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Mixed results on MEAP test

By JENNIFER NORRIS
Staff Writer

Reading marks were better and math scores were stable, but some subjects tested on the Michigan Educational Assessment Program test took a dip for Northville Public Schools students this year.

Compared to last year's results on the MEAP test, the school district showed improvement on many of the tests and the district continued to score much higher than state aver-

ages.

The MEAP test was taken during the winter of 2001 by students in grades 4, 5, 7 and 8. In fourth grade, students are tested in mathematics and reading. Fifth grade students were tested in science, writing and social studies questions. In seventh grade, it was reading and writing. Eighth grade students undergo testing in social studies, science and writing.

Northville school officials said they

were pleased with the overall results, but said certain areas of the test still need to be examined.

"We're pleased with the results, and as always, we take a careful look at those results," said Moraine Elementary principal Mary Kay Gallagher. "We're still waiting for the school summary of the scores which provides us with more detailed information."

Gallagher said the summary helps
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Exam doesn't sit well with district

By JENNIFER NORRIS
Staff Writer

Hillside Middle School co-principal Jeff Radwanski has made his feelings clear. He is no fan of the MEAP test.

Other local school officials have questioned the purpose and validity of the standardized test and have

challenged its dynamics and structure.

"I believe it's the most unreliable and invalid test I've ever seen," said Radwanski. "It's one of the reasons I'm retiring."

He said the test has changed from its initial format and purpose.

"It was originally designed to be a
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Dubuar fix won't be easy, city says

By LON HUHMAN
Staff Writer

There are a combination of challenges for the City of Northville to tackle before life on West Dubuar Street will be back to normal.

Normal, as in no mudslides or floods, better emergency vehicle access to the street and a newly renovated street that will hopefully suit residents' needs.

The west end of Dubuar is a small gravel road at the edge of the city's western boundary. Next spring the city may go ahead with its plans for the road and so will local developer Frank Bauss, if his requests to build three new homes or condominiums on Dubuar are approved by the City of Northville's planning commission and city council.

"The West Dubuar Street project is a complicated one," Northville public works director James Gallogly said. "It is a relatively small project yet it is a difficult one to design and manage."

According to Gallogly, the challenges facing city planners and its

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Photo by JENNIFER NORRIS

Future firefighter

John Stroud is all smiles as he gets a chance to sit in the driver's seat of a Northville Township fire truck last week, as part of a fire prevention lesson taught to Silver Springs Elementary school students. Read about their adventures at the station on page 5A.

Resident among Pentagon victims

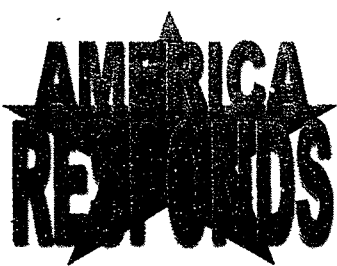
By LON HUHMAN
Staff Writer

Terence Lynch will be remembered for his greatness—as a public servant, husband, father, brother and son.

His mother and father, Cathy and Tom Lynch, have lived in Northville for 22 years now and both will remember their son for all of the good things he did during his lifetime.

"He enjoyed helping others," Cathy Lynch said. "That was why he was at the Pentagon that morning. He was there to discuss ways to help the families of veterans who have been killed while serving in the military."

Terence Lynch, 49, was one of the 189 victims of the Pentagon



terrorist attack on Sept. 11. He had been at the Pentagon for a meeting to discuss better ways to deliver benefits to the families of veterans. During the morning meeting, the room he was in had been in the west side of the Pentagon, the area struck by the hijacked Boeing 757. Authorities informed Lynch's family that he

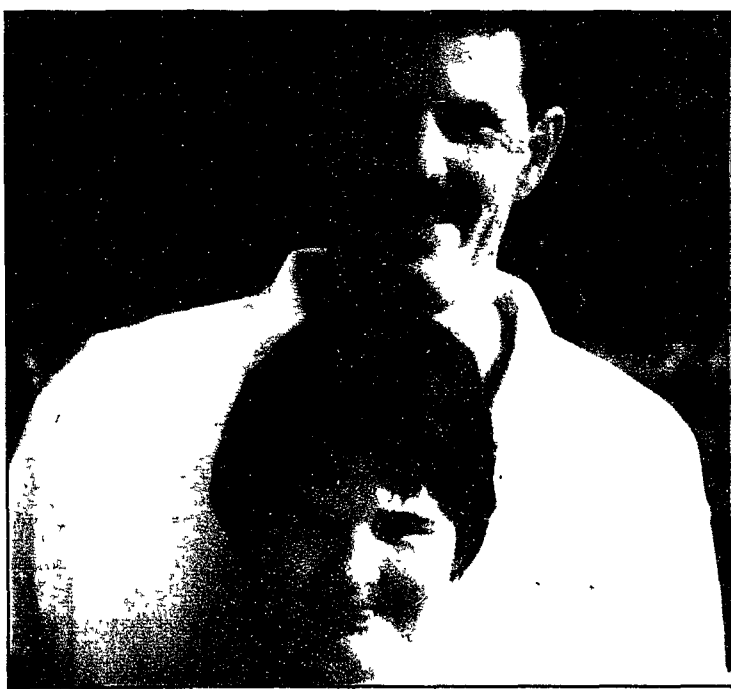


Photo courtesy Lynch Family

Terry Lynch (back) was among the 189 victims of terrorist attacks at the Pentagon on Sept. 11. His daughter, Ashley, (front) survives him.

Record part of sweep in MPA '01 contest

Three Hometown newspapers have been judged to be generally excellent by the Michigan Press Association.

The *Milford Times*, *South Lyon Herald* and *Northville Record* respectively topped the 2001 General Excellence categories last week as the MPA announced the results of its annual statewide journalism contest. The *Novi News* won two MPA awards.

Each Hometown newspaper competed against other weekly publications of similar circulation size.

Overall, the four Hometown Newspapers won 16 collective MPA awards for writing, design and photography. The *Times* collected seven awards, the *Herald* four and *Northville* three and *Novi* came home with two.

"I am extremely proud of every one of our newspapers," said Hometown-Oakland Newspapers managing editor Bob Jackson. "But for Hometown Newspapers to sweep the General Excellence category, that's just phenomenal."

"The layout, art, and writing are all superb," judges wrote in their comments. "[The Record is] a comprehensive community newspaper with hard-hitting journalism and a mix of community features."

Record editor Chris Davis said he was pleased with the results
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On the right path, township OKs cash for bicycle route

By LON HUHMAN
Staff Writer

Haggerty Road may soon be one lane wider — but cars won't reap the benefits of it.

Bikes will, though. Northville Township has approved funding for the construction of a new bike path that would stretch from Five Mile Road to Six Mile Road and would basically run parallel on the west side of Haggerty Road.

In late September, the township's board of trustees ratified a disbursement of nearly \$367,000 for the estimated cost

"...it should be comparable to the Six Mile bike path."

Don Weaver
director, public services
Northville Township

of the bike path project to be constructed by the O'Laughlin Construction Company. According to Northville Township's public services director Donald Weaver, the new bike path will be similar to the Six Mile Road path that extends from Haggerty

to Northville Road. Township trustee Marv Gans said the potential benefits of such a bike path are currently being displayed with the Six Mile path, which was completed last year.

"With the board's approval, the construction can now proceed and may be completed by mid-October or in early November. Currently, the Six Mile path is used extensively and we are very pleased by how well it has been received," Weaver said. "This is one major reason why the path proposal and design had been revised, because the board
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Northville Twp. Proposed Bike Path



SOURCE: Northville Township

Northville School Briefs

STEPPING STONES IN NORTHVILLE

Stepping Stones is a six-week program held once per week for children experiencing the effects of divorce. Children meet in groups with others their age while the parent that brings the child is in a class designed to help the parent rebuild the family unit and to meet the needs of the child. Classes start the last week in October and are held on Thursday nights from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Free child care is available for children age four and younger. The program is for children in grades K-12.

Call Susan Franceschi at (734) 420-8175 for more information or to register.

HILLSIDE CARNIVAL CHAIR-PEOPLE NEEDED

Chairpeople are being sought for the carnival and silent auction at Hillside Middle School. This year's carnival is being chaired by two

eighth grade parents who will not be available for chairing the next carnival. Hillside Middle School needs volunteers to work with this year's chairpersons in order to learn the details of planning this event. Interested parties should call (248) 349-4684. In the past, the carnival and the auction took place on the same evening.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS NEEDED

Northville Public Schools is searching for substitute teachers. Applicants should have a teaching certificate or a minimum of 90 credit hours at a four year accredited college.

Flexible schedules are available. For more information, call (248) 349-3400.

OVS PARENT MEETING

All parents with children in the Old Village group are invited to join the school's Parent-to-Parent Group. This group provides a

relaxed atmosphere for parents to gather in a social setting to discuss common concerns. For the past few years, the group met in different homes, but it was decided that having the meetings at Old Village best met the group's needs.

The first Parent-to-Parent meeting is scheduled at 10 a.m. on Friday, October 12, 2001. The meeting will take place on the third floor of Old Village School and will last until approximately 11:30 a.m.

For the first meeting, Diana Rignato from the Family Support Network and Children's Special Health Care Services will give a brief overview of her program. Questions and answers will follow. Parents will then be given time to network with other parents of students from Old Village School.

For more information, call (248) 344-8460.

HALLOWEEN AT WINCHESTER
Halloween will be celebrated at Winchester Elementary with a

parade and parties on Oct. 31. The parade will begin at 2 p.m. in the hallway with students walking

across the stage in the Little Theater. Parents and family members are welcome to dress in costume

and attend. Classroom parties will follow.

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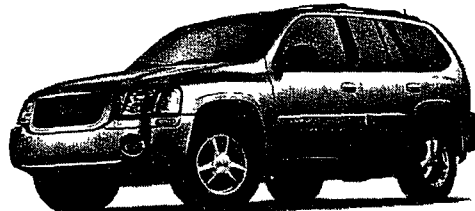
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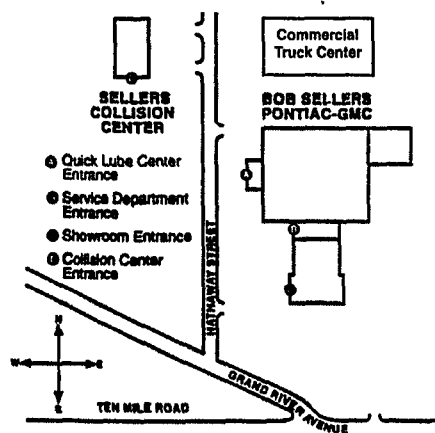
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He's DAREing to help Northville

By LON HUHMANN
Staff Writer

Northville city police officer Matthew Clemence has graduated from a long-standing, yet reliable program that aims to help Northville's fifth and sixth grade students.

"I'm aiming to get across a positive message," Clemence said. "This is something I've wanted to do and I hope I can demonstrate to Northville junior high students that police officers are not bad guys, instead we are here to help those who need or want it."

Clemence graduated from the 43rd Drug Abuse Resistance Education officer/instructor training seminar by completing a

two-week session, which provided 80 hours of required training needed by police officers before they can go into Michigan schools as certified DARE officers. He has served in Northville since 1993, first as a part-time officer and then in 1995 he became full-time. Clemence may be a familiar face to some of the younger Northville residents.

"The last three years I have worked the bike patrol and this has allowed me to work with and speak to many kids already," Clemence said.

According to Candace Curtis, Associate State Training Coordinator for the DARE Michigan Center, the program teaches children how to resist pressure to

experiment with drugs and alcohol. Curtis said more than 100,000 Michigan grade school students benefit from the program each year. In addition, she said DARE is taught every year to more than 25 million school children in all 50 states as well as in 11 foreign countries.

"DARE doesn't just tell students to say no to drugs and alcohol. It teaches them new ways to say no," Curtis said. "The program targets students when they are most vulnerable to tremendous peer pressure, helping them build self-esteem, manage stress, resist pro-drug media

messages and identify alternatives to drugs." Clemence will be working with students at Amerman Elementary School, Our Lady of Victory and St. Pauls Evangelical Lutheran School and possibly the Old Village School. He said intends on bringing a human approach and providing students with the tools to be able to resist drugs and violence.

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Northville Police Officer Matthew Clemence will be taking over the cities' DARE duties.

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WINCHESTER PARENT/TEACHER CONFERENCES

Conferences will be scheduled during the week of Nov. 12. Two evenings and two afternoons will be available for the visits.

Evening conferences will be from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Nov. 14-15. Afternoon conferences will be held from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Nov. 15-16. Children will have a half day of school on Nov. 15 and 16 in the morning to accommodate the afternoon conference schedules.

BREAKFAST IS READY

The Hillside Cafe is open for breakfast beginning at 7 a.m. Before school, students can jumpstart their day with cereal, bagels, hot chocolate, cinnamon rolls and other breakfast foods. Students who participate in the breakfast program must remain in the cafeteria until 7:45 a.m., when teachers arrive for work. The exception is those students involved in before-school extracurricular activities. They may leave the cafeteria when their activity begins.

HILLSIDE PARENT BREAKFAST

Hillside Middle School principal Jim Cracraft and Assistant Principal Laura Kelly-Porzio will be hosting two informal breakfast meetings for parents.

"Donuts for Dads" is scheduled for Oct. 22 and "Breakfast for Both" is slated for Nov. 15. "Muffins for Moms" was held on Monday.

These informal "meet and greets" are an opportunity for parents to meet and have conversations with other Hillside parents and the two new Hillside administrators.

PATRIOTS VS. RAIDERS

The fifth annual middle school evening football game is slated to take place Oct. 30 at 5:30 p.m. at the Northville High School football stadium. The Hillside Raiders will be taking on the Meads Mill Patriots.

Admission for adults and visitors is \$1. There is no admission charge for students. The concession stand will be open.

HILLSIDE CHOIR NOTES

Seventh and eighth grade choirs

were auditioned at the end of the previous school year. The students who qualified for the choirs were scheduled to have the classes as part of their elective classes during the regular school day. In addition to the school concerts and field trips, the choirs will participate in the combined concert with Meads Mill Middle School and Northville High School on Jan. 24 at 7 p.m.

Encore began after Open House during the week of Sept. 17. The choir meets on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from 7:30 a.m. to 8:10 a.m. for the entire school year. The choir is open to any 6th, 7th, or 8th grade boy or girl who enjoys singing at concerts and field trips. In addition to singing, this class does some dancing or some type of movement. Students interested in participating should contact Ms. Kopistansky in Room 196.

FALL SOCIAL OCT. 12

Winchester Elementary School will hold its annual fall social on October 12 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

There will be plenty of fun for everyone. The festivities will include a moonwalk, slide, food, games, a silent auction, DJ and special enter-

tainment. Food and game tickets will be sold at the door. Winchester is inviting the community to bring the entire family for this event.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Meads Mill Middle School is

looking for individuals interested in serving on the district's technology committee and on the district's curriculum council. The committees meet no more than once a month.

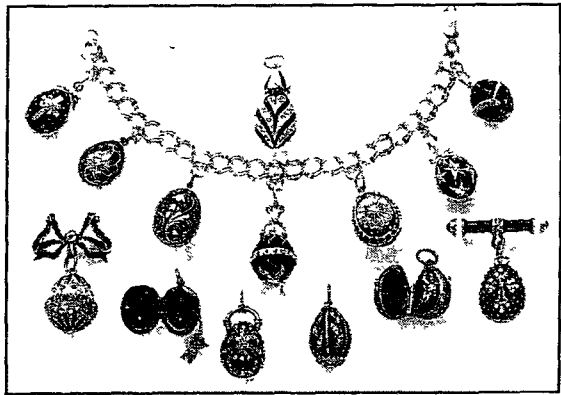
The technology committee works

with the district's technology experts, teachers and other parents. Traditionally, the committee has written policy and monitors the district technology systems.

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Northville Public Schools MEAP Scores

Scores reflect percent of students with test scores that meet or exceed standards set by the State of Michigan

4th Grade	Math		Reading	
	2000	2001	2000	2001
District	92.1	93.5	74.8	80.7
State	74.8	72.3	58.2	60.4

5th Grade	Science		Social Studies		Writing	
	2000	2001	2000	2001	2000	2001
District	66.9	69.2	38.4	36.1	74.0	72.1
State	43.6	41.6	20.6	18.8	67.8	61.1

7th Grade	Reading		Writing	
	2000	2001	2000	2001
District	73.3	79.3	N/A	85.0
State	48.4	57.9	N/A	68.2

8th Grade	Science		Social Studies		Writing	
	2000	2001	2000	2001	2000	2001
District	42.5	30.8	54.1	55.7	83.1	87.7
State	24.2	19.7	30.8	30.0	66.8	67.0

It's up-and-down on MEAP test

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administrators to identify what parts of the MEAP students struggle with and which areas children excel in.

"The MEAP is one piece of information we look at," she said. "It is a standardized test and a criterion reference test. The MEAP is one source of data that we look at when we determine our school improvement plan. It's also information we look at when we plan for the needs of individual students."

MEAP scores for grades 4 and 5 at Moraine Elementary increased in every subject area.

According to school officials, the state has developed a different scoring mechanism for every content area of the test. For example, in math and reading, students are grouped into "percent satisfactory," "percent moderate" or "percent low" categories. The percentage of students appearing in the "satisfactory" grouping are the students who have passed that portion of the test.

In the science segment of the test, students are classified as being either "proficient," "novice" or "not yet novice."

For writing, students receive a "proficient" or a "not yet proficient" status.

In social studies, yet another different scoring method is used. In this subject area, scores are grouped into four levels. Students achieving a Level 1 status are said to have exceeded Michigan standards; Level 2 has met Michigan standards; Level 3 is basic level and Level 4 is apprentice.

Linda Pallas, assistant superintendent for instructional services, said she was pleased with the overall district MEAP results.

"Northville students have scored very well and we're very proud of their scores," said Pallas. "It really reflects our quality curriculum and our quality teaching staff."

"Almost always our scores are improving over the years. So that shows that we're getting better and better in delivering the state curriculum," she said. "Since 1991 our enrollment has increased by over 100 students in grade 4, for example. At the same time, our scores have improved remarkably so that even while we're continuing to test more children our scores are also continuing to increase."

Sue Meyer, principal of Meads Mill Middle School, had mixed reactions on the results of the MEAP test.

"We're real pleased with the writing," said Meyer. "I'm still a little bothered by what I see in eighth grade science scores. We had put some concentrated efforts into raising those scores. I really thought they would be a little better. Now we're going to go back and look at it again. That was the only one that was really bothersome."

For the eighth grade writing portion of the MEAP test, students at Meads Mill jumped from a 76.7 percent proficient rate in 2000 to a 91.4 percent passing rate in 2001.

However, eighth grade science scores at Meads Mill plummeted from a 44.4 percent proficient rate in 2000 to a 28.5 percent proficient rate this year.

Meyer also said that she was waiting to see a breakdown of the test results.

"I've not yet seen the item analysis," she said. "The state generally sends us an item analysis that shows us how we did on each on each of the

questions. It tells how we scored on each of the questions and what kind of question it was."

She is also waiting for a distribution of scores.

"We need all that stuff," said Meyer. "It's all vital."

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.homecom.net.

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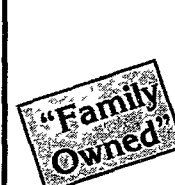
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Schools are tough critics of MEAP test

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criterion reference test which would measure minimum objectives that students would need to know in order to be successful in that grade," Radwanski said.

According to Radwanski, the MEAP test is driving school curriculum.

Other school officials have also voiced concerns regarding the test and question how accurately students and schools are being assessed by it.

"I know the question is being raised all over the country—what is high stakes testing really showing us?" said Sue Meyer, principal of Meads Mill Middle School. "Education

is a very complex process and it can't be boiled down to a three-hour test."

However, administrators agree that having a certain standard of testing is beneficial.

"I think it's a good idea that there's a standard," said Meyer. "I think the intent of having standards and measuring those standards is a good idea. The question becomes 'is this testing doing what it's intended for and is it valid?' I have not seen that it is valid. I haven't seen any studies that says it is."

Radwanski agreed.

"There should be a measure, but when the measure is politically driven,

we are set up for failure," he said.

School officials also said they are upset with the amount of time it takes for schools to receive students' test results. Administrators said they would like to receive the scores sooner in order to help students better understand concepts that received low scores on the MEAP.

"It should not take five months to grade the tests," said Radwanski. "Even the average scribe with a below average IQ should be able to correct the tests in less than 5 1/2 months. That's what frustrating educators."

Other administrators said too much emphasis was placed on a

number, rather than on the other strengths of a district.

"The problem with the MEAP is it really it reduces our value to one single score and that's really not comprehensive enough because there's many factors that contribute to a quality program," said Linda Pallas, assistant superintendent for instructional services.

But don't expect the MEAP test to become extinct anytime soon.

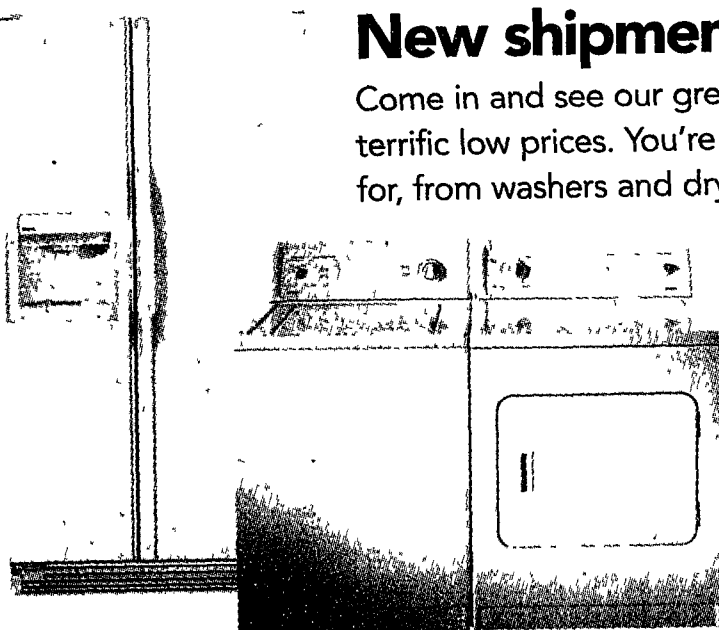
"I think we will always do the MEAP," said Pallas. "The state will use MEAP scores to determine our accreditation status. As long as the state requires it, we will comply."

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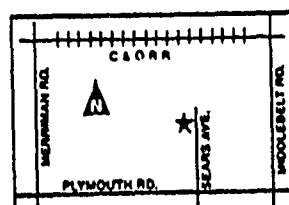
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GOT TIRES? A resident of the Northridge apartment complex found the tires and wheels of his Pontiac Grand AM GT missing on Oct. 2 as it sat parked in a carport next to his residence. According to a Northville Township police report, the man walked out of his apartment and found his vehicle sitting atop two milk crates, which caused damage to the side panels of the vehicle. There are no witnesses or suspects at this time.

HOLY DISAPPEARANCES! A Milford man attended a wedding at

est Apartment complex reported an overnight break-in to the complex's business office between Oct. 1 and 2. Complex management personnel said the only persons with keys who may have had access to the room last were the maintenance staff members. The last maintenance person inside said the door was locked.

The report said there was nothing missing from the rooms. There was damage done to one office door when the suspect apparently kicked it. The case remains open.

Northville's Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church on Oct. 5 only to find his Buick LeSabre missing after the ceremony. The police report said the man had parked his car on the west side of the west parking lot that day. Police found no evidence of a break in, but the owner told police he did lock the car. The vehicle had been listed as stolen, but three days later, the man went back to the church and found his car parked in the same location as he left it prior to calling the police.

The man said there was no damage or items stolen from the car. The case is now closed.

By JENNIFER NORRIS
Staff Writer

Northville student Kelsey Knickerbocker perched herself in the driver's seat of one of Northville Township's fire trucks Monday afternoon. But don't expect this kindergartner to enter flaming buildings anytime soon.

Knickerbocker joined other classes of kindergarten students at Silver Springs Elementary School for a special fire safety and prevention assembly presented by firefighters from the Northville Township Fire Department.

School and fire officials said the goal of such presentations is to help young children feel at ease around fully geared firefighters and teach students how to react in an emergency.

"I think it's really important for kids to see firefighters up close," said kindergarten teacher, Pamela White.

During the assembly, fire department personnel discussed and put on each piece of protective fire fighting apparel that is worn and displayed various firefighting tools and equipment. Students also had the opportunity to personally inspect the firefighter's gear.

"We're hoping by having a hands on experience...it will take away some of the mystery and fear," said White. "I really hope they're more comfortable with the whole fire department."

Throughout the day, approximately 80 students attended the fire safety presentation sessions and were then ushered outdoors to sit inside one of the department's fire trucks. An ambulance was also brought in for the presentations.

Northville Township firefighter, Dan Dipple, said these sessions are valuable learning tools.

"We think education is very important," he said. "One of the best things we can do is educate. Hopefully...in case of an emergency, they'll automatically react to the training they've had."

Firefighters also taught students about dialing 911 for emergencies and had volunteer students demonstrate the "stop, drop and roll" procedure, which is used to extinguish flames if your clothing is on fire.

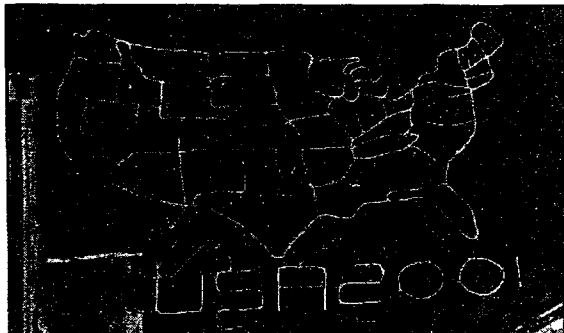
The week of October 7-13 is fire prevention week and efforts are being made by both the fire department and Silver Springs to teach others about fire safety.

"The PTA brought in the fire department for the kindergarten because we're doing fire safety week Oct. 8-12," said White. "This is the first year the PTA has set this up for us."

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All interested residents are invited to attend. Comments and questions concerning the RVP Fiber Company will be heard at the Public Hearing.

SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK
(10-11-01 NR 1073338)

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT TUP 01-041

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Design & Construction Group, Inc. is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow placement of a mobile office trailer at 43025 Grand River from the date of the meeting until December 15, 2001.

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

This request will be considered at 9:15 a.m. on October 17, 2001 at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Department and must be received prior to October 17, 2001.

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NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY USE PERMIT TUP 01-040

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Triangle Electric Company is requesting a Temporary Use Permit to allow placement of two trailers at 29101 Haggerty Road from the date of the meeting until March 2002.

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

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m. on October 17, 2001, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Department and must be received prior to October 17, 2001.

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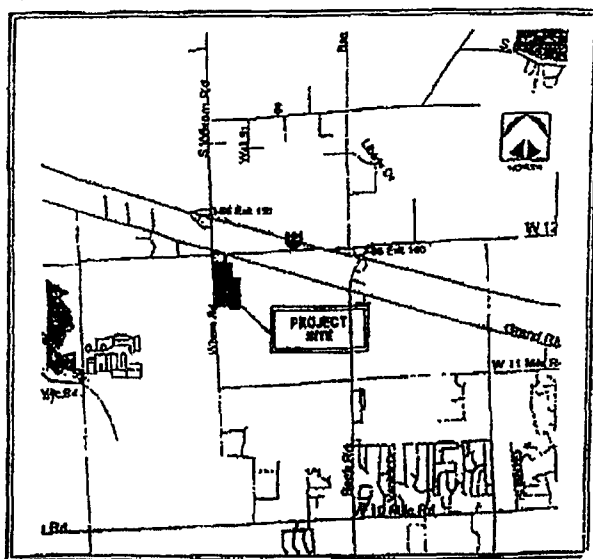
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PROJECT LOCATION

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the public 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. on Wednesday, October 17, 2001.

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Colleen Suzanne Koch and Robert William Liddell were wed Dec. 16, 2000, in St. Clare of Montefalco Church, Grosse Pointe Park.

The Rev. Joseph McCormick officiated the ceremony; the bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bride is the daughter of Robert and Suzanne Koch of Grosse Pointe Farms. She is a University of Detroit-Mercy graduate, with a master's degree in biology. Colleen is currently employed at Ford Motor Co.

Attending the bride was Emily Koch, with Kitty Liddell, Catherine DeFauw, Laura Scrine, and Kellie Lawrence as bridesmaids.

The strapless bridal gown was of ivory silk-faced satin with Alencon lace appliques and beading at the waistline and hem. Featured was a full A-line skirt and chapel length train.

The bridal bouquet was of two dozen hand-tied blush roses accented with cedar and seeded eucalyptus.

The groom is the son of John Liddell of Northville and the late Sylvia Liddell. He graduated from the University of Detroit-Mercy, with a bachelor's degree in civil



Liddell-Koch

engineering and is now employed at Tony Angelo Cement Construction Co.

Michael Liddell served as best man. Groomsmen were Thomas Koch, Michael Niemiec, John Liddell, and Blair Borgia.

The couple went to St. Lucia for their honeymoon and currently reside in Plymouth.

Religion

An anxiety and panic attack support group will be meeting the First Tuesday of every month at **Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church**. The group will meet from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. For more information, call (248) 374-5904.

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.

The 14th Annual **Novi-Northville CROP Walk** will take place Oct. 7 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. through the streets of both communities. Walkers will take pledges to help raise money for economically-depressed nations. For more information, call (248) 349-1144.

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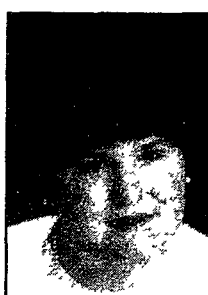
a stop at **First Baptist Church of Northville** on Oct. 6 to explain the significance of the Feast of the Tabernacles. Larry Dubin will explain how the feast is a vibrant part of today's Jewish life and how the holiday offers meaning for Christians who value Old Testament heritage. For more information, call (248) 348-1020.

The ninth annual "Sharing The Gift" art show and sale will be held at **First Presbyterian Church of Northville** Oct. 19-21. Taking on a spiritual theme this year, nine artists will be displaying their work in the narthex and sanctuary of the church. A special presentation by the **University of Michigan percussion ensemble** will be held Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. Tickets are free, but must be acquired from the church. For more information, call (248) 349-0911.

A presentation by **Kent Hovind on the uncertainties of evolution theory** will take place Oct. 12 and 13 at **Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church**. Hovind is a critic of evolution theory and has spoken more than 700 times in public and private schools. He offers \$250,000 to anyone who can offer scientific proof of evolution. For more information and times of the presentations, call (248) 374-5920.

On Campus

Novi resident **Shannon Ringvetski** was named as a recipient of a scholarship at Harvard University for superior academic achievement during the freshman



Shannon Ringvetski

year. She is the daughter of Dennis and Carol Ringvetski.

Northville residents **Monica L. Anderson, Emily G. Stevenson, and Lisa N. Tellish** were awarded Western Michigan University scholarships as they entered the university this fall.

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Community Events

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The **Sarah Ann Cochrane Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution** will be hosting a noon luncheon Oct. 15 luncheon at the Plymouth Historical Museum. The featured speaker will be Nancy Darga, design manager for **Wayne County Parks**, who will be speaking on the Rouge Waterway and the Underground Railroad. Non-perishable blankets and toiletry items will be collected for veterans. All DAR members and non-members are welcome. For more information, call (734) 455-5525.

The **Northville Parks & Recreation Department** will host an open house on Oct. 12 beginning at 6 p.m. at the department's new Hillside Middle School location. The evening will include entertainment, refreshments and activities for all ages. For more information, call (248) 349-0203.

New Hope Center for Grief Support will be offering a six-week workshop for adults dealing with the death of a loved one beginning Nov. 1. The group will meet for six consecutive Thursday evenings — except for Thanksgiving — from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Also at New Hope — a seven-day Caribbean cruise for widows and widowers about Princess Cruise Line's "Sea Princess" is being scheduled for Jan. 27. For more information on either event, call (248) 348-0115.

Bonfire Bistro & Brewery will donate 10 percent of all its sales to the Windows of Hope relief fund for victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks at a special Oct. 11 benefit. For more information, call (248) 735-4570.

Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall will be hosting a special \$100-a-plate benefit dinner for the American Red Cross, featuring **psychic comedian John Pullum**. The event, slated for Oct. 24 at 7 p.m., includes dinner, drinks, magic and music. For more information, call (248) 349-0522.

Parlour Theatre Productions will be presenting "Harvey" at the Novi

Hilton on Oct. 20. The stage act was once a popular motion picture starring Jimmy Stewart. Showtimes are 3 p.m. and 8 p.m., and tickets are \$10. For more information, call (248) 449-6540.

Arbor Hospice will host its **Chair*ity Affair** on Oct. 26. The event changes Washtenaw Community College's Morris Lawrence Auditorium into the Land of Oz. Events for the night feature a silent and traditional auction and food and wine sampling. Proceeds benefit Arbor Hospice's Pathfinders for Kids program. Tickets for patrons are \$50 and benefactor tickets are \$75. For more information, call (734) 662-5999, ext. 120.

The **Foundation Fighting Blindness** will be selling holiday greeting cards to benefit the organization. Cards may be ordered by Dec. 1, and come in packages of 25. For more information, call (810) 268-0675.

Persons dressed as early settlers of Northville will be retelling a narrative history of Northville at Oakwood Cemetery on Oct. 28 from 6 p.m. to 7:40 p.m. Tickets are \$5 per person and \$4 for students. Flashlights should be brought and walk-

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Rebecca's On Main will host a benefit show for victims of the New
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High school choirs raise their voices for America

By JENNIFER NORRIS
Staff Writer

The upcoming fall 2001 choir concert at Northville High School has a patriotic twist which audiences may be calling music to their ears.

The high school choir department is gearing up for their "All American" concert, which will consist of musical selections by American composers and songwriters.

The fall concert is slated to take place Oct. 16 and Oct. 17 at 7 p.m. inside the Northville High School theater.

On Oct. 16, performances will be given by Varsity Choir 3B, Bel Canto, Concert Choir, Chamber Choir, TrebleMakers and BackBeat.

Wednesday night's performance will feature selections sung by Varsity Choir 4A, Girls' Ensemble, Concert Choir, Chamber Choir, TrebleMakers and BackBeat.

The groups that will be participating in the "All American" concert are comprised of students of

all ages and musical abilities.

The Varsity Choir is open to all freshman and other students new to choral singing. The Girls' Ensemble is an intermediate level course for girls who have completed one or more semesters of Varsity Choir or have had a similar experience. Bel Canto is an advanced level course for girls. Chamber Choir is a select advanced mixed ensemble of up to 16 singers and is a performance oriented group that participates in school concerts, community events and festivals.

TrebleMakers and BackBeat will also be performing during the concert. TrebleMakers is made up of nine female singers and BackBeat is comprised of eight male singers. Both groups sing primarily a capella arrangements performing in school concerts, community events and festivals.

Concert participants said they are looking forward to this upcoming concert and believe it is going to be a memorable event.

"I think it's going to be amazing," said Kati Pryce, a Northville High School senior and a member of TrebleMakers and the advanced concert choir. "I think we have some really amazing music."

Pryce has been involved in choir throughout all four years of high school.

She said the "All American" theme was selected prior to the Sept. 11 terrorism tragedy.

"It kind of worked out to be a tribute as well," said Pryce. "I'm really glad we can have a concert that kind of unites everyone. It unites everyone and it shows how affected we all are even in Northville."

Approximately 470 students will be participating in the concert under the direction of choir directors, Mary Kay Pryce, Mark Krempski and Paula Joyner-Clinard.

In addition to patriotic music, the various musical groups will be performing some spiritual songs, contemporary pop pieces and classical selections.

"We have lots of variety of music," said Brandon Roberts, a junior and member of BackBeat, Chamber Choir and Concert Choir. This is Roberts' first year singing with BackBeat.

Choir director, Mary Kay Pryce, said she is also anticipating the concert performance.

"If you want to see young people at their best, this is the place to come," she said. "It's really always a wonderful time to perform. To see something come together. The big thing for me is to watch kids develop poise and the confidence to perform. That's really fun to watch."

Tickets to the Northville High School "All American" fall concert are \$4 and may be reserved by calling the high school office at (248) 344-8420.

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



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Northville High School Director of Choirs Mary Kay Pryce puts some of her select popular singers of "Treble Makers" and "Backbeat" through their paces on a recent Friday afternoon. From left: Leah Worbs, Amy Ravner, Kati Pryce, Jeff Varley, Greg Johnson, Adam VanValkenburgh, Roger Garfield, Bill Crawford, Matt McClish, and Brandon Roberts.

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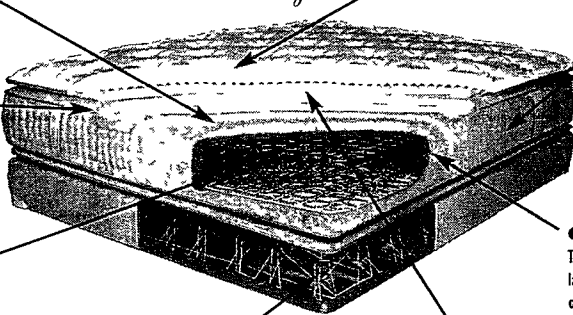
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"I try to treat everyone as a family member," says Dr. Duncan.

Dr. Duncan has the unique background as a registered nurse, who formerly staffed critical care and the emergency room. She and her father were the first father/daughter team to graduate from Life Chiropractic in Atlanta, where she distinguished herself as president of her class, graduating magna cum laude. She takes pride in the fact that her father is still a practicing chiropractor in Allen Park.

Dr. Duncan stays active locally in the American Business Woman's Association where she is a former president, Woman of the Year and program chairperson for the Novi Oaks chapter.

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Friday, Oct. 12
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9:30 a.m.
Girl Scout Leaders, Cady Inn,
9:45 a.m.

Saturday, Oct. 13
Colonial Festival
Sunday, Oct. 14
Mill Creek Community Church,
10 a.m.

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Tuesday, Oct. 16
Stone Gang, Cady Inn/Grounds,
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School Tour, Ground/School,
9:45 a.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 17
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Comm. Events (cont'd)

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The Roses-West Rose Society will

be hosting a meeting Oct. 12 at 7:30
p.m. at the Novi Civic Center to dis-
cuss fertilizer and spray programs
for roses. The guest speaker for the
event will be Bay City resident Mari-
lyn Whittaker. The event is free and
open to the public.

For more information, call (248)
449-4626.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE SEVEN MILE CORRIDOR PLAN (Haggerty Road to Northville Road)

DATE: October 30, 2001
TIME: 7:00 p.m.
PLACE: Northville Township Civic Center
41600 Six Mile Road
Northville, MI 48167

The Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Northville has sched-
uled a Public Hearing for Tuesday, October 30, 2001, at 7:00 p.m. at the Northville
Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan, for the purpose
of receiving public comment on a proposed amendment to the Township Master
Plan for the Seven Mile Road Corridor between Haggerty Road and Northville
Road, including the 453 acre State of Michigan property. The plan includes rec-
ommendations for land uses, roads, pathways, and design guidelines.

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

(10-11-01 NR 1073690) NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

Recycle HomeTown

Township stays a step ahead on path

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believed it should be comparable
to the Six Mile bike path.

Township engineering consult-
ant George Tsakoff of Ayers,
Lewis, Norris and May, Inc. said
the eight-foot-wide path will be
constructed of asphalt. Tsakoff
said the path design has been
greatly revised since it first came
before the board earlier last
summer. At its August meeting,
the board asked Weaver and
Tsakoff to change the proposal
from a walking concrete path
into a asphalt bike path. Doing
so required a revisiting of the
design in order to make the nec-
essary changes.

He said revisions included the
design of an 8-foot wide bitumi-
nous or asphalt pathway in lieu

of a 5-foot wide concrete path-
way, removal of all existing con-
crete pathway in the vicinity of
the proposed path and revamp-
ing the bridge and abutments at
Country Club Village. Tsakoff
said an additional 1,200 feet of
paving were added to the design
so that it could stretch from Five
Mile to Six Mile.

However, the estimated cost
has increased along with the
revised design. The original bud-
geted cost was \$159,000, which
was increased to \$240,000 after
the township engineers present-
ed their own cost estimate.
Tsakoff told the board at its Sep-
tember meeting that the increase
was primarily due to the neces-
sary design elements of the
placement of \$72,000 pre-fabri-

cated pedestrian bridge with
abutments as well as a small
retaining wall near the north
end of the bridge, which is nec-
essary because of the increased
width of the pathway.

The township has future plans
for additional bike paths, includ-

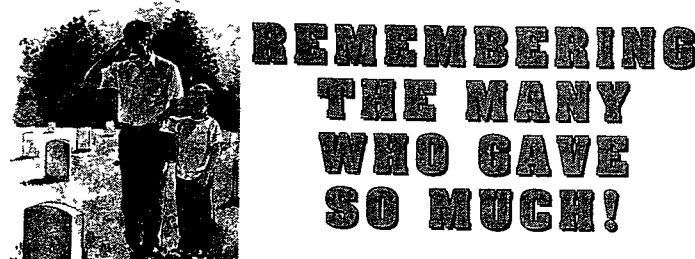
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Obituaries

GERALD W. BLISS

Gerald W. Bliss, 85, died Sept. 28 at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills. He was born May 11, 1916, to Owen and Martha (Phillips) Bliss of Detroit.

Mr. Bliss served with the United States Army during World War II; following his discharge, he became employed with the Detroit public schools.

Mr. Bliss is survived by his wife of over 50 years, Waneta; son, Joseph of Plymouth; and three grandchildren.

Services were held on Sunday, Sept. 30 at Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home of Northville, with the Rev. Wilet Herrington officiating.

Interment followed at Acacia Park Cemetery.

ROSEMARY C. COLLINS

Rosemary C. (Conway) Collins died Oct. 1 at her daughter's home in Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Collins was originally from Uxbridge, Mass., and a former resident of Northville.

She is survived by daughters, Julie (Rich) Prendergast and Cheryl (Dave) O'Donnell; sons, William (Cathy), Kevin (Joan), Keith (Suzy), and Patrick; grandchildren, Sheila, Brian, Jessica, Megan, Chelsea, Eric, Max, William, and Reis; and companion of nearly 20 years, Al Morrison.

Mrs. Collins was preceded in death by her husband, William B. and daughter, Sheila.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Friday, Oct. 5 at Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville.

Interment was held in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

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

Memorial contributions to Food for the Poor Foundation, 555 S.W. 12th Ave., Deerfield Beach, FL 33442 would be appreciated.

WAYNE L. HATFIELD

Wayne L. Hatfield, 80, of Novi, formerly of Livonia, died Sept. 28 at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak. He was born July 15, 1921, to William and Mamie (McGinnis) Hatfield of Detroit.

Mr. Hatfield served in the U.S. Army during World War II with the engineers in Europe. For years he had his own accounting firm in Livonia. Mr. Hatfield was an avid and master Bridge player.

He is survived by four daughters, Laura Riley of Highland, Leisa Rose Crane of Essexville, Lanette Hatfield of Marietta, Ga., and Elizabeth Hat-

field of Canton; and eight grandchildren.

Private services were held for the family.

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

LILLIAN B. NELSON

Lillian B. Nelson, 99, died Oct. 6 in the Chelsea Retirement Community in Chelsea. She was born Jan. 17, 1902, in Roanoke, Va., to Elmer and Onieda (Peters) Gill.

Mrs. Nelson was a clerical worker with General Motors prior to retirement. She was a former resident of Allen Terrace and a member of the First United Methodist Church in Northville.

She is survived by son, Harlan G.

(Lillian) of Venice, Fla.; three grandchildren, Debra (Neil) McIntyre of Ellicott City, Md., Carol (Neil) Crane of Plano, Texas, and David Nelson of Tucson, Ariz.; and three great-grandchildren, Rachel and Connor McIntyre and Isabelle Crane.

Mrs. Nelson was preceded in death by her husband, Chester; two sisters, Virginia Lewis and Louise Foreback; and brother, William Gill.

Services will be held on Thursday, Oct. 11 at 12:30 p.m. in Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home of Northville. The Rev. Gordon Nusz will officiate.

Memorial contributions to the First United Methodist Church of Northville or the Chelsea Retirement Community in Chelsea would be appreciated.

LINDA D. WILLIAMS

Linda D. Williams of Northville died Oct. 2 at the age of 53. She was born Oct. 20, 1947, in Detroit to Robert and Rita McCray.

Mrs. Williams was a member of Our Lady of Victory Church, and had been employed in the inventory control department at Digitron.

She is survived by her husband, James B. of Northville; two sons, Christopher of Orion Township and Daniel of Westland; one daughter, Lisa Williams of Northville; sisters, Ilene (Salvatore) Coppola, Patricia (Rudy) Pittaway, Loretta (Ken) Hochstein, Kimberly (Michael) Ance, and Sharon Prais; and three brothers, James (Grace) McCray, Larry (Merry) McCray, and Brian McCray.

Mrs. Williams was preceded in death by her parents; sister, Kathleen Helms; and brother-in-law, Daniel Prais.

Liturgy of the Resurrection was held on Friday, Oct. 5 at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church.

Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Funeral Home of Plymouth.

Memorials to the American Institute for Cancer Research, P.O. Box 97167, Washington D.C. 20090-7167 (1-800-843-8114) or the American Red Cross (1-800-552-5466) would be appreciated.

AULCIE WILSON

Aulcie "Al" Wilson, 73, of Brighton died Sept. 28 at McPherson Hospital in Howell. He was born in Monterey, Tenn., to Roe and Tishie

(Adkins) Wilson.

Mr. Wilson was owner of Total Balance Co. until his retirement in 1990. He was an Army veteran of the Korean Conflict.

Mr. Wilson is survived by his wife, Martha, four daughters, Karen (Gary) Brown of Tampa, Fla., Sharon (Michael) Zalewski of Farmington Hills, Linda (Larry) Bruining of Grand Rapids, and Terri (Edward) MacDonough of Novi; one brother, two sisters, and nine grandchildren.

Services were conducted on Monday, Oct. 1 at Redford Baptist Church.

Interment followed at Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia.

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Fixing Dubuar won't be easy, city officials insist

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professional engineering consultant — Plymouth-based Dietrich, Bailey and Associates — include a limited right-of-way, long-standing drainage problems and an extreme grade. Gallogly said other factors involved in the Dubuar project include the current construction of a large home on the hill overlooking Dubuar and the active involvement of area residents with the Dubuar issues.

The primary issue facing the three residential homes on the south side of West Dubuar is the flooding caused by the drainage problem. The steep grade or slope, as well as the extensive clearing of the landscape for the construction of the Prose home has helped cause the yards of the three residential homes to flood with storm water. Dubuar resident Tom Holleman said all it takes is a good rain storm for his yard, as well as his neighbors to overflow with storm water and mud.

Dubuar resident Tim Hoy said there have been moments in the past several years when water has come down the hill so quickly that it carved a three-foot ditch into the ground between his home and Holleman's. He also said after a strong storm this summer, his garage was flooded with nearly eight inches of water.

The right-of-way is cut in half on West Dubuar because the three homes built on the south side were built closer to the road and into the

right-of-way because of the steep grade at the rear of their homes. The design limits the right-of-way to 24 feet, when the actual, gravel road of Dubuar is about 14 feet wide. The standard right-of-way minimum for city streets is 49 feet wide, according to Gallogly.

In the recent past, the city has planned and tried several solutions to solve the Dubuar problems.

Gallogly said back in 1997 the city had plans to reconstruct Dubuar into what he called a "ribbon street," which is an 18-foot wide street with no curb or gutters. The plan was discarded after Prose began building his new home and Bauss acquired the Dubuar property and proposed to build three new homes.

Gallogly had also attempted to solve the drainage problem by asking Holleman, as well as his neighbor, Tim Hoy, for an easement in order to place drainage pipes that would intercept and transport the storm water back into the city-owned property located behind their homes. However, that plan was scrapped, and instead the city was forced to seek the temporary solution of placing a drainage pipe on Bauss' property to the west of Holleman's home. Bauss granted the city a temporary easement for the pipe.

"This is a temporary solution," Gallogly said. "We would like to get a permanent 15-foot wide easement on Mr. Bauss' property, but if not we would have to go the legal route

and condemn a specific amount of property in order to install the necessary drainage pipes. This is something we don't want to do, but it may be necessary."

Bauss has gone before the planning commission requesting preliminary approval for a lot split and street extension to Caldwell Road. Area residents voiced their concern over such a development. They said such an extension would be dangerous because of the street's inherent features, as well as the increase of traffic by vehicles using the reconstructed street as a through-street or shortcut to such destinations as Hillside Middle School.

Bauss' request was initially denied by the commission. Bauss was advised to go back and address the issues raised by the commission as well as the residents. Gallogly said Bauss' final plan may not have the street fully extended, but rather it would have two driveways connecting with Dubuar and a third connecting with Caldwell, which is within Northville Township's boundaries. Bauss has said he would adjust his plans somewhat to meet the requests of the commission.

"The final plan would have to address public safety, snow removal and garbage collection," Gallogly said. "A possible solution that would allow police and fire department vehicles access from Caldwell to Dubuar would be constructing a stable, clear area of gravel and grass that would allow

those vehicles access and be clear enough to others that this is not a through road."

Gallogly said the Dubuar design process is now underway. It's expected to cost \$80,000, with

\$35,000 of that for the engineering work. He said work might begin next spring. Bauss is expected to appear before the planning commission on Oct. 16.

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.

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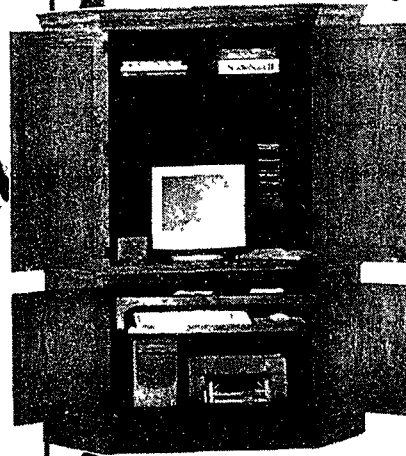
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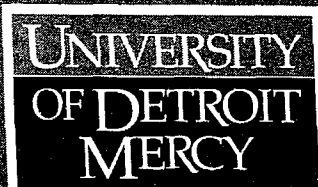
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Record takes third place in MPA contest judging

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of the contest.

"It's a tribute to the quality of the staff we've had in the past and the journalists we have now," Davis said. "Placing where we did, against competition like we have in this state, tells me we're moving in the right direction. I hope we can use this as a springboard for improvement in all areas down the road."

In addition to the General Excellence award shared by the *Record* staff for its coverage during the past year, individual staff members also won awards.

The *Record* received first-place honors for its special commemorative insert, "Dawn of a New Era," which dealt with the opening of the new Northville High School.

"It was a well-done section tying the past and future. It was well-designed and informative," judges wrote.

Former *Record* reporter Andrew

Dietderich received a second-place honor for his enterprise feature, "Watch What You Eat," which appeared in the *Record* a year ago this week.

The investigative piece examined results from the Wayne County health inspector's report on restaurant inspections in Northville and Northville Township.

"[The piece was] well-researched," judges wrote. "I loved your sidebar on restaurants. It was an informative topic that opened my eyes and made my stomach churn."

"Awards are important because the (MPA judges) are your peers," Jackson said. "They are judging your work, and reinforcing that we are doing the right things."

Jackson stopped short of handing out staff vacation passes, though.

"I think we should celebrate these awards, but that being said, I expect a good newspaper to come out of all of our Hometown news-

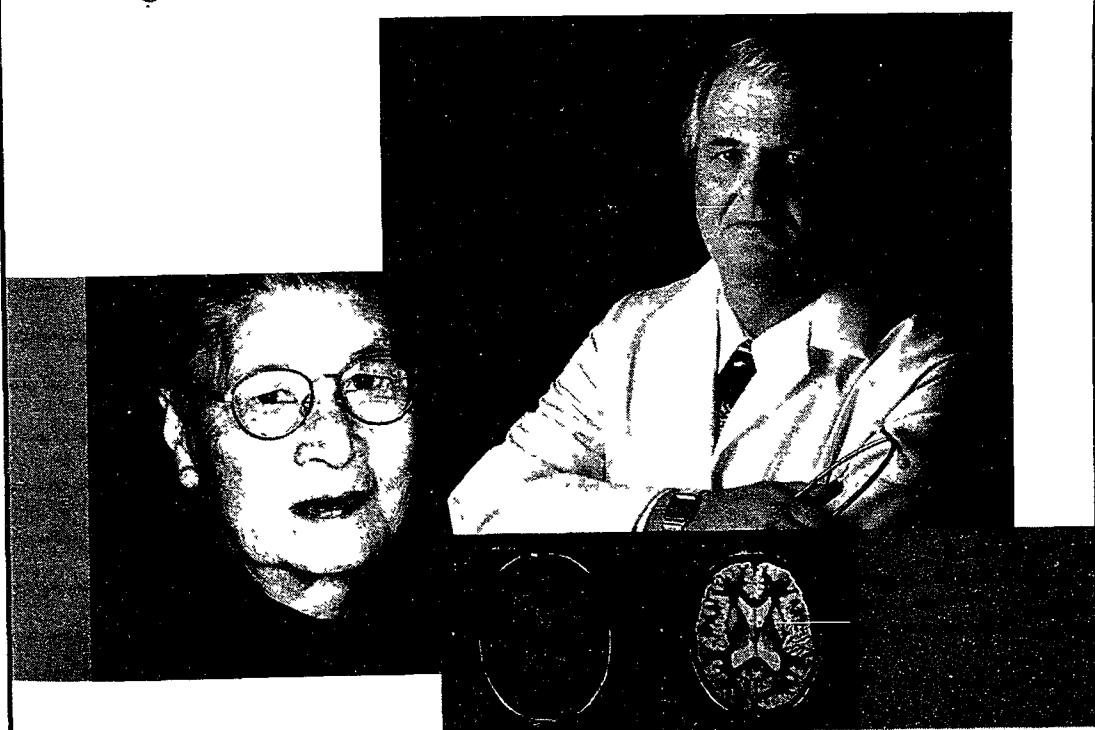
papers this week — and the week after. As a reader, I would expect (Hometown Newspapers) to continue coming up with creative ways to provide news and information that readers can enjoy."

Hometown Newspapers chairman Phil Power agreed.

"This is the first time in my 35-year experience that three newspapers owned by the same company have swept the General Excellence category in the Michigan Press Association annual contest," Power said.

"It's very nice our efforts to put out the best possible newspapers are appreciated by our journalistic peers. I'm also very proud of our staffers and delighted they are receiving the recognition they deserve. But the main point here is to give us a sense we're moving in the right direction and to encourage us to keep trying to put out hometown newspapers that enhance the lives of our readers and nurture the communities we serve."

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Students do well despite the MEAP

There were two non-surprises in the world of Northville education this week.

The first came when results of the Michigan Assessment Test came back. Northville schools fared well in nearly all of the subjects covered. Only the eighth grade science results took a major nosedive — from 43 percent getting over the state-established bar in 2000 to just under 31 percent this time around.

The other came when we asked school administrators and district officials about their feelings on the MEAP — not in terms of statistical analysis and what the numbers represented, but about the test itself.

Responses ranged from ambivalence (the smallest chunk of respondents) to dislike (getting warmer) to out-and-out laughability (the apex of the bell-shaped curve).

We've questioned the usefulness of the MEAP for some time. Over the years, educators have gradually come out of the woodwork, and now, it would appear the floodgates are opening.

We believe standardized testing has a place in education. Tests like the American Collegiate Test and the Standardized Aptitude Tests are regularly used as criteria for college admission. But the MEAP — thanks to Lansing bureaucrats — has found itself in the wrong place, namely, the head of the line. Educators know that the fundamentals of teaching call for first determining what will be taught, then establishing a method by which the grasp of the lessons can be measured.

In the case of the MEAP, the

cart has been put before the horse. Teachers are teaching to a test, plain and simple. The proof is in the comments we heard.

"I'm still a little bothered by what I see in eighth grade science scores," said Meads Mill Middle School principal Sue Meyer. "We had put some concentrated efforts into raising those scores. I really thought they would be a little better."

"Concentrated effort" into raising the scores? If that doesn't sound like a local district being under the gun, we don't know what does. Once upon a time, teachers administering the MEAP to students told students to relax and try their best for the two or three days the test was taken. Now you can almost hear the dirges coming across the PA system as the obligatory No. 2 pencils are brandished.

We think it's ironic that Governor John Engler, who has scorned Washington for trying to impose national will on Michigan, making similar across-the-board mandates for schools in the state.

We salute Northville students, teachers and administrators for achieving what they did on this year's MEAP, and we'll give an encore round of applause for doing it in the face of what has quickly become a political hot potato instead of an accurate gauge of scholastic achievement.

FOOTNOTE: (If we didn't know any better, we'd swear MEAP stood for "Mighty Engler and Posthumus. It is an election year, after all. Maybe it should be renamed the WEEP, for "When Engler Evaluates Principals."



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Esther K. Shapiro addressed the Northville Women's Club last Friday afternoon at the Meadowbrook Country Club. She spoke on consumer fraud and issues with consumer protection on the internet. Here she says hello to Program Chair Shirley Hartley, left.

LETTERS

■ U-M better off without Bollinger

The University of Michigan needs a new president, but no sweat, there are hundreds in Ann Arbor just as red and inept as [Lee] Bollinger. It won't be difficult to find another "leader" having only a little ability with finance, budgeting, accounting, and economics.

Ann Arbor will be a more hospitable venue when the spouting and blathering president isn't calling anybody who opposes quotas and affirmative action a racist. The continued running nude across campus, the smoking of pot in defiance of school rules, and the drinking of every Coors and Bud in the county brought no protest from the head man. Bollinger couldn't have played team sports because his overly lax and liberal behavior concerning student deportment suggests that he didn't and wouldn't let the "Blue" shine on the residents in the city, the alumni, or the young people enrolled to get an education. He did accomplish one thing: Michigan now is about as leftist as Harvard, Dartmouth, and Stanford.

Our universities should be our most treasured temples of learning and decency. Maybe the school will get lucky and hire a true educator, a man or a woman who will encourage all who matriculate to achieve at the highest level.

Neil Goodbred

■ Goodbred letters read like diatribes

I have tried to read with tolerance the diatribes of Neil Goodbred appearing in your newspaper, but his latest was so extreme it brought back memories of the McCarthy era. Like McCarthy, anyone Mr. Goodbred thinks may be liberal or tend toward a liberal position is given a label, and then the label is maligned as much as possible. Mr. Goodbred called people communists; Goodbred calls them socialist or dupes of socialist teachers and then allegedly describes what "socialism" is, with no regard between fact or fiction.

Those students who are protesting against military action to solve the problem of terrorism fall in this category created by Mr. Goodbred. I guess it is un-American to be against war. Mr. Goodbred laments a disagreeable facet in his life, having people around him he calls anti-American. I also have to lament my disagreeable circumstances, having people around me who think that anyone who disagrees with their extreme right-wing views are "suspect americans". The real problem is those Americans who are apathetic to world affairs and what their government leaders are doing and need a big tragedy before they pay attention.

Irene Piccone

■ Firefighters thank public for help

On Friday, Sept. 21, firefighters from the Northville City Fire Department took to the streets for the "Fill the Boot" campaign to aid the F.D.N.Y. victims and their families. The efforts of the group raised \$16,863.01 for this cause.

During the Victorian Festival this year, the Northville city police and fire departments collected \$5,802.52 that was donated to the New York police and fire victims. To date, we have received additional donations of \$425 to be forwarded to New York.

I would like to thank all fire and police

personnel for their time and efforts on these fund-raising projects and I would especially like to thank those who kindly contributed to this worthwhile cause.

Jim Allen, Fire Chief
City of Northville

■ Be careful when using pet groomers

In response to the *Record's* article "Puttin on the Dog" in the Sept. 20 issue, we would like to alert all pet owners to the fact that more than a bath and a haircut may await their dog or cat at the grooming facility they are entrusting their precious pets to.

Our dog Oliver, a shih-tzu, died on July 3, 2001 when he was left unattended in a bathtub with a neck restraint on at a local area grooming facility. The neck restraint was too long and allowed him to jump out of the tub and hang himself. A strange dog was also placed in the bathtub with him, which most likely frightened him.

We would like to encourage all pet owners to ask their grooming facility about their policy on the use of neck restraints in bathtubs and on grooming tables. Their policy should be to never leave the pets unattended. Take the time to ask them about their safety record. This is something we didn't even consider when choosing a groomer for our dog.

We also found out, upon doing some investigating, that this is an industry in which neither the groomer's or the facilities are licensed or inspected by the state.

Another thing to look for when choosing a facility is how crowded with animals it seems to be and how many employees are on hand. Does it keep its staff for long or does there always seem to be a "Help Wanted" sign in the window? We feel that over-crowding and under-staffing played a significant role in our dog's death.

Finally, we hope that by sharing our story no other pet will have to die in the horrible manner in which Oliver did, and that no other family will have to endure such a tragic loss of their pet.

Donald and Diane Patrick

■ Colts' big day was big success

The Northville-Novi Colts Homecoming Parade and Games took place on Sunday, October 7, 2001. It was a special day for all the players, cheerleaders and their families and friends. A great time was had by all!

On behalf of the Northville-Novi Colts, I would like to thank the following for their support and assistance:

Northville City Council Members; Dave Karoub and the Northville Downs for the use of their parking lot to decorate the parade cars and trucks; Northville Fire Department for providing the parade fire truck; Northville Police Department for escorting the parade through downtown Northville; Farmer's, Dunkin' Donuts and Joann Fabrics for their contributions; The Northville Record for including our parade and game information in last week's newspaper; Northville-Novi Colts parents who helped with all the Homecoming festivities; a special thanks to the cheerleaders for all the posters they made for the players, the hardworking football players and the coaches and staff within the Northville-Novi Colts organization.

Debbie Gomersall

Chairperson, Northville-Novi Colts Homecoming Committee

■ Vote 'yes' to new Novi library facility

On Nov. 6, Novi voters will be asked to increase support for the Novi Public Library by 1.2 mills. This additional funding will be used to build a new larger building on the present site and to update and increase the excellent service the library has always given Novi residents.

The present library was built in the 1970s and remodeled in the late 1980s to serve Novi as the city was in 1990, with 32,000 residents. Today, Novi has over 47,000 residents and in a few years, will have between 70,000 and 80,000 citizens.

The present library building has only 23,000 square feet. The American Library Association standards state that a city the size of Novi needs 80,000 square feet to continue offering top quality service. Our book collection is now at 100,000 volumes — we need 200,000, especially more best sellers, books for youth and homework materials. We now have only 18 public access Internet computers — we need a computer training lab for in-depth skills training with at least 25 Internet computers and an additional increase of 50 public access Internet terminals throughout the new library. Every table needs to be wired for patron laptop and other personal computer equipment.

In addition, table seating capacity for patrons needs to be increased from the present 157 to 400. Also, there is an urgent need for more quiet study space and additional small meeting rooms for community use and group study sessions, especially by our high school students.

A "yes" vote on the library millage will continue and improve the library's record of excellent service to Novi residents of all ages with vital information needs.

In 1992, the Novi News surveyed Novi residents to rate the quality of community services. The Novi Public Library was voted No. 1 in quality service given. Keep the library offering you and your children the very best with a "yes" vote Nov. 6.

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OTHER OPINIONS

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You get what you pay for at U-M

University of Michigan president Lee Bollinger is headed off to New York to become president of Columbia University.

His departure is a real disappointment. Bollinger was extremely popular. A full-blown intellectual but personally warm and congenial, he taught an undergraduate course in the First Amendment, tirelessly defended the university's affirmative action admission policies and spurred the \$200 million Life Sciences Institute.

To me, a defining anecdote took place after Michigan defeated Penn State in 1997. As thousands of students milled around the president's house on South University, Bollinger spontaneously invited them in: "Tonight, this is your home, too," he told the group. Afterward, Bollinger told me the students had been polite and well behaved; "when you treat people with courtesy, you get courtesy back," he said.

After having been courted — and ultimately spurned — by Harvard, Bollinger announced he wasn't a candidate for the presidency of another institution. But Columbia went after him big time and, evidently, Bollinger and his wife, Jean, realized they were "facing a life-changing, life course type of decision" and decided to take the Columbia offer.

The University of Michigan is one of our prime assets. And when an extremely popular president decides to leave U-M after only four years in office, it's worth while reflecting on what can be learned from the

episode.

Some are saying the Board of Regents had trouble getting its act together in time to make Bollinger a big salary offer to keep him in Ann Arbor. Frankly, I think the Bollingers decided they were going to New York, and that was that. No counter offer from the Regents would have made much difference.

That said, however, it's worth considering the situation faced by great public universities like U-M. During my time on the Board of Regents, two presidents — Bollinger and Harold Shapiro, who went to Princeton in 1988 — have left Michigan for the Ivy League. Certainly, the Harvards, Princetons and Columbias of the world reek with prestige, but they're not that much grander than the University of Michigan.

So what's going on? In part, I think, it's a compensation issue, both internally and externally. Bollinger is paid \$325,000 at Michigan, while football coach Lloyd Carr makes more than \$1 million. Does that disparity really reflect the comparative contribution of the two positions? George Rupp's salary as President of Columbia is reported to be \$500,000, and most Ivy League presidents are paid far more than most public university presidents. Is running an Ivy League school that much harder than heading a great public university?

I've been at the table when compensation packages with U-M presidents were being negotiated. The plain fact is that public university trustees are scared of paying their presidents what they're worth. They don't want to antagonize the state legislature — or the news media or the know-nothings in our communities — by paying their presidents big salaries in public funds.

But the old axiom — "You get what you pay for" — holds true for university presidents as in most everything else. Running a

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university as big, complicated and good as the University of Michigan is a very tough job; it calls for a person of remarkable skills and experience. And such qualifications are very much in demand around the country.

Earlier this year, the Regents discussed a solution to this problem: Create a private endowment fund to supplement public funds to bring presidential salaries up to market. A couple of well-meaning alumni promptly said they'd donate the whole sum.

Having an endowment makes sense. But contributors should be anonymous. No university wants a few wealthy contributors, no matter how well intentioned, to own a piece of the president.

Beyond the specifics of presidential compensation, we all — legislature, media, Regents, know-nothings — need to realize that maintaining the U-M as a magnificent institution requires identifying, recruiting, paying and motivating the very best people in the country to lead it. If we don't, we're going to find the University of Michigan becoming just another way station on the career resumes of able and talented educational leaders.

Phil Power is the chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. He was a Regent of the U-M from 1987-1998. He welcomes your comments, either by voice mail at (734) 953-2047, ext. 1880, or by e-mail at ppower@homecomm.net.

Phil Power

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Just talking can reduce stress

No doubt, you've heard of Post Traumatic Stress Disorder. It's a psychological reaction to disastrous events.

Early signs of PTSD include changes in sleeping habits, particularly difficulty sleeping; changes in eating habits; angry outbursts; "excessive watchfulness"; and "emotional flatness." Some describe that last symptom as "feeling numb" — the good times don't make you quite as happy; bad news doesn't make you quite as sad as it used to.

Beginning to sound familiar? Bonnie Bucqueroux, coordinator of Michigan

Mike Malott

State University School of Journalism Victims and the Media Program, recently suggested that we all — every person in this country — might well be suffering from various degrees of PTSD in the wake of the events of Sept. 11. She put forth that idea while addressing a gathering of HomeTown Communications journalists at our annual conference last week.

Chris Nelson, President of the Michigan Associations of United Way, agrees.

"Virtually every adult in this country saw it all as it happened," he said. And the fact we saw it over television doesn't necessarily protect us from the ill effects.

According to the American Psychiatric

Association, "aspects of the disaster or trauma which increase the likelihood of psychiatric distress include a lack of warning about the event, injury during the trauma, death of a loved one, exposure to the grotesque, darkness, experiencing the trauma alone, torture, and the possibility of recurrence. However, it should be emphasized that it is not necessary to experience torture or to see bodies and blood in order to develop psychiatric problems after trauma."

It turns out one of the best treatments for PTSD, according to the APA, is to "debrief" — in other words, to just plain old fashioned talk about the event, and your thoughts and feelings, with someone who is willing to just plain old fashioned listen.

Symptoms can get worse — "flashbacks," reactions to "trigger events," attempts to self-medicate with drugs or alcohol, even suicidal thoughts. Anyone experiencing those symptoms should consider debriefing with a professional.

Still, the events of Sept. 11 may be hardest on our kids, said Nelson. They got to see all the same horrific images. They saw adults glued to their television sets for days on end, absorbing the bad news. But they are a lot less able to understand what is going on, or to put it all into some kind of perspective.

The Michigan Department of Education is launching a program specifically aimed at helping kids cope with the tragic events of Sept. 11 and after. According to Nelson, it's a three-pronged approach to giving children positive ways to express their fears and concerns while teaching them how to help out in time of disaster.

Doing something to help is a good form of therapy, Nelson explained.

So a key part of the program has been the creation of the "Child 2 Child From Sea to Shining Sea Fund." Schools will be able to conduct fundraisers, those that haven't started doing just that already, and funnel the money through the Michigan Associations of United Way to children whose lives have been impacted by the tragedy. Schools can forward donations to Nelson at the Michigan Associations of United Way, 1627 Lake Lansing Road, Suite B, Lansing, Mich., 48912-3789, or call (517) 371-4360, or contact him at cnelson@uwmich.org.

Nelson said Michigan school kids can also express themselves through art, letters, poetry, which will be sent to the New York victims.

With the Michigan Council of Foundations, the state Department of Education is also preparing a Learning to Give lesson plan for school kids. The idea here is to explain about the nature of disaster, and how they can range from an individual family's home fire to floods or hurricanes that effect many. Even terrorist attacks. And the lesson teaches what can be done to help.

The third initiative is the launching of a web page aimed at instructing parents, teachers and other adults how to talk to children about such events. Titled "Helping Children Understand the Terrorist Attacks," the site is posted by the U.S. States Department of Education. It can be found at <http://www.ed.gov/units/september11/index.html>.

The state will continue to add useful links for helping kids cope with the disasters. That information can be found at the Department of Education's website at <http://www.state.mi.us/mde/>.

My lunchtime war roundtable

In the past, I have gone to Poole's Tavern or Starting Gate Saloon to get some lunch and watch baseball or football highlights on the numerous televisions at both locations. However, a co-worker and I recently went to eat at Poole's so we could see the latest developments in America's war against terrorism. As we walked in, we found every television turned to a station carrying coverage of the latest news out of the White House, Pentagon and Afghanistan.

This reminds me of the Persian Gulf War. Everyone seems to be peering at the televisions, looking for something new or to see the bright lights of the anti-aircraft guns attempting to shoot down an American or British plane or cruise missile. There has been one problem so far, as I write this on Monday afternoon there really isn't that much news to hear or see just yet.

However, that doesn't stop us Americans from debating, contemplating or wondering about the war and its outcome. America has a love affair with watching war on television.

My mother told me once that watching the Vietnam War on television was a nightly thing at dinner time during her teenage years.

The thing I get a kick out of is hearing the various opinions the television viewers voice as they watch the news developments. There was a group of men at Poole's that day and one of them said he believed the war would be short and easy. As I listened or eavesdropped I looked around the room and saw at least ten people of the 20 patrons looking intently at the screens.

Everyone has some sort of opinion and some of them are not well thought out. That's not a problem, but some people might get disappointed at the outcome or they may even be surprised. The outcome of this war is up in the air right now, even with our superior military, coalition and popular support. There are two possible outcomes I can think of at this point in time.

One is the successful overthrow, similar to World War II, of the Taliban regime and the capture or elimination of Osama bin Laden and his al-Qaeda terrorist group. The other one would have the war turning into a drawn-out quagmire similar to Vietnam or a bloody mess comparable to Somalia. One detail we have to remember is that winter is approaching and winter in the mountains of Afghanistan can be tough.

Despite the eventual outcome, hopefully a good one, there is much to consider as we go

Listening to the other patrons of Poole's during my lunch hour stimulated my brain very much, and I am glad to see everyone take a keen interest in a subject that is very serious in determining our future.

further into this war. Ultimately, this war is getting Americans involved in a debate that is necessary so we can understand what this whole thing is about. There have been many times in my life when I wanted to talk foreign policy, but no one wanted to listen.

But now the time has come for everyone to listen and contemplate, which I find refreshing because foreign policy may be the most crucial part of our government's plan. Listening to the other patrons of Poole's that day stimulated my brain very much and I am glad to see everyone take a keen interest in a subject that is very serious in determining our future.

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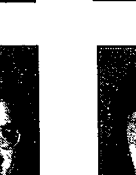
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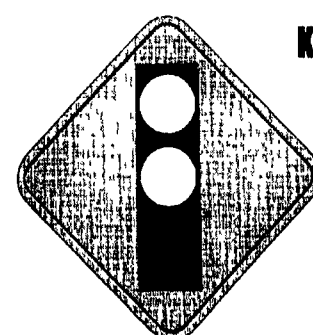
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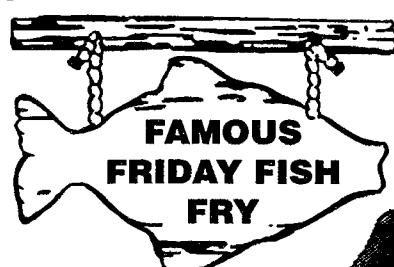
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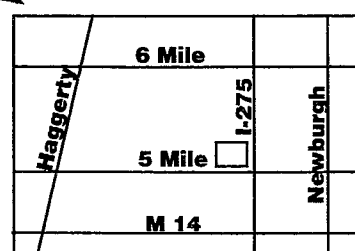
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Northville stays alive in playoff hunt

Mustangs top Churchill

By SAM EGGLESTON
Sports Reporter

The Northville Mustangs football team kept their playoff hopes alive when they took on the Livonia Churchill Chargers in a Western Lakes Activities Association contest Friday.

The Mustangs didn't let the muddy, slick situation get the best of them as they trampled the Chargers 21-0.

"We ran the ball a little bit more than we anticipated," Northville coach Darrel Schumacher said, adding with a laugh his team feels a little at home in the mud. "We like to think of ourselves as mudders. We practice in a mud bowl all of the time so it is pretty normal for us."

The Mustangs notched their first score of the contest as senior quarterback Drew Herpich hunted down senior tight end Robert Cameron in the endzone for an 11-yard scoring strike with the Mustangs' first possession with 8:51 remaining in the first quarter.

"When it comes to passing most would think you couldn't do it well in the rain," Schumacher said of Herpich, who went 8-for-12 for 96 yards in the slick conditions. "I thought Drew had a very effective night of throwing from that standpoint. We just seemed to be able to slosh along better than they did."

The Mustangs turned to sophomore runningback Tim Downing to inflict the rest of the damage to the Chargers as he trotted over the goal line in the second quarter from three yards out before tacking on the two-point conversion to put the Mustangs up 14-0 at the half.

"We had a positive improvement," Schumacher said. "The offensive line is starting to get a little better and the defensive line, when intact, is pretty good. I think our secondary is starting to play pretty well. In our skilled positions, I think we have always done well. They survived our three big games, though we were on the wrong end of the scoreboard with those ones."

Downing found the endzone with 11:49 remaining in the fourth quar-

Mustangs football

ter to cap the scoring for the Mustangs and the contest as he swam through the defense to score from 45 yards away. Pat Kelleher tacked on the point-after to put the final score at 21-0.

The Mustangs' sore spot was their special teams units.

"We tried for a field goal and missed," Schumacher said. "We are still trying to get everything together. You need a holder, kicker, snapper and a block. We are getting three out of the four but we just can't seem to get all four at once."

The Mustangs were led on the ground by junior runningback Matt Cornelius, who carried the ball 20 times for 97 yards — just shy of what would have been his second 100-yard game. Downing added 80 yards on the ground with 17 hauls of the pigskin.

"We had 187 yards rushing to their 62," Schumacher said.

Tim Higgins, who recently returned to the lineup after an injury, showed his determination and dedication to get back to 100 percent with his play against the Chargers.

"Higgins has a real big play for us," Schumacher said. "It was the third quarter and third down. Higgins caught a pass for us across the middle and got hit very hard. We needed 10 (yards) and he got 12."

The defense was led by senior linebacker Matt Foster, who is also coming off an injury, with six solo and two assisted tackles as well as a pass deflection.

"It was big," Schumacher said. "They were starting to get some momentum, the big Mo everyone talks about, and he knocked down their pass in the third quarter that stopped that drive."

Senior Mark Batchuk notched four solos and three assisted tackles as

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Northville's defensive line, when intact and healthy, has been one of the strongest points of the entire team. The line will be tested as much as, if not more than, the defensive secondary at North Farmington Saturday at 1 p.m.

Tennis should fare well

By SAM EGGLESTON
Sports Reporter

The Northville Mustangs girls tennis team will be looking to continue playing to the best of their abilities when they host the Regionals tomorrow.

The 'Stangs, who are led by senior captains Sarah Poirier, Lauren West and Lauren Farris, have a scheduled start time of 9 a.m. tomorrow morning at Northville High School.

Northville has done an excellent job of keeping their opponents on their toes with the excellent singles play of West, who has continued her dominance throughout the season, and Sarah Price, who has been collecting wins with regular shutouts.

West will have the daunting task of playing the best racket-handler each school has to offer in the Regionals, but the senior's dedication and pure ability will prove invaluable and will show where she stands compared to her peers.

Price will be looking to play her

style of tennis, which leads to many shutouts in her matches. Price will keep her opponents on their heels with aggressive offense and top-notch return ability.

Ashley Potchynok, who plays at the Mustangs fourth singles, recently came back from an injury and has shown her ability and determination with three straight wins. Second singles Allison Long brings a balanced attack which has assisted her in notching win after win for the Mustangs.

The Northville doubles teams are a very effective crew with seniors Farris and Poirier leading the charge at first doubles. Farris and Poirier often collect wins in two sets but have shown their resilience and their talent by coming back from a first-set loss to win the match on more than one occasion.

The second doubles team of Erica Dobson and Jamie Lindholm have proven their effectiveness and their abilities by notching win after win

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Mustangs doubles partners Sarah Poirier, left, and Lauren Farris high five after winning another game in a home meet at Northville.

Poirier designing master plan

By SAM EGGLESTON
Sports Reporter

She won't cry if she loses a match and she said she won't cry when her tennis season comes to an end — that is not the way Northville senior Sarah Poirier is.

Poirier just doesn't cry in situations like those — she stands by her reasoning that she is just not emotional, no matter what her friends say.

"Lauren (Farris) said she is going to get me to cry at the banquet," Poirier said. "I don't think that is going to happen."

Senior Spotlight

Name Sarah Poirier
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Sports Tennis
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Future Plans To attend either MSU or Indiana University

Though crying may not be something Poirier does often — winning is. She and her doubles partner

Farris are a terrible twosome to face on the tennis court and a difficult crew to beat.

"Sarah and Lauren are a good team," Northville tennis coach Sandy Woolfall said. "They work really well together and are a tough team to beat."

Poirier said she would consider her long-time tennis partner one of her best friends along with senior Lindsay Dunmead.

"I would say we get along very well," Poirier said. "I've known both of them since about second grade."

According to Poirier, who plans

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Mustang tankers winning

SWIMMING

By SAM EGGLESTON
Sports Reporter

The Northville Mustangs girls' swim team showed what they were made of — and showed their determination to win — when they took on and defeated cross-town rival Novi before topping Walled Lake Central.

The Mustangs used top swimming across the board to pound the Wildcats 109-77 Oct. 2 before blowing the Warriors out of the water 127-59 two days later.

"Our girls keep dropping their times and that is a good sign," said first-year coach Tom Silak.

The Mustangs took first against Western in the 200 medley relay as Amy Black, Deirdre Schwirring, Arielle

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Northville's Liz Hrivnak wins the breast stroke swimming event with a time of one minute, 21.55 seconds.

Northville Colts give top-notch homecoming performance

The Northville Novi Colts varsity football clubs all turn in stellar performances against the Clarkston Chiefs on Homecoming Sunday. The varsity and freshman teams were big winners, while the junior varsity squad dropped a tough one, losing by just a touchdown.

The varsity squad changed up their look this week and went at the Chiefs with guns blazing. Pulling the trigger was the quarterback Cory Patterson, who connected with several receivers on the day as he peppered the Chiefs defense. But the Colts got their normal output of speed and acceleration to the end zone from tail back David Carnegie who rushed Homecoming Sunday. The varsity and freshman teams were big winners, while the junior varsity squad dropped a tough one, losing by just a touchdown.

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ed with several receivers on the day as he peppered the Chiefs' defense. But the Colts got their normal output of speed and acceleration to the end zone from tail back David Carnegie who rushed for two scores in the first half. Carnegie took a toss sweep down the sideline and pranced untouched into the end zone for his first score. The second came on a counter play and Carnegie bounced out the sideline for about 45 yards into the end zone.

Patterson also hit Chris McGuire streaking down the sideline midway through the first quarter. From about 38 yards out Patterson hit McGuire all alone on about the 10-yard line and McGuire took it from there. The Colts took an 18-0 lead into the locker room at the half.

That lead was largely due to the protection and running lanes provided by the offensive line. Lead by Joe Perpich, John Kinville and Craig Lawler, Nick Wright and Nick Zoroya. Jake Whitecar and Caleb Dean also added depth to the stellar offensive line play.

On the defensive side of the ball, the Colts were downright stingy surrendering just one first down in the first half of play. Outside linebacker Nick Wright was a force on one end while Nick Zoroya contained the other side. Up the middle there wasn't much more daylight, Ryan Murphy shut down everything that came his way. John Kinville and Joe Perpich along with Alex Bartlett and Zach Elker shut down the Chiefs running game. Bartlett also broke up a couple of pass plays with good hits.

Linebackers Tom George, Kenny Hayes along with defensive backs Brandon Carnegie, Dan Thomas and Adam Chandler added to the defensive force.

The varsity Colts held the Chiefs scoreless and haven't given up a touch down in the last ten quarters of action.

The victory moves the Colts record to 5-1, with a showdown looming with conference foe, Lapeer Steelers. That game will determine top seed in the divisional playoff race and should be a

whale of a game.

Meanwhile the junior varsity did not fare as well. They lost a heart-breaker 7-0 at the hands of the Chiefs. It was a hard fought battle that went down to the wire. With less than a minute left the Colts took over possession of the ball on their own 13-yard line. Quarterback Patrick Schlenke went to work with his passing game. Behind the protection of Greg Hasse and Phil Celeski, Schlenke found Joe Kinville in the flat for a huge gain. With time running down, Kinville caught another pass and it looked like the Colts still had a chance. Remaining calm and cool in the pocket Schlenke hit Keenan Hart out of the backfield who lumbered up near midfield. The Colts were in striking distance when the ensuing pass was picked off by the Chiefs dashing the comeback hopes.

The JV Colts held tough through most of the game only giving up one big play that cost them. The defense was led by the tough hard nosed tackling of Dan Enright, Joe

Pritchard, Geoff Gomersall, and Tom Wright. Also helping make plays to shut down the Chiefs - Mark Heard, Bobby Thomas, Brendan Murphy, and Jake Elker.

The freshman unit also came up big behind the magnificent rushing of Dougie "The Flash" Beason. "The Flash" rushed for nearly 300 yards and broke the freshman record for touchdowns in a single game by scoring five touchdowns against the Chiefs and leading his team to a 30-19 win.

But Doug "Flash" Beason was not alone as the quarterback Ethan Eckhout providing steady leadership and touch runs when they needed them. Also pitching in with great plays from the line of scrimmage running back Nikko Palazetti. Paving the way for the talented backfield were offensive lineman Wesley Baber, Robert Pacioco, Jonathan Alandt, and Nick Denhof.

On the defensive side of the ball the Colts were up to the challenge put to them by the Chiefs. The defense unit allowed 19 points

but were able to shut down the Chiefs offensive surge when it counted. The Colts stampede was led by Steve Toth, John Robinson, Tim Hasse, and Elliott Foyt.

Behind the record setting performance by Beason, the freshman Colts are also heading into a huge game with just one loss on the season. They too are vying for top seed against division rival Lapeer Steelers, but their outstanding performance this season has already guaranteed a playoff bid.

This past weekend was a special weekend for the parents of the Colts players as well. The Homecoming parade through downtown Northville was a huge success.

The cars were painted with green and Gold, streamers were everywhere and the parade was led by the blaring siren of a Northville fire engine.

To cap off the day for parents, all Colts mothers received a carnation prior to kickoff of each game; the flowers were presented by the players themselves.

Northville golf looking good

By SAM EGGLESTON
Sports Reporter

It would probably be correct to say the Northville golf team has had an amazing year.

The squad, led by senior golfer Tom Borda, has set two school records and has climbed to a 10-1 record as of October 1.

"This has been an incredible season," Northville senior golfer Tom Gavin said. "I think this is some of the best golf we have played as a team."

The Mustang golfers broke a school record when they took on Farmington September 5 when they collected 144 strokes for a four man score, which is an even par, before notching another record in the same dual meet with a five-man score of two over par.

"That was pretty huge for us to shoot a number like that," Gavin said. "I think coming into the season not a lot of people thought we were going to be very good. Shooting a score like that helped boost a lot of confidence in our team."

Not to mention help keep the season going on a high note.

"I think it definitely put a lift underneath us," Gavin said. "It helped us get the season going the way we wanted it to."

The win from September 5 has indeed put a lift on the Northville season as they notched a 146-150 win against the Rocks of Salem October 1.

"It was a good match for our guys," Gavin said.

The medalist for the meet was a tie between Borda and Dave Oljace, both shooting 35 on the day, while Kyle Dehne and Ryan Gideon shot 38s. Gavin recorded 39 in the contest while Lance Dehne collected 42 to cap the scoring.

"Borda and Oljace could probably rival any other one-two in the state," Gavin said. "I play three and four with Kyle Dehne and our fifth guy is Ryan Gideon. He moved here from Virginia and is a solid golfer."

The junior varsity results ended with the Mustangs collecting a win as well. Jon Patton and Jim Gates each shot 39 while Ryan Turek hit 40, Derek Malizia hit 43 and Adam Konst and Ryan Brady collected 46s.

"The JV program is pretty solid," Gavin said. "I think Northville is going to have a good golf team for quite a few years to come."

**NORTHVILLE 152,
JOHN GLENN 170**

The Mustangs notched another win when they blew out the Rockets from John Glenn September 28.

The Mustangs were once again led by Borda, who has been medalist in almost all of the team's dual meets, as he shot a 35 to lead the Northville golfers to another victory.

"We expected to play well this year and we have really gotten off on the right foot," Gavin said. "I think we are riding a lot of momentum and we are going to try to ride it through the

conference and regional meets and hopefully make a run at the state title."

The rest of the Mustangs followed Borda's lead as Oljace collected 37, Gideon hit 39, Kyle Dehne and Turek notched 41 and Gavin rounded out the scoring with 43.

The JV team collected another win against the Rockets, topping the John Glenn team 165-180. Greg Jones shot 38 to be medalist in the meet while Matt Lewicki collected 39, Malizia hit 41, Brandon VanHeyde recorded 45, Joe Adamson shot 47 and Jeff Varley notched a 48 on the day.

**NORTHVILLE 153,
CANTON 154**

The Mustangs narrowly avoided a loss as they topped the Chiefs in a close dual meet September 26.

The 'Stangs followed the lead of Oljace, who claimed medalist with 36, while Borda followed close behind with 37. Gideon collected a 39 on the day while Gavin shot 41, Kyle Dehne shot a 45 and brother Lance hit 49.

The JV squad fell to the Chiefs even as Turek took medalist honors with a 37. Malizia shot 42 while Konst hit 45, Graham Appleford shot 47, Brady collected 49 and Gates recorded 55.

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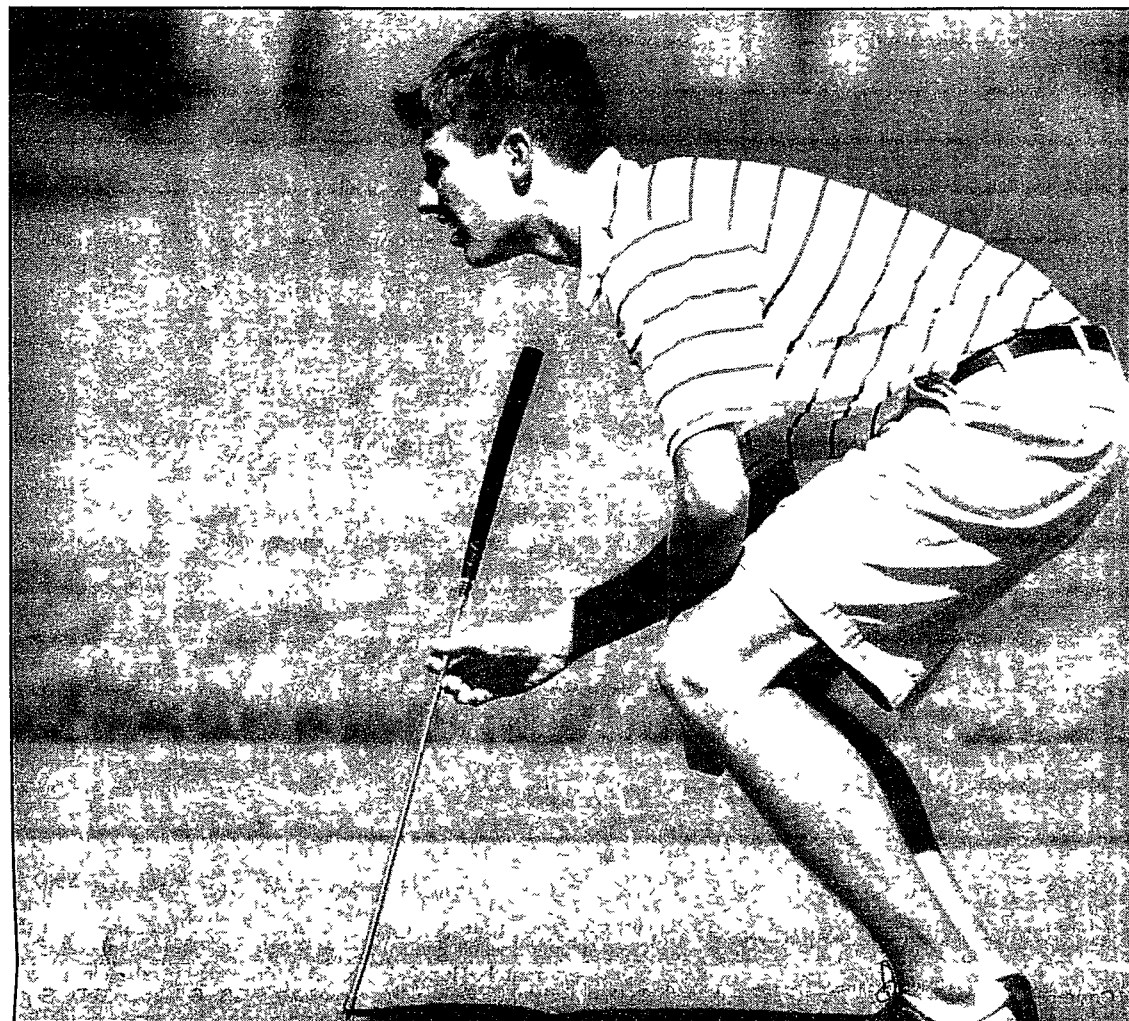


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Northville's Kyle Dehne lines up for a putt at the Links of Novi.

Poirier looking at MSU, Indiana

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on attending either Indiana University or Michigan State University, one of the things she would consider doing for the rest of her life would be designing interiors.

"I would like consider going into interior design," she said. "I would probably start my own company. I don't know if it would work out, I am not very good at drawing though I like to design things."

In addition to design, Poirier said she hopes her career allows her to do some traveling.

If given the opportunity, Poirier said she would consider taking up tennis at the next level.

"I would like to (play tennis in college)," she said. "I don't know if I am going to."

Poirier said one of the things that attracted her to tennis is the ethics it

instills.

"I like how I have to work hard," Poirier said. "Some people think you just pick up a racket and hit a tennis ball but it's not like that. You have to know what you have to do in order to succeed in tennis."

Though Northville has been her home, Poirier said she would like to find something a little bigger.

"I think I would like a bigger city to live in," she said. "Northville is a little town but I really like it. Maybe when I get older, I will see what Northville really has to offer."

Poirier said that she would like to pass on sports to her family in the future.

"I would want (my kids) to play as many sports as they can," Poirier said. "I want to be able to let them choose what they want to do and what they want to play."

"I feel if a child plays a sport they

meet a lot of people and get to experience different types of people," she said. "They get to experience a lot of different things and they grow as a person."

Even losses bring lessons in life.

"I think if you lose, you are going to learn from your mistakes and how to handle losing," Poirier said. "I think sports only offer beneficial things to the people who play them."

From sports to everyday life, Poirier said she has been guided by the steady hands of her family — her mother, Pam, and father, Steve, as well as her 13-year-old sister Natalie.

"I would have to say my parents have influenced me the most," Poirier said. "They have taught me since I was little what is right and what is wrong. They have been with me through everything I have gone through."

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Mustang tennis winning

By SAM EGGLESTON
Sports Reporter

The Northville girls tennis team walked away with convincing wins over Walled Lake Western and Canton and added a pleasant addition to their win column when they beat Livonia Stevenson.

The Mustangs used some of their best tennis playing of the year to top the Stevenson Spartans 6-2 October 3rd after defeating both the Western Warriors and the Canton Chiefs 8-0.

"Canton and Western were not much of a surprise," Northville coach Sandy Woolfall said. "For the most part, we dominated both of those teams. I think Stevenson came into Northville pretty confident they were going to beat us so winning 6-2 was great for us."

The Mustangs used top-flight wins from their third and fourth singles players as well as a clean sweep in the doubles department to top the Spartans.

First doubles Lauren Farris and Sarah Poirier topped Jen Jensen and Kristan Weiser 7-6 (7-4), 6-0 while the second doubles team of Erica Dobson and Jamie Lindholm topped Flo Barile and Claire Petersen 6-2, 7-6 (7-3).

"I think our strength is we have a lot of good players," Woolfall said. "We have depth. Our two, three and four doubles are right now undefeated in conference play. They have done a great job carrying the team and play very solid every match."

Stephanie Patterson and Kelly Harrison, the Mustangs' third doubles crew, topped Katherine Fretz and Lindsay Novolny 6-1, 7-6 (7-3) and fourth doubles Megan Bensette and Amanda Retzbach beat Kristy VanBelle and Jody Winkler 6-2, 6-4.

The singles wins came to Sarah Price at third singles over Sara Gonzalez 6-3, 6-3 while fourth singles Mustang Ashley Potchynok edged Maria Dimopoulos 6-4, 7-6 (7-3).

"We played a very tough match against Stevenson," Woolfall said of her players.

The Mustangs only losses came to first singles senior Lauren West as she fell to Erin Mazzoni 6-3, 6-3 while second singles player Allison Long was edged out by Ashley Morra 6-4, 7-6 (8-6).

The Mustangs will have resumed action when they competed in the Conference tournament Tuesday (after the *Northville Record* deadline) before taking on the daunting task of playing some of the best tennis teams in Michigan in the Regionals.

"This is an extremely difficult regional," Woolfall said of teams like Ann Arbor Pioneer and Ann Arbor Huron. "We just moved into this division. I am not as familiar with these teams as I would like to be but I know they are very tough."

From the beginning of the season until now, the tennis team has made huge strides according to Woolfall.

"From our first scrimmage against Brighton out doubles teams have made tremendous improvements," she said. "Our doubles teams have continued to play very solid tennis. Lauren West is always a very solid player and only has two losses. Number one (singles) is very difficult to play."

Woolfall noted the quality of play



Sarah Price tosses a ball up in the air and prepares to serve it. The Mustangs will host the Regionals tomorrow at 9 a.m.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

from the rest of her team as well.

"Sarah Price has improved her game since the beginning of the season," Woolfall said. "It is her first year in singles and she has the third seed for the conference. Allison Long, I think, has improved tremendously. She played four singles last year and made a big jump to the competition level at two. She has had some close matches and is doing well. She is in every match."

And then there is the squad's scrapper.

"Ashley (Potchynok) is hanging in there," Woolfall said of the fourth singles player who recently returned from an injury. "She is our famous three-set player. She doesn't give up and fights in every match. Hopefully she can do that and get us some wins in the Conference and the Regionals."

The Regional Tournament (see related story on page B-1) will be held at Northville High School starting at 9 a.m.

NORTHVILLE 8, CANTON 0

The Northville Mustangs seemed to have a field day when they took on the Chiefs of Plymouth Canton October 2.

The Mustangs notched wins across the board with the fourth doubles team of Retzbach and Bensette defeating sophomores Sara Glante and Chelsea Darovi 6-4, 6-2 while third doubles Patterson and Harrison beat senior Jessica Leadford and junior Jenny Bedard 6-0, 7-5.

"We had good matches from every-one," Woolfall said.

The second doubles squad of Dobson and Lindholm topped seniors Megan Coultas and Pam Hudson 6-3,

6-4 while Farris and Poirier edged their way by seniors Laura Ulmer and Pam Tokarski 2-6, 6-2, 6-0.

The singles matches found West notching a convincing win over senior Susan Frank 6-0, 6-1 at first singles while Long pounded senior Jenna DeLany 6-0, 6-0. Third singles ended in a blowout with Price blanking sophomore Julia Fabizewski 6-0, 6-0 while fourth singles Potchynok topped sophomore Hotomi Shinoda 6-3, 6-1.

MUSTANGS 8, WESTERN WARRIORS 0

The Northville Mustangs added another win to their season as they topped the Warriors October 1st.

The Mustangs used a clean sweep as West (6-0, 6-1 over Velly Segal), Long (6-2, 6-4 over Holly Dalton), Price (6-1, 6-2 over Jaysree Mahajan) and Potchynok (7-6, 6-2 over Jessica Beard) took wins in the singles.

Doubles found Farris and Poirier (6-1, 6-4 over Laura Bell and Christina Williams), Lindholm and Dobson (6-2, 4-6, 7-6 over Sarah Neirlee and Lauren Alcocer), Patterson and Harrison (6-0, 6-4 over Rachel Reznik and Sharen McCourt) and Retzbach and Bensette (6-1, 6-0 over Amy Grabowski and Jenna Schiller) notching wins.

Laura Krstevich and Jennifer LeFresne notched a win as well in contest as they took their match 8-2 while Christy Tao and Rebecca Frimenko topped their opponent 8-0.

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Northville Cup underway

Northville Cup Day 1 Game Reports

The 25th Northville Cup Tournament opened on Monday, Oct. 1 with four games. The U9 Boys began play with the Express withstanding a second half comeback by the Rockers to take a first round victory by a 3-2 score. All three Express goals were scored by Brendan Fitzgerald. Rockers scorers were Garrett Maximiuk and Nick Lattanzi. The Express will next face the Hot Spurs in a second round game.

The U9 Girls game was a battle between the Rockers and Cosmos with the Rockers coming out on top in a shootout. Regulation play ended in a 0-0 tie then they went to a five-minute overtime period. That was also a scoreless standoff which brought about the shootout. The fifth shooter for the Rockers was Marie Samson who brought the battle to an end with her winning shot. The Rockers will continue in their quest for the Cup against the Stars.

The games continued on Monday with the U11 Boys matchup between the Express and Rockers. Express cruised to a 5-2 victory with David Sammut and Alan Cole each getting two tallies. The scoring for the Express was closed out with one goal by Jake Thomas. The Rockers put on a nice effort with scoring by Drew Currie and Dexter Zhuang. The Express team will take on the Hot Spurs in the second round.

The final game of the opening night festivities was an epic battle between the U12 Girls Lightning and United. The United carried the play for nearly the entire game but the Lightning defense held tough and regulation play ended in a 0-0 tie. United continued their assault in the overtime but again came up empty as the Lightning defenders came up big in front of their own net. The shootout saw each team score twice which then brought on a sudden death shootout. In the sudden death shootout, the first team sends one player for a shot and the other team has one shot to either win or tie. This continued on for five rounds until Michelle Steiner of the Lightning finally

scored an unanswered goal. It took 20 shootout shots to determine the winner. The Lightning will try to strike for a second time in their next game against the Hot Spurs.

The Cup games continue each evening under the lights at Northville Community Park until the ultimate Cup winners are determined. Championship games and presentation of the trophies will be during the week of Oct. 8 beginning Monday night and continuing through Thursday the 11th. A few games will also be carried over till Monday the 15th. Participants in the tournament each receive Northville Cup medallions and members of winning teams each get a smaller individual Northville Cup trophies.

Northville Cup Day 2 Game Reports

Day 1 of the Northville Cup saw all of the games extremely close with a couple ending in shootouts. Day 2 turned that theme around as all the games were won decisively.

The U10 Boys contest matched the Express against the Stompers. Express took an early 1-0 lead which held for most of the first half. The floodgates opened in the second half however, and the Express cruised to a 7-0 victory. Express goals were tallied by Ian Siekkinen who had three goals, Jordan Selva with two, and Jake Robideau and Peter Boylan with one each. The shutout was preserved with goalkeeping by Peter Boylan and Eric Winkler. The win advances the Express to the finals of their division which will be at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 11.

In U10 Girls action the United advanced with a 7-0 win over the Neon. Their first goal came in the first minute and they never let up. United goals came from Jessica Dennis and Courtney Felch who each had three goals. The scoring was rounded out by Shelby Foerg with one goal. They now face the Rockers in a second round game.

The final game of the second night saw the U11 Girls in a matchup between the Express and the United. The full moon effect

continued as it did in the early games as the Express were shut out by the United, 5-0. The United team spirit carried the night as they appeared in full face paint for the contest. Goal scorers were Johanna Poterala, Sam Mustonen, and Hannah Deacon who each had one goal. The scoring was capped off with two goals by Chelsea Atzinger. The win advances them to the championship game on Tuesday, Oct. 9 at 6:30 p.m.

Northville Cup Day 3 Game Reports

Day 3 of the 25th annual Northville Cup picked up where Day 2 left off, with all of the games decided by substantial scores. The U9 Boys started the nights action with a contest between the Lightning and Cosmos. The Cosmos, who were coming off a big win in regular league action from the night before, never found their legs in their Cup contest and allowed the Lightning to zap them with a 5-0 pasting. Lightning goals were by Ryan Bailey who had two, Steve Townsend, also with two, and Hunter Davis who helped out the cause with one goal.

The U9 Girls game matched the Lightning and the Storm in their game under perfectly clear skies. It was definitely the night for Lightning to strike twice as they followed the lead of their male counterparts and also won their game. This time by a score of 5-1. Lightning goals were scored by Ali Hawksford with two, and Olivia Booth, Beth Roach, and Amy drake who each had one. Stephanie Rinaldi got the Storm on the scoreboard but it was not enough to prevent the Lightning from advancing to the finals on Thursday, Oct. 11 at 7 p.m.

Day 3 ended with a U11 Boys match between the Arsenal and Cosmos. The magic number of the day was 5 as that was how many goals the Arsenal had in shooting down the Cosmos, 5-0. Nathan Hrivnak had two goals for the Arsenal and the rest of the scoring was shared by Tripp Dunn, Nick Putman, and James Sterns. The win advances them to the finals on Tuesday, Oct. 9 at 8 p.m.

Northville gridders get win

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well as a sack for a nine-yard loss while Jim Wolbers collected four and one for the Mustangs.

A pleasant surprise for the Mustangs was the solid defensive effort of junior Gabe Ilko, who collected three solo tackles and one assist. Senior defensive back Bill

Adkins notched an interception late in the game to halt a potential Charger drive while junior defensive lineman Matt Giles hunted down a loose ball at the end of the game to end any threat from the Churchill squad.

The Mustangs will be visiting the North Farmington Raiders Saturday

at 1 p.m. Even though Northville notched a 41-12 victory over the same team with the first game of the season, Schumacher is sure this will not be the same team his gridders played.

"Their offense is vastly improved," Schumacher said. "Hopefully their defense hasn't improved as much."

Tennis should have good showing

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after win for the Mustangs. This squad has the teamwork needed to get quick and priceless points in the early going of a match to keep their opponents on their heels until the Mustangs can scratch a W in the second doubles column.

The Northville team has Stephanie Patterson and Kelly Harrison looking to continue collecting wins at third doubles. Patterson and Harrison have been on an impressive hot streak and will no doubt continue to be so when they get a chance to play some of the best tennis of the year in

the Regionals.

Fourth doubles finds Megan Bensette and Amanda Retzbach playing solid tennis for the Northville girls. They are a good team that plays the game well together and will be a tough match for anyone to come away with a win against.

Laura Krstevich and Jennifer LeFresne along with the team of Christy Tao and Rebecca Frimenko are two teams that have the ability to outlast their opponents when it comes down to a slugfest. These two teams have consistently walked away with three-set matches and will be a

tough group for any doubles team to outlast when the playing gets tough.

The Mustangs will be hosting some of the best tennis around when they start the Regionals tomorrow at 9 a.m. at Northville High School. The Northville girls will only be the better with a large fan support to cheer them on.

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'Stangs beat Chargers, not Farmington

Northville pulls out win over Churchill, can't

By SAM EGGLESTON
Sports Reporter

The Northville Mustangs boys soccer team may not have had their greatest showing of the season, but it was good enough to beat Livonia Churchill.

The Mustangs, who have collected 10 wins on the season, topped the Chargers of Livonia Churchill in a tough match which resulted in a 1-0 victory October 3 after dropping a close 2-1 game to the Farmington Falcons October 1.

"We didn't play very well at all," Northville coach Henry Klimes said. "The soccer gods took one away from us Monday (against Farmington) and gave it back Wednesday. The boys knew I was not pleased with their efforts."

The single goal of the game came from freshman James Hannah with an assist from Peter Klausler. The goal was the result of some choice words from Klimes which helped the Mustangs get the motivation they needed.

"They got a good chewing out at halftime," Klimes said. "In fact, they got a good chewing out at the end of that game too. I was happy with the win but I was not happy with the way we played."

The Mustang defense managed to notch yet another shutout this season.

"The defense was pretty solid," Klimes said. "This was Alex Richard's seventh shutout of the season."

The one thing Klimes said his team will need, to travel as far as they would like to in the state playoffs, is consistency.

"With two weeks left in the season, consistency and execution need to be at the top of their game," Klimes said of his players. "We will be out of the state playoffs pretty quickly if we do

"The soccer gods took one away from us Monday (against Farmington) and gave it back Wednesday. The boys knew I was not pleased with their efforts."

Henry Klimes
Northville coach

not get improved execution and more consistency in our play."

The Mustangs will have resumed action Monday when they visited Walled Lake Western before hosting the Livonia Stevenson Spartans for senior night in the last regular season home game (both games were after the Northville Record went to print).

FARMINGTON 2, NORTHVILLE 1

The Northville Mustangs could not get their game going the way they would have liked and fell to Western Lakes Activities Association Farmington Falcons October 1.

The Mustangs played the game Klimes said he would have expected his team to, but it was not enough to stop the Falcons.

"I thought we played a tremendous soccer game," Klimes said. "I really think we outplayed Farmington in the whole game but unfortunately we gave them a penalty which they scored to put us down 2-0."

Klimes said that soccer is a pretty fickle sport.

"Any team can win a high school soccer match on any given day," Klimes said. "The soccer gods were just not smiling down on us that day."

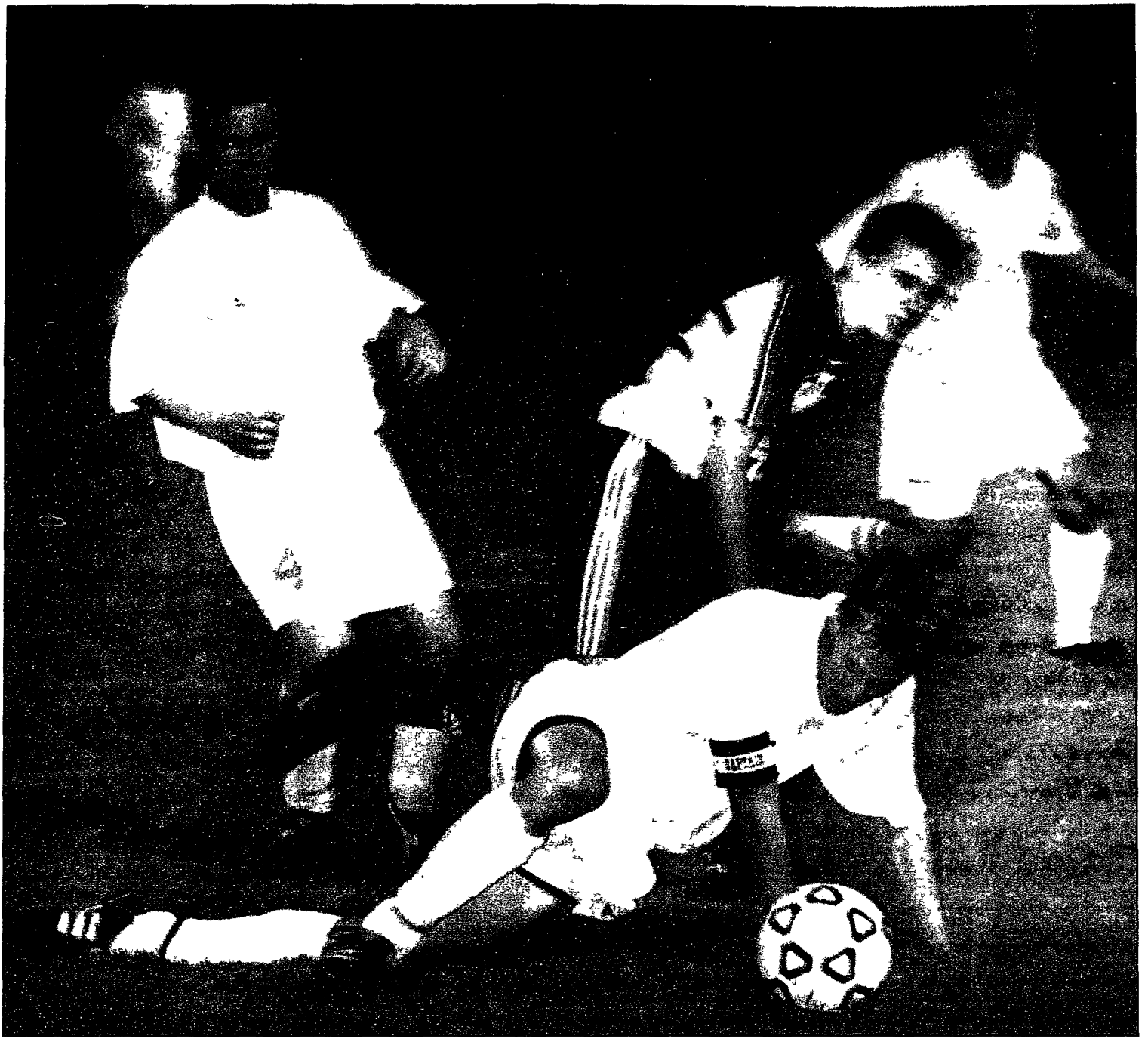


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A Northville player is tripped up on his way to the ball in a home game against the Canton Chiefs. The Northville Mustangs notched a win and a loss during the last week and will have played their last regular scheduled home game Wednesday.

According to Klimes, the Mustangs had a couple of opportunities to tie the game.

"We had numerous opportuni-

ties to get the tie and even possibly get the win," he said. "I am very pleased with our quality of play just not the result. We didn't

execute inside the 18 area where we need to execute."

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Northville cagers pound Churchill

By BRIAN DOYLE
Special Writer

The Northville girls basketball team exploded early during their October 4 match up against division rival Livonia Churchill.

The team took a 32-13 half-time lead and held on to win the game 54-42.

"The first half was outstanding," said Northville coach Pete Wright. "We passed the ball around the gym, shot well, and defended well."

Kelly Anderson started off the Mustangs with two triples in the first quarter. Emily Ott stepped up and made seven points and snagged three offensive rebounds in the first quarter as well. The team took a 16-5 lead after the first eight minutes and showed no intention of stopping there.

Before the second half ended, Northville had racked up 32 points

and held Churchill to 13. In the first half, junior Nicole Cauzillo, and seniors Anderson and Ott accounted for 29 of the total points. Throughout the half, the Mustangs were dominating on the boards.

"Ott's a high jumper and we're able to hold our own on the boards," Wright said.

Northville's unchallenged dominance in the first half would be put to the test in the second half. The Churchill Chargers came out in the second half with new life.

"They changed offensive sets," Wright said. The new sets allowed the Chargers to almost double their first half points in the third quarter alone. Churchill stood toe to toe with the Mustangs in the third and matched them point for point. However, Churchill still faced a nineteen point deficit going into the fourth.

Churchill guard Robyn Johnson played well, especially for a 5-foot-2 freshman.

"Johnson hit a couple triples," Wright said. Johnson's play, along with senior Deanna Deroo's brought the Chargers within 12. That was as close as they would get.

All game long Anderson was perfect from the free-throw line. She sunk 10 foul shots to make her game total 21 points. Cauzillo and Ott scored totals of 14 and 11, respectively. Maggie Ossola's 5 points were an understatement to what she did on the hardwood. Jenn Larson added two points and Laura Lemasters added another point to give the Mustangs their final 54.

Although Churchill made a run and scored 29 points in the second half, Northville stayed strong and won the game by 12. The Mustangs will face Canton tonight and Walled Lake Central on Tuesday to start a four game stretch on the road.

Wright said "Canton is a big division game, and Walled Lake Central hasn't lost in the conference." The Mustangs hope to continue their strong play through the Western Lakes Athletic Association playoffs, which start October 30.

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Tankers get win

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Greenlee and Kelly Smith finished in 2:01.89. The 200 freestyle found Jenny Carr notching a win in 2:00.92 to qualify for the state meet while Kathryn Kusuplos took the 200 Individual Medley in 2:26.76.

The 50 freestyle swim found Shannon Hogan notching another win, this one in 24.72 seconds while Carr took another first in the 100 fly in 1:01.58.


Erin Schubert took first in the 500 free in 5:26.67 — only one second off of the state qualifying time — while Black took first in the 100 backstroke in 1:04.83. The 200 free relay found Megan Houslander, Greenlee, Alex Teresczenko and Lisa Longeway taking first in

1:53.07 while Carr, Schubert, Schwirring and Hogan had a first-place finish of 3:45.17.

Northville 109, Novi 77
The Mustangs dominated when they took on Novi October 2.

The first-place finishers were Hogan, who took first in the 50 free (25.04 seconds) and in the 100 free (54.32), Carr (100 fly in 1:04.24), Kim Veres (diving with 193.30 points), Black (100 back in 1:06.58), Schwirring (100 breast in 1:14.70) and Schubert (200 free in 2:04.98).

The 200 medley team of Black, Schwirring, Carr and Hogan in 1:58.11 as well as the 200 free relay with Hogan, Schubert, Carr and Schwirring finishing in 1:44.86.



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HOME WORK

Creating a home office can be easier than you think

By Annette Jaworski
SPECIAL WRITER

If you're planning a home office, you're not alone. It's one of the most popular trends in building, according to Pat Roubie, District Trainer for Ethan Allen in Novi. Today's office furnishings are adapting to their customers' needs for technology, while blending attractively with the home décor.

For example, looking at the American Impressions computer desk from Ethan Allen in Novi, you'll find a side drawer to hide the computer tower away. Desk drawers have pulls and a fold out front to conceal keyboard storage, and larger drawers with pulls conceal vertical file cabinets.

A hidden on and off switch prevents a stranger from turning on the computer in the homeowner's absence. And for all the electronic gadgets that need to be plugged in, you'll find a four-plug surge protector power bar conveniently located on the desktop. If you switch your electronic equipment often, you can just unplug and plug, the power remains on. There's no more crawling underneath for hook-ups. They also come with built in grommets for wire management. An additional work surface also slides out for writing or to place a laptop computer or scanner.

Pat Roubie says they realize that different people require different

needs. They can design a work area as simple or complex as their client's needs. Modular units can add bookcases atop credenzas for extra filing or storage space. Many styles, including the British Classics offer a matching printer table. Make sure you plan for all the proper equipment, she adds.

"You really need to plan what you're going to accommodate. We don't want you to get all this furniture home and not have room for a scanner," said Roubie.

One of the most versatile pieces is the armoire. This piece was just recently was adapted for entertainment centers and can adapt to home office use just as well. A bonus is the doors that close to hide paperwork. For the kitchen, there are wall units in a Country French look, even a baker's rack to host a message center with a pull out drawer for a keyboard. Of course, a countertop and shelves accommodate the monitor and other storage.

The styles range from the elegant traditional look of the British Classics to a clean, uncluttered contemporary look featured in their Horizons collection. "It's as individual as the client," said Roubie.

One of the great things about today's office furnishings, she points out is that the same pieces can be coordinated with home furnishings for the dining room, bedroom or living room in the Ethan Allen collections. So the home office can be at



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Requirements:

What kind of computer will you use, laptop conventional desktop or tower?

What other electronics are required, printer, monitor, CPU, fax, answering machine, copier, scanner?

Will you need to store catalogues or sales literature?

How much reference material do you need to keep handy?

How many file drawers do you need and do they need to lock?

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Locate your desk so that you're facing the door and have immediate eye contact with whoever walks in.

If you have a window, place the back of your computer screen at a 45-degree angle to reduce glare on the screen.

Check the electrical requirements of all of your equipment and make sure you have adequate power, especially if you have an older home. You may need an extra phone line to adapt for fax or Internet use.

Plan for plenty of work surface. A desk should be at least 24 inches deep and allow a minimum of 36 inches of width.

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BRIGHTON - Beautiful custom-built Ranch on wooded 1.16 acre lot! Great room with fireplace, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, plus finished lower level walk-out! \$299,900 (08BRA2) (248) 348-6430



LIVONIA - Beautiful 3 bedroom, 1,834 square foot Colonial. Full finished basement, newer Wallside windows, updated furnace, roof & hot water heater. Immaculate white kitchen with designer solarium floor. \$249,850 (44TUS2) (248) 348-6430



NOVI - Well landscaped, beautifully maintained home! Nice kitchen & breakfast area, formal dining room, family room, library, first floor laundry, fully carpeted basement, nice deck, private yard & sidewalks in sub. \$329,900 (00WIL2) (248) 348-6430



SOUTH LYON - Adult community co-op. Beautiful end-unit Ranch-style home features large living room, dining area with ceiling fan, kitchen has small pantry, master bedroom with dressing area and walk-in closet. Finished lower level. Don't miss out! \$99,900 (21038913) (248) 437-3800



MILFORD - Your search is over! Beautifully remodeled 3 bedroom home. Neutral decor, plush carpet thru-out, vinyl windows, 24x24 garage, full basement, fenced back yard, village! \$160,900 (934P2) (248) 684-1065



MILFORD - Hang your heart! You'll love the layout of this 4 bedroom, 3 bath brick Ranch. Hardwood floor in entry & kitchen. Neutral thru-out with floor-to-ceiling brick fireplace & cathedral ceiling. Central air & high-efficiency furnace. Be ready to move in! \$294,900 (1775B2) (248) 684-1065



BRIGHTON - Stunning first floor master home! New construction, 3,882 square feet plus finished walk-out basement. Exquisite detail, gourmet kitchen with granite counters & back splash. Perfection! \$699,000 (31BEA2) (248) 348-6430



NOVI - Charming Condo located on prime golf course site, nice large entry leading to spacious great room, formal dining room, bright kitchen, den, 2 cherry bedrooms with separate baths, full finished basement, wrap-around deck. \$299,900 (39PAL2) (248) 348-6430



NOVI - Opportunity knocks! Desirable Dunbarton Colonial with over 2,900 square feet backing to woods. Two story entry, bridge overlooks great room with gas fireplace and wet bar. Northville schools! \$353,888 (83MID2) (248) 348-6430



LYON - Outstanding remodeled Ranch on large lot, features 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace. Completely remodeled bath with ceramic tile floor, newer tub, vanity, sink and toilet. Completely repainted inside. Newer carpet & entry doors. \$179,900 (21067110) (248) 437-3800



WATERFORD - Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, like new Colonial in Waterford. Fresh paint & newer flooring. Full basement, 2 car garage, shed, x-tra large driveway for toys! Central air, fenced-in yard. All appliances included. Williams Lake privileges. \$179,900 (2739M2) (248) 684-1065



NORTHVILLE - Impeccable 5 bedroom Colonial! Hardwood floors, walk-out lower level, 3 car side-entry garage. Backs to parks & walking trails. Absolutely move-in condition! \$524,500 (13COA2) (248) 348-6430



NOVI - Newer brick Colonial in Royal Crown Estates! Four bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2,572 square feet, neutral, some newer carpeting, large deck, backs to woods, Novi schools! \$369,900 (58BER2) (248) 348-6430



NOVI - Quality home located on incredible private, wooded lot. Hardwood floors, beautiful crown moldings, granite and cherry and so much more. Four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. \$798,000 (51HAL2) (248) 348-6430



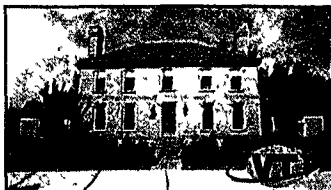
FARMINGTON HILLS - Quality abounds in this custom-built Ranch! Three bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, oversized 2 car garage & full basement on large private lot. Unique home! \$299,900 (13EDG2) (248) 348-6430



GREEN OAK - Country living on approximately 2 1/2 acres on private road. Beautiful Colonial with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace & doorwall to deck with hot tub. Remodeled kitchen 30x40 pole barn. Small pond on property. \$254,900 (21078441) (248) 437-3800



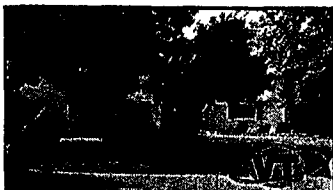
WHITE LAKE - Privacy on 6 wooded acres! Ranch home with finished walk-out & tall ceilings! Extensive decking, pool & hot tub, shed, kennel, 2 fireplaces, wet bar in lower level. Dramatic home. Circle drive. Deluxe baths! See it soon! Up to 10 acres available. \$479,901 (1240M2) (248) 684-1065



NOVI - Gorgeous Williamsburg Colonial with picturesque view! Elegant formal dining room, library, beautiful living room, inviting family room & breakfast area, large master suite, screened gazebo and lovely grounds. \$425,900 (58COV2) (248) 348-6430



HOWELL - Gorgeous 1997-built Ranch! Three spacious bedrooms, 2 full baths, daylight basement, 2 car garage, beautiful lot backs to tree line. Priced for quick sale! \$185,900 (91AND2) (248) 348-6430



NORTHVILLE - Charming Ranch on 4.18 acres. Home has been updated, but kept the character 1/3rd acre pond. Heated 2-story 3,000 square foot barn. Fabulous property with pond. Splits available. \$875,000 (20EIG2) (248) 348-6430



NOVI - Convenient Condo living! Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Townhouse in Lakewood Park Homes. Clean, updated & elegant! Great location & Novi schools! \$159,000 (15CRA2) (248) 348-6430

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Bright and airy sure cure for 'tunnel vision'



The sum is much greater than its parts, now that the dividing wall has come down between this kitchen and breakfast room.

By Rose Bennett Gilbert
COPELEY NEWS SERVICE

Q. We bought an older home (a '20s Colonial Revival), which has a bright little breakfast room off the long, narrow kitchen. I guess that was OK for families that had help in the kitchen, but we don't, so we're thinking of taking down the dividing wall and opening up the whole space. I'm worried that the new kitchen will look dark and tunnel-like.

A. Not if you can break up the space visually, as veteran kitchen designer Eileen Thurnauer has in the photo we show here. When she opened the space between a client's kitchen and dining room, Thurnauer left just a suggestion of what had been the dividing wall. It forms the logical niche where she stationed the dining table and chairs at a right angle to break up the flow of space.

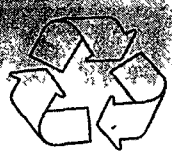
Also notice how cleverly she uses bright, contrasting colors, both to emphasize and to unify the area. The cobalt walls and soffits repeat in the window valances and in the china on display, while the white-painted table grouping plays back to the all-white cabinets (by Wood-Mode). Underscored by a light-finished wood floor, the entire area is airy and bright, always a sure-cure for "tunnel vision."

Q. I will be working at home now that the baby has come, and I am having a hard time finding the right space for my home office. All I need is a desk for the computer stuff and a chair, so I'm thinking of putting it in the corner of our bedroom. How can I keep it from becoming an eye-sore? (I'm not the neatest, ask my husband.)

A. First, reconsider your bedroom as an appropriate office spot. Even if it's not certifiably bad feng shui, it's certainly not a great idea, sharing your room of rest and romance with a busy desk that constantly nags about the workaday world. Almost any other space in your home is a more emotionally sound bet.

Perhaps you could cut off a corner of the living room — a standing screen is a ready-made disguise. Or you might hang a large panel of lovely fabric from the ceiling and "tuck" your desk behind it. Weight the panel with a dowel through its bottom hem, put a plant or small table against its "living room" side and your 9-to-5 spot will virtually disappear.

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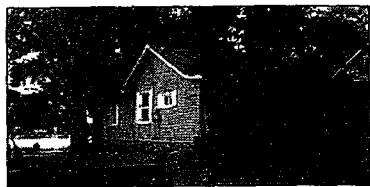
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HOWELL AREA \$159,900
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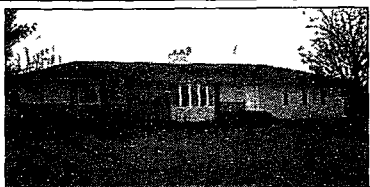
HOWELL AREA \$199,900
Beautiful double lot with 100' frontage on Triangle Lake. 3 bedroom ranch, walkout basement, oversized one car garage. MLS#21074196



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Former builder's model. Open floor plan, over 1,500 sq. ft. of living space plus walkout lower level. Already landscaped on premium site. MLS#21060110



FENTON AREA \$210,000
Ranch on 2 wooded acres. Crown moldings throughout, full walkout, natural gas, city sewer, new construction. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, Linden Schools. MLS#21067083



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PINCKNEY AREA \$349,900
3 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial overlooking 1st fairway at Timber Trace Golf Club. 2,532 sq. ft., 3 car attached garage. MLS#21098529



HOWELL AREA \$359,900
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Almost new! Huge mstr ste w/sitting rm, jacuzzi tub, upgraded carpeting, fp in gourmet island kit & study, dual AC & furnaces, daylight bsmt, great rm w/ 24 ft ceil & custom fp, sec sys, pro landscaping. Truly a great value! \$549,900. Call (248) 380-8800 (57-HIG)



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27463 FOURTEEN MILE
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SHARP NORTHVILLE COLONIAL-GREAT LOCATION
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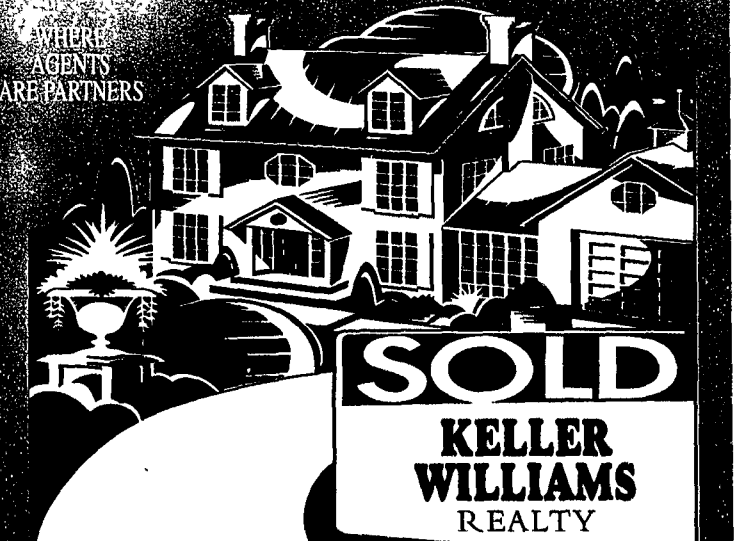
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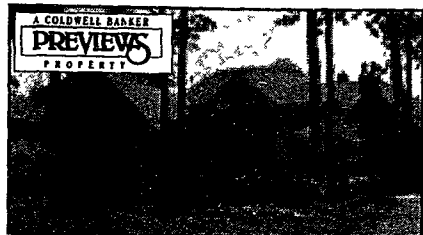
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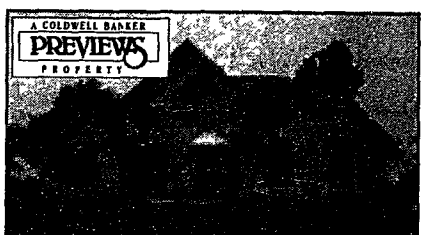
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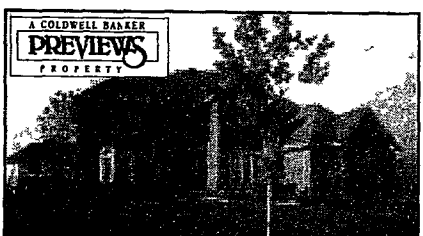
HIGHLAND \$198,000
In Lake Country w/Prvs. at 4 Lakes! Like new ranch w/2 baths, neat open floor plan, great room w/Cathedral ceiling plus skylights. Master br ste. w/private bath. Wonderful deck, huge backyard 12 mo. buyer prot (BGN39LOC) 248-347-3050



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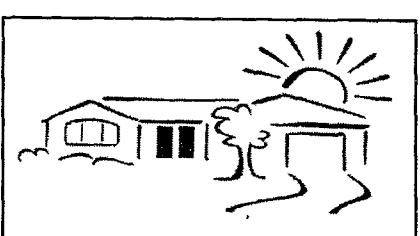
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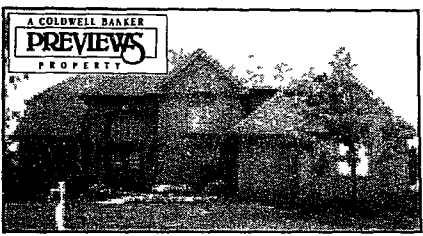
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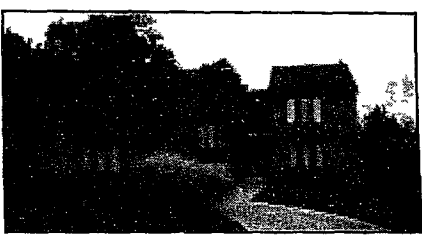
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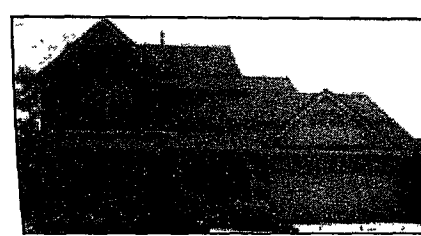
NORTHVILLE \$575,000
Magnificent 1998 Custom 2 Story! Gourmet kitchen w/hardwood floor, family room w/fireplace, formal living/dining room, 4 br, 4.5 baths, finished lower level w/custom bar & more (BGN97DEE) 248-347-3050



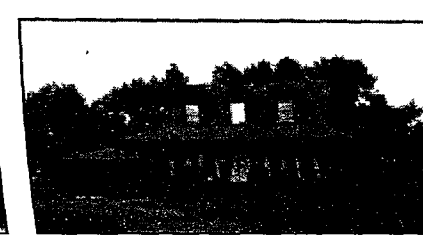
FARMINGTON HILLS \$499,900
Spacious Farmington Hills Colonial! Backs to protected woodlands, finished, walkout basement, bridge overlooking great rm, totally updated kitchen, multi-tiered deck & more (BGN18KEN) 248-347-3050



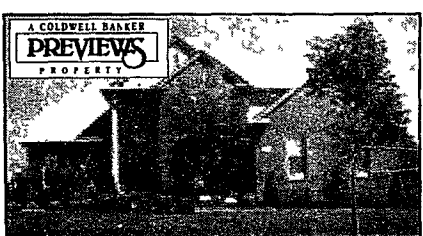
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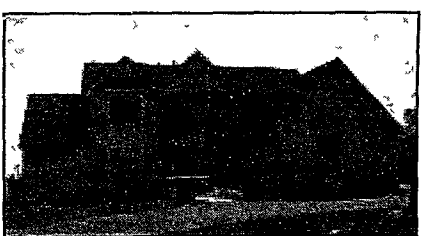
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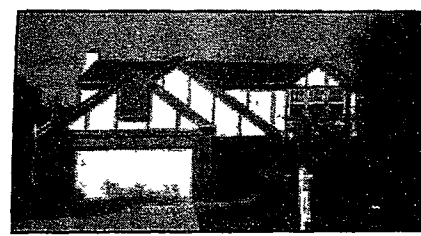
NOVI \$775,000
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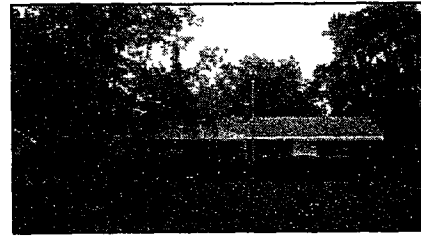
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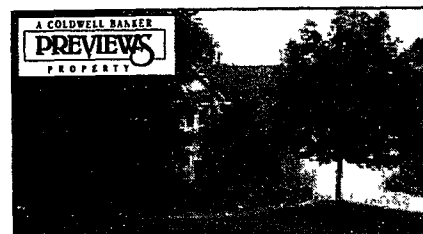
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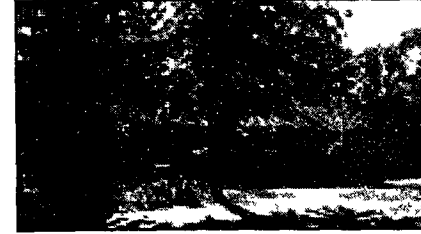
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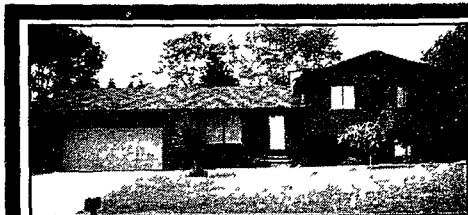
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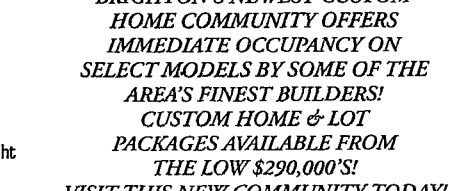
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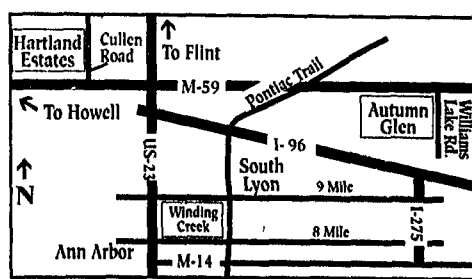


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LIVONIA, Great country setting-like having your own park! Ong house has wet plaster, cove ceiling & hrdwd floors in 2 bdrms. Addition incl kitchen, master & hall bath. Mill Pride cabinets, counter & ceiling new in '99, vinyl windows & siding '95. Bermit has full bath, sauna & wet bar paneled w/drop ceiling \$239,900 (L57Myr)

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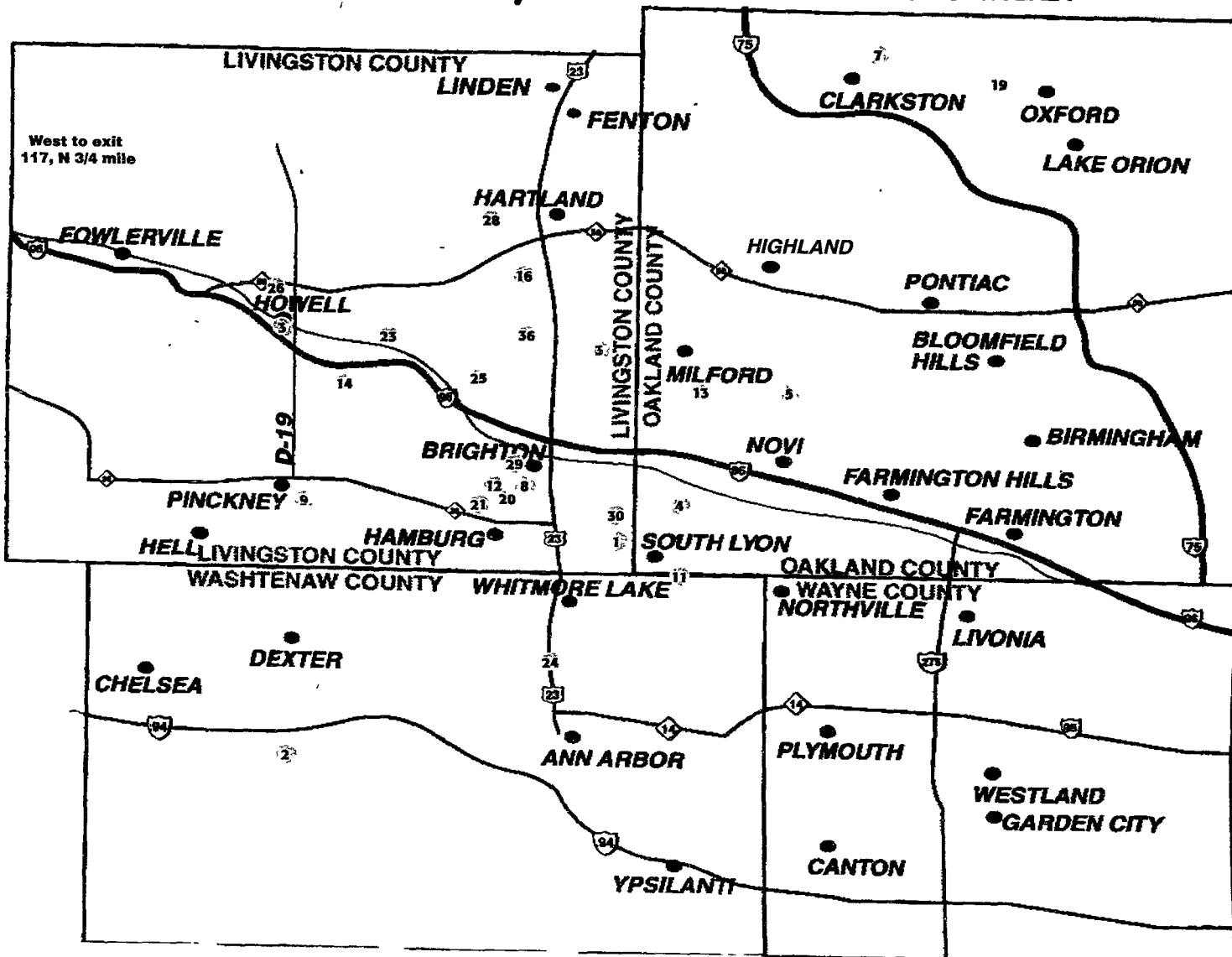
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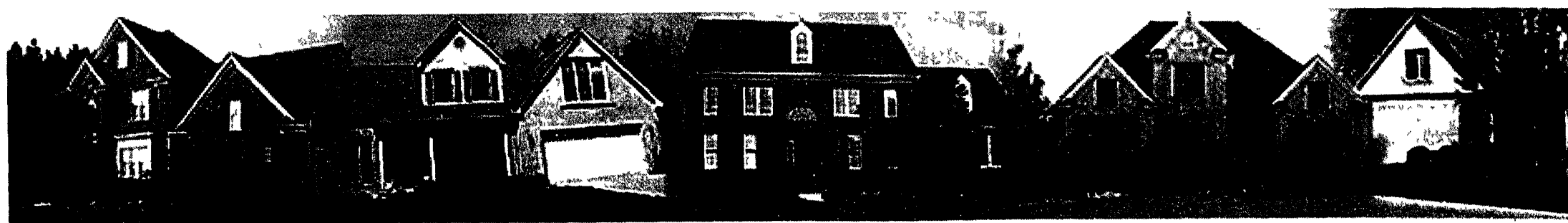
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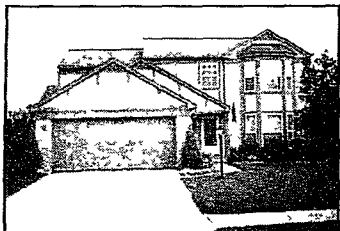
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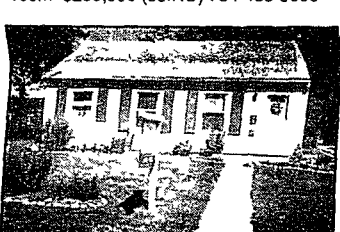
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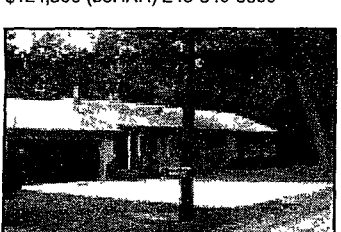
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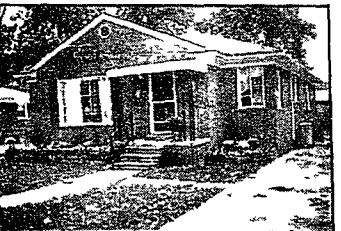
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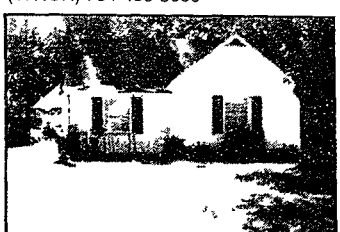
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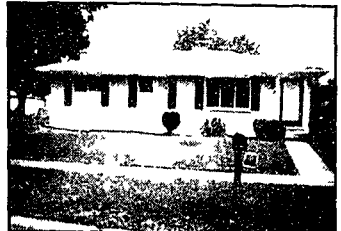
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Novi Celebrates the Great Indoors

■ New superstore has the answers for all your household needs.

By VICTORIA SADLOCHA
Staff Writer

The Great Indoors of Novi opened its store to the public Oct. 4, showing it has everything but the kitchen sink.

No wait, it sells kitchen sinks too. "It is the coolest store ever," said Joyce Conklin, The Great Indoors of Novi general manager. "We offer everything for inside of the house in one place."

The two-story, spacious shop resembles a mall more than a store providing about 165,000 square feet of varied merchandise.

Broken up into five sections, shoppers may easily find exactly what they are looking for by visiting the great bath, the great bedroom, the great kitchen, the great room or the great surface areas.

Each area is fully stocked and with the exception of the great surface area, has a wide variety of sample rooms customers may view for decorating ideas.

"In the great kitchen, we will have chefs come in," Conklin said.

Chefs will be cooking in the functional kitchens offering recipes, cooking tips and free samples.

The store brings to area shoppers the convenience of going into one store and fulfilling a multitude of needs.

"Instead of having to go to a wallpaper store, a flooring store and an appliance store, shoppers can come here," Conklin said. "You can decorate and remodel in one place. We carry every single major manufacturer."

Interested shoppers may browse the store searching through just about anything someone would find in the home including carpet, curtains, patio grills, electronics, lamps, fans, couches, place settings, bedding, bath hardware and accessories, cabinetry and much more.

The choices offered are also abundant. For example, those interested in hardware for their cabinets may choose from 1,400 in-stock cabinet

handles with an additional 4,000 offered through special order.

A fully working wall of showers is one of the highlights on the second floor and each item of furniture used to display merchandise is unique and available for purchase.

You may be if worried that your tax bracket disqualifies you from entering the store. No need to worry, according to Conklin.

"Whatever your lifestyle or price range is, we have something for you," Conklin said.

The Great Indoors also offers its "110 percent Price Guarantee."

The guarantee states, "You'll find beautiful prices every day. And if you see it for less at any local retail store, let us know before you buy it or within 30 days. We'll give you 110 percent of the difference...guaranteed."

As far as services go, the wonderland of home shopping offers complete in-home installation, convenient delivery, expert kitchen and bath designers, gift registry, gift wrapping, personal shoppers, decorating ideas, custom framing and floral arranging, a custom counter-top shop, decorating classes, how-to seminars, a decorating library and gift cards.

To make shopping more convenient and enjoyable, the store offers a Starbucks and a cafe providing food and beverages.

"The shopping carts have cupholders in them so you can enjoy your drink while you shop," Conklin said.

And as if all this was not enough, shoppers will have the opportunity to use the "cart-a-lator" or "go cart."

"It is a one of a kind," Conklin said. The automated conveyer device brings shopper's carts up to the second floor next to them as they ride the escalator to the second floor of goodies.

The Great Indoors of Novi is the 12th store in the chain with its other Michigan location in Shelby Township.



The Great Indoors is a 165,000 square-foot superstore located in Novi.

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General Manager
The Great Indoors

Located at 44075 Twelve Mile Road in the Fountain Walk development, the store may be easily found by turning west onto West Oaks Drive, taking it all the way to the back then turning south.

Store hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday; 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday; and 11 a.m. to 6

p.m. Sunday. For more information, call (248) 679-1000 or visit the greatindoors.com.

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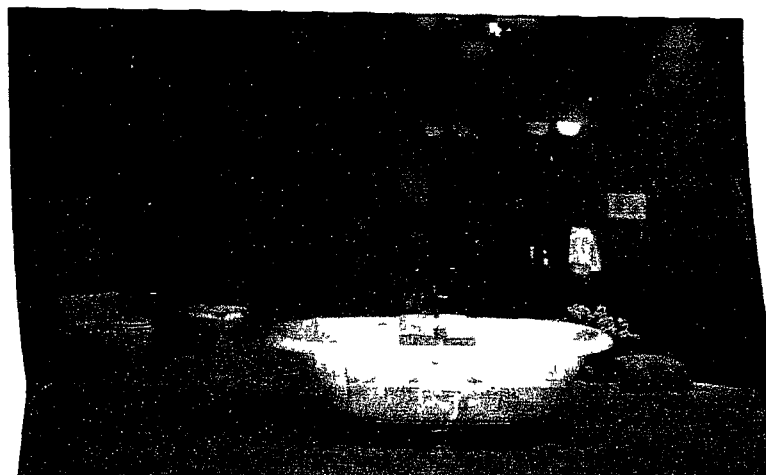


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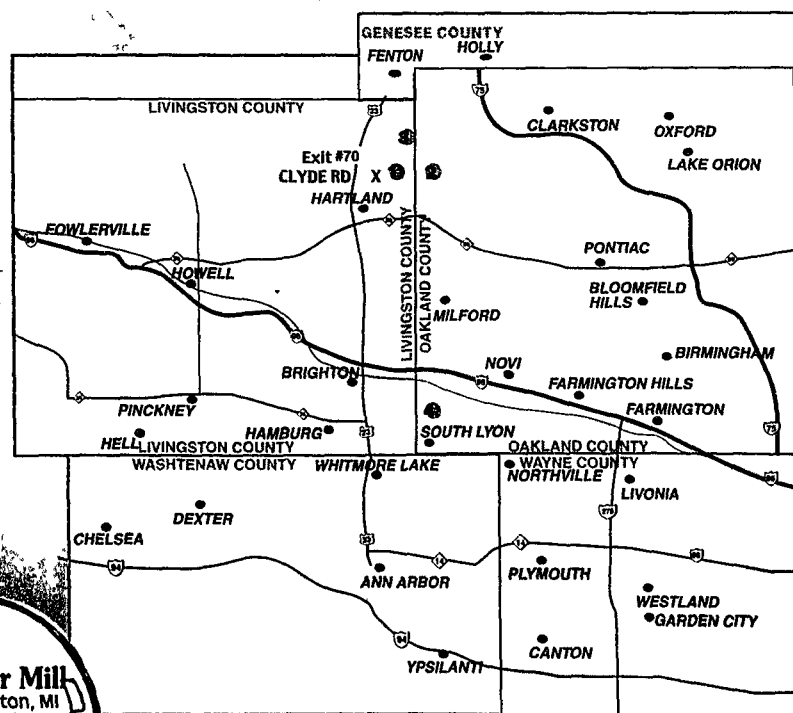
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Data entry, billing, accounts payable, reconciliations, cross training, public inquiries, team player. \$10.99/hour. Excellent benefits. Send resume & salary history to 10-15-01 to Finance Director, City of Northville, 215 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167. No phone calls please. EOE.

FULL TIME PERMANENT POSITION in South Lyon area. We are looking for someone experienced and personable to answer phones, run blueprints, computer work, shipping and receiving and miscellaneous office work. Great benefits. Great Pay. Please fax resume to (248)446-9510. We are not an employment agency.

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Seeking experienced receptionist for very busy national company. Must have MS Office experience. Fax resume to: (248)357-9528, or email: josie.conard@us.clerical.com.

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20 Talk big	63 "Not" -- can help it?	115 Inlet	15 Profess	56 TV's "Hearts"	94 Garden implement
21 Heart burn?	64 Actor	116 Speaker of remark	16 Bring down the house	57 Light look	97 Thwart
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30 Least experienced	77 Record players?	126 Can of --	32 Carpenter's tool	107 Tilt	108 Voucher
31 "favor"	80 cunning	127 It may be square	33 Canonized Mile	109 "No Sunshine" (71 hit)	110 Barbie's "Funny Girl"
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46 Do nothing	86 Actress	4 CSA soldier	38 McHale's outfit	76 The Ramayana	115 Hydrotherapy site
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520 Help Wanted Part-Time

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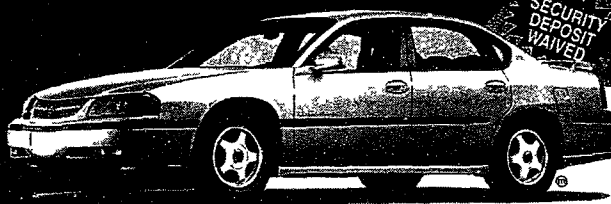
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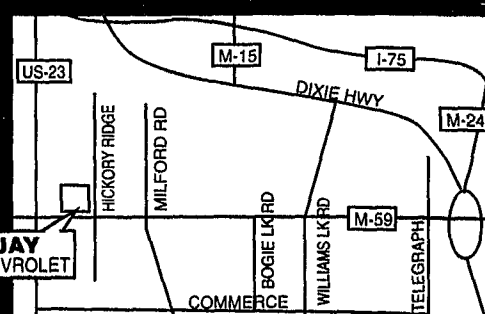
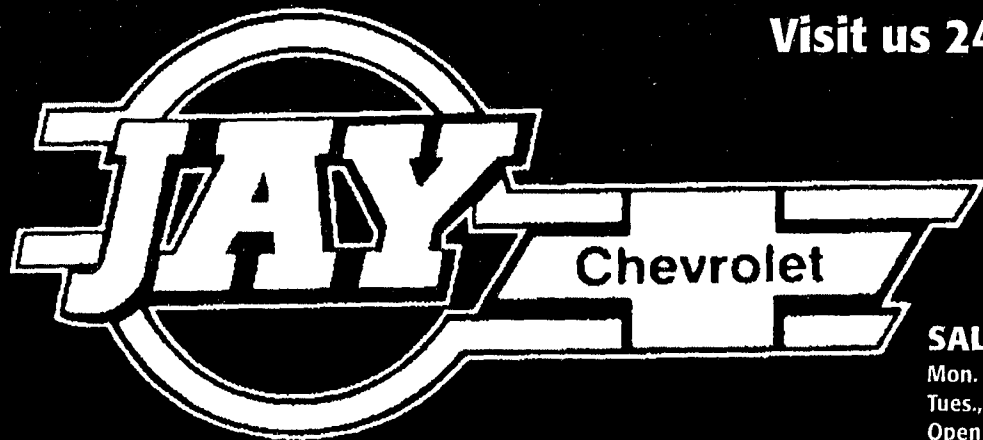
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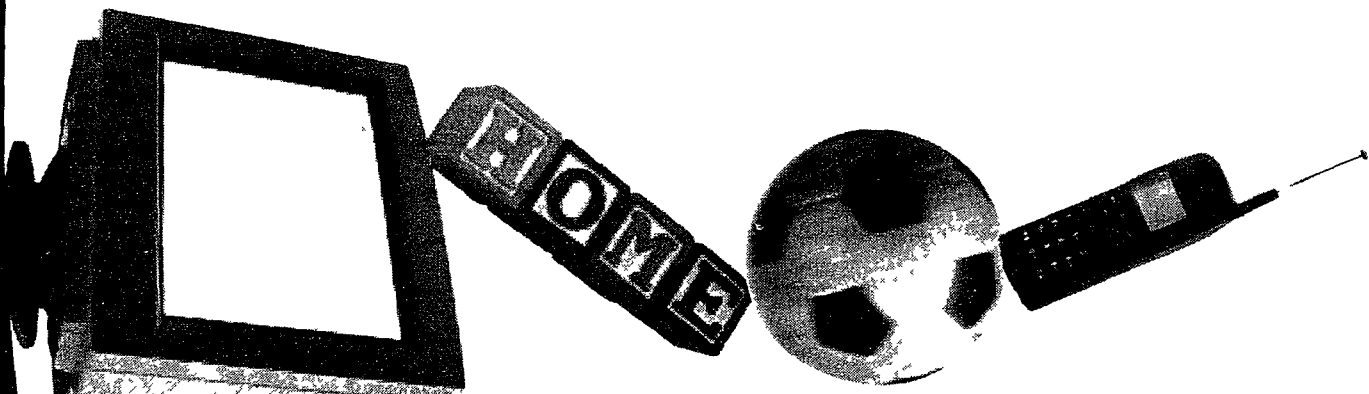
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Commute *from page 8*

Canton resident is a junior, behavioral sciences major at UM Dearborn and studies at Schoolcraft College in the Criminal Justice Academy. He also works at UM Ann Arbor in the Public Safety Department.

Tennies is working for certification to be a police officer. "I'm able to have a full time job and take classes at the same time. I work to be financially secure but also to bring experience into my field along with my degree," Tennies said.

Dispelling the myth

Focus is key to Matt Compton's success, a quality that he doesn't think he would have had living on campus.

"I think people who live on campus are motivated less. You have so many more things that you can take part in."

Most commuters would like to get involved in campus activities but find little time after classes, work and studying. Compton said he would have liked to join organizations centered around German or business.

Do commuters really miss out on the essence of college life? Both commuting and living on campus have positive and negative traits.

"You always dream about (living on campus) You always think about it. You know that you lost something," he said. "It's almost envy to see that one person has something you can't have, but it's all in balance."

The right choice

So-called "commuter colleges" like UM Dearborn, Oakland University, WSU and Schoolcraft College are often called "half-way schools" and "last resorts," not as good as MSU or UM. But dramatic increases in enrollment at smaller schools within the past decade may signify a shift in the way

Dorm life *from page 8*

and little exercise is the recipe for gaining the dreaded "freshman 15."

"The cafeteria is very unhealthy. I easily gained the freshman 15 just by eating college food. I lost it this summer. This summer I was like, 'OK, that's it, gotta start exercising.' I don't do anything up at school. I just sit around," Culvert said.

MSU is sometimes labeled a "party school." Culvert asked, "What college isn't a party school? I see it, but it's not like we don't study. It's not like we don't act like any other college student. We don't party every night."

Culvert said her friends don't like going to clubs or bars much. They're content playing volleyball or golf, hanging out at a house or tailgating at a basketball or football game.

"Football games are (my) impromptu," said Culvert, especially at a Big 10 school.

Separate lives

"I always tell people that it's like I live two different lives. When I'm up at school... I focus on studying, and I focus on socializing. But when I'm at home everything's more mellow, not so stressed out. It's just totally different than how it is at school," Culvert said. During the school year, she calls her parents everyday. The separation was

students view commuter colleges now. Compton said he thinks WSU's reputation could be better, but still backs his decision.

"Going to Wayne State kind of knocks me down a little bit in my opportunities. You take a person from UM and compare them to Wayne State and ultimately it depends on GPA and everything else. But if you have that nice school background, it says a lot for you."

Schoolcraft College student Sara Ringer, 19, of Canton didn't want to move away from her family and friends for school.

"I didn't have to change anything about my life. I can still work and go to school like I did in high school and basically keep it the same," said Ringer, who is a junior, studying elementary education.

Matt Compton doesn't regret staying home during college. His sister Jackie, 19, commutes to Eastern Michigan University, and his brother Scott, 23, used to commute to Schoolcraft College.

His parents, Richard and Denise, said they have always supported their son's decision.

"Matthew is a real go-getter. Things always fall into place for him," said Denise.

Compton will finish out his business degree in two and a half to three years. After that, he plans to take his time obtaining a master's degree, possibly in law or accounting.

"Anywhere you go you're going to find happy people and you're going to find unhappy people. It's really a train of thought. You are what you think you are. I'm one of those people who chooses to be happy and thankful for where I am and what God's given me because I'm very, very, very lucky."

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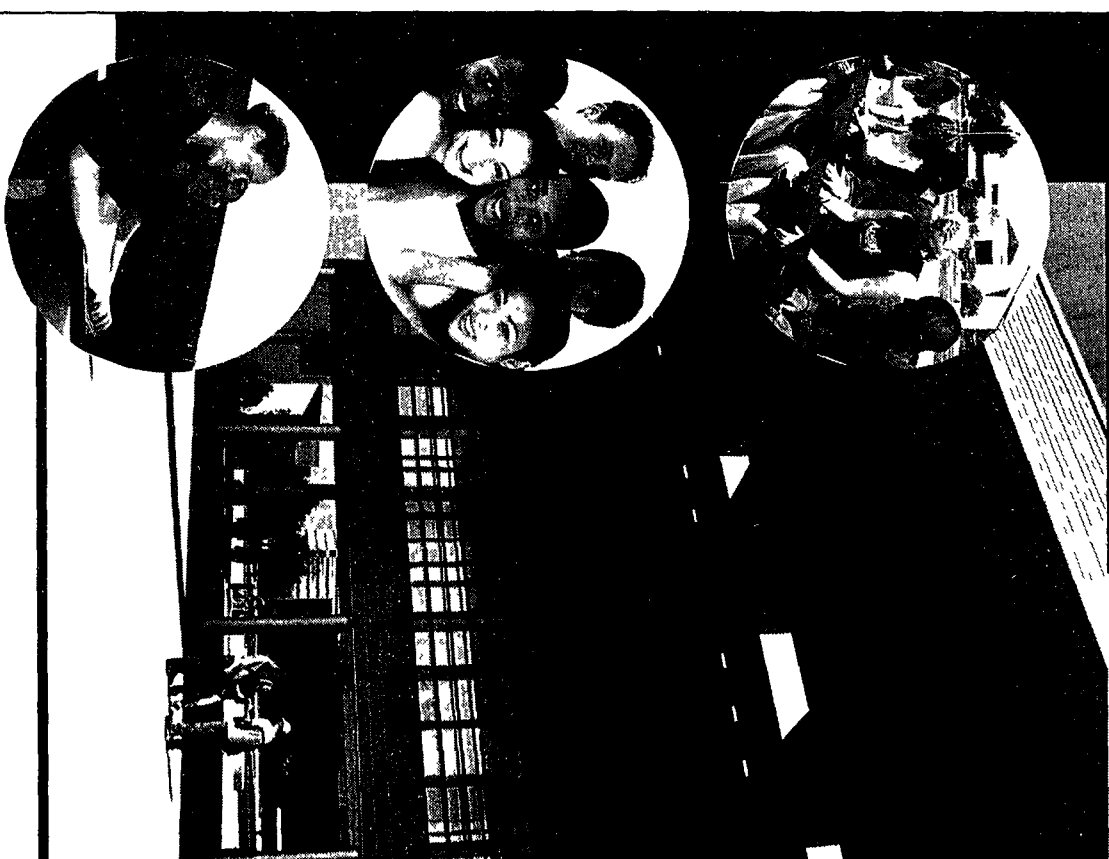
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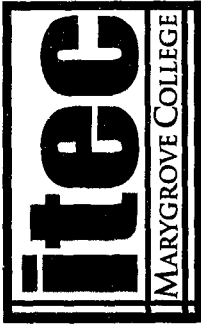
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Promoting: Trevor Roth designed a website that landed him both college and employment.

THE YOUNG BUT NOT WEB LESS

■ Age of self-promotion via the net can help students land work

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Young people always had it hampered into their heads to "finish high school, go to college, get a job."

But these days, there's another mandatory component — "Go build your own Web site." That is sage self-promotional advice, whether one is looking for a new campus or career.

Such advice rings doubly true for Trevor Roth. The 21-year-old Roth, who graduated in 1998 from Farmington Hills Harrison High School, designed a futuristic Web site that landed him both a place to go to college and employment.

With props to his slick Web site (www.trevoroth.com), which hosts the aspiring computer animation artist's bulging portfolio, Roth located his summer gig — doing Web page redesign and graphics work at Marketing Communications Counsel, Inc. in Farmington.

And he is entering his fourth year at Bowling Green State University in Ohio, a place of higher learning he discovered when doing a search on artschools.com and siggraph.org. Those Web sites have large directories of campuses with programs in his favored field, computer animation.

"My major's a bit obscure," explained Trevor, who knew as early as eighth grade what career he wanted to pursue. "So I had to use the Internet to actually find the college itself."

In 1998, after sending a raft of e-mails to colleges and professors, he decided Bowling Green was a good fit. Unfortunately, he recalled, "my college didn't have on-line registration, so I had to actually apply and register just like you'd normally do. But everything up to that point was electronic."

Roth noted that on-line correspondence saved time normally spent waiting for the mailbox to fill up with return letters and college catalogs. "Having the Internet makes it quicker and easier, less troublesome and ... simply just smarter."

Letter perfect

The tools of technology can also yield rich dividends in the employment quest, as Roth successfully discovered this summer. It didn't hurt to pick up

some pointers in a marketing class at Bowling Green.

"It (the class) was on branding, identity, creating a spot for yourself in the audience's mind," said Roth.

With that in mind, he came up with a sporty red-and-gray "TR" logo, to represent the first letters of his first and last names. The eye-catching graphic — designed and produced primarily through software programs Adobe Illustrator and Adobe Photoshop — marks the resume, bio and gallery portfolio pages on trevoroth.com.

So when Roth, with some help from the Farmington/Farmington Hills Chamber of Commerce, began a summer job hunt earlier this year, companies simultaneously on the receiving end of his e-mails couldn't help but become quickly familiarized to that logo. Trevor's electronic letters were complete with attachments and links to his Web site in the body of e-mail text.

Among companies to receive the e-mails was Marketing Communications Counsel.

"Just by looking at the site, I knew that Trevor had the required software knowledge needed to work in our business," said MOC Chairman Ron Baker, a Rochester resident. "Trevor's site served as a vehicle and gave me a look at his design skills, both electronic and graphic."

But although Roth's Web site is complete and even dazzling — the student's gallery features 3-D modeling and animation, for example — Baker said he still needed to meet the person he might hire before actually making a job offer. "For me, meeting Trevor in person was most important. I discovered a talented, skillful man."

In other words, no matter how wonderful and world-opening the Internet can be for those trying to launch their careers, it wouldn't hurt those in the Web Generation to still find time to brush up on face-to-face interview skills.

(Trevor Roth now is rolling toward dual degrees in computer animation and visual communications. His dream is to work for a Hollywood movie company and see his name listed in the credits of an animated film, such as this summer's blockbuster "Shrek.")

Take a deep breath and get ready for college fairs

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The economy is slumping — understandable given the recent horrific events in New York City and Washington, D.C. Still to prepare for their future, high school seniors and recent graduates are expected to be flocking to career nights at area colleges.

Whatever such events are called, the idea gives an essential college primer to prospective students and their parents about everything from career opportunities and first-year course offerings to tips on financial aid.

More than 4,000 college aspirants will check out Oakland Community College campuses this fall for such advice and direction. The Orchard Ridge and Highland Lakes campuses, respectively, already had their college nights. But the Royal Oak campus' event is yet to come. It'll be 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 6, said OCC admissions recruiter Gayle Fawcett, who helped coordinate all three events.

At Schoolcraft College, which has its main campus in Livonia, 3,500-4,500 people were expected to show up on Wednesday, Oct. 3, for reportedly the largest such event in Michigan. John Tomney, Schoolcraft vice president for enrollment, said College Night brings to campus inquisitive high school seniors and their parents, as well as counselors and current Schoolcraft students looking to perhaps transfer to a four-year university.



When they leave, they'll have guides, catalogs and a much clearer understanding of what various colleges and universities have to offer.

"It's a fair-style (program) for parents and students to walk around and spend all the time they want at a particular station and see as much information as possible so that they can take it home and read it and fill out information cards," said Debbie Harju, of Schoolcraft's office of admissions and financial aid.

Where to start

It can be daunting for college hopefuls to walk into the college gym and see table after table of information booths before them. At the OCC programs, for example, about 80 colleges and universities will be represented; more than 70 will be set up in the

Schoolcraft gymnasium. But when that person walks out the other door, it is hoped he or she has a much firmer grip on what the next four years might offer.

"College nights help to distill certain information and hand out materials and get started," Fawcett said. "College nights also help students and parents feel more connected and comfortable with the world of higher education and work to demystify the admissions process."

Actually, for many young people, notions of where to go to college and what classes to take have been rolling around in their heads since eighth or ninth grade, said Fawcett.

"Some high schools start their students in their freshman year, mapping things out, thinking about things, thinking about what their strengths and weaknesses are," Fawcett said.

With those kinds of seeds planted early, they then zero in on what college or university might work best for them. Of course, there are other concerns, such as whether they can afford a particular choice.

Robert Spann, also an admissions recruiter at OCC, stressed that going to career nights is key for students and parents alike for at least one reason — finding out what kind of financial aid options are available.

Money matters

"If there's one thing that's beneficial (about college nights)," Spann said, "it's to provide more resources for scholarships to parents."

Parents "are intimately involved in the decision-making process" because of the financial considerations of going to college, Schoolcraft's Tomney said.

"This past year, we've seen four-year schools in the state of Michigan raise their tuition anywhere from eight to 18 percent," Tomney added. "That has a significant impact on the dollars available in a family."

One logistical problem with the College Night is the sheer size of the crowd, Tomney said. "It's hard to get into in-depth questions about financial aid." To provide answers to such questions, Schoolcraft will host a regional financial aid night on Wednesday, Jan. 16, 2002.

Direct line

Whoever goes to a career night apparently is better equipped to make the big jump from high school to college, or even use college as a career-to-career stepping stone.

"You can do a lot of things remote," Fawcett said. "But there's nothing that compares to a one-on-one exchange with college representatives. People making admissions decisions sometimes are there. (At college nights), one can obtain valuable information and insight, and start to build relationships."

High school counselors go in order to take up-to-date, useful information back to high school sophomores and juniors, looking to get a handle on what they can soon expect after graduation day.

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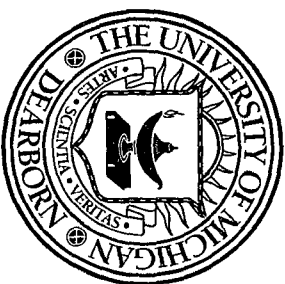
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Today's students must do more to get accepted into their college of choice

By DIANE GALE ANDREASSI
SPECIAL WRITER

Getting accepted to a university isn't all about grade-point-averages and test scores. Sometimes accomplishments outside the classroom are important, too.

"First of all it's better to do a smaller number of activities and do them in-depth than to have a larger splattering of activities and not have a leadership position," explained Julie Peterson, University of Michigan admissions spokesperson.

Having a strong music background, starting a business or getting involved in community services can sometimes be the extra push you need. But, if you're going to get involved in something, Peterson said, do it in a big way.

"It's more interesting that you started a club than that you were a member of six others," Peterson said.

"We're looking for students whose activities say something about their flair and their interests rather than being involved in a whole collection of things," he said. "We want to bring an interesting and diverse class of students to our class each year."

Academics is still the biggest factor for acceptance and students who think they're going to bump up their GPA by taking basket weaving classes aren't fooling admissions personnel.

"We want to see students really challenge themselves," Peterson said.

The middle 50th percentile of the freshmen admitted to U-M in fall 2000 had a recalculated high school GPA of 3.5 to 3.9 percent with 25-30 American College Test and 1180-1380 Scholastic Assessment Test I scores, according to the U-M admissions websites. Recalculated GPA means that the school looks at only college preparatory classes, like math, science, English and history.

"Decisions are made on an individual basis," the Web site explains. "No special rank, GPA, test score or other qualifications by itself will assure admission."

At Wayne State applicants usually need at least a 2.75 GPA or, if the GPA is less than that, at least a 21 on ACT tests. "Frankly, if you have the grades, you don't need the test scores," explained Mike Wood, WSU interim director of admissions.

"If a student has a 20 on the ACT and a 2.71 or 2.72 for a high school GPA, for three-hundredths of a point, I'm probably going to let them in," Wood said. "But, luckily we don't get too many that fall in that range. There are very few exceptions."

When exceptions do occur, it's for what Wood called "talent" students, like athletes and band members.

In the 24 years Wood has been at the university, he said, there haven't been changes to WSU's admission requirements.

"Even when enrollments were going down at the university the requirements have never changed," he said. "We think the requirements are reasonable. Business is not terribly low or terribly high."

Schools that have dormitories may

■ About 17 percent of the applicants this year were denied admission to Oakland University, according to Ann Ruppenthal, OU media relations assistant. Last year, the school denied 15 percent of the applicants.

change their requirements, a bit depending on dormitory vacancy rates, Wood said explaining that if it appears that there will be a lot of vacancies the standards might be lowered, slightly, to fill those rooms. WSU will get dorms next year.

The number of students getting into colleges and universities are also affected by the birth rates 18 years earlier.

Harder to get in

When the Generation X students were entering college it was a buyers market and it was easier to get admitted, Wood said adding that now there's a glut of students and getting in is harder.

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Students need a 2.5 GPA average in college type courses, like math and English to be admitted to OU. The school also requires students take the ACT test, but it doesn't have a minimum score for admission.

"We look at it as a package - not everyone does well on tests," Ruppenthal said adding that there haven't been any changes to the requirements in the last 10 years.

Students who did poorly in their freshman year, but showed improvement later, shouldn't forgo applying to Eastern Michigan University, especially if they took college preparatory classes.

"Our average student has about a 3.1 GPA and a 21 or a 22 ACT test score, according to Judy Tatum, EMU director of admissions."

"Our preference is to get a student who has done better in high school," she said. "I think students who have done C level work in high school are going to be challenged at the college level."

Students who can't get into a university might consider attending a community college and often times credits earned there will transfer to universities.

Most community colleges have an open admission policy, which basically means that everyone is welcome.

"You must, generally speaking, be over 18, but there are some exceptions to that rule, too," said George Cartsonis, Oakland Community College director of communications explaining that some colleges accept high school students working on college courses

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They'll help for a while

Livonia residents Larry and Denise Pashnick are confident they will be able to assist their two children, Jeff, 12 1/2, and Chelsea, 11, with their educational goals. Although the parents were brought up with somewhat different thoughts about how to finance their children's education, they agree that paying for at least one year of college is a good start.

"I grew up in a family with four kids," Denise Pashnick said. "My parents paid

■ "I think kids need to help pay for their education. I'm a strong believer in students working while they are going to school as long as their workload doesn't conflict with their studies."

— Denise Pashnick

for the first year of college for each one of us, and then it was up to us to fund the rest. I attended Ferris State College and studied to become a dental hygienist.

"I have to say I didn't pay as much attention to my studying the first year when my parents were helping me as the last three years when I had to pay for it."

Denise Pashnick took out a student loan to pay for the last three years. She also worked as a waitress while working toward a college degree.

"I think kids need to help pay for their education," she said. "I'm a strong believer in students working while they are going to school as long as their workload doesn't conflict with their studies. I know they will work harder in school if they have to help pay for their education, and they won't take it for granted."

Larry Pashnick, a former Detroit Tiger baseball player (1982-1983), grew

up in a household of two children. His parents were willing to support his higher educational goals for four years at Michigan State University, but their commitment had to be sustained for just 1 1/2 years.

"After that first year, I started getting scholarship money," he said. "Every year I achieved more scholarship money while I was in the pre-med program so my parents didn't have to assist me financially after the first year."

"My philosophy is I would like my children to have a clean slate when they attend college. It's so hard when you have to worry about paying off a student loan right when you graduate

as you are trying to get that first job." For eight years now the Pashnicks have invested in mutual funds to prepare for their children's educational goals. They encourage their children to not only study hard in school in order to achieve scholarships on their own one day but to also work.

Jeff Pashnick will begin delivering newspapers in January 2002. Chelsea Pashnick has been baby-sitting for more than a year.

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COMMUTING VS. DORM DWELLERS

Commuting allows student to stay in the job world

BY CARA PLOWMAN
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Although going away to college is a natural transition for many high school graduates, others opt to stay at home and commute to school.

Matt Compton is happy with his decision to commute to Wayne State University because he is able to work in the field he chooses while taking classes.

At his parent's home in Canton, Compton seems at ease. His bedroom is laid out like an apartment, complete with an office area for studying, an entertainment system and a recliner. He maneuvers the furniture with ease, even though it's crammed into a space not much larger than a dorm room.

The life of a commuter

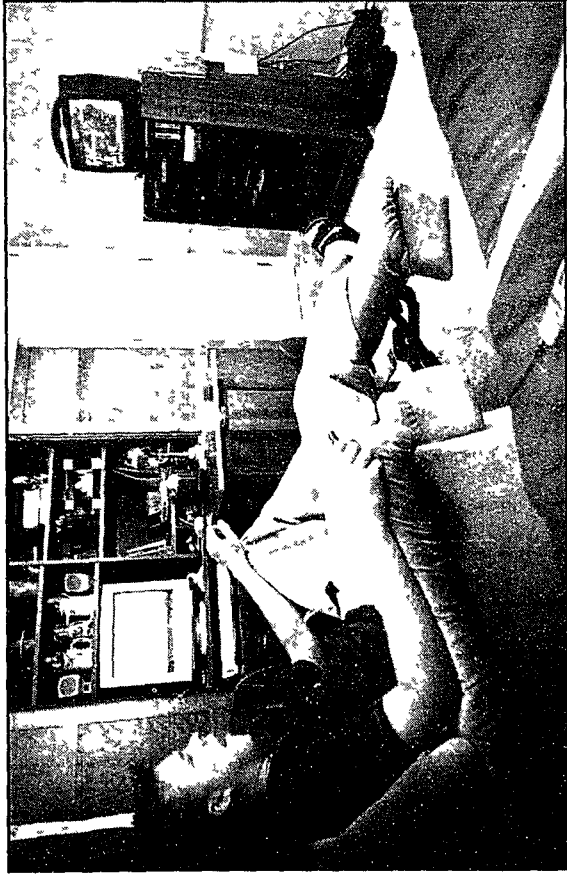
Commuters, of course, spend a lot of time in their cars either driving to school, looking for a parking spot in the endless rows of vehicles or driving to work.

Compton, 21, usually starts his day at 7 a.m. After getting ready, he jumps in his car and prepares himself for the 45 minute drive into Detroit, usually making it to class at 9 a.m.

"I love my morning drive and my afternoon drive. That's my time to get away from everybody, to collect my thoughts," he said.

Between classes, he spends downtime at the gym or in the student center. Compton, who is a business major and German minor, then heads to work.

For commuters, Compton's routine of



Staying home: Matt Compton is happy with his decision to live at home and commute to Wayne State University.

downtown location, its reputation and cost added to his desire to attend. Compton calls his campus a "hidden treasure."

"I'm in the city and I love it. Because I'm in the city, it means that job opportunities are so much greater."

The job

Commuting to school while living at home saves money because students and parents don't have to pay room and board or cover other expenses that come with dorm life.

The large group of friends she made during the first weeks of school were in Shaw Hall, a coed dorm in the middle of campus. That's also where she met her boyfriend, Dave Meyn, a senior majoring in supply chain management and Spanish.

Looking through a large book of photos that record memories the group has shared, Culvert smiles ear to ear and laughs at each new page, eager to explain why her friends act so goofy. Living in the dorms wasn't always fun. "We lived in a closet. It should have been a one-person room. I don't know why they put two of us in there," Culvert said.

Even after a cramped freshman year, the roommates wanted to try their luck again and moved back in the next year. "Andrea and I chose to live in the dorms for two years so we could meet more people. By the end of the two years, though, I was like, 'Get me out of here now.' On move out day, my roommate and I were packed and ready to go at 8 a.m.," she said.

The noise levels made dorm life tough, according to Meyn, who is from Canton. "It's too loud, and it's tough to study. If you want to get anything done, you can't stay in your room."

Meyn misses school when he's away. "I just like the whole atmosphere of the town. (I miss) the friends and the educational experience," he said, adding

Friendships, memories built through cramped dorm life

BY CARA PLOWMAN
STAFF WRITER

When Becky Culvert and her best friend since second grade, Andrea Cray, decided to move into a dorm at Michigan State University, they knew little about what was in store.

Culvert, who lives in Farmington Hills, starts her junior year in the education program at MSU this month. Cray, also a junior, is studying criminal justice. Even though the two Farmington High School graduates won't be living in the dorms this year, Culvert looks back on the past two years of college fondly.

Cramped quarters

Dorm life can make or break a college student. On one hand, it's a ready-made mix of potential friends. On the other hand, the distractions and opportunities to party can make studying impossible.

"My freshman year I spent most of my time in the dorms, because (all my friends) lived in the dorms," Culvert, 20, said.

"I really don't know how I did well in school my freshman year because all I did was hang out."

As best friends and roommates, Culvert and Cray, 20, chose to live in a dorm away from school friends, to force themselves to meet new people.

Denise Compton, Matt's mother, said living on campus would have cost Matt a lot more money. "The fewer loans you have when you graduate, the better off you are."

In addition to wanting to save money on his education, Compton chose to commute so he could earn on-the-job experience during school.

Last year, when Compton sent out resumes to corporations in the Detroit area, he received a call from Deloitte & Touche, a business consultation firm he's worked for since May.

In the Deloitte & Touche office, Compton is lauded by coworkers who go on about the work he has done and his commitment to the company.

"He's incredibly motivated," said coworker Nancy Carrara, senior international human resources consultant. "He always says he wishes he could do more."

Whenever a coworker strolls by his roomy cubical, Compton warmly asks how they are or demands a hug.

"It's very encouraging to see young people who are motivated, good people. He seems like he's very well-balanced."

At Deloitte & Touche, which handles taxes, human resources and payroll for businesses, Compton handles payroll for Volkswagen and Rolls-Royce.

Wanting to gain field experience while in school is a leading force for commuters. Paul Tennes, 20, stays busy working on two degrees at two different schools, all while gaining experience in his field as a patrol officer. The

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In the dorm: Becky Culvert enjoys reading about MSU life in the student newspaper The State News.

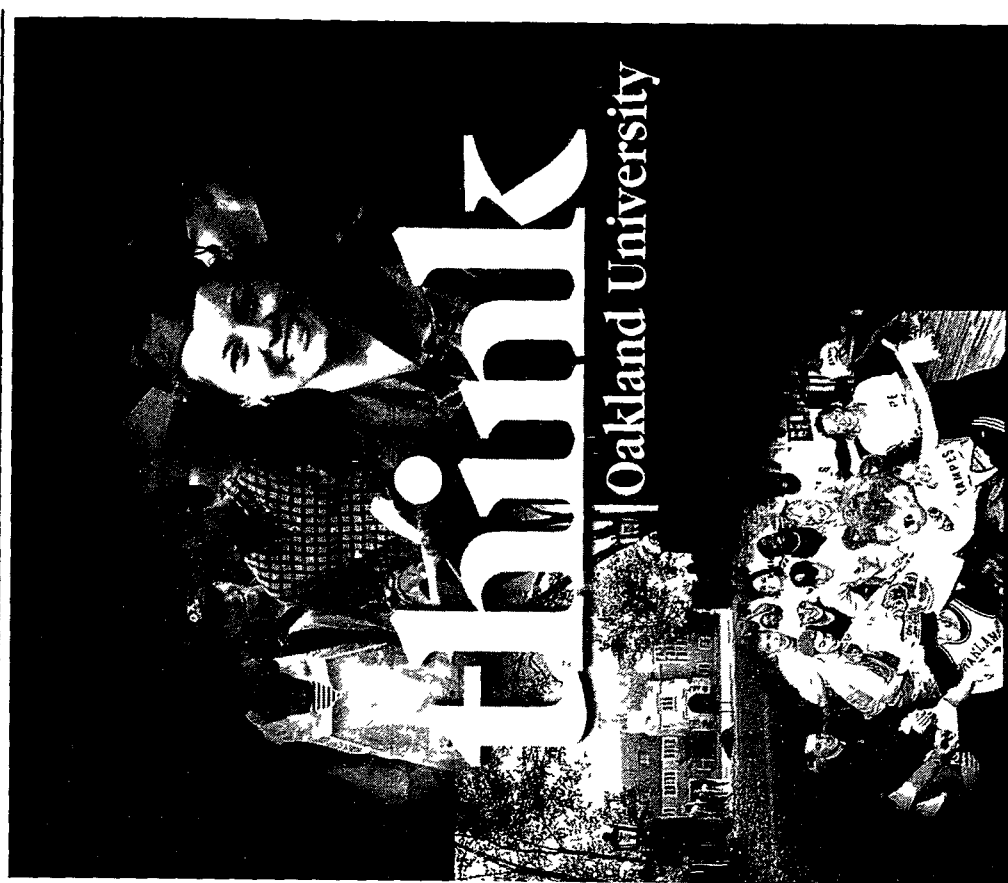
that he also misses the cafeteria because he doesn't like to cook.

Going for broke

Cray and Culvert decided to rent an off-campus house with friends this year. The rent per person is almost \$400 a month, much more expensive than the dorms. Sharing off-campus houses is common at MSU because of the extra freedom. Meyn will live in a house near Culvert this year.

"I'm so excited to live in a house and have my own room," said Culvert, as she shows off the African art she purchased for the jungle-theme of her new

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BY MARGO DEWEY
SPECIAL WRITER

By the time your child turns 18, the cost to pay for his or her education for four years will be at least \$127,000.

If you just had a baby, congratulations. That's great news. Now here comes the bad news.

By the time your child turns 18, the cost to pay for his or her education for four years — according to recent facts by The College Board — will be at least \$127,000 for a public college.

A private institution will gouge the pocketbooks even more — by nearly \$330,000 for four years.

Those figures are enough to make any parent take on a second job just to make sure his little ones have a chance to increase their opportunity to achieve a career.

Janet Mack Zaloga, vice president and senior financial consultant of Merrill Lynch in Farmington Hills, encourages all parents to start some kind of an investment program as soon as their child is born.

"Probably the best plan out there right now is the IRS Code 529," Zaloga said. "It's a lot like a 401(k). With the recent tax law change (in June), you can now put away almost an unlimited amount, and by the time your child turns 18 years old and decides to attend a college or university, the money can be taken out literally, tax free."

This is great news for many families who previously placed their hard-working dollars in investments that taxed

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Starting early: Livonia resident Denise Pashnick is teaching her son Jeff, 12 1/2 years old, and 11-year-old daughter Chelsea the importance of saving for college early.

PHOTO BY MARGO DEWEY



YOUR CHILDREN
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InfoAlly simplifies learning, caters to busy lives

BY JENNIFER PLACINTO
STAFF WRITER

A note pops up on your computer screen when you boot up your system. No, it's not a warning of computer problems — but a reminder that you need a little editing.

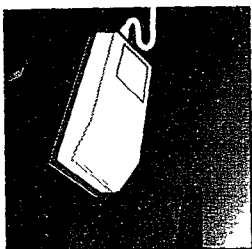
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Joseph K. Hart is banking on it. He owns InfoAlly, a Troy-based computer software company which breaks content into bite sized learning modules to reinforce — or in some cases, replace — specific concepts individually learned in books, classes or through training.

And it's delivered directly to the client's computer.

"People will go through a training program and a week later, a month later, they'll forget 80 percent of what they've learned," Hart said. "When people go through training, we want them to live it, we don't want them to waste it."

It's an idea Hart had while working as a shopping center development director for The Taubman Company



■ "Our goal is to help enrich people's lives by changing the way they learn."

— Joseph K. Hart
owner, InfoAlly,
a Troy-based computer
software company

in Bloomfield Hills.

"I took a Dale Carnegie course in 1995," Hart said. "After the course ended, I realized I wasn't using it as much as I should."

"I built a reinforcement program so it can help people live those prin-

ciples," Hart said of Carnegie Action System (CAS), the "e-learning" program he created for those who have taken the interpersonal improvement course.

InfoAlly, which opened in 2000, is now preparing to assist college students with their studies.

McGraw-Hill, one of the nation's leading textbook publishing companies, is working with InfoAlly to launch a higher education program in January 2002 that will provide the service to readers of some of their books. Topic areas so far include business communications and health and human performance.

Each InfoAlly lesson would take students anywhere from 30 seconds to 15 minutes to complete depending on the amount of time they wish to spend on it. Books that come with the service will contain the InfoAlly website address and a keycode so the student may receive the service at no cost, Hart said.

"Our goal is to help enrich people's lives by changing the way they learn," Hart said.

Tom Bithell is one of InfoAlly's first users. A tester of the programs they design, he makes sure the service is functioning correctly. Bithell, a for-

mer co-worker of Hart's, is now president of Human Asset Strategies, a Bloomfield Hills company which helps other companies establish fully developed human resources departments.

Bithell said InfoAlly's service could be applied to many areas such as human resources and military training.

"It's very principal based," Bithell said. "I try to make sure my clients (understand) if they can teach somebody the principal involved, they don't have to give them a lot of rules."

"It helps me," Bithell said of InfoAlly. "Anything that helps me helps my company. The training that you get through the system is very one-on-

one." Hart said individual attention not only aids the learning process, but takes away time constraints by allowing individuals to take the lesson when it pops up or at a later time.

Bithell said he would prefer InfoAlly's software to taking a training course. He described the lessons as looking at well-written notes with links to sites so you can apply what you've learned.

Check out InfoAlly at www.infoally.com or call (248)362-2320.

Online classes cater to students' hectic lives

BY LANA MINI
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At Davenport University, students can earn a degree without ever stepping foot on the campuses.

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Classes are now online and are one of the fastest growing trends in education. At Davenport University, based in Dearborn with 22 locations statewide including Oxford, Waterford, Plymouth and Westland, online class registration skyrocketed 1,400 percent in just several years.

At Davenport, students can take an online class and, literally, never see the face of their professor — except perhaps on a webpage or if they want to meet him or her on campus. They may never meet their fellow students in the flesh — but will communicate with them in chatrooms or on the telephone.

"Technology has changed the way we do business," said John Selmon, senior vice president of Davenport University. "It also forces professors to stay their sharpest."

access to current information, via the net, professors must make sure their educational information is just as current, Selmon explained.

For universities like Davenport — formerly Detroit College of Business, Great Lakes College and Davenport College — serving their average student who is a working mother in her early 30s, the keyword is choices.

"Today's students travel more for work," said Patti Georgievich, director of marketing and communications for Davenport. "They need access."

Not only can students earn entire degrees online, they can also order books, register and apply for financial aid online. It's quite possible they would never have to walk onto the campus — unless they want face-to-face interaction with a counselor or their professor, which is always available.

Other options include video-conferencing. For example, students at the Davenport Warren campus can take classes offered at the Dearborn location — but still remain in Warren. They learn from an interactive television — the teacher and some students are located in Dearborn while students Warren watch and communicate via the tube.

To compete in today's workplace, students can earn degrees more quickly to help them switch careers or earn promotions. Accelerated classes at Davenport allows students to earn their Master's degree in just 18 months, for example.

But just because a class is available online, or is accelerated in length, don't think it will be easier. Those looking for

a educational shortcut will be surprised.

"The biggest misconception about online or accelerated classes is that they are easier," Georgievich explained. "The content is the same as in 'traditional' courses."

Selmon agreed. He has taken online classes himself and learned of the challenge.

"Online classes are best for students who are self-motivated," he said. Not having the structure of attending class on specific days of the week at specific times can make some students slack off.

Online, for the motivated and career-minded, students can log onto their class virtually at anytime of the day or night from any location. Occasionally, students or their professor will schedule chat-times to exchange ideas.

Georgievich said online classes are interactive, students need not feel alone in their virtual classroom.

Davenport MBA student Alicia Thomas-Mack agrees. The married mother of four holds a career as a program assistant with UAW Ford.

Through her online classes, she is still interactive with students, but enjoys the convenience of not having to drive through Michigan winters after a long work day to get to campus.

"I enjoy the convenience of online courses. I find I'm usually online in the evenings after dinner," Thomas-Mack said. "I especially enjoy networking with other professionals earning their MBAs."

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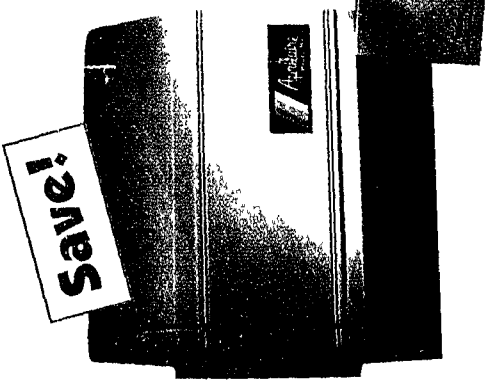
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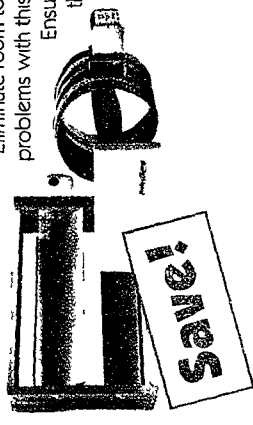
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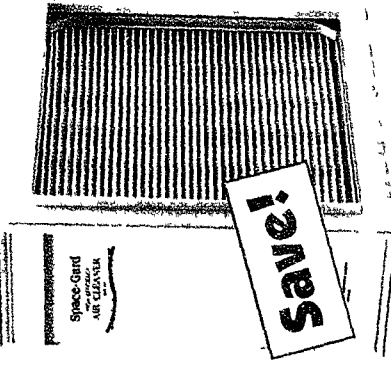
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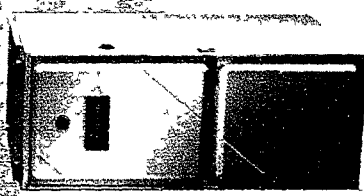
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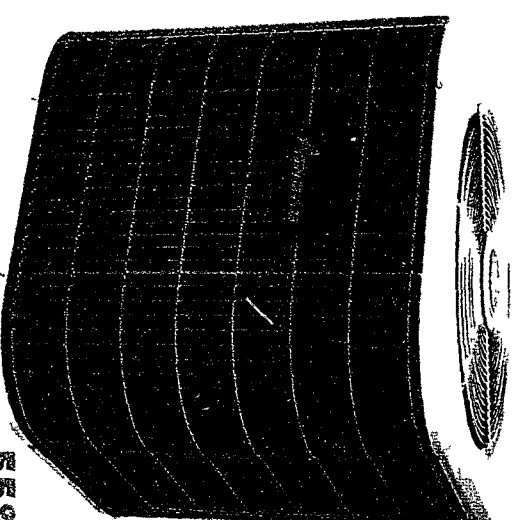
- Five Years • Seven Years • Ten Years • One Year Renewable

No need to worry if you decide to sell your home before your coverage is up because Assure™ will transfer to the new homeowner, adding value to your home.

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The new, environmentally friendly air conditioning system...

Introducing the Amana Ultron™ air conditioning system with the earth-friendly refrigerant known as R-410A.



55%
Average Total
Yearly Savings On
Cooling Costs
13 SEER
Compared To
6 SEER*



- **Comfort Designed To Help Save The Earth**
The Ultron systems have been engineered to cool your home with a chlorine-free refrigerant to help prevent damage to the ozone layer
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Free 10 Year
Limited
Warranty
On Furnace
Purchase,
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6 Months,
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With
No Payments.*
Offer Ends Dec. 15, 2001

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- B) **Boldly Styled Reclining Comfort**
A soft, gentle shape that's generously scaled and smartly tailored with a casually designed personality that welcomes you to sit back and relax.

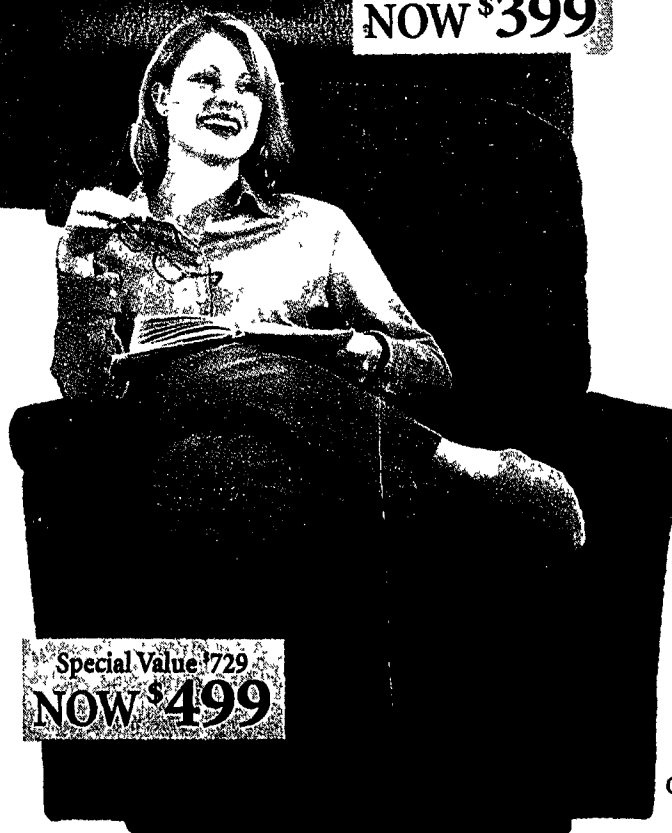
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C) **Laid Back Luxury In Leather-Finesse®**
This neatly tailored recliner with plush headrest back and pillow arms has inviting comfort and soft curves designed to put you completely at ease.

D) **Chaise Comfort In Leather-Finesse®**
You'll appreciate the stylish details of this inviting chaise recliner even more when you discover how comfortable they will make you feel.

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Special Value \$899
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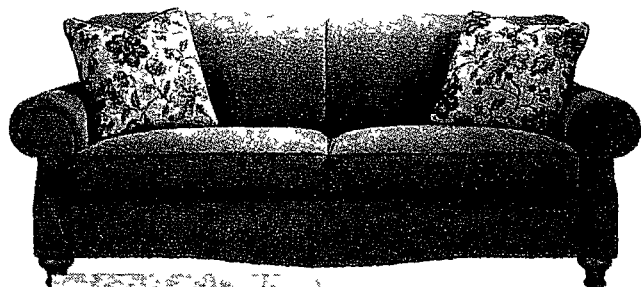


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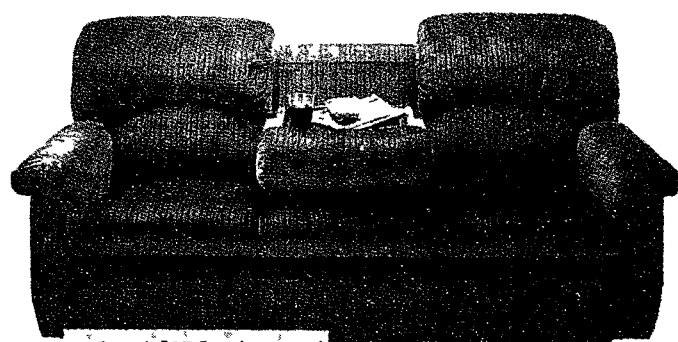
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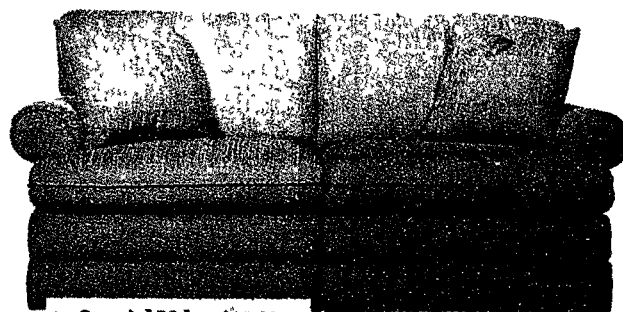


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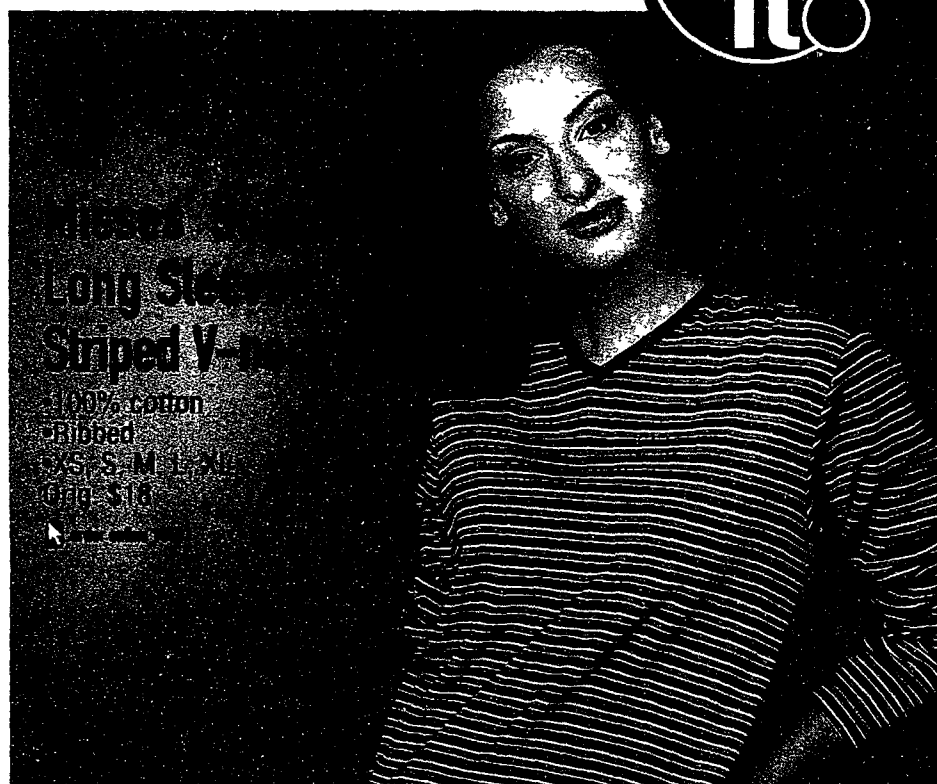
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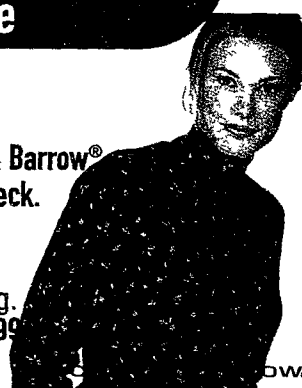
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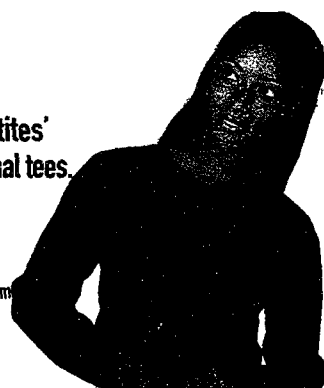
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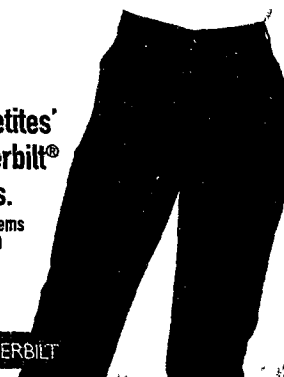
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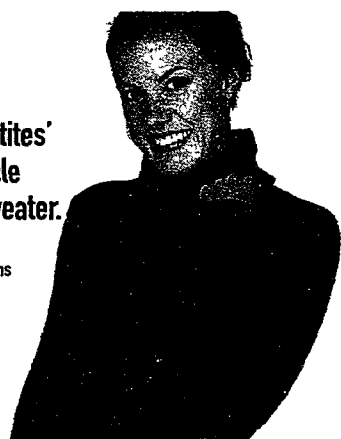
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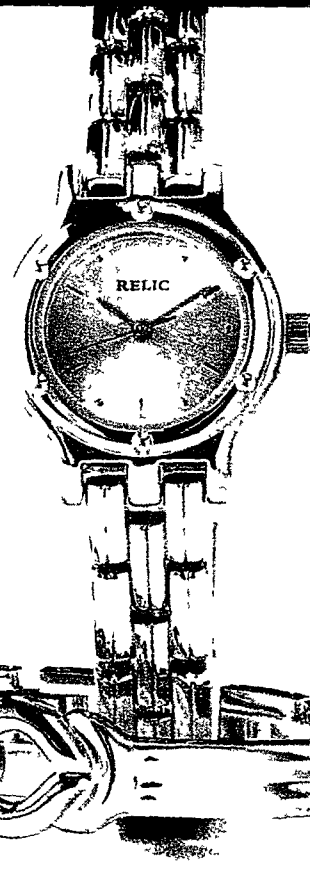


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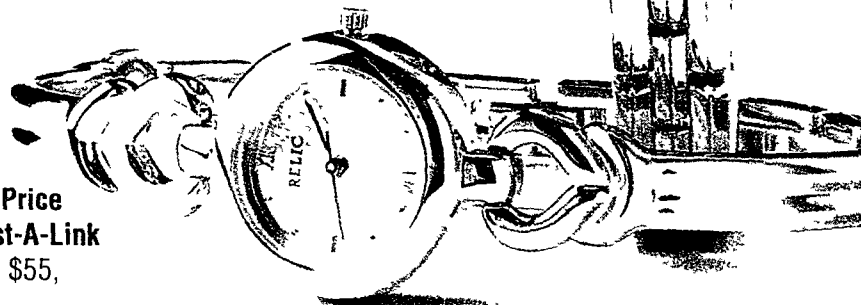
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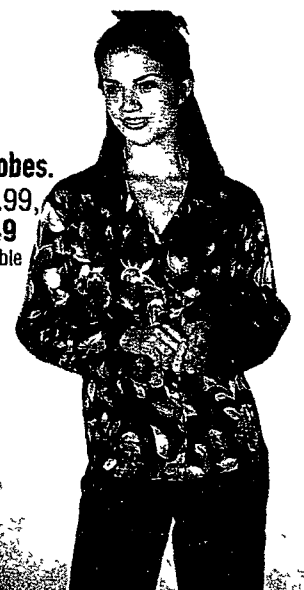
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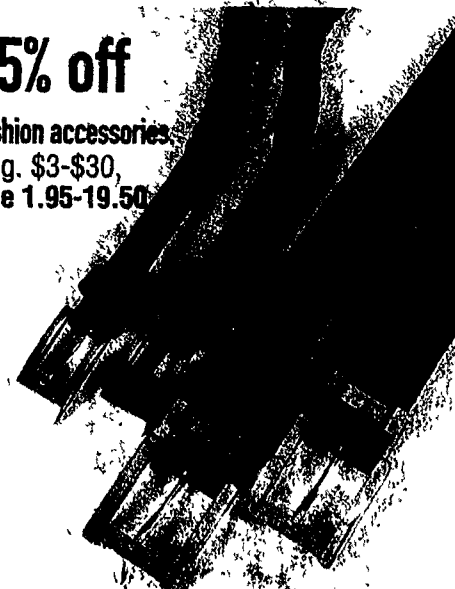
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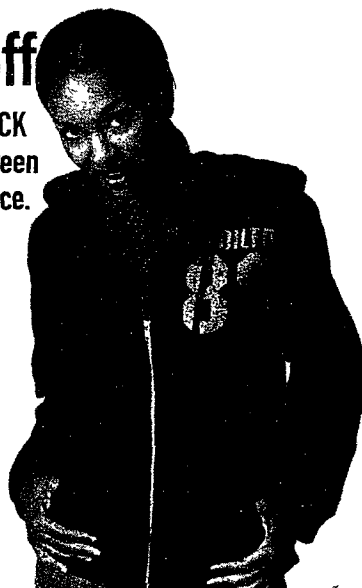
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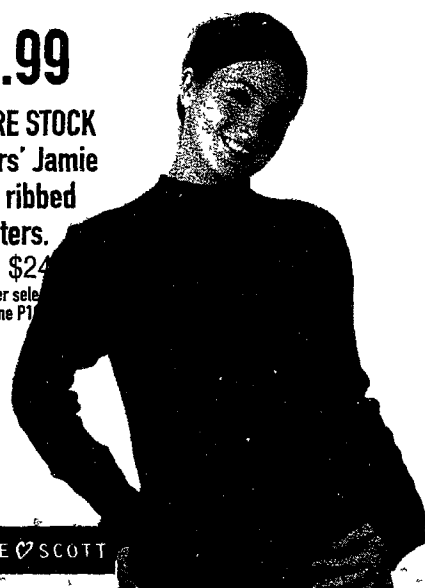
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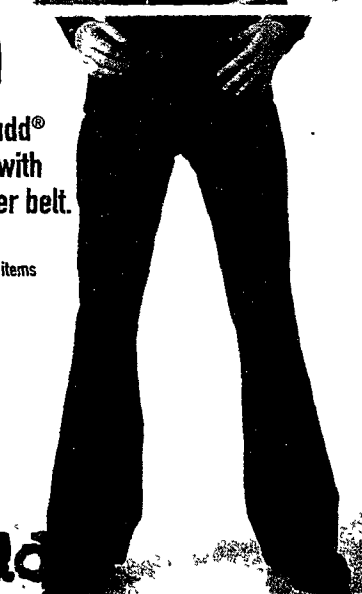


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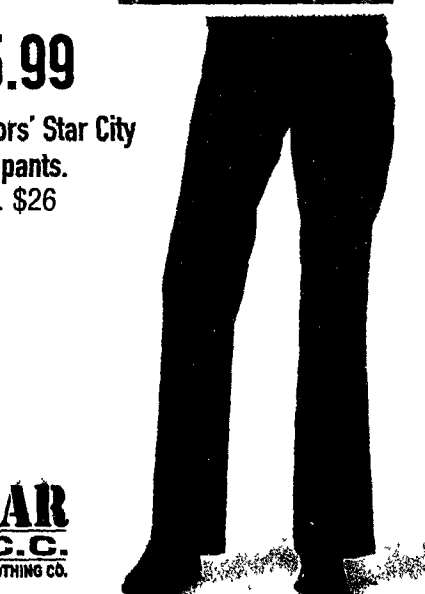


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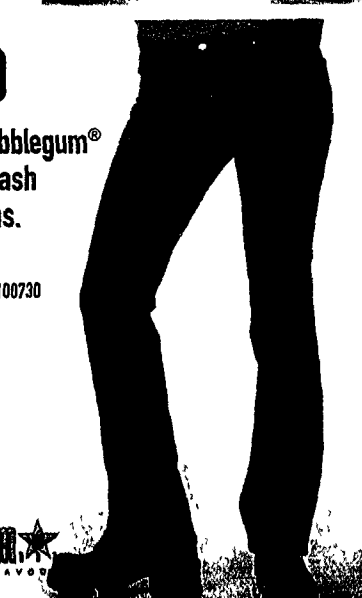
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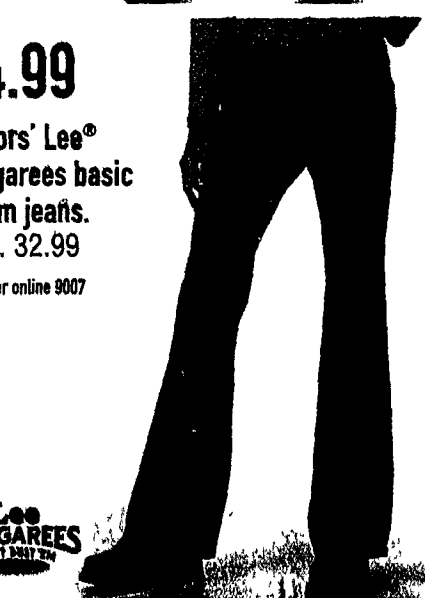


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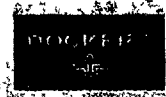
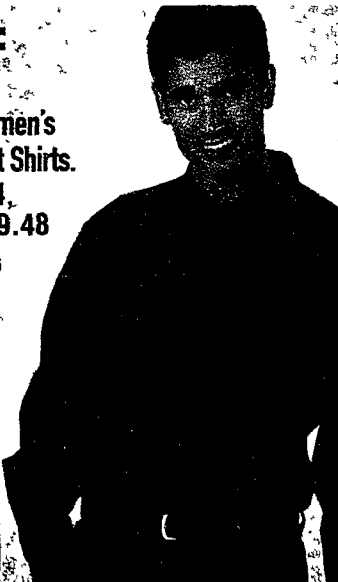
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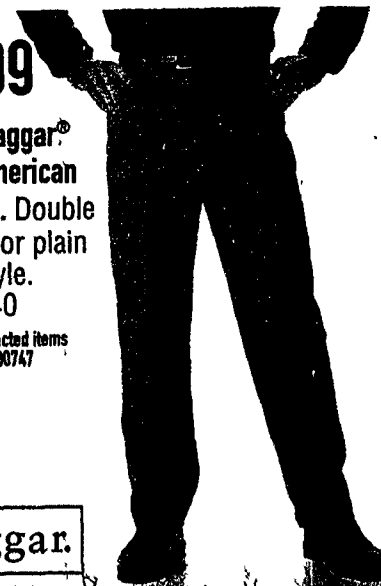
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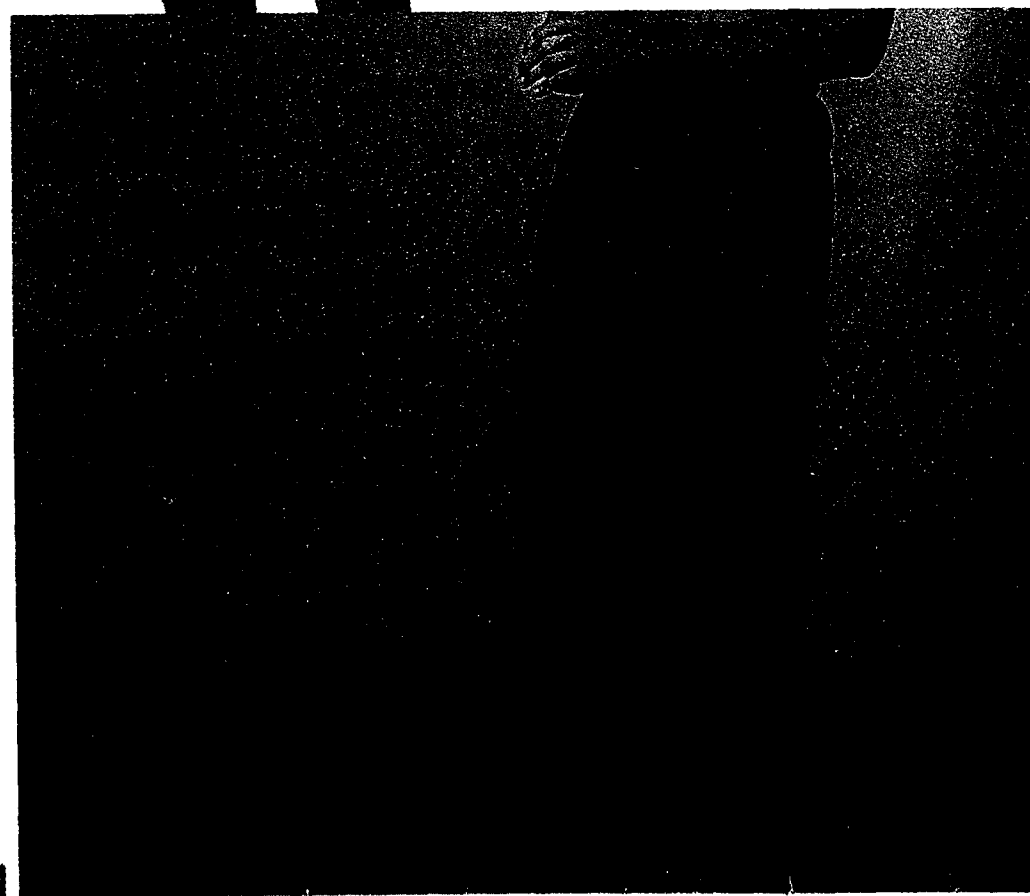


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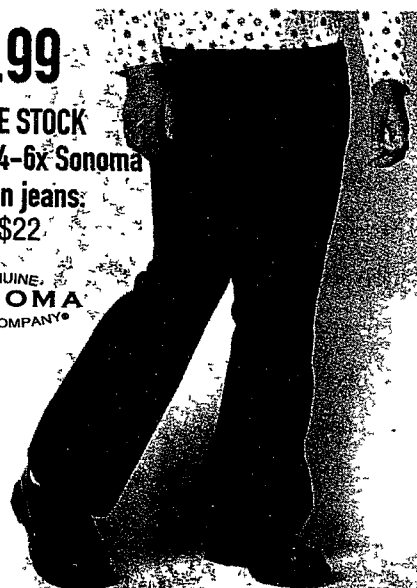
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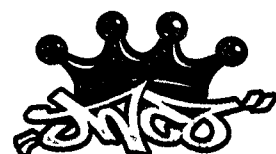


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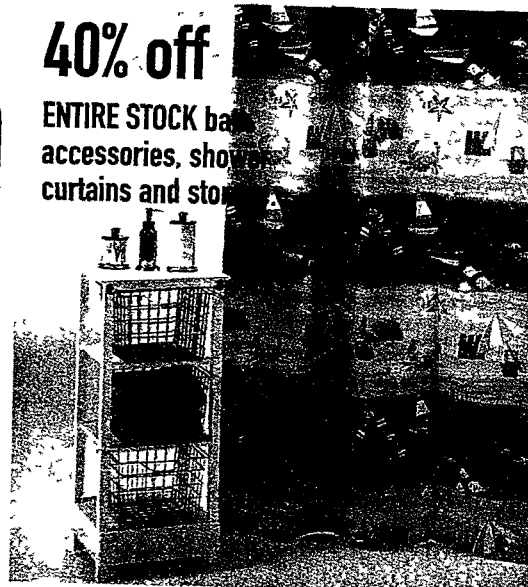
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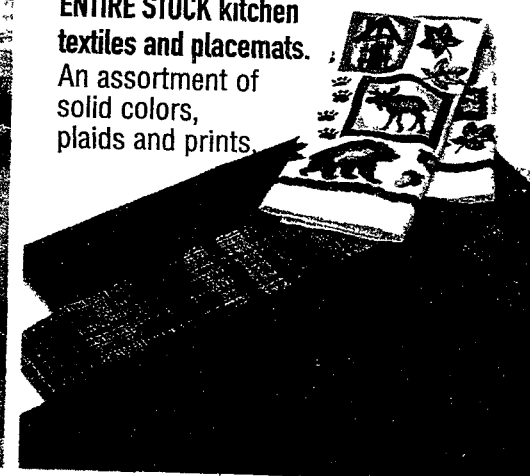
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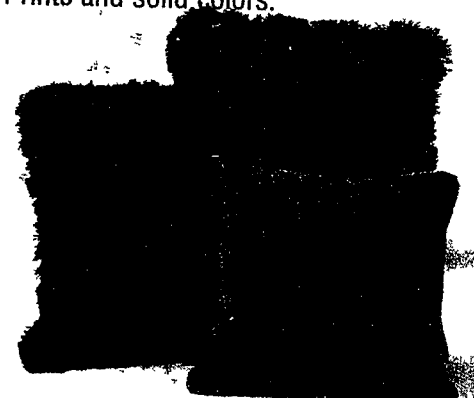
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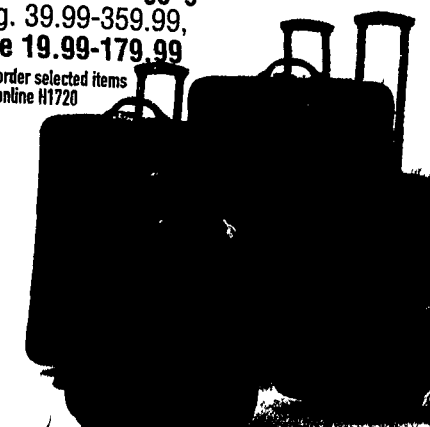
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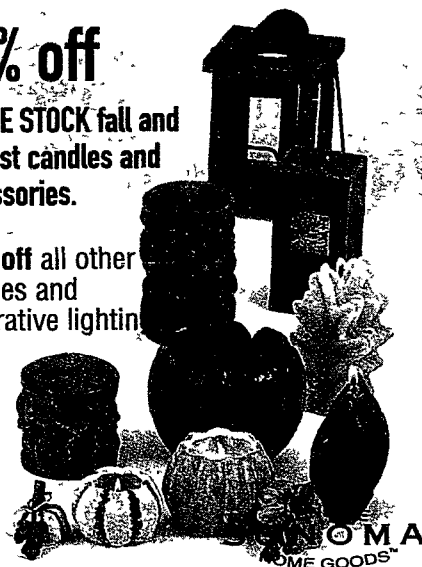


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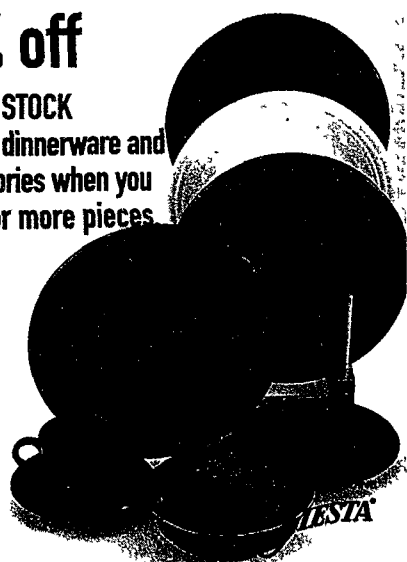
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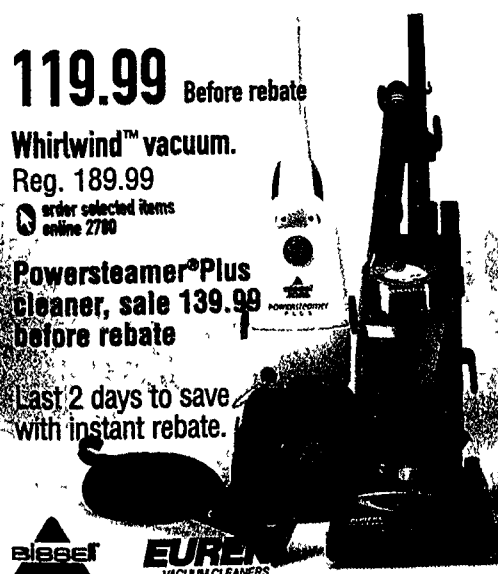
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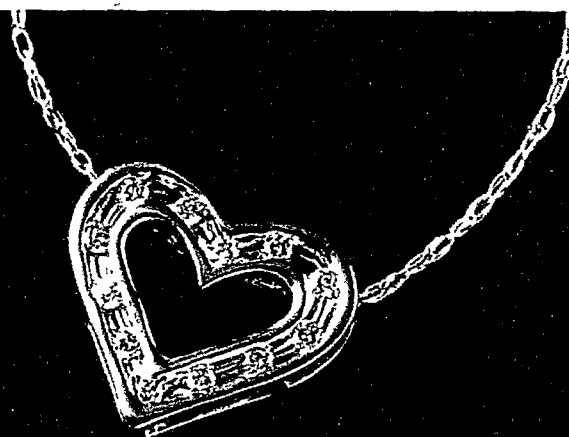
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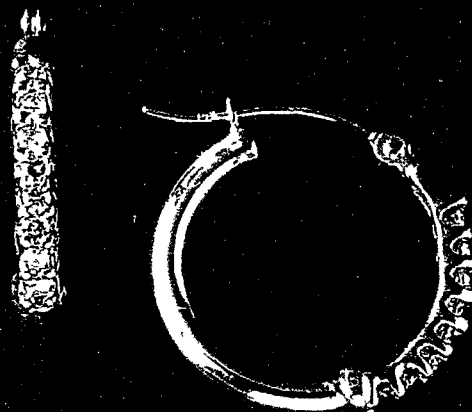
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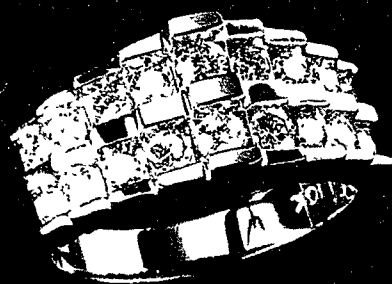
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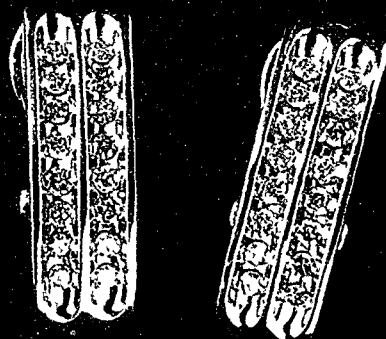
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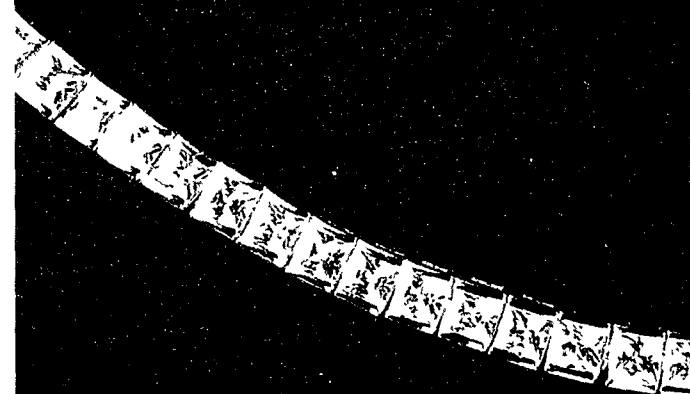
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