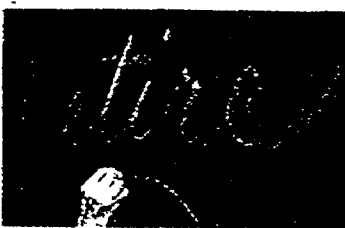


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Voters tap Paciorek, Roth

By Jennifer Norris
STAFF WRITER

Ken Roth and Karen Paciorek have something to smile about.

Area voters selected Roth and Paciorek on Monday to fill two vacant seats on the Northville Board of Education.

The election results were formally announced by school board president Martha

Nield during a board meeting at Old Village School Monday night.

Paciorek, a Novi resident, received 864 votes and Roth, a Northville resident, received 786 votes.

Roth and Paciorek contended against two other board candidates, Maria Foley and Richard Desira. Foley and Desira received 163 and 189 votes, respectively.

Paciorek said she is looking forward to join-

ing the Northville school board and being even more a part of the school community.

"I'm looking forward to this," she said. "It's another way to give back to this wonderful school district."

"I wish there would have been more people out to vote. The school board is an important part of the community. One of the things that

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SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION RESULTS

CANDIDATE	VOTE TOTALS
Richard Desira	189
Maria Foley	163
Karen Paciorek	864
Ken Roth	786
Absentee Votes	342
TOTAL VOTES	2002

Latest to get into judge race: Mike Fifer

By Pauline Campos
STAFF WRITER

Michael Fifer knew at an early age that he was destined for a career in law when his fifth grade teacher, Nancy Mannausa, told him that he would "make a wonderful judge."

The 35-year-old Canton resident said that the comment stuck with him and spurred his interest in his current career as a lawyer in general litigation practice.

It is also the impetus behind his run for the newly-created third judgeship with the 55th District Court, serving the Plymouth, Canton, and Northville communities. The primary will be held on Aug. 6.

"It might sound sappy but it's true," said Fifer. "And after college I took that idea and applied to law school and I'm pleased that I did. I enjoy the job and now I want to take it to the next level."

With a general litigation practice in Southgate which includes family law, commercial litigation, and criminal law, as well as experience representing clients in three counties in both circuit and district courts, Fifer is confident in his abilities and in his chances.

After having received his law degree from the University of Detroit Mercy School of Law in 1994 and his Michigan law license one year later, Fifer believes that experience, not age, is what the voters should focus on.

"I don't think it's the actual age of the person that should be considered, it's the experience," he said. "And because of what I do on a day-to-day basis for the most part district court work, that gives me the practical experience

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Gimme five...after four years



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Cymbre Jaskot trades a low-five with Northville High School softball coach Kelly DeWitt during Saturday's commencement. More photos and coverage of NHS commencement activities are inside.

Ex-cop sentenced on CSC charges

By Pauline Campos
STAFF WRITER

It began in September of last year when a complaint of criminal sexual conduct was filed with the Metro North Branch of the Michigan State Police against Novi resident William Edgar Jr., a former Northville police officer.

It ended last Wednesday in Oakland County Circuit Court when Judge Edward Sosnick sentenced Edgar to three to 15 years behind bars on two counts of second-degree criminal sexual conduct involving his nine-year-old former step-granddaughter. Edgar, 55, was also ordered to comply with the sex offender registration.

He was arraigned last September at 52-1 District Court in Novi and ordered by Judge Michael Batchik to stand trial for first and second-degree criminal sexual conduct charges involving a child under the age of 13.

Edgar appeared in court on June 5 for sentencing after having pleaded guilty to the reduced charges in late April as part of a plea bargain designed to spare the young victim the further trauma of having to testify in court against Edgar. He was originally charged with one count each of first and second-degree criminal sexual conduct.

"This case was reduced from a first degree solely at the request of the mother who did not want [the victim] to testify," assistant Oakland County prosecutor Cheryl Matthews told the court as she focused on the defenses claims of the incident being "iso-

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Residents prepare for cross-continental bike ride

By Pauline Campos
STAFF WRITER

Summer sun. Long lazy days. Bike rides. Alaska.

It all makes sense to 23-year-old Northville resident Meghan Cauzillo and 24-year-old San

Francisco resident Tim Dewey-Mattia. The two are preparing to leave on June 24 to bike approximately 3,000 miles in order to raise awareness for the environmental conservation. Cauzillo and Dewey-Mattia plan to begin their estimated seven week trek from Yellowstone National Park and

keep going until they reach Denali National Park in Alaska.

"I thought that just one time in my life I'd like to bike to Alaska. I wanted it to be for a cause," said Cauzillo. "No one has done a ride for conservation so it kind of became my mission."

The mission began to take shape

when Cauzillo went to San Francisco last year as an AmeriCorps volunteer for the San Francisco Conservation Corps. It was there that she met Dewey-Mattia, a staff member who taught youth about recycling and the environment.

"Meghan told me a few times

about a desire to bike to Alaska and things just kind of fell into place during the winter of 2002," said Dewey-Mattia. "Both of us decided to take the summer off and do this trip."

The pair joined up with the

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Art In The Sun festival returns

By Linda Skalski
SPECIAL WRITER

On a sturdy branch of a tree in Tanzania, a dark orange leopard devoured his captured gazelle, flinging bones and chunks of meat to the ground. These scraps were caught and feasted on by a hungry hyena.

Northville resident Rick Denomme and his wife, Connie, were parked directly under that tree.

"I was wondering if we should hide," said Connie Denomme. "Where we were parked that leopard could have leaped into the roof of the car. It was just that close."

Denomme did not share his wife's



anxiety.

"It was just phenomenal. You could actually hear that hyena crush the bones," he said.

Denomme is a professional photographer who embarked on the four week tour through Africa to photo-

graph animals that cannot be found in the United States. He focuses on wild animals in their natural habitats.

Denomme will be participating in Northville's Art In The Sun festival, slated for this weekend in downtown Northville.

"The animals are why we do it," said his wife. "Being that close and accepted by the animals is a great

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Northville Township wildlife photographer Rick Denomme will be selling his photos at this weekend's Art In The Sun in downtown Northville.



Community Events

THIS WEEK

Northville Garden Walk ticket sale
DATE: A limited number of tickets (\$10) go on sale June 12. The Garden Walk itself is slated for July 10. No tickets will be available for purchase the day of the event.
LOCATION: Tickets are on sale at Gardenviews (202 W. Main) and Morrison's Antiques (105 E. Main)
TIME: Call for info
DETAILS: Gardens of all kinds will be able to be viewed by participants. Purchase includes viewing of gardens, refreshments. Raffle tickets for a three-foot garden fairie statue, donated by Gardenviews, can be purchased at Cady Inn on the day of the event. The statue itself is on display at Morrison's.
PHONE: (248) 348-3263

14th annual Art In the Sun festival
DATE: June 15, 16
LOCATION: Downtown Northville
TIME: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

DETAILS: More than 130 art exhibitors will have their wares for display and sale in Northville in the juried art show.
PHONE: (248) 349-7640

Northville Senior Center golf outing for men and women
DATE: June 17
LOCATION: Salem Hills Golf Course (8810 Six Mile Road)
TIME: 8 a.m. tee time (arrive by 7:45 a.m.)
DETAILS: The \$35 fee includes 18 holes of golf (scramble), cart and lunch.
PHONE: (248) 349-4140

Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the Daughter of the American Revolution potluck picnic and auction
DATE: June 17
LOCATION: 43753 Westridge Lane (Northville)
TIME: Noon -
DETAILS: All DAR members and potential members are welcome. Please bring a dish (salad dessert or

casserole), a place setting, and donations for the fundraiser auction.
PHONE: (248) 349-6056

Karmanos Cancer Institute mobile detection center visit
DATE: June 18
LOCATION: Northville Senior Center (215 W. Cady)
TIME: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
DETAILS: Breast cancer screening services will be offered, including screening mammograms, clinical breast exams, and instruction in breast self-examination. Those interested should call in advance to schedule an appointment.
PHONE: (248) 887-1707

for the group, which will be facilitated by Cathy Clough of Northville's New Hope Center for Grief Support. Registration is recommended.
PHONE: (248) 348-0115

COMING UP

Northville Chamber of Commerce Golf Classic
DATE: June 20
LOCATION: Northville Hills Golf Club (45433 Tournament Drive)
TIME: 1:30 p.m. (shotgun start)
DETAILS: Cost is \$130 per person, which includes 18 holes of golf, dinner and cart rental.
PHONE: (248) 349-7640

Strawberry Festival
DATE: June 29
LOCATION: Alterra Wynwood of Northville (40405 Six Mile Road)
TIME: 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.
DETAILS: Strawberry sweets and beverages will be available for sampling. tickets are \$6 in advance, \$8 on or after June 26 and at the door. Group reservations of 10 or more seniors may be made for \$3 a ticket by June 24. Proceeds benefit the Alzheimer's Association.
PHONE: (734) 420-6104

Northville Independence Day parade and picnic
DATE: July 4
LOCATION: Northville Senior Center (215 W. Cady)
TIME: 8 a.m. (finish time TBD)
DETAILS: Coffee and rolls will be served beginning at 8 a.m. Front row seats will available to watch the parade. Those wishing to be part of the parade may either walk or ride in

the senior bus. A backyard barbecue-style picnic will be served following the parade. Admission \$3.
PHONE: (248) 349-4140

Northville Independence Day parade
DATE: July 4
LOCATION: Downtown Northville
TIME: 10 a.m.
DETAILS: The traditional Northville Independence Day parade will celebrate America and the American way of life. Many Northville organizations will participate in the event.
PHONE: (248) 374-0200

Tuesday Family Concert Series — Gemini
DATE: July 16
LOCATION: Downtown Northville bandshell
TIME: 11 a.m.
DETAILS: Concerts are free. In case of rain, shows will be held at Genitti's Little Theatre. Gemini is a team of twin brother musicians.
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OLV students listen to Grand Rapids motivational speaker

By Jennifer Norris
STAFF WRITER

Tim Cusack, a performer from Grand Rapids, presented two assemblies of his show, "Talking Inside Out" to the students of Our Lady of Victory May 30.

During his presentation, Cusack discussed character building, self-respect and other principles using a combination of skits, humor and even audience participation.

"He related well to the kids," said OLV Junior Enrichment Series Coordinator, Julie Panetta.

Cusack said using humor during a performance is an effective way to reach and teach students. He said the use of humor enables personal "walls" to come down.

During the two school assemblies, Cusack's interactive performances combined a touch of comedy along with true stories to help implement character building and teach students to respect others and themselves.

Cusack said he has been performing for nearly 20 years and was also a former member of a children's theater company.

This program was funded in part by Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs and Michigan Humanities Council.

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER
Tim Cusack shares a laugh with his Our Lady of Victory School audience during his presentation last Thursday on peer pressure.

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Trio first to earn Hillside award

By Jennifer Norris
STAFF WRITER

Two Hillside Middle School students and a Hillside parent were the first recipients of the newly-created "Jeff Radwanski Leadership and Community Service Award" Tuesday.

The award, which is said to become annual, was presented to two eighth grade students Joey Mitts and Bobby Johnson. In addition, school officials said the award was presented to a parent, Margaret Slovitsky.

According to Laurie Johnson, mother of Bobby Johnson, the two boys were presented the award during the eighth grade honors assembly in recognition of their community service efforts.

Johnson said her son and his friend, Mitts, went to work raising money for the national disaster Sept. 11, soon after it happened.

She said her son approached the school's vice-principal and requested permission to organize his plan.

"By Wednesday morning he asked if he could take up a collection for the



Joey Mitts and Bobby Johnson flank Jeff Radwanski, for whom the leadership award they won was named.

Red Cross," said Johnson. "He wanted money to go to the disaster victims. He solicited the help of a friend, Joey Mitts. The two kids collected (more than) \$100 during the school open house. Together, the two raised about \$750. Then they found a business that

matched the donation."

Johnson said a check from Hillside Middle School, valued at nearly \$1,500, was sent to the American Red

Cross for the disaster victims.

The award recipients will be recognized during the honors assembly and the award will be presented by Jeff Radwanski, who retired as principal of Hillside Middle School late last year.

"This is the first time they're doing this new award," said Johnson. "The criteria for students to be considered for this award is that they initiate and implement a type of community service on their own. When Bobby came home and told us...we were very pleasantly surprised. When he first told us after he talked to the vice principal, we felt very proud. That was his way to cope with the tragedy, by trying to help others."

Johnson also said she's pleased that Radwanski will be present at the assembly and distribute the award.

"The fact that he's following up on this award is really nice," she said.

Hillside Middle School, Jim Cracraft, said the idea for the annual award was generated by school staff and parents.

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Rotary to raffle Mustang to benefit Afghan kids

By Jennifer Norris
STAFF WRITER

For less than the cost of two quick oil changes, one lucky raffle ticket holder will become the owner of a 2003 Ford Mustang convertible.

The Northville Rotary club is launching the raffle and the event's proceeds will benefit Northville Public Schools' "Kids 4 Afghan Kids" Program.

Raffle tickets are priced at \$50 apiece and a maximum of 2,000 tickets will be available for sale.

Jim Gallogly, a Northville Rotary member and Northville public works director said Amerman Elementary teacher Khris Nedam helped initiate the raffle and is closely involved with the foreign

school project in Afghanistan.

"She made a presentation to the Rotary at one of our luncheons and it moved us enough to come up with this raffle," said Gallogly. "Northville Rotary came up with this idea that if Northville children could raise money for this school, maybe Northville Rotary could help them. She's still asking for help because the [Afghanistan] school is crowded. They don't have any desks and they're in need of a lot of school supplies."

The drawing for the new automobile will be Sept. 15 at 2 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Residents must be at least 18 years old to purchase a raffle ticket.

"We have assurances from Northville Public Schools this

"I think it's important that people understand that the U.S. is not at war against Afghanistan, but against terrorism."

James Gallogly
Northville Rotary

funding will go into Afghanistan with the full knowledge and support of the U.S. government. I think it's important that people understand that the U.S. is not at war against Afghanistan, but against terrorism. If we can help educate the children there, it will help in the future."

Gallogly also said such a fundraiser may yield a great deal of financial support for the program.

"There's a potential for the school to receive \$70,000 to \$75,000 if we're successful with this and we believe we can be," he said. "We're looking for support

from the Northville population to buy these tickets."

Gallogly also said McDonald Ford has become involved in the raffle.

"We're very pleased that they're helping us," he said, adding that this raffle event marks the largest Northville Rotary fundraiser he's aware of.

A car color for the Ford prize has also been suggested.

"We're proposing black because Northville High School's colors are orange and black," said Gallogly. "They're beautiful cars and someone's going to win one for \$50."

Gallogly is also encouraging area residents to purchase tickets early, since a limited number will be printed.

Raffle tickets for the car may be

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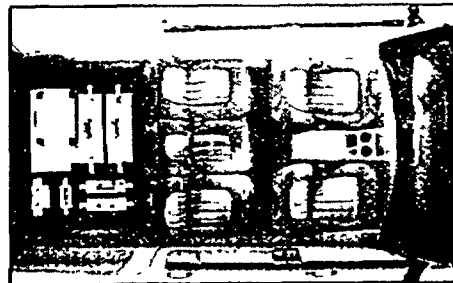
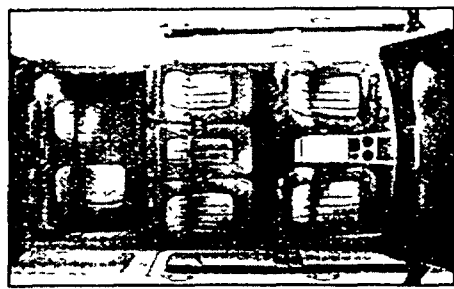
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Juhnke-Dougherty

Stephanie Juhnke and Michael Dougherty were married in Altamonte Springs, Fla., on May 11. Chaplain George Geans officiated the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of David and Mike Juhnke of Apopka, Fla., and formerly of Northville. A graduate of the University of Michigan, she is self-employed as a production manager for film and television. The groom is the son of Cornelius and Kathleen Dougherty of Boynton Beach, Fla., and is self-employed as an art director for film and television. He is a graduate of Valencia Film School.

The co-matrons of honor were Elizabeth Gatt and Jennifer Thimme. Patricia Weinstock served as bridesmaid. The co-best men were John and Neil Dougherty. The groomsmen were Tim Madison.

The couple honeymooned in St. Barthelemy in the French West Indies.

Engagements



Ross-Venable

Barbara and Larry Ross of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Ross, to Michael Venable, son of William and Barbara Venable of Fort Thomas, Ky.

The bride-elect is a 1993 graduate of Northville High School and a 1997 graduate of Marietta College. She is a resident of Southgate, Ky., and is employed by Fidelity Investments of Cincinnati.

The groom-elect is a 1995 graduate of Northern Kentucky University and is also employed by Fidelity Investments. He is a resident of Newport, Ky.

An Aug. 24 wedding is planned.

On Campus

Northville resident Cortay Robison was named to the Robots honor society at Kettering University.

Northville residents Anna Mullendore, Joseph Rumbley, Kathryn Seiler and Jenna VanWagoner were named to the dean's list at Hope College for the second semester of the 2001-2002

school year.

The following Northville residents were named to the dean's list at Grand Valley State University for the winter 2002 semester: Amy Fontana, Laura Haywood, Kristen Kearney, Kristin Kirk, Heather Krueger and Lynn Szydal.

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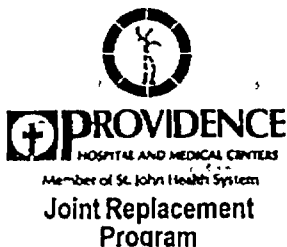
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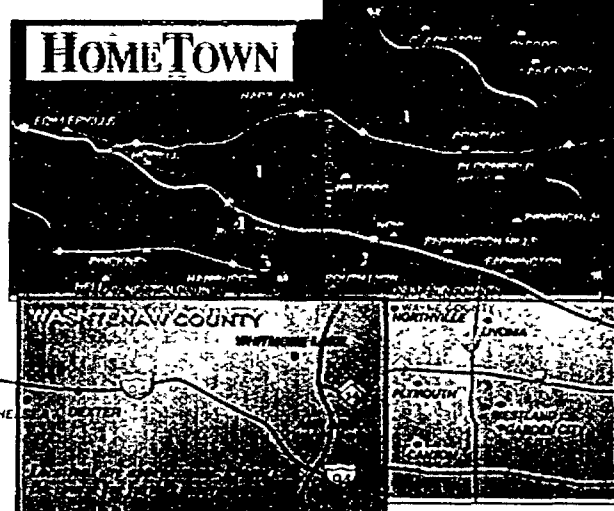
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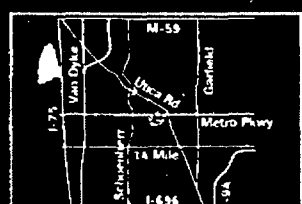
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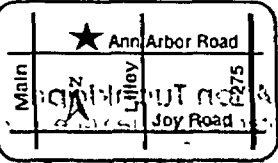
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Obituaries

Daniel K. Brinkel

Daniel Brinkel of South Lyon died June 7. He was 48.

Mr. Brinkel was born June 6, 1953 in Grosse Pointe to John J. Brinkel and Lois Ann Brown. A former professional tennis player and member of St. Joseph Catholic Church of South Lyon. Mr. Brinkel married Christine (Bekemeir) Brinkel in 1995. She survives him. In addition to his wife, Mr.

Brinkel is survived by his siblings, William (Barbara) Brinkel of Rochester Hills, Stephen (Sandi) Brinkel of Denver and Christopher (Tammi) Brinkel of Northville.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated June 15 at St. Joseph Catholic Church. Rev. Kenneth Chase will officiate. A time of gathering will be held at the church from 8:30 a.m. until 9 a.m. that day. Memorial contributions may be

made to the Multiple Sclerosis Society-Michigan Chapter, 21311 Civic Center Drive, Southfield, Mich. 48076.

Funeral arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home of South Lyon.

Sophia Ann Wilson

Sophia Wilson of Northville died June 7. She was 88.

Ms. Wilson was born March 23,

1914 in Cleveland. She worked as an inspector for General Motors Corporation before retiring in the 1960s. Ms. Wilson relocated to Northville from Detroit in 1987.

She was a member of the United Auto Workers and the Firefighter's Wives Association. Ms. Wilson's late husband, Robert Wilson, was th captain of the Detroit Fire Department.

Ms. Wilson is survived by her son, Ronald (Janet) Brodzik of

Northville; her grandchildren, Ronald (Becky) Brodzik of Plymouth, Linda (Randy) Dickinson of Northville, Randy (Laura) Brodzik of Northville, Laura Brodzik of Plymouth and Julie (Brad) Emmelt of Plymouth; her sister, Ann Krymski of Detroit; and 12 great-grandchildren.

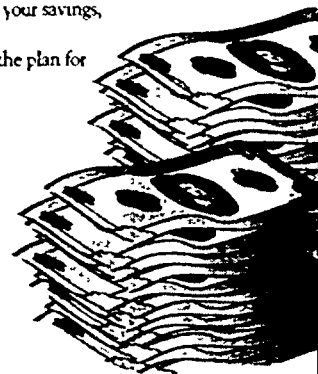
A funeral for Ms. Wilson was

held June 10 at St. Kenneth Catholic Church. Rev. Father Joseph Mallia officiated. Interment will be at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield. Memorial contributions may be made to Angela Hospice of Livonia. Funeral arrangements were made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home of Plymouth.

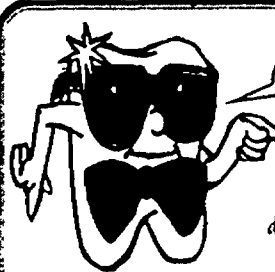
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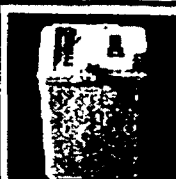
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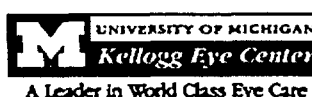


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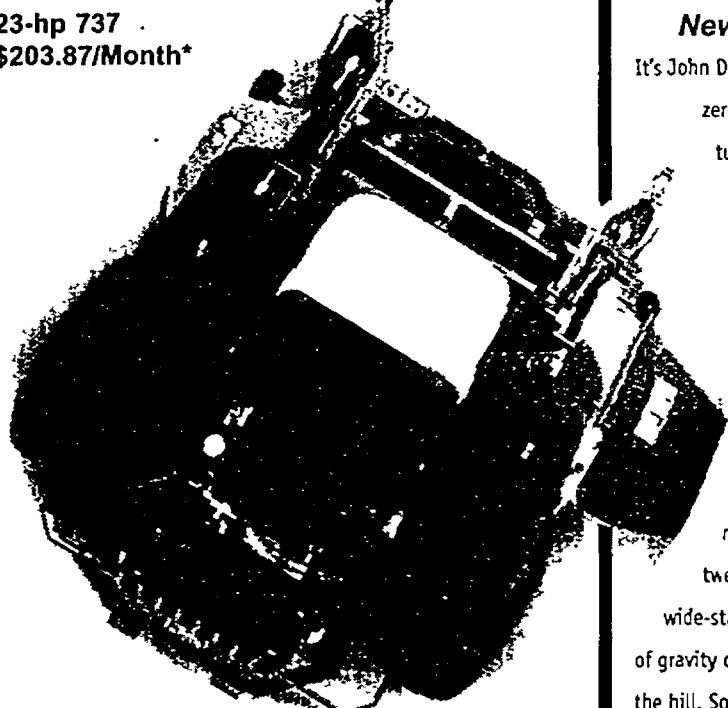
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Northville School Briefs

KLOKKENGA LAUDED
Shirley Klokkenge has been selected as the "English Teacher of the Year" by the Detroit Writer's Guild, a multi-cultural literary organization. Klokkenge, an eighth teacher at Meads Mill Middle School, was presented the award at the



Shirley Klokkenge

Detroit Writer's Guild Young Authors Conference. She was recognized as "an exceptional teacher dedicated to the promotion of creative writing."

TOURING SILVER SPRINGS
State Representative John Stewart, R-Plymouth, and state school superintendent Tom Watkins participated in a school tour of Northville's Silver Springs Elementary School June 7 from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
The tour focused on special education programs and services.

FILEV: WXYZ BRIGHTEST & BEST
WXYZ-TV(Channel 7) paid tribute to over 200 high school seniors from throughout southeast Michigan in its 23rd annual celebration of the "Brightest and Best" on May 18. Among them included Northville High School student Petar Filev. Since 1980, the station has honored graduating seniors from public and private school who have demonstrated excellence in academic, extracurricular and community pursuits. The program has honored over 4,000 high school seniors in its 23-year history, making it

the longest running program of its kind in the Detroit market.

YOUNG AUTHORS HONORED
Seven eighth grade Meads Mill Middle School students were recently honored for their winning entries where over 40 schools participated in a writing competition. The following Meads Mill students won seven of the 11 awards at the middle school level.
Essay competition winners included Meredith Ponder, Bridget Hughes, Emily Smith, Christine Curran and Dana Zhou.

Poetry competition winners were Carly Forsthoefel and Ashley Flohr. The students were honored at a one-day conference sponsored by the Detroit Writer's Guild, a multi-cultural organization. The conference, held at Wayne County Community College in Detroit, recognized the winners for their essays and poetry at the Guild's Young Authors Conference. The Guild invited the winners to participate in a mini workshop on creative writing for young authors, an opportunity to interact with other awards winners and time to read their winning entries from a bound

copy in front of an audience. The winners received their awards during the conference.

NCTE WINNERS
Meads Mill eighth grade students Tom O'Connor, Nadia Makki and Michael Stafford are winners of the Promising Youth Writers Program which represents the National Council Teacher's of English (NCTE). Each candidate must submit a Best Writing Sample and an Impromptu Theme that has been developed by the Promising Young Writers Advisory Committee.

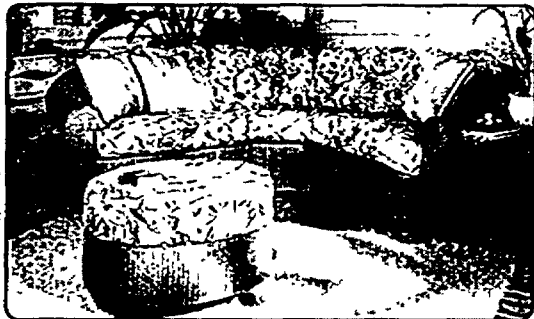
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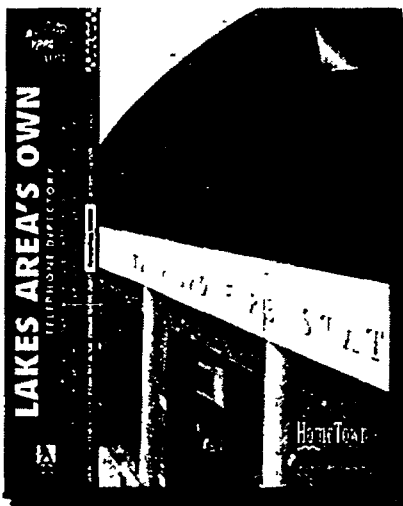
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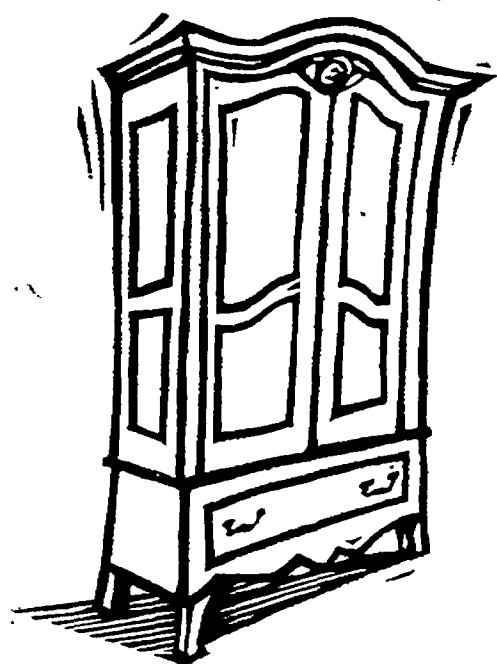
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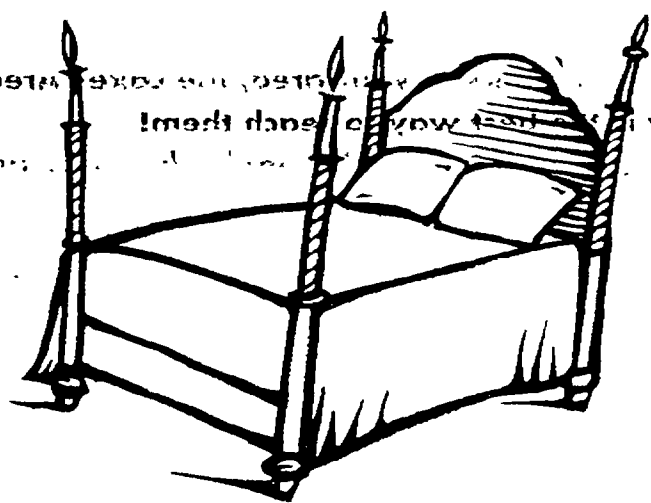
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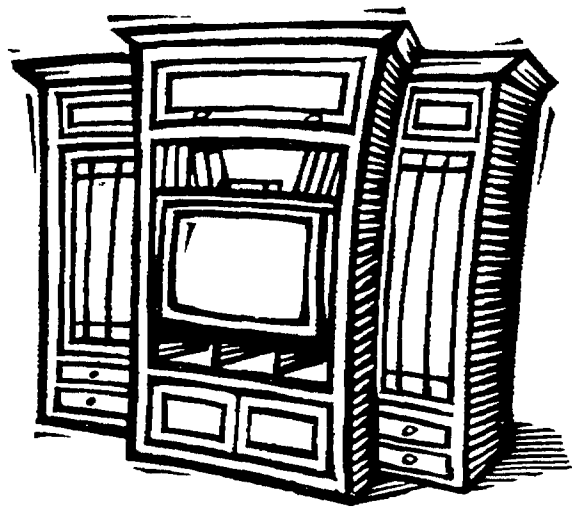
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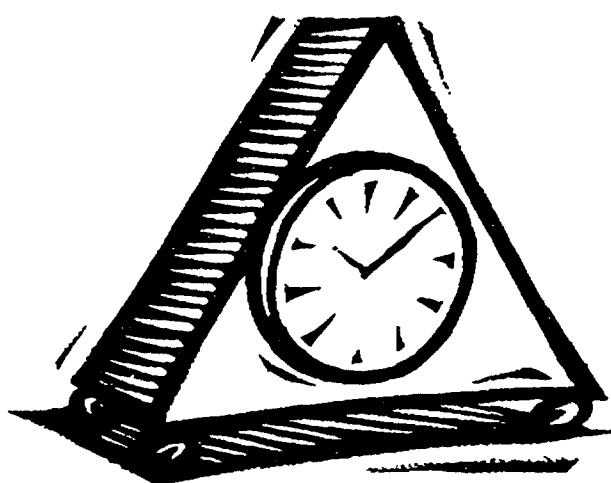


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Gans closes in on retirement from Schoolcraft

By Pauline Campos
STAFF WRITER

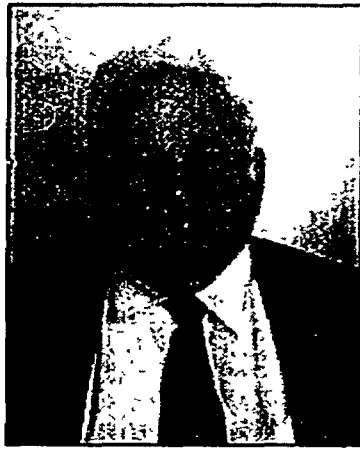
Marvin Gans will soon be hanging up one of the many hats he has worn during the past 38 years when he retires as assistant dean in the continual educational services program at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Although the long-time township resident will not be officially retiring until December, Gans will go on sabbatical at the end of June in order to complete a special report that will cover the development and implementation of a post cardiac adaptive rehabilitation program for the college.

Gans was there when Schoolcraft opened its doors to students in 1964 as a two-year community college.

"The emphasis was on education and community and it still is," Gans said.

Gans started before the school officially opened its doors in order to find places for classes to meet because there were no physical educational facilities. He also took that time to take care of other administrative duties.

"For the first few years we did not have a physical education facility so we used facilities throughout



Marv Gans

the community," he said.

Gans said Schoolcraft's original staff members were required to counsel the students as to which classes to take as well as teach the classes themselves.

"It was a very close-knit faculty," he said. "There were only 48 faculty members to start and I was one of the first."

Ron Griffith, assistant vice president for instruction at Schoolcraft, said that Gans is one of the few original employees left at the college.

"We're going to miss [Gans] a great deal. He is one of the most dedicated professionals I have ever met," he said. "He grew the physical fitness program into one of the largest, if not the largest, program in the Midwest. And it's all because of him. People are going to miss him and he hasn't even left yet."

Gans admitted that he will also miss what has been such a big part of his life.

"It's been part of my life. There is no question that I will miss it," he said. "I was 32 when I started and I'm 70 now. So there's quite a bit of water under the bridge, so to speak."

But the end of one era does not mean the end of all. Gans has a long history of strong community involvement and has no plans to devote all of his time to paddleball after retiring. He has served as planning commissioner and is currently serving as a township board of trustee member.

"I don't intend to stop being active in the township. I want to continue my work in the community," he said.

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With palm trees and waterfalls around her, Erica Turner, left, reads aloud information on her group's Hawaiian biosphere last Wednesday afternoon at Amerman Elementary.

By Jennifer Norris
STAFF WRITER

Students at Amerman Elementary experienced the environment of the American grasslands, a subtropical rainforest, and the Blue Ridge Mountains without ever leaving their school building.

On May 29, fourth and fifth grade students shared that experience with family and friends.

Inside the Amerman gymnasium, six large cubes were constructed that each represented a different type of ecosystem. The air-inflated cubes were large enough for adults to enter and observe the environment and artifacts symbolic of that region.

The geographic regions included the Blue Ridge Mountains in Virginia, the Volcanoes National Park in Hawaii, Ogala National Grasslands in Nebraska, New Brighton State beach in California, Isle Royale National Park in northern Michigan and the Death Valley National Park in Nevada.

"This is the end of their studies," said Amerman teacher Wendy

LaValle, who explained that students had painted and cut the plastic to create their specified biosphere. They put artifacts in them that would characterize that environment.

Parents were also closely involved with this school project.

Other assignments related to the biosphere project rounded out the students' experience.

"We had to make our presentations," said fourth grade student SueAnn Shlah. "We did presentations on weather, geology, plants and animals. We recorded them on video."

Shlah participated in constructing and painting the grassland ecosystem.

"If you look closely, you might see some footprints because we were painting with our feet," she said with a smile.

LaValle, a team teacher with Robin Long, said 46 students participated in the project, which required much coordination and planning.

"One major aim is to teach ecological studies, or studies of the environment, in a more global

manner," said LaValle. "They had to research all of the different areas."

She said students were studying zoological, geological and botanical aspects of the region along with meteorology. The biospheres, she said, reflect all of their findings.

"This represents all those interactions," said LaValle. "An environment is more than the sum of its parts. It has to have all of these things working together."

LaValle said this is the third time such a project has taken place. "We do it every two years," she said. "We have a lot of dedicated parents."

LaValle also said that students were excited to see the efforts of an entire semester come to fruition.

"They get very enthusiastic when they see the fruits of all their work for the semester in these bubbles," she said. "It's worth it. It really is. I don't think the kids forget this."

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South Lyon Soccer Club

The South Lyon Soccer Club "Sting" will be conducting tryouts for its Select & Premier Teams for the 2002/2003 season. For specific tryout information, contact the listed coach. Director of Coaching Ken Kowaleski 248-486-3178.

Age Group	Birthdate	Tryout Dates	Tryout Times	Coach	Phone
U9 Boys Select	8/1/93 to 7/31/94	6/25/02 to 6/26/02	6:00pm to 8:00pm	U9 Development Team	
U9 Girls Select	8/1/93 to 7/31/94	6/25/02 to 6/26/02	6:00pm to 8:00pm	U9 Development Team	
U10 Boys Select	8/1/92 to 7/31/93	6/19/02 to 6/20/02	6:00pm to 8:00pm	Gary Medcotte	248-446-0027
U11 Boys Select	8/1/91 to 7/31/92	6/17/02 to 6/18/02	6:00pm to 8:00pm	Mark Prud'Homme	248-437-2122
U12 Premier	8/1/90 to 7/31/91	6/17/02 to 6/18/02	6:00pm to 8:00pm	Jeff Wilkinson	248-486-1617
U13 Boys Select	8/1/89 to 7/31/90	6/22/02 to 6/23/02	6:00pm to 8:00pm	Ken Kowaleski	248-486-3178
U13 Boys Premier	8/1/89 to 7/31/90	6/19/02 to 6/20/02	6:30pm to 8:30pm	Mike Coppola	248-446-9338
U13 Girls Select	8/1/89 to 7/31/90	6/19/02 to 6/20/02	6:00pm to 8:00pm	Debbie Dornseifer	248-437-2579
U14 Boys Select	8/1/88 to 7/31/89	6/22/02 to 6/23/02	6:00pm to 8:00pm	Ken Kowaleski	248-486-3178
U14 Girls Select	8/1/88 to 7/31/89	6/19/02 to 6/20/02	6:00pm to 8:00pm	Jeff Dornseifer	248-437-2579
U16 Boys Premier	8/1/86 to 7/31/87	6/15/02 to 6/16/02	5:00pm to 7:00pm	Rance Teeple	248-437-6332
U16 Girls Select	8/1/86 to 7/31/87	6/19/02 to 6/20/02	4:00pm to 6:00pm	Nick Scoffins	248-437-7786
U18 Girls Select	8/1/84 to 7/31/85	6/19/02 to 6/20/02	4:00pm to 6:00pm	Mike Coppola	248-446-9338
U18 Boys Premier	8/1/84 to 7/31/85	6/15/02 to 6/16/02	6:00pm to 8:00pm	A. Cook	248-486-5076

Tryouts for the U9 and U10 will be held at the Brimmer Elementary School (located near 10 Mile & Roshon Road). Tryout sessions are performed over a two day period. Players are expected to attend both sessions. Registration forms will be made available upon arrival. Players are expected to bring water, cleats, shin guards and an appropriate size ball (size 4 U12 and under, all others size 5).

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LIBRARY HOURS:

The Northville District Library is open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and closed Sunday during the summer. The library is located at 212 W. Cady St., near Northville City Hall, with parking off Cady Street. For detailed information about programs or services, or to request or renew library materials, call (248) 349-3020.

READ AROUND THE WORLD SUMMER PROGRAM

Kids from preschool age through those entering sixth grade can book a trip for summer fun at the library. The Summer Reading Program runs for six weeks, from June 14 through July 31. Join us for awesome free activities, including storytimes, crafts, magicians, fantastic jugglers, puppeteers, musicians, and visits from live animals. Kids can also participate in an exciting Passport to Reading Game and enter each week for the prize drawings. Please register in person starting June 14 and receive your Summer Reading Program activity guide.

SUMMER DROP-IN STORYTIMES

For fun this summer, drop-in at the library for special storytime events, offered both during the day and in the evening. Best suited for

children ages 3 and older, these sessions will be held on June 20 and July 11 at 11 a.m. and June 26 and July 24 at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome and no registration is necessary. In the fall, the library resumes a full schedule of storytime sessions for different age groups.

COMEDY MAGICIAN, CHRIS LINN, PERFORMS FOR KIDS

On June 17 at 2 p.m., the Youth Summer Reading Program kicks off the first of several events with the amazing Chris Linn, doing lots of cool and funny magic! Children of all ages are eligible to pick up free tickets for this event, starting at 1:30. Tickets are limited, and available at the Information Desk.

SCIENCE ALIVE! DISCOVER A WORLD OF ANIMALS!

Children ages 5 and up are invited to meet and learn about a variety of animals, at one of four special Science Alive programs this summer. Join us on either June 24 at 2 p.m. or 3:30 p.m. or on June 27 at 2 p.m. or 3:30 p.m. A limited number of free tickets for the hour-long programs are available at 1:30 p.m. on both program days at the Information Desk. The events are part of the annual Summer Reading Program for youth, and sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

CREATIVE CRAFTS FOR KIDS!

Kids are invited to have fun being creative and crafty at two special craft programs at the library during the Summer Reading Program. Drop in on June 19 and again on July 16 from 2 to 3 p.m. Children ages 4 and younger should be accompanied by a caregiver. Different crafts will be offered at each program, and no tickets are required to attend.

EXPRESSION OBSESSION TEEN PROGRAMS

Starting June 17, students entering middle or high school are invited to sign up and have fun with a variety of programs at the library this summer. By reading a certain number of books, and recording outdoor activities, teens earn a chance to be entered into the raffle for the Grand Prize of a \$150 Best Buy Gift Certificate, as well as other prizes. Special events include Stop and Swap, Papermaking and a program on

Dream Analysis. For more information, stop at the information desk.

BOOK BINGO

Adults can also have fun this summer reading for fun and taking part in the library's Book Bingo program. Just sign up at the Information Desk to receive your Book Bingo card with various categories. Then read five books of your choice to fit categories in a

line to win. All those completing the bingo cards by Aug. 25 will be eligible to win a prize.

LIBRARY BOARD MEETING

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

NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS SALE OF USED FIRE ENGINE

The City of Novi will sell the following vehicle by sealed bid. Proposal forms are available at the Office of the Purchasing Director, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375. Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., prevailing Eastern Time, Wednesday, July 24, 2002.

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CITY OF NOVI
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Novi, MI 48375

All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm and must be plainly marked:

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This vehicle is sold AS IS. Vehicle may be inspected at the City of Novi Fire Station #3, 42785 Nine Mile Road, Novi, MI between 8 A.M. and 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday. CASH OR CASHIER'S CHECKS are the only acceptable method of payment. Vehicle must be paid for and picked up within 14 days of notification of award.

The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals, to waive any irregularities or informalities or both; to reject any or all proposals; and in general to make the award in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Novi.

For information regarding this vehicle, please contact Assistant Fire Chief Jeff Johnson at (248) 735-5688.

Notice dated: June 3, 2002

CAROL J. KALINOVIC
PURCHASING DIRECTOR
(248) 347-0446

(6-13-02 NR/NN 1113264)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE NO. 18.619 - ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 619

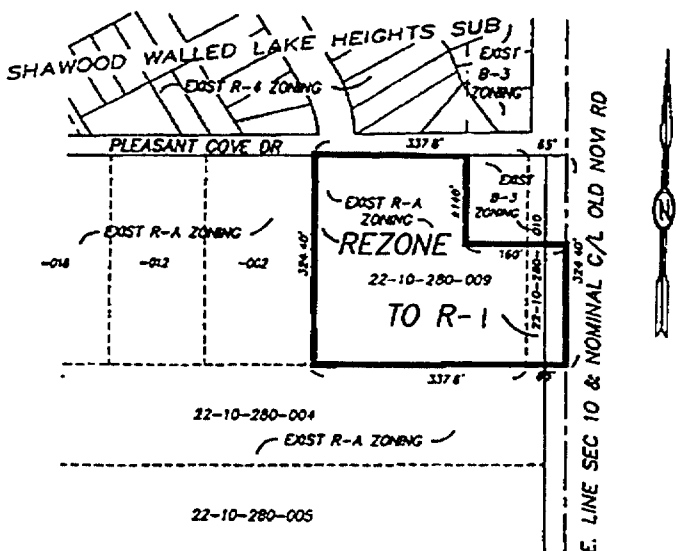
CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

PART I: That Ordinance No. 97-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 619, attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

PART II: CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

PART III: WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and is hereby ordered to take effect fifteen (15) days after final enactment. It shall be published within fifteen (15) days of adoption. The effective date of this Ordinance is June 18, 2002.

MADE AND PASSED by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 3rd day of June, 2002. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the office of the City Clerk, Novi, Michigan, week days between 8:00 AM and 5:00 PM, local time.



To rezone a part of the NE 1/4 of Section 10, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan being parcels 22-10-280-009 and -010 more particularly described as follows:

All that part of the following described parcels zoned as R-A.

Parcel 22-10-280-009

Beginning at a point located North 710.90 feet along the East line of Section 10 (nominal C/L Old Novi Road) and N89°02'50"W 65.00 feet from the East 1/4 corner of Section 10; thence N89°02'50"W 337.60 feet; thence N00°45'00"E 324.40 feet to the South line of Pleasant Cove Drive; thence S89°02'50"E 337.60 feet along said South line; thence South 324.40 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 2.52 acres.

Parcel 22-10-280-010

Beginning at a point on the East line of Section 10 (nominal C/L of Old Novi Road) said point being North 710.90 feet from the East 1/4 corner of Section 10; thence N89°02'50"W 65.00 feet; thence North 324.40 feet; thence S89°02'50"E 65.00 feet to the East line of Section 10 (nominal C/L of Old Novi Road); thence South 324.40 feet along said East line to the point of beginning. Containing 0.48 acres.

FROM: R-A RESIDENTIAL ACREAGE
TO: R-1 ONE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT
ORDINANCE NO. 18.619
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 619
CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

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MARYANNE CORNELIUS,
1113719) CITY CLERK

CITY OF NORTHVILLE 2001 CONSUMERS ANNUAL REPORT ON WATER QUALITY

WHAT IS THE PURPOSE OF THIS REPORT? Northville Public Works Department wants you to know that your tap water is safe to drink and that it meets or surpasses all Federal and State standards for quality and safety. This report shows the source of Northville's water, lists the results of water quality tests performed on Northville's water, and contains important information about water, and your health.

WHERE DOES NORTHVILLE'S WATER COME FROM? We receive water from the Detroit River and Lake Huron. This water is treated by the Detroit Water and Sewer Department (DWSD) at the Lake Huron and Springwells Water Treatment Plant and is delivered to Northville via 25 miles of water distribution lines. The DWSD services approximately 4.2 million people in 126 southeastern Michigan communities. Northville's water system is an older system that has undergone many changes in its history and includes a 500,000 gallon elevated water storage tank and an underground water tank.

WHO IS RESPONSIBLE FOR SAFE DRINKING WATER? In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) prescribes regulations which limit the amount of specific contaminants in water provided by public water systems. In turn, the City annually tests the water to ensure the regulations are being met. Additionally, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water, which must provide the same protection for public health.

WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY "CONTAMINANTS"? The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity.

Contaminants that may be present in source water include:

- **Microbial contaminants**, such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations, and wildlife.
- **Inorganic contaminants**, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally occurring or result from urban stormwater runoff, industrial or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining, or farming.
- **Pesticides and herbicides**, which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban stormwater runoff, and residential uses.
- **Organic chemical contaminants**, including synthetic and volatile organics, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, which can also come from gas stations, urban stormwater runoff, and septic systems.
- **Radioactive contaminants**, which can be naturally occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.

WHAT ARE THE RESULTS OF TESTING NORTHVILLE'S WATER?

Lake Huron and Springwells Water Treatment Plants 2001 Regulated Detected Contaminants Tables							
Contaminant	Test Date	Units	Health Goal MCLG	Allowed Level MCL	Level Detected	Range Low High	Major Sources in Drinking Water
Inorganic Chemicals - Annual Monitoring in Plant Finished Water, Tap Water, and Distribution System							
Fluoride	8/19/01	ppm	4	4	1.06	n/a n/a	Excess of natural minerals, water addition, and pressure during both discharge into Lake Huron and into the distribution system
Nitrate	8/19/01	ppm	10	10	0.30	n/a n/a	Runoff from fertilizer area leaching from acidic soils, improper storage of nutrient solids
Radioactive Contaminants - Annual Monitoring in Plant Finished Water, Tap Water, and Distribution System							
Alpha emitters	1/11/01	pCi/l	0	15	3.19	n/a n/a	Control of natural deposits
Disinfection By-Products - Quarterly Monitoring in Distribution System							
Total Trihalomethanes	2/21/01	ppb	none	100	21	16 25	By-product of Drinking Water Chlorination
Total Trihalomethanes is the sum of chloroform, bromodichloromethane, dibromochloromethane, and bromoform. Compliance is based on the total. Level detected is the highest running annual average for 2001							
2001 Turbidity - Monitored every 4 hours at Plant Finished Water, Tap Water, and Distribution System							
Highest Single Measurement	Largest Reading 5 of Sample Reading Reading Limit of 5.0 NTU (maximum NTU)				Soil Runoff		
0.29 NTU					100%		
Turbidity is a measure of the cloudiness of water. We monitor it because it is a good indicator of the effectiveness of our filtration system.							
2001 Microbiological Contaminants - Monthly Monitoring in Distribution System							
Contaminant	MCLG	MCL	Highest Number Detected			Major Sources in Drinking Water	
Total Coliform Bacteria	0	Presence of Coliform bacteria means there is a risk of water contamination	in one month			Naturally present in the environment	
E. coli or fecal coliform bacteria	0	Presence of E. coli or fecal coliform bacteria means there is a risk of water contamination	ending year			Human waste and animal waste	

Lake Huron and Springwells Water Treatment Plants 2001 Unregulated Detected Contaminants Tables						
Contaminant	Test Date	Units	MCLG	MCL	Average Level Detected	Range
Sodium	1/01-8/01	ppm	none	none	4.45	3.34
Sulfate	1/01-12/01	ppm	none	none	28.3	18.2
Acetaminophene (Chloride)	2/01-11/01	ppb	0	none	12	5.4
Bromochloromethane	2/01-11/01	ppb	0	none	6.7	4.2
Dibromochloromethane	2/01-11/01	ppb	60	none	2.7	1.7
Bromoform	2/01-11/01	ppb	0	none	0.03	0

Unregulated contaminants are those for which EPA has not established drinking water standards. The purpose of unregulated contaminant monitoring is to meet EPA's requirement to monitor for unregulated contaminants in drinking water and whether future regulation is warranted.

Symbol	Abbreviation	Definition/Explanation
MCLG	Maximum Contaminant Level Goal	The level of contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health.
MCL	Maximum Contaminant Level	The highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLG as is feasible.
ppb	Parts per billion (one in one billion)	The ppm is equivalent to micrograms per liter. A microgram is 1/1,000,000 of a gram.
ppm	Parts per million (one in one million)	The ppm is equivalent to milligrams per liter. A milligram is 1/1,000 of a gram.
NTU	Nephelometric Turbidity Units	Measures the cloudiness of water.
TT	Treatment Technique	A required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.
AL	Action Level	The concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers testing or other actions which a water system is required to take.
n/a	Not applicable	
pCi/l	pico-curie per liter	A measure of radioactivity.

IS THE WATER TESTED FOR LEAD? With the cooperation of several loyal Northville residents, the Northville Public Works Department has been collecting samples from homes with plumbing systems that may contribute lead to the household water supply. The results of this testing show that lead levels are below action level. However, if your home is older and you believe it could have a lead service line or has piping that has lead soldered joints, you can take the following precautions to minimize your exposure to lead that may have leached into your drinking water from your pipes.

*Anytime your water has not been used for more than six hours, run your water for 30 to 60 seconds or until it feels colder.

*Always use cold water for drinking, cooking, or making baby formula.

*Use faucets and plumbing material that are either lead free or will not leach unsafe levels of lead into your water.

Health Effects: Infants and children who drink water containing lead in excess of the action level could experience delays in their physical or mental development. Children could show slight deficits in attention span and learning disabilities. Adults who drink this water over many years could develop kidney problems or high blood pressure.

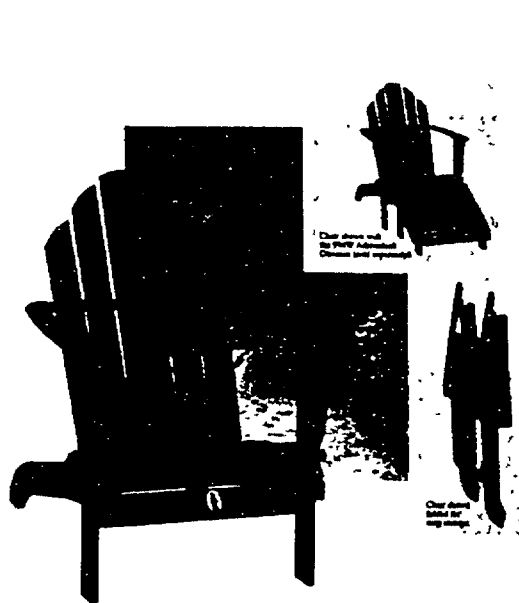
CITY OF NORTHVILLE LEAD AND COPPER TESTING

Contaminant	Test Date	Units	Health Goal MCLG	Action Level AL	90th Percentile Value	Number of Samples Over AL	Major Sources of Drinking Water
Lead	2000	ppb	0	15	3 ppb	0	Corrosion of household plumbing systems, erosion of natural deposits.
Copper	2000	ppm	1.3	1.3	194 ppb	0	Corrosion of household plumbing systems, erosion of natural deposits, leaching.

*The 90th percentile value means 90 percent of the homes tested have lead and copper levels below the given 90th percentile value. If the 90th percentile value is above the AL, additional requirements must be met.

SHOULD I BE CONCERNED ABOUT DRINKING THE CITY'S WATER? Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. However, some people may be more vulnerable than the general population to the contaminants in the water. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by Cryptosporidium and other microbial contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency's Safe Drinking Water Hotline at (800) 426-4791.

The Northville Department of Public Works welcomes your questions and comments regarding this report. Please feel free to contact us at (248) 449-9930. Thank you for your support.
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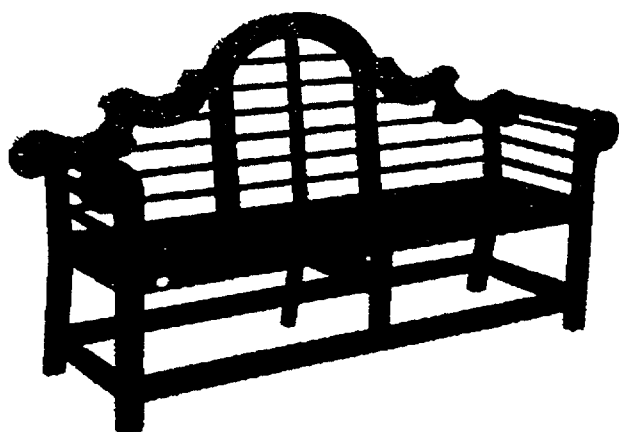
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For this dozen, summer vacation is permanent



Winchester Elementary School teacher Pat Kuxhaus is retiring after this school year.

By Jennifer Norris
STAFF WRITER

Twelve Northville Public School employees are bidding adieu to the district as they venture into a new chapter and begin their retirement.

Personnel director Katie Doerr Parker said the retirees have collectively devoted almost 310 years of service to the district. The district positions they held, she said, ranged across the board from custodians, food service workers, teachers and building administrators.

The district retirees for this year include Kathleen Balai, teacher assistant at Silver Springs Elementary; Laurena James, paraprofessional at Cooke School; Charles Alexander, custodial leader at Moraine Elementary; Annabelle Scott, cafeteria assistant at Northville High School; Pat Groner, kitchen coordinator at Meads Mill Middle School; Tom Johnson, administrative assistant to the superintendent; Jeff Radwanski, principal of Hillside Middle School; Debbie Heist, a teacher at Silver Springs Elementary; Bonnie Knight, a teacher at Amerman Elementary; Pat Kuxhaus, a teacher at Winchester Elementary; Janet Rigney, a teacher at Silver Springs Elementary; and Kathleen Stutterheim, a teacher at Meads Mill Middle School.

There are people in the district who are currently employees who



Kathy Stutterheim has been at Meads Mill school since 1969. After the 2002 school year she will R-E-T-I-R-E.

had some of these individuals as teachers and administrators when they were growing up," said Doerr Parker.

She said the outgoing district employees have contributed much to the school district during their years of service.

"They have really given a great deal," said Doerr Parker. "Whether they're feeding the children, keeping the building safe and clean, teaching the students, assisting in caring for the students or overseeing the total building, they have all

contributed significantly to this wonderful district. We're certainly wishing them well."

Northville Public Schools superintendent Leonard Rezmierski said a special district-sponsored ceremony for the retirees was hosted at Northville High School May 16. The event was catered by the district's food service program.

Rezmierski said the efforts of the retirees have contributed to the district's success.

"It's a direct relationship to the people we have," he said. "This is a



Janet Rigney, left, and Debbie Heist, both teachers at Northville's Silver Springs Elementary will be retiring after this year. Rigney been with the school district for 31 years and Heist for 29.

people to people to business."

"Obviously, [this] represents a lot of work and commitment to kids. They have personally touched the lives of thousands of children. They have affected the future. We're pleased to be able to honor them and honored to have

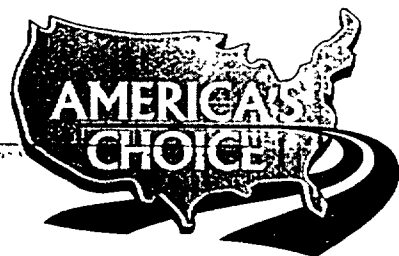
them put their professional career in Northville."

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.

2002 RETIREES

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- Charles Alexander — custodial leader, Moraine Elementary
- Annabelle Scott — cafeteria assistant, Northville High School
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- Debbie Heist — teacher, Silver Springs Elementary
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Diplomas, tassels and tears: The Class of 2002

By Jennifer Norris
STAFF WRITER

With the flip of a tassel and many broad smiles and hugs, the class of 2002 is bidding adieu to Northville High School.

The final commencement ceremonies for graduating seniors took place June 8 at Compuware Arena in Plymouth.

Cameras flashed and special memories were made as students donning white and black robes paraded through the arena amidst family and friends.

Northville High School principal Dennis Colligan commended the level of participation from the student leaders.

"The class officers did a great job," said Colligan. "They had a lot of responsibility. They spoke well at the ceremony itself. The president gave a very nice welcome to everybody there. Everything worked out really well."

The class officers and the student council officers were excellent. They did a great job of keeping things going in a positive direction. I'm very pleased."

Colligan said during the ceremony, the annual Superintendent's award was given to Seth Corbin, a graduating senior.

A new element was also added to this year's commencement festivities.

Colligan said a graduating senior, Rachel Marcus, auditioned to speak at the graduation ceremony and was selected to do so.

Participating in her own com-

mencement will not likely be something Marcus soon forgets.

"It was a lot of fun speaking in front of all those people," said Marcus, who plans to attend Michigan State University and major in education later this year. "This is a big grand finale of 13 years of school."

"A lot of my friends thought they would be crying, but they were smiling and laughing. It was such a happy thing."

Senior class president Jeff Mnich said the class officers worked diligently to plan for graduation.

"We had done a lot of work to prepare for it," said Mnich, who will be attending George Washington University. "We all had some speaking part."

The class officers included president Jeff Mnich, vice-president Brad Justusson, secretary Tim Calkins, treasurer Tim Ferng and class historians Emily Shebak and Jessica Vartanian.

Graduating senior, Beth Duey, also shared in the excitement with her classmates.

"It was a great ceremony," said Duey. "There were really nice speeches by everybody. It hasn't quite hit me yet that we've actually graduated. I think it will hit me sometime in the middle of next year."

Duey said she will be attending the University of Michigan and studying drama.

"Northville High School has been

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Roth, Paciorek win school board

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was most beneficial to me was that I got to meet so many wonderful people. I'm excited about the possibilities for this district. The key reason we moved here was because of the schools. I'm proud to be a part of continuing excellence in the Northville schools."

Ken Roth

decisions on whatever issue comes up," she said. "I know I can't begin to replace Martha and Tom's contribution to the board but I will work hard, study the issues and do my best."

"I'd like to thank everybody that worked so hard for me. I'm ready to roll up my sleeves and work."

Karen Paciorek

Paciorek also said she is anticipating meeting parents and visiting various school functions, PTA meetings and classrooms.

In addition, she said she is looking forward to the opening of the district's sixth elementary school, Ridge Wood Elementary.

Paciorek said she would like to be able to use her researching skills and help lead the district in a positive direction.

"I want to make very informed

Along with Paciorek, Roth has been publicly appointed to the board and said he is looking forward to making decisions and becoming involved on a greater level.

"It's very exciting," said Roth. "I'm very grateful for all the help I've [received] from members of the community."

Roth also said it was gratifying for him to hear input from community members and share in their

"I'd like to thank everybody that worked so hard for me. I'm ready to roll up my sleeves and work."

Karen Paciorek
School board member-elect

Involvement.

"There's some difficult work ahead, but there's a very solid foundation on which to build," he said.

The remaining board candidates, Foley and Desira, could not be

reached for comment at press time.

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Soccer falls to pesky Livonia Stevenson Spartans

By Sam Eggleston
SPORTS WRITER

You could pretty much say that it wasn't the ending that the Northville Mustangs girls' soccer team was expecting — heck, you could probably get away with saying that it was — but the ending the soccer fans across the state of Michigan were expecting. The Northville Mustangs took a jump that cost them dearly when they took on the Livonia Stevenson Spartans in the state playoffs June 5 in a do-or-go-home situation. The Mustangs were the ones that would be watching the games from the stands from that point on after losing to the Spartans, the only team to beat them in the regular season as well, 1-0.

"The girls, for some reason, came out flat," Northville coach Ron Meteyer said. "Sometimes you get up for a game, sometimes you don't." The Mustangs found themselves on their heels for almost the entire first half of the contest, trying to contain the energized Spartan crew as they kept pounding the ball into the Mustang zone and firing kicks at goalie Stacey Taylor. The single goal of the contest came in the first half as the Spartans took the ball on the right side and two players came charging in. As the ball made its way inside, the game found one Livonia player trying to pass it off to another. The ball got loose on a stray kick, curved and hit the goal post and bounced in for the single score and the eventual victory.

The second half of the contest found the Mustangs pretty much reversing the domination on the field and controlling every aspect of that portion of the game. The only difference, and the most important one, was that they couldn't score.

"I can tell you what kept us in that game," Meteyer said. "Goal keeper Stacey Taylor. Some people doubted her in the beginning of the season, but we felt she had the potential to be a good goal keeper. This was her first loss of the season."

And good she was — and is. Taylor is one of the Mustangs that will be returning next season.

The Mustangs will be losing eight seniors to graduation — each of them was a contributor to this program. Next year, the team will find themselves taking to the field without the likes of Lindsay Dunnead, Larissa Fill, Cassie Earel, Kelly Anderson, Lindsay Kozub, Nicole Oshanski, Jenna Slack and Maggie Ossola.

"When you have a graduating group like this year, it is just really tough to lose these kids," Meteyer said. "But Northville will persevere and do well."

In fact, some very talented players are waiting to step up and fill the roles. Lindsey Miglio is just one of the Mustangs that will have the ability to make an impact next season.

"She had 10 goals and seven assists this season," Meteyer said. "She is a real quality player and I think we are going to put a lot of weight on her shoulders next year with Fill gone."



Photo by John Heider

Goalie Stacey Taylor comes out to challenge and make a save against a Livonia Stevenson forward during last week's playoff loss at home. Northville couldn't get a goal past Stevenson and lost 1-0.

Linkster up for Miss Golf title

By Sam Eggleston
SPORTS WRITER

Tomorrow, in a remote location somewhere in Michigan, a vital choice is going to be made.

Who is going to be Miss Golf? One of the candidates for the prestigious award is Northville's very own Kate MacDonald.

"I submitted all of the paperwork for all-state and academic all-state," Northville coach Trish Murray said. "Hopefully Kate gets a spot. If she isn't Miss Golf, then I hope she is

named to the All-State Super Team."

And, really, why shouldn't she? A senior leader that not only bested every player in her conference this season, but her Region as well as all of the competitors in Division I at the State Championship — which she led her team to fourth place at.

"I think she is head and shoulders above anyone else in our conference," Murray said. "Outside of it, I think she is definitely in the top

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MacDonald tops All-Area squad Northville golfer earns Player of the Year

By Sam Eggleston
and Steve Bell
SPORTS WRITERS

This was a year of top-notch golf for HomeTown East and a season that found our area boasting the Division I State Medalist and fourth-place team. With such talent, one would normally have a tough time picking out the Golfer of the Year, but we were lucky in that decision — we had the state medalist to lead the way for us.

— Golfer of the Year —

Kate MacDonald
Senior
Northville

There is little more that can be said about Kate MacDonald than the fact that she was not only the best player in the Western Lakes Activities Association this season, but also the best golfer in Division I high school. MacDonald took it to the field in the MHSAA State Golf Tournament as she collected a very impressive 75, 72 over two days to take the medalist spot.

Through her four year career, MacDonald has shown her

worth more times than one as she has helped lead the Mustangs to two state tournament appearances, with this year resulting in a fourth-place overall finish.

MacDonald will now be taking her amazing links ability to Grand Valley State University to compete in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. Her hopes and dreams seem to revolve around golf and she looks forward to one day swinging the clubs with the best of them on the LPGA tour.

Laura Vaughn
Novi

Though stricken with sickness at the end of the season and unable to participate in either their Post-Kensington Valley Conference meet or the Regional, Novi's Laura Vaughn was the most consistent and reliable member of the Novi Wildcats' golf team. A straight shooter with the ability to bring in a team-low score, Vaughn was an asset to the Wildcats this season as well as one of the team's leaders both on and off the competitive field of play.

Ashley Gardner
South Lyon

Gardner re-wrote the South Lyon record books, graduating with the school's best marks for nine holes and 18 holes. A state qualifier in 2001, she didn't quite make the cut in 2002 but still earned first-team All-KVC honors for the third-straight season.

AnnMarie Jasieniecki
Milford

On Milford's senior-heavy team which finished second in the KVC, where low scorers could come from anywhere in

the lineup. It was Jasieniecki who was the Redskins' top player match in and out. Her average of 47 was the best on the team. She made first-team All-KVC, and placed ninth at the regional.

Lindsey Pipken
Lakeland

First-team All-KVC as only a freshman, Pipken averaged 48 over nine holes and placed sixth at the regional.

"She's got all the skills," Lakeland coach Tom Milkovich said. "She's got great hands and swing and a nice touch around the greens. She's an all-around athlete who is willing to work. The one area Lindsey can really improve is her putting. I'm really looking forward to the next three years."

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Summer is an interesting time

Talk about the Dog Days of Summer.

It's this time of year that I start to wonder if it really wouldn't be that bad of an idea to have our children going to school year-round — if just for the high school sports that would be played.

One of the reasons that I hate to see graduation and the loss of the seniors is also because it marks the end of the school year for the rest of the students as well — not to mention high school sports until the fall. I know that there will be plenty of scores to report, NABF World Series Baseball, triathletes, feature stories and yacht races to mention in the sports section, but it's just not the same.

Come summer, there are so many teams that it becomes a struggle to get the information sent in on a timely manner (though that has been rolling smoothly so far this year) and there is so many individuals participating in competitive athletics that it is straight-out impossible to get them all in the paper.

I guess I am just spoiled when it comes to high school athletics. They come in such a dandy, little pre-wrapped package that makes reporting on them fun (I dare not say easy) and rewarding to do. I know, I know — not everything can be handed to me on a silver platter. That is why I am going to commit my summer to writing interesting and worth-while articles like reporting on our local athletes who have signed to play at a college this season, stories on our NABF Broncos and their quest for the World Series Title, local yacht crews that will be taking on the treacherous waters of the Great Lakes as they take to the Port Huron to Mackinac race and maybe, if we are all lucky this summer, a story on a celebrity athlete or two.



Sam Eggleston

GAME OF THE WEEK



Northville Mustangs

The Dog Days of Summer

I know that the summer becomes frustrating to readers because they end up reading about Northville people in the Novi News and Novi folks in the Northville Record. I just ask that all of you bear with us and bite your lip — it's only three months of summer (not even) before we start up the Fall Preview and get back into high school athletics action.

I hope to hear from any and all of you with story ideas this summer. I may not do all of them, but if you drop me a line via email (which is the easiest way to touch base with me) then we can start to flesh things out and see how they look.

Thanks for reading this past sports season, and I hope you are with us when the 2002-03 seasons start up.

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Stangs end Cinderella Regional tourney run

By Sam Eggleston
SPORTS WRITER

Alas, all good things must come to an end.

The Northville Mustangs baseball team made a heck of a run through the District Tournament and into the first round of the Regional tourney before they met up with a very determined and win-hungry Saline squad June 8 and fell 5-2.

"They were at home and they were fired up," Northville coach Mickey Newman said. "They really came out strong in the first couple of innings."

The Mustangs found themselves trailing right out of the starting gate as Saline collected one run in the first inning before snatching up their final four in the second.

The Mustangs began playing to their own beat in the final five innings, collecting two runs of their own in the fifth inning as Ben Abbott led off the inning with a single before being advanced by a walk on freshman Matt Williams. Senior shortstop Drew Herpich stepped up to the plate and belted in a run before senior Robbie Harmer, coming off a back-injury, collected an RBI with a sacrifice fly to score Williams.

"We had a real good opportunity after that," Newman said. "Tyler

(Carter) and (Scott) McNish got on base to start the inning, but we couldn't move them. We just left those two guys out there and lost a real good opportunity to chip away at their lead."

The Mustangs found the loss going in the record books under junior Carter, who settled down after the first two innings and didn't allow a hit.

"Tyler did great," Newman said. "He pitched fantastic after the second inning and the defense settled down and played well after that too."

The Northville squad collected eight hits on the day. Williams went 2-for-4 with a run while McNish, who is only a junior, went 2-for-3. Herpich, Carter, Jimmy Wolbers and Abbott each collected a single hit in the losing effort while Harmer collected a RBI off a sacrifice fly.

The Mustangs are no doubt going to miss their seniors though.

"Six seniors started in the field just about everyday for us," Newman said. "We are going to have a lot of position players to replace."

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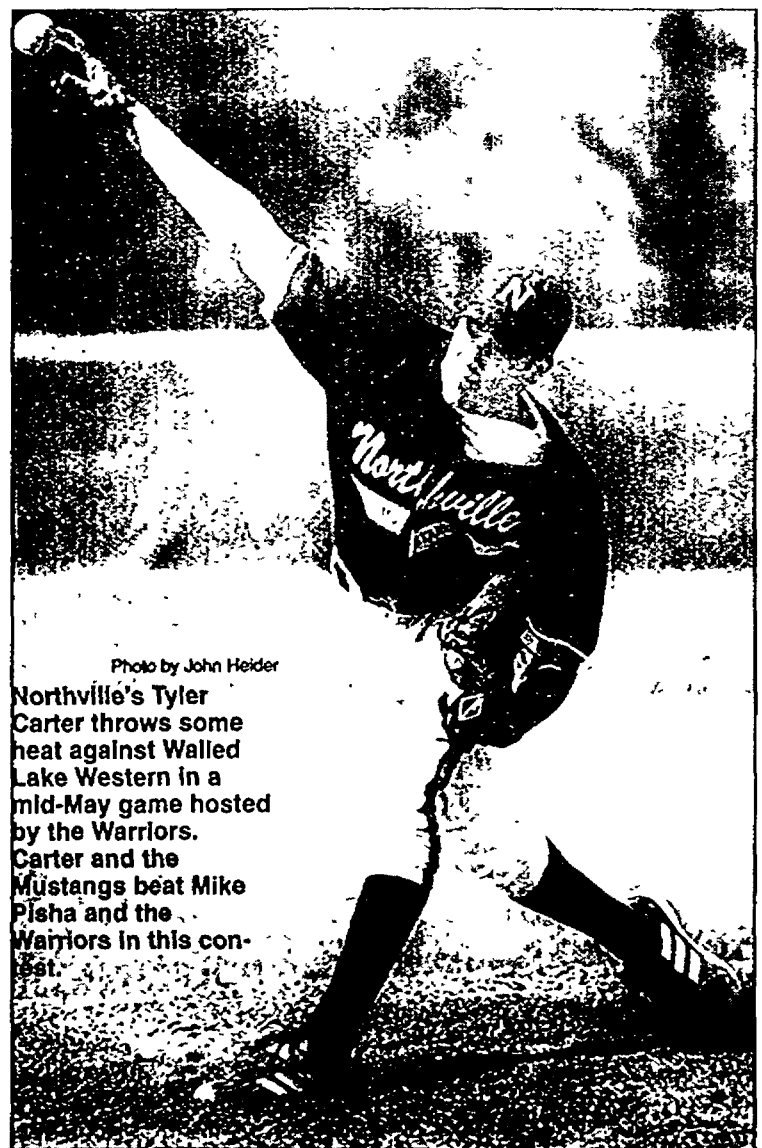


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Northville's Tyler Carter throws some heat against Walled Lake Western in a mid-May game hosted by the Warriors. Carter and the Mustangs beat Mike Pisha and the Warriors in this contest.

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TO THE GRADUATES: Tired? A little weary, are you? Relieved, anxious, happy and sad all at the same time?

Yep — these are the not-too-uncommon reactions to the end of an educational path. For the members of Northville High School's Class of 2002 — which started out at the corner of Eight Mile and Center streets and ended up at a new building on Six Mile Road — last Sunday marked the end of a remarkable journey.

Congratulations, graduates. You've earned that diploma. You were inevitably frustrated and mentally drained at certain steps along the way, but you now hold in your hands the passport to the rest of your life.

Don't be content with what you've accomplished, though. What you've achieved is merely the first chapter in an extraordinary life story. Scores of other chapters await. The knowledge you've acquired to this point isn't nearly adequate to take you as far as you can go. No matter whether your destiny involves college, military service, trade school or some other vocation, know that learning lasts a lifetime.

It's typical of many graduates to feel indebted to the educators who helped them along the way. The greatest reward any teacher can get is a visit

from a former student, who has found success in life — no matter what it is. Be sure to stop by in the years to come and say hello to the faculty and administrators. They'll appreciate it.

For now though, turn that tassel to the other side and toss that cap in the air. Best wishes for the future.

TO THE DADS: How do you know you're a dad? If you can answer 'yes' to any of the following questions, you probably are.

- Have you ever used duct tape to fix a leaky sink drain?
- Have you ever barbecued something to the point where it resembled shoe leather?

- Have you ever blamed your golf clubs for some wicked slice that went into the oncoming fairway?

- Have you ever fallen asleep on the couch, then alerted your spouse or children — who were flipping the television channels — that you were watching whatever station they were changing from?

Do you have a remote control you had a remote control to retrieve the remote control?

- Have you ever suggested directions don't need to be asked for, despite the fact you're on the Golden Gate Bridge and your aim is to get to the Grand Canyon?

Dads are one-of-a-kind. They may not be perfect, but they're perfect for us. To dads everywhere this weekend, the remote control is yours. Happy Fathers Day.

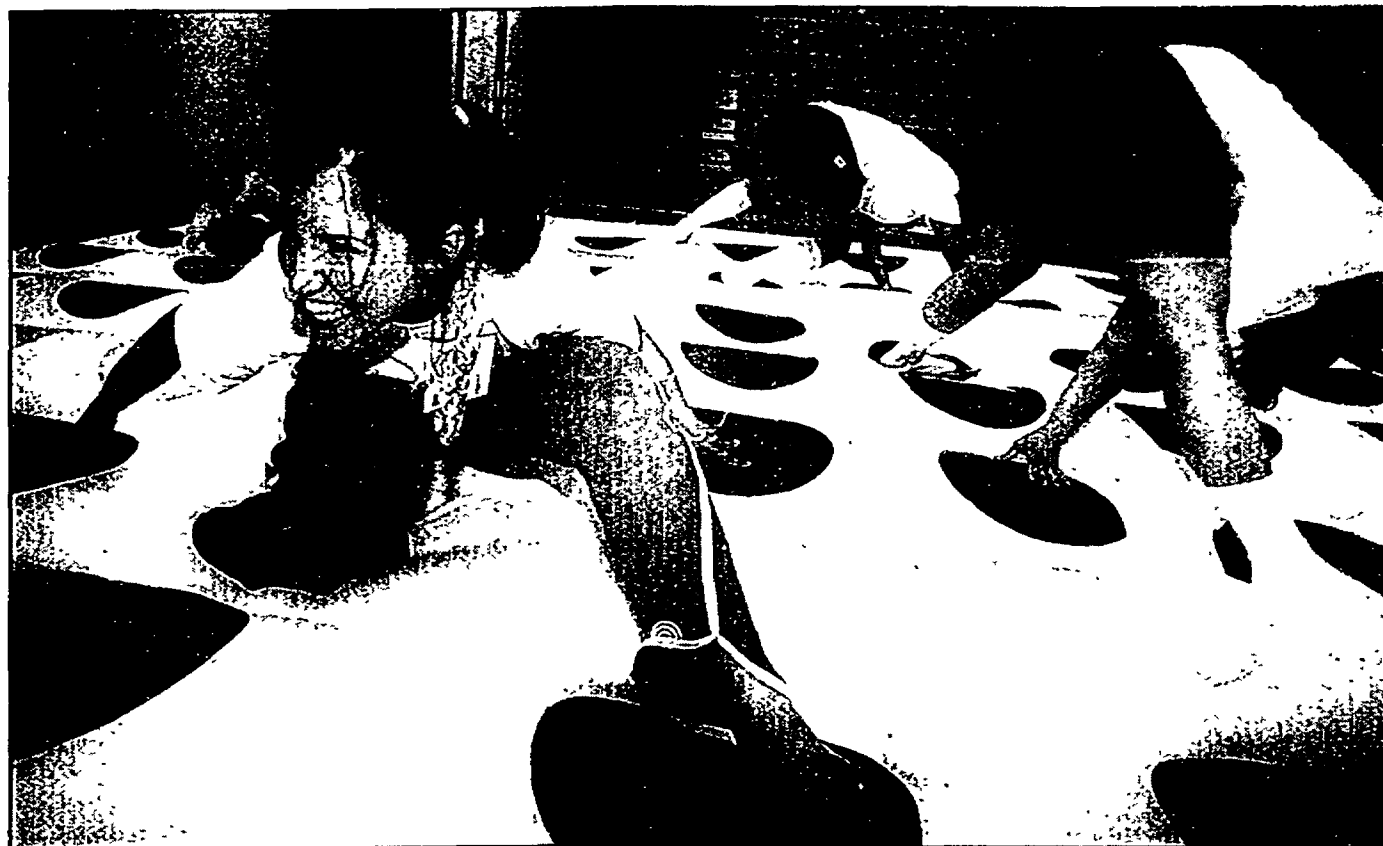


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Northville High School alumnae Cherish Lacey smiles as she tries to keep up with a giant-version of Twister during Northville High's all-night party last Saturday.

LETTERS

Why not save OLP for Northville seniors?

At one time there was talk about Northville Township buying the Our Lady of Providence Center, which is a beautiful piece of property on Sheldon Road between Community Park and our public Services Building. I thought it would be wonderful and practical to have the township offices located there with extra room for expansion. In addition, one entire wing would make a superb Senior Center because it contains a large hall and several offices. There are many activity rooms for cards, billiards, and games, to mention a few possible senior activities. There is also room for expansion in this wing.

It now looks like plans are beginning for the building of a new Township Hall and renovation of the old Recreation Center in town. This is a far cry from what our seniors deserve.

Buying and renovating Our Lady of Providence would not only cost less, but also preserve some of Northville history. I wonder if a cost analysis has ever been done. We are known for Victorianism. Being a throwaway society is not part of this picture. Preservation is.

Does the board of trustees want more huge, highly taxed homes on the Our Lady of Providence property? Wouldn't it be more in keeping with our traditions to purchase the property, renovate it, and use our initiative to utilize the bonus sections?

To bring in more money and jobs in the township, someone could be hired to manage:

- Continued rental and preservation of the beautiful acoustically sound chapel, which could also be used for special events.
- Continued rental of the swimming pool and large exercise area that has been well used and appreciated by Schoolcraft College, and the seniors through the college.
- Continued use of the excellent and necessary day care facility.
- Weddings and other high dollar occasions could take place in several large areas, which could be converted into a hall or ballroom flanking a courtyard. There already is a large, well-equipped commercial kitchen in the same area.

Would other residents agree that this seems a better and less costly idea than building a modern building with unknown character? Do we want to short change our senior citizens just to find a use for the old Recreation Center?

Pat Houser
Northville

Richard Hansen
Northville

EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter was signed by three other Northville residents.

Northville teachers deserve a good summer

Another school year is over. Having always marked time by a school calendar — first as a student, then as a teacher, and finally as a mom, this time of year brings a mixed bag of feelings.

I recall as a student the sheer joy of free-

dom. Sunny skies, warm breezes and extra long days guaranteed hours of unrestricted play.

As a teacher I felt that same joy but it was mingled with relief and sadness. I was relieved that my responsibility towards that particular class of students was over, relieved that they were where they were supposed to be for the next grade, and if I am to be honest, relieved to say good-bye to a challenging student now and then. But I was also sad. My class that had knitted together into a family was moving up. The students I had taught and loved, no longer mine. I was never able to end a school year without a lump in my throat.

Since I've become a mom of school-age children, I've added appreciation to my list of June emotions. Appreciation for teachers who for the last 10 months, while my children were trying to figure out their place in the larger world, nurtured, guided and taught them. Besides family, their teachers were the most influential and important adults in their lives. Part of the person they have become is because of their teachers. Even after teachers no longer recognize my children's faces or remember their names, their impression will still be evident.

When my son was in second grade, his teacher praised a particularly neat paper. His next paper was even neater and she admired it more than the last. Pride in his work blossomed. His fourth grade teacher encouraged him to take responsibility for his actions. He learned leadership. When my daughter was in seventh grade she saw her teacher give extra praise and attention to a needy student. My daughter was taught kindness by observing it in action. When her math teacher allowed retaking tests to improve grades she learned perseverance.

Professional teachers teach so much more than the curriculum. They bear a huge burden yet they are under compensated monetarily. How can a fair salary be appropriated? It is impossible, really, for a good teacher is priceless.

So, Northville teachers, thank you for teaching. Thank you for caring for my children, perhaps even loving them. You may forget my child, but I promise they will carry a part of you with them the rest of their lives. If someday you hear that one of them is a marine biologist, a mathematician, or an opera singer, realize that in part, it is because of you. And if you hear that they are kind, capable, well-balanced and productive members of society, it is also, in part, because of you.

Enjoy your summer, teachers. You deserve it.

Toulla Palazeti
Northville

Granholtz impressed reader...quite a bit

I am writing to thank and commend you for the outstanding [story] on Attorney General [Jennifer] Granholm's campaign to become our next governor. I have always been impressed with her intelligence and integrity and, after reading your article, I'm amazed at her dedication and energy. I'm so impressed that I volunteered to help her campaign, even doing the nastiest work like distributing literature from door to door. Though I work a full time job and do other volunteering, if she can devote so much

effort to her campaign, I can certainly find extra hours to assist her election efforts.

I would also like to encourage the Northville Record to continue promoting upcoming election issues and, particularly, to inspire our youth to vote and become politically active. It is through all of our joint efforts that Michigan will continue to be the great state that it is and, in my humble opinion, can only become better if Ms. Granholm becomes the next governor.

Joie Middlebrook
Northville

Varsity baseball program thanks Good Time

On behalf of the players, coaches and parents of the Northville High School baseball program, I would like to thank Jim Roth of the Good Time Party Store on Seven Mile for his donation of balloons to our recent baseball banquet. His generosity certainly helped to make our celebration more colorful and festive. The Northville business community frequently steps up to help our student programs and celebrations and Mr. Roth is a good example of that involvement. Baseball parents can thank him with their patronage of his business.

Mary Ellen Wolbers
Varsity Senior Parent
Northville

Contributors to senior breakfast deserve thanks

On behalf of the Northville High School Class of 2003 officers and parents, we would like to recognize and thank the many merchants who generously supported this year's senior class breakfast through donations and contributions. A big thank you goes to Bruegger's Bagels and Meijer; Salutations and Busch's Market Place; Jim and Laurie Hagen, Absopure, Rocky's and Costco. We would also like to thank McDonald's on Beck in Plymouth and Krispy Kreme in Livonia for providing us discounts.

We are most appreciative of the assistance we received from the NHS custodial and cafeteria staffs as well as from Northville Public Schools Food Service Department. We could not have done it without you. From all reports, the breakfast was a success and was well received by the graduating seniors.

Again, thanks to all of you who contributed, and congratulations to Class of 2002 graduates.

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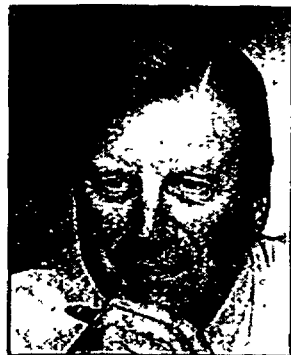
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State's economy is bleeding...bad

The state budget situation is worse than you can possibly imagine.

According to the latest estimates by the Senate Fiscal Agency and assuming spending stays at the current level, Michigan's general fund budget will be more than \$1 billion in the red for the fiscal year that begins October 1, 2003, while the school aid fund will be \$200 million in deficit for the same period. And, of course, Lansing has yet to finish work getting the budget balanced for the current fiscal year.



Phil Power

Dominated by a coalition of cut-the-budget-and-damn-the-consequences lawmakers and gun shy political careerists running for higher office, the legislature has no clue what to do. The Engler administration, having used up all the little accounting tricks and pots of money, was reduced last week to proposing a 25-cent tax increase on cigarettes; this got exactly eight votes on the Senate floor.

And the candidates for governor, who will have to face a billion-dollar budget problem the moment they take office, are by and large spending a lot of effort not talking about the problem.

Any category you mention, it looks bad. Really bad.

Roads. Federal highway funds are down and the interest payments on the bonds that paid for the Build Michigan program

are going to start soon. If nothing is done, state spending on fixing our admittedly bad roads will be slashed from \$2 billion to \$1 billion, and next winter you're going to see staged photo ops with politicians standing waist deep in pot holes.

Medicaid. There are 100,000 more people on Medicaid than there were 18 months ago, a consequence of the recession. Reimbursement rates to doctors and hospitals don't cover their costs; as a result, lots are refusing to accept Medicaid patients. There is plenty of fraud in the system, especially in southeastern Michigan, but it's hard to catch. A federal entitlement, the Medicaid program is in financial and managerial chaos, but it's never going to go away.

Medicaid money comes out of the general fund. Where are you going to find \$1 billion in a \$10 billion fund that has already been stretched out of shape? Cut appropriations for higher education? Sure, but college tuition rates are sure to go up. Slash the Department of Corrections budget for prisons? Fine idea, but the system that warehoused 18,000 inmates in 1982 has 48,000 today and you can't just dump them out in the street.

Wherever you look, the situation is dire. Those who are competing for the (increasingly dubious) honor of leading our state are staying as far away from the subject as they can. Lt. Gov. Dick Posthumus, who saw the situation develop on his watch, wants to talk about how nice the weather is. Attorney General Jennifer Granholm is talking about how much she dislikes bureaucracies, while former governor Jim Blanchard is talking about his experience (which, for the record, includes his decision to increase the state income tax when we faced a recession in his first term). David Bonior, to his credit, is say-

ing the situation is serious.

The only candidate I can find who is prepared to deliver detailed straight talk about the budget is State Sen. Joe Schwarz, who wowed 'em a couple weeks ago at the Mackinac Island conference.

"With the cuts we've made this year and the cuts we're making for next year and with the early retirement for state employees, we are in the process of eviscerating state government," says Schwarz, a physician.

"All the pots of money and accounting gimmicks are gone, and people who think we don't have to find some revenue to fix the problem are either eating funny mushrooms or smoking something illegal," Schwarz adds.

Schwarz wants to delay for two years both the scheduled .1 percent rollback in the Single Business Tax (gets \$110 million per year) and the .1 percent reduced rate in the state income tax (gets around \$100 million per year).

"By doing a couple of simple things that are easy to do, we can get through the rest of this year and next without drastic cuts and start confronting the \$1 billion deficit for 2004."

He's right. The Citizens Research Council report validates it. People who have been studying state finances for years know it. Those legislators who are neither clueless nor running for higher office know it. And all the candidates for governor know it.

Too bad most of 'em are completely unwilling to face facts.

Phil Power is the Chairman of the Board of the company that owns this newspaper. He would be pleased to get your reactions to this column either at (734) 953-2206 or at ppower@homecomm.net.

Graduates end four-year journey

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great to me. I was so scared when I first walked in four years ago," she said. "I remember getting squished up [on] the wall by all the big seniors."

"I'm trying to relax and enjoy my summer. It's going to go by fast. It's hard to believe."

Following the graduation ceremony, the new graduates headed back to the high school for the all-night party.

Mnich said the efforts of many individuals contributed to the event's success.

"It went really well," he said. "The parents did an amazing job. Tons of parents had done a lot of work. The school was pretty much transformed."

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Fifer adds name to list of 35th candidates

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make me effective."

And whether he wins or loses, Fifer said he was planning on thanking Mrs. Mannausa for the comment that decided his destiny so many years ago.

"If I win, I'd invite her to court for the swearing in and although she may not remember the advice, I'd thank her for the direction," he said. "But I'd still thank her if I didn't. She ultimately gave me the direction to become an attorney. And although I may not win this

race, I still enjoy the practice of law and I have her to thank for it."

Fifer is a member of the Michigan Bar Association, the Michigan Trial Lawyers Association, and the Michigan Bar Association Family Law Section and is secretary for the Downriver Bar Association. He and his wife Jennifer have two children.

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Excuse me for not excusing Mr. Edgar

You apologized to the victim. Her family. You apologized to your own.

You spoke of your 29-year history in community service. You were a teacher. A police officer.

A role model. Sworn to serve and protect.



Pauline Campos

"There were hundreds upon hundreds of opportunities for me to have acted out inappropriately with numerable children, not just my granddaughter."

That's what you said, Mr. William Edgar Jr., in your statement in Oakland County Circuit Court June 5, prior to

being sentenced to three to 15 years behind bars for two counts of criminal sexual conduct involving your step-granddaughter.

"There are no instances of any other complaints."

No instances of any other complaints? Excuse me, Mr. Edgar, if I do not stand up

and cheer. It does not matter how many opportunities there may have been for you to "have acted out inappropriately with numerable children." It does not matter if there were no other "instances" or "complaints."

I will not thank you for not having acted out on those "hundreds upon hundreds" of opportunities because you acted out on one. Your own family. Your nine-year-old step-granddaughter.

"I understand that the court must render a punishment. I feel that that's fair."

How honorable of you.

"My granddaughter needs to know that she was not the cause of any of this."

She wasn't.

You spoke of the psychotherapy and the twelve step support group that has helped you to identify and understand the "nature of the abhorrent behavior." You said that you no longer abuse alcohol or drugs, prescription or otherwise. You said you are on the "path to recovery."

"If you give me the opportunity, I will demonstrate that to you."

Too little. Too late.

As far as I am concerned, Mr. Edgar, you received a light slap on the hand for taking advantage of your step-granddaughter's trust.

And I can not help but wonder when

you decided you were sorry because it certainly could not have been when you were in the process of molesting your step-granddaughter.

Was it when you were arrested?

Was it when you were on the receiving end of the booking process you were so familiar with as a veteran police officer?

Or was it when you realized that your step-granddaughter was braver and stronger than you had ever realized?

Enjoy your time behind bars, Mr. Edgar. Apology not accepted.

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Excuse me, Mr. Edgar, if I do not stand up and cheer. It does not matter how many opportunities there may have been for you to "have acted out inappropriately with numerable children."

GUEST COLUMN

Sadness has a large number of causes

It is not just around the death of a loved one that we feel such things as sadness, depression, anger, or loneliness, or perhaps utter such things as "Why did God do this to him/her (or me)?" "how will I go on?" "Why did my life have to go bad?" The losses, which we experience, whether big or small, include many of these same feelings.



Paul Melrose

Think of some of the other losses that we feel, or have felt, or know that others feel. There is the loss around a move to a new house, or community; the loss of changing schools, or jobs. There is a terrible loss if one gets demoted on the job

or downsized. There is a powerful impact if one loses benefits and must become an independent contractor professionally. Don't forget the losses in disruption of relationships, be it a divorce, a falling out of a couple who have been together a long time, the pain of a parent and child not being able to relate to each other, the loss of a special friendship, loss of a physical capability because of illness or aging. And this list could go on.

But around each loss there is some kind of grief reaction. The strong reaction to a loss is understood quite simply: our life and routine as we have known it, in some way created it, become used to it, and depended

on it, is permanently disrupted and will not be exactly the same again. We can not re-educate exactly the way things were. We cannot have what we want, the way we might have pretty much wanted it. In a real sense we break ourselves; something that was a part of our larger self, i.e., our experience or our world, has broken away and cannot be replaced. We find ourselves grieving the loss.

The Dictionary of Pastoral Care and Counseling, in an article about grief and loss, offers this definition of grief: "Grief is a process and not a state. Grief is not a set of symptoms, which start after a loss and then gradually fade away. It involves a succession of clinical pictures which blend into and replace one another." (pp. 472-473).

To work through the grief one must go through a series of stages to reorganize one's life and move ahead to a life that approximates the levels of satisfaction, happiness and fulfillment as before.

By knowing that grief is a process we are given permission to know that we will feel all of those bad feelings described above, that we may think and behave in strange ways, and that we will need time, paying close attention to our inner selves and support to work through our grief reactions. There is a strong feeling these days that grief is damaging, that we should not work it through, and that it is unfair.

But as Rabbi David Wolpe has said elsewhere, "The blessing which we seek in life is not to live without pain. It is to live so that our pain has meaning." To believe that grief is damaging or to be afraid of it gives our lives over to being controlled by fear. In that way we will diminish what the gift of life has to offer and thereby increase our pain.

Clinically, complicated grief and mourn-

ing reactions can lead to denial, depression, or other clinical conditions which may be limiting to one's life and its possibilities or even turn into something potentially damaging.

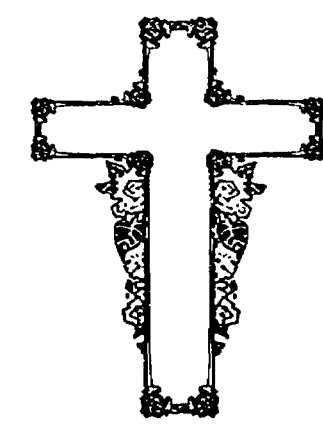
There is a word of health that comes to us through loss and grief. It is to take seriously the times, places and experiences of loss, and its related feelings of grief and depression. The kind of beginning we have for what is next, what is new, what it is that comes after the loss, has much to do with how completely we work through the loss.

What are some of the things that we can do to help work through loss? Know that mourning a loss is a process and it will take some time. Talk about your loss. Write about the loss so you can better understand the impact of the loss upon you. Find someone or a group who has experienced the same or similar loss. If you feel guilt or blame about the loss try to understand them. Recall both the positives and the negatives associated with that which has been lost. Do not lose sight of the discipline of prayer, and your own religious faith to fall back on.

When the desperation or loneliness of grief may become overwhelming search for your religious leader, good friend, or pastoral psychotherapist. Our losses and our reactions can teach us so much about the blessings of life.

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Edgar sentenced to 3 to 15 years on sex charges

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lated." "That is a total mischaracterization," she said. "The police report, the preliminary exam, and statements to the doctor point out that this did happen on numerous, numerous occasions." Matthews had filed a motion with the court for an upward departure of the sentencing guidelines of 36 to 71 months. She asked for Edgar to be placed behind bars for eight to 15 years with probation to follow after his release. But Edgar's attorney, Christopher Andreoff, made a case for downward departure of the sentencing guidelines. "This was an isolated circumstance based upon an emotional

and nervous breakdown," said Andreoff prior to sentencing.

He asked the court to sentence Edgar to a period of incarceration "not to exceed one year" with a long period of probation and mandatory psychotherapy and community service. Andreoff also told the court that Edgar's childhood was a "precursor" to the events for which he was being sentenced.

Edgar spoke on his own behalf and apologized to the victim, her family, and his own family who was present. He told the court that he was on "the path to recovery" with the help of the 12-step

"As a police officer, [jail] will not be a pleasant place for him to be."

Judge Edward Sosnick
Oakland County Circuit Court

support group he has been involved with and cited his 29 years of community service during which he was a teacher and served as a police officer.

"There were hundreds upon hundreds of opportunities for me to have acted out inappropriately with numerable children, not just my granddaughter," said Edgar. "And that did not occur. There are no instances of any other complaints."

Although Edgar asked Sosnick for the opportunity to demonstrate his recovery, he said he understood that punishment must be rendered by the court.

"I feel that that's fair," he said. "My granddaughter needs to know that she was not the cause of any of this."

Sosnick referred to the situation

as "tragic" before rendering judgment.

"There is accountability here. This is a child and this is an adult man and you can give me all of the excuses in the world but there is no excuse," he said in the courtroom. "Anybody with half a brain knows the difference between molesting a child and dealing with problems in other ways."

Sosnick ordered Edgar to spend his time behind bars with Michigan Department of Corrections

"As a police officer, it will not be a pleasant place for him to be," Sosnick said.

The victim's mother hurriedly left the courtroom after the sentencing, saying that it had all been too painful.

"I'll never fully understand the damage that that man has caused, or even worse, I just may," she said during the proceeding as part of the victim impact statement. "All I can do is be a loving mother, and hope in time that my daughter will heal. After all, her sentence is life."

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Residents prepare to cross USA on bicycle

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Yellowstone to Yukon Initiative (Y2Y) in order to raise awareness about deforestation and threats against wilderness areas in the northwest United States and Canada. According to Cauzillo, approximately 270 organizations have signed up for the cause in order to preserve the natural heritage of the region.

"There's so much development in that area that the wildlife is at risk of becoming isolated which can lead to disease and other problems," she said. "What Y2Y is looking into is protecting enough land for the wildlife to live and migrate and connecting wildlife corridors."

Dewey-Mattia believes the trip is the opportunity of a lifetime.

The importance of this trip to me is two-fold: First, there is the Y2Y initiative, it gives us a great opportunity to educate people on the sheer beauty and ecological significance of the northern Rockies ecosystem," he said. "Second, it gives me an opportunity to experience this beauty first hand, while undertaking an adventure unparalleled to anything I have ever done before."

The adventure, said Cauzillo, will include five legs during the trip with each almost 400 miles in length. She estimated 7-8 days to complete each leg of the trip and two weeks for the longer portions.

"When people start to experience the outdoors, they really feel connected with it and begin to want to defend and protect it. That's the main point that [Dewey-Mattia] and I want to make," she said.

Both Cauzillo and Dewey-Mattia have trained in preparation for the trip but admit that the true test is yet to come.

"I have definitely stepped up my training with running and biking everyday. Everybody says, though, that your body never gets in shape for rides like this until you start riding nine to five everyday so we will see," said Dewey-Mattia. "I have no idea what this ride is going to be like, but I know it's going to be amazing."

The estimated \$4,000 cost for the trip, which includes equipment, travel, and other miscellaneous items, is being donated by an anonymous Northville resident on behalf of the Conrad Charitable Foundation. Cauzillo and Dewey-Mattia also wish to thank D&D Bicycles for their help with bike repairs and equipment. Residents can also visit abiketrip.net/firms.com for updates during the trip.

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Make the change back to your youth

Bio Age Aesthetic Laser and Skin Care Clinic of Northville is ready to help you look younger

By Annette Jaworski
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

If you don't like what you see in the mirror, maybe it's time for a change - a change for the better. Bio Age Aesthetic Laser and Skin Care Clinic in Northville offers "your youth back in minutes," with the latest technology and procedures for skin. And the pleasant surprise is that today's procedures are less intrusive with literally no down time. And who wouldn't want to look younger?

"The technology in this field is changing rapidly, since we're affiliated with a national company we have a marketing arm doing continuous research to find the latest equipment to bring into the facility as it evolves," said Sam Lincoln, Managing Director of Bio Age.

Those who were disappointed with the results of other clinical treatments will be happy to know there are alternatives, and they're available now at Bio Age. Their new improved technology gives improved results. And clients also know up front exactly what they can expect.

"People may have tried lots of things over the years that just did not work or over promised results," said Clinic Manager, Evangeline Chia. With an honest evaluation, clients will see the satisfying results they're hoping for.

Using the latest in laser technology, the Cool Touch II, many of these non-invasive treatments are nicknamed lunchtime procedures. Clients see improved results without the discomfort and down time associated with older technology.

"Many of these are done so quickly, in 15 to 20 minutes, they

literally can do these and go back to work. There's no down time," explained Chia.

For example, in hair removal they use the MW 2000 system, which can treat all skin types and hair colors, according to Chia. Much of the current technology works primarily on dark colored hair only. One of the newest technologies in wrinkle removal, BoTox injections, can help you forget the frown lines and enjoy a more appealing look. These procedures are carefully performed by Rhoda TahsJan, R.N. Collagen injections are available as well. Another important skin care service is vein removal. They are associated with a nationally known vein specialist who has developed a comprehensive program to address everything from small spider to varicose veins.

For those people who have given up on over the counter treatments because they didn't get the results they were promised, Bio Age offers a clinical approach to skin care with pharmaceutical strength skin products. They offer their own exclusively developed moisturizer, cleanser and toner to continue fine skin care. In addition, they carry SkinCueticals, the only company that has a topical vitamin C. They're also in the process of developing prescription only moisturizers and toners with the required levels of estrogen and Retin A, which is unique to the industry. These products are being developed under the supervision of Dr. Jeffrey Colton and Dr. Robert Grafton. All equipment used at the clinic is Federal Drug Administration approved and operated under the direction of Colton.

"We don't just perform treatments," explained Jen, The client's skin is pampered with other beauty enhancing procedures.

They also perform many of the less intrusive treatments, such as microdermabrasion and glycolic peels, which work well in tandem with the more intensive procedures.

"Used together they enhance each other's effects," observed Chia.

Although they offer state of the

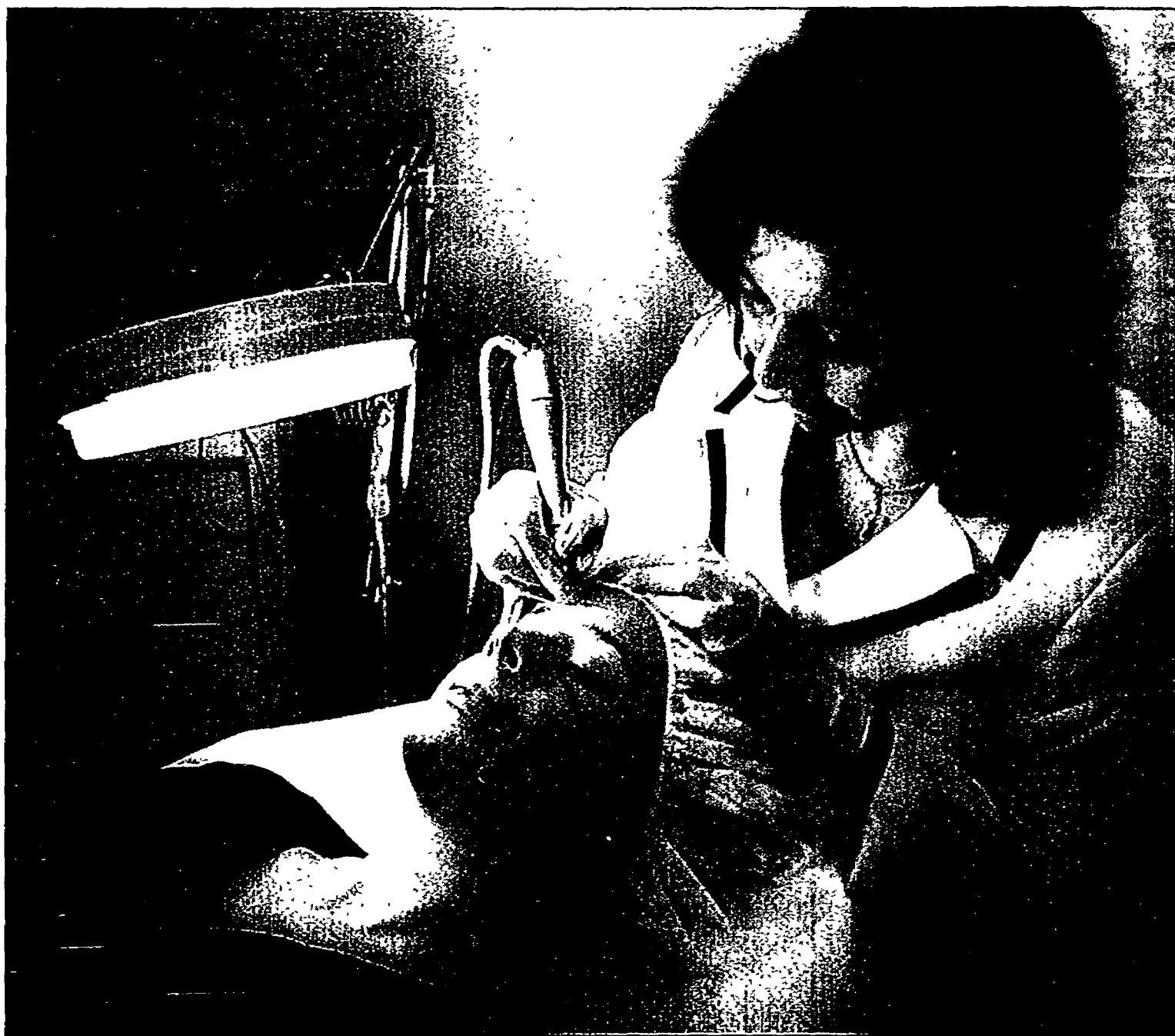


Photo by John Heider

BioAge owner and clinical director Evangeline Chia demonstrates their micro-dermabrasion machine on staff member Jennifer Fritz.

art technology, the atmosphere is a far cry from the sterile walls of a doctor's office. They took professional clinical treatments and put them into a friendly, luxurious, spa-type atmosphere with inviting aromas in an elegant setting. One of their treatment rooms is dedicated to light therapy, utilizing the Spectra Med System, to reduce stress and put you in a whole new world of relaxation. Options include heat treatments, body massage, aromatherapy as well as light therapy to brighten your outlook.

In addition to the non-invasive laser treatments offered at BioAge,

Colton performs cosmetic surgery and Grafton performs breast augmentation, liposuction and tummy tucks.

The staff at Bio Age stress education and information as part of their comprehensive treatment plans and explain realistic goals for their clients. The Personal Image Consultants are there to assess and make recommendations - giving straightforward answers to what kind of results might be expected. Clients are educated as to exactly what each process entails.

"We deal with the public in a professional manner to educate

them to understand completely the treatments and the results they can expect," said Chia.

A Brighton area client agrees that although she was highly skeptical, her husband convinced her to try several of the laser treatments. She was impressed by Chia's thorough knowledge and experience as well as her consideration for the client.

"When she has a client in her care, she is absolutely devoted to them - like what does the client need or how to make them most comfortable," she said.

And although her treatments are not yet complete, her husband is

thrilled with the results.

Free consultations are always available to interested clients who are even remotely considering an improved facial appearance. They're looking to open five to 10 more facilities throughout the metro Detroit area in the next year and a half.

Find out about their many different skin care options and procedures at their open house on Saturday, June 15 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Information and prizes will be available. Feel free to stop by if you're in the area for the Art in the Park festivities being held that same day.

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Bio Age Aesthetic Laser and Skin Care Clinic is conveniently located in the lovely historical district of downtown Northville, with convenient parking. Visit their state of the art facilities at 137 Cady Center in Northville. Or, call Evangeline or Jennifer at (248) 449-2850 for more information.

Save time and use those routing slips responsibly

By Tim KISSMAN
SBAM DIRECTOR OF PUBLICATIONS

Ever notice on wet, rainy days, Mondays most particular, that umbrellas don't really work? If they open properly in the outside shower you're lucky, and if you manage to hold on to it in any kind of wind you're lucky, too. But that's where the luck stops because they barely keep your head dry, letting rain soak your feet, legs - and depending how long you're out in the rain - socks.

That's not a good way to start the week. Why can't there be a better way to stay dry?

Stay inside.
Excuse me? Who are you?
Oh. Sorry. I'm new here. I just had a memo about a memo regarding a phone message from the flower ladies that someone thought important enough to route through the office.

From the plant ladies?
Yeah. It has to do with the yellow plants in the office. They produce a deadly poison when watered with Coke.

We don't have any yellow plants in this office. There aren't any in my office, and if there were, I wouldn't water it with a Coke.

Dude. Don't kill the messenger. You're name is Tim, right?

Yeah.

So, according to this routing slip,

No Experience Necessary

Tim, you need to read this memo and pass it along. Someone, higher up than you, a lot higher up by the looks and size of your office, thinks it's important to avoid these yellow plants.

There are no yellow plants in this office!

I don't care. The routing slip says you're next to read it, so here you go.

I'm not going to read it and put it back into your inbox. This is ridiculous. Why do I have to read this memo and waste time, and the ink from my pen to cross my name off my list when I know, with utmost certainty, that there are no yellow plants.

Yelling at me isn't going to solve anything. You put it back in my box; I'll just pass it to someone else, who'll pass it to someone else who'll pass it to you. Again.

Do you see the logic in this - uh, what was your name?

Trek.

Trek?

It's Viking. You know, those blond-haired, blond-bearded Norwegian raiders who sailed the seas in the 14th century. My grandfather's name is Sven.

If you say so. But do you see

where I'm going with this? If people on this routing slip decide they don't want to read it, why should I have to check it off? I don't care if there are yellow plants, which there aren't any, and I don't think the person who starting this routing slip even realized what they were sending. It's irresponsible and we need to stop it.

It was our boss. Go tell him. No, you're new. You tell him.

Nope. I just checked my name off and put it in your inbox. It's your problem now.

You better hope you don't have any yellow plants in your office because I'm going to drench them with Coke.

I'll route a memo about your remark if you don't watch yourself.

I'm going for a walk. I can't stand irresponsible routing, and you're getting on my nerves.

Hey, Tim. You forgot your umbrella. It's raining outside and your head will get wet.

Arggh!

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Funeral Director and the (Death) Tax Collector

By Jack Faris

It's a pretty good bet that a young man or woman starting out in business isn't thinking that his or her last transactions could be with the funeral director and the tax collector.

But for too many family businesses, that is the case. Mike Nobis owns JK Creative Printers in Quincy, Ill. In 1999, there were three generations of the family working in the business. Late in the year Mike lost both parents in an auto accident. The federal government demanded \$300,000 in "death" taxes as that tragedy forced the transfer of the business from one generation to the next.

The death tax is aptly named. Too often it forces the demise of family businesses. It is also unfair: The family business owner must pay taxes when the money is earned and the family pays again upon the death of the owner.

It's been said the tax is aimed at the very wealthy. If so, the marksmen must have been from "the gang that couldn't shoot straight!" Recent figures show that more than half of death-tax revenues come from estates of under \$5 million and more than two-thirds from estates below \$10 million.

For the business owner, the issue is not whether successful individuals should pay taxes. The issue is how the sweat and tears

of one generation can be passed on to the next without destroying the economic foundation of the business. For lawmakers, the goal is finding ways to raise revenues to finance government.

Fairness and practicality suggest that the death tax is not the answer. In the case of JK Creative Printers, the \$300,000 the family surrendered to the government in death taxes had been earmarked to expand the business and create new jobs (and thus, new tax revenue) in the community.

The Tax Relief Act of 2001 was supposed to gradually get rid of the death tax once and for all. But because of "procedural hurdles" - Senate shenanigans - the tax will be phased out by 2010 only to reappear in full force in 2011.

This year, the House of Representatives voted to make repeal of the death tax permanent after 2010. The Senate will vote on the companion legislation, the Gramm/Kyl amendment, no later than June 28. It appears the vote will be very close.

Last year 62 senators voted to repeal the tax. If they were for repeal last year, one could assume they would be for it now. Few in Washington are taking that for granted. Senators must not flip on this vote. The stakes are too high.

NFIB and the Family Business Estate Tax Coalition are making it possible for those who want to see

the death tax permanently abolished to join forces. They can click on www.YesToGrammKyl.com to communicate with their senators, and with local newspaper editors. The Web site also gives a voice to employees of small, family-owned businesses. It even suggests ways to send photos of the generations who will run the businesses in the future.

The vote could come at any time before June 28. Those with a stake in this debate need to act now.

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Northville High School art instructor Nancy Bassitt will be selling her jewelry at this week's Art in the Sun in downtown Northville.

Denomme's photos to grace art festival

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feeling."

The couple had the unique, and somewhat dangerous experience, of spending 28 days in Antarctica.

"There were three days straight of water going over the deck," said Denomme. "When the front of the boat hit the waves it sounded like a cannon going off."

Yet rough seas did not deter from the excitement of capturing a humpback whale in full breach.

"For a shot like that, you can't wait to get home because you're just about positive you've got it, and you cannot wait to see what it looks like," said Denomme.

The couple traveled through the shallow waters of Antarctica on a 15-foot rubber boat.

"There were times when I could watch the ice push together and pile up," said Denomme. "It was really neat."

The ice was in fact so precarious that when walking on land Denomme had to carry a large stick to puncture the ground before he took each step.

"Seal holes freeze over and if you're not careful you can step into one. There is always the possibility that a crevasse will open," he said.

The thousands of baby seals that

literally covered the ice were the highlight of the trip.

"I laid out on the ice and pet them. I could actually touch them," said Denomme.

However animals have not always been the subject of Denomme's art.

"He started with weddings and people pictures because it's good money. That's what got him the cameras and equipment he needed for the wildlife photography," said his wife.

His love for the art spurred him to take a risk. He quit his secure job at Farmer Jack and took the gamble of making a full time living at photography.

"It was scary the first year. We didn't know for sure if we had made the right decision," said his wife.

"My dad thought I was nuts," said Denomme, who recalls his father's skepticism. "He told me, 'You can't make a living selling photographs!'"

Twenty-seven years and hundreds of shows later, Denomme has proven that with enough passion, determination, and talent, a person can indeed make a living, and a very good one, selling photographs.

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Barnes is fired up about pottery at show

By Linda Skalski
SPECIAL WRITER

The heat was so intense that the men had to soak their sheets in the river before attempting to sleep. Yet it was critical they rested, since tomorrow was another intense day of voyaging through the Grand Canyon on a five man raft.

The trip was one of the most exhilarating experiences of Ken Barnes' life.

He would be happy to tell you about it, or show you pictures, but it might be easier if he just handed you one of his ceramic vases.

The story of his trip is told in the details of the hand crafted vases that will be on display at the Art in the Sun Festival, scheduled for June 15-16.

The mauve and green shades of glaze are reminiscent of different rock structures on the wall of the Kaibab fault. Three oval imprints made from the end of a wooden tool symbolize the stars, and the sweeping sketched lines represent starlight.

The texture on the upper rim is literally that of tree bark. Barnes rolls a slab of clay into a flat crescent moon shape and presses the clay against the trunk of a tree.

"It doesn't matter if it tears a bit because that just adds to the art," he said when pulling the clay from the tree.

Barnes came up with the technique through his own creative ingenuity. He has no formal art degree and is in fact a full time director of a local engineering company.

He uses his artwork to cope with stress from his job and the daily rigors of life.

"It's just you and the clay," said Barnes. "It's very therapeutic."

Barnes has always had an interest in ceramics, and when living in Derbyshire, England took the initiative to enroll in an evening class. His enthusiasm continued to grow, and within six months he bought his own potter's wheel.

"I wasn't good right away," said Barnes. "I had difficulty centering the clay on the wheel."

He certainly has come a long way, and currently owns three kilns. The kilns take an average of ten hours to fire up to their maximum heat of 1,300 degrees Celsius.

Working with heat that extreme can be a recipe for disaster.

When the temperatures reach high enough temperatures, a cone indicator will bend and then falls to shut off the heat. There has been a time when the cone failed to operate.

"It was a disaster," said Barnes, shaking his head. "Everything was overfired."

The extent of the mess was discovered when opening the kiln, revealing literally a pool of glaze from the melted glazes.

"I had to chisel it out, which took quite some time," he said.

Despite the inevitable mishaps, Barnes maintains his love for his art, and reflects that in an ideal world he would pursue pottery full time.

Turning a slab of clay into a beautiful pot with only my hands is just incredible," said Barnes.

Jewelry design is Bassitt's forte'

By Linda Skalski
SPECIAL WRITER

The wooden second floor balcony presents a stunning view of the woods. A bright cardinal perches for a moment on the carved railing before disappearing into the trees. Just inside the open screen door is a work table with exquisitely colored stones and various metals scattered on.

"I have to have a window. That's just part of my psyche, I guess. I need that," said Nancy Bassitt.

Bassitt is an artist who finds her inspiration in nature.

"I wish I could work directly outside, but when working with jewelry you need a sterile environment," she said.

Bassitt first began creating jewelry just five years ago when awarded a position teaching jewelry and metalsmithing at Northville



High School.

"It was ironically the position I felt I was least qualified for," Bassitt said. "I had always considered myself a painter."

In order to keep ahead of her students, Bassitt immediately began taking classes and is currently working on her masters degree in metalsmithing at Eastern Michigan University.

The experience has made me realize how much you grow because of a painter," she said. "If

Northville had not asked me to teach, I might not have gone that direction."

Bassitt's passion to create artwork is fueled by her love for teaching. At the core, she considers herself primarily an art educator.

"One of the things I have found important in teaching is to be an artist along with the students. Students seem to become energized if they know you are actually an exhibiting, producing artist," said Bassitt.

Bassitt found her niche in lapidary, the process of polishing and setting colored rocks.

"I get my notions from the rocks," she said.

This passion was evident at an early age in the rock collection Bassitt kept when growing up. Having always been fascinated with the textures and colors of

nature, Bassitt earned herself a major in biology, along with studio art.

She often can see her biology background popping out in her work.

"It seems to all be coming together," she said.

Bassitt is currently trying to incorporate a seasonal theme in her artwork, especially with her necklaces. A recently designed winter necklace is created from twigs cast in silver and soldered together.

Art in the Sun is Bassitt's maiden voyage in showing jewelry, and she considers it a good opportunity to "test the waters."

"I am ready to roll with whatever happens," Bassitt said.

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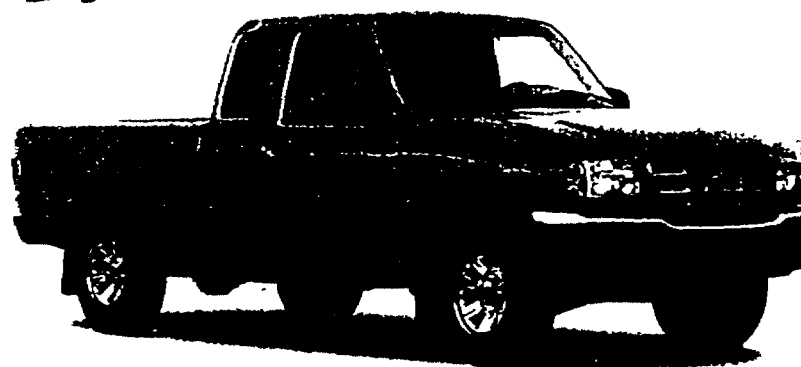
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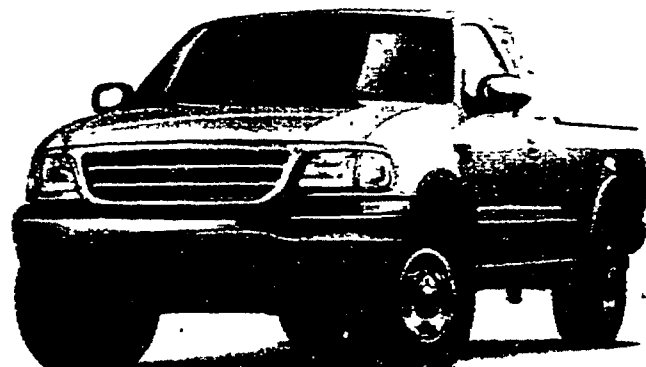
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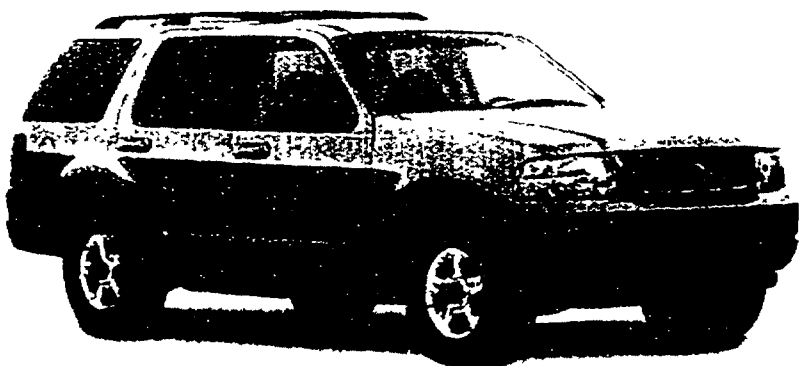
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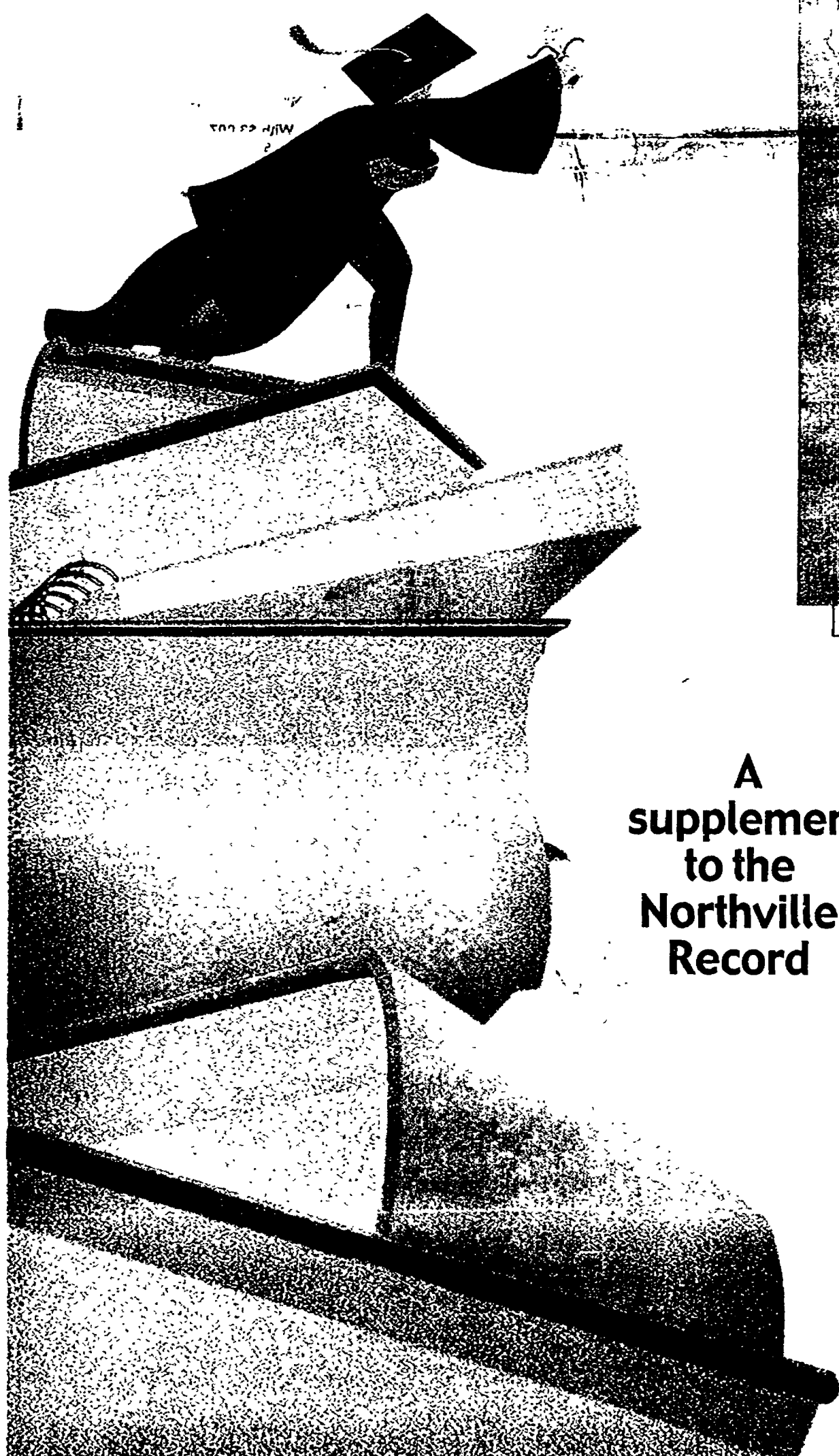
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A SPECIAL SALUTE TO THE

Class of 2002



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With graduation, there's good news and bad

An open letter to Northville High School's graduating class of 2002...

Okay — take off that mortar board and gown. It looks sharp, but those things are murder in the middle of a heat wave like this one.

Dum de dum de dum de dum de dee dum...

Feel better?

Good. Well, take a breather, gang. You earned it. Twelve years of hard work has finally paid off, and now you're ready to begin the next phase of your lives.



Chris C. Davis

Go on, have another slice of cake from that graduation party. Take a few more snapshots of you and your friends. Honk the horn one more time. Moments like this come once in a lifetime, so you may as well make the most of it.

Don't kid yourselves, either. It wasn't easy. There were times when it probably seemed like the term papers would never end and the science exams would keep raining down.

Well, they're over.

Those stacks of material you were forced to read. The Shakespearean tragedies you agonized over. The lab experiment that gave you fits over and over again.

Those are over, too.

The maddening rush to eat a

lunch, get to a locker, visit a teacher and fire off an e-mail message in a span of 24 minutes...yeah, those are over, as well.

It's all over!

For now, that is.

You see, the tests will never stop coming. From this day forward, you'll be tested ever step of the way. Many of the tests will be stacked against you. There's no make-up test date and there are no grades handed out. You either do it or you don't.

If it seems cold and cruel, that's because it is. But it's the way life operates outside of that place you've called home on Six Mile Road.

And here's the real sonuvagun:

Unlike a lot of high school tests, there's no curve you can lean on. It's just you against yourself. That's it. Wanna complain about how you were evaluated? Save your breath. The Real World (not to be confused with the ultramoron and self-indulgent MTV show of the same name where cast members agonize over things like who's cheating on who) doesn't care.

You've probably also heard it said that life isn't fair. Whoever told you that couldn't be more right. Life isn't fair. Doors will be shut in your face and tripwires placed in your path. You'll face setbacks, adversity, trials and tribulations that make not getting the "Shotgun" seat you called for seem almost laughably insignificant.

With all this doom and gloom, you may be wondering if this non-MTV Real World is for you.

Trust me. It is.

The teachers and administrators who've lead you for the last dozen years of your life have been motivated by the knowledge that June 8, 2002 would eventually come around, and that once it did, you needed to be armed and ready to take on the rest of the planet.

Those seemingly meaningless essays you wrote and the math problems that had you breaking pencils in frustration...those things have purpose. And it's not because most of you will be nuclear physicists or poets laureate.

No, it's not what you learned that's got you ready to move on

with your life. It's how you've learned it. You've learned how to learn. Knowing how to learn gives you the mental fitness necessary to survive in a hostile, demanding society. With that ability stored in your brains, you'll make it — no question about it.

So — pack up that mortar board and gown, put a smile on your face and get ready for "Episode II: Attack of the Rest of Your Life." You've received your Jedi training, and the universe awaits.

May the force be with you.

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One event ends and another begins

The end of one event marks the beginning of another.

That may be the final realization or lesson that is becoming clearer by the minute for the graduating class of 2002.

The final high school bells have rung for 344 Northville High School seniors, who switched their tassels from one side to the other June 8, signifying their completion of 13 years of toil and triumph.

When one looks at life's major accomplishments, completing high school or earning a college degree are definitely included in the list. In fact, they're ranked near the top.

But don't forget that after all the celebrating, festivities and tassel-moving are over, graduation essentially means that plenty of new responsibilities will be added to your plate. And a very big world is out there waiting for you.

As a fairly recent college graduate, I can tell college-bound stu-

dents that during their first few months enrolled in a college or university they will likely learn more than they ever thought possible. But it won't necessarily be about academic material, rather, it will be about themselves.

I remember during my first semester at college, I learned how to manage my money, budget my time, study more efficiently and be independent. No textbook can match real-life experiences or situations. You learn by trial and error, by making mistakes, falling down and then dusting yourself off and putting one foot in front of the other.

I think I learned that in my four years of college than I did during any other period in my life. At first, becoming familiar with a new environment, learning my way around East Lansing and a sprawling campus and keeping the peace with my three new roommates seemed more than daunting. But, truth be told, after I learned what was expected of me and I developed a daily routine, college life didn't seem so intimidating anymore.

There was a comfort there unlike what I had experienced in high school. Instead of having the same classes for five days in a row (no

block scheduling in my day) I enjoyed taking only a few classes a day. I didn't even mind the 8 a.m. classes that most freshmen students were forced to take. Later, I found out that I received the best grades in my early morning classes.

I also learned that although extra responsibilities can be nerve-racking at times, facing those challenges head on is what teaches you the most about yourself and about life.

Facing that new environment —

filled with unfamiliar faces, new rules, different roads and changing routines — is something that nearly every new college student will experience. But what builds character and truly makes high school graduates adults is how they tackle these new challenges and take on responsibilities.

Right now, the graduation parties are going strong and it's easy to forget amidst all the hoopla, presents and well-wishers that plenty of new expectations are right around the corner.

This is it, graduates. Your reward has come for years of hard work and perseverance. Your diploma reflects your endurance and support from your family, teachers and friends. Now it's time to broaden your sights and make your world just a little bit larger. Your high school days are over, which means that the start of something new is fast approaching.

Congratulations and best wishes to the class of 2002.

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On The Cover

UPPER LEFT: Posing for a photo after their graduation are Northville students Stefanie Russell, Kristen Roberts, Rachel Ward and Jenna Slack. right.

UPPER RIGHT: Clutching her diploma, a Northville High School graduate looks for her seat during Saturday's commencement.

LOWER RIGHT: A Northville Graduate of the class of 2002 watches students file past her on the way to their diplomas.

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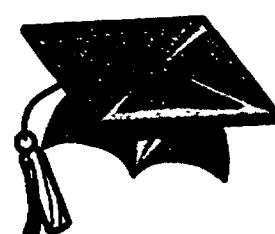
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More Images from Commencement



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Northville Board of Education Trustee Joan Wadsworth hands out diplomas Saturday afternoon.

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It's smiles all around as Northville High School students celebrate their commencement Saturday afternoon at Compuware Arena.



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A Northville High School student waits in line to receive her diploma last Saturday.



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2002 ALL AREA Academic Team

HomeTown Newspapers honors the best and brightest of the class of 2002. Members of the team are selected on the basis of a mathematical formula which combines GPA and standardized test scores.



Jason Mitchell ▲

HIGH SCHOOL: Walled Lake Western High School

PARENTS: Vernon and Teresa Mitchell

POST GRADUATE PLANS: Attend Michigan Technological University with plans to become a computer programmer.

HONORS: Academic Letter, National Merit Scholarship winner.

ACTIVITIES: SVSU ACM High School Programming Competition (first place).

Audrie Lin ▼

HIGH SCHOOL: Northville High School

PARENTS: Yun Shang Lin & Sue Whey Lin

POST GRADUATE PLANS: Attend John Hopkins University to pursue a degree in biology and environmental earth sciences.

HONORS: Advanced Placement program Scholar Award (2001), MEAP Michigan Merit Award (2001), Rotary International Youth Leadership Award (2001), four-year academic letter winner at Northville High School.

ACTIVITIES: Varsity track member, Chinese Lion Dance troupe, director, Northville Heart 'N Sole Race, co-captain, Science Olympiad.



Eric Liao ▲

HIGH SCHOOL: Novi High School

PARENTS: Kenneth & Karen Liao

POST GRADUATE PLANS: Attend the University of Michigan and then enter the medical field or medical research field.

HONORS: 2002 Presidential Scholar semi-finalist, National Merit Scholarship winner, AP Scholar with honors, Michigan Math Prize Competition (honorable mention 2000 and 2002; top 6 percent 1999-2002), 2001 Chemistry Olympiad

Debate

(U.S. National Chemistry Nominee)

ACTIVITIES: National Honor Society, Debate, Quizbowl, Model UN, Renaissance International, Interact, tennis, piano, Tuesday Musicales, volunteer at U of M Hospital, Student Congress



Daniel Lovera ▲

HIGH SCHOOL: Milford High School

PARENTS: John & Pam Lovera

POST GRADUATE PLANS: Attend the University of Michigan School of Engineering with plans to become an engineer.

HONORS: National Merit Finalist, Detroit Free Press All-Area Academic Team Nominee, WXYT/Channel 7 "Brightest and Best," and MHS Valedictorian.

ACTIVITIES: Member of the Spanish Club and active in sports: Junior Varsity and Varsity Tennis, J.V. and Varsity Soccer, Captain of the Intramural Bowling Team

Christina Nisonger ▼

HIGH SCHOOL: Milford High School

PARENTS: Robert and Paola Nisonger

POST GRADUATE PLANS: Attend the University of Michigan with plans on a career in medicine or medical research.

HONORS: National Merit Commended Scholar and recipient of the University of Michigan Regents Merit Scholarship.

ACTIVITIES: Member of the National Honor Society and Treasurer, Spanish Club, Student Congress Representative and tutor, Varsity Gymnastics, Varsity Track and track coach for the Special Olympics.



James Garrison ▲

HIGH SCHOOL: Walled Lake Central High School

PARENTS: John & Karen Garrison

POST GRADUATE PLANS: Attend the United States Military Academy at West Point with plans to become an Army infantry officer.

HONORS: National Merit Scholar

ACTIVITIES: Cross Country captain, track, National Honor Society president.



Joshua Smith ▼

HIGH SCHOOL: Lakeland High School

PARENTS: Dennis & Linda Smith

POST GRADUATE PLANS: Attend the University of Michigan, to study for a career in architecture.

HONORS: A.P. Scholar, National Merit Finalist, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Valedictorian, Huron Valley Board of Education Awards, and Michigan Merit Scholarship.

ACTIVITIES: President of the Science Club, Vice President of the Student Government, National Honor Society Secretary, Band Captain of the Marching Band, Writer's Club, founder of Great Books Club, member of Destination Imagination, German Club, Solor Ensemble Festival, Science Olympiad, Astronomy Club, Milford Musicales, Jazz Band, Wind Symphony and A. P. Club.

Lisa Ann Winkel ►

HIGH SCHOOL: South Lyon High School

PARENTS: Mark & Deborah Winkel

POST GRADUATE PLANS: Attend the University of Michigan-Ann Arbor and earn a master's in biomedical engineering to work in medical research.

HONORS: High Honor Roll, Bausch & Lomb Science Award, Who's Who Among American High School Students.

ACTIVITIES: National Honor Society, National Spanish Honor Society, Spanish Club, varsity flag football, church youth groups, band, gymnastics.



Decked out

Outdoor living space became a home away from home

By Dick Tracy
SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

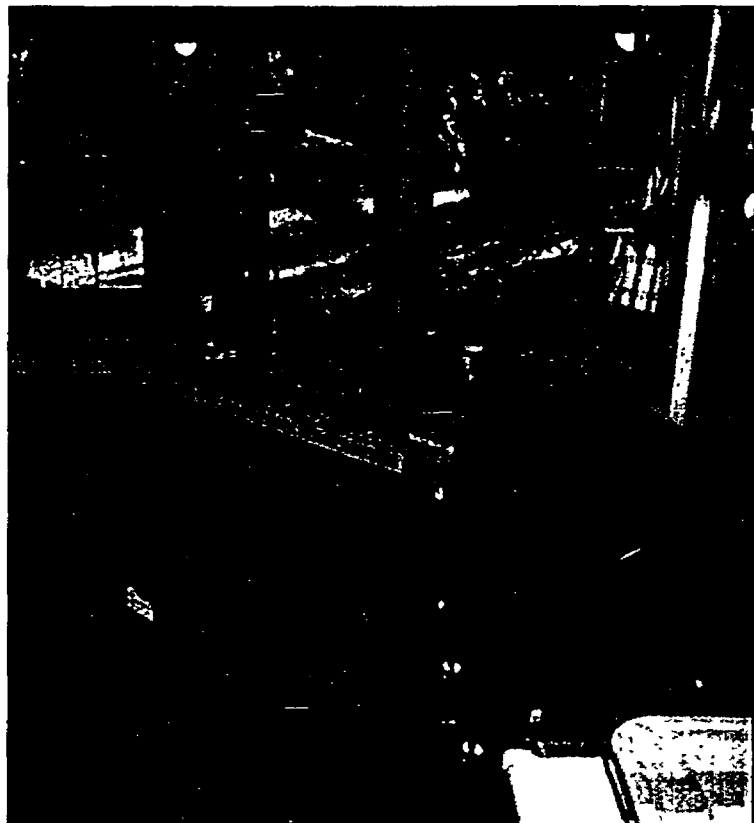
When Duane and Sara Elser retired and moved within walking distance of a golf course in a wooded subdivision near Grass Valley, Calif., they envisioned a life of relative leisure.

Time for reading books, taking walks among the pines and oaks that cover their property, doing a little gardening and definitely getting in some golf.

But first they decided to expand the redwood deck in back of their new home, and extend an arm ending in an octagon which provided room for a spa. But after a while the symmetry of the design began to bother them, so they added another octagonal arm on the other end in the shade of lofty oaks.

The new deck extension always seemed to be covered with leaves and acorns from the shading oaks. So they put on an octagonal roof, creating a gazebo of sorts. That kept out most of the debris, but the leaves were still a nuisance, so they decided to put glass windows in the gazebo. That created an eight-sided room for which there seemed no true purpose.

So they decided that an outdoor kitchen would be functional and



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Above: Get ready, set, barbecue! The Elser's functional and attractive kitchen is primed and ready for entertaining. At right: What started out as a simple extension to a redwood deck became a three-year project that turned into a full-fledged outdoor kitchen.

fun for entertaining.

"We're outdoor people," Sara explains. "Come summer and we live out here on the deck."

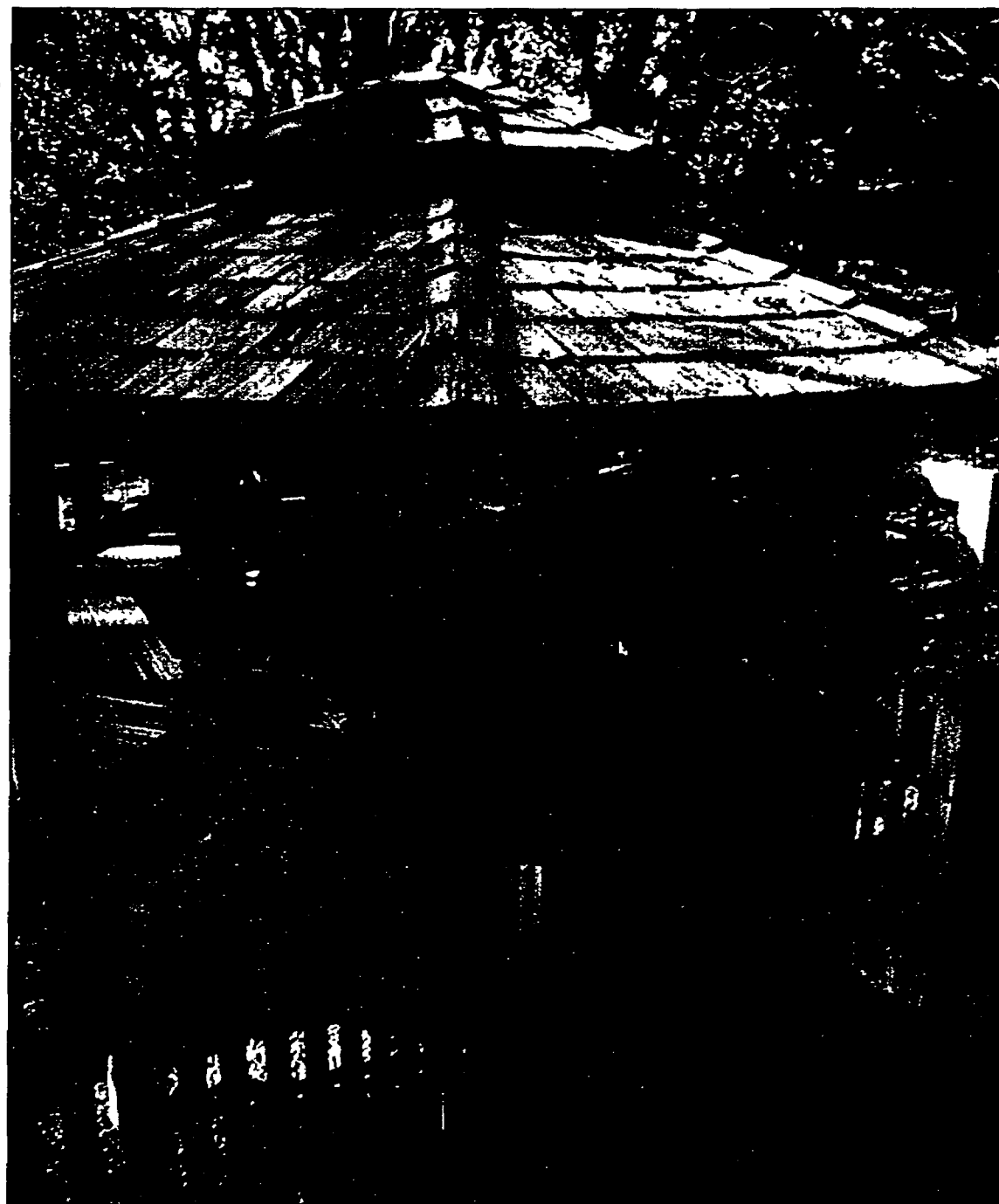
After three years of off-and-on working at the total deck project, the kitchen is nearly complete except for some touch-up work, such as trimming the under-the-counter refrigerator to make it match the cupboards.

"People never ~~old~~ retire

would be this hard!" Sara says with a laugh. "You should have seen us putting on the new cedar shake roof!"

The original roof, with redwood shingles, leaked. It's something you might expect with so many angles to cut on an octagon. The new one has plywood over the redwood interior, plus tar paper and the new shakes.

Duane, whose career in engineering (a program manager in electro-optics at Hughes Aircraft)



supplied him with the mathematical know-how for figuring out the angles of the kitchen, says of the roof: "It was very scary. As you can see, it's a long way to the ground from there, so we had ourselves well tethered with ropes when we were working."

"I think we were the happy-hour topic of conversation among our neighbors," laughs Sara, a former high school librarian and teacher. "I'll bet they were shocked at some of the conversations we had while trying to piece this thing together. We were on the verge of death,

yelling at each other."

The contents of the kitchen include the small refrigerator, a sink, microwave, gas barbecue broiler and a side gas burner for making things like pasta. Plus, lots of cabinet space under the counter top which they tiled themselves.



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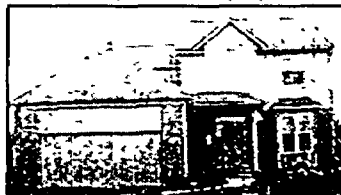
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The amazing maize is in a maze this year

Timing for planting corn has been a challenge for farmers this year. Those three really warm days in late April were a sign of good early planting. Some were able to take advantage and the results were a very speedy germination - as a matter of fact, so fast there was concern about frost.

A friend spoke of helping a neighbor plant sweet corn, hoping to be ready for the early market. In those really warm days to quote, "The sprouts grew an inch and blades of corn could begin to outline the rows."

The first of June we drove to Heritage Acres and quite a few fields of corn had nicely defined rows stretching across the soil.

Our tillage practices have changed so much; there is a real contrast in appearance. Some fields have yellowed vegetation with tender green leaves of corn rising above the mulch and other fields have cleaner soil. A good deal of time and fuel can be saved by spraying and thus killing weeds and planting into the plant residue. The mulch may be an extremely important factor for the crop to retain moisture. Pretty, "no" - a good practice for

many, "yes." Each must evaluate.

For optimum planting, date for corn is May 1 according to studies on research plots at Michigan State University. When one can hover around that time, a longer growing season is possible. Riper corn means drier corn so less drying cost at harvest.

Weather conditions for early planted corn are usually more favorable at pollination. Early corn is generally shorter than late corn so there is less apt to be lodging problems. When fall winds come, it is a concern for farmers when corn is still in the field.

If the weather does not allow planting to be finished by the third week in May, test plots show it is wise to change to a shorter maturity time. Hybrids have helped farmers adjust to weather conditions.

As I was thinking of the research findings, I thought back to childhood days. How times have changed. The goal back then was to have corn planted by Memorial Day, not May 1. The reward was a big incentive for dad and those working with us. We could all go fishing.

Now one of the hazards of

early planting is frost. We surely had our share of them in early May. We'll hope the corn planted at optimum time survived those cold nights. We have heard that grapes and some fruits were damaged.

Our best wishes go to those men and women who are producing our food. May you have a good harvest. You are courageous people to invest in seed, fertilizer, fuel, machinery, labor and capital with such low commodity prices. The livelihood of our country is dependent on your success.

Coming back to Coralee's from Heritage Acres last week, we had the joy of seeing five wild turkeys lined up in a neat row behind a neighbor's house near their woods. They stood like sentinels. I've heard of quite a few in our area.

Grandma Rudolph's old yellow rose is in bloom. Since it only blooms once a year, I'm glad I had the opportunity to enjoy it.

We have a cactus plant that has only bloomed once before this year. It had a couple of lovely red blooms with yellow centers. The largest of the eight blooms this year was about three inches across. I



FARM FOLKS

CLAUDINE JACKSON

was pleased to be able to enjoy this plant. My Christmas cactus hadn't done as well as usual this winter so the other one was trying to make it up for us.

It's the time of year that we are all outdoors more and unfortunately, so are insects. Living Healthy had some good suggestions for staying healthy and still enjoying the great outdoors. Three threats they dealt with were: Bees and wasps, mosquitoes, and ticks.

• Bees and wasps. If a bee or wasp stings your child, remove the stinger by scraping it with a credit card or pinching it. Apply a topical anesthetic for pain and a topical steroid for swelling. Ice packs also ease swelling and pain. If swelling persists, talk with your doctor. Seek emer-

gency treatment for a severe reaction (tightening in the throat or chest, vomiting or dizziness).

• Mosquitoes: Avoid exposure at twilight, when mosquitoes rule. Use products like Avon Skin-So-Soft for brief protection or DEET insect repellent on body and clothes for heavy-duty aid. Experts suggest products containing 10 percent DEET or less for children. Don't let kids apply such products - apply them yourself, avoiding kids' hands, mouths and eyes.

• Ticks: If your children play in dense brush, woods or fields, apply tick repellent and send them out in long shirts and pants that fit tightly around wrists, waist and ankles. Check their bodies daily for ticks. If you find one

embedded in their skin, remove it with tweezers or with fingers covered with tissue paper, then wash your hands.

When confronted with an unfamiliar dog, one should stand still; avoid eye contact, which the dog may see as a sign of aggression; back away very slowly.

"The important thing, when confronting an angry or frightened dog, is to avoid sudden movements," he said. "Put your hands on your chin, so your fingers aren't dangling, and be very still. Act like a tree - and you'll probably be all right."

If the dog attacks, experts suggest the youngster place an object between him and the dog. If that's not possible, tell your child to drop to the ground, roll up in a tight ball and place his hands over his ears.

A few weeks ago, Christopher Nagy wrote an interesting editorial about happenings in Howell 50 and 70 years ago. It seems almost impossible that bread sold for 4 cents a pound 70 years ago and 50 years ago, for 15 cents. The price of a bushel of wheat in those days was nearly the same as it is today. Farmers today are getting

about 4 cents for the wheat (the chief ingredient in the bread). Seems impossible when one puts the figures together. We have to consider labor costs as one of the main costs of the bread.

Seventy years ago many were laboring full days for room and board and perhaps 50 cents per day. When we look at the total picture, we wouldn't wish to return to those prices in the market place or labor market.

During that time period I've heard my father tell of a neighbor who came and almost begged my father to buy one of his hogs for 3 cents a pound, this was live weight. Dad understood and ended up getting the hog, butchering and having meat for the family and men living with us.

A thought for the week. This past week I saw an ad showing a glass half filled with water and the question, "What do you see?"

Half full or half empty? This simple question separates opportunities from obstacles, supporters from skeptics, and dreamers from doubters.

We each have to ask, "Am I a dreamer or a doubter?"

End of June is prime time for pruning the pines

Q: I have some white pines and I need to do some trimming. I don't want to cut off whole branches. I just want to shorten the branches a bit. How and when do I do this and not damage my white pines?

A: The time to do a bit of pruning on your white pines is coming up in the next couple of weeks. The end of June is a very good time to take care of this job. This is the time that the candles, which is the new growth, will be just about fully extended. The new

shoots will be a soft, green color and the twig portion is also green.

If you remember only one thing, remember to not cut off the entire candle. This is where next year's growth will occur. If you chop that off, that branch cannot grow in that area. Needles live about three years and so needles will continue to fall off from the trunk outwards. At some point, the falling needles and the dead branch end will meet and now you have one ugly dead branch for eternity. So only remove a portion of

the candle. You could remove as much as one third but less than one half would be better.

If you use your pruners and whack off the candle, cutting the needles, those cut needles will always have brown tips from where they were amputated. The way to keep that from happening is to use one hand to gently push the needles back in the direction of the trunk.

Now the needles are out of the way of the pruner blade. Clip the end and when you release the needles, the clipped end is hidden by nice,



HOME GROWN

GRETCHEN VOYLE

cute needles. In most cases, you are better off if you do little or no pruning on white pines so proceed with caution.

Q: This year I put wood and leaf mulch in my flowerbeds and now I'm finding some little insects. They are gray and

oval segmented and have lots of tiny legs. Are they eating my plant roots? I never had these when I had bare soil.

A: Don't be afraid of the good guys.

You have sowbugs or pillbugs or what everyone calls "roly-polies." They are part of a group of insect-like critters called myriapods, meaning many legs.

They feed on decaying organic matter. Your plants would have to be dead to qualify.

They serve a noble purpose

of breaking down organic matter into tiny pieces to be utilized by other critters. You didn't have them before because the soil was too hot and dry.

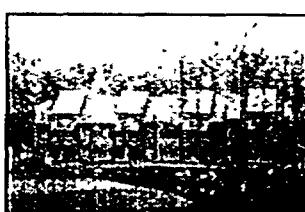
Now you have decaying organic matter, moisture and shade; it's myriapod heaven and that's good.

Gretchen Voyle is the horticulture agent at the MSU Extension Service-Livingston County. You can contact her on the horticulture hotline at (517) 546-7820 from 8 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday.

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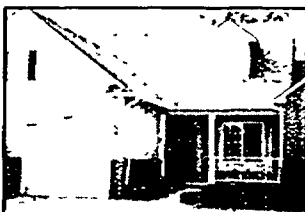
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An old flower blooms with Victorian charm

By Lori Tobias

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Harry Kushniroff saw the potential the first time he drove by the house. He also saw the work it needed. And so, he passed on the stately old place at West 41st Avenue and Harlan Street in Denver, Colo. A year later, he happened to drive by again, and there it was, still for sale.

"I thought, I can't believe it's still for sale. Even though it needed to be painted, it was solid. There were no major cracks in the foundation. Even though it hadn't been lived in for three years, all the woodwork was there, all the doors, door knobs, everything it would take to put the house back to its original condition. ... You don't find that all the time."

That hardly impressed Harry's wife, Gretchen. Pregnant with her first child, she took one look at the place and said "forget it. For starters, it was much too big. And there was no plumbing or power - at least not the kind of plumbing and power Gretchen was used to. The exterior was an awful shade of pink, and out back, lay all kinds of junk, chicken coops and a claw-foot bathtub."

"No way were we going to live there," she says. "My parents and everyone around us said, 'You guys are nuts.'"

Because Gretchen didn't want to live there, Harry planned to use the house, which came with five rental units, as investment property. But first, he had to get it in livable condition. For eight months, he spent days at his job in a real estate office, and evenings, sometimes until 1 or 2 a.m., working on the house.

He recalls it as a time of endless work in which he and Gretchen saw each other only in passing.

"When we bought it, the water lines were completely corroded shut," Harry recalls. "The bathrooms were terrible. It had electrical to the house, but it had what are called zip cords - one plug in a room with cords running along the walls. The whole property was run down. Every one of the windows had to be reworked. We had to fix a lot of plaster walls, and in the entrance area, I steamed off eight or nine layers of wallpaper. Most of it was paper, but some was frocked. Some very ornate. It was amazing. It probably took me a good month just to get all the junk out that was not part of the original house."

But as work progressed, Gretchen



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It's the simple things that make living sweet in Gretchen and Harry Kushniroff's Wheat Ridge Victorian home.

began to have a change of heart.

"Once we got some electric in here and I could see, I started walking around ... The more you get used to something, it gets smaller. The more Harry worked on it, I thought, 'You know, we could live here.'"

That was in 1985. The Kushniroffs, now a family of four, have spent many days in the past 15 years restoring the old Victorian to its original glory. And they learned a few things about the property along the way.

Built by a European businessman back in 1906, it was originally a carnation plantation. The second owners, the Jenkins, bought the house in the 1920s. The house stayed in the family until the Kushniroffs bought it, making them only the third owners in nearly a century.

It was a member of the Jenkins family who filled Harry in on the home's history.

"He told me, 'You may find the Sears mold around here that was used to make all these concrete blocks.' He said that this was a kit when it was built. Everything was shipped here. That's why everything blends and matches so



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At top: The Kushniroffs believe the two-story farmhouse was one of the original Sears kit houses. At right: In the dressing room off the master bath, Gretchen used an antique quilt from her aunt to add color to a wicker settee.

well. I never did find the mold, but we saw another house similar to this in Chicago - same mold, same kind of block, same everything."

What makes the block unusual, Harry says, is the size, a full 24 inches wide and 8 inches high, and the beveled edges on each block.

"On bricks today, when they strike them, the strike is indented. But this was struck so that the concrete had a rounded mortar joint. They must have had a tool that made it round."

While the couple never found the mold, they have no doubt the house is an original kit house. Sears offered the kits during the early part of the century with prices for the materials and plans for a six-room bungalow or cottage well under \$1,000. In the 30 years the kits were available, Sears offered 450 models and sold more than 100,000 kits.



Inside, the house features the original black walnut floors, old ornate hot water registers, window seats, many of the original windows and two fireplaces, one of which appears to be antique, but is, in fact, an import from

England.

"It's glass baked on metal," Harry says. "It's so ornate. To get as precise as they did, it must have been an art form back then."

Gazing into the Seasonal Expressions of garden gazing balls.

By Annette Jaworski
SPECIAL WRITER

No, you really can't see into the future with them. But owners of those shiny orbs called gazing balls love the sparkle they add to a garden.

These retro pieces are enjoying a comeback in popularity, according to Karen Gula, manager of Seasonal Expressions in South Lyon. And many customers are once again using gazing balls as a focal point in their garden decor.

"When I drive by a house with one, it immediately draws your eye to it," she observed, owning several of her own.

The balls come in all shapes and sizes, in a range of materials from glass to aluminum. Their most extravagant balls include the opaque,

which is hand blown glass from Poland that contains color all the way through. One of the Polish glass balls at

Seasonal Expressions for instance costs \$54, and one aluminum selection runs \$69.

The glass ones and others come in a rainbow of colors including silver, gold, copper, rose and purple. Gula got creative with her display at Seasonal Expression and strung clear Christmas lights through the glass balls. (not aluminum or mirrored.)

"They glow beautifully at night," she observed.

The glass balls are highly delicate and need to be handled with care, she added. Make sure they're properly mounted in their base so they won't blow into your neighbor's yard. Gula

recommends using double-sided florists tape in the base to prevent this. The tape is available at Seasonal Expressions or most florists.

Some of the balls, including aluminum have their color coated on the inside. You'll find a cork in the bottom of these to allow them to release moisture. Letting the moisture release prevents the color from peeling on the inside.

In addition to their beauty, another reason people buy gazing balls is that small birds seem to enjoy the yard ornament, while larger, predatory birds seem to be afraid of them, she said.

One thing to consider is the surrounding landscape when choosing the best spot for your ornament. If you want to see the gazing ball, look for a

spot they won't be blocked by tall shrubs or flowers. A perfect

spot might be where you can see them throughout the day,

such as out of the kitchen window or near the patio or terrace.

Gula notes they're wonderful to use by the lake or pool

where they can reflect the water. Another

consideration is choosing a pedestal.

The mystery behind the glass

In early times, it was said that these glassy art pieces had mysterious powers to protect against illness or evil in the garden, house or its inhabitants. It was believed to increase good fortune and keep bad luck away. Even the colors were said to have magical abilities. Ruby red preserved love and faith. Agate

green provided abundant harvests and Topaz blue was to prevent war. No war in the country and no blood in the soil" were found in old writings.

Gazing balls date back as far as the 1300's, when they're said to have originated. The art of glass blowing hollow balls came to Bavaria

from Venice. For King Ludwig of Bavaria, they served as a dream ball. Legend has it that he lined his garden with them for peace and tranquility.

Others have called it a rose ball, because a bride took a rose colored ball and threw it against the wall, breaking it as a symbol for good luck, said Gula.



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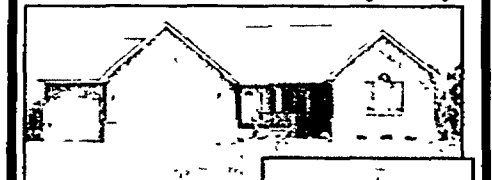
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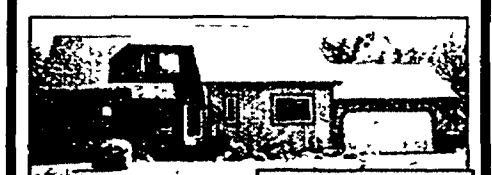


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303 Open Houses

BRIGHTON BY OWNER. Open Sun. 1-5 3825 Christopher Dr. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial \$274,600 (810) 225-2895

BRIGHTON, LAKE access. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, Open Sat. & Sun. 12-4pm, 9707 Valencia \$176,900. Enter Larthmoor from Old US23 N of Spencer. (248) 634-8421

CENTRAL MI. (30 miles from Southfield) 40 plus acres of hunting land with a bunkhouse, must see to appreciate. Call (989) 268-5593

HOWELL - Open Sat-Sun, 1-4. By owner, 1800 sq ft., 1 1/2 car garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, finished basement, 1.1 acre, 2nd/3rd car garage \$259,900. 4442 McGinn Rd off Latson Rd, S of M59 (517) 548-5943

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390 Business opportunities
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456 Rental Agency
457 Property Management
458 Lease/Option To Buy
459 House Sitting Service
460 Convalescent
461 Nursing Homes
462 Foster Care
463 Home HealthCare
464 Homes For The Aged
464 Misc. For Rent

LAKE ACCESS. Open Sun. 6-9, 1-4, 4896 Gallagher, zip 48189. Pinckney Schools. \$229,900. Joan Darnell (810) 227-1311

NORTHVILLE - Open Sunday 1-4pm. 43647 Serenity Dr. 4 bedroom on cul-de-sac w/ private half-acre wooded lot in Timber Ridge Estates. Elegant master suite w/ jacuzzi, spacious family room, formal living & dining rooms. Much more. \$479,700. (248) 348-7600.

NORTHVILLE OPEN Sun 1-5. Luxury ranch condo at Links of Northville Hills. Nearly new 1956 sq ft. 2 bedroom end unit, vaulted, neutral. Agent/owner. 17085 Lochmoor Ct. Enter complex off of Beck, South of 6 Mile \$319,900. (734) 454-4110

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NORTHVILLE OPEN Sun. 1-4 or by appointment. 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath ranch, family room fireplace, basement, 2 car attached. 1600 sq ft., large lot, c/a 20216 Popping off Silver springs, W. of Haggerty, S. of 8 Mile. \$279,900. (248) 348-4039

NOVI - 24770 Old Orchard, N of 10 Mile, W. of Haggerty. 2 bedroom condo, 2 1/2 baths, partially finished basement, 1000 sq ft. \$139,900. (248) 478-1550

1,875 SQ. FT., 3 bedroom ranch w/ finished basement, 2 full & 2 half baths, 2 car garage, 16x32 finished basement, beautiful 100x400 treed lot, 2 story outbuilding \$325,000 by appt. (810) 231-3095

2400+SQ. FT. B-level 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3.5 car garage, new kitchen, hardwood floors, new driveway, newer roof, fenced 1/4 acre yard, huge deck, family neighborhood, Hartland Schools. Excellent location \$270,000 (810) 229-0462

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3 BEDROOM, 1.5 bath, 1600sq ft., 1st level on private road 2.5 car attached garage, large lot, Exc. cond. \$174,900. Home Group (810) 225-3055 See listing on

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath quad, sprinkler/security systems, finished basement, 3/4 acre yard adjacent to empty lot on cul-de-sac, convenient to I-96, US-23 & downtown Brighton. Farm Oak Twp. \$856 Meadow Farm \$252,900 (810) 229-6903

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HARTLAND SCHOOLS. For sale by owner. Beautiful Sherandoah Sub. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, full basement, ranch, approx. 1700 sq ft., hardwood, Berber, fireplace, deck, sprinklers, C/A, 3 car garage, large lot. Immediate occupancy \$234,900. Appt. (810) 220-2961

HORIZON HILLS Sub. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath in-level, AC, 2018sq ft. 8x12 beamed deck, w/mature trees. Near US-23 & I-96 exchange \$200,000 (810) 231-2360.

MINI HORSE Farm, 5.6 Acres, 2 stall barn, outdoor riding arena, 4 horses allowed, 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, full basement, fireplace, 2 car garage, many extras. Brighton Schools \$259,000. Curtis Real Estate, (734) 449-2037

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GARDEN CITY Opportunity Knocks! Great potential with this 3 bedroom brick Ranch, features basement, 2 car garage and extra deep lot \$159,900 #22047791 MARK DEMERS RE/MAX 100 (248) 348-3000, ext 280

321 Highland

UPDATED 3 bedroom home on large lot Zero money down. \$800 mo Financing available (517) 552-0879

323 Howell

1,650 sq ft. Ranch, 5 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 3 car garage, paved road, \$274,900 4456 Pinckney Rd (517) 546-8063

325 Livonia

LIVONIA Great Investment Potential - 3 bedroom on a double lot w/ attached garage in Livonia School system. \$125,000 #22049457 MARK DEMERS RE/MAX 100 (248) 348-3000, ext 280

326 Milford

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath home, too many updates to list. Basement, 1 plus car garage \$159,900 (248) 676-2841

327 Garden City

CHARMING 1.5 story bungalow, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, C/A, large city lot, walk to town & Thompson Lake. Move-in cond \$156,900 (517) 548-4039

329 Hamburg

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 car, 1.3 acres, blacktop, nice setting. \$175,000 No Realtors (734) 878-7764

330 Hartland

7 ACRES-hill & stream, all brick custom, 3000 sq ft, 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 3 car garage, 24x36 barn \$395,000 (810) 632-5629

331 Onon Township/

NEW IN 1998 3 bedroom colonial, 2.5 baths, C/A, cathedral ceilings, 2 car attached garage. Cute landscape with stream & small pond \$192,000 (810) 632-9621

332 Oak Grove

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333 Pinckney

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WHITE LAKE - Must sell 3 br. lots of storage. \$12,000 (248) 859-6420 104 5554

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382 Lots & Acreage/Vacant

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BYRON, WOODED building site with wooded access to McCaslin Lake, utilities at street. L/C terms \$74,900 Beth Ryan, (586) 668-2886

FOWLERVILLE - 3 acres, beautiful site, a must see! (517) 223-0293.

FOWLERVILLE, 2.25 acre parcels \$52,500 each. 18 acres, \$125,000. Parked & surveyed. Call Sandy at Keller Williams (810) 534-2001 (810) 612-4872

GREEN OAK TWP. Burgundy Estates, 1/2 acre lots. Builders welcome!! (248) 486-3433

HAMBURG TWP. 1/4 acre lots at Whispering Pines Golf Course. \$55,000-\$70,000 (248) 945-9500

HARTLAND - 4 acres, all wooded, beautiful trees, private rd. \$92,500. (810) 629-1036.

HARTLAND 10 acres. Beautifully wooded, creek, off private rd. \$149,500 (810) 629-1036

HIGHLAND - 3 acres, wooded walkout site, asphalt road, underground utilities. Access to private 3 acre beach on Dunham Lake. \$169,900 (248) 887-4509.

HOWELL - Black Eagle Valley & Crystal Valley lots for sale (201) 238-6932

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386 Money to Loan/Borrow

READERS: Since many ads are from outside the local area, please know what you are buying before sending money.

387 Real Estate Wanted

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388 Cemetery Lots

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OAKLAND HILLS, Novi - 3 crypts, west side of mausoleum, 1st level, by chapel door. Valued at \$5500, asking \$3900/ea. Includes opening & closing (248) 853-4169 leave message

389 Commercial/Industrial Sale or Lease

390 Business Opportunities

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BRIGHTON DESIRABLE Downtown storefront. Approximately 2500sq ft. \$2500 per mo (810) 227-5797.

HOWELL GREAT location on Grand River Corridor. 2200 sq ft, newly remodeled, carpeted and painted Central air, partial warehouse. (517) 615-02. Contact Glenn at (810) 744-0216

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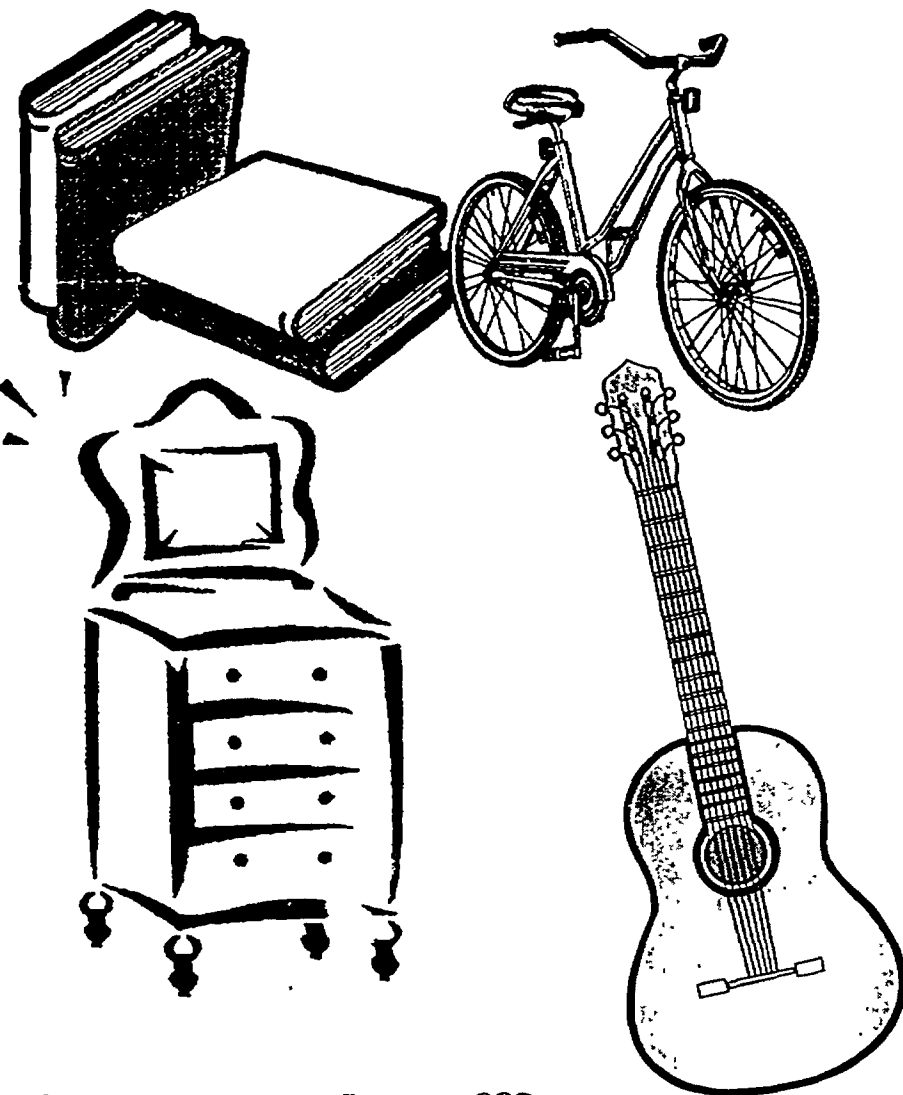
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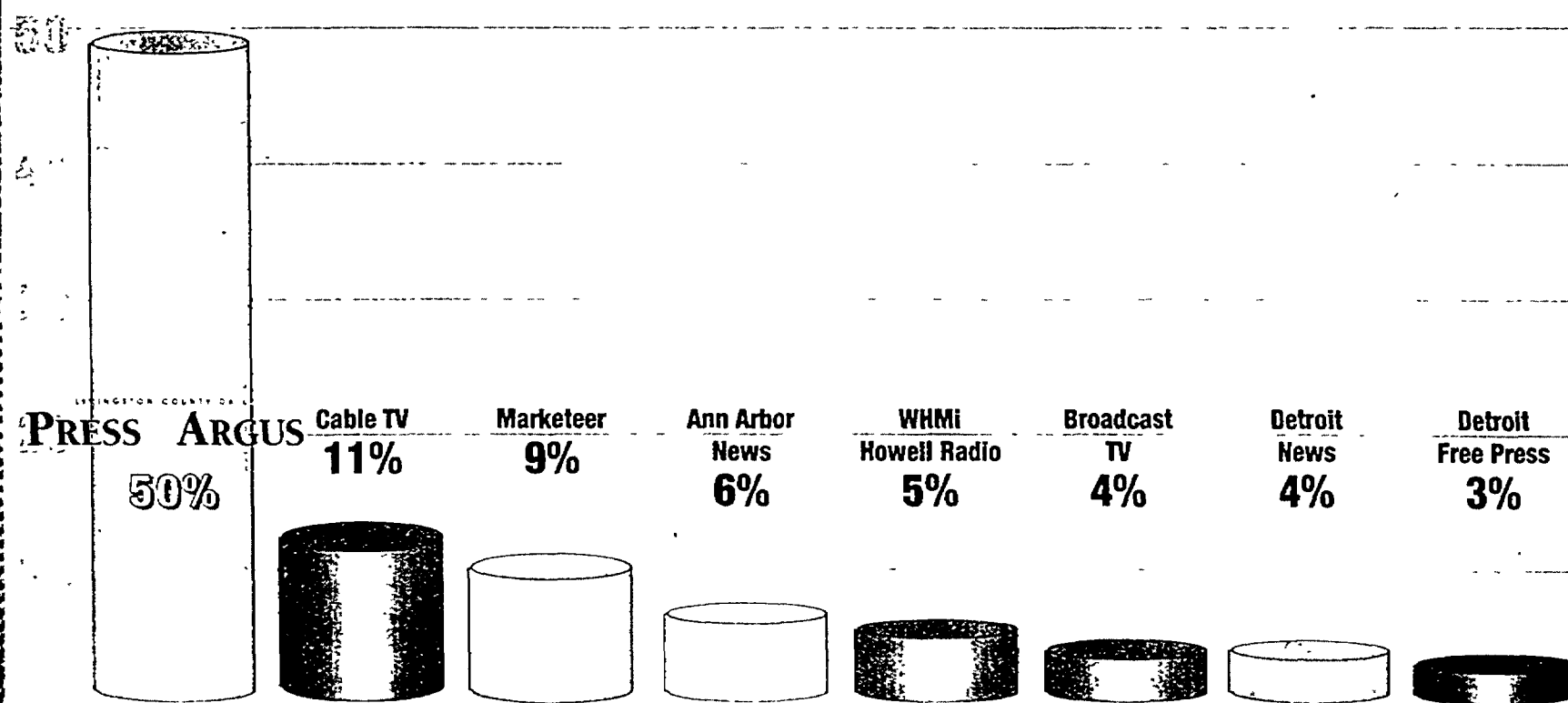
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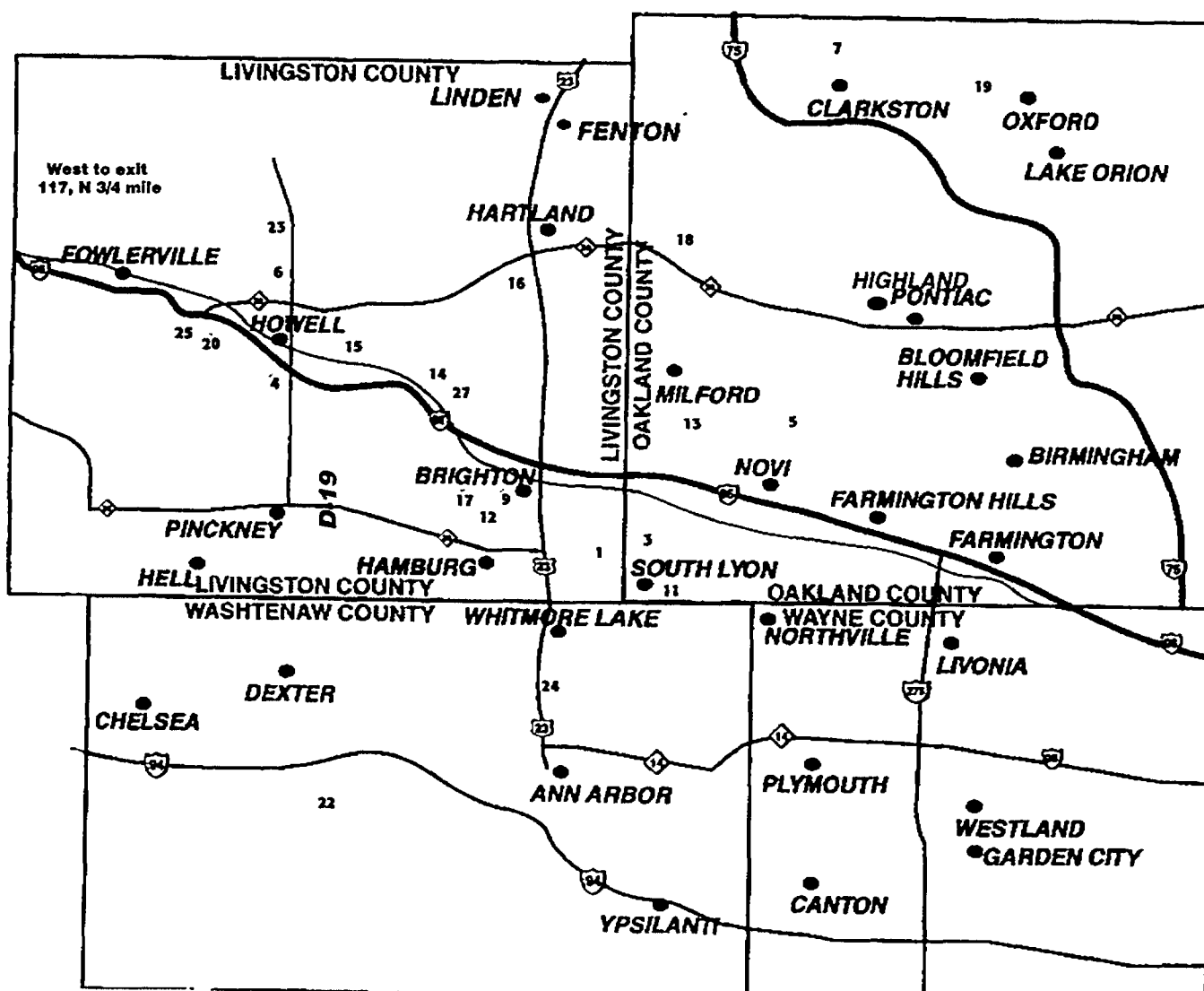
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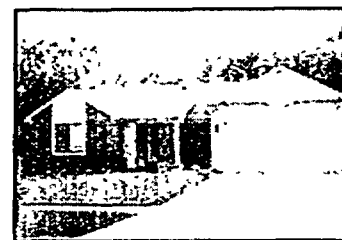
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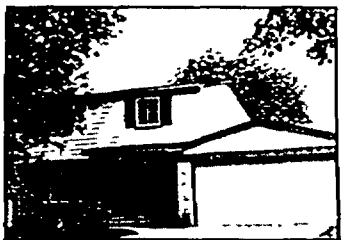
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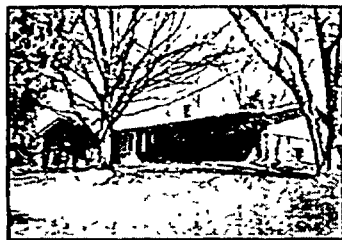
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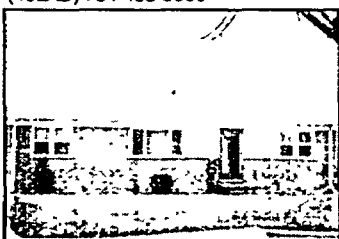
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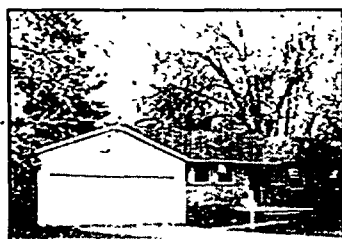
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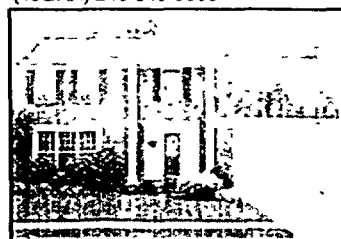
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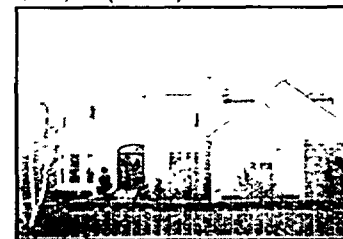
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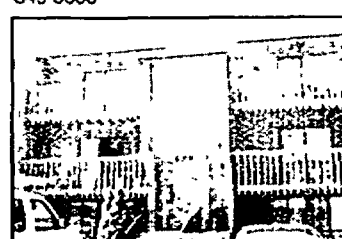
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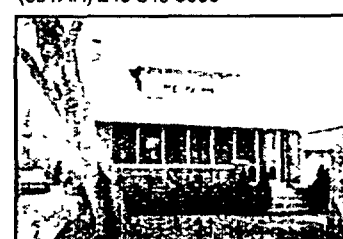
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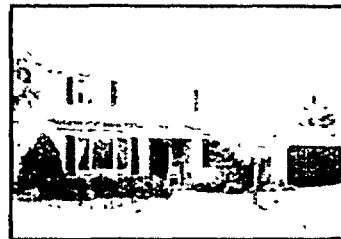
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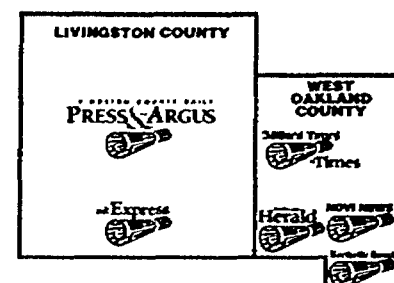
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LINCARE, INC.
c/o Center Manager
36943 Schoolcraft Rd.
Livonia, MI 48150
(734) 459-3115

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Farmington Hills, MI 48334
Email: recruiting-michigan@tollbrothers.com
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Zatko Seals & Bindings
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School district seeks applicants for substitute custodian for 2nd shift. Wages are \$9.70 per hour. Apply in person or in writing to: Brian Higgins, Assistant Superintendent for Personnel, Pinckney Community Schools, 2130 East M-36, Pinckney, Michigan 48169 (810) 225-3900

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Wixom, MI 48393
Fax (248) 347-6602
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Michigan CAT
Human Resources
Position #2002-71
P.O. Box 1020
Wixom, MI 48393-1020
EOE M/F/V/H

BILLING/ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE General office person for small co. Excellent flex time. Good phone skills & a must: accounting experience a plus. Send resume to: 4543 Preston Rd., Howell, MI 48843

BRIGHTON REAL ESTATE OFFICE has part-time office positions available for evenings and weekends. Computer skills helpful. Fax resume to: Attn: HR (810) 220-8623. E-mail: dramon@previewsproperties.com or mail to: Preview Properties.com, Attn: Client Support, 130 W. Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116

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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for self-assured, bright person for clerical position in Southfield. Duties will include: replying to debtor related inquiries by phone, computer skills required. Fax resume to Ann Chudnow (248) 353-1447 or mail to: 3000 Town Center, Ste 2390, Southfield MI 48075-1387

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\$35-\$42K Per Year
Immediate positions available for a leading manufacturer of photography and sporting goods equipment in Livingston County. Position will include product development along with market analysis. Seeking self motivated individuals with a high degree of initiative to assist in the development of sales in the U.S. specialty retail market. Four year degree and experience in consumer sales. Full benefits. For consideration please call (810) 229-2033 EOE.

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NON-SMOKING OFFICE, must be able to type 55-60 wpm, good math skills, good communication skills, light lifting, good telephone etiquette, outgoing personality. All faxed resumes will have interview. (248) 683-2295

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Part-time, weekdays employment opportunity for qualified individual with a strong computer background and office skills. Excellent wages. Please call (248) 685-2421 between 2-4pm only or send resume to P.O. Box 503, Milford, MI 48381. EOE

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PERSON To help new home salesperson. Paid hourly. 25-40 hrs per week. Must be able to work every Sat. & Sun. 12-5. If interested, call (248) 684-1699

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Position, full time, for Harland publisher. Phone experience, computer knowledge (Windows 2000 MS Office) typing, editing, filing, & strong organizational skills required. Mon-Fri 10-6, w/occasional weekends & minor holidays. Wage based upon exp. Fax resume to (248) 328-0508

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FOR busy real estate office in Northville. Nov. area. High volume phone skills needed. Must be flexible. Immediate opening. Call Carolyn at (248) 380-8800

RECEPTIONIST
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SOUTH LYON dental office seeks full and part-time Dental Assistants. Please forward resume to Box #5860 c/o The South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178

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Exp. Full time for Northville family practice office. Fax resume to Susan (248) 380-9365

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Podiatry Office
Exp. a plus
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Must be good & responsible worker
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DELIVERY TECHNICIAN
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EVENING RECEPTIONIST
Physical therapy clinic, 20 hrs. a week, will provide training. Fax resume to (517) 570-1063

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
Full time. Will train. 38-40 hours. Livonia area. Benefits available. Send letter or resume to: Box #1527
Observer Newspapers
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Livonia, MI 48150

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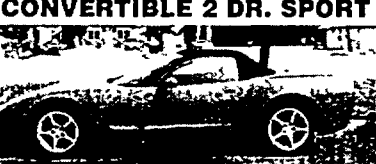
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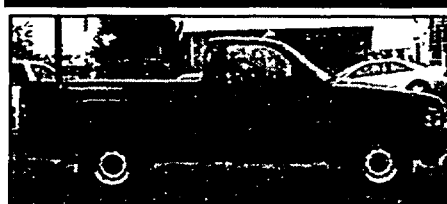
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TRIVIA TEST

By Fifi Rodriguez

1. GEOGRAPHY: What U.S. river is referred to as "The Big Muddy"?
2. LITERATURE: Who wrote "Heart of Darkness"?
3. MOVIES: What was the only movie that resulted in an Oscar for John Wayne?
4. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is the term for an adult male swan?
5. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What was Benjamin Franklin's suggestion for the national bird?
6. POLITICS: Pierre Trudeau was a two-time prime minister of what nation?
7. LAW: Which amendment to the Bill of Rights deals with the freedom to assemble peacefully?
8. COMICS: Ming the Merciless is the arch-enemy of what comic hero?
9. ARCHITECTURE: Who is known as "the Father of Modernism"?
10. PHYSICS: How fast is the speed of light in miles per second?

Answers

1. Missouri River
2. Joseph Conrad
3. "True Grit"
4. Cob
5. Turkey
6. Canada
7. First Amendment
8. Flash Gordon
9. Louis Sullivan
10. 186,000

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Paw's Corner By Samantha Mazzotta

More on Shedding

Mina H., Northampton, Mass.

Dear Paws Corner: Contrary to your statement in a recent column that "all dogs shed fur," all dogs do not shed fur. Poodles, for example, do not shed fur. Instead, they need to get haircuts every so often. I believe there are also other dogs that do not shed, maybe Chihuahuas. — S.N. Teeth, Huntsville, Ala.

Dear Paws Corner: I just read your column in the Daily Hampshire Gazette on shedding dogs. Why not write something about the fact that there are several dog breeds that do NOT shed and are good for people with allergies to pet dander?

I have a Tibetan terrier and know (since my daughter has allergies to animals) that this breed does not shed, and usually does not cause problems for allergy sufferers either. Also, Bichon Frise, poodle, Shih Tzu, Lhasa Apso, the Portuguese water dog and even the bearded collie (though being large they have a lot of hair).

People should think about breeds that do not have shedding problems before a purchase. Tibetans are wonderful family pets, very affectionate, small (12-24 pounds), not noisy and want to be with you! They also like strangers, visitors, etc. —

Dear Readers: Well, I got quite a response from that statement! So many people wrote in listing breeds of dog that do not shed hair, that I went back to the research board.

Turns out that many breeds are listed as "non-shedding" (many were listed by Mina, above). However, according to the staff at PetSmart.com, "Most people believe that poodles do not shed. This, however, is a myth, because poodles do shed their dead hair just as most breeds do. Poodles have a dense undercoat that is coarse and curly. The dead hair actually gets caught in the undercoat and is unable to fall out through the coat. This causes the coat to mat easily if dead hair is not removed frequently by brushing."

Poodles and other "non-shedding" breeds also produce very little dander, which, as Mina points out, is ideal for owners with allergies. Perhaps it would be better to call them "non-allergic" dogs. In any case, thanks to all my readers for writing in!

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• Add to the list of ill-conceived newspaper headlines: "Panda mating fails; veterinarian takes over."

• In the 19th century, many cities in America experienced a flood of immigration from Ireland. These immigrants often lived in crowded slums, and drunkenness and rioting were fairly commonplace. When the police arrived, they brought with them vehicles to cart off those they arrested. Since the police (and the offenders) were often of Irish descent, these vehicles came to be known as "paddy wagons." "Paddy" being a shortened form of "Patrick."

• Hippopotamus teeth can weigh as much as six pounds.

• The woman's name "Melanie" is derived from the Latin word "melania," meaning "dark."

• It was deadpan comedian Steven Wright who observed: "A clear conscience is usually the sign of a bad memory."

• Have you ever seen an arion ater? You might not realize it, but I'm sure you have. The creature so named is commonly known as a slug.

• Early car windshields were very dangerous because they would break into tooth-like radial shards around the neck of accident victims being

ejected through them, often causing fatal lacerations or even decapitations.

• Mechanics and engineers can tell exactly how hot an object (such as an engine component) is if they know two things: what color it glows and what material it is made of.

• An anteater can grow to be 6 feet long, but its mouth is no wider than an inch.

• Peanuts are used to make dynamite. Those with peanut allergies are therefore advised to avoid dynamite.

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DOLLARS AND SENSE by David Uffington

Lower that Credit-Card Debt

If you haven't already spent that tax refund, you might want to consider using it to pay down some of your credit-card debt.

According to the National Foundation for Credit Counseling (NFCC), the typical credit-card-carrying household could save thousands of dollars in interest by applying a federal income tax refund to debt reduction. Tax refunds averaged \$1,743 for taxes paid in 2000, and the credit-card bal-

ances of households with at least one card averaged \$8,488 in 2001.

Let's say the typical household pays \$200 a month on a \$8,488 credit-card balance with an 18 percent interest rate and receives a \$1,743 tax refund. This household would save about \$2,390 in interest and pay off its balance 20 months sooner by using its tax refund for debt reduction.

"Credit-card debt reduction is a great investment and a lot more reliable than the stock market," said Bill Cullinan, interim president/CEO of

the National Foundation for Credit Counseling. "Once their credit card bills are behind them, consumers can start putting away money for retirement and their children's college education."

Debt reduction is a hard struggle for most people. Using your tax return to pay down some of your credit cards might not have been what you planned, but it's a good step in the right direction.

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MOMENTS IN TIME The History Channel

• On June 19, 1864, off the coast of Cherbourg, France, the Confederate raider CSS Alabama loses a ship-to-ship duel with the USS Kearsarge and sinks to the floor of the Atlantic, ending an illustrious career that saw some 68 Union merchant vessels destroyed or captured by the Confederate sloop-of-war.

• On June 17, 1917, Dino Paul Crocetti, later known as Dean Martin, is born. After working as a prizefighter and a steelworker, Martin started a nightclub act. In 1946, he teamed up with comedian

Jerry Lewis, and they became one of the most successful comedy duos of all time.

• On June 22, 1937, Joe Louis wins the world heavyweight boxing title when he defeats American Jim Braddock in an eighth-round knockout. Louis was the first black heavyweight champ since Jack Johnson, who lost the title in 1915.

• On June 20, 1947, gangster Benjamin "Bugsy" Siegel is shot and killed at his mistress Virginia Hill's home in Beverly Hills. Siegel had been talking to his associate

Allen Smiley when three bullets were fired through the window and into his head, killing him instantly.

• On June 21, 1964, in Neshoba County in central Mississippi, three civil-rights field workers disappear after investigating the burning of a black church by the Ku Klux Klan.

• On June 18, 1984, radio talk host Alan Berg, the self-described "man you love to hate," is gunned down in the driveway of his home in Denver. Alan Berg's story provided the loose inspiration for Oliver

Stone and Eric Bogosian's 1988 film, "Talk Radio."

• On June 23, 1992, Mafia boss John Gotti, nicknamed the "Teflon Don" after escaping unscathed from several trials during the 1980s, is sentenced to life in prison after being found guilty on 14 counts of conspiracy to commit murder and racketeering.

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SALOME'S STARS JILL JACKSON'S HOLLYWOOD

By Jill Jackson

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Recently obtained information could open a new opportunity for a career change. But temper that Arian impatience and act on it only when all the facts are made available.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You're moving into a more active cycle. So put your ideas back on the table, where they'll be given the attention they deserve. Expect a favorable change in your love life.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A friend might ask for a favor that you feel would compromise your values. Best advice: Confront him or her and explain why you must say no. A true friend will understand.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A relationship continues to develop along positive lines. Meanwhile, a brewing job situation could create problems for one of your pet projects. Look into it right away.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Your interest in a co-worker's project could lead to a profitable experience for you both. But before you agree to anything, be sure to get all your legal i's dotted and T's crossed.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Be careful whose counsel you take about a possible long-distance move. Some advice might not necessarily be in your best interest. Stay focused on your goals.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Someone might try to complicate efforts in an attempt to work out that confusing job situation. But don't let that keep you from

sticking with your decision to push for a resolution.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A disagreement on how to handle a family problem could create more trouble for all concerned. Look for ways to cool things down before they boil over.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) An unexpected change in long-standing workplace procedure and policy could provide a new career target for the Archer to aim at. Start making inquiries.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You're finally able to get back into the swing of things, as those temporary doldrums begin to lift. Expect some surprising disclosures from a new colleague.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Rely on your innate sense of justice to see you through a dilemma involving a family member. Other relatives who've stood back will soon come forward as well.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A new friend seems to be pushing you into taking risks — financial or otherwise. Best advice: Don't do it. She or he might have a hidden agenda that hasn't surfaced yet.

BORN THIS WEEK: You love to see new places and meet new people. Have you considered working for an airline or cruise-ship company?

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COUPON CUTTER

By Marge Svenson

Barbecue Sauces

The secret to great grilling is in the sauce. Some barbecue chefs swear by dry rubs or marinating the main course overnight. Others simply brush on the sauce during the cooking process. Whatever your technique, there's always value in trying something a little different now and then.

Here are this week's coupons' savings in marinades and other barbecue cooking aids:

- McCormick has a 75-cent coupon on any of its Grill Mates Grilling Sauce in honey mustard, mesquite, roasted garlic and herbs, and Montreal steak. Expires Aug. 30. McCormick also offers a 25-cent coupon on any of its shake-on seasonings or a 35-cent coupon on any two of its Grill Mates Marinades. Expires Aug. 30.
- Save 55 cents on any two McCormick spices. Expires Aug. 30. It offers the following recipe for savory burgers. Mix 1 lb. lean ground beef with 1/4 cup chopped red onion, 1 1/2 teaspoons of McCormick Season-All, 1 tsp.

Worcestershire sauce and 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder. Mix well, shape into four patties and grill over medium heat for 8 to 12 minutes.

- Kraft offers a 50-cent coupon on any variety of its Bull's-Eye barbecue sauce and a 55-cent coupon on any 10-oz. or larger bottle of its A-1 Steak Sauce. Expires July 31.
- Lawry's has a 50-cent coupon on any of its bottled marinades in flavors such as Caribbean Jerk and Tequila Lime. Expires Aug. 31.
- Save 50 cents on any variety of K.C. Masterpiece barbecue sauce. Expires July 31.
- Lea & Perrins offers a 35-cent coupon on any of its Worcestershire Sauce, 10 oz. or larger. Expires Oct. 31.
- French's has a 50-cent coupon on any of its Worcestershire Sauce, 10 oz. or larger. Expires Aug. 30.
- Kikkoman has a 35-cent coupon on any of its Teriyaki or Soy Sauces. Expires Aug. 15.

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Comfort Foods Made Fast & Healthy

By JoAnna M. Lund

He-Man Food!

The name says it all — meaty and spicy, hearty and hot as you like it! I could serve this three times a week and still win my husband Cliff's lip-smacking approval!

MACHO BURRITOS

- 8 ounces ground extra-lean sirloin or turkey breast
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 2 teaspoons chili seasoning
- 1 (8-ounce) can tomato sauce
- 4 (6-inch) flour tortillas
- 1/2 cup chunky salsa (mild, medium or hot)
- 1 (8-ounce) can tomatoes, finely chopped and undrained
- 1 teaspoon dried flakes
- 1/3 cup shredded reduced-fat Cheddar cheese

Preheat oven to 350 F. In a large skillet sprayed with olive oil-flavored cooking spray, brown meat and onion. Add chili seasoning and tomato sauce. Bring mixture to boil. Cover and simmer for 5 min-

utes. Spoon about 3 tablespoons of the mixture on each tortilla. Roll up tortillas and place on a cookie sheet, seam side down. Lightly spray tops with olive oil-flavored cooking spray. In a medium bowl, combine salsa, undrained tomatoes and parsley flakes. Evenly spoon mixture over tortillas. Bake 10 minutes. Sprinkle 2 teaspoons Cheddar cheese over top of each. Continue baking for 3 minutes or until cheese starts to melt. Serves 4.

- Each serving equals: 232 Calories, 8 g Fat, 17 g Protein, 23 g Carb., 944 mg Sodium, 2 g Fiber; Diabetic Exchanges: 2 Meat, 1 Vegetable, 1 Starch.

"Cooking Healthy with a Man in Mind" is now available in paperback (Perigee, \$17.95). Visit JoAnna's Web site at www.healthyliveschanges.com.

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HOLLYWOOD ... Gwyneth Paltrow has been seen here and about a lot lately, but not up on the big screen. However, it looks now as if she has found an idea to her liking and worthy of her talent. She will portray poet Sylvia Plath, who committed suicide in 1963. The focus will be on the relationship between Plath and her husband, British Poet Laureate Ted Hughes. The role of this turbulent lady should give our Gwyneth something to "chew on" and keep her busy for many months. At this writing the film is as yet untitled. ... Meanwhile, Miss Paltrow continues her close friendship with Madonna, and her love of shopping. As to the male love in her life, at the moment I'm not posted on that.

FAVORITE FILMS: This week Dale Olson, a prominent Los Angeles public relations person, lists his. They are: "ELECTRA GLIDE IN BLUE," "RIDE THE HIGH COUNTRY," "LONELY ARE THE BRAVE," "LIME LIGHT," "GONE WITH THE

WIND," "CITIZEN KANE," "SUN-SET BOULEVARD," "SINGIN' IN THE RAIN," "ACE IN THE HOLE" and Judy Garland's "A STAR IS BORN."

This column has received several letters asking, "Whatever happened to Debra Winger?" Just when I was about to chase down the answer, I learned that Rosanna Arquette has made a docufilm titled "Whatever Happened to Debra Winger?" wherein she asks 34 celebrated women how they handle the demands of their celebrity and the demands of everyday living. It was a big hit at the Cannes Film Festival, and also answers the question. Debra settled for a lapse in her career while she stayed home and tended her family. It's as simple as that.

Where have I been? I didn't know till now that Leonardo DiC. and Tobey McG. were best friends. The question now is — are they still after Tobey's "Spidey" knocked Leonardo's "Titanic" right off the top of the

iceberg? My answer to that is — if the friendship could be ruined by something like that it never was a friendship!

I just learned something most interesting — to me anyway. The word around Hollywood has always been that former gossip maven Louella Parsons got her job and syndication with the Hearst newspapers because she was aboard William Randolph Hearst's yacht and privy to the shooting of Thomas Ince. To seal her lips she was given the job. Incidentally, as we mentioned before, that's what the movie "The Cat's Meow" is about. WELL NOW! I recently talked to an heir of Louella's who told me she swore she was never aboard the yacht. And so, we'll never know what really happened, and I doubt this generation cares.

I've been telling you about all the young celebs who've been buying houses in the Hollywood Hills. Well, they're having a bad time. Seems that since we've

had no rain the coyotes have had nothing to feed on, and they're HUNGRY. The animals have been showing up in the yards and going after cats and dogs, and even little children, causing a great deal of consternation among the Pitts, Tobey and particularly George Clooney, whose potbellied pig Max would make a delicious morsel for a hungry coyote.

BITS 'N' PIECES: The Art House crowd is loving Miramax's "The Importance of Being Earnest" starring Rupert Everett, Colin Firth, Judi Dench and Reese Witherspoon. ... Brad Pitt just treated himself to a Classic Triumph Bonneville Touring bike to the tune of \$10,000. ... Julia Roberts just bought another house. ... And Ben Affleck gave his mother an \$8,000 watch plus a home on Cape Cod for Mother's Day. Ahh. The joys of Moneyhood!

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INFOLINK

By Bob Vogel

Netscape Gets Second Chance

Netscape fans who are stubbornly still using the latest 4.7x version may have been disappointed by the version 6.0 release, as I was. Even though the slow load times and Web site incompatibilities were corrected with Netscape 6.2, Netscape fans have been slow to forgive.

But if Netscape 7.0 Preview Release 1 is any indication, Netscape might finally have a solid winner on its hands.

It seems like just yesterday that Netscape skipped version 5.x altogether and went to 6.0. The reason Netscape did this was clear: It wanted to show how different Netscape was from its predecessor.

version 4.7x, and to stay just a hair ahead of Microsoft's Internet Explorer 5.5.

But it's become clear that Netscape 6 was more of a transitional product, and therefore more buggy. The final version of Netscape 7.0 will ship sometime later this summer, but the preview version is such an improvement over 6.2 that fans may not want to wait.

Netscape 7 looks and behaves very much like version 6. But users may experience faster page loads and more stability, even with this preview version.

The most striking feature is the complete integration of AOL's Instant Messenger with the browser sidebar, eliminating the

need to start a separate application to send instant messages. As for cross-compatibility, this full-featured version of AIM allows users to log on to the similarly popular ICQ instant message network, even though it requires logging off of one in order to log on to the other.

Another improvement, one-click searching, allows Internet searching for terms highlighted anywhere on a Web page. OK, so it's really two-click, but it still beats typing. Highlight the text, and a right-click will reveal a contextual menu: Select "Web search for ..." and Netscape will perform a search using the search engine you specify in the preferences. Go to Edit > Preferences > Navigator >

Internet Search.

Netscape's mail and newsgroup client software is as robust as ever, with support for multiple mailboxes, as well as the ability to check AOL mail using Netscape mail.

I've been living in Netscape 4.7x world for a while now. Since Netscape skipped version 5 altogether, I'd predict version 7.0 will be the version 6.0 that Netscape fans deserved, but never got.

Comments? Questions? Contact Infolink at robertvogel@earthlink.net.

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By Sam Mazzotta

Sharpening Mower Blades

Q: I am a 65-year-old woman, in fairly good health, not mechanically gifted. My daughter says I should sharpen the mower blades! How on earth does one accomplish this task? I am at a loss as to what to do. — Carol H., Lewisburg, W.Va.

A: Your daughter is right — keeping the mower blades sharp is important, because not only will your mower cut more efficiently, saving time and fuel, but the grass will be cut "cleanly," allowing it to recover quickly and grow strong and even. Since you've never done this before, have a friend help you or call the local hardware or home-improvement store to find a repair professional.

The hardware store can also sharpen the blades for you — a

time-consuming task. And most will do all the maintenance and sharpen the blades if you bring the mower to them. So give them a call and see what services are offered.

To do this job yourself, you will need a socket wrench with the right-sized bit (a set can be purchased, or borrowed from a neighbor), a pair of pliers, a can of penetrating oil (such as WD-40), a sturdy piece of wood (a two-by-four is best) and a metal file or rough-grade sandpaper. Always work in a well-ventilated area. Place a drop cloth on the floor or driveway and roll the mower onto it. If the tank is nearly empty, start the mower and let it run until all the gas is spent. If the tank is full, purchase a siphon pump and an approved gas can (from the hardware store) and carefully transfer the fuel.

Turn the mower on its side. Using the socket wrench, remove the bolts (or bolt) holding the blades in place. If the blades turn while you're trying to loosen the bolts, carefully wedge a piece of wood under the first blade to stop its motion. If the bolts are difficult to loosen, spray a light coat of penetrating oil on them, wait a few minutes, then try again.

Once the bolts are out, the blades should slide right off. Clean them, and the underside of the mower, with a damp cloth, and inspect the blades for nicks, rust, cracks or warping. If large nicks or dings can't be removed with a metal file or sharpening tool, the blade must be replaced. Also, warped, cracked or rusted-through blades need replacement. Sharpen the blades with a metal file by holding or clamping the blade tightly. Push the file down

and away from you, following the slope of the blade. Work on both sides until the edge feels nice and sharp.

Once complete, bolt the blades tightly back in place and turn them a few times to make sure the bolts don't come loose. Place the mower upright, put fuel in the tank, and you are ready to go!

HOME TIP

Spray a light coat of cooking oil on lawn mower blades. The oil keeps cut grass from sticking and repels rust, keeping the blades sharp longer.

Send questions or home repair tips to homeguru2000@hotmail.com, or write This Is a Hammer, c/o King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

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CELEBRITY EXTRA

BY EVELYN GREEN

Q: My question is about Diane Lane (who co-stars with Richard Gere in "Unfaithful"). I seem to remember she was once identified as Laurence Olivier's daughter, but wouldn't admit to it. I wonder if you have any information on this. — Mary G.

A: Diane Lane is not the late Lord Laurence Olivier's daughter. That story surfaced when she made her movie debut in 1979 at age 14 in Olivier's film, "A Little Romance." The great actor told an interviewer

he was so impressed by how well she held her own with a sometimes difficult co-star (him), he couldn't be prouder of her if he were her own father.

Q: Because of a change in my work hours, I no longer get to listen to Rush Limbaugh. But I would like to know if the operation he had restored his hearing. — John L.

A: Apparently, Limbaugh, who faced the possibility of total deafness before the surgery, has since

recovered his hearing.

Q: Is it true that Jennifer Lopez is consulting an African folk doctor in hopes of getting pregnant? — Petra K.

A: Lopez, whose newest flick is called "Enough," says she can't get enough of all the exciting things she's doing, including movie making, concerts, albums, selling her own fashions and perfume and being a wife to choreographer Cris Judd. But she is not planning to add

motherhood to the list quite yet. As for that African connection, she recently bought a silk blouse she later learned had the same design motif carved on African fertility gods.

Have a question for Evelyn? E-mail herletters.kfws@earthlink.com, or write to her in care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

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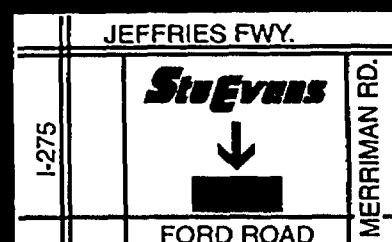
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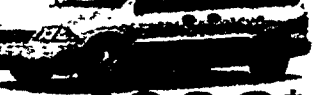
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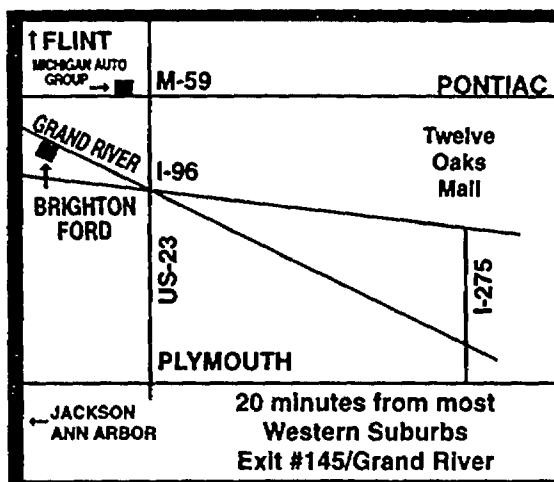
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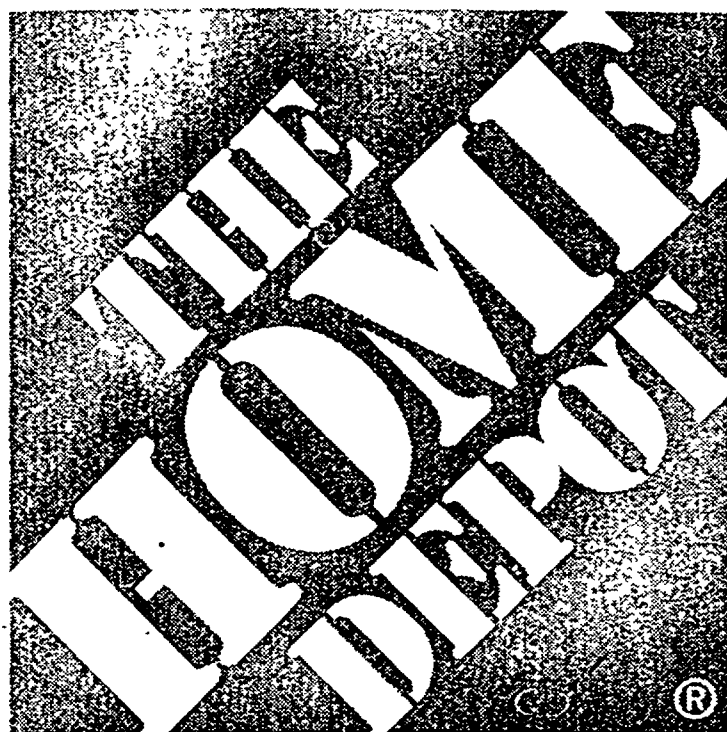
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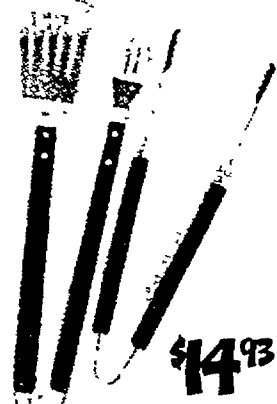
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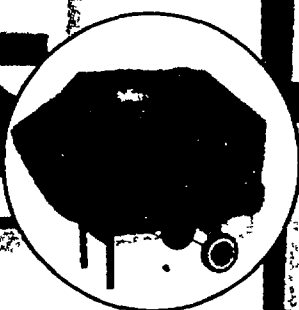


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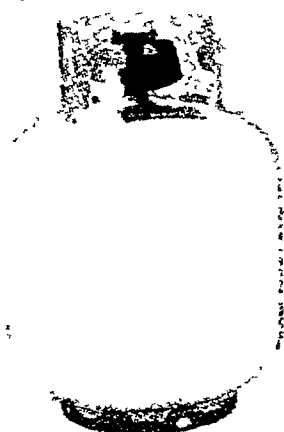
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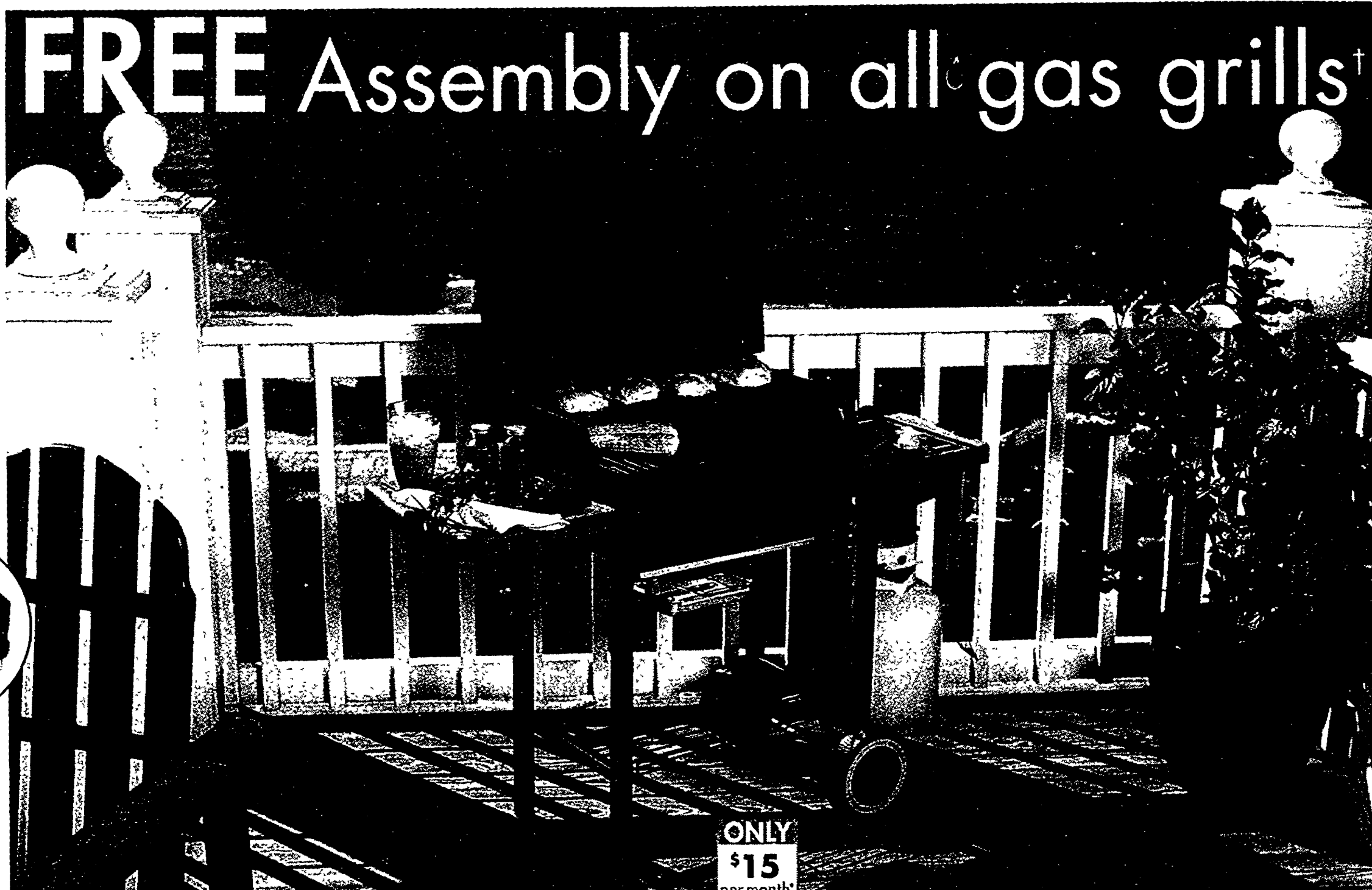


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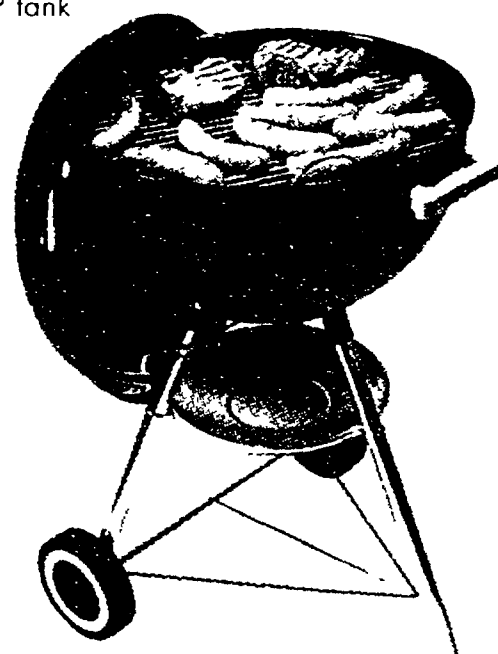
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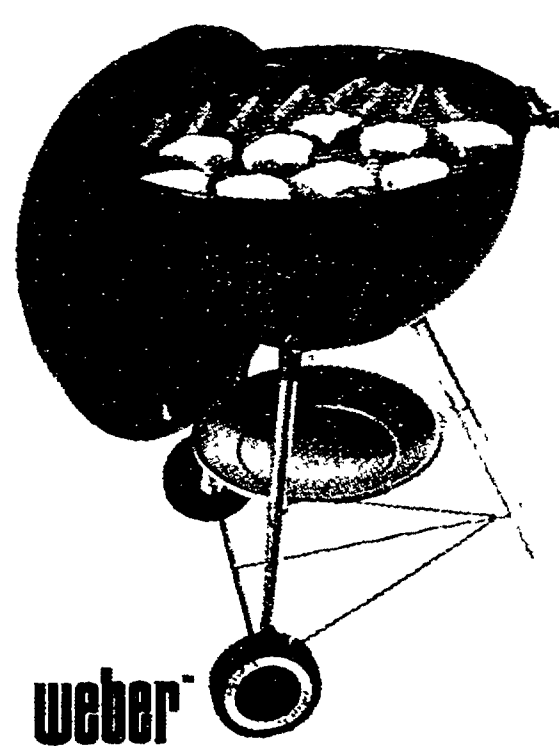


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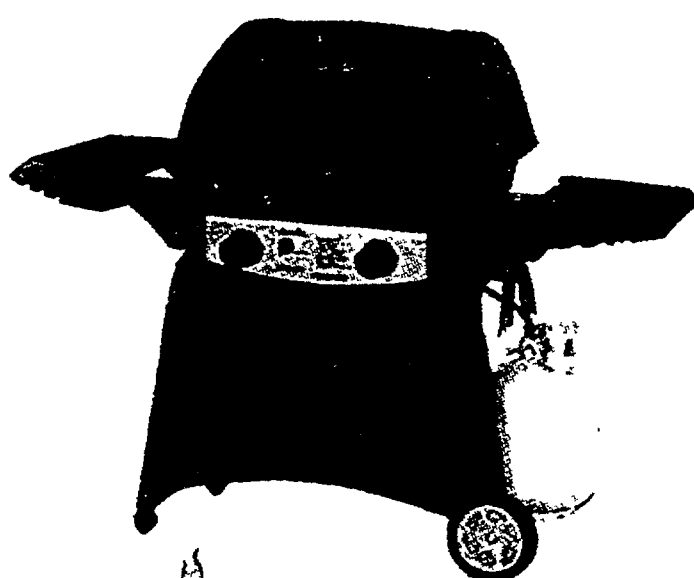
- 35,000 BTU
- 340 sq. in. cooking area
- Push button ignition
- Porcelain cooking grid
- Plastic side shelves with tool hanger
- LP tank included (623-676)



Char-Broil

QuickSet® Gas Grill **\$169**

- 40,000 BTU
- 680 sq. in. total cooking area
- Push button ignition
- Porcelain cooking grid
- Plastic side shelves with tool hanger
- Swing-away warming rack
- LP tank included (596-039)



Char-Broil

The Big Easy® Gas Grill / Smoker **\$199**

- VersaFlame™ 32,000 BTU
- 585 sq. in. cooking surface
- 179 sq. in. warming rack
- Front condiment basket
- LP tank included 4638233 (539-668)



Char-Broil

The Big Easy® Gas Grill/Smoker with Sideburner **\$259**

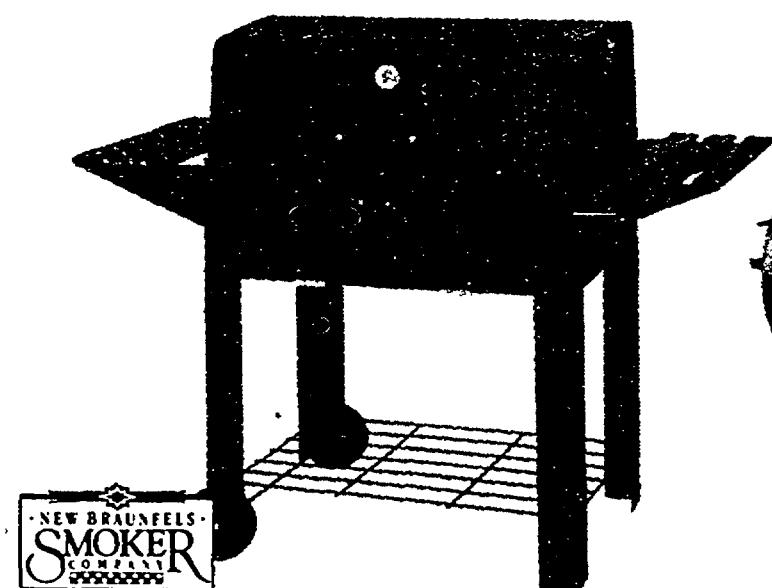
- VersaFlame™ 36,000 BTU
- 585 total cooking surface
- 3 stainless steel, SureFire™ 8,000 BTU burners
- Porcelain cast iron grates and grid
- 179 sq. in. Chef's Delite® warming rack
- Includes LP tank 4638267 (199-401)



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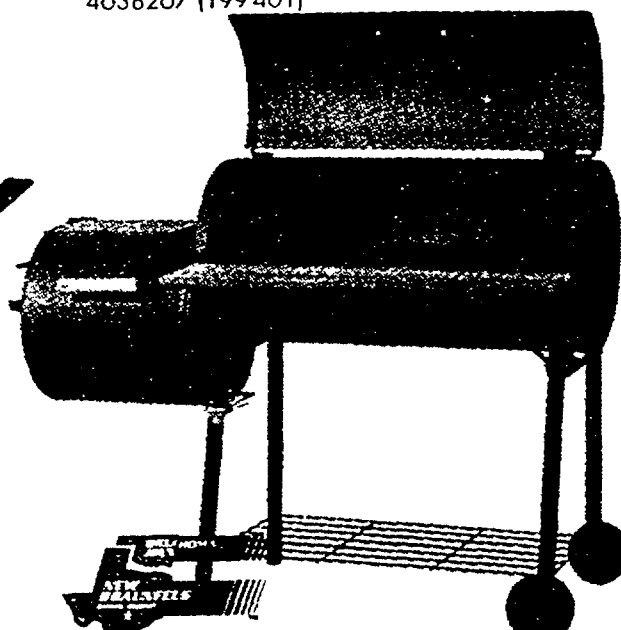
The Big Easy® Gas Grill/Smoker **\$299**

- 36,000 BTU with an 11,000 BTU rotisserie
- 585 sq. in. total cooking surface
- FastStart® electronic ignition
- Porcelain cast-iron grates and grid
- Three stainless steel burners and Smoker Tents™
- Includes LP tank 4638268 (199-415)



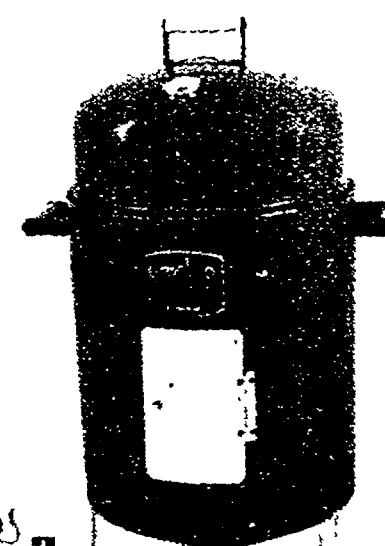
Santa Fe® Charcoal Grill/Smoker **\$99**

- 513 sq. in. total cooking surface
- Porcelain cooking grate
- Convenient door for tending fire and ash cleanout
- Fire pan measures 476 sq. in.
- Dual wood side shelves
- Four air dampers for accurate heat control
- Lower storage shelf
- Durable 16-gauge construction (813-153)



Silver Smoker® Grill/Smoker **\$149**

- 738 sq. in. total cooking surface with warming plate
- Indirect cooking for true smokehouse technique
- Offset firebox creates uniform heat distribution
- Dual damper system for heat and smoke control
- Convenient front and lower storage shelf
- 14 gauge heavy-duty construction 4800 (208-596)



Char-Broil

H2O Smoker BBQ Grill **\$299¹²**

- 377 sq. in. of cooking area
- 3 cooking levels
- Heat indicator 4654301 (116-405)

Area Repellents

Area Insect repellent products available in:

- Area Foggers
- Candles
- Torches
- Coils

When using area repellents:

- Before using area repellents to control mosquitoes, be sure to keep your lawn and bushes trimmed and eliminate any standing water.

To kill mosquitoes where they hide during the day, spray a permethrin-based product on yard and bushes.



\$3.97 Deep Woods Off! Insect Repellent

- Unscented, non-greasy and resists perspiration
- Lasts up to 6 hours for protection from mosquitoes, biting flies, gnats, no-see-ums, ticks, chiggers and fleas (779164)



\$3.93 Ea.

Beachcomber® Bamboo Patio Torch

- Helps to repel annoying insects
- Comes with fillable Clear-Vu fuel canister (509885)



\$14.97

Iron Tiki Torch

- Add outdoor lighting to your yard
- Removable cap to fill with citronella oil (698569)



decks

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\$12⁹⁰
gal.

Thompson's

Exterior Wood Protector

- Preserves, waterproofs and protects against mold, mildew, algae and wood rot (989-894)

5 Gallon
(621-102) **\$59.47**



\$11⁹⁸
gal.

BEHR

Waterproofing Wood Protector

- Ideal for decks and fences
- Lasts up to one year on decks and up to two years on fences (448-367)

5 Gallon
(448-393) **\$52.98**



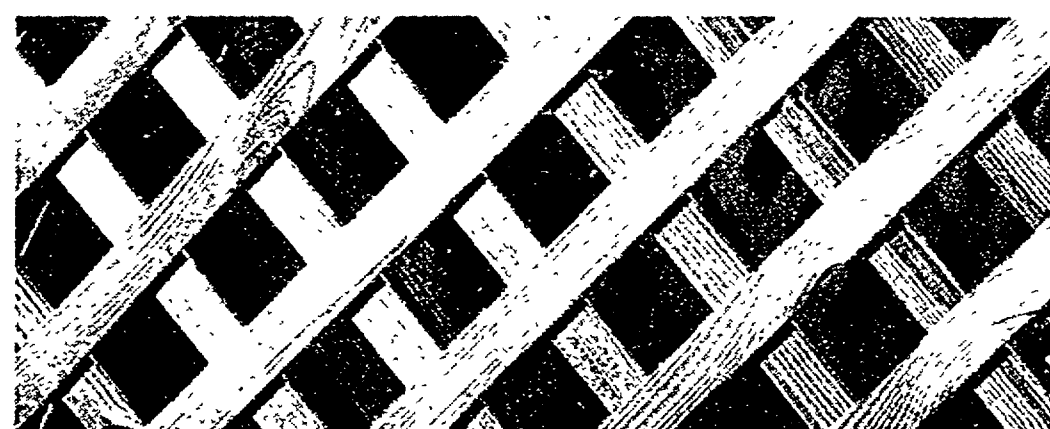
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Wood Protectors

SIZE	VARIETY	SKU	price
1 Gallon	Waterproofer Natural Tone	(827-365)	\$16.97
5 Gallon	Waterproofer Natural Tone	(827-383)	\$75.97
1 Gallon	Semi-Transparent Deck, Fence & Siding Stain	(334-085)	\$18.97
5 Gallon	Semi-Transparent Deck, Fence & Siding Stain	(334-183)	\$79.97
1 Gallon	Solid Color Deck Stain	(104-229)	\$19.96
5 Gallon	Solid Color Deck Stain	(879-153)	\$88.95

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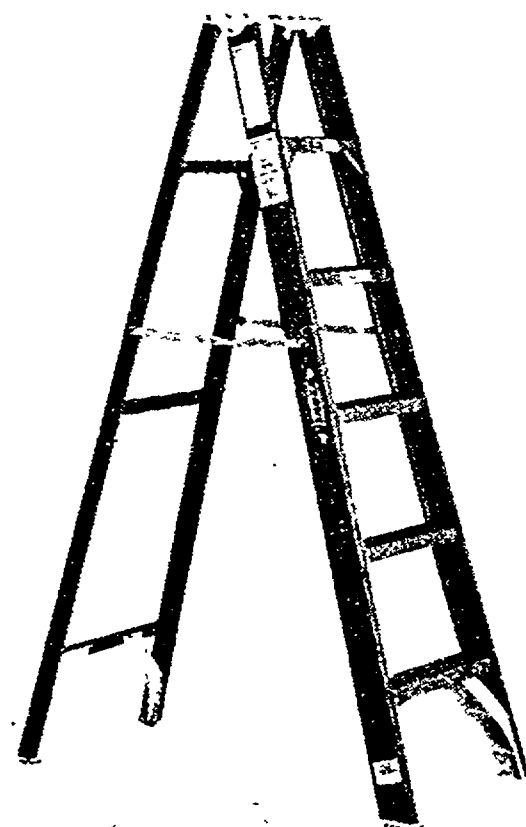
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ea.

4' x 8'

Pressure Treated Lattice Panel

- 1/2" thick panel
- 2 5/8" opening

(698-349)

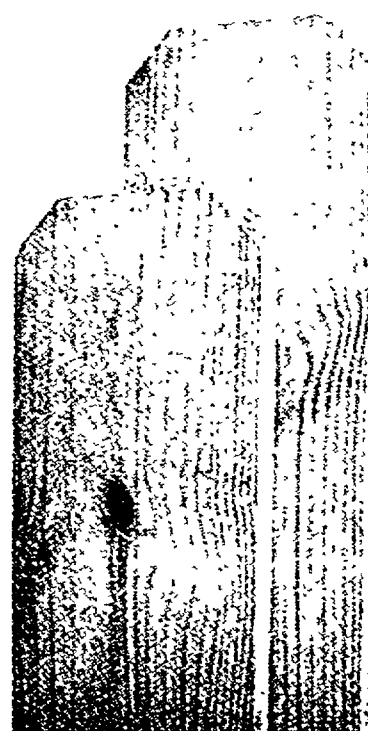


In Stock

\$49

6' Type II Fiberglass Step Ladder

- Good for the painter or handyman and great for most general light work
- 225 lb. duty rating (185118)



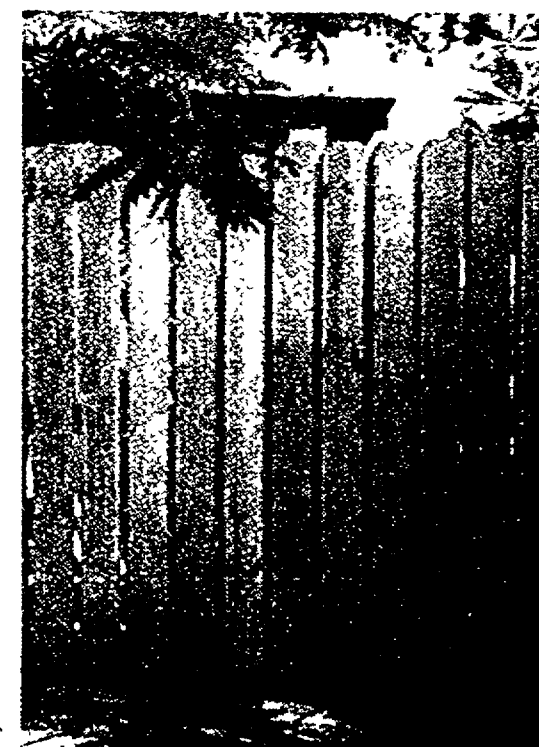
In Stock

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ea.

1" x 6" x 6' Pressure Treated Dog-Eared Picket

- 1/2" thick

(169-757)



In Stock

\$35⁵⁰

6' x 8' Premium Pressure Treated Dogear Fence Panel

- 1x6 pickets, 1 1/16" thick
- Fully assembled panel (897-671)

Panels may vary by store. See store for special order or in-stock availability.



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4"x4"x8' No. 2 Grade Pressure Treated Timber

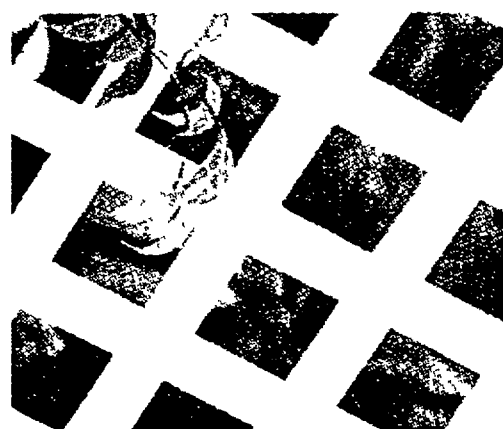
- Treated to resist rot and decay (162-825)

Pressure Treated Lumber

SIZE	8'	10'	12'	16'
2"x4"	\$3.29	\$4.19	\$4.69	\$6.97
2"x6"	\$5.49	\$6.59	\$7.49	\$10.66

Standard Decking

5/4"x6"	\$3.75	\$5.29	\$6.29	\$8.97
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ea.

4'x8' White Vinyl Lattice Panel

- 2 3/4" grid openings
- Easy installation
- Virtually maintenance free
- Will not rot, crack, split or mildew (536-763)

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36"x8' Classic Picket Vinyl Fence Panel

- Maintenance free, never needs painting
- Won't fade, peel or rust (199-589)



In Stock

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6'x6' Windsor Vinyl Fence Panel

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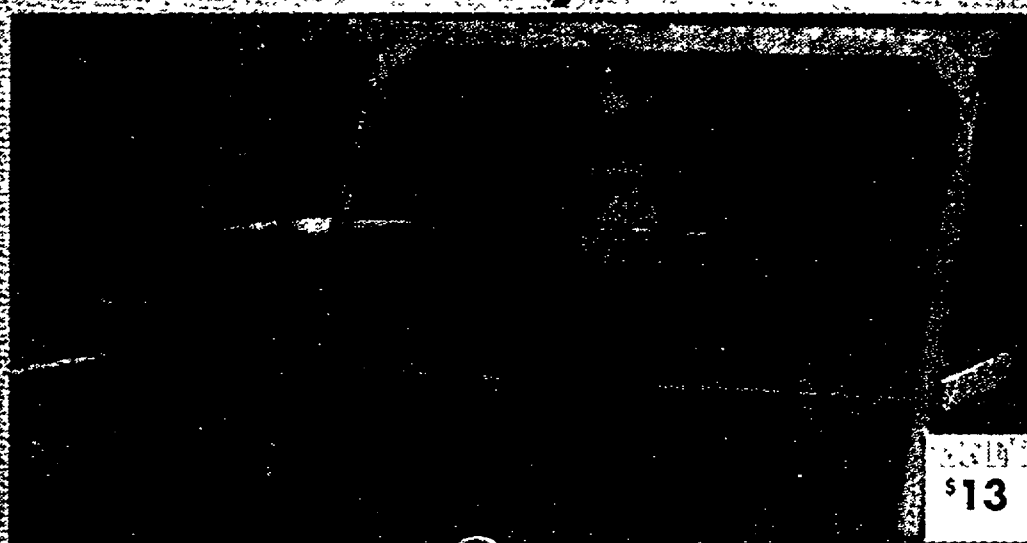
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Playsets



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Pine Bluff B

Components required:
TB1000 Pine Bluff Kit, TB1400 Cool Wave Slide,
TB1508 Climbing Cargo Net

Lumber required:
(1) 5/4x8', (2) 2x6-8', (7) 4x4-8', (2) 2x6-10',
TB1000

\$300



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Cascade B

Components required:
TB1100 Cascade Kit, TB1400 Cool Wave Slide,
TB1504 Monkey Bars Kit

Lumber required:
(10) 2x4-8', (19) 2x6-8', (3) 2x6-10', (22) 5/4x6-8', (10) 4x4-8',
TB1100

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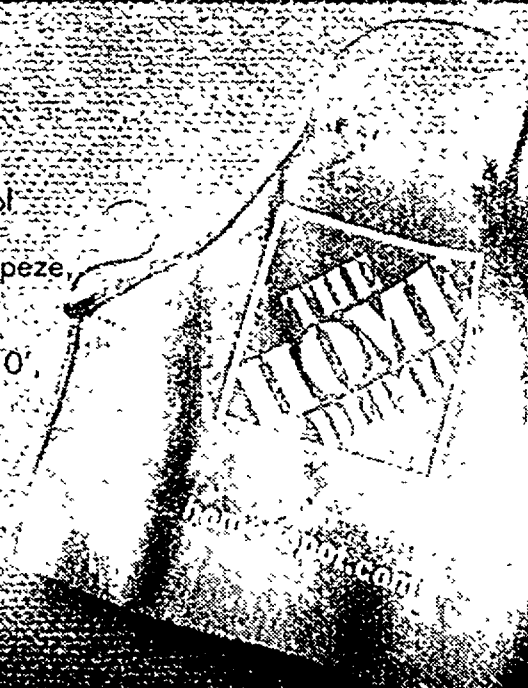
\$690

Highland D

Components required:
TB1200 Highland Kit, TB1400 Cool Wave Slide, TB1402 Look Out Mountain, TB1512 HD Ring/Trapeze, TB1509 Swing Hangers

Lumber required:
(14) 2x4-8', (5) 2x6-8', (7) 2x6-10',
(17) 5/4x6-8', (8) 4x4-8',
(1) 4x6-12'

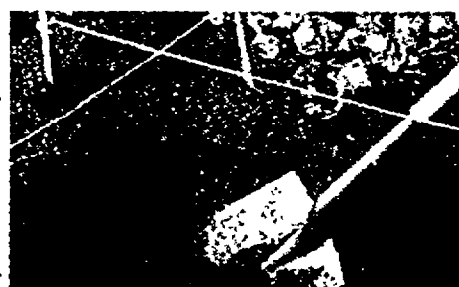
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landscaping

STONE | ILLUMINATION

How to build a garden wall



1 Start with a good level base. Dig a trench about 3" to 4" deep and 12" wide (check size of stone). Compact trench and add 1" of sand for easier leveling.



2 Install first course (layer) of wall-units with interlocking lip facing down. Level each stone as you place them front to back and side to side making sure outside edges touch.



3 Install the next course offset 1/2 stone from the base course of stones. The interlocking lip should face down. Backfill and pack soil as you complete each course.



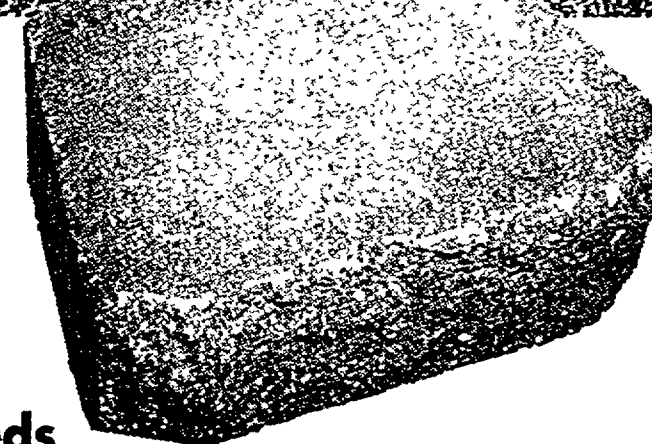
4 If you require a half stone, use a sledge hammer and wide chisel to score all four sides, then pound chisel on score line until stone splits. Wear protective eye glasses.



12" Retaining Wall Stone

- 1 stone equals 1 linear ft.
 - Attractive, quick and simple to install
- (181-470)

\$138
Ea.



Project quantities

Total wall length (ft.) ÷ linear ft. per stone = # of pieces per course
Walls require one additional course (layer) to be buried. Each course is 4" high.

LENGTH	HEIGHT	# OF STONES	price
10'	8"	30 (base + 2 courses)	\$41.40
20'	12"	80 (base + 3 courses)	\$110.40
30'	20"	180 (base + 5 courses)	\$248.40

Raised Plant Beds

Building the soil up is an alternative to digging down. Raised beds offer the advantage of filling the entire planting area with good soil. Raised beds are good choices for spots with compacted or clay soils that don't drain well and for areas where the soil is full of tree roots. Make sure raised beds are open to the soil beneath.

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1 Cu. Ft.

- Enriched with Miracle-Gro® plant food for improved plant growth
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Garden Soil

\$2¹⁸

1 Cu. Ft.

- Improves the growth of outdoor plants
- Helps build strong roots and improves soil aeration and drainage (190-987)



Peat Moss

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3.8 Cu. Ft.

- 100% natural
- Moisture controlled for consistency and easier rewetting (323-209)



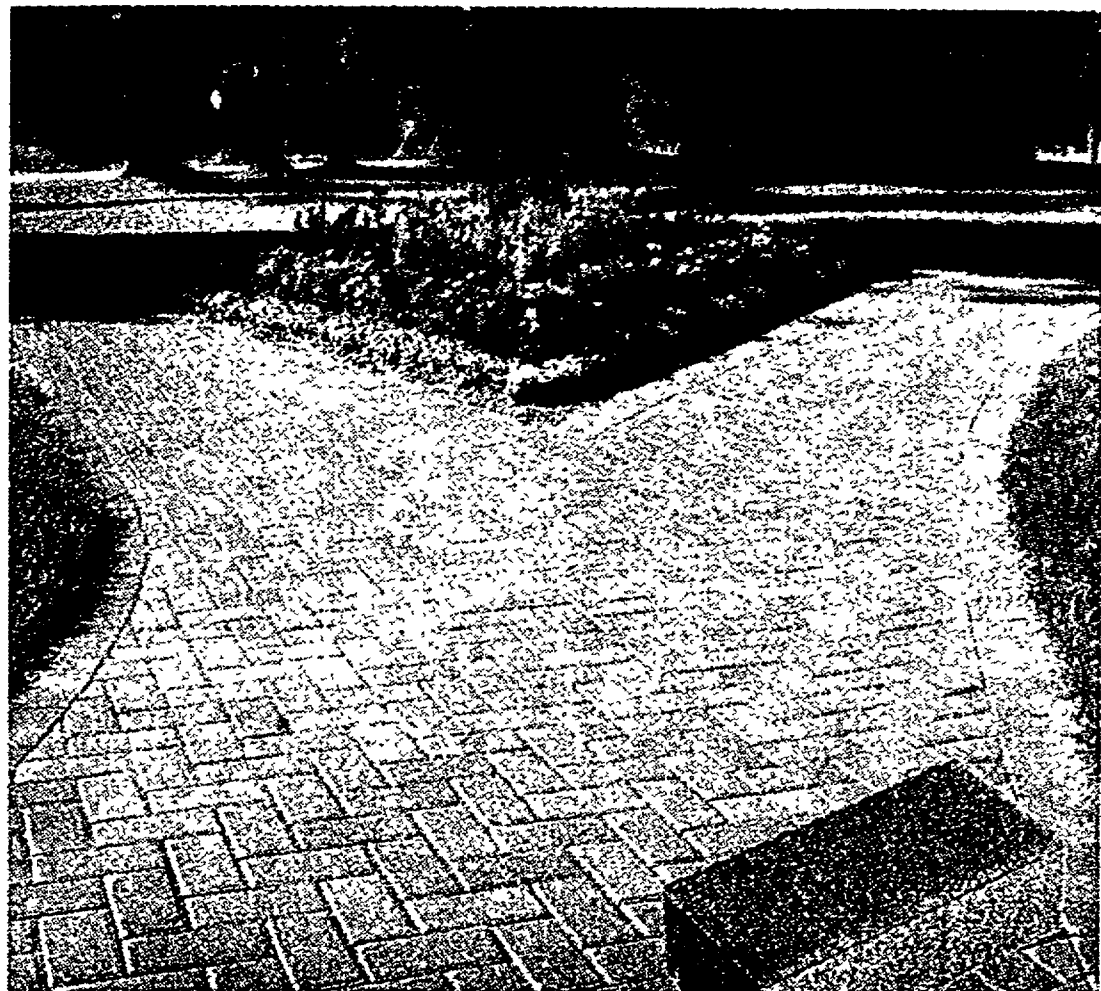
3'x50' Weedblock

\$10⁹⁷

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- Lets water in, keeps weeds out
- Conserves soil moisture without souring or mildewing (688-711)

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Holland Paver

- 4.5 pavers per sq. ft.
- Easy to install
- Non-slip surface is perfect for pools, drives, patios and walkways

46¢ Ea.

Project quantities

How many to buy = Project area (sq. ft.) x number of pieces per sq. ft.

LENGTH	WIDTH	# OF PAVERS	price
5'	12'	270	\$124.20
10'	10'	450	\$207.00
10'	20'	900	\$414.00



Classic Paver

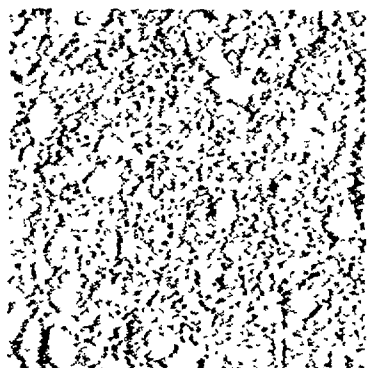
- 3.5 stones per sq. ft.
- Creates a unique pattern for walkways and patios
- Red/charcoal blend

59¢ Ea.

Project quantities

How many to buy = Project area (sq. ft.) x number of pieces per sq. ft.

LENGTH	WIDTH	# OF PAVERS	price
5'	12'	210	\$123.90
10'	10'	350	\$206.50
10'	20'	700	\$413.00

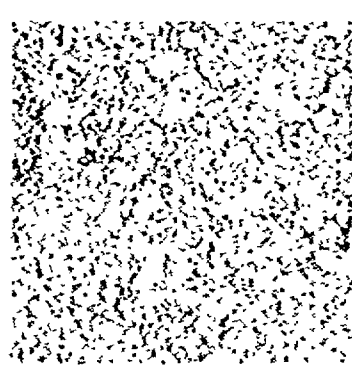


Crushed Limestone Paver Base

- Provides an ideal base for retaining wall blocks, pavers and edgers

(208-618)

\$1.98 50 lbs.



Play Sand

- Washed, screened, dried and sterilized
- Ideal for sandboxes

(169-803)

\$2.42 50 lbs.

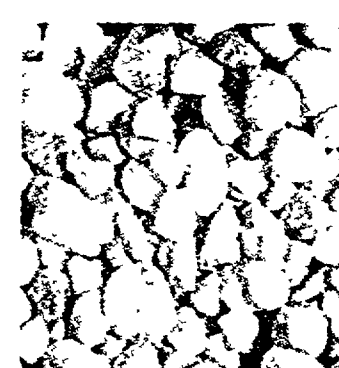


Pea Gravel

- Ideal for shrubs, flowerbeds and lawns
- Each bag covers 4 sq. ft.

(715-622)

\$2.18 1/2 Cu. Ft.



Marble Chips

- Conserves soil moisture
- Insulates plants
- Prevents erosion
- Ideal for driveways, walkways or flower beds

(383-864)

\$2.58 1/2 Cu. Ft.

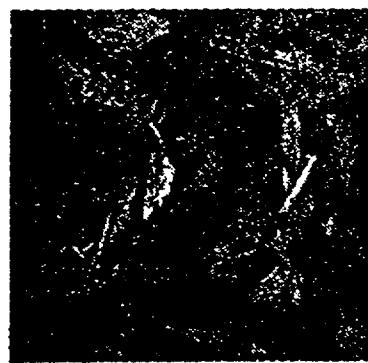


Cypress Mulch

- Excellent moisture retainer
- Natural insect deterrent
- Retards weed growth
- Beautifies landscapes

(304-549)

\$2.48 2 Cu. Ft.

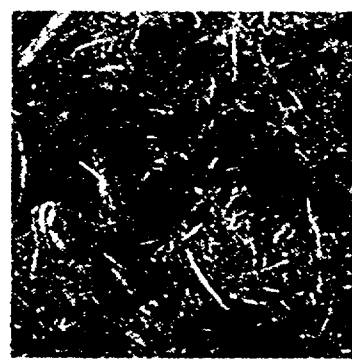


Pine Bark Mulch

- Protects and adds beauty to landscaped areas
- Retains soil moisture

(363-944)

\$2.38 2 Cu. Ft.



Cedar Bark Mulch

- Conserves soil moisture
- Helps control weeds
- Covers 12 sq. ft. 2" deep

(637-548)

\$2.98 2 Cu. Ft.



Cedar Nuggets

- Retains soil moisture
- Offers a clean and beautiful look to your yard

(654-934)

\$3.49 2 Cu. Ft.



Your Choice \$99 Ea.

6 Piece Low Voltage Combo Kits

- (2) 20-watt metal floodlights
- 88-watt power pack and 50 feet of low voltage cable

Missionary

- (4) new canterbury 11-watt metal hanging lights with antique copper finish (237-721)

Carriage

- (4) new canterbury 11-watt carriage lights with brushed pewter finish (237-735)

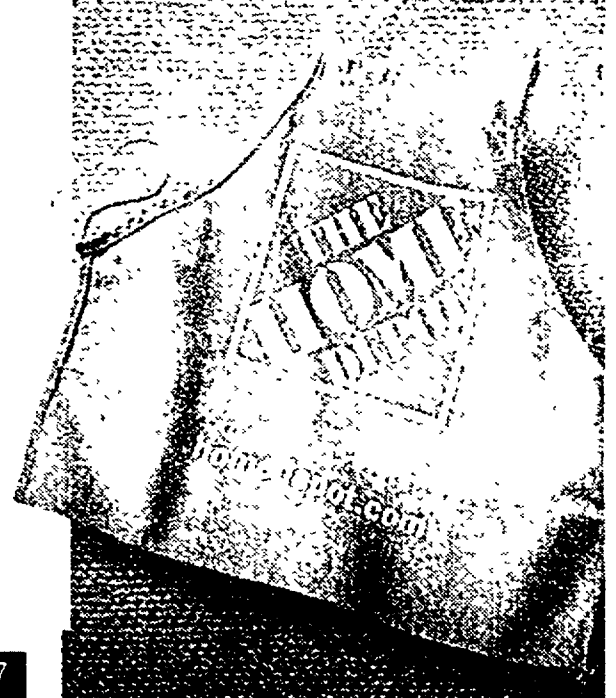


10-Light Plastic Tier Kit

- Includes (10) 4-watt bulbs
- 44-watt power pack
- 50' of cable
- 2-year warranty
- Easy to install
- Great for walkways

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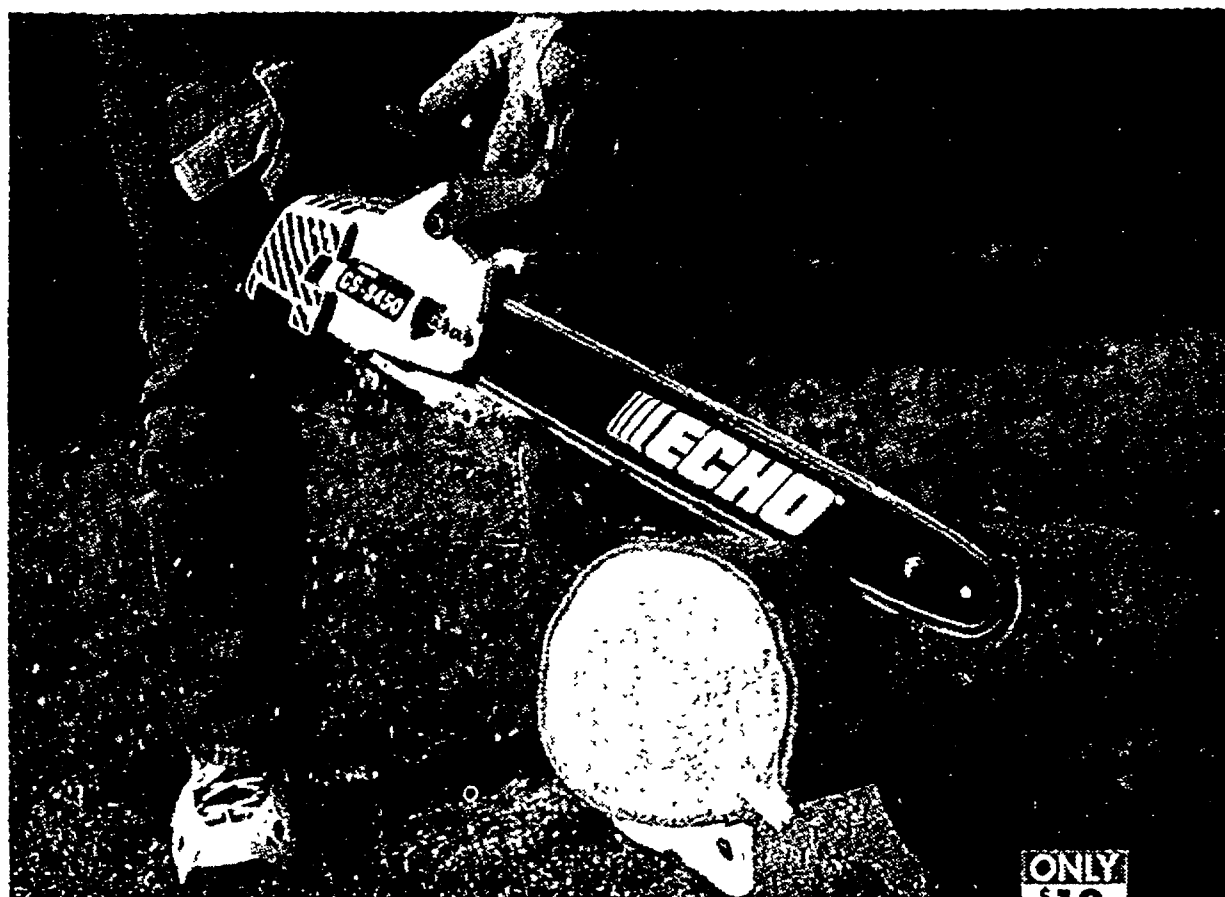
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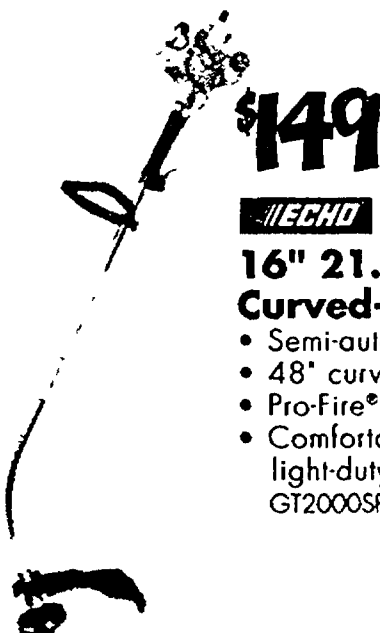
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Shred 'N' Vac® 21.2 cc Gas Blower/Vacuum

- 135 mph maximum air velocity
- Moves 300 cubic feet per minute
- Recoil starter with fully adjustable throttle lock and cruise control feature
- 2 year homeowner warranty

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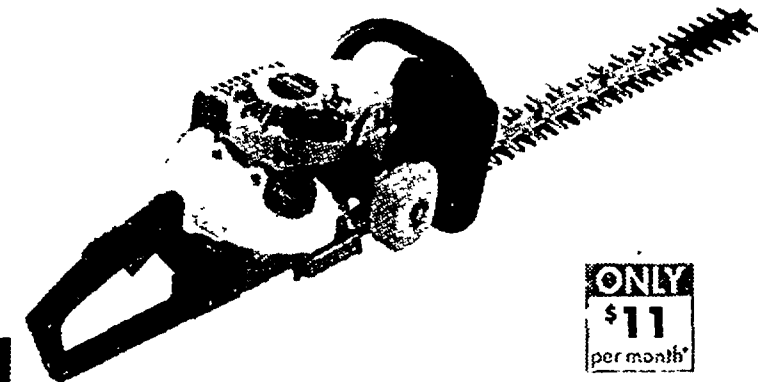
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17" 21.2cc Straight-Shaft Gas Trimmer

- Pro-Fire® electronic ignition for fast, easy starts with all-position diaphragm carburetor
- Good for light-duty pro
- Smooth, low vibration operation
- 2 year homeowner or 1 year commercial warranty

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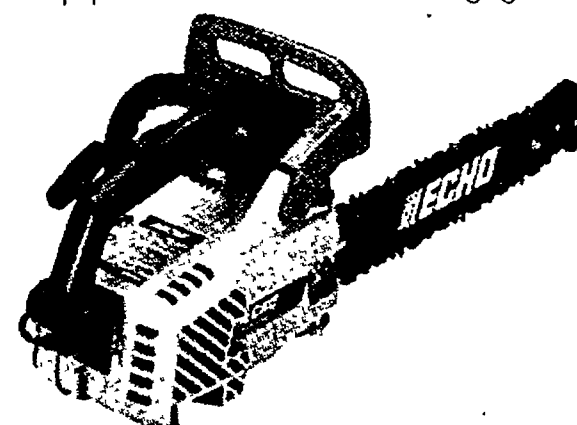
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20" 21.2cc Hedge Clipper

- Up to 3/4" cutting capacity
- 20" double-sided, double reciprocating blades
- Electronic ignition for fast, easy starts
- Throttle lock-out to help prevent accidental blade engagement

HC1500 (306-608)

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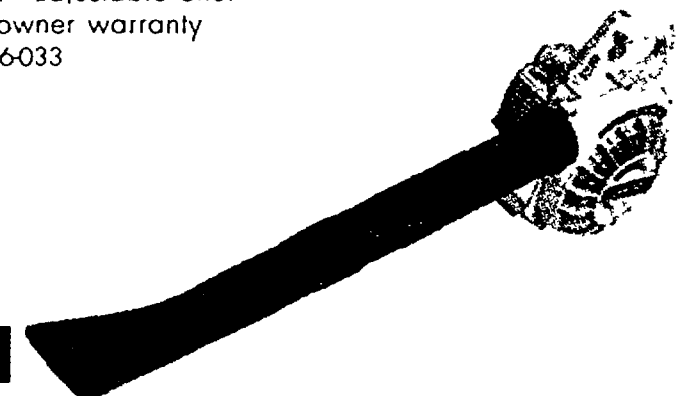
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14" 30.1cc Gas Chainsaw

- Commercial-duty power from the two-stroke engine
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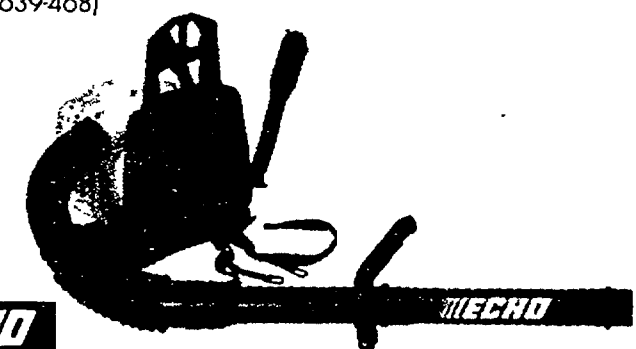
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21.2cc Gas Blower

- Powerful air speed-145 MPH
- Pro-fire® electronic ignition
- Easy-to-operate cruise control throttle
- 2 year warranty

PB-2100 (639-468)

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ProLite™ 25.4cc Backpack Gas Blower

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- Padded backrest
- 2 year warranty

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12" Electric Heavy-Duty Trimmer

- 3.5 amp motor
- No-tool spool replacement
- Large, adjustable Comfort Grip™ handle
- Partially assembled

51332 (912-359)

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BLACK & DECKER

12" Grass Hog™ Electric String Trimmer

- 4.3-amp motor
- Auto Feed Spool™ feed string as needed
- Groom n' Edge™ rotating head for conversion to edging
- Cord lock prevents disconnection

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Edge Hog™ Landscape Edger

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- 2-1/4 HP high torque motor

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- 12-volt
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- Trims up to 6-1/2 acre lot per charge

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- Low vibration, dual-action blade
- Up to 40 minutes run time

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- Variable speed control
- Push-button release switches blower to vacuum
- 10:1 mulch ratio

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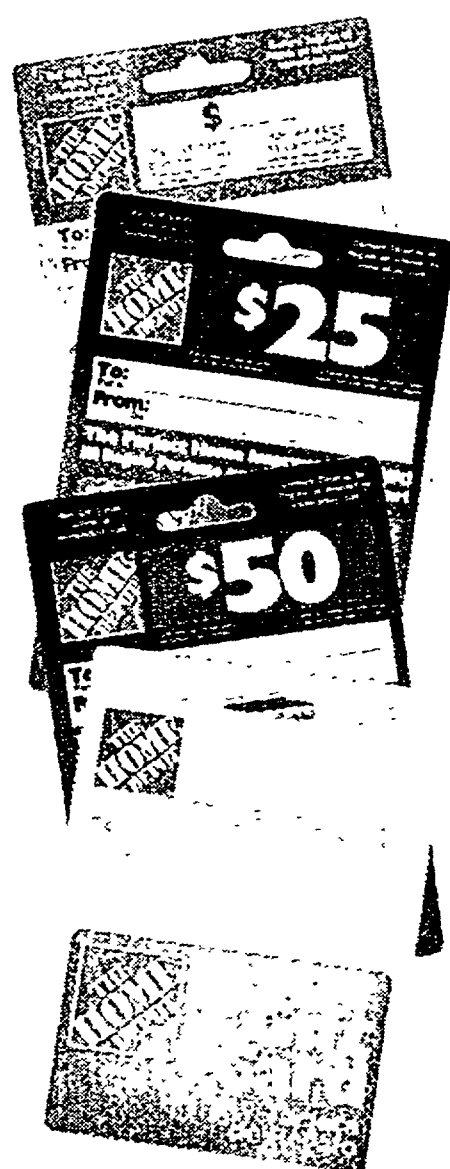
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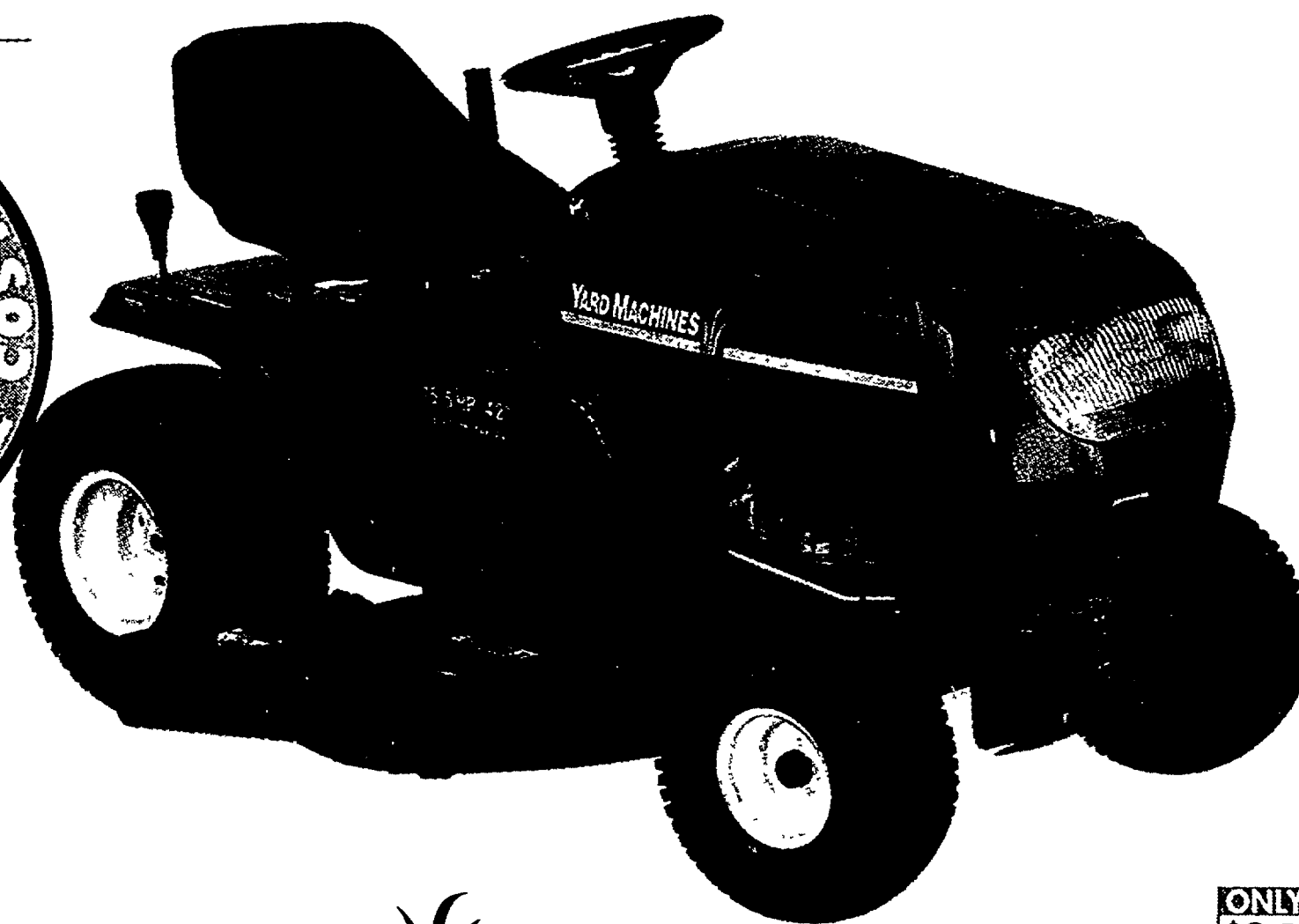
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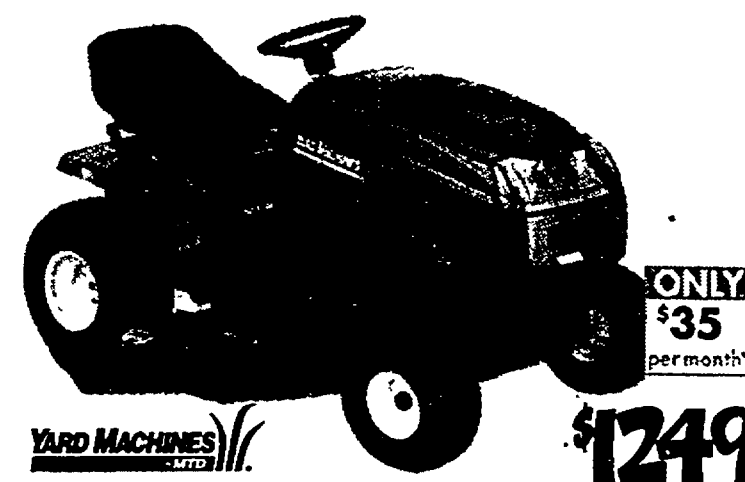
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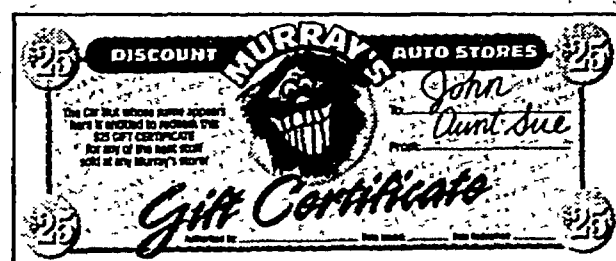
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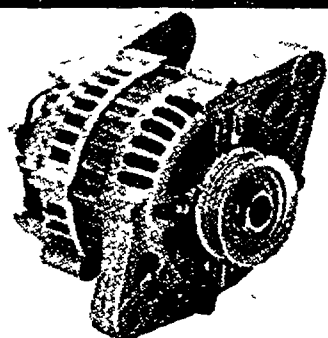
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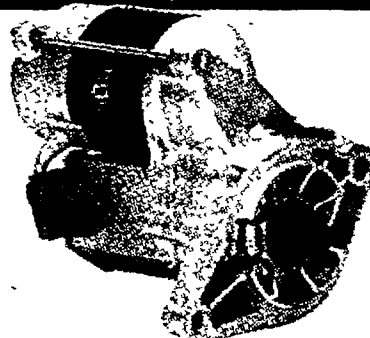
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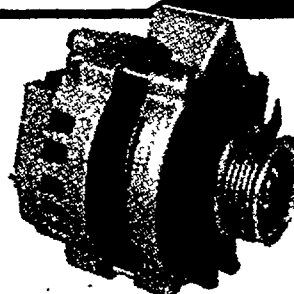
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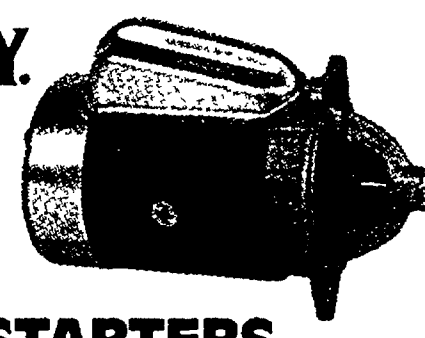
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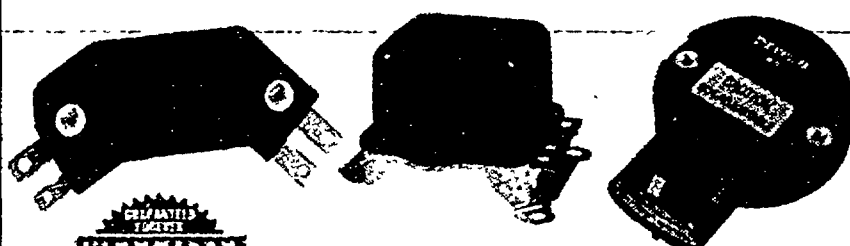
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Dear Neighbor,

Thank you for taking a moment to read this article. But the real thanks might come when you share its message, and perhaps change a life. Even your own life, if you make that choice.

It really is a shame when there is a safe and effective solution available and most people ignore it! If you or someone you know is suffering, in pain or struggling with an illness that just won't go away, or drugs seem to be your only relief option, then you can find hope in this article today.

In the past four months some amazing things have happened that will change forever what many people refer to as alternative care.

A huge three year study of actual results by one of our country's biggest and most conservative institutions (the US Military-see the full story below) resulted in landmark federal legislation that will hopefully be the proof, the evidence, and the skeptic-slayer, that allows this type of care to change from being the alternative, to being the first choice for suffering people. I am always amazed at how long people will just try and live with the pain. And drugs never provide lasting relief. Usually their whole life starts to suffer until they realize that they lost their old life, and now they don't do any of the things that they really valued.

Congress, President Bush, The Military and the VA all agree, the benefits of Chiropractic Can't be Ignored!

The U.S. Military's leading weapon against back pain is chiropractic. As presented to Congress, the Department of Defense (DOD) report of their huge 3 year pilot project, estimated that using chiropractic care at all military bases and medical facilities will result in a \$26 million annual savings from less physical therapy treatments and in-patient hospital admittances, and projected 199,000 sick days saved each year because of the faster results that chiropractic care was getting over their traditional methods (and that's just low back pain). Because Congress, and the President know just how important it is that our Armed Services Personnel can get healthy fast, stay healthy longer and do it without the side affects of drugs or surgery, they chose health over politics and in 2001 they passed legislation mandating and funding chiropractic care for all 3.5 million active personnel.

Then in January 2002, they passed legislation funding the integration of chiropractic care into the Veteran's Administration health programs. This included treating vertebral subluxations, which is a serious health problem that makes it difficult for the body to function optimally, and reveals itself as a health issue that is often diagnosed incorrectly based on the symptoms, like headaches, migraines, chronic pain, sciatica, carpal tunnel syndrome, arthritis, & digestive issues. This mis-diagnosis can result in years of suffering or medicating when chiropractic may have offered a permanent solution as well as fast relief.

It really works, try it, it's guaranteed!

You Can Be Helped Too!

While no doctor can know if they can help you

prior to a diagnosis, most of our patients feel better after just the first or second treatment. I'm Dr. Tucker E. Ford. Thank you for reading this article. It may just change your life or the life of someone you care about.

You have a very special opportunity in the next 30 days to take special advantage of the quiet celebrating that is going on in the chiropractic world and the First Choice Chiropractic family-that being our patients, staff and me.

Ask our patients what they think, like Mike:

"I thought chiropractic was totally worthless after my first adjustment, I was expecting immediate relief and it didn't happen. I had a ten year old chronic pain problem that I had just reagravated. The pain was excruciating, there was no way I could even stand up straight. Nothing else had worked in the last 10 years so I kept going. I started to improve all around, more mobility, better posture and less pain.

Now I feel better than I have since before I hurt my back. With a chronic problem like mine, it just takes longer than a few visits. They really helped me, I am very thankful."

Mike Guinta, Teacher, Ann Arbor

Every chiropractor and patient is different. Mike, took weeks to start feeling better, and Tracy on the next page only needed hours. Your health issue is just as unique as you are. A one size fits all approach to health care is rarely effective. One of the benefits you receive at First Choice Chiropractic is the of philosophy of applying the art of chiropractic in a way that has been able to get superior results for more than 20 years, yet still

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As a celebration in light of that federal legislation passing and our recent opening here in Northville, we are offering you the chance to get something I am sure that no doctor of any type has ever had the confidence in their team of doctors and assistants to offer, a guarantee in writing that is so strong, there is simply no reason to not find out for YOURSELF what chiropractic care is really like.*

Can You Really Get Helped?

I know that others' results don't help you when you have already tried everything, even other chiropractors. All that matters is can it help you? We can't tell you until you come see us first.

Relief from treating your symptoms is short lived, if it ever arrives. You must find the cause of your symptoms and eliminate it.

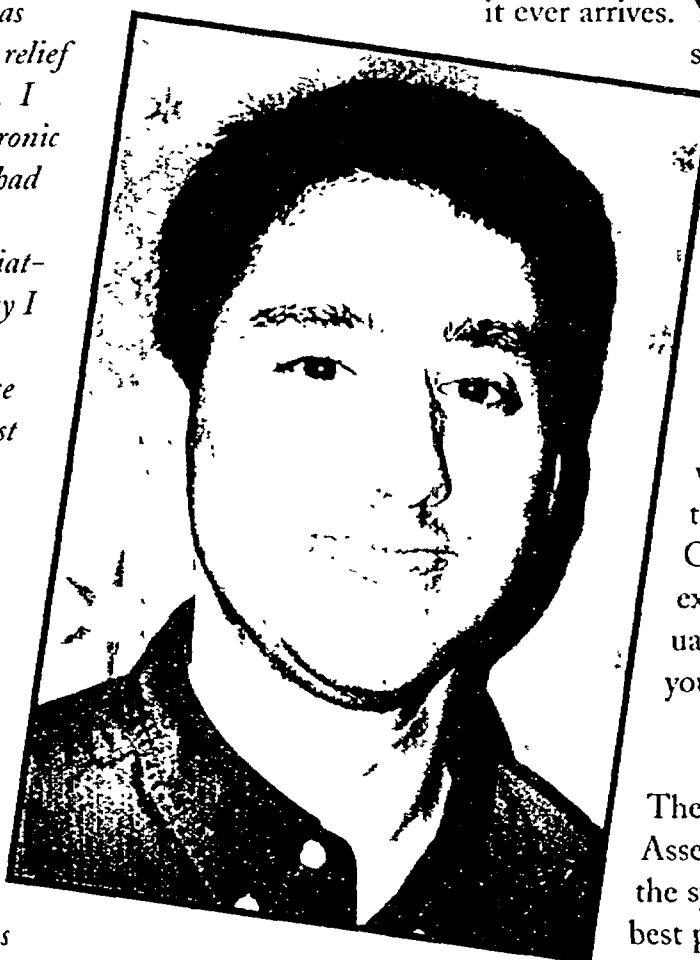
Remember, an accurate diagnosis is what leads to the benefits received from everything that happens afterwards. Your initial visit, we call it the Health Assessment, is the most critical step towards your return to full health. And while your regular visits are usually less than 10 minutes, we never compromise any step of the Health Assessment.. Our Health Assessment will provide excellent insights into your health situation that is very different than what you may be accustomed to hearing.

The primary goal of your Health Assessment is to isolate the source of the symptoms, to help you decide the best path to eliminating it and if we can help you. If we can't help, we will be

honest and suggest someone who can.

If we believe we can help you, and you have confidence in us, we will inform you of all your options, from the most affordable solution, to the First Choice Guarantee* and the most comprehensive care programs. Then, we trust you to decide what is right for you, without any pressure.

If you decide you are interested in our new program, called the First Choice Guarantee, the guarantee is explained in more detail later, but just to let you know, this is a straight forward, honest program



and guarantee offer. It is 100% money back, no questions asked, and we only have one rule for you.*

After the results of your tests are known, if we can help you, the doctor will help you decide on a First Choice Program that is tailored just for you—so that it is right for you, all we ask is that you stay reasonably on track with that plan.* Then we will happily honor this great guarantee, no questions asked,* but you should expect that you will never need to use this offer. We have had the privilege of helping more than 20,000 people of Southeast Michigan, meet or exceed health goals that most had long given up on. Our patients are so consistently positive about their entire experience here that they often turn into lifelong friends, and more often than not, their family and friends ask for our help too.

With patients that positive, over such a long period of time, we want you to also have 100% confidence when choosing us.

Stop your back & neck pain, and put an end to your headaches!

We can really help you, without drugs, for health problems like:

- Headaches/Migraines
- Asthma
- Ear Infections
- Allergies
- Back & Neck Pain
- Numbness in Limbs
- Heartburn
- Bladder Problems
- High Blood Pressure
- Insomnia
- Arthritis
- Sinus Infections
- Shooting Pains
- Shoulder Pain
- Menstrual Pain
- Other Aches & Pains

If you are tired of being unhealthy, taking and paying for medications, or putting up with any of the health issues listed above, your path to feeling healthy, dumping the pills and living a normal life may be found in this program where you have no financial risk.*

"I was in extreme pain when I walked in. I walked out feeling totally relieved! I had hurt my back lifting weights and could not believe how bad it hurt. As I drove to work, I saw their sign

and decided I should not wait any longer to see a doctor. They saw me right away. I had no idea if they could even help. The pain was dramatically lessened right away and now I feel a thousand times better!! The doctors and staff are very helpful and friendly. It is obvious they like what they do and are very good at it. I consider them friends now."

*Dr. Daniel Dentino,
Director of Student Affairs,
Ave Maria College, Ann Arbor*

You can see us once a year, or just when you're in pain, or you can decide on a comprehensive approach to wellness, or anything in between. But the choice is always yours to make.

Tracey Brooks started feeling better that same day:

"My very first adjustment was incredibly helpful, later that same day I already felt some better—the pain and numbness decreased right away.

My hip pain and neck pain had gotten so bad I was not living my normal life anymore. I feel so much better everywhere, the numbness and pain in my back is also gone, my headaches are less frequent and my hip is hurting so much less. Thank you First Choice Chiropractic Center."

Tracey Brooks, Willis MI

The fee for the Health Assessment is usually paid by insurance, but for the next 30 days it is only \$37. And that includes absolutely everything, this is the most in-depth examination we know of: including a consultation, chiropractic examination, all x-rays if needed, personal diagnosis, results of your tests and care recommendations.

If you don't like what we have to say for any reason, we will refund your \$37 fee on the spot, no questions asked. If you don't think we gave you an honest assessment of your health,

we will pay for an exam at any other area chiropractic office.

If you need care, it is very affordable and covered by most insurances, which we file for you. If you are experiencing financial pains too, we will do everything we can to make sure the size of your bank account or how much your insurance pays does not determine your care choices.



We have your convenience in mind at all times. We are open early and stay late all week and have Saturday hours. Regular office visits are usually less than 10 minutes long. You'll love everything about the office.

There is plenty of parking. We are First Choice Chiropractic Center, a mile west of Haggerty Rd. at 41620 Six Mile Rd., in Northville. Look for our sign. Please call in the next 30 days to get these awesome offers. We would like to help you.

Call today (248) 465-0000

100% Money Back Guarantee

With First Choice you are guaranteed that we will meet your every expectation or we will refund 100% of your fees—no questions asked, just say the word. We can't legally guarantee results, but you hold us to whatever standard you determine to be a measure of your experience. How do we do it? The experience of 20,000 patients, and the attention you are given during the Health Assessment, gives us the confidence that we are only accepting patients that can be helped here. Combined with the guarantee, we hope it provides you the confidence of knowing that you are getting an honest assessment of your health. We only have one requirement, you must remain reasonably on track with your plan. All the details are available in person.



Dr. Tucker E. Ford,
First Choice Chiropractic of Northville, MI



It's your future... ...be there healthy.

P.S. Thank you for taking the time to read this article. Again, if you or someone you care about mentions this article when an appointment is scheduled in the next 30 days, you will receive a complete Health Assessment: consultation, all necessary tests, a diagnosis, and personal recommendation, for just \$37, including x-rays if necessary.

And just so it is perfectly clear, our personal promise to you "if you are not satisfied for any reason, or don't think this is the right approach for you, we will refund the \$37 fee on the spot." Our phone number is (248) 465-0000. Call today to schedule an appointment. We look forward to helping you and those you care about.