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GREEN SHEET Police look for bank holdup man

By Pauline Campos

Township police remained on the lookout for a lone suspect involved in a Saturday bank robbery, which occurred at approximately 11:15 a.m. Police believe that the suspect may have been involved in several other bank robberies in the metro Detroit

The suspect is described as a white male, 5'10" to 6'0", in his mid to late 30's, weighing 190 to 200 pounds, and having brown hair. The suspect was wearing a back baseball cap with a white patch on the front above the bill, sunglasses, and a light colored sports shirt with black stripes

and tan long pants.

According to Chief of Police John Werth, the suspect entered the Comerica Bank located inside Hiller's Market on Haggerty Road and presented a note to the teller announcing a hold up and produced a gun from his waist band.

"The cashier gave him approximately \$1,100 and he left the store on foot westbound towards Tanger Elementary on Five Mile," said Werth. "There was no vehicle description avail-

Bank robbery is a felony punishable up to life. In this instance, the suspect would also face a separate two- year mini-

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City's retailers pass booze test

By Pauline Campos STAFF WRITER

Northville-retail-establishments selling alcohol passed the most recent city police sting operation with flying colors — not a single store sold to underage decoys.

Two 18-year-old female decoys provided by the Liquor Control Commission for the operation said Officer Richard Rogowski, the head of the liquor and tobacco enforcement in the city. Results from the operations, which began in 1996, have steadily improved.

The first few years it was pretty rough," he said. "We were right-

WHO WAS TESTED

The following businesses were tested by the Northville police department:

- CVS Pharmacy Good Times Party Store
- Northville Gourmet Shoppe-Cicero's Pizza Hamlets Food Mart
- Hiller's Market
- The American Legion Fraternal Order of Eagles
- Northville Downs Race Track Pooles Tavern
- Starting Gate Saloon Wagon Wheel Lounge

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Warmup for school



Northville High School in-coming freshman Nick "D-Cell" Detrych plays the tuba as he and other Marching Band members warm up for the start of their summer 2002 camp. Additional photos of the band will appear next week.

Construction heads up '02 school goals

By Jennifer Nortis STAFF WRITER

Ranking high on the Northville school district's to-do list for the upcoming school year is completion of the estimated \$28 million bond issue construction projects for Ridge Wood Elementary and renovation work at several existing schools.

At the Aug. 13 Northville board of education meeting, school board members gave their stamp of approval to the district's goals for the upcoming school year.

"The goals really are a multi-layer strategy because we have the long term goals [which] set the general guidelines for our model of operation

in education," said board trustee Ken Roth. 'The annual goals address issues that are pending now and the goals are consistent with the philosophy of the board."

Roth said having such established goals for the district serves an important purpose.

"It gives us a structured and written target for administration and staff, and equally importantly, for our constituents."

Roth also said attaining some of the established goals will require extensive effort and time requirements, particularly the goals relating to the concepts of a delayed start time and weighted grades.

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""It gives us a structured and written target for administration and staff..."

> Ken Roth Northwile school board

intensive issues," he said. "When you think about the volume of information that has to be processed, it's a

pretty ambitious goal to have that

done in that short of a time period. It's a lot of work. When you look at amount of work involved, it's not a long amount of time at all." Board trustee Joan Wadsworth said

school board members have had input on the goals set for the district.

"I'm very supportive of that list of goals," she said. "I think we've done of great job of identifying what needs to be done. The process of setting the goals is really important. When you have a lot of people involved in setting the goals, then you have a lot of commitment to the goals, and they get done."

Wadsworth said that having a list of goals is part of how the superintendent is later evaluated.

"We try to create a system with accountability, so we say what we going to do and we measure the extent to which we've achieved the goal," she said. "When you take the time to figure out what you want to do, you're more likely to get there. We really want to keep ourselves pretty focused. We also try to create a set of goals that are reasonable to achieve.

Wadsworth also explained how the district's goals are formulated.

She said the administrative cabinet develops a draft of goals with the superintendent, which the board then reviews and revises.

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These jerseys worn by the Trina United Football team were donated by the city of South Lyon. They were delivered to the Zambian youth by members of a Northville church. The squad named itself after Novi resident Trina Netle, who organized the trip.

Northville church relief work gets soccer jerseys to youth

By Pauline Campos STAFF WRITER

Northville's Oak Point Church members recently returned from their second mission trip to Zambia where they worked with Campus Crusade for Christ. The group donated clothing, toys and medical supplies to children in

The group's members also put smiles on many young faces when they donated soccer jerseys to be worn during the sec-ond annual Zambian International soccer game.

Novi resident Trina Nestle, who served as mission trip organizer, said the soccer jersey drives held prior to the trip were a success with approximately 500 jerseys collected. And the jerseys were more

appreciated. Nestle received a letter from Campus Crusade employee Collins Mwsona, letting her know that a soccer team had been named after her.

'We also had many things that we could not take with us that were donated," she said, referring to some of the clothing and toys. "But all of the jerseys and medical supplies were, of course, taken.

Nestle said that each of Oak Point's 28 members who went on the trip were investigating ways to take next year what they could not take this year.

"Each of us could only take two 70-pound bags, including our own luggage for the trip and we were there from June 26 to July 11," she said.

The groups also took school supplies for five schools with a total of 10,000 children enrolled, a medical team, and supplies that were donated to various orphanages.

'It does change lives," Nestle said of the visits to Zambia. "We have made to many personal relationships. We weren't able to change lives indefinitely but could be a light in Zambia and change the right now. Bringing the word of God, praying with them, and just being with them was such a blessing. They are sick and hungry but they are

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Community's 911 service set for cell upgrade

By Pauline Campos STAFF WRITER

Township board officials recently unanimously approved the purchase of the Life Line Enhanced phone upgrade in an effort to more effectively receive 911-emergency cellular calls, Officials say installation is scheduled for October.

The \$24,000 system will enable the police department to locate the position of the caller as well as determine the caller's name and phone number. Currently, caller ID is only available for emergency calls made from land-based phones.

Emergency cellular calls were previously bounced from cell phone towers to the nearest state police station. From there, the call was routed to the appropriate police station.

"It's really simple," Police Chief John Werth of the new system. "It's just an upgrade with technology that will help us be more efficient."

The township department has successfully been receiving 911 cellular phone calls through cellular service providers AT&T and Cingular, but Werth said that the

problem lies with the existing equipment. It will be a few more years before the township is able to receive emergency cellular calls from other companies as well, he said.

"We were not able to get the phone number of the caller. With the old system we had no idea where they were at or what their phone number was," he said, "With the new system we will be able to locate them as well as reconnect with them if communication is lost."

Werth said that dispatchers will be able to more effectively serve the community and save valuable time in emergency situations by no longer having to ask for contact information and location when receiving cellular emergency calls.

The dispatchers will be able to get emergency services to the people calling that much faster," Wenth said.

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Welcome back, teachers — now, shop!

By Jennifer Norris

Instead of the traditional apple, Northville teachers returning to work Monday had a special gift bag in hand, filled with coupons, samples and flyers from local Northville merchants.

"Every year, Northville has workshop days for teachers," said assistant superintendent Linda Pallas. "We were looking for special ways to welcome them back to school. At the same time, I, have a strong belief that the school should support the community and the community should support the schools. And in Northville that happens. It happens in many ways."

The project surfaced through the efforts of Jan Purtell, Education Partnership Facilitator for Northville Public Schools and Julie Fraser, president of the Northville Central Business Association.

Pallas said the gift bags demonstrate a strong

alliance between two major entities of Northville.

"I'm thinking it's a real celebration of a longstanding partnership between the schools and the business community," said Pallas. "I thought that if business members wanted to offer welcome back coupons to the teachers, it would send a strong supportive message, and at the same time, would encourage our teachers to continue to support local businesses."

Fraser said such a project benefits local merchants and the school district's teaching staff.

"It's a great opportunity for our businesses to put their information in front of more than 400 teachers in the Northville Public Schools," said Fraser, "It's a way for Northville Public Schools to say thank you to their teachers and it's also a way for us as merchants in the community to say thank you. It gives them a nice variety of what's available to them in downtown Northville."

Gifts were provided for teachers from such

businesses as Anne's Crafts, Community Federal Credit Union, Fifth Third Bank, Fraser Inn Bed and Breakfast, Justin York Salon, Long Plumbing Company, Long's Fancy Bath Boutique, Main St. Family Chiropractic Center, Margo's of Northville, Michelle's Hearth, Mother's Club of Northville, The North Central Business Association, Pamplemousse, Pearaphernalia, Inc., Pendleton Shop, Salutations, Spart's, Tiffany Art Glass, and Van Dam's.

Fraser also said the district's teachers have the ability to influence many young individuals through their daily responsibilities of instruction.

"They're really impacting our future generations," she said. "We want them to know, as merchants in the community, we appreciate their work. In turn, the children will continue to make the community the special place that it is. We'll continue to look for ways to recognize the efforts of our school district."

Library Lines

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Specially designed for two- and threeyear olds with a parent or caregiver, this sor-week series of half-hour sessions are structured to help this age group gain the most from this fun and important experience. For this reason, please bring only age appropriate children who are registered for the weekly programs. There are four sessions to choose from, as follows: Mondays at 11 a.m., starting September 23 Wednesdays at 10:15 a.m. or at 11:30 a.m. starting September 25; and Thursdays at 11 a.m. starting September 26. Registration begins September 4, in person or by phone.

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from September 26 through October 31. Registration begins on September 5

BETWEEN THE LINES

The September meeting of the evening book discussion group Between the Lines will be talking about "Gurf with a Pearl Earning", by Tracy Chevalier. Named for one of the artist Vermeer's best-known paintings, Chevalier's speculative historical novel centers on Griet, the 16-year narrator who works in the Vermeer

household. Join us on Sept. 9 at 7 p.m.

PUBLIC HEARING ON THE 2002-2003 ANNUAL BUDGET

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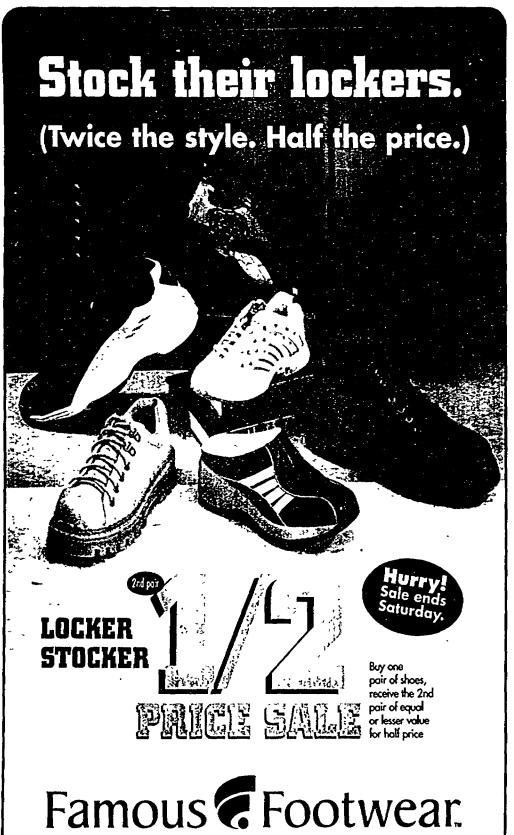
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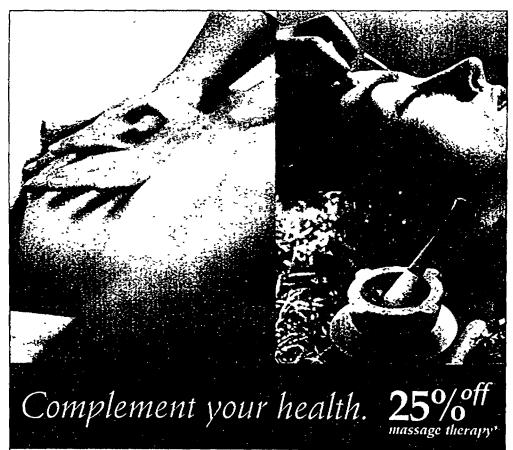
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Dance company students bring home honors

By Jennifer Norris STAFF WRITER

The Piazza Dance Company of Nonhville brought home the glory and hardware as the result of a recent national dance competition

"The students did very well," said Gina Piazza, a co-owner of the Piazza Dance Company. "About 35 students participated in national competition in Chicago.

Piazza said the result of the competition is a tribute to a strong sense of perseverance and personal

"It's just wonderful for us because we've been working with these kids for years," said Piazza. "They start with us when they're really little as young children anywhere from age 3 to age 8. They've stayed with us for years. They've developed their dance technique and all the other skills they need to

become a competitive dancer."
"That's many years of training, hard work practice and rehearsal. It's really a big commitment. These are the kids that have put aside school sports and other activities and have decided to concentrate on dance as their main activi-

Piazza said the dance company is preparing to open its 22nd season and is located in the Northville Plaza at 42333 Seven Mile Road.

But students aren't the only individuals who revel in the spotlight of accomplishment.

We have a staff of 11 teachers," Piazza. "Everybody's involved in the success of these students. It's very gratifying for us to see the kids progress to this level. It's a great source of pride for all the teachers at our school."

Piazza co-owns the dance company with her sister, Marilynn Piazza-Esper.

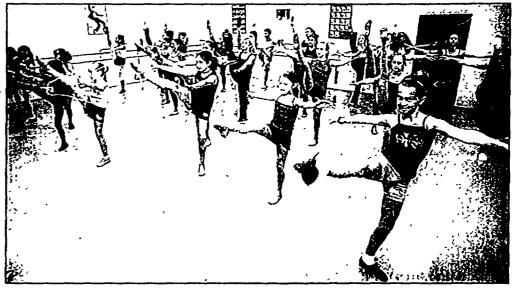
The two sisters, joined by a teacher, Tania Garrant, went to the Chicago competition, where the students were awarded various cash prizes, trophies and medal standings.

"We've been in Northville for 22 years," said Piazza. "Of the 325 students, we have about 35 or so students that are involved in competitive dance. They compete against students from dance studios all over the state of Michigan. We did really well at the Footloose Regional competition in Livonia."

Participating students included Kaliana Basoukeas, Briana Bock, Shannon Busse, Amber Cicala, Nicole Cicala, Christina Curran, Stephanie Curran, Brienne Dluzniewski, Angelina Grima, Victoria Haber, Kristen Hansen, Kristen Haugen, Maria Haugen, Alison Hedke, Stephanie Jaussi, Beth Ann Knisely, Caitlyn Knisely, Kirsten Knisely, Laine Kostegian, Marielle Kulling, Sara Laidlaw, Katlyn MacDonald, Michael MacDonald, Marybeth Miles, Gwynn Newton, Stephanie Oatten, Caroline O'Brien, Marianne O'Brien, Jordan Ozimek, Megan Ozimek, Nicole Premo, Chelsie Preston, Brynn Rosbury, Leslie Roumayah, Molly Ryan, Jenna Scott, Chelsea Vick, Michelle West, Deanna Whelan, Te'Aris Wimberly, Melaina Yono Mishlene Yono and Kaitlin Zolna

The Piazza Dance Company offers over 90 different classes for the fall program, which begins Sept. 9. The available subjects include Tap, Jazz, Russian-Method Ballet and Pointe, Hip-Hop, Turn-Jump-&-Stretch, Polynesian and

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Dancers of Northville Township's Piazza Dance Company warm up last Thursday afternoon under the direction of Dina Piazza. Various emsembles from Piazza won numerous awards at the "Footloose International Dance Competition" held in Chicago in mid-



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Northville City Briefs

DRAWING: The drawing for the Children's Log Cabin will take place this Saturday, August 24 at 1:00 p.m. at Gardenviews. Tickets are still available at Gardenviews for \$5 per or 3 for \$10. Proceeds will go to the Northville Community Foundation's Healthy Youth and Seniors Endowment. The

Northville Community Foundation has donated grants to various organizations over the past year including the Northville High School SADD Program, Northville Arts Commission, and the Senior Citizens Prescription Drug Program. For additional information call the Northville Community Foundation at (248) 374-0200.

VETO OVERRIDE: The Michigan Legislature recently voted in unprecedented numbers to override Governor Engler's veto of \$845 million in state shared revenue for local governments. The override vote followed a Capitol rally attended by over 4,000 local government officials from across Michigan. The official votes are posted at www.mml.org.

NEW HELMETS: City council approved the purchase of 32 Cairns 1010 Model F-5 (fire) helmets from Apollo Fire Equipment Company for approximately \$9,000 at their August 10

meeting. The purchase falls within the budgeted amount.

ONE-TON TRUCK: The purchase of a new one-ton dump truck was approved by city council on August 19. The city received four bids, which were specified to include four-wheel drive and a snow-plow attachment. Alternate bids were accepted that included a heavy duty snow plow attachment that is better suited to plow the city's streets. The truck will be purchased from Blackwell Ford of Plymouth in the amount of \$36,000.

SEPT. 11 ANNIVERSARY: The United States Senate has designated September 11 through the 17 as National Civic Participation week in response to the tragedy that struck last year. The week's themes are: Volunteer, contribute, communicate, and vote. Madonna University will be sponsoring a Metro-Detroit Civic Fair on September 11, 2002 from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. A resolution of support was requested from each municipality to be displayed at the fair. City council approved the proclamation declaring the week of September 11 through the 17 as Northville Civic Participation

PARKS AND REC:

Northville Parks and Recreation will be presenting its one year anniversary celebration Friday, September 6 from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Recreation Center at Hillside. The celebration includes free swimming, skateboarding and roller-blading, puttputt golf, badminton and ping pong, entertainment, refreshments, and give-aways. Hillside is located at 704 W. Baseline Road.

FUN RUN: The third annual one-mile Fun Run is scheduled for Saturday, August 24 at 10 a.m. The event will be held at Maybury State Park rain or shine. The \$10 tax-deductible entry fee includes T-shirts, treats, ribbons, and drawings at the finish line. Proceeds from the event will benefit the University of Michigan Trauma Burn Center and Northville Youth Assistance.

Entry flyers are available at the Northville Public Library, Running Fit, The Northville Parks and Recreation Department, and the township Fire Department. Checks can be made payable to I.A.F.F. Local No. 3961 (Northville Township Fire Fighters Union) and mailed to Chris Ponder at 961 McDonald Drive, Northville Michigan 48167. Anyone interested in sponsoring or participating can contact Chris Ponder at (248) 348-4238.

Need to borrow a tool? Maybe look to library

By Jennifer Norris STAFF WRITER

Need a hammer? If Dave Duffield has his way, residents will be able to borrow tools at their local library.

Duffield, a Northville Township resident, is hoping the Northville District Library will approve a proposal to add a section that will allow patrons to rent tools along with their favorite books.

Although one doesn't usually think of finding tools to borrow at a library, Duffield said such programs exist at other Detroit area libraries, such as the Grosse Pointe Public Library.

"I grew up there," he said. "Very few libraries have such a system, but they're one of them. You can go there and check out a tool just like you would a book."

"I was trying to convince the library board to do

the same thing here."

Duffield said this was not the first time that he has voiced his suggestion to the local library. In 1998, he submitted an on-line suggestion to the library, but it was turned down.

Although his previous request for a tool lending program was denied, Duffield hasn't given up hope. "I'm kind of tenacious," he said. "I feel something like this would be a natural for Northville because there are a lot of community minded people here."

In an attempt to implement a program similar to the one in Grosse Pointe, Duffield has recently approached the Northville Rotary organization seeking its assistance.

"The Grosse Pointe Rotary was the one that started the program at the Grosse Pointe library," he said, adding that that service has been in place for many years

Duffield said that Grosse Pointe's success with the tool lending checkout program was an indication that such a project could be effective in Northville,

Duffield, a mechanical engineer at the Robert Bosch Corporation in Farmington Hills, said such a tool lending program at the library would be beneficial for the elderly, apartment dwellers or those who don't use tools on a regular basis.

"I envision [this] as being an asset to the community for those who don't want to amass a big collection of tools themselves," he said. "While the library offers the community many different wonderful services, this might be a new additional one that the community would really appreciate."

Duffield said if such a program was adopted, new or used tools in good working condition could be donated by area residents.

Duffield said he will be contacting the Northville

"I'll have to get back with them," he said. "Once I get their input, I will re-approach the library in person in a meeting."

However, he said if the Rotary was not interested in backing such a project, he may help his neighbor try to institute a similar program at a Plymouth

"I'm just trying to spread the joy, so to speak," he said. "The community comes first. There are people that can't afford tools, nor have any reason to buy them. The lending program would give them an ortion."

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Bank holdup man remains at large

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mum sentence for brandishing a weapon.

Werth said that the suspect matches the description of a robbery suspect seen at the Five Mile and Newburgh location in Livonia. Detectives are currently following up on leads and reviewing the store's video surveillance tapes.

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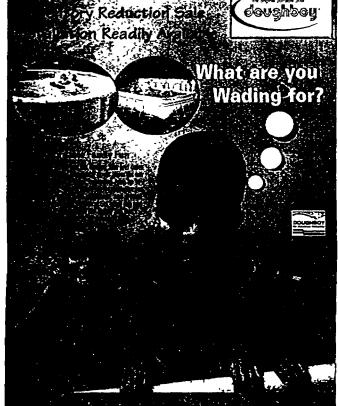
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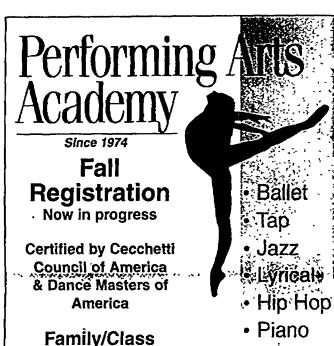
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Second Mondays mean new quilts

By Jennifer Norris STAFF WRITER

The efforts of a local quilting group is making the world a little brighter for the children of mothers housed at Haven, a women's shelter in Pontiac.

The Second Monday Quilt Group, a nine-member organization consisting of residents from Northville, Novi and Plymouth, has gathered together to create and donate unique pillows for the Haven residents.

Brenda Benn, a Novi resident and long-time quilting member, said the group was started in Novi nearly 20 years ago by Pam Wozniak.

Benn said the pillow project for Haven is one way the quilting group has been involved in community work.

"We've done a couple of service projects," she said. "One of them was the group made a quilt for the Festival of Trees in Detroit, that they have at Cobo Hall. We just started doing the pillows for

Benn said the project resulted after one of the quilting group members spoke with a Haven offi-

"One of our members, Nancy, came in contact with someone from Haven," said Benn. "The woman said they had a need for pillows for children, particularly for older children age 10 and older. They needed



Members of the Second Monday Quilt Group of Novi include Jan Gray, Nancy Hadley, Karen Huntington, Claudia Snyder, Brenda Benn, Vicki Shaw and Mary Ellen Thompson.

ated by boys and girls of all ages, and something they could keep."
Benn said 17 pillows have been

made so far for residents at the

And their work is not done yet. "We hope to do more," she said. In addition, Benn said that the experience of forming each pillow

"We all felt so good. We enjoyed making each pillow. We had fun being together, but it was heartwarming to know that perhaps the pillow we were working on would bring comfort to a child going through a very difficult time.

Benn said machines were used to help craft the pillows and required

Benn said the Second Monday Quilt Group is a social group that meets monthly in the homes of its members. The group is also welcoming new members.

"We always discuss families and jobs," she said. "Most of us are teachers. We are meeting again in October. At the meetings, we share stitch things quickly and share interesting ideas that other people have learned about. We always manage to talk about children and families and jobs."

"We've all become very good friends through stitching. Through our love of quilting, I guess I

According to group members, the organization primarily promotes hand stitching of quilts, but uses sewing machines as well for other projects, like the Haven pil-

"When we do our quilt blocks, we do them by hand," said Benn. "I had never quilted before I joined this group. I joined this group and I learned how to piece things together. As long as you can thread a needle and stitch a straight line, it's not that hard. We are more than willing to give helpful hints and many lessons. The group is wonderful because it's very resourceful. It's a wonderful hobby."

Benn said the fruits of their handiwork can not only provide comfort to needy recipients, but can last for generations.

"It's a neat thing to give to your family," she said. "They're fun to make and they're so beautiful."

For more information on joining the Second Monday Quilt Group, all (248) 348-6563.

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

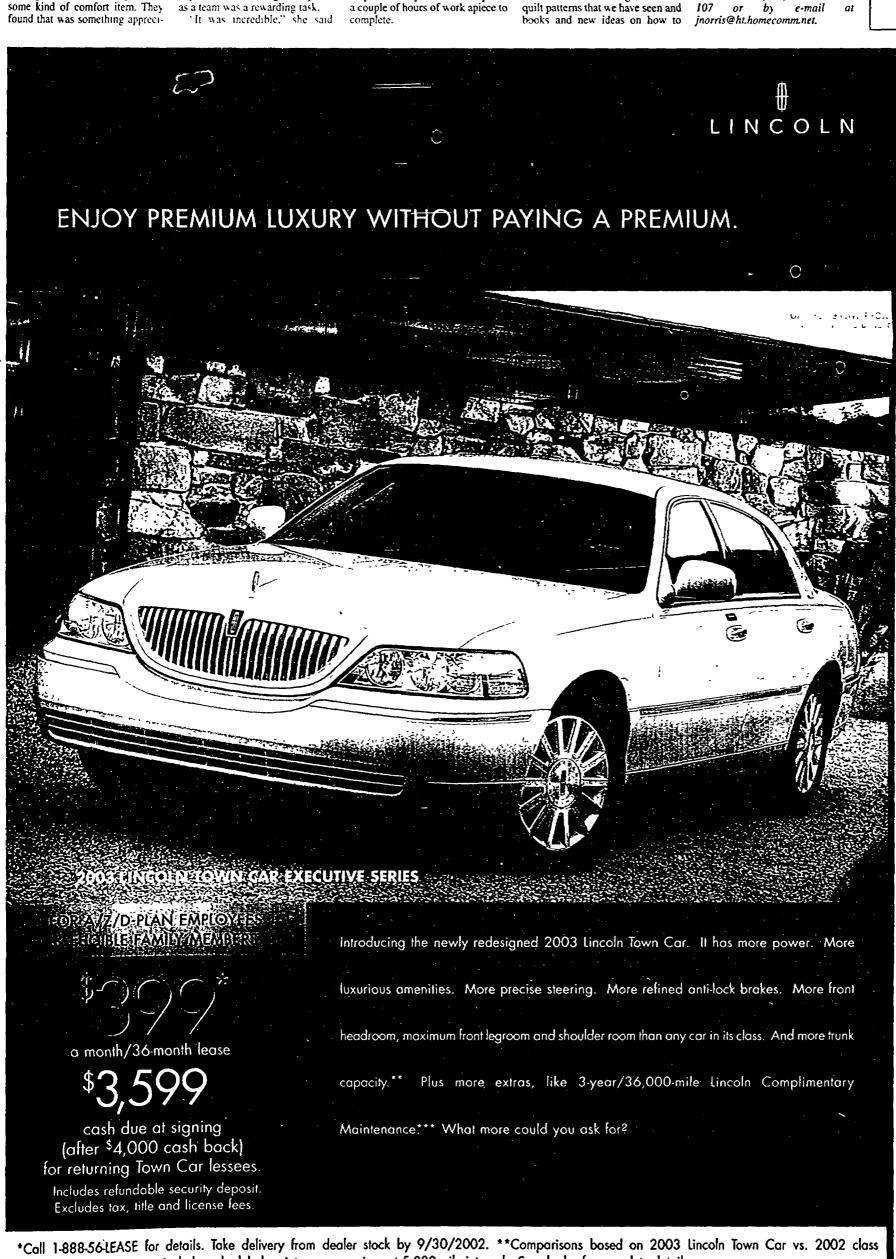


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Summer 2002 Clock Series ---Ick & Erk

DATE: Aug. 23 LOCATION: Downtown Northville bandshell TIME: 7:30 p.m. **DETAILS:** Concerts are free. lck

& Erk are a folk-rock group. PHONE: (248) 349-0203

Picnic and Stories on the Green

DATE: Aug. 25 LOCATION: Ford Field (Griswold / E. Main Street) TIME: 4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

DETAILS: Professional storyteller LaRon Williams will be telling stories — many of which incorporate audienc participation

on the lawn at the park. Picnic funches may be brought, but concessions will also be available. Family studio photographs will also be available for purchase at a rate of \$4 for children and \$6 for

PHONE: (248) 349-0203, ext.

Northville Newcomers & **Neighbors Kickoff** DATE: Aug. 28

LOCATION: Northville High School (45700 Six Mile Road) TIME: 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

DETAILS: Membership is open to Northville residents, as well as residents of surrounding communities. The Newcomers have several subgroups available for participation, including Mom & Tots, wine tasting, bowling and bridge. PHONE: (248) 305-5884

Northville Arts Commission search for artists **DATE: Ongoing** LOCATION: Call for info TIME: Call for info **DETAILS:** The Arts Commission

is looking for Northville artists to participate in the Holiday Fine Arts. Show and Sale. Artists must be past or present residents of the city or township of Northville. **PHONE:** (248) 449-9950

• COMING UP •

Northville Parks & Recreation Anniversary Day celebration DATE: Sept. 6 LOCATION: Hillside Middle

School (700 W. Eight Mile Road)

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF

NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

in the amount of \$23,700.00 approved: 7-0

. 2003 Preliminary Budget approved: 7-0 Renewal of Millage Ballot Question for General Election

Payable in the amount of \$1,439,725,79 approved: 7-0

SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK

Hillebrand, Richard Henningsen, Marv Gans, Shirley Klokkenga,

TIME: 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. **DETAILS:** Free swimming,

skateboarding, in-line skating, miniature golf, badminton and concessions will be available to celebrate the one-year anniversary of Northville Parks & Recreation's presence at Hillside Middle School.

PHONE: (248) 349-0203, ext.

Mill Race Victorian Festival clothing sale

DATE: Sept. 8 LOCATION: Mill Race Village (west side of Griswold, north of Main Street)

TIME: 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

DETAILS: Adult and children's clothing, as well as accessories will be available. Professionallymade costumes indicative of the Victorian era will also be available. There is no charge for the event Participation is encouraged by vendors and community.

PHONE: (248) 348-2947

Free grief workshop DATE: Begins Sept. 9 (runs for eight weeks)

LOCATION: Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church (40000 Six Mile Road)

TIME: 7 p.m. - 8:45 p m **DETAILS:** Each session will begin with a discussion about one aspect of grief followed by small group participation led by trained facilitators. There is no charge for the event, sponsored by New Hope Center for Grief Support.

PHONE: (248) 374-5966

Ladies morning and evening Bible study DATE: Sept. 10

LOCATION: First Church of the Nazarene (21260 Haggerty) TIME: 930 am - 11:15 am

and 7 p m - 8:15 p m. **DETAILS:** Discussion will revolve around the book of Romans.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AMENDMENT TO THE 7 MILE CORRIDOR PLAN

Date: Place August 27, 2002 70Öpm

Northville Township Civic Center 41600 Six M le Road

A public hearing will be held on August 27, 2002 at 7 00 p.m. at the Northwille Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Mil 48167. The Planning Commission will consider amendments to the 7 M le Road Corridor Plan

The public is invited to attend this hearing and express their comments and questions. Written comments regarding the proposed changes will be received by the Township Planning Commission. 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167.

(8-1/22-02 NR 1121033)

LISA ANDERSON, CHAIR PLANNING COMMISSION

NOVI PUBLIC LIBRARY REQUEST FOR BIDS WIRELESS INTERNET SERVICE PURCHASE

Now Public Library will receive sealed bids for the purchase of wireless Internet service for seven (7) laptop computers. Bidding documents and specifications are available at Novi Public Library Reception Desk. The bids will be accepted until 12 noon prevailing eastern time, Thursday, September 5, 2002. Bid documents may be turned in at the Novi Public Library reception desk. All envelopes must be clearly marked "wireless purchase" and must bear the name of the bidder. All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Address all bids to:

Attention: Katle Bell Moore, Specialized Services

45245 West 10 Mile Road

Novi, MI 48375

Novi Public Library reserves the right to accept and make the award in any manner deemed by the Library in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the Library

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SeniorFest 2002 DATE: Sept 11 **LOCATION:** Waterford Bend

Park (located on Northville Road near Six Mile Road) TIME: 11 am - 3 p.m.

DETAILS: Lunch, entertainment and prizes will be available. The day will be marked with a moment of remembrance for the victims of the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks

PHONE: (248) 348-5275

Victorian Festival Parade

DATE: Sept. 13 LOCATION: Downtown Northville

TIME: 6:30 p.m. **DETAILS:** All area businesses, civic organizations, and school/ church /community groups are invited to participate with a walking unit or float. All groups must register in advance. Teenage or adult volunteers are also needed to assist with line-up the night of

the parade. PHONE: (248) 348-3767

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING DISTRICT MAP

August 27, 2002 Date Time

Immediately following the public hearing at 7:00 p.m. Northville Township Crvic Center 41600 Six Mile Road

A public hearing will be held on August 27, 2002 at 7:00 p.m. at the Northville Township Crivic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167 The Planning Commission will consider amendments to the Zoning District Map The following parcels are under consideration by the

Planning Commission for rezoning: 77-003-01-0020-000 Northeast corner of 7 mile and Marilyn Avenue, P1 to B-3

77-026-99 0003-000 Southeast corner of Napier and 7 Mile Roads, B-3 to B-1 77-066-99-0001-001 Southeast corner of 6 Mile and Ridge Roads, R-

3 to B-1 77-069-99-0001-003 Southwest corner of 6 Mile and Ridge Roads,

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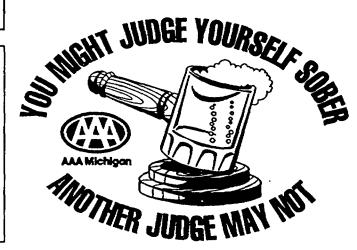
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REGULAR MEETING SYNOPSIS August 15, 2002 7:30 PM Regular Meeting 41600 West Six Mile Road Date:

Time:

Call to Order: The Meeting was called to order by Supervisor Abbo at 7:30 p.m.

Mark Abbo, Sue Hillebrand, Richard Henningsen, Marjorie Banner Roll Call: Mary Gans, Shirley Klokkenga, Brad Werner PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE:

1. Agendas: Motion to approve the consent agenda and the regular agenda with the addition of Item 3A and 5J approved: 7-0 Appointments, Petitions, Resolutions & Announcements: A Mycontment of Marjorie Banner, to the Northville Youth

A Public Hearing for the 2003 Budget scheduled for September 19, 2002 approved: 7-0 4. Brief Public Comments and Questions: None 5. New Business:

A. Northville Ridge Phase II A&B Revised Final Site Plan approved. 7-0 8. Northville Ridge Phase IA Utility Easements approved: 7-0 C. TGI Fridays Request for a Class C Liquor License denied. 0-7 Beck Road Right-of-Way Acquisition approved: 7-0
 Haggerty Road Pathway Payment #7 in the amount of \$15,030.00 to McLaughlin Construction Company approved 7-0 F. Haggerty Road Pathway Change Order #2 approved: 7-0 G. Public Safety Purchase of Lifeline 100 Enhanced 911 Upgrade

approved: 7-0
6. Unfinished Business: None 7. Ordinances: None 8. Bills Payable:

9. Board Communications: Monthly reports from: Mark Abbo, Sue 10. Any Other Business that may properly be brought before the

Board of Trustees: None
11. Meeting was adjourned at 9:30 p.m.
MARK ABBO, SUPERVISOR (8-22-02 NR 1123879)

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Brad Werner, Chip Snider

Board of Trustees: None

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Community Events (cont'd)

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 Northville High School Class of 1952 50th reunion

DATE: Sept. 13, 14 LOCATION: Sept. 13: Class member's residence (call for info); Sept. 14: Plymouth Hilton Gardens (14600 Sheldon Road. Plymouth)

TIME: Call for info **DETAILS:** All Northville High School alums are invited to the Sept. 13 meet-and-greet, for which there is no charge. Tickets to the Sept. 14 reunion are \$40 per person.

PHONE: (734) 453-2159

14th Annual Northville Victorian Festival **DATE: Sept. 13-15 LOCATION:** Downtown Northville

TIME: All day **DETAILS:** The Victorian Festival is the largest single community event in Northville each year, celebrating Northville's Victorian heritage. Free street entertainment will be available all weekend, and scores of activities will be taking place. A full supplement, detailing the Victoria Festival, will be distributed at the festival, and in a future edition of the Record. PHONE: (248) 349-7640

Good Grief golf outing DATE: Sept. 14 LOCATION: Tanglewood Golf Club (53503 Ten Mile Road)

TIME: 10 a.m. (shotgun start) **DETAILS:** The outing will benefit Northville-based New Hope Center for Grief Support. Eighteen holes of golf, cart, lunch, dinner and prizes are \$100 per person, based on a four-person scramble. PHONE: (248) 348-0115

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DATE: Sept. 14 LOCATION: Various homes in

Northville

TIME: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. **DETAILS:** Four homes will be toured. Two of the homes are newer, but built in the Victorian tradition, and two are more than 100 years old. Ticket purchasers will be provided with the location and descriptions of the homes on the tour. Shoes must be removed when entering each home, but bare feet are not allowed. Interior photos, smok-

ing, and children under age 12

(including babies) are not permitted. Proceeds benefit scholarships endowed by the Novi-Northville branch of the American Association of University Women. Tickets may be purchased by mail, at Gardenviews (202 W. Main Street) or the Northville Chamber of Commerce (195 S. Main).

PHONE: (248) 380-7992

Victorian parlor tea and vintage fashion show DATE: Sept. 14

LOCATION: First Presbyterian Church of Northville (200 E. Main

DETAILS: In conjunction with the Northville Victorian Festival, gowns from the Victorian period are modeled while attendants enjoy tea and sweets during the show. The event is part of the church's Fine Arts Series.

PHONE: (248) 349-0911 Senior trip — "Aida" at the

Fisher Theatre DATE: Sept. 19 LOCATION: Meet at Michigan

Gift Mart (133 W. Main Street) **TIME:** 4 30 p m

Street)

TIME: 2 p.m., 3:30 p.m. opera, "Aida" is a musical love story that tells of a dangerous love triangle. The group will dine at Pizza Papalis (cost to be covered by the individual). Show time is 8 p.m. Tickets for the show are \$74.

PHONE: (248) 349-4140

DETAILS: Based on Verdi's

Senior event --- Boston coolers and barbecue DATE: Sept. 20

LOCATION: Northville Senior Center (215 W. Cady) TIME: 11:30 a m. **DETAILS:** In addition to a

"farewell to summer" barbecue, a showing of the film "The Rookie" will be held. A \$3 charge can be paid at the door.

PHONE: (248) 349-4140

Sleep Disturbances and You seminar

DATE: Sept. 25 LOCATION: Northville Senior

Center (215 W. Cady) TIME: 10 a.m.

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| The color | 14 / 15 | 07:04 07:05 | SEVEN MILE RD & NORTHRIDGE DR 19200 NORTHRIDGE DR | .01 02 | 06:31 06:33 | TAFT RD & TRANSPORTATION DR 21410 TAFT RD | 10 11 | 07:00 07:01 | CLEMENT RD & FONNER RD CLEMENT RD & BLOOMCREST |
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| 00 07.50 RAPEURND RA & SINNYBALE IN 16 06.45 WHITE PINES DR & CHESHIBECT | | | CT LADYWOOD DR & HICKORY RIDGE | 13 14 | 06:43 06:43 | FULLER DR & IRVINE DR IRVINE DR & VIOLET LN | | | WEATHERFIELD DR & APPLEBY LN WHITE HAVEN DR & DUNSWOOD |
| Time | | | RAYBURN DR & SUNNYDALE LN COUNTRY KNOLL DR & GLENVIEW | 16 17 | 06:45 06:46 | WHITE PINES DR & CHESHIRE CT BURLINGTON CT & WHITE PINE DR | | HII I S | |
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| 02 66-52 4999 SCENIC LARSICE HABBOUR D 02 66-52 4938 COAGHWOOD CIR 04 07-42 BECKENHAM BLUD & KENSINGTON 04 66-54 RIFFIELD CT-C COACROOD CIR 05 07-54 4938 SCENIC BARBOUR DR & GRANITE 05 66-55 SCENIC HARBOUR DR & CRASTEL 05 66-55 4938 COACHWOOD CIR 07-74 49320 NINE MILE BD W 07-74 59320 NINE | 10 | 06:51 | NORWOOD CT & SCENIC LANE | 01 | TIME 06:48 | LOCATION 17460 CEDAR LAKE CIR | 02 | 07:39 | BALDWIN CT & BECKENHAM CT |
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| 09 07-01 SILVER SPRING DR & SPANN I AKE D 12 07-00 MARTHEL BILL DR & 13 07-51 CARRIELD RD & DÉER RUN | 07 | | LA | 09 | 06:57 | 40420 NORTHVILLE TR 40783 NORTHVILLE TR | 10 11 | 07:48 07:50 | 49800 NINE MILE RD W 22125 GARFIELD RD |
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| 14 | 1 I 12 | 06:54 06:55 | 49349 SEVEN MILE RD 48565 SEVEN MILE RD | 10 | 06:59 | 18212 PARKSHORE DR CLAIRMONT CIR & PARKSHORE DR | 03 04 | 07:22 07:24 | 20600 BECK RD 47201 NINE MILE RD W |
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| 14 07:41 15 07:42 16 07:42 | 46330 \$ | SEVEN MILE RD SEVEN MILE RD | 14 15 | 07:49 07:54 | LARCHWOOD DR & WHITE PINE CIR HINES DR & RESERVOIR | CZOD | | NGS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL |
| 17 07:44 18 07:45 | 47353 I MAIN | SEVEN MILE RD MAIN ST W ST W & WESTHILL ST | 16 17 | 07:56 07:56 | 15850 NORTHVILLE RD 15894 NORTHVILLE RD | <u>STOP</u> 01 02 | <u>TIME</u> 08:10 08:15 | LOCATION 18831 BECK RD HIGHLAND LN & BROOKLANE |
| 19 07:46 20 | MAIN: | ST W & WOODHILL RD CLEMENT RD & NORTON CT | <u>STOP</u> 01 | <u>TIME</u> 07:26 | LOCATION 46950 SIX MILE RD | 03 | 08:16 | BLVD 16968 BROOKLANE BLVD |
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| 06 07 08 | 07:50 07:50 07:55 | 22097 WORCESTER DR 22009 WORCESTER DR 22001 BECK RD | STOP 01 | <u>TIME</u> 07:24 | LOCATION 8586 NAPIER RD | 06 07 | 08:21 08:22 | EIGHT MILE W & WINTERGREEN CIR EIGHT MILE W & SPRING LN |
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| 02 03 | 07:49 07:50 | DUNBARTON DR & DUNBARTON CT FORD WAY & EXETER CT | 07 | 07:20 | CT SILVER SPRING DR & CRYSTAL LAK | 19 20 | 08:34 08:35 | 44143 DEEP HOLLOW CIR 17168 WILLOW RIDGE DR |
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| 21 | 08:23 | 18741 INNSBROOK DR | 09 | 08:28 | GARFIELD RD & DEER RUN | DR | | |
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| 03 | 08:19 | 21150 NAPIER RD | 02 | 08:17 | CLOVER HILL CT & CLAIRMONT | 07 | 07:56 | 20927 HUNTERS RIDGE |
| 04 | 08:22 | APPLE BROOKE DR-& ROBERTS RD | | | CIR | 08 | 07:57 | 21171 HUNTERS RIDGE |
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| 15 | 08:30 | 48521 NINE MILE RD W | 12 | 08:27 | 18212 PARKSHORE DR | 19 | 08:24 | 22779 BECKENHAM CT |
| 16 | 08:30 | 48371 NINE MILE RD W | 13 | 08:28 | 18262 CLAIRMONT CIR | | | |
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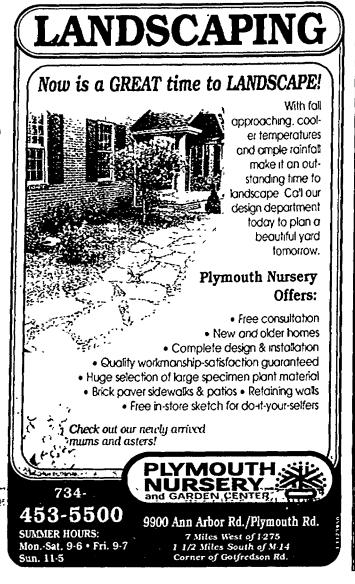
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-Follow the instructions of the bus driver.

-Enter the bus in an orderly manner. -Keep all body parts inside the bus.

-Wait for the bus in a safe area-

away from the road.

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Walking Safety Tips



-Walk on the sidewalk, not in the street. -Cooperate with crossing guards and the safety patrol.

-Cross busy streets at a light or a designated crossing area.

-Do not cross until cars have actually stopped.

Bully Proof Your Child



-Talk to your child about bullying so your child can identify what it is.

-Empower your child to tell a bully to stop. -Encourage your child to tell a trusted

adult. Encourage your child to develop other

friendships.

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-This fall all elementary and secondary schools have student handbooks delineating basic school rules-make certain you and your child read and discuss these rules together. -Individual teachers have rules to promote

a safe and caring learning environment in their classroom- be sure your child understands these rules.

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| 06 | 08:23 | 629 MAIN ST W |
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Obituaries

Barbara E. Smith

Barbara Smith of Casselberry, Fla. died Aug. 10 in Orlando, Fla. She was 65.

Ms. Smith was a nurse at St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia before relocating to Florida, where she worked as a hospital nurse.

Ms. Smith is survived by Sonny Orr; her children, Krystal and Troy; four grandchildren; two sisters; nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her daughter, Kimberly, and her son, Kurt.

A memorial service will be held Aug. 24 at 1 p.m. at Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville. Funeral arrangements were made by Carey Hand Garden Chapel of Orlando.

Robert T. Litsenberger

Robert Litsenberger of Northville died Aug. 17 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. He was

Mr. Litsenberger was born Oct. 3, 1913 in Northville to Sidney Litsenberger and Carrie Parker. He later married Leatha Litsenberger, who survives him.

Mr. Litsenberger was a lifelong resident of Northville and was a graduate of Northville High School. He attended Northern Michigan College and worked as a tool and die maker for Bathey Manufacturing Company in Plymouth. Mr Litsenberger was a U.S. Navy veteran, serving from 1943 to 1945.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Litsenberger is survived by four brothers and six sisters.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, Dept. 77-3968, Chicago, III. 60678. Funeral

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arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home Northville.

Donald W. Thuii

Donald Thull died Aug. 18. He

Beloved husband of Lucille. Loving father of Robert William (Anne) and Patricia Ann (Patrick) O'Brien. Proud grandfather of Robert Thuli O'Brien. Several nieces and nephews in the Thull and DiGiovanni families survive. Owner of Multi-Feed, Inc. of Northville. Former board member of Meadowbrook Country Club.

A funeral Mass for Mr. Thull will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Aug. 22 at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church of Northville. Memorial contributions may be made to Capuchin Fathers.

Funeral arrangements were made by McCabe Funeral Home of Farmington Hills.

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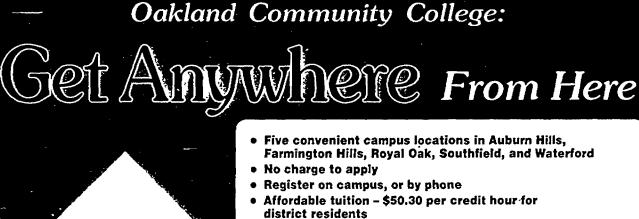
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THORNTON CREEK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

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City businesses pass youth alcohol sting



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Dave Stewart, of the Northville Gourmet, and other local merchants were recently praised by police for their checking IDs of potential under-age alcohol purchasers.

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ing violations left and right. But through education and enforcement, things have changed."

Rogowski said that every establishment asked for identification from the decoys and added that a few even took the fake ID's away once they were provided.

"I think it says a lot for the business owners and the police station," said Rogowski. "Citations have dropped over they years and I think it's a good sign. It's work-

ing and that's always good to see."

Dave Stewart, owner of the Northville Gourmet Shoppe-Cicero's Pizza agrees. His is one of the businesses whose employees complied with the law. Stewart said that his employees are provided with extensive training and are asked to secure proper identification for the purchase of any

"The training has obviously paid off," he said.

alcohol or tobacco related prod-

Stewart believes that local busi-

nesses must continue to work to meet the high standards of the community.

"I live in the community and my kids go the schools and I expect all of the businesses in the community to comply with the law when it comes to tobacco and alcohol enforcement," he said.

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Northville School Briefs

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At the Aug. 13 Northville Board of Education meeting, school board members approved the Superintendent's recommendation for Central Office Administrators' 2002-2003 salary adjustments and contract extension for 2003-

The base salary for each of the following individuals is as follows: Assistant superintendent David Bolitho, \$112,479; Assistant superintendent Linda Pallas, \$106, 022; Executive director of special education Bob Sornson, \$104, 003; Director of Business and Finance John Street, \$102,489; and Director of human resources Katie Doerr Parker, \$95,177.

Officials also approved that the district's administrator base compensation 2002-2003 be as follows: Administrative Assistant for Operations Chris Gearns, \$72,097; Early childhood coordinator Eileen Freeman, \$60,051; Food service manager Robin Taksony, \$56,851; Executive secretary to the superintendent Gale Jelies, \$55,461; coordinator Transportation

Bojanowski, \$54,374; Custodial coordinator Kevin Cavanaugh, \$54,374; Educational partnerships coordinator Jan Purtell, \$48,895; and Technology coordinator Anne Proulx, \$82,456.

PRESCHOOL OPENINGS

The Northville Public Schools Early Childhood Center has part-time preschool openings for 4-year-old children at Main Street School and Thornton Creek Elementary. Classes meet on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays - or Tuesdays and Thursdays - either morning or afternoon sessions. Classes begin the week of Sept. 3.

For more information, contact the Early Childhood Office at (248) 344-8465 between 7 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Northville Public Schools Early Childhood Center is accredited through the National Association for the Education of Young Children.

CHRISTIAN CHILD CARE

Northville Christian School will begin offering childcare services Sept. 3.

Child care services will be available Monday-Friday from 7 a.m. until 6 p.m. and is open to toilet trained children aged 2 1/2 to 5 years. The school is located at 41355 Six Mile Road in Northville. Fulltime and part-time tuition rates are avail-

To learn more about the opportunities available at Northville Christian Childcare, call (248) 348-9031.

WANTED: MENTORS

Northville Youth Assistance is a volunteer-supported organization that provides social services to youths and their families. The program offers professional counseling as well as the opportunity for a youth to establish a supportive relationship with a trained volunteer mentor. The purpose of the program is to mentor youths so they may become mature, responsible adults.

Volunteer mentors are concerned citi-

zens who share one or more hours per week with a youth. They are carefully screened and receive 15 hours of training followed by on-going guidance and support of the program staff. The next training session begins on Sept. 26 and continues for five consecutive Thursday evenings from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Training takes place at Hillside Middle School. To volunteer as a mentor contact. the NYA office at (248) 344-1618.

GIRLS EMPOWERED

Northville Youth Assistance is offering a program designed to help boost a girl's confidence, self-esteem and her ability to believe in herself through a four-week program with workshops on self-esteem, etiquette, nutrition, cardio-box and hiphop dancing.

The after-school session for girls in grades 6-8 will take place Thursdays Sept. 26 through Oct. 17 from 3 p.m. to 5 The program for girls in grades 4 and 5 will be held on Tuesdays Sept. 24 through

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p.m. at the Recreation Center at Hillside.

Oct. 15, from 6 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. at the Recreation Center at Hillside.

The program fee, which is being subsidized by Northville Youth Assistance is \$20. To register, please call the Northville Youth Assistance office at (248) 344-

GOLF OUTING

The Old Village/Cooke third annual golf outing is scheduled for Sept. 28. The registration deadline is Sept. 13.

Old Village and Cooke School service handicapped students from 14 school districts in Wayne County.

The proceeds from this fundraiser will be divided evenly between the two schools and will be used to support music therapy, Leisure Recreation and Student Equipment needs. Any prizes you could donate to this event would be appreciated.

The event will take place at Woodlands of Van Buren, located off of Interstate 275 at 39670 Ecorse Road.

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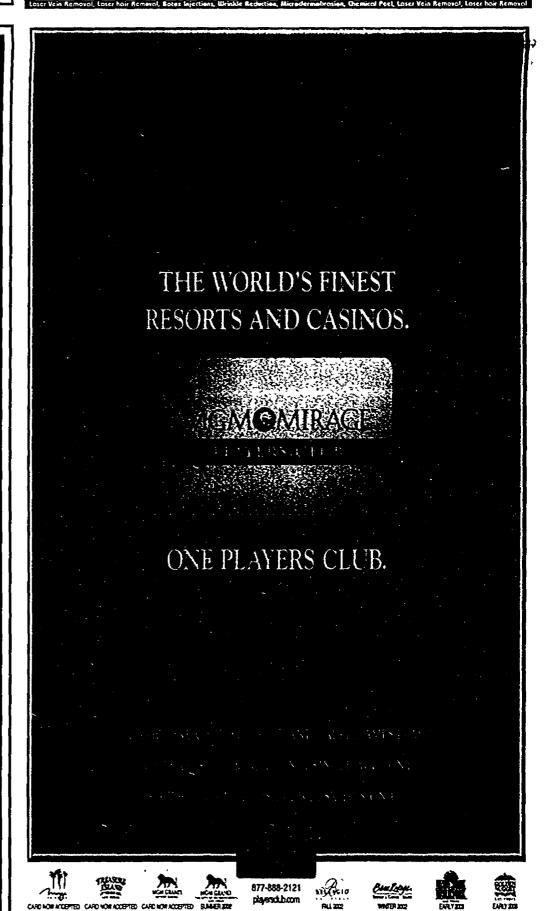
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Our fundamental purposes are to enhance the lives of our readers, nurture the home towns we serve and contribute to the business success of our customers.

Sept. 11: The day we will remember

Difficult though it may be to believe, Sept. 11, 2002 is less than a month away. On less than a month away. On the security checkpoints grow that day — at around 8:30 a.m. — Americans everywhere will no doubt pause, reflect and remember the terrible events in our nation's history which occurred one year earlier.

In Northville, most of us woke to a bright, sunny and

unseasonably warm late summer đay. Life, appeared, was rather normal and routine. By the end of day, the however,

the world

which we had known had vanished, replaced by a landscape of disbelief, horror, and anguish. We sat fixated in front of our televisions or glued to our radios, unable to come to terms with what had occurred. We flocked to our churches, lined up in-front of blood banks, and took part in a massive mobilization effort to help those directly affect-

ed by cowardly acts of terror Certainly, in the 11-plus months since the attacks on the Pentagon and World Trade Center, America has changed, as we all expected it would. On the positive side of things, the site upon which the Trade Center once stood has been cleared and plans are well underway to redevelop the site. The Pentagon is being reconstructed. The initial effort to remove the Taliban and al-Qaida from power appears to be working. On the downside, an economy that was already bleeding has been

Trustworthiness longer. seems to have gone out the window.

So much is still the same, and yet so much is different. On Sept. 12, we'll be running a lot of stories about how Northville has changed as a result of the 9/11 terror-

> attacks. We'll be looking at many different facets of living and how those areas have been affected

by America's

Darkest Day. But we certainly don't have all the ideas. We'd like to hear from you — the readers. Where were you when you'd learned planes had hit the Trade Center?

Do you have any family members directly involved in the rescue efforts? Maybe you lost a loved one in the attack?

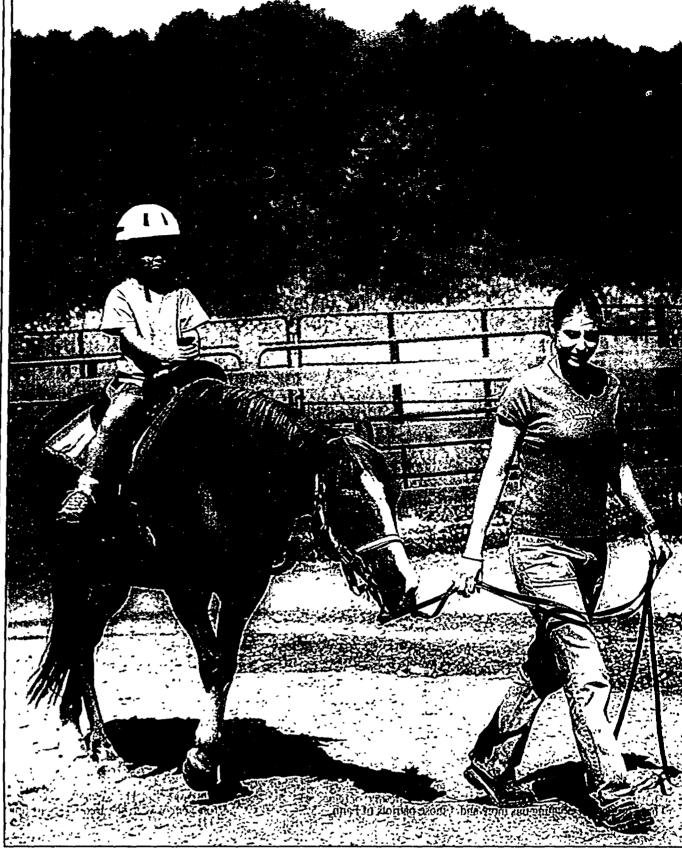
What good or evil did you witness in the days following the attacks?

Has your life really been changed as a result of Sept. 11, 2001? If so, how?

Everyone has thoughts. Everyone has feelings. Everyone will be pausing three weeks from now, if only for a moment.

Let us hear what's on your mind. Sharing, they say, helps heal the wounds.

The Record can be reached at 104 W. Main Street, Northville, Mich. 48167, by fax at (248) 349-9832, or at hemorrhaging since Sept. 11. www.northvillerecord.com.



Leah Dong, 6, gets her first ride on a horse this past Wednesday at the Maybury State Park stables. Leading her around the coral is wrangler Emma Rinehart. The stables, off of Beck Road south of Eight Mile, are open Tuesday through Sunday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Tree ordinance still needs serious upgrade

Attached is a letter written last year and published in the Northville Record. Once again, I write on the deforesting of Northville, and its pathetically weak (ineffective and useless) tree ordinance. If you reread the last paragraph of the published letter, you can see that it was prophetic: the area between Dubuar and Caldwell streets has now been "clear-cut," adding to the adjacent six acres previously cut. This huge, almost naked area, is ugly compared to the area that once existed. I would predict that the removal of all these trees will make way for more environmental problems.

Again and sadly, it is too late to save this area, but I suggest - no, implore - the council to rewrite the existing tree ordinance. Rewrite the ordinance to include:

• Protection of existing mature trees (are there any more building sites left in the city that contain mature trees?)

· Replacement of cut trees with trees of a

reasonable size - not stick size - on the same land from which trees were removed. Perhaps these suggestions will force the

ordinance to do what it was intended to do.

Judy Rizzo

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ms. Rizzo drafted this letter to the attention of Northville city council, in addition to the Record. A copy of her 2001 letter, "Tree ordinance is exceedingly weak," was attached.

Nice of Clinton to show his patriotism...now

Clinton may charge \$100,000 for an hour's "work," and all the deep pockets and shallow mentalities get is hot air, the big lie, or a few more "is is" incantations. What happened

last week seems to contradict the truth knowing Clinton loathed the military, made sure the military ranks were downsized and their preparation for battle diminished during his watch," and in eight years couldn't master the simple hand salute.

Last week Clinton promised he would get his musket, find the trench, and fight and die for the Israeli cause if attacked by the Iraqis or the cousins and other kin of Osama bin Laden. This exhortation from the man who was so devious in avoiding service to his Country during the Vietnam War should convince nobody. His lies and deviousness were discovered and proved. But now Clinton says he would fight for the Israeli homeland.

It is too soon after Paula, Monica, abuse of the Armed Forces, and a series of footsie sequences with China's emissaries, ambassadors, exchange students, and spies and deceivers to suggest that even the chadists could accept his pretense of possible valor.

Neil Goodbred

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Sink or swim, but it goes by quickly

As I conclude one of the shortest internships ever, it's time to reflect on what I've learned over the past three weeks.



Dan Ferrara

For being such a short period time. internship college.

this has taught me more than I learned in entire semester at Chris Davis had me dive right into the pool of journalism, and it has been a sink-or-swim

situation

since Day One. After that first day, I had six stories assigned to me, and I went home somewhat overwhelmed. But I think I've doggypaddled my way through the internship and come out a stronger swimmer. As I leave Northville for college again, I just hope I can make it in the Ocean.

That nice collection of aquatic metaphors behind us, I've been using my free time to prepare for college. Over the past week, I've actually considered dropping out just to avoid cleaning, packing and carrying heavy boxes. However, common sense and a cold stare

from my parents quickly changed my mind. I'll be moving into a house this year, a pleasant change from dorm life. It's not very big, but being the serious academic scholars we are, my roommate and I only need enough space to study and sleep. You may remember a few weeks ago when I mentioned having trouble with women...now I'm moving in with one. Don't worry, I don't move that fast. She's not really a girl, she's just a friend. Of course, after hearing that I've said she's not a girl, she may reconsider the friend part.

It'll be good to go back to college life and have some time to relax. For the first time in my life, Summer was less of a vacation and more of a taste of the real world. A full time job replaced full time fun, and it's tough to stay out late with friends when you have to wake up at 7 a.m. for work.

If the real world is anything like this internship, however, I'm definitely looking forward to it. After somewhat boring months of June and July, August at the Record has given me plenty of material for the inevitable "What I did on my summer vacation" essay.

I've covered a story about hazardous chemicals and a possible explosion and met a former auto executive who retired to write novels. I've talked with artists and educators, parents and students. I even had the once-in-alifetime chance to fly in a World War Two B-

Learning grammer and technique in a classroom is important, and I'd never argue that. But the real life experience I've gained has convinced me I want to be a journalist more than any teacher ever could.

Chris told me that journalists don't know a lot about anything, but they know a little about everything. My dad always tells me that I think I know everything, and my friends all know I'm pretty nosy, so I think this journalism thing may be good for something other than getting girls...it may just turn out to be a

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NAME:

Veto override was a fair trade

Both nominees for governor — Lt. Gov.

Only one vote each in Senate and House

Dick Posthumus for the GOP and Atty.

— out of 143 votes cast — to sustain the Gen. Jennifer Granholm for the Dems would be well advised to watch a master at work last week.

Gov. John Engler began by vetoing \$845 million in revenue sharing money appropriated for police and fire protection, garbage pickup and other services in local communi-



Michigan. He argued that three proposals the on November ballot would, passed,

ties across

blow a huge hole in an already tenuous state budget.

Predictably, all hell broke loose. Local government folks screamed they had constructed their budgets based on the assumption of revenue sharing bucks from the state. A big rally was held on the Capitol grounds, replete with fire-eating speeches from local officials delivered to an audience of fire fighters and police. Republicans, already grumpy at having passed a cigarette tax as part of a budget compromise that preserved revenue sharing money, charged the Governor had welshed on their deal. Democrats merely said the veto proved Engler didn't care about ordinary people in their own home-

When the vote to override the veto came, the results were fairly dramatic:

What does it mean to be a United States'

patriot, not only in these difficult times of

post 9/11 national confusion and search

for unity but an ordinary, everyday, run-of-

That is a complex question, my friends. I have been contemplating this more and

confusion, anger and terror, but those

feelings ultimately gave way in the follow-

ing months to what I found to be a silent,

strong determination of the people to sup-

port their country in a new, more demon-

We weren't, in essence, going to let the

It seems that if we couldn't prove it

immediately by our actions, we were

going to shown them our patriotism with

signs, posters, bumper stickers, and flags,

which is good in the short-term, but not

The ubiquitous slogans "United We Stand, God Bless the USA" became prac-

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Governor. Grinning, Democrats dubbed Engler, who has a little more than four months left in his term, a lame duck. Frowning, Republicans said that the legislature, having overturned the first gubernatorial veto since Bill Milliken's day, would find it easier the next time.

But was it really that big a defeat for Engler? It ain't necessarily so. By provoking a firestorm over his veto, he actually woke up a dozing press corps to focus attention on the three November ballot proposals he says could destroy a state budget already held together with chewing gum. If passed, they would:

· Earmark for health care most of Michigan's share of the tobacco settlement money. Backed by the hospital and health care lobby, the measure, if passed, would grab money now being spent on college scholarships for high school graduates and on the high tech Life Sciences Corridor program.

 Eliminate mandatory minimum prison sentences for some drug dealers and require the state to spend \$18 million annually for rehabilitation programs for offenders. While this probably would save money long term — warehousing felons costs around \$35,000 per year per inmate, certainly more than rehab programs - it risks looking like it encourages softness

on drug peddlers. · Require collective bargaining and binding arbitration for state employees. Not surprisingly, the measure is the creature of the public employee unions. State budget officials say it would cost \$500 million over the next three years.

Engler didn't sound too upset at the veto override: "While I am disappointed in today's legislative decision to override my veto, I am pleased that opposition to the

U.S. will benefit from actions over words

baby bottles, banners and such. The sim-

plistic Lee Greenwood ballad "God Bless

the USA" was re-surrected from the heap

of post Gulf War celebrations and was

given free-reign on the airwaves, its main

appeal, in my opinion, was for mainly those patriots of Faith.

Michigan author Jim Harrison noted a plethora of "In God We Trust" on Motel

signs as he headed back home from a trip

to Montana shortly after Sept. 11. His

choice would be for those motels to dis-play "We pray this never happens again." I

I guess I would suggest that ultimately

Our country, more than ever, needs the

there are people of action and those of

former and not the latter.
People, get involved! This thing called

patriotism is not a spectator sport and can-

not ultimately be conveyed from the back of your car's bumper; we will all benefit as

citizens if people get involved in their

A former Record reporter, Randy Coble,

used to foam at the mouth in his columns

in the weeks preceding any municipal, state or national election. Vote! He urged

the masses. Be a part of the governmental

record-setting, yet still-abysmal turnout of 23 percent of registered voters for Michigan's August primary? I used to

work near the man and can only imagine

the thundering expletives that would rock our office had he seen such pathetic par-

Now some may be turned off by the 2000 "election" and the distasteful mess

that the state of Florida and the U.S.

Supreme Court left us with, but even in my

Democrat eyes, that's no reason to give up

GUEST COLUMN

How would Mr. Coble react to the recent

communities and government.

process instead of subject of it.

ticipation in the electoral process

three budget-busting ballot proposals continues to grow. ... If the ballot proposals pass, revenue sharing is absolutely up for revisiting."

In other words, Engler was perfectly prepared to trade a little lost prestige in the short run for vastly increased attention to the ballot

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November. Not only that, but he put most local government officials on notice that continued flow their revenue sharing goodies

proposals

ballot proposals depends on defeating

in November. the proposals this fall. That's not a bad trade. And it's perfectly consistent with Engler's political m.o. He's always been quite content to reach through the tactical huffing and puffing to achieve his ultimate strategic purposes. It's one of

And it's something both Posthumus and Granholm will need to learn if they're doing to be anywhere near as effective as Engler has been.

the reasons he's been an effective gover-

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

If you want to support your country then

do it: Register to vote (then vote!), write

your congressman (and run for congress or

at least your local city council), rip those

silly jingoistic bumperstickers off your car on your way to the Red Cross to donate

People, get

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attended Fourth of July parade: You are

free to stand on the sidelines and wave a

flag and watch the parade go by filled with

the people and things you say you support,

or you can step in the line and march

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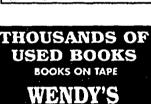
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There is an assumption that goes with the commonly held interpretation of that precept that the child will honor or respect the parent.



Paul Meirose

that get in the way of children showing honor. The first issue that

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two things

often gets confused is statethe ment that says, " I am parent the that's I will why." agree that

there are times and places when that sentence may be appropriate to the problem at hand. But so often the edict which comes down from the parent to a child comes as an isolated command which has no context, no set of relationships out of which either the parent of the child can make sense of it. Our children grow and mature and develop intellect, talent, skill and their own unique personality. Children grow and mature with a developing opinion and view of the world. Their experience of what is at hand will be different from their parents' experience simply because they are a different person. No two persons have the exact same view or experience.

Respect and love come to the parent, and to the child, where love and respect exist in that relationship reciprocally. The sense of love and respect may be expressed differently but it comes about because the child is convinced of the parent's love for him/her. The parents will behave in a way that while loving the child may not always agree with the child or the child's point of view. This last sentence brings us to our second concern.

Honoring each other bears in mind that the parent child relationship is one that in some ways is unequal. Parents are older: they have more developed brains and intellect. As adults they have more expressions of emotion. They have more experience. While adults never stop growing and developing children is actively doing this all the time. They are learning about how to think.

They are learning how to feel okay about points of view which may be different from parents, teachers. They are learn-

ing how to express emotions. They have limited life experience because of the fewer number of years that they have been alive. Parents do themselves and their children an injustice, a hardship, when they expect their children to behave like adults. Often children are expected to behave or think in ways that are really adult ways. The parent has erroneously assumed that one word from them and the child will do what they say.

Conversations, thoughts, discipline,

must be age appropriate.

The parent who shapes his/her interventions to the age and experience of the child already is showing that he/she is taking the time necessary to understand the child, and having the care and love to respect the child's abilities and not yet learned skills. When a parent shows a child these things he is not only honoring the child but also teaching the child how to honor the parent.

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their 50th anniversary on June 7. Mr. Spade is a retired general contractor and U.S. Navy veteran. Ms. Spade worked as a secretary in the engineering department for Ford Motor Company and Chrysler Company. They have been residents of Northville since

Spade of Nonhville celebrated

The couple are parents of Barney Spade and Margaret Wisniewski, and have five grandchildren. The Spades celebrated their anniversary the Hellenic Cultural Center.

Northville resident Thomas Stelovich was among the graduates of Seattle Pacific University (Seattle) during the 2001-2002 school year.

Northville resident Lecia Harmer was among the high honors graduates of the University of Michigan during spring 2002 commencement activities.

Northville resident Christopher Aversa has received a National Collegiate Scholar award from Michigan State University.

In Service

Army Col. Roy C. Bierwirth has graduated from the U.S. Army War College at Carlisle Barraks in Carlisle, Pa. Bierwirth. a 1979 graduate of Michigan State University, is the son of William Bierwirth of Northville.

Thomas S. Close, president of Technology Nonhville-based Consultants, Inc. participated in a week-long national security seminar sponsored by the U.S. Army War College in Carlisle, Pa.

Northville resident Andrew P.

Medonis has reported for duty with 1st Battalion, 2nd Marine, Marine Corps Base at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Northville resident Christopher Brennan has enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps through the delayed entry program.





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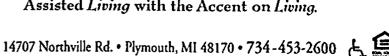
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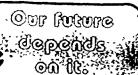
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By Linda Neff SPECIAL WRITER

Jonathan Brateman describes himself as a "man for all seasons." His mix of creativity and attention to detail suits him well for the varied day and personality style required for his occupation.

Brateman owns Jonathan Brateman Properties, Inc., offering commercial, retail and industrial real estate services. He created Jonathan Brateman Properties in 1989 after working in commercial real estate for five years.

He grew up in Fort Wayne, Ind., and his small-town roots are reflected in his style. For Brateman, to represent something means giving his all; his word is

"I'm proud of the work I do," he said. "I have seen clients I've worked with become established in business and provide for their families. I've saved people money over the years by subleasing spaces they no longer needed or selling properties for them that enabled them to invest in other properties."

Brateman has successfully brought seller and buyer, landlord and tenant together over 350 times.

"For me, everyday is a new day. Every real estate transaction is unique as each person is an individual. The bringing together of all parties has a special dimension unlike any other," he said. "My job is to listen, bring people together, recognize the totality and facilitate a successful conclusion."

For Brateman, no two hours in the day are alike. In the morning he could be working with a lawyer, accountant or doctor who is looking for professional office space, by midday he may be with an individual company in need of showroom or warehouse space. Afternoons may find him working with a retailer for the perfect location for his or her storefront. Early mornings and evenings are often filled by completing paperwork or attending meetings.

Brateman has played an active role in developing the Grand River / Haggerty / 10 Mile Road areas; one for which he is very proud. He helped in leasing retail stores at Pheasant Run Plaza and office space at Brookside Office Park to selling parcels along Karim Boulevard, which led to the creation of the day care center and Grand Oaks Center.

His work in that same area also led to the sale of land which result-



Jonathan Brateman checks out some blueprints for the Brateman Medical Center building on Grand River Ave. in Novi. Brateman runs Jonathan Brateman Properties from this office.

ed in the mini storage facility and an ing more add (a) in the mini storage facility and an ing more add (a) in the mini storage facility and an ing more add (a) in the mini storage facility and an ing more add (a) in the mini storage facility and an ing more add (a) in the mini storage facility and an ing more add (a) in the mini storage facility and an ing more add (a) in the mini storage facility and an ing more add (a) in the mini storage facility and an ing more add (a) in the mini storage facility and an ing more add (a) in the mini storage facility and an ing more add (a) in the mini storage facility and an ing more add (a) in the mini storage facility and (a) i leasing at industrial parks along the Grand River corridor. The pinnacle of these efforts, however, was the development of his first project with his brother, Dr. Robert Brateman. Brateman Medical Center was born when circumstances changed for a client of Jonathan Brateman Properties. The client had purchased the 1.14-acre parcel, plans changed and Jonathan and his brother decided to purchase the property for themselves.

We realized that Novi was where we wanted to continue with our businesses," Jonathan Brateman said. "My brother has created a wonderful family practice and I was enjoying working in Novi. As fewer parcels were available in the location we wanted, we realized we needed to act right away to purchase the land where our building rests today."

Brateman finds the sale of vacant land very rewarding - but at the same time the most challeng-

To be involved in the development where, in the example of a medical building, people can receive good health care where nothing existed before is very satisfying," he said. "For Novi, you are really involved in creating a city."

Brateman has been working in the Novi area since 1985 and believes he has played and will continue to play a role in the development and history of the city he

Education, experience and involvement keep Brateman at the top of his field. He graduated from the University of Michigan's Graduate School of Business Administration with an MBA in 1983 and spends a great deal of time reading, researching and studying to keep abreast of all the issues surrounding his business.

His work in legislative affairs has been varied. He began working on ordinance review in Novi on the Novi Chamber of Commerce in

1994, was later named to the City' of Southfield Zoning Board of Affairs, and in 1999 was elected to the Southfield City Council. His involvement with these organizations, as well as the development he created with his brother, has helped him in developing a better understanding of the zoning and

planning process. "Land has its own set of discussions and issues outside the realm of brokerage of existing buildings," he said. "There are municipal and state ordinances for example, such as woodland, wetland, storm water management. There are zoning issues, particularly in Novi which require special expertise in understanding the NCC, OST and the new DG ordinance. A good broker should understand and have an ongoing communication with the planning department and the city's elected officials."

While it may make perfect sense in the mind of the property owner or developer to see a parcel devel-

oped in one manner, it is good to have someone there, such as the broker who can explain the reality of the situation. And with a plan that may or may not be embraced by the city he can also explain how the plan could be modified to be more acceptable.

Brateman feels it is very important to develop close ties with the community and has done so through his membership and participation in various organizations including the Novi Chamber of Commerce.

"It's a great Chamber," he said. "The friendships I have made through this great organization have lasted over 13 years and I get to meet new people all the time. Not only are the business leads worthwhile to running my business, but the contacts are exceptional. From sources on printing and Web site development to furniture upholstery and supplies; I have made lots of effective con-

Brateman assumes the responsibility as the Chamber's chairman of the board in 2003, promising

effective advocacy with city hall, networking for its members, and benefit through community service to the city.

He also intends to continue to challenge himself, to keep reaching. Whether it's hosting a television show on local issues and personalities, "People Who Make Things Happen," or trying to figure out features on his PDA, computer or camcorder; he is not content to remain at the status quo.

He said he would like to attend some classes offered through Walsh College and Lawrence Tech or U of M's Executive Education

"And just for fun, I'd like to learn to play golf someday," he

"I try hard everyday to give the best I can to make a difference for my clients and to reflect upon my family whom I love."

No Experience Necessary

Sending out a small business story isn't as easy as it used to be

SBAM DIRECTOR OF PUBLICATIONS

Back in my glorious newspaper days there was seldom a quiet time in our newsroom. That phone rang off the hook from the minute I walked in the door to the time I

turned off my computer. Everybody wanted a story in the paper. Kids called about their good grades, women called about family reunions and men called to find out the scores from the high school games the night before.

It was a busy environment that worked well.

However, that way of getting

your story out is changing as fast as it takes to answer a phone. The Internet is becoming a major force for stories and there are news sites creeping up everywhere.

Small business owners that want to get their press releases out on the Internet find out quickly that it's a different game than what they are used to. Phone calls go unanswered and faxed or e-mailed stories just aren't picked up with the fervor of a printed publication. It's a perplexing problem.

While newspapers want a printed story in their hands, the Internet media doesn't want anything to do with your printed story other than

making sure it's electronic and can be automatically loaded to their

As a general rule they don't have beat reporters, or real journalists for that matter. Instead they have technicians that write software for your electronic submission via news release Web sites to make sure it can be updated on their Web site.

No fuss, no muss. You do all the work and the story gets its own page on the Web site your targeting. It must be pretty quiet in that newsroom, but the method is work-

It looks like it isn't going away any time soon, either. Here are a

few tips to think about if you're planning on submitting a news release that targets the Internet.

Know the forum. Writing a press release is more important than ever. If you don't know how to write a good one, find somebody that does. Internet media don't want to respond to the press release, so include everything. Space is unlimited and they don't want, nor have the time, to edit your story. It's also nice to have interactivity includes, such as URL listings to your Web site or other interactive media. Get it out immediately, too. The Internet is open 24 hours a day and your story is relevant the minute

you finish typing it.

Don't press it. Talking about a press conference is like speaking in tongues to online media. The great thing about online media is that it doesn't have to be local to appear that way.

They could be miles away and don't want to cover your conference, but they will take that great written release.

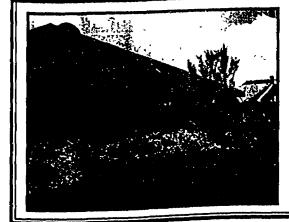
Check the sites. Surf the Internet and take the time to see the different sites you can use to get a story out and how they want it delivered. There are some sites that want it called in, but the majority wants it done through special software.

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Fallen police officers benefit from day on the links

By Pauline Campos STAFF WRITER

Golfers recently scrambled for a good cause when they participated in the second annual "Four Person Scramble" on August 5 at the Northville Hills Golf Course.

The scramble, sponsored by the Police

Officers Association and the Command Officers Association, benefits the Northville township police benevolent fund.

139 golfers participated in the scramble. each paying \$150 to participate in a four person team. Local businesses also participated.

Proceeds from the outing not only benefitted police officers and their families in times of need but have also been slated for Northville High School activities and programs such as SADD, senior class activities, the high school year book project, and the senior all night party. Contributions are also made to Northville Youth Assistance.

Cash prizes are awarded to the top three teams in the scramble each year and this

year's winners were more than generous, said Sumner. Detroit Red Wings coach Dave Lewis, general manager Ken Holland, assistant coach Joe Kocur and defensemen Darren McCarty won first place honors. They, along with the second and third place winners donated their winnings back to the benevolent

"It was very impressive that the winning teams donated their winnings back to the benevolent fund, specifically for the Jessica Wilson, the fallen officer from Hazel Park* said Sumner. "It showed that the golfers real-Iy understood the meaning behind hew gotf outing. And as police officers ourselves, we really appreciate their support"

Expansion, renovation are top school priorities

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"Sometimes we go back and forth a few times," she said. "It's a good

According to school officials, the district goals for 2002-2003 are as

Long-term Goals

. Continue to provide an environment of encouragement, support and understanding to enable each child the opportunity to develop his/her potential.

· Incorporate the Graduate Profile/Adult Roles into the curriculum development process.

Utilize research-based instructional practices, student and graduate data and appropriate comparative data to guide decision-making in the area of curriculum development.

· Maintain the Continuous School Improvement Process, Demonstrate the on-going use of measurable goals and data collection to evidence student achievement.

 Complete the 2001 bond issue construction projects for Ridge Wood Elementary School and the renovations and additions to Northville High School, Winchester, Amerman,

Moraine and the cabling project. Monitor all Grading Committee recommendations for K-12 during the 2002-2003 school year and establish a Weighted Grades Subcommittee to review and plan action on the Board of Education charge. Grading Committee will report all results and further recommendations to the board by June 2003.

 Create a committee to review the state accreditation process (Education Yes!), make recommendation regarding adaptations to our District School improvement process, along with considering possible district involvement in North Central (Report: January 2003)

· Complete the Late Start High School Committee's investigation with an interim report to the board in September 2002 and a recommenda-

tion to the board in Spring 2003. Implement all schools' safety measures as revised in district's crisis plan and incorporate any new state requirements. Update report to the board by January 2003.

· Create a joint NEA/NASA and the Central Office Committee to review, study and make recommendaregarding evaluation/support process (for probationary teachers and tenured teachers) and the evaluation document. Report to board by June 2003.

Operational Goals

High school seminar

 Athletic department concerns such as programs/clubs' consideration as a sport.

Sinking bond funds

. Through one or more retreats, the superintendent and the board shall consider and, if appropriate, redefine the proper role of the board in the district's governance, and agree upon new methods to assist the board in more effectively performing that role.

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Church donates soccer jerseys

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happy and appreciate what they

Nestle said the experience was very humbling.

"There was a woman we worked with both last year and this year who told us that she, church with thousands and thousands of members who had a little bit of money left over to spend on the Zambians.

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The woman had gotten the image from television.

They think we are all rich, But when she found out that we don't even have our own church yet and had chosen to spend our time and money with and for them, she cried," said Nestle. "I cried too. I was glad she found distribution we were a rich con because then I knew that she understood that we came because we loved them as our brothers and sisters in Christ.'

Oak Point Church members will be presenting "Zambia, Africa" on Aug. 25 at the Novi Civic Center. The two hour presentation, scheduled for 6:30 to 8:30, will feature videos and personal stories of events that took place in Zambia.

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Building a Legace

Red Wing Manny Legace is making a life in the NHL, Novi

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

Yes, Virginia - dreams can

In a day and age where many young people have to sit back and wonder if setting that far-fetched goal for themselves is even worth the trouble of dreaming one up, a shining example that it is indeed comes skating out onto the ice and takes his place between the posts of the goal. His face is covered with a state-of-the-art goalie mask, but all one has to do is glance at the bright red 34 on the Red Wing jersey to know who it is - Manny Legace.

Life wasn't always one of sevendigit contracts and Stanley Cups for this hockey player. In fact, like many in his sport, Legace, who grew up in Toronto, had to struggle his way through the minors before finally getting to sign his name on a four-year contract that will find him playing in Detroit for years to come.

"It's just comfort and security," said Legace, who lives in Novi, but in the Northville school district. "I have a wife and two kids. Before, we had to battle from paycheck to paycheck in the minors. Now, here I am, and if I am smart with my money I won't have to worry about it for the rest of my life. I got to sign a four-year deal, especially with this club, and it was unbelievable."

And of all places to end up, Detroit seems to be a perfect fit for the 29-year-old goalie — who's full name is Emmanuel Francis Legace II, named after his father.

The fans here are phenomenal," Legace said. "Can't ask for more out of hockey fans. It's such a thrill just to play for them. They just live and die red. I've never seen anything like it and I have played in a tlot of cities. Everywhere you go, everyone knows who you are and which you the best. This is a special place for hockey players, a very special place."

Legace said he found it hard to believe that the Red Wings were even looking at bringing him in to play in Hockeytown.

"I became a free agent and the next morning my agent called me at 9 a.m.," he said. "When he said that Detroit wanted to sign me, I told him that it wasn't very funny. What was he trying to do, kill me? Two days later, I was signed. It was remarkable.

He noted that absorbing into the Detroit hockey family wasn't that difficult at all.

"There are no egos with these guys," Legace said. "With all of that talent, there should be egos flying around the dressing room, but everyone gets along with everyone else.

Legace said that with other programs and other teams, there may be players who dislike each other so much, they won't even speak to one another off the ice. But with the Red Wings, disagreements and problems between players are solved different than most.

"You might get mad at a guy because; you are around them everyday for six months," Legace said. "If Darren McCarty hits me in the head. I have to straighten him out. Then, he throws me across the locker room and it's done. That's how things are done in a family, and that's what we are."

When he first came to the Detroit area to play, he and his wife, Karen, along with their two children -Sabrina, who is 7 years old, and Manny III, who turns 4 this month - found themselves renting Chris Chelios' home in West Bloomfield -but it wasn't working out very

So they began looking for anoth-

we were just out of the minors and our budget was kind of low. I found that the houses here are just astronomical," Legace said. "We looked around where all of the other guys lived, but Chris Osgood lived in Northville and told me to look around this side."

Legace did indeed find a com-

"Novi is a great place," he said. I just love it. I wouldn't want to live any where else. We have great neighbors and if we need anything, we can find it in Novi or Northville."

sional athlete moves into an area, they are probably going to be visited by curious and well-wishing neighbors — Legace was no differ-

ent.
"It's funny," he said. "I'm a nobody. We moved in and in the first week people were stopping by and knocking on the door asking if

But that didn't make a difference to Legace and his family. Once they settled in and got to know their neighbors, they were quite happy

"They are perfect and I couldn't ask for better neighbors," he said. There are four families that live in our col de sae, and a remier of kids. Every Saturday, the kids are out having fun and the adults are drinking a few cocktails. It's great."

Once Legace signed his name on the dotted line for his four-year contract with the Wings, questions

said. "I signed a new deal and they all said I was probably going to move and be gone. Why would I and I have great neighbors. I plan

When the Legaces are home and they have the chance to go out and grab a bite to eat as a family, it might not be uncommon to see the Legace gang sitting down to Chinese food at the China Cafe or having a nice meal at the Lazy

"Cujo." go out and get a guy that I could Legace said. "Maybe a guy that had already won a Cup. Maybe a guy that was willing to let me try

"I didn't really like the commute," Legace said. "Taking the Lodge Freeway everyday...it was always jammed."

er area to live in.

"We looked in a lot of places, but

fortable place for himself and his

In most cases, when a profes-

was there, which I never was."

with the area that they chose to live.

started to be asked.

"They were all razzing me," he move? It's a great neighborhood on living in this area as long as I am

Lizard Cantina.

With a new season of hockey getting geared up and ready to go, Legace once again finds himself playing the role of a back-up goalie this time behind the strong netguarding abilities of former Toronto Maple Leaf Curtis Joseph, better known by hockey fans as

"I was hoping they were going to battle with for the starting spot," was in the twilight of his career and and take over."

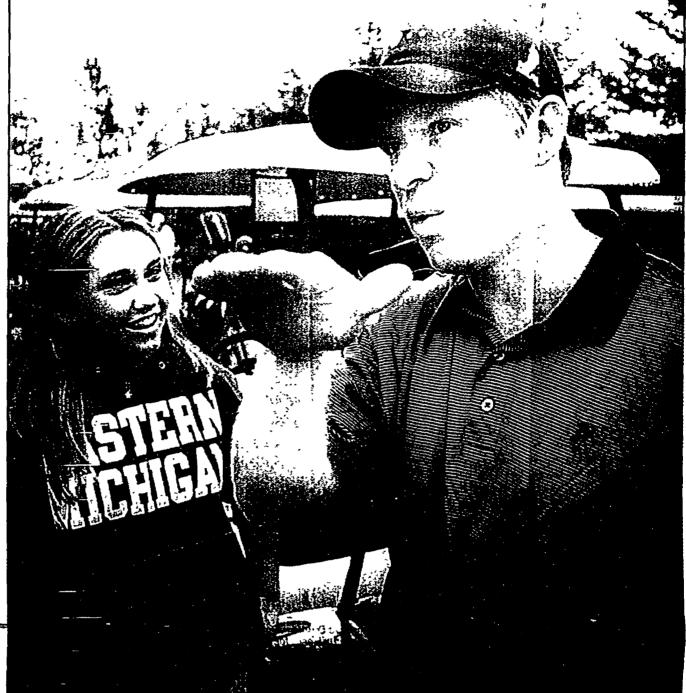


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Northville High School golfing sensation Kate McDonald watches as her family friend and Red Wings' goalie Manny Legace illustrates a story as the two prepared to tee off at Tanglewood golf course last Friday.

But Legace knows what kind of abilities it takes to start over players like last-year starter Dominik

Hasek and this year's Joseph. "Guys like Dom and Cujo, you just aren't going to be taking their starting job, no matter how well you play," Legace said. "You are not going to play in front of Hasek and only a few could play in front of Cujo. I am just not one of those guys. I understand my role and I have to be prepared to do it. If not,

I need to be somewhere else." Legace is ready to be the back-up goalie for the 2002-2003 season, and he knows what it takes to do it

and do it well. "Being a back-up goalie, you don't play for three weeks and then they throw you in the fire and expect you to play well," he said, noting that having the likes of Brendan Shanahan, Brett Hull and Sergei Fedorov makes that life just a little bit easier. "When you have Shanahan blasting one-timers at you in practice and Hull firing

rockets before Sergei comes up and makes moves, it makes it a little

"Those kinds of hands, they're (faking) you left, right and center and end up sticking your cup four rows up. It just makes it a lot easier to jump into a game after a four week lay-off. Hockey is not an easy game at all, but it makes it easier." And being a professional athlete

also has its trying moments. Losing, of course, is one of them, but the thought of being hounded for autographs by fans or being dogged for interviews by reporters could become annoying for some -but not Legace.

"Actually, it's fun," he said. "I enjoy every second of it, to be honest with you. It's a perk. There are days that you are just like 'Leave me alone. But people want my autograph, so why would I turn them down?'

Of all people who ask for autographs, Legace said that he will never turn down a kid who wanted one. The reason for which stemmed from an incident when he was a kid

"I was standing in Maple Leaf Garden once and Rick Vaive scored 50 goals that year," Legace said. "Our hockey team was the only team there after practice and all of the guys stopped and signed for our team. Rick Vaive was the last guy out and he ran by us saying he was too busy to sign autographs. I told myself that I would never do that."

There are times that Legace thinks twice about signing away though.

The people outside of our hotels that are getting autographs are usually just there to get them and sell them," he said. 'That's not right, that they are trying to make money off of you. But a kid wanting an autograph? Any day of the week."

And Legace is also aware of his position as a role model. He knows that there are kids out there who look to him as someone they would like to be one day.

"Poor kids," Legace said with a laugh. "It's actually a real honor when kids look up to you and say they want to be like you. Some athletes go around saying they are not a role model, but you are it you like it or not. What you do is in the public eye and kids look up to you and who you are. We are all humans, and we make mistakes like everyone does, but now we have to think about what our mistakes will do. Kids look up to you and think if their role models can do it, they can do it. It's sad that kids are that way,

but that's the way the world is.' Legace said that the idea of athletes being role models to kids really struck home once he had kids of his own. He realized that they would one day be looking to the television and looking up to singers, actors or athletes and hoping that they would one day be like them.

"I know my kids won't be looking to me when they get older," Legace said. 'They are going to see what happens on TV and see their role models getting arrested. With the way the news is today, something happens and two seconds later it's everywhere. It's tough knowing that I am in the public eye, but athletes and role models have to know what they are doing, because my kids won't be listening to their dad, that's for sure."

For Legace, dreams do come true just as they can for aspiring athletes and those who set lofty goals. Legace has lived the life that many dream about but few attempt and has become successful in the

"It wasn't [a fairy tale] in the beginning, but it is now," Legace said. *Being in the league for technically three years and winning a Cup, who could ask for more? I had my kids there to see it and we were out on the ice after with my parents and my wife celebrating. It's hard to explain. It's just phenomenal."

From the minors to the Stanley Cup — yes, Manny Legace, dreams do come true.

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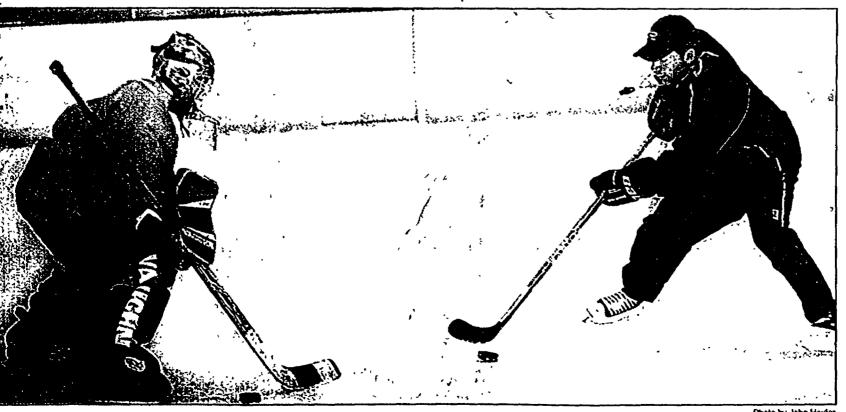


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Red Wings' goalle Manny Legace, right, tries to score on one of the net-minders attending his Legace Goalle Camp at Plymouth's Arctic Pond



Erica Bivens makes short work of these five patio blocks on her way to a second-

Bivens takes national gold

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

For Northville student athlete Erica Bivens, the idea of busting through five patio slabs with nothing more than her bare hand in order to earn her second-degree black belt is one that comes in her field of study — tae kwon do.

Bivens, who will be a Northville junior this season, recently put her hand through all of those five patio blocks to earn the next notch on her belt before traveling to Nashville, Tennessee to take a gold in the National Tournament.

"I've been doing tae kwon do for about 10 years." Bivens said. "At the National Tournament I took a gold in sparring and a bronze in form."

Bivens described the sparring section of the tournament as a full-contact session for those competitors 15 years old and above. The contestants are paired up and fight in front of judges with points being awarded through kicks to the stomach and head gear as well as punches to the chest. The form section is a representation of sparring without contact or an opponent.

"You also have knock outs where you automatically win," said Bivens, who competes in the fly-weight division with her 91pound frame.

Though a trained expert in the sport of taw kwon do, Bivens finds time to put her flexibility and endurance to good use as a varsity member of the Northville

Mustang pom pon team as well. "They are both really fun to participate in," she said. "I think pom helms me in tae kwon do with my flexibility and endurance while the kicking in tae kwon do helps me with kick line in pom."

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Other Northville participants at the national event included Daniel Keys, who took gold in both the forms and sparring, as well as Joe Eicholtz (bronze sparring and forms), Trisha Eicholtz (bronze forms, silver sparring) and Harry Eicholtz (bronze sparring and

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Sports Shorts

Athletics Tryouts

The 14 and under Oakland County Athletics baseball team will be holding tryouts for their 2003 team August 25 at 2:00 p.m. Players with a birth date on or after August 1, 1988 are eligible to try out. Tryouts will be held at Northvillens Community Park on Beck Road between Five and Six Mile Roads.

The team will play about 60 games during the 2003 summer by competing in the Little Caesars League against teams from neighboring communities, participating in six to eight weekend tournaments, and playing in at least one national World Series.

If you have questions about the tryouts or the Athletics program, please call Coach Bill Jenney at (248) 348-5857 or e-mail the team at abjenney@comcast.net.

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Registration is now open for the Fall Baseball Program run by the Baseball/Softball Northville

Association. There will be three leagues - Coach Pitch (ages 7-8), Mustang (old H league, ages 9-10) and Bronco (old G League, ages 11-12). Teams will be formed in the third week of August. There will be a single practice during the week of August 26 followed by a six game Friday night Schedule through October 18, skipping September 13, which is the night of the Victorian Festival Parade.

Games will be played primarily in Community Park, Ford Field and Millennium Park with four games under the lights every Friday. Registration is \$55 at the Northville Parks and Rec Department, located at 700 W. Baseline at Hillside Middle School. Due to limited past participation, there will be no girls' softball this Fall. Girls participation is the baseball league is available and welcome.

For more information or questions, please contact Mark Greenman at (home) (248) 348-0318 or (office) (313) 873-6200.

Tornado's Baseball Tryouts

The Farmington Tornados, a 12-year-old Travel baseball team playing in the Little Caesar's League, will have tryouts 6 p.m. August 24, at Drake Park, Field No. 2. between Grand River and Freedom, For information Call David Mattio 248-476-2114.

Next Level Athletes

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

Eligible athletes include colle-

giate, semi-pro, professional and minor league players (please email first if other levels).

Please email 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

Broncos Tryouts

Try-Outs for the 2003 Northville Broncos Under 13 Boys Travel baseball team will be held at Millennium Park Saturday, September 7, and Sunday, September.

well as the sport and position.

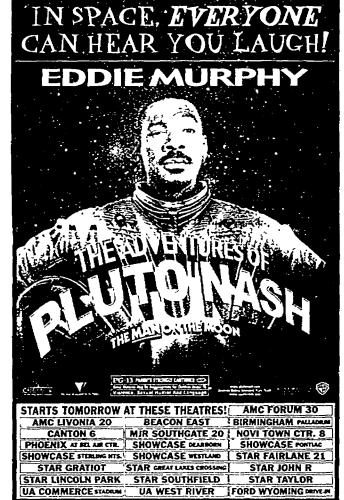
There are two Saturday sessions from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. The Sunday session is from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Attendance at all sessions preferred. Any questions can be directed to Dominick Mitchell at 734-420-

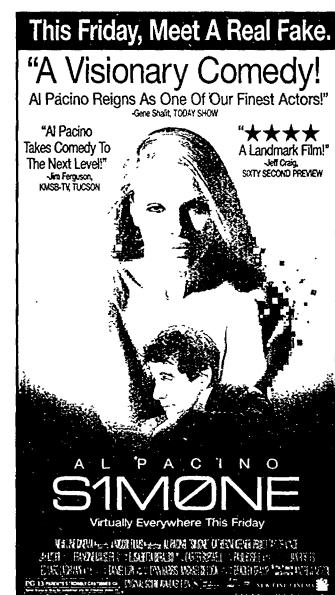
Panthers hold tryout:

Two day tryouts for the Michigan Panthers 16 and under travel baseball team will be held at 3 p.m. September 7 and 8 at Harrison High School on 12 mile road in Farmington Hills. Approximately 45 games in league and tournament play.

There will be premier indoor training weekly from January through March at Total Baseball in Wixom. Last year's 15 and Under team represented Caesars at AABC World Series Districts.

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Thursday, August 22, 2002

Screen Beat

By Brian Renner SPECIAL WRITER

Coming to your favorite theaters this weekend is the futuristic showbiz drama "S1mOne." Al Pacino stars as a disillusioned Hollywood producer whose film is in trouble when his star walks off the movie. Desperate for a hit, he creates a computer-generated actress named Simone (played by newcomer Rachel Roberts) into his latest film. The actress who everyone thinks is a real person becomes an overnight sensation. "What does it matter if celebrities are real?" asks director Andrew Niccol, the Academy Award-nominated screenwriter of "The Truman Show" and writer/director of "Gattaca." "Our celebrity-obsessed culture can't tell the difference anyway. Our ability to manufacture fraud exceeds our abil-

ity to detect it." Featured among the cast include Jason Schwartzman, Jay Mohr, Catherine Keener, and Chris Coppola. "S1m0ne" is a New Line Cinema release and rated PG-13 for some sensuality.

In the romantic comedy, "Serving Sara", Joe Tyler (Matthew Perry) might just have one of the worst jobs in the world, but he'll stop at nothing to do it. Joe is a process server with ingenious methods of laying legal documents on everyone from mobsters to millionaires. Sara Moore (Elizabeth Hurley) is Joe's next victim. Her conniving partner, Gordon (Bruce Campbell), a wealthy cattle rancher with whom she has amassed a fortune, has hired Joe to serve Sara with papers that threaten to cut her off. Sara is determined to go after what she is entitled to and gets a shot at true love in the process. "Serving Sara" is a Paramount Pictures release and rated PG-13 for crude humor, sexual content and language. Prison and boxing drama,

"Undisputed" is the story of an undefeated world champion prize fighter James 'Iceman' Chambers (Ving Rhames). 'Iceman' is convicted of rape and sent to prison, where he must confront and ultimately fight the reigning prison boxing champion Monroe Hutchen (Wesley Snipes). Initially, Undisputed was inspired by the Initially, Mike Tyson story, after he had gone through all of his trials and troubles. There are a number of prize fighters and champions who have had trouble with the law," director, producer and writer Walter Hill

explains, "and our story started to take the form of how a real tough guy and celebrity would handle life in prison. The more we wrote, the more we wrote away from the Tyson story." "Undisputed" is a Miramax Films release and rated R for strong language. Showbiz documentary, "The Kids

Stays in the Picture" traces the legendary Hollywood producer Robert Evans through his meteoric rise, fall, and rise again. It is narrated by Evans, based on his infamous 1994 autobiography. "The Kids Stays in the Picture" is a Focus Films release and rated R for language, some brief violent and sexual images.

In theaters next week, "Fear Dot Com" (PG-13) and "Slap Her, She's French" (PG-13).

On video and dvd shelves this week, "All About the Benjamins" (R), "The Cat's Meow" (PG-13), "The Fluffer" (NR), "Iris" (R), "Joe Somebody" (PG), "Peter Pan: Return to Neverland" (G), "The Sweetest Thing" (PG-13), "Taboo" (NR), "National Lampoon's Van Wilder" (R), "We Were Soldiers" (R), "What Time is it There?" (NR)

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My Big, Fat Chick Flick

Comedy worth the ticket price

By Victoria Sadlocha STAFF WRITER

Mix together one pinch "Cinderella," two pinches of "Romeo and Juliet" and a dash of "Father of the Bride" and you will have "My Big Fat Greek Wedding."

The romantic comedy starring Nia Vardalos, John Corbett, Lainie Kazan, Michael Constantine and 'NSYNC's Joey Fatone on the surface is about the plight of a 30-year-old very single woman in a tight-knit traditional Greek family who finally meets the man of her dreams, but unfortunately, he is not even close to being her family's idea of an acceptable son-in-law.

The PG-rated wittier-thanmost-of-its-genre film follows the story of Chicago resident Toula Portokalos briefly from childhood where she describes herself as "a swarthy 6-year-old with sideburns," through "30 and way past my expiration date.

In the beginning of the film she explains the sole purpose of a Greek woman is to meet a Greek boy, make Greek babies

MY BIG, FAT GREEK WEDDING

Starring: Nia Vardalos, John Corbett, Lainie Kazan, Michael Constantine, Gia Carides, Louis Mandylor, Joey

Fatone, Bruce Gray Studio: IFC Films Director: Joel Zwick MPAA Rating: PG Final Rating: 7 (out of 10)

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and then feed everyone until they

And since she is still single, Toula is not hitting the mark as far as her family is concerned.

But as she gains more confidence about who she really is. Toula transforms herself from frumpy Greek to totally sheik.

This is when she meets Ian Miller a non-Greek, but kind teacher played by former "Sex in the City" star John Corbett.

Trying to persuade Toula's father played by Michael Constantine to accept Ian despite

the fact he is not Greek and then trying to pull off a wedding melding Millers and Portokaloses produces most of the truly hearty chuckles.

Underlying the obvious plot, are also many feel-good messages.

Lessons like you will never find happiness until you live from within yourself, risks reap rewards, the true meaning of family is love and a couple shots of Ouzo never hurt anyone

weave in and out of the story.

The one hour and thirty-five minute film directed by Joel Zwick, is basically predictable, but enjoyable.

It is a great movie for the girls to get together to see, but I think really anyone who has either been through a wedding or has a large, strong family would appreciate the humor.

'My Big Fat Greek Wedding' actually opened June 7, but didn't hit traditional, larger movie theaters until recently after a successful showing at independent film houses

Interestingly, the Gold Circle film in participation with Play Tone and IFC Films movie was



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My Big, Fat Greek Wedding has been the surprise hit of 2002 as it has climbed its way through the charts and into the top-10.

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written by the film's star, Nia Vardalos, and was produced by Tom Hanks and his wife, Rita Wilson.

The performances were good and the laughs were there, so if you have the time and are look-

ing for something lighthearted

and amusing to do, invest in one ticket to see this film.

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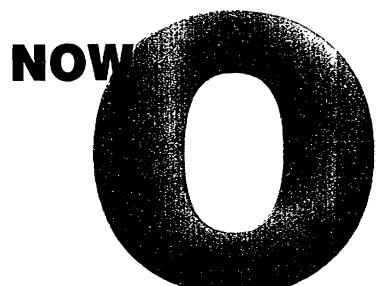
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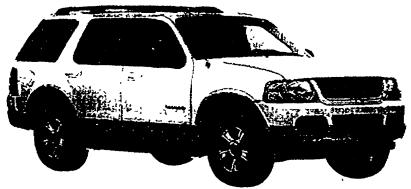


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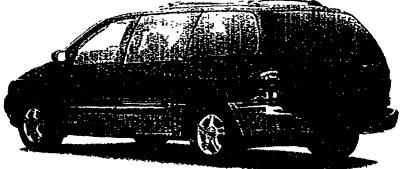
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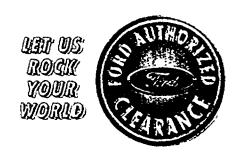
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Out with the old, in with the new

Resale shops provide a great way to change the scenery

By Linda Neff CONTRIBUTING WRITER

As the seasons change, so does the landscape around us. The hot. bright colors of summer flowers give way to autumn shades of browns, yellows, deep reds and fusts. The deep green leaves of trees quickly turn to yellow, orange and red. And, for many, the changing seasons seem to evoke an urge within to also change their interior landscape.

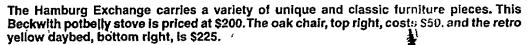
This is the time of year when sheer, breezy curtains are replaced by heavy, warm drapes and quilts warm the beds where light summer spreads once laid. For some, a simple changing of the drapes and spreads may not be enough. They want more and they know just where to find it at their local resale shop. If you've got the time to shop

around and the patience to be sclective, there's a wide range of household furniture in every style and price range just waiting to find its way to your home. From retro to early American, Victorian to modern and everything in between, people looking for quality merchandise at bargain prices are usually not disappointed.

At Our Blessings Consignments in Milford, nearly 2,500 square feet of space is devoted to household furnishing items that include sofas, tables, chairs, lamps, clocks, floral arrangements and art work. Owner Marcy May said she tries to be very selective in the furnishings the store accepts, assuring quality and affordability.

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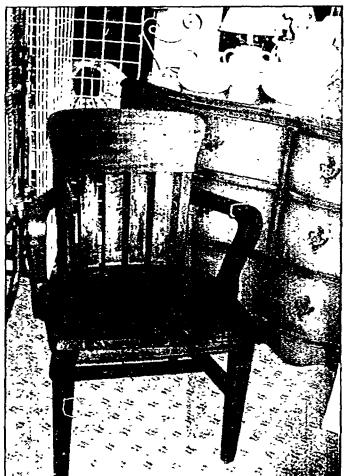
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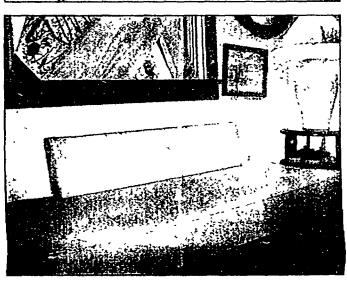
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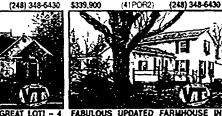
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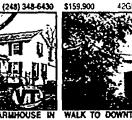
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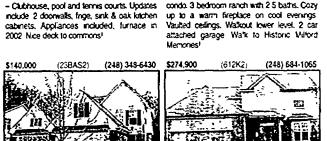
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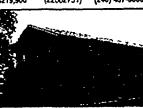
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condo. 3 bedroom ranch with 2.5 baths. Cozy

CHARLENG 2 STORY - Wonderful famili home with 4 bedrooms on cut-de-sac. This new home features hardwood floors, island kitchen, master with walk-in closet & cathedral cellings, crown molding & professional land-



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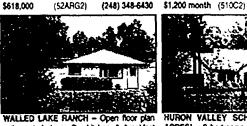
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Estate One,

Resale shops provide a great way to change the scenery

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"It all comes down to getting a good value for your money," May said. "People come in the door because they want a bargain. I think it is safe to say they're looking for quality furniture at great prices.'

Sometimes a change in a room can be brought about by simply adding a new side chair or by changing lamps or end tables. A change in headboards can give a worn and tired bedroom a whole new look and a shabby chic look can be created in the dining room or kitchen by painting an old wooden table white.

"For those who are handy and

THE DETAILS

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The Hamburg Exchange, 7749 E. M-36, Hamburg, (810) 231-3100

piece of furniture, they can get a screaming deal," said Vicki Reid-Smith, co-owner of The

want to refinish a good quality

Hamburg Exchange on M-36 in

"It's like Christmas some days. You're just shocked at what comes through the door."

> - Vicki Reid-Smith Co-owner of The Hamburg Exchange

The Hamburg Exchange opened over two years ago. Reid-Smith said business is going great. She said the inventory can change daily and she and partner Genie Dudley never know what

will find its way through their

"It's like Christmas some days," Reid-Smith said. "You're just shocked at what comes through the door."

A large marble fireplace surround and mantle leans against one wall of their shop. Currently priced at just \$500 it was purchased by its original owner for nearly \$1,500.

"In a million years I probably would never have guessed we would get one of those in, but we happen to have that," Reid-Smith said. "It's quite a bargain."

Reid-Smith recommends to those just starting out and looking for a bargain to buy a good piece

shy away from laminates and suggests sticking to items that aren't going to be dated. She said you can't go wrong with a good classic wood table.

"You can change the chairs somewhere down the road, but always stick with a good piece of furniture - especially wood," she said.

The Hamburg Exchange carries furniture and accessory items for every room in the house and to fit every budget. From bedding to baby furniture, dining and kitchen tables and chairs, end tables, dishes, glasses, lamps, lighting fixtures, sofas and more.

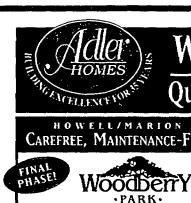
"It's amazing what people have

stored in their garage thinking they're going to use it and they never do," Reid-Smith said.

Reid-Smith said she sees a lot of people who are downsizing.

People who have sold their big homes and they are condensing everything into a smaller twobedroom condo or smaller," she said. "They're looking for just the right pieces and they have a little more time to spend looking for those things.

Resale shops aren't the only places to find a good bargain. For those who have the time, regular visits to the Salvation Army and Goodwill stores can often turn up a bargain as can garage sales and the local want ads.



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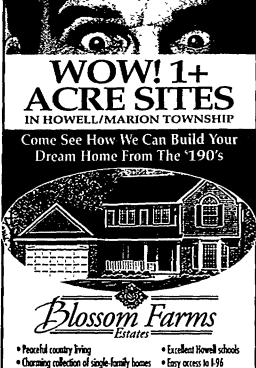
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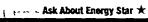


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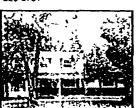
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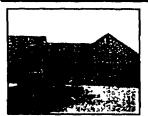
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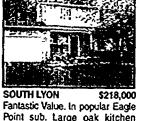
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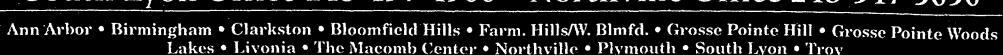
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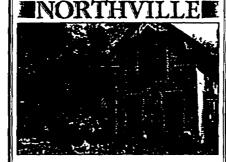
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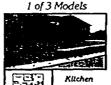
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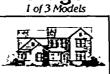
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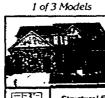
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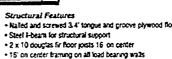


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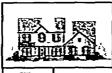


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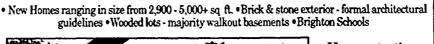
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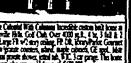


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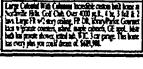
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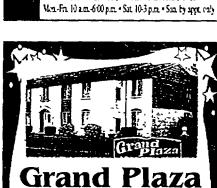
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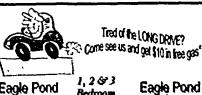
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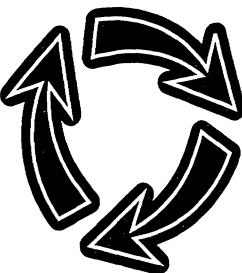
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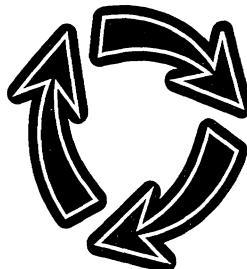
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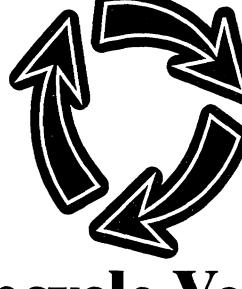
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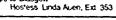
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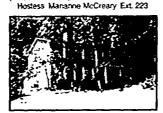
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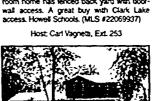
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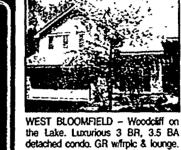


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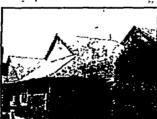
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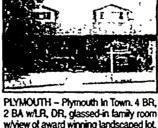
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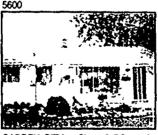


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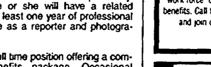
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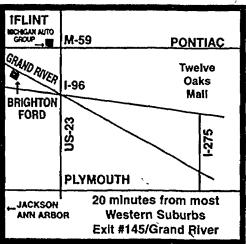
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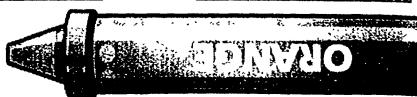
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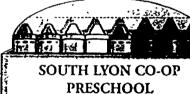
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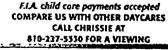
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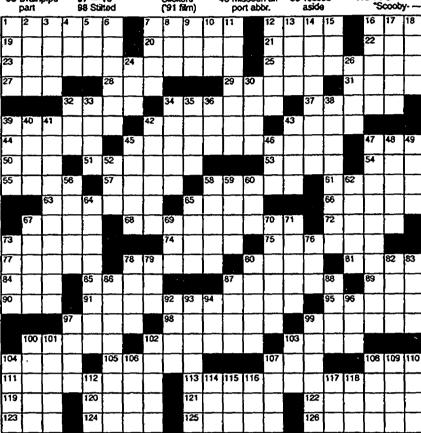
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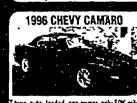


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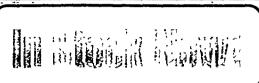
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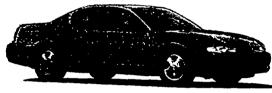
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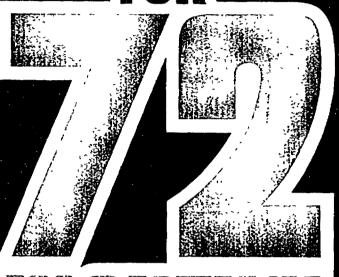
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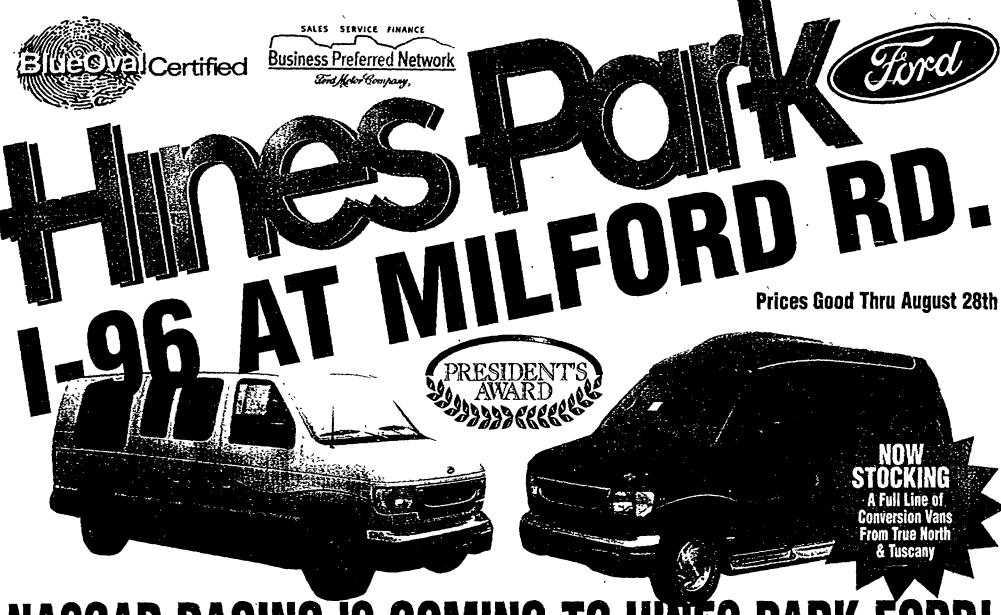
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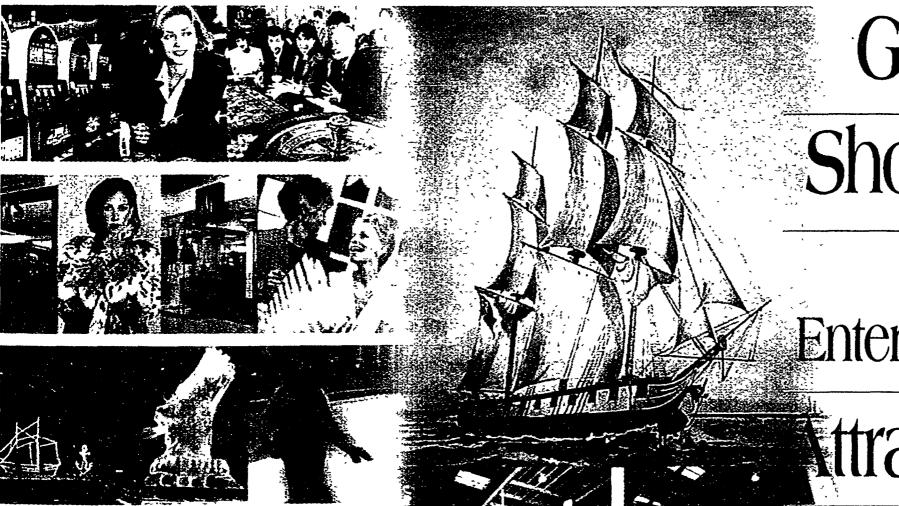
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BORDER BRIEFS: NEWS FROM WINDSOR

DaimlerChrysler HQ to open in city centre

Windsor's city centre is preparing to roll out the red carpet for the opening of DaimlerChrysler Canada's headquarters.

Windsor's largest employer and a Fortune 500 company, DaimlerChrysler's new office tower is located at the corner of Ouellette Ave. and Riverside Dr.

The company's roots in Windsor date back to June 17, 1925 when The Chrysler Corporation of Canada Limited was incorporated, 11 days after Walter P. Chrysler founded the Chrysler Corporation in Detroit.

Chrysler Corporation of Canada was the successor to the former Maxwell-Chalmers Motor Company of Canada. The company's name was shortened to Chrysler Canada Ltd. in 1963. With the historic Chrysler-Daimler Benz merger in 1998, its name was formally changed to DaimlerChrysler Canada Inc.

Career Expo set for Sept. 24

Employers and people seeking a career change are invited to The Windsor Star Career Expo next month.

Career seekers will have an opportunity to meet face to face with hiring managers and recruiters of some of the region's top managers. As well, event organizers still have spots available for interested companies looking to recruit career seekers.

The first fair in March was so successful that organizers decided to hold a second, with a focus on engineering, technology and health care.

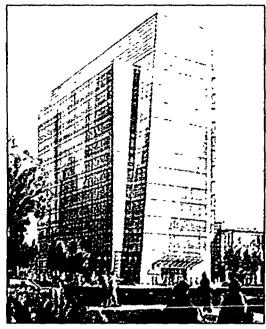
The fair will be held Sept. 24 at the Cleary International Centre. Sessions will be held at 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and again from 3 to 7 p.m.

Companies interested in participating can call Expo Experts at 1-877-842-3976 or email admin@newspaperjobfairs.com.

Rail tunnel plans unveiled

Plans for a converted rail tunnel under the Detroit River to accommodate truck traffic and ease border congestion were laid out before Essex County Aug. 7.

Under the plan, the existing rail tunnel would be converted to handle truck traffic with a two-lane truck highway along the



rendering depicts DaimlerChrysler Canadian headquarters in downtown Windsor.

existing rail line to Highway 401. A highway on the American side would link

The project, which would will cost \$500-\$600 million, has already gone before local, state and federal representatives on the U.S. side.

Canadian Club centre opens

One of Windsor's oldest industries is receiving favourable reviews for the opening of its new visitor centre in its landmark executive building.

Hiram Walker's Canadian Club Brand Center is open to the public for tours daily seven days a week. It is a showcase for the history of Hiram Walker, now owned by Allied Domecq. It also celebrates the company and educates visitors about both the brand and community.

Canadian Club, which calls itself "the world's favourite since 1858", was first blended by Hiram Walker. Hecombined a Bourbon aura with light, smooth and mellow qualities to create his now worldfamous whisky.

For more information, log on to the website www.canadianclubwhisky.com.

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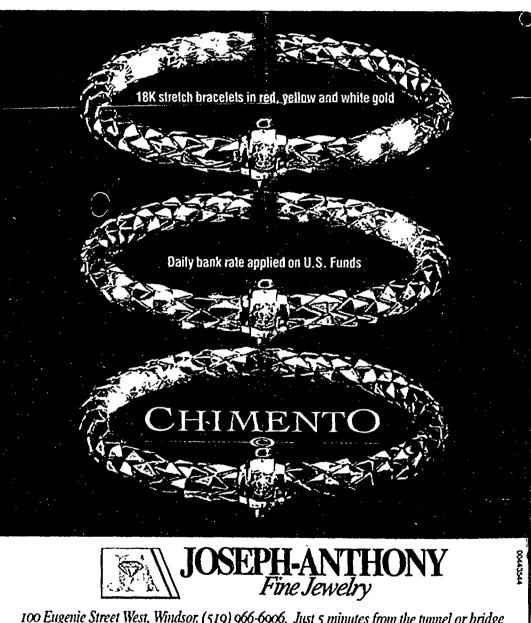
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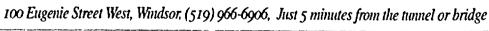
It gives visitors the tools needed to make informed decisions and safe and healthy product choices. It also alerts visitors to recalls and scams and provides contacts to seek recourse.

This on-line portal is the first of its kind in Canada. Available 24 hours a day, seven days a week, it gives visitors access to comprehensive consumer information compiled by more than 25 federal government departments and agencies. More content will be added as new information becomes available and new partners come onboard.

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COVER PHOTO: Work on the restoration of the replica H.M.S. Detroit (depicted on the cover by artist Ian Hodginson) came to a close as organizers prepared for its christening.

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Pelee Island Air

Tour the river

A new airline service aims to bring tourists closer to the 1833 gray stone lighthouse (right), wineries, cottages and other features on Pelee Island

The Citizens Environment

Alliance is marking its fifth

annual Boat Tour of the

Detroit River and inviting

people on both sides of the

river to climb aboard



Retail giant

U.S. clothing giant Old Navy opened its first Windsor outlet earlier this month at Devonshire Mall, which has grown to well over the million-square-foot mark



Pubs 'n grub

What do the Flying Monkey and the Butcher & Banker have in common? They're the new kids on the Windsor eatery and pub



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WHAT'S UP, WHAT'S NEW...

This redtailed hawk will be one of the star attractions during the upcoming Festival of Hawks Weekends at Holiday Beach. **Essex County** Region Conservation Authority



There's no shortage of activities, festivals and new attractions that Windsor and Essex County has to offer visitors. From the new Le Mur des Noms (Wali of Names) honouring the area's French heritage (pg. 6), events like the Festival of Hawks at Holiday Beach (PG. 10), Tecumseh Corn Festival (PG. 11) and outdoor sculptures like William McElcheran's Businessman on a Horse sculpture (PG. 9), there's something for everyone.



TRAVEL: PELEE ISLAND AIR SERVICES

Tourism industry in full flight

New airliner offers trips to Pelee Island

A new Windsor-based airline is bringing Pelee Island a lot closer to visitors.

Pelee Island Air Services is offering half-hour flights from Windsor, Leamington and Pelee Island. The flights are available three times a day, along with six 10-minute runs to the island from Leamington.

Five flights off the island are also being offered daily. The last flights depart at 9:50 p.m.

The only airline now servicing the island, locat-

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Windsor to Pelee Island return: CDN\$129 plus tax.

ed south of Point Pelee, offers flights from Pelee Island and Sandusky,

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O'Connor told The Windsor Star earlier this month. "With our service you can fly out, spend the day...and catch the last flight and be home by 11 p.m."

The airline is using a nine-passenger Cessna Caravan with plans to expand to a 19-seat Beech 1900 as demand increases. It also has access to a six-seat Piper Cherokee.

Pelee Island is contracting the planes from another airline.

The only catch to the new service is that its flight schedule depends on demand.



Mitch O'Connor is a spekesman for Pelee Island Air Services which expects a mix of business in its flights between Windsor, Leamington and Pelee Island, from day tourists to commercial transport.

That means a flight could be cancelled if the plane is not at least half full.

The airline guarantees it can get passengers to their destination the day of booking, but won't always be able to guarantee a time.

Flexible schedule

Still, O'Connor noted the schedule is flexible and can be shuffled around to

accommodate passengers who need to travel at a specific time, providing the airline can meet its costs.

The airline opens the possibility of more tourist activities on Pelee Island during the winter months. Currently, there is no ferry service to the island between mid-December and mid-March. As well, the ferry — called the Jiimaan — has broken down, disrupting business on the island.

Canada reports 8.1% U.S. tourism increase

The number of U.S. residents who visited Canada grew 8.1 per cent during the three months of 2002 compared to the previous quarter, Statistics Canada reported last month.

The figures represent the first gain since the first quarter of 2001, according to Canadian Tourism Commission.

The commission noted tourism spending during the quarter rose 0.7 per cent, mainly due to an increase in spending by international travelers. "Following a turbulent year, these numbers are indicative of the soundness and resilience of the Canadian tourism industry," said Jim Watson, CTC's president and CEO.

Full recovery

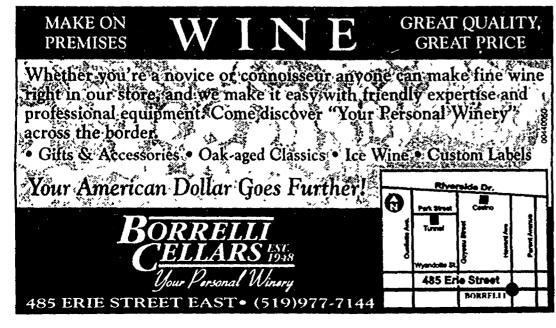
Despite the good news, Watson said the industry still lags 3.2 per cent its level of one year ago before reaching full recovery.

He added the CTC will continue to work with partners from industry and governments to "ensure that various research and marketing-programs support Canada's tourism businesses and provide them with the means to meet the challenges of a more than ever competitive sector."

A CTC/Statistics Canada initiative, the National Tourism Indicators measures tourism and its socio-economic significance for Canada. Canada is the first country in the world to develop and publish such indicators.

The CTC is a Crown corporation working in partnership with the tourism industry and provincial and territorial governments to market Canada as a four-season destination.

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ENVIRONMENT: DETROIT RIVER BOAT TOUR

Take me should be the river

Education, activism components of CEA's 5th annual tour Sept. 21

The Citizens Environment Alliance (CEA) of southwestern Ontario and southeast Michigan, a non-profit, education and research organization, is preparing its fifth annual tour of the Detroit River.

This year's event sets sail at noon Saturday, Sept. 21. Boarding begins at 11:30 a.m. at the foot of Ouellette Avenue in downtown Windsor.

Detroit-radio personality Peter Werbe is back as master of ceremonies. Several Great Lakes experts will address the passengers, including Gail Krantzberg Ph.D. Dr. Krantzberg, recently appointed director of the

Dr. Krantzberg, recently appointed director of the International Joint Commission's Great Lakes Regional Office, will outline the IJC's role in efforts to restore contaminated or degraded sites throughout the Great Lakes basin.

From the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Ronald Rossmann, Ph.D., will discuss EPA analysis of contaminated sites throughout the Detroit River and its sub-watersheds.

From the General Accounting Office of the United States Congress, John Wanska, assistant director of the recently published report, "EPA Needs to Define Organizational Responsibilities Better for Effective Oversight and Cleanup of Contaminated Areas" will discuss the research and recommendations of the report.

Cleanup, restoration efforts

Also scheduled is a senior researcher from the Office of the Commissioner of the Environment and Sustainable Development, Canada. The discussion will focus on the commissioner's 2001 report to the House of Commons which focused attention on efforts to cleanup and restore the Great Lakes.

The Detroit River, identified by a protocol of the Great Lakes Water Quality Agreement (GLWQA) as an Area of Concern in 1986, remains one of the most heavily polluted waterways in the Great Lakes basin.

The Great Lakes Water Quality Agreement (GLWQA) and subsequent protocols established ambitious goals for the cleanup of the Great Lakes basin. The zero discharge of persistent toxic substances, remediation of contaminated sediments and a bi-national toxic management strategy, cornerstones of the agreement, have seen little meaningful progress, according to the CEA.

The alliance urges people on both sides of the river to continue to insist on all levels of government and industry to work with the public towards the principles of the agreement. It calls the tour a great opportunity to learn more about the Detroit River and need to begin real and meaningful environmental restoration and rehabilitation.

Tickets for the boat tour (\$25 U.S. or \$35 Cdn) include lunch and a four-hour cruise of the Detroit River. Call the CEA, (519) 973-1116, visit the website www.mnsi.net/~cea or send mail (U.S. only): 25443 Ridgewood Dr., Farmington Hills, MI, 48336.



Enjoying a Boat Cruise on the Detroit River were (1-r): Tova Perlmutter, Kevin Atkinson, (looking out at the water), Sarah Atkinson, Harold Atkinson (partially hidden) and Michael O'Reilly. Tova and Michael, friends of the Atkinsons, were married only weeks before this cruise in 1999. Below, participants in the cruise enjoy the view of both sides of the Detroit River.

- Courtesy Citizens Environmental Alliance



GREAT LAKES ENVIRONMENTAL FACTS

- Since 1850, approximately 96 per cent of Essex region's original wetland area and 95 per cent of the original forest area have been lost as the result of forest clearing and wetland drainage for agriculture and urban development.
- 97 per cent of the coastal wetlands on the U.S. mainland of the Detroit River have been lost to development since European colonization.
- According to a Windsor Star September 2001 report: "Many areas of the riverbed are so toxic one science technician burned his hands scooping up a handful of sediment in the area near the Great Lakes Steel plant, downstream from the Rouge River."
- According to John H. Hartig, River Navigator, Greater Detroit American Heritage River Initiative: "The Detroit

River-Lake St. Clair ecosystem is one of a handful of areas in the Great Lakes with an exceptional variety of plants, fish, birds and the habitats to support them. At least 29 species of waterfowl and 65 kinds of fish make their home in and along the Detroit River.

"We must do everything possible to protect our unique biological features and our natural capital. Public support is needed for the remedial action plans for the Detroit and St. Clair rivers and for a Lake St. Clair watershed management process. Not only should we be proud of the international recognition for the wealth of biodiversity in the Detroit River and Lake St. Clair, we must do more to demonstrate our stewardship for this wonderful place we call home."

- Source: Citizens Environmental Alliance

HERITAGE: FRANCOPHONE COMMUNITY

Jeanne Lefrancois, 92, a descendant of the Mailloux family and one of the first francophone settlers in the Windsor-Essex region, poses in front of the Mur des Noms (Wall of Names). Her ancestors are among the francophone founding families whose names are engraved on the plaque. Windsor Star file photo



So, what's in a nom?

Wall honours French heritage

One of Windsor and Detroit's shared legacies is its rich francophone tradition.

Indeed, Detroit's very name is French. The city was also founded by a French army officer and fur trader, Antoine de la Mothe Cadillac, and many early settlers were French.

The legacy of francophone settlers also runs deep in Windsor and Essex and Kent counties. Last month, an \$18,000 black granite monument containing 829 of those early settlers' names was unveiled in downtown Windsor.

Located at the southwest corner of University Avenue and McDougall Street, the plaque stands about two yards tall and sits on a four-tonne granite slab. It's known as Le Mur des Noms, or the Wall of Names.

The monument, whose unveiling July 24 capped almost three years of tricentennial celebrations, sits on a grassy piece of city land next to the provincial government building. It is illuminated at night by spotlights set in the pavement.

'Cadillac came here in 1701 with 50 settlers and 50 soldiers," said Paul Chauvin, chair of the Essex, Kent and Windsor French Canadian Association.

Because of tensions between the French and Iroquois because of their alliance with the Hurons, the original settlers had to travel to the Windsor area from Quebec via the treacherous northern route, a journey that took them along the Ottawa, Mattawa and French rivers into Georgian Bay and

There were many portages along the way, Chauvin said. "Each voyageur was responsible for 460 pounds of material," he said.

- Windsor Star files

TRIVIA: CUSTOMS FACTS

Rich history

Canadian Customs has a rich, long history in Windsor and Detroit. Some highlights:

 1801: The Amherstburg and Sandwich customs offices begin operations on July 9. John Askin Jr., a military man, is appointed collector for both ports.

1820: Ferry services (a canoe in 1820) begin between Sandwich and Detroit and continue until 1938.

• 1855: The Port of Sandwich is renamed the Port of Windsor.

• 1909: The Sandwich Post Office is built and serves as the Custom House.

• 1929: The Ambassador Bridge opens.

• 1930: The Windsor-Detroit Tunnel

• 1978: The Customs Detector Dog Service begins as a pilot project in Windsor.

• 1985: Windsor's Customs officers create a missing-children program, which is adopted nationally in 1986. By 2001, 984 children were recovered.

• 2000: Windsor Customs officers are the first in Canada to exercise new powers of arrest and detention under the Criminal Code.

• Canada Customs in Madesor operates on an annual budget of \$425 million and staffs 492 customs service locations across Canada, with 425 of them along the U.S. border.

The agency • About 110-million travellers were processed, of which about 87 million arrived by land and 20 million by

· Agents dealt with an average of \$2.1 billion in daily trade.

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· Agents seized \$680 million in contraband, including \$636 million worth of narcotics.

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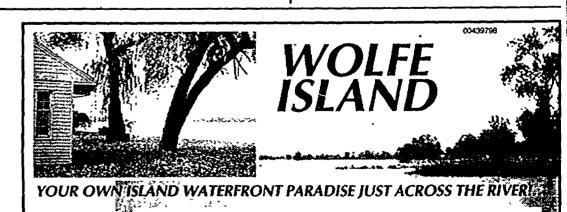
If you buy a used vessel, make sure that the previous owner endorses the original Vessel

If you don't have the original license, the previous owner can declare that he or she endorses it. You might need the bill of sale from the previous owner.

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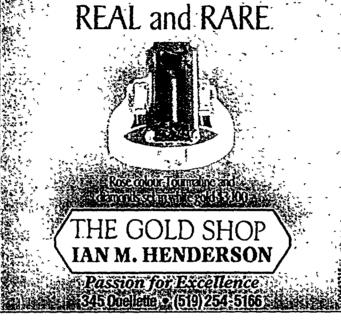
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Old Navy sets its anchor in Windsor

Devonshire Mall completed its fourth expansion in seven years when a spate of new stores opened earlier this month.

With the opening of the new stores, including U.S. clothing giant Old Navy's high-profile location that has been eager-

DEVONSHIRE FACTS, FIGURES

- Owners: Ivanhoe Cambridge.
- Size: 176 stores, 1,060,000 square feet.
- Built in 1970, expanded in 1974, 1985, 1995, 1999, 2000, 2002.
- Traffic: More than 500,000 shoppers per month, or more than six million per year.
- · Cost of addition: \$6 million.

foot mark.

Old Navy's store was joined by: Crabtree & Evelyn, a fragrances store which is taking aim at the Body Shop's clientele; Tattoo, a new family shoe store; women's clothing store A.E. Sport & Co. and a new and larger location for Danier leather.

Some existing stores are downsizing or simply moving shop.

Mall manager Doug Wolfe predicted Old Navy will be "a huge retailer in this area. Everybody knows them and they are presold; they're extremely popular at a number of levels, not just children and they are going to do huge volume here."

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Old Navy is expected to be a big draw for U.S. shoppers looking for a bigger bang for their stronger dollar, Wolfe said.

"It's going to be great for us and it's going to be great for Windsor."

And Devonshire isn't finished growing, Wolfe said. Its next project is finding another big box retailer with a well-known brand name suitable to fill the last available slot along the mall's high-visibility western wall between Globo and Sears.

Devonshire Mall is located at 3100 Howard Ave. in Windsor, about a 10minute driver from either the Ambassador Bridge or Canada-U.S. Tunnel. For more information, call (519) 966-3100 or visit the website, www.devonshiremall.com.

- Windsor Star files



The new Old Navy store anchors the latest expansion at Devonshire Mall.

- Windsor Star

OUTLET MALL COMPLETING FIFTH PHASE

Windsor Crossing is set to expand too.

This month, SM2, Jacob Annexe and ARA Shoes outlet stores were all expected to open in the premium outlet mall according to its website, www.windsorcrossing.com. As well, Windsor Crossing will complete its fifth phase of construction in a few months.

The outlet mall is located in LaSalle, near the western border of Windsor.

VISITOR INFO: EXCHANGE RATES

More bang for your buck

Knowing that the American dollar is worth more in Canada is one thing, but exchanging those greenbacks for Canada's more colourful currency is another matter.

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

Definitely don't rely on retail establishments, says Elizabeth Hamel of the bureau.

Retailers don't offer a guaranteed exchange rate, she adds. In fact, it is entirely legal, if short-sighted, for merchants to offer no exchange at all. Such instances are rare, but Hamel's advice helps customers to avoid the possibility.

The bureau offers currency and other information on its website. Log on to www.city.wind-sor.on.ca/cvb.

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ATTRACTIONS: *ODETTE SCULPTURE <u>PA</u>RK*

Ever wonder about the sculptures along Windsor's riverfront?

The official name of the display is the Odette Sculpture Park and it's been described as a "museum without walls." It was made possible by the generosity of local philanthropists Mr. and Mrs. Louis Odette and is maintained by the Department of Parks & Recreation.

It is located along the riverfront at Ambassador and Centennial Parks.

The park showcases large-scale, internationally recognized contemporary sculpture by world renowned artists. Windsor Parks and Rec, on its website (www.city.windsor.on.ca/parkrec/), says Odette Sculpture Park "is about convergence and divergence, differences and similiarities. The garden is about connections."

The park is open year round, free of charge. Explore Windsor & Essex County is profiling the individual works of the artists to help visitors know the story behind the sculptures.





William McElcheran's awkward, self-important businessman is the contemporary descendant of the heroic equestrian statues of the past.

Equestrian statue echos modern times

Businessman on a Horse

In Businessman on a Horse, William McElcheran presents the viewer with the now-famous figure of his befuddled businessman awkwardly seated on his "trusted steed."

The nine-foot tall bronze work seems to bring the viewer into a kind of shared compassionate joke.

McElcheran's self-important businessman has trouble seeing himself as the contemporary descendant of the triumphant returning generals or war leaders of the past, the traditional subject of a historic horse and rider sculpture. As many critics have noted however, McElcheran's subjects are not just the focus of his jokes, they are also under his protection.

We get a sharp sense that each of these figures is cared for by the sculptor, wrapped in an unseen cocoon and that we, as viewers, are being asked to care for them too," one critic noted.

About William McElcheran

Born in 1927 in Hamilton, Ontario, William McElcheran graduated from the Ontario College of Art in Toronto and was awarded the Lieutenant-Governor's Medal in 1947.

As the chief designer for Bruce Brown and Brisely Architects, he planned and designed 23 churches and university

In 1973 he formed Deaduls Designs, a company dedicated to the integration of decorative sculpture within architectural planning. His famous businessmen with pork pie hats are found in corporate collections all over the world and reflect his philosophy of "New Humanism" in both style and utility.

McElcheran has produced public commissions in Canada, the U.S., Germany, Italy, and Japan. William McElcheran was a member of the Royal Canadian Academy.

VISITOR INFO: CUSTOMS

Confused about customs regulations? For answers to your questions or to locate the nearest Canada Customs district office, the Canada Customs and Revenue Agency (CCRA) has set up an information line.

WEB RATES

The CCRA's website offers a Virtual **Customs Office Exchange Rates link** for recent conversion rates on all major currencies. Visitors can convert a dollar amount to or from Canadian dollars online. The website is http://www.ccraadrc.gc.ca.

From within Canada, call 1 800 461-9999 (toll free). From outside Canada, call (204) 983-3500 or (506) 636-5064. Longdistance charges apply.

If you call during office hours (8 a.m. to 4 p.m. across Canada), you can speak directly to an agent.

For enquiries that are of a general nature, the CCRA's 24-hour phone service automatically answers all incoming calls and provides recorded information on many common topics.

For more information about Canadian Customs, visit www.ccra.gc.ca.



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An estimated \$400 million in goods flows through the border daily, according to the Windsor and **Essex County Development** Commission.



DAYTRIPPING: UPCOMING EVENTS

Take a little trip to see...

Aug. 24: Winemaker's Gourmet Dinner

Colio Estate Winery in Harrow event is a night to remember. 4-8 p.m. \$60. Info: 519-738-9318 Ext. 2.

Aug. 24-25: United Way Airshow

The United Way Airshow with Commemorative 60th Anniversary Airborne Drop, hosted by United Way, commemorates the 60th anniversary of Canadian Airborne Forces, the 101st Airborne (US) and the 82nd Airborne (US) at Windsor Airport. 1 p.m., gates open at 9 a.m. \$10. Info: 519-969-1320.

Aug. 24-25: Pictalynce Open

Innovative games at this major fundraising event at Place Concorde in Windsor for Heart & Stroke include Pictac, Pitchball and Longputt. Admission free and refreshments available. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Info: 519-254-4345, www.pictalynce.ca.

Sept. 1: Fall Fun on Wheels, Car Show & Auto Flea Market

Private owners from across southern Ontario, Michigan and Ohio show more than 500 antique and classic automobiles at Southwestern Ontario Heritage Village in Kingsville. Info: 1-866-776-6909, www.cnls.com/SWO_Heritage_Village.

Sept. 1: Tour di Via Italia

Windsor's "Little Italy" (Erie Street East) is the scene for this annual race of professional and amateur cyclists of all ages from North America and abroad. Info: (519) 974-2526, www.viaitalia.com.

Sept. 7-8: Festival of Hawks

See wild hawks up close, handson kids activities and ID workshops all take place for Sharpshinned Weekend at Holiday Beach Conservation Area, Amherstburg.

8 a.m. to 3 p.m. \$6 per vehicle. Info: 519-776-5209 Ext. 352, www.erca.org. Also, Sept. 14-15: Broad-winged Hawk Weekend; Sept. 21-22: Peregrine Weekend.



Sept. 7: Family Fun Fair

Carnival games, barbecue, giant yard sale and more takes place at Leamington Mennonite Brethren Church, Leamington (next to NoFrills in Leamington, 219 Talbot St. E.) 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Info: 519-326-1298.

Sept. 13: Ghost Tour

Bone-chilling tales come to life at Mackenzie Hall with a walking performance by the Purple Theatre Company in the area's first and only Ghost Tour. 9 p.m. \$18. Info: 519-255-7600.



Sept. 14-15: Fall Antique Show & Sale

A gathering of antique dealers display their collection of antiques at Southwestern Ontario Heritage Village. Info: 1-866-776-6909.

Sept. 15: Native Cultural Dance Exhibition

Singing and dancing performed in traditional native dress, demonstrations of native crafts and native food all take place at Fort Malden National Historic Site, Amherstburg. Noon to 5 p.m. \$3. Info: 591-736-5416, parkscanada.gc.ca/malden.

Sept. 20: Donald O'Connor performs

Song-and-dance man Donald O'Connor, star in more than 50 films, performs at Chrysler Theatre in Windsor with special guests The Four Aces. 1:30 p.m. \$40. Info: 519-252-3579, www.chryslertheatre.com.

Sept. 23-29: Devonshire Mall Homeshow

See the professionals for all your home-related needs, from bathrooms to gardens at the Devonshire Mal) in Windsor. Info: 519-256-9434.

Source: www.city.windsor.on.ca

CUSTOMS: DUTY FREE STORES

Go on duty-free spree

A number of duty-free shopping options are available to travelers on both the Canadian and U.S. sides of the Ambassador Bridge and Detroit-Windsor Tunnel.

When traveling to Canada, there are three locations of Ammex Detroit Duty Free Stores:

- Detroit Tunnel Entrance: (313) 567-0555
- Porter Street/U.S. Plaza (from I-75, exit 47B); (313) 496-0630
- Lafayette Street/Service Drive (from I-75, exit 47B); (313) 963-0022

World-class duty free shops feature fine fragrances, crystal, jewelry, chocolates and other confections, liquor, wine, beer, a well-stocked humidor and children's items. Many in-store specials. Gas is available at the Lafayette location. Open 24-hours. Services include money exchange, ATM, restrooms and plenty of parking.

When traveling back to the U.S., there are two duty free locations:

• The Ambassador Duty Free Store, 707 Patricia St. Windsor, ON N9B 3B8; (519) 977-9100 or 1-800-GO-BRIDGE information line; Facsimile: (519) 977-7811

Ontario's newest duty free store, located on the Canadian plaza of the Ambassador Bridge in Windsor, offers a

wide selection of goods, including designer fragrances, "Canadiana", fine china and crystal, jewelry and watches, gourmet food, specialty coffee, liquor, vintage wine and beer, and a large humidor with a fine selection of cigars.

The 15,000-square-foot store offers a variety of services such as GST refunds and currency exchange, service in both of Canada's official languages and more.

• The Windsor Detroit Tunnel Duty Free Shop Inc., 465 Goyeau St., Windsor, ON N9A 1H1; Telephone: (519) 252-2713; Facsimile: (519) 252-1688; E-mail: dutyfree@wincom.net

Located on the Canadian side of the Detroit-Windsor Tunnel Plaza, this U.S government-licensed tax and duty-free shopping outlet offers liquor, tobacco, fragrances and skin products, glassware, jewelry, watches, sunglasses, chocolates, clothing, gifts and souvenirs.

This is Windsor's only duty-free source for Chanel Skin Care, Clinique and Estee Lauder. GST rebate centre, money exchange/lottery tickets, take-out food also available. Open 24 hours. VISA, Mastercard, Amex, JCB and Canadian debit cards available. Bus tours welcome.

Source: Windsor, Essex County and Pelee Island Convention & Visitors Bureau



DAYTRIPPING: FESTIVALS

No excuse to not have fun

Aug 22 - 25: Corn Fest

Weekend of family fun features The Canadian Forces Parachute Team and entertainers Shout Friday, Natalie MacMaster Saturday, two festival tents, midway, arts & craft booths, parade, Miss Tecumseh Pageant, contests, free shuttle service, free entrance, tons of hot buttered corn-on-the-cob and more in Lacasse Park, Tecumseh. Info: (519) 735-2184, www.town.tecumseh.on.ca

Aug. 24-25: Art By the River

One hundred and fifty of Ontario's most talented artists and artisans will be on hand and light entertainment and refreshments served at Fort Malden National Historic Site in Amherstburg, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Info: (519) 736-2826.

Aug 25: WSO Summer Concert

The Odette School of Business at the University Windsor presents Windsor Symphony's free Summer Concert Series at Odette Sculpture Park, foot of Bridge Avenue in Windsor, 7 p.m. Free. Info: 519-973-1238, www.windsorsymphony.com.

Aug. 29-Sept. 1: Harrow Fair

Displays, 4-H exhibits, parade, auctions, midway, entertainment, livestock and poultry shows and more take place on the Harrow Fairgrounds in Harrow. Info: (519)738-3262.

Sept. 14 - 15: Children's Fest

Information booths present ideas that speak to kids on health and hygiene, education and interactive fun are all planned at Rotary Club of Windsor (1918)'s Children's Fest at Civic Terrace on Riverside Dr. East in downtown Windsor. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Info: 519-253-6382, rotary1918info@wincom.net.

Sept. 14: Olde Sandwich **Towne Festival**

Community-based event celebrates the social and historical significance of Olde Sandwich Towne and includes displays, environmental and historical tours, children's activities, senior events and more at The Sandwich Windmill, corner of Mill & Sandwich St. Free. Info: (519) 977-5501.

Sept. 28-29: Ruthven Apple **Festival**

Annual two-day event fundraiser for the **Essex County Association for Community** Living includes a special breakfast followed by a parade, live entertainment, arts and crafts booths, food booths farmers' market and more at Colasanti's in Ruthven. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Info: 519-326-3287, www.colasanti.com.

> - Source: Canada South Festival Network, www.canadasouthlestival.com

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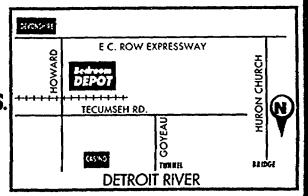
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CLUBBIN' 'N GRUBBIN': NIGHTCLUBS AND EATERIES

Yes, that's a Flying Monkey

Staying small helped Chanoso's restaurant on Pitt Street East turn into a big success during six years. Now it will anchor three separate yet related operations in a renovated building at 255 Ouellette Ave.

Chanoso's owners — Mark Boscariol and Eric Donoso - have gutted the almost century old structure and an adjacent annex and started from raw brick walls. Each of the two storeys covers 5,500 square feet — the restaurant itself is only adding a few seats, up to about 52, plus

On the street level is the Flying Monkey Cafe and Juice Bar. It can hold 60, plus a dozen on a small covered patio, serving breakfast, dessert crepes, fancy coffees, smoothies and a dizzying array of health drinks. Internet connections are hooked up too.

On the south side, another entrance leads to a private dining room beside the Chanoso's restaurant. Another door leads to Room with a Cue on the second floor, an upscale pool room with bar and small dance floor and capacity over 300.

The Chanoso's structure was originally a Woolworth's store in the early 1900s, Boscariol said, then a Bank of Montreal and other uses, including a Cole's bookstore and in its last years a video shop. The partners won't comment on the total budget for the renovations but agree it's in the \$1-million range.

For more information, call Room with a Cue (519) 252-5991; Flying Monkey Cafe (519) 253-0037 or Chanoso's (519) 254-8530.

.Old country-style pubs serving

Windsor's far eastern borders boasts two recently opened old country pubs.

Opened last month, Murphy's Irish Pub on Lauzon Parkway goes mug-to-mug with established competitor, the Butcher & Banker, at Tecumseh's main intersection. Murphy's takes the place of Kelsey's chain restaurant.

Helen and Kelly Price opened the Butcher & Banker in March after renovating a former wood shop and then funeral home on Lesperance just north of the Tecumseh Road crossroads. It is attracting loyal patrons who treat it as a second home, much in the same way neighbourhood pubs do in Britain, with its homey look of wood paneling, textured ceiling, some frosted glass and 18 draught taps working on the bar, all designed by its owners.



Eric Donoso, left and Mark Boscariol, in the soon to open Flying Monkey Cafe and Juice Bar on **Ouellette Avenue.** The two entrepreneurs are also opening A Room with a Cue and Chanoso's restaurant at the downtown location.

Windsor Star file photo

At Murphy's, owners Susan and Derek Dunbar collected the Irish bric-a-brac for their 225-person capacity pub. (The patio can hold another 100). It serves 20 draught taps and premium drinkers can head for singlemalt and Irish whiskies.

Meanwhile Windsor's core area boasts the Kildare House in Walkerville and Patrick O. Ryan's and the Harp & Fiddle downtown. And in Sandwich, in west Windsor, the Abbey can make some thin claim to be a Scottish golfers' pub.

Butcher & Banker, (519) 739-3901, is located at 1071 Lesperance Rd.. Murphy's Irish Pub, (519) 945-5777, is located at 2601 Lauzon Pkwy.

- From Windsor Star files

Also on the nightclub scene:

- RUSH EXPANDING: Rush nightclub will expand its capacity to 363 people from 300 following approval from the Alcohol and Gaming Commission of Ontario this month. The club opened in 1998 at 457 Ouellette
- THE JUNGLE TAKES OVER: The former Electric Fish nightclub in downtown Windsor was taken over by The Jungle earlier this summer. Located at 762 Ouellette Ave on the popular south-Ouellette dance club strip, it fills the former Electric Fish with bamboo while sticking to the formula for that area's partyparty-party weekends.

- From Windsor Star files

RETAIL: DEVONSHIRE MALL GIFT PLANNER SERVICE

Registry a helpful reminder

Devonshire Mall makes it easy for shoppers to remember important events.

Its Gift Planner Service registry service helps people prepare for birthdays, anniversaries, holidays and more.

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- receive reminder messages before your loved ones' birthdays or other special days -- giving you plenty of time to find that perfect gift
- get updates on current reminders

To register online, visit Devonshire Mall's webiste at www.devonshiremall.com and click on "Register" on Gift Planner link. For more information about the registry or the mall, call (519) 966-3100.

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COVER STORY: H.M.S. DETROIT

Amherstburg to launch 'Ambassador of Friendship'

The launching of the tall ship HMS Detroit will be celebrated later this month in Amherstburg.

The replica of the tall ship that once served as Canada's Flag Ship will serve as the "Ambassador of Friendship" for Canada and the U.S. and as educational forum, tourist attraction and goodwill ambassador in the Great Lakes Tall Ship Fleet., according to the Project HMS Detroit.

The group notes the historic occasion marks the completion of phase I construction.

H.M.S. Detroit, named in honour of the Capture of Fort Detroit in the War of 1812, played a significant role in the development of the two nations. The replica will be launched Aug. 17 at 8 a.m. at Hike Metal Ship Yard in Wheatley and will be moored in its home port Amherstburg, Aug. 24-25. The U.S. flag ship Niagara will be moored at the Canadian Coast Guard base in Amherstburg both days, offering free dockside tours from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The tall ship will be open for public dockside tours, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Hosts are Project H.M.S. Detroit, U.S. Brig Niagara League and Amherstburg Chamber of Commerce.

♣ To visit Wheatley for the launching, take Highway 3 (accessible from Huron Church Rd. off the Ambassador Bridge or

Dougall Road from the tunnel) Hwy. 77 in Leamington, turn left on Hwy. 34 to Wheatley, then right at the first set of lights in Wheatley and follow the signs.

To visit Amherstburg, follow E.C. Row Expressway (off Huron Church Rd.) or Riverside Drive (from the tunnel) and travel west. In Amherstburg, follow Sandwich St. to Richmond and turn right to the lake.



For more information about the H.M.S. Detroit, call 1-877-260-SHIP, visit the website www.hmsdetroit.org or send mail to: Project H.M.S. Detroit, P.O. Box 1812,

Amherstburg, Ontario, Canada.

Battle

Erie

he H.M.S. Detroit, named in honour of the capture of Fort Detroit, would eventually become the most powerful battleship on the Upper Lakes.

However, completing it did not come easy.

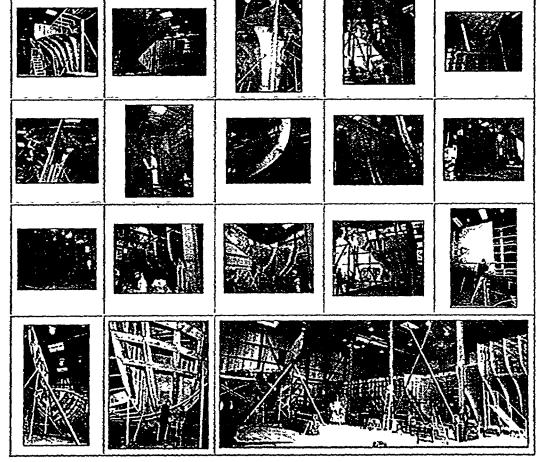
Its construction was constantly plagued by a lack of building materials. Many of the necessary supplies needed to be imported from England and the industrial resources of Upper Canada were found sadly lacking.

It is probable that Master Shipwright William Bell was forced to reuse parts from other ships at Amherstburg in order to equip the H.M.S. Detroit.

For example, the corvette was planned to carry sixteen 14-pound carronades and four long 12-pounder, but in the end was outfitted with a confusing assortment of cannons and carronades due to supply difficulties.

To compound the supply problem, there was also an insufficient number of craftsmen to continue the ship's construction of the H.M.S. Detroit at a suitable pace.

Despite these troublesome problems, the H.M.S. Detroit was launched in August of 1813 as the Battle of Lake Erie loomed.



The website hmsdetroit.org includes photos that show the rebuilding of the replica H.M.S. Detroit.

In the weeks leading to the epic battle, Commander Robert Heriot Barclay, then a 28-year old Royal Navy officer, distributed guns, munitions, and manpower within his makeshift squadron lie best he could.

Underequipped, undermanned

Although reinforced by a small detachment of Royal Navy personnel during the final days before the battle, Barclay still considered his squadron to be underequipped and undermanned.

With provisions running dangerously low at Amherstburg, Commander Barclay set sail Sept. 9,

1813 to find the American squadron. By dawn the next day, Barclay's squadron, led by H.M.S. Detroit, had found the enemy near Put-In-Bay.

Although the wind had shifted in favour of Perry's fleet, Barclay committed his ships to battle amid bulging from the Detroit and cheers from the British line.

In the opening round of battle, the H.M.S. Detroit inflicted considerable damage to Commandant Oliver Hazard Perry's Lawrence as the U.S. Navy Commander struggled to maneuvre his ship into close quarters with the Detroit. By the second hour of battle both the Detroit and the Lawrence had sustained heavy casualties.

Despite the ongoing carnage which surrounded the two opposing commanders on their own decks, the battle pressed on until Commandant Perry was finally forced to abandon the battered and broken Lawrence and moved to the Niagara.

The H.M.S. Detroit, however, was only in slightly better condition while the Niagara had gone practically

unscathed due to her distance from the main action. There, as Perry was being transferred to the Niagara through British sniper fire, Barclay was struck by a portion of a salvo for the enemy line, shattering his right shoulder in the process.

The command of Detroit and the British Fleet was transferred to Second Lieutenant George Inglis. The battle's conclusion drew near.

To offer fresh resistance to the incoming Niagara, Inglis decided his best chance lay in directing the Detroit's starboard battery to action.

PLEASE SEE TALL SHIP/ 14

Tall ship earned war stripes

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As the Detroit's sailors struggled to bring the ship around with its tattered sails and rigging, the Queen Charlotte was also aiming to pass the Detroit and was at the Detroit's stern on the starboard side.

Midway through the Detroit's turn, however, disaster struck. The wind pushed the Detroit backwards and into the Queen Charlotte, causing their spars to become fatally entangled.

Taking advantage of the situation, the Niagara raked the two entrapped corvettes with her carronades. The Queen Charlotte was forced to surrender soon afterwards.

Little resistance

By the time Inglis managed to free the Detroit, even the flagship of the British Squadron could offer little resistance and was thoroughly unsailable.

On the Detroit, one man in three had been killed or wounded. Inglis had little choice but to surrender.

The H.M.S. Detroit spent the winter of 1813-1814 in Put-In-Bay and then brought to Presque Isle (now Erie, Pennsylvania) until the declaration of peace. The Detroit, along with the Queen Charlotte and the Lawrence, were mothballed with their masts removed and finally scuttled.

After spending years beneath the waves, both the



Watercolour by the late Ian Hodginson depicts the H.M.S. Detroit.

- Courtesy Project H.M.S. Detroit

H.M.S. DETROIT SPECS

- A three-mast, 207' (sparred length) square rig "The Whole Nine Yards"
- Named in honor of the capture of Fort Detroit in the War of 1812, the H.M.S. Detroit, flag ship for the British fleet, was originally built in Amherstburg's King's Navy Yard Park. The replica H.M.S. Detroit headquarters is located in Amherstburg.
- Its length is 126 ft. on deck, 120 ft. on main deck and 132 ft. overall with a spared length of 207 ft.
- Depth: (keel to main deck at midships) is 13'6"
- Draft to load waterline at midships is 9'10"
- Displacement is 490 MT
- Breadth (Moulded) is 30'6"

Detroit and the Queen Charlotte were raised in 1837 and refitted for merchant duty.

The Detroit's service as a merchant vessel lasted only until 1841 when the derelict ship was purchased by a group of merchants in Niagara Falls, New York. Sent down the Niagara River as a spectacle and political statement, the old warship for Amherstburg gradually broke up in the river, and was no more.

Source: Project H.M.S. Detroit as adapted from "H.M.S. Detroit - The Battle of Lake Erie" by Thomas and Robert Malcomson

BEER: A CANADIAN PASTIME

Drinking, driving law tough

Canada's drinking and driving laws are among the toughest in the world, according to the Brewers of Canada which is arguing against calls to reduce the blood alcohol limit from 80 mg to 50 mg alcohol per 100 ml to make them as tough as other countries.

While some countries do have a .05 per cent limit, violators of the limit do not receive criminal sanctions. It is common for them to receive fines or short suspensions but criminal sanctions are not applied to drinking drivers with levels under .08 per cent and in some instances at levels much higher than that.

In Canada, however, every province except Québec has penalties at .05 per cent or lower. An immediate roadside suspension has proven effective and is more responsive and less expensive than criminal prosecution.

Of all drivers killed on the road in 1999, 20 per cent had levels of .15 per cent or higher; 7 per cent were between .08 and .15 per cent, while 67 per cent had no blood alcohol level. Three per cent had levels between .05 and .08 per cent and 3 per cent below .05 per cent.

The Brewers of Canada maintains that the target for further sanctions should be the chronic drinking drivers. Higher awareness of these laws would also affect public attitudes and behaviour towards

COOKING WITH BEER

The varied and complex qualities of the different styles of beer make beer an excellent beverage to enjoy with any meal. Beer also adds a unique quality to all kinds of dishes.

Some beers are sweeter, some are drier, some are heavier, and some have a hint of chocolate flavour. And with the huge range of beer choices available to Canadian consumers, you are sure to find a beer taste to complement any food.

Contact the Brewers of Canada for 'Good Food Brewing', a cookbook using beer, 650-100 Queen St., Ottawa, Ontario K1P 1J9 or visit the website www.brewers.ca for more information.

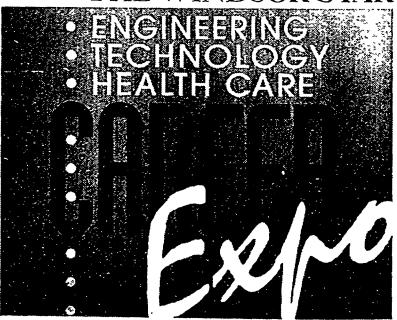
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drinking and driving. Media awareness campaigns, responsible drinking programs and a range of new public policy initiatives over nearly 20 years has helped lower the incidence of alcohol-involved driver fatalities by about 45 per cent.

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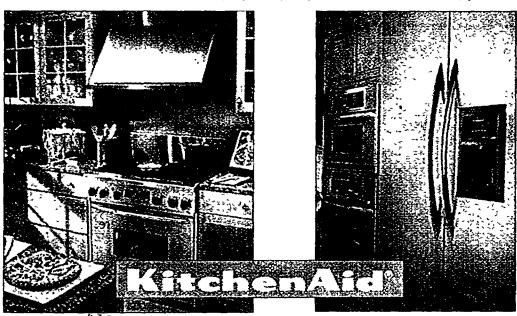
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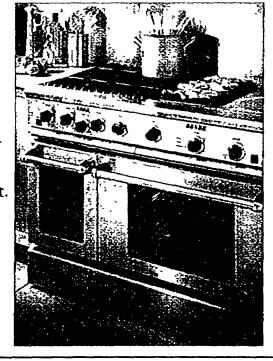
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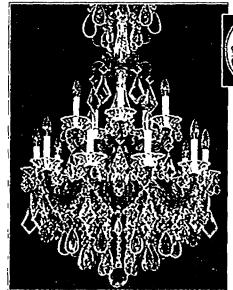


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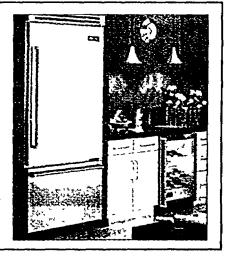


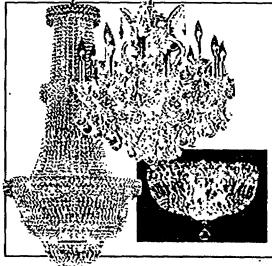
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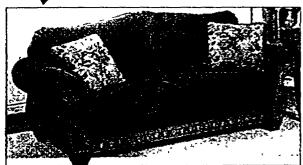




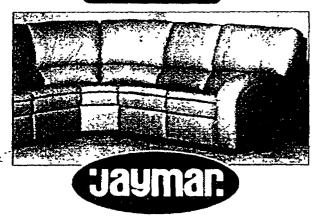
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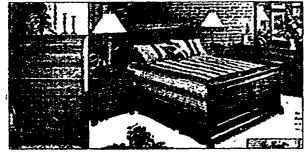
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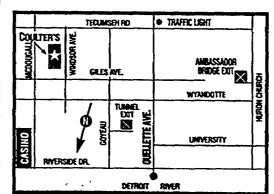


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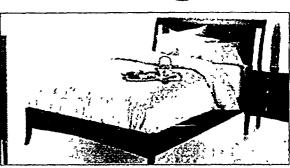




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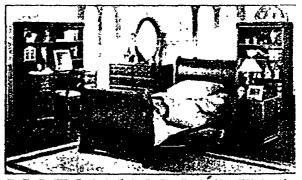
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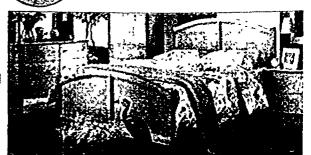
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DMC's Physician Referral Service is here to help. Our knowledgeable staff can match you with a physician who meets your requirements for geographic location, insurance provider, gender, or a particular language.

The DMC Referral Service can put you in touch with a physician in your neighborhood. Call our toll-free number, 1-888-DMC-2500.

Volunteer Services

Are you interested in lending a helping hand? Giving a friendly smile? Doing something for your community? That is the volunteer challenge of service giving and caring at Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital. Adult and teen opportunities are individually arranged. If you are interested in talking to someone about sharing your special talents, call the Office of Volunteer

Services at 248-937-3505.

Did You Know...

- On an average day, 10,799 babies are born in the Unites States?
- 136,048 babies were born in Michigan in the year 2000?
- Exercising while pregnant can help elevate metabolism, reduce swelling in the ankles and stimulate the digestive process?
- Early prenatal care and a well-balanced diet are essential to having a health pregnancy?
- A pregnancy requires approximately 300 extra calories a day to maintain?
- On average, a woman can expect to gain between 25 and 35 pounds during pregnancy?

Through the Merle and Shirley Harris Birthing Center, Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital (HVSH) offers a variety of birthing education and parenting classes. The sessions offered at Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital provide expectant mothers with the informational tools necessary to have a happy and healthy pregnancy.

HVSH offers classes on Bringing Baby Home, Birth Awareness, Birth Review, Big Kids' Class, Breastfeeding Education and offers tours of our obstetrics unit. Our state-of-the-art birthing center provides comfortable and private labor and delivery rooms.

For more information on these classes, or to sign up for one of the sessions, please call (248) 937-3619, or visit our website at www.hvsh.org.



Screening Fair

Prostate Cancer Education and Testing

Saturday, Sept. 14, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cost: FREE

Attention men age 50 and older: Offered in conjunction with the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute, this free screening program is for men who have not had a prostate-specific antigen (PSA) blood test or a digital exam in the last year, and who have no history of abnormal results. Call toll-free 1-888-DMC-2500 by Sept. 11 to register. Appointments are limited, so register early.

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Preregistration

Registration is required for classes. Call 248-937-3314 or 1-888-DMC-2500 (1-888-362-2500) unless otherwise indicated.

Payment

Prepayment (cash, check, or charge) is required. Please make checks payable to *Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital* and send to the attention of the:

Office of Community Health 1 William Carls Drive Commerce, MI 48382-2201

If no cost is mentioned, the program, seminar or support group is free.

Canceled Programs

Please register early to avoid disappointment. Limited enrollment will cancel or postpone some classes. Refunds on canceled classes will be issued if necessary.

If a program will be canceled as a result of inclement weather, attempts will be made to notify registrant with a telephone call to the number provided when registering. Postponed programs will be rescheduled.

You may reach the Office of Community Health during normal business hours at **248-937-3314** or by calling our toll free number, **1-888-DMC-2500**. If you are calling after hours or on a weekend, you may leave a message.

Location

The majority of programs in this calendar are offered at Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital unless otherwise indicated. The DMC Health Care Center in Novi or DMC Rehab Center will also host some seminars and support groups.

Blood Drive

Winter Blood Drive

Wednesday, Dec. 4, 6:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. In conjunction with the American Red Cross of Oakland County, Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital is recruiting donors for its blood drive that is held in the hospital's Conference Center. Blood donors must be at least 17 years of age, weigh more than 110 pounds and be in good general health. The donation process takes a little more than one hour. Community members can pledge a donation by calling (248) 937-3314. Appointments are encouraged to prevent lengthy waits.

Lifestyle Enrichment

FOOT CARE SERIES

Put Your Best Foot Forward – Current and New Concepts in Foot Care

NEW!

Thursday, Sept. 26, 7 p.m. Cost: FREE

Podiatrist Randy Feldman, D.P.M, FACFAS, will discuss current and new concepts in foot care such as shock wave therapy and other alternative treatments. New oral medications available for foot conditions will also be discussed. Time will be allowed for a question-and-answer session.

Laser Vision Correction Seminar

Tuesday, Oct. 1, 7 p.m. Cost: FREE

Would you like to discover the world beyond glasses and contacts? Ophthalmologist Robert T. Clark, M.D., will provide information about the most advanced refractive surgery techniques available today including the new VISX S3, which has improved surgical results. The LASIK Laser Vision Correction procedure corrects nearsightedness, farsightedness, and astigmatism. The procedure involves little or no discomfort and eliminates dependence on glasses or contacts. Dr. Clark will share his own successful LASIK story and how it has changed his life. Bring your glasses or prescription with you.

Obsessive-Compulsive Disorder – Its Nature and Treatment

Thursday, Oct. 10, 7 p m. Cost: FREE

Behavioral Psychologist David J. Wartel, Ph.D., will discuss the different types of obsessive-compulsive disorder and the treatment options available. The focus will be on behavioral treatments such as exposure and response prevention, postponing rituals and exposure for obsessional thinking.

Take Heart – Using the Latest Technology to Detect Heart Disease

Thursday, Oct. 24, 7 p.m. Cost: FREE

In conjunction with Radiology Services, Clinical Nurse Manager Gayle Angelosanto, R.N., B.S.N., will discuss Cardiac Calcium CT Scanning. This state-of-the-art testing can help tell if you are at risk for a heart attack. Learn about risk factors of heart disease and how to be proactive about your heart health. Time will be allowed for a question-and-answer session.

55 Alive/Mature Driving Program

Monday, Nov. 11 <u>and</u> Tuesday, Nov. 12, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. (includes one-half hour lunch break on your own)
Cost: \$10

The American Association of Retired Persons, in conjunction with Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital, is offering an eight-hour classroom refresher course designed to meet the specific needs of older drivers. The discussion includes age-related physical changes, declining perceptual skills, rules of the road, local driving problems and license renewal requirements.

Healthy Holiday Eating

Tuesday, Nov. 12, 7 p.m. Cost: FREE

Registered Dietitian Elizabeth Bailey, R.D., will discuss ideas for healthy holiday celebrations. Discussion will include menu ideas, recipes and tips to avoid overindulging.

Weight Watchers* AT WORK PROGRAM*

Mondays, 12:30 p.m. Call for starting dates and fees

Weight Watchers* is pleased to offer its program entitled "Winning Points." If losing weight is something you've been thinking about, attend the Weight Watchers* AT WORK PROGRAM*. A representative will share how this twelve-week program can work for you (you must enroll by week four). The program is open to the community.

Feldenkrais – Awareness through Movement

Call 248-305-7575 for dates and times Cost: \$60

DMC Rehab Center - Novi

Do you need to improve your posture, manage stress, increase flexibility and decrease pain? Joan Doezema, R.P.T., registered Feldenkrais practitioner, will present this six-session program that will help you sleep better, decrease stiffness and improve coordination.

Support Groups

Support groups are free and held at Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital. Registration is not required unless otherwise indicated. Family members or friends are welcome. Note: Some support groups vary their schedules around holidays. Call 248-937-3314 or 1-888-DMC-2500 toll-free or the specific phone number listed to confirm or for more information.

AL-ANON/ALATEEN Meeting

Every Sunday, 10 a.m.

AL-ANON and ALATEEN both offer recovery programs for families and friends of alcoholics, whether or not the alcoholic seeks help. Members give and receive comfort and understanding through a mutual exchange of experiences, strength and hope in a bond that is protected by a policy of anonymity. Call 248-706-1020 or 248-889-2486.

Alzheimer's Family Support Group

Fourth Wednesday of every month, 7 p.m. Offered in conjunction with the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association, the group, led by a health educator and a social worker, provides an opportunity for discussion, sharing and information for interested family members.

The Arthritis Club

Third Thursday of every month, 2 p.m. Offered in conjunction with the Arthritis Foundation, this group offers mutual support, education and social activities.

Breather's Club

Third Wednesday of every month, 2 p.m. With the American Lung Association of Michigan, this group provides information and support to people affected by lung disease.

Cardiac Rehab Support Group

Call for dates and times

Assists persons with the effects of heart disease by providing information about coronary artery disease and healthy lifestyle choices. Call 248-937-3606.

Caring Cancer Chat

Third Tuesday of every month, 5 p.m. This support group, offered by the Karmanos Cancer Institute, will provide the opportunity for an informal chat session for individuals touched by the cancer experience. The focus will be on journal writing as a means of coping with cancer. For those interested, the written thoughts gathered from the group will be used to compile and publish a positive, inspirational book for other cancer patients. For more information, call 248-937-5055

COLORS (art therapy for children)

Third Saturday of every month, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

The Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Center at Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital is hosting a support group in the form of art lessons for well children touched by the cancer experience. Each month the children will embark on an adventurous project that explores their thoughts and feelings about cancer and how it affects their family. This is a great opportunity for them to meet other children and find some common ground. The group will meet in the Karmanos Cancer Center lobby. To register, call 248-937-5055.

Diabetes Support Group

Wednesdays, Sept 18, Oct. 23, and Nov. 27, 7 p m.

Health care professionals provide alternating topics of diabetes management education, coupled with an open-forum of support and discussion from participants. Call 248-937-3600.

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H.U.G.S. (Help, Understanding and Grief Support)

Third Thursday of every month, 7 to 9 p.m.

This self-help group facilitated by a nurse who is trained in grief counseling addresses the needs of families who have suffered a pregnancy or newborn loss. Support is available after a miscarriage, stillbirth, newborn death, ectopic pregnancy and during subsequent pregnancy after loss. Call 248-937-4261.

Lupus Support Group

First Tuesday of every month, 7 p.m. (except in September join us on September 10)

In conjunction with the Michigan Lupus Foundation, this group will provide support and teach coping skills to people with lupus and their support person.

Moving On...Cancer Support Group

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Offered together with the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute, this group for cancer patients, survivors and their support persons, provides information and an open forum to improve coping skills and quality of life. For more information or to add your name to the mailing list, call 248-937-3314.

Pediatric Parent Group

Quarterly on Thursdays, 7 to 9 p.m. DMC Rehab Center - Novi

This group is for parents and caregivers of children with special needs. Opportunities to share information, experiences, and to network will be provided. Call 248-305-7575 for more information

RESOLVE

Fourth Monday of every month, 7 p.m.

Whether you need to deal with feelings, make decisions, or understand the medical and emotional impact of infertility, RESOLVE can help. This peer-led group provides the opportunity to meet others who are experiencing infertility, form friendships and build a support system as well as gather information and knowledge. Call 248-680-0093 for more information.

Sew Where the Heart Is (sewing therapy for women)

Second Tuesday of every month, 6 to 8 p.m.

This support group is for women touched by breast cancer. Offered by the Karmanos Cancer Institute, the focus of this group will be sewing therapy for thoughts and feelings. Please bring your favorite sewing pastime (quilting, crossstitch, needlepoint, and embroidery) and together we will create a positive patchwork of personalities. Call 248-937-5055 to register.

Spinal Cord Injury Client and Family **Support Group**

Third Tuesday of every month, call for times DMC Rehab Center - Novi

Facilitated by social workers, this group for family members, friends and significant others offers support, education and resources. Call 248-305-7575 to register.

Spinal Cord Injury Client Support Group

Weekly on Wednesdays, 12 to 1 p.m. DMC Rehab Center - Novi

Facilitated by social workers, this group is for persons who have experienced a spinal cord injury and offers support, education and resources. Call 248-305-7575 to register.

Traumatic Brain Injury Family **Support Group**

Second Tuesday of every month, call for times and fee DMC Rehab Center - Novi

Facilitated by social workers, this group for family members, friends and significant others offers support, education and resources. Call 248-305-7575 to register.

Parenting

Call 248-937-3619 for more information or to register for parenting classes held at Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital.

Bringing Baby Home

Call for dates, times and fee

This class offers an overview of newborn care including behavior, nutrition, hygiene and dress. Participants will receive information on safety issues such as signs of illness, response to choking and rescue breathing.

Childbirth Education

Call 248-937-3619 for more information or to register for childbirth classes held at Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital.

Birth Awareness

Call for dates, times and fee

This course fully prepares expectant parents to participate in the birthing process. Learn the mechanics of labor and birth, as well as the appropriate relaxation and breathing techniques. This class should be attended during the last three months of pregnancy. Early registration is necessary.

Birth Review

Call for dates, times and fee

If you have had a baby within the past two or three years, this class is tailored to meet your needs. You will review labor, breathing, birth, relaxation and visualization techniques. Information on how to handle sibling issues will also be discussed.

Big Kids' Class

Call for dates, time and fee

This class helps explain the sudden change from "baby" to big sister or brother. Siblings receive an on-the-scene preview of mom's visit to Huron Valley-Sinai and learn what it all means.

Breast-feeding Education

Call for dates, time and fee

Most mothers are choosing to breast-feed their babies. Breast-feeding may be "natural" but it may not be easy. Many mothers are surprised when they and their babies don't seem to know what to do. This class offers many suggestions that will improve your success. The class reviews the benefits of breast-feeding, positioning, use of a breast pump and milk storage. Common questions, concerns and community resources will also be discussed

Touring the Obstetrics Unit

Wednesdays, thur call for times

Cost: FREE Tours of the Maternal/Child unit are available. Preregistration is required Call 248-937-5120 to arrange voir tour Group size is limited.

General Health Education

Caregiver College Call 313-745-1068 for dates, time

and location

Cost: FREE Presented by health professionals from The Detroit Medical Center, this seven-session program for persons caring for the elderly in their homes will provide information on skin care, hygiene, first aid, safety, nutrition, communication

needs and insurance and legal issues.

Chemotherapy Class

Every Thursday, 10 a.m. or call 248-937-5055 for an appointment Cost FREE

Offered by the Karmanos Cancer Center, this two-hour class, led by certified oncology nurses, is for chemotherapy patients and/or their caregiver. It will provide an overview of how chemotherapy and other medications for cancer treatment work. Symptom management, nutrition and self-care techniques to use both during and after chemotherapy will be discussed.

First Aid and CPR

Call for dates and times

Cost: \$50 fee

First aid topics and adult, infant and child CPR are taught. Participants will receive an American Red Cross

CPR for Family and Friends

Call for dates and times Cost: \$25 fee

For the lay responder 12 years of age and older who wishes to learn cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) for adults, children and infants. Participants will receive an American Heart Association participation card.

Diabetes Education Program

Call 248-937-3600 for dates, times and fee The Michigan Department of Community Health has certified this comprehensive program. Education is provided by a health care team in order to provide adults with diabetes the specific tools that will enable them to cope and

Lumpectomy and Mastectomy. Class Every Tuesday, 10 a.m. or call

manage their disease process for life.

248-937-5055 for an appointment

The Bartara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute at Huron Valley Sinar Hospital is offering a class designed for women who have had or will have a lumpectomy or mastectomy. This class can be attended pefore or after surgery. Topics include what to expect from surgery and immediately after. The recovery process and the long-term effects of these procedures will so be discussed. Time will be allowed for question-and-answer session and answer

Pediatric Surgical Orientation Program

Call 248-937-3394 for dates and times Cost: FREE

Lis your child scheduled for a surgical procedure if Huron Valley Sinai Hospital. During this bourlong program, your child sign of 10 will receive an introduction to hospital personnel and equipment inseed in the personnel and equipment will include pasid properative instructions for the parcit, who attends and a four of the surgical area. There will be our of the surgical area. There will be me for a question and answer session.

Super Sitter Course Call for dates and times

Cost: \$15 fee

Taught by pediatric nurses, this course includes instruction on general safety, emergencies, feeding, dispering, bathing, bedtime information and other tips to help youngsters ages 11 to 14 become qualified babysitters.

Understanding Intravenous Therapy

Call 248-937-5045 for dates and times Cost: FREE

Make an informed decision about your, health care Learn about your options it you on a loved one is faced with a condition that requires long-term intravenous (IV) therapy. The IV Resource Team will provide information on all types of intravenous access devices that could make therapy easier and less painful. Hands on demonstrati

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Adult Arthritis Aquatics Group

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These aquatic exercise classes are for adults with arthritis and focus on range of motion, strengthening and endurance exercises.

Breast and Cervical Cancer Control Program (BCCCP)

Call the American Cancer Society at 1-800-922-6266 for more information or to determine eligibility. If you are eligible for this program, call 248-424-7100 to make an appointment.

The only defense against cancer is early detection and treatment. The BCCCP is a screening program for women 40 years of age or older to have a free or low-cost breast exam, mammogram and pap smear.

Cardiopulmonary Rehab and Fitness Center

Call 248-937-3606 for dates, times and fee

This program, including education and exercise sessions, is available for those who have a physician's prescription and need or want a supervised program to reduce their risk for heart disease or to assist persons that have lung disease with pulmonary conditioning. Some additional diagnostic testing may be required.

Fitness Program

Call 248-305-7575 for dates and times and fee

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Open to all former patients following completion of therapy at DMC Rehab Center - Novi. Initial clearance from your physician is required.

The Karmanos Cancer Institute Prostate Program

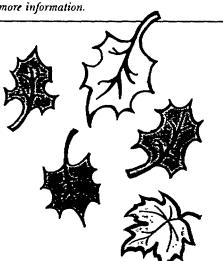
The Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute Prostate Program at Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital was developed to provide state-of-the-art treatment and to promote prostate health through educational programs. This outpatient program offers comprehensive diagnostic and treatment capabilities, provided by a skilled compassionate medical staff using a multidisciplinary approach. Call 248-937-5077 for more information or to make an appointment.

Krieger Geriatric Center

If you are 60 or over, the Krieger Geriatric Center can help you maintain good health with up-to-date medical information, preventive care, early diagnosis, and when necessary, medical treatment. For an appointment at the Krieger Geriatric Center, call 248-937-3419.

The Bone and Joint Program

Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital's Bone and Joint Program offers a wide-range of services, from joint replacement and sports medicine to preventative orthopaedic care and education. The program offers personalized care for people of all ages and utilizes the expertise of a team of highly skilled physicians. Call 248-937-3453 for more information.







Locations in Oakland County

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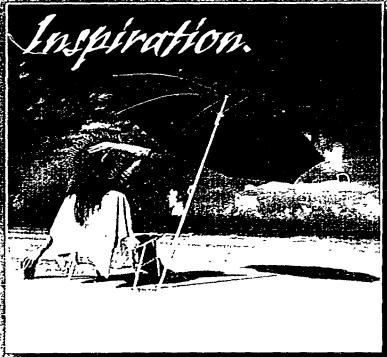
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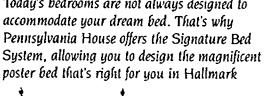


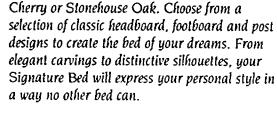
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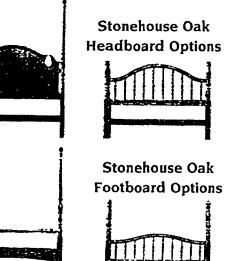
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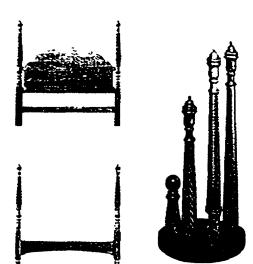
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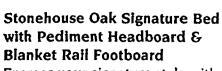












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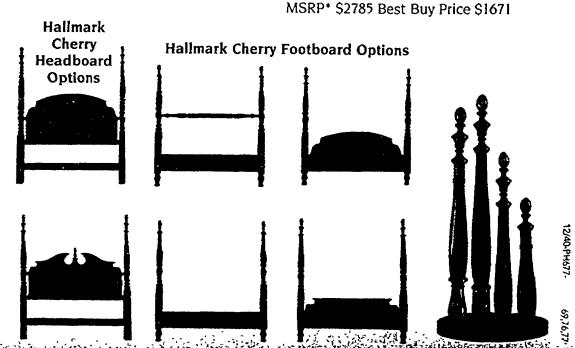
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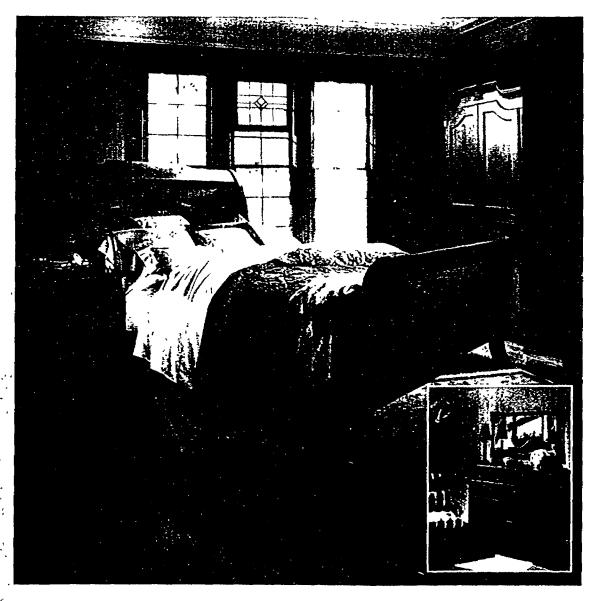
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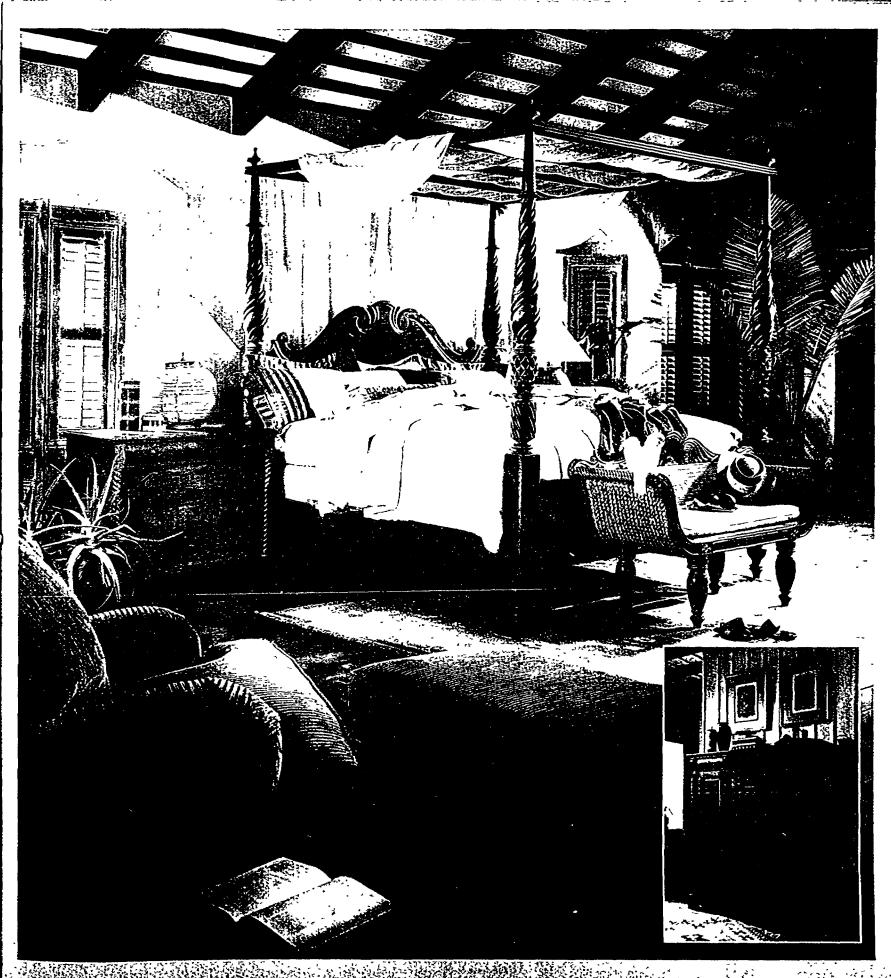
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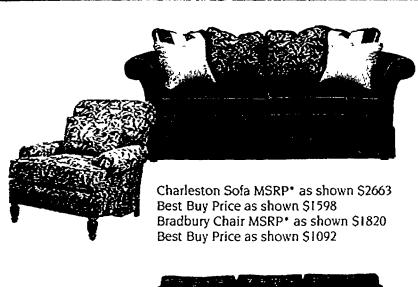
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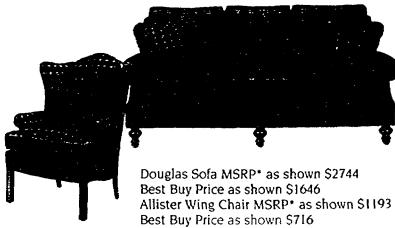
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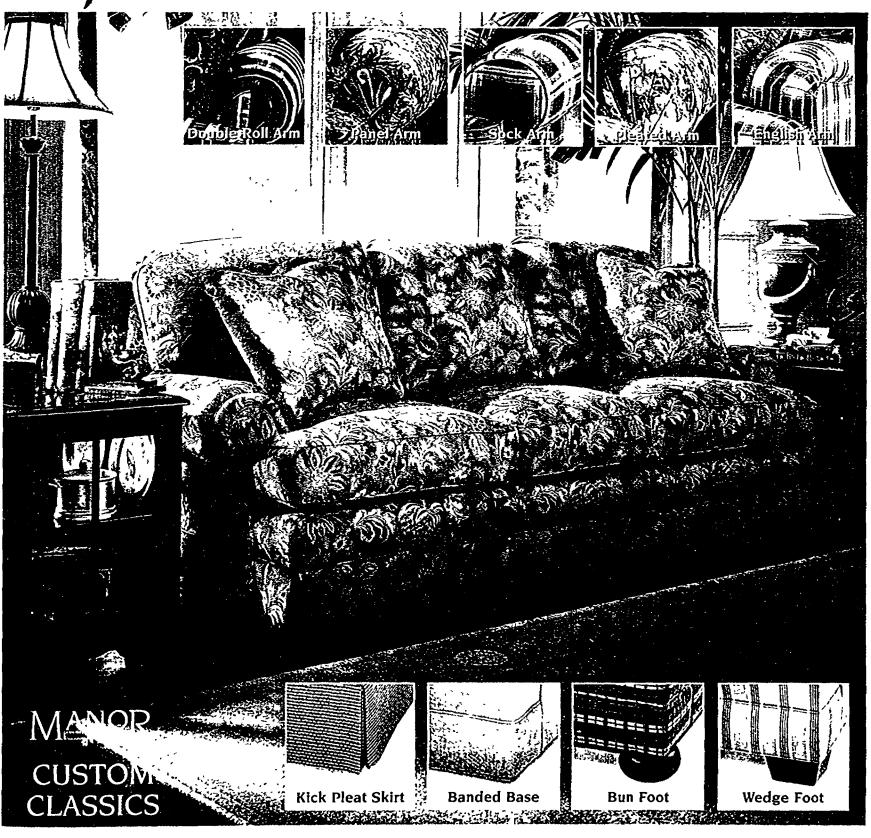




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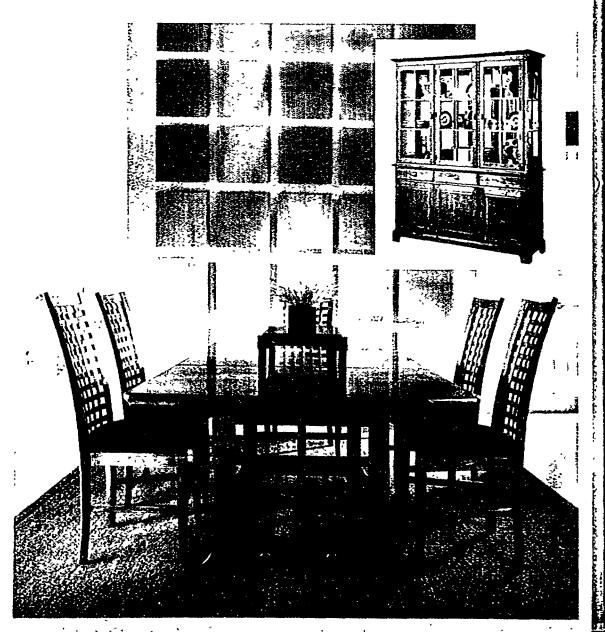
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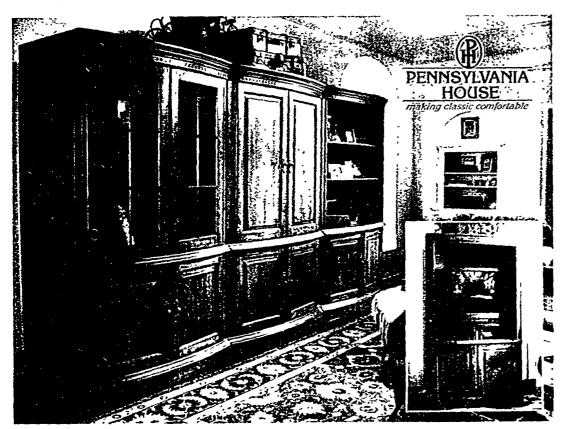
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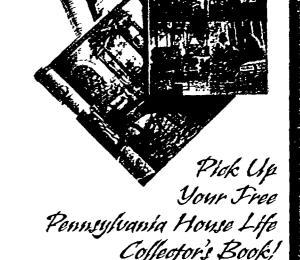
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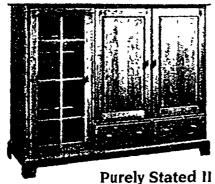
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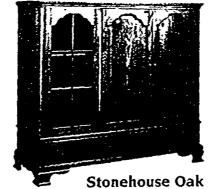
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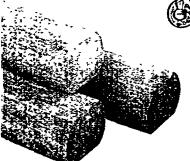
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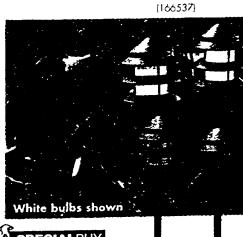
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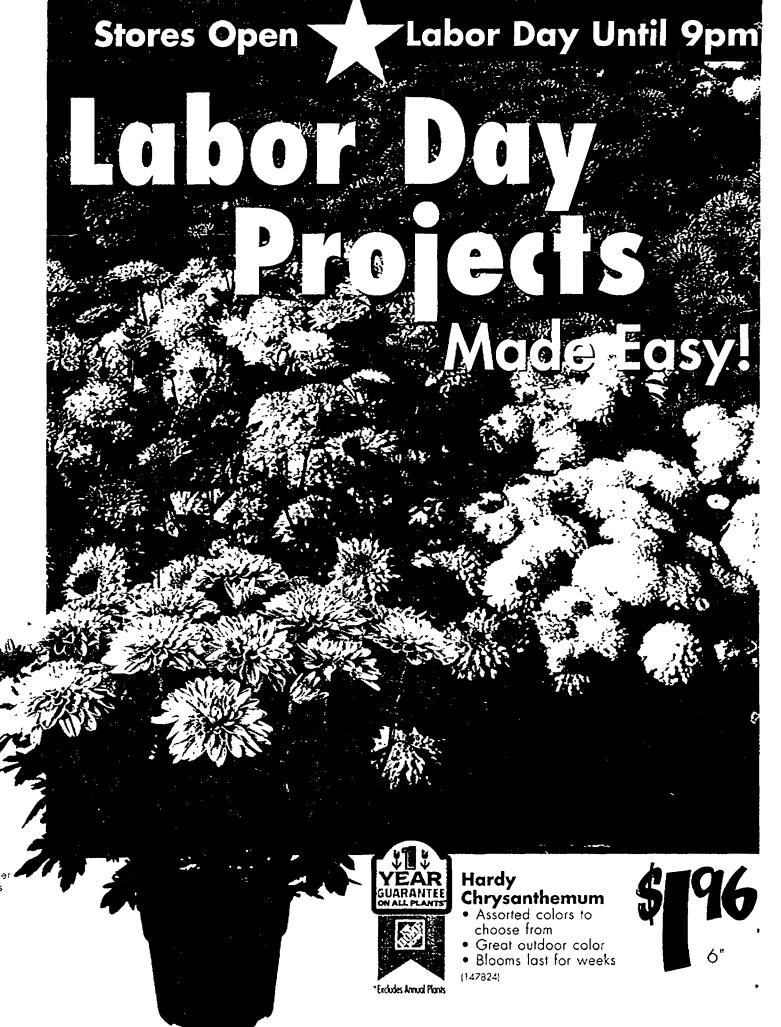
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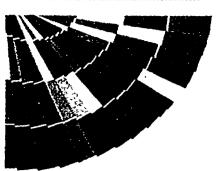
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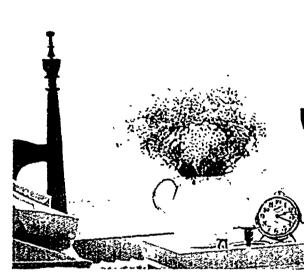
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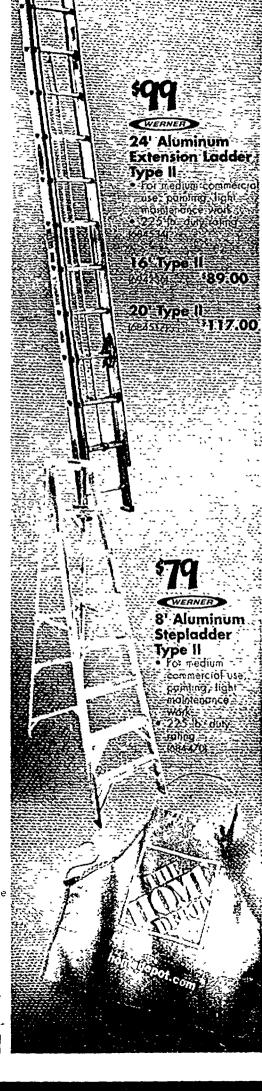
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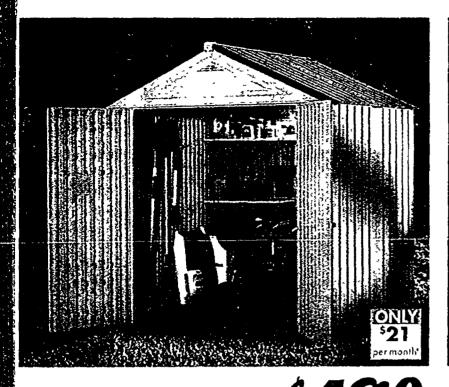
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7'x7' Big Max® Storage Shed

- Fits most riding mowers and tractors
- Includes a heavy duty structural foam floorno floor kit needed

(545677)

- 271 cu. ft of storage spaceCan be assembled in less than an hour



10'x8' Newport Steel Storage Building

- 401 cu. It of storage space

• Professional installation on your lot

• Warranty on materials and labor

Window not included in price

• Clean up of job site

· Variety of styles and sizes to choose from

Variety of shingle colors to choose from

10'x8' Cosmos Vinyl Shed

- Easy to assemble
- Metal support beams for extra strength
- Air vent included
- No need for painting or adding shingles



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Landscape

torque motor

Edger

(684089)



- Double sided single reciprocating blade [253406]

17" Electric Hedge Trimmer • 2.4 AMP

• Double sided single reciprocating blade 253244



CORON 12' Compound Action Tree Proner:

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REMINGTON' 10" Electric **Polesaw**

- Operates on standard 120 volt household current Low kickback
- chain for safety Easy to extend or
- retract pole (502760)



· Pull-up edge guide converts edger to landscape trenche • 2 1/4 HP high

22" Electric Hedge Trimmer
• 2.6 AMP, HD motor

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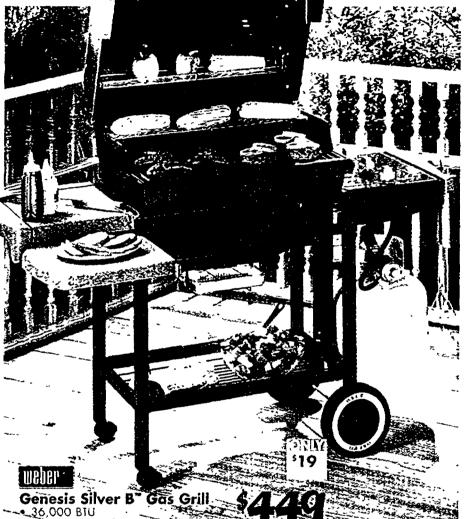
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· 611 sq.-in total cooking surface

• 3 stainless steel burners and 3 tool holders

Porcelain enougled Flovorizer Bars Removable Hermaser work surface s

Cast iron-cooking grates

Char-Broil

• 40,000 BTU

Push button ignition.

• LP tank included

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Porcelain cooking grid

QuickSet® Gas Grill

• 680 sq. in total cooking area

Swing away warming rack

· Plastic side shelves with tool hanger

with any



Charcoal

• 2-20 lb packs

Lights fasier, burns longer

• Easy to use (499-061)



22.5" One-Touch® Charcoal Grill

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Gas Grill / Smoker with Sideburner

Versaflame 36,000 BTU

• 585 total cooking surface

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Porcelain cast iron grates and grid

 LP tank included 4638267 (199401)

Gas Grill / Smoker

• Versaflame 32 000 BTU cooking system

585 sq. in cooking surface

• 179 sq in warming rack

 Rotary ignition Front condiment basket

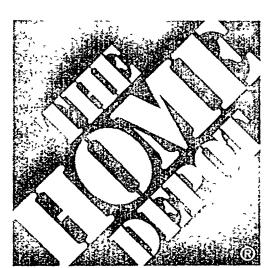
• LP tank included 4638233 (539568)

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**Empty propane tank will be exchanged for a full tank at time of purchase. Offer ends September 2, 2002. Not available at some stores

Appliances: Buy Now, Pay Later*

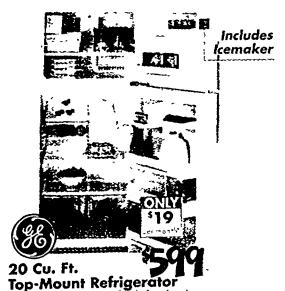


Driving Down the Cost of Home Improvement



17.6 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

- Upfront temperature controls
 3 adjustable fresh food glass shelves. 2 split/1 full width
- 2 fixed fresh food gallon door shelves
- 2 clear fruit/vegetable crispers



3 adjustable glass fresh food cabinet shelves (2 split, 1 full width)

Upfront temperature controls in fresh food





Double glass amber colored door MCWC20M (319762)

(840-212) *Add tional terms apply, see page 4a for details **FREEZERS**

WASHERS & DRYERS

DISHWASHERS

COOKING

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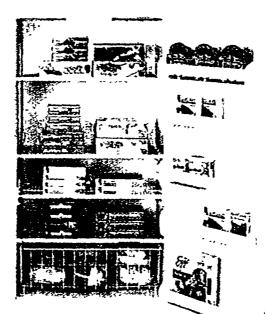


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and more!



"Based on D.O.E. test method with average conventional washer, nine loads per week, average water and sewer rates, 2000 electrical energy rate and dryer savings. Savings will vary depending on utility rates, model replaced and usage.







14 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer

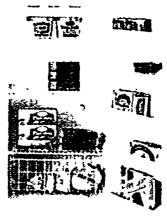
- Manual defrost
- Adjustable temperature control
- 4 cabinet (1 adjustable) and 5 door shelves
 Defrost water drain
- Slide out bulk storage basket FUM14DWRWH (836-250

15 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer

- Marual defrost
- 2 lift out and sliding bulk storage baskets
- Adjustable temperature control
 Defrost water drain
- Interior light

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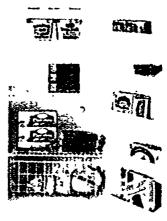
FCM15HDMWH (836-221)





5 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer

- Manual defrost
- Power "on" lightOne large lift-out and sliding bulk
- storage basket Adjustable temperature
- Defrost water drain FCM5HDMWH (836-224)



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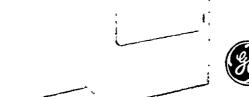




Frost Free Upright Freezer

- cabinet shelves,
- 2 adjustable5 door shelves,2 juice shelves
- Adjustable temperature contro
- Slide out bulk
- storage basket Safety lock

FUF14DMRWH (403797)



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3.2 Cu. Ft. Super

- Capacity Washer
 Electro-mechanical controls
- Single action agitator
- 2 speed combinations/ 7 wash cycles [537 845]

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5.7 Cu. Ft.

Dryer Extra large capacity

- 2 heat selections
- 2 drying cycles
- Reversible door (537-950)

Gas dryer also available for additional cost



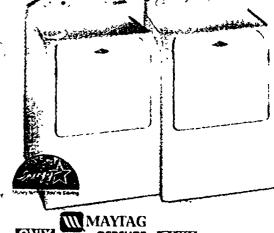
3.2 Cu. Ft. Washer

- Electronic knob controls
- 5-wash speeds, 20-wash cycles
- Auto temp
- Dual action agitatorBleach and fabric
- softener dispenser WWSE52008WW (112-547)



7.0 Cu. Ft. Capacity **Electric Dryer**

- Automatic dry control monitors temperature, shutting all dryer when proper dryness level is reached
- 5 cycles, 4 heat selections fixed end of cycle signal
- Dryer interior light 1267-8651



NEPTUNE,

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Neptune* Washer

- Easy to use touchpad controls
- Removes tough stains like grass, blood and chocolate
- Saves up to \$100 per year in water and energy**- the washer that can pay for itself MAHS5008WW (818 861)



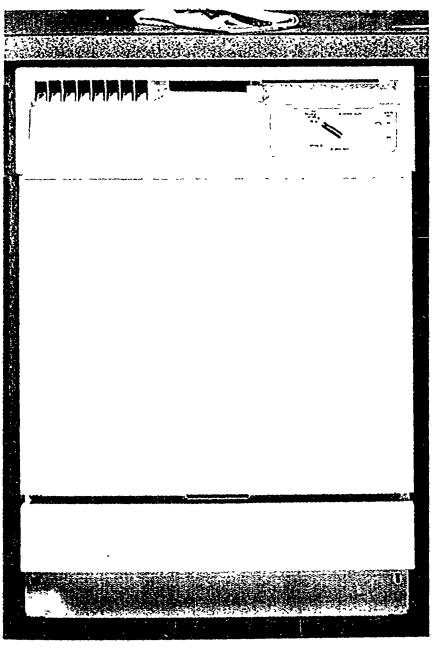
Neptune® Dryer • Easy-to-use touchpad

75,64,67,72,101,115,120,127,130,131,139,156,157,158,164,169,181,185,206,207,208,234,235,237,246,247,262,300-8/29.4

- controls
- Drying options to help prevent and release wrinkles
- Dry clothes in the same time as it takes to wash them MDE5500AYW (443-638)

Gas dryer also available for additional cost.







Dishwasher

- Available in white or black
 Standard wash system with 2 wash levels
 2 cycle/4 option selections
- Standard upper rack and deluxe lower rack (200-042 200-034)









Built-In Dishwasher

- Available in white black or bisave
- Standard wash system.
- with 2 wash leve's

 Ho'Start Mop' on
- Pushbutton controls with dial
- 5 cycle/22 option selections
- Standard upper rack and deluxe lower rack GSD2600GB3 |114 206

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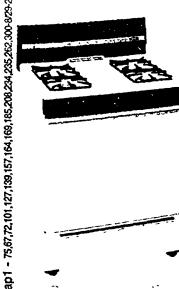




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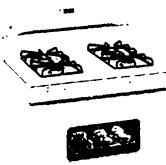
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- or b'ack
- 6 tier wash system
 Hard food disposer
- Dual selficleaning
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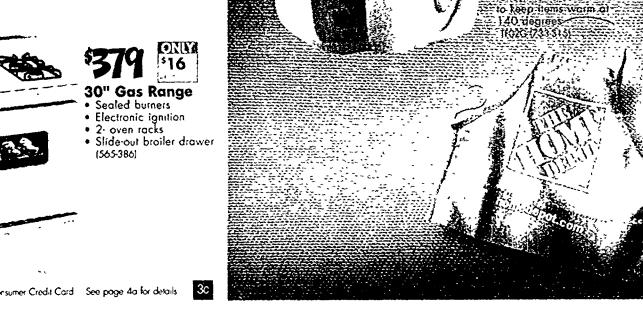


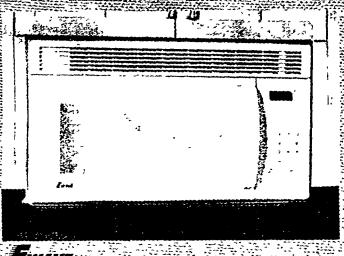
30" Gas Range

- Lift-up cooktop with easy-clean scrubtop
- · Electronic pilotless ignition system
 • Extra-large standard
- clean oven
- Slide-out broiler drawer (230-806)



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EWAVE

1.5 Cu. Ft. Over-the-Range Microwave

Choose from white or block
1,000 wolls
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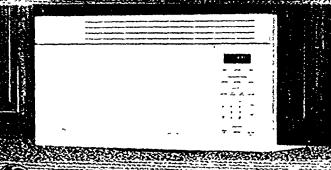
- cooking options

 Weight and time delicest

 Turnichte any off

 KOTI 520W (80,408, 839721)

Stainless Steel



Spacemaker* Over The Range Microwave Oven

Available in white or block
1.5 cv. 0, over cavity, 1000 walls
Electronic louch controls

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Convenience pads for popcoin,

beverages and re-heating 10 power levels NM1533WD (249-141, 249-142)

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12 or 110 Volt Compatible

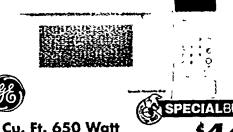
Therma-Fridge™

Mini-Cooler

Uses cor lighter of legislor collet hol/Cold, 45° 140° 425 cu, in capacity and lightweight, just 7 lbs. Able to hold up to 120z cont.

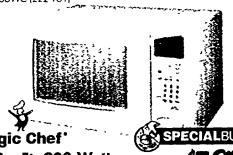
Use to keep lood and retreatments cold at set

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.6 Cu. Ft. 650 Watt Microwave with Turntable

- 10 power levels Electronic touch controls and digital clock
- 5 instant-on, 1-touch controls
- Auto and Time defrostAdd 30 seconds button
- Child lock out JE636WC (222-961)



Magic Chef

.9 Cv. Ft. 900-Watt Microwave with Turntable

- Choose from white or black
- 10 power levels
- · 3-menu. 1-touch computerized cooking 3-auto defrosting menus
- Child safety lock MCD9908 (519.858, 519.759)

Stainless steel (777-064)

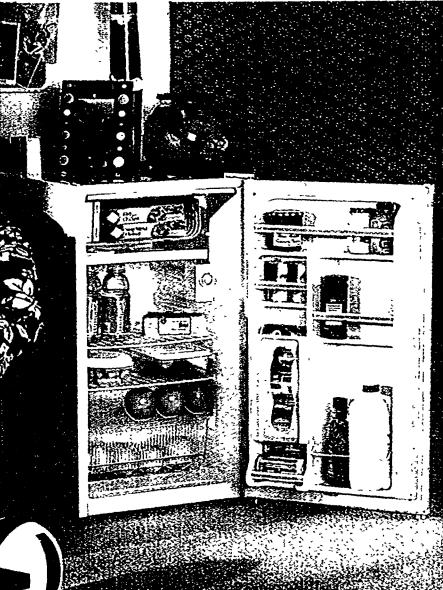
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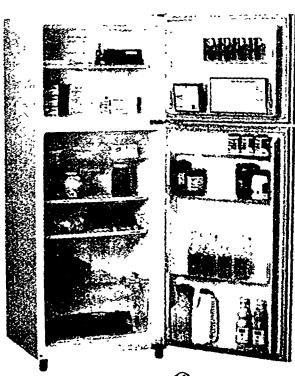


1.3 Cu. Ft. 1,100 Watt Microwave with Turntable

- · Available in black or white
- 10-power levels
- 3-category auto weight defrost
- Child safety lock EWI3F1W [155-858, 558052]

Stainless steel

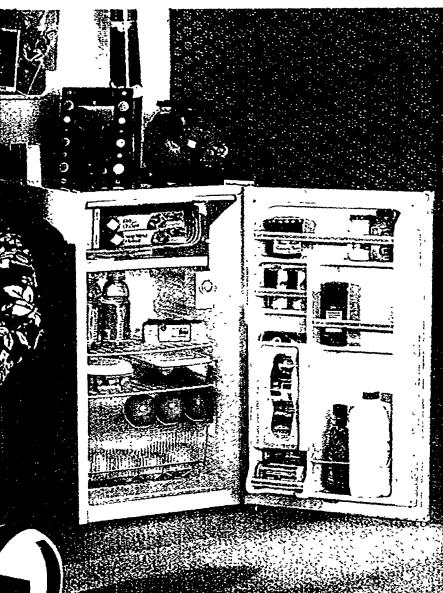






12.2 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

- Adjustable temperature control
- Reversible door
- Wire shelf
- Durable door storage EWR121W (558040)



Magic Chef

4.4 Cu. Ft. Mini Refrigerator

- Choose from white or black
- Reversible rounded door with recessed handle
- Full range temperature control
- Push buiton defrost MC8R440W (760-384 670-897)

Stainless Style

(304-975)

\$139.00



2.7 Cu. Ft. Mini Refrigerator

- B¹ack
- Adjustable temperature control
- Reversible door
 Wire she!
- Smooth back design
- Durable door storage MCBR270B 15456181



Magic Chef' 1.7 Cu. Ft. Mini Refrigerator Choose from white or

- b¹ack Adjustable temperature
- range Reversible door
- Adjustable legs MCBR170-V (673 581, 673 474)



PECIALBUY

4.0 Cu. Ft. Mini Refrigerator

- 2-door unit, 2 8 cu fi refrigerator section and 1.2 cu ft freezer section
- Cycle defrost
- operating system True "O" degree
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- Adjustable shelves with vegetable crisper FCD400W (558 327)

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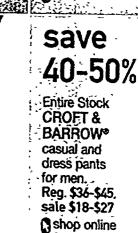
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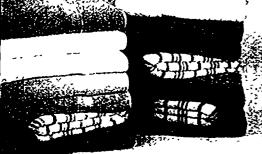


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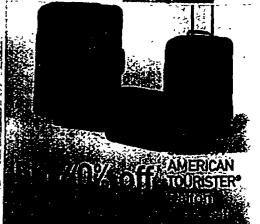
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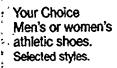








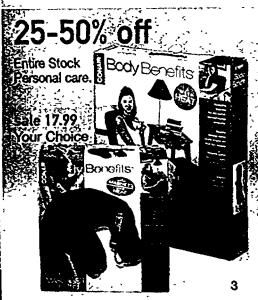
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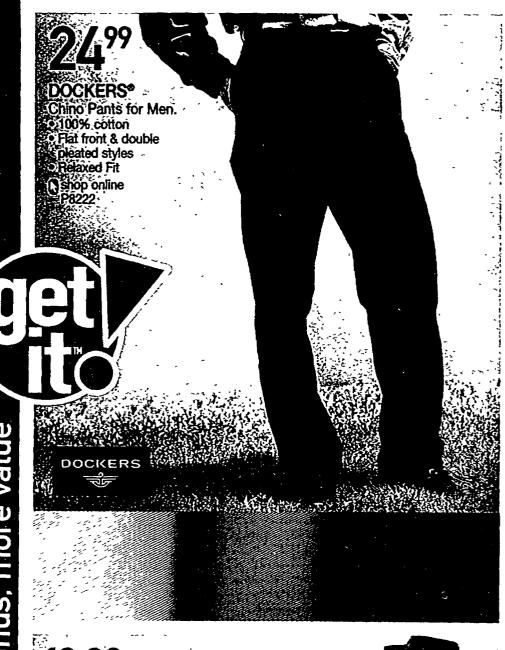


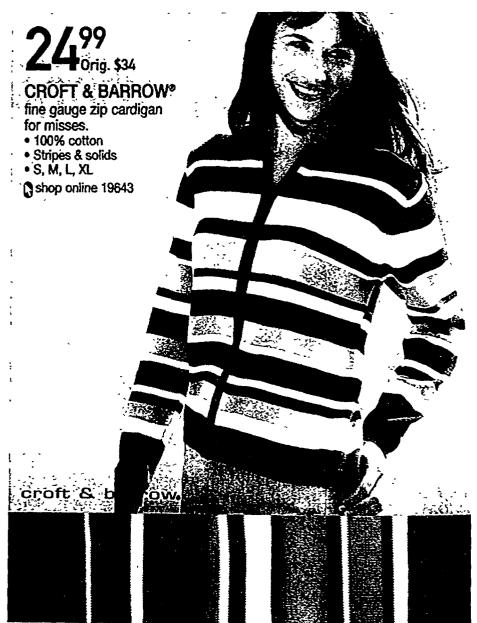














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SONOMA

carpenter jeans for misses and petites.

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- Denim or twill
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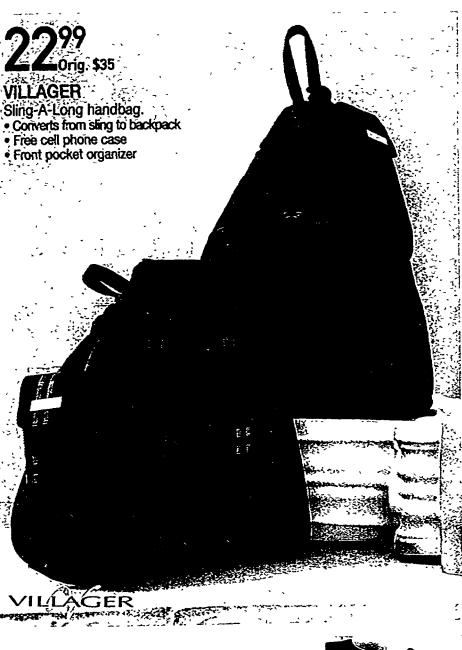
Survivor cargo pants for young men.

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- 5 fashion colors
- Waist sizes 29-38

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 Misses' shown

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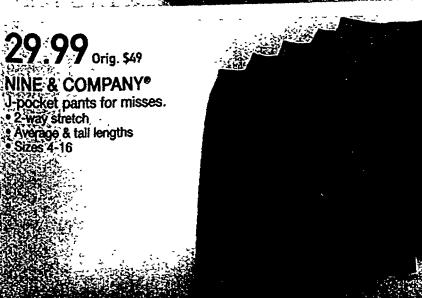


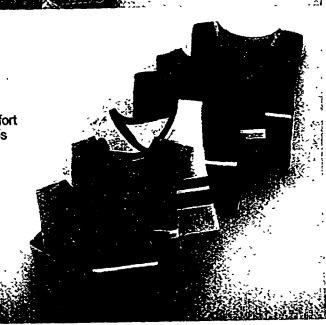
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• Stretch for added comfort

- Chest stripes and solidsS, M, L, XL

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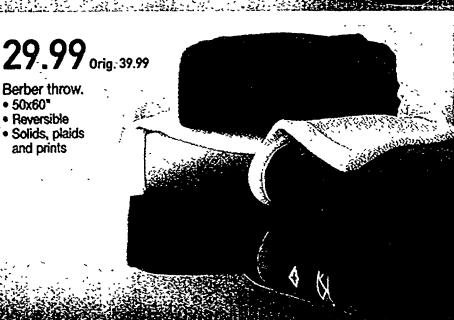
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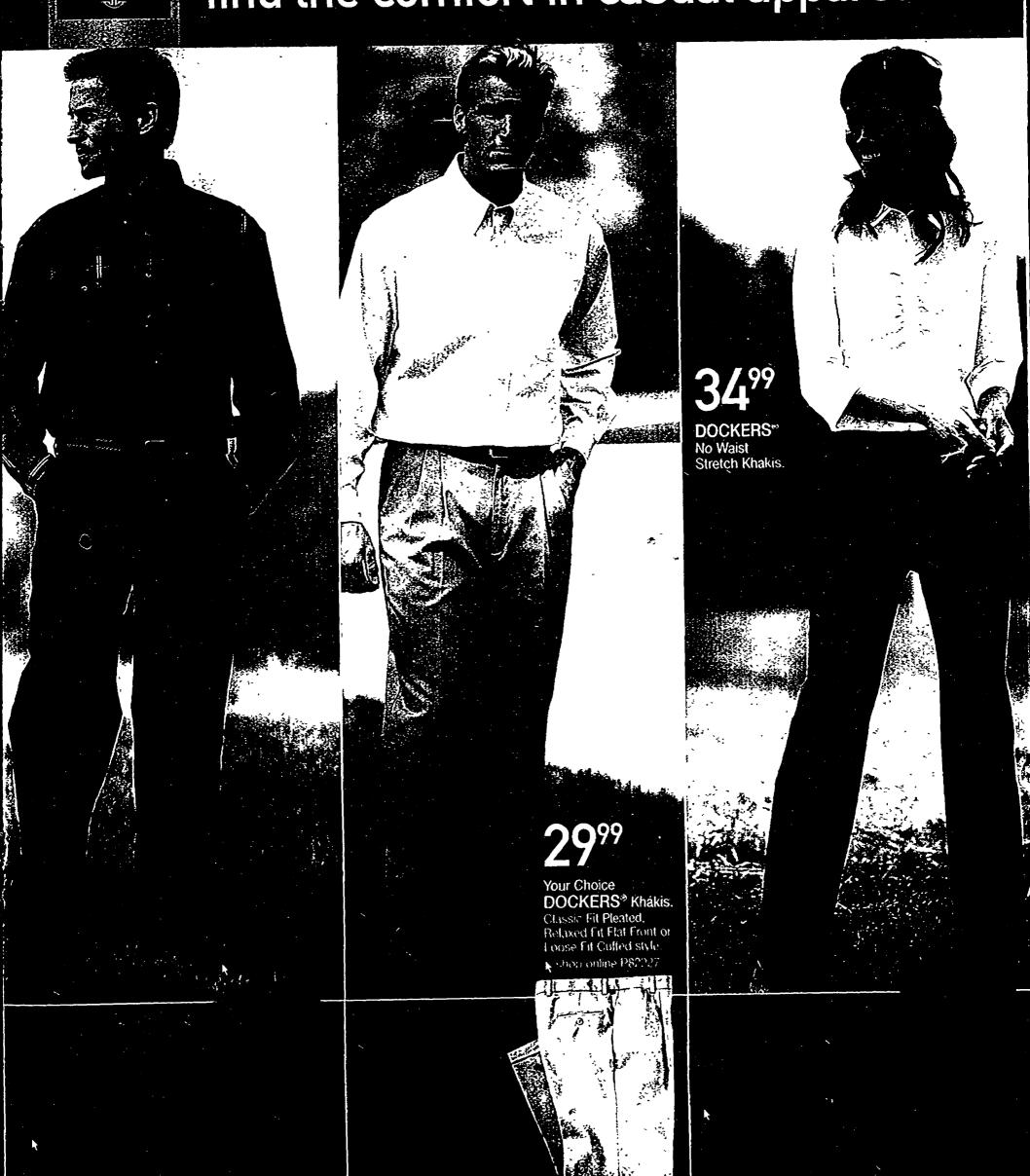


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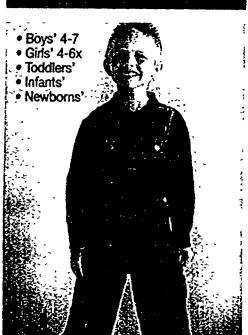


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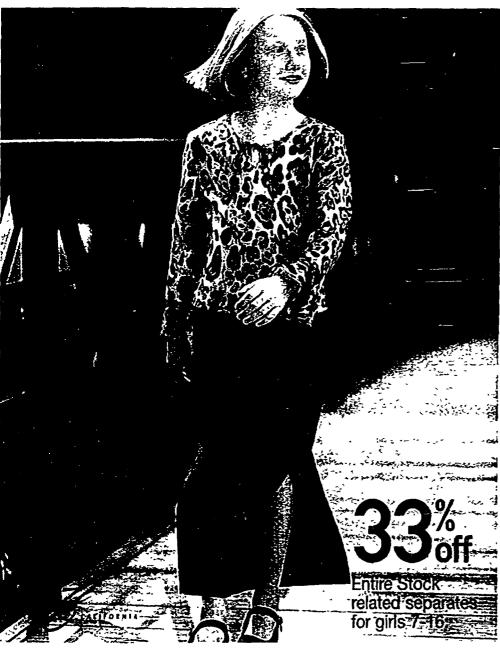
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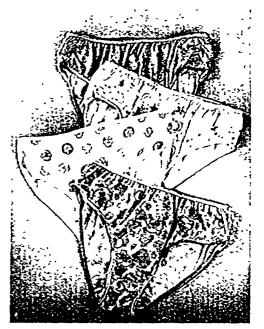
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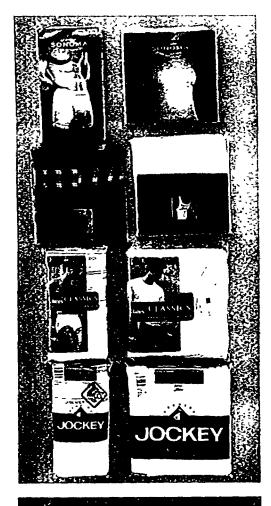


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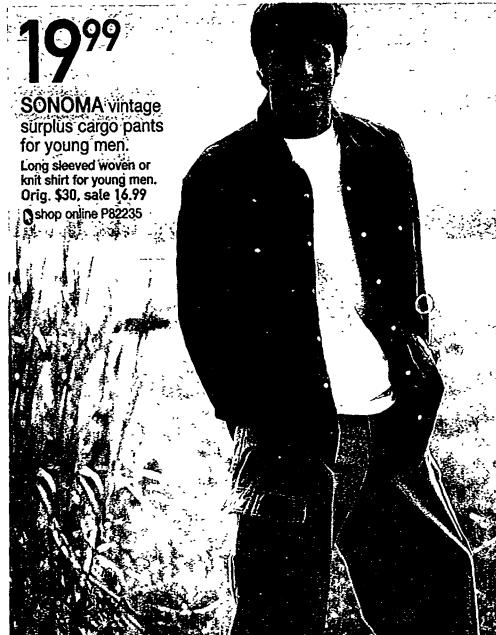
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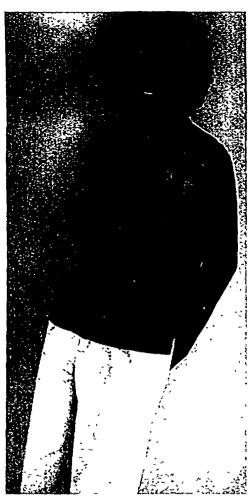
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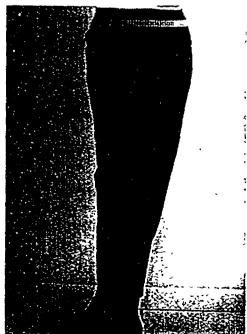
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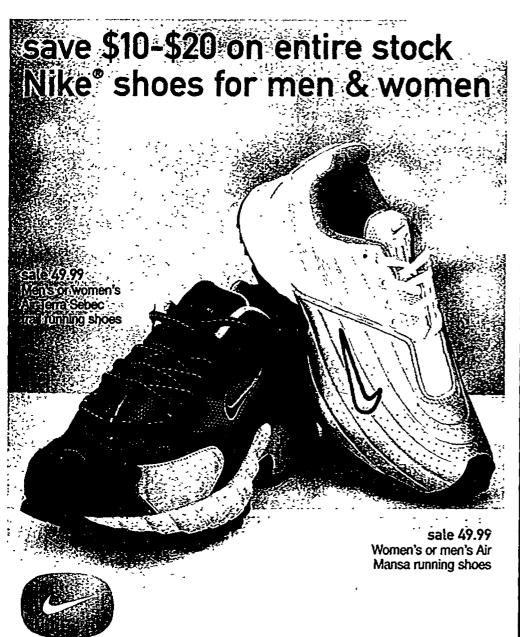


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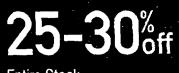




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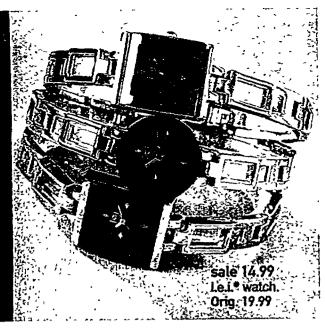
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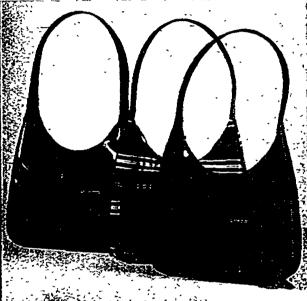


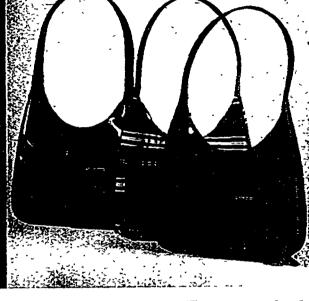
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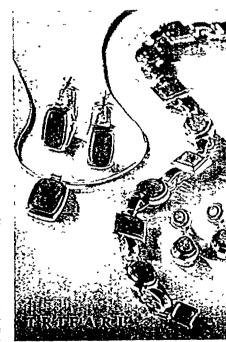
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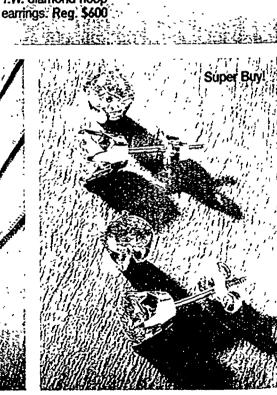
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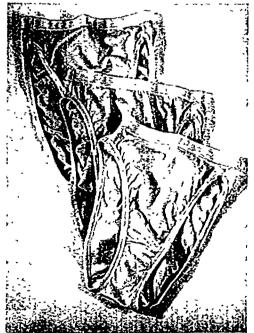




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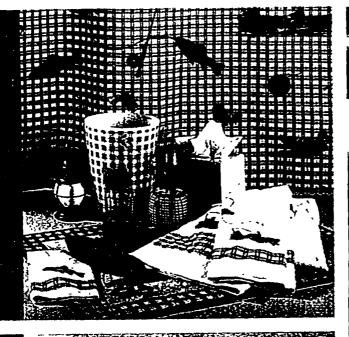
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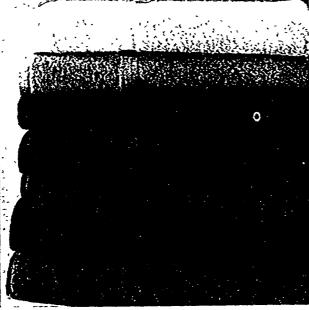
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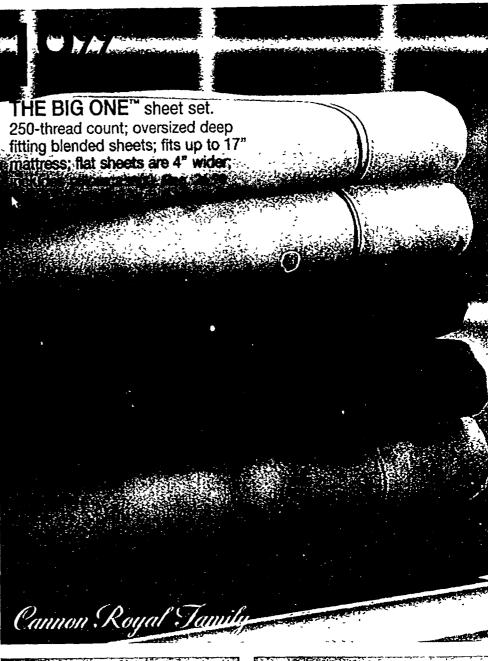
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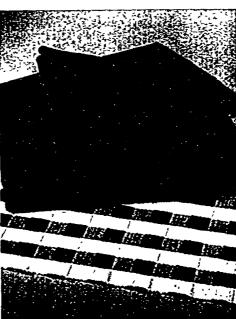


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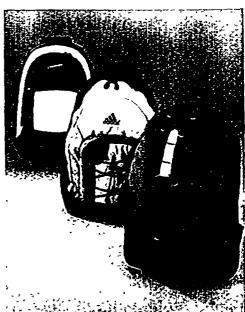
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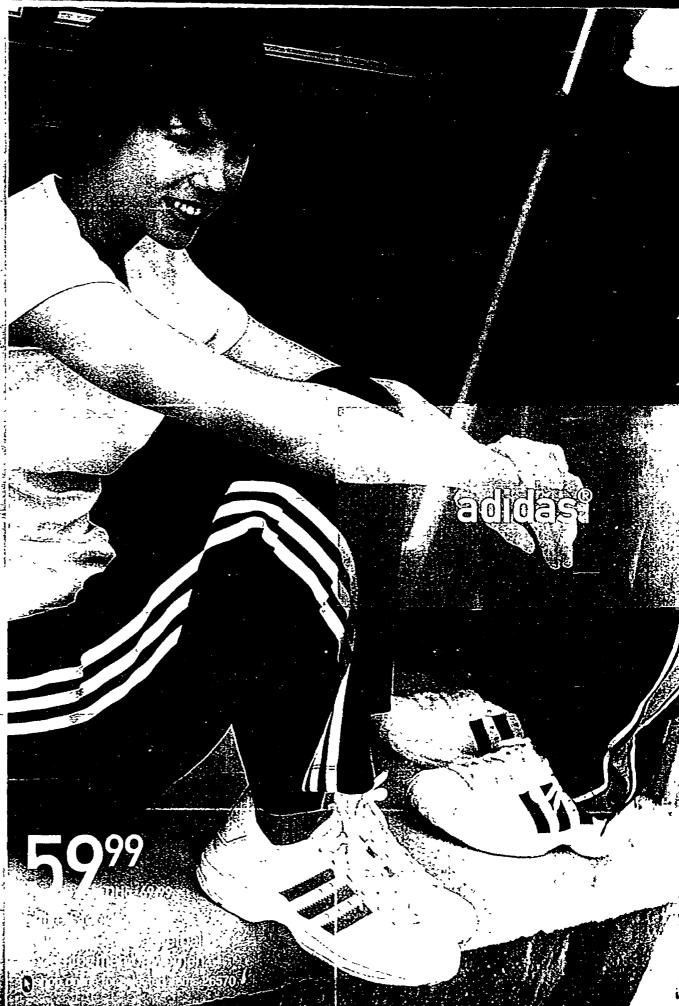
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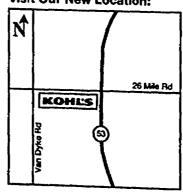
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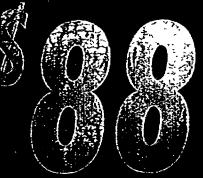


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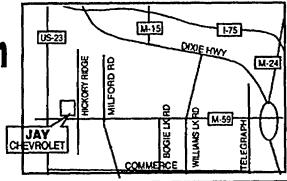
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Ask American Profile

Q We recently visited Dollywood, and there was so much information about Dolly Parton's career and her family, but virtually nothing about her husband. Does she have children? I do not recall ever seeing even a picture of her with her spouse.

-Jill B., Indiana

Country superstar Dolly Rebecca Parton met her future husband in 1964 on her first afternoon in Nashville, Tenn. Parton describes her husband, Carl Dean, as moral, unselfish, and witty. She also says he's a homebody, which is why you don't often see him out with her at awards shows and



such. He maintains a distinct separation between the different worlds in which he and his wife of 36 years move and rarely appears with her at public functions. Parton, an East Tennessee native, got her first big break when she started appearing on Porter Wagoner's syndicated television show. Eight Country Music Association awards, seven Grammy Awards, several number one singles, and dozens of other awards tell the story of Parton's extraordinary career, which has evolved to include starring roles in movies and television shows as well. She is touring to promote her new album on Sugar Hill Records titled Halos and Horns, which was released last month. She and Dean have no children.

My favorite actress when I was in my teens was Deanna Durbin. She got married and moved to France. I haven't heard anything concerning her in all these years. Is she still in France? Did she have a family?

-Rita S., Arizona

The Canadian-born actress and singer was a huge star in her teen years, but she never much liked the spotlight. When she married her third husband, French film director Charles Henri David, she said that she wanted to live the life of a "nobody." They moved to France, and she mostly got her wish. She stopped doing movies and refused to give interviews. In the last few years, with the advent of the Internet, fans found Durbin. Though flattered by the interest, she found herself spending a great deal of time answering the letters and requests from fans. When her husband died in 1999, Durbin sent word to a fan club in England, called the Deanna Durbin Society, that she had "re-retired." Now 80 years old, she is happily a "nobody" again, still living in France. She has a daughter and one stepson.

What can you tell me about James Morrison of Space: Above and Beyond. I've seen him guest-starring on a few shows.

—Debra H., Pennsylvania

Born in Bountiful, Utah, and raised in Alaska, the 48-yearold actor began his career as a clown and wire walker, going on to learn his craft as an actor with the Alaska Repertory Theater from 1977 to 1979. He moved to Los Angeles in



Space's James Morrison.

1982 and has worked regularly on stage, film, and television. In addition to Space: Above and Beyond, he's guest-starred on Nash Bridges, The X-Files, Frasier, and Six Feet Under, among other television shows. His first movie role was as the "Man at Construction Site with Stop Sign" in the Michael Douglas film, Falling Down. Morrison is also a writer, director, and filmmaker, most recently collaborating with his wife, Riad Galayani, on Nude Descending. He is also a dedicated yoga practitioner and has become a certified teacher. He lives in Los Angeles with his wife and their 3-yearold son, Seamus. ⋨

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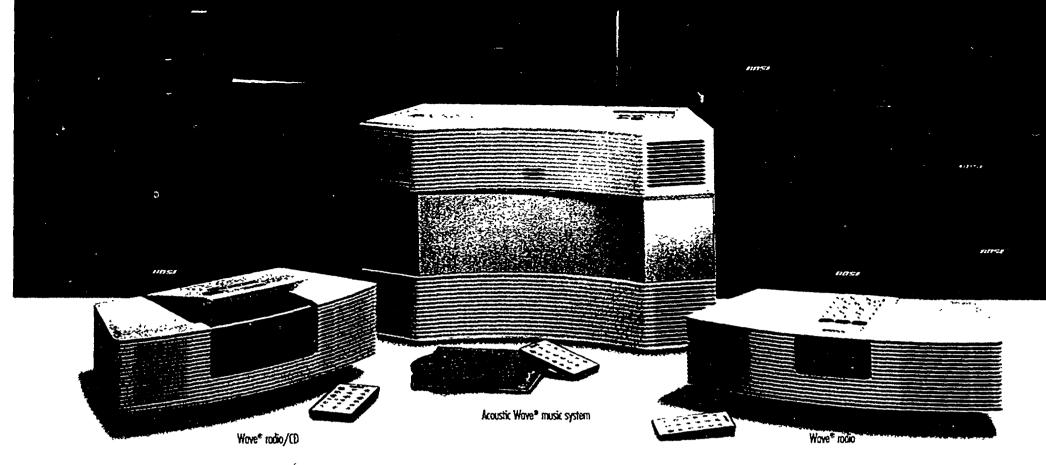
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Save ^a Prairie

by CHUCK CECIL

For more than 20 years, wildlife photographer

Jim Brandenburg has traveled the globe, preserving on film those special moments in nature that touch the heart and capture the imagination.

Now, as one of the world's premier natural history photographers, Brandenberg, 56, is working to preserve a piece of that natural world—contributing money from sales of his photographic work to save one of the last vestiges of native tallgrass prairie in America.

Just north of Luverne, Minn., on a high ridge near Brandenburg's greatgrandfather's homestead, the Brandenburg Prairie Foundation has set aside 360 acres of prairie that have never been tilled. In the coming years, the land-along with additional acreage as it is purchased—will be restored to its original grandeur.

The foundation receives its funding from the Brandenburg Gallery on Luverne's busy Main Street where Brandenburg's photographs and books are sold. All profits are plowed back into the foundation, which was formed in 1999 to promote, preserve, and restore native prairie in southwest Minnesota.

"It wouldn't have been possible without him," says Dave Smith, Brandenburg's longtime friend, foundation treasurer, and executive director of the Luverne Chamber of Commerce. "His fame, reputation, and devotion to prairie restoration give the project credibility when we talk with people about what we hope to do."

Tallgrass prairie once covered more than 400,000 square miles in North America—an area larger than Texas and New Mexico combined—with hundreds of wildflower and grass varieties growing up to 8 feet tall. Less than 1 percent of the prairie remains, although efforts such as Brandenburg's are under way in many states to re-establish the ecosystem in smaller pieces to give us a glimpse of what once was.

The first parcel of native prairie in Luverne was acquired

15-year restoration, including the eventual addition of buffalo on the land.

Nature has fascinated Jim Brandenburg since childhood.

Both projects excite Brandenburg, who lives in Ely, Minn., as much as when he lived among—and made his famous photographic essay on—wolves. One poignant photo is of a curious gray wolf peeking with one eye from behind a tree.

Brandenburg recalls that as a youngster he was a dreamer. "I wasn't a very good student, either," he admits. He has since learned that he had, and still has, attention deficit disorder (ADD). It is, he says, "my gift." He tells young people in lectures and commencement speeches that ADD allows him to view his surroundings in

In his youth, Brandenburg hunted and trapped until one day when he was about

His first wildlife picture was taken with that little Argus camera. He coaxed a red fox into range by hiding behind a rock and imitating the sound of a mouse. That

After college, Brandenburg became a photographer for the Worthington (Minn.) Daily Globe. In 1978, he became a contract photographer for the National

On his wall of honors and awards is the World Achievement Award from the United Nations Environmental Programme, presented in 1991 in recognition of Brandenburg's "use of nature photography to raise public awareness of the environment."

As his busy photo and writing career winds down, Brandenburg is finding life's circle is closing. "Though my work has taken me all over the world, I still feel the pull of home-the urge to explore what is left of the American prairie and to play

> For more information about Jim Brandenburg. his photographic work, and prairie foundation,

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last year in conjunction with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. It will undergo a

A second project is to restore 11 acres owned by the Luverne Public Schools. Starting next year and continuing each year thereafter, first-graders will be assigned a 20-by-20-foot garden on part of the land until each grade has a plot. Students will select, plant, and care for a native grass or flower throughout their 12 years of school. As seniors, they will harvest and replant the seeds on the 11-acre outdoor prairie classroom.

different, creative ways.

14, he bought a \$3 plastic camera on sale at the local drugstore. "It changed my life."

grainy black and white is still one of his favorites and is featured in one of his books.

Geographic Society and has 18 society magazine photo essays under his belt.

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MICHIGAN—Established in 1850, Raymond Hardware in Port Sanilac (pop. 658) is the state's oldest continuously operated hardware store.

MINNESOTA—A grasshopper plague forced a desperate Gov. John Pillsbury to call for a statewide day of prayer on April 26, 1877. A snowstorm that day froze the locust eggs, and grateful residents of Cold Spring (pop. 2,975) built Grasshopper Chapel to praise divine intervention.

MISSOURI—Poplar Bluff (pop. 16,651) derived its name from the abundant poplar trees growing on a bluff overlooking the Black River.

NEBRASKA—The 1888 Champion Mill in Chase County is the state's last functional water-powered mill and is preserved as a state park.

NORTH DAKOTA—A 150-foot-long suspension footbridge spans the Sheyenne River linking Valley City (pop. 6,826) with Valley City State University.

OHIO—The Baby Doll Capital of the World is Belpre (pop. 6,660), home of Lee Middleton Original Dolls, the nation's largest doll manufacturer.

SOUTH DAKOTA—In 1938, Gladys Pyle of Huron (pop. 11,893) became the first Republican woman to serve in the U.S. Senate.

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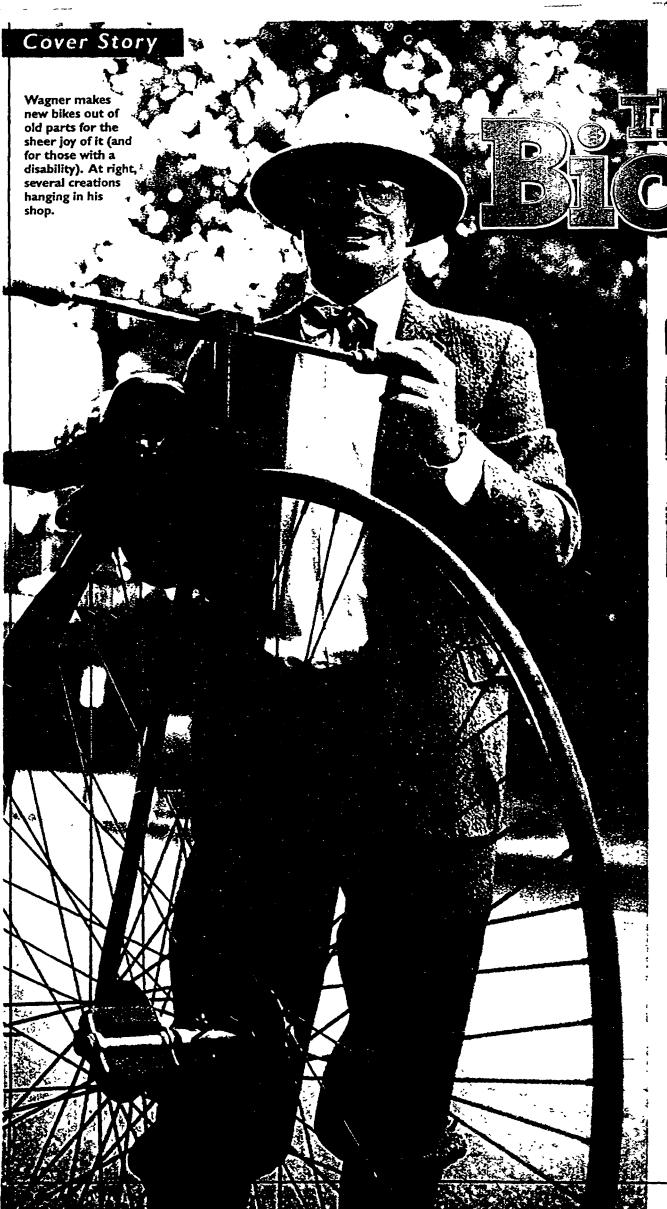
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CYCLE Recycler



A glance at the bicycles lining

the walls of Peter Wagner's garage easily reveals his imagination and originality. He has working bicycles of every type, such as tandems, hand pedal bikes, and even something called—very appropriately—a "Whymcycle" (pronounced "whimsical").

Wagner, 49, is known as "the bike guy," and on any afternoon, you're likely to see children in his Davis, Calif., neighborhood trying out his collection of unconventional bikes, created from parts given to him by friends, neighbors, and people who know his reputation as a man with a passion for bikes.

"I'm just a guy who tinkers around," says Wagner, a schoolteacher. "In creating my bikes, I love taking an idea and making it a reality—and seeing people actually ride what I've created."

He hasn't kept strict count, but Wagner figures he's made nearly 200 bicycles since junior high, many patterned after antique models. About half have been Whymcycles.

His most complicated bike to date is a lime green model that also floats on water. It was created for a 1999 kinetic sculpture race of human-powered, all-terrain works of art. Wagner built a brightly colored amphibian bike—a four-seater with pontoons on the sides and a paddlewheel on the back.

This year the bike endured its heaviest load yet on water when four grown men rode it at the junction of the American and Sacramento rivers. "Their combined weight must have been at least 800 pounds," Wagner says with a chuckle. The unusual bike tilted a bit at the end of the race, but made it to dry ground and won the award for "most artistic bike."

"It was the largest vehicle to complete the race," Wagner says, with a hint of pride.

Whimsical and useful

Wagner got hooked on pedal power at 4 when he rode his sister's bicycle. He loved the feeling of freedom that a bike gave him. When he made his first bicycle—a crude tandem—at age 13, he used diagrams published in Popular Mechanics. Since then, he's refined his technique.

His trademark—the Whymcycle—is a bike with a platform, the width of a skateboard, between its two wheels. The rider powers it by making a bouncing motion on the platform, which turns an offset rear hub and propels the bike forward. The Whymcycle is Wagner's version of the Ingo-Bike, also called the Exercycle, manufactured by the Ingersoll-Rand Corp. from 1934-37.

The Ingo-Bike had a small wheel in front, a larger wheel in back, and a platform in between. Wagner saw the bike in the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn, Mich., and resolved to make one.

Wagner occasionally gives away the Whymcycles to his friends, and he

also sells them for less than \$200 through a juggling catalog (jugglers like the unusual bikes to spice up their acts).

He's not interested in capitalizing on his love of tinkering. "I'm not a businessman. People tell me I should advertise my bikes on a website and sell more of them, but I'm not interested," he says. "I build bikes for the love of them."

Wagner spends at least five hours—sometimes much more—each week, tinkering and creating something useful from parts that others ordinarily would throw away. When an employee at the nearby recycling center saw three old bikes being thrown away, he saved them for Wagner.

"Rather than going through the crusher, they were used to build a hand bike for a 3-year-old with bone disease, so he can go gallivanting around town just like everyone else," Wagner says.

Indeed, Wagner's inventiveness has helped about a dozen others living with a disability-such as Michele Mantay, 45, who suffers from a disease that weakens her muscles. For Mantay, Wagner created a quadricycle in which two or three people can sit on the bike's platform.

Mantay likes the bike because the larger wheels make it easy to pedal. "I can get exercise with another person and use the bike even though I'm not very strong," she says.

Wagner, who worked closely with Mantay to build the bike to her needs, made pedals from an exercise bike with loops to hold her feet and placed a plastic

box on the back to hold groceries. The designer bike easily can be steered with a tiller by any of the riders.

Such custom bikes for special needs may retail for as much as \$1,000, but Wagner sells them to people he happens to meet or

> who seek him out for a fraction of that cost. Or, he simply gives them away.

> "I am not in this for the money," he says. "I like building unique custom bikes because it enables me to use the parts to provide a solution. I'm a problem solving sort of person."

Occasionally, his special-needs inventions don't involve wheels. When he met Paul Knott, a paraplegic and former firefighter, they struck up a con-

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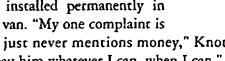
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versation, and Knott mentioned that he was trying to build a backrest for his new van-one that would

keep him upright, because his upper body muscles aren't strong.

"He came over to my house one day with a big grin and said he had made the backrest for me-all out of bike parts already stored in his garage," Knott says. The backrest is now installed permanently in Knott's van. "My one complaint is

that he just never mentions money," Knott says. "I pay him whatever I can, when I can."





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'For the fun of it'

Wagner's love for bicycles certainly puts him in the right place. Davis is known as a bicycle town; its logo is a highwheeler or penny farthing bike, with a high front and low back wheel, a model popular in the early 1900s.

Davis began building a network of bike paths throughout the town in the 1960s to encourage efficient and non-polluting transit. At the town's annual bike parade, the Cyclebration, people ride on all kinds of bikes to celebrate pedal power. Wagner is a familiar sight at the Cyclebration and always arrives with half a dozen bikes for the crowd to try.

"Bikes are a low-cost, fun way of transportation," he says. "And they last forever. My morto is that people should ride as many bikes as they can."



Wagner works on a hand-powered bike for the disabled

Armand Prieditis, 41, who owns a software company in Davis, bought one of Wagner's Whymcycles several years ago. "You get a wider field of view than on a traditional bike, since you're standing up," he says. Prieditis finds riding the Whymcycle

> gets his quadriceps in shape for skiing and running; his children, ages 10 and 6, love the bike because it's so novel.

Novel is what fuels Wagner's passion. On a recent day in his garage, he showed off a bike that once was a Yamaha motorcycle. Pedals are placed where the motor once revved.

As his son, Colin, 12, and his friends rode Whymcycles and high-wheelers, Wagner tried out an

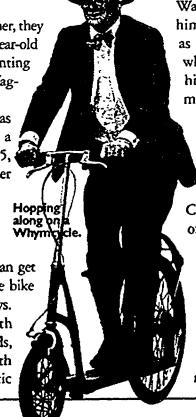
"upside down bike"—a bike literally turned upside down, with pedals where the seat used to be, and a new seat placed on top of a spoke several feet in the air. With a running jump, he was up on the bike and wheeling down the pavement eagerly.

"I make bikes for the fun of it," he says. "Riding them and building them keeps me happy." ⇒

Barbara Boughton is a freelance writer from El Cerrito, Calif.

Trying a Wagner bike in the town's annual bike parade.





Happenings SEPT. 1-7

ILLINOIS

Broom Corn Festival—Arcola, Sept. 6-8. Broom-making demonstrations and other crafts, a parade, flea market, kiddle tractor pull, 5K and 10K races, a talent contest, and other entertainment highlight this 32nd annual event on Main Street. (800) 336-5456.

INDIANA

Tri Kappa Fair on the Square—Danville, Sept. 7-8. Features more than 100 antique, craft, and collectible vendors, entertainment, and food on the Hendricks County Courthouse square. (317) 745-5939.

IOWA

Iowa Renaissance Festival & Harvest Faire—Middle Amana, Aug. 31-Sept. 2. Step back into the 16th century with period re-enactors, horseback jousting, artisan demonstrations, and a bazaar at Middle Amana Park. (641) 357-5177



KANSAS

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MICHIGAN

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MINNESOTA

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NEBRASKA

Hartland Music & Arts Festival—Hartington, Sept. 1. Come enjoy music, food, children's activities, and art displays during this third annual event at the Cedar County Fairgrounds. (402) 254-6357.

NORTH DAKOTA

Sod Buster Days—Fort Ransom, Sept. 7-8. Witness agriculture from the early 1900s, including old-time threshing, mules and draft-horse teams, and blacksmith and pioneer cooking demonstrations at Fort Ransom State Park. (701) 973-4331.

OHIO

Popcorn Festival—Marion, Sept. 5-7. Tour the Wyardor Popcorn Museum, participate in the bicycle rour or 5K run, and enjoy a parade, free live entertainment, and fine arts show in a town that produces about a billion packages of microwave popcorn a year. (740) 387-3378.

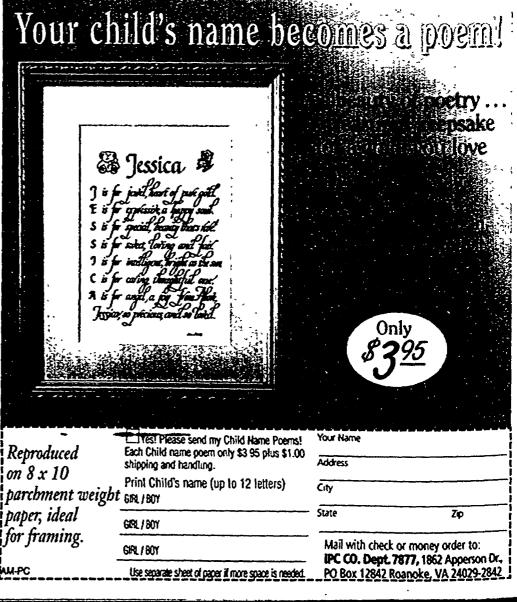
SOUTH DAKOTA

Lewis and Clark Festival—Yankton, Aug. 31-Sept. 1. Recall the 1804 expedition of Meriwether Lewis and William Clark with lectures, re-enactments, a buffalo feed, and dance at the Lewis & Clark Visitor Center. (402) 667-2546.

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The debut album's first release, Minivan, with the lyrics, Goodbye 20s, hello minivan, is a humorous "coming of age thing," Kingery says, about trading in the sports car (and carefree youth) for room for car seats. Wheels, the title cut, is a touching "circle of life" piece about rolling through life—first in a stroller, finally in a wheelchair. Nine more songs that Kingery and Whitehead call "homemade music" round out the album.

"We have this criteria we use for songs ... and we call it the 'Grandma Test,'" Kingery explains. "We came to an agreement that we wouldn't ever sing or write a song that would embarrass our grandparents."

Grandma—or anyone—would like Wheels just fine.

Books

Kingfisher

Oceans
By Anita Ganeri
Space
By Carole Stott



Oceans and Space, part of Kingfisher's Curious Kids Guides series, answers questions from the oceans to space. To such questions as, "What is a red giant?" or "What's it like at the bottom of the sea?" Space and Oceans provide bright illustrations and interesting explanations.

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And a red giant is a dying star that swells up to 100 times larger than its original size, and emits a red glow, resulting from a surface temperature lower than the center.

Oceans and Space show children—and their adults—that the natural world is extraordinarily fascinating.

Home video

We Stick Together Like Glue Touch Studios

We Stick Together Like Glue, an animated video, is about two best friends—Gil the Guitar and Eddy Electric—who learn the importance of friendship after theirs is threatened. Eddy's return from a concert rour sparks a misunderstanding, causing Gil to think that Eddy is now too famous to be his friend.



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Gil's jealousy causes him to do some pretty ridiculous things. "In the end he realizes his foolish behavior, learns how to overcome his pride, and recovers his valuable friendship with Eddy," says Carla White, series creator. "He also learns the importance of being himself."

We Stick Together Like Glue, a 30-minute video for ages 3-10, fearures eight sing-along songs by pop singer Crystal Lewis and other artists and is the first title in *The MusicLand Band* video series for children.

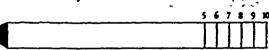
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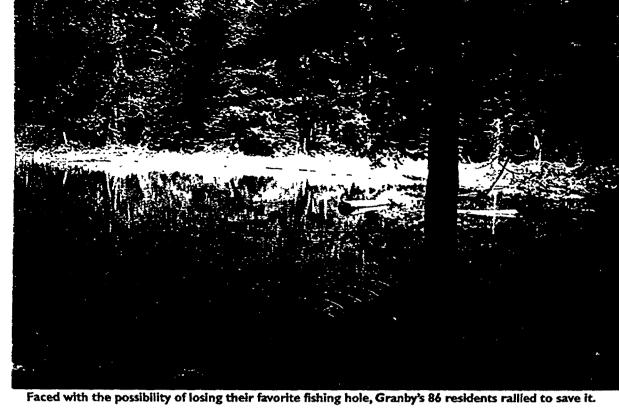
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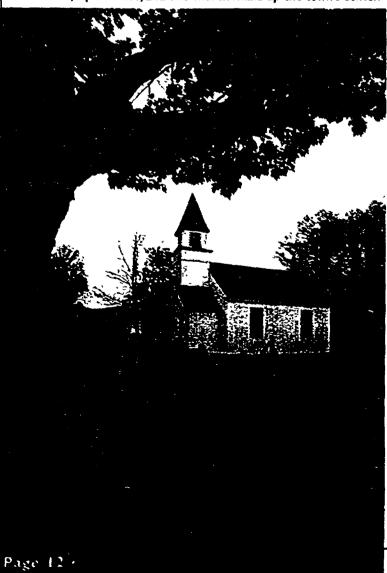
Faith AND Cow Mountain Pond



Cow Mountain Pond, a 10-acre body of water, was full of native trout, and parents had been taking kids there to fish for generations. The town even kept a community rowboat tied up on shore for anyone to enjoy—this being a place where folks can be trusted. Townspeople also had camped,

hiked, hunted, snowshoed, and picked berries on the hills and meadows around the pond for as long as anyone could remember.

A town hall, a post office, and this church make up the town's center.



So when Champion International Paper Corp. announced in the mid-1990s it was selling the pond and 1,600 acres of surrounding forest for \$500,000, the 86 residents of Granby, Vt., knew they had a problem. The town has only a one-room school, the nearest paved roads are 15 miles away, electricity hadn't reached local homes until 1965, and Granby's annual budget was barely \$100,000.

Any chance of buying the pond and forest to keep it from development seemed impossibly remote—but Granby thought it over. After all, the town had raised the money to bring in electric power when the electric company thought Granby was too far off the beaten track. Accustomed to getting things done—and willing to act on faith—the town went into action.

At a town meeting it was decided to explore the matter. "Some folks were concerned the land would be developed by outside interests and Granby's way of life would suffer," says Bruce Berryman, a member of the town's acquisition committee. Others were concerned access might be lost if strangers bought it. This was land worth saving because it was part of their lives—and of special interest was Cow Mountain Pond, Vermont's last undeveloped native trout pond.

After months of research, a committee of citizens made a proposal that the town approved, Berryman says. The package included a grant of \$300,000 from the federal Forest Legacy program and \$150,000 from the state, with The Nature Conservancy donating expertise and legal assistance. That left the town's contribution at \$50,000, an amount equal to half of the annual town budget. The effort got underway.

Granby went to work in time-tested fashion, holding potluck suppers, cakewalks, and quilt sales. But in the limited time available to the town, only \$1,500 could be raised. So when residents said they were willing to raise taxes to repay borrowed money, Granby sought a bank loan. At the 11th hour, additional funding by the state's House Appropriations Committee averted a tax increase, so, all was right with the world—or so it seemed.

At the closing, the seller's attorneys checked the figures one last time—and found the town was \$500 short. "No deal," they said.

"We were speechless," recalls Berryman. They'd been to enough porluck dinners to last a lifetime, and now the sale had gone south. The meeting was put on hold while town representatives put their heads together.

"A call was made to a new resident of Granby, who, in turn, called his father whose relatives once lived in town," Berryman says. "The father would donate \$500 if a trail would be named for the Carpenter family." Finally, the attorneys were satisfied and the Granby Municipal Forest was established.

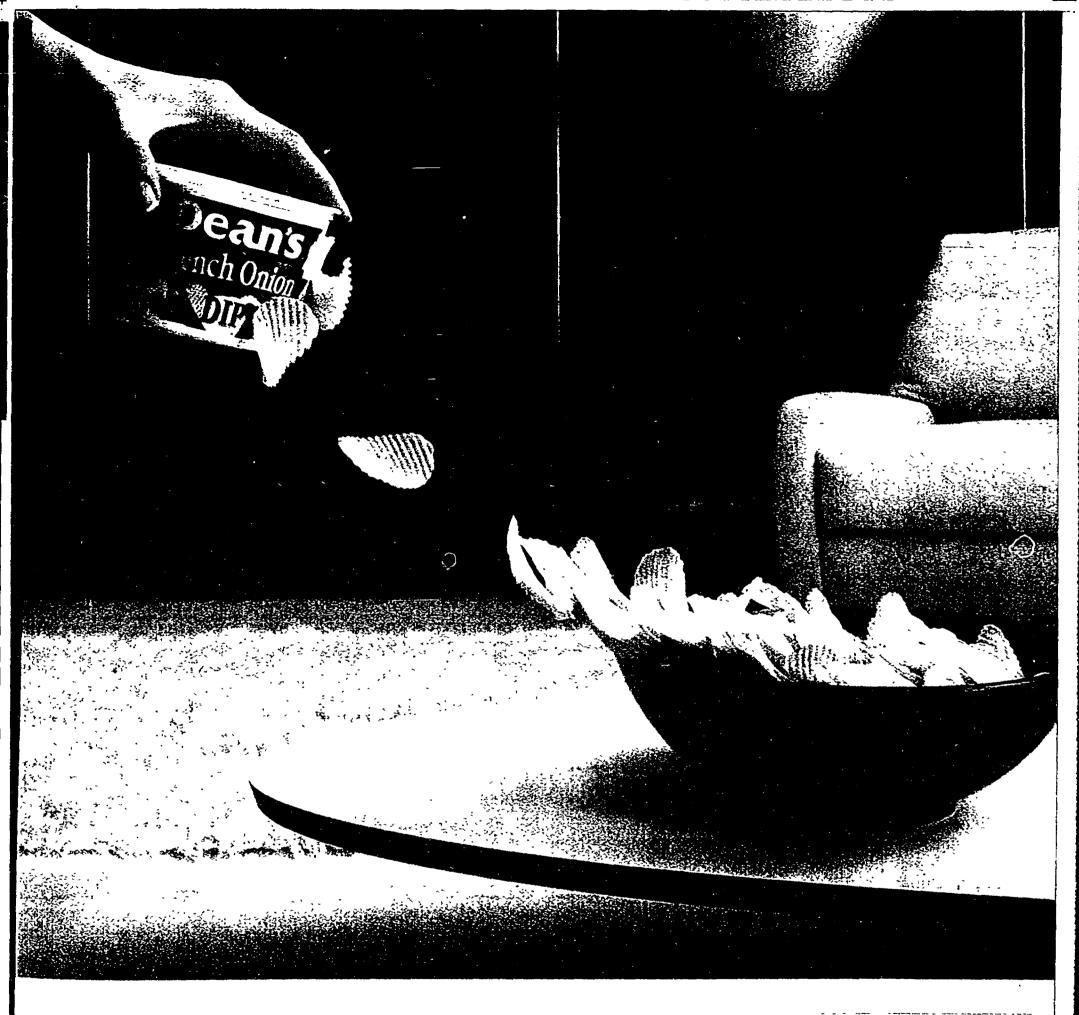
There were other bonuses. Little Cow Mountain Pond, a pristine three-acre area harboring endangered plant species, is now protected. Also, a 200-acre parcel, home to 200-year-old trees, was declared "old growth" and permanently preserved.

The town got together with state and federal folks for—what else—a celebratory potluck. Following dinner, the group hiked to Cow Mountain Pond.

One notable stipulation for Granby's forest: no new trails could be made. Trails were restricted to old logging roads, moose paths, and hiking tracks already in existence. As it turns out, this isn't a burden—there were, and still are, plenty of moose, and residents can walk the Carpenter Trail.

And the community rowboat still is there for all to use.

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1/2 cup cooked brown rice I I I-ounce can sweet corn, drained 1 14 1/2-ounce can stewed tomatoes I 4-ounce can green chilies, diced I 16-ounce can pinto beans, drained 1/2 green pepper and 1/2 red pepper. chopped garlic clove, chopped 1/2 medium onion, chopped I stalk celery, chopped 1/2 pound cooked lean ground beef 2 tablespoons chili powder Tabasco to taste (optional) Low fat shredded cheese

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Mix all ingredients, except cheese and sour cream, and put in 9-by-13-inch casserole dish. Top with 1 cheese. Bake about 10 minutes or until 1 cheese is melted. When serving, top with reduced fat sour cream, if desired. Note: Vegetables will be crunchy.

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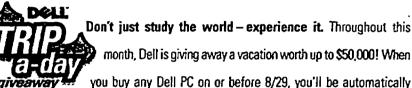


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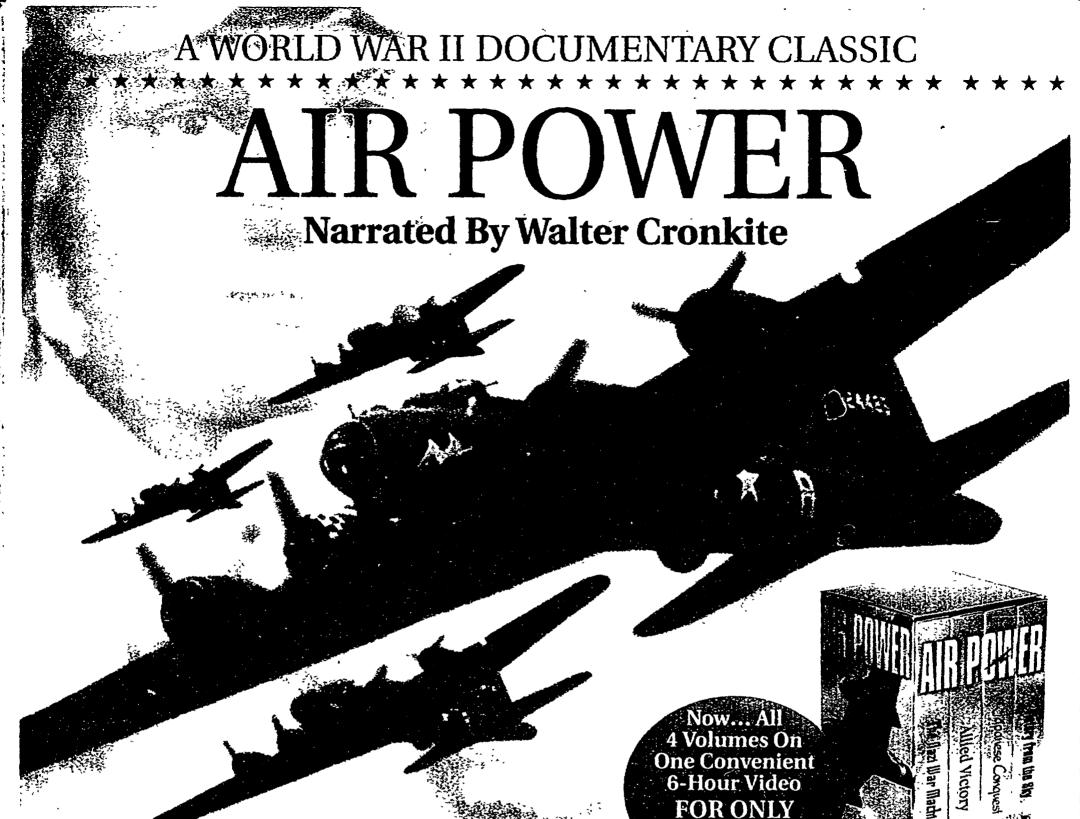
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