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Inquiries give some answers

Residents only partially appeased in cell tower Q & A session

By LON HUHMANN
Staff Writer

Northville Township residents got some information they were looking for last week with details regarding the placement of the 110-foot Sprint PCS cellular phone tower near Northville and Six Mile Roads.

Two Sprint PCS representatives flew to Michigan to meet with residents and answer their questions pertaining to the constructing of the cellular phone tower near their homes. While some concerns were set aside, township officials

wondered what else could they do to assure residents of the tower's safety and legality.

"I hope their questions were answered," Northville township planner Maureen Oslecki said.

Representing Sprint were Paul Weisberger and David Hamby. According to Weisberger, the meeting was primarily for answering questions on the health and environmental concerns residents may have had. Lois Hollis, a Northville Road resident, told Weisberger that she thought the meeting was for any questions residents might have, not just questions regarding health

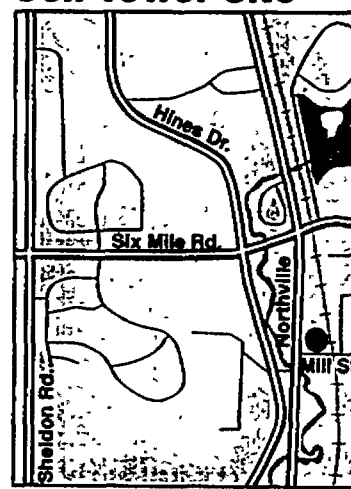
concerns.

"We received a letter in the mail stating this would be an informational meeting, not just a meeting to address health concerns, but any concerns we had," Franklin Road resident Nancy Czerwinski said. "I'm leaving this meeting feeling as if my questions have gone unanswered."

Hamby, an associate professor in the College of Engineering at Oregon State University as well as a technical expert for the International Atomic Energy Agency, gave the nearly 20 resi-

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Cell Tower Site



SOURCE: Northville Township

CHEERS AND TEARS: The Pitfalls of Alcohol Abuse



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Wagon Wheel's Regina Davis pulls a beer from the tap. The Wheel tries to keep a close eye on their patrons' level of sobriety as they consume alcoholic beverages.

When enough is enough

How bars and restaurants watch out for their patrons

By LON HUHMANN
Staff Writer

The euphoria of a cool alcohol buzz can turn into a night in jail or maybe worse when the rules aren't followed.

Alcohol is a central nervous

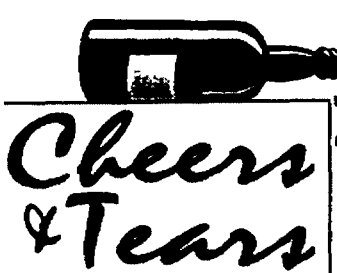
system depressant and it is the central nervous system that is most affected by alcohol consumption. In turn, a drunk driver's awareness can be directly

affected as well as the driver's judgment. Preventing a driver from driving home drunk is a daily task for local alcohol serving establishments.

The issue of drinking and driving is a never ending problem, but knowing the facts makes the issue of preventing it even more important.

Police say that a good number of persons stopped by patrol officers say they're coming home from the bar. Does this concern bars and do they have a policy to

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Resident fights apartment to retain pet cats

By LON HUHMANN
Staff Writer

Wayne Moran, a resident of Northville Township's Swan Harbour Apartments, believes his imminent eviction from the apartment complex is completely discriminatory and unlawful, but Swan Harbour manage-



Wayne Moran

ment believes it is just applying the rules they have set forth for all residents to follow.

"My roommate and I are being evicted because we are not complying with Swan Harbour's pet policy, which states each residence is limited to one registered, declawed cat," Moran said.

"We moved here in 1996 and Pattie Hage, who was part of the Swan Harbour's management team at the time, said even though cats were not allowed under the rules they would make an exception with us because of health reasons and our disabilities."

Moran lives with Rebecca Dale. Both roommates have long-standing chronic medical conditions, according to their Livonia physician Kevin Deighton.

According to Swan Harbour's current manager Adam Kalaydjian, the grandfather clause, which Moran believes pertains to him being allowed two cats in his apartment, has no truth to it.

"I've spoken with Pattie Hage and she informed me that she never gave him permission, so it seems to be a case of he said, she said," Kalaydjian said. "In this case I believe Mrs. Hage, because at the time of their moving into Swan Harbour, the stated policy was for no cats at all

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Vehicle burglars foiled in use of stolen cell phone

By LON HUHMANN
Staff Writer

A rash of larcenies from automobiles in Northville Township ended when the parties responsible used one of the cell phones they stole to make a call.

According to Northville Township detective Paul Sumner, there had been 29 vehicle larcenies since the beginning of April. Larceny from automobiles is defined as theft of items from a vehicle and in this case from vehicles that were not locked. The larceny concern came to a head when a township officer was investigating a stolen cellular phone.

Sumner said a break in the case happened when police learned of a Northville couple who had two cellular phones that used the same number. Police learned one of the phones had been stolen and was being used.

"These thefts were non-forced and the suspects were targeting unlocked vehicles."

Det. Paul Sumner
Northville Township police

ber and in turn to one of the suspects.

"Further investigation into this stolen cell phone produced two suspects that are both Northville

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Reunited after five decades

By JENNIFER NORRIS
Staff Writer

The Thamm family is going to need to buy bigger photo albums. After searching for almost 50 years, the Thamm family has finally located their two missing sisters.

A partial family reunion was

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Siblings David, left, and Harry Thamm met their sister Ann Atkins Monday morning for the first time in more than 50 years.

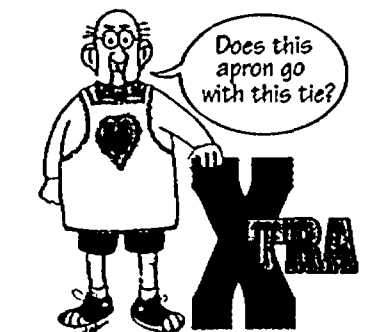
'Xtra' debuts in the Record

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It's purpose? That's still being sorted out, said creator and coordinator Chris Davis.

"There's really no rhyme or reason to what The Xtra is going to be about," said Davis. "It's cutting, edgy humor that doesn't mind tak-



ing shots at the world around us."

The idea was the brainchild of former Record editor-turned-managing editor Bob Jackson, who got the idea for The Xtra at a newspa-







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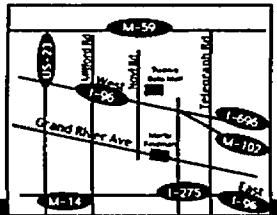
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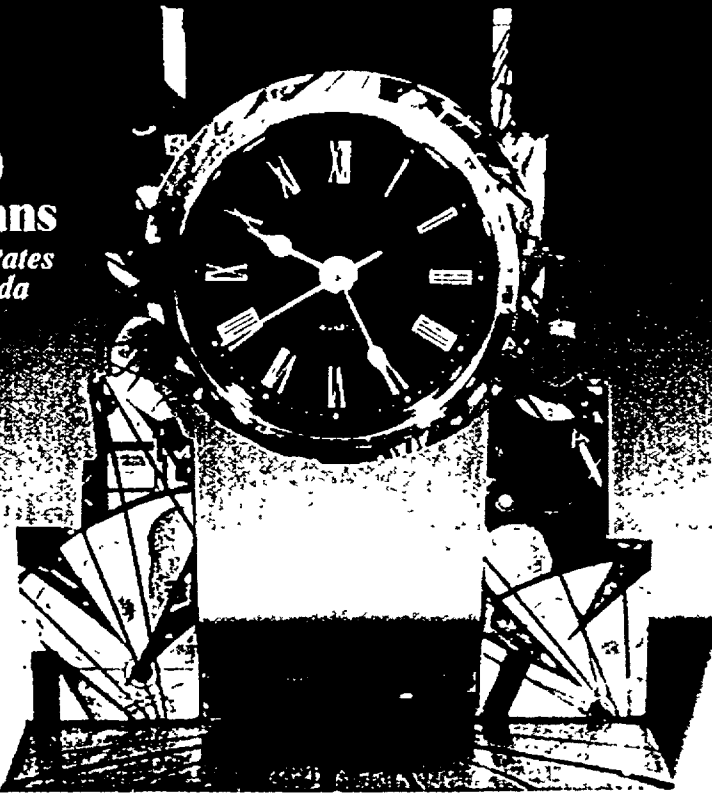
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DAREing to be different, Mayes gets sergeant post

By LON HUHMANN
Staff Writer

There has been some shifting at the Northville township police department, but things are beginning to settle with the promotion of officer Matthew Mayes to midnight shift Sergeant.

"We used Career Directions of Ann Arbor to help us in our selection process," township police Chief John Werth said. "Career Directions has worked with the township in other hiring decisions, most recently with the selection of the new trustee."

Career Directions worked with the board of trustees in developing a selection template that had the requirements and essential qualities a potential candidate must possess to fill the vacancy.

Mayes received his bachelor's degree from Madonna University and his master's from Eastern Michigan University. After graduating from the Detroit Police

"I spent seven years with the DARE program. I was here to see the program off the ground and grow."

Matt Mayes
Northville Township police

Academy in 1987 Mayes was hired at the township as a patrol officer. One significant contribution Mayes had made to the community is his involvement in the Northville schools Drug Abuse Resistance Education program.

Mayes said he arrived at the department before the township's growth increase and was surprised at its pace. Mayes said the population increase presents more challenges for the department to take on.

"I spent seven years with the DARE program," Mayes said. "I

was here to see the program off the ground and grow. It was a program I thoroughly enjoyed because it is proactive and a good crime prevention tool. My time with the program was very rewarding."

According to Mayes, his duties as midnight shift sergeant will be to oversee the duties of the patrol officers under his shift. Mayes said he was sad about leaving the DARE program, but he was also excited about the promotion and opportunity it brought with it. He is also part of the accident investigation team.

"One of the reasons I became a police officer was the chance of moving up in the ranks," Mayes said. "The position has a different level of challenges, which I'm looking forward to."

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Northville Township police officer Matt Mayes was recently promoted to the rank of sergeant.

LET'S TALK



WITH
GARY S. WEINSTEIN
GEMOLOGIST

GORGEOUS GREEN

Its considerable beauty aside, those born in May have good reason to embrace their emerald birthstone. Historically, emerald was believed to bestow its wearer with faithfulness and unchanging love. This green variety of the mineral beryl was also thought to enable its wearers to forecast events. The finest examples of emerald come from Colombia, which is renowned for producing gemstones with the color of fresh, young green grass. Its pure spectral green may have a faint hint of yellow or blue. The "drop of oil" emerald from Colombia is considered to be the finest of all. It exhibits a deep (not dark) green color with a very slight blue undertone. Emerald's color makes it one of the most desirable of gemstones.

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False kidnapping complaint prompts police investigation

By LON HUUMAN
Staff Writer

Discrepancies and apparent cocaine use punched holes in a man's story about being forced to steal electronic merchandise to appease kidnappers from Northville Township's Meijer last week.

Early on the morning of April 11, Marvin Phillips entered the Meijer store at Haggerty Road and was followed in by two men, said Chief John Werth of Northville township police department. Phillips, a 33-year-old man from Livonia, proceeded to place merchandise into a shopping cart while being followed by the men. A Meijer loss prevention assistant had been watching Phillips and finally stopped him as he made his way outside.

"Phillips then told the loss prevention assistant that he had been kidnapped by four men and forced to steal certain items from the store," Werth said. "Our officers then arrived on the scene to take the man's statement."

According to Northville Township detective Paul Sumner, Phillips said that he and his girlfriend had seen a movie at a Dearborn theater. He said he was going to take a bus home because his girlfriend was going to see a sick friend. Phillips said he then walked toward the rear of the theater in the direction of the bus stop.

At the back of the theater was where Phillips said he was confronted by four men in a black Mercury Cougar. Phillips said one of the men then told him to get in the vehicle. While in the vehicle Phillips said one man stuck a gun in his ribs and told him to shut up.

Phillips said they finally arrived at the Meijer after driving for hours and not being told where they were taking him. He then said the men ordered him to do some shopping for them. He said he was escorted into the store by two of the men and ordered to grab VCRs, telephones, televisions and boom boxes.

"Meijer employees stated that he did fill his cart with three Panasonic VCR's, two digital phones and one GE color TV and as he was leaving the store he made a commotion in an attempt to get the cashiers' attention," Werth said. "Phillips said he believed he could get away from the men when he noticed everyone in Meijer watching him as he approached their car, so he went back in and told the loss prevention assistant what happened."

Sumner said surveillance was conducted on Phillips' girlfriend's home and when she arrived home township detectives questioned her. She said that she had not been with Phillips to see a movie and he had called her to ask her to tell anyone that called that she was at the movies with him.

Sumner and fellow township detective Kevin Bias then went to Phillips' residence to question him. Once inside, Sumner said he and Bias observed a drink on a table that is used as a body cleaner for drug-testing.

Sumner said that after asking him about the drink, Phillips admitted to smoking crack cocaine the night of the kidnapping. Sumner said Phillips' story unraveled after some questioning. Phillips originally said he was Dearborn, but then said he was in Inkster buying crack before he was kidnapped.

"He finally confessed to detectives Sumner and Bias on April 11," Werth said. "He said that he purchased crack cocaine from the four men in Inkster and smoked for nearly two hours with them, so he

ran up quick a debt with these guys. He said that he told the men that he had been at the Haggerty Road Meijer before and that he could repay them by taking merchandise and giving it to them."

Sumner said Phillips admitted to stealing from the Northville Meijer before and had been charged with larceny at a Westland Meijer.

"This case has been and is very time consuming as well as costly to our department," Sumner said. "Kidnapping is a serious crime, so we did a full investigation and the further we went the more his story fell apart. Filing a false police report is a serious crime because it can negate us from pursuing other cases."

Werth said he the officers on the case did their job successfully and quickly. He said the officers who first questioned the man noted the discrepancies in his story, so when Detectives Sumner and Bias took over they quickly and successfully wrapped up the case once they had his confession.

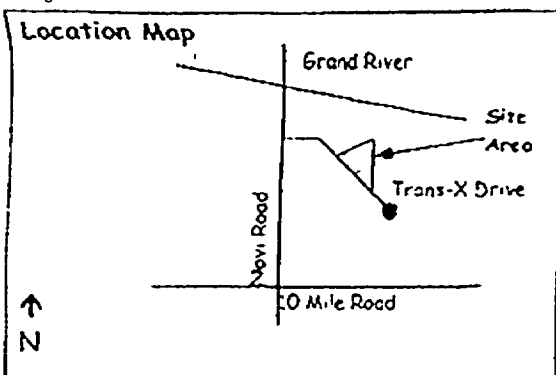
"By following up on the leads and utilizing their great investigative skills Sumner and Bias did a great job in handling the case," Werth said.

Phillips was arraigned at the 35th District Court in Plymouth on April 11 on the charges of larceny and filing a false police report.

Lon Huuman is a staff writer for the Northville Record. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 109 or by e-mail at lhuuman@ht.homecomm.net.

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

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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, April 25, 2001.

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41600 Six Mile Road

A public hearing will be held on April 24, 2001 at 7:00 p.m. at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167. The Planning Commission will consider the following item at the Public Hearing.

Ordinance 94, Zoning Ordinance

Article 6 One-Family Residential (R-1 through R-3)

Section 6.2.1, Cemeteries

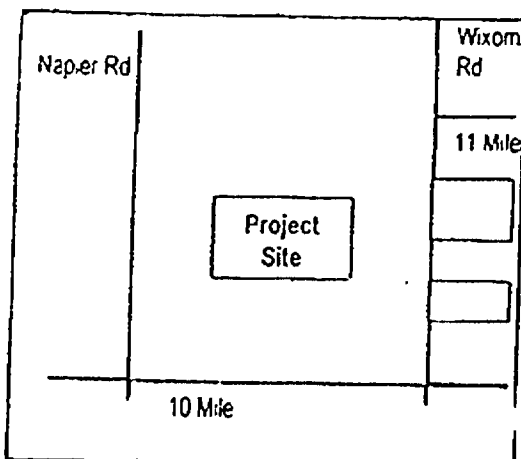
The public is invited to attend this hearing and express their comments and questions. Written comments regarding the proposed changes will be received by the Township Planning Commission, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167.

LISA ANDERSON, CHAIR
PLANNING COMMISSION

(4-19-01 NR 1040707)

CITY OF NOVI PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, April 25, 2001 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider **ISLAND LAKE OF NOVI SP 99-58C**, located north of Ten Mile Road, between Napier and Wixom Roads, seeking **TO AMEND THE RESIDENTIAL UNIT DEVELOPMENT (RUD) PLAN TO DELETE PEDESTRIAN PATHS AT CERTAIN LOCATIONS.**



All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments may be heard at the public 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, April 25, 2001.

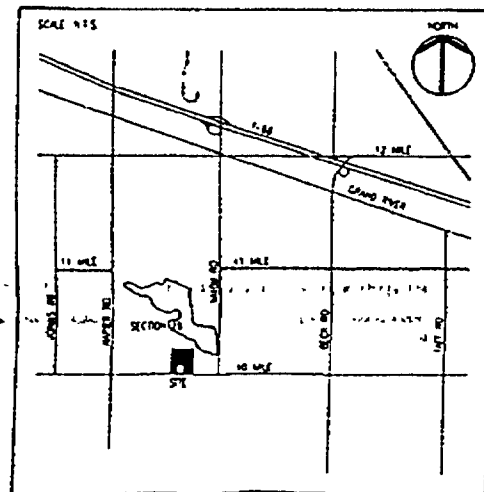
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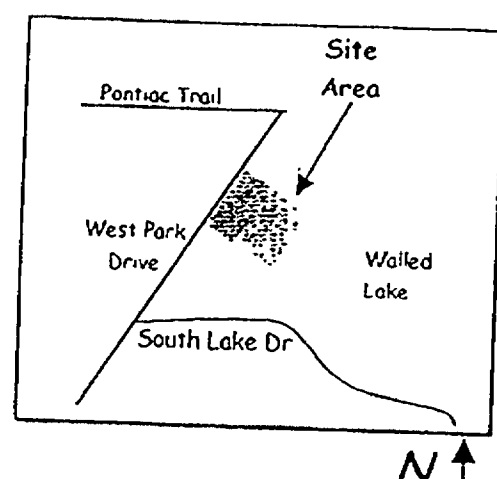
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(4-19-01 NR/NN 1041267)

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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, April 25, 2001.

(4-19-01 NR/NN 1041268)

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ROBERT CHURELLA, SECRETARY

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE DATE CHANGE OF APRIL BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING

The Board of Trustees regular monthly meeting will be held on Thursday, April 26, 2001, the 4th Thursday of the month, at 7:30 p.m., at Township Hall, 41600 Six Mile Road, due to a lack of quorum.

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This 1997 Detroit Red Wings ring will be auctioned off Friday at the Northville Recreation Center. Auction organizers say the ring could fetch upwards of \$20,000.

Red Wings' ring up for bids at Rec Center auction

By LON HUHMAN
Staff Writer

If you're not a professional hockey player then winning a Stanley Cup championship ring can be a tough, almost impossible task.

But if you've got a few dollars to spend (okay — a lot of dollars to spend), your chance has arrived.

Blue Star Auction will be auctioning off an official 1997 Stanley Cup championship corporate ring tomorrow at the Northville Parks and Recreation Building, located at 303 W. Main Street in downtown Northville.

The auction will begin at 8:30 p.m. and there will be a viewing of the ring from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. The ring is from the estate of the late Bernie Opalewski.

Tim Cousineau of Blue Star Auction, which is located at 43243 W. Eight Mile Road and has been doing business in Northville for three years, will be the auctioneer of the ring. Cousineau said the ring was not found and could not

"The ring is a once-in-a-lifetime item. It's not a replica..."

Tim Cousineau
Blue Star Auction

be used in the Red Wings auction that was held in 1999 in Northville. However, the ring was found and in order to settle the estate of Opalewski the ring is going to be auctioned off.

According to Cousineau, Opalewski was an employee of the Detroit Red Wings for 40 years. He served as an usher, crowd control representative as well as bar supervisor at Joe Louis Arena and Cobo Hall.

The ring is made of 10-karat yellow gold.

"Bernie was a well known man at the Joe and Cobo," Cousineau said. "Mike Ilitch does not give

these type rings to just anyone. The ring is made for corporate executives, which Bernie was not, but he was such a fixture around the Wings that Ilitch felt he deserved it."

The ring is marked on the inside "Jostens 10k." The left side reads "Detroit Red Wings Est. 1926," the right side reads "Opalewski 1997," and the top reads "Stanley Cup Champions." Cousineau said the ring is not something the general public can purchase.

"The ring is a once-in-a-lifetime item," Cousineau said. "It's not a replica or something you would be able to purchase at a sports store. The auction is a great chance for a Red Wings fan to get a piece of that championship year."

Opalewski died in 1998 of a heart attack at the Joe Louis Arena.

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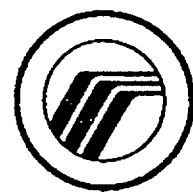


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Lending an ear, Meads students listen to storyteller

By JENNIFER NORRIS
Staff Writer

When a good story is being told, it's hard not to curl up and want to listen more.

Sometimes just reading an ordinary book won't hold our attention, but to it hear told complete with gestures, intonations and facial expressions can make a world of difference.

Students at Meads Mill Middle School had just that experience last Thursday. Eighth graders had the opportunity to hear Linda Day, a storyteller, work her

verbal magic as their imaginations shifted into overdrive to conjure up images of the story as she spoke.

"I always enjoy going to Meads Mill," said Day. "The children are always polite. It went very well. The students were very attentive. The kids have been well set up for the experience."

Day said she had a number of goals that she hoped her presentation would achieve.

"My real objective with children and youth is to get them to the book," she said.

At Meads Mill, Day read the

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Linda Day
storyteller

students two stories which included "Wiley and the Hairy Man" and the "Snow Maiden."

She said when she speaks to students a lot of the stories are folk material.

"I try to do a lot of folk tales from around the world," she said.

Day, who has spoken at several Northville schools, said she became a professional storyteller in 1987 after having been a teacher and a public librarian.

"This is such a natural offshoot and it's so much fun for me," she said. "This is such a

part of me."

Day said when she conducts storytelling for younger generations, she uses interactive stories to keep the students engaged in the story.

"I'm always looking for a new story," she said. "I find new ones by reading. I look for a story that can be independent of the illustrations."

Day added that the time it takes to prepare a story varies with each one she tells.

Above all, Day said she hoped that by telling stories, it engages the imaginations of each student.

"I hope it will take them beyond the screen," she said. "They have to rely on themselves for the illustrations. I hope it brings them joy. I just think that's the kind of thing we used to do with children. I hope it's just fun. I hope it takes them into their own imagination. I want the imagination to become engaged."

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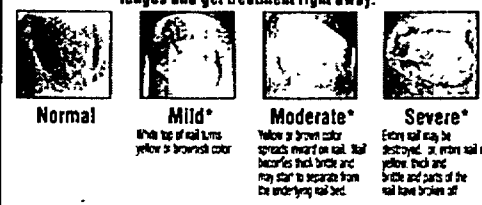
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TO: Novi Road Corridor Visioning Session
WHEN: Tuesday, April 24th, 2001 at 6:00 p.m.
WHERE: Novi Civic Center, Activities Room A, B & C
WHY: To participate in planning for the Novi Road Corridor (Main Street to Eight Mile Rd.)

You are cordially invited to participate in an important public input session to develop an action plan for Novi Road.

OVERVIEW

The purpose of this study is to identify improvements and possible land use recommendations for the Novi Road Corridor. Corridor planning is a tool that permits the City to closely examine an area that is in need of a more intense planning focus. Novi has successfully used this technique in the past for several major corridors, including Twelve Mile Road.

Novi Road is a major north-south arterial road, linking 8 Mile Road to I-96 and beyond. It has an interchange with I-96 in the commercial center of the City. Much attention has been focused in the past on the regional shopping center and Main Street areas. The focus of this corridor study is from Main Street south to the City's southern limits.

This corridor is unique because of several factors:

1) Novi Road is budgeted for widening to 5 lanes from Ten Mile Road north to Grand River by 2003, including a grade-separated crossing over the railroad.

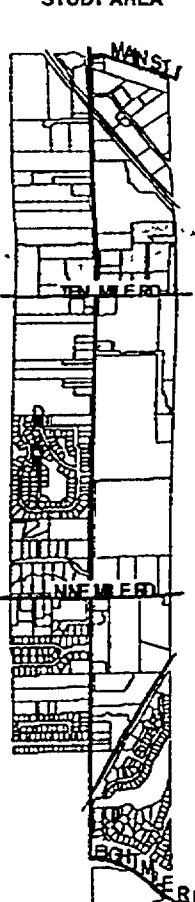
2) The segment of Novi Road, north of Ten Mile is a major entryway into the heart of the City. Drivers exiting I-96 and driving south to residential areas, the Novi Civic Center, the Novi Ice Arena, Powers Park or other destinations pass through this important road segment.

3) The segment from Ten Mile Road south to the City limits includes a wide range of land uses including commercial, single- and multi-family residential, industrial and office. For specific recommendations visit the City's web site at www.ci.novi.mi.us

4) The Novi/Ten Mile and Novi/Nine Mile intersections are important and visible nodes in the community that deserve special attention from a design and land use perspective.

Copies of preliminary study information and existing conditions will be available for viewing at the City of Novi Planning and Community Development Department and the City Library after April 12th. Study information will also be available online at www.ci.novi.mi.us/noviroad (4-19-01 NR/NN 1041266)

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Police Reports

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP POLICE

LARCENY: Northville township police reports said that on April 15 a male and female attempted to steal merchandise from the Meljer store on Haggerty Road, but were stopped by the store's loss prevention employees.

The 34-year-old Southfield female and a 52-year-old Detroit male grabbed store items and then placed them inside their jackets as well as into a black shoulder bag the female suspect was carrying. A loss prevention employee observed the couple walking out of the store without paying for the items and stopped them, but the couple struggled with the employee.

Northville township police arrived on the scene and the couple were in the custody of loss prevention employees. A LEIN check on both individuals said both had warrants out for them. Both were charged with larceny from a building.

The woman was turned over to Melvindale Police for her misdemeanor warrant and the man was turned over to Dearborn Police for his criminal bench warrant. Both appear in the 35 District Court in Plymouth on May 5.

YOU'VE BEEN DISCONNECTED: A 20-year-old male from Wayne will not be prosecuted for ripping a phone off the wall at Wendy's on Haggerty Road, but the incident has been documented by Northville township police.

On April 14, township police said the 20-year-old man arrived to work informing the general manager that he was high on drugs. The man was then fired and told to leave. He then ripped a phone off the wall breaking the cord, threw a ice bucket and then broke an ice container. The general manager said the damages would be taking out of the man's paycheck.

READY TO RUMBLE: While investigating a private property accident on April 13 Northville Township police were flagged down by an unknown motorist who said there was a fight going on at Haggerty Road.

Upon arrival at the scene of the fight the township officers observed a older model red Escort stopped in the middle of north-bound Haggerty with a male and female stating that the occupants of the green Explorer had a weapon. The officers approached the Explorer with weapons drawn

and observed a male and two females inside the vehicle. The male driver was ordered to get on the ground.

The officers questioned the driver of the Explorer and he said the man in the Escort drove out in front of him almost hitting his vehicle. Both men stopped their vehicles and exited them. They both began yelling at each other and then the 34-year-old Wixom man in the Escort went back to his car and retrieved a tire iron.

The man with the tire iron walked back toward the Explorer driver who then grabbed iron rod from his trunk. Both men then yelled at each other again without using either weapon. The Explorer driver then walked back to his vehicle to leave just before the police arrived.

No charges were filed and the Wixom man will not be prosecuted.

STOLEN.COM: According to Northville Township police reports, two men remain at large after stealing a laptop computer from Office Depot on Haggerty Road on April 12.

Witnesses described the first suspect as being a black male, 6'0", 250 lb. and the second suspect as being a 5'9" black male

who had a short mustache. The police report said the men brought one Compaq Presario 1700 laptop computer to the front counter and asked questions about payment. One of the suspects then asked for an employment application. At that moment the telephone rang and the employee had to turn around to answer it.

While the employee was distracted the first suspect reached over the counter to grab the computer that had been set on the ground by the employee. The two suspects then walked out the exit, but another employee observed the suspects leaving without paying for the item. The employee ran after them, but was unable to stop them. Their license plate number was noted.

Two witnesses said the suspects left in a 1990 Mercury Sable that was burgundy in color. One other

witness said the suspects left in a 1992 Ford Tempo that was also burgundy.

NORTHVILLE CITY POLICE

FUNNY LUNCH MONEY: According to Northville city police reports, an eighth grade student used a counterfeit five dollar bill to pay for food at the cafeteria at Hillside Elementary School on April 10.

City police said the school's food service manager was alerted by a cafeteria cashier that a student used a bill that looked and felt different. The manager said the bill appeared to be new, so she tested the bill by putting it up to the light. In new bills there is supposed to be a small vertical line imbedded into the bill just to the left of the face, but there was not one in the bill.

A city officer contacted the student's mother and asked her about the bill. The mother said she gave her son the bill that morning and at that time she could not recall where she got it. However, the mother said she had last been using cash at the Coffee Beanery and Hiller's Supermarket in Northville and Vic's Market and Walgreen's pharmacy in Novi. The city police photographed the bill and forwarded it to the federal authorities.

On April 12, a Northville man reported to city police that his vehicle was struck by another while parked at Hamlet Food Mart on Novi Road.

The man's Saturn was parked and unoccupied, but a witness said a white dump truck struck the parked car and then drove away.

Thornton Creek principal sings the praises of reading

By JENNIFER NORRIS
Staff Writer

Students at Thornton Creek Elementary celebrated their reading success at a school-wide assembly March 30.

At the assembly, students were recognized for reaching their reading goals throughout the month of March.

As a result of students' achievement, one of their rewards was hearing the principal, Cheryl Johnson, sing karaoke in addition to many other activities.

The winners from each grade who read the most during the month of March were identified at the assembly. The students included Zachary Neville, Blanca Sarrechia, Jennifer Borawski, Bridget Dunn, Madison Owen, Carla Wetter, and Alyssa Marcangelo.

During the assembly, a boys' and girls' bicycle and Detroit Red Wings tickets were awarded through a raffle. Students who completed their

"We wanted to support education through the arts and that's what we're doing."

Susan Evans
co-chair, Thornton Creek
March is Reading Month

reading goals were eligible to compete in the raffle, said Barbara Sixt, a learning consultant at the elementary school.

A bicycle was awarded to Eric Winkler, a third grade student and Leslie VanHamme, a first grade student. The Red Wings tickets were awarded to second grader, Daniel Brenner. The award items were donated to the school.

In addition, a \$600 check was presented to Hava Jean Delgado of the El Arte Alliance to help fund the creation of a social studies mural in

a third grade classroom at Harms Elementary School in Detroit.

Susan Evans, a co-chair of March is Reading Month at Thornton Creek, said the El Arte Alliance is an organization that supports four public schools in Detroit. "Their purpose is to use art to help teach the curriculum in the schools," she said.

The building theme for March was Discover the Arts through reading, and Thornton Creek wanted to find a project that could be both art related and educational simultaneously.

"I think it's a great use of the money," said Evans. "It ties in with what we hope to accomplish. We wanted to support education through the arts and that's what we're doing."

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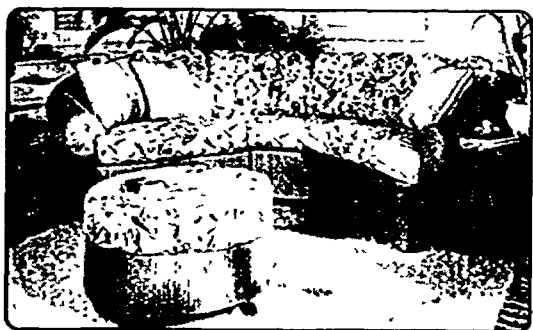
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Northville School Briefs

JOHN DIGGS TO SPEAK AT NHS: The Northville Council of PTAs Parent Awareness Invites the community of Northville to hear Dr. John Diggs discuss "Healthy Teens, Healthy Future—Talking to Teens About Risky Behavior."



Dr. John Diggs

The presentation is scheduled for April 25 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Northville High School auditorium.

Diggs is a professional speaker and has been a frequent guest on local and national radio and television. With humor and analogies and backed by medical research, Diggs will present a life-changing message on the consequences of risky behavior. Using real life examples and a common sense approach, he will offer practical ideas on talking to teens about avoiding risky behavior.

Childcare will be available. If childcare is needed, call (248) 348-4238.

SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER HONORED

Martha Nield, secretary for the Northville Public School District, was awarded the Master Board Member Award by the Michigan Association of School Boards.

According to the Association, this year more than 1,000 Michigan school board members voluntarily took classes to become more effective leaders in their districts. Their efforts were honored by the MASA at regional meeting and awards ceremonies across the state. School board members from the metro-Detroit area were recognized at Troy High School April 10.

Honors are awarded for seven levels of individual achievement based on classes taken, conference attendance, leadership activities and years of service. To achieve Level One and become certified, board member take 30

hours of classroom training in subjects ranging from school law and finance to community relations. Higher levels of recognition require additional coursework, service and leadership.

The Master Board Member Award is ranked Level Four and the award criteria is 425 credits.

MEADS MILL STUDENTS EARN AWARDS

Students from Meads Mill recently took home several awards from the Metro Detroit Science and Engineering Fair held at Cobo Hall.

The competition covered the tri-county area and the Northville students entered submissions in such categories as botany, behavioral science, physics, engineering and several others. Students participated in the junior division which consisted of students in seventh and eighth grades.

The following students earned awards in the Metro Detroit Science and Engineering Fair. Dan Roberts, fourth place; Justine Sheu, fifth place; Mia Luhtanen, sixth place; Amanda Walter, fourth place; Scott Mihalik, third place; Kyle Yanez, fourth place; Chris Uberti, fifth place; Sarah Tochman, fifth place; Kirsten Knisely, third place; Andrew Monticello, fifth place, and Tim Long, third place.

HONORS CONVOCATION AND GRADUATION

The Honors Convocation for Northville High School students will be held May 30 in the Northville High School theater and will begin at 7 p.m.

Graduation is scheduled for June 9 at 3 p.m. and will be held at Compuware Sports Arena in Plymouth. Parents will be able to bring as many guest as they wish to the commencement ceremony.

PRESCHOOL TURNS 50

The Northville Co-op Preschool will be celebrating its 50th anniversary during the upcoming 2001-2002 school year. A combination fundraiser auction and 50th anniversary buffet celebration are planned for the evening of Nov. 9 at the St. John's Golf and Conference Center at 44045

Five Mile Road in Plymouth. Alumni, current members, family and friends of this Northville organization are welcome.

Interested persons are invited to contact the Northville Co-op preschool at (248) 348-1791 for more information.

LIVING WITHOUT LIMITATIONS EXPO

The seventh annual Living Without Limitations Expo and Job Fair for persons with disabilities will be held on May 4 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Cobo Hall in Detroit. There is no cost for admission and there will be over 100 exhibitors of Assistive Technology Products and a job fair for persons with disabilities and much more.

For more information, call (313) 745-9817.

PARENT TO PARENT COFFEE

The Northville High School PTSA will be hosting a parent-to-parent coffee session May 18 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for incoming parents of 9th graders. The event will be held in the home of the PTSA secretary Linda Jo Hare.

At the meeting, parents of incoming high school freshmen will be able to receive school information, meet current high school families and find our ways to become involved in the high school.

A short program is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. and will address various items of interest. Informal visiting and coffee will be available before and after the program.

Any interested parents are welcome to attend.

Participants are asked to call (248) 349-6169.

STUDENT FINE ARTS SHOW

The Northville Arts Commission is sponsoring a Student Fine Arts Show to be held at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville from April 27 to May 1. The show will display 200 pieces of art from school children, grades K-12, within the Northville Public School District.

Students have submitted entries from several categories including two-dimensional, func-

tional ceramics, metalwork, photography and sculpture.

An opening reception will be held April 27 from 6 to 8 p.m. The show will be open to the public April 28 from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., April 30 from 3 to 6 p.m., and May 1 from 3 to 6 p.m. The event is free of charge, how-

ever the Northville Arts Commission will accept donations.

Current donors include Atrium Center Gallery, McGuire's Fine Art, Gardenviews, Northville Chamber of Commerce, Stampeder, Hillside Middle School PTSA, Custard Time and Barnes & Noble.

GOLF OUTING NEWS

The annual Old Village/Cooke Golf Outing is planned for Sept. 22 at 8 a.m. Those interested in working on the project should contact Old Village School. The proceeds from the fundraiser will be split evenly between Old Village and Cooke schools.



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Branching out, Arbor Day gets its due in Northville

By LON HUHMANN

Staff Writer

Free trees!

The Northville township and city beautification commissions will be holding their annual Arbor Day seedlings giveaway April 21 from 9 a.m. till noon at the Northville Township Hall, located at 41600 Six Mile Road.

"This is one of the projects the city and township beautification commissions work on together to make this happen," township beautification commission member Barbara O'Brien said.

O'Brien said the free Arbor Day seedlings are available only to township and city residents as well as for Northville school district students.

"Trees bring beauty and are also a source of joy," O'Brien said. "Other advantages of trees is that they can reduce erosion and increase the property value and economic vitality of city and business areas."

The history of Arbor Day in the United States began in 1872 when J. Sterling Morton proposed to the Nebraska Board of Agriculture that a special day be set aside for the planting of trees. The first Arbor Day was observed with the planting of more than a million trees in Nebraska. The day is now observed throughout the nation and the world.

To celebrate Northville's Arbor Day, which is the last Friday in April, the township and city sponsor the giving away of tree seedlings. The project costs are

split between the budgets of both commissions. The seedlings were acquired from the Wayne County Conservation District in Livonia.

According to city beautification commission co-chairperson Charlotte Lenk, there will be nine varieties available. Lenk said the seedling availability may differ slightly from the list, but there should be Austrian pine, white pine, blue spruce, Norway spruce in the evergreen category; red oak, green ash, mountain maple, Redosier dogwood in the deciduous; and ninebark in the shrub category.

"My favorite is the blue spruce, however the white pine is our state tree, so that makes it a favorite for many," O'Brien said.

The seedling giveaway has been held at the township for the past three years. O'Brien said the township hall offers convenience as well as having plenty of parking. There will also be Wayne County master gardeners on hand to answer any questions and give information on such things as the gypsy moth and Asiatic hornbeam beetle.

O'Brien said determining the exposure site is crucial when planting the seedling. Deciduous trees are best planted on the southeast, southwest or west side of a house to provide cooling shade in the summer and warm sunlight in the winter. Evergreens are recommended to be planted on the north side to help block them from winter winds.

"We recommend that people that

get a seedling to look before they plant," Lenk said. "Look up to make sure the tree will not become entangled with power lines, wires or eaves as well as looking down to see what type of soil the tree will grow in and also to see how wet or dry the site is. In addition, making sure the tree roots will not someday grow under sidewalks or driveways."

A bucket or bag is required to take a seedling home, O'Brien said.

"We are just trying to get the word out, especially to students and their parents," O'Brien said. "The greening of the community is beneficial for everyone."

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

When Barbara O'Brien got the sapling for this 30-foot blue spruce three decades ago, it was the size of the branch she's holding. On April 21, Northville Beautification Commission members will be giving away native Michigan trees at the Northville Township Civic Center.

Novi police hunt for male suspect in bank robbery

BY RANDAL YAKY

Staff Writer

A suspect brandished a gun and demanded money from the Michigan National Bank on Pontiac Trail at West Road on April 10, at approximately 1 p.m.

"He said he wanted about \$4,000," Novi detective Dennis Jelley said. "Maybe he needed it to clear some debts."

The robbery call came in at approximately 1 p.m. when a bank clerk phoned the robbery in.

According to the report, a lone white male approached a 51-year-old teller and passed the teller a note. The suspect apparently indicated to the teller that he had a gun in his possession.

"He showed the teller the butt end of a gun or what looked like a gun, sticking out of his pants," Jelley said.

After the teller put an undisclosed amount of cash into an envelope, the suspect took the money and fled. After leaving the bank, the K-9 Unit tracked the suspect through the Novi Square Plaza, into an apartment complex just west of the bank and lost the scent near Fourteen Mile Road.

"The dogs tracked him to the Springs Apartments," Jelley said.

Police describe the man as being thin, in his twenties, wearing a tan baseball cap with a dark brim and a blue University of Michigan jacket.

Last February, the Comerica bank on Novi Road near the Twelve Oaks Mall was robbed by a man who, witnesses say, waited patiently in line and slipped the



Photo courtesy NOVI POLICE DEPARTMENT

Bank surveillance cameras captured this image of a man suspected in a Novi bank robbery on April 10.

teller a McDonald's bag and told the teller to fill the bag with money.

Though police refused to say if the two incidents were related, police did indicate that during the most recent robbery, the robber asked if a woman was in line ahead of him while he waited for a teller.

In both cases, there was only a threat of a gun but no gun was ever seen by any of the bank employees involved.

Novi Police are continuing to investigate both robberies. Any persons with information on these crimes are asked to call the Novi police at (248) 348-1700.

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Newspaper article helps reunite long-lost siblings

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held Monday at the Commerce Township home of Ann Atkins, one the missing sisters. Ann was reunited with two of her brothers, David and Harry Thamm.

The night before the long-awaited reunion was slated to take place, David Thamm said he could barely sleep because he was so eager to see his sister.

"I kept wondering 'What does Ann look like?'" said David, a resident of Birch Run, Mich.

As the reunion day dawned, anticipation levels were running high.

"I was too nervous to eat breakfast," he said. "I couldn't sleep at night."

After meeting his sister, David said his sister was as he remembered her.

"She looks the same," he said. "She's got that same smile. She looks a little like my mom."

Ann, a 1959 Northville High School graduate, will not likely forget the moment two of her brothers walked into her home and open arms.

"It's like putting a puzzle together," said Ann. "But it's your life."

The reunited siblings spent much of the day becoming reacquainted and sharing stories and tears.

Ann, David and Harry are three of 11 siblings that became separated during the 1940s. Current-

"She looks the same. She's got that same smile. She looks a little like my mom."

David Thamm, on meeting his long-lost sister, Ann



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Ann Atkins speaks with her long-lost siblings Monday morning in the Commerce Township home of her daughter.

ly, seven of the children are alive today.

The children became separated due largely to a tragic accident and the result of a court hearing decided many years ago.

During the 1940s the Thamm family consisted of Otto and Anna Thamm, the parents of the 11 children. The children were named Eleanor, Erna, Jerry,

Archie, Otto, Harry, Jimmy, David, Barbara, Cathy and Ann.

According to Mary Thamm, David's wife, the father of the 11 children died in 1946 after spraying chemicals on his orchard. The children were then placed into the mother's custody. However, shortly afterward a court hearing resulted in the separation of the family.

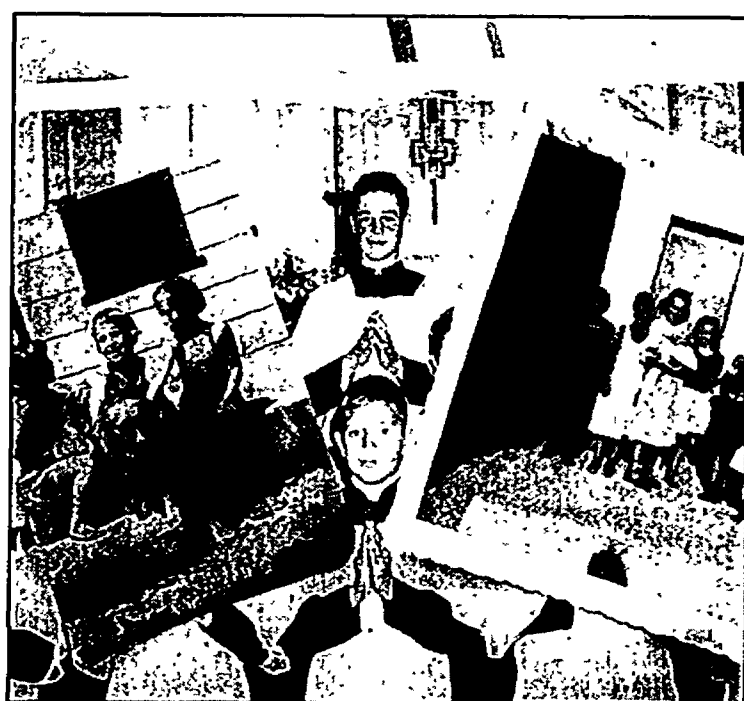


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Siblings David Thamm (the alter boy in top center of the photo) and Ann Atkins (holding the dog in the photo at left) have years of photographs showing themselves growing up with different families in different communities.

Early attempts to locate the two sisters, Cathy and Ann, were done with the help of the Internet.

Mary said while her son and daughter-in-law were searching on the Internet, they found a woman named Beth Thamm who lived in Garden City. Beth turned out to be the daughter of Otto, one of the brothers. A visit was arranged in July and David met his brothers Otto and Archie. In August, David was able to reunite with his brother Harry.

However, the whereabouts of two sisters was still unknown.

After a story on the family's search appeared in the March 29 edition of the Northville Record, some readers instantly recognized Ann and promptly informed family members.

When Ann discovered her siblings were looking for her, she was shocked.

"I was like 'Oh, my God,'" she said. "After all these years, you think you're the only one out there. I used to look in telephone books for the [Thamm] name, but I never found it."

From Ann, the family also found out that the other missing

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sister, Cathy, was living in Florida. Both Ann and Cathy had grown up together and had been able to keep in contact with each other.

Until a full-scale family reunion can be arranged, Mary said the phone lines are going to be buzzing with activity.

"Everybody's just so happy," she said.

Mary also shared in the excitement as she met her sister-in-law, Ann, for the first time April 16.

A complete family reunion is being planned for later this year.

Mary said it has been a relief locating the last two sisters.

"Now [David] has family," she said. "It's like hitting the lottery."

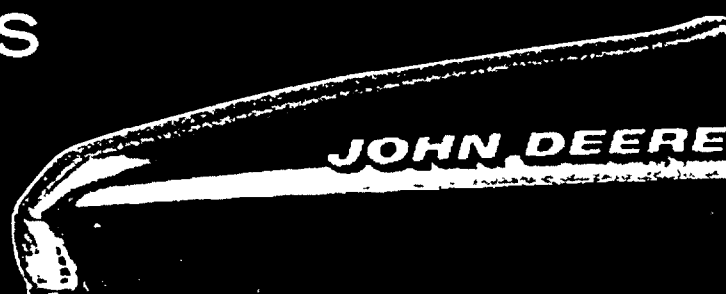
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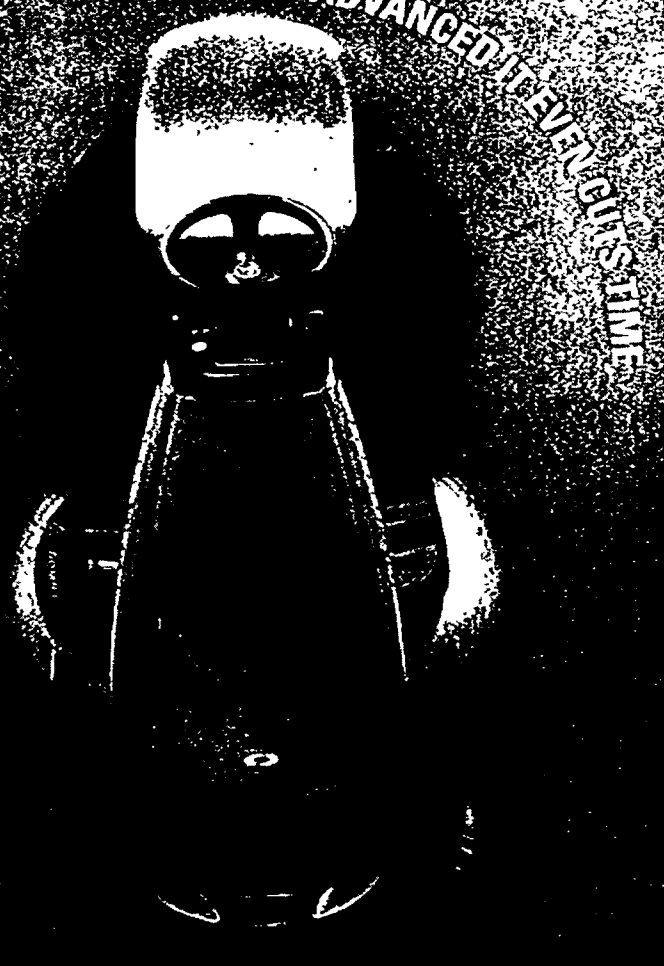
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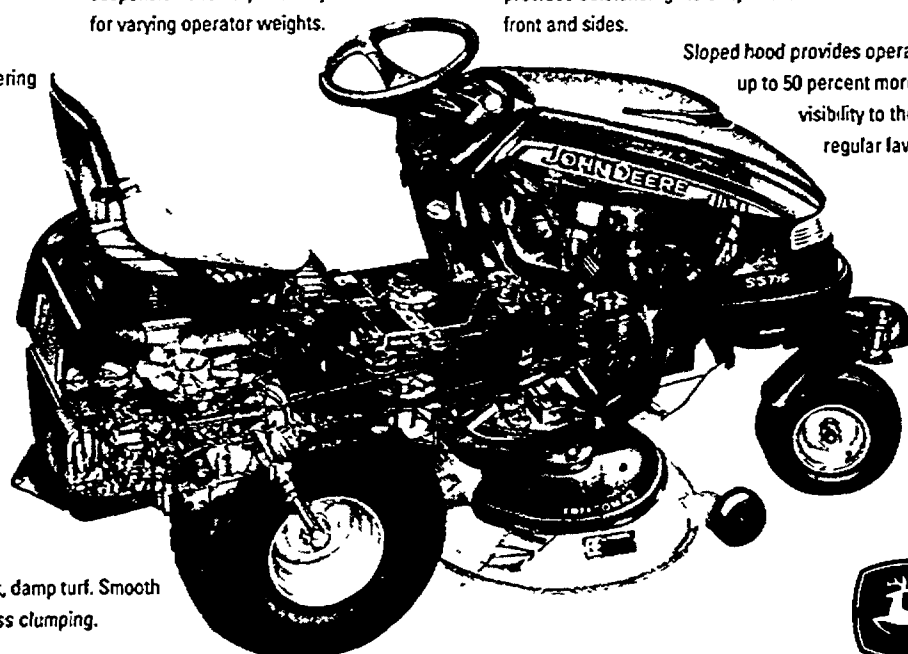
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Novi prepares to go to voters with \$75M school issue

By STEPHANIE FORDYCE
Staff Writer

Novi Community Schools superintendent Emmett Lippe said community support brought the Novi School District to where it is today, and that more is needed if it wishes to continue its eminent reputation.

Lippe is encouraging voters to get out on June 11 to decide the fate of three separate ballot proposals, three the district is now calling the "KEYs to success: Keeping Excellence for Years to come."

"This is one of the most significant elections we've had. It's essential for us," Lippe said. "Every student in every school is going to benefit. But it's really up to the community to determine the level of excellence they want to maintain in this school district."

The summer ticket will include the district's \$75 million bond proposal to address space and technology needs, as well as dedicated site millage of 0.5 mills and a Headlee Amendment override.

Assistant superintendent of business and operations Jim Koster explained that the dedicated millage allows the district to set aside funds to cover the repair of newly developed buildings.

"The dedicated millage would take care of maintenance and contracted repairs, therefore prolonging the lives of the buildings and keeping the district's assets in the best of shape," Koster said.

The Headlee override, he explained, is to restore the 18-mill levy as required by law in 1994. The 1994 school-finance reform legislation (Proposal A) replaced local property taxes with state level taxes. Although not its intent, the Headlee began dropping, causing school districts to lose money. Currently, the Headlee is at 17.6 and is expected to drop again next year.

Koster said the millage is important because it is used in the calculation for state aid to school districts.

"The state will not make up this loss for the Headlee effect," he said. "So with the override, the millage would be restored to its original 18 mill levy, and more importantly, state aid to Novi would be as it was intended to be."

The Headlee override would only affect business and commercial taxes and not affect the taxes of residential property owners.

Koster projects the total cost of the

three ballot proposals for a homeowner living in a \$200,000 home is \$200. (\$150 for the bond proposal and \$50 for the dedicated millage).

Novi city manager Richard Helvig said he was confident the cost of the proposals would not deter future residents from purchasing or renting homes in Novi.

"Novi seems to be in a very positive groove as far as growth and I think people are willing to pay the price," Helvig said. "Our school district is rated A-plus and has an outstanding national reputation which continues to attract people to Novi, so I don't see any correlation."

The \$75.6 million bond proposal will cost 2.45 mills. However, with this year's reduction of 0.95 mills off the existing debt, the total increase for the bond issue will be 1.5 mills. The dedicated site millage will cost 0.5 of a mill annually for the next ten years and the Headlee will cost nothing to homeowners.

To date, the largest school bond issue in Novi was the \$35 million dollar bond in 1995 for the new middle school and Novi Meadows renovations which amounted to roughly 0.95 mills.

"It really takes all three of these proposals to ensure the quality of education this community has become accustomed to," said Lippe. "It's not only a facility situation. It also deals with taking care of assets as well as getting the Headlee back up to 18 mills."

Currently, the district pays for repairs and upgrades out of its operating budget.

The dedicated millage and the override dramatically affect our operating budget which is where we run programs from," said Novi board of education president Carol Elfring.

"When we lose money from the Headlee override, we lose money that could be used for the students, and when we talk about the dedicated site millage for building and site, currently, we have to pay for the repairs on all our facilities like athletic fields and parking lots. This drains even more money from our operating budget."

If the bond proposals pass, construction could begin in the summer of 2002, with the projects taking 18 to 24 months to complete. Those projects include the expansion of the high school, technology upgrades, and other various site improvements, as well as the purchase of the Bosco land property.

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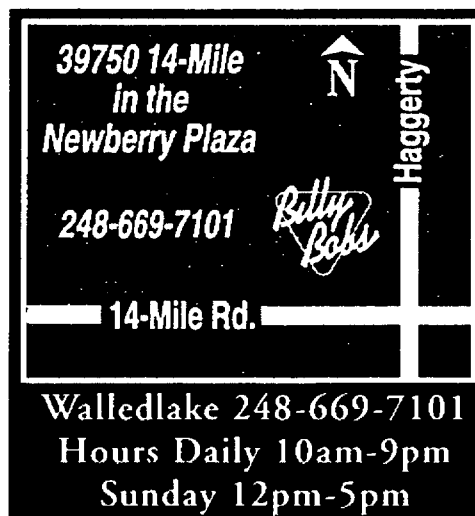
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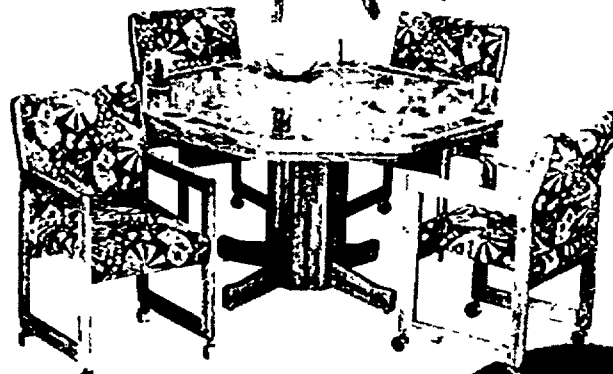
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Area senior citizens were ushered out to the dance floor by Hillside Middle School students last week for an evening of entertainment at the annual "senior prom."

Jim Cracraft, assistant principal of Hillside, said this year marks the 11th annual senior prom for the school. He said the event was organized by student council members, however many contributed to the evening's festivities.

"It's just fantastic. This is an opportunity for this generation to connect with the seniors," he said. "We wanted a chance to bring those folks together. It's worked really well."

The school cafeteria was transformed from its normal state into an enchanting ambience filled with balloons, flowers, decorations, a carefully prepared meal

Approximately 100 senior citizens from the Novi-Northville and the surrounding area attended their prom, which was not only equipped with a special menu and plenty of dancing, but seniors were also treated to a theatrical performance of "And Then There Was One."

In order to prepare for the evening of dancing, Hillside students participated in dance class sessions at the school.

"They all came out tonight to dance with the seniors," said physical education teacher Donna Shannon. "They seem to enjoy it. It's just good for the young kids to work with the seniors."

Jim Connolly, a Livonia resident, said this was the first time he had attended a senior prom



John Jones takes Hillside student Raphaella Macchi for a spin on the dance floor during last Wednesday's Senior prom.

and was excited to see his granddaughter in the school play. "It was excellent," said Connolly. "It's a nice time. The kids have

a lot of fun. It was so well prepared. They did a great job on the show."

Eighth grade student Marie

Ambler said she thought the event turned out well.

"It's been a lot of fun," said Jessie Markstrom, an eighth grade student. "The music's great. It's so much fun [to spend time with] people you don't normally see. They all have stories to tell."

Kevin Kay, an eighth grade student and member of the play's cast, said the seniors seemed pleased with the evening's festivities.

"It looked liked they enjoyed [the play]" he said. "It was so fun. The seniors had just as much fun as we did."

Kathleen Rich, lead care manager of Sunrise at Northville of the Reminiscence Neighborhood, also agreed that the senior citizens enjoyed attending the festivities planned by the school.

"They had a blast," said Rich. "They love the kids. It's pretty good for them to interact with other people. They were having a good time."

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When: Every third Monday of the month
Contact: Bette Johnson
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When: First Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m.
Phone: (248) 349-2835

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Where: Novi Hilton, 2111 Haggerty Road, Novi
When: Every Wednesday from 7-8:30 a.m.
Contact: BNI regional office
Phone: (810) 323-3900
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When: Once a month, September through May. Meeting dates vary. Social interest groups meet once or twice a month.
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NOVI HISTORICAL SOCIETY

What: Gives residents of the community a knowledge of their common heritage; fosters the collection and preservation of records and objects; and loans historical material to other historical societies or educational institutions have a curator. It is also the purpose of the society to establish a historical museum in Novi.
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NOVI JAYCEES

What: Group of men and women ages 18-39 working on community projects, leadership and spiritual and management

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Where: Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile, Novi
When: First Thursday of every month at 8 p.m.
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What: The Lions' objectives are to help the blind, sight impaired and blind physically and mentally challenged children and to help find cures for preventable blindness. Lionesses work with the Lions Club but also host their own projects and programs.

Where: Kim's Garden Restaurant, 26150 Novi Road, Novi
When: Lions: every second and fourth Wednesday; Lioness: every third Tuesday. Social hour is at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m.
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When: Once a month, September through May. Social interest groups meet once or twice a month.
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NOVI ROTARY CLUB

What: A service-oriented club composed of business and professional people within the community. The Rotarians hold a variety of fund raising events every year.
Where: Novi United Methodist Church, 41671 W. Ten Mile, Novi
When: Every Thursday at noon
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NOVI YOUTH ASSISTANCE

What: Prevention program that rebates on local citizens who volunteer their time and skills toward the goal of preventing juvenile delinquency. They are aided by a professional staff person in implementing programs such as Summer Teen Center, parenting classes, and Substance Abuse Pre-

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When: First and third Monday every month at 7:30 p.m.
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State braces for impact of \$13B computer system

By MIKE MALOTT
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"We are spending \$13 billion on our education system and we don't know very much about it. We don't know much about how the money is being spent. We don't know how well it is performing. This is an attempt to make that education system a little more transparent," said Madhu Anderson, director of Michigan's new Center for Education Performance and Information.

CEPI, created by executive order last year by the governor, is assigned to the task of setting up massive new computer system capable of holding a "data warehouse" of information on schools and students.

It is all made possible, Anderson explained, by new technology. Advances in computer technology — the creation of "relational databases" along with increased information storage capacity — allowed for the creation of such a system. What the computer will be able to hold is a record of every student in the state and how he or she has progressed year to year. That database is known as the Single Record Student Database. Additionally, the computer will be able to hold several other databases, containing records on each teacher and on each building. Other databases will contain information about testing, finances, and crime and safety.

"It is a way to look at best practices," Anderson explained. "An educator for instance might look at another district and see that it is spending this much and its performance is X. He might say, 'I'm spending this much and my performance is not as good.' Hopefully then, that educator would pick up the phone and call the other district to see what it is doing differently."

The system is also giving some local school districts fits. Administrators complained recently to the House Education Committee that converting their records into the form needed by CEPI was burning up many staff hours. Mason schools, for instance, estimated its time at 1,000 hours.

Likewise, districts have complained the format keeps chang-

ing. With CEPI requiring 120 "fields" of data needed on each student, it requires a lot of work when the format changes, they say. And the format has changed five times.

Districts are concerned about the system, considering it is expected to go online this fall and that students counts will be compiled through the computer, meaning state aid payments will be based on the information stored there.

Anderson acknowledges the problems, but believes the system will be ready by fall. A March

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Performance and Information

test went well, she said, meaning sample files from districts would be transmitted properly to the state computer and that the information was compiled there accurately.

She doesn't envision putting

off implementation of the system. There will be plenty of opportunity for district to verify the accuracy of the data as the process goes along, she said, assuring that districts won't be shorted in their state aid payments.

But the problem occurs mainly because different school districts have different levels of sophistication in their own information systems. Some, Anderson said, are very sophisticated.

"One superintendent keeps all the information on his students on index cards in his shirt pocket," she said.

All the information being gathered by CEPI for the new system is information school districts are supposed to have already, but they may be gathering it in different ways. Some might list a student's age, Anderson explained, where others use birth date.

CEPI has avoided asking school districts to install new computer systems themselves, and is instead attempting to work out compatible electronic formats. Districts already complain that the work involved in manipulating the information is a violation of the Headlee amendment, although Anderson disagrees. But forcing districts to replace computer equipment would be

Security is also an issue in the system, although Anderson said she is very confident the computer will be hacker-proof. The computer is supplied by Bull Information Systems, a French com-

pany with Michigan offices in Lansing and Southfield. And Bull has a good reputation for security, she said.

"There are firewalls all over the place" inside the computer, she said. There will be six different levels of security, all aimed at making sure students records are private and that information from

the system can't identify information about individual students or teachers.

Aggregated information will be available to the general public.

The system is intended to allow for research about education in Michigan schools and to generate the various reports now issued about education in the state.

Eventually, Anderson said, her CEPI office will produce additional studies for the public on the status of the public schools. She sees her office and the computer system as a reporting agency.

Established by an executive order last year, CEPI is a temporary agency with two years to do its work. When fully staffed, the

complement will come to about 30, Anderson estimates.

Some form of permanent administration of the system will be needed, and whether CEPI is continued or replaced with a new department, she said she believes the computer system will need a crew of about 30 for operation into the future.

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Span of Haggerty in Novi to close effective April 23

By RANDAL YAKÉY
Staff Writer

Commuters traveling along Haggerty Road south of Twelve Mile Road will have to choose a different route to take.

Beginning April 23, the Michigan Department of Transportation will close the road for an estimated 135 days, for repairs.

According to MDOT officials, a repair project will close the road that crosses over Interstate 96, I-696, M-5 and east bound I-96.

Dennis Cooper, MDOT's lead engineer for the project, said the four bridges that cross the freeway are in need of extensive repair.

"The four bridges that go over the freeway in need of maintenance," Cooper said. "Two are scheduled for total deck replacement and the other two will get resurfaced. We're looking at a 135 day window to get it done. About four and a half months."

Novi police are asking that commuters be aware of the closure

and MDOT is suggesting a detour of Twelve Mile Road to M-5 to Grand River and vice-versa. Police are expecting traffic congestion in the area beginning the morning of April 23.

MDOT also said there will be intermittent lane closures along northbound M-5, west and east bound I-96 and both lanes of I-696.

Essentially, MDOT will be replacing the entire surface of the road over the freeways, Cooper said.

"We have numerous things like this down the road," Novi city manager Richard Helwig said, noting the eventual demolition of the Grand River bridge. "We just have to get going and get them all done."

The project is being done by the C.A. Hull Company of Walled Lake.

Randal Yakéy is a staff writer for the Novi News. His e-mail address is ryakey@ht.homecomm.net.

NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT TUP 01-015

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

This request will be considered at 3:15 p.m. on April 25, 2001, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to April 25, 2001.

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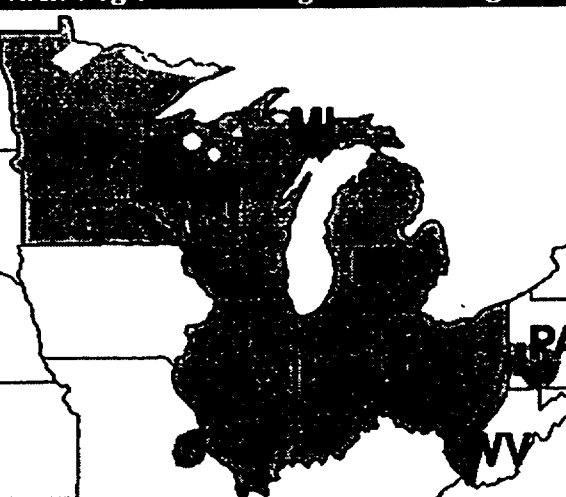
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within any residence. Our current pet policy allows residents to have one, declawed cat, which is registered with us, as well. Mr. Moran does not want to comply with our rules."

Hage was unavailable for comment.

Moran receives governmental assistance through a Section 8 contract with the Michigan State Housing Development Authority, which uses the Michigan Multi Family Asset Managers as a sub-contractor. MMAM performs all of the asset management related tasks that the Housing Authority — which is the appointed state contract administrator for the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development — as contract administrator has primary responsibility for. Both Moran and Swan Harbour have used the rules and regulations set forth to establish their arguments.

According to section 5.315 part A of HUD's policies pertaining to pet ownership, the project owner "shall prescribe reasonable rules to govern the keeping of common household pets." Part 2 of the same section states that if public housing programs choose to promulgate pet rules, tenants must be permitted to own and keep pets in their units in accordance with the terms and conditions of their leases.

Kalaydjian said Swan Harbour has the backing of HUD and their pet policy is in compliance with the set rules.

Moran said he has a problem with the pet policy and lease addendum in that it became effective two years after he and Dale moved in. In addition it requires one domesticated cat per apartment, a \$250 non-refundable cleaning fee, \$25 per month charge is added to the rent for cats and the cats must be declawed. Moran said he has two cats that are older cats and well-behaved.

"I'm totally against declawing, especially in this case where Becky's cat is older and declawing would cause it pain and possibly death," Moran said. "I have refused to sign and comply with the policy. I did not know about this policy until August of 2000 and that was two years after it came into effect."

Moran and Dale own two cats named Tommy and Ivory. Tommy is Dale's cat and it has claws. Another issue Moran has a problem with is the \$250 non-refundable cleaning fee. Moran said the fee should not apply to HUD assisted renters.

"According to section 5.309 of HUD's pet policies it states that except as otherwise specifically authorized under this subject, no project owner that owns or manages a project for the elderly or person with disabilities may as a condition of tenancy or otherwise, prohibit or prevent any tenant of such housing from owning common household pets or having such pets living in the tenant's dwelling unit," Moran said.

Kalaydjian said the policy is not prohibiting pet ownership, but just limiting residents to one cat per apartment. Moran said since one cat is his and the other Dale's they should be allowed under HUD's no discrimination clause to each have a cat. Deighton said the cats should be allowed to remain with them at Swan Harbour to ensure the physical and mental well-being of

both Moran and Dale.

"I feel for Mr. Moran, but there are policies that apply to all of our residents," Kalaydjian said. "I've tried to work with Mr. Moran, but he is unwilling to work with us. We have the support of HUD and MMAM. It wouldn't be fair to other residents to allow breaks for a few. Hopefully we can work this out, but if we can't then I hope Mr. Moran and Ms. Dale can find an affordable as well as accommodating living arrangement."

Moran said he is looking at all alternatives at this time.

"I'm hoping to contact an attorney and at this time we are looking for other living arrangements," Moran said. "I do not believe we are being treated right. Both of us are disabled and we should be allowed to have our cats live with us. I do believe we are being discriminated."

Moran and Dale are set to be evicted from their Swan Harbour apartment on April 23.

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Becky Dale and roommate Wayne Moran may be evicted from their apartment because of a dispute with management over their cats.

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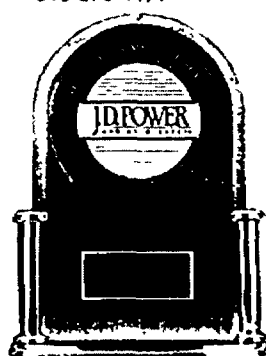
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Obituaries

RUTH M. BRUNDAGE

Ruth M. Brundage, 88, of Northville died April 13 at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor. She was born in Mount Union, Pa., March 10, 1913, to John C. and Ruth L. (Smyers) Miller.

Before retiring, Mrs. Brundage was employed as an accountant for a realty company.

She is survived by two sons, Richard (Doreen) of Walnut Creek, Calif., and Kenneth (Lisa) of Northville; one sister, Betty Hullman; and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Brundage was preceded in death by her husband, George in 1980.

Services were held on Tuesday, April 17 at Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home of Northville, with the Rev. Robert Brown of Presbyterian Village officiating.

Interment followed at Grand Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

DONNA L. DANIELSKI

Donna Lou Danielski, 62, died April 7 in Farmington Hills. She was born in Detroit May 6, 1938, to Joseph and Elsie Smith.

Mrs. Danielski was a homemaker and a member of St. Clare of Assisi Catholic Church, Farmington Hills.

She is survived by two daughters, Tammy Danielski of Detroit and Anne Elizabeth Danielski of San Francisco, Calif.; and one son, John of Northville.

Mrs. Danielski was preceded in death by her parents.

Easter morning Mass at St. Clare of Assisi Church was dedicated in her memory. A family memorial service was held. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Funeral Home of Plymouth.

Mass offerings may be given to St. Clare of Assisi Catholic Church, 29200 W. Ten Mile Road, Farmington Hills, MI 48336.

RUBY S. MCCLENDON

Ruby S. McClendon, 78, died April 8 in Plymouth. She was born in Tahlequah, Okla., Aug. 20, 1922, to A. Jack and Hester Scott.

Library Lines

LIBRARY HOURS

The Northville District Library is open Monday-Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and open Sundays, from 1 to 5 p.m. The library is located at 212 W. Cady St. near city hall, with parking off Cady Street. For detailed information about programs or services, or to request or renew library materials, call 349-3020.

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ALIENS AND ASTRONOMY

Join astronomer Mike Best for an exploration of the night sky and the question of what really lives "out there" on Thursday, May 3 at 7 p.m. Please register.

BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP

This monthly book discussion group will meet May 14 to discuss "The Poisonwood Bible" by Barbara Kingsolver. This novel begins in 1959 with the story of a missionary family in the Belgian Congo.

SAVVY SATURDAY

Teens, join in April 28, from 3-4:30 p.m. for a creative workshop on the making of eggshells into works of art, using various design techniques.

MARVY MONDAY

Students in grades four and up are invited to take a break in the library's meeting room on Monday, April 30, from 4-6 p.m. Join us for crafts, snacks, games and more.

LIBRARY BOARD MEETING

The next meeting of the Northville District Library Board of Trustees will be April 26 at 7:30 p.m. The public is welcome to attend these monthly meetings, which are scheduled on the fourth Thursday of the month.

Mrs. McClendon graduated from Eastern Michigan University in 1970, with a bachelor's degree in special education. She was a special education teacher in the Waterford School District in 1971, then transferred in the '80s to teach at East and Central Middle schools in Plymouth. She retired in the early '90s. Her memberships included the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth since 1966, Plymouth Women's Club, Plymouth Symphony League, Beta Sigma Phi, and Rotary Annex. She was active in Special Olympics, and her hobbies were gardening, needlework, and making things for her grandchildren.

Mrs. McClendon is survived by her husband, Dr. E. J. of Plymouth; son, Edwin J. Jr. (Catherine) of Canton;

two daughters, Melody Lang of Northville and Joy (Jeff) Lee of Kalamazoo; one sister, Georgia Branstetter of Petau, Okla.; and four grandchildren, Kimberly Lang of Northville, Tracy McClendon of Canton, Christopher Lee of Kalamazoo, and Edwin J. McClendon III of Canton.

She was preceded in death by her twin sister, Ruthie Scott in 1977.

Services were held on Thursday, April 12 at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. Dr. Dean Klump officiated.

Interment was in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth.

Memorial contributions to the Michigan Special Olympics, Central Michigan University, Mount Pleas-

ant, MI 48859 would be appreciated by the family.

WILLIAM H. POPPINGER, SR.

William H. Poppinger Sr., 84, formerly of Northville, died April 14 in Medlodge of Howell. He was born in Detroit Nov. 15, 1916, to Howard L. and Maze (Waggoner) Poppinger.

Prior to retirement, Mr. Poppinger was employed as an accountant with Chrysler Corp.

Surviving Mr. Poppinger are: Son, William Jr. (Missy); daughter, Jo Ann (Jim) McFall; six grandchildren, Chris, Pat, Mike, Carson, Adam, and Curt; and one great-granddaughter, Lexi.

He was preceded in death by his

wife, Grace in 1996.

Services were conducted on Wednesday, April 18 at Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home, with the Rev. Martin Kope officiating.

Interment was in Acacia Park Cemetery, Birmingham.

Memorial contributions to Make-A-Wish Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

DONNA L. WENDT

Donna L. Wendt, 62, died April 14 at her home in Northville. She was born in Detroit March 3, 1939, to John W. and Kathryn F. (Dwyer) Lee.

For 27 years, Mrs. Wendt was employed in the nursing and hospital administration departments at St. Mary's Hospital, Livonia.

She is survived by her husband, Jay; two sons, Timothy (Liam) and David (DeGie); two daughters, Beth Ann (Richard) Woodroffe and Amy Wendt; one sister, Carol (John) Zepko; and five grandchildren, Ryan, Bradley, Kathleen, Megan, and Michael.

A funeral Mass was celebrated at Our Lady of Victory Church on Wednesday, April 18, with the Rev. Steve Wertenan officiating.

Interment followed at Rural Hill cemetery in Northville.

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

Memorial contributions to the Gynecological Oncology Research Fund, c/o of Providence Hospital would be appreciated by the family.

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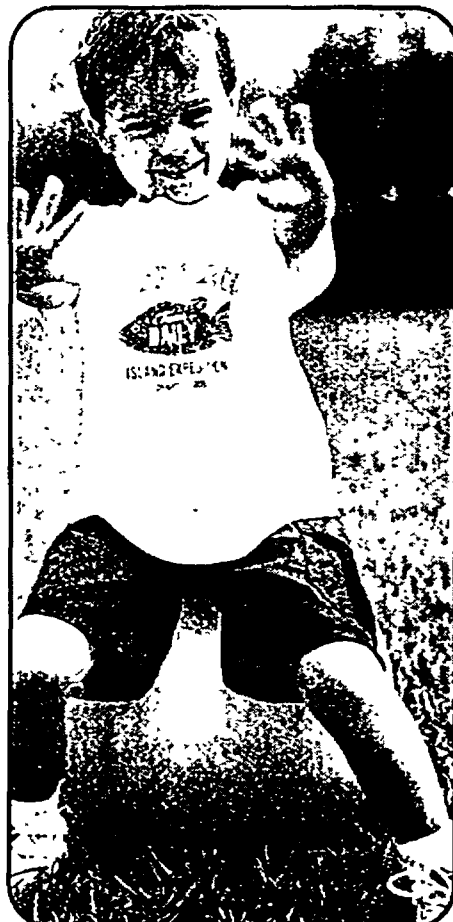
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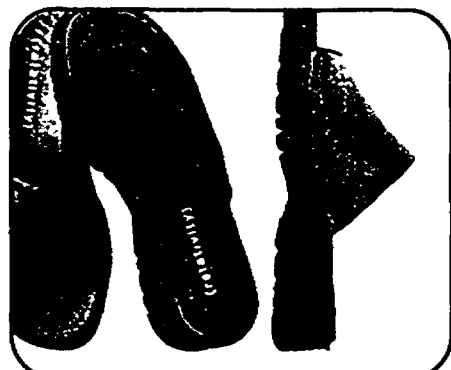
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Novi gets 100 percent compliance in underage buy sting

By STEPHANIE FORDYCE
Staff Writer

If you're under 21, don't expect to purchase alcohol in Novi.

In a recent undercover sting operation with the Novi Police Department, one hundred percent of local vendors complied with the mandatory liquor laws.

On April 12, the Novi Community That Cares Coalition helped both celebrate and congratulate these local vendors on a job well done in keeping alcohol out of the hands of minors.

Community members and local officials like Rep. Joe Knollenberg

(R-Bloomfield Hills) joined the coalition in recognizing those businesses in an awards presentation and breakfast held at the Oakland County Technical Center.

"Today, we are here to honor the Novi businesses who have helped keep our kids safe and it gives me great honor to say that every one of our vendors passed," said Beth Belter, director of the Novi Community That Cares Coalition.

In the recent sting, a decoy between the age of 13 to 17, went into area restaurants and convenient stores attempting to pur-

"Today we are here to honor the Novi businesses who have helped keep our kids safe..."

chase alcohol.

"We made no attempt to disguise the teen," said Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer.

"He had no facial hair or other physical attributes to conceal his age. He simply went in each establishment and attempted to buy alcohol."

With one hundred percent com-

Beth Belter
Novi Community That Cares Coalition

pliance, Shaeffer said he was proud to find that no one in Novi was selling to minors.

"Due to the strong leadership and guidance in each of these establishments, nobody failed and it's great to see that our businesses care about the safety and well being of our young people."

Oakland County Sheriff Mike

Bouchard joined in the congratulatory ceremony, commending Novi for not serving liquor to underage drinkers.

"Whenever we see a community working together to keep youth out of harm's way, it makes us very proud," he said.

The recognition breakfast was sponsored by Providence Hospital & Medical Center, Novi Youth Assistance, the Novi Police Department, and the Novi Community School District and Community Education.

The Novi Community That Cares Coalition is comprised of parents, law enforcement,

schools, health care providers, clergy and other local residents working together to provide a safe and supportive environment for young people.

The coalition has spent the past four years collecting data on the activities and behaviors of today's youth in Novi and has developed prevention programs, like the After-School Program, in order to decrease substance and alcohol abuse.

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True blue

Beautification commission members Larry Aepelbacher, Maria Barr, Linda Lestock and Barbara O'Brien stand near O'Brien's blue spruce tree that she planted. Saplings of trees, including the spruce will be available at an Arbor Day celebration at the Northville Township Civic Center this Saturday.

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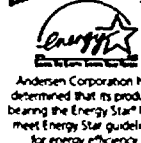
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Our fundamental purposes are to enhance the lives of our readers, nurture the home towns we serve and contribute to the business success of our customers.

'Cheers and Tears' tells booze's story

We begin this week a series of articles on the harsh realities of the most commonly used — and abused — drug on the market today: Alcohol. Though millions of Americans, including a good portion of the Northville-area population, use alcohol in moderation, a growing number do not.

Alcohol comes in all shapes, sizes, varieties and tastes. It's glorified in film, lamented about in song, and is the staple of almost any sporting event known to man. Like it or not, alcohol is all around us. It's important we understand the power the bottle can have, if it's not respected.

We felt it important to take a hard look at the full story on booze. From today's stories, which talk about the role taverns and restaurants play in keeping an eye on patrons, as well as a discussion with counselors specializing in alcohol problems, we intend on branching out. Other stories on a myriad of alcohol-related topics will follow.

This is especially important as we near the time of year when hundreds of graduating high school seniors will be tossing their caps in the air and looking to the future. Legally, the overwhelming majority of high school graduates are three years away from being able to take their first sip. In reality, a good number already have.

While we don't want to single out

high school students, it's important to recognize that lifelong habits are often formed at a very young age. Studies have suggested that those who have made it through 12th grade without abusing alcohol probably will go the rest of their lives without doing so. We'd like to think that would also be the case here in Northville.

We felt it important to take a hard look at the full story on booze. We hope readers of all ages will join us these next few weeks as we explore the realities of alcohol.

But we're also not so naive to think that all teens can avoid the lure (and a strong one, at that) to experiment with booze. Those who have often experiment more and more, until experimentation turns into something far worse. It's equally important that parents, educators and yes — us media types — do what we can to put the facts on the table.

Used properly, a mug of beer or glass of wine can be a refreshing and relaxing way to help ease the strains of a tough day and to help share a chuckle or two with friends.

Used improperly, alcohol can pave the way for addiction, violence, depression, pain and even death.

That's not rhetoric. That's the truth. And statistics from the medical and law enforcement communities will back it up.

We hope readers of all ages will join us these next few weeks as we explore further the sometimes numbing realities of booze gone bad in "Cheers and Tears."



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Hillside Middle School student Kelly Bowdell gives a rose to Violet Hiltz, right, and another woman during last Wednesday's "Senior Prom," held at the school.

LETTERS

■ Give Bush the chance he deserves

After reading Alfred Galli's April 5 letter to the editor, I must say we are very fortunate to have an expert in the community who knows more than the experts in Washington. To wit:

• I believe putting the Kyoto Accord on hold is prudent, until all countries sign on and agree to policing and penalties for non-compliance.

• As to the arsenic levels in water, the administration did not advocate raising the limits (50 parts per billion). They proposed having them at that level until all studies are concluded and sound scientific conclusions are reached. Clinton-Gore had eight years to resolve the issue, but waited until they were walking out the door to issue an executive order. Why? Could it be because the Environmental Protection Administration forecast opined the lower level would theoretically save 28 lives per year at a cost of \$65 million for each life saved? Is this a sound cost to benefit decision?

• The carbon dioxide issue is far from being universally accepted by the scientific community. There are hundreds of reputable scientists who disagree with the warming hysteria emanating from the environmental zealots. Let's wait until we're sure we have all the facts before we saddle our citizens with still more energy costs on top of the increases we are now facing.

• Investigating the feasibility of an anti-missile program is in the best interest of our country. Mr. Galli states concern that Russia and China are opposed to the program. If they had the technology, would they worry about our opposition? I think not. The "Star Wars" concept is a defensive deterrent that should not affect the ABM treaty.

• The tax cut argument is an old Democratic Party ploy, pitting classes against each other, and propagated by the liberal national media. Whatever happened to the notion of fair play whereby everybody shares in the cut proportionately? If you paid more, you should receive more. It's the democratic way. Anything less smacks of Marxism.

I am dismayed at the number of vitriolic letters aimed at President Bush. They sound like the pinings of Democrats who haven't gotten over the fact their man lost. The president hasn't yet completed 100 days in office and already the doomsayers are coming out of the woodwork with "the sky is falling" rhetoric.

Let's face it folks. The White House Corps is privy to a lot more facts than we are. Their job is tough enough without all the sniping from the home front. Give them a chance to do their jobs. Parroting the left leaning media doesn't help.

Ned J. Hart

■ Library computer policy is too weak

Would Northville parents be disturbed if a porn theater would be opening in the center of downtown?

Are they aware that there is pornography right here, right now, and it is free? Our taxpayers are providing this access in our schools and library, which is against the "Children's Internet Protection Act" that would prohibit federal technology grants from going to schools and libraries that do not install filters that prevent minors from seeing obscene material.

The ACLU and the American Library

Association sued March 20 to halt the implementation of the federal law that is supposed to go into effect on April 20.

Think of it, they are actually going to court to fight for the rights of our minors to view obscene material.

Where is the logic? The federal law prohibits the sale of liquor and cigarettes until age 18, but they want the right to pollute the minds of our young over our objections, over the federal law, with our tax money. Isn't something drastically wrong here, parents? And if you are aware of this, what are you going to do about it?

Joseph LaBelle

■ Let's compromise on evolution debate

Last week, creationism was purportedly proved by a retired law professor from the University of California through a series of appealing but questionable statements against evolution by natural selection and biologists who find and evaluate evidence for it. The statement that, "Natural selection has never been shown to be capable of writing even one sentence of (a figurative encyclopedia)..." may or may not be true. However, our ancestors, the cave men, were fine artists but the capability of writing encyclopedias did evolve later.

Perhaps the retired law professor does not remember, as I do, when pink grapefruit and seedless grapes evolved and hit the market. And if he got a flu shot this year, I hope it included vaccines prepared against strains that have mutated and evolved by natural selection since older batches of vaccine were prepared. Although the distinguished law professor may be able to "... demonstrate with ease, that two and two are three or five, or anything you please" (apologies to Gilbert and Sullivan), us mere biologists and doctors will recall when antibiotics were invented, how they changed medical practice by being able to kill microbes, and how the microbes years later evolved by natural selection for resistant strains. And they are still doing it even as new antibiotics are introduced and work for a while. Evolution by natural selection is going on right now, and that is a long time since creation. How about a compromise and armistice agreement saying that the Creator created evolution by natural selection? Then, without needless legalistic hassle, biologists could study evolution by natural selection, which is going on today, and leave matters of creation to the older literature.

Bent G. Boving, M.D.
(Retired)

■ Thanks for help with Reading month

We have ended "March Is Reading Month" at Moraine Elementary School. This year we discovered the many wonderful ways that reading can take us "out of this world" with an outer-space themed celebration of reading. During the month of March, students participated in a variety of reading related activities, including writing their own stories and seeing them acted out by Northville High School drama students. They attended assemblies with an author, a story teller and the director of the Michigan Space Center and three bed-time story nights.

We have many people to thank for our programs' success. First and foremost is

our committee of wonderful, dedicated parent volunteers: Pattie Curtis, Lisa Ondrus, Jill Pines, Jodie Sakorafis, Ann Scott and Cynthia Steinberg. We also want to say a special thank you to Moraine parent and past shuttle astronaut Jim Baglan for sharing his unique experience with us during our last bedtime story night. Next we want to thank our outstanding staff: reading consultant Verna Birk and her assistant Carolyn Duffy for their tremendous ideas, teacher Amy Devlin for her assistance and principal Mary Kay Gallagher and secretary Meg Coponen for their support.

We also thank Northville High School teacher Kurt Kinde and his talented group of drama students for bringing our students' stories alive on stage. Lastly we thank Jim Delano, owner of the Pizza Cutter for supporting our students' reading with his pizza gift certificates every year.

Moraine students are very fortunate to have so many people supporting them as they learn that reading is out of this world.

Elizabeth Diminick and
Marnie Mertz
Co-chairs, March Is Reading
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■ Old definition of 'liberal' is outdated

A few weeks ago I wrote a letter to address some assertions that were hollow and inaccurate in my opinion. Too often this rhetoric comes from a political bent that is liberal.

In 1996, the Congress under Republican control attempted some fiscal responsibility. Instead of increasing spending on school lunch programs up to 8 percent, they held the increase to 4 percent. Instead of increasing Medicare spending up to 12 percent, they scaled it back to 8 percent. The liberal politicians made assertions that these programs would "starve children and kill older people." That is hot air. With logic like that, it would be safe for me to tell my wife that my manager approved a 4 percent merit increase instead of an 8

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OTHER OPINIONS

We're better off with Schwarz in

Everybody's better off now that state Sen. John (Joe) Schwarz has jumped into the race for the Republican nomination for governor.

The Republican Party is better off because Schwarz looks like the kind of candidate who can actually attract votes from moderates and suburbanites.

A former mayor of Battle Creek, the 63-year old physician has served four terms in the Senate and has a solid reputation among the most far-seeing and sensible politicians in the state.

A self-described "radical middle of the road," Schwarz opposes abortion but believes the U.S. Supreme Court settled the matter with Roe v. Wade. He also voted against the new law requiring local gun boards to issue concealed weapons permits to virtually anybody who isn't a felon and has doubts about charter schools.

Phil Power

Of course, Republican nominee presumptive, Lt. Gov. Dick Posthumus, has the backing of the right-wing GOP establishment. But Posthumus has had trouble getting traction; early polls show him getting whopped by both main Democratic contenders, Attorney General Jennifer Granholm (47 percent to 26 percent) and former Gov. Jim Blanchard (44 percent to 31 percent).

Posthumus will be better off with Schwarz's entry into the race because he'll actually have a fight on his hands in the primary, which should

toughen him up for the general. Schwarz isn't afraid to take on anybody. Including the GOP leadership and Gov. John Engler; he managed U.S. Senator John McCain's upset victory in the Michigan presidential primary last year. Schwarz says McCain encouraged him and promised to come to Michigan to campaign for him.

Certainly, the people of Michigan will be better off with Schwarz in the race. He represents a distinguished tradition of moderate and thoughtful Republicanism that flowered when William G. Milliken was governor and has been savagely suppressed by the folks who now run the Michigan Republican party.

I've known Joe Schwarz for a long time. We haven't always agreed, but over the years I've come to respect him deeply both for the kind of man he is and the principles he stands for.

He isn't your standard-issue political careerist, mostly because he's got far more important and interesting things to do. He's a physician who maintains an active practice when the Senate isn't in session. He served with honor in naval intelligence in Vietnam and Indonesia. He is literate and — get this, for a politician! — cultured. I see him periodically at concerts (he's a great advocate of the Battle Creek Brass Band) and even at the recent Royal Shakespeare Company performances at the University of Michigan.

He's independent, sometimes quick-tempered and refreshingly candid. When we talked about the possibility of a race for governor, he said: "What the heck? I'm term limited out of the Senate in 2002. I'm not interested in running for some dumb office just to get elected. I believe I have something to say that needs saying, especially in the Republican Party. I think I'd be a pretty good governor. Besides, I'll have the time of my life running in a statewide campaign."

Schwarz is independent, sometimes quick-tempered and refreshingly candid. We're all better off now that he's in the gov's race.

For years, Schwarz has been the major advocate for Michigan's colleges and universities and, as chair of the Senate Subcommittee on Appropriations that funds higher education, a powerful one. "We've got the best university system in the country," he says, "one that provides a great education for our kids, contributes to our economic prosperity and helps make Michigan a wonderful place to live and raise a family. It would be crazy to starve this system of higher education now when the economy isn't so hot, because our colleges and universities are ultimately the things that will bring our economy back."

Insiders wonder whether Schwarz will be able to overcome the advantages that Posthumus has as the designated heir of Gov. Engler. But the longer Posthumus keeps trailing in the polls, the more persuasive will Schwarz be in arguing that the Republican Party needs a nominee who has a chance of winning next November.

As to ordinary voters not particularly interested in insider baseball — a recent poll indicated more are independent than either Republican or Democratic — a Schwarz candidacy will offer a real choice and a quality one, as well.

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The place for creation isn't school

"Let me start with the human jaw, just to take one obvious example. The human jaw has too many teeth. That is why they have to remove the wisdom teeth for most of us, and then they have to straighten the rest, because they don't fit. God designing a jaw and not knowing that he is putting too many teeth there? A human engineer could have done better..."



Mike Malott

we are accusing God of being a very clumsy, stupid, ignorant, ill-functioning engineer."

This from a Catholic priest, Dr. Francisco Ayala, who is now a professor of molecular biology at the University of California, Irvine, is also ordained in the church. In fact, he's advised the Pope on this topic.

He was in Southfield recently to speak at Lawrence Technological University. He took a few moments to talk about House Bill 4382, sponsored by State Representative Robert Gosselin, R-Troy. Now before the House Education Committee, the bill proposes to change science standards within the state model school code to indicate that evolution is "an unproven theory." The bill would add the

phrase: "All students will explain the competing theories of evolution and natural selection based on random mutation, and the theory that life is the result of the purposeful, intelligent design of a Creator."

Ayala would disagree: "Evolution is a theory of science as well confirmed as any, including the helio-centric theory, the theory that the Earth revolves around the sun."

Evolution accounts quite nicely for that poorly designed jaw.

The head got bigger because the brain got bigger. It could not get much bigger because it has to come through the birth canal, so what happened is gradually the jaw became reduced. In order to accommodate the larger brain without making the head much bigger, the jaw had to become small," Ayala said.

Other animals do not suffer through childbirth as human females do, he pointed out. The reason is that the brain has grown too large and birth canal remains too small.

"Thousands and thousands of innocent children die because the birth canal was not designed big enough," he said. "Are you going to blame God for doing that? Again, a human engineer could have done better."

But that is not his main concern. Rather, he worries about the education system in this country.

Miseducating youngsters can have very detrimental consequences for them later in life if they try to make use of incorrect information they were given in school. Take that helio-centric theory for instance. It matters little to most of us whether the Earth is round or flat or whether it revolves around the Sun or vice versa. But, Ayala pointed out, if you try to plot the path of an airplane flight or an ocean-going ship, it matters a great deal. Bad information can get you very lost, or worse.

Creation is a fine topic for Sunday school or sermons during services, but not in science classrooms in the state.

Being misinformed about genetics and evolution might not leave you falling out of the sky when your plane runs out of gas, but there are other likely effects. It has implications for the study of agriculture and medicine. Good jobs for our students depends on their getting a good science education, Ayala said.

Gosselin admits Intelligent Design is a religious concept, but defends it as a "big tent" theory, something that could be accepted by all, from micro-biologists to fundamentalist Christians.

Ayala counters that most religions other than fundamentalist Christianity see no conflict with evolutionary theory. The Catholic Church doesn't disavow evolution. Nor does Buddhism or Hinduism.

So the addition of the "Intelligent Design" theory to the curriculum does indeed involve bringing a religious component into science classrooms. It does indeed favor one religion over another.

It's a fine topic for Sunday school or sermons during services, but not in science classrooms.

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Memories can be strange things

Memories are a funny thing. Sometimes they make you laugh and sometimes they make you cry.

One thing for certain is that memories are part of a person's past whether that past was filled with good memories or bad. But most of the time memories are intertwined with happy events and sad events that have occurred in life.



Diane D. Deel

That's how my memories are coming back to me as I get re-acquainted with the Walled Lake/Wixom/Novi area. Sights I see as I drive down roads I traveled long ago, almost on automatic pilot, keep surfacing my recollections of entering adulthood.

A couple of weeks ago I drove down South Lake Road and looked over at white caps on the water on a windy, warm day. That brought back many reminiscences of yesteryear.

I remembered one warm, early April day when I was 19-years-old and had not yet left my parents home. We had just moved to the area the summer before but I still didn't know the area very well.

I was a passenger in my friend Stacy's red Volkswagen Bug. We decided to go for a ride and we drove down Novi Road until we found the lake. It looked so beautiful and the air

smelled so fresh, just like spring should. We drove round and round the lake and ate Coney dogs at A&W Rootbeer. It was such a light, fun day and I felt so young and carefree.

The following year Stacy and I thought we were old enough to live on our own, so we started to look for a place. We drove down Beck Road and found "apartment heaven."

I loved what I saw. I found freedom in a Wixom apartment. I remember sitting on the bare floor in the apartment a few days before we moved in with a few of my other friends, who seemed to be in awe of us. After all, they still lived at home with their parents. We sipped Coke and talked about how we were going to decorate our new pad.

I had a lot of fun in that apartment. But I did get stuck in the bathroom for a day when Stacy went Up North for the weekend. The lock broke off and I couldn't get out. I yelled and yelled for help.

Finally I got proactive by taking a razor blade and a plunger and scraping the wood until there was a big enough hole in the door for me to crawl through. I'm not sure if it's a good memory or a bad one because even though I was scared to death, it was an adventure.

Stacy sure got a surprise when she came home from her trip and saw a big hole in the middle of the door! We laughed for weeks about that one.

I also remember moving into the Walled Lake area after I graduated from college and I moved out of my parents home -- again.

I decided not to have a roommate that time. I was a little older and I wanted to have things my way. That I did. I loved decorating my apartment and I enjoyed the satisfaction of

doing things on my own.

However, I discovered it was quite hard to juggle bills when you don't have a lot of money. I got into some debt and was so stressed out. So there are some bad memories mixed in with the good.

Another memory I have of that time in my life is when I started dating a guy I liked a lot. He soon broke up with me to start dating someone else. I was hurt.

However, his rejection turned out to be the best thing that ever happened to me. God was definitely looking out for me when that Bozo dumped me. I never would have developed deep meaningful feelings for that guy anyway.

I soon started dating Mark, who I fell in love with -- real love, not that infatuation stuff. He felt the same way and two years later as I sat on my couch in my apartment, Mark placed an engagement ring on my finger.

I soon moved out of that apartment to live with my parents again so I could start saving for our wedding. I was sad to leave Walled Lake but I looked forward to our future together.

We bought acreage north of Howell and Mark worked hard to clear the land so we could build a home and settle in.

I'm now a mother to Zachary, my 3-year-old son. My life is so different now. A whole new set of memories has blossomed in my mind. Some of them are good and some of them are sad.

However, I will always have a special connection to the area where I learned so much about life. As I return to the Wixom/Walled Lake area as a reporter, I look forward to acquiring new memories.

It's like I'm back home again.

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percent increase.

Therefore, I have just received a pay cut. Consequently, we will be homeless next week. By today's standards, any textbook definition of liberal is outdated. In 1962, John F. Kennedy addressed the Economic Club of New York. In his address, he made a strong case for tax cuts to improve and strengthen the economy. JFK was never labeled "conservative," yet his message is a mirror image to George W. Bush's message today.

In his book, Chris Matthews, the host of CNBC's "Hardball" said that JFK in 1960 said that if Lyndon Johnson received the Democratic Nomination for President, he (JFK) would vote for Nixon. Of course, JFK received the nomination and ran against Nixon instead. When recently asked if this was true, Matthews confirmed this. My point is that the political paradigm has shifted.

What was once considered liberal is no more. In an address made in Minnesota, former President Clinton said he could not support a tax cut because he did not think people would spend the money wisely. What vulgar elitism. American taxpayers are too stupid to know how to spend their own hard-earned money. It is better to have federal government bureaucrats who know better spend it for us.

This certainly seems to be the case. Otherwise, why do we have representatives who fight tooth and nail from returning tax overpayments to tax payers? Such are the beliefs of today's liberal elite. Those who favor greater freedoms in political and religious matters are today labeled conservative. They are told they cannot mention God in public. They are denied greater freedoms

such as rights guaranteed by the Second Amendment and done under the guise of Caring for Kids.

In my initial response, I referred to the tax cut proposed by President Bush. In a letter last week, Mr. Galli so graciously provided statistics that bolstered my point. I stated that the \$1.6 trillion tax cut was too small and should be larger to do any good to the economy. By citing figures from the Center on Budget and Policy, he endorses and backs me up. A larger cut is required but at this time our representative are attempting to scale down the \$1.6 trillion to the neighborhood of \$1.25 trillion. With the prospects of gasoline going up to \$2 per gallon, I welcome Mr. Galli in joining me in contacting our representatives and push them in the other direction. More recently, projections for revenue have changed and are estimated at \$28 trillion over ten years. Since the top 1 percent pays over 60 percent of the taxes, naturally they will get a larger return. There is plenty of room to expand the return of taxpayer money so the lower brackets can benefit.

I also said there were several reasons for the downturn in the economy. However, a pivotal event was the case and verdict against Microsoft. My personal take on antitrust is irrelevant. Bringing this up is an old debate trick where you raise an issue and attack your opponent with it. The object of the charge must him defend himself, thus distracting and obfuscating the original point of discussion. Will stay on point and dismiss this attempt. Whether the case was right or wrong is another issue. The simple fact is that it

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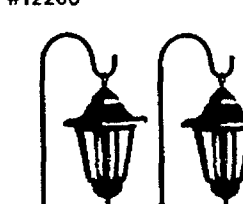
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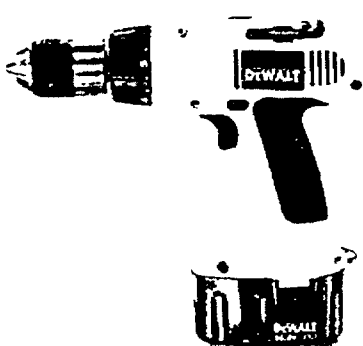
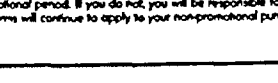
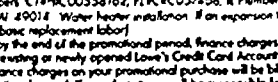
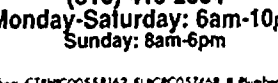
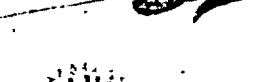
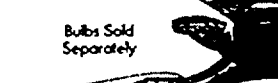
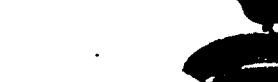
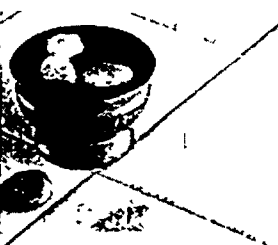
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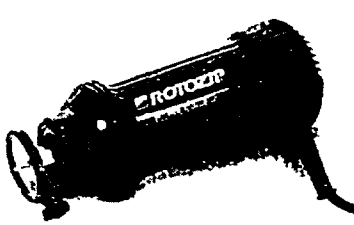


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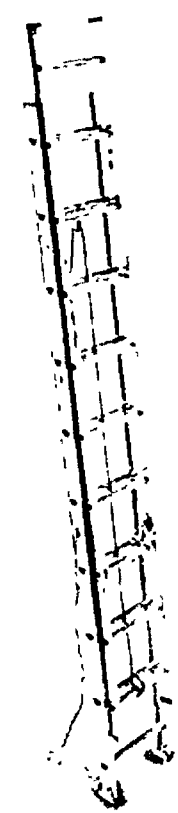


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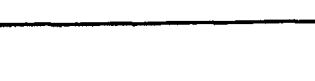
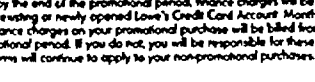
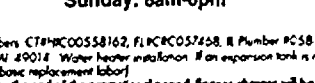
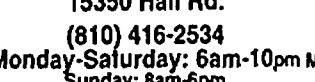


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CHEERS AND TEARS: The Pitfalls of Alcohol Abuse

Counselors help in dealing with booze

By JENNIFER NORRIS
Staff Writer

How much is too much? When it comes to alcohol consumption, not knowing when to draw the line can spell legal as well as personal disasters. But at what point does consumption become an alcohol addiction? Chances are if you've been having trouble with alcohol and it's gotten you in trouble with friends, family, co-workers or even the law, you may have a serious problem.

Local counselors and psychologists offered their insight on the various signs and symptoms of alcoholism. Its effects on individuals and treatment options available.

"Alcoholism is a progressive disease," said Jim Orlos, a limited license psychologist at the Henry Ford Behavioral Health Office in Dearborn. "Most people can recognize an alcoholic only in later stages. It takes a great deal of training to recognize the early signs [of alcoholism]."

Arnold Keller, executive director of Psychotherapy and Counseling Services, P.C. in Northville, said that some of the signs that may indicate an emerging problem with alcohol include mood changes, sleep disorders and even problems occurring at work or at school.

Another red flag indicator may be if an individual acquires a higher tolerance level to the consumption of alcohol. In other words, a person needs to drink a larger amount of alcohol in order to feel the same intoxication effects.

Keller also said that there is a difference between alcohol dependency and alcohol abuse.

According to Keller, some of the signs of alcohol dependency include experiencing a loss of control over the amount of alcohol consumed, a need for larger amounts of alcohol to become intoxicated, recurrent drunk driving episodes, or if social activities are given up or reduced because of substance use.

On the other hand, alcohol abuse is commonly characterized by a different set of criteria.

Keller said examples of alcohol abuse include binge drinking without an episodic pattern, not arriving at school or work due to being "hung over" or having one charge of driving while intoxicated.

He also said that in cases of alcohol dependency, people tend to experience more severe symptoms while alcohol abuse is associated with milder symptoms.

Orlos agreed that one aspect of alcohol dependency is loss of control.

For example, he said that while a person may initially want to consume only one drink, they

may lose control over how many drinks they actually consume.

Orlos also said blackouts, memory failures and unsuccessful attempts to control drinking can also be features of early alcoholism.

However, he said that having one particular symptom does not necessarily mean that a drinking problem is present.

"No one of the symptoms marks [someone] as alcoholic, but a cluster of them might," he said.

In his years of practice, Keller said he has seen more referrals for alcohol treatment come his way in recent years, which he attributes to the strict enforcement of zero tolerance policies and a new law which mandates counseling programs after a second alcohol-related offense occurs.

Other professionals also noted similar consequences and signs of alcoholism.

Roman Frankel, a nationally-certified addiction counselor and president/executive director of New Start, Inc. in West Bloomfield, said there are a number of signs associated with alcoholism.

"It has been accepted by American Medical Association as a disease," he said. "There are symptoms physically and mentally."

Some of the signs include a use of alcohol despite adverse consequences, blackouts and family and employment problems. Frankel also said people may have difficulty sleeping and in the later stages of the disease's progression, there may be cirrhosis of the liver, or even hand trembling.

"The general rule is if the person thinks there is a problem, there usually is," said Frankel. "Those that don't have a problem never even think about it."

He added that if an addiction is suspected, residents should contact a state-licensed agency for an appointment and treatment.

Some treatments available include participating in a counseling or therapy program which can assist with lifestyle changes, provide awareness about alcoholism, help with the reconciliation of relationships and provide ongoing support, he said. Local gatherings of support groups such as Alcoholics Anonymous can also provide helpful options.

Frankel also said that alcoholism has the ability to affect every organ in the body, including the heart, liver, kidneys and the brain.

"Alcohol is a very toxic substance to the human system. It's important to note that alcohol is a drug," he said. "It's a socially acceptable drug."

Other mental signs of alcoholism commonly include denial.

"The major symptom is when the illness is at its worst, the patient denies it the most," said

Frankel.

Orlos said, "Denial is a mechanism that protects them. It basically is a way that they protect their relationship with alcohol. It's done unconsciously."

Alcoholism, which is a chronic progressive disease, can potentially result in death however treatments are available.

"It is treatable but not curable," Frankel said.

Frankel added there are an estimated 25 to 30 million alcoholics in the United States.

Although he said the number of alcoholism cases are not necessarily increasing, he has noticed a trend that people are exhibiting signs of alcoholism at a much earlier age.

Orlos also agreed that there is not any single indicator of alcoholism.

"There are a number of things that have to be seen in a person for them to be considered an alcoholic," said Orlos.

He said part of the difficulty in dealing with the disease is that the person forms an emotional connection with alcohol.

"The whole problem with alcoholism is it's an emotional connection that changes feelings," he said. "It's not so much about alcohol. What they become addicted is how it changes their feelings."

According to Orlos, many people recognize their own problems with drinking only after they are faced with a personal disaster.

"Breaking through denial usually involves a crisis of some sort," he said.

He also said that the person is usually able to see a fairly direct connection between their alcohol consumption and the crisis at hand.

However, Orlos said help is available for those suffering from an alcohol addiction.

"Alcoholism is fully treatable," he said. "The underlying disease



Photo by JEN NORRIS

Northville counselor Arnold Keller sees many people in his clinic who are struggling with alcohol abuse or dependency. doesn't go away, but it can go into remission. This is a very serious disease."

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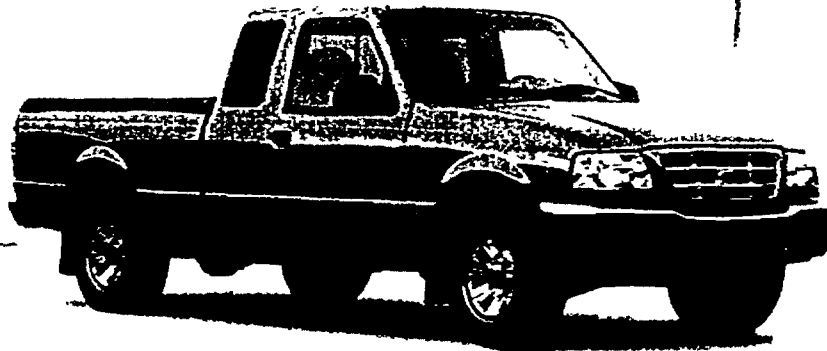
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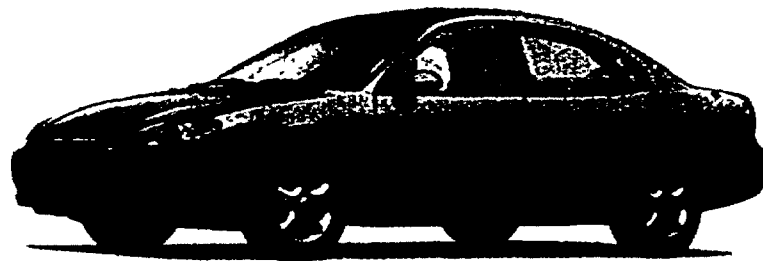
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Taverns keep a watchful eye on their bar patrons

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prevent drunk people from driving home intoxicated? In a word, yes.

"We follow the laws put in place by the state when it comes to serving alcohol," MacKinnon's Restaurant bar manager Missy DeAngelos said. "One drink per hour while making sure to serve water and anything else to make sure the person is not drinking too much."

An establishment can be prosecuted for selling to a minor or a person visibly intoxicated. According to Poole's Tavern owner Mary Poole, catching minors using fake identifications can be a judgment call in some cases.

"Out of state ID's are usually suspicious to us," Poole said. "Basically, we allow our servers to use their knowledge when checking identification cards or licenses. Our servers have good judgments in allowing service or no service."

The issue of determining whether a person is intoxicated is another judgment call wait staff and owners have to make. One way to gauge a person's intoxication is by keeping an eye on how the person is acting and speaking. Wagon Wheel Lounge Hotel owner Bob Ronk said it is up to the servers to keep a close eye on how much a person is drinking and how they are acting in reaction to the alcohol.

"It can be pretty hard to tell sometimes. People can fool you, but the server will know whether a person has had too much to drink or not," Ronk said. "Most of

our patrons have a designated driver, but there have been times when I had to take a person's keys away. I've also had to drive people home myself. We try to avoid serving to someone that is to drunk."

According to the American Medical Association, a person will eliminate one average drink or 1/2 ounce (15 ml) of alcohol per hour. However, the rate of elimination tends to be higher when the blood alcohol concentration in the body is very high or very low. Self-monitoring is one way a person can gauge their blood-alcohol level.

According to AMA, a person can self-monitor by assessing their relaxation and noise level as well as their alertness. Poole said keeping an eye on a person as he or she walks to the bathroom is one way to see how sober that person is. Ronk said having the same waiter or waitress serve a patron is the best way to monitor a person's alcohol intake.

"It's being responsible. Both the server and DeAngelos have to be responsible," DeAngelos said. "A test of someone's motor skills is a good test of their sobriety and if someone is to drunk to drive then we don't allow them out the door with their keys."

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occurred and the markets started their downturn from there. George W. was in no position to exert any influence. Therefore, the attempt to pin culpability for the slowing economy on him is inaccurate. That was again was my point and the reason I responded in the first place. I label the inaccurate assertion hot air. Others call it demagoguery.

Ray Ferrer

In a recent edition of the *Novi News*, Joseph G. Toth wrote a letter which was titled "Novi News misses real news". He raises the question, "Where are the hometown issues and articles?" We couldn't agree more. And we want to ask why the *Novi News* did not write about the

Thieves caught by using stolen phone

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minors," Sumner said. "We then contacted their guardians to inform them of our investigation. Their guardians said they would get legal counsel before coming into the department for questioning."

According to Sumner, the two minors were forthright and cooperative with their confessions. The two minors confessed to 20 of the 29 larcenies as well as to one auto theft. Sumner said charges will be filed with the 35 District Court in Plymouth as well with the Wayne County Juvenile Court.

• "These thefts were non-forced and the suspects were targeting unlocked vehicles," Sumner said. "It's important for residents to remember to lock their vehicles. In addition, leaving items such as cell phones, laptop computers in the open can entice thieves, so items such as these should not be placed where potential thieves could see them."

Summer said township officer Joseph Hetu is an available resource for residents interested in preventing such crimes from happening. Hetu can provide suggestions and tips to residents on how to protect their home or vehicle.

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**Xtra hits
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per convention two years ago. Using a combination of satire, backhanded humor and research from other media outlets, The Xtra was designed to cross boundaries and appeal to a wide array of readers, Jackson said.

"The Xtra is something unique to Novi and Northville," said Jackson. "There's nothing quite like it any newspaper around here."

The project was originally set to make landfall in September of 2000, but repeated delays and hangups set the project back at several junctures. Davis said now that The Xtra has been made a part of the newspapers, he doesn't plan on letting it go.

"It's completely off-kilter," Davis said. "Some things we do with the newspaper are considered 'pushing the envelope.' With this, there is no envelope. There are no boundaries. It's the wild card of the newspaper."

The Xtra can be seen this and every week on page 6B of the *Record and News*.

Northville High student who filed a lawsuit in federal court against the Northville School District because the Connect for Christ Bible Club was banned from using school facilities? The Northville "district's school board March 13 unanimously accepted a consent judgment acknowledging the district may have discriminated against the Connect for Christ (C4C) Bible Club and its student leader, Nicolette Pearce, at Northville High School and may well have violated the Equal Access Act.

The student was represented by the Thomas More Center for Law and Justice (TMC) of Ann Arbor." ("Credo" Mar. 26, 2001)

The Associated Press reported this newsworthy discrimination story and [WXYZ-TV] (Channel 7) gave several minutes of coverage as well. The Northville school district is paying \$40,000 in legal fees to the firm that represented Nicolette Pearce.

And the order, signed by Judge Tarnow on March 19, requires all teachers and administrators to be briefed on the Equal Access Act, and that no members of the Bible Club will be singled out for selective enforcement of school policies.

This is significant news. Do the Novi News reporters only want to cover the fluff stories that Mr. Toth writes about and

Ignore the stories of substance?
This young lady is an excellent role model for our youth and a courageous leader who fought for her First Amendment rights. This club was banned from school grounds since April of 2000, after having met for nearly three years. C4C was told they could no longer meet during the school day when other student organizations were allowed to meet.

Nicolette faced negative comments from students and teachers, yet she persevered. *The Novi News* needs to report what is going on in our community. A significant number of Novi children are in the Northville school district.

Novi shares a gymnastics team with Northville. The assistant superintendent of Novi schools meets with the assistant superintendent of Northville schools. (In addition, the *Novi News* did not report the decision that Northville Board of Education recently made to have sex education as an elective at Northville High either. Sex education has been a hot issue in both communities; yet this important news has been ignored too.) And the biased coverage of other situations needs to be corrected (CCW debate) as well. Doesn't our community deserve to have accurate and timely news in our local paper?

Robert Denton

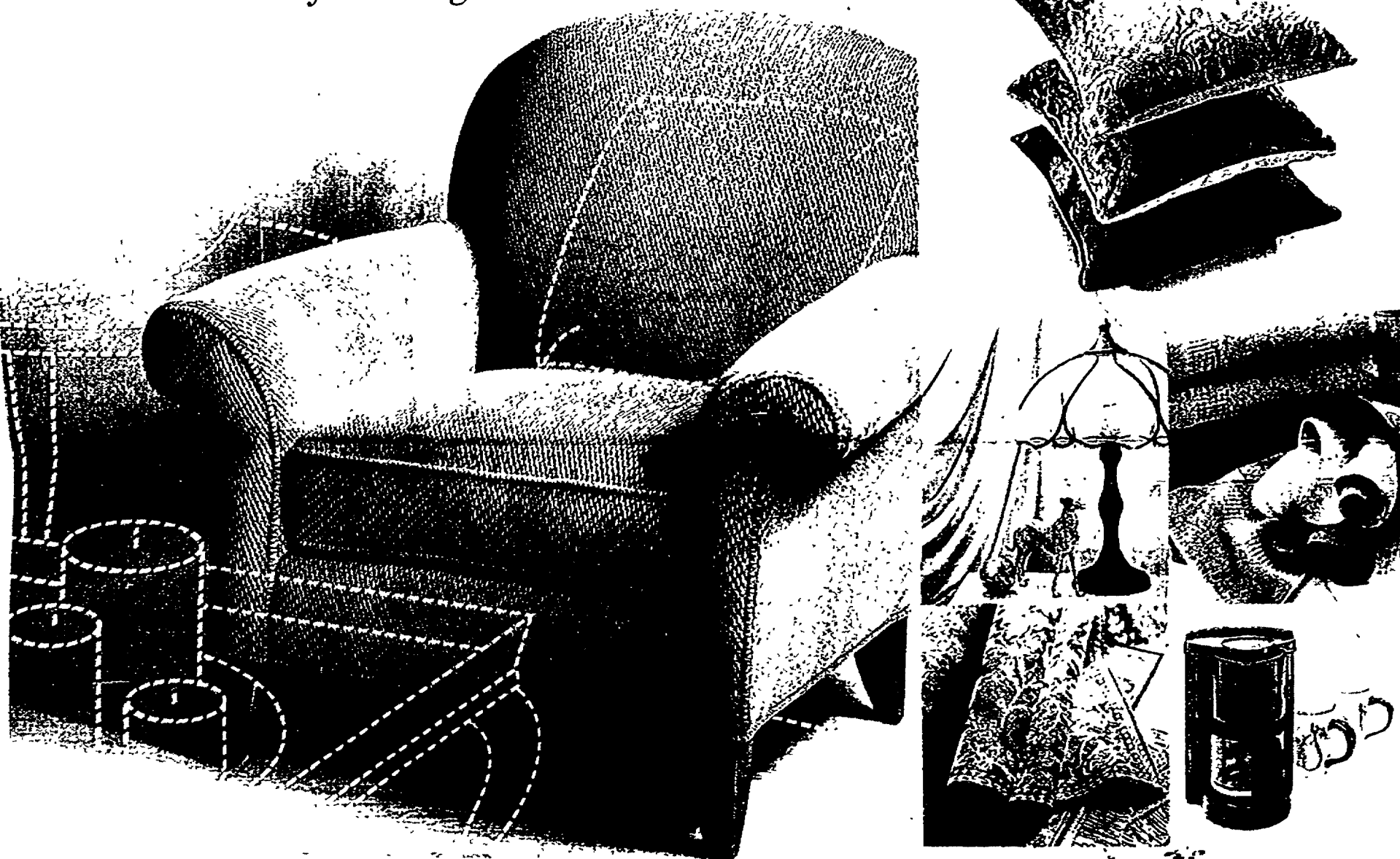
EDITOR'S NOTE: Although the Northville Record occasionally runs space-permitted news from the city of Novi, it is the focus of the Record to be dedicated to Northville and Northville Township. The Record covered the Connect for Christ lawsuit in the March 29 edition. In addition, the Northville board of education has approved the sex education class as an elective but had not approved the entire curriculum as of April 17.

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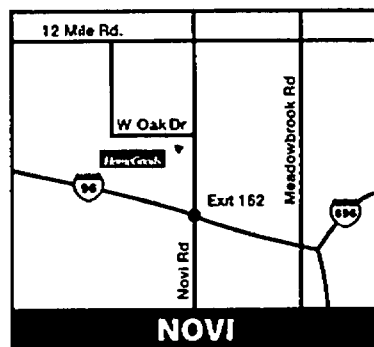
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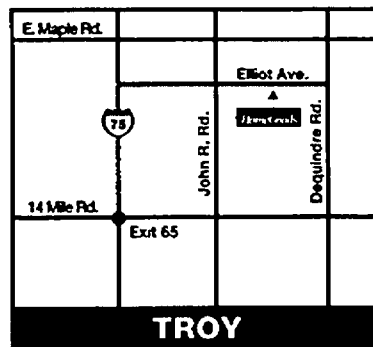
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Mustang Joe Evans deposits this pitch over the wall for a homerun during last Wednesday's home game against South Lyon. Evans also was the winning pitcher in Northville's victory over John Glenn the next day.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Up, up and away

Pitching, defense, and long bombs lead Mustangs to two straight wins.

By COLBY J. CAVALIERE
Sports Editor

The defense has been there all year, but the offense finally caught up.

The Mustangs awoke at the plate, doubling their season run total in their 10-3 win over South Lyon on April 10.

Northville scored four in the second inning, highlighted by a two-run homer by catcher Joe Evans. The 'Stangs came back with four more in the third when Matt Zumstein put together an important 2-strike at-bat that resulted in a two-run single. A two-run blast by Bill Sallotte in the fourth capped the afternoon's scoring for Northville.

Starter John Hutchinson, and relievers Kris Betker and Ben Abbott combined for the win. In earning his first victory, Hutchinson went four innings striking out five and walking five.

"All our pitches did a real good job," said coach Mickey Newman.

The defense behind the mounds-men was also terrific, as the infield turned two double plays to stifle Lion rallies.

Senior Joe Evans allowed only two hits in 5 and 2/3 innings to pace the Mustangs to a 3-0 win over John Glenn on April 11.

Northville got on the scoreboard in the second when tri-captain Tommy Hughes drew a walk, advanced to third on a error throw to second, and came home on a bloop single by Sallotte. John Glenn had their best chance to score in the sixth, but were held back by Evans and were forced to leave runners on second and third.

In the seventh, the 'Stangs got men on first and second when pinch hitter Joe Adamson laid down a perfect sacrifice bunt to advance the runners. Robbie Harmer followed with a two-run single to provide the insurance.

"Our defense and pitching were great again," Newman said.

The terrific 'Stangs defense has turned five double plays in their 2-2 start, and will look for their third straight win when they host Harrison on April 23 at 4 p.m.

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Angry 'Stangs stampede past Western, 6-1

By COLBY J. CAVALIERE
SPORTS EDITOR

After being shutout for 94 minutes over a span of two games, the Mustangs took out their frustrations in a big way. After trailing 1-0 after the first 14 minutes against Walled Lake Central, Northville fired off 6 unanswered goals in their 6-1 triumph on April 11.

"A big disappointment" was what coach Ron Meteyer called the 1-0 loss to Plymouth Salem on April 9. Clearly Meteyer couldn't have been happy when his team fell behind 1-0 early on against Central. But soon after Northville's Larisa Fill was tripped, Lindsay Dunmead scored on the ensuing direct kick to tie the score at 1-1. With about two minutes left in the half the 'Stangs got their first lead of the game when Fill found the back of the net for her first of two scores.

Despite dominating the first half by out shooting Central 12-1, Northville clung to a 2-1 lead. But that lead soon grew to 3-1 when a cross shot by Maggie Ossola was headed in by Fill three minutes into the second half.

With about 12 minutes remaining, Meteyer moved Alex Katona and Emily Carbott, his two best defenders to offense for an experiment. The result -- three goals in seven shots, and a resounding 6-1 win.

The win moved the Mustangs to 4-1 (1-1 in conference) and sets up a home showdown with state ranked Plymouth Canton on Monday April 23 at 7 PM.

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Maggie Ossola launches a ball toward the goal before a home game.

Golfers begin to heat up after three victories

By COLBY J. CAVALIERE
SPORTS EDITOR

The Northville girls' golf team rebounded from a season-opening loss to Walled Lake Western by winning three matches on back to back days last week.

The Lady Mustangs hit the road April 10 to take on Dearborn Divine Child, and came home with a 206-217 win, their first of the season.

"[We are] always happy to pick up a win, especially since it was on the road," said Northville coach Trish Murray.

Mustang Kate MacDonald was the medalist of the match, shooting a solid 46. Just one stroke behind MacDonald was Shannon Lewicki with a 47. The other two 'Stangs who participated were Kelly Harrison with a 56, and Layne Scherer who shot a 57.

The Mustangs were home for a three-way match on April 10, and easily had their best performance of the season, shooting under 200 as a team for the first time.

MacDonald once again led Northville, shooting a 45. Sherer rode her teammate's coattails with a 46. Harrison was the third member of the Mustangs to shoot in the 40's with her 49. Lewicki, the team's fourth golfer, shot a 53.

"Anytime you can get three of four scores in the 40's it's a good round," said Murray. "The girls are beginning to play the [kind of] golf they are capable of."

With the wins, Northville moved to 3-1 on the season, and will look to get their first conference victory when they travel to Walled Lake Western on April 23 at 3 p.m.

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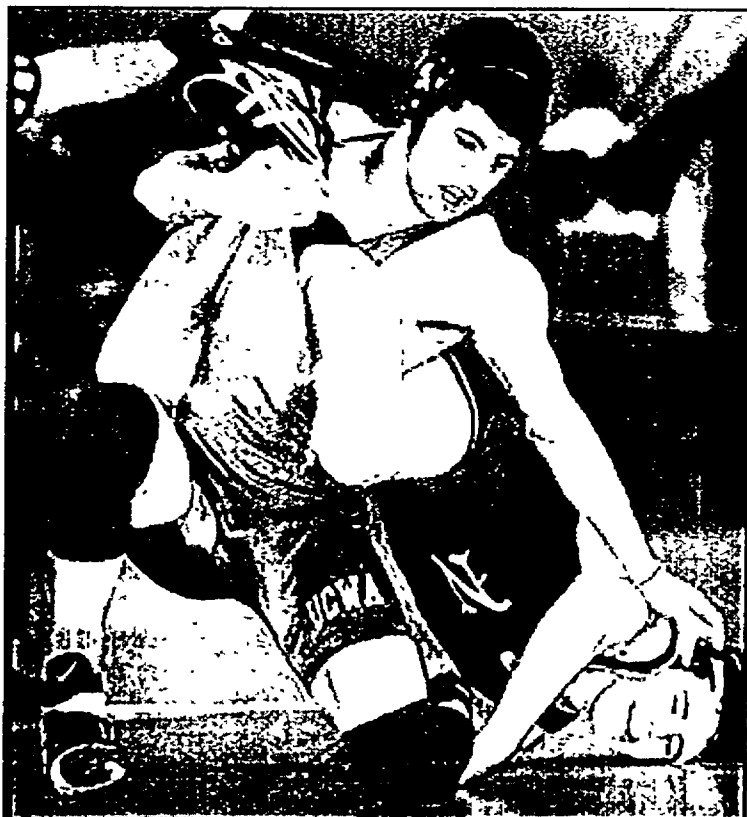


Photo Courtesy of the National High School Coaches Association

Novi senior Ryan Churella fights to gain control of the championship match against Dustin Manotti of Mifflinburg, PA.

Ryan Churella wins national championship

NEWS SERVICE REPORT

If it seems like Novi senior Ryan Churella keeps getting better and better each time he steps foot on the wrestling mat it's because he is.

Following up an undefeated state championship season four weeks ago, Churella won the National High School Seniors Wrestling Championships 140-pound title April 7-9 in Newark, Del.

Churella defeated Dustin Manotti of Mifflinburg, Pa. 9-7 in overtime to take home the title. Trailing 6-2 after one period, Churella came back to ride Manotti the entire second period before scoring on a pair of take-downs in the third to send it to overtime.

The two-time Michigan state champion needed less than 45 seconds in the extra session to take Manotti down and win the championship.

"I kind of got off to a slow start but I knew if I could make him work hard for every takedown I'd eventually wear him down," Churella said. "I just tried to keep my intensity up and work

hard throughout the whole match."

Churella won six matches during the three-day tournament, which was held at the Bob Carpenter Center Friday through Sunday. There were 57 wrestlers competing in his bracket, all of whom were state champions or runners-up.

He edged R.J. Paterniti of Erie, Pa. 5-4 in the semifinals after soundly defeating Lakeville, Ohio's Mike Parsons 12-3 in the quarterfinals. Churella beat Lapeer West's James Kish 7-2 in the round of 16, handing Kish only his second loss of the year.

His coach and father, Mark Churella Sr., said the tournament was a culmination of Ryan's entire high school career.

"He wrestled with a lot of intensity throughout the entire tournament," his father said. "What we've worked on is the ability to make sure you're able to wrestle hard the entire time you're out there. The level of competition he wrestled was tremendous and it has really helped prepare him to wrestle in college."

Churella will wrestle at the University of Michigan next year.

The event, hosted by the National High School Coaches Association of Easton, Pa., attracted 708 entries from 47 states. California, which led the field with 65 entries, scored 265.5 points to take home the state team trophy for the third straight year. New Jersey finished second with 228.5 points followed by Ohio (185.5), Pennsylvania (172), Kansas (161), New York (118) and Michigan (109.5).

The field included over 400 state champions, led by nine four-time state champions, a record 48 three-time champions, and 105 two-time champions.

Williamston's four-time undefeated state champion Nick Simmons finished third in the 119-pound division. After losing to Joseph Dubuque of Glen Ridge, N.J. High 8-6 in the semifinals, Simmons came back to defeat Nate Gallick of Arizona 5-3 in the wrestleback finals.

Oxford state champion Willie Breyer also finished third, defeating Woodmere, Ohio's Tomas Rodriguez 6-3 in the consolation finals at 215 pounds. Breyer won his first four matches of the tournament before falling to Allen

Kennett of Bellflower, Calif. 8-6 in the semifinals.

California wrestlers claimed four titles, advanced nine to the finals and grabbed a record 19 of the 112 All-American spots. Three of New Jersey's five finalists won titles and 14 became all-Americans. Churella, Simmons and Breyer represented Michigan as its only three all-Americans. All three won state championships in early March at Joe Louis Arena.

Churella won his second-straight title by defeating Brighton's Lief Olson 7-0. Simmons capped off his undefeated state career with a pin of Ryan Bullock of Capac in 2:56 and Breyer won his first state title by pinning Brad Perry of Muskegon Mona Shores in 5:19.

Other Michigan wrestlers who participated in Delaware were Jordan Earley of East Kentwood (2-2 at 112), Angelo Vettese of Auburn Hills Avondale (2-2 at 135), Olson (4-2 at 135), R.J. Boudra of Armada (2-2 at 152), Mike Neil of L'Anse Creuse (2-2 at 189), Keith Muckey of Varda (2-2 at 171) and Dustin Brock of Springport (0-2 at 215).

'Stangs bounce back from first loss, win 5-3

Northville handed first loss of the season by South Lyon, but get 15k's from Emaus to beat John Glenn

SOFTBALL

By COLBY J. CAVALIERE
Sports Editor

Winning was definitely on the minds of the lady 'Stangs on April 11 when the Northville softball team hosted John Glenn. Senior hurler Maureen Emaus struck out 15 Rockets en route to the Mustangs' 5-3 win.

"They are a much improved team and we needed to be ready," said Northville coach Kelly DeWitt.

Ready they were, as they rebounded from their first loss of the season to get their third win of the year. DeWitt recognized her team's defensive effort, especially that of catcher Erin May and sophomore second baseman Loren Carney.

"Erin had a great game behind the plate and Loren has been very stable at second. She has really been a great addition to the infield," said DeWitt.

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The Lions scored two runs in the first, and it was enough as the Mustangs were sent to their

first loss of the season on April 10. Northville batters struck out 10 times, and were handcuffed all afternoon. Famiko Kawamura scored the 'Stangs only run.

"We just didn't hit the ball," DeWitt said. "It was also a non-league game so I tried a few different things."

DeWitt was happy with the team's 3-1 record, but felt the timing of the week-long break wasn't good.

"It's really not a good time for a break. We have had the best start in years and we want to keep that going."

Kelly DeWitt
head softball coach

DeWitt said, "We have some things to work on like being able to adjust better to different pitching styles, but overall I think we have played very well to start."

The Mustangs will look to remain undefeated in conference when they host Harrison on April 23 and Walled Lake Central on April 25.

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A Mustang pitcher prepares to shoot the ball toward the plate in the team's 3-1 loss to South Lyon.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Track team wins by razor thin margin

Langston wins two events, and adds a second as track team squeezes by Harrison by a 69-68 score

BOYS TRACK

By COLBY J. CAVALIERE
SPORTS EDITOR

Northville boys track coach Eric Cunningham predicted that the teams meet against Farmington Harrison would be close. Well, it turns out he was right on the money, as the Mustangs pulled out a dramatic 69-68 against the Hawks on April 10.

"This was one of the closest meets in school history.

Harrison is a great team with well rounded talent and great coaches. We spent the last two weeks driving the message to our kids that every person on the team is needed for a victory," said Cunningham. "We learned how important every second and third place finish can be to the outcome of a meet."

The performer of the day was most certainly senior Brandon Langston. Langston took firsts in the 100m dash (10.88) and 400m dash (51.2) and second in the 200m dash (23.6).

"Langston stepped into the 400m Dash for the first time in his tenure and ran a 51.2, which is one of the fastest times in that race in over a decade. Everyone was shocked that he was able to come back after that race and place 2nd in the 200m with little time for recovery," said Cunningham.

Also coming up huge were Robert Cameron and Ben Maxim. Cameron took first in both the 110 high hurdles (16.5

and 300 hurdles (44.1), and Maxim took a third in the high hurdles, and a second in the 300 hurdles.

"They trained very hard for this meet and performed to the best of their ability capturing two firsts, a second, and a third," Cunningham said.

Other Mustangs who excelled were distance runners Brian Bylik (first in 3200m, third in 1600m) and Mike Gabrys (second in 1600m, third in 3200m), Matt Cornelius (first in long jump), and Matt Foster (first in shot put).

A total team effort was essential for victory, a fact not lost on coach Cunningham.

"I was impressed with my team in how they supported each other throughout the meet. This 'team' feeling is sometimes rare in track.

a highly individual sport, but in watching our team spread around the track to cheer our 3200m runners to the finish line and clinch the meet for us was a special moment for us as coaches," he said.

After a season opening loss to Novi, the Mustangs have won two conference meets in a row and sit at 2-1 overall. They will look to go 3-1 and remain undefeated in conference when they travel to Walled Lake Western on April 26 at 3:30 PM.

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Mini-Mite Cougars Roar!

The Novi Cougars won the Mini-Mite division Championship by a score of 3-2 on March 18th at the Novi Ice Arena. Members of the team include Nick Aleva, Alex Aleva, Nolan Gluchowski, Nicholas Bageris, Hunter Belangero, Ryan Bloom, Ben Bloom, Brian Bonnell, Kent Burnett, Evan Cochran, Matt

Evasic, Matt Konishi, Matt Laskowski, Jacob Mastropaolo, Wesley Raske, and Adam Nosanchuk. The team is led by head coach Mike Bageris, Assistants Mark Evasic and Ray Burnett and team Manager Larry Cochran.

SPORTS BRIEFS

GIRLS TRAVEL SOFTBALL TRY-OUTS for the Northville Broncos age 16 and under girls fast pitch travel softball team will be held on April 28 at 10 a.m., and 1:30 p.m., and April 29 at 2 p.m.. Tryouts will take place at the softball diamond at Hillside Middle School, located between the hardball diamond and the high school football field. A total of three tryouts will be held.

Interested girls must attend all three sessions. Girls born in 1984 or 1985 qualify. Rain out dates will be May 5 and 6. For more information, call (248) 349-0373.

9-year old Tournament Team
Try outs for the nine year-old tournament baseball team will be held on April 27 at Northville Community Park from 5:30 PM to 7:30 PM and on April 29, from 12-2 PM. Both practices will be held on field five.

To be eligible perspective must be registered in the Northville baseball program either in the H-League or the coach pitch league, and have their birthday after July 31, 1991. Although kids born after July 31, 1992 will be eligible, preferential consideration will be given to the nine-year old players.

The tournament team will play four weekend tournaments and be expected to participate in at least one practice session per week. Players who make the team will be required to pay an additional \$90 registration fee through the Parks and Recreation department, which includes a new uniform, in addition to other tournament related fees. If you have any questions please contact Terry Mills at 248-449-7425.

Northville-Novl Colts Youth Football

The Northville-Novl Colts Youth Football Organization is holding registration for the 2001 season on May 5th, at 9 am at the Novi Civic Center. The registration will be for openings on the cheerleading and football squads.

Due to the large number of returning players, the only Football squads accepting registrations are:

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Registration is on a first come basis. The registration fee is \$260. If you have any questions before the registration, please call:

Cathy Thomas/Football 248-348-4282
Rene Ellison/Cheerleading 248-344-8977

Local Swimmer

On March 3 and 4 Novi resident Mary Grace Denton, 10, participated in three events at the Michigan Swimming 12 & under State Short Course Championships held at Rockford High School. Swimming in her first state level event, Mary earned two top 16 finishes. She posted a time of 40.57 in the 50 breaststroke, which was good for 13th place, and a time of 1:30.45 in the 100 breaststroke to earn 15th place.

Denton began swimming competitively when she was only four years old as a member of the Farmington Stingrays. She currently swims with the Bulldog Aquatic Club and is coached by Brad Brockway and Teri Ohlgren.

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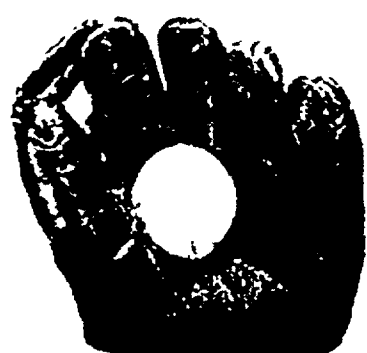
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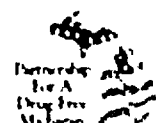
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The Michigan Mature Driver Retraining Workshop will be held May 1 and May 4 at 9 a.m. at the Northville Senior Center. Certified instructors will measure a driver's brake reaction time, peripheral vision, depth perception and other elements important to safe driving. For more information, call (248) 349-4140.

David Boyd, an Edward Jones investment representative in Northville will host a **broadcast for individual investors** May 1 at 6 p.m. The broadcast will be a live, interactive program to Edward Jones branch office across the country, via the company's private satellite network. To reserve a seat for the free showing, call (248) 348-4610.

The Northville Community Foundation is seeking volunteers to help with the Northville Independence Day

Parade. A team of parade coordinators will be meeting on May 3, May 24, June 14 and June 28 at 7 p.m. in Northville City Hall to organize the event.

The Foundation is also beginning a **pledge drive** to match nearly \$11,000 received by the organization as a result of the state of Michigan tobacco settlement. The drive will begin April 20. For more information on either event, call (248) 374-0200.

The American Intercultural Student Exchange is seeking **host families for high school exchange students** traveling from other countries. The students will be traveling to the U.S. during the 2001-2002 school year and will be between the ages of 15 and 18 years old. The students speak English, will have their own spending money and medical insurance. Host families are asked to provide housing, food and a family atmosphere for a student. For more information, call (888) 247-3872.

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Plymouth-Northville chapter of the **Daughters of the American Revolution** will be hosting an April 24 luncheon meeting at the home

of publicity chairperson Shirley Hering to discuss reports on the Continental Congress in Washington, D.C. The speaker will be Ardis McLeod. Clothing to be shipped to Indian schools should be brought. For more information, call (734) 455-5525.

Vision Computer Solutions is hosting a **free technology seminar** at Genetti's Hole-In-The-Wall on May 1. The seminar will discuss methods of improving small business and the uses of technology in home life. The seminar will run from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. and will include a free dinner for those in attendance. Registration is required. For more information, call (248) 349-6115.

The **Student Fine Arts Show** will be held April 28 through May 1 at First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Various types of art will be on display from Northville school students of all grade levels. Admission is free to the public. Show hours vary by day. For more information, call (248) 349-0203.

A **free home-buyers' seminar** will be held May 8 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Northville District Library.

Hosted by mortgage representative Mark Bowers and real estate agent Juliette Bowman, the seminar will answer many commonly-asked questions regarding home purchases. Registration is required. For more information, call (734) 425-4520 or (734) 779-9977.

The Northrop Sassaman Funeral Home is sponsoring a **free grief support workshop** for adults faced with the death of a loved one. The support meetings will begin April 26 at the Northville Senior Center, and will help people who have normal grief responses, using education and an opportunity for people to share with others in the group. The series, sponsored by **New Hope Center for Grief Support**, will meet for six consecutive Thursday evenings from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. For more information, call (248) 348-0115.

The **Northville Genealogical Society** will be meeting May 6 at 2:30 p.m. to learn about the history of Hines Drive. A 1:30 p.m. class on family research will precede the meeting, which will be held at the Northville District Library. For more information, call (248) 374-0738.

Charity begins at home, so start now

An often-overlooked opportunity for supporting your favorite charity is to remember the organization in your will. Your forethought and generosity will enable the charity to carry out its mission for generations to come. Following are the answers to some commonly asked questions.

Do I need a will in order to leave a gift to charity?

Yes. If you die without a will, your estate will be distributed based on current applicable laws of the state in which you reside. With a will, you can identify your beneficiaries, and the terms of your bequests.

Is it really necessary to have a will when I don't have an estate?

Everyone has an estate. An "estate" is just another term for the property, money and personal belongings that each of us owns at the time of death. Moreover, drawing up a will offers other advantages. For example, a will enables you to name the guardian for your minor children, and the opportunity to specify the personal representative who will administer and settle your estate.



Paul Vandenhede

Personal Finance

Although I'd like to leave a gift to charity, I don't know how much money I'll have at the end of my life. Does the bequest need to specify a cash amount?

No. As an alternative specifying a dollar amount, you can structure the bequest in terms of a percentage of your total assets, e.g., "10 percent of my estate." Another option is to structure the bequest in terms of a specific asset, e.g., "all of my IBM stock."

Are there ways of making a charitable gift at death that do not involve a will?

Yes. At the time of death, certain assets pass

directly to those you named as beneficiary. Some of these assets include life insurance policies, individual retirement accounts (IRAs) and 401 (k) plans. You can name a charity as the beneficiary of any one or more of these assets.

Although I'd like to make a gift to charity now, not knowing my future financial needs is holding me back. Any suggestions?

Yes. You may wish to consider establishing a charitable remainder trust (CRT) - an irrevocable trust designed to convert your highly appreciated assets into a lifetime income stream - or purchasing a charitable gift annuity. Both of these vehicles generate income and may offer a charitable income tax deduction. Knowing that you have this financial cushion, you might feel more inclined to make a charitable gift during your lifetime.

When planning your legacy, the best way to help assure that your wishes will be carried out - living or at death - is to put it in writing.

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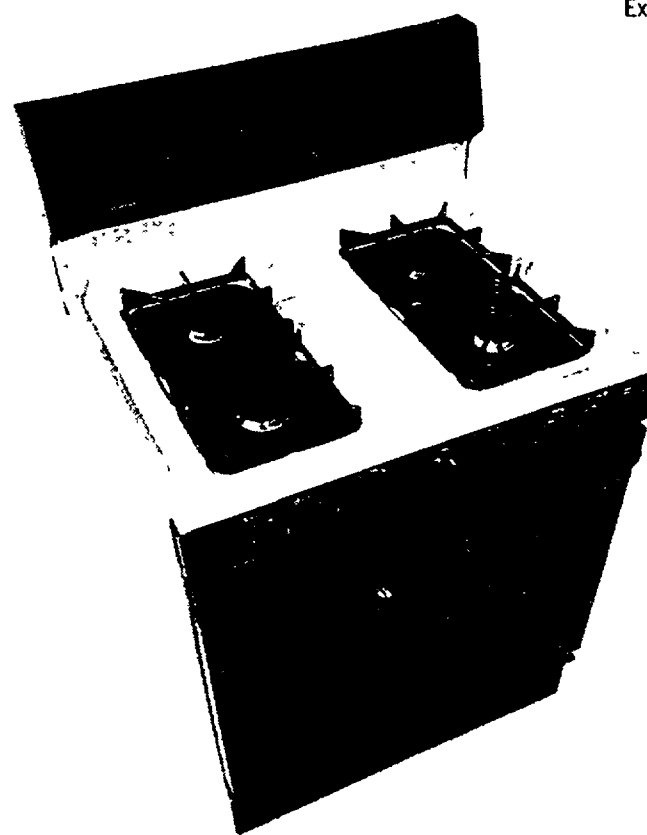
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The bride-elect graduated in 1993 from Traverse City High School. She received her bachelor's degree in 2000 from Michigan State University and is currently employed at Sealy Corp.

The groom-elect graduated from Detroit Catholic Central High School in 1998. Following his graduation in 1998 from Michigan State University, where he was awarded a bachelor's degree, Michael joined Cintas Corp.

A September wedding is planned.



Rousse-Dorrington

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Sunday Worship 10:00 AM
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Meeting Thursday 7:00 PM
21260 Haggerty Road - Nazarene Church
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Parish Office 349-8847

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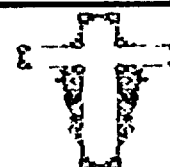
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A seminar on anger management will be held April 28 at Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church, beginning at 8:30 a.m. Those attending will have the chance to learn about chronic, generational and cultural anger, and to help identify and deal with signs of anger. Registration for the course is due by April 21. For more information, call (248) 374-7400.

Also at Ward — a six-week divorce recovery program for all children in grades kindergarten through 12 will begin April 26. The program divides children into similar age groups, then offers a chance for the children to talk with an adult about their parents' divorces. Pre-registration is required. For more information, call (248) 374-5920.

Commerce United Methodist Church will be hosting a rummage and baked goods sale on April 26 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and April 27 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information, call (248) 363-3935.

A dinner to benefit the construction of Holy Ascension Eastern Catholic Church will be held April 22 at 4 p.m. at St. John's Golf and Conference Center. At the dinner, plans for the new church will be unveiled and investment opportunities explained for the construction of the church. Tickets are \$45 per person and must be purchased no later than April 14. For more information, call (734) 453-4079. Holy Ascension is a newly-formed parish holding weekly services Saturday evenings at 6:30 at Our Lady of Providence in Northville Township.

Holy Family Roman Catholic Church in Novi is making final preparations for the World Youth Day Pilgrimage to Toronto, scheduled for July 23 through July 28, 2002. For more information, call (248) 349-8837.

Members of First United Methodist Church of Northville are seeking unused working or non-working cell phones (including charging units and adapters) which can be reconditioned and donated to domestic violence shelters. Phones are totally reconditioned, so those donating will incur no airline charges. A tax receipt will be mailed to those who include their name, address and telephone number. For more information, call (248) 347-3807.

Faith Community Presbyterian Church of Novi will be offering marriage getaway weekends at the Grand Hotel on May 20-21, or May 21-22. For more information, call (248) 347-2457.

Also at Faith Community — the church's membership committee is seeking photos, slides or videos of past activities and events at the church, which may be used in a composite video about the church. For more information, call (248) 349-5666.

First Presbyterian Church of Northville offer the following weekend activities:

Saturday: "Walk in the Park" every Saturday, at 10 a.m. Heritage Park, between Ten and Eleven Mile roads on Farmington Road.

Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m. First Presbyterian Church Sanctuary, 200 E. Main St., Northville. Brunch, 12:30 p.m. Northville Crossing Restaurant, 18900 Northville Road. Ask for Single Place.

May 17-June 21: Divorce Recovery II workshop, from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the church. Registration is \$40.

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

The Women's Service Club of Meadowbrook Congregational Church will hold a rummage sale on April 27 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and again April 28 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information, call (248) 348-7757.

On Campus

Novi resident Jeanne Smith was inducted into Lamplighters, the women's leadership honorary at Hillsdale College.

Smith is the daughter of Wes

and Joan Smith.

Novi resident Maria Rose was named to the honors list at Oakland University for the autumn 2000 semester.

Rec Briefs

Total Baseball will be holding spring training baseball classes for children ages 3 to 5 on Tuesdays at 10 a.m. through April 24. For more information, call (248) 668-0166.

A used sports equipment sale is slated for April 28 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Northville Recreation Center. Items may be donated for sale, with the person donating able to set the selling price and able to keep 75 percent of the sale money. Items may be dropped off for sale between 2

p.m. and 7 p.m. on April 27. Unsold merchandise may be picked up April 28 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., with any unclaimed merchandise being donated to charity. For more information, call (248) 349-0203.

A June 15 trip to Cedar Point via motor coach is being organized by the Northville Parks & Recreation department. Tickets are \$60. The trip departs at 7 a.m., and returns to Northville by midnight. For more information, call (248) 349-0203.

In Service

Navy Chief Petty Officer Michael G. Van Haren recently visited Dubrovnik, Croatia during a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and

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Mary Grace Denton

Every Tuesday, my mom, my brother and I go to Our Lady of Providence Center to volunteer. Sixty-five handicapped women live at OLP, as we often refer to it. When we arrive, the "girls" share many hugs. We visit with them at lunchtime. After lunch my mom reads the upcoming Sunday Gospel. Then my brother and I help with coloring, fill-in-the-blanks and crossword puzzles. The girls return to workshop and we often walk them back. The girls look forward to seeing us each week and we look forward to our visits.

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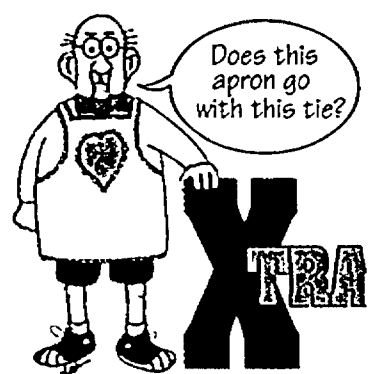


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It's Martha Mania!

By CHRIS DAVIS
XTRA CORRESPONDENT

• Her image has been burned in to television screens across the country. Homeowners have made her the patron saint of domestic fashion. And yet how many times has Martha Stewart actually done anything with the crap you've got in your house? Here are some of the things we envision the Magical Martha would say if she was forced to do her television show from your living room:

"A junk drawer can be a goldmine for creative inspiration. I've taken this chewed-up pencil, a spare key that opens nothing, pizza coupons from 1987 and a few stale McDonald's ketchup packets to make this wonderful centerpiece."

"There are so many great dishes you can make with just a half a jar of mustard and some curdled milk. Yummy!"

"Too many hangers in your closet? Try bending one of them to help unclog that stopped-up toilet."

"Using a razor blade and a few hours of time, I've scraped away the soap scum from my sliding glass doors to make an ornate pattern in my shower."

"You can use the roadmaps of states you've never visited — you know, the ones you picked up at the visitor center in Davenport, Iowa, for no apparent reason — for a great, one-of-a-kind wallpaper."

Chart Toppers

You may not know it, but Ms Stewart is also in the recording studio working with America's best rock acts. Here's a smidgen sampling of the bands and the songs from this surefire platinum chart-topper:

AC/DC:
"Cooked Me All Night Long"

Guns N' Roses:
"Sweet Julia Childs O' Mine"

Van Halen:
"Poundcake"

Led Zeppelin:
"Misty Mountain Tree-Topper"

U2:
"Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For...But I'll Make Due With This Orange Juice Can And Some Crusty Cornflakes"

Useless World Records

The longest known traffic jam stretched 109 miles from Lyon towards Paris, France, on Feb. 16 1980.

Kare Walkhart of Kumala Sweden, holds the world record for the loudest snore — 93 decibels — while being treated for his sleep apnea at Orebro Regional Hospital in Sweden. To put it in perspective a jet plane goes off 100 decibels at takeoff.

— Guinness Book of World Records

When bad things happen to good furniture

Scratches.

Nicks.
Gouges.

We've all seen them. They're the most common signs of use that appear on our furniture. Whether furniture is located in a commercial facility or in a home, eventually everyday activities will begin to take their toll on chairs, tables, benches and even cabinetry.

While those signs of abuse can be unsightly and may tempt you to toss those items of furniture out with the garbage, there is a way to save your favorite pieces and your hard-earned cash. If your furniture shows the signs of constant use and abuse, or wear and tear, it may find relief in the hands of a local furniture repair specialist.

Ken Nettl, owner of Furniture Medic in Northville, works in repairing furniture and restoring new life into broken, scratched or dented pieces.

If your home or business furnishings need repairing or simply a new look, Furniture Medic can help. The company offers clients on-site repair and can also provide a wide array of other furniture treatments. Such furniture therapies include refinishing services, kitchen refacing, chair regluing, and special equipment can even help smooth ugly scratches and scrapes.

According to Nettl, meeting customer's expectations with quality service and workmanship are a high priority. And such services will help ensure that your favorite furniture pieces stay looking great for generations to come.

"I enjoy it," he said. "We try to go with what a customer wants." Nettl also said that he is able to make furniture house calls to clients throughout the Wayne County area.

Whether it's an antique table, an elegant china cabinet, or simple wooden chairs, furniture plays an important role in both the visual and utilitarian aspects of any room. As you enter any commercial or residential home, one of the first elements the eye notices is the style and layout of the furniture. Replacing furniture as it becomes worn can be very costly, but professional service by Furniture Medic may be able to spare the expense of purchasing brand-new items.

For example, instead of buying expensive new cabinetry, Furniture Medic can help spruce up your kitchen with refacing



Using a high-speed router, Ken Nettl works on repairing an armchair from Dearborn's Hyatt Regency Hotel. Nettl has clients from all over the Detroit metro area.

techniques.

"It's a lot less expensive than totally redoing the kitchen," said Nettl. "Our alternative is to try to save the customer money instead of throwing it out and having it replaced."

In Nettl's Northville workshop, the pungent familiar odors of chemicals penetrated the air as he began to reassemble a broken piece of furniture for a client. As he worked, he explained that a client had requested him to repair a piece of a wooden bed frame. The frame had broken into three pieces and Nettl went to work carefully realigning and regluing the pieces to look as it originally had. With a trained eye, he applied a special adhesive to the broken pieces and positioned each piece back into place. He then applied temporary clamps to hold the pieces together until the glue hardened.

Even though the frame had split into three pieces it was challenging to find the repair seams in the frame.

On a routine basis, Nettl's refurbishing skills are put to the test to repair broken furniture and make gouges and scratches virtually undetectable.

For example, a brand-new black lacquered wooden headboard was brought in that had been scratched by a cat and Nettl was able to make the scratches seem to vanish.

"I was able to buff it out," he said. "[The customers] were happy."

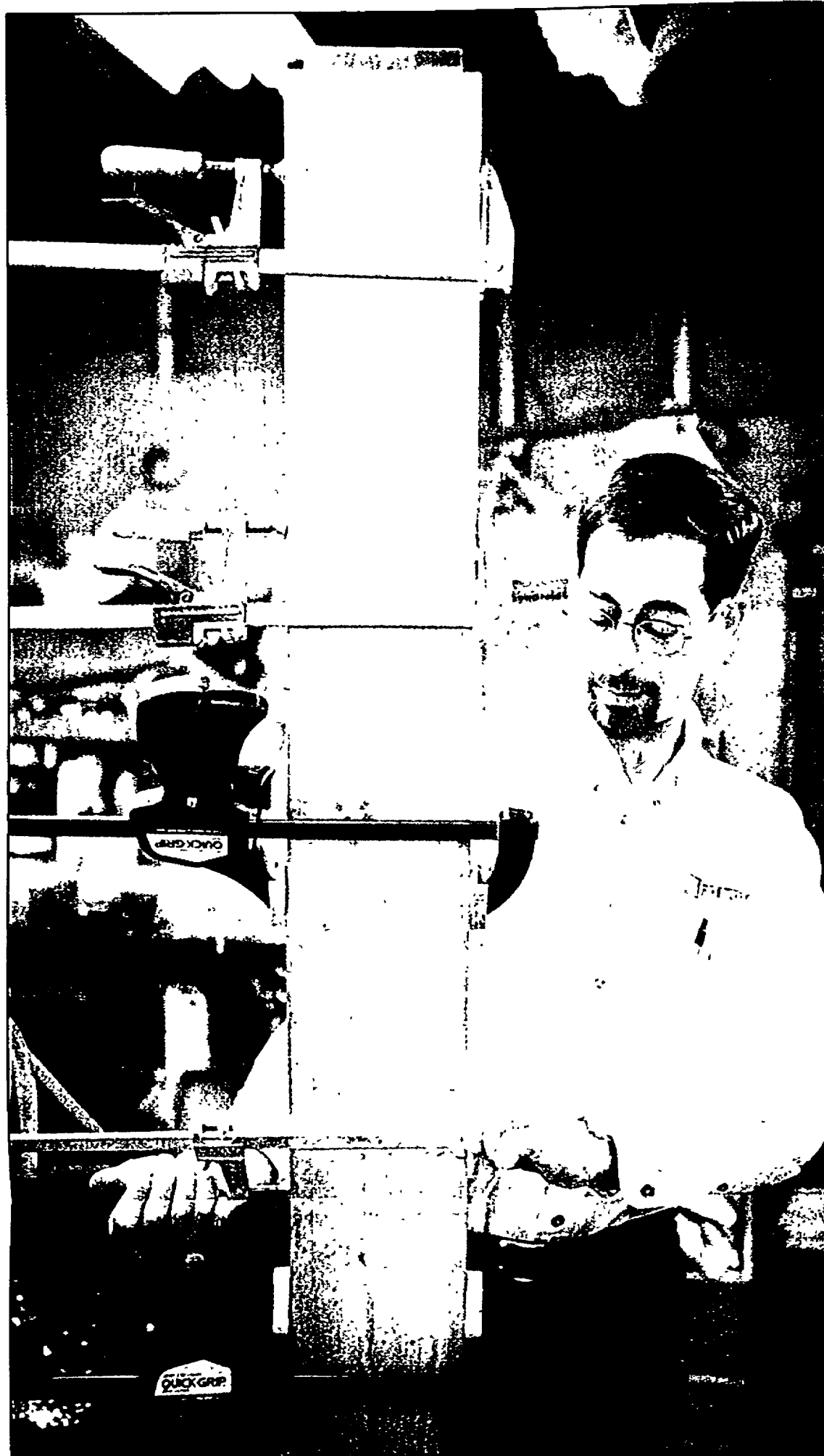
Although Nettl specializes in repairing and refinishing wooden furniture, he can also provide a professional consultation for other types of furniture as well.

To schedule an appointment or for more information on custom furniture repair or refinishing contact Nettl at (248) 349-0765. Furniture Medic is located at 49349 W. Seven Mile Road in Northville.

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Photos by
John Heider

Story by
Jennifer Norris



Ken Nettl repairs a pine bed rail that split down its center, using glue and a host of clamps.

Caring for your furniture

Furniture has the ability to transform a room into a work of art or a place of leisure. But whether you're entertaining friends, lounging on the weekends or reading the morning paper at the kitchen table, your household furniture likely bears the typical signs of frequent use.

When it comes to preserving and caring for furniture, Northville's Furniture Medic has a few tips for making sure your favorite pieces stay looking great for years to come.

• Clean your furniture regularly with a mild soap that has been diluted.

• Avoid using a household cleaner, which contains ammonia. Use a quality polish that does not contain silicone or alcohol to polish your furniture once a week.

• When serving plates and dishes that are hot, use a tablecloth to prevent heat marks.

• To prevent water rings from occurring, use wooden coasters.

• Minor scratches can often be disguised by using a scratch cover product available in most supermarkets.



Tony Jablonski and his daughter Cristen visit Nettl's shop on a Friday afternoon with a wooden headboard that needs some professional attention.



Ken Nettl works in his Seven Mile Road shop.

It's home improvement "How To"

Home Depot offers classes for do-it-yourselfers

By Annette Jaworski
SPECIAL WRITER

Who doesn't have a corner in their home that could use a little fixing up? Even the not so handy around the house can learn basic skills at Home Depot how-to classes. The seminars are designed for do-it-yourselfers in mind, so they can complete home improvements on their own. Sales associates like Brighton Depot's Brian Berry and Jeff McMann are ready to get their customers started.

On any weekend, and some weeknights, there are a number of informative how-to classes to teach homeowners a new skill. For the month of April, they're hosting classes on installing ceramic tile, installing Pergo flooring, building a wooden deck, pressure washer and paint sprayers, installing a steel door, and retaining walls and pavers.

Home Depot Associate Brian Berry has been in the flooring business for 15 years, which makes him the perfect candidate to answer a round of questions about installing ceramic tile. He's a know it all, answering questions from how to cut the tile to applying sealers.

One member of the audience wants to know how to replace the grout. Berry

explains that often it's the ceramic tile doesn't need replacing; it's grout that doesn't look good. You can remove the grout with a special tool on a dremel, he points out.

Allow about three days for a ceramic tile project. The first day to prep and level the floor, the next day set and do a general clean up. The third day is for finish work and final clean up.

Mother and daughter, Barbara Dolan and Judi Kennedy from Fowlerville were part of the group who attended the ceramic tile seminar at the Brighton Home Depot.

"We're hoping to get a little confidence," said Kennedy, who had a project in mind for her kitchen. She got tired of all white cupboards and painted them Sherwood Forest Green, then stenciled daffodils on the front for a splash of color. She found the perfect decorative tile with ivy to accent the freshly painted kitchen. After the clinic, Berry took the interested class down the ceramic tile aisle to help them make product selections. A whole variety of other ceramic tiles are available, including an aquarium look with brightly colored fish or turtles. Other patterns for the kitchen included bottles of wine and fruit.



Photo By ADAM WILLIAMS

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Judi Kennedy of Fowlerville asks Brian Berry, the Home Depot flooring expert, a question.



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SOUTH LYON - Beautiful 2,100 square foot Colonial on quiet cul-de-sac 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, open foyer with hardwood floors, spacious kitchen, family room with fireplace, dining room, 1st floor laundry 2 1/2 car garage and more! \$259,900 (87WES2) (248) 348-6430



SOUTH LYON TWP - Sharp ranch home features 3 bedrooms, large kitchen & dining area, newer floor coverings, skylights, screened in cedar deck, 1st floor laundry/utility room. Central air, 1 1/2 car detached garage, fenced yard 1 year resale home warranty. \$144,900 (21026263) (248) 437-3800



WEST BLOOMFIELD - Condo with a view! Waterfront detached condo in wooded setting. This updated 3 bedroom, has finished walk-out, white kitchen, attached garage, fantastic setting with access on 2 lakes. \$245,000 (6774R2) (248) 684-1065



REDFORD TWP. - Think summer! Enjoy your fenced backyard with covered patio & inground pool. 3 bedroom brick ranch, central air, finished basement, 2 car garage 1 year home warranty. \$150,000 (13945M2) (248) 684-1065



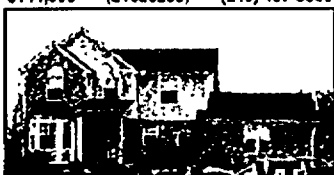
MILFORD - Outstanding '99 custom built home! 2411 acres, 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, library great room with fireplace, island kitchen, walk-out basement, 3-car garage, upgrades galore & more! \$389,900 (44STO2) (248) 348-6430



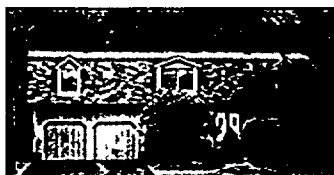
PLYMOUTH - Newer Plymouth detached condo! 2,349 square feet, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor master suite with Jacuzzi, library, great room with gas fireplace, garden basement, 2-car garage & more. \$369,900 (10NOR2) (248) 348-6430



NOVI - Spacious 4 bedroom Colonial in wonderful area of Novi, 2 1/2 baths, finished rec room in basement, C/A, patio, sidewalks, walk to library civic center & school! \$259,900 (70CHR2) (248) 348-6430



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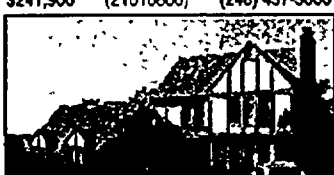
NOVI - Nice 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial on 1/2 acre lot, traditional floor plan, family room w/fireplace, updates galore, finished basement, 2 car-side entry garage. Northville schools! \$342,900 (62WOR2) (248) 348-6430



NOVI - Lovely home backing to woodlands! Nice great room, spacious kitchen, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement with possible 4th bedroom, sun room, great 2-tiered deck. \$294,900 (14WH12) (248) 348-6430



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This eclectic chair is a rewarding find

By Anne McCollam
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Q. My mother acquired the arm chair seen in this photo from a hotel that was going to be demolished in Florida. There is a metal plate on the chair with the words "H. Herrmann Furniture Company - Makers of Good Furniture since 1867 - New York, N.Y."

Do you have any idea what it is worth and what the style is?

A. Your chair is eclectic, reflecting several earlier periods of design. Eclecticism is the practice of adapting or modifying various forms from the past and freely using the selected combinations. There was an explosion of eclecticism in the early 20th century. Seventeenth century Baroque design is suggested in the elaborate carving and cabriole legs. Eighteenth century Rococo furniture inspired the carved shells, scrolls, and flowers.

Herrmann Furniture and Plumbers Cabinet Works also made bedroom furniture, dining tables, sideboards, and desks.

Your chair was made in the early 1900s and would probably be worth about \$375 to \$425.

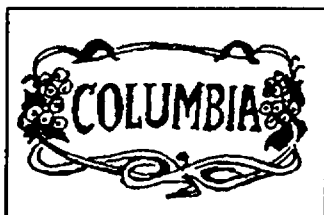
Your pencil case was made in the 1950s. Its value would probably be about \$135.

BOOK REVIEW

"The Official Price Guide to Bottles" by Jim Megura offers a lot more than the listed 8,000 current prices on all types of bottles. This indispensable resource includes an updated market review, a history of bottles, an eight-page color insert, along with black-and-white photos, a comprehensive listing of dealers, reference books and a glossary.

Jim Megura, an early glass and bottle consultant to Skinner, Inc. and owner of a glass-blowing studio, offers sound advice on how to start a collection, buying and selling, also how to spot reproductions, fakes and repairs. Don't miss the chapter devoted to "Digging for Bottles" and you will not only unearth valuable tips, but will be privy to fascinating information!

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).



Q. I would like to know more about a platter that belonged to my great-grandmother. On the bottom of the platter is the enclosed mark. The platter is decorated with a bird and multicolored flowers. It is in mint condition.

I hope you can tell me something about the manufacturer and the age of my platter.

A. Ludwig Wessel in Bonn, Rhineland, Germany, used the mark you enclosed. Wessel has produced earthenware from 1825 to the present. Your platter was made around 1905 and would probably be worth about \$100 to \$125.

Q. I have a porcelain dish that was given to me by my aunt who had it for many years. It is decorated with pink blossoms, green leaves against a sea mist background and trimmed in gold. My aunt was 93 when she passed away, so it must be quite old. No one knows what its function was. It is oblong and looks like a plate with the two sides folded up.

I am curious about what it was used for and if it has any value.

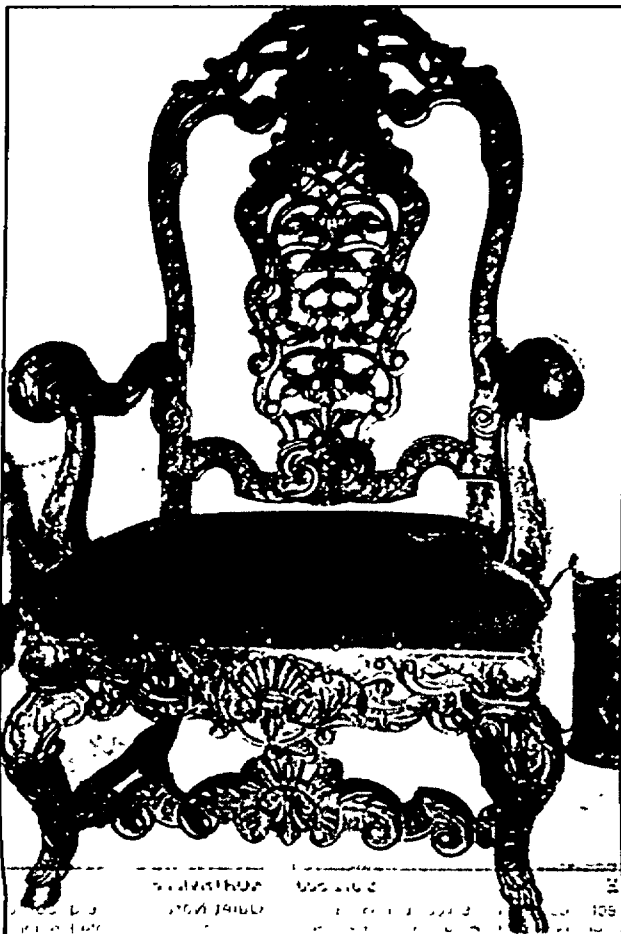
A. Your dish is a toast tray. Many similar trays were made in Limoges, France, in the late 1800s and early 1900s.

Its value would probably be about \$75 to \$100.

Q. I have a pencil case that has a picture of Hopalong Cassidy and his horse on the cover. It is probably close to 50 years old.

Does it have any value?

A. Hopalong Cassidy was a cowboy character that was portrayed by actor William Boyd. His gentlemanly pursuit for justice in the West was seen in films, television, and comic strips and heard on radio from 1935 to the 1950s. His image and that of his horse, Topper, appeared on a myriad of merchandise designed for youngsters. Boyd was an astute businessman who built a sizable fortune. He was also a generous man and contributed large amounts to orphanages and children's hospitals.



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Photo By ADAM WILLIAMS

Bob and Karen Polley of South Lyon (front row left) listen to Brian Berry explain ceramic tile installation.

Classes offered at Depot

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Home Depot Associate Rick McMann is a regular weekend instructor, teaching faux painting from a wide repertoire of techniques. He's learned everything you need to know about paint from his 25 years of painting and ten years of faux painting. For simplicity's sake, he concentrates on a few techniques for each session. Today he'll demonstrate a couple of his favorites, using a woolie and stripping. He starts with basics, showing how to mix the paint and glaze in a 4:1 ratio, four parts glaze to one part paint. A good rule is to use a gallon glaze to a quart of paint. The glaze allows you to work with the paint longer by extending its drying time and helps to prevent streaks, he points out.

As far as color selection, a mix of two of three different colors works best when faux painting. Try to keep the paint within four shades, however don't make them too close in color or you won't be able to distinguish the

different shades. Sometime mixing in white paint to the original color gives enough contrast, McMann points out. He demonstrates how he blends patches of color together to create a soft and textured look. Practice on a piece of cardboard first, until you can create the look you want.

One of his specialties is striping, which he's happy to share his secret technique. In addition to the paint and glaze, all you really need is a level and rolls of painter's tape.

Faux painting kits with including the woolie are available at Home Depot. The kit contains the woolie device, a color mixing tool, an edging tool and an instructional video. A variety of other kits are available such as a cloud kit.

For more information on the how-to clinics for home improvement, check out the inside front page of the ad flier or call the store for more information at (810) 229-0085 in Brighton. All local Home Depot stores host the classes as well.

Be aware of toxic household chemicals

- The EPA has categories for hazardous material: corrosive, ignitable, reactive and toxic. Many household chemicals fit into more than one.

- Cleaners for ovens, drains and toilets tend to be more toxic than pesticides.
- Household chemicals can be dangerous when misused. Examples: antifreeze, vitamins, mothballs, air deodorizers. But only as much as you need of a given chemical, use

and dispose of properly.

- Natural vs. organic: The synthetic insecticide Seven is less toxic than the natural Rotenone; so it is more important to know the safety level of a chemical than whether it is natural or organic.

The EPA funds the National Pesticide Telecommunications Network. This information service can be reached at (800) 858-7378.



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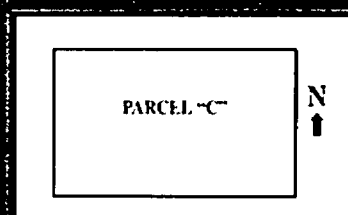
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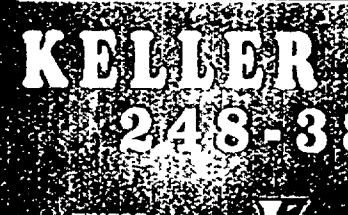
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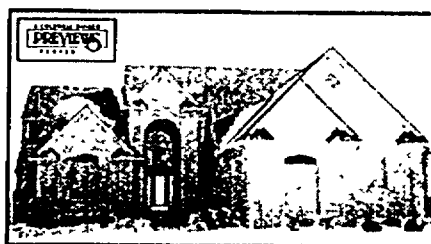
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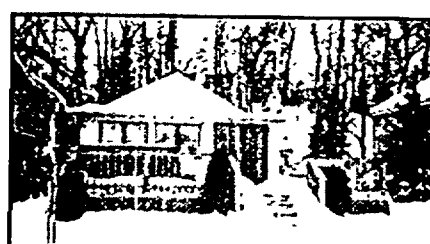
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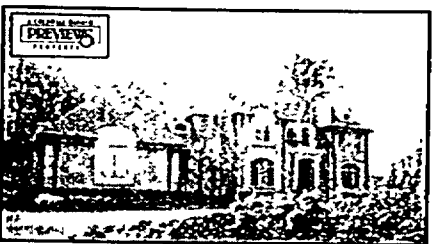
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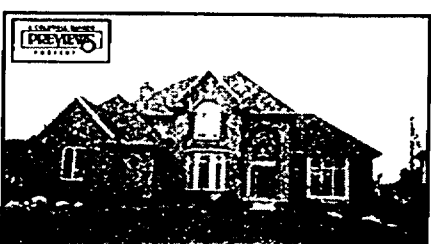
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Par Above the Rest! Golf course community, 4 br, 2.5 baths, gourmet kitchen, 2 story living/dining rooms, library, family room, fireplace, walk-out, brick patio, wooded lot. (BGN63SPY) 248-347-3050



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What a setting. Awesome Northville Estate on 1.36 acre. Heavily wooded lot near downtown. 3 plc, gorgeous landscaping, circular dr, huge study, granite & state of the art thru-out. (BGN35MAI) 248-347-3050



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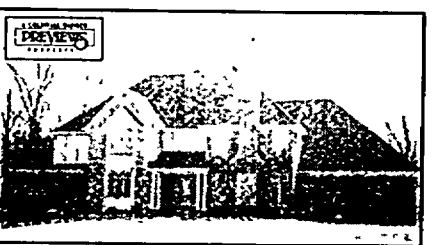
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Enjoy privacy on almost 6 acres. With a view of Walnut Creek Golf Course. Home built in 1995 with many custom features. Property offers 3 buildable parcels. A peaceful setting (BGN40JOH) 248-347-3050



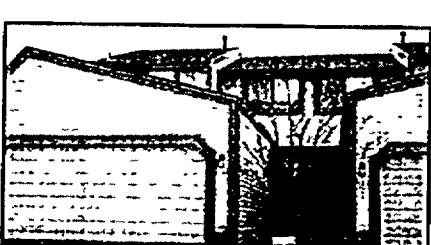
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Paradise Found! Privacy & Secusion! On 1 acre pond setting! 4 car garage, Custom detailing & design, 1st floor Master, 3 fireplaces, gourmet kitchen, bsmt w/9', 3.5 bath. (BGN58VAS) 248-347-3050



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Stunning Northville Colonial, With immediate occupancy. Sheer elegance as you enter the 2-story foyer to a circular staircase, Oak floor in foyer, kitchen & 1/2 bath. Tear drop ceiling (BGN93DEE) 248-347-3050



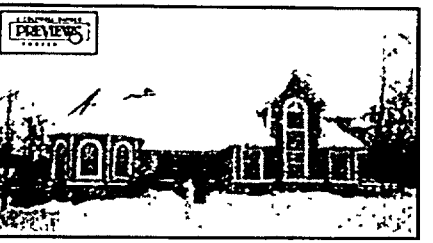
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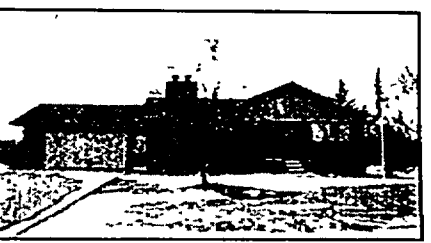
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Great Northville Value! 3 br, 2 full & 2 half baths, decorator perfect, finished bsmt, 1st floor laundry, extensive creon molding, deck & more! Enjoy carefree Condo living (BGN88CON) 248-347-3050



SOUTH LYON \$229,900
Well maintained 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1.5 story w/ family rm, fireplaces, 2.5 detached garage w/ heat, 24' x 36' pole barn, 1.5 acres, excellent location at an affordable price. (BG-SLY-89SEV) 248-437-4500



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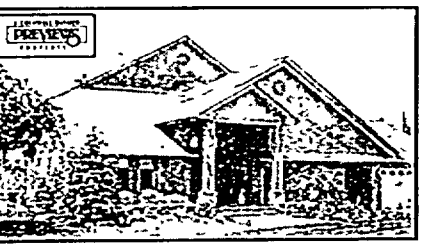
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Move-in perfect. Less than one year old. Great lot, fully landscaped. Gourmet gathering room kitchen w/fireplace. Spectacular master suite w/fireplace and glamour bath. 10+ (BGN41PAR) 248-347-3050



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Quiet Northville Neighborhood! Many updates including interior painted, re-modeled baths & kitchen, new roof, new windows, new carpet t/o, newer furnace & much more! (BGN02CAN) 248-347-3050



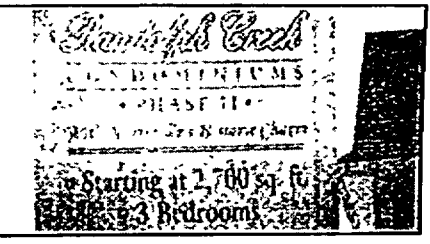
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NEAT STARTER HOME, in the city of South Lyon. Walk downtown. An easy show house. All M and D approximate. (BG-SLY-18GOD) 248-437-4500



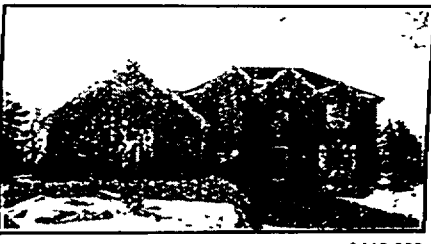
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One Of A Kind! Backs to Gulf Course on 1+ acre! 1000 sq. ft great rm, 2000 sq. ft master ste. w/bk marble bath & spa. Open airy floor plan w/10 skylights & loads of windows. (BGN25CUR) 248-347-3050



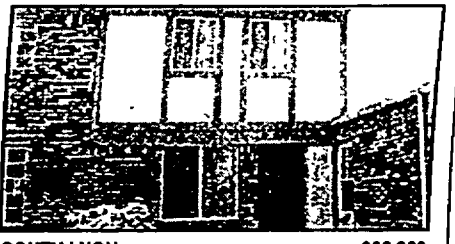
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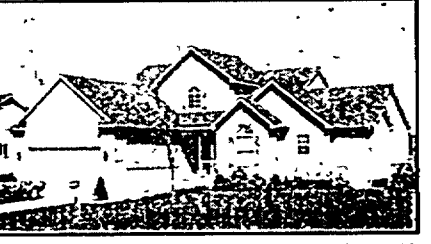
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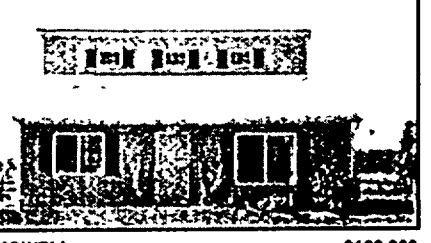
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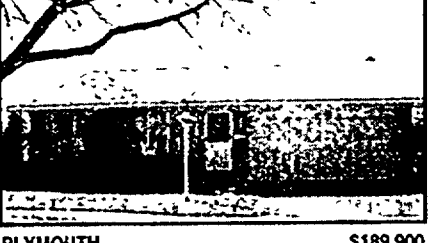
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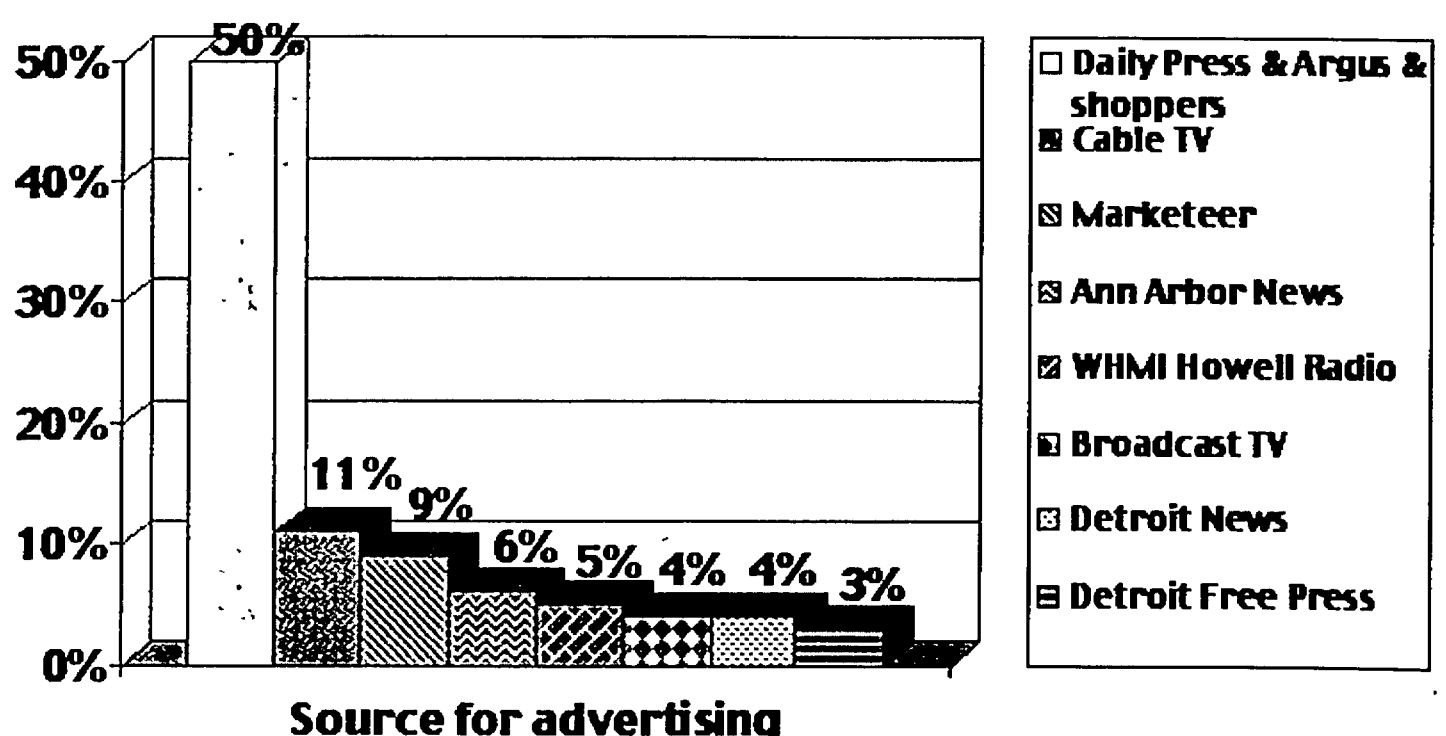
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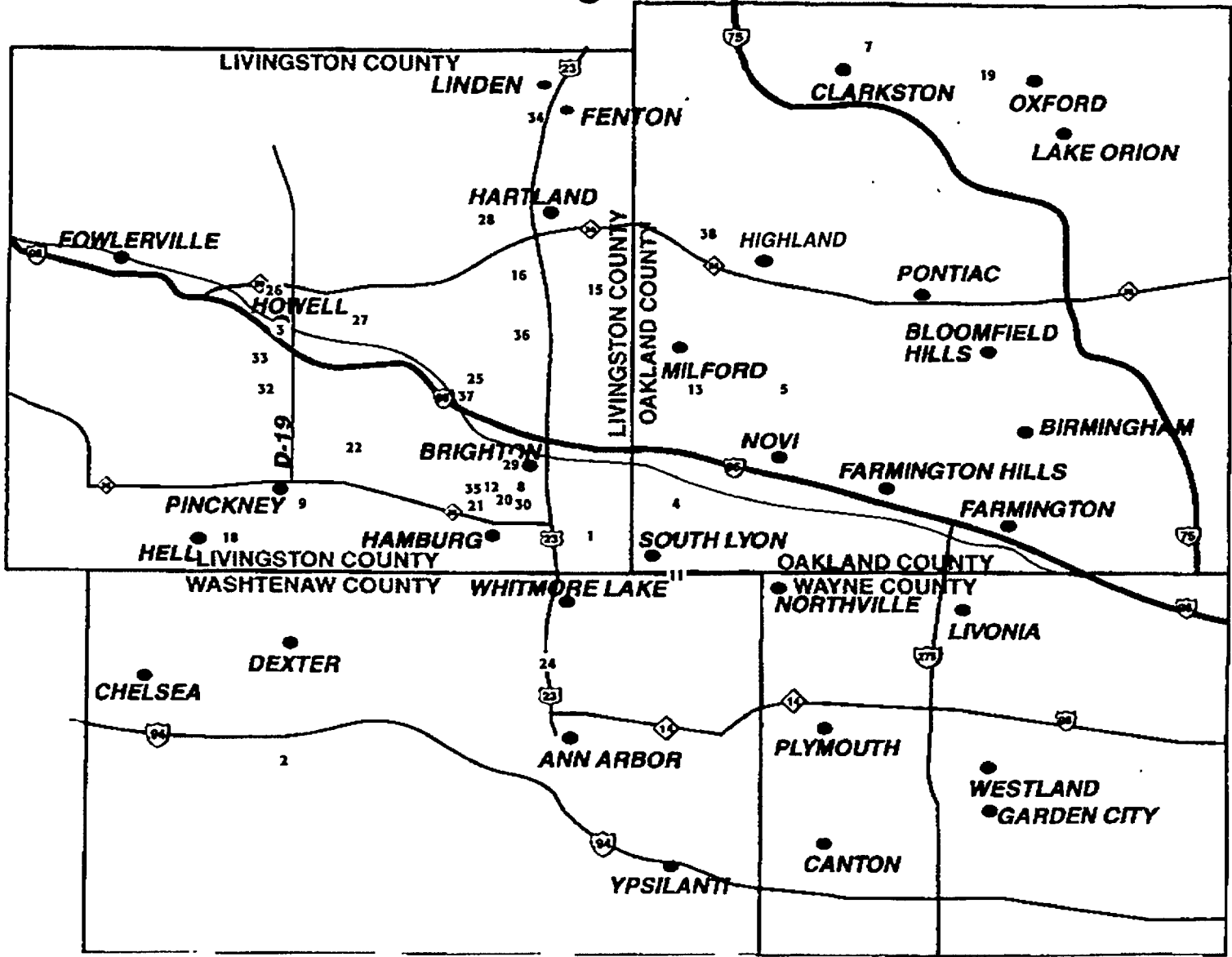
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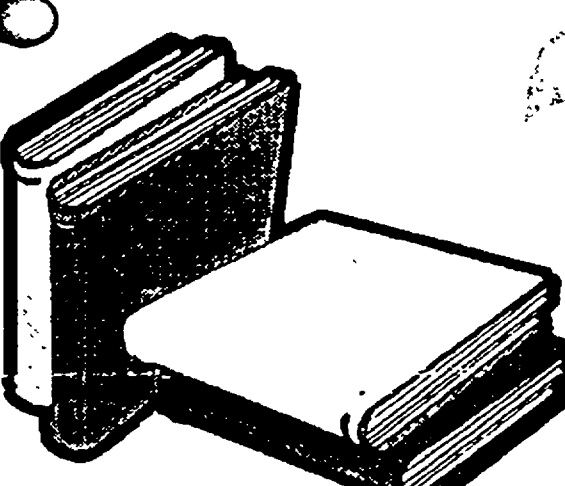
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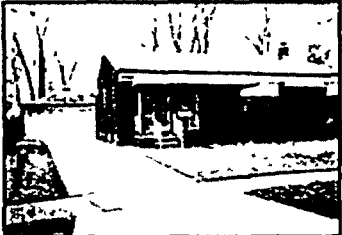
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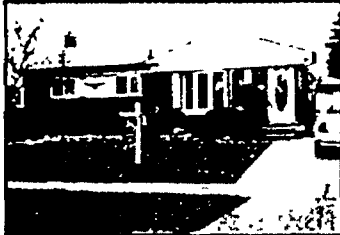
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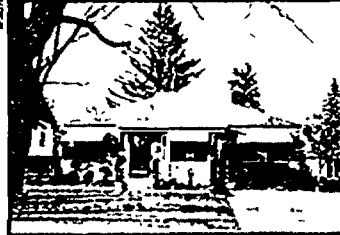
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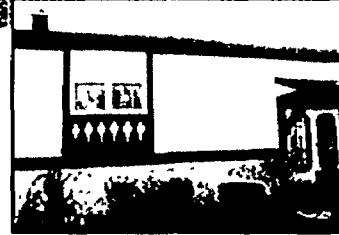
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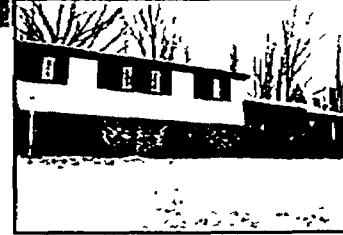
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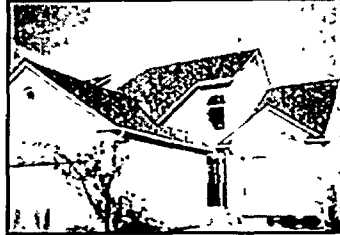
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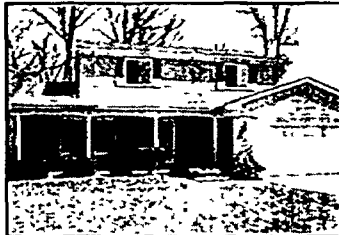
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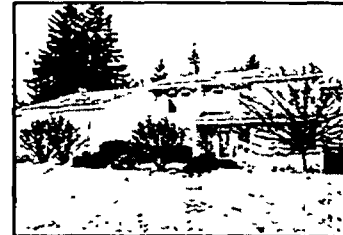
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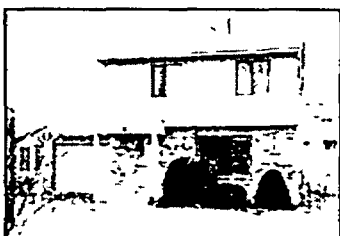
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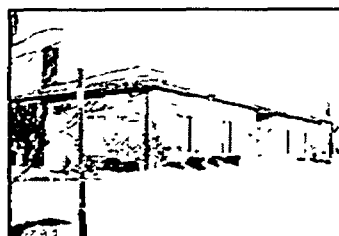
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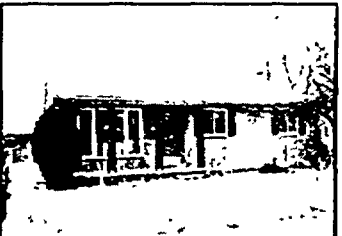
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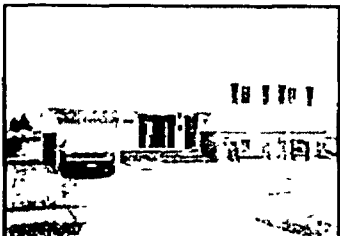
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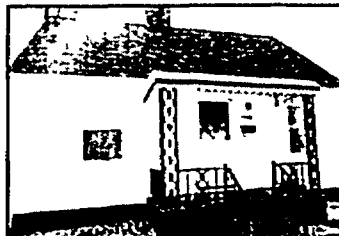
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Java in the Works

Milford cafe has town buzzing

■ Christine Causley celebrates first anniversary

By Tran Longmoore
Staff Writer

Christine Causley's cafe is like a tiny version of the Village of Milford. Milford Coffee Works, located at 210 S. Main St., is small. But it's cozy. The building is historic — it was once the home of the town's blacksmith. And, the coffee shop is a venue for local talented artists and musicians.

In February, Milford Coffee Works celebrated its first anniversary in downtown Milford.

"It's been a great year. I love it," said Causley. "It's been a learning experience."

Whether Causley is selling customers a morning wake-up, a light mid-day snack, or a relaxing evening tea, Causley's been learning what people expect from a coffee shop.

"The nice thing about being an independent business is that I can quickly adjust to what the customer wants," Causley said.

In the past year, Causley's has learned that Milford residents prefer a coffee that's middle of the road. She and her supplier, Great Lakes Coffee, tinkered with a mix until they came up with a blend of Colombian and Sumatra bean.

"It's not too light, and it's not too dark," Causley said. "It's perfect for our house blend."

Milford Coffee Works also sells a lighter and darker coffee to suit people's needs.

Causley noted that more and more customers are opting for decaffeinated coffee.

"People are becoming very health conscious. Probably about 30 percent of our coffee drinkers prefer decaffeinated coffee," she said. "And since Lent began, even more people are cutting back on caffeine."

Besides java, Milford Coffee Works sells many products for the health conscious. Customers are flocking to Jet Tea, a frozen, fruity green tea, containing Ginseng, Ginkgo Beloba, and enough Vitamin C for the entire day.

With the coming of warm

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Christine Causley
Milford Coffee Works

weather, Causley is getting good use from her blenders.

"Smoothies and frozen lattes are very popular when it is nice outside," Causley said.

Actually, according to Causley, everything is more popular when it is nice outside.

"A lot of people think that we're busy in the winter, because people associate cold weather with coffee and hot chocolate," Causley said. "But in the winter, people tend to hibernate. It was tough this January and February, but we survived. In the summer, people are walking around downtown, and they're more likely to come in and get a beverage."

Of course, with all of the parades and festivals in downtown Milford every summer, there will be plenty of potential customers strolling along the sidewalks.

"That's just one of the benefits of doing business in Milford. Last year, during the Milford Memories Summer Festival, we were packed," Causley said. "We're already thinking about ways to handle the festival this year."

But more than anything, Causley likes being the owner of a cafe in a small town.

"Every morning the regulars come in. As soon as they walk in the door, I start pouring their coffee just the way they like it," Causley said. "I've made a lot of good friends through those conversations over coffee."

Milford Coffee Works is located at 210 S. Main St. in the Village of Milford. For more information, call 676-9810.



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Milford Coffee Works owner Christine Causley enjoys a drink at her Main Street Cafe.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

GUENTHER TAPPED

Attorney John P. Guenther has been elected to member from associate of the Intellectual property law firm of Rader, Fishman & Grauer PLLC.

Guenther, who practices at the firm's Bloomfield Hills

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His practice includes providing intellectual property counseling and protection, licensing, and

enforcement services to a wide range of local and national clients.

Prior to joining Rader, Fishman & Grauer PLLC, Guenther was corporate counsel and director of intellectual property

to a leading technology-based container packaging company and its affiliates.

He is also a former engineering consultant to Ford Motor Company's Advanced Vehicle Engineering group and comput-

er engineer for General Dynamics Corporation's CAD/CAM group.

Guenther holds a juris doctor from the University of Detroit School of Law and a bachelor of science in mechanical engineer-

ing from the University of Michigan.

He is a member of the American Bar Association, Licensing Executive society, Michigan Intellectual Property Law Asso-

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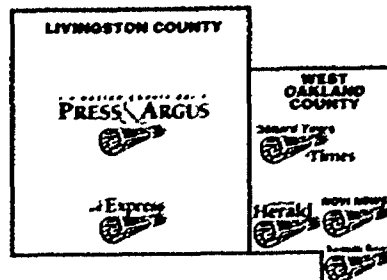
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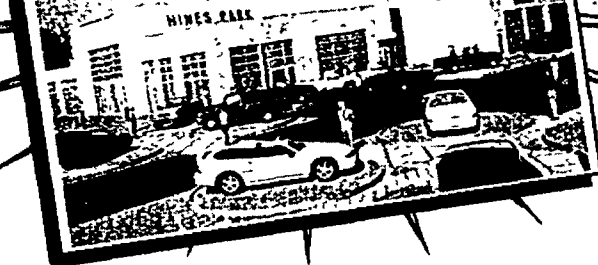
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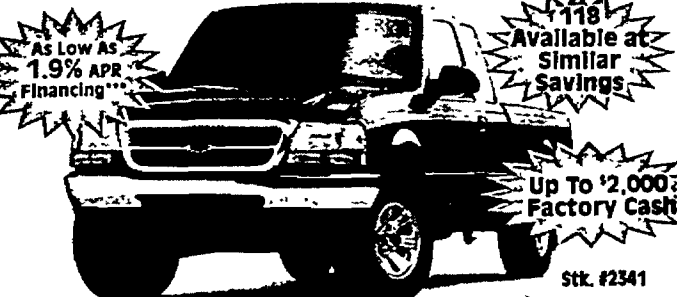
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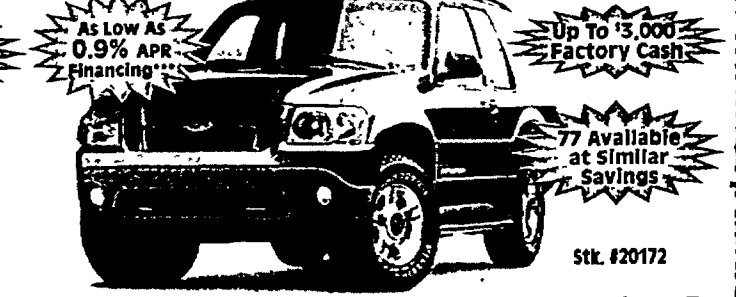
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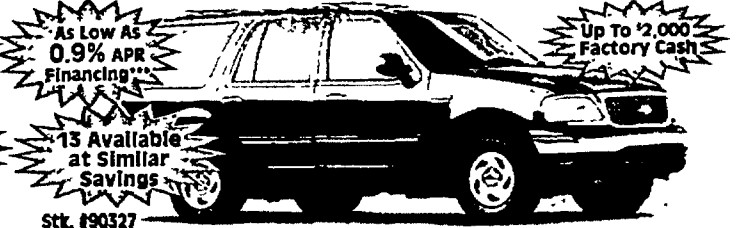
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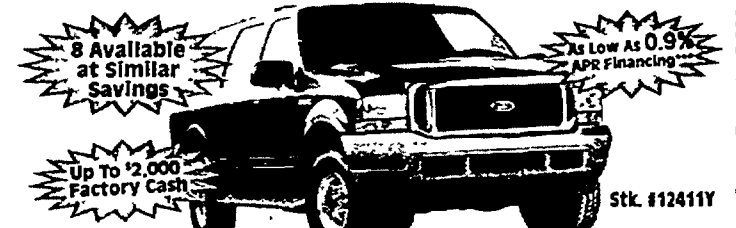
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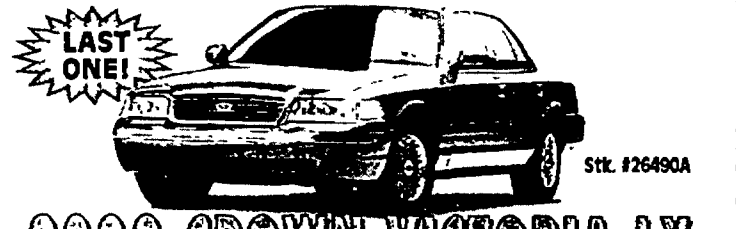


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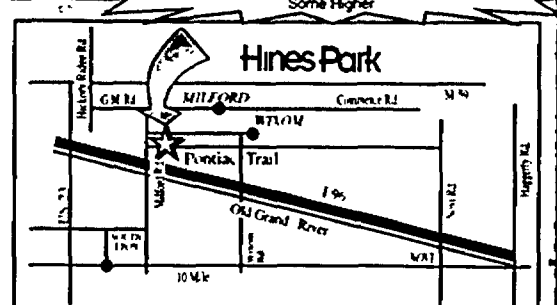
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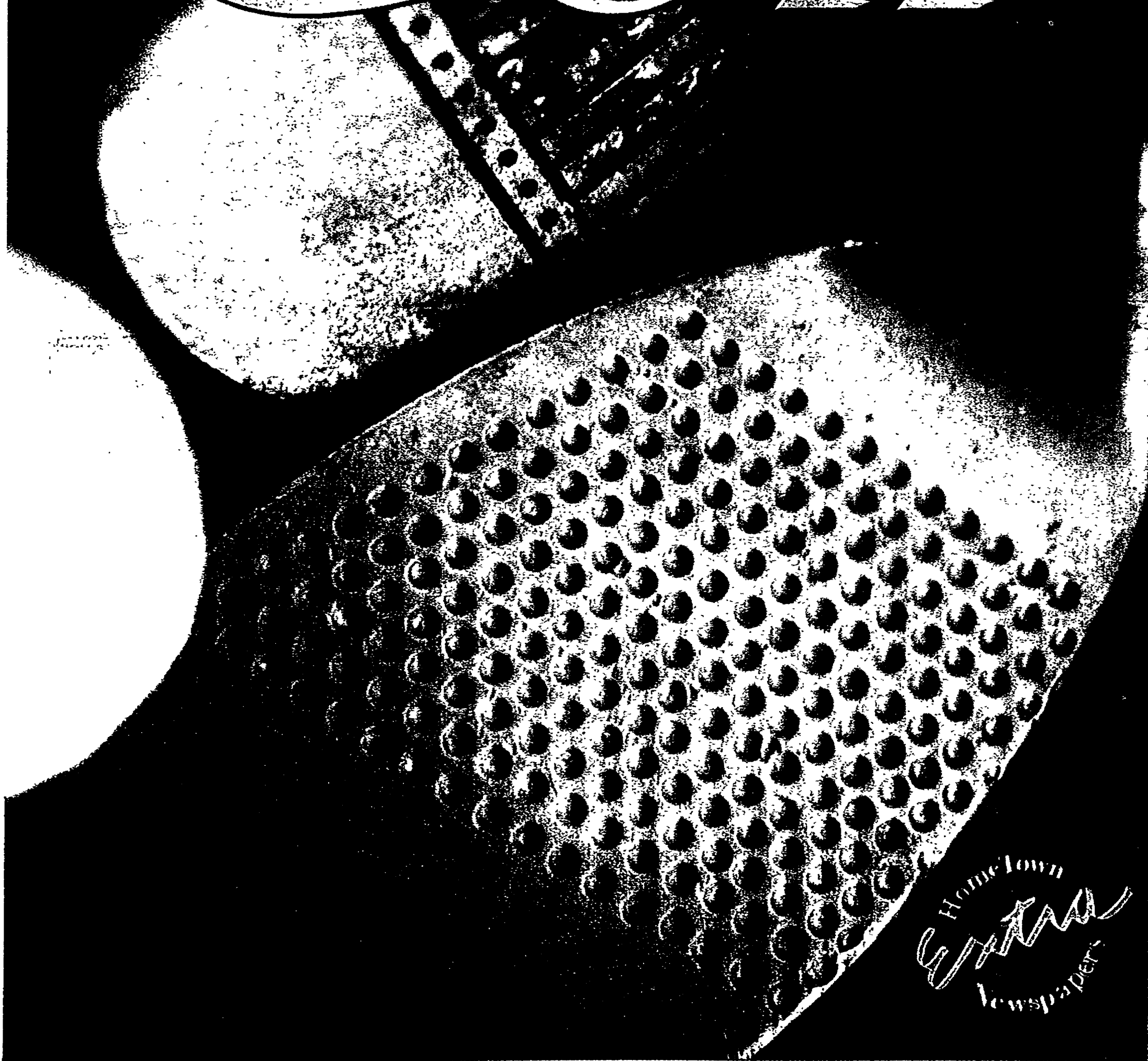
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On the first day of spring assistant golf pro Geof Vincent chips onto the 16th green at Hawk Meadows at Dama Farms. Moderate temps were slowly melting snow, leaving accumulation only in shadows of heavily wooded areas surrounding the course.

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A majestic view of the Jackal's 11th hole from the slopes of Mt. Brighton shows a course challenging enough to invite a return, but not so tough to deter.

Mount Brighton ideal location for first-rate course

By David Troppens
SPORTS WRITER

About three years ago Mount Brighton owner Joe Bruhn had an idea.

Wanting to create recreation options on his property for more than a handful of months each year, Bruhn thought about putting a golf course on Mount Brighton for area golfing enthusiasts during the rest of the season.

Today, his project is just about complete.

The Jackyl, a 6,700-yard, par-71 golf course is the product of that vision. At least nine of the holes should be open by June, while the back nine may be opened later in the summer.

"It's been three years in the making," Bruhn said. "This coming September will be three years."

"When we started this we were looking for something to do here in the summer-time. We had the property to build a course, so the golf course ended up being a natural. We used the property we already had, are using existing buildings and we used our own help to build much of the course. We will use our own help to main-

tain it too. It seemed like a natural."

The layout on the mountain also helps create what should make up an interesting course with several unique features. Included on the course will be a large waterfall that will be visible from six holes, a tunnel that will take golfers from the seventh green to eighth tee, four tee shots that feature greater than 100 feet vertical falls (including a 110-foot fall from the ski hill's highest point on the first hole), several towering 250-year-old oak trees bordering holes, a 12-acre pond and a peninsula green. Matthews & Nelhiebel, based in East Lansing, were contracted to design the course. Co-owner and president W. Bruce Matthews said the location was ideal for a first-rate course.

"I wanted this contract because I liked everything I saw. I loved the property and wanted to build it," Matthews said. "The area has a little bit of everything. It has elevations, water, spectacular 250-year-old oak trees — it has just about everything you are looking for in a site."

"The variety of golf holes we can get from just this one area is incredible. We have everything from elevations to wetlands to big wooded areas and waterfalls.

It's going to be a great place to put a golf course."

The sites on the course start from the first hole. Atop the ski hill, one can see pretty much all of Livingston County up there. The course's largest vertical fall will come on the par-3, 256-yard ninth hole. Aided by a 130-foot drop, it will probably still take a driver for the average golfer to hit the green.

Another hole of note will be the 430-yard par-4 12th hole, which features an eight-acre pond directly in front of the tee boxes. Pending on which tees the player uses — there will be four boxes on each hole — the golfer could be looking at a shot of over 200 yards to clear the water or as little as 40 yards.

"I've tried it a few times and I hit across it four times in the dirt," Matthews said. "But the first time I try to hit it on grass, I'll probably get psyched out and hit the water."

One of the most inspiring sites will be the man-made waterfall. It is primarily visible on the fifth and 12th holes and includes a double-drop of about 20 feet.

Perhaps the hole that will earn most player's attentions will be the 401-yard

par-4 fifth hole. Golfers will have to make their approach shots to a peninsula green. Once finishing the hole, a 300-foot boardwalk will take the players to the sixth tee located at the edge of a pond.

"I think the course is prettier than I thought it would be," Bruhn said. "Once it's all grown in, I think I'd like to just drive around there sometime and just enjoy the scenery. With the woods you often don't realize you are so close to downtown Brighton because it's so quiet. It's really a beautiful course."

"One positive about the course is that it has forced us to spruce up everything. In the past it was easier to focus our attentions on maintenance on the shop and the ski range, but now we are working more intensely on sprucing up everywhere."

Prices aren't set yet but will probably range from \$40 for 18 holes on weekdays and about \$65 on weekends. Carts will be required. A pro shop for golf equipment also will be added and The Jackal already has a golf pro employed in 10-year PGA Pro Fritz Middleton.

A variety of programs are also in the planning stage, including junior golf camps.

Keeping your eye on the ball

New generation of golf balls can improve average of golfers

By Jon Zemke
DAILY PRESS & ARGUS

There's always something a little bit better that's fun to just play around with but can't be used in competition.

That new toy in golf this year is Callaway's ERCII driver. The titanium based driver is legal for competitions everywhere else in the world except in tournaments run through the United States Golf Association.

Callaway also makes a legal alternative to the ERC called the VFT, which meets the maximum performance limit allowed by the USGA.

"If the speed limit is 60 mph, then the VFT is like going 60 mph," said golf pro Justin Lauer. "The ERCII is going 70 mph."

The ERCII is a club with forged titanium in the face of the driver to make it as thin as possible but allowing it to maintain its durability. This is complimented by a cup-face design on the face of the driver.

This creates a trampoline effect, allowing for a maximum amount of force to be transferred from the driver to the ball during the swing. It also helps generate more ball speed.

The VFT uses similar design techniques but only to the maximum allowed by the USGA.

"An ERC is to play with friends," Lauer said. "A lot of individuals are going to cart around two clubs — the ERC to play for fun and the VFT for competitions."

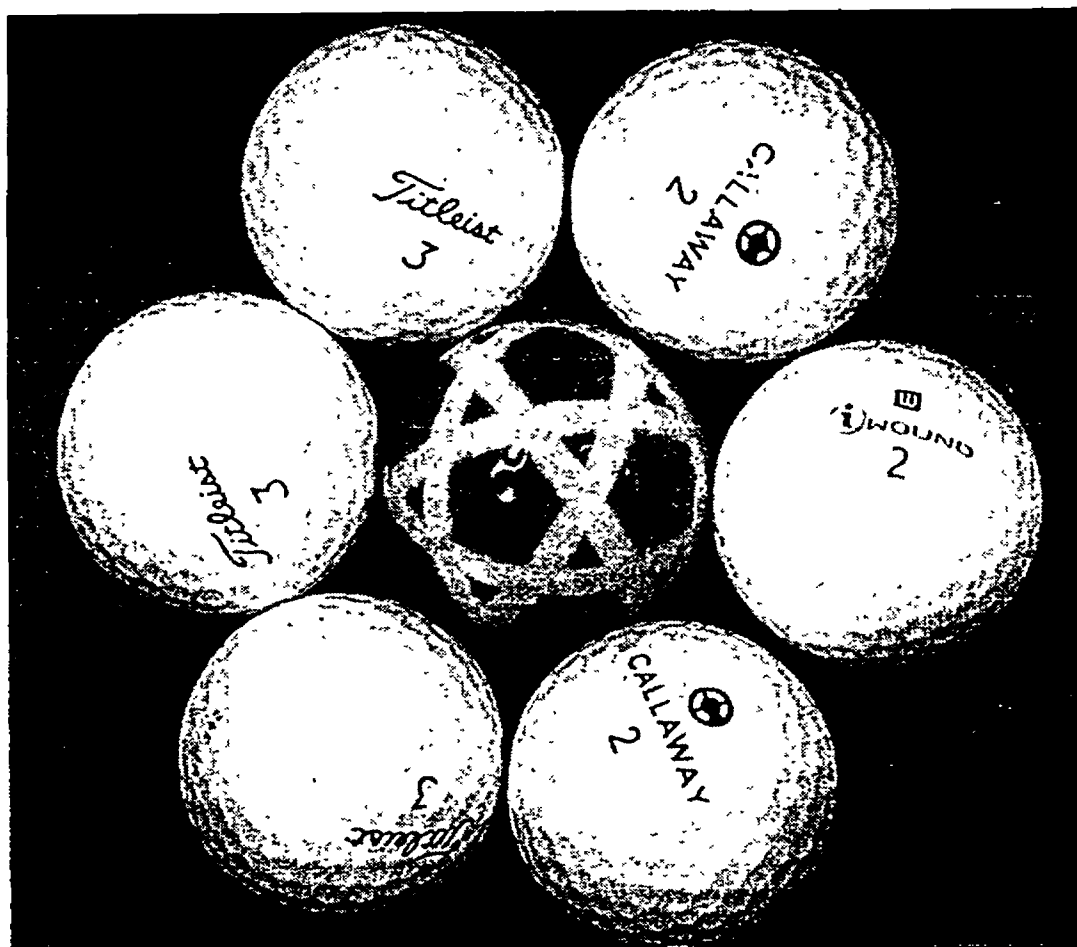
Golf is also seeing a changing of the guard in golf balls. New balls from Titleist, Nike and Callaway are looking to change the industry standard.

"The old Balata balls have become dinosaurs," Lauer said. "They used to be the primary ball for almost 20 years, but they're being replaced."

One of the new balls looking to replace the Balata balls is Wilson's iWound technology balls. The core of the ball is wound by a tight structure that Wilson hopes will replace older rubber-band winding threads.

Callaway is introducing its Rule 35 balls. Callaway claims that these balls have a superior aerodynamic design which will allow for a longer hangtime and thus gives a drive greater distance.

The covers are also thinner and softer than most other balls on the market, allowing for better bite in the short game.



A whole new generation of golf balls can improve golfer's average.

The Callaway balls also come in two different colors (red and blue), representing two different types of feel. The red logo balls offer more of a firm feel, while the blue logo balls lean more toward a softer feel for the golfer.

The question still remains if all of this new technology will give a noticeable improvement to the average golfer's game.

Lauer said new equipment like the ERC driver and the new generation of golf balls do improve the average of golfers. They can improve the drive and handling and even decrease the number of mishits.

"Everybody is looking for help," Lauer said. "Everybody is looking to improve. It's much like the fountain of youth situation. Golfers are always looking for ways to feel better about their golf game."

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Justin Lauer, golf pro



This is a prototype of Wilson's iWound golf ball, minus the white dye normally found in the outside layer. The white bands are a new type of elastic band used to wrap around the red core. The pattern is an example of new winding technology designed to make the ball go farther.

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Milford (248) 887-9170
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Fees: Nine holes, \$27.00 weekdays and \$32.00 weekends
18 holes, \$48 weekdays and \$58 weekends; all prices include mandatory power carts

Faulkwood Shores Golf Course

300 S. Hughes Road
Howell (517) 546-4180
18-holes: Plays 6,828 yards from the back tees, 6,604 yards from the middle tees and 5,381 from the forward tees; par-72
Fees: Nine holes with cart Monday through Friday, \$18; 18 holes, \$36 weekdays and \$39.50 weekends; carts mandatory before noon on weekends
Specials: Weekday 18-hole special: Two players for \$50 including power cart. Junior weekday, \$10 for nine holes; and senior weekday rates, \$23 for 18 holes

Fox Hills Golf & Country Club

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45 holes: The Woodlands Course, par-35, plays 2,941 yards for men and 2,177 yards for women; the Hills Course, par-35, plays 3,028 yards for men, 2,361 yards for women; the Lakes Course, par-35, plays 3,313 yards for men and 2,902 yards for women.
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Fees: Nine holes, \$12 weekdays and \$15 weekends
18 holes, \$20 weekdays and \$24 weekends
Carts: \$7 per person for nine holes and \$11 per person for 18 holes. Senior cart rates: \$5.50 per person for nine holes and \$8 per person for 18.

Specials: Junior and senior weekday special: \$9 for nine holes, \$13 for 18 holes. Walker fee (open to those 6 years and older) is \$6. A walker ticket is required. Rental clubs and hand carts available.

Hunters Ridge

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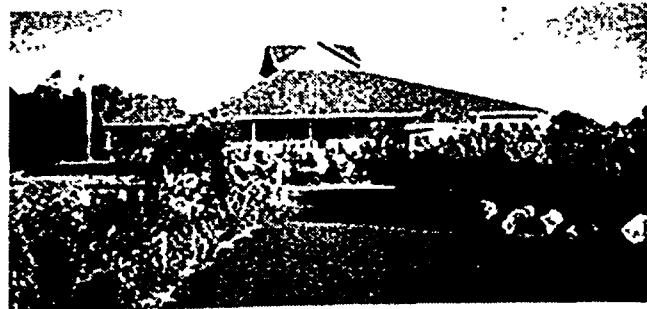
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The 16th hole at Moose Ridge Golf Course gives an indication of the rolling hills and natural splendor, which make this course unique.

Local golf course offers that 'up-North' feel

By Stephen Bell
SPORTS EDITOR

When one thinks of Green Oak Township, the first connotation isn't usually "North." Unless, of course, you live in Northfield Township. Or unless you're lucky enough to play 18 holes at the Moose Ridge Golf Course, whose grand opening in May will provide golfers with an Up North ambiance on a championship-caliber course.

Moose Ridge's 230 acres has a %, with rolling hills, old forests and natural bodies of water. While course general manager Doug Curry said all of the 18 holes are unique, they do share one quality — there is nary a flat, simple approach to any of them. Whether it is the semi-hidden green on number three, the elephant back behind number eight, the wetlands on number 10 or the two ponds on number 15, Moose Ridge is full of dilemmas.

"It's definitely made for the thinking golfer," Curry said.

Moose Ridge was designed by Raymond Hearn, who has designed courses in Illinois, Oklahoma, New Jersey and Egypt.

With all the natural habitat surrounding the playing area, there is not much leeway for drives. The 14th hole is perhaps the

Take a swing at these local courses

With 14 courses within a 10-minute drive of downtown — and more on the way — South Lyon has become something of a golf mecca. Following is a list of local courses:

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Cattails Golf Course: 57737 Nine Mile Road, South Lyon; (248) 486-8777

Coyote Golf Course: 28700 Milford Road, New Hudson; (248) 486-1228

Downing Farms Golf Club: 8249 Seven Mile Road, Salem; (248) 486-0990

Earhart Golf Center: 6201 Earhart

Road, Ann Arbor; (734) 994-5314

Fox Hills Golf Club: 8768 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth; (734) 453-7272

Huron Meadows Golf Course: Huron Meadows Metropark, Hammel Road, west of Rickett Road, Brighton; (810) 231-4084

Kensington Golf Course: Southwest entrance, Kensington Road, north of I-96; (248) 685-9332

Links at Whitmore Lake: 1111 Six Mile Road, Whitmore Lake; (734) 449-4653

Pebble Creek Golf Course: 24095 Currie Road, South Lyon; (248) 437-5411

Rolling Meadows Country Club: 6484 Sutton Road, Whitmore Lake; (734) 662-5144

Salem Hills Country Club: 8810 Six Mile Road, Northville; (248) 437-2152

Tanglewood Golf Course: 53503 W. Ten Mile Road, South Lyon; (248) 486-3355

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Huron Meadows Golf Course: 8765 Hammel Road, Brighton; (800) 477-3193

Mulligan's Golf Center at Hock Acres: 54300 Ten Mile Road, South Lyon; (248) 437-0011

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Walnut Creek Country Club: 25501 Johns Road, South Lyon; (248) 437-7337

only one with a significantly wide fairway. Old growth is everywhere. Giant oaks make their presence known, playing psychological tricks on players; the pines surrounding the fifth hole are straight from Augusta. And then there are the 25 sand bunkers.

Also, thanks to the presence of the trees,

"in the heart of the course you're not near anything," Curry said. Unlike the golf courses in residential developments that are so in vogue, Moose Ridge is just a golf course. There will be five or six houses built near the Doan Road entrance, and from a few vistas the previously existing homes can be seen on the outskirts, but

that's it. There are more deer than humans living in Moose Ridge.

But this rustic milieu isn't without its own predicaments. When the course was being built last summer the uncanny amount of rain was unsettling.

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Moose Ridge's topography unique among area courses.

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"Every hole has been rebuilt at least once," course superintendent Scott Deputdt said.

Still, Deputdt forged ahead, even if, as with the 16th, he had to rebuild the hole six times. Of course, sometimes you just have to go with the flow, literally. There's one piece of water that certainly wasn't part of the original design, but is now a permanent part of the course.

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Weekend rates: 18 holes — \$22,
nine holes — \$15

Kensington Metropark

2240 W. Buno Road
Milford
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Weekday rates: 18 holes — \$18,

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Weekend rates: 18 holes — \$22,
nine holes — \$15

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Carts: \$14 for nine holes and \$21 for 18 holes.

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Carts: \$10 for nine holes, \$20 for 18 holes

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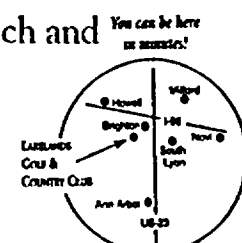
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SPORTS EDITOR

Forty years ago a dairy farm stood on the land that now makes up the Salem Hills Golf Club. The public course, designed by Bruce and Jerry Matthews, was built in 1963. After opening its greens to the public soon after, it has developed into one of the area's finest public facilities.

The 175 acre course of undulating greens, and long open bluegrass fairways is located in southwestern Northville, near the border of Washtenaw and Oakland counties on West 6 Mile Road. The classic style course design, and beautiful landscaping make this course both challenging and picturesque. Players can expect to see many forms of wildlife while they take their swings on any of the 18 holes. Between 31-40 sand bunkers dot the golf landscape, and several water hazards are in play as well. Long-par fours and pars are part of the course's make-up, with a tough stretch of play coming from holes 10-13. The blue tees have a yardage total of nearly 7,000, while the white totals 6,500, and the red 5,900.

During the summer season the Salem Hills course will host the Michigan Women's Publix Golf Association's 4-Lady Scramble event on Aug. 18, as well as a regular season event on June 20.

Along with the naturalistic course, the Salem Hills Golf Club also has a lovely driving range, practice putting greens and bunkers, a spacious clubhouse and an outdoor pavilion. The facilities are run by some 50 employees, with PGA Class A member Jim Grant serves as the club's manager. Perry Mundi is the acting greens superintendent and is assisted by Keith Lane. Nine pro shop workers, six cart washers, and six club house employees make up a large part of the Salem Hills staff.

To keep up with the success of the facility, several recent renovations and installations have changed the makeup of the golf club. In the mid-1980's the driving range and pavilion were built, with a double-row irrigation system, new bunkers and tees coming as recently as 1995. Paved parking lots, fountains and a drainage system are the newest additions to the facility, with a brand-new 100-cart garage in the later stages of construction now.

Weekday 18-hole golf outings in the peak season are \$29, with a 9-hole



With only a few weeks before his Salem Hills Golf Club opens, club manager and PGA representative Jim Grant, gets in some putting at the Six Mile Road location in southwestern Northville.

DETAILS

Weekday 18-hole golf outings in the peak season are \$29, with a 9-hole option coming in at \$18.

Weekend prices are \$47 for 18 holes (includes cart rental fee), and \$27 for nine holes.

As a side note, carts are mandatory until 4 p.m. on the weekends. Tee times are accepted, with the earliest time to call being 6:30 a.m.

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on the course, and proper attire is required. Salem Hills as an open guest policy, but does not allow fivesomes.

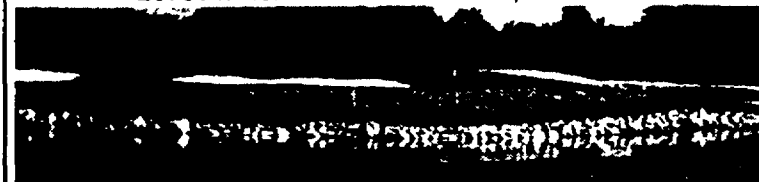
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Specials: Weekdays only — two golfers and a cart for 18 holes before 1:30 p.m. is \$48; senior rates are \$36 for two-in-a-cart and 18 holes before 1 p.m.

Rush Lake Hills Country Club
3199 Rush Lake Road
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18-holes: Plays 6,237 yards for men and 4,964 yards for women, par-73.

Fees: Monday through Friday: Nine holes, \$12; 18 holes, \$20. On weekends and holidays: Nine holes, \$15; 18 holes, \$23.

Carts: \$7 per person for nine holes and \$11 per person for 18 holes.

Specials: Weekend twilight special, \$14 after 4 p.m.; weekday special, \$25 before 2 p.m.; and a weekday senior special, \$38 for two with a cart.

Salem Hills Golf Club

8810 W. Six Mile
Northville (248) 437-2152

18 holes: Plays 6,966 yards, par-72.

Fees: Weekday rates, nine holes, \$18; 18 holes, \$29. Weekend rates, \$47 with cart until 4:00; Twilight rates walking \$23, with cart \$34.

Carts: Included in the price and are mandatory until 4 p.m. on weekends. Carts are \$5.50 per person.

Specials: Special April and May rates, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. \$35.

Tanglewood Golf Club

53503 W. 10 Mile Road
South Lyon (248) 486-3355

27 holes: The North course plays 3,205 yards from the blue tees; South course plays 3,345 yards; West runs 3,200 yards. All three courses carry a par-36.

Fees: On weekdays, \$30 for nine holes and \$55 for 18. On weekends, \$35 for nine holes and \$60 for 18; power cart included on weekends.

Specials: Seniors (60 and older) and juniors (18 and younger), \$25 Monday through Friday before 11 a.m. and Saturday and Sunday after 3 p.m.

Timber Trace Golf Club

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18-holes: Plays 5,100 to 7,020 yards, par-72.

Fees: Monday through Thursday: \$25 for nine holes; \$45 for 18; Friday, Saturday and Sunday, \$30 for 9; \$55 for 18.

Specials: Twilight after 3 p.m. weekdays is \$30; weekends, after 4 p.m. is \$40. Senior rates for those 55 and older, Monday through Friday before noon is \$25 for 18 holes, \$15 for nine.

Tyrone Hills Golf Course

Center Road at US-23
Fenton (810) 629-5011

18-holes: Plays 6,300 yards for men and 5,661 yards for women, par-72.

Fees: For nine holes, \$13 weekdays and \$14 weekends. For 18 holes, \$21 weekdays and \$26 weekends.

Carts: \$7 per rider for nine holes, \$12 for 18.

Specials: Junior and senior rates

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18 holes: Plays 5,637 yards at a par-70 course. The club offers practice putting greens, a banquet facility and full service kitchen and bar.

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Specials: Senior rates: \$10 for nine holes and \$15 for 18 holes. At twilight, golfers can play all they want with a cart for \$18 after 6:30 p.m.

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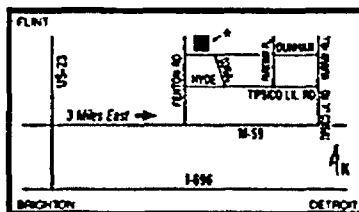
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Meadowbrook Country Club remains icon

By COLBY J. CAVALIERE
Sports Editor

The golf course at Meadowbrook Country Club remains an icon in the Northville community — even after 85 years.

The product of an idea started in 1912, with the course designed and built in 1916 by Willie Park Jr. Over the years, the course has avoided major renovations and additions and instead has relied upon remodeling and re-contouring to stay fresh.

The exclusive private country club has had several illustrious members over the years. In his youth, former Major League pitcher Orel Hersheiser was a member. Ray Lane, a long-time Detroit sports voice has used the links at Meadowbrook, and former Tigers and current Rockies manager Buddy Bell has as well.

The course has also played host to several high profile PGA events in the past. The Motor City Classic, a major stop on the PGA tour was held at Meadowbrook in the 1950s and '60s. In the 1970s, the LPGA staged various events during its season at the historic course. In addition, a number of local tournaments have and continue to be held on the greens at

Meadowbrook.

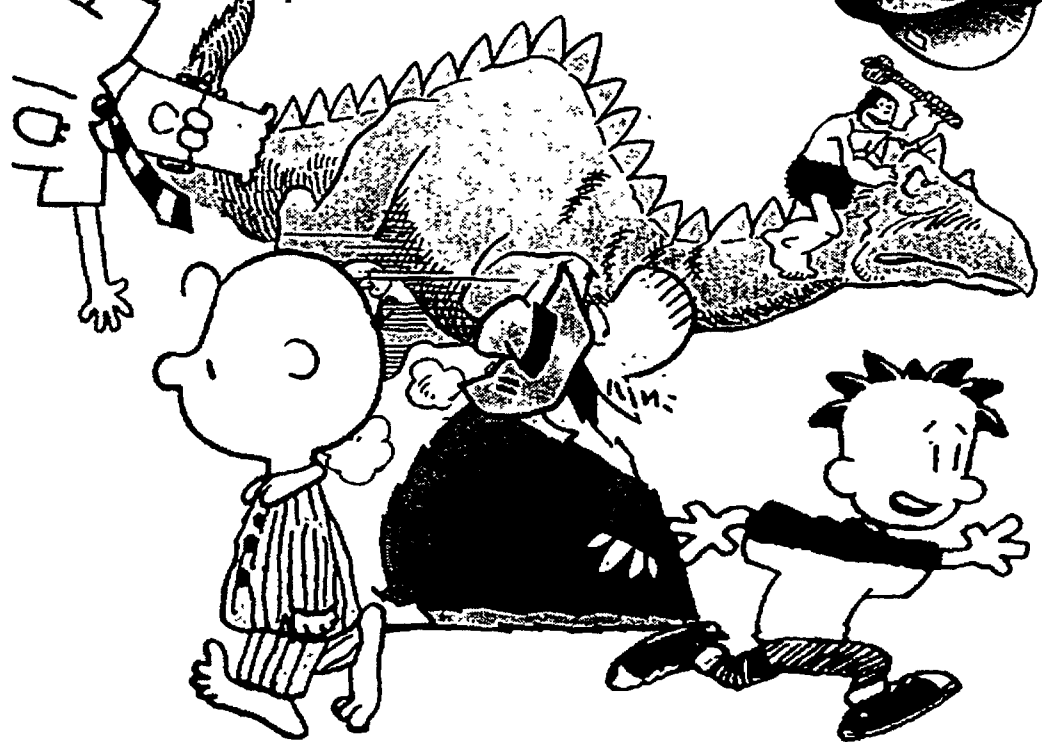
As one can expect, the demographics and number of members the club has allowed has increased through the years. During its inception, the club was home to less than 50 members, but as the years have climbed, so has the popularity of the sport of golf. Add to that the financial growth the Northville area has seen in the past few decades and the Meadowbrook Country Club has become a golf hub for the affluent. Currently the member cap is 325, with membership interest increasing yearly.

But while the membership has seen its share of changes, the pristine golf course has remained mostly the same since its creation in the early 20th century. Meadowbrook has employed the use of reshaping, remodeling, and contouring in favor of reconstruction, or expansion.

The Meadowbrook Golf Course and its facilities remain a model of workmanship, beauty, and history even in the futuristic year of 2001.

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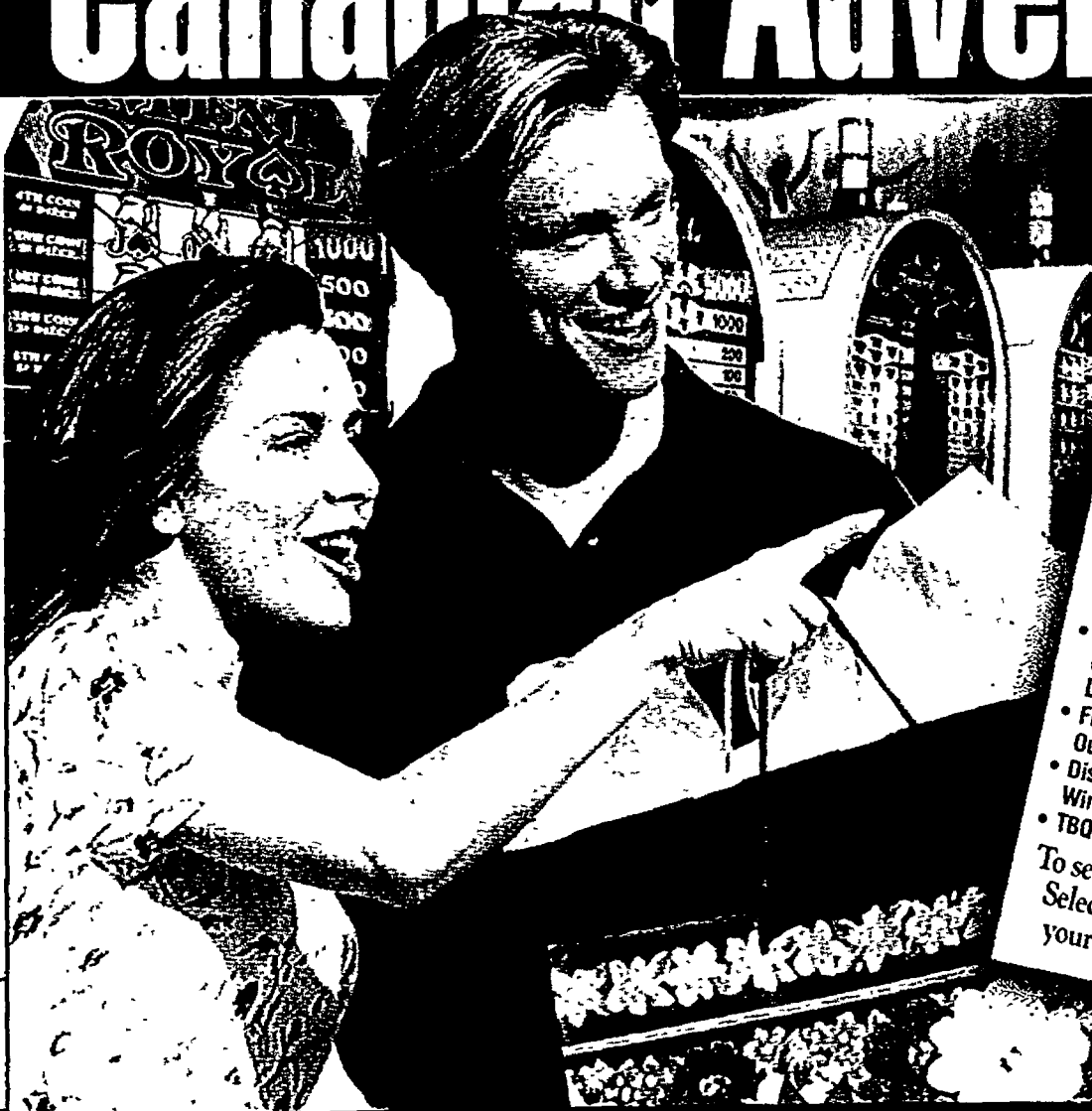
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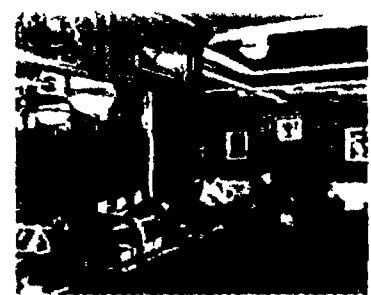
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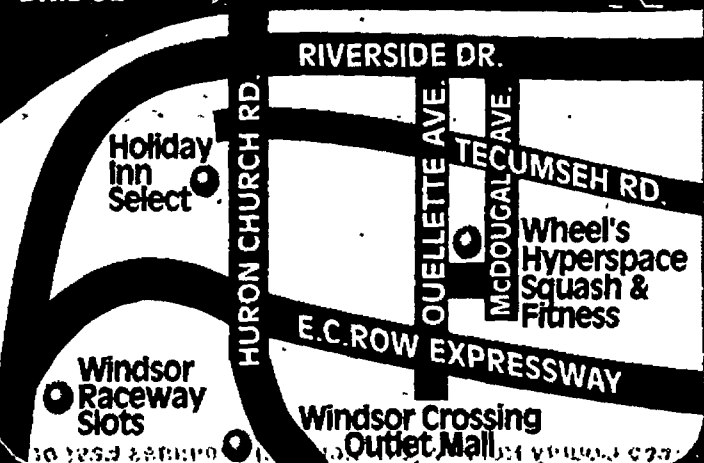
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Removal of foreign tax on recreational property has U.S. residents gobbling up land in Canada

By SUSAN LEWIS

A great exchange rate, a friendly environment, and close proximity to home are the reasons why American buyers are increasingly purchasing property in Windsor-Essex County.

Roy Bertelli, vice president of sales for the Mady Development Corporation, says that one-third of his buyers for the luxury Gates of Glengarda condominium development in east Windsor are from the U.S.

"We have had U.S. interest in this from Day 1. We targeted U.S. clients in our marketing efforts," he says of the development which sits on the shores of the Detroit River.

They are coming for four reasons, according to Bertelli: the quality of the properties available, the location, the low crime rate and the fabulous value they get for their dollar.



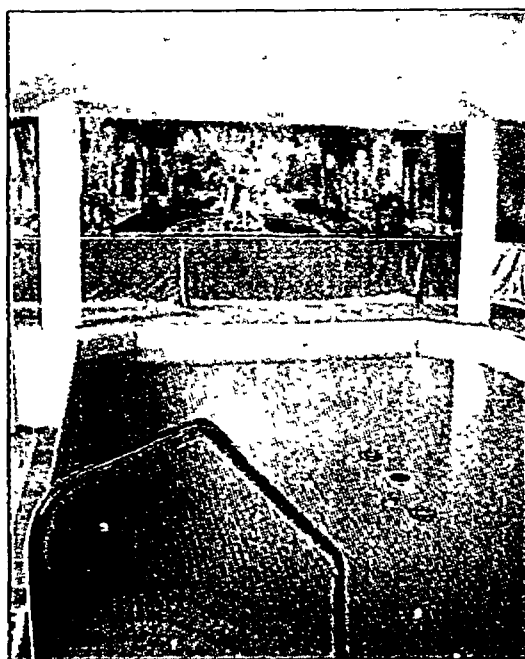
Roy Bertelli, of Glengarda condominiums, says U.S. buyers have been interested "from Day 1".

- Susan Lewis photo

using it to purchase Canadian property.

That increases their mortgage in Michigan, but the interest on that mortgage is an income tax deduction. Furthermore, they can get long-term mortgages — 20 to 25 years — which reduces monthly payments.

Proximity is a selling point. It's a short hop from the Detroit suburbs to a place that Americans would have to travel four or five hours to reach.



A large mural overlooks the inground pool inside Glengarda.

But perhaps the biggest factor, besides exchange rate, was the removal of the 20 percent tax on foreign buyers of recreational property. (U.S. customers can only live in their Canadian properties for a maximum of six months per year, whether consecutive or not).

The elimination of the 20-per-cent tax was part of an omnibus bill that came into effect in May 1997 in an attempt by the province to level the playing field.

The removal of that tax has meant that the prices on Canadian real estate has become even more of a bargain for U.S. buyers. U.S. residents now pay the same land transfer tax as any Canadian: one per cent on purchases over \$50,000 and less than \$250,000.

Case in point: the Glengarda project.

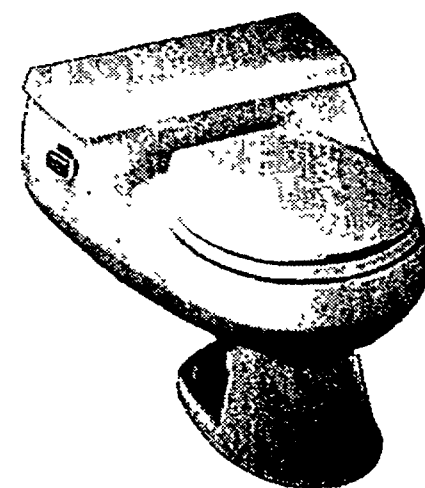
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Smiling all the way to the dentist office

BY KAREN PATON-EVANS

Westland resident Marie Zyren sought the opinions of three dentists before crossing the border to meet with Dr. David Pelka.

For years, Zyren's lower teeth gradually wore against the back of her upper front teeth. Her teeth and her head ached. Periodic patching of the teeth offered temporary relief, but did not protect her from long-term damage.

When the first three dentists recommended further patching, Zyren was not satisfied. Her daughter, who lives just outside Windsor, suggested her own Canadian dentist.

Zyren was impressed from the outset. At the Windsor dental clinic operated by Dr. Pelka and Dr.

Robert Laughland, Zyren first met with treatment coordinator Kim O'Neil, who asked what the patient hoped to achieve through dentistry.

"I needed a lot of dental work," Zyren says. "I needed someone to give me an overview of the whole problem and to handle the whole problem."

Dr. Pelka talked the matter over with O'Neil, then did a cursory exam to determine what was possible. After two consultations, Zyren and the dental staff had come up with a treatment plan that met the patient's expectations.

"I wanted to be well-informed before I made a decision," Zyren says.

Instead of doing spot repairs on the damaged teeth, Dr. Pelka recommended propping open the back teeth so the front ones would no longer rub against the bottom teeth. Then he would rebuild the front teeth. "We needed to rehabilitate her mouth," O'Neil says.

Recreated alignment

Through recreating the alignment of the teeth, the old, destructive problem will be resolved. When her treatments are completed in June, Zyren can expect to enjoy her own teeth for years to come.

The extensive procedures have had to be spread over approximately eight visits, but that is of no consequence to Zyren. She finds the commute to the dental clinic from her Westland home "very easy. I can be there in 45 minutes, so it is no further than my other dentist was."

As a senior without dental insurance, Zyren was pleased to discover the cost for such comprehensive, intricate work would actually be less than what she would have paid for patchwork closer to home.

"Money was a factor in my decision but

not the only factor," Zyren says. "You can save money but if you don't have the work done by a caring dentist, there is no point in going at all."

"I wanted to seek out the best for the money I was going to invest," she says.

Zyren believes the clinic lives up to its motto, "Dentistry with Care."

Says O'Neil: "We are not only caring, but careful. And since we care, we operate differently." The dentistry team realizes the last thing most people want to do is visit the dentist. Unless their teeth hurt or are bad or are discoloured, "people don't know what is going on in their mouths."

We want to participate in their care."

The clinic receives a wide mix of patients from the US, including those who need basic care and those who seek elective cosmetic

dentistry to improve their appearance. Some American patients are covered by their independent insurance. Others, like Zyren, are uninsured and very relieved to see how much cheaper dental work is in Windsor compared to Michigan.

"We show everyone great respect," O'Neil says.

That respect is evident in the clinic's commitment to cleanliness. Every item that comes in contact with the patient during treatment is either disposed after a single use or sterilized with heat.

Dedicated to oral health

The dentistry team is dedicated to the oral health of its patients. Continuing education for all staff ensures patients will benefit from the best of groundbreaking procedures and technology.

Experience is key to delivering quality service, too.

Dr. Pelka completed two years in biology at the University of Windsor and four years in the faculty of dentistry at the University of Toronto. He has been practicing for more than 15 years.

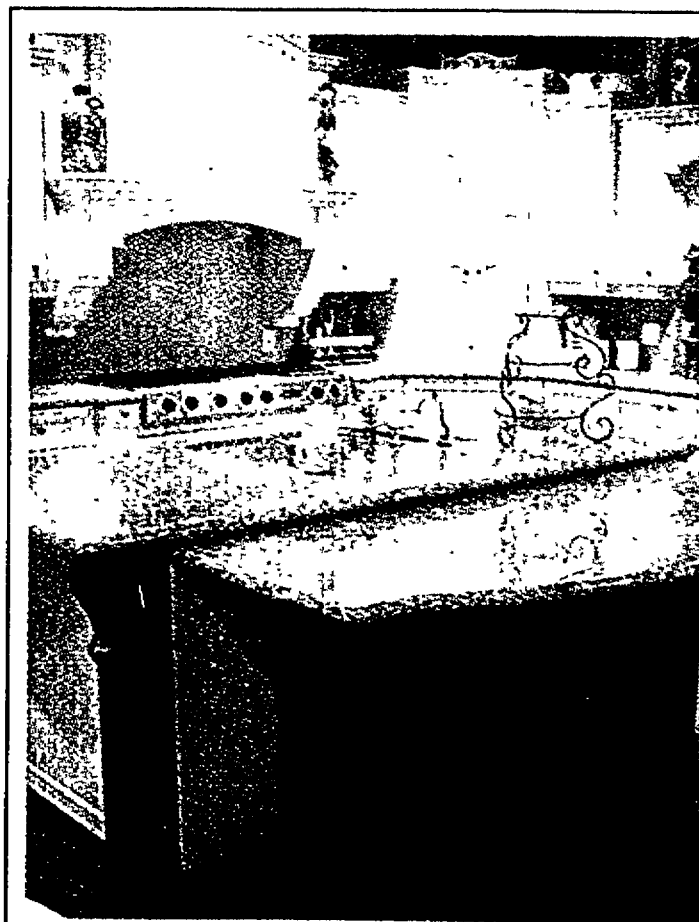
Dr. Laughland graduated as a denture therapist from George Brown College, received his Doctorate of Dental Science from the University of Detroit-Mercy Dental School and served a year in residency at Sinai Hospital in Detroit and two years practice in general dentistry in Sterling Heights.

"Dentistry used to be where you were just fixing teeth. Now, we are on the front line of educating patients, teaching prevention, keeping healthy and improving smiles," Dr. Pelka says. "We incorporate the good traditions of historical dentistry with the new, effective technologies of today's dentistry."



Dr. David Pelka works on Marie Zyren from his office at 3200 Electricity Drive in Windsor. Zyren, a Westland resident, had a collapsed bite from years of wear on her back teeth. The back teeth had to be built up first. Her front teeth, which have been worn down (far left), are the next project.

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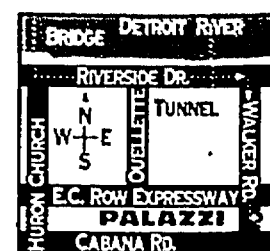
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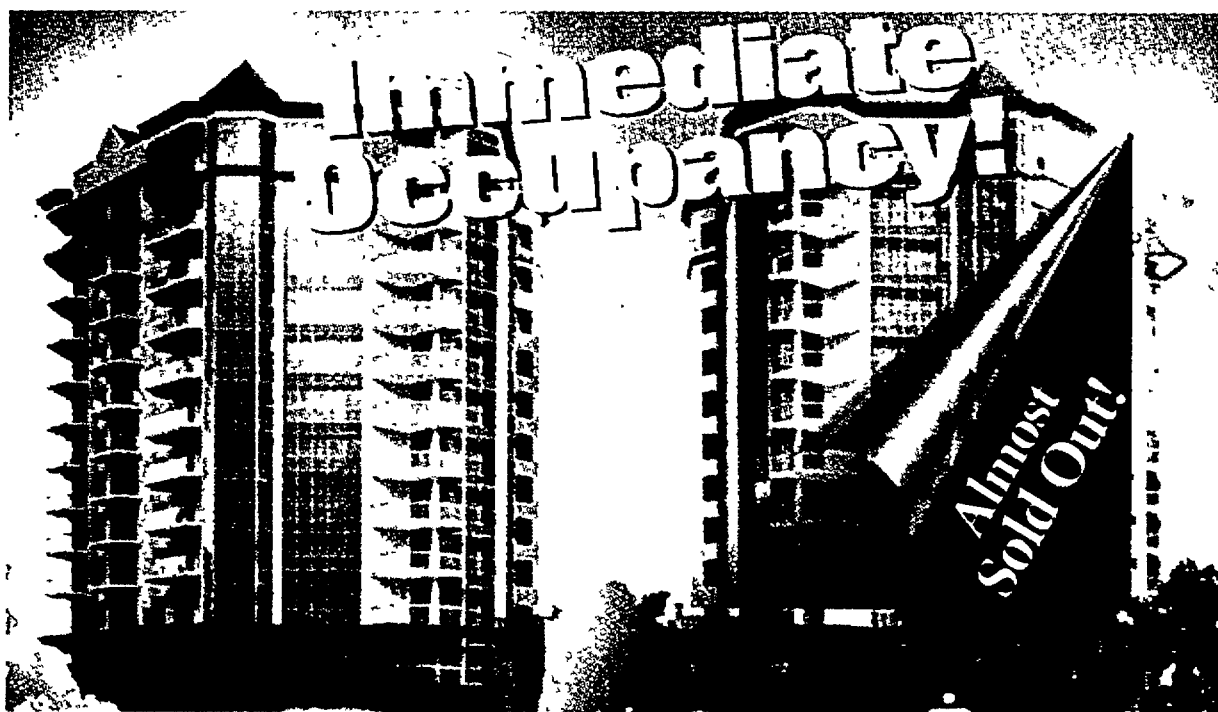
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Small-town feel, big-town deals



Michelle Leventis and her daughter Amelia sneak a peak into a storefront window on Ottawa St.

- Ed Goodfellow photo

If it's a heavy dose of quaint, old-world charm and good old-fashioned Canadian hospitality you're looking for on your next shopping trip then head straight for Ottawa Street next time you come to Windsor.

"For a lot of Americans it's like stepping back in time," says Arnie Blaine, president of the Ottawa Street Business Improvement Area. "It's outdoor shopping,

Windsor Wanderings
by Steve Fields

instead of being inside a mall. We've got cobblestone sidewalks and benches and lots of trees. It's just a real small-town kind of

atmosphere.

Many of the stores on Ottawa Street are independently owned, second and third-generation family operations which gives the whole area an undeniable sense of unique heritage.

"We've got Freëd's, which is the largest independent retail clothing store in the country," says Blaine, who

also owns Karen's 4 Kids clothing store. "More than half a dozen of the stores have been here for more than five decades, which speaks to the stability of the area. If you walk into a store and ask to see the owner you'll probably get that, which is something you wouldn't find at say, The Gap, for instance."

And just about anything you need can be found there: fine fashions for kids and adults at stores like Marvin's, footwear at stores like Arden Shoes and Diane Shoes, jewelry, computers, audio equipment, hardware, furniture, flowers and knitting and sewing supplies.

In the last few years, there has been the addition of a new lingerie store called Understatements as well as a proliferation of interesting little gift stores such as The Giving Tree, What's In Store, Christine's Collectibles, Judy's, The Burgundy Goose and Scratching the Surface.

"You can find a lot of really neat things in those stores," says Blaine.

One of the more interesting destinations is Canada Salvage; "if you can't find it at Canada Salvage, you just can't find it" is a well-known colloquialism in Windsor.

"For an American, it would be like going into one of those old 'everything' stores that just don't seem to exist anymore," says Blaine.

PLEASE SEE RELAX /21

Colour springs to life again

If it has never crossed your mind to let loose in lime or mamba in mango, this season's irresistible fashions will have you clamouring for sassy citrus and naughty neon.

It's all in good taste and good fun at Windsor Crossings Premium Outlet Mall. Jennifer Rohrer, manager of NYCC and Apparel Depot, says men and women are ready to shake off winter blues, greys and blacks and shine in hot pink and turquoise.

There are neutrals, too. The designer fashions featured at NYCC and Apparel Depot are showing crisp combinations of navy and tan or khaki and coral separates.

head to toe

by Karen Paton-Evans



Apparel Depot's spring collection is geared for the man and woman who like classic styling for work and play.

For the office, she can build a versatile suit from famous designer

shells, skirts, jackets and pants in silky navy and khaki. The jacket this spring is single breasted with one button, hanging nicely to cover the regular-sized woman's derriere.

Women's casual wear addresses her many moods. Sleeveless and short-sleeved sundresses in romantic florals or 1970's bold geometrics are up for almost any situation. The skort, a sassy pair of shorts covered by a skirt in the front, is a good-looking alternative to shorts.

"And Capri pants are huge," Rohrer says. "They're for the woman who doesn't want to wear shorts. They're much

dressier." Apparel Depot's Capris are available in different lengths for women of varying heights. In denim, white, tan, black, coral or khaki, the Capri pants are an extremely versatile wardrobe stretcher.

Women's wear is available in sizes 2 to 16. There is also a beautiful plus line, in sizes 14 to 24. Apparel Depot's men's wear department, resplendent in this season's suits, shirts, ties, casual and golf wear, could be considered the well-dressed man's fashion headquarters.

At NYCC, the fashions are fresh and forward. "They are very New York," Rohrer says. Fun t-shirts and jeans for him and her are spring fashion staples.

Designer active wear

The famous designer active line lets you look great while you're working out. Lightweight pants in jersey and cotton, bra tops that have supportive bras built right into the fitted, stomach-covering or midriff-baring tops, and light spring jackets in mauve, lime and baby blue will get you noticed.

Designer details, such as little flowers stitched onto the thin shoulder straps of a woman's tank top, are subtle indicators of the clothes' pedigree. "All of our designer wear is high fashion," Rohrer says.

One must-have piece is the tube top. Go bright or go neutral, but get at least one.

There are many terrific stores at Windsor Crossings Premium Outlet Mall, offering the latest in home and personal fashions at discounted prices.

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If you want to shoot a little pool, there's the Nine Ball Heaven arcade and there are two bowling alleys, one of which offers five-pin bowling. And if you get a nice day, take the kids to Lanspeary Park, where there's plenty of playground equipment — as well as a swimming pool in the summer and an outdoor ice rink in the winter — to keep the kids occupied for hours.

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And of course there's the extremely favourable exchange rate on the American dollar, which comes in addition to the great bargains you'll find there.

The Ottawa Streets merchants have a couple of big events coming up as well.



Dawn and Dennis Horton, with their son James, enjoy a springtime stroll along Ottawa Street. Decorative street furniture can be seen in the reflection in the front window of Marvin's Ladies Wear Ltd.

- Ed Goodfellow photo

There's the 12 hour madness sale on May 1 when stores will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. with plenty of bargains to be had.

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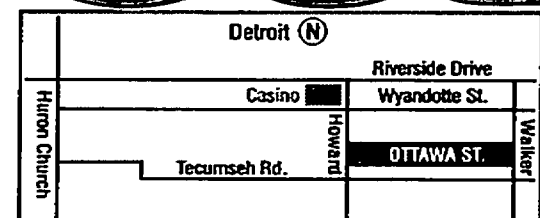
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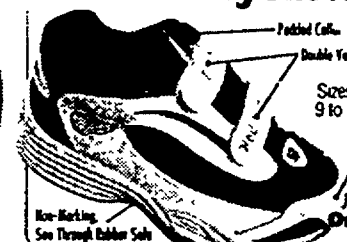


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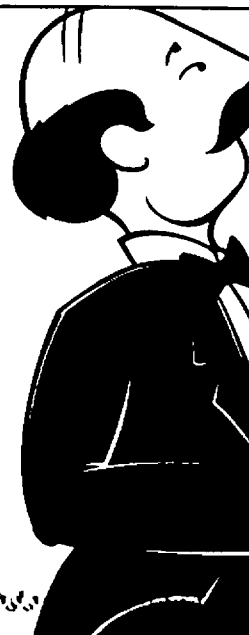
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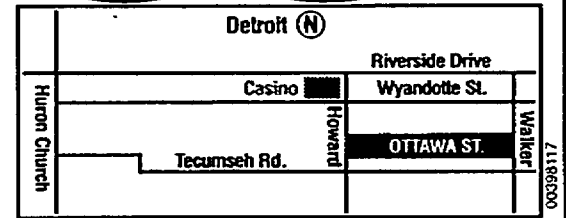
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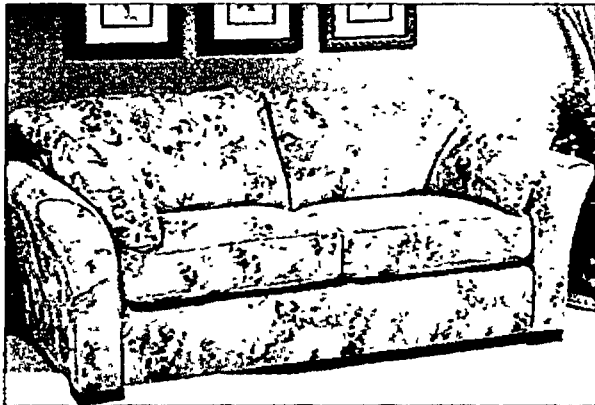
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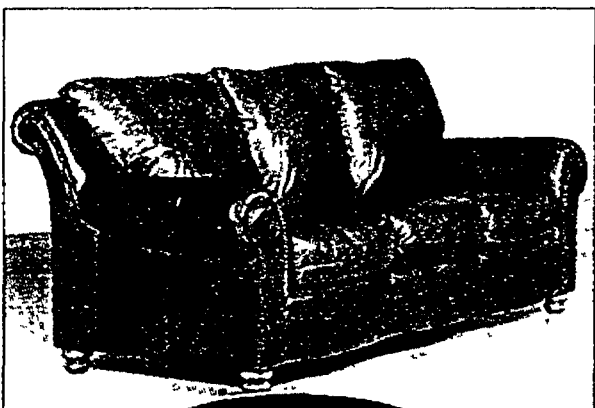
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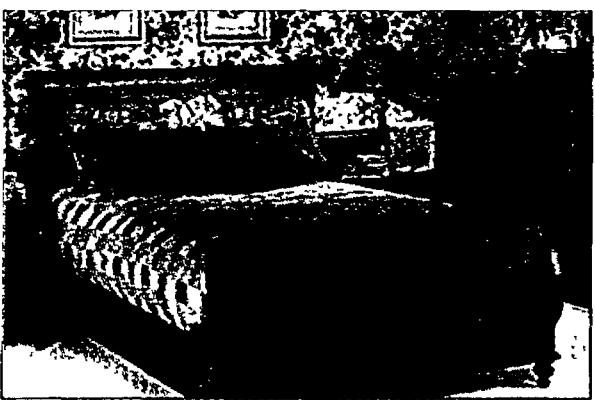
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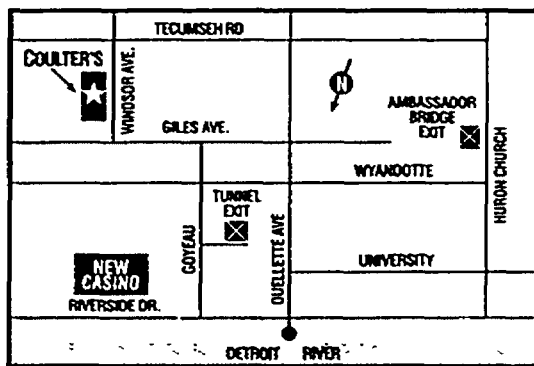
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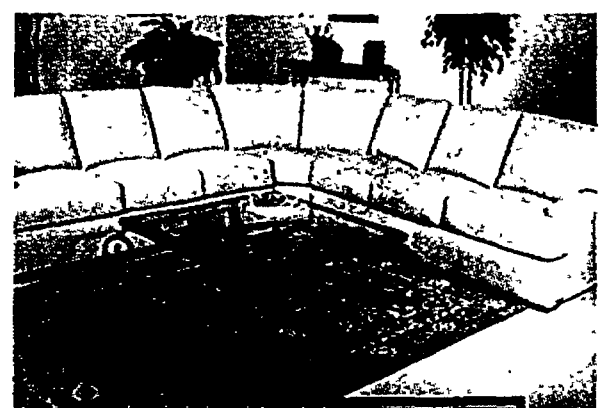
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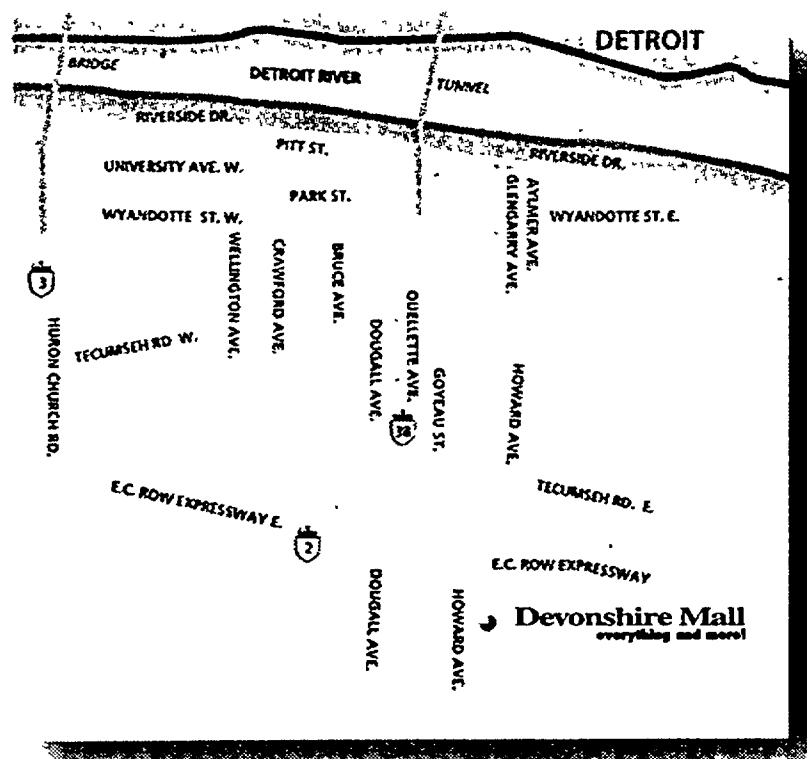
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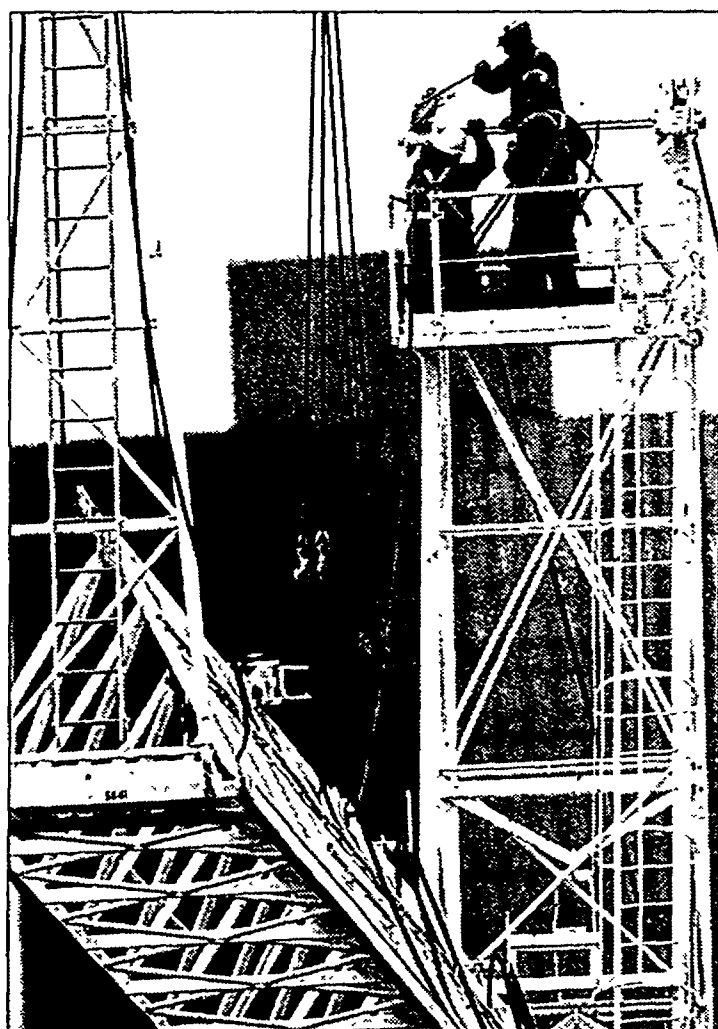
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Workers assemble sections of the construction crane at the site of the new DaimlerChrysler Canadian headquarters in downtown Windsor.

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Tower takes shape

Next time you cross the border to Windsor, keep your head up for a crane in the downtown core.

A building crane, that is.

Last month, Condor Crane Services Liebherr workers pieced together a 70-metre high tower crane that will be used to construct the new DaimlerChrysler headquarters.

border briefs

by Claudio D'Andrea



It towers above the pit where the automaker will be building its new Canadian headquarters, immediately west of

Ouellette Ave. and facing the Detroit skyline.

The crane can extend as far as 100 metres. It is so advanced that on-board computers prevent it from lifting anything too heavy or tilting too far in any direction.

Cable car plan floated

Windsor and Detroit residents will be able to ride cable cars over the Detroit River if a Quebec businessman gets his way.

Windsor city councillors have met with representatives

of Niels B. Jorsenen's Skylink International to discuss a \$25-million dollar proposal to link the two cities with an aerial gondola.

According to a March 16 Windsor Star report, the lands that housed the former city market, west of Casino Windsor, could become a terminus. The property, purchased by the Ontario Lottery and Gaming Commission for \$6 million, was part of a three-way land swap several years ago involving the market land and some land west of the Art Gallery of Windsor and the former Ramada Inn site on the riverfront.

Skylink would need a similar amount of land in Detroit, east of the Renaissance Center, which is owned by General Motors Corp.

Second bridge studied

Officials on both sides of the Canada-U.S. border are studying the possibility of a new highway system connecting to a second international bridge.

A \$23-million Cdn. "needs study" will soon get underway, the Ontario Government announced early last month. The other partners in the study are the Michigan Department of Transport, Transport Canada and the U.S. Federal Highway Administration.

The owners of the Ambassador Bridge are firmly behind the study. The company has said it would pay for a new bridge but not the connecting highways.

The study will look at linking I-75 and Highway 401 as well as a second bridge.

Bigger bang for your buck

Knowing that the American dollar is worth more in Canada is one thing, but exchanging those greenbacks for Canada's more colourful currency is another matter.

In fact, the Convention and Visitors Bureau of Essex County urges American shoppers to consider using their credit cards first, followed by ATM cards, the border currency exchange sites or a bank, in order to receive the fairest exchange rates.

Definitely don't rely on retail establishments, says Elizabeth Hamel of the bureau, because they don't offer a guaranteed exchange rate.

In fact, it is entirely legal, if short-sighted, for merchants to offer no exchange at all. Such instances are rare, but Hamel's advice helps customers to avoid the possibility.

And using a credit card offers the added benefit of a written statement of the exchange rate once the bill arrives.

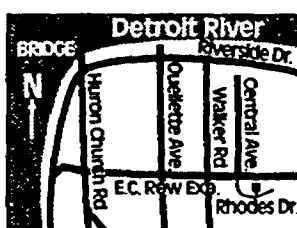
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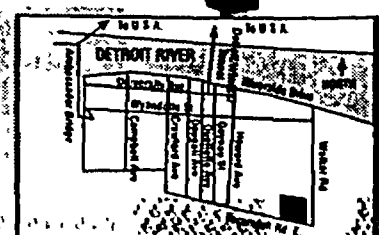


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By land or by lake, the traveler is rewarded well for his time. The challeng-

ing nine-hole course has a lot to offer to everybody, from the beginner to the pro. Seven of the nine holes are doglegs, requiring accurate placement of tee and fairway shots. Water hazards keep the game fresh and interesting. This year, nine more holes will be opened, for a total of 6,381 yards on the championship tees.

Green fees are exceptionally priced, especially when the favourable US exchange rate is factored in. On regular weekdays, a round of nine holes is \$14.50 (\$9 US) and 18 holes is \$27 (\$17 US). Seniors and juniors (17 years and under) get discounts of two to six dollars CDN. On Saturday, Sunday and Canadian holidays, the fee for nine holes is \$17.50 (\$11 US); 18 holes is \$30 (\$19 US). There are discounted rates for early bird and twilight play.

RP's restaurant features excellent breakfast, lunch and dinner service at reasonable prices. The licensed North Terrace Room comfortably seats 80. The main dining room accommodates an additional 100 people. The dining arrangement is ideal for a private golf tournament, field day, stag or wedding, as many Americans are quickly finding out for themselves.

The mature RV park and campground provides daily, weekly, monthly and seasonal sites. The shady sites are at least 1,500 square feet in size, each equipped with municipal water, electricity, sewer and telephone service. Amenities include lighted streets, garbage pick-up, recycling, a supervised swimming pool, a fenced playground, fishing holes, clean showers, a party room, picnic tables and fire rings. Rates fluctuate with high and low seasons. The daily rate starts at \$22 (\$14 US), weekly from \$132 (\$84 US) and monthly at \$495 (\$314 US).

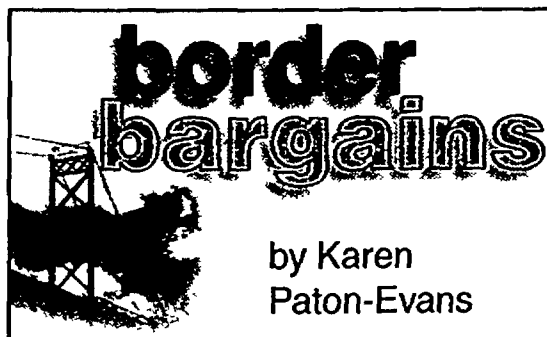
The marina is sheltered and accommodating. Boat wells are \$6 (\$4 US) per day, \$36 (\$23 US) per week and \$75 to \$100 (\$48 to 63 US) per month. Rochester Place is a favourite amongst Windsor-Essex County's recreational golfers. It's beautifully maintained facilities, creative course and friendly, helpful staff have earned the resort the reputation of being Essex County's best-kept golf secret.

With a substantially discounted seasonal campsite and golf pass, what more could you ask of the ultimate golfer's summer?

If you're ready for the challenge of Rochester Place's golf course, you can reserve your tee-off time by calling 519-728-2361 or 800-563-5940. Rochester Place is located at 981-911 County Road 2, Deerbrook, Ontario. Visit the website at <http://users.mnsi.net/~rplace>.

Note: US currency conversions were calculated at \$1 US = \$1.57806 CDN, rounded off to the nearest dollar.

You may not see Mike Weir on the course, but Rochester Place Resort and golf course offers plenty of value.



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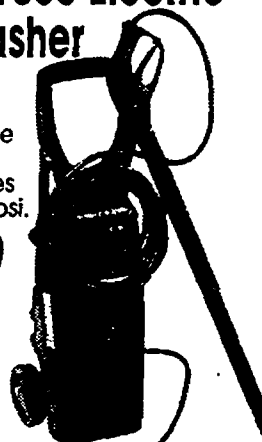
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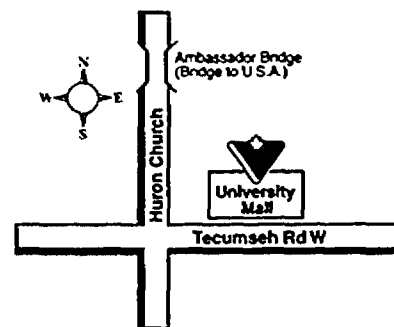
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After an interminable winter, spring has finally got down to business.

With every passing day, the air becomes a little warmer, the wind is more playful and a growing number of tender green things push themselves up eagerly through the softening soil.

Though spring was a bit of a late bloomer this year, it seems all the more welcome. Serious gardeners, backyard putterers and dedicated hammock swingers are equally ready to get their private outdoor spaces in condition for warm weather pleasures.

During Michigan's warm spring days and sultry summer nights, a well-appointed

fishpond, Windsor Domestic Home and Garden can help you expand your imagination and budget. A visit to the store will get your creative juices flowing, as you discover the perfect ornaments, fountains and furniture for your yard. Many of these items are not available in the stores at home, so you know your selections will be unlike anything else in your neighbourhood.

As for your budget, the strength of the US dollar gives your money super buying power. Spending American money in Canada is like creating a personal two-for-one sale on the items you want!

So now that your wallet has been comfortably padded and your eyes have been opened, let's go shopping at Windsor Domestic Home and Garden.

All-weather wicker

The first priority is comfortable seating. All-weather outdoor wicker chairs, lounges, sofas and barstools by Lane Furniture are attractive anchor pieces to any room, within or without the house. The synthetic wicker resists fading, doesn't snag and lets water run through its weave.

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Outdoor furniture can be enjoyed to full advantage when arranged inside a garden tent. Available in 10' x 12' and 10' x 18', a tent becomes an additional dining, family and playroom. It can be wired for lighting and a fan. The sides are protected with an acrylic rainproof layer, a mosquito net and a canvas layer. The anodized steel frame can be left outside in winter; the tent fabric is stored.

O'Neill believes no garden is complete without the soothing sights and sounds of a fountain. One popular version is a sin-



ed yard becomes a natural extension of the home. In today's garden rooms, the right furnishings and accents for al fresco living are just as important as the home's interior décor.

"People are looking to create an indoor environment outdoors," says Lorraine O'Neill, interior and architectural designer and co-owner of Windsor Domestic Home and Garden.

There are many wonderful and whimsical yard products available for spring 2001, each intended to personalize your paradise. The only limitations in achieving your dreamscape are the size of your yard, imagination and budget.

While you can't expropriate your neighbour's yard to make room for a new



For the garden of your dreams, begin with outdoor, all-weather furniture like this stylish patio set from Windsor Domestic Home and Garden.

gle 3' x 6' sheet of slate, mounted vertically on a wall or freestanding and lit from above, with water running down its surface.

More traditionally shaped fountains in lightweight fiberglass resemble stone but can be moved easily. The addition of cement or cast iron fountains "create a very restful oasis," O'Neill says.

Whimsical wrought iron butterflies and dragonflies and bronze-like fairies bring

whimsy to the landscape. A hummingbird feeder in the form of a brilliant blown glass globe with a feeding tube and stand becomes outdoor art. A cast bronze heron, swan or duck not only adorns a pond, but also keeps hungry birds away from the koi.

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Brilliant, a 1932-built 62-foot schooner based in City Island, NY, sailed for the United States during the Tall Ships 2000 official global race. Below, the Bluenose II sailed for Canada.

Flotilla of ships not just a tall tale

Detroit 300 organizers are working hard to ensure their city's official tricentennial celebrations sail along smoothly.

Literally.

Sail Detroit, a banner event during the year-long Detroit 300 festivities, will herald the arrival of the Tall Ships of the American Sail Training Association's Great Lakes Challenge 2001.

The eye-catching vessels will sail into the Great Lakes and dock on both sides of the Detroit River from July 19-21.

Organizers have already set aside time for public tours of the vessels, between 10 am and 5 pm daily.

A highlight during the weekend will be two free nights of music at Hart Plaza, that will be simulcast at Windsor's Festival Plaza. Organizers promise "big-name performers with Detroit roots" will perform at Hart Plaza during Friday's Sounds of Detroit and Saturday's Detroit Celebrity Homecoming.

Organizers promise a "spectacular finale" to the party on both sides of the border Saturday evening.

Windsor, a partner in the Detroit 300 festivities, will organize the Windsor Outdoor Art Exhibition 2001 at Dieppe Park the same weekend.

The event will feature an exclusive array of fine art displays, a children's interactive illustration area and a 'Paint Detroit's Birthday' competition display. Continuous live entertainment for the whole family will also take place on

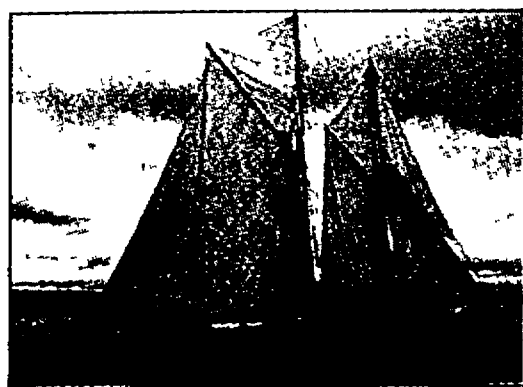


stage, with a headline act coinciding with the end of the ship tours.

Food vendors and a small licensed area will also be available.

Sunday afternoon will be marked by a spectacular flotilla of ships during The Ford Parade of Ships. Huge crowds are expected along the riverfront to view this historic review of Detroit's nautical roots.

Windsor will also host two dance party nights. Dancers from both sides of the border will boogie with the best of them during the Detroit Dance 300 contest.

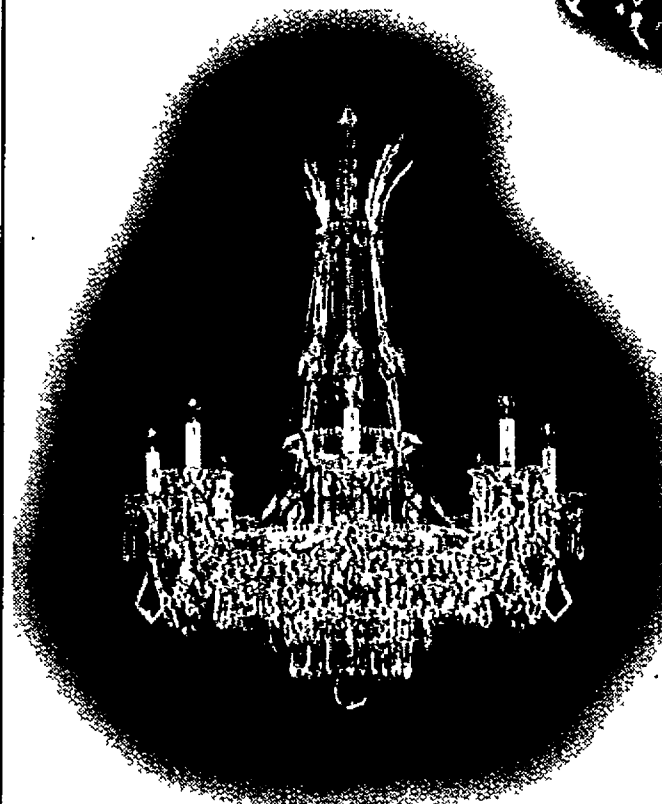
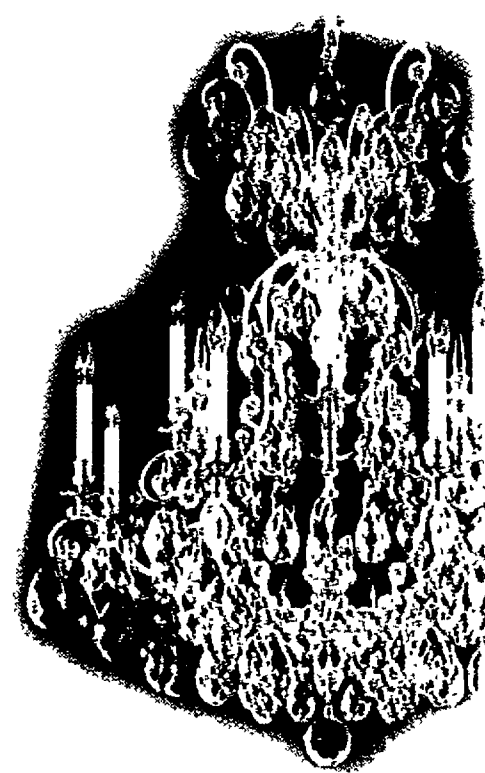


For more information about Detroit 300 events, go to the website www.detroit300.com/. To explore events in Windsor and Essex County, visit the Windsor, Essex County and Pelee Island Convention and Visitors Bureau website at www.citywindsor.on.ca/cvb/ or call (1-800-265-3633) or visit (333 Riverside Dr., Suite 103) their office.

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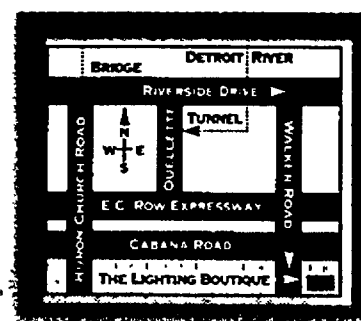
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Downtown treasure trove

Gold, coins, diamonds and more at G & G Jewellery

BY KAREN PATON-EVANS

One of the best things about going to a different city is finding unexplored regions for treasure hunting. With its many shops and boutiques, Windsor's City Centre is ideally suited for such exciting explorations.

One spot not to be missed is G & G Jewellery & Diamonds. Owner Jerry Ferrari has operated his 28 University East business for 30 years and has come to know many loyal American customers.

Conveniently located beside the Greyhound bus depot, the shop is a favourite place to pour over glass cases filled with enticing trinkets. Gold is abundant, ranging from 10 to 24 karats. Chains, earrings, bracelets and anklets glitter temptingly. Rings and ropes of cultured pearls gleam seductively. Unique rings, bracelets and pendants are sprinkled liberally with diamonds and semiprecious stones. Men's diamond rings exude the confidence of the gentleman of style and taste.

Children's bangles, bracelets and earrings can be found here, too, along with baptism and first confirmation jewellery and gifts.

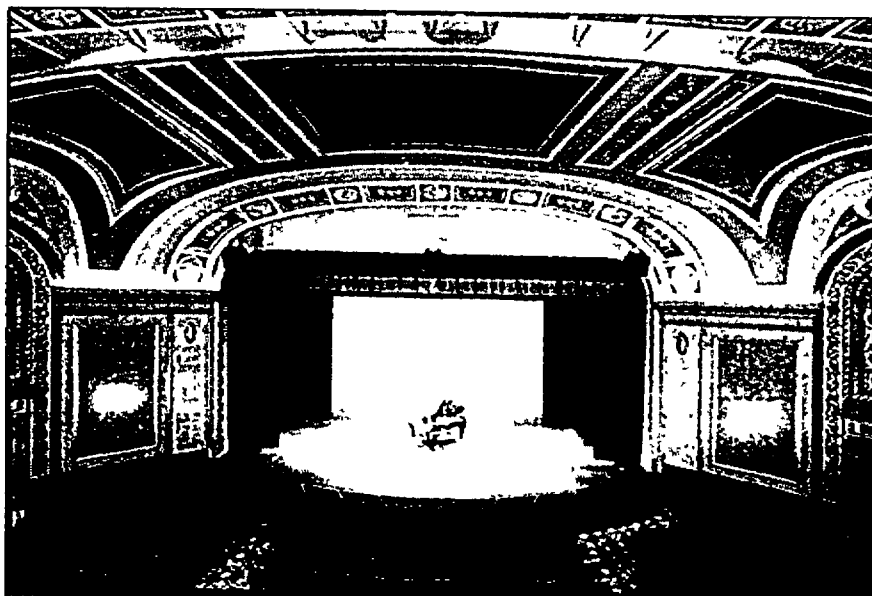
The staggering selection is an alluring mix of fashion-forward and estate pieces. G & G Jewellery is always on top of the latest trends. Ferrari also purchases and sells rare estate jewellery, which has become more desirable than ever.

The store is renowned for its coins, too. All Canadian mint products and proof sets are sold here, as well as US silver coins, dated prior to 1967. "US silver dollars are the most popular with our American collectors," Ferrari says. "They also tend to buy Canadian mint products because there are fewer produced."

Coin collectors can find pocket pagers, catalogues and other supplies at G & G Jewellery.

In three decades, Ferrari has met many US visitors in his shop. They appreciate the selection and quality of the jewellery and coins, and they delight in discovering unusual and hard-to-find estate pieces.

American customers also like the buying power of their US currency. On in-store purchases, G & G Jewellery typically gives a cent or two more on the US dollar than the bank offers. In such a shop, it is only natural that the value of every coin is truly appreciated.



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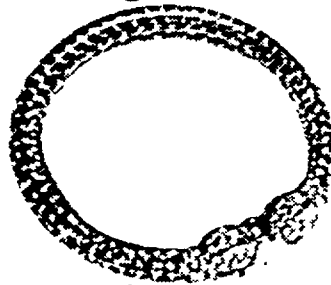
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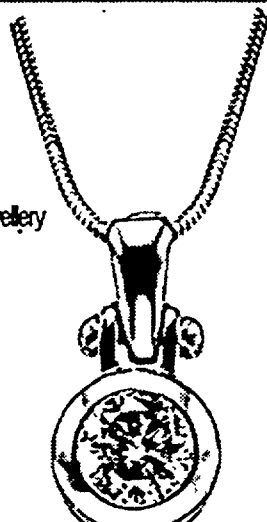


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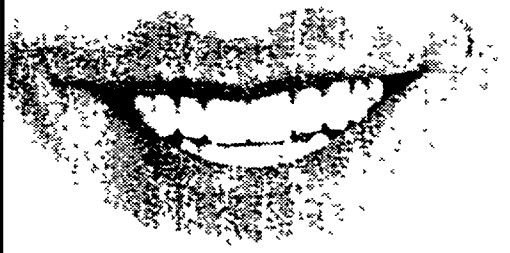
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PEASANT LOOK

Clothing colours for spring will feature deep, rich terracotta tones, along with intense brights like hot pink and tropical violets.

Gold continues to be popular, along with coral, apricot, peach and salmon.

Watch for clothing featuring "peasant" styles and colours, with a bit of folkloric flashiness.

Clothing and accessories featuring high-end designer logos are back in style — a reflection of strong economic times.

Garments with rounded silhouettes in lightweight fabrics that focus on comfort and movement — inspired by contemporary dance.

Spring and summer sweaters will feature rustic, chunky fabrics for a natural, handcrafted look.

— News Canada

Colour it spring!

STORIES BY KAREN PATON-EVANS

It's been a long winter. We're sick of wool pants and turtlenecks. Point us in the direction of spring's new fashions and get out of our way. Just tell us what to put on and we'll wear it.

What do you mean it's not that simple? Hand me the March issue of InStyle magazine and let's see what its fashion gurus have to say about all this: "Spring 2001 is a syncopated, dazzling, sometimes anxiety-producing mix. Some looks do the trick. But some are really tricky." Oh, for the love of Pete! Here we are, all ready to shave our legs and show some skin. Give it to us straight. What's hot and what's not?

Hot

There is such an incredible shake-up of styles and eras that you'll probably be able to bring some of your old favourites out of retirement.

- ✓ Crisp, slim white pantsuits
- ✓ White jeans
- ✓ Romantic, flowing dresses that drape across the body and gently swirl over the hips, ending in hanky hems
- ✓ Preppy blazer teamed with blue jeans and white shirt
- ✓ Mini skirts
- ✓ Designer jeans
- ✓ Leather
- ✓ Military khaki separates that emphasize femininity
- ✓ Blouson tops with drawstring necklines and gathered wrists, in powder blue and coral silk. Look for this effect on dresses, too
- ✓ Large, exotic and colourful floral patterns, strewn over knee-length straight and full skirts and halter dresses
- ✓ Short fitted jackets
- ✓ Body-hugging ruching that gathers silky fabrics over your torso — tops, skirts and dresses
- ✓ Bold geometric patterns in vibrant turquoise, navy, fuchsia and red. Especially effective over this season's favourite — the shirt dress. Leave lots of buttons undone
- ✓ Geometrics again, on halter tops, spaghetti-strapped dresses, sheaths and pants. Think '70's.
- ✓ '80's glamour looks, without the giant

shoulder pads

- ✓ Rock chic
- ✓ Black and white separates — white top, black bottom and vice versa
- ✓ Wide horizontal and diagonal stripes on skirts, shirts and dresses
- ✓ Ankle-length, flat front pants and Capri leggings
- ✓ Updated classic trench coats
- ✓ Natural or bare legs
- ✓ Wedge-heeled sandals, lace-up sandals, ankle straps and two-tone spectator pumps, pointed toes
- ✓ Really distinctive handbags with neat proportions, smart, modern handles and bold detailing
- ✓ Big bucket and clutch bags
- ✓ Studs and grommets
- ✓ Big wide belts, slung loose and low over the hips
- ✓ Ropes of pearls, lariat necklaces and gold hoop earrings
- ✓ Feather trim on collars and cuffs
- ✓ Aviator sunglasses

Not

This spring almost falls under the "Anything Goes" category, but not quite. Don't be accused of these fashion faux pas:

- ✗ Pleated pants
- ✗ Perms
- ✗ Handbags with long, broad shoulder straps
- ✗ Anything unimaginative, dull or wimpy.



Audrey wears a spring lilac *Votre Nom* of Paris cotton crew-neck stripe-knit top, techno-stretch jacket, co-ordinating pant with snaps, zippers and pleather trim; Brian has a poppy-red camp shirt, plain-front stretch pants in bone and slides in chocolate-coloured leather all from Kenneth Cole

— Julie Sando photos

cut. colour. contour

Eye-popping colour and body-contouring stretch fabrics are waking up spring wardrobes for men and women.

Though his pink dress shirt and flat front designer pants complement her lilac zippered jacket and white and lilac striped crew neck sweater, the figure-flattering lines put an abrupt end to the nearly androgynous looks of past seasons.

At *Freed's of Windsor*, fresh pastels and tangy citrus shades are splashed on casual and dress wear by Kenneth Cole, Hugo Boss and Tommy Hilfiger for him and on *Votre Nom* Paris, *Bandelero* and *Quick Reflex* for her. The woman will be wearing a cool wool pant suit with zip front collarless blazer, a V-neck three-quarter sleeved top in purple or turquoise and a denim jacket with flat front, bootlegged pants in iridescent purple and blue. Capri and ankle-length pants have flat fronts, with wider legs for dress and average straight legs for casual. Knee-length skirts have mostly straight lines in subtle patterns. Tops are embellished with beads and embroidery.

Ari Freed says for men, flat front pants make high fashion statements. Stretch fabrics resist wrinkles and add movement to pants as well as pastel, pale green, orange and poppy red dress shirts. Regis' monochromatic shirt and tie look is over. Ties now pick up the shirt's colour in stripes and small, neat patterns. Sports coats in blueberry are a lively contradiction to elegant black, dove grey, brown, olive and butter cream three-button wool suits. Designer club wear is showing a lot of ice blue. The camp sports shirt, with its big soft collar, will be a spring and summer staple.

Brilliant colour and body-conscious cuts. Now is probably a good time to start toning up.

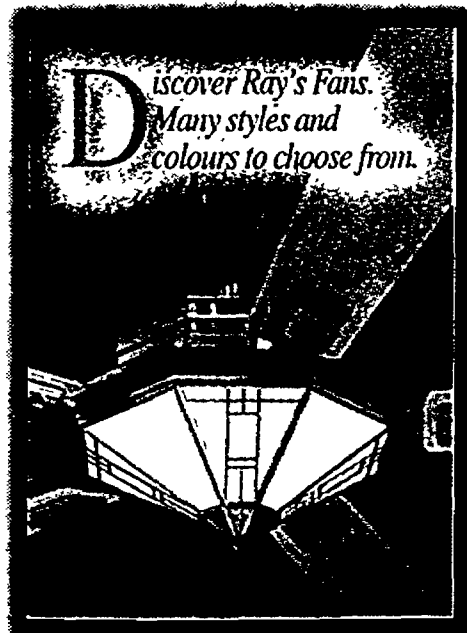
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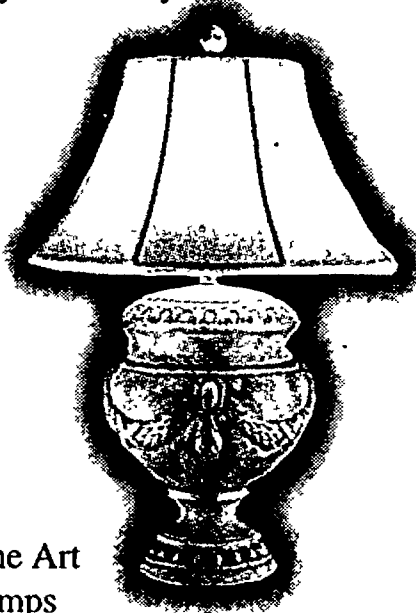


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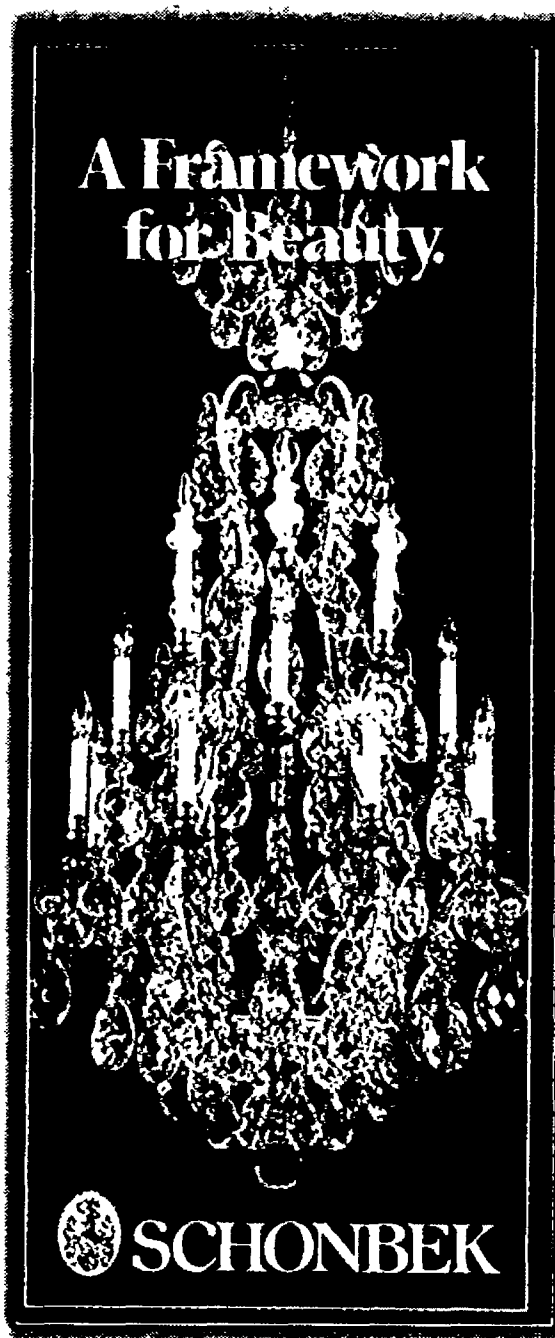
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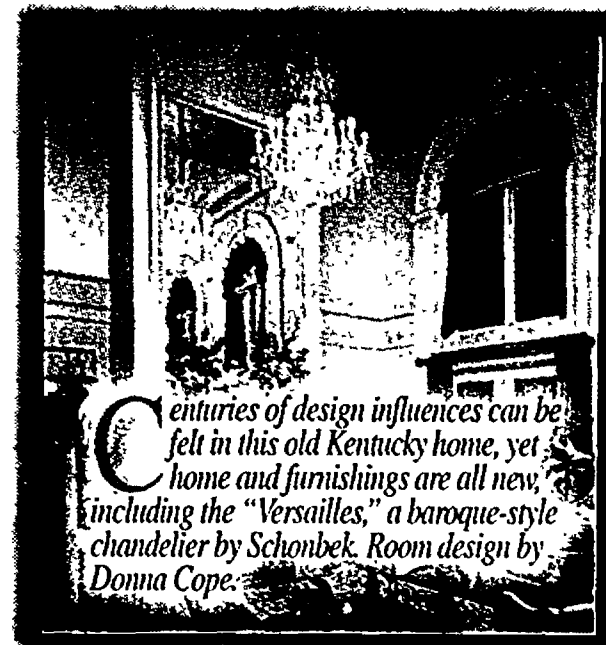
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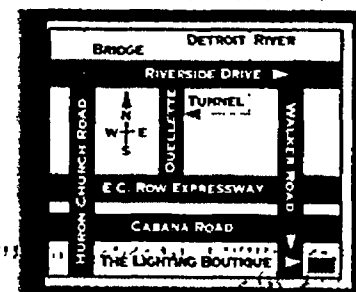
Centuries of design influences can be felt in this old Kentucky home, yet home and furnishings are all new, including the "Versailles," a baroque-style chandelier by Schonbek. Room design by Donna Cope.

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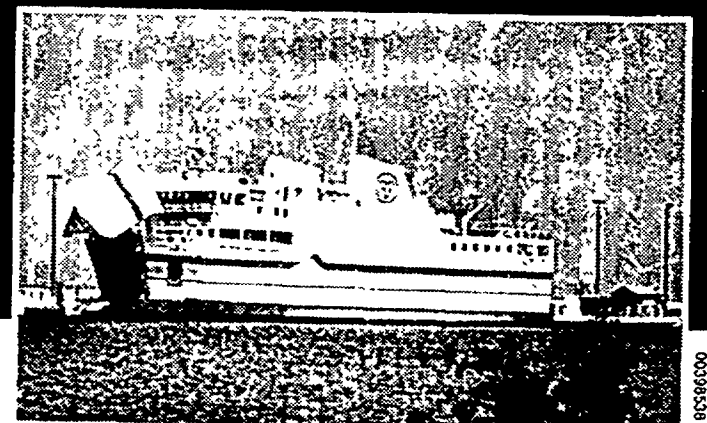
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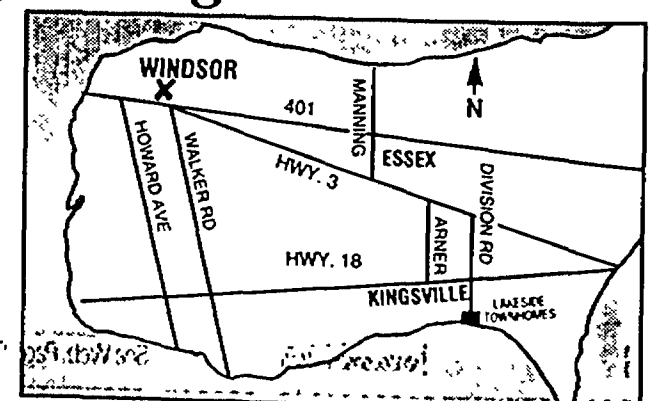
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Apr. 18, 7 pm: Green Roofs for Healthy Cities - Green Roofs, a remarkable new approach to city infrastructure, will be held in the Oak Room (Vanier Hall) University of Windsor. Info: 519-973-1116, cea@mnsi.net or www.mnsi.net/~cea

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Apr. 20: Piano Concerto in D minor - Windsor Symphony Orchestra plays Assumption University Chapel, Windsor. April 20, 11 am and 7:30 pm. Tickets, \$12-\$21. *Free piano prelude by Darrett Zusko at 10:15am. Info: 519-252-6579 or 1-800-387-9181, www.windsorsymphony.com

Apr. 21, 7:30 pm: Bluegrass Concert - Featuring Mountain Heart ('99 IBMA Emerging Band of the Year at St. John's Parish Hall, Woodslee. Tickets, \$12 advance, \$15 door. Info: Bev MacAuley, 519-776-8716.

Apr. 21-22: Spring Antique Show & Sale - Antique dealers display at Southwestern Ontario Heritage Village, Kingsville, Sat, 10 am to 6 pm, Sun, 11 am-4 pm. Free parking and refreshments available. Cost: \$3.50. Info: 519-776-6909, swoheritagevillage@on.aibn.com

Apr. 22: Windsor Symphony All Saints Church - Windsor Symphony, with celebrated soloists Peggy Dwyer and David Palmer perform a benefit for All Saints Church in City Hall Square. 3 p.m. Cost: \$15. Info: 519-973-1238 or jkatz@windsorsymphony.com.

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Gothic nuptials

Royal Oak couple to start the day at a church that looks like a wedding cake and end it at a mansion built from whiskey

By CHRISTINA FRIEDRICHSEN
SPECIAL TO THE STAR

When Jennifer Payton saw Willistead Manor for the first time, she was wowed.

"I fell in love with the place," says Jennifer.

Not only were the wooded grounds gorgeous, the English manor was a true feast for the eyes.

"I liked how it was decorated. It's very pretty. It's elegant, and traditional," she says.

It didn't take long for Jennifer to convince her fiancé, Michael Cotter, that this was the perfect spot to have their October 6, 2001 wedding reception.

"I really liked its uniqueness. It has a lot of character," says Michael.

The fact that Michael and Jennifer are from Royal Oak, Michigan did not stop them from booking the event at the turn-of-the-century mansion.

Michael, 32, and Jennifer, 26, had heard about Willistead Manor from a family member living in Belle River.

They had checked out numerous venues in Michigan, and although they were impressed with the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, Willistead won them over.

The couple was not only awed by the beauty of the mansion, they liked the fact that its largest room could accommodate a maximum of only 120 guests.

"It's quaint," says Michael.

Americans booking

Alice Nemeth, manager of the Willistead complex, says more and more Americans are booking reception facilities on this side of the border.

"We've noticed an increase, and from what we are told it's because of the value of the U.S. dollar here in Canada," she explains.

American couples that want a setting that is unique are often charmed by the local landmark, she says.

"I don't think you can beat the setting," says Nemeth. "There are beautiful ethnic clubs on both sides of the border, but there are few heritage facilities such as Willistead that are available for this purpose."

The Willistead Manor was built in 1906 for Edward Chandler Walker, son of Hiram Walker. It was designed in the 16th century Tudor-Jacobean style of an English Manor house.

The property then, and now, included the Manor House, Coach House, Gate House and 15 acres of land enclosed by wrought iron and masonry fence.

The limestone used on the exterior was quarried in Amherstburg, and handcut by Scottish stonemasons.

In 1935, the City of Windsor became heir to this mar-



Royal Oak residents Jennifer Payton and Michael Cotter catch a quiet moment alone in front of Willistead Manor in Windsor where they will celebrate their October 6 nuptials. The couple will hold their ceremony at Saints Peter and Paul Church in downtown Detroit (above right), which at 153 years is the oldest church building in continuous use in the city.

- Julie Sando photos

velous estate.

Willistead first opened its doors for public use in June of 1981, and since then it has averaged 1.03 events each day.

The décor of the manor, which includes original paintings, furniture, antiques and oriental rugs, is the same as it was when it was occupied by the Walkers.

"It's in its natural state," says Nemeth.

Nemeth says there are rooms that can accommodate wedding receptions from 20 to 120 people.

Because of the size of the rooms, wedding receptions at Willistead have an intimate charm.

"The bride and groom tend to share the evening with all of the guests, which is nice," says Nemeth.

Prime dates for the larger rooms are booked into next year. But there are still some openings available for the

smaller rooms, says Nemeth.



Although several couples, including those from the U.S., can arrange to be married at Willistead, Michael and Jennifer have chosen to wed at Saints Peter and Paul Church, the oldest church building in continuous use in Detroit.

"We've been to a lot of weddings, and we didn't want to go to a big suburban church ... in a giant, brand new building. We wanted something with character," says Michael.

Saints Peter and Paul Church, which is located in downtown Detroit, near the Detroit Renaissance Centre, offers stunning architectural details and artwork.

The church's high ceilings, life-sized frescoes, and marble foyer are some of the details that captivated the couple.

'Breathtaking'

"It's just breathtaking," says Jennifer. "The décor is simple, but it's beautiful."

Although the completion of the original structure was in 1848, the church has undergone a series of renovations that have succeeded in making the place of worship

even more magnificent.

A major renovation in 1917 included the addition of a marble vestibule, marble floors, marble wainscoting, a marble pulpit, two spiral staircases leading to the balcony, and new windows.

Renovations in 1998 included a new altar and sanctuary chairs.

But the beauty of the church was not the only reason the couple chose it for their wedding ceremony; nostalgia also played a part.

"My grandparents got married there," says Michael.

Also, the church's location in downtown Detroit played an integral role in Michael and Jennifer's decision.

"We had decided on Willistead first, so we wanted something close to the tunnel," says Jennifer.

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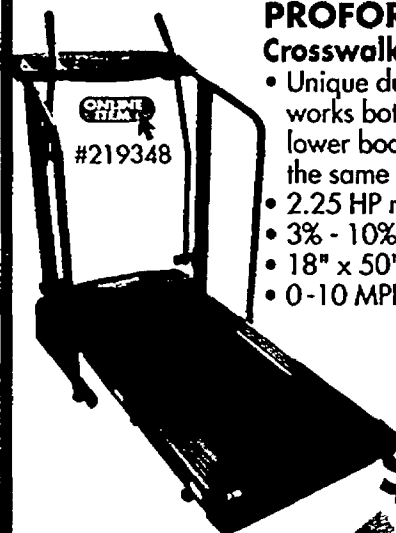


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IMAGE
10.6Qi Treadmill

- Five window electronics display speed, time, distance, calories and fat calories burned, incline, target heart rate zone and pulse
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- 20" x 60" treadbelt
- 0 - 12 MPH
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- iFit.com interactive

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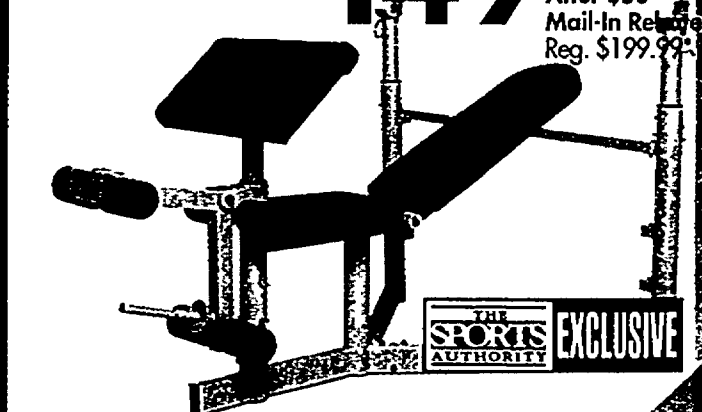
IMAGE
800Q Treadmill

- Four window electronics display speed, time, distance, pace, total laps, calories and fat calories burned, incline and pulse
- 1.75 continuous duty HP motor
- 1% - 10% power incline
- 18" x 50" treadbelt
- 0 - 10 MPH
- Six workout programs
- Pulse training with chest strap sensor

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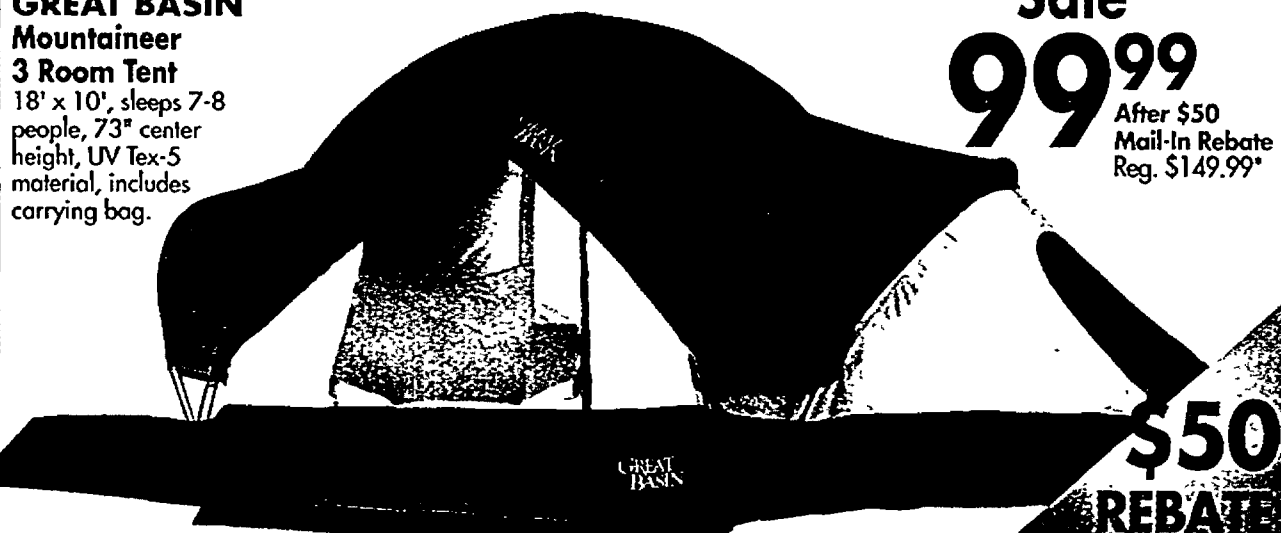


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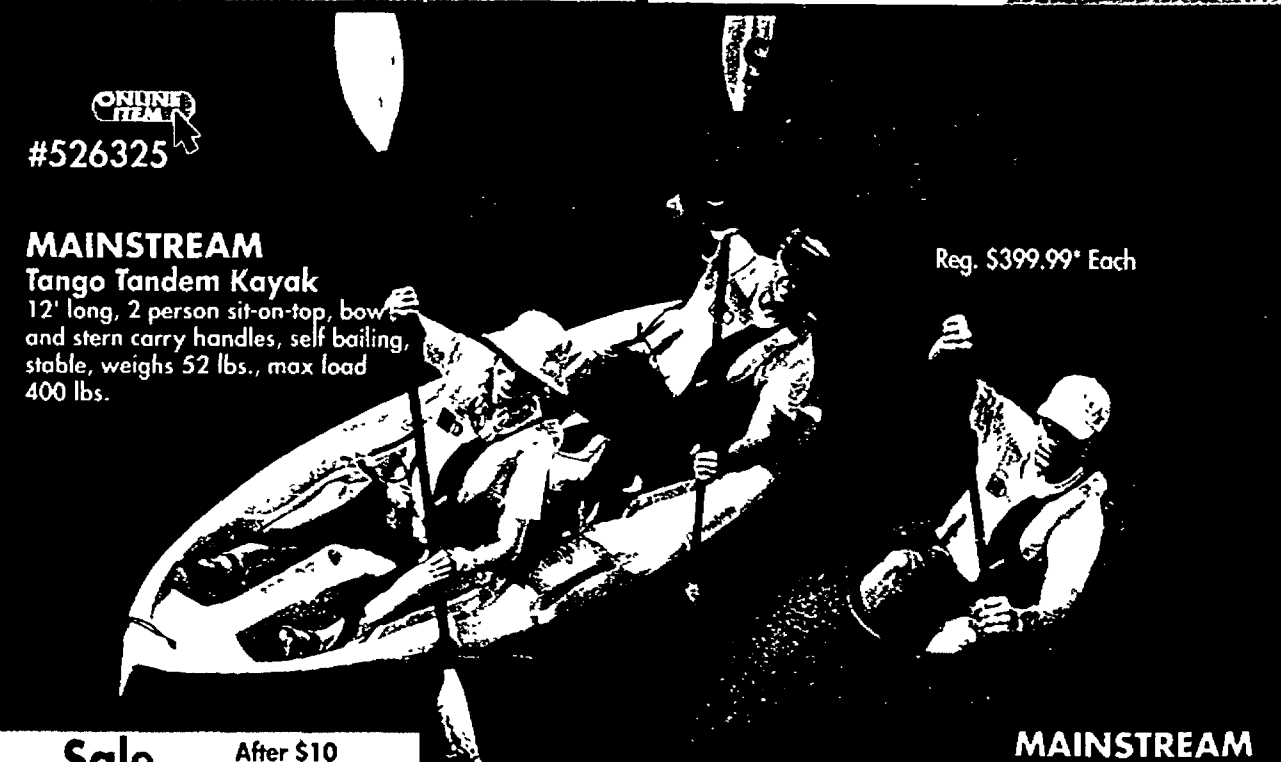


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Step #1 Shop!

Use The Sports Authority's Tally Sheet as a shopping guide. Buy the products listed in The Sports Authority directory between April 22nd and April 28th.

Step #2 Save!

Save the original, dated cash register receipt(s) from your purchase(s). Save the UPCs and/or price tags from each product purchased.

Step #3 Complete!

Include all rebates you wish to receive in one mailing. Circle the rebate item(s) and purchase price(s) on the original receipt(s). Write the rebate offer number(s) next to each circled item on the original receipt(s). Fill in your name and address on this Submission Form and complete the Tally Sheet.

Enclose the:

- Completed Submission Form and Tally Sheet
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Signature: _____

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OFFER NO.	PRODUCT NAME	REBATE LIMIT	# OF REBATES	REBATE \$	REBATE \$\$\$ EARNED
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2	Adidas, Clearly Adi Bag	4		\$20.00	
3	Adidas, Holeshot Messenger Bag	4		\$20.00	
4	Bladerunner, Men's or Women's Prowler Skates	2		\$30.00	
5	Champion, Bodywear Bras (purchase of any 3)	2		\$20.00	
6	Cobra, 2 Pack FRS Radio	3		\$20.00	
7	Coleman, Full Size Airbed	4		\$10.00	
8	Garmin, Etrex GPS Unit	1		\$20.00	
9	Garmin, GPS 12	1		\$10.00	
10	Great Basin, Arm Chair	10		\$7.00	
11	Great Basin, Mountaineer Tent	3		\$50.00	
12	Head, Ti 56 Frame	2		\$50.00	
13	Huffy Sports, 44" Crossover Portable Backboard	2		\$30.00	
14	Humminbird, Depth Finders	2		\$30.00	
15	Igloo, Wheelie Cooler	2		\$7.00	
16	Image, 10.6Qi Treadmill	1		\$800.00	
17	Image, 800Q Treadmill	1		\$400.00	
18	InGear, Travel Cover	4		\$5.00	
19	Knight, GSX Driver	2		\$10.00	
20	Mainstream, 2 Piece Breakaway Estuary Paddle	4		\$10.00	
21	Mainstream, Fiesta Kayak	2		\$75.00	
22	Mainstream, Harmony Kayak Vest	4		\$15.00	
23	Mainstream, Renegade Kayak	2		\$75.00	
24	Mainstream, Tango Tandem Kayak	2		\$75.00	
25	NJ Softe, Men's Cotton Gym Shorts (purchase of 3)	2		\$7.00	
26	Midland, 2 Pack FRS Radio	2		\$5.00	
27	Monogoose, D40R 26" Bicycle	2		\$70.00	
28	Motorguide, Energy ET54 Trolling Motor	2		\$30.00	
29	Motorola, 250 FRS Radio	4		\$15.00	
30	New Balance, Packs of Socks (purchase of any 3)	3		\$10.00	
31	Nike, Men's Air Max Running Shoes	2		\$20.00	
32	Nike, Men's D5 Basketball Shoes	2		\$20.00	
33	Orbiter, Ricochet Driver	2		\$80.00	
34	Prince, Thunder Superlite Ti Frame	2		\$30.00	
35	Proform, 738 Olympic Bench	1		\$50.00	
36	Proform, Crosswalk Treadmill	1		\$150.00	
37	Pro Kennex, Copper Ace Racquetball Racquet	2		\$30.00	
38	Reebok, Men's Cyclone Running Shoes	2		\$15.00	
39	Reebok, Nike and Adidas Men's or Women's T-Shirts or Shorts (purchase of any 3)	4		\$15.00	
40	Reebok, Women's Cyclone Running Shoes	2		\$15.00	
41	Reebok, Women's Lemons Running Shoes	2		\$15.00	
42	Reebok, Men's or Women's Smash Tennis Shoes	2		\$15.00	
43	Russell, Men's and Women's Apparel Items (purchase of any 3)	4		\$10.00	
44	Stansport, Folding Picnic Table	2		\$15.00	
45	Texsport, Seaview Hammock	2		\$10.00	
46	Texsport, Willowick Screen Arbor	3		\$15.00	
47	Wilson, 2.3 Hyper Hammer Frame	2		\$50.00	
48	Wilson, Advantage Glove (purchase of 2)	6		\$7.00	
49	Wilson, Champion 8 Pack of Tennis Balls	10		\$1.00	
50	Wilson, GE 1200 11 Piece Set	2		\$50.00	
51	Wilson, Precision Matrix 11 Piece Set	2		\$50.00	

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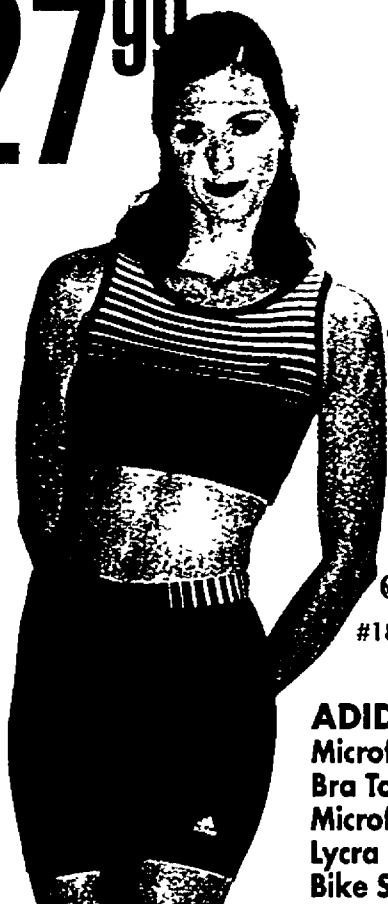


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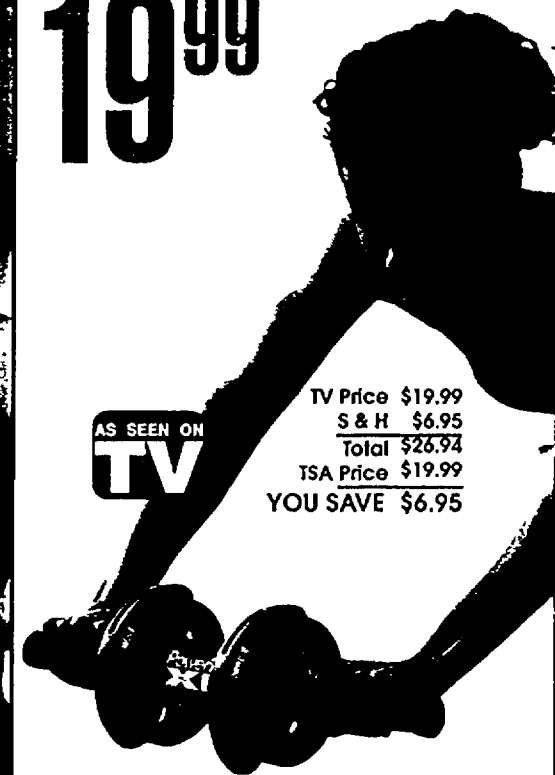


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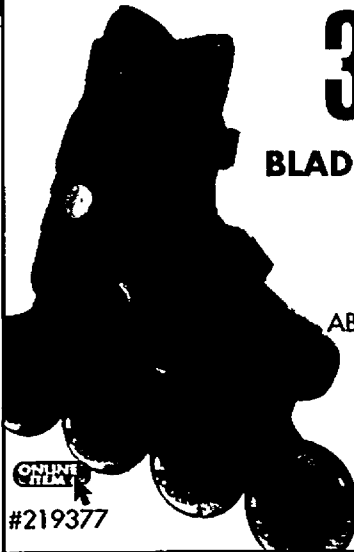
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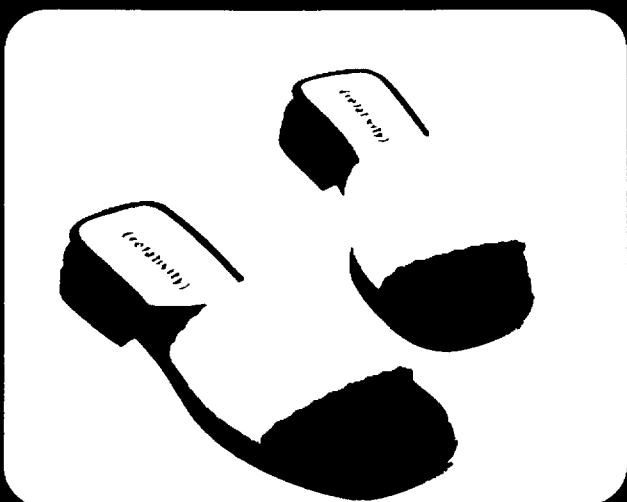
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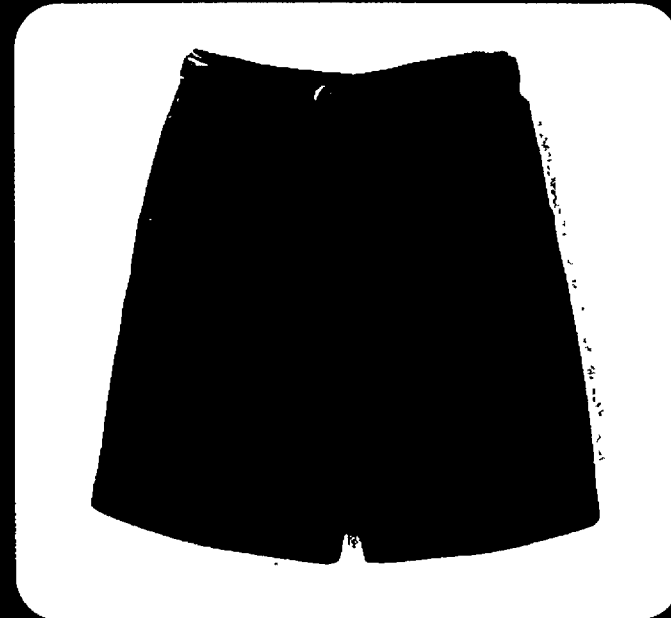
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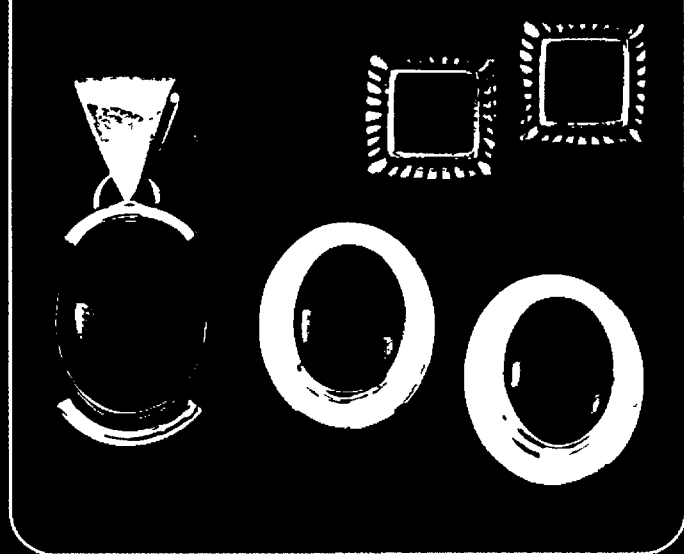
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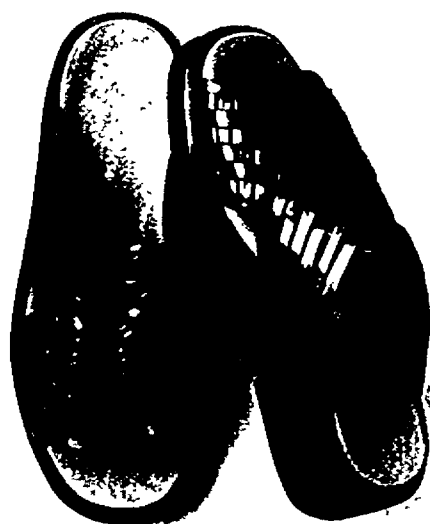
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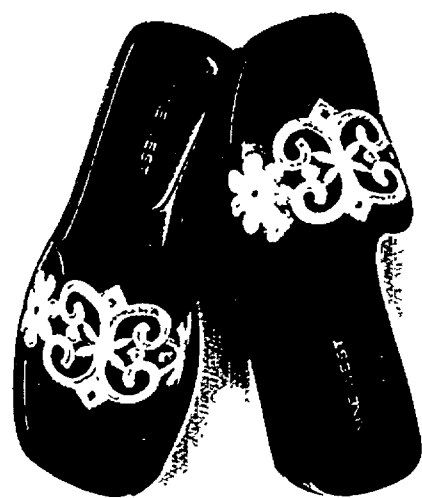
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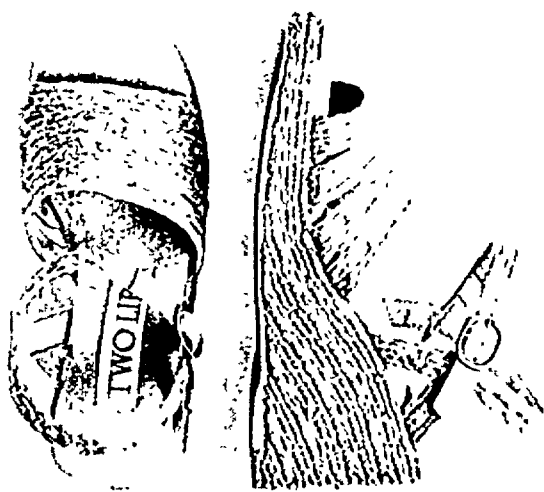
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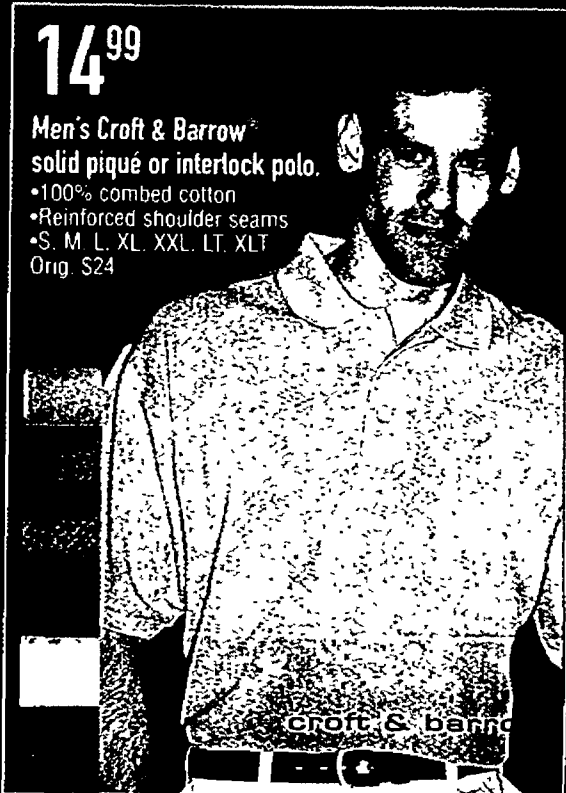
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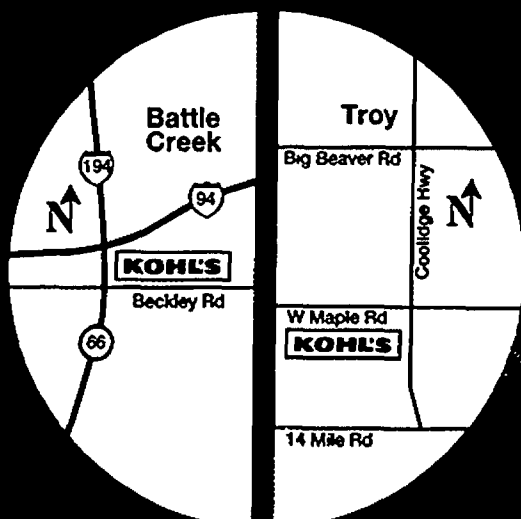
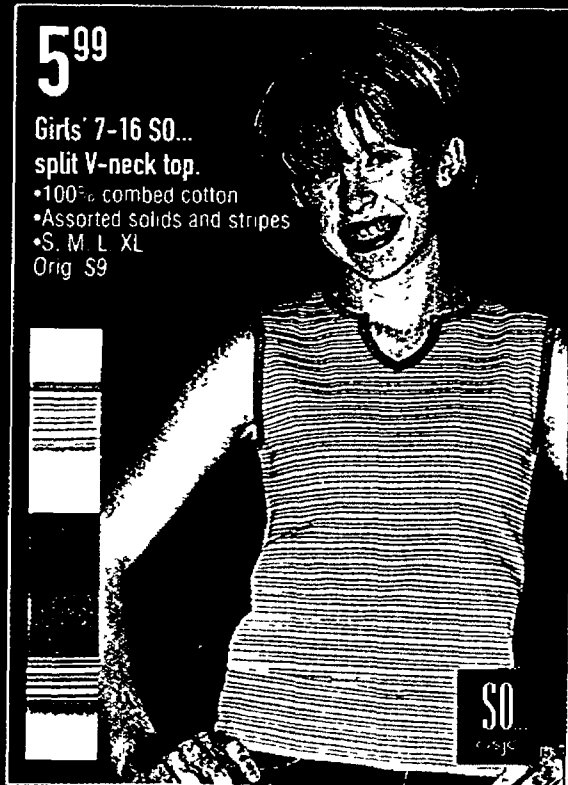


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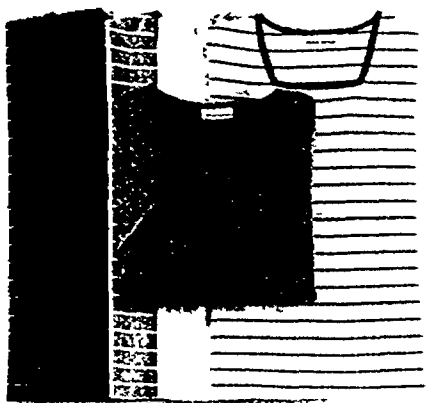
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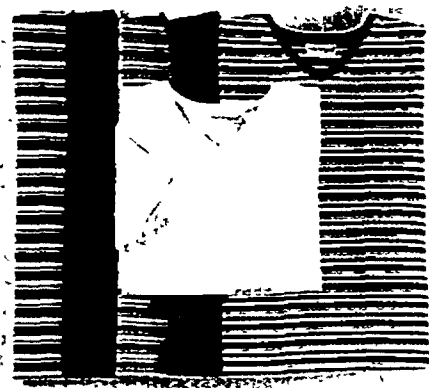
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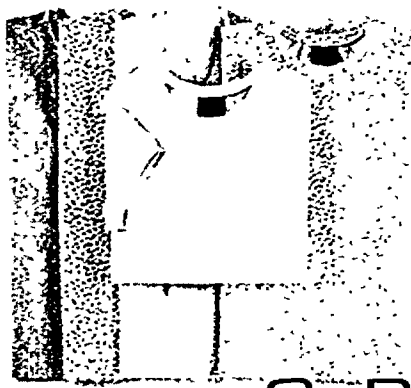
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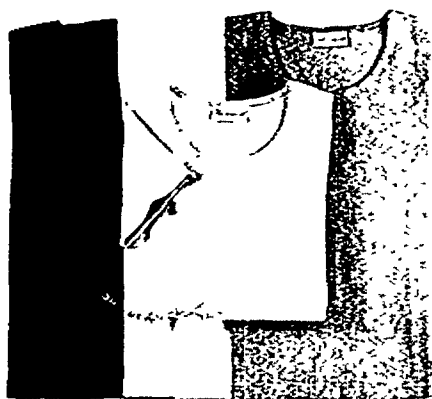


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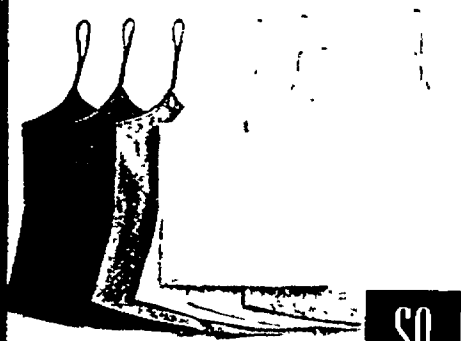
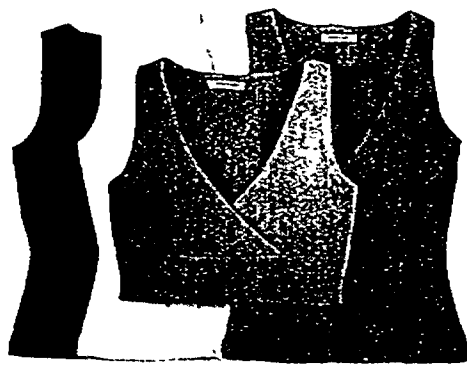
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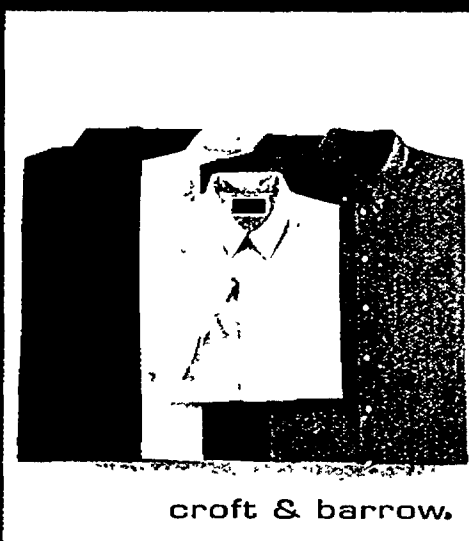
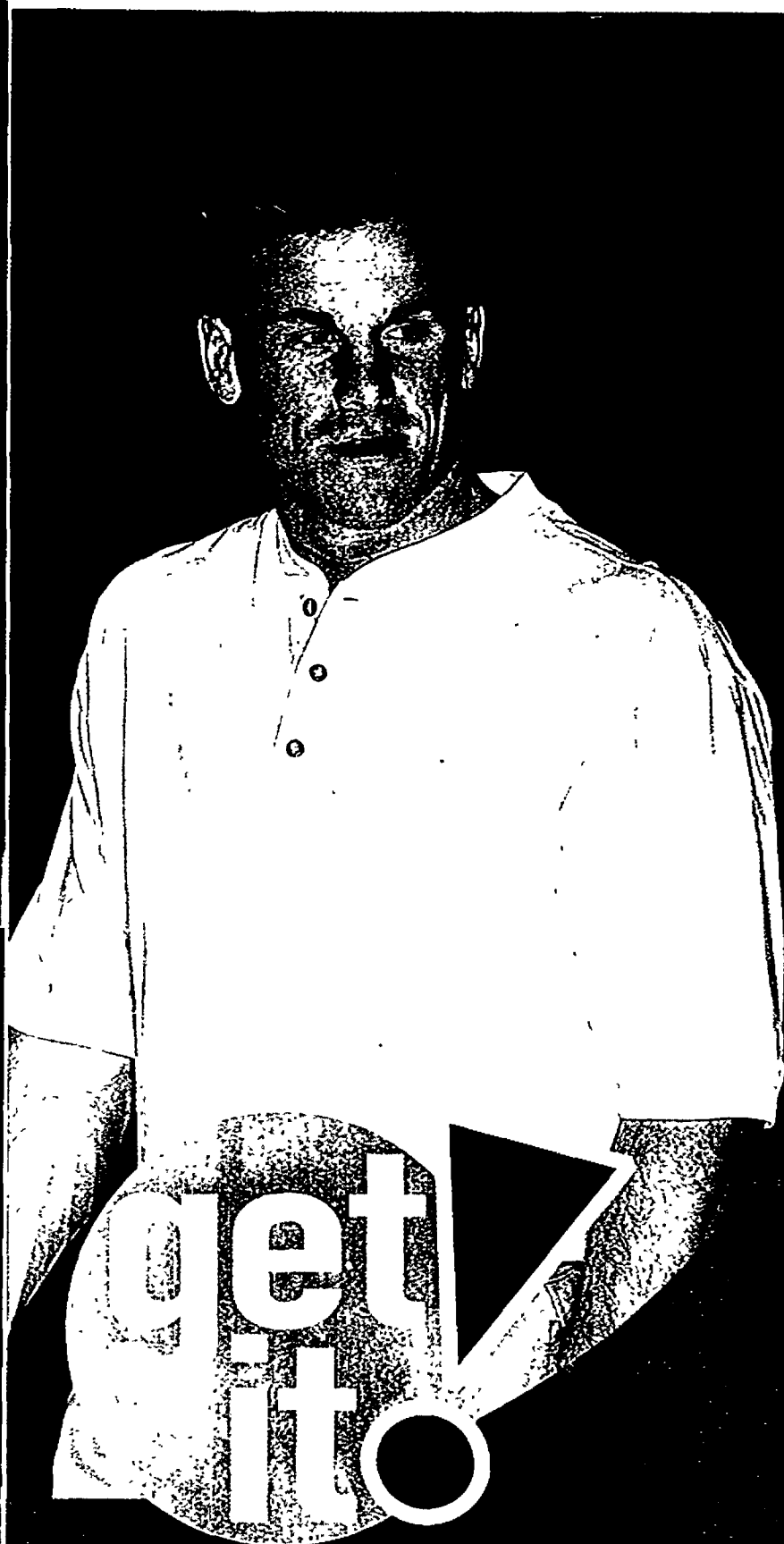
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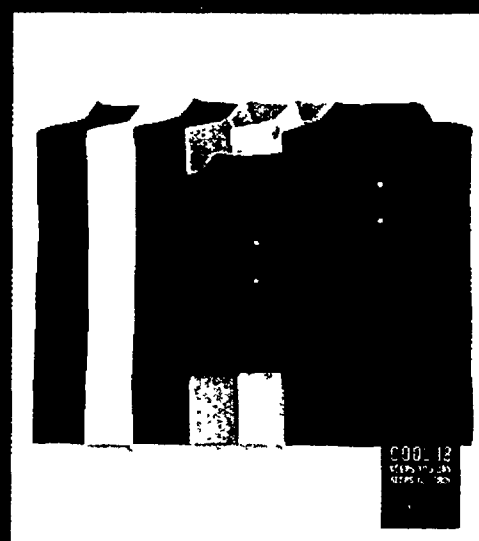
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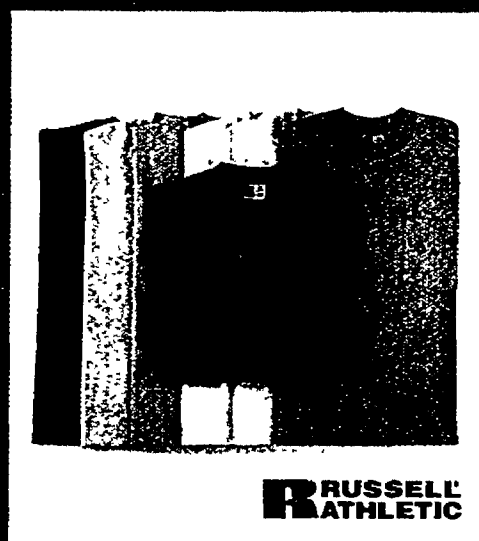
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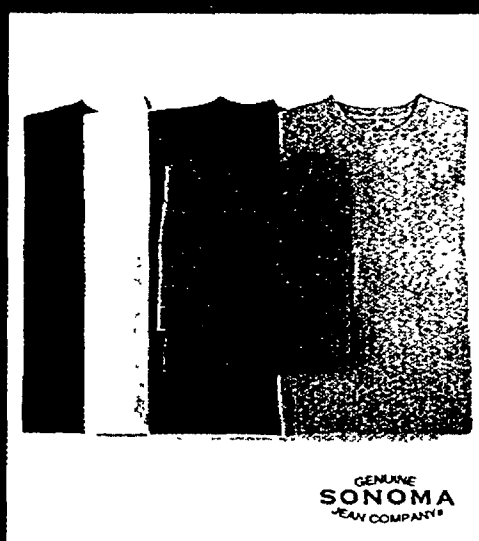
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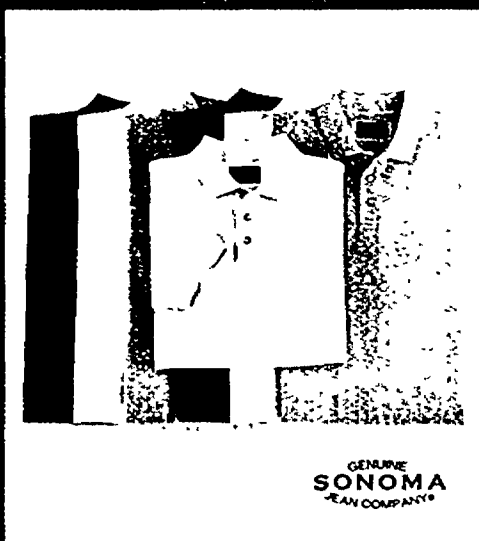


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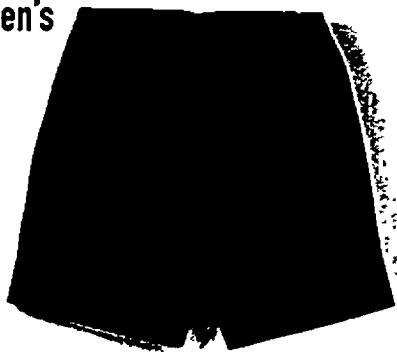


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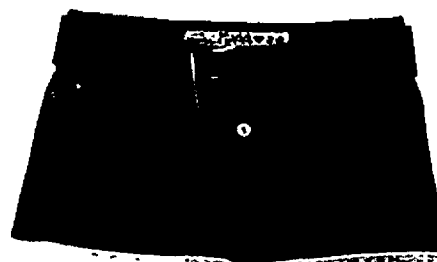
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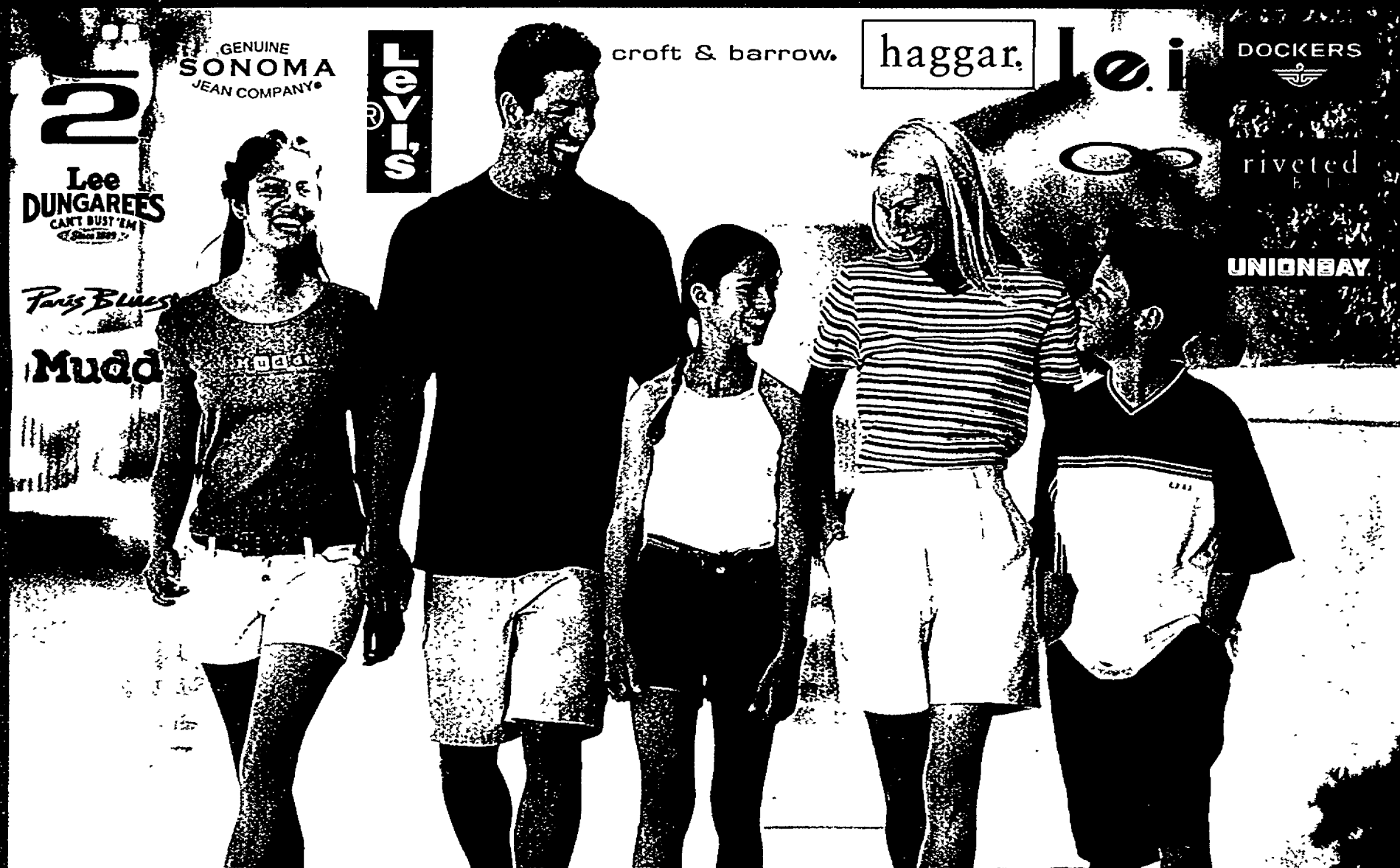
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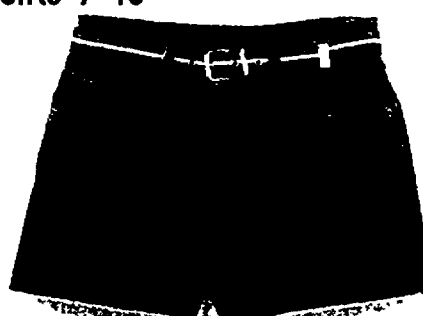
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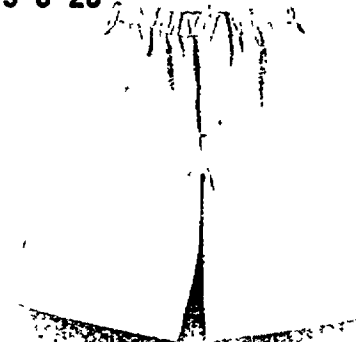
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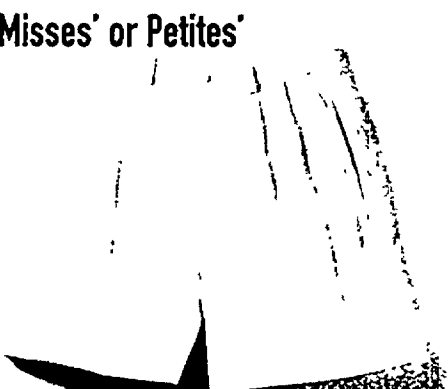
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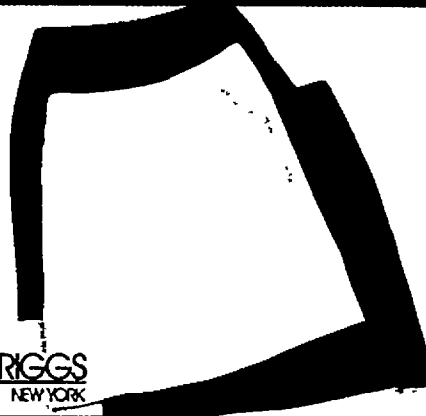
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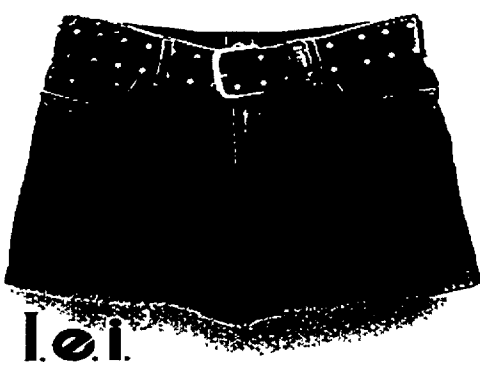
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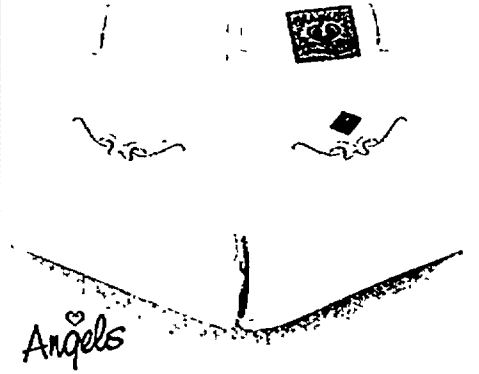
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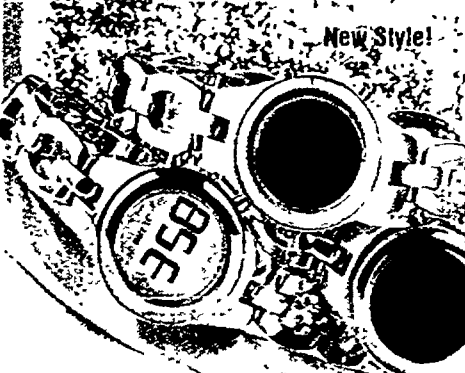
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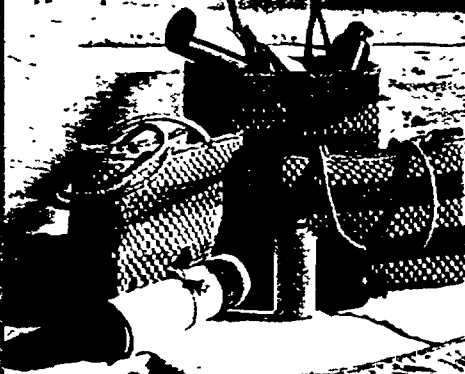
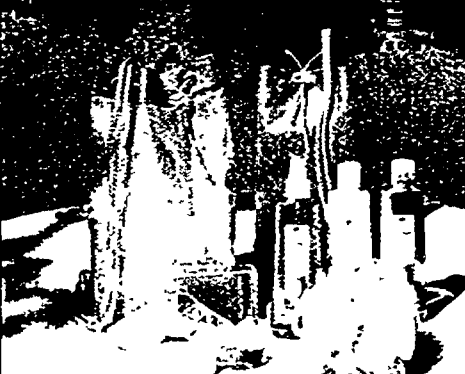


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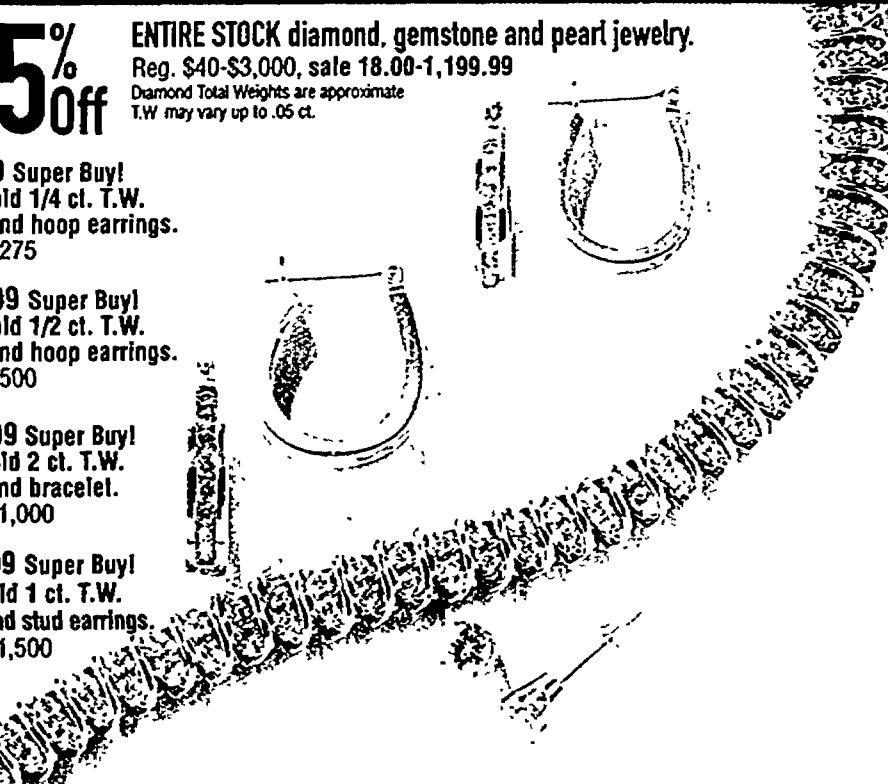
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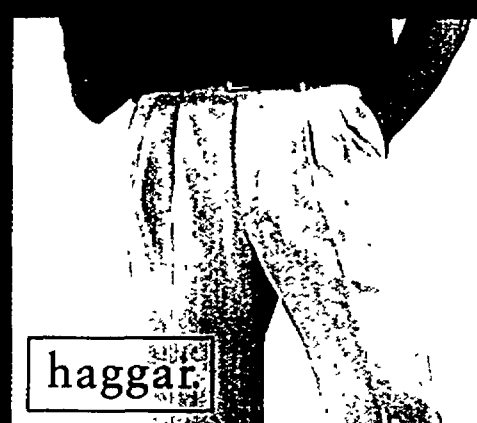
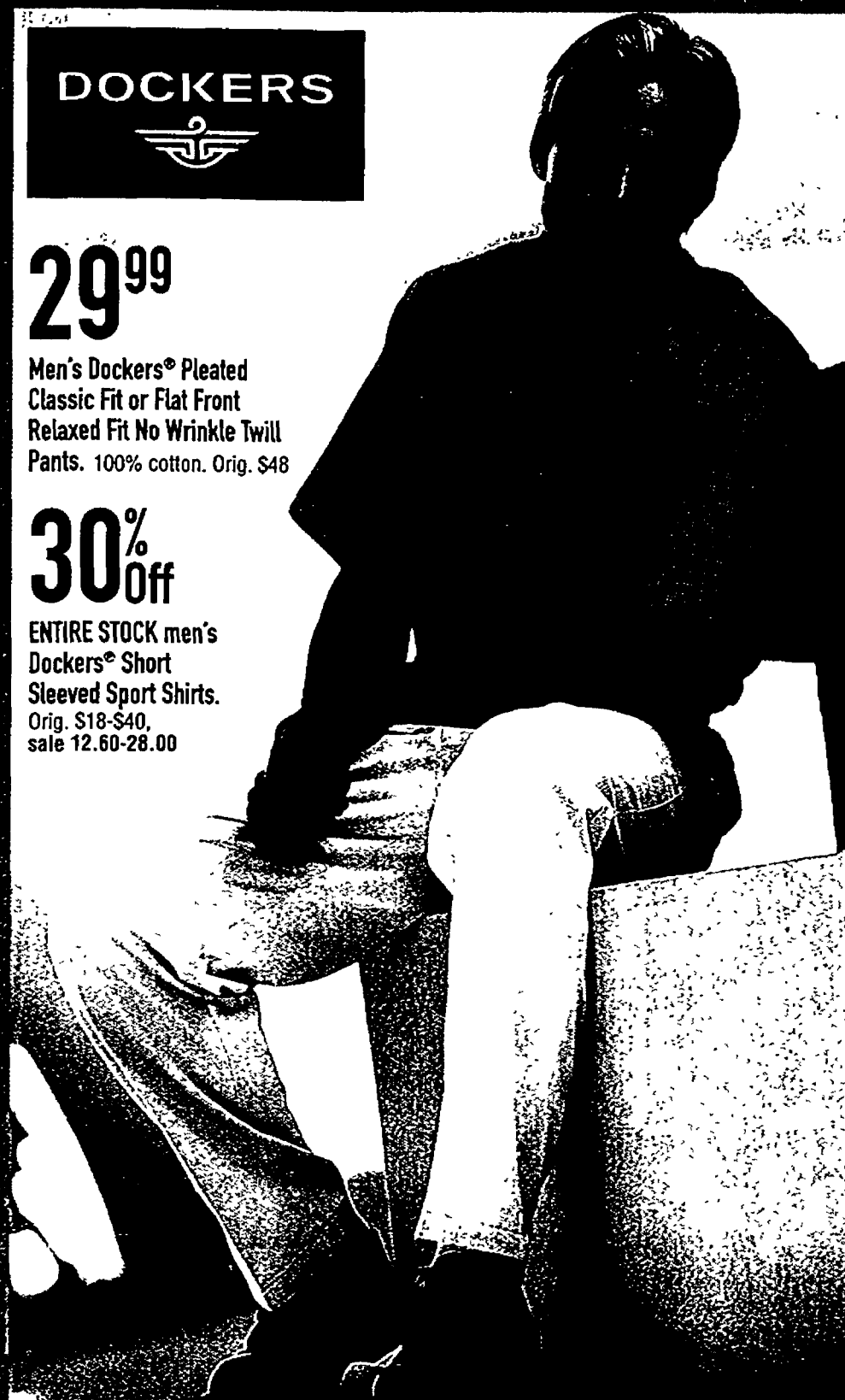


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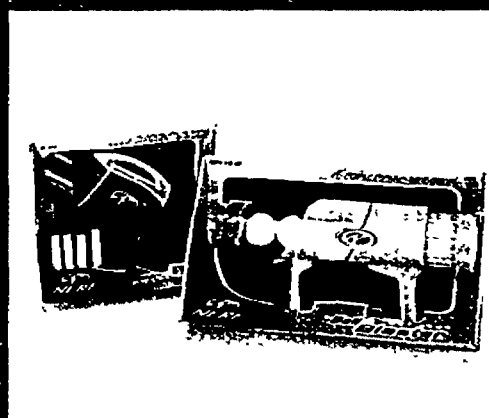
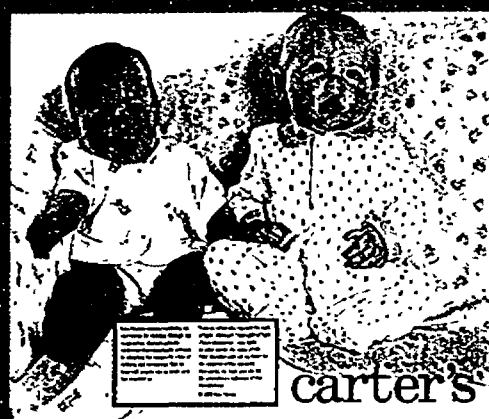
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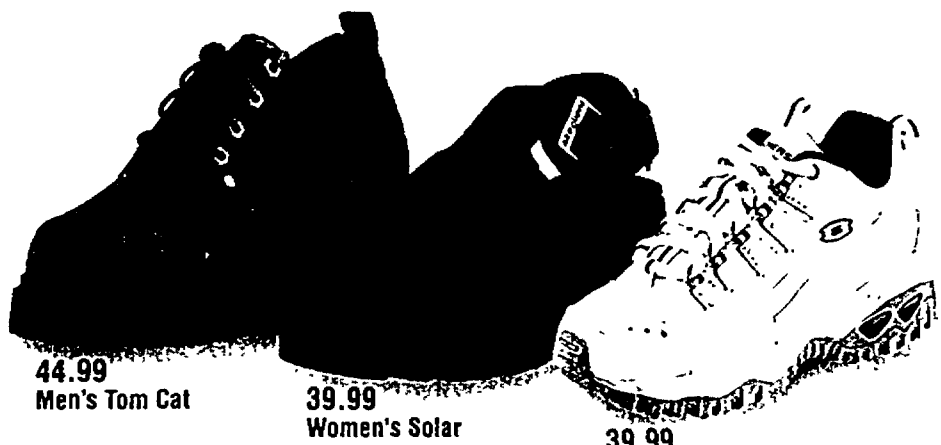
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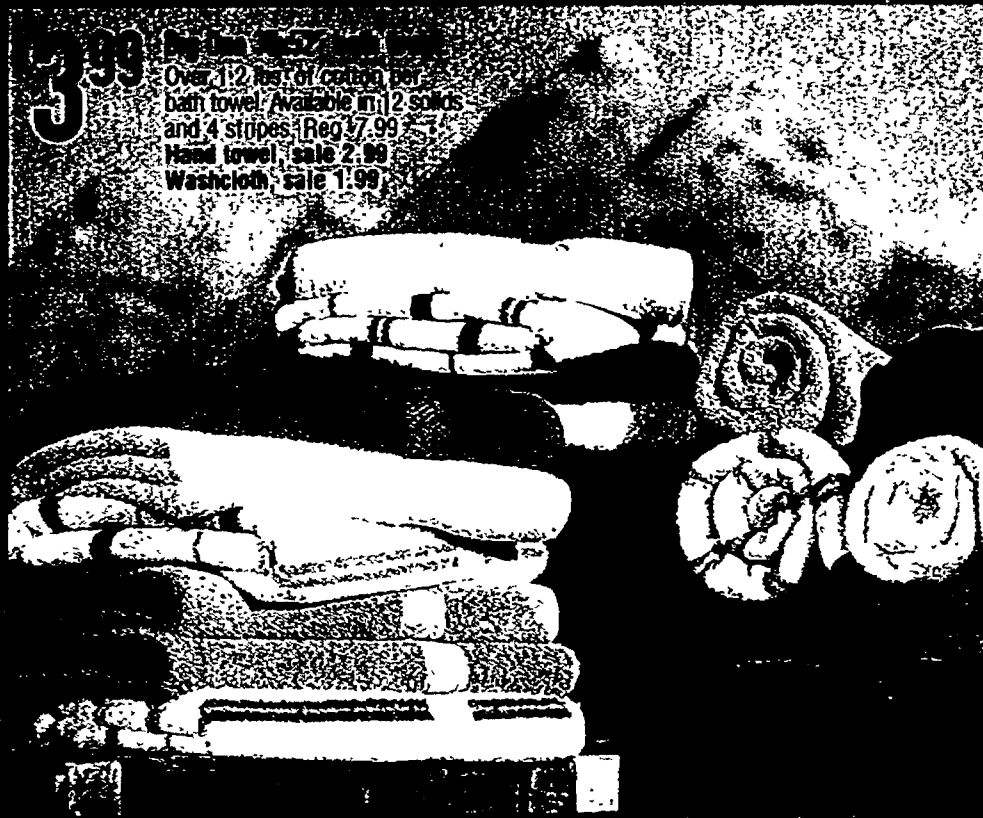
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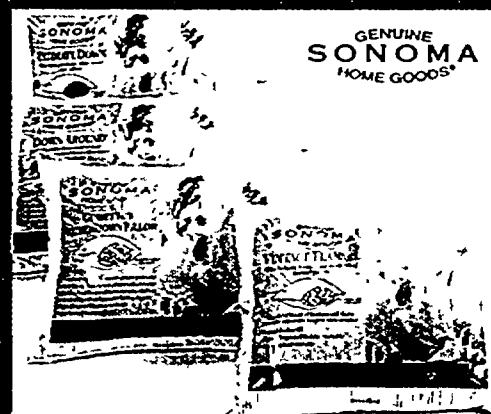


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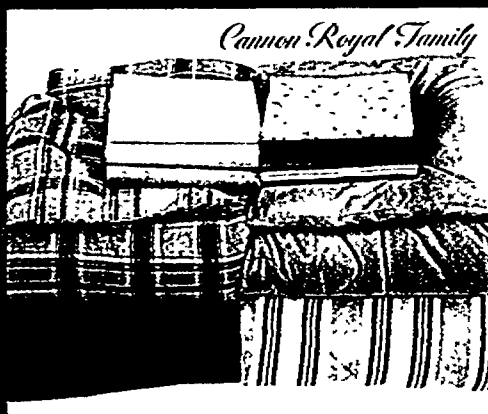


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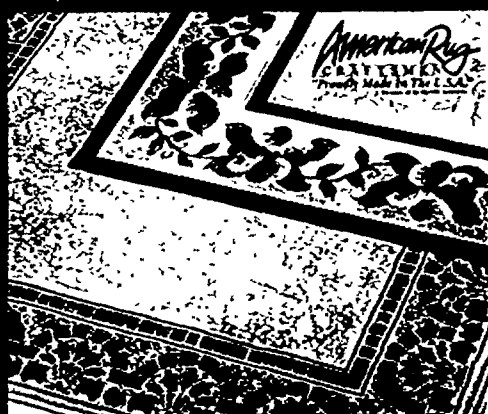
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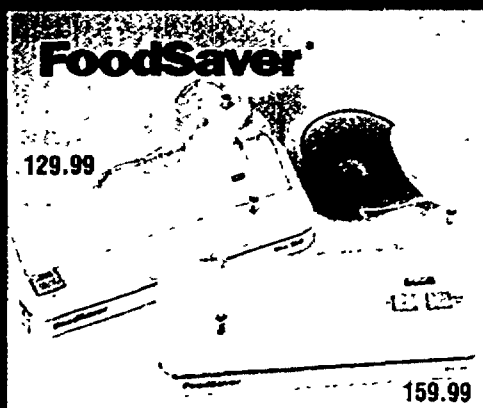
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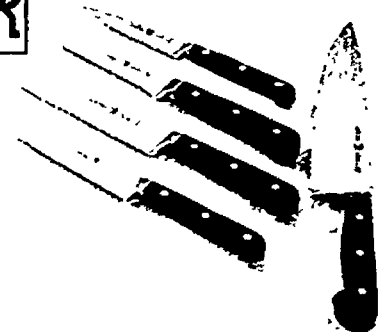


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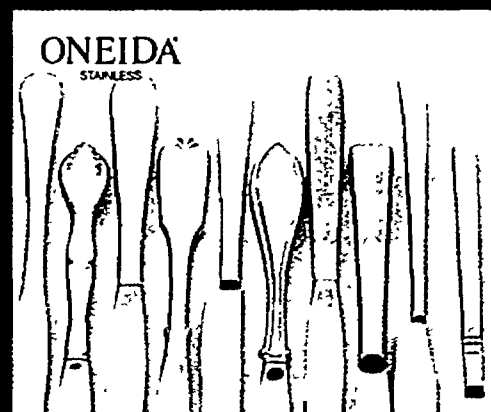
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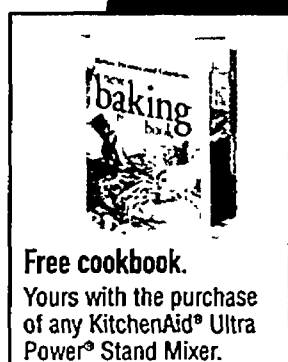
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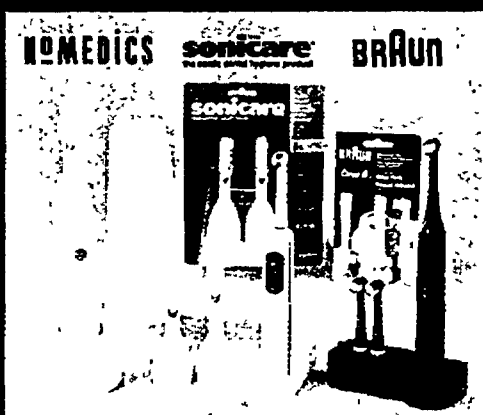
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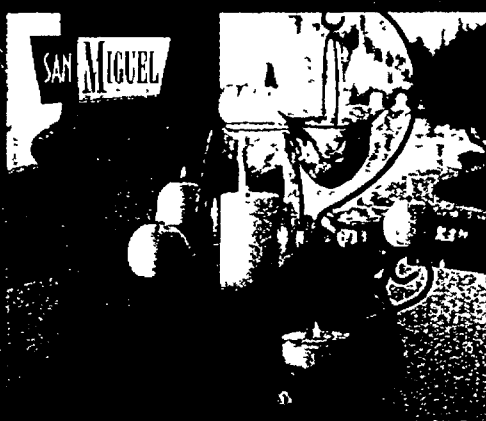
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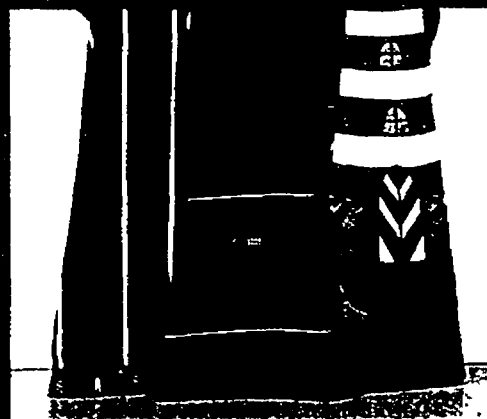
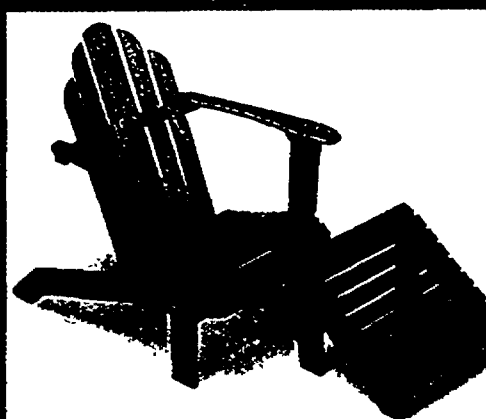
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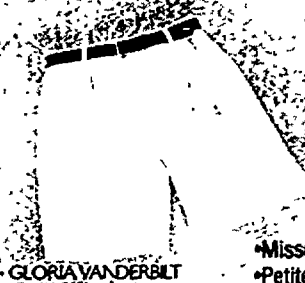
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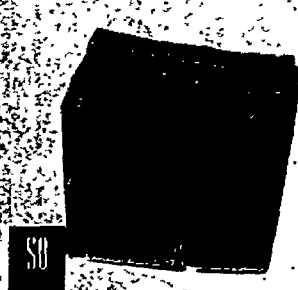
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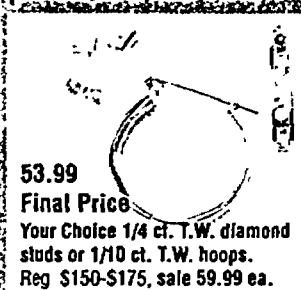
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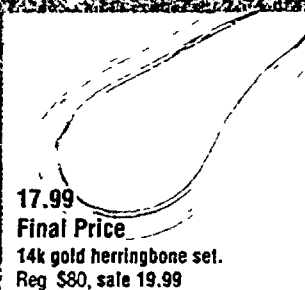
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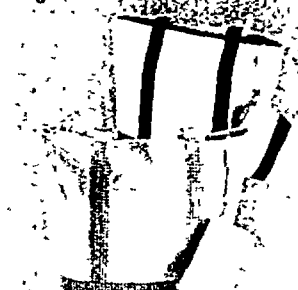
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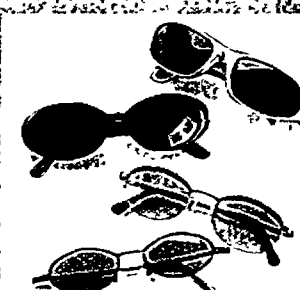
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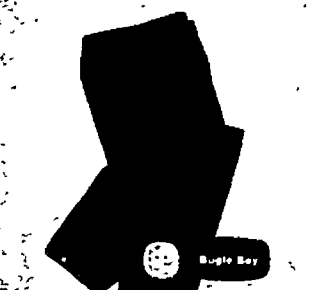
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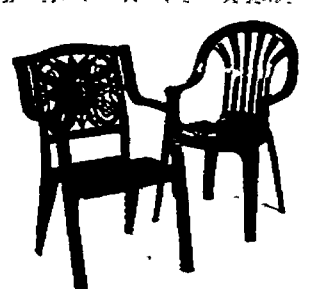
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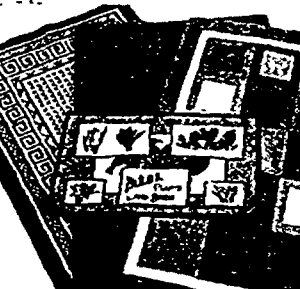
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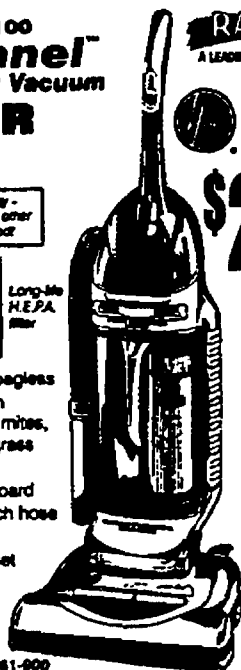
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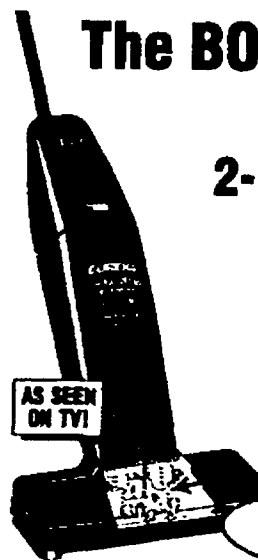
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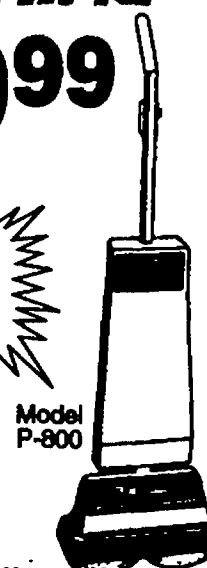
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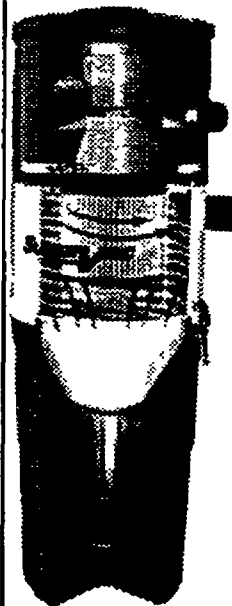
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DOCTOR SAYS "WALKING TIME BOMB" NOW A "WALKING MIRACLE"

Thanksgiving holds special meaning for Orvil and Winnie McCartie this year, thanks to a life-saving surgery that Orvil underwent in May. That's when a simple, painless and non-invasive \$45 ultrasound test revealed an aneurysm in his abdominal aorta that was on the brink of bursting - a medical condition that is almost always fatal.

Orvil, an active 70-year-old, had had no symptoms that anything was wrong. Otherwise apparently healthy, he was a believer in exercise, golf and continuing to work part-time, though he had retired from his full-time career in the wholesale carpet industry.

Winnie was-and is-a believer in preventative medicine. "One day I opened my newspaper and your flyer fell out. I picked it up, put it with some of our reading material and mentioned it to my husband," says Winnie, whose career as an office manager for doctors convinced her how important it is to take care of one's health.

Orvil wasn't too eager to have the screening, but agreed to make the appointment simply to make his wife happy. Because Orvil's brother in Arizona had been operated on for an abdominal aortic aneurysm about a year ago, the representative recommended that Orvil

"The screening was simple and easy. There was nothing intimidating about it," recalls Orvil. "The results, though, were quite a shock. I had no idea anything was wrong. They did a second sonogram on me and told me I had to see the doctor immediately."

The ultrasound showed an 8.2-centimeter aneurysm had grown in his abdominal aorta. Later doctors told him that more than two pints of blood had accumulated in the balloon-like bubble. Typically, the abdominal aorta measures 2 to 2.5 centimeters. Clearly, Orvil's aneurysm could have ruptured at any moment, and if it did, there was a 95% chance he would die.

"This is very, very serious," the ultrasound technologist emphasized to Winnie. "Please, take your husband to the doctor immediately. Don't wait even one day."

Luckily, Winnie and Orvil carried the ultrasound results with them and used the pictures to convince their doctor's staff that Orvil should be seen before the office full of patients who were waiting for their appointments.

About three hours later, the McCarties were at their second physician's meeting, consulting with a vascular surgeon. Within hours, Orvil underwent surgery.

Six months later, Orvil reports feeling top-notch - and he and Winnie are recommending preventative screening at every chance they get.

As happened with Orvil, when a trouble spot is identified, patients are sent to their own doctors or hospitals for follow up.

"The doctors said Orvil was a walking time bomb. Now they say he is a walking miracle," says Winnie, who is joyously grateful that he's walking at all-especially after 53 years of marriage to the man she calls her "best friend."

For his part, Orvil is healthier than he has been in years, and he is counting his blessings. He is starting a new part-time job, making plans to visit family members and planning more golf outings.

"I'm very thankful. I'm really blown away that I'm still around," he says with awe and a smile.



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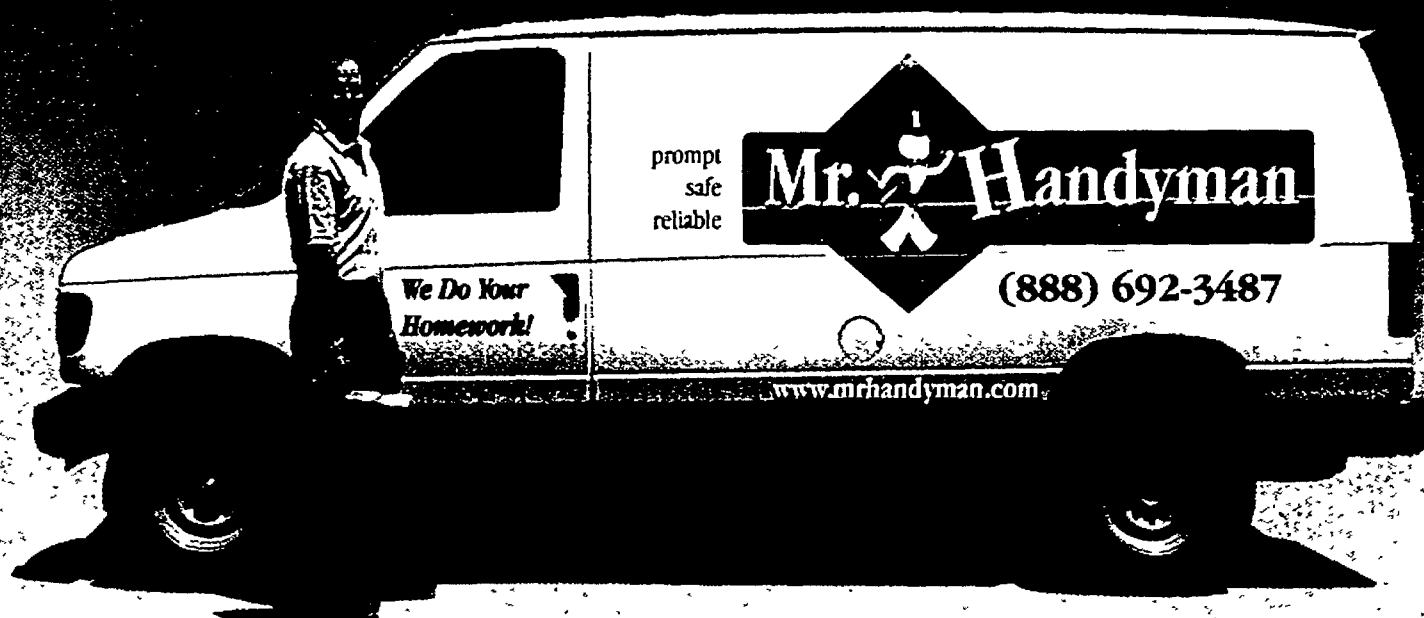
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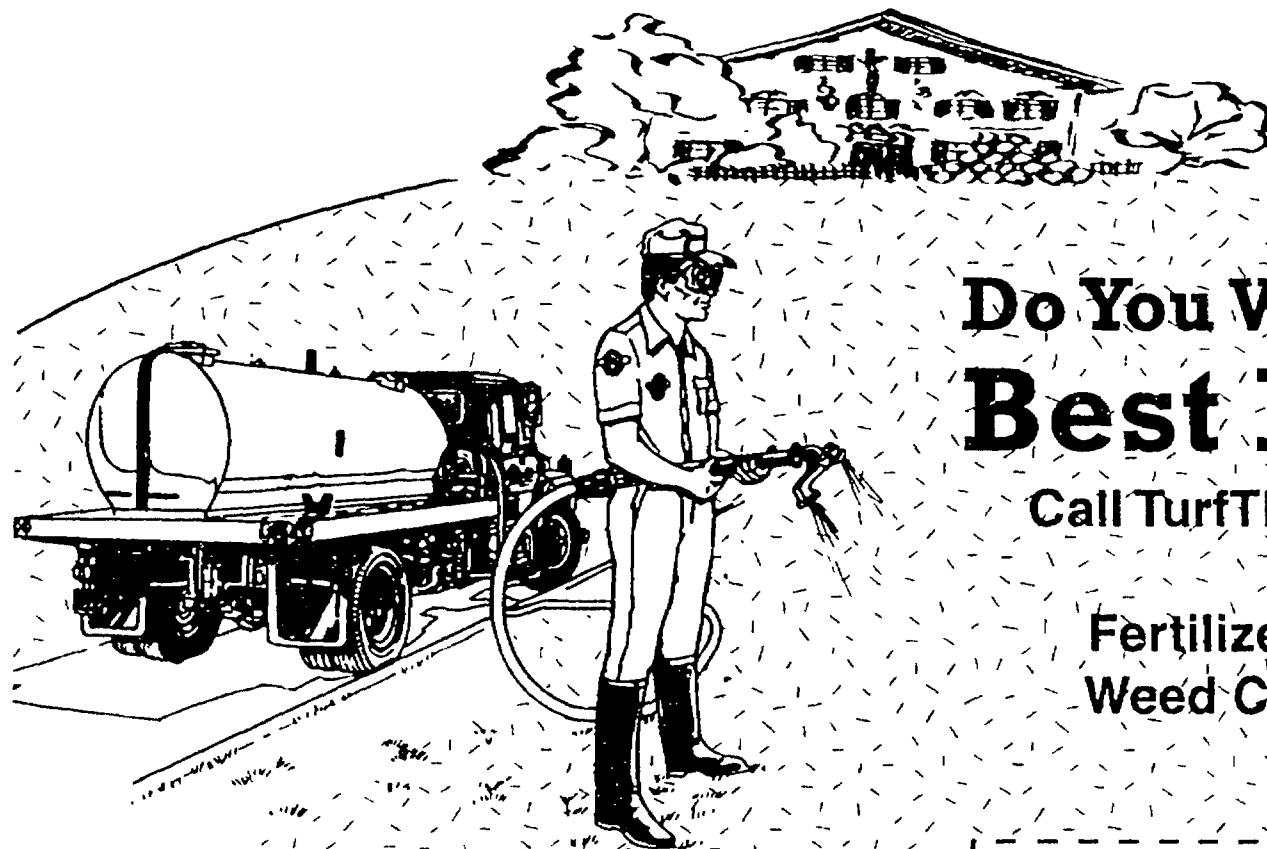
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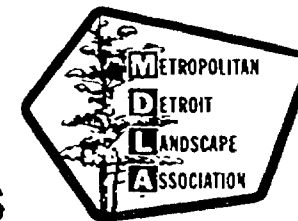
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