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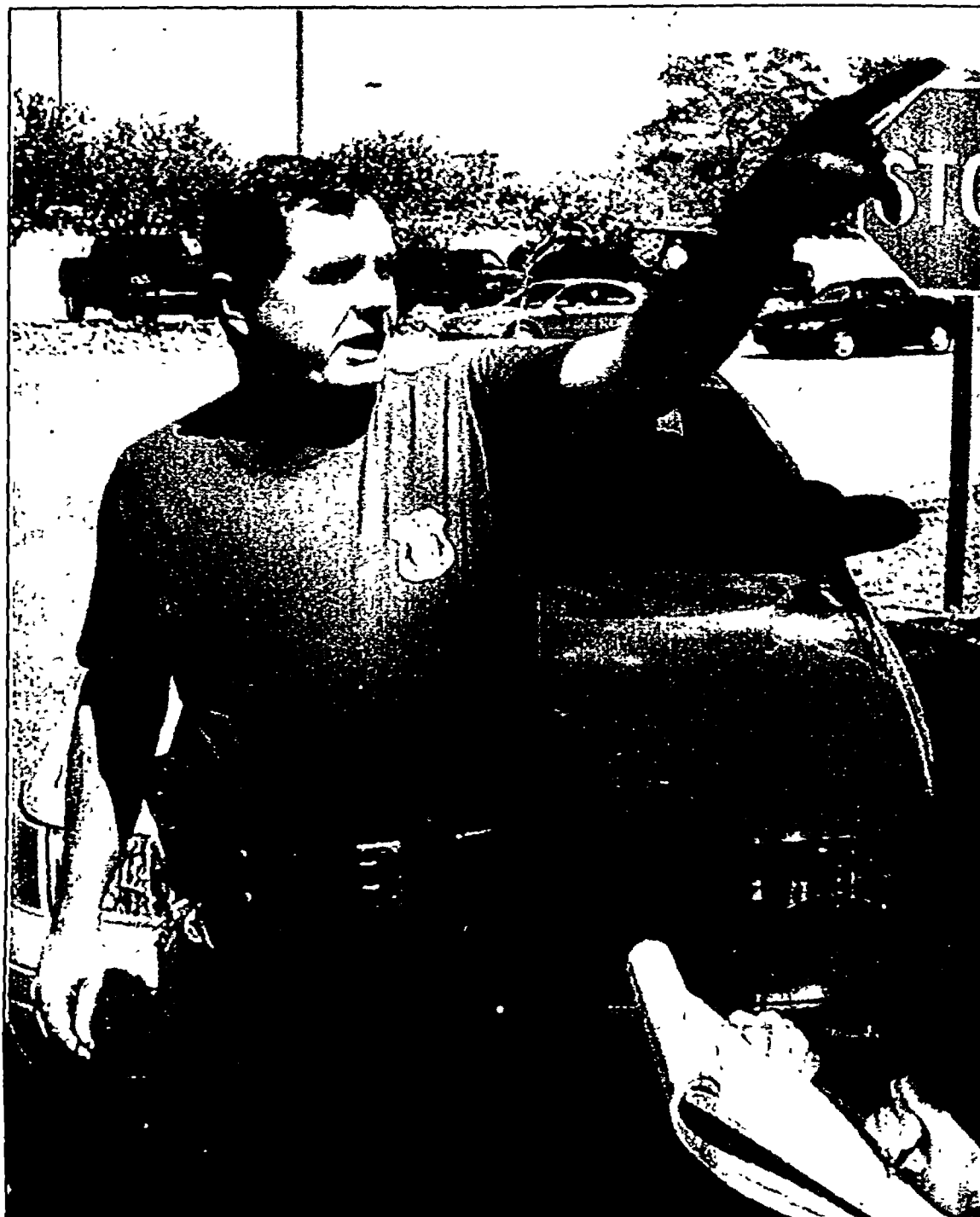
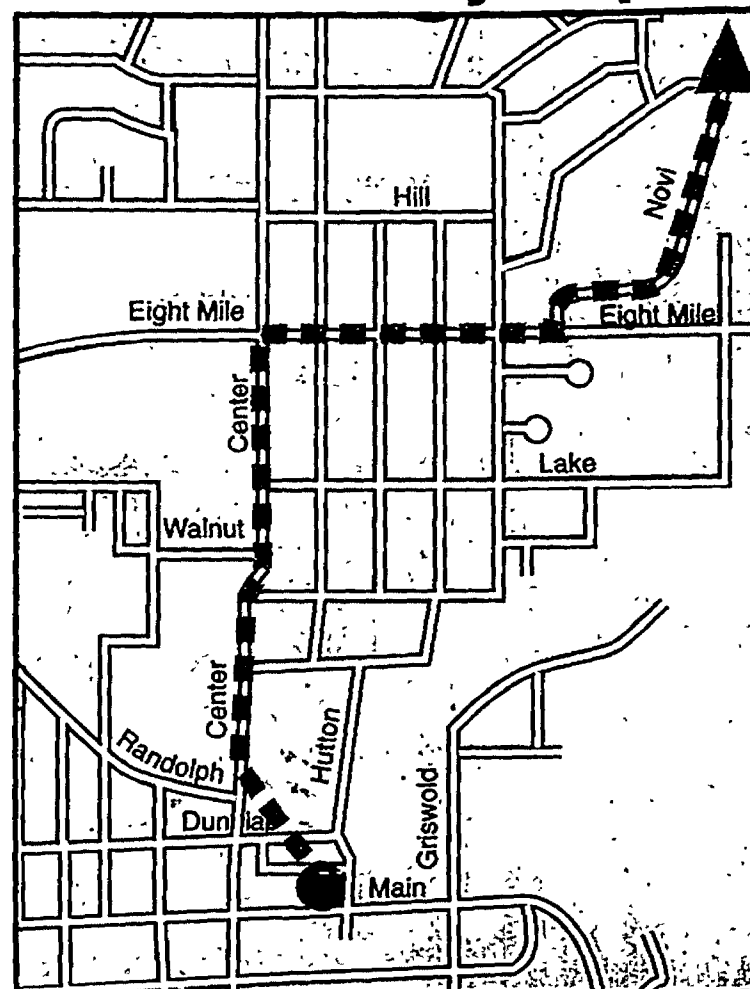


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Standing in the parking lot of Novi's Twelve Oaks Mall, Northville police chief Jim Petres points to an area where a robbery suspect was last seen heading.

Route of robbery suspect



Cops, dogs, choppers search woods near mall for bank robber

By STEPHANIE FORDYCE
and LON HUHMANN
Staff Writers

Despite the involvement of a multitude of police officers from local, state and federal jurisdictions, a man who robbed a downtown Northville bank and fled to the Twelve Oaks Mall area remained at large Wednesday morning.

But while the suspect was still on the loose, police officials insisted they had a good idea as to the identity of the assailant.

According to Northville City Police Chief James Petres, around a black male entered Standard Federal Bank on Hutton Street around 9:25 a.m. wearing a black hooded sweatshirt, gloves and a scarf which partially covered his face. The

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Psych hospitals to lay off staffers

By LON HUHMANN
Staff Writer

State budget cuts have lead to the permanent layoffs of mental health staff members at both the Northville Psychiatric Hospital and Hawthorne Center.

According to Scott Walker, spokesperson for the Michigan Department of Community Health, 43 employees will be trimmed from the staff at the Northville Psychiatric Hospital as well as three positions at the Hawthorne Center. Both hospitals are located in Northville Township. Walker said the layoffs are due to a \$875,000 budget shortfall.

"We have to adjust our expenditures to match our revenues," Walker said. "These cuts are based on the expected census, which indicates the Northville locations are under the budgeted amount of patients."

Walker said the decision to

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Mark Reinstein
vice president

Mental Health
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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Meadowbrook Country Club manager Joe Marini welcomes Jana Fetters as the club's first female board member.

Nice approach shot, ma'am

Fetters is Meadowbrook's first female board member

By JENNIFER NORRIS
Staff Writer

The Meadowbrook Country Club of Northville has recently appointed a new member to their board of directors.

Jana Fetters, a Novi resident, was the first female to be appointed to the country club board. She now joins a board team comprised of nine members.

Fetters said she is looking forward to her new responsibilities.

"I participated at the committee level for a number of years," she said. "I felt it was my responsibility to continue and support the club. It's just a way to give back to the club I've enjoyed for so many years."

Fetters also said that she was excited to learn of her appointment to the board as its first female officer.

"I'm really looking forward to it," she said. "It's going to be exciting. It's really showing the direction of the board is growing. They were looking [out] for the best interests of Meadowbrook and knew I could contribute."

She also said she hopes to continue the direction that the Board of Directors has taken and plans to work to maintain the level of service

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District waits on land deal

By JENNIFER NORRIS
Staff Writer

Northville Board of Education members decided to postpone their vote on whether or not to accept a 15.2 acre land parcel donation from Gary Sakwa of Grand Sakwa Properties, LLC, at the board meeting Tuesday night.

According to Northville superintendent Leonard Rezmierski, the school district is waiting for its attorneys to give their final recommendation on the site plan and certain specifications.

"We're hoping that the approved legal documents will be available for a special call meeting on Aug. 21," said Northville school board secretary Judith Wollack.

Wollack said the proposed property donation would be an asset to the school district.

"It is a very good thing," she said. "We need the property for the sixth elementary that we hope the voters will approve in the bond issue."

The plot of land Sakwa offered to the district is located west of Ridge Road and south of Six Mile Road.

Rezmierski also said this parcel would benefit Northville schools.

"We're very appreciative," he said. "We are very pleased to have this situation before us."

Mark Abbo, Northville township supervisor, said he supports the proposed land donation from the developer. He called the property donation a "very generous gesture."

"I think it speaks a lot to Gary Sakwa and Grand Sakwa Properties."

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NHS grad seeks Miss Michigan title

BY JENNIFER NORRIS
Staff Writer

A 20-year-old Northville resident will soon be vying against several other competitors for the title of Miss Michigan.

Cara Jasiolek, who is a 1998 graduate of Northville High School, recently won the title of Miss Redford Township/Wayne County, which qualified her to contend in the Miss Michigan competition. The woman selected as Miss Michigan will then represent the state in the Miss America contest.

Jasiolek said the competition to select Miss Michigan will take place in Muskegon in June of 2002. In the meantime, she said she will have plenty of appearances and some performances filling her agenda.

Some of the appearances Jasiolek will be making in the near future include attending two "Teacher of the Year" celebrations, a police officers' association meeting in Redford, a firefighters' fire prevention open house, the Our Lady of Loretto Fun Fair, the Redford Fashion Show and an appearance at Wayne County schools.

"Besides heading to Muskegon in June of next year, I'll be representing the community speaking about my platform," she said.

Her platform, or main interest area she will speak on, is themed "Implementing character education in the classroom." Teaching character development such as honesty, respect, self-discipline and perseverance are vital life tools that should be taught within the classroom, said Jasiolek, who is majoring in elementary education at Eastern Michigan University.

"I feel those have to be in place," she said.

According to Christina Jasiolek, mother of Cara, a determined attitude helped bring about some of the milestones for her daughter.

"She's always been a goal setter her entire life," said Christina. "She's very ambitious like that. She's on her way to fulfilling her dream."

Cara Jasiolek said it has been a



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Next summer, Northville High School graduate Cara Jasiolek will compete for the crown of Miss Michigan.

long-time goal to demonstrate her baton twirling talent on the Miss America stage in Atlantic City, N.J.

Jasiolek, who has studied and practiced baton twirling for many years, regularly performs her routines at competitions or pageants. In addition, she does twirling for Eastern Michigan University and with the Detroit Lions.

Next June, Jasiolek will be faced

with a week-long process of interviews and talent demonstrations and officials will decide who is going to be crowned Miss Michigan.

When asked if she experiences a little nervousness about performing her baton twirling routine for the talent portion of the competition, she revealed her secret strategy she uses to help her focus.

She said pulls out a portable

headset, puts the headphones on and listens to the "Rocky" motion picture theme song, "Eye of the Tiger."

"I always have to listen [to the] theme song," she said. "When I stray from that song, I don't do that well. It just gets me in the right frame of mind and more aggressive."

After winning the title of Miss Redford Township/Wayne County, Jasiolek said she is anticipating traveling to Muskegon to compete to be recognized as Miss Michigan.

"I'm really excited about it," she said, adding that as a result of the combined experiences she has gained a higher level of self-esteem, confidence and an opportunity to meet others.

"I used to be a very shy person, now I can't believe I'm going to be going out and speaking to the community," said Jasiolek.

Her platform topic on character development in the classroom is closely tied to her desired career in elementary education. Jasiolek said she plans on sharing her message with the community through a variety of methods including setting up a website and establishing business partnerships.

"This is my chance to speak out about my platform and raise awareness," she said. "This in turn will help my future as an educator. It's something I really believe in."

Jasiolek and her brother Jeremy are the children of Christina and Walter Jasiolek of Northville.

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Police Reports

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP POLICE REPORTS

WARRANT ARREST: On Aug. 11, a 20-year-old Northville man was arrested after being stopped for driving without headlights. A computer check revealed the 20-year-old driver had a criminal bench warrant out of Farmington Hills Police Department for probation violation. He was later handed over to Farmington Hills police.

MAJOR DOO-DOO: While driving down eastbound Seven Mile Road, a Northville Township police officer stopped a 42-year-old Farmington Hills man for erratic driving. According to the police report, when the officer asked the man where he was coming from the man said "that Major To-To bar or something like that." The

officer also reported smelling intoxicants within the man's vehicle. The man informed the officer that he had four beers and dinner over the five hour span while he was at the bar.

The man's preliminary breathalyzer test registered a 0.137 percent. The man was arrested for OUIL and is due in 35th District Court on Aug. 17.

CAR BREAK-IN: According to a Northville Township police report, a Northville woman's Jeep was broken into while she was away from home. The break-in occurred sometime between Aug. 7 and 11. The report said the suspect used a screw driver to force open the passenger side door lock.

The woman's JVC stereo was stolen. Police have no leads at this time.

Mill Race Matters

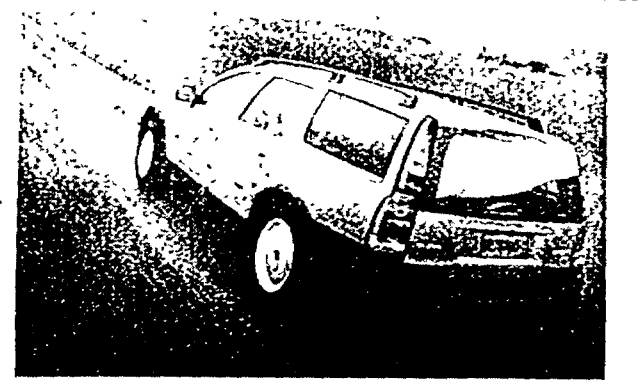
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Two Wedding Rehearsals, Church, 5 and 8 p.m.
Northville Historical Society Board Meeting, Cady Inn, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Aug. 17
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Two Weddings, Church, 4 and 7 p.m.
Wedding Rehearsal, Church, 6 p.m.
Saturday, Aug. 18
Two Weddings, Church, 4 and 6:30 p.m.
Sunday, Aug. 19
Mill Creek Community Church, 10 a.m.

Buildings Open to the Public, 1-4 p.m.
Tuesday, Aug. 21
Stone Gang, Cady Inn/Grounds, 9 a.m.
Wednesday, Aug. 22
Winchester Girl Scouts, Cady Inn, 6:30 p.m.
Mill Creek Community Church Prayer Meeting, Church, 7:30 p.m.

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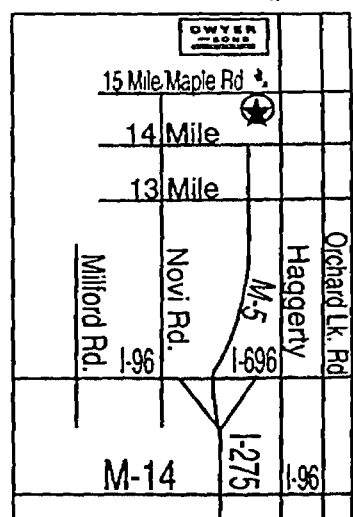
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Northville High School alum Adam Tibble brought many memories back with him from his trip to Kenya and a few objects, including this wooden bowl carved in the shape of the African continent.

Hakuna matata for Northville grad

NHS alum treks around the world for volunteer hospital work in Africa

By JENNIFER NORRIS
Staff Writer

"There were days when I just really wanted to come home, but I'm glad I did it."

For nine weeks, a 21-year-old Northville resident discovered what life is like in an impoverished nation.

Adam Tibble, a senior at the University of Notre Dame and 1998 alumnus of Northville High School, spent several weeks teaching and doing volunteer hospital work in Kenya, a country located in eastern Africa.

Tibble, who is an anthropology and pre-med major, said he had the opportunity to travel to Kenya through Notre Dame's anthropology department with another student after undergoing an application and interview process.

"It just kind of fell into place," he said. "I knew it was going to be really different from life here in the United States."

During his nine-week visit, Tibble stayed in the city of Kisumu

and became acquainted with the local residents, traditions, a new language and the primitive lifestyle of the region.

Tibble called the trip a "grounding experience" and said his ventures enabled him to put privileges such as quality education and optimum health care in perspective.

"It was grounding in the way that it makes you step back and recognize the opportunities that the United States and a town like Northville can afford," he said.

Along with a drastic change in environment and living conditions, Tibble also said it was an adjustment for him to be a

minority and to have his ethnicity draw so much curious attention.

"I've never walked through town and had people look [me] up and down and have their eyes peer into me," said Tibble. "I was a minority for the first time."

However, he said the Kenyan residents were amiable toward the new-comer.

"People were very kind, especially the ones you get to know," said Tibble, who returned from his journey on Aug. 3.

During his stay in Kenya, Tibble taught courses in math and English in non-formal schools

and he also did volunteer work in a local hospital.

According to Tibble, the hospital was primitive — it had no running water or diagnostic equipment.

Adjusting to African-style meals were another challenge Tibble faced. During his visit, he sampled fried termites which he said tasted like peanuts.

Tibble admitted at some points he missed the luxuries of American life, but that wasn't enough to make him leave early.

"There were days when I just really wanted to come home, but I'm glad I did it," he said.

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05 07:00 GALWAY DR & DALEVIEW
06 07:01 GALWAY DR & CARLISLE CT
07 07:03 WORCESTER DR & GALWAY DR
08 07:04 GALWAY DR & DARTMOOR DR
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10 07:05 DARTMOOR DR & BARCLAY DR
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06 06:54 21880 GARFIELD RD
07 06:55 GARFIELD RD & DEER RUN
08 07:04 SEVEN MILE RD & APPLE BLOSSOM
09 07:08 18909 RIDGE RD
10 07:09 RIDGE RD & RIDGE CT
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07 07:04 SCENIC HARBOUR DR & CRYSTAL LA
08 07:05 SILVER SPRING DR & NORTHVILLE
09 07:06 SILVER SPRING DR & DARTMOUTH P
10 07:07 SILVER SPRING DR & EDDINGTON P
11 07:08 SILVER SPRING DR & SWAN LAKE D
12 07:11 NORTHVILLE RD & JAMESTOWN CIR

RUN GHSP 08 KATHY MAAROUF

01 06:34 45952 GREENRIDGE DR
02 06:36 NORTHVALLEY DR & N BEACON WOOD
03 06:37 NORTHVALLEY DR & GREENRIDGE DR
04 06:38 20235 WOODBEND DR
05 06:40 WOODBEND DR & GREENRIDGE DR
06 06:42 48080 EIGHT MILE W
07 06:47 52730 EIGHT MILE W
08 06:50 10279 SEVEN MILE RD
09 06:50 10336 SEVEN MILE RD
10 06:52 SEVEN MILE RD & NAPIER RD
11 06:54 MAYBURY LN & SEVEN MILE RD
12 06:55 49525 SEVEN MILE RD
13 06:56 49349 SEVEN MILE RD
14 06:57 48565 SEVEN MILE RD
15 06:58 47855 SEVEN MILE RD
16 07:00 19025 OAK LEAF LN
17 07:01 46155 SEVEN MILE RD
18 07:04 ORCHARD DR & SPRING DR
19 07:05 ORCHARD DR & THAYER BLVD
20 07:06 EATON DR & GRANDVIEW AVE
21 07:07 EATON DR & SPRING DR
22 07:09 46455 SEVEN MILE RD

RUN HHSP 14 MAR-ION SUCIU

01 07:00 FARMCREST LN & WINCHESTER DR
02 07:01 FARMCREST LN & WHEATLEY DR
03 07:02 WATERFALL DR & WHEATLEY DR
04 07:02 41584 WATERFALL
05 07:04 WATERFALL DR & WINCHESTER DR
06 07:04 WINCHESTER DR & WATERWHEEL DR
07 07:05 WATERWHEEL DR & WATERWHEEL DR
08 07:06 CREST DR & WATERFALL DR
09 07:07 WATERFALL DR & BRADNER
10 07:08 BRADNER & LILYPAD CT
11 07:08 BRADNER & PONVALLEY DR
12 07:10 PONMEADOW DR & WINCHESTER DR

RUN IHSP 20 GINA HEBRY

01 06:46 NINE MILE RD W & MAYO DR
02 06:48 43675 NINE MILE RD W
03 06:50 43466 SERENITY DR
04 06:51 43578 SERENITY DR
05 06:52 IRONSIDE CT & CUMBERLAND
06 06:53 21808 CUMBERLAND
07 06:54 GALWAY DR & BEDFORD
08 06:55 GALWAY DR & CONNEMARA
09 06:56 GALWAY DR & RATHLONE DR
10 06:56 GALWAY DR & KILRUSH DR
11 06:59 LEXINGTON BLVDN & CONCORD CT
12 07:00 LEXINGTON BLVDN & BRISTOL CT
13 07:01 715 RANDOLPH ST
14 07:03 DUNLAP W & HIGH ST

15 07:04 DUNLAP W & LIN-SEN ST
16 07:05 DUNLAP W & ROGERS ST N
17 07:06 MAIN ST W & WEST ST
18 07:08 WING ST S & WING STS
19 07:09 FAIRBROOK ST & FIRST ST
20 07:11 SEVEN MILE RD & ST LAWRENCE BL

RUN JHSP 25 PAM VANHEVEL

01 06:55 40681 SIX MILE RD
02 06:56 16724 ABBY CIR
03 06:57 16899 ABBY CIR
04 06:58 16927 ABBY CIR
05 07:00 BRADNER & BEA-CONTREE CT
06 07:01 NORHAM ST & OLD BEDFORD RD
07 07:02 OLD BEDFORD RD & CHATTERTON CT
08 07:03 OLD BEDFORD RD & WESTMEATH CT
09 07:04 OLD BEDFORD RD & PORTIS RD
10 07:04 PORTIS RD & SUNNYDALE LN
11 07:05 SUNNYDALE LN & DELWOOD DR
12 07:06 SUNNYDALE LN & WINCHESTER DR
13 07:07 WINCHESTER DR & SUTTERS LANE
14 07:08 WINCHESTER DR & DUNDALK LN
15 07:09 42080 BANBURY RD

RUN KHSP 34 CHERYL DEMERTER

01 06:56 RAYBURN DR & MARILYN ST
02 06:57 RAYBURN DR & STONE HAVEN RD
03 06:58 RAYBURN DR & PARK LANE
04 06:59 WHITE HAVEN DR & KNIGHTSFORD RD
05 07:00 KNIGHTSFORD RD & WEATHERFIELD
06 07:01 WEATHERFIELD DR & APPEBY LN
07 07:03 WHITE HAVEN DR & DUNSWOOD DR
08 07:11 PEBBLE BEACH CT & CRYSTAL DOWNS

RUN LHSP 12 JEANNIE BOJANOWSKI

01 06:43 EIGHT MILE W & GRACE AVE
02 06:44 EIGHT MILE W & HORTON AVE
03 06:45 NOVI ST & EIGHT MILE W
04 06:46 NOVI ST & ROUGE ST
05 06:47 LAKE ST & CARPENTER
06 06:48 RAYSON ST & GRACE AVE
07 06:51 MAIN ST S & BEAL
08 06:53 MAIN ST S & GARDNER ST
09 07:01 SILVER SPRING DR & SEABROOK CT
10 07:02 20145 SILVER SPRING DR
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12 07:06 18703 INNSBROOK DR
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RUN MHSP 32 SAM MORRIS

01 06:49 21410 TAFT RD
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05 06:53 45580 WHITE PINES DR
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07 06:56 BERTRAM DR & WHITE PINES DR
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13 07:01 IRVINE DR & MOORGATE ST
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15 07:03 MOORGATE ST & HAVERGALE ST
16 07:04 MOORGATE ST & HAVERGALE ST
17 07:07 SOUTHWYCK CT & NINE MILE RD W

RUN NHSP 30 BOB BANKER

01 06:50 17460 CEDAR LAKE CIR
02 06:55 40456 COACHWOOD CIR
03 06:56 FAIRFIELD CT & COACHWOOD CIR
04 06:57 40792 COACHWOOD CIR
05 06:57 40848 COACHWOOD CIR
06 06:58 NORTHVILLE TR & DELTA DR

07 06:59 NORTHVILLE TR & MEADOW TRAI
08 07:00 40783 NORTHVILLE TR
09 07:00 40420 NORTHVILLE TR
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11 07:02 DELTA DR & MAPLE HILL DR
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13 07:04 CAMERON DR & VICTOR DR
14 07:04 17723 MAPLE HILL DR
15 07:05 MAPLE HILL DR & VICTOR DR
16 07:05 VICTOR DR & VICTOR DR
17 07:10 18222 CASCADE DR

RUN OHSP 15 KIM ROBEL

01 06:38 22811 NAPIER RD
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08 06:48 50900 SIX MILE RD
09 06:52 LAKE VIEW CIR & LAKERIDGE DR
10 06:55 BINGHAMPTON DR & PORTSMOUTH DT
11 06:57 PARKSHORE DR & CLAIRMONT CIR
12 06:58 18261 CLAIRMONT CIR
13 07:00 18124 PENINSULA WAY
14 07:01 CONCORD CT & MANORWOOD DR
15 07:03 BECK RD & PINE CREEK CT
16 07:06 FOREST CT & SHERWOOD LN
17 07:07 16677 SHERWOOD LN
18 07:10 16956 LOCKMOOR CIR E

RUN PHSP 29 BILL PROUGH

01 07:03 LANTHORN LN & CHIGWIDEN DR S
02 07:04 BATTLEFORD LN & SUMMERSIDE LN
03 07:06 STANSTEAD RD & ELMSMERE DR
04 07:07 ELMSMERE DR & CHIGWIDEN DR E

RUN QHSP 28 TRACEY BOSCHMA

01 06:47 BECK RD & WHITE PINE DR
02 06:49 ARGYLE ST & WHITEHALL ST
03 06:50 AUTUMN PARK BLVD & SUNNYBROOK
04 06:51 SUMMER LN & AUTUMN PARK BLVD
05 06:52 SUMMER LN & SUNNYBROOK
06 06:54 SHILO CT & SHILO DR
07 06:55 SARNIA DR & ABERDEEN DR
08 07:00 23055 BECK RD
09 07:01 22975 BECK RD
10 07:01 22975 BECK RD
11 07:02 BALDWIN CT & BECKENHAM CT
12 07:04 HALIFAX LN & BECKENHAM BLVD
13 07:05 KENSINGTON & BECKENHAM BLVD
14 07:06 BRITTANY CT & KENSINGTON

RUN RHSP 22 JENNY MCLAUGHLIN

01 06:45 20550 BECK RD
02 06:48 48185 NINE MILE RD W
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14 06:57 NINE MILE RD W & SIMCHECK
15 06:58 52260 NINE MILE RD W
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17 07:06 EIGHT MILE W & WESTVIEW DR
18 07:10 18185 BLUE HERON DR
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RUN SHSP 09 NANCY GUNNINGHAM

01 06:56 MORGAN CIR & MORGAN CT

02 06:56 MORGAN CIR & LARRY DR
03 06:57 LARRY DR & JEFFREY DR
04 06:58 ELY DR S & DEBRA LANE
05 06:59 ELY DR N & CAR-RINGTON DR
06 07:01 GALWAY DR & WESTRIDGE LN
07 07:03 LANGFIELD DR & CANTERBURY
08 07:05 REED ST & MAPLEWOOD ST
09 07:06 NOVI ST & ALLEN DR
10 07:07 957 NOVI RD

RUN THSP 03 GEORGE PIEDOT

01 06:52 HUNTINGCROSS DR & STEEPLE PATH
02 06:53 DUNBARTON DR & FOXTON DR
03 06:54 WAYCROFT DR & LIGHTSWAY DR
04 06:55 LIGHTSWAY DR & LEEDS ST
05 06:56 FORD WAY & EXETER CT
06 06:57 FORD WAY & MIDWAY DR
07 06:58 45168 ROUNDVIEW DR
08 06:59 ROUNDVIEW DR & WHITE PINES DR
09 07:07 47355 SEVEN MILE W
10 07:08 47150 SEVEN MILE W

RUN UHSP 04 SUB/DRIVER

01 06:57 47353 MAIN ST W
02 06:58 47000 MAIN ST W
03 06:58 MAIN ST W & WESTHILL ST
04 06:59 46301 MAIN ST W
05 07:01 855 MAIN ST W
06 07:02 629 MAIN ST W
07 07:03 640 POTOMAC ST
08 07:05 CLEMENT RD & WOODHILL RD
09 07:05 CLEMENT RD & FONNER RD
10 07:06 CLEMENT RD & BLOOMCREST
11 07:07 CLEMENT RD & NORTON CT
12 07:08 CLEMENT RD & SUNSET ST

RUN VHSP 05 SUB/DRIVER

01 07:00 SPRINGFIELD DR & MORGAN BLVD W
02 07:02 COLDSRING DR & MILL POND CT
03 07:04 ANDOVER DR & MCDONALD DR
04 07:05 ANDOVER DR & COLDSRING DR
05 07:05 GLENHILL DR & WHITEGATE DR
06 07:07 ELMSMERE DR & GLENHILL DR

HILLSIDE MIDDLE SCHOOL

RUN AHILP 02 KAREN KNOX

01 07:35 ABERDEEN DR & SHILO CT
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RUN BHILP 17 DAVE KNOX

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09 07:53 9666 CHUBB RD
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RUN CHILP 10 PENNY PRIESKORN

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10 07:46 CASTLEWOOD & BENNINGTON DR
11 07:47 WINNSBOROUGH LN & MYSTIC FORES
12 07:51 43972 COTTISFORD ST
13 07:52 44020 COTTISFORD ST
14 07:53 COTTISFORD ST & COTTISFORD CT
15 07:54 CHEDWORTH DR & WYNGATE DR
16 07:55 44211 CHEDWORTH DR
17 07:56 44119 BROOKWOOD
18 07:56 44053 BROOKWOOD
19 07:57 43461 COTTISFORD ST
20 07:58 43421 COTTISFORD ST

RUN IHILP 20 GINA HEBRY

01 07:55 CHIGWIDEN DR & S DUNSANY RD
02 07:56 GRASMERE RD & BATTLEFORD LN
03 07:57 21168 STANSTEAD RD
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21 08:00 637 FAIRBROOK ST

RUN KHILP 34 CHERYL DEMERTER

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05 07:51 23162 ARGYLE ST
06 07:53 46275 WHITE PINES DR
07 07:55 FULLER DR & PORTER ST
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Son's memory spawns downtown angel shop's advent

By JENNIFER NORRIS
Staff Writer

Downtown Northville will soon be touched by an angel — literally.

Michael's Angel Attic is scheduled to open on Sept. 1, and owner Lisa Reed-Tucker said the shop will be a tribute to her young son who died in March 1991. Her son was three years old.

"I've always believed in angels," said Reed-Tucker. "When you go through something that devastating, your faith can go either way. You

question all the time why things happen like they do. I've always believed in angels but never as seriously as I do now. My faith has been strengthened."

While Michael's Angel Attic may be new to Northville, the business has been established for several years. Reed-Tucker said the first store opened in Livonia and serves as a tribute to her son's memory.

"He was our inspiration to open the store," she said. "We cater to everyone. It's been wonderful. It's a very special place. It's just been an unbelievable six years."

Visitors to Michael's Angel Attic will find an array of angelic merchandise.

"We shop all over the country to buy our angel inventory," said Reed-Tucker. "We have all sorts of angels. It has to have wings to get into my store."

Reed-Tucker said she is looking forward to joining area merchants in the downtown area.

"I'm real excited to be in such a happening town," she said. "We've had a lot of great community support. The last six years we've been very blessed. We're just excited to be here."

Currently, Reed-Tucker and her husband are busy renovating the store in preparation for its grand opening.

She also said the town held a special appeal.

"My parents live in downtown Northville," said Reed-Tucker. "I love the charm of the small community. I just thought it would time to move the store. I like how the store merchants are like family."

Reed-Tucker said the store will carry a wide line of merchandise, such as garden items, chocolates and even jewelry in an artistic set-

ting.

"It's just a heavenly place to be," she said.

She also said that opening a store with an angel theme was something she felt urged to do.

"When you lose a child, it takes your soul," said Reed-Tucker. "Something about the angels was calling to me."

Reed-Tucker also said she had a special way of determining her level of success.

"To me, success is measured by how many people I can help or by how many people smile when they

come into the store."

Michael's Angel Attic will be located at 125 E. Main Street in downtown Northville and may be reached at (248) 449-8890. A Sept. 1 opening date is planned.

Store hours will be Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Friday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Rob Tucker works on the walls of the downtown Northville shop he and his wife will operate, Michael's Angel Attic.

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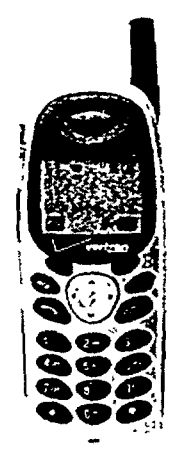
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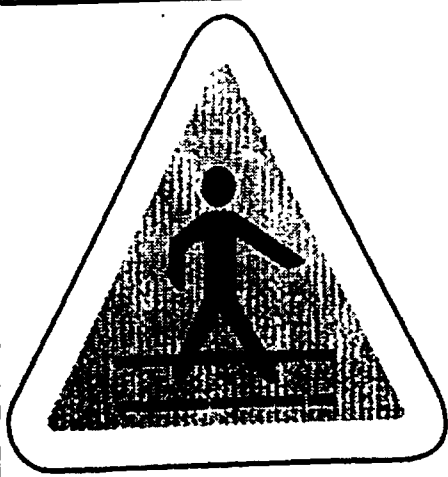
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Rec center's move to Hillside nearly complete

By LON HUHMANN
Staff Writer

Almost done. Renovations to the area that will become the new home of the Northville Community Recreation Center at Hillside Middle School is nearly complete. According to Northville Parks and Recreation director Traci Sincok, the remodeling work, which will cost less than a \$1 million, should be finished by Labor Day and a public showing of the new community center may happen in October. Sincok said the new location will provide more space and enable the parks and recreation staff to be situated in one location.

"The space here at Hillside will help our department tremendously," Sincok said. "One primary benefit in moving here is that our staff will be in one, central location. In the past, our administra-

tive offices have been scattered. This will be a huge help."

The community rec center will also have the use of a gymnasium, pool as well as locker room facilities at Hillside. The total square footage at Hillside for the new center will just under 35,000 square feet. Sincok said the new location will provide much needed flexibility.

"Our gymnasium facility is a great example of the flexibility provided here at Hillside," Sincok said. "There are safety curtains and temporary dividers in the gym that can allow various activities to take place simultaneously. There are four flexible spaces within the gym."

The area at Hillside will also give the community center much-needed classroom space, which will be used for multiple purposes. These purposes will include yoga classes as well as the ABC baby-sitters program. In addition, the new

"The pool opening has been delayed, but our other activities at Hillside will begin in mid-September."

Traci Sincok
Northville Parks & Recreation

location has been renovated to be handicap friendly.

"This was crucial. We wanted the new location to be as handicap usable as possible," Sincok said. "Our renovations will demonstrate this."

Each activity space can be accessed by a person in wheel chair. The pool area has been remodeled

with an entrance ramp that would enable the handicap to have better access to the pool area. In addition, entrances to the locker rooms previously had lips that may have prevented a person in a wheel chair from accessing certain areas in the pool area.

Sincok said the lip obstacles have been removed. The pool area

is not expected to be open until October due to the entrance ramp not being complete. Sincok said there has been a delay in receiving a material that will be placed on the ramp to prevent any slippage.

"The pool opening has been delayed, but our other activities at Hillside will begin in mid-September," Sincok said.

According to Sincok, the center's former home on Main Street will remain in operation for such activities as the annual craft shows. She said the move and ren-

ovation to Hillside was made easier due to the work of Northville Public School administrators as well as Northville city and township officials.

"I'm proud of the three elected bodies for cooperating and making this happen," Sincok said. "Their support has been phenomenal."

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DDA puts petal to the medal on traffic

By LON HUUMAN
Staff Writer

Northville's Downtown Development Authority held a meeting Tuesday morning to discuss a wide range of topics that included the downtown traffic study, long-range downtown development and development of web sites.

The meeting began with the DDA discussing the potential approval of \$20,000 for a downtown traffic study to be conducted by Hubbell, Roth and Clark of Ann Arbor. The downtown traffic study has already been approved by the city council, which allocated \$8,500 of city funds toward it.

DDA member Jim Long voiced his concerns over the need of professional help in conducting the study. Long said he believed there were already a number of city administrators as well as DDA and planning commission members who have a good understanding of the downtown traffic situation. Mayor Chris Johnson said the reason for city council

approving HRC to conduct the study was so that a sounder decision could be made.

"We need concrete data to show us what's really going on," Johnson said. "We have perceptions of the downtown traffic flow and what changes could help it, but a study would be helpful to give us an actual idea of traffic flow. A comprehensive study of downtown traffic flow will give us an understanding of the consequences of any potential changes we might make."

DDA member Greg Presley said his decision on whether to approve DDA funding for the study depended upon allowing DDA members, as well as planning commission members, more input into the study's data and recommendations. Johnson and city manager Gary Word both agreed such action would be more feasible and the funding was approved. DDA director Lori Ward said giving HRC assistance with the study would be helpful because a subcommittee had

already been formed to investigate development and issues relating to the study topics.

The subcommittee, consisting of Presley and DDA member Lynda Heaton, Ward, planning commission members Marc Russell and Jim Allen was appointed by Johnson to investigate such downtown issues as traffic circulation, redevelopment of Cady Street, parking and future visions for the Cady Street "terminus." Presley said their recommendations were only long-range concepts that could require nearly 20 years to come to fruition.

Russell said there were four primary development concepts generated from the subcommittee's investigation:

- Encourage interior parking with perimeter block mixed-use development;
- Maintain and strengthen north-south pedestrian spine;
- Encourage development of small pedestrian public spaces and public art in downtown areas; and

• Encourage mixed-use development consisting of commercial, office space and residential.

The DDA also approved the services of Municipal Web Services to develop a DDA website that would be linked with the city web site. The city council also approved Municipal Web Services to develop a city site. Curt Anderson of Municipal Web Services said there were three objectives in developing such a site and they are to create a communication tool with residents or visitors, provide a marketing tool for downtown businesses and provide a web presence for downtown Northville.

The next DDA meeting will be held on Sept. 11 at City Hall. The main topic for discussion will be the potential expansion of DDA boundaries.

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Country club has first female trustee

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and the quality of the memberships. "Meadowbrook is a family club," said Fellers.

Fellers said the population of the country club has grown more diverse over the years and that level of multiplicity is reflected in the club's board.

She said the board will determine her duties and responsibilities soon.

"My plate will be very full," said Fellers. "I'm going to enjoy working with all of the people. It's great I have the opportunity."

Club manager Joseph Marini, said Fellers' appointment has been given a warm response.

"It's been well received by the membership," said Marini.

Fellers, who is an alumnus of Northville High School, has been a member of Meadowbrook for 15 years and has been active in various committees and projects. She currently resides with her husband, Richard, and a 14-year-old son Richie in Novi and is employed at Security Corporation.

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WESTERN TOWNSHIPS UTILITIES AUTHORITY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS STUDY SESSION SYNOPSIS

9:00 A.M., FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 2001

Study Session called to order at 9:02 a.m.
Present: Thomas Yack, Richard Henningsen, Steven Mann
Agenda - adopted as presented.
The purpose of the Study Session was the proposed budget for the 2001/2002 fiscal year.
Tim Faas gave a presentation on the highlights of the proposed budget. Staff answered questions from the attendees.
The Study Session was adjourned at 10:40 a.m.

THOMAS J. YACK
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Northville Newcomers aren't just for newcomers

By ERIN BZYMEK
Special Writer

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Confused? Don't be. The group is simply inviting area residents to join in on one of the many sub-groups it has to offer.

Linda Arnold, a member of the group, said membership in the Newcomers offers people a

chance to meet others with similar interests. "It's a great way to meet people," Arnold said. "It's not only for newcomers, either."

Euchre, bowling, and wine tasting are only a few of the special clubs that the Newcomers offers to its members.

The group got its start in 1986. At the time, the membership was much smaller. Today, the group has about 200 members.

"[Newcomers] was a real lifeline to me when I moved to Northville from England six years ago," said

Newcomers' president Margaret Fleming. Wine tasting, bowling and the like have been well-attended subgroups for the Newcomers, but by no means are those the only such subgroups the Newcomers will develop. In fact, the Newcomers starts interest groups for people to join and get to know each other, Fleming said. The interest groups meet regularly at members' homes.

In recent years, the Newcomers have established a gourmet dinner group, a book club, and

Moms and Tots — an organization that meets once or twice a month at a members house to socialize and allow kids to interact. Once a year, Newcomers holds group outings such as a hoedown for couples, a road rally, Whirlyball and a ladies' outing at Cranbrook.

Fleming said she often found herself meeting many new people through Newcomers and enjoys it.

The Newcomers' annual Kick-Off Event will be held at First

United Methodist Church on Aug. 29 at 7 p.m. Members may sign up for interest groups and pay the \$20 annual dues to be in the club. For more information, call

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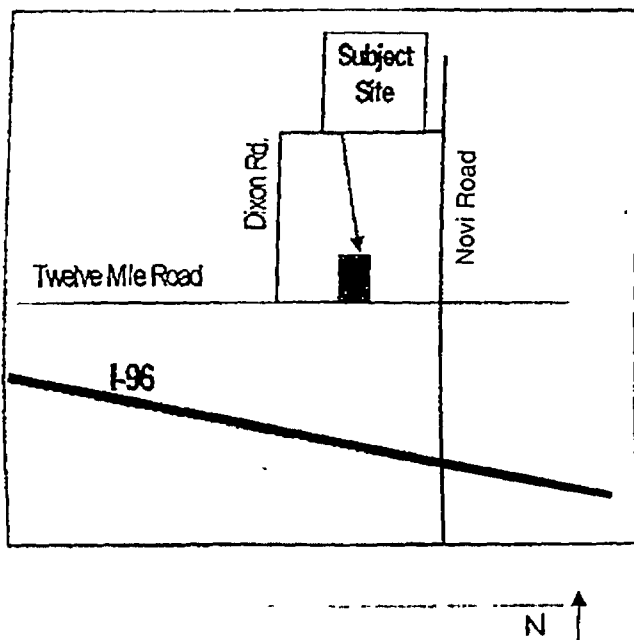
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, September 5, 2001 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider ZONING MAP AMENDMENT 18.611 FOR POSSIBLE RECOMMENDATION TO CITY COUNCIL FOR REZONING ON PROPERTY LOCATED ALONG THE NORTH SIDE OF TWELVE MILE ROAD AND WEST OF NOVI ROAD FROM RESIDENTIAL ACREAGE (RA) TO OFFICE SERVICE DISTRICT (OS-1) OR ANY OTHER APPROPRIATE ZONING DISTRICT.



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, September 5, 2001.
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A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use permit.

This request will be considered at 3:15 p.m. on August 22, 2001, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to August 22, 2001.

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Kids in fourth grade and up, join in for a great book discussion group on Aug. 28 at 4:15 p.m. Discussed will be "When Zachary Beaver Came to Town," a novel by Kimberly Holt. Please sign up and request a book starting Aug.

PUBLIC HEARING ON LIBRARY BUDGET

The annual public hearing on the library budget for the fiscal year starting December 2001, will be held on Aug. 23 at 7 p.m. in the Carlo meeting room on the library's main level. Any interested residents are welcome to attend and address any questions to the board of trustees.

LIBRARY BOARD MEETING

The next meeting of the Northville District Library Board of Trustees will be Aug. 23 at 7:30 p.m. The public is welcome to attend these monthly meetings, which are scheduled on the fourth Thursday of the month.

Johnson named to emergency plan board

By LON HUHMANN
Staff Writer

In case of an emergency, call Northville mayor Chris Johnson.

The needs of Northville have a chance to be voiced at the state level now that Johnson will sit on a state commission involved in emergency planning.

Johnson was appointed on July 26 to the Michigan Emergency Planning and Right to Know Commission. Johnson attributed his appointment to the efforts of 15th District State Senator Bill Bullard (R) and 38 District House Representative Nancy Cassis (R-Now).

"I was proud to recommend Mayor Johnson for this appointment," Cassis said. "I can think of no one more deserving. Throughout his tenure as mayor he has always demonstrated a keen interest in protecting residents. His presence will bring years of insight to the commission."

He said his appointment was most likely due to his extensive experience in local government matters.

He will serve a three-year term, which will expire in April of 2004.

Resident miffed over trash, compost pickup

By LON HUHMANN
Staff Writer

Sometimes a simple task can be overlooked.

Northville Township resident Lane Ritter didn't think it was a big deal at first, but when it occurred again and again he felt the need to bring it to someone's attention. Ritter is concerned Northville Township's and Northville city's waste collector Painter and Ruthenberg Industries of Inkster is not doing its job properly.

"I don't want to make too much of a deal out of this, but I do believe

a job should be done right," Ritter said. "It's just a matter of principal."

It began in May. Ritter observed P&R employees throwing his several compost bags in with the garbage. He said he was a little concerned at the time, but not enough to act on it. However, several weeks ago he seen the same thing happen again, but this time he felt the need to inform someone.

"I called the township and I was told...to call P&R Industries," Ritter said. "A receptionist at P&R then told me she would inform the supervisor of our area of the prob-

lem. I hope the problem was rectified, but I just don't know."

Compost is collected from April until early December. According to the township's compost collecting regulations, compostable materials must be placed separately from the garbage in brown composting bags or a can marked with an "X" indicating compost. This is done because compost and garbage are supposed to be collected separately, but Ritter said the majority of the time this summer such had not been the case for his compost. If it is being done, he said it's only when larger amounts of compost are placed at the end of the driveway.

"Recently, I've seen them collect two bags of compost I had set out and then throw them in with the garbage," Ritter said. "However on the same day, a neighbor of mine did some cleanup work and set out nearly a dozen bags of compost. These were collected and placed separate from the garbage."

P&R General Manager Robert Matzo said their crews in the township are aware of the rules regarding compost pickup. He said their policy is clear and states there are three separate pickups for trash, compost and recyclables. He said he believed Ritter's situation to be an isolated

case and said he as well as the area supervisor, took complaints seriously.

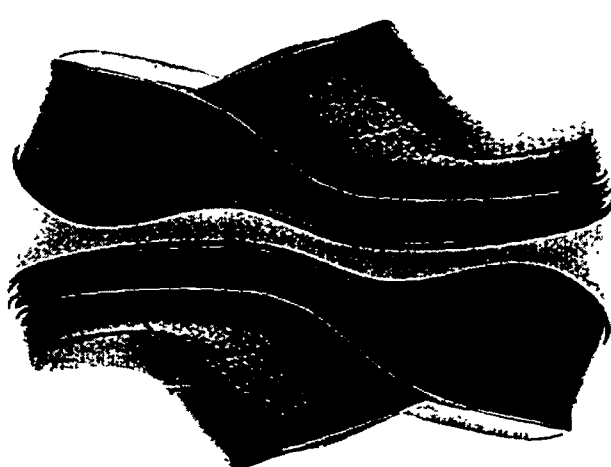
"In such a large area we're bound to make some mistakes, but they are isolated," Matzo said. "We have penalties in place if we become aware of a crew not following the rules. Overall, our crews are aware of the policies and are committed to following them. We don't take shortcuts."

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

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Paving process marks end of Griswold work

By LON HUUMAN
Staff Writer

Reconstruction of the Griswold Street bridge is a necessary inconvenience that's almost over.

According to Wayne County public information director John Roach, construction work on the Griswold Street bridge is three to four weeks away from being finished. However, he said the next step has drawn some ire from several residents along Griswold Street.

"There are some residents along Griswold Street concerned about the re-paving step," Roach said. "We're not going to gap some of their driveways, which means some residents might not have driveway access while we are re-paving Griswold up to the bridge. It's being done this way in order for the road to have a more consistent paving finish and create a good road."

The Wayne County funded project began in Feb. and will cost \$1.4 million. The re-paving part of the project was expected to begin this week. Roach said it could take up to seven days for the new concrete to cure.

"It's been a long process. They are way behind schedule, but all in all they have been doing a good job," Griswold Street resident Gary

Paver said. "I'll be happy when it's over though."

Paver said he has had some concerns along the way, including what he believed was unnecessary tree removal in the supposed work area. He said it was a shame because some of the trees had stood along the street for quite some time.

"I've been assured that new trees would be planted in their place, but we'll wait and see," Paver said.

Paver said he had some questions regarding the work and that he was told so many different things over the course of the project that he became concerned. He said his concerns have been addressed, mostly due to the help of Northville city public works director Jim Gallogly.

"Mr. Gallogly has been extremely helpful in directing me to the right people and answering any questions I've had," Paver said. "Each time I've called Wayne County with a complaint they have been helpful as well. They have even set up a meeting to talk with me about the re-paving process."

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District hopes to settle land deal soon

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ties that he would be willing to do this for the community," said Abbo. "I view it as something positive for the Northville schools. If it's good for the Northville school system it's good for the Northville community. I view the Northville public schools as a very important aspect of the Northville community."

Abbo said very minor legal points are in the process of being negotiated.

"They're working out some issues that deal with setbacks and landscaping," he said.

Both Abbo and Sakwa attended the Tuesday night board meeting hosted at the Old Village School.

Sakwa said the company had an important reason for offering the property to the school district.

"We thought it was the right thing to do," he said. "I developed a lot of property in Northville Township. Northville Township has been good to me. It's going to save (the district) a lot of money." He also said the proposed school would be a convenient place for children to go.

He declined to comment further on the land donation.

Northville school board president Martha Nield said the board will likely approve the land donation proposal once negotiations are completed.

"I think if the offer is what we've been hearing about, we will," said Nield. "I think it's going to take place. I think they're going to come through with it."

School officials first became

aware of this proposal in November of 2000.

If voters approve of the district's plan to construct a new elementary school, Nield said the new building would have approximately 77,000 square feet and will service about 500 students. The suggested building would also have a separate area for busses and parent-staff parking.

The donated property on which a new elementary school could be built is planned to lay adjacent to multiple housing sites.

"They want a good design (for the school) to enhance the subdivision and we want safe, attractive sites. It's just part of the quality of Northville schools," said Nield. "It's not a problem for us to comply because we like to build nice buildings, too. We like to have nice, safe, attractive sites just as we did for Thornton Creek and for the high school."

Nield also said that taxpayers will be saved money by the district accepting this land donation.

"I think it's all going to come out

okay," she said. "The bottom line is we have this donation in time for the bond election. The site is where our growth is. The Six Mile corridor is where a lot of our new students are coming from."

State officials said that private developers have the right to request that certain property conditions and specifications be met in situations of land being donated to a school district, but school officials can refuse the offer.

"It would have to depend on the conditions the school board is comfortable with," said T.J. Bucholz, public information officer for the Michigan Department of Education. "If (they're) too restric-

tive, I would think it would prevent the district from entering into such an agreement. It depends on what the school district is willing to enter into."

He said that the final decision will rest with the school board. "Basically a school board can enter into such an agreement if it's legal," said Bucholz. "As long as (the agreement) doesn't conflict with the revised school code, the local school district has the latitude to enter into any agreement that they believe to be satisfactory."

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Obituaries

HENRIETTA H. ALLEN

Henrietta Helen Allen, 78, of New Port Richey, Fla., died Aug. 10 at her residence.

Mrs. Allen was born in South Haven. She moved to New Port Richey from Provo, Utah in 1999, and in 1981, moved to Provo from Northville. Mrs. Allen was a home-

maker and a member of the Protestant faith.

She is survived by her husband of 58 years, Grant W. of New Port Richey; two sons, Gary of Palm Harbor, Fla., and Bryan of Lake Arrowhead, Calif.; two daughters, Cynthia Lowe of Frankfort, Ky., and Linda Kloss of New port

Richey; one brother, Richard Graham of Michigan; three sisters, Ada Roth Ryan of Jacksonville, Fla., Elizabeth Allers and Mildred Burrill, both of Michigan; and five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by Thomas B. Dobles Funeral Home

of New Port Richey, Fla.

GLENNA C. DAVIS

Glenna C. Davis, 55, of Northville died Aug. 11 at her home. She was born Sept. 4, 1945, in St. Thomas, Ontario, Canada, to James and Mary A. (Bateman)

Christie.

Mrs. Davis was a resident of Northville since 1978. She received a bachelor's degree in education from Eastern Michigan University and taught 12 years as a skills enhancement teacher, Ford Motor Co., Detroit Parts Distribution Center. Her memberships includ-

ed: Universalist Unitarian Church of Farmington; Charter member of the National Organization for Women; president of Michigan Homemakers for Equal Rights; Michigan chairperson of Ovarian Cancer Alliance, Gilda's Club; president of Silver Springs PTA;

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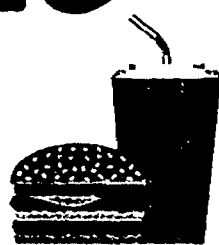
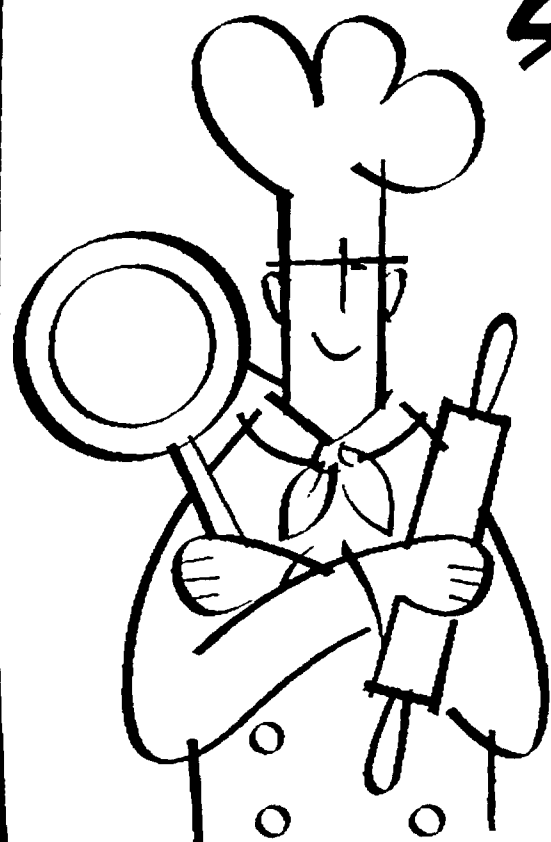
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and 12 years on Northville School Board, including two terms as president and two terms as vice president.

She is survived by a son, Adam of Plymouth; two daughters, Christie (Dean Kendall) Davis of Canton and Rachel (David) Dewitt of Plymouth; two brothers, Owen Christie of Brownstown and Ryan Christie of Arizona; and two grandchildren, Keegan and Logan Kendall.

Services were conducted on Wednesday, Aug. 15 at Casterline Funeral Home Inc. of Northville. Now retired the Rev. William Dewitt, ordained in the United Church of Christ, officiated.

Memorials to the University of Michigan Cancer Center-Development Office, 1500 E. Medical Center Drive, Ann Arbor, MI 48109-0759 would be appreciated by the family.

VIRGINIA A. ESPER

Virginia Anne Esper, 75, died Aug. 8 in Heartland Home Care-Plymouth Court in Plymouth. She was born in 1926.

Mrs. Esper is survived by her husband, Jerome; sons, Mark (Christine), J. Timothy (Jacqueline), the Rev. John, and Thomas (Kathleen); two daughters, Mary and Jane (Mark) Vogel; one sister, Sr. Elmer Patrice, O.P.; three brothers, William Hughes, Donald Hughes, and Casper "Bud" Hughes; and 11 grandchildren, Sarah, Joseph, Patrick, Elisa, Caroline, Gregory, Matthew, Meghan, Kathryn, Claire, and Anna.

Services were conducted on Saturday, Aug. 11 at Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Arrangements were made by O'Brien Chapel/Sullivan Funeral Home of Novi.

Memorial contributions to Adrian Dominican Sisters, 1257 Siena Heights Drive, Adrian, MI 49221 would be appreciated by the family.

DONALD A. FORD

Donald A. Ford, 69, died Aug. 12 at his residence in Northville. He was born Oct. 19, 1931, in Detroit to Arnold and Gertrude (Wright) Ford.

Mr. Ford served in the United States Army from 1953 to 1955. He was a repairman with Burroughs for 35 years prior to his

retirement in 1990. Mr. Ford was a lifelong fan of baseball.

He is survived by his wife, Marjorie B. of Northville; stepdaughter, Debra Droncheff of Plymouth; three sisters, Dorothy Little of Traverse City, Margaret Bussini of Chicago, Ill., and Pat Perry of Port Huron; and two grandchildren.

A memorial service was held on Wednesday, Aug. 15 at Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home of Northville. The Rev. Dave Bevington from Angela Hospice officiated.

Memorial contributions to Angela Hospice would be appreciated by the family.

GREGORY R. KARR

Gregory R. Karr, 57, of Northville died Aug. 9 at Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills. He was born Feb. 29, 1944, in Detroit to Bernard and Geraldine (Rourke) Karpals.

Mr. Karr was an independent auto dealer and a member of Our Lady of Victory Church, Northville. He was an avid golfer and enjoyed his family.

He is survived by his wife, Colleen (Tierney); daughters, Beverly (Donald) Tierney of Wisconsin, Maggie (Jeff) Murphy of Detroit, Amy (Brian) Vieaux of Novi, Maureen Karr of Seattle, Wash., and Emily Karr of Northville; son, Rusty (Nicki) of Novi; parents, Bernard and Geraldine Karpals of Arizona; three brothers, Thomas Karpals of Florida, Ken Karpals of Novi, and John Karpals of Union Lake; two sisters, Mary Beth Pulte of Royal Oak and Kathy LaFevre of California; and six grandchildren, Cameron, Meghan, Ethan, Devon, Bailey, and Danielle.

A memorial Mass was celebrated on Monday, Aug. 13 at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church in Northville, with the Rev. Ernest Porcari officiating.

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

At the family's request, memorials may be made to: Botsford General Hospital, Corporate Fund Development, 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills, MI 48336-9929; Beaumont Foundation, Attn: Children's Miracle Network, 100 E. Big Beaver, Suite 800, Troy, MI 48063; or Karmanos Cancer Institute-Novi Region, 41935 W. Twelve Mile Road, Novi, MI 48377-9939.

FRED LINK

John Frederick Link of Plymouth

died Feb. 23 of this year. He was born Feb. 2, 1939, to John Henry and Marian Link of Liberty, Ind.

Mr. Link was a graduate of Purdue University with a degree in economics and was a farm manager in Indiana. He lived in Chicago and came to Michigan in 1974. Mr. Link was owner and operator of the Frederick Electric Co. in Plymouth. He served in the Army as a second lieutenant. Being a pilot, Mr. Link owned and operated his own plane and also raced corvettes. He owned a few classic cars and was a member of the Mercedes Benz owners club and Motor State Street Rods Club.

Mr. Link is survived by his wife, Helen; three children, Nikki of Hammond, Inc., Deanna and Jeffrey of Chicago; and mother, Marion Link of Liberty, Ind.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, Aug. 18 at 11 a.m. at Ward Presbyterian Church, 40000 Six Mile Road, Northville. A luncheon will follow immediately after the service.

Arrangements were made by Schrader-Hotel Funeral Home of Plymouth.

DON MCDONALD

Don McDonald, 71, of Higgins Lake, Mich., died Aug. 6 at his residence. He was born Nov. 24, 1929, in Detroit to John Hugh and June Marie (Purdon) McDonald.

Mr. McDonald lived in Northville until his move to Roscommon, Mich., in 1991; since 1935, he summered at Higgins Lake.

While living in Northville, Mr. McDonald was chief probation officer for the 35th District Court. His career background included employment at Reynolds Metals in Detroit and Kentucky; at Kelsey-Hayes Co. in Romulus, where he served as college recruiter; and 10 years at Eastwood Community Clinics in Detroit, where he was medically retired in 1989. Mr. McDonald was a board member of the National Council on Alcoholism and a member of Alcoholics Anonymous for many years. He also did volunteer work at Grayling Mercy Hospital. Mr. McDonald served as a lieutenant junior grade officer in the U.S. Navy during the Korean Conflict. His interests included creating stained glass art, classical music, and gardening. Mr. McDonald was a member of St. Michael Catholic Church in Roscommon.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara Louise (St. Laurent), whom he married in January 1954; sons,

Thomas of China, Douglas (Linda) of Brighton, Paul (Diane) of Jackson, and Donald (Diane) of Wixom; daughter, Lauren (David) Berry of Raleigh, N.C.; one brother, Hugh (Anne) of Sacramento, Calif.; two sisters, Edith Rhodes of Oxnard, Calif., and Shirley (Nick) Cavagnaro of Tioga, Pa.; 15 grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Mr. McDonald was preceded in death by his parents; sister, Rosemary Masko; and two grandchildren, David Lee and Christina.

Services were held on Saturday, Aug. 11 at St. Michael Catholic Church, with the Rev. Anthony Citro officiating.

Interment was in Gerrish Township Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by Walsh Funeral Home of Roscommon.

Memorial contributions to Hospice of Michigan, P.O. Box 532, Roscommon, MI 48653 would be appreciated by the family.

PETER F. NIEUWKOOP

Peter F. Nieuwkoop died Aug. 10 at the age of 88. He was born April 30, 1913, to Anthony and Jennie (Zigler) Nieuwkoop of Cadillac.

Mr. Nieuwkoop was brought up in Manton, Mich., where he became postmaster. Later, he entered the ministry and was ordained in the Emmanuel Baptist Church in Port Huron. During his 42 years of ministry, he served in a number of Baptist churches in Michigan. Of those he last served were Northville Baptist Church, Maranatha Baptist Church, Lansing; and the First Baptist Church

in St. Johns.

Mr. Nieuwkoop is survived by his wife, Vivian L. (Bever), whom he married in October 1934; daughter, Jean (Edward) McKeehan of Harper Woods; son, Roger (Susan) of Clinton Township; one brother, Cornelius "Casey" of Grand Rapids; sister, Thelma Sprague of Manton; and seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by two brothers, Bernard and Herbert.

Services were conducted on Sunday, Aug. 12 at the First Baptist Church in St. Johns, with Pastor Tim Knaus officiating.

Interment was held on Monday, Aug. 13 at Fairview Cemetery in Manton.

Arrangements were made by Osgood Funeral Homes Inc. of St. Johns.

Memorials to the Gideon Living Memorial, Hospice for Clinton County, 304 N. Brush St., St. Johns, MI 48879 or the St. Johns First Baptist Church Building Fund would be appreciated by the family.

HANNAH M. YAHNE

Hannah Mary (Montgomery) Yahne died Aug. 10 at the age of 85. She was born Jan. 3, 1916, to Velma Pearl (Cryderman) and William Arthur Montgomery of Highland Park.

Mrs. Yahne graduated from Northern High School, Detroit and attended the University of Michigan (the first of three generations of her family to do so). She served her community as a Christian Science Reader and Practitioner. In

1939, she and her husband, Charles Dayton Yahne Jr. moved to Northville, where he taught in the Northville public school system. Ireland and Alaska were among her many travels. She was a member of the Woman's Club of Northville and the Book Club. Her church community was in Plymouth for all her adult life until 1995, when she moved to Alpena. She and her family appreciated the care she received while living at the Bloomberg Foster Care Home in Ossineke.

Mrs. Yahne is survived by a son, William (Nancy) of Alpena; daughter, Carolina (William) Zimmer of Albuquerque, N.M.; one sister, Jessie Liddle of Dearborn; sister-in-law, Almeda Morrison of Grand Rapids; granddaughters, Elizabeth (Martin) Skiba of Alpena, Deborah (Daniel) Tibbals of Rogers City, and Lora (Martin) Edmondson of Glendale, Ariz.; grandson, Paul Zimmer of Chicago; and eight great-grandchildren: David, Brian and Danielle Tibbals; Lauren and Arlis Edmondson; and Hannah, Emily and Noah Skiba.

To celebrate Mrs. Yahne's life, a family dinner was held on Saturday, Aug. 11 at her son's home with words of memorium from him and music by her daughter and great-granddaughters.

Arrangements were made by Bannan Funeral Home Inc. of Alpena.

Memorials to First Church of Christ, Scientist, 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MI 48170 or the First Congregational Church of Alpena would be appreciated by the family.

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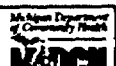
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Land-for-oversight is risky for district

If the Northville school board is smart, its members will thank Grand Sakwa for the firm's offer to give 15 acres of land for the school district...and then say "no thanks." To do anything else, we fear, would resurrect problems which led to a fractured community and hurt feelings two years ago.

Let's get one thing out of the way right from the start. The gesture being made by the Farmington Hills-based developer is not a gift. It's a deal, and there's a distinct difference between the two gestures. A gift is a no-strings-attached present that's handed over willingly and without reservation. A deal, on the other hand, is a method of one party doing something in exchange for another party doing something else. That's exactly what's happening here.

Grand Sakwa has made an overture to the district last month in which nearly 16 acres of land owned by Grand Sakwa would be handed over to the district in exchange for "the final review of the footprint and final site plan of the building(s) and approval by [Grand Sakwa]."

In other words, if the district is willing to relinquish some degree of oversight (the exact amount yet unspecified, by the way) of the development of a yet-to-be-built school on the land in question, then Grand Sakwa will part with its real estate.

Public Act No. 231, signed into law by Governor Engler last year, allows for such deals to be made, and further allows for such stipulations to be included in agreements drawn up between school districts and private parties.

But legal or not, we see something troubling in the notion that

the Northville school district — which fought in court for the right to control its own construction processes two years ago — would now willingly hand over those same controls to another organization.

We can't argue with the fact that land in Northville and Northville Township is tough to come by, and it's even tougher to purchase when real estate prices are investigated. And as stewards of the public's money, the district is no doubt looking to stretch the dollars wherever possible to act in the best interest of taxpayers.

But this deal — and that's exactly what it is — isn't what the district should be pursuing. If Grand Sakwa wants to make a gift, so be it. A land-for-oversight swap, however, isn't in the district's best interest, nor will it resonate well with those who stood by the district when the construction jurisdiction matter went to court.

We don't want to re-open old wounds that have healed over. Northville Township and the Northville school district have made great strides in repairing relationships torn apart by politics. In order that the school construction authority matter remain dead in the water, however, it's important that the district politely decline Grand Sakwa's offer as presented.

FOOTNOTE: (If the appearance of a double standard in oversight discretion isn't enough to sway the district to say no to Grand Sakwa, then perhaps the lengthy delay for specific information will be. The district, we've been told, has been waiting for nine months for detailed information on the deal. To us, that's a sign something just isn't quite right.)



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

A construction worker brings wood to the second story of Northville's Old Church Square site last week. The retail buildings are well under way and work has begun on their interiors.

LETTERS

■ Can't appreciate 'new' Northville

I cannot appreciate the New Northville, where there are now four, maybe five-story buildings, where buildings are going up in the flood plains, where they replace 12 inches of concrete with four inches of asphalt, where parking lots can be made into micro malls. I came to the old Northville, watched the change to Victorian Northville and saw its need — but this?

Robert W Krueger

■ The establishment has changed much

I was amused to find that Alfred P. Galli has determined that Republicans have 'disdain for public education' because they didn't support a \$7.1 billion dollar proposal over a five year period for the former president's program to put 100,000 new teachers in schools.

This year the federal government is spending about \$120 billion dollars on education programs. About \$17.2 billion of that is on elementary and secondary education programs. At the last report I read, the Republican bill increased the total education spending by 7 percent with elementary and secondary education program spending increasing over 10 percent to \$19 billion next year alone.

Currently there are hundreds of education programs administered by 39 federal agencies. Since Congress started funding these programs in 1965, the gap in academic achievement between the rich and poor has increased. Rather than continuing to feed a bloated bureaucracy, the Republican plan is based "on the fundamental notion that an enterprise works best when responsibility is placed closest to the most important activity of the enterprise, when those responsible are given greatest latitude and support, and when those responsible are held accountable for producing results." Translated, this means that school boards decide when and where the money will be spent not 535 Washington legislators. Maybe Northville schools need classrooms or computers as much as new teachers or higher teacher salaries.

FYI: According to Standard & Poor's, in 1999 Northville's average teacher salary was \$45,702, and student teacher ratios (not class size) was 15:1; both slightly under the state average. According to the Education Intelligence Agency classroom teachers comprise approximately 52 percent of the nation's public-education work force.

Why should we spend an additional \$7.1 billion of our national education budget on a program that its own advocate admits failed to put 60,000 of the 100,000 promised new teachers into our classrooms? I see a lack of reason in continuing to support failed programs. An extreme example, according to data published by Harvard economist Caroline Hoxby and the National Bureau of Economic Research is the Washington D.C. school district. Spending per student in Washington D.C. was in the top 1 percent of all U.S. public schools. Average student test scores were in the bottom quintile.

Thirty years ago, it was 'the establish-

■ Plenty of blame in house accident

ment' that created programs to further promote 'the military industrial complex' and repress the ordinary person. I wonder how it feels to wake up and be part of 'the establishment' that you once disdained.

Matt Dietrich

As a Northville resident and a Walnut Street homeowner, I am writing in response to the unfortunate July 31 house moving accident. I am very disheartened that such negligence took place prior to and during this moving operation. Every party involved is to blame for not taking better precautionary measures prior to this incident. There is no excuse for this type of irresponsible, poorly planned and carelessly executed event.

Horrible at what I had been witnessing that day, I had called our city's police department and asked to speak to the person in charge of overseeing this operation. I gave my address and was told that someone would come to my home to speak with me shortly. I made that phone call one hour prior to the accident. Needless to say, I never received a visit from anyone.

Obviously, a poor choice was made when selecting the moving route to be taken by Ed Kusky's company last Tuesday. Unfortunately for the child that sustained injuries and the residents on Walnut Street, little effort was made to reconcile this mistake until it was too late. Had someone responded to my phone call one hour earlier, maybe this mishap would have never occurred.

Amy Denys

■ Supervision was lacking in project

Where were the Northville officials? Who issued the permit to move a house up Walnut Street? The highest hill with the steepest grade in Northville.

As they brought the house from Grace Street to Walnut, they had to start cutting trees as the house was too wide for these narrow streets. They were then going to turn south on East, turn west on Elm, turn south on High Street and go across Main past the post office to Seven Mile Road and then out to Salem, Mich. Can you imagine all the tree branches over the road that would have been destroyed throughout this route?

Who supervised the move and checked to see if they had safety wrenches, followed safety precautions for moving, removing brick facade on house, and etc. Who checked to see that the movers had competent equipment for this very difficult move up the hill that required extremely heavy equipment? What was a garage doing on a flat bed? Where was police supervision, both front and back for traffic control? Who was there to keep people away from the wires in case they were downed? Was that the job of Ameritech and Detroit Edison? The answer is a big no to all of these questions. Nobody put up yellow tapes and orange cones to keep people away. The workers told me to stay

away because there was so much tension pulling the house up the incline that if the cable broke, it would take down everything in its path.

I live at the top of Walnut Street and called city hall when the house was just about where it eventually landed. I told them they should have someone here from the city to supervise this move as it was turning into a dangerous situation. They were having trouble getting the house up the hill. She said they had been getting many calls about this move and would send someone out. A policeman came and talked to one of the movers for a few minutes and then left.

All the Ameritech and Detroit Edison workers with many years of experience could not believe that anyone would even try to move a house up this extremely steep hill. They felt it was a disaster waiting to happen. We were worried that someone would get hurt, mainly the children that were placing blocks behind the house.

The WeightMasters from Wayne County came by several times to check on the progress as they had jurisdiction over the move once the house came to Seven Mile. They said there were many violations.

Later, people who have ridden bicycles up the hill, joggers and etc., came by and said that this was the steepest and hardest grade to go up in Northville. If the city had checked this route for feasibility, they would have found out that it was impossible to go up pulling a house, even with the best of equipment. The movers could not get momentum as they had to stop while Ameritech and etc., had to get the wires out of the way.

Trucks with big loads are always finding it a struggle to go up this hill, changing gears and sometimes returning down below the crest of the hill to get a good running start.

Who gave this company permission for this route? Had the city officials ever walked up this hill or pulled anything up it? Where was the follow-up?

Well, we all know what happened as it was shown on all the local TV channels for two days, presenting Northville in a very unprofessional light. It was a miracle that no one was more seriously hurt. I am questioning the professional abilities of the city departments that allowed this to happen.

Marjorie Caroselli

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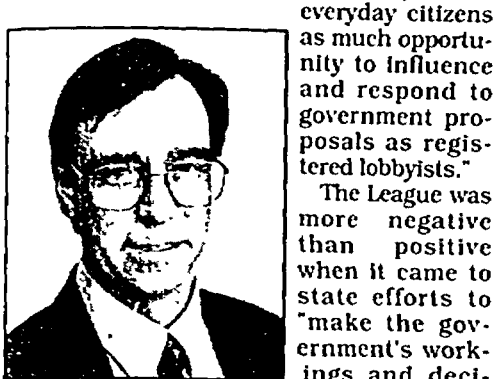


2-4-6-8, now we must participate

Our state government does a pretty good job of getting information out to citizens about actions it intends to take, according to the League of Women Voters of Michigan.

Where it falls down is in the area of letting citizens participate in the process.

The League gave state government "thumbs down" for failing to "act at a pace and in a deliberative manner that provides everyday citizens as much opportunity to influence and respond to government proposals as registered lobbyists."



Mike Malott

who wish to participate in democratic self-government."

Pat Donath, president of the League, explained this is the second time her group has issued such a report card. You read the full report, "Citizen Access Report: Government in Michigan" at <http://www.lwvmi.org>. Donath said she hopes the report card will be published regularly, once in every two-year legislative session.

It is also a report that state lawmakers need to take seriously. The report is fair and even-handed, giving both praise and criticism to state officials. And the League's conclusions, about where the strengths and weaknesses are, is right on target.

It should be no surprise that the state ranks high in getting out "timely, accurate and complete information about the current and proposed actions of government ..." The

state has put a great deal of effort into its websites. Gov. John Engler has made this a priority, recognizing it as a way for citizens to get more access to government services.

The League gives two thumbs up for the state's program putting legislative records on the Internet, one thumb up for putting the Michigan Manual on the web, and another thumb up for the state's e-Michigan office. Engler's effort to coordinate state web services.

Where the League had criticisms was in the area of allowing citizens to influence proposals.

For instance, there was that lame duck session last year.

"Thought October 31, 2000, 323 bills had been signed into law" in the 1999-2000 session, the report stated. "During the post-election session, 185 bills were enrolled for presentation ... Passing so many bills in such a short period of time precludes careful deliberation and makes it impossible for citizens to participate effectively."

Another example was the addition of an amendment, on the last day of session, to a bill regulating podiatry. The amendment ended a ban on insurance companies forming PACs.

Unrelated amendments to a bill preclude careful deliberation and make it difficult for citizens to participate effectively in the debate on a bill. Doing so during the final hours of a legislative session makes it impossible.

The League offered other criticisms of the legislative process.

"Citizen advocates continue to report that bills are being reported out of committee despite the fact that the latest version of the bill is only available the day of the hearing."

Most of the criticism offered in the report revolved around the manner in which the legislature conducts itself. A lot of the problems have to do with the

Our state government does a pretty good job of getting information out to citizens about actions it intends to take, according to the League of Women Voters, but we fall short in the participation area.

legislative rules, and lawmakers frequent decisions to break them.

Donath said that within her group there has been talk of attempting to revise those rules, but she's unsure they'll take up such an extensive task.

For my part, I think lawmakers would do well to simply follow the ones they've got.

Lawmakers routinely ignore the existing rules because they are seen as an arcane set of parliamentary procedures that no one, certain not the public, cares about.

Well, they are arcane. And the public generally does not understand them.

But they are there to provide protections for the public, to keep lawmakers from ramming bills through without giving the public a chance to influence the outcome.

This is exactly the issue legislative rules are intended to address.

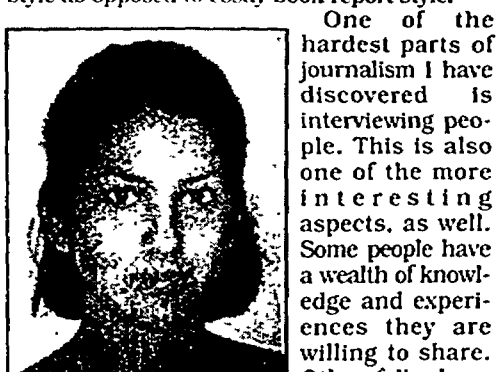
The League promises to continue to watchdogging state government. For its next report card, it is taking input from the public. Anyone who wishes to point out an incident for League review can contact the group by phone at (517) 484-5383 or on the web at lwvmi@voyage.net.

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I've learned a lot in a short time

Writer's block stinks, but it's no excuse in a newsroom — and I should know.

That was just one of the many obstacles I have tried to deal with while interning here at the Northville Record. There were many other hurdles to overcome, such as figuring out a Macintosh computer and writing in newspaper style as opposed to essay book report style.



Erin Bzymek

One of the hardest parts of journalism I have discovered is interviewing people. This is also one of the more interesting aspects, as well.

Some people have a wealth of knowledge and experiences they are willing to share. Other folks have experiences to share, but I've had to try to learn how to extract knowledge from the more difficult people.

Some stories I have found are easier to write than others. For example, writing a story with all of the facts laid out I don't find too difficult. I can state the facts. When I have to write an article on a seemingly vague topic (or in this case, write a vague column about myself) I have a hard time.

I've found that there are informative stories and there are stories that are written as an obligation because the Record is a local weekly paper.

I've enjoyed this experience very much. I have learned what some people may not learn until they are in college or even in the work force. Chris Davis, the editor, has allowed me

to attend staff meetings, which have really showed me the inter-workings of a newspaper.

The staff meetings really aren't large staff meetings you'd think of at any company. First of all, the staff writing for the Northville Record is pretty much done by three people. The Record has two staff writers, which took me a while to figure out. Chris discussed assignments just as any other boss would talk over with his employees.

Chris also has a board of members of the community come to the office on a monthly basis to discuss how the paper can be improved. I was very impressed with this. I like how he got the community involved on what they read. The readers' opinion really matters.

The press has quite a bit of influence on the public. The Record is pretty much the only form of media that relays the latest town news to the citizens of Northville. A newspaper can filter or unfilter whatever is reaching the public and this can affect public opinion. For example, there are all the politics behind the bond issue. I've learned how the Record becomes very important when the time comes to have the public vote on a \$28 million bond vote.

I also had the chance to go to Howell, where the Record is printed, to learn about page layout. I learned how fonts, pictures and design will affect how the paper catches the readers' eyes. I never knew that fonts could be so important in selling and printing a newspaper.

I like working here and being one of the first people to hear the latest news in Northville. I was at the Record during the aftermath of the runaway house situation. I got the lowdown and I knew everything first. I saw how the newsroom sort of perked up because this was a big story. I like being in the center of excitement.

I get really excited when I get a good lead and

This glimpse into the field of journalism has taught me a lot. I have no definite plans as to my major when I enter college this time next year, but I know journalism interests me.

write a good story or have a good interview. I felt thrilled to find my first two stories in the paper. No one else really cared except friends and family but I wanted to show everyone at the Record that I had a story in the paper. Sadly, no one really cared, but I'm over it.

This glimpse into the field of journalism has taught me a lot. I have no definite plans as to my major when I enter college this time next year. I know journalism interests me because I have enjoyed everything I've done at the Record.

Whether I choose to major in journalism or any other field, I can take the experiences that I've learned here and apply them on any job. I haven't just learned about writing. I've learned what it's like to be in the work force.

This internship has forced me to think on my own without constant advice from teachers. I'm forced to write on my own as well as ask questions.

I've definitely improved on the writer's block — but it still stinks.

Erin Bzymek will be a senior at Northville High School this year. She spent the last eight weeks working as a student intern at the Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700.

District sees positives in school land deal

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mications for Attorney General Jennifer Granholm agreed.

"Whether the restriction the developer is placing on this [land] is too cumbersome for the board to agree with, that's obviously a call they'll have to make. As far as someone donating land and having strings attached to it, that's not

unheard of."

"In general, you can make a donation of property with strings attached to that donation. As to whether the strings are too involved the school board may want to pass on the offer. The key thing to remember is the school board can say no. They don't have to accept the gift."

Deciding the future of the property donation will ultimately be decided by Northville school board meetings at an upcoming meeting.

The general concept is you can make a donation based on certain conditions. That happens on a regular basis. If the board feels the requests of the developer are too strict, they don't have to do it.

Remember the phrase. There's no such thing as a free lunch," said DeWitt.

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Robbery suspect eludes giant search by police

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suspect, who was apparently unarmed, hopped over the teller counter and stole an undisclosed amount from the bank teller drawers and ran on foot from the establishment toward CVS Pharmacy. The suspect has been identified as a Novi resident, Petres said.

"Apparently a witness had seen the suspect get into his car near Pizza Cutter with the backpack," Petres said. "The witness got the vehicle's description as well as the license plate number and this was relayed over dispatch."

Petres said two Novi police officers made a positive identification of the suspect's black Volkswagen Passat — which had been fashioned with a stolen license plate — as he drove north on Novi Road. The suspect then turned east into the south entrance of Twelve Oaks Mall and finally came to a stop at the rear of La-Z-Boy Furniture Galleries and Denny's Restaurant. Detective Sergeant Dave Fendelet of the Northville city police department said when the suspect was stopped and was confronted by the officers there was a brief conversation in which the officers ordered the man to freeze.

"After the [be on the lookout order] was issued, two of our officers saw the car matching the description of the vehicle," Novi Police Lieutenant Tim McNamara said. "Our men turned around



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Novi Police Detective Todd Anger photographs the Northville Standard Federal armed robbery suspect's car Monday afternoon in the parking lot of Twelve Oaks Mall. The car's license

and followed him into the mall parking lot near Denny's."

However, Fendelet said the suspect then grabbed his backpack of money and ran toward the water tower near the mall into the woods along Interstate 96. He said as the man escaped into the woods, the various police departments then began setting up a perimeter around the area along I-96, Novi Road, the mall parking area and The Enclave, a condominium complex near the mall.

Fendelet said as the perimeter

was being set up the suspect was seen by officers headed toward the interstate, but the suspect then turned back into the woods.

"He poked his head out of the woods near the pond at the apartment complex," Fendelet said. "That was the last time he was seen. After that we had a canine unit from the Southfield Police Department enter the woods to search."

Despite the five-hour search effort of several dog units, more than 70 police officers as well as

an overhead search by helicopter that was conducted by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, the suspect was not apprehended. However, Fendelet said the suspect had left behind many substantial leads including the Passat, which he said police believe is registered to the suspect. The suspect also left behind the sweatshirt, gloves and scarf he was wearing during the robbery.

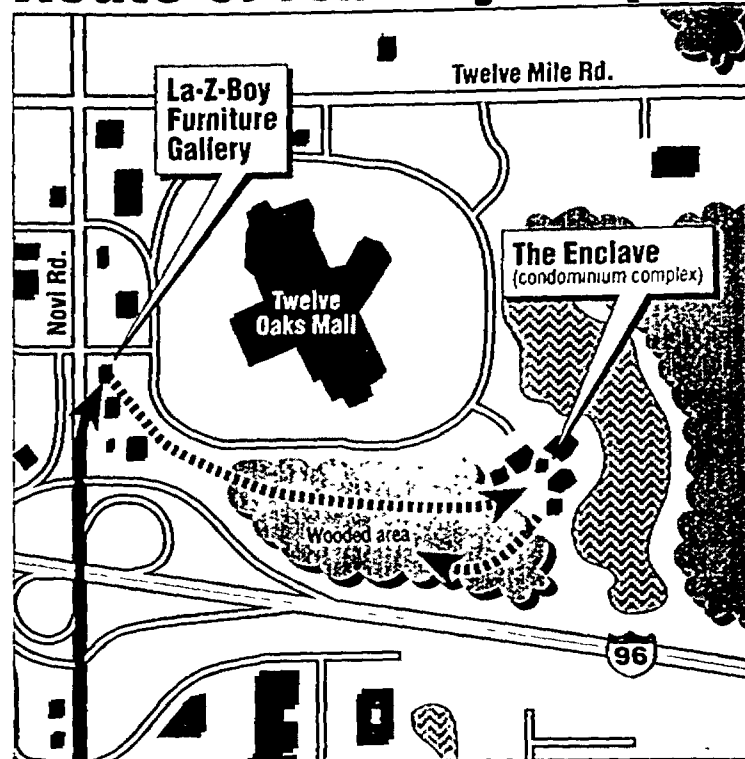
Fendelet said police were unsure as to how the man escaped. He said the man may have escaped in the initial setting up of the perimeter or he may have remained stationary somewhere and waited the search out.

According to McNamara and Fendelet, the robbery suspect may have been involved in other recent robberies in the area. The multiple robbery case theory has led to the involvement of the FBI, Fendelet said. He said the FBI was preparing a warrant request with a prosecutor and the case has now become a federal one.

"We feel comfortable that we have some solid leads that will aid in our surveillance and search of him," Fendelet said. "This will be a concerted effort between us, Novi and the FBI."

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Icebreakers are more than just pretty faces

This hockey team plays like a bunch of girls — but that's a good thing

By SAM EGGLESTON
Sports Reporter

They are not just a group of pretty faces — in fact, say that to this bunch of girls and you might end up getting checked into the boards.

The Michigan Icebreakers girls hockey teams, one a 15-year-old and under squad and the other designated for 12 and under, helps bring girls who play the sport to the next level.

"This team helps bring the girls something that they had not previously had — teammates that love the sport the way they do without them being boys," said 39-year-old Novi resident J. D. Damrath, one of the coaches and main team supporters. "Girls hockey is just exploding and we are just trying to expand on something that these kids love to do."

The Icebreakers consist of girls from the age of 15 down to the age of 10 and these girls are out on the ice to play — and they mean business.

"Some of the boys didn't believe that my daughter Nikki was a girl when she was on their team," Icebreakers team manager M. J. Potter said. "Some of the girls that played on the boys teams were just as good if not better than the boys they played with. This program gives them a chance to take hockey to the next level — something they were never offered in the past."

The squad has plenty of coaches to help train them in the skills necessary to take to the ice and be a competitive team. One of the assistant coaches even has experience he gained in the Montreal Canadiens hockey program.

"When I heard about the team I came down to help," said Tom Koliouopoulos, a former professional hockey player who had the experience of playing for the Memorial Cup. "I have never worked with a girls team before but this is a solid program and I think there is a lot of potential skating out there on the ice."

Fifteen and under head coach Joe Alken agrees.

"Most of these girls knows what it takes to play a solid game of hockey," he said. "Not only do I think that this team will meet the goals that we set for them, I think they will exceed them. Girls hockey can only grow — it has grown in leaps and bounds as it is."

With the sport of women's hockey making its way into the Winter Olympics and into the rinks of numerous Division

1 colleges, are the girls who play the sport ready to grow with it?

"I would like to take this sport as far as I can," 12-year-old Andrea Soloko of Novi said. "I would like to maybe get a scholarship to a college or something. As long as it is fun I want to play."

Soloko also noted that there is plenty of more room in the ice rink with the Icebreakers if more girls are interested in taking a slapshot at the game.

"I would tell a girl who wants to play that this is a good team to be on," she said. "Out of the teams I have seen, this one is probably the best one."

Damrath said there is always room for new talent with the Michigan Icebreakers.

"We still have room on the teams," he said. "Anyone who is interested in play-

ing girls hockey should look into the Icebreakers."

Distance from the Suburban Hockey Complex located at the corner of Grand River Avenue and 10-mile isn't a problem for anyone who is willing to travel. There are players from Farmington Hills, Novi, South Lyon and even as far away as Commerce Township.

"Like my dad used to say: I would be willing to drive 50 minutes if the product was worth it," Koliouopoulos said. "If a girl is willing to play this sport there isn't any reason that she shouldn't be allowed. There are going to be a lot of open doors in the future for the kids who play this sport."

In fact, one of the 15 and under players already had a prediction all mapped out for the future of the sport.



Erica Bivens, a black belt in Tae Kwon Do, poses at a tournament recently with her first-place trophy and fellow black belts.

Black-belt Bivens too busy winning gold in tae kwon do

Ask Northville sophomore Erica Bivens what she will be doing in November and she might casually respond that she will be competing in the National Team Tae Kwon Do tryouts for a chance to be selected for the USA Olympic team.

Bivens recently brought home a set of four gold medals as well as two bronze medals and two first-place trophies after competing in the Amateur Athletic Union's Junior Olympic Games in Hampton Roads, Virginia.

Bivens competes in the Games from August 1-4 and won golds in both Olympic sparring (full contact) and point sparring competitions. She earned her bronze with a third-place finish in forms.

Bivens trained with South Lyon's Steven Wagener in the B-14 lightweight black belt division prior to competing in the Games.

Bivens also competed at the USTL 2001 Nationals at the Cook Convention Center in Memphis, Tennessee June 19-20. Competing in the 13-14 lightweight black belt division, Bivens won a first-place trophy in forms as well as point sparring.

Another accomplishment for the black belt happened July 4-7 when she won the AAU Youth National Championship in Detroit. She competed in the 13-14-year-old black belt division and won two golds in both point sparring and Olympic sparring. She also notched a bronze with a third-place finish in forms.



National champs

The Sports Club of Novi gymnastics team has plenty of reason to smile after winning a national championship in Orlando, Fla. in June. See page 3B.

Bulldog aquatics to states

Northville students notch wins in top three spots

Fifteen members of the Bulldog Aquatic Club traveled to Holland, Michigan to compete in the Michigan Long Course State Championship August 3-5.

The athletes joined 667 swimmers from 53 teams for four days of some of the fastest swimming in the state.

Eleven-year-old Alandra Greenlee and 13-year-old Ava Ohlgren came home with the title of State Champion.

Greenlee took the 11-12 400-meter freestyle in 4 minutes and 52.24 seconds.

Ohlgren who was swimming as

one of the youngest in her age group, captured two golds along with two silvers and a sixth-place medal with her impressive swimming abilities. She won the 13-14 800 free in 9:43.67 and the 400 I.M. in 5:13.50. Her second place finishes came in the 200 fly in 2:34.24 and in the 200 I.M. in 2:30.76. Ohlgren's sixth-place finish came in the 100 backstroke with her finish coming in 1:12.59. The young swimmer tied for second in overall high point for her age group.

Mike Cruce swam his way to a

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Submitted photo
Ava Ohlgren poses with her newly won gold medal at the state title swim meet.

Oh, curses! No swearing!

New rule leaves reporter scratching his head



Sam Eggleston

Lucky us.

The Michigan High School Athletic Association has decided that high school athletes need help with their sportsmanship so they have devised a few new rules for everyone to abide by.

Before each and every contest at the prep level, officials are going to pull out a wallet-sized card from which they will read a sportsmanship statement during pre-game meetings with coaches and captains. According to a press release from the MHSAA, the card is going to read the following:

"The Michigan High School Athletic Association requires and expects officials to enforce all rules regarding unsportsmanlike conduct by coaches and student-athletes. There will be no tolerance for negative statements or actions between opposing players or among team members and coaches — especially trash talking, taunting or baiting of opponents or casual use of vulgarities. If such comments are heard, a penalty will be assessed immediately!"

What a load of garbage. First of all, what team doesn't have teammates riding each other for something or another. That is how a lot of athletes motivate each other — especially in a joking manner. What player hasn't kidded a buddy about a junky tackle or an air ball? It is a given and it should be accepted because it is really meant to be good natured.

Secondly, who is going to decide what is and what is not vulgar? I can imagine a few four-letter words that will be black-listed right off the bat — but even those words will have to be considered before being ruled out.

There are words I use, being 21 years of age, that my mom and my dad would have been cuffed in the head for saying and those same words are used in a more casual atmosphere now

then they were when I was in sports. Not one referee ever threw a flag during a game for someone cussing in the intensity of a game — it just comes out because the words are more of adjectives than anything else in this day and age. Not that I am condoning the use of "vulgar" terms in everyday language — I am just saying it won't be long before they are printed in Webster's with a definition.

What about simpler, less vulgar words? Can a player yell "fudge" or "shoot" even though they are just substituting words that don't have as much impact for the words they really intended? Is the MHSAA going to cut out raised voices and shouted words all together?

Another thing I would like to point out about the MSHAA's new crusade to cut out unsportsmanlike actions on the fields of play is the first sentence in their new pledge: The MHSAA requires and expects all officials to enforce all rules regarding unsportsmanlike conduct by coaches and student-athletes. Now wait a minute — does that mean the officials are not enforcing all of the rules all of the time? Does a referee just pick a few rules and toss them out the window during a game? I imagine not (and I hope not), so why does the MSHAA feel the need to express the need to enforce these particular rules?

Yeah, I do agree there are some things which need to be toned down a bit (though I doubt they happen with our teams) such as a player holding the ball out as he scampers into the end-zone way ahead of his opponent or a cager standing over a player they just dominated to the hoop and giving a victory yell — these can be taken out of the game as far as I am concerned because they are just byproducts passed down from the professional level sports.

What could be the purpose of the MHSAA's crusade? To stop taunting and baiting is one thing — heck, even give penalties for trash talking — but to assess a penalty for players razzing on each other? You got to be kidding me.

Maybe the rule makers are afraid of the psychological impacts a player ripping on another player can bring about or maybe they don't want some kids' feelings getting hurt. If that is the case then those particular players shouldn't be participat-

ing in sports. A sport can do many things for an athlete. It helps with social skills, teamwork abilities, fitness training and it helps build character through training, preparation for challenges and helping overcome those challenges. The other side of the coin isn't so pretty though. A sport also forces some players to realize the agony of defeat (sometimes over and over and over again) and it shows an individual what both physical and mental pain can be. A sport can also make a player feel like they will never succeed in life (heck, if they haven't won a sporting event all year it will really get them down), I know — I used to think that way. My teammates razzing me and me trash talking with them is what kept us close — you can't laugh at others unless you can laugh at yourself is the therapy we used to get us through the hard times.

The MHSAA can't protect athletes from life — there are going to be people who point out the faults in other people everyday and it happens to everybody. I don't feel that penalizing players for saying and doing things to their teammates that are meant to be taken in a ha-ha-ha, funny-type of way is going to solve many problems. Yeah, there will be less trash talking and less taunting — but was there really that much to begin with? Not enough to bring new rules to address the issue I think.

No matter what rules come out and no matter what referees do to stop the "unsportsmanlike conduct" on our playing fields there is still going to be razzing and words exchanged — I can guarantee it. Players know how to handle themselves on the field, they know what is right and what is wrong. If a player wants to look like a fool by talking trash or celebrating a little too much, let them — they are the ones that look like idiots. I just don't want to see a game get lost for a team because of the actions of one player — that is just not right.

No matter what I say or write, the MHSAA is going to enforce these rules and there is nothing I can do about it. I imagine a few penalties will be called in order to abide by these sportsmanship rules and I imagine a lot of the same things that refs allowed to slip last season and the season before that will still go on, they

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Sport Shorts

Fall Baseball League

Total Baseball will be running the largest Fall Ball program in Michigan. Age division 7/8, 9/10, 11/12, and 13/14. HS Saturday, HS Sunday - Wood Bat league. Twelve games per season plus playoffs for qualifying teams. No umpire cost no fundraisers. Over 50 teams participated in 2000 Games on Saturdays and Sundays. Individuals, \$215/ \$1,399 per team. Call today to sign up for the best Fall Ball League in the Midwest. (248) 668 0166 Total Baseball 30990 Wixom Road, Wixom

Soccer Clinics

Total Soccer Wixom's fall session for clinics begins Sept. 10. Clinics are 45 minutes one day a week, and are for ages 2-10. The clinic is for basic skill learning and emphasis is put on individual development. All clinics are for seven weeks for \$79, which includes T-shirt.

Call Total Soccer Wixom, (248) 668 9817 or e-mail, ts.wixom@bignet.net for more information or to register. Total Soccer is located at 30990 Wixom Road, Wixom.

13&U baseball tryouts

The 13 and under Northville Broncos will be holding tryouts for their 2002 baseball team on Saturday and Sunday, August 25-26, from 2-5 p.m. each day. Players with a birth date on or after August 1, 1988 are eligible to tryout.

The tryouts will be held at Northville Community Park on Beck Road between Five and Six Mile roads.

The Broncos will play approximately 60 games during the 2002 summer season by competing in the Little Caesar's League against teams from neighboring communities, participating in 6-8 weekend tournaments and at least one national tournament.

If you are interested in playing for the Broncos program or have any questions, please contact Coach Bill Jenney at (248) 348-5857 or e-mail the team at abjenney@mediaone.net.

Tom Izzo Spartan Golf Classic

Go Green takes on a whole new meaning at the 2001 Tom Izzo Spartan Golf Classic - the green and white faithful will try to hit the green while raising some green for several MSU academic scholarship funds.

The annual event, sponsored by the Detroit Area Development Council of Michigan State University, will be held Monday, August 27, at Edgewood Country Club, located at 8399 Commerce Road, west of Union Lake Road in Commerce Township.

Last year's event, which sold out weeks in advance, raised more than \$35,000 and over \$100,000 has been raised in the past three years.

The Classic will get underway at noon with a shotgun start and concludes at 5 p.m. with a dinner reception that includes a live auction and raffle. The \$350 registration fee includes 18 holes of golf with cart, box lunch, open bar/beverage cart, dinner reception and auction program, gifts and entry into the Putt for Dough contest. Dinner-only (non-golf) tickets are also available as well as corporate sponsorships of holes and beverage carts. For more information, call Amber Arthur at (800) 232-4678.

Rattler tryouts

Fall tryouts are being scheduled for the Michigan rattlers 13-year-old travel baseball team for the 2002 season. The season consists of league, tournament and national play (approximately 65 games).

Interested players and parents should call Jim Martin at (248) 477-9830.

Michigan Indian tryouts

The Michigan Indians will hold tryouts for its 13 and under travel baseball team at 4 p.m. August 26 at Massey Field in Plymouth. There are 50-plus games with out of town travel and winter conditioning with professional instruction.

For more information, contact Mark Glover at (248) 349-3392.

Fall Ball registration

Registrations are presently being accepted for the NBSA Fall Baseball/Softball programs. Boys and girls ages 8-13 are eligible to participate. The cost of the registration is \$55 per player.

The Fall program is designed not to interfere with Fall soccer. The program consists of one practice the week of August 27, followed by six Friday games running through September and October. Games will start at 6 p.m. Registrations can be made at the Northville Parks and Recreation Department.

For more information or for individuals interested in coaching, contact Mark Greenman at (248) 348-0318 or (313) 873-6200.

Some rules need more clarification

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always will — it is part of the game. Like I said, I just hope they don't go to far with it and penalize people for the little things — that hardly

effect the tide of a game — cursing, joking, celebrating (if not too extreme) and getting on each other's butt to keep everyone playing hard. Just let the kids play — it's so much better that way.

Bulldogs swim states

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fourth-place overall finish in the race for high point in the 9-10-year-old boys division. He took home one silver in the 100 free with his finish coming in 1:12.56 while bringing home three bronze medals in the 50 free (33.06), 200 free (2:38.13) and the 200 I.M. (3:01.19). Cruce also placed sixth in the 50 fly with his time of 40.43.

Jenny Carr, a 15-year-old Northville High sophomore, captured a silver medal in her 200 fly with a time of 2:38.13 and a fourth place finish in the 100 fly with 1:07.69. Amy Black, who will also return to the Mustangs this fall,

placed in three events.

The Whitbeck brothers, Scott and Dave, each reached the finals with Scott finishing second in the 15-18 800 free in 8:47.54.

Eleven-year-old Chris Keady placed third in the 400 free with a finish time of 4:54.00 as well as taking sixth in the 200 free (2:21.49). Twelve-year-old Will Blickle placed sixth in the 100 fly with a time of 1:14.56.

The 11-12 boys relay team comprised of Keady, Blickle, Kyle Hermann and Bobby Jenrow finished eighth in the 200 free and medley relays. The Bulldog Aquatic Club team finished ninth overall.

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2001 Softball Spring/Summer Coed (as of July 29)

Team	Wins	Losses	Ties
Deadwood Bar and Grill*	11	0	0
Pubcrawlers	9	2	0
Leon's	7	3	1
Neaux Team	6	5	0
Brasscraft	5	6	0
Water Wheel	4	6	1
Muttley Crew	4	7	0
Bonfire/NCP	4	7	0
Domino's	3	8	0
Swingers	1	10	0

*Congratulations to Jim Reinhold and the Deadwood Bar and Grill for winning the league.

Men's Softball (as of July 23)

Team	Wins	Loss
Belangers*	9	2
Page's	7	4
Northville Moose	7	4
Starting Gate	6	5
Sliders	5	6
Mr. Spots	4	7
Deadwood Bar and Grill	4	7
Quick Send Boys	2	9

*Congratulations to Greg Maxwell and the Belanger's team for being league champions.

Women's Softball (as of August 1)

Team	Wins	Loss
The Originals*	9	2
Majestic Mortgage Group	7	4
Major Tooley's	7	4
Starting Gate	7	4
Skooter's	7	4
Grand Slammers	4	7
Novi Methodist Church	2	9
Charisma Salon	1	10

*Congratulations to Alice Duffy and the Originals for being league champions.

2001 Basketball Men's Summer Mondays (as of August 7)

Team	Wins	Loss
Deadwood Bar and Grill	5	1
Porckchop Express	5	1
Crimson Tide	4	2
Carver High	2	4
Back With A Vengeance	1	5
Bob's Team	1	5

Men's Summer Tuesday (as of August 8)

Team	Wins	Loss
Northern Comfort	5	1
K and H Printing	5	1
Insane Vertical	4	2
Novi Foundation Hustlers	4	2
Fink, Zausmer, Kaufman	4	2
Big Indians	1	5
Franklin Consulting	1	5
The Red Rave	0	6

Women's Summer Wednesday (as of August 9)

Team	Wins	Loss
Jump Start	6	0
Hold On Tight	4	1
Hoop Chicks	3	2
Joe's Team III	3	2
Frankonia	2	3
Busen Appliance	0	5
Rockstars	0	5

Men's Summer Thursday (as of August 10)

Team	Wins	Loss
Insane Vertical	5	1
Northern Comfort	5	1
Deadwood Bar and Grill	4	2

Library Pub	4	2
Money	3	3
Novi Foundation Hustlers	3	3
Below The Rim	0	6
Brown Bombers	0	6

2001 Beach Volleyball Monday Men's 4s (as of August 7)

Team	Wins	Loss
Super Heros	12	3
DF's	8	7
Spikers	7	8
Colorworks	3	12

Tuesday Women's 4s (as of August 8)

Team	Wins	Loss
Deadwood Bar and Grill	10	5
Sand Diggers	9	6
Dig This	9	6
Fun in the Sun	8	7
Sandy Girls	5	10
Deadwood Too	4	11

Wednesday Coed 4s (as of August 9)

Team	Wins	Loss
Six Feet Under	12	3
Focus	12	3
Deadwood Bar and Grill	11	4
The Honeymoon is Over	10	5
Net Effect	7	8
Death Volley	5	10
Sand Puppies	3	12
Tengodo Marketing	0	15

Thursday Coed 4s (as of August 9)

Team	Wins	Loss
Vondracek's	11	1
Chips II	9	3
Rocky	9	3
K-R	6	6
Campbell's	1	11
Tigger's Diggers	0	12

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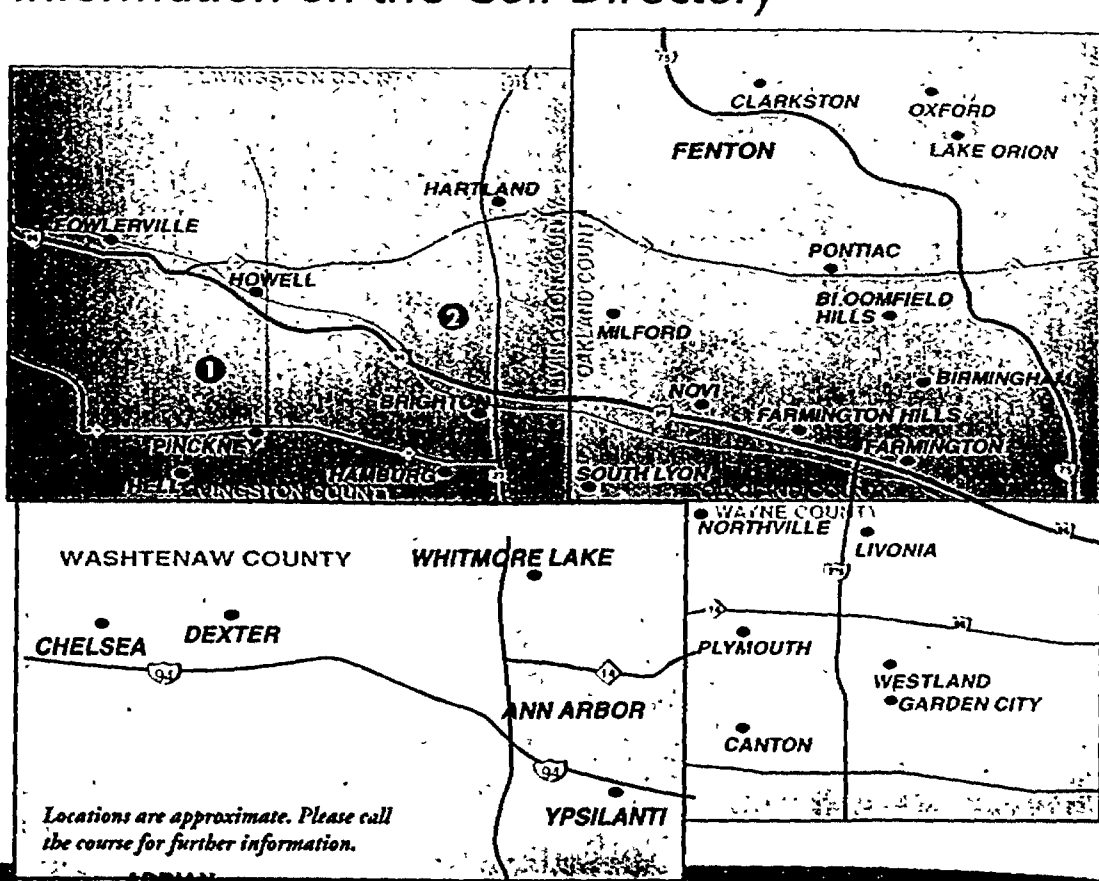
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The sports clubs of Novi and West Bloomfield combined forces to take on the national tournament in Orlando, Florida June 18-23 and their efforts paid off as the combined squad walked away with the top honors out of 44 teams that qualified for the nationals. The Sports Club squad racked up a combined team score of 114.650 to be crowned the best team in the nation.

Gymnasts are number one

Sports Club team makes winning a national championship title look easy

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The Sports Clubs of Novi and West Bloomfield Level 7 gymnastics teams combined forces to take on the USAIGC 2001 National Championship Title in Orlando, Florida June 18-23.

The combination of the two teams proved well-planned attack as the Sports Club gymnasts walked away with top honors among the 44 teams that qualified for the Nationals with a team score of 114.650. Five Sports Club athletes placed in the top five for their age division including Karissa Pearce of Ann Arbor, who took the National All-Around title in the Junior Division with a 38.15 overall score.

Lindsay Chirio of West Bloomfield placed second All-Around in the Child Division with 38.425 while teammate Lauren Tucker of West Bloomfield was third with 38.325.

Nicole Roach of Canton placed

fourth with 37.975 All-Around and was fourth on bars (9.575), fourth on beam (9.45) and fifth on floor (9.45).

Ashley Hagaman of West Bloomfield placed fifth in the Senior Division with 37.45. Turning strong performances in the Nationals were Emma Platt of Novi, Marissa Karcz of Farmington Hills and Lauren Leland, Veronica Perera, Shayna Danto and Michelle Heller of West Bloomfield. In the Senior Division, Jessica Oddi of Farmington Hills took second in the nation on bars (9.65) and beam (9.375) and finished ninth All-Around. Courtney Shaneour of Osseo placed fifth on the floor (9.35) and eighth over all. April Meyers of West Bloomfield took fourth on the bars (9.45). The sole Level 8 gymnast, Amy Latinen of West Bloomfield, placed fifth All-Around.

The Sports Club of Novi coaches are Jennifer Guinlan, Brian Lewis and Jill Hardway. West Bloomfield coaches are Dean Smarjesse and Jeunae Norwood.

NATIONAL GYMNASTICS CHAMPIONS

- Karissa Pearce
- Lindsay Chirio
- Lauren Tucker
- Nicole Roach
- Ashley Hagaman
- Jessica Oddi
- Courtney Shaneour
- April Meyers
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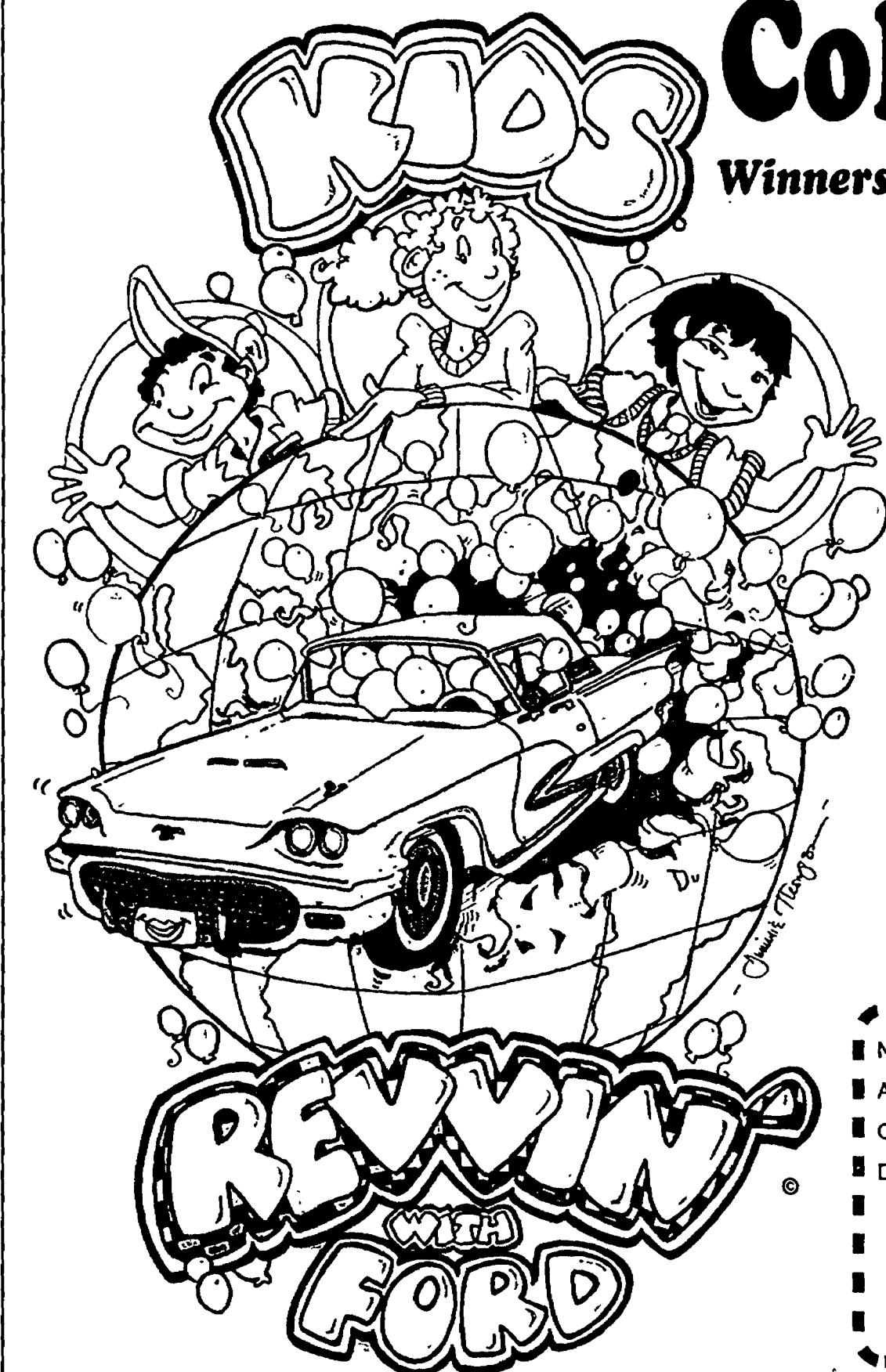
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Also at Single Place — a grandparent / grandchild vacation in Cedar Lake, Ind. will be held Aug. 16-19 at Cedar Lake Bible Camp. For more information, call (248) 374-5920.

First Presbyterian Church of Northville will be hosting a special **miniature golf** outing at various locations in downtown Northville. No golf experience is necessary. Tickets to the event are \$10 plus a non-perishable donation to **Northville Civic Concern**. The outing is slated from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Aug. 26. Child care is available for a fee, the proceeds from which will benefit the church's senior high work trip. For more information, call (248) 349-0911.

Holy Ascension Eastern Catholic Church will be celebrating an open-air liturgy and parish picnic on Aug. 19 beginning at 1 p.m. on the property where the new church will be built — the west side of Napier, just south of M-14. For more information, call (313) 582-1424.

Novi United Methodist Church is looking for a set of drums to add to the church's musical instrument collection. For more information, call (248) 348-8865.

On Campus

Elizabeth Wilson of Northville is a degree candidate for graduation in August from Bowling Green State University. Wilson anticipates a master's degree in accountancy.

Local area students at the University of Michigan-Arbor received awards and recognition at the university's annual honors convocation.

University Honors

Students with a 3.5 grade point average for two terms (one term for new students) during 2000.

Northville

Nicole Amie Allen, Meghan Elizabeth Gian, Kara Lang Guminiski, Lisa Renee Haller, Beth Anne Handley, Megan I. Hemstra, Jennifer L. Kaczmarek, Genevieve Ethel Kolasa, Matthew Michael Kowalski, Andrea Elaine Morrow, Jonathan Kwan Rhee, and Sheryl Kathleen Wroblewski.

Novi

Nicholas John Angelocci, Rachna Arora, Jessica Leah Cash, Megan Elizabeth Lehman, Adam J. Mellem, Janette Marie Nunn, Lauren Anne Parkins, Stephanie Elaine Perry, and Ryan James Retimann.

James B. Angell Scholars

Students maintaining an all-A record for two or more consecutive terms as undergraduates.

Northville

Maureen E. Carolan, Gavin John Fleming, Atif Siddiqi, Douglas M. Thompson, Sarah Lynn Townsend, and Luke Wells Wilcox.

Novi

Neal Kumar Bhatnagar, John Christian Burkhardt, Jason Keith Holden, Albert C. Kim, and Hanfei

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Northville

Meredith Marie Hasse, Michael James Mattis, and Stephen Thomas Rancour.

Novi

Janice Clara Liao, Yusuf Gamruzzaman, and Lina Diana Sirgedas.

Alexis M. Troschinetz, a junior at Michigan Tech University, has been awarded a 2001-02 \$500 Campus Campaign Scholarship by the university. Recipients are chosen by the vice provost and dean for student affairs.

Troschinetz is majoring in environmental engineering. Among her many campus memberships is the Michigan Tech student chapter of the Michigan Water Environment Association of which she is president. She is also secretary of the student chapter of the Society for Environmental Engineering.

Troschinetz is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troschinetz of Northville.

The following is a list of local area degree candidates for summer semester at Michigan State University:

Northville

Michael David Bergstrom, bachelor's degree in general management; **Jason Bradley Crowe**, bachelor's degree, food industry management; **Kathryn A. Mellor**, bachelor's, communication; and **Michelle Lynn Menghini**, bachelor's degree in psychology.

Novi

Matthew K. Christopherson, bachelor's, telecommunication; **Jeffrey Christopher Debla**, bachelor's degree, telecommunication; **Gregory Michael Hein**, bachelor's, telecommunication; **Katherine Anne Jarvela**, bachelor's, advertising; **Carey Andrew Northrop**, bachelor's, psychology; and **Erin Renee Vandever**, with high honors, bachelor's degree in music therapy.

Walled Lake

Sandra Lee Brough-Gresh, master's degree in physical science-interdept.; **Katie Olivia Moore**, bachelor's degree, communication; and **Melissa Anne Nufer**, bachelor's degree in communication.

Wixom

Andrea Bauer Alspaugh, master's degree, curriculum and teaching; **Cristi Lynn Dikeou**, with honors, bachelor's degree, kinesiology; **Jamella Rose Hussin**, bachelor's, child development; and **Annamarie Strom**, bachelor's degree, child development.

Nicole Ellen Walters has been named to the Dean's List for spring semester at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

Walters is the daughter of Mr. and Dr. Walters of Novi and a graduate of Northville High School.

Ryan M. Miller of Novi and **Michael T. Harrison** of South Lyon each received a scholarship from Calvin College. Both are entering freshmen this fall.

Miller received the Calvin Faculty Honors Scholarship of \$2,500. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Miller of Novi and a

graduate of Novi High School.

Michael T. Harrison received the Calvin Honors Scholarship of \$1,500. A graduate of South Lyon High School, Harrison is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harrison of South Lyon.

The University of Michigan-Arbor selected the following high school seniors to receive scholarship awards when entering the university this fall:

Harold William Bulger of Northville received the Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship, a non-renewable merit award of \$2,000. Selection was based on grades, class ranking and test scores, two letters of recommendation, and an essay describing the philosophy of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The following recipients of the Regents Merit Scholarship award were selected based on grades, class ranking and test scores. Each student will receive a non-renewable \$1,500 scholarship.

Northville

John R. Belanger, Allison Margaret Gillette, Carrie Allison Hosman, Zubair Hasan Sarmast, Powen Alexander Shlah, and Sheena Marie Thomas.

Novi

Lindsay Emily Anan, Karen A. Andrews, Elizabeth Ann Bovair, Valerie Marie Caroselli, Lindsay Ann Dehne, Jeffrey Travis Gdowski, Melissa Ann Harbison, Asim M. Kagzi, Lauren Lyn Karol, Tristan William Lachance, Srividya Mahadevan, Ralph Thomas Petty III, Bidish Jyoti Sharma, Prachi Deepak Shah, Stephen Joseph Szwast, Allison Christine Tingwall, Kamala Vallabhaneni, and

Alexander Karling Wong.

Garrett C. Carter of Northville was recognized for achieving at least a 3.35 grade point average or better for spring semester at Loyola University of Chicago School of Law.

Anna Cynar recently attended a two-week program at Adrian College titled, **SEEKS** (Sustaining the Environment through Education, Knowledge and Skills). Students choose a study area to concentrate on, such as improvisational theater or environmental science; Cynar selected microbiology.

Cynar, a student at Novi High School, is an active member in the National Honor Society and Interact Club. She is also involved in track, cross-country, and a World War II project.

Cynar is the daughter of MaryKay Marks and Mark Cynar.

Christopher R. Stallard, a senior this fall at Novi High School, recently attended the weekend Michigan Freedom Academy at Phelps Collins Air National Guard Base near Alpena.

Participation is limited to high school students going into their junior or senior year this fall, have at least a 3.0 cumulative grade point average, and are active in student leadership and extracurricular activities.

Various speakers presented new perspectives on how to maintain and protect the freedoms, obligation and responsibilities inherent to a free and democratic society.

Stallard is the son of Sanford and Drew Stallard of Novi.

In Service

Navy Chief Petty officer **Michael G. Van Haren** recently visited Jebel Ali, United Arab Emirates during a six month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Persian Gulf.

Van Haren was assigned to the USS Mitscher, one of the most powerful warships ever put to sea. The computer-based AEGIS weapons system is the heart of the ship's war-fighting capability.

Van Haren is the son of Carol L. and Glen J. Van Haren of Northville. The 1988 graduate of Southfield-Lathrup High School joined the Navy in November 1989.

Engaged



Conlon-White

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. White of White Lake announce the engagement of their daughter, Tracy Lynn, to Brendan Matthew Conlon, son of Jane Conlon of South Bend, Ind., and Kevin Conlon of High Point, N.C.

The bride-elect holds a bachelor of arts degree and a master's degree in business administration from the University of Detroit. She is the Main Street manager for the Walled Lake Downtown Development Authority.

The groom-elect earned a master's degree in engineering from Purdue University. He is currently employed at General Motors as a staff project engineer.

A December wedding is planned at First United Methodist Church in Birmingham.

Blackard-York

Mary M. Blackard of Bloomfield Hills announces the engagement of her daughter, Melissa M., to Jeremy A. York, the son of Rhonda York of Novi and Jack and Chris York of Lansing.

The bride-elect is a 1995 graduate of Lahser High School. She is currently attending Lawrence Tech University.

The groom-elect is a 1992 graduate of Novi High School. He also attends Lawrence Tech University and is employed as an installer at Sound Engineering in Livonia.

Their wedding will be held in June 2002 at the Birmingham First United Methodist Church.

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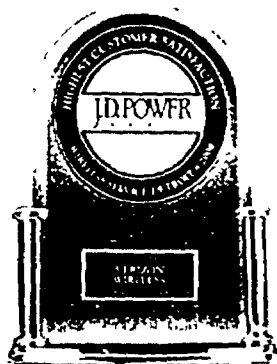
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Community Events

The Northville Newcomers will hold their annual kickoff Aug. 29 at 7 p.m. at First United Methodist Church. The organization is open to all residents, new and established, and offers opportunities for residents to network with persons of similar interests. The \$20 annual membership fee for the Newcomers' may be paid at the meeting. For more information, call (248) 735-0192.

The Novi Cooperative Preschool has a limited number of enrollment slots available for the autumn months. For more information on the school, call (248) 960-8988.

The Northville Township Police Department, in conjunction with Hewlett-Packard, will be sponsoring a free child safety police identification fair at Office Depot in Northville Townsho. Police officers will be on hand to fingerprint and photograph children for identification purposes. The event runs from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Aug. 16. For more information, call (248) 349-

9400.

A writing seminar will be held on Aug. 19 beginning at 1 p.m. at Northville Coffee Bean. The workshop's instructor, Cheryl Vatcher, has worked for a number of newspapers in the metro Detroit area and will instruct participants in writing improvement. A \$25 fee and advance registration is required. For more information, call (734) 414-8680.

Alterra Wynwood is seeking participants for the 2001 Memory Walk, a benefit for the Alzheimer's Association. The event, slated for Aug. 25 at the Detroit Zoo, begins at 7:30 a.m. Walkers raise money through pledges, and also through a \$12 registration fee at the event itself. For more information, call (734) 420-6104.

Northville-based New Hope Center for Grief Support will be offering free support for widows and widowers with children on the second and fourth Tuesday night of each month at St.

Kenneth's Parish in Plymouth from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. New Hope for KIDZ meets at the same time, and is designed to assist children ages four to 11. For more information, call (248) 348-0115.

Arbor Hospice is seeking the help of a high-school-age volunteer to mow the Northville facility's lawn and do some light trimming on the property on a weekly basis. The work will count towards National Honor Society volunteer hours. For more information, call (248) 348-4980.

A host family is being sought for a Swiss exchange student who will be arriving in America at the end of August. The boy, 16, has his own spending money, is fully insured, and is traveling under the auspices of EF Foundation, and will also be expected to assist with regular family responsibilities. The host family is responsible for providing a room, meals and a stable environment. For more information, call (248) 380-7390.

The Northville Township Police Officers & Command Officers Association will be holding a four-person golf scramble to benefit the associations' benevolent charities. The outing, scheduled for Aug. 22, will begin at 11 a.m. at Northville Hills Golf Club. Tickets are \$150 and includes golf, cart, dinner, three hours of open bar and a trophy and prize presentation for top finishers. For more information, call (248) 348-5838.

The Northville Newcomers will hold their annual kickoff meeting at First United Methodist Church on Aug. 29 at 7 p.m. Dues of \$20 per household can be paid that evening, at which time family members can sign up for a variety of interest groups, including bridge, euchre, bowling, wine tasting, book discussion and Moms & Tots. The club is open to any resident of the Novi-Northville area, and newness to the community isn't necessary. For more information, call (248) 347-3537.

The Northville Victorian Festival organizers are seeking businesses, civic organizations, and school/church/community groups who are interested in participating in the festival's parade on Sept. 14 at 6:30 p.m. Equestrian groups, owners of vintage automobiles and bicycle owners are also invited to participate. Registration is required to participate. For more information, call (248) 348-3767.

Northville VFW Post No. 4012 will be sponsoring a steak cookout on Aug. 10 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the VFW hall. Dinner includes a steak, baked potato, salad, bread, cake and coffee or iced tea. Tickets are \$8 each, but larger-size steaks may be purchased for an additional fee. For more information, call (248) 348-1490.

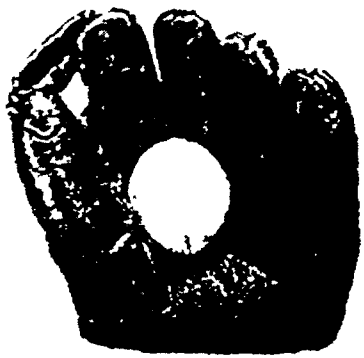
The Educational Merit Foundation is looking for volunteer families to host high school-age students from Europe, Japan and Korea this year. Students will arrive in August to attend local public

schools and are looking to experience life in America. Students speak English have their own spending money and are expecting to share in daily household responsibilities. For more information, call (972) 495-3868.

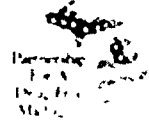
Family Fun Night will return to the Northville Bandshell on Aug. 17 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. This year's entertainment will include Marc Thomas and his sidekick, Max the Moose. Following Thomas' performance, the Just For Kicks Line Dancers will perform their music. For more information, call (248) 349-0203.

The New Hope Center for Grief Support will host the second annual Good Grief Golf Outing on Sept. 8 beginning at 10 a.m. The \$100 per-person fee includes 18 holes of golf, cart, lunch, dinner and prizes. Dinner-and-auction-only tickets are \$50. Proceeds from the outing will benefit the Northville-based bereavement counseling center. For more information, call (248) 348-0115.

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Belleville 1981o	Livonia	Sept. 29	Holiday Inn West	Livonia
Churchill 1991	Livonia	Sept. 15	Burton Manor	Livonia
Cody 1966*	Detroit	Aug. 31	St. John Conference Center	Plymouth
Cooley 1951	Detroit	Sept. 8	Holiday Inn	Detroit
Cousino 1981	Warren	Sept. 22	Zuccaro's	Canton Township
East Detroit 1961	Eastpointe	Sept. 22	Barrister Gardens	St. Clair Shores
East Lansing 1981†	East Lansing	Sept. 22	Lansing Country Club	Lansing
Ferndale High School†	Ferndale	Sept. 29	Fox & Hounds	Bloomfield Hills
Fitzgerald 1961	Warren	Sept. 28	Van Dyke Park Hotel	Warren
Fordson 1946***	Dearborn	Sept. 22	Dearborn Country Club	Dearborn
Grosse Pointe 1951	Grosse Pointe	Sept. 29	Grosse Pointe Yacht Club	Grosse Pointe
Livonia Bentley 1976†	Livonia	Sept. 1	Doubletree Guest Suites	Novi
Mackenzie 1991	Detroit	Aug. 24	Karas House	Redford
Martin L. King 1971	Detroit	Sept. 8	Doubletree-Southfield	Southfield
North Farmington 1990†	Farmington	Sept. 22	Northville Manor	Northville
Pontiac Central 1985	Pontiac	Sept. 29	Lafayette Grande	Pontiac
Pontiac Northern 1960	Pontiac	Sept. 8	Deer Lake Banquet Center	Clarkston
Pontiac Northern 1961	Pontiac	Sept. 8	Deer Lake Banquet Center	Clarkston
Pontiac Northern 1991	Pontiac	Aug. 25	Northfield Hilton	Troy
Rochester Adams 1981†	Rochester	Aug. 18	Somerset Inn	Troy
Romeo 1991	Romeo	Oct. 20	RiverCrest	Rochester
St. Anthony 1956	Detroit	Sept. 29	Athena-Roseville	Roseville
W. Lake Western 1991	Walled Lake	Sept. 29	White Lake Oaks Country Club	White Lake
Wayne Memorial 1981†	Wayne-Westland	Oct. 6	Holiday Inn	Livonia

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Maybury State Park

The following programs are offered at Maybury State Park this August-October. All programs are free; however, a state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry to the park. Maybury is located on Eight Mile Road, one mile west of Becht Road in Northville Township. For more information about the park, call (248) 349-8390. For program information, call (248) 349-3858.

Summer Evening Series

• Aug. 16: "Heirloom Gardening." Learn about old fashioned gardening practices and traditional garden plants.

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- Michael J. Fox's middle name is Andrew.
- Thomas Edison wasn't blind, but he preferred reading in Braille.
- President John Adams was so fat that his nickname was "Your Rotundity."
- One of the reasons NASA sends small animals into space is to see if they throw up.

From the Never mind the radiation Think about NASCAR

"Nuclear war would certainly set back cable."
— Ted Turner

row, row row your boat

Visitors step into adventure at Venture Outdoors in Walled Lake. The outdoor store, located at 239 E. Walled Lake Drive, offers everything from camping equipment to snowboarding. However, they teach people how to make kayaking their sport by giving demonstrations on Walled Lake on Saturdays or by appointment.

Dan Argonis, president of the outdoor store, said kayaking is big business.

"It's so popular now," Argonis said. "It's caught the industry by surprise. The paddle industry has grown every year for the last three years. Everyone can do the sport."

One of the reasons for its attractiveness is that the boat is much easier to row than a canoe because the oars are connected and they're lightweight. Women love the sport because of the boat's ease.

"We've sold the boats to 8-year-old kids and to 78-year-old grandmas," Argonis said. "If you get down to it, all you need are arms. Even handicapped people can use kayaks. Legs are used very little in the recreational sport."

The sport is also popular with people who like to fish.

Peter LaPorte, manager of the Walled Lake store, said he just started kayaking a couple of months ago when he started with the company and he discovered the benefits of kayaking.

"I like it because I can sneak right up on fish," LaPorte said.

Kayaks are made of plastic or fiberglass and range in weight from 35 pounds to 78 pounds. There are kayaks designed for recreational sport, for the sea and for white water escapades. The average price range for a kayak is from \$349 to \$2,800.

"We sell all of them except white water kayaks," Argonis said. "There isn't white water in Michigan."

He suggests that enthusiasts try the boat out before they actually purchase a kayak and they should make sure they fit into the kayak comfortably. Customers should always tell salespeople whether they want the kayak for camping trips or for just working out after a long day. In addition, it's important to not scrimp when buying a paddle and they should tryout at least two paddles before they make a decision.

"A little more money for a paddle goes a long way," Argonis said.

Store staff will help people pick out what's best for them.

"We do appointments for demonstrations during the week," Argonis said. "Just tell us what you want to try and when you want to go. If you don't know what you want - come by and we'll work with you. We'll get you what you need."

He opened Venture Outdoors in Plymouth eight years ago and because the store was such a suc-

cess, he opened the Walled Lake store two years ago.

Argonis worked at an outdoor store while studying marketing at Western Michigan University. He later became a corporate marketing executive for American West Airlines but he decided to open his own store since the industry was still in his blood and he maintained a passion for open-air activities.

"I have a love for exciting outdoor sports," Argonis said. "I've mountain-skied all over the world from Austria, Tahoe to Salt Lake City. You name it, I've been there."

There are other things that he likes about his job in the outdoor retail industry.

"My favorite part is teaching people a new sport and getting their feedback on the fun that they're having," Argonis said.

He's proud that his Walled Lake store is the only store that sells kayaks on the lake in southeastern Michigan.

"We have people come all the way from Cincinnati and Traverse City that have bought boats from us," Argonis said. "It's because we are a one-stop shop. We can fit the boat out in the store and walk across the street and they can try it out before they buy it."

In the spring, manufacturers come to Walled Lake and the store

has a two-day beach party celebration.

"It's when you can try out the kayaks and talk to manufacturing reps," Argonis said. "It's called the Walled Lake Paddle Party. We have contestants see how far they can throw a paddle and there is kayak racing."

There's safety demonstrations and of course kayak demonstrations, he said.

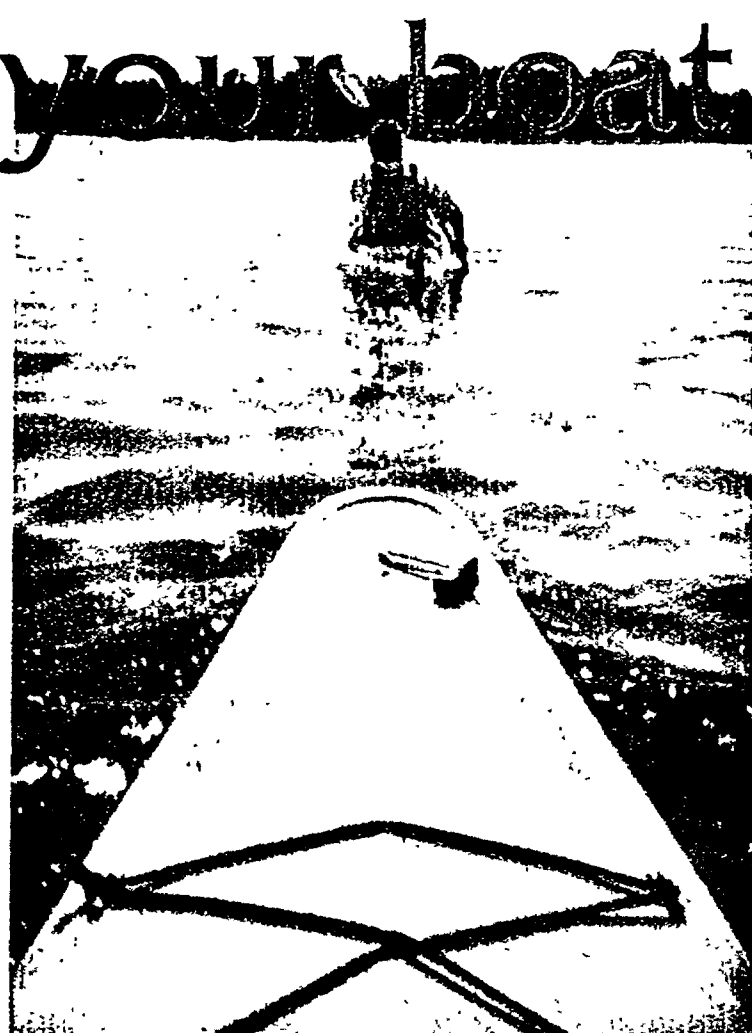
The store offers classes for a fee for people who want to get even more out of their kayaks. If water lovers only want to test out a kayak for a couple of hours, the store will rent them out.

LaPorte thinks everyone will enjoy kayaking as much as he does.

"It's a good way to spend time on the water," LaPorte said. "And it's inexpensive. I have so much fun doing it that I assume others will too."

People can check out the kayaks Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday's from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays from noon to 5 p.m.

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



Dan Argonis paddles westward on Walled Lake.



Dan Argonis, owner of Venture Outdoors, paddles a Necky Looksha Sport on Walled Lake last Friday afternoon. Venture Outdoors conducts weekly kayak lessons on the lake for those beginning the sport.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Venture Outdoors' Walled Lake store manager Peter LaPorte, left, and Dan Argonis portage a kayak to Walled Lake last Friday afternoon. The model they're carrying weighs about 60 pounds.

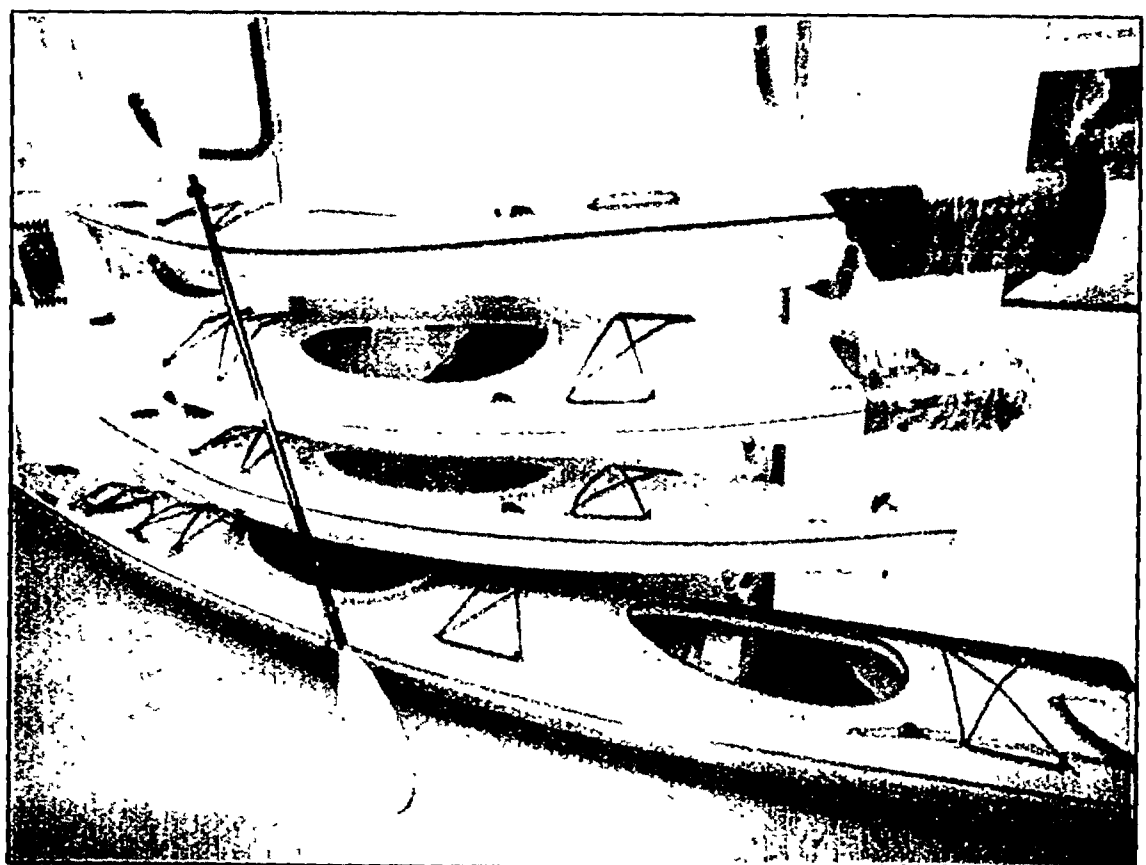


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Venture Outdoors has different colors and styles of kayaks to offer customers, including recreational types and those for more "open" water, big lakes, like the kayak at the bottom.

story by diane deel

EAST

Thursday, August 16, 2001

WORKPLACE WATER GARDEN

By Annette Jaworski
SPECIAL WRITER

You're in for a pleasant surprise if you have business at Axsys Incorporated in Wixom. In addition to an attractive building to greet visitors, the property has been elaborately landscaped to include an exquisite water garden instead of the traditional commercial setting.

Why put extensive landscape in a business setting? Owner Steve Braykovich thought it was a good idea for a number of reasons. As a software company owner, he and co-owner, Roy Howard knew it's important that the headquarters look attractive and well established.

"I wanted a high tech look, but I didn't want it to look overdone," said Braykovich. That includes an attractive structure with glass block corners and reflective windows built by Quadrants.

Beyond that, Braykovich realizes it's a competitive and stressful business, and the tranquil surroundings give employees a beautiful place to sit and unwind. The garden helps make his company a more pleasant place to work.

"The whole idea behind this is it gives our people somewhere to relax...From my people's point of view it's to reduce stress," he points out. "People can come out here, take a break and look at the fish."

Customers who come to use the training facilities can enjoy the garden, too. The material is technical and sometimes sophisticated, and they often need to cram a lot of information in a short period of time, according to Braykovich.

A sunset Flagstone path leads around to the east end of the building where the water pond is found. Not an ordinary stone, it adds a rich, red color. Picture Rock from the Upper Peninsula was used in the pond. The gardens include a waterfall and a pond stocked with fish and an occasional frog. The plants include a variety of tall ornamental grasses, which provide



Photos by TODD VAN SICKLE

Axsys has exquisite water gardens incorporated into its landscaping. Along with gold fish, a waterfall (below) keeps the water constantly moving preventing it from freezing in the winter.

a nice contrast to the other plants and water. Some of the colorful flowers including purple water hyacinths, water lilies, and canna lilies with unusual green and red leaves.

One of the things that Braykovich likes most about the landscaping is that unique and unusual plants were used. For example, there are tree peonies that don't flatten out, and many unique trees with unusual shapes, like hinoki cypress.

"It's not just your average flowers," he notes.

The entire property is landscaped, not just the water garden. The flowerbeds against the buildings contain purple coneflowers, hens and chicks. In the back is a patch of lush, green pachysandra. A custom made wrought iron fence borders the property.

Since the pond receives full sun, it has to be regularly maintained to control algae. Here's where Tracy Puvinski of T & M Water Garden comes in. Keeping a balanced ecosystem is important for the water garden. This requires maintenance about every two weeks.

"The fish help, the plants help, everything con-

tributes to a good ecosystem. We test the water pH and ammonia level," said Puvinski.

She points out that the gardens provide an ever-changing view. Each year plants are added or removed, providing for a fresh point of view.

"With water hyacinth, even when the wind blows, it changes the scenery," she said.

Four offices also face out to the water garden, including Braykovich's, who is always happy to see someone out there enjoying the landscape.

Office Manager, Sally Parke notes that it attracts a lot of wildlife as well, including lots of furry critters.

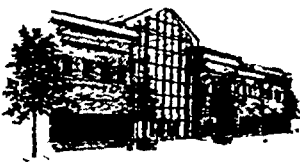
"In the springtime we see a lot of birds...There's a pair of mallard duck that come to take a bath in the pond, also. They must have a nest nearby because they brought ducklings, too," said Parke.

Steve and Kathy Braykovich have since landscaped their home to include a spacious water garden. Axsys, Incorporated is located at 29627 West Tech Drive in Wixom. You can contact Tracy Puvinski for water garden expertise at T & M Water Gardens at (810) 632 6121.



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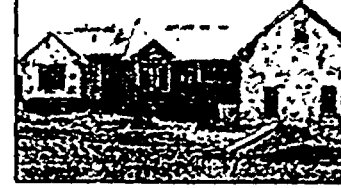
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Spool cabinet a coveted collector's item

By Anne McColam
Copley News Service

Q. The spool cabinet seen in this photo was discovered in the basement of a variety store in Cokato, Minn., in the late 1950s. There is a plaque on the top with the words "Patented July 20, 1897." On the curved glass sides are also the words "Merrick's Six Cord Soft Finish Spool Cotton."

Each side has a spinning cylinder that holds the spools. The spools are loaded from the top by sliding open the wooden lid on top. Spools can then be unloaded from small doors that open at each bottom side. At the base under the mirror is a single drawer. I am interested in the age and value of the cabinet. It is in excellent condition.

A Cotton thread spool cabinets are extremely desirable by collectors and decorators. They also are sought by collectors of advertising. Merrick's, along with Clark's, and J. & P. Coats, were several of the leading manufacturers of sewing items.

Your cabinet would probably be worth about \$600 to \$1,000.

Q. This mark is on the bottom of a ceramic planter decorated with pink flamingos at either end. It was a Mother's Day gift to my

Maddux of Calif

mother in the 1950s. The overall height is 5 inches and it is in perfect condition.

What can you tell me about my mother's planter?

A. In the 1940s and 1950s, southern California was teeming with potteries all making a multitude of ceramic giftware and dishes. Raw materials used in the production of pottery were readily available in the southern California region.

During the World War II era, the industry boomed due to the wartime restrictions on European and Asian imports. By the 1970s, the industry could not compete with the lower cost and quality of Japanese and Italian imports. The California pottery industry plummeted, leaving only a few still manufacturing today.

William Maddux in 1938 founded Maddux of California in Los Angeles. He manufactured giftware, decorative items, garden and florist ware and specialized in bird figures. After a complicated succession of owners and management, the pottery closed in 1976.

Your planter would probably be worth about \$85 to \$100.

Q. I have a Wooton rotary desk that was given to me by a friend. It is a kneehole desk with doors on either side. When the doors are opened, storage space rotates or swings out. The top is flat and the doors are paneled.

I would like to know how old it is and what it's worth today.

A. Wooton desks and secretaries were made in Indianapolis for a short time beginning in 1876. W.S. Wooton patented his ingenious designs and produced four grades of desks.

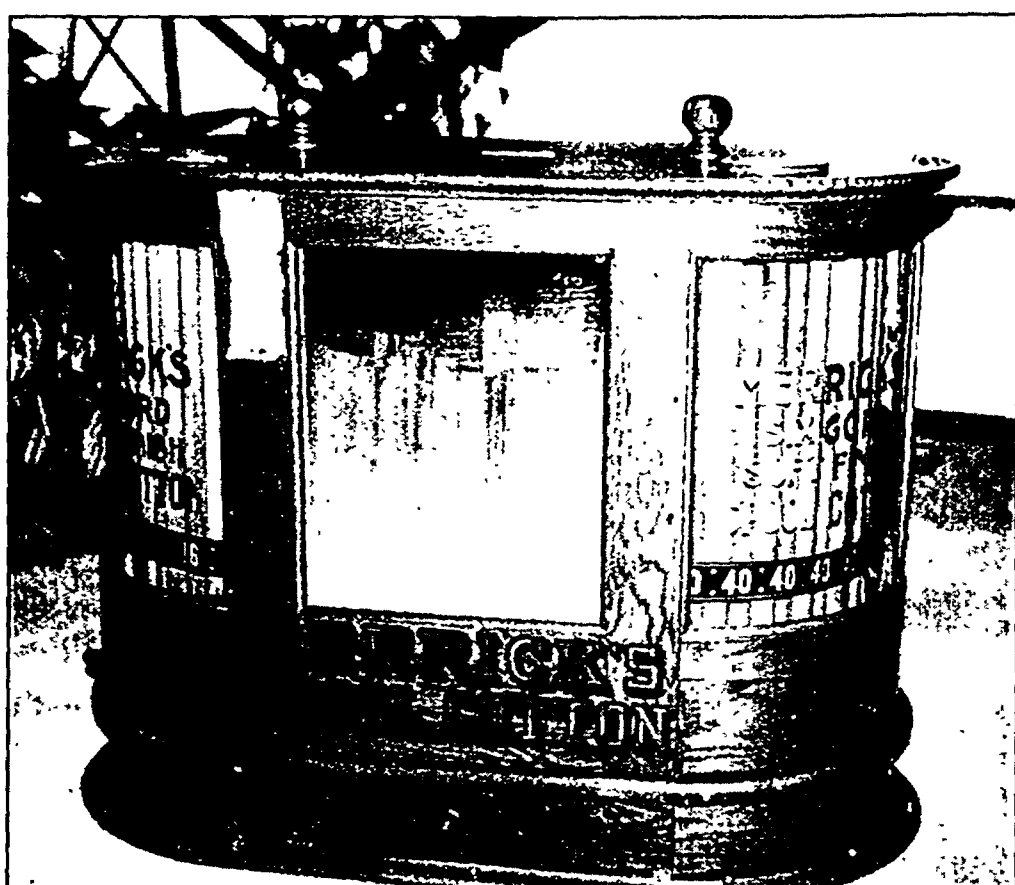
Judging from your description, yours is the double pier - counting house - standard grade rotary desk. It would probably be worth about \$6,500 to \$7,500.

Q. In 1993, I purchased a vase at an auction. I would like to learn more about the manufacturer, its age and value. It stands about 10 inches tall and is in mint condition. It is decorated with a multicolored abstract floral design against a white crackled background. On the base are the words "Boch Freres - Keramis - Made in Belgium."

A. Victor and Eugene Boch, along with Baron J. G. Nothomb, founded the Boch Freres Keramis factory in 1841 in La Louviere, Belgium. They are still in business.

Your vase was made around 1915 and would probably be worth about \$400 to \$500.

Address your questions to Anne McColam, P.O. Box 490, Notre Dame, IN 46556. For a personal response, include picture(s), a detailed description, a stamped, self-addressed envelope and \$10 per item (one item at a time).



Cotton thread spool cabinets are extremely desirable. This cabinet would probably be worth about \$600 to \$1,000.



A standing screen substitutes handsomely for an ordinary headboard.

Some big options for small bedroom

By Rose Bennett Gilbert
Copley News Service

Q: My bedroom is so small, I had to take the headboard and the foot off my bed to get it in. I'm not happy with the results - it looks like a monk's cell.

I've seen pictures of headboards painted on the wall, but I have no talent for that. Maybe you have other ideas?

A. Here's one to steal from designer Anton Foster. He simply covered a screen with a handsome fabric (from Home Couture) and stood it against the wall behind the head of the bed. The flattened screen takes a bare inch or so of space, yet it provides the bed with a real presence.

You could give the same idea an even more minimalist interpretation. Gather and hang the fabric on the wall itself at the head of the bed. There are also a lot of fun stand-ins for ordinary headboards. A section of a pocket fence would be amusing, especially in a garden-themed room.

I've also seen a grand old wrought-iron garden gate play the headboard role beautifully. Or you could use a large, floor-standing mirror in a baroque gilt or painted frame; a stained-glass window hung against the wall; or a small dhurrie rug, a colorful quilt, or a single panel of striped wallpaper hung behind the head of the bed with a wealth of cushions leaned against it.

Q: I have to downsize dramatically. I'm moving from a five-bedroom home to a two-bedroom town house (after a divorce) and am traumatized by all the stuff I have to jettison. We lived in this house for 11 years and raised our family here, so it's really hard emotionally, as well as practically.

It occurs to me that I'm not the first person to have to do this, so maybe there are guidelines on how to keep what you need and get rid of the rest.

A: If only all of life's difficult situations came with instructions! In this case, you happen to be lucky. Interior designer Carol Biegenzahn recently went through the same process and has some professional advice to share.

• Go through everything and decide what you need to keep on a personal level (for example, your grandmother's pedal sewing machine and your children's old-favorite toys) and what you really need to live and function in your next house (the sleep sofa, several armoires to make up for lost storage and the like).

• Discard nothing until you have measured your new digs to be sure what you're keeping will really fit. Carol suggests that you lay out each of your new rooms on stationery store graph paper (1/4 inch equals a foot). Ditto for each piece of your furniture, only cut out the pieces and have them

laminated (Kinko's and similar businesses will do it) so they can stand up to hours of rearranging.

"This way," Carol says, "you can see immediately what will fit and what you have to lose."

• How to reassemble the survivors with a sense of style? Don't worry, consoles Carol. Paint and new slipcovers will make everything compatible in the new setting. For example, she decided to keep the family room sofa and recover it, a chair and an ottoman to form a new grouping for her new living room.

• Think multifunctional, Carol suggests. When space is precious, furniture should work twice as hard to earn its keep. For instance, she now uses her old kitchen table for a home office desk between meals.

• Finally, Carol says, start selling off or giving away what you don't need.

"I told everybody I had things to sell - even the FedEx guy bought some things!"

• Don't look back. Surrounded by the most important things from your old life, you should feel positive about beginning this new one.

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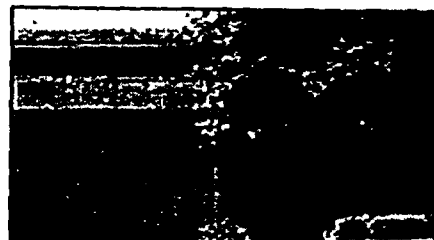
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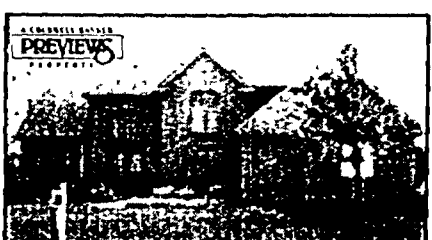
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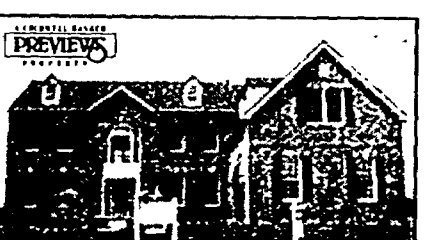
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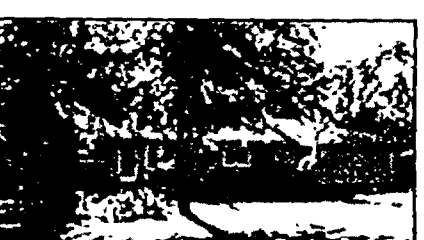
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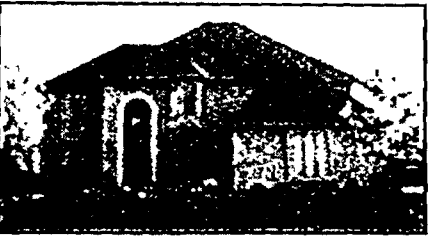
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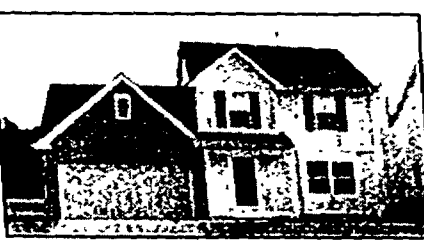
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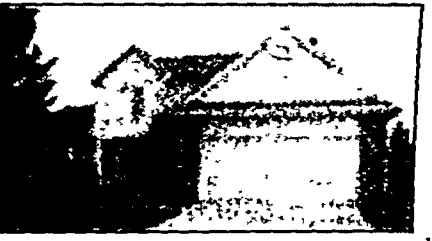
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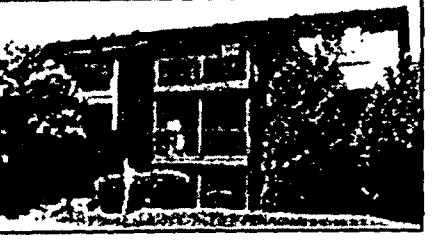
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COME TO THE COUNTRY... an enjoy this 2834 sq ft 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath 2 story home set on 14.84 acres! Home features liv. rm. w/woodburning stove w/stone wall backdrop & cathedral ceiling. 4 season rm. w/gorgeous view of the inground pool, property & wildlife! Master BR w/gas FP, walk-in closet & huge garden tub. Hardwood floors in kit. & din. rm. 1,012 sq ft in fin. bsmt. Wrap around porch, 3 car garage & so much more! Hartland Schools. \$440,000

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DOWNTOWN NORTHVILLE - Highly sought after Northville Heights! Updates include new furnace, humidifier, entry doors, dishwasher, newer carpet, new windows on back of house and fenced treed yard. \$219,900 (118EL)

EXCEPTIONAL CONDO - Beautiful Condo in newer complex with pool. Two spacious bedrooms with private bath, super great room with fireplace & access to private deck, first floor laundry. 2 car attached garage, full basement under unit. Large kitchen with white cabinets, pantry & dining area. Nicely decorated. \$183,900 (415ME)

RANCH STYLE CONDO - Beautiful inside and out. Everything new. Gorgeous kitchen cabinets, baths, new windows, carpeting, light fixtures and more. Don't miss out on this quality home. \$149,900 (155RO)

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RANCH CONDO - Totally neutral Ranch Condo with partially finished basement, 2 car garage, 9 foot ceiling, first floor laundry living room with gas fireplace. Pool & tennis courts. \$169,900 (417PL)

ROCK ON YOUR OWN FRONT PORCH - Lovely neat & clean describes this 3 bed Ranch with full bath & partial law. in basement. Large 2 1/2 car garage freshly painted. Newer roof '99, vinyl windows '98, carpet & Pergo kitchen floor '99, extra room for possible office, built-in shelves in basement & large front porch, nicely landscaped yard. \$120,900 (706BO)

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RAMBLING RANCH - Wooded setting hosts this 3 bedroom, 2 full bath Ranch with updated white kitchen, family room with fireplace, delightful patio, oversized 2 car garage and easy access to beach. \$172,500 (715LA)

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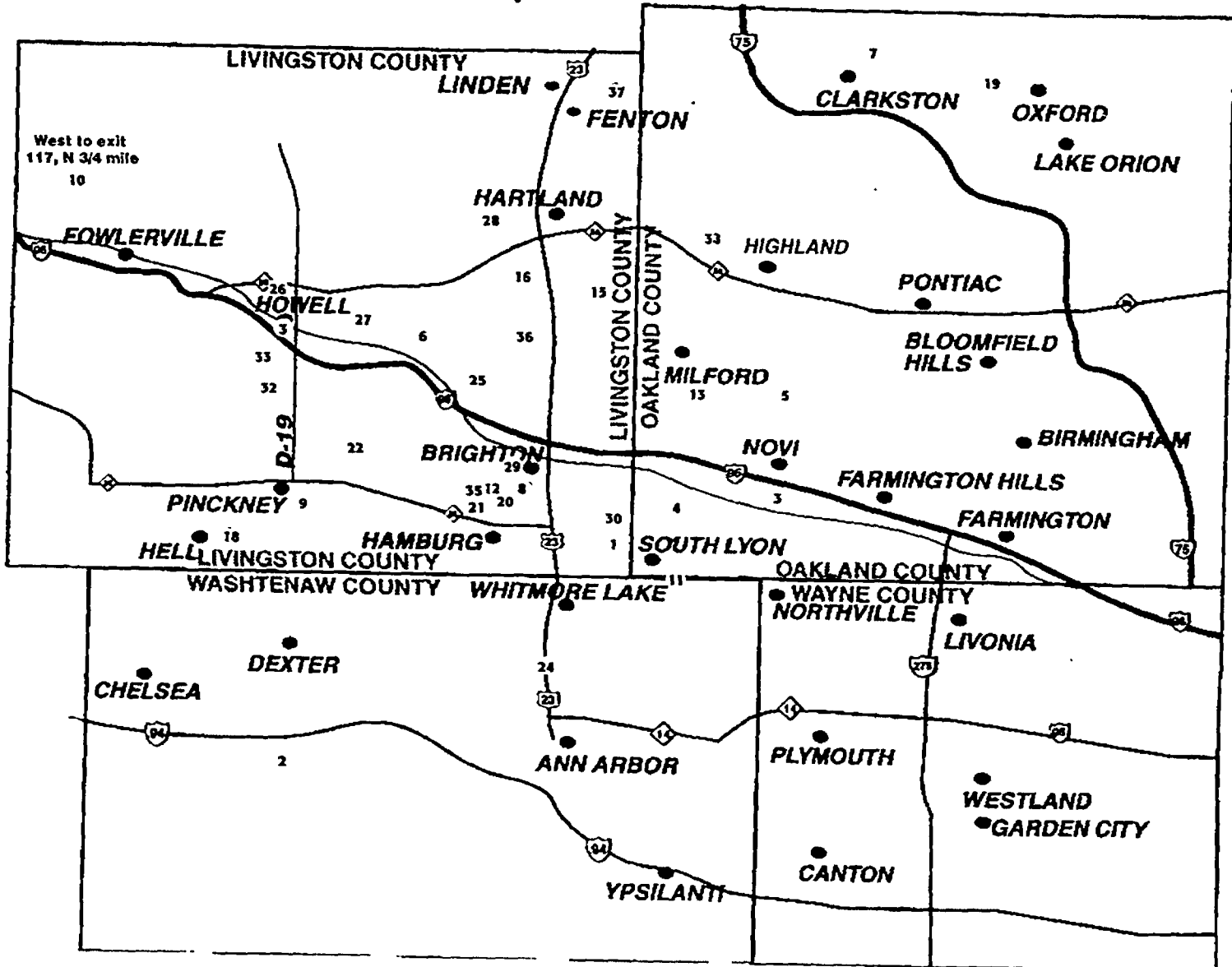
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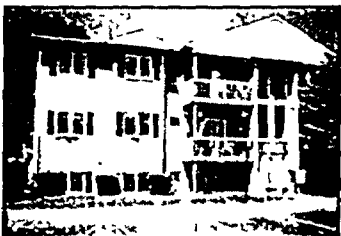
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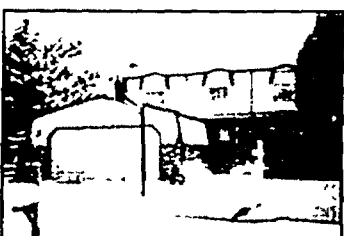
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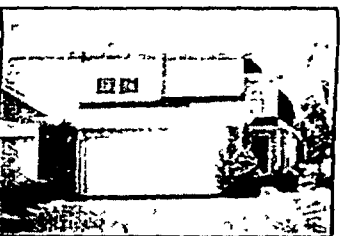
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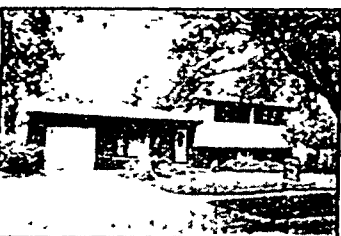
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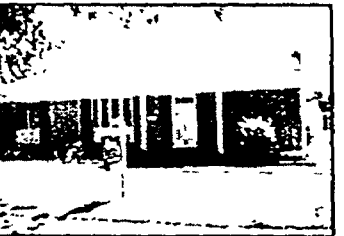
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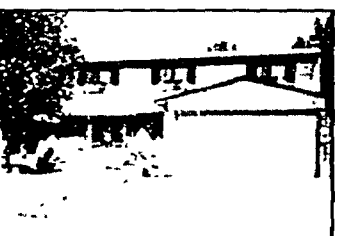
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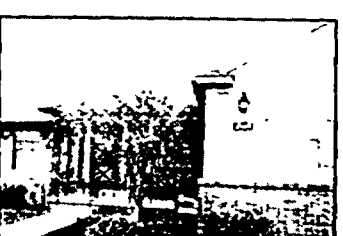
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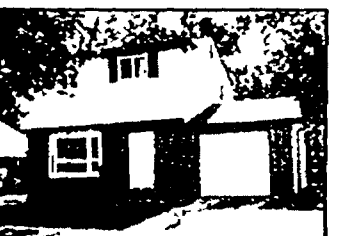
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Clean Clothes Delivered

■ Novi and Northville dry cleaner takes business to the streets to meet customers' demands in faced paced world

By DIANE DEMPSEY DEEL
Staff Writer

Clothes To You is making life easier for busy people by bringing their dry cleaning business to you.

The company has been servicing more than 1,000 customers in the Northville and Novi area for the past six years.

Philip Burkhardt, an owner of the company along with his father, John, and brother, Brett, said it's a perfect area to have a home delivery dry cleaning business.

"It's growing at a nice steady pace," Burkhardt said.

The trio discovered that the area was ripe for the business because there appeared not to be too many dry cleaning businesses, he said. The area has plenty of green, open spaces and residents and leaders want to keep it that way.

Convenient service is only a toll free number away, he said.

"People don't have time to make that stop anymore."

"Stopping at a dry cleaner can be a hassle. It's just one less stop people have to make"

Philip Burkhardt

Co-owner of

Clothes To You

Burkhardt said. "Stopping at a dry cleaner can be a hassle. It's just one less stop people have to make."

The company is committed to top service.

"We are a full service cleaners," Burkhardt said. "We offer everything that your local cleaners offers. The only difference is that we pick up and deliver to your home."

Customers dictate to Clothes To You personnel when they want their clothes picked up and delivered, he said. It's as easy as ordering a pizza.

"We come out the day that you call and bring everything back to you the next day," Burkhardt said. "You never have to wait for your dry cleaning."

Patrons are pleased when they get home and find their clothes neatly cleaned, pressed and stain-free.

"When they see the value of service with our prices and our quality — we have customers for life," Burkhardt said. "If you look at our prices, we are more competitive than other dry cleaners that don't pick up and deliver."

The company plans to expand to the Plymouth and Canton area within a year, he said. They will also take on business in other areas within their delivery radius.

The dry cleaning plant is in Warren, however, Burkhardt said he plans to move the plant to Novi.

It's in the plant, where his brother Brett is manager, that the clothes get tender loving care.

"Our quality is impeccable," Burkhardt said. "We pride ourselves on stain removal and first

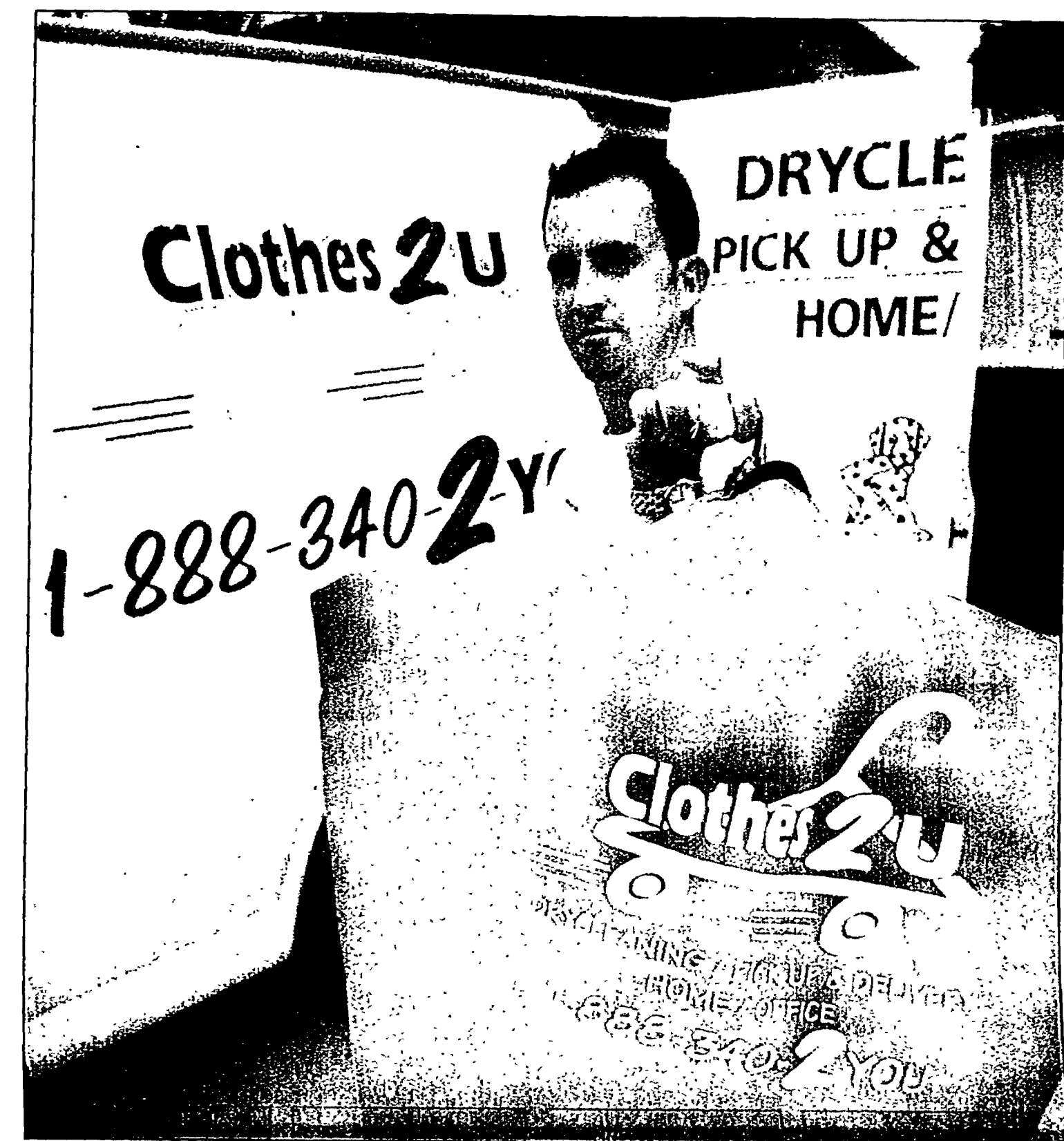


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Philip Burkhardt and Clothes 2 U have about 1,000 customers in the Novi area alone for their dry-cleaning pick-up and delivery service.

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Burkhardt, his father and brother were inspired to start the delivery dry cleaning business after they learned that the business hadn't changed in decades.

"We felt that dry-cleaning had been stuck in the dark ages," Burkhardt said.

The Burkhardts wanted cus-

tomers to have the opportunity to get their clothes delivered to their home rather than having to lug their clothes to a local cleaners.

There used to be more delivery services in the 1950's, he said. Soon more dry-cleaning businesses opened and delivery was a thing of the past.

"Dry cleaning had never

changed," Burkhardt said. "We thought we could put a twist on this business and change it."

Customers get a perk for doing business with the dry cleaning service.

"They get a laundry bag free of charge," Burkhardt said. "It's windproof and waterproof and it also serves as a garment bag."

People who want their dirty

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

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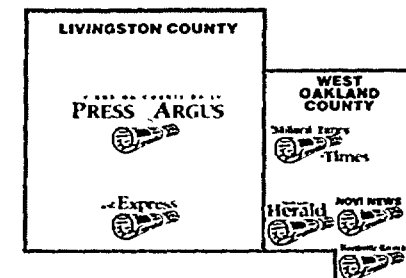
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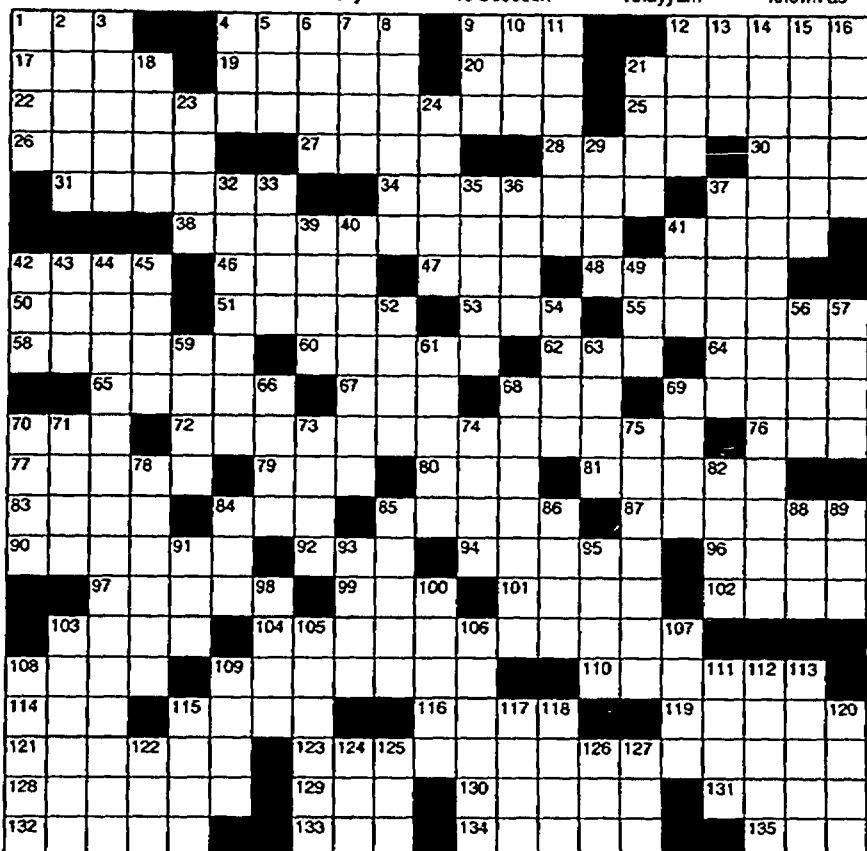
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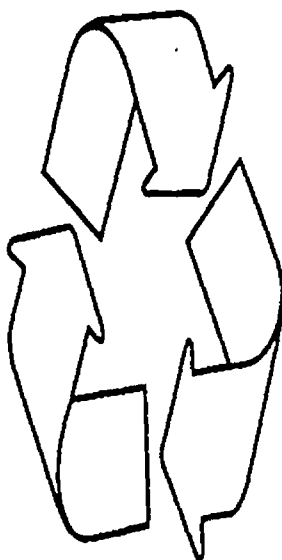
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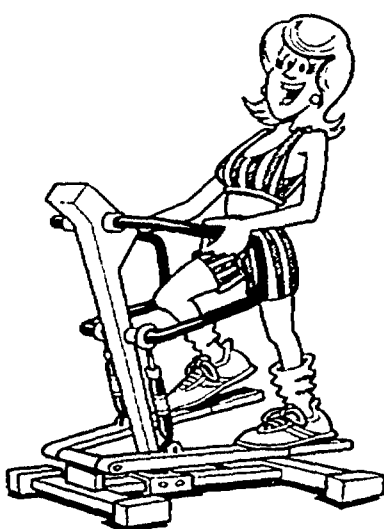
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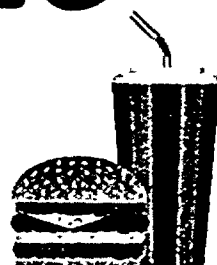
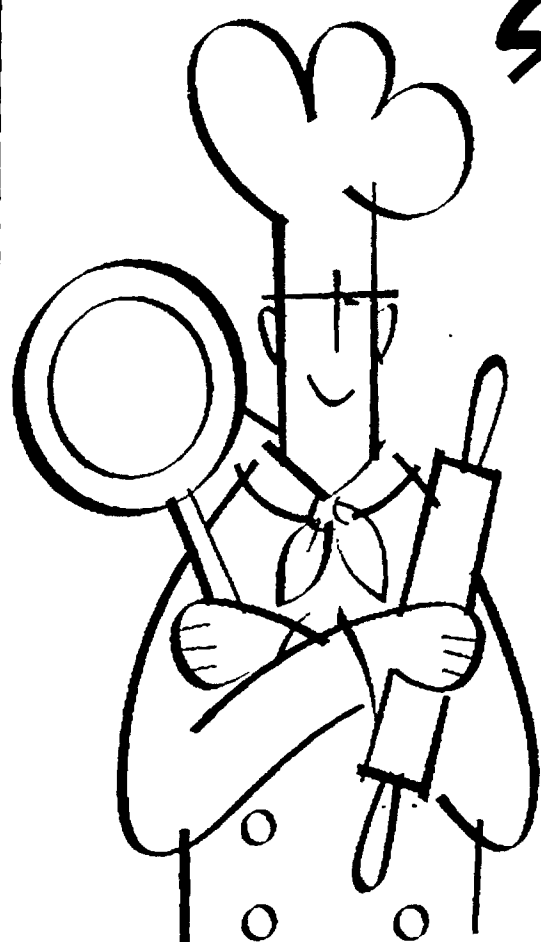
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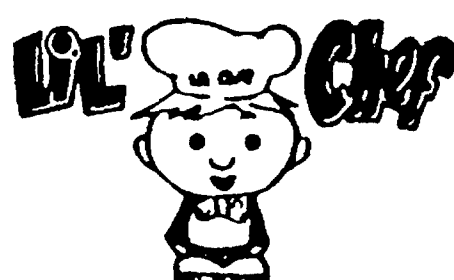
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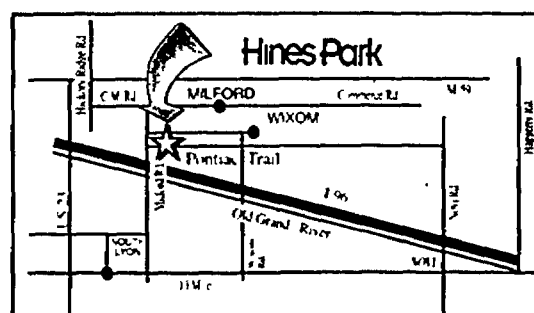
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- Ed Goodfellow photos

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Border ties

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FLYING HIGH: Jalen Nelson shows his colours during a parachute game at Windsor's Waterworld, one of many summer activities in Windsor and Essex County. SEE Pgs. 14/15

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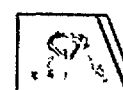
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After buying the pool or spa, they often return for chemicals. Though they can readily get chlorine and other chemicals closer to home, the price advantage is worth the trip.

A 30-kg drum (about 66 lbs) of HTH granular chlorine is just \$109 Cdn (\$71 US). The easy to use three-inch hockey puck-style concentrate tablets, packed 60 to a bucket, are \$89 Cdn (\$58 US).

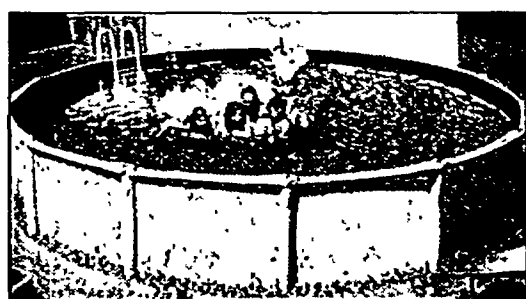


The dog days of summer are sending Americans in for above-ground pools that are affordable and simple to install. Resin pools are really taking off in popularity.

Bluewater carries Pioneer Family Pools, the first manufacturer in the world to use blow-molded resin to create strong monocoque fabricated parts: Elephant leg uprights enhance the structure, increasing the sturdiness of the pool. A corrosion-free bottom rail provides stability.

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Pioneer's Caribbean model is round, 24' in diameter and four feet deep. Priced



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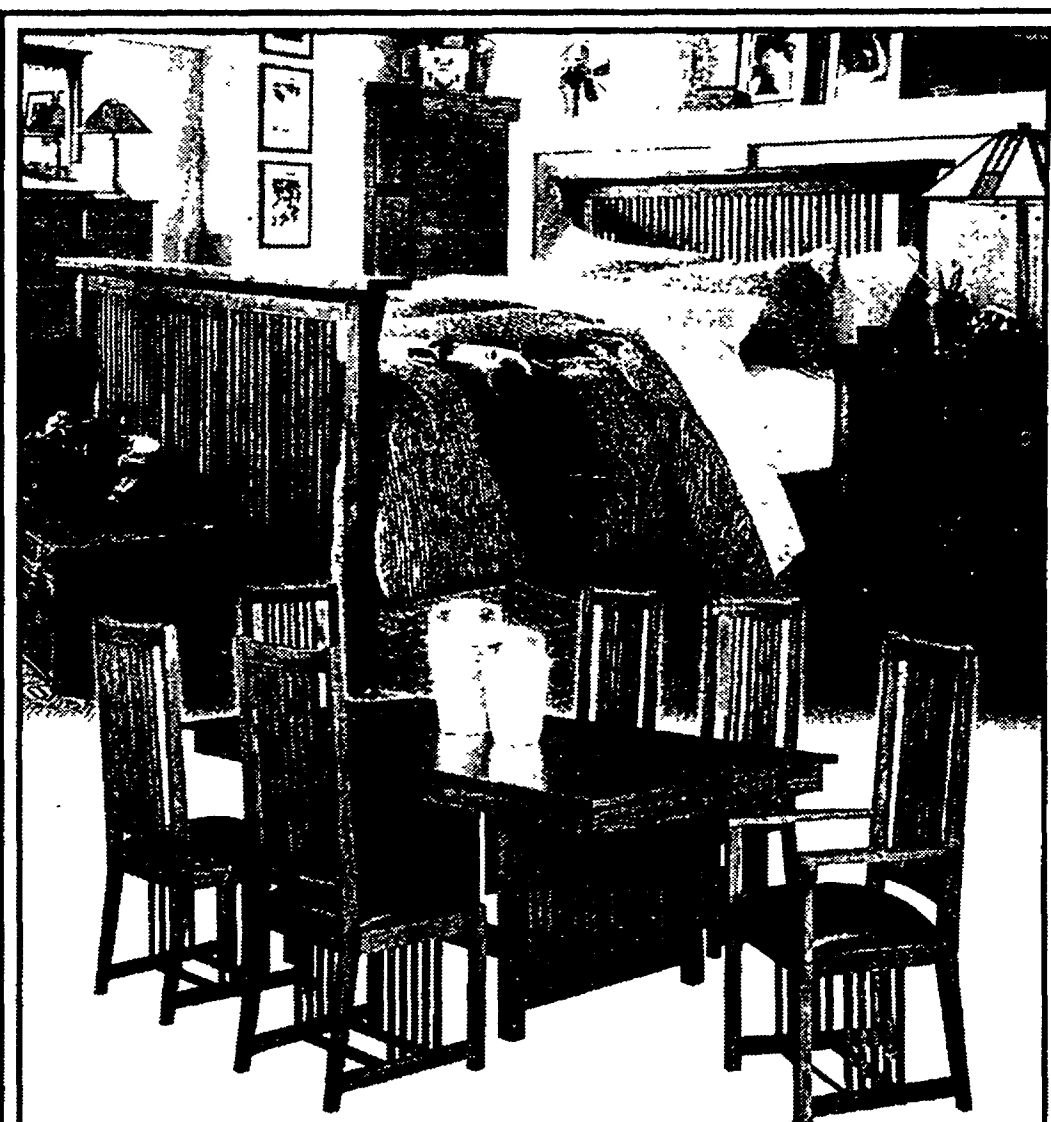
The most-coveted size seems to be 24' in diameter and 52" deep. Bluewater stocks three different round models in these sizes: the Jacuzzi Vantage at \$1,995 Cdn (\$1,298 US), and the Discovery and Allegro, both \$2,195 Cdn (\$1,498 US). Oval-shaped pools are available, too.

There are many accessories to customize the above-ground pool, such as flights of steps that submerge into the pool, complete with handrails. Solar blankets and the Teledyne Laars gas pool heater keeps water at the ideal temperature and extends the swimming season. Automatic chlorine feeders, pool cleaners and water purifiers minimizes maintenance, allowing more time for water fun.

Home spas can be enjoyed year-round, indoors or out. A Michigan winter night becomes an evening of enchantment when spent under the stars, unwinding in the bubbling, therapeutic waters.

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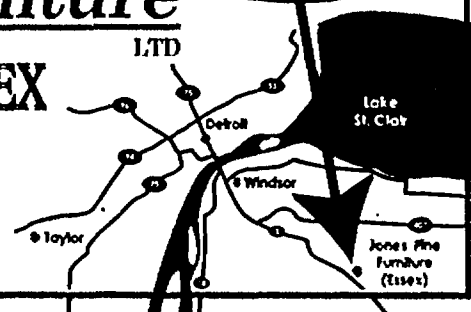
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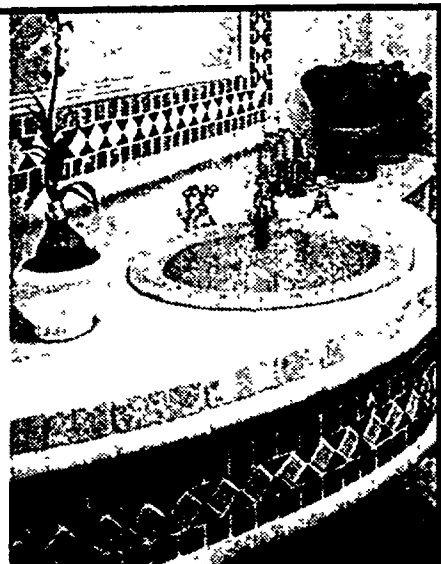
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Elise Harding-Davis stands in the Nazrey African Methodist Episcopal Church in Amherstburg, designated in 1999 as a national historic site.

Borders share heritage

The International Freedom Festival. Detroit 300. Family ties.

Detroit and Windsor share more than a common border. They share a heritage and a kinship.

That was one of the observations of Elise Harding-Davis in a column that appeared in The Windsor Star recently. The curator of the North American Black Historical Museum in Amherstburg and retired school teacher Nancy Allen were commenting on the connections between the border cities in Sheila Wisdom's column July 23.

The subject of Wisdom's column was the origins of the 'Civic Holiday' that Ontario residents – including Windsorites – celebrate every first Monday of August. Harding-Davis noted people in the Windsor area have celebrated at the beginning of August since 1834, except that it was called Emancipation Day.

That year, the British government enacted the Abolition of Slavery Act throughout the British Empire. Since then, it has been cause for celebration in the Windsor area.

Harding-Davis also talks about the "triangular connection of families in Ontario, Michigan and Ohio."

"Emancipation was not about racial problems, it was a celebration," Allen is quoted in Wisdom's column. "It wasn't a celebration of blacks, per se, it was a celebration of freedom. It epitomized freedom."

Among the speakers who came were some famous names like Adam Clayton Powell, Eleanor Roosevelt and Martin Luther King.

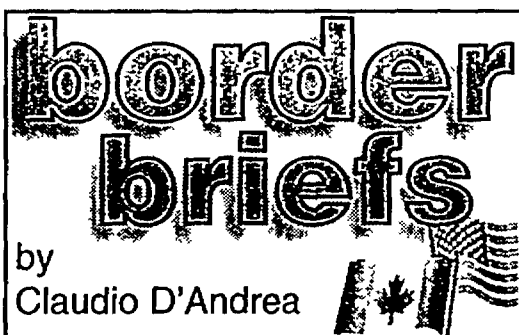
Concluded Wisdom: "As a festival, it was unique to Windsor, determined by Windsor's geography, the place at the end of the Underground Railway that brought southern slaves to freedom."

Bolstering the border

Mayor Archer's call for increased customs staff lauded by Windsor

Windsor cheered Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer and the U.S. Conference of Mayors' resolution calling on Washington to drastically bolster the number of customs officers on the northern border.

Matt Marchand, who represented Windsor Mayor Mike Hurst at the conference in Detroit in June, said Archer's resolution adds more political muscle to two congressional bills aimed at increasing staff at border crossings.



"The issue is trade," Marchand told The Windsor Star. "We have \$400 million in trade go through Windsor and Detroit daily, one third of all the trade between the two countries, so this has to be addressed."

Archer's resolution notes the Canadian government provides 325 primary inspectors at the bridge and tunnel while there are only 68 on the U.S. side. He wants existing staffing levels doubled.

Tall Ships visit a hit

The Tall Ships survived all the hype and heat to attract tens of thousands of gawkers to both sides of the Detroit River last month.

In Windsor, despite searing hot, hazy and humid temperatures, more than 50,000 people jammed the riverfront to enjoy the showcase Parade of Tall Ships event July 22.

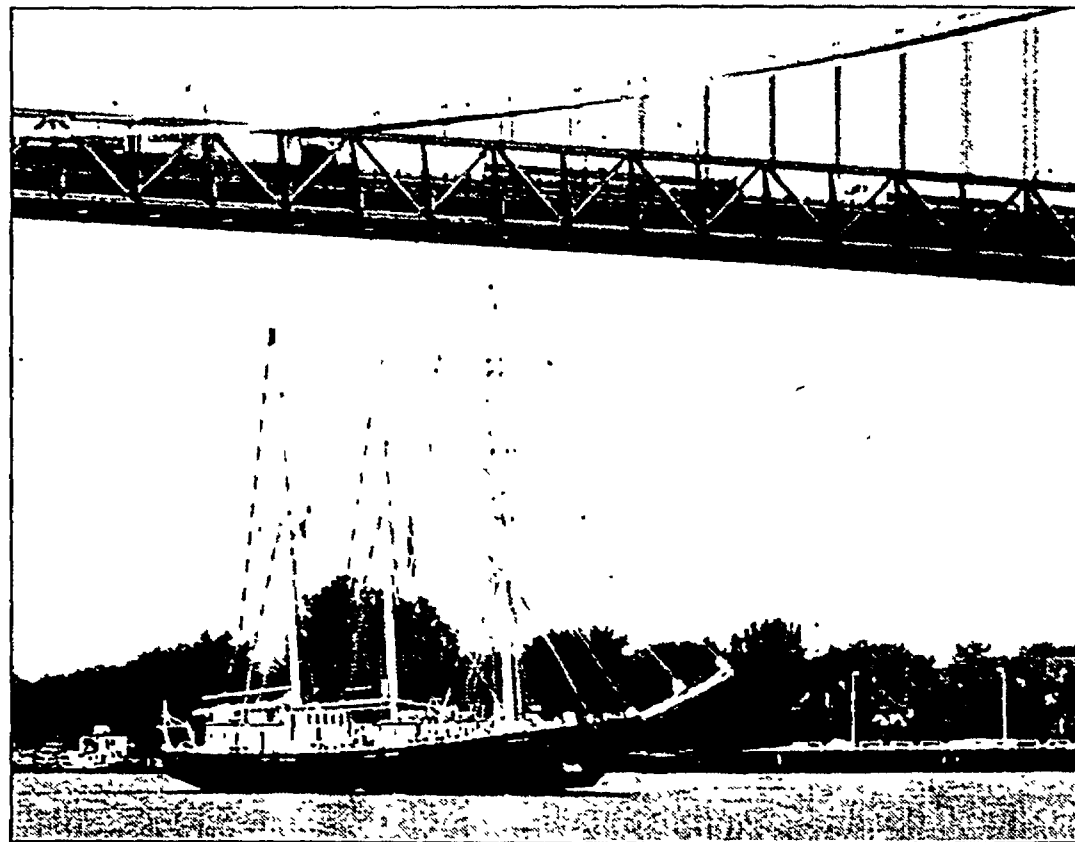
Remo Mancini, corporate vice-president of the Ambassador Bridge company, was one of many Windsorites who cheered the event, part of the celebrations surrounding the 300th birthday of Detroit.

"The attraction is the Detroit 300," he said. "It's really an opportunity to have festivities on both sides of the border to celebrate the friendship that we share."

River cleanup gets help

Having declared the Detroit River "a national treasure," the Canadian government is looking to follow the U.S. Congress' lead in making it a wildlife refuge.

Susan Whelan, a Member of Parliament for Essex, told The Star she is working on the Canadian side of the border to have a companion International Wildlife Refuge law enacted to that sought in the U.S.



The Bahamas ship Concordia sails in the shadow of the Ambassador Bridge down the Detroit River during the Tall Ships visit to the border cities last month.

- Ed Goodfellow: Special to The Star

Whelan was among the dignitaries from all levels of government and both sides of the border who gathered at Dieppe Gardens July 19 during the Tall Ships visit to Windsor.

Deputy Prime Minister Herb Gray marked the occasion by announcing \$2.3 million in federal funding for Canadian cleanup projects for the Great Lakes. Windsor and Essex County borders the 51-km waterway and is considered one of the worst-polluted of 43 such environmentally degraded areas. It will get \$343,000 for seven local cleanup projects.

Three years ago, the river became the first waterway with dual national designations when it was designated an American Heritage River.

Golf course cleans up act

The days of Detroit strip club dancers cavorting on the grounds of Windsor golf courses are numbered following an incident that was aired on WDIV TV.

The Detroit station's investigation team aired footage last month of women taking their clothes off, drinking from open liquor bottles and simulating sex acts at Lakewood golf course in Tecumseh, just east of Windsor. Tecumseh Council argued that the actions by The Toy Chest dancers contravened the town's bylaw that prohibits licensed adult entertainment.

An apology by Lakewood golf course owner David Ublansky that such an incident will never be repeated settled the issue.

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Among the events slated this month: Colio Estate Wines in Harrow is hosting "Sauvignon Blanc for the fun of it!" August 19. Visitors are invited to discover the different styles of Sauvignon Blanc matched with crab and spinach quiches.

The complete list of events at Ontario wineries can be found on the province's wine industry website, www.wineroute.com. The website details summer events and activities at Ontario wineries, including date, time and reservation and contact information.

The industry also publishes the Official Guide to the Wineries of Ontario 2001 brochure. It features highlights, wine-touring tips, directions, restaurant and accommodation recommendations, and contact information for Ontario's 46 wineries.

The guide can be found in LCBO stores across Ontario, and can be requested by calling 1-800-263-2988.



Jen Ring of Colio Estate Wines in Harrow pours a sample for visitors Gail and Sandy Barr of Bloomfield Hills, Michigan.

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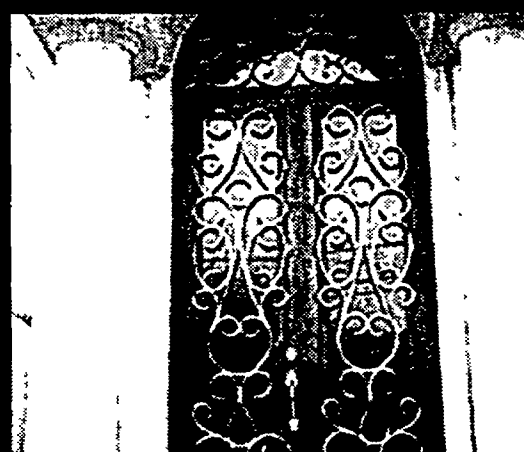
In fact, the Convention and Visitors Bureau of Essex County urges American shoppers to consider using their credit cards first, followed by ATM cards, the border currency exchange sites or a bank, in order to receive the fairest exchange rates.

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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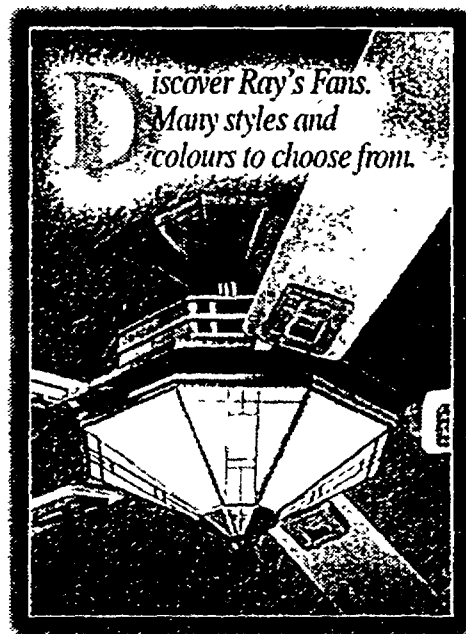
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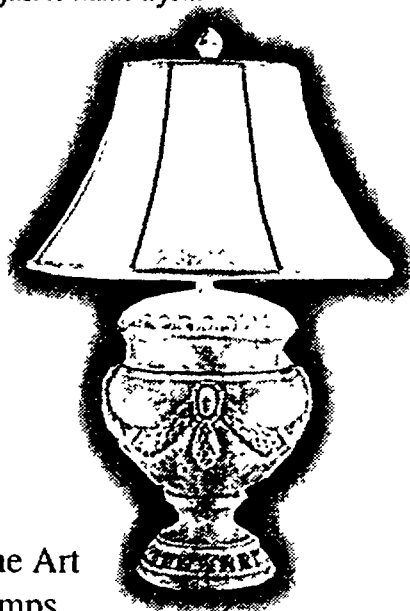
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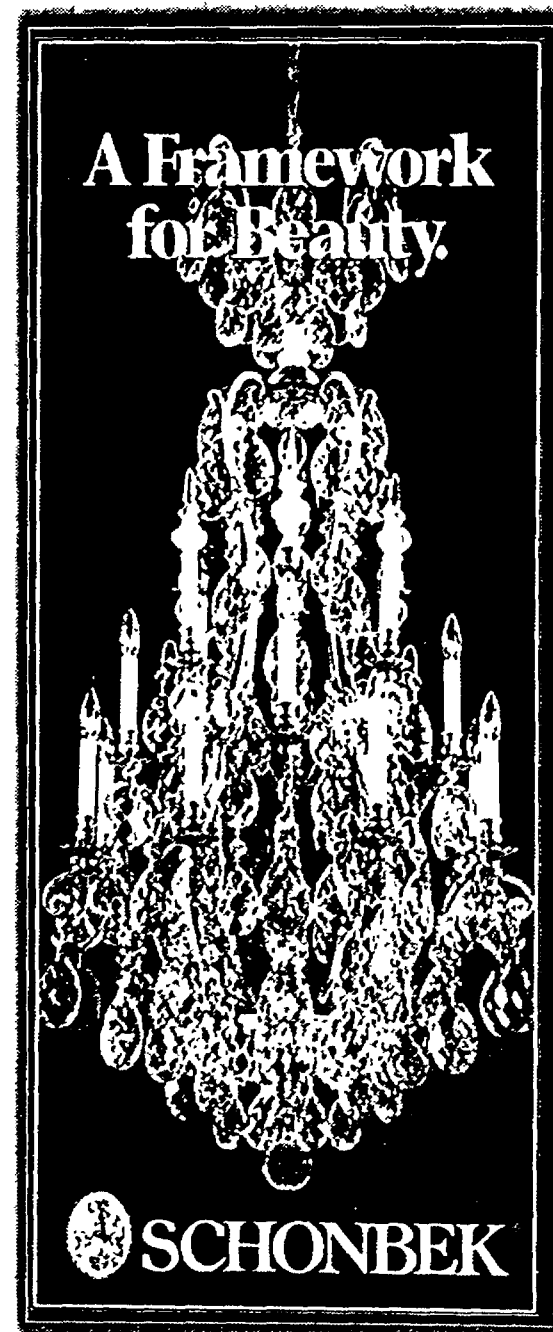
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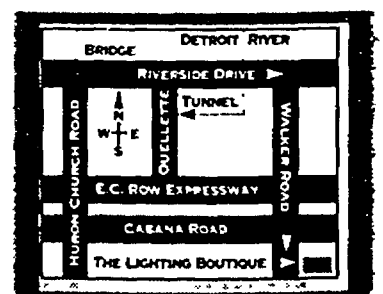
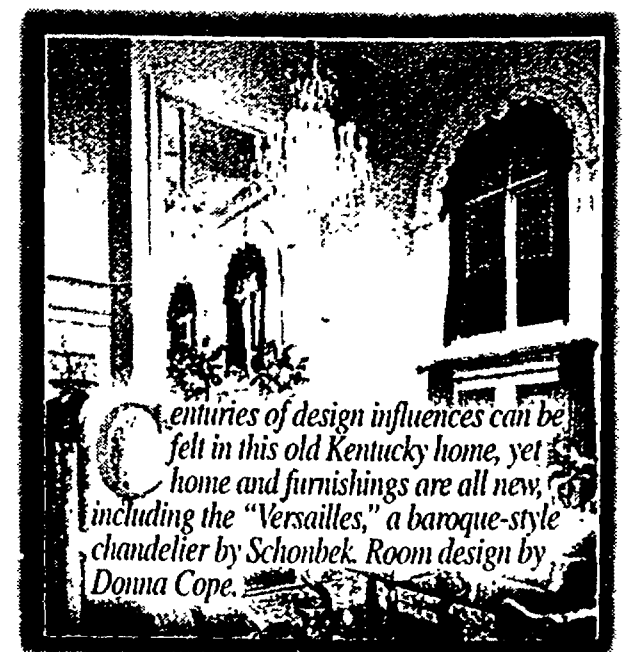
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Visitors flock to travel centres

"A lot of people aren't aware of how high the exchange rate is in Windsor," official notes

STORY BY LINDA DUGUAY

Linda Renaud wants to show Michigan residents that there's more in their backyards than they know.

Renaud is a lively regional team leader at the Ontario Travel Information Centre. The backyard she wants to show off is the Windsor/Essex County area as well as all of Ontario.

According to Renaud, her staff will find information on restaurants, tours – anything that will help get visitors the "biggest bang for their buck."

Nearly 100,000 visitors have stopped by the Huron Church Centre near the Ambassador Bridge so far this year. Another 87,000 have visited the Park St. Centre around the corner from the Windsor/Detroit tunnel.

Visits to the information centres are up 2.5 percent over last year, according to Renaud who says fully trained travel counselors can help customize a month-long visit or just give directions to Erie and Ottawa Street shopping.

"Most people come in and say, 'I'm only here for the day, what can I do?'" Renaud explains. "If we just hand them a map we're adding to their problems. We use brochures and other information to paint a picture of the perfect customized day."

Painting a picture

The picture she paints includes restaurants, parks, tours and Pride of Windsor cruises. Renaud says this area offers everything from quiet country landscapes to sizzling nightlife.

Shopping is also a big draw for people who visit Windsor, she adds.

"We get a lot of big-ticket shoppers for things like hard-wood floors, appliances and furniture," Renaud says. "A lot of people aren't aware of how high the exchange rate is in Windsor and just come over looking for something different to do or to buy. For them, the exchange rate is an extra bonus."

There are more than 2,000 brochures and a money-saving coupon guide to help visitors choose which attractions to visit.

Popular sites change with the seasons, according to Renaud. She says the warmer months mean more people will be looking for information on Windsor parks, tours and outdoor events, while winter offers skating at the Charles Clark rink in City Hall Square, cross-country skiing, and tours through the new Art Gallery of Windsor.

Renaud says she gets to know the person she's finding information for.

"If a visitor has small children in the car, then I'll suggest information on our parks and family attractions like Fort Malden," Renaud says "For some visi-



Jim Angers of Lafayette, LA was visiting Detroit recently when he decided to take a day trip to Windsor. Jakub Winiarski at the Travel Information Centre in downtown Windsor shows Jim all the 'hot' spots around town.

- A.J. Britton photo

IF YOU COME OVER...

Both Ontario Travel Information Centres are managed by the Ministry of Tourism, Culture and Recreation of Ontario.

- The Huron Church Centre is located at 1235 Huron Church Road just five minutes south of the Ambassador Bridge.

- The Park Street Centre is to the right as soon as you exit the tunnel.

For more information, call 1-800-ONTARIO (668-2746).

You can also receive travel information at the ministry's website: www.ontariotravel.net.

Both centres are open seven days a week, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. All information at both locations is free - even the Ontario road maps.

tors I help with distillery tours and cruises instead."

Renaud says there are no "strange" travel questions.

"We do receive challenging questions that use all of our resources to answer though, she says. "I once had a gentleman come in for information on the biggest game preserve in the world. He said it was in Ontario and he wanted to visit it."

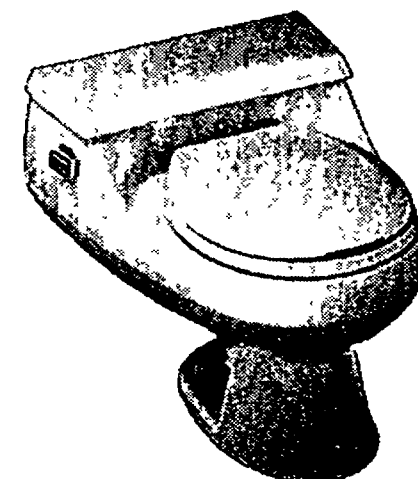
Renaud says she was surprised at the information she came up with. "He was right. It's in northern Ontario."

Visitors come from all over the United States and from every town in Michigan.

One tourist from Michigan wrote in the Huron Church center's guest book: "Your staff was extremely helpful. Loved the gardens and nightlife. Very nice."

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Even the most basic, no-frills abode can become a smart house, with help from the automation specialists at Future House Technologies.

The Windsor company has been bringing Ontario homes to life through artificial intelligence products since 1992. "We can make your life more comfortable, convenient and safer," promises

Total home management is achievable through different systems that fully integrate the control of lighting, heating, telephone, security, and other amenities. Future House can enhance those practical capabilities with pleasure providers, such as a complete home theatre, whole house audio and a satellite system. Communications can be improved with a multi-room intercom and networked internet services. Wall-mounted consoles and wireless touch screens put the family completely in touch with their home operations and each other.

Vacuuming, one of the most mundane household tasks to perform, becomes a lot easier when the cumbersome vacuum cleaner with its long, entangled cord is retired and replaced with a central vacuum system. The vacuum hose is plugged into outlets strategically placed in walls throughout the house and the debris is collected in a container, typically concealed in the basement or utility room. The technology is a common feature in Canadian homes, but is really just taking off in the US, Mindorff says. The systems he carries can be installed with minimal effort and are very competitively priced.

Some technologies are just for fun, like outdoor speakers hidden within fabricated rocks, water fountains and stone-like planters. The air is filled with the homeowner's favourite music, while guests try to guess from where the sound is coming.

American customers find that with the power of the US currency exchange rate, they can buy the latest technology at reduced prices. This purchasing advantage enables more Americans to live in future houses today.



Future House owner, Chris Mindorff.

Whether you are fascinated by gadgets or simply want to enjoy hassle-free, convenient living, there is a product to help. Short of robots that will apply your make-up, suck up the dog with the vacuum and other George Jetsonian innovations, Future House has clever solutions that will enhance real life.

The 3178 Walker Road store is like a fun house for people interested in the latest technology. The showroom is interactive, enabling people to play. The most frequent comment made by browsers is "I didn't know you could do that!"

READABLE/WRITABLE DVD

By MIKE ORESKOVIC

DVD+RW technology is hitting the shelves this year, simultaneously morphing home entertainment into an interactive experience that enables the user to do more, make more and enjoy more than ever before.

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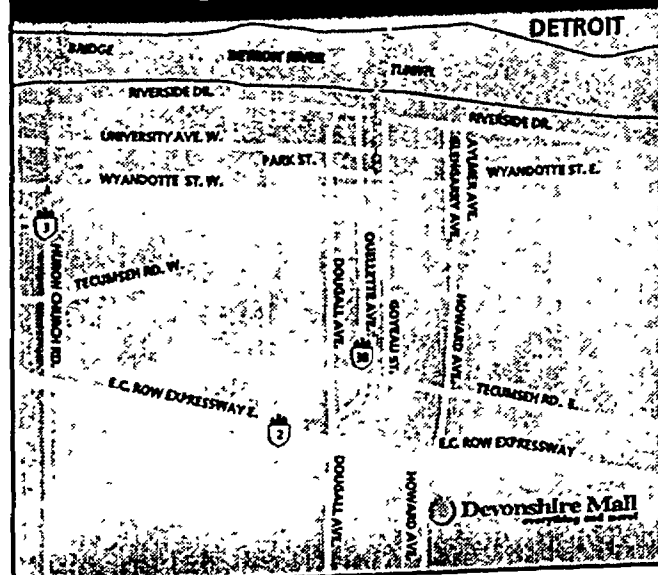
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BY KAREN PATON-EVANS

The heart of Windsor holds many treasures: rare books, original art, estate jewelry, out-of-stock china, traffic-stopping attire, global handiwork and so much more. Every shop and boutique thrives in the City Centre because of its interesting and extraordinary wares.

One such shop is Accents by Monique.

Located at 256 Ouellette Avenue, unique gifts and distinctive fashion accessories are its stock in trade. Owners Bob and Monique Goyeau derive as much pleasure from finding goodies for their shop as do their customers from buying them.

First-time shoppers are amazed at the eclectic mix. They are thrilled to find just the right finishing touch to complete an ensemble, things they have never seen before or since. Hats, gloves, scarves, purses, fashion jewelry — there are many terrific options for accessorizing here.

Fashion jewelry by 1928, Swarovski and Anne Klein cover all the bases, from casual to trendy to formal.

Locating the perfect purse is in the bag: Accents by Monique carries totes, organizers, evening bags and The Sak.

Scarves range from neckerchiefs to capes.

Amidst the silken selection are sarongs, pashmas, knee-length, cape-like ruannas and even feather boas.

For an especially flattering evening look, women are snapping up the elegant beaded overlay. Worn over the head, it lays over the shoulders,

adding chic allure.

"Laid over a little black dress, the overlay completely changes it," Bob says.

Details are important in the matter of gifts, too. The Goyeau have brought in a large variety of pieces in a range of prices.

Most, like the Reuge music boxes and Bradford Exchange ornaments, are highly desirable as collectibles intended to be displayed in the home year round.

Whimsy abounds in Dean Grif's resin mice, rabbits and raccoons, depicted in comical poses. Harmony Kingdom and Harmony Garden blend crushed marble and resin to create tiny figures in ornate boxes.

"The detail in miniature is absolutely fabulous," Goyeau says.

Some boxes are barely two inches tall; others are as large as a teapot.

Particularly enchanting is the Lord Byron series. The little noble is an adventurous ladybug, discovered in many scenarios: Open up a flower and find Lord Byron skiing in the alps, swimming in the sea or leading torch-bearing ladybugs in the Athenian Olympics. Within one flower, the versatile little charmer is hiding from the Mafia.

Clothique Santa Claus, wearing faces inspired by Norman Rockwell, witch's and friendship balls and Angelo Rossi's decorative cranberry glass apples,

swans, fruit and candy dishes — all have places of honour in this delightful treasure trove.



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Owners Monique and Bob Goyeau derive as much pleasure from finding goodies for their shop as do their customers from buying them.

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There is also a section of the shop dedicated to Canadiana. Native dolls fashioned with rabbit fur and replica snowy owls and polar bears are crafted by the Inuit. A fine Narwhal whale tusk is accompanied by a regal hunting license.

Even the practical can be beautiful, as shown by colourful umbrellas sporting reproduced scenes by Canadian artist Claude Theberge. His waterproof paintings, including *Le Flirt* and *The Meeting Place*, add a dash of spirit in a dreary sky.

Browsers often find the ideal gifts for the special people in their lives at Accents by Monique. The Goyeaus oblige by shipping gifts anywhere, enabling the giver to enjoy being generous, without having to worry about when and how to deliver the

present.

American shoppers get an extra perk: if they pay in US currency, they are given the rate of the day, which at Accents by Monique is currently \$1.50 Cdn for \$1 US.

Canadian furniture hot sellers

Industry says increased sales – especially to U.S. consumers – bodes well for future

STORY BY JANET HOLT-JOHNSTONE

Talk about peaks and troughs! And not just the overall economy. Macro or micro, there are heavy seas enough to make even the hardiest sailor queasy.

One lone statistic appears to remain relatively constant and that's perceived consumer confidence, even though growth in the North American economy is at its lowest level in nearly five years. Whether the stock market is nervous or not, the consumer has blithely continued her/his personal disposable income shopping spree, albeit at a slightly lower pace.

Fortunately for the home furnishings industry, consumers are still spending, not just for travel, monster SUVs and other behemoths and the usual mix of traditional escapist avenues but – oh joy! – for upholstery, leather, lighting, bedding and accessories.

Stefan Wille, president of Aktrin Research Institute, is the Canadian industry's most alert watchdog. Manufacturers, retailers and suppliers tend to rely upon Stefan's observations to assist them in strategic planning. Here's a quote from his recent Commentary.

"After growing by 10.1 percent in 1999, furniture shipments grew at an even faster pace of 13.2 percent in 2000. As a result of this, the shipment value increased from \$8.5 billion (Cdn) in 1999 to \$9.6 billion (Cdn) last year. Even though growth will be much slower this year – we predict a rate of about four percent – the market value will almost certainly exceed the \$10 billion (Cdn) mark before the end of 2001. As manufacturers' selling prices advanced only moderately, most of the recorded increases are real (inflation-adjusted) advances."

Aktrin publishes Furniture Economics, the quarterly newsletter that reports "Current Trends in Furniture Production and Sales". Of great interest to all of us is 'Hot Product and Consumer Trends'.

The commentary is derived from a survey amongst its 2000 members of the International Furnishings and Design Association (FDA).



An increasing number of homes will incorporate office space in them like this set of furniture from Palliser, according to the quarterly newsletter Furniture Economics.

vey amongst its 2000 members of the International Furnishings and Design Association (FDA).

- Homes of the aging baby boomers will most likely be smaller, commensurate with their desire to simplify their lives.

- Convenience will become more important. This implies compact, well-planned low-maintenance areas, small lots in controlled neighbourhoods and built-in computer areas and bookcases to use every available space.

- The delineation between living room, dining room and kitchen will disappear as these and other rooms of the house will become more flexible and multi-functional.

- Homes will no longer be clearly sepa-

rate from work, hobbies, passions, education and similar human activities.

- Media centres, exercise rooms, home offices and other specialty spaces will be more common.

- The furniture in these rooms will reflect consumers' desire for increased functionality and storage.

- The average home will consist of 7.5 rooms with the family room the largest in the house.

- Office space will be a standard component to any new home.

- Houses will be wired for every conceivable futuristic function.

- Houses will be designed more open. Movable walls will replace some permanent walls in home interiors. Furniture will have to be designed to be attractive when freestanding.

- Bedrooms will be larger and include a greater variety of equipment and activities, including phones and computers.

- Bedrooms of the future will serve dual or multi-purposes. Bedrooms also will become exercise centres, media centers and double as home offices.

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What will manufacturers have to face with rising costs?

First, salaries and wages increased between 2.5 and 2.9 percent, good news for industry workers although there is "an almost critical" shortage in skilled labour. Wood people are suffering from rising hardwood prices, up 10.3 percent during 2000.

Cherry and hard maple experienced the steepest advances. The hardwood price index is now standing a staggering 77 percent above the level of January 1997. On the other hand, particleboard is only 9.5 percent more expensive than at the beginning of 1997 and, during the last year, prices even declined by 29 percent.

Upholstered furniture prices increased by less than one percent last year. Among the industry's major inputs, plywood prices went up by 4.2 percent, leather by 2.1 percent and textiles by one percent.

In the mattress industry, the steepest advance was recorded for foam (4.9 percent in 2000). Most other input prices increased by less than 2 percent.

"On average," Aktrin states, "manufacturers' selling prices moved in unison with their input prices. However, manufacturers using solid lumber probably suffered declining profit margins, while manufacturers using much particleboard could improve their margins."

Michael Knell, Canadian correspondent for Furniture Today, a weekly U.S. trade magazine, wrote, "Canadians are continuing to export at a faster clip," even though it has been noted that we have a growing appetite for imported furniture. The result is "an ever-more-favourable balance of trade."

Good to hear. Canadian factories shipped well over three times as much furniture to the United States last year as Canadians took in from their southern neighbour. (You like our stuff!)

Canadian furniture exports to the U.S. surged 14.6 percent last year. Our favourable balance of trade grew 19 percent to \$1.29 billion (Cdn), while the total world trade balance a more modest 9.8 percent growth to \$689 million (Cdn).

Leather's situation has been the target of anxious market watching because of the dilemma of mad cow and hoof and mouth disease. With hoof and mouth, the entire animal must be destroyed but, if properly managed, it's possible to preserve mad cowhides intact so there need be no real shortage in the marketplace. However, fewer people are now eating meat, therefore fewer cattle are being slaughtered.

U.S. furniture analyst Jerry Epperson predicts that prices will rise, and that will quickly reflect in the retail cost of handsome and very popular leather sofas and chairs.

"More manufacturers," he says, "are entering faster growing market segments like home office, youth bedroom and entertainment cabinetry. One of the attractions of Canadian and European



Prices for leather furniture, like this chair from Décor-Rest, may be on the rise, analysts say.

imports is that they are getting "cheaper" in the U.S. because of the strength of the U.S. dollar."

One of the basic reasons for the popularity of Canadian home furnishings is its ahead-of-the-trends, international styling. Plus, of course, its legendary but undeniable quality. The fact that currency exchange is so favourable to U.S. consumers buying in Canada certainly doesn't hurt.

The June Toronto International Home Furnishings Market is considerably smaller than the traditional January event, but it is a very useful venue for retailers to purchase goods for their top-selling season in the fall.

Certainly, awareness is growing, and Veronique Mear, director of exhibitions for the Quebec Furniture Manufacturers' Association, reported that "Retailer attendance was up and we doubled the number of buyers from the United States."

She attributes the show's success partly to the Association's very aggressive informational marketing campaign. Not only were orders written, but buyers enjoyed themselves. The annual market party was well attended and "Everyone had a good time!" Look for new, up-to-date furniture fashions in Canadian stores beginning now.

An additional thought. It's now more than a decade after the controversial Free Trade Agreement, and home furnishings industry survivors are doing well both in export and at home.

If you are one of this year's new graduates pondering your career direction on either side of our friendly border, consider all the various areas of endeavour within the furniture sector. Go visit local manufacturers and retailers, talk with the people at the Associations. And good luck to you.

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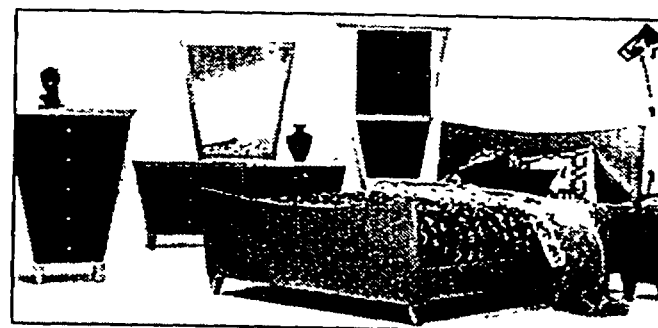


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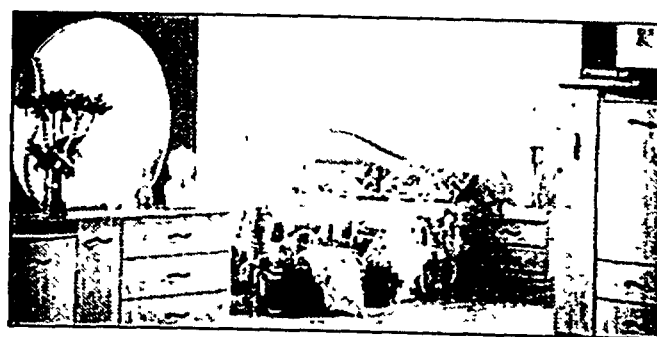
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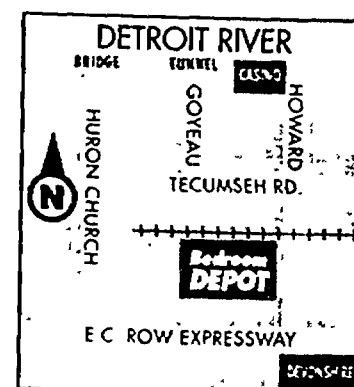
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Jalen Nelson at Windsor Water World Day Camp has a solution to beat the summer heat—get a bunch of your energetic friends to fan you in the shade of a giant parachute.

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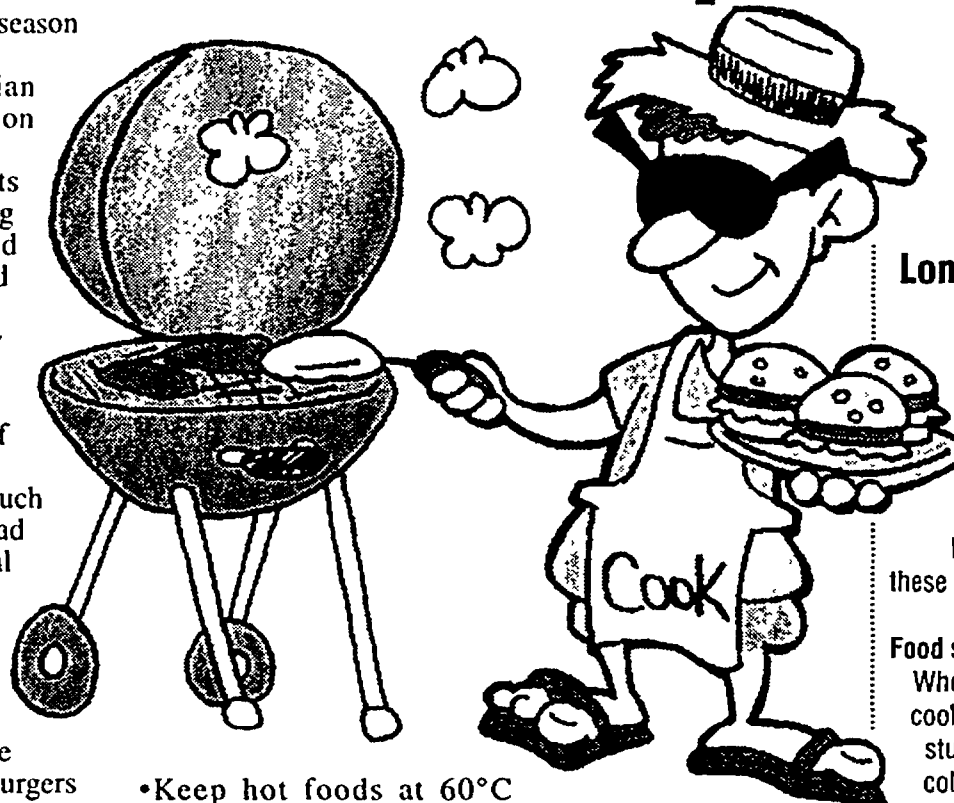
Backyard chefs play it safe

Summer is drawing to a close, but the barbecue season is still a hot activity.

When it comes to beef grilling, the Canadian Partnership for Consumer Food Safety Education cautions backyard chefs to play it safe.

Harmful bacteria on raw ground beef or in its juices can be transferred to your hands, cutting boards, knives, and taps during preparation and cooking. Here are some tips on how to rid ground beef of potentially harmful bacteria:

- Wash your hands before and after handling any raw food especially meat, poultry and seafood
- Cook raw ground beef properly in order to prevent illness. Cook to an internal temperature of 71°C (160°F)
- Use a suitable temperature measuring device, such as a single-use temperature indicator, an instant read fork-style thermometer, or an instant read digital thermometer.
- When using probe type thermometers, remove meat from the source of heat and insert the probe through the side of the thickest burger into the centre of the patty. Ensure a temperature of 71°C (160°F) has been achieved. Take the temperature in several patties to ensure all the burgers are cooked.
- Ensure that any surfaces contacted by raw meat or its juices have been cleaned thoroughly.
- Do not allow ready to eat foods such as lettuce, to contact raw meat or its juices.
- Use clean utensils and plates when removing cooked meats from the heat source.



• Keep hot foods at 60°C (140°F) or above. Refrigerate food below 60°C (140°F) within two hours.

For more food safety information, visit the Canadian Partnership for Consumer Food Safety Education's web-site at www.canfightbac.org.

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Health Canada estimates that the cost associated with these illnesses exceeds \$1 billion per year.

Food safety fact:

When grilling those patties on the barbecue this summer, cook to temperature not to colour. According to recent studies, visual clues such as clear running juice or brown coloured centres are not always reliable.

Health Canada recommends cooking ground beef to an internal temperature of 71°C (160°F), and testing with an instant read food thermometer.

For more information on how to keep your food safe, visit

Firearms rules apply

Any firearm or weapon brought into Canada must be declared. If a firearm or weapon is not declared, customs will confiscate it and you could face criminal charges.

Those importing a firearm into Canada must be at least 18 years old or have a certificate or a permit that allows the possession of that firearm in Canada.

There are generally three types of firearms and weapons: some are prohibited, some are restricted, and some are non-restricted. Not all firearms and weapons are allowed into Canada.

Travellers can bring a non-restricted firearm, such as a sporting rifle or a shotgun, to Canada for hunting purposes, for use in competitions, as part of an in-transit movement through Canada, or for protection against wildlife in remote areas. No permit is required.

Visitors can import a restricted firearm only to attend an approved shooting competition. A Permit to Carry is required.

Examples of restricted firearms are target pistols and short-barrelled, centre-fire, semi-automatic rifles or shotguns.

Prohibited weapons and firearms have no legitimate recreational use and cannot be imported into Canada. It is a criminal offence for any person to possess a prohibited weapon unless he or she is authorized by law.

Examples of prohibited weapons are fully automatic firearms, even if they have

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been altered to not fire automatically, and sawed-off rifles or shotguns, where the barrel is shorter than 457 millimetres, or 18 inches, and the overall length is less than 660 millimetres, or 26 inches.

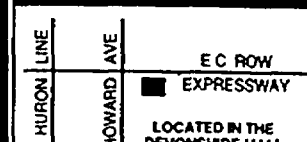
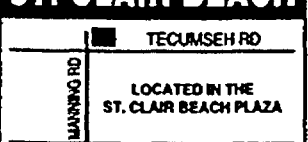
Other examples of prohibited weapons are silencers that muffle the sound of a gun, knives that open automatically, pepper spray, throwing stars, spiked wristbands, blowguns, brass knuckles and stun guns.

Before trying to import a weapon, check carefully to make sure it's not prohibited. For more information on prohibited firearms and weapons, ask your local customs office for a copy of Revenue Canada's pamphlet entitled "Importing a Firearm or Weapon into Canada."



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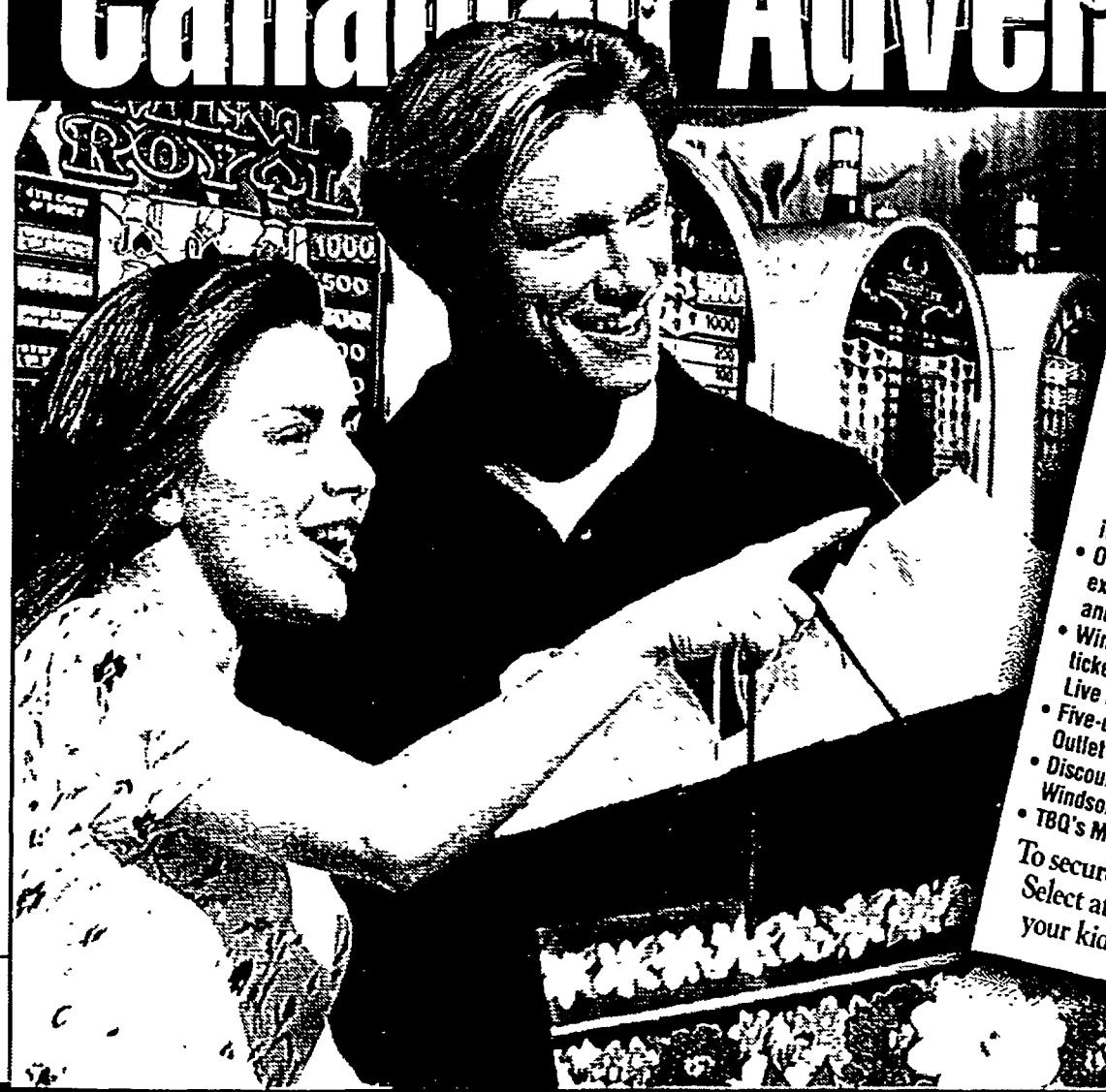
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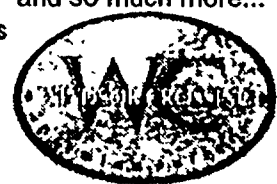
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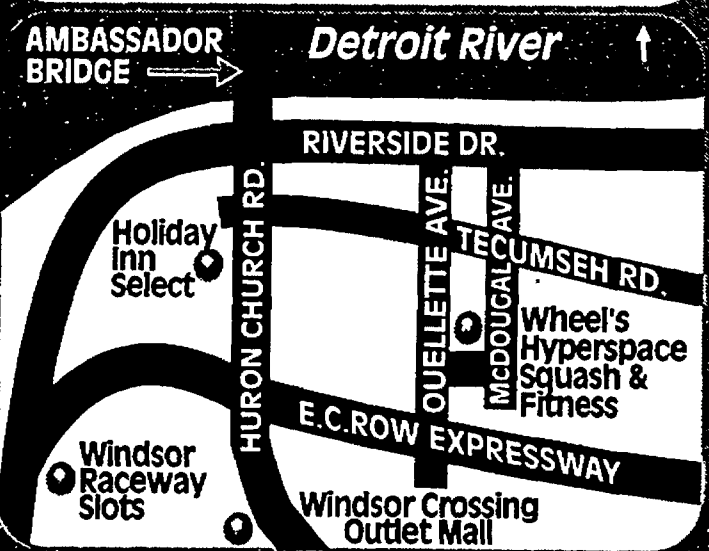
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Aug 15-19 - 7th annual Busker Fest
Juggling, fire eating, acrobatics, comedy, magic and more at Festival Plaza across from Casino Windsor. Info: (519)-971-5009, www.passthehat.com

Aug 16-19 - "Across the River: Stories from the Underground Railroad"
Canadian play makes its international premiere at Southwestern Ontario Heritage Village, Essex. Tickets \$10 advance, \$12 door. Info: (519) 776-6909, www.cnls.com/SWO_Heritage_Village.

Aug 17 - Rolling Stone Bill Wyman in concert
The Ciociaro Club show will be one of only 15 dates in North America. Band members include Albert Lee, guitarist extraordinaire, Gary Brooker (formerly of Procol Harum) and Georgie Fame on keyboards. Info: (519) 259-4316.

Aug 17-19 - Red Wing Alumni vs. Windsor Sport All Stars
The Circle of Seven presents the 1st annual Celebrity Classic All-Star Game & Tournament at Mic Mac Park, 8 p.m. \$40 adult, \$2 children under 12. Advance tickets at Capitol Theatre Box Office. Info: (519) 253-7729.

Aug 18 - Pirate Day and Pig Roast
Join in the fun at this BIA event in the town of Belle River. Info: Vicki, (519) 728-4624.

Aug 18 - 1st Annual Art Fair
Peele Art Works presents its 1st Annual Art Fair on Peele Island. Info: (519) 724-9916.

Aug 18-20 - "Beat the Heat Beverages"
Project H.M.S. Detroit/Historic Gordon House Tea Room & Eatery (268 Dalhousie St., Amherstburg) invite you to quench your thirst.

All proceeds to Project H.M.S. Detroit. Gordon House, Amherstburg. Info: (519) 736-1133.

Aug 19 - Madonna di Canneto
Religious Feast honouring patron saint of Ciociaria region. Free admission. Info: (519)737-6153, ciociaro@mnsi.net, www.ciociaroclub.com.

Aug 23 - Snowbirds fly Windsor
Canada's Snowbirds perform at Windsor Airport, 3-6 (tentative). Admission fee to be announced. Info: (519) 969-1320.

Aug 23-27 - Canada Bantam National Baseball Championships
Canada's best 15-year-old baseball players will compete at Riverside Baseball Park and Realtor Park. Tournament tickets are \$12 (daily pass, \$4.) Call for game times. Info: (519) 944-9115, rmba@on.aibn.com; www.mnsi.net/~rmba/.

Aug 23-26 - Tecumseh Corn Festival
Parade, midway, live bands, food, and more at Lacasse Park, Tecumseh. Info: (519)735-2184 or e-mail smazzei@town.tecumseh.on.ca.

Aug 25-26 - Art by the River
Rain or shine, the Gibson Gallery presents Art by the River at Fort Malden National Historic Site, Amherstburg. Info: (519) 736-2826, or Fort Malden (519) 736-5416.

Aug 25 - Celebrate Walkerville Festival
Local historical artifacts, information and events on Argyle between Wyandotte St. E. and Assumption in Olde Walkerville. Info: (519) 255-9528 or e-mail editor@walkervilletimes.com.

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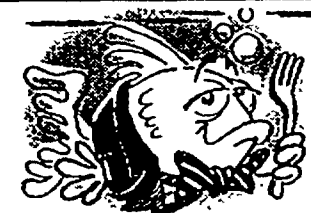
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Aug 25 - Life Fest

Weekend fundraiser showcases a broad range of electronic music mixed by leading DJs at Riverfront Festival Plaza, noon to 1 a.m. Tickets \$30 adv, \$40 gate, at www.ticketmaster.com. Info: (519)252-6855, www.lifestcanada.com.

Aug 26 - Sunsets, Sculptures & Serenades

Windsor Symphony Orchestra perform for free at Windsor Sculpture Garden, foot of Bridge Ave., 7 p.m. Info: (519) 973-1238 or www.windsorsymphony.com.

Aug 26 - BBQ River Canard

Food, cash bar, music, children's area and raffles at Knights of Columbus Hall, River Canard. Cost: \$10. Info: (519) 253-5253.

Aug 30-Sept 2 - Harrow Fair

Competition in livestock and produce, horticulture, baking, arts and crafts, carnival rides, live entertainment and good food at fairgrounds, McAfee Street in Harrow. \$5 entry fee or \$10 weekend pass. Children 12 and under free. Info: (519)738-3262, e-mail harfair@mnsi.net or www.harrowfair.com.

Sep 1-30 - Nature at the Point

Monarch Butterfly migration, fall bird migration and nature hikes at Pelee Island. Info: (519)724-2291.

Sep 1-30 - Gone fishing

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Sep 1 - Big Island Buffet

The Anchor & Wheel Inn on Pelee Island plays host. Info: (519) 724-2195.

Sep 1-2 - XI Congresso Alpini del Nord America

Veterans of the Italian Army on the Alps from across North America gather at the Fogolar Furlan Club, Windsor. Info: (519) 255-6530 or e-mail carlo_negri@hotmail.com.

Sep 1 - Murder Mystery Campfire

Try to solve a mystery and learn about Point Pelee's wildlife, 7-8 p.m. Free with park admission. Info: (519) 322-2365, e-mail pelee_info@pch.gc.ca or www.parkscanada.gc.ca/pelee.

Sep 2 - Tour di Via Italia

Professional and amateur cyclists of all ages from North America and abroad compete on Erie Street. Race info: Aldo Sfalcin (519) 252-7960, e-mail: alsf@mnsi.net or call the Via Italia business office (519) 974-2526, visit www.viaitalia.com.

Sep 2 - Fall Fun on Wheels

Stroll through the line-up of vintage vehicles at Southwestern Ontario Heritage Village. Info: (519) 776-6909 or e-mail SWO Heritage

Village@hotmail.com.

Sep 4-30 - Fall migration

Witness the fall migration of birds, butterflies and other animals at the most southern tip of the Pt. Pelee National Park in Leamington. Info: (519) 322-2365.

Sep 6-15 - "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof"

Theatre Windsor (2520 Seminole St.) opens its 15th Season with the Tennessee Williams' classic at 8 pm. \$10. Info: (519) 944-1968sborg@mnsi.net or www.wincom.net/theatre_windsor.

Sep 7-9 - Swing into Sandwich Events at the Duff-Baby House

1920s-style dinner in the 1798 Duff-Baby House, afternoon tea, tours of the Duff-Baby home and more. Info: (519) 253-1812, e-mail wcmchin@mnsi.net or www.city.windsor.on.ca/wpl/museum/.

Sep 7-9 - Olde Sandwich Towne Festival

Fireworks, a parade, historical displays and tours, boat (tentative) and car show and a multitude of family-oriented activities and entertainment on the riverfront just west of Ambassador Bridge. Free. Info: Michael, (519) 979-4294.

Sep 8 - Seafood Sensation and Lobster Night

Anchor & Wheel Inn hosts this event on Pelee Island. Info: (519)724-2195.

Sep 8-23 - Festival of Hawks

Migration workshops, wild hawk releases, banding demonstrations, activities for kids, experts, novices and nature lovers at Holiday Beach Conservation Area, Amherstburg on County Rd. 50. Info: (519) 776-5209 ext. 308 or www.erca.org.

Sep 10-16 - "An Apple A Day"

Project H.M.S. Detroit/Historic Gordon House Tea Room & Eatery (268 Dalhousie Street, Amherstburg) presents - "An Apple A Day" All proceeds go to Project H.M.S. Detroit. Info: (519) 736-1133.

Sep 15, - Relight the Lighthouse Dinner

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Sep 15 - King and Queen of Country

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Sep 15-16 - Antiques at Heritage Village

Antique dealers come together at Southwestern Ontario Heritage Village (6155 Arner Townline, Essex). Info: (519) 776-6909 or e-mail SWO_Heritage_Village@hotmail.com.

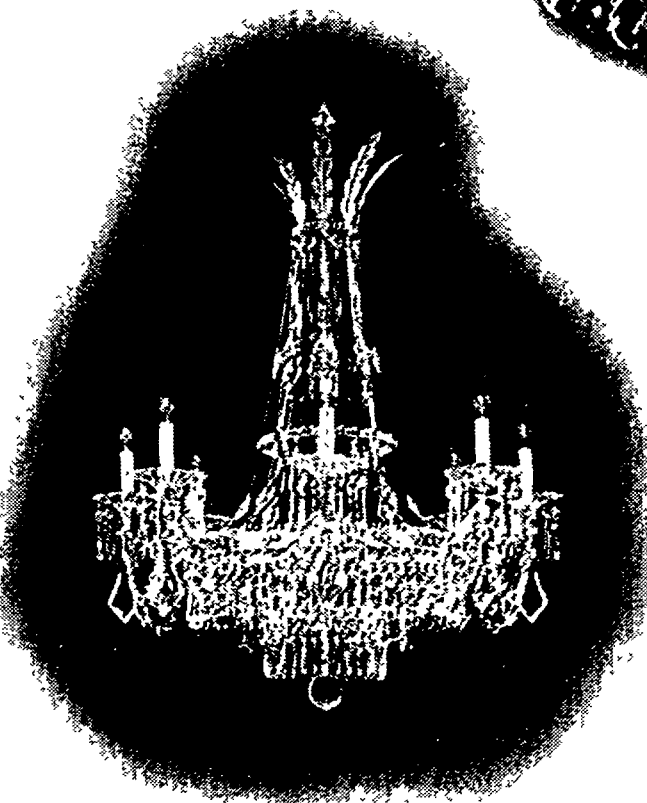
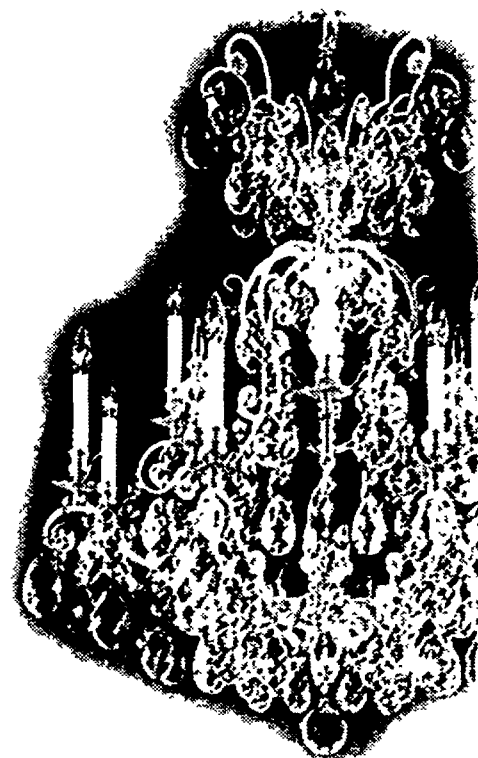
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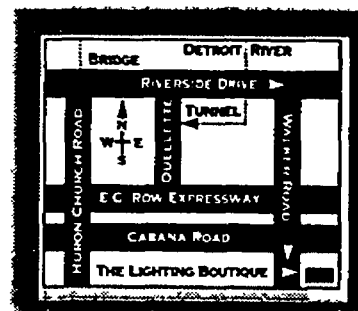
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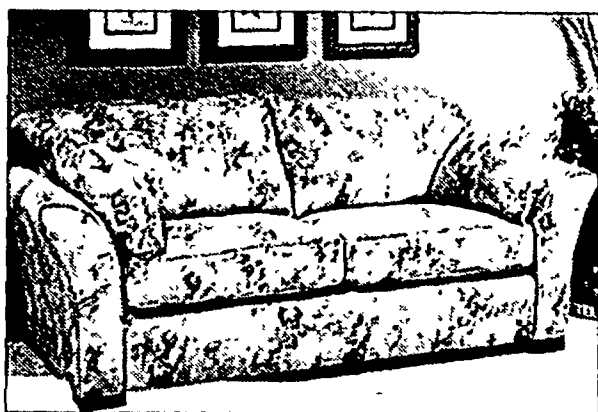
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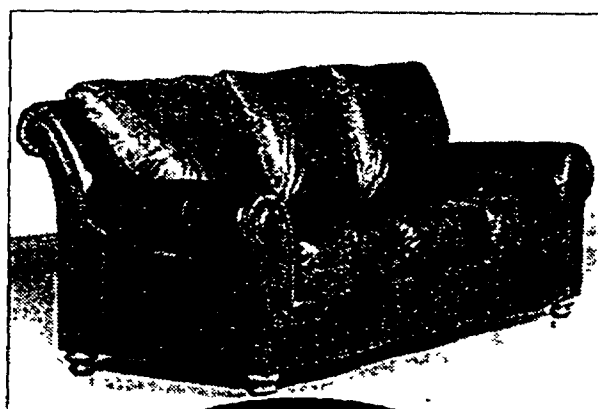
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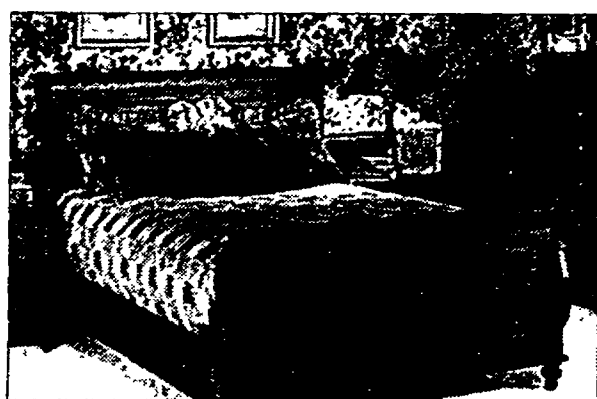
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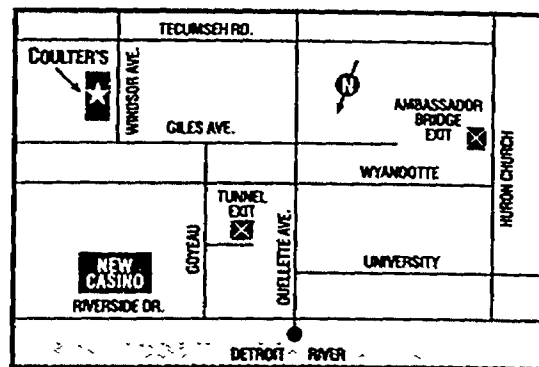
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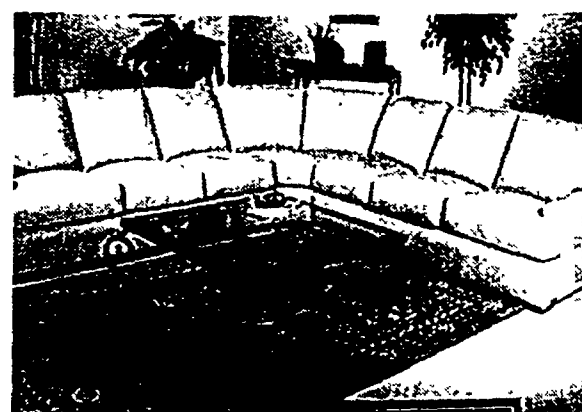
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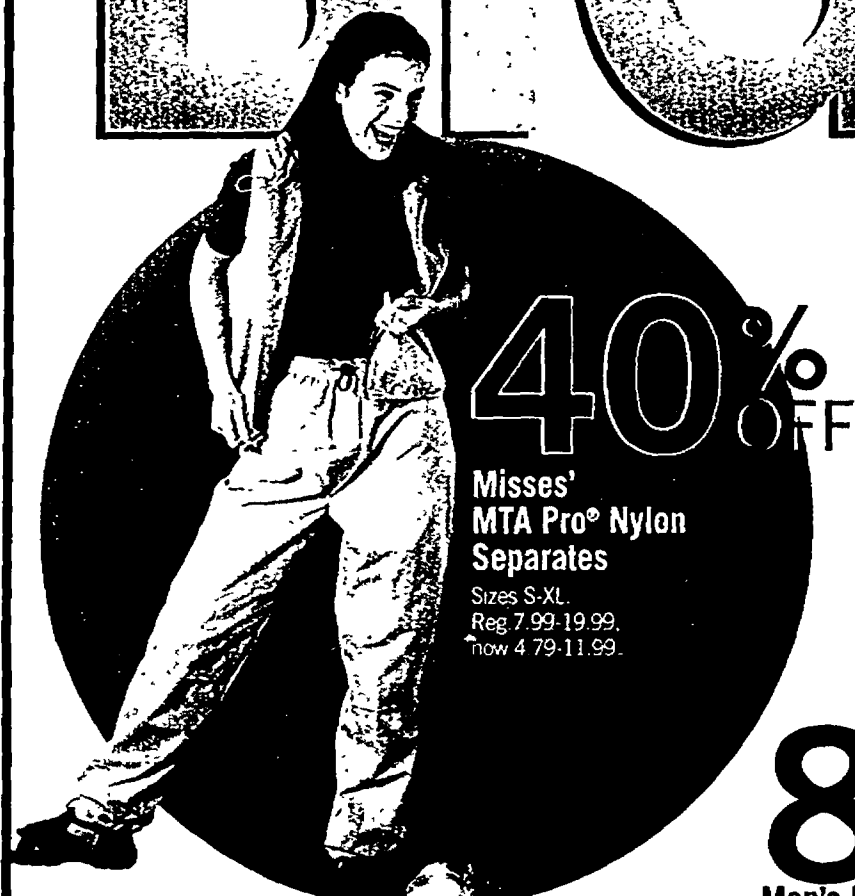
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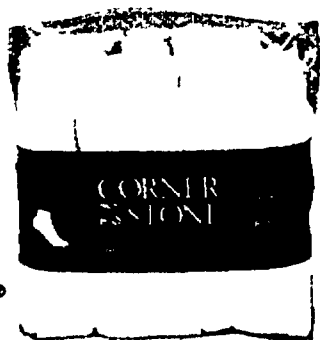
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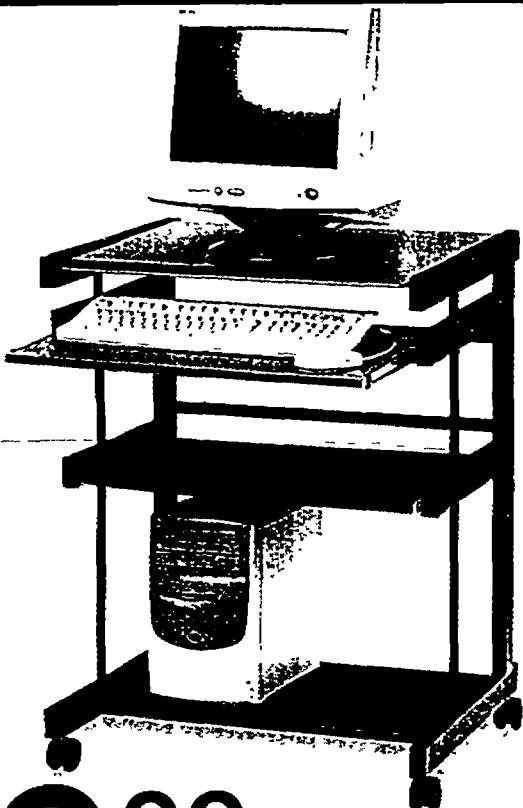
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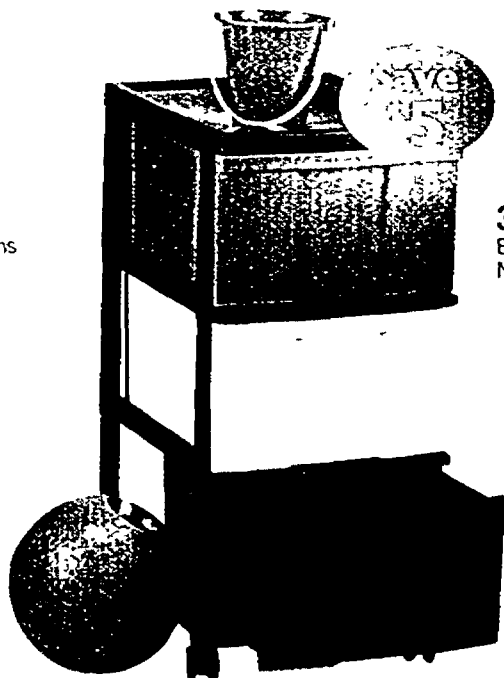
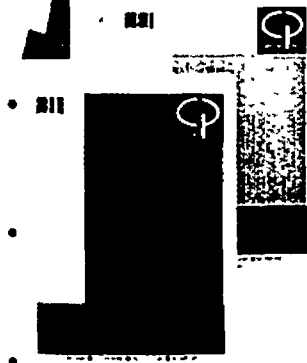


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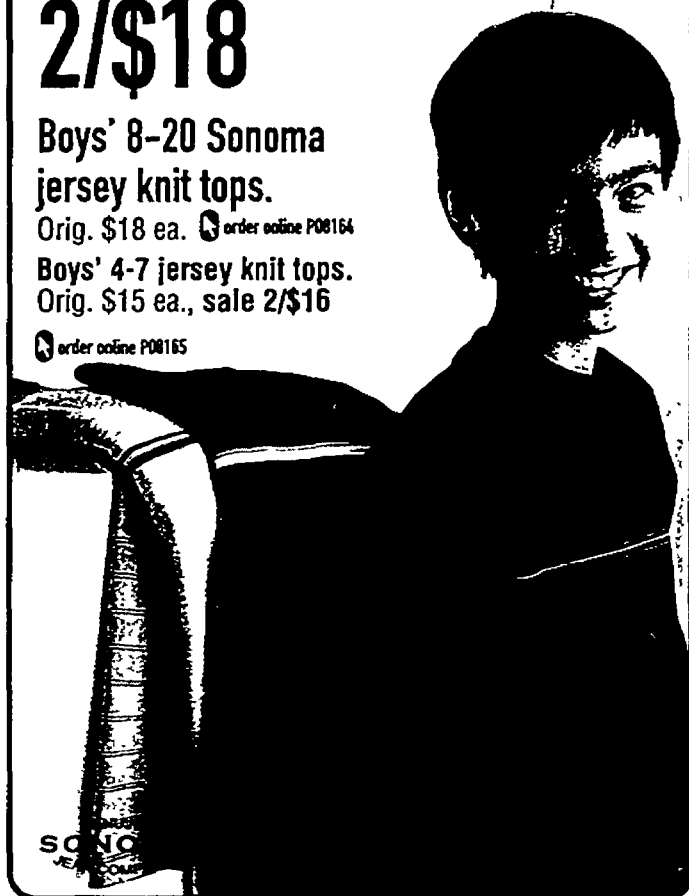
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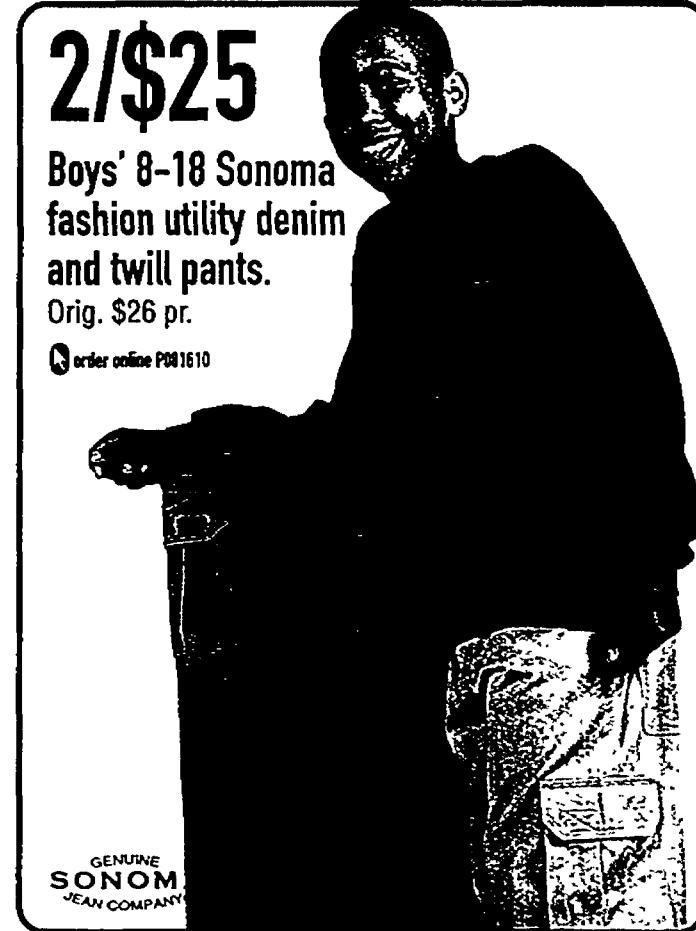


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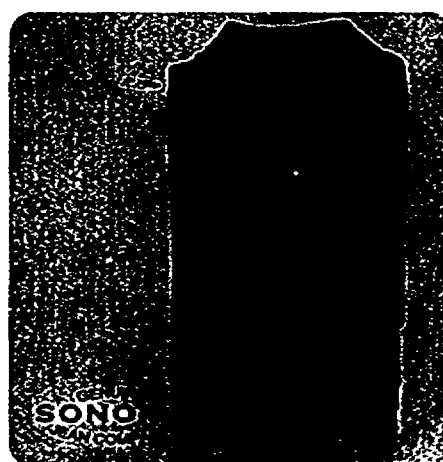


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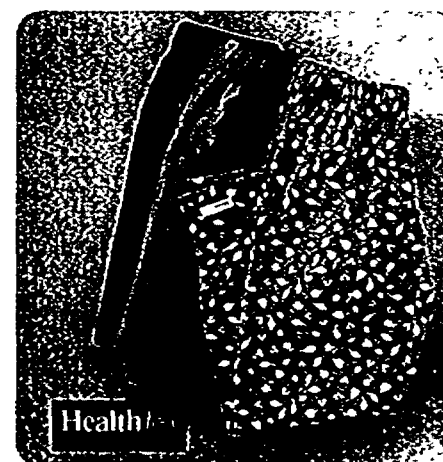
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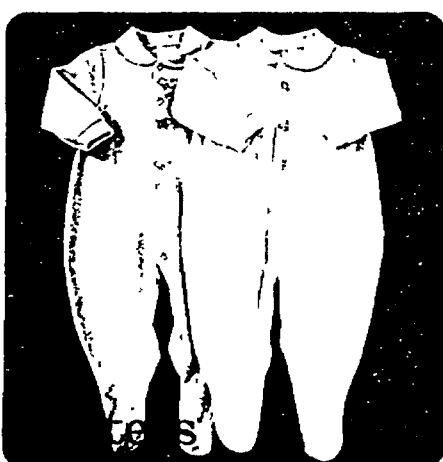
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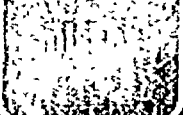


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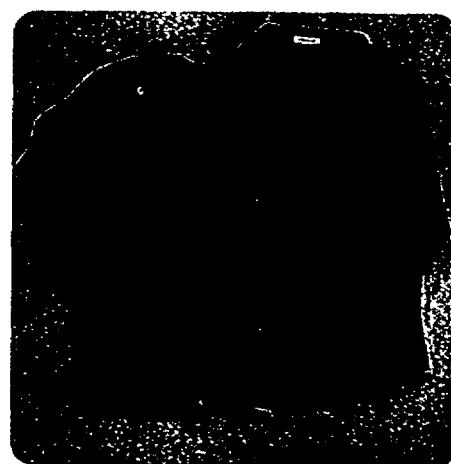


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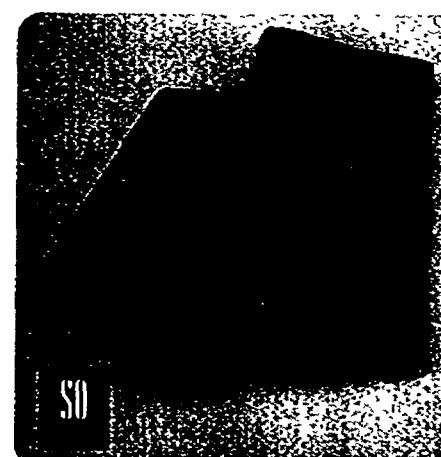
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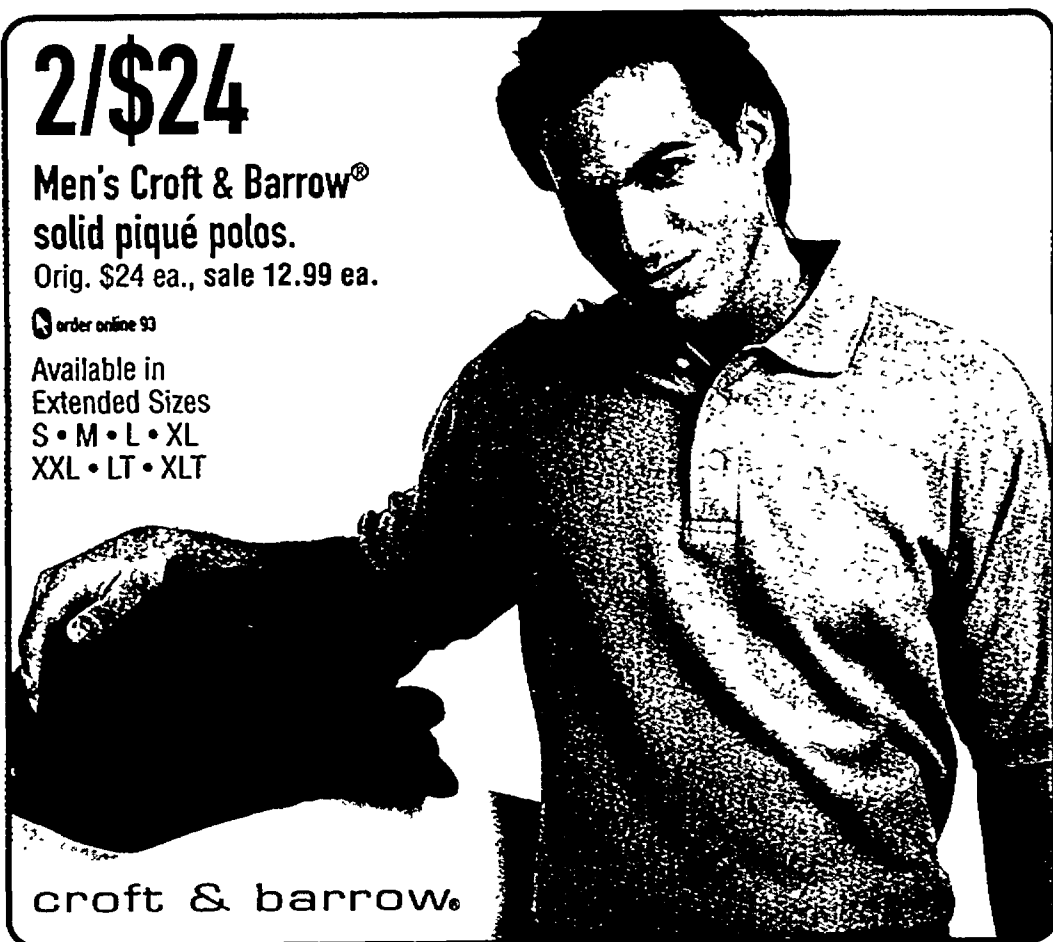
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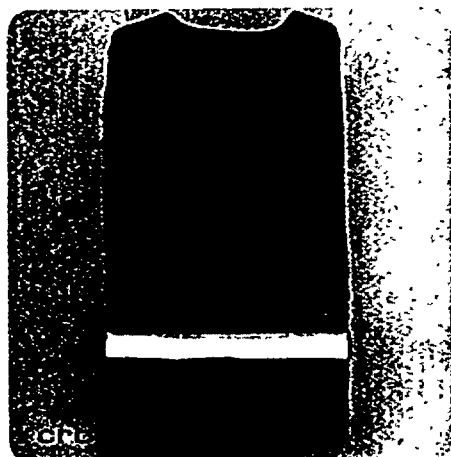
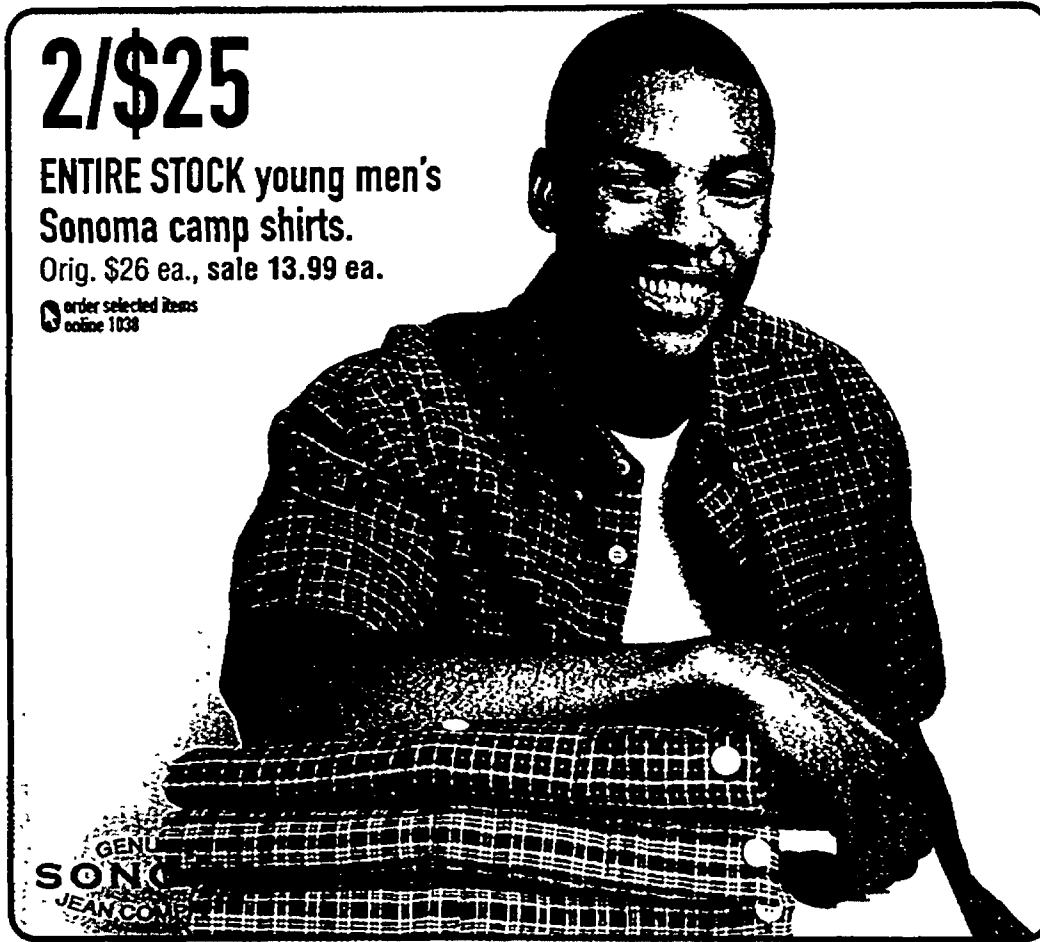
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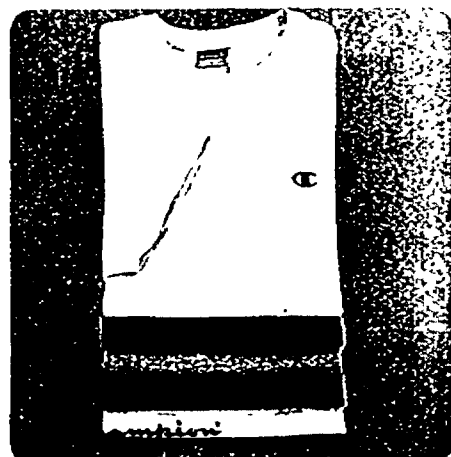
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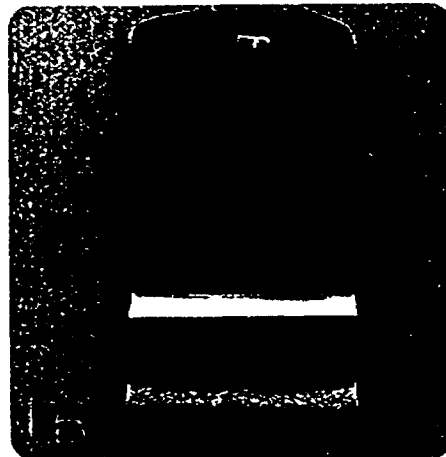
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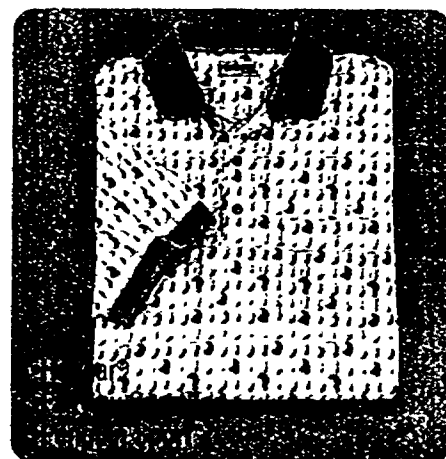
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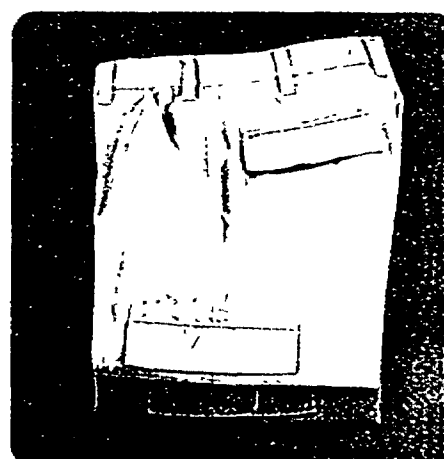
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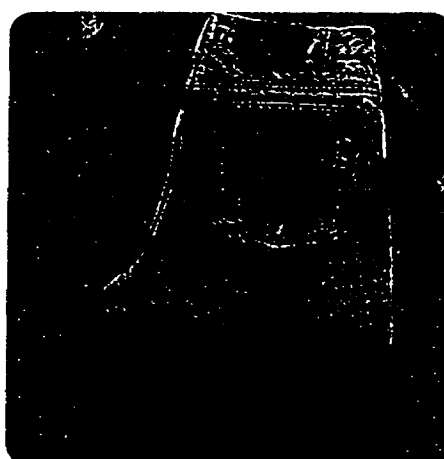


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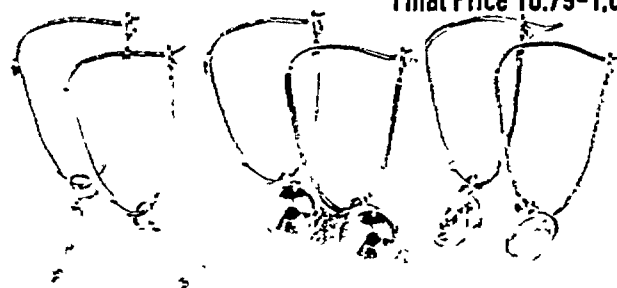
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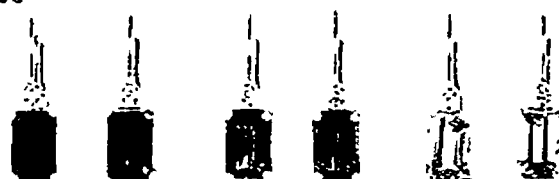
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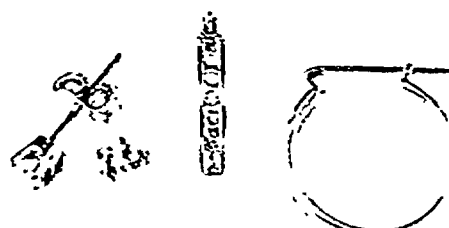


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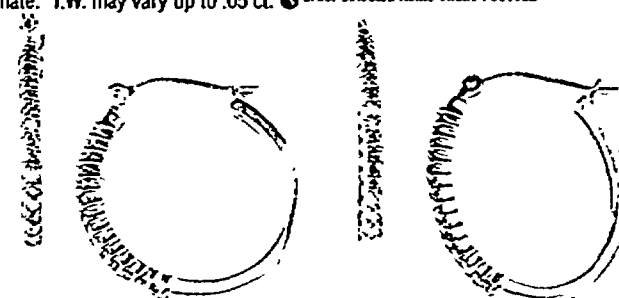


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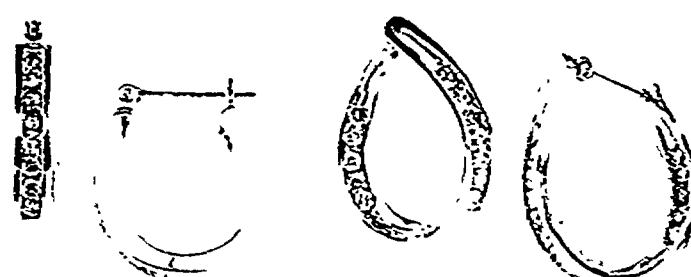
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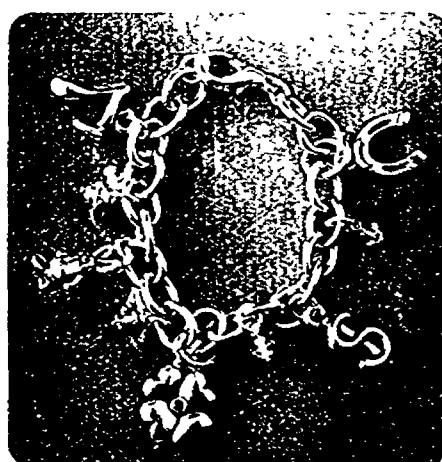
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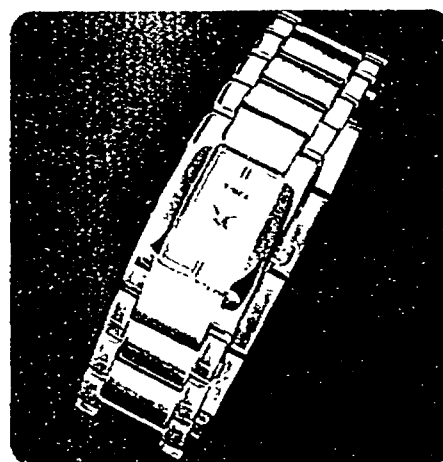


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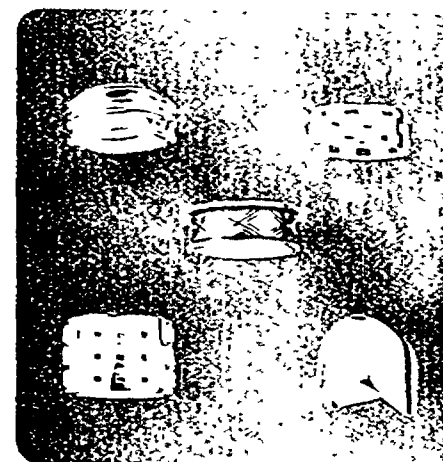
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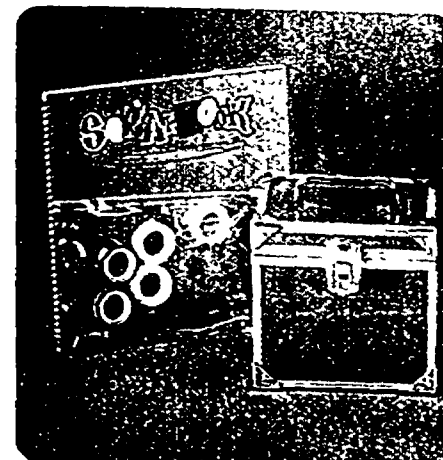
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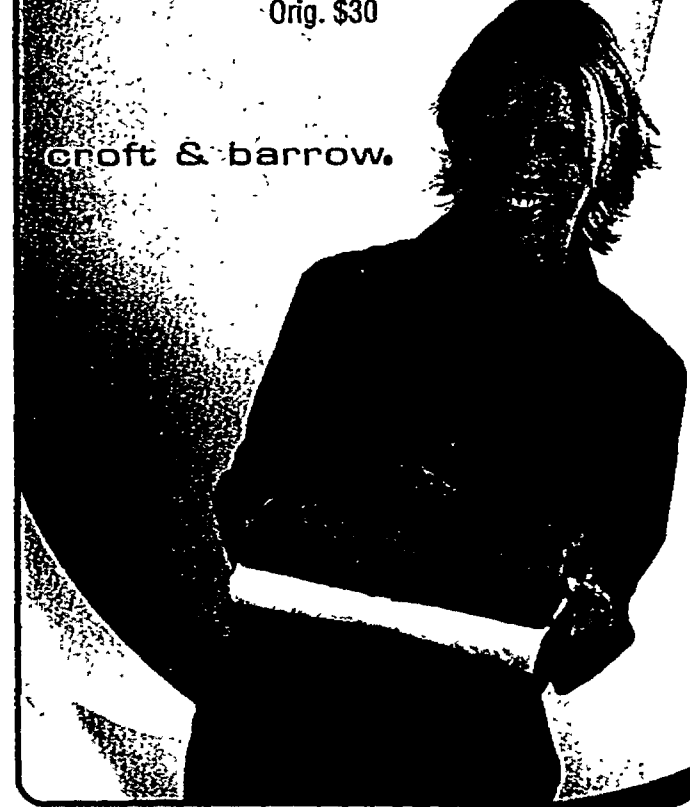
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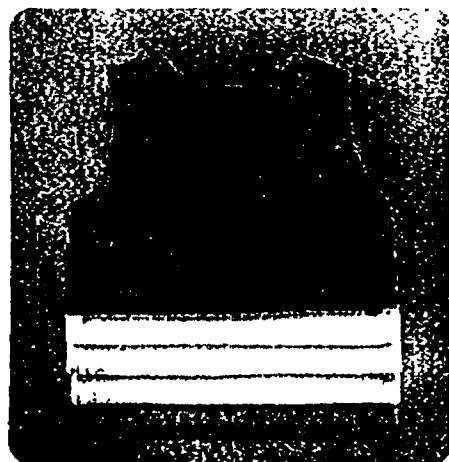
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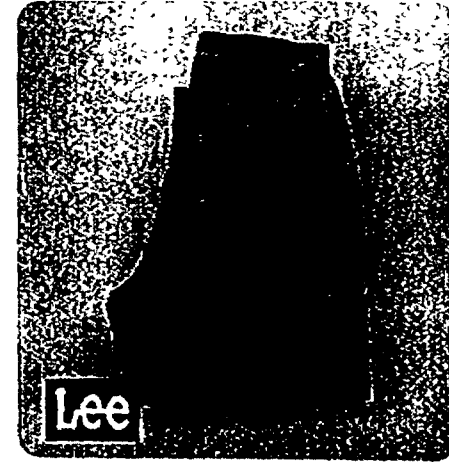
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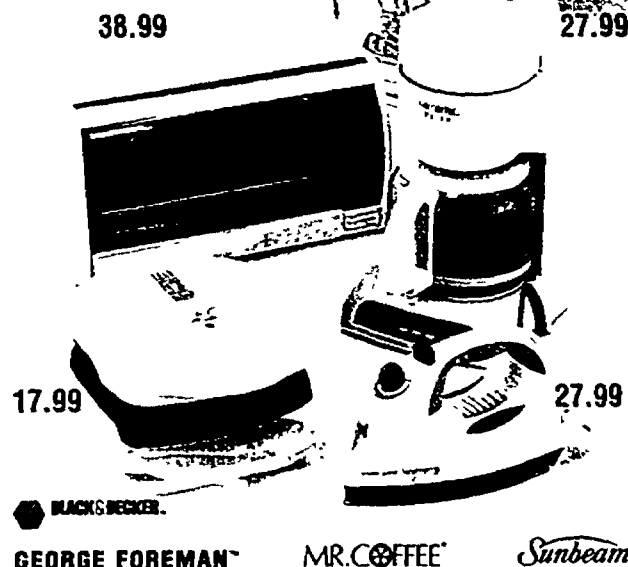
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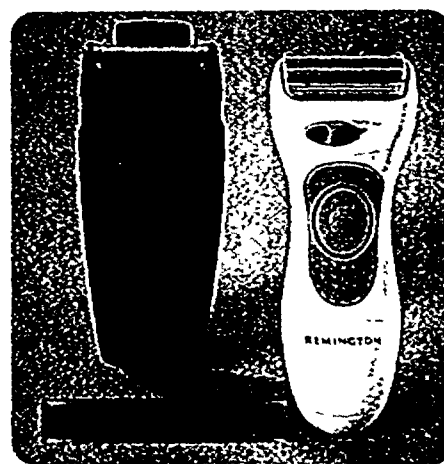


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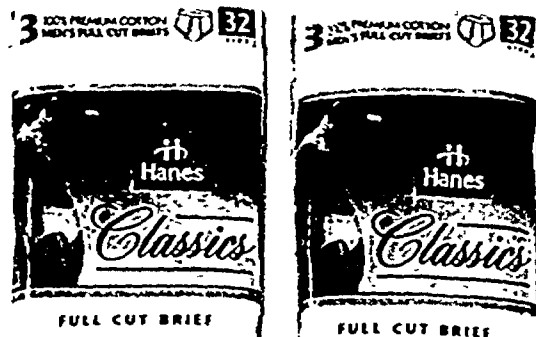
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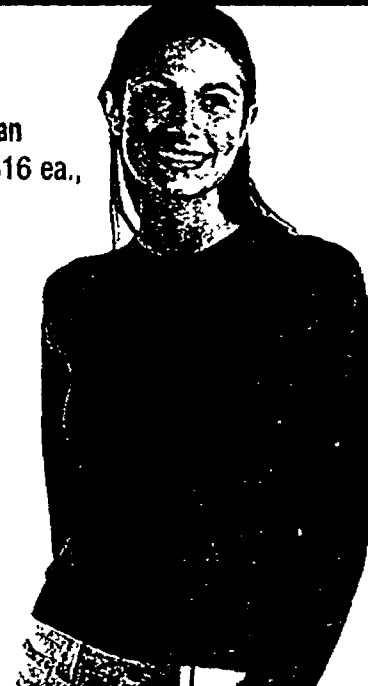


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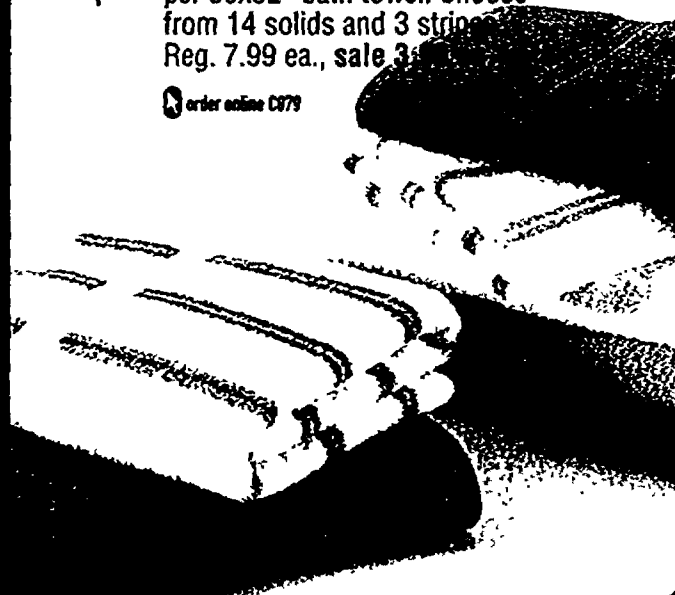


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