated Legos. **Remember these creations are made by the children.** The **completed work of art** should be brought to the sixth grade wing, Room 611 at South Lyon Middle School Friday, Oct. 6 between the hours of 7 and 8 p.m. They will be judged based on originality, color and architectural design. These will be judged late Friday night. You will be able to see the winners Saturday at noon when the room opens.

ART CONTEST

All Children and adults may also participate in an Art Contest. This is open to everyone. The categories are: Preschool, K-1st, 2nd-3rd, 4th-5th, 6th-8th, 9th-12th and adult. The work of **art must be able to hang on a wall,** and all media are accepted. You may only **enter one piece of artwork per person.** The artwork will be judged on originality, composition, colors and creativity. All artwork must be done by hand. The completed artwork should be brought to the sixth grade cafetorium at the South Lyon Middle School Friday, Oct. 6 between the hours of 7 and 8 p.m.

CANNING & PRESERVES

Pumpkinfest also welcomes and encourages adults and children to participate in a Preserves and Canning Contest, Dried Flower Arrangement Contest and Baking Contest. The preserves and canning contest will be judged based on appearance, color, presentation, uniformity and clarity. The baking contest will be judged Friday based on the use of pumpkin in baked goods, color, texture and taste. Please bring entries to the sixth grade cafetorium at South Lyon Middle School Friday, Oct. 6 between the hours of 7 and 8 p.m.



Look what I won for coloring a picture!

DRIED FLOWERS

The Dried Flower Arrangement entries must be made of all natural materials. These materials may be homegrown or processed. You may include dried fruits and vegetables and minimal silk. Arrangements must be no larger than 2' x 2'. Entries will be judged on Friday based on presentation, color, form, creativity, originality, line and height. The completed arrangements should be brought to the sixth grade cafetorium at South Lyon Middle School Friday, Oct. 6 between the hours of 7 and 8 p.m.

PUMPKINS

Pumpkins to be judged for best decorated painted, best decorated carved and most creative will be brought to the sixth grade cafetorium at South Lyon Middle School Friday, Oct. 6 between the hours of 7 and 8 p.m. **There will be no largest or longest pumpkin contest.**

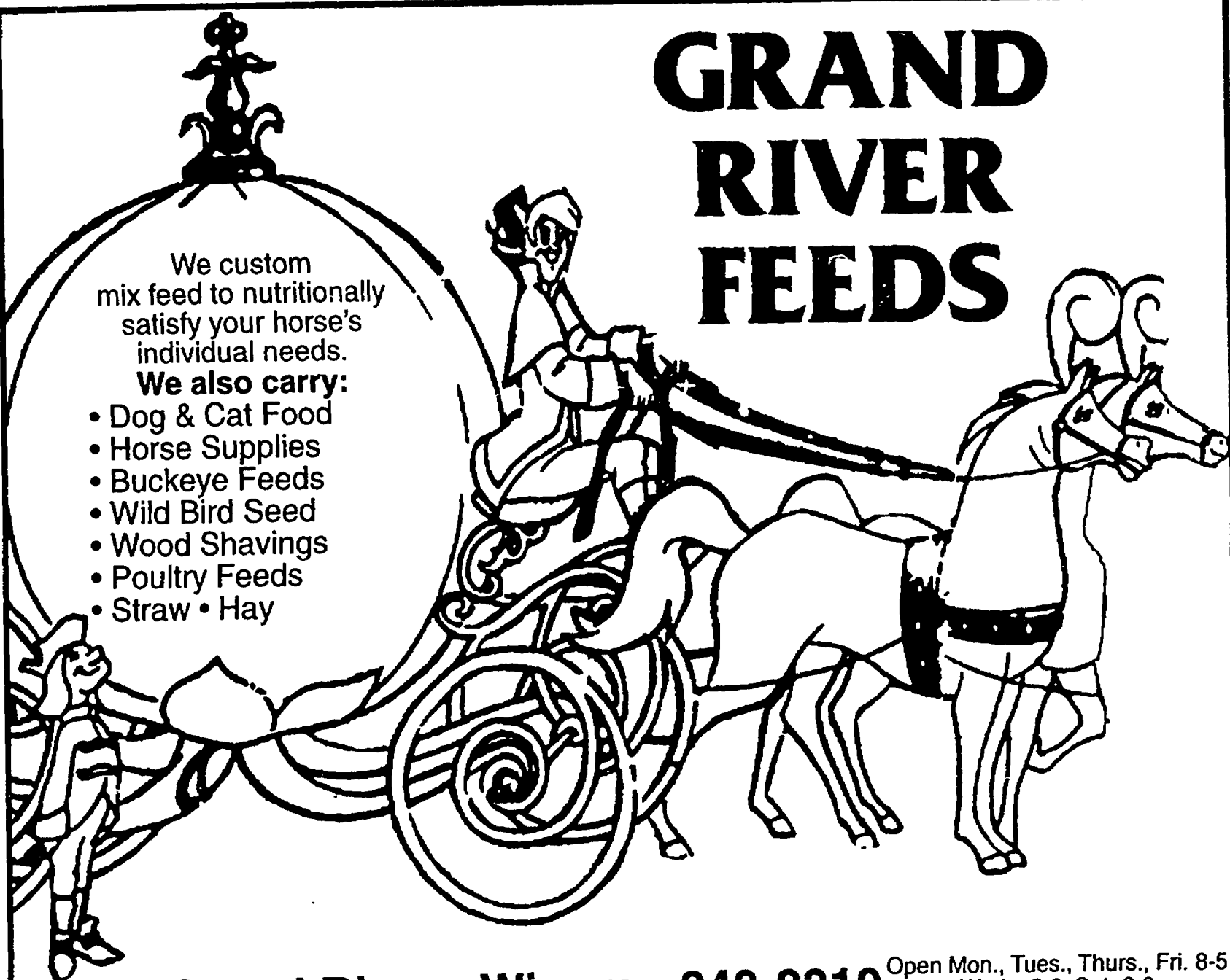
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PUMPKINFEST 2000



Hey! Where is she going?

Pumpkinfest presents variety of kids' activities

This year's Pumpkinfest will be hosting a variety of activities for people of all ages. For the babies, Diaper Derby. This race is for crawling infants only. Awards will be given to the three fastest babies. If you would like to enter your little one in the Diaper Derby, it will take place on Sunday, Oct. 8, at 1 p.m. Please report to room 130 at South Lyon Middle School (SLMS).

Pumpkinfest will once again be sponsoring the tricycle race. Children from toddlers through the age of five may participate in this race. Any child wishing to race must bring their own tricycle and helmet. Each participant will receive a special surprise in addition to participant ribbons for everyone and ribbons awarded for the five fastest in each heat. If you would like your child to participate in the tricycle race, it will take place on Saturday, Oct. 7, at 2:30 p.m. Report to the registration table to the east of the Pumpkinfest Information Tent in the lot roped off for handicap parking behind SLMS to register your child.

The Michigan Pedal Pullers will be bringing the Kiddie Tractor pull sponsored by Pumpkinfest. The tractor pull is open to children ages three through 10 years of age. The pulls will start at approximately 1 p.m. on

Saturday, Oct. 7 and Sunday, Oct. 8. The tractor pulls will take place in the driveway to the east of the Pumpkinfest Information Tent.

Do you have an unusual pet? How about an exotic pet? Well then how about bringing them over to SLMS and entering them in the Pumpkinfest's Pet Parade. It will take place on Sunday, Oct. 8, at 2:30 p.m. If you think your pet has what it takes, bring them to the registration table to the east of the Pumpkinfest Information Tent in the lot roped off for handicap parking behind SLMS.

Last but not least, Pumpkinfest will once again be providing Kid's Games for children ages eight and under. We have the bean bag toss through the pumpkin's face, the floating pumpkin pond and the sawdust pit. Games cost 25-cents each with a prize to be won with each game. The games can be played from noon-5 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 7 and noon-4 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 8. All games can be found on the grass across the sidewalk in front of the Pumpkinfest Information Tent.

If you have any questions about the activities or you need directions to where they are taking place, you may check at the Pumpkinfest Information Tent.

PUMPKINFEST 2000

Contest rules explained

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ALL THE ART, PRESERVES, CANNING, DRIED FLOWER ARRANGEMENT AND BAKING CONTESTS ARE OPEN TO EVERYONE, CHILDREN THROUGH ADULT. ALL ENTRIES MUST BE ENTERED BY 8 P.M. FRIDAY, OCT. 6, 2000 OR YOU WILL NOT BE ELIGIBLE TO HAVE YOUR ENTRY JUDGED. NO EXCEPTIONS!

On all entries to all contests listed on this page, please attach a 3" x 5" card with the name of the entrant, age, grade, city, name of sculpture or artwork (if applicable) and ingredients (if applicable).

Activities for the younger children will be Pumpkinfest games. All games will be for a 25-cent donation. There will be a Bean Bag Pumpkin Toss, Pumpkin Hunt (in sawdust pit) and Pumpkin Pond. The children will always win a prize. There will also be a tricycle race for chil-

dren, toddlers through five years of age. You must bring your own tricycle and a helmet for participation in this race. For crawling babies, we have the Diaper Derby. Anyone may bring any kind of a pet for our pet parade. Prizes will be awarded for the smallest, largest, most unusual, most exotic and best costume on the pet. Your pet may only win in one category. **New this year is the bicycle decorating contest for children 12 years of age and under for the Pumpkinfest parade.** No need to fill out an application, just report to the Kiwanis Hall to have your bicycle judged. After the judging you will ride as a group in the parade.

PLEASE PICK UP ALL CONTEST PROJECTS BY SUNDAY, OCT. 8, AT 2 P.M.

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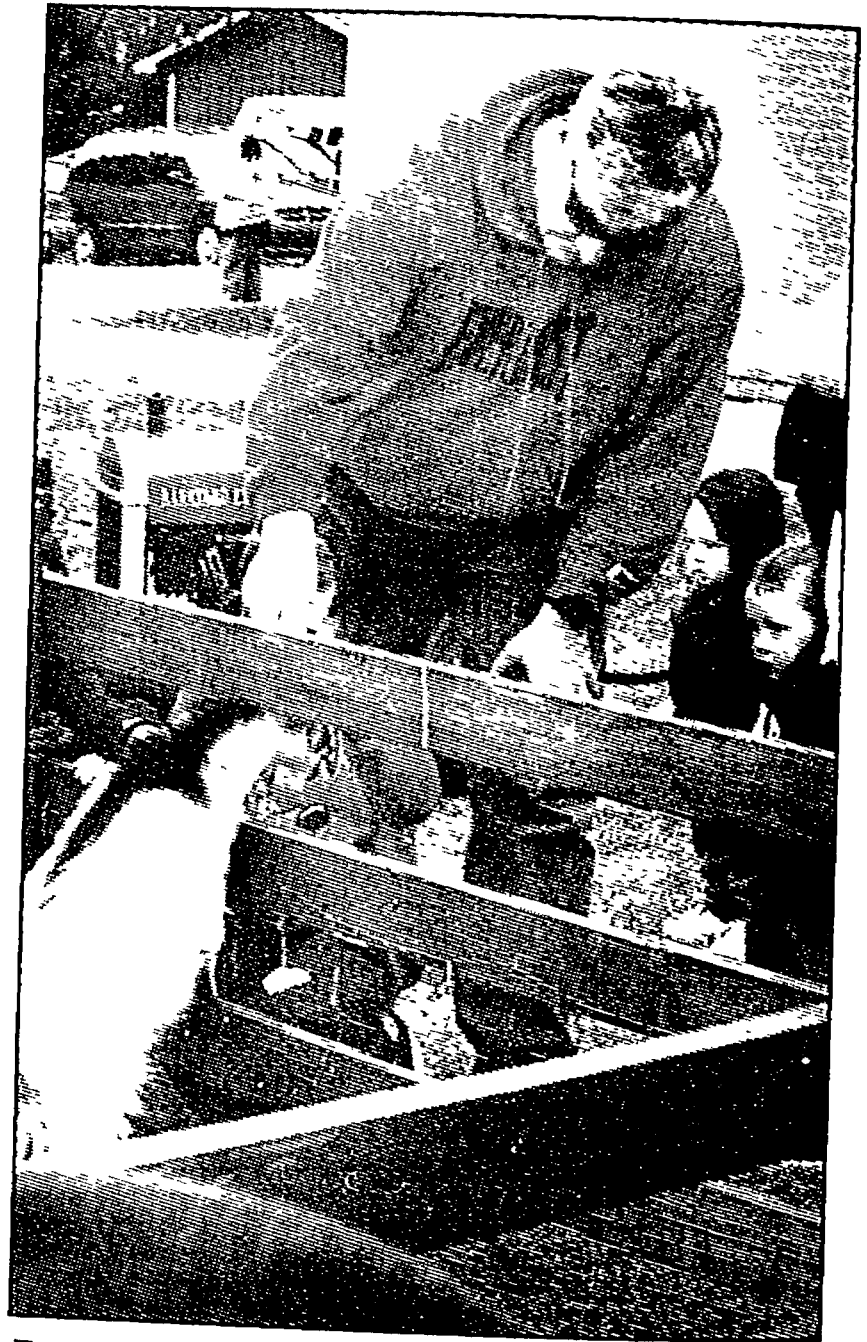
Animals, animals, animals

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Do you want to see animals? Well, then the 16th Annual Pumpkinfest is the place to be! Whether you want to pet a cute little goat or get up close and personal with some of our wildlife friends, we can help you out.

Pumpkinfest is once again sponsoring Potter Park Zoo. They bring a variety of exotic and wild animals that visitors may touch. We never know what kind of creatures they plan to bring, but in the past, they have been known to bring anything from hedgehogs to snakes. Their knowledgeable staff will be on hand to answer any questions you might have. If you would like to see what surprises they have in store for us this year, stop by Pumpkinfest and visit Potter Park Zoo in Room 141 at SLMS. You may view their animals from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 7 and from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 8.

If you are more interested in the "cute" and "fuzzy" animals, how about stopping by the Barnyard Express! This is a traveling petting farm that features up to three 20-minute shows in addition to a variety of farm animals that you and your little ones can pet. The Barnyard Express will be pulling up behind the Pumpkinfest Information Tent on Sunday, Oct. 8 between 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.



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There are still a large number of t-shirts and sweatshirts available from year's past. The sweatshirt prices are S-XL for \$12 and 2X-3X for \$14. The older t-shirts are being offered at

reduced prices as follows: child sizes \$3.50 and adult sizes \$5.

In addition to the reduced prices on the older design t-shirts, the Pumpkinfest Committee will be offering two specials this year. The first special is buy a new design t-shirt and get an old design t-shirt for \$2 more. The other special will also be on old design t-shirts as follows: two child size shirts for \$5 and two adult size shirts for \$7.

All shirts will be available at the white Pumpkinfest Information Tent and at the Pumpkinfest booth in the gym hallway. Please hurry in and share in this year's special new design and also pick up your piece of Pumpkinfest history.

Win a free basket of goodies

Do you remember standing in the rain last year trying to win a gift basket for filling out our Pumpkinfest survey?

Would you like another chance to win a basket of goodies (hopefully without the rain)?

Many area businesses are generously donating merchandise, gift certificates and other items for this year's free drawing. There will be no surveys to complete this year. You will just need to fill out a ticket for your chance to win.

We will attempt to have a child drawing and an adult drawing. The total number of winners has not yet been determined. This will depend

on the total number of donations received.

For your free opportunity to win, please visit the white Pumpkinfest Information Tent or the Pumpkinfest booth in the gym hallway. You will be able to obtain a ticket to fill out at either location for your chance to win. Parents must fill out ticket for the child's basket. You do not have to be present to win. The drawing will be at Pumpkinfest in the white tent at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 8, 2000.

Good Luck to all and hope to see you at this year's Pumpkinfest.



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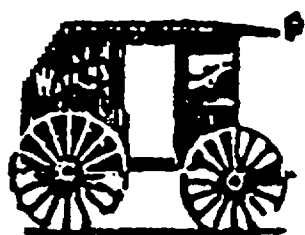
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DIAPER DERBY

- 1st Matthew Alati
- 2nd Callie Jo Harpen
- 3rd Joseph Swaney

LEGOS

PRESCHOOL

- 1st Jennifer Dryers
- 2nd Collen Wood
- 3rd Cody John Gillen

K-1 GRADE

- 1st Marissa Turturro
- 2nd Jeff Schmitz
- 3rd Evan Thomas
- Best of Show - Marissa Turturro

2-3 GRADE

- 1st Nicholas Evans
- 2nd Danny Ritenour
- 3rd Cory Briggs

4-6 GRADE

- 1st Nathan Prince
- 2nd Aaron Jokinen
- 3rd Gabe Madeja
- Best of Show - Nicholas Evans

PRESERVES & CANNING

- 1st Naomi Nakamura
- 2nd Susan Hannah
- 3rd Carol Kucharek

BAKED GOODS

- 1st Susan Hannah
- 2nd Katie Gootee
- 3rd Brian Young
- Best of Show - Susan Hannah

DRIED FLOWERS DESIGN

- 1st Claire Turturra
- 2nd Caitlin Simakas
- 3rd Jamie Simakas

ARTWORK CONTEST

PRESCHOOL

- 1st Jennifer Dryer
- 2nd Abigail Bora
- 3rd Bailey Fisette

K-1 GRADE

- 1st Lexi Pipoly
- 2nd Shelby Martin
- 3rd Hannah Burns
- Best of Show - Lexi Pipoly

2-3 GRADE

- 1st Montana Cohn
- 2nd Robert Swain
- 3rd Michelle Baumgart

4-5 GRADE

- 1st Forrest Cohn
- 2nd Nathan Schultz
- 3rd Alicia Surphin
- Best of Show - Forrest Cohn

6-8 GRADE

- 1st Jake Gariety
- 2nd Melanie Brown
- 3rd Katie Kucharczyk

9-12 GRADE

- 1st Lindsay Griffin



Best Costume on Child and Pet 1999

- 2nd Stacie Schultz
- 3rd Rosalie Cohn

ADULT

- 1st Andrew Barney
- 2nd Thomas Schultz
- 3rd Patricia Dombecki

- Best of Show - Lindsay Griffin

TRICYCLE RACE

2-5 YEAR OLDS

- 1st Chanse Spanos, Paul White, Tyler Rhea, John Clements
- 2nd Matthew Craner, Emily DeBono, Rebecca Zarr, Colton Spanos
- 3rd Adam Craner, Nathan Ray, Patrick Patton, Adam Stone
- 4th Matthew Perry, Monica Houck, Devon Walrath
- 5th Michael White

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PARADE WINNERS

Best Vehicle - Darrell & June lane

Best Float - North South Lyon Co-op Nursery

Grand Marshal's Choice - Peggy Gowan with family, friends & neighbors

Mayor's Choice - Boy Scouts

Best Business - American Dance Academy

President's Plaque - First united Methodist Church

Best Equestrian Unit - Jamie & Caitlin Simakas

Best Marching Unit - South Lyon High School Marching Band

Young Members - Centennial Elementary

Best Overall - Girl Scouts

WINDOW DECORATING WINNERS

Best Overall - JC's Ice cream Shop

Best Non-Painted - My Mommy's Attic

Best Painted - Brown's Rootbeer & Sandwich Shop

Most Original - McDonald's

PET PARADE

Smallest - Tim Thifault & Jodie (Pom dog)

Largest - (two winners) Julie McCauley & Jeremy Wojchihosky

Best Costume on Pet - Max Kondrath & Ruby (Doberman)

Most Unusual - Leslie Thifault & Chinese Crested dog

Most Exotic - Deanna Mallett & Sugar Glider

Smallest of Show - Shannon Mallett & baby fish

Best Costume on Child & Pet - Jayne Barackman & Tinkerbelle

PRESCHOOL COLORING CONTEST

2-5 YEAR OLDS

1st Mio Katagirl, Samantha Nelson, Addison Marie Shay

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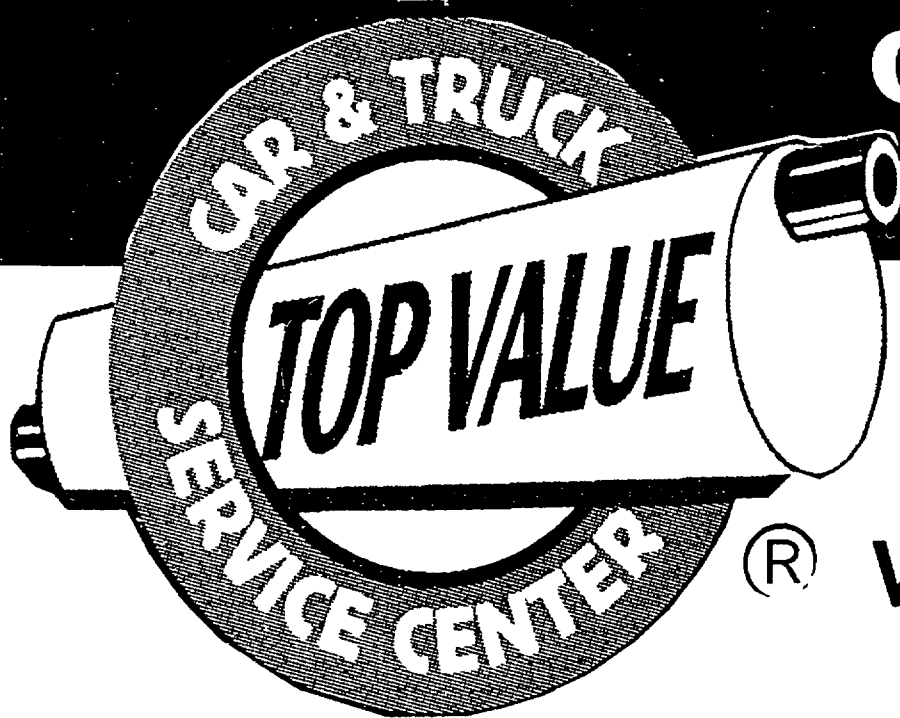
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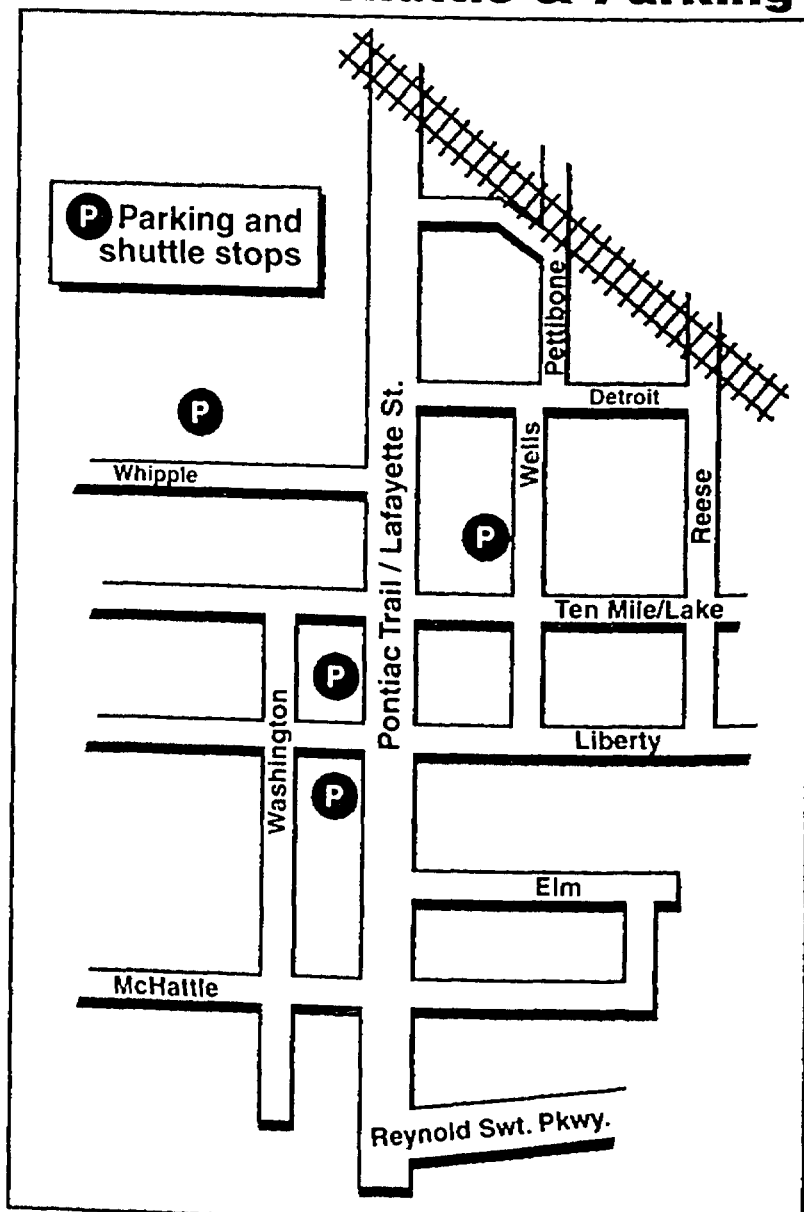
DDA offers shuttle service

Sponsored by the City of South Lyon and the Downtown Development Authority, free shuttle bus service will be provided to Pumpkinfest goes to and from three city downtown parking lots to the front door of South Lyon Middle School. Parking is available for free during Pumpkinfest at the two Liberty Street lots and the Whipple Street lot across from the fire station.

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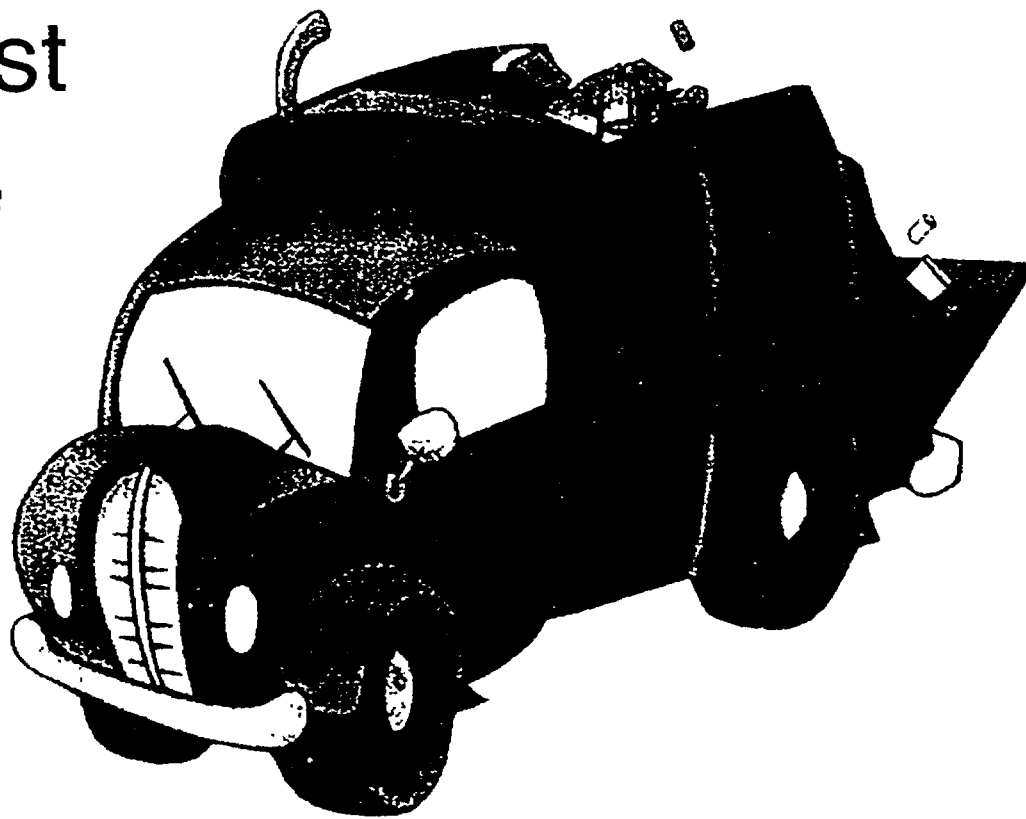
In order to promote the downtown during Pumpkinfest as well as throughout the year, a special event will take place. A downtown scavenger hunt will be held during Pumpkinfest week. Each participating downtown store or business will have special offers and additional prizes throughout the week. You can participate by completing the official entry form available at participating stores. All completed entries must be submitted to the Chamber of Commerce office at 125 N. Lafayette by Oct. 17 at 4 p.m. A drawing will be held from the completed entries, and the winner will receive a grand prize. For more information, contact the Chamber of Commerce offices at 437-3257.

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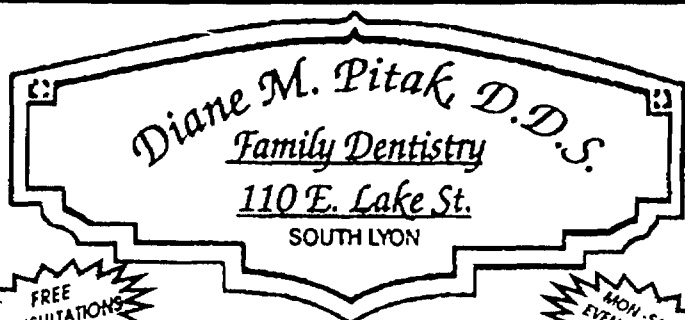
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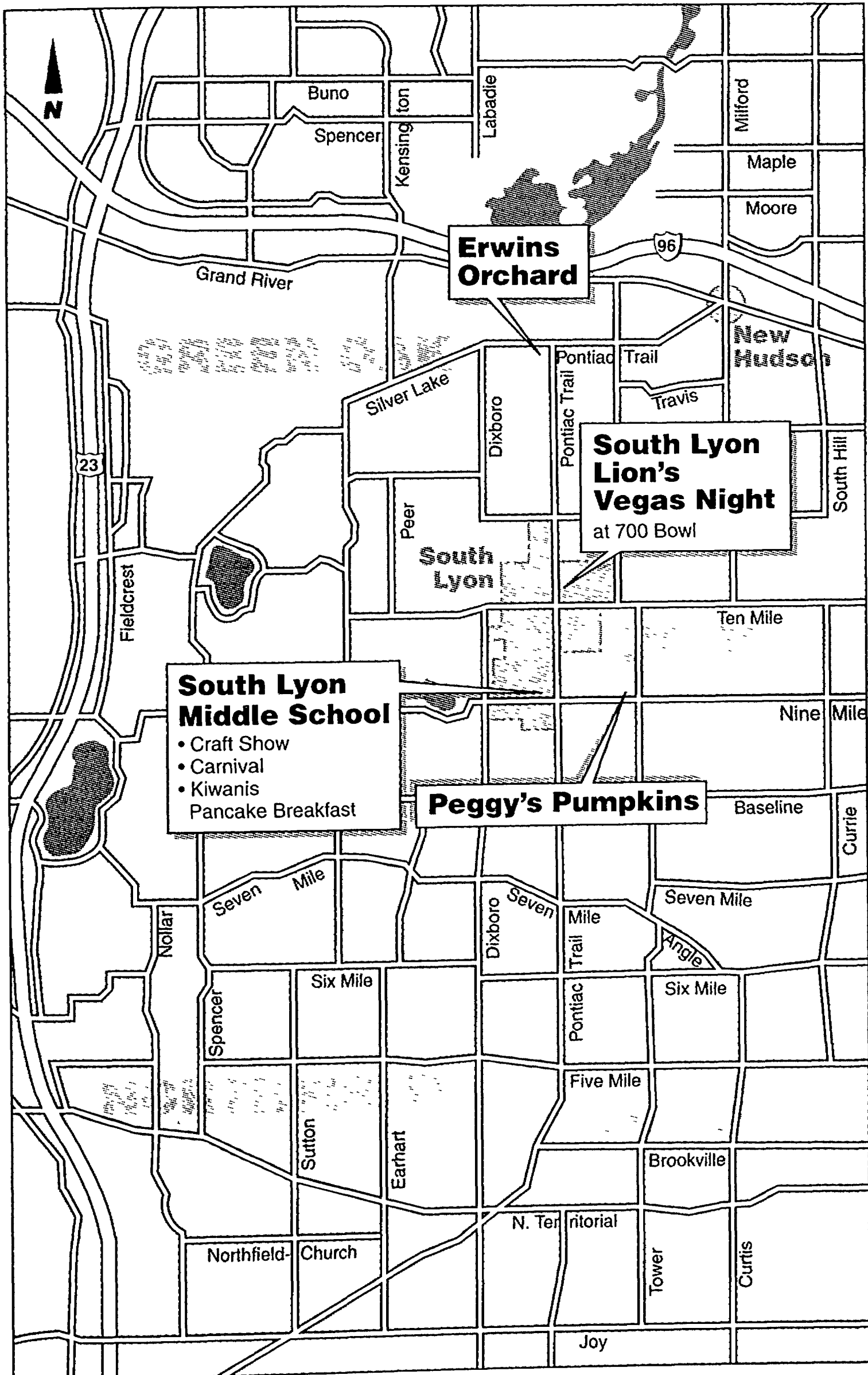
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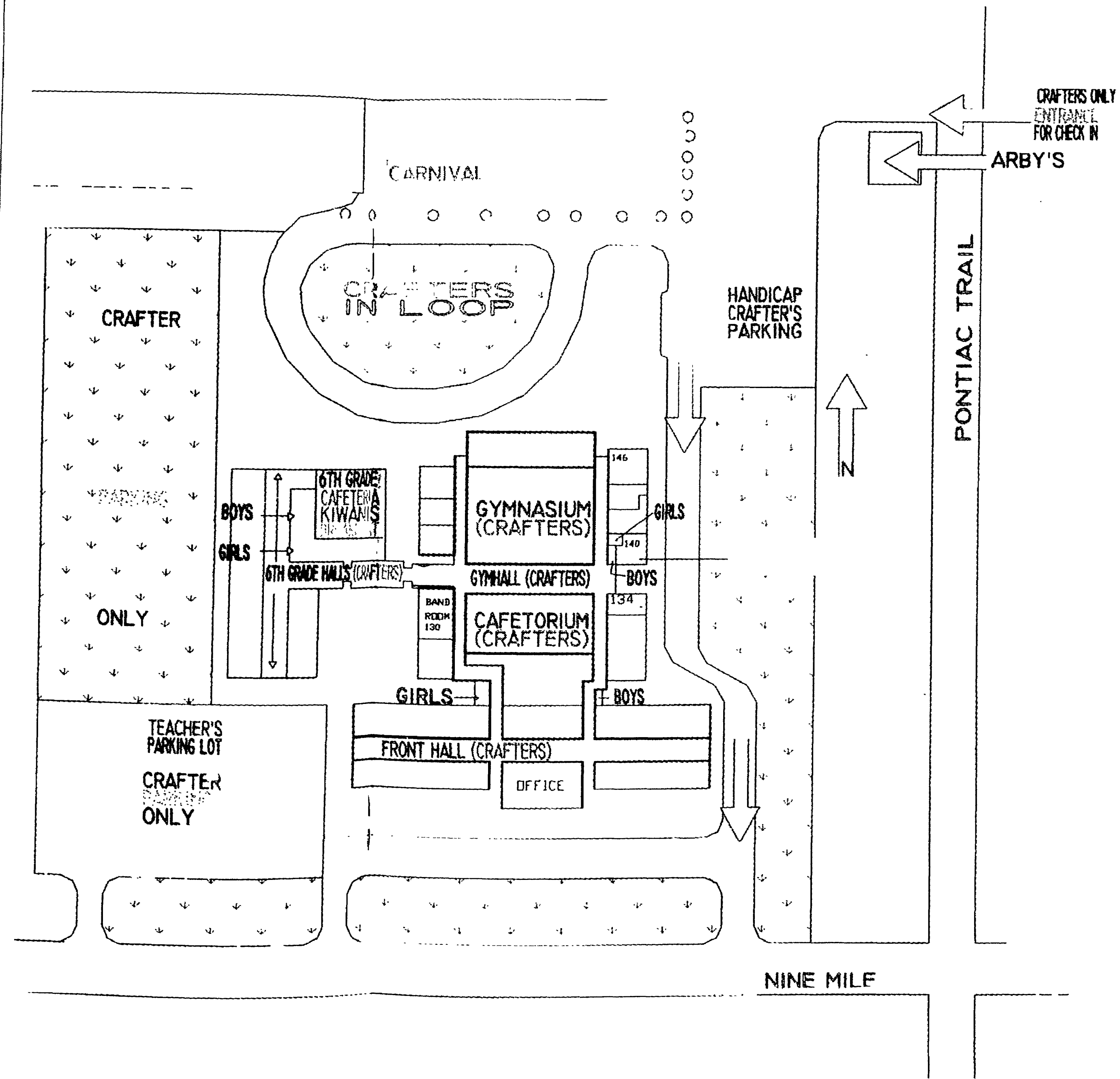
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South Lyon Area Map



2000 Pumpkinfest Map

South Lyon
Middle School



PUMPKINFEST 2000

16TH ANNUAL PUMPKINFEST SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

****ALL EVENTS SUBJECT TO CHANGE****

Thursday, Oct. 5

4-10 p.m.	Pugh Carnival opens \$1 per ride (No free passes, no \$2 coupons, no ride all day bracelets)	South Lyon Middle School
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Friday, Oct. 6

10 a.m.	Judging of Window Decoration Contest	Area Businesses
4 p.m.-midnight	Pugh Carnival opens	South Lyon Middle School
7-8 p.m.	Bring all entries to be judged	SLMS 6th grade cafeteria

Saturday, Oct. 7

8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.	Kiwanis Pancake Breakfast & Lunch	SLMS 6th grade cafeteria
8 a.m.	Bicycle Decorating Contest	Kiwanis Hall
10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.	Pumpkinfest Craft Show	South Lyon Middle School
10 a.m.	Pumpkinfest Parade (Starts at Bartlett, down	Pontiac Trail to Nine Mile Rd.)
10 a.m.-All Day	Providence Medical Center Safety Booth	South Lyon Middle School
10 a.m.-All Day	Food Concessions	All Around Town
10 a.m.-All Day	Potter Park Zoo - Room 141	South Lyon Middle School
10 a.m.-All Day	Sand Art	South Lyon Middle School
10 a.m.-All Day	AAA child fingerprint & photo ID	South Lyon Middle School
Noon-midnight	Pugh Carnival opens	South Lyon Middle School
Noon-6 p.m.	Games for toddlers-8 yrs.	SLMS Children's Tent
1-4 p.m.	Pumpkinfest Kiddie Tractor Pull	South Lyon Middle School
2:30 p.m.	Toddler-5 yrs. Tricycle Race	SLMS Information Tent
6 p.m.-midnight	Lions Club Vegas Night	700 Bowl

Sunday, Oct. 8

8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.	Kiwanis Pancake Breakfast & Lunch	SLMS 6th grade cafeteria
10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.	Craft Show	South Lyon Middle School
10 a.m.-All Day	Food Concessions	All Around Town
10 a.m.-All Day	Sand Art	South Lyon Middle School
10 a.m.-All Day	AAA child fingerprint & photo ID	South Lyon Middle School
Noon-9 p.m.	Pugh Carnival opens	South Lyon Middle School
Noon-4 p.m.	Games for Toddlers-8 yrs.	SLMS Children's Tent
Noon-4 p.m.	Potter Park Zoo - Room 141	South Lyon Middle School
1 p.m.	Diaper Derby (Crawlers Only)	SLMS Band Room 130
1-4 p.m.	Pumpkinfest Kiddie Tractor Pull	South Lyon Middle School
1-4:30 p.m.	Barnyard Express (Petting Farm)	SLMS Back of Info Tent
2:30 p.m.	Pet Parade	SLMS Information Tent



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The South Lyon Fire Department volunteers are required to participate in twice monthly training sessions. The department also prides itself on being aggressively involved in Fire Prevention and Fire Safety programs within the community.

Being a volunteer firefighter is a very demanding job. It requires the same training as a full-time firefighter. Our community has been fortunate to never have had difficulty getting or keeping dedicated volunteers.



The South Lyon Fire Department has seen no shortage of volunteers.

Geri & Muffy served as last year's marshals

The Pumpkinfest Committee would like to take this opportunity to thank the 1999 Parade Grand Marshals - Geri Krolicki and Muffy. It was an honor for us to have Geri and Muffy serve as the Grand Marshals last year. We enjoyed the time we spent with Geri and Muffy before, during and after the parade. Thanks again!



1999 Pumpkinfest Co-Grand Marshals Geri Krolicki and Muffy

Kids join the Pumpkinfest Litter Police

The Greater South Lyon Rotary Club is sponsoring a contest for kids ages 5-10, to help clean up the parade route Saturday morning.

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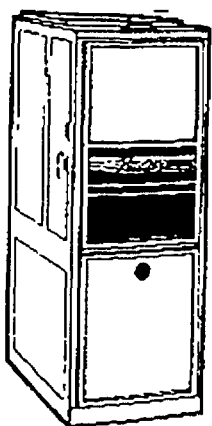
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Presently the department is staffed with 17 full-time officers. This number includes the Chief, one lieutenant, three sergeants and 12 patrol officers. Two full-time clerks and three part-time officers augment them. In addition, the department employs school-crossing guards to help keep your children safe while walking to and from school.

When you dial 911 or the non-emergency number, your call is automatically routed to a central dispatch facility in Novi. The Novi Police Department provides dispatch and prisoner lock-up services through contractual agreement with the City of South Lyon. Short-term prisoners are lodged at the Novi PD. This saves South Lyon officers the hours of travel time that would be required for a trip to the Oakland County Jail in Pontiac.

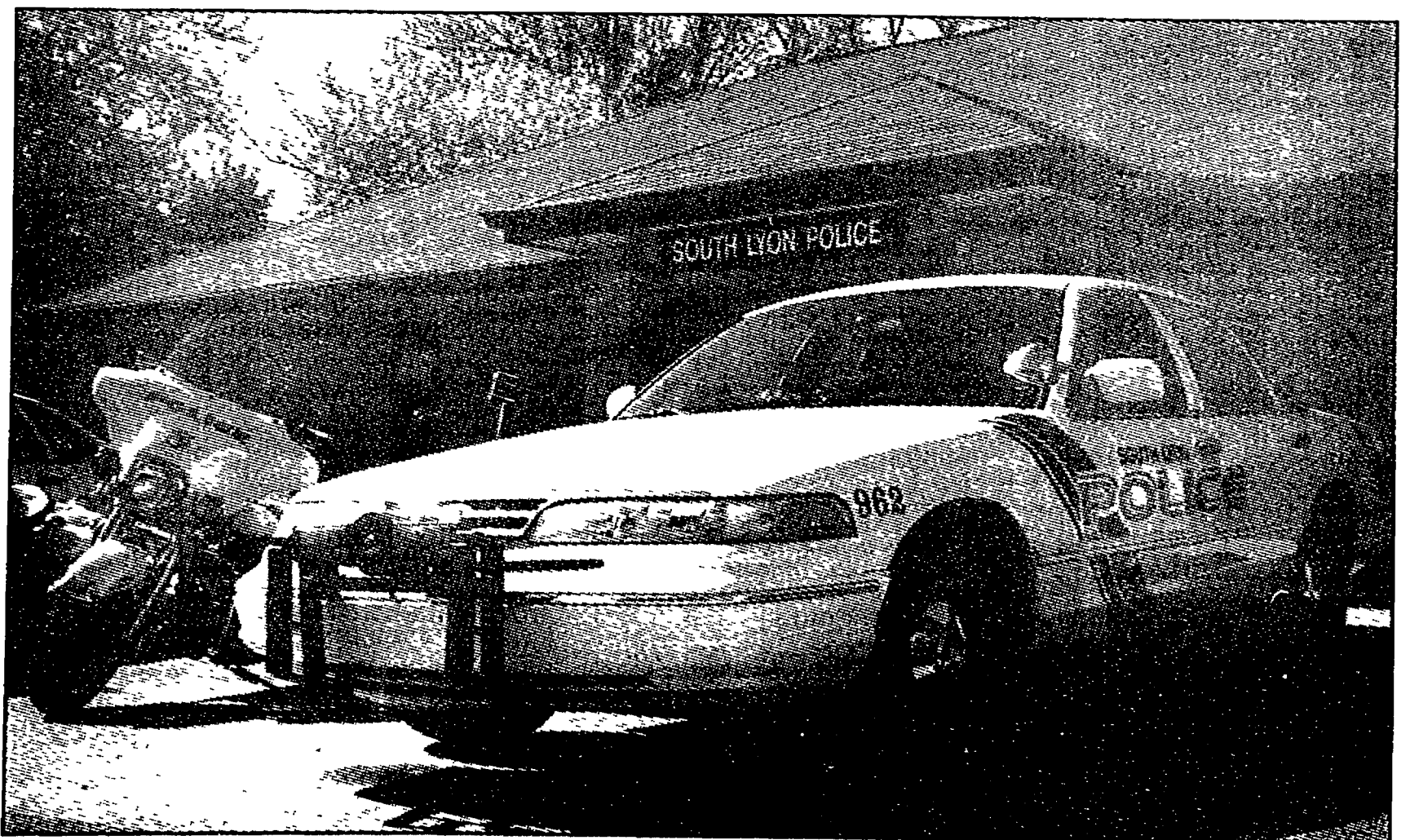
Cops More is a federal grant that has been awarded to Oakland County Law Enforcement Agencies for \$17.1 million. The goal of the grant is to upgrade and improve computerization and communications in county law enforcement. The county is supplementing the grant with a \$6.4 million match from its general fund. The South Lyon Police Department

will receive computer hardware and software, an improved countywide Records Management system, improved computer-aided dispatch, criminal query tools and data improvements through the Court and Law Enforcement Management Information System (CLEMIS).

Lloyd T. Collins is the Chief of Police and serves as the department's administrator. Chief Collins has been in law enforcement for the past 29 years. He enjoys the unique challenges offered by our progressive community. He is particularly proud of his officers' record of quick response to urgent situations. In many cases, city officers are on the scene of emergencies within one minute. That type of response is tough to beat.

Chief Collins has arranged for the lease of two Harley Davidson police motorcycles through a special program to further assist the department in responding to your needs. The motorcycles are used extensively in community policing projects and for conducting patrols of the Rail Trail system throughout the city. They are a welcome addition to the patrol vehicle fleet.

South Lyon Police Officers stand ready to respond to your request for assistance at any time, day or night. They accept this responsibility because of their dedication to duty and to the community they serve. However, they need to know that they have the support of the citizens they serve. Please don't be reluctant to let them know they're appreciated.



The South Lyon Police Department employs 17 full-time officers

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Non-profit community groups

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Novi Middle School - Taft Road
1st Lt. Patrick Gorman, (248)437-6884

Cow Town Cruisers
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South Lyon Motors
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Father Battersby Knights of Columbus
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St. Joseph Catholic Church

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Fine Arts Society
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Four Seasons Garden Club
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South Lyon Senior Center
Shirley Tuck, (248)437-5736
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Friends of Salem-South Lyon District Library
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Witch's Hat Depot
Mildred Linton, (248)437-6431

Kiwanis Club of South Lyon
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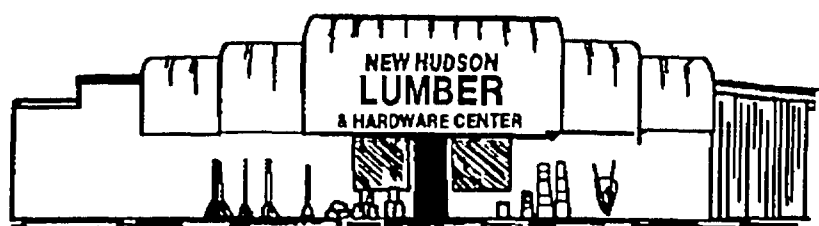
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Kiwanis Hall
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Pumpkinfest (South Lyon Area Activities Association)
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Kiwanis Hall
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South Lyon Amateur Radio Club
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South Lyon Area Chamber of Commerce
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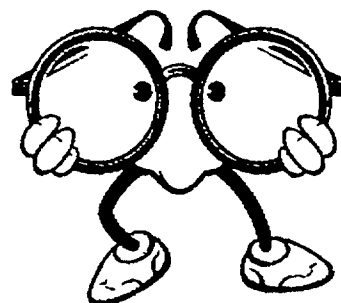
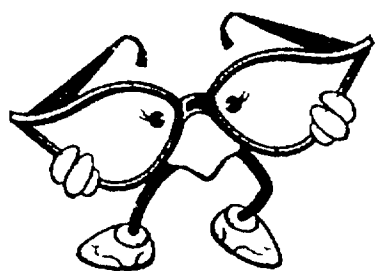
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History of SLA by Dennis Timmermann

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As state regulations increased, most Michigan funeral homes stopped offering ambulance service in the late 1960s. South Lyon's funeral home was no exception and stopped providing services in 1969.

The City's fire department began operating the community's ambulance with a white, panel van donated by a local bump shop. Shortly thereafter, the City purchased its first real ambulance, a used Pontiac high-top station wagon.

The City's first new ambulance, a 1972 Chevrolet van was purchased under a federal grant, and the white panel van was retired. The Pontiac station wagon was also retired, following the purchase of a second ambulance in 1974.

During this period, the corps of ambulance volunteers grew, and in 1976, the service was detached from the fire department, into its own division of the City's Department of Public Safety. In 1977, a home was purchased next to the fire/ambulance station and volunteers began staying at the house during their shifts. The service, following a successful fund raising drive, purchased new ambulances, a 1978 modular unit and a 1980 van.

On January 26, 1982, SLA began providing paramedic advanced life support service to the community. It was only the fifth ambulance service in Michigan to do so with a totally volunteer staff.

Attracting volunteers continued to be a chal-

lenge to the City, and in 1984, the first full-time EMS coordinator was hired by the City to manage the ambulance service. A number of changes and enhancements were made during this period including the purchase of two new modular type ambulances. A second set of paramedic equipment was purchased enabling volunteers to manage two patients at this level.

Volunteer recruitment reached a problematic stage in 1989 when the City's EMS Coordinator quit the service. The City asked Huron Valley Ambulance (HVA) to manage the service in December, and in June 1990, formally transferred the operation to HVA as a subsidiary unit in cooperative effort with Lyon Charter Township. HVA provides three Senior/Training Paramedics to staff the station on a 24-hour basis along with volunteer EMTs and Paramedics.

Following two successful fund raisers in 1993 and 1996, SLA purchased two state-of-the-art modular ambulances.

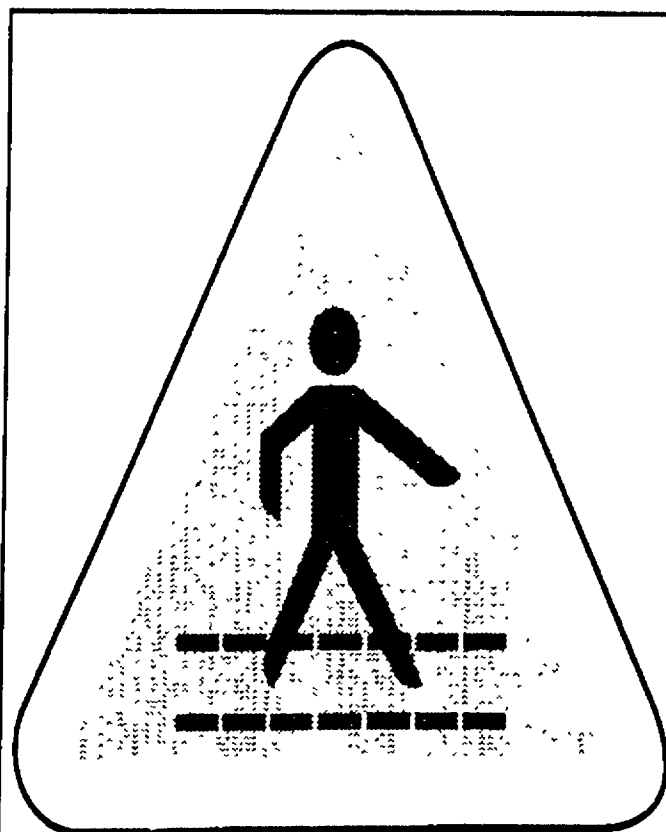
Since then SLA has been used as a model by HVA to create community-based EMS systems in Chelsea, Tecumseh and Cambridge (Irish Hills).

In addition to emergency care, SLA offers safety demonstrations, CPR classes, station tours and blood pressure screenings.

SLA provides service to the City of South Lyon, Lyon Township, as well as parts of Salem, Northfield and Green Oak Township.

Each year, SLA donates its services to Pumpkinfest by standing by during the hours of operation of the festival.

SLA is a non-profit community service and is nationally accredited by the Commission on Accreditation of Ambulance Services (ACAS).



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Band continues to move forward

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The South Lyon High School Band Department had an extremely successful season last year and looks forward to the future. Director Stephen Cross has many new ideas and looks forward to a new season with the students.

Last year was Mr. Cross' first year with the South Lyon Bands. The band program started a number of new programs for students to participate and get involved in. The first group to be formed was the color guard (sometimes known as a flag corps). After recruiting for a short time before school started, the color guard was off to a great start with 21 girls performing with the band during half-time and parades. The color guard held auditions for a smaller, more advanced ensemble for the indoor, winter season. This group, Reverie of South Lyon, went into competition in January with a new guard instructor, Melanie Wendland. The guard placed first at two competitions and fourth at another. In April, they competed in the Michigan Color Guard Circuit State Finals and received second place in Auxiliary in their first year. For next year, complete integration of the color guard into the marching band program will occur, and the addition of two color guard assistants will help to make it even easier. The color guard held auditions in May and has been meeting with its 21 members every week throughout the summer until band camp.

The jazz band program was redesigned this past season to allow for more students to be able to perform the only true American music - jazz. Auditions were held for the premiere ensemble, Jazz I, in November. The other students were broken down by age and ability level into Jazz II and III. Each group performed at winter and spring concerts as well as participated in the MSBOA State Jazz Ensemble Festival this year for the first time in the school's history. Jazz I and III received an excellent rating, and Jazz II received a good rating from the judges. The audition-only Jazz I played many "gigs" around the area for local functions. Jazz II participated in a Centennial Elementary concert to introduce students to jazz. Things in the future include master classes with college professors, guest soloists and possibly even a concert totally dedicated to jazz. As a "spin-off" of the jazz program, several students performed as a back-up band for the SLHS choral ensemble "Lyon Singers" in their Swing show.

The three concert bands are the heart of the band organization and meet one hour each day of school. The students study a variety of music literature from pop to classical. The Concert Band is the entry level group that prepares stu-

dents for all the demands of high school band in a setting conducive for younger students to learn. The Symphonic Band is the largest group and performs standard high school band music. The Wind Ensemble is the most selective group, playing literature that is of the highest difficulty and quality. Each of these groups performs at winter and spring concerts. All bands performed at the MSBOA District festival and received great comments from judges. The Concert and Symphonic bands received an overall "excellent" rating. The Wind Ensemble was complimented by the judges as "being one of the best bands all weekend" as they received straight Superior ratings - the first time in recent history! The Wind Ensemble went on to perform at the Fine Arts Festival with the combined high school choirs. The three concert bands also performed well at the Music in the Parks Festival in Chicago. The Wind Ensemble came in second place in the top category. The Symphonic Band came in first place in the Second Band category. The Concert Band came in third in the Second Band category (not many schools have three bands, so the second and third bands were in the same category). The program will continue to work on the skills to foster a great music program in the future by inviting guest soloists, having master classes and playing wonderful musical literature.

The Marching Band and Guard is probably the most visible of the program with over 15 performances devoted to this group each year. The Marching Band includes all students in the band program and the color guard. The band performs at all home football games, sends a pep band to away football games, pep assemblies, local events such as the Pumpkinfest parade and Memorial Day parade and competitions. This year, the band joined the Michigan Competing Bands Association in an effort to propel the students into a positive learning environment to get better at marching through working toward a set standard. The band will perform a "work in progress" throughout the season at half-time as they continue through the season to improve on their show. This year's theme is "Jazz Voices." The music is the vocal jazz tunes of Manhattan Transfer and New York Voices and includes "Now or Never," "A Nightingale Sang in Berkeley Square," "The Speak-Up Mambo" and "Birdland." The band will continue to perform a more traditional pre-game show with all the athletic favorites that South Lyon has grown to love. This past season, the South Lyon Marching Band and Guard was selected to perform as a "Premier Band" at the Holland Tulip Time Parade in Holland, Mich. The band performed a street version of their "In the Jungle" show from the fall for over 100,000

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people. They were selected as one of the four groups by taped audition. There were over 40 bands in the parade.

The band department does as much as it can for the South Lyon community and is proud to help in many ways. Our community, in turn, helps the band with its many fundraisers throughout the year. In the fall, the band raffles off a performance of the full marching band to be down in your front yard. The band sells citrus fruit in November for holiday delivery. In the spring this past year, a South Lyon area discount card (with year-round discounts) was designed and sold as well as a compact disc with the band departments "Greatest Hits" this year was produced and is being sold. The annual golf outing was a big success, raising over \$7,000 for much needed equipment. It all happens with the help of the South Lyon Band Parents Association. This group of volunteer

parents pool their talents to keep the band on the fields and in the concert halls with extra funding.

The South Lyon High School Band program is pleased to perform for the South Lyon Pumpkinfest. The performing environment is one in which the students are enriched with the experience of being involved in their community, the wonderful receptive audiences and the great atmosphere it provides. The band will once again be raffling themselves off for a "Concert in Your Yard." The tickets are on sale from band parents, or you can call the high school at 573-8150, ext. 2162 to purchase them. The drawing will be held on Sunday, Oct. 7 at 4 p.m. at Pumpkinfest, and the performance will take place between the hours of 1-5 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 14. This year's proceeds will purchase much needed radio equipment for use during performances and festivals.

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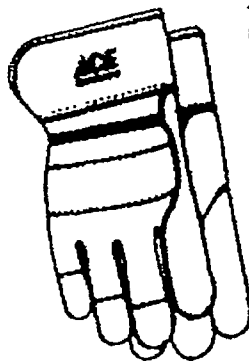
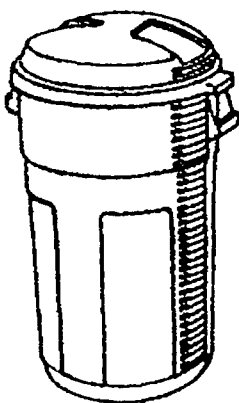
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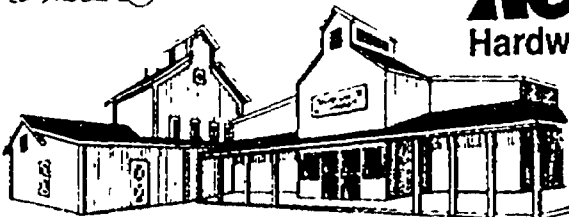
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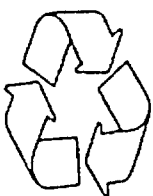
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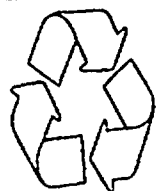
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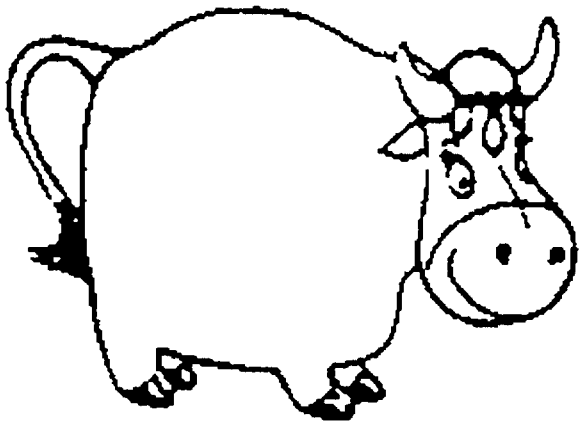
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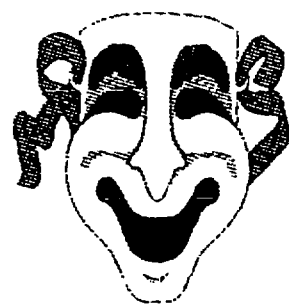
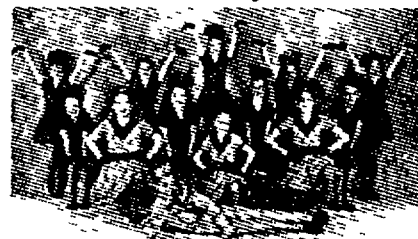
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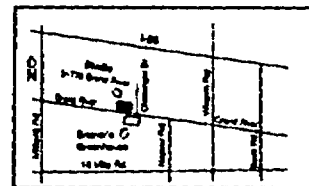
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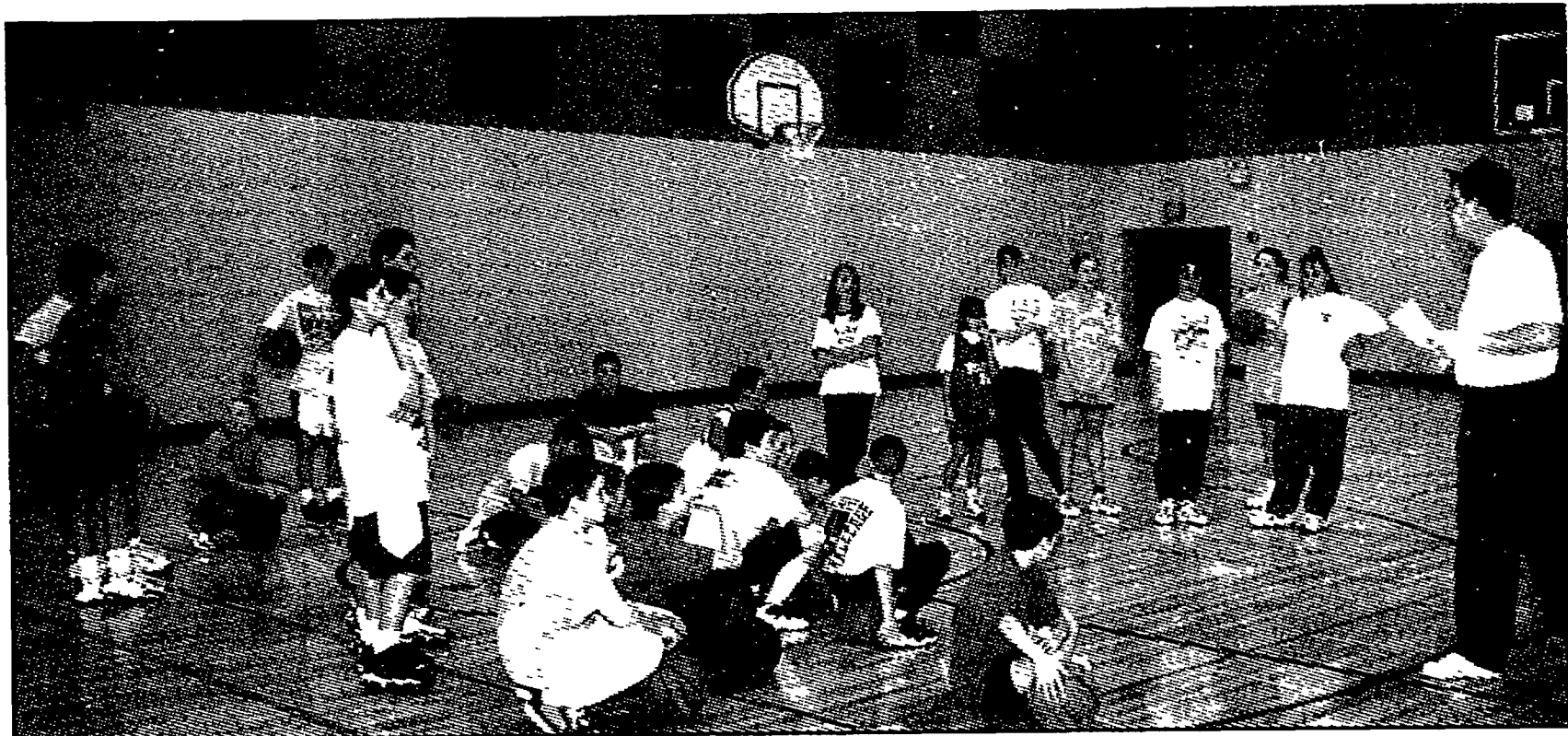
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As always, the community and local businesses have been extremely generous in supporting our annual Mental Retardation Drive. As a result, the Knights have been able to assist special education at South Lyon Community Schools, also Our Lady of Providence, Saint Louis Center, Special Olympics of Oakland County, Plymouth Senior Center and others. The Knights also financially support Boysville, a not-for-profit child caring and family preservation agency. A sincere **THANK YOU** to all of you caring people. Without your help, this would not be possible. God Bless.

A Special **THANK YOU** to the young people of the community who made our annual Free-Throw Competition a huge success. As chairman, Brother Dan Martin kept saying, the sup-

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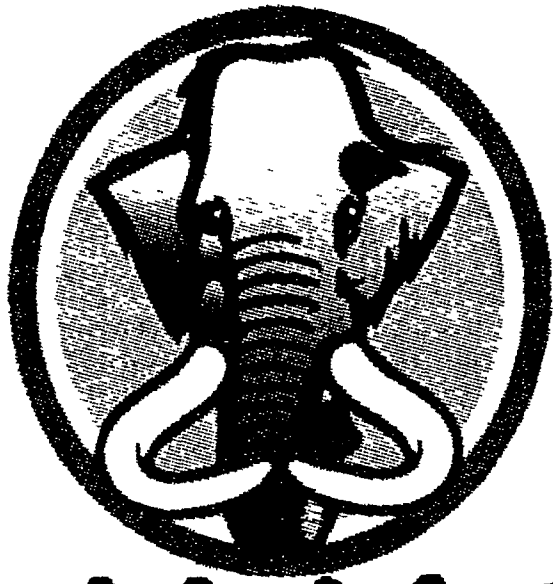
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General James "Jimmy" Doolittle is probably best known for leading an American bombing raid on Tokyo, Japan, during World War II. However, his list of achievements goes far beyond military leader. He was a boxing champion, pilot, aviation record setter, stunt pilot, scientist, outdoorsman and an advisor to presidents. Truly, Jimmy Doolittle's last name is a contradiction to his many achievements.

Being the great man that he was, he formed the personal philosophy that "every person has been put on this earth to serve his fellow man. It doesn't matter how he does this. He can build a bridge, paint a picture, invent some labor-saving gadget or run a gas station. The point is he should try to leave the earth a better place than he found it. If he does, his life will have been worthwhile. If he doesn't do what he can within his own limitations, he is destined to be "unhappy."

On the surface, Jimmy Doolittle points out that the "key to happiness" is found by serving other people. However, in the underlying wisdom of his philosophy, he further exhibits the humility of a truly great person. In following his example, if we can serve others without boasting, we accomplish even a greater achievement. In the process, we are serving God as well.

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The historical societies of our communities are in great need of manpower and monetary help. If you would like to help the historical society in your township or city, please call one of the societies listed below.

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Monthly meetings on Grand River just west of Pleasant Valley Rd., enter via Alan Dr.
Contact persons: Cleo (248) 486-9113 or Marieanna (810) 229-6402

Salem Area Historical Society
9600 Six Mile Rd., Salem, MI 48175
Meets forth Thursday of the month except in the summer, 7:30 p.m.
Current project, restoration of South Salem Stone School House, at Curtis Road at North Territorial.
Contact person: Cindy (734) 455-8902

Northfield Twp. Historical Society
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Contact person: Tom O'Brian (734) 996-0550

Howell Area Historical Society (formerly Livingston County Historical Society)
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Museum phone: (517) 548-6876
Contact person: Kathy Alward (517) 546-0272

South Lyon Historical Society
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South Lyon, MI 48178
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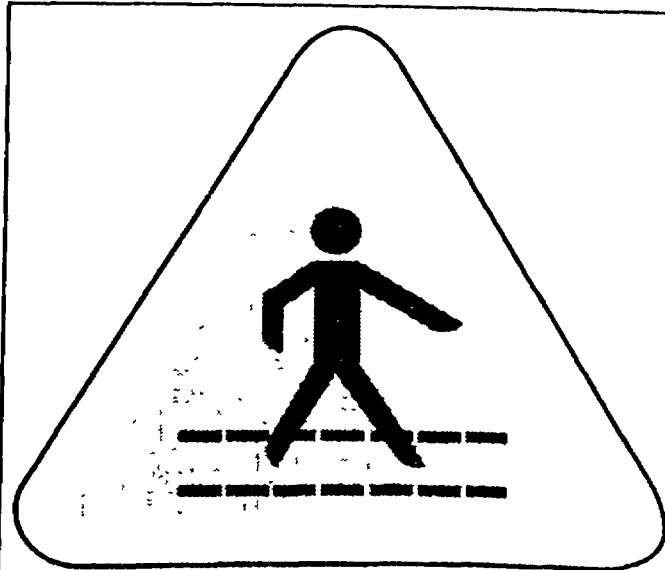
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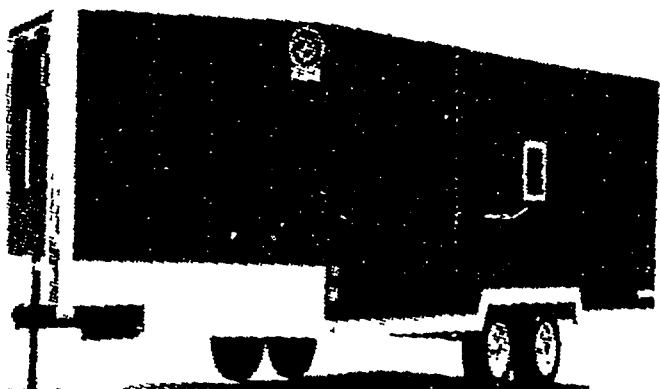
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The South Lyon Kiwanis was one of the founding sponsors of Pumpkinfest. Legendary Kiwanian and civic activist, the late Dean Sparks, spearheaded the formation of our largest local event.

This year, the South Lyon Kiwanis was happy to sponsor, along with the South Lyon Golden K, the formation of a Key Club at South Lyon High School. Key Club is a student led community service and leadership training organization. Key Club is open to all high school students and welcomes their participation.

South Lyon Kiwanis is active in a number of projects serving many segments of the community. Some are:

- Reading is Fundamental (RIF)
- Christmas in April
- "Don't Shake a Baby" Campaign

- Senior Citizens Christmas Dinner
- Active Faith
- Scholarships to graduating seniors
- South Lyon Youth Assistance
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- Fellowship of Christian Athletes Camp
- Adopt-a-Road
- Mott Children's Hospital
- Community Support Team
- Community Counts
- Senior All Night Party
- Sponsors of fund-raising pancake breakfasts for many organizations
- And much more...

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Our membership is open to men and women 18 and over. We meet each Monday at 6:30 p.m. at Kiwanis Hall, 288 N. Warren, for dinner, fellowship and service. For more information, call Phil Weipert at 486-1100.

The members of Kiwanis will also be serving breakfast and lunch in the sixth grade cafeteria at South Lyon Middle School during Pumpkinfest.



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Civil Air Patrol receives honors

Previous articles that you have read have mentioned some of the fun things Civil Air Patrol does like flying, marching, going to summer encampments and so on. I thought I would take an opportunity to tell you some of the accomplishments that our squadron has attained over the past couple of years.

In 1998, we received the "Meritorious Squadron of the Year" award. This was for participating in several Michigan Wing activities such as practice search and rescue missions, Cadet Advisory Council, Cadet Academic Bowl, Commanders Call, air shows, several community events and many more activities. That's in addition to having our squadron grow by over 300 percent.

Former President Gerald Ford in May of 1998 took time away from his busy fund raising schedule to present to one of our cadets, Jennifer Gorman of South Lyon, her Mitchell Award. This award enables the recipient many advantages if they decide to go into the military or college through scholarships. This is also the award that promoted her from the Cadet NCO program to the Cadet Officer program. Jennifer was only 13 when she received this award.

Andrew Gadd, another one of our cadets, received his Mitchell Award from Congresswoman Debbie Stabenow. This award was presented to him in front of cadets and seniors at the Michigan Day Parade at Lansing

in May of 1999.

At our Christmas party last year, State Representative Nancy Cassis attended and assisted in awarding several awards and promotions to our cadets. These awards and promotions were earned through testing in leadership skills, testing general aerospace knowledge and participating in squadron activities.

During the arrival of the Concorde at Battle Creek in April 1998, one of our senior members Jerry Wolf was instrumental in saving the life of a teenager that was struck by a car. Lieutenant Wolf received his Life Saving Award at this year's encampment by Colonel Daniels of the Air Force ROTC program.

The above awards are just a sample of the many accomplishments our squadron has completed during the past year. The biggest honor or award that we received through this was the sense of helping our communities and our fellow cadets/seniors grow through teamwork. Civil Air Patrol is a lot of work, but it is fun work with a great reward at the end. If you or someone you know would be interested in joining our team, please call Patrick Gorman at 248-437-6884 or e-mail us at gormanclan@wordnet.att.net

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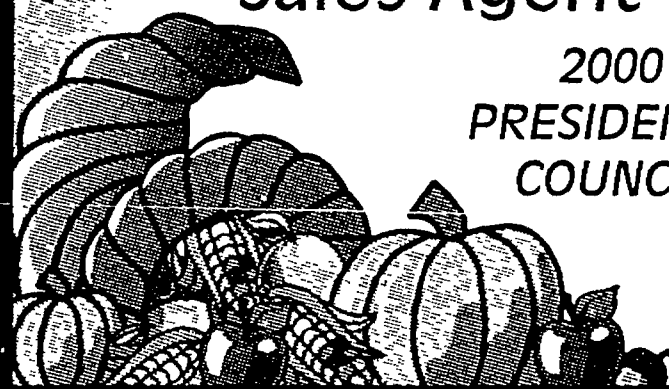
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Then, as now, one of its chief concerns is that "no Lion's Club shall hold out for the financial betterment of its members" as its object but rather devote itself to humanitarian concepts. The Lion's emblem is a gold letter L on a purple field. The two lions' heads face both the past and the present - proud of the past and confident of the future. The Lion's motto is "We serve" - a motto that exemplifies the spirit of Lionism.

A few of the Lions charities are "Sight First" - an international program dedicated to controlling blindness worldwide. Clubs work separately as well as collectively to prevent and reverse the major causes of blindness in their area.

The Lions also have a drug program called "Quest" - a program designed for drug awareness to help young people make healthy decisions. Through the LCIF program, clubs support medical facilities and research with diabetic retinopathy, a leading cause of blindness. Clinics have been established to fight glaucoma and eye banks are supported by the Lion's Club.

Although much of the general public knows about the Lion's Club because of their many eye programs, the Lion's Club also supports hearing and speech clinics and works with the hearing impaired. They not only repair thousands of eyeglasses for those who are unable to afford them. They also repair hearing aids. The Leo Club is a Lion-funded club for younger people, giving them a chance to develop into responsible adults.

These are but a few of the many programs sponsored and funded by the Lion's Club. In addition to these, they also have extensive programs for educational, recreational, environmental and health services.

The local Lion's Club has been in continuous existence for some 18 years and is proud of its many achievements. One of the most visible is the town clock on the main four corners, the complete carpeting of a local center for adults, CDs for a young blind child, numerous glasses for youngsters as young as 3 years-old as well as some senior citizens and annual contributions to Active Faith and other



South Lyon Area Lion's Club

deserving charities. In addition, there have been Christmas programs for elementary school children and help for needy families, not only on Christmas but throughout the year, for poverty knows no season. These are but a few of the visible signs of the Lion's Club helping the community.

What you may not see is the \$600 awarded each year to the adult education program to fund scholarships for deserving students who wish to further their education, the alarm system to warn of impending tornadoes, certain home repairs for the needy and saving the best for last, the local lady who was sent to the seeing eye dog program in Rochester. She now has a seeing eye dog and has regained her place in society. All of this at no cost to her.

All of these programs as well as many others not listed are made possible by the various fund raisers held throughout the year. The most successful ones are our annual White Cane Day, Hunter's Raffle and Las Vegas Nights. These are all staffed by local people who gladly volunteer their time and effort to make South Lyon a little better place to live. No one gets a salary, no travel expenses and no parties, and we even pay for our own meals out of our pockets.

We would like you to join us. We are loosely structured but closely knit. We deeply appreciate the aid given us by the people of South Lyon, for without you, we couldn't exist. As our motto says, "We serve," but it is your financial support that enables us to do it.

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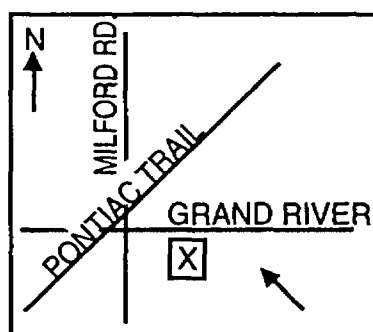
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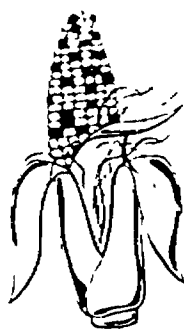
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Thank you, custodians

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Pumpkinfest could not do without their hard work and dedication. They clean the entire middle school in a timely manner on Friday evening so that the crafters can check in. We also have several custodians on hand both Saturday and Sunday who work closely with us to help keep the festival running smoothly and to keep the school clean. The custodians clean the school again on Sunday evening to prepare it for the staff and students to return to classes on Monday morning.

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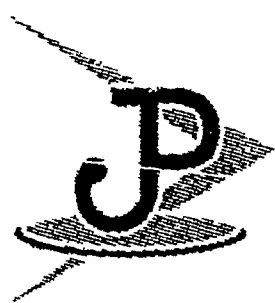
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Committee says thanks

The Pumpkinfest Committee would like to take this opportunity to express their appreciation for all the years of support from the community.

We would like to thank all of the businesses that have donated time, money or merchandise. These donations help to make the festival a success. We give a special commendation to all of the businesses around the site of Pumpkinfest for any inconveniences they may endure on behalf of Pumpkinfest.

We would also like to thank all of the South Lyon Middle School staff, custodians, students and parents as well as South Lyon Community Schools bus drivers for their patience, understanding and cooperation during the week leading up to Pumpkinfest. Thank you also to the South Lyon Board of Education for their sup-

port and guidance.

The committee would also like to express their gratitude to the South Lyon Kiwanis, South Lyon Knights of Columbus, South Lyon Boy/Cub Scouts and Sixgate Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol. These organizations have been faithful in providing assistance through the years.

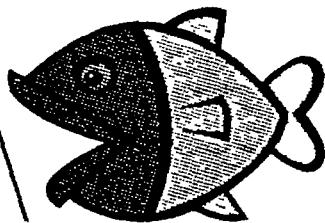
Our biggest thank you goes to the entire community of South Lyon for their continuous support, participation and patronage of Pumpkinfest. Because of all of you, Pumpkinfest continues to grow and be more successful each passing year. It is this success that allows us to continue helping and giving to the community.

The Pumpkinfest Committee would like to invite all of you to participate in this year's festival. Hope to see you there!

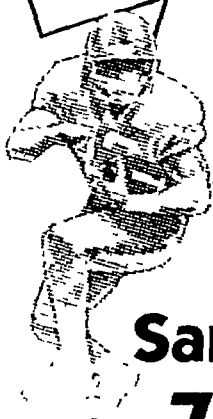
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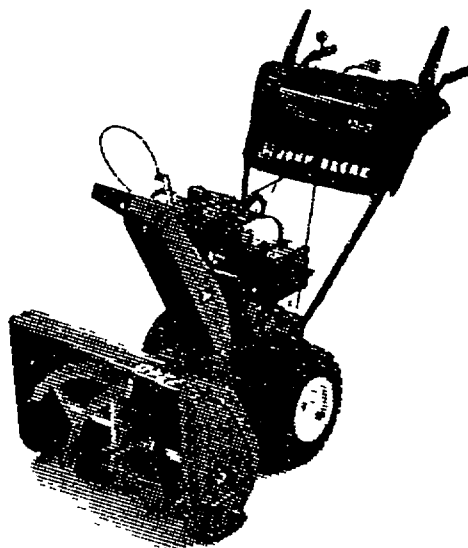
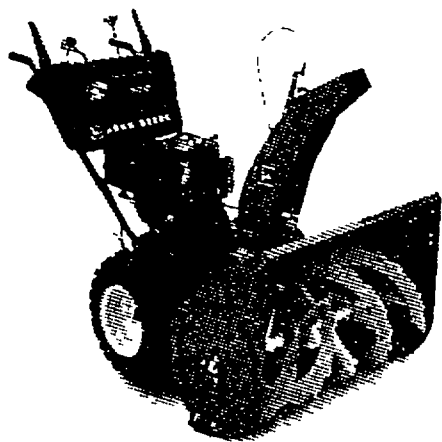
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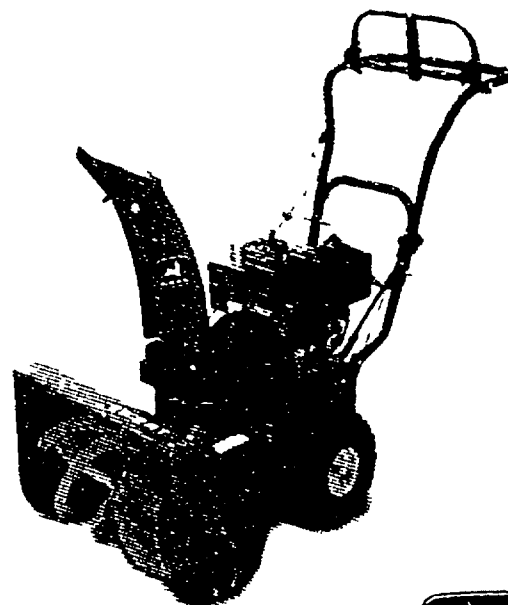
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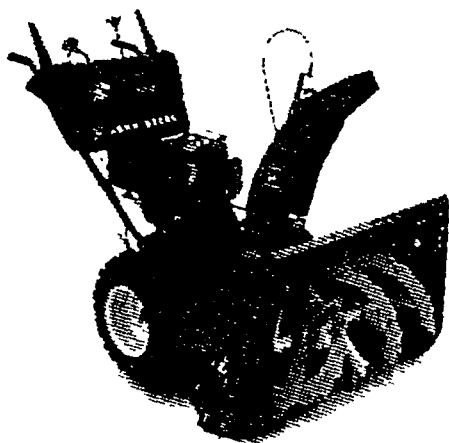
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Chili that bites — These young ladies (from left), Donna Bothell of Wolverine Lake, Susan Gabriel of Southgate and Waverly Billis of Royal Oak, sample some of their "Shark Bite Chili" during the Plymouth Fall Festival chili cookoff Sept. 9.

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Chili supply increases to 'meat' fan demand

Visitors to the Great Lakes Regional Chili Cookoff this weekend shouldn't have to go home hungry, as organizer Annette Horn will have at least three times as much restaurant chili on hand as last year.

Last year Horn had two restaurants supplying 30 gallons of chili each and sold out. She figures she could sell another 1,000 servings of chili if she had it to sell.

We'll find out Sunday as Zack's of Plymouth, Jack Dunleavy's Grill, E.G. Nick's restaurant, Grecian Cafe, Boulder's Restaurant & Lounge and Ray's Brand Products of Illinois will each donate at least 30 gallons to the cause.

Patrons pay \$2 for a bowl containing 3 ounces of chili. Horn hopes the additional restaurants will also reduce the wait in line.

Chili cooked for the contest will also be available in the form of 50 cent samples. But these generally sell out in 30 minutes or less.

Patrons who buy the restaurant chili will be invited to vote for their favorite as part of Horn's new contest, the "Restaurant Chili Challenge." The winning restaurant will receive a trophy.

Also debuting at this year's chili cookoff is a beer tent. Horn is buying Miller beer from

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Mo chili: *Annette Horn (center) has signed up more restaurants to donate chili to the cookoff.*

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By Ken Horn of Plymouth

- 3 pounds beef, cut in cubes
- 8 ounces pork sausage
- 1 can beef broth
- 1 can chicken broth
- 15-ounce can Hunt's Tomato Sauce
- 8-ounce can green chiles, chopped
- 1 tablespoon garlic powder
- 1 1/2 tablespoons onion powder
- 1/2 tablespoon brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons cumin
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Brown meat and add to chili pot with chicken and beef broth, tomato sauce and green chiles. Blend spices and add two-thirds of the mixture. Cook for two hours. Add remaining spices and cook for one hour or until meat is tender. Salt to taste.

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O&W Distributors of Ann Arbor, and O&W is making a cash donation to the cookoff. (Donating the beer would be illegal.)

The beer tent will be erected on the Masonic Temple's lawn as it was during the Plymouth Fall Festival.

The winner of this year's chili cookoff, officially known as the Great Lakes Regional Chili Cookoff, will likewise head to Laughlin, Nev., to compete for the world championship Oct. 8.

Cooks from all over the Midwest are expected to compete. The winner receives \$850, a trophy and the opportunity to represent Michigan in the World Championship Chili Cookoff in Las Vegas Oct. 10. Cooks placing second and third get \$250 and \$100, respectively, and trophies. Fourth- and fifth-place finishers get trophies.

The winning salsa person gets \$100, a trophy and a ticket to the world championship.

Chili cooks like to decorate their booths, and the cook with the best decorated booth will receive \$50 and a trophy.

Although competition chili cooking is a hobby for participants, it's often an expensive hobby. The cost of making one pot of competition chili is \$100 to \$150, said Horn, but some cooks can do it for \$50.

■ Patrons who buy the restaurant chili will be invited to vote for their favorite as part of Horn's new contest, the 'Restaurant Chili Challenge.' The winning restaurant will receive a trophy.

Everyone has a recipe, but much depends on the quality of the ingredients, which can vary from year to year, cookoff to cookoff.

Proceeds for all chili cookoffs benefit charities, and, in this case, Horn has chosen the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Michigan and the Plymouth Salvation Army.

Chili cooks must bring everything they need with them: stove, utensils, ingredients, etc. They'll each create at least one and a half gallons of chili right there in The Gathering next to the Penn Theater. Thirty-two ounces are for the judges and the rest for samples.

They get one hour for food preparation and three hours for cooking. Judging takes place 3-4:30 p.m., and the winner will be announced 5 p.m.



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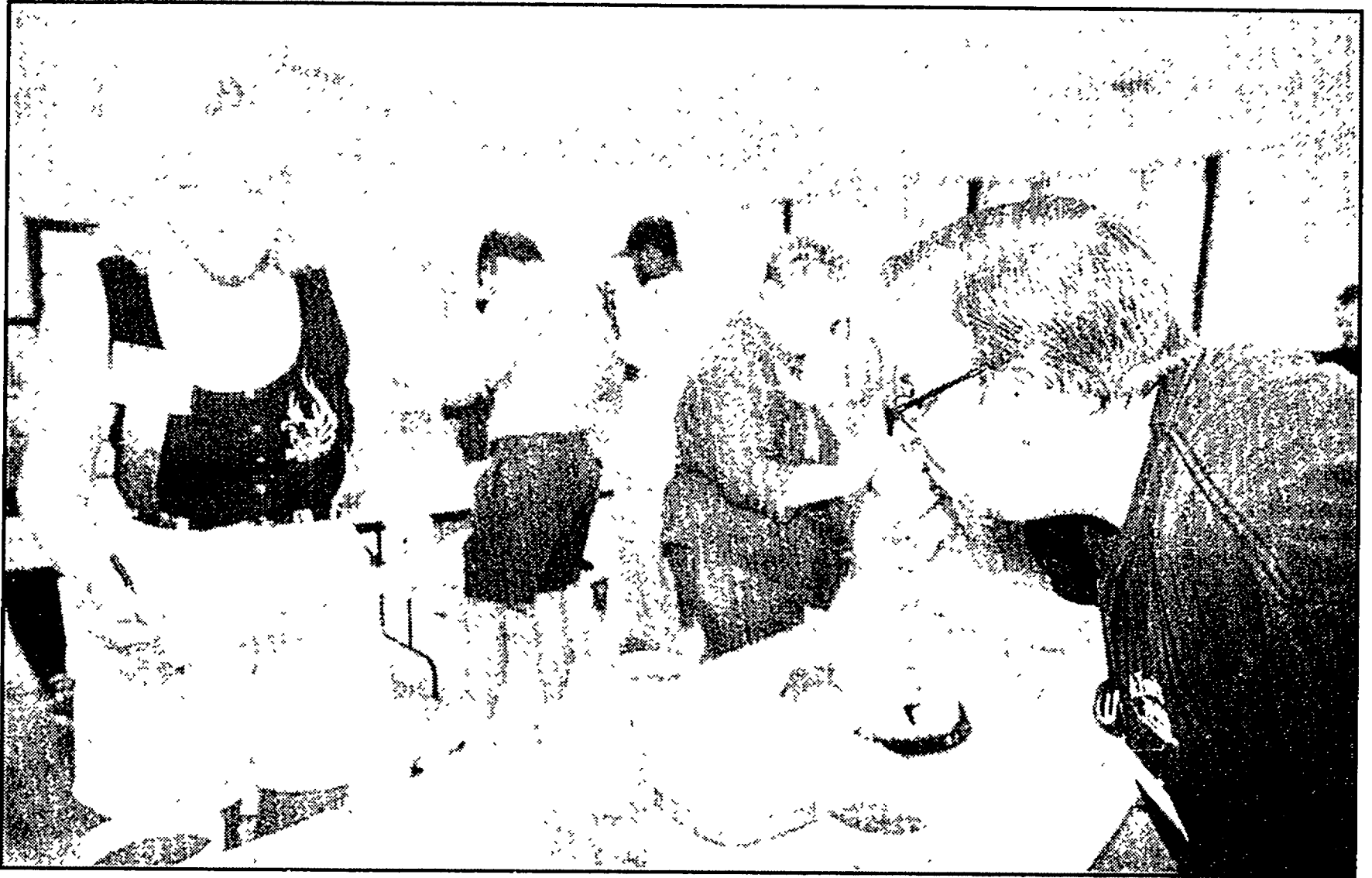
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Big job: More than 20 volunteer judges are employed to taste each chili recipe and chose which one they like best. Shown here is Jim Rzepecki (at right) at the Fall Festival cookoff. Lynne Hunter is at left.

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We have a winner: *Diane Lentz of Nicholasville, Ky. celebrates her win with other finalists during the Plymouth Fall Festival chili cookoff Sept. 9.*

EL FUEGO CHILI

By Keith Matherly of Livonia

- 12 pounds diced beef chuck
- 1 cup vegetable oil
- 2 medium onions, diced
- 5 tablespoons ground garlic
- 1 cup flour
- 1 cut chili powder
- 1/4 cup cumin
- 2 tablespoons oregano
- 3 tablespoons Jamaican jerk seasoning (walkerswood)
- 1 tablespoon cayenne pepper
- 3 tablespoons granulated sugar
- 2 cups beef stock
- 4 bay leaves
- 1 #10 can of diced tomatoes

Place vegetable oil in a heavy gauge pot over medium heat. Add beef and brown thoroughly. Add onions and garlic. Cook until onions are slightly tender. Add flour and chili powder. Cook five minutes. Add diced tomatoes (juice and all) and beef stock. Add remaining spices and cook until beef is tender. Stir occasionally to avoid scorching. Makes three gallons.



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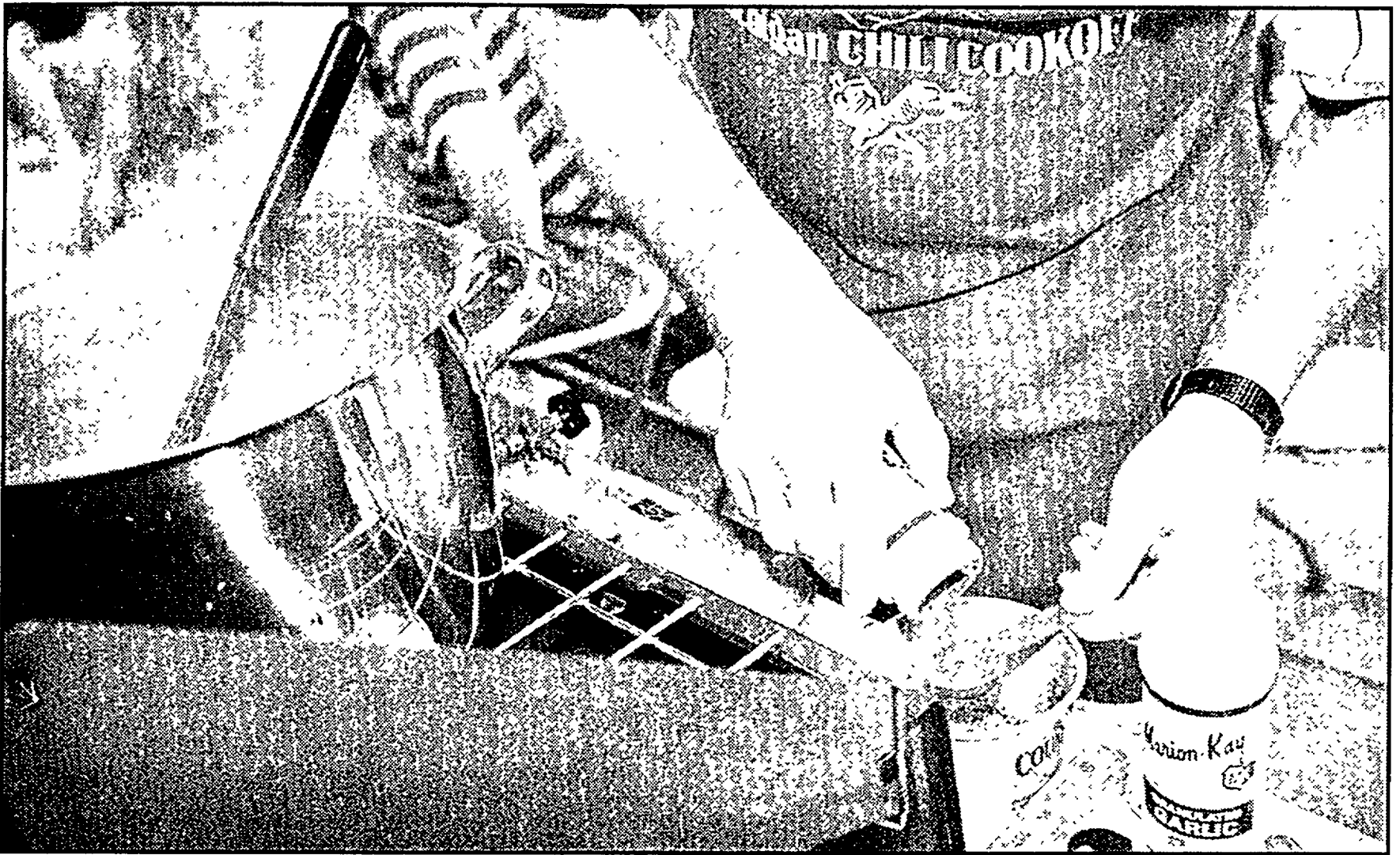
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CRAZY CLEM'S CHILI

By Douglas Byrd of Canton Township

24 ounces chicken stock
 8 tablespoons mild chile powder
 8 tablespoons medium chile powder
 8 tablespoons mexene chile powder
 4 tablespoons hot chile powder
 6 tablespoons brown sugar
 3 teaspoons worcestershire sauce
 3 teaspoons dried basil
 2 teaspoons black pepper
 3 teaspoons tiger sauce
 10 cloves garlic
 2 teaspoons salt
 3 small onions, chopped
 4 tablespoons ground cumin
 3 teaspoons extra virgin oil
 31 ounces Hunt's Tomato Sauce
 4 teaspoons tabasco sauce
 4 green peppers, chopped
 4 red peppers, chopped
 3 hot peppers, chopped
 4 pounds ground turkey

Byrd writes: "Grab yourself a medium-size pot. Add the chicken stock plus the tomato sauce and bring to a boil for one minute. Turn down heat to medium low. Throw in chile powder and the cumin. Start choppin' bell peppers and onion. Sauté those veggies for seven minutes in a separate pan, then add to the pot. Now put the salt, pepper and the rest of the sauces in. Heat up a pan with a little olive oil on medium heat and toss in the meat. Cook until done. Add the meat to the pot. If I forgot anything just throw it in now. Turn down heat to low and cook for two hours."


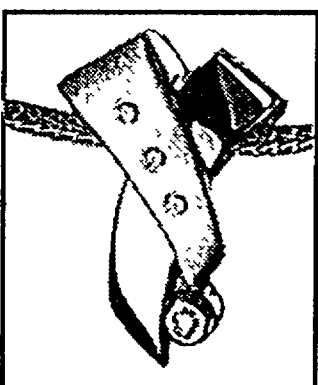
A little this, a little that: *Just a dash of chili powder, some garlic... and Paul Huyck of Farmington Hills concocts his "Michigan Heat" Chili during the Fall Festival cookoff.*

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Chow down: *Bikers and chili provide an interesting mix at last year's event.*

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■ No booth may serve alcoholic beverages.

■ Cooks must provide all their ingredients, stoves, utensils, etc.

■ Enameled pans are not permitted for cooking or storage. Stainless steel or aluminum only.

■ Cooks are prohibited from tasting their chili with the cooking spoon.

■ Homemade or home-canned food is prohibited.

■ Meat and food products must be purchased from a commercial store.

■ No wild game may be used.

■ Commercially canned or packaged food must remain unopened until used in cooking.

■ Meat must be stored and transported at below 40 degrees Fahrenheit.

■ Smoking and eating is prohibited in the food preparation areas.

Line dancers set

A demonstration team from Denim & Lace will entertain chili cookoff patrons when the band Benny and the Jets takes a break.

The team will dance during the first break and teach a line dance during the second break. The Denim & Lace team consists of Gail and Gary Trosin of Westland, Tom and Carin Nowak of Garden City, Rick and Katy Martinez of Livonia, Pat and Bob Brothers of Plymouth, John McClellan of Detroit, Grethel Davies of Belleville, Jim Ritter of Detroit, Barbara Thompson of Westland, Gloria Kennedy of Taylor and Ron Trosin of Plymouth.

TEXAS CHAINGANG CHILI

By Casimir Wolyniec of Hamtramck

- 3 pounds sirloin tip roast
- 3 tablespoons Wesson oil
- 1 pound pork loin cut into 1/4-inch cubes
- 2 tablespoons Gebhardt's chili powder
- 1 tablespoon garlic powder
- 1 tablespoon freshly ground black pepper
- 1 tablespoon kosher salt
- 1 tablespoon ground cumin
- 1/2 tablespoon Adolph's meat tenderizer
- 1 12-ounce bottle of Honey Brown beer
- 1 10-ounce can beef broth
- 1 tablespoon Melinda's XXX Hot Sauce

Combine dry ingredients, sprinkle over cubed meat and mix. Heat oil in large skillet or Dutch oven. Sauté meat until browned and add to chili pot. Add beer and broth and bring to a boil. Simmer covered for one hour.

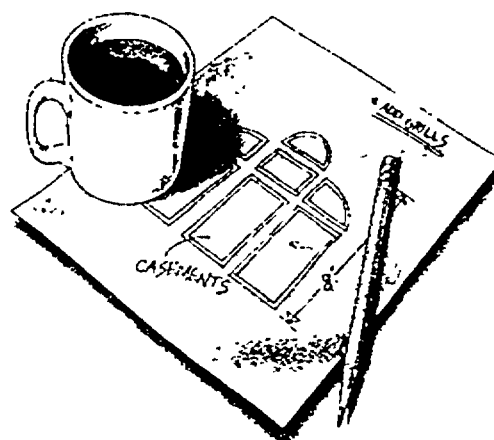
- 8 cloves garlic
- 1 cup sweet onion
- 2 teaspoons Wesson oil
- 2 tablespoons California chile powder
- 2 tablespoons New Mexico chile powder
- 2 tablespoons ground cumin
- 2 12-ounce cans Hunt's Tomato Sauce
- 2 cans Ortega chopped chiles
- 2 tablespoons Gebhardt's chili powder
- 3 tablespoons Mexican oregano
- 1 or 2 Red Sorvino peppers, minced
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- tabasco sauce to taste

Heat oil in large skillet or Dutch oven. Add onions and garlic and sauté until onions are translucent. Do not brown. Add powdered spices and oregano. Sauté until aromatic. Stir in peppers and tomatoes. Simmer uncovered until meat's hour is up. Add to chili pot and simmer additional hour and a half uncovered. Add brown sugar and tabasco to taste and adjust salt and pepper. Simmer additional 30 minutes.

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There's no stereotyping the typical chilihead

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW

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There is no standard profile that most chili cooks and salsa creators fit. They range from professional cooks to engineers, photographers, teachers, retirees, software developers, dog obedience trainers and business owners.

Some are experienced cookoff participants, while others are just getting started. A few of our cooks this weekend are profiled here:

Canton resident Douglas Byrd, a photographer with Ford Motor Co., has been cooking chili for more than 10 years, but this will be his second stab at cooking competitively. At the Plymouth chili cookoff two years ago he used ground turkey, thinking a healthier chili might work to his advantage. The more experienced cooks thought that was pretty funny. "One guy next to me said, 'You know you don't stand a chance using the turkey, don't you?'" This year Byrd is using beef.

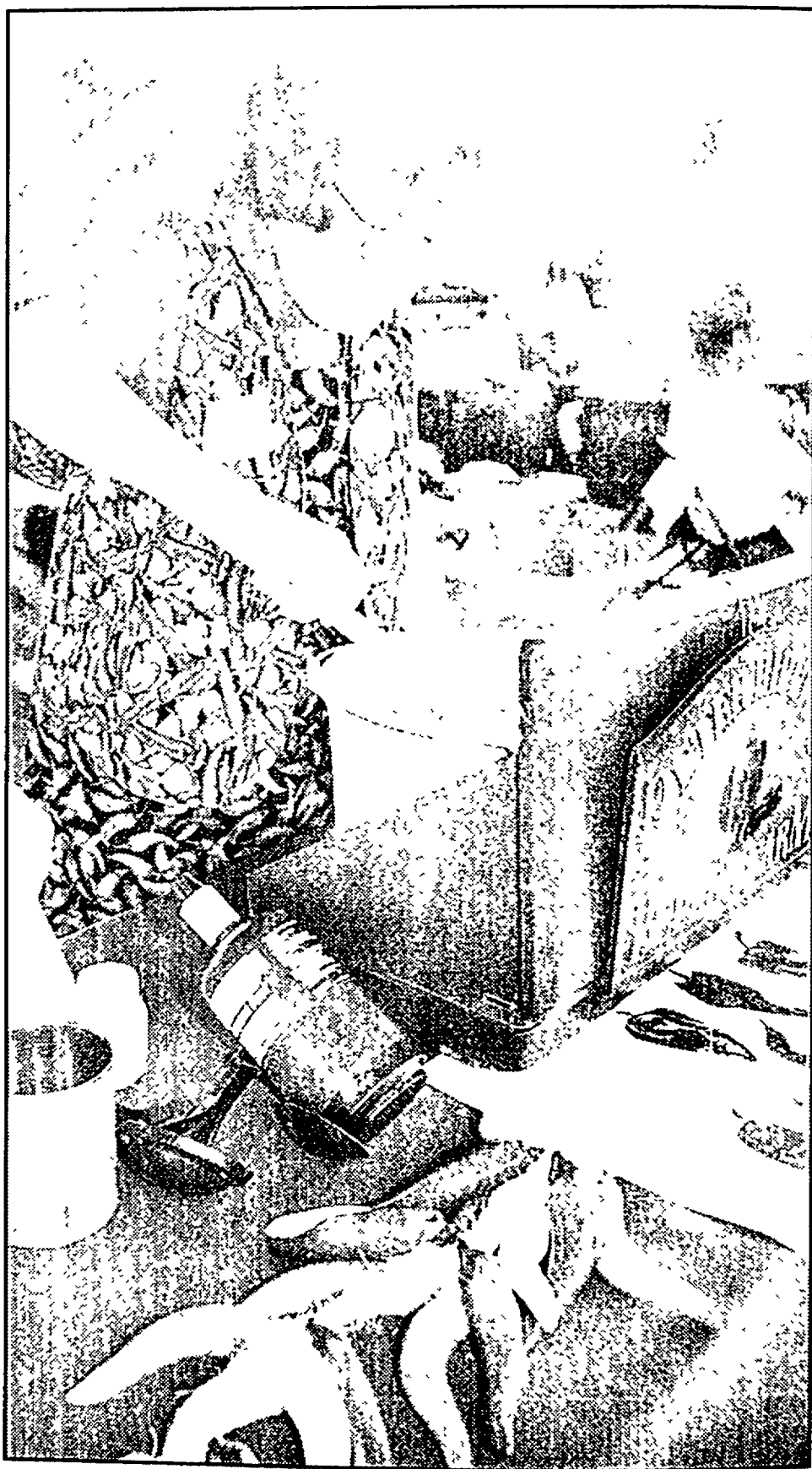
Hall of Flame

Tim Seaver, owner of Tios Mexican Restaurant in Ann Arbor, is looking forward to the salsa competition. Seaver's salsa won a contest sponsored by Chili Pepper magazine in 1997, but this is his first try at the International Chili Society's contest. Seaver has a monthly salsa taste test at his restaurant where he puts out dozens of salsa to sample. If you try 100 of them, he puts you in the "Hall of Flame."

No recipe

Matthew McIlnay, a waiter at Mello's Restaurant in Royal Oak, has made salsa for 13 years but hasn't entered it in a contest until now. Asked for his recipe, McIlnay explained that there isn't one. "I don't actually measure anything I put in. I do it by taste and sight."

Jim Benvin of Dearborn Heights has been entering chili cookoffs for six years. His chili, "Boys Night Out," has placed second twice but has yet to take first prize. The Plymouth cookoff is one of his favorites. "It's a great chili cookoff," he said. "It's one of the best organized. They get it together pretty well."



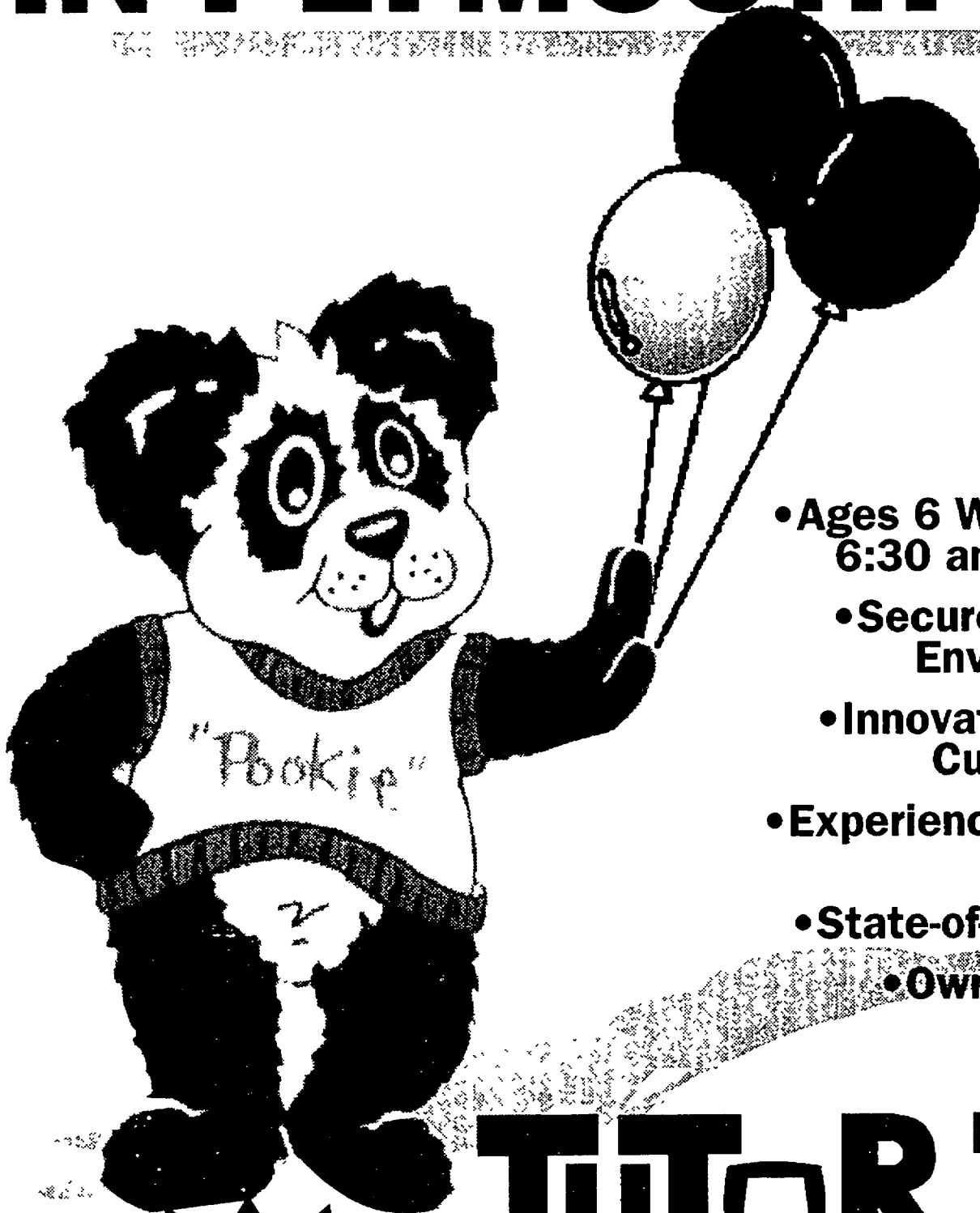
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Pass the pepper: *Ortonville resident Verna Enerson is a paraprofessional at Brandon schools and a dog obedience trainer when she's not making a pot of "Verna's Pepper Pot Chili."*

Retired printer Robert Dudas of Manchester got involved with chili cookoffs two years ago at the urging of "Chili Ron" Cubberly, a fellow member of the Ann Arbor Eagles Society and frequent cookoff contestant. Dudas is perfecting the recipe for "Silly Chili by Chef Boy-R-Bobby" and expects to require four to five years to get

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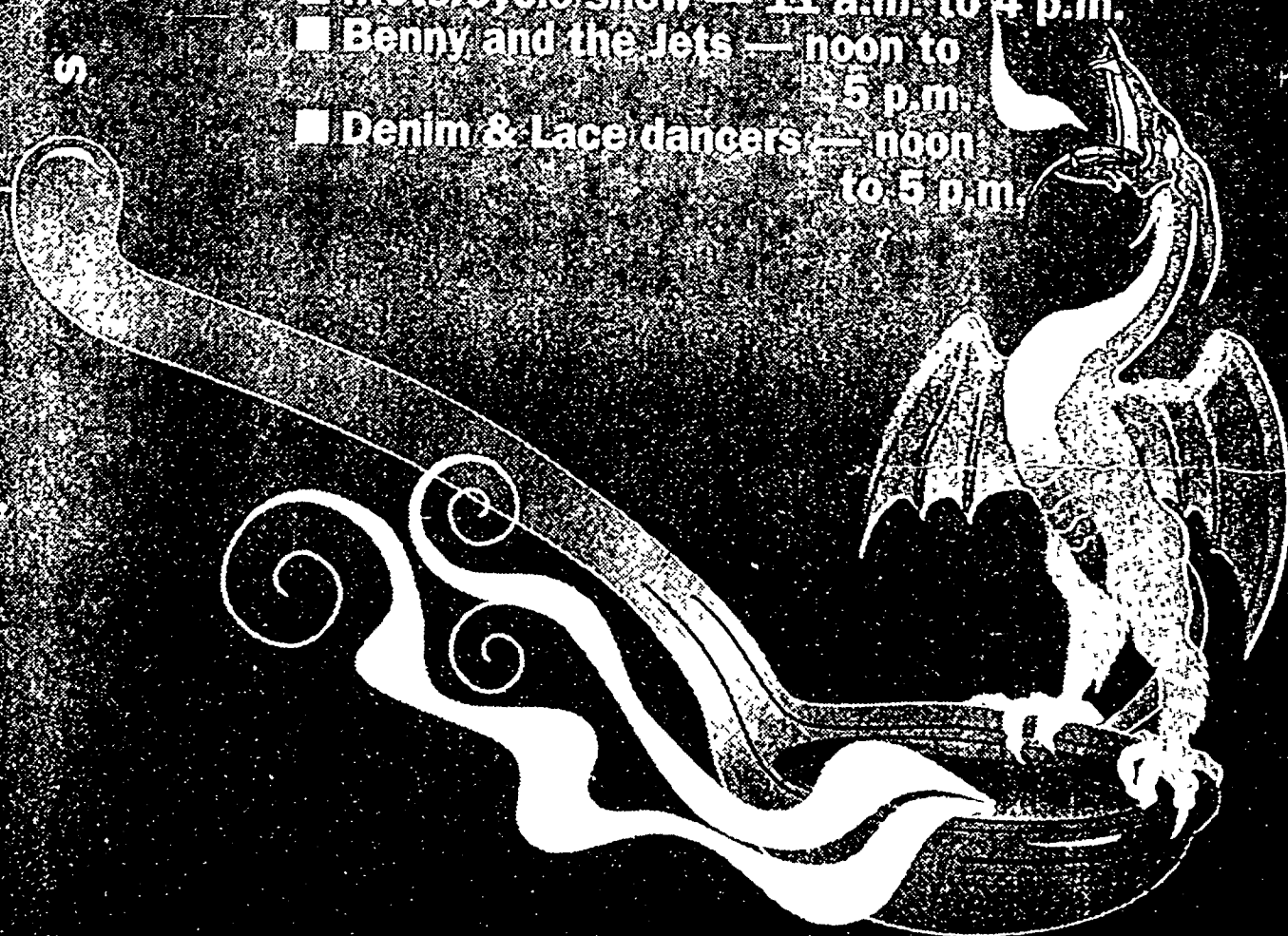
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- Awards presentation — 5 p.m.

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- Motorcycle show — 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Benny and the Jets — noon to 5 p.m.
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Somebody was real hungry



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All gone: An empty pot tells the story of some satisfied customers.





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Seems like old times when Benny and the Jets arrive

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW

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His name is Louis Benjamin Speer, but no one knows him by that name anymore.

Growing up in Plymouth he was known as Benny Speer.

A rock guitar player and singer, he was successful enough to buy a new car as a junior in Plymouth High School in 1972.

"We started playing in the band in early high school, though we went in and out of bands and names," he said. "You know in the high school years bands come and go — evolve — every week.

"It was all very easy. As kids in high school we did many shows with Ted (Nugent) and Bob (Seger) at ballrooms like the Grande and Eastown, big outdoor concerts at Kennedy Square, Ann Arbor (and) free concerts (for) 10-20,000 people."

In 1973 he graduated from high school and started the band he still leads, Benny and the Jets.

"When we started doing it full time as 'professionals' one of our first gigs was opening for Chubby Checker at the famous Stork Club outside of Toronto," Speer said. "From there we got on the Autorama circuit and toured the country doing auto shows at the biggest venues and arenas in the world.

"We were hugely successful, scary successful, from the beginning," said Ben E. Jet (as Speer sometimes calls himself).

Although you might assume Speer named his band after the Elton John hit *Bennie and the Jets*, it's closer to being the other way around. The album *Goodbye Yellow Brick Road*, which includes the song *Bennie and the Jets*, came out in 1973, and the song itself wasn't released as a single until 1976.

Speer says the name "Benny and the Jets" was chosen as a counterpoint to another local band of the era, "Moose and the Sharks."

Seeing as how the Sharks and the Jets are the two rival gangs in the stage musical and movie



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Long story: *Louis Benjamin "Benny" Speer started growing his considerable beard in 1992 as a tribute to his brother, who died in a motorcycle accident that year. The whiskers are popular with fans, he said, and longer than those of Billy Gibbons and Dusty Hill, the famously-bearded duo in ZZ Top.*

West Side Story, the name "Benny and the Jets" was a no-brainer for Speer.

Benny and the Jets is primarily a "cover band," playing the hits of Bo Diddley, Chuck Berry, Bob Seger, et al. But Speer writes the occasional song, including *Bad Motor Scooter* (a tribute to his brother who died on a motorcycle in 1992), *This Old Face* (about his own distinguished mug) and *Dumb Girls*, which can be heard midnight to 6 a.m. on JT the Brick's syndicated sports radio show on WDFN-AM 1130.

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The story on that is this: Driving home one night after a gig in 1995, Speer heard a sports talk radio host complain about "dumb girls." He had just recorded the song *Dumb Girls*, so he phoned the radio program and said so. The host asked him for a copy which Speer sent off straightaway. The host liked the song so much he played it every day on the show. JT the Brick replaced this host but kept the song in the show and has been playing it every night since.

"Benny has been an amazing story," Brick said. "I play *Dumb Girls* when I introduce his calls to the show and I play other tracks from his CDs. He is very passionate and has helped me with my career. He is a great man!"

JT the Brick's show is carried by 300 radio stations across the country, which has helped to make Benny and the Jets more popular than most regional bands. Benny and the Jets may not have a hit record, but the band's Web site — www.bennyandthejets.com — has accumulated more than 225,000 hits over the last few years.

Although the summer of 2000 has included shows with Humble Pie, Iron Butterfly, Mitch Ryder, David Allan Coe and Rare Earth, Speer

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Louis Benjamin Speer

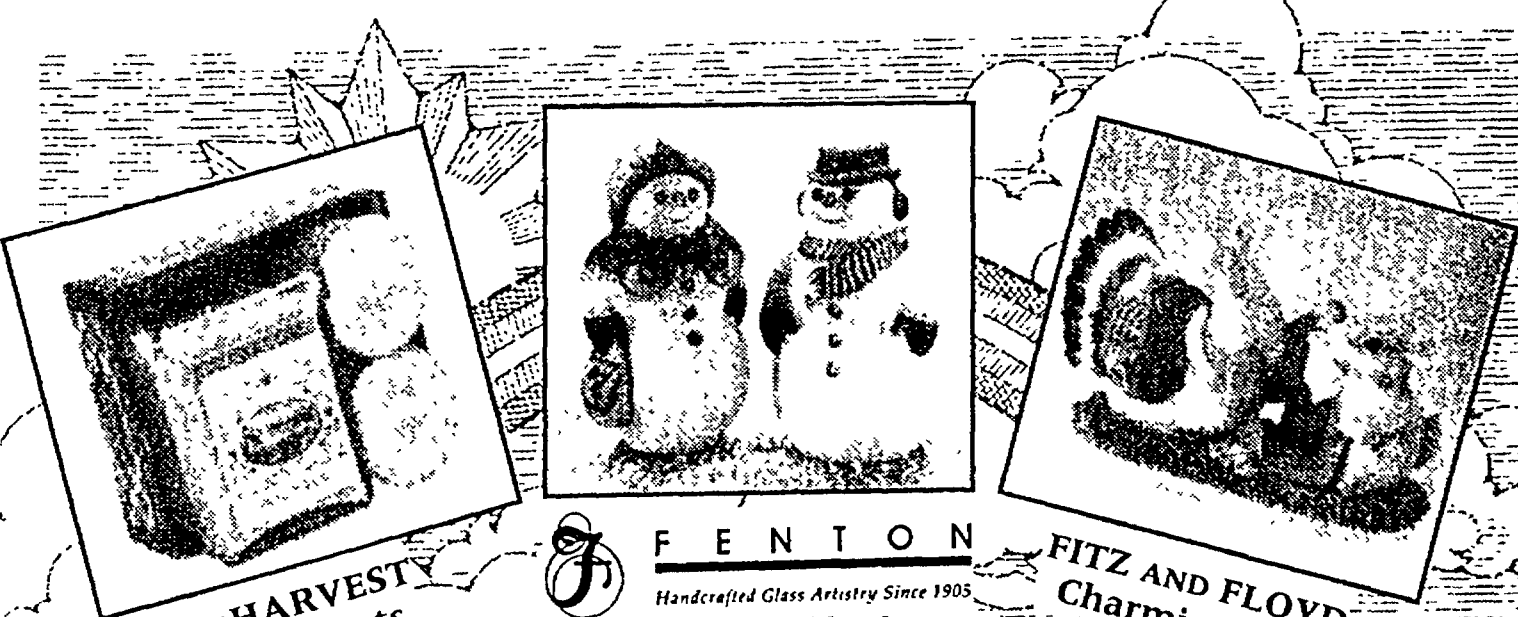
—bandleader

and the band are excited about playing the chili cookoff because all of them grew up in and around Plymouth.

"Every time we (play in Plymouth) it's like a class reunion," he said. Bass player Robert Bruce graduated from Plymouth High School in 1967. Drummer Carry Coogan is a Plymouth Salem graduate, class of '78, and sax player Fred Lorenz graduated from Salem in '97.

Although band life isn't always easy, and many good musicians need other jobs to survive, some people thrive on it, and Speer is one of them.

"This is the only job I've had since high school," he said. "If I could have found something easier I probably would have done it."



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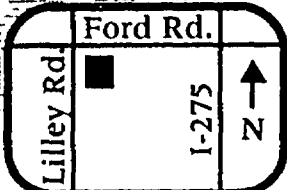
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it right. One thing he has learned is that, "around here they (judges) don't want ground beef." How does he know that? "Chili Ron told me."

Hamtramck resident Casimir Wolyniec is returning for the third time to the Plymouth chili cookoff. Wolyniec, a mechanical engineer with his own cable TV cooking show, has retooled last year's "Hot Off the Grill Chili" (a finalist at the 1999 state championships) and renamed it "Texas Chain Gang Chili."

A competition chili cook for 10 years, Wolyniec started with a "very unique" chili but learned that "unique is not necessarily good" where the judges are concerned. "You're not cooking for yourself," he said. "You're cooking for the judges."

Not always clear

Keith Matherly, owner of the Butcher's Block in Livonia, has been a cook since 1973 and a competition chili cook since 1996. He described his El Fuego Chili as "very tasty with full body. A little spicy." He has yet to win a cookoff but enjoys the experience. "It's not always clear what the judges are looking for."

Canton resident Dan Deward is a software developer who started cooking chili competi-

■ **'I don't actually measure anything I put in. I do it by taste and sight.'**

Matthew McIlroy

—salsa maker

tively eight years ago. But a growing family kept him from entering any cookoffs for several years. This year he's back with his "King Rootin' Tootin' Chili," a name that can be traced to The Three Stooges," he said. "The tootin' part could be for the after effects of eating the chili."


Ortonville resident Verna Enerson is a para-professional at Brandon schools and a dog obedience trainer. She's already going to the world championships this year for her salsa. This weekend she hopes to win a second ticket with "Verna's Pepper Pot Chili," which placed fifth in Ohio last summer. Enerson has cooked chili competitively for just two years but has considerable experience in cooking contests in general.

KING ROOTIN' TOOTIN' CHILI


By Dan Deward of Canton Township

- 2 1/2 pounds lean ground chuck
- 1 pound lean ground pork
- 1 cup finely chopped onion
- 4 garlic cloves; finely chopped.
- 1 can V8 juice
- 8 ounces Hunt's tomato sauce
- 1 cup water
- 3 tablespoons Chili powder
- 2 tablespoons Ground cumin
- 2 tablespoons Wyler's beef-flavor instant bouillon (or 6 cubes)
- 2 teaspoons oregano leaves
- 2 teaspoons paprika
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon ground coriander
- 1/2 teaspoon Louisiana hot sauce, to taste
- 1 teaspoon masa (use cornmeal as substitute)
- 1 tablespoon warm water

Cut the meat into quarter-inch cubes. In large saucepan or Dutch oven, brown half the meat; pour off fat. Remove meat. Brown remaining meat; pour off all fat except 2 tablespoons. Add onion, garlic; cook and stir until tender. Add meat and remaining ingredients except masa and warm water. Mix well. Bring to boil, reduce heat and simmer covered two hours. Stir together masa and warm water. Mix well. Stir into chili mixture. Cook covered 20 minutes longer. Serve hot. Makes two quarts.




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One of the trademarks of International Chili Society cookoffs is that all profits are donated to a charity.

Plymouth's organizer, Annette Horn, donates her cookoff's profits to the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Michigan and the Salvation Army's Plymouth office.

Last year that amounted to more than \$1,000 for each organization.

That's not a huge chunk of the Salvation Army's revenue, but affiliation with the cookoff is also beneficial in terms of exposure.

The Salvation Army, located at 9451 South Main, is involved in charitable activities in Plymouth, Northville and Canton year-round.

Some of the organization's activities include paying rent for poor people, providing food baskets, prescription assistance, emergency disaster services, running an eight-week summer day camp and a pre-school program, said Capt. Stephen Hull.

Last year, the Plymouth Salvation Army's adopt-a-family program provided food and Christmas gifts to 249 families.

The army's meeting rooms and gymnasium are used for meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous, knitting guild, education intervention program, senior citizen volleyball league and child birth classes.


Capt. Hull is an ordained minister and presides over church services every Sunday for about 40 congregants.

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A 5-year-old Garden City girl named Alicia, who has leukemia, is among the latest benefi-

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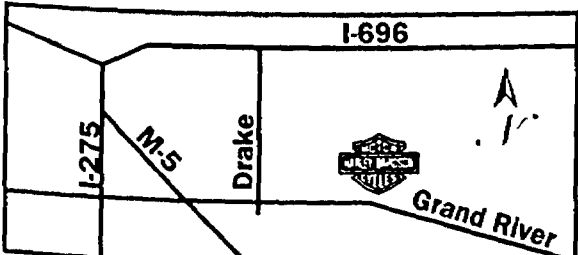
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Keep the shiny side up: *The motorcycle show that accompanies the chili cookoff is a popular destination for Harley-Davidson aficionados.*

Motorcycle show attracts the leather-set to cookoff

One of the reasons the Plymouth Chili Cookoff stands out among chili cookoffs is the accompanying motorcycle show, which attracted more than 5,000 Harley-Davidson lovers last year.

Organizer Mike "Fiz" Przybylo (pronounced priz-below), owner of Fiz's Customs of Garden City, raised more than \$500 for the Make-A-Wish Foundation and the Salvation Army.

Harleys are the focus of this event, but all motorcycles are welcome. Harley categories include stock, FXR, early model FL, late model FL, dresser, modified, Sportster and soft tail.

Other bikes are eligible to win trophies in the street, cruiser, touring and a new category; three-wheelers. Przybylo said there were only 12 non-Harley entries last year, so your chances

of winning without a Hog are better.

There's also a prize for the ugliest motorcycle.

Winners will be chosen by spectators who pay \$1 to vote for a bike in each category. The single bike with the most votes wins the "People's Choice" award, which comes with \$50.

There is no limit on the number of votes any one person buys, so if someone wants to win badly enough, he can buy his way to victory. And that's usually the way it shakes out, Przybylo said.

To register your bike for the contest, arrive between 10:30 and 11 a.m. Organizers will accept \$5 to register your bike at a booth on Main across the street from Kellogg Park.

The bikes are expected to be on display from noon to 5 p.m. in downtown Plymouth.



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Smart chili: Schoolcraft College professor Dr. A. Anne Bowers Jr. (at right) is one of the regulars at Plymouth chili cookoffs. Here she benefits from the assistance of her daughter, Tammy Krause, during the Plymouth Fall Festival chili cookoff Sept. 9.

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The Great Lakes Regional Chili Cookoff costs more than \$9,000 to put on, so sponsors who make donations are a big help.

Seven sponsors contributed in-kind services or cash to the event this year, which makes it possible for event organizer Annette Horn to give money to the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Michigan and to the Plymouth Salvation Army.

This year's sponsors are O&W Distributors (providing the Miller beer), the Plymouth Observer, radio station WDRQ 93.1 FM, Motor City Harley-Davidson of Farmington Hills, Tony V's Sunrooms and Spas of Mount Clemens, and Bank One.

Zack's of Plymouth, Jack Dunleavy's Grill, E.G. Nick's restaurant, the Grecian Cafe, Boulder's Restaurant & Lounge and Ray's Brand Products are each donating at least 30 gallons of chili that will be sold for \$2 a bowl.

Charities *from page 17*

ciaries of the organization's charitable endeavors. She and her parents, plus brother Andrew and sister Megan, will visit Disney World in Florida this month at Make-A-Wish of Michigan's expense.

Make-A-Wish of Michigan was founded in 1984 when the Foundation granted a wish to Joshua, a young boy with leukemia who dreamed of going to Walt Disney World. He and his family enjoyed a vacation there, and Joshua died five months later. The Foundation granted 15 wishes that first year.

The national organization, Make-A-Wish Foundation of America, began in 1980 in Phoenix when a member of the U.S. Customs Service learned of the wish of 7-year-old Chris, who dreamed of becoming a police officer. Chris soon became the first honorary highway patrolman in Arizona history. Two days later he died and the Make-A-Wish movement was born.

The average value of a wish is \$5,000. At Make-A-Wish of Michigan more than 85 percent of donations directly support program expenses.

Make-A-Wish Michigan uses more than 350 volunteers throughout the state. The foundation is supported entirely through donations and in-kind gifts from individuals, organizations and

■ Some of the organization's activities include paying rent for poor people, providing food baskets, prescription assistance, emergency disaster services, running an eight-week summer day camp and a pre-school program, said Capt. Stephen Hull.

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Referrals

A wish request (referral) may be made by a parent, legal guardian, the wish child, or a medical professional. Wish referrals should be directed to Jennifer Van Valkenburg, Director of Program Services, at (800) 622-9474 Ext. 104.

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Sold out: *Jim Sholar of Canton works on his "Colonel Jim's Sellout Chili," along with wife Linda during the Plymouth Fall Festival chili cookoff Sept. 9.*

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Gone to pot: *These young chili cooks (from left), Steven Cupchak of Plymouth, Tom Cieslik of Canton and Mario Boccarossa of Dearborn, identified themselves as "Three Men and a Pot."*

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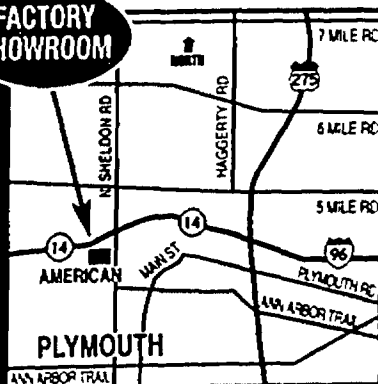
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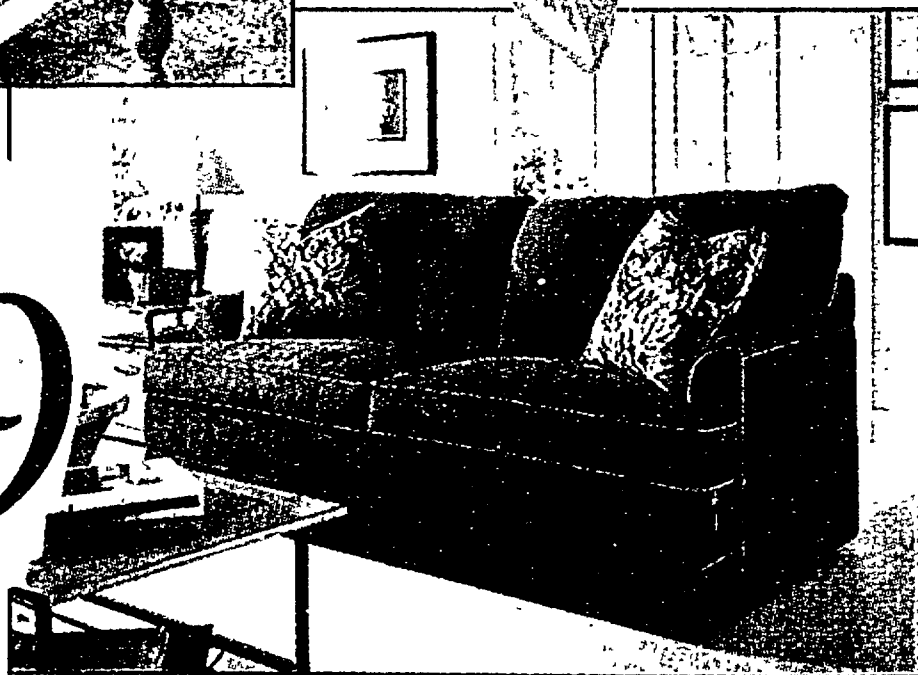
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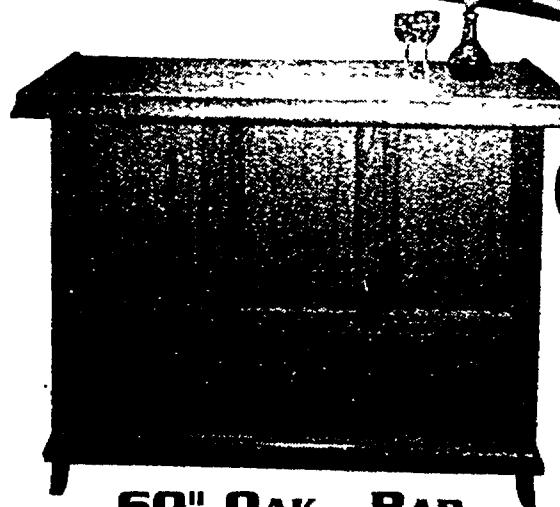
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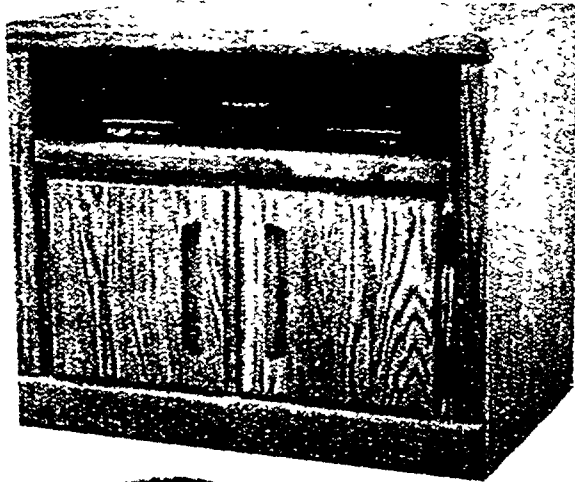
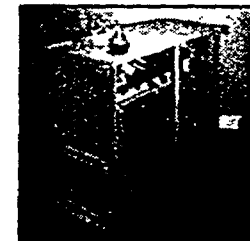


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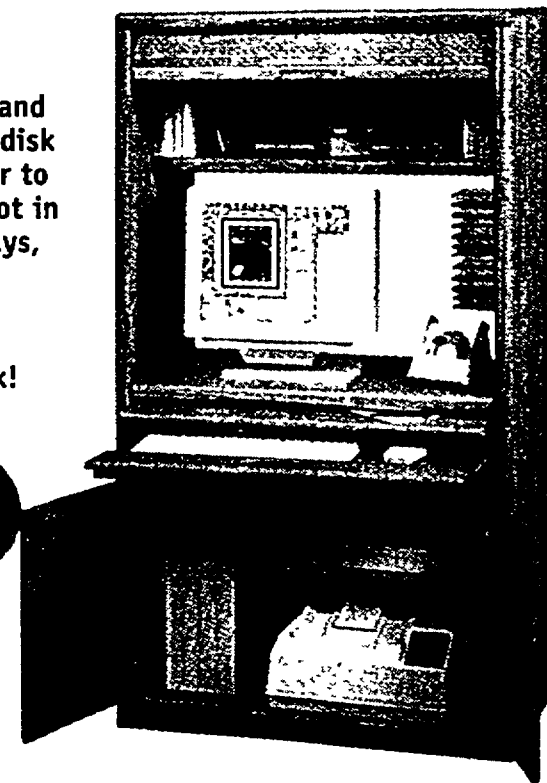
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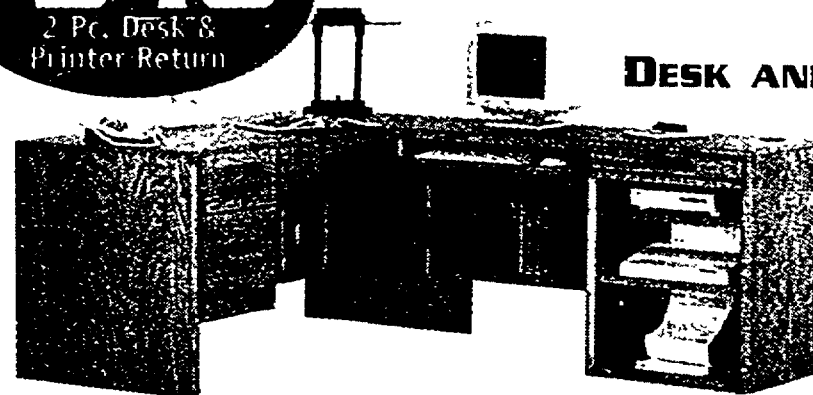
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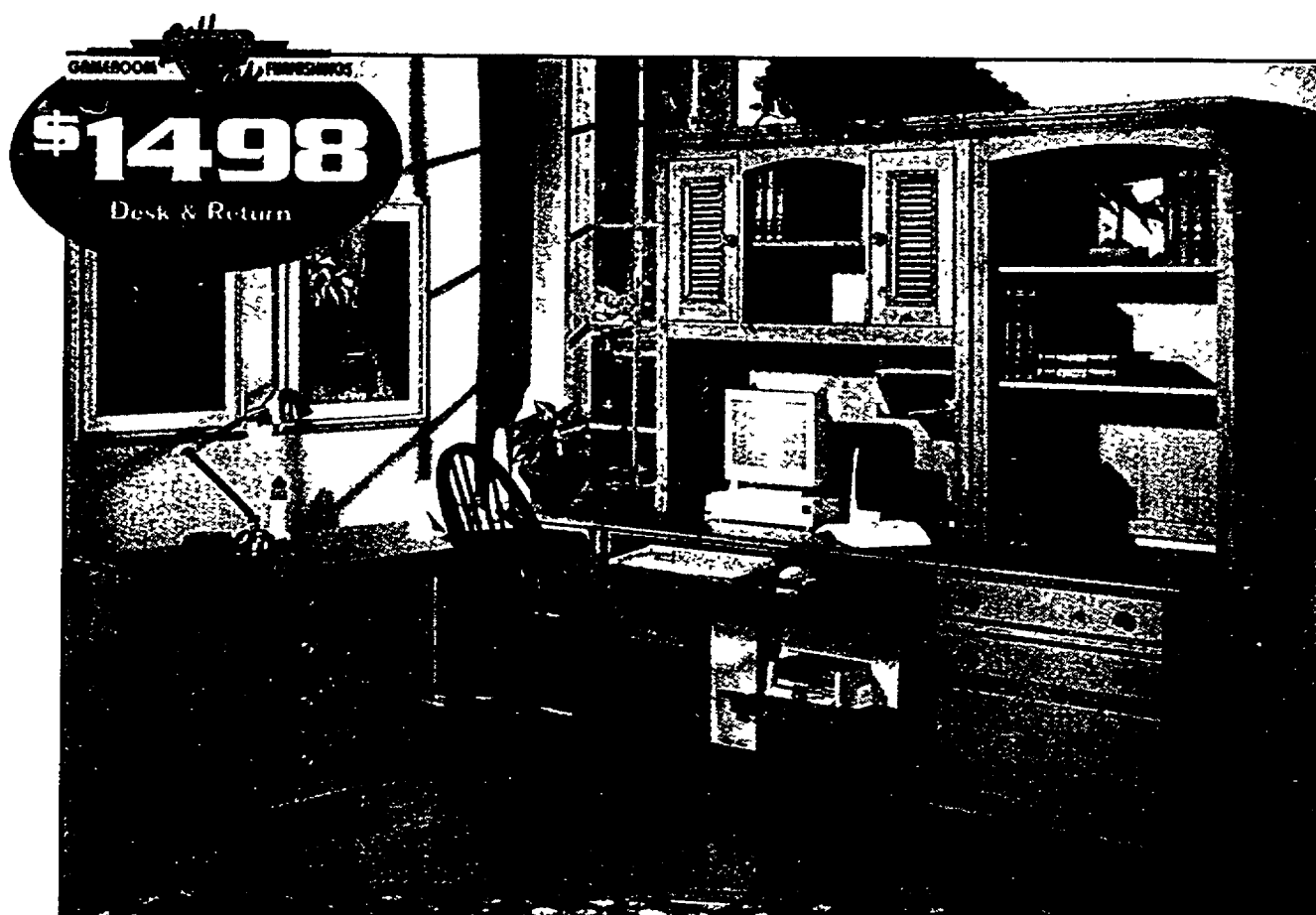
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74" HUTCH FEATURES

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DESK FEATURES

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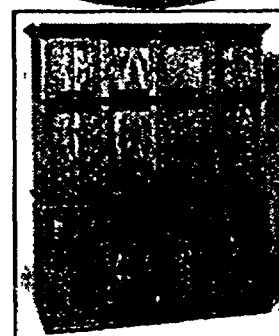
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- Storage for 23 CD's
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- 2 concealed storage areas behind panel door
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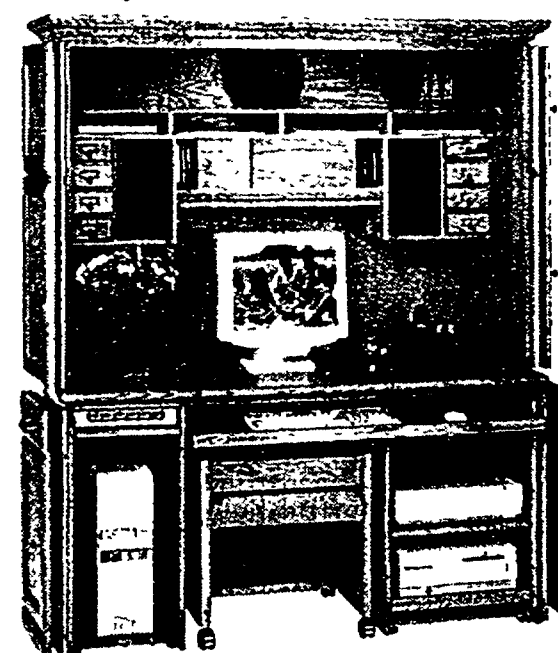
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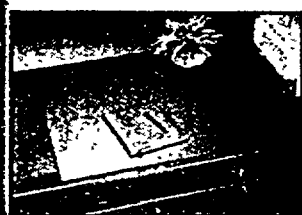
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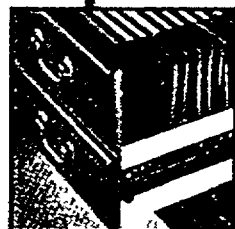


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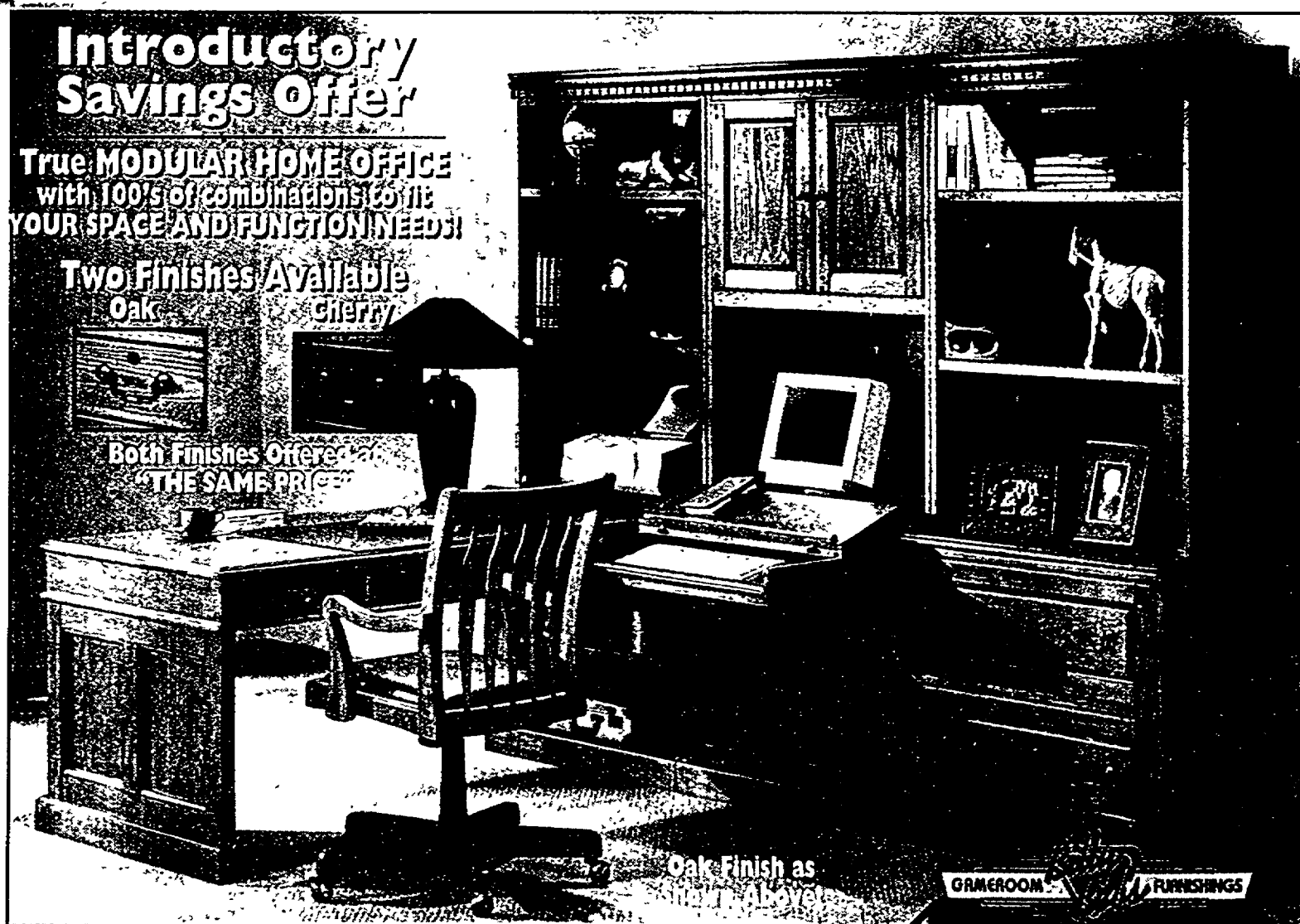
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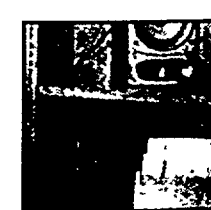
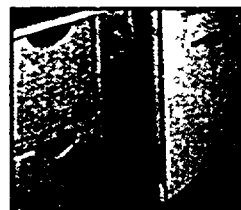
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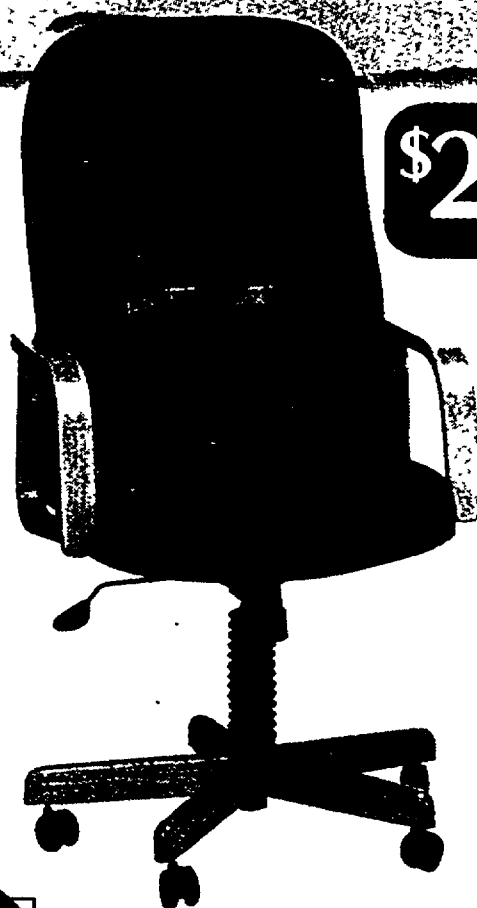
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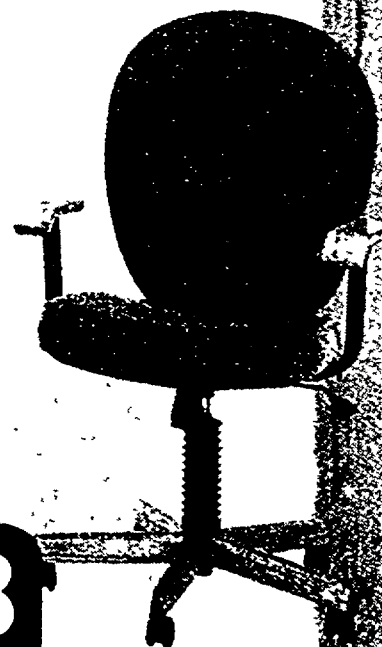
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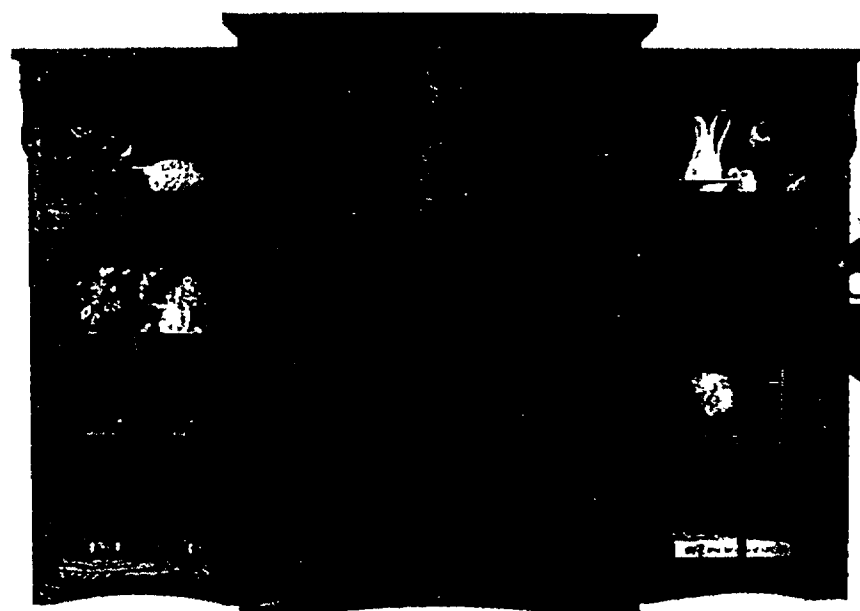
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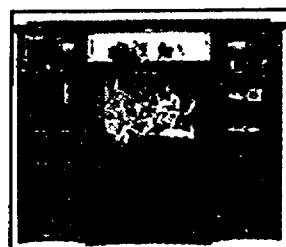


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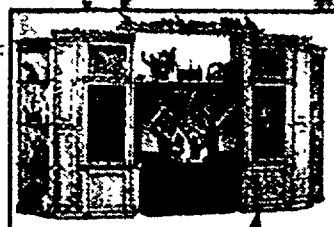
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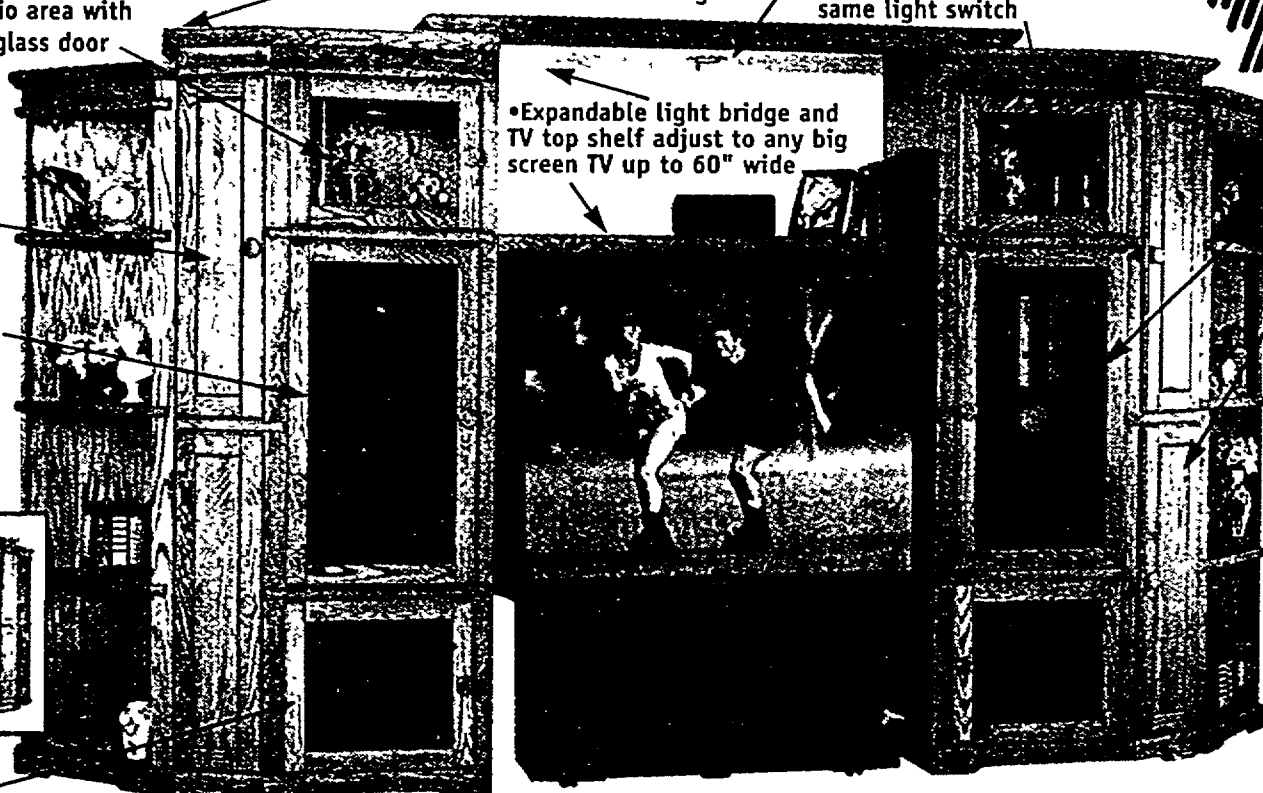
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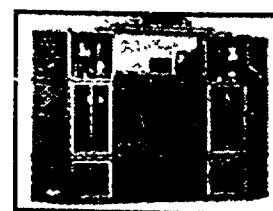
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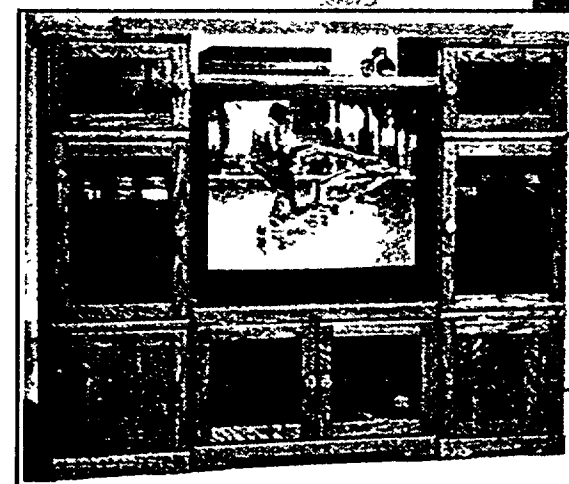


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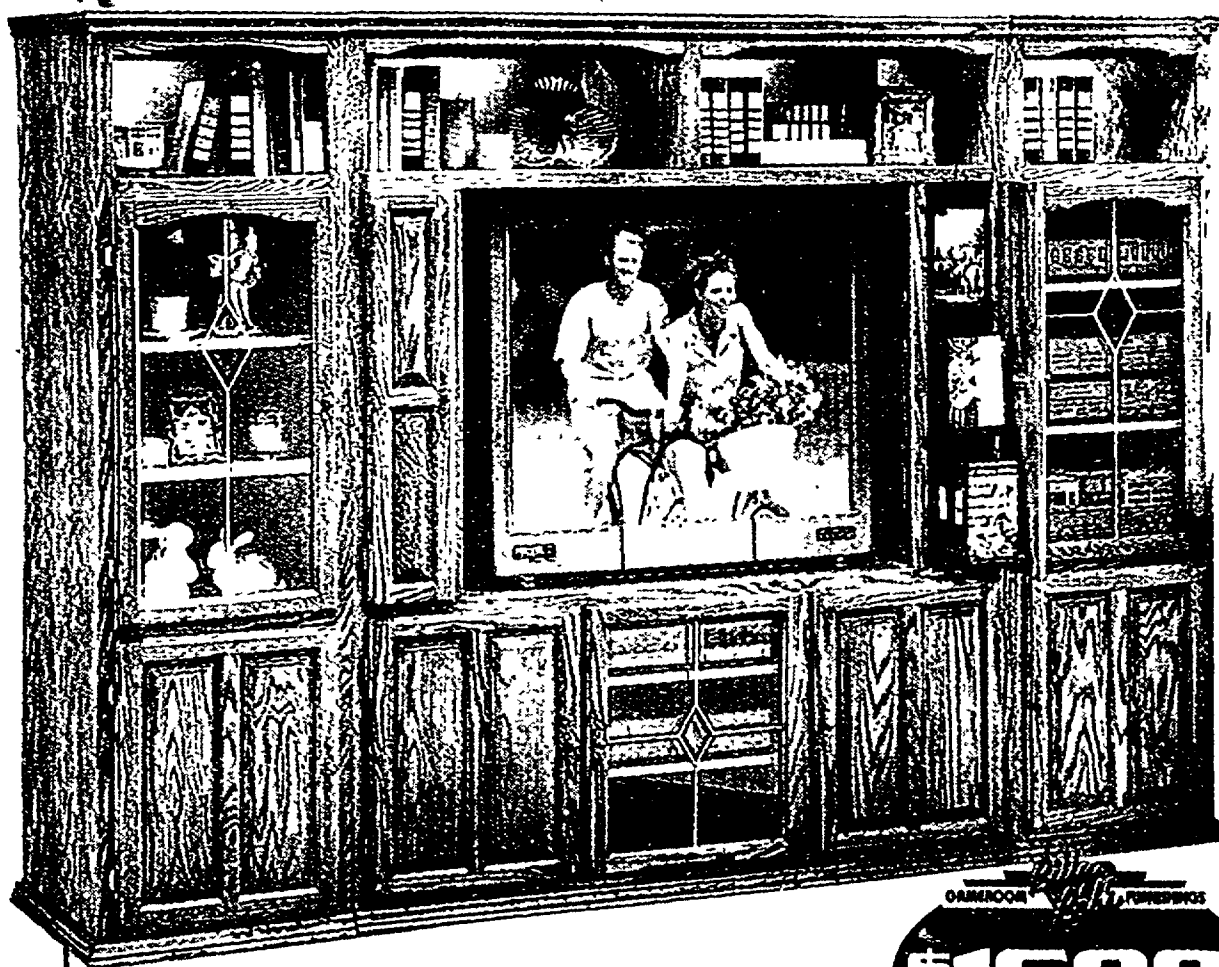
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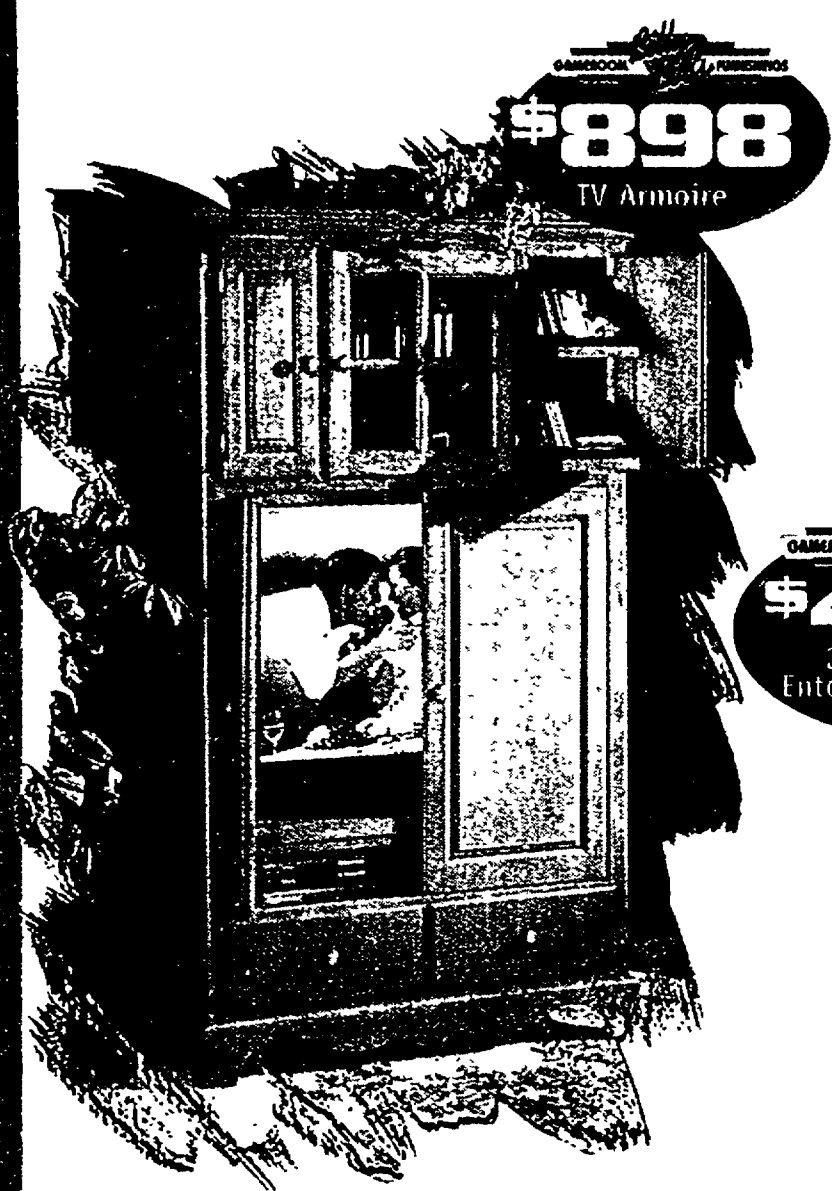


61" MONITOR SIZE ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

- Rich golden oak finish
- Crafted with solid oak and select oak veneers
- Accommodates 35" monitors

- Beveled brass and glass doors
- Twin vertical tape libraries
- VCR storage
- 61"W x 21"D x 61"H

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A/V Unit



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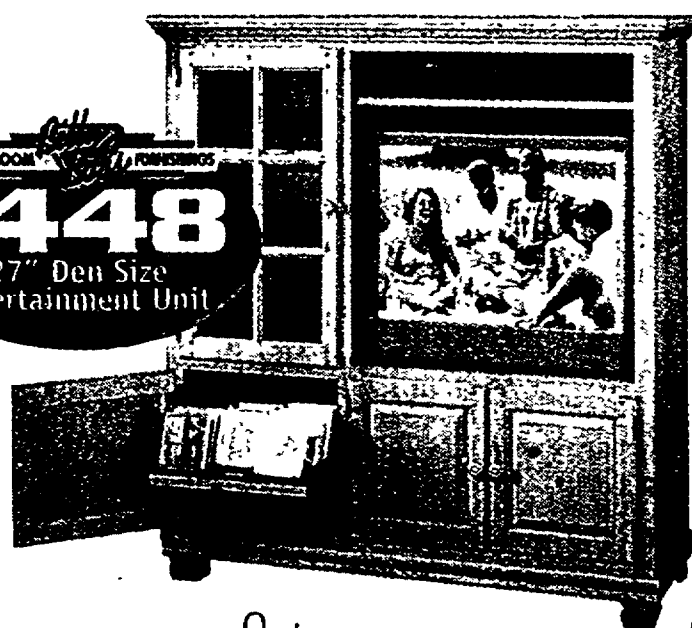
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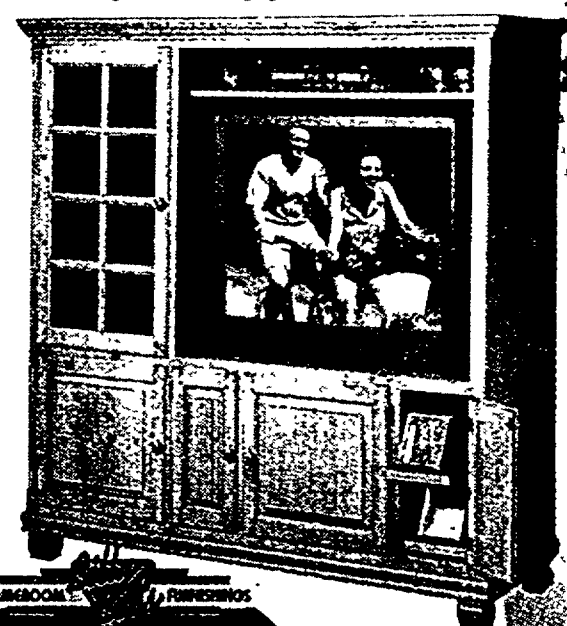
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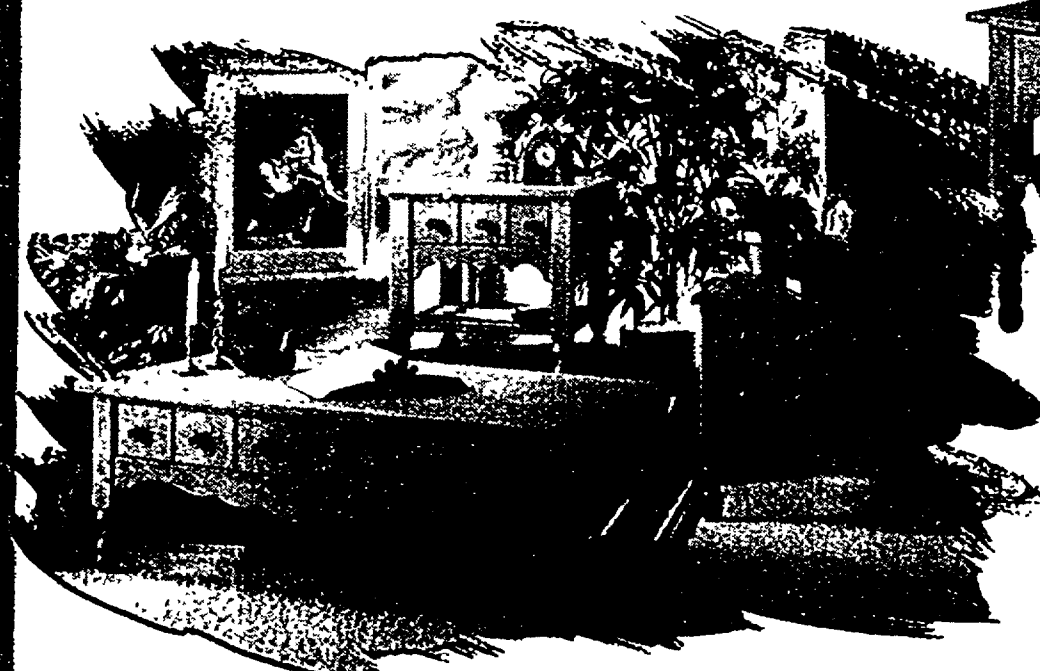
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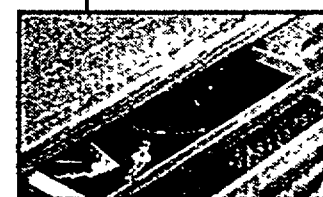


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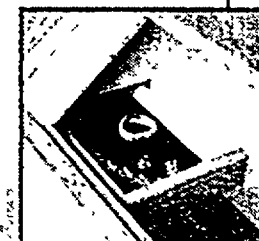
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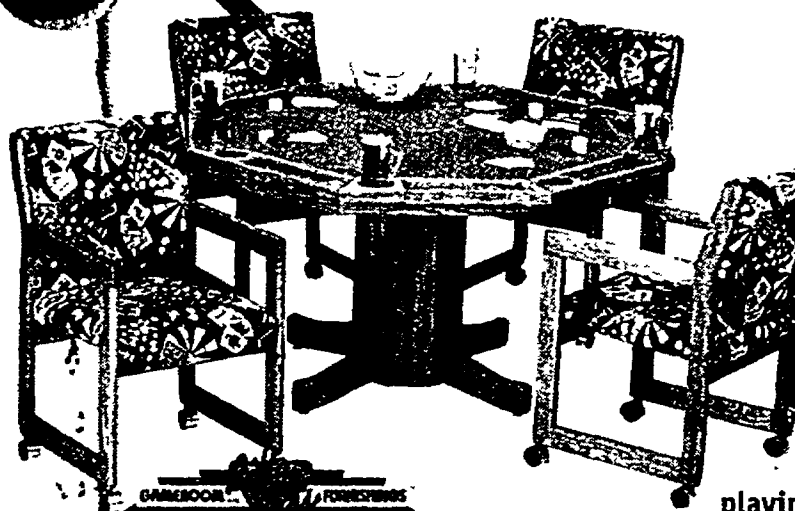
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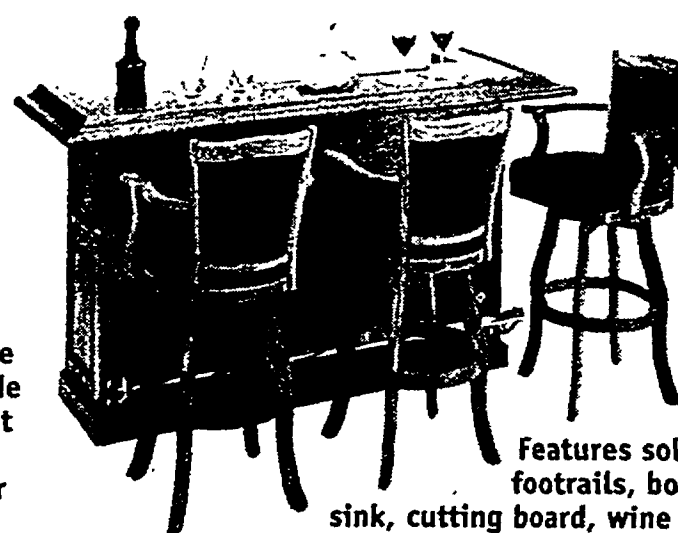
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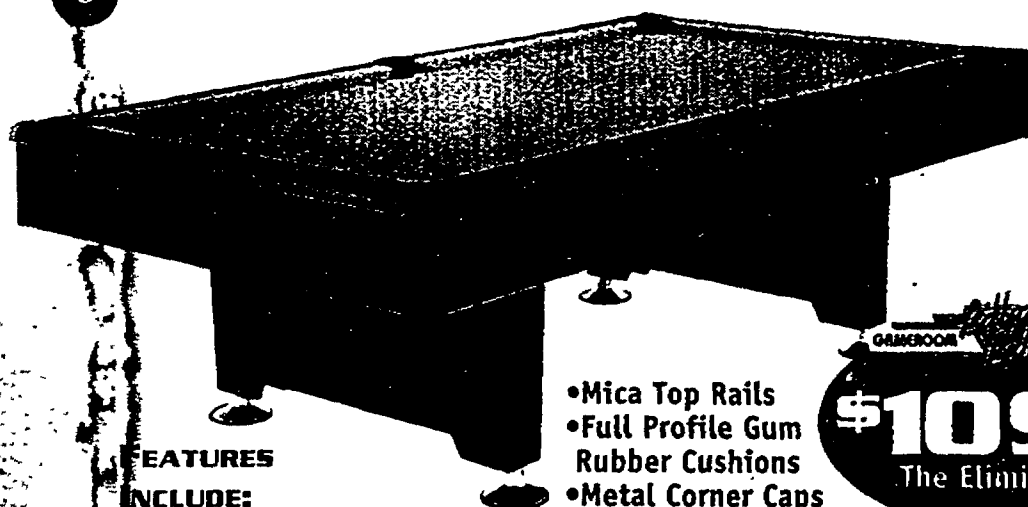
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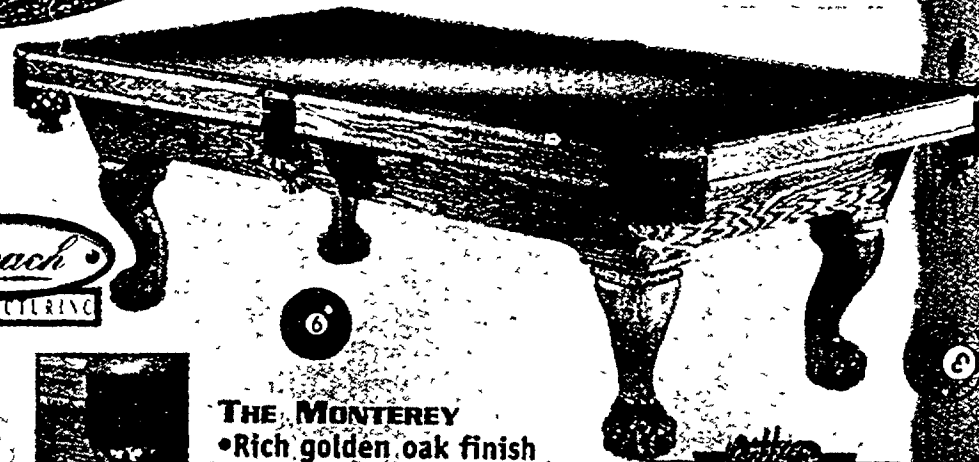
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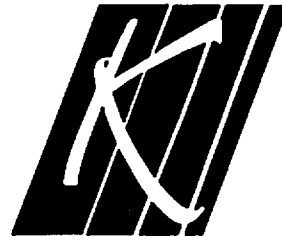
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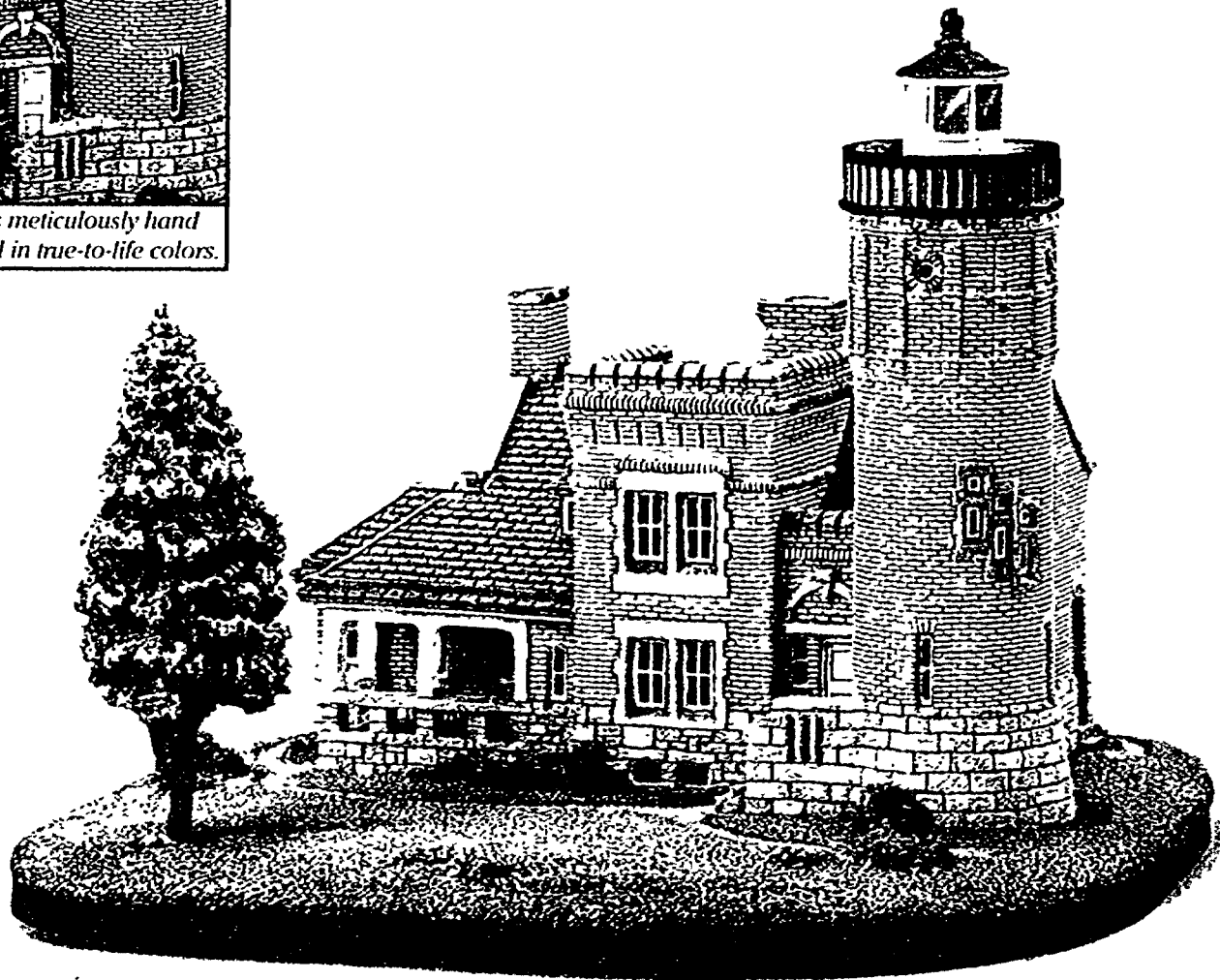
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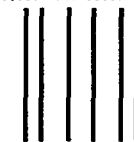
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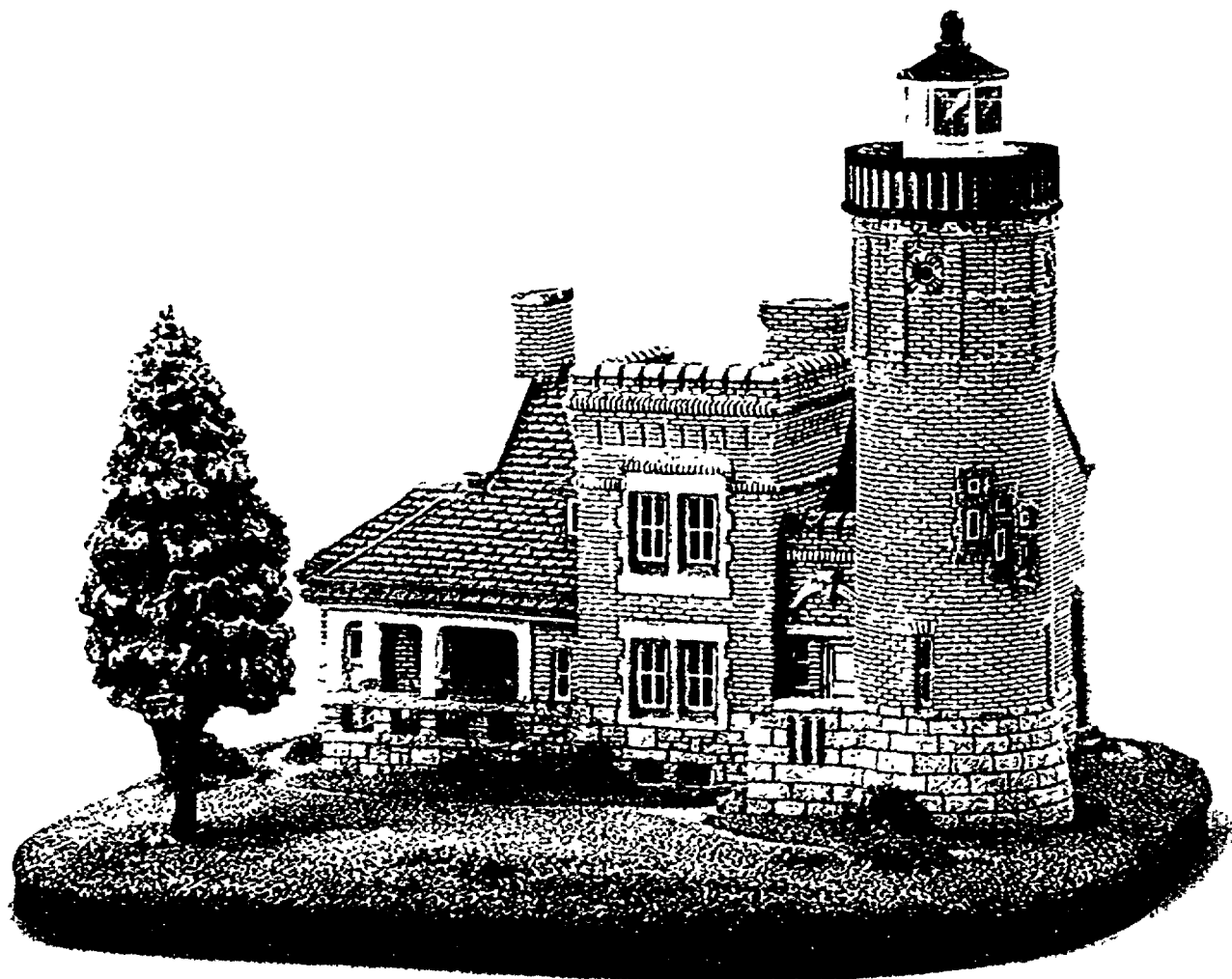
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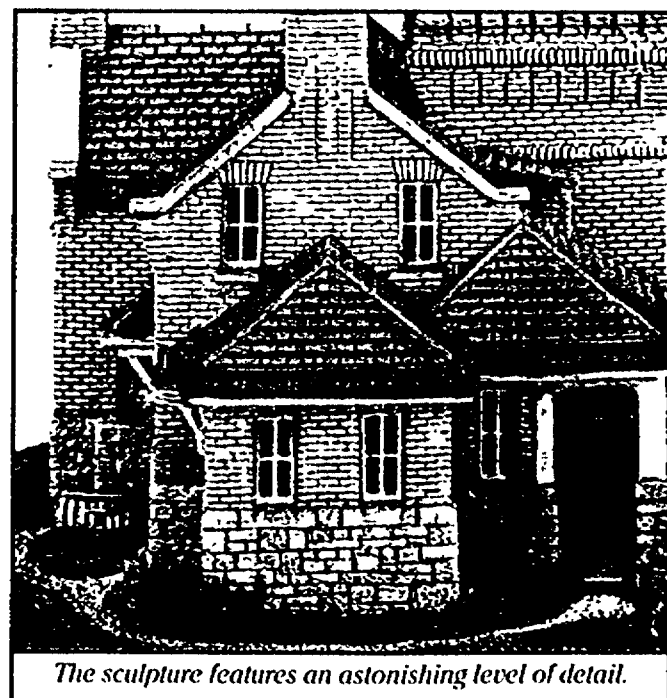
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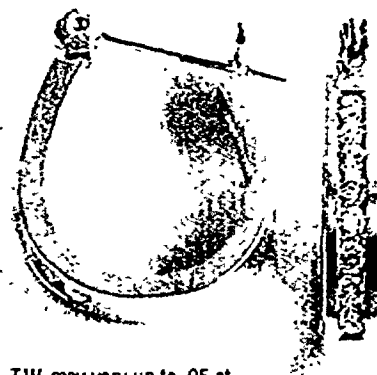
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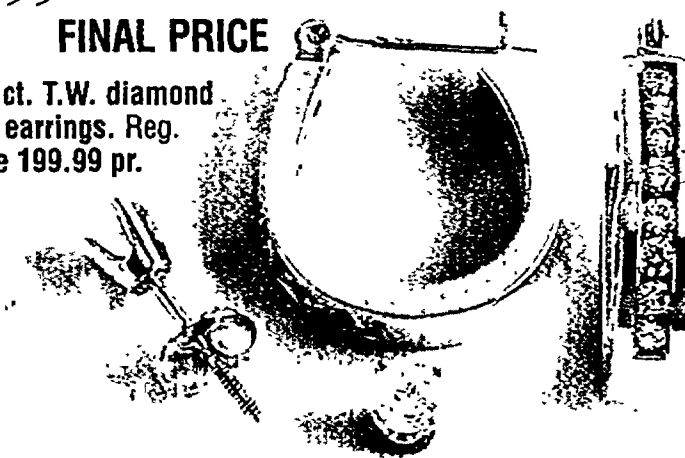


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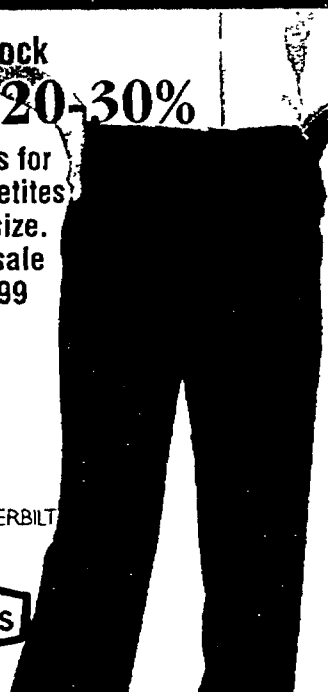
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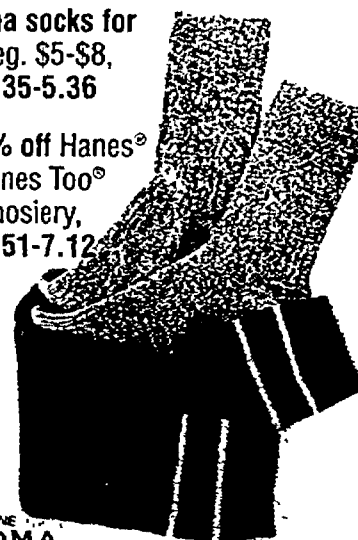
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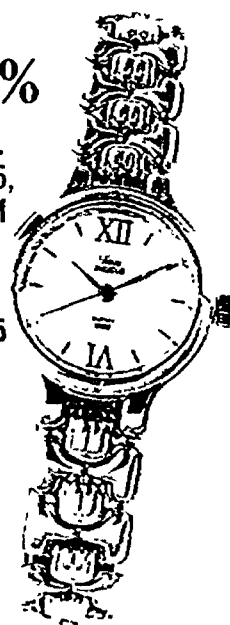


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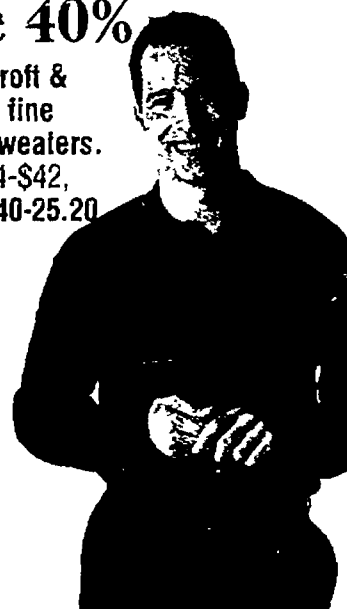
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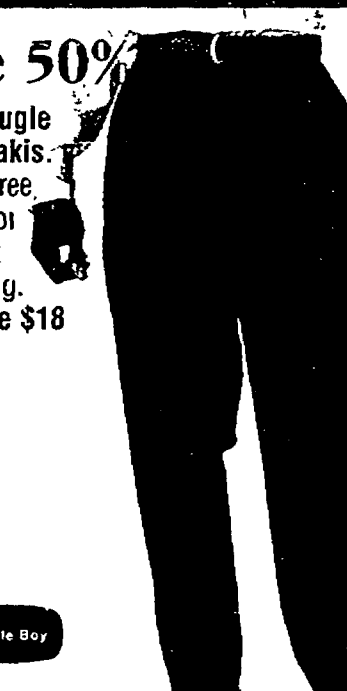
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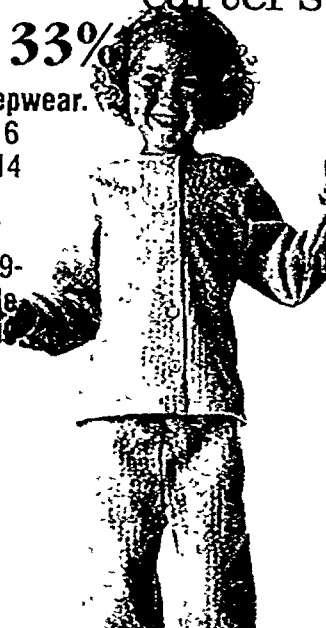


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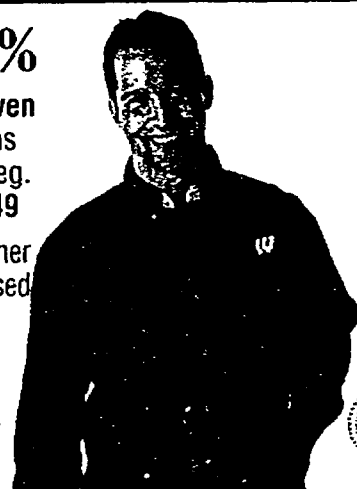
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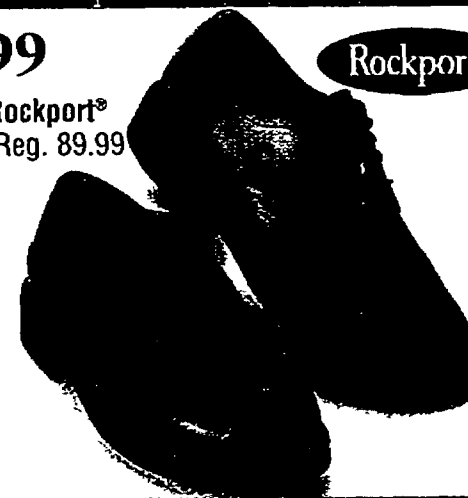
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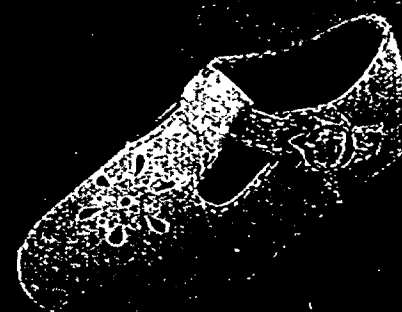
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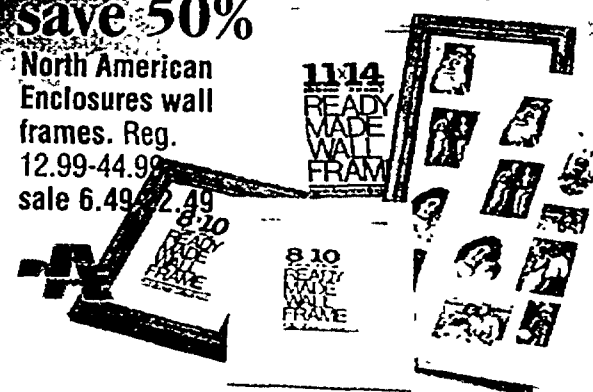
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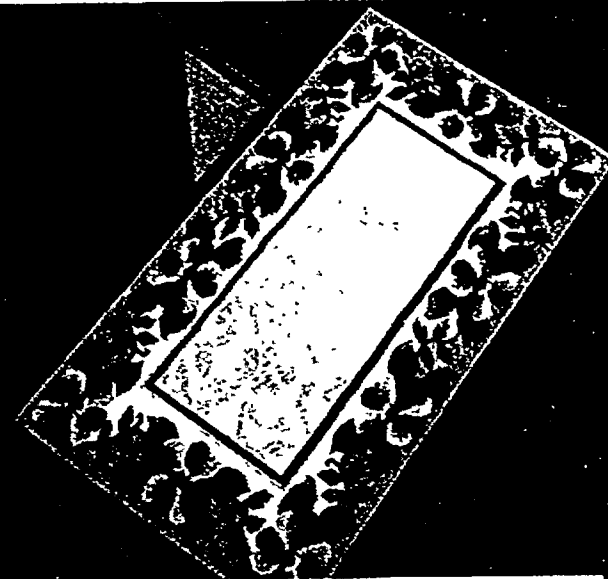
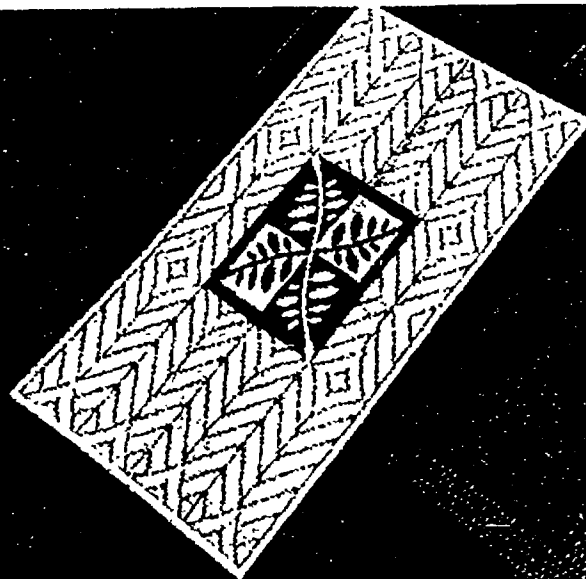
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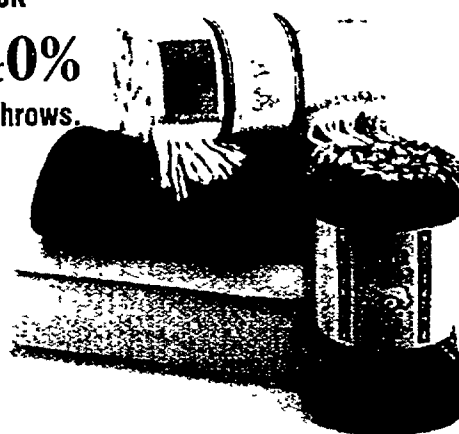
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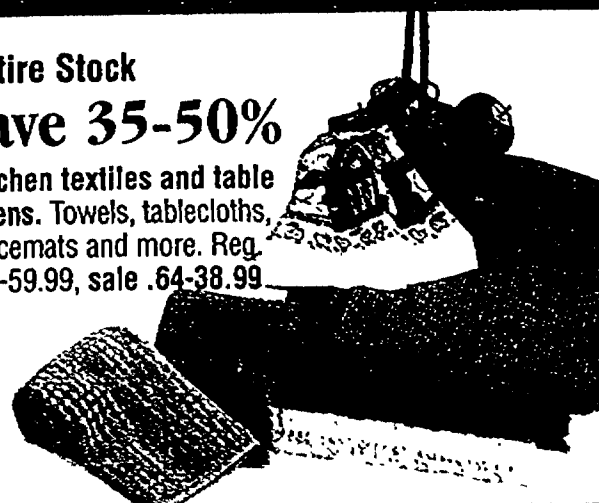
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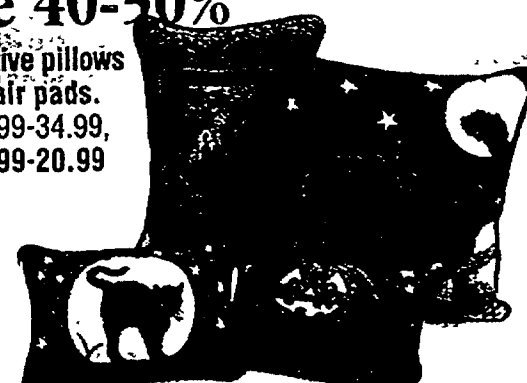
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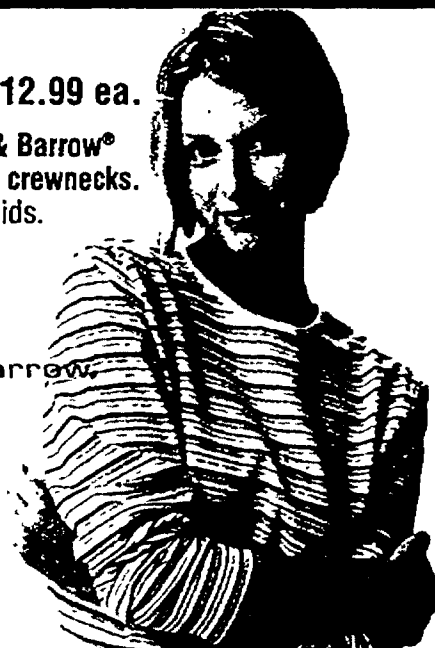
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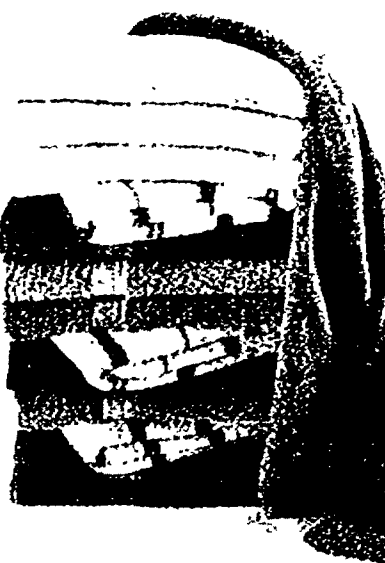
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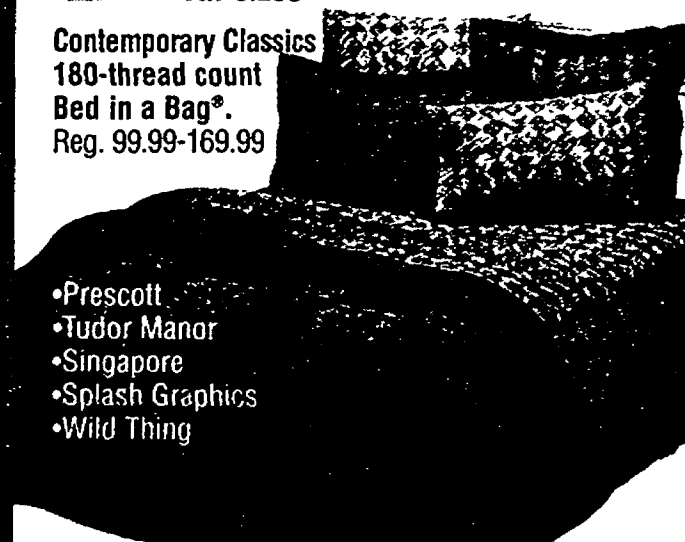
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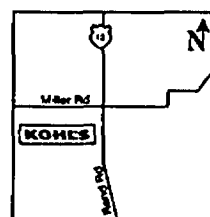
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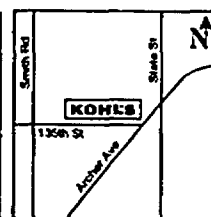
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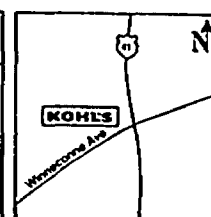
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