

We must do our part in the wake of disaster

This newspaper is a hometown paper. Among our fundamental purposes are to enhance the lives of our readers and to nourish the communities we serve.

As we go to press, our nation has been shocked and horrified by a terrorist attack on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. Many — perhaps many thousands — have been killed and maimed.

As a community newspaper, it is neither our place nor within our competency to analyze the national or international impact of what has happened or why.

But we simply cannot let these ghastly events pass by without expressing to our readers and to our

communities our collective sense of dismay, shock, sorrow and grief. Our prayers go out to the victims, whether through our churches, our synagogues, our mosques or in the privacy of our own homes and hearts.

There is not a single person who reads this newspaper who will come through this experi-



Phil Power

ence without being harmed. Some of the harm will be direct, in the sense that a family member, a friend, a colleague or an acquaintance will have been injured or killed.

Some of the hurt will be indirect, rooted in the shattering loss of a sense of comfortable security that we have all shared, safe in our own neighborhoods and communities.

Up to now, mainland America has been protected from direct attack by two mighty oceans. But in an age when planes can fly, evil viruses can be spread from an aerosol bottle and nuclear weapons smuggled in suitcases, oceans alone are no longer a guarantee of security.

I remember riding in my parents'

car on Dec. 7, 1941, when news of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor came over the radio. I recall my mother, never overtly very emotional, breaking into tears. She knew in that instant that nothing would ever be the same.

And I, in turn, know that our nation has unexpectedly crossed a threshold and that nothing will ever be quite the same.

Our purpose is to understand this and to formulate a proper response: thoughtful, resolute, never — never, ever — forgetting.

And our immediate task is to grieve for our dead and injured and for our lost sense of comfort and security. We are all in this together, wherever we

live, whatever we do.

The English poet John Donne expressed this thought perfectly when he wrote:

No man is an island, entire of itself; Every man is a piece of the continent, a part of the main ... Any man's death diminishes me, Because I am involved in mankind; And therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls;

It tolls for thee.

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

VIC-FEST IS ON

Amid all of Tuesday's national tragedy, Northville Chamber of Commerce director Laurie Marrs said Tuesday that the 13th annual Victorian Festival was still slated to go on as scheduled.

The Victorian Festival will begin Friday evening at 6 p.m. with the Northville Victorian Parade and continue Saturday and Sunday. For more information, call (248) 349-7640.



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'A shaking of our freedom'

Northville responds to dark day in nation's history

Schools lock down for student, faculty security

By JENNIFER NORRIS
Staff Writer

In response to Tuesday's tragedies in New York City and Washington D.C., Northville schools took precautionary measures to ensure the safety of its students.

"We immediately kicked in our prevention plans," said Northville Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski.

All Northville schools were put on a "lockdown" mode in order to protect students from potential danger.

After-school activities scheduled for Tuesday were canceled, including the district's school board

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meeting and Winchester Elementary's open house.

The school day remained its usual length as district officials saw no reason to release students early.

Rezmierski said the district took precautionary measures for the

schools.

"We'll act on factual information and make reasonable decisions," he said Tuesday afternoon.

The superintendent also said that the district's staff were ready to accommodate issues raised by students.

"Everybody in the buildings was mobilized to deal with questions or concerns from students," said Rezmierski.

Sue Meyer, principal of Meads Mill Middle School, said the school allowed parents to pick up their students early if they chose to do so. She also said efforts were made to communicate with students

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Clergy reflects on tragedy, prays for victims

By JENNIFER NORRIS
Staff Writer

Community members seeking spiritual solace found refuge at several area churches after learning of the plane hijacking tragedies Tuesday in Washington and New York City.

Several local churches organized special prayer services or gatherings yesterday and Tuesday to help citizens cope with the recent disaster.

First Baptist Church of Northville, located at 217

N. Wing St., planned a period of prayer from Tuesday evening, said senior pastor Rev. Jon Wilkes.

At press time, no formal activities had been scheduled for later this week.

Wilkes said residents may contact the church at (248) 348-1020 for prayer or counseling.

Northville Christian Assembly also planned services to help assist its congregation and area residents.

Rev. Rick Gonzalez, pastor of creative arts at Northville Christian Assembly, said an evening serv-

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Township jumps into action after bombing occurs

By LON HUZHMAN
Staff Writer

In light of the national tragedies in Washington D.C. and New York on Tuesday morning, the Northville Township fire department took part in an emergency management precautionary step that included other Wayne County departments.

According to Northville Township police chief John Werth, the emergency management plan was activated by Wayne County executive Edward McNamara Tuesday morning.

Fire Chief William Zhmendak went to the county's emergency command post at the airport on Middle Belt Road in order to demonstrate that the township fire department would support any other Wayne County community in need of help. Werth said the action was taken to prepare a plan for any eventuality.

"I believe the primary reason for this precautionary step is

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because the incidents involved airplanes and it was not known at the time if Metro Airport was a target," Werth said. "At no time were the residents of Northville Township in danger and no intelligence has been relayed to us to indicate any potential dangers. I have briefed our department on

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Photo by CHRIS C. DAVIS

The flag outside Northville city hall flies at half mast hours after the World Trade Center and Pentagon were attacked.

Youth assistance seeks mentors

By LON HUHMAN
Staff Writer

It happens twice a year, but each person that becomes a mentor matters just as much as the next.

Northville Youth Assistance is looking for volunteers to enter their mentoring program this month. NYA Director Mary Ellen King said she hopes to have enough mentors to fill the available positions in time for the men-

tor training that begins on Sept. 27.

"We established Northville Youth Assistance in 1987 as a diversion program for first time offenders. It has grown to become a true prevention program through the referrals from parents and the schools," King said. "Our mentor program is a very crucial part in helping our youth."

Positions open there are 8 mentor positions open to caring and concerned individuals seeking to have

a positive influence on a young person as well as gaining helpful life experience. She said being a mentor takes commitment, but what the mentor takes from it can last a lifetime.

"It's a great way to give back to the community," mentor Greg Spines said. "Sometimes just a friendly face and having someone to talk too is important for many young people today. Mentors can make a big difference."

The training takes place for five

consecutive Thursdays beginning on the 27 from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. For more information on the mentor program, interested persons can contact King at (248) 344-1618 or go to the NYA office located at Hillside Middle School.

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Wealthier schools snubbed by Engler

By MIKE MALOTT
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Top spending school districts, that complain 1994's Proposal A has created financial problems for them, got only sarcasm from Gov. John Engler Friday on Sept. 7.

Speaking at the Governor's Education Summit 2001 in the Lansing Center before a gathering of teachers, principals, superintendents and state education officials, Engler was unsympathetic toward requests by those wealthier school districts that Proposal A be altered so they can get their budget increases closer to the rate of inflation.

"I know we have some school districts here — and I see my good friend Victor Engler is here, who just got elected to the (Bloomfield Hills)

school board — we have districts that are limping along on \$11,000 to \$12,000 per student. Struggling, I know."

The comment came in response to a question about what the legacy of his administration would be. He said the stabilization of school financing through the passage of Proposal A would be one of the greatest.

"The fact everybody's got \$6,500 today is a tremendous accomplishment. It allows everyone to run a strong education program," he continued.

State and local spending on public schools has increased 71 percent since the passage of Proposal A, Engler contended, compared to an inflation rate of 37 percent for the same time period. State government provides districts with a "foundation grant" of nearly \$6,500 per student,

compared to the \$2,000 to \$4,200 the lowest spending districts were putting to each child's education back then.

"I think there is no question that schools are much better off now than they were 10 years ago," Engler said.

Bogg and another Bloomfield Hills board member in attendance, Cynthia von Oeyen, disagreed.

"Despite what the governor says that districts are getting a 4.4 percent increase this year, Bloomfield Hills budget has not increased more than 1.5 percent per year since the passage of Proposal A," von Oeyen countered.

Higher spending districts, at the time, were allowed to continue collecting "hold harmless" millages, to

keep per pupil spending from dropping in those districts. Bloomfield Hills was the highest and today puts \$11,400 behind each student.

Despite the high figure, being pinched by Proposal A, which has not allowed them to take increases adequate to keep up with inflation. Two bills are pending in Lansing, proposed by State Rep. Pan Godchaux, R-Birmingham, to provide relief for those districts. One would allow districts to override millage rate rollbacks, allowing them to keep property taxes at approved levels stay even with inflation. Another would allow districts to seek from

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Police Reports

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP
POLICE

Impound.

OPIUM POSSESSION? Four Northville men ranging in age from 18 to 19 were detained after trespassing at the Blue Heron Condominium complex on Sept. 9.

According to the township police report, the police officer had arrested the four men for trespassing and after searching them two marijuana pipes were found. A further search of their vehicle turned up a pill bottle that contained seven individually-wrapped tar like marble sized balls. One of the men claimed responsibility and said they were opium.

The officers were with an court appearance violation and the man with the opium was placed into custody for opium possession. The tar like balls have been sent to the Michigan State laboratory for further examination.

RECOVERED STOLEN VEHICLE: A stolen vehicle was recovered by Northville Township police on Sept. 9 in the Meijer store parking lot. The reporting officer was running computer checks of license plates in the lot and came across the stolen vehicle, which appeared to have no interior or exterior damage. The Pontiac Grand Am is now at the Mayflower

PICKPOCKETED: A 54-year-old Northville woman had her change purse stolen after visiting the Mobil gas station on Beck Road. She told police after she paid inside the store she placed the change purse inside her larger purse. She said she did not discover that it was missing until she was in her car.

The report said the woman went back to the station and believed not find the purse. It was believed the change purse was pickpocketed after the woman took some money out.

NORTHVILLE CITY POLICE

UNDERAGE CONSUMPTION: Northville city police issued a 19-year-old Northville male a court appearance violation for underage consumption after stopping his vehicle on Allen Drive. The police officer reported seeing the vehicle on the drive and it was suspected as being suspicious because the business down the drive were closed at the time.

The driver admitted to having beer cans inside his car, which lead to the officer issuing a underage consumption ticket. He will appear at 35th District Court on Oct. 3.

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TREATING FUNGAL INFECTION

Fungal infection of the toenails can be difficult to treat, and recurrences are common. During the summer, toenail infections occur more frequently, as people spend more time walking barefoot in places where bacteria and fungi can lurk - around pools, at the beach, etc. Feet also tend to sweat more in warm weather, which can contribute to an infection. Three relatively new oral drugs have shown promise in treating fungal infections. Itraconazole (Sporanox), fluconazole (Diflucan), and terbinafine (Lamisil) work by helping a new, infection-free toenail to grow, replacing the old one. While infections can recur, they are more common with oral medications used in the past, like griseofulvin and ketoconazole. Side effects may include skin reactions and liver damage.

Feet seem especially susceptible to nail problems of all kinds, including fungal infections. It might be because of all the time they spend in dark, moist places, or it might be because of the lack of attention they get. Whatever the cause, your podiatrist is well-equipped to help provide the cure, from medication to surgery. Don't take another step until you see us for family foot care at NOVI FOOTCARE ASSOCIATES. Our office is located at 39555 West Ten Mile Road, Suite 307. Call 248-476-1500 for an appointment or if you have foot care questions.



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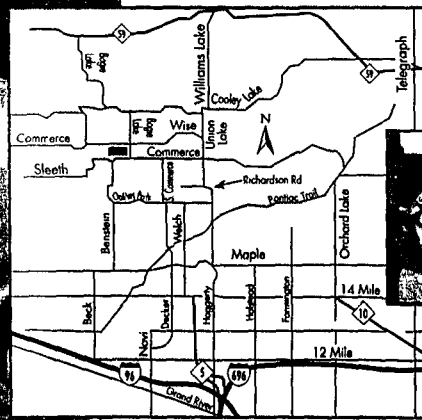
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The Anusbigan's home at 412 Horton in Northville.

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Northville home graces pages of *Better Homes*

By JENNIFER NORRIS
Staff Writer

Renovations on one local home has won one Northville family national acclaim.

Maryann and Mike Anusbigan of Northville bought their current home on Horton Street in 1991, but back then, it didn't look at all like it does now.

The couple's home has won national recognition by appearing twice in such publications as *Better Homes & Gardens* magazine.

In fact, according to Mike, there were rats living in the house when they first purchased it.

However, the fact that house need maintenance work done and pest removal services, didn't stop the Anusbigan's from deciding to purchase the house.

"We bought this house knowing it was dump," said Mike. "It was nasty. The front yard was like the Addam's Family's house. It was all overgrown. Some of the windows were totally covered by bushes."

But the couple became enchanted with the land the house sat on and it the surrounding area.

"We bought it because of it's location," said Maryann, who saw the potential the little home had. "We love that it's near town. We've got the convenience of being in town [plus] all of the activities."

"Our main thing when we saw the place was the beauty of it. We could live here and figure out what we were going to do with it."

When the family moved in, the couple went to work repainting the house and doing surface redecorating to suit their lifestyle a little better.

The major renovations began four years later.

The couple worked with a professional to make their dream home become a reality. After undergoing eight months of construction work the house was transformed. A second floor was added, a new porch was constructed and many new windows were installed. Additional windows were requested to allow more natural light to fill the rooms and provide a

means of viewing the waterways and surroundings.

Mike and Maryann have two children, ages 15 and 12.

The house began to receive acclaim after the company Mike formerly worked for randomly selected his home in a company project or contest. He said he was required to submit a photo of a home of building that used all CertainTeed brand products on the exterior of the home or building. The contest was among salesmen, he said, and the submitted photos were to be used in advertising. After procrastinating on finding a suitable facility to photograph, he decided to photograph his own home which used the required materials.

To his surprise, his work received the recognition.

For the Anusbigan's, they never felt their remodeling efforts would ever be featured in national magazines or receive public attention.

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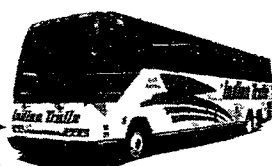
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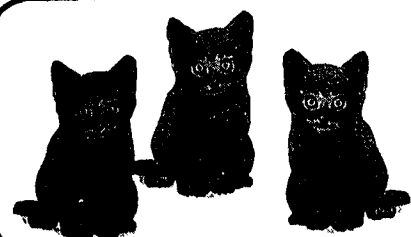
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Obituaries

FLORENCE U. KIRK

Florence U. Kirk, 89, a resident of Northville since 1996, formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa., died Sept. 4.

One of the founding members of St. Gabriel's Catholic Church in Pittsburgh, Mrs. Kirk was a member of the "Confraternity of Christian Mothers" for many years.

She is survived by a son, Thomas (Mary) of Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.; daughter, Cheryl (Gary) Walro of Northville; three grandchildren, Kelly and Jill Walro, and Thomas Kirk III; and one great-grandson, Brandon Thomas Kirk.

Mrs. Kirk was preceded in death by her husband, Thomas F. in 1987.

Arrangements were made by John Slater Funeral Home of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Memorials may be made to Hospice of Michigan, 16250 Northland Drive, Suite 212, Southfield, MI 48075.

Alexander. She also worked for Ronald McDonald House in Detroit.

She is survived by her husband, Robert R.; daughters, Linda (Kennard) VanCamp, Barbara McBride, Jeanette (Patrick) Tremblay, and Sondra (Robert) King; son, Robert II; two brothers, Gordon (Patricia) Libby and Paul (Margaret) Libby; two sisters, Dorothy (Donald) Spain and Nora Miller; and 10 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 13 at the Servant Church of St. Alexander, with the Rev. Jim Wright officiating.

Arrangements were made by Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home Inc. of Farmington.

Memorial contributions to the Servant Church of St. Alexander, 27835 Shiawassee, Farmington Hills would be appreciated.

Mrs. Walls was a member of St. James Presbyterian Church in Redford, the Daughters of Scotia, and the Ramsey Lodge.

She is survived by son, Gordon (Virginia) of Northville; and two granddaughters, Heather and Laura Walls of Northville.

Mrs. Walls was preceded in death by her husband of 64 years, Robert P. in June 1998.

The family will receive friends Saturday, Sept. 15 at Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home, from 11 a.m. until time of services at 1 p.m. The Rev. Dave Bevington will officiate.

Interment will be in Rural Hill Cemetery, Northville.

Memorial contributions to the Lighthouse Hospice, 24293 Telegraph Road, Suite 102, Southfield, MI 48034 would be appreciated by the family.

INEZ M. WILHELM

Inez Marie Wilhelm, 88, died Sept. 4 at Meadowlodge in Howell. She was born Sept. 18, 1912, in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, Canada, to Settimo and Cordelia (Dini) Brandoline.

Mrs. Wilhelm was a homemaker and lived in Northville, from 1976 to 1997. She was a member of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church and active with the Northville senior citizens.

She is survived by son, Ronald (Darlin) of Romulus; daughter, Carol (Henry) Filipowski of Hart-

land; and six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Wilhelm was preceded in death by her husband, John.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Friday, Sept. 7 at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, with the Rev. Ernest Porcari officiating.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

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

Memorials to the Lighthouse Hospice, 24293 Telegraph Road, Suite 102, Southfield, MI 48034 would be appreciated by the family.

MERLE L. YOUNG

Merle L. Young, 91, of Madison Heights, formerly of Northville, died Sept. 5 at Cambridge Nursing Home in Madison Heights. He was born Aug. 4, 1910, in Detroit.

Mr. Young served in the United States Army during World War II.

He is survived by a sister, Janet Jones and brother, Guy.

Mr. Young was preceded in death by his wife, Mabel; three sisters, Cora Belle Wickert, Genevieve Nolan, and Ethel Young; and three brothers, Howard, Robert, and Everett.

Services were held on Friday, Sept. 7 at Hopcroft Funeral Home in Madison Heights.

Interment was in Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkley.

JUNE M. TUCKER

June Mary Tucker, 76, of Northville, formerly of Southfield and Farmington, died Sept. 10 at St. Mary Hospital. She was born March 8, 1925, in Detroit.

Mrs. Tucker was a homemaker and a member of St. Alexander Church in Farmington Hills, where she was a member of the Workers of Mary Women's Club. She was also known as the "cookie lady"; recognized for her baking cookies for church events. For many years, Mrs. Tucker also helped with funeral luncheons held at St.

JANE A. WALLS

Jane A. Walls, 94, died Sept. 8 in Lutheran Heritage Village, Livonia. She was born Feb. 26, 1907, to George and Mary (Anderson) Center of Edinburgh, Scotland.

Mrs. Walls was employed in her early years as an antique dealer with John Henry & Son in Edinburgh, Scotland. They were a leading antique dealer whose clients included Her Majesty Queen Mary and other celebrities from the United States and Europe. She immigrated to the United States with her husband and son and became residents of Northville in 1976.

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BOOKS, CHAT AND CHOW

Kids in fourth grade and up are invited to join us each month for a chance to talk about good books. This month's title is "Because of Winn Dixie" by Kate DiCamillo, to be discussed on Sept. 25, from 4:15 to 5 p.m. Copies of the book are available at the information desk. Please register in advance.

SAVVY SATURDAY

Teens are invited to get creative each month with the Savvy Saturday programs. On Sept. 29 we will be doing crafts with fall leaves. Create your own artwork using nature's supplies. The program runs from 3 to 4:30 p.m. and no registration is required. Just drop in and have fun.

LIBRARY CARD SIGN-UP MONTH

Kids, sign up for a library card during the month of September and you will receive a fun surprise. Also, you can put your name on a colored leaf to help decorate the youth area of the library.

FRIENDS FALL BOOK SALE

Find great bargains on books of all varieties at the Friends of the Library used book sale. The public will be welcome on Sept. 21, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 22, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 23, from 1 to 4 p.m. In addition, on Sept. 20 there will be special preview sale for any members of the Friends, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. A silent auction will also take place for a number of very special books. All funds from the sale are used to benefit the library.

STORYTIME FOR 4- AND 5-YEAR-OLDS

All kids who are 4, 5 or in kindergarten are invited to join us for stories and fun creative activities. Participating children should be comfortable attending without a caregiver present, and able to use basic craft tools such as scissors or glue.

Because this program is carefully designed for this age group, young or older children may not attend. Please register for a six-week session for either Mondays at 4 p.m. or Tuesdays at 11 a.m. The Monday series runs from Oct. 15-Nov. 19, and the Tuesday series runs from Oct. 16-Nov. 20. Register in person or by calling the library.

LIBRARY BOARD MEETING


The next meeting of the Northville District Library board of trustees will be Sept. 27 at 7:30 p.m. The public is welcome to attend these monthly meetings, which are typically scheduled on the fourth Thursday of the month.

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Letter gives hints in lightning accident liability

By LON HUHMAN
Staff Writer

Determining liability in a May 11, 2000 lightning strike accident on an 11-year-old Northville boy will left to the courts, but an agreement between the Northville Soccer Association and other authorities may shed some light on the matter.

According to the Association's letter of understanding with the Northville Parks and Recreation Commission, the liability insurance for the entire program is supposed to be covered by Northville and Northville Township's provider, Michigan Municipal Risk Management Authority.

The parks and recreation commission is a service shared between the city and township. The letter of understanding was signed in August of 1998 by the Soccer Association and one month later by the parks and recreation commission.

The understanding agreement was supposed to last for two years, which would have provided coverage by MMRMA. In addition, the agreement stated the agreement would be renewed annually until one or more parties gave the other a minimum of 90 days notice that changes or termination was desired.

However, according to the letter of understanding, the NSA is a separate, independent organization.

"...the other tragedy is the chilling effect this may have on community volunteerism in the future."

Chip Snider
Northville Township manager

The same letter of understanding also stated the NSA and parks and rec commission agreed to "defend, indemnify and hold harmless the other party and its officers, directors and employees from any claims, demands or legal proceedings which may be made or brought against the other party."

The NSA is composed of volunteers not hired by Northville or Northville Township — a fact that troubled defense attorney Mark

Greenman.

"My question for our elected officials is why is the Northville Parks and Recreation Commission is not standing up to the letter of understanding agreement it had with the soccer association?" said Greenman, who represents four of the six defendants. "They seem to be on the fence and not taking a position on this."

Northville city manager Gary Word said the city has not been

served with the suit, but would be willing — within reason — to support the NSA to the extent that they can. However, the city does not know at this time what help they can give until they receive a written response from MMRMA. Word said the response may come by the end of this week.

According to Northville Township manager Chip Snider, the township has taken a position similar to that of the city.

Word said the accident and suit should not, and were not, being taken lightly. In addition, he said

the city is looking into having the NSA become an extension of the city and feels that they are making positive steps in that direction.

"Besides the obvious near tragedy of the lightning striking the young boy, the other tragedy is the chilling effect this may have on community volunteerism in the future," Snider said.

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

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE TO RESIDENTS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

There will be a PUBLIC HEARING on the budget for the fiscal year January 1, 2002 through December 31, 2002 at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 West Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167 at 7:30 p.m. September 20, 2001.

All interested residents are invited to attend. Comments and questions concerning the proposed budget will be heard at the public hearing.

A copy of the proposed budget will be available for public inspection at the Township Clerk's office beginning September 10, 2001 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.

(9-13-01 NR 1068756)

SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE TO RESIDENTS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE WAYNE COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SERVICES NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the provisions of Section 18, chapter IV, act 283 of the Public Acts of 1909, as amended, seven or more freeholders have petitioned the County of Wayne to absolutely abandon and discontinue:

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That portion of Francis Avenue lying North of the centerline of the Johnson Drain, and South of the extension, Westerly, of the South line of Pickford Ave.; the centerline of said drain being located North, 688.78 feet along the West line of Lot 5 from the S.W. corner of said lot, and running Southwesterly to the West line of Francis Avenue;

ALSO, that portion of Francis Avenue lying North of the extension, Westerly, of the North line of Pickford Ave., and South of the extension, Westerly, of the North line of Lot 3;

All of the above being as shown and dedicated to the use of the public in SNOW ACRES, a subdivision of part of the N. E. 1/4 of Section 9, T.1 S., R.8 E., Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan, recorded in Liber 69 of Plats on Page 62, Wayne County Records

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Therefore, it has been decided a hearing be held on Wednesday, September 26, 2001 at 10:00 a.m. at Wayne County Department of Public Services, 415 Clifford Street, 3rd Floor, Detroit, Michigan 48226, and that a Hearing Examiner of the county shall hold said hearing and obtain all necessary facts and information concerning the advisability of either granting or denying said petition, and shall report all findings of fact to the Board of Wayne County Commissioners.

(9-13-01 NR 1068755)

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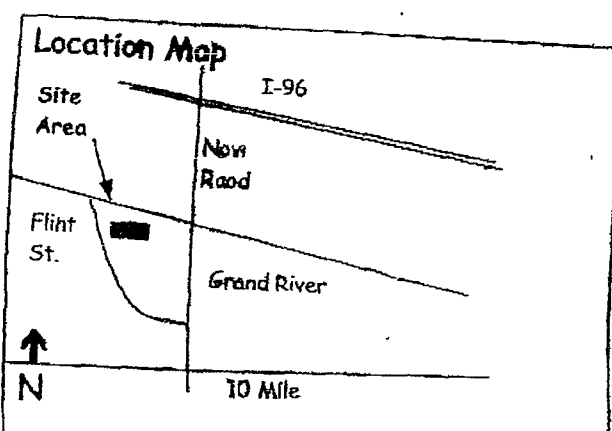
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, September 19, 2001 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider PROPOSED GAS STATION SP 00-52, located on the south side of Grand River Avenue, west of Novi Road, to consider a PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN APPROVAL, WOODLAND PERMIT APPROVAL AND SECTION NINE FACADE WAIVER. The applicant is proposing an expansion re-establishment of a former gas station.



All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Planning & Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, September 19, 2001.

(9-13-01 NR/NN 1068853)

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Revenues		
Property Tax (Tax Increment Revenues Received)	722,795	
Property Tax (DDA Assessed 2-mill Operating Levy)	38,634	
Interest Income	50,076	
Delinquent Personal Property Taxes	318	
Miscellaneous Revenue	800	
	812,623	
Expenditures		
Downtown Programming and Promotions	75,860	
Construction and Maintenance	59,421	
Transfer to Parks & Recreation (Ford Field)	10,000	
Transfer to General Fund (Parking System Maintenance)	48,460	
Transfer to Arts Commission	2,600	
Transfer to Parking Deck Debt Service Fund	290,412	
	486,753	
Outstanding Bonded Indebtedness		
Principal	2,560,000	
Interest	604,556	
	3,164,556	
Initial Assessed Value - by tax roll		
Ad valorem homestead	92,119	
Ad valorem non-homestead	4,327,839	
Captured Value - by tax roll		
Ad valorem homestead	47,986	
Ad valorem non-homestead	13,378,542	

1994 Parking Deck Construction Bond Amortization					
Fiscal Year	Principal	Interest Due 10/1	Interest Due 4/1	Annual Debt Service	Outstanding Debt Service
2002	255,000	69,273	62,579	386,852	3,164,556
2003	275,000	62,579	55,360	392,939	2,777,704
2004	290,000	55,360	47,748	393,108	2,384,765
2005	320,000	47,748	39,268	407,015	1,991,658
2006	320,000	39,268	30,628	389,895	1,584,643
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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

As Thornton Creek Elementary School media specialist Geri Goff watches, five second-graders take a look at their monarch butterfly exhibit last Thursday morning. Students are monitoring the progress of a number of monarchs they're raising from caterpillars. Kids are Christopher Kim, Caroline Lafayette, Elizabeth Boutin, Laura Pond and Jake Bates.

Compassion, fairness get toes tapping at Moraine

By JENNIFER NORRIS
Staff Writer

Toes were tapping, voices were singing and instruments were strumming inside the Moraine Elementary gymnasium Sept. 6.

Twin brothers Sandor and Laszlo Slomovits, performed in front of a large assembly of students in grades K-5. The twin duo, called Gemini, brought a variety of musical instruments to Moraine as the school celebrated the launch of the year-long, school-wide theme "Stand Up for Justice."

Songs presented during Gemini's performance were geared to spark students' interest in the school theme and promote its key concepts.

"I think its excellent," said Stacey Keeler, a third grade teacher at Moraine. "It aligns with our Stand Up for Justice program."

Such components of the school-wide theme include such principles as caring and compassion, fairness, respect, service to community, honesty, non-violence, responsibility and courage. A new principle will be focused on each month, said Keeler.

She also said that it was exciting for the entire school communi-

"We try to get [the students] really involved. The biggest thing is that students see we enjoy music."

Sandor Slomovits
Gemini

ty to be able to participate in such an event.

"It's nice to have these opportunities," said Keeler.

Sue Laabs, assembly coordinator at Moraine Elementary, said the musical group Gemini was selected to perform at their school for a particular reason.

"We knew their program incorporated a lot of the principles that are in our Stand Up for Justice program," said Laabs. "We knew it would be an interesting program."

She said the wide variety of musical instruments used combined with the level of student and teacher participation helped generate interest with the elementary school students.

The theme of Gemini's performance was "The Best in Each of Us."

Laabs said she hoped students

would recall the messages incorporated within Gemini's performance as the school year's performances.

"I hope the kids remember what they sang about as they talk about the principles throughout the year," she said.

Laabs also said that presenting these humanitarian principles will be beneficial for students.

"In addition to academics, we feel these [concepts] are important as well," she said. "They are good lessons for life."

The Gemini duo said they brought about eight or nine musical instruments to the school for their performance. According to Sandor Slomovits, a member of Gemini, the Ann Arbor-based group typically does about 100 school concerts a year.

Sandor said audience participation is key for their performances.

"We try to get them really involved," he said. "The biggest thing is that [students] see we enjoy music and that helps them to enjoy it as well."

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

Thornton students get look at life of butterflies

By JENNIFER NORRIS
Staff Writer

Students at Thornton Creek Elementary School are seeing the life cycle of the monarch butterfly unfold right before their eyes.

According to Chris Modrach, a first grade teacher at Thornton Creek Elementary, creating an outdoor classroom, or natural learning environment for students has been an ongoing school improvement goal since the school opened in 1994.

She said last year's project included the installation of a 350-plant milkweed and native wild-flower garden conceived by herself and Chris Hewlett, a parent. Modrach said the goal was to create a large garden which supports all phases of the life cycle of the monarch butterfly.

In the hallway near the main entrance of Thornton Creek, an interactive showcase has been constructed to allow students to see three of the four life stages of the monarch butterfly.

Modrach said the living science exhibit fits perfectly with school curriculum because a unit of second grade science is the life cycle of the butterfly.

"Last year's first graders, along with the help from other grade levels and funds from the Thornton Creek PTA, planted a garden that grew all summer and is now ready to host the egg-laying monarch butterflies, milkweed-eating monarch caterpillars and the nectar drinking monarch butterflies," said Modrach, in a prepared statement.

The four life stages of the butterfly include the egg, larva, pupa and adult phase.

Modrach said caterpillars were collected locally with the help of second grade teachers Jenny Eagle and Kate Kibiloski. More were collected in Oscoda along Lake Huron. The monarch exhibit includes the necessary components for the monarch habitat including flowers and branches and milkweed, which the caterpillars feed on.

Modrach said approximately 35 monarch butterflies are being raised and it takes the monarchs about four weeks to undergo its complete metamorphosis.

She also said the exhibit is one that will benefit students immensely.

"It creates an interest in nature and instills responsibility in protecting creatures like the monarch from extinction," said Modrach.

A videocamera has also been arranged to capture and project on a large television monitor the events occurring within the habitat.

Modrach said when the mon-

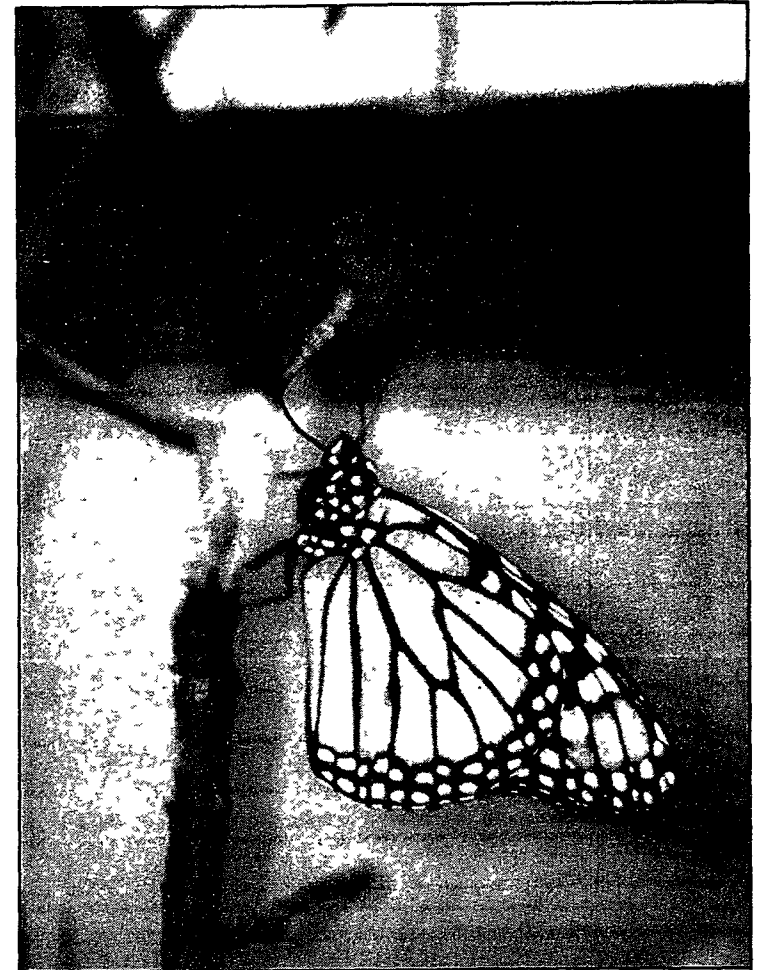


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One of the monarch butterflies being raised by students at Thornton Creek Elementary School is perched on a branch inside the school's display case last week. Second-graders at Moraine are learning about the butterfly various stages of metamorphosis, its diet, and its long-distance migration in North America.

arches are ready for release, they will begin a 2,500-mile migration to a few sheltered mountainsides in Mexico.

She said part of the Thornton Creek project included the purchase of a large tent which will be erected over the milkweed garden allowing second grade classes to observe butterflies flying and feeding. When the butterflies are ready for release, they will be taken to the observation tent and then later the tent will be removed, said Modrach. She also said in a written statement that research supports the theory that the offspring of monarchs that migrate to Mexico often return to the original milkweed patches from which their grandparents or great-grandparents started their migration.

Other science projects have also taken place at the elementary school.

According to Modrach, third grade teacher Mary Culik has headed up a committee of teachers and parents who have capital-

ized on the wetlands environment at Thornton Creek to create direct-experience science learning.

Modrach said that past projects include a boulder trail comprised of a collection of rocks native to Michigan, a butterfly attracting flower garden, compost stations, bird feeders and houses, the planting of over 30 tree species native to Michigan and the construction of a classroom meeting area with benches that face the fauna and flora abundant in and around the ponds.

She also said that Northville schools Grounds and Maintenance personnel, principal Cheryl Johnson, teachers and parents have assisted Culik in her efforts to create and maintain these permanent living and non-living science exhibits.

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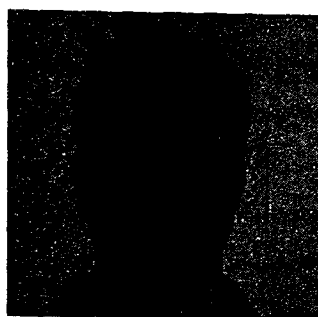


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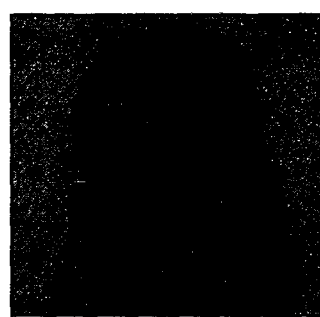
Chris Callison



SCHOOL: Thornton Creek Elementary
EDUCATION: B.S. degree from Eastern Michigan University in Political Science, 1992. Teaching certificate from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor in Physical Education, 2001.

WHY I CAME TO NORTHVILLE: "I applied to Northville because of its outstanding reputation of putting children first. I completed my student teaching at Amerman Elementary under Mr. Tom Pallas and it was such a great learning experience that Northville schools became my first choice to begin my teaching career."

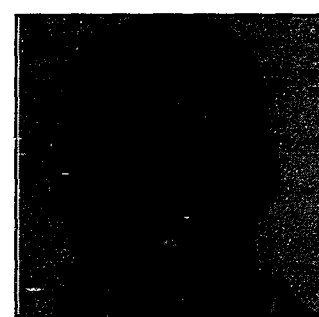
Terri Castron



SCHOOL: Northville High School
EDUCATION: Master of Science in English Education from the State University of New York at Potsdam. Bachelor of Arts degree from the State University of New York at Potsdam.

WHY I CAME TO NORTHVILLE: "I love to teach English because students get to use their imaginations and learn how to express themselves. Last year I was the building substitute at the high school, I also filled a leave of absence for an English teacher, so when an English position opened up this year, I thought it

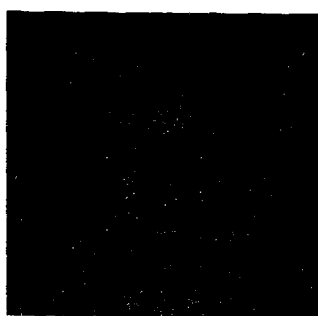
Chad Dicken



SCHOOL: Northville High School
EDUCATION: Graduate of Albion College, received a B.A. in English and physical education.

WHY I CAME TO NORTHVILLE: "Northville's school system was recommended to me as a place where students and staff would be friendly and supportive."

Melanie Laber



SCHOOL: Northville High School
EDUCATION: Bachelor of Arts in education from the University of Michigan.

WHY I CAME TO NORTHVILLE: "I completed my student teaching at Northville High School in the 1999-2000 school year. I was very impressed by the staff and students and enjoyed my teaching experience here."

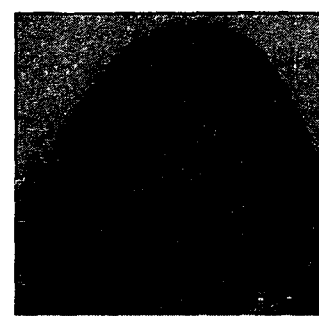
Iain Macdonald



SCHOOL: Hillside Middle School
EDUCATION: Attended Warren DeLaSalle High School. Graduated from Oakland University with a B.S. degree and majored in social studies, minored in language arts.

WHY I CAME TO NORTHVILLE: "The reason I selected Northville was the philosophy of the district. The people in the district are very good at their profession. The area is a beautiful area to raise a family in."

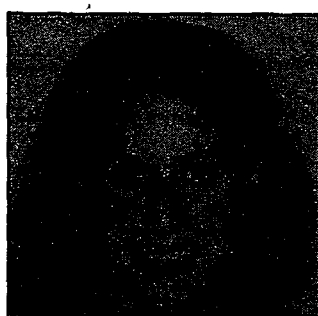
Melanie Obrigkeit



SCHOOL: Northville High School
EDUCATION: B.S. in Zoology from the University of Michigan. M.A. in Education from the University of Michigan

WHY I CAME TO NORTHVILLE: "I wanted to work for Northville Public Schools for many reasons. I live in Northville and wanted to teach in the community I live in. Northville Public Schools have so much to offer students and teachers via the programs that are offered, support staff and activities. The district seems to have a close-knit family feeling to it. I also like that the community and the school district seem to have a close relationship."

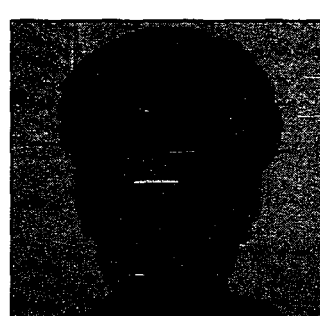
Paula Stamoulis



SCHOOL: Northville High School
EDUCATION: Graduated from Eastern Michigan University *magna cum laude*, with a Bachelor's in Business Education, Michigan Secondary Provisional Teaching Certificate and Michigan Vocational Certification in Business Services and Technology.

WHY I CAME TO NORTHVILLE: "I had a wonderful student teaching experience at Northville High School and I wanted to continue that positive experience as a full-time teacher."

Carie Woodall



SCHOOL: Winchester, Amerman and Thornton Creek Elementary Schools

EDUCATION: Graduated from Central Michigan University in 1996 with a Bachelor of Science. Double major in Sports Medicine and Health Fitness in Preventative and Rehabilitative Programs. Worked for four years as a Certified Athletic Trainer before returning to Eastern Michigan University to obtain teaching certification in PE and Health.

WHY I CAME TO NORTHVILLE: "Northville Public Schools has a reputation for valuing their physical education and health programs."

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DDA maps out lighting of Ford Field, street changes

By LON HUHMANN
Staff Writer

Short-term and long-term decisions were approved and contemplated at the September meeting of Northville's Downtown Development Authority.

On Tuesday morning the DDA discussed the downtown conceptual long range development plan and potential expansion of DDA boundaries.

City planning commissioner Marc Russell, on behalf of parks and recreation director Traci Sincok, requested the DDA to approve contribution funding in the amount of \$20,900 in order to cover the cost of the modifications to the light pole installation at

Ford Field. Russell said modifications must be made because it was determined that there was a problem with the soil under the lights. He said the electrical contractor recommended the installation method be modified in order to install the lights safely and to obtain the manufacturer's warranty.

The DDA approved the request. The funding will be taken from a contingency fund set up by the DDA for any unforeseen problems that might occur during the construction phase of the project. It was agreed the necessary modifications met this type of expense.

The DDA also approved funding to go toward the acquisition of the sculpture that would be placed at

the bandshell in downtown. The arts commission has up to this point raised \$13,000 for the \$20,000 treble clef sculpture. The DDA approved \$1,500 toward the sculpture.

DDA Director Lori Ward presented the group with a preliminary map of the potential expansion of the DDA's boundaries as well as the benefits and liabilities of doing this. The map indicated that boundaries could be extended to include Northville Downs race track, city hall, the recreation center on Main Street and the post office on Wing Street.

Ward said there were several benefits and one major one is that the DDA could have the ability to play a proactive role in the devel-

opment of the properties, because the DDA can participate in identification of potential developers as well as the negotiation of potential projects. She said one liability could be that increasing the boundaries without increasing revenues could dilute the amount and quality of the projects in the downtown.

DDA member Greg Presley also gave a presentation on the conceptual plan highlighting several key areas the plan explores. The possible developments include:

- Removing Dunlap Street to create a larger block.
- Continue Randolph Street to Hutton Street.
- Incorporate public restrooms.
- Continue north-south pedestrian connection.
- Extend Beal Avenue to Wing Street to create larger block.
- Encourage re-use of the Belanger building.
- The placement of a potential farmer's market.
- Developing public river front access.

Mayor Chris Johnson said both plans should be further discussed at the next DDA meeting on Oct. 9, as well as at the planned joint meeting with the city council and planning commission that will take place on or before Oct. 22 at city hall.

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

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Security, gasoline prices part of state's reaction

BY MIKE MALOTT
HomeTown News Service
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"We're American. We are not going to be intimidated. But we are going to be cautious," Gov. John Engler said Tuesday afternoon in reaction to the terrorist attacks at the World Trade Center in New York and the Pentagon in Washington D.C.

The comment characterized the state government's overall reaction to the attacks. Although he assured residents that state officials had no information indicating any danger or threat to any location in Michigan, the Department of State Police opened its Emergency Operations Center and tightened security at state buildings and ports of entry. Extra security was placed at the Ambassador Bridge, the Windsor Tunnel, the Blue Water Bridge, Metropolitan Airport and the Mackinaw Bridge. The Ambassador Bridge and the Windsor

Tunnel were closed to traffic but were reopened by the end of the day. Flights were suspended at Metro Airport and were not expected to resume until sometime Wednesday.

State buildings were not evacuated, but were closed to the public. Only employees with passes and those bearing state credentials were allowed entry.

Engler said state officials would assess whether to reopen state building to the public Wednesday.

Engler said he believed schools in Michigan, many of which were locked down through the day Tuesday, should reopen Wednesday and continue on with their business.

"As proud Americans, we must not let the unspeakable terror of this day make us fearful or change our way of life," he said.

"About the best thing people can do is donate blood," said Lt. Gov. Dick Posthumus, also present at the governor's press conference. "The Red Cross has been in

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contact with us and there is a call for donations. Office hours will be extended into evening hours."

Col. Michael Robinson, Director of the Department of State Police, agreed donations were best way to lend assistance. He said the Red Cross will not be accepting assistance from rescue volunteers unless they have already been trained.

Engler said that Gen. E. Gordon Stump, Director of the Michigan Department of Military Affairs would make National Guardsman and medical personnel available to assist New York and Washington, but he said he expected they

would first turn for assistance to neighboring states.

The National Guard was also placed on alert as a precaution.

Engler decried the price hikes at the gas pump that occurred during the day Tuesday, saying he believed it was the result of panic.

"There is no reason for gas to have gone up 30 cents at the pump during the day," he said. The commodity trading center through which gasoline sales are made, Engler explained, was located in the World Trade Center, so there may be some disruption in the administration of gasoline sales.

"You don't raise prices that much in that short of a period of time without someone being spooked about it, but there should be no disruption in supply," he said.

Engler and Robinson also urged residents not retaliate against members of ethnic groups. Engler said the state is "incredibly

diverse" and that such acts are always inevitably the work of only a small group. Robinson recalled the reaction American had toward Japanese-Americans. Later, Americans learned they had overreacted, he said.

Robinson said he was pleased with the state's Emergency Operations Center swung into action, assembled its teams, and made contact with federal sources as well as law enforcement officials across the state.

This is the first time the state emergency center has been activated for a terrorist incident. Typically, it has been used to respond to severe weather, but Robinson said the center has run scenarios for a variety of incidents, including terrorist attacks.

Robinson said the center would remain in operation throughout the day Tuesday.


Engler said the state of Michigan would grieve for the victims and their families.

"I have the utmost in confidence that President Bush and his administration will act quickly to offer comfort and assistance to the victims and to punish the villains who are responsible for this horrific crime," Engler said.


But he said there will also have to be a review of what broke down at airports that allowed terrorists to apparently get by security and take control of so many airliners at a variety of airports.

"The injury to the American psyche is pretty profound today," he said.

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Township money doing just fine

By LON HUHMANN
Staff Writer

For the moment, all is quiet on the Northville Township budget front.

However, with the completion of the strategic plan on the horizon, the township budget may increase in 2003 in order for township officials to prepare for the future by building new facilities to accommodate residential and administration needs.

The Northville township board of trustees approved several 2001 budget amendments at their August board meeting because revenues have exceeded the expenditures by \$129,200. According to Assistant Township Manager and Finance Director Thelma Kubitskey, the approved 2001 budget had indicated the revenues surpassing the expenditures, including capital, by \$1.22 million and because of this, the additional \$129,200 will be added to the project fund balance. She said the amended operating revenue surplus will be larger than the original approved budget.

"We approach the preparation of the budget on a conservative basis," Kubitskey said. "The township is doing well. Our spending has been controlled and the departments have stayed within their budgeted limits."

Kubitskey said the reason for the revenue surplus is due to the township's building department and fees, interest and sundry revenues. Other factors included an increase in revenue at the police department and the township's taxable SEV has increased as well. Police department revenue has increased because of interest on investments and payments received from 35th District Court in Plymouth. Payments from the court are from a percentage taken from tickets and violations issued by the township police

department.

One highlight from this year's budget is a capital improvement fund project that is now taking place at the township's finance building and township hall. It is the resurfacing and reconfiguring of the road at the finance building. The project is expected to cost nearly \$400,000 and should be finished in six weeks.

"Both parking lots will be resurfaced and there will be a road that will connect both buildings as well as sidewalks.

The new road will have access to Winchester Road and make it much easier on residents because they will not have to go back out onto Six Mile Road to get to from the township hall to the finance building," Kubitskey said. "We are asking residents to be patient during this time. The contractor is going to try to make it as easy as possible on residents coming in here by working on different sections so parking spaces will be available."

The upcoming deliberations for the 2002 preliminary budget will be highlighted by the possible addition of a new engine pumper for the fire department. In addition, Kubitskey said the police and fire departments are both requesting funding to add new staffing positions. She said the water and sewer department is also requesting funding to improve the township's lift stations as well to execute an overall updating of the township's older water and sewer areas.

A public hearing on the 2002 preliminary budget will be held at the township's board meeting on Sept. 20.

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Seven Mile paving to start this week

By LON HUHMANN
Staff Writer

It's cheap and quick — and it's being done in Northville Township for the first time.

Wayne County will be testing a new paving process on Seven Mile Road called Cold In-Place asphalt recycling. According to Wayne County spokesperson John Roach, resurfacing began on Seven Mile Road this week and the project is expected to be completed in early Nov. The resurfacing will take place on the two-mile stretch on Seven Mile from Northville to Haggerty roads.

"Earlier this year I issued a challenge to all of our administrators to try new things and keep Wayne County at the leading edge of government service," Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara said. "Testing this new method of road resurfacing is one example of how

"We are very excited about the prospects of this new process."

Cameron Priebe
Wayne County office of public services

we are doing just that to provide taxpayers a bigger bang for their buck."

Roach said instead of removing the old asphalt and it hauling away, a specialized piece of machinery will remove the existing asphalt, pulverize it and replace it on the road. He said this results in fewer material and trucking costs. The additional material of aggregate or liquid asphalt may be added as needed to the recycled asphalt.

The last step will be to place a 1.5 inch layer of new hot-mix asphalt on top to provide the same high-quality look and ride of a traditional resurfacing. According to

of the pavements. MSO Construction, based in Port Huron, will perform the initial recycled asphalt phase and then county workers will apply the final top coat of new asphalt.

Wayne County has tested other techniques, such as resurfacing a road with four inches of concrete instead of asphalt as well as a maintenance procedure called microsurfacing to extend the life of the asphalt pavements. According to Roach, the county also plans on testing a new asphalt product with a rubber polymer additive that may help some roads resist the rutting in tire tracks that often results from heavy trucks and high traffic volumes.

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TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:
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The following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the special bond election:

BONDING PROPOSAL
Shall Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Twenty-Eight Million Three Hundred Thirty Thousand Dollars (\$28,330,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor, for the purpose of:

erecting, furnishing and equipping additions to school buildings and a new elementary school; partially remodeling, refurbishing and re-equipping school buildings, including installation of educational technology improvements; developing and improving playgrounds, playfields, athletic facilities and sites?

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(Pursuant to State law, expenditure of bond proceeds must be audited, and the proceeds cannot be used for repair or maintenance costs, teacher, administrator or employee salaries, or other operating expenses.)

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Voting Place: Silver Springs School, 19801 Silver Springs Drive, Northville, Michigan

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

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

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

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

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

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

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan.

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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 19, 2001 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider **JAGUAR, SP 00-49E**, located on the northwest intersection of Ten Mile Road and Haggerty Road to consider **PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN AND SPECIAL LAND USE**.

Location Map

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Planning & Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, September 19, 2001

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voters approval for local enhancement millages, capped at levels equal to the highest spending districts.

Engler will oppose those bills, aides have said. He believes Proposal A is operating as intended. Not only was Proposal A intended to increase the spending for the lowest districts, it was also designed to reduce the disparity between the highest and lowest spending districts, aides said. That gap, once a three-to-one difference, has been narrowed to two-to-one.

The state is telling school districts they can't put additional resources into their kids' education, even if local residents want to increase property taxes to do so, von Oeyen and Bogg argued. They noted that each district is unique, and so

should have more local control. In Bloomfield Hills, they noted, it is the school district that operates local parks, where in most communities they are run by the municipality. Proposal A blocks millage improvements for parks and recreation, they said.

Bogg, who is indeed friends with the governor, said he hopes to explain the district's unique position to Engler if he can get a chance to talk to him privately.

But Engler has a whole different agenda for Proposal A. Asked what improvements he'd like to see in Proposal A, Engler said the state should "guard against" the creation of "new categoricals." Categoricals are state funds earmarked for specific uses in local districts. Foundation grant

money can be spent at the local board of education's discretion.

"There was a point where many people on the school committee said, 'Give us discretion with the money as then we will take it from there,'" Engler said. "I think all of you know there are more lobbyists who are paid to lobby for education than for any other subject in Lansing. Many of them are creative folks so they think we could have a categorical for this of a categorical for that...I don't want us to begin to look like the federal government. That is the problem in Washington, that they've got everything in little silos. We need to blow those silos all up."

But Engler argued Friday that a more important issue than funding is whether the increases are produc-

ing results, whether students are learning more. They are, he said.

"We have been helping kids succeed. The schools have been doing the job. Look at the test scores," he said.

Engler said national testing has shown Michigan students placing first in math and science achievement. On another test for fourth and eighth graders, only five state averaged higher scores. On SAT and ACT, Michigan students consistently do better than average.

Engler used the opportunity to announce a new program. As a follow up to the state's program of supplying laptop computers to teachers — of which he said 70,000 have already been delivered — the state will start a new program to make

principals and superintendent technologically savvy. Through a grant from a foundation run by Bill Gates, chairman of Microsoft, some 80 percent of Michigan principals and superintendents will get training to bring them up to date on computer and Internet systems.

Engler addressed several other topics in his speech.

• Asked about the state Board of Education's decision to delay adopting new accreditation standards for schools, Engler said he was disappointed.

"Their cowardice on the accreditation standards frankly is unhelpful. It is something you see concerning accountability that people like to talk about it, but when it comes time for accountability, they often lose their

nerve," he said.

• He was asked if school districts should anticipate a 5 percent reduction in the school aid due to the Legislature's failure to pass an education budget in the spring.

"No, because that has already happened ... I don't expect any action, so I think the school aid estimates you received will be the school aid numbers you will have for the current year. I don't expect that to change actually," he said. Engler said he does not believe lawmakers will be able to agree on an education budget when they return to session late this month. As a result, districts will get slightly less than the \$200 per pupil increase, from \$6,300 to \$6,500, that had been anticipated.

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Post office plan moves toward split locations

By LON HUHMAN
STAFF WRITER

The possibility of having a split postal operation in Northville is becoming more of a reality, but future discussions on this eventuality will have to take place before anything is made final.

"The post office is willing to commence a dialogue in order to explore the alternatives to the single post office concept," Northville City Manager Gary Word said.

In a letter to Northville mayor Chris Johnson, lead executive district manager of the Detroit United States Postal Service John Talik stated their postal facility planning staff would be willing to meet with Northville representatives to discuss potential options for the Northville office. Talik's letter was in response to the proposal drawn up by Johnson, with the help of the post office ad hoc committee, that asked the postal district if it would be willing to look into the feasibility of having a split postal operation in the city and township.

Talik also stated in his letter that the postal service capital freeze on funding is anticipated to remain in effect through the post office's fiscal year 2002, which concludes on Sept. 7, 2002. However, Talik stated its planning staff is willing to meet during the freeze to discuss and consider the initial financial implications as well as the extended operating costs and customer impacts.

Johnson and Northville Township supervisor Mark Abbo appointed a sub-committee to work with the postal planning team on these discussions. The sub-committee is composed of township representatives Brad Strader and Maureen Osiecki as well as city representatives Word and Greg Presley. According to Word, the Northville group will tentatively meet with the postal planning team on Oct. 2.

The ad hoc committee will remain in existence as well and plans on meeting throughout the discussion period in order to convey the latest details to Northville residents. The next ad hoc meeting will be held on Oct. 8.

The primary plot of land to be discussed as a possible location for the larger postal distribution center is on Seven Mile Road near

Northville Psychiatric Hospital on a five acre plot.

The township board of trustees has approved a resolution stating the township's willingness to donate the Seven Mile plot to the USPS. The resolution also said the township believes it would be beneficial to both communities if a retail center is located in the city and a distribution facility in the township. Word said the post office has indicated the retail center would have to be nearly 5,000 square feet. He said the city owns several parcels of land that would accommodate the request.

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Hazard waste collection looks to be expanded

By LON HUHMANN
Staff Writer

A popular Northville service program may be expanded in the near future.

The Northville city council approved the concept of providing an enhanced household hazardous waste service in conjunction with neighboring Wayne County communities. Northville City manager Gary Word said the program is one of the more popular services the city offers its residents and because of many requests the department of Public Works has received throughout the past year, the city agreed the program should be enhanced so that residents can utilize it more than just once a year.

"This is a valuable program in that it can help prevent our streams and ground water from being tainted by the dumping of hazardous waste," Northville mayor Chris Johnson said.

According to Word, the city has hosted five annual events. Four of these hazardous waste drop off days have included the participation of Northville Township. Public works director James Gallogly said each year 300 city residents participate and approximately 700 township residents do as well. The cost is covered by both municipalities.

"Many residents think the program is free and it is in a way, but the bill is covered by ourselves and the township," Gallogly said. "This is probably the most popular program offered by the DPW and one way to keep the cost down is for residents to car pool or get as

mush waste they can in one trip."

Gallogly said the collection costs the city \$28.50 per vehicle. The money is given to Environmental Quality Company of Canton, the solid waste hauling subcontractor. The collection day is usually held at the DPW yard on Doherty Drive in the spring, a week after Memorial Day on a Saturday, in time for spring clean-up. According to Gallogly, the last waste collection day had the city pay EQ nearly \$9,000 and the township nearly \$20,000.

In concept, with the enhanced program Northville residents could go to Livonia's waste collection day and drop off their waste. Livonia residents could do the same during Northville's day. However, the total cost would not have to be covered by both Northville or Livonia.

"If the concept is put in place, we would keep track of who is from where during the collection day," Gallogly said. "For example, the collection bill for Livonia residents who utilized our day would then be forwarded to Livonia in order for them to pay for their share of the collection cost."

The city council agreed that the concept program would put on a one-year trial basis so the council could see its results and determine whether or not it wanted to continue the program. Word said city staff believes the day to be an excellent opportunity to enhance the service for residents without substantially increasing the city's cost. However, Word did say there would be an estimated increase of \$2,000 per year for the city.

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garbage this program is a nice, legal way of getting rid of hazardous waste," Gallogly said.

Gallogly said the next, logical step would be to expand it even further and partner with the Oakland County communities. He said the concept should become more concrete by the end of this year.

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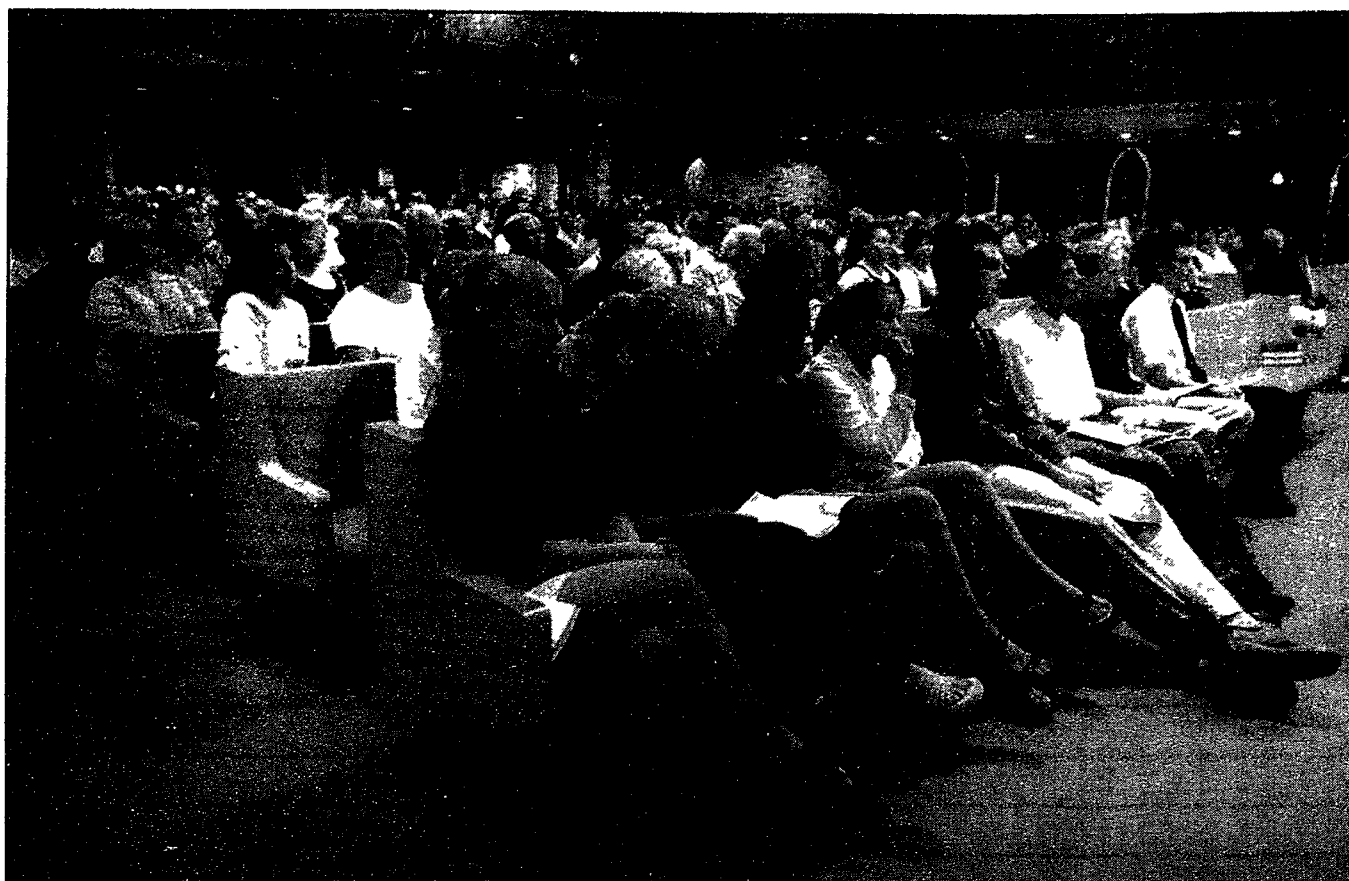


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An overflow crowd packs the First United Methodist Church at 777 Eight Mile Tuesday night for a candlelight prayer service.

LETTERS

■ We've become too comfy to vote

This past month marked the 81st anniversary of the passage of the 19th amendment to the U.S. Constitution, giving women the right to vote. Giving? Actually they weren't given anything, they had to fight every inch of the way.

Unfortunately, many of us, men and women, are so comfortable with our right to vote that we don't even bother to vote, assuming that their one vote won't make much of a difference. Tell that to Trent Lott, former Republican leader of the Senate, when one extra vote on the Democrat side transferred the leadership and power in that august body from one side of the Congressional aisle to the other.

Women stand to lose much by not becoming more politically involved. For one, their right to control their reproductive life is greatly endangered; their right to equal pay for commensurable work is yet to be achieved, etc.

Unless women are satisfied with the status quo they should give serious thought to the fact that, though women are in the majority of potential voters they hold, roughly, only a quarter of elected positions in our nation.

Granted, progress, though slow, is being made. In the last 20 years we have seen the first woman seated as a Supreme Court Justice; as a vice presidential candidate; as U.S. Attorney General; as president of a fortune 500; as U.S. Secretary of State. Woman's next goal, president of the U.S." Just you wait a little longer.

Alfred P. Galli

■ Post office could go on Seven Mile

Can someone please tell me why the Northville Post Office doesn't relocate to the abandoned strip mall on Seven Mile? I have read with interest over the last few months about the pros and cons of expanding the current Northville Post Office that is located downtown. I can completely understand the need to expand the post office and I can also relate to the neighbors who are concerned about that expansion. It just seems logical to me that we may be able to avoid the whole controversy by relocating the post office to the strip mall on Seven Mile that by all appearances is nearly deserted. My understanding is that the mall has not been able to attract a suitable tenant since Farmer Jack moved out many years ago. Could the post office be relocated there?

I know that some of the merchants would complain if the post office moved out of its current location but I suggest that residents and merchants consider two things. First, if the post office moved out, what else could take that space that could also attract shoppers downtown? For example, could the senior citizen facility actually be expanded and renovated to take some of the post office property? Is there a business that would take over the space that could be open on the weekends too, which would generate more traffic.

Second, please consider the possibility that a planned development may eventually replace the current Northville Downs property. If that were the case, couldn't the planners arrange to lure the post office back downtown? In the meantime, we would have a known, welcome tenant to anchor the mall that has been an eyesore for so long.

Perhaps many people have already thought of this but I have not seen or heard any discussion about these possibilities. If we are going to read more about the future of the post office, can we at

least expand the discussion to include these ideas?

Jeff Moore

■ NHS Class of '41 enjoyed reunion

On Aug. 22, Northville High's Class of 1941 celebrated their 60th reunion. The committee who made the arrangements were: Jane (Ely) Clinton, Louis Eaton, Edward Erin, and William Widmaier.

Fourteen classmates and six spouses gathered together at 11:30 a.m. at Genit-ti's Hole-In-The-Wall to become reacquainted.

Those in attendance were: John Castello of Bakersfield, Calif.; Frank and Marjory Eaton of West Palm Beach, Fla.; Sprague Lester of Edmonds, Wash.; Robert and Valora (Wheeler) Boyden of Wayne, Louis and Rebecca Eaton of Howell, Edward and Betty Erin of South Lyon, Harold and Judy Martens of Birmingham, Mich.; MaryAnn (Murray) David of Brighton, Loretta (Nagel) and Warren Gurk of Clinton, Elaine (Sommers) and Herman Esch of Grayling, Joe Spagnuolo of Northville, Barbara (Spicer) Luker of Lake Orion, and William Widmaier of Northville.

After a delicious meal of soup, bread, pasta, antipasto salad, baked chicken with red potatoes, and zucchini and cannoli for dessert, the group proceeded to Genit-ti's Theater for the program. Everyone enjoyed seeing the video which had been taken by Richard Brunner at their 50th reunion. Letters were read from those who were unable to attend and each person present shared things that had happened in their lives since their 50th reunion. There was a moment of silence as they remembered the 13 classmates that were no longer with them at the 50th reunion and the 12 that had completed their life's journey since then: Allen Barnard, Betty (Barry) Brenner, Barbara Curtis, Stanley Davis, Harold Fritz, John Hochkins, Sidney Junod, Donald Kimmel, Lawrence McArthur, Diana (Matthews) Lyke, Walter Nafranowicz, and Eugene Reeves.

One big disappointment was that Engla (Peterson) and Robert Puckett of Livonia misplaced their letter and arrived at 6 p.m., missing everyone as well as the dinner.

Betty J. Erwin

■ Tree ordinance is exceedingly weak

It's about that tree ordinance (again).

Having attended the Planning Commission meeting on the Dubuar Street project last month and as a concerned neighbor who resides on adjacent Caldwell street, I feel compelled to voice my strong disapproval once more of the city tree ordinance. How weak. How ineffectual. How counter-environment and most of all, how in the world did this plan become an ordinance?

At the meeting we heard about Dubuar Street drainage difficulties from the "deforested" hill, which in turn is causing sump pump problems, flooding, run-off, you name it. It doesn't take an environmental engineer to figure out why this has happened. If you cut down large trees, you get all of the above. Trees serve a purpose. Their leaves act to disperse rain and the roots act as sponges to absorb it. They also act to maintain atmospheric balance. How sad to remove these beautiful natural resources.

Our ordinance states that trees of a certain size can only be cut down if they are replaced with other trees. (And I might add, only if you can afford to pay the

penalty for removal) but the ordinance fails to point out that these replacement trees are not necessarily the type and size of those removed. So seedlings can replace old, stately trees. Wonderful...I'm still dismayed (no, make that upset and disbelieving) at the over 100-year-old trees that were removed from that hill on Dubuar and that someone in some department didn't recognize that drainage problems would be the result. A big 'duh!' to those that should have known.

If Dubuar is connected with Caldwell and therefore widened, how many more trees would be lost? Is it too late for change? Can that ordinance be looked at again and made more stringent? Where will this all end? And where are all of those "replacement" trees being planted? How ironic that we pride ourselves on our Victorian heritage of over 100 years ago yet we allow some of this heritage to be cut down and removed.

Judy Rizzo

■ Slavery issue isn't so simple

Juan Williams, the black newsman and analyst on the Fox news channel, almost always hard left on economics and other social issues, finds reparations an obscene suggestion. Durban liberals want slavery portrayed as a white European and United States phenomenon, a colonial manifestation of continued servitude of lesser peoples.

There is to be no intent to expose the racism and slavery presently a fact in several African nations. That thousands of women and children are subjected to inhuman and degrading circumstances will be ignored. No mention will be made of the degeneration of thousands of 11, 12, and 13-year old girls while subject to the black potentates lording and ruling in African nations.

The branding of Israel as a racist nation, Zionism as racist and Hitlerian, is more than enough to suggest there is no possibility of any progress in discussions nor any civility, forgetting love and caring, by the liberal racists in the East, the African countries, and the United States. We have done well to eschew any possibility of understanding and agreement attempting to deal with the liberal mentalities of socialism.

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What can be said about all this?

I'm smiling in my photo. Rest assured — I wasn't smiling Tuesday.
My expression, I've been told, was something between a blank stare and erratic blinking, like I was trying to bring myself out of a bad dream. I'm sure I wasn't the only one.



Chris C. Davis

I'm normally not one who has difficulty finding something to say about a situation, but I don't mind telling you that anything I could possibly say or write about the horror we all saw unfold in New York, Washington and Pennsylvania simply wouldn't be adequate.

We live in a new America this morning, and that also means we live in a new Northville. The usually jubilant tone of the Northville Victorian Festival, which is slated to take place as scheduled, I'm sure will be greatly subdued by our collective grief, disbelief and rage.

Moments like these put quite a bit in perspective. You'll note that the *Record* contains stories not just of local angles on Tuesday's catastrophe, but also glimmers of hope, like feature pieces on elementary students learning about butterflies and being entertained by guitar-strumming twins.

But unfortunately, they — along with just about anything and everything else we could

write about this week — take an understandable backseat to what has occurred 500 miles east of here.

Under any other circumstance, property setbacks and school litigation would probably be a much bigger deal, as would a feature story on the Victorian Festival, write-ups on high school sports, club meetings, announcements...the list could go on and on.

But this isn't like any other week. Moreover, this is unlike any other week any of us have ever experienced. None of us have ever witnessed anything quite like this.

This is another one of those definitive moments in our history when, years from now, we will find ourselves having the "Where Were You When...?" question pops up. Though my first priority is on local news, I found it nearly impossible not to be glued to the office television or be checking the AP wire every few minutes. As I directed traffic in the newsroom to get local angles on the tragedy, my mind was just a blur.

It was part adrenaline, part fear, part anger, and part disbelief. But it was all shock. I'm sure I wasn't the only one feeling that way.

As you read this, it's a full 48 hours after we first learned of the first hijacked plane that crashed into the World Trade Center. The dust hasn't settled, and the flames aren't out.

We all have a responsibility to do our part over the coming days, weeks and months.

Give blood. And don't give me any whiney excuse about how it hurts or that it takes too much time. There are people who are hurting a lot more than you right now, and

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they desperately need what you have.

Call a church or a service organization and ask what you can do to help.

Make amends with that neighbor you've had a feud with. Whatever squabble has divided the two of you isn't worth carrying on.

Fly your U.S. flag.

Give your kids plenty of kisses and hugs. There are going to be a lot of scared little ones out there — they need reassurance from grown-ups, even if grown-ups are frightened, too.

As I worked on the front page this week, I flashed back to my first job at the *Sault Evening News*. I happened to be working there at the time TWA Flight 800 was shot down. It was the biggest single news event I'd experienced to date.

Unfortunately, it didn't stay that way. Tuesday changed me — and everyone else, for that matter — forever.

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Terrorists only think they won

The tragedies on Tuesday morning probably equaled and surpassed Pearl Harbor and the assassination of President John Kennedy. I know those were major events, but this time a great number of civilians died for no apparent reason. Terrorism is a strange and atrocious thing.

It usually involves faceless men who don't owe allegiance to a country, but rather to a god, belief or ideal. That's why something like this will be hard to swallow for some time because it may take time to find the true criminals behind these events.

Another obstacle in the United States' way is that those individuals truly responsible went down in the planes as well and obviously, you can't put someone on trial that isn't alive anymore.

For me terrorism, is not just a very horrible act, but it is also useless. I'm sure the

people who supported these terrorists feel as if they bruised and hurt America. They did in a way, but one thing is certain — the past has shown that our country does not take lightly attacks on its citizens. They may have gotten to us physically, but the mental anguish will be short-lived and in its place, the want for retribution will be immense.

I've lived during many events I think of as tragedies, including the Challenger space shuttle explosion as well as the unnecessary deaths of the Branch Davidians in Waco. When those events occurred I was at home on my couch, but on Tuesday morning I had to do my job. This included a Downtown Development Authority meeting and collecting information for the police briefs at the city and township departments.

The DDA meeting was going very smooth and at the end of the meeting many members were interested in getting an update on the city and county road projects, particularly the Griswold Road construction. DPW Director James Gallogly had left the room for a time during the meeting and as he arrived back to the meeting he delivered the news about the tragedies that occurred during the meeting. At that point, no one was seemed interested in hearing the updates, but there was a sense of disbelief that came over all of

I'm sure the people who supported these terrorists feel as if they bruised and hurt America. They did in a way, but one thing is certain — our country doesn't take lightly to attacks on its citizens.

In my travels to both police departments, it seemed as if work had stopped for a time and everyone was either glued to a television or had their radio on while the news updates came in. I don't think the terrorists understand the can of worms they opened. They might, and they might be smiling too, but the last time I checked, an event like Pearl Harbor doesn't tear us down. Rather, it unites us and that can be bad thing for those who did this.

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Artists look forward to Victorian Fest

By JENNIFER NORRIS
Staff Writer

Several Northville artists will have their creative works and talent on display at the 2001 Art Market this weekend.

Among these artists include Ken Barnes, Darcel Deneau and Gail Thomas.

Ken Barnes, 53, will once again be joining the other Art Market artists in this year's Victorian Festival. According to Linda Barnes, Ken's wife, the duo will be bringing hand-crafted pottery items to the event.

The pottery items are made by Ken, who is an award-winning potter that was trained in England.

"He makes hand-thrown pottery," said Linda. "He has been making pottery since 1973."

According to Linda, her husband has been participating in the Victorian Festival for a number of years. She said they plan to have both functional pieces at the art fair as well as decorative pieces.

According to Linda, Ken specializes in large hand-thrown items. She said he usually sticks with more natural colors for his various pieces.

Linda said her husband's main job is a working as a director of an European engineering company.

Participating in the Art Market and the Victorian Festival has an appeal to both of them.

"We like it because it's a lot of fun," said Linda. "We see a lot of familiar faces. It's nice to touch

base with people you haven't seen in awhile. I think it's a great event. It's great for families and it's great for Northville.

Linda and Ken are Northville residents who initially attended the festival and then later opted to participate in it.

The couple has a son, Nick Barnes, 22, and three dogs.

Another Northville artist, Darcel Deneau, is slated to present her oil paintings at this year's Art Market.

Deneau said this will be her first time participating in the Art Market.

"I've always done artwork, but in the last three or four years, I've gotten serious about painting," she said.

Deneau is currently a student at the College for Creative Studies in Detroit.

Her subject or theme of her oil paintings, she said, is urban landscapes. Most of her artwork pictures scenes from Detroit and include such details as traffic lights, stop signs and street signage.

"I just feel it makes it a little more real," said Deneau. "It kind of makes you feel the raw city. Almost like you are there. You get the inner city feeling."

Along with her paintings depicting Detroit, Deneau will also have paintings of downtown Northville. She has made 300 prints of her Northville painting.

"I have a thick, impressionistic painting style," she said.

Deneau said she is looking forward to being a part of the Victori-

an Festival and the Art Market.

"I just thought it was a good way to get exposure for my paintings at least in the local area," she said.

Deneau, 36, and her family are residents of Novi. Her children attend Hillside Middle School.

Gail Thomas, 45, is another Northville artist that will be returning to the Art Market activities. Thomas said this is her fifth year of participating.

"It's always a lot of fun," said Thomas, who will be bringing watercolor paintings and some small oil paintings.

She said the buildings at Northville's Mill Race Village are some of her favorite subjects.

"They have a lot of historic charm and the landscaping around them adds to that charm," said Thomas.

The Art Market and the Victorian Festival is bursting with activity, which likely attracts repeat visitors and participants.

"It's very busy there and I've been very successful," said Thomas. "It's wonderful to stand out there and see all the people of Northville dressed in costume. It's very festive. It's a whole community event. What I like most about it is it incorporates everyone. Even the shopkeepers dress up. There's a lot of entertainment."

Thomas said she will one of many residents dressed in Victorian splendor. Her outfit will be complete with a parasol and a fan.

Despite the long hours put into her pieces, creating art is a labor of love.

"There are a lot of hours put in," said Thomas. "I'm constantly inspired by something I see here in Northville. The old houses are inspiring [as well as] the mature landscaping and the foliage."

"I'd like to invite everyone to come and enjoy the atmosphere."

Gail Thomas and her husband Joe have two children.

Other artists include Rick Denomme, an award-winning nature photographer and Katherine Wickersham, a popular fiber artist who will be showing her extensive line of handmade clothing.

Tom Ritter, a Northville resident and former potter will be showcasing his stained glass creations.

"In past years, [Ritter] was in the Art Market as a potter and now he's returning as a stained glass artist," said Sue Taylor, chairperson for the Art Market with the Northville Arts Commission.

"I think that's so interesting that there are so many local artists that got juried in," said Taylor. "It really makes Northville even more unique."

The art market will be open Saturday, Sept. 15 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 16 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information about the Victorian Festival, contact the Chamber of Commerce at (248) 349-7640.

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the situation and we will remain on a high awareness."
Werth also indicated the department has been in communication with Northville Schools and will continue to be.
Township Lt. Gary Batzloff said the emergency management is a consolidated effort between county fire departments and it acts as a support system. He said by having a prepared emergency plan the communities can

respond and mobilize to any disaster, which can not be safely handled by one community, quickly and promptly.
"If we fail to plan then we plan to fail," Township Manager Chip Snider said. "This is why we take part in such emergency management planning."
Another aspect to Wayne County emergency planning is the mutual aid pact between the county communities, which was not activated Tuesday. The pact

includes all county fire and police departments in supplying resources to areas in need. Snider said the pact would be activated by the county if needed and it would indicate to county residents that their public safety departments stand ready.
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Schools go to lockdown following New York attack

about the events that unfolded Tuesday morning over the public address system and in groups during lunchtime.
A lockdown was also enforced at Northville High School.
"We just maintain a higher sense of security," said Dennis Colligan, principal of Northville High School.
Colligan said after the 2:15 p.m. dismissal time on Tuesday for the high school, the building was closed for all activities.
He said that members of the counseling staff were available for students.
"We immediately deployed all of our counselors," said Colligan. "Our counselors were available to talk to any students who needed their assistance. The faculty handled things very well in keeping the building as calm as possible."
The school also allowed students to phone home to inquire about



family members.
"We did have some students that were concerned about relatives in New York and they were allowed to call their families to make sure their relatives were safe. They could call home from here to check on their families in New York. We had quite a few students who wanted to do that," said Colligan.
On Tuesday, school officials said the only canceled activities were the ones occurring that day.

Colligan also said that students were able to observe the television news broadcasts via the television sets located in each classroom.
He stated that Tuesday's grim events will be long remembered.
"This has got to go down as one of the largest crises in our time," said Colligan. "Our goal in the building was to keep everything as calm as possible. It's been exceptional. Our students and staff have been exceptional. We just all feel this is the largest crisis in our time threatening our national security. I think our students need to be with their families to discuss this," he said.
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Pump price shock

Within hours of Tuesday's terrorist attacks on the U.S. prices rose 20 cents a gallon at this gas station a block from Northville and Novi at Haggerty and Eight Mile Road.

Northville clergy offers prayers, hope for USA

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ice was scheduled yesterday evening. The service was dedicated to prayer in response to the disaster. Anyone in the community was welcome to attend.

"I pray for us as America that we do seek God through this time of terror," said Gonzalez. "It is a time of terror. It is shaking of our freedom."

He said residents may call the church offices at (248) 348-9030 for assistance. The church is located at 41355 Six Mile Road.

Northville's Our Lady of Victory Church also had special proceedings take place Tuesday.

According to Father Ernest Porcari, senior pastor at Our Lady of Victory, at 9:15 a.m. the adults gathered for mass at the Our Lady of Victory Church to pray for the victims and the disaster. At 10 a.m. the schoolchildren gathered into the church to pray for the victims, he said.

On Tuesday, an ecumenical service was scheduled at Northville's First United Methodist Church.

Our Lady of Victory is located at 770 Thayer Blvd. in Northville and may be reached at (248) 349-2621.

ATTACK ON AMERICA

Meadowbrook Congregational Church also planned a worship service the day the plane crashes occurred.

"My intent is to help the grief process," said Rev. E. Neil Hunt, senior pastor of the Meadowbrook Congregational Church. "All the nation is in shock now."

The church can be reached at (248) 348-7757 and is located at 21355 Meadowbrook Road in Novi.

"It's affected all of us in the United States," said Hunt. "I can't begin to speculate how it's going to be played out, but it's not going to be pretty. It's going to be scary. The landscape of America has changed. I have no idea how the United States is going to respond."

Hunt said the atmosphere at the church has been very solemn. "I'm not sure anything has sunk

in for any of us," he said. "I'm as shocked as everyone else is."

Northville's Oak Pointe Church scheduled small group prayer meetings in local homes on Tuesday. Additional small group prayer meetings are scheduled to take place from Sept. 14-16.

Oak Pointe Church can be reached at (248) 615-7050. A Sunday night prayer meeting is slated to take place at 46011 West Nine Mile Road in Novi. Anybody is welcome to attend.

"Anytime you have a tragedy like this, you see the great need that man has for something greater than himself," said Rev. Joel Lindman, associate pastor of Oak Pointe Church. "It really drives me back to man's need for God and how God can make a significant change in Man's heart. We forget how short and how precious life really is. It can vanish in a moment. It seems we put our trust in our careers and our possessions and it can all be taken from us in a moment's notice."

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Neil Goodbred

School vote deserves 'yes'

My family and I moved to Northville one year ago. During our relocation, realtors and friends alike steered us to this community because of its reputation for putting family and faith first. We have not been disappointed. We love it here and enjoy being a part of the Northville community.

You don't have to be new to the area to see all the new subdivisions going up, which naturally means more kids to educate. Please join me in voting yes for

the bond on Sept. 25. The future of Northville Public Schools and our children depend on it.

Sarah Gallant

Numbers add up for schools

On Tuesday, Sept. 25, the voters will have an opportunity to make an important difference in our community and to the future education of our children. We will vote on the Northville Board of Education's proposal for a bond issue to support the construction of new facilities and enhanced technological capacity. Our children and our

growing community deserve a 'yes' vote on this proposal.

Northville is a thriving community that uniquely combines one of the very best public school systems in the state with excellent value for its taxpayers, measured by recent published data regarding per pupil spending. Largely as a result, the City and Township have experienced a significant increase in population growth over the past decade or more. Our community can be looked to as a model of properly planned, sustained positive growth and thus has been able to maintain a first rate school system that offers an excellent education to its children.

For this tradition of excellence to continue, the district must build the facilities necessary to support its increasing student population. Class size, particularly at the elementary level must

remain low, we must not allow our high school to suffer the negative effects of overcrowding, and we need the technological capability to prepare our students for the future.

The annual cost for the bond is \$99. for a home valued at \$200,000, or double for a home valued at \$400,000. Northville Schools will remain one of the best public school education values in the state, even with this modest increased cost.

A strong public school system benefits not only those with children in schools, but the quality of life in our entire community. Please help keep our schools strong with a 'yes' vote on Sept. 25

Gloria A. Hage

Writer thanks jewelry store

I am writing this letter to say thank you to Great Lakes Jewelry in Novi. I am hoping to let people know what a wonderful business and what great personal attention really means.

After finding many reasons not to go to a jeweler's to get a ring sized and a diamond replaced, I finally decided to stop on my way home from work at a place "nearby." I have had problems in the past with many different stores and was to say the least worried about my ring. I was greeted the minute I walked in and the nice man behind the counter actually listened about my problems with the ring. Not once did he try to sell on his rings or other items, which

was wonderful.

The gentleman told me the ring would be ready on Friday, it was now Wednesday. I thanked him and said I would see him Friday. Not even five hours later, the same man was calling me to tell me the ring was done and ready for pick up. One day service, how wonderful. Thursday I again was greeted with a happy smiling face and very honest owner.

I think honesty is too often taken for granted and I hope that Great Lake Jewelry will be here for years to come, I like the peace of mind that there are still people who love what they do. My thanks to Ray and the Great Lakes staff.

Amy S. Joaquin

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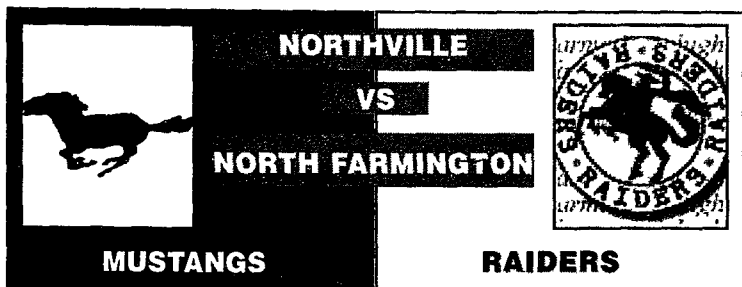
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Game of the Week



Mustangs' first home game may prove exciting

Welcome home.

The Northville Mustangs girls basketball team will finally be the hosts of a contest September 20 when they host the Raiders of North Farmington — but I don't think the girls from Farmington will be raiding much of anything.

The Mustangs will be looking to show their fans what they are made of (as though their 3-1 record wasn't enough to convince some) when they finally get to play a game in the very place where they practice each and every day.

"It will be nice to play at home and get some students there to see us," Northville head coach Pete Wright said about his squad's first home game of the year. "We always get a few more student body fans when we are at home."



Sam Eggleston

The Mustangs will no doubt follow the lead of stellar guard Kelly Anderson, who has moved into a more dominate shooting role this season compared to seasons past, as well as rely on the ball-handling abilities of junior Nicole Cauzillo.

The 5-foot-5 Anderson leads the Mustangs in seven different categories, including field goals made (10), free throws made and attempted (14-for-23), steals (13), points (58), and points per game (14.5) as well as — believe it or not — blocked shots (3), all of which translates to a very dangerous combination for any team that faces Northville. Take all of that and add in Anderson's ability to fearlessly drive to the hoop against the tallest of opponents or to pull up and drain the three and you have a potent guard that all defenses have to come out to the perimeter to guard or pay the consequences.

Across the arc from Anderson stands the 5-3 Cauzillo, who is tied with Anderson for most 3-pointers made (8). The point guard may be short compared to some of

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Gridiron is Herpich's home



Drew Herpich

Drew Herpich

School: Northville
Sports: Football, basketball, baseball
Hobbies: Spending time with friends, sports

GPA: 2.9

Favorite athletes: Babe Ruth. "He dominated. He was the best ever, I thought."

Plans for the future: Considering Western Michigan University and Michigan State University; may play sports.

Mustang quarterback finds solace in high school sports

By SAM EGGLESTON

Sports Reporter

Northville senior Drew Herpich and sports go hand-in-hand — they always have and they probably always will.

Herpich, who is the starting quarterback for this year's Mustangs football team as well as a shortstop in baseball and a point guard in basketball, seems to associate sports to everything in his life — even his favorite movie.

"I guess my favorite movie is Varsity Blues," Herpich said. "I just like the movie and the parts with (the character) Tweeder."

Herpich noted that besides watching movies and hanging out with his friends, he also enjoys watching a little television now and again — but what, you may ask, is his favorite program?

"Definitely Sports Center," he said. "I love Sports Center, I watch it all of the time."

Sports have not only helped Herpich gain the leadership qualities that he feels they offer and they haven't just helped fuel his already near-obsessive competitive spirit — they have also helped him create very close friends.

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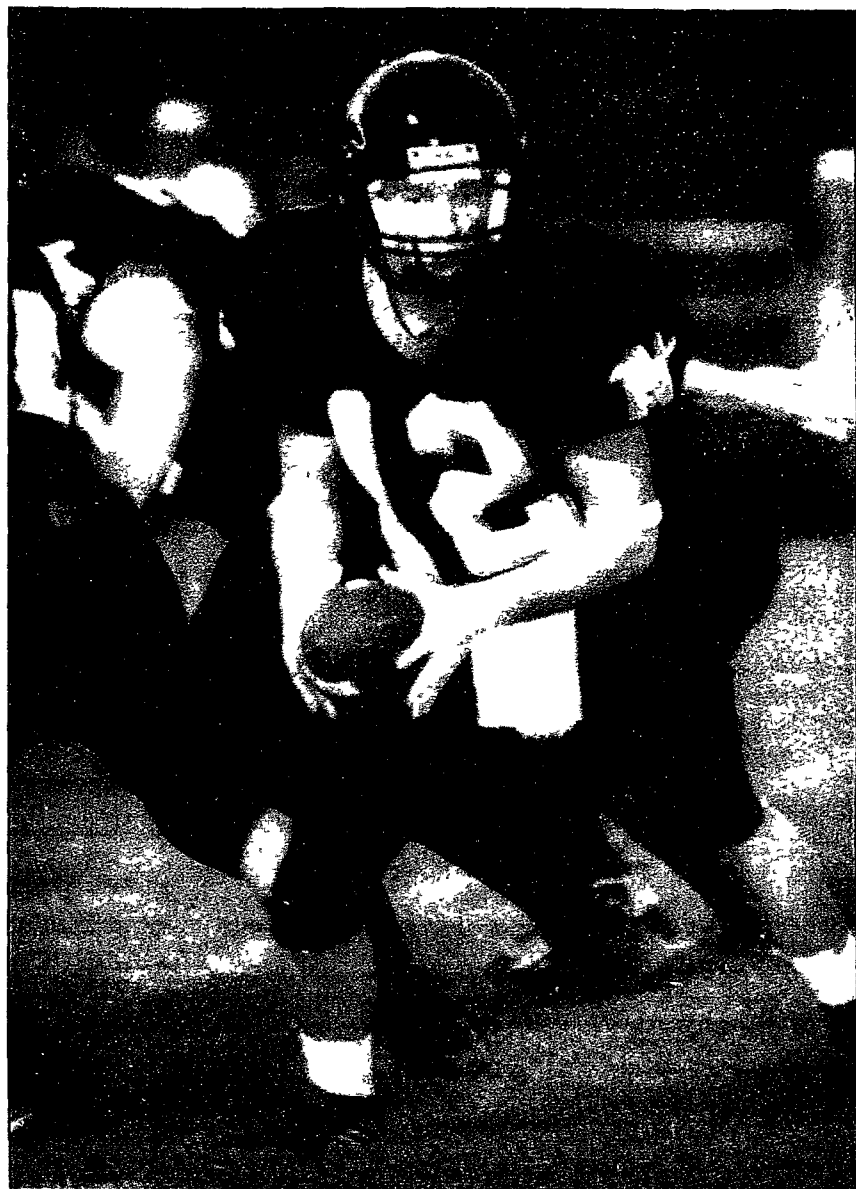


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Mustang QB Drew Herpich wheels from his center to hand the ball off in the first quarter of their game against Canton.

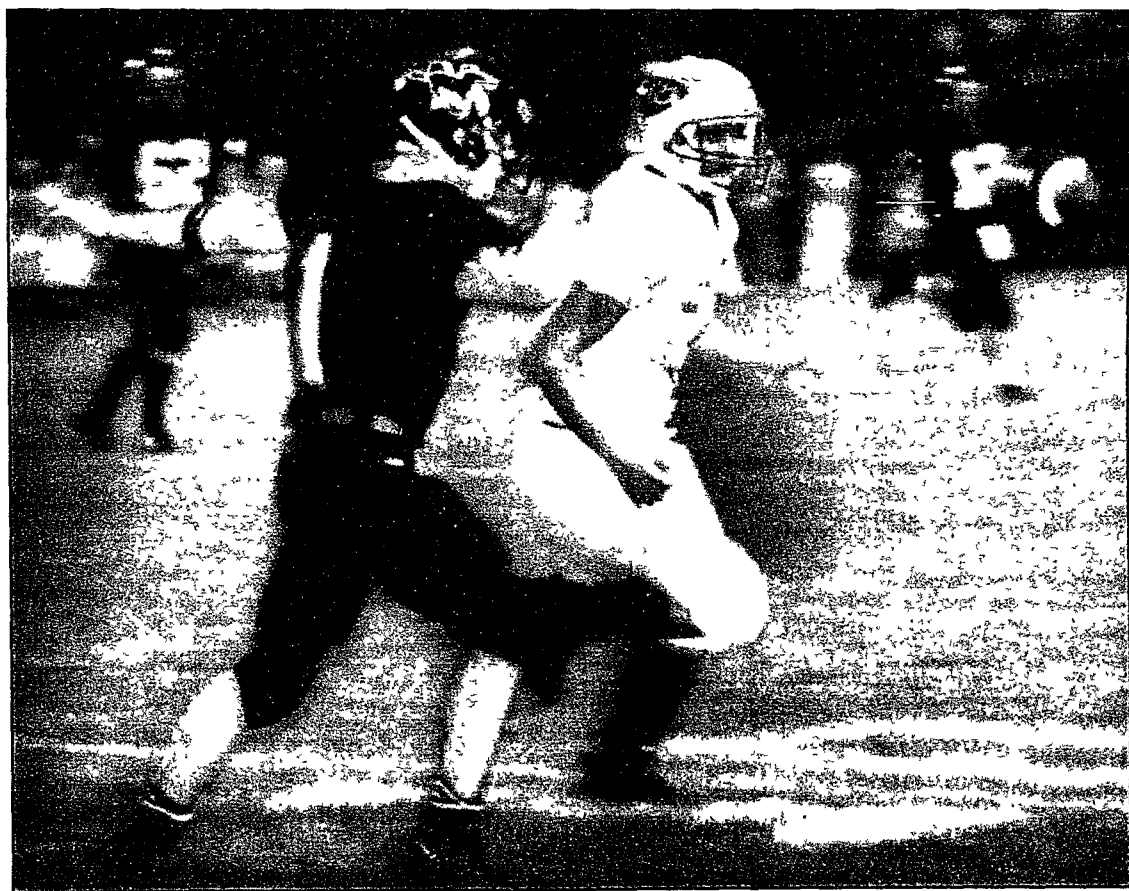


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Bill Adkins watches as a Drew Herpich pass sails a bit wide from him and a Canton Chief cornerback during last Friday's home game.

Ouch! Chiefs blank 'Stangs

By SAM EGGLESTON

Sports Reporter

It was not the showing the Northville Mustangs football team had hoped to have against the Canton Chiefs — it's not a showing the Mustangs want to have against anybody for that matter.

The Mustang gridders watched as the score board made a 48-minute transition from zeros to 49-0 in the favor of the powerful Chiefs.

"They outplayed us," Northville coach Darrel Schumacher said after the game. "We have to learn how to handle getting hit in the face and not just ducking down and hoping not to get hit again."

The Mustangs opened the game by stopping the Chiefs after 13 plays on their opening drive that resulted in a massive chunk of over six minutes ticking off the clock before the Mustang offense got an opportunity to move the ball — an opportunity that resulted in a quick three and out before the Chiefs notched their first score of the game on a four yards run up the middle with 2 minutes, 21 seconds remaining in the first quarter to take a 7-0 lead.

"The most important lesson I hope comes from this game is that

we learn to handle adversity," Schumacher said. "If life was a bowl of cherries then everything would go pretty smooth, but it's not. When something doesn't go the way we hope we have to learn to respond."

The Mustangs used up over five minutes on their next possession which sustained 14 plays before coming to a halt as quarterback Drew Herpich's pass sailed through the hands of Brandon Scott.

"I think if we would have had a good game it would have been a pretty evenly matched game," Herpich said. "The real Northville football team didn't come to the game. There were just too many mistakes. I made too many mistakes."

Herpich gathered only 84 yards on eight completions but did well considering he didn't have much time to plant his feet let alone get the ball to his receivers. Herpich went down four times in the back field for sacks, scrambled out of the pocket six times and threw three interceptions.

"There were some assignments missed and everyone has to do a better job with those," Herpich said. "I think Canton did a great job capitalizing on our mistakes."

Canton Chiefs 49
Northville Mustangs 0

We could have done a much better job, everybody seemed to fall apart when it got down to it."

The Chiefs continued to pound the ball through the Mustang defense and continued to pound the Mustang quarterbacks as they jaunted to five total touchdowns with their ground game and one in the air.

The Chiefs defense returned an interception 43 yards with 3:30 left in the first half to pull ahead 14-0 before a fumble by Matt Cornelius was recovered by Canton and led to another Chief score with 1:53 in the half.

Canton managed to score a touchdown with 11 seconds left in the half after Herpich rushed a throw with time expiring that led to a passing touchdown before the half.

"We have just got to play better," Schumacher said. "We can't play a team sport as individuals and expect to win in this sport."

The Mustangs were on the verge of scoring early in the fourth quarter.

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Rocks roll over 'Stangs in hoops

By SAM EGGLESTON

Sports Reporter

The Northville girls felt the sting of a loss Saturday as they fell in a defensive battle to the Plymouth Salem Rocks but notched a win over cross-town rival Novi earlier in the week.

The Mustangs could not get any player into double digit scoring as they fell to the Rocks 29-19 in the championship game of the Salem Invitational but used the scoring abilities of senior Kelly Anderson to propel themselves to victory over the Wildcats Thursday.

"Everyone contributed through out the game," Northville coach Pete Wright said after the Novi game. "Kelly had a great game for us and Emily Ott and Lauren Temple did an outstanding job. The guarded who we asked them to guard and they did what we needed them to do."

The Mustangs followed the scoring lead of stellar shooter Anderson as she poured in 26 points in the Novi

contest, nine of which came from beyond the three-point arch.

"(My teammates) set me up perfectly," Anderson said. "The set screens for me so I could take the ball to the basket and got me the ball when I was open for a shot."

The Mustangs had six players, including Anderson, score throughout the night with junior guard Nicole Cauzillo ringing up 14 points, Emily Ott adding eight, Maggie Ossola chipping in four points and Lauren Temple notched two while Laura LeMasters rounded out the scoring with one.

"We had a strong team effort," Wright said. "Right now it is still early in the season. We have a lot of things we can work on as a team but I am happy with the performance we had tonight."

The Wildcats followed the scoring lead of sophomore Allison Greulich, who had 15 points on the night, while no other Novi players were allowed to

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Photo by SAM EGGLESTON

Despite losing to Plymouth Salem, the Mustang cagers were the better team against Novi.

SCORES

Football

- Canton 49, Northville 0
- W.L. Central 37, Farmington 0
- F. Harrison 44, W.L. Western 0
- Brighton 21, Novi 7

Basketball

- Northville 55, Novi 42 (Salem Tournament opening game)
- Northville 29, Salem 19 (Salem tournament championship)
- North Farmington, Harrison, Pinckney, John Glenn

Girls Swimming

- Northville beats S. Lyon

Girls Tennis

- Northville 4, N. Farmington 4

Boys Golf

- Northville ??, Canton ??

Cross Country

- Northville boys place second in Bath Invitational

Ready for cheer

They include (from left to right): sitting — Amy Scheich, Carolyn Kirkman, Megan Roney, Liz Morante (captain), Katie Spinale. Second row — Mary Osenkowski (captain), Rachel Ward, Diana Susalla, Ashley Dickinson, Emily Benish, Taylor Miglio, Ashley Handley. Third row — Erica Bivens, Kathy Garfield, Lindsey Jones, Kristina Janevski, Coach Melissa Millgard, Laura Snearly, Lindsey Chomiuk, Ashleigh Doidis, Amanda Kelly. Back row — Courtney Zokas, Katie Pryce (captain), Kathi Tinker (captain), Lauren Lininger, Rachel Martin and Brittany Bartello. Not pictured: Brianna Bucklev.

Swimmers dunk Lions, beat S. Lyon 125-61

The Mustangs found first-place finishes in 200 medley relay (2:26.09) with the team of Jessie

The team of Carr, Kathryn Kusuplos, Kurtz and Schubert took first place in the crescendo relay

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Northville no match for mighty Chiefs, lose 49-0

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Boys and girls alike place high at Bath CC invitational

The Mustangs also used the to running of Clark Paciorek. Paciorek had a tremendous race finishing 10th in 16:58, the first time he has broken

"Today we showed some grit. Cronin said of the Quad meet, 'We were short a few of our key runners and the other guys stepped up. Tim Dalton broke into the 17s for the first time and Kellen was also key.'"

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Community Events

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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.

The **three-mile Victorian Fitness Walk and Run** is scheduled for **Sept. 15** at 8:30 a.m. Pre-entry fees are \$10 or \$12 on the day of the event. Entry fees are tax deductible donations benefiting Northville park improvement projects. For more information, call (248) 349-0203.

The **Northville Victorian Festival** is slated for Sept. 14, 15 and 16 in downtown Northville. The festival begins with a kickoff parade at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 14. A variety of Victorian-era entertainment, art and festivities will be

made a part of the day. For more information, call (248) 349-7640.

Schoolcraft College will be hosting "Food In The Spotlight" on Sept. 23 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Waterman Campus Center. **Northville restaurants** Emily's, Bonfire Bistro, Steve and Rocky's, and Little Italy will be participating in the event. Tickets are \$40 per person or two for \$75. Several prizes will also be raffled off at the event, tickets for which can be purchased for \$5 each. For more information, call (734) 462-4670.

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.

Pet-A-Pet is seeking volunteers from the Novi area. The organization allows volunteers the chance to share their pets with others unable to have or access pets of their own. Pets must be vaccinated, good with people and able to be handled by people. For more information, call (734) 449-8339.

Friends of the Northville District Library will be holding a **used book sale** Sept. 20-23. Members of the Friends' group will have members-only shopping privileges on Sept. 20, with the balance of the sale time being open to the public. Books of all kinds, including Entertainment coupon books will be available for purchase. For more information, call (248) 349-6432.

The **Sarah Ann Cochrane** chapter of the **Daughters of the American Revolution** will be hosting a Sept. 17 luncheon at the Northville District Library beginning at noon. All Daughters' members are welcome to attend the luncheon, which will focus on museum quilts. Members and guests are asked to bring sandwiches, while beverages will be provided.

For more information, call (734) 455-5525.

A **reunion of D-Day veterans** will take place in England and France on May 17, 2002. Veterans of the historic invasion of Nazi Europe will have the chance to tour Omaha and Utah Beach cemeteries, as well as the D-Day villages of Cherbourg, Caen, and Ste. Mere Eglise.

For more information, call (561) 865-8495.

Engagements

Matthew and Joyce Quinn of Novi announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy, to Mitch Montgomery, the son of George and Linda Montgomery of Clinton Township.

The bride-elect is a 1991 graduate of Novi High School. She graduated from Western Michigan University in 1995, and is currently employed at Compuware.

The groom-elect graduated from Chippewa Valley High School in 1988, and from Michigan State University in 1992. He is employed at Tek Insight.com.

A March 16, 2002 wedding is planned.



Quinn-Montgomery

HomeTown Authors

FROG-PIG-COW

Once upon a time there was a Frog-Pig-Cow. He had a body like a frog, a tail and nose like a pig, and spots like a cow. His mom was a pig, his dad was a cow, and his brother was a frog. His brother was very smart just like his dad, his mom was very artistic, but he was great at just about everything.

They lived on a farm near a pond in Michigan. When he was growing up, Frog-Pig-Cow played sports, drew pictures, and wrote stories. His mom and dad thought he was the greatest.

But on the first day of school, all the kids laughed at him because he was different from them. Frog-Pig-Cow got mad but he knew he had his advantages.

Frog-Pig-Cow went to the track meet after school. His event was the hurdles. He won by

two whole seconds. He told them it was because he could jump like a frog.

The next day while Frog-Pig-Cow was at school, there was a problem. One of his classmates dropped the soap for the science experiment that was later that day. Everyone looked for it and Frog-Pig-Cow was the one to find it because of his great nose. His teacher was very glad and gave Frog-Pig-Cow an award.

After school that day, Frog-Pig-Cow and his friends played hide-and-go-seek. Frog-Pig-Cow was the last one to be found because he was small and had camouflage spots.

Nobody ever laughed at Frog-Pig-Cow again because they realized he was special, just like them.

Brittany Birdsall, 11, is a student at Hillside Middle School. She is the daughter of Richard and Diana Birdsall of Northville.



Brittany Birdsall

On Campus

The following Novi High School students recently participated in this year's Summer Institute for the Arts, Sciences and Technology at Madonna University: **Gregory Dokshin, Alden Wesley Kennedy, Kailshin M. Knight, Irina Rostanets, and Olga Rostanets.**

The students were involved in lab and field experiences, research, technology and techniques, with some of the state's top artists, teachers, researchers, and business and industry professionals.

Kristine Tripp is the recipient of a Transfer Merit scholarship to William Tyndale College.

Requirements are for an incoming transfer student from a Michigan community college with

a minimum 3.0 grade point average for 45 semester hours.

Tripp is a transfer student from Washtenaw Community College and Eastern Michigan University.

Named on the Honors List for achieving at least a 3.5 grade point average at Michigan State University for summer semester were: **Northville**

Blakely Anne Barry, junior, special education-learning disabilities; **Rohit Kumar Jha**, senior, supply chain management; **Erick William Marold**, junior, accounting; and **Andrew William Prain**, junior, finance

Novi
Shaun S. Rohlig, junior, accounting

Jack Sprauer of Northville will participate in the annual student art exhibition at Adrian College, scheduled for Sept. 25-Oct. 27 at Stubnitz Gallery on campus.

This is the first time the show has been juried. Student works were chosen by an artist and a University of Michigan art professor. Of 230 entries, 80 works were selected.

Sprauer has submitted two acrylic paintings. He is an art major in his third year and a 1998 graduate of Northville High School. Sprauer is the son of Bomar and Rusty Sprauer.

Melody Bryan left Sept. 4 to continue her studies through Harding University's overseas program in Athens, Greece. Bryan is a

junior majoring in nursing.

While in Greece, she will take part in tours of Turkey, the major Greek islands and Egypt. In addition to language studies, the students will also study the backgrounds of Christianity. The group will return to the United States in December.

Bryan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lannie Bryan of Novi.

Local area students at Ferris State University received academic honors in recognition of achieving at least a 3.5 grade point average for winter semester.

Named on the Dean's List were **Sally E. Hoey** of Northville, **Andrew J. Curtin** and **Bernadette J. Uy** of Novi, and **Laura Kovatch** of Walled Lake.



Nix-Korth

Robert and Sue Nix of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather Michelle, to Scot Richard Korth, the son of John and Cheryl Korth of Troy.

The bride-elect is a 1995 graduate of Northville High School. She was awarded a degree in biosystems engineering from Michigan State University in 1999, and is currently employed at the Yeoman Group in Lansing as an environmental engineer.

The groom-elect graduated in 1994 from Miramonte High School in Orinda, Calif. He is a 1998 graduate of Michigan State University and is currently teaching English at Sexton High School in Lansing. A Nov. 10 wedding is planned.

Weddings

Amy Suzanne Bales and Robert Bruce Lathrop were wed May 12 at St. James Catholic Church in Novi. The Rev. James F. Cronk officiated the ceremony, with the bride given in marriage by her father.

The bride is the daughter of Alwynne and Jack Bales of Northville and a 1998 graduate of Schoolcraft College. Amy is employed at Meijer in Wixom.

Attending as matron of honor was Shawn Doyle. Nancy Hanson served as bridesmaid, with Kathleen Doyle and Ashley Hanson as flower girls.

The bridal gown was of an A-line design with a tank top style bodice in lace and a small train edged in elegant seed pearl lace. The gown was crafted by Susan Beaton and hand beaded with seed pearls and cup sequins by the bride's mother, Alwynne Bales, with help from the bride.

The bridal bouquet was of hot pink roses, white Eskimo roses, white miniature carnations, white alstromeria statice and ivy trails, bound by a white satin bow and streamers.

The groom is the son of Mary and Richard Lathrop of Berkley. He is currently attending Eastern

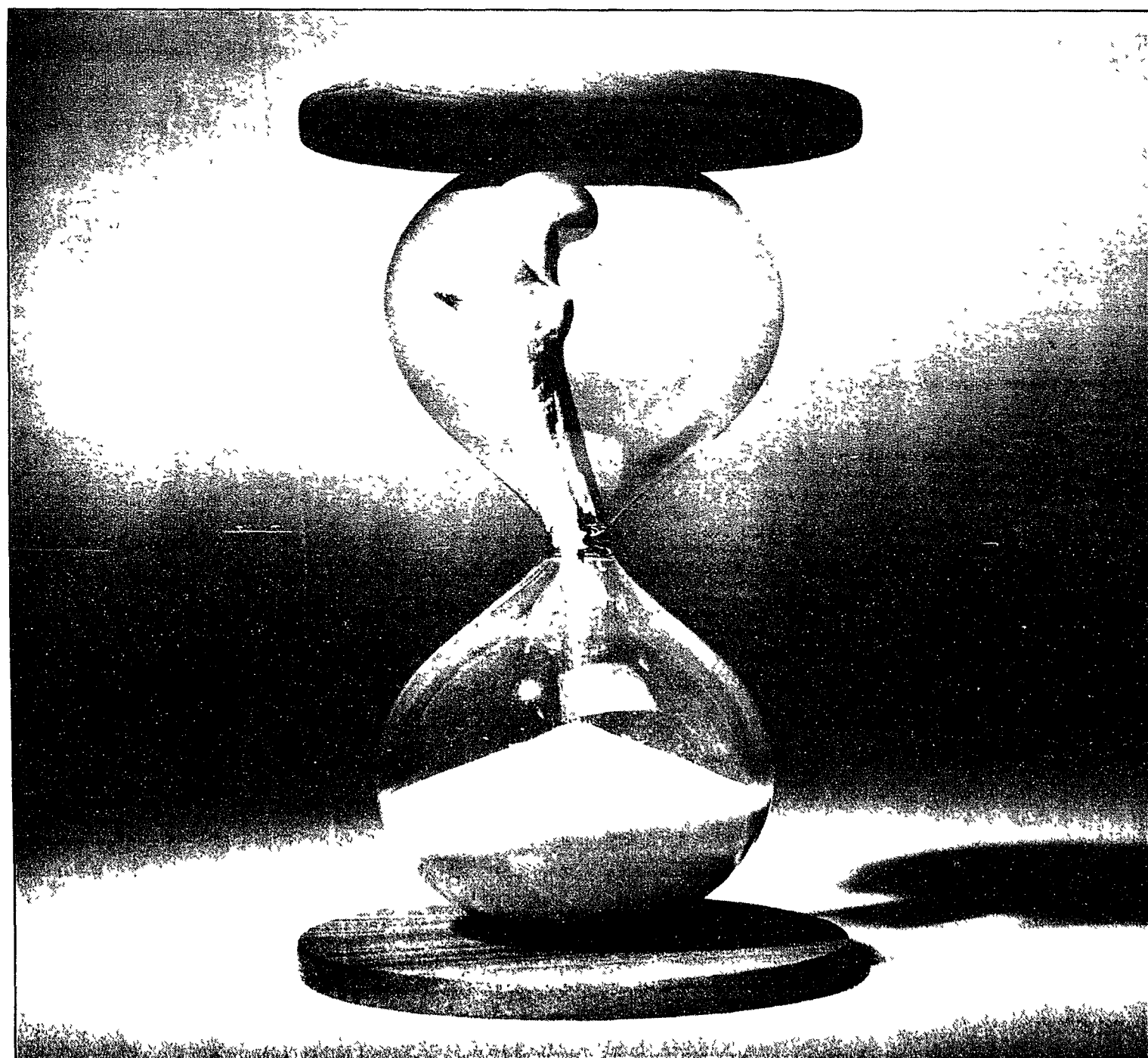


Bales-Lathrop

Michigan University and is self-employed. Robert is also employed at Meijer.

Paul Salow was best man with John Anthony Bales as groomsmen. Serving as ringbearer was Andrew Hanson.

The couple went to Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla., for their honeymoon.



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Accessories aren't an afterthought in dressing

A few months ago I wrote a column on suits (and another on shirts) for you to use as a guideline in selecting a wardrobe. Today's article will help you in choosing accessories and in your shopping.

It is no secret that shopping for clothes is not your favorite thing to do. In fact, psychotherapists say one reason why you men find shopping for clothes so daunting is that all your lives you have been mainly dressed by others, usually women. As infants and youngsters, mothers chose your booties and clothes (they may still be choosing your shoes, ties and socks) until this chore is passed into the hands of girl friends, lovers or wives. This never gave you an opportunity to learn about fabrics, colors, textures and combinations. As a result, many men get sweaty palms when entering a men's clothing store.

One author says a lot of men hesitate admitting (even to themselves) that they want to look better. And why? Because you have been taught that any concern about your appearance is misdirected vanity. You



Margit Erickson

Etiquette

need to junk that kind of thinking because it's off base and passé. Looking good isn't self-importance - it's self respect.

Women tend to buy clothing and accessories, want a lot of choices and linger longer in stores, while men typically buy the first thing that fits and get out. Also, men prefer to shop for big-ticket items such as cars, stereos, or boats which most women will do only when necessary. This quote by comedienne Rita Rudner seems to

hit the nail on the head:

"The cliché is true. Men like shopping for cars and women like shopping for clothes. I only like cars because they take me to clothes. I look at a car as something that gets me from place to place, and clothes as glamorous. Men look at clothes as something to take them from place to place and cars as glamorous."

So here are some guidelines for you:

• On Pocket Handkerchiefs

These were first worn by men to cover the head or wipe perspiration from the face. However, by the Renaissance period, they were considered an essential accessory for use, causing Erasmus to write "To wipe your noose on your sleeve is boorish."

Today, pocket squares really have no practical purpose, however, they do add a touch of elegance and marks you as a confident and knowledgeable dresser. They can be of any color, although plain white is generally preferred, and should coordinate rather than exactly match a patterned tie.

The fold can be multi-pointed, square-ended, puffed or triangular - all are acceptable and should be of linen or silk with hand-rolled edges. One more point: If your handkerchief is initialed, the monogram should never show.

• On Belt/Suspenders

Even though according to tradition, the bottom button on a vest must always be worn undone, belts should not be worn with vests as they cause the waistline to look lumpy. The color of the belt should blend with the color of the suit or more usually in the same general color as the shoes, that is black with black or brown with brown. Buckles should be simple and unadorned in either gold or brass and should be very plain if you tend to have a "front porch." And unless you are dressing very casually, belts must be worn with pants that have belt holders.

Suspenders, however, permit trousers to hang and look better especially if they are pleated. They should be attached to the pants with buttons preferably inside the

waistband. Suspenders that attach to the waistband with metal clip-ons are, more or less, novelty wear and worn accordingly. Let me add two "never, never, evers": Never wear a white patent leather belt; and never wear a belt and suspenders at the same time.

Next time we'll tackle shoes, socks, ties, jewelry, and fragrances.

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Religion

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Detroit First Church of the Nazarene will be hosting a morning and evening Bible study program entitled "The Challenges of Womanhood," mornings from 9:30 to 11:15 a.m. and evening from 7 p.m. to 8:15 p.m.

Also at First Church of the Nazarene - the church will be running a seminar on the Prayer of Jabez, a book based on Old Testament scripture. The seminar is slated for 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Oct. 6. Advance registration is \$15 or \$20 if lunch is also desired.

For more information on either event, call (248) 348-7600, ext. 110.

A **marriage preparation workshop** will be held at **Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church** now through Oct. 17. Discussed topics will include conflict resolution, money matters, personality differences, intimacy needs, communication and in-law relationships. For more information, call (248) 374-5989.

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By **SAM EGGLESTON**
Sports Reporter

For Bernie Fratto, being the host of Thursday night's Wildcat Face-off on WOVI radio isn't about getting his name on the air or for personal recognition.

For Fratto, Wildcat Face-off is all about the people who make Novi sports work.

"It is about recognizing the athletes, the parents, the faculty and the students who are the reason Novi athletics are so successful," Fratto said. "Wildcat Face-off kicked off October 12 of last year and it's purpose was to chronicle the achievements of Novi's sports teams and the efforts of all of the individuals involved."

Face-off, which airs Thursday nights at 9 p.m., is co-hosted by Fratto and Novi hockey coaches Dan Phelps or Scott Olson and features segments such as Coach's Corner, Where Are They Now? and a segment for special guests such as coaches, local personalities and individuals involved in Novi athletics. A portion of the show is also dedicated to highlighting the Novi Athlete of the Week and also tries to make sure to highlight the upcoming events with the Wildcat Calendar.

"I believe there are life lessons to be learned with sports," Fratto said. "This is a good vehicle to get recognition for parents, faculty, and, of course, the individual athlete."

The Wildcat Face-off team invites coaches to keep their listeners up to date on the happenings and recent developments of their teams while "Where Are They Now?" is used to highlight a Novi alumni and what they have accomplished since leaving the high school.

"We strive to give equal coverage to all of the sports," Fratto said. "We typically don't have an athlete on the air unless they are athlete of the week. To be selected, the athlete usually has a great contribution to help their team win that week."

With Fratto's diverse background in the world of sports - having been in the Cincinnati Reds farm system, a free-lance writer and a writer for ESPN Radio among other things, the WOVI station and Wildcat Face-off get a few surprises now and then.

"During slow times, we have had ESPN personalities on the show as well as local athletes," Fratto said. "We get a lot of support from the athletes, coaches and athletic department and get very good reviews from people who have listened to the show. We probably could have done better (last season) getting the word out but it seemed that once people listened, they enjoyed it."

With the Wildcat Face-off featuring the accomplishments and athletes of Novi athletics, it also features the positive aspects that sports has to offer to everyone.

"There is a real purity in high school sports," Fratto said. "These athletes are not getting paid. They are sacrificing time out of their schedules to play and they are doing it because they love it."

According to Fratto, one of the things that makes WOVI radio so special is the quality of the people working to make it that way.



Let's Talk Sports



The Wildcat Face-off team is busy with their radio show as station manager David Legg supervises.



The Wildcat Face-off team includes co-host Coach Dan Phelps (left), Bernie Fratto (middle) and show producer Eric Adams.

"WOVI was station of the year in Michigan last year," Fratto said. "Not that I am saying Wildcat Face-off had a huge part in that. With WOVI being a high school station, it is really top notch. (Station Manager) David Legg is pretty much top notch too. It really lays a foundation for a top product."

The one hour time slot the Face-off fills might not be enough for many radio hosts, but Fratto said that it is perfect for his show.

"As the sports season goes on,

we don't want to interfere with them," Fratto said. "If we started earlier than nine, we would probably interfere with some events and we are sensitive to the fact that the show is on a school night so we wouldn't want it to run past 10 p.m. I think an hour is just about right."

Fratto's passion for sports doesn't just come from his playing days or the excitement today's Novi athletes bring to the field; it comes from everything sports has to offer.

"I have a tremendous passion

for sports — it has been a part of my life since I was ten years old," he said. "Some of my life's most rewarding experiences have come through sports."

Fratto, who has been married to his wife, Debbie, for 17 years and the father to 15-year-old Joey and 11-year-old Jamie, added that there was a lot more for sports to offer than just wins and losses.

"There are life lessons to be learned through sports and some of my best friends and most meaningful relationships have

been developed through sports," Fratto said. "There are no two ways about it; sports is in my blood."

The Wildcat Face-off, which airs on Thursday nights at 9 p.m., is a part of the WOVI radio station located on your dial at 89.5 FM.

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BETTER NOT BIGGER

By Annette Jaworski
SPECIAL WRITER

When it came to building their latest home, Gina and Steve Taulbee listened to everybody and listened to nobody. They sought out the best of advice while planning a home that suited their lifestyle, not anyone else's expectations, according to Steve.

Great fans of Frank Lloyd Wright, they eventually built a one of a kind home on their wooded acreage in Livingston County. The idea was to create more of a California garden style house.

First of all, they resisted the mantra of bigger is better, deciding on a modest 1260 square foot home. Being practical, they realized their one daughter is a grown adult attending college and it would soon just be the two of them.

"It's just the two of us, so I thought why have this huge house," said Gina Taulbee. Even though future plans are to finish the walk out basement to add another 1,000 feet, they are more than comfortable in their well-planned surroundings.

And even though the house is not generous in size, the couple didn't compromise when it came to creative ideas and quality of materials and workmanship. The home is solid without being showy.

"We didn't want stuff real flashy. We wanted something nice, just not real flashy," said Gina.

One of the prominent features is the Travertine tile, a stone look flooring that is used through most of the home. Contrasting to the roughness of the stone you'll find shiny gray granite counters and brushed chrome commercial appliances in the kitchen. A pantry adjoins the kitchen. Gina says it was originally designed as a laundry room, but they put that downstairs in lieu of more kitchen storage space. It can be reconverted later, since the plumbing is ready.

A large counter separating the kitchen from the dining room is done in cherry beadboard. Looking out from the kitchen, the dining area has a step up elevation, continuing with the Travertine tile/stone look flooring.



Photos By TODD VAN SICKLE

Gina Taulbee stands in the kitchen of her Hartland home. The raised dining area and marble counter tops were some of the custom looks that she had planned with the builders. (Below) The Taulbee's created this stone design in the foyer to break up the mundane look of the ceramic floor.

This area features overlooks a view of the spacious deck.

"If you look around the house, you'll notice that there's a lot of different elevations," said Gina.

The deck and roof levels peak at various elevations on the home, giving it character. The focal point of the living room is a cultured stone fireplace on a raised hearth. Interesting half round windows top off tall vertical windows in this room. The identical window pattern is used in the master bedroom as well.

When it came to the bath, the Taulbee's knew they preferred showers to baths and therefore with a minimal tub area and an oversized shower. Special touches in the shower include the Dorato tumbled stone.

Many of the materials were used consistently, lending a comfortable flow throughout the entire home, such as the Travertine flooring. The same gray granite shelving was used in the shower and bath vanities, and kitchen counters. The kitchen cupboards and bath-

room vanities are the same honey colored cherry wood.

Not bound by traditional thoughts, the couple chose several charming fixtures intended for outdoor use, including their ceiling fans. The entry foyer floor has a unique circular tile mural, and the walls are lined with cultured stone.

French doors off the foyer lead to their daughter's room, where the flooring is also done in Travertine tile. This will someday be converted to a Florida room or office.

The back yard view from the master bedroom is spectacular with the pond and gardens. Steve Taulbee dug the pond. Landscape fanatics, they have only just begun, although massive rocks hint at the elaborate plans this couple has for the property. A fountain for the pond and other improvements are in the planning.

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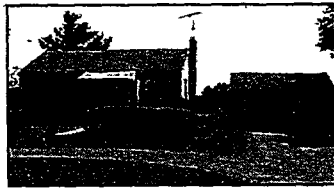
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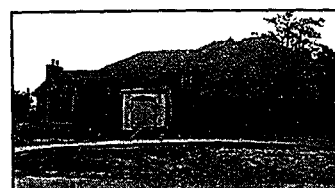
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NOVI - Great colonial in Dunbarton Pines! Very neutral on a great lot. Many updates including roof and windows to be installed in October, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths
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SOUTH LYON - Enjoy quiet relaxing surroundings in this 2,699 SF Colonial on 2.39 wooded acres, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2.5 car garage & more!
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LYON - Quality new construction on 3 acre lot w/pond. Open floor plan w/2 sided fireplace. Kitchen has Corian countertops, oak cabinets, breakfast nook w/octagon ceiling & 6 oak panel doors, oak staircase & formal dining room w/French doors
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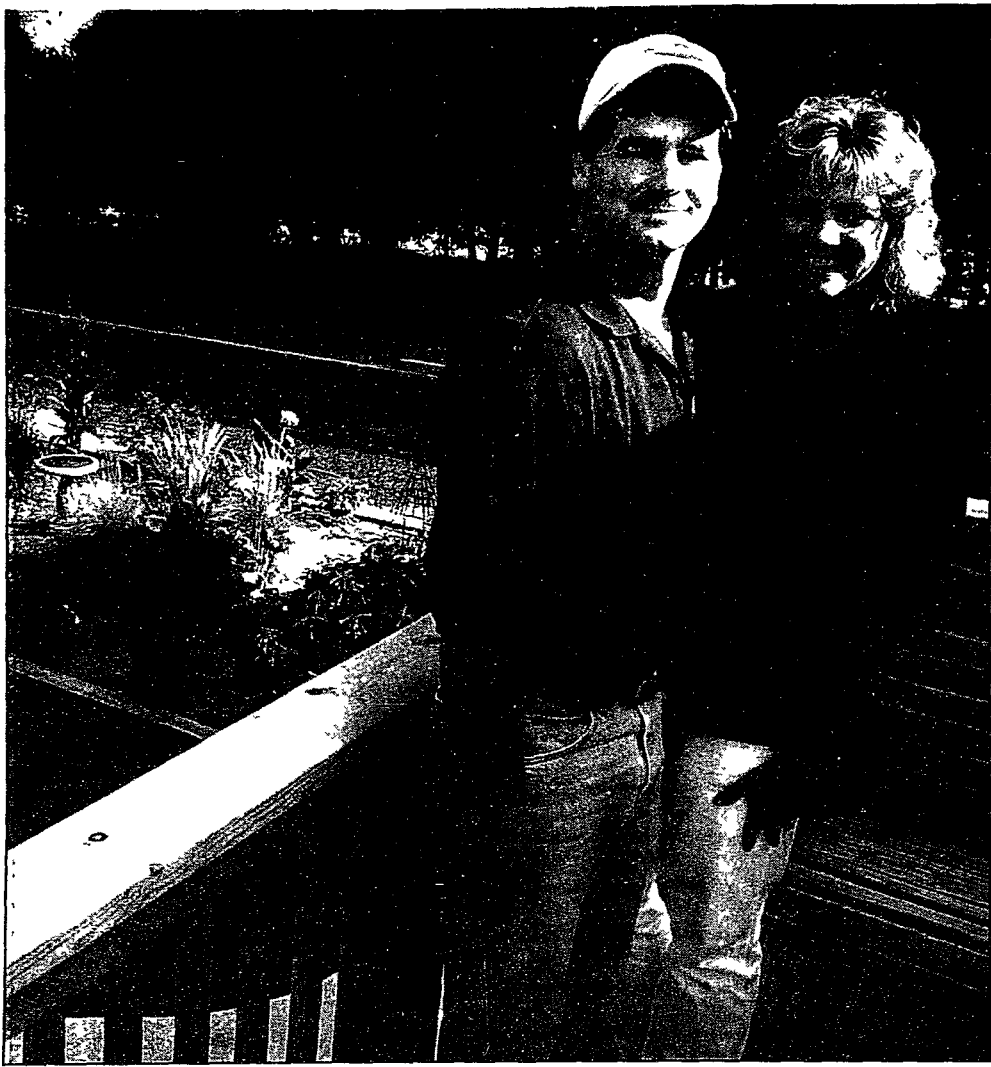


Photo By TODD VAN SICKLE

Steve and Gina stand on their deck that over looks their garden. "It's not as good as it should be," Steve said. "but our garden is our passion." Steve built the deck that wraps around the side of their Hartland home.

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"That's where we really shine," notes Steve Taulbee.

The home was built by Terry Sova of Sova Builders, who enjoyed the challenge of a unique project.

"It was refreshing to do something that was upscale, but smaller. To me, that was the perfect size," he said.

A lot of people get caught up in that square footage thing, Sova observes. If you can live with a kitchen living room bedroom bathroom and office, you can fit it in 1400 square feet if it's well planned. And it's a shame to waste space. A lot of people want

a large dining room, its sometimes not used more than a few times a year, Sova comments.

Each home his company builds in custom, but this one took a bit longer to put in some of the specialty items and upgrades.

"They put a lot of stuff in there," noted Sova. "It was a smaller home, but they put a lot of the same extras in as a bigger home."

Terry Sova of Sova Builders can be contacted (248) 889-7086. A model home for Sova Builders is located at 694 Mystic Woods in Meadowview Subdivision in Hartland, listed at \$379,000.

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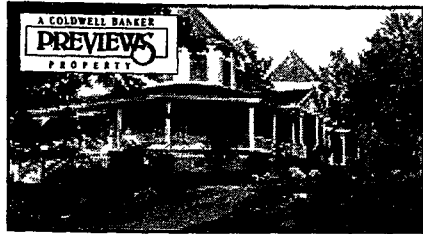
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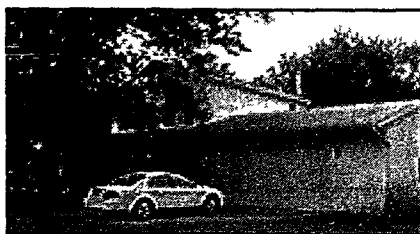
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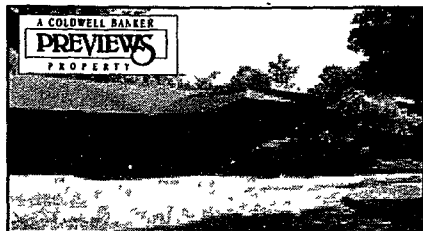
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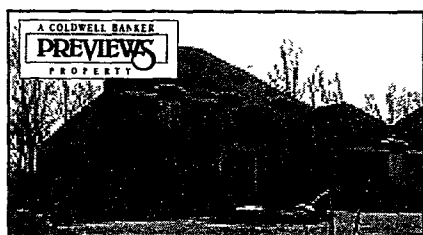
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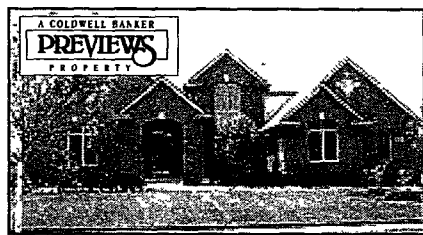
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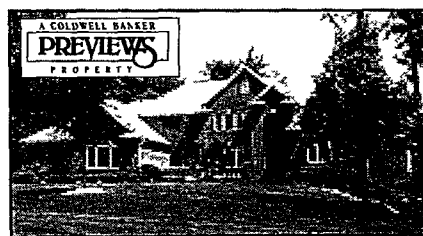
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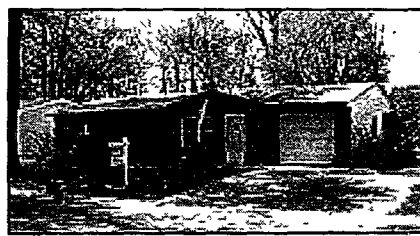
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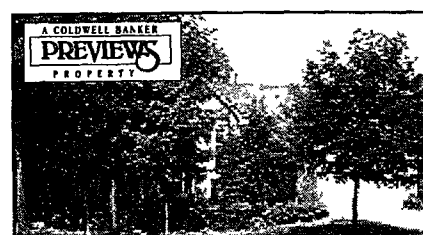
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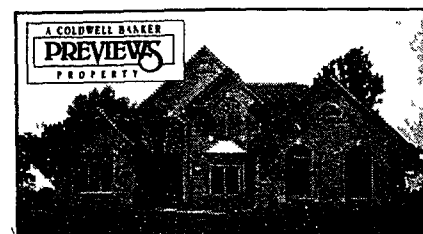
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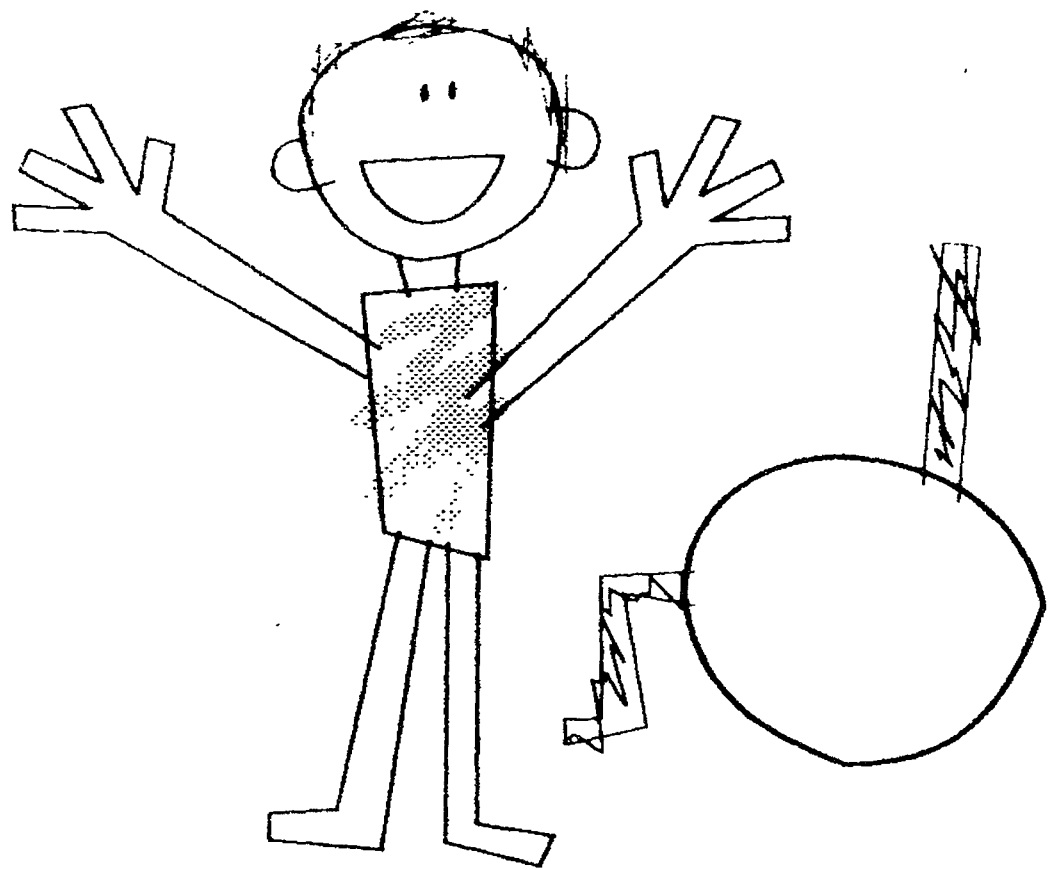
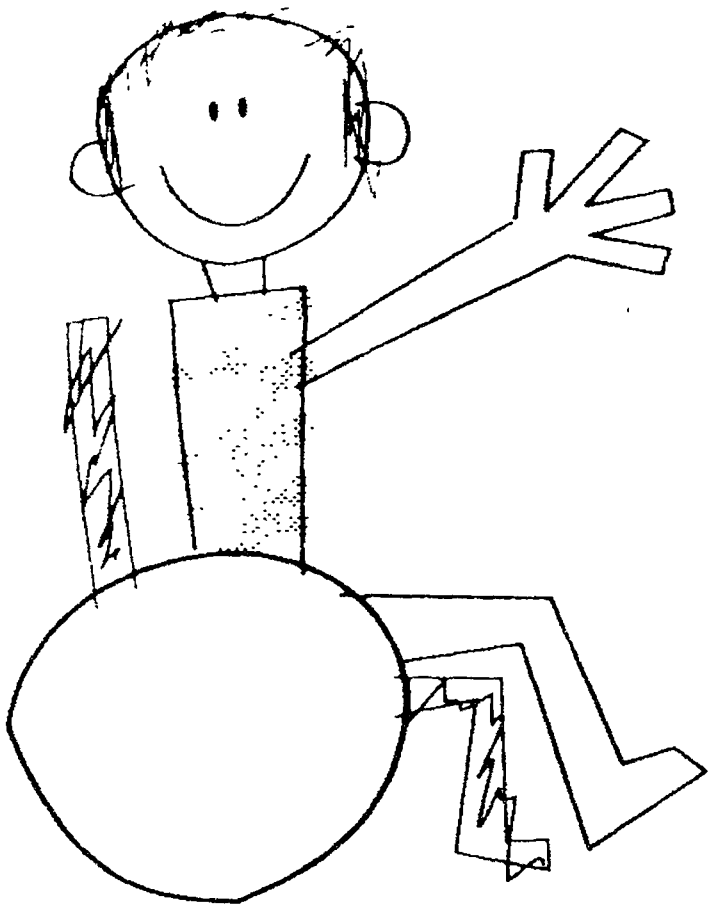
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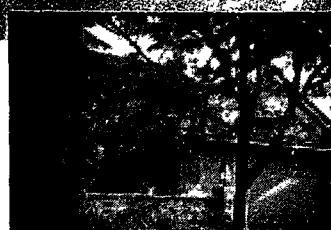
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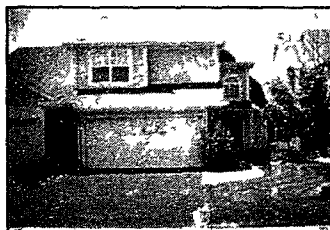
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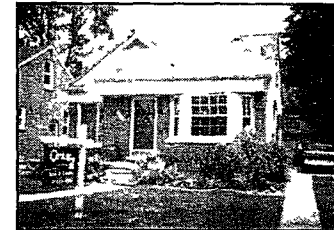
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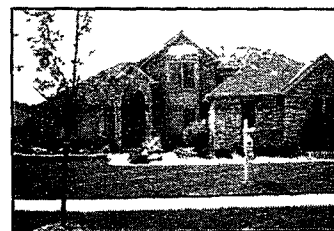
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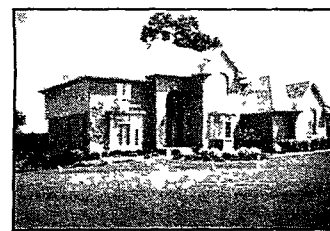
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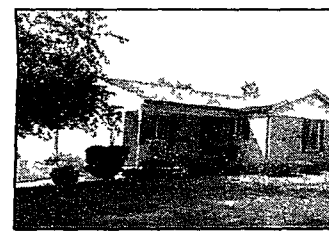
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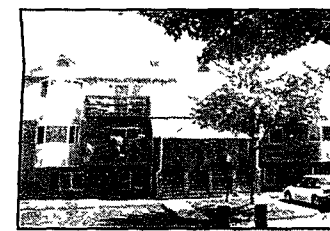
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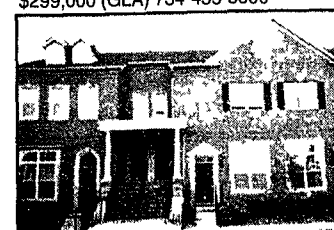
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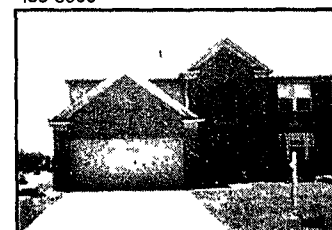
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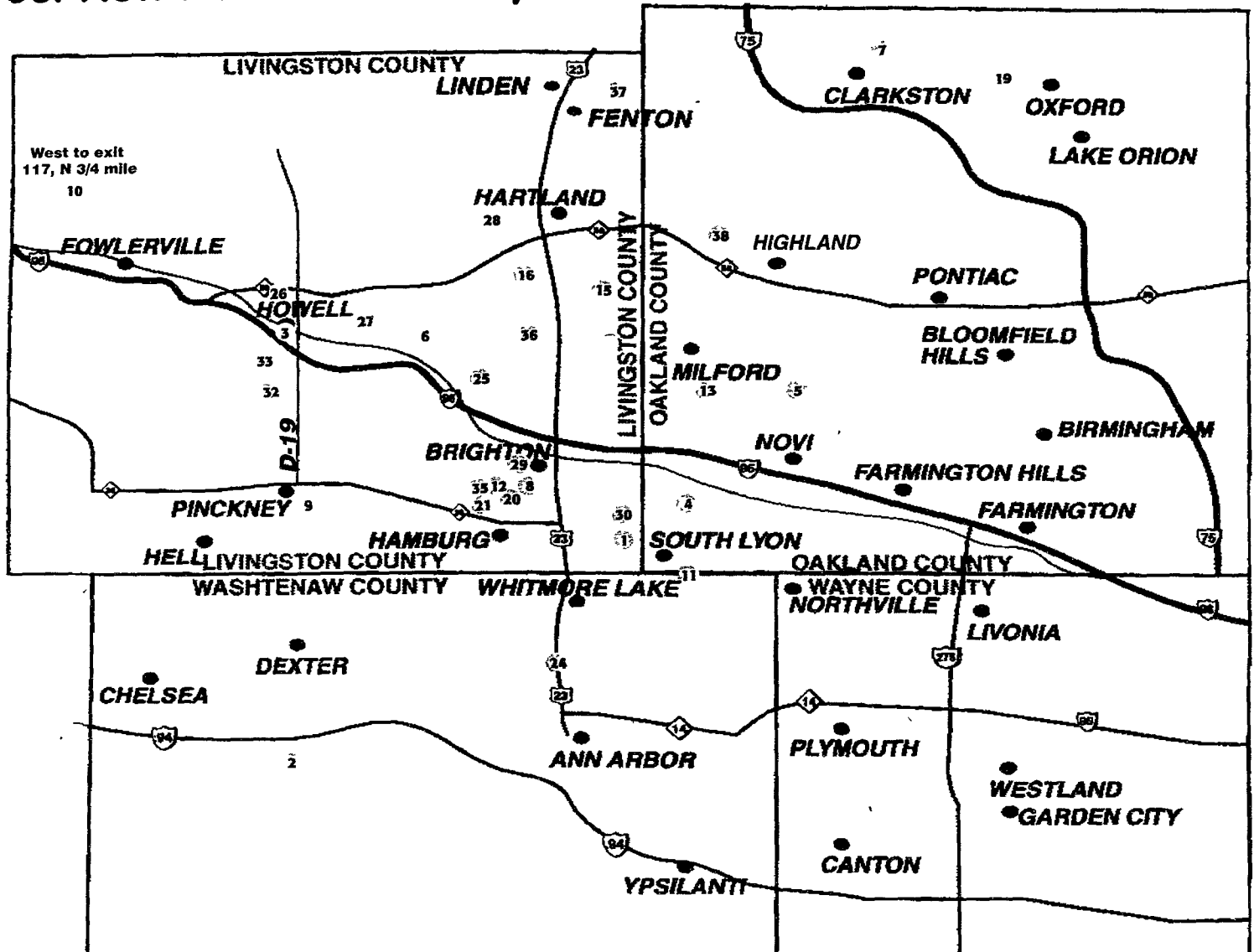
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Novi photography lab and studio sees the big picture

By DIANE DEMPSEY DEEL
STAFF WRITER

Westside Photographic in Novi makes it easy to smile for the camera.

The photography studio, 47710 Grand River, is spearheaded by Mark Hicks, owner, and Mark Vedro, general manager, who believe in making customers happy.

Customers can get their film developed at the high quality photo lab or they can get their family's picture taken by a studio photographer. Guests can also purchase pictures for their home in the art gallery at the studio.

"We're the cheapest film developer in the Novi area - guaranteed," Hicks said. "We have a very professional dark room and we do high quality enlargements."

Hicks, who is the Detroit Red Wings and Detroit Tigers team photographer, said they use the same material for customers as they use for Steve Yzerman's photographic needs.

"Our goal is to offer very high quality level of service at drug store prices," Hicks said.

Customers can expect to become educated about photography when they step in the store, he said. The workers who greet them at the counter know photography. After all, they are professional photographers.

The studio is the ideal place for non-professional hockey teams to get their team pictures taken. Parents can get their own athlete's formal photos taken as well.

"We're very unique because we have NHL style hockey boards with artificial ice in the studio," Hicks said. "We're going to target the hockey community."

Currently Hicks is negotiating to sell game action photography for the National Hockey League and Major League Baseball.

However, customers can put their name in a drawing to win Steve Yzerman's autographed photo worth \$500. One photo is given out each week. All customers will walk away with a Joe Louis Arena or Comerica Park photo when they make a purchase at the store.

Hicks is proud to have Vedro, a Novi High School graduate, at the realm when he is away with the sport teams he covers. Vedro, a

professional photographer, has a strong background in photo lab management.

"He's the person you most likely interface with," Hicks said. "Without him and other key workers, I would not have been able to achieve these things."

Vedro was working in fast-paced Southfield with business clientele before he took his current position. He said he is happy to be working in the area he grew up in, which is a smaller community structure.

He is committed to giving customers what they want.

"Customers are surprised as they enter the door," Vedro said. "They are surprised to find such a large establishment behind the small store front. When customers leave, they have nothing but smiles on their faces."

Hicks, who grew up in Saginaw and graduated with a business degree from Central Michigan University, began his photography career while racing motor cross motorcycles. He started taking pictures of other racers when he was camping out at the track.

Racing magazine editors loved his work and quickly published his photos. That's when Hicks earned his first pay check for his photography.

"That was the first time it ever dawned on me that it could be a revenue source instead of just a hobby," Hicks said, and added that it was easier than racing and he didn't have to worry about crashing his bike.

He continued taking pictures and racing. However in 1988, he was in a serious motorcycle accident while he was racing. He gave up racing and took a job with Compuware Corporation.

It was through that job that he became involved taking hockey pictures.

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Rob Vedro and Mark Hicks, right, will both contribute to the success of West Side Photographic's studio portraiture. Here they pose with some super-telephoto lenses in their Grand River Avenue studio.

photographer and they asked me if I would be interested in taking pictures within their amateur hockey program," Hicks said.

He met the Red Wings photographer, John Hartman, who took him under his wing and helped him fine tune his hockey photography skills. He quickly became his assistant.

Hicks transitioned into Ford Motor Company and continued to take hockey photos. However, he took an early retirement in 1998, since he was busy with photography and his day job. He decided one of the jobs needed to go in order to put his wife, Suzanne, and his two young children first.

"With the support of my working wife, I was able to eliminate the Ford job," Hicks said.

He turned his budding business into an active profession. His company - Action Image - was formed and he is now delighted about his new endeavor, Westside Photographic.

"I get a lot of people who want to buy my art work and I didn't have a facility to display it and sell it," Hicks said.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

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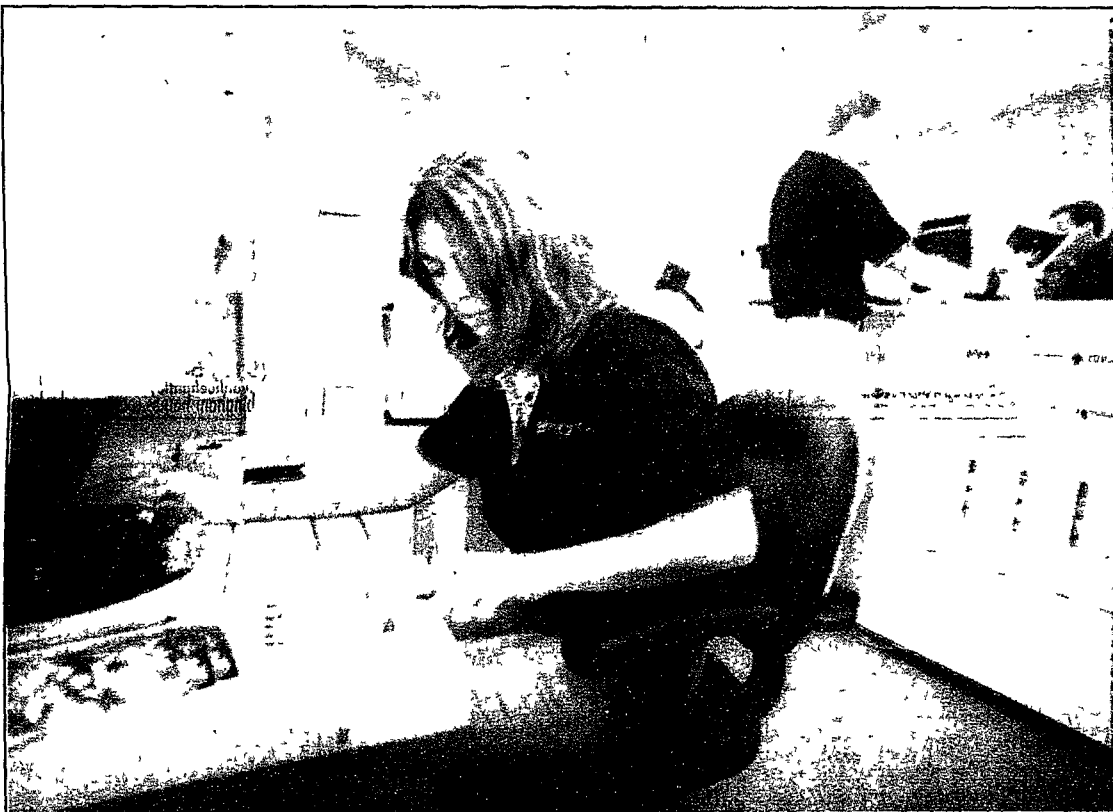


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Melanie Reedy works on West Side Photographic's photo procession machine. Rob Vedro, right, checks out some enlargements.

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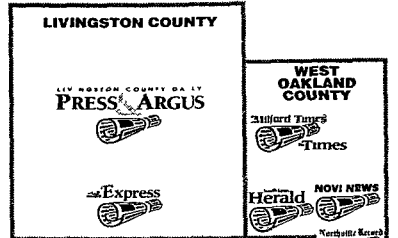
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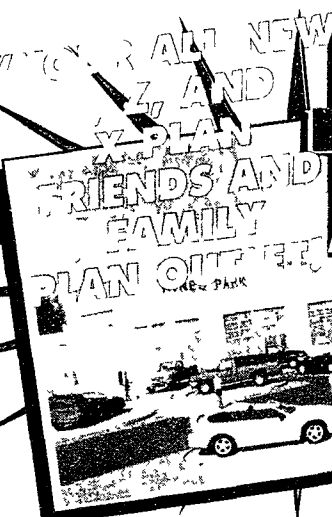
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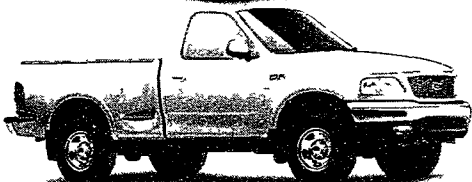
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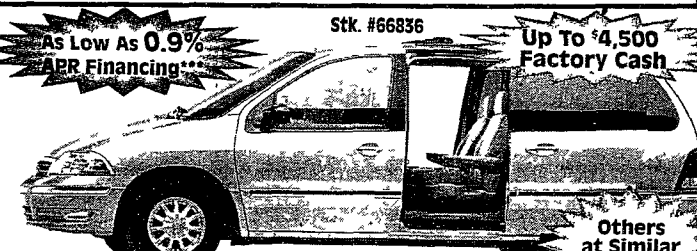
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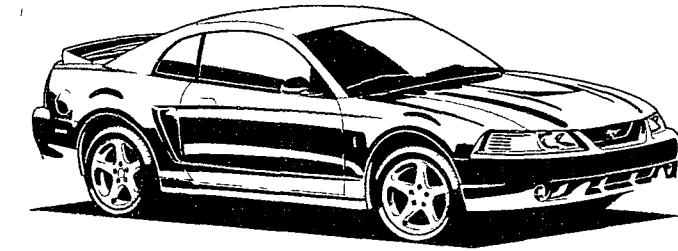
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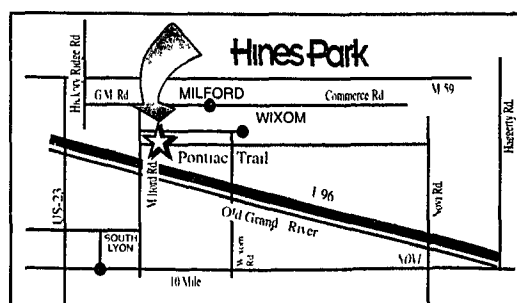
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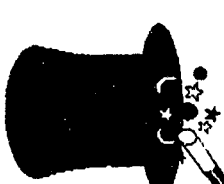
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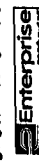
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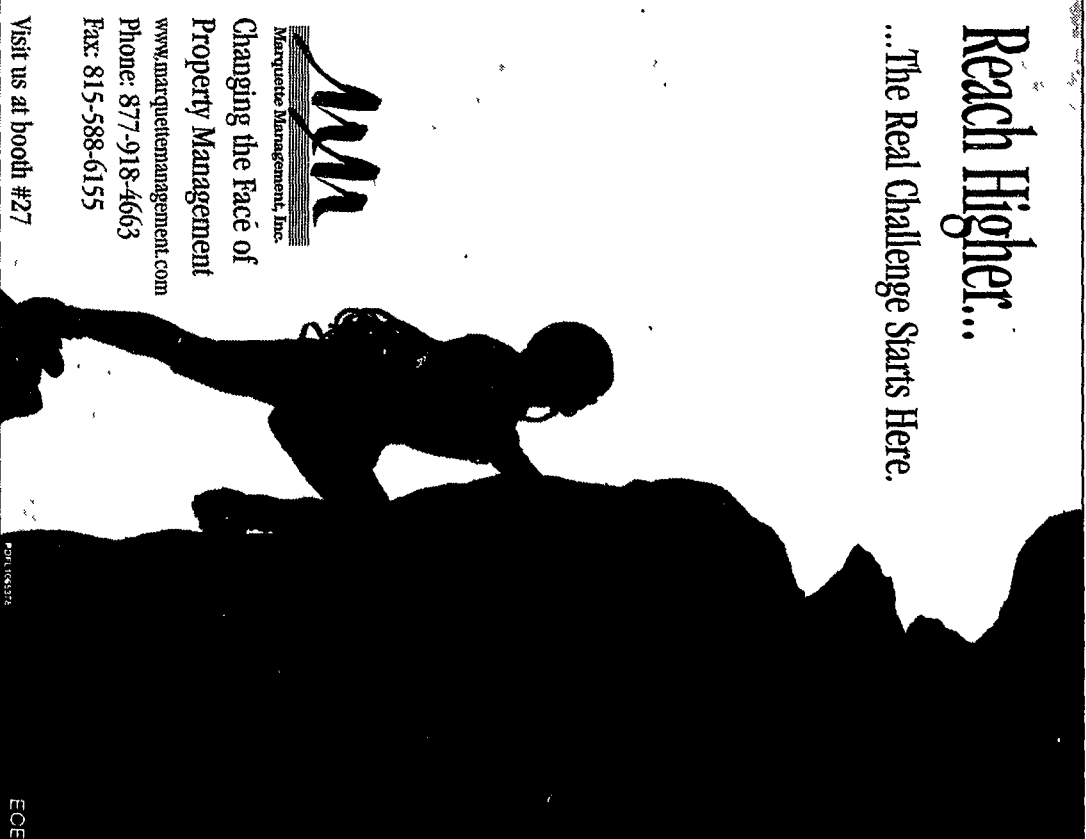
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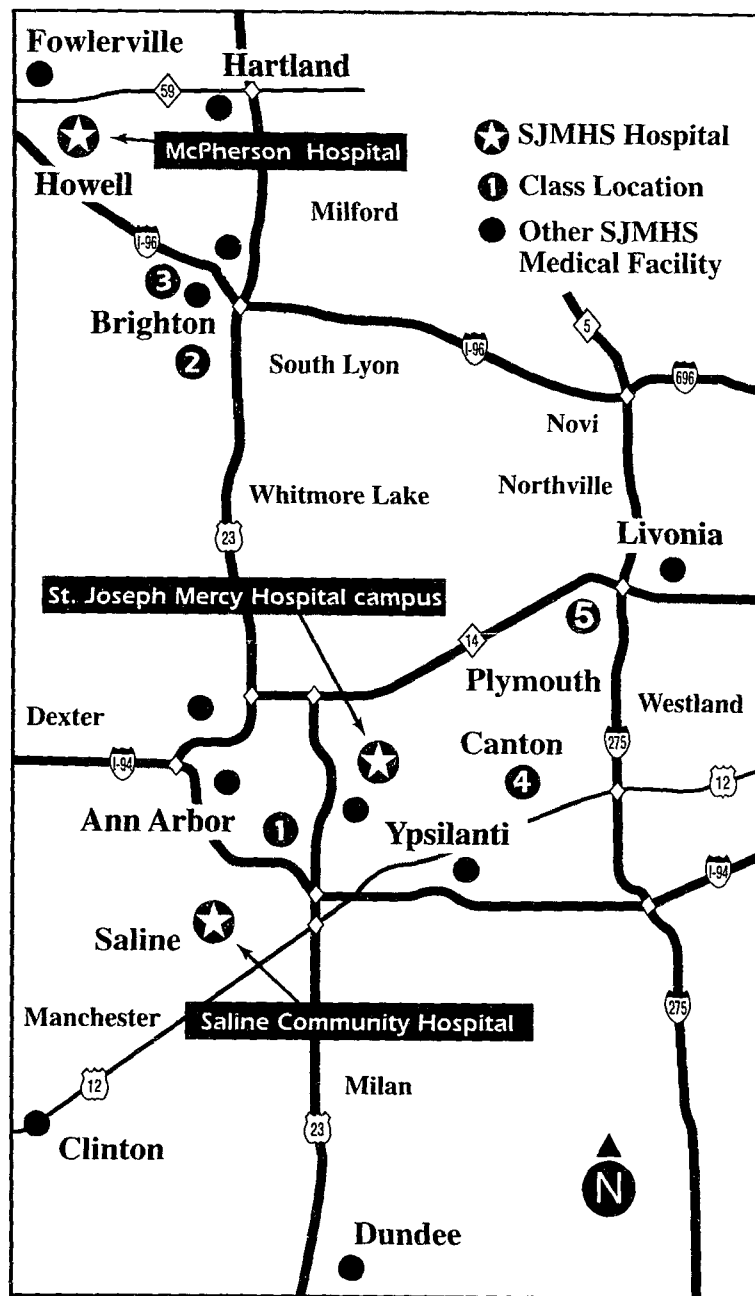
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COMMUNITY EDUCATION LOCATIONS

- ★ **Ann Arbor/EC:** St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center
5305 E. Huron River Dr.
Ann Arbor, MI 48106 (734) 712-3456
- Ann Arbor/MCCC:** McAuley Cancer Center
(734) 712-5948
- Ann Arbor/MHVI:** Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute (734) 712-5205
- Ann Arbor/MMHS:** McAuley Mental Health Services and McAuley Chemical Dependency Services
2006 Hogback
Ann Arbor, MI 48105
(734) 712-2595
- Ann Arbor/RHC:** Reichert Health Center
(734) 712-5300
- Ann Arbor/SHB:** Senior Health Building
(734) 712-5189
- ① **Ann Arbor/Briarwood Mall:**
Health Stop
620 Briarwood Circle
Ann Arbor, MI 48108 (734) 827-3777
- ② **Brighton:** Saint Joseph Mercy McPherson Health Building
8580 West Grand River Ave.
Brighton, MI 48116 (810) 220-8900
- ③ **Brighton:** Saint Joseph Mercy Woodland Health Center
7575 Grand River Rd.
Brighton, MI 48114 (810) 844-7575
- ④ **Canton:** Saint Joseph Mercy Canton Health Center
1600 S. Canton Center Rd.
Canton, MI 48188 (734) 398-7557
- ★ **Howell:** McPherson Hospital
620 Byron Rd.
Howell, MI 48843 (517) 545-6000
- ⑤ **Plymouth:** Saint Joseph Mercy Arbor Health Center
990 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, MI 48170 (734) 414-1010
- ★ **Saline:** Saline Community Hospital
400 Russell St.
Saline, MI 48176 (734) 429-1500
Greenbrook Recovery Center (734) 429-1592



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For information on physicians, services and community education classes, call **Saint Joseph Mercy HealthLine** at (800) 231-2211

Saint Joseph Mercy Health System Mission

We work together and with others, in the tradition of the Sisters of Mercy, to relieve suffering of body, mind and spirit and to improve the health of our communities.

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Cutting Edge System Available at SJMHS Hospitals

Did you know that Saint Joseph Mercy Health System (SJMHS) is the only health system in the state of Michigan with 95 percent of its physicians using a computerized physician order entry system? Is this important? You bet!

A computerized physician order entry system (CPOE) allows your doctor to type orders into a computer at our hospitals. He or she then sends the order to the pharmacy electronically. This method dramatically reduces medication mistakes. It also gets medications to our patients quicker.

By using the CPOE system, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital has reduced medication errors by 54 percent. And it has allowed our staff to get medications to our patients in about 30 minutes. The former system of handwritten orders took six hours!

In 1993, SJMHS wanted to improve patient care with an electronic system that would address many issues. To accomplish this, staff from numerous departments worked together to develop, implement, and continuously improve the electronic system.

The CPOE system is in place at all three hospitals of Saint Joseph Mercy Health System: St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, McPherson Hospital in Howell and Saline Community Hospital.

CPR/BASIC LIFE SUPPORT

■ First Aid

Standard first aid information and techniques including assessment, respiratory care, sudden illness and trauma. Prerequisite for this class is the adult CPR course. \$30
Howell: Wednesdays, Sept. 19, Oct. 17, Nov. 21, Dec. 19; 7–10 p.m. (517) 545-6517

■ Heartsaver CPR (Adult)

This American Heart Association course covers adult CPR and foreign body airway obstruction maneuver. Use of barrier devices and automated external defibrillation is also discussed. \$30
Howell: Wednesdays, Oct. 3, Nov. 7, Dec. 5; 7–10 p.m. (517) 545-6517

■ Pediatric Heartsaver

American Heart Association Pediatric Heartsaver CPR course trains participants to recognize emergencies and provide resuscitation for infants and children up to 8 years old. \$30
Howell: Wednesdays, Oct. 10, Nov. 14, Dec. 12; 7–10 p.m. (517) 545-6517

CANCER EDUCATION AND SUPPORT

■ Brain Tumor Support Group

For people diagnosed with brain tumors and their families/friends.
Ann Arbor/MCCC: Fourth Tuesday monthly; 7–8:30 p.m. (734) 712-3658

■ Breast Cancer Support Group

Monthly discussion group providing ongoing support to women diagnosed with breast cancer.
Ann Arbor/MCCC: Third Thursday monthly; 7–8:30 p.m. (734) 712-2920

■ Cancer Care Resource Center

Books, pamphlets and other educational materials are available to assist patients. Also available is Cancer Help—an Interactive Touch Screen Information System that helps facilitate searches for cancer information and specific treatments for patients.
Ann Arbor/MCCC: Monday–Friday; 10 a.m.–3 p.m. (734) 712-5042



Breast Health Expo

Annual breast health awareness event featuring keynote speaker, Janet Osuch, MD, one of the nation's premier figures in the field of medical education and public policy on breast cancer. Health exhibits, door prizes, refreshments and more!

Ann Arbor/EC: Wed., Oct. 3; 5:30–7:30 p.m.
(734) 712-5400 / (800) 231-2211

■ Cancer Lecture Series

Free monthly sessions designed to provide up-to-date information about a variety of topics relevant to cancer patients and their families. Pre-registration required.
Ann Arbor/MCCC: Second Wednesday monthly; 6–7:30 p.m. (734) 712-2920

■ Lymphedema Support

Lymphedema is a serious condition characterized by a swollen limb or body part that worsens over time. For a free telephone consultation to answer your questions about lymphedema prevention and treatment, call the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Rehabilitation Services Department at (734) 712-3160.

■ Prostate Cancer Support Group

Free education and support for men diagnosed with prostate cancer and their partners.
Ann Arbor/EC: Third Thursday monthly; 7–8:30 p.m. (734) 712-3655

■ Prostate Screenings

If you are a male age 50–70, or have a family history of prostate cancer or are a African American male 40–70, you are eligible for a free annual prostate cancer screening. Pre-registration required.
Ann Arbor/MCCC: Fourth Thursday monthly; 4–5 p.m. (734) 712-5400 / (800) 231-2211

■ SELECT Prostate Cancer Prevention Trial

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital is a research site for the Selenium and Vitamin E Cancer Prevention Trial (SELECT). This national study will evaluate whether these two supplements, either alone or in combination, can prevent the development of prostate and other cancers in men over 55; African American men over 50. For more information call (877) 590-5995.

■ Share and Care

Free ongoing support group for people with cancer, their family members and friends. Offers an opportunity to discuss common concerns, exchange information and share experiences. Join at any time; pre-registration preferred.
Ann Arbor/MCCC: First and Third Tuesday monthly; 7–8:30 p.m. (734) 712-5314

■ Transitions Cancer Group

Four-week group focuses on personal growth and life transitions related to the cancer experience.
Ann Arbor/MCCC: Mondays, Sept. 10–Oct. 1; 6–7:30 p.m. (734) 712-2920

■ Wellness and Spirituality Support Group

Support group for cancer patients who wish to explore spirituality and health issues and the meaning of their cancer experience. Four-week series.
Ann Arbor/MCCC: Tuesdays, Oct. 16–Nov. 6; 6–7:30 p.m. (734) 712-2920

CHILDREN'S, ADOLESCENT AND TEEN HEALTH

■ Adolescent Support Groups

Ongoing groups where teens explore a number of issues including developing autonomy, dealing with sexuality, self-esteem, social skills, peers, parents, school and decisions about their future. \$15/session; four-week minimum.

Group for ages 12–14, Tuesdays; 5–6:30 p.m.

Group for ages 16–18, Mondays; 6:30–8 p.m.

Ann Arbor/MMHS: (734) 712-0813

■ Attention Deficit and Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD) Groups

Four-week group for 6 to 11 year olds with ADHD/ADD discuss common concerns, develop problem-solving skills and improve self-image. Separate concurrent parent group focuses on improving parental coping skills. Call for start dates. \$120 (\$60 per child/\$60 per parent)

Ann Arbor/MMHS: Thursday evenings; 6–7:30 p.m.
(734) 712-4399

■ Growing Tree Resiliency Skill Building Group

Eight-week program providing resiliency skill building, education and peer support to 4–11 year olds who have experienced various stresses within the home. Call for start date. \$300 for child and caretaker/\$100 for each additional child.

Ann Arbor/Child Care Center: Thursdays; 6:30–8 p.m.
(734) 712-4399

■ Hogwarts Cooking Class— Some of Harry Potter's Favorites!

Prepare and eat chocolate frogs, Hagrid's chicken nuggets, Poly-juice potion and Gryffindor pizza. For kids ages 7–12. \$20 (Second child from same family is \$10.)

Ann Arbor/Briarwood: Mon., Oct. 29; 4–5:30 p.m.
(734) 827-3777

■ Immunization Clinic for Children

Walk-in immunizations for children through age 18. Excludes influenza vaccine. Bring your immunization records with you! \$7

Canton: Sat., Sept. 29; 10 a.m.–12:30 p.m. (734) 398-7557

■ Kids Cook!

Hands-on cooking class is designed to teach kids how to prepare healthy and tasty foods in a safe way. Kids Cook 1 is for children ages 3–8. Kids Cook 2 is more involved and for ages 8–12. \$20 (Second child from same family is \$10.)

Kids Cook 1: Tues., Dec. 11; 4–5:30 p.m.

Kids Cook 2: Tues., Jan. 8; 4–5:30 p.m.

Ann Arbor/Briarwood: (734) 827-3777

■ Relationship Issues for Children

Group for fourth through sixth graders who have trouble fitting in and who may be the target of teasing. Call for start date. \$73/session; 12–16 week minimum. (May be a covered benefit; check with your insurance carrier.)

Ann Arbor/MMHS: Mondays; 5:30–7 p.m. (734) 712-4399



Girls in Sports: Jump Training to Improve Performance and Reduce Knee Injury

Young women in sports that require jumping, such as gymnastics, basketball or soccer, are four to six times more likely to sustain ligament injuries than boys are. This session teaches jump training that emphasizes proper technique, which can lead to higher vertical leap, safer jumping,

reduced injuries and overall improved performance. Come prepared to participate! \$20

Ann Arbor: Mon., Dec. 10; 6:30–9 p.m.
(734) 712-5400 / (800) 231-2211

■ ShapeDown

Innovative 10-week weight management program for children and teens ages 6–18. Parents and kids work together to learn how healthy eating, an active lifestyle and effective communication promote weight loss and family unity.

\$400 (May be a covered benefit; check with your insurance carrier.) Orientation is free! Call for the date, time and location of the next orientation and upcoming class schedule.
(734) 712-5694

■ Advanced ShapeDown

Ongoing meetings held every other Tuesday; 6:30–8 p.m.
(734) 712-5694

■ "Surginauts"

Designed to familiarize you and your child with the surgery experience. A tour is included.

Howell: First and Third Saturdays monthly
(517) 545-6728

DIABETES

■ Diabetes Education

Health professionals assist newly diagnosed and long-term diabetics to better manage their disease through medication, diet, exercise and healthy living. Personalized program provides information on more complex diabetes management. Both individualized appointments and classes are available with a physician referral.

Ann Arbor/RHB: (734) 712-2431

■ Living Well with Diabetes

Ongoing support and education group for people with diabetes and their families. Meetings feature education presentations, as well as discussion and support sessions. Call for specific information regarding upcoming topics. Donations accepted.

Ann Arbor/EC: First Friday monthly; 2–3:30 p.m.
or Third Tuesday monthly; 7–8:30 p.m.
(734) 712-5400 / (800) 231-2211

HEALTHIER LIVING

■ Be Fit-Benefit—Starting an Exercise Program

Learn the ABCs of a healthy exercise program. Get started on a schedule for building exercise into your life. \$20 Wed., Sept. 19; 7–8 p.m. or Thurs., Dec. 13; 7–8 p.m.
Ann Arbor/Briarwood: (734) 827-3777

■ Chronic Pain Management

Free, ongoing lecture and therapy group for individuals with chronic pain. Participants will learn self-management skills for coping with chronic pain.
Ann Arbor/MCCC: Fourth Monday monthly; 7–8:30 p.m.
(734) 712-5898

■ Depression Treatment Group—Ten Steps to Self-Esteem

Enjoy life more by learning concrete steps to decrease depression symptoms and increase emotional wellness in this ten-week program. Call for start dates. \$73/session; ten-week minimum. (May be a covered benefit; check with your insurance carrier.)
Ann Arbor/MMHS: Thursdays; 6:30–8 p.m.
(734) 712-4399

■ Freedom from Joint Pain

Free presentation for people suffering from arthritis and/or joint pain. Physician available for questions after presentation.
Howell: Fourth Friday monthly; 2–3 p.m.
(517) 545-6289

■ Group for Young Adults with Major Depression or Bi-Polar Disorder

Ongoing group for young adults ages 18–23 who have been diagnosed with major depression or bi-polar disorder. \$15/session; four-week minimum.
Ann Arbor/MMHS: Tuesdays; 6:30–8 p.m.
(734) 712-0813

■ Health Information Library

Books, pamphlets and videos are available on a variety of disease and wellness topics.
Ann Arbor/RHC: Mondays–Thursdays; 9 a.m.–4 p.m. and Fridays; 9 a.m.–1 p.m. (734) 712-5177

■ Health Stop Walking Club—Coming Soon!

Join the Health Stop Walking Club—the official walking club of Briarwood Mall. It's a great way to get in shape and win prizes! Look for more details soon.
Ann Arbor/Briarwood: (734) 827-3777

■ Kidney Education Class

Class for patients with kidney failure and their families. Information about how our kidneys work and treatment options. Overview of issues including nutrition, insurance coverage and coping with illness.
Ann Arbor/RHB: Third Thursday monthly; 1–3 p.m.
(734) 712-3483

Health Exploration Station



The HES is quickly becoming the field trip of choice by teachers. Pre-school through high school programs are offered on a variety of health related topics. Call to make a reservation for your school, scout or civic group to visit. The interactive exhibit gallery is also open to the public on the fourth Thursday of each month from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. No reservations are necessary. Please call (734) 398-7518 for more information.

■ Managing Stress in Today's World

Learn different strategies to deal with stresses we experience in today's world. \$5
Ann Arbor/Briarwood: Thurs., Nov. 15; 7–8:30 p.m.
(734) 827-3777

■ Relationship Issues for Adults

For adults who have difficulty developing or maintaining healthy relationships. Call for start dates. \$73/session; minimum 12–16 weeks. (May be a covered benefit; check with your insurance carrier.)
Ann Arbor/MMHS: Mondays or Wednesdays; 7–8:30 p.m.
(734) 712-4399

■ Smoke Stoppers

Educational program to help smokers learn proven behavior modification techniques to stop smoking for good! Program offers one-on-one counseling. Information session is FREE! \$165 (May be a covered benefit; check with your insurance carrier.)
Ann Arbor/Briarwood: Call to arrange start date.
(734) 827-3768

■ Stress and Lifestyle Management

Four-week, adults only, course for managing stress and implementing lifestyle changes. Participants learn to manage stress through physical and cognitive techniques. \$90 (May be a covered benefit; check with your insurance carrier.)
Ann Arbor/MHVI: Wednesdays, Oct. 3–24; 6:30–8:30 p.m.
(734) 712-3546



"Catch the Fever" Mercury Exchange Program

Participants will have the opportunity to trade in their mercury thermometer and receive a FREE digital thermometer. There will also

be information on environmental and public health dangers posed by mercury use, including how to reduce the risk of hazardous spills in households. Livingston County DPW and McPherson Hospital have teamed up to give away these thermometers.

Brighton/Woodland: Wed., Sept. 26; 6:30–8:30 p.m.
(517) 545-9609

Health Tip

Learn the Truth about Colds and How to Prevent Them

How many times did your mother warn you that wet feet and getting chilled would lead to a cold? Well, she had the right intention. You will be more comfortable if you dress warmly and stay dry in cold weather, however, research shows that people catch colds only when exposed to rhinoviruses.

You can cut down on the spread of colds just by being more careful about germs. You are more likely to catch a cold from a virus you pick up on your hands than from breathing the air when someone coughs or sneezes.

To keep from spreading germs, avoid touching your face and follow these tips:

- Wash your hands well with soap and water frequently, especially after you have contact with someone who has a cold.
- Don't share dishes or utensils.
- Use tissues rather than handkerchiefs and dispose of them quickly.

Colds are most often transmitted from child to child and from child to adult. Why? Children are less careful about spreading germs, and they are more susceptible to cold viruses.

Take Charge Lifestyle Management System

Take Charge is a 13-week personalized lifestyle management system, which teaches you how to make healthier choices to maintain long-term good health. With Take Charge you meet one-on-one with a registered pharmacist to discuss your goals and needs. Take Charge is then customized to help you achieve your goals in a healthy way. Cost is approximately \$75/week (\$40 session + \$35 products). Call (734) 712-2222 to get started!

The Well-Informed Family Series

All sessions held at McAuley Mental Health Services from 7-8 p.m. Call (734) 712-2503 for more information.

- Clinical Depression: Understanding the Diagnosis and Treatment of Depression

Free session designed for individuals who wish to learn more about their depression diagnosis. First Monday monthly.

- Through Sickness and Health: Understanding Depression and Its Impact on Intimate Relationships

Free session for couples who wish to learn more about the impact of depression on marital and other committed relationships. Second Monday monthly.

- When Someone You Love is Depressed:

Understanding Depression and Its Impact on the Family

Free session designed so you can learn how to assist a loved one suffering from depression. Third Monday monthly.

- Understanding the Diagnosis and Treatment of Panic Disorder

Free session for individuals and their families who wish to learn more about panic disorder, its manifestation and implications for daily living. Fourth Monday monthly.

HEART/CARDIOVASCULAR

■ "...And the Beat Goes On"

Cardiovascular information whether you have a heart/cardiocvascular condition or not. Call (734) 712-3546 for more information or to register.

Ann Arbor/Briarwood:

Sept. 26
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Wednesdays; 1:30-2:30 p.m.
Lower Your Blood Pressure
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Learning about Stroke
What is Heart Failure?

Canton:

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Thursdays; 10:30-11:30 a.m.
Cholesterol and Your Heart
Irregular Heart Rhythms
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Learning about Stroke

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Ann Arbor/MHVI:

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Exercising with Heart Disease
Lower Your Blood Pressure
Diabetes and Cardiovascular Disease

Wed., Oct. 24; 6-7 p.m.
Thurs., Nov. 8; 2-3 p.m.

Exercising with Heart Disease
Lower Your Blood Pressure



Are you having heart problems?

Are you concerned about your heart or heart disease?

What is your risk for heart disease?

Our comprehensive heart manual can help you with these questions and more. It's on-line at www.mhvi.org. Visit it soon!



Legs for Life

Do you experience leg pain when walking or exercising that goes away after a few minutes of rest? Do you often get numbness, tingling or coldness in your legs or feet? These could be symptoms of

peripheral vascular disease. Come in for a free assessment to see if you have this potentially harmful circulatory condition. Appointment required.

Ann Arbor/MHVI: Thurs, Sept. 20; 8 a.m.–4:30 p.m.
(734) 712-5400 / (800) 231-2211

Cardiac Rehabilitation

Supervised exercise program for individuals with cardiovascular disease or significant risk factors for developing heart disease. Program includes education on exercise, stress, cholesterol, body fat, low fat cooking and medications. Program at Saline Community Hospital called "Pumper Power." Fee involved. (May be a covered benefit; check with your insurance carrier.)

Ann Arbor/MHVI: Call for appointment (734) 712-3105
Saline: Call for appointment (734) 429-1640

Heart & Vascular Day at Health Stop

Every Wednesday a cardiac nurse will be available to do risk factor assessment screenings for heart disease and stroke, take blood pressures, do cholesterol screenings, answer questions and help patients find resource material.

Ann Arbor/Briarwood: Wednesdays, 10 a.m.–3 p.m.
(734) 827-3777

Heart of a Woman Program

Program geared for women who want to learn more about their cardiovascular health and seek guidance from a female practitioner. Fees vary. (May be a covered benefit; check with your insurance carrier.)

Ann Arbor/MHVI: Wednesdays, 9 a.m.–12 noon
(734) 712-5100

Support Groups

Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute also offers the following free support groups:

Amputee Support Group	(734) 712-3516
Atrial Fibrillation Support Group	(734) 712-0595
Heart Failure Support Group	(734) 712-5100
Heart-to-Heart Network	(734) 712-3583
Implanted Cardioverter Defibrillators (ICD) Support Group	(734) 712-8036
Partners at Heart	(734) 712-3583

LUNGS/PULMONARY

Breathers Club

Learn how to reduce the impact of lung diseases and how to improve your breathing in this free support group. Designed for adults who have chronic lung diseases and their families.

Ann Arbor/Plymouth: Second Wednesday monthly
(734) 712-5367

Howell: Second Tuesday monthly (734) 712-5367

Pulmonary Rehabilitation

Structured exercise and educational program designed to improve the breathing capacity for those who suffer from chronic lung diseases, such as emphysema, asthma and chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD). Each session is designed to meet individual needs and is coordinated by a respiratory therapist. Saline Community Hospital program is called "Puffer Power." Fee involved. (May be a covered benefit; check with your insurance carrier.) Call for appointment.

Ann Arbor/Plymouth/Howell: (734) 712-5367
Saline: (734) 429-1640

NUTRITION AND HEALTHY EATING/COOKING CLASSES

All classes are held at **Health Stop** in Briarwood Mall. Fee is \$20 per class (\$15 with multiple class punch card!). Some classes require prepayment. To register for a class or for more information, call (734) 827-3777.

Health Stop is also offering you a free nutrition or hands-on cooking class for your birthday. Please call the **Health Stop** for more details.

Breads, Muffins and More

Power up your day with nutritious whole grains. Prepare breads, muffins and other baked goods using a variety of flours. \$20

Tues., Dec. 4; 5:30–7 p.m.

Cooking With Common and Uncommon Vegetables (DASH II)

Cooking class that gives you hands-on practice with some tempting fruit and vegetable dishes. \$20

Thurs., Oct. 4; 11 a.m.–12:30 p.m.

Delightful Desserts

Let us show you how to prepare healthy desserts your whole family will love. \$20

Tues., Sept. 25; 5:30–7 p.m. or

Thurs., Dec. 13; 11 a.m.–12:30 p.m.

Emotional Eating

It is not uncommon for people to eat in order to relieve emotional stress. Learn to identify the many forms emotional eating can take, how it can sabotage your best efforts to manage your weight and how you can let your emotions work for you rather than against you. \$20

Saturdays, Oct. 13, Nov. 10, Dec. 15 or Jan. 19; 4–5 p.m.

Fabulous Fiber

Learn why we need fiber, what it does and where it's found. Good fiber intake can help with overall health. \$20

Thurs., Sept. 20; 1–2 p.m. or Wednesdays, Nov. 7 or Dec. 19; 7–8 p.m. or Mon., Nov. 5; 10–11 a.m.

Finding Fats That Fit

This class will show you how making small changes in your diet can decrease fat while keeping the flavor. \$20

Wednesdays, Oct. 24 or Dec. 12; 7–8 p.m. or Mon., Oct. 29; 10–11 a.m.

Health Tip

Finding Out What Causes Your Headaches

An event or trigger causes most headaches. Identifying your triggers and then trying to avoid them can be a safe effective way to prevent headaches.

If you suffer from headaches, the best way to identify your triggers is to keep a headache diary. Each time you have a headache, note the time of the attack and the circumstances. Share this diary with your doctor or headache specialist.

Here are a few of the most common headache triggers:

- **Diet.** Alcohol, food additives, chocolate, cultured dairy products, pickled herring and smoked fish, and liver.
- **Lifestyle.** Emotional stress, irregular sleeping habits, changing time zones, and skipping meals.
- **Environmental.** Changing weather, bright lights, strong odors, polluted air, and high altitudes.
- **Body.** Changes in estrogen level.

A headache can require medical attention if accompanied by fever, nausea, vomiting or a stiff neck, problems with your vision, hearing, speech or balance, and weakness, numbness, confusion or seizures. You should also call your doctor if a headache wakes you from sleep, lasts more than 24 hours, or worsens over several days.

▪ Get Hooked on Fish!

Learn that cooking fish can be quick, easy, tasty and within your budget. Tips on purchasing and storing fresh fish will also be discussed. \$20

Thurs., Nov. 15; 11 a.m.–12:30 p.m.

▪ "Healthy Solutions" Weight Reduction Program

"Healthy Solutions" is a 13-week program that combines intensive lifestyle education with a nutritionally complete, "decision-free" diet utilizing delicious shakes, puddings and microwaveable entrées. Approximately \$100/week (\$20 class fee + \$80 food). Orientation is FREE! Call (734) 827-3777 for the date, time and location of the next orientation session.

▪ Holiday Delights

Learn some new recipes that are healthy and taste great for your holiday festivities. \$20

Thurs., Nov. 8; 11 a.m.–12:30 p.m. or

Tues., Nov. 13; 5:30–7 p.m.

▪ Joy of Soy I, II & III

These classes show you how to incorporate different soy foods (tofu, tempeh, soy flour, soy milk, TVP, etc.) into your diet. Learn creative ways to begin including these tasty and nutritious foods in your daily menu. \$20

Joy of Soy I—Mon., Nov. 5; 5:30–7 p.m. or
Thurs., Dec. 6; 11 a.m.–12:30 p.m.

Joy of Soy II—Mondays, Sept. 17 or Nov. 12; 5:30–7 p.m. or
Thurs., Jan. 10; 11 a.m.–12:30 p.m.

Joy of Soy III—Mon., Jan. 7; 5:30–7 p.m.

▪ Marvelous Meats

Learn healthy and nutritious ways to include meats in your diet. \$20

Tues., Nov. 6; 5:30–7 p.m.

▪ Maximizing Your Food Choices

Get the facts on how much fat, protein and carbohydrates to eat so you can achieve a healthier, more nutritionally-balanced diet. \$20

Wednesdays, Oct. 10 or Nov. 28; 7–8 p.m. or

Mondays, Oct. 15 or Jan. 7; 10–11 a.m.

▪ Men's Night Out—Cooking Class for Men

Learn easy, tasty and quick dishes that will keep the whole family happy and healthy. \$20

Mon., Oct. 1; 5:30–7 p.m.

▪ Mediterranean Cuisine—Four-week hands-on cooking class

Each week sample cuisine from a different country. Start your cruise on the southern coast of Spain and move along to Italy in week two. The third week takes you to sunny Greece, and you finish on the coast of North Africa. As an added bonus, Marshall Fields travel will be doing a presentation highlighting each country you visit. \$80

Tuesdays, Oct. 9–30; 5:30–7 p.m.

▪ Middle Eastern Delights

Many Middle Eastern foods are healthy, delicious and easy to prepare. \$20

Mon., Oct. 8; 5:30–7 p.m.

▪ Nutricare Weight Management Group

These ongoing groups focus on sharing feelings and stresses associated with weight management. Topics include emotional eating, nurturing ourselves without using food and getting support for making healthy lifestyle changes. \$20

Every other Tuesday; 6:30–7:30 p.m.

▪ Nutrition and Cancer

Attend this two-session program to learn how nutrition can impact cancer treatment, prevention and recurrence. Learn the role of vitamins and minerals in cancer care.

One of the two sessions features hands-on cooking.

\$30 for both sessions

Mondays, Oct. 1–8; 10–11:30 a.m.

▪ Supermarket Sleuthing

This class takes you through the grocery store in the comfort of a classroom and includes discussion on all aspects of label reading. After this class, you'll find nutrition labels less confusing and trips to the supermarket more efficient and healthier. \$20

Mondays, Sept. 17 or Nov. 12; 10–11 a.m. or

Wednesdays, Nov. 14 or Jan. 9; 7–8 p.m. or

Thurs., Sept. 27; 1–2 p.m.

▪ "Taste of Health" Events—FREE!

Sample a wide variety of foods without having to first buy them. Recipe ideas and nutritional information will also be available. Saturdays; 11 a.m.–4 p.m.

Nov. 17; Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti Food Co-ops

Dec. 1; Whole Foods

Dec. 8; Krogers

■ Triggers and Cravings

Many eating behaviors are linked to emotions and habits that are hard to change. This class will teach you how to gradually change many of your unhealthy eating habits. \$20
Wed., Sept. 26; 7–8 p.m. or Mon., Nov. 19; 10–11 a.m.

■ Vegetarian Holiday Cooking

Learn holiday recipes that will win praise from vegetarians and non-vegetarians alike. \$20
Mon., Nov. 19; 5:30–7 p.m.

■ Vegetarian Sushi

This hands-on class teaches you how to make vegetarian sushi (Nori rolls). Learn a variety of techniques for rolling and serving this beautiful, healthy dish. \$20
Mon., Oct. 22; 5–6:30 p.m.

■ Vegetarian Wonders

Cooking class that teaches quick and simple ways to incorporate grains, legumes and other meatless entrées into your diet. \$20
Mondays, Sept. 24 or Dec. 3; 5:30–7 p.m. or
Thurs., Oct. 25; 11 a.m.–12:30 p.m.

■ Vegetarian Wonders II

Continuation of above with more mouth watering vegetarian dishes. \$20
Mon., Oct. 15; 5:30–7 p.m.

■ Vitamins, Minerals and Herbal Supplements

Determine if you are meeting your vitamin and mineral needs, and learn how to change your food choices and/or supplements to maximize your health. Also included is an introduction to herbal products. \$20
Mon., Dec. 10; 7–8 p.m.

■ Whole Grain Exploration

Make delicious dishes with couscous, quinoa, bulgur, buckwheat, wild or brown rice and other whole grains. Not only do they taste great, they provide great health benefits. \$20
Tues., Sept. 18; 5:30–7 p.m. or
Thurs., Jan. 17; 11 a.m.–12:30 p.m.

PARENTING

■ A Heart-to-Heart Conversation for Mothers and Daughters on Puberty and Growing Up

Provides both mothers and daughters ages 9–12 with accurate information about the normal physical and emotional changes that pre-teen girls will experience as they enter puberty. \$45 for mom and one daughter (\$10 for each additional daughter or grandmother).
Ann Arbor/EC: Saturdays, Dec. 8 or Jan. 19; 1–5 p.m.
Brighton/Woodland: Sat., Oct. 20; 1–5 p.m.
Canton: Sat., Nov. 17; 1–5 p.m.
(734) 712-5400 / (800) 231-2211

■ Good Boys, Good Men: Raising Sons Today

Are you concerned about the messages your son receives about how to become a man? Solid family support offers the single strongest defense against negative cultural influences. Join us to learn strategies to continue building your son's unique personality and stay emotionally connected as he grows to become a man. \$25
Ann Arbor/Briarwood: Sat., Oct. 20; 1–3 p.m.
(734) 712-5400 / (800) 231-2211

■ Parenting for Prevention: Strengthening Your Child's Emotional Health

Eight-week education series that focuses on raising children who are less likely to engage in self-destructive behavior. For parents/caretakers whose children have experienced stresses within the home. Group designed to run concurrently with Growing Tree (see page 18). Free if child is enrolled in Growing Tree, otherwise \$150 per caretaker.
Ann Arbor/Child Care Center: Thursdays; 6–7:30 p.m.
(734) 712-4399

■ Parenting Your Adolescent Series

Parents or primary caretakers of teens attend these three great workshops to learn about: Basic Concepts and Skills in Parenting, Understanding Your Teen's Development and Self-Awareness in Parenting. \$15/individual; \$25/couple per workshop.
Ann Arbor/MMHS: Mondays; 5–6 p.m. (734) 712-4399

■ Raising Strong and Confident DaughtersSM

Parents of pre-adolescent girls (age 5 and up) can develop practical strategies to help their daughter achieve and maintain high self-esteem. Develop practical strategies to counter limiting cultural stereotypes. \$20
Ann Arbor/EC: Sat., Nov. 17; 1–3 p.m.
Canton: Sat., Dec. 1; 1–3 p.m.
(734) 712-5400 / (800) 231-2211

PREGNANCY, CHILDBIRTH AND INFANT CARE

■ Baby Building

This class will help you adopt a healthy diet, increase your energy and enjoy a more comfortable pregnancy. Help ensure that you are doing everything you can nutritionally to give your baby a healthy start. \$20
Ann Arbor/Briarwood: Wed., Nov. 21; 7–8 p.m.
(734) 827-3777

■ Boot Camp for New Dads

This class is designed for first time fathers of all ages. You'll learn lots of practical information on parenthood, baby care, becoming a family and supporting the new mom. You'll even get hands-on experience in holding and comforting a baby with the help of "veteran" dads who bring their babies to class. Taught by men! \$20
Ann Arbor/EC: Saturdays, Sept. 29 or Jan. 12; 9 a.m.–12 noon
Ann Arbor/Briarwood: Sat., Nov. 10; 9 a.m.–12 noon
Canton: Thurs., Oct. 11; 6–9 p.m.
Howell: Saturdays, Oct. 20 or Dec. 8; 9 a.m.–12 noon
(734) 712-5400 / (800) 231-2211

**SJMH Family Birth Center Goes All Private,
Adds Neonatal Intensive Care Unit**

If you are soon to be a new Mom or Dad, you'll be happy to know that St. Joseph Mercy Hospital has opened a brand new, 15-bed neonatal intensive care unit (NICU)

Board-certified neonatologists and specially trained nurses will staff the unit to provide the best care for the newest member of your family

The 4,200 square-foot unit is divided into smaller sections with multiple nursing stations. This gives you privacy while keeping your baby close to the clinical staff. And the hospital's current infant security system combined with a bar-coded entry into the NICU will provide excellent security for St. Joe's youngest patients.

In addition, all maternity patient rooms at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital are now private rooms. And McPherson Hospital in Howell will soon convert to all private maternity rooms after renovations later this year.

"All of our efforts are ultimately to improve patient care and satisfaction," says Errol Soskolne, M.D., Department Head of Pediatrics and Chief of the Medical Staff. "These enhancements will allow us to keep mother and baby together and comfortable while in our care."

■ **Breastfeeding Preparation**

Class offers expectant mothers and their partners (optional) instruction on breast-feeding techniques.

Ann Arbor/EC: Mondays (twice a month); 7:30 p.m. or Saturdays (twice a month); 9 or 11 a.m. \$10

Howell: First Thursday monthly; 7:30 p.m. or Third Thursday monthly, except Dec. (Dec. 13); 7 p.m. \$20
(734) 712-5400 / (800) 231-2211

■ **Childbirth Education Class**

Labor and delivery preparation class for expectant mothers and their labor support coach. Receive information on natural childbirth techniques, relaxation exercises, medical intervention and Caesarian births. \$60 (May be a covered benefit; check with your insurance carrier.) Classes available in Brighton and Howell. Call to schedule the best time for you!

(734) 712-5400 / (800) 231-2211

■ **Childbirth Education "Refresher" Classes**

Two-session class designed for experienced parents who wish to review the relaxation and breathing techniques for natural childbirth and want information on medical interventions and comfort techniques for controlling pain. \$30 (May be a covered benefit; check with your insurance carrier.)

Brighton/Woodland: Wednesdays, Oct. 3-10 or Dec. 5-12; 7-9:30 p.m.

(734) 712-5400 / (800) 231-2211

■ **Infant Care**

Classes for expectant mothers and their partners to learn about basic newborn care. Includes feeding, burping, bonding, diapering, bathing, infant safety and much more!

Ann Arbor: Various Mondays; 5:30-7:15 p.m. or Saturdays; 9-10:45 a.m. \$10

Howell: Wednesdays, Sept. 26, Oct. 24, Nov. 28 or Dec. 12. \$20

(734) 712-5400 / (800) 231-2211

■ **McPherson Hospital Family Birthing Center Tours**

Available Thursdays, Oct. 4, Nov. 1 or Dec. 6; 6:30-7:30 p.m. or Saturdays, Oct. 20, Nov. 10 or Dec. 8; 3:30-4:30 p.m. (734) 712-5400 / (800) 231-2211

■ **Pain Management During Labor**

Class reviews different relaxation techniques and answers questions about options available including labor epidurals. \$10

Ann Arbor/EC: Tuesday and Thursday dates available; 7:30-9:30 p.m.

(734) 712-5400 / (800) 231-2211

■ **Self Care**

Class designed to help you and your partner understand the changes your body goes through after your baby is born. It also talks about what is normal and what to do if a problem arises. Learn ways to help both of you through the early transition into parenthood, how to get help from others and when to seek professional help if needed. \$10

Ann Arbor/EC: Various Mondays; 7:30-9 p.m. or Saturdays; 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

(734) 712-5400 / (800) 231-2211

■ **St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Family Birthing Center**

Open house tours are available the second Monday of every month from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Meet in the lobby of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. No reservations required.

(734) 712-5400 / (800) 231-2211

**Prenatal/Postnatal Land-based
and Aquatic-based
Exercise Classes**

Classes provide an opportunity for women to exercise safely during pregnancy and postpartum recovery. These unique classes offer supervised exercise for women during and right after pregnancy. The classes:

- Improve comfort and develop body awareness
- Encourage good posture and breathing habits
- Strengthen key muscles which are stressed as the body changes shape during pregnancy and during childbirth
- Focus on toning, stretching and relaxing the entire body

A permission slip from your obstetrician is required. Classes are on a drop-in basis and are \$5 each.

(734) 712-5400 / (800) 231-2211

Land-based classes

Ann Arbor/SHB: Tuesdays, 7-8 p.m.

Brighton/Woodland: Tuesdays; 7-8 p.m.

Brighton/Woodland: Saturdays; 9:30-10:30 a.m.

Canton: Tuesdays, 7-8 p.m.

Saline: Mondays, 7-8 p.m.

Aquatic-based classes

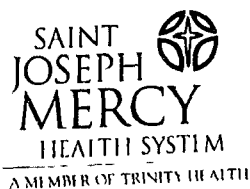
Howell/Aquatic Center: Wednesdays, 8-9 p.m.



NEONATAL INTENSIVE CARE UNIT

In Case Your Bundle of Joy Needs Extra Bundling.

Sometimes your baby needs a little extra help adjusting to the new world. You can rest easy knowing our Neonatal Intensive Care Unit is here to lend a gentle hand. Staffed by board-certified neonatologists, this specially designed unit enables newborns in need of special care to receive the very best treatment from our highly skilled staff. The nursery features the latest in technology support systems, multiple nursing stations, immediate access to vital life-saving equipment and more — all designed to provide the very best bundling for your new bundle of joy.



FAMILY BIRTH CENTER
ST. JOSEPH MERCY HOSPITAL ANN ARBOR

For more information, call (800) 231-2211.

Health Tip

Alternative Ways to Carry Your Baby

Provided by the IHA Nurse-Midwives affiliated with St. Joseph Mercy Hospital

Many parents find their infant car-seat carriers heavy and difficult to maneuver outside the car. Here are a few other ideas for transporting your baby: baby front packs, backpacks and slings.

Advantages to these carriers include:

- They keep the baby close to your body, which is often soothing to them.
- They keep your arms free for other activities.
- They are easier on your back, thus reducing muscle strain.

Many baby stores offer front and back carriers. Slings can also be purchased in specialty baby stores or online.

SENIORS

▪ Hearing Loss in Older Adults

Hearing loss among older adults is very common. Learn about the causes of hearing loss, the impact it can have on your physical and emotional health and what can be done in this free presentation. Registration required.

Canton/Summit: Wed., Nov. 7; 1:30–2:30 p.m.
(734) 397-5444

▪ LifeLine

Phone response system that links subscribers to 24-hour emergency assistance at the touch of a button.

Howell: (517) 545-6161

▪ 55 Live—AARP's Mature Driving Program

Most recognized, comprehensive refresher course for experienced motorist age 50+. The number 55 refers to the average age when physical changes begin that can affect driving ability and behavior. The curriculum for this two-part series is designed to remind you of skills and techniques you once learned, but fail to use regularly, and also updates you on the rules of the road. \$10

Ann Arbor/Briarwood: Tuesdays, Oct. 2–9; 12:30–4:30 p.m.
(734) 827-3777

▪ Medicare/Medicaid Insurance Assistance Program

Free assistance answering questions related to health insurance. Sponsored by St. Joseph Mercy Senior Health Services and Catholic Social Services. Appointment required.

Ann Arbor/SHB: Wednesdays, 9:30–11:30 a.m.
(734) 712-3625

▪ Peer Counselors and Senior Volunteers

Ongoing group is actively recruiting older adults to participate in volunteer opportunities, including peer counseling and other activities.

Ann Arbor/SHB: Fourth Thursday monthly; 1:30–3 p.m.
(734) 712-5464

▪ Senior Health Days

The first Tuesday of every month is Senior Health Day at Health Stop in Briarwood Mall. It's a morning filled with health screenings and a health lecture on topics of interest to seniors. Call (734) 827-3777 to register.

Oct. 2 Common changes and problems related to bowel and bladder

Nov. 6 How to talk to your doctor to get the most out of your visit

Dec. 4 Holiday cooking class for seniors—You CAN cook healthy and tasty holiday foods

▪ Silver Advantage—A Program for Adults 50 and Over

This unique health, wellness and educational program is specifically designed to help you better understand personal health issues. As a Silver Advantage member you will enjoy numerous benefits—and at no cost! Call (734) 712-2989 for an enrollment form.

▪ The Village—Senior Housing Community—NOW OPEN!

The Village at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital is a 90-unit senior housing community. Fifty of the units are traditional apartments with services that include meals, housekeeping and social activities. Forty assisted living units will also feature 24-hour care and assistance. Residents will have full access to the Saint Joseph Mercy Health System continuum of care. For more information call (734) 332-9498.

We're also opening The Village at Woodland in late fall. Call (810) 220-9356 for more information on this new facility opening soon in Brighton.

▪ Understanding Osteoporosis and Reducing your Risks

Learn how your bones change as you age, what causes osteoporosis, what you can do to decrease your risk and the various treatment options in this free presentation. Registration required.

Canton/Summit: Wed., Sept. 19; 1:30–2:30 p.m.
(734) 397-5444



Silver Advantage Senior Health Fair

Free drop-in health fair open to Silver Advantage members and non-members alike! Booths will be set up to do a variety of health screenings and familiarize you with the services that St. Joseph Mercy Hospital offers. Silver Advantage members receive a special gift.

Ann Arbor/SHB: Mon., Oct. 1;
9:30 a.m.–3 p.m. (734) 712-2989

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

▪ Hospice Volunteering

Seeking volunteers to provide support and care to terminally ill patients and their families. Volunteer training is required. Call to receive an information packet and to pre-register. Office help is also needed.

Hospice of Washtenaw, Ann Arbor: (734) 327-3413

**Hospice of Washtenaw,
Volunteer Information Line** (734) 327-3448

Livingston Community Hospice, Howell: (517) 545-6797

Health Tip

A Good Talk With Your Doctor Can Improve Your Health

The first step in getting good health care is good communication. Nothing is more important than telling your doctor and other health professionals who care for you about your health and symptoms. Here are some things to remember when you are talking to your doctor.

- Express your questions and concerns at the beginning of your meeting.
- Describe your condition thoroughly; if you have symptoms, discuss when they began and what triggers them
- Talk about any visits you've had with other doctors and specialists.
- Share a list of all the prescription drugs, over-the-counter medicines, herbs and supplements you are taking.
- Talk about any allergies or reactions you have to medicine
- Ask if your preventive care is up-to-date.
- Find out why a test or service is needed and how it will help you
- Ask for test results and an explanation of what they mean

Writing this information down before your visit can help you have a more thorough conversation with the doctor. Having another set of ears during your meeting can help too. If possible, take a family member or friend to your doctor or hospital visits. During the visit, you can both write down any advice your doctor gives you.

▪ Hospice/Home Care Speakers Bureau

Available to community groups.

Hospice of Washtenaw, Ann Arbor: (734) 327-3413

▪ "Light up a Life" Campaign and Ceremony

Hang an ornament on the Tree of Remembrance in memory of a loved one. Special ceremony benefits Livingston Community Hospice.

Howell/Kensington Valley Mall Food Pavilion:
(517) 545-6794

▪ Light a Memory

Annual holiday ceremony give us the opportunity to recognize the many special people in our lives.

Donations benefit Hospice of Washtenaw.

Ann Arbor/EC: Thurs., Dec. 6; 7 p.m. (734) 327-3407

▪ McPherson Hospital Dinner Dance, "Viva Italia"

Proceeds from the event will benefit the McPherson Hospital Family Birth Center. \$150 per person; corporate sponsorships also available.

Brighton/Lakeland Golf and Country Club: Sat., Oct. 27; 6:30 p.m. (517) 545-6194

▪ Parish Nurse Partnership

Nurses from Saint Joseph Mercy Health System help local churches develop a health ministry.

Ann Arbor: (734) 712-8766

Howell: (517) 545-6757

Saline: (734) 429-1638

Plymouth/Canton: (734) 414-1060

▪ Pregnancy Loss Memorial Service

Ecumenical service for those who have experienced a pregnancy loss. Close family and friends can gather with you to remember your baby.

Ann Arbor/Chapel: Mon., Oct. 1; 7:30-8:30 p.m.

(734) 712-5400 / (800) 231-2211

▪ St. Joseph Mercy Hospital 2001 Odyssey Ball

Proceeds from the 26th annual holiday ball will benefit the hospital's emergency center renovation and expansion.

Ann Arbor/Michigan League: Sat., Dec. 1; 5 p.m.

(734) 712-3192

▪ Volunteering

All three hospitals and several outpatient facilities have ongoing needs for volunteers to assist patients and/or staff. Many opportunities are available. Call for details and to make an appointment.

Ann Arbor: (734) 712-4159

Howell: (517) 545-6296

Saline: (734) 429-1581

SUBSTANCE ABUSE, EDUCATION AND SUPPORT

▪ Alcoholics Anonymous

Saline/Greenbrook: Thursdays, Saturdays; 7:30 p.m.,
Sundays; 1:30 p.m.

(734) 429-1526

▪ Alcoholics Anonymous Alumni Group

Saline/Greenbrook: Sundays; 10 a.m.

(734) 429-1526

▪ Chemical Dependency Treatment

Greenbrook Recovery Center at Saline Community Hospital offers the following chemical dependency treatment programs. Call Greenbrook at (734) 429-1592 for an assessment and referral. Fees range between \$64-\$86 a session (May be a covered benefit; check with your insurance carrier.)

- Couples Group
- Early Recovery for Adults
- Family Recovery Group
- Dual Diagnosis and Chemical Dependency Recovery Group

▪ Chemical Dependency Treatment for Adolescents

Group educates adolescents ages 12-17 on addiction and how to achieve and maintain recovery. Assists youths from early through advanced recovery. Call for start dates. \$73/session (May be a covered benefit; check with your insurance carrier.)

Ann Arbor/MMHS: Tuesdays; 7:30-9 p.m.

(734) 712-4328

Health Tip

Winter Weather Advisory: Shovel Snow the Smart Way

Clearing your walks and driveways of snow is an important safety measure. But for some people, shoveling wet, heavy snow can pose significant health risks. For seniors, people with hypertension and those at risk for heart disease, this exertion can lead to chest pain, an irregular heartbeat or a heart attack.

If you are not at risk for heart disease, follow these tips for safe shoveling:

- Warm up your muscles for 10 minutes before you go outside.
- Avoid overdressing which can cause a strain on your heart.
- Once outside, increase your exertion gradually.
- Use a short lightweight shovel with a small scoop.
- Take regular breaks as you work.
- Avoid eating large meals; drinking coffee, tea, cola or alcohol; or smoking tobacco products before and right after you shovel.

■ The Growing Tree

Eight-session program provides age-appropriate substance abuse education and peer support to children ages 4–11 who are closely associated with someone who is abusing alcohol or drugs or who is in a recover program. \$300 for child + caretaker/\$100 each additional child. There's also a **Growing Tree Alumni Group** held bi-monthly for graduates of the Growing Tree.

Ann Arbor/Child Care Center: Thursdays, 6:30–8 p.m.
(734) 712-4399

■ Parenting for Prevention

Eight sessions focusing on raising children who are less likely to use alcohol and drugs. Recommended for those individuals with a family history of substance abuse. Runs concurrently with Growing Tree. Call for start dates. \$150 (Free if child is in Growing Tree).

Ann Arbor/Child Care Center: Thursdays, 6–7:30 p.m.
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■ Parents of Substance Abusing or Chemically Dependent Children of Any Age

Peer-led, free support group provides parents with information and emotional support as they deal with a chemically dependent or substance abusing child, regardless of their age.

Ann Arbor/MMHS: Tuesdays; 7:45–9:15 p.m.
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■ Teens Using Drugs Series

Free session for parents, teens, professionals and anyone else who works with or cares about teens.

How to Know

Learn how to recognize when a teen is harmfully involved with alcohol or other drugs and take appropriate and timely action.

First Tuesday monthly (Oct. through June); 7:30–9 p.m.

What to Do

Learn how to recognize the signs of a teen substance abuse problem, understand the progression of substance abuse and know when a teen's use of alcohol or other drugs requires action.

Second Tuesday monthly (Oct. through June); 7:30–9 p.m.
Ann Arbor/EC: (734) 973-7892

SUPPORT GROUPS AND PROGRAMS

For more information about other support groups, call the Michigan Self-Help Clearinghouse at 1-800-777-5556, Monday–Friday, 10 a.m.–3 p.m.

■ Alzheimer's Support Group

Support for people caring for an individual with Alzheimer's or other dementia.

Howell/First Presbyterian Church: Third Thursday monthly; 2–4 p.m. (517) 545-6023

■ Ann Arbor Stroke Club

Support group for stroke survivors and caregivers.

Ann Arbor/SJMH Rehab Unit: First Tuesday monthly; 7 p.m. (734) 712-2426

■ Arthritis Support Group

Free monthly support group for people suffering from arthritis and/or joint pain or for those recovering from joint replacement surgery.

Howell: Third Friday monthly; 2–4 p.m. (517) 545-6289

■ Grief and Bereavement Counseling

Hospice of Washtenaw offers counseling for individuals and families grieving the loss of a loved one. Focus is on age-related bereavement concerns and feelings. Donation.

Ann Arbor/Hospice of Washtenaw: Call for appointment
(734) 327-3409

■ Grief Education Series

Free program that provides a connection for those working through the grief process and identifies the stages and phases of grief. Pre-registration required.

Howell: Offered four times a year; call for next start date.
(517) 545-6797

■ Grief Recovery Group

Free, five-part education series dedicated to helping survivors understand and develop new coping skills. Registration required.

Ann Arbor/Hospice of Washtenaw: Next groups start on Thurs., Sept. 18 or Thurs., Nov. 6; 7–8:30 p.m.
(734) 327-3409

■ Survivors of Suicide Support Group

Free monthly support group open to anyone who has suffered the loss of a loved one by suicide.

Howell: First Tuesday monthly; 7–9 p.m.
(517) 545-6796

■ "Transitions" Loss Support Group

For anyone who has lost a loved one. Free drop-in group is designed for coping with life's transitions in a safe, confidential atmosphere. Individual appointments can also be made.

Fowlerville/Dillingham Funeral Home: Fourth Thursday monthly; 7–8:30 p.m.
(517) 545-6797

WOMEN'S HEALTH

■ Breast Cancer Prevention Study

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital is a research site for the Study of Tamoxifen and Raloxifene (STAR) breast cancer prevention trial. These medications show tremendous promise in the prevention of breast cancer. For more information about the STAR study or for a free breast cancer risk assessment, call the Ann Arbor Regional CCOP at (734) 712-3304.

■ Heart of a Woman Lecture Series Journey into Midlife: Decreasing the Effects of Stress on a Woman's Heart

The risk of cardiovascular disease increases for a woman as she approaches midlife. Join cardiologist Barbara A. Kong, MD, as she explains the risk factors for cardiovascular disease and the impact on your heart at this free presentation. Then listen to Christa Miriani, Ph.D., as she focuses on the remarkable journey that women travel from midlife into aging. Explore ways to look at your inner self and learn how you can decrease the stress in your life.

Ann Arbor/MHVI: Tues., Oct. 23; 7-9 p.m.
(734) 712-3546

■ Mental Health Services for Women

McAuley Mental Health Services has ongoing groups which assist women with specific needs related to stress, depression, life changes, relationship difficulties, sexual trauma, compulsive behaviors, pregnancy, neonatal loss, infertility and other issues. Call (734) 712-4399 for further information.

■ Walk This Way—Walking and Conditioning Program for Women Only!

Learn the basics in walking and conditioning. Attend one or all sessions to learn how to get the most from your walking program. Come dressed to participate and join in at your own pace. All sessions held at Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute on Tuesdays from 7-8:30 p.m. \$10

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Oct. 2 Walking

Oct. 9 Improving Your Balance

Ann Arbor/MHVI: (734) 712-5400 / (800) 231-2211

■ Weekly Support Group for Women

Ongoing support group focuses on improving self-esteem, confidence, exploring relationships, transitions, role demands and other challenges from a woman's perspective. \$15/session, minimum four weeks.

Ann Arbor/MMHS: Tuesdays (no Sept. sessions); 6:30-8 p.m.
(734) 712-4399

■ Women and Body Image— A Lifetime of Change

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Brighton/Lake Pointe Manor: Tues., Oct. 9; 5:30-8:30 p.m.
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Learning About Menopause Series: Hormone Replacement and Complementary Therapies

Join us for an overview of the symptoms and health risks associated with menopause. You'll learn the facts about hormone

replacement therapy and complementary therapies such as herbs, soy proteins and other nutritional supplements. \$10
Ann Arbor/EC: Mon., Nov. 26; 7-8:30 p.m.
(734) 712-5400 / (800) 231-2211

Lifestyle Strategies

Learn practical nutrition and exercise strategies to help maintain vitality and health before, during and after menopause. For women in their late 30s through 40s, making lifestyle adjustments now can reap numerous health benefits later. For those in their 50s and beyond, it's never too late to begin. \$10

Ann Arbor/EC: Mon., Nov. 12; 7-8:30 p.m.
(734) 712-5400 / (800) 231-2211

What You Should Know

Designed for women ages 35-50, this presentation gives a comprehensive overview of the physical and emotional changes, symptoms and health risks associated with menopause—and how you can best prepare for and manage them. \$10

Ann Arbor/EC: Mon., Oct. 29; 7-8:30 p.m.
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■ Women and Men: Understanding Each Other

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Ann Arbor/EC: Wed., Nov. 7; 7-8:30 p.m.
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■ Women Who Love or Give Too Much

This workshop addresses difficult and common pitfalls of women who give too much and then feel exhausted and used by family, friends and others. It's geared towards gaining awareness in the areas of self-esteem, co-dependency, depression and family management. \$10

Plymouth: Wed., Nov. 14; 7:30-9 p.m.
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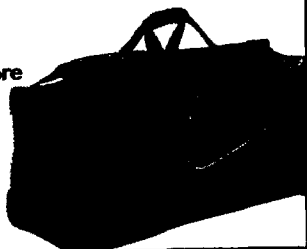


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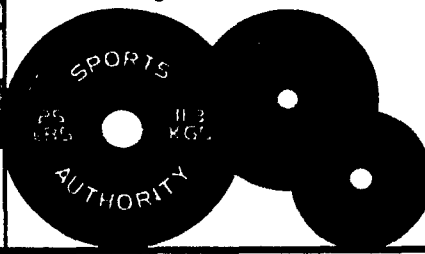


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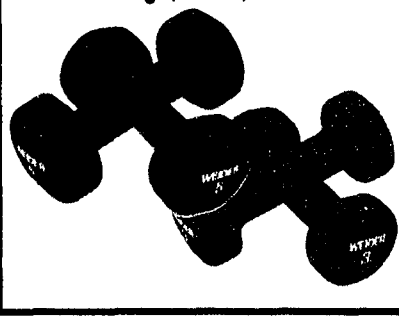


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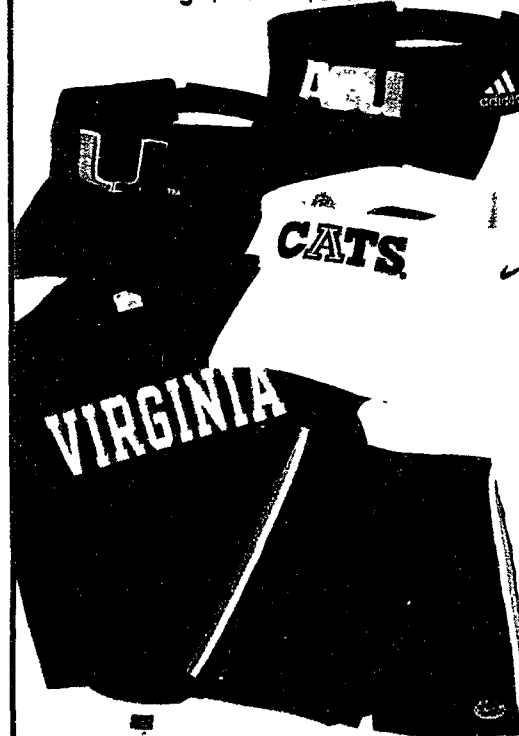
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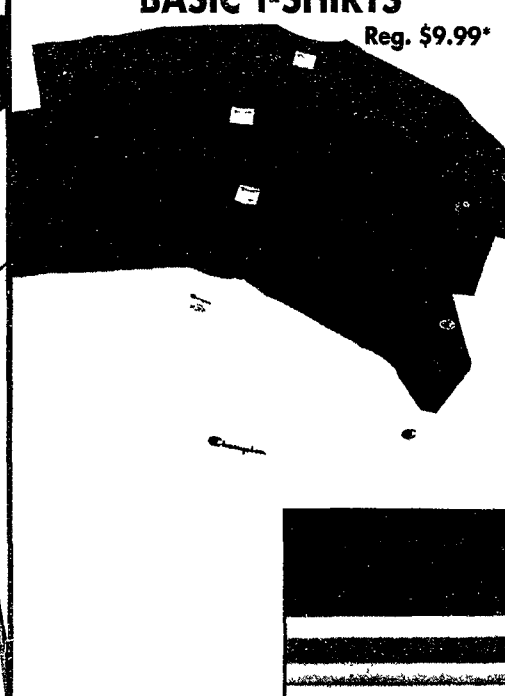


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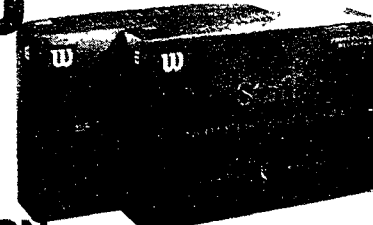


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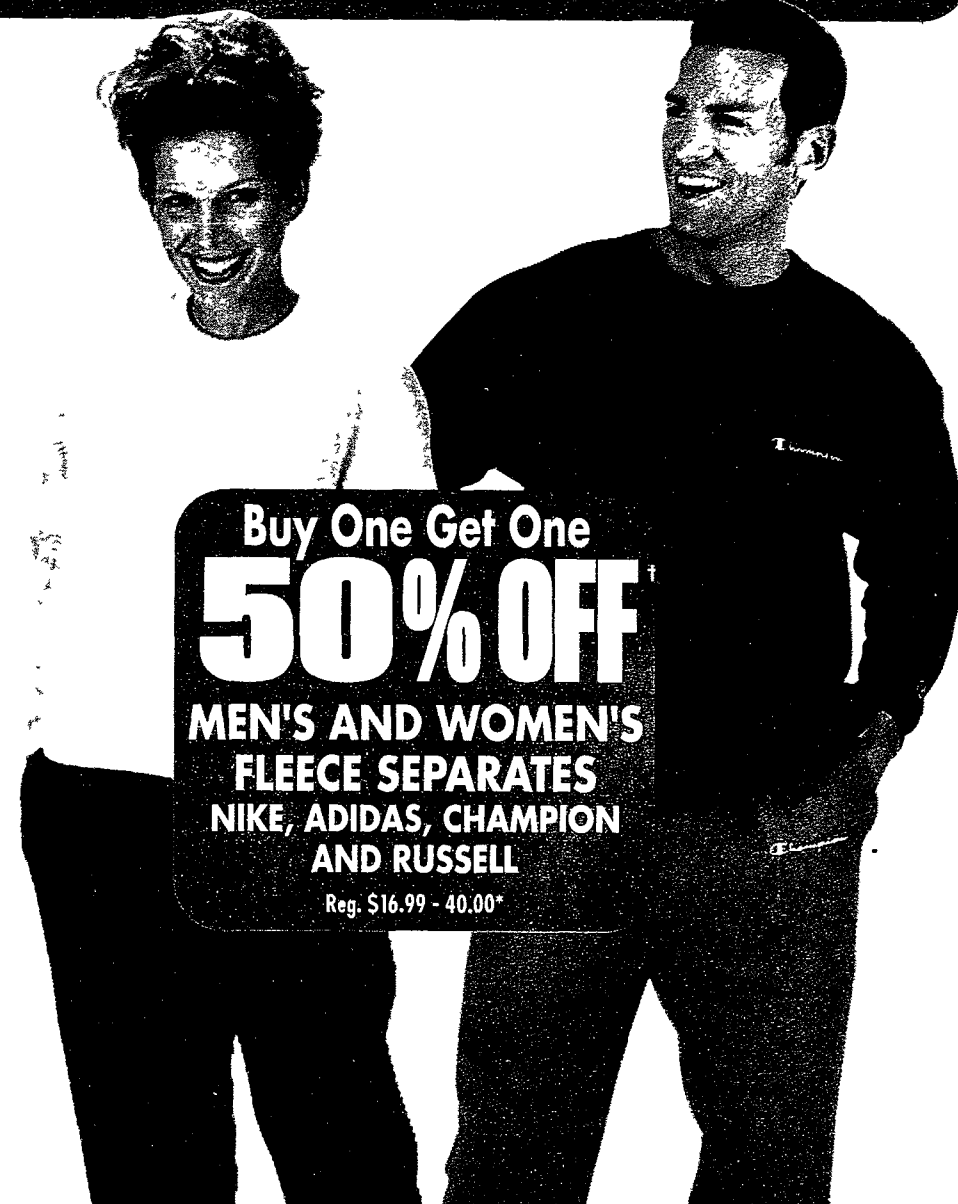
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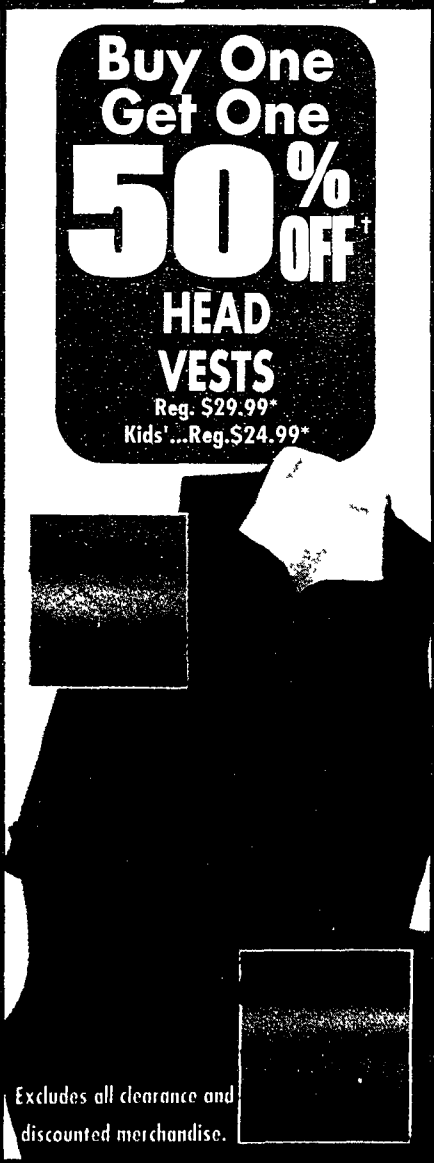
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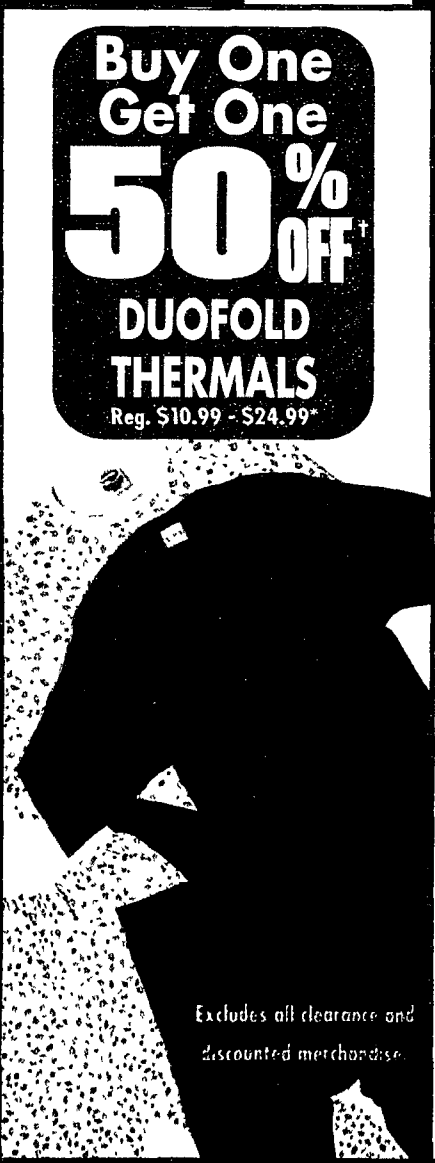
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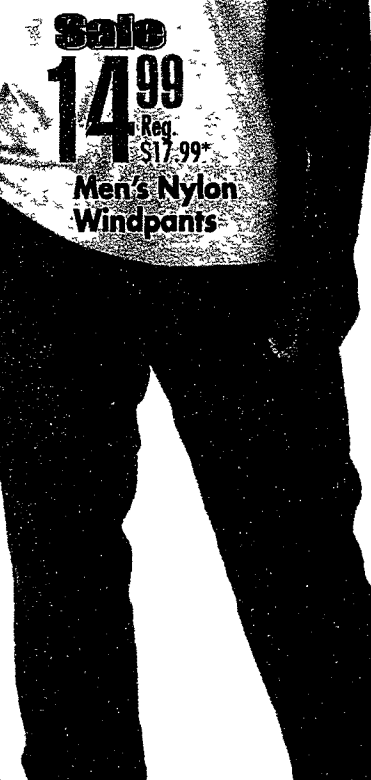
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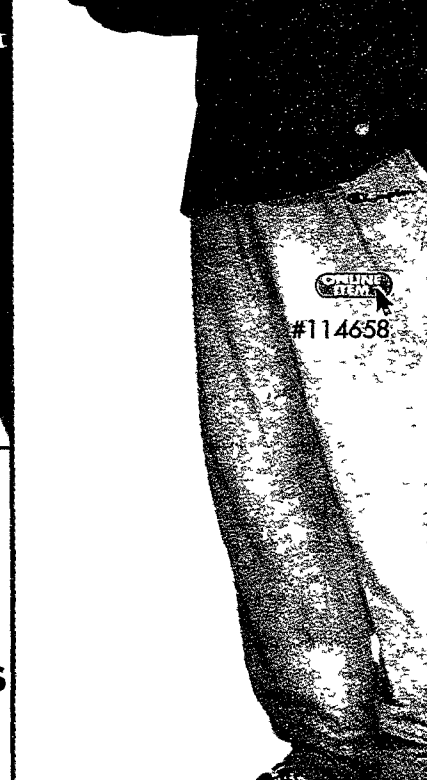
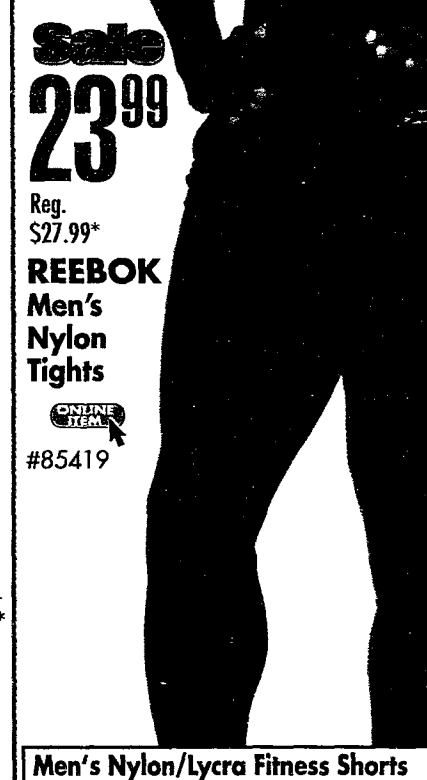
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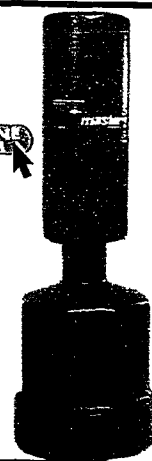
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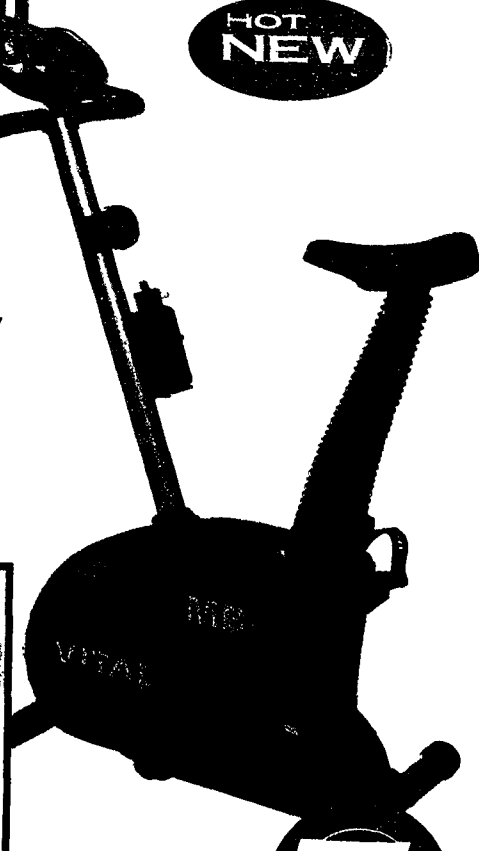
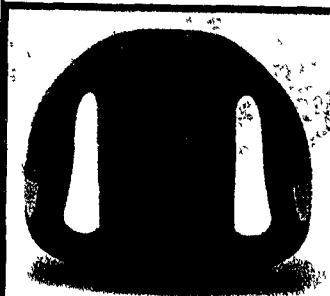


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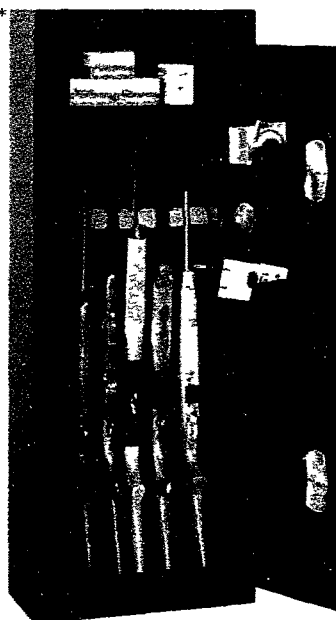
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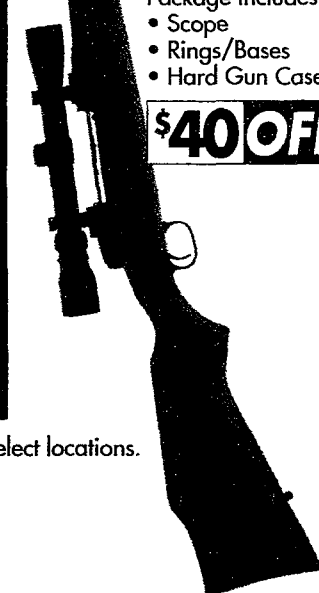
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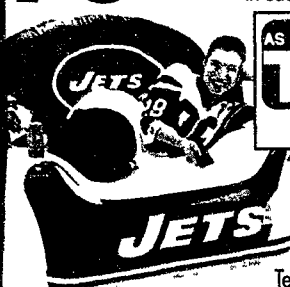
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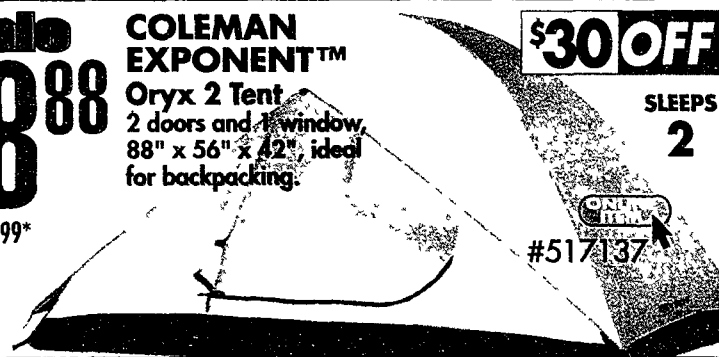
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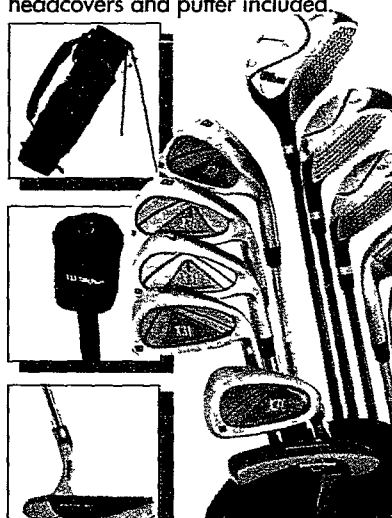
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Wayne State Stage
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September 16

	5:00 - 6:30 p.m. David Ornette Cherry with Impressions of Energy American Jazz 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Capitol Steps Musical Political Satire (Suitable for mature audiences)	5:00 - 6:00 p.m. Saigon Water Puppet Theatre Vietnam 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. Saigon Water Puppet Theatre	4:30 - 5:45 p.m. Blowtop Detroit Rock 6:00 - 7:15 p.m. Akoben Detroit Reggae 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. Brother Australia	4:30 - 6:00 p.m. Jazzhead Detroit Jazz 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. Luther "Badman" Keith Detroit Blues	8:00 p.m. Pre-performance "Festival of Fools" 9:00 p.m. Twelfth Night (rain site: WSU Community Arts Auditorium)	6:30 - 6:45 p.m. Project Bandaloop Vertical Dance Air Dancers	5:00 - 6:00 p.m. Puzzle of Light American Sound Sculpture 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. Puzzle of Light		
2:30 - 4:00 p.m. Simon Shaheen & Qantara Lebanon 5:00 - 6:30 p.m. Miriam Makeba South Africa	3:00 - 4:30 p.m. Gangbe Brass Band Benin 5:00 - 6:30 p.m. Kila Ireland 7:15 - 9:00 p.m. Al Kooper American Rock	12:00 - 1:00 p.m. Saigon Water Puppet Theatre Vietnam 2:30 - 3:30 p.m. Saigon Water Puppet Theatre 5:00 - 6:00 p.m. Saigon Water Puppet Theatre 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. Saigon Water Puppet Theatre	1:00 - 2:00 p.m. Ethan Davidson American Folk 2:15 - 3:15 p.m. Kerriane Cox Australia 3:50 - 5:00 p.m. Detroit Wind Symphony Chamber Players 5:30 - 7:00 p.m. Bob Franke American Folk 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. Emeline Michel Haiti	1:00 - 2:30 p.m. Orchid Ensemble Asian 3:00 - 4:00 p.m. Mylarit Karelian Folk Band Karelian - Finnish 4:30 - 6:00 p.m. Fiamma Fumana Italy 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. Sol y Canto Latin	8:00 p.m. Pre-performance "Festival of Fools" 9:00 p.m. Twelfth Night (rain site: WSU Community Arts Auditorium)	4:30 - 4:45 p.m. Project Bandaloop Vertical Dance Air Dancers 6:30 - 6:45 p.m. Project Bandaloop Vertical Dance	2:00 - 3:00 p.m. Puzzle of Light American Sound Sculpture 4:00 - 5:00 p.m. Puzzle of Light 6:00 - 7:00 p.m. Puzzle of Light 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. Puzzle of Light	12:00 p.m. Terry Blackhawk's "Inside Out" Detroit Students 12:30 p.m. Ron Allen & Vision Ear 1:00 p.m. WSU Press 2001 Anthology of Detroit Poetry Writers 2:30 p.m. Wardell Montgomery Jr. 2:45 p.m. Davhead Nelson 3:10 p.m. Shayla Hawkins 3:25 p.m. Melba Joyce Boyd 3:35 p.m. Jim Daniels 4:10 p.m. Ken Mikolowski 4:20 p.m. Andre Codrescu	1:00 p.m. Robert B. Jones 2:00 p.m. Dan Hall 3:00 p.m. Gould and Stearns 4:00 p.m. Dan Hall 4:45 p.m. Gould and Stearns
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- Wayne State University Rackham Structure, located on Warren, east of Woodward Avenue.
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- Cultural Center Parking Lot, located on Brush Street (two blocks north of Warren Avenue).
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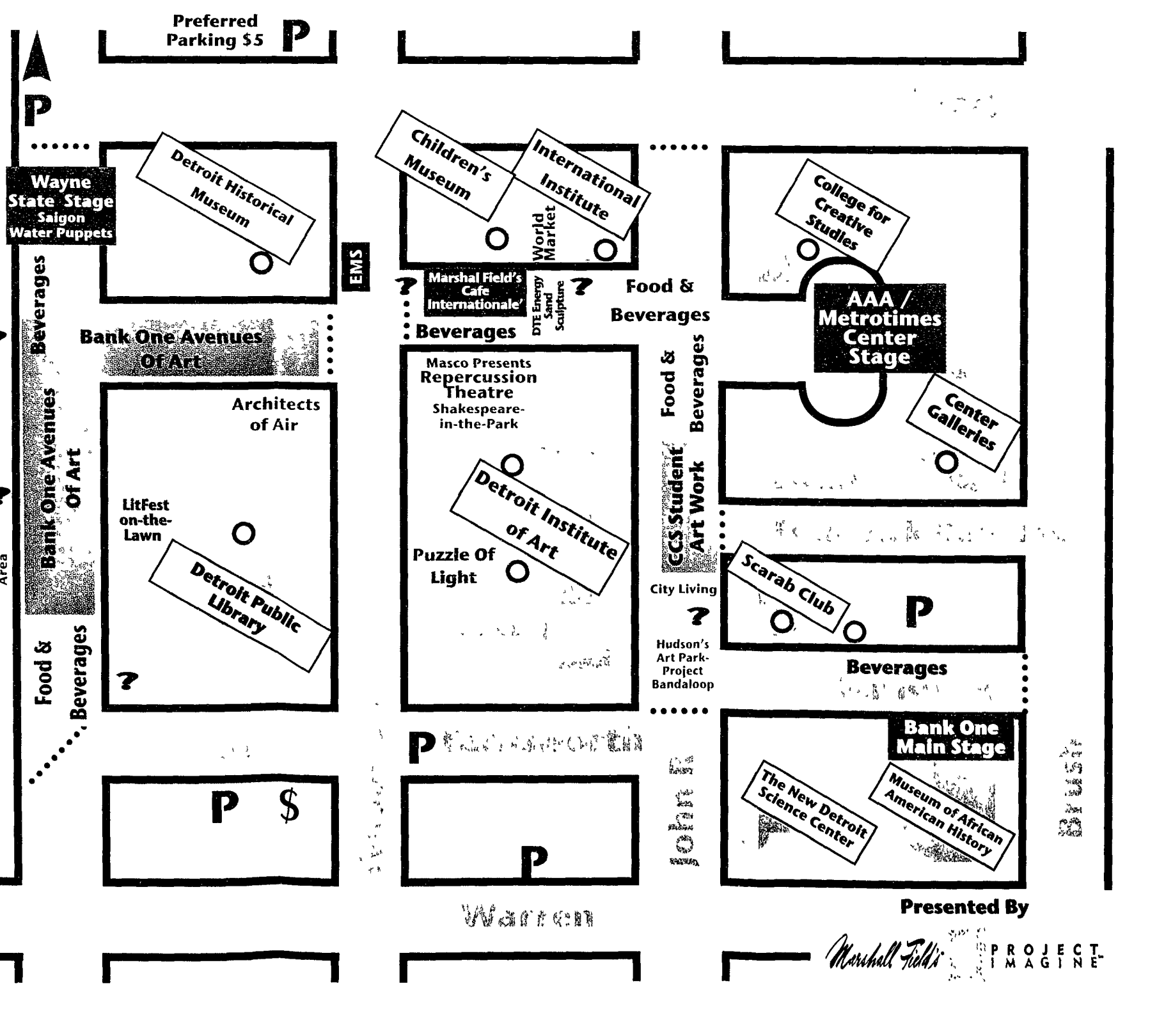
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In addition to the art, music and other entertainment that make up the 15th annual Detroit Festival of the Arts, the various University Cultural Center member institutions are conducting special programs for festivalgoers. The following describes the events and programs hosted by these institutions. Come and discover what the Cultural Center has to offer.

Cathedral Church of St. Paul

Corner of Woodward and Warren Ave. Friday, September 14: Jazz on the Lawn, 6- 8 p.m., on the Cathedral Lawn opposite Hancock Music provided by the Charles Lawrence Confirmation Jazz inside the Cathedral in case of rain. Saturday, September 15: Organ recital by the Cathedral's organist and choirmaster Jeremy David Tarrant; 12 noon Tour of the Cathedral led by the Cathedral's Dean Stephen H. Bancroft, 1 p.m. Self-guided tours of the Cathedral available from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call 313-831-5000.

Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History

Along Farnsworth there will be fun activities for the entire family. Make your own handmade clay marbles or an 18th century cup and ball game. Design your own stamped and tie-dyed bandanna. Have your face painted in cool African motifs. Meet interesting people like Elijah McCoy and Diana Ross from Detroit's past. Help to create our Detroit landscapes mural that will be displayed in our Orientation Theater. Make musical instruments from recycled materials. Craft an African N'tomo mask. Let our sidewalk be your pallet for your own sidewalk chalk masterpiece.

Join the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History, the Scarab Club and the New Detroit Science Center for "dancing in the street" as we celebrate Three Centuries of Dancing in Detroit. Learn how to Cake Walk and Hustle. Saturday's activities will begin at 11:00am and end at 7:00pm. On Sunday, activities will begin at 12:00pm and will conclude at 6:00pm.

Special \$3.00 general admission during the Festival. Currently on exhibition: Core Exhibit: Of the People: The African American Experience, covers over 600 years of African and American history. Bank One Gallery: Detroit Collects Mayhew (through September 16, 2001). Coleman A. Young Gallery: Jazz in Detroit Before Motown 1920-1960 (through December 15, 2001). AT&T Gallery: New for You (through December 15, 2001). Featured artifacts include a Kono Bell from Bakota, Gabon used in male rites of passage ceremonies and a painting of Paul Robeson in his role as Emperor Jones by Detroit Artist Leroy Foster. Also on exhibition is Human Rights, Civil Wrongs, exploring the struggles of African Americans to end their history of racial oppression. For information call 313-494-5800 or visit www.maah-detroit.org

Children's Museum

Tour the museum and play a Treasure Hunt game and create special Make & Take crafts. See the special Exhibits: 64th Annual Retrospective Detroit Public Schools Student Exhibition, Coretta Scott King Award Winners, Legends, Folklore, Real-Life Stories. For information, call (313) 873-8100 or visit www.childrens_museum@usa.net. Museum hours Fri. and Sun. 12 noon-4 p.m. and Sat. 12 noon-6 p.m.

College for Creative Studies

Student Art Sale & Alumni Booth. Artwork from college departments will be set up along John R just south of Kirby during Festival hours. Displayed on the lawn of the Detroit Institute of Arts will be four installations from CCS's Art on the Move summer mentoring program. The bigger-than-life size installations speak to the human spirit and show a wide range of artistic imagination. The works were created by CCS students who were assisted by talented area high school students. Center Galleries: The Life and Work of Bradley Jones, a native Detroiter and CCS alumnus. Alumni & Faculty Hall. Collaborative piece by CCS alumni Jerome Ferretti and Matthew Blake.

Detroit Artists Market (DAM)

Ritual, a group exhibition, curated by local art enthusiast Dan Gruschuck. This exhibition will investigate systems of ceremony, customary procedures, patterns of behavior, formal acts, observances, habits and any other type of ritual you can think of! Participating artists are: Pi Benio, Martha Berriman, Jose Antonio Gomez, Tom Huck, Jason Knapp, Jon-Erik Kroon, Donato Mancini, Peter Palazzola, Teresa Petersen, Phaedra Robinson, Bill Sanders, Christopher Scalise, Patrick Webb, also an on-site tattoo demonstration and many more surprises! This exhibition runs from September 14 - October 26, 2001. Located at 4719 Woodward Ave (corner of Woodward and Forest). Gallery hours: Friday, 5:30-9 p.m., Sat. and Sun., 11a.m.-4pm. For more information, call 313-832-8540.

Detroit Historical Museum

Free admission and extended hours on Friday, 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Sat. & Sun., 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Special activities include annual History Treasure Hunt, Detroit 300 Message Table, Plaza Karaoke, Historic Scenes in Sidewalk Chalk and more. The Old Detroit Shop and the Detroit Garden Club will have unique items for sale. Ongoing exhibitions: Frontiers to Factories, Motor City, The Glancy Trains, Streets of Old Detroit, and Doorway to Freedom. Temporary exhibits: 30 Who Dared, Island: Belle Isle, Lands, Lives and Legends: Native Americans in Detroit; Past Visions, Present Insights: the Woodward Avenue Rephotographic Project. For more information, call 313-833-1807 or visit www.detroithistorical.org

The Detroit Institute of Arts (DIA)

FREE admission to the museum and exhibitions: Building Detroit: 150 Years of Architecture and Innovation (Through September 30; Knight Gallery), Gordon Newton: Selections from the James F. Duffy, Jr. Gift (Through November 4; Schwartz Graphic Arts Galleries) Points of Departure: Traditional and Contemporary Asian Art (Through November 11; Martha L. Katz Gallery W104) Dance of the Forest Spirits: A Set of Native American Masks at the DIA (Through 2001; Walter Gibbs Learning Center) and Small Wonder: Worlds in a Box (Through February 3, 2002; Albert and Peggy de Salle Gallery of Photography W110) Toy soldiers, miniature charioteers and tiny circus performers are brought to life by artist David Levinthal.

Drop by the DIA tent on Kirby Street Saturday and Sunday between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. and help to create our community mural panels. The panels will be hung on John R Street during the construction of our new addition. On Saturday and Sunday from 12:00 noon until 4:00 p.m. The Tuesday Musicale of Detroit will provide live classical chamber music performances in the Woodward Lobby and Great Hall.

Docent guided tours: a sampling of the permanent collection are free on Saturday, 1 p.m. and Sunday, 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. during Festival weekend. Museum hours are Wednesday-Friday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. For more information, call 313-833-7900.

The Detroit Film Theatre screens "Divided We Fall", a new film from the Czech Republic that was an Academy Award Nominee for the Best Foreign Language Film. Running time is 123 minutes. Shows are at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Friday, 4 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturday, and 1 p.m., 4 p.m., and 7 p.m. Sunday. To purchase tickets, call 313-833-3237.

Detroit Public Library

Exhibit of Hand Crafted Art from Ghana: Seventy hand-crafted terracotta sculptures from artist Kwame Awuku, a native of Ghana, representing various aspects of life throughout rural West Africa. The exhibit, located on the third floor runs through September 29, 2001. On September 14 and 15 Mr. Awuku will demonstrate his clay sculpturing techniques.

Friends of DPL Book Fair

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Come early and join the 8th annual "Walk with Art" walk-a-thon! Saturday 9-11 a.m. Start the day with a good deed raising funds for metro Detroit's radio reading service for the blind. To register, call 313-577-7684.

Detroit Symphony Orchestra (DSO)

The DSO kicks off its 2001-2002 Classical Season at Orchestra Hall on September 13 - 16 with performances of Brahms' beloved First Symphony. The Orchestra will also perform Schubert's Symphony No. 5 and the beautifully melodic vocal work by American composer Samuel Barber, "Knoxville: Summer of 1915," featuring the internationally renowned soprano Heidi Grant Murphy. For concert times and ticket information call 313-576-5111. To purchase tickets on line, visit www.detroit-symphony.com.

Heritage Museum and Fine Arts Center

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International Institute

The Original World Market is returning to the International Institute for its 75th Anniversary. The market will feature a wide array of international arts and crafts, foods, exhibits, and music and dance performances. For more information, call 313-871-8600. See Original World Market schedule panel.

Preservation Wayne

Explore the art of architecture with Preservation Wayne's (PW) guided walking tours of the University Cultural Center and historic East Ferry Avenue. Visit the mansions and the new developments on this historic street one block north of the DIA. Also visit PW's booth for Ferry Avenue-related merchandise, information on PW's Detroit heritage Tours and find out what's happening in historic rehabilitation in Detroit! Saturday and Sunday 11 am-5 p.m.

Scarab Club

On September 14th the first ELECTRIC POETRY FESTIVAL. The show will begin at 8 p.m. in the SCARAB CLUB, 217 Farnsworth, Detroit, MI. The festival features three highly touted poetry bands: SPOKE - a five-piece ensemble from Hamtramck, MI that features poets Renee Tambeau and Kim Webb. M.L. Liebler & The Magic Poetry Band - a four-piece, widely traveled act fronted by local poet M.L. Liebler. Special Guest Faruq Z. Bey will be accompanying the poetry band. Al Hellus & The Plastic Haiku Band - a six-piece jazzy outfit will feature special guest Monica Rico.

There is a suggested donation of \$5 and seating is limited so please arrive early. All ages are welcome and the event will be simulcast on the world-wide web (www.ymca-artsdetroit.org). Call 313- 831-1250 or 313-365-7551 for further information or visit www.thescarabclub.org.

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Wayne State University

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Fencing demonstration in front of Prentiss Hall, Sat. - 1 p.m. Cheerleading demonstration in the Children's Fair, Sun. - 1 p.m.

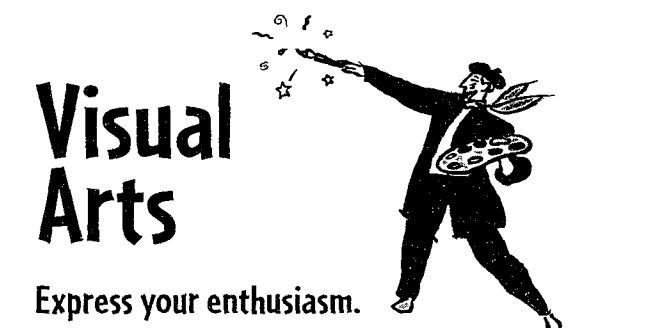
Celebrating Detroit 300, view and add personal stories about living in Detroit to "Talking Walls Project: Detroit Perspectives."

View the exhibition "Up from the Streets: Detroit Art from the Duffy Collection" in the Elaine L. Jacob Gallery, Old Main, and the Community Arts Gallery. Gallery hours: Tues.-Fri., 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sat., 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

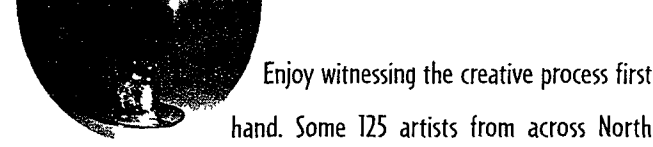
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5:00	From Africa: The Oasis Theatre Dancers
4:00	From Mexico City: Xipal Mexican Folklore Dancers
3:30	Nove nada Croatian Folklore Ensemble
3:00	Echoes of Ukraine
2:30	Troupe Talamuliat Near East Dancers
2:00	Sarisan Slovak Dancers
1:00	Glendi Greek Dancers
12:30	Mme. Cadillac Dancers
12:00	Children Helping Children
Sunday, September 16	
8:00	From Africa: The Oasis Theatre Dancers
6:00	The Gratitude Steel Band
4:00	Hooked on Country Dancers
3:00	From Mexico City: Xipal Mexican Folklore Dancers
2:30	Hungarian Szikra Zither Ensemble
1:30	Hellenic Society for the Performing Arts
1:00	Family Fitness Fun by Ivy
12:00	Middle East Dancer Patricia Pellerito
Saturday, September 15	
5:00	From Africa: The Oasis Theatre Dancers
6:15	Native American
7:00	Scottish Highland Dance Troupe
7:30	Mawel Polish Dance Ensemble
8:00	Widyanjali East Indian Dancers
Friday, September 14	
5:00	From Africa: The Oasis Theatre Dancers
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7:00	Scottish Highland Dance Troupe
7:30	Mawel Polish Dance Ensemble
8:00	Widyanjali East Indian Dancers

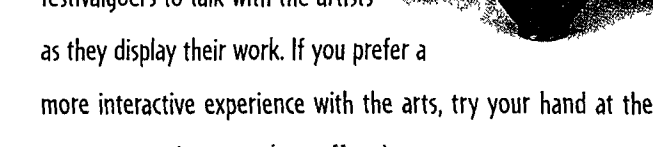
Share the fun as the Original World Market returns to the International Institute for its 75th Anniversary. Enjoy a colorful array of international arts and crafts, foods, exhibits, music and dance performances. From Native American dances and Hungarian folk music to the Highland fling, get into the celebration of our cultural diversity.



Express your enthusiasm. Vibrant silks and a symphony of textures create a rich tapestry along the sidewalks. Vivid colors burst forth from canvas. Sculptural forms emerge from sand and clay while artisans sell their work from tented niches on the street.



Enjoy witnessing the creative process first hand. Some 125 artists from across North America are selected to display and sell their works from a wide range of media along the Festival's Bank One Avenues of Art. Here, opportunities abound for festivalgoers to talk with the artists as they display their work. If you prefer a more interactive experience with the arts, try your hand at the many community art projects offered.



Visitors are also encouraged to attend the special exhibits hosted by the Cultural Center member institutions.

Don't miss the four bigger-than-life installations from the College for Creative Studies "Art on the Move" summer mentoring program. You will find these remarkable sculptures on the lawn of the DIA.

workshops. One day won't be enough!

children's theatre, puppet shows and dance

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ages will laugh as the acclaimed comedy team **Gould & Stearns**

and singer, storyteller **Kitty Donohoe**. Audience members of all

and clogging, **Reg Pettibone**, performing Native American dances,

Cadillac Dance Theatre performing French court dances, fiddling

Detroit features **Timothy Kent**, author and historian, **Madame**

of colonial games, and experience period arts and crafts. Will

create their own tall ships in miniature, test their skills in a variety

tall ships that have sailed the Detroit River, visitors will be able to

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Performing Arts

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Music and dance are an integral part of The Detroit Festival of the Arts. Each year, world-class performers come to Detroit and fill the air with their unique sounds and dynamic dance interpretations. If Africa had a voice, it would surely be that of its legendary performer **Miriam Makeba** appearing Saturday on the **Bank One Main Stage**. Hauntingly beautiful, the sound of her voice is sure to fill the September air with soul and instill the heart of its listener with images of far-away places.



A hilarious troupe of bipartisan congressional staffers-turned-comedians, the one and only **Capitol**

Steps, perform a cascade of songs and vignettes poking fun at Democrat and Republican missteps alike. Catch them Friday at the **AAA/Metrotimes Stage**.

The **Saigon Water Puppet Theatre**, presented by **Wayne State University**, offers a glimpse of a thousand-year-old cultural tradition that defines the essence of Vietnam in the magical and time-honored tradition of puppetry on water.



Watch vertical dance company **Project Bandaloop** soar in the skies above the Cultural Center. Their unusual choreography marries modern dance and rock climbing while the exterior walls of the historic **Scarab Club** serve as their dance floor.

Repercussion Theatre, presented by Masco, returns to the Festival this year with a new twist on Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." Repercussion will surround you in music, cloak you in a fairy tale and bedazzle you with this version of the Bard's classic tale of love, deception and trickery.

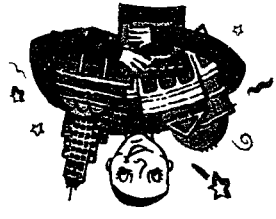


The popular **Grand Arts Procession** sponsored by **Consumers Energy** begins with continuous workshops in the Children's Fair where children and adults alike help create parade figures and puppetry. As the finale of the Children's Fair activities each day, the **Grand Arts Procession** begins to form and hundreds of families, from toddlers to grandparents, carry or wear these incredible creations and parade through the Festival.



Revisit old favorites and discover new ones. Sandscapes, a festival favorite and holder of 13 separate **World Sand Sculpture Championship** titles, will create yet another phenomenal sculpture, with the support of the **DTE Energy Foundation**. A tropical rainforest will set the theme for this year's intricate creation. The wit, artistry and unmatched skills of the Sandscapes team are sure to impress and astound the child in each of us!

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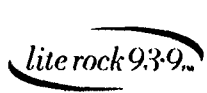
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Dedicated to the preservation and presentation of African culture, the **Zulu Connection Still Dancers**, presented by **The Detroit Institute of Arts** showcase masterful dances of West Africa as well as the Caribbean. This extraordinary dance company spellbinds its audiences with awesome acrobatics and magnificent dance moves.



Festival this year. This gifted group from Spain engages appearance, outrageously funny **Camaleo Walkacts** come to the transformational delight of intense light and color. In a rare U.S. mazes and inspiring spacious domes and discover a the light. Make your way through tunnels, one of surprise and delight at the beauty of monumental structure, the initial reaction is the whole family. Once inside the **Luminarium**, an exciting arts experience for **Public Library** present **Architects-of-Air**



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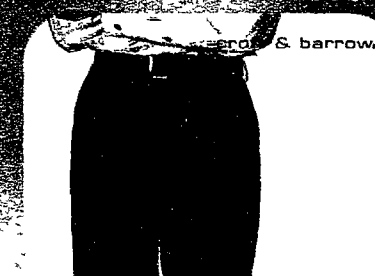
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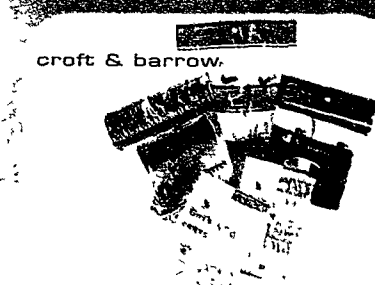
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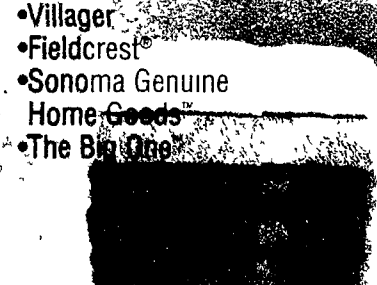
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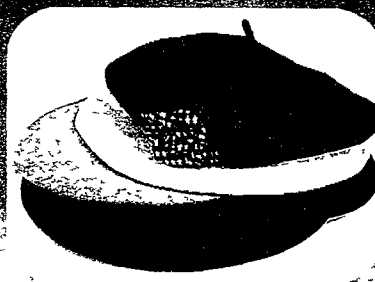
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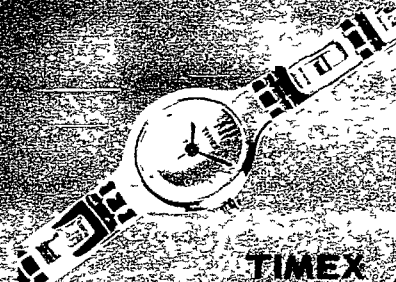
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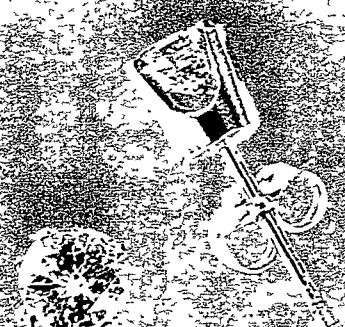
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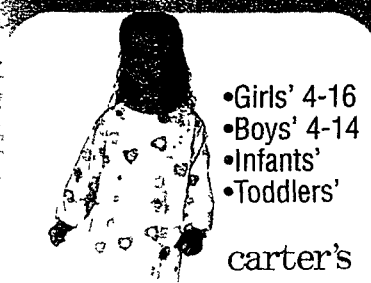
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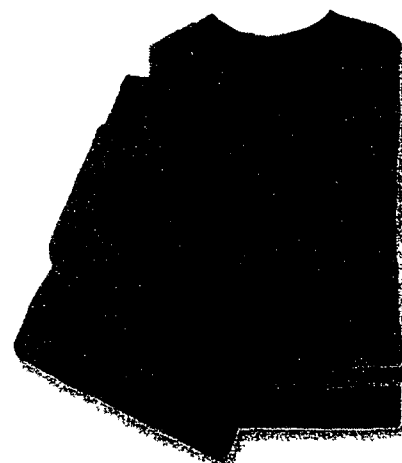
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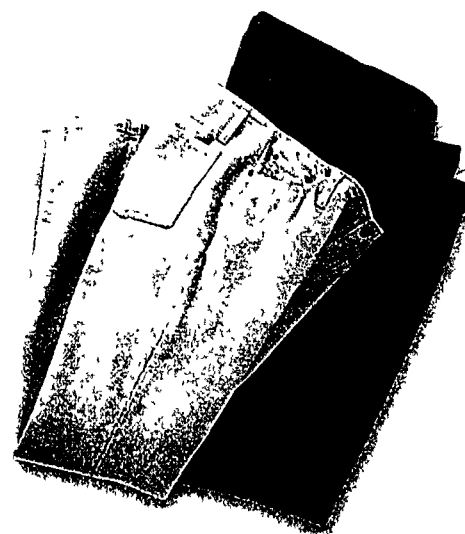
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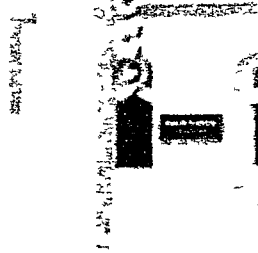


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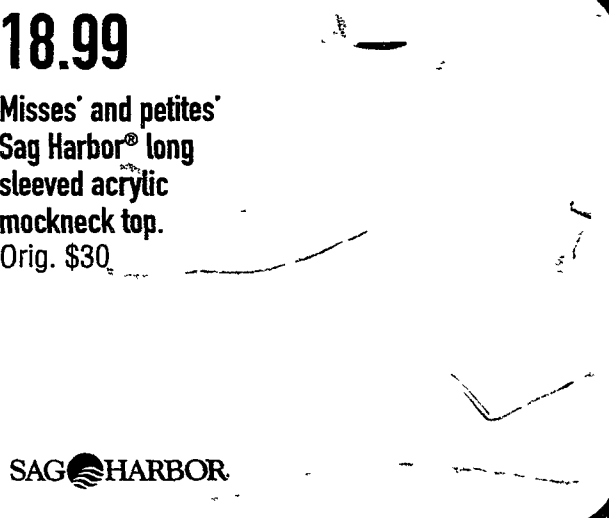
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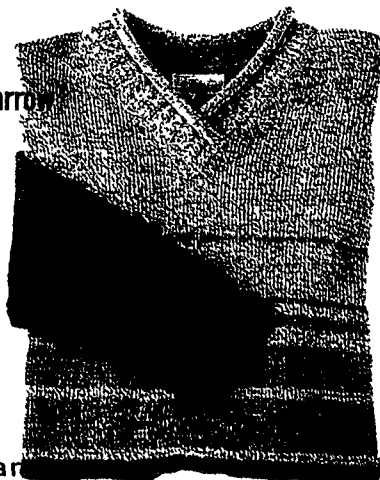
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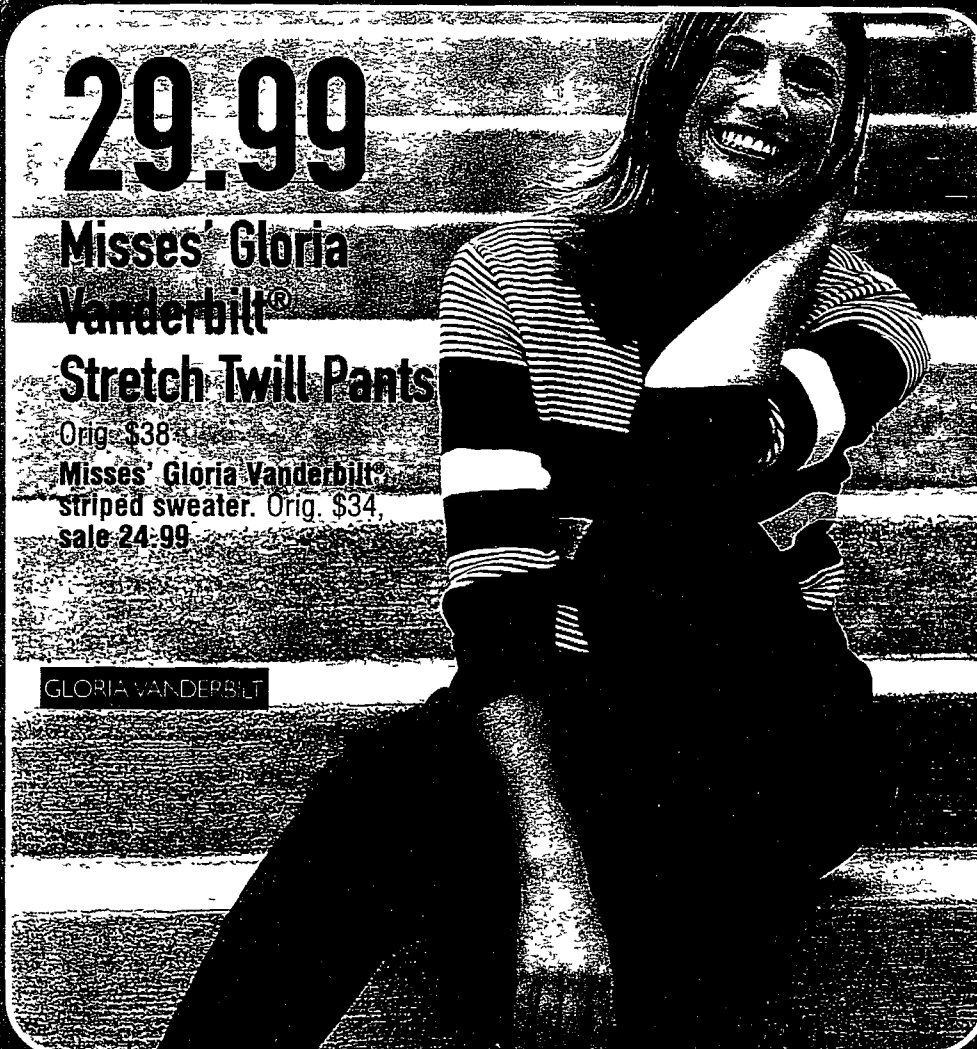
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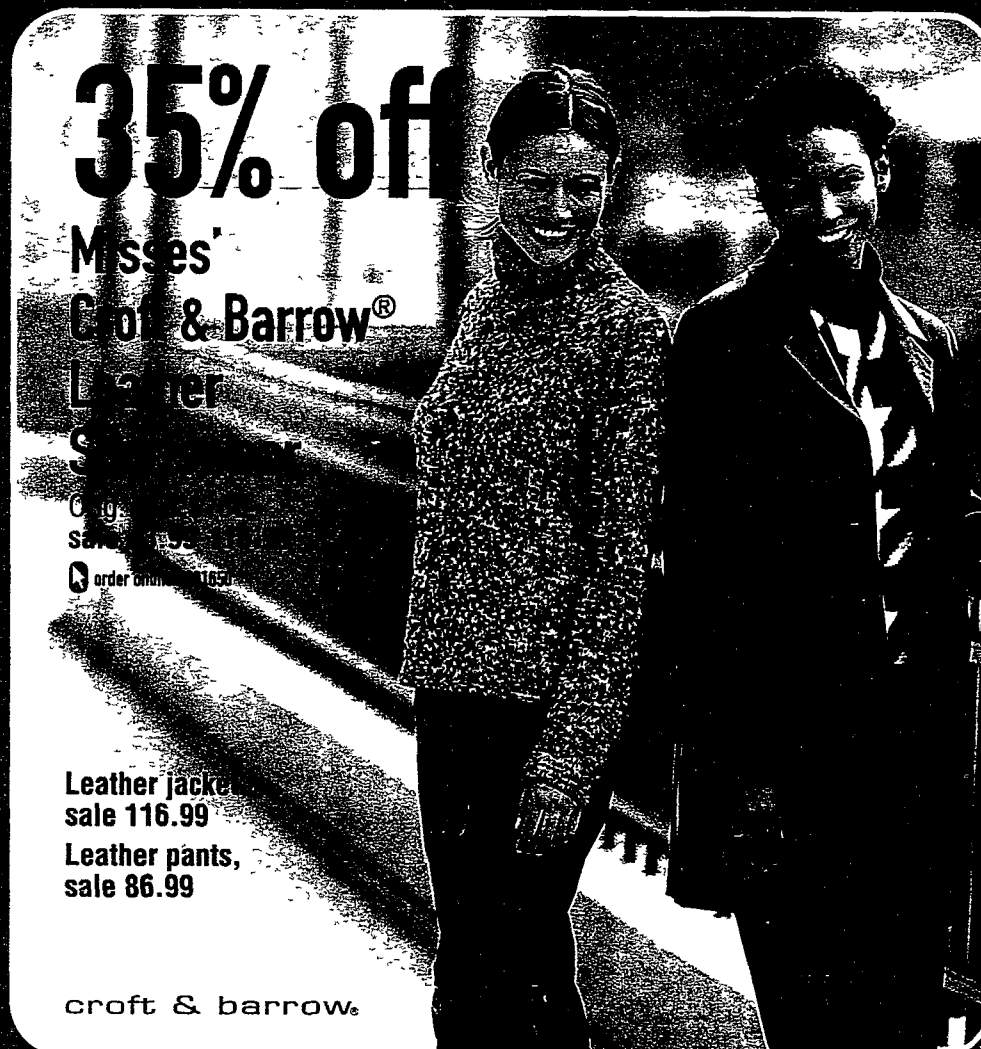
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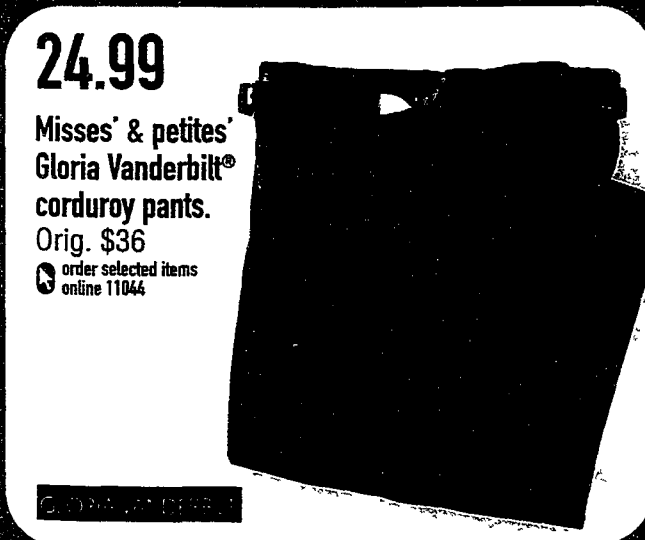


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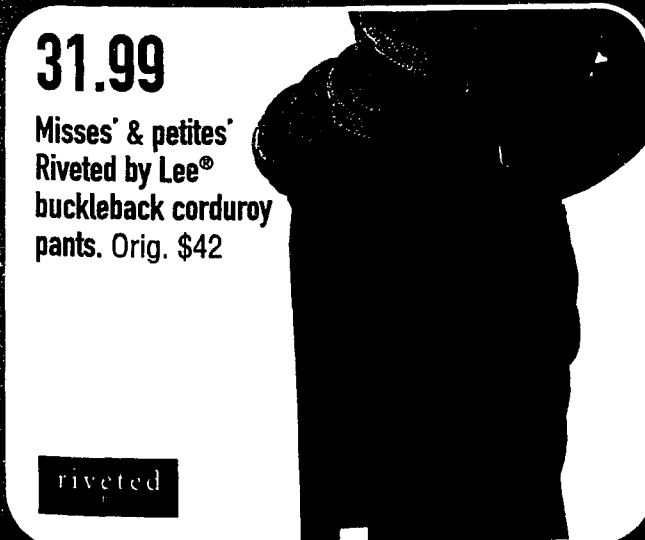
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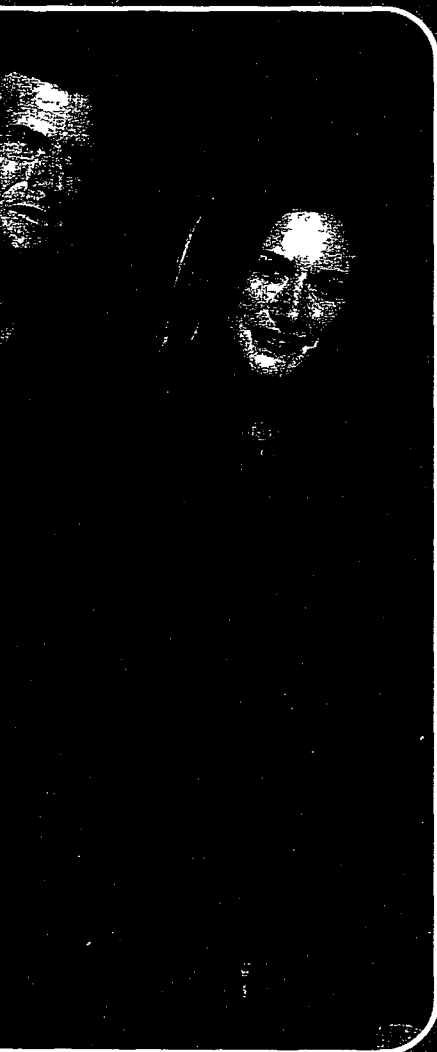
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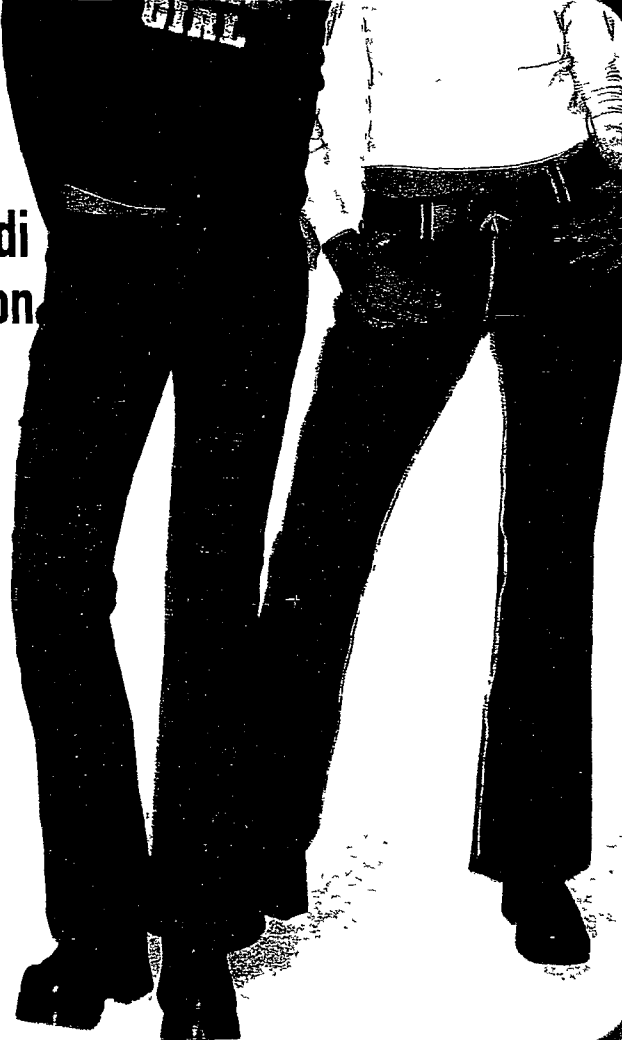
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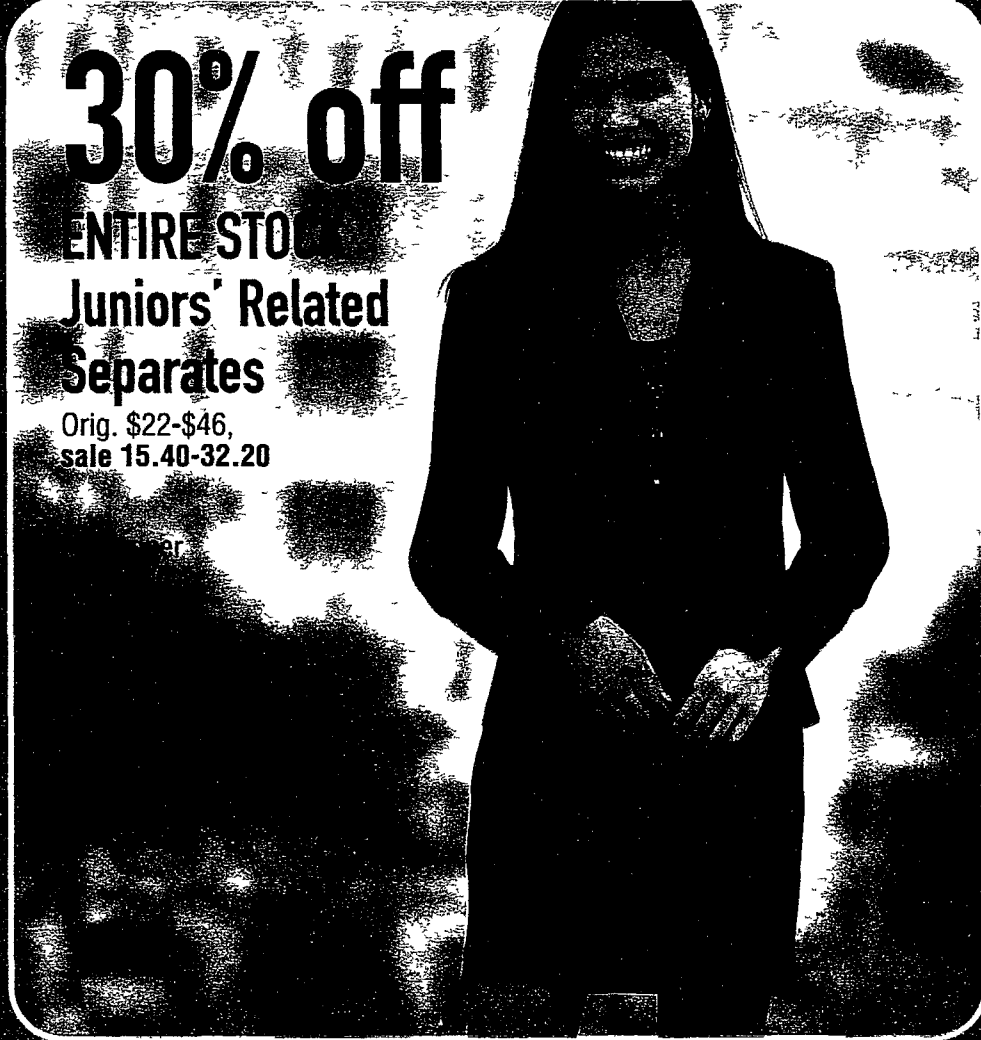


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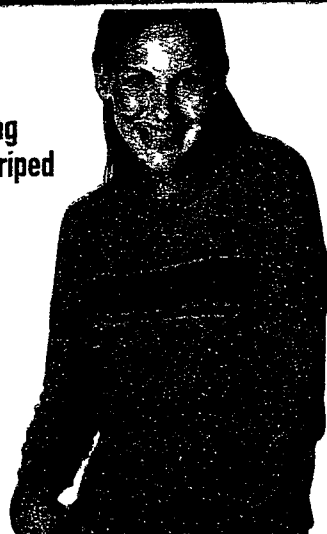
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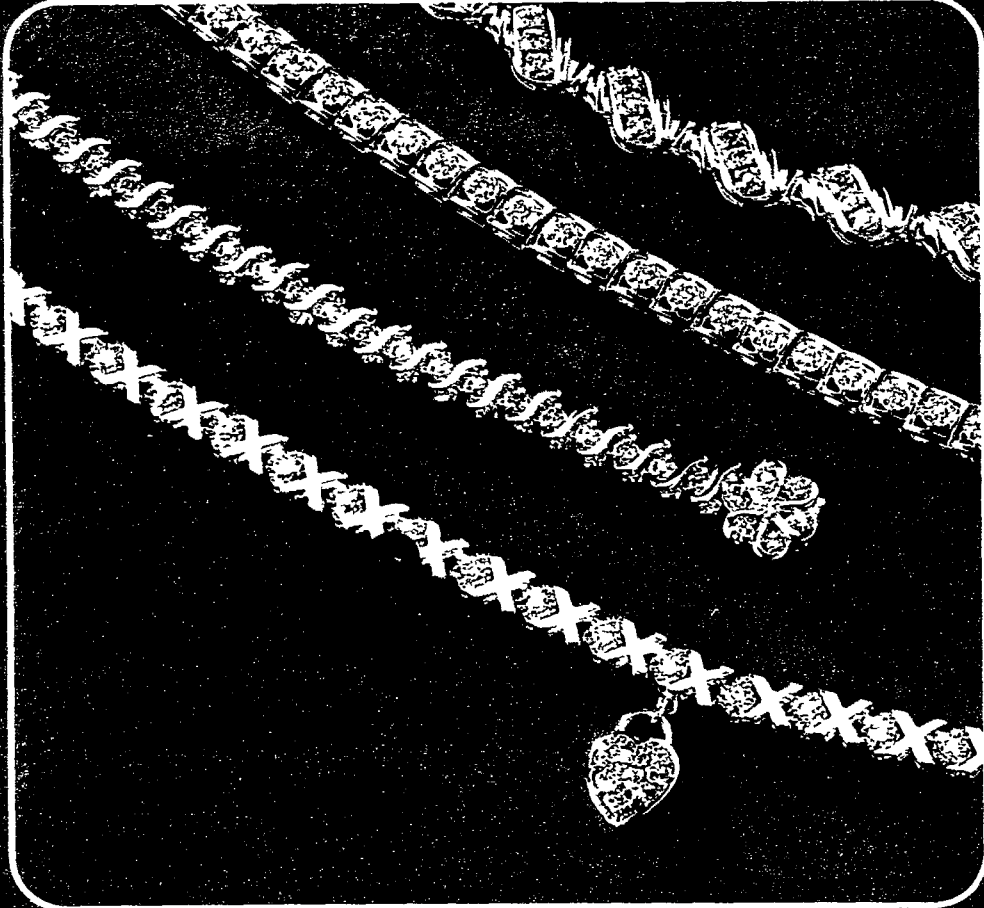
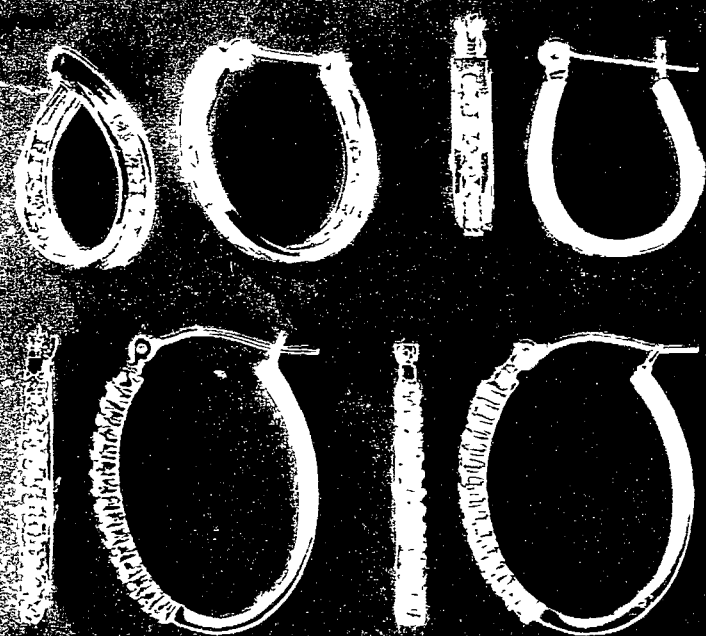


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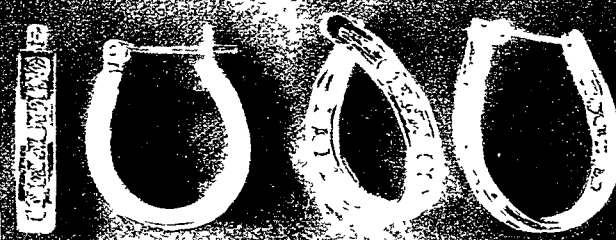


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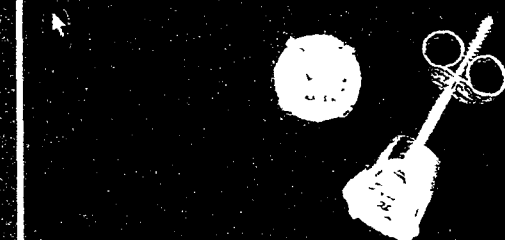
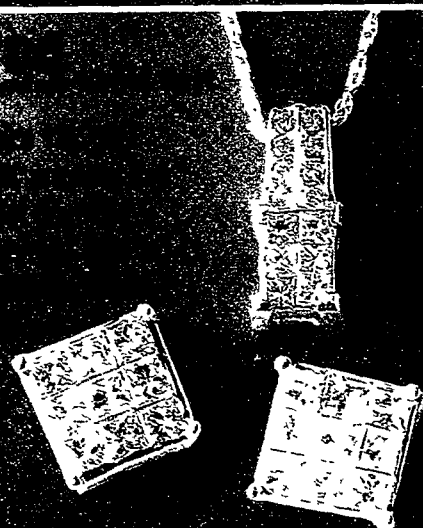
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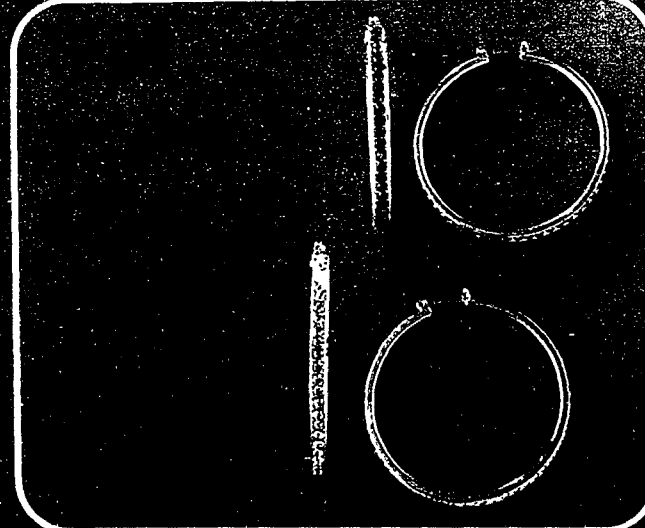


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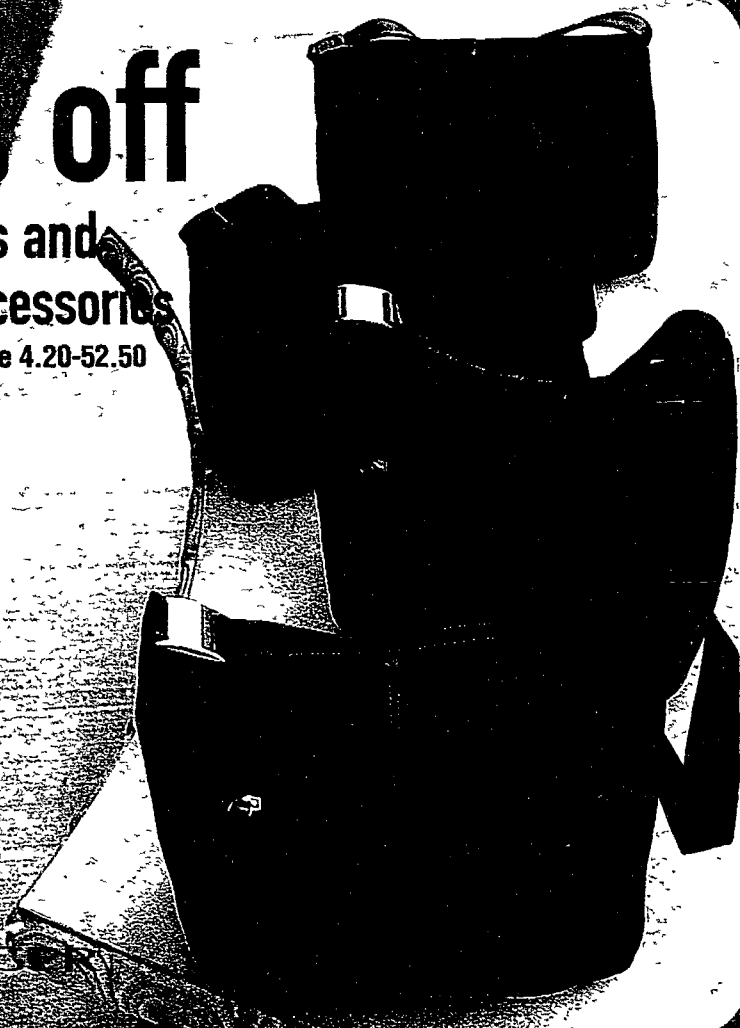
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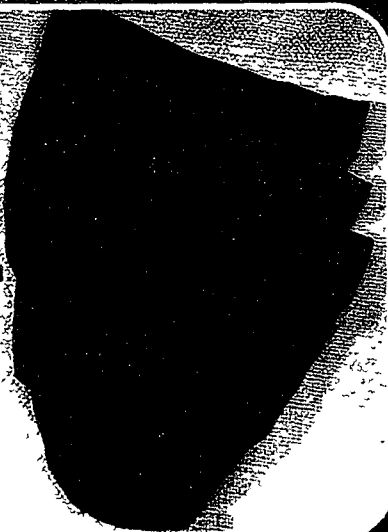
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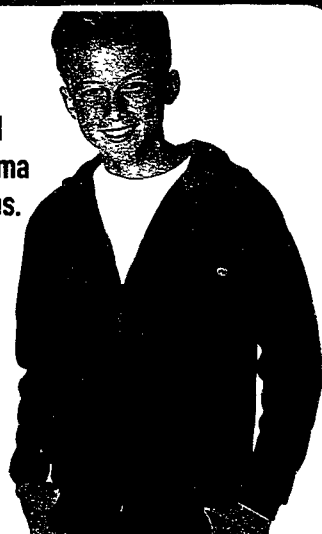
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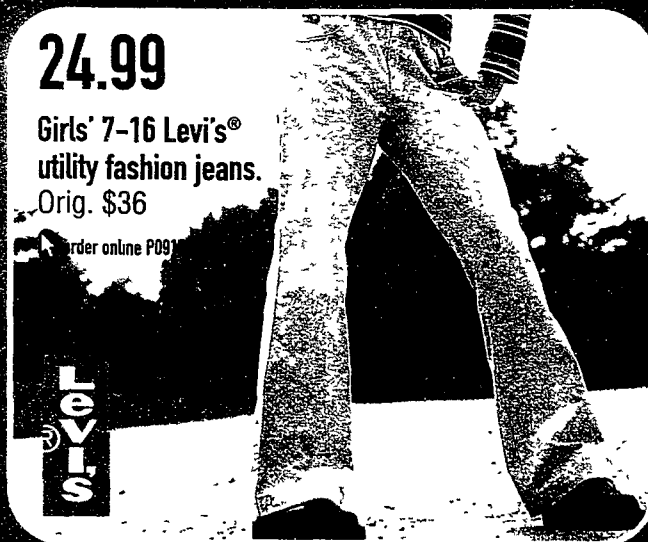


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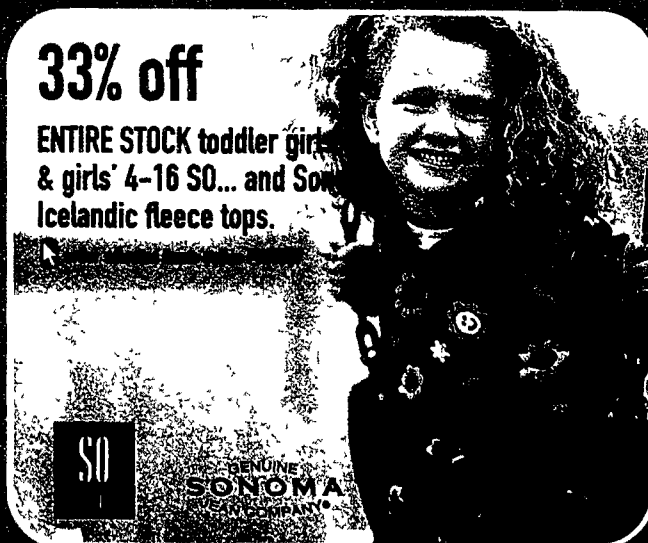
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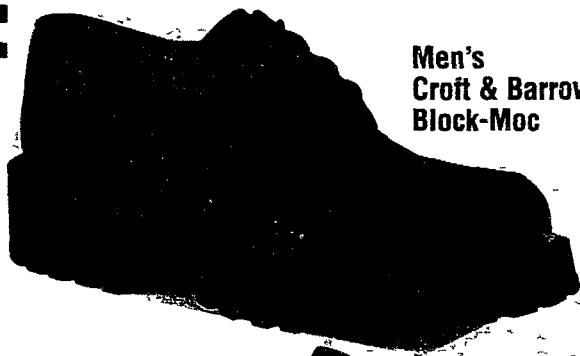
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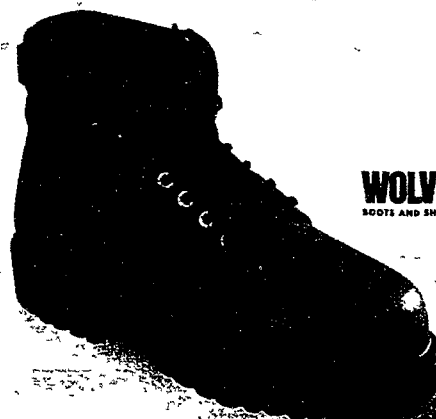
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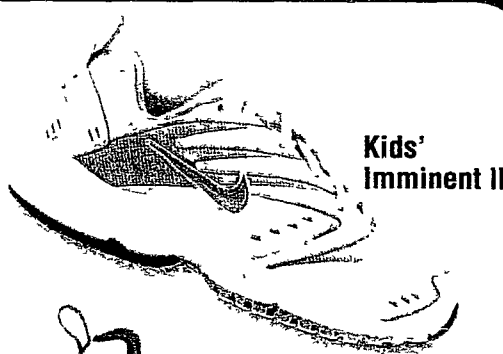
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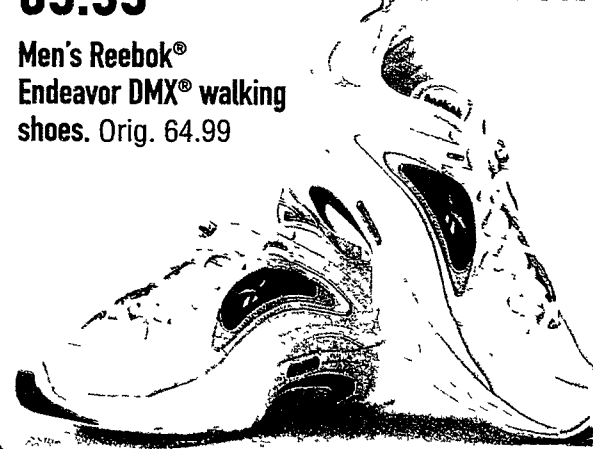
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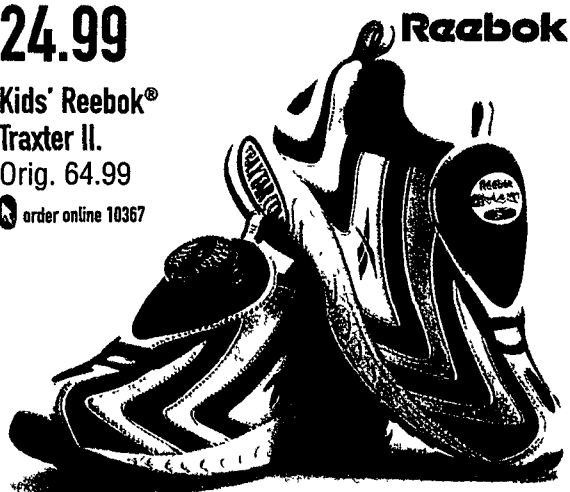
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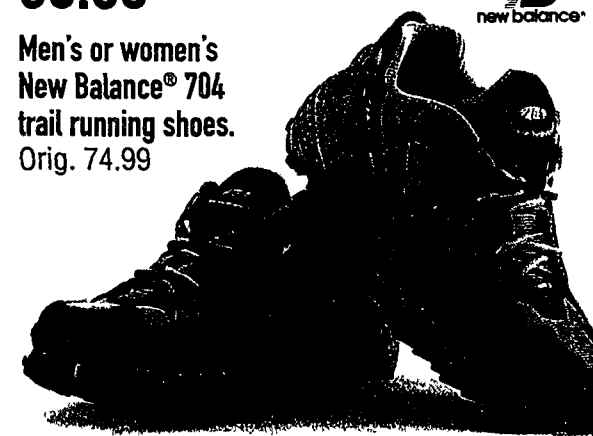
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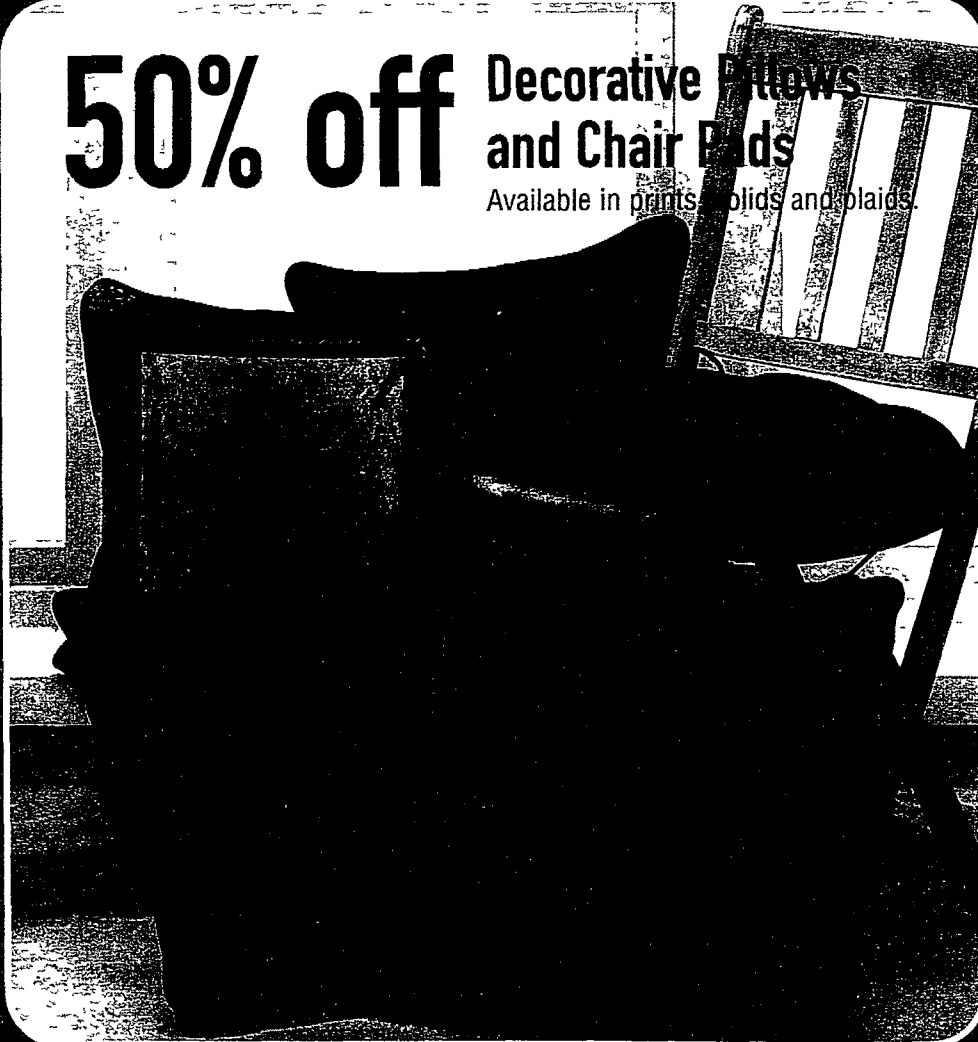
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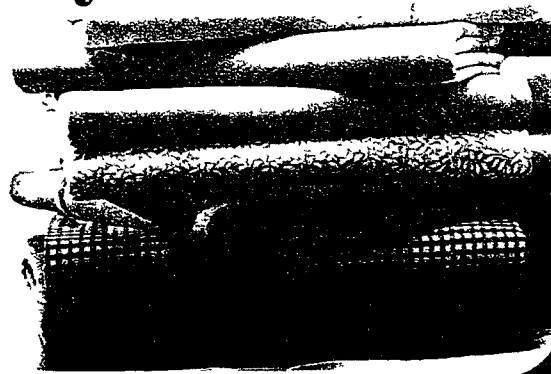


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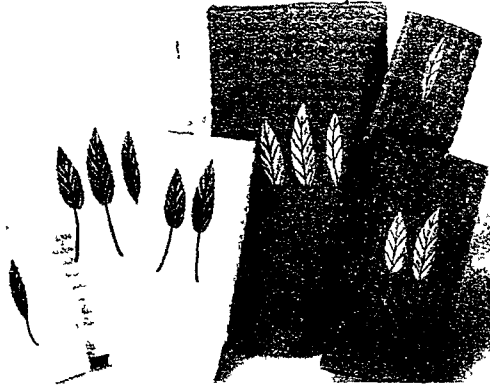
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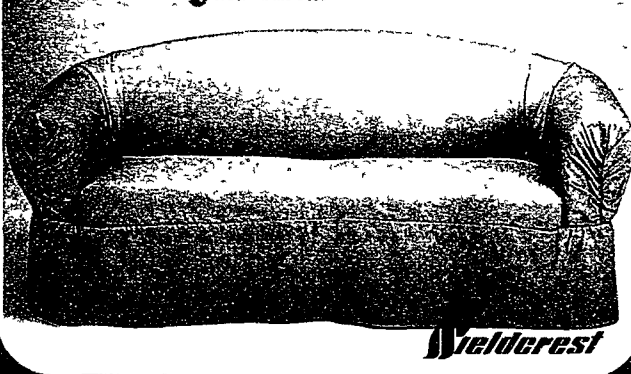
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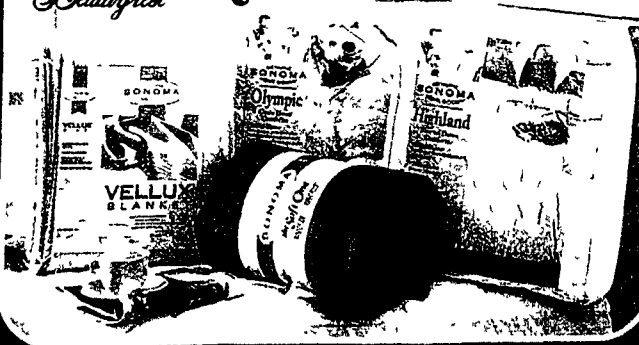
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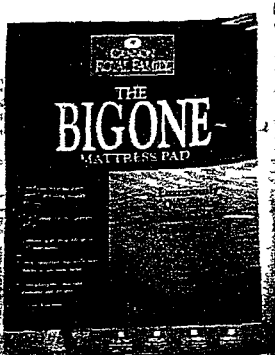
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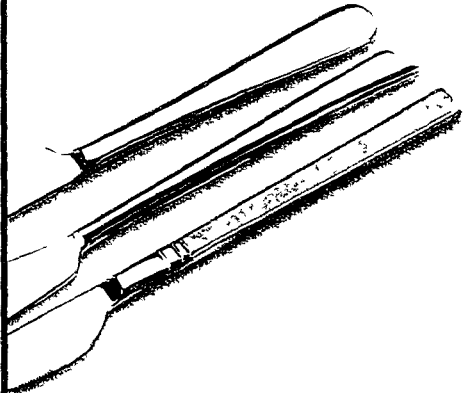


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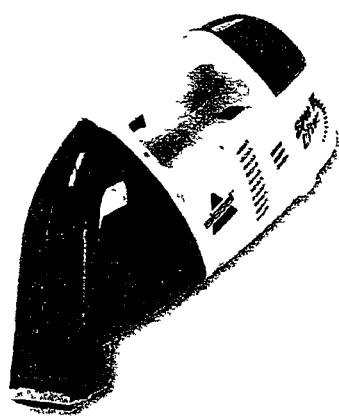
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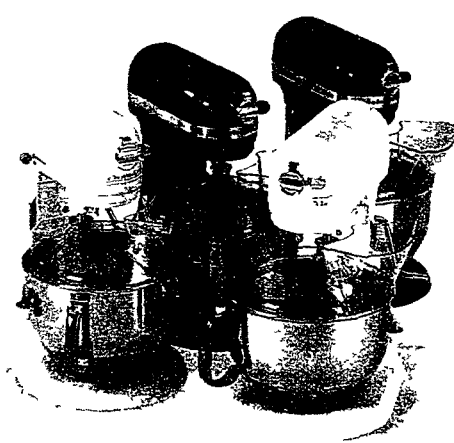


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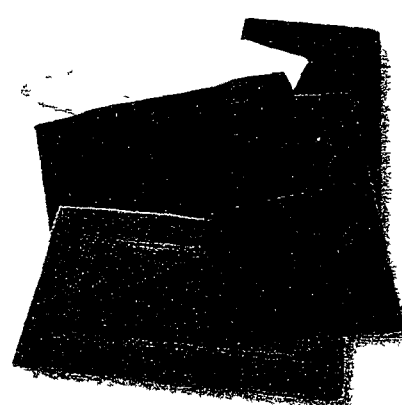


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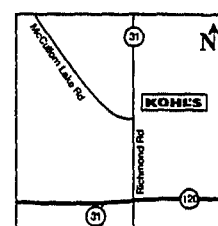
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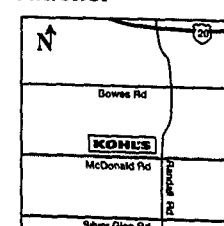
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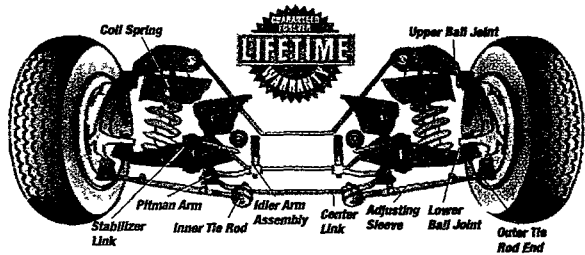
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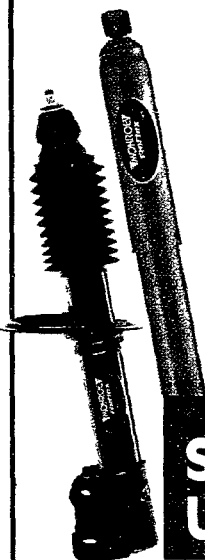
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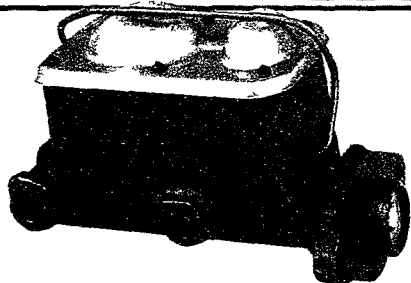
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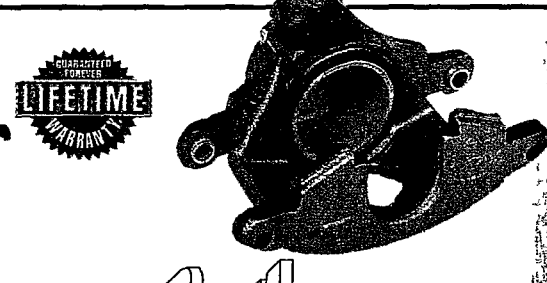
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