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Community Events

• THIS WEEK •

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 \$8. Proceeds benefit the Alzheimer's Association.
PHONE: (734) 420-6104

Independence Day barbecue
DATE: June 30
LOCATION: American House senior living residence (42000 Seven Mile Road)
TIME: 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
DETAILS: The event is free and open to the public.
PHONE: (248) 449-1480

Safety Town 2002
DATE: Various dates and times, beginning with Session I July 1
LOCATION: St. Paul's Lutheran Church (201 Elm Street)
TIME: Various times
DETAILS: Safety Town is a nationally-recognized program for children entering kindergarten in the fall of 2002. Participants are taught safety rules through film, field trips, songs, guest speakers, role playing, art projects and games. Fees start at \$66.

PHONE: (248) 349-0203

• COMING UP •

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 be 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 is \$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

Mill Race Village Fourth of July Activities
DATE: July 4
LOCATION: Mill Race Village (west side of Griswold, north of Main)

TIME: 11:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.
DETAILS: Auction at noon, Jason the Balloon Magician from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., children's games with prizes from 1:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. (Go Fish, Apple Bobbing, Cupcake Walk and Bubbles), Ming the Magnificent from noon to 12:30 p.m., John Osborne Puppeteer from 12:30 p.m. to 1 p.m. and Dee's Hotdogs all day.
PHONE: (248) 348-1845.

Summer 2002 Clock Concerts — Oak Pointe Band
DATE: July 19
LOCATION: Northville Bandshell (south side of Main Street, near city clock)
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
DETAILS: The Oak Pointe Band plays popular-style music
PHONE: (248) 349-0203

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 Geniti's Little Theatre. Gemini is a team of twin brother musicians.
PHONE: (248) 349-0203

Northville Senior Center outing: Detroit Tigers v. Boston Red Sox
DATE: July 16
LOCATION: Meet at Michigan Gift Mart at 11:30 a.m. (133 W. Main Street)
TIME: First pitch is at 2:05 p.m.
DETAILS: Tickets are \$15, which includes a right field seat, hot dog and a

soft drink.
PHONE: (248) 349-4140

Northville High School Class of 1982 — 20-year reunion
DATE: July 20
LOCATION: Novi Doubletree Hotel (27000 Sheraton Drive, Novi)
TIME: Call for info
DETAILS: Call for info
PHONE: (313) 885-8577

Tuesday Family Concert Series — Bugs Beddow Band
DATE: July 26

LOCATION: Downtown Northville bandshell
TIME: 11 a.m.
DETAILS: Concerts are free. In case of rain, shows will be held at Geniti's Little Theatre. Bugs Beddow Band is a rhythm and blues act.
PHONE: (248) 349-0203

Bargain Bazaar
DATE: Aug. 2, 3
LOCATION: Downtown Northville
TIME: Call for info
DETAILS: Call for info
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A pedestrian crosses Main Street Monday morning just west of Center in Northville as a car rushes through the crosswalk in front of him. Some downtown walkers are concerned about the crosswalk and automobile traffic not heeding its pedestrians.

To cross or not to cross?

By Pauline Campos
STAFF WRITER

Two parallel white lines on a street do not a legitimate crosswalk make. But parallel lines, a traffic control order, and proper signage do. Although one of the downtown area's most heavily used crossings — between Joseph's Coney Island and Northville Travel on Main street west of Center — does not currently qualify, business owners believe it should be.

"People don't slow down. In fact, they think you should get out of the way," said Wayne Titus, owner of AMDG Financial located on West Main. "Something does need to be done. Maybe a raised roadbed or broader, brighter lines at the crosswalk. I've been at the crosswalk and had to hurry where it seemed pretty obvious that people weren't going to slow down."

Fellow business owner Ed Jamison, of Northville Travel, agrees.

"This is a major crosswalk. I've seen cars just run through with people in the middle of the crosswalk and the people don't know what to do," said Jamison, whose window directly faces the crossing. "It's dangerous. Either take it out of there or do it right."

City officials say they plan on doing it right.

The crossing is a result of the Main Street 78 program, said Director of Public Works James Gallogly. Although city officials cannot verify when, how, or why the crosswalk was originally marked, the markings are still there and the crossing is used regularly.

Plans are in the works to put a new traffic control order in place. Proposed new signage will warn drivers of possible pedestrians crossing at that location.

Officials said the lines in the road may soon have legal backing and make it somewhat safer for pedestrians to cross.

Gallogly said that he agrees with legitimizing the walk, but believes that pedestrians must continue to exercise caution when crossing the street.

"People shouldn't feel that a painted crosswalk with advanced signage will be immediately safe," he said. "People should be aware of oncoming traffic and not expect people to stop just because there are lines in the road."

Those lines in the road will also be leading to further improvements.

"My understanding is that the city did get some block grant money for a handicap curbside ramp for the sidewalk in front of Joseph's Coney Island," said

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2002 Election

The Questions:

1. Describe what you believe to be the role of a district court in a community.
2. How does your prior experience make you a qualified candidate for a bench position?
3. 35th District Court is one of the busiest in Michigan. How do you envision working in such an environment?



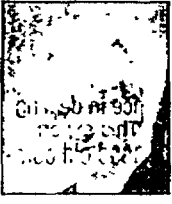
Candidate	Current Profession	Education	Memberships	Relevant Experience	Personal Data	Responses to Above Questions
 Eric Colthurst	Magistrate, 35th District Court; attorney	Washburn University Law School (J.D.), 1980; Michigan State University (B.A.), 1970	Northville Community Chamber of Commerce; Northville Community Foundation, Kiwanis Club of Plymouth	Magistrate — 35th District Court; attorney in private practice 21 years	• Wife: Susan • Children: Andrew, Audrey	<p>1) The district court is the court where most people receive their introduction to the justice system. The caseload dictates that a large number of local people will have contact with the court in some capacity. Because of this, it is important that the court dispense the law fairly and efficiently.</p> <p>2) It has been my honor to serve as the magistrate at the court for the last 16 years. This has given me firsthand experience in analyzing facts, applying the law and making judicial decisions. In my private practice, I have represented clients in the Michigan courts. This combination provides me with valuable insight into both sides of the judicial system.</p> <p>3) The court has a reputation for handling its current caseload very efficiently. I am familiar with the type of cases the court adjudicates, the docket system, the applicable law and the court personnel. This experience will allow me to further assist the current judges in managing the cases fairly and in a timely manner.</p>
 Sheila Crowley	Trial attorney	University of Detroit Law School, 1980; University of Notre Dame, 1977	Our Lady of Victory Parish Council; League of Women Voters, Association of Defense Trial Counsel	Senior trial attorney, Citizens Insurance Company (1987-2002); trial attorney, State Farm Insurance Company (1992-1993); associate lawyer, Vandever & Garzia (1980-1987)	• Husband: Mark • Daughter: Anna Mae	<p>1) Traditionally, a district court has two functions: 1) Punish people who commit crimes, and 2) decide lawsuits. However, with a third judge, the 35th District Court will be able to do more. The court can now offer services and programs that may prevent crime and assist residents and businesses to resolve their conflicts without lawsuits and juries.</p> <p>2) Twenty-one years of courtroom experience enable me to make the tough decisions that affect everyone in our community. My extensive experience with methods of alternative dispute resolution, such as mediation and arbitration, will also give the court the opportunity to be more proactive.</p> <p>3) I have always handled a heavy caseload, so I am used to a busy docket and working as part of a team. The current 35th District Court judges are doing a wonderful job, and I look forward to working with them to make our community a safer and better place to live.</p>
 C. Meghan Mathews Dodson	Sole practitioner (specializing in juvenile probate) and criminal law	Detroit College of Law; Michigan State University	Wayne County Juvenile Court Trial Lawyers Association; W.C. Probate Bar Association; Parent-Teacher Association	Trial attorney (17 years' experience) dealing with district, juvenile and probate courts; experienced in landlord-tenant and consumer protection law	• Husband: John Dodson • Children: Micaela, Ella and Schuyler	<p>1) The district court consists primarily of members of the community, and as such, should reflect the values of that community. Protecting family values, the safety and security of the community, and fast, fair and efficient resolution of conflicts should be both the goal and the role of the court.</p> <p>2) As a trial attorney involved in juvenile, criminal and probate law, I have extensive experience in dealing with various courts, law enforcement, attorneys and people and families from all walks of life. This experience has taught me the importance of not only impartiality, but also of empathy, fairness and good old common sense.</p> <p>3) I believe that my proven work ethic, efficiency and organizational skills will combine to assist the resolution of the extensive caseload at 35th District Court. To achieve maximum efficiency in the district court, it is necessary to combine swift justice, fiscal responsibility and a sense of the community. I possess all three.</p>
 Thomas Doetsch, Sr.	Chief referee / deputy register — 3rd Circuit Court Family Division (Juvenile)	University of Detroit Law School (1980); U-D College (1976)	Our Lady of Good Counsel Church; board of directors, Referees Association of Michigan; Children's Law Section State Bar	Wayne County / 3rd Circuit court (22 years' experience); promoted to chief referee in 1996; assistant Wayne County prosecutor, 1980-1993	• Wife: Lisa • Children: Lauren, Chris, James, Tommy and Andrew	<p>1) The district court's main role is to provide justice and resolve conflicts. The court sets the tone of what behavior will or will not be tolerated in the community. It is a place for victims to be heard. A judge must be a leader in their community.</p> <p>2) I have tried and heard thousands of cases in all facets of criminal, traffic, juvenile and family law. This is the majority of the 35th District Court's docket. I have a proven judicial demeanor, which is vital in providing justice. No other candidate has been a full-time jurist for nine years. I'm already doing the job.</p> <p>3) Since I currently work at the busiest court in the state of Michigan, extensive caseloads are the only environment I know. In addition to hearing my own docket, I am the deputy register, and thus responsible for running the court day-to-day. My entire career has been in the Wayne County court system, which is synonymous with extensive caseloads.</p>
 David Esper	Trial attorney	University of Detroit Law School; Michigan State University; Cornell University	Trial attorney (20 years' private practice); former prosecuting attorney, Wayne County Organized Crime task force; former police officer	Chairperson, attorney discipline hearing panel; mediator, Wayne County Mediation Tribunal; past president, Dearborn Bar Association	• Wife: Diane • Children: Matthew and Allison	<p>1) Three salient purposes of the district court are: protection of community and our values; education; and rehabilitation. These goals are advanced by fair, impartial and respectful application of law and just sentencing practices. We must continue and expand community outreach programs which prevent youth offenses and domestic violence by alleviating substance abuse and other behaviors that lead to crime.</p> <p>2) I have 25 years of courtroom experience in criminal and civil matters. I have handled over 1,000 cases in courts around Michigan and other states and have argued cases before the Court of Appeals, Michigan Supreme Court and Federal Circuit courts. I am a former police officer, an experienced major-felony prosecutor (Organized Crime Task Force) and Circuit Court mediator.</p> <p>3) I am accustomed to hard work and long hours. I will work nights and weekends, as necessary, to accommodate citizens and reduce case backlogs. "On-the-job training" will not be required. My extensive experience enables me to take office immediately, qualified to contribute. I am committed to the fair, efficient and courteous administration of justice and would be honored to serve.</p>
 Michael Fifer	Attorney with the Law Office of John F. Gilhool, P.C.	University of Detroit-Mercy Law School (1994); Central Michigan University (1989)	State Bar of Michigan; vice-president, Downriver Bar Association; Knights of Columbus (St. Thomas A. Becket)	Private practice for eight years; general practice of law in both district and circuit courts	Married, two children	<p>1) The role of the district court is to administer justice fairly and efficiently to the people of the community. It should reflect an unbiased approach to every person who enters its doors and ensure that those people understand that they will be treated fairly.</p> <p>2) As an attorney, I represent both plaintiffs and defendants. There are "two sides" to every story. I have the ability to listen to both sides of an argument and make meaningful decisions. It would be my duty to listen and decide cases fairly and ensure that the people who come into the court understand that they will be treated equally.</p> <p>3) I work in a busy office. I am organized and know how to get work done. I have the court experience, managerial skills, personal energy and enthusiasm to be an asset to the court. I enjoy working in a fast-paced law office, similar to the pace of the 35th District Court.</p>
 Michael Gerou	Attorney and counselor at law in private practice	Detroit College of Law (1973); General Motors Institute (1968)	St. Kenneth Catholic Church; Chamber of Commerce (Canton, Plymouth and Northville); Plymouth Family YMCA director / coach	Practiced law in nearly all southeast Michigan courts; taught classes in the P-C Adult Continuing Education program on "How To Represent Yourself in Small Claims Court"	• Children: Miles, Elaine, Nolan	<p>1) District courts handle civil matters less than \$25,000 in damages, criminal, traffic, landlord-tenant and small claims cases. District courts are entrusted to uphold public safety, provide a forum for the fair resolution of disputes and to efficiently utilize the taxpayers' resources. District court judges should treat participants respectfully while upholding the letter of the law.</p> <p>2) My legal career has included practicing in nearly every court in southeastern Michigan, extensively in the 35th District Court, while gaining experience in every type of case handled by our court. My longtime community involvement has provided me with an in-depth understanding of our community's values. My years of legal and business experience have honed my critical decision-making skills.</p> <p>3) I've practiced in this court on a weekly basis for many years. Our current judges have done a remarkable job of handling the enormous caseload. My lifelong work ethic, extensive legal and business experience prepares me to work with our current judges to enhance the efficiency and quality of services provided by our court.</p>

Election

35th District Court

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Candidate	Current Profession	Education	Memberships	Relevant Experience	Personal Data	Responses to Above Questions
 James F. Malinowski	Practicing attorney	Detroit College of Law (1973); General Motors Institute (1968)	Boy Scouts of America; Knights of Columbus; Phi Delta Theta fraternity	Represented variety of parties from numerous backgrounds in district court; handled felonies, misdemeanors, ordinance violations and traffic matters; experience in Federal and State Circuit courts	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wife: Susan • Children: Andrea, Janelle (Christopher) • Grandchild: Brianna 	<p>1) The district court is the forum for the peaceful resolution of local disputes. It is the device by which the community is able to enforce its ordinances and its citizens may seek retribution for injustices. It is the neighborhood court for the neighborhood community.</p> <p>2) For 29 years, I have maintained a neighborhood law practice helping everyday people with their everyday problems. I have litigated a great variety of civil and criminal cases in the district, circuit and probate courts throughout the state. This experience, coupled with a strong work ethic, allows me to bring the best qualities of the best courts to the bench.</p> <p>3) While attending law school, I maintained a full time engineering position and raised two daughters. Time management has always been a way of life. My education provided me with the analytical background to know and understand how multi-tasking, computers and technology can assist in a busy environment to make efficient use of time. I thrive on busy and welcome it.</p>
 Timothy M. O'Connor	Practicing attorney	National Institute for Trial Advocacy (2000); University of Detroit Law School (1987); Michigan State University (1982)	Family; church and community; State Bar of Michigan	Courtroom attorney; worked in downtown Plymouth with Draugelis & Ashton	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wife: Susan • Children: Kelly and Erin 	<p>1) The 35th District Court serves the local community by adjudicating laws to help keep an orderly society. It should be a pillar of the community and a resource for the schools. Judges of this courthouse represent our town across the state as part of a larger state court network.</p> <p>2) At an early age, I was taught right from wrong, respect for others and to take pride in everything I do. Those life lessons forged my character and my judicial demeanor. I worked full-time as a law clerk while carrying a full load of classes in law school. These experiences prepared me for a life in the courtroom.</p> <p>3) Hard work is not enough to manage the court docket. I will work efficiently and smart, with direction and focus, together with the two sitting judges and the court administration. I have managed heavy caseloads successfully for years, and will continue to do so as your judge. The community will be proud of my courtroom management.</p>
 Karen Woodside	Wayne County assistant prosecuting attorney	Detroit College of Law; University of Detroit-Mercy	Chairperson, State Bar of Michigan Criminal Law section; president, YWCA of Western Wayne County; Prosecuting Attorney Association of Michigan	Clerk, U.S. Attorney's Office - Eastern District of Michigan; clerk, Wayne County Circuit Court; chairperson, 35th District Court Advisory Board; assistant W.C. prosecutor since 1990	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Husband: Ken • Children: Jennifer (Jon) and Jeffrey 	<p>1) Provide efficient service/justice-citizens, specifically tailored programs-meet community needs, ensure all matters in court's jurisdiction-fairly/expeditiously handled, using existing court-staff programs. Curb increase in crime with support; parents/schools, police/civic leaders-proactively address: drug/alcohol offenses, violent crime, theft offenses. Laws enforced-repeat offenders need serious punishment provided. Constitutional rights of crime victims/citizens protected by judges that are tough on...</p> <p>2) Funded/rebuilt courthouse after 1997 fire. 1996 Michigan Prosecutor of the Year (dedication/leadership/service-people of Michigan-fight against arson). Fights crime daily, prosecutes lawbreakers, assists crime victims, parole board fights/keeps convicted felons in prison. Expertise: criminal-civil law/procedure-cases up to U.S. Supreme Court. Government, public service, extensive courtroom experience/legal knowledge, knows 35th District Court-budget/programs-exceptional insight/ability: dedicated, decisive...</p> <p>3) Chaired Advisory Board: fully understand caseload/worked for third judgeship-needed-many years/finally successful. Wayne County prosecutor's office: highly respected-heaviest caseloads in nation. Many judges/civic leaders-know my work/endorse me; handled thousands/cases-serious capital crimes; high-profile murders, sexual assaults, child-abuse cases, each very important. State Bar Criminal Law Section: elected-chair. I will always be...</p>

Northville Community Groups

ACORD (A Community Organization Recognizing Diversity) What: A group of Northville residents concerned with fostering harmony and understanding diversity. group believes in actively promoting equality for all people, regardless of race, creed, color, religion, gender, disability, socioeconomic situation or national origin. Contact: Al Qualman Phone: (248) 349-1343	755 Where: First Presbyterian Church of Northville Contact: Alan Bennett Phone: (248) 349-7568	Phone: (248) 348-6023	NORTHVILLE ANIMAL AID Phone: (248) 349-3738	NORTHVILLE LIONS CLUB Phone: (248) 348-9075
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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN - NORTHVILLE/NOVI BRANCH What: Promotes equity for all women and girls, life-long education and positive societal change. Contact: Barbara Wilson (248) 348-3999	CIVIC CONCERN Contact: Marlene Kunz Phone: (248) 344-1033	GOODFELLOWS Contact: Bob Peterson Phone: (248) 349-2357	NORTHVILLE ATHLETIC BOOSTERS Phone: (248) 380-6459	NORTHVILLE NEWCOMERS What: To help newcomers to the area as well as current residents who would like to become more familiar with the community on a social and civic level. Newcomers hold fund raisers to aid the Northville community. When: Once a month, September through May. Meeting dates vary. Social interest groups meet once or twice a month. Contact: Sally Bettes Phone: (248) 735-0192
AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION - NOVI OAKS CHARTER CHAPTER What: Bring together businesswomen of diverse occupations and provide opportunities for them to help themselves and others grow professionally. Where: Wyndham Garden Hotel, 42100 Crescent Blvd., Novi. When: Every third Monday of the month Contact: Bettie Johnson Phone: (248) 960-9559	COMMUNITY CLOTHES CLOSET What: Assists with emergency needs and helps low-income families with clothes and baby items When: Every Monday from 9 a.m. to noon and 6:30-8:30 p.m.; the first two Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon; and the last two Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon Phone: (248) 349-8553	HURON VALLEY GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL Phone: (800) 497-2688	NORTHVILLE BEAUTIFICATION COMMISSION Contact: Linda Lestock Phone: (248) 349-1300	NORTHVILLE PARKS AND RECREATION Phone: (248) 349-0203
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		MASONIC TEMPLE ASSOCIATION Phone: (248) 476-0320	NORTHVILLE HISTORICAL SOCIETY What: To discover, collect, observe, advance and disseminate knowledge of history of the Northville Region. The group's focal point is Mill Race Historical Village. Contact: Pat Schimmer Phone: (248) 348-1845	VFW POST NO. 4012 Phone: (248) 348-1490
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Unusual flavors Uncle Ray's top seller

Kosher Dill, Mustard and Onion, Ketchup flavors just some for taste buds

By Jennifer Norris
STAFF WRITER

At a bustling factory in Detroit workers scurried amidst the steady whir of machinery and equipment, preparing ingredients, monitoring temperatures and packing boxes. Their mission: creating Uncle Ray's brand potato chips.

Northville resident Ray Jenkins is in charge of the growing potato chip empire at the Jenkins Foods production site, located on Birchwood Street in Detroit.

Human resources manager Margaret Jackson said it's quite the norm for the potato chip factory to be a beehive of activity. Jackson, who has been with the company for 16 years, said large trucks are constantly being loaded throughout the day with thousands of cases of potato chips. She said shipments of the chips travel to many locations including Canada and other U.S. states.

For Jenkins, who has resided

in Northville for the past 15 years, overseeing the production of a high-grade, wholesome product is a top priority. Along with the Uncle Ray's brand potato chips, the company manufactures private label products.

Residents won't have to travel far to try one of the many varieties of Uncle Ray's potato chips.

Jenkins said area consumers can find his product at Hiller's Market, Busch's, ACO Hardware, Meijer and Northville Gourmet and Wine Shop on Eight Mile Road.

Jenkins said starting in early August, Uncle Ray's brand potato chips will be available at Walgreen's stores.

Jenkins said his line of chips includes such flavors as Sour Cream and Onion, Jalapeno, Rippled, Sour Cream and Cheddar, and Barbecue. The line also includes unusual, zesty flavored chip varieties such as Ketchup, Mustard and Onion, and Kosher Dill.

Sound unusual? Jenkins claims they've become

popular favorites.

"The Kosher Dill pickle has become the number one seller," he said.

The Jenkins' line of chips is gaining popularity, perhaps due to the level of quality put into each bag. Or perhaps it's due to the inspirational or motivational messages Jenkins has printed on the bag of each bag. Some of the potato chip bags even feature Biblical scriptures.

"I write different stories," he said, adding that the history of his story writing began one night when he was awakened at 3 a.m.

"I had no idea why I was getting up," he said. "I went downstairs and wrote three short stories."

The stories describe childhood memories with his brother and cousins, experiences as a cook in the Navy and life adventures with his children.

More stories are on the way.

"I just wrote two stories last week," said Jenkins, who added that he couldn't name a story that stood out in his mind as his

most favored. "They're all [my] favorites. These stories have brought back a lot of memories."

As owner and president of Jenkins Foods, creating an excellent snack product is a main focus of the business.

"Our chips taste very good," said Jenkins, whose name and photo appear on each bag of manufactured chips. "They're the best."

He also said only the best ingredients are used and his products are available at a reasonable cost to consumers.

"We appreciate it if they buy our product," he said.

Jenkins also commended his staff of employees.

"We have a lot of wonderful people working here," he said. "They need a job and we all need to provide for our families."

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.

Photo by JEN NORRIS

"Uncle" Ray Jenkins shows off his Dill Pickle Potato Chips, one of his more popular flavors.

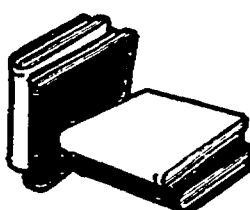
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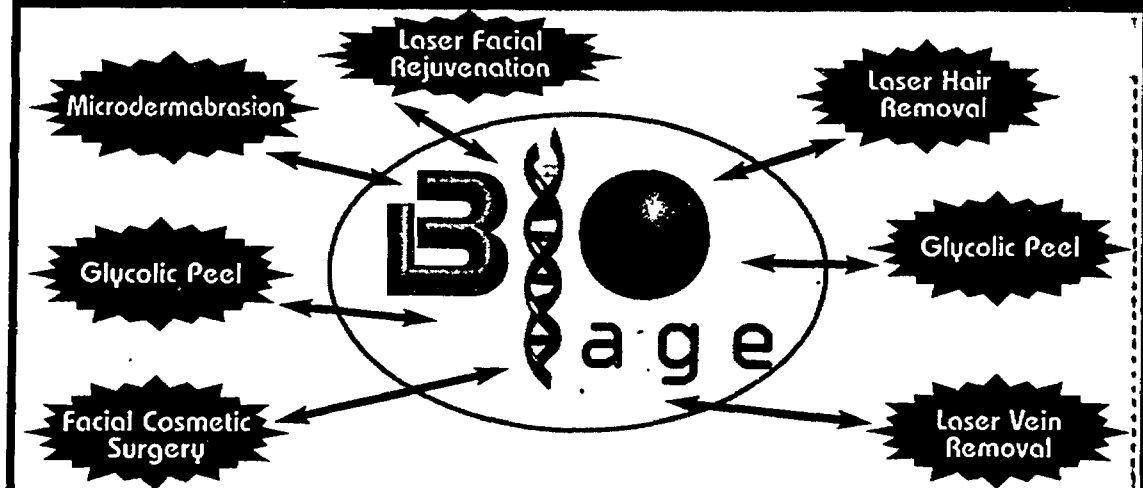
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Library Lines

LIBRARY HOURS:

The Northville District Library is open Monday through Thurs. from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Fri. and Sat. from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and closed Sunday during the summer. The library located at 212 W. Cady Street, 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.

DROP-IN FACE PAINTING!

As part of the Summer Reading Program fun, kids of all ages can stop in at the library on July 2 between 2 and 3 p.m. to have a fun design painted on their faces.

MASK PUPPET THEATER

Kids of all ages are invited to enter the whimsical world of Mask Puppet Theater as they perform their July 9 at 2 p.m. A limited number of free tickets will be available for this half hour program starting at 1:30 p.m. that day.

LIBRARY BOARD ELECTION

The deadline for filing a petition to become a candidate for a position on the board of trustees is July 18. Anyone interested in running for this office can pick

up more information at the library, or by calling Julie Herrin, the director. There are four terms to be filled on this 7-member governing body for the Library District.

EXPRESSION OBSESSION FOR TEENS!

Kids going into Middle School through High School are invited to sign up now 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.

BETWEEN THE LINES

Join us on the second Monday of each month for a stimulating discussion about books! On July 8 at 7 p.m., the topics will be the novel "Inspired Sleep" by Robert Cohen. With a humorous tone, the novel explores serious issues of our society's love affair with prescription drugs.

THE BOOK CELLAR

Find great bargains on a wide variety of used books at the Friends of the Library Book Cellar, on the lower level of the

library. Stop in on Saturdays between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Smaller book carts with used books are also available at all hours on the main level. All proceeds benefit the library.

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.

Obituaries

Cecil J. Baker

Cecil Baker, 85, of Northville, died June 18 at Hope Healthcare Center, Westland. She was born September 6, 1916, in Saginaw to the late Floyd Couch and Hazel Doyle.

Mrs. Baker lived in Northville most of her life. She worked as a seamstress, where she made draperies, for Ray Interiors and Vagabond Coach. She loved to garden, crochet, cook and enjoyed crossword puzzles.

She is survived by two sons: George E. McMullen of Fenton and Howard (Joyce) McMullen of Indiana, one daughter: Barbara (Michael) Francis of Northville, three sisters: Arla Trim, Hazel (Richard) Gould, and Diane Graves, eight grandchildren and eleven great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Fred Baker and five brothers and sisters.

Funeral services were held June 20 at Casterline Funeral Home, Inc., Northville with the Rev. James Russell of First Presbyterian Church of Northville officiating. Interment will be at Mount Hope Memorial Gardens, Livonia.

The family would appreciate memorial contributions to the

American Cancer Society, Attn: Memorial Department, 18505 W. 12 Mile Rd., Southfield, Mich. 48076.

Arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home, Inc., Northville, Mich.

Edward Albert Eisele

Edward Eisele, 73, longtime resident of Northville, died June 22. He was born September 8, 1928 to the late Edward Alexander Eisele and Mabel May (Mills) in Orchard Park, New York. He served as a Seaman Second Class on the USS Leyte for the United States Navy in WWII.

Mr. Eisele had been a saxophone player, performing with a local jazz combo in New York. He was a wood pattern maker and retired from Lear Siegler, Inc. He loved gardening, cooking, golf, birds in his backyard, particularly the cardinal and cherished his family.

Mr. Eisele was a member of the American Legion Post 147, Northville.

the Elks Club, and the Northville Eagles, and was a former member of the Masonic Lodge #186, Northville.

Survivors include his wife, Joanne (Kissane), four daughters: Sally Eisele Herrmann (Ed) of San Francisco, Susan W. Drenka (Robert) of Chicago, Janet Junca (Carlos) of Northville, Laura Eisele Dhanjal (Ravi) of Northville, one son: Daniel Eisele (Laura) of Northville, eight grandchildren: Jonathan, Camille, Noah, Eric, Justin, Benjamin, Joseph and Harrison, three sisters: Dorothy Lane, Marjorie Hutz and Evelyn Schwartz of New York.

Preceding him in death, in addition to his parents, were two siblings, Cora Eisele and Albert Eisele.

The funeral was held June 26 at Casterline Funeral Home, Inc., Northville.

Memorial contributions may be sent to Arbor Hospice and Home Care, 331 N. Center Street, Northville, Mich. 48167.

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NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE OFFICE CLOSING

The following Charter Township of Northville Administrative Offices will be closed on Thursday, July 4th and Friday, July 5th 2002 in observance of Independence Day.

Township Civic Center 41600 W. Six Mile Road
Township Financial Center 41660 W. Six Mile Road
Township Public Services/Water & Sewer 16225 Beck Road
The Department of Public Safety and the Fire Department will remain open.

The township offices will re-open on Monday, July 8, 2002 at 8:00 a.m. (6-27-02 NR 1115901) SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK

CITY OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

2002 CITY OF NORTHVILLE REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES DUE JULY 1, 2002 WILL BE PAYABLE WITHOUT PENALTY AT THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE MUNICIPAL BUILDING, THE NORTHVILLE BRANCH COAMERICA BANK, AND ALL BRANCHES OF COMMUNITY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION FROM JULY 1, 2002 THROUGH AUGUST 31, 2002.

Taxes may be paid by mail, addressed to the City of Northville, Attn: Tax Department, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167, or in person at the City Clerk's Office Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The office will be closed Thursday & Friday, July 4th & 5th, 2002.

On September 1, 2002 a two percent (2%) penalty will be added, plus an additional 1/2 or 1% interest per month beginning October 1, 2002.

DOROTHY I. ZARZECKI, CITY TREASURER (6-27-02 DAILY 1116273)

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING CITY OF NOVI – SAD #154 COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN

TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, has determined it to be necessary to prepare an amended special assessment roll to cause a new assessment to be made for the following described public improvement in the City of Novi.

The construction of approximately 618 feet of 8" Sanitary Sewer Main in Section which will provide a direct benefit to that portion of Shawood Walled Lake Heights Subdivision containing the streets known as Pleasant Cove and Crown Drive

The City Council has determined that all of the cost of the above described public improvement shall be assessed against the following described property abutting the above described improvement:

50-22-10-280-002	50-22-10-280-009
50-22-10-280-010	50-22-10-280-012
50-22-10-280-016	50-22-10-279-021
50-22-10-279-023	

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council will meet on Monday, July 1, 2002, at 7:30 o'clock p.m., prevailing Eastern Time, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten Mile Road in the Council Chambers in the City of Novi for the purpose of hearing objections to the amended special assessment roll.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that appearance and protest at such hearing is required in order to appeal the amount of the special assessment to the State Tax Tribunal. An appearance or protest may be made by an appearance at the hearing to protest the Special Assessment or by filing an appearance and protest by letter.

THIS NOTICE is given by order of the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

MARYANNE CORNELIUS, CITY CLERK (6-27-02 NR/NN 1116049) 347-0456

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING CITY OF NOVI – SAD #152 COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN

TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, has determined it to be necessary to prepare an amended special assessment roll to cause a new assessment to be made for the following described public improvement in the City of Novi:

The construction of approximately 4,220 feet of 8" WATER MAIN in Section 10 which will provide a direct benefit to that portion of Shawood Walled Lake Heights Subdivision containing the streets known as Shawood, Pleasant Cove, Shamrock Hill and Crown Drive

The City Council has determined that all of the cost of the above described public improvement shall be assessed against the following described property abutting the above described improvement:

50-22-10-276-001	50-22-10-277-001	50-22-10-279-006	50-22-10-251-008
50-22-10-276-016	50-22-10-276-002	50-22-10-277-004	50-22-10-279-012
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TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council will meet on Monday, July 1, 2002, at 7:30 o'clock P.M., prevailing Eastern Time, at the Novi City Hall, in the Council Chambers, 45175 West Ten Mile Road in the City of Novi for the purpose of hearing objections to the amended special assessment roll.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that appearance and protest at such hearing is required in order to appeal the amount of the special assessment to the State Tax Tribunal. An appearance and protest may be made by an appearance at the hearing to protest the special assessment, or by filing an appearance and protest by letter.

THIS NOTICE is given by order of the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County Michigan.

MARYANNE CORNELIUS, CITY CLERK (6-27-02 NR/NN 1116050) 248-347-0456

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION FOR THE PRIMARY ELECTION TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 2002

To the qualified electors of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan: Notice is hereby given that Monday, July 8, 2002 is the last day to register to vote or change your address for the Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, August 6, 2002. If you are not currently registered to vote in the City of Novi at your present address you may do so at the following locations:

- In person
 - At the City Clerk's Office or at the office of the county clerk during normal business hours
 - At any of the Secretary of State Branch Offices located throughout the State during normal business hours
 - At the specified agency for clients receiving services through the Family Independence Agency, the Department of Community Health, Michigan Jobs Commission and some offices of the Commission for the Blind
 - At the military recruitment offices for persons enlisting in the armed forces.
- By mail
 - By obtaining and completing a Mail-In Voter Registration Application and forwarding to the election official listed below by the close of registration deadline, July 8, 2002. A person who registers to vote by mail is required to vote the first time in person unless they have previously voted in person in the City of Novi or are at least 60 years of age or are handicapped. Mail-in voter registration applications may be obtained by contacting:

Maryanne Cornelius, City Clerk
45175 West Ten Mile Road
Novi, MI 48375
(248) 347-0456
Effective April 1, 2000, Subchapter 18 of 1999 amended the Michigan Vehicle Code to require a person's voter registration address with the person's driver's license address. An address change submitted by an individual to update his or her driver license record will automatically carry over to the individual's voter registration record.

(6-27 & 7-4-02 NR/NN 1115543)

Northville Public Schools Northville High School Addition and New Concession Building

OWNER: Northville Public Schools

CONSTRUCTION MANAGER: Etkin Skanska Inc.
30445 Northwestern Highway, Suite 250
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Telephone: 248-737-5800
Facsimile: 248-737-5801

Northville Public Schools invites qualified contractors, including MBE/WBE/SBE firms, to submit proposals/bids for the above-referenced project for the following Bid Categories:

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| 1B Asphalt Paving | |
| 1C Landscaping and Fencing | |
| 1D Site Concrete | |
| 1E Foundations | |
| 1F Flat Work | |
| 1G Masonry | |
| 1H Structural Steel and Misc. Iron | |
| 1I Carpentry | |
| 1J Metal Roofing | |
| 1K Caulking | |
| 1L Hollow Metal Doors, Wood Doors, Frames and Hardware | |
| 1M Glass & Aluminum | |
| 1N Steel Studs, Drywall, EIFS and Acoustical Ceilings | |
| 1O Tile | |
| 1P Carpet and Resilient Tile | |
| 1Q Painting | |
| 1R Visual Display Boards | |
| 1S Toilet Partitions & Accessories | |
| 1T Signage | |
| 1U Lockers | |
| 1V Operable Partitions | |
| 1W Educational Casework | |
| 1X Plumbing | |
| 1Y Fire Protection | 1Z HVAC 1AA Electrical |

BIDS ARE DUE at 2:00 p.m. local time on Thursday, June 27, 2002.

On behalf of Northville Public Schools, Etkin Skanska Inc. will receive sealed proposals for the above project at Northville Public Schools, 501 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167, Attention: Dave Bolitho, until the stipulated bid opening date and time. Bids received after the stipulated date and time will not be considered and will be returned unopened. Bids will be opened at a public meeting to be convened at 3:00 p.m. on June 27, 2002, at Northville Public Schools Board Room, located next door at 505 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167. Bids must be clearly marked with the project name and bid category(ies).

All interested bidders may obtain copies of the drawings and specifications from Etkin Skanska Inc. upon request and upon providing a bid deposit of \$50,000, made payable to Northville Public Schools. Etkin Skanska Inc. will return all bid deposits to contractor(s) after bid date and when bid documents are returned to Etkin Skanska Inc. in good condition.

A minimum of 5% bid security, either in the form of a Bid Bond or Cashiers' Check payable to Northville Public Schools, must accompany each bid. In accordance with Michigan Compiled Laws Section 129.201, successful contractor(s) must obtain Performance and Payment Bonds for any Bid Category exceeding \$50,000. The Performance and Payment Bonds shall be in an amount equal to the contract amount. The Performance and Payment Bonds shall be solely for the protection of Northville Public Schools and Etkin Skanska Inc. as dual obligees. The Performance and Payment Bonds shall be executed by a surety company authorized to do business in the State of Michigan and be listed in the Federal Register or have an AM Best Rating of B+ or better.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 18.170 – AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 97-18, AS AMENDED, THE CITY OF NOVI ZONING ORDINANCE, FOOTNOTE (U) OF THE SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS CONTAINED WITHIN SECTION 2400 OF SAID ORDINANCE, RELATING TO HEIGHT REQUIREMENTS IN AN OST DISTRICT; AND TO AMEND SUBPART 2509.6(g), RELATING TO BERMS, IN ORDER TO CLARIFY THE PLANNING COMMISSION'S AUTHORITY TO WAIVE REQUIRED BERMS WHEN ADJACENT TO RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT UNDER CERTAIN CIRCUMSTANCES.

The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, June 17, 2002, and the provisions of the ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. prevailing local time.

(6-27-02 NR/NN 1115544) MARYANNE CORNELIUS, CITY CLERK

NOTICE OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 2002

To the qualified electors of the City of Northville, Wayne and Oakland Counties, notice is hereby given that Monday, July 8, 2002 is the last day to register to vote or change your address for the above stated election.

The City Clerk's Office is open Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. or you may register at any Secretary of State branch office or any County Clerk's Office during normal business hours.

Electors may register by completing a Mail-In Voter Registration Application and forwarding the application to the election official as directed on the application by the close of the registration deadline. Electors who register to vote by mail are required to vote in person unless they have previously voted in person in the City of Northville, are at least 60 years of age or are handicapped. Mail-in voter registration applications may be obtained by contacting:

Office of the City Clerk
215 W. Main Street
Northville, MI 48167
248-349-1300 ext. 1962

(6-27-02 NR 1115523)

DIANNE MASSA
CITY CLERK

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES REGULAR MEETING SYNOPSIS

Date: June 20, 2002
Time: 7:30 PM Regular Meeting
Place: 41600 West Six Mile Road
Call to Order: The Meeting was called to order by Supervisor Abbo at 7:30 p.m.
Roll Call: Mark Abbo, Sue Hillebrand, Richard Henningsen, Marjorie Banner, Marv Gans, Shirley Klokenga, Brad Werner

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE:

- Agendas: Motion to approve the consent agenda and the regular agenda approved: 7-0
- Appointments, Petitions, Resolutions & Announcements:
 - Appointment of Supervisor Abbo, Treasurer Henningsen and Clerk Hillebrand to the Township Election Commission approved: 7-0
- Public Hearings: None
- Brief Public Comments and Questions: None
- New Business:
 - Northville Ridge Phase II A&B Revised Final Site Plan presented by Grand Sakwa Inc.
 - Belanger II Water Main Easement approved: 7-0
 - Back Road Improvements Right-of-Way Acquisition approved: 7-0
 - MTA Annual Dues in the amount of \$4,847.38 approved: 7-0
 - Inter-local Public Agency Agreement approved: 7-0
 - Haggerty Road Parkway Payment #5 in the amount of \$163,911.48 approved: 7-0
 - Seiler Land Division Water Main and Sanitary Sewer Easements approved: 7-0
 - Woodlands South Subdivision Drainage Maintenance Agreement approved: 7-0
- Unfinished Business:
 - Park Lane Paving SAD petition abandoned due to the lack of support approved: 7-0
- Ordinances: None
- Bills Payable:
 - Bills Payable in the amount of \$1,594,627.17 approved: 7-0
- Board Communications: Monthly reports from: Mark Abbo, Sue Hillebrand, Richard Henningsen, Marv Gans, Shirley Klokenga, Brad Werner, Chip Snider
- Any Other Business that may properly be brought before the Board of Trustees:
 - A Public Hearing to establish the district for the petition of a tax abatement by Z.F. Group was set for July 18, 2002 at 7:30 p.m.
- Meeting was adjourned at 9:30 p.m.

(6-27-02 NR 1115900)

MARK ABBO, SUPERVISOR
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Mill Race Village is open dawn to dusk seven days a week. The office, located at the Cady Inn, is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Archives are open on Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or by appointment. From Memorial Day to Labor Day the buildings are open on Sundays from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Mill Race Village is located on the west side of Griswold, just north of Main Street. For detailed information about special programs or renting the facilities, call the office at (248) 348-1845.

As you start your spring cleaning, we would like to keep Mill Race Village in mind. At our annual Fourth of July festivities we are planning to hold our auction. If you come across items you would be willing to donate to the Northville Historical Society for the auction,

we will be happy to accept them. If you have any questions, call the office (248) 348-1845 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Donations: The Children's Christmas Workshop is once again collecting coffee cans (5" across the top) and glass baby food jars with lids. If you have any you would like to donate, please drop them off in the office between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

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June 27	9 a.m.	Archivists	Cady Inn
June 27	6 p.m.	Rehearsal	Church
June 28	3:30 p.m.	Wedding	Church
June 28	6 p.m.	Rehearsal	Church
June 29	1:30 p.m.	Wedding	Church
June 29	4 p.m.	Wedding	Church
June 30	10 a.m.	Mill Creek Community Church	Church
June 30	1 p.m.-4 p.m.	Buildings Open to Public Buildings/Grounds	
June 30	3 p.m.	Barb Willoughby Party	Grounds
July 2	9 a.m.	Stone Gang	Cady Inn
July 3	7 p.m.	Mill Creek Community Church Prayer Service	Church
July 4	Noon	Auction	
July 4	11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.	Jason the Balloon Magician	
July 4	11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.	Children's games with prizes	
July 4	Noon-12:30 p.m.	Ming the Magnificent	
July 4	12:30-1 p.m.	John Osborne Puppeteer	

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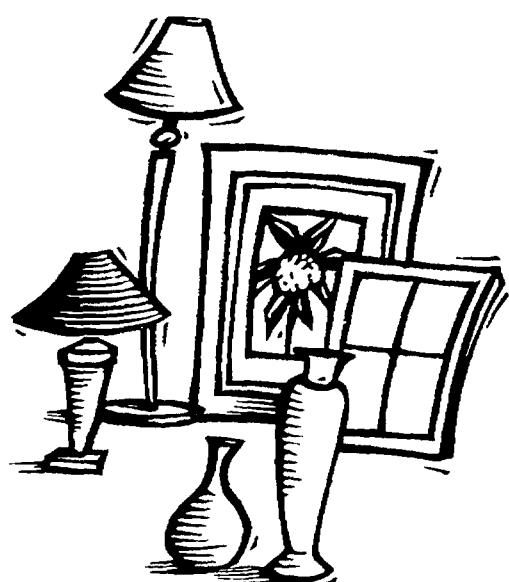
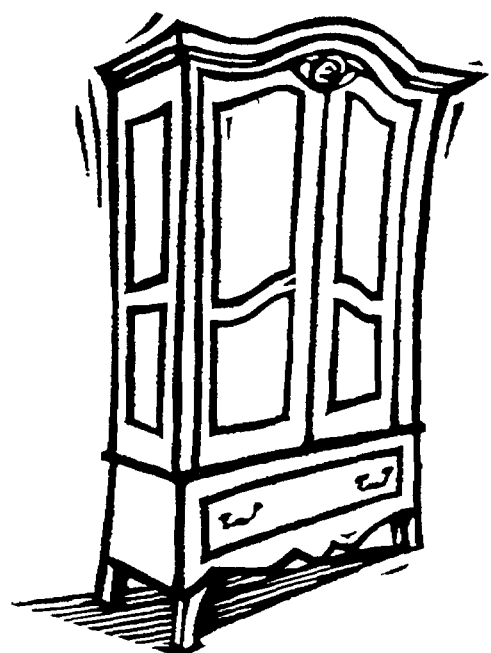
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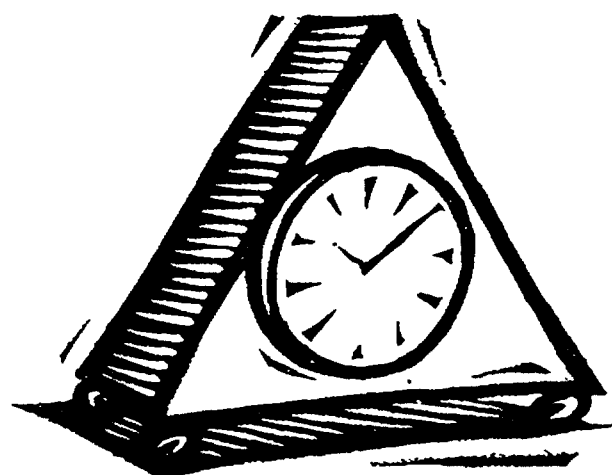
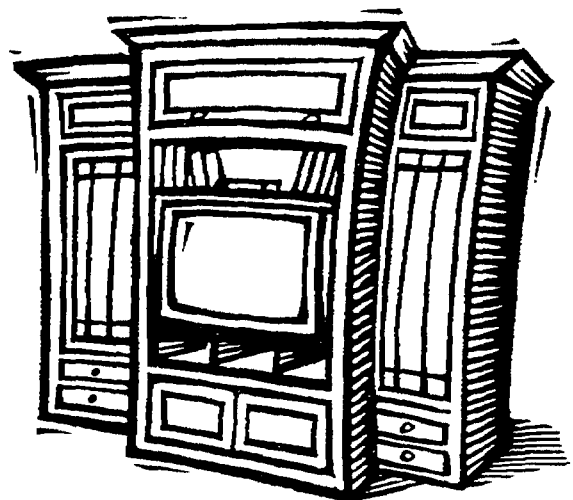
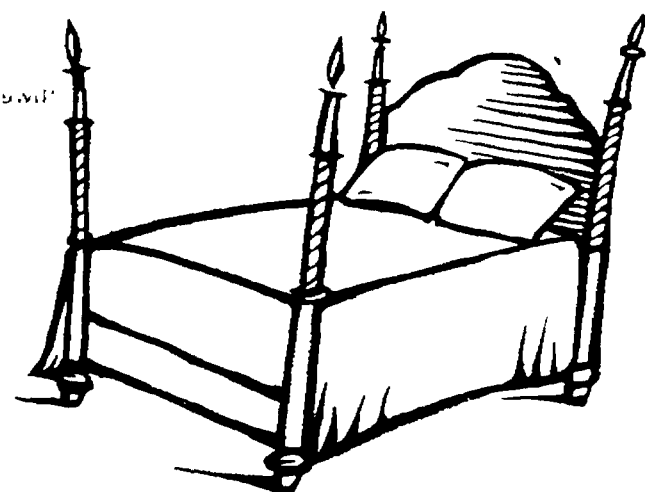
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space at an alarming pace," he said. "There is a natural resources commission made up of public appointees who oversee the DNR. The DEQ has no such controlling arm and I think it has shown in the way that have operated."

• Would like to see townships receive more home rule governance. "Townships are the fastest growing unit of government in the state of Michigan and I believe that they should have more say in the policies that affect them."

• Thinks that a school's success can be defined from a financial standpoint. "And obviously we have many schools in that state right now that are trending dangerously close to the definition of failure in terms of finances," he said. "Bottom line — there is too much state mandating which has taken away from the local control which I think is the most important thing for any community."

• Opposes any change in the proposed conversion of Blue Cross/Blue Shield from non-profit to for-profit status. "Why we would play around with changing

the status of the Blues now and jeopardize health insurance eligibility for hundreds of thousands of people in our state just doesn't make sense," he said.

A former private business man, teacher, and coach, he has been married to his wife, Carol, for 32 years. They have four grown children.

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Safety may lead to treats

By Pauline Campos
STAFF WRITER

Wear your helmet and follow bicycle safety rules this summer and you just might get a ticket for free ice cream or meal from an area business.

Children recently participated in a bicycle safety rodeo sponsored by the township and city police departments on June 1. The importance of wearing a helmet correctly, stop signs, and how to use hand signals were demonstrated to the 60 children who participated by township officers Samantha Bowlin and Jim Fisher and Sergeant Michael Carlson from the city department. Fisher said that it was

nice to see proud parents observing their children progressing through the course that had been set up in the lower parking lot of the police department.

"The whole purpose was safety awareness and helmets," said Sergeant Matthew Mayes from the township.

Both departments will be looking out for children following bicycle safety rules and pull them over for good reasons," said Mayes. "Those pulled over will be issued coupons from area businesses for things like ice cream or free meals."

With parents already commenting on how their children have been wearing their helmets so they can get free ice cream, the bicycle patrols may be issuing quite a bit of "tickets" this summer. Mayes, who served as a member of the patrol prior to his promotion, remembers what it was like.

"Kids would run into their garages and pull out their bikes and put on their helmets when they saw me coming," he said. "They were just waiting for a coupon."

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Allen Terrace: Voters to decide

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"The risk for the city is that they will make rent too high for the residents," said Morgan in regards to the planned yearly rent increases. "So my proposal was to keep this thing on a cash basis and in doing that not raise rents."

Morgan said that after doing a thorough analysis he came to the conclusion that his proposal's positives outweigh the negatives.

"Yes, it would certainly take longer to accomplish the plans proposed but at least we wouldn't owe anything."

But Northville's assistant city manager and financial director, Nicolette Bateson, disagrees with Morgan's claim that approval of the bond would put the city at financial risk.

"It has been the conscious plan of the housing commission board for at least 10 years to issue bonds for improvements at Allen Terrace when the original bond issue is paid off," she said. "The game plan has been for a long time that bonds would be issued for improvements when Allen Terrace was 25 years old, and accordingly they have had very minimal rent increases so they have almost no fund reserves."

Based on that fact alone, Bateson said that it would be several years before any single improvement could be made while the fund reserves were being built up. If the city were to approve a cash-basis-only plan, the approximate \$500,000 needed to improve the HVAC system would not be available until 2007.

Bateson also explained that the projected rent increases are not a result of the proposed bond.

"The bottom line is that the estimated future rental adjustment is due strictly to increases in operating expenses and building up fund

Allen Terrace Financing Options*

Types of Bonds	Right of Referendum	Security	Interest Rate	Comments
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Limited Tax General Obligation Bonds	Right of referendum subject to a 45 day waiting period	City's operating millage, adjusted for the Headlee Amendment	Could be higher by 0.10-percent	Could affect future flexibility of City to borrow for other capital needs
Revenue Bonds	Right of referendum subject to a 45 day waiting period	Net revenue from operations	Could be higher by 0.50-0.65-percent	Based only on the operations of Allen Terrace. Would require significantly higher cash reserves resulting in higher rental rates than projected

*The above table is based upon the presentation given by representatives of Comenica Securities at the May 13, 2002 City Council Meeting

reserves," said Bateson. "It has nothing to do with the debt."

But the question must still be put to the voters before the next step can be taken. Council member Carolann Ayers spoke to the Allen Terrace residents in attendance at the meeting.

"We have to think how important it is to the voters of the city to put their tax dollars behind your living

spaces," she said.

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A. Russell Clarke

A. Russell Clarke, 93, of Frankenmuth and formerly of Northville, passed away on Friday, June 21 in Saginaw. He was born at Sault Ste. Marie, MI on June 22, 1908 the son of Albert and Mabelle (Russell) Clarke. He graduated from the University of Michigan in 1932. A resident of Northville from 1933 to 1975, he was president of Depositors State Bank which in 1973 merged with manufacturers Bank of which he was a vice-president. He served as treasurer of Northville and was active at the First United Methodist Church of Northville where he was also a treasurer. After his retirement he and his wife made their home in Florida.

He is survived by his wife Marilyn (Watkins) Clarke. Two children, a son John W. (Stephanie) Clarke of New York City and a daughter Ruth A. (Cass) Kopczyk of Gaylord. Two grandchildren and eight great grandchildren also survive. He was preceded in death by his first wife Ellen.

Interment services were held on Tuesday at Rural Hill Cemetery with the Reverend John Hice of the First United Methodist Church of

Northville officiating. Arrangements were conducted by the Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home.

Donald J. Mahon

Donald Mahon, 79, died at his home in Plymouth Township, June 1. He was born May 21, 1923 in Detroit, to the late Joseph and Lucy (Condon) Mahon.

Mr. Mahon was in the Army during WWII and worked in sales for insulation contractors.

He is survived by two daughters; Diane (Bob) Blakeney of Hartland, and Colleen (Doug) Mahon-Van Doren of Grand Rapids, two sons; David (Joy) Mahon of Jackson and Brian Mahon of Columbus, Ohio, five grandchildren and one sister.

Funeral services were held June 25 at the Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home with the Rev. Douglas Van Doren officiating. Interment will be in Petoskey, Mich.

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Let's debunk myths this July 4 holiday

Americans everywhere — including those right here in Northville — will be celebrating Independence next week. As they do so, many will probably be celebrating under the veil of myth. Consider the following:

- There are many misconceptions about what happened on July 4. What actually happened was that the Declaration was presented before the Continental Congress for signing. Actual independence had been declared two days earlier. It was July 2, not July 4, that was thought to have been the marquis day in American history. In a letter to his wife, John Adams wrote "The second day of July, 1776, will be the most memorable epocha in the history of America. I am apt to believe it will be celebrated by succeeding generations as the great anniversary festival."

The Declaration of Independence wasn't read to the public on July 4. That event happened four days later on July 8. New York didn't even sign on to the Declaration until July 19.

And as if that wasn't enough, the person who had the most at stake in the Declaration — King George III — didn't learn about what had transpired in the colonies until five or six weeks later. In his diary for July 4, 1776, the king entered "Nothing of significance happened today."

- Thomas Jefferson may be credited with authoring the Declaration and being one of the brightest people to ever occupy the Oval Office, was far from being a polished statesman. As president, he regularly greeted foreign diplomats at the White House wearing a robe and slippers. He hated public speaking, and only once delivered his State of the Union address verbally. On every other instance, he handed it over to Congress in writing and had a clerk read it aloud.

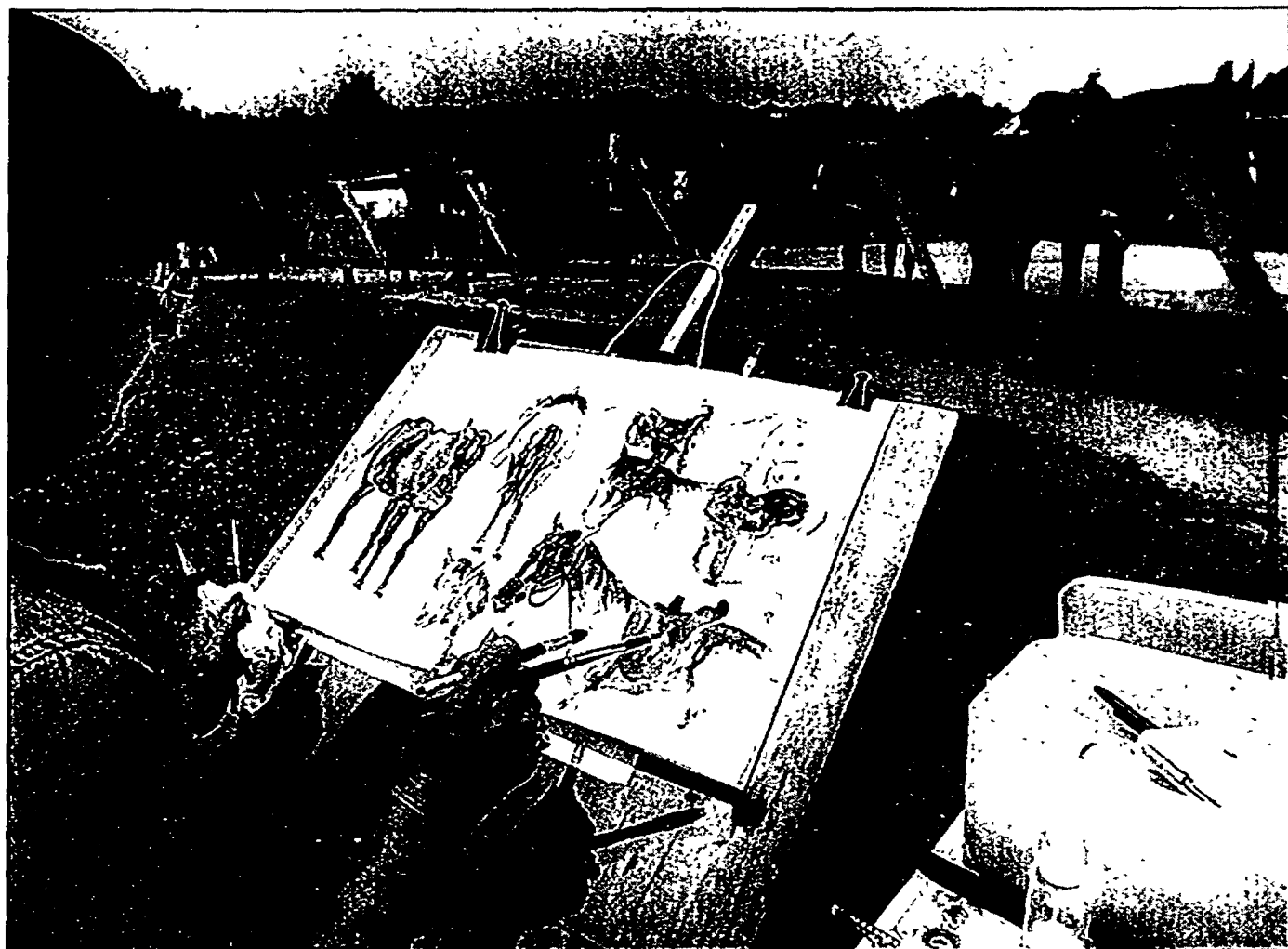
- The most valuable signature on the Declaration belongs not to Jefferson or John Hancock, but to Georgia delegate Button Gwinnett. Only five known copies of Gwinnett's signature existed, one copy of which sold for \$27,000 in 1920.

- The Liberty Bell was considered an eyesore by the people of Philadelphia and was attempted to be sold for scrap, but no buyers could be found. The crack in the Liberty Bell was most likely caused by a bad cast, not from ringing. (And there's no evidence the Bell ever rang on July 4, 1776. Did we mention "Pennsylvania" is misspelled on the Bell?)

Okay — so we've been living a few lies. As they say, history is a myth agreed upon.

So what? It's our holiday, and we like it. Happy Independence Day, Northville.

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Joanne Leavy and other members of the Plain Aire Society visit Maybury State Park last Wednesday for some outdoor painting at the horse stables.

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LETTERS

All-Night Party Thanks

The parents and students of the Northville High School Class of 2002 would like to extend their heartfelt thanks and appreciation to the following businesses and individuals for their contributions to the All-Night Senior Graduation Party. With the help of these business and individuals, we were able to provide a safe and memorable celebration for our graduates: A Chris Kraft Salon No. 6, AAA, Alexander & Hemlock, CPA's, Beaumont Hospital, Bill Brown Ford, Black's Hardware, Bollini Electric Co., Bonfire Bistro, Karen & Walter Borda, Border Cantina, Timothy & Debbi Bostwick, Jeffrey Burstein, DDS, Catherine S. Clarke, Center Stage Dance Co., Charlie's Grill, Mary & Gary Christopher, Comerica Bank, Conair Corp., Costco, Steven Cox, DDS, Cummins Michigan Power, Inc., Dandy Gander, Davis Auto Care, Deadwood Bar & Grill, Dealers Resources, Inc., Noel & Beverly Dehne, Detroit News, Dry Cleaning Station, Edwards Caterer & Cafe, Einstein Brothers Bagels, Emily's Restaurant, Expedx, Exxon Mobil, Diane Farris, Fine Threads, First Financial Mortgage Corp., Leslie Foley, Teresa Folino, Fox Hills Golf & Banquet Center, G.N.C. No. 7686, Larry & Lorri Gattley, David & Lorraine Galdes, Gardenviews, Genitti's, Good Time Party Store, Grady's American Grill, Helen's Uptown Cafe, Tom & Sue Hillebrand, Hiller's Market, HLI Furniture, Hollingworth Logistics Management, House Doctors, Hungry Howie's, Brian Ingalls, DDS, Insurance Exchange Agency, J.K.L. Associates, Jack Demmer Ford, Jeffrey Jaghab, DDS, Jerome & Austin PC, JMC Landscaping, Judy's Decorating Shoppe, Justin York Salon, Kelly & Kelly PC, Lender Ltd., Little Caesar's, Gena & John Lodolo, Long's Plumbing, Lou Roynayne - Keller Williams, Scott Lowery, CPA, Bill & Leslie MacDonald, John & Ann MacDonald, MacKinnon's, Mailboxes Etc., Main St. Family Chiropractic Center, Maisanos, Al & Henrietta Malizia.

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8. men's suits went to Oak Point Church for their African trip (248.615.7050).
9. appliances went to First Step Women's Abuse Shelter (734.595.7097).
10. baby clothes went to Dr. Ferrara at Henry Ford Hospital for their medical trip in the fall to Honduras.
11. furniture went to Holy Family's Christian Service Group (248.349.8847).
12. and the remainder went to the Cancer Discovery Store (734.542.7467) or to Purple Heart (734.728.4560).

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Jenkins is one heck of a business spud

You have to admire professional businessmen. Someone who not only owns their own company,



Jen Norris

last week.

While his official name, Ray Jenkins, may not be as much of a household

name as Dominik Hasek, his unofficial name of "Uncle Ray" can be found in many kitchen cupboards and local grocery stores.

Ray Jenkins is a Northville resident and owner of Jenkins Foods, a company which manufactures Uncle Ray's potato chips.

I had the opportunity to tour the Detroit plant where the entire chip-making process takes place. From the arrival of the potatoes to packing boxes into large trucks for delivery, workers at Jenkins Foods see to every detail.

I was led through the plant by the human resources manager, Margaret Jackson—a pleasant woman who jokingly told me that her husband was named Michael. As she directed me around the facility and introduced me to the various departments and workers, curious faces looked up, smiled and resumed their duties.

Margaret seemed to know everyone in

You have to admire professional businessmen. Someone who not only owns their own company, but puts their name and photo image on every product, stands behind what is manufactured and goes the extra mile in servicing consumers.

the plant. I had to smile as she went about her daily activities even while giving me a tour.

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Forget facts when ideology is involved

A lot of important things are getting lost in all the legislative arm-waving and finger-pointing now going on over the state's budget crisis. Among them are common sense, a sense of common purpose and reliance on facts (rather than ideology) as guides to sound public policy.

Also getting swamped are actual matters of substance, including important issues having to do with charter schools

(also called "public school academies") in Michigan. Both touted (by those who believe they represent a non-governmental competitive spur to the public K-12 system) and reviled (by those who believe they represent a systematic assault on public education), charter schools have been around



Phil Power

for eight years. Presently capped by the legislature at 189 institutions, charter schools now enroll nearly 60,000 students.

Last year, the legislature established a commission "to conduct a complete and objective review of all aspects of public school academies in Michigan." Chaired by MSU President Peter McPherson, the eight-member commission issued its report in May. Essentially, it called for creating 250 new schools by 2017, together with improvements in oversight and accountability, for charter school operators.

The commission's report made small head-

lines before being overtaken by more sensational news. Word from Lansing is that the legislature, if it ever gets around to thinking about things other than budget deficits, is likely to follow along and lift the cap.

Earlier this month, Gary Miron and Christopher Nelson, researchers at Western Michigan University's Evaluation Center, published in the Detroit Free Press their own findings based on four years of research into charter schools in Michigan, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Connecticut. They concluded charter schools have a mixed record in reaching their objectives of increasing student achievement, leveraging improvement in public schools and satisfying customers (i.e. parents).

- Charter school students, parents and teachers are generally satisfied with their school's curriculum and instruction.

- Many charter schools are provoking improvements in public schools as they compete for student enrollments.

- Michigan charter schools, however, have shown smaller gains and larger losses in student achievement than public schools.

- Although many charter schools in Michigan are located in poor urban areas, "they tend to enroll lower concentrations of at-risk students than neighboring public schools."

- Charter schools are supposed to deliver good education at lower cost than public schools, but they tend to receive and spend more than comparable public schools. "Over time, the proportion of spending on instruction in charter schools has drifted downward relative to spending on administration."

Overall, Miron and Nelson concluded that Michigan charter schools "often produce weaker outcomes at greater cost than non-charter schools."

I talked about this with Tom Watkins, the State Superintendent of Education, about all this last weekend. Watkins served on the McPherson Commission, but did not concur with its findings, especially on increasing the cap on charter schools to 250 by 2017 and doing another study about outcomes.

"This puts the cart before the horse," says Watkins. "It makes no sense to start a whole lot of new charter schools and then do a study to figure out whether they work the way they're supposed to. Acting now would let a term-limited governor and legislature lock in public policy on charter schools for the next 15 years. That's a bad way to do things."

In this, as in many other things subject to flows of cash from the government, it's instructive to follow the money trail. In the case of charter schools, the universities that authorize charters and oversee performance (mainly Central Michigan and Grand Valley State Universities) get 3 percent of the \$6,700 the state pays per enrolled student, which comes to a tidy \$12 million. With this money, the universities employ around 100 staffers to oversee educational performance of the 60,000-odd charter school students, while the state Department of Education employs some 300 people to do the same job for 1.7 million public school students.

Forget the facts. With Governor Engler and the Republican majority in both houses of the legislature ideologically committed to charter schools, you can confidently expect a lot more of them over the coming years.

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Now that's how to run a business

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ing me a tour. At one point, she chided one employee for wearing knee-length shorts to work. She explained long pants were necessary for safety reasons.

Not only did Margaret seem to know all the employees, she knew all the facts and figures of the plant's production and the ins and outs of how chips go from the potato stage into the grocery stores.

She told me that the plant typically goes through six or seven truckloads of potatoes a day and added that trucks can usually carry between 54,000-60,000 lbs. of potatoes in their carriers. The sheer enormity of dealing with that much food boggled my mind, but it seemed to be old hat for the folks at the plant.

As I moved through the facility, I could see large conveyors piled high with chips. I watched the chips proceed out of the slicer, move into the fryer and emerge as warm, salty potato chips. The large room was abuzz with the sounds of machinery working and enormous fans keeping the place cool.

People were stationed at various locations doing a variety of tasks. There were people to monitor the cooking temperatures, people coring potatoes, people packing boxes, people picking out unsatisfactory chips, people loading trucks. The entire plant

seemed to move like a well-oiled machine.

After the tour, I met with Ray Jenkins who further elaborated about his business. I was intrigued by his rationale and thought process behind printing his own personal stories on the back of each potato chip bag. Each bag, I was told, has a different chapter of his life. More stories, he said are forthcoming.

Normally, I don't visualize top company owners as being down-to-earth and humble enough to share their family stories, photos of relatives and life lessons on each of their products. But Ray Jenkins doesn't see it that way.

On bags of his chips, one can find photos of his late brother, Bob Jenkins, pictures of the old Navy ship he worked on and photos of his children.

I can tell he liked to tell stories as much as I do.

I was impressed by his willingness to share his life with consumers and he even added words of inspiration along with Biblical verses within his stories.

I admire people who can demonstrate that level of humility, not only in their day-to-day life but in their work ethic as well.

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There's no movement in my commute

The pulse quickens, the eyes narrow, the hands clench tighter and tighter and frustration mounts. No it's not another friendly visit to traffic court or the IRS for a no-holds-barred audit. It's your daily late-afternoon commute in the increasingly crowded streets of Novi.

"Ooooooh, I feel another column coming on, I seethed to myself while making the slow crawl up Novi Road on a recent Friday evening.



John Heider

I regularly thank the Gods of Traffic that I do not have to make the normally five-minute drive from Novi and Nine Mile to the Novi Town Center area in anything that approaches rush-hour density traffic. You can go from

believing that Novi's got its commuter stuff together and provides motorists with butter-smooth driving opportunities to one that sees an endless line of cars to the horizon and knows that a SNAIL COULD MOVE FASTER THAN THIS LINE OF TRAFFIC!

The sheer ridiculousness of creeping along at three miles an hour brought to mind a wonderful scene from Mike Judge's movie "Office Space".

In the movie, the character of Peter is driving to work on a crowded Houston-area

street.

His attempts at finding the faster lane are continually and maddeningly thwarted; the faster moving lane, once entered, becomes tortoise-paced.

Accepting his fate as a cursed commuter, the character glances over and spots on the sidewalk an elderly man propelling himself along with the aid of a walker moving faster than the line of traffic.

A wonderful image that resonates equally well with drivers in Northville and Novi.

Here's the basic recipe for sautéed gridlock over hot-so-easy: Combine two thriving communities, their two decades' of explosive growth and penchant for un-restrained housing development, mix vigorously with limited or lethargic street widening and intersection improvement and strain into mix more commuters and very few morsels of public transportation, add just of pinch of residents who will walk or pedal to appointments (remove any bike lanes evident) then stir, combine, strain, mash, beat, whip, and pulverize until ingredients are...done.

Follow me now to my home away from "home", Ann Arbor, Michigan: A tidy little upstart community that is going through much of the same dramatic growth and inherent problems as its friends in Northville and Novi.

Yet for some reason(s) traffic and people and goods and services seem to move a lot quicker and efficiently around the city of 110,000 souls.

Those reasons are A) there's actually a viable mass transit system in place, B) stock-brokers (in suits), university students, dental

hygienists, fishmongers and others actually use bikes to get around and C) most importantly, Ann Arbor's intersections have efficient, smart sensors that know when cars are there and when they're not.

The Novi commuter will notice the high-tech looking cameras at some intersections that are supposed to create better traffic flow by sensing when autos are waiting to pass through the intersection. The only problem with these marvels of science is that they only have time-specific programs to aid in managing traffic; a car or two in the east-bound lane gets just as much attention and programming as a line of twenty cars in the west-bound lane.

Contrast this with Commuter-Utopia: Ann Arbor. The intersections in that fair city are equipped with sensors below the pavement that begin their time programs when autos show up at a red light. If you're hoping to make a left-hand turn through the intersection and there's no other cars in the through-lanes, that's what you'll get. It's quite efficient for all drivers.

Perhaps our local communities could talk to Ann Arbor's transportation gurus and find out what they could do to improve life on the road here. In the mean time, commuters in Novi and Northville have voted with their gas pedals and for the time being it looks like none of us are going anywhere fast.

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GUEST COLUMN

Guilt has many sources...and reasons

The reality of guilt is known and experienced both in the world of religion and also in the world of mental health. As Freud began to describe and treat mental health issues he recognized guilt as one of those important realities to address.



Paul Melrose

The Dictionary of Pastoral Care and Counseling defines guilt as "the emotion accompanying self-judgment of knowledge that one has transgressed values in some way important to the self." A person can also activate guilt if he/she has an impulse to go against accepted social values, thereby stimulating a conscience or a warning signal that a violation of social custom might occur.

Guilt has two sides. One side of guilt emphasizes a behavior or behaviors that do damage to or make a negative impact on the personhood of one's self or another person. On the other side of guilt there is the purposeful transgression of values which will do harm to one's self or the other. The conscience, in a mature state, sees this violation of values as a transgression of something authentic and significant.

In the tradition of counseling and therapy guilt signifies an anxiety about wishes related to moral issues. What is right and wrong

is the dilemma. For theorists it is the superego, which monitors the internal struggle, which the individual has to keep the values and morals of the community. In the superego, according to Freud, there existed an ego ideal, which described the appropriate behaviors, and the conscience that holds the values up as what not to violate, in terms of behavior, and for some, even thoughts. How far back guilt feelings go in the development of an individual is cause for some debate and speculation but it is between three and six that the analyst, Erik Erickson, believes the child wrestles with the balance of "initiative versus guilt."

Guilt seems to exist in two forms. What is called "existential" guilt has to do with what is held as violation of the norms of behavior within a given community. Sometimes there can be a conflict between the values and norms of one's faith versus the perceived values and norms of one's social or political community.

Guilt becomes pathological when one of several things happen. There is too rigid an understanding of morals, laws and codes of behavior creating an anxiety of always doing the right thing or intense fear of not or never doing the right thing. The focus can be an over reaction to a minor violation or transgression. Where guilt might be absent when it is needed as a moderator of thinking and behavior is another kind of pathological guilt issue.

It takes careful assessment to see the issues of guilt with which one is struggling. Neither denial of its importance or random or cavalier attention will be helpful in dealing with the pain and the negative impact which guilt issues can have on one's life. Neurotic or

pathological guilt is sometimes recognized by inability to be alleviated by a focused, ritualistic in the religious sense, process of confession and forgiveness. The issue around which the guilt exists is minor. There is often not a motivation for change. One may even feel that holding on to the pain is at least familiar and safe, if not some kind of good feeling.

Both kinds of guilt can look the same, but guilt has possibilities for care to be offered. The major thrust of care is to distinguish between the pathological and normal guilt. The support of the community can be vital, through individual contact and through rituals of worship, confession, and forgiveness. The need to restore the broken relationships contains healing possibilities. When the task is too arduous, or so complex as to not be able to distinguish between normal and pathological guilt, or when the presence of attitudes so contrary to the values of the community exist there is often a need to help the person address the guilt issues both pastorally and psychotherapeutically.

The message of religious faith is that the road to reconciliation and relief of forgiveness is possible. The task of the healer is to help the guilt ridden individual find it. Guilt is a foe when it is too oppressive and too enduring. It is a friend when it alerts us to a psychological and spiritual dilemma which needs attention and care.

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Mr. Handyman fills niche while changing image of the industry



Co-owners of South Lyon's Mr. Handyman are Jim Faydenko (left) and Steve Wojciechowski.

Company fills the void if you don't have the skills, time or desire for the household project

By Lorraine Ross
SPECIAL WRITER

If you're looking to get a project done around the house but don't have the skills, time or desire to do it yourself, Mr. Handyman of South Lyon is your solution.

Mr. Handyman does all the little jobs that most homeowners either don't want to spend their free time on or don't know how to do themselves, says owner Jim Faydenko. From deck maintenance, drywall and roofing repairs and small bathroom and kitchen projects to installing doors, ceiling fans, power washing and painting, Mr. Handyman is there to do quality work with experienced employees.

"A call to Mr. Handyman will get immediate attention from one of two full-time office personnel," said Faydenko, adding this is just the first step in trying to remove the stigma that handyman services are typically unprofessional and unreliable.

"If you've ever tried calling a handyman ad from the paper you probably know what I'm talking about," he said, adding you may wait days or even weeks before getting a return call.

Beyond that, Faydenko said all of the technicians at Mr. Handyman drive fully loaded vans and look clean and neat upon their arrival. Employees are also required to have at least 10 years experience in the industry, he said, which means they

are very knowledgeable and know what it takes to satisfy customers. The company has built a reputation for prompt, safe and reliable service, he said, adding the main business philosophy is customer satisfaction.

Unlike many local repair services, Mr. Handyman service technicians are dedicated, full-time employees, bonded, and insured and directly accountable for performing quality work. In fact, Faydenko said Mr. Handyman guarantees its work. It's hard to find all that from someone who is out to try making a little money on the side or from businesses who use subcontractors.

"You're used to the guy with a beat up truck pulling into your driveway," he said. "We're trying to change that image into one of a reputable company with clean, fair and honest workers."

Mr. Handyman specializes in the smaller jobs that most remodeling companies would rather not get involved in, said Faydenko, because it ties up employees and typically is not as financially lucrative. Remodeling companies don't like to pull employees off big jobs to go hang pictures or install door locks or water heaters, he said.

"We're perfect for those smaller jobs," he adds, "but if a client wants something bigger that takes longer than a week to do we try to guide them to the most efficient way for them to handle that."

For instance, Faydenko said his

employees will handle a roof repair, but if a client wants to have their whole roof redone, his company would refer them to someone who strictly does that line of work. It's better and more efficient for the customer that way, he said.

Faydenko, who also owns a remodeling business, said running a handyman service is a totally different ball game. There's a lot more involved technically, he said.

For instance, Faydenko said he will get anywhere from 125 to 150 calls a month for handyman services, while the remodeling and construction industry is much slower paced. Because of that, he said it is much more important to have an office that is staffed full time and is knowledgeable about the business.

"Good employees and scheduling is the backbone of our business," he said. "We like to explain everything up front and give the best quality work we can."

Mr. Handyman's clientele tends to be people with a little more disposable income than the average homeowner, said Faydenko, and typically these people are willing to pay a little more for quality work from a reputable company.

"Most people today are double-income families who don't have the time or the interest in doing all those minor home repairs," he said. "They'd rather be spending their free time with their family."

Mr. Handyman of South Lyon has

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Mr. Handyman is located at 6760 Pontiac Trail in South Lyon. Office hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 248-486-6210 to schedule an appointment or for information. To access their website go to www.mrhandyman.com, or e-mail owner Jim Faydenko at swoc@mrhandyman.com.

Mr. Handyman has been in business for about a year and a half, said Faydenko, and while the growth has not been quite as fast as he was hoping for by this point, he said he is still very satisfied with the way things are going.

"Originally, I was hoping to have six vans up and running full-time at this point, but we're still at four," he said. "There are things happening in the world that I think has had some effect on that, but overall I'm very happy with the outcome of the business."

Faydenko said he spends a lot of money on advertising in order to get the company up and running, but the way things are going, he said he hopes to cut that back as they get more referrals and repeat customers.

"We're already seeing a lot of referrals and repeat business," he said. "The repeats alone are showing that people are embracing our way of doing business."

Faydenko, who has been in the construction and remodeling business for many years, earned his bachelor's degree in business at Ferris State University.

No experience necessary

There are creative ways to do business

By Tim Kissman
SBAM DIRECTOR OF PUBLICATIONS

Let's be honest. In the blue-suit, conservative power tie, charcoal gray, politically correct skirts-to-the-knee business world, creativity always takes a back seat.

Whether it's in memos, e-mails, annual reports and anything produced in a Power Point presentation, flashy graphics, crisp writing and clever dialogue never make it out the front door.

Instead businesses opt to cut and paste cliché's, use cheap stock art and tweak templates rather than invest in the time and brainpower it takes to bake something fresh from the business oven. It's easy on the pocketbook and is status quo, so why not, right?

Maybe, but if I hear "800-pound gorilla" or some parachute color used as an analogy again I'm going to scream.

It's not that all those instances need creative hooks. Many times the black and white basics of an account balance or memo suffice. But when that kind of thinking trickles into how you market your small business you're in trouble.

Eye-catching, brain-busting, wallet-opening, mouth-drooling ads and copy should always be on the top of the list when doing an ad for a newspaper, direct mail piece or Web site. While staff and budget considerations factor into the final decision, every effort must be made to jazz up the jalopy inside your advertising garage.

Clive Cussler, one of the greatest action, adventure novelists ever, told me in a letter (yes, I wrote a fan letter to him and he actually wrote back... with advice no less) to always entertain your readers. I'll take that sound advice — thank you Mr. Cussler — one step further and say businesses

everywhere should strive to entertain potential clients.

Here's why:
• Stand out. The better the design, the better the chances someone will read it. Sift through your mail and pay attention to what catches your eye. Four-color publications, newsletters and postcards always stand out from the crowd. While that may not be in your budget, two-color publications might. Use whatever color you can. It'll help the quality, and directly affect how, or if, it's read.

• Reputation. Creative layouts sit better with potential clients. If they see you're making an honest effort to dazzle them, they're more likely to spend money with you. Take the time and effort to put together quality pieces, slogans and Web sites, and see how your clients react. They may clip out the work and save it on their cubicle or office wall for others to see. How's that for stretching the advertising budget?

• Morale. If you're a really small business the whole staff is involved in some way of creating a marketing piece. Keeping it black and white, or in some boring, overdone card stock is kind of like pumping elevator music through a brand new surround sound system. You're not taking advantage of your office's full potential. Everyone has a creative side. Have some fun with design and let everyone pitch in and see what develops. Not only will you have a nice looking piece, but also you'll install a sense of pride that's sure to ripple through your staff into everyday tasks.

If given the chance, be creative. There are places and times for dealing in black and white, but if you can avoid it, do so. If you do, I bet those campaigns will sell themselves and you'll have more time to deal with that huge monopoly, or conglomerate we like to call the 800-pound slippery, slimy, ring-nosed, hook-scarred, flopping on the ground while choking down a piece of white bread catfish.

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Oakland County hosts small business seminars

Business owners and entrepreneurs who need assistance are invited to attend seminars in July 2002 offered by Oakland County's Business Center. All classes require pre-registration and will be held at the Oakland County Executive Office Building 34 East, 1200 N. Telegraph, in Pontiac. Call 248-858-0783 for directions and registration.

How to start a business is a seminar for anyone thinking about going into business. Participants examine their entrepreneurial skills, learn how to implement their ideas and receive a list of pitfalls to avoid when starting a business. The class runs from 9 a.m. to noon on July 11. The fee is \$30 and includes the "Starting a Business in Oakland County" book published by the Oakland County Planning and Economic Development Services. Space is limited. Representatives of the Michigan Small Business Development Center (MI-SBDC) conduct this seminar.

The Small Business Loan Workshop is a seminar on finance options for small business owners. In this workshop, participants will learn what a banker

looks for in a loan application, how a lender analyzes an application, the "5 C's of Credit," essential financial statements and SBA's Loan Guaranty Programs. The workshop will be held July 18, from 8:45 a.m. to noon. The fee is \$20 per person and includes program materials and refreshments.

How to Write a Business Plan is a workshop for small business owners who are developing a plan to serve as their road map to success. The class is held on July 25, from 9 a.m. to noon. The fee is \$40, which includes all materials. Space is limited. Representatives of the Michigan Small Business Development Center conduct this seminar.

The Web site address for Oakland County Planning and Economic Development is www.co.oakland.mi.us.

Business in brief

Kanamori promoted to VP

Northville Township-based Mitsubishi Electric Automotive announced the promotion of Kazunori "Randy" Kanamori to vice president of audio/video and communications products. Mr. Kanamori will oversee all efforts for the audio, video and entertainment business of MEAA in Detroit, an automotive sales and manufacturing unit of Japan-based Mitsubishi Electric Corporation.

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ATC names Gollapudi project manager

Uday K. Gollapudi, P.E. has joined ATC Associates Inc. (ATC) as a Project Manager in its Novi, Michigan office. Gollapudi has more than eight years of experience in environmental, geotechnical and civil/site engineering. In the environmental field, he has performed environmental site assessments, remedial investigations, feasibility studies, remediation system design and regulatory compliance assistance. His

geotechnical work includes subsurface evaluations for multi-story buildings, bridges, towers and airports. In civil/site engineering, Gollapudi's experience includes property condition assessments for commercial properties, site engineering planning and design, and construction cost estimates.

Gollapudi most recently served as a Civil Engineer for William A. Kibbe & Associates in Saginaw. He earned a M.S. in Geological Engineering from South Dakota School of Mines and Technology.



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Sultan of Swat in Oakland County

Novi's Matt Gorman smacks two-run homer to lead way to Oakland win

By Sam Eggleston
SPORTS WRITER

When a game is dubbed an "All-Star Game," some folks have to sit back and wonder just how good the players selected are — well, if you were witness to the Third Annual HomeTown Newspapers Baseball All-Star Game June 20, you need not wonder any more.

The Oakland County All-Stars got down and dirty against the Livingston County All-Stars in a game that found Oakland pulling out the late-inning 6-4 victory.

The win came as Novi's Matt Gorman stepped to the plate and cranked out a two-run homerun in the eighth inning to seal the win. The Oakland squad was trailing heading into the eighth, 4-3, after gathering three runs in the sixth inning. Lakeland's Paul Maxwell drew a walk to start the inning off before Gorman stepped to the plate and sent his shot sailing over the fence.

"I just love it when pitchers bring it just about knee high and right over the plate," Gorman said. "I would have to say that this was one of the more relaxed games I played this year, and I'm glad I came out to play with these

guys one last time."

The game was a tight contest through all nine innings of play as both squads came out fired up and ready to play. The defense was spectacular at points of the contest, showing exactly why these players were named All-Stars.

In the third inning, Livingston's Craig Reynolds smacked a rope to the gap between third and short, but a diving grab in the air by Lakeland third baseman Tony Wiseman stopped the ball before Wiseman rose to his knee and picked Reynolds off at first with a strong throw.

Livingston had its fair share of impressive defensive showing as well. Two outs were notched against the Oakland team as a deep hit to right center brought Milford's Jordan Delling from second base and rounding for home. Brighton's Brian Cogley hurled the ball from his position in the outfield and managed to get the ball to home in time for the tag to end the Oakland

threat. Livingston, which is comprised of Pinckney, Howell, Hartland, Brighton, and Fowlerville, managed to carve a score for themselves in the fourth inning, capitalizing on an error and two stolen bases as well as three hits to snag three runs off of Lakeland pitcher Gary Newbold. Novi's Trevor Scott didn't have the greatest pitching performance either and had to deal his way through a very hot Livingston batting crew in the fifth inning as a solo homer found its way out of left center for a 4-0 lead.

threat.

"It was a very competitive game," Novi's Trey Simpson said of the contest. "You spend four years playing against most of these guys and you really don't know what their personality is like. These guys seem to want to have a lot of fun. They joke around and it's nice to not see them all straight-faced like you do when you play against them."

The sixth inning turned the game into the Oakland Show as Lakeland's Kris Janssen led off with a single followed by a ground out to first by Wiseman before Paul Maxwell flew out to center field. It wasn't until the boys from Novi stepped up to bat that the rally started. Scott collected two strikes before singling to right-center to bring Janssen home from second to get the first Oakland points on the board.

Oakland coach Rick Green took advantage of the game's lax free-substitution rule and brought in Gorman as a pinch-runner. The speedy Novi senior stole second before scoring on a single by Milford's John Cotcher. Cotcher, one of the two final Milford Redskins playing baseball, advanced to second on the throw to the plate before getting to third on a passed ball. The third and final score of the inning came on a wild pitch that found Cotcher scampering home for the run and drawing closer to Livingston, 4-3.

Oakland coach Rick Green took advantage of the game's lax free-substitution rule and brought in Gorman as a pinch-runner. The speedy Novi senior stole second before scoring on a single by Milford's John Cotcher. Cotcher, one of the two final Milford Redskins playing baseball, advanced to second on the throw to the plate before getting to third on a passed ball. The third and final score of the inning came on a wild pitch that found Cotcher scampering home for the run and drawing closer to Livingston, 4-3.

"It was a lot of fun to see these guys play again," Coach Green said after the game. "It looked like it was going to be pretty close for a while there."

The eighth inning found all the relief Oakland would need as Gorman slapped his two-run homer before Cotcher scored on another wild pitch for a two-run advantage, 6-4.

The game's ninth inning found Livingston attempting to make the final-inning comeback as

Third-Annual HomeTown All-Star Baseball Game



Photo by HAL GOULD

When the dust settled on HomeTown Newspaper's Third Annual baseball All-Star game, the Oakland County team was once again victorious, winning all three games in the series history. This year, the Oakland County team prevailed 6-4.

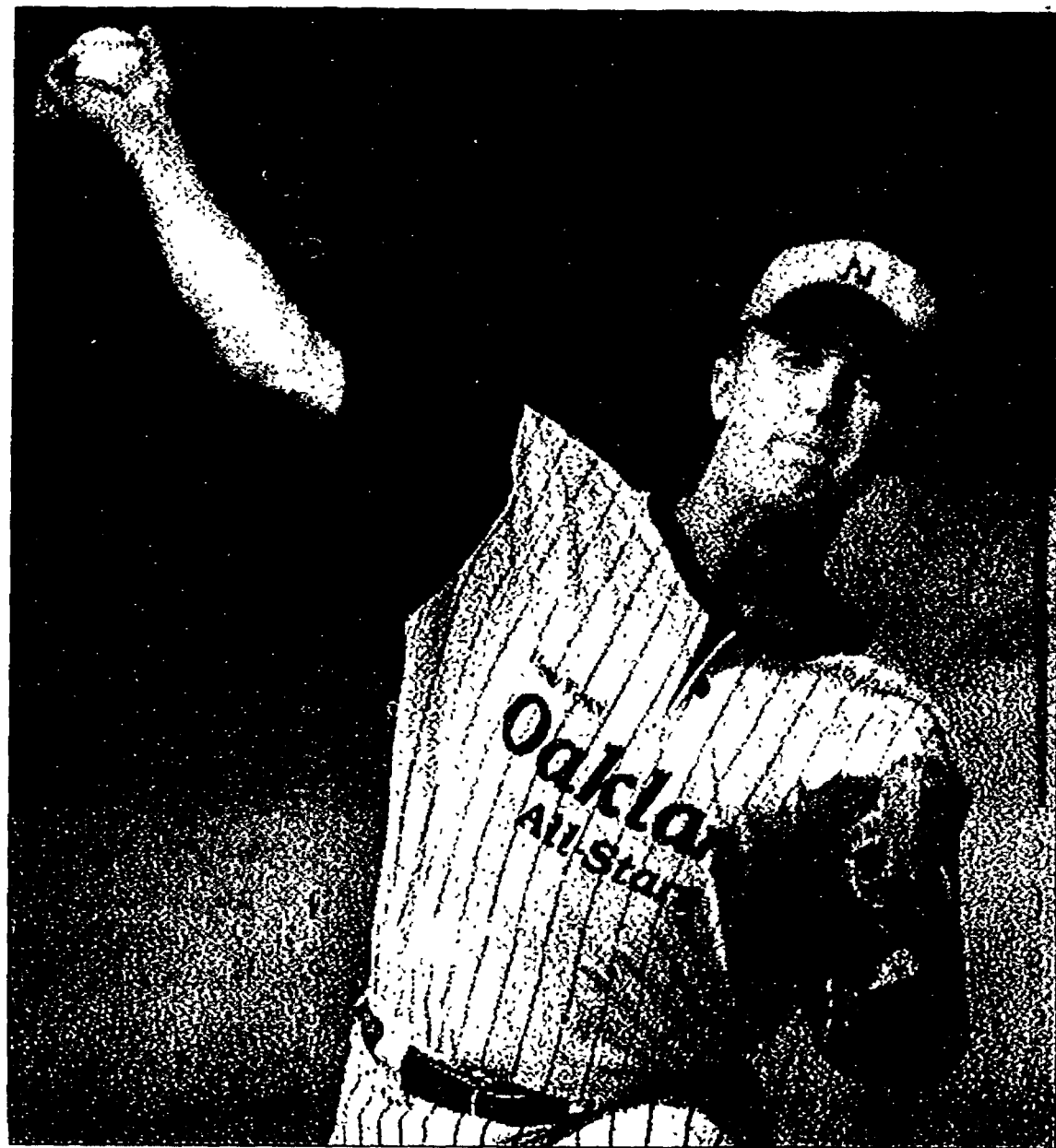


Photo by HAL GOULD

Novi's Brandon Davis was the Oakland starting pitcher and held his own. The deciding factor in the game proved to be the KVC's golden boy, Matt Gorman — he hit a two-run dinger to lead the squad to victory.

Novi's Mike Crawford walked the first batter before coaxing Howell catcher Tony Murray into a game-ending double play to end the contest.

"That last double play sure was sharp," Green said. "This is a great experience for these kids."

Many of these top-notch athletes will go on to play college ball, while others won't be able to take that next step in their athletic careers. Some, like Gorman, will choose to play in other games like football and will just remember the great times they

had as Oakland County baseball players through their high school careers.

The strange thing for two of the players will be their final claim to fame — they were the last Milford Redskins to take to the field of play. Milford will be officially changing their school mascot from the Redskins to the Mavericks beginning next season, but that didn't change the way Delling and Cotcher felt about playing in the All-Star game as the Last of the Redskins. "I had a ball. It was a great day

for baseball," Delling, who plans to play baseball at Central Michigan University, told the Milford Times. "It was nice finally getting to know some of these guys we've been playing against all year."

"They're not as bad as I thought they were," he joked.

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Oakland girls fall in tough softball match



Photo by TODD VANSICKLE

Jenni Fuhs of Lakeland puts the tag on Fowlerville's Kim Mills during the All Star game at Howell.

Livingston takes 2-1 overall series lead in All-Star contest

By Sam Eggleston
SPORTS WRITER

It probably wasn't the showing that Walled Lake Western head coach Ron Repicky expected when he agreed to take on the duties as the coach for the Oakland County All-Star softball team as they took on the Livingston All-Stars in the Third-Annual HomeTown Newspapers All-Star Softball Game June 29, but at least he had a good time.

The Oakland squad took a punishing loss to the over-powering Livingston girls, who were coached by Fowlerville's Amy Jarvis, as they fell 9-4 in the contest.

"It was a tough game with a lot of really good players in it," Repicky said after the contest. "I wasn't sure what the outcome was going to be, but I knew that it was going to be tough for either team to win."

And tough it was. It really came down to a battle of the pitchers as Oakland relied heavily on the throwing ability of Lakeland's Kira Maloney and Livingston turned to hurler Molly Downing of Fowlerville. Downing was the one to come away with the victory, settling down after a shaking first two innings in the contest as she walked four and allowed a single that resulted in two Oakland County runs, and gave up only three more hits and one walk while posting the complete-game while striking out six batters.

"I was a little nervous before the game but it was cool," Downing told David Troppens of the Livingston County Daily Press and Argus.

Downing had to pitch the entire game because the Livingston County team had just one hurler. "It took me a little bit to get the hang of things, but it was fun."

"Once I started getting ahead in the count I felt better. I was behind in the count early but then I started getting ahead and I had more confidence. And the runs helped too."

Maloney noted that even though she took the brunt of the loss that it was still a good time to be had by all.

"We came out here to have fun and that's what we did," she said. "I didn't have the greatest pitching performance of my career, but I had a good time. I think we all did."

The Oakland All-Stars led the game 2-0 after the second inning before Livingston cut the advantage to 2-1 in the bottom of the inning before taking the lead for good and not looking back after a six-run third inning.

"They just kept scoring in that inning," Novi's Victoria Kaiser said. "We wanted to win that game too, but I think they came out to play and just wanted to win more than we did."

When all was said and done, it didn't really matter what the score was — at least not to Repicky.

"Everybody played and that's all that matters," Repicky said. "I don't know any of the girls and they don't know me. We just moved people around and tried to give everyone as much playing time as we could. And whatever happens, happens."

All-Star contest full of positives

Besides a nasty sunburn I got on my arms and neck, I would have to say the Third-Annual HomeTown Newspaper Softball/Baseball All-Star games were quite the success.

With the guidance of some of the best coaches in our area, the Oakland County All-Stars ended up splitting their games against Livingston County. The softball team fell 9-4, and the baseball team earned a close 6-4 victory as they scored three runs in the top of the sixth inning and three more in the eighth.

For the softball team, the girls definitely played admirably against a very tough Livingston squad. Our area was represented well by the likes of Liz Stevens, Victoria Kaiser and Megan Colligan of Novi as well as Samantha Cooke and Ashley Kneely of Northville. Walled Lake Western sent its fair share of players to the game as well. Nicole Tucker and Laura Bell made appearances along with coach Ron Repicky.

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Stay cool when working out

By Sam Eggleston
SPORTS WRITER

For those who are looking to get in a good workout this summer in hopes of making the varsity squad at your high school or to add those extra stats onto your career record from last season, there is one thing you should keep an eye out for — dehydration.

In reality, dehydration is the removal and loss of water from a body. It can show its ugly head at pretty much any time during the summer months, especially when the heat index starts to make its way into the 90s.

"Once the heat index starts to get into the 90s and such, athletes need to start watching their outdoor workouts," said Ted Dewey, a trainer from TRACC in Novi, based out of Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills.

Dewey noted that athletes, especially those looking to workout outdoors this summer, should weigh themselves before and after every workout.

"Any weight that they may lose during those workouts should be replaced before they begin working out again," he said. "When it starts to get hot, they should really check themselves and monitor their weight. If they lose any weight whatsoever, they need to get back to their original weight."

Some of the warning signs for dehydration include muscle cramps and getting woozy and light headed. Further stages of dehydration include lots and lots of sweating and clammy hands before the sweating stops due to the body not being able to produce water any longer. That is when heat exhaustion sets in, which Dewey

warns is a very dangerous condition.

"They should seek immediate treatment if they start to have cramping," he said. "Get cooled down, drink some water. If they can't lower their body temperature immediately and it doesn't delay it at all, have someone drive you to the emergency room or call an ambulance. If you are unable to cool down, your body temperature rises and starts cooking your internal organs. It is extremely dangerous and a lot of times it will be fatal."

Dewey suggests that even if you aren't sure of the symptoms but feel there is something wrong and related to heat, go directly to the emergency room or call 911.

"When in doubt go to the emergency room or call an ambulance, especially if no one that can recognize the symptoms of dehydration is around," he said. "It is better safe than sorry. Certainly, no one is going to laugh at you if you show up with concerns like that. It is better to find out quick than too late and with the symptoms further along that anticipated."

Avoiding dehydration is a multi-step process for those looking to workout regularly out of door and in the punishing heat of the sun. According to Dewey, a balanced diet is important and a steady supply of water.

"Not just drinking in large quantities now and then," Dewey added. "Athletes need to have a good intake of water throughout their workouts."

Dewey also noted that wearing light-colored clothing while working out will help avoid additional heat being drawn to your body, as well as making sure that all clothes are dry and not already wet with water, sweat, etc.

Everyone is susceptible to dehydration and heat-related illnesses, not just athletes looking to workout under the sun. For example, those with heart conditions can easily suffer from dehydration if they are not careful and follow the necessary precautions.

"Your heart has to work much harder when your body is trying to cool down," Dewey said. "As the heart rate increases, so does your chances for dehydrating. You should always see a doctor before working out in this heat any way. That includes athletes, older people and even kids. A physician can screen you and hopefully catch anything before it happens."

Dewey also said that supplements that help enhance an athlete should be avoided as well, as shown with the unfortunate death of professional football player Corey Stringer of the Minnesota Vikings last season as well as the heatstroke-related death of University of Florida running back of Eraste Autin.

"Athletes should definitely be watched for off-season use of supplements," Dewey said. "They increase dehydration, which is one of the reasons we discourage their use. The use of supplements makes dehydration more pronounced and it has a greater effect and it happens quicker. We like to discourage the use of those, especially when athletes have a lot of conditioning to do and such."

If any symptoms occur while working out, the first step should be to attempt to cool down via stepping indoors or into the shade and getting plenty of liquids such as water. If symptoms persist, don't hesitate to contact an ambulance or have someone take you to the emergency room.

Tae Kwon Do is the way to go

Submitted Photo



Benjamin Phillips (right), age 14, and younger brother Max (left), age 7, will be heading to the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome in Minneapolis, Minnesota in hopes of capturing a first-place finish in the Junior Olympics Tae Kwon Do tournament. Both Phillips brothers, of Novi, captured gold here in Michigan to earn their chance to fight against the best-of-the-best in the nation's premier Tae Kwon Do Junior Olympic showdown. Benjamin will be competing in his age group with a brown belt in the martial art while Max will step onto the mat with a blue belt. The competition, which will be held June 30-July 4, will play host to nearly 8,000 participants from across the United States. The elder Phillips found himself with another gold medal as he took first in the Michigan Governor's Cup tourney recently while his younger sibling brought home the bronze. Both Tae Kwon Do students' home dojang is in Novi at the Kils Tae Kwon Do academy. Neither of the Phillips brothers have competed at the Junior Olympics before, but have participated in several lower-level tournaments to this point.

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Northville Broncos headed for World Series

The Northville Broncos 15 year old team won six straight games in the Kalamazoo invitation-al USSSA tournament to qualify for a spot in the world series in Florida. Northville defeated the Westside Warriors elite team in the final game with a score of 7-4. Front row (left to right): Greg Jones, Andrew Gonyea, Bobby Henderson, Rick Birdsall, Robble Riehl, Andrew Smith; Back Row: Coach Max Riehl, Doug Thomsen, Josh Szatkowski, Jonathan Marshall, Matt Rodeghier, David Van Horn, Rob Moffat, Chris Carey, Coach Aaron Knieper.



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Jaguars earn huge victory

Congratulations to the Novi Jaguars U-10 girls' soccer team for their championship victory at the Warrior Classic Tournament in Dayton, Ohio May 25-27. Team members are: Back row — Coach Mamie Giller, Courtney Lauz, Heather Schramm, Taylor Pyden, Morgan Haffey, Caroline Castelli, Ellen Brinza and Coach Erin Norton. Bottom Row— Lauren Evasic, Nicki Woodruff, Carley McQuiston, Mary Reid, Leah Topper, Allie Howard and Maggie Willett.



Submitted Photo

Hurricanes sweep through Novi

The Novi Hurricanes won the 14 and under Gold Division Roller Hockey League Championship at SoccerZone May 19. The team was formed in March by 10 eighth-grade students from Novi Middle School, all with roller and ice hockey experience. They essentially chose their positions and coached themselves to the championship. This season was the first that the team played together and they won six of eight regular season games. In the playoffs, the Hurricanes defeated both the first- and second-place teams. Their semi-final game against the second-place team was quite exciting as it ended in a tie game with a scoreless overtime and a shoot-out to finally determine the winner. May 19 found the Hurricanes playing their final game — this one for the championship — and coming away with the victory 6-4. The team (pictured above) consists of (from left to right): Top Row: Ryan Fox, Steve Rousseau, Nick Kroll, Ben Genise; Bottom Row: Brent Neville, Matt Renner, Greg Morissette, Chad Tindall, Kenny Michalczuk and Tim Senter.

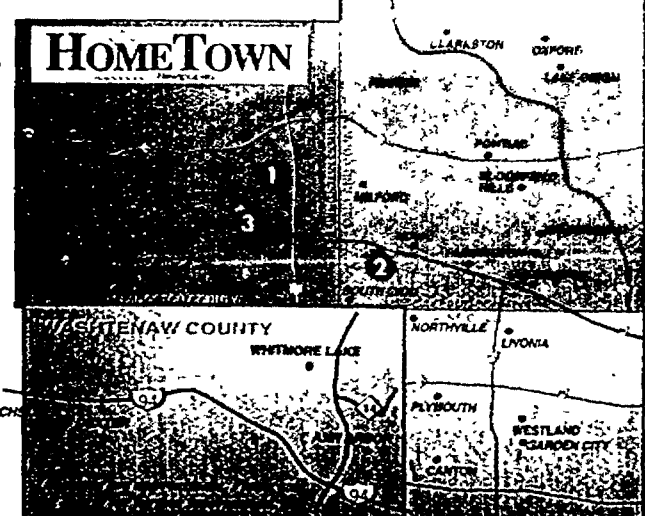
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All-Area Boys Track and Field team is platinum

By Sam Eggleston
and Steve Bell
SPORTS WRITER

2002 was the last year of the Milford Redskins. It was also the year of the Milford Redskins. The boys' team returned to its rightful place atop the KVC standings, won its regional, won the Michigan Interscholastic Track Coaches Association team state finals and sent its largest-ever contingent of athletes to the MHSAA state meet. What put Milford over the top was their strong roster of sprinters, as reflected in the fast relay times below.

But our all-area team, though Milford-centric, doesn't completely belong to the Redskins. How can it when, for instance, they're in the same conference as Novi all-American distance runner Tim Moore?

Here's HomeTown East's All-Area track and field team. Think it could win a dual meet or two?

3,200-meter relay Milford 7:54.41

In what is traditionally one of Milford's best events, the Redskins didn't break the eight-minute mark during the regular season. They were on pace to do it in the MITCA state championship but a dropped baton foiled that plan. They went into the MHSAA state finals with a makeshift lineup of Kyle Harris, Dan Pitcock, Casey Barnes and Dan DeRusha and hopes of running 7:56. Instead they ran 7:54.41 to place fifth in the state.

110-meter hurdles Scott Kortlandt Novi 14.83

He always seems to come so close to making the state cut, but always falls just short. That is the story of Scott Kortlandt's track career as he tried and tried to make the cut but just couldn't do it. As a consolation prize, he has a Novi High School record in his name as well as being one of the most respected hurdlers in the KVC.

100-meter dash Jim Presley Milford 10.8

Milford coach Chris Ceresa called it the Year of Jim Presley. He won the 100 meters in all but one dual meet and was the KVC and regional champion. He ran it in 10.8 seconds on his home track to set a school record at the regional. As is often the case with

high-caliber sprinters, Presley is also a highly-regarded football prospect with scholarship offers from Michigan and Michigan State.

800-meter relay Milford 1:31.4

Milford's program is best known for its field events and distance running but that all changed this season thanks to a white hot class of junior sprinters. Kyle Plummer, Dan Wheatley, Nick Mayersky and Jim Presley ran 1:31.4 at the regional, breaking the school record in the process.

1,600 meter run Tim Moore Novi 4:14.0

There wasn't much less expected from a runner like Novi's Moore when he stepped onto the track at the states to burn out this impressive time. A two-time state champion this year in track and field, Moore pondered running the event in the Adidas National Track and Field meet, but changed his mind, stating that he is pretty much out of his element in races that don't have more than 3000 meters in them. The longer the run, the more likely Moore is going to excel in it — or should that be accelerate?

400-meter relay Milford 43.27

Kyle Plummer, Dan Wheatley, Nick Mayersky and Jim Presley became the first Milford 4x100 team to qualify for the state finals in Ceresa's 20-year tenure as coach. This group had the speed, but didn't always get the hand-offs down cleanly. That wasn't a problem at the state meet where the Redskins clicked and ran a new school record 43.27 seconds. They finished sixth in Division I.

400-meter dash Dan Wheatley Milford 51.9

On most any other team in the KVC, Wheatley would be the top sprinter. He just happens to be in the same class at the same school as Jim Presley. No complaints, though — look at how many relays they won together. In the 400, though, he gets his individual due.

300-meter hurdles Derek BuWalda Novi 40.2

BuWalda, BuWalda, BuWalda. This Novi athlete was one of four to set a school mark this season along with Dan St. Clair, Scott Kortlandt and Tim Moore — not a

bad bunch to be associated with, eh? As a senior, BuWalda hoped that he was going to have an impact year, and that's exactly what he came out and did. It may be some time before this mark is reached at Novi High.

800-meter run

Dan DeRusha Milford 1:54.8

Track geeks have known of DeRusha since his middle school days, when he set the state record in the 800. That's fine and good, but it's a long way removed from the Division I state finals in Rockford. Especially in the 800 meters, a man's race in which DeRusha was just a sophomore. Apparently his legs didn't know the difference as he placed fifth in the state.

200-meter dash

Jim Presley Milford 22.6

Presley won the 200 meters in every Milford dual meet and was first in the event at both the regional and KVC meets. He ran it in 22.6 seconds to win the regional and was a tenth-of-a-second slower in the league meet. Most impressive is that those wins always came at the end of meets after Presley had already turned in workhorse performances in the relays. This was a byproduct of the physical and mental maturity Presley found this season, which his coach said is a common occurrence once athletes reach their junior seasons.

3,200 meter run

Tim Moore Novi 8:58.22

There's little more that can be said about a sub-nine-minute mark in the 3,200 meter run other than "wow." That word pretty much describes Novi's Moore as well — and All-American runner in this event after taking third in the run against the best of the best in the Adidas Track and Field National Championships this month. Notre Dame is going to be sitting pretty with the likes of this runner in their ranks.

1,600-meter relay

Milford 3:26.0

An effectively diverse team made up of a sprinter — Dan Wheatley — a hurdler — Bryan Ladd, the "KVC" and regional champion in the 300s — and two middle distance guys — Dan DeRusha and Kyle Harris.

Shot put

Korey Padilla 51-3

Though generally considered to be better in the discus, Padilla found his post-season success in the shot. In the regional, after an uncharacteristically disappointing performance in the other throwing event, Padilla bounced back to win the shot put with a state-qualifying distance of 51-feet-three-inches.

Discus

Dan St. Clair Novi 157-4.5

"Air" St. Clair, as he was so kindly dubbed this year, will be serving his country as an officer of the United States Air Force after he completes his schooling at the Air Force Academy over the next handful of years. The Novi High School record holder for the discus, St. Clair managed to notch this throw on a bad hamstring that pretty much had him sidelined the entire season.

Pole vault

Brad Skaglin Lakeland 13-0

Skaglin cleared 13 feet at the regional, winning the title and becoming the only Eagle to qualify for the state meet.

High jump

Alan Shanoski Northville 6-4

As a freshman for the Northville Mustangs, Shanoski only tasted defeat once in a regular season meet — and he was suffering from a sour stomach that day. The future is nothing but bright for an athlete who didn't dip below the six-foot mark this season and went on to take sixth place in the state meet in Rockford too.

Long jump

Rantz Teeple South Lyon 21-4

Teeple made this jump of 21-feet-four-inches at the Milford regional, where he finished second and qualified to the state meet (where he made 20-10 1/2 to place 11th in Division I). He was also the KVC champion.

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Photo by John Heger

There was no doubt that Tim Moore was going to be one of the headliners on this year's HomeTown East's All-Area boys' track and field team.



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Kira Maloney lets one rip against the Livingston County girls.

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Softball: Oakland falls

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"These games are always fun. The kids are loose as far as who wins or loses. They show the competitiveness when they are at bat but when they are in the dugout everyone stays loose and that's what it's all about."

Neither team had a regular-season starting catcher to work with either. Oakland turned to Kalsner to take the duty behind the plate thanks to her brief experience in the gear this season, while Livingston asked Abby Smith to take the role for them. Neither catcher was afraid to try to make the pick-off though as both threw at runners stealing throughout the contest. Smith even managed to nail a runner in the opening inning of the game as she tried to take second on a steal.

"I just saw her go and I had to get her — nothing about it," Smith said.

Before the contest, the Oakland All-Stars and the Livingston All-Stars faced off in a hitting contest to

see who was the best-of-the-best in the HomeTown Newspaper coverage area — when the smoke cleared it was only Novi's Megan Colligan who was standing. Colligan won the hitting competition, breaking a tie in the final round with five hits, including a home run over the fence in right-center field.

"It was awesome getting to play one final time with Ashley (Kincely of Northville) before summer league began," Northville's Samantha Cooke said. "We've had a lot of fun playing together these past three years and we've gotten closer as the years progressed. Getting to play on the same team one final time was definitely the best."

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All-Area girls track and field crew is full of top-shelf talent

By Sam Eggleston

and Steve Bell
SPORTS WRITERS

How tough is the competition on this year's All-Area Girls' Track and Field team? It's more than tough. South Lyon sophomore Kiersten Isgrigg is largely to "blame" for keeping many fine athletes off the list — she took four of the all-area slots herself following a season in which Isgrigg established herself as one of the state's elite sprinters and hurdlers. Northville managed to notch a couple spots, but Novi couldn't get the needed numbers.

3,200-meter relay

Milford 9:37.2
Milford took the regional championship with this time and the team of Shannon DeRusha, Lisa Canty, Tiffany Kaid and Connie Mallinson.

100-meter hurdles

Kiersten Isgrigg S. Lyon 14.3
Isgrigg was all-state in the 100 high hurdles, third in Rockford with an electronic-timed 14.49 seconds. Her fastest race was at the Tecumseh Relays — 14.3 seconds, a school record.

100-meter dash

Kiersten Isgrigg S. Lyon 12.5
Though best-known for her exploits as a hurdler, Isgrigg can just plain go, as well, as she proved by running a 12.5 100 meters in a dual meet.

800-meter relay

Milford 1:47.0
Jill Staniszeski, Jen Tulpa, Connie Mallinson and Whitney Fuelling ran this time at the Milford regional.

1,600 meter run

Heather Moehe Northville 5:37
This girl is like energy trapped in a bottle — she just keeps bouncing off of one surface to another. It is quite the feat to run one long distance event and be the best in it before turning around and doing it again in a race that is double the length. This junior Mustang will prove to be quite the leader next season as she helps forge the way into the state finals for herself and other Northville track and field stars.

400-meter relay

Milford 51.6

The Redskins attained this 4x100 time twice, in the Howell dual meet and at the Clarkston Invitational, with the team of Colleen Johnson, Jen Tulpa, Connie Mallinson and Whitney Fuelling.

400-meter dash

Connie Mallinson Milford 58.43
Mallinson won the KVC title in the 400 all four of her years in a Milford uniform and won two-straight regionals, as well. Her 58.43 at the Division I state meet was good for eighth-place and set a new school record. In June, at the Midwest Meet of Champions, Mallinson ran 58.25 seconds.

300-meter hurdles

Kiersten Isgrigg S. Lyon 44.5
Isgrigg placed in the state as a freshman. A year later she was second with a time of 44.83 seconds. Her best time came in the Oakland County meet.

800-meter run

Devon Rupley Northville 2:16.6
When one looks to the numbers that Rupley produced this season they would be hard pressed to believe that she was only a sophomore. This Mustangs runner made quite the impact at the state level as she took second behind Division I's defending champion in the 800 — who just happens to be a senior. Look for this talented athlete to be quite the point-gathering runner next season as she blows away the competition in the WLAA as well as the regional.

Connie Mallinson Milford 2:16.6

In a terrific race with Rockford's Nikki Bohnsack at the MITCA state meet, Mallinson may have finished second but she did it with one of the fastest times in Michigan this year.

200-meter dash

Kiersten Isgrigg S. Lyon 26.0
She ran the 200 in 26 seconds flat to win the regional. At the Division I meet Isgrigg finished the prelims in 26.84 seconds, one of the fastest electronic times in the state all season.

3,200 meter run

Heather Moehe Northville 11:34.3
Run, run, run — that's all you ever do, Moehe. This amazing distance runner helped notch some points on the board for the Northville

Mustangs in the Regional meet this season, but she didn't feel as though she was even running to her fullest potential due to possible fractures in her legs. A strong runner with the will to succeed, Moehe is going to be a huge factor in the Western Lakes Activities Association as well as the regional and state meets next season.

1,600-meter relay

Milford 4:03.43
This season-best time earned the Redskins fifth-place at the Division I state meet.

Shot put

Kristin Donovan Lakeland 36-8
Guaranteed points for the Eagles all season, Donovan was the regional runner-up in both the shot put and discus and threw 36-8 to win the KVC shot put title.

Discus

Kristin Donovan Lakeland 115-3
Though just a sophomore, Donovan has been breaking school records in the throws since she was a freshman. This latest record was established at the Division I state meet.

Pole vault

Colleen Johnson Milford 10-0
Throughout the season Johnson and teammate Jena Amell took turns breaking the school record. It finally stood at 10-0, which Johnson cleared to win the regional title.

High jump

Whitney Fuelling Milford 5-4
Though only a sophomore, Fuelling did it all for Milford's KVC championship team. She was a mainstay in the relays and set a school record in the 200 meters. In the high jump she cleared 5-4 a couple times, in a dual meet in April and at the state finals, where she finished eighth.

Long jump

Maggie Ossola Northville 17-1
Northville senior Maggie Ossola wanted to end her season with a bang, and although she didn't make the state cut with her long jumping abilities, she notched a spot on the All-Area track team. This long-legged multi-sport athlete was a factor in every thing she did this season, but Nancy Smith's first season as head coach wouldn't have been as productive as it was without this work horse of the team.



Photo by John Heider

Heather Moehe runs in the 4x800 meter in a home track meet.

Kate Maxwell Lakeland 17-1
The all-state hurdler also had time to make her second state final appearance in the long jump. Maxwell placed sixth in the state with a jump of 16-9 after placing second in the regional. Her best of the season was 17-1.

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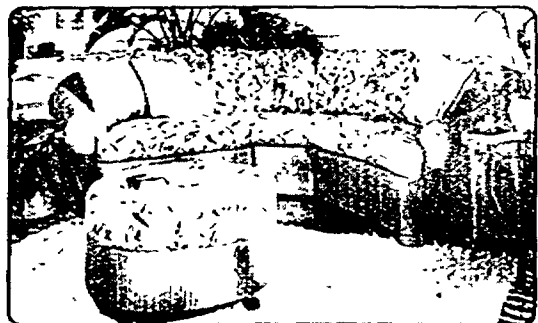
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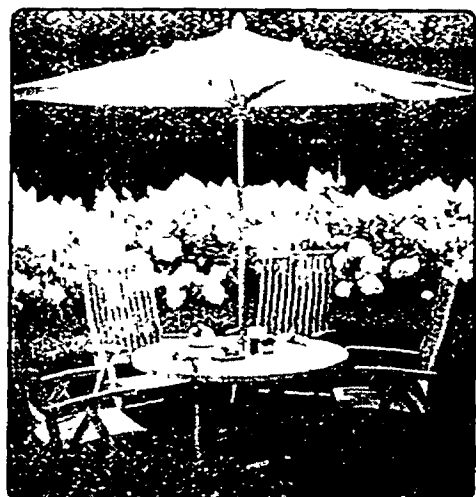


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The Novi Carpet squad looks as though they are dog tired after their Indiana tournament.

Baseball team takes second in Indiana

The Novi Carpet U16 Travel Baseball Team competed June 15-17 at the Indiana Hoosier Classic in Ft. Wayne and took on the best U16 teams that the Midwest had to offer. Novi Carpet, coached by Mike Hart, Gary Zorza and Chuck Nickels, brought 11 players to the tournament and beat five teams in a row to advance to the championship game. Novi Carpets roster was all Novi residents while the tournament teams were basically All-Star Recruited teams.

Game 1 saw a complete game pitching performance by Mark Sorensen versus Warsaw, Indiana. The hitting attack was paced by Steve Gawronski (single, triple) and Adam Brandau (two doubles, single). Novi won 7-0.

Game two saw Mike Hart pitch a complete game in a 6-2 win over Illinois Express. Matt

Nickels had three hits and catcher Josh Buck had two.

Game 3 was yet another complete game pitching gem by Steve Gawronski in a 7-5 win over Indiana Mavericks. Doug Benton had two singles and Kerry Kreutzberg had four RBIs including a bases-loaded double.

Game 4 was a slugfest with Novi coming out on top, 15-13, over the Lake Michigan Breakers. Matt Nickels homered while Mark Sorensen chipped in with three hits. Mike Hart picked up a key save.

Game 5, which was a semi-final game, saw Adam Zorza return from a game one knee injury which kept him idle for four games, only to pitch a complete 6-1 win. Mike Hart had two hits. The game was put out of reach with a late inning grand slam by Adam Brandau who finished the game with five RBIs.

The championship game had Novi Carpet going up against a team from Ft. Wayne, the Abolte Braves, with 19 players. Novi's lack of available healthy arms finally caught up with them. Novi jumped out to a 7-0 lead after two innings but couldn't hang on. The final score was 13-7. Novi was sparked by 13-year-old pitcher Steve Hart who was called upon to hold off the Braves. He did so in allowing only one run in two and 1/3 innings to finish the game.

Throughout the tournament, timely hits were delivered by Dan Morrison and Matt Nickels.

The Novi Carpet roster for the tournament included Doug Benton, Josh Buck, Adam Brandau, Mark Sorensen, Mike Hart, Steve Hart, Dan Morrison, Adam Zorza, Steve Gawronski, Matt Nickels, Kerry Kreutzberg.

Next Level Athletes

Sam Eggleston
SPORTS WRITER

The Next Level Athletes portion of the sports section is dedicated to the men and women who have taken their talents and their dedication to the sports they love to the next level of competition. It is here we are able to applaud them for their efforts and their successes at the collegiate level and beyond.

Sheryl Wrobel, Junior, Oakland University — Sheryl Wrobel, a 5-foot-10 junior from Walled Lake Western High School, is one of the top sprint freestylers on the Golden Grizzlies' women's swim and dive

squad. This season she swam times of 25.46 and 2:03.67 in the 50-meter freestyle and the 200-meter freestyle events at the Eastern Michigan Invitational. In the preliminaries of the Notre Dame Invitational, Wrobel turned in a time of 55.26 in the 100 free. Her personal best time was in a first-place finish against Cincinnati in the 50 free with a time of 24.52. Her coach, Coach Hovland, said "Sheryl is one of our sprint freestylers. She has shown a good work ethic in practice and will continue to improve. We think she has the potential to score some points for us at the Mid-Cons and perhaps at the NIC's."

Next Level Athletes includes former athletes from the readership area of the Northville Record, Novi News and the Lake Area Times. The Next Level Athletes are individuals who have taken the next step beyond high school athletics to the next level — including college, semi-professional, minor league and professional athletics. Anyone who would like to submit information about an athlete can do so via email at seggleston@ht.homecomm.net or mail information to The Northville Record, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI, 48167.

Sports Shorts

Basketball Camp

The Northville High School Girls and Boys Basketball Staffs are hosting a basketball camp July 8-12. The fifth-through-seventh grades camp is from 9-11:30 a.m. and eighth-and-ninth grades from noon-2:30 p.m. each day. All athletes should have workout clothes and gym shoes.

Cost for the camp is \$85 and checks should be payable to Northville High School Basketball.

Call the Athletic Office at (248) 344-8414 with questions or directions on how to obtain a flyer for more information.

Coaching positions available

Walled Lake Consolidated School recently announced they have openings for the following positions for Walled Lake Northern: head volleyball coach, assistant volleyball coach and head wrestling coach; for Walled Lake Central: head volleyball coach; for Walled Lake Western: head volleyball coach and assistant volleyball coach.

If interested in any of the above positions, please contact Dave Yarbrough at (248) 956-2074 or email him at Yarbrod@walledlake.k12.mi.us

Next Level Athletes

The Northville Record sports department is looking for submissions for the Next Level Athletes section.

Eligible athletes include collegiate, semi-pro, professional and minor league players (please e-mail first if other levels).

Please e-mail submissions to seggleston@ht.homecomm.net or mail them to The Northville Record, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI, 48167. Please include name, year and college as well as the sport and position the athlete plays.

Football camps

The Walled Lake Central Vikings, coached by Chuck Apap, will be holding various football camps this summer.

The first is a stunt defense camp geared toward sophomores, juniors and seniors and is open to any high school

student that is interested in attending. The camp will be held July 8-10 and the cost is \$60.

July 15-17 will be the dates for a high school Wing-T camp geared toward sophomores, juniors and seniors as well as coaches. The camp is also \$60.

If interested in attending both camps listed above, the price is discounted to \$100.

A camp for sixth grade through ninth grade will be conducted July 22-25. The first two days of the camp will focus on the Wing-T offense while the last two days will focus on defense. All four days of the camp are \$60.

If interested in signing up for the camp or for more information, contact Coach Chuck Apap at Walled Lake Central High School, (248) 956-4778.

More football camps

Walled Lake Western High School's Warrior football program, coached by Mike Zdebski, will be hosting a defensive and an offensive camp this summer. Both camps are offered for players, from any school, grades seventh through 12.

The defensive camp is June 14-16 and will be instructed by the WLW coaching staff and will include the fundamentals, drills and reads of the 4-4 and 4-6 defense.

The offensive camp is July 19-21 and will include fundamental Wing-T series and drills.

Camps are \$70 each or \$100 for both. For more information, contact Coach Mike Zdebski at (248) 956-4419 or e-mail him at zdebskm@walledlake.k12.mi.us

Northville football camps

The Northville Schools Football Parents Association will be holding football clinics this summer. The Middle School Clinic will be June 22 at 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

The Middle School Clinic will be at Meads Mill Middle School on the game field and the cost is \$30. It is suggested that each player bring a lunch and a drink as well as cleats and workout clothes.

The Youth Football Clinic will be June 23 from 1-4 p.m.

The Youth clinics will be at Hillside Middle School on the plateau. No pre-registration is needed and the cost of the clinics will be \$15. All proceeds will go to the Northville Football Parents Association.

The clinics will be taught by coaches from the Northville football program and the goal will be to teach each participant the fundamentals of their positions. Each clinic will feature an offensive and a defensive segment. There will also be a special teams segment. The goal is to help each player improve their skills and team them specific drills for their position that they can do over the summer on their own.

The clinics are non-contact and no helmets are needed. Please bring football cleats and dress in workout clothes.

Summer Baseball Camp

Total Baseball will be holding their Total Baseball Summer Baseball Camp July 15-17 in Wixom from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for ages 7-17 years old. Professional players and college coaches will instruct those who attend in the proper techniques of pitching, hitting and fielding. Kids will be clocked on a radar gun for arm and bad speed. The cost of the camp is \$125.

For more information, call (248) 668-0166 or e-mail totalbaseballwixom@aol.com.

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Maxim's life used to be all about soccer

By Brian Doyle
SPECIAL WRITER

For recent Northville graduate, Ben Maxim, soccer has been a way of life since before he could walk.

"My dad used to hold me up and I would kick the ball," Maxim said of his early start in the game.

Maxim will be moving off from Northville High School and will be attending Michigan State University in the fall. He plans to major in computer science.

"It's something that I can see myself doing for a while," he said of his proposed major.

While in high school, Maxim was a three-sport athlete. He began soccer in his earlier days, and took up track in middle school, but he didn't start swimming until later in his life.

"I just did it to keep in shape," Maxim

said.

Maxim also said that he enjoys scuba diving, which his dad introduced him to. He has gone in Ohio and Florida and said that he really enjoys it.

According to Maxim, his parents, Bruce and Norma, are very supportive of him in his athletics. His dad used to be a soccer coach in Ann Arbor also, so he has been around the game for a long time. Maxim also has a younger sister, Katherine, who is 13.

In high school, his favorite subject was German and he plans to continue to study that as he goes on to Michigan State. He also wants to continue playing soccer in an intramural league and possibly run track at the varsity level. Sports are the main thing which Maxim said he will miss most about high school.

"I think I'm going to miss the sports," he said. "The teams are so close. I'm going to miss everything."

This senior is all about sports — even those he doesn't play. Maxim said that his favorite sport to watch is college football.

Maxim said that his closest friends in high school have been Emily Ott and Alan Law.

"We have similar personalities and we all play sports together," Maxim said.

Maxim said their friendships grew mainly because of their time together on the Northville track team.

Earlier this year, Maxim went to Myrtle Beach with his family and friends for spring break on a trip which he said was a lot of fun.

Around Northville, Maxim uses his 1991 Grand Marquis, which he said he likes pretty well, to get around in.

Although Maxim enjoys pretty much all types of music, he said that his favorite band is Five for Fighting.

For entertainment, Maxim said that

Ferris Beuler's Day Off was his favorite movie and that Katie Holmes is his favorite actress.

For a good meal, he enjoys going to Chili's or eating his favorite food, which is pizza.

Now as Maxim is looking to head off to Michigan State University, he is very excited about it and looking forward to the college experience.

Maxim said, "I'm looking forward to getting away and just being able to experience everything."

Brian Doyle is an intern for the Northville Record and the Novi News. Comments can be directed to the sports department at (248) 349-1700, ext. 104.



Ben Maxim smiles for the camera in his senior picture.

Kaiser enjoyed playing the sports she loves

By Brian Doyle
SPECIAL WRITER

While in high school, softball for Victoria Kaiser was always a big part of her life. Kaiser gained a lot of friends and experience from softball and hopes to continue her softball career in the future.

Kaiser has played varsity softball since she was a freshman and just loves playing the sport.

"I've always enjoyed playing," Kaiser said. "I've been playing since I was in kindergarten."

Kaiser got her start on softball at a young age after watching her sister, Katie, who is seven years older than her, play.

"My sister played softball so I always looked up to her," Kaiser said. "I always enjoyed her games when I was little."

Kaiser also said that her entire family has been very supportive of her in athletics. Besides her older sister, she also has an older brother, Jonathon, who is 19.

"We're really close," Kaiser said of the siblings.

Her parents, Tina and Stephen Kaiser, have always helped her out in athletics.

"They've come to almost every

single game of mine," Kaiser said.

Kaiser hopes to continue her athletic career next year at Oakland Community College.

"I'm trying to get a hold of the OCC coach to talk about softball," she said.

While in high school, Kaiser also played soccer and volleyball, though not at the varsity level. Kaiser had to choose between soccer and softball because the seasons conflicted and ended up playing softball.

As one of two freshmen on the varsity team her first year of high school, she said that she became really close to the other freshman on the squad, Megan Colligan.

"Megan and I both made varsity our freshman year and we got closer because we were the only freshman at the varsity level," she said.

Kaiser has also formed friendships with Liz Stevens and Emily Major through softball. She also said that she has very close friendships with Jessica Hokett, Lindsay Sorrentino and Melissa Baum.

While at Novi High School, Kaiser said that her favorite subjects were those in science. She

also said that she really liked the teachers, Mr. Dunbar and Mr. Langley.

"They're just nice and you can talk to them and they give you good advice."

When she's just hanging out, Kaiser enjoys listening to R&B and rap music. She doesn't have a favorite artist but said that she really likes Britney Spears. She attended Spears' concert on Monday night.

In other forms of entertainment, Kaiser likes watching movies with Freddie Prinze Jr., Brad Pitt or Julia Roberts in them. She said that her favorite movie is Pretty Woman and that she also has a connection with Julia Roberts.

"Some people say that I kind of look like her," Kaiser said.

Kaiser also enjoys going out to any Mexican restaurant and said that her favorite food is ice cream.

Earlier this year, Kaiser went to Panama City for spring break and said that she really enjoyed it.

"It was the best time of my life," she said.

Now, as Kaiser leaves Novi High School behind her, she said



Victoria Kaiser

that she enjoyed her years there and will miss her friends and is very grateful to her softball companions.

"I enjoyed high school," Kaiser said. "I'm going to miss all my friends especially all the softball girls and I wanted to thank them."

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All-Star: Very positive

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The baseball team was only represented by Novi from this area, as Western's and Northville's players were all wrapped up with previous engagements. Matt Gorman, Mike Crawford, Trey Simpson, Brandon Davis, Trevor Scott and Ty Mohr all showed their proud Wildcat stripes as they took to the field to help represent our communities. In fact, Gorman showed why we are so eager to get such top-shelf athletes into this game as he cranked out a two-run homer in the eighth inning to help the Oakland All-Stars take the lead and the eventual victory.

Novi's own Rick Green took the helm for the All-Star team, coaching them to victory against the likes of very tough Livingston County seniors.

Novi definitely should be proud of their All-Stars — and Gorman wasn't the only one to make some noise. In the hitting contest before the softball game, Colligan found herself trailing other Oakland players in the point totals, but managed to make it to the final round where she gathered 15 points to blow the competition out of the water. She stepped up to the plate, took a deep breath, and put Casey at the Bat to shame. Mudville was wishing Colligan wore their pinstripes as she blasted three consecutive shots

into left center field before walling one over the right-center fence and smashing another into right field to gather the trophy-winning points. Way to go, Colligan!

I look forward to next season when we go about doing this again. Rumor has it, though I can't verify as of yet, that we will be shooting to get the games played in either Northville or Novi — that way all of our hometown fans can come and watch these HomeTown All-Stars.

Just as a side note, I would like to thank Steve Bell, Karl Kling and Tran Longmoore of our Millford and South Lyon papers for being there to help with the game and to represent Oakland County's HomeTown Newspapers, as well as Tim Robinson and David Troppens for representing Livingston County's HomeTown branch. Looks like those gals out west have the series lead, 2-1, while the Oakland boys are dominating the run, 3-0. Can next year find Oakland tying up the softball season or Livingston finally notching a baseball win? Only time will tell — see you at the game next year!

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A flower grows in the city

By Linda Neff
DAILY PRESS & ARGUS

Visitors to the Howell Farmer's Market have often peered over the custom hand-made picket fence surrounding this charming home and garden brought back to life by homeowners Bernice and Roger Vervae.

Chances are before the home's transformation began nearly three years ago, not many even gave it a second glance. The Vervae's have transformed what was once a plain and boring city home and lot into a lush green circuitous course of hosta, blooming weigella, peony, salvia and daylily.

The cement walkway leading to the front door is now bordered by hosta and the attractive picket fence serves as a backdrop for the numerous daylilies surrounding the yard — and to help contain Paige, the family dog.

Roger is responsible for taking on all the woodworking projects including the classic-style arbor and front entry gate that Bernice has planted with climbing honeysuckle. The home has no garage so Roger became acquainted with many of his neighbors and had an opportunity to chat with downtown visitors while constructing the fence and arbor in the couple's driveway.

Bernice, who says she cannot draw so therefore has a hard time explaining building projects to Roger, often uses photos torn from decorating or gardening magazines to describe projects she would like to include in the home and yard.

"I just give him a picture and say 'I want something like that' and then he just does it and it looks good," she said. "He can build anything."

Roger has also created a cement patio in the backyard, constructed a slate walkway and installed two

GARDEN TOUR

Get up-close and personal to Roger and Bernice Vervae's garden during the fourth annual LACASA Garden Tour to benefit the Livingston Area Council Against Spouse Abuse. Twelve Livingston County gardens have been carefully selected for this year's tour and will be open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, July 13, and Sunday, July 14. Tickets are \$12 and good for both days and can be purchased in advance at LACASA, (517) 548-1350.

small water features, which have all added another dimension to the couple's outdoor area.

"We look back at the pictures, because we took pictures before," Bernice said. "It's unbelievable — we did that?"

When the Vervae's first purchased their home, the front yard was nothing more than gravel and a little grass. They hired a landscaper to design a plan for placing trees, shrubs and grass. They've done all the rest — and it wasn't always easy.

"The front yard was a driveway," Bernice said. "There's gravel under there. All my stuff wouldn't grow so I had to dig it all up and put Miracle Grow dirt in the hole, pack it full and now they're fine. It's really hard. We had to dig with a pick-ax."

The seemingly large garden area is actually planted in a fairly small corner city lot. Bernice seems to have developed an eye for mixing and matching companion plant-



The classic-style arbor and attractive picket fence, built by Roger Vervae, forms a backdrop for the Roger and Bernice Vervae's charming home and garden in downtown Howell.

ings of hosta, daylilies, weigella, salvia boxwood, primrose and peonies. She combines her many perennials with annuals for additional color and uses a repetitive approach in planting.

"I read if you have a small garden you're suppose to use a lot of the same plants so it all blends," she

said.

Most of her plants purchases are made at local nurseries and farmer's markets. Some plants have come from her mother who is also a gardener. An interesting collection of aged wrought iron items has found a home among the garden beds as well.

Bernice is a recent victim to the gardening bug but she's had a long-time interest in design and decorating. She says she developed her interest in gardening from decorating magazines that often include garden ideas and designs among their pages.

"It's a stress-reliever," she said. "I

love to just get out here and plant away; it just takes my mind off other stuff and then when you look at it, it's like 'ah.'"

She intends to take a master gardener course this winter and says she'll probably want to rip every

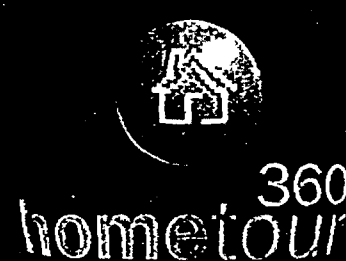
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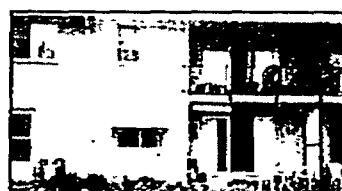
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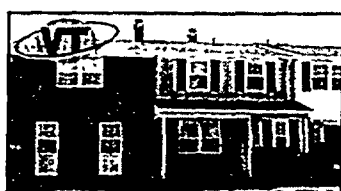
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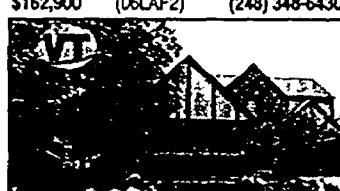
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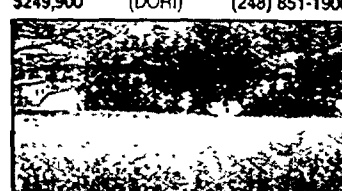
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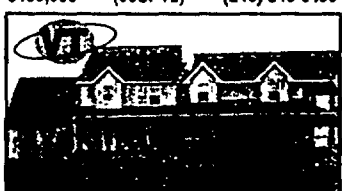
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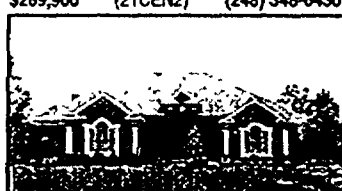
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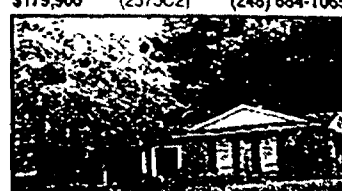
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Key to healthy plants is water

Many of my plants don't look really good. They are a lighter green than they should be and they look wilted during the middle of the day. Even my native plants don't look good. Some of my young trees only have about an inch of new twig growth on the end of each branch. Is this a blight that has affected everything?

Yes, it is a blight. It's called No Ground Moisture and No Watering. There is no disease or blight, which sounds way worse, that attacks everything. But everything can be affected by lack of water. Water is what makes growth possible. Stressed plants are just big targets for insects and disease. So before you begin to deal with the consequences of not watering, grab that hose. We are experiencing another hot and dry season in Livingston County. To help save the hundreds of dollars and hours invested into your landscape, try the simplest solution: water. With a lack of soil moisture, the soil temperature rises. Roots stop growing when the soil temperature goes above 80 degrees. Want trouble? Try no water and a baking soil. This is where a wood chip mulch of about three inches comes

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in handy. It insulates the soil and prevents evaporation. This makes your watering more efficient. If your plants are heat or moisture stressed, don't fertilize. This will kick them into the compost pile almost as you watch. Only fertilize when there are mild temperatures. Check your ground moisture with a little shovel or trowel. If you can dig down six inches in the soil and it's dry, trouble is on the way.

I have a small area between the house and the sidewalk that is about two or three feet wide and six feet long. It faces west. I want to put in some yews or white pines or maybe a Japanese

maple. How will these do in this area?

In a word, rotten. All will grow much too big for the area. It will be impossible to prune these and have them live and fit the space. Many yews will grow to 12 feet high wide with very little effort. A white pine could be 60 feet tall with a spread of 30 feet. Japanese maples react terribly to severe hacking and hot sites. So these choices are doomed before the first shovel of soil is lifted. This is a tiny, hot place for most plants. Consider some of the upright sedums like 'Autumn Joy' or 'Brilliant.' They will fit the spot and like the heat. They require a bit of watering and have virtually

no disease or insect problems. Don't spend the money on doomed plants.

I have some horrible insects buzzing around my trees outside the house late at night. I hear the noise but I can't find the damage. I did manage to find a couple of small half-inch tan beetles that look like baby June bugs. What's going on?

A hot time is going on out in those trees late at night. The European Chafers are dating and mating.

The great thing about European Chafers is that the adults don't eat. The reason that you aren't finding any damage is because there is none.

Any time you find a beetle, it's an adult. There are no baby beetles out there. Technically, a baby beetle would be a grub. And grubs don't fly. There is nothing to do except listen to the sweet sounds of beetle love.

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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Roger and Bernice Vervaeke have created a lush green oasis under the shade of a large spruce tree in their front yard that was once a gravel-filled driveway.

Garden tour features Vervaeke city garden

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thing out and start over, "but I'm not going to let me," she adds. For now she reads, reads, reads, and reads some more. "I must have a million different gardening books and I'm still learning," she said. "You just pull stuff out that doesn't work."

The Vervaeke's agree that it takes a time and determination

to do what they have done in such a short time.

"We just got married last year and had the reception here," Bernice said. "We wanted a garden party."

They worked hard both inside and outside the home and got the work done.

"Actually this year, it looks a lot nicer," Bernice said.

"It's looking better the older it gets."

Household tips from Harry Harrison

■ When working on a plumbing project, try to start early in the morning. It's rare not to have to make at least one extra trip to the hardware store. After all, you don't want to miss dinner.

■ Keep a hair comb close when it's time to clean up after painting.

The comb's teeth will extract nearly all of the leftover paint from the brush in a jiffy. Leftovers will not only make the brush fat, but also will turn it into a rock.

■ Do you know anyone who's ready to get rid of a few sets of old drapes? If so, grab them. They make excellent drop cloths. And it's a real bonus if they are lined because the lining will contain heavy spills while painting. You can sew them together and end up with a drop cloth large enough to cover an entire room.

■ When using a chisel to cut slots or grooves in wood, to remove a lot of material

quickly, cut with the bevel side of the chisel facing up or towards you. When you need more control and just want to remove thin slivers of wood, use the chisel with the bevel side down or away from you.

■ If you think it's time for your Popcorn or Acoustic ceiling to take on a new look, the surface can be flattened quickly with the help of a 12-inch drywall knife. Just hold the knife at a steep angle against the ceiling and push it away from you, popping away the corn. A light sanding will smooth things out, (and don't forget the safety goggles and dust mask)

■ If there is low water pressure at a particular faucet, remove the little screened cap at the end of the spout and inspect it for rust chips or other debris. Clean it with an old toothbrush. If particles are caught in the screen or passages, pick them out with the tip of a needle. Put everything back together and turn the water on.



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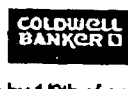


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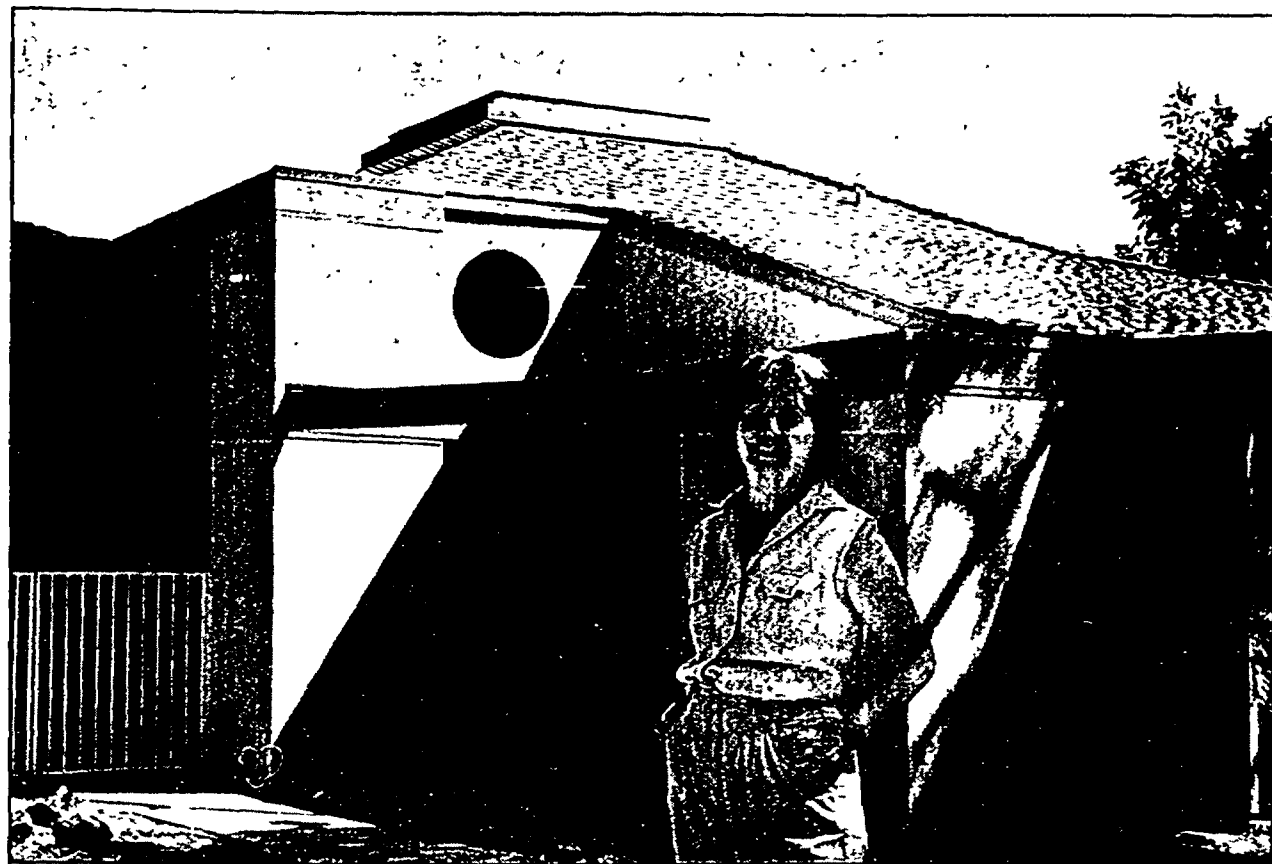
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Ann Bowns, just built her dream house in Citrus Heights.

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Artist in residence

More to home than walls and windows

By S. McDade
THE SACRAMENTO BEE

Ann Ragland Bowns sits back in a leather recliner in a large, airy room and sighs a deep, happy sigh.

She's finally home, but her dream home: a contemporary, custom-built, energy-efficient house in Citrus Heights, Calif.

It was a long journey (four years from the purchase of the land to move-in day) but the boxes are now unpacked, the koi in the pond, and most importantly, the art is on the walls, and the floor, and the shower stall. She lives essentially in a work of art.

"Just because you're on a budget, you don't need to settle for a tract home," says Bowns, a short, spunky woman of 67. "People just don't want cookie cutter."

Especially not Bowns, an artist and retired art teacher. She wanted a house with character, but also one that she could heat, cool and light inexpensively and, with regard to the earth, responsibly. She wanted a house

that was comfortable and easy to clean for a single person, but that would also lend itself well to art shows, wine tastings and large groups of visitors. She wanted a good space to display art and a place to create it.

She accomplished all this for about \$160,000, including the cost of the land. But she also employed a lot of her own muscle.

"I learned to hammer ... At 67, I dug my first fence postholes," she said.

She also acted as the general contractor, finding and dealing with subcontractors on her own. Just thinking back to it all makes her tired, she says, but also proud.

"Ann gave birth to that house with blood, sweat and tears," says Jim Barnett, Bowns' architect. "And that makes it a richer environment for her."

In order to afford the new house she needed to sell her old house. But where would she live while it was being built?

With the help of a friend she built a simple 1,000-square-foot

building, half art studio, half garage. This would be her house until the larger house was built.

There were days when she feared that the larger house would never come to fruition. Finally, her plans were approved and construction began.

A 24-foot by 24-foot grand room became a gallery and focus of the house. The roof and ceilings of the house slope upward toward this room's high pyramid-point skylight, giving the entire structure more air and a feeling that the house is far larger

than 1,650 square feet.

Wood beams and metal joinery are exposed.

North-facing, floor-to-ceiling windows look out onto a small courtyard, with a waterfall feeding a koi pond and the studio just beyond.

The white walls are slightly textured, and on them hang Bowns' bright, color-saturated artworks - batiks, and dye-resist silk pieces of figures, abstract forms and landscapes.

The floor mirrors her art. Concrete slabs are acid-dyed with a base of earthy,

Southwestern red-orange, topped with fluid forms of color in bluegrass, green and buckwheat.

Set off from the grand room is trapezoid-shaped kitchen. An island sits on a diagonal, in line with the two parallel walls. Flush with the island is a green marble-topped buffet table.

"I want to entertain in the manner of having buffets rather than elaborate, sit-down dinners. I'm picturing having wine and hors d'oeuvres here, and moving into the grand room for art shows."

"I just have to pinch



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Ann Bowns' dog Benna relaxes in the living room at their Citrus Heights home. The floor is acid stained concrete. The skylight and wall of windows (not shown) give the room an open feeling.

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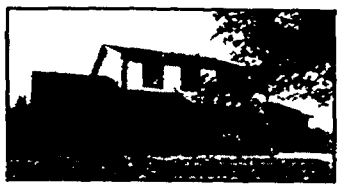
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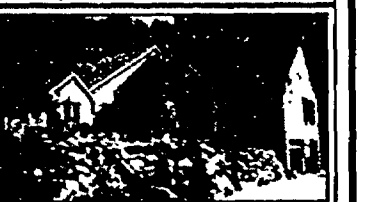
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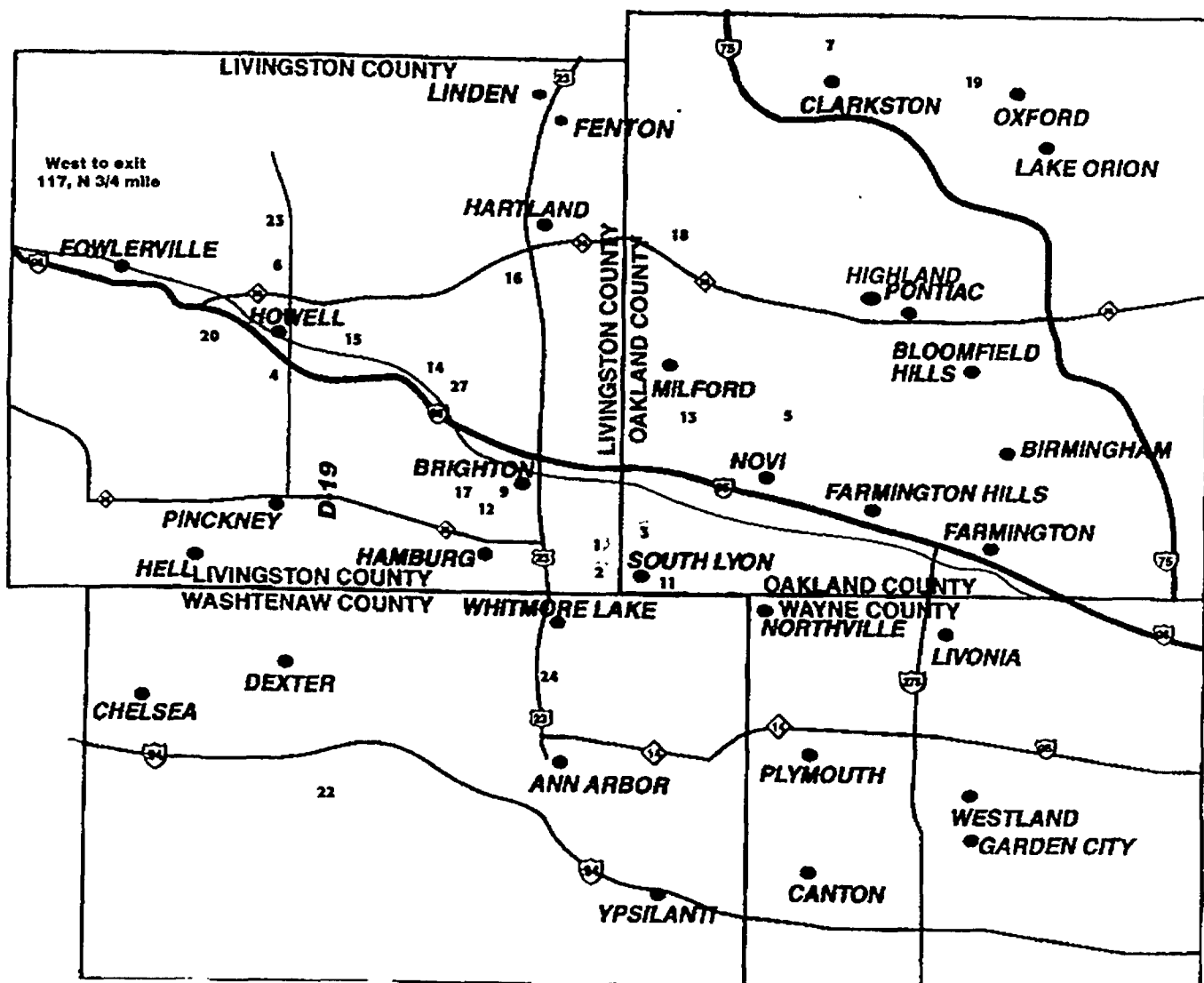
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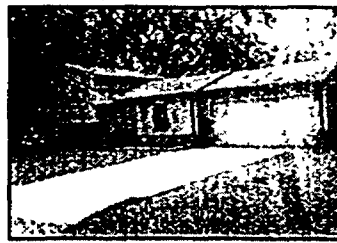
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COUNTRY IN THE CITY! Livonia Schools! 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch on over a half acre. Updates include: new kitchen, many new windows, updated electrical & plumbing, master bedroom w/private bath & walk-in closet. \$164,900 (52GRO) 734-455-5600



GREAT LOCATION! 2-story foyer w/hardwood floor, spindled staircase, living room w/bay window opens to library w/French doors. Spacious kitchen w/island, pantry, large breakfast room, opens to deck. Professionally finished lower level. \$369,900 (12STO) 734-455-5600



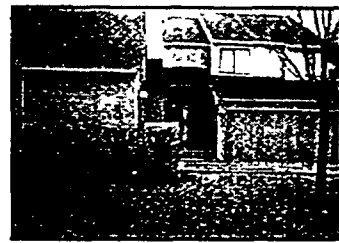
QUIET, PEACEFUL & SECLUDED. A wonderful large yard with mature trees invites you into this open, bright home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and a 2.5 car garage. Perfect for the best value for your money. Check out the kitchen size which features skylighting. \$169,900 (39AMB) 248-349-5600



CUSTOM BUILT. Super 4 bedroom, 3 bath contemporary styled home on gorgeous wooded lot. Northville mailing. Updated kitchen & baths. Unbelievable storage. Wood floors, dining room & family room, fieldstone fireplace and a view from every window. \$314,900 (51NOR) 248-349-5600



THIS COULD BE IT. Spacious 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial on private setting. Built in 1996. Hardwood floors, dual staircase, large kitchen w/maple cabinets & walk-in pantry. There are many, many upgrades. Home warranty included. \$509,900 (21HIL) 248-349-5600



BARCLAY TOWNHOUSE! 2 bedrooms, 2.5 baths w/neutral decor & a feeling of spaciousness. Main floor w/ceramic entry, living room w/fireplace & cathedral ceiling, dining room w/doorwall to deck, 2nd level bedrooms have private bath, loft. \$189,900 (27ASH) 734-455-5600



GET PACKING! THIS IS IT! 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath move in condition home. Freshly painted & thoroughly updated. Newer roof, windows, bath, kitchen, C/A & furnace. Lovely parquet floors, 2-tier deck/hot tub. \$193,500 (20JOY) 734-455-5600



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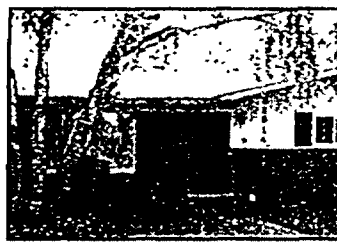
DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH! Walk to downtown Plymouth from this appealing bungalow! Updated kitchen, bath & master bedroom, covered ceilings, neutral decor, newer carpet, landscape & C/A. \$199,900 (25AUB) 734-455-5600



ATTRACTIVE & UPDATED! 4 bedroom, 2 bath well maintained home in desirable W. Livonia. 2 car attached garage, remodeled oak kitchen, hardwood floors, family room w/fireplace, roof, vinyl siding & walking distance to schools. \$235,900 (40LAD) 734-455-5600



WOODS, POND & PEACEFUL! 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Don't miss this updated and exquisite ranch! Newer roof, C/A, siding & water heater. All of this on a 1.3 acre lot overlooking pond, stream & woods! \$284,900 (34THO) 734-455-5600



BEAUTIFULLY UPDATED. 3 bedroom brick ranch offers 2+ baths, library, huge master bedroom, finished basement and a 2 car attached garage. Great sub with sidewalks and community pool. Schools & shopping close. Warranty included. \$181,500 (14BRA) 248-349-5600



BEAUTIFUL 4 bedroom, 3 bath colonial. Formal dining room & living room w/gas fireplace, gourmet kitchen w/white maple cabinetry & Corian counters. Large eat-in area to family room & door to deck. Huge basement & attached garage. Walk to Walled Lake. \$349,900 (38WHI) 248-349-5600



PRESTIGIOUS GOLF COMMUNITY. 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath masterpiece home is still in the process of being custom designed. There is still time for your design input. \$699,900 (13STA) 248-349-5600



ONE OF A KIND! Quad-level w/many updates: Andersen windows, hot water heater, furnace, C/A, vinyl siding, kitchen & carpet. Master w/doorwall to balcony overlooks deck & pool. Outdoor kitchen, family room w/fireplace & wet bar. \$215,000 (23BRO) 734-455-5600



SHARP NOVI HOME! 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath home w/many updates including kitchen, baths, roof, windows, security system, large deck w/hot tub enclosed in gazebo, large corner lot w/lighting & sprinklers. \$219,928 (37MAU) 734-455-5600



MANY UPDATES! Don't miss this beauty w/many updates. Vinyl windows in '88, landscaped in '96, updated kitchen & electric w/breakers in '99. Basement w/glass block windows & ready to be finished! 2 car garage. \$172,873 (15VAS) 734-455-5600



TURN KEY READY FOR YOU. Beautifully appointed 3 bedroom colonial in a cul-de-sac setting. Newer carpeting & kitchen floor. Enjoy the privacy of your wooded backyard in a 6 person hot tub alongside a brick paver patio. Newly finished basement. \$224,900 (80EAG) 248-349-5600



WOODED SETTING for this colonial on a spectacular lot backing to woods. Formal living & dining rooms. Library & great room with fireplace. Kitchen w/center island. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths w/master suite & Jacuzzi. Custom deck. 3 car garage, first floor laundry. \$449,900 (79HID) 248-349-5600



MOVE TO THE COUNTRY. 4 bedroom, 2 bath farmhouse on approximately 40 acres. Includes pole barn, 2 storage sheds, chicken coop & barn with grainery & horse stalls. The acreage includes hay to harvest and woods. Property is splitable. \$320,000 (22OAK) 248-349-5600



MRS. CLEAN LIVES HERE! 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, 2 story backs to commons area! Decorated in neutrals! New fireplace in family room while surround & oak mantle, updated throughout. Plymouth Canton Schools! \$229,000 (53BRO) 734-455-5600



WEST DEARBORN! Great location close to shopping, schools & transportation. Large kitchen w/ceramic floor, living room w/oak trim, roof replaced in 2000, huge 25x25 garage (w/door for boat) \$148,900 (45PAR) 734-455-5600



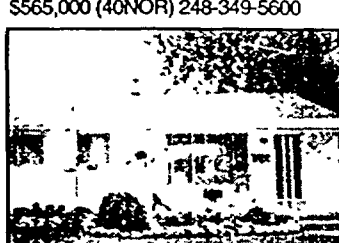
NICE HOME! 4 bedroom brick ranch with plenty of room inside & out! Over 1400 sq. ft. and a full, partly finished basement, 2 car attached garage recently drywalled w/electricity. Home Protection Plan. \$159,900 (40VEN) 734-455-5600



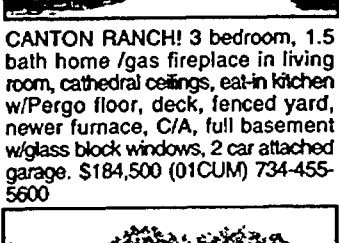
PLYMOUTH SCHOOLS. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, updates throughout. This spacious brick ranch includes a walk-out basement w/2nd kitchen. Cherry wood cabinets in kitchen. Newer windows & vinyl siding on the exterior. \$389,900 (10BRO) 248-349-5600



ON APPROX. 2 ACRES. Custom built home with eat-in island kitchen, butler's pantry, wet bar, skylights, ceramic floor, 1st floor master bedroom w/hot tub, 4 large bedrooms, 3 full & 2.5 baths, finished walk-out basement, walk-out family room. \$724,000 (94VAL) 248-349-5600



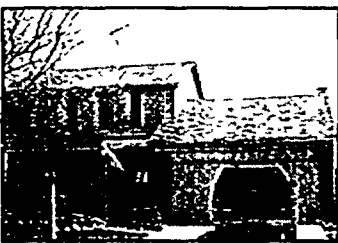
CLEAN 3 BEDROOM RANCH. Ready to move in. Freshly painted, hardwood floors, updated bath w/oak cabinets, solid core oak interior doors, newer cement drive porch w/walking vinyl siding, shed with electric phone & generator hook-up. Warranty offered. \$127,900 (11KAT) 248-349-5600



CANTON RANCH! 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath home w/gas fireplace in living room, cathedral ceilings, eat-in kitchen w/Pergo floor, deck, fenced yard, newer furnace, C/A, full basement w/glass block windows, 2 car attached garage. \$184,500 (01CUM) 734-455-5600



DISTINCTIVE HOMES AWARD! 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath custom brick colonial. 2-story foyer w/ceramic floor leads to spectacular kitchen & breakfast nook. Family room w/fireplace & door-wall to patio, master suite w/walk-in closet & Jacuzzi. Finished lower level. \$335,000 (28PAY) 734-455-5600



GREAT CURB APPEAL! Nicely landscaped! 3 bedroom colonial is charming throughout, family room w/nice brick fireplace & doorwall to patio, country kitchen, newer hot water heater & furnace, finished basement. \$199,900 (90WIN) 734-455-5600



NORTHVILLE RETREAT. Large wooded lot. This custom cape cod has 3 bedrooms, 2 bath w/crown molding, wainscoting, hardwood, 1st floor master, 4-season sunroom, breakfast bar & brick patio, 2.5 car garage. \$432,500 (15FON) 248-349-5600



A LOT OF ROOM TO ROAM. Beautifully maintained 3 bedroom brick ranch on a large lot. Above-ground pool, 2+ alt car gar, newer roof. Updated oak cabinets, wet plaster, formal DR, large patio, fenced yard. \$164,900 (13WHI) 248-349-5600



READY TO RETIRE? Is a golf course in your backyard in your plan? End unit 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath Tanglewood condo loaded w/quality. Upgrades: hwd floors, maple cabinets, fin walk-out w/BR & BA, FR & hobby room. \$469,000 (42SAW) 248-349-5600

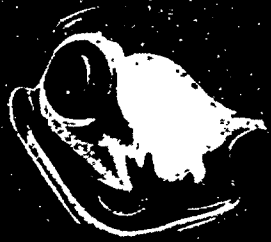
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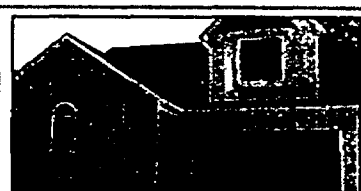
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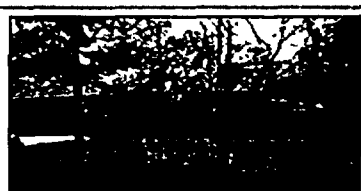
HOWELL AREA \$295,000
Secluded lot. 3 bedroom, 3 baths, custom tile, walkout basement, oversized garage, gas FP, A/C, underground sprinklers. MLS# 22044765



HOWELL AREA \$194,900
Unique 1-1/2 story, oak in foyer, country kitchen, with bay window, vaulted ceilings, 3 bedroom, basement, garage, park, side-walks. MLS# 22029657



PINCKNEY AREA \$189,900
Large brick Tri-level with outstanding landscaping and some mature trees. Park with slides and picnic facilities. MLS# 22020958



HOWELL AREA \$203,900
Over 1 acre with pond. Lower level could be in-law quarters with Jacuzzi in bath-room, 3 bedroom up with two full baths. MLS# 22043510



PINCKNEY AREA \$699,000
Old World quality. Detailed brick work, oak, 6 panel doors. Oak kit w/cook island. Mstr w/private deck, lux bath, much more. MLS# 21064854



HOWELL AREA \$349,850
New floor plan, 2 great rooms and 2 FP, master with Jacuzzi and oversized 10x10 walk-in. Bonus 4th bedroom, Jack & Jill baths. MLS# 21087453



HOWELL AREA \$235,000
Country kitchen, family room with fireplace, master suite with private bath, 3 more generous bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, basement & garage. MLS# 22046294



HOWELL AREA \$135,000
Estate sale, great location, 1/2 acre, paved rd., 1296 sq. ft., den, convenient to x-way, town and schools. Needs some TLC. MLS# 22025385



HURON VALLEY \$147,500
Charming ranch with privacy fence encloses the backyard. Natural wood stove, multi level 15x15 deck. MLS# 22046302



FOWLerville AREA \$219,900
Beautiful country farmhouse features fireplace in great room, formal dining room, 2-1/2 baths, central air and more. MLS# 21063424



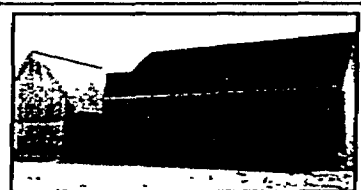
HOWELL AREA \$290,500
Vaulted ceiling in great room, gas FP, oak cabinets in kit, ceramic baths w/jet tub in mstr, bsmt plumbed for 3rd bath. MLS# 21100169



PINCKNEY AREA \$167,900
Agent related to builder. Full walk out, roughed for 3rd bath. Cute open floor plan features vaulting in fam room. Boat launch. MLS# 22001330



HOWELL AREA \$228,900
Cathedral ceilings, hardwood floors, deluxe kitchen with oak cabinets and breakfast nook with bay, private master with separate shower and more. MLS# 22042137



HOWELL AREA \$229,900
Great room features vaulted ceilings & FP, deluxe kit, large snack bar, din room w/atrium door to yard, full bsmt and more. MLS# 22042068



PINCKNEY AREA \$499,000
Stone fireplace to cigs and down to lake deck in living room. Florida room with hot tub. Lower level with fireplace, bar, office, work-out room with much more. MLS# 22043383



GRAND BLANC AREA \$187,900
Lots of space, maple cabinets in updated kitchen. Large family room with brick wall fireplace and door wall to patio. Attached 2 car garage. MLS# 22022597



PINCKNEY AREA \$339,900
Remarkable Colonial overlooking first fairway at magnificent Timber Trace Golf Club. 1 acre setting w/attached 3 car gar. MLS# 22043344



PINCKNEY AREA \$379,900
4 Br, 3-1/2 BTH, overlooking 8th tee at challenging Timber Trace Golf Club. Unique octagon breakfast area. MLS# 21051061



BRIGHTON AREA \$164,900
Tri-level with ceramic full bath, medium oak cabinets in kitchen. Large deck off of dining overlooking great yard. Additional storage. MLS# 22025546



HARTLAND AREA \$399,000
20+ acres, 2 paddocks spring fed fishing pond. Hot tub off master, 18x38 pool, extensive decking, fence post. MLS# 22024354



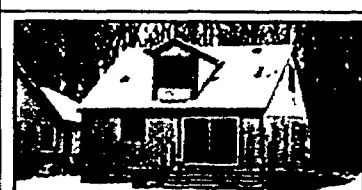
BRIGHTON AREA \$199,500
Deck overlooking wooded backyard. Wonderful finished walkout, with master bedroom, bath and family room. Warranty. MLS# 22034449



HOWELL AREA \$194,900
Downtown Howell, 4 bedroom home is zoned B-1. Home is in good condition with nice updated interior. Adjacent home available. MLS# 20085280



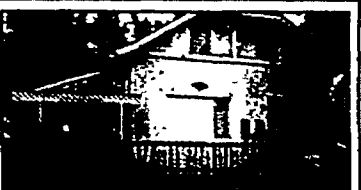
BRIGHTON AREA \$217,499
This home totally rebuilt in last 4 years. Spectacular lake view, beach, park and dock with speed boat included. MLS# 22001338



PINCKNEY AREA \$375,000
Waterfront with sunrise view! Doorwall to wrap deck, master suite with view. Extra buildable lot available w/pole barn. MLS# 21100822



PINCKNEY AREA \$1,500,000
Stunning waterfront log estate. Gourmet kitchen, warm breakfast/sun porch with lake view, soaring log ceilings. List goes on and on. MLS# 22008626



BRIGHTON AREA \$284,999
Fantastic view, summer or winter. Enjoy recreational sports all year long. Option to purchase separate deeded lot 50x125. MLS# 22044012



HOWELL AREA \$208,900
2 story home with partially finished walkout basement. Huge country kitchen. Eating area large enough for desk and computer. MLS# 22014549



HOWELL AREA \$206,900
3/4" oak flooring in dining, foyer and kitchen. Ceramic tile in all baths. Professionally finished basement. Large 2 step deck and more. MLS# 22004076



HOWELL AREA \$192,900
Great ranch home features 3 BR, 2 full bath with tile floor. Kitchen and dining with hardwood floors. FP, A/C. 2 homes to choose from. MLS# 21100777



HOWELL AREA \$204,900
Unique 2 story features 9' ceiling on entry level, den, formal dining room. Family room w/gas FP, 2 story foyer. Private bath. MLS# 21053109



HOWELL AREA \$192,900
3 BR, 2 full baths with tiled floor. Great room has natural gas FP also A/C. Full basement and attached garage. MLS# 21100796



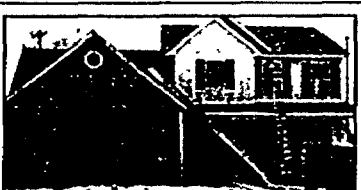
HOWELL AREA \$204,900
Split floor plan with master bed and full bath with walk-in on one end. 2 generous BR's on opposite end. Vaulted great rm w/FP. MLS# 21053538



HOWELL AREA \$295,000
Gorgeous rustic 3 BR, 2 bath, 1-1/2 story cedar. Vaulted ceiling, massive windows in dining area, covered porch, sitting area. MLS# 21080568



STOCKBRIDGE AREA \$119,000
1-1/2 story Bungalow on approx. 1/2 acre. Updated kitchen, natural FP in family room, 2+ car garage. Home warranty. MLS# 21086971



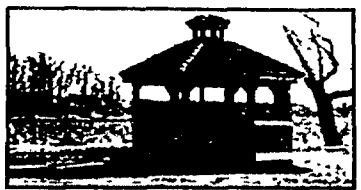
HOWELL AREA \$214,900
Classic 3 BR, 2-1/2 bath Colonial. Finished bonus room, 9' basement walls, mstr BR w/private bath. Home backs to park area. MLS# 21051337



HOWELL AREA \$219,900
Stately 2 story Colonial with hardwood foyer, ceramic tile baths, great rm w/fireplace. Sidewalks & park area. MLS# 20042390



HOWELL AREA \$212,500
4 BR, 2 Bth home w/partially finished w/o bsmt on secluded 5 acres w/small pond spacious kit, huge great room. Warranty. MLS# 21081635



BRIGHTON AREA \$699,900
Lakelakefront property-woods-wetlands w/new dock-gazebo. Hrdwd flrs in foyer & din rm. Isl kit, 3-4 season rm, tiered deck & more. MLS# 21097376



HOWELL AREA \$259,900
Sharp 4 BR features 2 story foyer, great room w/FP, deluxe kitchen, nook, fabulous mstr ste w/glamour bath. MLS# 22039508



HOWELL AREA \$276,400
Volume ceilings, deluxe kit, extensive hrdwd flrs, formal dining or den, frg windows, walking trails, pond, park. MLS# 22039012



HOWELL AREA \$266,900
Fabulous treed lot overlooking large open space, Fam rm features, FP, terrific kitchen w/snack bar. Whirlpool tub & more. MLS# 22039293



BRIGHTON AREA \$287,700
Secluded wooded setting. Formal din rm, full brick wall FP, crown molding, plush carpet, 6 panel doors, fin w/o LL. MLS# 22043078



PINCKNEY AREA \$1,799,000
18+ acres close to state land, riding & hiking. Fin bsmt incl 1/2 size b-ball crt. Gym w/22' ceiling Horse barn. Agent is owner. MLS# 21042873



PINCKNEY AREA \$269,900
Bring your horses! 10 acres backs to Portage River. 3 BR, 2 full baths. 2 out-buildings, 2 car attached garage. MLS# 22017553



HOWELL AREA \$369,900
Mechanics/hunters delight on 10+ acres. Pond on site. Oak trim, formal din rm, insul/dryw garage + 40x56 heated pole. MLS# 22048821



HOWELL AREA \$379,900
Hilltop home on all sports Woodland Lake. 120 ft of frontage plus in ground pool 2nd kit in LL walk out. Boat dock & seawall. MLS# 22012509



FOWLerville AREA \$193,000
Family home features 3 BR, 2 baths, terrific floor plan, fabulous deck for entertaining 2 car att. gar plus addl 32x32 gar for toys. MLS# 22047880



BRIGHTON AREA \$429,900
Dramatic 2 story entry, 13' ceiling in grt room, w/bright window wall. Mstr ste has tray ceiling, sitting rm, jacuzzi tub & more. MLS# 21058688



BRIGHTON AREA \$225,000
Quiet setting home features arched windows plus gas FP, kit has lots of counter space, bsmt w/rec rm, 2 decks. MLS# 22047003



PINCKNEY AREA \$269,800
Hardwood floors, central air, full walk out basement. 1 acre lot features mature trees and backs to seclusion & more. MLS# 21077079



PINCKNEY AREA \$324,900
Huge oak kit w/prep isle, pantry, open to grt rm w/vault. Maple/oak FP. Mstr retreat w/jacuzzi, separate shower. enjoy beach. MLS# 22028410



BRIGHTON AREA \$215,000
Oversized gar w/wk benches. Updates incl floor in kit, breakfast rm, main bath & 1/2 bath, deck, new carpet. Home warranty. MLS# 22028275



HOWELL AREA \$269,900
Pond, park, sidewalks, wooded trails. Glamour mstr ste w/whirlpool tub, extensive hrdwd flrs, ceramic baths. MLS# 22038998



HOWELL AREA \$359,900
10 acre, 30x40 horse barn, tennis crt, basketball crt, pool, multi decks w/hot tub. Addl 4 car gar/shop 24x48. MLS# 21047595



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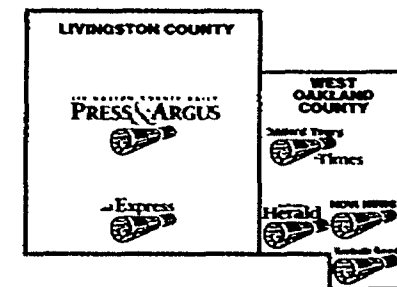
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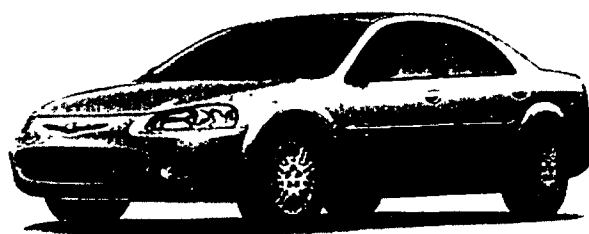
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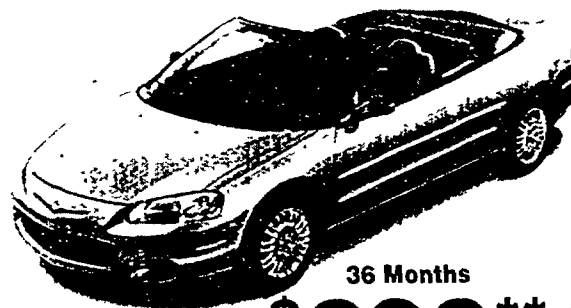
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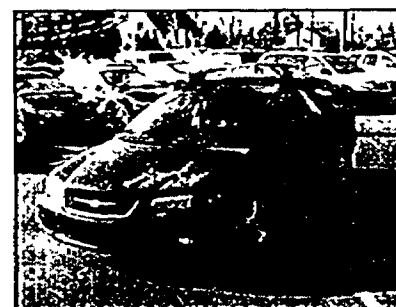
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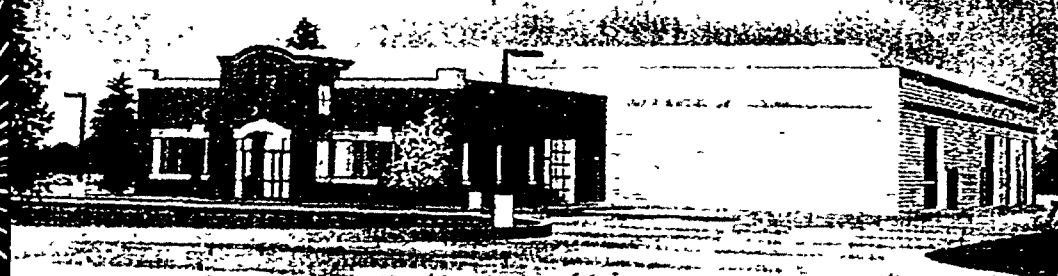


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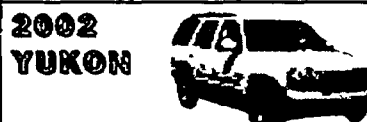






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CRITIC'S CORNER BY DNA SMITH SOAP SUMMARIES

"Undercover Brother"
Running Time: 86 minutes
MPAA rating: PG-13

Eddie Griffin's latest film, "Undercover Brother," is not only a hilarious send up of '70s blaxploitation heroes, but it also skewers many of the tired racial stereotypes that blacks and whites have for each other.

Griffin stars as the Angela Davis/Macy Gray mega-fro'd hero who begins the film as a lone activist who breaks into banks to erase mortgage records so low-income African-Americans can get home loans. Undercover Brother's wardrobe is strictly 1974 Soul Train, and he punctuates most of his sentences with such vintage sayings as "Solid!" or "Right On!"

During one of his raids, he stumbles upon Sistah Girl (Aunjanue Ellis), an operative for a supersecret organization

known as The B.R.O.T.H.E.R.H.O.O.D. Its mission is to fight all attempts of The Man to keep African-Americans down.

T he B.R.O.T.H.E.R.H.O.O.D. is run by The Chief (gruff but loveable Chi McBride), who is assisted by Smart Brother (Gary Anthony Williams), Conspiracy Brother (Dave Chappelle) and a geeky white intern named Lance (played by the excruciatingly funny Neil Patrick Harris).

In "Undercover Brother," The Man isn't a term to describe pervasive societal bigotry, he is actually a real human being — a middle-aged, white powerbroker who runs a multinational mega-corporation while moonlighting as a shadowy megalomaniac bent on keeping the Black Man Down.

The Man's latest mission is to discredit a Colin Powell-esque general (Billy Dee

Williams) who is considering a bid for the presidency. Using a mind-control drug, the general is persuaded to forget running for president and instead open a chain of fried-chicken joints.

In order to save the general, Undercover Brother joins up with Sistah Girl and her gang of superspies.

I won't go more into the plot, because I don't want to ruin any of the gags — and there are plenty — that this movie has to offer. Some of the jokes fall flat or are a little tired, but the good ones come at you so fast and furious, you don't have too much time to notice.

Check it out now. This Funk Soul Bruthah will win you over.

Grade: A "Solid!" B+

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ALL MY CHILDREN
Brooke and Tad found a new mystery in their search for a compatible donor for Enzo. Later, Brooke reacted to a photo Maddie showed her. Adam assured Barry he had matters under control. Vanessa had a frightening proposition for Mary. Kendall misinterpreted Chris' conversation with Bianca about the night of the fire. Kendall then reconfirmed her commitment to Ryan, but then left him waiting as she made a frantic phone call. Anna told Aidan that Robin was HIV positive. Wait to See: Ryan leaves a reminder. Maggie rattles JR.

AS THE WORLD TURNS
Alison interrupted Aaron and Lucy's plans. Barbara looked around for financial help. Hal and Emily talked about marriage. Carly and Rosanna's bad feelings for each other intensified. Meanwhile, Craig and Jack competed for Carly's affections. Wait to See: Hal lays down the law. Lucy lashes out at Craig. Lisa catches Brandy.

THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL
Kristen didn't tell Eric that Ridge bought Spectra. Megan assured Whip that Brooke wouldn't hurt her daughter. Meanwhile, Bridget inadvertently overheard Brooke and Deacon's conversation over the baby monitor, and realized he fathered Brooke's child. Fearing what Bridget might do now, Stephanie confronted Brooke and tried to strangle her. Wait to See: Deacon makes a crucial decision.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES
John, Abe and Roman suspected that Stefano might be on his way back to Salem. Chloe's friends rallied around her when they learned about her test results. The news also prompted Nancy to tell Craig the truth about Chloe's biological father. Brady felt a comforting presence around him. Later, Brady gave Chloe a meaningful gift. Shawn and Belle made a decision about their future as a couple. Someone's return rattled the citizens of Salem. (Note: Thaa Penghlis, who previously played the presumably dead Tony DIMera, returned to "Days of our Lives" on Friday, June 21st.) Wait to See: A sudden death rocks everyone in town.

GENERAL HOSPITAL
Carly lied to Sonny about the news from her doctor. Alexis supported Ned's actions. Bobbie and Scott sensed their feelings for each other as one of the psychic's predictions come true. Lucky urged Nikolas to examine his actions vis-à-vis Gia. The mystery man outside Roy's home made an ominous call. Alexis rushed to the hospital with severe cramps, prompting a snoopng Carly to find out why she was there. Wait to See: Gia shows her true colors. Carly cooks up a scheme. Alexis makes an announcement.

GUIDING LIGHT
Cassie managed to unravel Richard's secret. Rick and Mel received a call that could change their lives. Tony's anger caused him to lash out.

Blake and Ross decided it was time to put their plan into operation. Olivia revealed Lorelei's past. Wait to See: Danny and Michelle have a surprise for each other on their anniversary. Alan makes Olivia an offer. Harley learns more about Gus' past.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE
Ross and Todd battled for control of the boat. Meanwhile, Sam fought to save Todd and Blair's children from Todd's hired thugs. Lindsay manipulated Jen into doing her bidding. "Viki" (actually Nikki) confused Natalie and stunned Roxy as she deployed the first stage of her sinister plan. Renee, however, unwittingly threatened to uncover the scheme. Rae panicked when she learned of Keri and Antonio's Hawaiian vacation, and their search for Mark. Wait to See: Lindsay reaches out to Ben. Max takes desperate measures. Tea searches for Todd.

PASSIONS
Tabitha feared for Timmy as he and his mysterious companion traveled into a strange place in search of the Wizard. Kay prayed as she threw holy water at Zombie Charity while Miguel remained in a trance, pinned down by corpses. Liz realized Diana (Sheridan) was putting on an act for Brian when she left him for Nick. The helicopter coming to pick up Ethan and Theresa crashed, prompting Ethan and Gwen to come up with another plan. Rather than risk Ethan's life, Ivy defied Rebecca and told Sam and Luis where to find

Theresa. Meanwhile, Ethan and Gwen helped Theresa deliver her son. Wait to See: Timmy signs on as Julian's wrestling manager.

PORT CHARLES
Rafe stopped the wedding with a sudden announcement, causing Livvie to come up with more lies. Kate had shocking news for Alison. Meanwhile, as Lucy prayed for Kevin not to weaken and to come back to her from "Barnadon" and Rebecca, Kevin made an interesting discovery about his sketches. Alison collapsed after giving lying testimony to satisfy the voices in her head. Jack and Jamal interrupted Livvie as she celebrated her deceptions. Rafe visited the barn and found a possible answer to all his questions. Wait to See: Kevin tests his belief in miracles.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
Victoria warned Sharon that Diego could cause problems for her marriage. Nick later told Sharon he asked Chris to get a date for Victoria. Warton was puzzled by Amanda's reaction to the news that the phone repairman at the mansion was a fraud. Later, Ralph got back into the mansion and ordered Amanda to help him steal Kay's necklace. In Kansas, Victor and Hope were unaware that someone was recording their conversation. Wait to See: Nikki considers getting closer to Max.

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Paw's Corner By Samantha Mazzotta

Expert Advice on Feral Cats

Q: I saw your columns on feral cats and knew I had to reach you immediately.

Please tell your readers to contact Alley Cat Allies (ACA), THE national feral cat resource. There are active programs to help ferals across the United States.

With ACA's quarterly newsletter, Alley Cat Action; its newsletter for feral cat caretakers, "Feral Cat Activist"; and its Web site, www.alleycat.org; they have done so much across our nation to stamp out all the mistaken ideas people have about feral cats and how to deal with them.

The best answer is the humane answer: Trap, Neuter and Return (TNR). Then the ferals can live out their lives and

the population explosion halts. Our organization, Operation Topcat, has used TNR since our first spay/neuter clinic in 1996. It works!

That's why I'm begging you to go to ACA! They offer help for the people on the front line dealing with colonies of cats. Thanks! — Sue Tuman, president, Operation Topcat

A: Thank you for writing, Sue! You've explained the issue of stray cats and feral cat colonies much more clearly than I, and have provided a real resource for readers dealing with feral cats.

Readers, at Sue's prompting, I contacted Alley Cat Allies. What a great organization! It can help you find a rescue organization in your area (like Operation Topcat), and it also

offers books and videotapes on rescuing feral cats. Write to ACA at 1801 Belmont Road NW, Suite 201, Washington, D.C., 20009. You can also find out more by visiting its Web site, www.alleycat.org, or calling them at (202) 667-3630.

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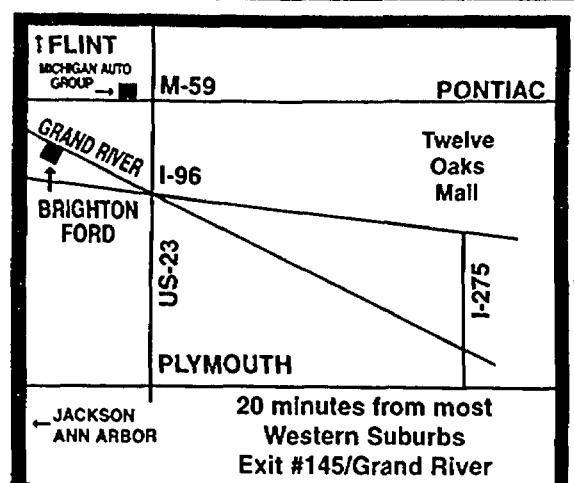
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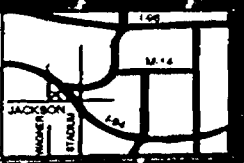
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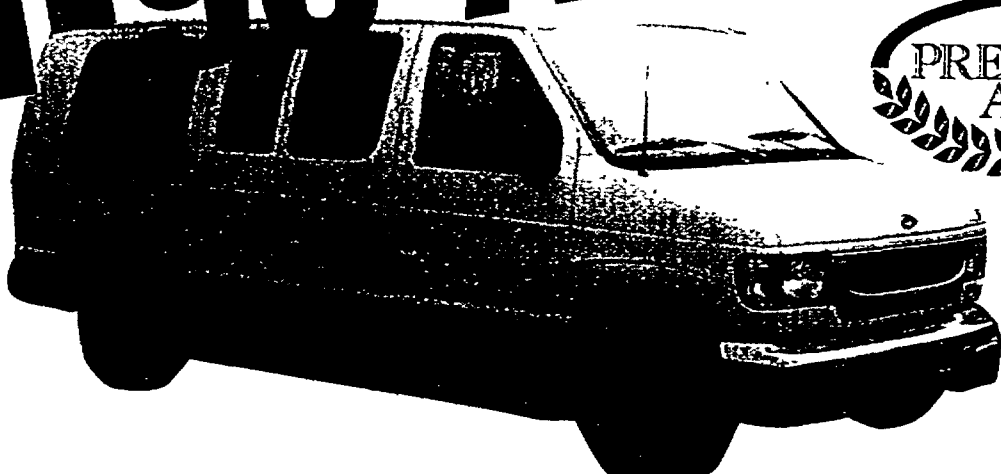
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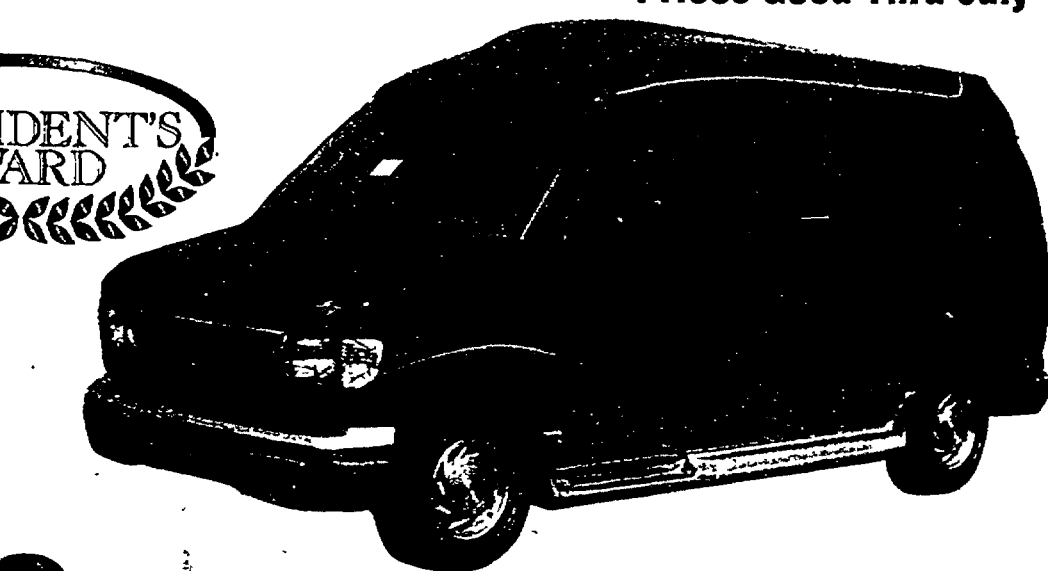
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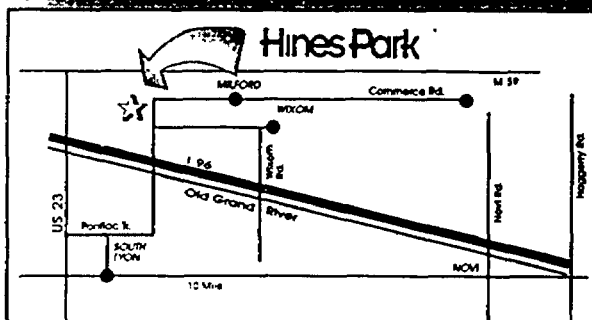
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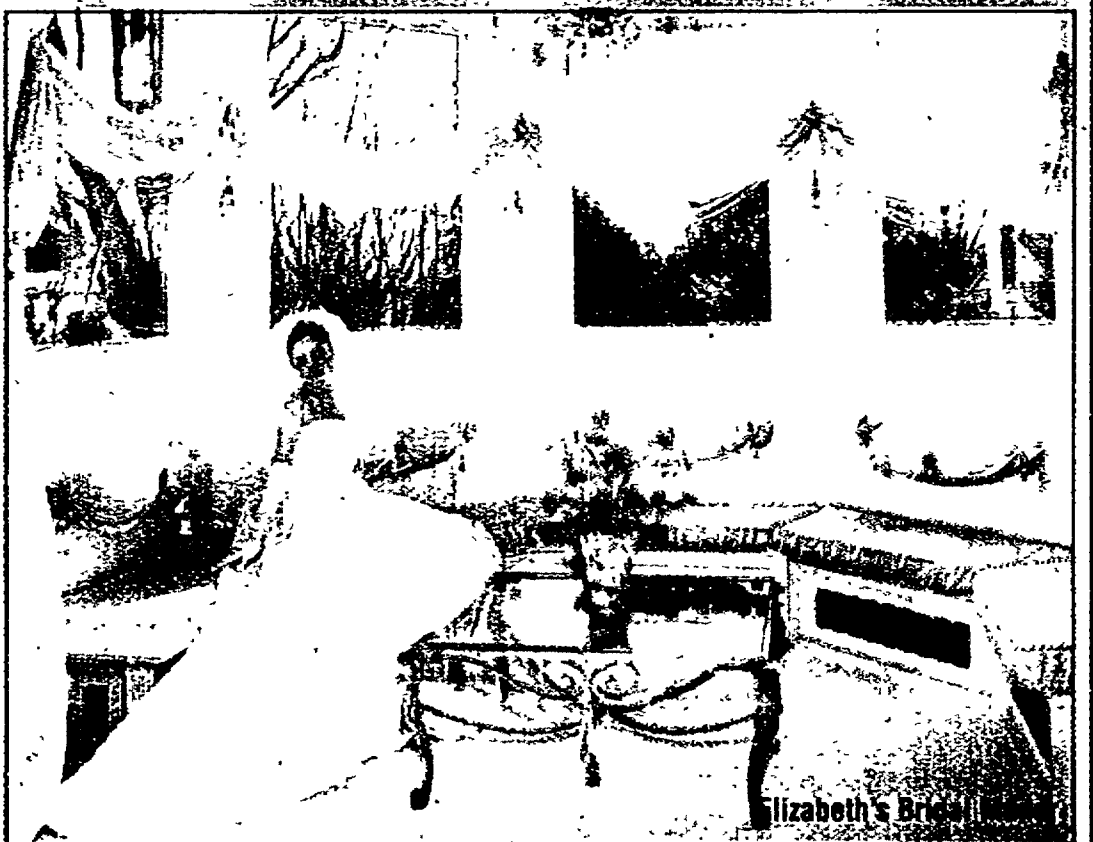
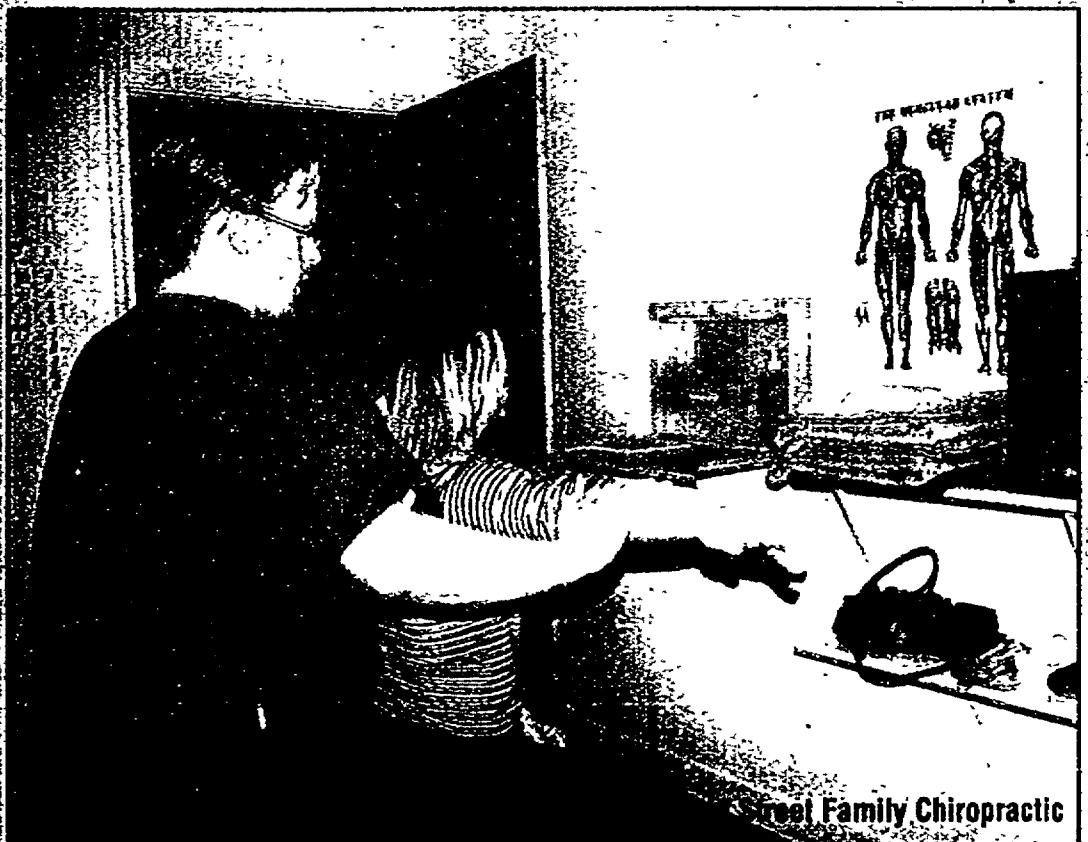
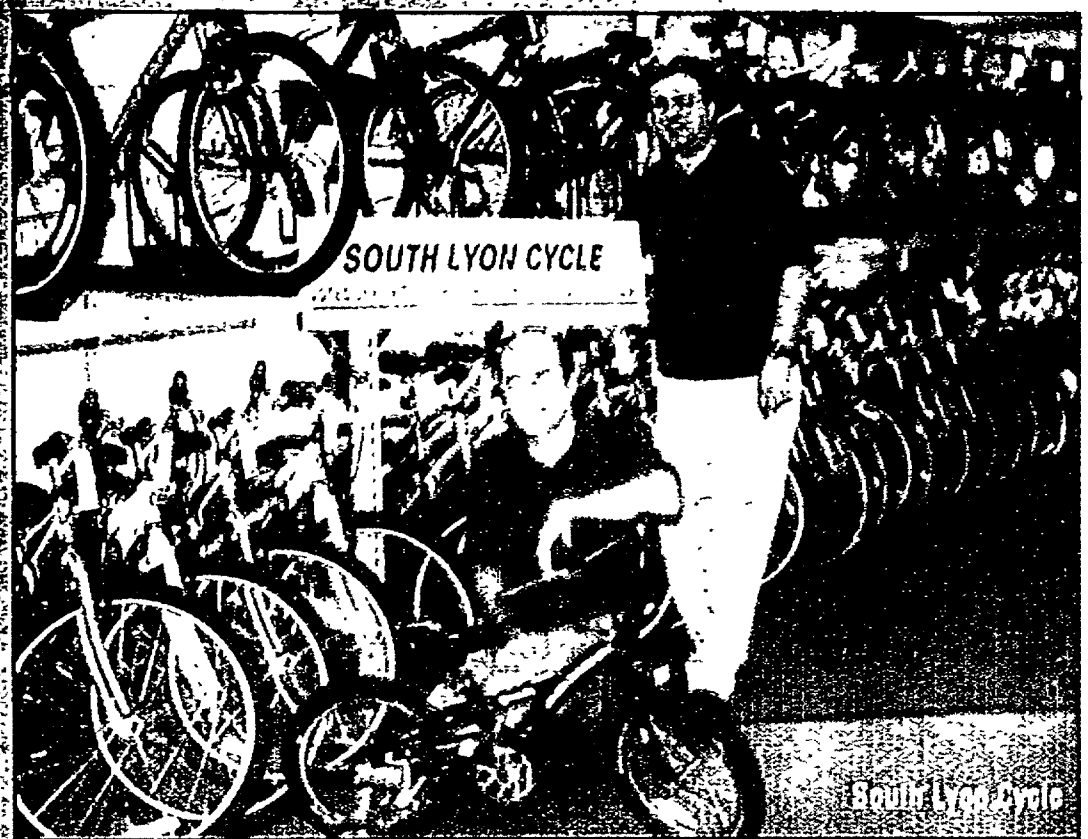




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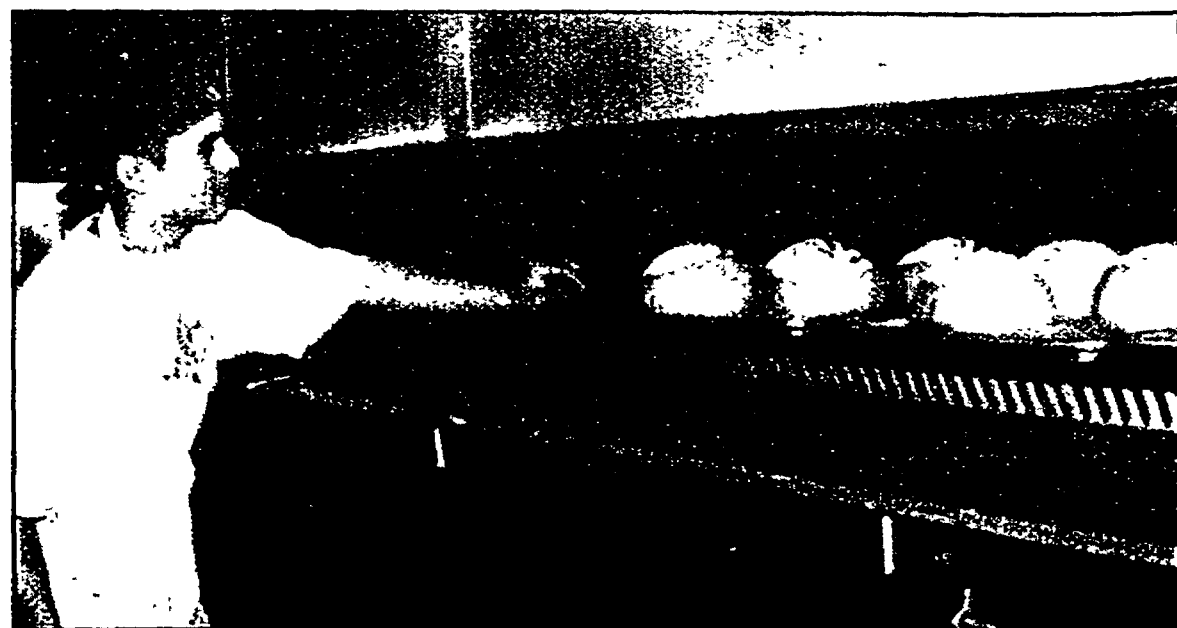


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Great Harvest prides its success on the strict policy of never having bread on their racks that is older than 24 hours old.



Connor Wells, 3, and his brother Reese, 6, enjoy a slice of warm bread on a visit to Great Harvest Bread Co. with their mother. "I invite anyone to come in, no questions asked, and try a nice hot slice of bread for free," said owner Ray Novelly. Novelly (left) is no stranger to giving tours to groups of all ages. Guillermo Rocha (below) checks on a batch of bread in the oven.



It's anything but a local supermarket's factory-made bread. Want proof?

Great Harvest Bread Co. is famous for its fresh baked goods. "What we have is a very pure product," Lorie said. "We mill the whole grain wheat into flour right in the store, averaging about 600 pounds milled each day. The wheat, grown in Montana, is high in protein and low in moisture. And we mill the entire kernel of wheat for a healthier product."

"The bread we bake is fresher than what you buy at the grocery," Ray added. "Because the flour is so fresh and moist there is no need to add oils, eggs, or dairy. We never use preservatives in any of our products. Not only is our bread good for you, it tastes great too! No bread over 24 hours old is sold. Although, our bread one week old is still fresher than grocery packaged breads because our flour is so fresh."

The Novelty's signature breads with no added fats, oils or eggs are Honey Wheat, Cinnamon Raisin Walnut, Oregon Herb, and Michigan Cherry Walnut. Other customer favorites include Golden Cheddar Garlic, Cinnamon Swirl, Lemon Sunburst, Orange Blossom, and Old-fashioned White. The muffins and giant cookies are addictive. They also serve the best slushes and ice tea in town. For lunch — soup, bread, a cookie and a drink costs only \$5.99.

If you're looking for the perfect gift, check out Great Harvest's line of bread boxes, baskets, gift certificates and bread kisses for that someone special. The condolence baskets are very comforting.

"We ship anywhere via UPS," Lorie said.

"The rear area of the store is host to 'Storytime' put on by Kindermusic each month. The Novelty's, who have two children of their own, so the store is super for kids to watch the baking process. It's a great place for mom to relax and kids to have fun," Lorie said.

"We also host over 120 tours each year — from kids to seniors to corporate businesses," Ray added.

While the staff is busy baking, preparing food or serving customers, they're also creating a fun atmosphere for those who wander in. Smiles are abundant and laughter can be heard over the lively music that makes you want to get up and move. Everyone who visits gets a hot fresh slice of whatever just came out of the oven.

"The atmosphere is really what sets the store apart," Lorie said. "We enjoy being a big part of the Northville community and love when people come in, bring the kids and friends and hang out. It's a feel-good place here."

Making the world a better place — one loaf at a time, Great Harvest provides charitable organizations and fund-raisers that benefit disadvantaged children, health groups, disabled elderly, and food banks with free bread.

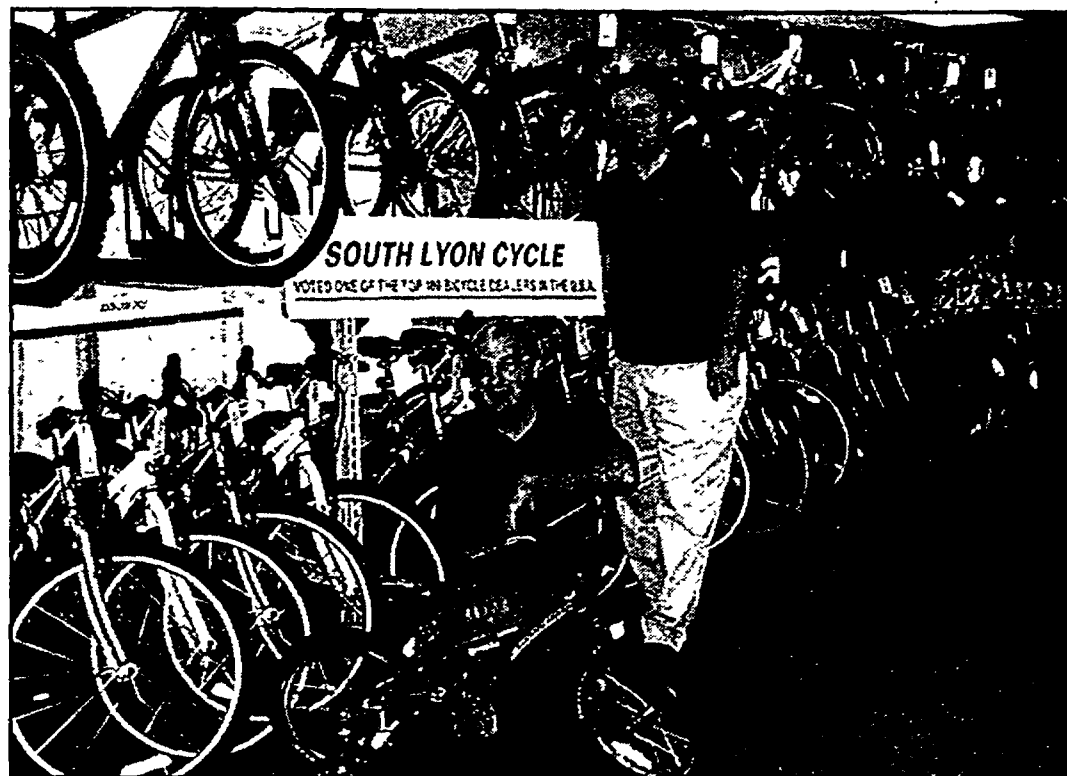
"We get 35-50 donation requests each week and we do what we can," Ray said.

Great Harvest, at 139 E. Main St., is open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

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As the owners and operators of South Lyon Cycle, the Childs brothers are devoted to bikes. South Lyon Cycle stocks a large selection of bicycles at great values — including hard-to-find women's, children's and comfort models! Mountain, Comfort, Hybrid, Road, Cruiser, Recumbent, BMX, Freestyle and Juvenile bicycles from top brands including Trek, Giant, Schwinn, Haro, and Bike E are offered with expert assembly of all bikes from 12, 16, 20 and 24-inch wheel bikes for children to adult models. Customers are sold a bike that meets their needs with proper fit for comfort and safety emphasized. Helmets are recommended and correct sizing and fit for safety and comfort is free.

South Lyon Cycle offers an extensive parts inventory and popular accessories

— including trailers, pedal trailers, child carriers, bike carriers, and women's and men's gel comfort saddles.

One-day repair service is available on all brands. Tune-ups are a specialty for better performance and safety of any bike.

South Lyon Cycle sponsors two charitable bicycle events — The American Diabetes Association Tour de Cure and The Multiple Sclerosis Society MS 150.

South Lyon Cycle is located in downtown South Lyon at 209 S. Lafayette (Pontiac Trail), two blocks south of Ten Mile — minutes from Northville, Island Lake State Recreation Area, Kensington Metropark, Maybury State Park, the Huron Valley Trail System, and South Lyon's Rail Trail.

Hours are Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



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The staff at Edwards Cafe and Catering: Chef Christine Shelters (from left); owner and catering manager Mary Parks; Kelly Driscoll, staff member; cafe manager Paula Morse; and head chef Bruce Sile are ready to assist with any special event.

Edward's Cafe and Catering

(248) 344-1550

Edward's Cafe and Catering has been providing full-service catering to its customers since the day before Christmas in 1986. Offering a large menu and custom ordering for any occasion Edward's is dedicated to turning any event into something special.

Mary Parks and her staff of 30 provide excellent service to customers and great food and deserts for any occasion. This staff is made up of chefs and counter help. An additional staff of 15 handle the catering providing great food for any occasion.

Edward's also offers a small relaxing cafe perfect for a quiet lunch. The cafe serves specialty drinks, sandwiches and taste-tempting deserts. The cafe caters to the local clientele with its simple yet elegant menu and offers a taste of something

different.

Located in downtown Northville at 116 E. Dunlap St., Edward's Cafe and Catering is sure to meet your needs whether you are stopping in for lunch or planning a party.

Edward's also does corporate deliveries to businesses in the area. Whether you are planning a small family event or a large party Edward's can help you decide on a menu and deliver fine quality food and deserts to make any event something special. Edward's allows you to sit back and let someone else provide the food and service so you can enjoy the event also.

Edward's Cafe and Catering is open 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Call (248) 344-1550 to start planning your event today. -By Meghan Hanley

Town & Country Eyecare (248) 347-7800

Most people attribute slight blurriness in their eyes to general poor eyesight, but that blurriness could be a symptom of something much more serious.

Dr. Tim Kirk of Town & Country Eyecare feels that it's his job to not only check the eyesight of his patients but to also notice irregularities that could be caused by a multitude of other diseases.

"We're very aggressive in disease detection," Dr. Kirk commented. "The quality and professionalism of my staff is the key to our success."

His assistant, Lisa, recently received her national certification and three staff members are studying for advance certification this year.

The office uses various state-of-the-art instruments to help in the fight against disease. One effective tool is the visual field instrument used during their comprehensive eye exam. The instrument checks the patient's side vision in order to discover vision irregularities that can result from glaucoma or a retinal detachment or even a brain tumor.

"Our patients comment on how thorough our eye exams are," Dr. Kirk explained. "I think that distinguishes us from other practices."

In addition to the visual field instrument, Dr. Kirk utilizes digital imaging, where the patient can see photos of their eye generated instantly during their visit. The office stresses the importance of patient education and what better way to teach people than showing them actual digital pictures of their eye?

The office's newest investment is in a retinal camera, which can be used to take digital photographs of the back of the eye without dilating the pupils, easily documenting the health of the eye at any time.

Town & Country also works jointly with TLC-Laser Eye Center, located in Windsor

with an office in Farmington Hills as well. Patients are co-managed there for refractive surgery. The Center says that using a new process called "custom LASIK," patients have the potential for 20/10 vision, which is twice the clarity of 20/20.

Now that the office has the eye exam and disease detection covered, it can offer its customers a wide variety of eyeglasses and contacts to serve their everyday lives.

"We're getting younger patients in and contact lenses are a big part of our practice," Dr. Kirk said. "We inventory thousands of disposable contact lenses."

The practice carries some of the most popular name brands in eyewear, such as Tommy Hilfiger, Tura, Nautica, Ralph Lauren, Modo, and ProDesign, a popular brand from Denmark. It also offers lenses with the "super thin" lens design and Flexon metal frames, popular for children and adults with active lifestyles because of their hard-to-break, bendable frames.

Sunglasses are also available at Town & Country Eyecare. Because of the damage UV rays can cause, Dr. Kirk feels they should be worn by everyone.

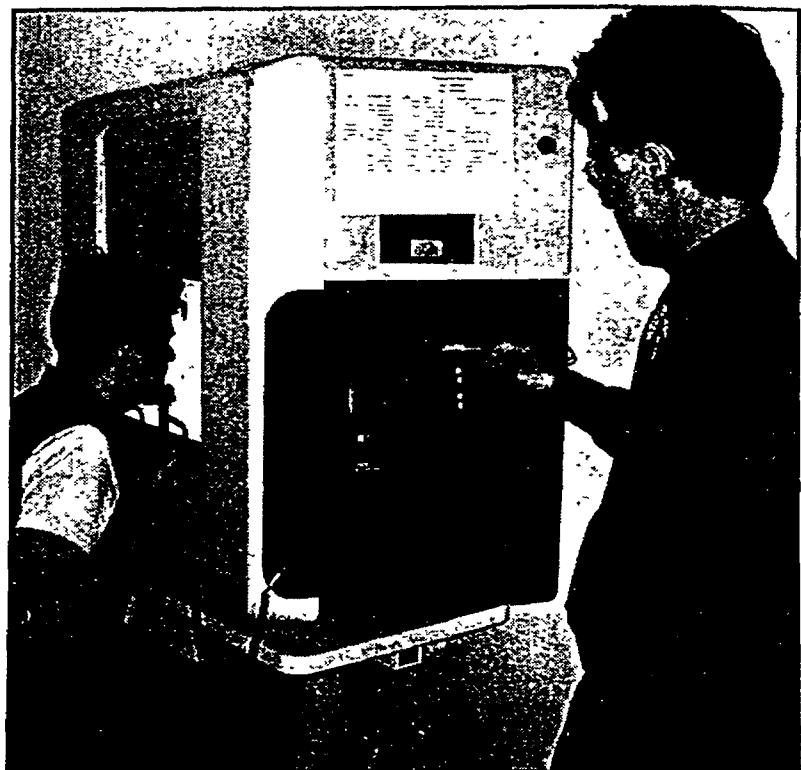
"UV rays speed up macular degeneration and cataracts," Dr. Kirk explained. "They're becoming more and more important to your overall eye health."

Town & Country Eyecare provides quality eye service that does more than touches the surface of bad eyesight. From detecting diseases to following up on patients and coordinating emergencies if need be, Dr. Kirk and his staff pride themselves on the service they offer their community.

The office is open 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday; closed Wednesday.



Lisa Cervantes, Sue Kelly, Jan Hoeft, Rhonda Rasmussen, and Dr. Tim Kirk invite you to stop by and schedule your next eye care appointment. Dr. Kirk demonstrates the visual field instrument.



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Northville Travel Plans is a member of Travel Savers, which provides discounted prices on cruises and tour packages where customers can obtain the best rate.

Northville Travel Plans (248) 348-7200

Ed Jamieson has been all over the world in his lifetime and is helping others see the same wonders. Northville Travel Plans has been planning business trips, spring breaks, honeymoons and even the annual family vacation for 40 years.

Located in the heart of downtown Northville at 112 W. Main St., Jamieson said that being a part of the community for so long gives the agency that special edge over its competition.

"We know the whole community because we are a part of it," Jamieson said. "We've seen it grow and we've grown with it."

The agency has helped many people decide on where to go and what to do

when considering travel, whether they know where they want to go or not.

"We have ideas for everyone here," he said. "We can plan a trip around any budget, whether it's \$50 or \$10,000."

As a member of Travel Savers, which provides discounted prices on cruises and tour packages, customers can obtain the best rate which means they can take a little extra spending cash with them.

Business hours are 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. Contact Northville travel Plans, a member of the American Society of Travel Agents, to arrange your next trip at (248) 348-7200. *By Elyria Smith*



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Lyon's Marketplace owners Byron and Cami Muonio offer a wide variety of choice fresh meats, fish and poultry; homemade soups; coffee; deli sandwiches and salads.

Lyon's Marketplace (248) 446-1822

Byron and Cami Muonio often dreamed of owning their own meat market and deli. Today, they are living their dream. Byron and Cami own and operate Lyon's Marketplace at 509 S. Lafayette St. in South Lyon.

"We wanted something we could do together on our own," Cami said. "And South Lyon was the perfect place for us as a family and now as a business."

"Service to our customers is of utmost importance to us," said Byron, who has worked in the meat business since a teen. He begins his day at 4:30 a.m. by picking up fresh Cantoro's bread from the Livonia bakery.

Byron and Cami say Lyon's Marketplace offers a wide variety of choice fresh meats, fish and poultry, providing the most natural products to those

they serve.

And although Lyon's Marketplace specializes in top-quality fresh cuts of meat the market's selection spans more than just a few steaks for the grill. Fresh homemade soups, coffee, deli sandwiches and a mixture of different salads are available.

Its high-quality, low-fuss carry-out and catering menu offers meals designed for large groups, business lunches, and those who want a fresh meal but don't have the time or the energy.

"Our catering orders have been growing, because business lunches are becoming more health-friendly," Cami said.

Grab something to eat or pick something fresh to take home at Lyon's Marketplace from 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.



Carol Parks

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Lisa Reed-Tucker of Michael's Angel Attic proudly displays her multitude of angel gifts for every member of the family.

Michael's Angel Attic (248) 449-8890

Most people believe angels exist, but no one believes more than Lisa Reed-Tucker. Seven years ago she created Michael's Angel Attic, a small but cozy shop located in downtown Northville that specializes in nothing but angels. From gifts for others to personal treasures, Reed-Tucker makes sure every heavenly need is taken care of.

Michael's Angel Attic moved from Livonia to Northville this past September and brought its unique angel gifts and attitude toward a heavenly life.

"It's not only a spiritual and angelic place, but it's a cool place to shop as well," Reed-Tucker said. "We shop around the country to bring angel items to Northville."

Michael's Angel Attic means much more to Reed-Tucker than any other business might mean to its owner. The store was named after her 3-year-old son,

Michael, who passed away in 1991 of a sudden illness. By dedicating the store to her son, Reed-Tucker is remembering her own angel and offering the power of angels to her customers.

"Many of my customers have also lost a child. They come not only to shop, but to talk," she said. "I know what they're going through."

The quaint shop offers an eclectic mix of heavenly and worldly angel items which appeal to everyone's spiritual side.

"I want my customers to feel warm and welcome," she said.

Michael's is located at 125 E. Main St. in downtown Northville. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday; 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Saturday; 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday; Sundays by chance. -By Stacy Anderson



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Steve and Sharon Gustafson include sons, Anthony Gustafson, Evan Cornell, Christopher Gustafson, and Chris Cornell (not pictured) in their family business.

Whojiggers Consignment (248) 486-9987 • (248) 486-9787

After spring cleaning, what did you do with all the old clothing and furniture that you inevitably found? Hopefully, you took it to Whojiggers.

Whojiggers Consignments, two new resale shops located in South Lyon, were created in the mind of owners Steve and Sharon Gustafson long before the stores officially opened.

"I was always having garage sales," Sharon said. "I was the garage sale queen."

After opening the first Whojiggers last September, which specializes in furniture and household items, Sharon and Steve decided that they needed another store to sell only clothing, and opened the second Whojiggers in April.

"We've met a lot of great people since we've opened up," Sharon said. "We've

made a lot of great friendships, and we get new customers all the time."

Using creative displays and low prices, Whojiggers has managed to draw in multitudes of people, even though it's been open for less than a year.

Offering a pickup and delivery service and consignment by appointment, Whojiggers is a great place to shop for quality furniture and apparel without breaking your bank account.

"There's something for everyone!"

Whojiggers, featuring furniture and household items, is located at 576 N. Lafayette St. while the Whojiggers that features clothing is located in the same plaza at 644 N. Lafayette St. They are open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays. -By Stacy Anderson

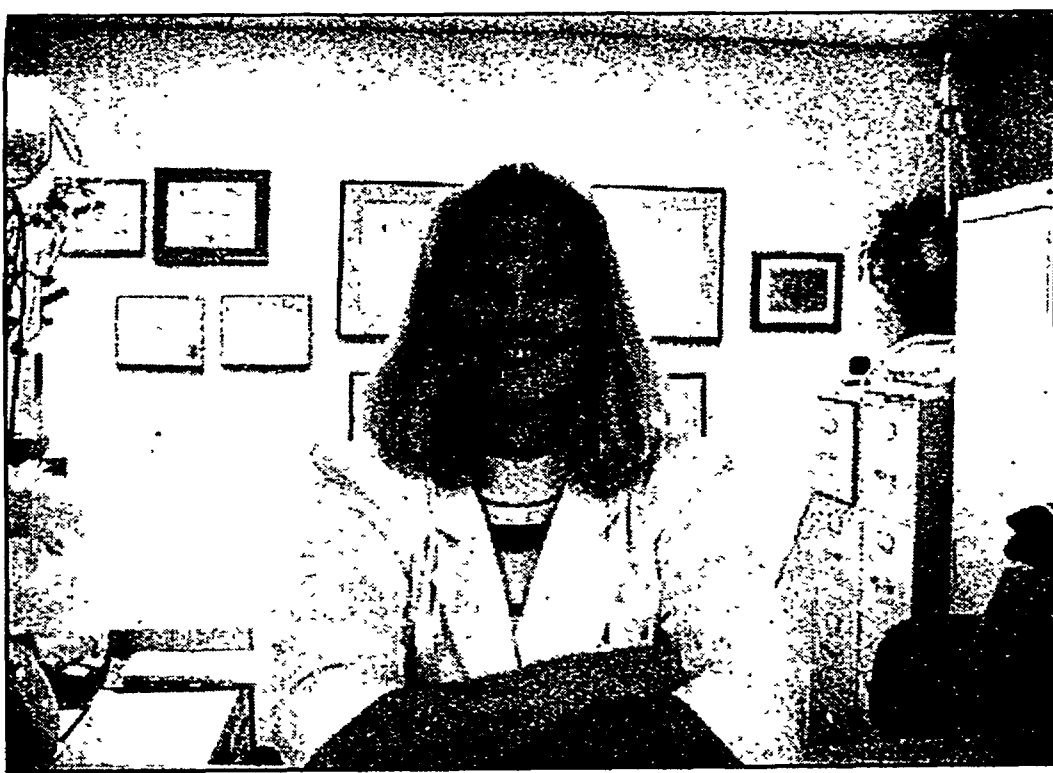


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Dr. Kathy Duncan enjoys the family-oriented atmosphere of Duncan Soft Touch Chiropractic in Novi where patients are treated like family.

Duncan Soft Touch Chiropractic (248) 348-2000

Running into a neighbor at the doctor's office might happen once in a while, but at Soft Touch Chiropractic, it happens all the time. Dr. Kathy Duncan, who graduated president of her class at Life Chiropractic College in 1986 and is also a registered nurse, is beginning her 11th year as a family-oriented chiropractor in Novi.

"We get to know our patients very well," Dr. Duncan explained. "We treat several generations of family members."

Dr. Duncan specializes in a unique pressure point treatment, which allows for a natural readjustment of the spine and relaxation of the muscles, tendons and ligaments surrounding the area. By pressing on strategic points along the spine, the doctor can relieve and many times eliminate the pain and discomfort.

A multitude of problems are treated at

the office including headaches, back pain, heel pain, muscle pulls, sprains and sciatica.

An initial visit to the office includes a consultation to discuss and explain the problem. Then a thorough chiropractic exam is done to evaluate the problem. X-rays, if necessary would also then be taken.

So if you are experiencing pain and need to have it evaluated, stop by Dr. Duncan's Soft Touch Chiropractic where you'll be treated like family and you might just run into your next door neighbor.

For further information or to make an appointment, call (248) 348-2000. Soft Touch Chiropractic is located at 23895 Novi Road, Suite 400 and is open Monday through Friday.



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Dr. Thomas Hamway and Dr. Timothy Stroster and their staff have been creating beautiful smiles for their patients for nearly 10 years.

Dr. Hamway • Dr. Stroster
(810) 220-1700 • (248) 446-6000

For nearly 10 years Dr. Thomas Hamway and Dr. Timothy Stroster have been creating beautiful smiles. They offer state-of-the-art orthodontic treatment, with special emphasis on quality and personal service.

Dr. Hamway and Dr. Stroster opened their Brighton office in 1993, and their South Lyon location in 1999. While many area family dentists refer their patients to Dr. Hamway and Dr. Stroster for orthodontic care, a referral is not necessary. The doctors offer a complimentary orthodontic exam for children and adults. As a great testament to both Dr. Hamway and Dr. Stroster, they are proud to report that a great percentage of referrals come from past and current satisfied customers.

Through the years Dr. Hamway and Dr. Stroster's staff has grown to include 15

highly-trained professionals. An ongoing effort is made to stay current with all aspects of orthodontic care through attendance in seminars and educational courses. The standard of care and customer service that their offer is known for is definitely a team effort.

Office hours range from as early as 7:30 a.m., to as late as 7 p.m., and include Saturday hours. Extended hours are appreciated by both patients and parents who are juggling work and school schedules.

Dr. Hamway and Dr. Stroster's Brighton office is located at 10192 E. Grand River Ave., in the Asbury Park Office Center. The phone number is (810) 220-1700. The South Lyon office is located at 21800 Pontiac Trail, with a phone number of (248) 446-6000. Call today for you complimentary exam.



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Store owner Danielle Terman and Lola, the store cat, invite you to visit the Daisy Den to shop, talk or make your own jewelry at the bead bar.

Daisy Den
(248) 449-1440

Danielle Terman, owner of Northville's quaint shop Daisy Den, first conceived the idea for her store while most of us were still dreaming of becoming a rock star.

"This has been something I have wanted to do since I was 12," Terman said.

Daisy Den, the result of her longtime dream for her own store, is more than just a small boutique; it's an art studio as well. Not only do they offer unique and handmade items for personal and home decor, Terman tries to offer a refuge from the outside world as well.

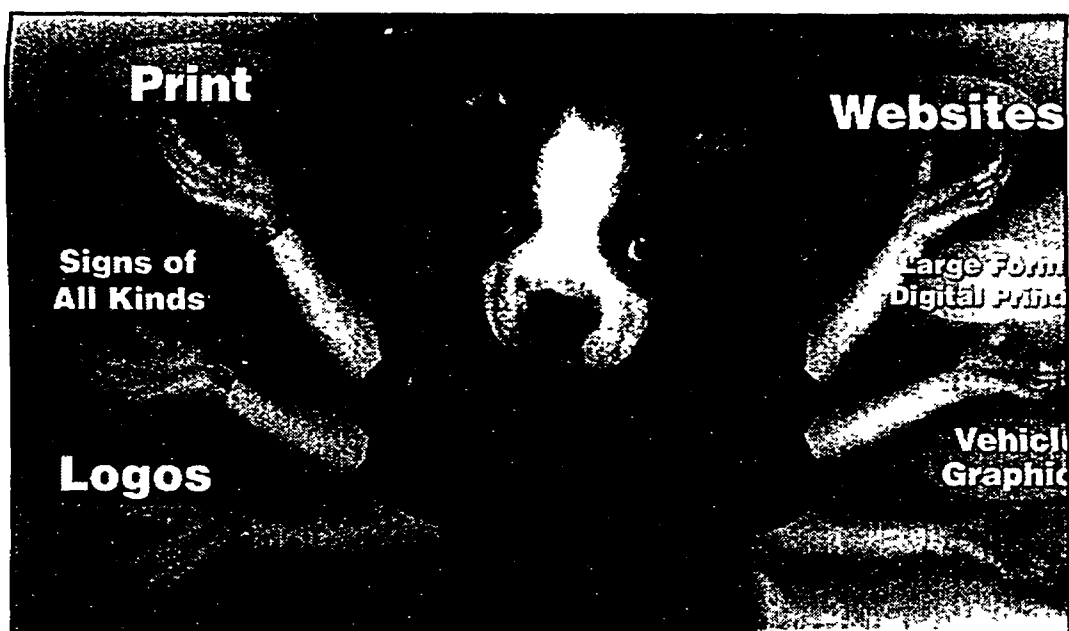
"You can buy handmade items or even make your own jewelry right at our bead bar," Terman explained. "We really wanted a meeting place where people could hang out."

The Den offers handmade items for baby, home and garden, and for pamper-

ing as well as an ever-expanding bead selection. Art classes ranging from beading to creating concrete garden stepping stones with mosaic tops to attractive mosaic mirrors are offered through the store.

The Den has been open since the end of February and already has become a prominent store in downtown Northville. People visit the store to shop, talk to Danielle, and even just to play with the store cat, Lola. Both children and adults keep themselves occupied in this cozy spot, and Terman invites everyone to come in and find their creative side.

Daisy Den, located in downtown Northville, is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays. -By Stacy Anderson



Former track star Sue Dillon, owner of Graphic Visions, Inc., chases down another "Big Idea." Stop in to find out how their big ideas can help your business.

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"Small Town, Big Ideas!" Small towns and small businesses alike can benefit from the professional design and marketing services provided by the talented folks at Graphic Visions, Inc. Combine their creative vision with the latest large-format digital technology and you've got full-color signs and banners that demand attention! "We recommend to our clients that the best way they can promote their 'brand identity' is to maintain a consistent, uniform image," explains owner Sue Dillon. "The same eye-catching designs can be carried through on stationery, marketing folders, advertising, vehicle graphics and more."

"The most recent addition to our broad range of services is Web site design," says Sue. The company is fast becoming known for creating dynamic sites. "Effective Web design is not just page layout, but a balance between form and function," Sue continues.

Thinking of joining the world-wide market or just providing a convenient way for local customers to get information

about your company? Graphic Visions can help your site stand out from the competition. The company's own innovative Web site showcases samples of their work, including logo design, print work, signs and vehicle graphics for many of the Northville area's prominent retail stores, corporations and community groups.

Graphic Visions has been serving business in and around Northville for more than 13 years. Their formula for success combines creative graphic design together with high-quality commercial printing, custom sign manufacturing, and now large format digital printing and web site design. The results are demonstrated by their many repeat customers and referrals.

Call Graphic Visions, Inc. today at (248) 347-3355, stop in at 16857 Northville Road, just south of Six Mile Road, or visit their Web site at www.graphicvisionsinc.com to find out how their big ideas can help your business succeed!



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Baby Baby store owner Diane Wise sells a variety of upscale maternity clothing, baby furniture and equipment along with kids clothing size newborn to 14.

Baby Baby
(248) 347-2229

Expectant mothers shouldn't have to worry about anything but their new baby, which is why Baby Baby, a consignment shop located in downtown Northville, tries to make it easier for mothers to find the basic items they need to get ready for their newborn.

The shop specializes in upscale maternity and baby furniture and equipment and sells kids' wear sizes newborn to 14.

"We get a lot of pregnant mothers looking for career clothes, which are expensive," owner Diane Wise said. "A lot of moms recommend us because we have good prices, and people always want to save money."

The store offers consignors 50 percent of the original selling price with a one-time fee of \$6. Consignors receive 10 per-

cent off all their purchases at Baby Baby.

Baby Baby has been open for over 13 years and is successful because it is beneficial to both customers and consignors, Wise explained.

"Customers save money and consignors make money."

In July, Baby Baby begins selling back-to-school clothing and fall and winter jackets. Come Halloween the store rents costumes for only \$6.

If you're an expectant mother or just looking for inexpensive clothes for children, stop by Baby Baby. No appointments needed for consignments and browsers are always welcome. Baby Baby is located at 153 E. Main St. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

-By Stacy Anderson



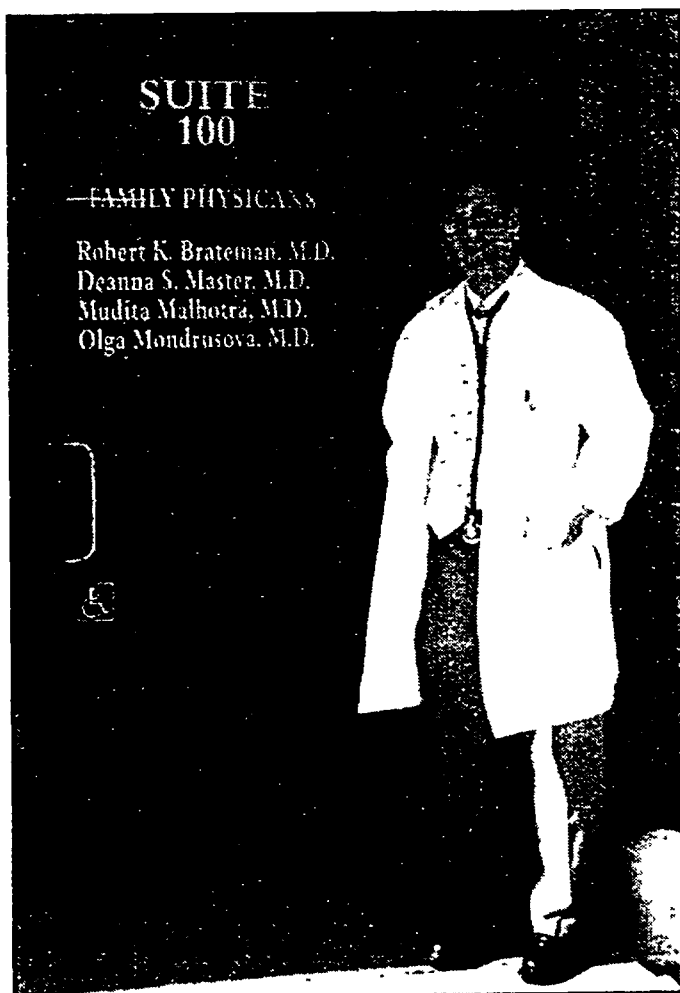
The new Brateman Medical Center at 40015 Grand River Ave. in Novi celebrated its grand opening in March.

Robert Brateman, M.D.

(248) 473-8580



Dr. Robert Brateman emphasized the building project for the Brateman Medical Center would not have happened without the help and support of his family, including his father Irving Brateman (seated above). Dr. Robert Brateman (right) realized a life-long dream with the completion of the medical center.



Photos by ANNETTE JAWORSKI

Good things don't just happen overnight. They take meticulous planning and years of hard work. Dr. Robert Brateman of Brateman Medical Center in Novi followed exactly that strategy while fulfilling a life long dream — designing his own medical building. After years of observing other facilities, he set out to create the perfect medical care center.

"My entire life I've wanted a family practice office and a building that was efficient, comfortable and easy for patients of all ages and types of needs," Dr. Brateman said. It became a reality for him with the grand opening of his new office on Grand River Avenue in March.

While working at other hospitals, he carefully made note of what worked well and what didn't, and included all of those ideas in the architect's design. He realized that patients have better things to do than to wait in a doctor's office; therefore many of his improvements have their consideration in mind. The new building has 13 exam rooms instead of six. The clinic will soon add an additional physician, Peter Bullock, Jr., MD in July for added efficiency.

"When people call, there are more doctors and more rooms. They'll be better serviced," Dr. Brateman said. "There's also male and female doctors for those who have a preference."

Most importantly is the addition of Quest Diagnostics as a tenant in the new facility. Beginning in July all basic lab work tests can be done on-site in one simplified visit. It means more convenience for everyone, from the elderly with limitations in transportation to the busy housewife or executive, where time is precious. An added benefit is the more quickly tests are done, and the doctor receives the information, the more quickly a diagnosis can be made.

"There's no reason to put off those tests anymore," Dr. Brateman explained.

Other features with the patient in mind include easy access to restrooms and barrier-free entries.

"This way you can let grandma off at the front door," he noted. It's good for moms with strollers, too. His choice in equipment reflects his concern for the patient. For example, the clinic's all-in-one digital exam equipment, which is a cleaner, more accurate type of instrumentation.

As a complete family practice, Dr. Brateman is in tune to the needs of the entire family, from newborns to seniors, treating several generations of many families, and developing a strong bond with his patients and their family.

Dr. Brateman emphasized the project would not have happened without the help of his family — brother, Jonathan Brateman's expertise in real estate; his father, Irving, who provided guidance in many decisions; and his mother, Elaine, who was of invaluable assistance in color selections with carpeting, wallpaper and other finishes.

"Every day as I come to work, I look with pride and gratitude for the opportunity to be able to practice medicine in an efficient, modern and beautiful environment," Dr. Brateman said. The entire team is proud of the new facility, including staff physicians Deanna Master, M.D. and Olga Mondrusova, M.D.

"It's spacious, eye appealing, and centrally located to all expressways," he added.

For appointments, visit the clinic's state-of-the-art facility at 40015 Grand River Ave. Suite 100 in Novi. Call (248) 473-8580. Leasing of medical suites available through Jonathan Brateman Properties at (248) 477-5000. -By Annette Jaworski



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Jim Seghi (left), owner of Jim Seghi Renovations, and partner Kevin Barnes offer design and architecture services for commercial and residential renovations.

Jim Seghi Renovations (248) 437-2454

Jim Seghi Renovations has been performing commercial and residential renovations in Southeast Michigan and transforming customers' dreams into reality since 1989.

Jim Seghi and partner Kevin Barnes say the company has grown steadily while providing fast and courteous service. They take pride in all their remodeling projects and treat their customers' homes as they would their own.

Kitchens, baths, recreation rooms, finished basements, additions and ceramic tile are the company's specialty.

Jim Seghi Renovations can provide its customers with a variety of traditional, contemporary and custom plumbing fixtures, counter tops, faucets, toilets and shower doors designed to fit any style and taste. Brand names such as Kohler, Moen,

Corian, Surrell and Gibraltar are just a few of those offered.

Elkay, American Standard and Kohler brand sinks are available in cast iron, fire-clay, stainless steel and acrylic and promise to add just the right touch to any kitchen.

Jim Seghi Renovations offers many new and fresh ideas to expand a home or turn useless basement space into a lower level the whole family will enjoy.

Free estimates with no obligation and designs that reflect customers' needs, wants and budget are standard.

The company prides itself on providing timely and efficient service and work the customer is satisfied with.

It will tackle any type of renovation, large or small, seriously and gets the job done right. -By Meghan Hanley



In the back row are Dr. Ronald Studer, Dr. John Parker, Jude (front), Tracey, and Daven the Wonder Dog, who are dedicated to the health and well-being of your pet.

Briarpointe Veterinary Clinic (248) 449-7447

The care of your pet can be just as important as the care of a loved one, which is why Briarpointe Veterinary Clinic takes the health of your pet seriously. The clinic is full-service, offering general surgery, dermatology, dentistry, grooming, and a referral service. Emergency treatment is also available, cementing the fact that the clinic is there for your every need.

And though Briarpointe is beginning its seventh year this month, Drs. John Parker and Ronald Studer feel they're just beginning to serve your pet's needs.

"We've gotten a good response," Dr. Studer said. "We're pleased to be part of the community."

Recently, the clinic has undertaken new strategies to better ensure the good health of its patients by contracting with cardiol-

ogy and ultrasound specialists to come to the clinic. Briarpointe has also partnered with an Internet company, Vetcentric, in order to offer the convenience of home delivery of prescription food.

"Clients don't have to come into the office multiple times to get the diet they need for their pet," explained office manager Jude Howison.

The clinic is involved with the community, sponsoring school field trips, visiting for Career Days, and raising money for various charities. Both doctors are involved in mentoring programs through the local school districts.

Located in Briarpointe Plaza on 10 Mile Road in Novi, the clinic is open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays; 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursdays; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays.

Orin Jewelers (248) 349-6940

"Your family diamond store where fine quality and service are affordable," part of the mission statement of Orin Jewelers, draws upon ideals established by the company's founder, Orin Mazzoni, Sr., over 69 years ago.

Orin Mazzoni opened the first Orin Jewelers in 1933. A watchmaker by trade, Orin Sr. devoted his life to building his reputation as a fine craftsman dedicated to quality work and service at a fair price.

In the early years, the Mazzoni children grew up in an apartment above the Garden City store, allowing them the opportunity to learn the business their father had started. In 1969, Orin Jr. was ready to run the family business. With the help of his brother Michael, and sisters Joyce and Carol, a new era began, building upon the traditions of quality and service their father had established.

In 1983, the Mazzoni family continued the tradition of offering fine quality jewelry and service to the community started by Orin Sr. in 1933, by opening their second store location in Northville.

"Our customers are our most important treasure," says Orin Mazzoni, Jr., president and co-owner. "Without dedicated customers we cannot exist. When buying a piece of jewelry for the person you love, it's our job to make sure that it's the most enjoyable purchase you ever make. Our complete staff is dedicated to make sure the moment is way above your expectations."

A strong part of the store's business is their custom design capabilities. Orin's has their own design and repair shop (located in the Garden City store) where they can create a finished piece of jewelry from a customer's drawing or idea. Often, a mod-



Orin J. Mazzoni Jr., Marilyn Melvin, Joanne Sorby, Orin J. Mazzoni III, Gina Mazzoni, David Beyer, and Carole Urban offer affordable quality and service at Orin Jewelers located at 101 E. Main St. in downtown Northville.

ification is made to an existing piece of jewelry to make it a more personal item for a customer.

"A lot of times when customers are out shopping, they must choose between taking an item "as is," or not buy it at all," says Mazzoni. "But we realize that everyone has different tastes and style of jewelry that they like. We will frequently make a modification or change to a piece of jewelry to arrive at the style and appearance the customer is after. We know that as customers are buying jewelry for themselves, they are acquiring heirlooms and pieces of personal, family history that will be down through their generations. So we explain to our customers about the quality of the jewelry they are buying, and how it can effect the longevity of the item they are purchasing."

A wide array of jewelry designs can be

found at Orin's. Creations in platinum, gold and sterling silver from some of the finest independent designers, give customers at Orin's a wonderful selection to choose from. Orin's frequently orders in special pieces for customers as well.

Special events are held throughout the year to offer customers special collections that they otherwise would not have available to them. A colored gem show is held twice a year to give Orin's customers a chance to select from hundreds of genuine gemstones from many different species. Several designer shows are also held each year.

Orin's annually sponsors an ice carver during the cities "Art-In-The-Sun" festival, offering a chance to win a piece of jewelry. Spectators are invited to "guess" when a piece of jewelry frozen into the ice sculpture will melt out and fall free from the

carving.

During the Victorian Festival the staff dresses in period costumes. An internationally recognized jewelry designer is also brought in to give customers personal consultations on jewelry designs and styles that best fit the customer's features and lifestyle.

Orin Jewelers has a fully accredited Gem Trade Laboratory in their Garden City location, and both of their stores have the ability to perform professional, detailed appraisals, by properly credentialed appraisers. "All our appraisals are reviewed and signed by one of our Registered Jewelers or Certified Gemologists, ensuring accuracy and proper identification and valuation of the jewelry being examined," says Mazzoni. "We frequently have customers come to us for appraisals because of referrals from family members or friends, and sometimes even their insurance agent or company, because of the detailed documentation we provide."

Orin's is also very involved in the communities where they do business. Sponsorship and participation in many different community events, fund-raisers, and festivals is part of the Mazzoni families' philosophy of giving back to the communities they serve.

A scholarship is given each year at Northville High School and Garden City High School to a graduating senior. "By offering a scholarship each year, we hope to be able to better serve the community by assistance to a deserving student. Ideally, the young man or woman will reciprocate by someday becoming involved in the community they settle into. It's another avenue to give back and say "thank you" to the families and communities that have supported us over the years."

Orin Jewelers is located at 101 E. Main St., at the corner of Center Street. Store hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Wednesday; 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday; and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.



Sarah Jones, from left, Cindy Harrison, owner Mary Poole and Jan Plumridge are just a few of the smiling faces at Pooles Tavern in Northville.

Poole's Tavern

(248) 349-1715



Poole's Tavern specializes in burgers and ribs and is a local favorite for lunch and dinner.



Photos by MEGHAN HANLEY/Hometown Newspapers

When Poole's Tavern opened in November of 1997 Rich and Mary Poole thought they had opened just a bar. Poole's has become more than a bar, it's also a great place to eat and socialize. The past five years has seen the Tavern develop into a restaurant/bar that has left its impact on the community.

Not only do they offer a wide selection of beers on tap — including Guinness and Sam Adams Summer Ale — they also offer over 30 varieties of bottled beers, which includes the summer favorite, Oberon. Their selection of liquor behind the bar is extensive for "just a tavern." There is a great selection of Scotch as well as Vodkas.

Poole's has also made its mark in the food department. Black Angus burgers and Chef Matt's BBQ Ribs are favorites of the house.

"We wanted to have a burger as good as Miller's in Dearborn," said owner Mary Poole. "We wanted the customer to say 'this is the best burger I've ever had!'"

They have succeeded. Customers drive from Ohio and Bay City weekly to enjoy a Poole burger.

Poole's has developed an atmosphere that reads friendly from the time you step in the door. The staff will greet you with a smile, and daughter Jessica can be seen behind the bar entertaining customers with her off-beat personality.

"We want to make you feel welcome when you visit Poole's," states Mary.

The outdoor patio is a favorite in the summer for guests. It's an intimate atmosphere and a great place to relax on a warm summer day. Mary shows off her gardening skills with beautiful flowers and a fountain decorating the area.

Poole's Tavern contributes to a number of charitable organizations and one favorite has been for the Diabetes Association with a bus trip to the St. Patrick's parade raising \$1,500 for the organization.

"We try to stay involved in the community and give back when we can," Mary said.

Mary recently participated in a fund-raiser for Hospice called Art Dash that raised over \$13,000. Poole's also donated Santa's House for the city. Mary's involvement extends beyond her charity work. She currently is a director of the Chamber of Commerce and a member of Northville Rotary Club.

"Come visit and see what's happening in Northville, it's a great community!" Mary said.

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From vision

Jim Davis of Davis Auto Care makes auto

HOW IT ALL BEGAN

Twenty-two years ago, Jim Davis had a vision. His vision involved making auto repair as easy as possible for his customers in a stress-free, relaxed environment. Today, Davis Auto Care provides customers with convenient automotive repairs and services that make his company a one-stop, all-inclusive business.

In 1979, he set up shop in what was then the Boron gasoline station at Eight Mile and Taft roads. Since the early days back in his two-bay gas station, Jim Davis has offered a level of technical expertise and friendly customer service that has proven to be a winning combination.

"Our business is repairing cars and making them look good, but our job is solving customers' problems," Davis explained. "It is very gratifying to have so many people depending on our services."

Word soon spread about the friendly, old-fashioned service that was provided, and soon the parking lot was overflowing with local folks who realized that here was a businessman who provided a level of professionalism and honesty they could trust.

"When we first started out, I would go home and tell my wife that we'd had a busy day when I did a couple of oil changes and a tire repair," he recalled.

Today, expect nothing less than the same exceptional service with the development of a successful business and a highly trained staff.

TOTAL AUTOMOTIVE CARE: THREE-IN-ONE

Davis Auto Care, Jim's Oil Depot and Ultimate Image Auto Spa are the three entities under one roof taking care of vehicles, inside and out. With a full-service repair garage, a quick-lube oil change facility, and professional detailing services, owner Jim Davis prides himself on upholding only the best care to customers.

"When we just had the repair garage, customers suggested a quick-lube shop, and we added Jim's Oil Depot. For a couple years now, customers have been asking us where they can find a cleaning and detailing shop, and we gave them Ultimate Image Auto Spa in June of 2000," Davis explained. "Our customers are very supportive, and we love supporting them."

With superior customer relations and highly-trained technicians, Davis Auto Care, Jim's Oil Depot, and Ultimate Image Auto Spa provide quality service in a friendly environment.

DAVIS AUTO CARE

For over 20 years the full-repair garage, Davis Auto Care, has provided quality and efficient services with the latest in technology. As vehicles have become more and more complicated, the company has invested in the latest diagnostic equipment and support services.

"In a shop the size of ours, we can afford to invest in things like our ABS-Tech system and the SIMU-TECH computer system," Davis said.

Davis also said that his company recently added "yet more sophisticated and computerized diagnostic equipment to address the vehicles on-board computers for the 21st century."

The advent of on-board diagnostics, or OBD2, allows Davis Auto Care to easily track the problems occurring in the computer systems. This allows Davis Auto Care technicians to better understand vehicle problems, which in turn, enhances a thorough, quality car repair.

Because people are so dependent on their vehicle, Davis Auto Care takes extra strides to make the service experience as convenient as possible.

Repairs are explained in a way that lets the customer know how serious each item is, and the service staff also informs customers if a needed repair can wait for future service.

"We all work with budgets, and it's our job to help people stay within those budgets whenever possible," Davis explained.

All repair work comes with a written guarantee, and the staff sends follow-up letters inquiring about customer satisfaction. If a problem were to occur immediately after repairs, Davis and the mechanics strive to correct the problem as conveniently as possible.

The shop also maintains a computerized service history on all vehicles, making it easy for the company to answer questions about routine maintenance.

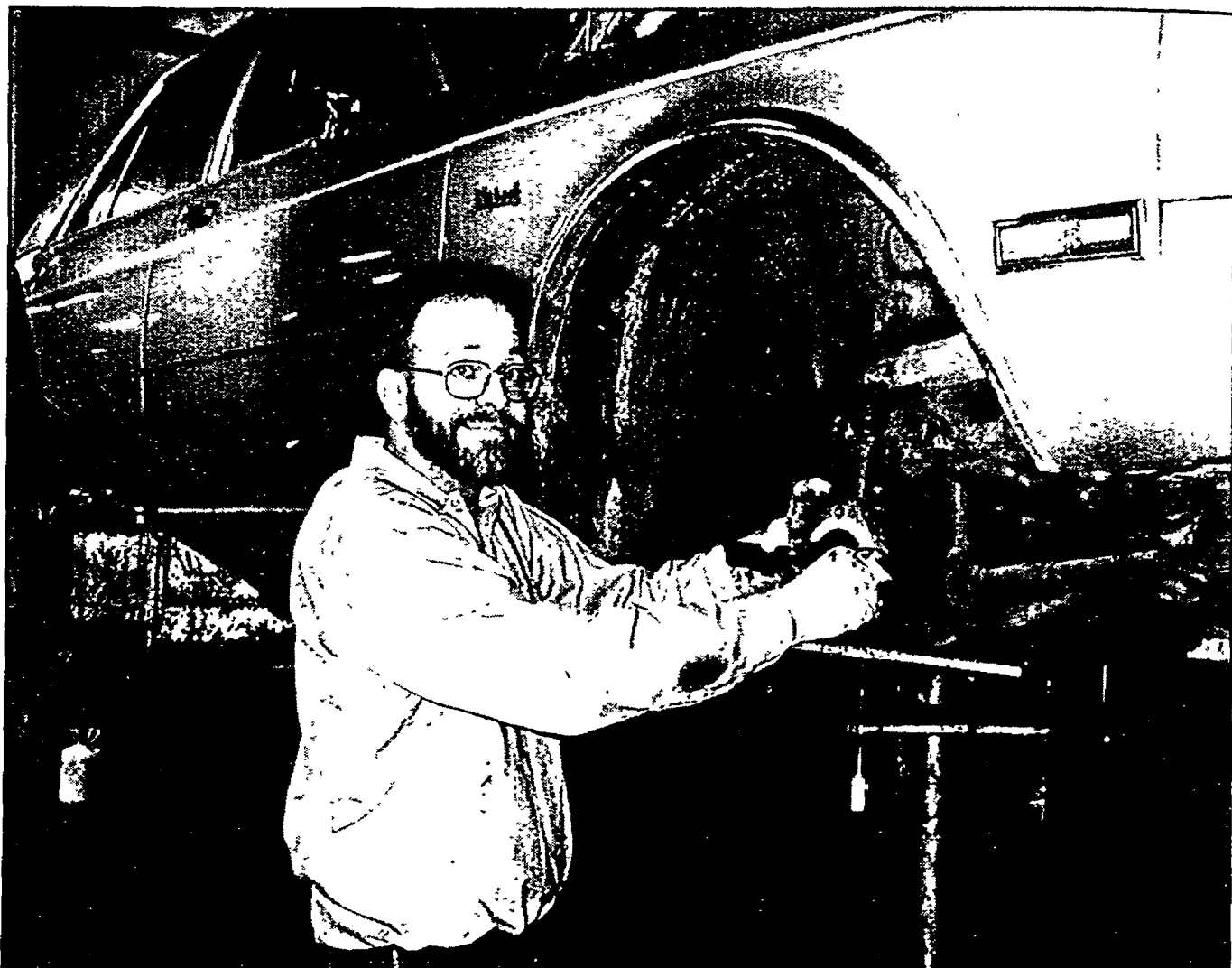
With stocking many name-brand parts, such as Interstate Batteries, Moog Chassis, AC Delco, Motorcraft, Bendix brakes, Gates hoses and belts, Monroe shock absorbers, Mobil lubrication products and General tires, customers can rest assured their vehicle is in good hands.

JIM'S OIL DEPOT

Located right next to Davis Auto Care is the same knowledgeable experience dedicated to providing quick and convenient preventative maintenance and minor repairs. Jim's Oil Depot is a quick-lube repair station, fixing cars in a timely manner so customers can get on with their daily lives.

"We had always offered oil changes, including a 15-point inspection," Davis said. "But we knew our customers were becoming more and more time-conscious. We looked for a way to speed up the process, without sacrificing quality."

Jim's Oil Depot fills the bill. Customers can get an oil change in 10 minutes without having to leave their cars. The Oil Depot also performs minor items such as headlight replacement and wiper blades while waiting.



Jim Davis is especially proud of the mechanical staff at Davis Auto Care; Franklin Ward (top left) tends to a customer's automobile.

Fred sees to it that vehicles receive ultimate auto pampering at Davis Auto Spa. Dennis Rau (right), April Rice, Mark Erwin, and Dave Massel serve customers in a friendly, relaxed manner and assist customers with questions.



A new addition to the Depot is tire repair, rotating and balancing service. Many of these services are performed by trained staff members using a special tire-care machine. This machine relies on a touchless tire suspension system that avoids rim damage.

"Tire rotating is an example of the type of maintenance people want quickly," Davis said.

But it goes much farther than that. While waiting in the comfortable area, take a look around. Jim's Oil Depot is decorated to resemble a Victorian train depot.

"Being just underneath the railroad bridge, it seemed natural," Davis said. "After we got under way with the theme of the place, I learned that there actually was a Northville train depot many years ago, just a few yards from our building."

Both exterior and interior are painted in a trompe l'oeil technique, and once inside a huge mural depicts a view through "windows" onto a train

platform with the train ready to pull out. Further above a toy train runs up around the waiting area.

The theme is carried right down to each car is raised into the air. What Aboard!"

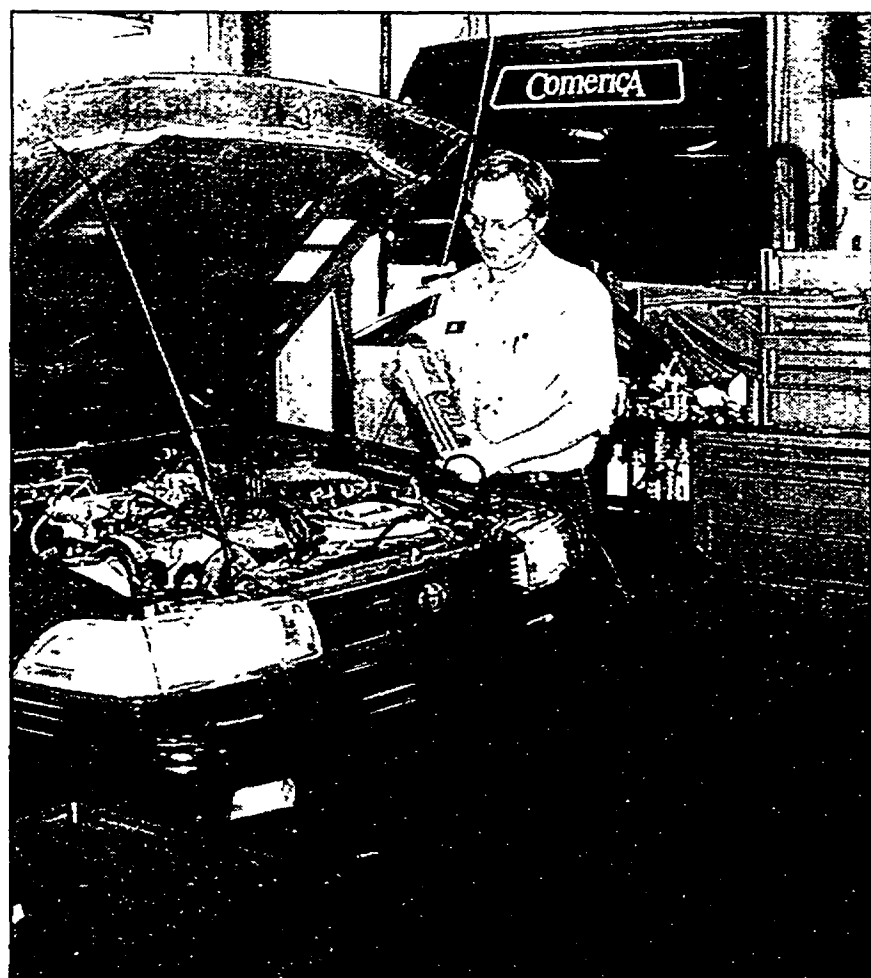
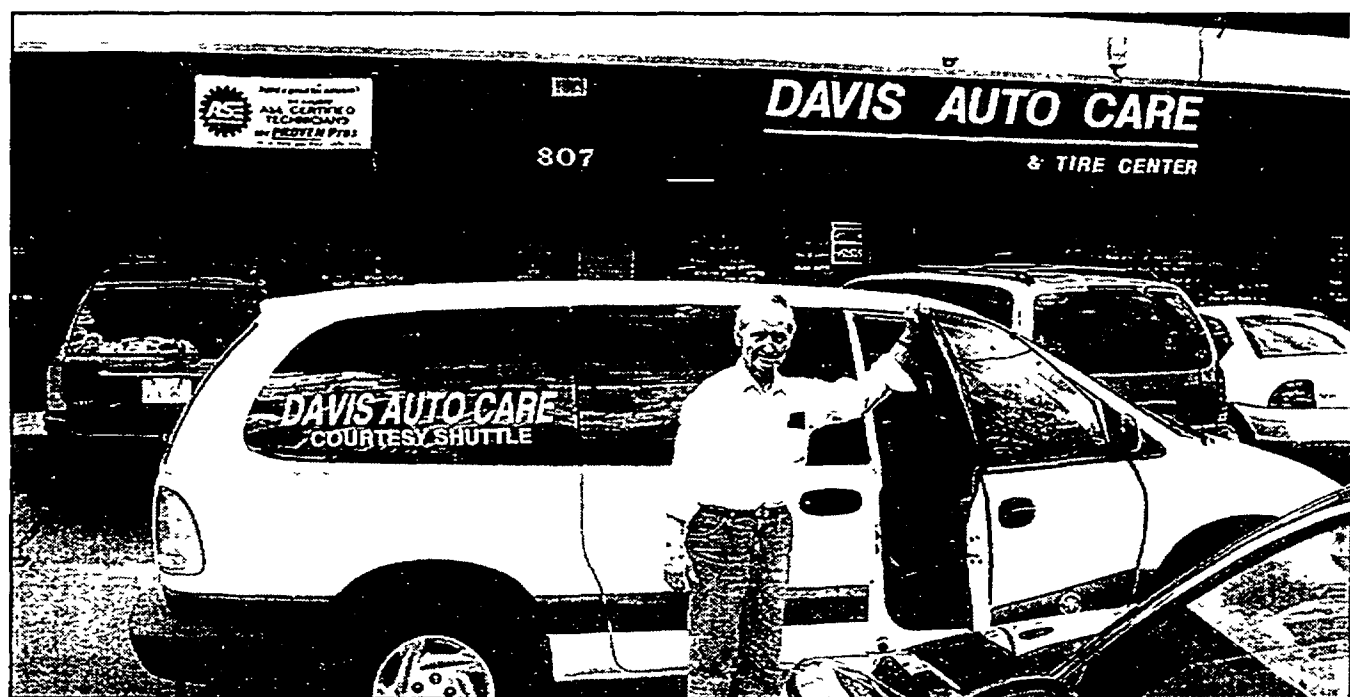
ULTIMATE IMAGE

At Ultimate Image Auto Spa, the Care facility, customers can be assured quality service that Davis Auto Care offers. "It was the request of many of our

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repair and maintenance easy as possible

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Jon (top right), Andrew, Brian, and Norm provide top-notch service and quality oil changes at Jim's Oil Depot. Harold (above) Davis Auto Care's shuttle driver, offer customers shuttle transportation to and from home or business within the area. Ed Robertson (left), a finalist in the AC Delco Technician of the Millennium competition, provides vehicles with a quality inspection.

automotive business to include appearance enhancement and protection services," Davis said.

"We opened two years ago and the response has been extremely encouraging."

As with mechanical repairs and maintenance services, the finest quality products are combined with the highest level of expertise to offer a premier experience.

Visits begin in the clean, comfortable office where customers select the level of service wanted for their vehicle. From a quick hand wash to

a complete interior and exterior detail with all the trimmings, specialists will customize every treatment at the spa.

Experienced detail professionals work their magic on cars, light trucks, SUV's, and vans. These experts truly love what they do, and the only thing they enjoy more than performing their craft, is seeing your joyful expression when you pick up your vehicle. The caring staff takes pride in knowing they provide the "Ultimate" in detailing services.

HIGH-TECH QUALITY EXPERTISE

Jim Davis is especially proud of his mechanical staff. The technicians are not only state certified, but also have achieved accreditation from the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence.

A number of the technicians are A.S.E. Master mechanics, as well as being certified in Automobile Advanced Engine Performance — a new designation achieved by fewer than five percent of the technicians in the country. These tests are administered by ACT, the organization conducting college entrance examinations.

"It separates the best of the best," Davis explained. "A.S.E. Certification shows that a technician has dedicated himself to the highest level of professionalism."

To keep up to date, mechanics regularly attend seminars and continuing education classes. This commitment to ongoing training is one of the most important aspects of the business.

"Yes, we have the absolute best and latest in diagnostic equipment," Davis said. "But without the level of expertise that our technicians have, all the diagnostic computers in the world would be useless."

Setting Davis' technicians above the majority is special training they receive directly from automotive manufacturers.

"Because we do so much business with the auto manufactures, they allow us to send our technicians for the specialized training that usually only dealer mechanics receive," Davis explained.

Davis Auto Care maintains an electronic library filled with information on each and every make. Repair techniques, engine behavior, and parts' serial numbers are available for the best service possible.

Davis Auto Care is especially proud of technician Ed Robertson who was a finalist in the AC Delco Technician of the Millennium Competition. AC Delco produces parts for GM and other automobile companies, and also allows Davis Auto Care to receive factory training for its technicians. As an added benefit, AC Delco hosts an annual competition. Contestants from across the nation are judged on test scores and car repairs. Robertson had one of the best test scores in the Midwest region and went on to compete in the hands-on part of the competition.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

At Davis Auto Care, the term "customer service" encompasses many things, including friendliness, convenience and follow-up. The customer contact staff is friendly, knowledgeable and efficient.

Most importantly, they care about people. Service advisors work together to make sure every customer who comes to Davis Auto Care walks away satisfied.

"We get so many comments from people who say that, in coming to our facility, they had their questions answered in a clear, courteous manner for the first time," Davis explained. "Our customers feel very comfortable making decisions in that way."

To show their appreciation, in the past, customers have not just told Davis employees thanks, but expressed their gratitude by bringing gifts, such as cookies or pizza.

"Having a friendly place where people do business, we really strive to do that," Davis said.

Another highly appreciated detail is the shuttle service, which can take customers to or from their home or business within the area. The shop can also lend cellular phones if customers are going to be hard to reach. This way, repairs can be completed as quickly as possible.

A computerized system tracks routine maintenance for each individual vehicle. Letters and postcards are sent out notifying customers of maintenance items coming due.

"We realize our customers are busy, and don't have time to worry about preventative maintenance," Davis explained. "That's why we track it for them."

Customer service is more than a business goal at Davis Auto Care, it is a set standard persistently kept and constantly perfected.

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

A long-time area resident, Jim Davis has always been involved in the community. He is an active member and past president of the Northville Chamber of Commerce.

The company has been a contributor to the Northville Victorian Festival since its inception. Davis has served as State Chairman of the Board of the Automotive Service Council of Michigan.

"I am very involved in the industry and want to do everything I can to promote it in a positive way," he said.

Davis has also appeared on local television and radio promoting awareness of automotive maintenance and has presented seminars at recent job fairs.

He has attained the title of Accredited Automotive Manager from the Automotive Management Institute, a designation awarded to automotive professionals who complete 120 hours of advanced management and technical classes.

Davis intends to continue providing excellent and convenient auto repair service to his community.

WELCOMING FAMILIES

Davis Auto Care, Jim's Oil Depot, and Ultimate Image Auto Spa is located just outside downtown Northville at 807 Doheny Drive.

Hours for Davis Auto Care are 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday and Thursday and from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

Jim's Auto Depot is open 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday; 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday; and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Ultimate Image Auto Spa hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

The company has a Web site where appointments can be made by e-mailing at service@davisautocare.com. Call (248) 349-5115 for more information.

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Mario and Darcie Schwarz-Cole of Healthy Solutions enjoy educating people about the healing power of natural foods and organic herbs.

Healthy Solutions (248) 305-5785

Discovering the healing power of natural foods and organic herbs has transformed Mario and Darcie Schwarz-Cole lives in more than one way.

The most recent transformation occurred when the two nutritional herbalists purchased the Healthy Solutions on 150 Mary Alexander Court in Northville about a year ago.

"We've always wanted to open a herbal business," Darcy said. "We have always really liked Northville and couldn't believe our luck when finding this place was for sale."

The store, which previously had product lines focused more on body building, is now switching gears to selling herbal medicine, educational books, supplements, natural beauty products, chemical-free household products and a wide selec-

tion of hard to find herbs in bulk.

"The bulk herbs were Mario's brainchild," she said. "He had so many problems finding them when we didn't have the store that it was the first thing added to the store."

Mario, who has used herbs since he was a child, grew up in Europe. His appreciation for herbs has given him the desire to educate people about the benefits they hold.

"The reason we got into this business is because we enjoy what we are doing," Mario said. "We want to educate people about something we truly believe in and love."

Healthy Solutions is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, closed Sunday.

-By Elysa A. Smith



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Lorraine Stempien and Patricia Finnegan, owners of the home decor shop Pear-aphernalia, display their unique, one-of-a-kind home furnishings.

Pear-aphernalia, Inc. (248) 596-1430

When Patricia Finnegan and Lorraine Stempien met working in their church over 10 years ago, neither knew that their close-knit friendship would lead to a quaint home decor and gift shop called Pear-aphernalia, Inc.

"We were working on the art and environment committee in our church," Finnegan and Stempien explained. "We were decorating weekly and that's how we met. We both like retail and home decor."

Pear-aphernalia, Inc. carries personalized gifts and home furnishings, name brand bath and body items like Crabtree and Evelyn and an extensive line of candles, featuring the European line Northern Lights.

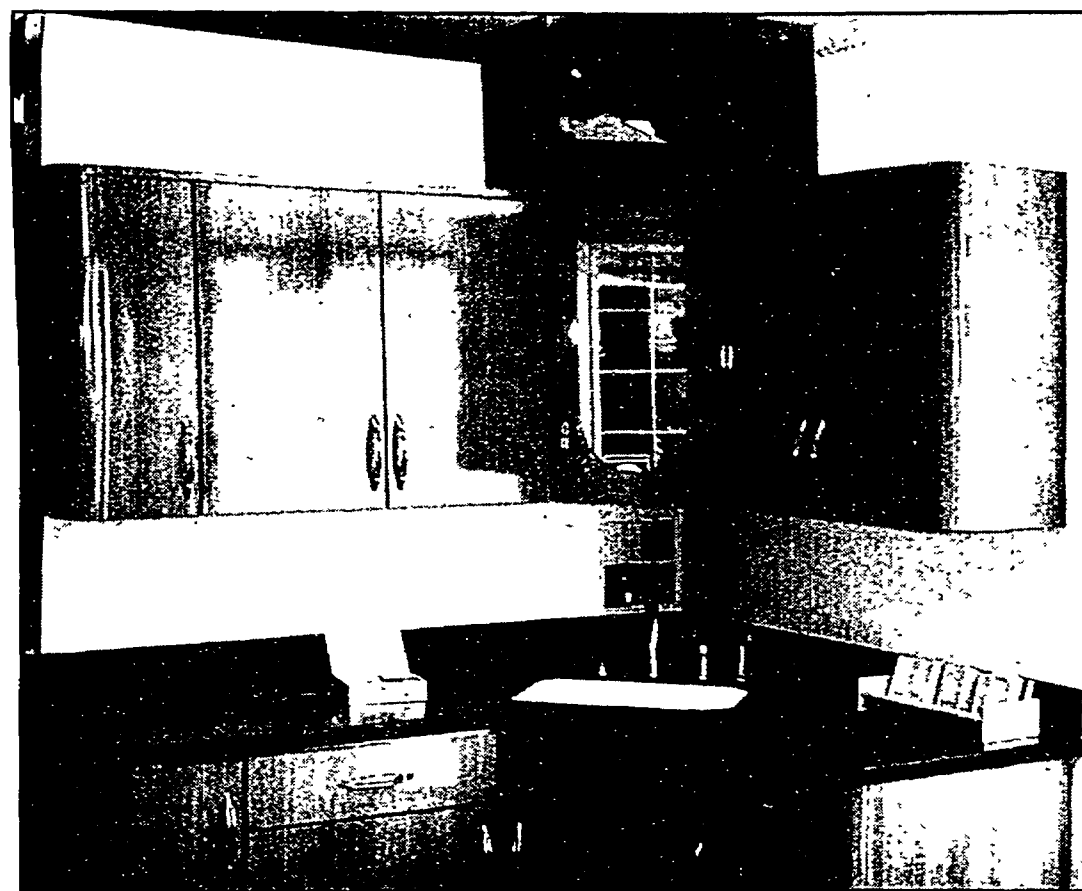
Along with gifts for yourself and others, the store also carries small furniture items, a men's line of accessories, and

consignments from local artists. At this time they feature seven different artists, including Ken Barnes, a native of Northville.

Before opening their doors on Oct. 27, 2001, Finnegan and Stempien looked far and wide for a city that they felt represented what their store is about. They found that city in Northville.

"This town has it all," Finnegan said. "We've met some wonderful people and developed even more friendships along the way. We have some regular and very valued customers. We appreciate when people come in and bring friends and family to show them the store. It becomes just like a family."

Pear-aphernalia, located at 107 N. Center St., is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. -By Stacy Anderson



Chirri builders can transform any kitchen into a work of art.

Chirri Builders (248) 348-7508

Chirri Builders, located at 42285 Seven Mile Road has been serving the kitchen and bath remodeling needs of the Northville and Greater Southeastern Michigan area since 1979. Chirri Builders offers the best products and services available backed by knowledge and experience.

Whether a customer is looking for a slight upgrade to their kitchen or bath or a complete remodel the team at Chirri Builders is available to provide the best service and products. Its primary focus is to make sure customers receive a lifetime of pleasure and use from the products and services it delivers.

When it comes to kitchens Chirri offers everything from cabinet installation to complete remodeling. Chirri uses top-

quality products and materials to meet the budget and design requirements of its customers.

The showroom displays kitchen products such as cabinetry, appliances, plumbing fixtures, countertops of all types including granite, solid surface and laminate as well as flooring of hardwood, natural stone, ceramic and vinyl.

When it comes to baths Chirri Builders puts its 25 years of experience to work offering plumbing fixtures, showers, cabinetry, glass, lighting and specialty surfaces or hot tubs. Chirri can do a complete remodel or simply add new items to a bath such as its custom-designed frameless showers.

After consulting with customers to analyze their needs and means to devel-



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Allie Chirri and his team at Chirri Builders have been serving the Northville and Greater Southeastern Michigan areas since 1979.

op design concepts the staff can then determine which best meets the requirements and desires of customers, offering designs and producing photo-realistic perspectives, elevations and floor plans using its state-of-the-art CAD system.

Visit Chirri Builders on the Web for additional information at www.chirribuilders.com. Retrieve contact information and a map to the showroom; view an online portfolio of past kitchens and bath renovations; find information on products such as solid surfaces, cabinetry, water fixtures, windows and siding; and a planning guide for customers and designers alike offering information on processes used, a color guide, glos-

sary, financing and a photo gallery.

Also in the planning section is the National Kitchen and Bath Association guide, which offers 40 guidelines drawn up by the NKBA to aid designers.

Thinking of remodeling or looking to comment on your recent Chirri Builders renovation? Forms are available at the site.

Showroom hours are 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday; 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

Call (248) 348-7508 or send e-mails with questions or concerns to Service@chirrikitchens.com.

-By Meghan Hanley

First Choice Chiropractic

(248) 465-0000

Don't let the new carpet and fresh fixtures fool you. Although First Choice Chiropractic's Northville office, located at 41620 Six Mile Road, may be new the staff isn't.

"We've been in business for over 20 years now in Ann Arbor," Dr. Tom Klapp said. "We noticed that a lot of our clients drove from all over, especially from the Northville area, so we decided to come to them with a new office."

Dr. Tucker Ford, who is the primary chiropractor at the Northville location, said the office is not only "rehabilitated" in appearance but also dawns some of the newest equipment advances in the chiropractic field.

"Dr. Klapp is very keen on new technologies," he said. "We take great pride in doing everything we can for our clients to the best of our abilities."

New technologies such as the thermal scan that measures the temperature around each vertebrae and the high-frequency digital X-ray machine make chiropractic services that First Choice Chiropractic provide much more effective and safer than ever before.

"X-rays done on older machines could take at least two or three seconds which exposes people to quite a bit of radiation," Dr. Ford said. "The machine we use does the same exposure for a millisecond resulting in much less X-ray exposure."

The first visit, which is very affordable, is used to educate both the client and the doctor.

"We want them to know what to expect from us," Dr. Ford said. "In turn we also want to find out every possible detail about their health problem so that we can help them."

The first visit usually lasts about an hour and evaluates the client's current condition doing a physical exam, gathers medical history, answers any questions and provides the doctor the opportunity to take X-rays if needed.

The second visit, which also lasts around hour, answers four very important questions Dr. Klapp said.

"Most importantly we answer, 'What is causing the problem? Can a chiropractor help in fixing this problem? How long will it take to fix? and how much will it cost,'" he said. "We want people to make their own decision on what they want to do."

"We want them to make that decision because they know what is best for them."

A decision which Dr. Ford and Dr. Klapp invite people to make after they come in and get a feel for the office.

"I was definitely surprised when I visited the chiropractor for the first time," Dr. Klapp said. "I had horrible headaches and allergies and in one visit I no longer did, I guess that's where I got interested in chiropractic."

For Dr. Ford, chiropractic has been in his bones since birth.

"I've been getting adjustments ever since I was born," he said. "My father and brother are both chiropractors and my wife is too."

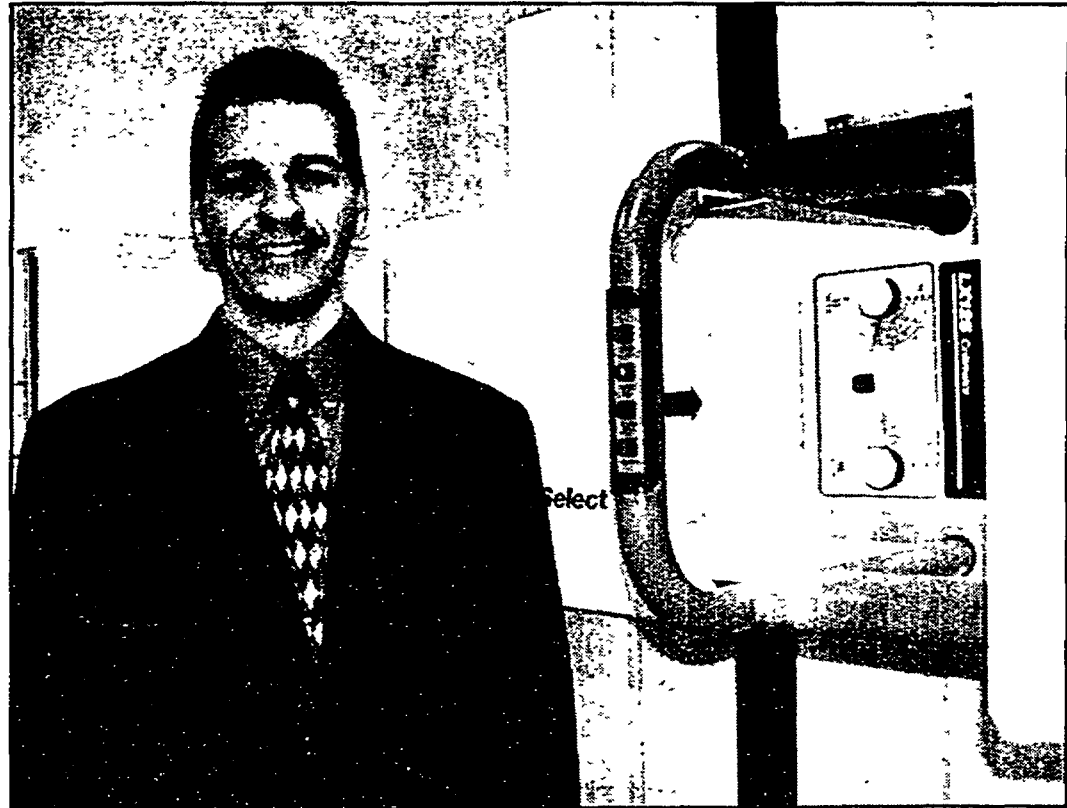
"Our whole family reaps the healing benefits."

A healing practice that many, such as Dr. Ford's family, enjoy with absolutely zero need for medication, needles, surgery or painful recovery.

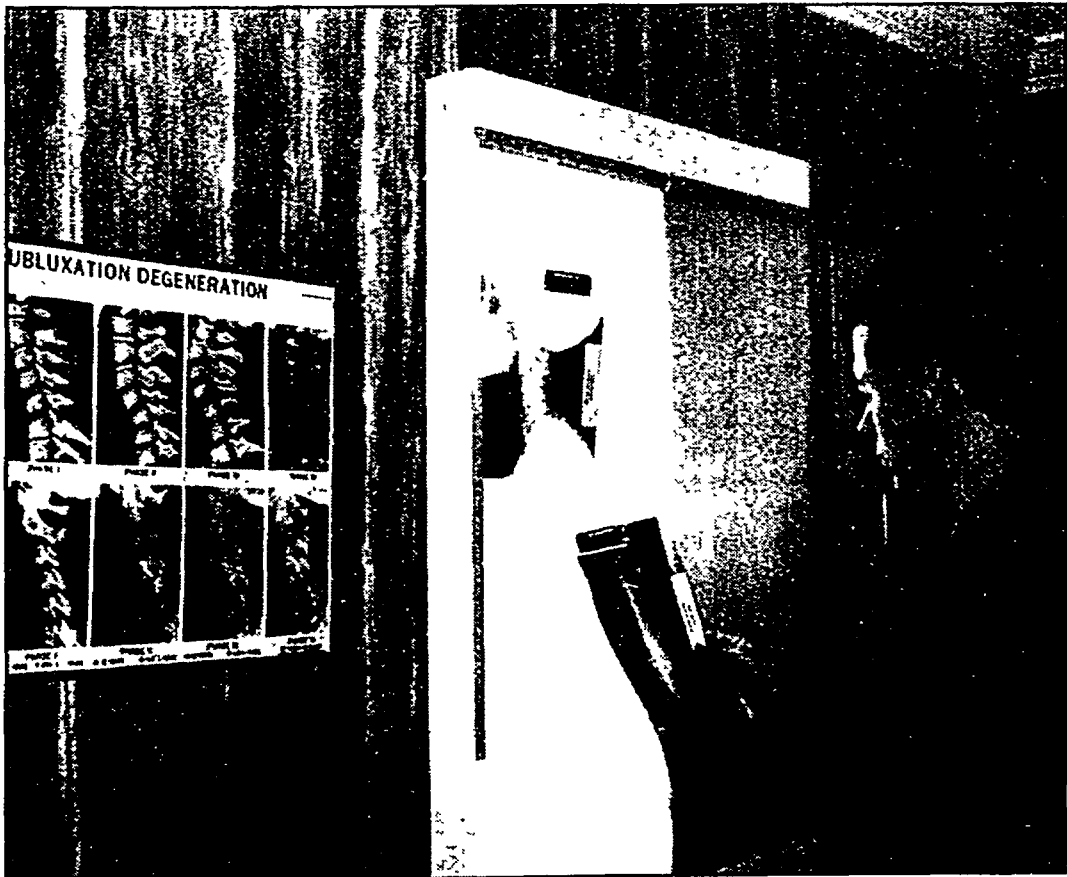
"Our mission is to provide a first-class service that is natural," Dr. Klapp said. "Everything we do from supplying the most up-to-date technologies, to our great customer service and right down to our great location helps us do everything first-class."

First Choice Chiropractic is open 9 a.m. to noon and 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; 9 a.m. to noon Saturday or visit First Choice on the Web at www.firstchoicechiropractic.com.

-By Elysia A. Smith



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Dr. Tucker Ford (top) makes a routine adjustment on this patient in the open adjustment room. The room, which Dr. Tom Klapp calls "one of a kind," allows clients to witness others' adjustments. "The room helps to create a more relaxed atmosphere by letting others witness the adjustment process," Dr. Klapp said. Dr. Ford (top left) shows off the high-frequency digital X-ray machine that is used to help determine the best course of treatment for a client. The staff of First Choice Chiropractic (above), located at 41620 Six Mile Road in Suite 102, offers the most up-to-date technologies available in the world of chiropractic medicine. Dr. Ford (left) examines a client's X-rays to determine the exact point of discomfort. Dr. Ford said that anyone who experiences headaches to allergies can benefit from chiropractic care.

Main Street Family Chiropractic Center

(248) 735-9800

Voted Northville's best, the Main Street Family Chiropractic Center focuses on treating patients without the use of surgery or drugs.

Dr. Kenneth Stopa and his staff provide adjustments, nutritional counseling and supplements, physical rehabilitation and massage therapy.

The majority of patients who come into his office arrive with complaints of tingling in their feet or fingers, or burning and numbness down their legs or hands, all of which are generally caused by pinched nerves.

Dr. Stopa explains that pain in the upper and lower back, neck, hip, shoulder, headaches, discomfort, and restricted range of motion are often caused by spine misalignments. With adjustments, patients often experience a greater range of motion, allowing them to freely turn their heads, bend over as well as perform day-to-day tasks more easily and without pain.

"I search for the cause of the problem, not cover up the problem with drugs," Dr. Stopa said.

Many alternatives to drug treatments exist today to help people of all ages. Dr. Stopa provides treatment for children as young as three months of age. He can also ease the discomfort of pregnancy with adjustments, and afterward screen newborns to correct any spine misalignments caused during the delivery process. This procedure can also remedy ear infections and colic.

Nutritional counseling and guidance are used as well by the staff. The immune system, headaches, sugar levels and hormonal balances can all benefit by receiving nutritional treatment.

Dr. Stopa uses a 180-question symptom survey to gather information about his patients. This survey helps in determining treatment. With this additional information about the patients' metabolism, he can then recommend supplements or other nutritional corrections or compensations that may be needed. Patients are reassessed after a 12 week period.

"We balance them with nutrition and get great results," Dr. Stopa said.

Raymond Shirkey is a graduate of the Ann Arbor Institute of Massage Therapy and also works at the Main Street Family Chiropractic Center. The Ann Arbor Institute is affiliated with the Chicago School of Massage Therapy, which is one of the most accredited massage schools in the United States. Shirkey has had training in stress reduction, deep tissue massage, reflexology, sports massage, trigger point release and chair massage.

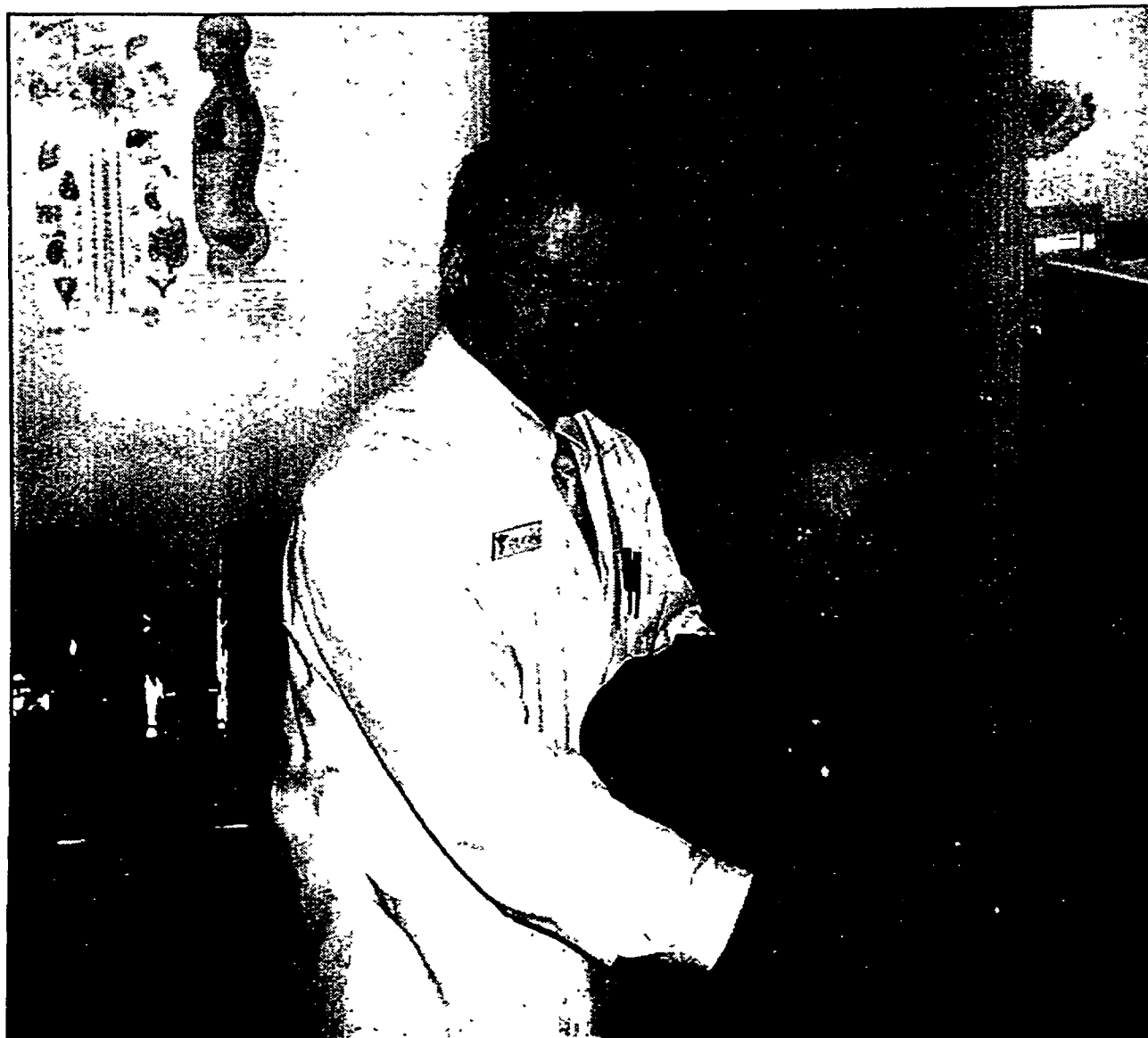
Massage is a gentle therapy that can relieve pain and, in combination with other appropriate health care measures, can help certain conditions and prevent their return. In some cases massage can reduce or even eliminate the need for medication or surgery.

The therapeutic benefits of receiving regular massage include the release of painful or tight muscles, pain or tingling in arms and legs, stress relief, increased circulation, improved sleeping patterns, as well as working with injuries, posture, and effects of forced inactivity.

Dr. Stopa recommends patients begin with a one hour full-body massage followed by an analysis of posture and exploration of the range of motion and restrictions. He can then work with and adjust the areas of the spine that need attention. The procedure can usually take place with one visit.

The bringing together of chiropractic care, nutritional evaluation, and massage therapy can help people reach and maintain their optimal health using natural methods of health care.

Main Street Family Chiropractic Center is located at 109 W. Main St., in downtown Northville. Hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3-7 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday.



Dr. Kenneth Stopa, of Main Street Family Chiropractic Center in Northville, focuses on treating patients, like Bob Walters, without the use of drugs.



Dr. Stopa focuses on the problem itself rather than masking the problem by covering the symptoms with medication.



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Gardenviews (248) 380-8881

Lou Mascolo, owner of Gardenviews, feels blessed: He's not only thankful for his health and happiness, but says Gardenviews has been a blessing in itself. The store, which is beginning its eighth year of service, "has never been better. We have the best staff we've ever had," Lou said. "A customer commented the other day that we're one of a few stores where everyone looks happy, staff and customer alike."

"It's truly a magical place," he said. "People come in sometimes to just take a stress break and use it as a sanctuary."

Lori Jermont, store presentation designer and co-buyer, said "We've expanded our merchandise selection from exclusively garden products to include home interior accessories as well. We try to carry items you won't find any place else."

The unique selection found at Gardenviews comes from all over the globe — Italy, England, France, Poland, et cetera, and of course the USA.

On the last buying trip to Atlanta, Ga., they came upon a piece of statuary that depicted a robin with her eggs and sitting on the nests' edge are two angels with the following quote below: "Every visible thing is put in the charge of an angel," St. Augustine.

This spring a pair of robins built a nest on a wall sculpture that is located on the side of Gardenviews, below one of its blue and white striped awnings. The sculpture is of an angel and the nest is resting between the angel's head and wing. It seems that Mother Nature herself sees Gardenviews as a sanctuary.

For a great selection of unique indoor and outdoor accessories, visit Gardenviews at 202 W. Main St. open seven days a week.

Lori Jermont and Lou Mascolo hold the wall sculpture that came to life on the outside of Gardenviews this spring. This robin, which Lou Mascolo said "epitomizes how magical the store truly is," gave birth to triplets. We're happy to report mom and babies are doing just fine.



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Helen's Uptown Cafe (248) 449-4040

There aren't many restaurants where customers can completely relax these days. Enjoying a never-ending glass of fresh-brewed iced tea and a bite to eat without being rushed can feel rewarding, especially if it's in a cozy and comfortable atmosphere.

Helen's Uptown Cafe keeps the tradition alive throughout the day with not only a great lunch menu, offering more than just salads and sandwiches, but also a complete dinner menu that provides only the freshest ingredients.

"There's no secret that our success comes from our food," co-owner Paul LaManna said. "Everything is homemade in our kitchen."

From the rich cookies to the strong, yet simple, chicken Piccata, Paul said that no matter what the customer's craving, the menu brings it all.

"Our menu covers a lot of ground," he said. "I really enjoy catering to people's different tastes."

With at least six meat-free dishes and a soup or two, Paul said there really aren't any restrictions on the menu, even for vegetarians.

Menu favorites such as Helen's daily batch of Tomato-Basil soup, filled with hearty vegetables, a rich tomato base and just the right touch of spices, are why the cafe finds itself hooking customer after customer.

Dante LaManna, brother and co-owner, said that regular guests visit at least once a week. "And if they're not a regular customer, they usually become one. Local families find the casual, non-smoking environment a great place to bring their kids and grandparents."

Although the dining room is relaxing, Paul said you don't need time to sit down to enjoy their cuisine.

"We always welcome to-go orders," he said. "Just because people are busy doesn't mean they have to sacrifice a good meal."

Catering business has been slowly building. "We've catered everything from graduations to showers and office parties," Dante said. "It's affordable gourmet, in our house or yours."

Not only is it reasonably priced, but they also deliver anything on the menu. Dante added, "We take orders to local residents' homes, doctor's offices, you name it. And we've had some nice private parties in our dining room."

The LaManna brothers, who are serving up their second summer season, are still refining and expanding the cafe.



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Helen's Uptown Cafe, located at 160 E. Main St., in downtown Northville, offers homemade entrees fit for a king.

"We're working on a number of renovations and possibilities that would improve the restaurant," Paul said. "We want to move our image up another star or two in the Detroit metropolitan food scene."

The cafe has gone through a number of updates, such as the recent addition of new carpeting, reupholstering of the comfortable booths, and colorful Monet prints now garnish the walls.

"It's a crisp new look," Dante said. "And it's only the beginning."

The most recent addition to the cafe is outdoor dining.

Weather permitting, there will be 10 tables available in the Bandshell Park, allowing customers to enjoy their food in the summer sun.

Be sure to stop by their tents during the Art in the Sun and Victorian Festivals. They will have roasted corn-on-the-cob, city chicken, ice cream cobbler and flavored iced tea. "What smells good sells good," Dante said.

The cafe is open 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Sundays are seasonal, and available for private parties. And stay tuned for an early morning continental breakfast coming soon!

**Northville Chamber
of Commerce**
(248) 349-7640

The eye-catching two-story purple building located just south of the heart of Northville stands out for good reason. The Northville Chamber of Commerce serves as the backbone of the community by promoting both the township and city of Northville.

Located at 195 S. Main St., the chamber ensures that Northville remains established as a vital business community.

The Northville Chamber of Commerce consists of five employees: Laurie Marrs, executive director; Debbie Morrell, operations director; Carol Kapusky, administrative assistant; Jeri Johnson, member service director; and Roxanne Koche, media specialist. These five women along with 11 volunteer board members are the administrators of the organization.

The Northville Chamber of Commerce promotes its community through special events in and around the area.

These events include the Victorian Festival, the Art in the Sun art show, the Farmer's Market and the Taste of Northville Business Showcase.

The Business Showcase is held at the local high school and is scheduled for March 18 of next year.

"It's an opportunity for the Chamber to promote businesses within our community," Marrs said.

Restaurants and businesses are set up throughout the halls and rooms of the high school giving people an opportunity to sample the food as well as the sights and sounds of Northville.

"The purpose is to provide different tastes of all the restaurants in Northville as well as the businesses. They're showcasing what they do," Marrs said.

The Victorian Festival is always held the second weekend after Labor Day in order for Northville students to thoroughly research the Victorian era and participate in the event that displays Northville's heritage.

Another major event is the Farmer's Market, which runs from May through October at the corner of Seven Mile Road and Center Street. Visitors can buy flowers and produce grown by Michigan farmers. Crafts from local artists are also available.

"We do events that advertise Northville to the surrounding communities and within the state. The more events that are successful, the more people we can introduce to our town. In turn, these people spend their money at our service and retail businesses or return at a later date for a day of dining and shopping," Marrs

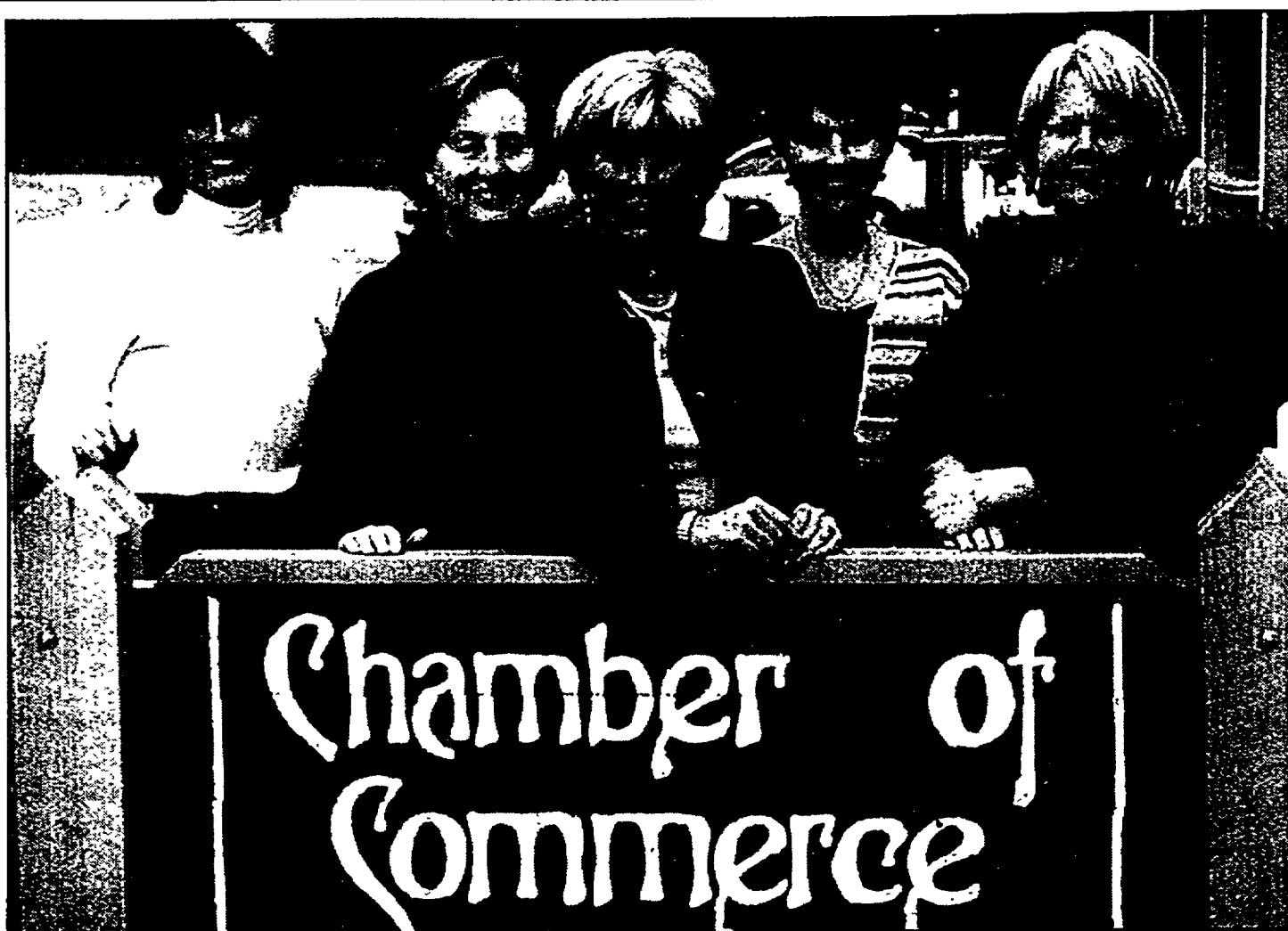


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Debbie Morell, Carol Kapusky, Laurie Marrs, Jeri Johnson and Roxanne Koche along with 11 volunteer board members are administrators of the Northville Chamber of Commerce.

Northville Chamber of Commerce Schedule of Events

2002

May through October .Farmers Market, every Thursday
June 15-1614th Annual Art In The Sun
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Sept. 13-1514th Annual Victorian Festival
Nov. 2421st Annual Christmas Walk

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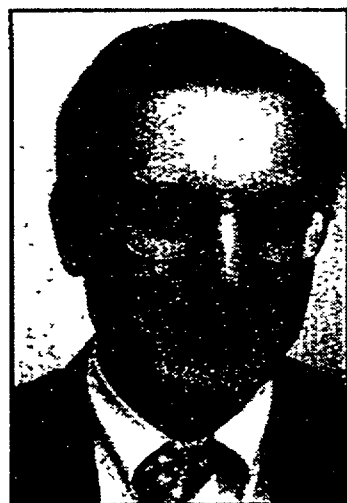
The Chamber employees are also available to provide information about Northville and its businesses. The Chamber's Web site at www.northville.org is continual-

ly updated with information about Chamber members and community events.

A number of gift items displaying the Northville logo are also available at the Chamber.

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Piazza Dance Co.

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Nationally awarded Piazza Dance Company, owned by sisters Marilyn Piazza Esper and Gina Piazza, has been committed to an intense learning of all dance forms for over 21 years. Dancers of all ages and skill levels are welcomed for fun and instruction in a variety of classes.

The sisters have shared a passion for dance their whole lives, both having over 25 years of teaching experience. As members of Dance Masters of Michigan, Esper and Piazza have been certified as company instructors through Dance Masters of America.

"We, and the eight other instructors here, dedicate ourselves to helping improve technique in all areas of dance."

Piazza Dance Company offers both recreational and pre-professional programs. This allows students seeking serious dance study, or possibly a dance-related career, to have an opportunity for dedicating themselves to the art. At the same time, people seeking a fun, invigorating pastime are given the same expert instruction without the pressure of competition.

Competitive dance classes are available to the more determined dance student, with auditions held at the end of September. Piazza Dance Company competitors have danced around the world and have brought home national awards for performance and choreography.

This year, the studio has been very successful in competitions. In addition to the dancers being awarded gold and platinum medals, both Marilyn and Gina were awarded medals for choreography in jazz competitions. Furthermore, the studio is proud to send its show-stoppers on to this summer's National Dance Competition in Chicago, Ill.

"Competition is a great tool for learning some of life's lessons such as dedication and hard work," Esper said.

However, the studio's philosophy is to concentrate and dedicate as much time and attention to the recreational dancers as to the dancer who competes.

"Being a dance educator is about appreciating everyone who wants to study the art," Esper explained.

Classes include tap, jazz, hip-hop, Irish step, modern, Hawaiian, Tahitian, ballet, and pointe — focusing on the Russian graded method for all levels. For young children, a rhythm class combining ballet and tap is popular, as well as pre-ballet.

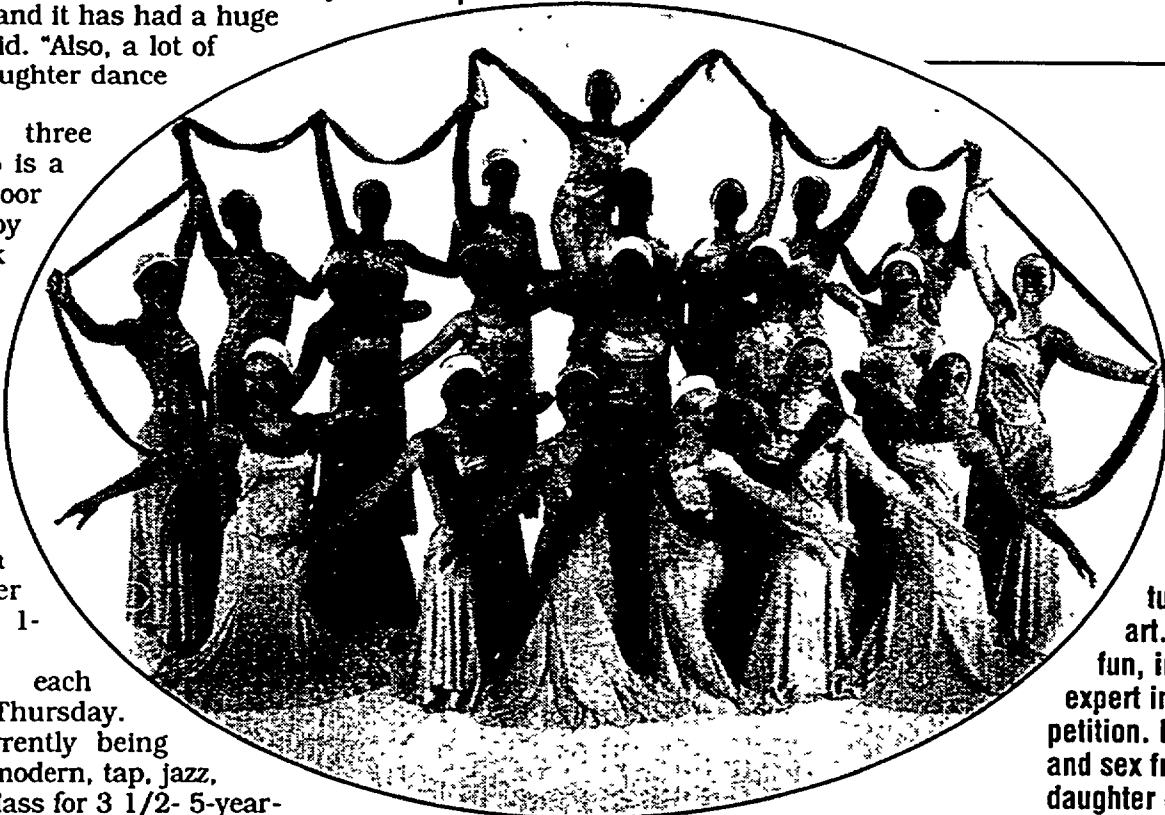
"For the past two years we have offered a boys-only hip-hop class, and it has had a huge response," Esper said. "Also, a lot of fun is the daddy-daughter dance in the recital."

Installed in all three rooms of the studio is a fairly new dance floor which is supported by a special framework designed to help prevent knee injuries.

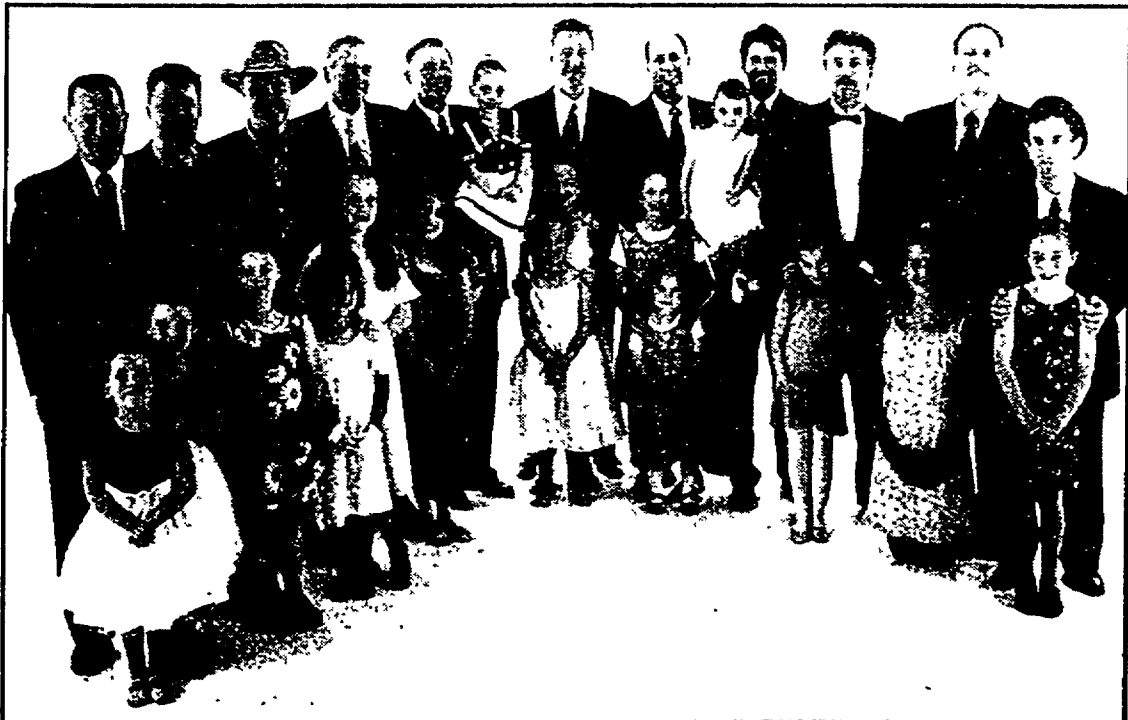
For those wishing to maintain or improve their skills or maybe try something new, Piazza Dance Company offers a three-week summer program from Aug. 1-20.

Classes are held each Tuesday and Thursday. Registration is currently being accepted for ballet, modern, tap, jazz, hip-hop, a rhythm class for 3 1/2- 5-year-olds, and a stretch, turn and jump class geared toward the more advanced student that helps to increase flexibility and improve technique for turns and jumps.

To register for Piazza's summer classes or for more information, call (248) 348-3720. Piazza Dance Company is located one-and-a-half miles west of Haggerty Road at 42333 Seven Mile Road in the Northville Plaza.



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BioAge Clinic

(248) 449-2850

The staff at BioAge, from left, senior laser technicians Ikram Abbo, Linda Isaac and Nawal Kuza and clinical coordinator Evangeline Chia help their patients feel better about their appearance.



Our Mission:

You are the client and we are here for you. Your concerns are our goals. We are successful when you look and feel your best — are happy and healthy with renewed vitality.

The BioAge clinic, located in Cady Centre of Northville, strives to make its patients feel better about themselves and about their overall appearance. BioAge offers a number of procedures all aimed at the cosmetic enhancement of its clients.

BioAge offers procedures such as wrinkle correction, skin polishing, hair removal and acne care to name a few.

Full consultations are conducted before any procedure is performed.

A staff of four licensed professionals: Clinical coordinator Evangeline Chia, RCI; senior laser technicians Nawal Kuza and Linda Isaac, CST; and Ikram Abbo are all available for consultation and procedures at the clinic.

Two plastic surgeons are also available. Dr. Jeffery Colton specializes in facial procedures such as face lifts and Dr. Grafton specializes in breast augmentation and liposuction and works mainly out of the

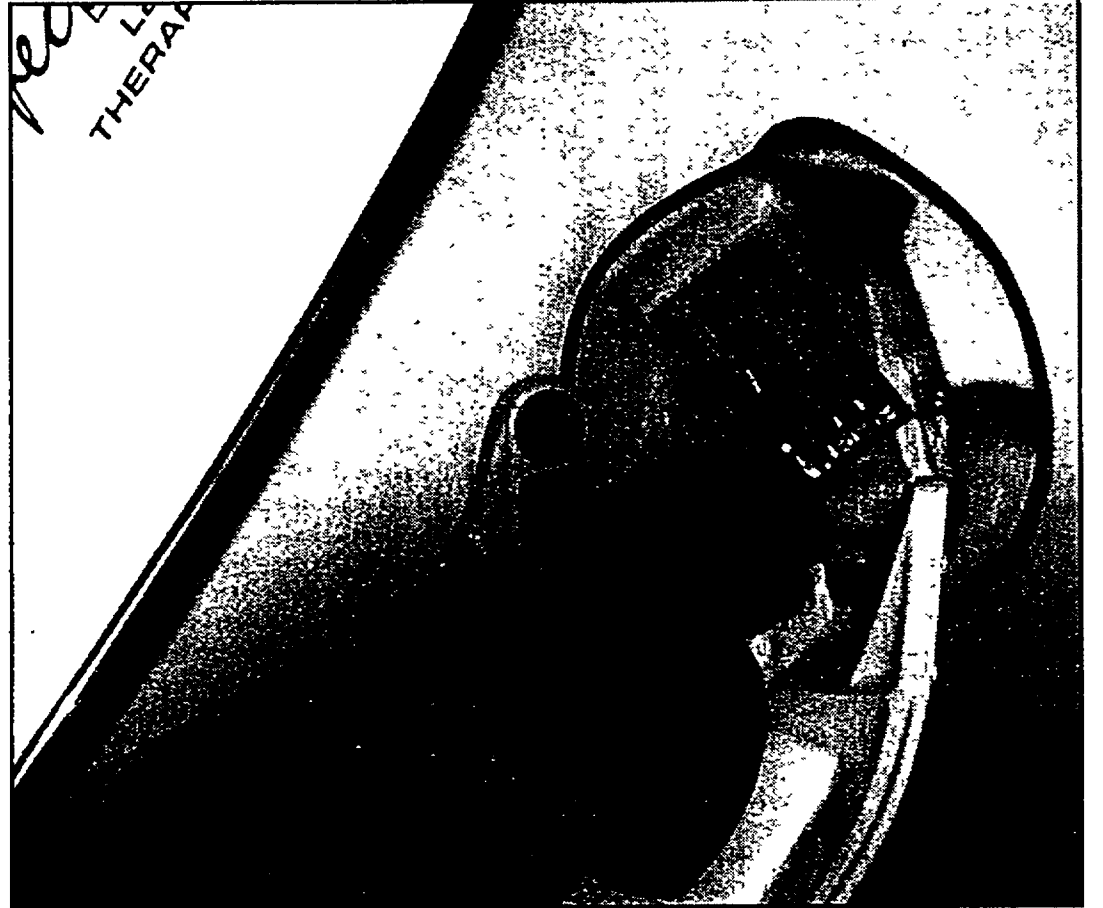
Troy location; however, he also conducts consultations at the Northville location.

BioAge uses a wrinkle treatment called CoolTouch during which the client feels only a mild warm sensation. A unique type of laser energy is applied in a series of gentle pulses over the treatment area and a cooling mist protects and cools the epidermis. The treatment causes the body to rebuild and replenish natural collagen achieving results from the inside out.

The procedure also has no down time meaning the patient can apply make-up immediately after the treatment.

With CoolTouch many clients have reported an improvement in both skin tone and texture as well as fine and deeper lines becoming less visible and beginning to disappear. The average number of treatments is three to five performed over a period of two to four months.

BioAge also offers a procedure called



The SpectraColor Spa System aids patients in relaxation and color light therapy.

SpectraColor Spa System which has a number of purposes and benefits. SpectraColor provides the body with full-spectrum and alpha/theta light, stereo sound, aromatherapy, multi-color light system, dry heat sauna, soothing back and thigh heat and vibratory massage.

SpectraColor offers body purification by providing high heat treatments to promote perspiration which cleanses and also eliminates toxins through a dry heat sauna.

The procedure also provides color and light therapy, a noninvasive treatment which uses colored light beams to stimulate or relax different areas of the body. The color spa can also be used with body wraps and masks, as an aid in weight loss as well as relaxation and stress reduction.

Information on all procedures is available prior to any commitment by the patients in the form of a consultation with a licensed professional and informational pamphlets which can further aid in the final decision.

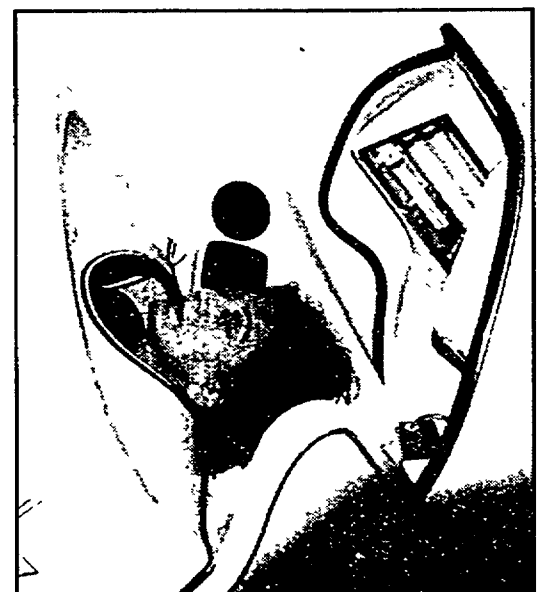
BioAge clinic, located just south of downtown Northville on Center Street in the Cady Centre between Mailboxes Etc. and Fifth Third Bank, opened in mid-January.

The clinic offers a relaxing atmosphere and complementary water and juice while patients wait for appointments.

The clinic is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

BioAge has two other locations set to open this summer — one in Troy at Livernois and 16 Mile Road tentatively set to open Aug. 1, the other in Bloomfield Hills at 13 Mile and Telegraph roads set to open June 1.

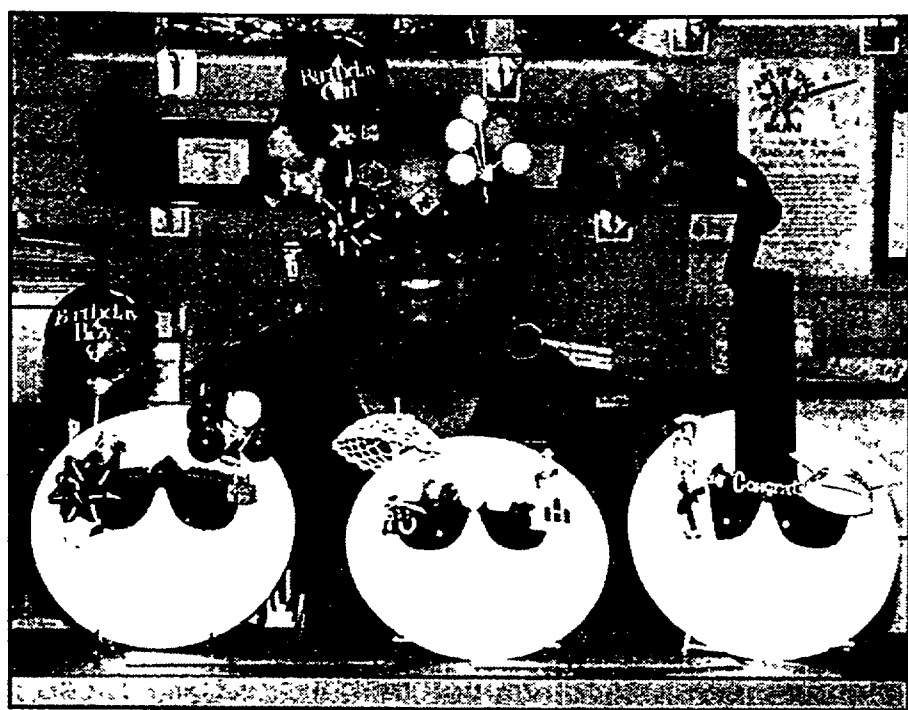
By Meghan Hanley



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Above, the Spectra Color System also is used as an aid in relaxation through the use of massage. At left, BioAge uses the CoolTouch skin treatment system to aid patients in wrinkle reduction.

Maggie McGlinchey models just one of the unique creations sold at Salutations.



Salutations (248) 349-3537

As she quickly heads toward her ninth year in business, Salutations' owner Lorie Wyant is amazed at the changes that have taken place in her Main Street shop.

"We have evolved into a unique destination store. Our ongoing improvements have come from our customers' requests, especially the brides we assist."

Paper is featured at Salutations. It is presented in the forms of splendid greeting cards, gift-wrap, many styles of stationery and a large selection of invitations. Specialty paper and gift items from Suzy's Zoo, Susan Branch and Mary Engelbreit are featured. In addition, guest books, unity candles, ring-bearer pillows and other accessories for the bride are available.

Half of the store's space is given to invitations. On the shelves are over 50 large binders offering countless selections of invitations to be ordered covering all price ranges.

"About 80 percent of the orders coming from those books are wedding related," Lorie points out. "However, Salutations also offers many baby announcements, graduation and party invitations, custom imprinted stationery and imprinted favors or napkins," she adds. "People often underestimate the impact their invitation choice has on the person who receives it. When an invitation arrives, it announces the event. It creates excitement and anticipation for the special day. It's a treat to find something other than ads and bills in your mailbox. Guests really do notice that you made the effort to put your personal touch on the invitation. We try to help the customer convey that excitement within the envelope, regardless of the budget. An invitation makes an impression."

Salutations also carries a large variety of blank invitation stock right in the store.

"Our customers can select their paper and, if they choose, imprint it themselves



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Lorie Wyant, owner of Salutations in downtown Northville, stocks a wide array of custom invitation books so customers can choose the perfect invitation.

on their home computer," Lorie said. "Most customers opt for Salutations to do the imprinting. We can assist our customers with selection, layout, wording and etiquette. The staff is available to the customer for as much or as little as they need us."

For the busy customer, Salutations can

address envelopes, create a custom map, assemble, stuff, stamp and mail the invitations or announcements.

The shop is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, noon to 4 p.m. non-holiday Sundays.

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Elizabeth's Bridal Manor (248) 348-2783

A wedding is supposed to be a fairy tale event but most people don't imagine the place where they shop to provide a fairy tale setting.

Elizabeth's Bridal Manor, located on 402 S. Main St. in Northville, is not only a place for brides to shop for wedding dresses and accessories but as owner Elizabeth Clancy describes it as, "an experience where brides-to-be are made to feel like princesses."

Elizabeth's offers a unique experience that not too many other bridal salon's can compete with.

Besides the vast selection of bridal gowns, matching shoes, hand-crafted headpieces, jewelry and flower girl and brides maid dresses, the uniqueness and beauty of the building that all of these treasures are housed in has been known to steal away some of the customer's attention.

The 100-year-old English-style cottage which has been renovated and recently added on to begins to lure people in with its enchanting gardens that have been praised by the Northville Beautification Commission.

When stepping inside, Clancy requests that all who visit remove their shoes at the door.

"I live to make things beautiful," she said. "We want to make sure that everything in our store is as beautiful as the day we got it."

Although some may find the request a bit out of the ordinary, Clancy said many people respect her for taking so much pride in keeping the store and her product spotless.

"People who visit the store and compare it with others that they have visited always say to me, 'You have the cleanest store and stock we've seen,'" she said. "That's a really big compliment to us because most of the people who say that have been to 10 or 20 stores for wedding gowns."

The main event on the second floor is where brides-to-be get the royal treatment.

The champagne couture room, which is draped in shades of ivory and gold silk, houses hand-picked wedding gowns which range in price from \$650 to \$4,800. Each gown was personally selected by Clancy.

"I attend bridal shows in New York and Chicago," she said. "Designers from all over the world sell there and I come back with a bounty of dresses reflecting a number of the latest styles."

Being in the business for 13 years, Clancy said that not only has she watched the industry grow but she can also see how much her store has grown too. This is her third building project.

With the newest addition to the store, Clancy said it will help her and her staff assist people better.

"The new addition will provide us with handicap access and will also prevent from having to carry dresses up and down the stairs," she said.

Not only will the addition improve the quality of business that Elizabeth's Bridal Manor provides, but Clancy isn't putting limits on the things she can do with the recent addition.

"When it's all finished the room is going to be dazzling," she said. "It has the feeling of a chapel. With its tall ceilings, you never know. Perhaps it will be used as a chapel."

Elizabeth's Bridal Manor is opened to the public, but requests that brides wanting to seriously shop for dresses make an advanced appointment to receive personal sales attention. The store is open 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday; 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday; and is closed on Tuesday and Sunday. -By Elspie Anne



Photos by HARRY VITANIS

Elizabeth's Bridal Manor offers a unique experience to those planning a wedding. Its vast selection of bridal gowns, matching shoes, hand-crafted headpieces, jewelry and flower girl and brides maid dresses, along with the uniqueness and beauty of the building that all of these treasures are housed in has been known to steal away some of the customer's attention.



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Marianne Mihalic (from left), Tom Erwin, Sherry Gjerpen and Adra Erwin provide hometown charm and good food at Erwin's Country Store along with an extensive line of gift items, Yankee candles and Boyd Plush Collectibles.

Erwin's Country Store (248) 437-4704

Hometown charm and comfort food are the staples of American life, which is why Erwin's Country Store feels that it's so important to make their customers feel at home as soon as they walk in the door. From flowers for the garden to donuts for the kids, the store has every household need covered for every member of the family.

Owners Tom and Adra Erwin have been offering gift and food items to their customers for over 19 years, and feel that the store has evolved since then yet still offers the same philosophy to the public.

"We want to keep the customer happy and provide them with what they want," Adra explained. "We do our

utmost to provide them with their wants and needs."

The store, located on the corner of Silver Lake Road and Pontiac Trail in South Lyon, is more than your run-of-the-mill gift shop. While the store does carry an extensive line of gifts, including the always popular Yankee Candles and Boyd Plush Collectibles, it also offers homemade food to its customers to give them a little taste of what they ate when they were a kid.

Every day, the Erwin's offer something different on their lunch menu, maintaining a focus on foods that mom would cook. They have customers who visit solely for the homecooked meal, emphasizing what the store is



Zachary Erwin, son of Erwin's Country Store owners Tom and Adra Erwin, enjoys helping customers choose from one of the many fresh homemade donuts.

all about.

"We have a lunch menu with homemade comfort foods, like biscuits and gravy, soups, and sandwiches," Adra said. "We also carry jam and jelly and ice cream during the summer season."

The ice cream they serve during the summer, Guernsey ice cream, is provided to the store locally from Northville and is described as the best ice cream ever by all the store's employees. Scoops of ice cream are often added to their warm, delicious pies, further strengthening their promise to provide the customer with whatever they desire.

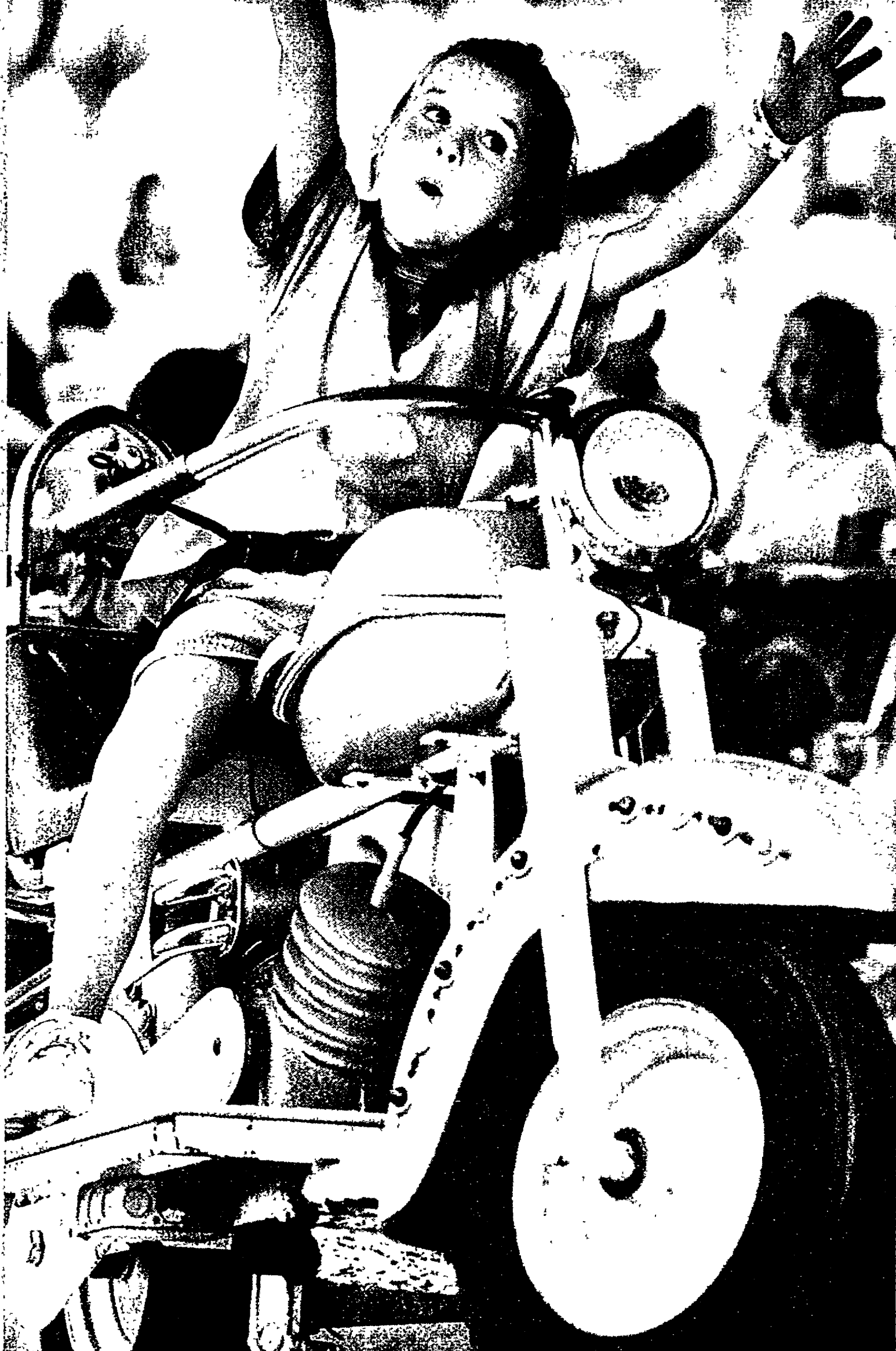
While the store is known for its apple spice donuts and pies, it also offers fresh produce in season, usually from June to October. Though it does stay open year round, the store keeps itself busy during the spring and summer season by offering cookouts for lunch every Wednesday and Friday and on weekends in the fall.

Erwin's has been doing great the past 19 years and has even won highly deserved recognition for its hospitality. It was named 2001 Business of the Year in March 2002 by the South Lyon Area Chamber of Commerce and was the third favorite Mom and Pop Business in the state of Michigan as named by the Detroit News in 2002. People have noticed the store in the past few years and the Erwin's hope to continue to serve the community for years to come.

Tom and Adra Erwin invite everyone to come visit, taste their apple spice donuts, and feel like they're home again. Erwin's Country Store is located at 61019 Silver Lake Road and is open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday; 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday; and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. -By Stacy Anderson

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Breigha Sawyer, 6 of livonia came in the top 3 for the watermelon eating contest at the Spree 2001 Family fun Day.

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Mayor: Spree celebrates Livonia in special ways

As the Mayor of Livonia, home of more than 100,000 residents and 5,700 businesses, named (out of cities of that population) as the seventh safest city and the second best place to raise a family, I am pleased to welcome you to Spree 52, the City of Livonia's 52nd birthday celebration!

Our history actually goes back much further, to a time when Livonia was a farming community. In fact, Livonia Township was created way back in 1835. In the years since then, things certainly have changed! Fortunately, along the way, we had the good judgment and foresight to protect and preserve a part of our history at Greenmead Historical Village. Greenmead is our community treasure.

A new chapter to Livonia's history began with our incorporation as a city in 1950. In the years since then we have seen unprecedented industrial and residential growth. Yet, even though we are celebrating our 52 birthday, we still maintain a friendly, hometown atmosphere. Spree is our time to celebrate.

As Livonia has grown, so has Spree. In the '50s and '60s, Livonia had large tracts of vacant land. An annual show at the former DRC race-track at Schoolcraft and Middlebelt, with a carnival and fireworks, gave local builders the opportunity to showcase their products.

In the mid '70s, the idea of an annual festival to celebrate the birthday of the city was adopted by the community at large. Spree was moved to its present location at Ford Field. Now every year, we celebrate Livonia's birthday with a carnival, fireworks, good food and a growing list of special attractions for the whole family.

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the 50 fun-filled amusement rides planned for this year's celebration. Taste of Livonia returns this year, from 6 to 8 p.m. on Thursday at the renovated Eddie Edgar Arena.

Other family favorites include a classic car show, the Chinese Acrobats and the Robinson Racing Pigs. Family Fun Day starts at 2 p.m. on Saturday, with games, races, contests and clowns – including Kid's Comedy Magic with Jason Hudy, and Snuckles T. Clown and Dinky T. Clown. Great Lakes Pro Wrestling will be back again on Saturday and Sunday evening.

Sunday Dollar Day, another big hit with families, will also be back. All rides will cost \$1 each from noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

New musical groups at Spree '52 include Intrigue, Simple Hero, Rich Eddy's Rockin' Oldies Band, Mighty Meaty Swing Kings, After 5, Crossover, and Mr. Moody.

They will join returning favorites like the Big Band sound of Steve King and the Dittlies, the Jack Dalton Dixieland Band, Bobby Lewis and the Cracker Jack Band, and Benny and the Jets. Judy Harrison and High Impact, and Art of Fact will also be performing.

Of course, we always end Spree with a big

bang – an electrifying 30-minute fireworks display Sunday at 10:15 p.m.

The Spree Board and Committee Members have spent the past year planning the best Spree ever. They certainly deserve our special thanks. Their hard work and the tremendous efforts of many citizen volunteers make Spree one of the finest festivals in the state.

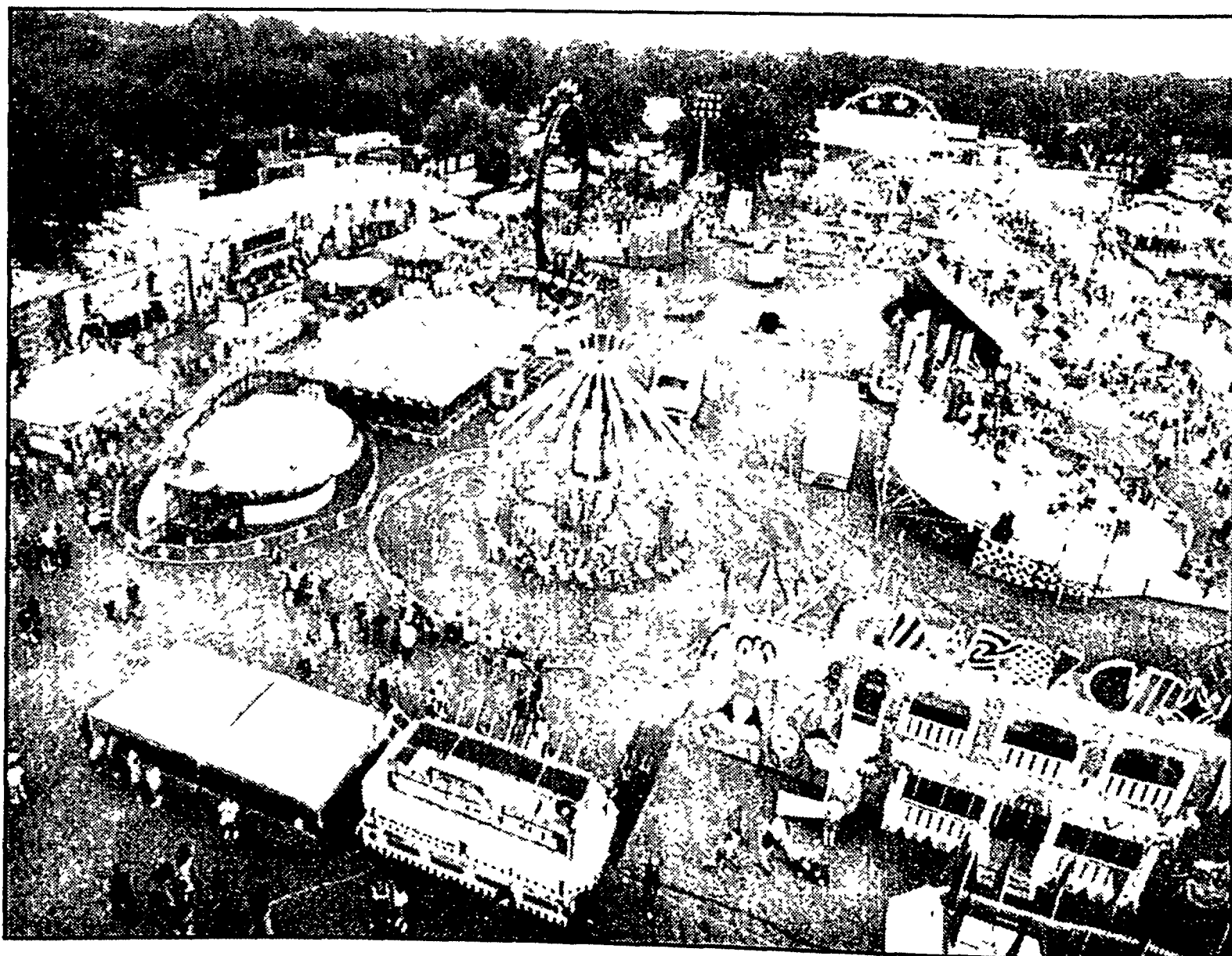
Spree is more than just a good time. Since 1979, Spree has helped raise funds for the City of Livonia and for many non-profit organizations in the community, contributing over a half million dollars for numerous projects and programs – including the annual Spree scholarships. Spree also pays for the fireworks display. This year's super spectacular will cost \$50,000. Don't miss it!

On top of all of that, Spree has provided the opportunity for numerous participating civic and community organizations to raise tens of thousands of dollars for their respective groups and projects.

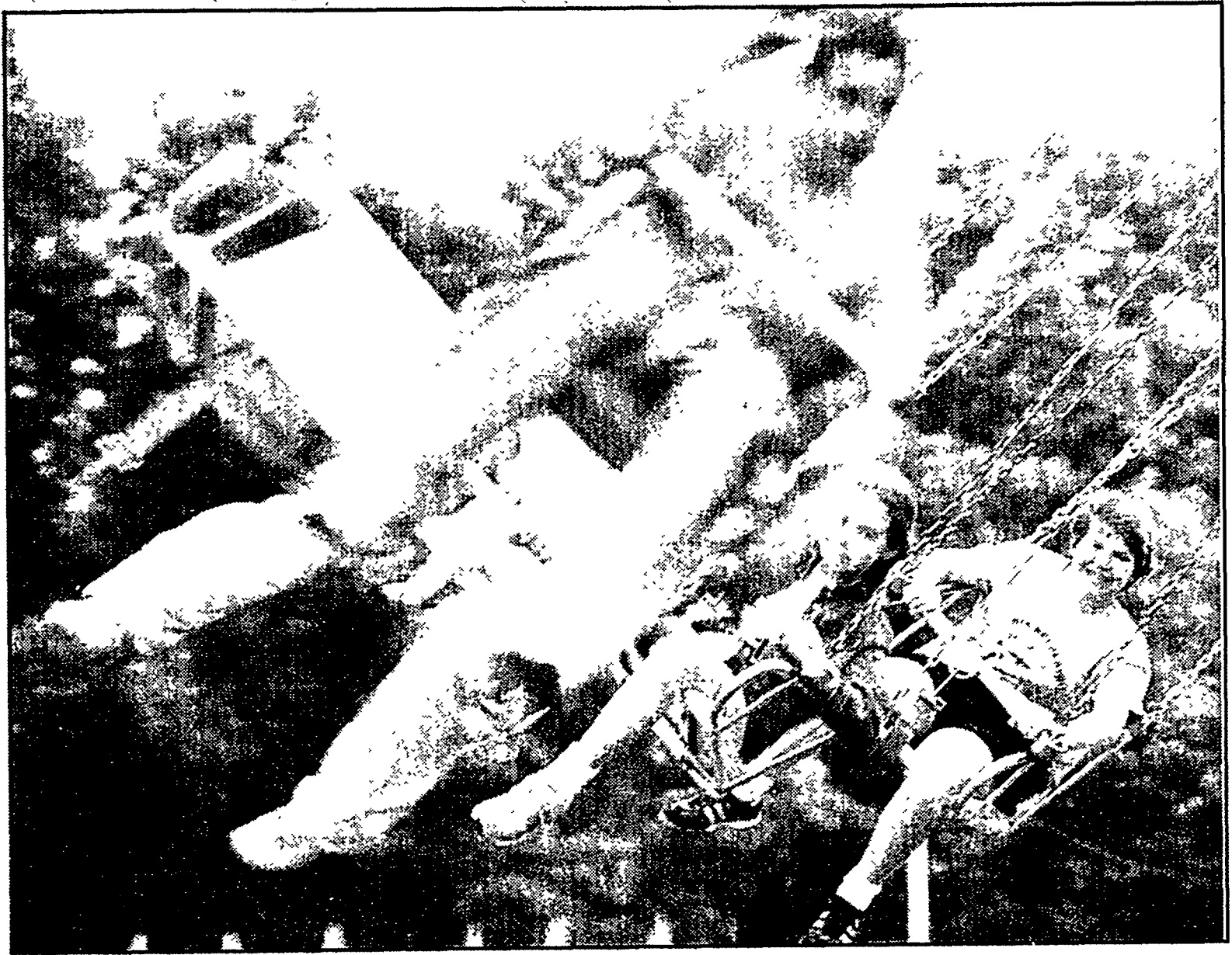
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Water ride among new features at Spree 52

BY MARY KLEMIC
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Livonia Spree has always "made a splash" when it comes to fun, but this year you could say the festival will literally do so.

For the first time, a water ride will be featured at Spree, the party that celebrates Livonia's birthday as a city.

This year's event, Spree 52, will take place Tuesday-Sunday, June 25-30, at Ford Field, Lyndon and Farmington roads in Livonia. Hours are 4-11 p.m. Tuesday, 2-11 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, noon to 11 p.m. Saturday-Sunday.

"It's just a fun family affair," Spree committee president Rich Skaggs said about the festival.

The Wade Shows water ride, a flume, carries passengers on "logs" that will land in a splash. It will be a festival centerpiece.

"It should be a spectacular ride," said Ken Rogman, second vice president of the Spree committee. "It's something we haven't had."

Wade Shows will provide about 50 amusement rides, such as bumper cars and a giant

Ferris wheel.

The limitations in 2001 caused by construction at the new ice arena and renovation at the Eddie Edgar Arena are gone. The arena area will offer examples of how Spree emphasizes fun and family.

Kiddie rides have been expanded so that a parking lot will become a "kiddieland," with all children's rides. The blacktop surface will keep strollers from getting stuck in softer soil, Rogman said.

Tables, chairs and photo cutouts will be in front of the arena.

A new attraction this year is described as a big portable party, which is part of the Labatt Blue Outfitters Tour. The tour, which will travel around the Northeast and Midwest United States all summer, will begin at Spree.

The centerpiece of the tour is the Labatt Blue Summer Lodge, a self-contained, custom-made, 40-foot trailer that includes a 40-by-24-foot deck with tables for Spree visitors and a rooftop deck for entertainers including local bands. The Summer Lodge has been at

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Comerica Park and the Detroit Opera House.

"It's actually a unique piece of equipment," said Rusty Welch of Tri-County Beverage.

Taste of Livonia is back this year, serving savory samples of food from local eating establishments. The event didn't take place last year because of construction at the arena.

Other popular attractions returning to Spree include Chinese acrobats, racing pigs, pro wrestling, Snuckles T. Clown, Dinky T. Clown, and Kids' Comedy Magic with Jason Hudy.

Musical entertainment, a classic car show, a pie eating contest, a senior citizen picnic, a Kids' Parade, a child ID program, a pancake breakfast, slot car races, a Kiddie Tractor Pull, a pizza night, and a family fun day (with games, races, contests and clowns) are among other features.

Fun and fire-works:
Smiles light up faces and fire-works light up the skies during Livonia Spree.



A half-hour fireworks display will be in the grand finale.

Every year, the Spree board awards \$2,000 in scholarships to each of three Livonia high school seniors. The Livonia Youth Commission and a representative from Spree conduct the selection process. Students are chosen based on financial needs, extracurricular activities, grade point average, community involvement and counselor recommendations.

PTA groups from all schools are involved in advance ticket sales for all-day rides. For each ticket sold, each PTA gets \$1 back.

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Calling all runners – come and get it!
The Livonia Spree Freedom Run and Pancake Breakfast will be featured at this year's festival, Sunday, June 30.

This is the first time in five years that run organizers have worked with the Spree committee about the race.

Before June 30, register at the Livonia Family YMCA, 14255 Stark. Cost per participant is \$18, \$10 for students with school ID (up to age 25). The entry cost includes race fee, breakfast (sausage, juice and coffee, plus all the pancakes you can eat) and ticket for raffle drawing.

Registration on the day of the race will be 7-8:45 a.m. at Eddie Edgar Arena, 33841 Lyndon, just west of Farmington Road. Park in the Spree parking lots or at Frost Middle School, 14011 Stark. All races start and finish on Spree grounds, near the Eddie Edgar Arena.

■ **The entry cost includes race fee, breakfast – with all the pancakes you can eat – and raffle ticket.**

Race times are:

- 1 Mile – 8 a.m.
- 5K – 8:15 a.m.
- 10K – 8:45 a.m.

Massage therapy will be available for runners only, 8 a.m. to noon, compliments of Irene's Myomassology Institute Inc.

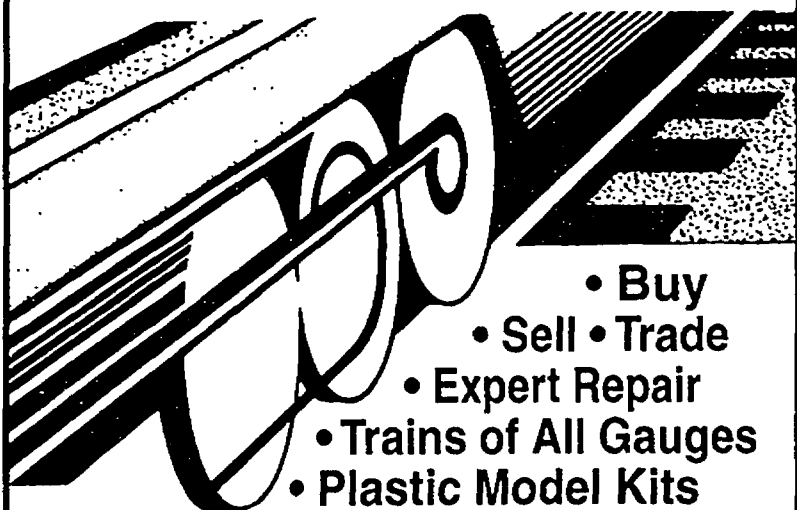
Breakfast will be served at the arena after the first race begins. Non-runners may buy breakfast tickets the day of the race at the arena. Cost is \$4 per person for ages 13 and up, free for under age 12.

All pre-registered runners are encouraged to pick up their runner's packets

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Taste of Livonia back on Spree menu for 2002

BY MARY KLEMIC

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Talk about good taste!

Taste of Livonia is back at Spree, giving 1,000 visitors a chance to savor the flavor of offerings from Livonia and area restaurants, bakeries and other prepared food businesses. The event didn't take place last year because of construction at the Eddie Edgar Arena.

"It's going to be bigger and better," chairman Russ Smith said.

"It's just a fun event."

The establishments will serve food 6-8 p.m. Thursday, June 27, at the Eddie Edgar Arena. Each will be provided with two 8-foot tables for serving.

Among those who will be in Taste of Livonia, as of press time, are Buca DiBeppo, Buddy's Pizza, Busch's Markets, Emmett's, Golden Lantern, Ground Round, Joe's Produce, Krispy Kreme Donuts, Macaroni Grill,



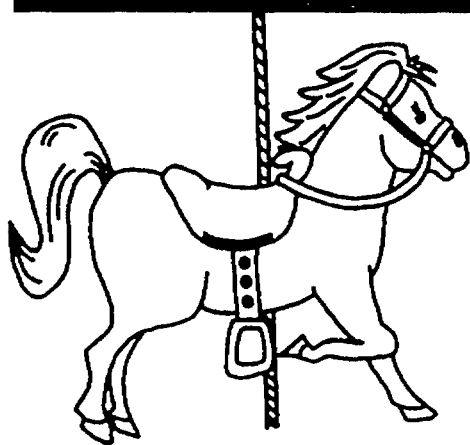
Good taste: *Delicious delicacies are on the menu at Spree.*

Max & Erma's, Old Mexico, Outback Steak House, Panera Bread, Pitabilities, Red Lobster, Sandtraps, Starbucks Coffee and Sweet Spot Cafe.

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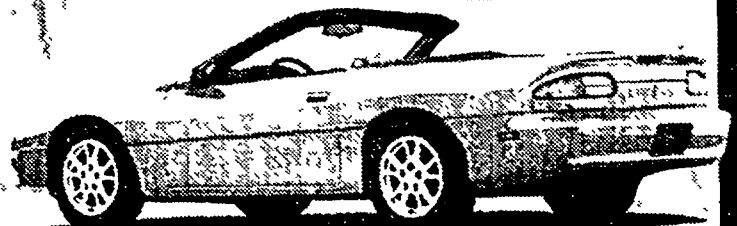
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Tune in: *Steve King and the Dittlies will perform Sunday.*

The beat goes on with Spree musical shows

From Big Band to classic rock, from country to jazz, from disco to rhythm and blues, the musical entertainment at Spree offers something for just about everyone.

Familiar favorites as well as new faces and sounds will be featured for Spree 52. Take note of these notable performers scheduled this year:

■ **Just For Kicks Dancers** – 5:30-7 p.m. Tuesday

The group, made up of all volunteers, performs all over the state and donates its earnings to charity.

■ **Bill Peterson – Spirit of Country** – 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday

The dance team presents different kinds of country line dances, including cha cha, waltz and swing. It has performed at the Downtown Hoedown in Detroit, the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island and local festivals.

■ **Rich Eddy's Rockin' Oldies Band** – 7-11 p.m. Wednesday

Close your eyes while Rich Eddy's

Rockin' Oldies Band performs, and you'll think you're hearing a four- or five-piece group. Actually, the "band" consists of just two members: James Davis and Don Halls. They will perform at Spree for the first time.

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Rich Eddy's Rockin' Oldies Band has performed with many entertainers in concert, including Danny and the Juniors, The Spinners, Herman's Hermits, Mitch Ryder, Steppenwolf, Josh White Jr. and Shelly West.

■ **Mighty Meaty Swing Kings** – 7-11 p.m. Thursday

The group, from northwest Ohio, will make its first appearance at Spree.

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includes vibraphone, horns, vocals, organ, piano, guitar and drums. They have performed some of their original songs with the Toledo Symphony Orchestra at the Toledo Zoo Amphitheater.

In another type of "swing," the band has written and recorded the new theme song for the Toledo Mud Hens minor league baseball team. (The song, *The Hen House is Rockin'*, is available only on MMSK's CD, *I Swing Therefore I Are*.)

■ **Benny and the Jets** – 7-11 p.m. Thursday

Benny and the Jets have been performing songs from the '50s and '60s for around 20 years. A local group, it has toured with the Coasters, the Drifters, the Platters, Bo Diddly and Chubby Checker.

■ **Judy Harrison and High Impact** – 7-11 p.m. Friday

Harrison is a Nashville recording artist. The show, of country entertainment, features Harrison, backup singers and a band with choreographed dancing. The act has played at casinos in Detroit and at the Downtown Hoedown.

■ **Bobby Lewis and the Cracker Jack Band** – 7-11 p.m. Friday

Lewis of Northville played in Headliners, a Motown band. He started Bobby Lewis and the Cracker Jack Band 30 years ago.

The band's repertoire comes from the '50s through '90s and includes classic Motown, rhythm and blues, and light rock and roll. Artists such as Frank Sinatra, Crosby, Stills and Nash, the Eagles, Elton John, Billy Joel, Chicago and Jimmy Buffet are reflected in its music.

■ **Art of Fact** – 7-11 p.m. Saturday

Art of Fact will be making its fifth appearance at Spree. It plays a wide range of music, such as rock, rhythm and blues, Motown, disco, funk and country.

■ **Intrigue** – 7-11 p.m. Sunday

Also new to Spree is Intrigue, a dance band featuring contemporary top 40 to Big Band-swing, Motown, oldies, disco, Latin-salsa, standards, classic rock, and duets performed by University of Michigan School of Music graduate Stella Actis Aldo and Mark Bucchare.

Its show includes music from the American musical theater, country, four-part vocal jazz arrangements, and a travelog of ethnic music performed in the original Spanish, French, Italian and Hebrew.

Aldo, the female lead vocalist, has owned and operated the group since its inception in 1983.

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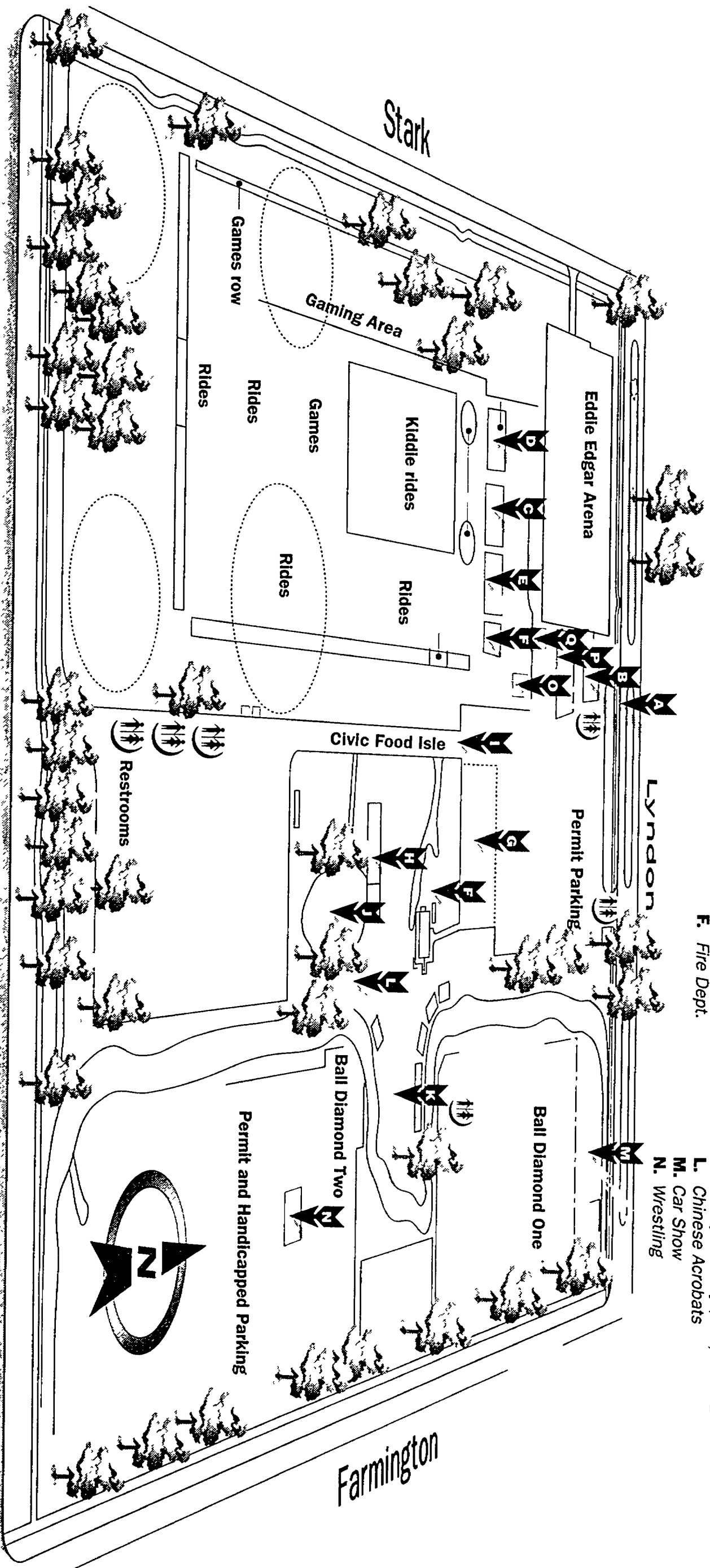
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Tuesday, June 25 – Sunday, June 30

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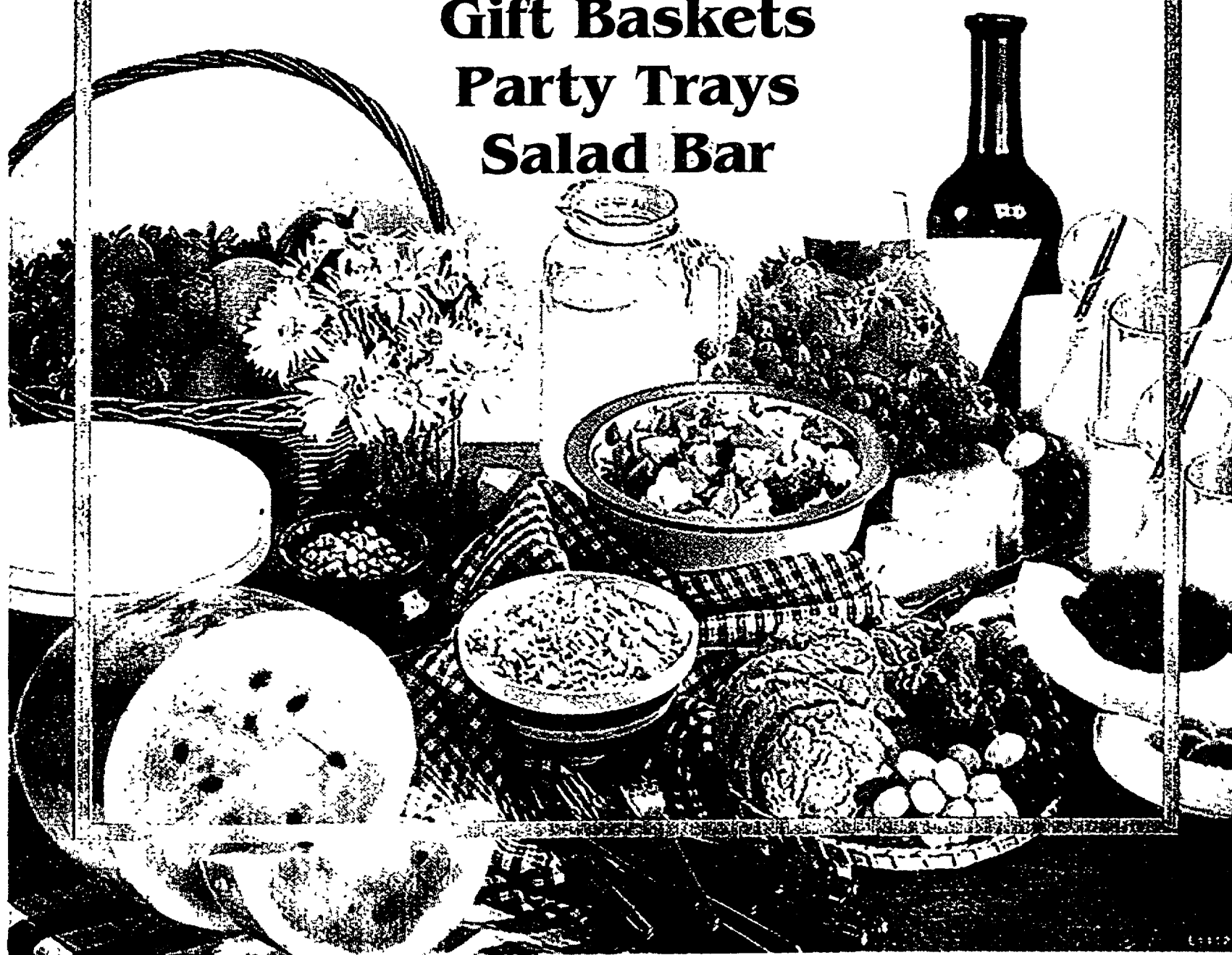
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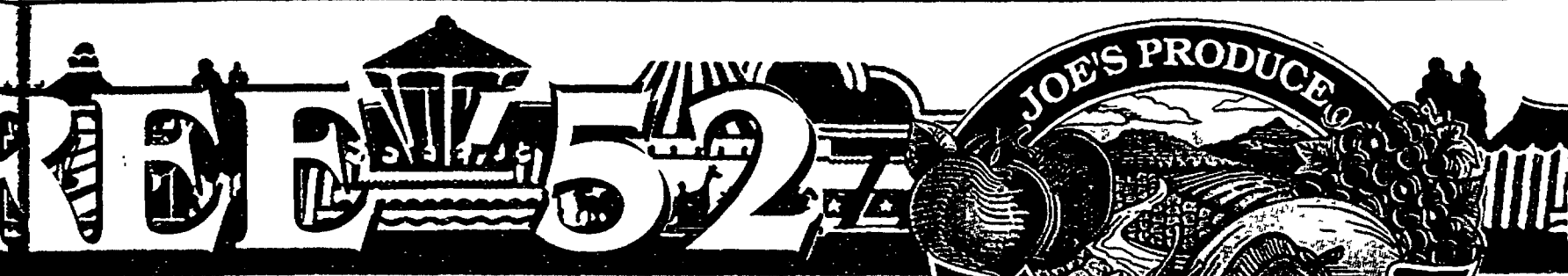
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A child identification program will take place every day at the police trailer. Times are 4-8 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, June 25-28, and 2-5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, June 29-30. The program takes the child's fingerprints, which are given to parents and could be used to help police in cases of emergencies.

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Taormina's Pizza Night is also scheduled Wednesday. Cost is \$2.

Youngsters can take part in a parade Saturday, June 29, and a Kiddie Tractor Pull



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Saturday is Family Fun Day. Games, races, contests and clowns will be featured starting at 2 p.m.

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Awards will be given for the top three male and female finishers for the 5K and 10K races. Each child who registers and runs will receive a finisher prize for the 1-mile fun run.

Various prizes will be raffled off after the 10K race. Each runner will receive a ticket to enter into the drawing. You must be present to win.

It is advised to pre-register before Friday, June 28, as the YMCA will be closed due to Spree on June 29 and 30. YMCA business hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

For more information or additional registration forms, call (734) 261-2161 or e-mail livoniaymca@ymcametrodetroit.org, Attention: Spree Freedom Run.

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Music *from page 16*

Intrigue has provided the music for the reception of Princess Caroline of Monaco and her ballet company at the Detroit Athletic Club, and The Three Tenors rehearsal afterglow at the Detroit Opera House.

It has been the opening act for Richard Marx, Laura Brannigan, Bruce Hornsby, Branford Marsalis, Aaron Neville, Jon Secada, Go West, Dave Koz, Darryl Hall, Eddie Money, The Spinners, Kool & The Gang, K.C. & the Sunshine Band, The Contours and The Coasters.

■ Steve King and the Dittlies – 7-11 p.m. Sunday

Steve King and the Dittlies are longtime Spree performers. King, of Livonia, started the band while a student at Bentley High School in the 1970s. The band called itself the Bo Dittlies and played tunes only from the '50s and '60s at first, but today plays popular music from the '40s through '80s. The

group has performed at concerts in the park and the inaugural ball for Gov. John Engler, among other events.

■ Jack Dalton Dixieland Band – 7-11 p.m. Sunday

For past Spree performances, Dalton presented a trio playing banjo, bass and clarinet, trumpet or trombone.

Other musical acts making their Spree debut this year include Simple Hero, performing 7-9 p.m. Tuesday; Crossover, 7-11 p.m. Wednesday; After 5, 7-11 p.m. Saturday; and Mr. Moody, 7-11 p.m. Sunday.



Lawn job: Jack Dalton's Dixieland Band performs "On the Lawn"



Ready to perform: The group Crossover will perform 7-11 p.m. Wednesday, June 26, at the Pepsi Tent.

On stage: Mr. Moody will be performing on the Pepsi Stage at 7 p.m. Sunday, June 30.



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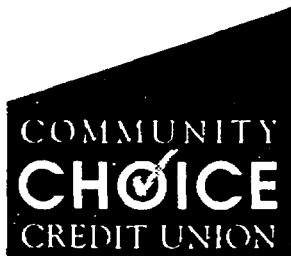
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Favorites found at Spree 52

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The spectacular, the speedy and the strong are among the favorite features of Spree returning this year.

The spectacular is seen in acrobats from China, the speedy in racing pigs, the strong in wrestling matches.

Acrobats

The Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats will present award-winning acrobatics, traditional dancing, elaborate costumes and ancient and contemporary theatrical techniques.

In China, acrobats are revered much like ballerinas and opera singers are in the West. Chinese acrobats have been astonishing audiences for centuries. The Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats show



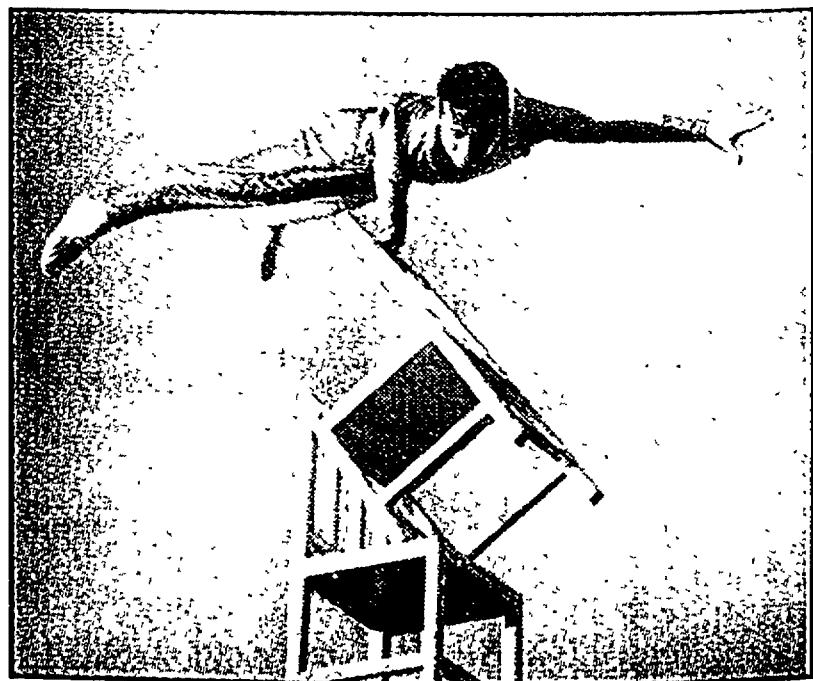
Traditional art: *The Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats will present ancient and contemporary theatrical techniques.*

daring and grace, skill and beauty, the breathtaking and the spellbinding.

This troupe's performances have included an acrobat balancing on one hand at the top of a tower of chairs; contortionists rolling over while balancing glasses on their limbs; and a performer using hands and feet to juggle a variety of objects.

The Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats

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Take a seat: *The troupe's performances have included an acrobat balancing on one hand on the top of a tower of chairs.*

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In attendance: *The acrobat show drew attentive crowds last year.*



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Balancing act: *The Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats perform such astonishing feats as balancing glasses on their limbs as they roll over. The group will be among the favorite featured acts returning to Spree this year.*


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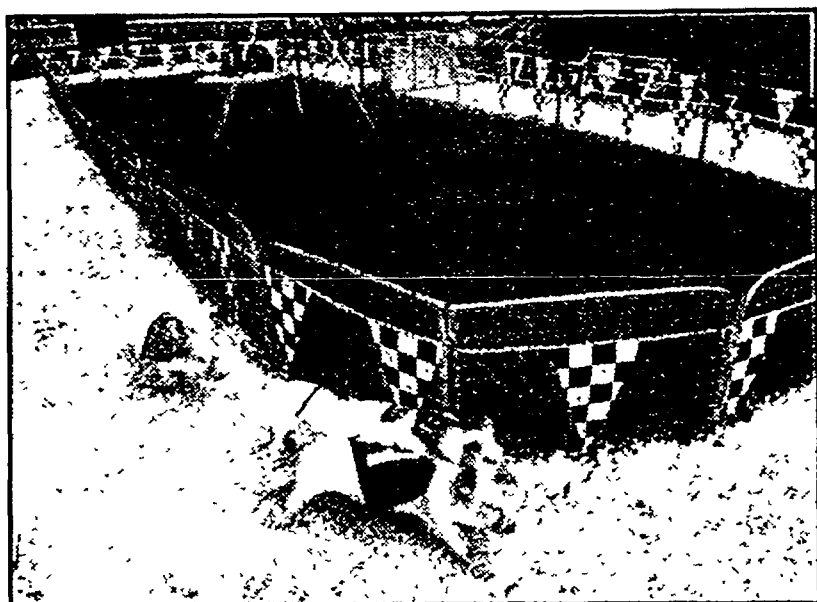
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Returning *from page 30*

will perform 7 p.m. Tuesday; 6 and 8 p.m. Wednesday; 4, 6 and 8 p.m. Thursday; 2, 4, 6 and 8 p.m. Friday; noon and 2, 4, 6 and 8 p.m. Saturday; and 2, 4, 6 and 8 p.m. Sunday.

Racing pigs

Robinson's Racing Pigs are internationally known. They have appeared on The



On track: *They're not road hogs, but Robinson's Racing Pigs reach speeds that are pretty fast for pigs. They'll be in the running again at Spree this year.*

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These porkers chop to it, motivated by Oreo cookies, to race around the 6-foot wide, 100-foot long oval track. Their tails really hit the trail, reaching estimated speeds of 14 or 15 miles per hour.

Members of the audience get involved, not just by applauding; some are typically chosen to be cheerleaders.

Robinson's Racing Pigs will race 5, 5:30, 9 and 9:30 p.m. Tuesday; and 3, 3:30, 5, 5:30, 9 and 9:30 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday.

Wrestling

Great Lakes Pro Wrestling was one of the most popular events at Spree recently.

The names – and faces – of participants may be intimidating, with such monikers as Dick the Bruiser Jr. and Machine Gun Kelly, but the action isn't. Promoters strive for fun, family entertainment, not the rude and crude type of wrestling often associated with professional wrestling.

"It's not what you see on TV," chairman Russ Smith said.

Most of the wrestlers are local. Some are from Ohio. Four lady wrestlers will take part.

Great Lakes Pro Wrestling is scheduled 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

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Taste *from page 12*

trophy for the best decorated table. Joan McCotter is the judge this year.

Tickets for Taste of Livonia are \$6 each and usually sell out. Spree visitors who plan to buy tickets at the door may be disappointed.

To buy a ticket in advance, contact the parks and recreation office at Livonia City Hall (466-2410) or the Community Choice Credit Union, on Farmington Road north of Five Mile.

The number of tickets is limited to 1,000 because that's the largest number of people who can be fed in two hours.

The Taste of Livonia is always popular. "It's unfortunate we can only feed 1,000 in two hours," Smith said.

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Pie eating contest puts fun face on festival

The pie eating contest, sponsored by the *Livonia Observer* and Mary Denning's Cake Shoppe Inc., will be at Spree again this year.

Youngsters ranging in age from 7 to 12 may take part in the event, scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 26.

Contestants should wear clothes they don't mind getting a bit messy. They should also complete and bring the registration form found on page 38 in this special section to the contest in the Pepsi Tent between 5 and 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Judges from the *Observer* will choose the winners in various age categories.

Mary Denning's Cake Shoppe will prepare about 250 pies for the contest, said Mary Denning, president.

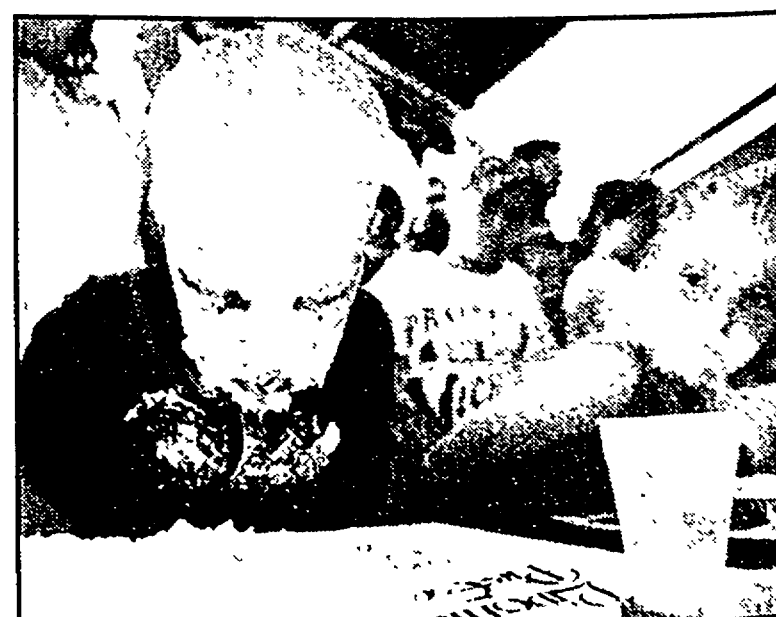
"They are 8-inch pies, with lemon filling so they taste good too," she said.

The pies ordinarily could serve six pieces. Those prepared for the contest don't use whipped cream so they won't spoil.

"We just have real good pies," Denning said. "They really liked them last year."



Not just desserts: *Youngsters can again dig into a pie eating contest at Spree.*



LIVONIA ANNIVERSARY COMMITTEE, INC.

SPONSOR OF SPREE '51'

REPORT TO THE COMMUNITY

STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND RESERVE BALANCE For Year Ended September 30, 2001

Net Reserve Balance at September 30, 2000	\$70,355
INCOME*	
Carnival Income	\$162,525
Food & Beverage Sale	56,382
Supportership Income	18,900
Food Vendor Site Rental	4,010
Pizza Night & Pancake Breakfast	2,272
Taste of Livonia Income	0
Interest Income	2,394
Other Income	<u>334</u>
Gross Income	<u>246,817</u>
Total Net Reserve & Gross Income Available	\$317,172
OPERATING EXPENSES:	
Midway Operations & DPW/Police Billings	\$56,257
Insurance, License & Taxes	21,145
Board Operations & Meetings	21,439
Rentals & Maintenance	12,842
Advertising, Promotion & Supplies	<u>15,490</u>
Less: Total Operating Expenses	<u>127,173</u>
Net Reserve After Operating Expenses	\$189,999
PROGRAM EXPENSES:	
Free Fireworks	\$50,000
Free Entertainment	<u>42,396</u>
Less: Total Program Expenses	<u>92,396</u>
Net Reserve After Program Expenses	\$97,603
Community Donations (See Schedule)	<u>22,632</u>
Net Reserve Balance for Spree 52, Sept. 30, 2002	<u>\$ 74,971</u>

SCHEDULE OF COMMUNITY DONATIONS For Year Ended September 30, 2001 COMMUNITY DONATIONS

City and City Organizations	
Parks & Recreation	\$4,239
Police Reserve/Explorer	1,000
Other City Donations	<u>200</u>
Total Donations to City	\$5,439
Livonia Community Organizations	
First Step	1,000
Other Comm. Organizations	<u>400</u>
Total Donations to Livonia Community Organizations	1,400
Livonia Schools/Organizations	
PTA Groups	\$8,593
Scholarships (3)	6,000
School Graduation Parties	<u>1,200</u>
Total Donations to Livonia School Organizations	<u>15,793</u>
TOTAL COMMUNITY DONATIONS	<u>\$22,632</u>

*Not accounted for in the above income, but contribution in-kind was advertising space provided by the YMCA in the June 2001 Schedule of Classes at no charge. This went to over 60,000 homes in Livonia, Westland, Novi and Northville, served by the Livonia YMCA.

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10/01/99-9/30/00	22,918	20,054	42,972
10/01/98-9/30/99	9,336	16,592	25,928
10/01/97-9/30/98	35,521	26,174	61,695
10/01/96-9/30/97	35,750	22,440	58,190
10/01/95-9/30/96	12,111	15,231	27,342
10/01/94-9/30/95	8,458	11,349	19,807
10/01/93-9/30/94	9,313	11,115	20,428
10/01/92-9/30/93	19,988	12,829	32,817
10/01/79-9/30/92	<u>159,237</u>	<u>152,154</u>	<u>311,391</u>
	<u>\$318,071</u>	<u>\$305,131</u>	<u>\$623,202</u>

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WHAT DO YOU THINK

Livonia Anniversary Committee Inc. would appreciate your comments about this year's festival. It will help in planning Spree 53 and beyond. Please fill out this form and send it in care of:

Spree Offices 32900 Five Mile Rd. Livonia, Michigan 48150

What did you like about Spree 52?

What would you change?

Other comments:

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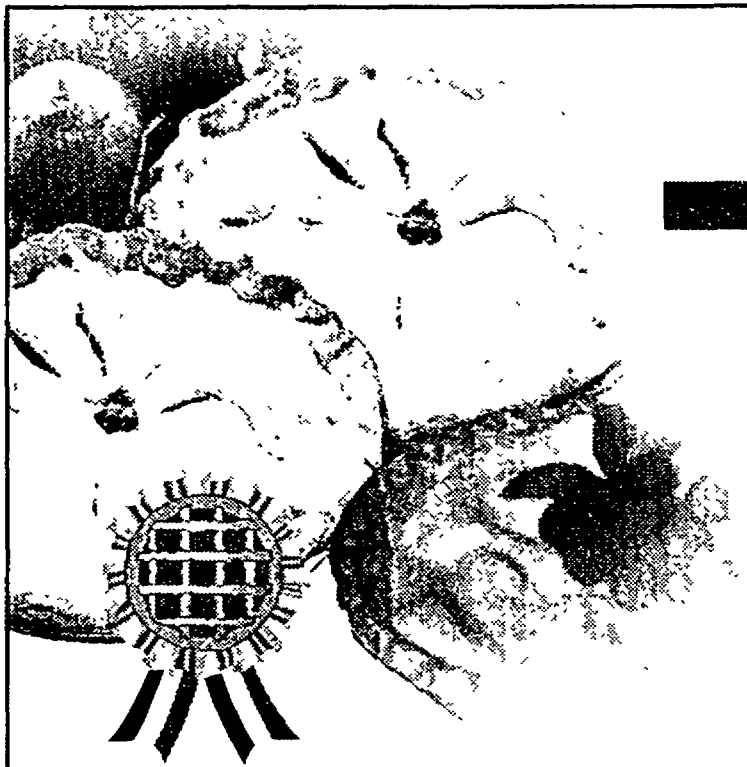
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SPREE-52

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Pie eating contest

REGISTRATION FORM

Livonia Spree 52

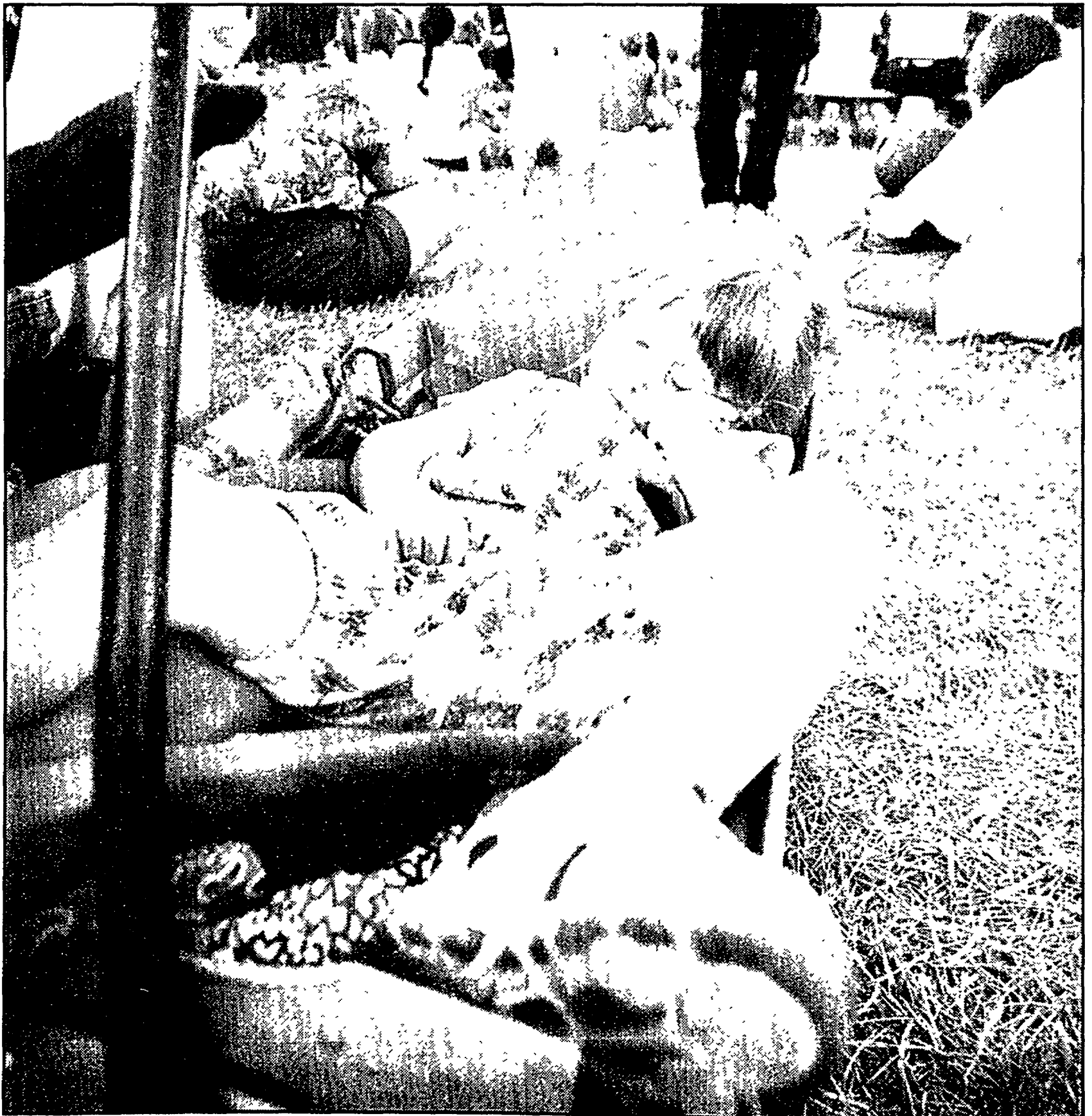
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The Pie Eating Contest sponsored by Mary Denning's Cake Shoppe Inc. will begin at
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Bring this form to the Pie Eating Contest in the
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Ages 7 - 12

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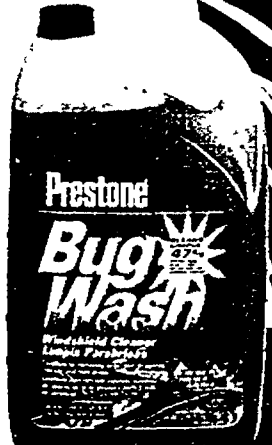
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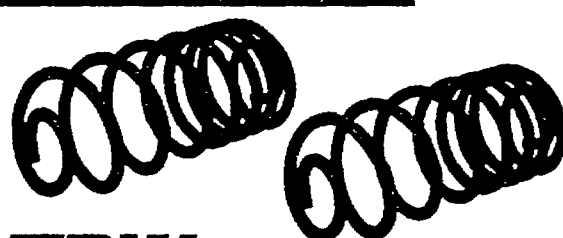
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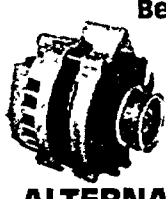
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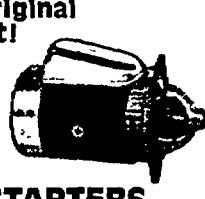
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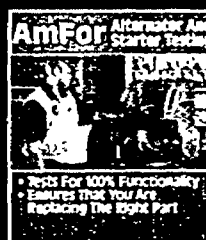
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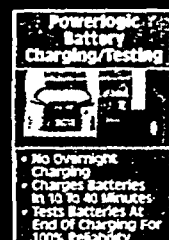
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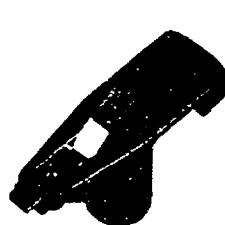
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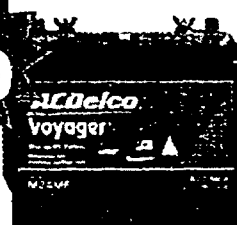


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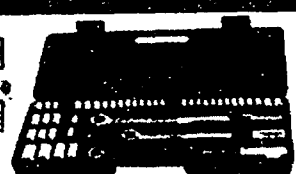
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So,

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what are your plans to celebrate The 4th of July?



- ☐ **A. Hum the National Anthem while you clean your garage?**
- ☐ **B. Barbeque in the backyard?**
- ☐ **C. Sparklers on the front lawn?**



Or, how about

✓ \$AVING COLD HARD AMERICAN CASH!

This year, why not celebrate the Nation's Birthday with a sale that's going to be hotter than the rocket's red glare. *Starting June 27th 2002*, Billy Bob's welcomes you to save an additional 10% OFF, on all of our sale priced merchandise in stock. That's right! **10% OFF on ALL 12 Million Dollars** worth of Fun & Functional Home Furnishings at Billy Bob's! Plus No Interest for A **FULL SIX MONTHS!** First time ever in the History of Billy Bob's for **10 DAYS ONLY** starting 10AM June 27th and ending at 9pm July 6th.



Billy Bob's Price	\$1798.00
Less 10% Bonus	-179.80
Your Price	\$1618.20
As Shown 10 Days Only!!	

**TRADITIONAL OAK
BIG SCREEN WALL**

- Rich medium oak finish
- Lighted display areas with dimmer control
- Vertical tape drawers holds 222 CDs or 90 VHS tapes (includes Disney)
- Solid oak raised panel doors
- Fits all big screens up to 60" wide
- Removable speaker inserts
- Surround sound ready

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AFTER BONUS!
\$1618.20
10 DAYS ONLY!!

**Holds
Disney
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4th 10 DAY EVENT

SAVE AN EXTRA 10% FOR 10 DAYS ONLY!

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SUNSET CONTEMPORARY OAK BEDROOM
Crafted of northern red oak solids and select oak veneers. Features lighted back mirror, storage areas and 57" height on bed wall.

	EXTRA 10%
Queen bed wall	\$598.00 \$538.20
King size available at	\$698.00 \$628.20
60" six drawer dresser	\$448.00 \$403.20
Triple panel mirror	\$148.00 \$133.20
TV armoire chest	\$598.00 \$538.20
Five drawer chest	\$398.00 \$358.20



MADE IN THE USA

SUNSET MOUNTAIN BED
Crafted of oak solids and select oak veneers. Bed includes oak finished rails.

	EXTRA 10%
Queen size	\$698.00 \$628.20
King size	\$848.00 \$763.20

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Removable speaker panels



AFTER BONUS!
\$718.20
10 DAYS ONLY!!

4 PIECE EXPANDABLE BIG SCREEN WALL
Real oak, holds all TVs up to 60", lighted display areas, tape storage for 60 VHS or 120 CDs. Corner units available at... \$168.00 each Extra 10% \$151.20

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Queen tall wall	\$698.00 \$628.20
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67" triple dresser	\$548.00 \$493.20
Triple panel mirror	\$148.00 \$133.20
TV/wardrobe armoire	\$598.00 \$538.20
Five drawer chest	\$398.00 \$358.20



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\$1438.20
10 DAYS ONLY!!

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Your Price	\$1438.20

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•Lighted display areas
•Beveled glass doors
•Central lighting control
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•Authentic pewter finished hardware
•Spice correct for time finished oak
•Expands to hold big screen from 40" to 60" wide
•Tape storage libraries hold 120 VHS tapes or 240 CDs
•Extra deep audio pier to accommodate large components
Add outside corner units for \$198.00 each Extra 10%... \$178.20

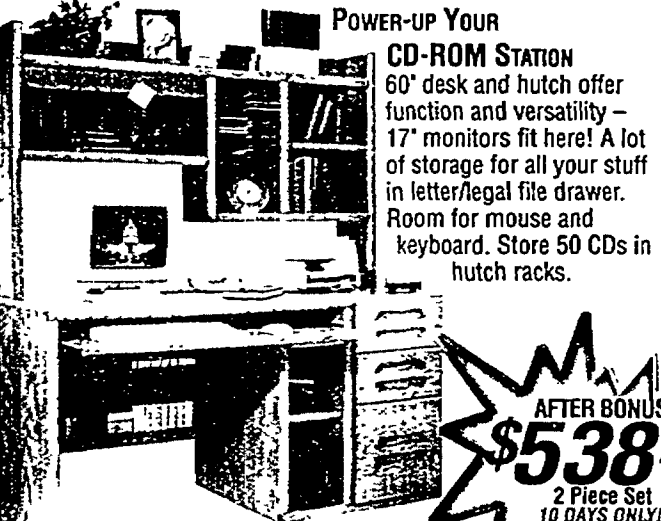
BAYVIEW BIG SCREEN WALL
Talk about a value! This wall should be selling for over two thousand dollars, BUT because of Billy Bob's buying power it can be yours for only \$1398.00. And Now an Extra 10% Off at \$1258.20! Crafted in the USA of solid oak and select oak veneers, this 75" tall wall features curved glass doors on the 23" deep audio display units, 40" TV capacity, lighted display areas and loads of tape storage.



AFTER BONUS!
\$1258.20
10 DAYS ONLY!!

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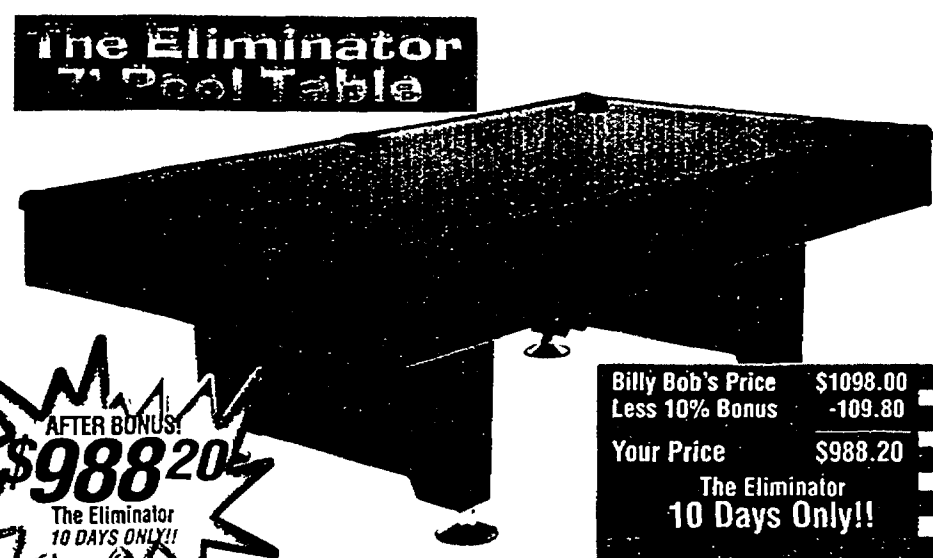
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AFTER BONUS!
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2 Piece Set 10 DAYS ONLY!!



TRADITIONAL LAWYER'S BOOKCASES
Crafted of oak solids and oak veneers, featuring brass and glass top doors.
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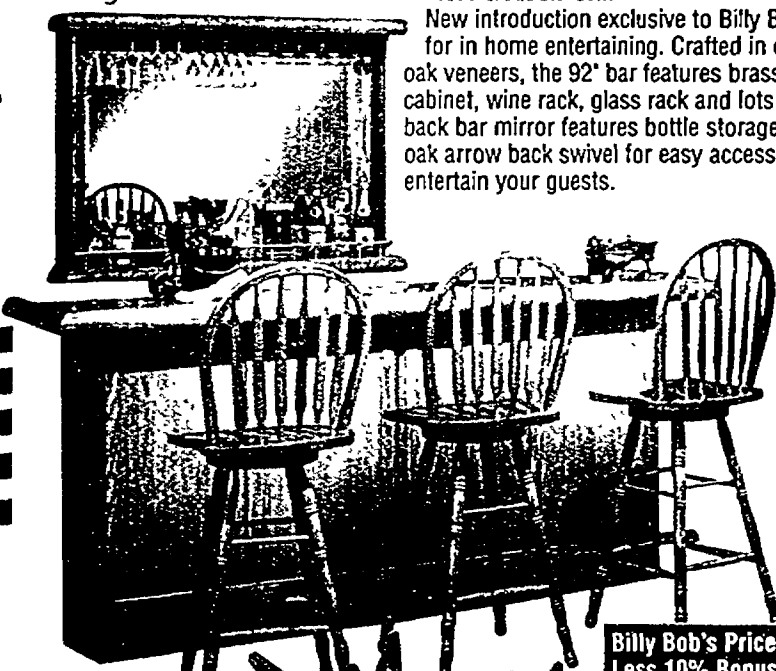


AFTER BONUS!
\$988.20
The Eliminator 10 DAYS ONLY!!

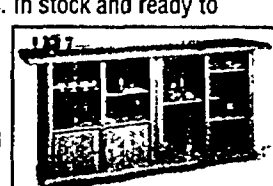
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•Full Profile Gum Rubber Cushions

Billy Bob's Price	\$1098.00
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The Eliminator 10 Days Only!!



FROM GOLDEN OAK
New introduction exclusive to Billy Bob's! Just the right item for in home entertaining. Crafted in oak solids and select oak veneers, the 92" bar features brass foot rail, locking liquor cabinet, wine rack, glass rack and lots of storage space. The back bar mirror features bottle storage and glass racks. The oak arrow back swivel for easy access. In stock and ready to entertain your guests.



Oak arrow back bar stool	\$98.00
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EXTRA 10%	-\$99.80
50" back bar mirror	\$398.00
EXTRA 10%	-\$39.80

Billy Bob's Price	\$998.00
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Your Price	\$898.20

92" Bar 10 Days Only!!

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57" Roll Top 10 Days Only!!



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Tues. July 2nd 10 am-9 pm
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The Deal for 10 Days Only!
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SPECIAL HOURS

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Hide-A-Center
10 Days Only!!

HIDE-A-CENTER

Billy Bob's went to A-America Manufacturing Company with a goal of building the best home office Hide-A-Center with features that include legal size file drawer, letter drawer, roll out printer tray, large tower capacity, oversized keyboard tray, disk storage racks and with steel ball bearing glides. We wanted all of the above and they agreed to manufacture this unit so that we could sell it at \$698.00. Now for ten days only, save another 10% OFF! Your's for \$628.20. After checking the competition in Metro Detroit the closest we found was at that Big Furniture Store and they wanted \$899.00. Hurry in on this one! Size 50" W x 25" D x 60" T.

YOU gotta SEE this place!

YOUR CHOICE!
\$538²⁰
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Billy Bob's went to the Orman Grubb factory with the idea to manufacture an entertainment unit with loads of storage. Compact in size, each unit is 60" W x 56" H x 21" D, has a 36" monitor capacity with lighted display area with touch light dimmer switch, roll out VCR and disc storage, removable speaker panels. It is surround sound ready in styles and finishes to fit any decor and at a price to fit every budget. Constructed in the USA of oak solids and select oak veneers.

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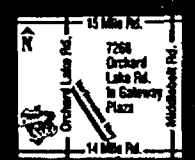
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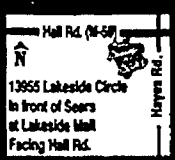
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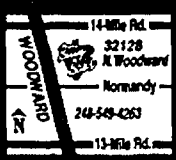
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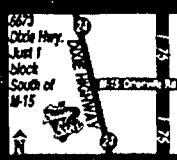
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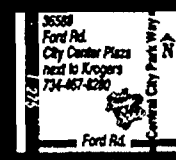
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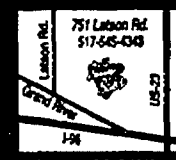
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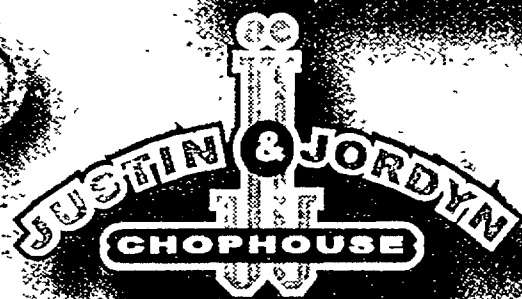
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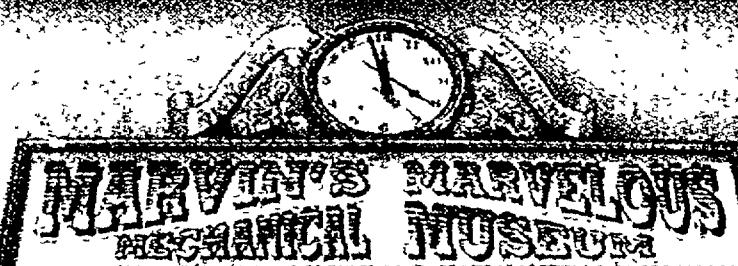
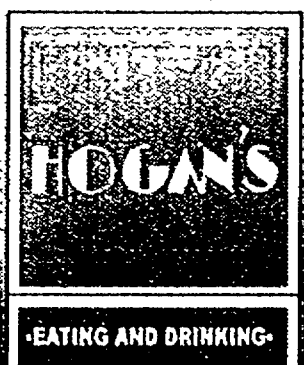


Miss Michigan USA 2002, Rebekah Decker, enjoys "GOOD TIMES" with friends at The Franklin Grill in Historic Franklin Village.

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Miss Michigan U.S.A. 2002, Rebekah Decker (third from left), Tim Morris (Morris Electric), Julie Rousseau and local actor, Vic Kinney enjoy heavenly desserts and GOOD TIMES at the historic Franklin Grill.

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Dear Readers,

Local GOOD TIMES is a high impact visual "tour" through many of your local dining & entertainment options. Please take a careful look at each page and explore the personality of each establishment. These vibrant, colorful, pictorial accounts are just a two-dimensional glance of the full experience that each proprietor invites you to enjoy. We've had the pleasure of visiting all of these fine establishments and the pleasure of meeting the owners, management, staff and customers. We were able to enjoy the unique atmosphere in each location and sample a wide variety of great food ranging from "Sliders" to "Surf & Turf". We enjoyed meals from 99 CENTS to 99 DOLLARS.....Milk Shakes to Martinis (we preferred the Martinis)... 1950 Style Diners, to upscale Chophouses...and all varieties of cuisines including Italian, Asian, Mid-Eastern, French, Greek, Indian and American.

If you have not had the opportunity to visit these fine establishments, NOW IS THE TIME! You can enjoy some GREAT Discounts and Promotions with our GOOD TIMES promo card below, so cut out this card out and keep it with you. Stop by at each of these restaurants throughout the summer and enjoy Discounts, Great Food, Great Fun and GOOD TIMES !!

Look for your next Exciting Local GOOD TIMES magazine in late August. View our web site at www.LocalGoodTimes.com. and send us your comments. How did you enjoy dining at some of these featured restaurants? Did you enjoy GOOD TIMES Magazine? Was the Promo Card easy to use...OR maybe you have some suggestions for future GOOD TIMES publications. We will look forward to hearing from you.

We hope you enjoy great dining experiences and a summer full of GOOD TIMES.

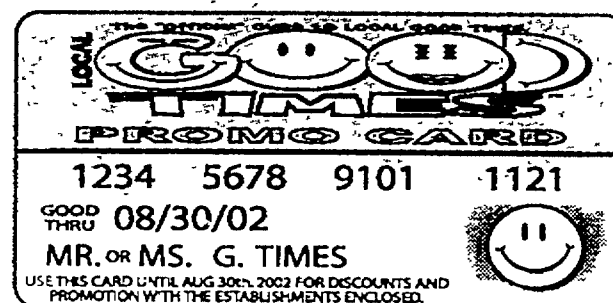
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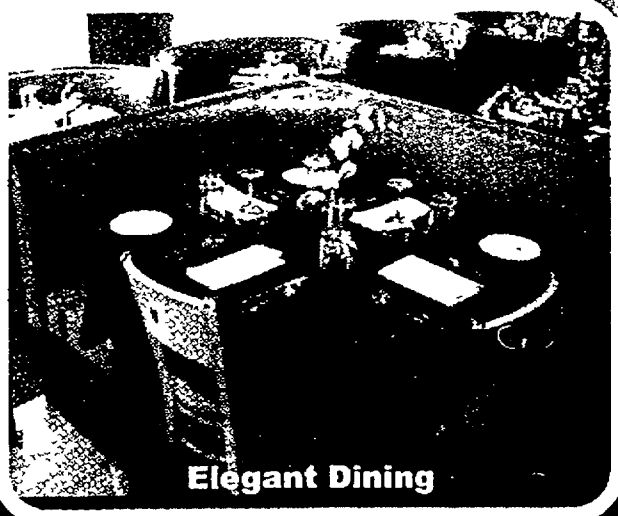
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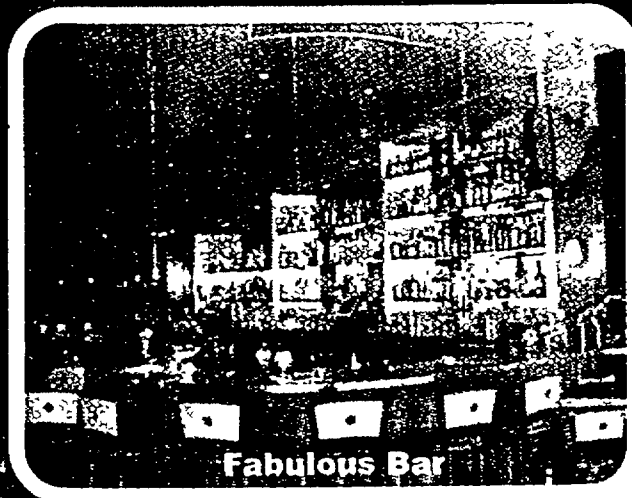
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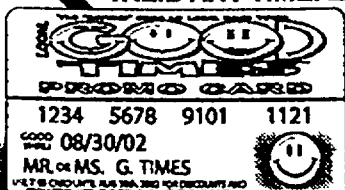
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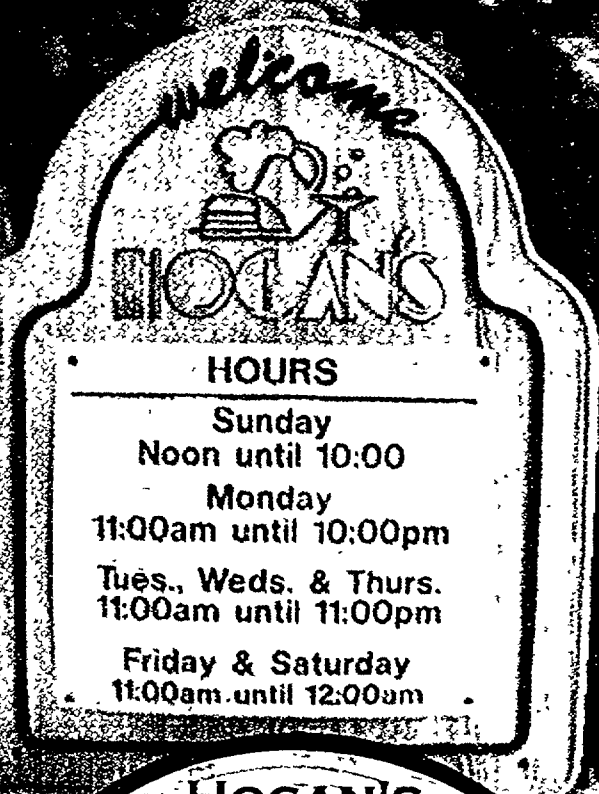
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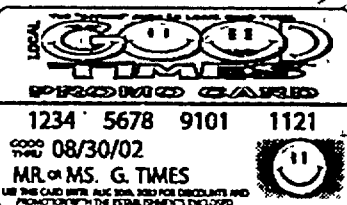
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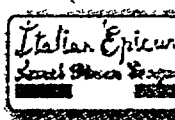
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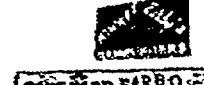


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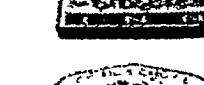
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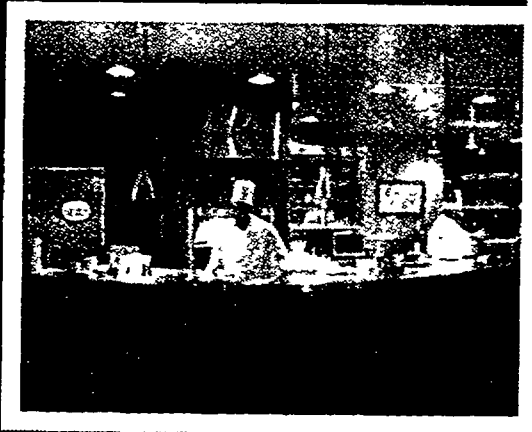
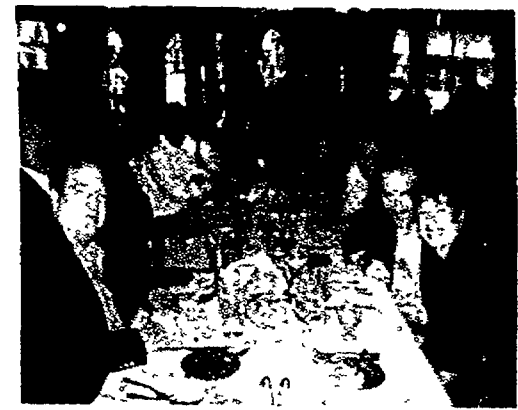
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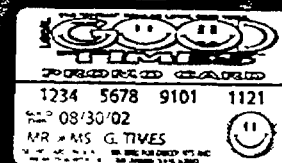
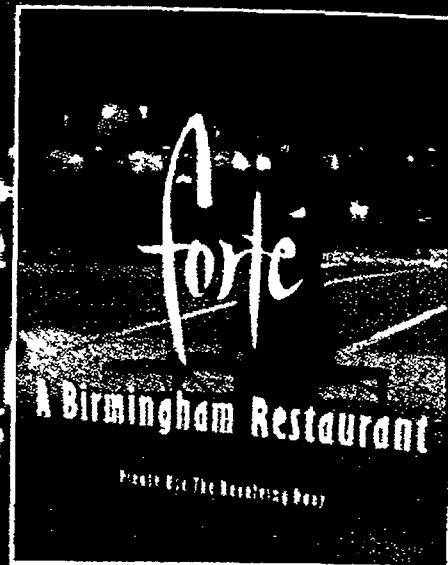


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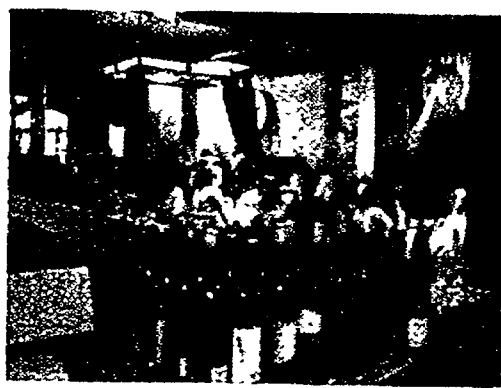
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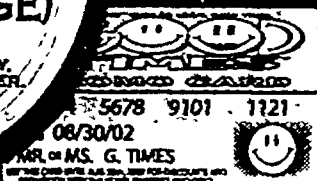


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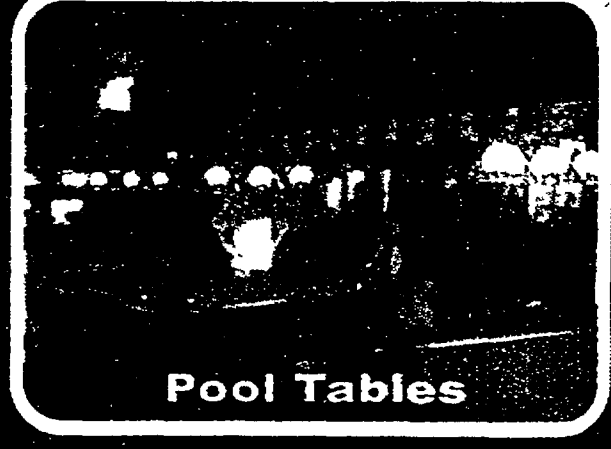
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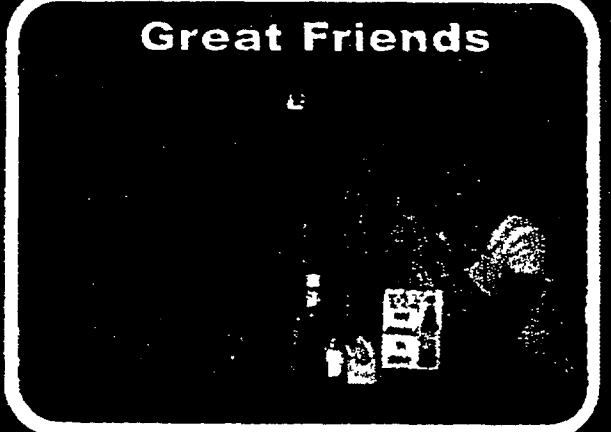
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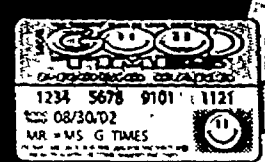
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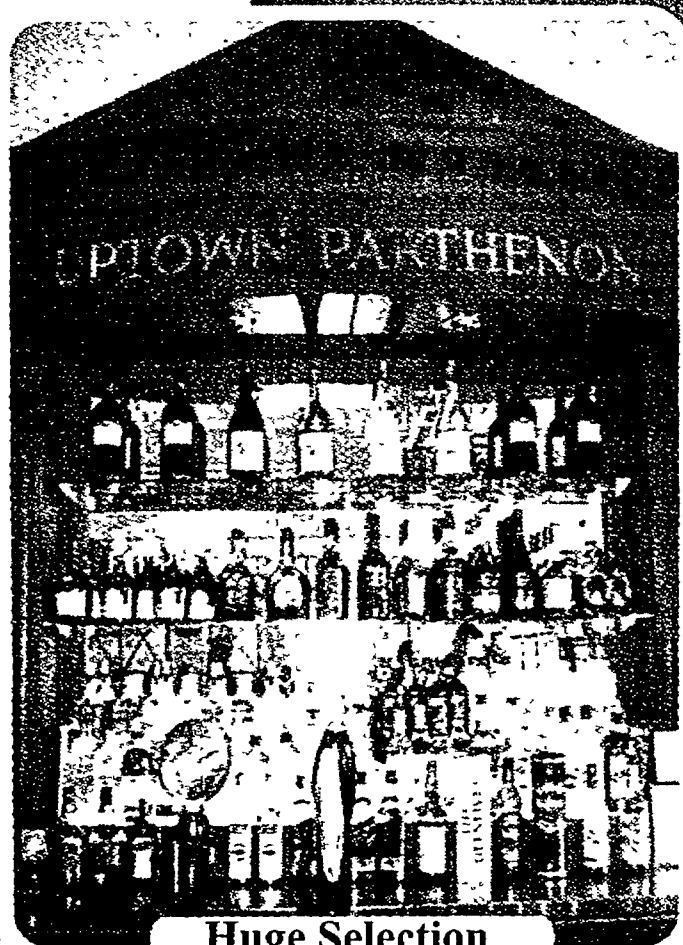
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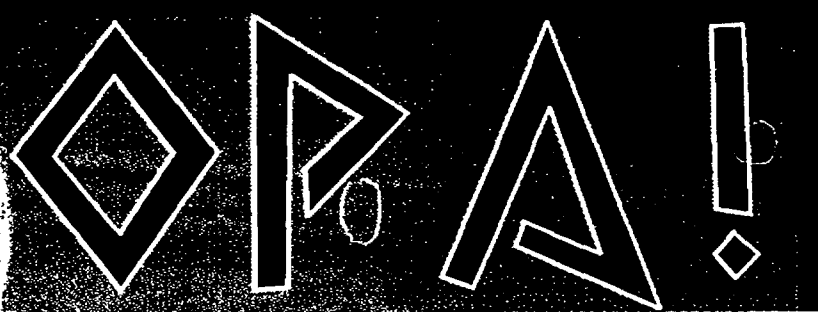
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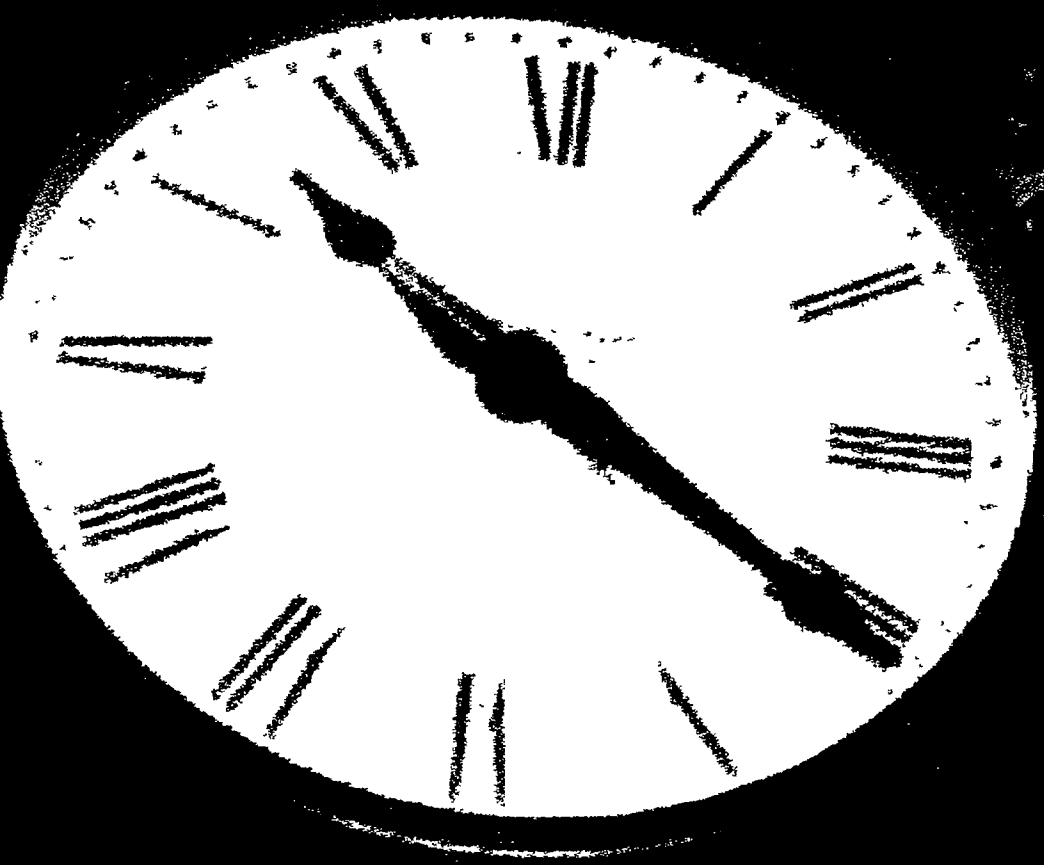
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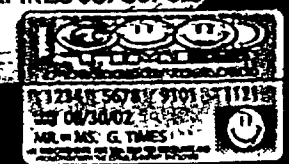
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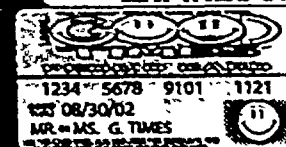


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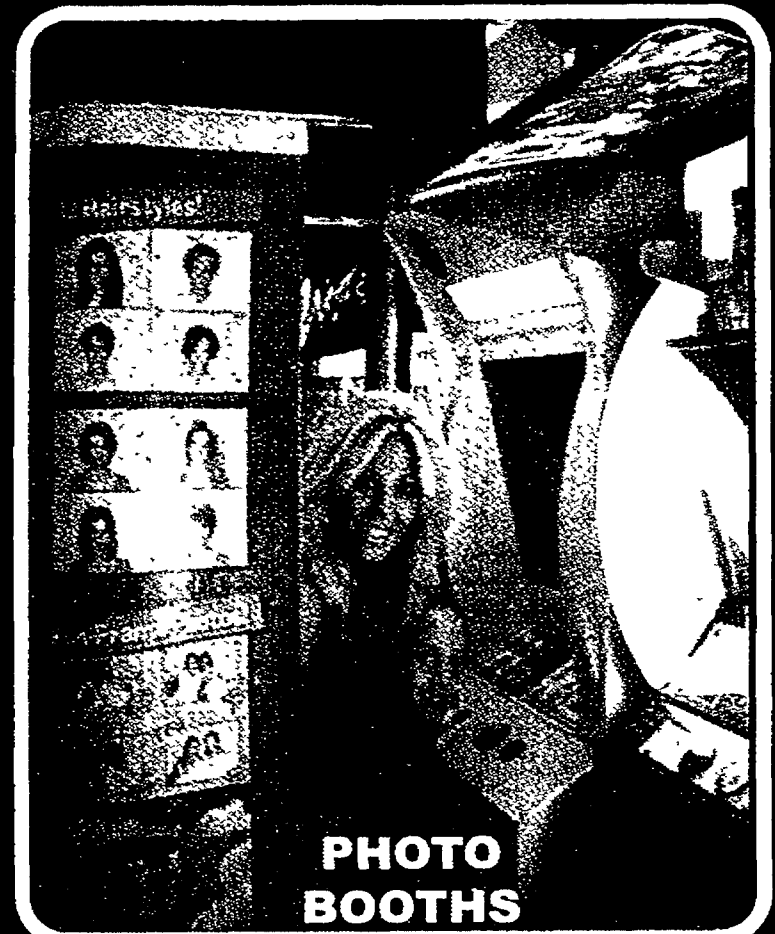
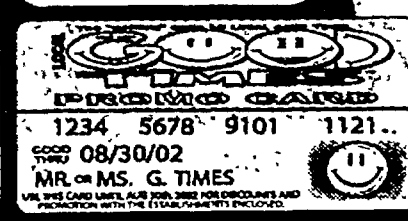
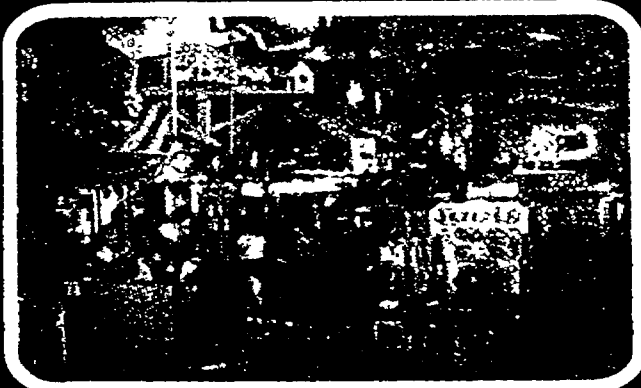


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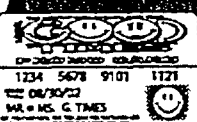
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MOVIES THAT MAKE YOU THINK "SUMMER"

By Paddy Gough

Every May the hype begins. Hollywood floods TV and magazines with the seasons summer "blockbuster" commercials and we fork over our hard earned \$8.50 to see the biggest stars in the biggest flics like the movie geeks that we truly are. And as sure as the sun will set in the west, we are usually left broke and disappointed. This summer has been no different. "Spiderman" was visually spectacular and seemed to be a nice jumping-off point for a solid series of films but the dialogue was reminiscent of "Titanic" and the whole thing was a bit too bubble gum. "Star Wars II: Attack of the Clones" showed what can happen when a director shoots an entire movie in front of a green screen! Build a set, Lucas! Shoot one scene on location, I am begging you! It's a silly, cartoon-ish romp filled with brutally soft dialogue and without a REAL villain that we can all root against. Where have you gone, Vader? The only nice surprise has been Hugh Grant's "About a Boy" which is not only funny but touching and far more entertaining than the billion dollar garbage that floods the mega-plex. So, enough whining. I've got the remedy for your summer movie slump. The top 10 movies that will make you think SUMMER! AND only cost you about \$4 at Blockbuster.

1. National Lampoon's Vacation
Vacation showcases Chevy Chase (at his clueless best) as Clark Griswold, a father who will not rest until he and his loving family reach "Wally World" on their summer vacation. A long line of sorry sequels would follow.

2. Dazed and Confused
"Well alright, alright, alright!". It's the last day of school in May, 1976 and there is a party at the moon tower. Richard Linklater's coming-of-age tale about a young man's first high school "experience" is a modern classic.

3. Do the Right Thing
Spike Lee's best movie takes place on the hottest day of the summer in Bed-Stuy, New York. Racial tensions explode over the murder of a young man outside Sal's Famous Pizzeria. The fact this movie wasn't nominated for best picture is ridiculous.

4. Friday the 13th
This horror classic caused a 50% drop in summer camp enrollment in 1980. Unsuspecting camp counselors are slaughtered one-by-one by the mother of a camper who drowned at Camp Crystal Lake 11 years earlier. Jason continues to defy death and make awful movies to this day.

5. One Crazy Summer
What would summer be without Hoops McCann and the Stork brothers fighting to save Cassandra's bar from being bulldozed by super-cool Teddy and his preppy friends. Some of John Cusack's best work.

6. Meatballs & Meatballs II
In the original Bill Murray plays Tripper, a summer camp counselor who helps a nerdy camper boost his self-esteem. In the highly underrated sequel a camper named Flash tries to help save the camp from financial failure... and there's an alien named "Meathead".

7. Endless Summer
Bruce Brown created this outstanding film about two surfers riding waves all over the planet. Brown also serves as the perfect narrator with his breezy California tone. The quintessential surfing film.

8. Wet Hot American Summer
Coop is looking for love in 1981 at Camp Firewood in this widely overlooked independent comedy. W.H.A.S. spoofs the summer camp genre brilliantly with hilarious turns from Chris Meloni and Paul Rudd.

9. Summer School
Mark Harmon was still a successful actor when he starred as Shoop, a beach bum high school gym teacher who is forced to teach an English summer school class to a group of moron misfit students.

10. American Pie 2

(Sorry, I couldn't think of anything else)
This movie paled in comparison to the original, but you do get a healthy dose of Stifler!
So there ya' go. Some good options for those who are tired of getting the "business" from those Hollywood types. But don't give up on Hollywood just yet, we still have "Minority Report", "Signs" and "The Road to Perdition" to look forward to. Have a great summer. If you agree or disagree or think I have omitted a worthy flic, please feel free to drop me an e-mail at: movies@localgoodtimes.com

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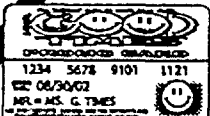
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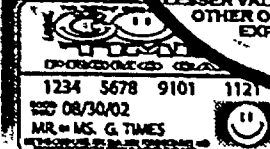
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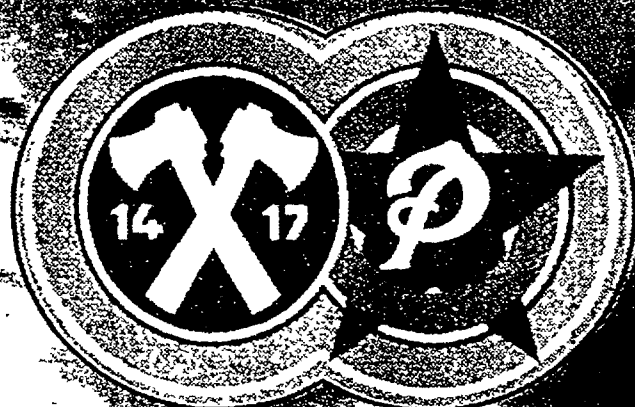


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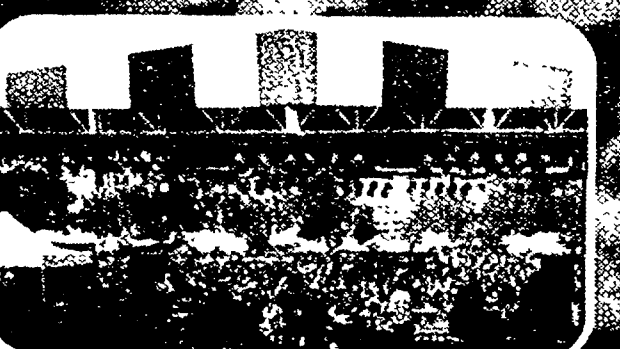
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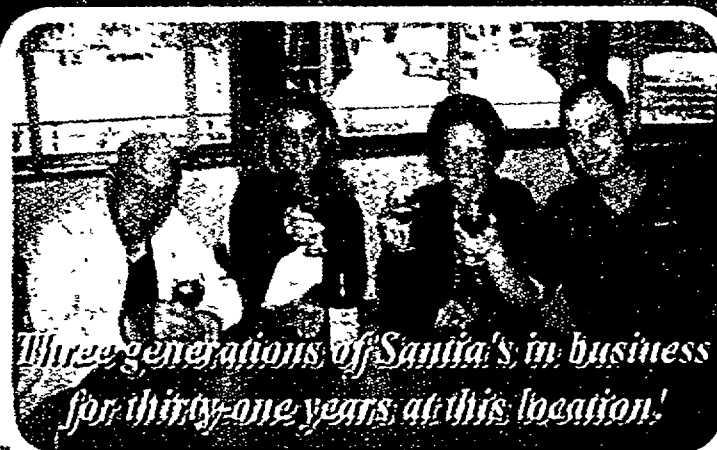
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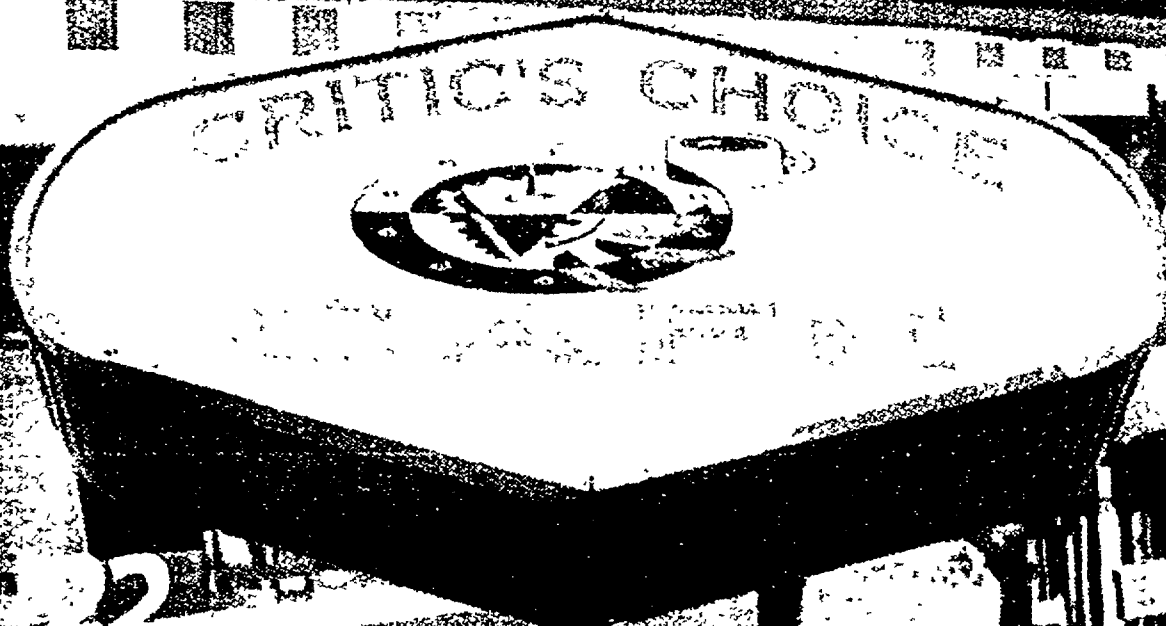
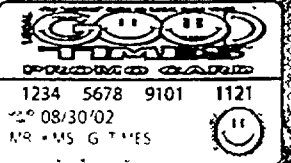
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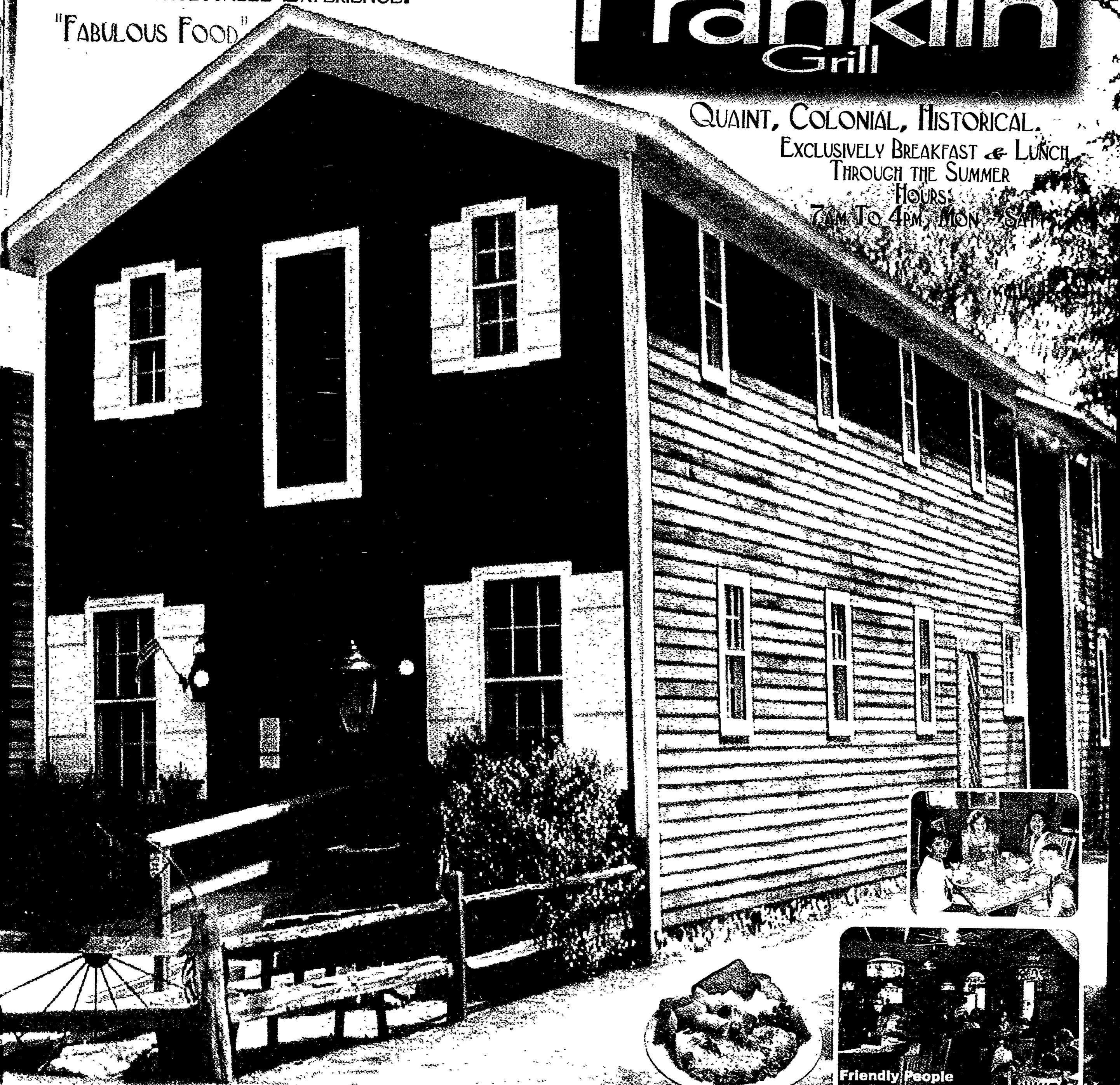
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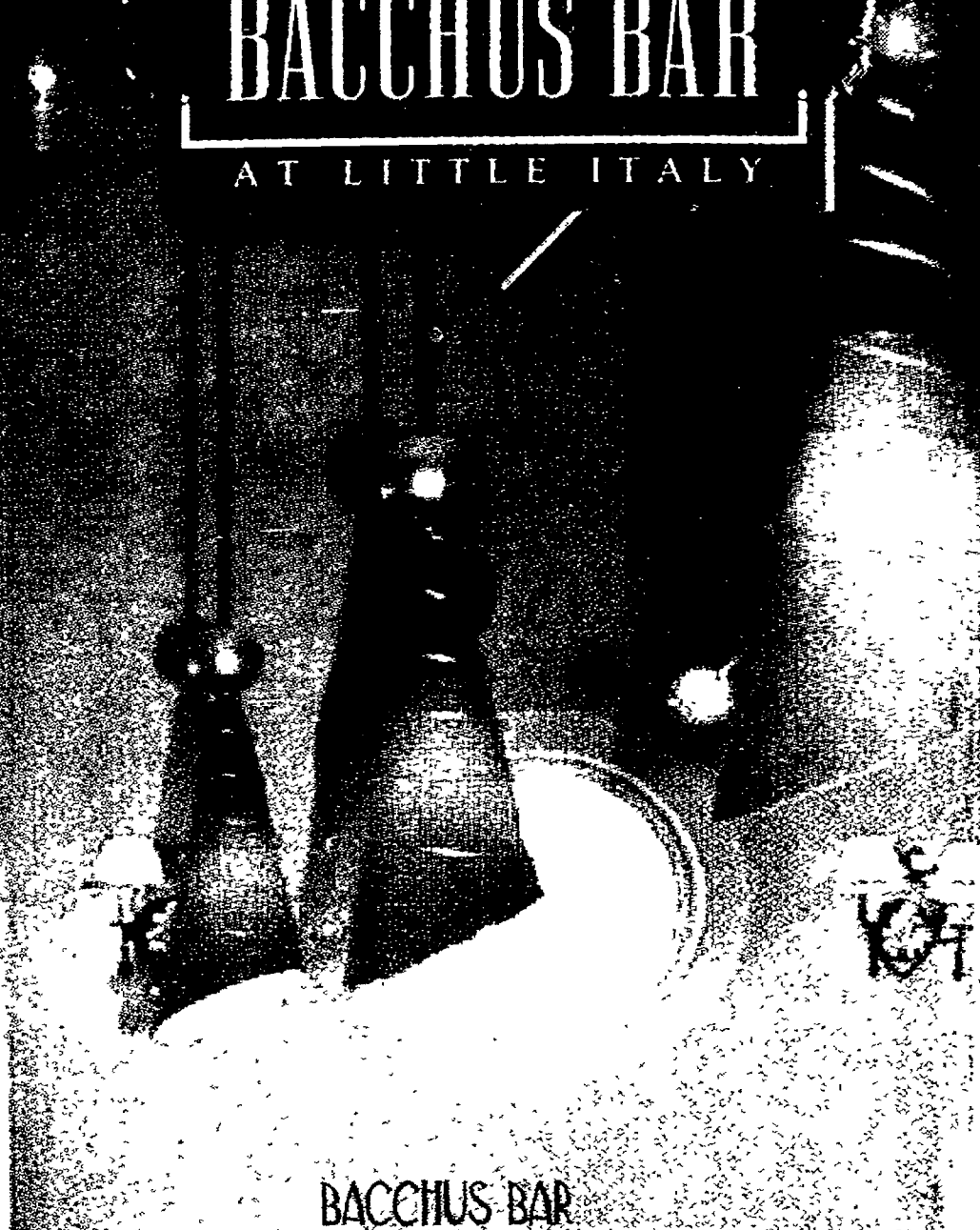
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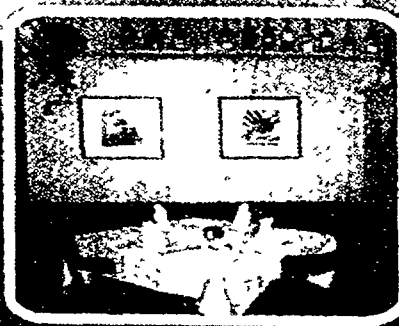


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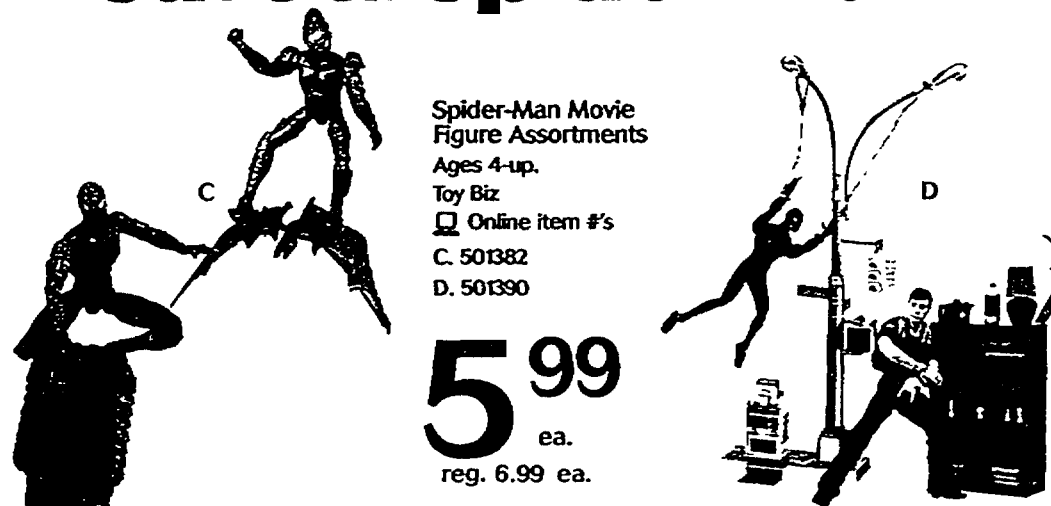
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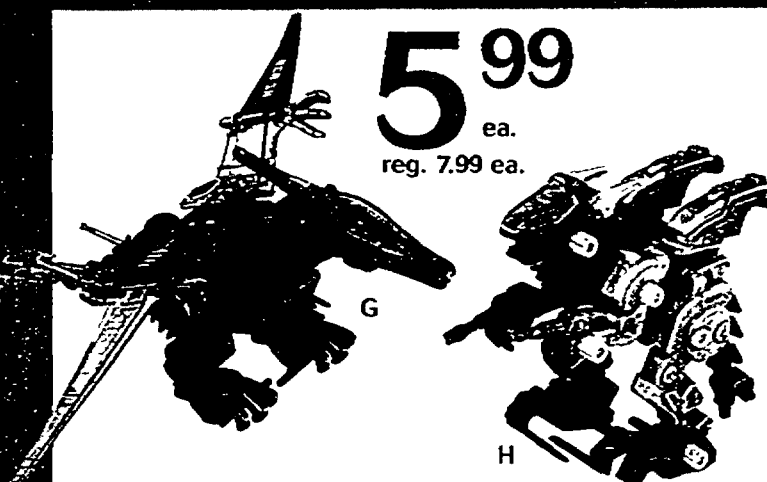
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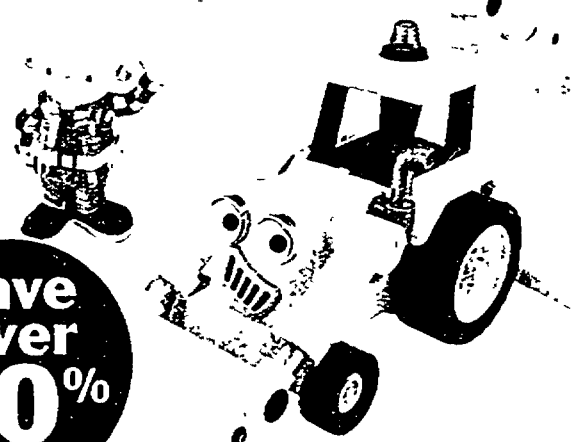


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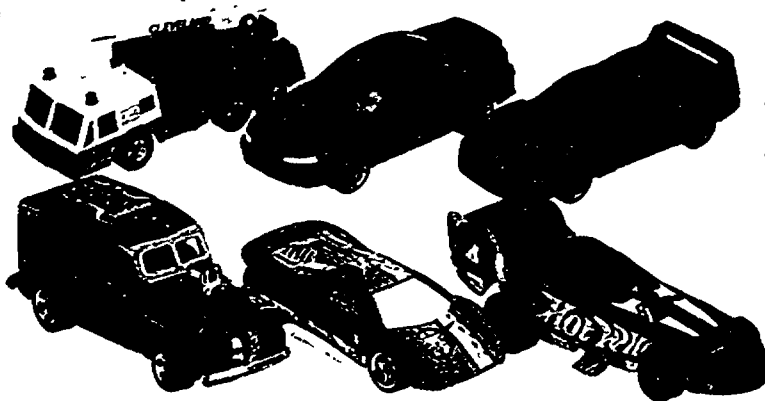
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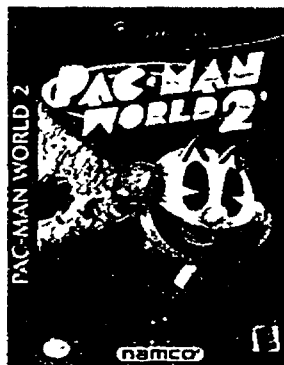


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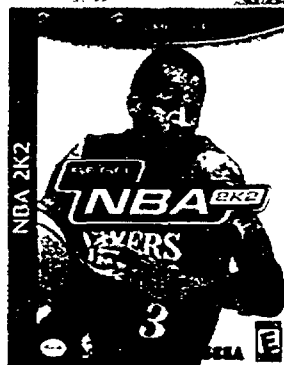
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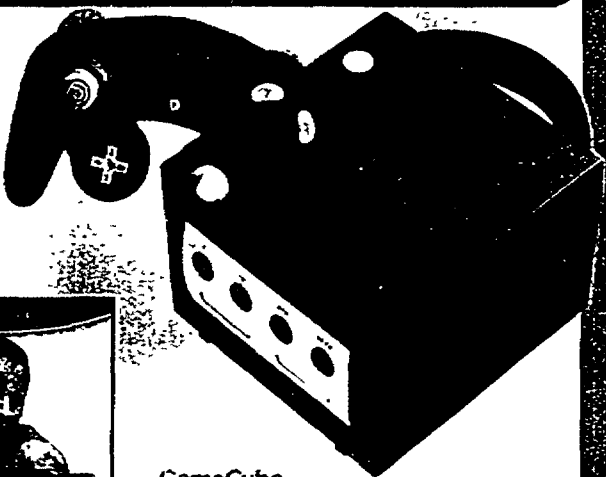
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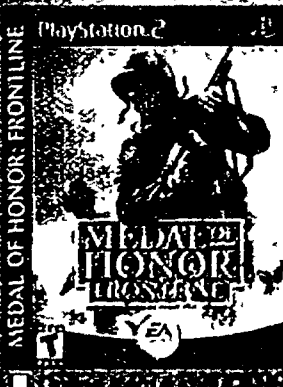
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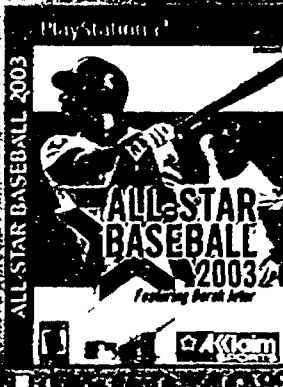


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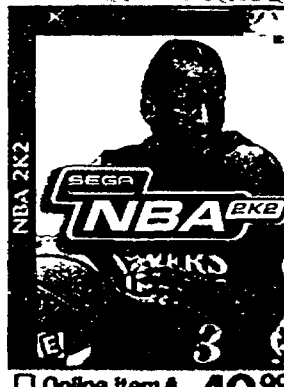
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It really is a shame when there is a safe and effective solution available and most people ignore it! If you or someone you know is suffering, in pain or struggling with an illness that just won't go away, or drugs seem to be your only relief option, 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 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

allows the doctor to tailor your care plan around your unique situation and personal needs.

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.

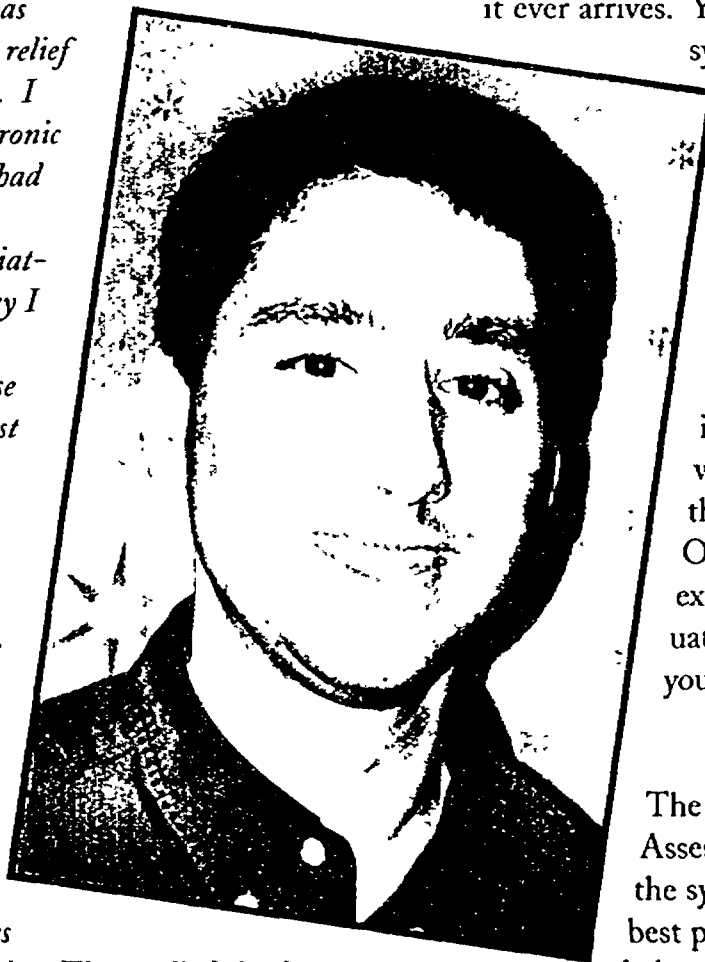
Remember, an accurate diagnosis is what leads to the benefits received from everything that happens afterwards. Your initial visit, we call it the Health Assessment, is the most critical step towards your return to full health. And while your regular visits are usually less than 10 minutes, we never 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.

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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.



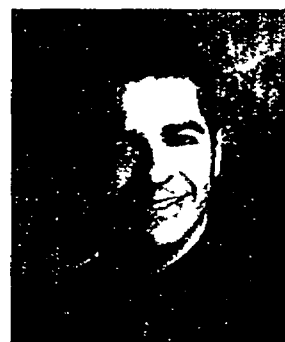
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Dr. Tucker E. Ford,
First Choice Chiropractic of Northville, MI

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.

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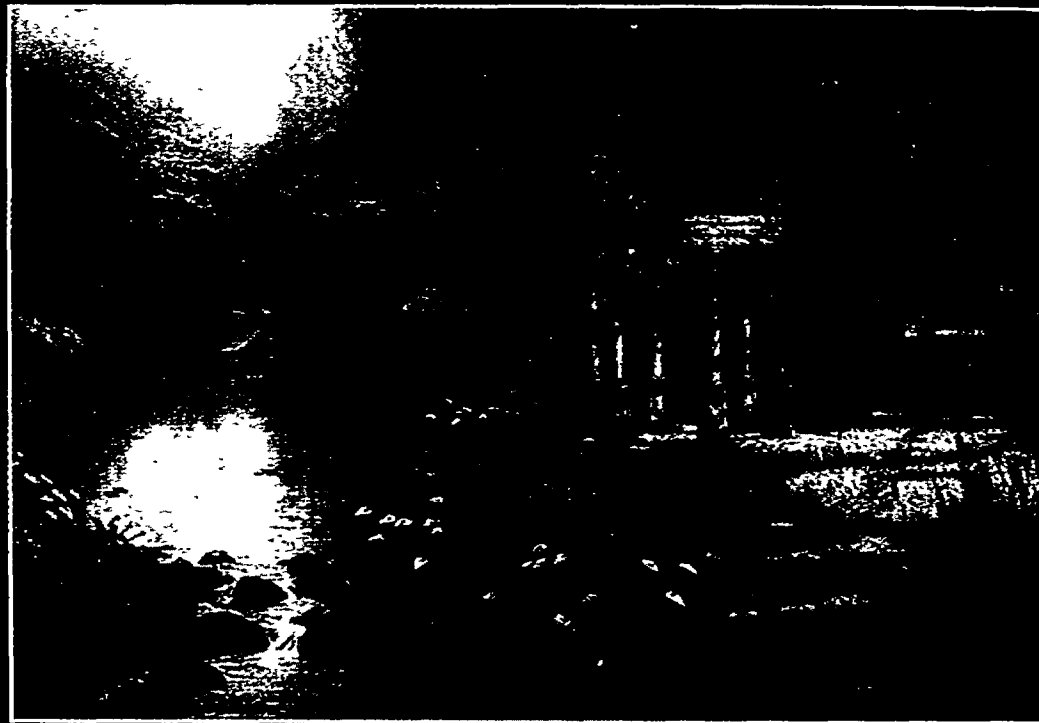
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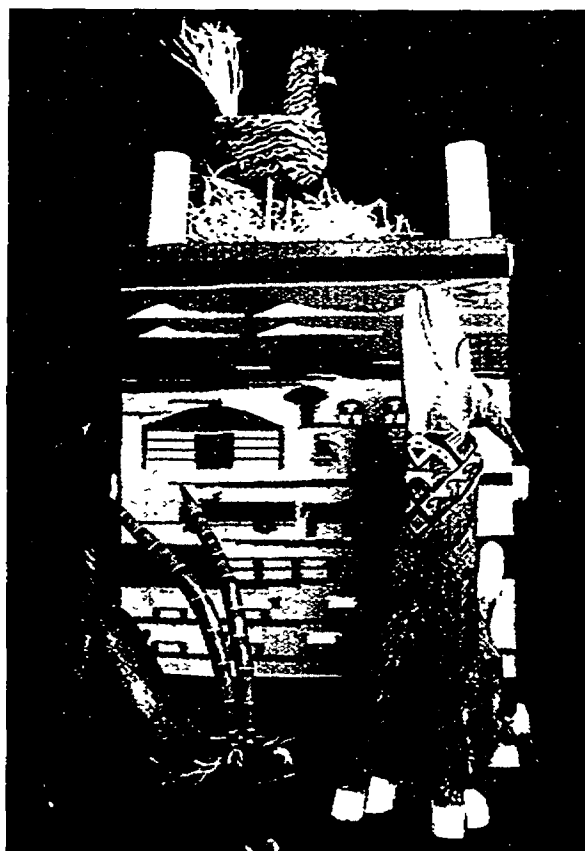
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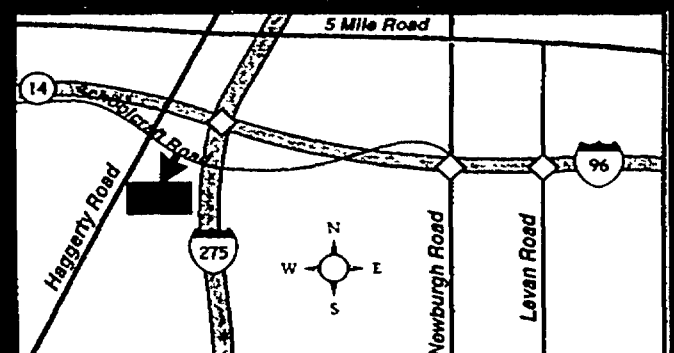
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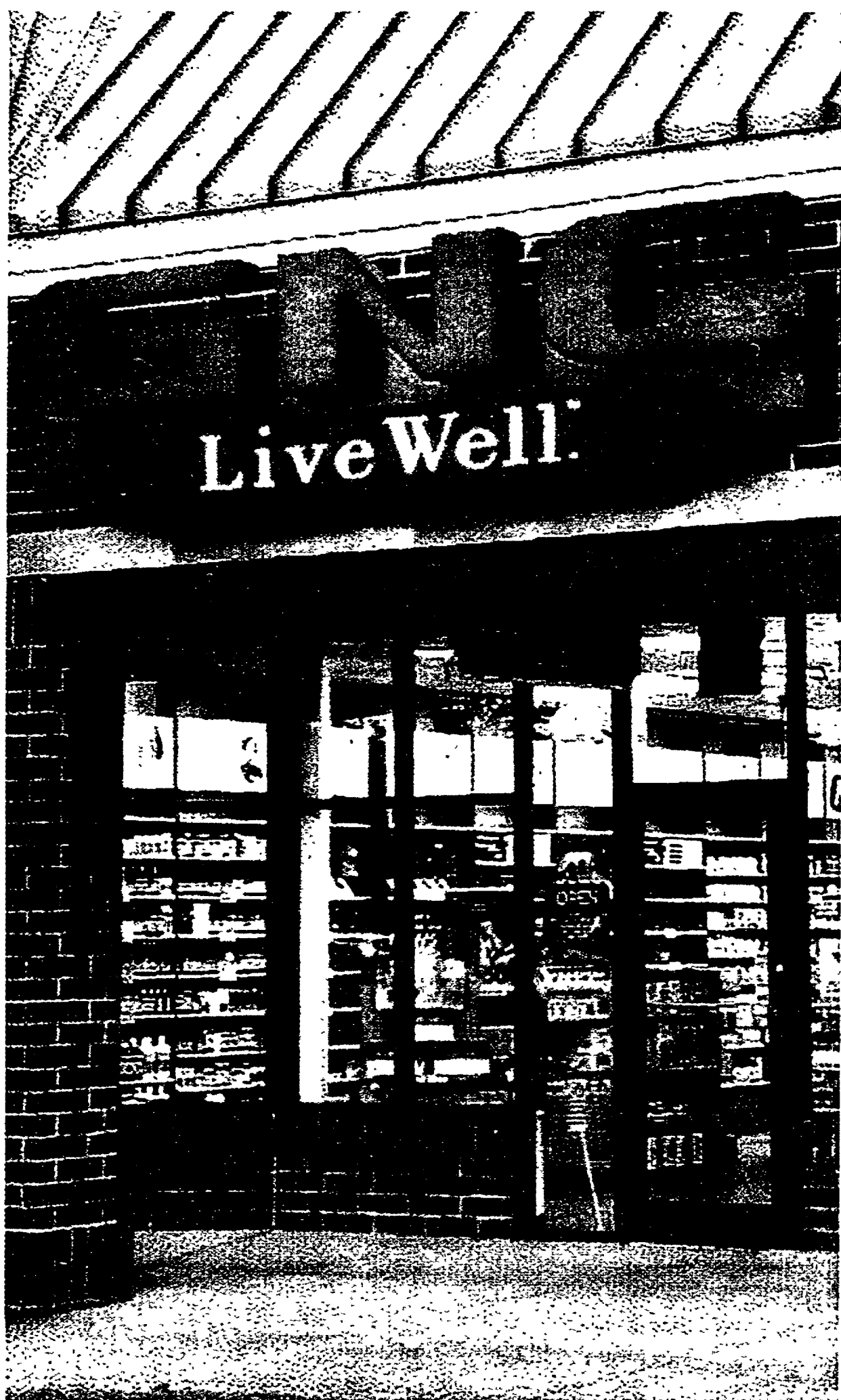
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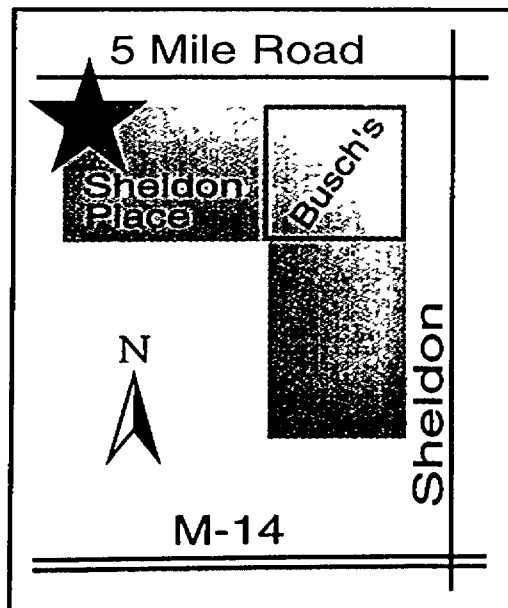


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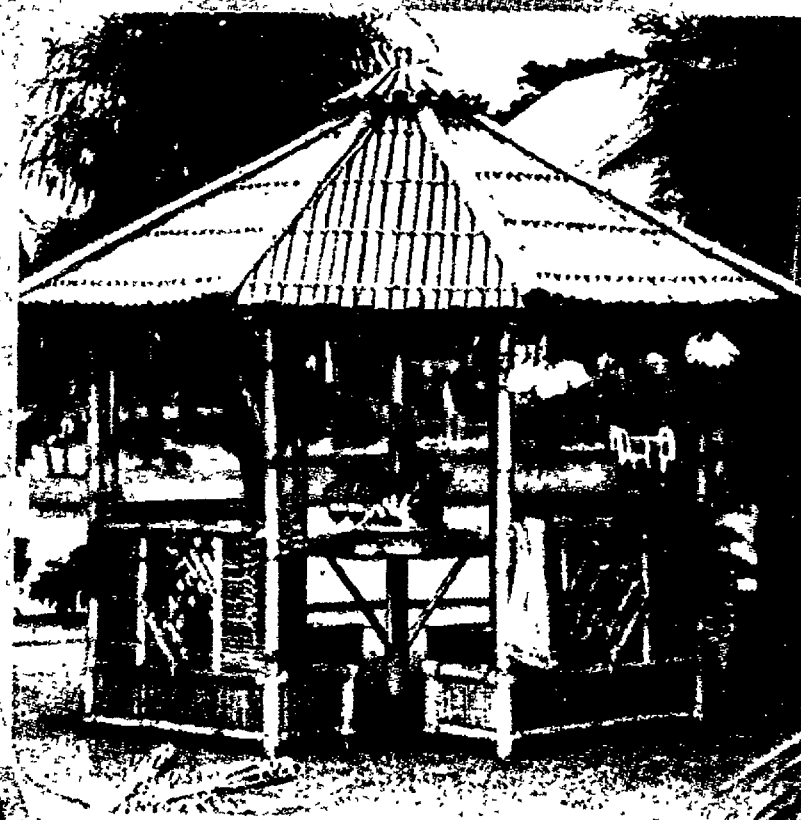
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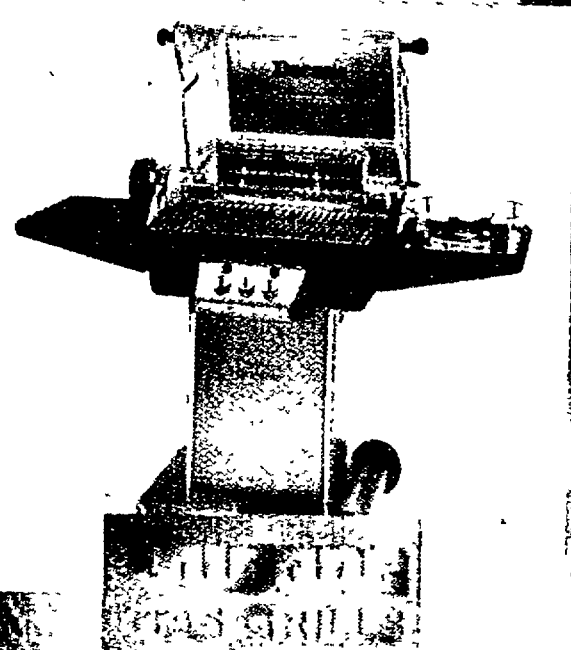
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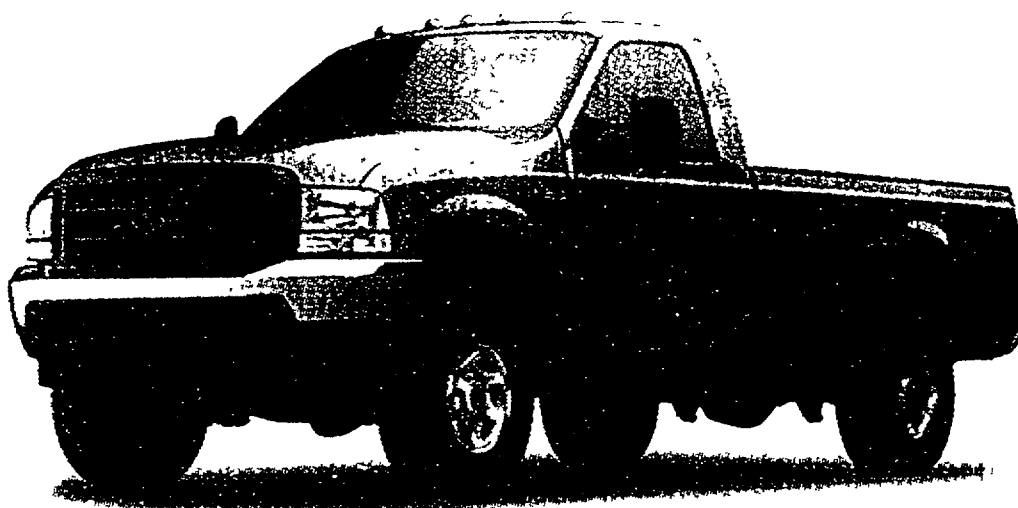
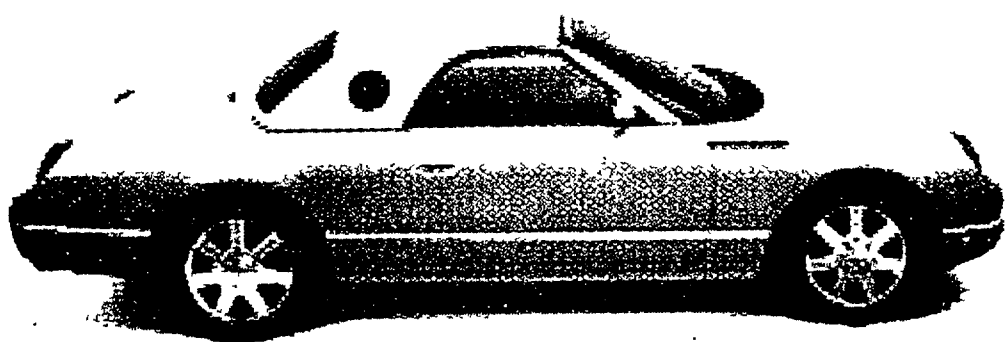
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- NOON Admission Gates Open (Limited Livestock)
- NOON Michigan Dynamometer Heavyweight Horse Pulls - Grandstand
- NOON Midway Opens - \$1 rides until 5 PM
- NOON Bingo - Bingo Gazebo
- 5:00 PM Gail DonAvan - Entertainment Stage
- 7:30 PM Michael W. Smith w/Special Guest Lincoln Brewster *brought to you by 88.1 The Light & sponsored by Fowlerville United Brethren in Christ Church* - Grandstand

SUNDAY, JULY 14 FAMILY DISCOUNT DAY

sponsored by WHMI 93.5

- 9 AM Admission Gates Open (Limited Livestock)
- 9 AM Classic Car Show & Swap Meet *sponsored by Orthodontist: Dr. Samuel Daniels, DDS* - Infield
- 9 AM Flea Market *brought to you by Livingston Historical Centre* - Infield, *sponsored by Dr. Samuel Daniels, DDS*
- 10 AM Classic car Show Judging - Infield
- NOON Queen Contest *sponsored by First National Bank and Kensington Valley Factory Shops* - Finlan Gazebo
- NOON Midway Opens - \$15 Arm Band Good All Day
- NOON Chicken Barbecue *brought to you by Unadilla Township Fire Department* - Finlan Gazebo
- NOON Bingo - Bingo Gazebo
- 1 PM Futurity Percheron Horse Show *sponsored by Kern Road Veterinary Clinic* - Show Ring
- 3:30 PM Classic Car Show Award Presentation - Infield
- 5 PM Austin Scott - Entertainment Stage
- 8 PM The Charlie Daniels Band and Brad Paisley *brought to you by WITL and W4 Country* - Grandstand

MONDAY, JULY 15 SCOUTS DAY

sponsored by Asahi/Thermofil

- 9 AM Admission Gates Open
- NOON Bingo - Bingo Gazebo
- 1 PM Draft Horse Halter Show - Horse Show Arena
- 2 PM Midway Opens - \$16 Arm Band Good All Day
- 3 PM All Livestock in Place
- 2-7 PM Scouts Day Activities *sponsored by Asahi/Thermofil, Inc.* - Event Tent
- 2, 4 & 6 PM Barnyard Express
- 6 PM Blue Nugget - Boots Gazebo
- 8 PM An Evening with Styx *brought to you by 94.1 WVIC* - Grandstand

TUESDAY, JULY 16 SENIOR CITIZEN'S DAY

Senior Citizens - Free Admission 62 & older 9 AM - 5 PM

Grandparents' Day sponsored by WLNS Channel 6
Free Admission for Grandparent with Grandchildren 2 PM - 5 PM

DARE Day

Free Admission for children wearing a DARE T-Shirt from 2 PM - 5 PM

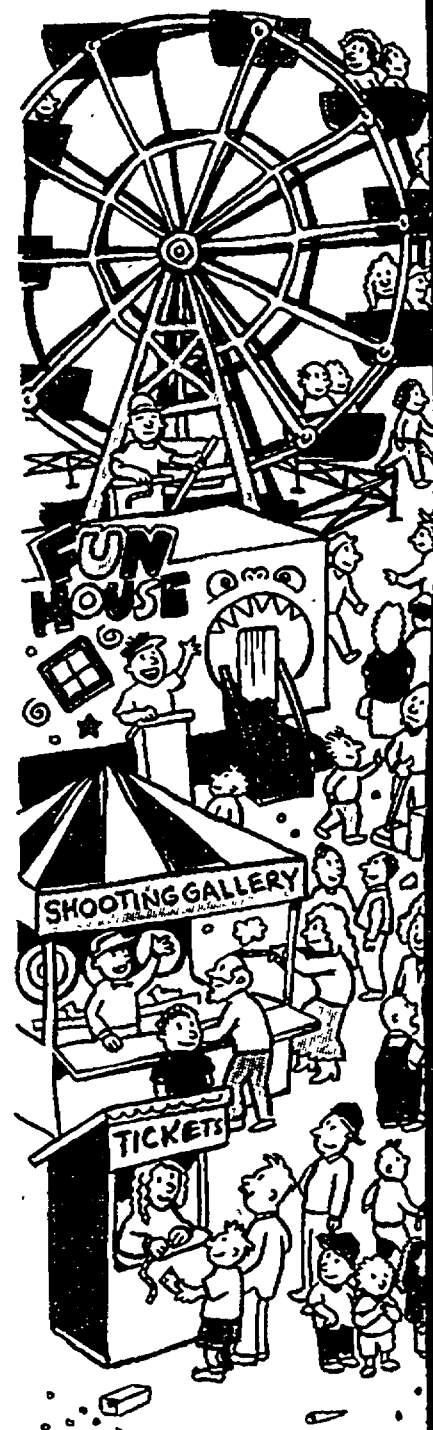
- 9 AM Admission Gates Open
- 10 AM Draft Horse Hitch Show - Horse Show Arena
- 11 AM Senior Citizen Activities *sponsored by Bank One, Fowlerville Pharmacy & Waldecker Chevy Olds* - Finlan Gazebo
- NOON Bingo - Bingo Gazebo
- 2 PM Midway Opens - \$16 Arm Band Good All Day
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9 AM - 5 PM

- 9 AM Admission Gates Open
- 10 AM Kid's Day Activities - Finlan Gazebo
- 10:30 Michigan Mule Pullers Association Pull - Grandstand
- 11 AM Midway Opens - \$8 Armband until 5 PM
- NOON Bingo - Bingo Gazebo
- NOON Pedal Pullers Contest - Finlan Gazebo
- 1 PM Michigan Dynamometer Lightweight Pony Pulls - Grandstand
- 1, 3 & 5 PM All-of-Us Children's theatre - Entertainment stage
- 2, 4 & 6 PM Barnyard Express
- 5:30 PM The Town Hall Players - Entertainment Stage
- 8 PM USA Demolition Derby *sponsored by Cox Enterprises, LTD* - Grandstand

THURSDAY, JULY 18 LADIES DAY

Free Admission for Ladies from
9 AM - 1:30 PM

- 9 AM Admission Gates Open
- 10 AM Ladies' Day Program - Finlan Gazebo
- NOON Homemaker of the Year Contest - Finlan Gazebo
- NOON Ladies' Day Luncheon *sponsored by Bank One, Fowlerville Pharmacy & Waldecker Chevy Olds* - Finlan Gazebo
- NOON Bingo - Bingo Gazebo
- 1, 3 & 5 PM All-of-Us Children's theatre - Entertainment stage
- 2 PM Midway Opens - \$16 Arm Band Good All Day
- 5:30 PM The Town Hall Players - Entertainment Stage
- 8 PM USA Demolition Figure 8 *sponsored by Krug Ford Lincoln Mercury* - Grandstand

FRIDAY, JULY 19 PRESCHOOL PLAYTIME/ SPECIAL NEEDS DAY

- 9 AM Admission Gates Open.
- 11 AM-2 PM Special hours for Preschool and Special Needs Children - Preschool Playtime \$5 Armband and Special Needs Free Rides
- NOON Bingo - Bingo Gazebo
- 1 PM Draft Horse Halter Show - Horse Show Arena
- 2 PM Midway Opens - Regular priced rides
- 5:30 PM Jamie-Sue Seal & The Icebreakers - Entertainment Stage
- 6 PM 4-H Large Market Auction - Livestock Arena
- 8 PM USA Demolition Figure 8 *sponsored by Krug Ford Lincoln Mercury* - Grandstand

SATURDAY, JULY 20 VETERAN'S DAY

sponsored by WILX Channel 10
Free Admission for Veterans from 2 PM - 5 PM

- 9 AM Admission Gates Open
- 10 AM Draft Horse Hitch Show - Horse Show Arena
- 10 AM Antique Tractor Pulls *brought to you by Webberville FFA Alumni*
- NOON Midway Opens - \$12 Armband until 5 PM
- NOON Bingo - Bingo Gazebo
- 3 PM Veteran's Day Display
- 5 PM 4-H Small Animal Auction - Livestock Arena
- 5 PM Donna Lee Holman - Finlan Gazebo
- 7 PM Truck and Tractor Pulls *brought to you by Wolverine Tractor Pullers and sponsored by Car Conely Sale • Rental • Service* - Grandstand

SUNDAY, JULY 21 PAY ONE PRICE DAY

\$16 Admission and Rides

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The primary goal of the board of directors, aside from doing the day-to-day business of the Agricultural Society, is to present to you a very enjoyable family experience during your visit to the fair.

Some of you, I'm sure, are aware of the many obstacles that we encounter on an annual basis. When we feel that everything has been addressed, a new challenge surfaces.

Consequently, the perseverance and dedication of each board member should be noticed and commended. At this point, if and when you see a board member, please thank them for their efforts in preparing and presenting the Fowlerville Fair.

The board has been very active this past year in making more improvements to the facility with the addition of

a new sewer system and new electrical services in designated areas. The new systems will definitely improve the overall production and presentation of the many activities that are held on the fairgrounds.

Each year the board of directors schedules (depending on funds available) new projects to enhance your experience at the Fowlerville Fair. Some of the changes are very noticeable but most are not. Some present new clicks in the operation – most do not.

All in all, the challenges accepted by the board are again noteworthy on a yearly basis. When you think every-



Dennis Kreeger

thing is set something invariably jumps up and brings you back to reality. The old saying of "the show must go on" is definitely true at the Fowlerville Fair. However, most of us on the board say, "Whether we are ready or not the Fair will happen!"

We hope you and your family have a wonderful experience while visiting us. Enjoy the thousands of 4-H exhibits the young people of the Livingston County area have worked on this past year, the carnival, the shows we have contracted for the grandstand area, the many independent vendors here with food or products for you, and last but not least, the effort the board of directors has put forth to present a clean, comfortable family experience for you.

Thank you and may the sun shine on you and your family always.

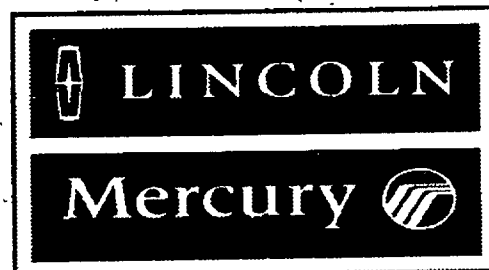
*Dennis Kreeger, President
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Fowlerville United Brethren in Christ Church, who lines up the Christian rock acts, reached into the past for this year's headliner as Smith also performed at the Fowlerville Fair in 1999. Lincoln Brewster, who toured with Smith in 1998, will be the opening act. The welcoming radio station and partner in ministry is 88.1 The Light.

Smith has been one of the top names in Christian music for 20 years. He has also been a worship leader for 20 years. He finally meshed his two careers in his latest album titled "Worship." "Everything about this album is different from anything else I have ever



Michael W. Smith

recorded," Smith explained.

On an early summer evening in Lakeland, Fla., a crowd of nearly 9,000 people gathered at Carpenter's Home Church to experience a moment in time they're not likely to forget.

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around the entire audience so we could record a true corporate worship time. To hear 9,000 people singing 'Awesome God' is almost too much. It was amazing. I'm still astounded that even with all the baggage we carry, when we come together to worship the Lord something supernatural happens. It's the real thing."

Smith's experience last year at The Call in Washington, D.C., also fueled his desire to capture something special with a worship project. It was there that he saw nearly a half million teenagers literally weeping and crying out for more of God, an experience he says made a lasting impact.

"It was life changing," Smith said. "I'd never seen anything like it. To see those kids crying out to God with so much passion was just amazing. I thought, 'Wow, this is what you pray for ... this is a piece of heaven.'"

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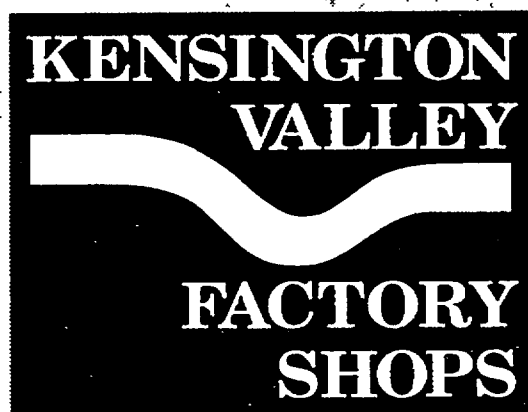
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Hundreds gather on the last day of fair to cheer participating 4-H Club members as they receive their awards.

Youth organization celebrates 100 years

By Meghan Hanley
SPECIAL SECTIONS

In Livingston county in 1915 children from rural homes were given the opportunity to teach their parents something for a change. The boys could go and learn how to grow better corn and bring that knowledge home to their fathers while the girls could learn how to do better canning and integrate that knowledge into the home by teaching their mothers the new skill.

At that time they were called boys and girls clubs. Although 1915 is the earliest the clubs can be traced in this area they began nationwide in the early twentieth century.

Today these boys and girls clubs have developed into a youth organization called 4-H. The Livingston County MSU Extension office oversees the local 4-H program, which has grown to host 57 clubs with close to 1,000 members. Nearly 300 volunteers are registered

with local 4-H clubs. Roxanne Turner and Teena Munsell are the only two official staff members associated with 4-H here in the county.

This year 4-H is celebrating its 100th year as an organization. Indeed the project has come a long way from the rural boys and girls clubs it began as.

Today 4-H is the largest youth organization in Livingston county and offers a wide range of projects for its members to participate in ranging from occupational interests to food, hobbies and animals.

In Livingston county the horse, swine, arts and crafts and foods and nutrition projects are the most popular.

"4-H has really done a great job keeping up with the times," Munsell said. "Today 4-H offers the youth of Livingston County the opportunity to join one of 57 clubs located throughout the county. Many of these 4-H clubs are community clubs that offer members a wide variety of project areas and are

usually neighborhood-oriented. The club membership and adult volunteers usually decide what projects will be offered in a particular 4-H club.

"Leaders try to get a feeling for what the members are interested in," Munsell said.

Other events are project-oriented, meaning they focus on a specific project but branch out into different areas within that project. For example the horse project can be grouped with photography or art for youth interested in both. These project-oriented events cover a wide range of activities and often help combine an interest with a hobby or occupational activity.

4-H groups its members into two major age brackets. The "cloverbuds" are children 5 to 8 years in age and the second group is from 9 to 19 years in age. The two age brackets get a chance to display exhibits of their activities at the Fowlerville Fair every year for the

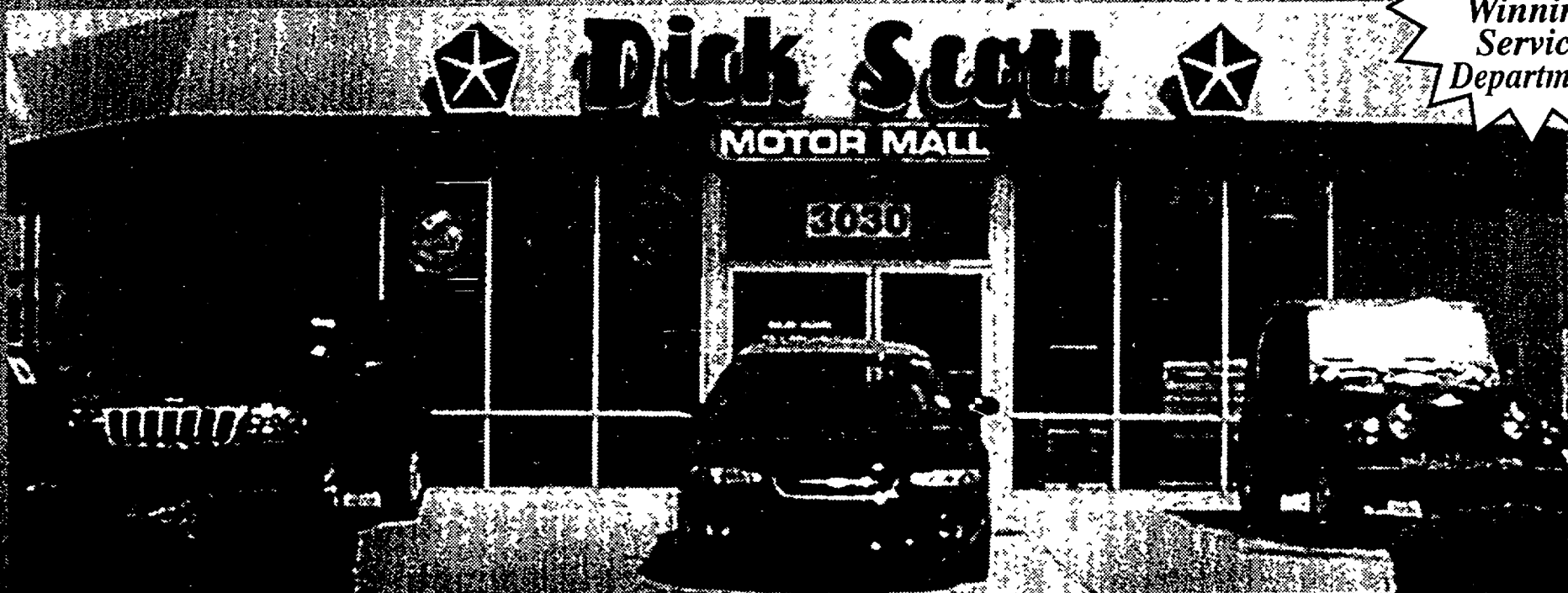
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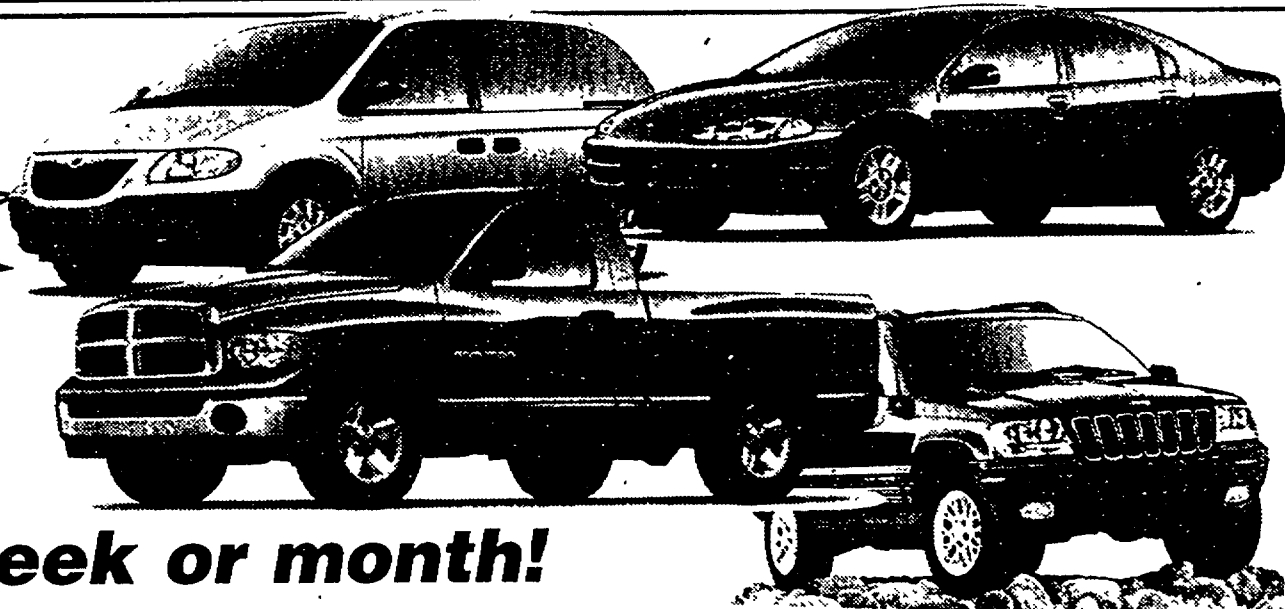
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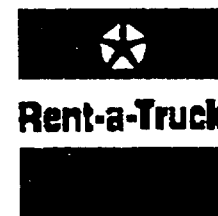
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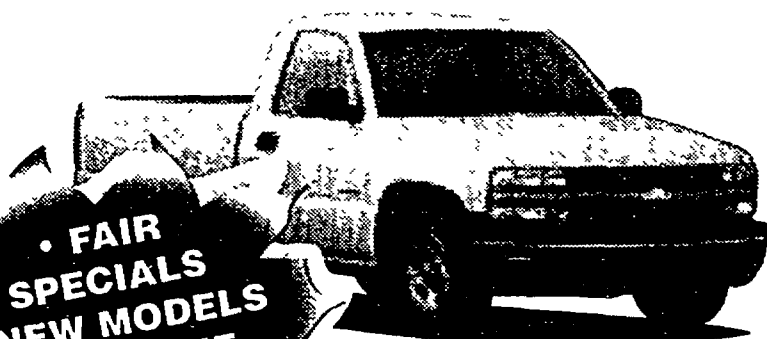
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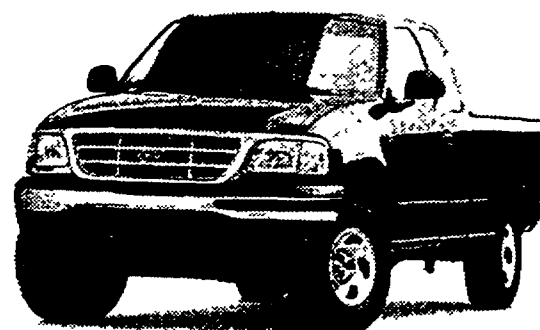
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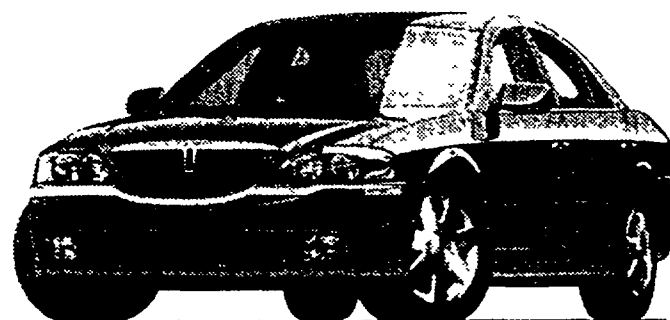
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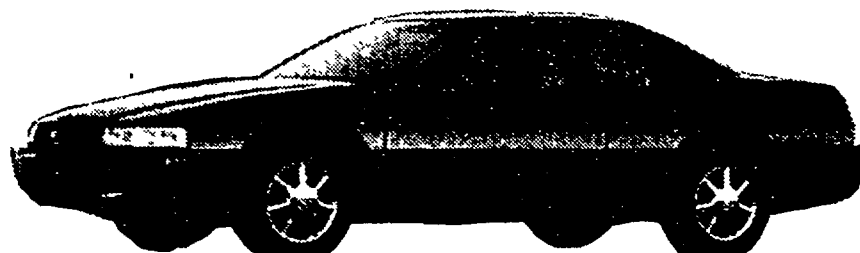


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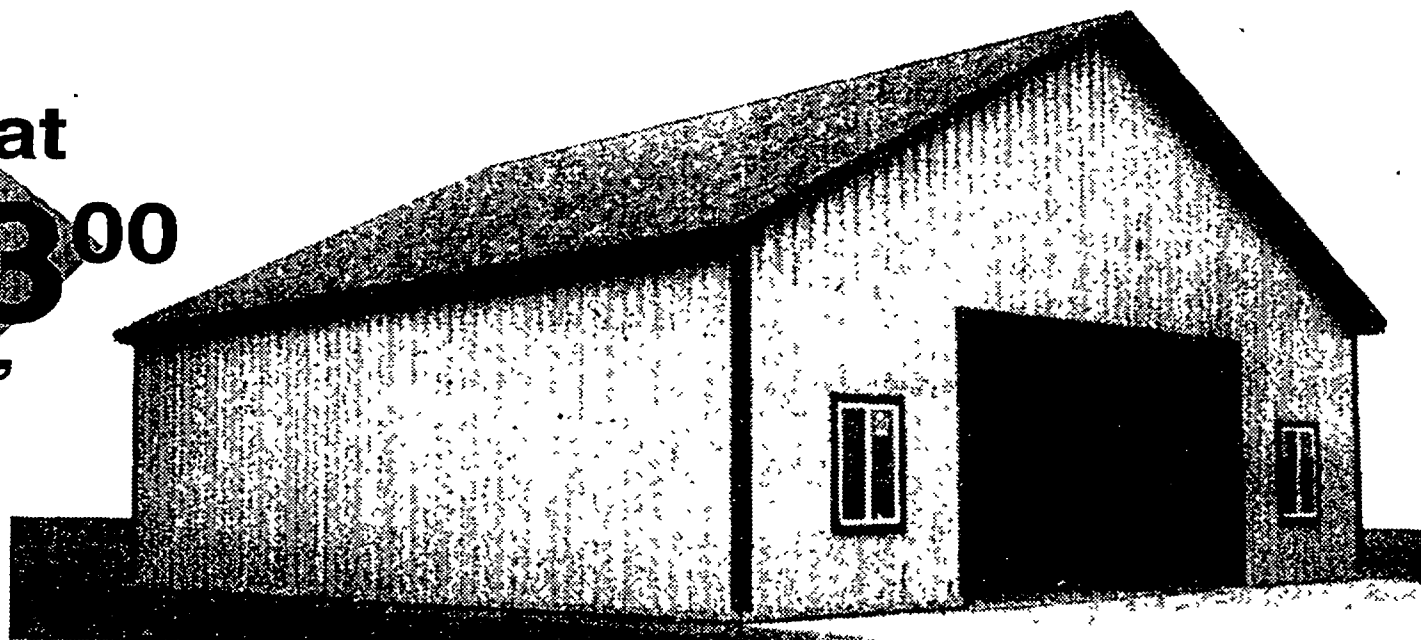
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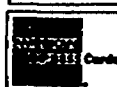
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Brewster performs July 13

Lincoln Brewster will open for Michael W. Smith at 7:30 p.m. July 13. From Alaska to California to Nashville to Fowlerville, Brewster's life has taken quite a journey.

Brewster, who like Smith is a worship leader at his church, is one of Christian Music's brightest stars. Raised in Alaska, he began playing guitar and percussion at a very young age and was encouraged in his development by his mother Cheryl, who was also a musician.

Brewster's rise in the music ranks reached its peak when he played guitar for Steve Perry, former lead singer for Journey in 1994 and 1995. However, at the same time, he noticed a large number of hurting people in the audiences.

"I just knew that when you get that many people together in one place, you're going to find people with hurts and needs," Lincoln said. He said the shows were great and entertaining, but not life changing. After experiencing

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Christ in his own life, he knew there was more to offer.

Brewster then turned down numerous secular music offers to become an associate music director and youth worship leader with a church in California. Not long after, Brewster said God released him, "and the songs just poured out."

After years of performing music that failed to offer life-changing power, Brewster now combines his talents and determination to record songs that will minister to a new generation of believers. Chris Thomason from Integrity Incorporated said, "Lincoln has a passion for seeing people, especially young people, enter God's presence through worship."



Lincoln Brewster

Worship has changed Lincoln's life, motivating him to write songs that help others know God more. He's a gifted musician, but his heart for God shows far above his musicianship."

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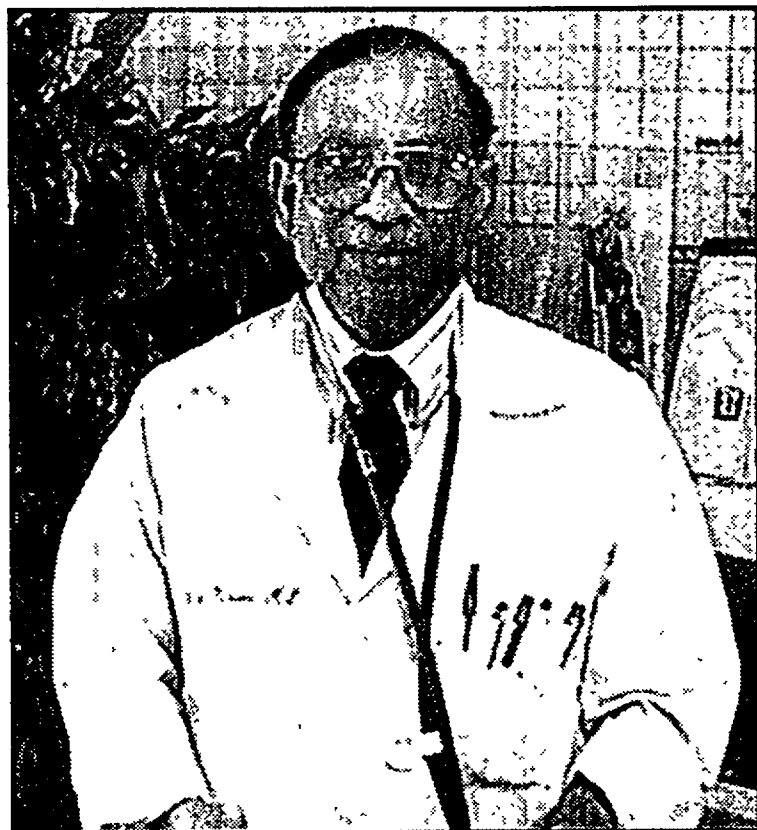
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Charlie Daniels Band

Charlie Daniels Band comes to the fair

The Charlie Daniels Band is set to hit the stage at the Fowlerville Fair Sunday, July 14. The band has spent 30 years playing a mix of hard-core country and southern rock.

Daniels, a Wilmington, NC, native and perhaps the premier session fiddle player in Nashville, formed the band in 1972, patterned after southern rock giant The Allman Brothers Band.

Like the State of Texas, Charlie Daniels is partly Western and partly Southern. His signature "bullrider" hat and belt buckle, his lifestyle on the Twin Pine's Ranch (a boyhood dream come true), his love of horses, cowboy lore and the heroes of championship rodeo, Western movies, and Louis L'Amour novels, identify him as a Westerner.

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It hasn't been so much a style of music, but more the values consistently reflected in several styles that has connected Charlie Daniels with millions of fans.

For decades, he has steadfastly

refused to label his music as anything other than "CDB music," music that is now sung around the fire at 4-H Club and scout camps, helped elect an American president, and been popularized on a variety of radio formats.

Daniels graduated from high school in 1955 and soon enlisted in the rock 'n' roll revolution ignited by Mississippian Elvis Aaron Presley. Already skilled on guitar, fiddle and mandolin, he formed a rock 'n' roll band and hit the road.

The band's heyday was in the 1970s with hits like "Uneasy Rider" and the "Devil Went Down to Georgia."

The concert with The Charlie Daniels Band and Brad Paisley begins at 8 p.m. in the grandstand.

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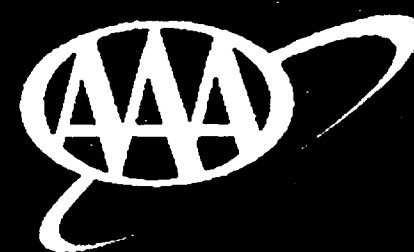
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Last year I got a much different look at the fair. I have been a member of 4-H for many years, so I normally spent most of the my time around the animal barns. It was nice to be able to enjoy all the things that the midway has to offer as well. I climbed the rock wall, rode the carnival rides, played the midway games, and enjoyed many of the grandstand events.

The grandstand events last year were amazing. I announced the concerts and was able to meet such talented artists as: No Authority, Vitamin C, John Kay &



Alison Jaquet

Steppenwolf, Molly Hatchet, Foghat and Lorrie Morgan and Sammie Kershaw. I also announced the rodeo and present-

ed awards at the demolition derby. I watched and presented ribbons at the livestock and draft horse shows, and had daily interviews with WHMI to promote the fair. After the fair I have enjoyed participating in other events throughout the community.

I had the privilege of being in the Howell Melon Festival parade, Fantasy of Lights parade and Fowlerville Christmas parade. I will take part in the Memorial Day parade and Fourth of July parade.

This year has been a wonderful experience and I would like to thank First National Bank, Cleary College, Kensington Valley Factory Shops and Bee Charmers for making it all possible.

I would also like to thank Tina Kupniewski for organizing the whole event. I wish the best of luck to this year's Queen candidates and for the winner of the title ... treasure this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity and make the most out of every minute.

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ability and is evaluated during an interview process conducted by a panel of judges.

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Persons who are interested and who meet the requirements are encouraged to complete the application below for 2002/2003 Fowlerville Fair Queen. Complete rules are available online at www.fowlerville-fair.com or in the fair office (517) 223-8186. The contest is scheduled to take place at noon on Sunday, July 15 at the Finlan Gazebo.

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His first album, "Who Needs Pictures," was released in June of 1999 and was bold and rebellious when it came to country music; his fans loved it. They immediately sent the singles "He Didn't Have to Be" and "We Danced" to the top of the Billboard charts and CMT was flooded with calls for Paisley's videos. Along with the platinum success that his album achieved, he continued to include singles on various albums from the "Happy, Texas" motion picture soundtrack to the Grand Ole Opry 75th Anniversary Album Volume II.

At age 28, Paisley has already been inducted into the Grand Ole Opry, which has always been one of his life goals. Other achievements include a nomination for Best New Artist at the Grammys in 1999 and becoming 2000's most-

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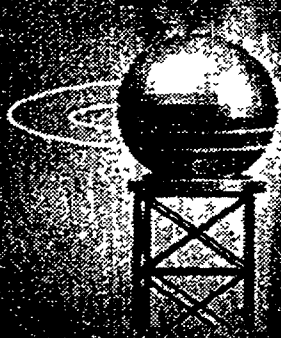
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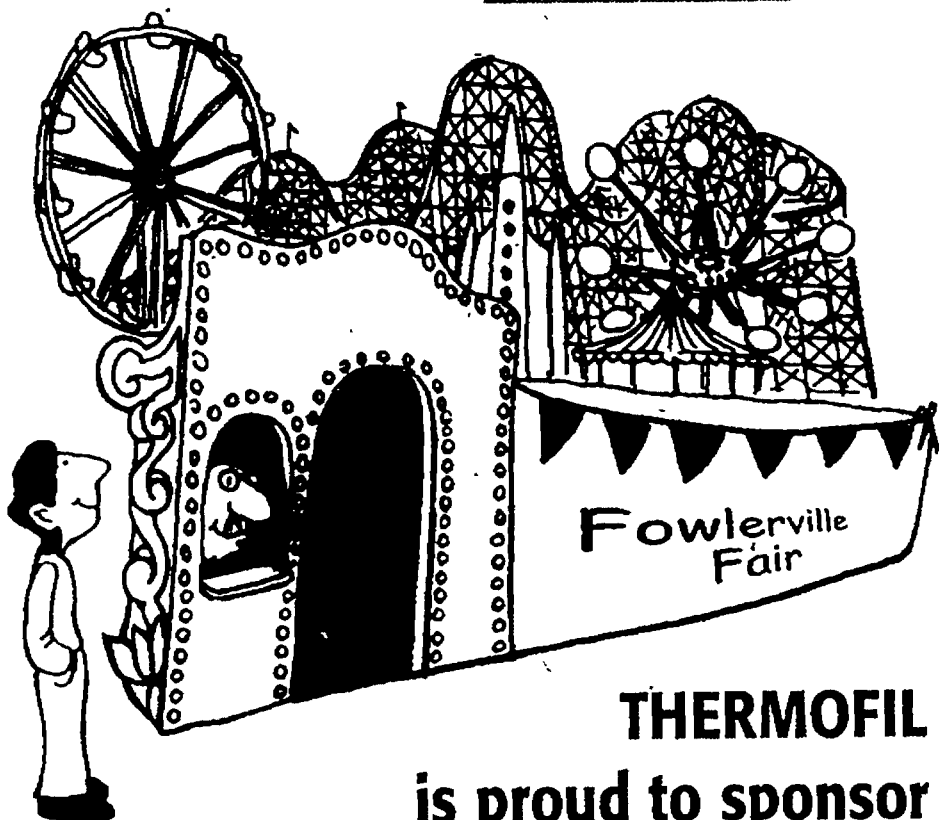
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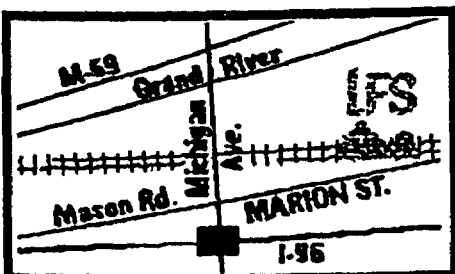
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Access to contests, premium books, entry forms and camping registration forms is easy by visiting the fairgrounds' Web site. You can also view photos taken at last year's Fowlerville Fair, learn about off-season events and access Livingston Centre Historical Village information.

Anything you used to do over the phone can now be done through the fairgrounds' Web site: www.fowlerville-fair.com.

Paisley to entertain at fair

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nominated and most-awarded new country artist of the year. His various awards include, among others, ACM's Top New Male and Song of the Year and Video of the Year for his song "He Didn't Have to Be."

His most recent music venture is his album "Part II," released in May of 2001. It literally starts where "Who Needs Pictures" left off, keeping the fading fiddle from the end of his first album as the beginning of his second. His mix of songs on the album gives

his audience something new to listen to each time they start the CD player.

Paisley also co-wrote 10 of 13 songs on the album. The album has instrumentals, like "Munster Rag," alongside collaborations with legends like Buck Owens and George Jones in songs like "Too Country."

Paisley has achieved more success in his 28 years than most do in a lifetime and still maintains a love for the music that put him where he is today. He'll always live his life for the music and for his fans.

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Registration begins at 9 a.m. July 14 as the gates to the fair open. A \$10 entry fee is charged for each vehicle entered in the show and a \$15 fee is charged to each swap meet vendor. Judging begins at 10 a.m. and runs until 2 p.m. Awards are handed out at 2:30 p.m.

"There are 13 classifications of cars that can be entered in the show," said Linda Dancer, business manager for the Fowlerville Fair.

Hot rods, street rods, original or restored vehicles, trucks, Corvettes and Thunderbirds are just some of the categories of competition for classic cars post-1949, Dancer said.

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"Last year we had our best year in excess of 120 cars," Dancer said. "Each year we've been increasing a little bit, but it was really great last year. We

expect it to be even better this year."

The annual swap meet runs in conjunction with the car show. Vendors line the fairground's racetrack to swap and sell car parts and automotive-related items.

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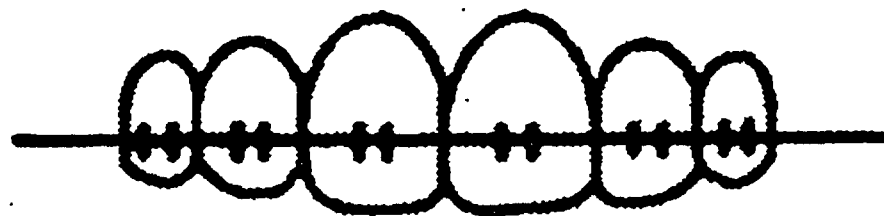


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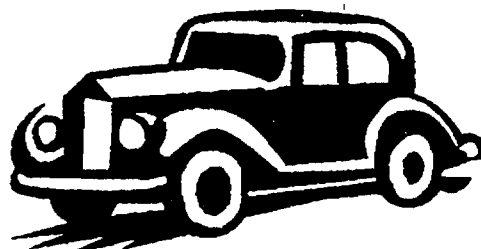
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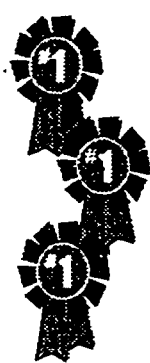


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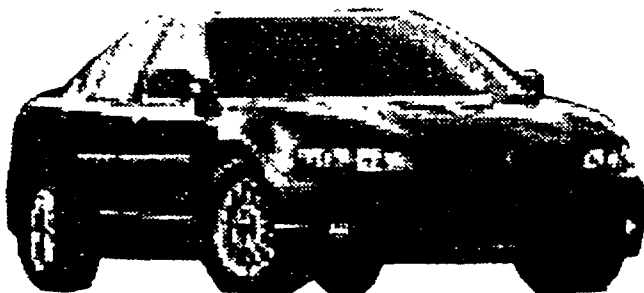
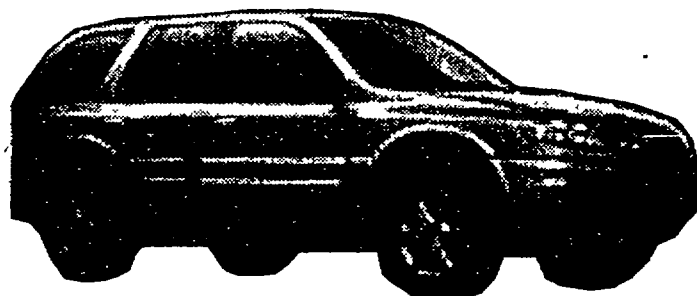


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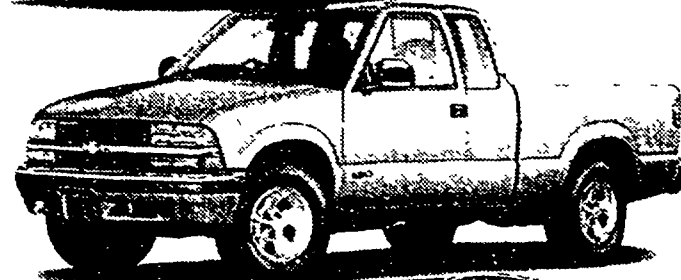


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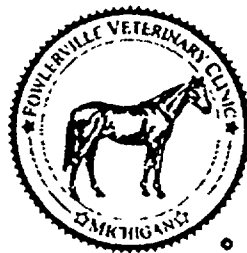


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New animal attraction brings exotic animals to the fair

In addition to some premiere entertainment like Charlie Daniels, Travis Tritt, Brad Paisley, Michael W. Smith, Lincoln Brewster, and Styx, there's also some great local talent and events lined up for visitors to this year's Fowlerville Fair.

Organizer Tina Kupniewski is especially excited about this year's lineup for the area at the north end of the grandstand. She is anxious for people to see a new attraction this year, which will be near the Historical Village and under a separate tent. Premier Animal Attractions out of Davisburg, Mich., will be on-site Wednesday through Sunday with plenty of exotic animals for all to see.

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Singers, theater groups and Tae Kwon Do demonstrations are scheduled through Sunday, July 21, with performances taking place at the north end of the grandstands.

"It's the area where people tend to gather while they're relaxing and eating or waiting for the grandstand to open," Kupniewski said. "It's nice to have entertainment there."

Gail DonAvan, a singer from Pinckney, will perform from 5-7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 13.

"She's performed at the fair before and people just love her," Kupniewski



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Classic band still rocks

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A mix of old and new band members on the most recent tour will surely please audiences young and old. Tommy Shaw and James "JY" Young can be seen on guitar and vocals, Lawrence Gowan on keyboards and vocals, Glen Burtnick on bass guitar and vocals, and Todd Sucherman on drums.

Their most recent CMC International Records album, released in 1999 and entitled "Brave New World," has prompted show after show in the US and Japan, and the band plans to continue to play another 100 shows throughout the rest of this year. They're not ready to leave the stage to record just quite yet, solely because they're having so much fun.

Fans have been amazed for years at their lively and energetic performance and Styx continues to rock their audi-



Styx

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ence at each and every show. They use theatrical productions combined with plain old rock and roll to enthuse their audiences. Having fun has always been the highlight of a Styx show, and it's obvious that they haven't let this group motto slide.

While Styx finishes up its 100-show lineup in the next year, CMC will

simultaneously release a live album, home video, and a DVD recorded during their most recent tour this past summer and fall. Fans can catch the many shows still to be performed while they wait for the release of an entirely new set of Styx songs, which will surely ignite more enthusiastic touring on the part of the band. Styx will go down in history as classic rock band, and to be a part of that will certainly keep fans interested for years to come.

Pedal Pulls involve kids in old-fashioned fun

It's not the same little pedal tractor you rode when you were a youngster. These child-size chain-driven tractors have been modified for pulling a weighted sled — just like the big ones.

Melissa Noll with Michigan Pedal Pullers said the competition is designed for kids ages 3-10. Youngsters are separated into boy or girl age categories: 3- and 4-year-olds, 5- and 6-year-olds, 7-

and 8-year olds, and 9- and 10-year-olds. Trophies are awarded for first place in each age and sex category, ribbons are awarded for first, second, third and fourth place and each participant receives a Michigan Pedal Pullers' ribbon.

"We have a blast," Noll said. "It's so much fun, especially (watching) the little ones." And Noll added there is defi-

nately a technique to the competition. "Start out fast and don't look back," she said. "Once they look back, it's all over."

Registration for the Michigan Pedal Pullers competition begins at 11 a.m.; pulls at noon, Wednesday, July 17. There is no fee involved and competition is open for kids ages 3-10. The event takes place at the Finlan Gazebo.

Fowlerville Fair organizes entertainment sure to please

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said. "She's a great crowd pleaser."

Country singer Tony Philips from South Lyon has opened for some big-name acts at the fair. He performs from 5-7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 16.

Additional singer and vocal groups — Austin Scott, 5-7:30 p.m. Sunday, July 14; Blue Nugget, 5-7:30 p.m. Monday,

July 15; Jamie-Sue Seal & the IceBreakers, 5-7:30 p.m. Friday, July 19; and Donna Lee Holman of Yours Truly, 5-7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 20 — will delight visitors as well.

From 1-3 p.m. and at 5 p.m. Wednesday, July 17 and Thursday, July 18, All-of-Us Express Children's Theater will perform skits all about milk. The Town Hall Players, an all-

children's group from Stockbridge, will entertain from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 18.

Jim Copeland of Copeland's Tae Kwon Do brings his group to the Fowlerville Fair to offer demonstrations of their art. The team will perform periodically throughout the week.

"The kid's just loved him last year," Kupniewski said. "He draws a crowd."

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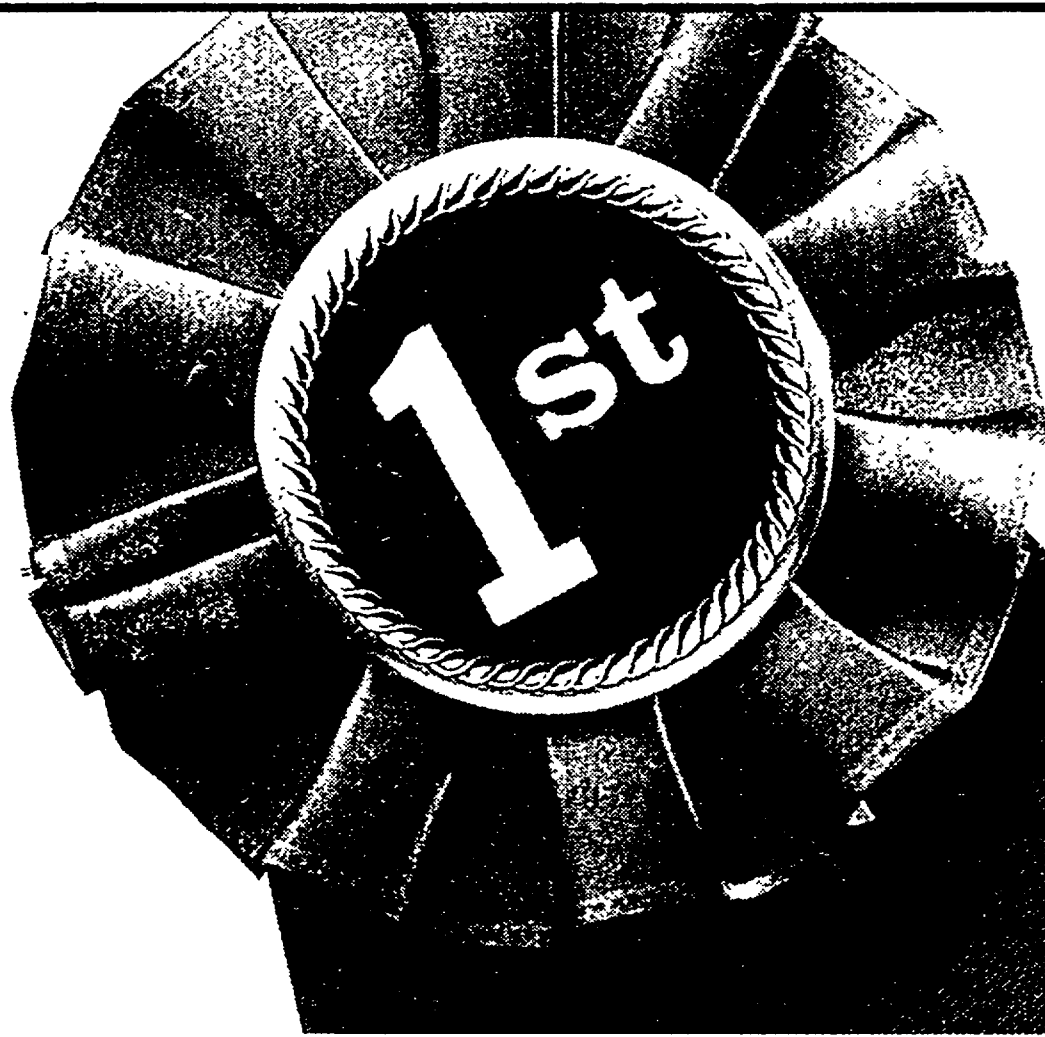
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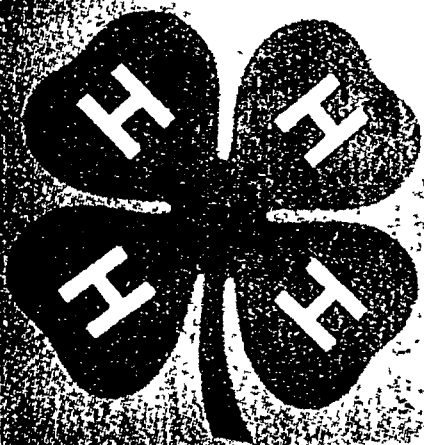
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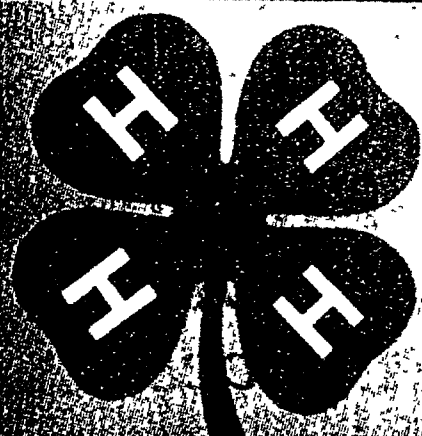
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Small Animal Sale

Saturday, July 20, 2002 5 pm

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Owner: Melissa Fox Purchaser: Fendt Transit Mix
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GRAND CHAMPION MARKET LAMB

Owner: Josh Fox Purchaser: Busch's ValuLand
Weight: 113 lbs. Price/lb.: \$6.00

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Owner: Rick Krebs Purchaser: Woodshire Place
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RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION DAIRY STEER

Owner: Ryan Kingsley Purchaser: Fowlerville Vet. Clinic
Weight: 1425 lbs. Price/lb.: \$1.25

RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION MARKET LAMB

Owner: Melissa Johnson Purchaser: Harmon Real Estate
Weight: 102 lbs. Price/lb.: \$2.00

RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION MARKET HOG

Owner: Patrick Farmer Purchaser: Harmon Real Estate
Weight: 241 lbs. Price/lb.: \$5.00

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Owner: Melissa Fox Purchaser: Margaret Dunleavy, Liv. Co. Clerk
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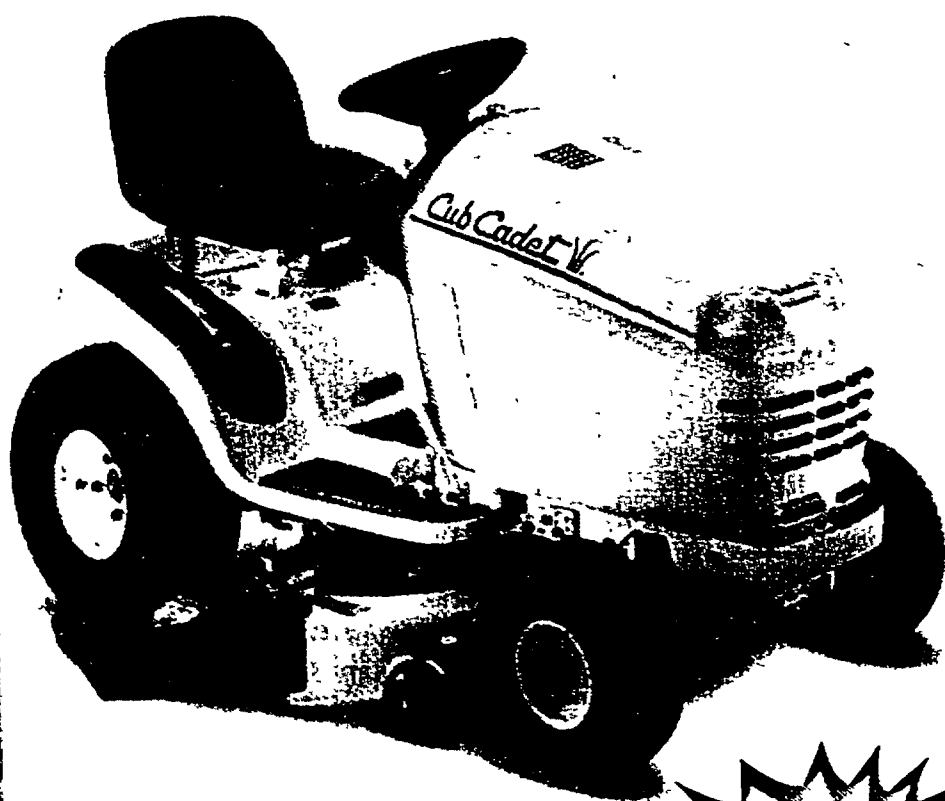
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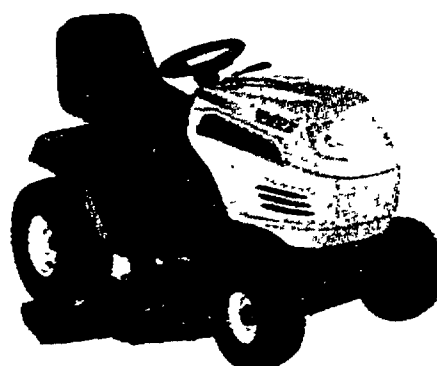
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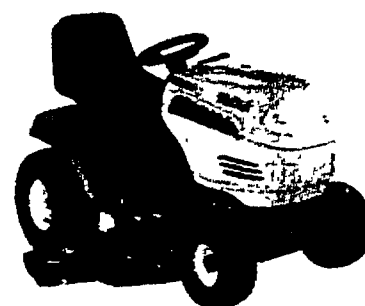
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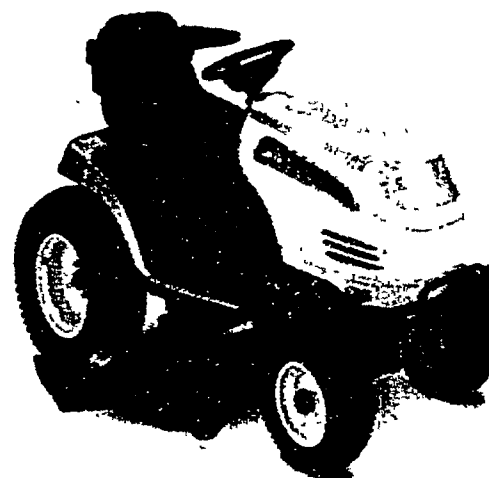
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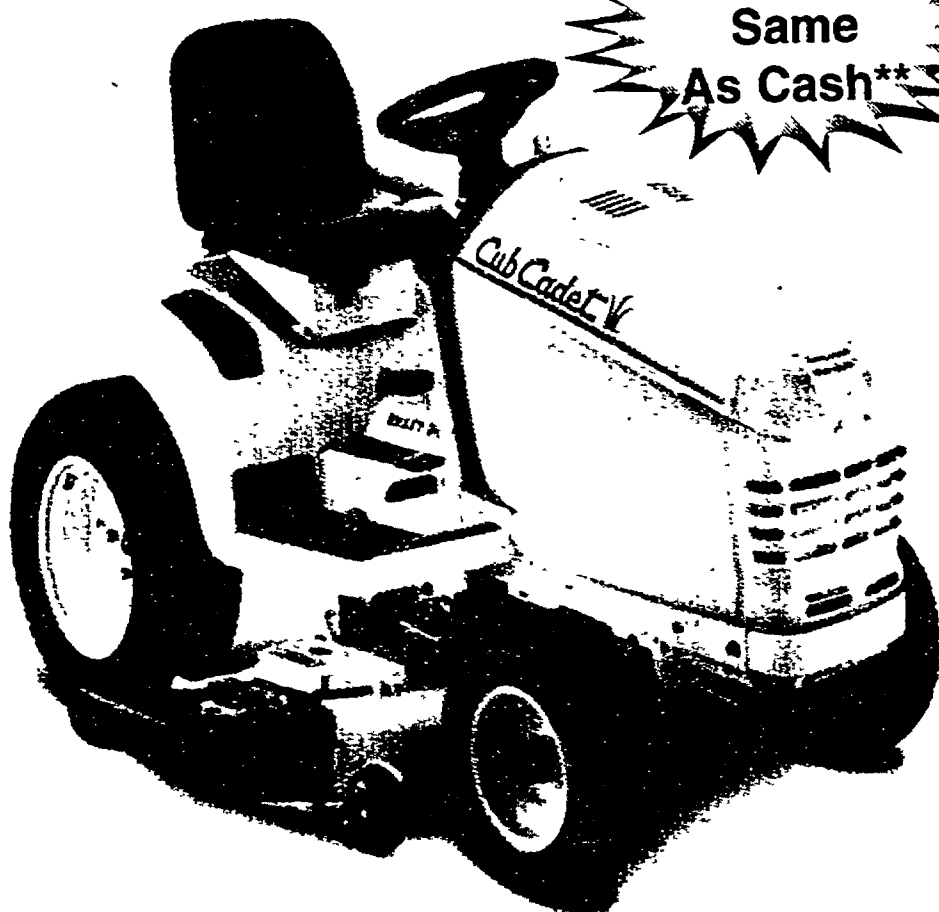
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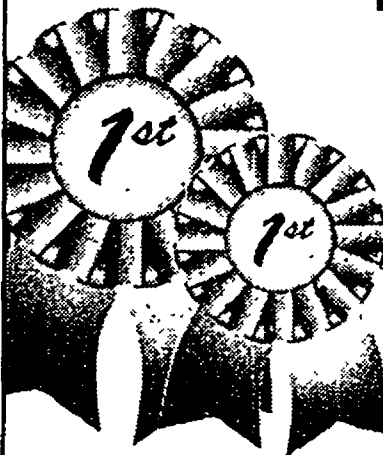
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Begin by viewing the Future Farmers of America barn, which was constructed in 1880. It was moved to the fairgrounds from Conway Township in 1987 in conjunction with the 100th anniversary of the Fowlerville Fair.

The Coughran School, a one-room schoolhouse built in 1882, was relocated from the corner of Chase Lake and Owosso roads northeast of Fowlerville. It was the first building to be a part of the historical village, inducted in 1989. It was used for early elementary school grades from 1953 until 1963, when it closed its doors to students permanently. It was donated in 1988 by the Fryciak family.

The next stop in the village is the Kirkland house, the oldest building of the six. It was originally located in the Gregory area, and was home to three generations of the Kirkland family; they owned it for over 132 years. It was donated to the Livingston Centre Historical Village by George Kirkland III, and was moved to the fairgrounds in the fall of 1990.

Iosco Methodist Church, or Green Church, was built in 1906 at Bull Run and Coon Lake roads. It was relocated in 1991, and is still used as a community spiritual center or can be rented for weddings.

The Hartland Barber Shop, from Hartland Township, operated from 1910 until the 1960's. It was donated to the historical village by the Cannerat family, and moved in 1991 to its current location at the fairgrounds.

In 1992, the historical village acquired the Clinton Shoe Repair and Harness Shop from Putnam Township. This cobbler shop was built in 1970, and was donated by the Pinckney Library.

The most recent addition is the Pere Marquette Depot, which is still under renovation. It was formerly located

Old-fashioned fun planned for September's Fall Fest

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Make your own hand-pressed cider during Fall Fest.

Organized by the Livingston Centre Historical Village, there's fun and games for all ages. Activities throughout the fun-filled weekend include visiting the restored village housed on the Fowlerville Fairgrounds. Buildings from around Livingston County that have been saved from demolition and moved to the grounds have been lovingly restored by members of Livingston Centre Historical Village.

Enjoy old-fashioned games, a straw maze, and even try your hand at hand-pressing fresh apple cider. Yum!

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Contact the Fowlerville Fair office at (517) 223-8186 or e-mail to fowlervillefair@prodigy.net for additional information.

Bring this coupon good for \$2 off a family strip of ride tickets any day between Sept. 20-22. Rides provided by Double D Amusements.



The Coughran School, a one-room schoolhouse built in 1882, sits on the fairgrounds. It is open to visitors during the fair and Fall Fest.

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Livingston Centre Historical Village

The goal of the Livingston Centre Historical Village is to preserve Livingston County's heritage and history and make it available for the public to experience and enjoy. We would like to thank you for your interest, support, or help with this endeavor. It is only because of the dedication of many individuals that the Livingston Centre Historical Village has become a reality.

You are invited to attend the meetings of the Livingston Centre Historical Village held at 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of every month at the Fowlerville Fairgrounds. In cold weather, the meetings are held in the fair office just inside the gate and in nice weather, meetings are held at the north end of the fairgrounds in the band gazebo.

Many volunteers are needed to staff the buildings and help with events. All dates are subject to change.

Fowlerville Fair: July 13-21 • Fall Fest: Sept. 20-22

In addition to the meetings, work sessions are scheduled throughout the year, usually Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Help of every kind is always needed and no experience is necessary. Call the Fowlerville Fair office at (517) 223-8186 and leave a message any time you can help.

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Members work diligently to preserve past

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near the South Michigan Avenue crossing in Howell, and was bought out in 1947 by the C&O. The last passenger train went through in 1969, and the depot closed in 1972. It was brought to the fairgrounds in 1996.

The Livingston Centre Historical Village is located at the north end of the Fowlerville Fairgrounds, and the buildings are open for viewing throughout the fair. It will also be open during the Fowlerville Fall Fest in September. Tours are available by appointment.

For more information, or to become a

member of the Livingston Centre Historical Village group, call (517) 223-8186.

The group is currently looking for volunteers and sponsors to carry on the restorations, maintenance and fund-raising involved in preserving the county's rich history.

Booth space available for annual flea market

It's time for the Fowlerville Fair's 16th annual Outdoor Flea Market so clean out the attic, gather up those antiques and collectibles from the basement or finish working on that collection of hand-made crafts.

"It's just like a giant garage sale," said Kathy McFadden, new elected co-chairperson for the Livingston Center Historical Village.

The historical village has been the benefactor of the flea market for six years now.

"All booth rental goes toward renovation projects the historical village,"

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McFadden said.

There are at least 50 spaces available and the amount of exhibitors has increased for the past three years, she said. Exhibitors display and sell a variety of wares and items — everything from garage sale items, to handcrafted pieces, antiques and collectibles.

"Last year there was a lady selling pigmy goats," McFadden said. "She had two there on display."

The flea market runs from 9 a.m. to 4

p.m. Sunday, July 14. Set up opens at 7 a.m. and exhibitors must be cleared out of the area by 5 p.m. that day because of evening activities planned for the area. Booth size is 20 by 20 and rent for \$12 each. Preregistration is required by Friday, July 12. Checks are accepted for registration until July 1; cash only will be accepted after that date. Make checks payable to Livingston Centre Historical Village (see application on page 48).

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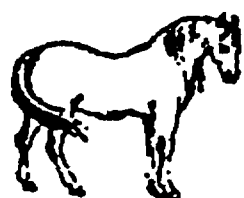
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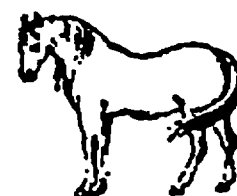
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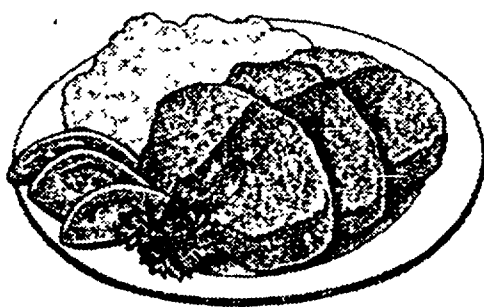
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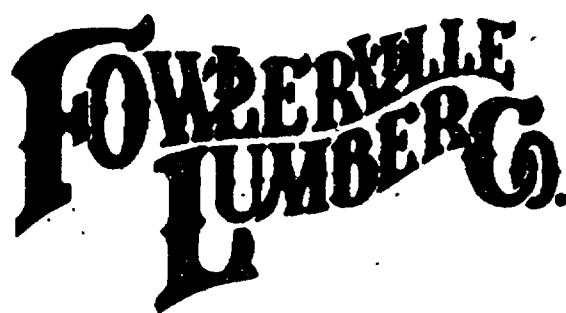
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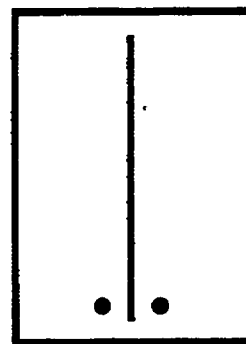
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A major part of 4-H was pie baking. This year, we would like to sample a few of those famous recipes. Ladies are asked to furnish a dessert for this year's program. Any kind of berry pie you choose. This will be a contest and the

pies will be judged before the luncheon and honored with placing ribbons. Every lady who brings a pie will be presented with a 4-H congratulatory pin. Have your pie to the fairgrounds by 10 a.m. If you feel you can participate on Thursday July 18, call the fair office at (517) 223-8186 and leave your name and the type of berry pie you will be furnishing. All women 18 years of age and older may enter the fair between the hours of 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at no charge. Ladies should be registered by 11 a.m. to be eligible to win one of several special prizes. Ladies Day activities

will be located in the George T. Finlan Memorial Gazebo at the front of the fairgrounds. Morning activities will consist of musical entertainment, provided by Katy Dancer and The Fenton Lake Chorus of Sweet Adeline's International as well as a guest speaker and the announcement of the 2002 Homemaker. The program will be concluded by lunch served at noon.

We encourage anyone who considers themselves a homemaker to enter the competition or nominate a friend. Contact the fair office for an application. Entry deadline is July 11.

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Whether a kid, teen or simply young-at-heart, the Fowlerville Fair is the place for memories, fun and wide-eyed splendor. Along the Midway fair-goers will find a variety of offerings like cotton candy, candy apples, elephant ears and french fries served with vinegar.

The midway has some great deals for patrons this year. Saturday, July 13 is a dollar day. The midway opens at noon and all rides cost just \$1 until 5 p.m. Sunday, July 14 is family discount day, the midway opens at noon and an armband, which is good all day costs \$15.

Monday, July 15 is Scouts day and Tuesday July 16 is Senior citizens day. The midway opens at 2 p.m. and an all-day armband costs \$16 on each day.

On Wednesday July 17 the midway opens at 11 a.m. for Kid's Day sponsored this year by Big Boy Restaurants. Arm bands cost just \$8 until 5 p.m.



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Justin Parrish expresses his glee on the bumper boats.

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Thursday and Friday, July 18-19, the midway opens at 2 p.m. and armbands cost \$16. Saturday, July 20, is Veteran's Day and the midway opens at noon with armbands costing \$12 until 5 p.m.

Finally on Sunday July 21 the midway opens at noon at the \$16 pay-one-price day.

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Flying Star Rodeo set for July 21

It's sure to be a buckin' good time as Flying Star Rodeo Productions brings its own style of family-oriented fun and excitement to the Fowlerville Fairgrounds at 3 p.m. Sunday, July 21.

Flying Star Rodeo offers fast-paced, high-speed competition from cowgirls and cowboys. Its livestock and very competitive contestants compete year-round.

"The excellent bucking stock you will see has come from backgrounds that have been bred to buck," said Shane Engstrom, owner of Flying Star. "They have been bred to produce the highest quality bucking stock."

Events scheduled for the Fowlerville Fair include bull riding, saddle bronc riding, bareback riding and barrel racing.

Saddle bronc riding and bull riding are won by the contestant who can ride their animal for a total of eight seconds and score the highest number of points.

"This sounds like a simple concept, but in all actuality it is like trying to hang onto a tornado," Engstrom said.

In barrel racing, Engstrom said contestants with the fastest time and no penalties win the cash prize.

"This also sounds pretty simple but the competition is extremely tough in this event," he said. "Contestants spend several thousand dollars to purchase a high-performance horse to keep up with the competition."

Engstrom grew up in a rodeo environment. He has been involved in the sport of rodeo since first competing in a 4-H rodeo. Engstrom competed in open rodeo, saddle bronc and bull-riding events before eventually becoming a rodeo clown (bull fighter). Over the years he has participated in all aspects of the rodeo world and has now embarked on the career of a rodeo stock contractor.

"All the people involved in Flying Star have several years of knowledge and experience in the rodeo world," Engstrom said. "With all of this combined, we feel that we put on a well organized and entertaining rodeo."

Engstrom said that Flying Star Rodeo, with its bulls, broncs and barrels performance, is family-oriented and good clean entertainment that all ages will enjoy. In fact, kids in the



Flying Star Rodeo offers fast-paced action July 21.

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grandstands ages 7 to 12 are invited to participate in a calf scramble ribbon race.

When the Flying Star Rodeo leaves a fair or festival it heads home to Reed City where all its bucking horses and bulls are turned out to pasture until the next rodeo performance.

Catch this exciting rodeo experience beginning at 3 p.m. Sunday, July 21, at the grandstands.

Special Days offer special events and prices

• OPEN CLASS

The annual Fowlerville Fair can be a magical time for kids as well as adults. There are categories that allow participation on all levels. And for those who aren't able or willing to raise and care for animals, fair organizers offer an open class covering an abundance of skills.

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Do you have a special talent in needlework or crafting? Do people compliment you on your cooking or baking skills? Maybe your forte is photography, artwork or floriculture. If so,

consider entering the Open Class competition at the Fowlerville Fair. Entry deadline is July 1.

Open Class competition is sponsored by Wal-Mart and provides an opportunity for any adult or child to shine, showing off their particular skill or handi-work. Competition is categorized by craft, skill, floral or culinary. Open Class entries for children and adults are displayed under the grandstand and small animal barns.

• SPECIAL DAYS

Fair organizers have done their best

to ensure everyone has a reason to visit the Fowlerville Fair. Listed below are dates of several special days that have been set aside with special activities.

• ENTERTAINMENT STAGE

The Entertainment Stage is sponsored by the Republic Bank of Fowlerville and is located near the grandstand and 4-H cafeteria for easy access. Special free entertainment will continue at the north end of the

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Horses and ponies and mules — oh my!

Competitive events attract breeders and competitors from near and far

The year 2002 marks the 116th running of Livingston County's popular Fowlerville Fair, and five days of it will be filled with draft horse activities.

It all begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 13, with the "gentle giant" draft horses. Michigan Dynamometer Association Inc. presents the light-weight teams weighing under 3,200 pounds, and heavy-weight teams weighing over 3,200 pounds in a competition to pull the heaviest load a distance of 27 1/2 feet.

After a day filled with horse pulls, visit the horse barns where members of the Percheron Horse Association of Michigan, PHAM, will arrive with their specially selected Percherons for the Percheron Breeders Futurity Show on Sunday, July 14.

The breeder's objective is to produce outstanding foals through selected breeding. The breeder is so confident his foal will be outstanding when judged, that he pays fees to enter the competition even before the foal is born. The foal is judged at halter as a weanling and a yearling for confirmation only. And then as a 2 year old is also judged pulling a cart. The competition is keen and the choicest youngsters of the Percheron breed will be shown.

Some of the futurity participants will be joined by other Percheron owners and Clydesdale owners for the halter and hitch classes to follow Monday and Tuesday. Monday will see halter classes for Percherons and Clydesdales of all ages. Stallions, geldings and mares are judged in age groups, and then a reserve and grand champion of the entire show will be selected.

It's a colorful display as each horse is trotted before the judge. The horse's manes and tails are tied with ribbons the colors of the individual farms.

The hitch competition begins Tuesday. Classes for youth, women and men teamsters are held. The junior cart class for those 16 and under, and the junior two-horse hitch class are of special interest as the young folks are the teamsters of tomorrow.

Wednesday is a day of transition as the Belgians are brought in; their halter class is on Friday and hitch is sched-



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Cedarfarm Lacey takes first place in the Yearling Fillies category in the Futurity Percheron Horse Show held at last year's Fowlerville Fair.

uled for Saturday. Venture over to the grandstand and watch the Michigan Mule Pullers Association. Members present their mules in a competition to pull a heavy load a distance of 20 feet.

Closing the afternoon, immediately following the mules, is the Michigan Pony Dynamometer Association. Its members present their lightweight ponies in a competition to pull a heavy load a distance of 14 feet.

These ponies, weighing between 900-1,200 pounds are about 49 inches tall at the shoulder and will pull between 800-1,100 pounds.

The event is a popular one at the Fowlerville Fair, said Leo Bichoff, organizer for the event. Bichoff, a school teacher and Coldwater resident, said he will compete in about 40 county fairs this summer.

These events don't just happen. They're carefully choreographed by volunteers. Clean and safe facilities for the horses, sun-protected bleachers for spectators, impartial judges, gatemens, announcers, scorekeepers and ribbon and trophy presenters all play a part.

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Multi-talented Travis Tritt performs at fair July 16

A performance featuring one of country music's most talented artists is an amazing event, and Travis Tritt always delivers an amazing performance that can only result in a once-in-a-lifetime experience.

Travis Tritt has been entertaining audiences for over 11 years and is still shaping the music that he truly loves. He has given his fans 11 No. 1 hits and has received two Grammy Awards, three CMA awards, and has sold over 17 million albums. It's obvious that his fans love him and that he continues to value and appreciate the music that brought him to where he is today.

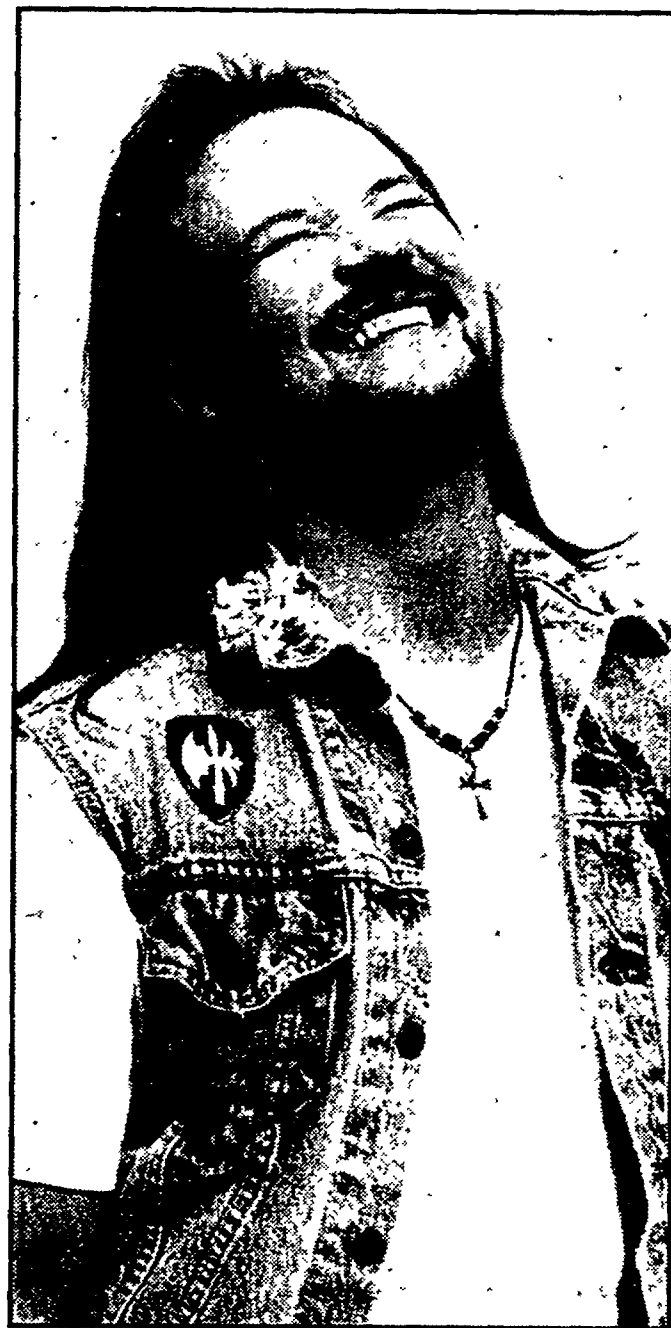
His most recent album, "Down the Road I Go," is the first since his two-year recording hiatus and features his writing expertise in seven of the songs and collaborations with some of the best songwriters that Nashville has to offer, such as one of Tritt's heroes, Charlie Daniels, and other greats like Stewart Harris, Bob DiPiero, and

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Dennis Robbins.

Tritt also proves he's multi-talented by breaking himself into the acting scene, with roles in major motion pictures like "Blues Brothers 2000" and highly rated television shows, such as "Diagnosis Murder" and "Touched by an Angel."

But no matter what genre of entertainment Travis Tritt experiments with, his heart and soul will always be with his music, and his new round of touring in support of his new album proves this to all his die-hard fans. He knows how to please his audience with classic country hits yet at the same time has the ability to bring in new fans by adding a fresh country style to his music. Travis Tritt is a classic artist that lives for his music and enjoys bringing his talent to his old and new audiences alike.



Travis Tritt

Drivers compete in derby for cash and prizes

It's not a visit from the local junkyard, although it may look like it.

Sixty brave drivers and 14 local pick-up drivers will grab the wheel behind a beaten, but often times souped-up demolition Vickie again this year at the Fowlerville fairgrounds at 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 17.

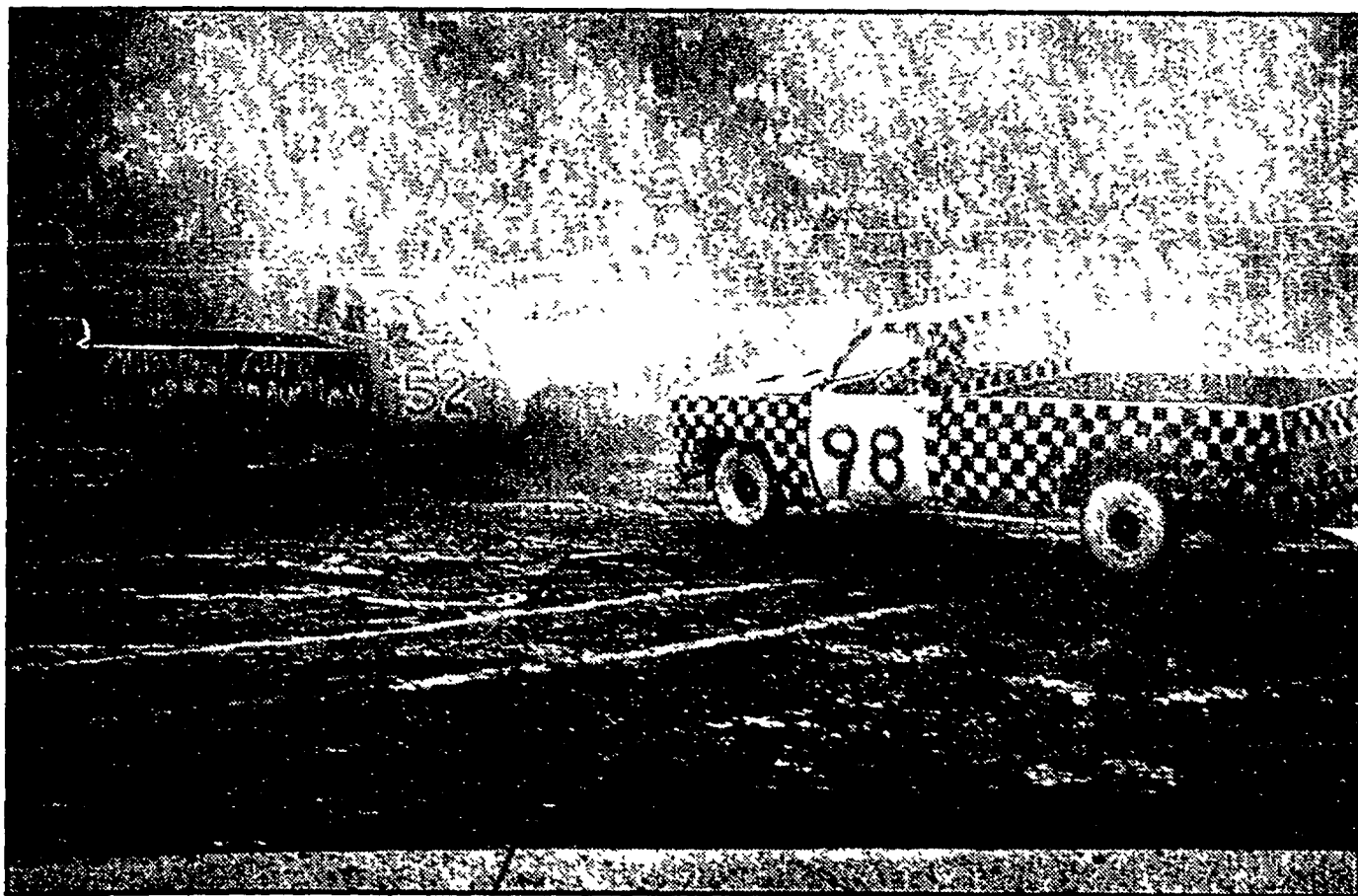
Competing for \$1,800 in cash and prizes, local pick-up drivers will either smash and bang their trucks to the winner's circle or retire them to the demolition graveyard.

The local pick-up truck derby starts off the competition, while pit crews prepare a number of different cars provided by Michigan based firm U.S.A. Demolition Inc.

Last year the event drew a large group of people of all ages. Those who bared witness to the event were not disappointed at the iron carnage and the mangled wrecks that they saw.

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Pick-up drivers compete in demolition derby.

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Popular truck and tractor pulls return

If the enjoyment is in the journey, then the long haul to the Fowlerville Fair is where the Wolverine Pullers find their fun.

The statewide organization will take center stage this year for the truck and tractor pull, one of the fair's most popular annual attractions. A combined effort of man and machine is pitted against time and distance in the event as trucks and tractors are hitched to sleds, which transfers the weight of the vehicle over a hitch. The driver who can pull the most weight the farthest wins the competition.

"It's kind of a he-man type of contest only using tractors," said Joe

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Shumaker, secretary for the Wolverine Pullers. "It kind of grew out of the grassroots events of the farm industry where tractors were lined back-to-back and connected with a rope for a tug-of-war. Then it evolved to where a tractor would go down the track pulling a weighted sled behind it."

The Wolverine Pullers meets regularly in Charlotte. The club has 60 to 70 drivers as members whose tractors and trucks have been hopped-up to pull weighted sleds. The association is affil-

iated with the National Tractor Pullers Association. The Wolverine Pullers will bring roughly 40 vehicles to three event categories at the Fowlerville Fair, Shumaker said.

The Pro-stock category includes tractors that have been modified to two-times the normal power. Super Stock tractors have been modified to 2,500 horsepower. The third category includes pulls performed by modified two-wheel-drive trucks. An antique tractor pull takes place during the day Saturday July 20 near the Grandstand at the Fowlerville Fair. The Wolverine Pullers hit the sleds at 7 p.m. that evening. Call the fair at (517) 223-8186.

Antique tractors find rebirth in pulling

Big mechanical beasts, long retired from the seasonal grind of chewing up rich brown earth, have found a rebirth in the age-old tradition of Antique Tractor Pulls.

For those who have never participated in a tractor pull – and spectators do participate – the Fowlerville Fair offers visitors a glimpse at this long-standing tradition of small rural fairs.

The authentic, old-fashioned tractor pull gets under way at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 20, in the Grandstand. The tractor pull provides an authentic, old fashioned event for an audience who may not be familiar with an activity of this sort.

"We're putting it back into perspective of how the tractor pull started," said John Morris, one of the event organizers.

Tractors competing in the event will be hitched to a transfer sled, which transfers the weight of the vehicle up over the hitch. The driver who pulls the weight the farthest wins.

According to Morris, there are three categories for tractors to compete in: Antique (for tractors made until 1940), Farm Stock, and Limited Open.

Morris and his fellow organizers expect more open class tractor entries this year. The limited open features "souped-up" antique farm tractors.

"They (the spectators) really liked them last year," Morris said, "We let anything go there ... People will double the size of their engine and triple the horsepower."

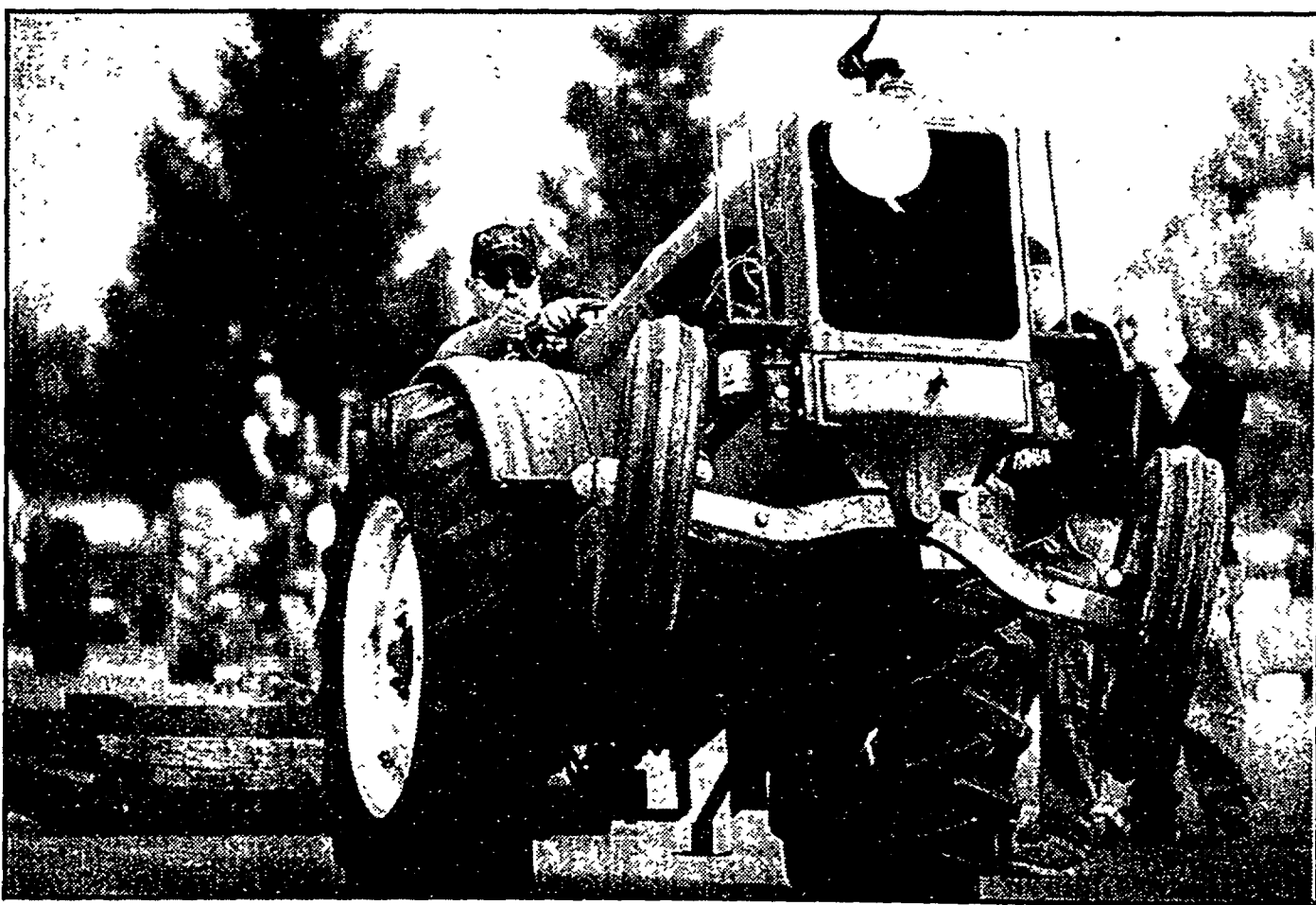


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Catch the action of the tractor pulls at the Fowlerville Fair. Here Freddy Sheppard drives a 1930s Allis Chalmers CH tractor.

Morris is personally looking forward to watching the antique tractors. "The modern are fun to watch, but it's neat to see the antique tractors still work."

Ed Ellis and Jim Benjamin, also organizers of the event, are enthusiastic about all of the events at the tractor pull, which is sure to be one of the most popular events at the fair this year.

The original Fowlerville Tractor Pull starts at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 20 – just

follow the sounds of the enthusiastic bunch of spectators who line the bleachers cheering and encouraging their favorites. In fact, make a day of it. After the antique tractor pulls, spend some time at the fair and return for an evening of big-time tractor and truck pulling that starts at 7 p.m.

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Popular attractions return to compete at fair

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Since the reinstatement of draft horse competition at the Livingston County's Fowlerville Fair in 1990, the show has grown each year, not only in number of horses, but in quality as well. Bring your family, walk through the barns, talk to the teamsters and enjoy watching the Gentle Giant draft horses strut their stuff.

This year's mule pull is expected to lure teamsters from across the state. It will be held near the grandstands at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, July 17.

For those who have never participated in or watched a mule pull, it's quite an event to see.

"They always put on a nice pull and the crowds really enjoy it," said Denise Fiske, co-organizer of the event.

Each team competing in the event is weighed and placed in order from lightest to heaviest. Cement blocks are then added to a "stone boat," originally weighing 1,000 pounds, to equal the mule's weight.

The teams are given three chances to

Only the best compete in Futurity

After a day filled with horse pulls, visit the horse barns where members of the Percheron Horse Association of Michigan, PHAM, will arrive with their specially selected Percherons for the Percheron Breeders Futurity Show on Sunday, July 14, sponsored by Kern Road Veterinary Clinic.

The show begins at 1 p.m. in the show ring.

The breeder's objective is to produce outstanding foals through selected breeding. The breeder is so confident his foal will be outstanding

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when judged, that he pays fees to enter the competition even before the foal is born. The foal is judged at halter as a weanling and a yearling for confirmation only. And then as a 2 year old is also judged pulling a cart.

The competition is keen and the choicest youngsters of the Percheron breed will be shown.

pull the weight and are ranked accordingly if they can pull the weight and if so, how far.

Those who have been to this event before know that it's always exciting.

"Every time it's different," Fiske said. "They get up to different weights ... one time we were up to almost 14,000

pounds."

Fiske and Fowlerville Fair manager Jim Diefenthaler are expecting a good turnout of teamsters, anywhere from 12-15 teams.

The admission fee for teams is \$10. Any questions can be directed to Fiske at (616) 696-9382.

Figure-8 derby offers plenty of excitement

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No it's not an ice skating event. In fact, it's one of the most daring and exciting motorsports that will hit the area at 8 p.m. Thursday, July 18 and Friday, July 19.

The USA Figure Eight Derby has been a smashing success at the Fowlerville fair grounds for 27 years and will make its return to thrill local audiences all over again.

The derby, which has been thrilling people of all ages all over the United States for over 30 years, offers not only the successful solution of cars, but speed as well. Those elements that race

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fans have loved for years combine to create the only motorsport that cars cross in the opposite directions while at full speed.

The temporary track that is being used at the fairgrounds for this year's event will make it possible for a faster and more suspenseful track run. The track, which will limit drivers to lighter vehicles, will create higher speeds and more risk for a metal-twisting crash.

Although it is relatively inexpensive to compete and sacrifice a figure eight

derby car, it does require a large investment of courage. Since the cars can cross paths several times during one lap, frequently collisions are more likely to occur.

About 64 drivers are expected to attend this year's first ever All Front Wheel Drive Class race and will compete for a chance to visit the state championship race. The winner will travel to Munger, Mich., to compete against some of the toughest drivers in the business.

Tickets to each event are \$8 for adults and children.

For more information contact the fair office at (517) 223-8186 or call the USA office at (734) 483-0574.

Award-winning Christian musician performs at fair

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Smith's two Grammy Awards, American Music Award, and numerous Gospel Music Association Awards are only a small indication of the concert

experience people witness at his concerts.

When you come on July 13th, bring your friends, bring money for an elephant ear, and bring an expectation that you will experience God like never

before.

"I love the fact that we get to play a small part in ushering in the presence of God," said Smith. "I'm unworthy, but I thank Him for letting me be a part of it."

Treat yourself to something special

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grandstand all nine days at the fair. Fair information will also be available in this area during the week.

SUNDAY, JULY 14: FAMILY DAY

Families can play for less during Family Days at the Fowlerville Fair.

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14, families have an opportunity to pay less for fun at the fair by using discount coupons available at Republic Bank of Fowlerville, 93.5 WHMI and area Big Boy Restaurants.

The coupons will be available July 1-12 (while supplies last) and provide a \$4 discount off the ride-all-day \$15 dollar arm-band price.

MONDAY, JULY 15: SCOUT'S DAY

The Fowlerville Fair is, once again, laying out the red carpet for Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts from 2-7 p.m. Monday, July 15.

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Special tours and activities are planned for the scouts at a cost of \$3 for gate admission and a souvenir patch; adults are \$4 without a patch. The special day is being sponsored by Asahi-Thermofil Inc., and reservations must be requested by July 8 by calling the fair office at (517) 223-8186, to ensure a patch will be available for each scout in your group or individuals.

The event will beginning at 2 p.m. with the first of three Barnyard Express shows. You can race a pig or milk a goat. This comedy farm show comes complete with live animals at 2 p.m., 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. Look for the little red barn under the Autorama tent. The animal barns, the Historical Village Centre, DARE tent and an open-class display will also be available for scouts. Gather for Scouts Day in the Autorama Tent at the west gate to see the show and get your patch.

TUESDAY, JULY 16:

SENIOR CITIZEN'S DAY

Tuesday, July 16, is Senior Citizen's Day at the Fowlerville Fair! Seniors over the age of 62 receive free admission from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and enjoy



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Oh, you kids! Henry Newton shares a nuzzle with one of his sister's alpine goats as the 4-H activities draw to a close.

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activities and entertainment from 11 a.m. till 2 p.m. Sponsored by Bank One, Fowlerville Pharmacy and Waldecker Chevy Olds. Senior Citizen's Day features discount coupons for the fair's vendors, blood pressure checks, and drawings throughout the afternoon.

Grand prize drawing for Senior of the Day will be held at 2 p.m. The winner is recognized by having their photo taken, receiving a ribbon and is awarded \$150.

Seniors, come out and enjoy a fun, relaxed day with the Fowlerville Fair!

TUESDAY, JULY 16: GRANDPARENT'S DAY Grandparent's Day celebrates the joy of being a grandparent and also recognizes those families who have participated in

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Fowlerville Fair activities for three or more generations.

This special day is sponsored by Channel 6 WLNS.

Admission for seniors is free

Tuesday, July 17, until 5 p.m.; admission for grandparents is also free when accompanied by a paying grandchild or grandchildren between 2-5 p.m. The Midway and rides open at 2 p.m. The Barnyard Express comedy farm show complete with live animals will also show at 2 p.m., 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. under the Autorama tent at the west gate.

Other activities taking place during this special day include livestock viewing, DARE tent, Livingston Centre Historical Village tours and draft horse shows.

TUESDAY, JULY 16: DARE DAY

The Fowlerville Fair is DAREing supporters and graduates of the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program to show their stuff Tuesday, July 16.

Those sporting a DARE T-shirt will receive discount admission from 2-5 p.m. at the front gates. In addition to the discounted admission, people attired in their DARE T-shirt can also receive a reduced price on the cost of carnival rides. To get your discount price for the

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Special events pay tribute to special people

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rides, stop by the Livingston County Sheriff's Department booth and pick up a coupon good for a reduced rate for an all-day arm band. The rates may be reduced for those sporting the DARE T-shirt; however, the real trick is getting the shirt.

In order to have a DARE shirt, kids must have gone through a DARE program. Any students who have gone through the program, graduated and received their DARE shirt are eligible. Parents and teachers who have been given a DARE shirt are eligible as well.

For information about the DARE program in Livingston County, contact DARE Officer, Christine Hur, at the Livingston County Sheriff Department at (517) 546-2440 or visit its Web site at livingstonsheriff.com

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17: KID'S DAY

Bring the kids to the Fowlerville Fair Wednesday, July 17, for Kid's Day – a day they won't soon forget. Sponsored by Big Boy Restaurants, attention is

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focused on the kids, and admission is free for kids 12 and under from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Activities begin at 10 a.m. at the Finlan Gazebo located near the fair office. Don't forget to have the kids register to win some great prizes as well.

The fun-filled day includes a list of exciting and challenging activities for youngsters – games and entertainment to keep them busy and enjoying the whole day. Special characters will also be on hand.

Let them dive into the Sawdust Dig where they will be divided into age groups and given an opportunity to search for buried "treasure."

Kids can catch all the thrilling rides they want from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. for one special price. Have them purchase an arm band for \$8 and they can bounce, glide, turn, twist and slide to their hearts content.

And that's not all.

Back for the sixth year is the Pedal Pull. Contestants in this event, pedal small tractors geared to pull a weighted sled – just like the big ones. Pedal Pull is set to begin at noon.

These Kid's Day activities are fun and exciting. So, gather the kids and their friends and head on down to the

Fowlerville Fair for a day of fun.

Barnyard Express will hold its last shows of the week at 2 p.m., 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. under the Autorama tent at the west gate. This comedy farm show complete with live animals is a must see. You could race a pig or milk a goat it is fun for all.

THURSDAY, JULY 18:

LADIES' DAY LUNCHEON

Fowlerville Fair organizers have planned some special activities to honor the women in the community by

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hosting Ladies' Day at the fair Thursday, July 18. The day provides a discount to the ladies with free gate admission until 1:30 p.m.

There will be a pie contest and judging will be held before the luncheon and honored with placing ribbons. Every lady who brings a pie will be presented with a 4-H congratulatory pin. Pies need to be in place by 10 a.m.

Those who register by 11 a.m. are eligible to win one of several door prizes donated by local merchants. In addition, morning activities include musical entertainment, special guests and speakers. Once again the previous 16 Fowlerville Homemaker of the Year winners are invited to attend the fair with their guests. Find out more by registering with the fair office at (517) 223-8186.

Ladies' Day festivities begin at 10 a.m. with coffee and cookies and conclude with the naming of Fowlerville Homemaker of the Year. A special Ladies' Day Luncheon, sponsored by Bank One-Fowlerville, Fowlerville Pharmacy and Waldecker Chevy Olds will be served in the Finlan Gazebo. For more luncheon information, contact Alice Diefenthaler at (313) 369-8260.

Everyone from the county is invited to attend and enter the contest for Homemaker of the Year (see application on page 50). Chairperson for the event, Alice Diefenthaler, encourages all homemakers – female and male – to enter the competition. "Just remember," said Alice, "The calling of homemaker is not based on actions, degrees, education, cooking or home decorating. Homemaking is an attitude."

Additional Ladies' Day special events run from 3-6 p.m. under the Autorama

Tent at the west gate. It's an effort to include ladies who may not be able to attend the noon-time event.

Events include demonstrations and displays from area businesses and organizations. This will be an interactive area that will offer information pertaining to women and children. It is designed to allow guests to participate at their leisure. If you have a service for women and would like to be included in this activity, contact Teri Best at (734) 878-7353.

FRIDAY, JULY 19:

PRESCHOOL & SPECIAL NEEDS' DAY

Many preschools and special needs groups in the area provide field trips to the Fowlerville Fair. This is a great opportunity for the children, and it's fun too!

This year, the fair is making it even easier for the daycare and preschools to participate with a special time set-aside just for them. The carnival and midway will open early on Friday, July 19 for special needs individuals, preschool and daycare groups only.

This will provide the ease necessary to keep the groups organized and together without dealing with the crowds. If you have a group that will qualify for this special time, just come to the fair gate between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Friday, July 19. The midway will open to the public at 2 p.m. the special groups are welcome to stay for the day as well. For more information regarding this special time, contact the fair office at (517) 223-8186.

SATURDAY, JULY 20: VETERAN'S DAY

Returning to the festivities at the Fowlerville Fair this year is Veteran's Day on a new day to encourage weekend patriotism at the fair. This day is

SPONSOR: WILX once again sponsored by Channel 10. Displays featuring each U.S. War and its veterans will be between 3-7 p.m. Saturday July 20 under the Autorama tent at the west gate. It all begins at 3 p.m. with free gate admission for all veterans until 5 p.m. Just show your proof of veteran status – cover, separation papers, American Legion card or other proof. Display booths will feature memorabilia from all United States' wars and is worth the stop to see and to share memories. Visitors might spot a 1944 Jeep and National Guard vehicles.

Livingston County's Fowlerville Fair 2002 Exhibitor Program

Livestock - Open - 4-H Youth

SATURDAY, JULY 13, 2002

(Limited Livestock)

- 9 AM Guernsey Breed Show - Cattle Barn
- 9 AM Suffolk Sheep Show - Sheep Barn
- 9 AM Entries for Non-Livestock Exhibits
- 9 AM Judging of 4-H & Youth Animal Science, Photography, Creative Arts, Folk Art, Woodworking, Crafts, Ceramics, Folk patterns, Safety & Emergency Preparedness, Leisure Education & Sports, Electrical Science, Engines & Power, Computers, Rocketry, Clothing, Knitting, Crocheting, Needlecraft, Buymanship, Conservation, Entomology, Secretaries' Books, Treasures' Books, Teen Leadership & Self Determined Exhibits. Exhibits will be judged by club. Club schedule is available at the Extension office. Youth not entered in 4-H club may be judged at any time between 9 AM & 3 PM, but 9 AM to Noon is recommended.
- 9 AM Judging 5-8 Year Old Division
- 10 AM Michigan Dynamometer Lightweight Horse Pulling - Grandstand
- 12 N All open arts projects must be checked in
- 12 N Michigan Dynamometer Heavyweight Horse Pulling - Grandstand
- 1 PM Judging Open Class Home Arts
- 3 PM Close of 4-H Judging
- 4 PM Dog Showmanship and Fun Classes - Livestock Arena

SUNDAY, JULY 14, 2002

(Limited Livestock)

- 12 N Sunday Check-In for all 4-H & Youth
- 4 PM Poultry
- 1 PM Futurity Percheron Horse Show - Show Ring
- 3 PM Goat Health Check & Market Goat Weigh-In
- 5:30 PM Close of Goat Check & Weigh-In
- 8 PM Goat Milk Out - Goats will be checked

MONDAY, JULY 15, 2002

- 8 AM 4-H & Youth Goat Show - Livestock Arena
- 10 AM Judging of 4-H & Youth Food Preparation & Food Preservation exhibits - 4-H Building
- 1 PM Draft Horse Halter Class - Horse Show Arena
- 3 PM All Livestock Must Be Check In
- 3 PM End of 4-H Food Judging
- 3:30 PM Weighing of Market Livestock
- 9 PM Market Record Books due at 4-H Fair Office

TUESDAY, JULY 16, 2002

- 8 AM 4-H & Youth Swine Show (Showmanship, Market, Breeding) - Livestock Arena
- 8 AM 4-H & Youth English Horse Show - Horse Arena
- 9 AM 4-H & Youth Rabbit Show - Small Animal Barn
- 10 AM Draft Horse Hitch Class - Horse Show Arena
- 1 PM Judging of 4-H & Youth Fruit, Flower and Vegetable, Scarecrow, Wheelbarrow and Vegetable Creation Exhibits - 4-H Building
- 1 PM Judging Open Class Swine - Sheep and Swine Show (time if approximate will immediately follow 4-H & Youth judging)
- 6 PM 4-H Special - Fun and 4-H goats
- 8 PM 4-H Special - King and Queen Contest Livestock Arena

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 2002

- 8 AM 4-H & Youth Sheep Show (Showmanship & Market in Livestock Arena - followed by Breeding Classes in sheep show ring)
- 10:30 AM Michigan Mule Pullers Association Pull - Grandstand
- 1 PM 4-H & Youth Dog Show Obedience & Agility - Livestock Arena
- 1 PM Michigan Dynamometer Lightweight Pony Pulling - Grandstand
- 1 PM 4-H Pocket Pets, other Companion Pets & Reptile Show - Livestock Arena
- 2 PM Judging Open Class Sheep Wool Class - Sheep & Swine Ring
- 5 PM 4-H Tractor Contest - Livestock Show Ring (Following 4-H Dog Show)

THURSDAY, JULY 18, 2002

- 7:30 AM Milk-Out for goats used in the 4-H Goat Milking Contest
- 8 AM 4-H & Youth Western Horse Show - Horse Arena
- 9 AM 4-H & Youth Beef Show (Showmanship, Market, Breeding) - Livestock Arena
- 9 AM 4-H & Youth Poultry Show - Small Animal Barn
- 9 AM Judging Open Class Sheep Meat Class Sheep & Swine Show Ring
- 1 PM 4-H & Youth Demonstrations, Public Speaking and Clowning Exhibits Judged - 4-H Building
- 1 PM Judging Open Class Beef
- 1 PM 4-H Centennial Celebration - Listing of special activities available at the MSU Extension office or the Fowlerville Fair office.
- 6 PM 4-H Special - 4-H Goat Milking Contest - Small Animal Barn

FRIDAY, JULY 19, 2002

- 8 AM 4-H & Youth Gymkhana Classes - Horse Arena
- 9 AM Judging Open & 4-H/Youth Dairy Class
- 10 AM 4-H Blocking & Trimming Contest
- 12 N 4-H Special - Rooster Crowing Contest - Small Animal Barn
- 1 PM Draft Horse Halter Class - Horse Show Arena
- 6 PM 4-H Market Livestock Auction - Livestock Auction

SATURDAY, JULY 20, 2002

- 9 AM 4-H Special - Showmanship Sweepstakes (Junior, Intermediate and Senior Winners from Dairy, Goats, Beef, Sheep, Swine and Horses, Poultry & Rabbits) - Livestock Arena
- 10 AM Draft Horse Hitch Class - Horse Show Arena
- 1 PM 4-H Special - Livestock & Dairy Judging contest - Livestock Arena
- 5 PM 4-H Small Animal Auction - Livestock Arena

SUNDAY, JULY 21, 2002

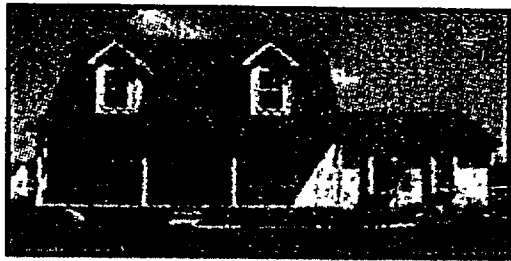
- 1:30 PM 4-H Achievement Program - Livestock Arena
- 4 PM Release of all 4-H Animal and Non-Animal exhibits. 4-H Building open until 6 PM today and from 7 PM to 9 PM Monday evening July 22.
- 6 PM Release of Open Art Exhibits.

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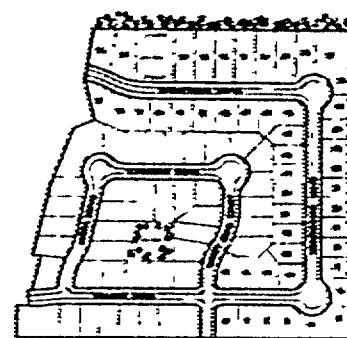
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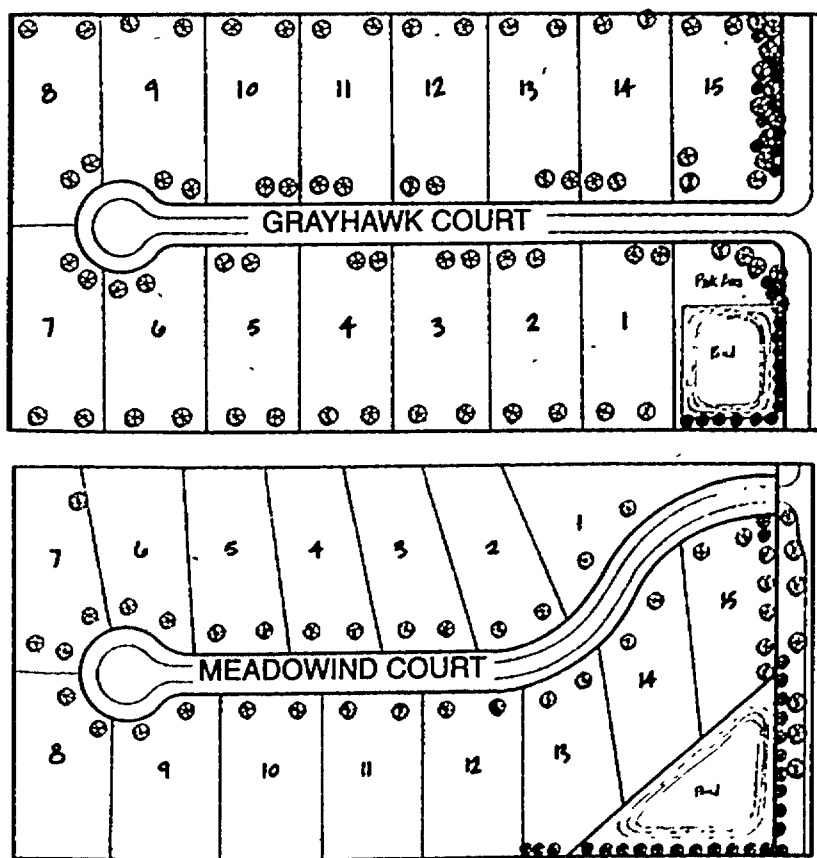
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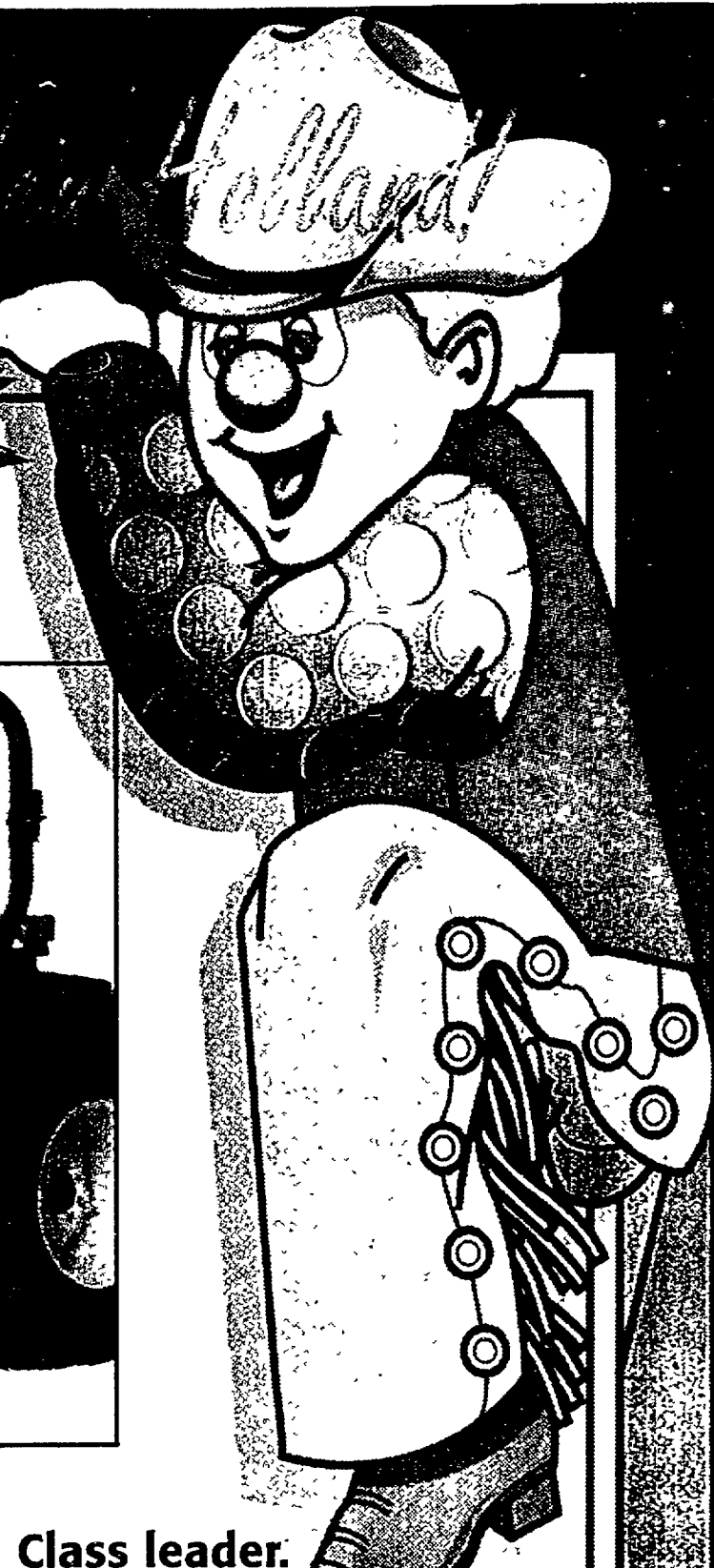
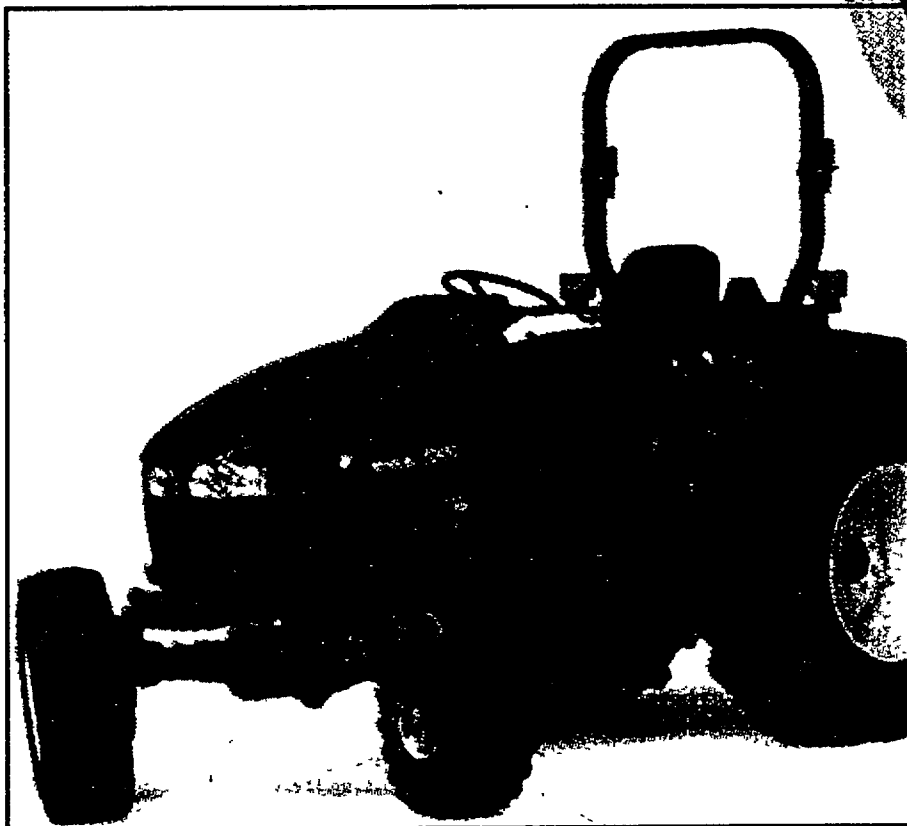


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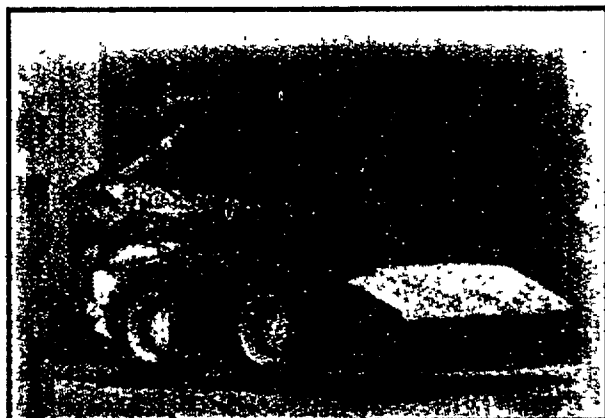
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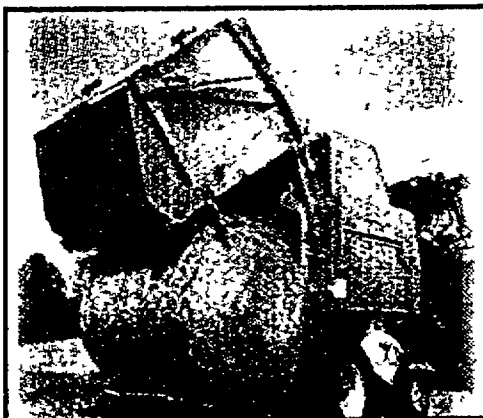


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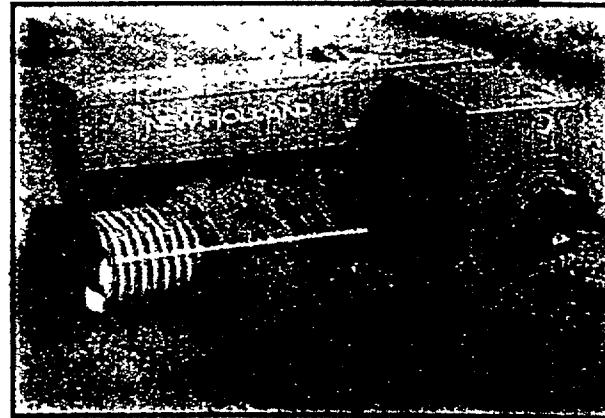
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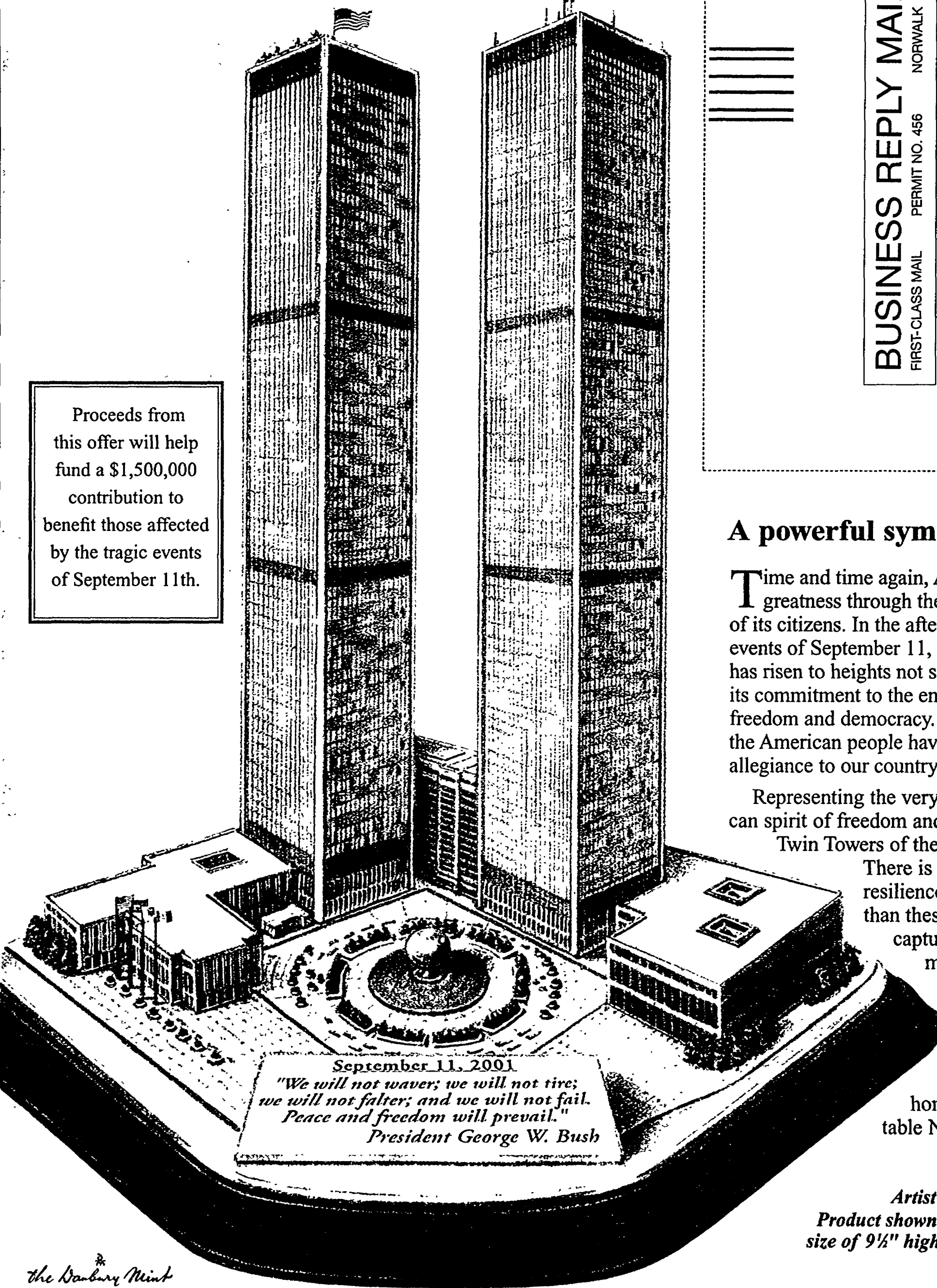


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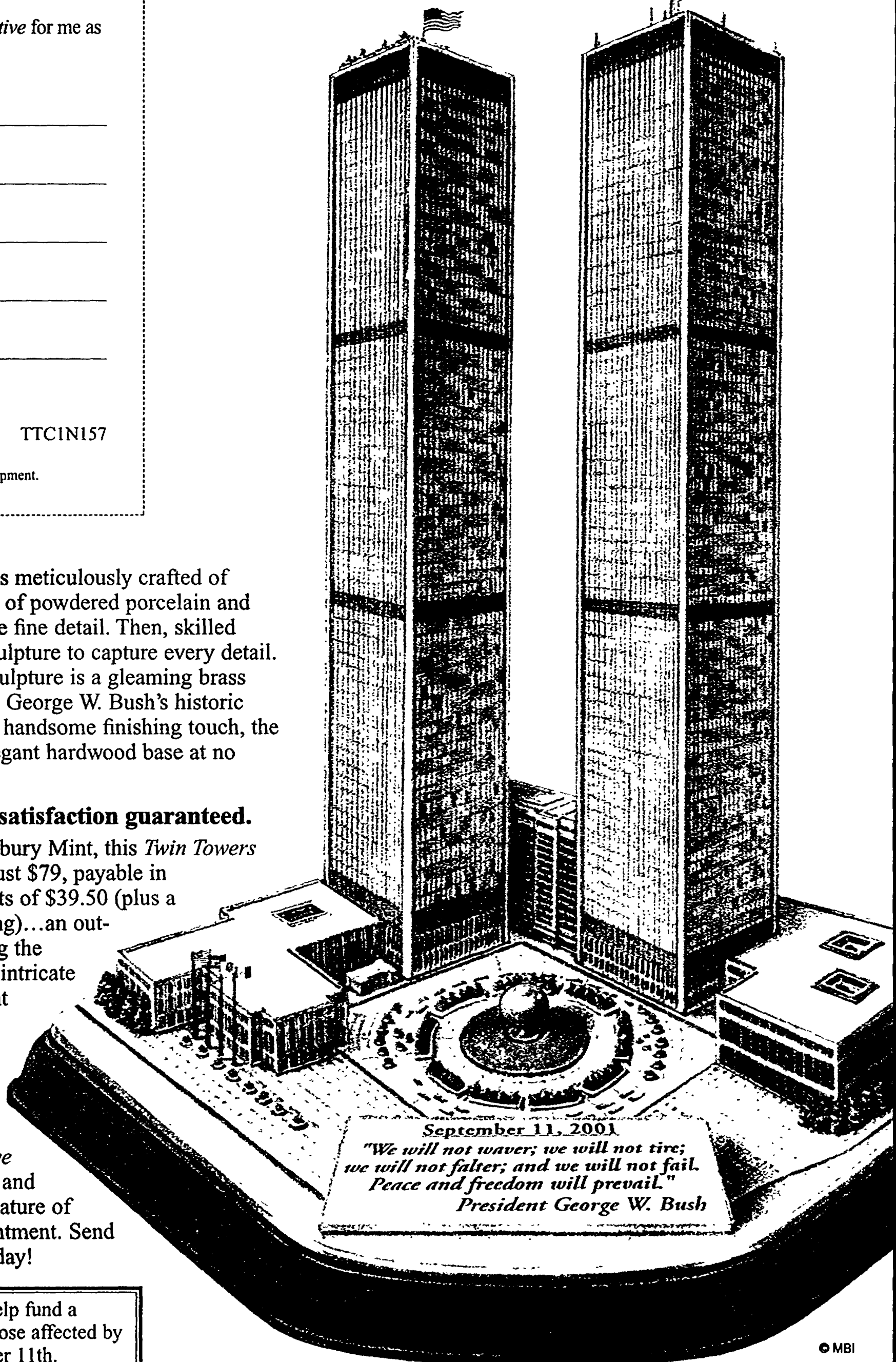
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Now for Tai (second from right), my oldest daughter, who went through a very traumatic birth. She was not breathing when she was born. She was immediately adjusted and has grown into a healthy young lady. Tai and her friend Stephanie (far right) receive regular health care so they can perform at their best on the soccer field.

Kayla (on the left), my youngest, has also been adjusted since birth. This helps her to maintain optimal health and keeps her focused on her daily task.

It's strange how life is, because now people come to see me with their athletic injuries. Also they come to me with their headaches, migraines, chronic pain, neck pain, shoulder/arm pain, whiplash, ear infections, asthma, allergies, numb-

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You know, everyday patients come to me and thank me for "curing" them of this or that, but I have a confession. My confession is that I don't cure anyone of anything. I never have. What I do is perform specific spinal adjustments, and the body responds by healing itself. It's as simple as that. Your body was made to heal itself, as long as there's no interference. Chiropractic removes nerve interference, and that's why we get wonderful results. Perhaps that's also why a Virginia study showed that 99% of people

who saw a chiropractor were happy with their results. That's pretty incredible.

chiropractor. There's a lot of "experts" out there who know nothing about our profession, but give people 'advice' and a lot of misinformation. But, you know, *the truth always seems to win out.* People are coming to us in droves because they are sick and tired of just having their symptoms covered up with drugs. They know better.

Forty-five million Americans no longer have health insurance, and those who do have found that their benefits are reduced. That's where chiropractic comes in. Many people find that they actually save money on their health care expenses by seeing a chiropractor. These people find that they, and their families, don't get sick as often. Another way to save... studies show that chiropractic can double your immune capacity naturally, and without drugs. The immune system fights colds, the flu, and other sicknesses. So you may not be running off to the doctor as much. This is especially important if you are self-employed. And, an entire week of care in my office may cost what you could pay for one visit elsewhere.

You Benefit from an Amazing Offer- Look, it shouldn't cost you an arm and a leg to correct your health. When you bring in this article by August 2, 2002 you will receive my entire new patient exam for only \$27. That includes a

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Great care at a great fee...

Please, I hope that there's no misunderstanding about **quality of care** just because I have a lower exam fee. You'll get great care at a great fee. My qualifications... I'm a 1982 graduate of Life University School of Chiropractic. I was the 1999 Michigan Chiropractor of the Year. I presently sit on the Board of the Michigan Chiropractic Association, and the Board of Chiropractic Examiners, which the Governor appointed me to. I have lectured to various Chiropractic groups across the United States. I've been entrusted to take care of tiny babies to pro athletes. **I just have that low exam fee to help more people who need care.**

My staff is friendly and always willing to help. Our office is called **NOVI CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC** and it is at 23975 Novi Road, Suite A101. Our phone number is **248-380-9444**. Call today for an appointment. We can help you. Thank You.

-Dr. Patricia Chelenyak

P.S. When accompanied by the first, I am also offering the second family member this same examination for only \$10.

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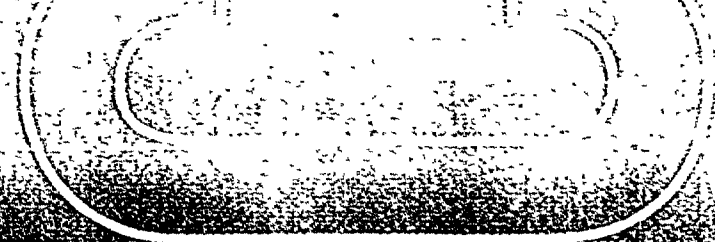
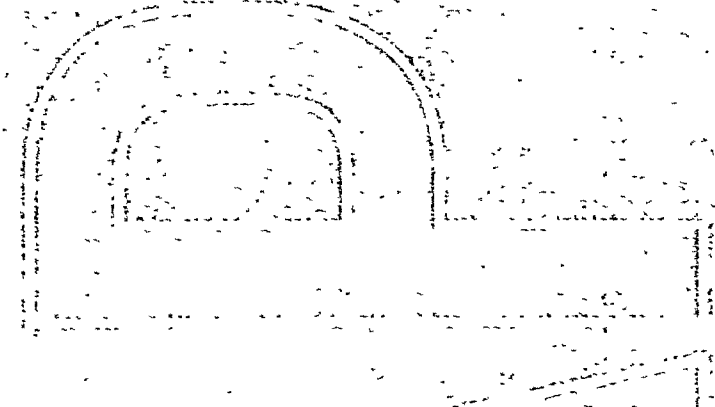
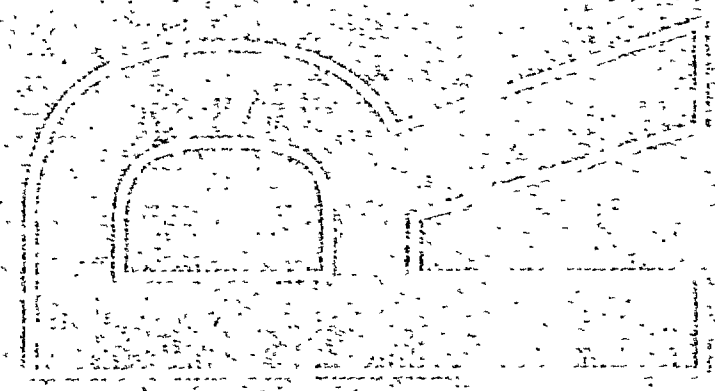
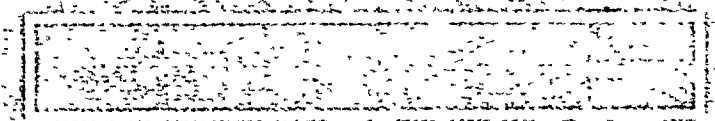
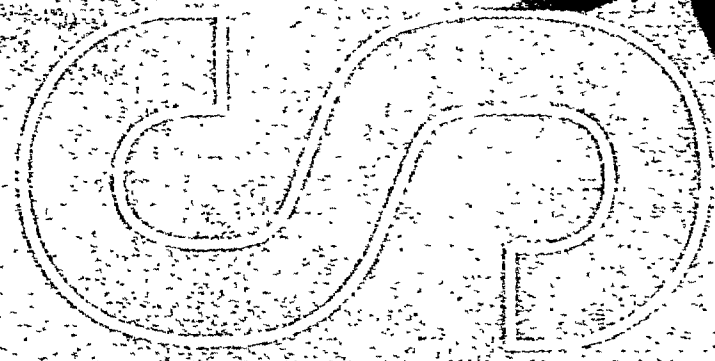
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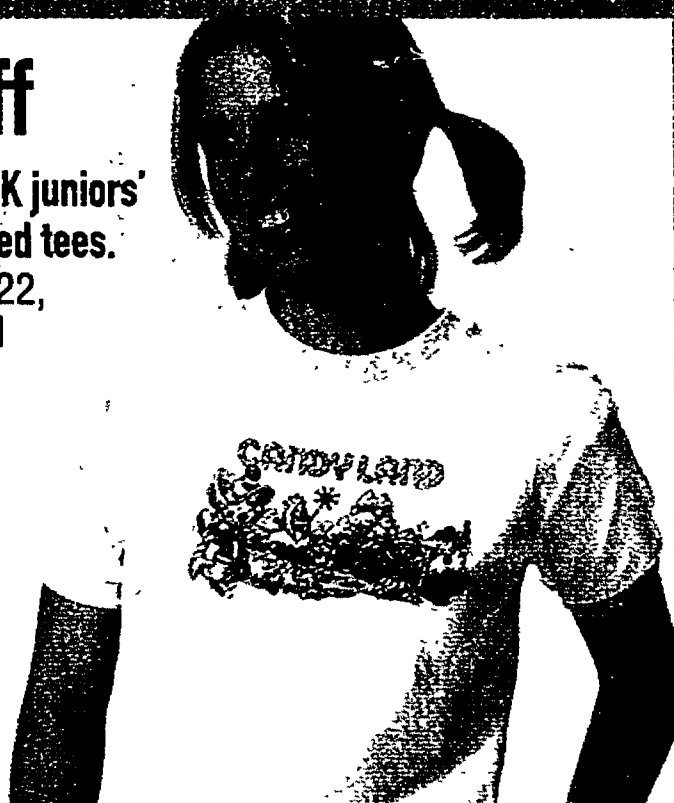
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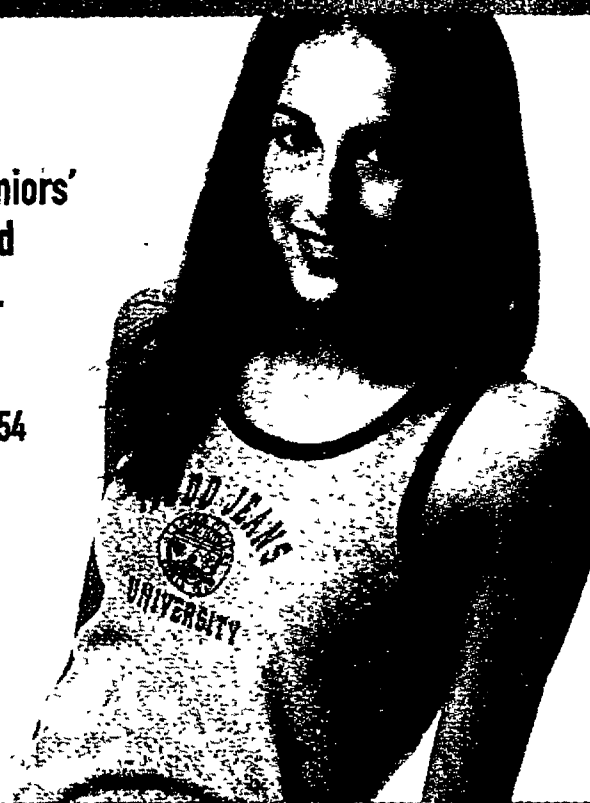
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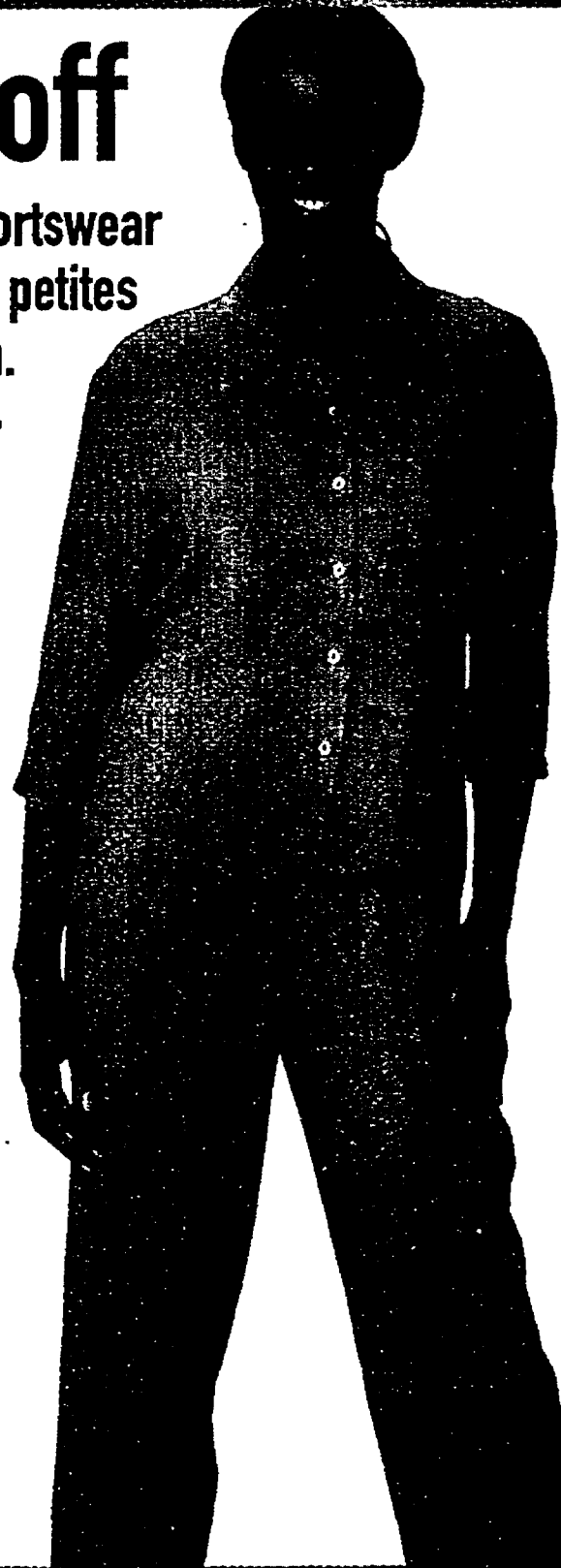
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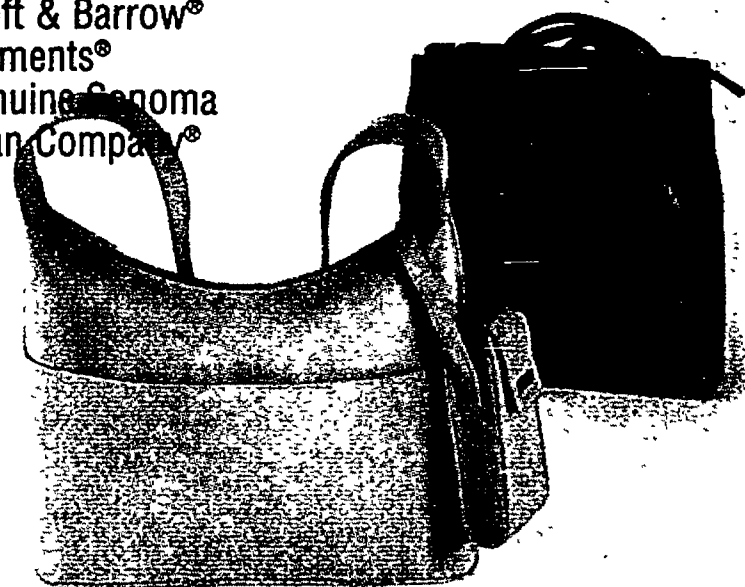
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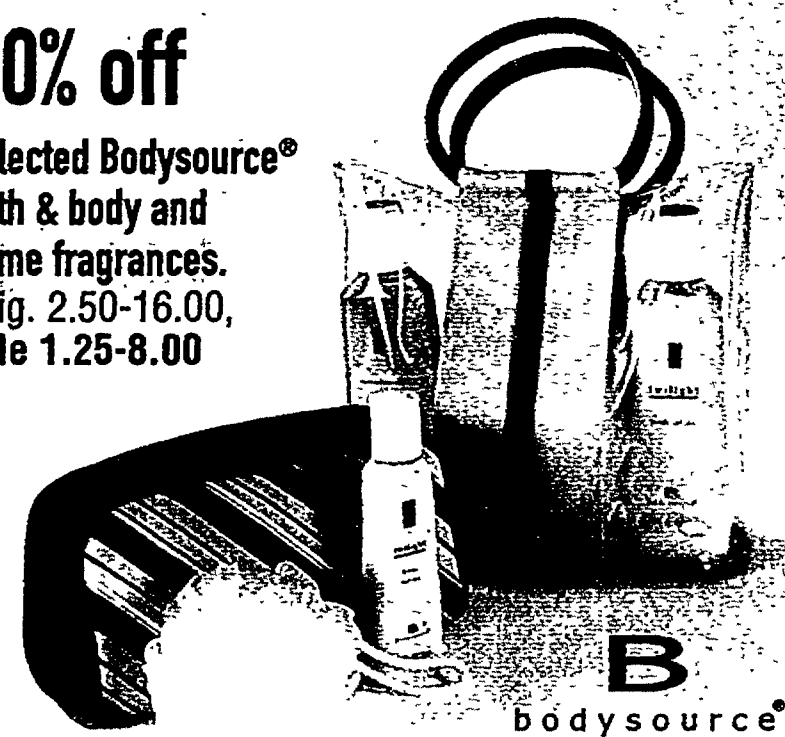
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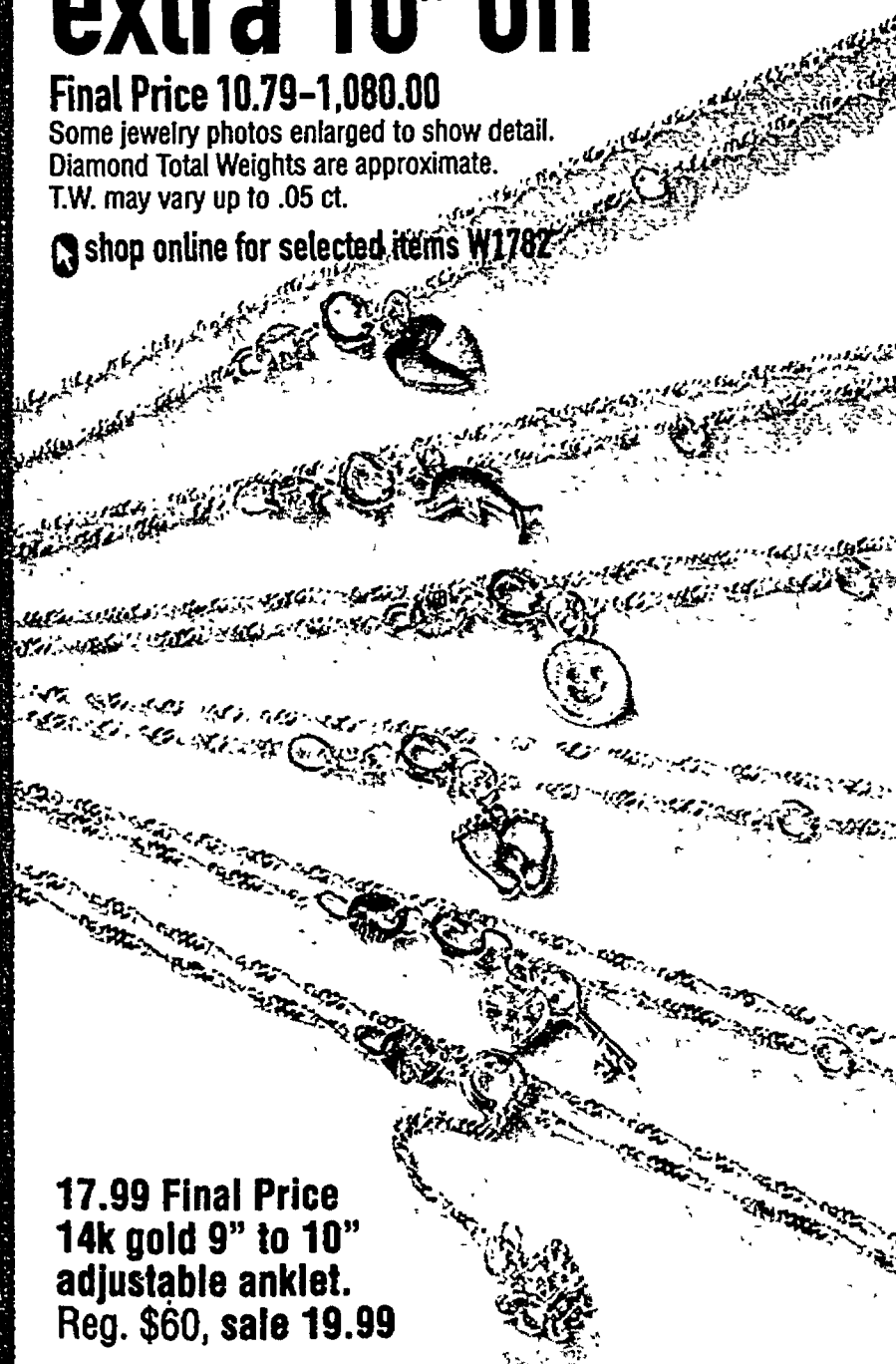
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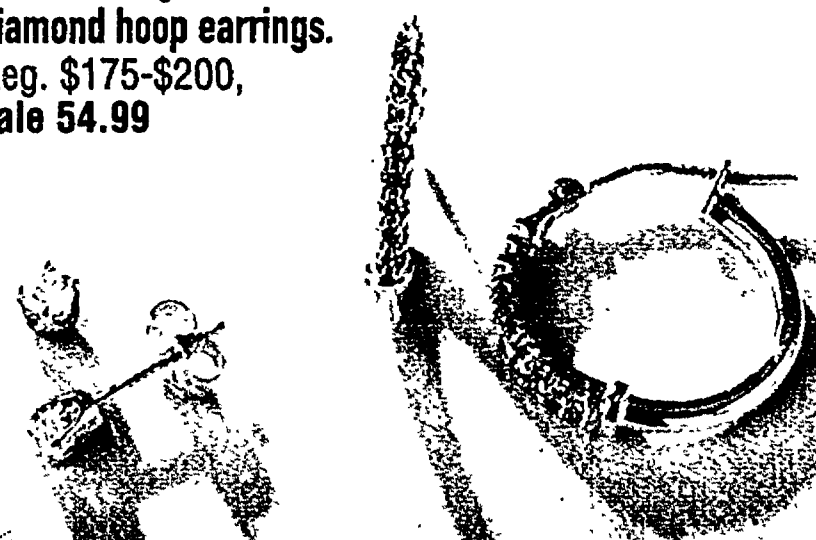
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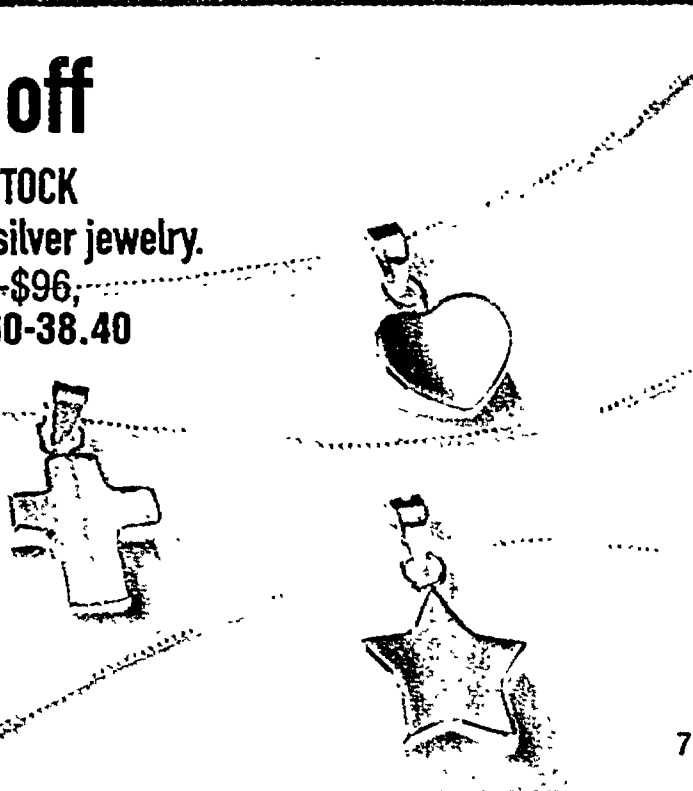
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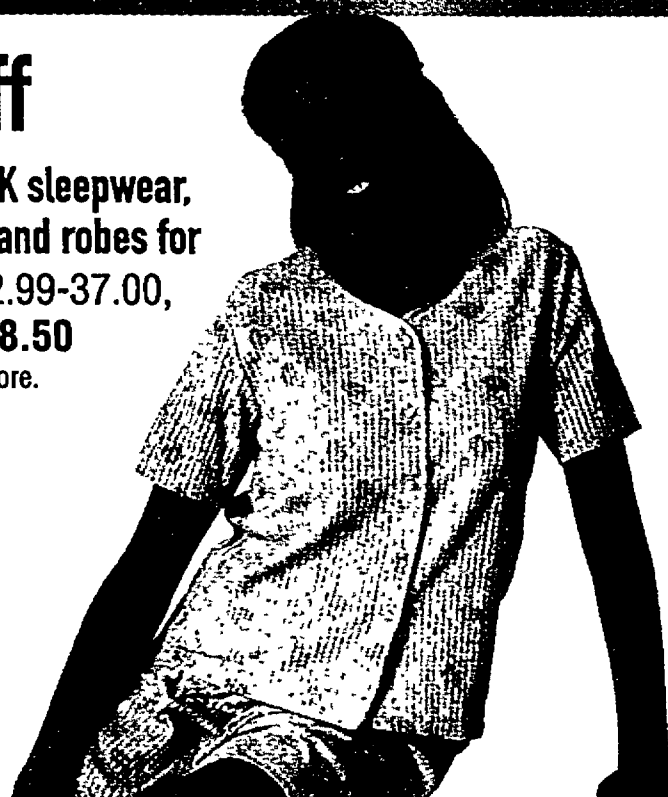
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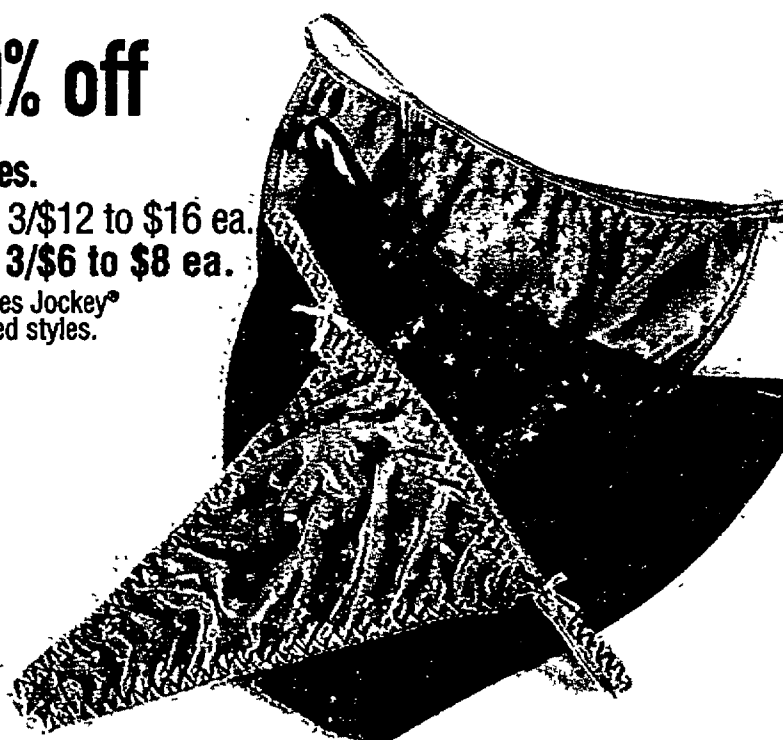
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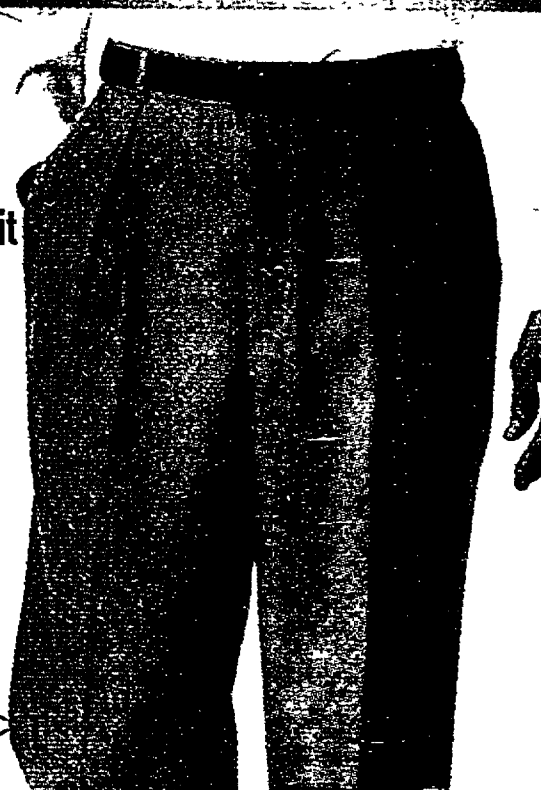


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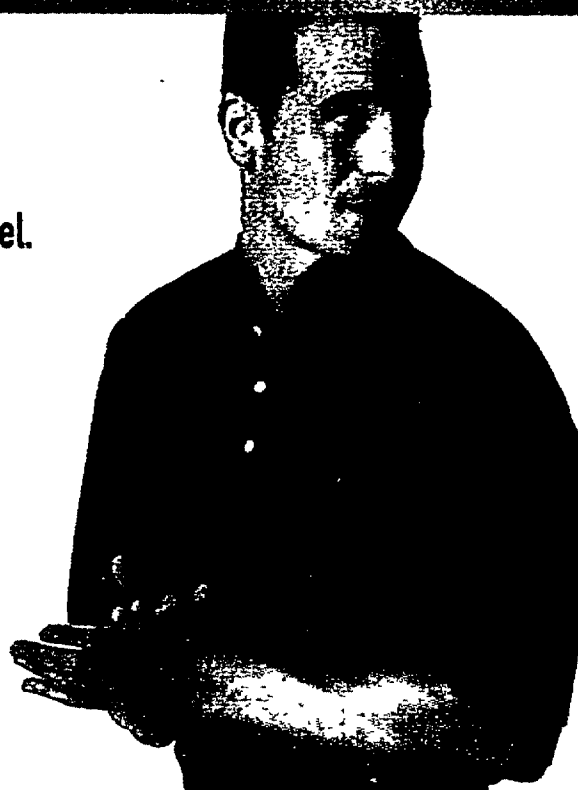
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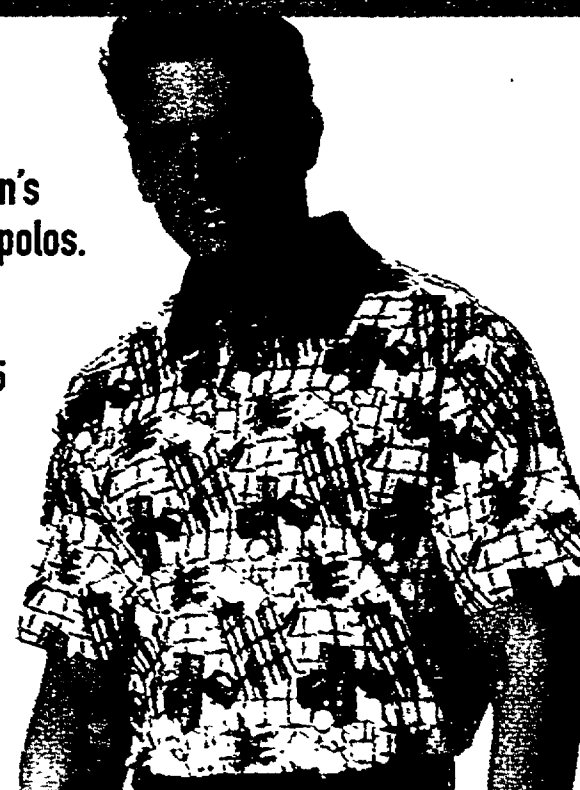
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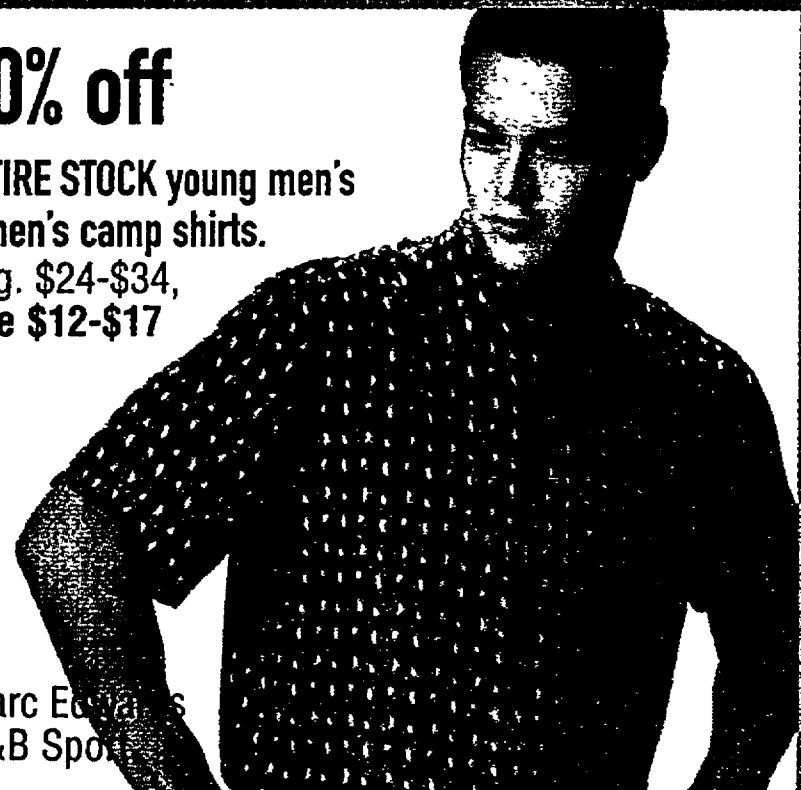
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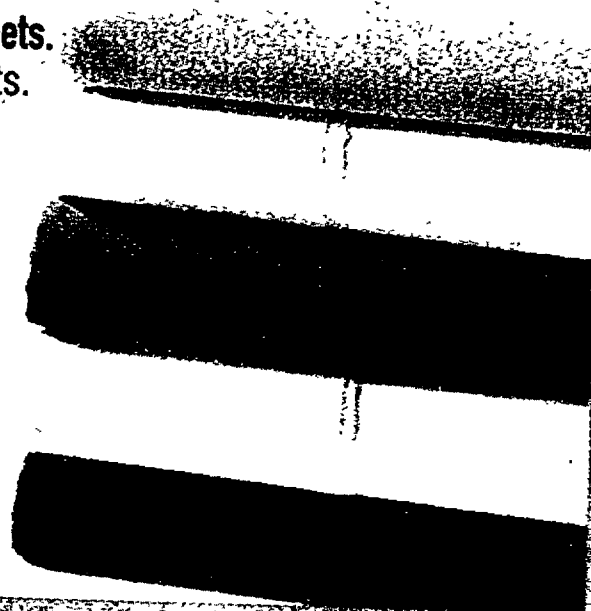
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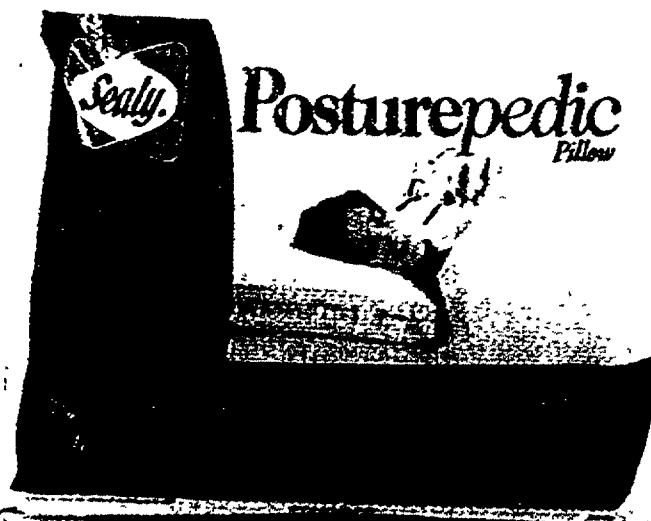
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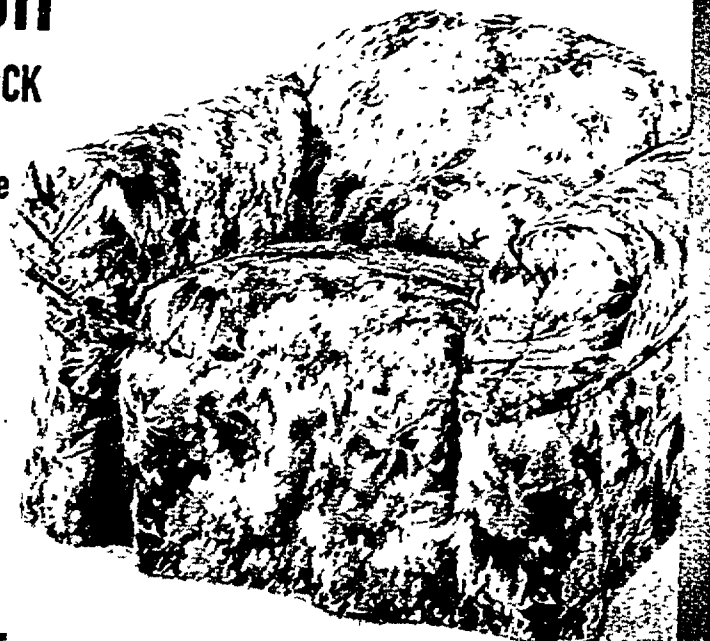
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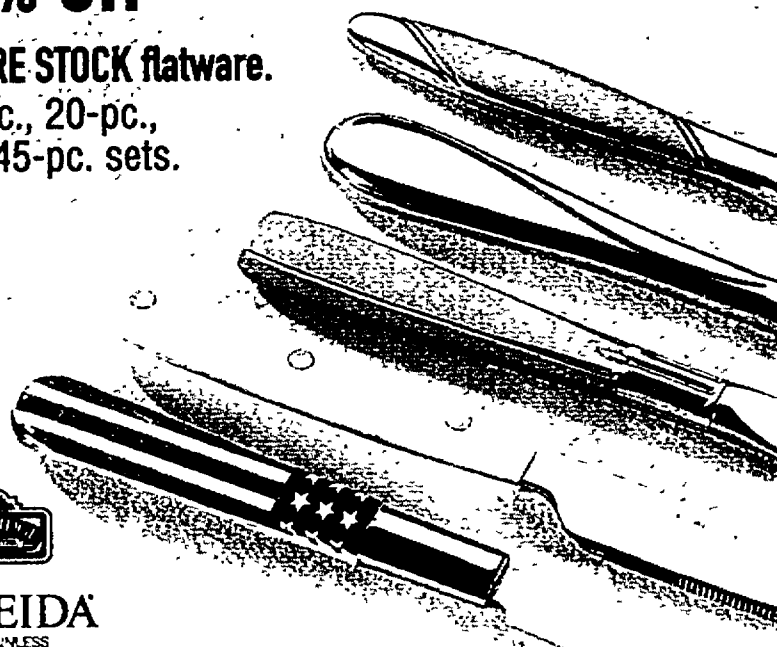


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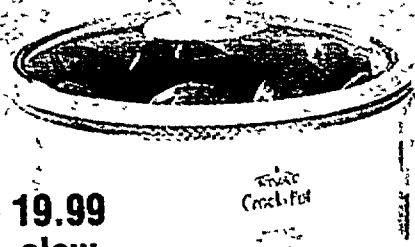
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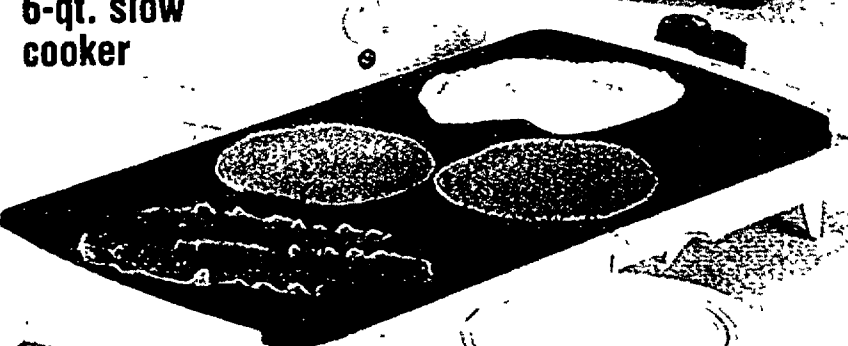
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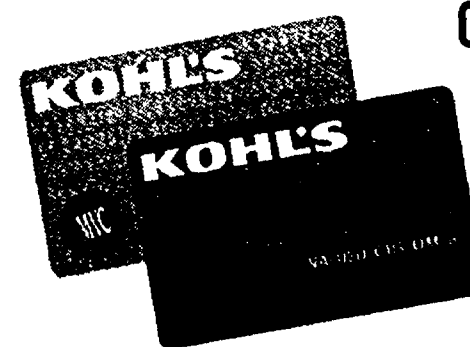


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