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The search
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High School
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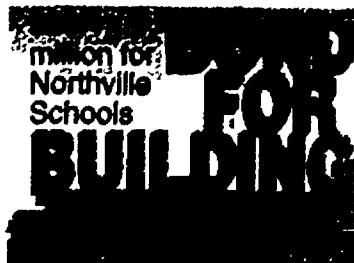
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School district to ask for \$26M

■ What might
be built with the
money? See pg. 3

By JENNIFER NORRIS
Staff Writer



Maybe the new phrase around
Northville should be, "If they
come, we will build it."

Due to an overwhelming growth
of students at the elementary

level, voters will be asked to
approve an estimated \$26 million
bond to accommodate rising

enrollment figures.

Pending voter approval, new
additions for the Northville School
District will include a new elemen-
tary school, additions to Winches-
ter Elementary, Moraine Element-
ary and Northville High School as
well as a storage addition at
Amerman Elementary. On top of
that, the district is requesting
fiber optic cabling to the new ele-
mentary school and the establish-
ment of a redundant loop to com-
plete the district's technology

Average homeowner would
pay \$80 per year, study shows

By JENNIFER NORRIS
Staff Writer

The effect of population is a
double-edged sword.

While a higher population
means the local schools are about
to burst at the seams, it also
means that the burden of paying
for such improvements is shared

by many.

The Northville board of educa-
tion approved a recommendation
last week to conduct a \$26 million
bond election in September.

The proposed changes include a
new elementary school, additions
to two existing elementary schools

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Committee to listen to input on post office matter

By LON HUHMANN
Staff Writer

The future of the Northville post
office is a concern for many

Northville resi-
dents, so to
facilitate better
communication
between city offi-
cials and resi-
dents a citizen
ad hoc commit-
tee has been
formed.

"Forming ad
hoc committees
has been a tech-
nique we've used in the past to
look at specific issues," mayor
Chris Johnson said. "The commit-
tee will work toward exploring all
of the issues involved and then

determine what impact a facility of
this type would have on the down-
town area. The committee is made
up of residents from the entire
community, so all sides can be
represented."

"Forming ad hoc commit-
tees has been a technique
we've used in the past to
look at specific issues..."

Chris Johnson
mayor, city of Northville

There is currently a hold on all
United States Postal Service proj-
ects because of financial issues.

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Second elevator lifts senior spirits

By LON HUHMANN
Staff Writer

No more wait at the elevator.

Allen Terrace is now undergoing
a facelift and when it's done, there
will be two available elevators for
the senior housing community
residents.

According to Northville city
housing commission director
Joanne Inglis, in 1978 the inde-
pendent senior housing communi-
ty was originally built to have two
operating elevators. Inglis said the
building had two elevator shafts,
but only one has been running
since the opening.

However, in the late 1990s, the
Northville City Council approved
the allocation of funds to help bol-
ster paying for the project of get-
ting the second elevator shaft in
working order.

Inglis said the addition of
another elevator benefits residents
by providing better access in case
of medical emergencies and if one
goes down, the other one can be
used instead of the stairs. She
said residents are very glad to see
the addition.

"In 1999, the city council allo-

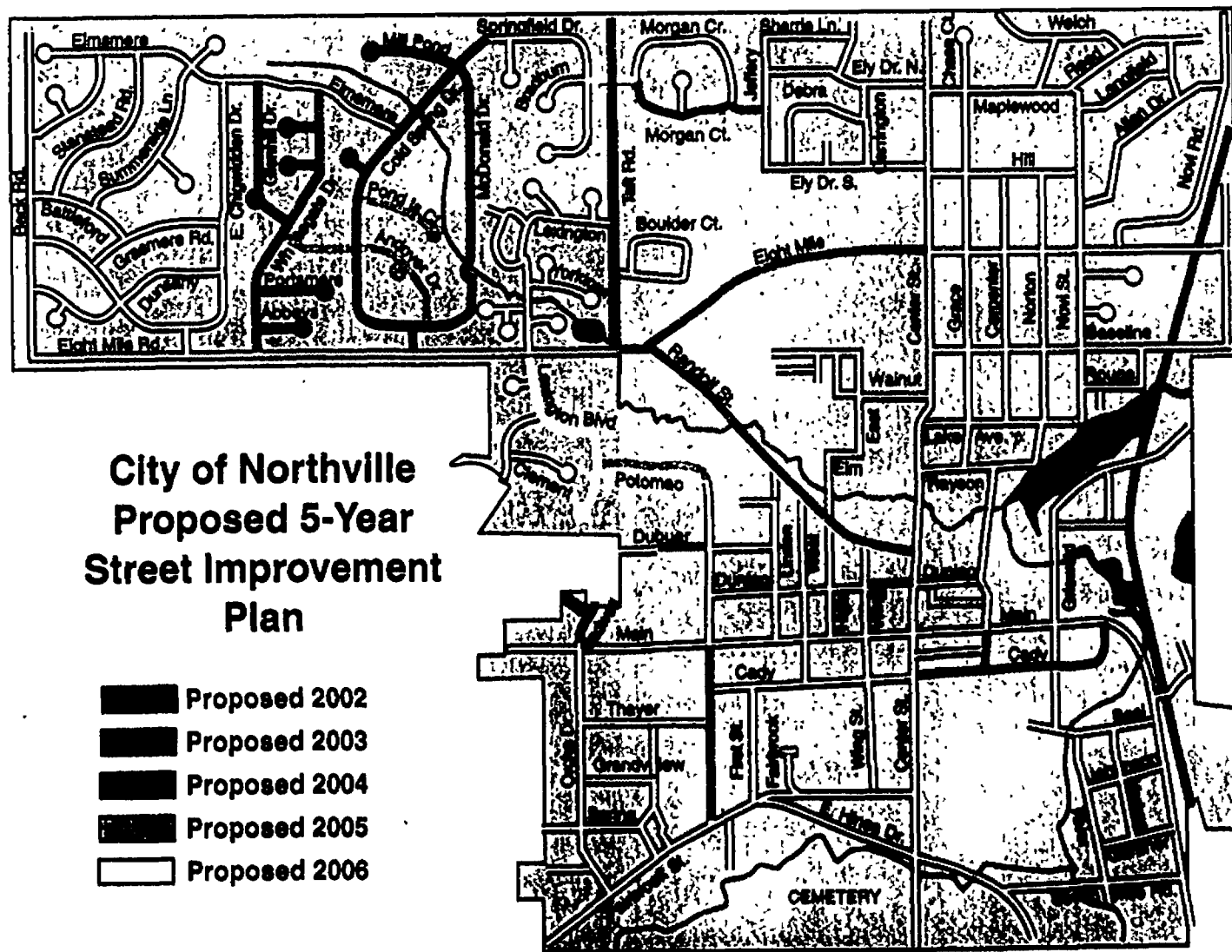
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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Atten-hut!

With a blast from his bugle, Civil War musician Michael Deren brings Meade Mill students
to their feet. For more on Deren's appearance, see page XXXXX.



Streets wait their turn for repaving

By LON HUHMANN
Staff Writer

With the sea of orange barrels in
Michigan expanding each day, resi-
dents are wondering if any of that
new asphalt and concrete will be
coming to their own neighbor-
hoods.

The answer? A resounding "yes,"
according to a Northville city street
improvement plan, which is get-
ting a fresh look now that the
thick of construction season has
arrived.

In 1997, the city of Northville
developed a 20 year street im-
provement plan that coincided
with the voters' approval of a dedi-
cated millage of 1.92 mills. Accord-
ing to public works director James
Gallo, the 1.92 mills is for a
comprehensive improvement pro-
gram for streets, drainage and
sidewalks. Other contributing
sources to the street, drainage and

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Children's Annex runs itself Raggedy

By STEPHANIE FORDYCE
Staff Writer

"It's like a cartoon soap opera."

In a special playroom where wonderful, magical events transpire, the current production of "Raggedy Ann and Andy" is sure to capture the imagination.

From May 18-20, the Novi Theatre's Children's Annex will take audiences on an interactive journey from the room of a little girl, to a strange and colorful world of rescuing a doll in distress.

"There's been a lot hard work involved. I know everyone will really enjoy it," said actor Mike Cash.

Directed by Mary Kay Davis, the play involves the work of over 45 young actors from around the area.

"The characters in this play can be very silly, so get ready," said

actress Jenna Utter who plays Queen Koo Koo.

Utter explained that the play opens in Marcella's room on her birthday. Like a scene from the movie "Toy Story," the toys come to life when the humans leave and the lights go out.

When a newcomer arrives in the playroom, a fancy French doll named Babette, the other toys try to make her feel at home.

Raggedy Ann and Andy introduce Babette to colorful characters like Suzy Pincushion, a plump seamstress doll and Grandpa - a craggy

hand-crafted mountain doll who wears a straw hat. She also meets two adorable twin baby dolls who look, think and act alike. Other characters include Mechanico the robot and Baby Bear.

"(However,) that very evening, Babette is kidnapped by a gang of mischievous Loonies who whisk her away to Looney Land," said Matt Markham, who plays one of guards.

There, explained guard Jim Brunner, Babette encounters a bald-headed Whizzer, Queen Koo Koo, Lester the buffoon and Prince Leonard who seeks her hand in

marriage.

"It's like a cartoon soap opera," laughed middle school student Caitlin O'Rourke.

To see the events unfold as Raggedy Ann and Andy try to save poor Babette from a life spent in a mysterious land, visit the Novi Parks & Recreation office for tickets.

The play will take place this weekend at the Novi Civic Center Stage on Ten Mile Road. Show times are 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 3 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door.

"It's been just a wonderful experience for everyone involved," said actress Molly Flaherty, who plays Babette. "I hope people will bring their families and come see us."

Corrections

A headline in the May 10 edition of the Northville Record incorrectly named Our Lady of Victory as a source from which participants in games of the Special Olympics

would originate. The headline should have said the athletes were to come from Our Lady of Providence. The games were held May 11 at Livonia Franklin High School.

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PASTEL PEARLS

With the pearls have long been a staple of style, pearls are in vogue. There has been a resurgence in interest recently in South Sea pearls that range in color from pink to orange. The newest color of pearls to catch the public's eye are the fresh water pearls from Asian mussel beds. These lovely pearls come in pastel hues of pink, lavender, and apricot. Although there has always been some interest in pastel pearls, there has been a recent upswing in the demand for these lustrous jewels. This phenomenon, combined with aggressive cultivation, has resulted in a 200% increase in sales of colored pearls over the last three years. Pastel pearls are considered to be the perfect pearl for fashion's current turn toward femininity. Pearls are always "in," and colored pearls are becoming increasingly popular. Here at Weinstein's Pearl Shop, we have a large selection of fine jewelry and gemstones of all kinds. The wonderful reputation we have earned over the years is an extremely important part of us. Here at WEINSTEIN'S JEWELERS OF NOVI, we are here for all your jewelry and gemstone needs. Most major credit cards accepted. We are "The name you know, the name you trust." We are now licensed by the city of Novi to offer loans on jewelry. Need Repairs? Count on us for repairs of all kinds, including rush and emergency. If you have jewelry you have borrowing power. Bring it in for a fast cash loan.


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Footnotes

Dr. Michael P. Burk

WALKING BY ANY OTHER NAME

These days when people talk about walking, they may be referring to one of three types: race walking, fitness walking, or regular walking. Race walking, with elbows flapping and hips swinging, has probably turned more than a few people away from walking as exercise. Fitness walking is known variously as aerobic walking, health walking, power walking, weight walking, and even mall walking. Whatever the name, it typically calls for only a slight increase in speed over regular walking - from about 3 mph to 4 mph - and a smooth gait with one foot placed directly in front of the other. For most of us, a regular program of fitness walking holds the greatest potential for strong, healthy feet, legs, and heart.

If you have any questions about today's column, or any questions on footcare, we hope you'll feel comfortable calling NOVI FOOT ASSOCIATES, 248-476-1500. Our office is located at 39555 West Ten Mile Road, Suite 307, Novi.

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NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICT NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Northville Public Schools invites all interested and qualified companies to bid for the following project: Cisco Network Electronics Bids due Wednesday, May 30, 2001 at 12:00 noon in the Ed. Tech. Office at 775 N. Center St.

Equipment to be bid includes: (1) Cisco 4000 Ethernet switch, with (5) 48-port blades, installed; (17) Cisco Catalyst 24-port 10/100 Switch blades for Catalyst 5500, installation not included; (9) Cisco Catalyst 3548-XL-EN 48-port Ethernet Switch, installation not included; and (2) Cisco Catalyst 3524-XL-EN 24-port Ethernet Switch, installation not included.

Bid documents can be obtained at the above address or by telephone (248) 344-8111 (5-17-01 NR 1046736)

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, June 6, 2001 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider **ZONING ORDINANCE TEXT AMENDMENT 2000-18-187**.

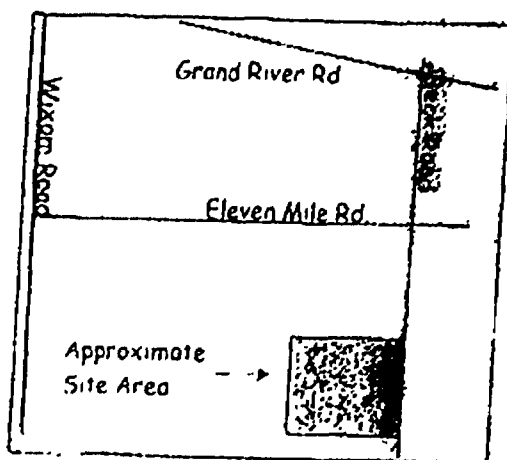
AN ORDINANCE TO ADD A DEFINITION OF "DAY CARE CENTER" TO SECTION 201 DEFINITIONS; D-F OF ORDINANCE NO. 97-18, AS AMENDED, THE CITY OF NOVI ZONING ORDINANCE, TO ADD A DEFINITION OF "GROUP DAY CARE HOME" TO SECTION 201 DEFINITIONS; G-K OF SAID ORDINANCE, TO AMEND SUBSECTIONS 402.4, 902.2, 1102.4 AND 1202.5 OF SAID ORDINANCE, AND TO ADD SUBSECTION 2302.6 TO SAID ORDINANCE, TO MODIFY THE STANDARDS FOR CHILD DAY CARE ESTABLISHMENTS WITHIN THE CITY OF NOVI.

All interested persons are invited to attend. The proposed ordinance is available for review at the Planning and Community Development Department. Verbal comments will be heard at the public hearing and any written comments must be received by the Planning and Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375, until 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, June 6, 2001.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
ROBERT CHURELLA, SECRETARY
(5-17-01 NR/NN 1046948)

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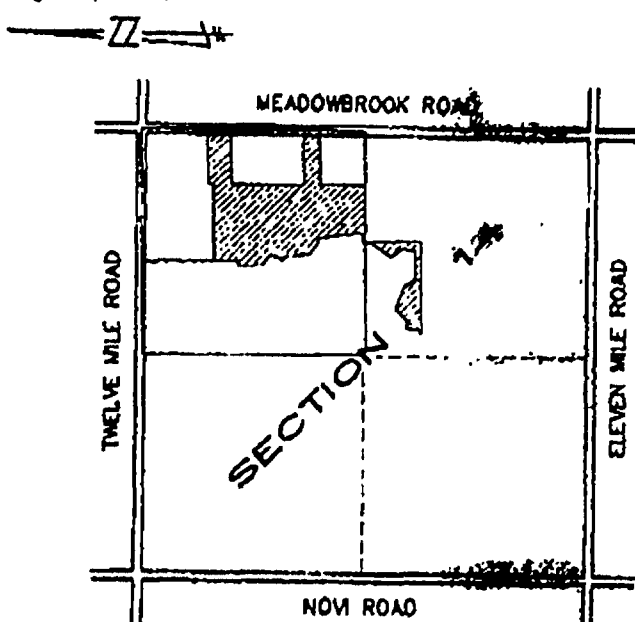


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(5-17-01 NR/NN 1046952)

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, June 6, 2001 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider amending the Master Plan. The subject site, located south of Twelve Mile Road and west of Meadowbrook Road, is proposed to be changed from Office to Multiple-Family Residential (207 dwelling units per acre).



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, June 6, 2001.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
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NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT TUP 01-018

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Oak Pointe Church is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow placement of a tent & sound equipment for a church service at 50200 Ten Mile Road from June 23, 2001 through June 25, 2002.

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

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on May 23, 2001, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to May 23, 2001.

C. J. KILLEBREW,
BUILDING PERMIT COORDINATOR
(248) 347-0415
(5-17-01 NR, NN 1046740)

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICT NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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

* Custodial Supplies for the 2001-2002 School Year. Bids should be returned to the Business Office at 501 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan, no later than Friday, June 1, 2001.

Bids should be in sealed envelopes clearly marked "Custodial Supplies 2001-2002." Specifications are available to be picked up in the Operations Department, 501 West Main Street, between 7:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Please contact Kevin Cavanaugh at (248) 344-8445 if you have any questions.
(5-17-01 NR 1046637)

CITY OF NORTHVILLE ADVERTISEMENT FOR REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL PAYROLL SERVICES

Sealed requests for proposal will be received by the City of Northville for Payroll Services. Proposals must be submitted at or before 3:00 p.m., local prevailing time, on Friday, May 25, 2001.

The sealed proposals should be sent or delivered to the City Clerk's Office, Northville City Hall, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167.

ENVELOPES SHOULD BE CLEARLY MARKED "Payroll Services" AND BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER.

The City of Northville reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any informality or irregularity in any proposal in the interest of the City of Northville.

DIANNE MASSA,
CITY CLERK
(5-17-01 NR 1046738)

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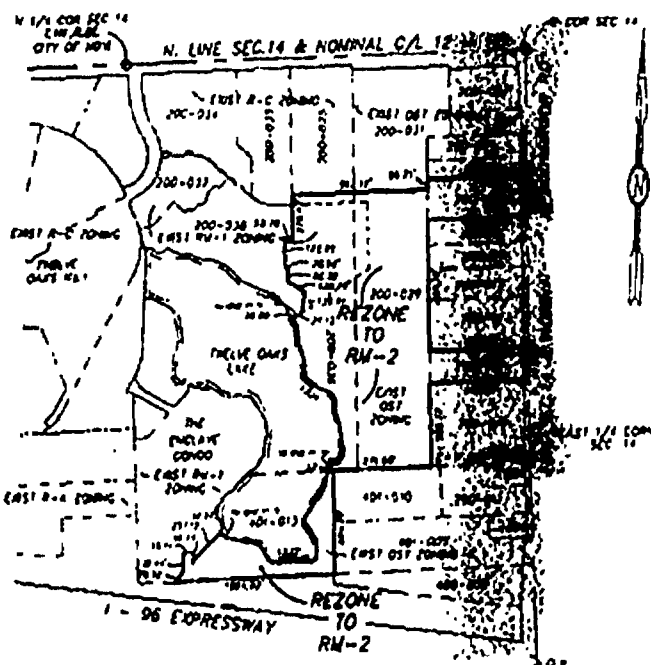
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ARTICLE 24, SECTION 2401 AND 2402, OF THE CITY OF NOVI ORDINANCE NO. 97-18, AS AMENDED, THE CITY OF NOVI ZONING ORDINANCE, RELATING TO OPEN SPACE PRESERVATION, IN ORDER TO CLARIFY THE INTENT OF THE OPEN SPACE PRESERVATION OPTION AND TO PROVIDE GREATER INCENTIVE FOR USE OF THE OPTION.

All interested persons are invited to attend. The proposed ordinance is available for review at the Planning and Community Development Department. Verbal comments will 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. on Wednesday, June 6, 2001.

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NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION
ROBERT CHURELLA, SECRETARY
(5-17-01 NR/NN 1046950)

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE OFFICE CLOSING

The following Charter Township of Northville Administrative Offices will be closed on Monday, May 28, 2001 in observance of Memorial Day.

Township Civic Center 41800 W. Six Mile Road
Township Financial Center 41880 W. Six Mile Road
Township Public Services/Water & Sewer 18225 Beck Road
The Department of Public Safety and the Fire Department will remain open.

The offices will re-open on Tuesday, May 29, 2001 at 8:00 a.m.
(5-17-24-01 NR 1046735) SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICT NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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

* Painting of Meads Mill Middle School, 775 North Center Street, Northville, Michigan 48167. Bids should be returned to the Business Office at 501 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan, no later than 2:00 p.m., Monday, June 4, 2001. A Mandatory Pre-Bid Walk-Thru will be held at Meads Mill Middle School on Wednesday, May 23, 2001 from 3:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Bids should be in sealed envelopes clearly marked "Meads Mill Middle School Paint Bid." Specifications are available to be picked up in the Operations Department, 501 West Main Street, between 7:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Please contact Chris Gears at (248) 344-8445 if you have any questions.
(5-17-01 NR 1046659)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

The Northville Public Schools will receive sealed bids for the Cabling Infrastructure for Hilsdale Middle School, Thomson Creek Elementary School, Meads Mill Middle School, and Board Office, Northville, Michigan.

Bids may be mailed or delivered in person to John Street, Director of Business/Finance, 501 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167 until 2:00 p.m. (local time) on the day of the bid opening.

Bids will be received in the office of the Northville Public Schools, Northville, Michigan until 2:00 p.m. (local time), June 5, 2001, at which time and place bids will be opened publicly and read aloud. Bids received after 2:00 p.m. (local time) will be returned unopened.

A single sum bid will be considered for:
Base Bid "A": Cabling Infrastructure for Voice and Data
Successful bidders shall conform with the "Schedule of Prevailing Wages" included with the Supplementary Conditions.

A bid security in the form of AIA Document A310, a certified check, "Contractors Combination Bid Bond and Bond for Construction," or a form from an acceptable surety shall accompany each bid. The bid security shall be the penal amount of 10 percent of the total bid. Bid security shall be forfeited if bid is withdrawn after closing time on date for receiving bids.

Successful bidders are required to furnish a satisfactory Performance Bond and Payment Bond from an acceptable surety in an amount equal to 100 percent of the full contract sum.

The Contract Documents, including Drawings and Specifications, are on file for public inspection at the office of the Architect:

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1290 West Grand River Avenue,
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Williamston, MI 48895

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Each bidder shall be limited to no more than three complete sets of Contract Documents under the refundable deposit provisions. Bidders may request additional, complete sets of documents beyond the initial three sets for the nonrefundable cost of \$50.00 per set.

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

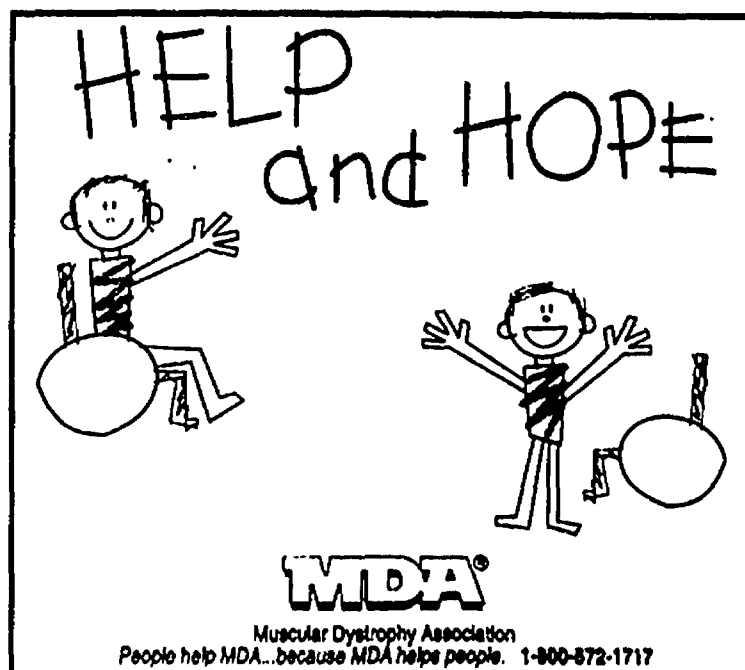
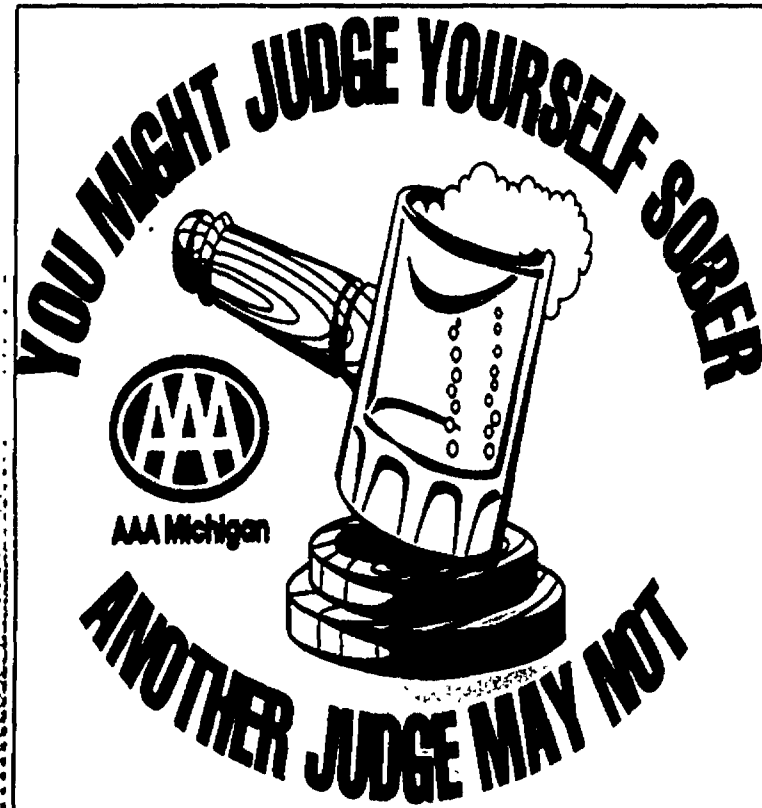
A Prebid conference will be held May 25, 2001 at 10:00 a.m. in the Technology Office in the Hilsdale Middle School. Attendance by all bidders are recommended, in order to clarify or/and answer questions, concerning the Project Manual.

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

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 90 days after the actual date of the bid opening thereof.

The three low Bidders will be interviewed after the Bid Opening.

This notice and request for bids is dated May 14, 2001.
(5-17-01 NR 1046867)



Lansing considers easing holiday gasoline prices

By MIKE MALOTT
HomeTown News Service
mmalott@homecomm.net

Rising prices at the gas pump, now getting close to \$2 per gallon, have spurred the interest of state lawmakers. Calls for action in response to the increasing price have come from both sides of the political aisle in Lansing.

Oakland County lawmakers drafted a letter to Attorney General Jennifer Granholm, asking her to investigate the possibility of "unfair pricing practices" in gasoline sales.

A Senate Democratic Task Force on Gasoline Prices has come up with a long list of proposals aimed at curbing prices. Along with giving the Attorney

General more power to examine price gouging, Democrats called for "holiday free" weekends, where gas taxes would be suspended for a holiday weekend to encourage tourism. They also proposed development of a Department of Treasury database to monitor fuel

prices statewide.

Rep. Bob Gosselin, R-Troy, has proposed legislation intended to cap the sales tax on gasoline at 12 cents per gallon. In case price climb higher this summer. The six percent sales taxes, already an addition to 19 cent per gallon fuel tax, would only be capped if prices go over \$2, but as Gosselin noted, if price climb to \$2.50 per gallon, it would save 60 cents on a fill up.

Oakland lawmakers, in their letter to Granholm, said there is concern about gouging because there seems to be little reason for the price hikes.

"Citizens are suspicious because retail prices here have risen sharply in recent weeks at the same time that world oil prices have been steady or falling slightly. As we learned last summer when a broken pipeline and refinery problems caused a temporary price spike, there are other factors which also affect prices. Yet none of these factors seems to be present in this current price increase. This is what is causing citizens to

"We realize that one independent action will not curb high prices at the pump..."

George Hart
D-Deerborn

ask questions. (We) believe that free markets, unrestrained by excessive government interference, are the best way to ensure that citizens have access to adequate supplies of reasonably priced products, including critical commodities like oil. Yet for people to enjoy these benefits, it is necessary that markets be truly free," the letter stated. Among the signers were Reps.

Andrew Raczkowski, R-Farmington, Nancy Cassia, R-Novl, Marc Shulman, R-West Bloomfield, Pan Godchaux, R-Birming-

ham, John Pappageorge, R-Troy, Mike Kowall, R-White Lake, Mike Bishop, R-Rochester, and Ruth Johnson, R-Holly, as well as Gosselin.

Senate Democrats reached their conclusions after eleven months of hearings and testimony from citizens, as well as economists and experts in the oil industry. Sen. Dianne Byrum, D-Onondaga, and George Hart, D-Deerborn, were members of panel.

Democrats, led by Sen. Burton Leland, D-Detroit, called for an increase in the country's oil refin-

ery capacity and called on the Michigan Economic Development Corporation to restore holding supplies in the state.

Along was the "holiday free" weekend and statewide database, they called for tax credits for drivers who buy alternatives fuels and increase in public transportation.

"During the last couple of years, major oil companies are pulling down record profits," said Leland. "Exxon-Mobil alone reports first quarter profits in excess of \$5 bil-

lion. Why haven't oil companies used a portion of their windfall to produce more reformulated gas or build additional refineries in the Midwest?"

"We realize that one independent action will not curb high prices at the pump," Hart said "but with threats of prices around \$3 per gallon this summer, we must take action on several of these measures now in order to provide immediate relief."

CITY OF NOVI APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE TO SERVE ON CITY BOARDS & COMMISSIONS


NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council will be interviewing applicants for appointment to the Beautification Commission, Parks & Recreation Commission, and Planning Commission on Monday, June 11, 2001 beginning at 7:30 p.m.

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NOTICE OF REGULAR ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF
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TO BE HELD
JUNE 11, 2001

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the regular election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 11, 2001.
THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT 9 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING.
At this regular school election there will be elected one (1) member to the board of education of the district for a full term of four (4) years ending in 2005.
THE FOLLOWING PERSON HAS BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCY:
Judith A. Handley
Write-in candidates must file a Declaration of Intent on or before 4 p.m. Friday, June 8, 2001.

**OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE
STATE OF MICHIGAN**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following proposition will be voted upon by the registered school electors of this school district at the regular school election to be held on Monday, June 11, 2001, which proposition was set forth in a resolution adopted by the Board of Trustees of Oakland Community College, Michigan, on September 18, 2000.
This proposal will allow Oakland Community College to continue to impose a levy of up to 8/10 mills that was previously approved by electors in 1995 for operating purposes.

**OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE
MILLAGE PROPOSAL**

Shall Oakland Community College be authorized to levy taxes in an amount not to exceed Eighty Cents (\$.80) per thousand dollars (\$1,000.00) (0.8 mills) of the taxable value of all taxable property in the College District for a period of ten (10) years, 2002 through 2011, inclusive, as a renewal of that portion of the 0.8 mill authorization previously authorized by the electors not reduced by operation of the Headlee Amendment (which is estimated to be .7800 in 2001) plus new additional millage in the amount equal to the amount reduced by operation of the Headlee Amendment (which is estimated to be .0200 mills), to provide funds for all Community College purposes authorized by law? It is estimated that the 0.8 mills would raise approximately \$34 million when first levied in 2002.

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

**SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY COLLEGE
REGULAR BIENNIAL ELECTION**

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Regular Biennial Election of Schoolcraft Community College, Michigan, will be held at the same time and at the same voting places as the regular school election on Monday, June 11, 2001, and will be conducted by the same school officials for those electors of the Community College District residing in this school district.
ONLY REGISTERED SCHOOL ELECTORS RESIDING IN THE SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY COLLEGE AREA OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT WILL BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE REGULAR BIENNIAL ELECTION OF THE COMMUNITY COLLEGE.

At the Regular Biennial Election there will be elected three (3) members for the office of Community College District Trustee for full terms of six (6) years ending June 30, 2007.
THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:

**SIX YEAR TERMS
(VOTE FOR NOT MORE THAN 3)**

Fred A. Bolden
Mary Breen
Brian D. Broderick
Kevin McNamara
Richard Reame

Write-in candidates must file a Declaration of Intent on or before 4 p.m. Friday, June 8, 2001.

THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

PRECINCT NO. 1
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PRECINCT NO. 2
Voting Place: Silver Springs School, 19801 Silver Springs Drive, Northville Michigan

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

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

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

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



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

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

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.
This Notice is given by order of the board of education.

MARTHA L. NIELD,
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NORTHVILLE CITY POLICE REPORTS

A LITTLE BIRDIE TOLD THEM: Birdhouses at the Old Village School were vandalized sometime during the weekend of May 11 through May 14 and the suspects are unknown at this time.

The Northville city police report said the school supervisor found the birdhouses smashed on the ground while showing workers where to place a statue. The wooden birdhouses were found destroyed in the courtyard, which is located between Old Village and the School Board Building. The supervisor informed the city police department that the week before a crooked walking stick tree had some of its branches pulled off in the same yard.

SUNNY FUNNY MONEY: On April 22 the owner of Ultimate Sun Studio discovered two counterfeit \$20 bills while checking the cash drawer.

According to the city police report, the owner has no idea which employees collected the bills or when they were received. The owner said he simply wanted the bills taken out of circulation. The police report said the bills had the same serial numbers and there

was no watermark on either one. The report said the bills appeared to have been produced on a color copier. The city police department sent the bills to the U.S. Secret Service office in Detroit.

UNBEARABLE: A city police officer was dispatched to a home on Carrington Street on a report of a larceny of a landscape decoration. The stolen decoration was a wooden carved bear that stood nearly 3 feet and weighed around 35 to 40 pounds.

The officer's report said a female neighbor of the 69 year old resident, the owner of the two bears, observed a man pull up into her neighbor's driveway in a bluish-gray full size panel van and remove the two bears that were in front of the home. The woman was walking her dog and did not think much of it until she told her neighbor. He said he never gave anyone permission to take the bears.

The woman described the suspect as being in his 30's with dark collar length hair standing 6 feet tall and having a medium build.

OUIL: An underage female was arrested for being intoxicated while sitting in a vehicle, in which the driver was driving drunk as

well.

On May 13, a city officer had pulled over the vehicle and the reporting officer was on hand to assist. The reporting officer said the passengers appeared to be intoxicated as well. The officer smelled the odor of intoxicants coming from the passenger side of the vehicle.

Preliminary breathalyzer tests were given to all three passengers. One passenger was over 21 and the other was under the unlawful blood-alcohol limit. However, the 19-year-old female passenger registered a blood alcohol level of .093 and also displayed slurred speech and had blood shot, watery eyes. She was placed under arrest and placed into the city department's holding cell pending sobriety and posting of the personal cash bond. She was later released.

PAINTBALL PROBLEMS: While performing patrol duties on Eight Mile Road, a city police officer encountered an underage male in possession of alcohol and paraphernalia.

On May 12, the officer reported stopping the 19-year-old Livonia male for speeding near Griswold Street. The 19-year-old told police that he had been at a friend's house playing paintball. The off-

icer reported seeing a paintball gun behind the passenger seat.

To verify the story, the officer searched the vehicle further for other evidence. Upon further searching, the officer found more paintball gear in the back of the vehicle, but the officer also found a case of beer. The young man said it was his father's, to which the officer said he would call his father to verify, but the man recanted and said it was a friend's.

The young man was reported as being sober. The officer told the man he would perform an even more extensive search of the vehicle. The young man said he had three marijuana pipes inside as well as a pack of Zig Zag rolling papers, both of which belonged to a friend. The officer also found a phony California identification card that said the man was 22-years-old.

The fake ID was destroyed and the man was placed under arrest. He was later released after his father posted the bond. He is due in the 35th District Court in Plymouth on June 6.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP POLICE REPORTS

A 41-year-old Northville man was arrested for drunk driving after speeding in plain sight of a township police officer. The township police report said the man was seen speeding in his Ford F150 truck on Beck Road. The officer followed the man to the traffic signal at Seven Mile Road.

At the light the man sped away at a quick rate.

The officer activated his emergency lights, but the man sped up to a rate in excess of 70 mph. He swerved several times onto the gravel shoulder and did not stop until he was north of W. Main Street on Beck. The officer reported seeing the man's eyes being bloodshot and watery while slurring his speech.

The officer asked the man why he did not stop sooner. The man said he stopped as soon as he saw him and told the officer that he did not have to much to drink. A preliminary breathalyzer said the man

had 0.138 percent BAC.

The man was placed under arrest pending sobriety and posting the personal bond. He is due in 35th District Court on May 18.

NAILED: According to a township police report, a construction shed at a Pebble Beach site was broke into and the items within were stolen on May 11.

The reporting complainant, a 32-year-old Perry man said he locked the shed on May 11 with two locks and returned on May 14 to find the locks cut off. More than 20 boxes of nails and two boxes of wall hangers were stolen.

There are no suspects at this time.

TOOLS STOLEN: A 46-year-old Northville man living on Ridge Road had his garage broken into and \$1,439 in tools stolen sometime between May 9 and 10.

The township police report said the forced burglary of the full tool chest occurred when the suspect(s) pried the door open. There are no suspects at this time.

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Helping hands: Hillside, students assist OVS pupils



Photo by XXXXXX

Hillside Middle School student and mentor Ashley Crawford, left, helps Old Village School student Alicia Laho in a physical coordination exercise on a Monday afternoon.

By JENNIFER NORRIS
Staff Writer

Students from Hillside Middle School have been busy forming friendships in a unique mentor program with students attending Old Village School.

Seventh and eighth grade students from Hillside have been visiting with Old Village students each Monday since January. The mentorship program will continue until May 28.

School social worker, Valerie Kaplansky, said that the purpose of the mentorship is to give to others by working with other kids.

"It helps them see how important they are to others," said Kaplansky.

She explained that the Hillside students have been visiting the same Old Village classrooms throughout the program and forming friendships with the younger students.

Kelly Bowdell, an eighth grade

"It helps [students] see how important they are to others."

Valerie Kaplansky
OVS social worker

student at Hillside said she has enjoyed being a part of the mentorship program.

"I just like to help people," she said, adding that it's a positive feeling to learn about other people and be a part of their lives.

Other students agreed.

"It's a new experience," said Ryan Fantino, an eighth grade student at Hillside Middle School. "You really learn a lot about yourself and other people. Overall, my experience here has been very positive."

He also said that during the mentorship program, some of the

activities he participates with the children include reading books to them and even playing some games.

"I've learned a lot about myself," said Fantino. "It's amazing to see that I can make a [difference] in their life."

Eighth grade student Ashley Crawford also thought highly of the mentorship opportunity.

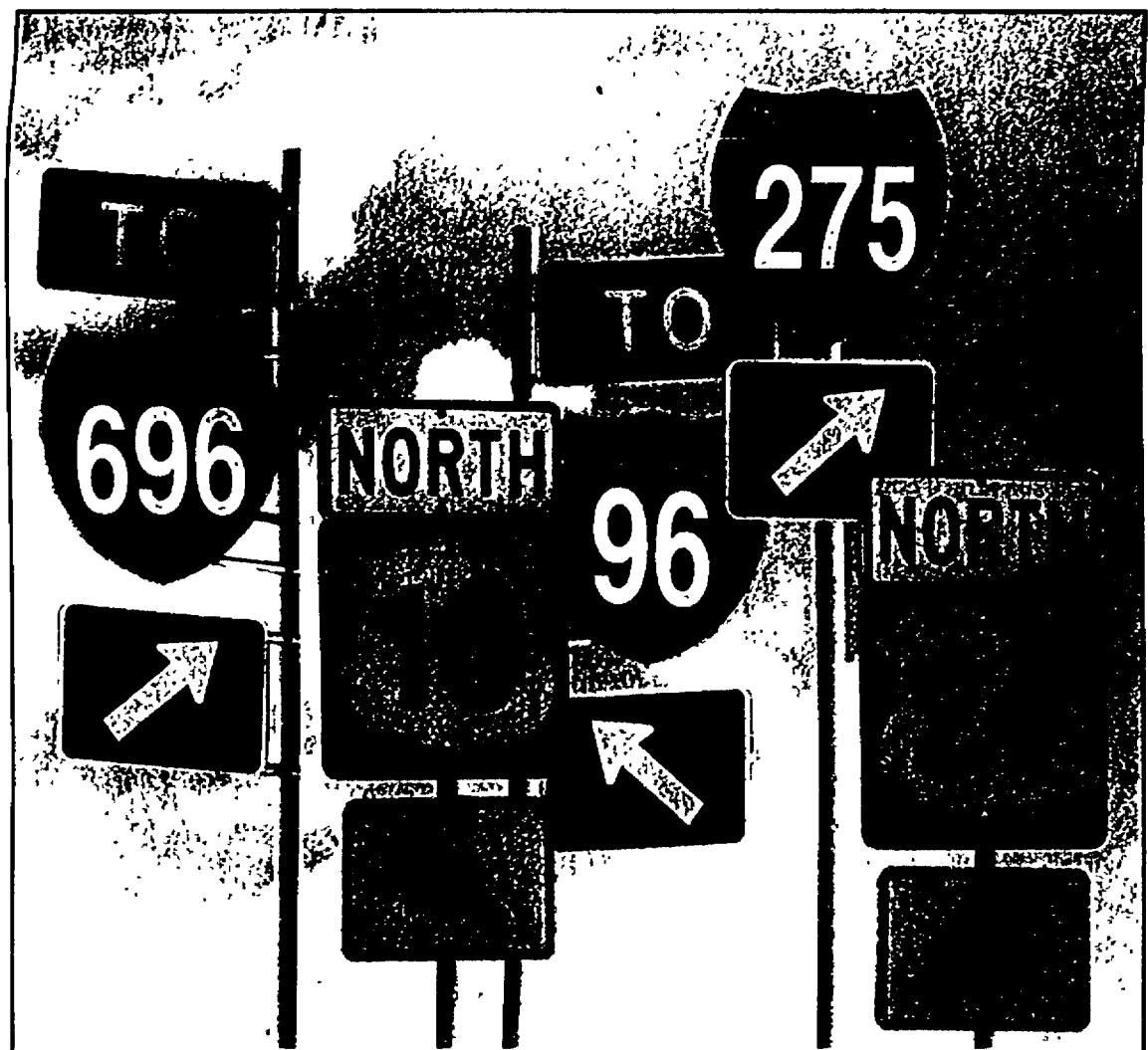
"It's been a very good experience," she said. "It's something I really enjoy."

Crawford also said she reads to the kids and participates in playtime together with them.

"They're all really fun," she said. "They don't complain. They're really happy kids."

"It's rewarding. They are so happy about everything."

Jennifer Norris is a staff writer for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700 ext. 107 or by e-mail at jnorris@lu.homedomain.net.



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Fishing derby to test angling skills of many

By LON HUHMANN
STAFF WRITER

All a youngster needs is a fishing rod and some bait to enjoy a day of fishing and prizes at the sixth annual Wayne County Parks Fishing Derby.

The derby will be held from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Hines Park-Waterford Bend picnic area, which is located on Northville Road, just north of Six Mile Road in Northville Township. The sponsors for the event are Wayne County Parks, the Vietnam Veteran's of America, Plymouth/Canton Chapter 528 and Northville Parks and Recreation Department. According to Wayne County Parks media spokeswoman Jacel Woods, the Rouge River will be stocked with more than 800 rainbow trout.

"Wayne County is continuing its efforts to restore the Rouge River," Wayne County executive Edward H. McNamara said. "The fishing derby is a great opportunity for the community to enjoy the progress that we have made."

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Ed McNamara
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Wayne County

Woods said the day begins with registration at 7:30 a.m. until 8 a.m. Then from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. is the fishing derby and casting contest for children ages 12 and under. According to Woods, a variety of prizes will be awarded in several age categories that will include largest fish, smallest fish and specially tagged fish. At 10:30 a.m. there will be a presentation of prizes to the children.

"The day of fishing is not just for children," Woods said. "Following the derby, anglers of all ages are welcome to join in the fishing activities from 10 a.m. to noon."

Woods said a fishing license is not required for the event, but participants must bring their own equipment and bait. For more information, call the Wayne County Parks at (734) 261-1990.

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



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Hillside student's poster wins Lions' Club award

By JENNIFER NORRIS
Staff Writer

Anthony Berry, a sixth grade student at Hillside Middle School, was awarded third place at the district level of the 2000-2001 Peace Poster Competition, which is sponsored by the Lions Club International.

Berry's submission was qualified to enter after his poster received first place at the local level.

According to George Dwelley, contest chairperson from the Northville Lions Club, the competition is held annually and is designed to allow children to help in promoting the ideals of world peace.

The theme selected for this year was "united in peace."

Dwelley said the Northville Lions Club offered the opportunity for this year's competition to both middle schools in the Northville School District. Over 200 entries were received from Hillside, of which Berry's was awarded first

"I was just going to do the two arms, the the ribbon idea just popped into my head."

Anthony Berry
Hillside Middle School student

place.

Berry's prize-winning peace poster featured two intertwined arms—one colored brown, the other pale—which was overlaid by a twisting, turning ribbon which represented the flags of many nations of the world.

The poster was colored using colored pencils and according to Berry, didn't take long to complete.

He also said that the idea for the poster happened with just a little brainstorming.

"I was just going to do the two arms," he said. "Then the ribbon idea just popped into my head."

After Berry's poster was awarded

first place at the school level it was forwarded on to the district level for further competition.

Dwelley said at the district level, his poster was competing against approximately 100 other entries from other areas.

He added that a May 6 banquet was scheduled to recognize students' artistic accomplishments.

Barbara Morgan, district governor elect of District 11A-1 of the Lions Club International, said Berry is to receive a \$25 prize for his entry.

Morgan also said that only the first place entry at the district level is eligible to proceed on to the state level competition.

Additional information on the International Peace Poster Competition can be found online at www.lionsclubs.org

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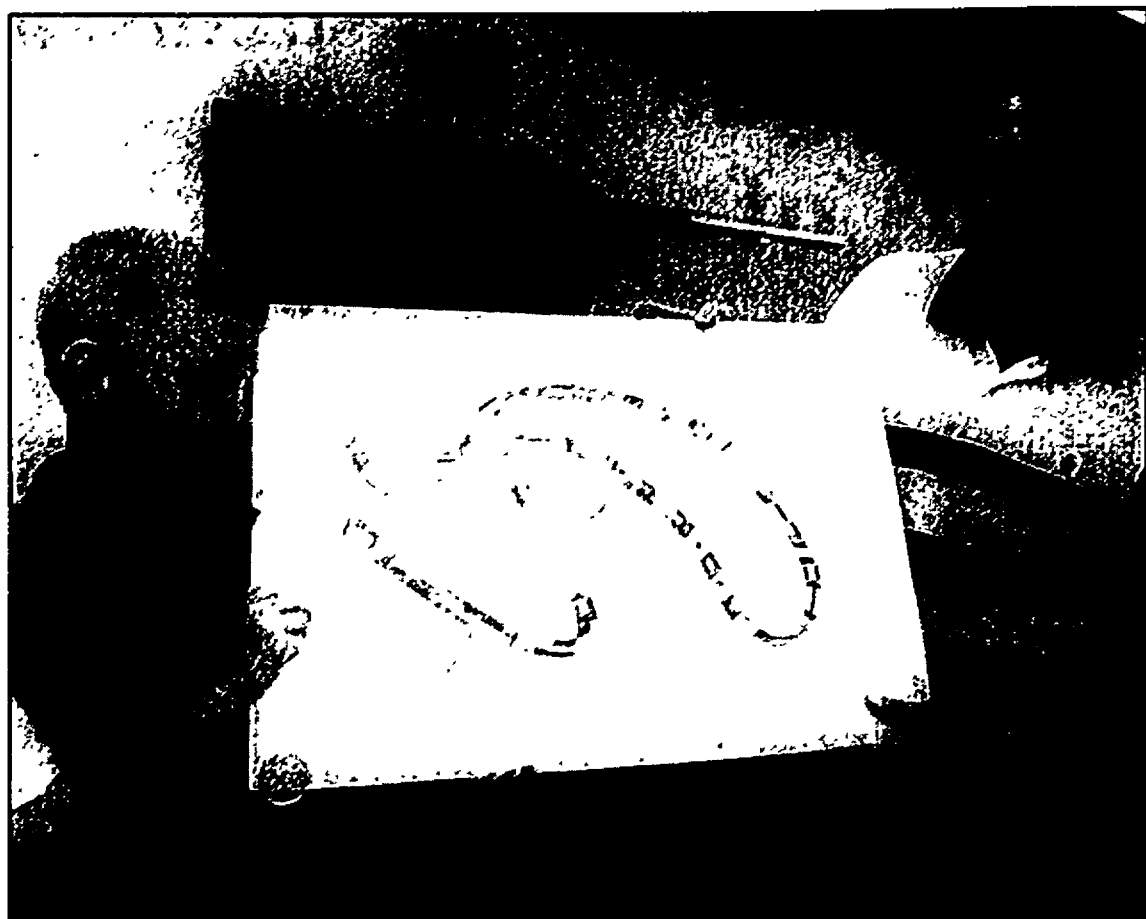


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Hillside Middle School student Tony Berry shows off his award-winning peace poster to Lions' Club member George Dwelley.

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Western township subdivisions face school redistricting

\$28.4 million for Northville Schools BOND FOR BUILDING

By JENNIFER NORRIS
Staff Writer

Due to building capacity limitations at Silver Springs Elementary, new boundary lines have been drawn which will result in some students being relocated to other neighboring Northville schools.

Members of the Northville Board of Education approved the changes to the boundary lines on May 8.

According to school officials, the changes will be as follows:

- Stonewater subdivision residents will attend Moraine Elementary School.

- Woodlands Subdivision residents will attend Thornton Creek Elementary School.

- Northville Hills Subdivision (East and West) residents will attend Winchester Elementary.

- Current fourth grade students affected by this action will be given schools of choice priority to remain at Silver Springs for completion of the fifth grade if space is available.

- Fourth grade students affected by this action in 2002-2003 will be given school of choice priority to remain at their elementary for completion of fifth grade.

- Fifth grade students affected by this action in 2002-2003 will be given schools of choice priority to attend middle school with their classmates if space is available.

- All choice options require par-

ents to arrange their own transportation to and from school.

Assistant superintendent David Bolitho said that if the changes had not been implemented, Silver Springs Elementary would have far exceeded the space limitations available for students and school programs would have been compromised.

He also said the school district is also re-routing the boundary lines in order to keep class size at desired levels.

Even with the changes, Northville elementary schools will still face space limitations.

"Everybody is going to be at full capacity," said Martha Nield, secretary of the Northville Board of Education.

In order to help accommodate students, the district plans to move a double-wide portable classroom to Silver Springs Elementary in June, Bolitho said. The district owns five portable classrooms which may be used if necessary.

Nield also said that if the old boundaries lines were still in effect, the population of Silver Springs would surpass the capacity limits.

In addition, she said redistributing the students to neighboring schools would help ease the such programs as physical education, music and art.

It's believed by spreading out the numbers of students to nearby schools, class sizes can be kept low and program quality can be kept constant.

"It's going to be manageable," Nield said.

Bolitho also said that the remaining portable classrooms may be set up at other elementary schools, if needed.

"This is a short term solution to the overcrowding at Silver

Springs," said Nield. "All our planning hinges on the passing of the bond in September."

The district hopes to establish a sixth elementary school to alleviate booming elementary growth with the passage of a \$26.4 million bond proposal.

If the bond issue fails, the district will look at other ways of

accommodating growth.

"We would go for another vote, but we would also be forced to increase class size, add portables and add teacher assistants," Nield said. "We like to keep elementary schools below 600 students. There are a lot of districts unable to do that but so far we've been able to."

Nield said that the bond vote is

tentatively scheduled for September 25.

The district is encouraging residents to become involved in various design team committees or a bond committee.

For more information contact the assistant superintendent's office at (248) 344-8441.

"We're going to need a lot of

community involvement [for] various committees," Nield said. "It's a great way to understand the schools and the community."

Jennifer Norris is a staff writer for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700 ext. 107 or by e-mail at jnorris@hi.homecom.net.

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Northville School Briefs

SILVER SPRINGS RAISES \$2,355

Students in grades K-5 at Silver Springs Elementary raised \$2,355 as a result of reading activities during the month of March. The school plans to donate that money to the organization Paws With a Cause.

During the month of March, which was declared "March is Reading Month," students pledged to read a certain number of pages or books. When the reading goal was met, students received donations from their sponsors.

Representatives from Paws With a Cause will be accepting their check on May 25 at Silver Springs.

NEW PRESCHOOL CLASS AVAILABLE

The Northville Co-op Preschool is currently accepting applications for a four-year-old and young five-year-olds class to be offered next fall. The class will meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 12:40 p.m. to 3 p.m. beginning Sept. 10. Tuition will be \$80 a month. Children must be age four by Dec. 1, 2001.

The Northville Co-op Preschool follows a learn-by-play philosophy. The class curriculum will strive to promote kindergarten readiness through development of receptive language skills, cognitive attention

skills, problem solving skills, small muscle coordination and letters and numbers. Class size is limited to 15 children. Parents are required to assist in the classroom on a rotating basis.

Contact the Northville Co-op Preschool at (248) 348-1791 for further information and registration forms.

HONORS CONVOCATION AND GRADUATION

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

According to Carolyn Bovairt, director of guidance at the high school, approximately 111 students will be graduating *Cum laude* and have earned a grade point average of 3.0 to 3.49. About 68 students will be graduating *Magna cum laude* and have a grade point average of 3.5 to 3.79. Approximately 48 students have earned a *Summa cum laude* ranking and have a grade point average of 3.8 to 4.0.

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 guests as they wish to the commencement ceremony.

COFFEE AND CONVERSATION

The Northville High School PTSA will be hosting a parent-to-parent coffee session May 18 from 9:30-11:30 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 out 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.

SAFETY TOWN VOLUNTEERS WANTED

Teen volunteers are needed to assist with the Safety Town program offered to very young children during the summer by the Recreation Department. This is an opportunity for community service hours for students.

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Safety Town sessions begin

July 2-12, July 16-26 and July 30 through August 9. Volunteers are asked that they commit to one two-week session, either during the morning or the afternoon session.

For more information, contact Pat Brown at the Recreation Department at (248) 349-0203.

GRAB YOUR SKATES

The Open Skate Day and Demo will take place May 19, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Hillside Middle School. Modern Surf and Skate will be setting up a street course of ramps and other apparatuses for use. Their Extreme Team will show demonstrations and House Hold Punk will provide music to skate to. Protective gear is required to skate, including a helmet, wrist guards, kneepads and elbow pads. The event is being sponsored by Oak Pointe Church. The fee is \$1, plus a signed waiver at the time of the event.

HEART 'N' SOLE RACE MAY 19

All students and staff are invited to attend Northville High School's second annual "Heart 'n' Sole" race, sponsored by the Rotary Interact Club. The race will take place on May 19 at 9:30 a.m., with registration at 9 a.m.

The run is a 5K course starting at Hillside Middle School's track and then throughout downtown Northville. Other events occur-

ring that morning will include sprints, shot put, discus and a one-mile walk around Amerman Elementary School. Runners will raise money by finding people to sponsor them and the person that raises the most money will receive a \$100 gift certificate to Running Fit. Other prizes will be raffled off after the race and medals will be awarded to the top three placers in each event. T-shirts can be purchased before the race and refreshments will be served.

All profits raised from the event will be donated to Children International.

Official Heart 'n' Sole Race T-shirts may be purchased by calling Rachel Marcus at (248) 347-0154. For more information, pick up a race packet at any of the following locations: Running Fit, Northville Parks and Recreation, Northville Public Library, or Northville High School. For more information, call (248) 347-2881.

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HISTORY

Copies of "Northville High School: A History" are still available. The history includes a photograph and a brief look at every building that housed Northville High School from 1885 until today, as well as a decade by decade history of what is now Hillside Middle School from 1959 to 2000.

"Northville High School: A History" costs \$3. Profits will benefit the students of Northville High School through its PTSA.

Contact Judy Prain at (248) 348-2073 for more information on the book. They will also be available for sale at the Honors Convention May 30 at 7 p.m.

BOATER'S SAFETY COURSE OFFERED

A Boater's Safety Course is being offered by the Northville Parks and Recreation Department just in time for summer fun in the sun.

The Marine Division of the Oakland County's Sheriff's Department will offer the class on June 18 and 20, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Community Center.

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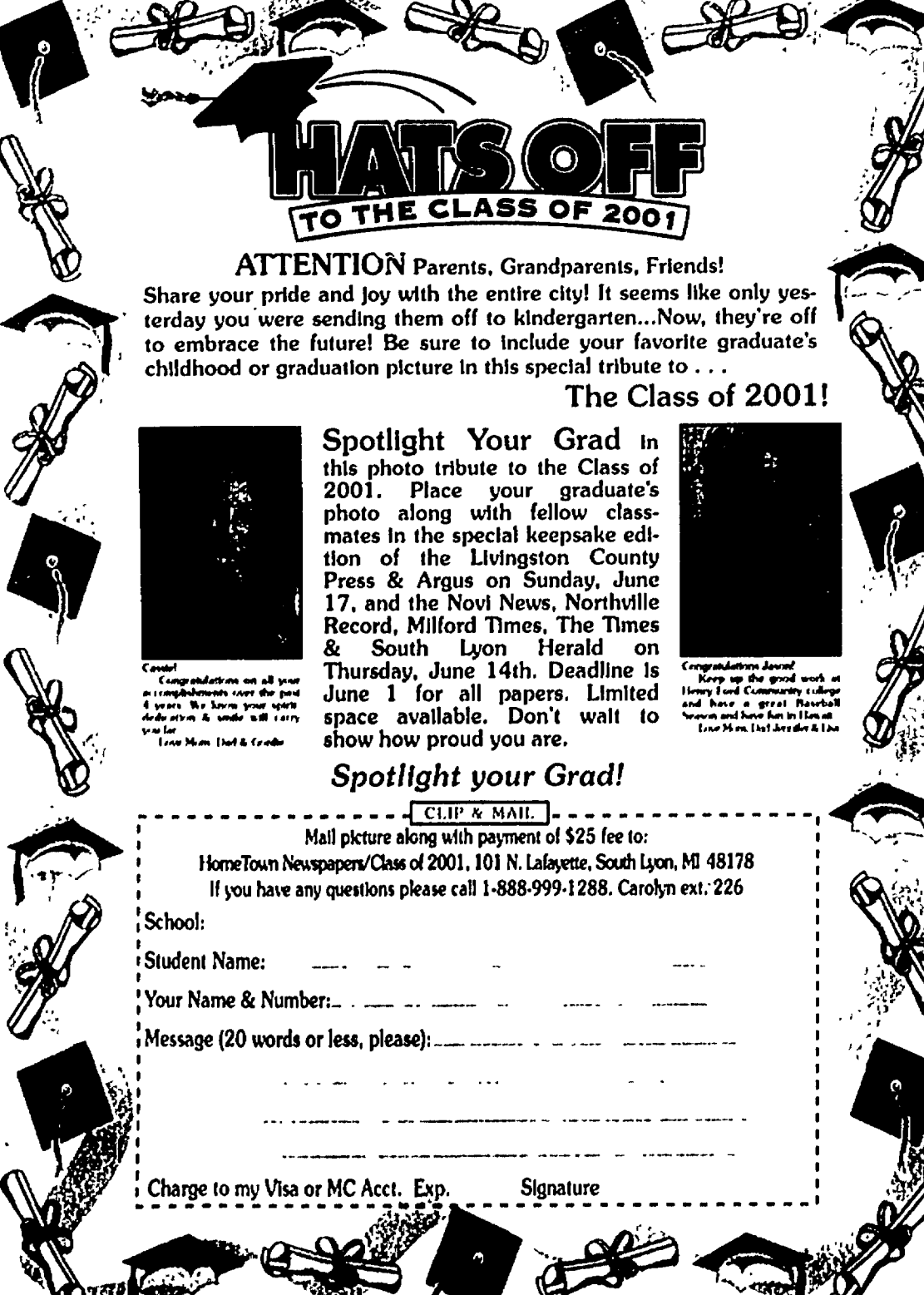
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Photo by JOHN HEIDER
Marian Nelson will present a seminar at the Northville District Library entitled "I Declare! I am Not Superwoman." In the basket she holds a few of the things that bring her serenity.

It's a bird! It's a plane! But this isn't Superwoman

By JENNIFER NORRIS
Staff Writer

How do you deal with life's everyday stresses? Do you constantly feel pulled in multiple directions and face seemingly endless responsibilities?

Marian Nelson may be able to help.

Nelson, a Northville resident and motivational speaker, will be presenting a discussion themed "I Declare! I am not a Superwoman" at the Northville District Library on May 26 from 10:30 a.m. until noon.

For the presentation, Nelson has a few strategies to help reduce stress by learning personal limitations and not overextending.

"The main thing I want women to take away is that you are

allowed to comfort yourself and say no," said Nelson.

She also plans to teach people how to know when "enough is enough."

"The whole workshop is very positive," said Nelson, adding that often times, people mistake selfishness for treating themselves with self-care.

She also said a common pitfall is that people sometimes accept too many responsibilities and feel unable to ask for help.

The course will also help participants set a plan into effect to help them take time out for themselves and still maintain regular responsibilities.

The cost to attend the workshop is \$20 and includes refreshments and a gift giveaway.

Nelson also said that Northville

merchants have been generously provided coupons and other materials for the upcoming presentation.

"The community and the merchants help make it successful," she said.

The seminar will also feature massage demonstrations by Pat Bowman.

The Northville District Library is located at 212 W. Cady Street, one block south of Main and Wing Street.

To secure a seat or for more information, contact Nelson at (248) 735-0118.

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Civil War life goes on display for Meads Mill school students

By JENNIFER NORRIS
Staff Writer

Meads Mill Middle School students took a step back in time Thursday — a giant step which landed them back during the Civil War era.

But students weren't just looking in from the outside of what being part of the Civil War was all about. Michael Deren, a historical interpreter, put students through the paces as genuine Civil War soldiers.

During the presentation, Deren had students marching, singing, and standing at attention military-style as he performed bugle calls and had a few students "strung up by their thumbs" for insubordination.

For students that giggled, talked out of turn, elbowed their friends, or even chewing gum, Deren ordered them to stand on their tiptoes with their arms extended above their heads against a wall until teachers, posing as sergeants, verbally released them.

Deren said he has always had an

"My goal is to make history live."

Michael Deren
Civil War interpreter

interest in history and his presentations stemmed from that intrigue.

"My goal is to make history live," said Deren. "I believe they have to be involved. It makes it much more real."

Students also said they enjoyed seeing history come into Meads Mill.

"It was great," said Brandon Sabo, a student at Meads Mill.

Sabo also said he learned the struggles that were endured by the soldiers during that time period

through the various musical instruments and other items Deren brought.

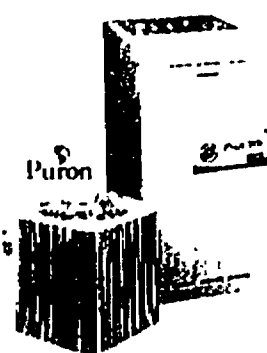
Rather than simply read historical accounts of soldier's stories in a textbook, Deren said an interactive approach to history enables students and even adults to learn and discover history better.

"Kids tend to remember [the experience] longer because they're involved in it," said Deren. "It's something that makes an impact — kids really enjoy that."

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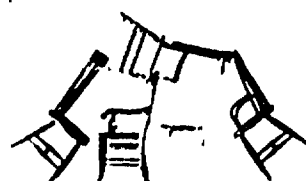
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With space lacking, district seeks another bond

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structure.

Jerry Rupley, treasurer of the Northville board of education, said there are several different projects the bond election would address regarding the management of rising numbers of students.

He said the construction of the new elementary school is perhaps the most crucial addition to the district.

"The need for the elementary [school] becomes apparent as one sees the growth in the district," said Rupley.

Currently, Northville elementary schools are pressed for space and have taken such measures as redrawing the boundary lines around Silver Springs elementary to better balance higher elementary enrollment and maintain low student-teacher ratios.

"We've made strong efforts to decrease class sizes," said Rupley. "There's no way to continue that unless we can get the extra facility."

He also said the additional classrooms

proposed for Winchester Elementary and Moraine are necessary for improved instruction.

Other school officials agreed that a sixth elementary school and building additions are crucial for the district.

"We need the space to accommodate growth in the community and to continue [our] commitment to lower class size," said school board president Joan Wadsworth. "The new elementary school and the additions will allow us to do this."

If the bond is rejected by voters, the district will examine other available options.

"We definitely need more space for the children in the community," said Wadsworth. "If the bond doesn't pass, we would bring the question to the voters another time."

She also said two alternatives would be to begin using the available portable classrooms or raise class size.

According to school officials, the new elementary school will accommodate the

"We definitely need more space for the children in the community."

Joan Wadsworth
president, Northville school board

projected peak enrollment and will be of adequate size to implement the board of education's lowered class size targets. In addition, the Amerman storage addition will provide space to properly store cafeteria tables, equipment, folding chairs and supplies.

The additional classrooms and the remodeling of the south centrum at Moraine and the additional classrooms at Winchester will provide space to implement the Board of Education's lowered class size targets and provide adequate space for special classes, said officials.

The Northville High School addition will accommodate the projected peak enroll-

ment of approximately 2,200. The current facility will exceed capacity in 2005-2006 using the most likely projection, said officials. In addition, the fiberoptic cabling project will connect the new elementary school to the district's wide area network and will provide a redundant loop for many of the District's school buildings.

Assistant superintendent David Bolitho said the district approached state authorities in 1998 and indicated a desire to construct a high school with a 2,200 student capacity. According to Bolitho, state officials said the school could only apply for funding using a five-year projection, thereby paying the way for the present building to hold 1,800 students, but not 2,200.

"When we designed the high school we knew we'd need more facilities," Wadsworth said.

However, she said that the core areas such as the gymnasium, auditorium, hallways and restrooms were built to accommodate the anticipated 2,200 students, but the classrooms are only able to

house 1,800 students.

"We're asking for the authority to issue the bonds," said Wadsworth. "It's perfectly clear we were going to exceed capacity at the high school in three to four years. This was always planned in the sense that we believed we'd exceed the 1,800 capacity."

She said the high school in its present state would begin to be over capacity by the 2004-2005 school year.

School officials have indicated a severe need for increased space due to booming enrollment figures and new housing developments.

"There's a huge amount of building going on," said Wadsworth. "Our projections have taken into account the building going on now."

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School officials outline tax liability in bond issue

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and the high school, a storage addition at an elementary school and installing fiber optic cabling in the new elementary school to make a redundant loop. A tentative date of Sept. 25 is planned for residents to cast their vote.

According to board treasurer Jerry Rupley, the bonds themselves will cost about \$80 during the first year and about \$120 during the second year.

After that, he said, the taxable value of the property in the district will increase, which will require the millage rate to go down. Residents would then pay less than \$120 and it would continue to decrease.

"As the taxable value of the district increases, the millage required to support the previously issued debt also goes down," said Rupley.

He said that for existing residents, their debt millage has gone down, and even with the new bond issue passed, it would not go back up to the amount they paid in 1998.

"Essentially the millage is going down because of new construction," he said. "That's what causing us to do the new additions at

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the schools."

He said since the 1997 bonds were issued, the debt millage has been reduced by one full mill.

"That's a result of the increase in the district's taxable value essentially from the new construction," said Rupley. "The new construction has allowed the debt millage rate to go down and the existing homeowner is paying less even after the new bond for debt mills because the new construction adds to the taxable value. The new construction and increased property value more than offsets the costs of the new school facilities. The increase in property value has allowed the millage to come down."

School board members also said that because the community has

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- Per year cost based on the market value of a residence at \$200,000 (taxable value of \$100,000) is \$80.

grown a reduction in the debt millage is possible and if the bond is approved, the community will be paying a lesser amount of debt millage than they paid in 1997.

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Mill Race Matters

MILL RACE VILLAGE
Thursday, May 17
Archivists, Cady Inn, 9 a.m.
School Tour, School and Grounds, 9:15 a.m.
Partnership Advisory Committee, Cady Inn, 4 p.m.
Two Wedding Rehearsals, Church, 6 and 7 p.m.
Northville Historical Society Board Meeting, Cady Inn, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, May 18
Two Weddings, Church, 4 and 7 p.m.
Wedding Rehearsal, Church, 6 p.m.

Saturday, May 19
Three Weddings, Church, 10 a.m., 1 and 3:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 20
Mill Creek Community Church, 10 a.m.

Monday, May 21
Rug Hookers, Cady Inn, 10 a.m.
School Tour, School and Grounds, 10 a.m.
Girl Scouts, Cady Inn, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, May 22
Stone Gang, Cady Inn/Grounds, 9 a.m.
School Tour, School and Grounds, 9 a.m.
Girl Scouts, Cady Inn, 5:30 p.m.
Wedding rehearsal, Church, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, May 23
School Tour, School and Grounds, 9:15 a.m.

Girl Scouts, Cady Inn, 6:30 p.m.
Mill Creek Community Church Prayer Meeting, Church, 7:30 p.m.

The annual plant swap, which was held at Mill Race Village April 28, from 8 a.m. to noon was a great success, thanks to the efforts of Tom Holleman. We greatly appreciate Tom hosting this event each year and donating the money to the Northville Historical Society.

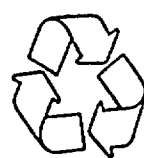
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The most popular names for children were taken from the Bible. Boys were called Joshua, Joseph, Peter, John, Noah, Daniel, Matthew and Abraham. Popular names for girls were Sarah, Mary, Faith, Hope, Patience and Charity. When a child was named after a relative or friend, an adjective was usually added to the name. The child was then called "little Joe" or "smiling Sarah."

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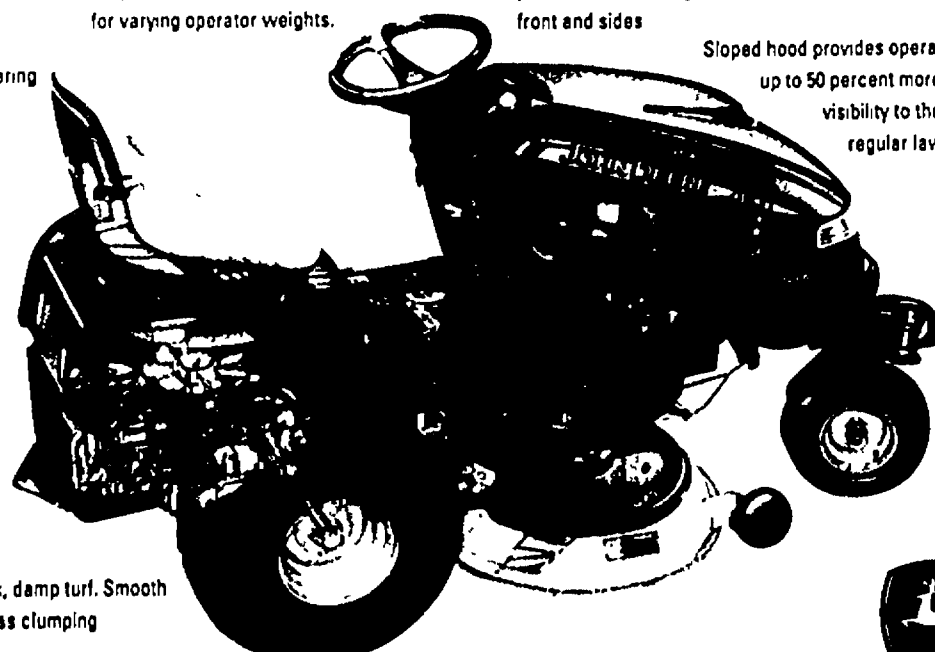
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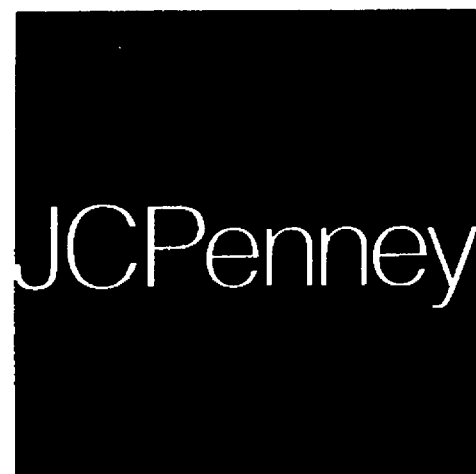
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When: Once a month, September through May. Meeting dates vary. Social interest groups meet once or twice a month.
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NORTHVILLE PARKS AND RECREATION

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NORTHVILLE ROTARY CLUB
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NORTHVILLE SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

Contact: Sue Kolvula
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Contact: Virginia Martin
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NORTHVILLE YOUTH ASSISTANCE

Contact: Mary Ellen King
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NOVI AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

What: Serves the public through amateur radio service. It offers help during all emergencies and disasters. The club also provides parade control in Northville on July 4 and works with R.A.C.E.S. and the tornado alert system.
Where: Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile, Novi
When: First Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m.
Phone: (248) 349-4064

NOVI BAND

Where: Novi High School or Novi Middle School, throughout school year
When: Tuesday evenings, 7:30 p.m.
Phone: (248) 932-9244

NOVI CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

What: The chamber of commerce is an organization which coordinates the talents and resources of business and professional men and women.
Where: Novi Expo Center, 43700 Expo Center Drive, Suite 100, Novi
When: Membership meeting: third Tuesday of every month at noon and board of directors meets at 6 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday
Phone: (248) 349-3743

NOVI CHESS CLUB
Phone: (248) 344-9833

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.
Contact: Kathy Mutch
Phone: (248) 349-6774

NOVI JAYCEES

What: Group of men and women ages 21-39 working on community projects, leadership and spiritual and management skills. The Jaycees sponsor fund raising projects for muscular dystrophy, St. Jude, March of Dimes and local charities affiliated with the Jaycees
Where: Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile, Novi
When: First Thursday of every month at 8 p.m.
Phone: (248) 348-6684

NOVI LIONS CLUB AND LIONESSES CLUB

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; Lionesses: every third Tuesday. Social hour is at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m.
Phone: Lions: (248) 348-0531; Lionesses: (248) 348-9098

NOVI MINISTERS ASSOCIATION
Phone: (248) 349-8647

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Phone: (248) 349-2414

NOVI REBEKAHS LODGE 462

What: A fraternal organization; the women's division of the Independent Order of Oddfellows
When: Second and fourth Thursday of every month at 1 p.m.
Phone: (248) 349-2835

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
Phone: (248) 380-6500

NOVI YOUTH ASSISTANCE

What: Prevention program that relies 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 Prevention
Where: Novi Community Education Office, 25345 Taft Road, Novi
When: Committees meet every fourth Tuesday at 7 p.m.
Phone: (248) 347-0410

ORDER OF ALAHAMBRA
Phone: (248) 349-2903

PRESERVATION NOVI

What: Non-profit corporation whose stated goal is to promote and encourage preservation of historic buildings in Novi, for example, restoration of the Fuerst Farm property

Where: Annual meeting is in the second quarter and open to all interested residents
Contact: Kathy Mutch
Phone: (248) 349-6774

SWOCC

What: Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission serves Novi residents with community access television. Residents interested in registering for the TV or radio workshops can call for more information.
Contact: Caren Collins
Phone: (248) 473-7266

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN CLUB
Phone: (248) 348-9077

VETERANS ALLIANCE OF NOVI

What: VAN is a coalition of the following veterans groups: Novi Post 19, The American Legion; Perry Kenner Post 76, AMVETS; Northwest Detachment 162, Marine Corps League; and Novi Post 2165, Veterans of Foreign Wars.
Where: Novi Expo Center, 43700 Expo Center Drive, Suite 100, Novi
When: First and third Monday every month at 7:30 p.m.
Phone: (248) 349-2835

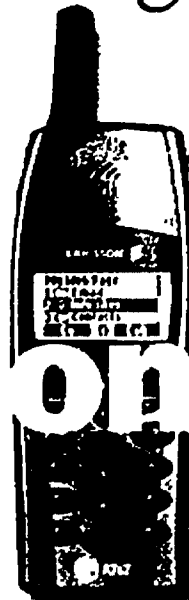
VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS - NOVI POST 2165

What: Service oriented organization dedicated to helping military veterans, their families and the community. Membership is open to all honorably discharged veterans of active foreign duty during a wartime as prescribed by the U.S. Congress
Where: Novi Expo Center, 43700 Expo Center Drive, Suite 100, Novi
When: First and third Tuesday every month at 7:30 p.m.

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Greater population forces bond issue

Take heart — at some point in time, the growth has got to stop.

Until that time, though, Northville residents ought to prepare themselves for more announcements like the one made by the Northville school board last week: another school bond is being sought.

This time around, the district is seeking some \$26 million, the core of which would be spent on construction of a new elementary school and adding on to Northville High School — a facility that opened its doors to students for the first time less than a year ago.

Critics of the new bond issue are likely to roll their eyes in disbelief that a building so new could already be so inadequate. There's a fairly simple explanation for that. First, there's the added population. Census figures showed both Northville and Northville Township to be adding residents at a dizzying rate. When you get more people, you get more children. And when you get more children, you need more schools.

Then there's the very short-range forecasting ability granted by the state to public schools for capital improvement projects. A five-year window is all that's allotted. From groundbreaking to ribbon-cutting, it's very easy to have three of the five years whittled away to virtually nothing.

In essence, what we've got is a lot of students, not a lot of classrooms, and even less time to find a solution to the game of Musical Classrooms.

That's why the district is being forced to make another pitch to

voters. Unfortunately, the timing for the request couldn't come at a more sour moment. The state and national economy is in a slump, gas prices are skyrocketing and job security is a major concern for many, particularly in the auto industry. Those are three pretty tough obstacles to ignore.

On the upside, Northville voters have traditionally been ardent supporters of their schools, approving a bond issue worth nearly three times the newly-proposed one only a few years ago. They fly their orange and black with pride and understand the added value that quality schools place give to a community.

Still, \$26 million is \$26 million. Regardless if the net effect per homeowner would be 30 cents a day, that's still public money, and we believe voters are entitled to getting all their questions answered before they head to the polls. It's only fair that those who are footing the bill know what they're being asked to purchase.

We'll be asking the tough questions in the weeks to come, making sure that the facts are all out there for residents to see. We hope readers also generate their own questions and get the answers they seek.

FOOTNOTE: (The district is selling its \$80-a-year bond proposal with the understanding that the average home in Northville is \$200,000. A new subdivision along Eight Mile Road, called Bellagio, offers homes in the \$3 million range. The owner of that home would be looking at a \$1,200 annual bill. Just a thought.)



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Old Village School student David Smith, left, gets some help in currency identification exercise by Hillside mentor Chris Moody.

LETTERS

■ Thanks for help cleaning up yard

A heartwarm thanks to all the people who helped clean and spruce up the house and yard of Maxine McDonald at the corner of Eight Mile and Napier roads. As part of the Northville High School's "Paint the Town," there were over 35 students who dug flower beds, planted flowers, created landscape art, cut the grass, and hauled loads of stuff and junk to fill a 30-yard dumpster.

Many thanks to the adults from Dr. David Connel's groups, students from Mercy High School, and other adults and kids who drove by, stopped, and joined in on the fun and work.

Thanks to the donation of time and expertise of the Fisher brothers, Jim and Fred, for electrical work. Best Rate Dumpster Rental Co., owned by Brian Cummings, came through by donating the use of a 30-yard dumpster which was filled to capacity by the end of the day. Also Onyx Corp. for free dumping.

Drive by Maxine's and take a look and see the great work by all the people.

Again, a heartwarm thanks to all of those who helped make Maxine's Mother's Day one she will remember forever.

Al Qualman

■ FBI has bungled too many cases

Oops! On May 3, the *Northville Record* printed my letter to the editor where I wrote, "On May 16, Timothy McVeigh will be sent on his way to 'that bourn from which no traveler returns.'"

Not for another month, Attorney General Ashcroft correctly reports, because of the unearthing of 3,000 pages of evidence that was not shared with the defense. As Robert Burns aptly put in one his poems, "The best laid schemes o' mice an' men Gang aft a-gley."

The month's delay in the execution of McVeigh by the federal government, is the result of another monumental screw-up by the FBI. We all remember the Branch Davidian (Waco, Texas) fiasco where dozens of men, women and children were burned to death; the Ruby Ridge affair where an innocent woman and her child were slain; the sordid Jewell case in Florida; the Department of Energy accusations against scientist Lee, the fairly recent Robert Hanssen spy case; etc., all under FBI director Freeh's watch. Freeh recently gave notice of his retirement from the FBI. It is believed that eventually, McVeigh cannot escape execution because of the overwhelming evidence against him, and his written confession.

I want toiterate: how can we, as an acclaimed civilized society, teach that killing is wrong — by killing?

Alfred Galli

■ Post office story has other elements

I would like to clarify several misconceptions regarding the proposed expansion of the Northville Post Office noted in the April 26 article and editorial in the *Northville Record*.

As noted in the *Record*, the DDA has expressed its desire to keep the post office downtown. It is my understanding that while the DDA supports a downtown post office, it has not recommended approval of the current proposal to expand the facility into a wholesale distribution center.

The *Record* notes in its editorial that the "DDA's standpoint probably won't sit well with neighbors whose properties are near the post office." On the contrary, the DDA's position of retaining a downtown postal presence is precisely the neighborhood's stance. We, too, desire to keep a post office downtown.

Neighborhood opposition is to the proposed expansion of the existing facility into a wholesale distribution center.

Little has been written about the magnitude of this project. To give some perspective, the proposal for expansion of the current postal facility calls for a 30,000 square-foot building. That exceeds the size of the Northville District Library, which is 26,000 square feet. Additional parking for patrons, postal staff, postal trucks and semi-trailers will necessitate the demolition of the Northville Senior Citizens Center (Scout Building), the small park next to Oakwood Cemetery, and two homes on South Wing Street.

Coupled with this is the division of postal traffic to Cady Street. This will necessitate infrastructure changes to Cady and some changes to Center Street. Who will pay for these changes?

I think the *Record* misses the mark when comparing neighborhood opposition to the post office expansion to the Woods of Edenderry concerns regarding Northville High School.

A more apt comparison is to look at the concerns expressed by Orchard Heights residents over the 1996 proposal to expand Our Lady of Victory Church.

Like OLV, the post office anchors a residential neighborhood. Orchard Heights residents argued that the OLV expansion had the potential to overrun their neighborhood. Residents of the Wing Street area are arguing the same case with the post office expansion.

A 30,000 square-foot distribution complex at Wing and Cady will forever change the face of that corner of the city. Its scope and size not only threaten the residential neighborhood but also other entities surrounding the site — specifically access to the library parking lot, the tranquility of the city park, and pedestrian foot traffic near that corner of the city.

It is my hope that the post office does not go the way of Our Lady of Victory Church, which has abandoned plans for its expansion at its current site in favor of building outside the downtown area. Nevertheless, I am not willing to maintain a post office downtown at the risk of destroying its surrounding neighborhoods.

There are solutions. I believe the *Record* is too hasty in dismissing the possibility of a split postal operation, which would keep a postal retail facility downtown with a postal distribution center outside the city limits. It is an option worth revisiting and one that is in place in many neighboring communities as well as hundreds of cities across the country.

The U.S. Postal Service's self-imposed funding freeze through October gives residents and community officials a rare window of opportunity to look at all alternatives and find a reasonable solution for the entire community. It is an opportunity we cannot afford to miss.

Michele M. Fecht

■ Where are details in story, editorial?

The *Record* can normally be counted on to present all sides of an issue and render an opinion based in fact. However, I found the *Record's* April 26 article, "DDA wants post office downtown," and the editorial opinion, "Post office in city sounds good to us," regarding the Northville Post Office lacking in detail relative to issues surrounding the proposed postal expansion.

While your article and subsequent opinion offer much in favor of an expanded downtown postal facility, you fail to offer area residents any details about current plans for the enlarged postal facility planned for the current site.

Current plans call for a facility serving as a retail postal outlet similar to what local residents currently enjoy. The *Record* fails to report that our quaint downtown also gets a large-scale sorting/distribution operation to go with our downtown post office. So large in scale is the proposed project that it becomes not the anchor the DDA hopes for, but the iceberg that could sink downtown, offering large scale semi-truck traffic, noise, light, congestion, etc.

Current plans include a postal site and building that nearly triple the coverage of the current facility (with a facade at nearly double the current height). This building will simply overwhelm its surroundings (the District Library and area residences). Such a plan no more belongs in downtown Northville than do Wal-Mart, Kmart, or Meijer.

To be fair, I offer applause to city and DDA officials seeking more appropriate alternatives, but I also cannot sit idle and watch this potential atrocity happen should such efforts fail. This is not rural Iowa, and I encourage the DDA to truly look at the potential damage that may be done with increased truck traffic on already stressed city infrastructure. No one can deny the convenience of a downtown facility, but if the current proposal is the only option, then I believe the city needs to re-think its position.

The *Record* owes area residents a full report on all aspects of the proposed project before throwing support behind such an initiative. Your article and opinion give residents a false sense of well-being for what is currently being planned in this beloved community. The information I offer relative to postal building and site size for the planned expansion is not hearsay but fact, easily obtained from city hall. In the future, please report all the facts before offering up such a causal summation.

I encourage all area residents to research plans underway for the post office before the postal commission gains possession of 2.5 plus acres of valuable downtown Northville real estate. Weigh in on this issue now before your city makes a major mistake.

Timothy G. Borthwick

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OTHER OPINIONS

News and views from Northville

A few news and views on what's happening around Northville these days...

NEWS: The Northville school district is preparing to ask voters for some \$26 million in bond money to help cover costs for expansion and improvements to facilities.

VIEWS: Admit it. We saw this one coming, and it's no surprise. Northville's school district is growing. Got more people? You need more places to put them.

Need more places? Ya gotta build them. And let me say this — it's terribly short-sighted of people to think that simply because they don't have children enrolled in the district that there's no vested interest in the success or failure of the schools. When it comes time to sell that home and prospective shoppers are pondering which community to move to, don't think for a second that the quality of education in a town isn't one of the variables being given strong consideration.

NEWS: Northville's downtown is changing, with the Stampede expansion, the Venetian being planned and Ford Field being renovated.

VIEWS: There isn't a town that looks the same today as it did 30 years ago. Things change. That's the way of the world, like it or not. I'm encouraged by the fact that

architects and community planners of today seem more in tune with the idea of blending in with existing environments than creating something that clashes with them.

NEWS: Scores of Northville streets and roads will be repaired and improved over the next five years.

VIEWS: Voters made their voices heard back in 1997. Now it's time to cash in the chips. The biggest nightmares appear to be on the horizon for next year and 2003, when Eight Mile Road between Taft and Center Street is reworked, then in 2003 when Taft gets its due. No one embraces the idea of road construction while it's going on, but it certainly makes things nicer when they're done.

NEWS: Northville hockey coach Brad O'Neill announces this was his last year behind the bench for the Mustangs.

VIEWS: Citing a desire to be with his family, O'Neill certainly can't be criticized for the Ws and Ls. He'll turn in his clipboard and whistle after posting a 55-39-9 record overall. Life in the Western Lakes wasn't quite as easy, as his teams finished just a hair above .500. For a conference as tough as the WLA, that still isn't half-bad. My real concern is for O'Neill's kids. I can hear them pleading with their dad some December evening that they've watched enough hockey for one night, and can't they throw in a Pokemon tape instead?

NEWS: Also joining the ranks of the outgoing in the Northville schools this June will be high school principal Tom Johnson and assistant superintendent Linda Pitcher.

VIEWS: Stay tuned. With the Baby

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Boomers punching out in droves, the vacancies within the Northville schools will grow in number over the next three years. In a very indirect way, the ability of the district to attract replacements for folks like Johnson and Pitcher may be linked to the facilities available. (Did we mention there's a little bond issue being pondered?)

NEWS: Memorial Day is a week and a half away.

VIEWS: Is it just me, or are spring and fall just slight intermissions between summer and winter around here? (SUGGESTION FOR TRAVELERS GOING NORTH: Keep a cell phone handy as you traverse I-75. You'll need it to call an ambulance when you see what gas stations will be charging for a gallon of 87 octane.) If you're staying in town for the weekend, be sure to check out the Memorial Day parade. It's a great Northville tradition.

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Jaye, McCotter: it's not politics

Should those who break the law be allowed to make laws that the rest of us are expected to follow?

If you find that idea offensive, as do I, you've got a lot of good company in the Michigan Senate these days.

According to local senator Thaddeus McCotter, that's the basic question at issue in the hearings regarding the proposed expulsion of Sen. David Jaye, R-Washington Township.

Charges may have been dropped Monday in Florida that the senator hit his fiancée there in April, but there remains a litany of allegations against the conservative Republican lawmaker.

Among them is another domestic violence incident in Bay County from last November in which the charge is still pending. Witnesses have told the senate committee they saw Jaye strike his fiancée in that case.

Of course, Jaye also has several drunk driving convictions on his record. Now add to that allegations of verbal abuse of senate staffers and the charge he kept copies of topless photographs of his fiancée on his state-owned computer.

In Macomb County, the prosecutor still plans to take Jaye to task for violating his probation as a result of the Florida incident. And senators are quite convinced Jaye did indeed abuse his fiancée in that incident, despite the dropping of the charge there, so

are saying they will keep the allegation in their resolution for expulsion.

But if Jaye is under siege, he certainly has not hesitated to return fire.

And many of his shots have been aimed directly at his Republican brethren who is co-chairing the select committee examining his qualifications to hold office — Senator McCotter, from Livonia.

According to Jaye and his attorneys, McCotter is violating Jaye's right to due process, and even the American Civil Liberties Union has joined in with that allegation. McCotter has a hidden agenda, a political agenda, according to Jaye's representatives. The senate wants to get rid of Jaye because of his staunchly conservative views, so the counter-charges go.

"I have no animus against Jaye. I agree with him on all the fundamental conservative issues. This is not about his political agenda," McCotter insisted. "Let me ask you this. He's a recognized conservative. We share conservative issues — pro-life, pro-second amendment, anti-affirmative action, blah, blah, blah. If I were to run in a primary, and he has admirers through out the state because of his advocacy of these issues, is that going to help me to splinter my conservative base in the next upcoming primary? How does that help me? ... Do you think Carl Pursell would have advised me to do this if I wanted to get to Congress?"

One of Jaye's most frequent complaints has been that the committee won't let him produce character witnesses, people who could testify as to how well he has worked for his district. And McCotter has been the toughest on the issue.

He repeatedly cited committee rules that require any testimony to be relevant. Jaye contends that how well he represents his district is relevant. McCotter disagrees.

"If you think about it, this is an admission of failure that we couldn't control him," McCotter said. "It's not, 'We hate David.' We would be the first Senate in 164 years not to be able to prevent it coming to this."

"That would be like letting a defendant in a bank robbery case produce character witnesses," McCotter explained. "He may be a very nice guy when he isn't robbing banks, but it has nothing to do with the incident."

Jaye of course has threatened to sue if the senate votes to oust him. That may happen, McCotter said, but it is unlikely to get very far. The state constitution clearly gives the senate the power to police its own membership, he said. And separation of powers is likely to keep the courts from intervening.

But even if senators do decide to remove Jaye, that is not a plus for anyone in the legislature's upper chamber. There won't be any congratulations or slaps on the back, McCotter insisted.

"If you think about it, this is an admission of failure that we couldn't control him," he explained. "It's not, 'We hate David.' We would be the first Senate in 164 years not to be able to prevent it coming to this."

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maker. Among them is another domestic violence incident in Bay County from last November in which the charge is still pending. Witnesses have told the senate committee they saw Jaye strike his fiancée in that case. Of course, Jaye also has several drunk driving convictions on his record. Now add to that allegations of verbal abuse of senate staffers and the charge he kept copies of topless photographs of his fiancée on his state-owned computer. In Macomb County, the prosecutor still plans to take Jaye to task for violating his probation as a result of the Florida incident. And senators are quite convinced Jaye did indeed abuse his fiancée in that incident, despite the dropping of the charge there, so

Refs, basketball and the Mideast

To be honest with whoever is reading this column, I have to admit there are two things that have been going through my mind each week now for the last three years and they are recreation basketball leagues and the state of affairs in the Mid-East.

I know these two things are worlds apart, but they are two subjects I can discuss for hours. They are close to my heart. I guess.

For starters, the reason I bring up rec league basketball is because I think that the Monday and Tuesday nights men's basketball leagues at the Northville Community Center is one of the best I've played in.

You may be asking yourself, basketball is basketball, what makes the Northville rec leagues better than the other? There are several details to consider when analyzing a basketball league. One is the referees, the other is the scorekeepers and the last thing to consider is game play, which could be the most important detail.

When evaluating referees, a person must look to see if there was a balance in the calls the two referees made. Most of the time a person will be disappointed at the refs if their team lost and will usually blame them. However, in my three games so far, the refs have been great. I don't think I have seen any technical fouls called yet, so I think that

indicates the players are not to angry about the calls. Plus, the refs have not given me a dirty look yet when I argued a call, instead they have given me reasons for their call. Communication is key when dealing with sweaty, flustered basketball players.

As far as the scorekeepers go, they've been great because they remember to punch in the right score each time someone scores. I've been in leagues before, namely Ann Arbor, where the scorekeepers were more concerned about their Wendy's burger than the three-pointer I just made. I assume because they are young and appear to be in middle school or high school that the scorekeepers are Northville students, so I commend the school system for teaching these students that a good attention span is useful in life.

The game play has been good so far, I think. We lost our first game by one point and won our last by 30 points. That does say something, but I'm not sure what just yet. For those reading this who may be on the team Insane Vertical, I'm writing this before we've played, so don't get angry. At least, not yet.

I am pleased overall with the organization. Joe Barberio of the parks and recreation department has done a good job putting the leagues together.

Now let's take a giant intellectual step as well as a geographical step to the east about where Asia, Africa and Europe meet to a place called the Middle East. Specifically, Israel and the Palestinian Authority conflict or mess.

The conflict may mean very little at this time to many Northville residents, but it isn't going away and this concerns me because of what potential problems could arise from a conflict that takes place on a

splinter of land on the Mediterranean Sea.

President Bush has been somewhat standoffish on this issue, but his staff has been working.

Secretary of State Colin Powell has chimed in with the usual statement that the two fighting parties should decrease the violence. At this time, I do not want to argue about the causes of the conflict, but rather how the new president will react to the escalating and ceaseless violence in Israel.

Both sides have said in the past they want the United States to act as a mediator or facilitator to a potential peace agreement. Does anyone remember our former President smiling as Yitzhak Rabin and Yasser Arafat begrudgingly shook hands in front of the White House. This summer will prove to be a time for our nation to make a tough decision or choice on how to treat the conflict.

The main reason I bring up the Mideast is that it will play a major role, if it hasn't already, in our foreign affairs in the next year or two. As an American, I'm kind of concerned about the ambivalence I'm seeing from our current President. However, considering his background and current staff, I'm sure George W. Bush has a plan for the entire region.

Maybe I should get some new thoughts because being concerned about these two things makes it hard on me to find people to hang out with.

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Breathe easy: city water bills likely to hold

By LON HUHMANN
Staff Writer

At any rate, Northville city residents should be pleased with their current water and sewer rates.

The city of Northville's water and sewer fund for the fiscal year of 2002 appears to be stable. The fund accounts for the operations and maintenance of the city's water and sewer system. According to assistant city manager and financial director Nickle Bateson, the fund is termed an "enterprise fund" because water and sewer activities are supported by user fees.

The city's director of public works James Gallogly said that rates previously established by the city council were \$3.82 per unit of water effective Jan. 1, 1999 and \$3.76 per unit of sewer service effective June 1, 1999. Gallogly said the fund was able to absorb rate increase imposed by the city of Detroit as of July 1, 1999 and 2000 in the ratios of 2.9 percent and 3.5 percent.

"We were able to absorb the rate increases due to the fact of a combination of decreasing debt services and a controlled capital improvement program," Gallogly said. "In addition, the rate increases from Wayne County, effective those same dates as Detroit increases in the ratios of 5.7 percent and 6.2 percent, were also absorbed and no rate adjustment for city of Northville customers was necessary during fiscal year 2001."

Bateson said that as the financial condition of this fund continues to improve, it is proposed that the city once again absorb the increases from Detroit 12.6 percent and Wayne County 7 percent. According to Bateson, due to the decreased debt load for the sewer operations a rate decrease is proposed as of July 1.

"The effect of that proposed adjustment would be to decrease the total combined rate from \$7.58 per unit to \$7.32 per unit, which is a net decrease of 3 percent," Bateson said.

Gallogly said the city approved the dual meter program in 1999 that allows a second meter for outdoor watering, generally lawn sprinkling that does not add to the flow of the sewer system. He

said that since the city is required to pay Wayne County for sewer disposal based upon the units of water purchased from Detroit city, the dual meter customers were still required to pay for a portion of the sewer costs.

"The rate policy that the city council established was to discount the city's sewer rate to the level that covered the city's cost to Wayne County," Gallogly said. "As a result of the decreased sewer debt, the relative portion of Wayne County sewer charges has increased and because of that a 5 percent rate adjustment is proposed for the dual meter sewer rate."

Bateson said there are four key aspects addressed by the fiscal

year 2002 water and sewer fund budget. The first one is the water loss ratio has been less than 12 percent for the past 30 months.

The dual water meter program is expected to slowly grow over the next few years. The proposed capital improvement project for 2001-02 includes the replacement of a 12" water main on Baseline Road in partnership with a residential development project. And finally, the city would like to continue to build reserves for a potentially mandated excess flow facility.

"It is expected that an inspection of the elevated water tank will be performed in the 2002 fiscal year," Gallogly said. "As a result of that inspection, it is expected that repairs and painting will be done during the 2003 fiscal year."

According to Gallogly, the department of public works will continue to meet the challenge of the future by setting a five year objective plan by increasing working capital, continuing the city's long term capital improvements program without issuance of additional debt as well as continuing the city's plan.

He said another objective is anticipating an annual rate increase of 6 percent for city of Detroit water rates and 6 percent for Wayne County sewer charges.

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Bookworms

Volunteers for the Northville District Library were recognized for their efforts last week at a tea. Back row: Norm Kleiner, Debbie Elcholz, Margie Sievert, Gail Barget, Fran Mattison, Tom Thompson, Julie Herrin, Barbara Hudgins and Peggy Koppy. In the front row are Virginia Kleiner, Betty Griffith, Rose Wagner and Lois Winters.

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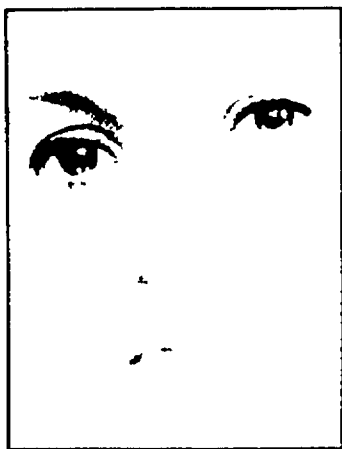
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Residents laud Allen Terrace's second elevator

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cated \$90,000 in community development block grant funds to the housing commission," Inglis said. "When Allen Terrace was originally built, it was with the intention of having two elevators in operation but the project was short on funding and the second one could not be completed. With the city's allocation, as well as the addition of operating funds, we can now have two elevators."

"I'm amazed how quiet the workers are. We thought it might be loud, dirty and an inconvenience, but it hasn't been that bad."

Mary Mills
resident, Allen Terrace

The total project cost is \$140,000. The general contractor for the project is Baseline Constructors of Chelsea and the elevator company is Thyssen Dover.

Construction of the second elevator began in January. Inglis said the only problem for the project has been how long it has taken and even that was not troubling.

"We, the commission and residents, were concerned about the potential problems of the project," Inglis said. "We thought it might be loud, dirty and an inconvenience, but it hasn't been that bad."

Resident Mary Mills believed the work would interrupt her morning sleep, but she has been pleasantly surprised.

"I'm amazed how quiet the workers are. I was a little concerned about the potential for noise and dust, but I haven't had a complaint yet," Mills said. "There were several times when the operating elevator had to be shut down, but nothing too signif-

icant."

Inglis said there were three occasions for temporary shut-downs, but only one time was it necessary to have the resident's food brought to their rooms because of the temporary shut-down. Besides being a quiet project, the building itself has not been altered that much. The second elevator needed a separate equipment room, so a storage room was used to house the new equipment.

A third floor craft room, which Inglis said was not in use that much, was turned into the elevator maintenance room. Inglis said the workers had to make openings and construct a wall between both elevator shafts. Re-working the electrical wiring and fire system was also required.

"The new elevator is a hole-less hydraulic elevator," Inglis said. "This new type saved us money and a big mess because the other type of elevator would have required the contractors to drill 30 feet into the ground so a beam could be placed. However with the hole-less hydraulic, we did not have to see the workers haul dirt through the front doors or out the loading dock."

Inglis said they hope to have the work done by the end of June.

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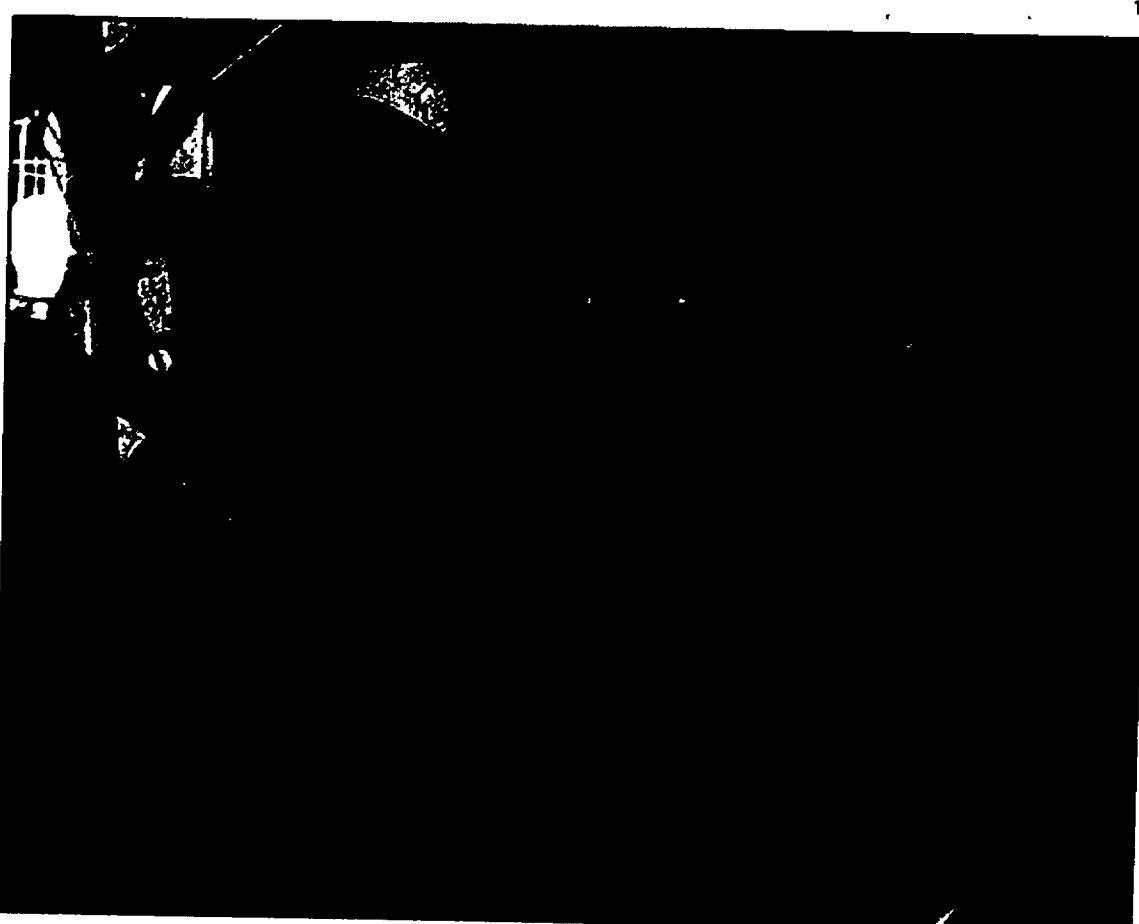


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Larry Shoemaker of Thyssen-Krupp works on a new elevator at Allen Terrace. It's the second elevator at the senior living complex in Northville.

Street construction detailed for city over five-year span

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sidewalk improvement fund are property tax collections and the levy for the street construction program that was approved by voters in 1990 that is proposed to be 0.64 mill, compared to 0.67 mill in 2000 — a decrease of 4.7 percent. The 1997 levy was 1.8727 mills in 2000 and is proposed to be 1.8431 mills, a 1.6 percent decrease.

Gallogly said one highlight to the fiscal year 2002 budget is the five year street improvement plan.

"In 1997, we developed the 20 year street improvement plan and we plan on sticking to it," Gallogly said. "To make it easier, we only address the next five years in this year's budget."

In line for this year includes improvement projects for Randolph Street, Larry Drive, Dubuar Street and South Morgan Circle. Gallogly said in 2002, the improvements on East Cady and South Hutton Streets will begin. The Cady and Hutton projects are expected to begin in the spring of 2002.

"At this time we are taking bids for this year's projects and we hope to get them started this summer," Gallogly said. "The improvements to Cady and Hutton will be big projects for us next spring. In addition to dedicated millage

monies, the Downtown Development Authority has allocated funds in the amount of \$97,000 for the East Cady Improvements and \$140,000 for the extension of Hutton Street."

The major streets fund includes revenue received from gasoline tax through the State of Michigan under Act 51 and the revenues are for maintenance on major streets including patching, sealing, grading of gravel shoulders, repair of stop signs and signals, winter and ice control as well as construction and reconstruction of roadways and debt.

The local streets fund also includes gasoline tax revenue and this fund is for projects similar to the major street projects, but this fund also includes activity such as repair of storm sewer and sweeping.

"Also included in this year's budget is the crack sealing program as well as the sidewalk repair and replacement program," Gallogly said. "There will be crack sealing on the major streets and it is expected that most of the sidewalk improvements will be in the Cabbagetown neighborhood."

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■ Resident was helped by NHS

On Sunday afternoon, a week ago, three senior students from Northville High school came to my door describing a work project called "Paint the Town." Apparently someone had recommended me, Uncle Bill. Their enthusiastic sales pitch soon resulted in my acceptance; an offer I couldn't refuse.

Little did I know that on Saturday, May 12 I would witness one of the most memorable days of my 80 years on this planet.

At 9 a.m. May 12, young men and women quietly brought in

large cartons of play equipment, cleaning, gardening tools, and other miscellaneous items. From 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. they would come and go and return later. Three of the participants had a travel soccer game with a team from Holland. Their departure made no difference in the flow of the work completion. All three returned and like most of the 30 involved stayed to 5 p.m. and the rest remained to celebrate the end of a day I'll never forget.

Their expertise in changing a weed-infested lawn into a beautiful garden plus trimming bushes and setting up a wood jungle gym for my grandkids had my front and back yards resembling a Better Homes and Garden exhibit.

Our family has been in resi-

dence in Northville for 22 years. I am unaware of who may have recommended me to receive such an award. I consider their endeavor as one of the greatest gifts I've ever received. All of those involved are all new members of Uncle Bill's Golden Rule Club.

The Braund family thanks the entire student body and administration for such an unselfish gift of time and materials. May your "Paint the Town" program continue to service our community. My thanks to all of you for your efforts and long hours.

I didn't mention any names as I didn't want to leave anyone out. I didn't have a complete list of all those students involved.

William H. Braund

■ New plan can protect wetlands

On Saturday, May 12, it was my privilege to meet in the Livonia home of Bob and Cheryl Duda with several members of the Sierra Club who are concerned about the environment and preserving wetlands.

I know that environmental issues are very important to the citizens of Plymouth, Northville, and Livonia. There is a legislative plan to maintain the high quality of Michigan lakes and rivers and wetlands while keeping Michigan families safe from contamination in the environment.

The land and planning initiative unveiled in the state House are based on five principles - responsi-

ble growth, protecting lakes and rivers, assuring clean drinking water, preserving farmland and re-energizing urban areas. These efforts become increasingly important based on recent data from the U.S. Census 2000.

There was significant growth in both Plymouth and Northville townships, Michigan, saw a population increase of 634,000 to 9.93 million.

To avoid "sprawl" and allow for responsible growth, the plan calls for legislation to preserve open space and coordinate planning and zoning between municipalities.

Plans to assure clean drinking water include offering low-interest loans to communities for water system upgrades; educating people on water contaminant testing of their own wells; and providing

loans for upgrading sewer systems.

I would like to invite you to a meeting of the Sierra Club and other citizens concerned about preserving wetlands on Saturday, May 26, 9:30 a.m. at the Kensington Metro Park Nature Center Building. The time for proactive planning for a successful tomorrow is now, and I believe residents can be reassured Michigan will be prepared.

Please let me know your concerns about the environment or if you have any questions about the DNR or DEQ.

John C. Stewart
State Representative
20th House District

Mayor forms committee to study post office issues

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but the committee is going ahead with exploring the current proposal of having the current post office, located on Wing Street, expanded to accommodate the growth of the community and work space needed by post office staff. The present location is 12,500 square feet and the proposed expansion would have the building square feet balloon to over 30,000 square feet while remaining on the same property.

To one neighborhood group, the expansion would potentially abut their homes and increase traffic flow and noise. How-

ever, the Downtown Development Authority said having the post office in the downtown can increase business for downtown merchants and act as a community hub. Recently, the DDA placed its support behind keeping a post office location in the downtown.

The ad hoc committee is made up of Johnson, city planning commission chairman Jay Wendt, residents Phil Smith, Dan Shutt, Michelle Fecht and Susan Hailfeigh, township planner Maureen Osiecki and township supervisor Mark Abbo as well as DDA board member Greg Presley. Shutt, Fecht and Hailfeigh are all apart of

"I believe out of this meeting can came the mayor's decision of forming the citizen committee..."

Susan Hailfeigh
Northville resident

a neighborhood group, primarily composed of Wing Street area residents, that have disagreed with expanding the post office at the current location. According to Hailfeigh, the neighborhood group will remain a working body with the objective

of not having an expansion of this size take place at the current location.

"The mayor met with our neighborhood group and we had a really good meeting of the minds," Hailfeigh said. "I believe out of this meeting came the mayor's decision of forming the citizen committee, so that we could further look into the issues and concerns. I'm thrilled to be apart of this because I believe this is a positive step."

Hailfeigh said she does not speak for the neighborhood group, but she will stay in direct communication with group members as the committee proceeds. She said she and most of the group are cautiously

optimistic with this latest development and hope that the right questions are asked and answered.

"There will be a meeting fairly soon, so we can get to work as possible," Johnson said. "The last thing we want to do is go forward with a project of this magnitude without looking closely at all of the details."

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Northville hockey coach Brad O'Neill skates with his team during a practice session. O'Neill didn't waste time, as he brought the school a district title in his first season as coach.

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Northville's O'Neill hangs up his skates

First and only hockey coach in school history coach retires with a 55-39-9 mark during his four years at the helm

By COLBY J. CAVALIERE
SPORTS WRITER

The only coach they have ever known is retiring.

Announced just after the season, Northville head hockey coach Brian O'Neill has handed over the reins to another.

"I knew ahead of time this might be my last season. I'm expecting a second child, and have such a young family. Hockey is a real long season, that requires a lot of involvement, and right now I want to devote time to my family," said O'Neill.

"I'll miss the kids, the program, and the sport. The parents and community have been so very great to me, but there are times you have to make decisions, and this one is the best for me right now."

On the bench since the program's birth over four years ago, O'Neill wrapped up his coaching stint at Northville with an 11-11-3 season this past year. In his four seasons as head coach, O'Neill put together a 55-39-9 overall record, and a 29-28-4 record in the tough Western

"I'm also proud of the fact that we never had a losing season and that we always put a competitive team out there on the ice."

Brad O'Neill
retiring Northville hockey coach

Lakes Activities Association. In his first season, he guided the program to a district championship and 17-8-1 record.

O'Neill said he was pleased with his four years of work, and is happy where the program has come, and appears to be headed.

"I feel really good about what we've done here in four years, and where its going to go in the future," O'Neill said.

The coach has had many things to be proud of during his stint as the Mustang leader, but feels the team's consistency stands out the most.

"I've very proud of that first year, but I'm also proud of the

fact that we never had a losing season and that we always put a competitive team out there on the ice. We've come out as a fledgling program, and really build a solid foundation for winning hockey," said O'Neill.

For now hockey will give way to diapers and preschool, but with so much of the sport in his veins, can a possible return to coaching down the road be possible?

"Hockey has been a huge part of my life. I've been involved with the sport for over 25 years as a player and coach, and it will always be a part of my life. Perhaps down the road, when I feel the time is right, I'll possibly take a look at getting back into coaching," said O'Neill.

Northville athletic director Larry Taylor has narrowed his search for a new coach down to three possible candidates, and after interviews with them this week, hopes to have someone in place in the near future.

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Mustangs starting to mesh as season wears on



Mustang Robble Harmer tries to check his swing on a low pitch against W.L.W. Harmer would late walk.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Baseball team getting solid starting pitching, and contributions from many at plate

By COLBY J. CAVALIERE
Sports Writer

Hidden amongst the wins and losses is how well a team performs. It's important to play well against all types of competition, win or lose, and the Northville baseball team has been doing just that.

With a 9-1 win over Walled Lake Western on May 7 and 6-4 loss to Farmington on May 9, the Mustangs have proved to their opponents and themselves that they are capable of accomplishing tasks as the season closes down.

Tommy Hughes didn't have his best stuff against Western, but hung tough enough to give his team a chance. Northville busted out to an early 2-0 lead in the first, with the big hit being an RBI double by Drew Herpich. In the second, Scott McNeish led off the inning with a single and later scored on a three-run homer off the bat of catcher Joe Evans.

Hughes would make the lead stand and the 'Stags would tack on four more to cruise to the 9-1 victory. Joe Hutchinson was 2-4 with two runs and an RBI to pace the Mustang hitters.

FARMINGTON
NORTHVILLE 4

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It what coach Mickey Newman called "one of those real solid, classic high school baseball games, the Falcons squeezed by the Mustangs 6-4 on May 9.

Farmington got three runs in during a second inning rally, but Northville responded in the bottom of the frame to tie the game at 3-3. The big hit in the inning was Herpich's two-run blast that scored Robble Harmer.

In the next inning, Northville took a 4-3 lead when Harmer doubled in Matt Zumstein, who had got on base with a double of his own.

The lead would hold up until the fifth, when the Falcons would tie it at 4-4. Unable to muster much after that, the 'Stangs would strand six men on base in the final few innings and Farmington would get two runs in the sixth to win the game 6-4.

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Any hopes of a Mustang-Wildcat championship game would go up in chalk dust as the Mustangs dropped their opening round game against North Farmington 4-2 last Saturday.

The 'Stangs could only muster three hits, but still had



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

As Wester's catcher scrambles after a wild throw, Northville's John Hutchinson slides safely into home.

a shot to win with the score 2-2 going into the sixth inning. But it was there that starter John Hutchinson would lose his control and allow the Raiders to get the winning runs.

Despite the loss, Northville was able to rebound in game two to beat a 15-win Oxford squad by a score of 7-2.

Behind the arm of Tommy Hughes, who struck out seven and walked only one in the complete game, the 'Stangs pounded out several big hits.

Scott McNeish, the teams hitting leader with a .400 average, was 3-4 with two RBIs. Robble Harmer and Matt Zumstein

combined to go 2-5 with three runs scored and two RBIs.

After playing Churchill on Monday, Brighton on Tuesday, and Stevenson yesterday, the busy week continues for the 9-7 Mustangs when they travel to Harrison to make up May 11th's rain-out this afternoon at 4 p.m.. Northville will then wrap up the week with a home contest against Canton, tomorrow at 4 p.m.

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Rattlers take Clarkston Classic

The Michigan Rattlers 12 and under Baseball Club opened their season at the 8th Annual Clarkston Classic Baseball tournament in fine fashion on May 5 and 6. Representing the Farmington Hills area, the Rattlers opened the tournament with a 12-2 victory over the Troy Cardinals and never slowed down. The second day of play saw the Rattlers secure victories over the Rochester Bulldogs and North Oakland Glants. To complete the tournament sweep with a 5-0 record, the Rattlers beat the Birmingham Cubs in the semi-finals before defeating the feisty Fenton Dodgers 13-3 in the final.



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Winning pitchers were Aaron Hakala with two victories, while Harvey Martin, Toby Matchulal and Zak Kozuchowski each picked up a win. Led by Kozuchowski, Philip Sontag, Andy Lentz and Dan Schultz, the Rattlers banged out 66 hits in the

five games. Excellent defense play was turned in by Chase Dehne, Grant Lawrence, Paul Greenwood, Mike Garbarz and Brian Noble.

Pictured from L-R: Row One- Toby Matchulal, Paul Greenwood, Aaron Hakala, Andy Lentz, Harvey Martin, Grant Lawrence,

Brian Noble.

Row Two- Dan Schultz, Mike Garbarz, Chase Dehne, Phillip Sontag, Zak Kozuchowski.

Row Three- Coach Dave Kozuchowski, Manager Jim Martin, and Coach Steve Hakala.

MUSTANGS SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULE MAY 18 - MAY 23

Friday 5/18		
Varsity Softball	vs Canton	4 p.m.
Varsity Baseball	vs Canton	4 p.m.
Varsity Tennis	Regionals	8 a.m.
Girls' Varsity Soccer	vs Stevenson	7 p.m.
Varsity Track	Regionals @ Milford	2 p.m.

Monday 5/21		
Varsity Baseball	vs. Franklin	4 p.m.
Girls' Varsity Soccer	vs Franklin	7 p.m.
Varsity Softball	@ Franklin	4 p.m.
Girls' Varsity Golf	Regionals	

Tuesday 5/22		
Girls' Varsity Golf	WLAA Match	9 a.m.
Varsity Track	WLAA Meet	

Wednesday 5/23		
Varsity Baseball	vs N.Farmington	4 p.m.
Varsity Softball	@ N.Farmington	4 p.m.
Girls' Varsity Soccer	vs Franklin	7 p.m.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

N.Farmington downs 'Stangs

Kyle Denhe prepares to blast a serve over the net against North Farmington. Northville dropped their long awaited match against North Farmington by a 5-3 score, but rebounded to win the Dearborn Tournament on May 12.

Lady Mustangs get season low score of 189 against Central

MacDonald's school record score of 38 just part of amazing Northville victory

Girls' Golf

By COLBY J. CAVALIERE
Sports Editor

The dynamic duo was on display at the Pinckney Best Ball golf tournament on May 7.

No, it wasn't Batman and Robin stealing the show. It was Northville's Kate MacDonald and Shannon Lewicki. MacDonald shot a 39 and Lewicki a 40, as the tandem's combined score of 79 was good for first place among the 75 two-woman teams. Layne Scherer and Andrea Fillips also had a terrific showing, as they each shot 48s. The four girls as a team allowed the Mustangs to place sixth with a combined score of 175.

NORTHVILLE 193 FRANKLIN 213

The Mustangs continued to play terrific golf on their home course of Tanglewood, as they surged by Livonia Franklin by 19 shots on May 9.

"All the girls played well under some very poor conditions."

Trish Murray
Northville Golf Coach

Kate MacDonald was the match's medalist, as she shot a 43. Marie Snyder chimed in with a 48 and other counting scores were Shannon Lewicki's 50 and Lauren Farris's 52. Other participants were Andrea Fillips who shot a 53 and Julie Christopher with a 59.

"Good scores continue to come from the veterans. But now, the younger players are coming through with good scores. Anytime a team can break 200, that's good golf. For our overall age of players, we're playing more like a team that's been together for a couple of years," said coach Trish Murray.

NORTHVILLE 189 W.L.
CENTRAL 203

Shooting a 203 on your home course in unfriendly weather usually means a win. But when the opposition gets their lowest score of the year and their best golfer sets a school record, that win turns into a 14-stroke loss.

On May 11 at Bogie Lake Golf Course, Mustang match medalist Kate MacDonald shot a 38 to break the school record of 39 that was set a year ago in a 189-203 win over the Lady Vikings.

Also playing some top notch golf were Marie Snyder who shot a 49 and Lauren Farris and Lauren Longton with 51s.

Even the non-counting scores of 52 by Layne Scherer and 54 by Kelly Harrison were impressive.

"This is our lowest of the year."

The girls all played well under some very poor conditions (heavy rains at times, drizzle and blowing most of the round). I am very pleased at the depth of this team, especially the depth of the freshmen and sophomores. Not many teams have the number of younger players contributing at the varsity level. If we can continue to shoot these scores over the next week, we should give the rest of the competition a run for their money," Murray said.

With their regular dual season ending on May 14, the 'Stangs have their sights set on May 21's regionals that will take place at the Carrington golf course in Monroe. But the season doesn't end there. The next day the girls will look for at least a piece of the conference prize as they participate in the WLAA meet at 9 a.m.

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Girls' track team blows past Franklin

By COLBY J. CAVALIERE
Sports Editor

After battles against their last three opponents, the Northville girls' track team finally was able to breathe easy as they used school records by Heather Moehle and Maggie Ossola to easily sail past Livonia Franklin 110.5-26.5 on May 10.

Two girls stood out during an afternoon of top-notch performances. Moehle tied team-mate Alyson Flohr's school record of 12:07 in the 3200m run and Ossola set a new school record in the long jump with a distance of 17'7.5".

"It was a good meet for us."

Robert Watson
Northville Track Coach

(100m, 300m hurdles), Ossola (100m dash), Nicole Cauzillo (800m, 1600m run), Shannon Hogan (400m dash) and Angela Nelhoff (200m dash.)

The Mustangs also swept the relay events. Cauzillo, Moehle, Jenny Malle and Kelly Driscoll won the 3200m relay; Nelhoff, Hogan, Lindsay Hill, and Amy Hudgins won the 800m relay; Nelhoff, Hogan, Ossola and Hill combined to take the 400m relay; and finally Balangero, Hogan, Cauzillo, and Lisa Bowen took the 3200m relay.

The win pushed the 'Stangs dual meet record to 5-1 on the season and set up what

Watson called a "must win" against Livonia Churchill on Tuesday. Results of that meet were not available when the Northville Record went to press.

Tomorrow Northville will participate in the regionals at Milford and will have the weekend to prepare for the Western Lakes Activities Association meet on May 22.

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Around the Bases

T-BALL

Yankees vs Marlins
Yankee Kyle Brenner hit a single with the bases loaded and drove in his sister, Kendra, on a RBI. Yankee John Lattanz flied a grounder and made an unassisted force out at second base.

COACH-PITCH

Tigers vs. Cardinals
Tigers Nick Wieland got 2 out on first. Tigers Greg Putman had a key hit in the last inning.

Tigers vs. Giants

Tigers Tommy Klarr hit a grand slam home run. Tigers Shaun Hetu caught a fly ball in the 3rd inning.

GIRLS' INTERMEDIATE

Cardinals 14 Giants 13

The Giant's Bridget Hughes pitched two shutout innings. Kelly Fraser had two hits and a walk. Caitlin Wheeler led the Cardinals with three hits and scored three runs. Meredith Ponder also had three hits and scored three runs.

Cardinals 18 Tigers 7

Natalie Polier pitched a scoreless inning and contributed three hits for the Cardinals. Jackie Elder also pitched an inning and had three hits, including a triple.

Giants 8 Marlins 6

Rebecca Jaskot tripled and knocked in three runs for the Giants.



Boys U-9
Northville Stompers 0
Northville Cosmos 3

Cosmos Goal Scorer: Julian Todor (2) and Adam Bentley and Sergey Dawson Stompers MVP's: Frank Griffiths and Patrick Cowher

Northville Hot Spurs 4 Plymouth 1
Hot Spurs Goals: Robby Mauer (2) and Viktor Puskorius (2). Hot Spurs MVP's: George McClymont and Thomas McKren

Northville Rockers 2 Plymouth 1
Rockers Goal Scorer: Bill Cooper. Nick Kalweit and Kyle Cummings. Rockers MVP's: Alex Steinhoff and Chris Wollin

U-11 Boys

Northville United 3 Farmington 1
United goals were scored by Nittin Jacob (2) and Paul Petroskey. United game MVP's were Evan Ambrose, Michael Hartke, and David Burke.

Northville United 3 Noot 2
Nittin Jacob scored a hat trick in the United victory. Michael Jolley added 2 assists. United game MVP's were Brian Lovett and Matt Tochman.

U-9 Girls
Northville Lightning 4 Plymouth 0
Lightning goals were scored by Hailey Hartke (2), Kelly Stewart, and Erica Zazo. Lightning game MVP's were Kirsten Schipper and Jenna Nienhaus.

Huron Valley 3 Northville Lightning 1
The lone Lightning goal was scored by Hailey Hartke. Lightning

game MVP's were Rachel Aretakis, Kirsten Schipper, and Adrianna Petrucci.

U-11 Girls
Northville Storm 3, Plymouth 1
Storm Goals: Karina Puskorius (2) and Elizabeth Hawksford; Game MVP's: Courtney Maxmuk, Kristin Randall

The Hot Spurs continue their winning streak with a 8-0 win over Farmington4. Contributing to the win were Tasha Shah and Sarah Mariley with 2 goals each, and Kendall Blek, Peggy Abraham, Marissa Allen and Jenny Catalano with one goal each. MVP's for the game were Julia Foxworth and Sarah Trumbore.

U11 Girls Soccer
Hot Spurs (0) - Farmington (2)

The Hot Spurs lost a tough game to Farmington. Game MVP's went to Anna Hardenbergh and Vanessa Abbood for extreme hustle and sheer determination.

Not Lightning 3 Ply. 2 0
Goals made by Lindsay Hagen, Jackie DeGiorgio and Jamie Cotrone. Mvp's defense was Emily Morris and offense was Chelsea Wine

The U11 Northville United Girls beat Farmington #2 by a score of 2-1. The United goals were scored by Stephanie Hudolin and Beth Nichols. The United MVP's were Julie Wesolowicz and Chelsea Dennis for their outstanding defensive play.

U-13 Girls
The Northville Arsenal lost 3 to 1 to Farmington. The Northville goal was scored by Jozlynn Rush.

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Mustangs give Canton a good run for their money

Best effort of the year doesn't yield a win, but several personal records are set

By COLBY J. CAVALIERE
Sports Writer

With their toughest opponent staring them in the face, the Northville boys' track team put together their best effort of the year and hung tough with the mighty Canton team. In they end they fell short by a 74-63 score on May 3.

"It was very close. We stuck with them up to the 200m dash where they took a second to clinch the meet," said coach Eric Cunningham.

Northville put their best effort forward and it showed. Three individuals and two relay teams set personal bests against the Chiefs. Matt Foster's personal record throw of 130' in the discus was good for second. Brian Bilyk's time of 10:16.8 was good for a personal best and first place and Mike Gabrys ran a personal record 1600m time of 4:38.3 to take first.

The 3200m relay team (Tim Dalton, Brad Stoner, Clark Paciorek and Bill Dalton) ran a first place time of 3:21.2 and the 400 relay team (Matt Cornelius, Jason D'Anna, Bill Koch, Brandon Langston) took first

with a time of 44.5.

Other great performances were turned in by Matt Cornelius (long jump, 1st place, 20'-9 1/2"), Brandon Langston (100m Dash, first place, 10.9; 200m, first place, 23.3), Bill Dalton (800m Dash, first place, 2:04.1) Mike Gabrys (10:26, 3200m run, second place) and Phil Santer (10:29, 3200m run, third place).

The difference in the meet was Canton's domination in the field events. They swept the 'Stangs in the high jump, shot put and pole vault.

"Our kids performed very well. They knew what they were up against with Canton's depth in all events and mentally prepared themselves to run their best times of the year. We, as coaches, were very proud of the team for their preparation the week before and their performances on the day of the meet. It showed us we can compete with anyone and charged us up for the remainder of the season," Cunningham said.

The Mustangs wrapped up their regular dual season on Tuesday



Photo by TOM HIBBELN

Northville's Jason D'Anna charges ahead in the relay in a recent meet against W.L.W.

afternoon against Churchill and will hit the track again on May 18 when they participate in the regionals at

Milford High School.

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The day care facility at **First United Methodist Church of Northville** is in need of a full-size refrigerator in good working condition. For more information, call (248) 349-8875.

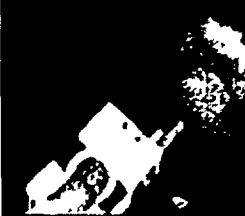
Holy Family Roman Catholic Church of Novi will be hosting an informal night of discussion on the film "Memento." Persons interested in participating in the

discussion may watch the movie when convenient, then join in for the talk on May 20 at 7 p.m. at Holy Family. For more information, call (248) 349-7814.

First Presbyterian Church of Northville's Single Place offers several weekend activities, including Friday evening meetings at Tremor's in Livonia, Saturday morning walks at

Heritage Park in Farmington Hills, and Sunday morning worship and brunch at Northville Crossing. Single Place also offers two divorce recovery workshops — one for persons early along or in the midst of the divorce process, and another for those beyond the grieving point. For more information on any of these programs, call (248) 349-0911.

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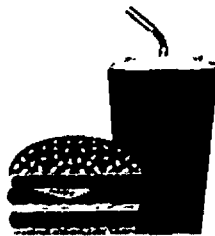
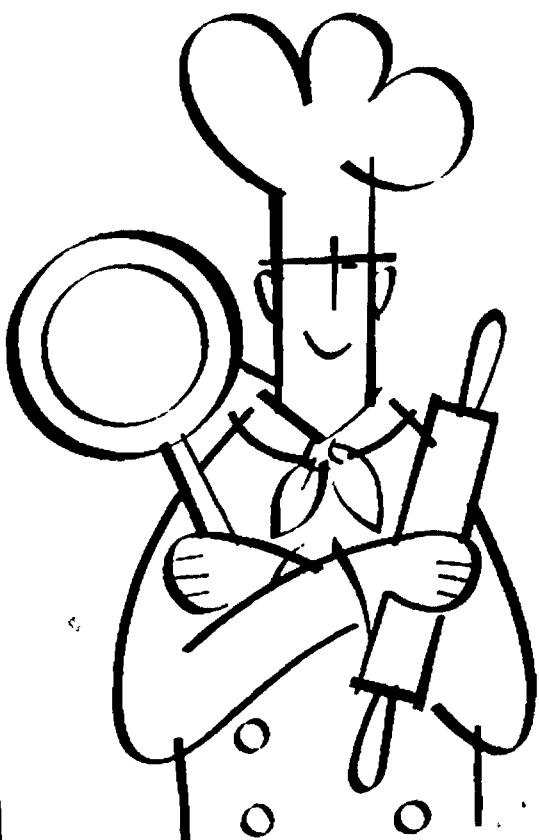
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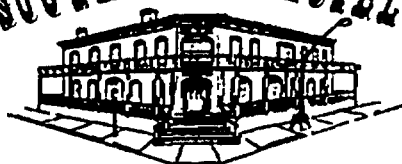
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The League of Michigan Bicyclists has partnered with Art Van Furniture to provide guests with information on bicycle safety, selecting the proper bikes for children, helmet safety and area events

and trails.

The free event is scheduled for May 19, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at all Art Van stores.

Bicycle experts from the League and local sporting goods stores will visit with guests, answer their biking questions and pass out information. Guests meeting with the experts will also receive a set of safety reflectors as a gift (while supplies last).

A benefit auction for four-year old cerebral palsy patient Travis Walker will be held at Geniti's Hole-In-The-Wall on June 15. Proceeds

from the event will help cover the cost of sending Travis to Poland, where a unique form of cerebral palsy therapy is practiced. Event organizers are seeking donations of goods and services for the auction. Admission to the 7 p.m. event is \$10, with the restaurant's bar open until 2 a.m. For more information, call (248) 349-0522.

A weekend of shopping at Zany Brainy of Northville Township will help benefit Friends of Northville Parks & Recreation. On May 18, 19 and 20, 10 percent of all purchases at Zany Brainy will go

toward Friends'. Patrons wishing to purchase goods for the Friends' must use the words "parks and recreation" at the check-out counter to have the funds forwarded. For more information, call (248) 449-5281.

The Rotary Club of Northville will be hosting "Lobster on the Green" on June 2, beginning at 5:30 p.m. at Our Lady of Providence. Tickets are \$40 per person, with a cash bar available. Proceeds benefit Rotarian causes. For more information, call (248) 348-4610.

The Zonta Club of Novi-Farmington will be hosting an evening of private shopping at Parlane, located in Laurel Park Place Mall in Livonia on May 20. The event runs from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Restaurants and caterers will be serving food during the event, which costs \$25 in advance as a tax-deductible donation. Parlane will extend a 15 percent discount on all non-designer purchases made during the evening. Tickets are \$30 at the door. For more information, call (248) 349-6246.

The Daughters of the American Revolution will be hosting a noon

sandwich luncheon on May 21. The topic of the seminar is "Insights to Genealogy," with Pat Dickerson as the keynote speaker. Organizers ask that those attending bring a sandwich. Drinks and dessert will be provided. For more information, call (734) 455-5525.

Clients and staff of No. VI Salon will be riding bicycles on June 10 to raise funds for the American Diabetes Association. The salon is seeking donations and welcoming riders to join in the event. For more information, call (248) 348-3360.

Engagements

Christopher A. Polsinelli, the son of Donald Polsinelli of Novi and the late Barbara Polsinelli and Melissa S. Roosen, daughter of JoAnn Roosen of Hessel, and Warren and Florence Roosen of Muskegon announce their engagement.

The bride-elect graduated from Les Cheneaux Community Schools in 1994, and received a bachelor's degree from Central Michigan University in 1998. She is currently employed at Pelle Pelle.

The groom-elect is a 1992 graduate of Novi High School. He was awarded a bachelor's degree from Central Michigan University in 1997, and is now employed as an athletic trainer at Notre Dame Preparatory School in Pontiac.

Their wedding is planned for June.



Polsinelli-Roosen

Alan and Judy Somershoe of Northville Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Lauren, to Paul Bauerschmidt, the son of Louise and Gerald Bauerschmidt of Monroe.

The bride-elect is a 1992 graduate of Northville High School and a 1996 graduate of the University of Michigan, with a bachelor's degree in industrial engineering. Judy anticipates receiving her master's degree in ergonomics and safety from the U-M next month. Starting in August, she will be employed at Abbott Laboratories in Chicago, Ill. The groom-elect graduated from Monroe High School in 1992. He is a 1996 graduate of the University of Michigan, with a bachelor's degree in computer engineering and is currently employed at BEA Systems in Ann Arbor. A July wedding is planned.



Somershoe-Bauerschmidt

Tom and Janice Cook of Kalkaska announce the engagement of their daughter, Tammy, to Eric Snider, son of Bill and Jan Snider of Belleville.

The bride-elect graduated from Northville High School in 1995. She received her bachelor's degree in athletic training from the University of Michigan in 1999; her master's in healthcare administration from Ohio University in 2000. She is employed at the University of Michigan MedSport.

The groom-elect graduated in 1989 from Belleville High School. He has a bachelor's degree in sports medicine from Eastern Michigan University and is currently employed at Pfizer in Ann Arbor.



Cook-Snider

William Felix Morton and Rebecca Anne Montgomery have announced their engagement and are planning an October wedding.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Audrey Montgomery of Plymouth. She is a 1996 graduate of Northville High School and is currently employed at Terrell Mill Animal Hospital.

The groom-elect is the son of Bill and Jan Morton of Northville. He graduated in 1995 from Northville High School and is now employed at IBM.



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All that is Tom & Nicole

Things are getting ugly between Tom Cruise and Nicole Kidman. Apparently, career interests may have been the spark that lit under the powder keg of their marriage. That, or Cruise's blinding white teeth caused permanent retinal damage to Kidman's eyes. In any event, we dedicate this XTRA installment to all that is Tom and Nicole...

Top 10 Nicole Kidman Movies

1. Batman Forever (1995)
2. Days of Thunder (1990)
3. The Peacemaker (1997)
4. Practical Magic (1998)
5. Far and Away (1992)
6. Malice (1993)
7. My Life (1993)
8. To Die For (1995)
9. Billy Bathgate (1991)
10. Dead Calm (1989)

Top 10 Tom Cruise Movies

1. Mission: Impossible (96)
2. Rain Man (1988)
3. Top Gun (1986)
4. Jerry Maguire (1996)
5. The Firm (1993)
6. A Few Good Men
7. Interview with the Vampire (1994)
8. Days of Thunder (1990)
9. Cocktail (1988)
10. Born on the Fourth of July (1989)

— The Top 10 of Everything, 2000 edition

Comments overheard during the Cruise - Kidman marriage

- "Tom, I'd really appreciate it if you'd put on some pants and quit sliding around the living room in those Ray-Bans."
- "But Australia is so far away! Can't your folks come here for a change?"
- "Hey, Nick — the TV guy just said that 'Eyes Wide Shut' has now passed 'Waterworld' in box office revenue! And to think the critics thought it was a flop!"
- "Okay, here's the deal. You give me back my copy of 'Dianetics,' and I'll tell you where I hid the Fosters."
- "I'd appreciate it if you wouldn't hoot and holler every time Val Kilmer's body comes up in the 'Top Gun' volleyball scene."
- "Honey, could you pick up some tooth polish while you're out?"



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Stablehand Brooke Jones leads a group of riders down a Maybury State Park trail.



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Maybury State Park stablehand Bridget Serylo prepares her horse, "Junior," for a trail ride. Serylo and other hands were taking out a group of four riders for an hour-long journey.



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Bridget Serylo, left, and Brooke Jones, Maybury State Park stablehands, prepare some horses to hit the park's trails.



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Stablehand Tommy Moln on thoroughbred "Booker" approaches the watering hole before hitting the trails.

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By STEPHANIE FORDYCE
Staff Writer

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The 24-year-old horse lover, who once lived on a ranch in Howell, owns one horse and rides as often as she can.

"It gives you a whole new angle on life," she said. "You truly gain a deeper appreciation of nature—even if you're out here for just for an hour or two."

Pushman, who has been working as one of the park's trail guides for the past three years, said many people who live in the area still don't know the park exists.

"It's so beautiful back here," she said. "It's like a hidden treasure, and to be able to explore it atop a beautiful animal makes it all more exhilarating."

With an average of 30 horses available, the stable provides horses to fit everyone's skill and nerve.

"We like to know if you're a beginner," said Brooke Jones, who's been with the stables two years. "That way we can give you the appropriate horse."

Riding the trails through the park offer experienced riders the opportunity to canter through the woods and hills, while affording novice riders the same sights—but at a slower pace.

The staff gladly assists beginners, demonstrating the proper handling and saddling. But most of the lesson takes place on the trails, where horses act like horses, and you learn to deal with their little quirks while learning to be a better rider.

"Horses love to eat, so they'll constantly be trying to nip and bite every green leaf and plant in site during the ride," explained trail guide Tamara Moln.

Moln said the best thing to do is just tighten up your horse's reins and pull the animal back into the direction of the trail.

"They're pretty good listeners, but you have to be consistent, otherwise they'll take advantage of you," she said.

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To let them know they're doing a good job, Moln and Pushman suggest giving the horse a scratch around their front mane, or a little pat on the rump.

"Like anyone, they need food and shelter, but also lots of love and attention," Moln said.

Stables manager Keith Gordon said the horses at the park are primarily quarter horses, with a few appaloosas, paint horses, and thoroughbreds.

Since they are full-size, Gordon said riders must be eight years old and at least four-and-a-half feet tall.

Owners are also welcome to bring their own horses and ride the trails.

Think you need chaps, boots and cowboy hat to play the part? Jones said the best attire for a horse ride is actually quite simple.

"Good shoes," she said. "No flip-flops or open heeled shoes. Something with a sturdy sole."

Maybury Riding Stables are located off Beck road just south of Eight Mile Road within the park. Stable hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday. For further information please call the stables at (248) 347-1088.

EAST

Thursday, May 17, 2001

Recreation Unlimited

By Annette Jaworski
SPECIAL WRITER

Some people don't need to visit a recreation area - they can live in one. Such is the case with this Milford seven-acre estate that comes with everything right down to the riding stable. In addition to the two-story horse barn with five stalls and three pasture areas, there's a virtual playground found here in this wooded property.

"Here you can escape everything," said Diana D'Abate, realtor for the spacious property.

For starters, there's a free form pool with a diving board, whirlpool and waterfall.

"Three waterfalls go into this pool," she notes.

Perfect for summertime entertaining, the outdoor terrace also has a built in pool counter to serve up refreshments during a party. There's also a changing room off the pool area. And to warm up after that swim, cozy up in the cedar spa.

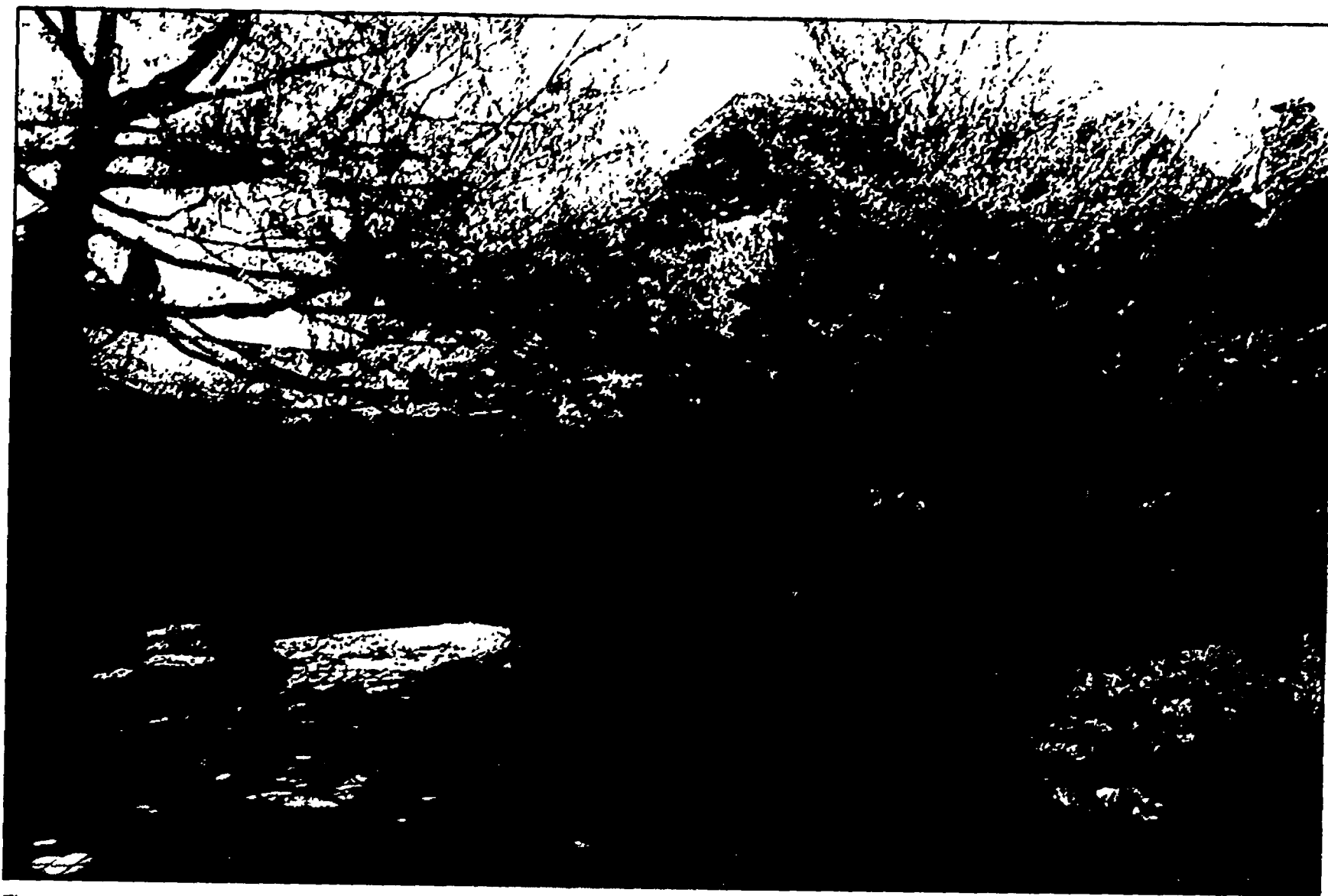
Brick paver walkways are found throughout the front and back yard. And in case you enjoy the active sports, like tennis, there's a tennis court as well as shuffleboard court for some outdoor competition. Extensive landscaping and perennial gardens add to the beauty of the surroundings. And there's even a garden shed for the gardener of the house. The family pet is free to run loose here, there's invisible fencing for dogs and a kennel area.

Anglers can enjoy their favorite pastime as well. Beyond the pool is an exquisite stocked pond with a fountain.

"The yard is so pretty it's like a piece of paradise," said D'Abate. "Just the lot by itself is incredible."

In fact, the beautiful properties can be appreciated from nearly all the rooms in the house from the master bedroom to the breakfast nook. Inside you'll find a rustic look to the 26 x 22 foot great room. A custom built in wet bar and a refrigerator even features a reverse osmosis water system. This is only one of many built in features throughout the home.

"The stones in the fireplace are hand picked from the gravel pit," notes D'Abate. You'll also notice a unique antler chandelier. The beams contain nightlights as



The exterior grounds surround the home in lovely brick-paved walkways.

Photos By TODD VANSICKLE

well for additional lighting. A total of three fireplaces are found throughout the 5,000 square foot home.

The den features custom maple cabinets with cherry stain, set up for serious home business containing legal and standard file drawer. Crown moulding adds a touch of elegance.

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(Right) The living room features a fireplace of hand-picked stone and a unique antler chandelier. A large barn and stocked pond (far right) are also included with the property.



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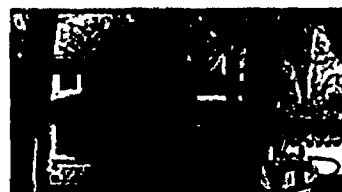
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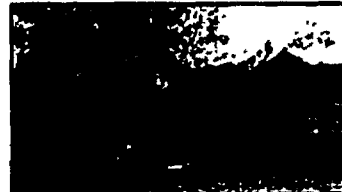
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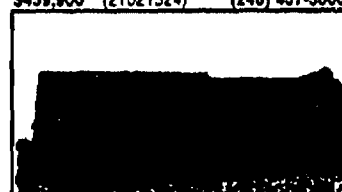
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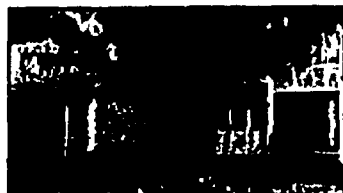
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The home has a total of five bedrooms. Some of the subtle luxuries of the home aren't so obvious, like the Robert Mirrors in two of the bathrooms that are heated so they won't steam up. And each closet is loaded with organizers. The master bedroom features surround sound with a central control to the closet and the master bathroom. Solid cedar bottoms are found in many of the drawers to keep clothing smelling fresh.

The basement features a walk out to the pool area. The walk out gives convenient access to the cedar spa room. A lighted trophy cabinet in the lower level makes a great place to display awards. And if one kitchen isn't enough, there's a second in the basement with oak cabinets and Corian counters.

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And in case you're curious to cool off in that pool this summer, immediate vacancy is possible. Contact Dana D'Almeida at ReMax 100 (248) 348-3300.

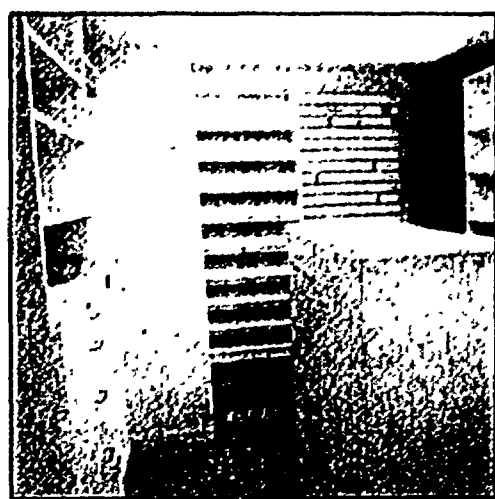


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(Above) The home has a total of five bedrooms and the closets are full of organizers

(Left) One of the features of the home is a large cedar sauna with hot tub.

California art pottery as varied as the state

By Linda Rosenkrantz
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The image of the distinctive California art pottery that was produced between the 1920s and the 1950s is, in many ways, very much like the image of the state - warm and sunny, bright and bold, simple but imaginative. This is especially true of some of the vibrant solid-colored wares produced by such firms as the J.A. Bauer Company of Los Angeles, the Bratton-Laguna Pottery of Laguna Beach, the Garden City Pottery of San Jose, Pacific Pottery of Los Angeles, Metlox Pottery of Manhattan Beach, Catalina Pottery of Avalon, and Vernon Kilns of Vernon.

The first large-scale producer was Bauer, whose roots were in an early 20th century Paducah, Ky., stoneware business. When founder John Andrew Bauer moved to Los Angeles because of an asthma condition, he began by making redware flower pots. In 1912, he hired Louis Ipsen, a skilled Danish designer and Matt Carlson, a potter, both of whom were instrumental in the development of an art-ware line of glazed vessels.

In 1929, Victor Hauser, a ceramic engineer, joined the team, perfecting the opaque colored glazes that enabled the Bauer firm to be among those in the fore-

front of popularizing the concept of inexpensive casual, opaque dinnerware in mix-and-match sets of vases, primary hues. By the early '30s, these highly affordable, cheerful and innovative modern designs, with their clean lines and bright colors, were brightening kitchens across Depression era America. Before long, the glazes were also seen on everything from birdhouses to beer steins, bookends to boxes to buttons.

Another key contributor was Durbin E. Bratton, who began with a pottery stand on the Pacific Coast Highway in the artists' colony of Laguna Beach. Bratton was probably the first to present a line of simple earthenware dishes in sets of mixed colors - in addition to the primaries, he introduced such shades as eggplant, fuchsia, strawberry pink, chartreuse, turquoise and metallic black.

It was Bratton's second wife, Ellen Webster Greive, who escalated the firm from a roadside attraction to a significant commercial enterprise, which went on to become the first pottery to be licensed by Disney to produce its ceramic figurines.

Vernon Kilns was another pottery to get in on the Disney tie-in bonanza, authorized to produce dinnerware, vases and figurines inspired by the film "Fantasia." But before that, in 1934, it introduced the first in a long succession of original

dinnerware designs, called Coronado, distinguished from its competitors by its light weight. This was followed by other solid-color patterns, such as Early California and Modern California, the latter, presented in 1938, featuring satiny pastel-colored glazes.

The collector of these monochrome California ceramics will find that each maker's productions has its own individual characteristics: the opaque glazes and popular "ringware" of Bauer, the inventive shapes of Garden City Pottery, the two-color designs of the Winfield Pottery of Pasadena, the addition of pastel colors by Metlox and by Gladding, McBean, the ergonomic Streamline shapes of Vernon Kilns Modern California line, and the unique series of in-mold rings on Pacific Pottery's Hostessware that relate it to those found on traditional American graniteware, to cite a few examples.

A stunning array of these brilliant wares can be found in "California Pottery: From Missions to Modernism" by Bill Stern (Chronicle Books), published to coincide with an exhibition that will be running at the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art from July 20 to Oct. 14. The book highlights not only the "Color-Crazed" ceramics, but the wide range of tiles produced in California.

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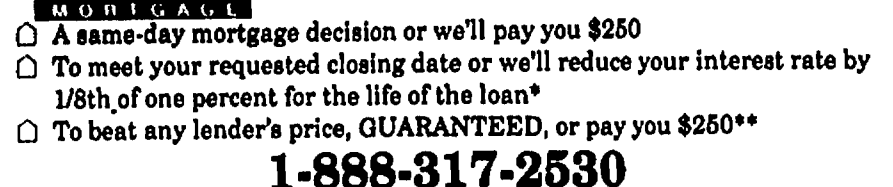
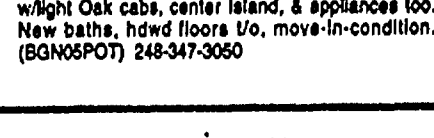
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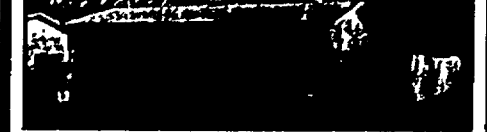
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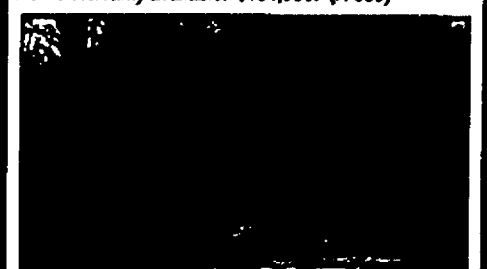
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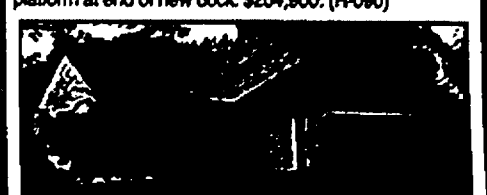
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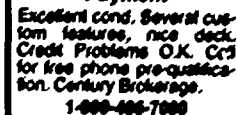
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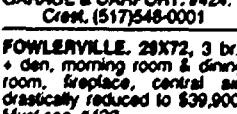
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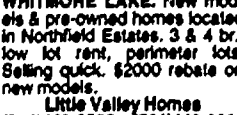


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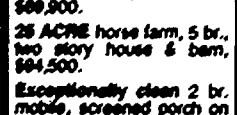
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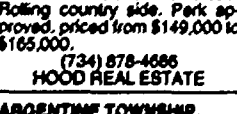
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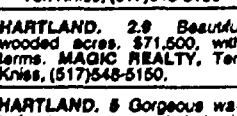
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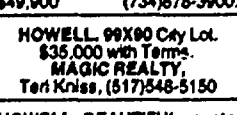


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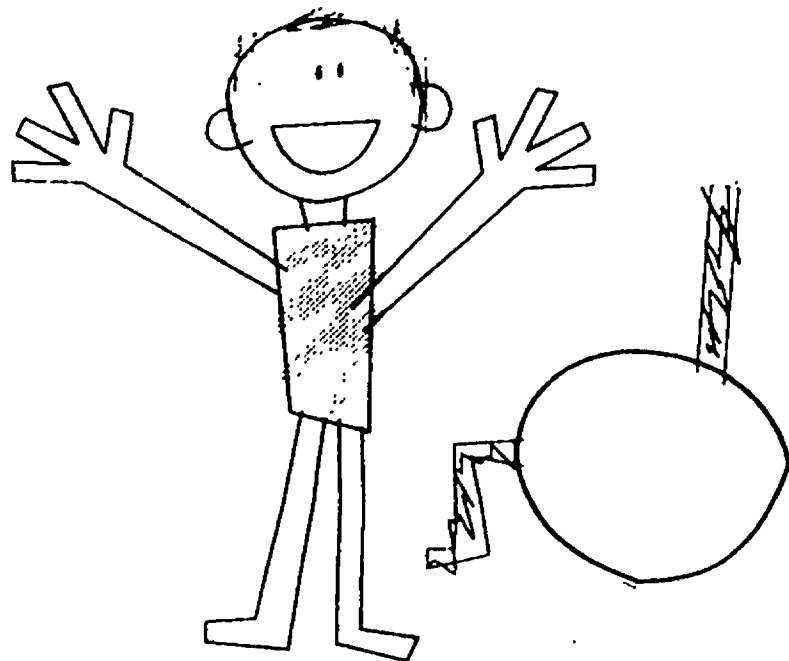
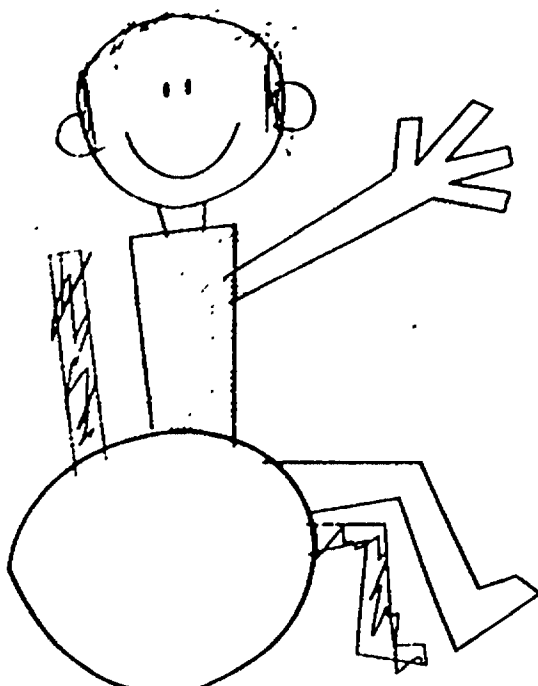
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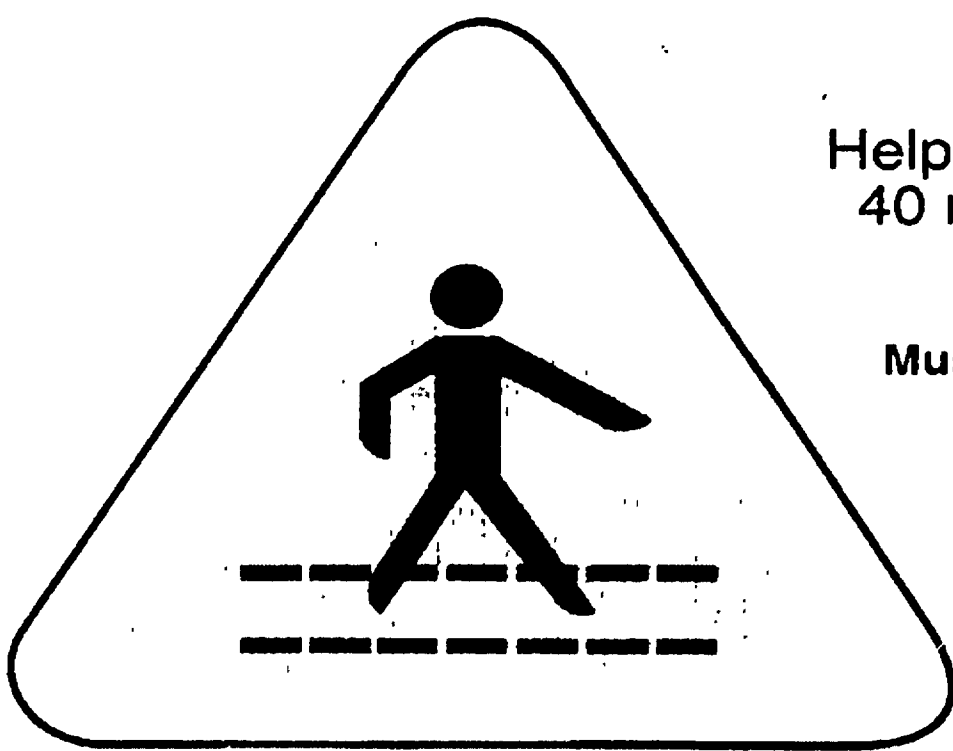
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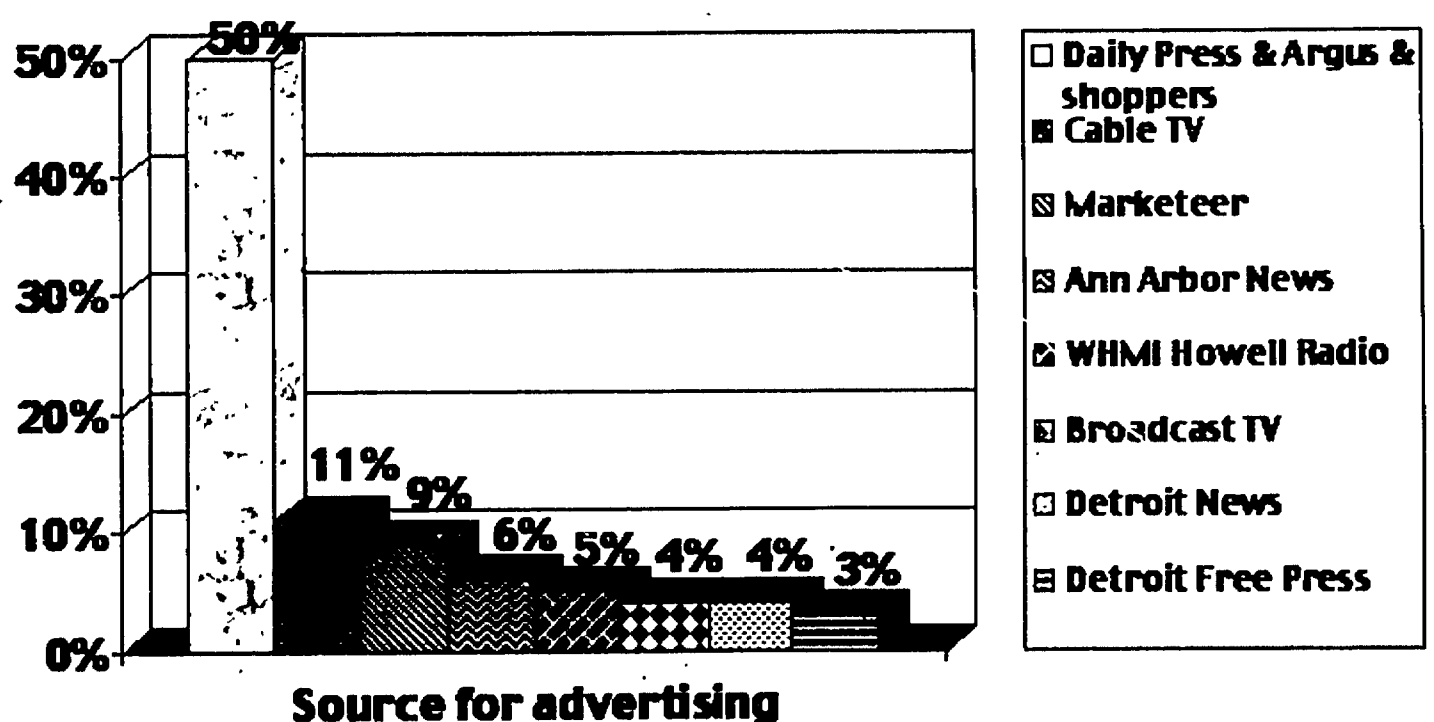
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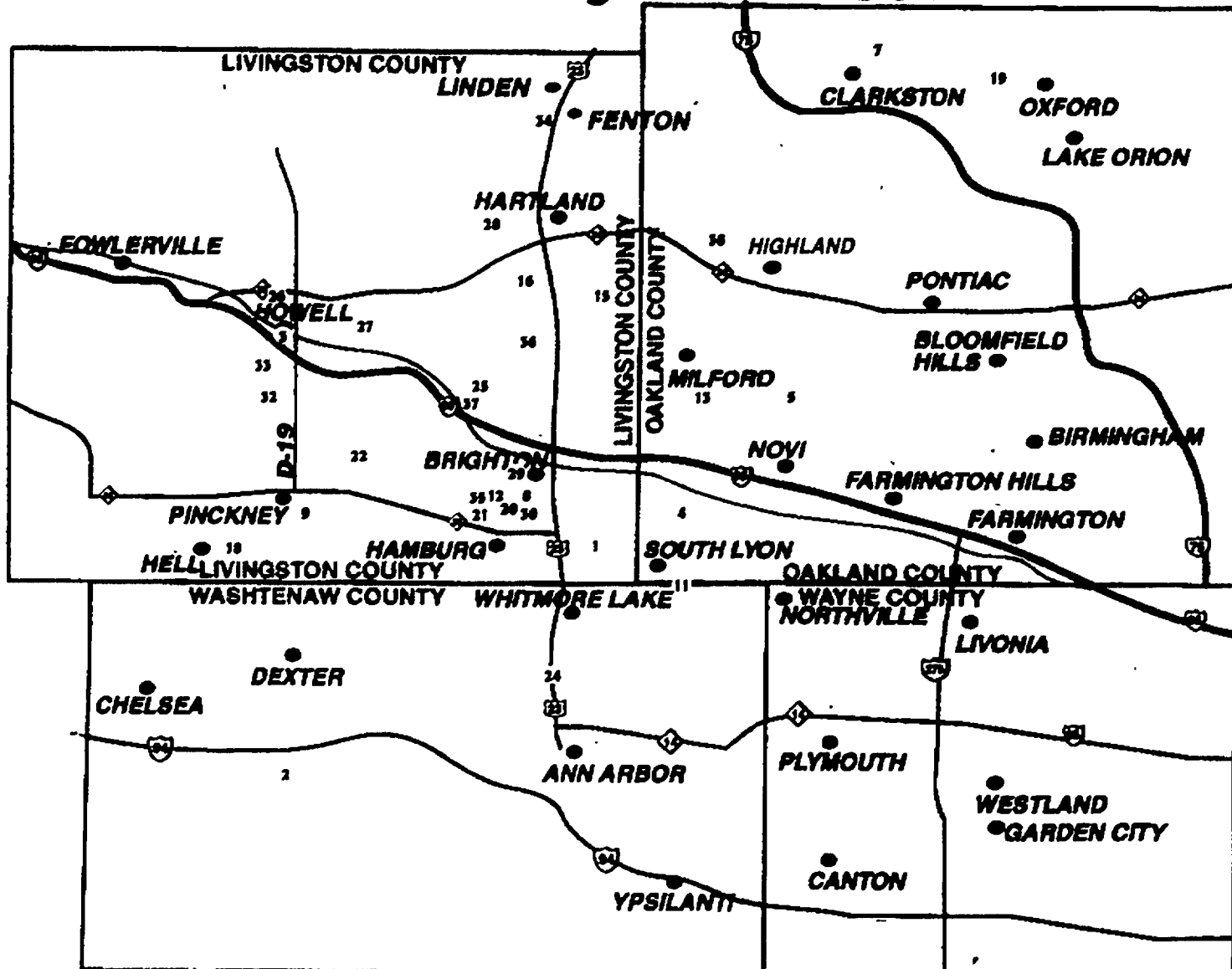
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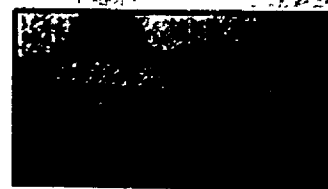
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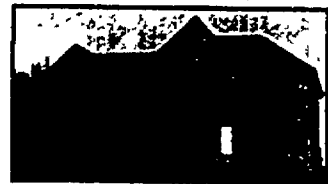
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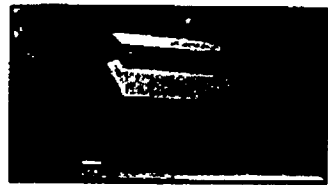
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BRIGHTON 1-4 PM
6740 CENTURY
CODE #2102421
Hostess: Janene Spencer, Ext. 633
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Beautiful home w/ cathedral ceilings. Lot & view of Ore Lk. Home has skylights, gas fireplace, heated garage & more. Not a drive by! Must see under Hamburg Rd to E on Ore Lk. to N on Century \$175,000



BRIGHTON 1-4 PM
6230 ISLAND VIEW CT.
CODE #2102972
Hostess: Denise Biles, Ext. 277
4 bedrooms, 2 BA & 1 1/2 bath. Exquisite custom built home on 1.5 acres with gorgeous view of Woodland Lake. Master suite with private sitting room. Granite countertops top of the line quality throughout. (Grand River to Hacker, to Hwy to Grand Dr. to Island View Ct. \$289,900)



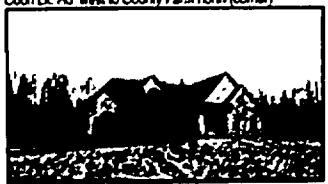
BRIGHTON 1-3 PM
7737 GUNNISON CT.
CODE #21012211
Hostess: Fran Thornell, Ext. 346
3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Must see to appreciate Private and quiet 2500 sq. ft. of total living space. Directions: Grand River to Breckenridge to Monte Vista to Gunnison Ct. \$187,999



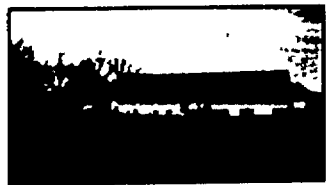
BRIGHTON 1-4 PM
2287 SHORELINE DR.
CODE #21020235
Hostess: Erin Khanenah, Ext. 649
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Custom home in prestigious Bay Pointe. Open floor plan by Elcher Builder of Bloomfield. N. on Hacker of Grand River, E. on Hwy right on Eastpointe Blvd., right on Ore Creek, right on Bay Pointe Dr., right on Shoreline Dr. \$389,000



HOWELL 2-5 PM
3545 BLACK EAGLE DR.
CODE #20053506
Hostess: Dina Sabada, Ext. 251
This fabulous country chateau features maple floors in formal dining, kitchen, nook, 1st floor bath and entry hallways. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Fireplace in great room. Jacuzzi master suite. On an acre of land. Can have out building \$249,900. South of I-96 on Pinckney Rd. to Coon Lk. Rd. west to County Farm north corner



HOWELL 2-5 PM
1963 BUNDANCE RIDGE
CODE #20038900
Host: Jeff Stamm, Ext. 225
3-4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Beautiful new construction in the county's most popular family sub. 2750 sq. ft. with all the extras. Take D19 to Coon Lk. Rd. and go west 1/2 mile to Sundance Meadows \$347,900



HOWELL 1-4 PM
1017 N. LATSON ROAD
CODE #21028977
Hostess: Lynne Terpetra, Ext. 224
4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, with a master suite. Site on 3.20 open acres. 1st floor laundry. Has 24x30 outdoor great room for outdoor entertainment. N. on Latson past Golf Club \$195,000



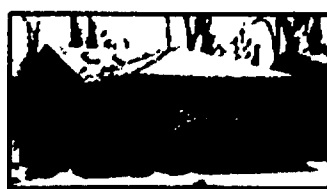
HOWELL 2-5 PM
2198 RIDGEWOOD
CODE #
Host: Carl Vagnetti, Ext. 253
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. New Victorian style in Cedar Creek Estates. From Howell Lake Mason Rd. west from Michigan Ave. to Norton, south to County Farm. Cedar Creek is 1 mile north of Coon Lake Rd. \$279,900



PINCKNEY 1-5 PM
4410 EMU DRIVE
CODE #21018671
Host: Bill Mathers, Ext. 201
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Excellent new construction overlooking a fairway of challenging Timber Trace Golf Club. 2 miles west of Pinckney off M-36. Enter on Queensland, left on Abalone, left on Emu. \$365,900



PINCKNEY 2-5 PM
6171 LUSCH
CODE #
Host: Carl Vagnetti, Ext. 253
4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. This stunning Contemporary will take your breath away. Hamburg Rd. or Merrill Rd. to Strawberry Lk. Rd. Go west to Indiana, right to Lusk. Make a statement. 3 car garage, 2 fireplaces, lovely setting \$369,500



BRIGHTON 1-4 PM
2084 W. TELLURIDE DR.
CODE #21018280
Host: Bob Walz, Ext. 688
Just reduced. Lake Edgewood w/ of Brighton off Grand River. Left of Brecken Ridge. Fantastic 2 bedroom, 2 bath and unit. 1575 sq. ft. + full basement. Plumbed for additional bath. Home warranty. A must see. \$185,000.



BRIGHTON 1-4 PM
6991 RICKETT RD.
CODE #220077453
Hostess: Connie Pikkarainen, Ext. 342
Less than \$90 per sq. ft. Located in Brighton school district. Completely remodeled, with ceramic tile. Better carpet, new kitchen, and more! Deeded Ore Lk. access. 1500 sq. ft. 1 car garage. \$169,500



BRIGHTON 1-4 PM
8903 HAMBURG RD.
CODE #21028380
Host: Eric L. Turner, Ext. 632
3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Located at the corner of Hamburg & Longworth, just south of Winona Lk. Completely remodeled, with ceramic tile. Better carpet, new kitchen, and more! Deeded Ore Lk. access. 1500 sq. ft. 1 car garage. \$169,500



BRIGHTON 2-5 PM
4339 FILBERT
CODE #
Hostess: Diane Odum
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Waterfront in Brighton. Beautiful setting. Take Brighton Road to Clifford, left on Filbert, follow around to Highest Home. Behind 4237 Highest. Look for signs \$264,500



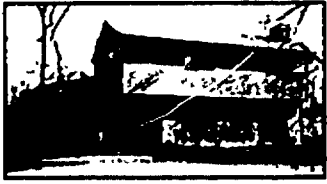
HOWELL 2-5 PM
3790 BLACK EAGLE DR.
CODE #20059541
Host: Larry Buckmaster, Ext. 271
Quality, beautiful new construction, ready to move in! Features 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, and 3 car garage on one acre. D19 to Coon Lk. Rd., W. to County Farm, N. to Sub (on right) \$287,900



HOWELL 12-2 PM
3753 NORTON RD.
CODE #21027363
Hostess: Kim Nees, Ext. 366
Take I-96 to D19 Michigan Ave. to Mason Road to Norton, 2.33 acres, inground pool, 3 car garage, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, without basement, beautiful setting. \$239,900



HOWELL 1-4 PM
1890 CHILSON
CODE #20056631
Hostess: Renee Pasiko, Ext. 687
4 bedrooms, 4 baths. Spacious home w/ 8 acres, pond and more. Also breathtaking 5.5 acre lot. 2 1/4 miles south of Grand River, N. of Crooked Lk. In Genoa Twp. Will build to suit or choose your own builder. Owner Lk. Agent. \$599,855



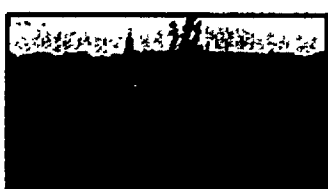
HARTLAND 1-4 PM
5713 LONGPOINT
CODE #21026608
Host: Randy Meek, Ext. 220
Waterfront on beautiful 310 acre Lake Chemung. 2180 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath. 2 story home on incredible 410 acre lot. From I-96 & Grand River (Brighton) go west 3 1/4 miles to Longpoint on right. \$316,900



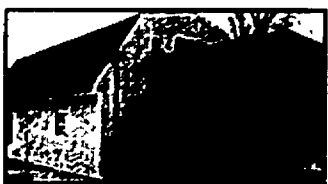
PINCKNEY 1-4:30 PM
8262 DOUGLAS DR.
CODE #21027643
Host: John Grant, Ext. 683
5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Bring your horses to this very private 10 acre setting with 3,000 sq. ft. of living space near "Up Scale" golf club community. Take M-36 to N. on Hinchey then W. on Spears. 410 mile to Douglas (Pinckney Rd) \$319,900



FOWLerville 1-4 PM
600 GRAND AVE. (FOWLerville RD.)
CODE #21030883
Hostess: Lois K. Travis, Ext. 239
3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Great stone house built approx. 1940 with 1800 sq. ft. fireplace, new roof 2000, inground pool and patio. Across from park. Large lot, a must see. 1 mile north Grand River. \$209,900



BRIGHTON 1-5 PM
5910 SUNDANCE TRAIL
CODE #
Host: Michael G. Morgan Jr., Ext. 262
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Available immediately. Prestigious waterfront home. Myrick Hill. Sub Brighton Schools. Breathtaking views, rolling property. Raised brick fireplace. Brighton Rd. E. to Washburne left to Sundance to 5910. Come see! \$282,900



BRIGHTON 1-4 PM
8618 ARDMORE
CODE #21018295
Host: Rick Beaudin, Ext. 685
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Ore Lake is right across the street, access and docking. Huge great room, huge deck, lots of updates. Off Hamburg Rd. \$180,000



BRIGHTON 1-3 PM
6241 THREE LAKES DRIVE
CODE #21030593
Host: David K. Chaplin, Ext. 689
4 bedrooms, 1.5 baths. Well maintained ranch with many updates. Access to three lakes. Grand River Ave. east of US-23 to Superior, south to 6241 Three Lakes Drive. \$189,900



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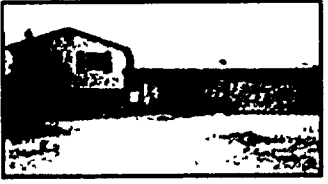
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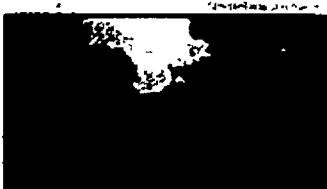
HARTLAND 1-5 PM
11800 CLOYDE RD.
CODE #21019481
Hostess: Cathy Kolodzie, Ext. 334
Wonderful 1994 sq. ft. home on 2.5 acres. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, natural gas, A/C, home warranty. US-23 north to Clyde Rd., east 2 miles south side. \$203,900



PINCKNEY 1-4 PM
1890 DARWIN
CODE #21030677
Hostess: Donna O'Hara, Ext. 270
Popular Portage Lake waterfront home. 65 feet on the Chain of Lakes. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 1800 sq. ft. totally remodeled. Two fireplaces, 19x12 sunroom with hot tub. Seawall, decking. Bring all offers. \$269,900



FOWLerville 1-4 PM
741 VILLAGE DR.
CODE #21021918
Hostess: Connie Pikkarainen, Ext. 342
Gorgeous golf Front Phase of Prinegas Village with 6.5 lot. This Charleston modern features include 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 1st floor master BR, 1st floor laundry, neutral decor, full basement & 2 car garage. \$149,900. Other floor plans available. Priced from \$143,900.



BRIGHTON 1-4 PM
7894 STATE ST.
CODE #21005144
Hosts: Barb & Rick Gray, Ext. 644, 646
Walk to downtown Brighton from the well built ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths. Grand River to Main St., go west to Olson St. (one block past 7th), turn right and follow signs. \$234,900



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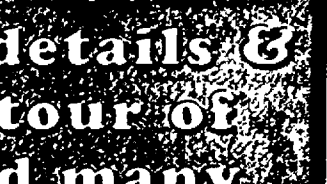
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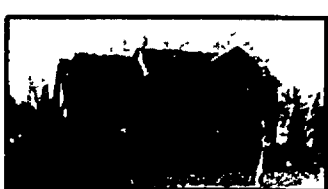
HARTLAND 2-5 PM
7428 OCEOLA FARMS
CODE #
Host: Dan Leabu III, Ext. 280
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Brand new 1 1/2 story home on 1.5 acres with full walkout basement. Pole barn & out buildings allowed. Located 1/4 mile N. of M-59 off M-59 Rd. \$289,900



PINCKNEY 1-4 PM
4811 ISLAND SHORE
CODE #21022222
Host: Tim Sinclair, Ext. 293
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Home built in 1968. 4811 Island Shore. 2 1/2 BA. 1st floor master BR, 1st floor laundry, daylight windows, car garage. Good lot overlooking park. S. of M-36, W. of McGarry. \$348,900



FENTON 2-5 PM
6363 DENTON HILL
CODE #
Hosts: Joan & Jay Penrose, Ext. 218
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Home built in 1968. 6363 Denton Hill. 2 1/2 BA. 1st floor master BR, 1st floor laundry, daylight windows, car garage. Good lot overlooking park. S. of M-36, W. of McGarry. \$348,900



BRIGHTON 1-4 PM
9545 QUAIL RIDGE RUN
CODE #21026512
Host: Bill Mathers, Ext. 201
5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. All the ambiance a stately brick Colonial deserves. Overlooking pond and magnificent landscaping. 3 car attached garage, 1/2 mile north of Histon Rd. on Old 23, left on Buckhead, left on Quail Ridge Run. \$655,500



BRIGHTON 1-3 PM
11763 PINE MOUNTAIN DRIVE
CODE #21024211
Hostess: Patty Collins, Ext. 300
3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Quality throughout this beautifully decorated Tudor style home. 106 to Pleasant Valley Road North 6/10th of a mile to 11763 Pine Mountain Drive. \$419,900



BRIGHTON 1-4 PM
962 LAKESIDE
CODE #21024217
Hostess: Rosie Hart, Ext. 637
3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Adorable, affordable ranch in Brighton Lake View directions: S. Main, left on 7th St., left on Livingston St., right on Brighton St., turn onto Lakeside. \$154,900



BRIGHTON 2-5 PM
10351 GREEN BRIER
CODE #21031095
Host: Jeff Droma, Ext. 696
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Exceptional Colonial in desirable Shenandoah Sub! Featuring extended walkout to award winning multi-level deck and private, wooded rear yard. Old 23 to Newfound Gap to Green Briar. \$306,900



HOWELL 2-5 PM
1520 PIN OAK BLUFF
CODE #20059772
Host: Larry Buckmaster, Ext. 271
Great contemporary with full finished walkout basement! 3 bedrooms & 3.5 baths. One year home warranty. Take Grand River, N. on Pin Oak Bluff, east of M-59/Grand River intersection. \$199,900



HOWELL 2-5 PM
2466 HICKORY CIRCLE DRIVE
CODE #21014659
Hostess: Karen Cooper, Ext. 691
3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Large open kitchen w/ dining room. Daylight basement plumbed for half bath. Large deck leading to backyard. Fully landscaped w/ sprinklers. N. of M-59, W. of Eager, Hickory Hills Sub. \$193,000



HOWELL 1-4 PM
4062 CEDAR LAKE RD.
CODE #21031363
Hostess: Marsha Szymanski, Ext. 345
Beautiful view and serene country setting. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Large open kitchen w/ dining room. Daylight basement plumbed for half bath. Large deck leading to backyard. Fully landscaped w/ sprinklers. N. of M-59, W. of Eager, Hickory Hills Sub. \$193,000



HARTLAND 2-5 PM
2471 MUSSON
CODE #
Host: Dan Leabu III, Ext. 280
Brand new 1 1/2 story home on 1.8 acres. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. 30 day occupancy. Pole barn & out buildings allowed. Located 1/4 mile N. of M-59 off M-59 Rd. \$289,900



PINCKNEY 1-4 PM
10698 E. SPLITSTONE
CODE #21078773
Hostess: Sally Kroecker, Ext. 297
Fabulous Colonial Over 3500 sq. ft. total. 4 BR, 2 1/2 BA. Great m. living rm, dining rm, library/den. Master, huge vaulted master suite. 2 story hwy, finished LL, daylight windows, car garage. Good lot overlooking park. S. of M-36, W. of McGarry. \$348,900



COMMERCE 1-4 PM
3306 FOX BLVD.
CODE #20063287
Hostess: Bonnie Lane, Ext. 207
Bring your boat to this fantastic home with 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA on a double lot in Commerce Twp. Swimming & boating privileges on beautiful all sports Lower Brails Lake just steps away. Take Commerce Rd. west of Union Lk. to Fox Blvd. Immediate occupancy. Bring all offers. \$144,300.



BRIGHTON 2:15-4:30 PM
5324 BRADFORD CIRCLE
CODE #21026581
Hostess: Kim Mathers, Ext. 266
Spencer Rd. to Culver to Bradford Circle. Prime location for this custom Colonial, 1 acre setting, 3 full baths, 4 possible bedrooms, 3 car garage, mature landscaping, hardwood floors throughout. \$344,900



BRIGHTON 1-4 PM
624 SPENCER ROAD
CODE #21034347
Host: Tim Kraft, Ext. 213
4 bedrooms, 1.5 baths. Great location in city of Brighton. This lovely traditional home is within walking distance to the heart of downtown. You can't find a more beautifully landscaped yard. S. of Main, E. of Grand River. \$199,777.



BRIGHTON 1-3 PM
10460 KENRICH
CODE #
Hostess: Gail Thierry, Ext. 256
2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Fonda Lake views. Ranch reduced to \$165,000. South of Grand River, just off Superior. Hot tub on rear deck, natural fireplace in living room, skylights, C/A, all new appliances, 1st floor laundry. \$165,000



HOWELL 1-3 PM
4026 MARWOOD
CODE #21007448
Hostess: Marcia Geise, Ext. 248
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. 4 wooded acres & walkout basement. Take Oak Grove Rd. north of 59. Approx. 3 1/2 miles to Mart Road and turn left for 1/2 mile. Or call Marcia for a private showing. \$224,900



HOWELL 2-5 PM
90 LAKEHORE DR.
CODE #
Host: Jeff Stamm, Ext. 225
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Great family home in popular Lakeshore Sub. Enjoy the beach on Thompson Lake and the privacy of a back yard and deck! Lakeshore is off Golf Club in Howell. \$219,900.



HOWELL 1-4 PM
3823 KIPLING CIRCLE
CODE #
Hostess: Connie Pikkarainen, Ext. 342
Extra extra, mad as about it. Custom Contemporary w/ extras that include 4 BR, 2 1/2 BA, den, come FF, dramatic use of windows near bath, Jacuzzi & sep shower, French dr. cab, eat, breakfast bar 1st & 2nd. 212 car gar & full W/O bmt. Home warranty. \$305,000



HOWELL 2-5 PM
825 OAK CLUSTER CT.
CODE #
Host: Terry Shelley
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Brand new new 1998 built Colonial. Take Highland Rd. to Byron Rd. Go north to the first entrance to Roaring Oaks Sub. Left and immediate left again. This home passes the white glove test. \$215,000



HARTLAND 2-5 PM
7431 OCEOLA FARMS
CODE #
Host: Dan Leabu III, Ext. 280
Brand new 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial on 1.8 acres. Immediate occupancy. Pole barn and out buildings allowed. Located 1/4 mile north of M-59 off M-59 Rd. \$284,900



PINCKNEY 1-4 PM
8898 COUNTRY CLUB
CODE #21017985
Hostess: Nan Gregory, Ext. 248
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Located south of Plymouth Rd., 1 block west of Inlander Rd. 1.06 sq. ft. in quiet community. New appliances and vinyl tile. Full partially finished basement. 2 car garage & 1.5 lots. Come ready to buy! \$142,500.



LIVONIA 1-4 PM
11844 ARCOLA
CODE #21027863
Host: Eric L. Turner, Ext. 632
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Located south of Plymouth Rd., 1 block west of Inlander Rd. 1.06 sq. ft. in quiet community. New appliances and vinyl tile. Full partially finished basement. 2 car garage & 1.5 lots. Come ready to buy! \$142,500.

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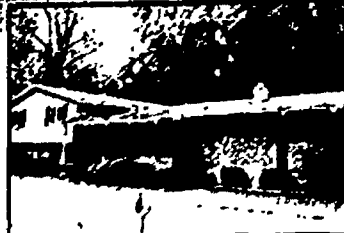
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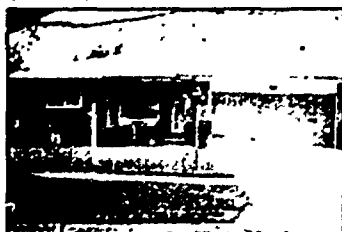
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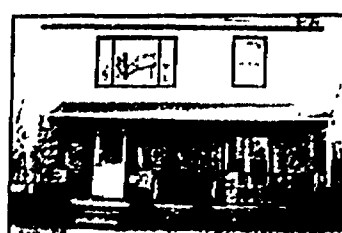
UPDATED CONDO. Very clean 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath 2-story condo. Nice patio backs to a commons, neutral decor, heating & cooling & all appliances are approximately 2 years old. (45FRA) \$143,000 248-349-5600



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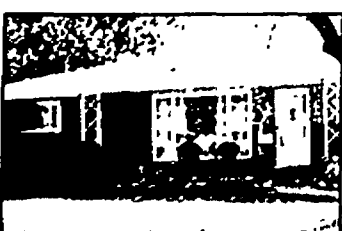
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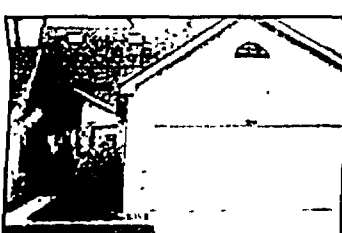
SUPER SHARP brick home in Redford. Three bedroom updated bath, newer, C/A, roof, electrical, carpet. Newer windows, Partially finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage, fenced yard, large master. Well maintained. Home warranty included. (35WAK) \$124,900 248-349-5600



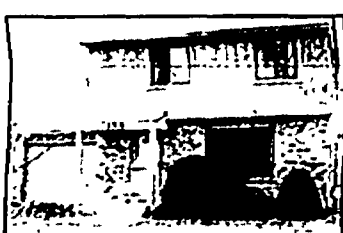
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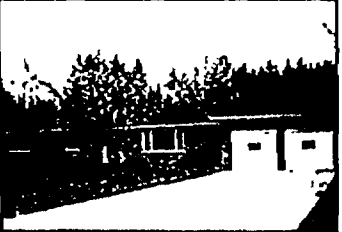
GREAT BRICK RANCH home features 3 BR., 2 BA w/finished basement, 2 car detached garage, C/A, newer furnace, HWH, windows, HW floors. Located on a large lot w/South Redford Schools. (76MAR) \$127,500 248-349-5600



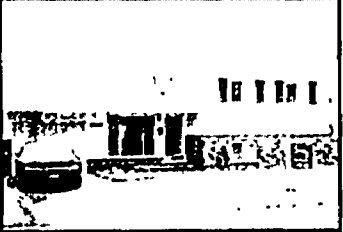
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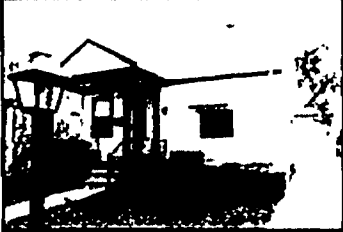
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WALK TO NORTHVILLE. From this stunning 3 BR., 2 1/2 BA condo with W/O basement. Corian counters & oak flooring enhance the spacious kitchen. Fresh paint & carpet too. Wooded yards to complete the perfect location. Den, fireplace & 2 car att. gar. (05SAR) \$314,900 248-349-5600



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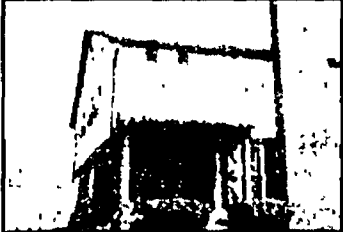
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DESIRABLE RANCH CONDO in Country Place. Open & airy floor plan w/neutral decor. Backs to common area. Extra large MBR & WIC closet with access to large updated bath, LL has access to att. garage. Walk to pool, tennis & clubhouse. (24GLE) \$134,900 248-349-5600

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Wixom Mailboxes Etc. Owner Dave Bagnasco (right) and Jenny Flske work as a team to package a Tiffany Lamp at their Pontiac Trail location.

Mailboxes Etc. meets your shipping needs

By DIANE DEMPSEY DEEL
Staff Writer

Nothing can stop Mailboxes Etc. in Wixom from getting tough jobs done.

Owner Dave Bagnasco was so impressed with the store as a customer, that he and his wife Gabrielle decided to open a franchise of their own. The store made its Wixom debut in January.

Bagnasco was the director of sales for M&M Mars and had to have a shipment to California immediately. He said he didn't know how he was going to get it there, but he knew there was a Mailboxes Etc. close by.

Mailboxes Etc. was ready for action. They were able to get the shipment to California in the time he needed it to be there.

Bagnasco was also impressed that the franchise was recognized as the number one postal and business franchise in an annual Franchise 500 listing. There are more than 4,000 independently owned and operated Mailboxes Etc. in the world.

He is happy with the success of his business.

"Each month since we opened January 9, our sales keep going up and up," Bagnasco said.

The career move has also been an uplifting experience for him.

"When I was the director of sales for a national food broker, I had 50 plus sales representatives that I supervised and I was getting burnt out," Bagnasco said. "I always wanted to own my own place, so I thought at age 37, it was now or never."

The store helps other people get their business done.

Bagnasco said his postal business has much more to offer than the United States Postal Service.

"We accept all parcels where as the U.S. mail does not," Bagnasco said.

People can send and receive Federal Express, United Parcel Service and other privately owned postal carriers. There is also a Call-in

Mailcheck service and mail forwarding and holding.

"We have 24 hour access to the mailboxes," Bagnasco said. "You get the key to the front door. You never have to worry about missing a package."

People can get other business needs taken care of as well.

The business does passport photos and they design various documents for the professional or non-professional.

"We design business cards," Bagnasco said. "We did calendars for mother's day."

People who use the post office to collect their mail may even be happier utilizing Mailboxes Etc. boxes.

"It's great for the person who works from their house because they get an actual street address not a P.O. Box number," Bagnasco said.

Business associates pack and ship, fax copies and make black and white copies as well as color copies. And if people need a notary, Mailboxes Etc. can get that job taken care of too.

Customer service associate Randy Grossman enjoys servicing customers' needs.

"You get gratification from making someone else happy," Grossman said.

Bagnasco said he strives to provide the best service available for customers.

"Each (Mailboxes Etc.) is individually owned and operated," Bagnasco said. "But I try to offer all of the services that the franchisees have to offer."

He now loves coming to work to take on new challenges. He said he used to hate getting up for his former job, now he looks forward to it.

"It's great," Bagnasco said. "Every day I wake up and I can't wait to tackle the day."

Every day is also a new adventure.

"We ship everything from overnight documents to wedding

"I always wanted to own my own place, so at age 37, it was now or never."

Dave Bagnasco,
Owner of Mailboxes Etc.
Wixom

dressess and bridesmaid dresses," Bagnasco said. "We've quoted jobs to ship motorcycles. We shipped 10 boxes of mufflers yesterday."

They've also shipped some odd items since they opened their doors.

"I had a gentleman who had two doors to ship to Kuwait," Bagnasco said, "and we shipped a large blow up elephant," he said.

Bagnasco lives with his wife and two young sons in South Lyon but he is excited to be a part of the Wixom community.

"The reason why I picked this location is there was a strong need for our type of services that we offer," Bagnasco said. "I came out here because of the growth in Wixom that just continues and there are future plans for a downtown development. It will enhance our growth and sales as well."

He said he likes the people in Wixom.

"The people out here are very nice," Bagnasco said. "We feel really well received out here. About five to ten times a day we have people say 'we are so happy you are here.'"

Diane Dempsey Deel is a staff writer for the Lake Area Times. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700 ext. 110 or ddeed1@lt.hometown.com.net.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Clinic open

Jeff Strabian PT, MHS, CSCS, owner, announces the opening of a new physical therapy clinic in Novi, **Plymouth Physical Therapy Specialists**. Additional clinics are located in Plymouth, Wixom and White Lake.

With a new clinic comes a new director. Gregory L. Barterian PT, CSCS has over five years experience with inpatients and outpatients ranging from neurological rehab to rehab of the professional athlete. Plymouth Physical Therapy Specialists specializes in orthopedic and sports medicine rehabilitation. For additional information, call (734) 416-3900.

Joined the firm

Matthew Wiemer of Livonia, Tim Fletcher of Sterling Heights, and Jared Farmer of Stockbridge have recently joined the firm of **Schonscheck Inc.** of Wixom. Schonscheck Inc. specializes in industrial, commercial, retail, and research and development facilities, in addition to expansions and renovations.

Tapped

Priscilla Luitjens has been named travel-training analyst for AAA Michigan Travel. In this position, she will develop an internal training program for 165 travel agents and more than 300 member representatives statewide. Luitjens is a Novi resident and received her bachelor of science degree in education from St. Cloud State University in St. Cloud, Minn.

Going Global

Denise Taylor of South Lyon has joined the staff of CSM Worldwide as an Emerging Markets Analyst covering the Southeast Asian automotive market. In

this position, Taylor will bolster CSM's global vehicle production analysis and provide leadership counsel to clients as they move into Asian markets. Additionally, Taylor will provide insight to the New Domestic OEMs in North America such as Honda, Nissan and Toyota. Prior to joining CSM, Taylor was a program manager at Jet Composites in Birmingham and account manager at Lear Corporation in Dearborn.

On the Board

Tom Duncan of South Lyon was recently named to the Board of Trustees of Rochester College in Rochester Hills. A promoter of the college's annual fundraising dinner and father of a Rochester College student, Duncan works in land development and management. With experience as a member of the South Lyon Board of Education, he also is assisting with the formation of a new university in Africa. He and his wife Joanne are members of the South Lyon Church of Christ.

Rendezvous is Here!

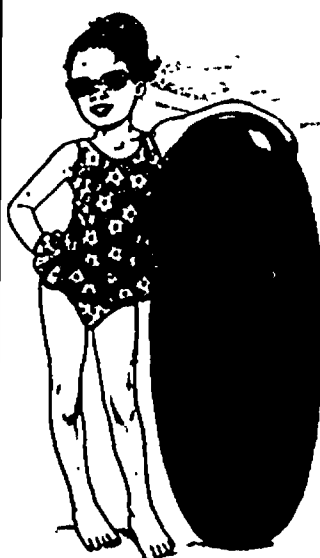
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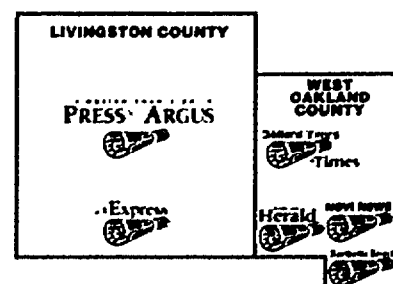
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Established Plumbing Company (Since 1925) is looking for "The Best Of The Best" to represent our company. We offer 100% company paid benefits, including 401K w/50% match, profit sharing, and a very generous compensation package. Company vehicles are provided to technicians, and much more! Residential service experience is required. Apply in person at AJ Danbore, 31015 Grand River, Farmington Hills, or apply on-line: www.ajdanbore.com or fax resume to (248) 477-7579

POSITION AVAILABLE

Concrete Foreman, finisher & laborers. CDL helpful. (248)669-0700

POLICE OFFICER

Northville Township is accepting applications for the position of Police Officer. Qualifications are:

- Must be a U.S. Citizen.
 - Must be 21 years of age.
 - Must possess a valid driver's license and have no criminal record.
 - Applicant must possess a High School diploma and Associates degree from an accredited college or university.
 - Must have successfully completed and possess proof of C.O.L.E.S. certification or certification.
 - Applicants will be required to pass a written and oral exam, physical, background check, physical and psychological exam.
 - Salary range \$35,795 to \$51,052.
- Applications are available and returned completed to: Charter Township of Northville, Human Resources Department, 1600 So. Main Road, Northville, MI 48167 by 4:00pm, Thursday, May 31, 2001. Resumes without applications will not be accepted. EOE

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PRINTING PRODUCTION

Join our progressive family friendly award winning company using the latest equipment, technologies. Salary \$37-\$45K. Insurance, 401K, 8 paid holidays, 2 weeks vacation, personal days. Mail to: Box #5714, c/o The South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178 or fax (304)342-5187

PRODUCTION MANAGER

for chemical packaging plant. Mechanical ability & supervisory skills a plus. Please fax resume to (517)548-5182 or apply at 3505 W. Grand River, Howell, (248)669-0700

RETIRES WELCOME.

Full Service Maintenance Co. looking for full time person to work on site at account located in Plymouth. Must be able to lift 40-60lbs. April thru November 1. (248)468-8300

ROOFERS & LABORERS

needed. Full time. Experience required. \$8 to \$15 per hr. (810)231-8254

ROUGH CARPENTERS

needed. 2 or more yrs. exp. Exc. pay. Must have own transportation. Call (248) 678-2763.

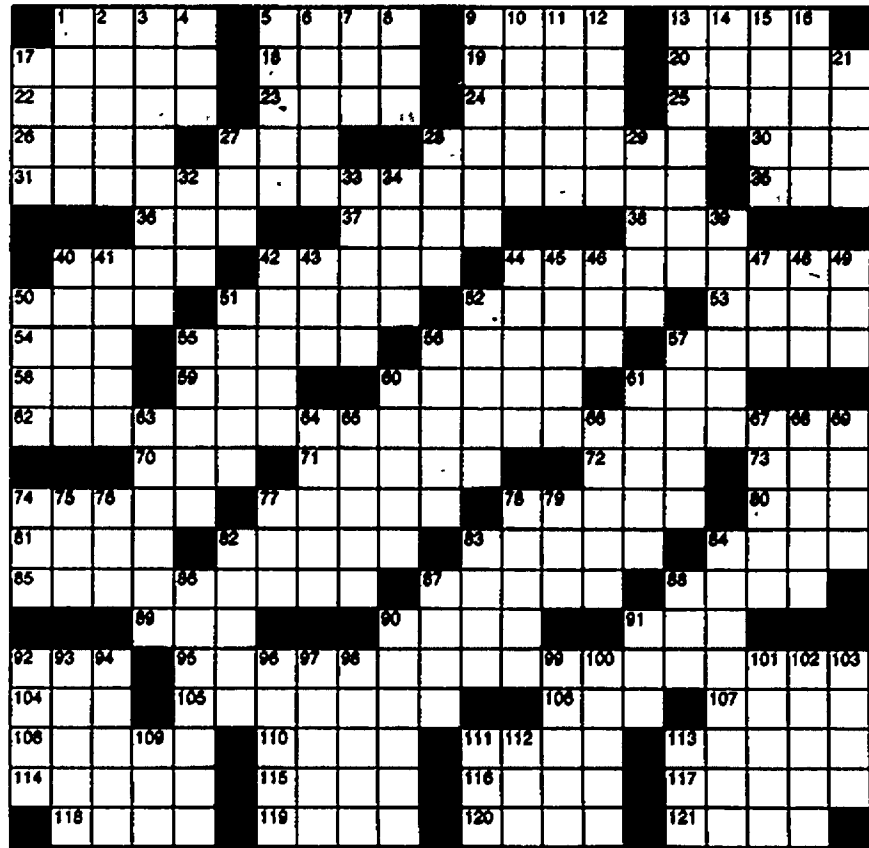
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14 In good health
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TREE ILSA AGE KNELT
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ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
Entry level full-time position. Detail oriented, organized and dependable individual needed to join our accounting team. Need basic accounting knowledge and computer experience. We offer an excellent benefit package and competitive salary. Please forward resume along with salary history to: Human Resources, 373 Victor Ave., Highland Park, MI 48203. Fax: (313)562-1339

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
The Huron Clinton Metropolitan Authority is seeking an Accounts Payable Clerk for its Brighton office. Minimum qualifications include: 5 yrs. post-secondary experience & 45 wpm keyboarding. Knowledge of Lotus & Word 4.0. Salary range \$15.43 to \$20.62 per hour. Must have resume by May 31, 2001 for consideration. Human Resources, Huron Clinton Metropolitan Authority, 12000 High Ridge Drive, Brighton, MI 48116. EOE

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
We are seeking a self-starting, highly organized individual for a long-term position. This position involves a variety of administrative tasks, including accurate attendance record, by working with numbers, enjoy working with paperwork & have computer experience with Excel & Windows. Send resume to: Human Resources, Huron Clinton Metropolitan Authority, 12000 High Ridge Drive, Brighton, MI 48116. EOE

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Customer Liaison. Join a winning team and utilize your strong customer relations skills. Interface with customers via phone, fax, email and in person. Seeking excellent communications! * Receptionist. Great opportunity in a friendly casual environment. Answer phones, general office duties and working with people. Seeking high energy and a positive attitude. * Employment Interviewer. Established Novi firm seeks "people person" for office services placement. Excellent organization skills and top communications. * Administrative Assistant. A nationally recognized employer. Seeking a detail oriented Word/Excel skills. Some internet plus.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Must have previous auto dealer experience and excellent organizational skills. Duties will include typing data, preparing paperwork to banks and Secretary of State and posting. Accounting background a plus. BCBS and 401(k) available. FAX RESUME ONLY to: (248)643-9261

BRIGHTON CHIROPRACTOR
general office work, computer skills. Call (810)227-1899 between 3-5pm only.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ADVISOR
Part-time (permanent) 24-32 hours per week. No nights or weekends. South Lyon. Applicant must possess a High School diploma and excellent communication skills. Must have experience helpful, accurate typing skills, a must. Some sales (no pressure selling) experience helpful, but will train. Hourly wage, plus commission. Excellent benefits, after successful completion of 90 day probationary period. Smoke-free environment. Please call: (248)437-4133, ext. 307, leave message. EOE

CLERICAL INSURANCE
position for Michigan branch office. 35 hrs/week. Benefits include: vacation, dental plan with optical, medical plan. Knowledge of office equipment & computers helpful. Mail resume to: Horace Mann Insurance Co., 20200 Vassar Rd., Ste. 110, Livonia, MI 48150. Attn: Richard Zamba

CLERICAL OFFICE ASSISTANT
needed. Benefits: comprehensive pay plan. Call Donna for an interview at 1-800-432-8994.

DATA ENTRY
Growing co. in the Farmington area is seeking an aggressive pay plan. Call Donna for an interview at 1-800-432-8994.

LEGAL SECRETARY
for large Farmington Hills law firm with minimum 2 years experience. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: Office Administrator P.A., 48333-3040 or fax to (248)851-2158

LEGAL SECRETARY
Brighton/Huron area. Seeking detail oriented, organized, experienced legal secretary to work with our Civil Litigation partner, will consider part-time. Fax resume to (248)737-5123

OFFICE ASSISTANT
data entry, e-mails. Mon-Fri, 8-5pm. \$10/hr. Eight Mile & Farmington. Ask for Suzanne (248)478-6700

OFFICE MANAGER
Sales experience necessary. Knowledge of QuickBooks. Fax resume with salary requirements to: (734)954-0084.

BOOKKEEPER/OFFICE MANAGER
Full time. Flexible hours. Bookkeeping exp. necessary. QuickBooks exp. a plus. Salary \$20K to \$32K. Please send or fax resume: Pama Bond, 22855 Heald, Novi, MI 48375. Fax: (248)449-6153

OFFICE ASSISTANT
needed part time for insurance agency in Farmington Hills. Must have 1+ years computer/paper skills. Call: (248)488-0555

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST
needed. Northeast industries, a kitchen, bath, and commercial cleaning company. Seeking a dependable, friendly and hardworking receptionist. This position includes answering phones, greeting customers, light cleaning and other office duties. Co-op students and graduates, this would be a great summer job opportunity and possibly longer. For interview, please contact Mary Beth at (248)380-1300, ext. 220

RECEPTIONIST
Busy Home Improvement Co. in Farmington Hills. Full & part-time available. Part-time will include Sat. 8-2pm. Call Kim at 1-800-981-6880

RECEPTIONIST WANTED
Full & part-time positions available at Re/Max 100 in South Lyon and Re/Max 100 in Novi. For more information contact Jessica: (248)348-3300

SALON MANAGER
Responsible fashion conscious person needed to help run front desk at Canton salon. Full or part-time. Office skills & customer service background preferred. Call Donna: (248) 624-2344 or fax resume to (248) 669-8285

SECRETARIAL/ DATA ENTRY
Word Processing. Full or part-time with a small property management firm in Farmington Hills. Paid health insurance. (248) 478-2089

SECRETARY OFFICE MANAGER
good pay. (810)923-5701

SECRETARY, EXP.
Full time. South Lyon area. To answer phone, computer work, file, run errands, misc. office work. Mon-Fri. 7:30-4:30pm. Please Fax resume to: (248)446-9610

START UP company
needs Receptionist/secretary. Full-time flexible hours. Northville area. Send resume to: (248) 735-6884

5 STAR Aesthetic/Family practice
in Novi seeking an exceptional individual with a vibrant personality, great verbal skills, mature & motivated to join our business office. * fabulous career opportunity * outstanding facility * millennium technology * 4 day work week/ 40 hours/week

ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST
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CERAMIST
Ramsey Dental now hiring Ceramist. 5 years+ exp. experience in all phases of porcelain. Full time/benefits. Call Phil (248)442-4848

CHAIRSIDE DENTAL
Full time for our beautiful new rapidly expanding Novi office. If you have experience, are dependable, energetic and enjoy a challenge, please call (248)349-7560

CLINICAL ASSISTANT
We have an incredible caring team & doctor. Our practice is cutting edge & we're looking for a clinical assistant that is a self-starter, experienced, and fun. Come join our Excellent salary & benefits, 4 day work week. Call Denise at (248)347-5959.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Part-time
Reliable & team oriented for Farmington Hills practice. Experience in cosmetic procedures a plus. (248)681-8700

DENTAL HYGIENIST
Full time. 2 hour shift. Tues, Thurs, 2:00 Sat. per Mo. Summer 1 half Sat. Low pressure, relaxed atmosphere, not high volume. Liz: (248)473-0324

FRONT DESK - ACCT. RECEIVABLE
Full time. Dental experience required. Great benefit package. Call Cheryl (734) 261-9086

FRONT DESK - Full time
position in friendly Plymouth dental office. Salary based on exp. Fax resume to (248)562-9850

HYGIENIST
Part-time / Full-time needed for friendly, Farmington Hills office. Please call (248)478-4755.

HYGIENIST WANTED
for busy, well established office. Call (517)223-3779

ORTHODONTIC RECEPTIONIST
Great opportunity awaits you! Seeking part-time receptionist to join our outstanding Dental office. A plus. Call (810)220-1700

PART TIME ortho assistant
needed for busy practice. Must be great with adults & children. Tues, Wed, & 1 of 2 Sat. time. A team player with some ortho or dental exp. a plus, but not necessary. (810)632-5794

PROGRESSIVE BRIGHTON
Dental office in search of dental hygienist, receptionist, and 12-8, Thurs, 7-4 (810)229-6824

RECEPTIONIST
for oral surgery. 3-4 days a week. Please call (810) 227-2826 or send resume to: 5841 Whitmore Lake Rd., Ste. D, Brighton, MI 48116

TOOTH FAIRY WISH LIST
Dental Hygienist with periodontal exp. to work Tues, & Thurs, 8am-5pm. Call (810)229-2200 or drop off resume at: 8841 W. Grand River, Ste. 3, Brighton. Immediate Opening!

506 Help Wanted Medical
\$1000 SIGN ON BONUS. We pay for your experience. Local long-term care facility specializing in vent & rehab services now hiring: * RN's * Up to \$18.88 per hr. * LPN's * Up to \$11.32 per hr. Plus shift differentials. If you are a positive, well organized person who would like to assist in the care of our elderly, please send your resume to: **Howell Health & Rehab**, 3003 W. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843. FAX (517) 548-7861 EOE

BUSY ORTHOPEDIC practice
in need of office transcriptionist. Full time approx. 24 hrs. wk. Tues, Wed, Fri. hrs. somewhat flexible. Looking for person up for front desk, etc. Please call (517)548-7442 ext. 213 or 205. Fax resume to: (517)548-7596

CENA
50 bed nursing facility in West Bloomfield/Commerce area in need of day and afternoon staff. CENA. Low stress. Top pay. Learn more - (248)360-4443 EOE

CR/RT
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EXPERIENCED RN/LPN or Medical Assistant
needed for growing dental practice in the Ann Arbor/Plymouth area. Full or part-time. Pay commensurate w/experience, excellent benefits. Fax resume to: (734)996-8787

HELP A CHILD IN YOUR COMMUNITY
We are looking for individuals to work 1 on 1 with children or adults with developmental disabilities. Avail. evn'g, evn'g & weekend hrs. approx. \$8.00/hr. (248) 258-9570

HOME CARE CNA's & HHA's
Needed in Livingston Co. areas to provide in-home help to elderly individuals. Call (810)772-0700 for immediate interview.

LAB TECH WANTED
Busy, friendly, multi-specialty clinic seeking Lab Tech to provide lab and phlebotomy services in our clinical laboratory. Communication and customer service skills required. Flexible hours. M-F no weekends/holidays. Salary commensurate with exp. & education. If interested please fax resume to: (248)552-0517. Attn: HR

NURSE AIDE TRAINING
8000 Sign-On Bonus! **Howell Health & Rehab** is currently taking applications for our Nurse Aide training class. No experience is necessary & YOU EARN WHILE YOU LEARN! All students receive classroom & hands on training after class is completed. If interested in a great medical career, call **Howell Health & Rehab**, 3003 W. Grand River (517) 548-4210 EOE

NURSE ASSISTANTS (CNAs)
Starting \$9.25-\$10.45/hr. + benefits & rapid wage advancement. Full time & part time. All nights shifts. Paid training available. Apply at: West Hickory Hall, 3310 W. Commerce Rd., Livonia, 9:30am-3:30pm. (248)685-1400

OFFICE MANAGER
needed for Urology office. Please call (248)937-3399

P.T. AIDES
2 temporary part-time summer positions available at South Lyon Clinic. Must be available in morning and/or afternoon. Position ideal for PT student. Please fax resume to: (248)466-3318

PHARMACY TECH.
Full & part-time positions. Experience preferred but will train. Flexible hours, no Sundays, holidays or evenings. Clean, new location. Drug Care Workers. Apply in person Mon-Fri, 10am-4pm at: Medical Center Pharmacy, Woodland Clinic, Nov. 11935 W. 12 Mile Rd

PHYSICAL THERAPY TECHS
Full & part-time positions in Plymouth. Experienced or will train. Hours & salary negotiable. Call (734)416-3900 Fax: (734)416-3903

RECEPTIONIST/ BILLER
positions for multi-office surgery practice in Howell/Brighton area. Medical billing experience preferred. Excellent benefits & opportunities. Send resume to: 5315 Elliot Dr., Ste. 202, Ypsilanti, MI 48197

RESIDENTIAL TEACHING ASSISTANTS
Looking for outgoing positive individuals to assist in teaching individuals with special needs. Clean, new location. Drug Care Workers. Apply in person Mon-Fri, 10am-4pm at: Medical Center Pharmacy, Woodland Clinic, Nov. 11935 W. 12 Mile Rd

Medical Assistants
Full time M/W & Front Office for **Howell Health & Rehab**. Salary negotiable. Call (248) 347-6100

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Are you an experienced Medical Biller? Are you getting the appreciation and respect you deserve? Does a Great Working Environment, Full Medical, 401K, and a Quarterly Bonus Plan sound good? Join Our Team! Fax Jeff your Resume @ (734)466-9607

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Experienced busy Cardiology Office in Farmington Hills. Must have excellent great relationships. MBS a plus. Will provide excellent benefits, fun working environment and salary. Fax resumes to: (248)932-2842 or call Laura: (248)538-7890

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
Part Time, Will Train. South Lyon Area. Call (248)486-1177

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
wanted for family practice office in Northville. Full time or part time. Please fax the resume to: (248)348-1170 Attn: Michele

MEDICAL RECORDS CLERK
Part-time position, Mon. & Fri. only, 18 hrs. in the hospital. F.V.I. HealthSERVE, a document & information outsourcing company, seeks dependable, conscientious worker to photocopy and data entry in medical records department. Excellent benefits, excellent pay. Fax resumes to: (215)384-6099 or call 1-800-326-3152. EOE/MFV

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Part-time for front & back in Northville. (248)349-3900

MENTAL HEALTH WORKERS
Join a great team of people who care about people. MCHS hospital. \$7.75-\$8.50/hr. All shifts. Good benefits. All areas. (248)335-3547

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. RN's
- LPN's to work Pediatrics, all shifts available. Excellent pay. Also: Home Health Aides needed, flexible schedule, good pay. Friends Who Care 1-800-288-2167

NURSES AIDE for night shift
(248)349-0580

LPN/RN MIDNIGHT SUPERVISOR
MN Supervisor position now available. Must be able to work as a direct care worker, monitor care given, and handle family concerns. Some paperwork involved. This is a Monday thru Friday position with occasional call weekends. Come join our team of the brightest and the best nursing staff in Michigan.

LPN/RN
Tired of Caring overtime? We have the most knowledgeable and caring nurses in the state working for you. Come join our team. PM and night shifts are available. Excellent experience pay, weekend and shift premiums. Excellent benefits, including tuition reimbursement.

C.N.A.
All shifts available. Full and part-time. We offer on site child care, 8:30am to 4pm. Weekend and shift premiums. College tuition reimbursement. Medical and dental benefits. We're just a short drive from Flint and Lansing. Apply at: **Medilodge of Howell**, 1333 W. Grand River - Howell, MI 48843. (517)848-1900 - Fax: (517)848-0983

500 Help Wanted General

SECURITY OFFICERS
William Davis & Associates Security needs 17 jobs filled in the Ferndale, Brighton & South Lyon areas. \$7.38/hr. to start, more depending on experience. Total health care, tuition assistance, referral bonus, paid training, paid holidays & vacation. (734) 422-0515

SERVICE TECHNICIAN
TOMRSEA Michigan, based in Howell, is looking for a highly motivated individual to repair & perform preventative maintenance on recycling machines located in the Ann Arbor, Saline, Belleville & Ypsilanti areas. Electrical & mechanical background a must. Good driving record is essential. We offer a wage of \$10.50 per hour, company vehicle, and benefits. Fax or email resume to: Chris Dault, Email: Dnsparker@tomrsea.com. Fax: 517-552-0748. Phone: 517-552-9915

SHIPING/PACKING
Plymouth Distribution center needs experienced warehouse employee. 14-16 exp. helpful but not necessary. Fax resume to: (734)254-9113 or Mail to 45125 Poarie Ct., Plymouth, MI 48170

SHOP & DELIVERY
Good driving record. Ask for Scott - (248)349-0770

SIDING CREWS
and Crew Members. Masters Home Improvement. Call Jeff: (517)552-3300. Top pay.

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Detroit law firm is looking for an individual to assist in many areas of the firm's operation. Individual will have responsibilities in record management and facilities. A high school diploma (or equivalent) and strong work ethic is required. Valid drivers license is a must! Please send resume and salary requirements to: Kitch Drougas Wagner Delandis & Valmuri, Attn: SAA, One Woodward Ave., 10th floor, Detroit, MI 48226 or FAX to SAA, (313)955-7403

SUMMER CAMP
near Ann Arbor seeks counselors and lifeguards. Room, board & salary. (734) 878-6828.

SUMMER EMPLOYEES
For Novi apartments. GROUND'S OFFICE * POOL ATTENDANTS Full or part-time. 18 yrs. & older. \$7.50/hr. Call (248)349-6612

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TRUCK MECHANIC
needed, Midland area, afternoon shift, good pay & benefits. (248)678-0158, ask for Chris.

TRUCK TIRE Service
help needed. Benefits, wage commensurate with experience. (248) 348-9690.

TWO MEN & A TRUCK
now hiring for Movers and Drivers. Heavy lifting involved. Vacation pay, health insurance & 401K with flexible schedule. (517)548-5300 (734)973-6683

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Temporary full time summer help with valid driver license. \$9.35/hr. (248)685-5525

WAREHOUSE
Fast growing company in Wixom is seeking dependable, self motivated individual for general warehouse. Excellent benefits. Call Nancy (248)380-8687

WAREHOUSE HELP.
Experienced in inventory, leadership ability, some computer skills. Great Beneficial Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation, 401K match, Medical & Dental Insurance. Apply in Person, Call, or Fax: **FOUR SEASONS COOLING & HEATING**, 1183 Parkway Suite 100, Howell, MI 48843. Phone: (817)682-1028 Fax: (817)682-1027

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needed for Steel Fabricator. Full time employment with overtime available. Comprehensive benefit package. (517) 443-8559.

WINTER INVENTORY Manager/ Purchasing Agent.
Must have some experience in inventory or landscaping work, good organizational skills required. Self motivated. Some computer experience. Excellent pay w/benefits. Call (810)227-1820

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BELLEVEILLE - Garage/
Estate Sale with Deco. Vtg. w/td.
rion. Contemporary including
modern dining chairs, cherry
etage, game table, architectural
fragments, dolls, stat
glass, old butcher block. May
17-18, 9-5. 248 Roland, W. of
Main, S. of Huron River Drive.

BRIGHTON - 1329 Gray
Heaven, between Old 23 &
Pleasant Valley, off Hwy.
May 18 & 19, 9-5pm.

BRIGHTON - 6322 Klages, 1/2
mile N. of M-36, off Hamburg.
Kids, household, fabric, furni-
ture & more. Fri. 5-8, 9-3pm.

BRIGHTON - Convection oven
cook top, steel front door,
compting supplies, lamps, etc.
9608 Spicer Rd., N. of M-36.
May 17-19

BRIGHTON - Fri. May 18, 9-5
1008 Washington St. Baby,
household, tools, etc.

BRIGHTON - Fri. Sat. 9-5
Multi-family. Furniture, wash-
er, dryer, furnace, lots of
misc. 13275 Buno Rd., N. of
1-96, E. on Buno.

BRIGHTON - Fri. 5-18, 9-5
8452 Woodland Shore Dr., off
Hacker Rd. by Grand River.
Rozz for \$5000 & misc. items.

BRIGHTON - Garage Sale
May 18 & 19, 9-5pm. 4175
Timberline Dr. Timberline
Farms Sub., off Brighton Rd.
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BRIGHTON - Huge annual
175 home Community garage
sale at Lake Edgewood Con-
do. May 18 & 19, 9-5pm.
Household goods, T-shirts,
antiques, baby furniture &
lawn equipment. Off Grand
River 1 mile W. of 96, 1/4
mile W. of Hacker Rd.

BRIGHTON - May 17-18, 9-5
Great stuff! Toys, household
goods, 41757, boys 27-47,
mens, womens, Oak Ridge &
Devonshire, 811 Glenway Rd.

BRIGHTON - Moving Sale, 2
bedroom sets, dining table,
chairs & hutch, power tools,
cane dresser. May 18-19,
[810]227-2108

BRIGHTON - WALNUT Hills
Subdivision Garage Sale. Off
Brighton Rd., west of Bauer.
Fri. Sat. May 18-19, 9-5
Soja, washer/dryer, Step 2
Play Gym, household.

BRIGHTON - UNBELIEVABLE
garage sale. Salesman sam-
ples of unique products found
in catalogues around the
country. Wide variety of gar-
dening, gifts & home pro-
ducts. Fri-Sat, May 18-19,
9am to 4pm. 8000 Bauer Rd.,
1/4 mile S. of Brighton Rd.

BRIGHTON - fishing, hunting,
camping Sample sale & misc.
Hodges Green Sub. off Rickert
Rd. S. of Lee. 8/17-18, 9-5pm

BRIGHTON, MULTI-FAMILY,
Fri & Sat. May 18-19, 9-5.
Furniture, basement & gar-
age, clean-out. Woodlawn
Village, 1625 Woodlake Cir-
cle, Rickert Rd. to Oakland to
Woodlawn Dr. Follow signs.

BRIGHTON - 2 family sale,
May 18, 19, 9am to 4pm.
Horton Hills Sub., south of
Lee Rd., off Whitmore Lake.

BRIGHTON - 4441 Via Corta,
off E. Spencer Rd. May 17-18,
9-5. Antiques, clothing, furni-
ture, utility trailer/camper,
restorable boat & trailer &
more.

BRIGHTON - HOMESTEAD
Subdivision, off Hildan
between Old 23 & Grand River.
May 17, 18 & 19, 9-4.

BRIGHTON, M.O.P.S. - Multi-
family! 17-18th, 9-5. New
merchandise at garage sale
prices donated by local mer-
chants. Decor (floodlights),
household, clothes, toys, fur-
niture, 3558 W. Hildan
Dr., S. of Hildan. No earlier.

BRIGHTON, RIDGEWOOD
Sub. Multi-family garage
sale, May 17, 18 & 19, 9-5.
W. of Pleasant Valley, N. of
Clutier.

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ITEMS
AFTER YOUR
SALE???**

Let us place an ad for
you under the House-
hold goods section and
we will charge you 1/2
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**What a Deal!!!
GIVE US A CALL!**

POWELLVILLE - 123 S. Sec-
ond (Village Chapel), May
17-18, 10-5pm. Huge chapel
sale! Antiques & furniture,
including mahogany dining
set, mahogany, cane
chairs, china cabinet, solid
oak table, new cherry inlaid
dining table, beveled mirror
sideboard, player piano, com-
puter, kids' & adult clothes,
like new Alto, sax, brass
instruments, sports
cars, toys, Knex, tools, lots
more.

POWELLVILLE - Fri. May 18,
9-5pm. 3417 Bradley Rd.
Mason to Gregory to Iroquois
to Bradley. Lots of great deals.

POWELLVILLE - Garage
Sale Sat. May 19, 9-2. 6082
W. Sherwood, between Pous-
telle & Gregory Rds.

POWELLVILLE - May 18 & 19,
9am-4pm. Household &
children's items. 680 Powel-
ville Rd.

POWELLVILLE - May 18 & 19,
9-5, 7355 Mason Rd.
Steel case desk & bookcase,
gold clubs, jewelry, arm-
oire.

POWELLVILLE - MOVING
sale. Hunting & fishing items,
household items, some furni-
ture, tools & motors. Kids
stuff. May 18, 19, 9am to
5pm. 10380 Sherwood.

HAMBURG - Fri. Sat., 9-3pm.
Estate Liquidation. Collect-
ible, vintage, large, fabu-
lous Garage Sale Strawberry
Lake Rd. to Indiana, to
Gallagher.

HAMBURG TWP. Mega 2
houses multi-family sale!
Glassware, dishes, silver,
furniture, clothing, yard
equipment, collectibles,
beats, dolls, tons of misc.
Fri./Sat. 9-5, 5511 & 5471
Annapolis, Arrowhead
Sub off Chilson Rd.

HAMBURG, HOUSEHOLD
items, yard tools, children's
toys, crockery, and beer col-
lectibles. Fri. Sat., 9-4. No
early birds. 9124 Marion Dr.

HAMBURG, HUGE moving
sale, May 18, 2-8pm, May 19,
10-5pm. 8429 Ridge, off
of Hamburg Rd. Furniture,
tractor, dishes, etc.

HAMBURG/PINCKNEY BID-
DEN Valley Estates Sale. May
18-19, 9-5. Off Cordley
Lake Rd. Follow signs from M-
36/Whitewood. Baby items,
books, household, toys, misc.

HARTLAND - 11038 H6ner Rd.,
between the Village &
Round schools. Fri. 9-5; Sat.
9-3. Twin girls clothing, lots
of children's items.

HARTLAND - 2+ family sale.
May 18-19, 10am-4pm. Decor
furniture, electronics, clothes
& misc. 13458 Clyde Rd.,
just east of Fenton Rd.

HARTLAND, WOODCLIFF
North & Woodcliff Village con-
do sub sale, Hartland Rd.
between M59 & Crouse. May
18 & 19, 9-4. Household,
furniture & much more.

HIGHLAND - Huge Sale,
3354 Harvey Lake Rd., May
17-18, 19, 9-5pm.

HIGHLAND 3 family sale.
Household, clothing, small
appliances, much more! May
17, 18, 19, 10-5pm. 150 John
across from Township Hall

HIGHLAND GREENS Mobile
Home Park, 2nd mobile, N. of
M-59, off Midford Rd. May
18-19, 9-5. Toys, furniture,
clothing, exercise equipment,
Rascal electric scooter, etc!!!

HIGHLAND, FRI/SAT - 8-4.
Something for everyone.
2568 Dunaway, approx. 2 mi.
N. of M-59 & Harvey Lk. Rd.
Mens/womens/boys girls
clothes, shoes, toys, etc.

HOWELL - 409 Lake St/
Barnard, Sat. May 19, 9-5.
Baby clothes (boy/toddler),
stove, chairs, computer, etc.

HOWELL - 6845 Dunbar, N. of
M-59, off Argentine Rd. Multi-
family Sale. Something for
everyone! Sat. only 10-4pm.

HOWELL - Big sale. Truck,
trailer, bikes, party goods,
baby goods & more. May 17,
18, 19, 10am-7pm. 4518 E.
Oak Lake Rd. W. of 19-18, S.
of Coon Lake.

HOWELL - Garage Sale May
18 & 19, 9-5pm. Baby gear,
children's clothes, home
household. 913 Boston, S. of
Riddle.

HOWELL - going from 4 br.
only Sat., 5/19, 9-3pm. 4707
Edinburgh, off Golf Club be-
tween Latson & Hughes

HOWELL - May 18, 9-4.
Furniture, 2 person corner
garden tub, much more. 4197
Puckney Dr., S. of Coon Lake.

HOWELL - MOVING SALE.
Baby items, clothes, furni-
ture, misc. May 18, 19, 9-5.
M-59 to Oak Grove, Sub is on
Bain St. turn right on Cheryl.

HOWELL - New, old, &
in between. 1st in 10 yrs. May
18-19, 9-4. 604 W. Crane

HOWELL CHATEAU, May
17-18, 9am-4pm. 285 Rox-
anne. Misc. clothing, baby
toys, household items,
furniture.

HOWELL, FRI & Sat, May
18-19, 9-4. Lots of Stuff!
1342 Oakway, off M59.

HOWELL, BRIARHAVEN
Sub, West Caledonia & Gal-
loway, Thurs & Fri, 9am-3pm.
Baby clothes, household
items, jogging stroller.

HOWELL, MAY 18 & 19, 8-2.
85 Meadowview. Rocker/
rectifier, household, clothing.

HOWELL MOVING sale,
May 18, 19, 9am to 4pm.
3000 Seaside Dr., off Cedar
Lake Rd. between Jewell &
Coon Lake. Radial arm saw,
8100, furniture, collectibles,
shelving, decor, house-
hold items, lots more.

HOWELL/HARTLAND
Large garage/tent multi-fam-
ily sale. Stop by the Antiques
consignment quality clothes,
furniture, Little Tykes & much
more. Come on down and
make a deal! 1922 Hartland
Road off M-59 near Hart-
land High. Thurs. May 17,
Fri. May 18, 9am-5pm.

LYONIA - Moving Sale,
7619 Penn. 6 Mile & Hag-
gerty, May 18-19, 9-4. Treas-
ure, furniture, finger chairs &
jewelry. Laugerberger

MILFORD - Bluffs Sub Sale,
May 17-19, 9-4. Lots of house-
hold items, something for everyone.

MILFORD - Dudley Farm
Barn Yard Sale. Farm antiques,
toys, clothes, baby
commence. Furniture for every-
one. 2875 Steeth Rd.
May 17-19, 9-5

MILFORD - May 19-20,
8-30pm. 77 Peters Rd., off
Arbor Road and East of
Sheldon.

MILFORD, ESTATE SALE, May
18, 19, 20, 605 S. Main.
Child Estate Sale. Furniture,
clothing, dishes, etc.

MILFORD, MULTI-FAMILY
sale, May 17-18, 9-4.
On Valley View Lane, off
Burns, S. of Commerce Rd.

NEW HUDSON - Moving Sale.
Don't miss this one! Little
Things, clothing, household
old toys. Fri. May 18, 9-6 &
Sat. May 19, 9-1pm. 29453
Hampton Ct., Pontiac Trail &
Marquette.

NEW HUDSON moving sale.
Misc. household, lawn furni-
ture, small appliances. 29735
Pine Tree Dr. May 19-20,
10am-7pm.

NEW HUDSON, 4 family,
jeans, knick knacks, single
waterbed, much more. May
17-18, 9-4. 57225
Grand River.

NORVILLE - 17125 Maple
Estate, N. of 6 mile W. of
Haggerty, May 18, 9-4pm.
LADIES PETITES (many) sizes
44-66, shoes 5 1/2-7 1/2.

NORVILLE - 19850 Beck
Rd., W. of Hwy. 9-23 & 24,
9am-4pm.

NORVILLE - Moving Sale.
Something for Everybody! 3
Families. Thurs. Fri. May 17
& 18, 9am-5pm. 45953 9 Mile
Rd., W. of Beck.

NORVILLE - MOVING Sale
off 44118 Galloway/Novel N. of
6 mile, May 17-19, 9-4. Furni-
ture & household.

NORVILLE COLONY Estates
Subdivision Sale. Sat. May
19, 9-5pm. S. of 6 mile E. of
Bradner, Stop & buy!!!

NORVILLE - BIG sale. Timber
Ridge Sub, 4 mile S. of 9
Mile Rd. Sat. May 18 & 19,
Fri. & Sat., May 18 & 19.

NORVILLE - MAY 18: 9-2.
Hagerty Sub. Sale, W. of
Hagerty/N. of 6 Mile.

NORVILLE - MOVING sale
Estate sale Fri. & Sat. 9-5.
874 Yorkland Court, 874/1st.

NORVILLE - MOVING.
May 18, 19, 20, & 25-27.
9am. 45150 Mayo Dr., S. off
9 W. of Noct.

WHITE LAKE MHC, Commu-
nity. 1453 N. Bump, off
Rd. off M-59, Sat-Sun, May
19-20, 8-5. (248)666-2070

WHITE LAKE, Sat. May 19,
10-5pm. Meadow Lake MHC.
off White Lk. W. of Ormond
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WHITMORE LK. Sub sale,
Fri. & Sat. May 18-19, 9-5.
Crafts & supplies, Pouy ba-
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Off McNally & East Shore Dr.

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bed w/mattress. \$500. Re-
cliner chair w/it, custom fabric.
6 room old. \$500. (810)227-6035

BEDROOM SET 7 pieces.
1200. Office desk, chair, 2
bookcases \$550. Ladder shelf
\$200. 2 bar stools \$200. (734)
453-0701

BRAND NEW cherry sleighbed
w/ new queen size firm pillow-
top mattress set. Sets for
\$100. w/it sell for \$350.
(810)221-1814.

BRAND NEW Orthomatic pillow-
top mattress set w/ frame.
Cost \$700 will sell for \$250.
(810)221-1814

BRAND NEW still in plastic,
Dillon Garage Barber Carpet-
ing (12x20), 80 sq. yds. Cost
\$100. w/it sell for \$475.
(810)221-1814.

CHANNEL BACK Sofa, by
Herman Olive, excellent con-
dition. \$800. (810)227-6035

CHINA HUTCH, Dining table,
Barbecue grill, Microcar. Tvs.
Childrens desk. Baby swing.
Crib, baby walker, pen and more.
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DINING ROOM table, pecan,
65in. with two 18in. leaves and
table pads. 6 chairs, china
cabinet, night table \$500,
for both. (248)348-3008

LIVING ROOM: Sofa,
Loveseat, Chair, 100% top
grain leather, inlaid with wood,
lens. Unused in plastic. Cost
\$4500. \$1850. (248)514-6122

MAPLE BEDROOM set - Twin
bed, 2 dressers, an 8 1/2 x 6
cabinet, night table. Good cond.
\$400. Hammond Organ H-150,
exc. cond \$1000 (810)227-2327

RAINBOW CASTLE play structure,
monkey bars, 12 ft. high,
pegs etc. \$1500. (248)348-3008

RAINBOW CEDAR swing set,
for, slide & accessories. \$1200.
(248)349-4973.

SOFA, BLUE Plaid, 2 wingback
chairs, mauve, Ethan Allen
tables, \$850 or best offer. (248)
887-8187.

NOVI, ORCHARD Ridge Es-
tates Sub Sale!!! Sat., 9-3.
S. of 10 Mile, W. of East Rd.

NOVI, ROYAL Crown Estates
Subdivision sale. 1st & 9th
Mile, Fri., May 18, Sat., May
19, 9 to 3pm.

NOVI, TURTLE Creek, 21848
Meridian Lane, stove, microwave,
go-ped, sports & exercise
equip., furniture, house-
hold, mother & more. Fri Sat.
May 18-19, 9-5pm.

PINCKNEY, HUGE moving/
garage sale! May 17-18-19,
9-5. 2727 Masters Court,
Rush Lake Rd./Chambers.

PINCKNEY, SUPER sub gar-
age sale, Sat. May 19, 9am
to 3pm. 7349 Legacy.

PLYMOUTH YARD Sale
Discovery Toys, used and new
sale. May 17th & 18th, 9-5.
1030 Carol, North of Ann
Arbor Road and East of
Sheldon.

S. LYON - large Beanie collection,
clothes, exercise equip.,
household, May 17-19,
Thurs-Sat. 9-5pm. 81890 S4-
ver Lk. Rd. between Kent Lk.
Rd. & Duboro

S. LYON, 22270 Chubb, E. of
Midford Rd. off 10 Mile, Sat.
for all. Clothes, toys, tools,
books, household. Wed. Fri.
16th-17th-18th-9-5.

SOUTH LYON - Toys, clothes,
misc. items. Sat. May 19,
9am-5pm. 13108 McFarlane
Lane, north of 10 Mile, east of
Pier Road.

SOUTH LYON moving sale.
Furniture, household items,
game, gardening supplies,
toys, baby items, clothing.
8749 N. Rushton Rd. May
24-25-26, 9am-6pm.

SOUTH LYON Sub Sale, Sat.
May 19, 9am-3pm. Greenock
Hills Sub off 10 Mile between
Rushton & Pontiac Tr.

SOUTH LYON, 80625 Trevor,
off Pontiac Trail, between
11 Mile & Silver Lake Rd.
May 17 & 18, 9-5, May 19,
9-2. Childrens clothing, toys,
twin size headboard, frame,
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much more.

STOVE, FRIGIDAIRE, sat-
urn, washing oven, \$100.
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720 Bargain Buys

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mentary School, Runnyme
Sale, Sat., May 19, 9-2pm.

SOUTH LYON, Hidden Tim-
ber Sub. Sale! This Sat.
only, 9-5, Off Midford Rd. N. of
10 Mile. Lots of everything!!!
(248) 887-5049

SOUTH LYON, May 18, 19,
9-5. Huge Sub Sale. Mystic
Village, off Marshall bet. 9 Mile
& Silver Lake.

SOUTH LYON, May 18, 19,
9am to 5pm. 305 Lyon Blvd.,
off Ten Mile.

SOUTH LYON, Sat., May 19,
9am to 5pm. 305 Lyon Blvd.,
off Ten Mile.

SOUTH LYON, St. Joseph
Alley Society, Fri/Sat. 9-4.
Variety of articles, 130 West-
inghouse Dr., 2 blocks E. of Ace
Hardware off 10 Mile.

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The GreenSheet Staff**

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May 18-19, 9-5, 1217 Duck
Rd. off M-59, Sat-Sun, May
19-20, 8-5. (248)666-2070

WHITE LAKE MHC, Commu-
nity. 1453 N. Bump, off
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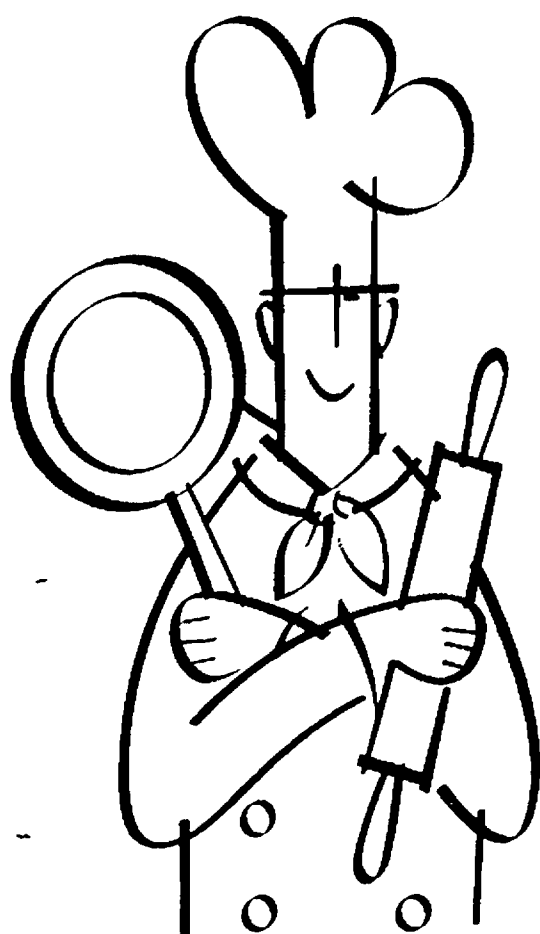
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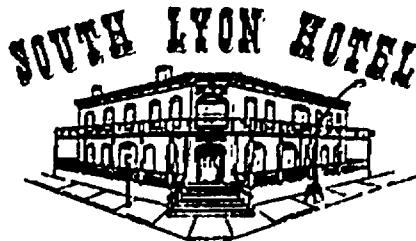


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24 Mo. Lease w/Renewal Bonus	24 Mo. Lease
\$168*	\$190*
M.S.R.P. \$15,265	SAVE \$2,021
PURCHASE \$13,244**	

NO ADDITIONAL DESTINATION CHARGE = \$490 VALUE

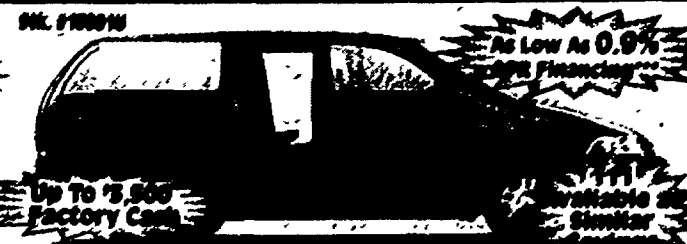


2001 TAURUS SE 4 DR

• 3.0L 2V 6-Cyl. Engine • Automatic Overdrive Transmission • 16" Aluminum Wheels • Power Driver Seat • Adjustable Pedals

24 Mo. Lease w/Renewal Bonus	24 Mo. Lease
\$171*	\$193*
M.S.R.P. \$20,230	SAVE \$3,825
PURCHASE \$16,405**	

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24 Mo. Windstar Rental	24 Mo. Lease w/Renewal Bonus	24 Mo. Lease
\$219*	\$261*	\$282*
M.S.R.P. \$27,045	SAVE \$6,427	
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• 5.0L Flex Fuel V8 Engine • 5 Speed Automatic Overdrive Transmission • 3.75 Ratio Axle • Flare Side Box

24 Mo. Lease w/Renewal Bonus	24 Mo. Lease
\$102*	\$123*
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PURCHASE \$20,776**	

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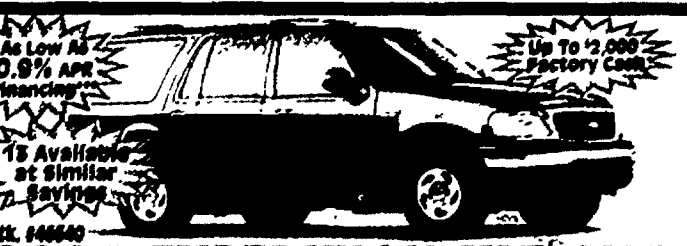


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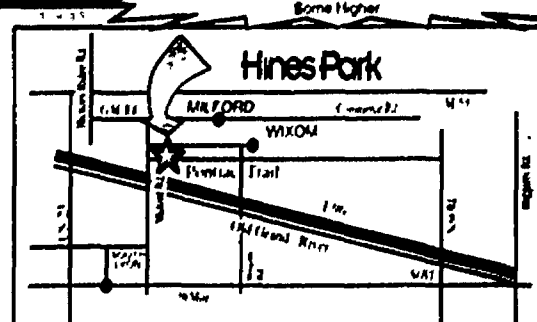
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Flats comes up big in Milford

By ERIN JOHNSON
Staff Writer

There are plenty of places in the area where a person can get a hamburger at lunch time. There are also plenty of places where a person can get a drink and relax with friends. Someone has to be the best, though. This year, the best is Flats, which was voted the People's Choice for best burger and best bar. Flats also has the best bartender in Chris Wilson.

"I'm always in a cheerful and happy mood."

Chris Wilson
bartender

Kendall Janik, general manager, said there really isn't anything unique about the Flats' hamburgers which would set them apart from all the rest. She said the bar does offer a wide variety of burgers and lots of different toppings for people to choose from.

Janik said their menu is just part of what sets Flats apart from their competition.

The bar has only been in business for two years, but Janik thinks they were voted the best because of their customer service and atmosphere.

"It's a fun place to hang out," she said.

Janik said part of the fun comes from the bar's 30 employees. She said she is especially proud of the waitstaff because they are very good at what they do.

One of those employees is Wilson, who has worked at the bar for two years. Janik describes Wilson as friendly, outgo-



Photo by HAL GOULD

Chris Wilson pours a drink for a customer at Flats, voted as Milford's best place for a burger and best bar.

ing and funny.

Wilson said she was surprised to learn she had been voted best bartender because there are so many to choose from.

"There are just so many good people," she said.

She also said she doesn't think she does anything special that would have earned her the title. She simply talks to people and tries to make them smile and

laugh.

"I'm always in a cheerful and happy mood," Wilson said.

Flats is located on South Milford Road in Milford. Their hours are Monday through Wednesday from 11 a.m. to midnight; Thursday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.; and Sunday from noon to 10 p.m. Wilson's normal hours are Monday through Thursday from 5 p.m. until close.

Fashion Bug is best store for women

By ERIN JOHNSON
Staff Writer

It's not often that a business will become the people's favorite when it has only been in town for five months. That's the case with Fashion Bug in Milford, which has been voted People's Choice for favorite women's clothing store.

Store manager Jeanette Butts said she is very pleased and honored by the vote of confidence from the people of Milford. The store opened Nov. 1, 2000, and she said the customers seem glad there is a Fashion Bug in the area. She also said she gets a lot of positive feedback from customers about the store.

"They really like the store and the selection," she said.

She hopes they also like the friendly service they receive from the store's 12 employees. She feels because the store offers a variety of items and colors for shoppers to choose from that there is something at the store for every woman. Butts also takes pride in the store's cleanliness and organization.

Fashion Bug offers casual clothing

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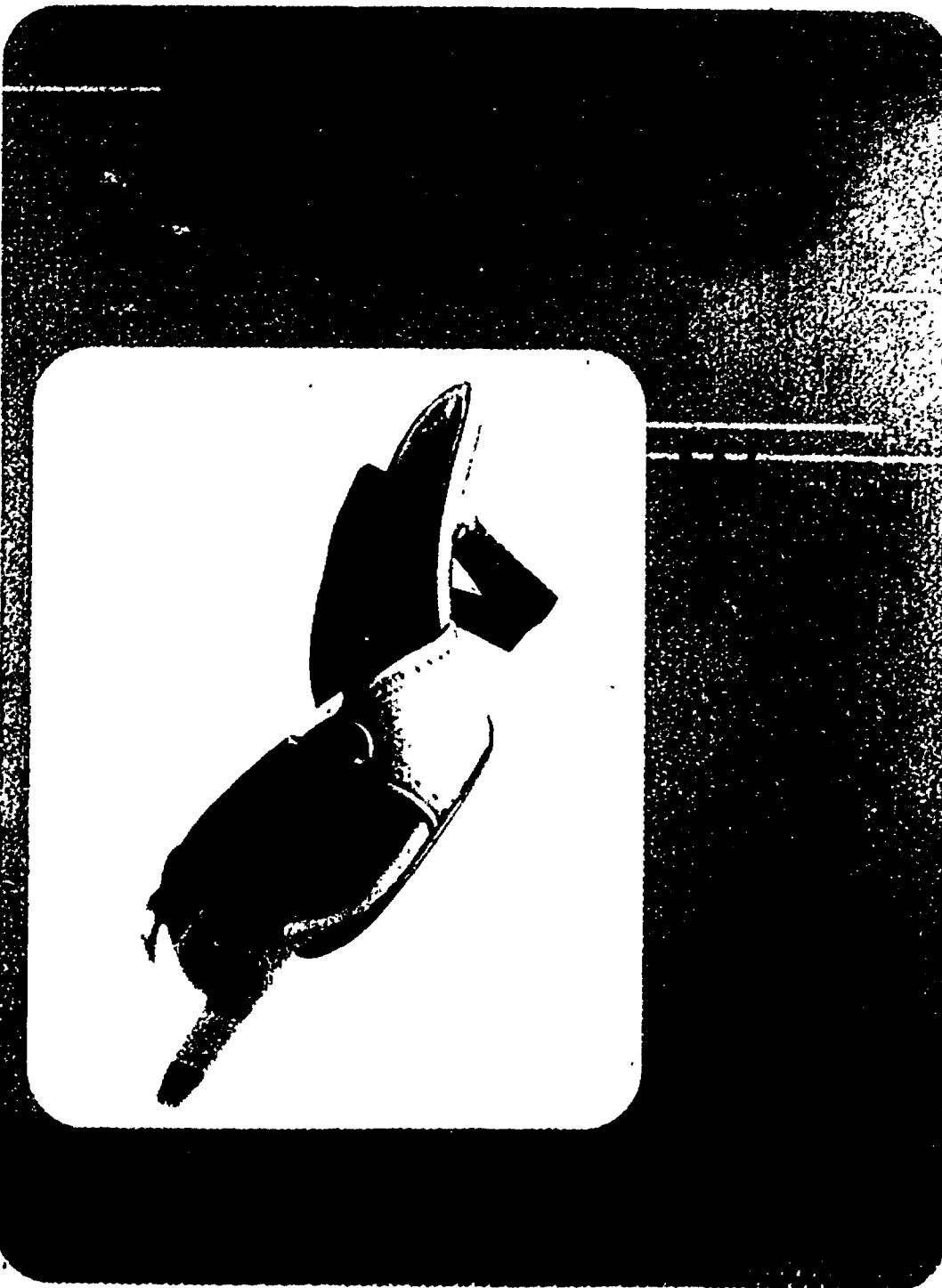
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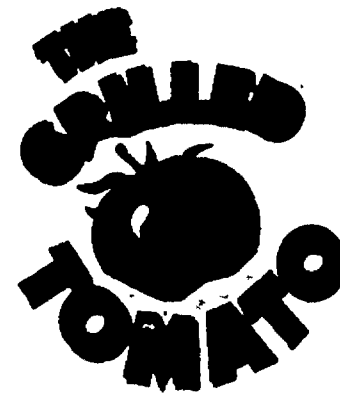
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A call to Arms: Milford men's store is tops

By TRAN LONGMOORE
Staff Writer

When you enter Arms Brothers Store for Men, your eyes are quickly drawn to the items you wouldn't expect to find in a men's fashion store.

There's an old-fashioned bicycle, a canoe, a picture of the high school and the old sign that once stood in front of the post office in Clyde.

The articles quickly take you back to a kinder, gentler time.

"They're great conversation pieces," said owner Tom Motley. "Anyone who shops at Arms Brothers knows that conversation is a big part of the experience. It's one of the things that makes the store unique."

Arms Brothers is the quintessential small-town store. Founded in 1836 by William Arms, it is the oldest men's fashion store in Michigan.

Owner Tom Motley began working at Arms Brothers as a stock boy and sweeper when he was in high school in 1952. In 1979, he purchased the store. He's been one of the most active merchants in Milford, and in 1999, he was named the Citizen of Year by the Huron Valley Chamber of Commerce.

Over the years, with the help of shopkeeper Ron Barnette, Motley has made the Arms Brothers name synonymous with quality. With names like Ecco, Cutter and Buck, Johnson and Murphy, Pendleton, Axis, and Hagger, Arms Brothers meets men's fashion needs, whether they need threads for corporate events, corporate casual or everyday casual.

"I think of us as a middle class fashion store. You can find some fine,

"I think of us as a middle class fashion store. You can find some fine quality clothes here."

Tom Motley
Arms Bros.



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Arms Brothers Rob Barnette and Tom Motley run the men's store named the favorite among Milford residents.

quality clothes here," said Motley. "We're not Saks Fifth Avenue. But our clothes are very affordable."

The clothes are top quality, but it's the friendly, knowledgeable service that makes Arms Brothers Huron Valley's choice as best men's fashion store.

"We try to treat people the way we

would like to be treated ourselves, and then we do a little more," said Motley. "We always try to give people one-one-one service."

Over the years, Arms Brothers' great products and friendly service has won over many regular customers. Motley, 61, said he was thrilled that newspaper readers chose

his business as their favorite.

"I'm tickled to death," said Motley. "Milford is a wonderful place to do business."

Arms Brothers Store For Men is located at 361 N. Main St. in the Village of Milford. Call 248-685-8449 for more information.

Friendliness comes first at Mobil gas station

By TRAN LONGMOORE
Staff Writer

Every morning, you get up. Get in your car. And you fight traffic all the way into your job in Detroit.

If you live in Milford, Highland, Commerce or White Lake, this routine might sound familiar to you.

Of course, a key junction in that daily commute is the local gas station. With the price of gas continuing to climb, it's tough for drivers to come away from the pumps feeling pretty good.

But Tony Raffoul, who bought the Milford Mobil Station at the corner of South Milford and General Motors roads six months ago, is working hard so that drivers feel better about their commutes.

"When I came, I made many changes. The old owners weren't really good at running a gas station. The building was good, but the service wasn't very good. The shelves were empty. It wasn't managed very well," said Raffoul.

No stranger to the business — Raffoul owns a service station near the Metro Airport — he jumped at the chance to buy the Milford Mobil Station.

"It's important that the staff is friendly. No one likes to talk to unfriendly staff."

Tony Raffoul
Milford Mobil

"I like the area. The location is very good. It's near the GM Proving Ground, Kensington Metropark and downtown Milford," Raffoul said. "And there is going to be a lot of growth. I see a future out here."

As soon as Raffoul took over, he began stocking the shelves. On the first day, he added more than \$80,000 in inventory.

"The customers loved it right away," he said. "We have so many new products here. And whatever the customer requests, I'll get it for them."

Customers have flocked to the Krispy Kreme donut.

"They're very popular. People love to get one with a coffee in the morning," he said. "They're so popular that every Sunday, churches order dozens of them."

And there are many more new products on the way.

Very soon, Raffoul will build a take-out deli in the service station. It will feature rotisserie chicken, pita rollup sandwiches, salads, soups and ice cream. The deli will also feature mideastern favorites such as tabouli and hummus.

He has also applied to the state for a permit to sell lottery tickets and expects to have them by summer time.

And he hired a new staff.

"It's important that the staff is friendly. No one likes to talk to unfriendly staff," he said.

The new staff has been working hard to keep the service station clean.

"People have told me that they were shocked how clean our restrooms are," Raffoul said. "It may not sound like much, but it is important that we have a good image. Image and cleanliness are a big priority."

Of course, then, there are the gas prices. Raffoul knows that he can't compete with some independent gas stations.

"Some of them are going to be a few pennies cheaper, but people know that they are getting good gasoline when they buy from Mobil," he said.

Baker's of Milford: best of quite a bit



Photo by HAL GOULD

Brett, a server at Baker's was voted as the best waiter in Milford.

By TRAN LONGMOORE
Staff Writer

For many years, Milford Village has been the destination for those in tune with their taste buds. And while downtown Milford still offers many fine restaurants, you don't have to visit Main Street to find good food and entertainment for your family.

These days, Bakers of Milford, located at 2025 S. Milford Rd. in Milford Township, is the place to be. Paul Baker, Pete Holden, and Bruce Holden built the bar and grill/banquet facility in 1996. Paul was no stranger to the restaurant business — he was named Novi Citizen of the Year when he owned the Farm. And Pete and Bruce owned Holden's Party Store, which served over 11,000 customers a week. The Holden family owned a 100 acres next to the store. Together with Baker, they dreamed up the facility that now draws hundreds of customers each day.

"It's such a great location," said Baker. "I knew, based on the success of the store, that we could have a busy restaurant."

A good location helps bring customers to a restaurant, but it takes much more to keep them coming back.

Bakers has a wide-ranging menu featuring prime rib, seafood, burgers, steaks, sandwiches and salads. On top of the regular menu, Bakers features three daily lunch and dinner specials.

"Over the years, we've developed a good program. Chef Dan Sluss is responsive to what customers want. But we're also very consistent. Your favorite dish will taste just the way you like it every time you come in," Baker said. "We keep things consistent with a chain of people which is kind of like an inspection crew."

Baker has utilized his experience in the bar industry



Photo by HAL GOULD

The staff at Baker's of Milford is pleased with their menu, service, and wait staff — not to mention its being named as the best place in town for several sorts of dishes.

to promote Bakers.

He brought on Highland Township musician Rick Leider to help entertain his customers. Playing classic tunes from the '50s, '60s and '70s, Leider and his wife, Dana, are a popular attraction. By 7 p.m. on any given night, Bakers of Milford is rockin' and rollin'.

"We try to offer a fun evening for the whole family," said Baker.

Leider, who has become a partner in the business, books special events all year round. Earlier this year, The Drifters played Bakers. Later this year, Mitch Ryder and the Wheels will come to Milford.

Bakers of Milford also plays host to a weekly Cruise Night. Every week — once the weather warms up — hundreds of classic cars and hot rods roar up Milford Road to the parking lot at Bakers. This year, to lessen the impact on rush hour traffic, the cruise night will be held Sunday evenings.

"It's been great. In the beginning, we had about 25 cars turn out. Last year, we'd see up to 1,200 cars on Cruise Night," he said. "It's just great seeing all those families gathered to have a good time."

After five years, Baker feels confident enough to say his business has established itself.

"We really picked it up late in the summer of 1999. It takes some time to develop a reputation," Baker said. "But we're really clicking now."

Using Bakers of Milford as a blueprint, Baker has turned some of his attention to the South Lyon Hotel.

With Karen Davis as manager, the restaurant is thriving.

"We've got great partnerships at both operations," Baker said. "And hopefully, we're setting them up so that they complement each other."

One of the partners at Bakers of Milford is his son, Chris.

"Working with Chris has been one of the best experiences of my life," said Paul.

Baker said he was thrilled that readers of the *Milford Times* bequeathed his restaurant with so many honors, including best main dish, best salad, best steak, best soup, best family restaurant, best waiter and best waitress.

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Cream or sugar? This coffee shop cares

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, she'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 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



Photo by HAL GOULD

Christine Causley holds a cup of java from Milford's favorite coffee spot, Milford Coffee Works, located at 210 S. Main Street.

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 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 248-676-9810.

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Great American Pizza is simply...great

By DAVID M. AGUILAR
Staff Writer

To be the champ, you've got to beat the champ. And thus far, no one seems up to the Herculean task of knocking from their mantle Great American Pizza, once again voted by *Milford Times* readers as the best pizza in town.

The 17-year-old pizza establishment, located at 340 N. Main Street in downtown Milford, is regarded by many as the ultimate shrine for local pizza eating.

And with good reason. "We make everything by hand," said Great American Pizza General Manager Christina Barhurst, nibbling at the edges of the restaurant's success secret. "We have a very personal business, and we value our customers and our product very much."

She said the core of Great American's success is based in the solid, yet simple foundation of its crust.

"We hand-make every pizza, using water, flour and

yeast," Barhurst said. "Then, we hand-toss them. We do everything by hand."

She said Great American's secret pizza sauce coats the freshly-made crust. Hand-chopped ingredients then get piled on top of that. Next, the creamy layers of freshly grated cheese are generously sprinkled over its open face just prior to being placed into the oven.

And don't discount the value of a good old-fashioned oven, piped hot to just the right temperature.

"We are not one of those frozen dough-ball places," Barhurst said. "And we don't have one of those conveyor ovens where the pizza goes in one end and comes out the other. With our oven, we are able to cook the pizza just the way the customer likes it, sometimes a little more, sometimes a little less. Being able to personalize every pizza sets us apart."

Another of Great American's unique aspects is its ingredient selection.

"We have all the standard selections, but we also have broccoli, spinach, capers and feta cheese,"

Barhurst said. "We even have a chicken-pesto pizza that has chicken, feta cheese and pesto instead of traditional tomato sauce. A lot of people like that."

Barhurst said Great American's menu also includes ribs, pasta, subs, salads and appetizers. The restaurant caters to dine-in, pickup or delivery service and also serves beer and wine.

So what is the underlying secret to Great American's success? They aren't telling, and who could blame them?

What apparently is no secret, though, is the notion that if you want good pizza, then you can go just about anywhere. But if you want the best pizza in town, then you have to talk to a founding father.

You have to find yourself a Great American.

Great American is open Monday through Thursday, 10:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. - 11 p.m. Call (248) 685-0909.

Redskin volleyball, hockey are town's favorites



Milford High School's hockey team has racked up an impressive 86-23-19 record and three KVC championships in the last five years.

By STEPHEN BELL
Sports Writer

One is a program on the come-up and has recently fielded some of the best teams in school history. The other has been a stalwart of the school's athletic department for decades but has just come off the best five-year span in its history. These, the new kid on the block and the tried and true, are Milford High School's volleyball and hockey teams. They are the People's Choice winners as the favorite local sports teams.

Which was exciting news to even a jaded veteran like Gary Johnson, the

Redskins' hockey coach.

"You're kidding me! That's awesome."

Milford's hockey team has been in existence since 1969, and Johnson has been the coach since 1979. The Redskins' greatest period of success has come in the last half-decade, during which time they have amassed a record of 86-23-19. That includes three KVC championships.

Milford's volleyball team recently completed its third season under coach Jim Marszalek. The 2000-01 season was the school's winningest, as the Redskins went 21-15-2 and 7-4 — good for third place — in the KVC. And oth-



The Milford volleyball team has seen its share of success, including this year, in which the Lady Redskins took a third-place KVC finish.

ers are taking notice of their success. For the home game against nemesis Brighton and for senior night, the Milford stands were packed.

They also reached the district finals in the state tournament. Individually, six single-season school records were set.

Not just successful on the court, Milford's volleyball team had 12 players make the academic all-conference team.

Aside from the games, both the hock-

ey and volleyball teams make themselves available to fans in a very 21st century manner. Info on both are available on the Internet. The sites include rosters, game reviews, statistics, history, school records, the whole nine yards. The Milford High School volleyball team website is at <http://www.huronvalley.k12.mi.us/files/mult/mhsvb>. The Milford High School hockey team website is at <http://members.aol.com/regdunlop7/>.

For fine dining, there's no beating Five Lakes

By DAVID M. AGUILAR
Staff Writer

It's as though he's made his way home, as much by accident as by design.

Brian Polcyn, owner of Five Lakes Grill in Milford, has found a way to marinate a menu replete with fascination with the delicate sauce borne of a lifetime's experience. These experiences include regular television appearances, Northwest Airline consultations, world travels and husband-father-youth soccer coach responsibilities.

"Cooking is a perpetual journey," Polcyn said about his approach to contemporary American cooking. "It is a marriage of all the right ingredients, coming together to make the perfect dish."

Such drama is as flavorful as Polcyn's seasonal menu, its simple flavors brushed with delicate strokes of subtle refinement.

"I am a better cook today than I was when I was younger," said the man who started out at Pike Street in Pontiac and who has worked in places of such renown as The Golden Mushroom (under Chef Milos) and the Lark.

"My cooking is more mature today. After all, you are only as good as the last meal you serve."

And that may very well be the recipe that has earned Five Lakes Grill the *Milford Times* reader distinction as Best Quality Restaurant and Best Dessert.

"People in the community have a greater range of world experience now. They have experienced things outside the community," Polcyn said, himself a 15-year Milford resident. "Now, people come in expecting us to duplicate some of those experiences."

Polcyn, himself European-trained, said such a challenge is one that keeps him pushing the envelope — as a restaurateur and a cook.

"The standards I have for myself are much tougher than anyone could put on me," he said. "We are high quality, but moderately priced."

Then comes the mantra.

"...A fiddle fern, a morel mushroom, asparagus...the conversion of new seasons and new ingredients...pablano peppers, fiddleheads, chanterelles...that to me is inspiration. It's almost like a religious experience. We stick with the principles of cooking and do them soundly. It is a per-

petual evolution."

And what palate reaches completion without the gentle embrace of a well-chosen accompaniment wine? At Five Lakes, the choices are as refined as they are numerous.

"We have over \$100,000 in wine in stock," Polcyn said.

The same goes for Five Lakes desserts.

Polcyn credited Amy Jeske and Joe Decker, one of three U.S. Certified Master Pastry Chefs, for such acclaim.

"Pastry is a whole different part of the kitchen. They both do a tremendous job for us," he said.

But for all of Polcyn's inquisitive wanderings, what makes Five Lakes a perpetual favorite may be its devotion to the tenets of sound cooking, flavored carefully with solid customer service.

"Try us with a special occasion, and we will win you over," Polcyn said. "We deal in fresh ingredients and people who care. How can you go wrong with that?"

Five Lakes Grill is located at 424 N. Main Street. Hours are Monday through Thursday, 4-10 p.m. and Friday and Saturday, 4-11 p.m. Weekend reservations are suggested and can be made by calling (248) 684-7455.

For tunes, Maxwell Music is Milford's source

By DAVID M. AGUILAR
Staff Writer

If you've always wanted to play your own tune, or if you've always marched to the beat of a different drummer, then Maxwell Music in White Lake Township is the place you need to be.

The music store that specializes in the retail sale of new and used musical equipment, instrument repair and musical instruction was voted as the Huron Valley's best music store by Milford Times readers.

And while Maxwell Music certainly features a wide array of musical outlets for both the accomplished and novice alike — everything from a wide selection of acoustic and electric guitars, violins, banjos, amplifiers and sheet music — customer service provides the bass beat for the 2,400 sq. ft. Highland Road store.

"We treat every person here well and know most of our customers by name,"

said Jim Maxwell, the store's 32-year-old owner who plays in two bands himself, one of which is a Christian-oriented group name Surrender that is currently preparing for its first CD release.

Maxwell opened the store in 1997 after honing his retail craft during an eight-year stint as an employee of the Giffordler in Northville.

"I remember thinking, well, I can go get a new job or I can create one. Our main goal here is to provide an incredible amount of customer service to the customers who come into our store."

Those customers range from beginning students who are purchasing their first-ever musical instrument to the hibernating musician who has for a lifetime yearned to express themselves musically.

"We have customers and musical students who range between 5-years-old and up," Maxwell said. "That's the great thing about music. It can be for every-

one, of every age."

Maxwell said the store also seeks out vintage musical instruments, much to the satisfaction of his loyal customers.

"We try to find things that you wouldn't normally see in most music stores."

But beyond its well-stocked assortment of new and used musical equipment, Maxwell Music also offers expert instrument repair and instruction. Currently, the store utilizes eight teaching rooms and 20 musical instructors to advance the individual music fascinations of more than 400 regular students.

"The key here is that we are extremely interested in people and we have a very

knowledgeable staff," Maxwell said.

He said no one, of any age, should be dismayed about pursuing their musical avocation.

"We have already begun to see some students evolve, right from their first instrument."

He said older students often possess the most passionate notes.

"Adult students are the best because they have wanted to do this their whole life and will take the time to practice. They have all that built-up passion."

Who could argue with that, especially from a man who has spent his life sorting through the notes of a musical life?

Fashion Bug tops in Milford

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such as jeans and T-shirts as well as dress clothes. The store carries misses, juniors and plus sizes and also offers shoes, accessories and intimate apparel.

Butts said even though the store is part of a nationwide chain, they try to reach out to the community and fill the needs of the area.

She also said the store offers many new programs and bonuses for shoppers such as coupons or sales. Butts said

she loves when people are happy that they got a bargain on their purchases.

"It makes me feel good too," she said.

Butts wants to thank everyone who voted for Fashion Bug.

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Smith, Harrington top list of Milford teachers

Voters say it's a tie between educators in community favorite

By ERIN JOHNSON
STAFF WRITER

Everyone has a teacher that they remember long after they graduate and move on with their adult lives. Those teachers are remembered for one of two reasons: They were really wonderful or really horrible. Luckily for Cindy Harrington and Darlene Smith they will be remembered for the first one.

Harrington and Smith recently tied for people's choice for best teacher.

Harrington has been teaching kindergarten at Heritage Elementary in Milford for two years and said she became a teacher because she values education.

She feels she has one characteristic which comes in handy when teaching a total of 47 kindergartners in two different classes.

"I guess my main quality is patience," she said.

Harrington said her favorite part of being a teacher is watching the children grow. She also enjoys working for the Huron Valley School District because she feels they support their teachers and believe in building a bridge with the community.

Harrington said she has a teaching philosophy which she believes in strongly. She believes in encouraging children to become confident decision makers and self-motivated, life-long learners.

She said she is very surprised and honored at being given the title of people's choice for best teacher and wants to thank everyone who voted for her.

Darlene Smith has been teaching fifth graders at Johnson Elementary in Milford for the last 27 years and has even had the same classroom the entire time.

Smith said she tries to let her students have choices so they can be a part of their learning process. She also said she likes to stop in the lunchroom when her students are socializing so she can see how they interact with other children.

Smith said she also believes in giving her students time to develop.

"The kids tell me I love them for who they are," she said.

Her students came up with lots of other reasons why Smith is the best teacher. Her 28 students put together a list of the things they like most about Mrs. Smith. The following is just some of what they said.

"She tells us jokes and laughs with us and makes us feel good," said Erica Adams.

"She prepares us for middle school and the rest of our lives," said Michael Goth.

"She makes her students feel great about themselves and she makes other students in the building feel great, too," Melanie Bola.

Smith said her favorite part of teaching is watching the children grow academically, emotionally and socially. She said she was surprised to hear she had been voted one of the best teachers.

"I was really surprised and appreciative," she said.



Photo by HAL GOULD

Cindy Harrington believes strongly in encouraging decision-making among her students at Heritage Elementary in Milford.



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Darlene Smith is a 27-year veteran in Milford schools. She enjoys stopping by the school lunchroom to find out how students are socializing.

People's Choice Winners — MILFORD

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Appeteaser Restaurant
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Best Dessert: Five Lakes Grill
Five Lakes Grill
Brian and Julia Polcyn
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Milford, MI 48381
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Best Sandwich: Baker's
Baker's of Milford
Paul Baker
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Milford, MI 48381
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Best Main Dishes: Baker's
Baker's of Milford
Paul Baker
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Best Salad: Baker's
Baker's of Milford
Paul Baker
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Milford, MI 48381
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Best Soup: Baker's
Baker's of Milford
Paul Baker
2025 South Milford
Milford, MI 48381

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Best Burger: Flat's Grill
Chris Angelosante
224 South Main
Milford, MI 48381
(248) 684-8888

Best Steak: Baker's
Baker's of Milford
Paul Baker
2025 South Milford
Milford, MI 48381
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Best Pizza: Great American Pizza
Christina Barhorst
340 North Main
Milford, MI 48381
(248) 685-0909

Best French Fries: McDonald's
McDonald's of Milford
Bill and Linda Armel
120 South Milford
Milford, MI 48381
(248) 685-9530

Best Ice Cream: Ozzie's
Ozzie's Malt Shop & Cafe
Sharon Osborn
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Best Italian: Dino's

Best Family Restaurant: Baker's
Baker's of Milford
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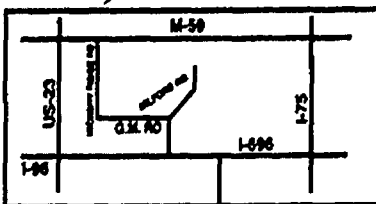
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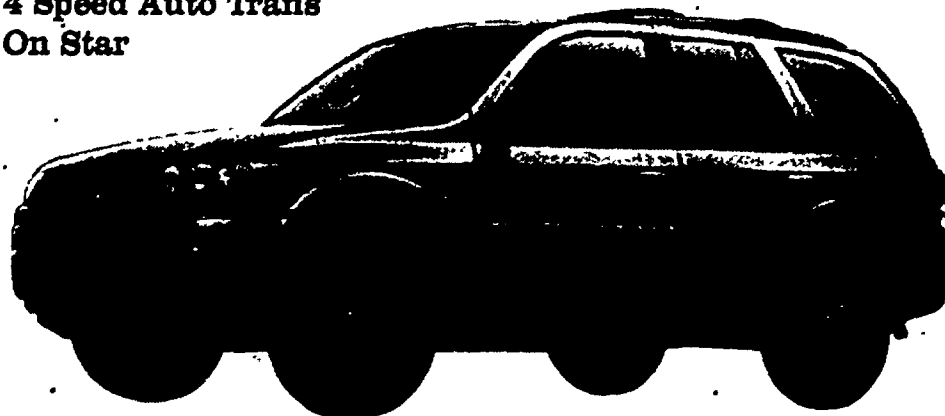
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ACO Hardware
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Read Between the Lines
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Arm's Bros. Store for Men
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Brighton, MI 48116
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LaStrada d'Eleganza

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Huron Valley Furniture
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Milford Auto Supply
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Carpet Classics
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White Lake, MI 48386
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Kroger
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Best Waitress: Jan at Baker's of Milford

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By JENNIFER NORRIS
Staff Writer

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Bonfire Bistro, located at 39550 Seven Mile Road, offers an upscale, casual atmosphere — perfect for an evening out with friends or a relaxing lunchtime meal.

One can't help but notice the friendly smiles and efficient service as they are seated in airy, vividly-decorated areas that are both appealing to the eye and the senses. Colorful murals and room decor add to the openness and help construct a pleasant atmosphere for fine dining.

The calming aroma of meals being prepared on wood-burning stoves drift through the restaurant as patrons feast on tasty dishes. A large selection of wines are available as well as several of Bonfire's specially made beers.

General manager Greg Froelich said guests will find an amiable, knowl-

"We pride ourselves on offering the best."

Greg Froelich
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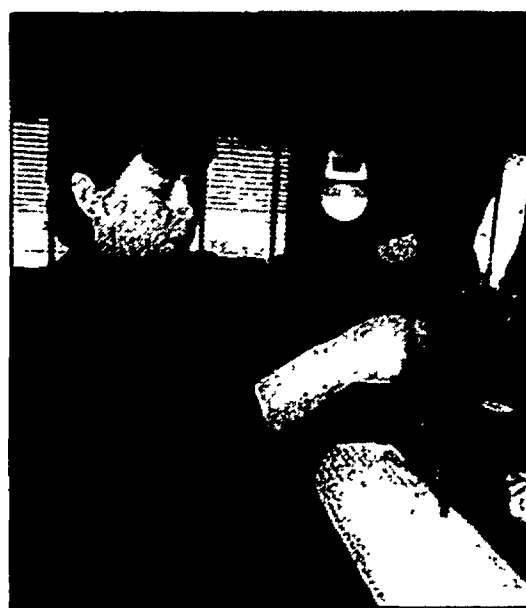


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Bonfire Bistro's Patti Ochala pours one of her favorite Bonfire-brewed beers: smoked porter.

edgeable staff that provides consistent service to help make each dining experience one to remember.

"We pride ourselves on offering the best," said Froelich.

Some of the available dishes include roasted lamb chops, seafood specials, sandwiches, steak, BBQ ribs and special desserts.

Area residents rated Bonfire Bistro & Brewery to have the best appetizer, main dishes, salad, soup, burger, steak, quality dining. Matt Monczka



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Bonfire Bistro's manager Greg Froelich prepares to pull a pizza out of the restaurant's wood-fired oven.

and Kayna Layne were named the best waiter and waitress in Northville in the Northville Record's 'People's Choice' balloting.

Bonfire Bistro & Brewery can be reached at (248) 735-4570. Hours of operation are Sundays from noon to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday 11

a.m. to 11 p.m., and Friday and Saturday hours are from 11 a.m. to midnight.

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City mayor started service on school board

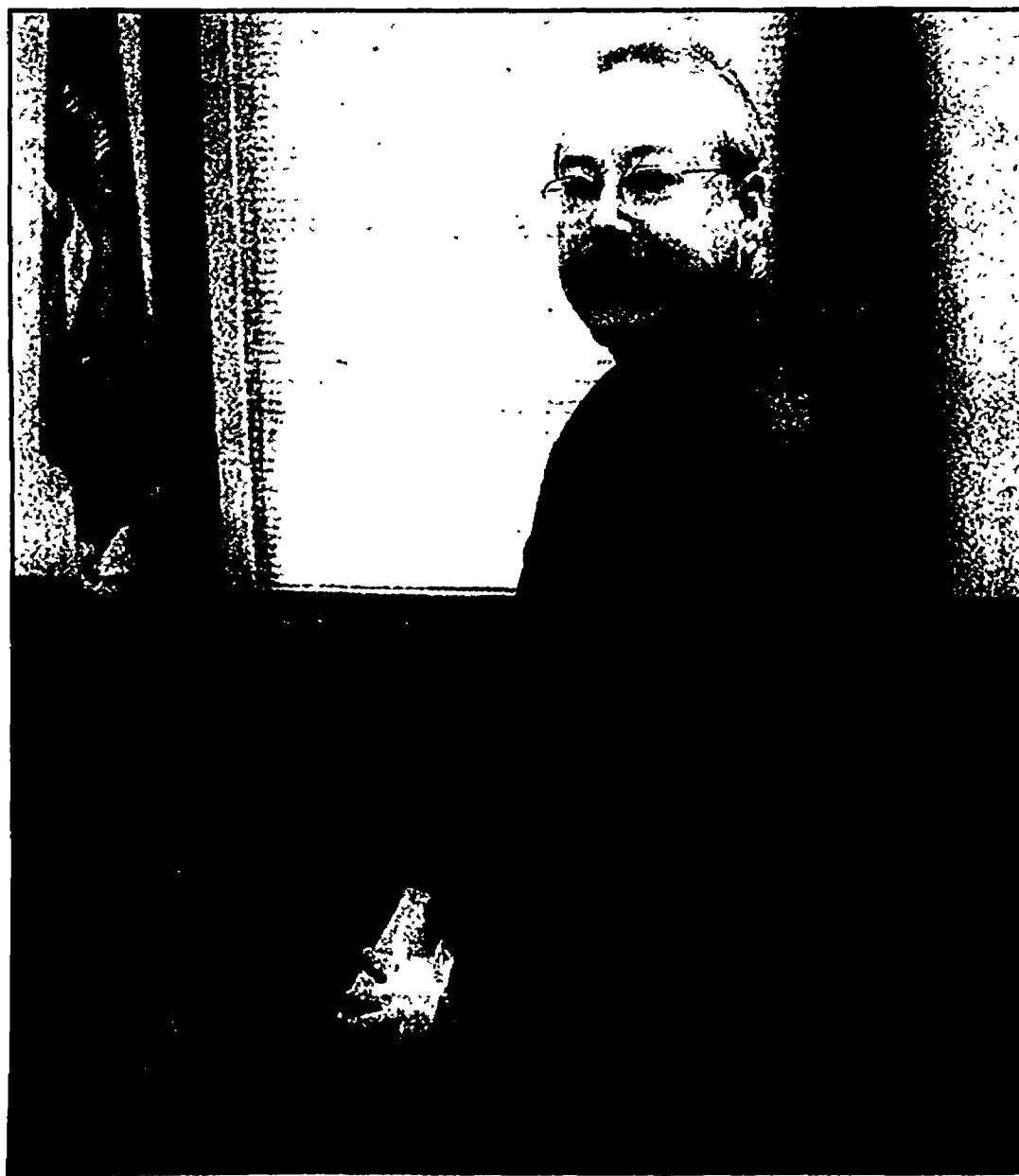


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Northville mayor Chris Johnson, named Northville's favorite elected official, got his start in public service on the city's school board.

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By LON HUHMANN
Staff Writer

Northville Mayor Chris Johnson attributes his start in local politics to the sense of civic responsibility his parents instilled within him as a boy.

"Growing up my parents taught me that it is very important to understand the political and local issues, know who the candidates are and then finally vote each time the opportunity came," Johnson said. "I came to understand these things as a personal responsibility."

Johnson — a lifetime resident of Northville and a graduate of the University of Michigan, as well as the Detroit College of Law — had his first experience in politics when he ran for a seat on the Northville Public School Board in 1976. During the day, he is an attorney in a Farmington Hills law firm, specializing in municipal issues.

Johnson said at that time Northville schools were trying out some new methods that caused much local concern. The schools were holding classes on a year around basis at the time Johnson ran for school board.

"The school district was trying out several innovative experiments such as year-round classes and open classrooms. The programs were popular on some levels, but they were not a complete success," Johnson said. "And in 1975 the district had a large economic deficit, which did not help the school situation either, so in turn Cooke Middle School was shut down for a time. Instead of complaining about the issues and concerns I decided to run for the school board at 20-years-old."

According to Johnson, he held his own during the candidate debates and eventually won one of the two open board seats. Johnson said because he had no children at the

time he ran, and did so with no agenda, but instead out of concern for the community.

"I was a recent Northville High graduate at the time I ran, so I had a really good grasp of the issues," Johnson said. "I was young, so I had to do my homework to keep up with the other members. However, the one thing I did was to make sure I was getting and seeing in the schools as much as I could."

Johnson served on the board for nearly 12 years before running for mayor in 1987. According to Johnson, the city and schools are different, but both carry plenty of responsibility. His opponent was Dewey Gardner and both ran a classy Northville race, Johnson said.

"We had our disagreements and agreements, but we never tried to pick a fight," Johnson said. "The position of mayor presented new challenges and opportunities. I enjoy local government."

Johnson has been elected seven times since and he has seen Northville through the good and bad times. Johnson said the budget deficit in the early 1990's was a trying time, but it enabled city officials to learn and grow. He said he is proud of the development of downtown and with the current financial stability.

What does the future look like for Johnson?

"I'm still young and I plan on running for mayor in November. I don't have a set timetable for my political future," Johnson said. "I honored to be the mayor of Northville. When I attend meetings around the state I always hear of the respect people have for Northville and that makes me happy."

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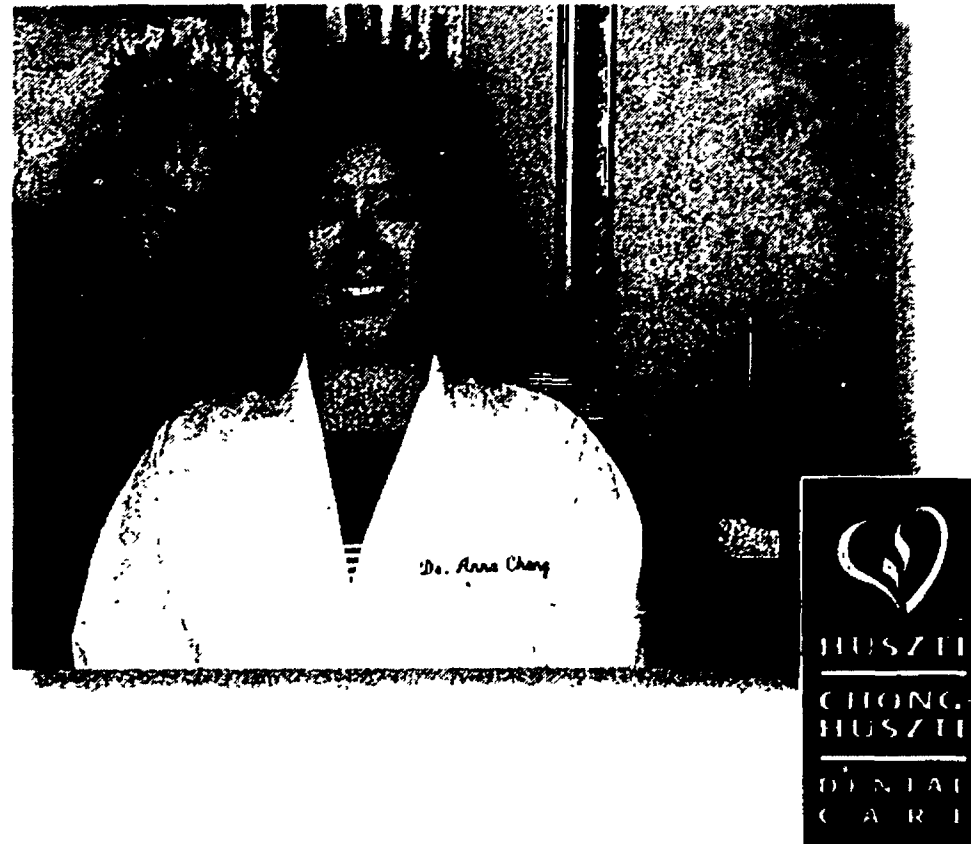
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He can make the pain Stop-A: Northville chiropractor is favorite

By CHRIS C. DAVIS
Northville Record Editor

When his car's trip odometer rolled over to five miles, Ken Stopa knew he was getting close to where he wanted to set up his own chiropractic clinic.

When he sat down on a park bench opposite what is now his Main Street office, he knew Northville was where he wanted to be.

"I wanted to be able to breathe and get to know my patients on a more personal level," Stopa said. "I knew that if I had more time, I could really fix the problems my patients had. Coming to Northville gave me that opportunity."

Stopa was voted as Northville's favorite chiropractor in the 2000 "People's Choice" poll. Originally from Canton, Stopa first intended on studying sports medicine, but had a change of heart after friends convinced him that chiropractic studies were the way to go.

Stopa graduated from Palmer College in Davenport, Iowa, a campus regarded within the chiropractic community as the wellspring of modern chiropractic

"This all has to do with the concept of quality."

Ken Stopa
Main Street Family Chiropractic

technique.

After leaving the Hawkeye State, Stopa returned to Michigan and signed on with a Plymouth-area clinic. A non-competition clause in his contract precluded him from doing chiropractic work on his own within a five-mile radius of his former employer. When the time seemed right to head out on his own, Stopa drove north.

To Northville.

"I knew I wanted to go into more quality work than quantity," Stopa said. "That's what lured me to get out on my own."

Stopa said he was honored with the recognition from *Record* readers, and said he planned on staying in Northville for the long haul.

"As long as people keep coming in here

and work with me to help avoid the surgeries and high doses of drugs, I'd like to be here for 20, 25 years," Stopa said.

Stopa said chiropractic work — which largely involves making adjustments to the back, spine and neck to help alleviate pain — can also be used to offset symptoms of other common ailments, such as headaches and stomach pains.

Particularly useful, Stopa said, are chiropractic treatments used to treat ear infections and colic in infants.

"I love working with kids," Stopa said. "A lot of parents come in here, not wanting to have to have tubes inserted in their kids' ears. With three or four sessions, we can alleviate that discomfort and avoid having to do those procedures."

"This all has to do with the concept of quality. I know with my experience that I can fix my patients," Stopa said. "If I can't fix them, I know all the doctors around town and can refer them."

Main Street Family Chiropractic Center is located at 109 W. Main Street, and can be reached at (248) 735-9800.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Chiropractor Ken Stopa works on the upper back of patient Chris Lacey.

Yum! Emily's desserts are best in Northville



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Emily's owner and chef Rick Halberg displays the award-winning dessert: a mascarpone semi-freddo.

French-Italian eatery has the sweetest endings in town

By CHRIS C. DAVIS
Northville Record Editor

The key word in the phrase "culinary art," according to Rick Halberg, is "art."

Food should be more than just a means to an end. At Emily's Restaurant, a Northville French-Italian eatery, food is an experience.

That apparently holds especially true where the restaurant's desserts are concerned, as they were named by *Northville Record* readers as being the best in town in the 2001 "People's Choice" poll.

"I'm glad Northville is recognizing us," said Halberg, owner of Emily's. "That's gratifying to know."

Emily's is named for Halberg's daughter, who Halberg says loves the food of the restaurant. Halberg got his own start in cooking working as a short-order cook at another restaurant.

"You have to be a great mechanic to do that kind of a job," Halberg said. "I learned a lot in that role."

"We wanted to have something unique that would complement the other portions of the meal."

Rick Halberg
Emily's

Tops for dessert favorites among Emily's patrons, Halberg said, is the restaurant's creme brulee, which is served with berries and biscotti garnish. Other sweet finales include blueberry crumble (lightly sautéed fresh blueberries and orange marmalade, topped with cornmeal-hazelnut streusel and served with warm blueberry-lemon ice cream) and chocolate fontaine (valhona chocolate ganache wrapped in chocolate genoise and filo, served with hot coffee anglaise and banana ice cream.)

One of the Emily's original desserts is mascarpone semi-

freddo — a delicate sweet, semi-frozen Italian cheese, served with sliced strawberries, a light ice cream and a mild yellow sauce.

"We wanted to have something unique that would complement the other portions of the meal," Halberg said. "It was important to have the right kind of dessert and the right kind of wine with the dinner."

For those with more traditional tastes in their sweet endings, Halberg said Emily's always has an abundance of fresh fruit or cobbler available for dessert.

Emily's has been up and running for about seven years. Throughout that time, Halberg said the aim has been to offer a fine dining experience that doesn't have purely esoteric menu items. Rather, he said, it's about outstanding food in an intimate atmosphere.

"We like being here," Halberg said.

Emily's is located at 505 N. Center Street, and can be reached at (248) 349-0505.

Looking good is made much easier at Visions Salon

By JENNIFER NORRIS
Staff Writer

When it comes to looking great and feeling even better, Visions Salon of Novi is the place to try.

Anne Marie Bond, a co-owner of the salon, said Visions offers a wide array of professional services, including hair design, manicures, foot care, waxing, make-up, facials and body massages.

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ment create the perfect setting for a bit of pampering and soothing away daily stresses.

Bond also said that clients can expect a high level of individualized service.

"We personalize [service] a little bit more than most salons," said Bond. "It's a very friendly atmosphere. The people here are down to earth. We're all here together to work on people. We have a passion for the business. Everyone in our salon has a compassion for people."

Part of what makes Visions Salon so high-

ly ranked among residents, Bond said, is a combination of efforts from both the salon, staff and the clientele served.

"They've made the salon be what it is," she said. "We do have wonderful clients."

Bond also said that a friendly team atmosphere contributes to client's satisfaction. We are very honored that we were chosen [in the People's Choice nominations]," she said.

Whether you're looking for a new hairstyle to update your appearance, needing a special look for an upcoming event, or just want

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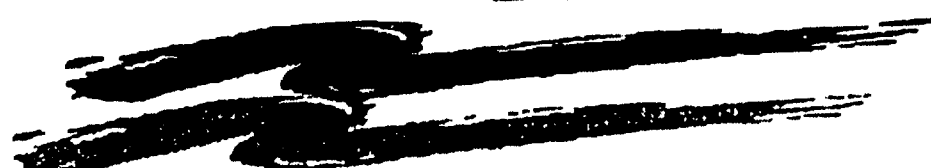
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A diamond in the rough: Beyer is town's best jeweler

By CHRIS C. DAVIS
Northville Record Editor

The wall in Dave Beyer's office has a framed photograph of the building Orin Jeweler's now occupies. There's no date on the photo, but the streetcar tracks are a dead giveaway that it's sometime in the early 1920s.

Back then, the building was a bank. Today, it's a jewelry store, and it's the jewelry store in which Beyer works. Beyer was named as the best jeweler in Northville by Northville Record readers in the 2001 "People's Choice" balloting.

"It's a gratifying job," Beyer said. "I know that people who come in here to spend money aren't doing so because they're unhappy. They're here because they want to be."

Beyer, who is the store manager and a registered jeweler with the American Gem Society, got his start in the business along a somewhat non-traditional path. Raised in Garden City, Beyer was involved

"I love the public. I love taking care of people."

Dave Beyer
Orin Jewelers

in a graphic arts class that happened to use an engraving machine as part of the curriculum. Beyer said he learned the basics of engraving by using the machine to create the room number plates for display outside the classrooms.

That, Beyer said, paved the way for his entry into jewelry. Encouraged by his graphic arts teacher, Beyer enrolled in the Garden City school district's cooperative education program, which provided preprofessional training for high school credit to students.

A slot was open to work at Orin Jeweler's Garden City location. Beyer took it.

"They had me doing some engraving work over there," Beyer

said. "The principle was the same, but it was a very different process."

Over time and with experience, Beyer eventually worked his way into the folds of the jewelry business. Five years later, the Orin family looked to open a new store in Northville. Beyer was sent to be the first manager for the new locale. He's been working at the corner of Main and Center streets ever since.

Like most jewelry stores, Beyer said Orin sees the core of its business during the Christmas season, Mothers Day and Valentine's Day round out the buying rush periods, he said.

The retail frenzy created around holidays associated with jewelry doesn't faze him, though.

"I love the public. I love taking care of people," Beyer said.

Dave Beyer works at Orin Jewelers, which is located at 101 E. Main Street in Northville, and can be reached at (248) 349-6940.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Orin Jewelers' Dave Beyer takes a look under his gem-studying microscope at store.

Borders is readers' favorite for titles and tunes

By LON HUHMAN
Staff Writer

Two in one

As in chocolate and vanilla twist, shampoo-plus-conditioner or music and books in one location.

The concept of two in one was a god-send for many people and the popularity of Borders Books & Music in Novi is a true testament to this.

Having music and books in one store has made Borders Books & Music Cafe a popular location for Northville residents. Borders is located at 43075 Crescent Boulevard. According Borders area marketing manager Kathy Klozik, the relaxed atmosphere of Borders gives patrons an ideal hangout.

"Borders is a mix of a retail and social climate," Klozik said. "We are a store, but in a way we are also a library because patrons can come in and hang out for hours without actually buying anything."

Entering through the doors of Borders during any hour, the first observation a patron may make is that Borders is a popular bookstore. There are patrons from every age group and wearing every kind of fashion style. According to Klozik, Borders does not discriminate.

"Our selection of music and books is extremely diverse. We make sure we carry not just the popular titles, but unique and hard-to-find titles," Klozik said. "We want our customers to find what they are looking for, so we must carry a little bit of everything."

To the right of the entrance are newspapers and magazines, with selections ranging from Time to Maxim. After perusing through the magazines and papers a person can either move toward the rear of the store where the popular fiction and literature volumes reside, or near the registers where the historical, reference, psychology books can be found. There are books on computers, home



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Maryann Check takes a look at some books on travel to Belgium in Borders Books & Music Cafe.

improvement and health. "We have such a huge selection that we have now have several title sleuth stations throughout the store available to customers," Klozik said. "At a title sleuth station a person is able to check for a book title's availability and its location in the store. This computer system is very helpful in that customers can find things on their own when there are no employees available."

The cafe, which is located near the magazine section, offers patrons beverages and snacks. Klozik said Borders was the first bookstore to incorporate

a cafe setting. Not only does the cafe allow a patron some refreshment, but also a place a person can contemplate on whether to buy a book or not.

"In the cafe a person can sit down with a cup of coffee and read a book or look through a magazine without having to worry about buying the item," Klozik said. "It allows a person a comfortable place to make a buying decision."

Borders also has an extensive children's and young adult books area. Klozik said the children's books area is just as diverse as the adult area with available books in such categories as

history, science, sports and poetry. The area also has a series of books for early and intermediate readers, as well as a selection of children's music.

In the rear of the store are the music selections. Klozik said the music area is just as diverse as the rest of the store. In the music area a person can find compact discs, cassette tapes, videos and DVDs.

The music categories range from popular rock, jazz, country, rap to classical. There are also selections for new age, comedy, international and import singles. Klozik said the music area has available stations in which customers can listen to a particular musical CD before buying it.

Each month, Borders hosts numerous events such as story times, live music and author signings. April 27-29 is the time for spring teacher appreciation when Borders will recognize area teachers for excellence. Borders also hosts educational speakers as well as book and writing groups.

"We cater our store to the needs of the customer. We have title sleuth, listening on demand and an events program that creates a friendly atmosphere for customers," Klozik said. "Above all that are the employees of Borders. Customer service is very important and having experienced, knowledgeable workers who are also nice and helpful is one way to have great service."

Klozik said Borders employees are educated to their particular area of stock and know their way around the store. She said employees put the customer first and help customers find something if they are having trouble.

"We are very grateful to be voted best book and music store," Klozik said. "Our customers make us who we are."

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Carol Geake, center is joined by Hidden Springs Vet Clinic staffers Kim Berrle, Mary Rupley and Cyndy Eichman.

Hidden Springs Clinic is the source for pet health

By JENNIFER NORRIS

Staff Writer

When it comes to the care of your pet, Northville's Hidden Spring Vet Clinic offers top-of-the-line service for both four-legged clients

...and the two-legged ones.

The Hidden Spring clinic not only provides superior medical treatment for animals, but a caring and skilled staff to meet the needs of everyone that walks through the door.

Dr. Carol Geake, who was selected as Northville's best veterinarian, said she attributes the nominations to the dedicated efforts of the entire staff.

"It's an honor and we appreciate it very much," said Geake. "We try to maintain a home-like atmosphere. It's just become a place where we try to empathize with our patients and our clients. We hope they know that we care."

Geake said that a vast majority of patients and clients come from the city of Northville and Northville Township and from surrounding areas.

The clinic began around 1970 and has blossomed ever since. The Hidden Spring Veterinary Clinic services mainly small animals and features ultrasound capabilities, X-ray machines, dental stations and a surgical suite.

Geake also said the veterinary clinic is focused on the long-term health care of pets.

Encompassed within a home-like environment, pets will be professionally cared for by qualified doctors and staff members.

"We are going to take care of their pet like we would our own," said Janet Talbot, a practice manager for the Hidden Spring. "We have a good working group here."

The Hidden Spring Veterinary Clinic is open for business Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday from 9 a.m. until noon.

The clinic is located at 48525 Eight Mile Road and can be reached at (248) 349-2598.

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Our staff has grown to over 40 employees and we are excited to keep growing in the future! The plans for "Visions Spa Salon" are already in the works. This new space will give us the opportunity to expand our staff as well as the services that we offer.

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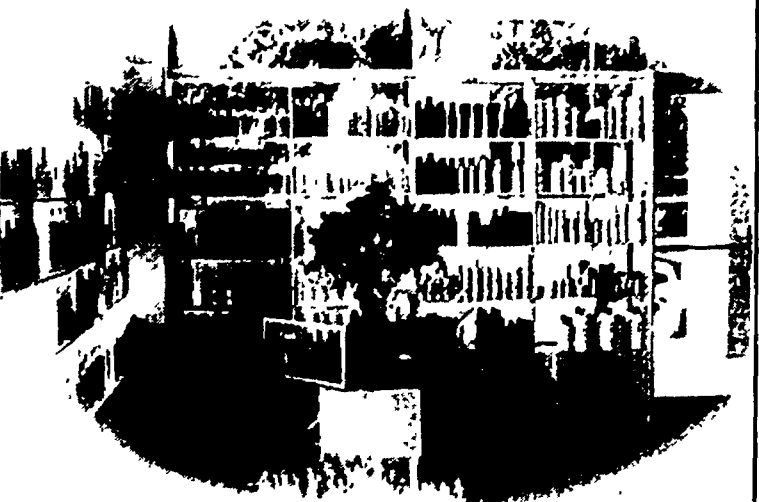
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It's all about the food at Little Italy

By LON HUHMAN
Staff Writer

Che cosa state facendo?

Go to Little Italy Ristorante in downtown Northville for *buono cattivo* and *buonissimo cucina*.

Established in 1988, Little Italy, which is located in downtown Northville at 227 Hutton Street, offers patrons a menu full of tasty dishes and delectable wines that can transport a person's mind and taste buds back to the boot shaped peninsula on the Mediterranean Sea. Little Italy is owned and operated by John Gallagher and Jeff Jepko.

"Here at Little Italy, we put all the right

ingredients as well as a little soul into our food," Jepko said. "We take traditional recipes and a contemporary style to make our food the best that we can."

Little Italy is located in a Victorian style home that was built more than 100 years ago. The building gives the Italian restaurant a resemblance to *ristorantes* back in Italy. Jepko said he has had patrons that were either immigrants or were visiting the States from Italy who were looking for a good Italian eatery, but said they found too many Americanized versions. However, Jepko said that when they came to Little Italy they were pleasantly surprised at the restaurant's ambiance and taste.

"We can seat up to 60 people, but the

style of the building added with our family photographs and paintings helps our patrons feel as if there at home," Gallagher said.

The Italian eatery is a great location for a business lunch, an intimate dinner with a loved one or a person just looking for great Italian food. According to Jepko, their veal, fresh seafood and steak dinners are some of their most popular dishes. Besides these dishes, Little Italy serves cold and hot appetizers, salads, soup, pasta, fish, chicken and eggplant. Jepko said it may surprise some people to hear that Little Italy serves steak, but because they only choose the best, there are no complaints from patrons after eating either the New York



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Jeff Jepko and John Gallagher welcome customers to Little Italy.

tant aspects to their service.

"We have 400 labels of wine, which includes nearly 85 Italian wines," Jepko said.



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Visions' stylist Brandle Antlo coils the hair of customer Donna Moak.

Looking good is made much easier at Visions Salon of Novi

By JENNIFER NORRIS
Staff Writer

When it comes to looking great and feeling even better, Visions Salon of Novi is the place to try.

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"We personalize [service] a little bit more than most salons," said Bond. "It's a very friendly atmosphere. The people here are down to earth. We're all here together to work on people. We have a passion for the business. Everyone in our salon has a compassion for people."

Part of what makes Visions Salon so highly ranked among residents, Bond said, is a combination of efforts from both the salon staff and the clientele served.

"They've made the salon be what it is," she said. "We do have wonderful clients."

Bond also said that a friendly team atmosphere contributes to client's satisfaction. We are very honored that we were chosen [in the People's Choice nominations], she said.

"We personalize [service] a little bit more than most salon. It's a very friendly atmosphere. The people here are down to earth. Everyone in our salon has a compassion for people."

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Visions Salon is located at 22002 Novi Road and can be reached at (248) 344-9944.

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Novi barber hones her craft the old-fashioned way

By RANDAL YAKLEY
Staff Writer

Think back to a time when the corner barber shop was a place to gather, where everybody knew your name and the talk moved about as fast as the clippers.

Novi Family Barbers is that kind of place. And owner, Pat Ary, thinks of her place as "family oriented."

Joey Hamway, 4, and his dad have been coming to the Novi Barbers for the past seven years.

"They have the coolest haircuts," Joey Jr. said, after some coaxing from his dad and customers.

When the Novi News first contacted Pat she didn't really believe it was real.

"Is this a joke," she said, with a chuckle over the phone. "Who is this, really?"

Pat Ary was voted "Best Barber" because a good hair cut at a fair price, unlike some of those high-priced salons that make all kinds of promises they cannot keep, is a rare find.

"We work hard," Pat said. "We're family oriented. We take walk-ins. You don't need to make an appointment. We've got twins working here."

Anne Rocco and Angie Napier are twins who have been working with Pat for the past seven years ago when Ary took over the shop in 1994. Kathy Stribray joined the staff late last year.

"I've been in the business since 1978,"

Ary said, who learned her craft at the Detroit Barber College.

Ary, who was raised in Novi and attended Novi High School, said they have customers all over the city.

"Gatsby's, Border Cantina," Rocco said. "We've got people from all over."

"And good prices and good conversation," Ary tossed in, "and the best conversation."

Fred Wright, sitting down at the last chair, knows exactly why he keeps coming back.

"The only place I can get a good flat top," Fred said, smile on face.

Dick Cole has been dropping by to visit Ary for over 10 years. Even though he's living out in Milford now, he still takes the drive in to see his favorite barber.

"We specialize in kids haircuts," Ary said. "We specialize in hair repair and shoe repair."

Jesse, who runs the shoe repair inside the barber shop, is declared the best shoe repairman in town, Ary said.

The Novi Family Barber is open Tuesday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Saturday, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

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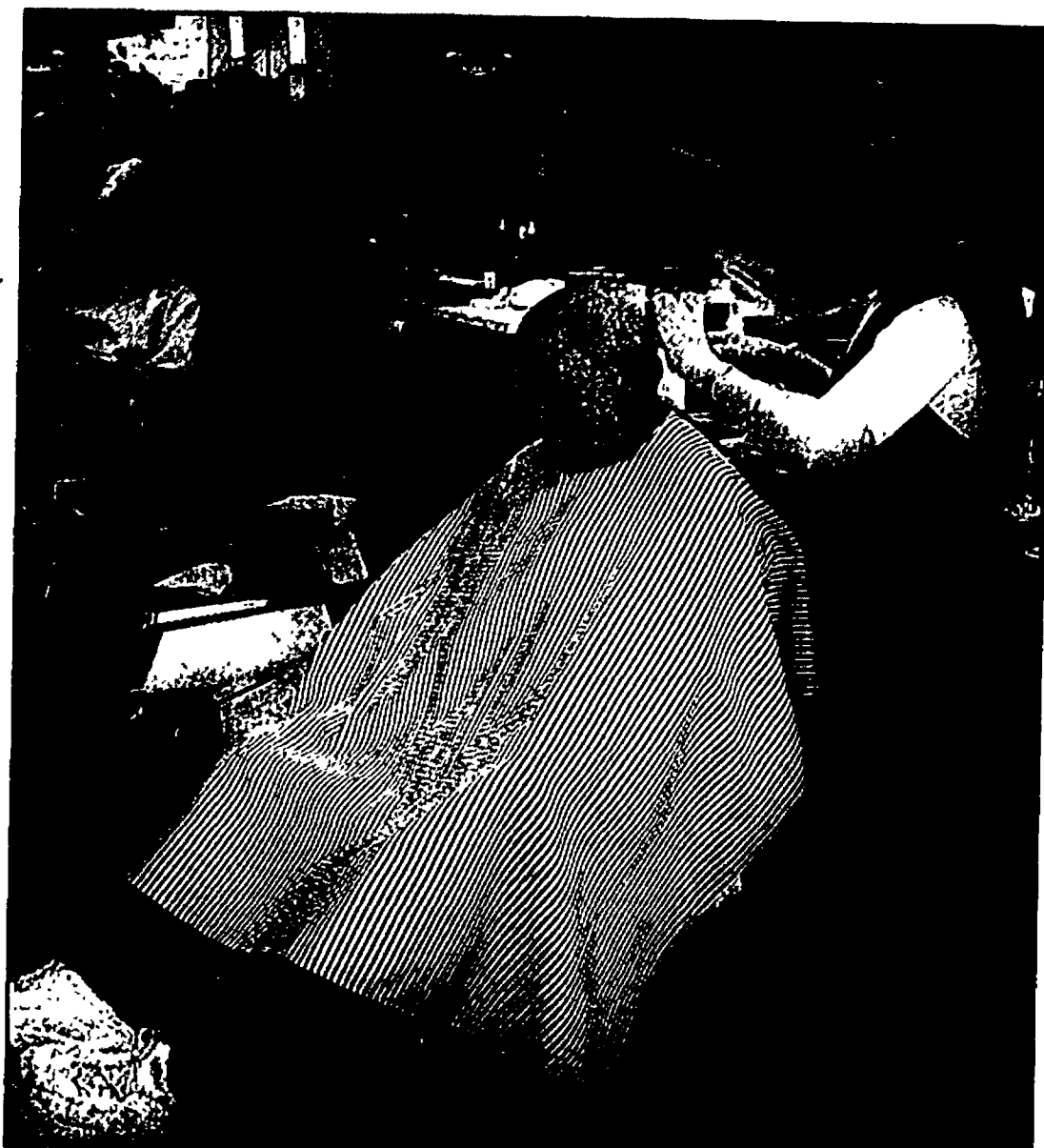


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Novi Barber Shop's Pat Ary gives Jessie Rizkalla's hair a once-over.

Making the wait pleasant

By **STEPHANIE FORDYCE**
Staff Writer

Not only do the folks who dine at Gatsby's on Grand River get some of the best eats in Novi, but also some of the best service.

Known to many as a Gatsby's icon, waitress Pat Holt has served at the favorite local hang-out for 11 years.

In that time, she's seen her closest customers go through courtship, marriage, children and even divorce.

"Being here as long as I have, you develop real friendships with these people. You laugh together, you share together and you even hurt together," Holt said.

Her renown charm, friendly service, and good humor have made a lasting impression on her customers.

She's so popular that her regular customers will sit at the bar and wait for one of her tables, even though others are available.

"Everybody asks for Pat when they come in here," said Gatsby's owner Mary Catherine Johnson. "Everyone knows her and everyone loves her."

As an employee, Johnson said Holt is a dream come true.

"She's loyal, she's dependable and she's a great friend," Johnson said.

Holt, who drives all the way from her home in Brighton to serve her fans, says it's the good people who make her job so enjoyable.

"It's almost like a family here - everyone is so nice," she said. "It's a great little local place, with a friendly atmosphere."



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Pat Holt serves customers with a smile and pleasant demeanor.



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Tangles hair stylist a cut above the rest

By DIANE DEMPSEY DEEL

Staff Writer

Julia Phill at Tangles Hair Salon on Novi Road makes getting a haircut fun as well as giving customers a great new style.

That's why her clients voted her the best stylist in Novi.

Jennifer Semeyn, who has been getting her hair styled by Phill for five years can testify to her expertise and energetic personality.

"She's always willing to try something new and it always looks great," Semeyn said. "I always look forward to getting my hair cut because she is so nice to talk to."

Phill doesn't know what all of the fuss it about. She didn't know anything about the contest until she got the call that she had won. Her victory was a big surprise. She was still in shock when she went home and told her husband Gregg and daughters Samantha, 11, and Kayla, 9, who were proud of her.

"I thought (the other workers) were kidding me when they told me I had been nominated," Phill said.

Maylis Bolis, owner, understands what all the fuss is about. Phill has an easy-going personality and she's efficient at what she does, she said. Phill is upbeat even on the most difficult of days.

"I wish I had 30 of Julia," Bolis said. "She's wonderful. All of the girls here are more like sisters. Julia is always up."

Although it's wonderful that Julia won the best stylist in the poll, all of the other stylists at the salon should also be recognized, she said.

"Julia was nominated but if it was up to me, I would nominate every one of them for something," Bolis said. "because every personality leads to the success of the salon."

Phill decided to become a stylist in 1983 because she wanted a career where she could work part-time so she her main focus could be motherhood. However, she found passion with her work.

"I love my job," Phill said. "I tell people I have the greatest job in the world."

She has been cutting many of her clients hair for years and years, she said. A lot of her clients have become good friends.

"We have a great clientele," Phill said. "They're like family."

Phill said she likes being at work because not only are her clients like family, so are her co-workers. "I work with my friends," she said. "To me this isn't a job."

Stylist Soozie Lorence thinks Phill is most deserving of the honor. She's never seen her get crabby or cross with anyone, she said.

"That girl has the biggest heart," Lorence said. "She gives her time to everyone. She's a very good person."

Stylist Robin Wheeler agrees and said Phill has been a role model for her.

"I love watching her do hair," Wheeler said. "I've learned a lot from her and the other girls in the salon. Watching her has made me a better hair dresser."

Stylist Be Lynn said not only is Phill a good stylist but she is also a good mother to her two children, she said. The kids that come to the salon are put at ease with her gentle way.

"Every child that she does comes out of here happy," Lynn said. "And their mother does too."

Mary Pfeiffer, the salon receptionist who the others call Mother Mary, said Phill does her hair and it always turns out looking good. Most of all people can count on her in times of need.

"If I needed someone to help me, Julia

would be there any time of day or night to help me," Pfeiffer said.

Phill, who is embarrassed by the extra attention, said it makes her feel good to give someone a good haircut, she said.

"It's a riot," Phill said. "It's an instant gratification thing. That you do their hair and make them feel good."

She wouldn't want to have any other career.

"I tell people that even if I won the lotto I would still work," Phill said. "But it would be one day instead of three days."

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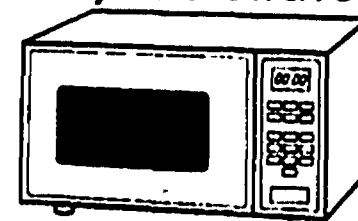
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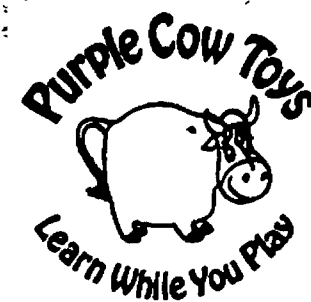
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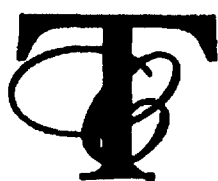
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Noví city councilman Lou Csordas is right at home on the custom motorcycle he built. Csordas was voted "Best Politician" by Noví residents.

Csordas named top official

By RANDAL YAKY
Staff Writer

Noví City Council member Louis Csordas, voted best local politician, is a no nonsense kind of guy and he'll tell you that himself.

Csordas, who served his county in the United States Navy from 1966 to 1969 in the Mediterranean, said he was glad to have been noted for best politician and was slightly surprised by the vote.

"No, I didn't stuff the ballot box," Csordas said with a laugh, "and I am kind of shocked."

A long time Noví resident and graduate of Cody High School in Detroit, Csordas has been on the city council only a couple of years but has gained a reputation of laying it on the line when it comes to issues concerning the city.

"I'm going to tell it like it is," Csordas said. "I have no hidden agenda. You're never going to please everybody (and) I don't worry about getting re-elected."

Csordas has a philosophy that he really doesn't worry about elections. He's more concerned with doing the job, which he takes great pride in.

"We don't get paid anything, really," he

said. "It's gratifying. It's a lot of hard work, you don't do it for the money and I like making the hard decisions."

Csordas feels that by keeping everyone up front and making the "right" decisions for the city, the message will come through to the residents.

Noví Mayor Richard Clark said Csordas is a dedicated Council member that brings a large amount of knowledge to the council chambers.

"I think Lou does an excellent job," Clark said. "He is dedicated. He brings a lot of thought to the table and he's always knowledgeable about all the issues."

Csordas was elected to city council in November of 1999 after spending four years on the Noví Planning Commission. Csordas is Vice President Business Development for Automated Benefit Service and is also on the staff of U.S. Health and Life Insurance Company.

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Shipway serves up the best at Border Cantina

By STEPHANIE FORDYCE
Staff Writer

His memorable sense of humor and first-rate service have made Jeff Shipway quite an attraction at Border Cantina on Noví Road.

The 24-year-old from South Lyon earned the title of "Best Walter in Noví," one that Bob Jancevski, Border Cantina's general manager, said is well deserved.

"Jeff is one of those guys that customers are constantly trying to set up with their daughters," he said. "He's very outgoing, has a great personality, and is an extremely hard worker."

Whether Shipway is cracking jokes or guiding first-timers through a maze of menu choices, the young server distributes professionalism and a genuine concern for the dining experience of his customers.

"Jeff is very well-known here," Jancevski said. "Everyone - young and old - wants to sit in his section."

While Shipway remained modest about his newly awarded title, he did say it was

an honor.

"I was really surprised, but it's great to be recognized like this," he said.

Shipway aims to please and his customers seem to agree. But for Shipway, the ingredients to being a good waiter are rather simple.

"Just be yourself," he said.

The Oakland Community College student, who has been a server at the Mexican restaurant for the past five years, said it's his love for interacting with people that makes his job so enjoyable.

"I just like being around people and this job lets me do that," he said.

While Shipway, who is currently studying computer design, admitted the job does come with its ups and downs, he said it's never boring.

"I can't say I've pleased every customer," he said. "You just have to take (the complaints) in stride."

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Jeff Shipway was voted "Best Walter" by Border Cantina customers in Noví.



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Wildcat football is best bet for sports fans

■ Novi gridiron heroes beat out hockey and wrestling programs in community vote.

By COLBY CAVALIERE
Sports Editor

According to the "Best of" poll conducted by the Novi News, the Wildcats' Football team was voted "Best High School Varsity Sports Team" by the Novi community.

The news came as quite a surprise to several of the players.

"When I first heard we were selected as the best team, I was really shocked because we were picked over some great teams like the hockey and wrestling teams," said Wildcat quarterback Matt Gorman.

"I was shocked too," said linebacker Chris Kauffman. "We're real honored to be picked over so many other great teams."

The 8-3 football team may not have been the best season statistically, but the Novi community felt strongly enough about the team's performance and dedication to vote them the best.

"The community is very proud of these kids, not only in their dedication in sports, but in the classroom and community as well," said head coach Tab Kellepourey. "Our guys are supportive of the other sports and feel a close sense of camaraderie with them. They root for each other to do well and respect each other. I really enjoy watching them participate in and support other sports. We are just honored to be selected as the best out of so many other deserving teams."

When the season began, being voted the best of anything seemed like quite a long shot.

"We were very divided at the start of the year," said guard Tim Stefanson. "We were all in our own cliques, but as the season went along everyone came together and respected each other and we really became a team."

Lineman Courtney Byron pinpointed the South Lyon game as the point where the team really came together.

"South Lyon was the most rewarding game of the season. We needed to come together in order to win that game and we did," Byron said.

Stefanson also commented on how important the community support was to the success of the team.

"We always got great crowds at our games. Running down the tunnel with the band playing and the fans getting louder and louder, that just really fires you up, and gets you ready to go," Stefanson said.

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Love is in the air



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Lovers' Lane employees Christine McLean and Glenda Tackett check out some of the wild lingerie and swimsuit possibilities in their Novi Road location.

Lover's Lane helps with affairs of the heart

By DIANE DEMPSEY DEEL
Staff Writer

People in amour who stroll down the aisles at Lover's Lane have selected the store as best specialty shop in Novi.

Glenda Tackett, manager, said many people are attracted to the store because it has so much to offer couples. The store began in Westland approximately nine years ago and it has grown to nine stores in Michigan and there are also stores in Chicago and the Virgin Islands.

"We cater to everyone 18-years-old and up," Tackett said. "There's something here for every couple."

The store sells candles, Kama Sutra massage oils and other products, lingerie and adult toys and books.

"We are not a pornographic shop," Tackett said. "We are a couples shop. We promote monogamous relationships."

Some women come in and buy bachelorette gifts and other people come in to buy gag gifts or other fun items, she said. However, mostly people come in to buy items for an intimate couples getaway.

"Some people come in who want to sneak away on vacation or when they finally have a night away from the kids," Tackett said.

It's important not to neglect one another when couples are in a serious relationship, she said. Lovers Lane is a store that helps couples maintain successful relationships.

"Couples that play together, stay together," Tackett said. "Intimacy is vital to every relationship. You have to keep that intimacy alive."

Tackett, who left the medical field two years ago, went to work at Lovers Lane in Westland when she saw a help wanted sign.

"I thought it seemed like a fun place to work," Tackett said. "This has been a marvelous change."

Some people are intimidated before they go to the store but they soon feel comfortable when they enter the door, she said. Some patrons have lived in the area for a long time and didn't even know the store existed. Tackett and others at the store try to put people at ease, who may be a little nervous and don't know what to buy.

"We have romance specialists try to find out what customers want for that special weekend," Tackett said. "Sometimes we can create the evening for them to spice things up."

Tackett said she enjoys working with customers, many who are regular clientele. It's nice when she and the other workers get feed back from customers they have helped.

"You get excited for them when they come back and tell us how it went," Tackett said.

She wouldn't want any other job.

"It's a job where you wake up in the morning and you want to come to work," Tackett said.

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Best Movie Theater: AMC 20
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27790 Novi Road
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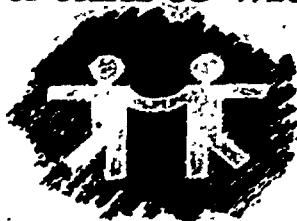
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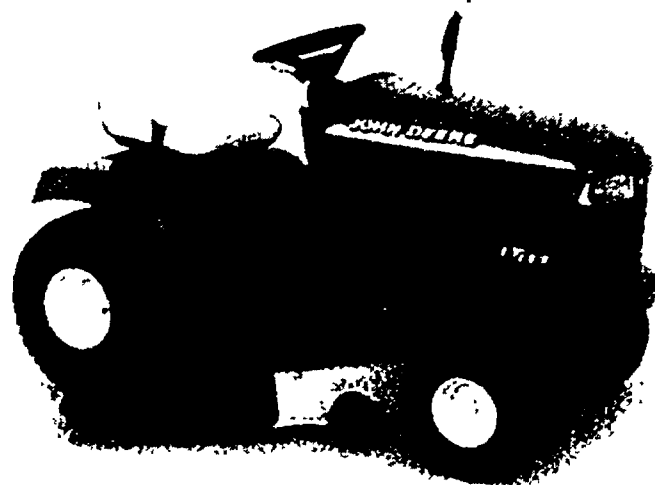
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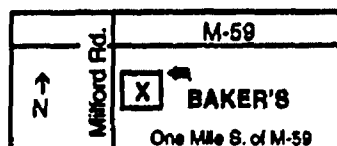
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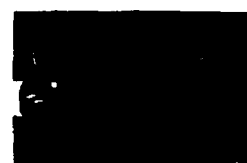
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Bringing an appetite to South Lyon

Grilled Tomato ranks high on steaks and award-winning meals

By John Colling
STAFF WRITER

The newest South Lyon restaurant has the best steaks in town.

In our reader survey, the Grilled Tomato, which opened in February, took top honors in the steak category with a menu offering Black Angus steaks prepared over a mesquite grill. Steak connoisseurs obviously were quickly impressed by the taste and quality of the steaks they find at the restaurant.

In addition to steaks, the Grilled Tomato menu features a variety of dishes including penne pasta with an award-winning three-mushroom sauce, fried green tomatoes, hamburgers, and grilled eggplant sandwiches. The popular restaurant seems to fill its stated goal of being a family restaurant with high-quality dishes.

Formerly known as the Bum Steer, the building was renovated and redesigned by Dumont and Associates and Katy Muglani. The inside decor is pleasant and comfortable and the menu includes something for every taste.

The attractive bar offers "the finest

in upscale liquors," and a wide selection of beers and fine wines are available.

The management staff offers exceptional credentials in the restaurant business. Partners James Millard, Marco Chavez, and Christ Muglani share years of experience among them.

Millard, who is from England, learned his trade while serving as a chef at the Hotel Intercontinental in Luxembourg and Chavez is the owner of the popular Ristorante di Modesta in Southfield.

The Grilled Tomato is open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 11 p.m. to 11 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays; and 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Sundays.

The restaurant is located on the southwest corner of Pontiac Trail and Ten Mile Road in downtown South Lyon across from the U.S. Post Office and the South Lyon Herald.

For additional information or to make reservations, call 248-446-0322.

Contact John Colling at (248) 437-2011 or e-mail him at jcolling@ht.homecomm.net



Photo by HAL GOULD

Lisa Kaska, a bartender at the Grilled Tomato serves up a steak to a customer.

Cheaney's: best appetizers, most romantic restaurant



Photo by HAL GOULD

Karen and Rich Cheaney, of Cheaney's Restaurant, was voted Best Appetizers/Most Romantic Place.

By John Colling
STAFF WRITER

Picture yourself with that special person, dining by candlelight in a rustic inn setting.

You start out with a glass of fine wine and an appetizer of coconut shrimp with honey orange sauce chosen from the best appetizer selections in the area.

In the soft lighting, you dine on a serving of chicken Cheaney or vegetable pasta primavera and finish your meal with an orange raspberry rum cake.

You're in the most romantic restaurant in town as voted by South Lyon Herald readers.

You're in Cheaney's Restaurant on Grand River just east of Milford Road in New Hudson.

Cheaney's was also honored in our readership poll for having the finest appetizers, a selection that features such items as the aforementioned coconut shrimp, potato skins topped with muenster and monteray cheeses, crisp bacon, and minced red onions, and a spinach and artichoke dip topped with melted cheese.

Housed in a 128-year-old building, one of the first brick buildings built in Oakland County, Cheaney's is small and intimate. They can seat 75 on two floors of the restaurant and 20 more outside, weather permitting.

It is run by Karen and Rich Cheaney, who opened the New Hudson facility slightly more than two years ago.

"I'm very happy to be here," said Rich Cheaney. "We have a nice clientele from the Lyon Township, South Lyon, and Milford/Milford Township area."

In addition to their restaurant business, Cheaney's also offers catering service with special menus for graduations, weddings, barbecues, and executive luncheons.

"This year has been the best year we've had in the 10 years that I've been doing catering," said Cheaney. He has been in the restaurant business for 27 years.

The sign in front of the restaurant promises "old world charm" and they deliver on this promise. With the age of the building and the ambience of hand-hewn wooden ceiling beams and other amenities, Cheaney's is a place where one can relax in a warm atmosphere and enjoy a quality meal and personal service.

Cheaney's is open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, and from 4-8 p.m. on Sundays.

For further information on Cheaney's Restaurant, call 248-446-8412.

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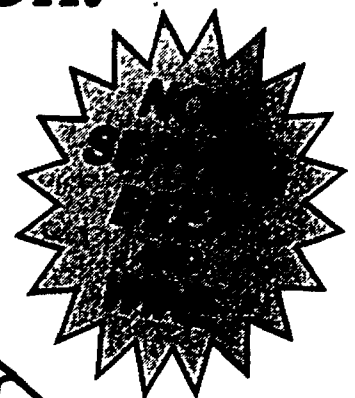
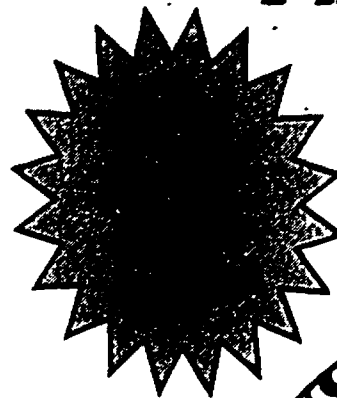
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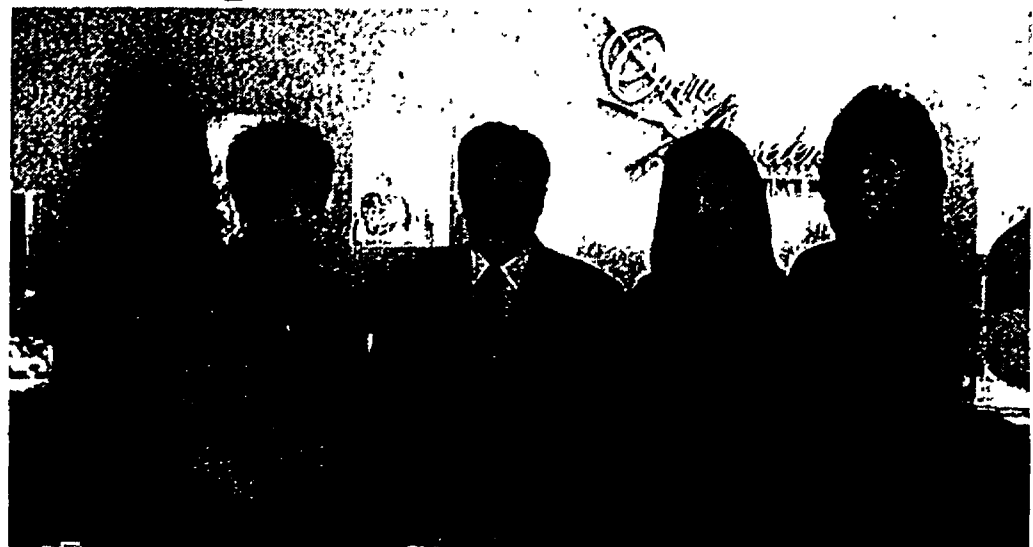
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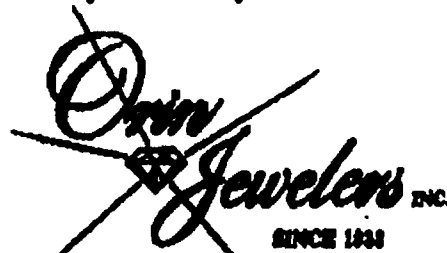
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High school Jazz band is People's choice

By Amy Gibbons

COPY EDITOR

The best band in the South Lyon area as voted by *South Lyon Herald* readers can not be seen playing at the corner bar on a Friday or Saturday night or in a smoky nightclub. But they have played their share of community venues.

The South Lyon High School Jazz Ensemble has played at the South Lyon Taste & Expo, an intergenerational swing dance in April and at their own winter and spring concerts.

Director Stephen Cross said he attributes the band's popularity in the poll to its willingness to play at such community events.

"I think, in a way, it's people saying 'thank you' for being at their events," he said.

The Jazz Ensemble is actually not one, but two bands. Both are audition-only bands, Cross said. Students who have been a part of a jazz band before or who have superior skills are placed in Jazz Ensemble I. Those students who make the cut but aren't necessarily ready for the top group are put in Jazz Ensemble II. Cross explained that last year, there was a third group, but it had to be cut because he didn't have an assistant to keep it going.

He said one group practices once a week, and the other group practices twice a week, both after school.

"It's a totally extracurricular group."

Jazz Ensemble I tops out at about 20 members, while Jazz Ensemble II fluctuates between 17 and 18 members.

"It's a pretty standard size for a high school big band or jazz band," Cross said.

Because there is no district jazz competition, he said the jazz band must go directly to the state level. The band brought home a Division II rating at the state festival this year.

Due to lack of equipment and staffing, Cross said the bands are not able to compete as often as he would like. However, he's happy with the opportunity he is able to offer students. He said many students enjoy jazz band because it's a less stringent setting than concert band and because it's a more popular sound. He said he's also happy to see several of his students entering a jazz ensemble when they go to college or majoring in a music-related field.

"I think it's beneficial that an extracurricular activity like this can give them that kind of background."

Lights, camera, action!

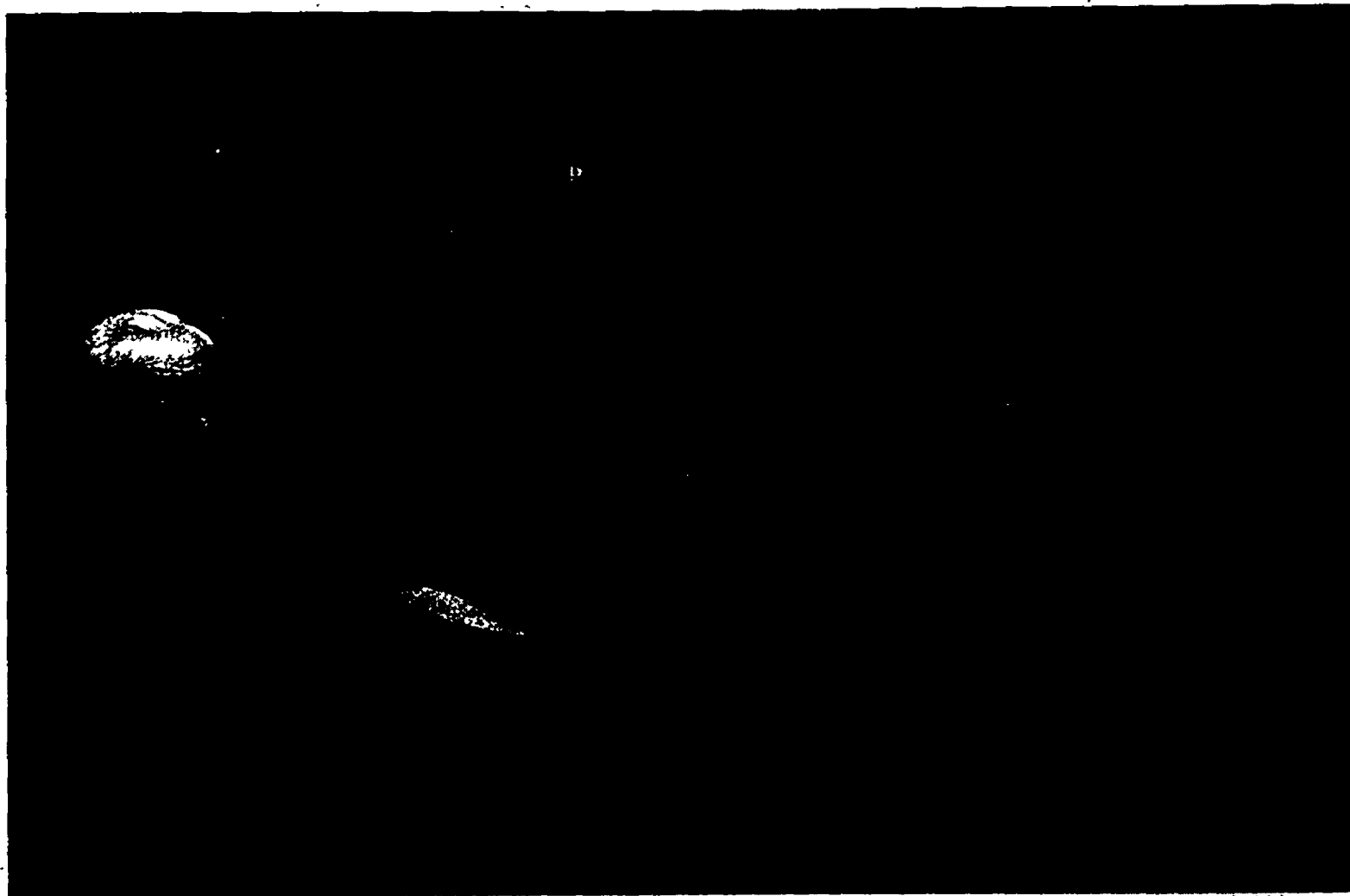


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Bob Holland, owner of the South Lyon Cinema, believes in giving back to the community of South Lyon.

South Lyon Cinema wants to serve community

By Anna Troppens

STAFF WRITER

Bob Holland, the owner of South Lyon Cinema, is "the new kid on the block."

And now he's the Rookie of the Year.

He just bought the theater in February, but already the community has voted his business tops in the movie department. Holland purchased South Lyon Cinema from Ed McFarland, a Milford resident who owned it a dozen years.

Holland, who has been in the bar and restaurant business, found out South Lyon Cinema was for sale through his bar broker.

"I went and looked and said, 'This is neat,'" Holland said. "It's a nice, clean little operation, nice people and a nice little town. It seemed like a nice thing to do in South Lyon. It seemed like a nice little family mom and pop business. I wanted something that was less stressful than the bar and restaurant business."

"My kids are interested in it. It's something I can leave to them."

Theaters that show new movies must charge patrons more to make a profit. South Lyon Cinema, which shows older movies, only charges \$3 per person for tickets for all shows.

"We get the good stuff," Holland said. "We get it a week or two later. If you get (movies) when they come out, you pay a lot more to the company."

"Movies just went up to \$10 in New York. They're \$9 in Los Angeles."

South Lyon Cinema features PG, PG-13 and G movies.

Holland is taking suggestions for shows people want to see, such as an Elvis or Three Stooges marathon. Patrons can drop off a note at the concession stand when they visit the theater.

"I'd like to show what people want," Holland said. "If you want to see more artsy kinds of films, or more kid stuff or adult R-rated, let us know."

The new owner is already giving

back to the community. Holland, who has an autistic grandson, held a special viewing of "The Emperor's New Groove," a Disney movie, just for autistic children. Everything — the show, pop and popcorn — was free.

"We are looking for groups to do more of these kind of matinees on children's movies for other special children, regardless of their handicaps," Holland said. "A lot of those children have difficulty getting to a movie. The other parents aren't going to get upset (if children are disruptive) because their kids have done it, too."

The theater, located at 126 E. Lake in downtown South Lyon, opens at 6:30 p.m. most days. On Saturday, it opens at 3:30 for a 4 p.m. matinee. To hear a recording of what show is playing, call (248) 437-4545.

Contact Anna Troppens by calling (248) 437-2011 or e-mail her at atropens@ht.homecomm.net.

Pro Pizza carves a nice niche in South Lyon

By Anna Troppens

STAFF WRITER

Oozing cheese, piping pepperoni and fresh dough and sauce made daily. It's a recipe for success.

South Lyon area residents tout Pro Pizza, 294 Lafayette, as the best pies in town.

It's not just great, it's marvelous. That's because Pro Pizza is succeeding where several other pizza shops in the same location failed. Three pizza shops in the same location as Pro Pizza went under in about 10 years.

"Everyone said we would never make it," owner Boni-

ta Cortina said. "People were just coming in and saying, 'What makes you think you are going to make it?'"

There are a number of reasons Pro Pizza has made good. Cortina credits her employees and her products for this success.

"Everything (from meats and cheese to fresh veggies) is the best you can buy," she said. "Everything is made by hand. Everything is made from scratch."

The hand-tossed dough and tangy pizza sauce are made fresh daily. And employees tear off bulk sausage (not pre-formed sausage pellets) for extra-fresh flavor.

"Our sausage is the best, real Italian sausage," Cortina said. "It's not the little pellets a lot of pizza places use."

Pro Pizza features flavored crust, including garlic, Cajun, sesame seed, cheese, butter and combinations of any or all of these.

"It's a pan-risen pizza, so we aim for a thick crust," she said. "We put cheese all the way out to the edge."

Pro Pizza offers a variety of menu items, all of which are deliverable.

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Pizza Pro carves nice niche in South Lyon

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"We have more than just pizza," Cortina said. "If the kids want pizza but the parents don't, they can make a phone call and get something other than pizza."

The menu includes pizza, broasted chicken and pork chops, pasta, seafood, subs, salads, bacon cheeseburgers, desserts, hickory smoked ribs and chicken, fried mushrooms, jalapeño poppers, cheese stix, Pro Stix (bread sticks), broasted steak fries, cole slaw, onion rings, chicken tenders, jumbo wings and potato wedges.

In addition to all these tasty temptations, one reason for Pro Pizza's success is that its owner plays an integral role at the pizzeria. Whether its making pizzas or managing employees, Cortina takes extreme pride in her store. She is also backed up by a dedicated manager,

Doug Rainier, who Cortina claims is the best pizza store manager anywhere. In addition, most of the original employees from when Pro Pizza began five years ago are still on the job.

"They've all been with me since Day One," Cortina said of her employees.

Pro Pizza is a family-operated business. Cortina's brother Mitch Degele owns two other stores, one that serves Davisburg, Clarkston, and Ortonville; and one serving Holly, Rose Center and Grand Blanc. Degele began the business and sold the store that serves Fenton, Linden and Argentin to Dan Gearla. This is the beginning of Pro Pizza's franchising.

For carryouts or delivery, call (248) 437-8100. The Pro Pizza in South Lyon serves South Lyon, New Hudson and West Northville.

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Burger - South Lyon Hotel
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Steak - Grilled Tomato
106 S. Lafayette
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Pizza - Pro Pizza
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French fries - McDonald's
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The secret to a super garden

By C.Z. Guest
Copley News Service

Gardens with all annuals or all perennials can be boring. A yard may look fine with vast spreads of pink impatiens, but why not shake things up a bit? Variety is the spice of life, and different plants play different roles in the garden.

The only rule of thumb to gardening is that it should be fun. It's a fantasy you make up: This plant will go here, that one there - and you're sure they'll all look great together.

The reality is that sometimes everything you planted comes up and works as you thought it would and other times you find that plants have ideas of their own. Sometimes garden surprises are heaven. Other times you have to charge in and start moving things around.

Play with color, play with texture and let your plants fall in love with one another, but don't be afraid to move plants around, especially flower bulbs and annuals.

Here is a short course on different ways to use perennials, annuals and flower bulbs in the summer garden.

Perennials, which come back every summer, provide the garden with its

foundation. Plants such as hostas, foxgloves, grasses, liatris, peonies, astilbes, black-eyed Susans, day lilies and Heuchera (Coral Bells) provide continuity year after year, giving amazing performances that can be counted on to peak at different times of the summer.

The key is to create groups where perennials that bloom at the same time are teamed up to create fantastic flowery displays. The midsummer blaze of a mass planting of brilliant yellow "Connecticut King" lilies, for instance, is made all the more dramatic by adding a wooden pyramid covered with vines of rich purple or white clematis.

Annuals, which last for one summer only, such as fast-growing petunias, zinnias, coleus, geraniums, marigolds and impatiens are important for providing quick color fixes and season-long performances, often blooming nonstop all summer. Generally inexpensive, they can be grown from seed or purchased as seedlings in flats or pots.

New breeding is creating passionate new interest in vivid remakes of the kinds of old favorites that used to be associated with kindergarten garden projects. No longer run-of-the-mill,

new hybrids of coleus and petunias have emerged as a hot ticket in garden centers. Even sweet-potato vines are being rediscovered.

Flowering bulbs, including such superstars as lilies, canna, elephant ear's, dahlias, begonias, gladioli and caladiums are treasured for their exotic looks and ability to fill in with splashes of color at critical times in the summer bloom season.

Summer bulbs excel as perennial partners. Plant them strategically for dramatic impact and to jazz up established perennial plantings. Just for fun, add a handful of velvety-purple gladioli "Violetta" to a planting of pale lavender *Nepeta siberica* and blush pink climbing roses. Just a few gladiolus bulbs here and there, and suddenly that perennial bed will look great. The glads will add that jazzy purple color plus important upright vertical spires.

Flower bulbs can be grown from bare roots or purchased from nurseries or garden centers already pre-grown in pots. Because many bulbs are from warm climates and cannot survive killing frosts, many people start bulbs growing indoors in early spring and then plant them outside once the threat

of frost is past. In the fall, the bulbs can be abandoned like annuals or lifted and stored indoors for replanting the following spring.

The secret to any garden is to follow your instinct, your gardening sense. However, don't limit yourself to just one thing year after year. Be curious, experiment, try something new each year. You'll know you're hooked when you find yourself daydreaming about mouthwatering plant combinations while waiting in line at the gas station.

A GARDENER'S OUTLOOK

Why do we garden? Because it's challenging, always intriguing and fun! Here are some tips to keep it that way.

Be curious. Try something new every season. Maybe it's a new lily, peony or rose this year.

Be fluid. As soon as you think an effect you've created is perfect, it's time to change and mix it up a bit. There's always a new problem to solve, a new idea to play with.

Be ruthless. If a plant isn't working - out it goes! Relocate it - annuals and flower bulbs are easily moved. Or, trade with a friend. Trash ornery plants or anything that just doesn't work or thrive.



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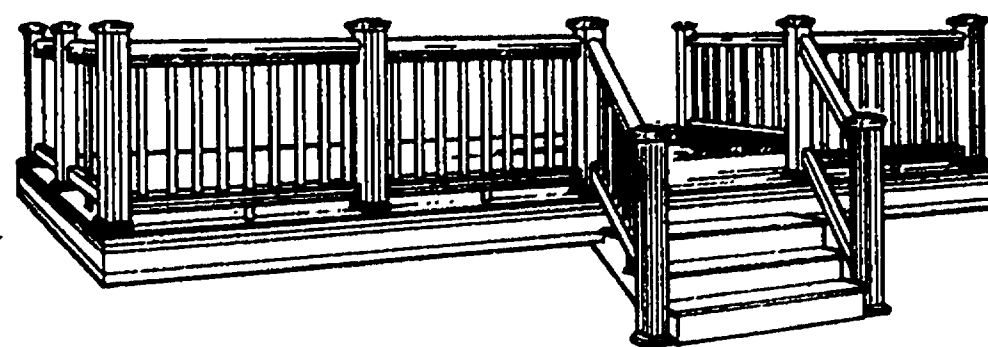
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Sowing seeds of love

By Meg Dedolph

Copley News Service

Jerry Skurka's heirlooms don't sit in a china cabinet or in a cedar chest. Instead, they fill his Oswego, Ill., back yard and feed his family year-round.

Rather than using seed company stalwarts to fill his garden, Skurka relies on heirloom vegetables. Big seed companies often sell hybrid plants, or plants that have been bred with one another to bring out special characteristics, such as a high-yielding tomato plant, or a hardy bean plant. Gardeners can't plant seeds they have saved from hybrids because the seeds won't grow.

Not so with heirloom plants.

Saving seeds is one of the main ways gardeners across the country preserve these plants and share them with others.

As a result, people are starting to discover the variety of vegetables out there by looking for what others used to grow in kitchen gardens centuries ago.

"They're unusual," Skurka said. "They're rare. They're things you could never find in a supermarket."

At the height of the season, his gardens produced 80 different kinds of tomatoes and dozens of different peppers and eggplants. A neighbor loans him some land to plant watermelons, cantaloupe and 30 different kinds of beans he dries and uses in soup throughout the winter.

There also are parsnips, fennel and

beets, as well as Swiss chard in a rainbow of colors, rather than the usual green.

"People always say, 'You must have acres,'" he said. "This could fit in anyone's back yard. If you only grow two or three plants of each, you don't need a lot."

At an heirloom vegetable show at the Garfield Farm Museum in LaFox, Ill., Skurka set out rows and rows of tomatoes spanning the spectrum from white to red. Peppers came in all shapes, sizes and degrees of heat.

Eggplants - usually purple and big - were striped, egg-size, bright orange or long and thin.

Many vegetables have a story behind them, like Jimmy Nardello's Sweet Italian Frying Pepper, which, according to the Seed Savers Exchange catalog, came to the United States with an Italian immigrant couple in 1887.

Skurka's spread seems a little overwhelming, especially to people who are used to seeing two or three kinds of tomatoes and a handful of bell peppers at the grocery store.

"If you were going to eat a tomato, out of all these, which one would you eat?" a passerby asked Skurka.

"I think I'd eat a cherry tomato," he said. "Or, what you do is you take four or five different kinds, all different colors, slice them, and put them on a plate with some feta cheese and fresh basil and olive oil and a little balsamic vinaigrette.

That's a nice way to taste a bunch of different ones. Or, you can make pasta sauce out of yellow tomatoes."

He credits the tomato salad recipe to his daughter. But, at home, the garden is mostly his project.

"The kids are active to some degree," Skurka said. "But, to them, it's a chore. Because it's my hobby, I don't make them do it."

At Garfield Farm, a museum that seeks to replicate farm life of the 1840s, including the kinds of vegetables and farm animals that people would have raised then, heirlooms were a natural choice, said Janet Ott, the museum's assistant site manager.

"By and large, we grow them so that visitors can see what some of the heirloom vegetables looked like and some of what they taste like," she said.

The farm saves seeds for plants that don't cross-pollinate such as tomatoes and beans. That means that adjacent plants won't pollinate each other. She learned about cross-pollination when she planted two varieties of summer squash next to each other.

"I started out with a white scalloped squash and next to it, I grew a green striped squash," she said. "Toward the end of the season, my white scallops had green stripes in them."

Volunteers joked about the squash plants whooping it up in the garden at night, she said.

Maintaining pure varieties of plants is

a challenge for heirloom gardeners who want to save seeds. It's the seed saving that makes Skurka think big seed companies will never latch onto heirloom vegetables the way smaller companies and individual gardeners have.

"The big seed companies have no interest because if you save seeds from year to year, you have no interest in buying them," he said. "These are all so interesting because nobody else in the country has them," he said. "They're completely unique."

To learn more about heirloom vegetables, consider these resources:

ON THE WEB

- www.seedsavers.org (see below).
- www.abs.sdstate.edu/hort/Ho312/heirloom/.

BOOKS

- Ott suggested these books:
- "Taylor's Guide to Heirloom Vegetables," by Benjamin Watson (Houghton Mifflin, \$19.95).
 - "Heirloom Vegetable Gardening," by William Woys Weaver (Henny Holt & Company, \$25).

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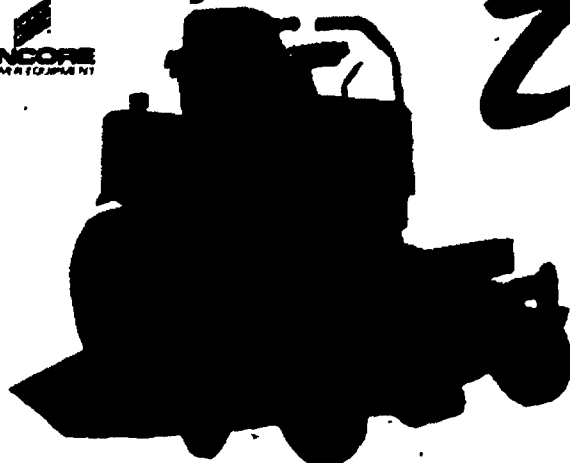
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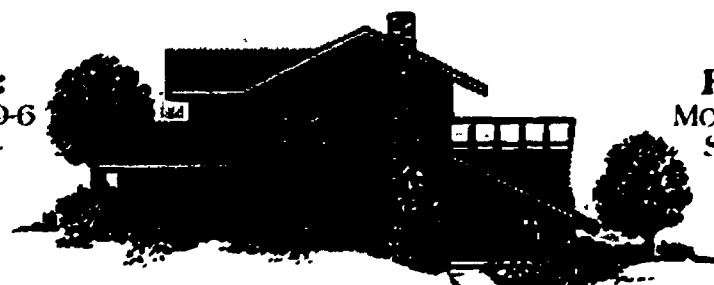
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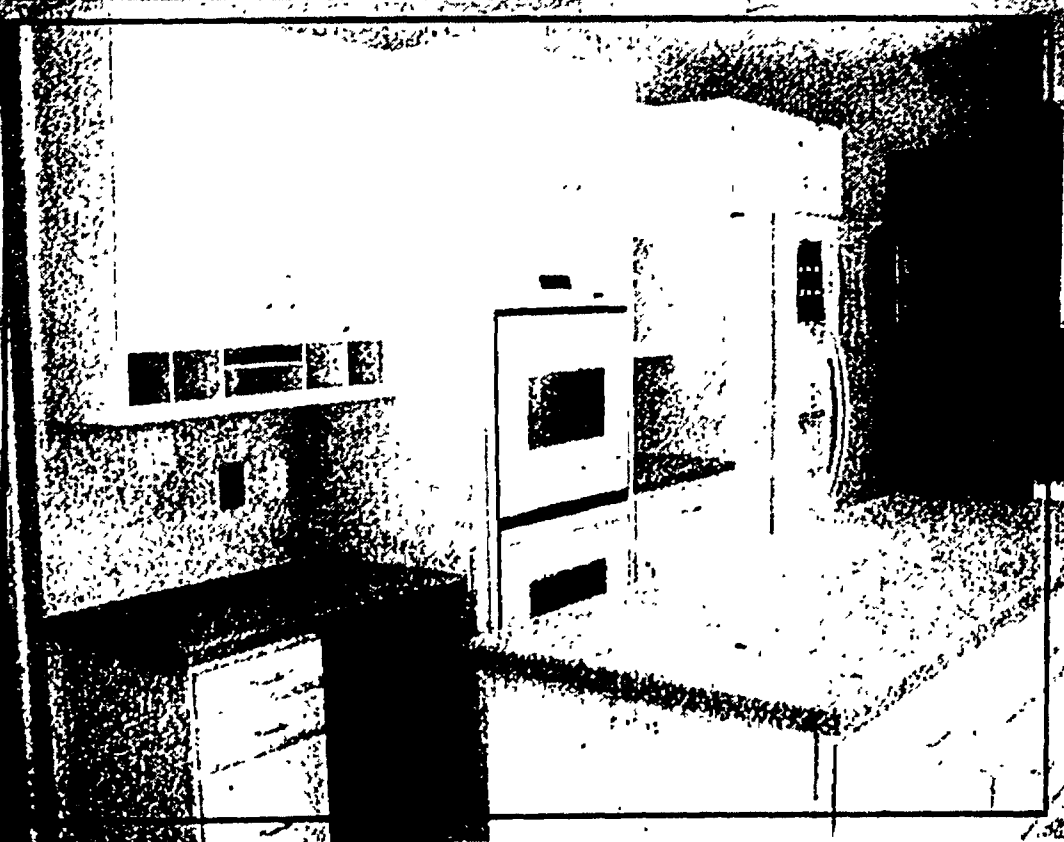
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Blue Hues

Bulbs create a symphony of fragrance and color

By Mary Hellman James
Copley News Service

In hectic, harried times, bulbs are a gardener's best friend. Slip these little time bombs into the soil and get ready for an explosion of color and scent for years to come.

Nurseries are already brimming with bulbs. Some, such as the best-selling Tecolote Giant ranunculus, are harvested at Carlsbad, Calif.'s Flower Fields. Others, such as Israel-bred paperwhites and Dutch-hybridized tulips, have exotic origins. When bulb mania is in full swing and there are more choices than ever, what do gardeners look for?

Comforting fragrance and serene shades of blue.

"As the world goes faster and faster, people are relating more to their surroundings, their homes and gardens, trying to ground themselves," said Sally Ferguson of the Netherlands Flower Bulb Information Center in Brooklyn N.Y. "A particular scent can trigger emotions and memories. And, scent is a major element of each season in the garden."

In the quest for bigger, longer-lasting flowers, signature perfumes often have been compromised or diminished, Ferguson adds, but "gardeners have spoken: they want fragrance."

Gardeners' love affair with blue "started to emerge as a trend three years ago and has been picking up steam ever since, with no signs of abating," Ferguson said. "Blue is a natural follow-up to orange - they are complementary colors on the color wheel."

"Blue also is part of the quest for serenity. It's a calming color. Plus, most people like blue."

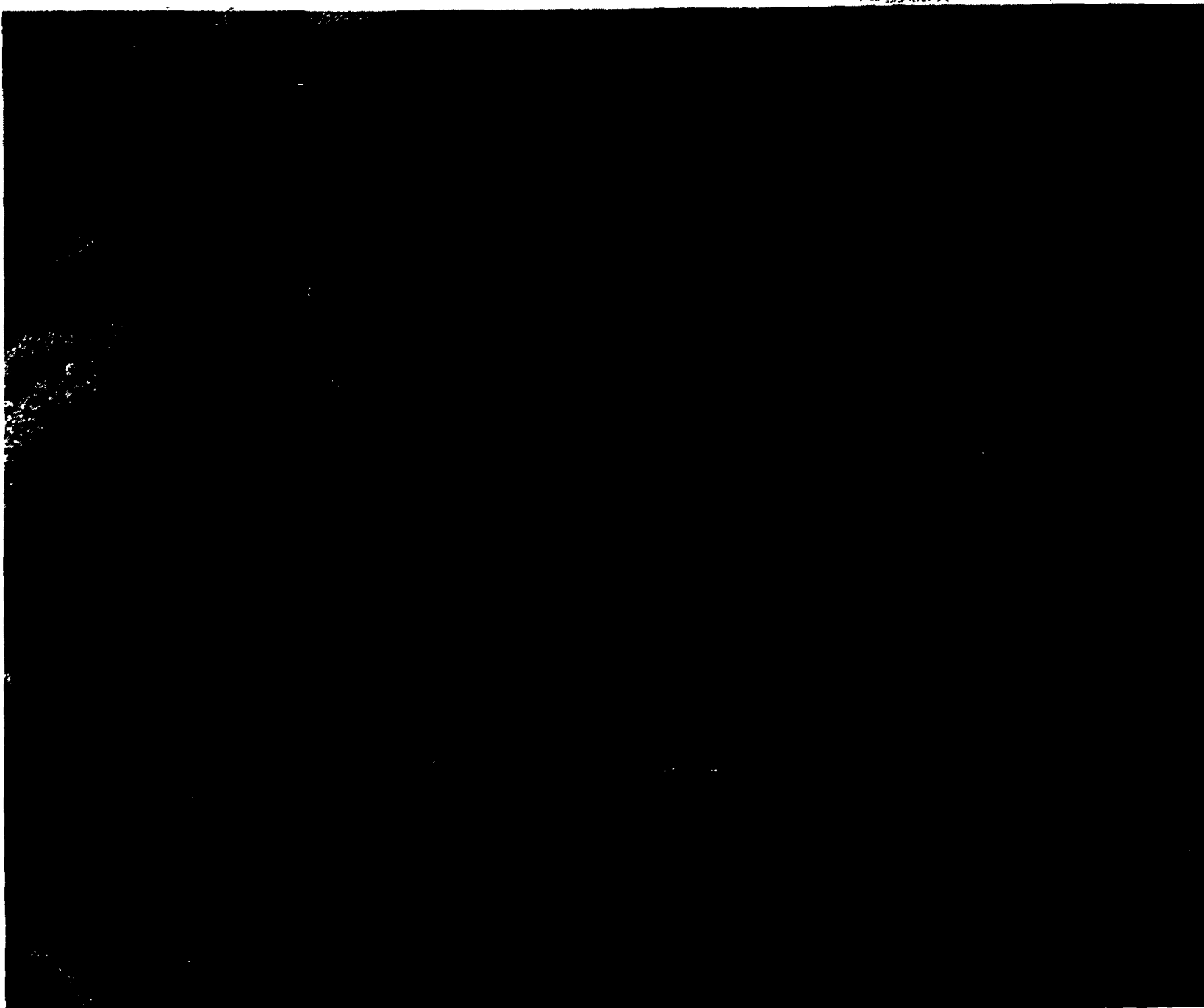
Fortunately for bulb lovers, plenty of scented and/or blue flowered varieties are available. Growers are so confident of consumer demand for scent that some packages this season are stamped "FRAGRANT."

Here are some sure-fire selections from Ferguson; John Bagnasco, buyer of bulbs and other merchandise for Armstrong Garden Centers; and Dan Davids, president of the bulb wholesale firm Davids & Royston, suppliers to many Southwest nurseries and garden centers.

- **Freesia** - South African natives, freesias add romance to a spring garden with their sultry perfume and lush color palette. Colors range from soft pastels to brights, but, Davids says, white is still the most popular. Pick from single- or double-flowered varieties.

Plant the corms 1 to 2 inches deep in sun or part shade. May need staking. All naturalize well.

- **Paperwhites** - These white narcissus



Scent is a major element in the garden and bulb flowers—such as the Siberian squill lily, which is prized for its blue bell-shape flowers—provide plenty of fragrance and color. Gardeners seem to have a love affair with blue, which is calming and serene.

are a favorite for forcing into bloom indoors, but, in Israel, where most originate, they flourish outdoors in fields, forming drifts that look like new-fallen snow. They will thrive outdoors, too, Davids says, and the wide-open space helps dissipate the flowers' powerful (and, to some, objectionable) scent.

If that fragrance makes you wrinkle your nose, Bagnasco recommends the paperwhites. All are a less potently scented variety called Galilee.

Plant 5 to 8 inches deep, depending on the size of the bulb, in full sun or part shade. Will naturalize.

- **Daffodils and other narcissus** - Ferguson recommends Narcissus Bridal Crown known for its musky jasmine-tinged scent, and Narcissus tazetta Geranium, white with an orange cup and heady honey fragrance. She also favors the classic big-cupped yellow daffodil, Narcissus Carlton, and the delicate Narcissus triandrus Thalia, sometimes called angel's tears, with its nodding white flowers and fresh fruity fragrance.

Bagnasco singled out one jonquil, the soft-yellow Baby Moon, which he describes as "sweetly scented." He also recommends Narcissus tazetta Orientalis or Chinese sacred lily. The yellow-cupped blooms are fragrant, but not as strong as paperwhites.

No chilling is required for narcissus, a favorite of gardeners because they are hardy and naturalize, offer a wide variety of colors and sizes, and won't be eaten by gophers. Plant in late fall after soil has cooled.

- **Hyacinths** - A Mediterranean native that once commanded \$300 a bulb, hyacinths satisfy gardeners' demands for sweet, fresh scent and vibrant shades of blue. Davids is

high on lavender-blue Splendid Cornelia, while Ferguson recommends the deep purple-blue Blue Jacket. Other best bets for fragrance are pink Anna Marie and white Carnegie.

Chill in a brown bag in the vegetable crisper of your refrigerator for six weeks before planting. Doesn't naturalize.

BLUES

- **Muscari** - Shades of blue - from pale sky blue to deep ocean navy - abound in muscari, also known as grape hyacinth.

"They go a long way for the money," says Davids, who recommends high contrast plantings with yellow day lilies or daffodils. They also make an impressive display in mass plantings such as the famous "River of Muscari" in Holland's Keukenhof Garden. New this year is an icy pale-blue variety, Valerie Finis.

Plant in clusters 4 inches deep in sun or light shade. Foliage appears well in advance of flower spikes. Long lived. Replace when blooms diminish.

- **Dutch Iris** - Hybridized by Netherlands bulb growers from three wild iris species, Dutch iris send up tall slender stems topped with winged flowers in several colors and bicolors, including stunning shades of blue. Davids loves the purple-blue Sapphire Beauty, pale Silvery Beauty and the old standby, Blue Ribbon.

Plant 6 inches deep in full sun. Will naturalize. Avoid overwatering or bulbs will be attacked by disease. Makes a good cut flower.

- **Triteleia (or Ipheion)** - The small star-shape flowers of this hardy Argentine native

sparkle in spring gardens, thriving under trees and shrubs. Davids recommends the bright-blue variety, Wisley Blue. Another favorite is Rolf Fiedler.

Easy to grow in sun or part shade. Naturalizes.

- **Anemone coronaria** - These poppylike single and double flowers in deep colors with black centers are flashy, even in a lush spring garden. Look for Mr. Fokker in the single De Caen strains and Lord Lieutenant in the double St. Brigid strains.

Like partial shade. Plant corms with the scarred side up 2 inches deep in well-drained soil. Even the tiniest corms will grow and flower.

- **Scilla peruviana** - A native of Portugal, Spain and Italy, this bulb was named by a famed botanist because it arrived on a ship named Peru. Domes of intensely blue star-shape flowers top foot-long stems and compact plants with strappy leaves, resembling dwarf agapanthus.

Plant in sun or part shade and they will return annually. Can be grown in pots.

- **Brodiaea** - This native of California and Oregon was named after an angel in "Paradise Lost." Look for the variety Queen Fabiola with its cluster of deep-blue flowers atop a 24-inch stem, that also resembles a small agapanthus bloom.

Bagnasco suggests planting brodiaea with jonquils, ixia, sparaxis and babiana, or overseeding them with Virginia stocks (Malcolmia maritima).

Plant corms 2 to 3 inches deep. Be sure soil is fast draining if planting in an area that gets summer watering. Also can be grown in containers. Will naturalize.

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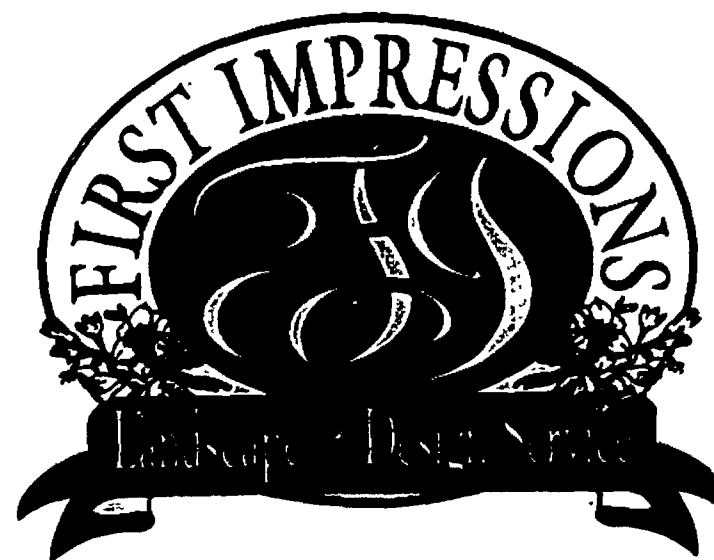
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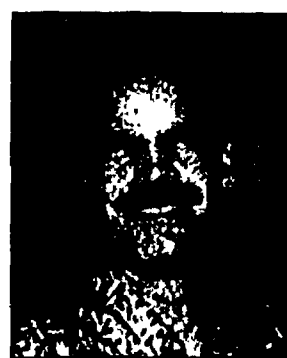
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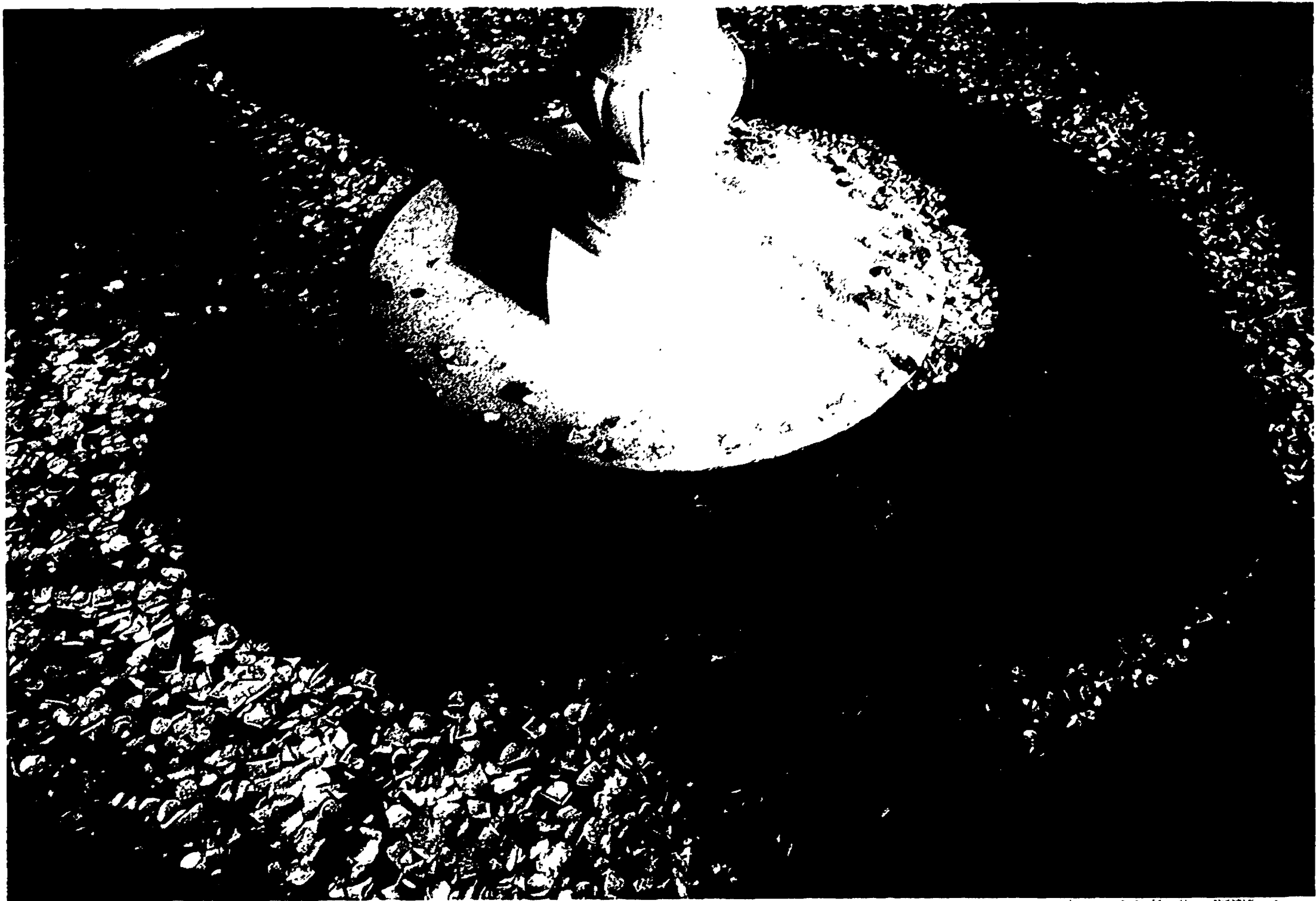


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In "Seeing Gardens," National Geographic photographer Sam Abell explores the depths of gardens and landscape in many locales, such as this fountain brimming with rose petals in Morocco.

Book Bounty

Turn to any of these for a quick escape

By Mary Hellman James
Copley News Service

There's always a bounty of gardening books - practical, personal and pictorial. That's good news for shoppers on the prowl for gifts and for gardeners on hiatus when winter rains do their nourishing work.

Below are some titles relevant to gardeners who want to add to their gardening know-how or simply dream by the fire, cat in lap, cappuccino in hand.

What better way to escape than with a little armchair travel and romance. In "The Secret Gardens of Paris" (Thames & Hudson, \$45), garden writers Alexandra d'Amoux and Bruno de Laubadere and photographer Gilles de Chabaneix peek into the private landscapes hidden behind high walls in the City of Light.

Dappled greenery, imaginative plantings, weathered statuary and exotic oh-so-French accents reflect residents ranging from fashion designers Hubert de Givenchy and Yves St. Laurent to art collectors and business moguls. By the time you turn the last page, you'll be dialing Air France.

Leaving the Left Bank for the West Coast, art historian Kendall H. Brown and photog-

rapher Melba Levick focus on another unmistakable garden aesthetic in "Japanese-Style Gardens of the Pacific West Coast" (Rizzoli, \$45).

Among their stops are three San Diego-area gardens - The Japanese Friendship Garden in Balboa Park, the San Diego Tech Center and the Golden Door spa in Escondido.

Moving north to San Francisco, Seattle and British Columbia, these deceptively simple landscapes seem to deepen and grow more complex, even drenched with soft spring blossoms. Take time to savor Brown's absorbing history and to linger on each page, seeing all there is to appreciate in these serene green environments.

Delving in depth into gardens - and nature - requires patience and a knowing eye. Veteran National Geographic photographer Sam Abell has both, which is why his book "Seeing Gardens" (National Geographic Society, \$40) is a joy.

Abell aimed his camera at gardens, the landscape and the unexpected places where both intersect in our lives. You'll marvel at a Moroccan fountain brimming with rose petals, the brooding linden alley in Tolstoy's

garden, the sculptural forms of plants lovingly wrapped for winter in Japan.

And, when you finally look up from the 150 photos in this book, the everyday winter scene outside your window may be in sharper focus than ever before.

On a more practical note, but no less exotic, landscape architect Made Wijaya leads you on an inspirational tour of his creations in "Tropical Garden Design" (Periplus Editions/Tuttle Publishing, \$50).

An Australian native, Wijaya explores lush gardens in Southeast Asia, including his own retreat in Sanur, Bali.

Along the way, he seasons his advice on plants, water features and courtyards that characterize these gardens with an appreciation of regional architecture and history that illuminate his work. Given the current popularity of tropical foliage, even in parts of the country under snow for six months of the year, Wijaya's book is a guide to the real thing - an "organized jungle," as he calls it, infused with the unmistakable spirit of place.

Sally and Andy Wasowski have updated their indispensable guide "Native Landscaping, From El Paso to L.A."

(NTC/Contemporary Publishing Group, \$22.95).

When first published, the American Horticultural Society picked this passionate, informed treatise on native plant gardening as one of its top 75 gardening books of all time. Especially useful are the Wasowskis' expert advice on creating gardens fit for the climate and indigenous landscape, as well as their thorough and well-illustrated glossary of native trees, shrubs, vines and ground covers. This handy paperback is a must for any gardening library.

Finally, the American Horticultural Society and Dorling Kindersley have joined forces to create a "Gardening Manual" (Dorling Kindersley, \$39.50) that covers everything from garden planning to season-by-season garden tasks. The book is packed with helpful information for novice and experienced gardeners alike. All plant descriptions include USDA Hardiness Zone rankings and photos of such basic tasks as pruning and bare-root planting are instructive.

Over all, there's enough expert advice and inspiration to warrant a spot on your bookshelf or gift list.

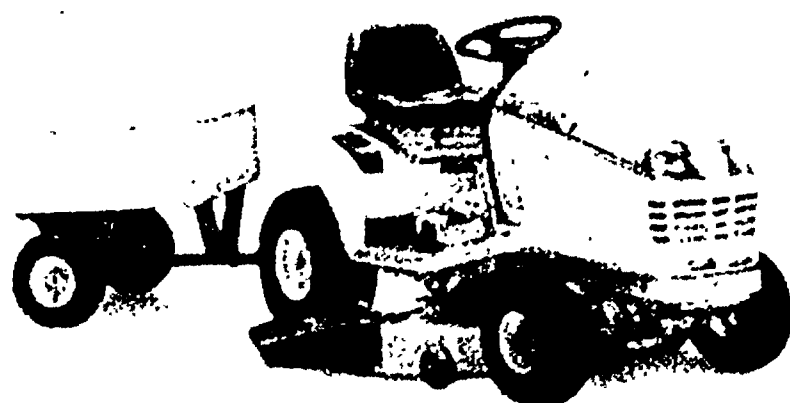
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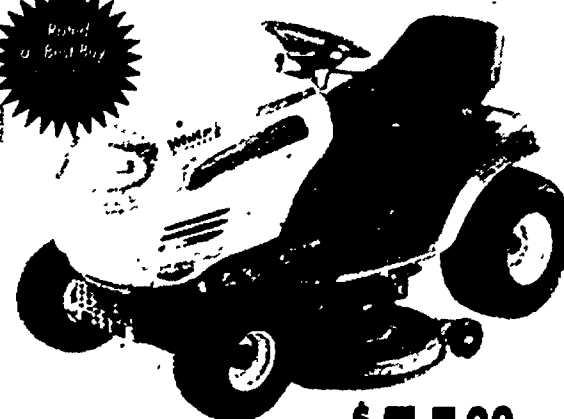
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A good pair of garden gloves is a must for the avid gardener along with several other new helpful tools.

Green with envy

Easy care will keep your lawn looking great

By Jill Jedlowski
Copley News Service

If your lawn is so parched that it qualifies as a fire hazard, gardening gurus say new tools and supplies can maintain grass and gardens with easier efforts. And, with the help of these accessories, your lawn could make your neighbors, er, green with envy.

Start by eliminating the gardener's nemesis - grubs. Killing these slimy crawlers and conditioning your lawn has been a tedious two-step program, much to the chagrin of devoted lawn revelers.

A product recently made available to consumers is the fertilizer/grub-control combo, says Jim Melka, owner of Melka Landscaping and Garden Center in Mokena, Ill. In one shot, a yard can be fertilized and virtually grub-proofed.

"People like that one-stop application," Melka says. "People don't want to spend a lot of time, but they want it to look pretty."

This year, it's back to basics in the back yard. Gardeners will likely stray from fancy chemicals and move toward more natural products like mushroom compost, Melka says.

"(Mushroom compost) is natural and this is one way of reusing the seconds from the mushroom," Melka adds. "Plus, it's safer for the environment and the consumer when used on vegetables."

Whether transplanting flowers or sow-

ing some seeds, you can save some elbow grease and sanity with the help of a product called a soil scoop, says Karen Weir-Jimerson, Midwest editor at Garden.com, an online gardening store. The scoop resembles a large serving spoon with a serrated edge, which helps break through hard ground. And, unlike a trowel, the tool can cut through roots, which comes in handy when planting flowers near the base of a tree, Weir-Jimerson adds.

She also suggests getting your hands on a pair of quality-brand pruners, such as Felco. Although in this case, quality does mean more money (a pair of Felco pruners will run about \$60), you won't have to buy another pair again. Equipped with bright-orange handles, these pruners won't be able to get lost in the dirt either.

A diamond hoe is one of the five must-haves for a gardener, Weir-Jimerson says. Especially useful when working on a large flower bed, the diamond hoe's long handle - not your back - will take the abuse. Plus, scraping this hoe across the soil is sufficient weeding and will keep your garden clear.

Covering a freshly weeded garden with your choice of mulch will conserve the soil and inhibit weed germination, she adds.

A necessity in gardening apparel, Weir-Jimerson says, is Birkenstock clogs.

The plastic shoes slip on easily and clean off with a douse of water.

"I wear them all the time, especially in

the early spring when there's so much muck," she says. "You can just step out of them and hose them off."

The shoes can also double as casual footwear. They are wide, with soft, comfortable soles.

"Sometimes, it gets so muddy (in a garden) that my shoes have gotten sucked off my feet," she says. "(The clogs) are so wide they stay on well."

Potting trends are going back to the good ol' days. Old-fashioned wheelbarrows, milk jugs and other dusty containers found in antique shops will house plants and decorate porches, Melka adds.

Sundials, weather vanes and outdoor clay or terra-cotta furnaces are popular patio crazes.

Some people are even bringing some of their garden inside, too. A new trinket on the market is an acrylic container with suction cups used to adhere the vase to the window, says DebyJo Eberhard, owner of The Secret Garden in Manhattan, Ill. Just add some water and fresh flowers and you've got window art that's sure to get plenty of sun.

New self-watering containers can be used indoors and outside, Weir-

Jimerson says. The window boxes and planters in faux terra cotta have reservoirs hidden at the bottom, not visible to passersby.

Convenient for travelers or older people, the containers can store water and fertilizers in the reservoirs. Some contain-

ers can keep foliage moist for about a month, she says. The containers come in various sizes, with the larger ones holding about 10 quarts of water.

And, when green thumbs get itchy and cracked, there's an array of lotions aimed at nurturing dry digits back to health. Try Shea Butter Moisturizing Treatment or Healing Hand Cream from Bath & Body Works, suggests Heidi Phillips, manager at the company's Louis Joliet Mall location. The cream is available in several scents that gardeners might find particularly appealing, like white gardenia, plumeria or freesia.

Both products have shea butter, an effective weapon in combating dry skin, Phillips says. These lotions act faster than other lotions because the shea butter is thick and provides quick relief to hands in pain.

"Shea butter ... puts moisture back into skin and keeps it there," Phillips says.

Garden.com offers a three-in-one hand care set that includes eucalyptus oil cream, soap and aloe vera with UV protection, Weir-Jimerson says. To prevent your hands from getting beat up and cut, she advises using leather gloves and using a pumice stone to keep hands smooth.

So, whether gardening is just beginning to grow on you or you're a lawn aficionado, this season's supplies and fads are sure to make your roses rise and your bulbs bloom.

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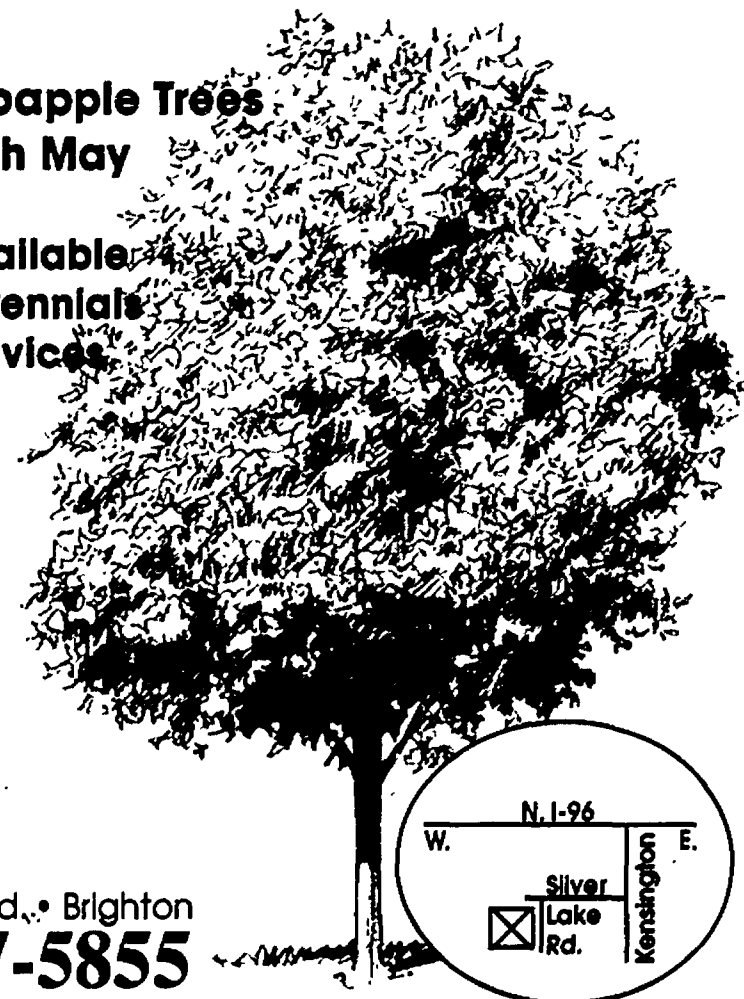
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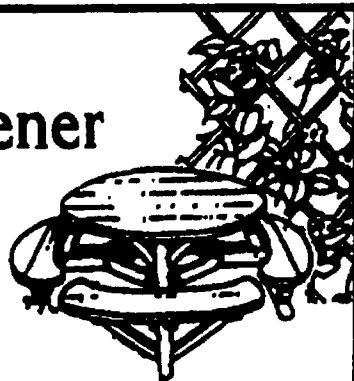
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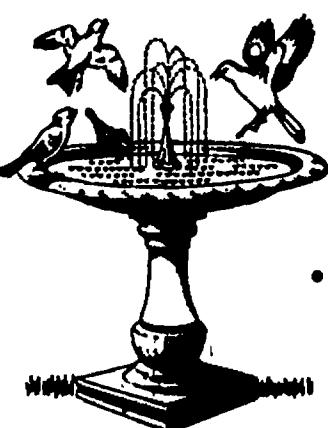


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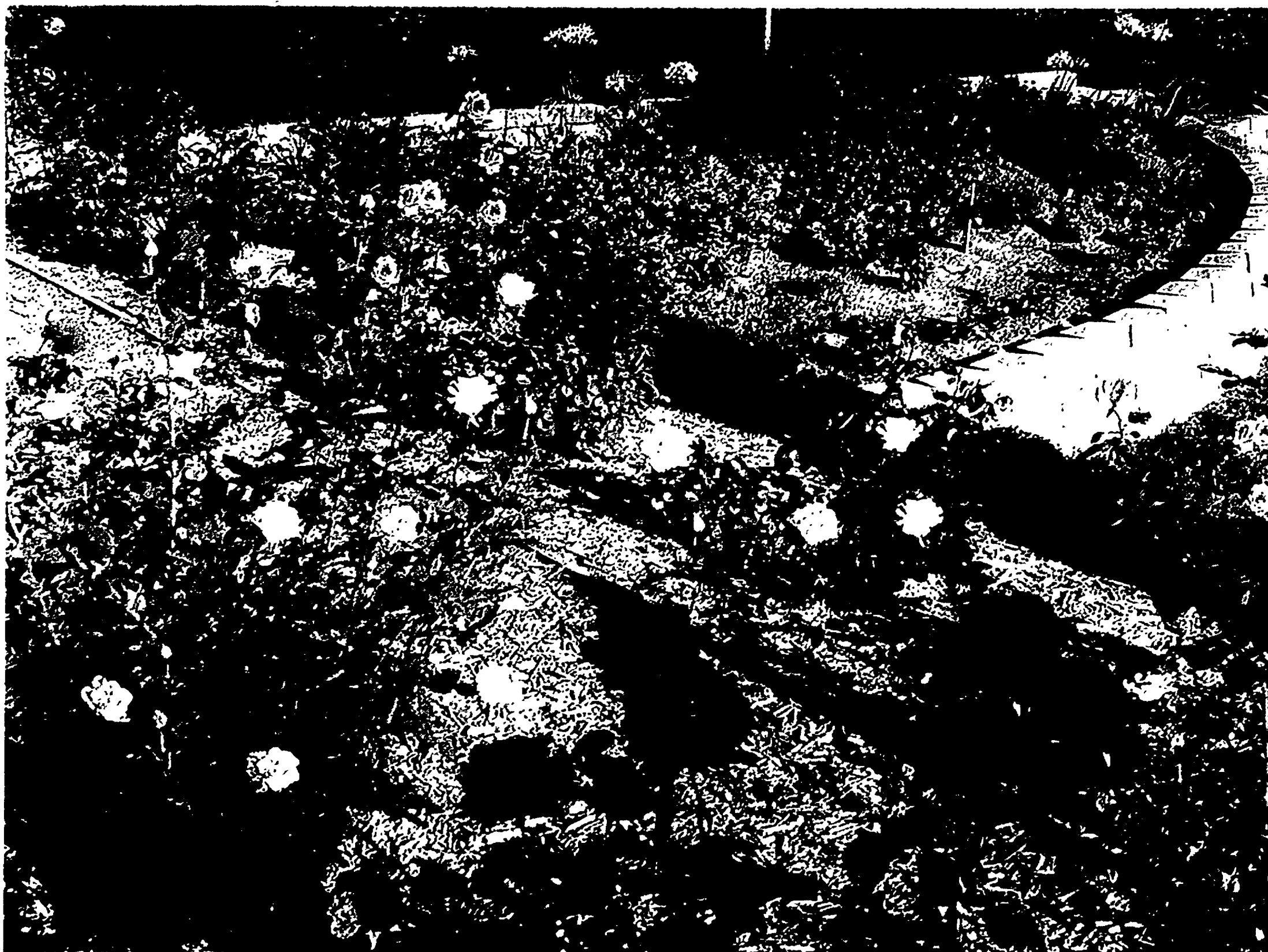
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Everything's coming up roses

By Paul R. Huard
Copley News Service

Ancient Greeks thought the rose so beautiful that it must have been born from the tears of the goddess Aphrodite, mourning because of the death of her beloved.

English colonists saw American Indians planting gardens of wild roses to beautify their villages, a practice that could be called the birth of landscaping in this nation.

The birth of a new century hasn't changed the flower's popularity. A symbol of passion and poetry, roses still hold a fragrant fascination for millions of gardeners today.

Many of those gardeners will purchase new plants from Jackson & Perkins, the nation's largest producer of patented rose varieties.

The company enjoys a thriving mail-order business and loyal customer base -

many gardeners have purchased their bare-root roses from Jackson & Perkins for decades.

Not surprisingly, the company has introduced several new varieties over the past year. Some of them include:

Veterans Honor: A bright-red hybrid tea rose with dark-green foliage, 5- to 5 1/2-inch blooms and a raspberry fragrance. The company already developed other rose varieties that honor John F. Kennedy, Billy Graham and Princess Diana.

It is a fitting and lasting tribute to the men and women of the armed forces who have answered the call of patriotic service to our country," said Leslie Freytag, senior vice president of marketing and merchandising.

Ten percent of the sales of the rose will be donated to a special account held by the Department of Veterans Affairs to benefit the nation's veterans.

Petite Perfection: A hybrid miniature,

sweet-smelling tea rose suited for container planting. It has red petals with a yellow reverse that are revealed as the buds unfold.

Crackling Fire: Another miniature, but with fiery copper-yellow buds and musky fragrance.

High Hopes: A light "true pink" climbing rose that grows 10 to 12 feet high. Its 4-inch blooms have a strong strawberry fragrance and dark-green foliage. Spent blooms on this variety fall away, keeping the plant tidy.

English Sachet: A hybrid English rose with light-pink blossoms, sweet aroma and "old rose" appeal.

Jackson & Perkins started in 1872, when then fruit grower Charles Perkins sold wholesale strawberries and grape plants from a farm in Newark, N.Y. Perkins launched the business with the financial backing of father-in-law A.E. Jackson.

The company started selling roses at the

beginning of the 20th century. Its mail-order business resulted from the success of an exhibition during the 1939 World's Fair in New York City.

Not wanting to carry their purchases, visitors to the "A Parade of Modern Roses" exhibit asked Jackson & Perkins' representatives to mail their roses home. Impressed with the convenience of buying roses this way, other customers soon flooded the company with orders.

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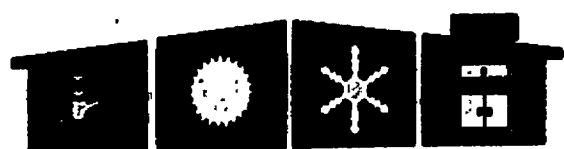
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Petal Power

Want a workout? Try gardening

By Lisa Cooke
Copley News Service

Pulling weeds is not for pansies. While it may not be considered a sport, gardening is definitely a workout. Think of it as Nautilus meets the nursery, and more than your green thumb gets exercise.

"Gardening can be a serious whole-body workout," says Gail Kranke, a Redondo Beach, Calif., fitness trainer. "You work the same major muscle groups that you would at the gym."

For instance, aerating the soil works the upper back (trapezius and rhomboids); digging holes for planting involves the quadriceps, spinal erectors and biceps, deltoids and triceps; hand-mowing utilizes gluteal muscles and hamstrings (biceps femora).

But unlike the gym, where people are apt to be leery of exercise equipment and cautious of lifting too much weight, the garden is a familiar place that seems relatively free of physical danger. It's no wonder that gardeners, like any weekend athlete, are prone to injury.

"Even if you're in good shape, a day of gardening will probably have you using muscles you don't normally use," says Diane Connell, a certified nursery professional and manager of Lomita Gardens Nursery. "It's easy to overdo it and find yourself sore the next day."

And that's if you get off lucky.

Eric Grenda, a Redondo Beach chiropractor, sees his share of gardening-related strains and injuries. Lower back pain, he says, tops the list.

"Most people are unaware that problems that occur after a day of gardening - the stiffness and back pain - are not new problems with their spine," says Grenda. "Chances are, the weakness was already there, and gardening just aggravated the problem."

Whether doing light yardwork or heavy-duty landscaping, gardeners can do a number of things to prevent injury and lessen muscle soreness.

The trick is to look at gardening as physical exercise, says Kranke, who trains clients at The Gym in Hermosa Beach, Calif. "Overall strength training would help prevent a lot of injuries," she says.

Typically, gardeners will start a project, then lose track of time until they realize they've been hunched over a flower bed for two hours straight.

"When they stand up, their knees hurt, their thighs hurt, their back is killing them and their shoulders and neck are sore," Kranke says.

Connell says she hears the same thing from gardeners who shop at her nursery.

"Most people don't think, 'I'm going to the garden to work out,'" says Connell.



Gardening is a terrific way to get you and your yard in shape.

"And then there they are the next day, sore or in pain, because they did just that."

Connell says many novice gardeners misjudge the physical requirements of yardwork. They may not consider the effect of doing relatively simple chores over the course of the day.

"There is a lot of repetitive movement in gardening," Connell says. "Weeding, raking, sweeping aren't necessarily difficult, but after a few hours, muscles get fatigued."

That's when injuries are most likely to happen, says Grenda.

For instance, when shoulders and arms get fatigued from use, all it takes is a careless lift of a flowerpot and you've bought yourself a one-way trip to back-spasm city.

"My patients always think it happened in an instant," says Grenda. "The spasm may have happened quickly, but poor back health is a long-term problem."

Short of paving over the flower bed, what's a gardener to do?

For starters, taking a few simple precautions can help. Here are some suggestions from experienced gardeners, physical therapists and chiropractors for minimizing the risk of injury.

- Gardening is a workout, so prepare for it as you would any other physical activity. Grenda suggests warming up by taking a walk. Follow this up with a series of gentle stretches and knee bends.

- "It's very important to take frequent breaks," says Judith Stransky, a 35-year instructor of the Alexander Technique, a movement method for the re-education of body habits. Stransky teaches clients, many of whom suffer from back pain, about the coordination of the head, neck and back as a

basis for movement.

Listen to your body, she says. If you're feeling tired or running short of breath, you need to sit or lie down.

- Keep your body well hydrated. If it's a warm day or you're working in the sun, compensate by taking more frequent water breaks, every 10 minutes if necessary. Don't forget to wear a hat and sun block.

- Stransky also suggests taking a kitchen timer with you into the garden.

"Until you get used to listening to your body, the timer will remind you to rest every 10 or 15 minutes. You don't have to rest for long if you take breaks frequently."

- Connell suggests gardeners pace themselves by dividing garden tasks in manageable doses.

"You can't do the whole yard in a day," says Connell. "It makes more sense to break the chores down into sections so there is a beginning and end to the day's work."

- Longtime gardener Silvia Hathaway admits she often loses track of time when she's working in her back yard.

"It's so relaxing for me to be out there, I forget to stop and rest," says Hathaway. She suggests taking ibuprofen after gardening to head off aches and pains.

- Use the right tool for the job, says Connell.

"You only make more work for yourself by using the wrong tools," she says. When in doubt about appropriate tools, call a nursery.

- Kneeling is easier on the back and knees than squatting, says Stransky. Wear knee pads or use a padded mat even if you're working on soft ground.

- When bending to pick something up,

don't bend from the waist because it will strain your back, says Grenda. Instead, take a wide stance and lower yourself by bending the ankles and knees and hinging yourself... from the hip socket and rear end. Remember to keep the object you're lifting as close to the body as possible.

- Try not to hunch your shoulders when shoveling, raking, hoeing or pushing a broom. Stand up straight and use your abdominal muscles and legs for power. And never, says Grenda, attempt to lift an object while bending and twisting at the waistline.

- If you're kneeling and must reach for something, move on all fours so your reach is well supported.

- Consider consulting a fitness trainer for strengthening exercises, says Kranke.

"The reward will be more endurance for those long days in the garden."

BURNING CALORIES

Most gardeners will agree, a day spent weeding, raking and potting plants can amount to a serious workout. In fact, you might be surprised at how many calories are burned doing various garden chores.

Here are some general figures that represent the average number of calories used by a 150-pound person in one hour of:

- Ditch digging - 394.
- Mowing the lawn with a hand mower - 265.
- Weeding - 200.
- Carpentry - 340.
- Raking, hoeing, tilling soil, planting - 217.
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Pesticides

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By Jeff Rugg

Copley News Service

A pesticide is a product that is designed to prevent, control or kill pests. Herbicides kill plants, fungicides kill fungi - in products like athlete's foot powder - and bacteria are killed with pesticides in antibiotic medicines. There are pesticides designed to kill rodents, insects, fish and other organisms.

Pesticides may be chemical or non-chemical. The microbial insecticide containing the bacterium, *Bacillus thuringiensis* (BT) is used to cause a flu-like disease that kills many insect species. Different strains are used to kill Colorado potato beetle, mosquito larvae and caterpillars that eat vegetable crops.

Virtually all pesticides are chemicals. It is the source of the chemical that many people are overly concerned with. Synthetic chemicals are man-made and can be identical or very similar to naturally occurring chemicals. Most natural chemicals need refining, purifying or concentrating before they can be useful. Organic pesticides are derived from plant or animal sources, while inorganic pesticides come from mineral sources.

All substances, including water, are poisonous at some level of dosage. Pesticides are designed to be poisons. Toxicity refers to a substance's ability to produce injury or death. Toxicity can be acute or chronic. Acute toxicity is poisoning resulting from a single exposure to a big dose of a chemical. Chronic toxicity is poisoning from repeated low doses over a prolonged period of time. Most chemicals have the ability to produce both acute and chronic toxicity.

The human body has the ability to filter out, or metabolize, many chemicals before they can build up to a poisonous level through repeated exposure. There is a lethal dose of caffeine in 200 cups of coffee, a lethal dose of ethanol in a fifth of bourbon and a lethal dose from aspirin in 100 pills. We are not killed by these doses, because the body can destroy the chemicals before they reach the toxic level.

Tests for toxicity are performed on laboratory animals. The dose that kills 50 percent of the animals is called the LD50 (lethal dose). If a large quantity of the chemical is required, the chemical has a low toxicity. Since the exposure to pesticides can be through contact, inhaling or swallowing, each chemical is tested for an oral LD50, a dermal LD50 and an inhalation LD50.

Pesticides are rated as high, moderate, low and very low toxicity. Highly toxic pesticides must have a skull and crossbones and the words "Danger - Poison" on the label. Moderately toxic chemicals must say "Warning," while low and very low toxicity levels require the word "Caution." All pesticide labels must say "keep out of reach of children."

The oral LD50 of a highly toxic chemical

for a 150-pound person, ranges from a few drops to a teaspoon. A moderately toxic pesticide's oral LD50 is a teaspoon to 2 tablespoons. A low-level toxicity oral LD50 is 1 ounce to 2 pounds.

Toxicity alone does not measure the danger of a chemical. Exposure and toxicity together form a chemical's ability to be a hazard. A highly toxic chemical may present little hazard when the formula is in a very diluted concentration, or it is formulated to not be inhaled or absorbed through the skin, or it is applied under conditions that prevent contact.

The opposite is also true. A normally non-toxic chemical can be hazardous if it is used in a form that concentrates it or it is used in a way that allows contact with the skin or inhalation. Repeated doses of chemicals that break down slowly in the body or that are stored in the body may cause a hazard.

Although pesticides are designed to control pests, some exposure to non-pests is to be expected. Chronic exposure, such as with contaminated gloves, makes the body less able to handle acute exposures. Skin contamination is the most common exposure method. Its seriousness depends upon the dermal toxicity of the material, the size of the area contaminated, the length of time and rate of absorption.

Thin-skinned areas of the body, such as the lap, scalp, eyes and ears, absorb chemicals much faster than the hands.

Outdoors, chemicals can contaminate the environment during or after application. Some chemicals are rapidly biodegradable through contact with sunlight, water or microorganisms. Some chemicals do not breakdown rapidly and are called persistent. Some chemicals accumulate in living organisms and some do not.

Persistent chemicals do not always accumulate. Persistence is often desirable, since it offers long-term control of pests and fewer applications. It may not be desirable if it increases exposure to non-target organisms. A chemical can still be measurable at lower concentration levels than are effective for it to work.

One concern many people have is whether the chemicals in a pesticide cause cancer. Typically, to test a chemical's cancer-causing potential, it is fed in massive amounts to rodents. Any abnormalities are usually attributed to cancer when it could be liver toxicity. The body filters out low doses of many lethal chemicals. So, in the test animals, it may be the dosage that is the poison, not the actual chemical. Small amounts of a chemical, such as aspirin, may be beneficial, while large doses may be harmful.

When thinking of hazardous chemicals, we often picture a factory with orange goo coming out, or some other place out of our control. In reality, ordinary people have three to 10 gallons of hazardous products in their own homes. For every 10,000 homes in a community, roughly 40 metric tons of haz-

ardous household waste is produced each year.

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has four categories for hazardous material: corrosive, ignitable, reactive and toxic. Many household items fit into more than one category. Cleansers for ovens, drains and toilets tend to be very corrosive and many are more toxic than a lot of pesticides.

Toxic chemicals are not necessarily dangerous in their use, but rather in their misuse. A wide range of items fit this category, from antifreeze to vitamins and from mothballs to air deodorizers. Many hazardous chemicals are not stored or disposed of in an environmentally safe manner. Buying only as much as you need will help you not to have to store it at home. Never pour any of these items into the storm drain. Some storm sewer systems empty into detention areas that are used as playgrounds.

Pesticides can come from natural or synthetic sources. Many people believe that natural chemicals are safer, but that is not always true. The natural insecticide Pyrethrum is a little less toxic than the synthetic insecticide Sevin and they are both much less toxic than the natural insecticide Rotenone.

Sometimes synthetic versions of natural compounds are necessary to make them strong enough to work. Sometimes refining removes some toxicity. Crude citrus oils kill fleas, but they also kill cats. Two citrus oil compounds, Linalool and D-limonene, still kill fleas, but have low toxicity to cats.

Some people push home brews of pesticides. While these concoctions are often based on effective natural or synthetic chemicals, they are not necessarily safe or

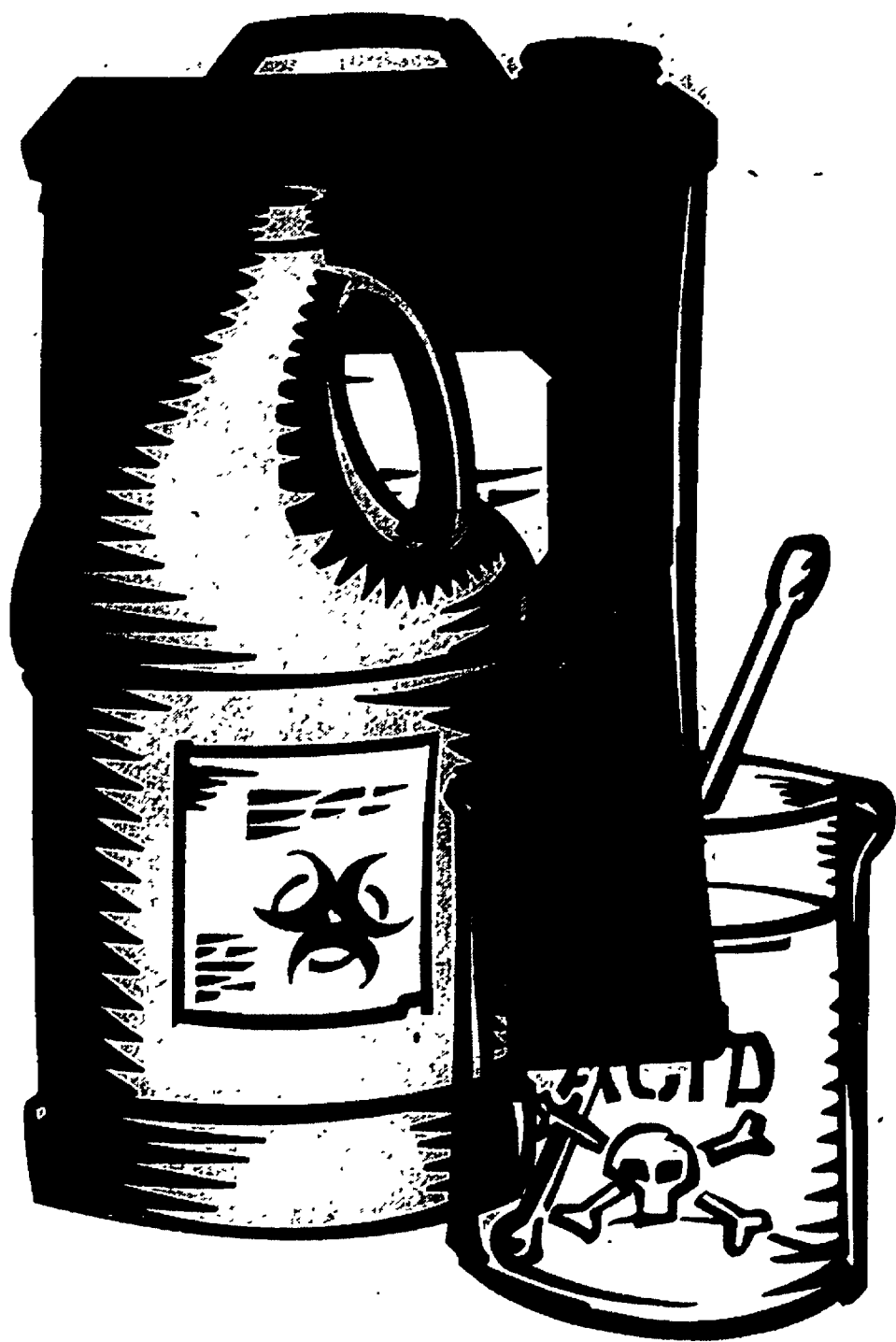
effective. One example is insecticidal soap. Insect skeletons are on the outside of their body. This shell is covered with a waxy coating that helps the insect regulate its bodily fluids.

Insecticidal soaps have been specifically developed to be sprayed on insects to wash enough wax off the insect to cause it to die. The insecticidal soap has to be tested and registered with the EPA before it can be used as an insecticide. It has to be shown to be effective and also safe for the environment.

Some home-remedy recipes add liquid dish soap into the mix. Using dish soap as an insecticide is not only not safer, it adds unnecessary chemicals (those used for fragrance, coloring, sudsing, skin conditioners, etc.) into the environment. Also, if everyone stopped buying the real thing, there would be no financial incentive for the companies to develop safer insecticides.

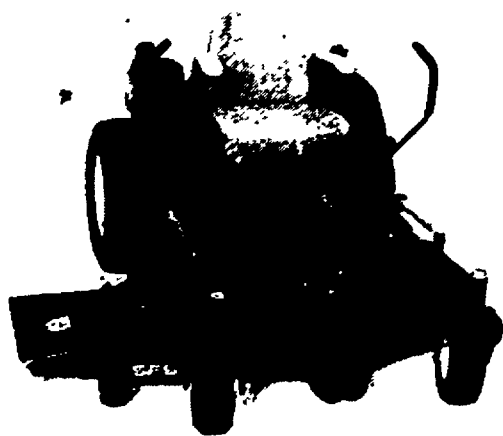
All chemicals have some level of toxicity and hazard. Therefore, they should be avoided whenever possible, used as safely as possible and disposed of properly. To do this, consider which chemical is least toxic and least persistent while still being effective. It is more important to know the safety level of the chemical than whether it is natural or organic.

If you have questions about pesticides, including health and environmental effects or clean-up and disposal techniques, the EPA funds the National Pesticide Telecommunications Network. It is an impartial information service that can be reached at (800) 858-7378. If you have an emergency, the local Poison Resource Center will be listed in the front of your telephone book.



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Spring Things

Late spring
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By Jeff Rugg
Copley News Service

The landscape of North America probably looks its best from mid-April through the month of May. No matter where you are in the country, this is the best time to be outside in the garden or in the local natural area.

There are practically no insects to bother you or to make the plants look bad and there is something blooming everywhere. Woodland wildflowers, spring bulbs, shrubs and trees all bloom with practically no work. If any work was done, it was probably done at least as far back as last fall, so now all you have to do is sit back and enjoy it.

Spring is when Creation is putting on its finest display. And, for all of us birders, the birds that have been visiting the tropics come back or migrate through our area this month. If you want to work in the yard this month, here are some things to do.

IN THE LANDSCAPE

Take pictures of the landscape every month all season long, so you can remember where things are and what changes you would like to make next winter, when all the catalogs arrive in the mail.

To give your indoor plants a vacation, now is the time to bring them outside. Acclimate any plants that have been indoors and are going outdoors in the garden or on the patio, by leaving them out in partial sunlight during the day. Bring them in on nights colder than about 60 degrees. Once they have been outside for a couple of weeks, you can re-pot them into a pot an inch or two wider than the current one.

Before planting annuals, mix a couple of inches of organic matter into the top 6 inches of soil. Add some 5-10-5 fertilizer following label directions. After planting, mulch the bed with 2-3 inches of mulch.

May is an excellent month to plant perennials, bare-root plants, summer-flowering bulbs, container-grown and balled-and-burlapped trees and shrubs.

Stake perennials that are tall, like dahlias, delphiniums and peonies, as early as you can so the plants can be staked at a variety of heights, not just at the top. Finish uncovering and begin fertilizing roses and perennials. Plant a cutting-flower garden in the unused side yard and lower your overall maintenance



Winter is finally gone and the yard beckons all of the house-bound gardeners to emerge into the warm sunshine. One of the routines is, of course, mowing the grass. For a healthy lawn, it is recommended that you only cut off one-third of the grass blade at a time.

by not having to mow that area. Plant gladiolus every week from mid-May until mid-July for blooms until the first frost in the fall.

As spring-blooming bulbs quit blooming, cut off the flower stalk, but not any leaves until they turn yellow. Do not braid or twist the leaves into bundles, because the leaves are producing the food that the bulbs use to survive until next spring. Bulbs that do not produce much food get smaller and do not bloom. Fertilize the bulbs now while they have leaves. Use plant markers to label bulbs while they are blooming so they can be moved or split later while dormant.

Prune spring-flowering shrubs within the month after blooming. You can even prune them while in bloom for use in vases indoors. Prune one-fourth of the largest stems at ground level. Prune out dead wood, crossing and interior branches. Finally, prune for shape if necessary.

Watch trees, especially such fruit trees as crab apple or wild cherry, for the eastern tent caterpillar. If a nest is small, just prune it out and step on it. If it is large, use a garden hose to wash the caterpillars out of the tree.

Plant hardy water lilies in your ponds or tubs after the water temperature rises

to the mid-50s. Plant tropical water lilies and floating plants when the water gets to the 70s.

Keep feeding the birds so you can see new migrants as they come through and so you can see whole families come the feeder.

IN THE VEGETABLE GARDEN

Do not till the soil while it is muddy. Finish planting cool season crops like broccoli, cabbage, carrots, lettuce, onion and radishes. Begin harvesting and thinning out previous plantings of these crops. If there is still a chance of a killing freeze, be prepared to cover newly transplanted seedlings. Plant corn each week for the next month or use varieties with different maturity dates. Check vine crops for cucumber beetles.

As you harvest your crops, put the excess material into the compost pile. Rework the garden area by adding compost and fertilizer and then replant with a new crop.

If you don't have space for a garden, try planting in tubs or pots. Add ornamental vegetables to your landscape beds. Try ones that have such unusual fruit colors as yellow or purple bell peppers.

Remember to pull weeds while they are small - it's much less work. Mulching the garden 2-3 inches deep helps keep moisture in and weeds out.

Do not spray blooming trees for insect problems during the day, because that can kill off the bees. Protect vegetables from cutworms by wrapping the base of the plant with foil, Vaseline or bottomless paper cups.

Vine crops can make quick landscape screens. Try beans, peas, cucumbers, kiwi, zucchini as well as morning glory and clematis.

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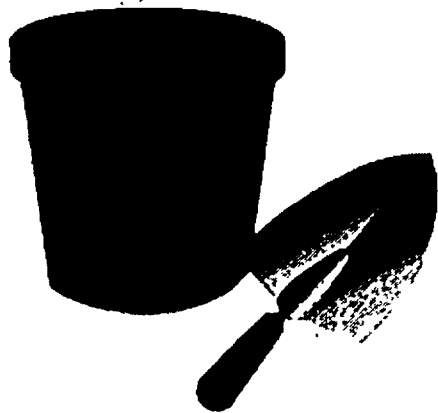
Mow the lawn often enough to be cutting off only one-third of the grass blade at a time. Don't use a string trimmer to "mow" the grass around objects, but only to "edge" the areas. Many people using a string trimmer scalp the grass to only fractions of an inch tall. This scalping of the grass is a sure sign the job was done improperly and it is unhealthy for the grass. Do not nick the trunks of trees and shrubs with the string, because this is the way many trees are killed.

E-mail questions to Jeff Rugg at [agreenview\(at\)altavista.com](mailto:agreenview(at)altavista.com).

Spring Things To Do

Now is the best time to be outside in your flower garden or yard. Most hard work was done last fall, with only a few things remaining:

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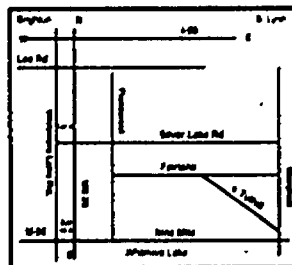
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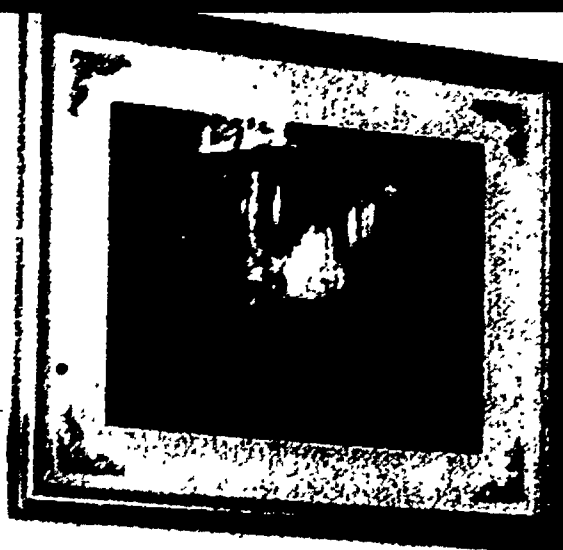


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Dennis Korenchuk

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On behalf of the 26 home builders, countless suppliers, trade partners, and our sponsors, the Home Builders Association of Livingston County would like to welcome you to our 10th annual Cavalcade of Homes.

The Cavalcade of Homes tour showcases the quality workmanship and attention to detail of 26 home builders, with homes in price ranges from mid \$200,000 to over \$500,000.

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Please take your time as you visit each home. This is a great opportunity to talk and visit with 26 of Livingston County's premiere home

builders. Ask them questions and obtain any information packages that may be supplied by them, their suppliers and trade partners. There is no better way to network with so many experienced and quality individuals.

When you finish with the tour, please vote in the People's Choice Contest for your favorite home on the tour, and you will be registered to win over \$3,000 in cash and prizes. The cash and prizes will be awarded at the conclusion of the tour.

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In closing, I would like to thank the participating builders for their hard work and dedication to providing a truly top-notch showcase of homes in Livingston County.

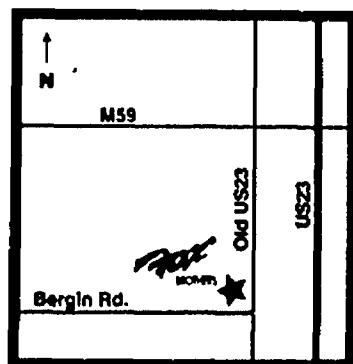
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Have fun and enjoy the show.

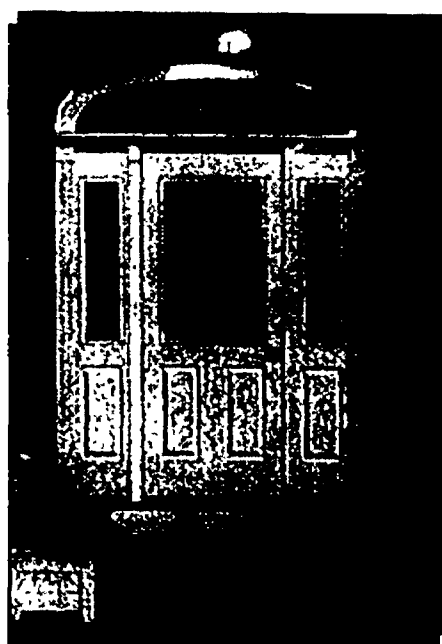


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FROM THE HBALC PRESIDENT

Our 10th year of presenting quality

Welcome to the 10th annual Cavalcade of Homes, presented by the Home Builders Association of Livingston County. We are proud to feature the professional skills of our members and our building industry. Please visit all the homes and feel free to ask whatever questions you may have. Our sole purpose during these "Cavalcade days" is to be of service to our visitors.

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I look upon this 10th annual Cavalcade of Homes with a bit of nostalgia. I was the chairperson of the

first Cavalcade. Back in 1991, six persons put forth a great deal of effort to establish this premier annual home show in Livingston County. I personally wish to thank Boyd Buchanan, John Rudziensky, Jerry Hosier, Diane Calmeyn, John Noel and Leo Hirschman for the love and commitment they have shown to our community and to our building industry over the years. I also wish to thank Dennis Korenchuk, this year's Cavalcade chair, and all the other members of our association for all of their tireless efforts to make this 10th annual Cavalcade of Homes a success.

We all wish to congratulate Boyd Buchanan who is serving as president of the Michigan Association of Home Builders this year. It is a great tribute of recognition by his peers statewide and to our local Home Builders Association.

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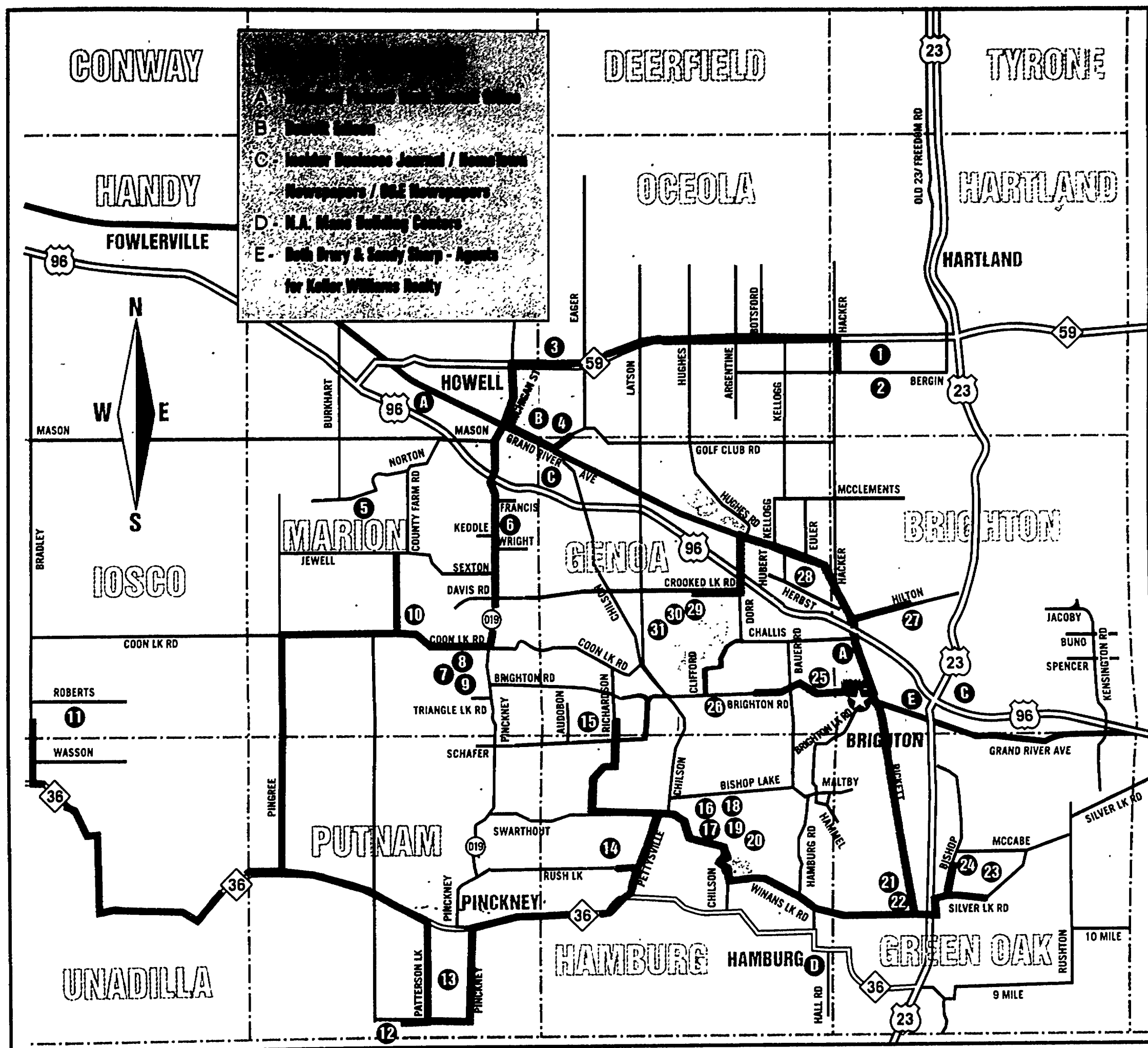
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MODEL FEATURES

Paradigm's High efficiency HVAC Packages include:

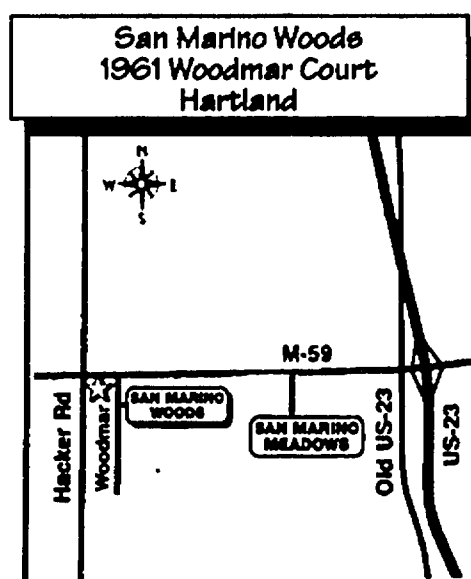
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- Architectural 3-dimensional shingles
- 90% high efficiency gas fireplace with marble hearth and surround
- 9' walls in walk-out basement - optional (finished) basement (as seen in model) would include:
- Full wet bar or kitchen
- Full bath
- Bedroom or workout room
- Putting green and theater room
- Complete finished basement includes cost of \$39,900 or any portion completed to your specs
- Price includes lot cost of \$52,900

CONVENIENCE FEATURES

- Hartland schools
- Shopping malls
- M-59, U.S. 23, I-96
- Parks
- 14 golf courses only minutes away



1961 Woodmar Court, Hartland

\$382,700 ■ w/land

2,660 sq. ft. ■ landscaped ■ furnished

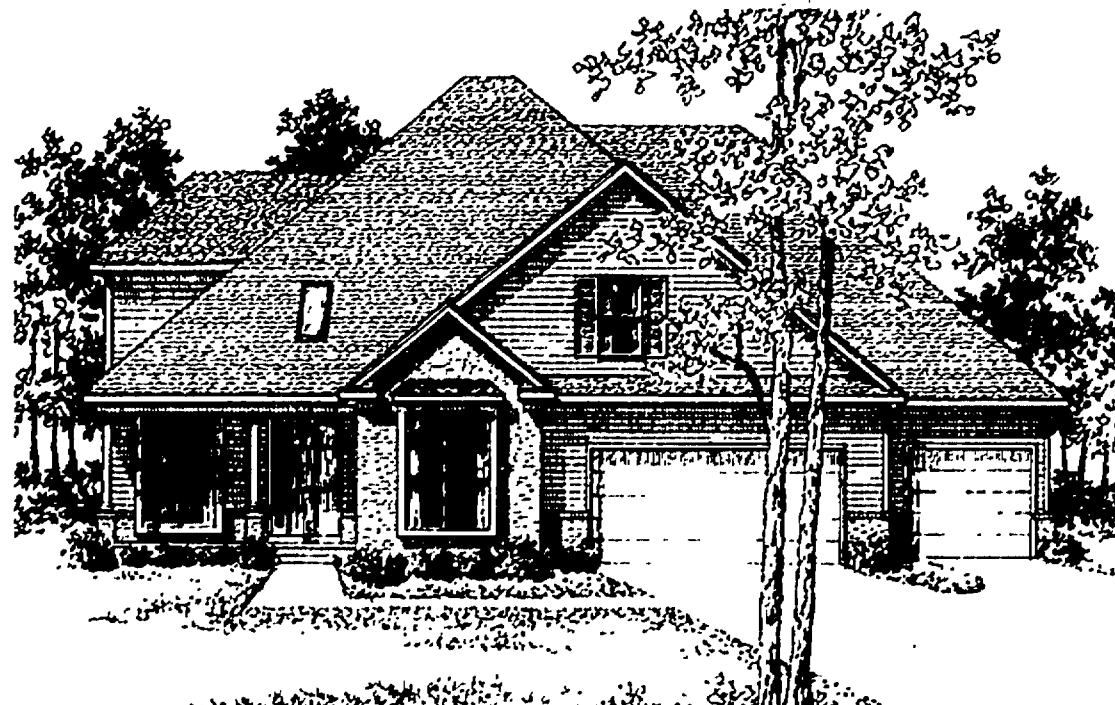
finished lower level

3 bedrooms ■ 2.5 baths

Greystone Building Company, Inc.

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Chelsea ■ 517/851/8646



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Greystone Building Company's Design Dept. ©

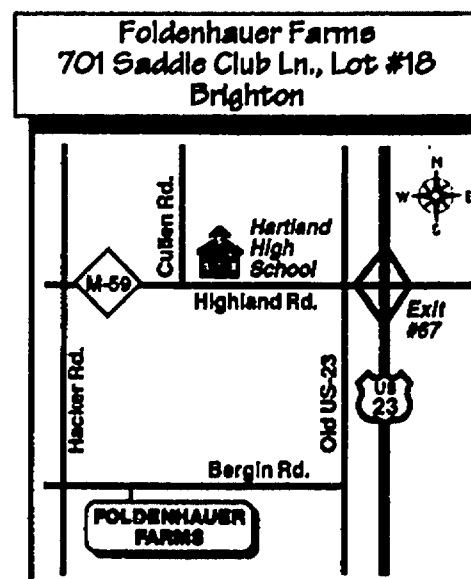
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This year's home will be our 8th Cavalcade model and one that we are particularly proud of. It was designed with a contemporary open floor plan which lends itself to a casual elegance suitable for formal entertaining or everyday family living. Among its outstanding features are a large culinary dream kitchen with a walk-in pantry. Andersen windows provide spectacular panoramic views. There's a beautiful yet energy efficient gas fireplace set in a dramatic wall of windows and our custom designed handrail gives our staircase and catwalk a unique and refreshing character.

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Although this Cavalcade model has been sold, we can duplicate this home exactly as you see it or modify it to reflect your personal tastes. Please keep in mind that Greystone Building Company can design and build homes from the small & simple to the grand and magnificent.

We look forward to seeing you.



701 Saddle Club Lane, Brighton

\$369,000 ■ w/land

2,800 sq. ft. ■ landscaped

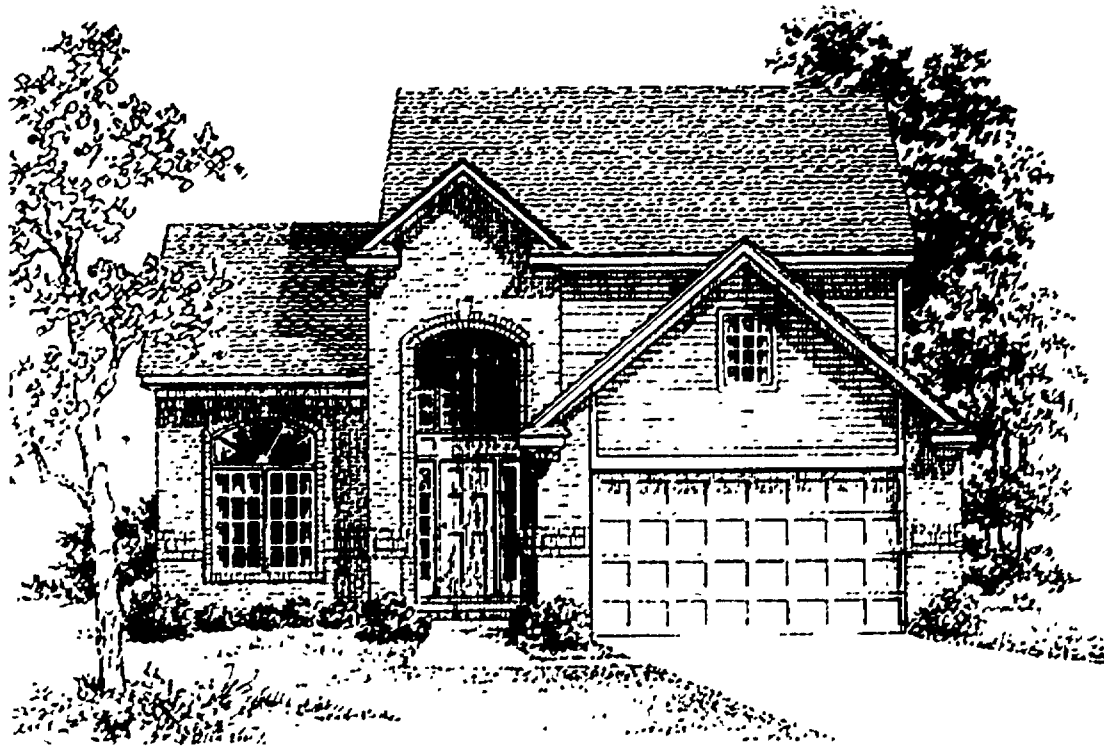
4 bedrooms

2.5 baths

Mastej Master Builders, Inc.

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Howell ■ 517/545-9092

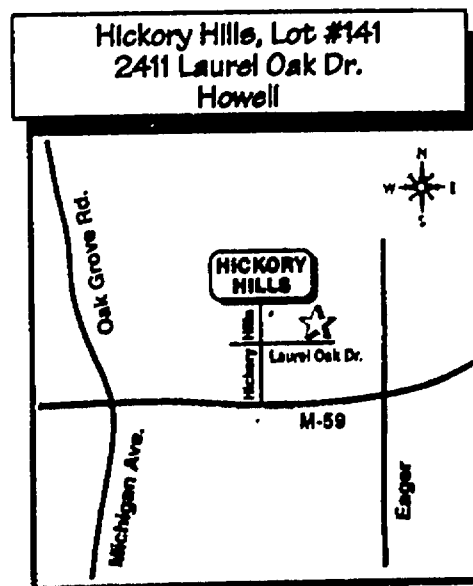


ARCHITECTURAL RENDERINGS BY GERMANIA

Design Base, ©

MODEL FEATURES

- Finished lower level with walk-out
- Full basement under garage
- Cathedral ceilings
- Home theatre with stadium seating and HD Technology
- In-home gym
- Master bathroom with Jacuzzi tub, fireplace, built in TV and refrigerator
- Custom bar in entertainment room
- In-wall speaker system - master bedroom, master bathroom, dining room and nook
- 1,958 sq. ft. finished lower level
- Crown moulding throughout
- Bonus room over garage
- Ceramic tile in all bathrooms and laundry room
- Oak flooring throughout first level
- High-efficiency furnace and hot water heater
- Rounded drywall corners



2411 Laurel Oak Drive, Howell

\$379,000 ■ w/land

2,600 sq. ft. ■ finished lower level

3 bedrooms

4 baths

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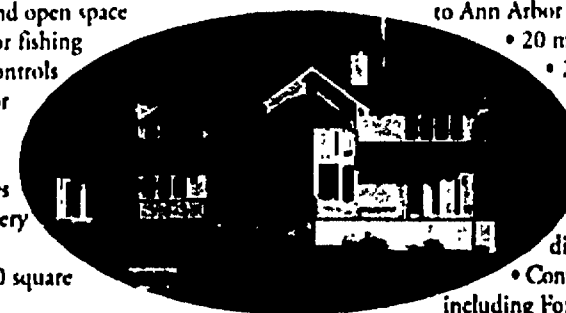


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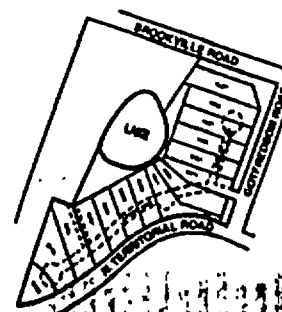
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Godair Builders, Inc.

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Brighton ■ 810/227-6060



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Godair Builders, Inc. ©

MODEL FEATURES

- Brick exterior
- Ceramic tile foyer and baths
- Hardwood flooring in kitchen, nook and dining room
- High-profile base trim and crown mouldings
- Custom trim package
- 90% efficiency furnace
- Finished lower level
- Beautiful lakeside setting with wooded common areas
- First floor guest suite
- Fully landscaped and irrigated
- Private lake privileges

Natural Surroundings

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Howell ■ 517/552-0839

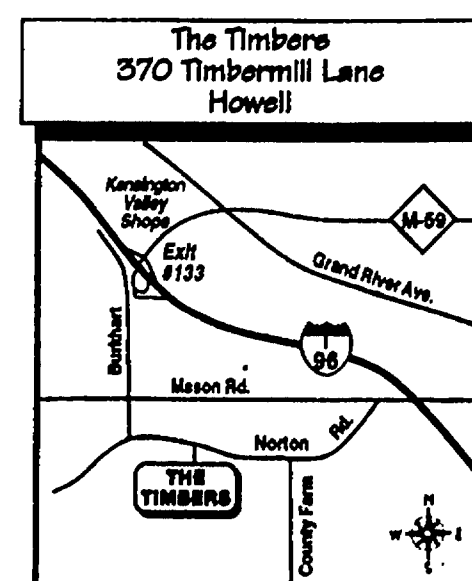
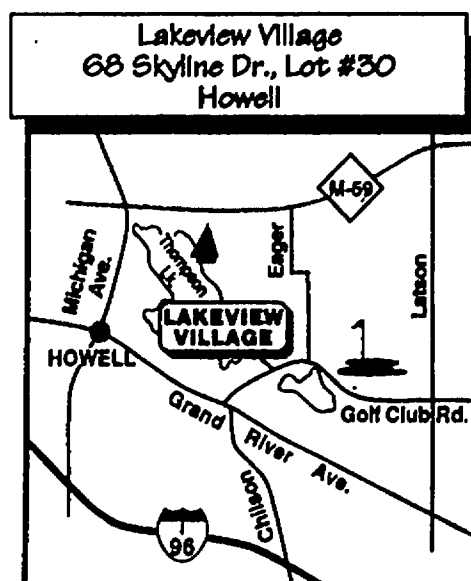


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Natural Surroundings ©

MODEL FEATURES

- Extensive brick and cedar siding
- Stone fireplace
- Oversized trim throughout
- Three-car, fully-insulated and dry-walled garage
- Italian ceramic tile
- Extensive use of oak flooring
- Loft
- Huge bonus room with two dormers
- Ceramic paint
- Insulated garage doors
- Cedar deck
- 6' Jacuzzi whirlpool tub
- Landscaping with sprinkler system
- City water and sewer
- Many more upgrades included



68 Skyline Drive, Oceola Township

\$292,900 ■ w/land
2,316 sq. ft. ■ landscaped
furnished ■ finished lower level
4 or 5 bedrooms ■ 3 baths

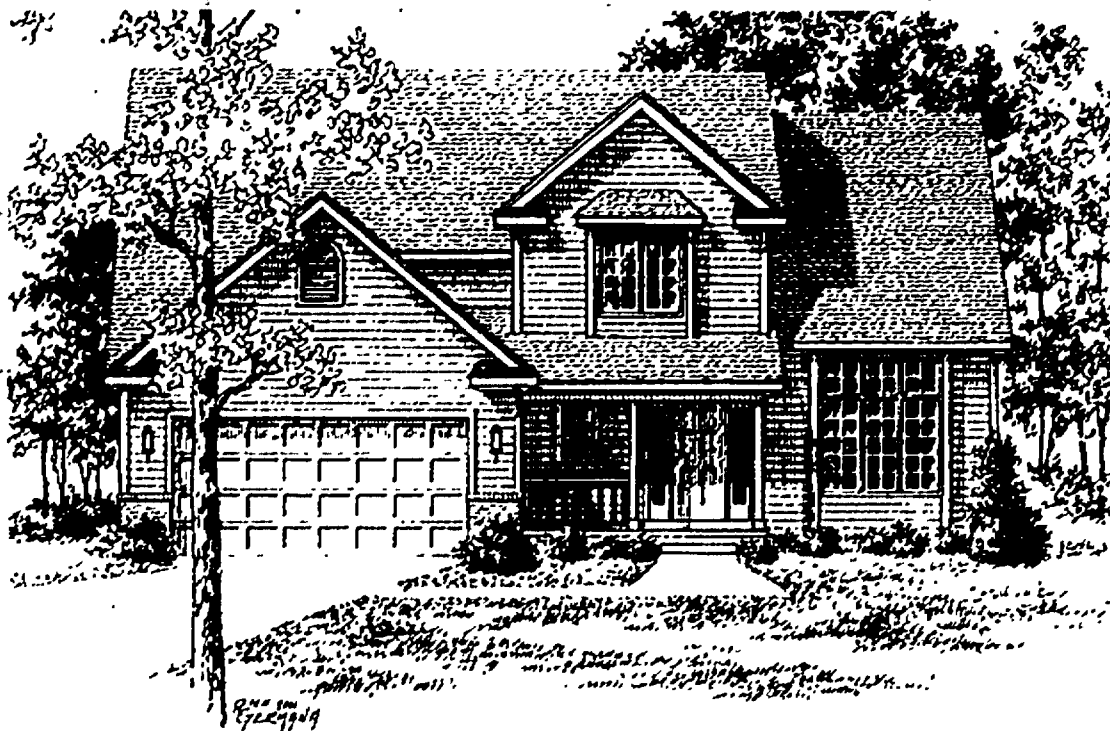
370 Timbermill Lane, Howell

\$409,900 ■ w/land
2,802 sq. ft. ■ landscaped
3 bedrooms
2.5 baths

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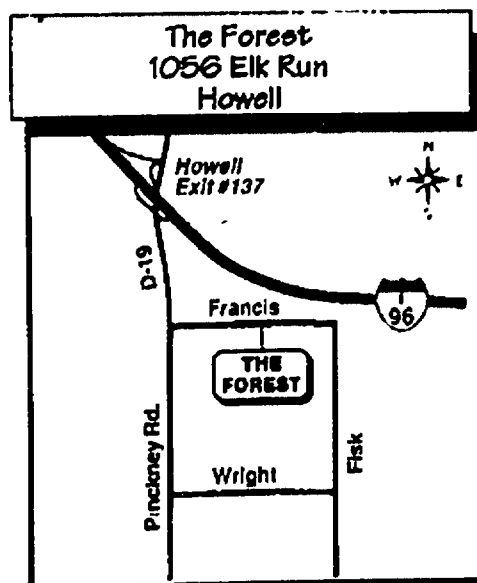
- Open space community
- Walking paths
- Park and recreation area
- Community sidewalks
- Underground utilities
- City sewer and water
- Wooded and walkout sites
- Award-winning Howell schools
- Minutes from historical downtown Howell and I-96

STANDARD FEATURES

- Wood floors in foyer, kitchen-nook, laundry, 1/2 bath
- Ceramic tile floors in baths (master and main)
- Merilatt quality cabinetry
- Natural woodburning fireplace with ceramic surround and mantle
- Wire rack closet shelving
- Dishwasher, disposal, hood fan
- All wood vinyl clad windows with insulated glass and screens
- Energy-efficient vinyl clad basement windows
- Whole house barrier wrap
- Maintenance-free exteriors
- Gutters and down spouts
- 245-lb. dimensional shingles

MODEL FEATURES

- Beautiful wooded site
- Landscaping and sprinkler system
- Custom cedar exterior decking
- Central air conditioning
- Extensive cherry flooring
- Living room with 10' ceilings and transom windows
- General Electric coordinated appliances including refrigerator, self-cleaning oven and dishwasher
- Master bedroom with walk-in closet, private bath with whirlpool tub and twin vanities
- Fully insulated, drywalled, and painted garage with insulated garage door



1056 Elk Run, Howell

\$259,000 ■ w/land

122 sq ft ■ furnished

2 bedrooms

2.5 paths

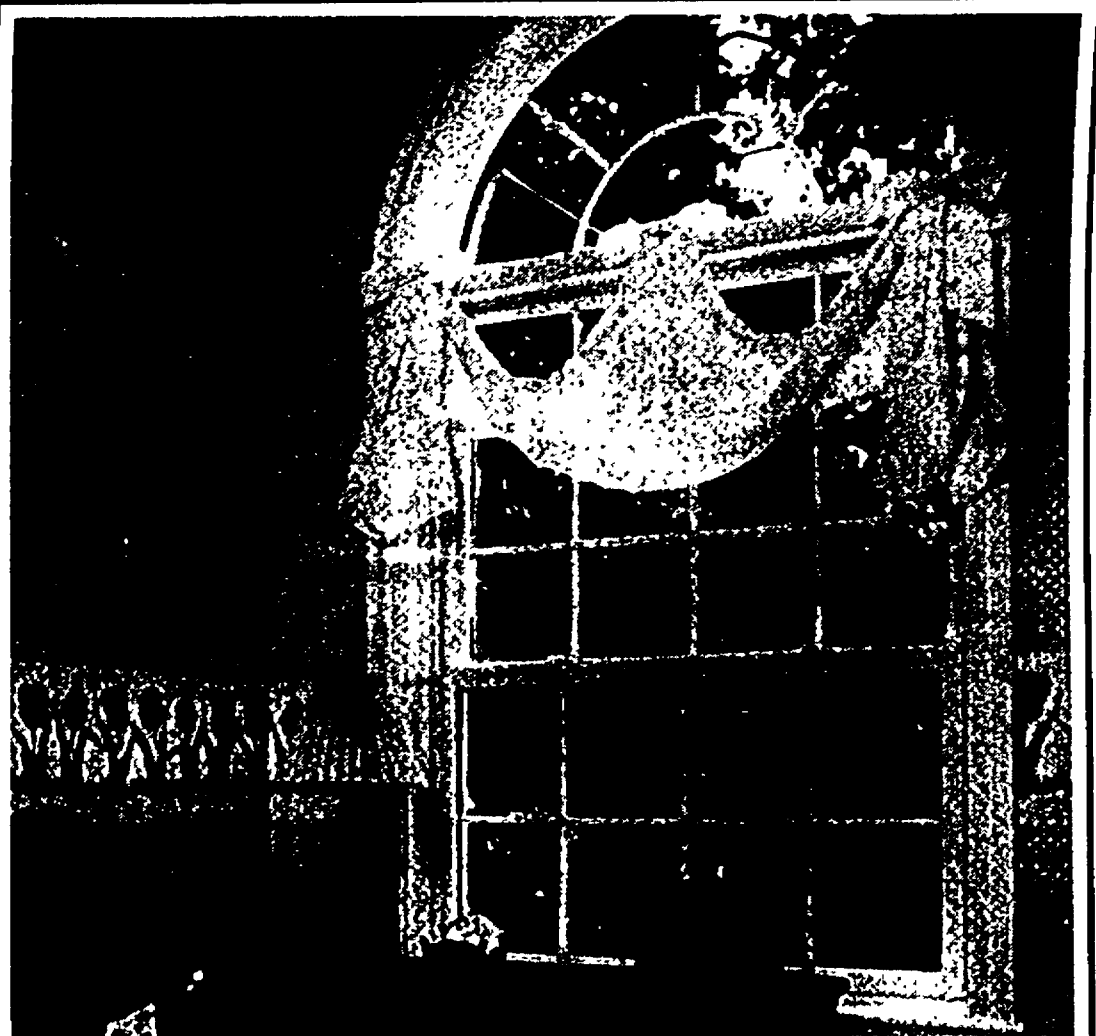


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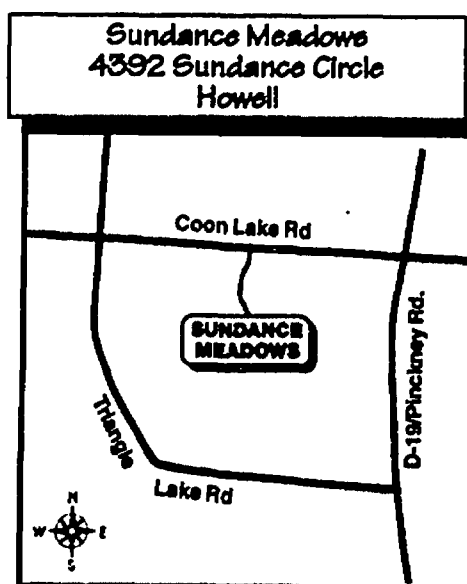
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The Serdan

This sophisticated one and half story shows off its façade with elegant arches, a hip roof, and a covered porch. Greet guests in an open foyer with 18' cathedral ceilings. Straight ahead lies the massive Great Room with its enchanting two-way fireplace. The kitchen design allows for an island, and a bay in the nook area with access to an outside deck. The secluded master suite has tray ceilings, corner whirlpool tub, seated shower, double vanity and walk in closet. The upper level on the opposite side has three bedrooms, which share one full bath, and a charming loft. The basement foundation with its 9' poured walls is giving you additional living space.

MODEL FEATURES

- 9-foot ceiling on main floor with cathedral ceiling
- First-floor master suite
- 3-car garage
- Custom cabinets in kitchen with island and glass doors
- Two-way fireplace with stone work and mantel
- First-floor laundry
- Wood floors
- Audio wiring first floor with stereo speakers and volume control
- Ceramic tile in bathrooms
- French doors in study
- Dimensional shingles
- Brick on all sides
- Daylight basement
- Custom trim
- Covered porch
- High-efficiency furnace and water heater
- 2,400 sq. ft. story and a half



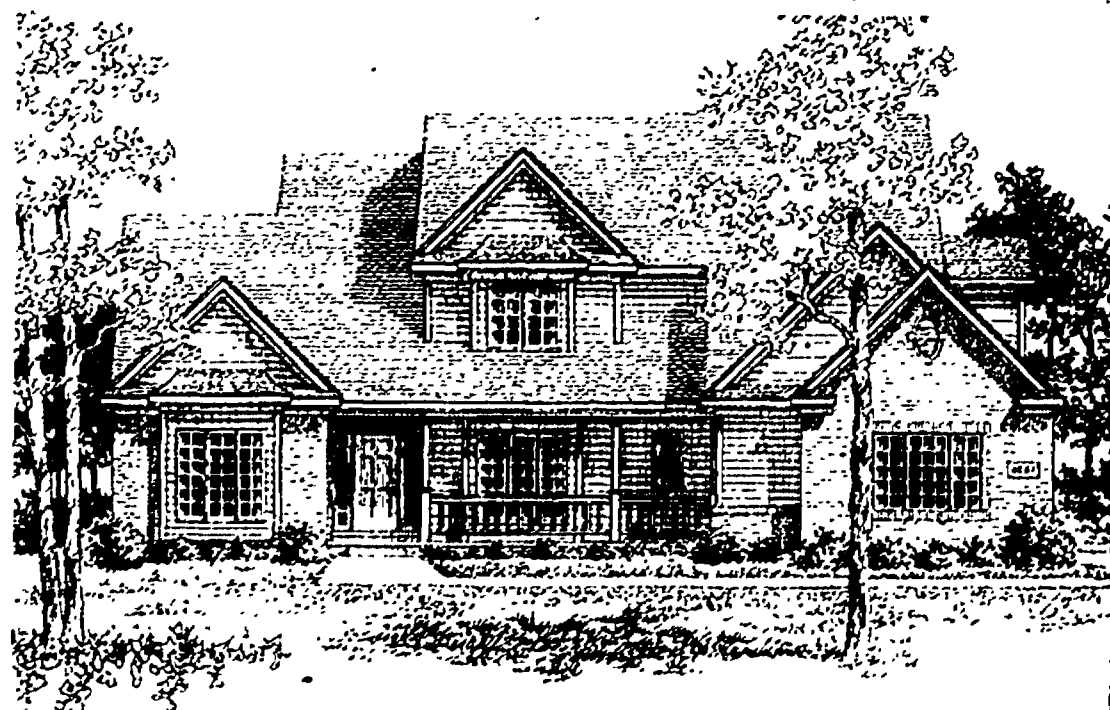
4392 Sundance Circle, Howell

\$324,900 ■ w/land
2,400 sq. ft. ■ landscaped
4 bedrooms
2.5 baths

Hamway Homes, Inc.

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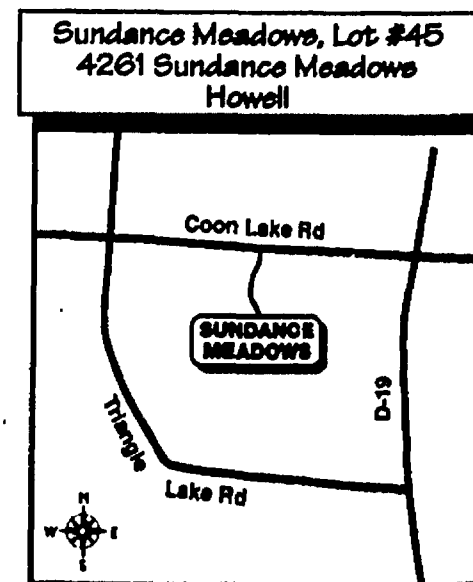


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MODEL FEATURES

- One-acre site, underground utilities
- Paved road
- Tennis, basketball and gazebo
- Asphalt-paved driveway
- Inviting covered front porch
- Brick and care-free vinyl siding
- 9' first-floor ceilings
- Wide foyer adjoining dining room or study
- First-floor master suite with walk-in closet and private bath with whirlpool tub
- Two-story great room with fireplace and open staircase to upper level
- Custom kitchen open to nook area
- Spacious rear entry with adjoining stairs to 9' walk-out basement ceiling
- First-floor 1/2 bath and laundry room
- Side entrance three-car garage
- Three bedrooms and bonus room in the upper level with private two-bowl vanity separated from bath area
- Cathedral ceilings
- Ceramic tile and wood floors throughout
- 90%-plus forced air heat system with central air conditioning



4261 Sundance Meadows, Howell

\$389,900 ■ w/land
2,741 sq. ft.
4 bedrooms
2.5 baths

Maplewood Building, LLC

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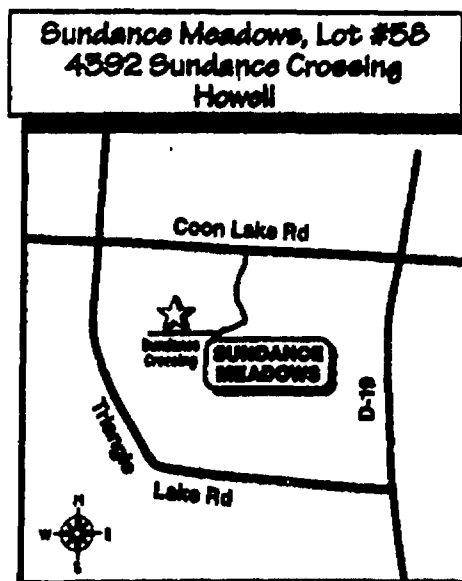
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MODEL FEATURES

- Peachtree windows and doors -- wood/vinyl clad low E
- 9' first-floor ceilings/cathedral in great room
- Second-floor laundry
- Custom ceramic work
- Wood floors
- Heated master bath floor
- Specialty lighting package
- Two fireplaces
- Upgraded plumbing package (specialty sinks and faucets)
- Recessed display areas
- Custom trim package
- 1,000 sq. ft. finished walk-out with snack bar area
- Built-in seating in breakfast nook
- 90% plus Bryant furnace
- 200-amp service
- Air conditioning/humidifier
- Hard-wired carbon monoxide detectors
- Insulation: R-40 ceiling, R-20 walls
- TJI silent floor system
- Ext: Stucco, cultured stone, cement plank (cement fiberboard)
- 2 x 6 exterior wall construction
- Three-car garage
- Alarm system
- Intercom/radio system
- Structured wiring (2 cat 5, 2 RG6 wires at each specified location)



4392 Sundance Crossing

2469.900 sq. w/land

3 car garage, landscaped

finished walk-out

bedrooms • 3 baths

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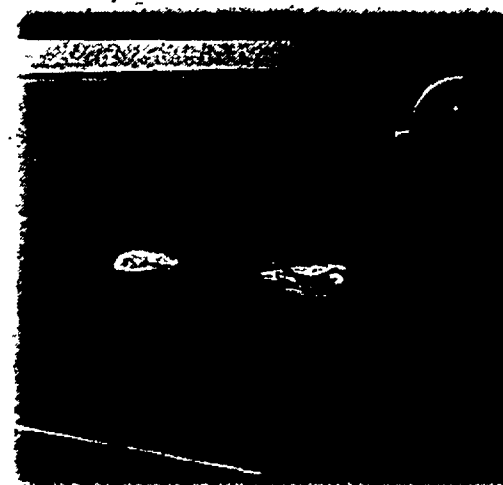
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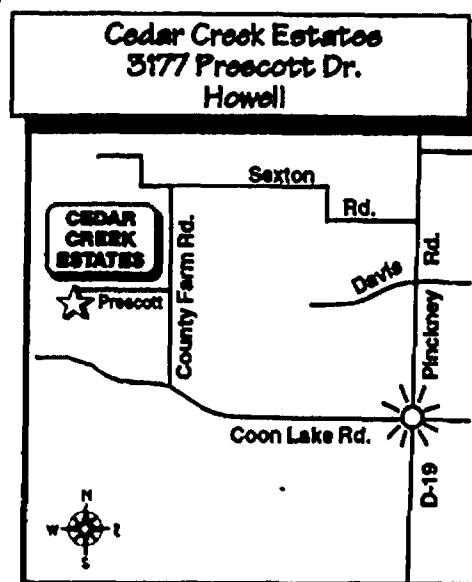
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MODEL FEATURES

- Accountability
- Brand-name building products
- Pella Windows
- Merillat cabinetry
- Jacuzzi whirlpool
- Carrier HVAC equipment
- Security and intercom
- Front porch
- Rear deck
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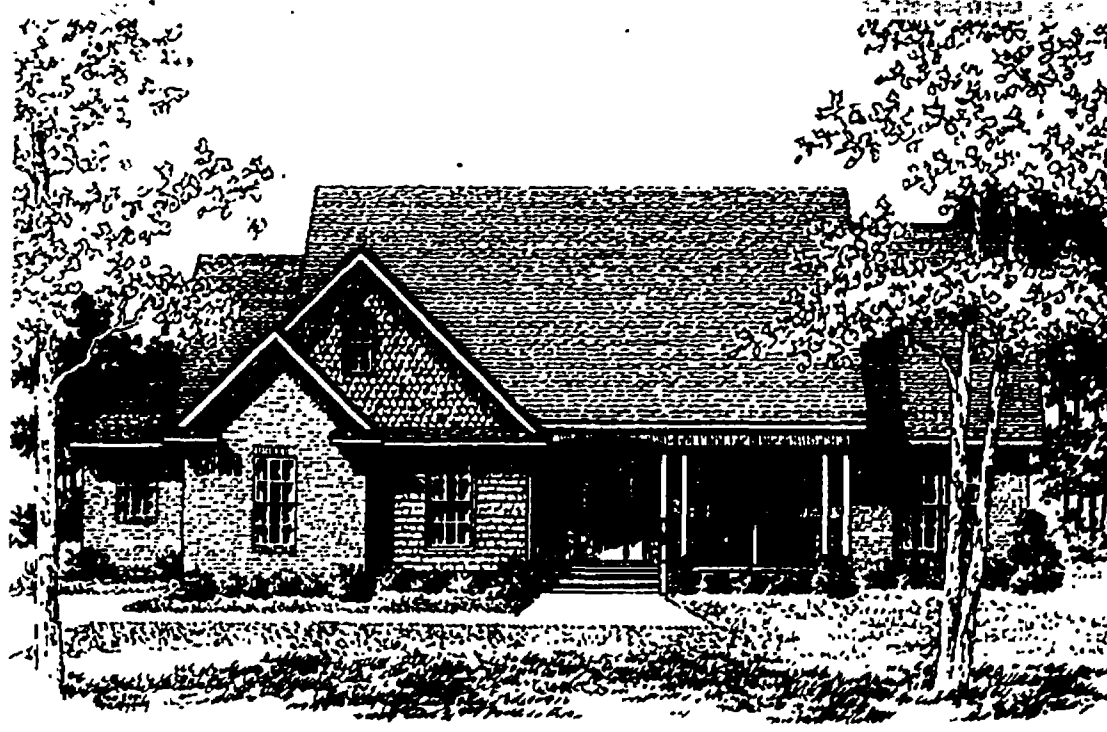
3177 Prescott Drive, Howell

\$337,900 ■ w/land
2,316 sq. ft. ■ landscaped
furnished
4 bedrooms ■ 2.5 baths

J. Blanchard Building, LLC

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Pinckney ■ 734/678-0581



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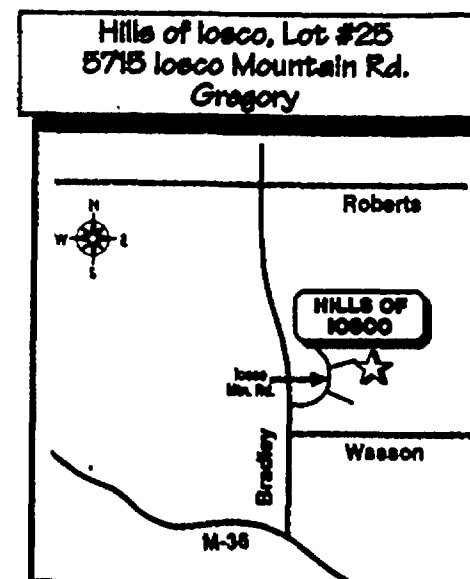
J. Blanchard Building LLC presents a traditional ranch with untraditional features. The unique lot overlooks a very scenic wooded view with a five-story drop off directly below the rear deck. This view is a must-see.

The spacious kitchen with island overlooks an octagonal dining area and great room. This open floor plan emphasizes light with windows in all four sides of the home, viewable from the great room and dining area. The great room and master bedroom also include skylights. Other notable features include a spacious mudroom with laundry area accessible from the kitchen, garage and basement.

Quality is our number one goal. This home is constructed by the finest trades people in the area. The maintenance-free exterior is accompanied by a durable interior with hardwood floors and ceramic tile throughout the entire home. This home has no carpets to clean and no siding to paint.

MODEL FEATURES

- 2.5 acres
- Three bedroom
- Two full baths
- 1,900 sq. ft.
- Master bath includes a Jacuzzi tub with its own view of the wooded rear yard
- First floor office/third bedroom
- Cathedral ceilings in master bedroom and great room
- First floor overlooks an extraordinary wooded five-story drop-off with deck overlook
- Landscaped
- Underground utilities
- Silent floor system creates a more usable walk-out which is rough plumbed for a future bath
- Maintenance-free exterior with brick and vinyl siding including vinyl cedar shake
- Unique Hills of Iosco subdivision just south of Fowlerville and west of Gregory
- Premium maple cabinets
- Granite countertops
- Heated tile floors
- Surround sound system
- Hot water tank with circulating system



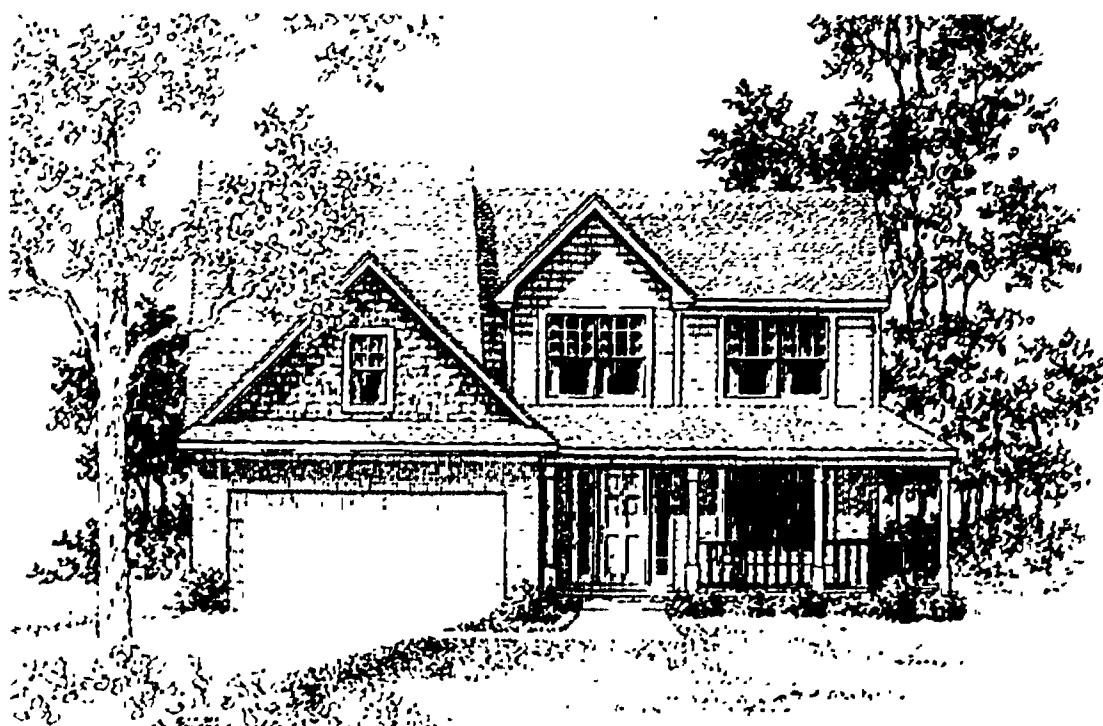
5715 Iosco Mountain Road, Gregory

\$345,000 ■ w/land
1,900 sq. ft. ■ landscaped
3 bedroom
2 baths

Guenther Building Company

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Ann Arbor ■ 734/971-3323



ARCHITECTURAL RENDERINGS BY GERMANA

Guenther Building Co. ©

MODEL FEATURES

- Open floor plan
- 1-1/2 story
- Glamorous master suite
- Oak flooring
- Tile foyer
- Fireplace
- Deck, 12' x 12'
- Landscape package

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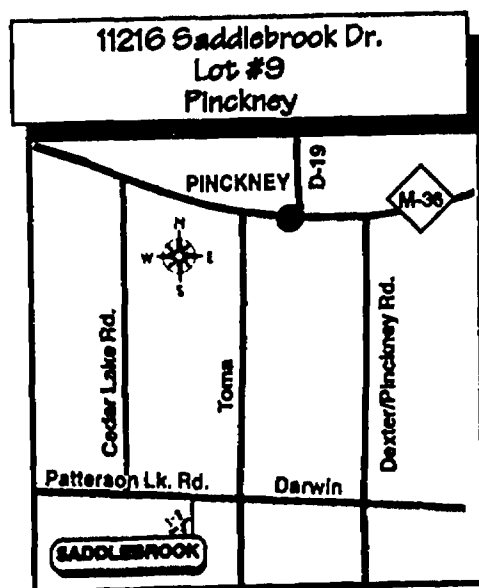
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\$247,025 ■ w/land

1,870 sq. ft. ■ landscaped

4 bedrooms

2.5 baths

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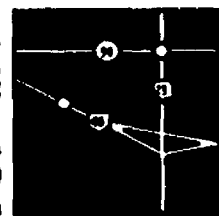


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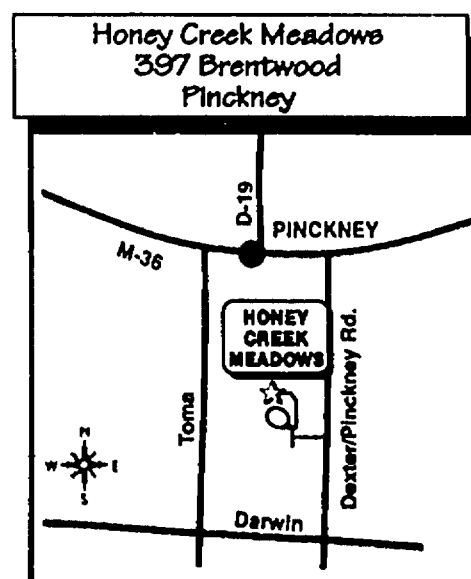
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MODEL FEATURES

- Decorative ceilings
- Ceramic tile baths and entry
- Three season porch off nook area
- Gas fireplace
- Walk-out lower level
- Menlatt cabinets
- First floor laundry
- Central air
- Over range microwave
- Moen fixtures

NEIGHBORHOOD FEATURES

- Sidewalks
- Streetlights
- Water and sewer services
- New high school across the street
- Curbed and guttered paved streets
- Large lots



397 Brentwood, Pinckney

\$259,900 ■ w/land
1,950 sq. ft. ■ landscaped
4 bedrooms
2.5 baths

Komar Construction Company, LLC

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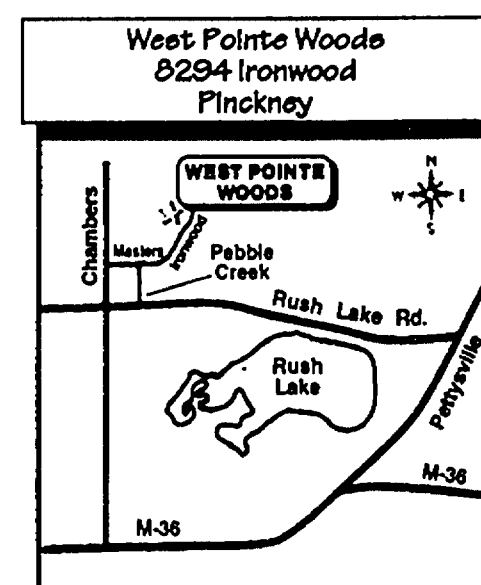
Carrie Thorne & Komar Construction ©

Komar Construction Company LLC proudly welcomes you to our 2001 Cavalcade Home. This wooded walkout site is located in the beautiful West Pointe Woods subdivision. This 2,900 sq. ft. four bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, quality built custom home offers the following amenities:

MODEL FEATURES

- One-acre wooded walk-out lot backing up to natural wetland
- Quality Pella window package
- 9" poured walk-out basement walls with energy package on exterior
- 200 amp electrical service
- 25 year GAF Timberline dimensional shingles
- Owens Corning Pink R 15 insulation in walls and R 38 in ceilings
- 50 gallon, direct vent, energy efficient hot water tank with circulating system
- R Wrap energy wrap on all exterior walls
- 90% high efficiency Bryant furnace with digital programmable thermostat
- Bryant Puron air conditioner
- Honeywell media air cleaner and humidifier
- First- and second floor electronic zoned heating/cooling system
- Large master bedroom with vaulted ceilings and private viewing of wetlands
- Home security system installed by Brinks
- Elegant open oak staircase
- Premium custom milled base and casings
- Custom milled crown moulding and wainscoting featured throughout home
- Hand laid 3/4" select oak hardwood flooring finished with three coats of natural finish featured in the foyer, kitchen, dining, half bathroom and nook
- Heatlator two-sided fireplace which separates the kitchen from the great room
- Upgraded well pump and pressure tank
- Great room features fabulous view of wetlands and open feel due to the vaulted ceilings that extend to the second floor
- Custom Italian ceramic tiled shower and two-person Jacuzzi brand whirlpool tub with Plan & Fancy Brand vanities
- Custom designed kitchen featuring Plan & Fancy Cabinets and built-in hutch unit

- Finished basement that adds 909 sq. ft. with additional bathroom and media/entertainment room
- Oversized three-car garage, insulated, drywalled and painted
- First-floor laundry with window, Plan & Fancy Brand cabinets and deluxe built-in ironing board, countertop work space and utility sink
- Deluxe lighting package includes Decora switches and 40 recessed lights



8294 Ironwood, Pinckney

\$435,000 ■ w/land
2,900 sq. ft. ■ landscaped
finished walk-out
4 bedrooms ■ 2.5 baths

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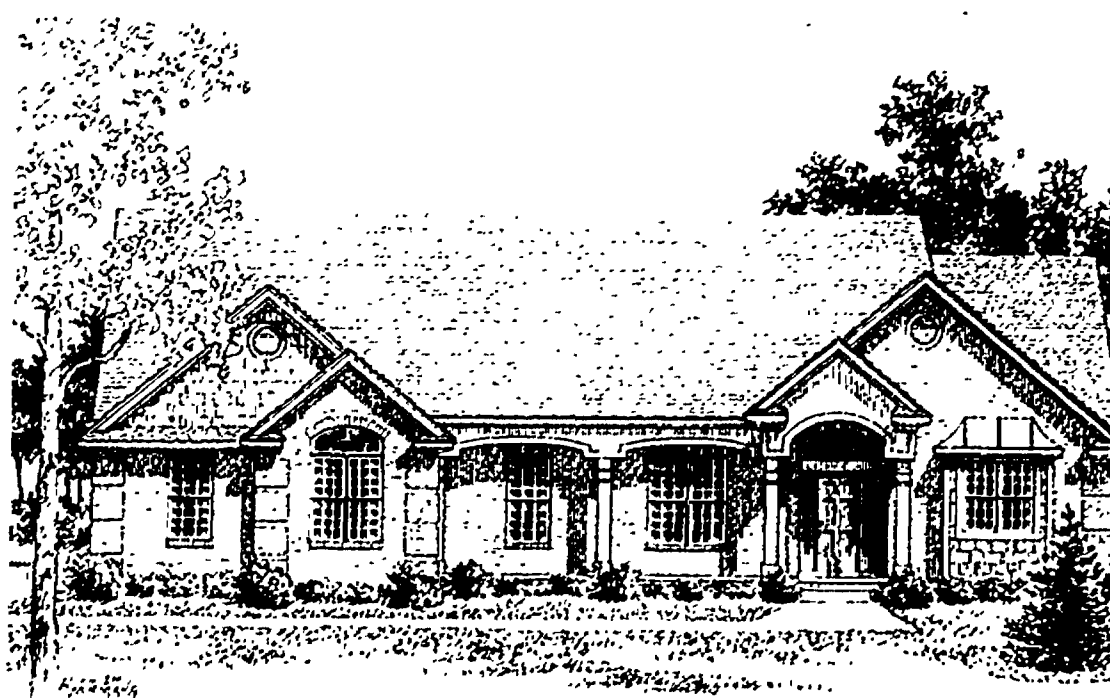
MODEL FEATURES

- 10-acre wooded site
- Covered wrap around circular porch with stone foundation wall
- Four-car garage
- 9' walk-out lower level
- "I" joist floor system
- Loewen windows
- High-efficiency zoned Lennox HVAC
- Hot water loop
- Woodburning stone fireplace
- Recessed lighting
- Stained oak trim
- Wood flooring throughout
- Custom rafter system
- Gourmet kitchen with Shaker cabinets, stainless steel hood, and granite countertops
- Stainless steel appliances
- Custom buffet and coffee bar

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ARCHITECTURAL RENDERINGS BY GERMANA

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Doyle Homes welcomes you to this revamped style, of Michigan living for empty-nesters, offering options for elegant entertaining as well as convenient daily living.

This 2,852 sq. ft. ranch home offers a three-car garage, large unfinished daylight basement, a first-floor master bedroom and separate guest quarters of two bedrooms that share an adjoining bath.

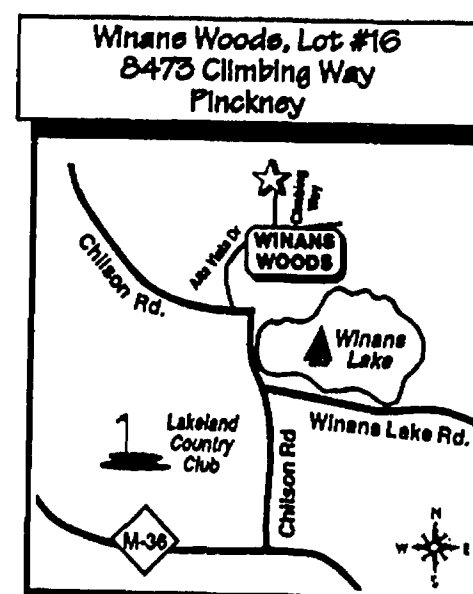
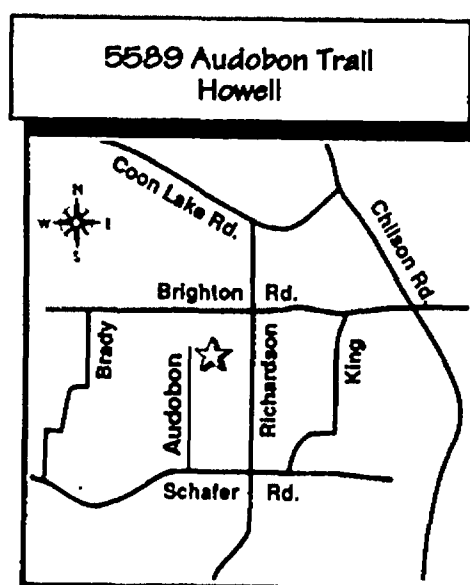
The floors lead from the foyer throughout the home. A vaulted living room, dining room and family room with fireplace combine to offer formal entertaining space mixed with practicality.

The spacious tiled kitchen features a large breakfast bar with sink and raised counter, a double oven, gas cooktop and granite counters.

The master bedroom is a wonderful retreat with tray ceiling and large walk-in closet, while the master bath offers separate vanities, a separate shower, a 72" Jacuzzi tub and a decorative plant shelf.

The Manistee is built on a beautiful wooded home site featuring oak and black walnut trees, and is situated next to a community pond.

For information, call Jeff Doyle at 810-229-7505



5589 Audobon Trail, Howell

\$595,000 ■ w/land
3,040 sq. ft.
3 bedrooms
2.5 baths

8473 Climbing Way, Pinckney

\$488,900 ■ w/land
2,852 sq. ft. ■ landscaped
3 bedrooms
2.5 baths

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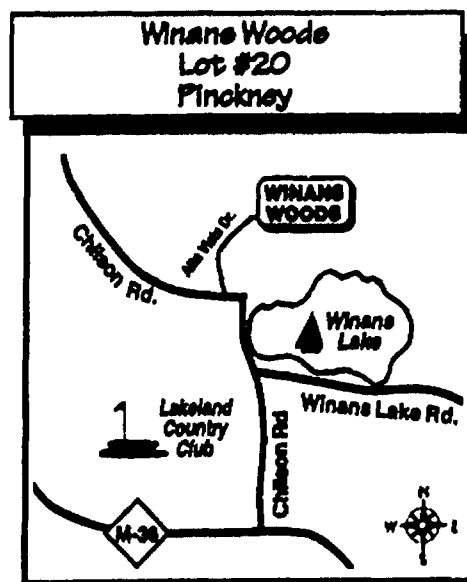
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Palo Homes, Inc. proudly welcomes you to "The Delgreen". Surrounded by woods on a lovely wooded setting in beautiful Winans Woods subdivision. This unique 3,200 sq. ft. four-bedroom, 3-1/2 bath, quality-built custom home offers you the following amenities:

MODEL FEATURES

- Premium lot surrounded by woods overlooking natural common area
- Premium Andersen window package
- 9', 10' and 10.5' first-floor feature ceilings with two-story foyer
- 9' poured basement walls featuring "brick look" and energy package on exterior
- Walk-out basement featuring wall of windows
- Roughed-in, future full bath in basement
- 200-amp service
- Tyvek energy wrap: R-13 wall / R-13 ceiling insulation
- 75-gallon, energy-efficient hot water tank
- 90% high-efficiency Trane furnace with programmable thermostat
- 12 Seer Trane air conditioner
- Honeywell media air cleaner and humidifier
- Open two-story foyer invites you into this beautiful home. Two elegant columns define open dining area with full glass door leading to covered front porch
- Large master bedroom with lighted crown step ceiling features a "mini" kitchen complete with fridge, microwave, coffee pot and sink. "Step up" into the private sitting area to enjoy the cozy see-thru Heat-N-Glow fireplace. A perfect setting for office, exercise/TV room or simple get-away
- Relax in Jacuzzi's two-person whirlpool tub while enjoying your own personal fireplace at eye level
- Convenient second-floor laundry offers under-the-counter washer and dryer with large work space and built-in ironing board
- First-floor laundry/mud room with window, premium maple cabinets, countertop work space and clothes hanging area
- Open spacious kitchen, keeping room and gathering room with free-standing see-thru fireplace surrounded with stone
- Extensive precision hand-laid 3/4" select hardwood oak flooring finished with three coats of natural finish
- Designer Moen Montecello plumbing fixtures

- Designer kitchen featuring custom maple cabinets, premium granite tops, stainless steel Kitchen Aid appliances, and separate island
- Marblecraft bathroom vanity custom countertops
- Extensive custom crown molding and wainscoting featuring lighted crown detail at ceilings
- Elegant open oak staircase
- Oversized three-car attached garage: insulated, drywalled and painted, featuring convenient vacuum
- Home security system with 1-year free monitoring
- "Cutting edge" technology CAT-5 wiring featuring five triple phone/computer/TV jacks, plus wiring for home entertainment and home office jacks
- Complete central vac package with "Vac Pan" in kitchen for quick pickups
- Deluxe lighting package includes Decora switches, 30+ recessed lights, under- and over-cabinet lighting
- Premium exterior/interior lighting fixtures, includes five ceiling fans



Lot #20 Winans Woods, Pinckney

\$599,000 w/wland

3,200 sq. ft. w/ landscaped

4 bedrooms

3 1/2 bath

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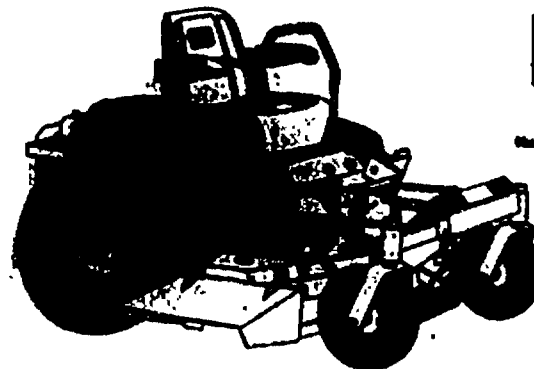
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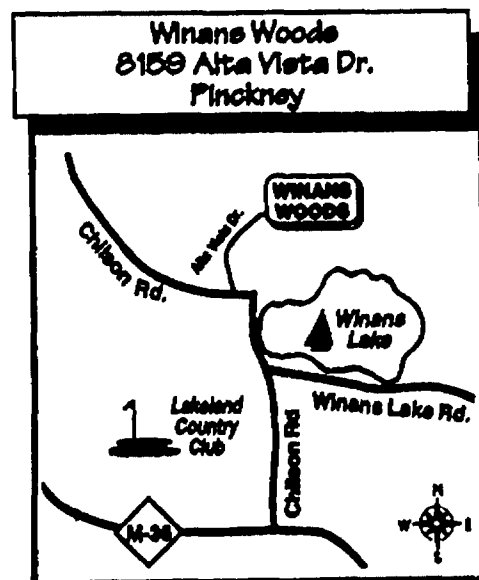
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MODEL FEATURES

- Accountability
- Brand-name building products
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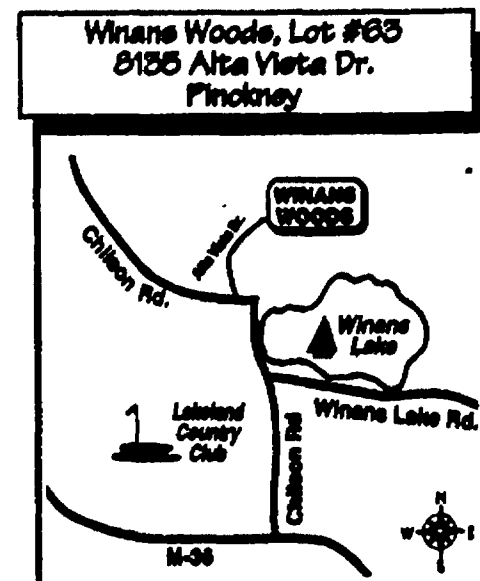


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Design Basics ©

MODEL FEATURES

- Elegant 3,100 sq. ft. traditional 1 1/2-story home in scenic Winans Woods (now in its final phases)
- Beautiful 1,050 sq. ft. of basement finishes with large "daylight" windows, wet bar, media/TV room, full bathroom, recreation area and stone-faced fireplace (come see how we make ordinary basements into extraordinary additional living areas)
- Large kitchen with granite island, hickory cabinets and stainless steel appliances
- See-through fireplace shared between great room and private library/study
- Inviting great room and breakfast nook overlooking wooded rear yard with large deck
- First-floor master suite with lighted tray ceiling, large walk-in-closet and master bath with Jacuzzi tub and custom tiling
- Two-story foyer with custom oak and iron-spindle staircase
- Three large second-floor bedrooms with walk-in-closets
- Spacious three-car, side-entry garage
- Convenient first-floor laundry with washer and dryer included
- Beautiful landscaping with brick front entry steps
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- See demonstration of new optional lighting control and home theatre systems



8159 Alta Vista Drive, Pinckney

\$562,900 ☐ w/land

15,000 sq. ft. ☐ Landscaped

furnished

3 bedrooms ☐ 3.5 baths

8135 Alta Vista Drive, Pinckney

\$542,400 ☐ w/land

10,000 sq. ft. ☐ Landscaped

furnished basement

3 bedrooms ☐ 2.5 bath

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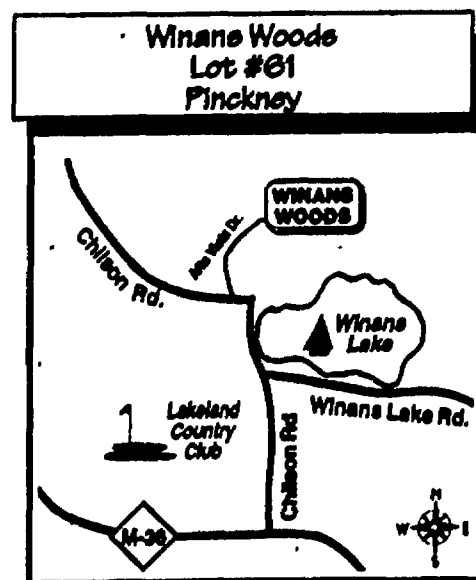
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Palo Homes, Inc. proudly welcomes you to "The Hawthorne". Nestled in the woods on a private setting in beautiful Winans Woods Subdivision. This unique 3,200 sq. ft. 3-4 bed, 2-1/2 bath, quality-built custom home offers you the following amenities:

MODEL FEATURES

- Private setting surrounded by woods
- Premium Anderson window package
- 9' + first-floor ceilings
- 9' poured basement walls featuring "brick look" and energy package on exterior
- Walk-out basement featuring roughed in future bath
- 200-amp service
- 25-year architectural shingles
- Designer brick with colored mortar
- Fantastic all-glass sunroom nestled in the woods
- R-13 insulation in the walls
- R-38 insulation in ceilings
- Tyvek energy wrap
- 75-gallon energy efficient hot water tank
- 90% high-efficiency Bryant furnace with programmable thermostat
- Trane air conditioner
- Honeywell media air cleaner and humidifier
- Large master bedroom suite features a private sitting area. Fabulous view, built-in TV cabinet, and cozy Heat-N-Glow fireplace present a perfect setting for a cozy retreat or simple get-away
- Private room with window is perfect for office, sewing room, extra closet or exercise room
- Elegant master bath offers custom maple cabinets with specially-designed vanity "tower" TV cabinet with hamper separating his and her private vanities
- Oversized shower, private toilet, and two-person Jacuzzi complete this terrific room
- Designer ceramic tile
- Convenient second-floor laundry
- Spacious, functional mud room with trash compactor
- Extra large, specially-designed deck offers beauty and function
- Premium quality granite on kitchen counters, island, deck and mud room
- Designer kitchen featuring custom maple cabinets, oversized Kohler cast iron sink, premium appliances, and separate island featuring four person "table"

- Designer Moen plumbing fixtures in designer finishes throughout
- Precision hand-laid 3/4" select hardwood oak flooring finished with three coats of natural finish featured in foyer, kitchen, great room and sun room
- Fantastic great room Heat-N-Glow fireplace with expensive stone face and hearth features built-in area for TV or bookshelves
- Premium designer base and casings
- Elegant open staircase
- Oversized three-car attached garage: insulated, drywalled and painted
- Home security system
- "Cutting edge" technology CAT-5 wiring featuring phone/computer/TV jacks
- Deluxe lighting package includes Decora switches, 20+ recessed lights and under and over-cabinet lighting
- Premium exterior/interior lighting fixtures, includes ceiling fans



Lot #61 Winans Woods, Pinckney

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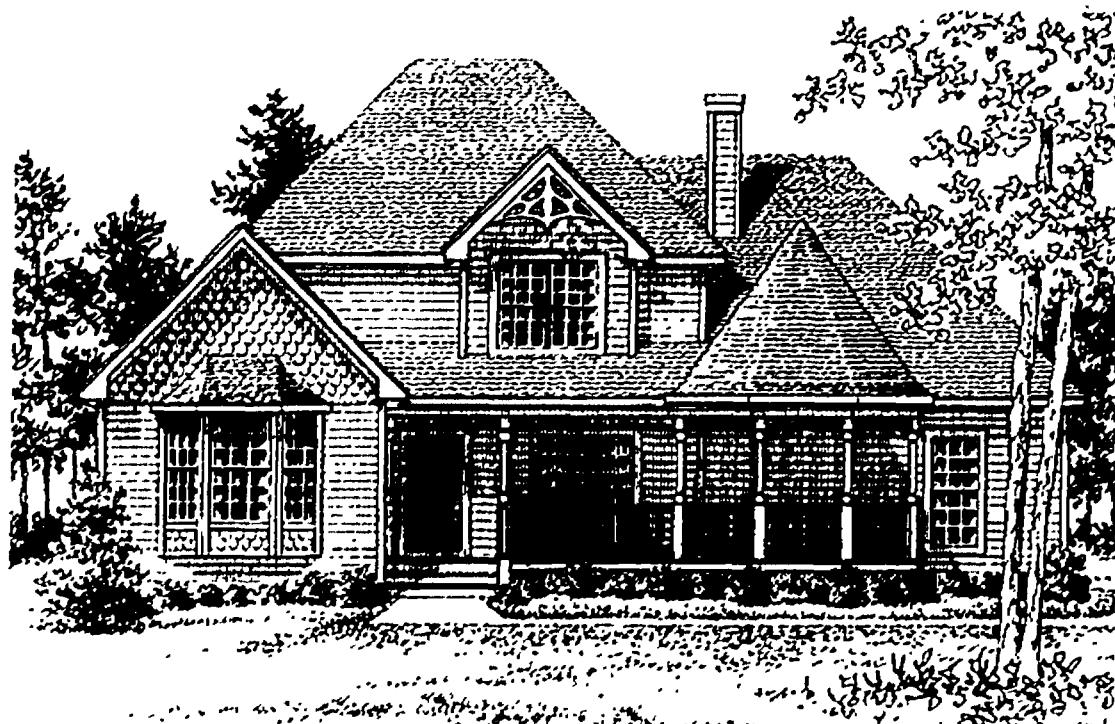
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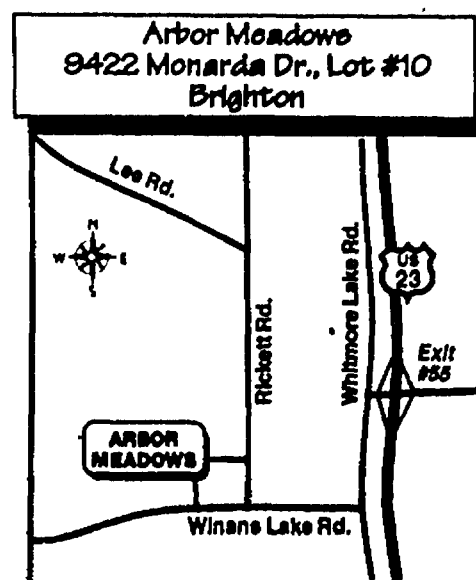
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- Inviting kitchen/dining room, hardwood floors, hickory cabinets, island, desk area, snack bar and convenient laundry room access
- Lavish master bedroom retreat, relaxing whirlpool, detailed tile floor, 48" shower, make-up counter, cable hook-up and spacious walk in closet
- Exciting 814 sq. ft. of finished living area in basement with daylight windows and full bath



9422 Monarda Drive, Brighton

\$355,900 ■ w/land

250 sq. ft. ■ landscaped

finished lower level

bedroom, full bath

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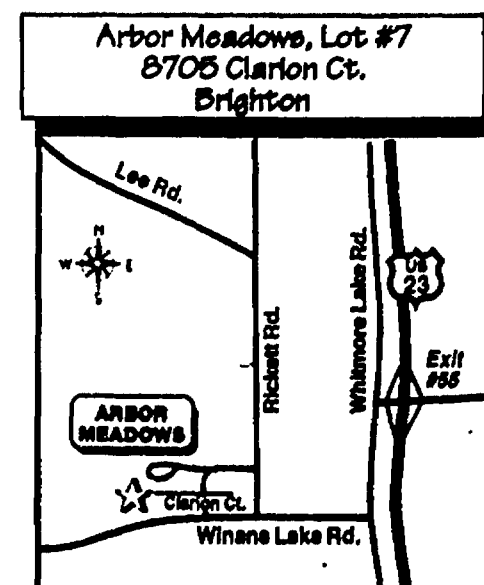
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The second floor offers the convenience of a laundry chute, while the guest bedroom provides its own private tiled bath. The master bedroom has dual closets, separate vanities, and a separate shower and whirlpool tub.

The bonus room with closet provides many living options from use as an extra bedroom to playroom or home office to exercise area.

The Grand Traverse in Arbor Meadows has it all for today's lifestyles. For information call Jeff Doyle at 810-229-7505



8705 Clarion Court, Brighton

\$356,900 ■ w/land

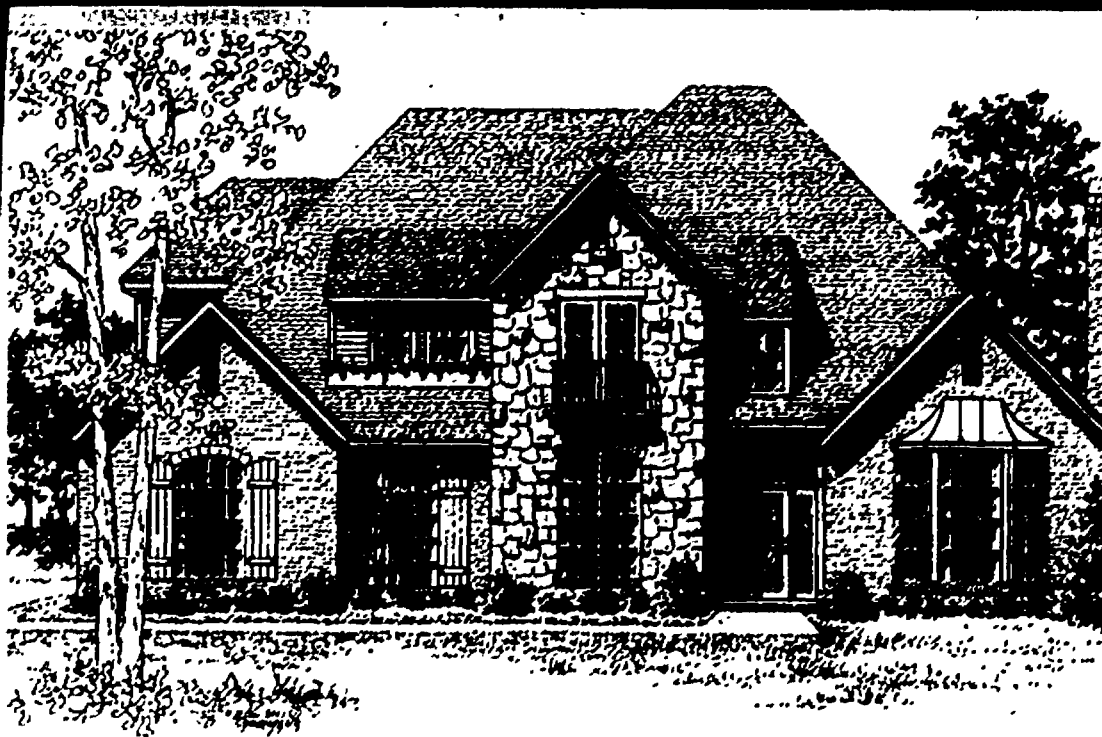
208 sq. ft. ■ landscaped

bedroom,

3.5 baths

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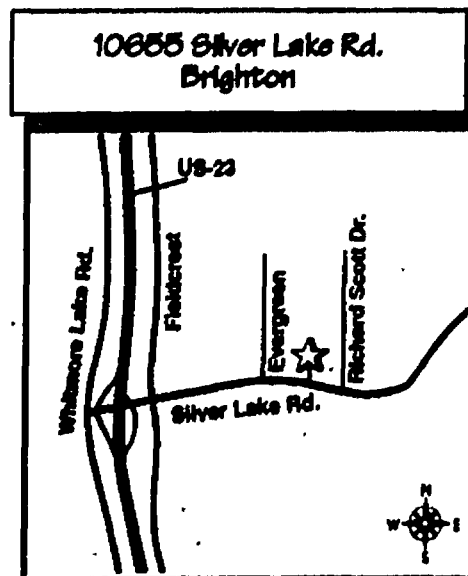
Filmore Design Group ©

Fielek Builders proudly welcomes you to our 2001 Cavalcade of Homes entry. You will find quality and upgrades throughout this spectacular 3,122 sq. ft. Country-French home!

Nestled amongst the pines, this home gives you a sense of seclusion while being ideally located within minutes of U.S. 23 and I-96. Some of the many amenities and extras in this distinctive home include:

MODEL FEATURES

- Four bedrooms, 3.5 baths
- First-floor master suite with large walk-in closet
- Spacious master bath with corner whirlpool tub and ceramic tile
- Oversized three-car garage (drywalled and painted)
- Extra large great room with cathedral ceilings, fireplace and unique built-ins for TV and entertainment
- Gourmet kitchen with custom cabinetry and sunny breakfast nook
- The dramatic year-round sun room with wall-to-wall windows offers exceptional views
- Custom trim details and specialty mouldings throughout
- Extra tall 10' ceiling heights on the main level
- Two-story foyer with an elegant and angled staircase
- Maple flooring in the entry, hall kitchen, eating area and powder room
- Ceramic tile in the bathrooms and laundry room
- Premium wood/cled casement windows
- Full basement with daylight windows
- Copper bay
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MODEL FEATURES

- Home boasts secluded pine tree site
- One acre, great location
- Bay windows in breakfast nook
- Formal dining room
- Large laundry room off garage
- Gas fireplace with mantle in Great Room
- Large kitchen with pass-thru to Great Room
- Jack 'n Jill bath between second and third bedrooms
- Bay window over master bath garden tub

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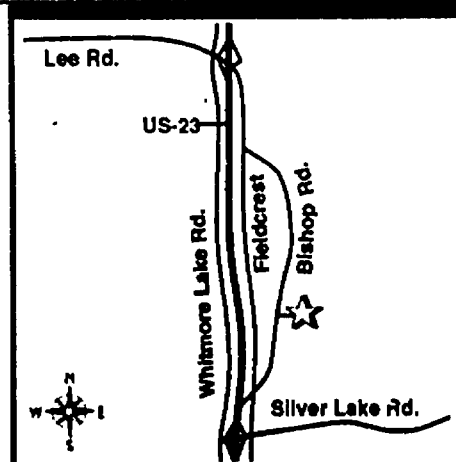
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Elegance cannot describe this home in one of Brighton's most prestigious subdivisions - Worden Lake Woods. Stately one-acre wooded, walk-out, waterview and waterfront home site with all brick and stone construction. Homes range in size from 3,400 sq ft to well over 5,000.

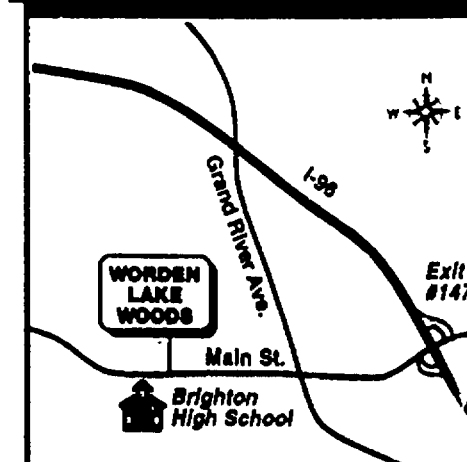
MODEL FEATURES

- Within walking distance to downtown Brighton
- Beautiful stone entrance with waterfall sets the stage for more than one could expect
- One-acre site with woods
- Curbed and guttered, paved streets
- 8 octagon-shaped rooms with 45-degree angled walls
- City water
- 70-year manufacturer's warranty architectural shingles with cedar shake look
- 80 percent stone construction
- Patterned walkways crossing over water to get to the front door
- Two 50-gallon hot water heaters
- Two 90%+ efficiency furnaces and air conditioner units
- 9' first floor, second floor and basement
- 300-amp electrical service
- Complete built-in appliance package
- Central sound, vacuum and alarm systems
- Custom-made mahogany doors (replicating 18th century design)
- Two 42" gas fireplaces
- Custom stone work around family room fireplace
- Custom two-level fireplace in living room
- Imported ceramic tile in all baths
- 3" oak flooring in hallways, family room, kitchen, nook, dining, library and staircase
- Custom line maple cabinets with antique, baked two-tone coloring
- Granite and marble tops throughout
- Wrought iron spindles with custom-made oak banisters
- Extensive trim work, including custom-made columns throughout
- Recessed lighting throughout, including exterior lighting

8647 Bishop Road Brighton



Worden Lake Woods 4967 AlJoanne Drive Brighton



8647 Bishop Road, Brighton

\$271,900 ☐ w/land

2,200 sq. ft. ☐ landscape

3 bedrooms

4967 AlJoanne Drive, Brighton

\$695,000 ☐ w/land

3,500 sq. ft. ☐ landscape

Furnished

3 bedrooms

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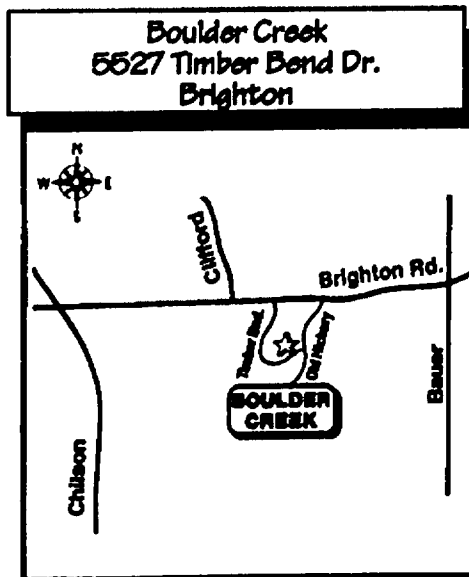
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This home is situated on one+ acre in the beautiful rolling and wooded Boulder Creek subdivision. With the enjoyment of the community tennis court, basketball court, barbecue masonry grill and access to the pond, what a great area for recreation. Located in award-winning Brighton schools, Boulder Creek is the greatest area to live in Brighton.

MODEL FEATURES

- One+ acre site rolling and wooded
- Curbed and guttered, paved streets
- Lighted/landscaped entry
- Brighton schools/near Oak Pointe Country Club
- Underground utilities
- Three-car garage
- Sectional roll-up insulated garage doors and openers
- LP wood siding and R.S. trim
- Walk-out basement
- Architectural dimensional shingles
- Steel insulated doors
- Wood-clad windows-Low E glass
- 5" 1-hp well/drain field per code
- 1-1/2" base coat asphalt drive/concrete walk
- Professionally landscaped by Renaissance Landscaping
- R-13 insulation in exterior walls and R-38 in ceiling
- Garage completely drywalled
- Upgraded plumbing fixtures
- Whirlpool tub in master bath
- Marbleite vanity tops, granite countertops in kitchen and Corian tops in master bath
- 75-gallon hot water heater
- Three-piece rough-in for future bath in basement
- Kitchen appliance package, double oven, cooktop and dishwasher
- 200-amp electrical service with 100-amp sub-panel
- Recessed lighting and ceiling fans
- Alarm system and wired for cable television and phone
- Gas furnace, zoned heating system
- Air conditioning and power humidifier
- 42" gas pre-fab fireplace
- Oversized trim (casing and base)
- Oak stairway with oversized spindles, oak handrail and newel post and carpet runner

- Custom trim and mantel surround
- Wood flooring in foyer, study, 1/2 bath, kitchen and nook
- Ceramic tile baths and laundry
- Custom closet wood shelving
- Kwikset up-graded interior/exterior polished brass hardware
- Merlot raised panel cabinets, hickory in kitchen
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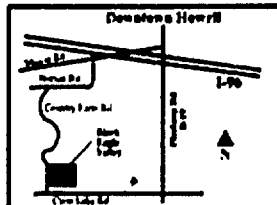


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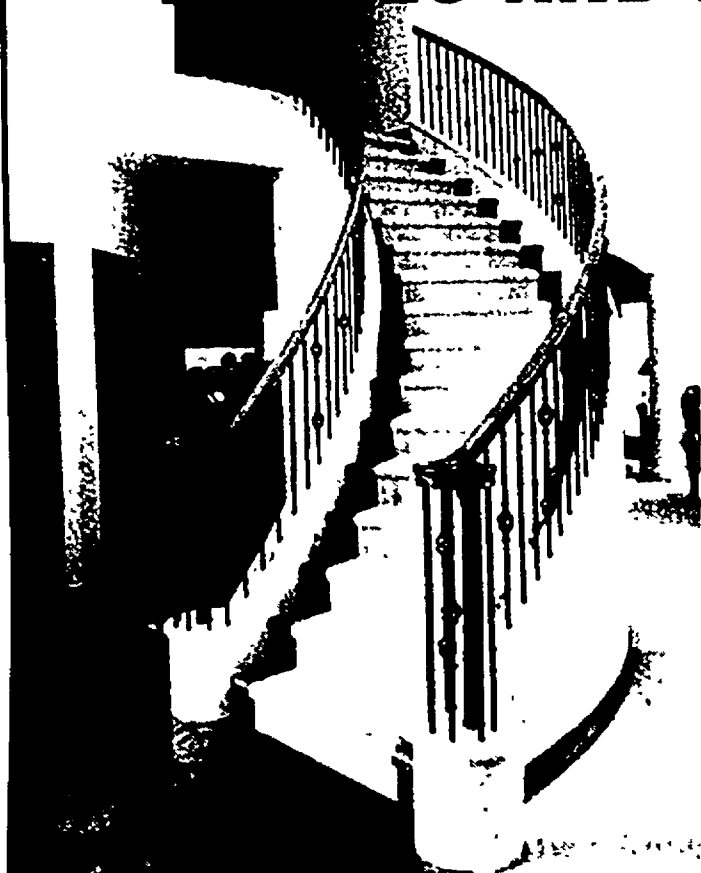
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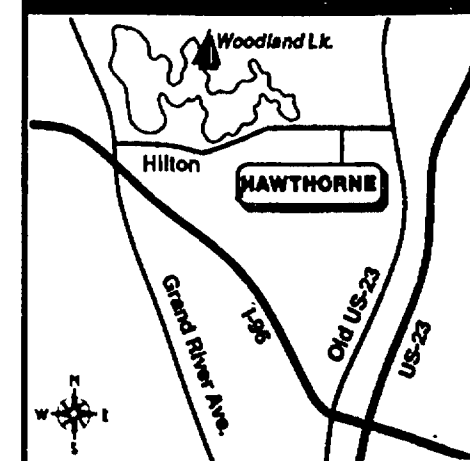
The landscape design of the property has achieved a wonderful balance of natural elements and modifications to enhance your enjoyment of living here. Softly-lit streets; curved sidewalks and paths; a significant landscape plan for the front of all homes sites to visually unify the community; and nine acres of undeveloped parkland.

The site plan for the Hawthorne community provides a friendly distance between the homes so you can enjoy your neighbors while still having ample personal space to raise your family.

MODEL FEATURES

- 3,400 square feet
- Three-car garage
- Four bedrooms
- Three full and one half baths
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**Hawthorne, Lot #1
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Brighton**



3539 Old Hawthorne Drive, Brighton

\$469,000 ☐ w/land

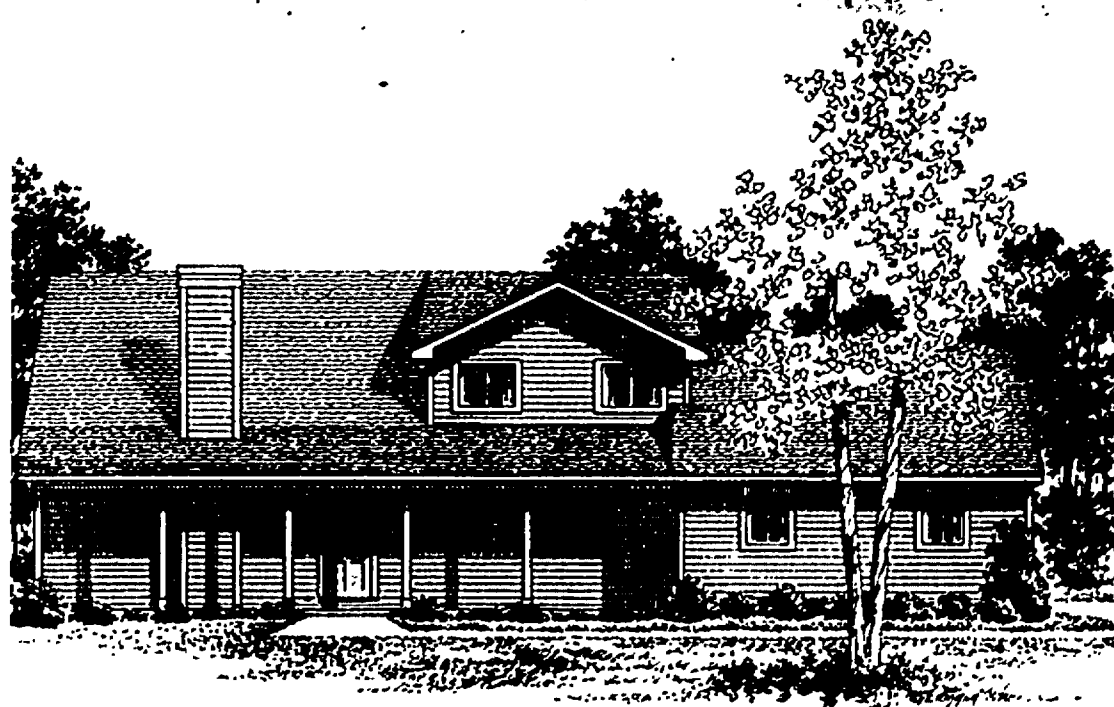
3,400 sq. ft. ☐ landscaped

4 bedrooms

3.5 baths

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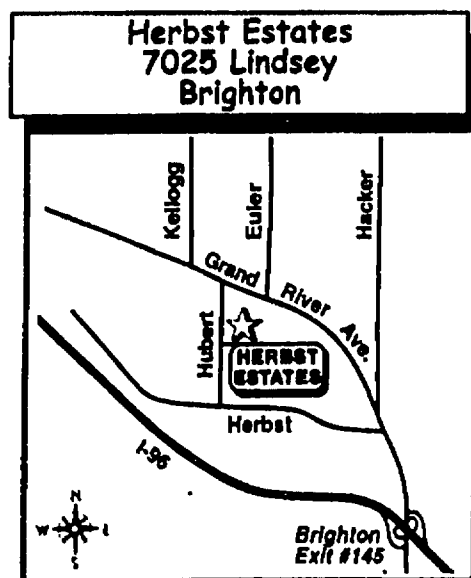
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CDM Construction, Inc. is offering 2,260 square feet of rustic, vacation style living here in Livingston County. The two-story, three-bedroom, cedar home includes an open floor plan that is perfect for cozy winter nights by the wood burning fireplace. The wrap-around cedar porch and decking is a great place for family relaxation or entertainment. The spacious kitchen is complemented by maple cabinets and a vaulted ceiling. The large master suite includes a roomy master bathroom, large walk-in closet, and home office. The second floor includes a quaint sitting area overlooking the great room below and a view through the custom window wall. The 1,232 square foot, 9' daylight basement, lends itself to future expansion with bedrooms or recreation areas.

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MODEL FEATURES

- Vaulted ceiling in large great room, kitchen and dining room
- 9' full basement with daylight windows
- Three-car attached, side-entry garage
- Cedar bevel siding
- Asphalt drive
- 2" x 6" exterior walls standard
- Balcony overlooks great room area
- First-floor laundry
- Custom built two-story window wall
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7025 Lindsey, Brighton

\$320,000 ■ w/land

2,260 sq. ft. ■ landscaped

3 bedrooms

2 baths

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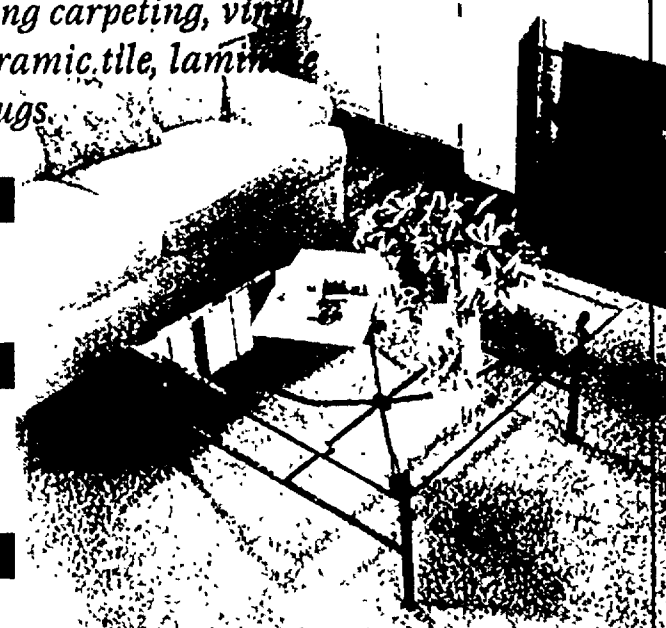
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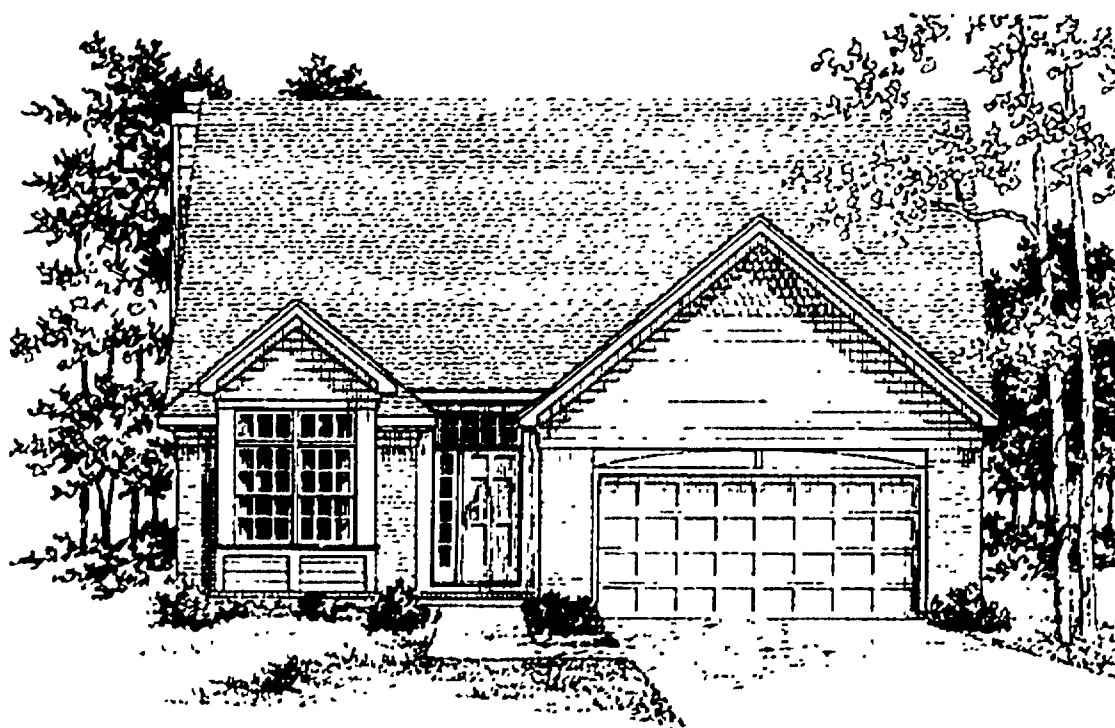
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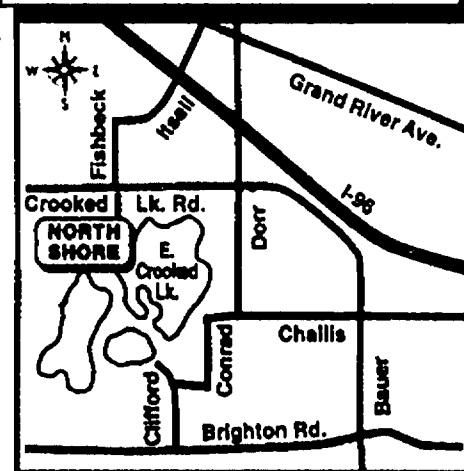
The Norfolk Development Corporation is excited to present this spacious, open ranch plan. It is a detached condominium complete with condominium conveniences plus the privacy of a single family home.

The 10' ceilings, oversized windows and generous room sizes create an atmosphere filled with light. The main level accommodates all of your needs with a large kitchen and dining nook, separate large dining room and great room, master bedroom suite with luxury bath and two additional bedrooms. The finished lower level offers 995 square feet of additional family living area with 9' ceilings, an additional bedroom and full bath.

MODEL FEATURES

- 10' ceilings
- Open kitchen plan with breakfast nook
- Cherry cabinets with granite countertop
- Stainless steel Jenn-Air appliances
- Separate dining area
- Slate accents surround gas fireplace
- Built in entertainment alcoves
- Master bedroom suite with private jetted bath
- First floor laundry
- Huge finished lower level with 9' ceilings
- Fully landscaped lot with underground sprinklers

North Shore Commons East, Lot #25
5251 Pentwater
Howell



5251 Pentwater, Howell

\$310,700 ■ w/land

1,784 sq. ft. ■ landscaped

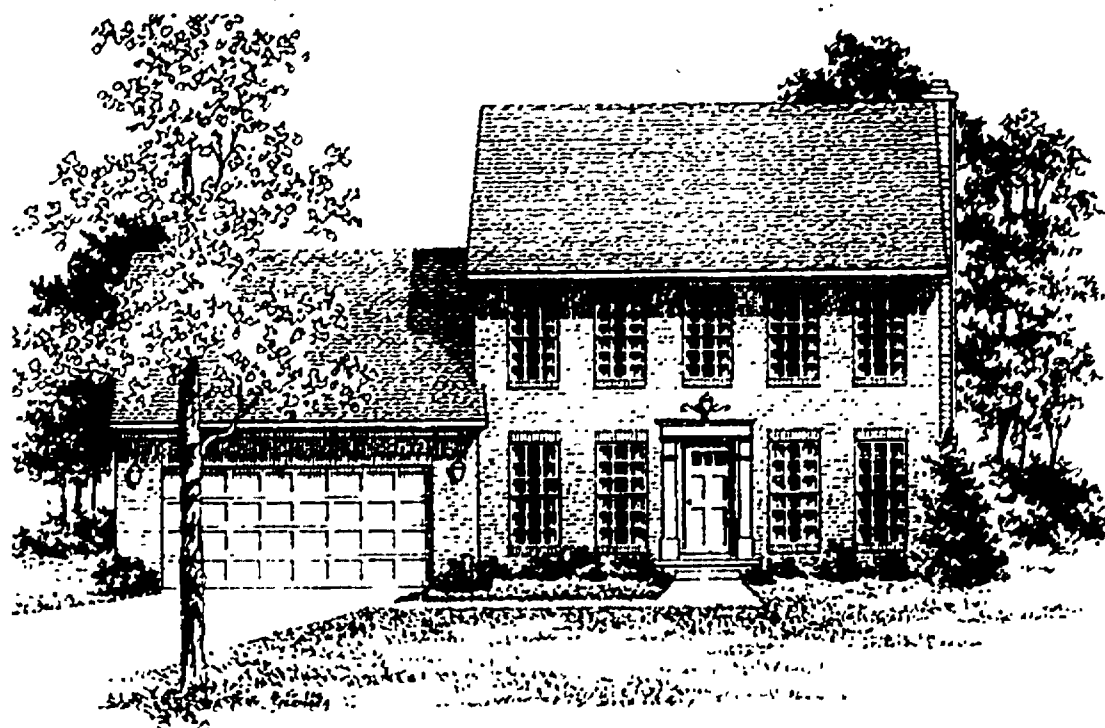
finished lower level

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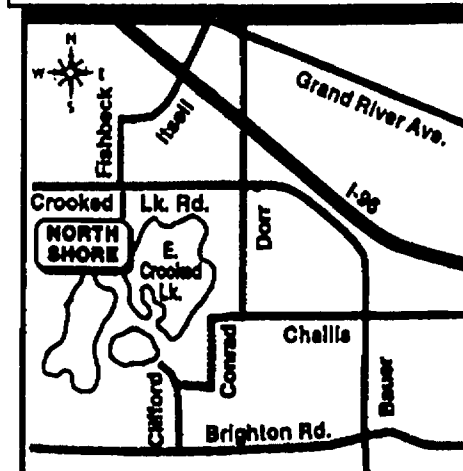
The Norfolk Development Corporation is excited to present this colonial family home plan. It features beautiful views overlooking Crooked Lake and protected nature areas. The stately front elevation is full brick with additional brick cascading down to the walkout lower level. This is a fully-functional plan including a den/formal living room, dining room, family room, nook and open kitchen and laundry on the first floor. The second floor features the master bedroom suite, luxury jetted tub bath and three additional bedrooms. The lower level can be finished with your preferences, and sports a 9' ceiling and plumbing for a full bath.

As a member of the prestigious North Shore neighborhood on Crooked Lake, the Hills of North Shore shares the neighborhood benefits of a private beach, gazebo and picnic area. Nature trails and children's playscape offer additional recreational options.

MODEL FEATURES

- Four bedrooms and 2.5 baths
- Open kitchen plan to dining nook and family room
- Maple cabinets with granite countertops
- Stainless steel Jenn-Air appliances
- Separate formal dining room
- Formal living room/den
- Marble accents surround gas fireplace
- Built-in entertainment alcoves
- Master bedroom suite with private jetted bath
- First-floor laundry
- Huge finished lower level with 9' ceilings
- Fully landscaped lot with underground sprinklers

Hills of North Shore, Lot #34
5172 Pentwater
Howell



5172 Pentwater, Howell

\$349,660 ■ w/land

2,359 sq. ft. ■ landscaped

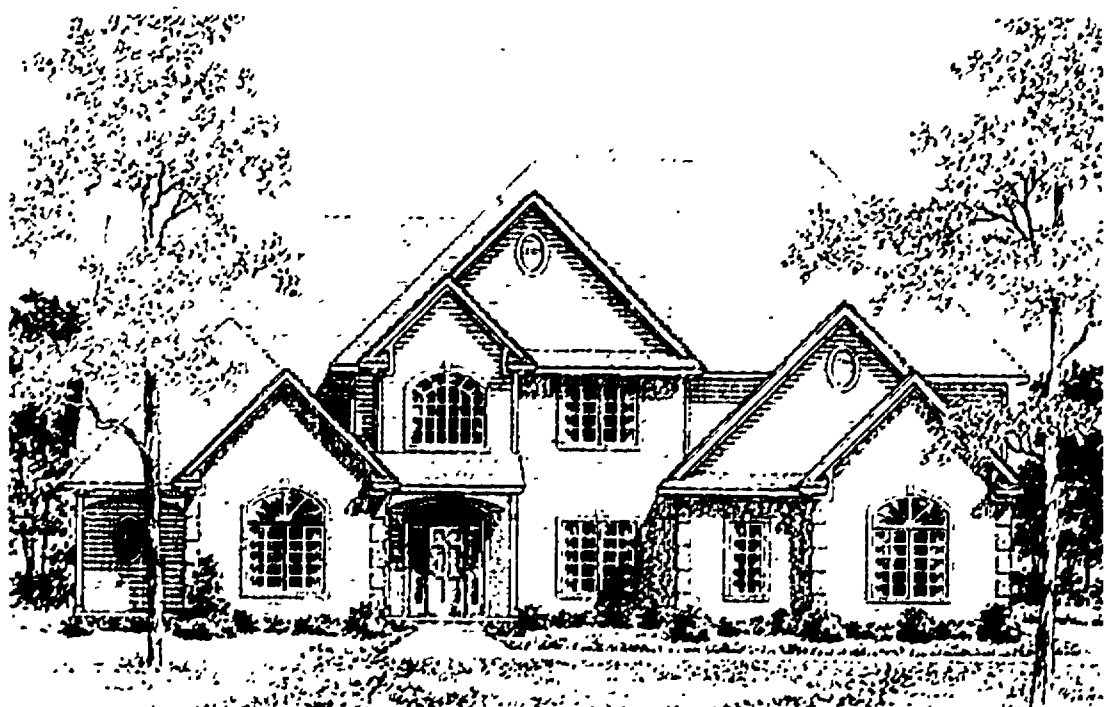
4 bedrooms

2.5 baths

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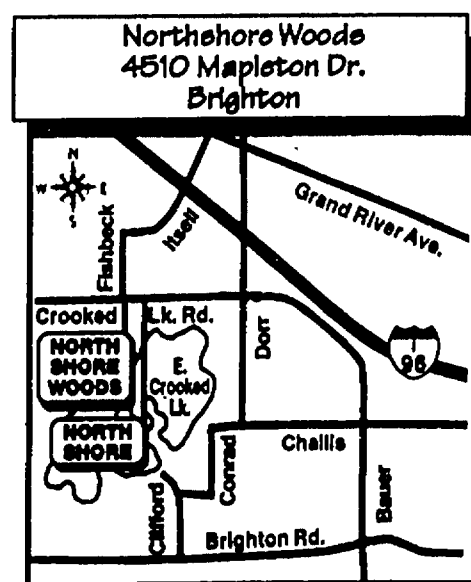


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MODEL FEATURES

- Brick exterior
- Ceramic baths and kitchen
- Hardwood foyer and hallway
- Three-car garage
- Daylight basement windows
- 42" fireplace
- Two-story great room
- First-floor guest suite
- Tray ceilings
- Oak cabinetry
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4.5 baths



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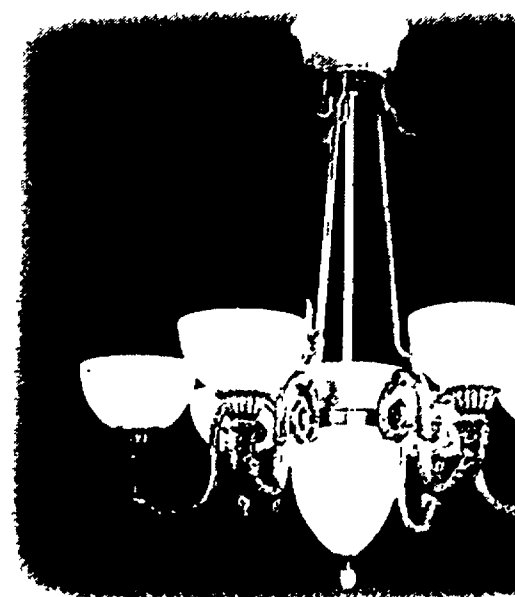
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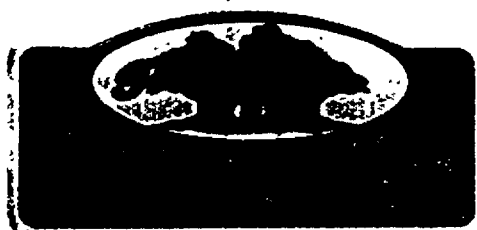
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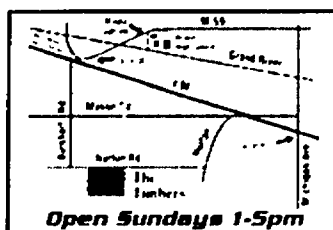
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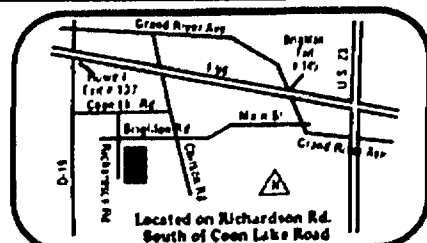


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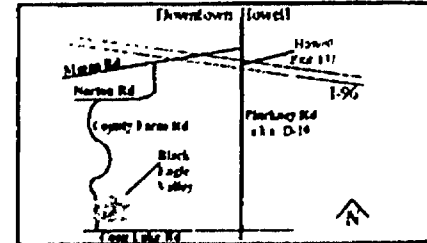
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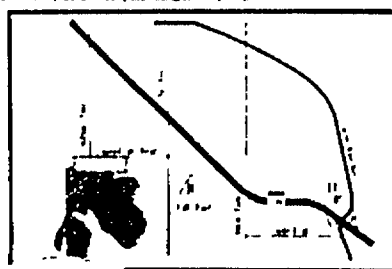
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The shoe fits at Windsor's ECCO



Karl Toosbuy, the founder and CEO of Ecco Shoes, sports an international tie Tuesday as he helps launch a new line at the company's Windsor Crossings outlet. Windsor Star photo: Ted Rhodes

North American market lucrative: Toosbuy

STORY BY LINDA DUGUAY

You'd walk a mile for these shoes. You might even walk from the Ambassador Bridge to Windsor Crossings Outlet mall for these shoes. The walk home will definitely be one of the most comfortable you've ever taken.

"Not the biggest but the best" is owner Karl Toosbuy's philosophy. Toosbuy sold his car and home in Denmark in 1963 to start ECCO shoe manufacturing. The business now stands on the threshold of the North American market. The Denmark store was the first of what is now 320 stores open throughout Europe and Asia. ECCO is currently among the leading quality shoe producers in the world.

These shoes are made for lots of use. ECCO management's passion is "pleasant walking." The result is a soft and flexible shoe that fits perfectly and allows the foot to breathe. (You know how important this is if you've ever been afraid to take your shoes off with company present.)

In 1980, Toosbuy was the first to use high-tech methods of manufacturing footwear, including CAD/CAM. The

technology paid off and by 1995, the American Podiatric Medical Association endorsed ECCO comfort walkers.

It is now the leading premium comfort brand of shoe in Europe and Japan. Annual sales exceed ten million pairs.

Toosbuy's shoe company fully controls manufacturing from the raw-hide to retailing so ECCO can guarantee top quality. Less than three percent of shoe companies do this.

Shoe prices in the outlet store range from 49 to 300 dollars. With the Canadian dollar exchange rate, comfortable walking is an even greater value.

The sales staff at Windsor Crossing's ECCO store will greet you, seat you and treat you to a demonstration of their unique shoe fitting method. The fit is snug in the instep and heel with lots of room for movement and circulation of toes.

Toosbuy says this most closely resembles the foot shape and is part of the reason Europeans have two thirds less foot problems than Americans.

PLEASE SEE ECCO /5

Cash in greenbacks for more Canadian bucks

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Though individual items vary from store to store, most stores sell:

- liquor
- tobacco
- cosmetics
- perfumes
- arts and crafts
- jewelry
- clothing, and
- food items.

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.

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ECCO shoes

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The ECCO owner was at the Windsor Crossings outlet May 1 to launch the "shop-in-shop" addition to the store. "Shop-in-shop is a retail store inside an outlet factory store, a store within a store," says manager Alice Bodnar.

The retail section will offer impeccable personal service as well as the latest first-quality comfort shoe fashions. Bodnar is excited about the seasonal trends the shop-in-shop will carry.

"Some of the styles are direct from the European line and we'll have them right here in Windsor," she says.

Toosbuy is a visionary with very high standards, according to Bodnar. At 83, he's still focused on long-term goals.

"We want to work together with North American retailers," Toosbuy said at the grand opening. "Our goal is 150 stores and 300 partnerships with shoe retailers here."

The value of the Canadian dollar isn't the only benefit to opening a store in Windsor, according to Toosbuy. "Many Americans love to come to Windsor. The potential for growth is tremendous."

Pat Frazier came all the way from Oregon, Ohio to buy a pair of shoes at ECCO's grand opening. She'd already bought a pair while on vacation in the Virgin Islands last year.

"I have a foot problem," Frazier says. "My podiatrist recommended another pair of these shoes, so here I am."

Last October ECCO bought a new tannery in Holland to further ensure its quality control "from cow to shoe." Also new this year is ECCO's Receptor line of comfort walkers, designed to appeal to a new, younger audience.

ECCO styles range from sandals and golf shoes to hiking-type boots and city walkers. Pleasant walking is so deep a passion for ECCO that it held a Global Walk-a-thon this year. Stores in Copenhagen, Stockholm, Oslo, San Francisco, and Tokyo raised money for local heart associations and 50,000 people participated.

And Toosbuy was walking right in the middle of the pack - in ECCO shoes of course.



The concourse area of Windsor Crossings outlet mall at Huron Line and Cousineau Road.

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their credit card numbers and signing the receipt upon delivery. It's a real time saver, but there is so much to check out at Stereoland that it would be a shame to miss the opportunity for playing with Ferry's awesome toys.

Speakers are really hot with US customers. "We have great Canadian speaker manufacturers here that are tremendous buys," Ferry says. PSB and Energy have outstanding quality. "Speakers run anywhere from \$299 Cdn (\$195 US) to \$5,500 Cdn (\$3,580 US), a pair."

Amplifiers made in Canada by Bryston are preferred by discerning rock stars, auditoriums and audiophiles. "They're known all over the world," Ferry says. He also carries the British-made Tannoy amplifiers.

No home entertainment system would be complete without a large screen television. When it comes to buying a TV, the credo of American shoppers seems to be: Go big or go home. Ferry finds they most often purchase the 53" to 64" models by Pioneer Elite. "Those are the ones they like. They don't like the small ones," he says.

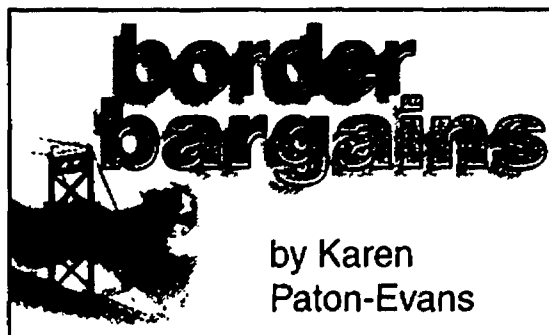
The 53" model is priced at \$7,500 Cdn (\$4,885 US). The 64" model is \$11,000 Cdn (\$7,165 US). Ferry says, "They are saving anywhere from \$800 to \$1,000 US on a television when they buy at Stereoland."

Stereoland is open Monday through Wednesday till 6 p.m., Friday till 9 p.m., and Saturday till 6 p.m. Ferry and his helpful staff are glad to be of service on Sunday, by appointment. The phone number is 519-253-7206.



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Some customers choose to shop by phone, giving Ferry

What you can bring, what to leave behind

If you want to bring goods into Canada, you should be aware of the rules for importing goods and the documents you'll need. Some goods are not allowed into Canada under any circumstances, and customs might hold others until you show the proper documents.

EXCHANGE RATES ON THE WEB

Looking for information on exchange rates? Start with the World Wide Web.

To get the most recent exchange rates, check out Canada Customs and Revenue Agency's Virtual Customs Office Exchange Rates section. The site has conversion rates for all major currencies.

Visitor's can even convert a specific amount of money to or from Canadian dollars on-line.

The website can be accessed at: <http://www.ccr-aadrc.gc.ca/>

Prohibited goods include obscene printed material, child pornography, hate propaganda, narcotics, counterfeit money, automatic firearms, and offensive weapons prohibited by an Order in Council.

You can bring restricted goods into Canada, but only if you have a permit, certificate, licence or other specific document, and if the goods meet certain safety standards. For example, if you want to bring in live animals, plants, and food products, you might need a Canadian Food Inspection Agency import permit, import declaration or inspection certificate. Special documents are also required to bring in clothing, textiles, steel, firearms, fish and fish products, cosmetics, hazardous waste, and insecticides or pest control products.

Motor vehicles must meet certain safety standards before you are allowed to bring them into the country.

Controlled goods require a permit. Some goods, such as beef and dairy products, are part of a tariff rate quota system which allows visitors to import

these types of controlled goods at low duty rates, as long as you have the right permit from the Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade.

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To qualify for a refund, your total eligible purchases in Canada have to be for at least \$200 (before taxes) and each receipt for goods has to be for at least \$50.00 (before taxes).

Also, your goods must be removed from Canada within 60 days after they are delivered to you.

Goods not eligible

Some goods and services are not eligible for a tax refund. These include:

- alcohol and tobacco products
- professional fees
- cosmetic surgery
- fuels
- rentals
- transportation
- licenses
- any items consumed, left or used in Canada.

Proof of exporting goods

As of February 1, 1999, if you want to claim a refund of taxes on goods, you have to provide proof that you exported the goods.

This program was phased in and beginning February

1, 1999, was available at most land border crossings only.

To verify the latest list of locations where this service is available, check out Canada Customs and Revenue Agency's Internet Site at: www.ccra-adrc.gc.ca/visitors.

Reporting

You have to report to either:

- a participating land border Duty Free store for instant cash rebate or export validation; or
- a customs border services office at your exit point to have your goods validated for export.

Customs officers do not determine the eligibility of goods for rebates and do not issue rebates at the time of export.

Validating goods

If you take the goods with you when you leave Canada, you have to make them available for inspection by authorities at your exit point from Canada.

Also, you must have with you original receipts for the goods, two pieces of identification, and your ticket if you are travelling by commercial carrier.

If you are exporting goods that require certificates, licences, or permits, you have to give these to a customs officer when you export the goods.

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Application which is available at any point of entry or exit from Canada, send your completed form with your receipts and supporting documents to the address indicated on the form. If you qualify for a refund, it will be mailed to you.

Exit points

The validation service is not provided at all exit points. To determine if your exit point provides the service, call (519) 257-6400 during office hours and speak directly to a customs officer by pressing "0" at any time.

More information

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Or visit the agency's Internet site at: www.ccra-adrc.gc.ca/visitors for more information and to get application forms. Website visitors can also send general questions about the program to the Summerside Tax Centre.

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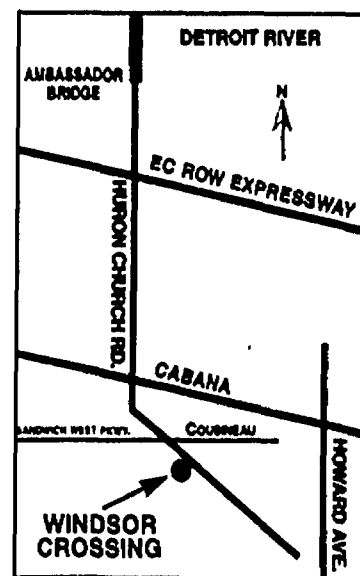
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Ethnic villages come alive

Carrousel of Nations returns

STORY BY DIANE BRITTON

Come for a ride on Windsor's cultural extravaganza of food, music and dance next month.

Whether it's Bien Venida, Dobro Dosli or Isten Hozott, Windsor's Multicultural Council is finishing off last-minute details and preparing to welcome everyone, young and old, to visit its 26th annual Carrousel of Nations. It takes place over two consecutive weekends, June 8-10 and June 15-17.

Carrousel of Nations is a visual and audio cornucopia of sights, smells, sounds and good cheer.

Last year, Carrousel of Nations attracted approximately 12,500 people to the Ukrainian village in one weekend alone, according to special events co-ordinator Wayne Harris.

"Manned by over 1,500 volunteers, Carrousel 2001 has been designated the International Year of the Volunteer," says Harris, "to celebrate and thank all the people whose efforts make it possible to continue to offer visitors a taste of the history, dance, music and food native to some of the cultures that make up Windsor's population."

Judging by the plans, this Carrousel may be one of the best ever.

This year's motto, 'The Tradition Continues - We've brought the World to your Doorstep', includes a Gala 2001 at the Cielago Club Friday, May 18. Tickets, at \$50 each, include cocktails, dinner and a Wedding Show showcasing the wedding traditions and costumes of a number of countries.

Also, the very popular Expo Carrousel of the Nations will be held the weekend of June 9 and 10. Admission is \$2.

Hosted and opened by Chatham's Miss Canada 2000, Christine Cho, the Expo begins at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 9. It kicks off the opening of 15 villages on the Civic Terrace and nine scattered around the city.

In the evening, a very special world-famous mystery entertainer will perform to the delight of the crowd.

Festivities at the Terrace will also offer a chance at winning a first prize ticket to

Europe. Cost is \$2 per ticket or \$5 for two tickets.

Expo allows people to visit the villages without travelling outside the downtown core. This makes it ideal for those who are visiting Casino Windsor, shopping downtown, or staying in a downtown hotel who want to take in something special during their visit.

The second weekend will continue the festivities with 10 villages participating throughout the city.

So, there will be plenty to do for everyone. So, wear your comfortable shoes, bring your camera/video recorder, and maybe even a portable stool.

If you have young children, bring a small stroller, blanket to sit on and a few snacks if your children are fussy eaters. Since Harris says about 60 per cent of the visitors to Carrousel are Americans, it's a good idea to book a room early and make it a weekend adventure of lasting memories.

After all, there's no way of seeing all the villages in one day. There's just too much to see and do and so much food to try.

This celebration definitely is a great draw for families, especially during the day. At night, it becomes a beacon for young people.

As a matter of fact, if you don't plan on being at the Greek, Caribbean or Ukrainian villages early on in the evening, there's a possibility that you may have to stand or miss out on some of the annual favourites.

That means no cabbage rolls, perogi, baklava, goulash, pizza and enough sweet treats to satisfy any sweet-tooth around.

So arrive early to avoid disappointment. "Some of the best cultural music and dance entertainment is offered by the Ukrainian, Polish, Greek, German, Slovak and Caribbean villages while some of the best food is at the Slovak, Italian, Greek and Hungarian villages," Harris recommends.

Many people try to share a plate of food at each village they visit, or otherwise they're too stuffed to eat at more than one place.

PLEASE SEE DANCE /9



Dancers strike a colourful pose at the Ukrainian Village while (left) Emma, Cecilia and Harriet Jones forward during previous Carrousel of Nations highlights.

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Jane Lain, a volunteer at the Multicultural Council of Windsor & Essex County, shows one of the costumed dolls from her showcase collection in preparation for the 26th annual Carrousel of Nations. These dolls will be displayed at the Terrace site and other villages throughout the city.

- Amy Britton

Dance the night away

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And, village members are always willing to add visitors to their Greek line, West Indian limbo or Croatia kolo dances.

As well, Americans who like to wander over to Windsor might like to make it a point of penciling in the dates of June 8, 9, 10, 14, 15 and 16 so you can share this very special celebration of multicultural diversity with your Windsor neighbours. You will most likely be pleased that you did.

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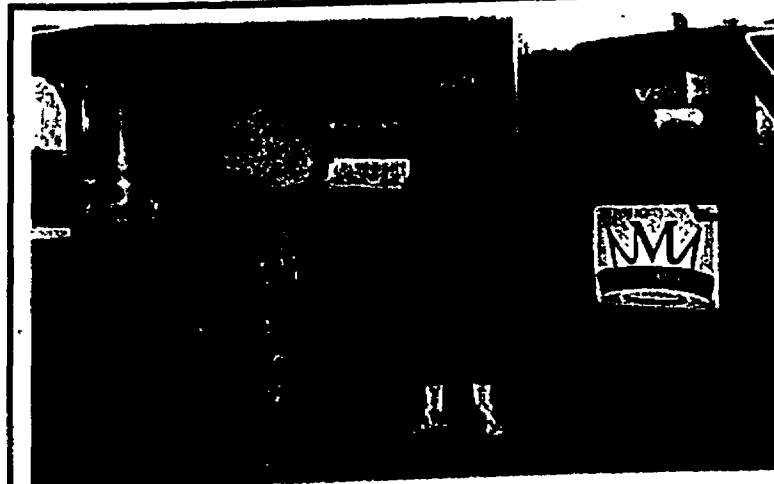


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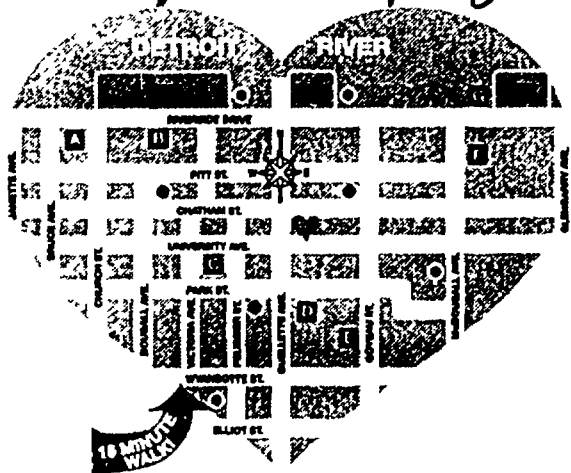
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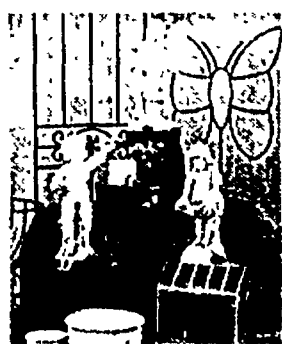
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SPECIAL TO THE STAR

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Greg Baker, denturist and owner of Baker Denture Clinic in Windsor's City Centre, is carrying on his family's long commitment to the dental business — a legacy begun by his grandfather in 1923. "The thing that makes us unique from anywhere in Detroit is that people can come to us direct for all their denture needs," Baker says. Instead of a dentist taking measurements and passing them on to a denture maker, the denturist does it all: sizing, building the dentures, fittings, adjustments and repairs.

"You are dealing with the people who are fabricating your dentures," Baker says. By communicating directly with the person responsible for making your new teeth, you will get the best fit possible.

With all necessary services under one roof, turn-around time is fast. "We can provide a denture in under a week," Baker says.

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from many different manufacturers. Baker says this opens up alternatives for denture wearers. "We are able to offer a larger selection, comparable quality and reasonable prices."

Power of exchange

Though prices vary, depending on the type of denture ordered, Baker Denture Clinic's prices are substantially less than in the US. First of all, the dentist, or middleman, is eliminated, so there is no charge for his involvement. Then there is the healthy exchange rate on the US dollar. "Americans coming here are going to save in excess of 50 percent, compared to what they would pay in the US," says Baker.

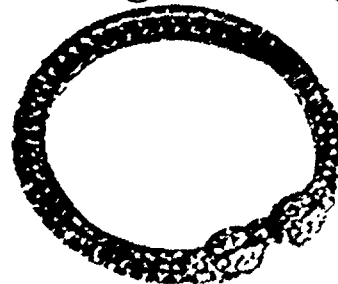
Easy access

For many American clients, visiting the Baker Denture Clinic is an easy commute. The clinic is located at 333 Ouellette Avenue, half a block from the Detroit-Windsor Tunnel (and a short walk to Casino Windsor). A convenient parking garage is just a few steps from the clinic.

Hours of operation are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The clinic will also open on Saturday, by appointment.

With more than 75 years behind it, Baker Denture Clinic is dedicated to continued service to its clients. Denture fabrication is really the only thing we do," Baker says. "On any dentures we fabricate, adjustments are included for as long as you own the denture."

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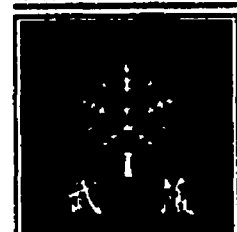
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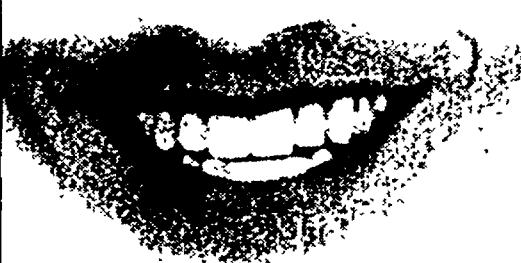
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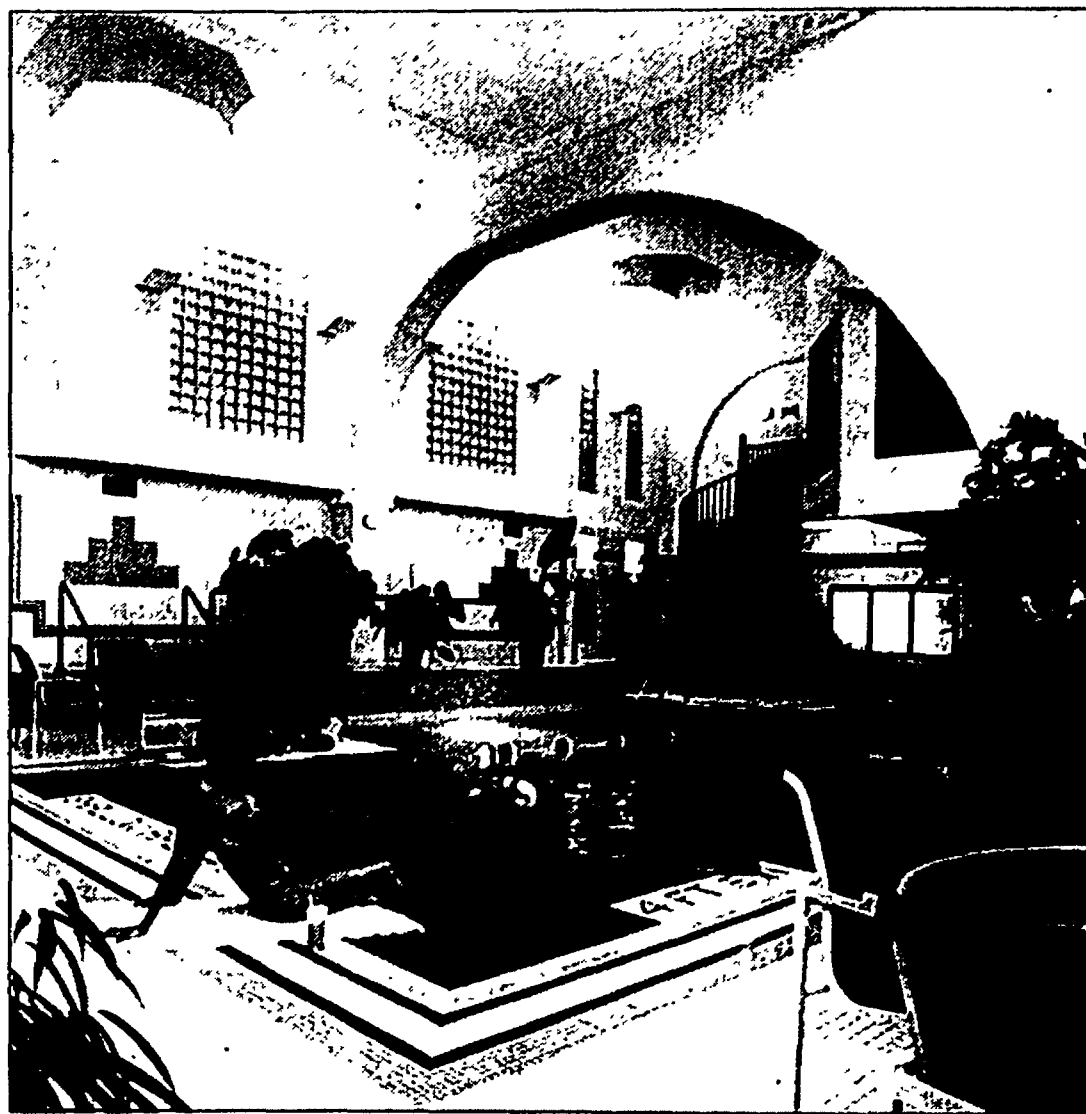
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That's the trouble with romantic notions. Practicalities, like excessive heat, go right out the window, leaving you uncomfortable and sweaty. When it's hotter than Hell, you don't pile



logs on the fire.

Maybe not, says Paul Fanson. But it is possible to have the ambience created by a log-burning fireplace, without the unwanted heat.

Fanson is the owner of Patio Palace, which stocks fabulous furniture for outdoor living. The store also carries electric fireplaces, which can be used as an effective heat source or strictly as a no-fail mood-enhancer.

"People are finding it harder to find places for gas fireplaces in their homes and apartments," Fanson says. His

stylish alternatives can be set up anywhere. Just plug the unit of your choice into a wall plug and watch the flames leap to life.

The ceramic fire logs authentically replicate real wood logs. Randomly refracted flashing lights shining through a screen behind the logs create realistic leaping flames and glowing embers. "People cannot believe this is not a real fireplace," says Fanson.

Patio Palace stocks different models to suit every decorating style. An insert slides into almost any existing fireplace opening. It can also be used in conjunction with a pre-fabricated mantel, available in oak, painted wood and other finishes. It can fit against a wall or in a corner.

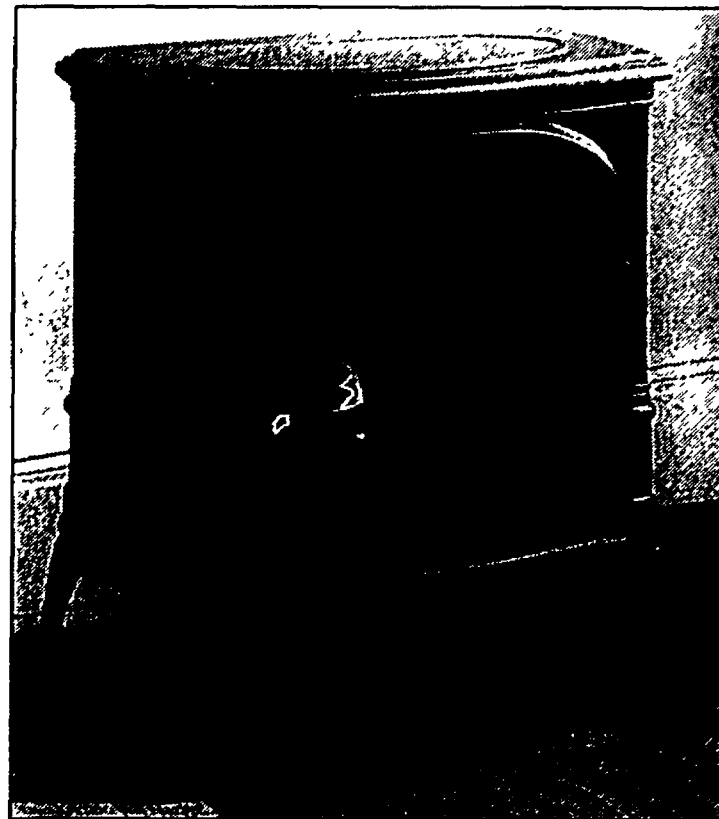
Mantel kits

"The mantel kits are very easy to put together," Fanson says.

There are charming freestanding units, also. Cast stoves, finished in flat black, look just like the old Quebec heaters. Four-legged, glass-fronted stoves, made of cast aluminum and finished in a baked-on porcelain, are available in green, black or almond.

The electric fireplace is whisper quiet. The flame can be adjusted to suit your mood. Since the flame and the heater operate separately, you can choose to have just the flame effect alone, or with heat.

The flame consumes less than 300 watts of power. The fireplace produces approximately 4500 BTU of total heat, so it can nicely warm a 20' x 20' room. Running



The Addison electric stove by Vermont Castings gives homes the cast iron wood stove look without the inconvenience.

the flame and heater combined costs much less than operating the typical gas fireplace. Patio Palace's electric fireplaces start at around \$400 CDN (\$260 US).

Installing the fireplace is as easy as plugging in a lamp. The unit runs off any standard electrical outlet and doesn't require venting. You can set up the fireplace anywhere you'd like - whenever and wherever you're ready to light somebody's fire.

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Building the Bridge, a 40-minute film donated to the City of Windsor by Detroit collector Jay Barker, shows the construction of the bridge from the Windsor side of the border. Barker turned over the film to the city which, in turn, handed it to the library archives.

The film is part of a display that includes illustrated plates, pictures, pillows, salt shakers and postcards dating back to the turn of the century. Most of the collection comes from local history buff Dave Newman.

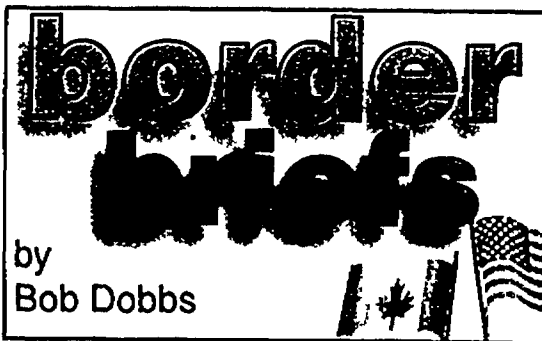
"They are really interesting because they not only have pictures of historical Essex County, they are little letters that give some insight into the times," Newman told The Windsor Star in April.

To view the materials, call the library at (519) 255-6770 to make an appointment.

Border congestion aired

Windsor and Detroit needs a second bridge but don't expect one anytime soon, the Canadian ambassador to the U.S. said recently.

Michael Kergin, addressing the Economic Club of Detroit April 30, said border congestion is slowing two-way trade now estimated at \$1.7 billion a day. Trucks transport 80 per cent of all goods that cross the Canada-U.S. border.



Kergin said another bridge could unclog the congestion but "it could be five to seven years down the road."

He added business leaders must adopt a "risk-management approach to the clearance of people and goods" over the border.

"Many manufacturers cross the Ambassador Bridge many times a day. Same trucking company, same drivers, same goods. Why does that manufacturer have to be stopped each time it reaches the same port of entry?"

An estimated 43 per cent of Canadian exports are transported through three Ontario gateways to the U.S. - Windsor, Fort Erie and Sarnia.



Dave Newman displays a June 28, 1927 copy of The Border Cities Star - the predecessor of The Windsor Star - announcing the vote to go ahead and build the Ambassador Bridge. His historical materials are part of an exhibit at the Windsor Public Library archives.

Windsor Star file photo: Rob Gurdebeke

Gondola pad nixed

Windsor may yet get a gondola landing pad, but it won't be at the Casino Windsor site.

Skylink International, a Quebec-based company looking to link Windsor and Detroit with a aerial gondola, or cable cars, had expressed concerns that the Ontario Lottery and Gaming Corporation (OLGC) was holding up the project. But OLGC president Ron Barbaro replied he doesn't want the Windsor terminal on the site of the casino.

"We did not buy that land to have a gondola. We bought that for expansion of the casino," Barbaro was quoted in The Windsor Star May 2.

Barbaro added he wrote Skylink president Neils Jorgensen informing him it "will be months" before the OLGC decides how the land will be developed.

According to Jorgensen, the gondola would bring a minimum of 875,000 new visitors yearly and generate \$80 million in economic activity.

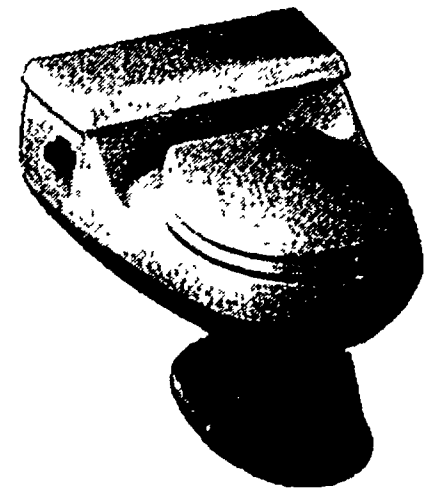
Total cost for the project is pegged at \$25 million.

In addition to land on the Windsor side of the border, Skylink would require property in Detroit. It has expressed interest in land east of the Renaissance Center, owned by General Motors Corp.

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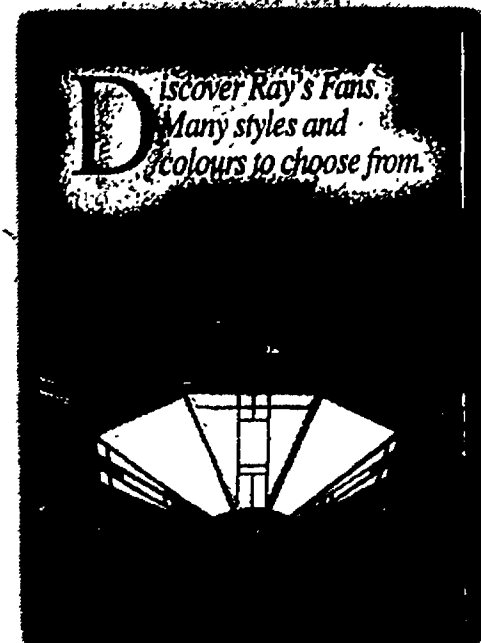
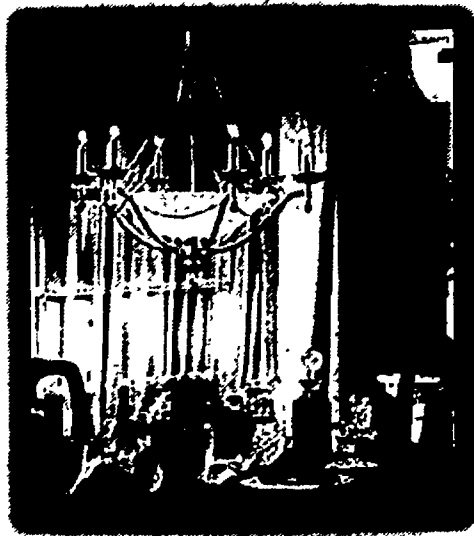
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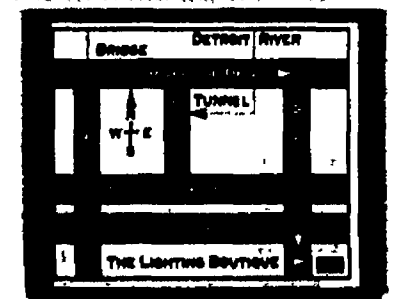


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Mar 2 - Sep 2 - History exhibits: The Grandfathers of Our Grandfathers exhibit looks at the archaeology of Southwestern Ontario. Another exhibit - Living on the River's Edge - talks about the history and formation of Windsor and Essex County. Windsor's Community Museum, 254 Pitt St. West. Tues-Sat 10 am - 5 pm. (May 1 - Sept 30 Sun 2-5 pm). Info: www.city.windsor.on.ca/wpl/museum; 519-253-1812.

May 1-31 - Festival of Birds: With 370 species having been recorded in the park, this is truly one of the premier birding locations in North America. The 12th annual festival will include hikes, workshops and other special events. Fees are charged for some programs, while others are free with admission to the park. Pt. Pelee National Park, Leamington. Info: 519-322-2365.

May 16 till Dec 22 - French Footprints along the South Shore: An exhibit featuring the history of Windsor's French settlement. Windsor's Community Museum, 254 Pitt St. West. Tues-Fri 10 am - 5 pm (May 1 - Sept. 30: 2-5 pm). Info: www.city.windsor.on.ca/wpl/museum/ or 519-253-1812.

May 17-19 - Spring Photo Exhibition: This three-day exhibition of the works of Carl Morgan will include a collection of framed images celebrating the colour and

beauty of Windsor and Essex County. May 17: 2-9 pm, opening reception at 7 pm; May 18: 2-8 pm; May 19: 10 am-4 pm. Artspeak, 1942 Wyandotte East. Info: 519-735-6188.

May-19 - Victorian Day Festival: Kingsville offers all day live entertainment for the whole family, strolling musicians, a "Punch & Judy" show, Victorian costume contests and period crafters, fine art and antiques show and sale, Victorian "tea". Main and Division Streets in the town. Info: 519-733-6250.

May 20 - Horse show: Make some equine friends at the John R. Park Homestead today! Pat the horses, talk with the owners and learn the history of some 15 different breeds. 1-3 pm. Info: 519-738-2029.

May 26-27 - Windsor Pow Wow: Enjoy the beautiful singing and dancing of North America's Aboriginal people. Crafts and food are also featured. St. Denis Centre (corner of Huron Church Road and College.) Info: 519-251-0709.

May 26-27 - Amherstburg 2001 Garden Tour Weekend: The self-guided tour features 10 private gardens, King's Navy Yard Park, Seagram Park, Fort Malden National Historic Site, The Park House

Museum, The Gibson Art Gallery, and The Gordon House. \$5 US or \$7 Cdn per person (good both days). 18 miles south of Detroit, Michigan (30 minutes from the International Border). 11 am to 5 pm Info: 519-736-4890.

May 27 - Spring Fun on Wheels: Over 300 cars arrive at Heritage Village to supplement the collection for this event. Spend a Sunday looking at the automotive technology of days gone by. Info: 519-776-6909.

May 27 - Bluegrass Festival: Members of the Essex-Kent Bluegrass, Oldtime & Folk Music Association perform at the Kingsville Lakeside Park Pavilion. 2-6 pm. Info: 519-776-8716.

Jun 1-3 - LaSalle Strawberry Festival: A family oriented event with a parade, booths, live entertainment, carnival and loads of strawberries and ice cream. Fireworks on June 2. Info: 519-969-5699.

Jun 1-10 - "Godspell": The Musical - Theatre Intrigue Society present the inspirational and joyful musical. Designated seating. Assumption University Chapel, Windsor. Info: 519-252-3244.

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Before you come to Canada, make a list of the goods you're bringing, showing their value as well as their make, model, and serial number, where applicable. Jewelry is especially difficult to describe accurately. We suggest that you also get an appraisal from a qualified gemologist, jeweler, or insurance agent, as well as a photograph of the items, and a signed statement that the jewelry in the photograph is the same as on the appraisal report.

Divide the list into 2 sections goods you're bringing with you, and goods that will follow. Make a copy of the list, and show it to the customs officer when you arrive. If you don't present a list of your goods when you arrive, you could lose your duty and tax free benefits.

If you're bringing in a motor vehicle, you should be aware that Transport Canada safety and emission standards will apply if your vehicle is less than 15 years old. You also have to pay federal registration fees. Some vehicles made in the U.S. can be modified to meet Canadian standards and others cannot. Most vehicles made in Europe cannot meet Canadian standards and you cannot bring them into Canada.

Finally you cannot sell or dispose of any of your goods within one year after you bring them in. If you do, you'll have to pay any duty and tax that applies.

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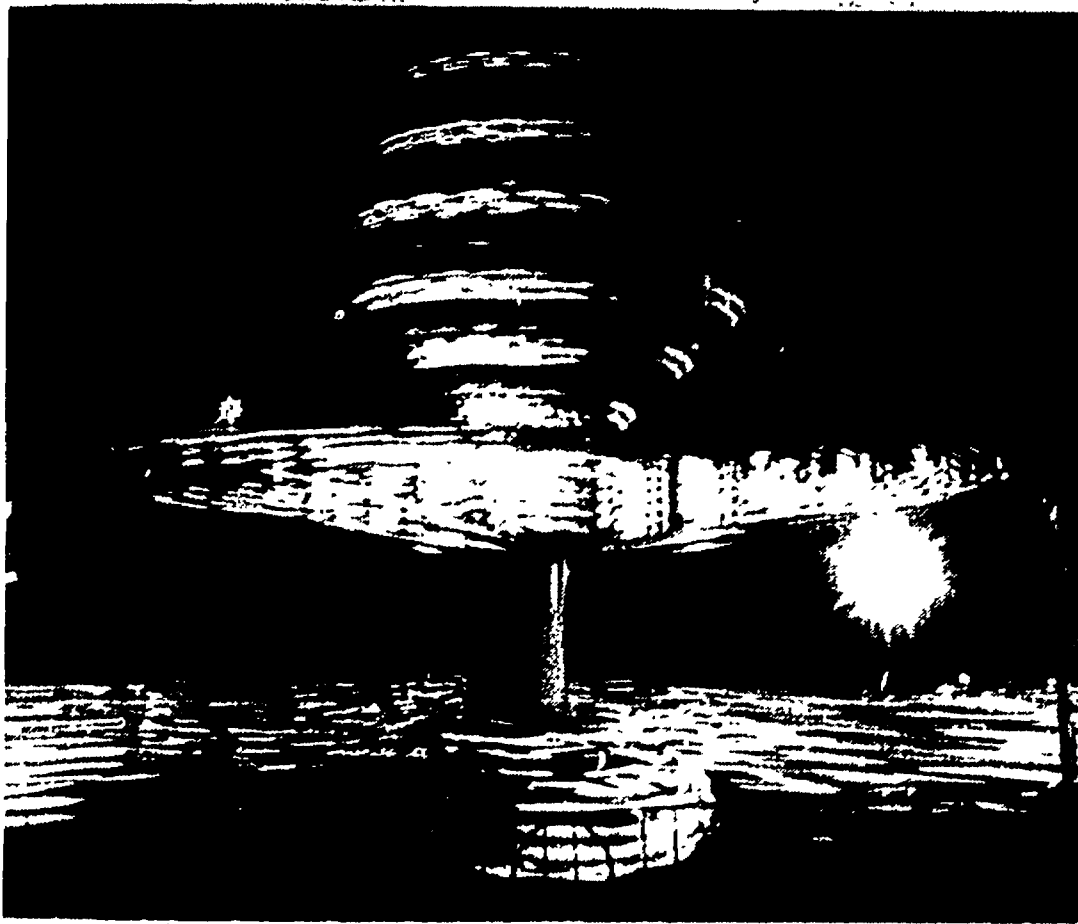
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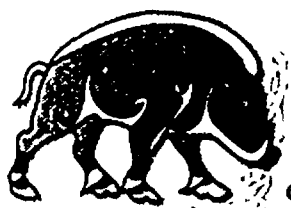
Jun 2-3: Art In the Park: Ontario's largest outdoor summer art and craft show and sale with some 300 exhibitors from all over Ontario displaying their work. Willistead Park, Windsor. Info: 519-253-6382.

Jun 4-10: Strawberry Extravaganza: Project H.M.S. Detroit/Historic Gordon House Tea Room & Eatery. 268 Dalhousie Street. All proceeds go to Project H.M.S. Detroit. Gordon House, Amherstburg. Info: 519-736-1133

Jun 8-10, and 15-17: Expo 2001: Carrousel of the Nations brings together over 20 nations on Windsor's spectacular riverfront, showcasing folk singing, dancing, international food from around the world, an international bazaar and much more! Riverfront and Windsor locations. Info: 519-255-1127.

Jun 9-10: Super Flea Market: Vendors gather on the lawns at Heritage Village displaying their wares for the public. 6155 Amer Townline (County Road 23). Cost: \$3 Venue: SW Ontario Heritage Village, Essex. Info: 519-776-6909.

Jun 10-17: Windsor Pride 2001: A Celebration of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgendered and Two-Spirited culture and contribution in our community. Activities include a picnic, entertainment, dancing, church service, parade, Gay Parenting forum, Afterglows, bowling night and recognition of Man and Woman of the Year. Info: 519-254-3807.



Jun 14-17: Windsor Celtic Festival: The 4th Annual Windsor Celtic fest is the only Celtic Festival in Southwestern Ontario, Detroit and suburban area. It is designed to celebrate the heritage and rich traditions of Celtic ancestry. This event offers four days of non-stop entertainment, crafters, workshops, food and beverages. Info: 519-253-8065.

Jun 15-17: Leamington Fair: Horse shows, 4-H, midway, Children's Day Saturday, bicycle giveaways, pet show, demolition derby, school and poultry exhibits. Leamington Fairgrounds (on Hwy. 77 N next to the old Arena). Friday, 6 p.m. to midnight; Saturday, 10 am to 11 pm; Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Info: (519) 326-8082 or 1-800-250-3336.

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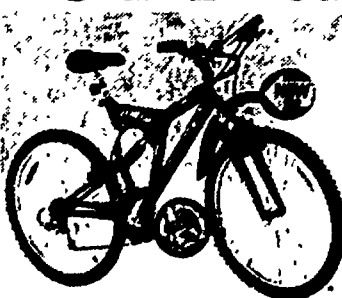
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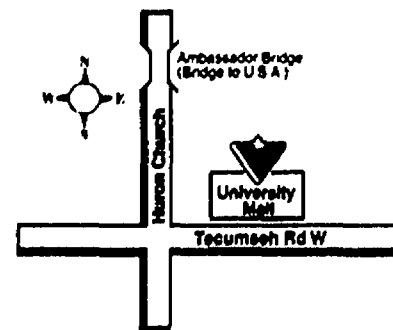
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exceptional brand name stores at Windsor Crossing Premium Outlets.

You must reserve in advance by calling the Holiday Inn Select at 519-966-1200. If you are bringing the kids on this trip, just let the helpful guest services person know and the package will be adjusted accordingly.

Summer in Windsor is festival season. Whether your adventure weekend is to be a 48-hour party with your best friends, a romantic getaway with your sweetie or fun-filled quality time with your kids, there is something happening to suit everybody.

Every day brings new experiences during the International Freedom Festival, running June 20 to July 2. Come together with your neighbours at this celebration of peace, freedom and friendship enjoyed in the United States and Canada. Discover what most Detroiters already know - the best spot for watching the riverfront fireworks display on June 27 is on Windsor's City Centre shoreline.

Get a taste of Windsor at Festival Epicure on July 6, 7 and 8. The seventh annual event, sponsored by the Windsor-Detroit Tunnel, drew 40,000 visitors last year to the Riverfront Festival Plaza.

Fine restaurants, specialty food stores, regional wineries and microbrewery knock themselves out at this classy event. Music is continuous.

An unlimited weekend pass is only \$2 Cdn.

International Busker Festival

From August 15 to 19, the Riverfront Festival Plaza will be filled with jugglers, fire-eaters, acrobats, comedians, magicians and other entertainers. The seventh annual Windsor International Busker Festival promises to make you laugh till you cry.

You can get to all of these events by hopping on board the Casino Windsor shuttle. The free mini bus will pick you up at the Holiday Inn Select and take you back to home base at the end of your exciting day.

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Young men and women look great in this season's nylon and denim shorts and fun T's. For young women, "plaid is really big this year," Kuharic says. It's on skooters, capris, shorts and skirts.

Shorts are short – really short – with two to five inch inseams. Bootlegger has them in dark denim and Hawaiian and flower print nylon.

The bottoms are paired with screen T's, printed with quirky sayings, monkeys and cows. They stop just below the waistline, so the belly isn't showing. Another look young women want is a simple tank top, layered with a short sleeved top.

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There are accessories, too. "Put your hair in funny little clips and you're all set," Kuharic says.

Guys really like the outgoing, comfortable, easy-care separates. "There are lots of brights this year for guys," Kuharic says. They're wearing Bootlegger's nylon and denim shorts as well, but the male version is baggy and long, with inseams about two inches below the knee. Colours are eye-popping orange, yellow and other bold



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Screen T's are big for young men, with sayings as well as images that conjure up their not-so-distance childhood: the Trix cereal rabbit and Transformers are really popular.

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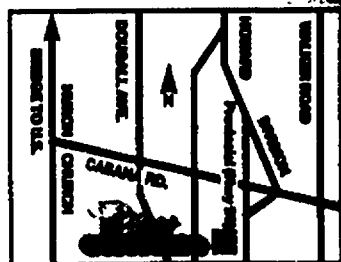


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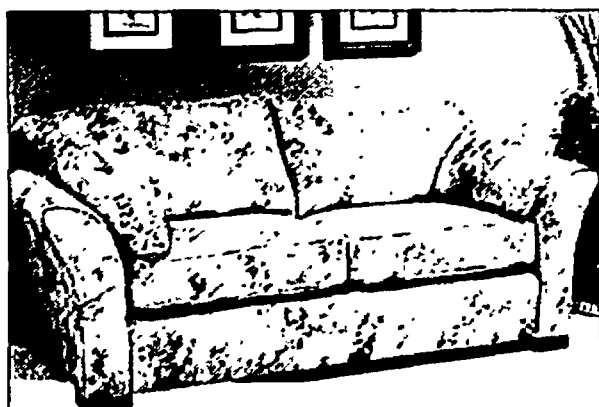


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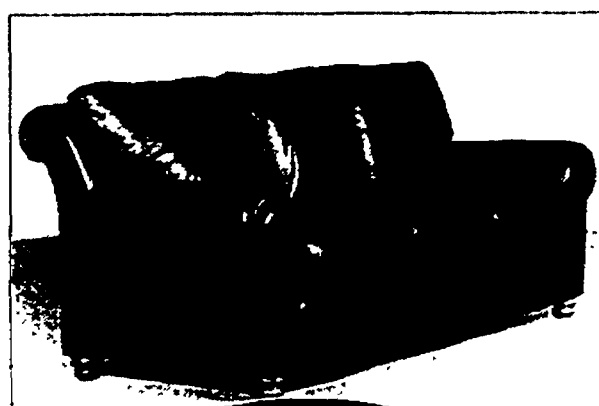


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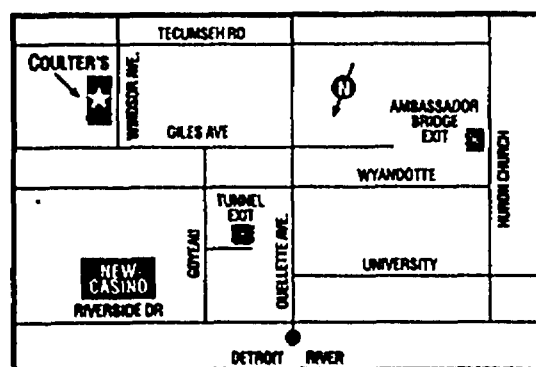
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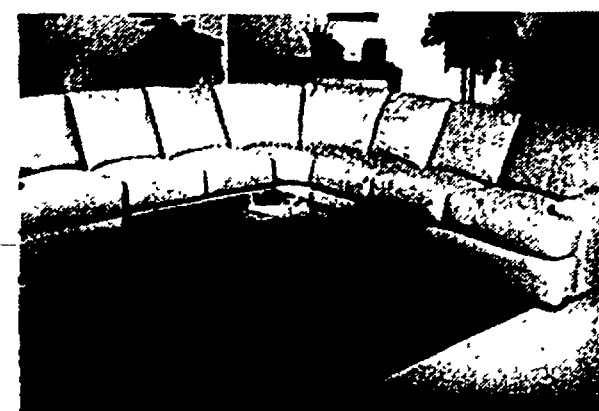
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Marty Hanaka, Chairman and CEO of The Sports Authority, who helped to create this event, was joined by the reigning Miss America 2001 Angela Baraquio and NFL Co-Man of the Year Derrick Brooks from the Tampa Bay Bucs to support and cheer the kids on. "This was a great day for all of the children and an unprecedented success for us as well as the Boys & Girls Clubs of America. It is a great accomplishment to host our first championship with competitors coming from all over the world," said B&GC alumnus Marty Hanaka.

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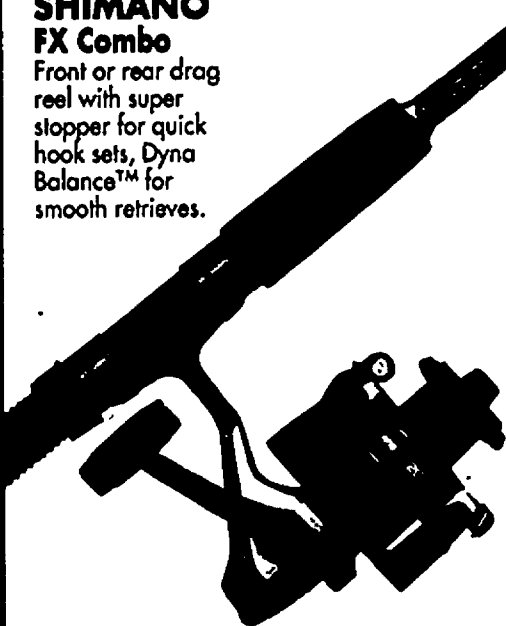


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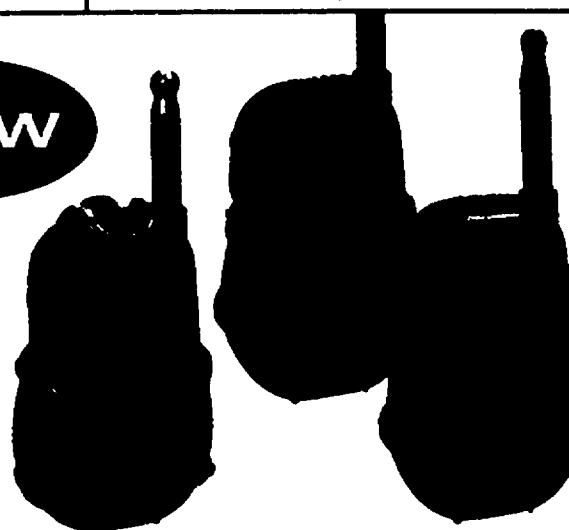


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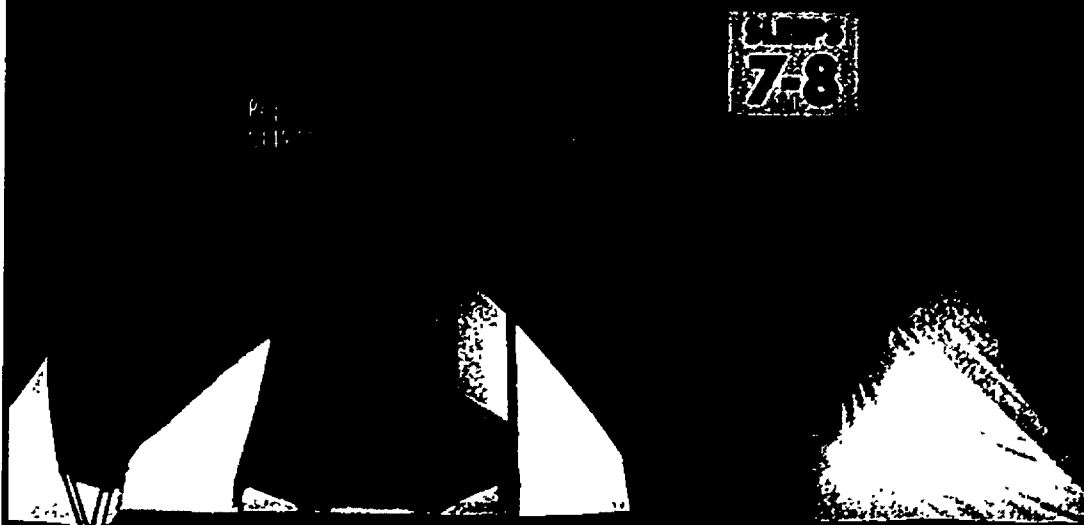


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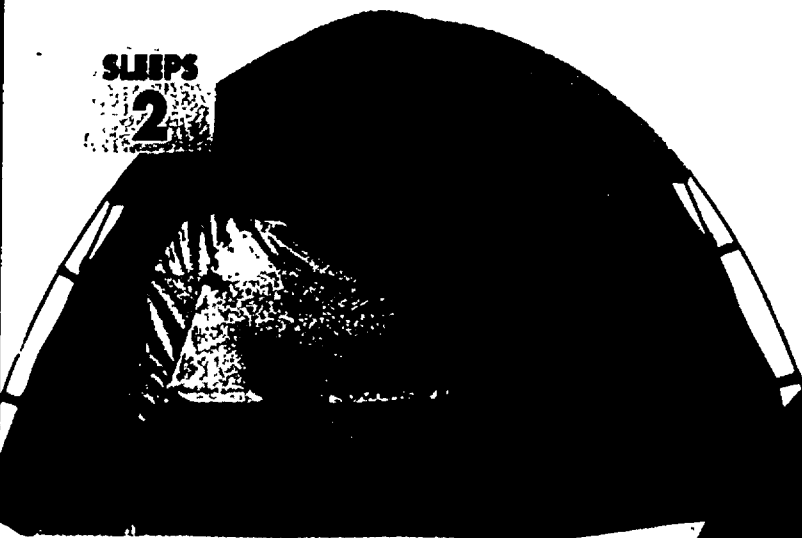


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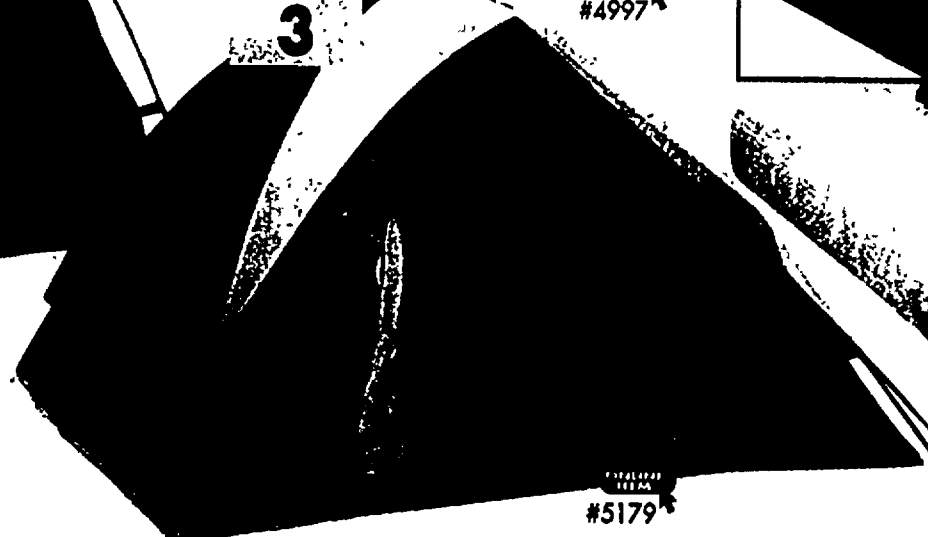
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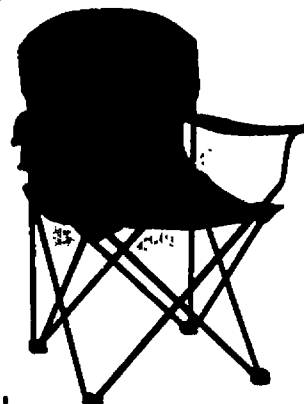


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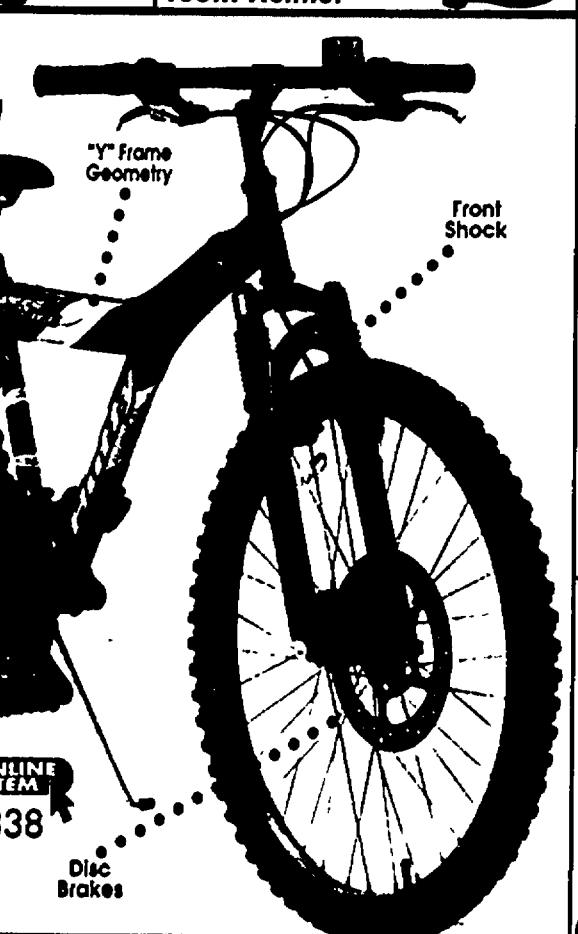
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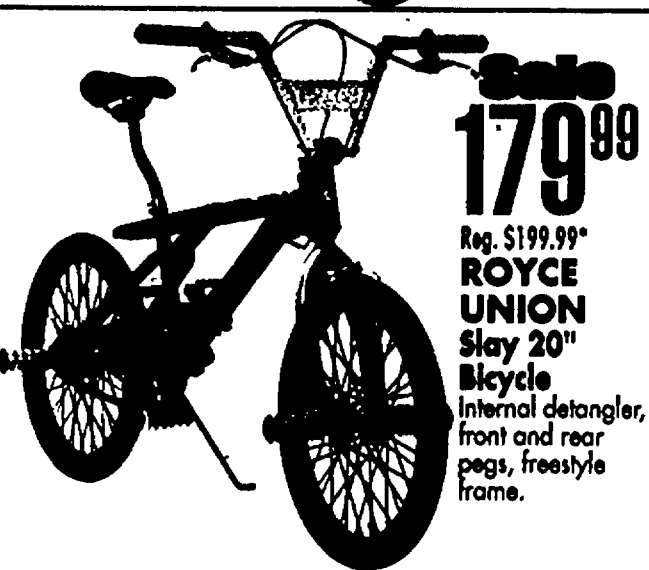
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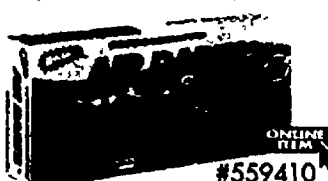
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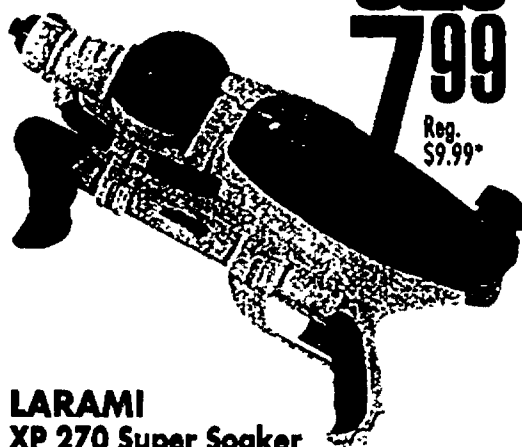
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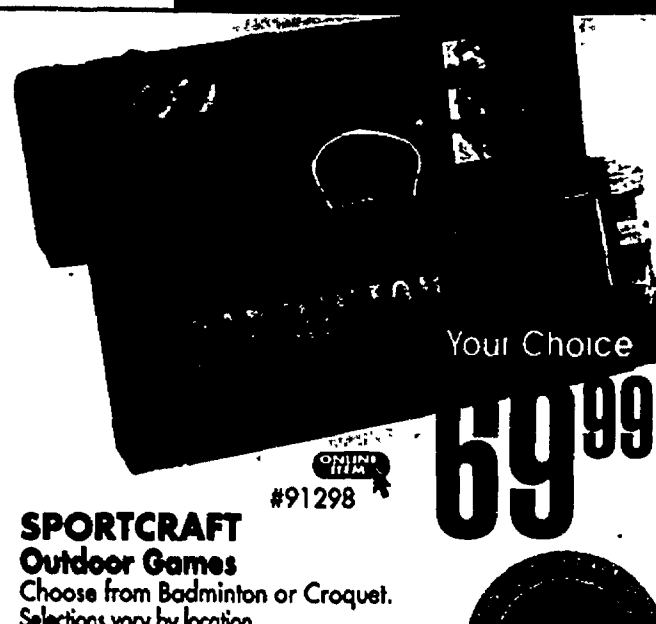
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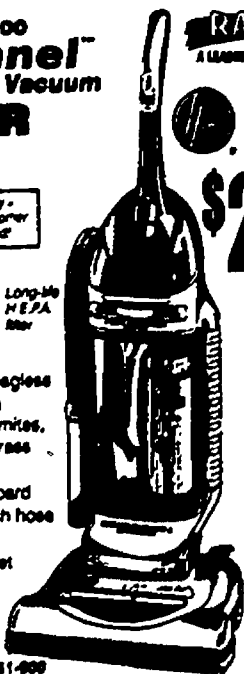
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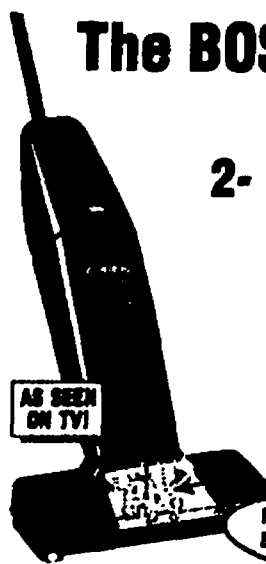
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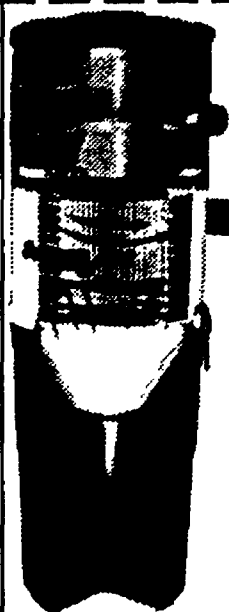
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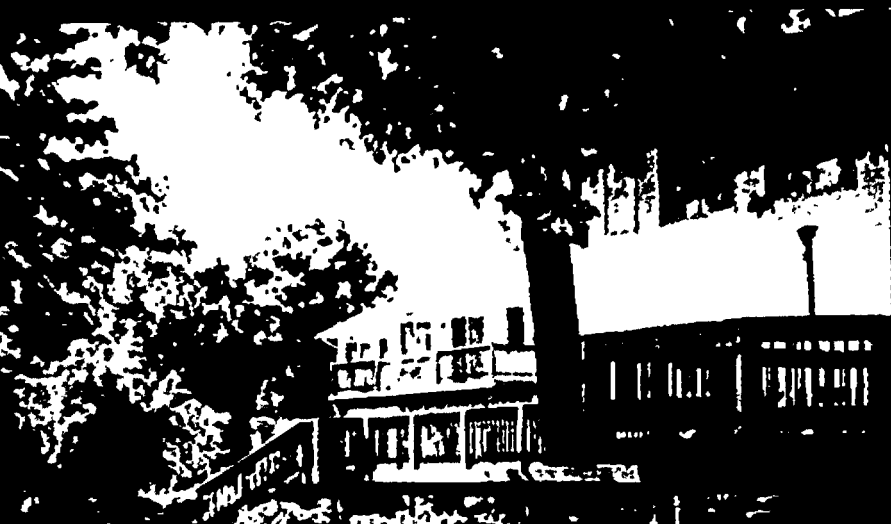
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