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Residents: Is everything H2-OK?

Condo project's sedimentation pond raises Elizabeth Lake property owners' eyebrows

By Pauline Campos
STAFF WRITER

Township residents will have the chance next week to see if a proposed private development regarding the Bella Vista Condominium project holds

water. The single-family home subdivision project, located on the south side of Seven Mile, east of Beck, calls for a sedimentation pond that will collect storm water and drain into Elizabeth Lake. The project was tabled at the Aug

27 planning meeting after residents addressed their concerns with both township officials and Bella Vista Development, Inc. All developments are required to internally collect storm water with a plan that allows for the water to leave the site at what is

referred to as the "pre-development rate," said township director of public services Don Weaver. A sedimentation pond must be created in order for that to be accomplished and theoretically buffer the discharge. The sedimentation pond would

have the ability to filter the storm water and pick up pollutants such as lawn fertilizer and oils from the roads before introducing water the Elizabeth Lake. But that solution was not acceptable to

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Food safety at heart of teacher's study

By Jennifer Norris
STAFF WRITER

Hillside Middle School teacher Julie Hardy recently attended a national workshop on food science in Washington, D.C.

Hardy, who teaches seventh grade science at the middle school, was one of 50 teachers nationwide selected to attend the program.

According to officials, the workshop was developed and implemented in a partnership between the National Science Teachers Association and the Food and Drug Administration.

"I was the only middle school teacher from Michigan," said Hardy, who added that she was one of 25 middle school teachers and 25 high school instructors who met in the nation's capital.

"We worked with the FDA and the USDA and basically we tested out this new food safety curriculum designed by the FDA and NSTA," she said. "It was wonderful."

The workshops took place over a one-week period in Washington D.C. metropolitan area.

"The first day we had several scientists from the FDA talk to us and discuss food borne illnesses," she said.

Hardy also had the opportunity to travel to the University of Maryland and conduct experiments that correlated with the curriculum.

In addition, Hardy said she went to USDA facilities and learned about experiments that scientists are conducting on raw meat to decrease the amount of

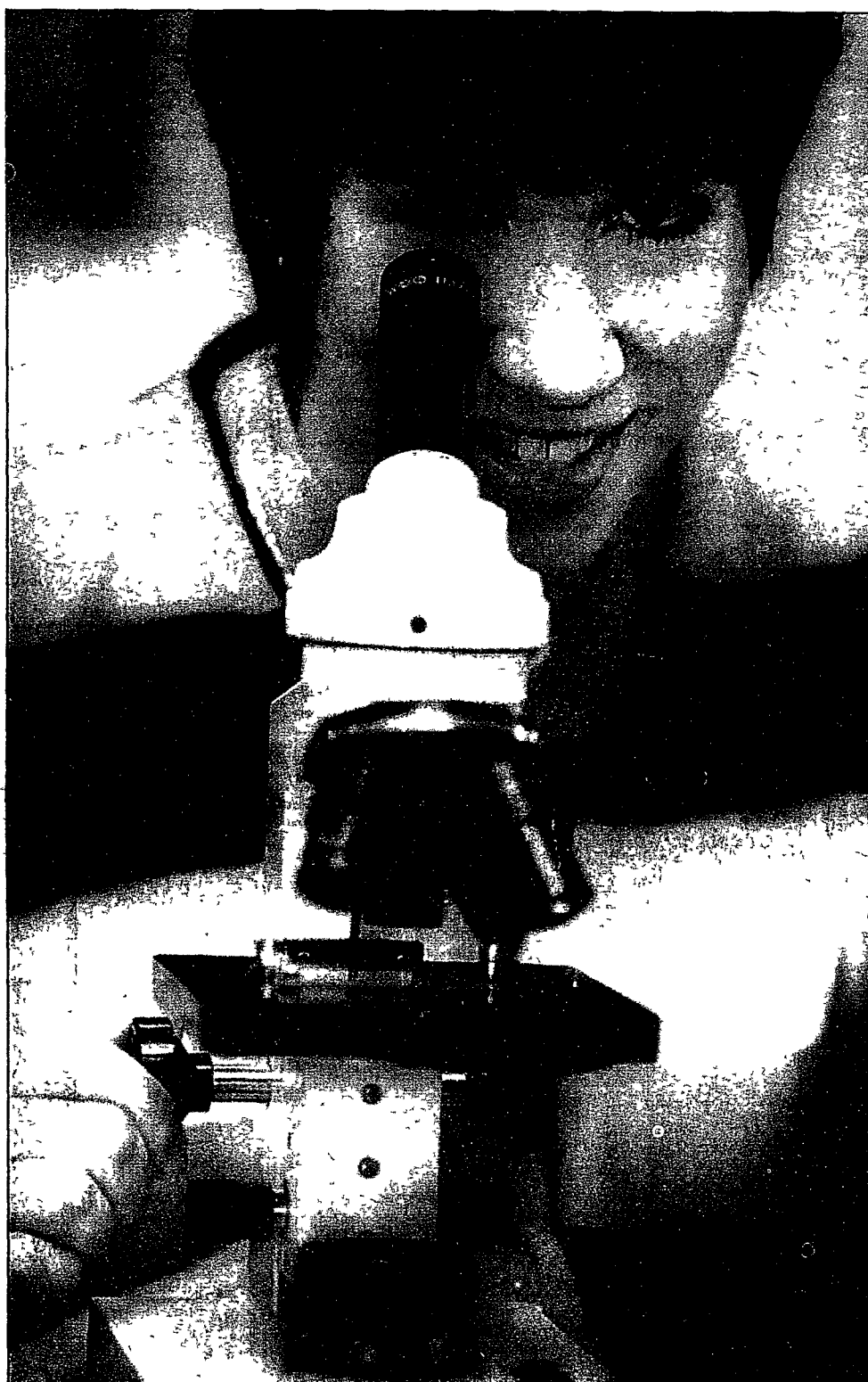


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Hillside Middle School teacher Julie Hardy spent some time in Washington D.C. this summer learning about food safety and science. She's a science teacher at Hillside.

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Air flow problems shorten NHS day

By Jennifer Norris
STAFF WRITER

Northville High School students were released early from classes Sept. 18 due to a faulty air circulation system.

"Our air handlers were off," said Northville High School principal Dennis Colligan. "They keep the air circulating. They provide exchanges of the air."

"We didn't close early due to a lack of air conditioning. We closed early due to a lack of air movement in the building."

Colligan said students were released at approximately 1 p.m. and sent home.

"When we have a building that is self-contained and quality-controlled with temperature it has the air constantly being exchanged and moving," he said. "When we can't have air moving, it gets stagnant in the building. The only air we have is what is contained in the building. The building is programmed to exchange that air and keep it moving."

Colligan said the air flow problem was repaired later that same day.

"We believe [the problem] was in one of the air exchange units in the controls of the unit itself," said Colligan. "It was a control unit that had to be replaced. It malfunctioned and we couldn't get it going. So they had to replace it."

Colligan said the school resumed as normal the following day.

"We're back to full capacity and working fine," he said. "We're back to normal."

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Dubuar Street improvements set to begin

By Pauline Campos
STAFF WRITER

It's gone back to the drawing board a few more times than planned, but proposed improvements to Dubuar Street will soon be in the works.

City council recently awarded the con-

struction contract to ABC Paving Company in the amount of \$134,000.

"The scope of the project includes transforming the existing gravel portion of the west end of Dubuar into a paved asphalt roadway with concrete curb and gutter," said director of public works Jim Gallogly. "The street will also be widened to 18 feet

within the existing right-of-way."

City council originally began accepting bids for the project back in June but those received were at least \$100,000 over the \$180,000 budget, which also included engineering costs. The city's engineer, Dietrich, Bailey, and Associates, P.C., was directed to re-design the project in order to

make it more feasible to build.

The re-design was completed and contractors once again put in bids with the city for the project. But the issue of storm water collection put the project on hold.

"The quirky thing about this project is

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A character with character, Jacoby speaks to Moraine

By Jennifer Norris
STAFF WRITER

Jerry Jacoby believes in combining entertainment and education.

Jacoby, a resident of Jackson and self-described "kid-motivator," spoke at Moraine Elementary School in Northville Monday about honesty, respect and character.

"I love being with kids my own age," said Jacoby, a former teacher for the West Bloomfield school district.

His presentation was entitled "Real Character is no Accident."

Traveling around much of the Midwest, Jacoby brings a presentation filled with music and comedy

that encourages personal integrity.

"Kids learn the best when their hearts are open," he said. "What I really love about this is kids learning these timeless truths."

Jacoby said he has been speaking at various schools for 18 years.

According to officials, Jacoby's yearly tour includes approximately 250 schools, theaters, civic groups, churches and camps. Before speaking at Moraine Elementary, Jacoby conducted a similar presentation at Silver Springs Elementary School in Northville.

Prior to Jacoby's performance, Moraine principal Mary Kay Gallagher formally announced to the assembled students and teachers

that the school had been selected to earn the 2002 National School of Character award.

It was a feat, which Jacoby said, is to be commended.

"I'm really excited about that," he said. "I'm really impressed. I know what the staff went through to do it."

For more information on bookings for Jerry Jacoby, call (517) 529-9110.

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Jerry Jacoby smiles as he presents "Real character is no accident" to an assembly at Moraine Elementary Monday afternoon.

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Dubuar improvements finally ready to begin

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that in order to build the road I need to deal with the storm sewer I came to a deadlock with a developer about an easement through property at the west end of Dubuar. So we had to redesign the project again and went back to the low bidder with the new design," said Gallolgy.

The new design includes redirecting storm water east to the Randolph drain instead of south to the previously planned easement.

Gallolgy said the improvements should be completed within six weeks.

"It's the direction the city is going, Gallolgy said referring to paving the road. "Gravel roads

erode and are more costly to maintain. They create poor quality storm water. So it is our goal to eventually have all streets in the city paved."

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Kowall says problems occurred in Senate race

By Philip Allmen
STAFF WRITER

State Rep. Mike Kowall, R-White Lake, filed a formal complaint to the Secretary of State's office over problems in the recount of ballots in the 15th District state Senate race.

Kowall filed for a recount of all 109 precincts within the 15th District boundaries. Of those precincts, 37 were not recounted, because of errors in securing the ballots.

"This is totally unacceptable," Kowall stated in his acceptance dated Sept. 20. "Therefore, I wish to file a formal complaint to the Secretary of State."

Kowall said he will never fully know the final outcome of the primary race, because the ballots were not recounted. He spent \$1,090 for the recount, \$10 for each of the precincts.

Several precincts locally were not part of the recount: Precinct 3 in South Lyon; precincts 3 and 4 in Lyon Township; precincts 2,3,4 and 7 in Milford Township; Precinct 5 in White Lake township; Precinct 16 in Novi; and Precinct 1 in Novi Township.

In addition, 26 of the 27 precincts in West Bloomfield could not be recounted.

State Rep. Nancy Cassis (R- Novi) beat Kowall in the Senate primary. Cassis won 9,457 votes to Kowall's 9,369. That was following the recount of 72 precincts.

It is unlikely a recount of the remaining ballots would change the outcome of the race.

"State elections are run by local officials — not the state," Kowall stated. "But the accountability of these local officials is paramount, and we have to make certain that election workers are fully trained

and capable of running local elections."

Kowall suggested legislation may be needed to hold local clerks accountable to follow proper guidelines.

State Senate District 15 represents the cities of Novi, South Lyon, Orchard Lake, Walled Lake and the Oakland County portion of Northville; the villages of Milford, Wolverine Lake and Holly, and the townships of Novi, Lyon, Commerce, West Bloomfield, Holly, White Lake, Milford, Rose and Highland.

Cassis will face Democrat Sean Carlson of Commerce and U.S. Taxpayer's Party Sean Sullivan of Holly in the general election.

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City Police Reports

OUIL II: A 36-year-old Novi man was arrested on charges of driving under the influence after officers arrested him for speeding on Sept. 20 at approximately 2:30 a.m. The man, who had been driving a white Ford pickup truck, was pulled over when officers observed the pick up traveling over the posted 25 mph speed limit on Center Street.

An open 12-pack of beer bottles was observed on the passenger side floor boards along with "what appeared to be" an open Bud Light bottle placed in the center cup holder bottle in the driver. The driver told officers the that bottle had been in his truck for a "few days and also said that he had not been drinking. He later admitted to having "a beer" after leaving work at 1:45 a.m.

The driver was asked to perform field sobriety tests and swayed visibly throughout portions of the procedure. He was read his PBT rights and officers obtained a blood alcohol level of .110 percent. The man was placed under arrest and his vehicle's license plate confiscated due to past alcohol-related arrests. An Oct. 18 court date was assigned.

MDOP: Police responded to a call of vandalism at the Starbucks on Main Street on Sept. 20 at approximately 8:50 a.m. Unknown person(s) had damaged the Starbucks sign, causing \$200 in damage. An iron park bench leg was observed to be lying next to the business' damaged sign. It appeared the leg was used to smash the sign. There are no suspects or witnesses.

MDOP II: A damaged park bench was discovered on East Main on Sept. 20 at approximately 9 a.m. \$800 in damage had been caused to the wooden bench when the iron leg had been ripped out. There are no suspects or witnesses at this time.

MDOP III: Some \$100 in damage was caused to a sign at the Community Federal Credit Union on East Main on Sept. 20. Unknown person(s) snapped the wooden sign that read "Drive Up Services Only." The post had been broken at the base. There are no suspects or witnesses.

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★ THE KID STAYS IN THE PICTURE (R)
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FRISAT LS 11:30

★ MY BIG FAT GREEK WEDDING (PG)
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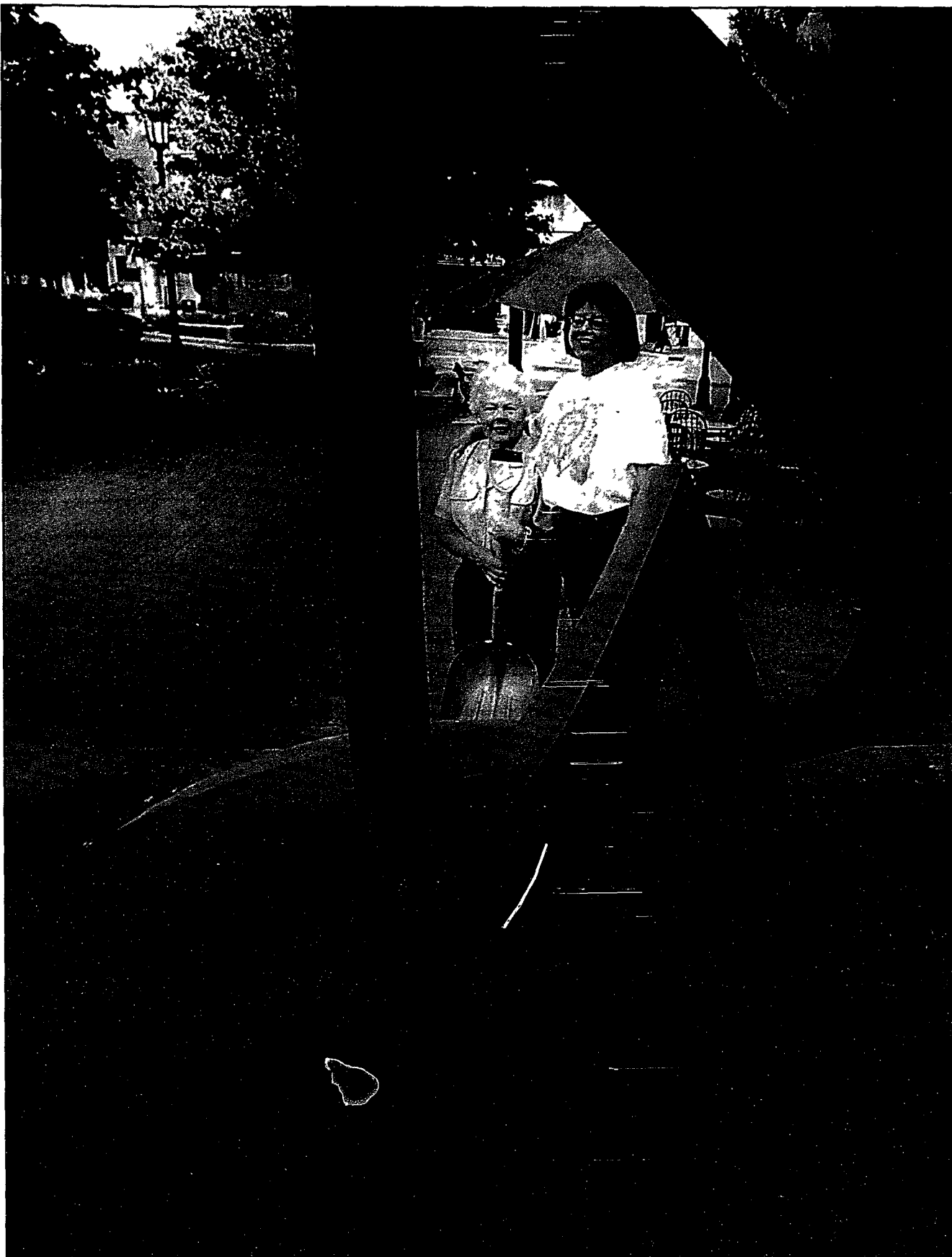
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Northville's recently-unveiled sculpture, "Treble Clef," was one of three local projects that were recognized by the organization Keep Michigan Beautiful. Pictured with the sculpture are Northville Beautification Commission co-chairs Charlotte Lenk and Linda Lestock.

Beautification of Northville gets city award

By Pauline Campos
STAFF WRITER

The city of Northville is being recognized by Keep Michigan Beautiful, Inc. for three projects nominated by the Northville Beautification Commission.

Keep Michigan Beautiful is a state-wide volunteer organization established in 1962. The organization sponsors a wide variety of projects intended to objectives of Keep Michigan Beautiful which include cleaning up litter and promoting outdoor beautification.

The Northville Beautification Committee nominated three projects for Distinguished Service Awards for 2002. The landscaping design consisting of the fountain and plantings in front of city hall, the Ford Field restoration, and the Treble Clef sculpture by artist Charles Strain in the downtown bandshell were all selected for recognition by Keep Michigan Beautiful.

"We thought it time to honor the volunteers and employees who worked so hard to see these projects through," Commission co-chair Linda Lestock said in a press release. "Northville students and Rotary club members,

"We thought it time to honor the volunteers and employees who worked so hard to see these projects through."

Linda Lestock
Northville Beautification Commission

city employees and interested residents are all to be commended for the work they have done. We feel these awards are a small way in which to say thank you."

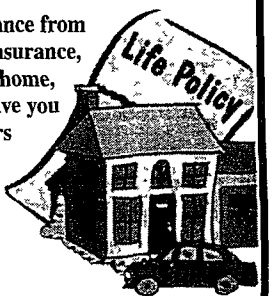
Awards will be presented at the Keep Michigan Beautiful Annual Conference in October at Shanty Creek in Bellaire, Michigan.

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Meads Mill students take trip back in time

By Jennifer Norris
STAFF WRITER

Although Northville's Victorian Festival celebrations were completed earlier this month, eighth grade students at Meads Mill Middle School were spotted donning typical 19th century attire Friday.

The students — wearing swirling, floor-length dresses, knickers, suspenders and other clothing representative of the time period — were reveling in "Colonial Days," a day-long, school event geared to further teach students about American history.

Teaching staff at Meads Mill said students had been anxiously awaiting the festivities.

"They get a kick out of this," said Kristy Bilbie, an eighth grade teacher at Meads Mill. "They've been real excited."

According to staff members, the element of hands-on learning, dressing up and participating in colonial-type activities help reinforce the social studies curriculum.

Bilbie said students were so eager to be involved in Colonial Days, they were asking about the event on the first day of school.

Throughout the day, students participated in colonial-style indoor games, attended a dance and even underwent a costume judging contest.

The caller for the dance was Hillside Middle School teacher, Burt Schwartz.

As part of the contest, school officials said students could create a character, fictional or authentic, and were required to briefly describe his/her life.

The top three winners were Stephanie Kozak, Will Meador and Kelly Morga.

Meads Mill teacher James

"They get a kick out of this. They've been real excited."

Kristy Bilbie
Meads Mill



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Meads Mill students show their anxiety on their faces as they wait to see which young men they'll be matched with during a dance at the end of their Colonial Days celebrations.

Chabot said the day's festivities are not soon forgotten by the eighth grade students.

"They remember this," he said, adding that even as the students

proceed into high school, they still recall dancing in the Colonial Days events.

Food for the event was provided by Meads Mill students and

Parmenter's Cider Mill, said school officials.

Eighth grade teacher, Melissa Ziegler, said the event has been a part of Meads Mill history for

nearly two decades, and is made possible through the efforts of numerous staff members.

"It's a huge effort," she said.

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Northville School Briefs

MASB AWARDS DIS-TRICT

The Michigan Association of School Boards named Northville Public Schools as one of its 2002 "Michigan's Best" Winners.

The award recognized Khirs Nedam of Amerman Elementary School for the Afghan School Project program. The category was service learning.

According to officials, each of the ten winners was selected as the single best program in one of ten categories—from core curriculum and fine arts to technology and support for at-risk students. Judging and final selections were made by an independent panel of experts from state education agencies.

In addition, officials said that all winners receive \$1,000 for their program. These awards will be handed out at a special ceremony this fall at MASB's annual leadership conference.

NHS SEMI-FINALISTS NAMED

Six students from Northville High School have been named semi-finalists in the 2003 Merit Scholarship competition. Those students include Scott Bennett, Carolyn Dobson, Melissa Doyle, Timothy Higgins, Richard Wang and Leah Worbs.

According to officials, students entered the competition by taking the Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, used by NMSC as a initial screen of entrants. Representing less than one percent of each state's high school seniors, semifinalists are the highest scoring program entrants in each state and they are the

only participants who have an opportunity to continue in the competition for Merit Scholarship awards next spring.

Officials also said a semifinalist must fulfill several requirements to become a finalist for Merit Scholarship awards. These requirements include having a record of very high academic performance in college preparatory course work, submitting SAT scores that confirm the PSAT/NMSQT performance and being fully endorsed and recommended by the high school principal. Also, the semifinalist must give information about extracurricular attainments and write a self-descriptive essay.

WATKINS LECTURES OCT. 21

The Legislative Action Network of the Northville Council of PTA's is hosting a public lecture by state superintendent and Northville resident Tom Watkins on Oct. 21.

The event will take place from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Northville High School.

Parents and the public are invited to come and hear Watkins discuss current educational issues that affect Michigan public schools.

For more information contact Network chair, Carol Poenisch at (248) 349-6364.

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, nutri-

tion, cardio-box and hip-hop dancing.

The after-school session for girls in grades 6-8 will take place on Thursday afternoons, Sept. 26 through Oct. 17, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Recreation Center at Hillside.

The program for girls in grades 4 and 5 will be held on Tuesdays, Sept. 24 through 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) 344-1618.

COOKE OPEN HOUSE

Northville's Cooke School will be hosting its Family Open House on Sept. 24 at 6:30 p.m. Community members are invited to come and meet the staff and faculty of the building.

GOLF FUNDRAISER

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

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

The proceeds from the fundraiser will be divided evenly between the two schools and will be used to support music therapy, leisure recreation and student equipment needs. Prizes which can be donated to the event would be appreciated.

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

For more information, call (248) 344-8489 or (248) 344-8460.

PRESCHOOL OPENINGS

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

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

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 citizens 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

Northville man is Rotary's big \$20K winner

By Jennifer Norris
STAFF WRITER

Northville resident Bill Howe has a big reason to smile.

Actually, he has several thousand reasons.

Howe was named the grand prize winner in a raffle sponsored by the Northville Rotary Club and has won \$20,500.

"I just got a call from Jim Gallogly," said Howe. "He called me Sunday afternoon as I was getting ready to go to the Victorian Festival. My wife answered the phone. She thought it was a telemarketing call. She handed the phone to me anyway and Jim asked me if I remembered buying a ticket for the raffle. I said 'of course I do.' He said 'we've drawn your ticket. You've won.' I don't remember too much after that."

"When I first heard it, I didn't believe it. I had a strange feeling about this raffle."

Howe said he and his wife both purchased a raffle ticket.

"It doesn't matter," he said. "My wife gets the prize regardless. If I can speak for my wife...the check is hers. She's already told me that."

Howe said he purchased his ticket

in front of Moraine Elementary during an open house event.

The prize check was presented to Howe Tuesday afternoon during a Rotary meeting.

Taxes will be deducted from the total prize amount.

The raffle was initially geared to give the winner a 2003 Ford convertible Mustang, however not enough raffle tickets were sold, said Northville public works director, Jim Gallogly.

Gallogly said if 1,000 tickets were not purchased, the raffle would revert to a 50-50 raffle.

Only 820 tickets were sold.

The tickets, priced at \$50 apiece, raked in a total of \$41,000 for the fundraiser.

Gallogly said the Rotary raffle will benefit the Northville Public Schools' "Kids 4 Afghan Kids" program and help support a school in Afghanistan.

He said Khirs Nedam, a teacher at Amerman Elementary School, helped initiate the raffle and is closely involved with the foreign school project.

"[This] was the biggest fundraiser our club has ever had," said Gallogly. "We'd like to thank all those that bought a ticket and supported the Afghan program and Northville Public Schools. They were a big help."

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



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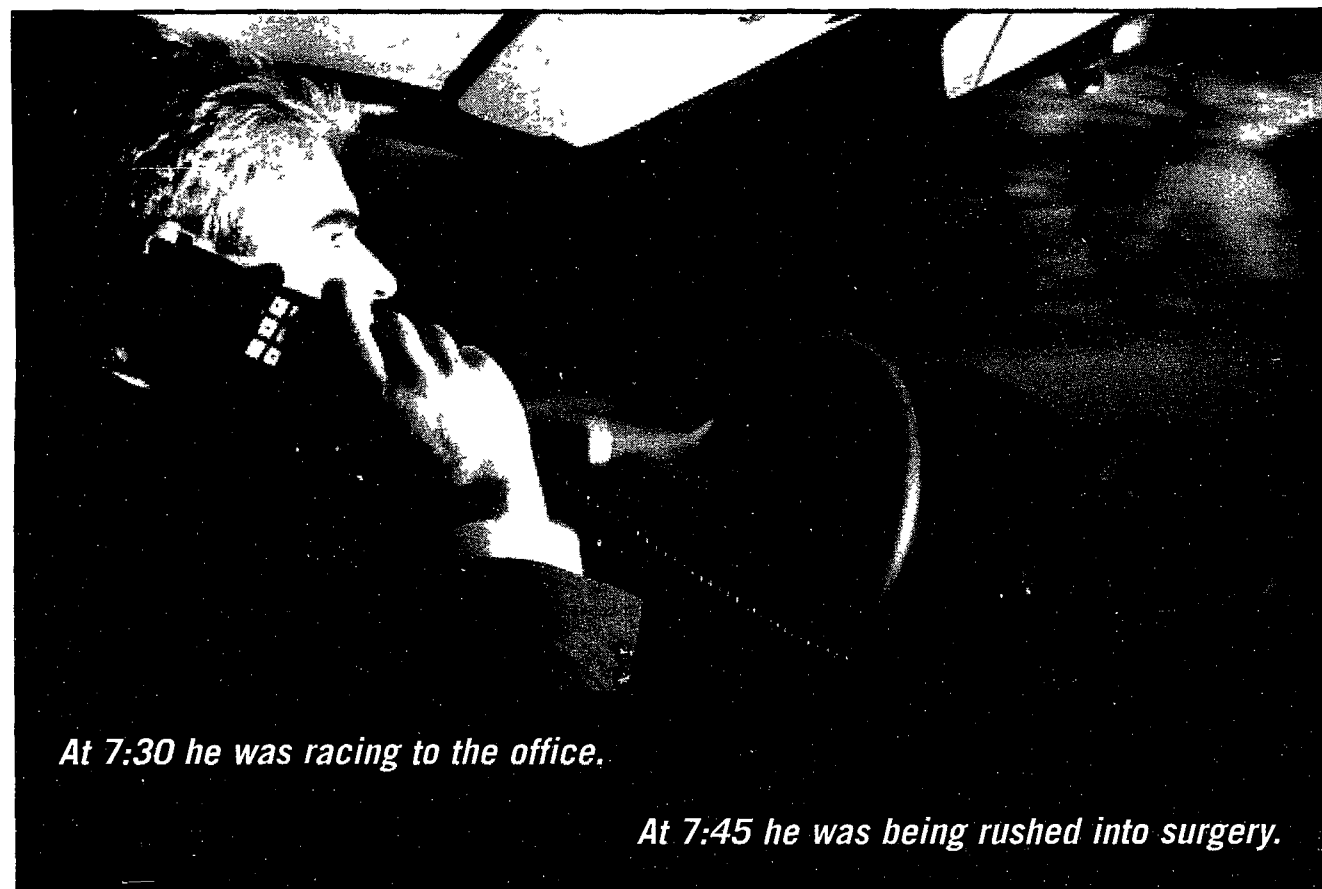


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The Northville District Library is open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and open Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. The library is located at 212 W. Cady St., near Northville city hall, with parking off Cady Street. For detailed information about programs or services, or to request or renew library materials, call (248) 349-3020.

DECORATE A PUMPKIN

Children of all ages are invited to decorate a mini-pumpkin in the library's meeting room at 4 p.m. on Oct. 8. Children ages 4 and younger should attend with a caregiver. No pre-registration is required for this hour-long craft program.

BETWEEN THE LINES

This month's selection for the Monday evening book discussion group is "The Map that changed the World," by Simon Winchester. In this non-fiction work, the author recounts the fascinating story of William Smith, creator of

the world's first geological map and the father of modern geology. All are welcome to join the discussion on Oct. 14 at 7 p.m.

FALL STORYTIME FOR 4s, 5s, AND KINDERGARTNERS

Children who are 4, 5, or in kindergarten, and comfortable attending without a caregiver present are invited to join this special six week series of half-hour Storytimes. Each program features stories and creative activities, so children should also be able to use scissors, glue, etc. Please select from one of the following sessions: Monday at 4 p.m. from Oct. 14 through November 18; or Tuesday at 11 a.m. from October 15 through Nov. 19. Register at the library or by calling (248) 349-3020.

BOOKS, CHAT AND CHOW!

Kids in the fourth grade and up are invited to this fun monthly book discussion group! Join us for great reads and lively discussions, with treats provided. At the next meeting on Oct. 30, we will talk about "Esperanza Rising" by Pam Munoz Ryan. The program

starts at 4:15 and runs to 5 p.m. Sign up and pick up a copy of the book at the Information Desk.

HOW TO BUY A COMPUTER

Richard Truxall, computer consultant, will be offer guidelines on how to select a computer for your home use on Oct. 3 at 7 p.m. Please register for this free program.

ADVENTURES OF A GHOST HUNTER

Meet near the fireplace on October 17 at 7 p.m. to hear these tales of mysterious locales by the author of "Haunted Michigan," Gerald S. Hunter. Please register in person or by phone for this free program, which is recommended for anyone 12 and up.

LIBRARY BOARD MEETING

The next meeting of the Northville District Library Board of Trustees will be Sept. 26 at 7:30 p.m. The public is welcome to attend these monthly meetings, which are typically scheduled on the fourth Thursday of the month.

2002 Northville Citizen of the Year Award

We want to say thank you to the scores of people who commit their time, energy money and talents to making the Northville Community a special place to live. We want to say thank you to the individuals who work with service groups that help the less-fortunate in our community. We want to say thank you to the men, women and children who clean up our parks, plant flowers around town, drive meals to those who can't get out, work in our schools, in our businesses, and in our governments. And to do this, we need your help.

Each year, the Northville Chamber of Commerce celebrates the dedication and support shown by our volunteers through our Citizen of the Year award. Once again, we're asking the community to nominate individuals for this award. Nominations should include the name of the individual and a brief outline of the reasons they qualify for Citizen of the Year status. Send nominations to the Northville Chamber of Commerce, 195 S. Main Street, Northville, Mich. 48167, or fax them to (248) 349-8730.

The award was started in 1976 as our way to honor a special individual whose effort made a difference in the community. The following are criteria for the nomination (please return materials to the office by Oct. 5.)

The nominee must:

- Be involved in actively supporting (through time, talent or financial support) an organization that improves our community.
- Live or work in the Northville community
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I nominate _____ for Citizen of the Year because

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Character gets Moraine school national award

By Jennifer Norris
STAFF WRITER

Northville's Moraine Elementary School has been chosen to receive the 2002 National School of Character award — an honor granted to only nine schools and one school district nationwide.

Moraine Elementary principal Mary Kay Gallagher publicly announced and acknowledged the school's accomplishment at an assembly Monday.

"This is for each and every member of our community because we're all working together," she said.

The elementary school was also given a flag, depicting the 2002 National Schools of Character logo. Gallagher said the flag will be added to the flagpole and flown below the U.S. flag and the Michigan flag.

In order to be considered for the national-level award, Gallagher said school officials were required to submit an application along with an extensive portfolio. Later, Moraine received a visit from two out-of-state principals, Phil Catania and Michael Galvin. Their school buildings had been selected for the award in past years, said Gallagher.

"They actually spent time in every class," she said, adding that the visitors also interviewed members of the school Student Council, received guided tours from students and spent time on the playground and lunchroom.

"It was quite an extensive visit," Gallagher said that she and other members of the team that organized the portfolio will be traveling to Atlanta next month to accept the award and participate in a workshop.

"This is for each and every member of our community, because we're all working together."

Mary Kay Gallagher
Moraine Elementary School

Gallagher also said Moraine's portfolio was centered on the school's Stand Up for Justice program, fostering intrinsic motivation and developing a professional learning community.

According to officials, National Schools of Character is an annual awards program recognizing K-12 schools and districts demonstrating outstanding character education initiatives that yield positive results in student behavior, school climate and academic performance. The program is sponsored and administered by the Character Education Partnership, a national nonprofit, nonpartisan and nonsectarian coalition based in Washington D.C., said officials.

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

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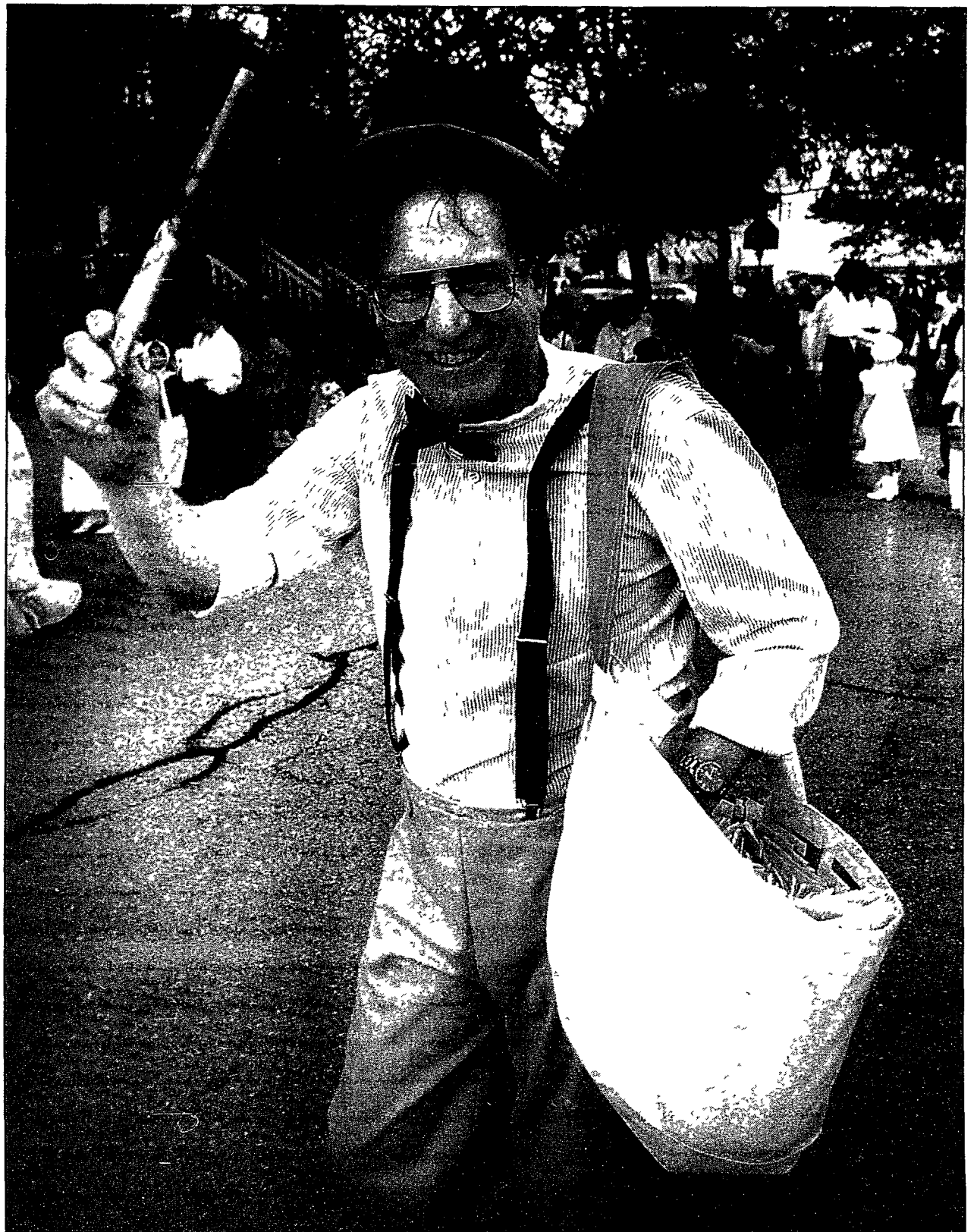


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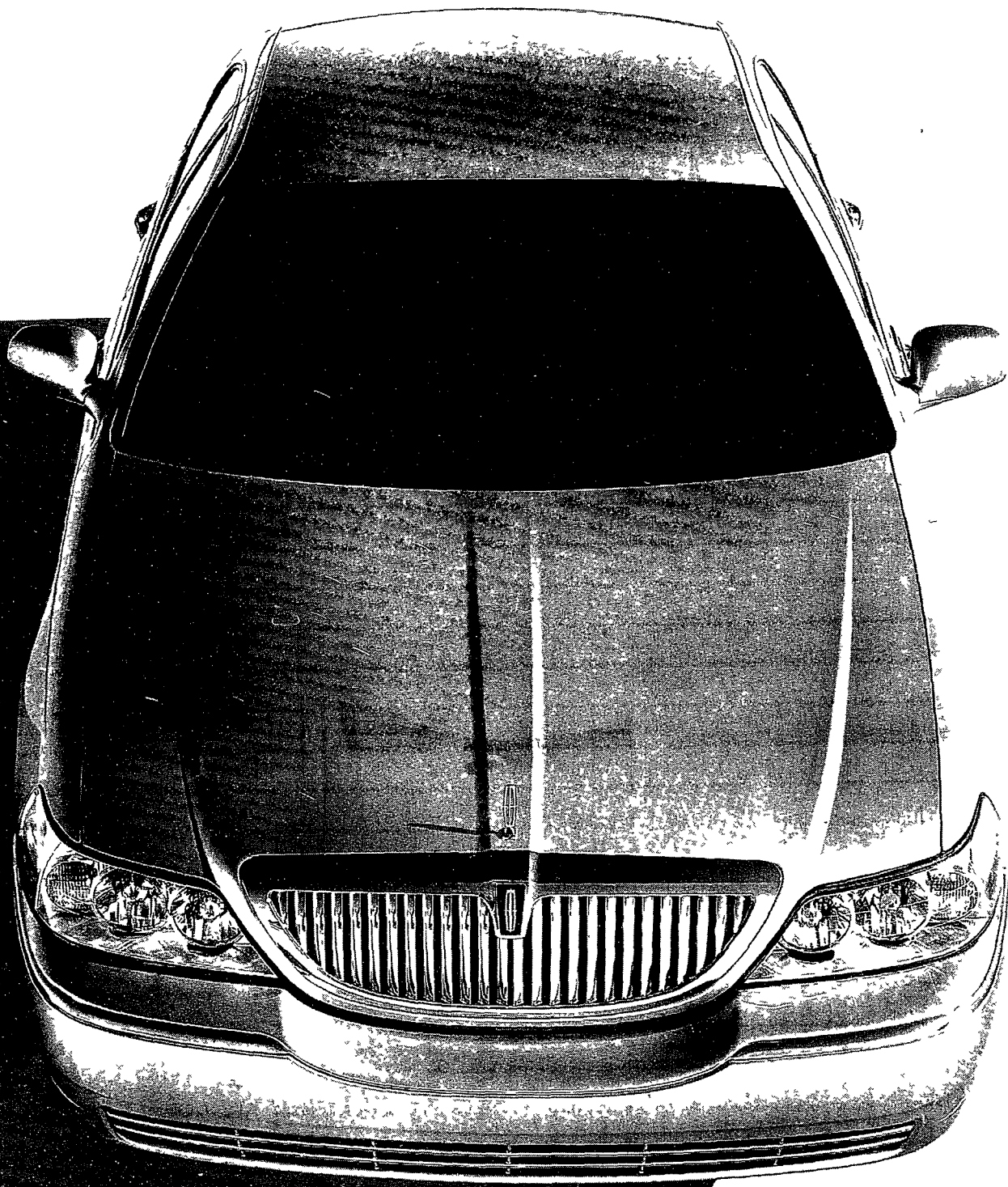
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Don't Forget — they're now open

By Pauline Campos
STAFF WRITER

They are mother and daughter. They are also best friends. And together, they followed a dream to realization.

That dream is Northville's Forget Me Nots, one of downtown Northville's newest small businesses specializing in home and garden decor and custom gift baskets. The shop opened in early April of this year.

Owners Mary Sieler and Sandi Hulbert are unlikely businesswomen. But they passion they have for the path they have chosen is strong enough to keep them focused on the path to success.

Prior to becoming an entrepreneur, Sieler was a free-lance television producer. But the Northville resident said the stress that came hand in hand with the salary was too much for her to handle. She suffers from lupus, a chronic inflammatory disease that affects the skin, joints, blood, and kidneys. Excess amounts of stress only aggravate the condition.

Hulbert, a Novi resident, said that due to the stress in her daughter's life, Sieler became very sick last year and almost died.

"As soon as she made the decision to open the store she started getting better and is the healthiest she has been in six years," Hulbert said of her daughter. "All because she is following her passion."

And following that passion was a lesson Sieler learned from her corporate life. She no longer wanted to be miserable, but feel complete.

"My vision for the store was to have wonderful gifts to sell, yes. But more importantly, I saw the store as a place for creative women to come and showcase their spirit. I wanted a place for



Forget Me Nots owners Mary Sieler, left, and her mother Sandi Hulbert have recently opened a giftshop at 124 East Main St. in Northville. Forget Me Nots specializes in home and garden decor and gift baskets.

women to express themselves," said Sieler, referring to the various artists showcased at Forget Me Nots. "We have a team of women that we are creating that bring the expression of love to our store."

That sentiment is what Sieler and Hulbert hope to convey to every customer who enters their shop.

"It matters to us that we touch people," said Sieler. "What is important is to celebrate your

dream and I hope people feel that here."

Forget Me Nots is located at 124 East Main Street in downtown Northville. For more information or store hours

please call (248) 344-9943.

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Novi hits deal for acquiring parkland

By Victoria Sadlocha
STAFF WRITER

A recommendation by Novi's administration to assign city acreage as park land was passed on during Monday night's city council meeting.

All members of the Novi City Council decided to postpone, for an undetermined amount of time, the decision to recommend the planning commission amend the city's master plan, designating about 11 acres of property on the city's west side as park land instead of its current public land status.

The city-owned property up for change is located at the junction of 13 Mile Road, East Lake Drive, South Lake Drive and Old Novi Road.

"It is my opinion this is possibly premature," said Louis Csordas, Novi city councilman.

Csordas felt making a rush decision on possibly some of Novi's most expensive property would not be in the city's best interest.

The potential value of the lake-front land in sales value was at the base of the hesitation.

"This may be some valuable land," said David Landry, Novi city councilman.

Landry said if sold, the city may obtain enough money to purchase in another area of Novi more park land — park land that could be used for active use instead of the passive use land in question.

The rationale of buying more park land somewhere else does not sit well with Friends of Novi Parks member and park land activist Andrew Mutch.

"If you can tell me where there is some more vacant land in this city I would like to know," Mutch said. "There isn't vacant land out there."

Mutch argues that although

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Heads up — it's cider time!

By Jennifer Norris
STAFF WRITER

Falling temperatures and falling leaves can only mean one thing.

It's time for apple cider and donuts and Parmenter's Cider Mill in Northville is ready for action.

Mel Jones, an operator at the cider mill, said fresh donuts are rolled off the assembly line every six seconds.

Jones, who works alongside co-owners Diane Jones and Cheryl Nelson, said the business was established in 1873 and is the oldest company in Northville.

And when it comes to making fresh cider, Jones said extreme care and effort is taken to produce the highest-quality juice.

"The apples used for cider are washed twice," he said, adding that the machines and all the cider equipment are thoroughly cleaned and sanitized before and after the apples are pressed.

Jones said the number of gallons of cider produced fluctuates on any given day, but on some days, over a thousand gallons are produced.

"It varies," he said. "Sometimes on weekends, we might press 1,500 gallons on a Sunday. Monday we might press 300 gallons."

Jones also said that special efforts are done to keep the cider's quality high.

"Once the cider is made, it's just like milk," he said. "It has to be kept clean and cold. We're very conscious of cleanliness and bacteria."

Although autumn is the time of year commonly associated with the production of apple cider and spice donuts, Jones said weather conditions over the past months have had a negative effect on the season's fruit harvest.

"Thirty percent of the apple crop

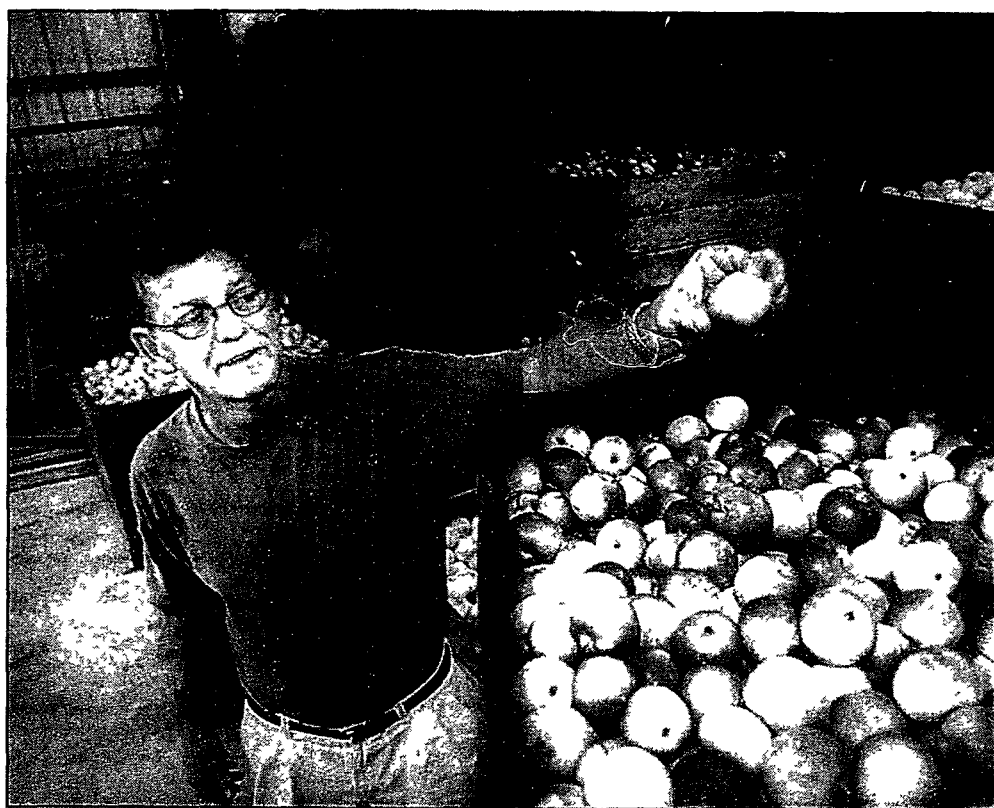


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Parmenter's cider-maker Mel Jones checks on some of his warehoused apples last week. Parmenter's is making their cider this fall from ginger gold, jonathan macintosh, and golden delicious apples.

was lost on the size of the apple," said Jones. "We're paying twice as much for our apples as the previous year."

Low rainfall amounts and frost contributed to the low crop size.

"The water never got to the apple," he said.

But cider mill officials remain unchanged in their mission to provide area patrons with top-quality products and service.

Jones said on a "good day," the mill produces 1,600 dozen donuts. Approximately 60 employees, including local high school students, keep the public supplied with tasty treats, friendly faces and seasonal favorites—an aspect that has been a mainstay at Parmenter's for over a century.

Northville is located at 714 Baseline Road and may be reached at (248) 349-3181. Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. seven days a week.

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Parmenter's Cider Mill in

Novi leaders have plan for adding parks

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residents may see a lot of green space when traveling the city, the majority is either not for sale or not developable.

Mutch also put forth the argument that land is not getting any cheaper and the longer city decision makers wait to purchase, the more expensive options may be.

City of Novi Director of Parks, Recreation and Forestry Department Randy Auler had approved requesting the change of designation to park land earlier this month.

According to Parks, Recreation and Forestry Department documents, the suggestion to turn the 11-acre parcel into park land was part of the department's goals as listed in Novi's 2002-2003 budget document.

also voted on during the council's Sept. 23 meeting.

Members of council denied to refer and recommend the Planning Commission turn about 14 acres of open space into designated park land.

The denied property is located at the junction of West Road, east of West Park Drive.

The city-owned property was formerly tagged as a possible site for relocating Novi's Department of Public Works yard, but was later turned down as an option.

Acquiring new park land has been a hot topic in the city since about 87 acres of North Novi Park was sold to Sandstone Associated Limited Partnership earlier this year as part of the city's ongoing settlement agreement.

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Another vote

A second parcel of land was

CLOSE OF REGISTRATION NOTICE GENERAL ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors of the CITY OF NORTHVILLE, WAYNE AND OAKLAND COUNTIES. Notice is hereby given that Monday, October 7, 2002 is the last day to register to vote or change your address for the General Election to be held on Tuesday, November 5, 2002.

The City Clerk's Office is open Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. or you may register at any branch office of the Secretary of State or any County Clerk's Office during normal business hours. Electors may register by mail by completing a Mail-In Voter Registration Application and forwarding the application to the election official as directed on the application by the close of registration deadline. Mail-in voter registration applications may be obtained by contacting:

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

Note: A person who registers to vote by mail is required to vote in person unless they have previously voted in person in the city/township where they live or are at least 60 years of age or are handicapped.

(9-26-02 NR 1128409)

DIANNE MASSA, CITY CLERK

NOTICE CLOSE OF VOTER REGISTRATION FOR TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 2002 GENERAL ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors of the Charter Township of Northville, Wayne County:

Notice is hereby given that Monday, October 7, 2002 is the last day to register to vote or change your address for the above stated election. (M.C.L. 168.498) Qualified electors may register to vote, or change their address, at the Township Clerk's office which is open Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Electors may also register at any branch office of the Secretary of State or any County Clerk's office during normal business hours.

Electors may register by mail by completing a Mail-In Voter Registration Application and forwarding the application to the election official, as directed on the application, by the close of the registration deadline. Mail-in voter registration applications may be obtained by contacting:

Northville Township Clerk's Office
248-348-5800 Ext. 246
41600 W. Six Mile Road
Northville, MI 48167

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(9-26 & 10-3-02 DAILY 1129128)

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Case No. 02-042292-AS

STATE OF MICHIGAN, in the Circuit Court for the County of Oakland,
HELEN LOUISE FREEMAN
Plaintiff,

v.
PAULINE V. CLARK, DONNA M. RUSSELL and DOROLYN A. SHAW,
Defendants.

ORDER FOR SUBSTITUTED SERVICE BY WAY OF PUBLICATION

At a session of said Court, held in the City of Pontiac, County of Oakland, Michigan, August 20, 2002.

PRESENT HON. FRED M. MESTER.

This matter having come before the Court by Helen Louise Freeman and directing this court to order for substituted service. The Court having read the Complaint, and the Court being fully advised in the premises;

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED:

1. That Plaintiff shall publish for three consecutive weeks in the legal news of a local newspaper covering Novi area Oakland County where the property in question is.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED, that Defendant, Donna M. Russell, Dorolyn Shaw, and Pauline Clark shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law at the offices of the Clerk of this Court at the 6th Circuit Court, 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac, MI. Failure to comply with order shall result in a Judgment by Default against said Defendant, which shall vest plaintiffs with absolute fee simple title to real estate situated in the City of Novi, County of Oakland and State of Michigan and described as follows, to-wit:

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NOTICE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE WATER METER CHARGES

The Board of Trustees, at their regular monthly meeting of September 19, 2002, approved the following increases for the purchase and installation of various size water meters as follows:

Meter Size	Approved Charge
3/4"	\$575.00
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1 1/2"	\$956.00
2"	\$1,050.00

The above rates will go into effect on October 28, 2002.
SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

(9-26 & 10-3-02 DAILY 1129127)

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE #8-5-02a

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Northville City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 8-5-02a – An Ordinance Granting CONSUMERS ENERGY COMPANY a Gas Franchise in the City of Northville.

CONSUMERS ENERGY COMPANY GAS FRANCHISE ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE; granting to CONSUMERS ENERGY COMPANY, its successors and assigns, the right, power and authority to lay, maintain and operate gas mains, pipes and services on, along, across and under the highways, streets, alleys bridges, waterways, and other public places, and to do a local gas business in the CITY OF NORTHVILLE, OAKLAND AND WAYNE COUNTIES, MICHIGAN, for a period of thirty years

THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS:
SECTION 1. GRANT TERM. THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE, OAKLAND AND WAYNE COUNTIES, MICHIGAN, hereby grants to the Consumers Energy Company, a Michigan corporation, its successors and assigns, hereinafter called the "Grantee," the right, power and authority to lay, maintain and operate gas mains, pipes and services on, along, across and under the highways, streets, alleys, bridges, waterways, and other public places, and to do a local gas business in the CITY OF NORTHVILLE, OAKLAND AND WAYNE COUNTIES, MICHIGAN, for a period of thirty years; provided, however, that the City shall retain its right to use, control and regulate the use of its streets, alleys, bridges, waterways and public places, and the space above and beneath them.

SECTION 2. CONSIDERATION. In consideration of the rights, power and authority hereby granted, said Grantee shall faithfully perform all things required by the terms hereof.

SECTION 3. CONDITIONS. No highway, street, alley, bridge, waterway or other public place used by said Grantee shall be obstructed longer than necessary during the work of construction or repair, and shall be restored to the same order and condition as when said work was commenced. All of Grantee's pipes and mains shall be so placed in the highways and other public places as not to unnecessarily interfere with the use thereof for highway purposes.

SECTION 4. HOLD HARMLESS. Said Grantee shall at all times keep and save the City free and harmless from all loss, costs and expense to which it may be subject by reason of the negligent construction and maintenance of the structures and equipment hereby authorized. In case any action is commenced against the City on account of the permission herein given, said Grantee shall, upon notice, defend the City and save it free and harmless from all loss, cost and damage arising out of such negligent construction and maintenance.

SECTION 5. EXTENSIONS. Said Grantee shall construct and extend its gas distribution system within said City and shall furnish gas to applicants residing therein in accordance with applicable laws, rules and regulations.

SECTION 6. FRANCHISE NOT EXCLUSIVE. The rights, power and authority herein granted, are not exclusive. Either manufactured or natural gas may be furnished hereunder.

SECTION 7. RATES. Said Grantee shall be entitled to charge the inhabitants of said City for gas furnished therein, the rates as approved by the Michigan Public Service Commission, to which Commission or its successors authority and jurisdiction to fix and regulate gas rates and rules regulating such service in said City, are hereby granted for the term of this franchise. Such rates and rules shall be subject to review and change at any time upon petition thereof being made by either said City, acting by its City Council, or by said Grantee.

SECTION 8. REVOCATION. The franchise granted by this ordinance is subject to revocation upon sixty (60) days written notice by the party desiring such revocation.

SECTION 9. MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION JURISDICTION. Said Grantee shall, as to all other conditions and elements of service not herein fixed, be and remain subject to the reasonable rules and regulations of the Michigan Public Service Commission or its successors, applicable to gas service in said City.

SECTION 10. EFFECTIVE DATE. This ordinance shall take effect upon the day after the date of publication thereof; provided, however, it shall cease and be of no effect after thirty days from its adoption unless within said period the Grantee shall accept the same in writing filed with the City Clerk. Upon acceptance and publication hereof, this ordinance shall constitute a contract between said City and said Grantee.

The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, September 16, 2002 and is effective on September 27, 2002. Copies are available for public inspection at the Office of the City Clerk, 215 W. Main St., during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. local time.

(9-26-02 NR 1128410)

DIANNE MASSA, CITY CLERK

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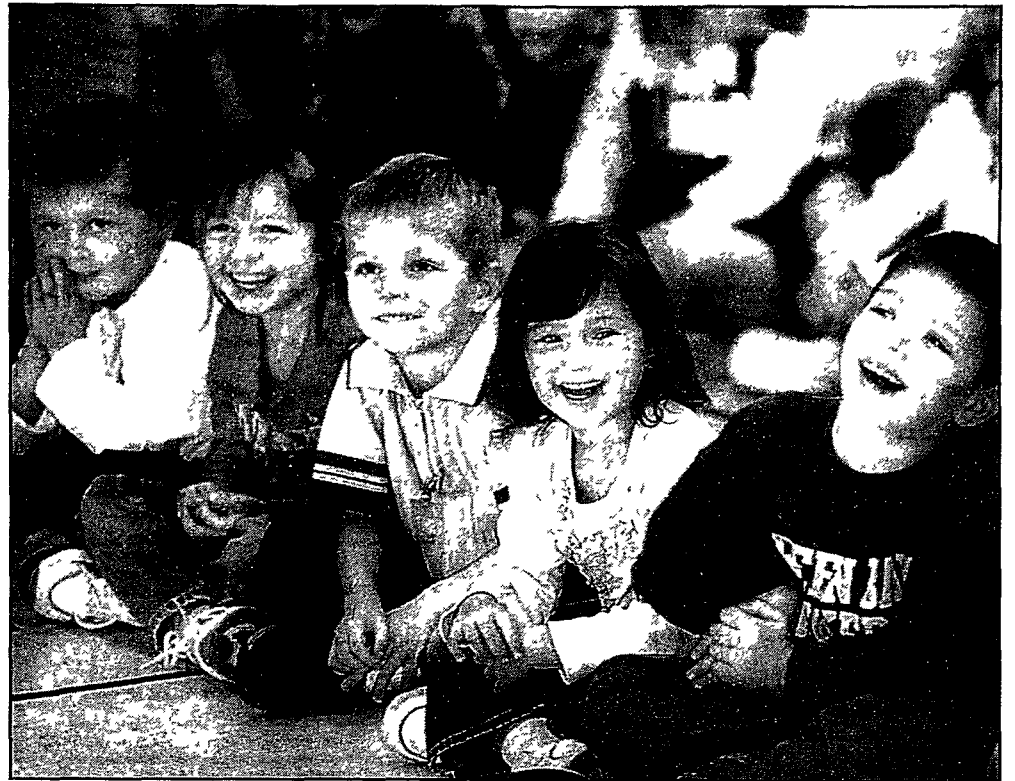


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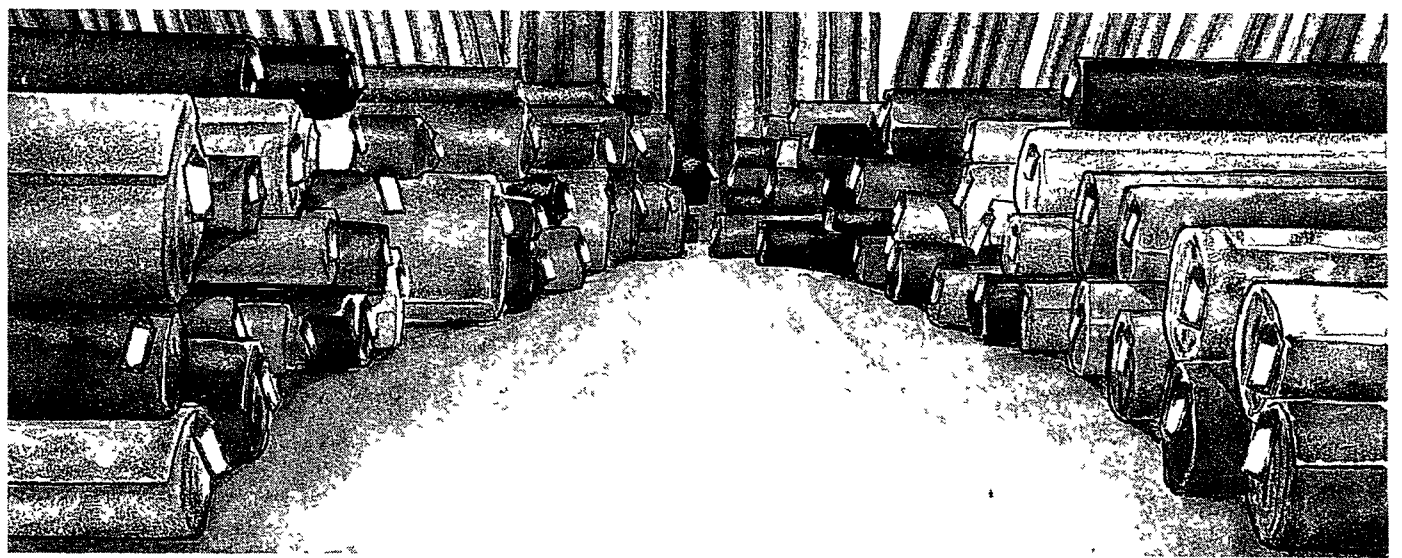
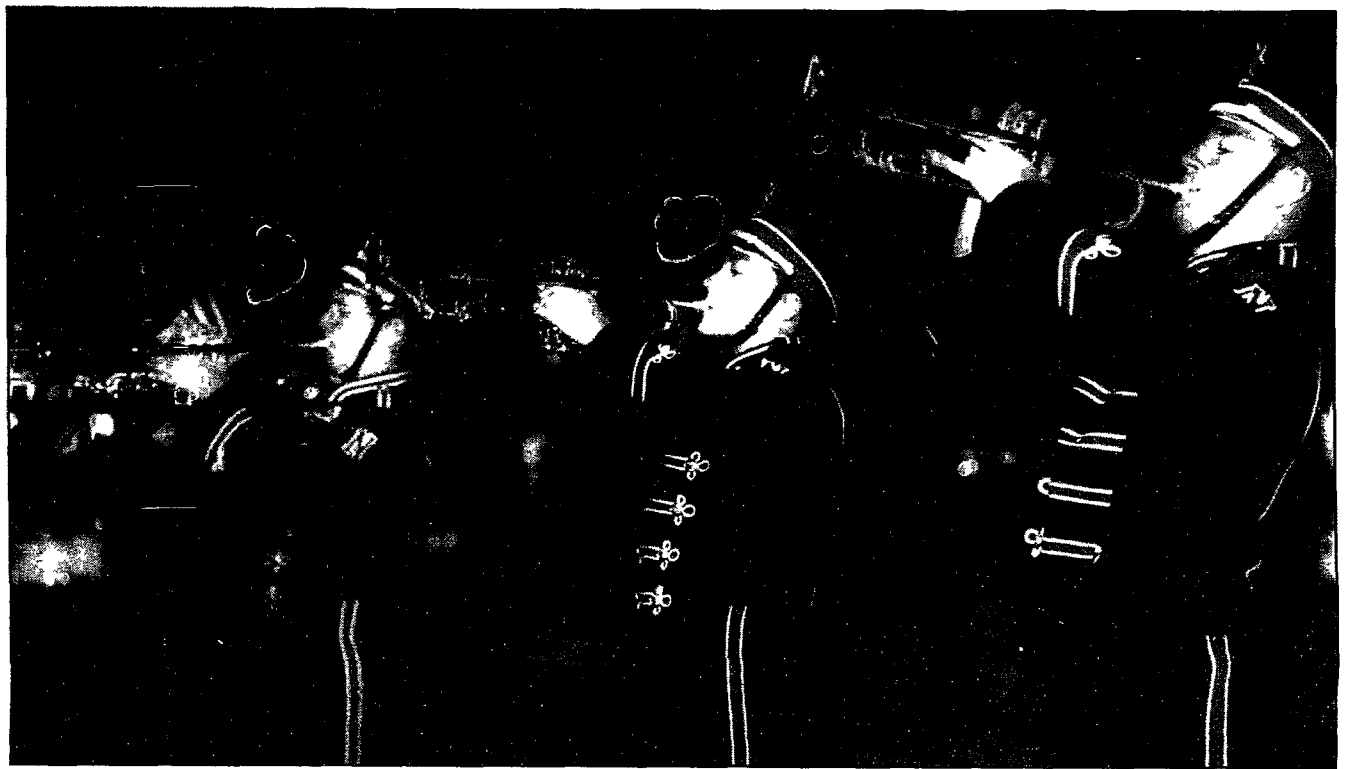


Dressed in their finest colonial-era garb, Meads Mill boys wait in a line last week during a dance held in the school's cafeteria. Boys attending the Friday afternoon gathering learned a few dances and proper etiquette with the ladies.



Moraine Elementary students attending Jerry Jacoby's Monday afternoon presentation laugh and smile along with his antics.

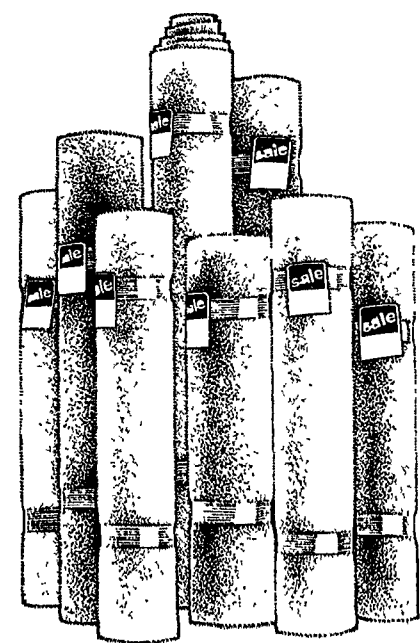
The Northville Marching Band performs during the half-time of the Mustangs' game on Friday Sept. 13. Part of their repertoire this year includes selections from Carl Orf's Carmina Burana.



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Fuerst Farm hosts picnic Northville man is Rotary's big \$20K winner

By Victoria Sadlocha
STAFF WRITER

Despite some late afternoon clouds and showers, the Fifth Annual Fuerst Farm Family Day celebration went off without a hitch.

Well, actually there was a hitch — the one attached to Roy Prentice's horse-drawn wagon.

Prentice, the farm manager at Tollgate Education Center in Novi, returned to the Sept. 22 annual event with his wagon and horses Tim and Tom, providing tours of the Ten Mile and Taft roads farm property.

Margaret Schmidt was another familiar face at the afternoon event providing hands-on opportunities and up-close views of her farm animals.

Better known as the Farm Lady, Schmidt brought goats, turkeys and geese to the family-fun celebration.

"Parents, grandparents, children and friends that came out told us they had a great time," said Kathy Mutch, chair of the Novi Historical Commission, "although those who stayed did get wet."

Mutch estimates more than 150 attendees were at the event, enjoying several hours of live music, games and activities before seeking dry shelter.

Other festive offerings included an ice-cream cart, sweet and salty fresh-popped kettle corn, refreshing cider and visits from members of Novi's police and fire departments.

Representatives from The Friends of the Novi Public

Library and Novi Public Library staff also helped children make magnetic bookmarks and supervised Bubblemania — a gigantic bubble-making activity that was a huge hit with the youngsters.

"The library folks were a great addition to this event," Mutch said. "We are hoping that other community groups will want to be part of this next year."

Providing a traditional background to the enjoyable day was Lois Bettesworth and her band, Fiddles and Guitars. Bettesworth, the 2002 recipient of the Michigan Heritage Award for Performing Arts, played continuously before moving inside the Township Hall to escape the rain.

While inside, the musicians accompanied photographs, maps and books on display

telling the city's history.

Maps from 1872, 1896, 1908, 1925 and 1955 showed the progression Novi's downtown area has experienced throughout the years.

Sack races and other traditional games with prizes rounded out the day.

"You know the saying, 'A great time was had by all?'" Mutch said. "Well, we know it's true. We gave people the opportunity to comment and that's what they told us. And they put it in writing."

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By Jennifer Norris
STAFF WRITER

Northville resident Bill Howe has a big reason to smile.

Actually, he has several thousand reasons.

Howe was named the grand prize winner in a raffle sponsored by the Northville Rotary Club and has won \$20,500.

"I just got a call from Jim Gallogly," said Howe. "He called me Sunday afternoon as I was getting ready to go to the Victorian Festival. My wife answered the phone. She thought it was a telemarketing call. She handed the phone to me anyway and Jim asked me if I remembered buying a ticket for the raffle. I said 'of course I do.' He said 'we've drawn your ticket. You've won.' I don't remember too much after that."

"When I first heard it, I didn't believe it. I had a strange feeling about this raffle."

Howe said he and his wife both purchased a raffle ticket.

"It doesn't matter," he said. "My wife gets the prize regardless. If I can speak for my wife, the check is hers. She's already told me that."

Howe said he purchased his ticket

in front of Moraine Elementary during an open house event.

The prize check was presented to Howe Tuesday afternoon during a Rotary meeting.

Taxes will be deducted from the total prize amount.

The raffle was initially geared to give the winner a 2003 Ford convertible Mustang, however not enough raffle tickets were sold, said Northville public works director, Jim Gallogly.

Gallogly said if 1,000 tickets were not purchased, the raffle would revert to a 50-50 raffle.

Only 820 tickets were sold. The tickets, priced at \$50 apiece, raked in a total of \$41,000 for the fundraiser.

Gallogly said the Rotary raffle will benefit the Northville Public Schools' "Kids 4 Afghan Kids" program and help support a school in Afghanistan.

He said Khris Nedam, a teacher at Amerman Elementary School, helped initiate the raffle and is closely involved with the foreign school project.

"[Thus] was the biggest fundraiser our club has ever had," said Gallogly. "We'd like to thank all those that bought a ticket and supported the Afghan program and Northville Public Schools. They were a big help."

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Bill Howe

Novi readies for school facility rental hike

By Phil Foley
STAFF WRITER

Renting everything from a classroom to the high school's performance auditorium in Novi is expected to get a little more expensive when the Novi Community School District's board meets tonight.

James Koster, Novi's assistant superintendent for business operations, urged raising rental fees on 12 of the district's 21 rental categories.

After presenting a fee list close to the average charged by the surrounding six districts, Koster termed the fee increases "fair."

"I'd have no problem setting them even higher," offered Trustee John Balagna.

The rental fees are charged to local for-profit organizations and to non-profits that are not located in Novi. Local non-profit groups are not charged a

"I'd have no problem setting [the school facility rental fees] even higher,"

John Balagna
Novi Schools

rental fee, said Koster.

Koster explained those groups come behind the district's K-12 program, community education and the city's parks and recreation department on the priority list for using school facilities.

Trustee John Streit wanted to know, given the number of computers in the schools' media centers, why they were on the list of rentable facilities.

Koster said it was more of a being prepared issue than anything. "We've never had anyone ask to rent a media center," he

said, adding that for some facilities, such as the auditorium and media centers, renters are required to pay to have a school staff person present in addition to the rental fee.

Koster said it was difficult to compare fees charged by surrounding school districts because the facilities are not all identical and each district's policies are different. For instance, while Novi does not have a minimum use requirement, West Bloomfield Schools charges groups for a minimum of four hours regardless of how long

they use a building.

West Bloomfield also had the highest rental fees of any of the surrounding districts.

He said after reviewing Novi's fees, he found the district's rental fees either on par or below other districts in the region.

The trustees voted unanimously to give preliminary approval to the fees at their Sept. 5 meeting and instructed staff to place the fee schedule on its next consent agenda.

The new fees are expected to be put in effect immediately after the Sept. 19 board meeting.

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Reluctantly, Novi schools OK German exchange

By Phil Foley
STAFF WRITER

A reluctant Novi Community School District Board of Education voted unanimously Sept. 19 to approve the second half of its student exchange program with Hamburg, Germany.

"I'm concerned with what's going on in the world," said board president Bruce Bagdady. "It's a great program, but I'm worried our travel concerns may return. I'd hope we would retain the right to approve or not

approve the trip at a later date."

Last fall in the wake of the terrorist attacks on New York, Pennsylvania and the nation's capitol, the Novi Board, like thousands of others around the country, suspended all travel.

Trustee George Kortlandt said that while he agreed with the board's original travel ban, "This time I think we should let the parents decide."

Novi High School Principal Jennifer Cheal said that while one of the German five students originally slated to come to Novi

this year backed out at the last moment, all five of the Novi students, scheduled to spend the second half of the school year in Hamburg, and their families are ready to go.

"Parents need to make flight arrangements now, if [both groups of students] are going to be on the same flight Jan. 30," said Cheal. She said both sets of students and their parents have established fairly solid relationships over the summer via e-mail and telephone.

She said the Novi parents are

comfortable with sending their children to Germany.

Cheal said the five Novi students and the four Hamburg students here are slated to leave Jan. 30 in order to be in Germany in time for the start of school Feb. 2. She said the Novi students should have booked their flights earlier in order to guarantee being able to take the same flight as their guests, but the administration opted to come to the board after Sept. 11.

"I'm apprehensive about air travel," said trustee Julie Abrams

"But the parents want their children to go. And if they're willing to take the risk, I don't see a reason we should say no."

"I support the trip," said trustee John Streit. "It's a great experience. There's always risk when you travel. I think the risk now is quite minimal."

While Bagdady wanted the board to retain authority to cancel the trip, Kortlandt suggested, "This is more the parents' decision than ours. I would rather recommend than insist."

Abrams said that while she

shared Bagdady's concerns, "If our world changes, those involved [in the trip] may independently choose to forfeit the trip."

"I think we're going to be putting a lot of trust in people," offered Bagdady before voting with the rest of the board to approve the trip.

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Obituaries

Albert A. Mitchell

Albert Mitchell died in Holly on Sept. 11. He was 61.

Mr. Mitchell was born in Detroit on Nov. 9, 1940 to Albert and Mabel (Morrow) Mitchell. He served in the U.S. Air Force as a finance officer and continued in that line of work with Ford Motor Credit.

Mr. Mitchell is survived by his brothers, Paul (Patricia) Mitchell of Northville and Robert

(Christine) Mitchell of Racine, Wis.; and seven nieces and nephews.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated Sept. 30 at 11 a.m. at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church in Northville. Father Ernest Porcari will officiate. Interment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

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

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The bride is the daughter of Ken and Jane Brodie of Northville. She is a graduate of Cedarville (Ohio) University and is employed as a diagnostician at Mercy Home for Boys and Girls in Chicago. The groom is the son of Charles and Debbie Strychalski of Lebanon, Ind. He is a graduate of Cedarville University and is employed as a financial aid counselor for Trinity International University.

The maid of honor was Pam French. Bridesmaids were Jennifer Killingsworth, Amy Rumley and Carrie Crook. Junior bridesmaids were Northville residents Hanna and Jordan Matyiku. The best man was Joe



Brodie-Strychalski

Strychalski. Groomsmen were Josh Strychalski, Jason Brodie and Jeremy Toyer.

The couple honeymooned in Toronto and now reside in Highland Park, Ill.

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Sept. 29	10 a.m.-12 p.m. 1 p.m.-4 p.m. 4:15 p.m.-6:15 p.m.	Mill Creek Community Church Buildings Open to the Public Wedding Church	Church Buildings & Grounds
Oct. 1	9 a.m.-12 p.m. 9 a.m.-11 a.m. 11 a.m.-12 p.m. 11:30 a.m.-4 p.m.	Stone Gang PEO Chapter Meeting PEO Private Tour Country Garden Club	Village & Cady Inn Church Buildings & Grounds Cady Inn
Oct. 2	9 a.m.-1 p.m. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. 7 p.m.-9 p.m.	Mill Race Basket Guild School Tour Mill Creek Community Church Prayer Service	Cady Inn Wash-Oak School Church
Oct. 3	9 a.m.-1 p.m. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. 4:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.	Archives Open Northville Garden Club Rehearsal	Cady Inn Cady Inn Church

Engagements



Marchesotti-Reynolds

Laura Marchesotti of Northville announces the engagement of her son, Roberto, to Roseanna Reynolds, daughter of John and Ann Reynolds of Brighton.

The groom-elect is a 1993 graduate of Northville High School and is employed by Graphicolor Systems, Inc. The bride-elect is employed by Salon Head West.

An Oct. 4 wedding is planned.



Milroy-Tinker

Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Milroy of Northville announce the engagement of Sarah Colleen Milroy, to Brian William Tinker, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Tinker of Novi.

The bride-elect earned an associate's degree in graphics design from Schoolcraft College and is employed by Brasscraft as a graphic artist. The groom-elect is a 1995 graduate of Northville High School and a 1999 graduate of Central Michigan University in logistics and marketing. He is employed by Brasscraft as a supply change analyst.

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Kowall recount is warranted

State Rep. Mike Kowall (R-White Lake), probably has a problem sleeping at night. Why? Because he doesn't know beyond a shadow of a doubt if he truly lost the 15th District State senate primary race to Nancy Cassis (R-*Novi*).

That's because we're experiencing our own bit of an election mess, which smacks of poor ballot management (similar to Florida's "chad" fiasco two years ago).

After the certification of the Aug. 6 results, Cassis enjoyed a 95-vote margin over Kowall - 9,436 to 9,341. That's not much of an edge, and Kowall had every right to ask for a recount - a full recount, that is.

Granted, chances are slim that he would gain 95 votes in a recount of 109 precincts, but if he was willing to pay the \$10-per-precinct fee, then he has a right to know the true outcome of the election right down to the last vote.

Cassis' lead was trimmed to 88 votes after the recall. But, incredibly, a full one-third (37) of the precincts - including 26 of West Bloomfield's 27 precincts (the largest chunk of voters in the district) - were

not tallied.

That, folks, is a crime.

According to Mary Jo Hammond, director of elections for Oakland County, "In order for a precinct to be recounted, the ballot receptacle retainer must be correct. (The precinct is not recounted if the ballots are) not sealed right or the number of ballots

do not match the names in the book. With that many precincts, it's pretty common."

Common?

We do not have elections that often for an error of this magnitude to be common. There has to be accountability somewhere along the line, and the Board of Canvassers needs to get this problem solved before

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the general election Nov. 5. "I don't like paying for something I'm not getting," Kowall said.

We, as voters, should not accept two-thirds of the election results either. Who knows if Kowall could make up the 88-vote difference if those 37 precincts were recounted. At this point, who wins or loses doesn't seem nearly as important as the fact that voters have been wronged and the system is flawed.



photo by TOM HIBBELN
Veterans and their families pay their respects at a Vietnam War memorial at Oakland Hills Memorial Garden in Novi.

LETTERS

Proper nutrition begins at home with parents

I agree with Mr. Craft that school nutrition demands attention, but that charge is the responsibility of parents. Once again, the Northville School District is being slammed unfairly — this time because students are making poor choices regarding lunch nutrition. All schools offer healthy choices for purchase at lunchtime. In fact, I had the pleasure of joining my first grader for lunch at Moraine Elementary School two weeks ago. I was very pleased to see the range of fresh fruits and vegetables offered to the children. Each child was encouraged to select three fresh fruits and vegetables from five or six choices, along with a hot entrée and low fat milk. Absolutely no cookies, candy, or treats were included in the lunch purchase.

The responsibility for nutrition education belongs at home, with parents. If your children cannot handle the freedom to make acceptable food choices at school, then perhaps they are not ready for that privilege. Parents must help their children to understand the benefits of proper nutrition. Then, they should be provided with a variety of healthy foods at home from which to select when they pack their own nutritious lunches for school. Obesity certainly is a national epidemic, but it begins at home.

Sheila J. Horbath
Novi

enough. Could you now explain your criteria for accepting or denying an article such as the above. Whatever happened to your "Our Town," which closed with "Accomplishments, awards, trips, etc.? Don't keep them to yourself. Share them with us and we'll share them with Northville."

Both Kelly and I are longtime Northville residents and I am a life member of Northville Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 4012. Surely that would warrant some consideration.

Harry Hartshorne
Northville

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Northville Record regularly and routinely welcomes submissions of local interest from residents and our readers. After this letter was received on Sept. 23, our staff contacted Mr. Hartshorne and notified him that although we would be unable to attend the highway dedication in person, he was more than welcome to submit a photograph from the event for publication. The "Our Town" segment of the Record which Mr. Hartshorne references has not been a part of the newspaper for several years, but its contents — campus announcements, military promotions, academic honors, etc. — have been incorporated into other elements of the paper. After discussing these matters with Mr. Hartshorne, he still requested his letter be published.

With MEAP fiasco, vote 'no' on Prop 4

Did your child take the MEAP this year? Was he / she among those whose successes resulted in the highest scores for Northville? Does he / she feel cheated and betrayed because the money promised may not be there?

What am I alluding to? A letter was sent by the state that money will not be distributed to those MEAP participants if Proposal 4 passes in November. Who is challenging the state's distribution of money? The medical profession and various health organizations.

A valid contract was made between students and the MEAP board. Students were told: take the MEAP, attain a satisfactory level on three MEAP exams and you'll be rewarded with \$2,500 toward college expenses.

Many thousands of students across Michigan participated. It is not a test for the rich. Many thousands of kids are of average or below the economic norm. These students were planning on this money to defray some college expenses. They didn't have to participate, but the "carrot" was dangled before them making the participa-

tion very tempting, and they grabbed it.

The court tobacco judgment permitted the allocation of funds to be at the discretion of the state. Michigan, Governor Engler and the state legislature chose to direct some of the money to students — a "Reach them early and they won't start smoking," or a "Give them an incentive and they'll take the MEAP" philosophy.

Smokers, with their smoking-related illnesses, have had decades to quit. Thousands choose not to do so. They have smoked themselves into oblivion. The money spent on cigarettes could easily pay for their prescriptions.

Our present high school seniors put their trust in the system. It is they and future students who should benefit from the tobacco judgment.

This proposal deserves a 'no' vote. Students, if you are 18 years of age, vote and let your voice be heard. If this is your first vote, vote 'no' for yourself and future graduates on Proposal 4.

Mary Elizabeth Braddock
Northville

Why is Bush getting so Iraq war-happy?

Sometimes I have to remind myself that I am still in America and that we still have a constitution. It is hard to accept that an unelected president, after all his negating so many laws and rules protecting the environment and working people, would then single-handedly decide to invade another country, even without United Nations approval. This is in total disregard of the constitutional provision that only Congress may declare war, but also of the treaty this country signed in establishing the U.N.

That same constitution says that treaties signed by this country become the supreme law of the land. One must ask, how do George W. Bush's actions differ from those of any tin-horn dictator in Africa or Indonesia where constitutions — if they exist — are ignored and other countries are invaded at the will of the dictator. Yes, I must agree that no dissenter has been murdered, but that would be unnecessary and politically unwise, at least for now. One thing we can know for sure, the soldiers who will be killed will not be the offspring of the Vietnam draft-dodgers — Bush, Cheney, and Pearl — but of the poor. And as for the children killed in Iraq, well, we'll feel bad about that but we will be brave. Collateral damage, you know.

Irene Piccone
Northville

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Seeing through Prop 4's smoke

On the surface, Proposal 4 — a 1,400-word constitutional amendment that will be on the statewide November ballot — makes no sense.

If passed, it would redirect 90 percent of the \$325 million Michigan receives annually from the national tobacco settlement to hospitals, nursing homes, anti-smoking programs and prescription drug programs for seniors. The losers would include the 45,000 high school students each year who get \$2,500 college scholarships from the Michigan Merit Award program and the Life Sciences Corridor, the state's main effort to jump-start the biotech industry.

If passed, the amendment — to be labeled Proposal 02-4 on the ballot — would utterly bypass the normal appropriations process by which public funds are expended in Michigan and lock into the Constitution a rigid formula that would allocate the money to the various beneficiaries. In response, Roger Martin, a spokesman for Citizens for a Healthy Michigan, the group pushing the proposal, argued on public TV last week that "you can't always trust politicians" to make good decisions. That's no doubt true, but it's a whole lot easier to undo bad appropriations decisions than it is to remove a mistake written into the Constitution itself.

If passed, the money allocated under Proposal 4 would go mostly to private entities that operate free from legislative or media oversight. Spending tobacco settlement money on health programs might be OK, but I think letting nonpublic groups spend public money

free from public scrutiny goes way too far.

If passed, Proposal 4 would even give around \$3 million a year to something called the Healthy Michigan Foundation, which didn't even exist when the proposal was originally drafted!

Even with all these surface defects, the folks behind Proposal 4 paid a firm to get 476,000 signatures to put the measure on the ballot. At between \$2-\$3 for each signature, that comes to nearly \$1.5 million. And I understand they've budgeted several millions more in TV advertising before the November 5 election day. That's big money.

How come? Two reasons mainly, a compound of the good and the greedy.

For the good, consider the thought that tobacco settlement money properly ought to be spent getting people to quit smoking or persuading kids not to start or curing folks who get smoking-related illnesses. That's a perfectly reasonable position, and it's one the proponents of Proposal 4 will allege is their sole motivation.

As to the greedy, consider this history. Michigan hospitals have been complaining for years — justly, so far as I can tell — that they are getting screwed on below-cost Medicaid reimbursements. Earlier this year, the legislature passed a bill that would have hiked the Medicaid money Michigan gets from the feds in so as to give state hospitals an extra \$157 million. Legislative leaders thought they had made a good faith effort to bail out the hospitals, but the Michigan Hospital Association wanted more and enlisted a bunch of other medical organizations to help launch the petition drive to get Proposal 4 on the ballot.

I'm told that things came to a head in June on Mackinac Island, when Gov. Engler and Budget Director Don Gilmer met with Spencer Johnson, the head of the Michigan Hospital Association. As I understand it, Engler and Gilmer went back to Lansing under the impression that Johnson had agreed he was not going to file the signatures as long as hospitals were going to get their extra \$157 million. But Johnson and others pressured the hospital asso-

ciation board to file, which eventually it did.

Feeling (mildly put) double crossed, Engler promptly vetoed the \$157 million Medicaid bill. And the state wound up in (failed) litigation trying to stop Proposal 4 from ever getting on the ballot. And now you can confidently expect a blizzard of harmless-sounding TV ads advocating Proposal 4 as good public policy.

Opponents are led by former Attorney General Frank J. Kelley, who was an original filer of the suit against the tobacco companies and calls Proposal 4 an attempt to "steal from the state treasury," and State Senator Joe Schwarz, himself a physician who says it "makes a travesty out of our state constitution." As far as I'm concerned, Proposal 4 makes even less sense under examination than it makes on the surface.

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



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An education on my wedded bliss

When this column runs, I'll be living my last two days as a single woman. And I'll probably be going absolutely insane as I realize I have 48 hours until I say "I do."

But I'm worried. And it's not the wedding itself that has me fighting off anxiety attacks. It's the simple fact I keep thinking about all of



Pauline Campos

the sweat and tears during the last 18 months that have gone into planning one day.

That thought is automatically followed by a little voice in my head telling me that I am completely crazy for

having wanted a "Here Comes the Bride" wedding day and that Vegas would have been much simpler.

But it's obviously too late for that now. And all I can do is concentrate on keeping calm. I mean, how much of my wedding day will I remember if smelling salts are involved?

I decided that I needed advice. And who better to give that much needed advice than the *Already Married?* So I called city and township officials who were more than willing to oblige.

Assistant city manager and finance director Nikki Bateson told me that marriage is the art of compromise. And then she suggested his and hers bathrooms.

"The thing I remember most, because of the picture in my office, is the sheer joy and happiness that we felt when we were walking back up the aisle together," said Bateson who has been married for 12 years.

Okay Nikki. That makes me feel better. As long as I have good pictures, I will remember being happy.

(Note to photographer: - I had better remember being happy!)

"We had a quiet ceremony. But it goes by in a big blur," said assistant township supervisor and finance director Thelma Kubitskey, who has been married for 15 years. "The one thing I wish we had done was run away to Vegas like we had talked about."

Vegas, huh? (Note to self: Give future children plane tickets to Vegas as engagement gifts. Pay for plane trip home if they actually take the bait and get hitched hassle-free.)

Northville Mayor Chris Johnson has been married over 20 years and said he still remembers it being a wonderful day. "The wedding date was Jan. 2, 1982. It was cold and crisp with a little bit of bad weather there but I didn't even notice that," he said. "We had just a wonderful time with family and friends and I wouldn't do anything differently."

The Mayor's wedding day highlight? Singing to his wife during their ceremony.

Sigh. How sweet.

(Note to all who will be at the wedding ceremony: Keep Alfredo away from the microphone.)

Township Fire Chief Bill Zhmendak told me that he was going to be honest with me and that the day would go by very fast.

"It's a shame how much planning goes into the wedding and how little you remember of that day," said Zhmendak, who has been married for 28 years. "But then again, those 28 years have gone by pretty fast, too."

Zhmendak said that the years, like the wedding day, have flown by because the time was spent with the right person. His best friend.

And that definitely makes me feel much better.

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Hope gives us something to lean on

When one does not have hope one can find life to feel boring, be repetitious or even painful, find little or no energy and enthusiasm, even look



Paul Melrose

bleak; in the worst case one may not feel that life is worth living. But hoping is a psychological process that arises from the complexities of life and of what one believes. Hoping occurs when there might be a calamity, a personal kind

like the loss of a job or a life, or a more global kind, like a war or an earthquake. One cannot escape these events; one must face them. Denial, rationalization or repression are feelings that do not help. Distinct from wishing, which has its own place in our lives, hoping orients one to what is actually going on in life, has to do with getting through a problem or difficulty, and remains grounded in present reality.

Hoping arises from a history. Hope is what one can reasonably expect, with both patience and endurance. It is a response that helps one to get through the tragedy or deal with it in some more

hopeful way. The time and effort of hope is often what leads one more immediately to despair. Hope, too, looks to the future. The open-ended process of reality looks to the future because of resources in creation, and in what one believes.

Hope for the earthquake victim comes in the form of aid from religious and secular groups and nations around the world. Hope for Jane Goodall, the woman who did so much work with chimpanzees in Africa, comes from what she sees as the creativity of the human brain; how nature to her seems so resilient, to clean up polluted water or to make life out of deserts; the enthusiasm of young people for life, just to name a few.

One writer talks about hope as that which sustains us when we have nothing else left. Many of the survivors of the Holocaust certainly found a sense of hope. When it becomes clear that all that one has relied on is depleted or no longer dependable hope in what one believes may be all that is left. Not as a last resort, but as a gift and a promise of a resource that has not been abandoned one. When all of the resources have fallen by the wayside hope will replace the confidence that one can master this crisis and has the resources to do it.

Several things need to be taken into consideration when one loses hope. Very often, one must struggle to integrate in some way what is believed with what is being experienced. Such integration is often the place where one might need to seek the help of a pastoral psychotherapist. Helping one to find a hopeful attitude, in times of physical, emotional, relational, even national crisis is important just to survive and come through a process better than if one had no hope at all. Even the smallest

positive effect of hoping, a gift to the one in despair, can make a huge difference in the next step or in the future. Friends or professionals are often present to give or bring hope, in a way grounded in one's personal experience. Don't promise the moon; don't just look for the positive or only think positively. But, be in the moment with the one in despair or who lacks hope so you can make that walk in the process of life. With your presence, that person will know and feel the promise of the divine hope.

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• THIS WEEK •

Strength training and conditioning class

DATE: Sept. 26
LOCATION: Main Street Family Chiropractic Center (109 W. Main)

TIME: 7 p.m.
DETAILS: The strength training and conditioning class will cover the basics of safety and proper procedures of strength training for exercise.

PHONE: (248) 735-9800

5K Walk / 10K Run for Alopecia Areata

DATE: Sept. 28
LOCATION: Merriman Hollow Recreation Area of Hines Park
TIME: 10 a.m.
DETAILS: The run benefits the National Alopecia Areata Foundation Southeast Michigan Support Group. Alopecia Areata is a disease that results in the loss of hair on the scalp and elsewhere, affecting both males and females from all age groups, but particularly young people. Registration is \$20 for adults and \$10 for children under age 12.

PHONE: (734) 420-4155

Angela Hospice 2nd annual Autumn Home Gala

DATE: Sept. 28
LOCATION: Call for info
TIME: 5:30 p.m.
DETAILS: Cocktails, a strolling gourmet dinner, music, dancing and a live

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Senior trip — Tour Through Midland

DATE: Oct. 2
LOCATION: Meet at Michigan Gift Mart (133 W. Main Street)
TIME: 8:30 a.m.
DETAILS: A walking tour of Midland will be followed by lunch at the Ashman Court Hotel. From there, the group will head to the Midland Center of the Arts for the "Nature of Diamonds" display.

PHONE: (248) 349-4140

• COMING UP •

Northville Women's Club
October Meeting

DATE: Oct. 4
LOCATION: Meadowbrook Country Club (40941 Eight Mile Road)

TIME: Cocktails at 11 a.m.; luncheon at noon

DETAILS: The guest speaker of the day will be Wayne County commissioner Lyn Banks, who will be speaking on the history of Hines Park and related projects. The event is a guest day.

PHONE: (248) 349-3064

Fall Color 5K Run-Walk

DATE: Oct. 5
LOCATION: Maybury State Park (20145 Beck Road)

TIME: 10 a.m.
DETAILS: Monies raised from the race benefit the Thin Blue Line of Michigan and the Michigan State Fallen Trooper Memorial — both organizations that benefit law enforcement agency members and their families in Michigan. Registration is \$15 through Sept. 23 and \$20 thereafter. Those registering in advance of Sept. 23 will be guaranteed a long-sleeve T-shirt. An online registration form is available at www.tblofmi.org/flyers/flyer_m_sp_run_2002.htm

PHONE: (248) 584-5740, ext. 413

10th Annual Juried Fine Arts Show

DATE: Oct. 5-11
LOCATION: First Presbyterian Church of Northville (200 E. Main Street)
TIME: Hours vary
DETAILS: The "Sharing The Gift" show will feature an Oct. 11

gallery talk by juror Leslie Masters, and a luncheon cafe on Oct. 9, 10 and 11 at a cost of \$8.

PHONE: (248) 349-0911

CROP Walk

DATE: Oct. 6
LOCATION: Throughout Northville and Novi

TIME: 1 p.m.
DETAILS: The 10K benefit walk works to raise money for agricultural enhancements in needy nations. This year's theme is "Walk With The World," with the nation in focus being Vietnam — a country which is only now beginning to emerge and rebuild itself after years of war. The walk will begin St. James Catholic Church in Novi and end at Our Lady of Victory in Northville.

PHONE: (248) 349-8553

Historic tour of Hines Drive / Rouge Waterway

DATE: Oct. 7
LOCATION: Meet at Cady Street parking lot between Center and Church streets
TIME: 10 a.m.
DETAILS: The tour is being organized as a joint effort between the Northville Central Business Association and Wayne County commissioner Lyn Banks. Tickets are \$15 and must be purchased in advance. They may be purchased by writing to Phoenix Mill Museum, c/o Commissioner Lyn Banks, 600 Randolph, 4th Floor, Detroit, Mich. 48226. No refunds will be issued.

PHONE: (313) 224-0946

Martin Brosnan Presentation on First Ladies of the United States

DATE: Oct. 8
LOCATION: Northville Senior Center (215 Cady Street)
TIME: 7 p.m. reception (presentation begins at 7:30 p.m.)
DETAILS: Martin Brosnan, a retired university instructor, will give a talk and slide presentation entitled "Behind the White House Doors," featuring the lives of America's first ladies. American Association of University Women membership is open to all individuals holding a baccalaureate degree or beyond. Student affiliate membership is available to individuals attending college. The presentation is free and open to the public.

PHONE: (248) 347-4299

Handcrafters Craft Show

DATE: Oct. 11-13
LOCATION: Northville Community Center (303 W. Main Street)
TIME: Call for info
DETAILS: Call for info
PHONE: (734) 459-0050

Northville Parks & Recreation Cemetery Walk

DATE: Oct. 13
LOCATION: Oakwood Cemetery (Cady Street, Northville)
TIME: 6 p.m.
DETAILS: Residents dressed in attire of years past will meet with participants to discuss the lives of individuals who helped create Northville. Northville

Historical Society members will be on hand to answer questions. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$5 for students.

PHONE: (248) 349-0203

Northville Parks & Recreation fall youth basketball registration

DATE: Ongoing; practices begin Oct. 14 (season runs Oct. 26-Dec. 14)
LOCATION: Call for info
TIME: Call for info
DETAILS: Girls in grades 4-6 and boys in grades 4-7 are eligible to sign up.

PHONE: (248) 349-0203, ext. 1405

Once A All vocal performance

DATE: Oct. 20
LOCATION: First Presbyterian Church of Northville (200 E. Main Street)
TIME: 7 p.m.
DETAILS: The contemporary Christian vocal group of Ann Bastarache, Karen Jolley, Paula Moore and Karen Roberts will perform.

PHONE: (248) 349-0911

Girls Empowered Mother-Daughter Self Defense Class

DATE: Oct. 22
LOCATION: Silver Springs Elementary School gymnasium (19801 Silver Springs Drive)
TIME: 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
DETAILS: The class is for mothers and their daughters age 10 and up. The fee is \$15 per person or \$25 for two.

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It's four generations of Northville, as Ilene Pauly of Northville (far right) is shown with her daughter, Cathy Novak of South Lyon (center), Cathy's daughter, Tracie Crawford of Pinckney (far left). Tracie's son, Scott James, sits on Cathy's lap.

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Bring the whole gang and enjoy a casual night with Mother

By Linda Neff
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

If the kids are hungry and dad wants to watch football and all you just want is to sit and relax, then take the whole gang to Mother's Pizzeria. Voted number one for great pizza, it's located on Five Mile Road about a half mile from Sheldon Road. Mother's Pizzeria offers a totally smoke-free environment, several televisions tuned in to the football, basketball or hockey games and comfortable seating for about 75.

Owner Dan Sheehan, who has a 2-year-old daughter of his own, said the pizzeria is geared toward families. He's done his best to see to it that your entire family is comfortable at Mother's. The Pizzeria first opened in 2001 with a generous seating area and now serves beer and wine.

"If you want a good pizza, if you want a nice atmosphere and just to sit down and relax, bring the family in," he says. "We have TV's for the football games, college ball on Saturdays, and a game or two for the kids as well."

Sheehan was looking to recreate an old-style family pizzeria like the ones his family had owned for many years in Northville and Plymouth. Mother's Pizzeria comes pretty darn close. Its interior is nice and bright with plenty of windows to let in the daylight and the tables comfortably seat everyone in your party.

A self-serve drink station means no waiting for refills, plus there's free breadsticks and sauce for dipping for those who opt to dine in. Mother's Pizzeria offers an extensive menu - there are 12 specialty pizzas alone! But, if you can't decide you can build your own. Then there are calzones, pasta, salad, chicken wings and subs, Panini and wraps.

And this stuff is good. Word-of-mouth has been Sheehan's best advertising.

"We get people who come in everyday and say 'It's our first time here and we heard you have great pizza so we came to try it,'" Sheehan said. "That's what I like to hear."

People are beginning to discover that Mother's Pizzeria can offer a family quite a bargain, especially with its daily specials.

On Monday, it's buy a personal pizza get one free or get a free medium one-item pizza with the purchase of a medium or larger pizza. Tuesday buy a cheese calzone and get up to three items on it for free; \$5 is all it takes for a medium pepperoni pizza on Wednesday - and there's no

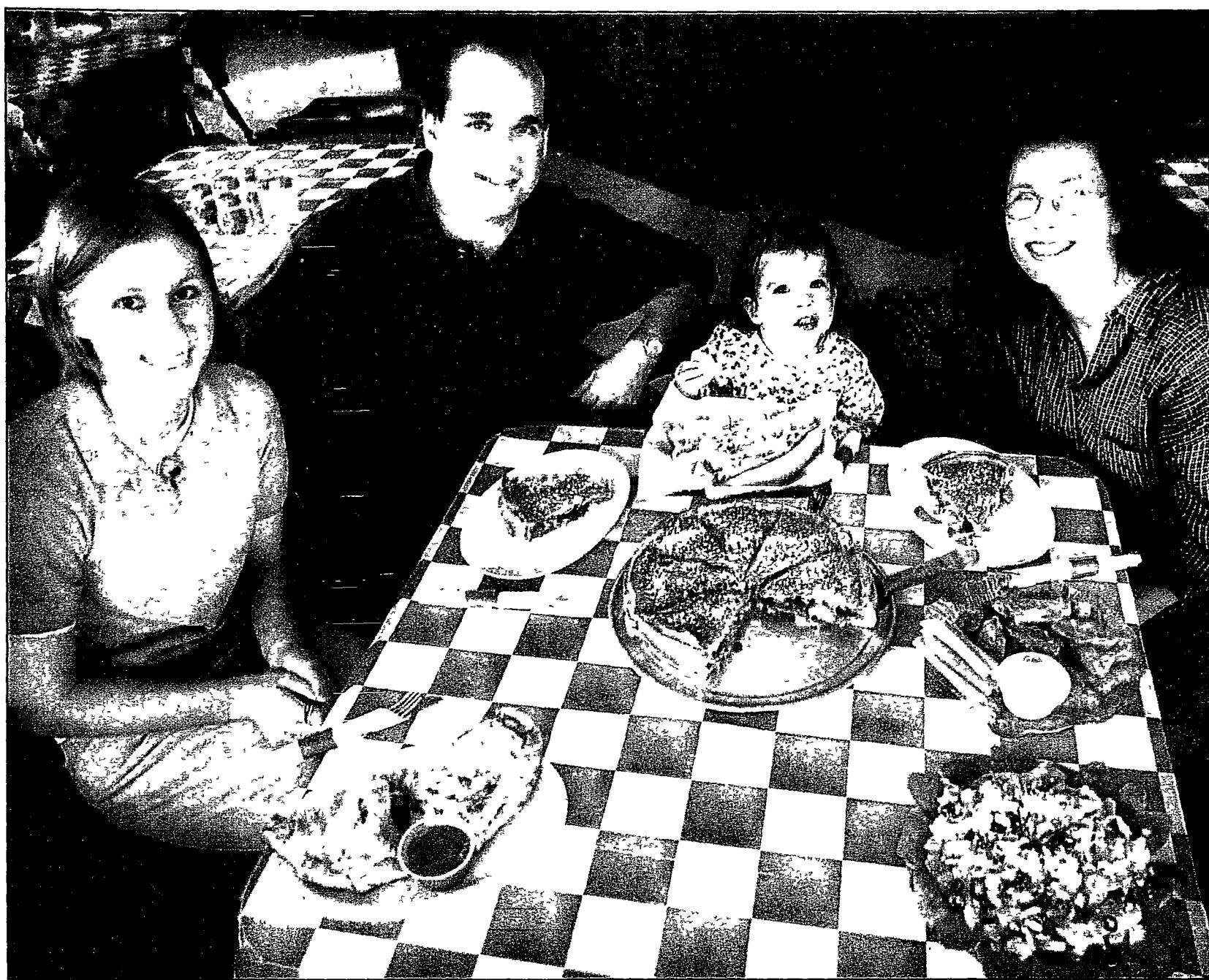


Photo by John Heider

Mother's Pizza crew sits down to a table full of their food at the Five Mile Road eatery. Owner Danny Sheehan is seated with wife Tina, right, daughter Kaeleigh, 2, and niece Errin Sheehan, left.

limit. If its buffalo wings you crave then Thursdays are for you. Get six free buffalo wings with the purchase of any medium or larger pizza. Friday is sub day - buy any sub at regular price and get any second sub for free.

"Subs are doing very well," Sheehan said. "On Fridays you can actually get two steak subs for less than six bucks in here."

Saturday is the day when Sheehan feels he offers the best deal for families.

"A big Mother's pizza with pepperoni for \$10, and our big

Mother's pizzas are 18 inches," Sheehan said. "You can't beat that deal. Add drinks and for under \$15 dollars you can feed a family of five."

Sunday is Family Dinner Time where kids 11 and under eat and drink free when with an adult.

Sheehan has been in the restaurant business most his life, he's not new at this. His father was executive vice president for Little Caesar's and vice president of marketing for Domino's. The family has owned several restaurants including Sheehans' on the

Green.

Dan Sheehan decided to go back into the pizza business and opened Mother's Pizzeria last year on the edge of Northville. It's family-owned and operated and not part of a chain. What that means is that Sheehan doesn't have to worry about pleasing the masses. His pizzeria is geared toward providing families a nice clean smoke-free atmosphere where they can relax and enjoy really good food and mom or dad can have an occasional glass of wine or a cold beer, enjoy each other's company or kick back and watch a football, basketball or hockey game.

And it's working. Mother's was voted number one pizza in Plymouth by Plymouth residents. The pizzeria is quickly becoming known for its delicious pizza, subs, wraps and calzones.

"I would put our calzones up against anybody's," Sheehan said. "We sell a ton of calzones; ours are huge. We tell people if you're not real hungry to split it with someone or get a carryout container because you're not going to be able to eat it all."

With lots of menu choices it's easy to satisfy every member of the family at Mother's Pizzeria, but it's the pizza that is the big draw. By combining family-favorite pizza sauce recipes and adding his own personal touch Sheehan has created a very zesty and robust sauce. You can really taste the difference in his Chicago-style pizza that has been added to menu. It's basically a stuffed pizza where all the ingredients are spread on a thin layer of dough then another thin layer of dough is placed on top, which is covered with a thin layer of sauce and baked.

"It's really a unique taste," Sheehan said. "When you bite into it you get a taste of the sauce right away and it really makes a

MOTHER'S PIZZERIA

Mother's Pizzeria is at 44675 Five Mile Road on the edge of Northville / Plymouth, just west of Sheldon Road and east of Beck Road. The pizzeria hosts parties for any occasion and offers catering as well. Dine in or carry out is available from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 1-10 p.m. Sunday. Call (734) 207-8925.

difference."

The Mother's Special seems to be the choice for many customers but Sheehan said the Margaria pizza, with cheese, fresh tomato, baked garlic, basil and garlic olive oil, is running a close second. Sheehan's favorite though, is Mother's Pesto pizza. Its tasty garlicky sauce is made by blending plenty of garlic, olive oil, oregano, basil and Italian seasonings, which is then spread beneath sliced mushrooms, spicy Italian sausage, sliced onion, and ricotta cheese. It's a taste-tempting treat you'll order again and again.

A daily lunch buffet provides a quick and inexpensive option for lunch that offers at least six kinds of pizza with salad, free bread sticks and dipping sauce and an entree. The buffet runs from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and entrees include Mother's wings, which are baked with Italian seasonings, on Monday; buffalo wings on Tuesday and Thursday made from Sheehan's own recipe; Wednesday is mostaccioli, and a combination dish of bite-size pieces of Italian sausage cooked with green pepper and onion; and macaroni and cheese is offered on Friday. Carryout is available for \$4.50.

Sheehan said Mother's Pizzeria is a family-affair where everyone pitches in.

"My dad is involved, my brothers are involved, my wife is involved, my mom, my little

girl," he said "She's only two and she comes in here and tells me what to do, it's definitely family-run."

Mother's Pizzeria has gone through some changes since it first opened by adding new menu items, beer and wine. But one thing that hasn't changed is the good food and the dedicated man who stands behind it.

"The one thing I have going for me is we have very good food. The pizza is very good, the subs are very good. We may take a little more time or we may be a little more expensive, but we're worth the wait and we're worth the price," Sheehan said. "We have people who drive for several miles to get here for pizza and they tell me how great it is. That's the best thing that can ever happen; someone tells me how wonderful their food is and they had a good time that just makes me feel like it's worth it."



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Owner of Mother's Pizza, Danny Sheehan, left, serves customers Gary Elsey and Kevin Egnatoski a beer on a recent weekday afternoon. Mother's Pizza recently received a liquor license.

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Condo retention pond faces public hearing

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residents. According to Weaver, residents want to know why Elizabeth Lake has to be used at all and are concerned that the quality of the lake will be degraded.

According to Michigan Department of Environmental Quality land and water management analyst Andrew Hartz, the decision to hold a public hearing was made due to the comments received from township citizens. A brief presentation of proposed plans will be made by the Bella Vista representatives before public comments are taken.

"We are interested in comments that are germane to the work proposed at the site in regulated resource areas," said Hartz, referring to the impact to the surrounding wetlands from the proposed storm water basin. "I don't want to give residents the idea that I can remedy their situations if they have nothing to do with wetlands, lakes, or streams."

Hartz said the comments directly related to the proposed activity will be reviewed as is required by the MDEQ's review criteria. A review of the activity is then performed. In order for the developer to be granted the go-ahead, the MDEQ must receive documentation proving no other alternative is available than what

is being proposed.

"That is the greatest burden an applicant must meet when proposing work. I do know that several folks have expressed concern over the discharge of storm water to the lake and that is an issue more for the county and the township on how storm water is treated on that site," said Hartz. "We are really looking at the impacts to the environment as it relates to the construction of that outlet structure, not so much what comes out of the end of that

pipe."

The public hearing is scheduled for 7 p.m. on Oct. 1 at Northville Township Hall, located at 41600 Six Mile Road.

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Hardy-ness of food safety sends teacher to Washington

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bacteria present in meat when it is shipped to stores.

Also during her stay, Hardy toured the USDA grounds, viewed scientist's work facilities and inserted her arm into a live cow's stomach.

"That's how the scientists study digestion," she said.

Hardy also spent time at the USDA graduate school and visit-

ed a seafood packaging plant in Maryland.

Hardy said she was selected to attend the program after she applied on the NSTA website.

"It was just incredible," she said. "I was thrilled to pieces. It was awesome. I would highly recommend other teachers visit the NSTA website and apply for this."

Expenses to attend the program were also covered.

"I paid nothing," she said. "Not

one penny."

Hardy said a follow-up conference is scheduled to take place in Portland, Ore. in November.

For more information on the program, visit www.nsta.org

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Yes! Mustangs collect win two

Huge win comes over WLAA rival WLC Vikes

By Roger Garfield
SPECIAL WRITER

The Northville Mustangs football team traveled to Walled Lake Central on Saturday evening and won their second game of the season, 10-3. The game, which was postponed after Friday night's less than ideal weather conditions, was full of great defense from both teams.

Play began with neither team moving the ball very well offensively. Both defenses were stellar all night long. With 2:19 left in the 1st quarter, Northville started a drive from Central's 39-yard line. The good field position opened up a promising scoring opportunity. After junior quarterback Mark Sorensen connected with senior split-end Tim Higgins and senior captain Greg Johnson made a great diving catch, the Mustangs found themselves at the 7-yard line. Sorensen then hooked up with Higgins again, this time for a touchdown. Junior Bill Brown's extra point was good, and Northville led the Vikings 7-0 with 1:30 left in the opening quarter.

Several possessions later, Central began a drive from their own 47-yard line, with 7:43 remaining in the 1st half. Cleverly mixing up the pass and the run, junior quarterback Brandon Cassise and his troops marched down to the 4-yard line. The Mustangs defense buckled down at the goal line, and Central could not punch the ball into the end zone. On 4th down, junior kicker Chris Kelly booted a 21-yard field goal. This made the score 7-3 with 2:51 left in the half.

Both defenses forced their opponents to punt before the end of the half, and no more scoring resulted.

The third quarter began like the 1st half ended; both defenses were stifling. Central's defense did not let the Mustangs' potent passing attack flourish. Senior tailback Zack Wollack had a few lengthy runs for the Mustangs on the opening drive, but the Vikings refused to let Northville score. Brown was forced to try a 44-yard field goal. The attempt fell short and Central began from their 27.

Northville's defense then

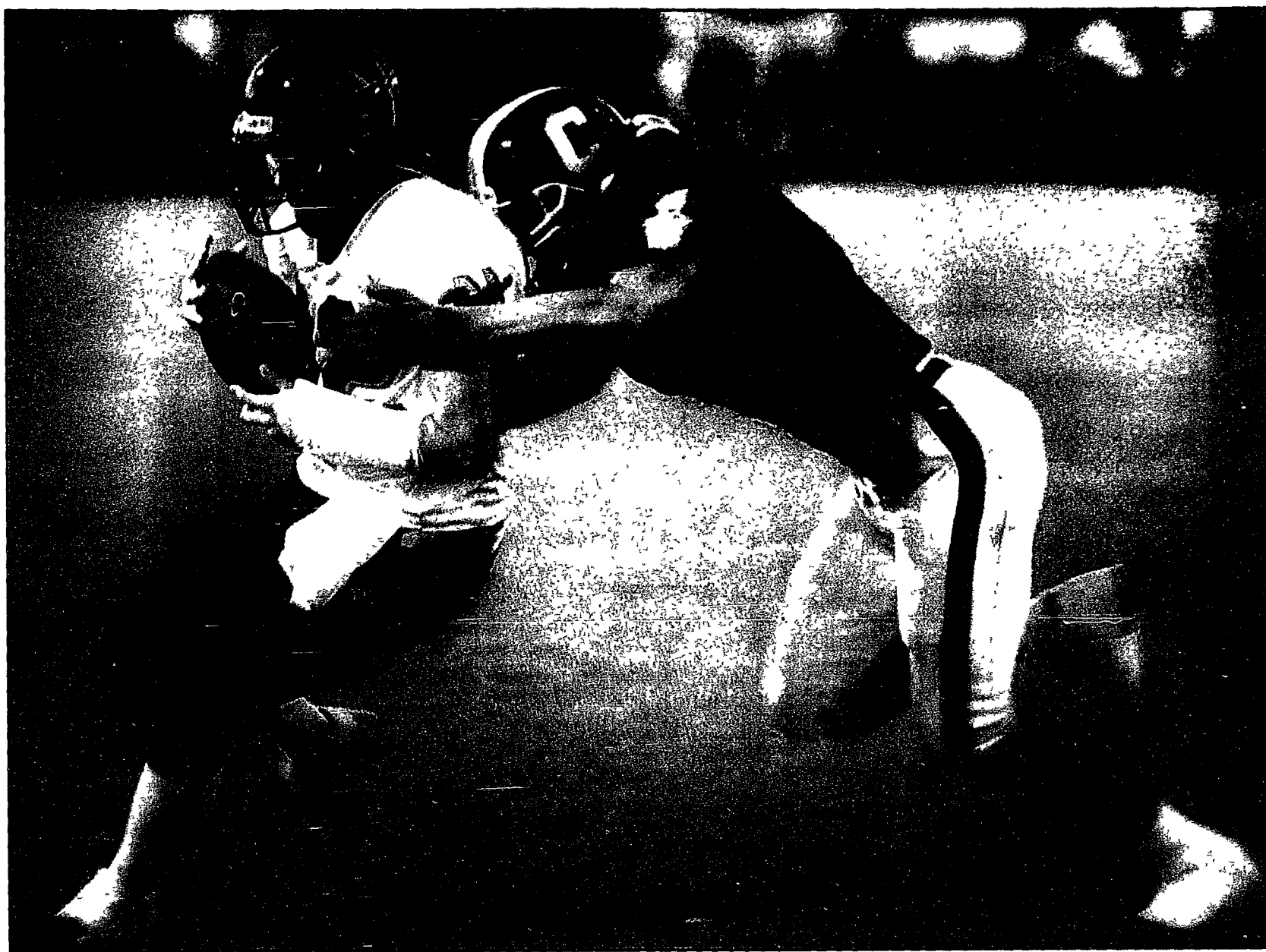


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Mustang Bill Brown holds onto a pass as he takes a hit from a Viking during last Saturday night's game in Walled Lake.

turned it up another notch. Central had to punt for several possessions in a row. About four minutes into the 4th quarter, with the Mustangs at their own 15-yard line, Viking junior defensive back Casey White intercepted a Sorensen pass and returned it back to the Mustangs' 6-yard line.

However, a clipping penalty brought the Vikings back to the around the 30-yard line. After several Mustang stops, Central faced a 4th and 3 from the 24 with 5:30 remaining in the game. Junior Jordan Marshall, who led the Mustangs defensively on the night, came up with a big tackle and the Mustangs regained possession.

"Marshall played great for us," said first-year Mustang coach Clint Alexander.

On the ensuing series, the

Mustangs gave the ball to Wollack and let him do his thing. Runs of 8 and 25 yards were followed by a personal foul penalty by the Vikings, and all of a sudden the Mustangs found themselves on Central's 21-yard line. With 2:51 left, Brown made a 37-yard field goal to put the Mustangs up 10-3. The game was not over, but with the Mustang defense striking on all cylinders, Northville was confident they had locked up the win.

A big kickoff return for the Vikings and several runs set up a critical 4th down and 1 from Northville's 42-yard line. Senior running back Scott Long picked up the first down for Central with a 9-yard gain. This put the Vikings at the Mustang 33 with just under a minute remaining. Cassise was sacked

on first down, and 2 plays later, Central faced another 4th down, this time with 4 yards left to gain. The Mustangs bore down and got the stop this time. With no time outs remaining for the Vikings, Northville took a knee out the clock. The game ended with the Mustangs on top, 10-3.

Leading the way for the Mustangs offensively was the senior Wollack, who rushed for 105 yards on 12 carries. Their quarterback, Sorensen, threw for 51 yards on 5-10 passing; he also had a touchdown and one interception. Higgins had the lone touchdown for the Mustangs. That now gives him five touchdowns on the season. Higgins credits much of his success to the new coaching staff.

The senior star commented,

"the coaches have done a great job of putting us in positions to make plays and use our athletic ability. I just focus on catching the ball and letting things happen after that."

Another star receiver, Greg Johnson, was very happy with the team's performance versus Central. He was particularly pleased with the running of captain Zack Wollack.

"Zack played great," Johnson said. "Our goal was to gain more than 100 yards rushing, and we accomplished that. Running the ball effectively gave us the win."

Senior captain Matt Cornelius felt the team's defensive efforts were their best yet.

"We had a great week of practice in which we really focused on defense," Cornelius said. "We needed our defense to

step up for us, and we finally played up to our expectations. Ultimately, that's what won the game for us."

The Mustangs defense held the Vikings to just 97 yards rushing on the night, getting 50 of those yards from senior running back Joe Kutney. Quarterback Brandon Cassise was 7-10 and passed for 80 yards.

Marshall and senior linebackers Matt Watza, Dave Quick, and Cornelius led the Mustangs in tackles. Marshall had 3 of Northville's 6 sacks on the night.

Walled Lake Central coach Chuck Apap thought the game was very well played.

"There were two good teams out there, and there was lots of

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Homecoming game should be a lot of fun

Many of the Northville Mustangs senior football players have been looking forward to this game since the opening kickoff of 2002.

After the win over Franklin, runningback/linebacker Matt Cornelius said that the toughest game of the season was going to be against the Rockets of John Glenn. That's probably the truth — John Glenn is far from a pushover in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

The beauty of this being one of the toughest games of the season is that it lands on homecoming for these win-hungry Mustangs. With the fans in the stands, the band stoking out the fight song and the cheerleaders giving them support from the sidelines, the Mustangs are hoping they will be able to tear up the John Glenn secondary to score more points than their defense allows the Rockets to score.



Sam Eggleston

GAME OF THE WEEK



Northville Mustangs Football
HOMECOMING vs John Glenn

Friday, September 27
7:30 p.m. at Northville

The way I figure it, the Mustangs will be looking to utilize their much-improved offensive line by running the ball as well as going to the air on the

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Stevenson manages to slip away from Northville tankers

By Sam Eggleston
SPORTS WRITER

It wasn't exactly the swim meet the Northville Mustangs were expecting.

The idea of a showdown was the one that most swimmers had when the Mustangs took on Western Lakes Activities Association rival Livonia Stevenson September 19, but that wasn't what happened. Instead, the Spartans were able to swim away with a 119-67 victory.

Only 11 points separated the two teams September 7 at the Western Lakes Activities Association Relays, but the Mustangs just couldn't keep up with the over-powering Spartans as they swam away with the meet.

Stevenson, which has captured 11 straight WLAA titles and 12 straight WLAA relay championships, won seven of 12 events to improve to a 2-0 record this season in dual meets.

Jenny Carr and Shannon Hogan led the Mustangs in the losing effort.

Carr garnered firsts in the 50 freestyle (25.52) and 100 butterfly (1:01.76), while Hogan won the 100 freestyle (54.31) and 100 backstroke (1:01.78).

They also teamed up with Sarah Carr and Kathryn Kusuplos for a first in the 200 medley relay

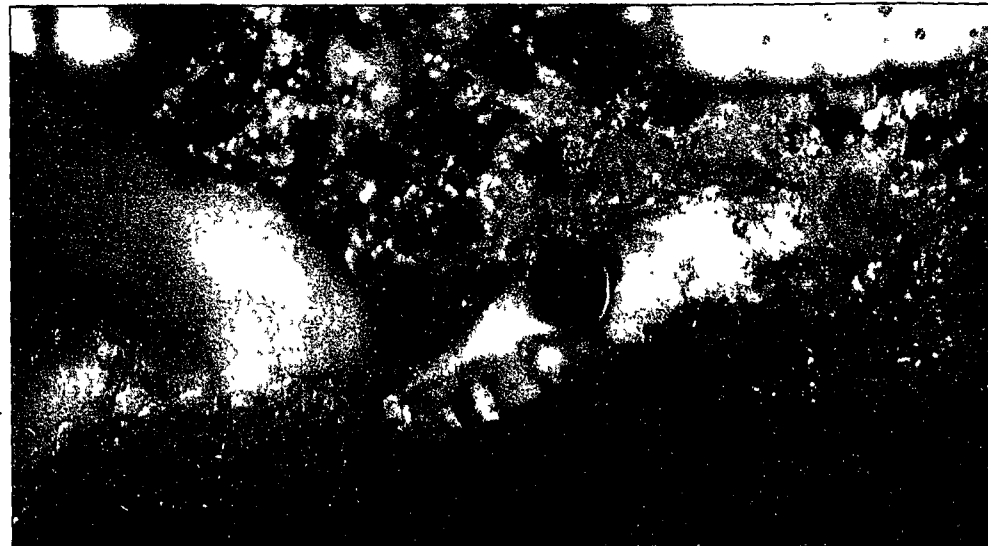


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Northville Mustang 200 Freestyle swimmer Rebecca Kurtz takes a deep breath against South Lyon as she takes the lead in the event.

(1:54.97).

Stevenson was led by senior Andrea Hurn, who took firsts in the 200-yard freestyle (1:56.95) and 500 freestyle (5:16.21).

Hurn also teamed up with Julie Ward, Laura Geverink and Erin Cook to win the 200 freestyle relay (1:43.98).

The foursome of Hurn, Marisa Gordon, Andrea Giczewski and Cook also captured the 400

freestyle relay (3:42.23), which nearly topped last year's performance of 3:41.42 at the state meet.

Freshman Marisa Gordon led a sweep of the 200 individual medley (2:15.73) as teammate Erin Cook took second (2:17.7) and Katy Sondergaard finished third.

Other Stevenson firsts were recorded by diver Katie Edwards (230.30 points) and Cook in 100 breaststroke (1:13.66).

The Mustangs will return to action when they host Canton today at 7 p.m. before hosting Novi October 1 at 7 p.m. and visiting Churchill October 3 at 7 p.m.

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Cagers drop first WLAA game of the season



Photo by John Heider

Freshman Mustang cager Simone Toney drives to the basket in an early-September home game against South Lyon. As of Monday, September 21, Toney was the second-highest scorer on the Mustang girls basketball team through seven games with a grand total of 44 points (6.3 per game average). She also has made three 3-point field goals and has eight steals.

Plymouth Canton Chiefs are no slouches as they earn win

By Sam Eggleston
SPORTS WRITER

The Northville Mustangs girls' basketball team didn't want to start their conference schedule out with a loss, but that's the way the dice rolled.

The Mustangs fell to Western Lakes Activities Association rival Plymouth Canton 50-39 September 19 after losing to Novi 40-28 just two days prior.

"We played zone against Novi all night," Northville coach Pete Wright said. "Defensively, I thought we played really well. The problem was that we went 9-for-49 shooting. Your not going to have the opportunity to win if you don't score."

The Wildcats led the contest 20-14 heading into the half, and never looked back as they scored 20 more points to Northville's 14 in the second half.

"We had our shots, we just couldn't convert them," Wright said.

The Wildcats looked to freshman Rachele Folino to lead their charge as she scored 13 points, including three 3-point field goals.

The Mustangs followed senior guard Nicole Cauzillo with 9 points, while Lauren Temple added six in the losing effort. Other scorers for the Northville cagers were Simone Toney, Dominique Desira and Evonna Karchon with four apiece and Laura Lemasters with one.

The Mustangs will return to action when they take on John Glenn on the Rockets' home court today at 7 p.m. before visiting Franklin October 3 at 7 p.m.

Canton 50, Northville 39

As with every season, the Canton Chiefs came out looking to press the Mustangs on the defensive end of the court and run a controlled offense when they held the ball — and that's exactly what they did.

The Mustangs couldn't put together the needed offense to score against the Chiefs as they

followed the lead of Cauzillo, who poured in 13 points in the losing effort. Lemasters added eight on the night, while Karchon scored six. Lindsay Hill and Toney put in three in the loss, while Lauren Harmer, Lisa Bowen and Temple all added two points.

The Chiefs followed the lead of stellar shooter Jessica Johnson as she put in 16 points in the win, while teammate Katie Cezate scored 14.

"We competed all night long, but they broke down our zone early in the first quarter and we had to play man-to-man after than," Wright said.

The score at the half didn't help the Mustangs either, as they trailed 29-17 going into the locker room.

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Northville Youth Sports

GIRLS' SOCCER

LIGHTNING 3, CW III 2

The Lightning took the win with goals scored by Beth Roach, who scored two, and Alyssa Wozniak. Wozniak scored in the first minute of the game and the Lightning never trailed from that point on.

MVP's were goalies Olivia Booth and Maegan Chapman.

UNITED 2, FARMINGTON 1

Northville United evened its record at 1-1 by beating Farmington 2-1.

Both United goals were scored by Stephanie Hudolin. The United MVP's for the game were Chelsea Dennis and Anita Foss.

STORM 1, HOT SPURS 0

Northville Storm is 2-0 with the win over Hot Spurs. It was an evenly matched game with the single goal by Sarah Kempa

making the difference.

MVP's for Storm were Kim Remine and Rachel Englert.

NOVI 4, HOT SPURS 3

Despite the lack of substitutions, the Northville Hot Spurs played head-to-head against Novi, losing in the final minutes of play. Contributing for the Hot Spurs were Marissa Allen, assisted by Kelsie Kaiser; Kelsie also added one of her own goals, along with Kendall Biek (1).

MVP's for the game were Kendall Biek and Peggy Abraham.

UNITED 10, HAMBURG 1

Hannah Deacon went for a double hat-trick, but had to settle for 5 goals in Saturday's match against Hamburg. Claire Richette, Shelby Davis and Sarah Ruth Dobson held their defensive ground the entire first half, allowing zero shots on goal. Samantha Curry had her first goal of the season, with

Nicole Allman (1), Johanna Poterala (1) and Sam Mustonen (2), rounding out the offensive front.

LIGHTNING 1, NOVI 0

Girls' U-13 Lightning beat Novi 1-0 on a goal by Laura Netti. Mim Monroe and Jackie Degiorgio combined as keepers to secure the shutout.

BOYS' SOCCER

ROCKERS UNITED 6, FARMINGTON II 0

The U10 Boys Rockers-United posted their second victory of the season Saturday with a convincing 6-0 win over Farmington II. The Rockers generated all the offense they needed from Joshua Gage, who opened the scoring with an assist from Alex Fisher, then notched a second score off a nifty pass from Kyle Clixby.

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Kickers beat Canton, but fall to Novi 'Cats

By Sam Eggleston
SPORTS WRITER

The Northville Mustangs boys' soccer team managed to earn a tough Western Lakes Activities Association victory over the Canton Chiefs, bouncing back from a tough loss to cross-town rival Novi just two days prior.

The Mustangs, coached by Henry Klimes, took a 2-1 win away from Canton, but fell to the Wildcats by the same score just days earlier.

Against Canton, the Mustangs found themselves trailing in the early going as the Chiefs managed to get on the board first in the first half of the contest when David Mintz knocked in a rebound off a Dutch Morrell shot. The Northville kickers were quick to respond in the second half as they scored two goals in the first six minutes.

Both goals came of the ever-impressive foot of James Hannah. The first came off a rebound and the second shot found the back of the net after Hannah dribbled

through most of the Canton defense and found the back of the net with a precision kick. The assist went to Ben Sherman for the last goal of the night.

The win pulled the Northville into the advantage of the WLAA Western Division, something the squad set out to win in the early going of the season.

The Mustangs will return to action when they host WLAA rival Stevenson September 30 at 7 p.m. before going on the road against Salem October 2 at 7 p.m.

Novi 2, Northville 1

It was a game that the Northville Mustangs no doubt expected to win — unfortunately, that's not the way it happened. Instead, the Mustangs fought to stay in the contest but ultimately fell to their cross-town rivals.

"Mike Allie, playing in his first game after missing five games with an ankle injury, and Brent Coles, did a great job of shutting down Northville's top two offensive players, Pat Kelleher and James

Hannah," O'Leary said.

The Wildcats followed the lead of B. J. Humphrey as he scored both goals for the Novi kickers. The first goal came in the first half on a corner kick with the assist going to Jon Sierra, before Humphrey took a long free kick from Brad Simpson and headed it over Northville's goalie.

"It was a great win for us because so far this year we have been in two other close games and gave up goals late," O'Leary said, noting the 1-1 tied versus Canton and the loss to Brighton with less than three minutes remaining. "So, this game shows that we have improved in playing a strong 80 minutes."

The Wildcats looked to Sean McClinchey in goal as he made 10 saves for the victory.

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Submitted Photo

Senior Rob Czarniecki takes the ball up the field earlier this season.

Girl harriers looking good

By Sam Eggleston
SPORTS WRITER

The Northville Mustangs girls' cross country team has been off to a marvelous start this season as they hunt for a spot in the state meet as well as a conference and, hopefully, a regional title.

The Mustangs, coached by Nancy Smith, competed against the best-of-the-best at the MSU Invitational September 19 before competing in the Detroit Catholic Central Invitational.

"I was real pleased with how well they all ran today after experiencing some breathing problems during the competition last week at Holly due to the dust and hot temperatures," Smith said of the MSU Invite. "This was an extremely competitive meet that showcased the top teams in the state. The competition ranked right up there with what the state meet will have."

The Northville squad finished in 5th place. Heather Mischele was the leading runner finishing 23rd with a time of 19:39 for a season personal best.

"Heather continues to improve

with every race she runs," Smith said. "She is so dedicated and determined and it continues to show as the season progresses."

Close behind her in 26th place was Devon Rupley also running a season best time of 19:43. Liz Hrivnak was 38th with a season best time of 20:06. Finishing off the top 7 for Northville was Andrea Moele in 46th in with a season best time of 20:18. Katy Miller in 54th with a career best time of 20:30, Molly Gavin in 61st in 20:43 and Kate McClymont 66th in 20:54.

"Today the girls realized how strong they are as a team and we proved today that we are one of the best teams in the state," Smith said. "For us to come in ahead of Milford in the team standings is great and proved that we can finish in the top three at the Holly regional."

The Mustangs will return to action when they host the second part of the Western Lakes Activities Association Jamboree today at 4:20 p.m.

Catholic Central Invite
September 21 found the rest of the Northville girls' team com-

peting at the Catholic Central Invite where the Mustangs finished in eighth place.

Freshman Meaghan Keiffer was the leading runner for Northville, finishing in a time of 22:08 for 25th place. Close behind her was Lisa Bowen in 22:22 for 30th place, Bryn Smetana in 42nd place in 22:56, Kelly Hardenbergh in 46th place in 23:07, Julia Williams in 48th place in 23:10 and Ramona Maza in 50th place in 23:18.

"These girls ran excellent races, competing against some of the area's strongest teams and runners from Novi and Stevenson," Smith said. "They did an excellent job and I couldn't have asked for any more out of them."

The performances speak well for the Mustang harrier program's future.

"Meaghan, Bryn and Kelly showed how much of an impact they will have in the coming years by the races they ran today," Smith said. "They are freshman and sophomores who continue to get stronger each week."

Homecoming could be quite the grid affair

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arms of Darrel Delaney, Buckley and the ever-impressive Mark Sorensen.

Sorensen has been the standout player for the Mustangs this season.

His favorite target in his gathering of quite a few passing yards? Tim Higgins.

Higgins is the kind of receiver that quickly figures out what exactly it is that he has to do in order to make a play successful. If he sees his quarterback scrambling he either makes himself available for the reception by breaking route and getting open, or he busts his butt back to help out with a block. His family must have taught him

the value of never quitting, because every time the ball is snapped, he is giving it his all.

The defense is going to be the key this game though. John Glenn always brings with them a heck of a running game, and this year they aren't too shabby on passing either. Expect to see them keeping the defense honest with a variety of plays that will include routs every which way but up in this game.

Leading the Mustang secondary will be junior Tim Downing. His speed and ability to read the play have made him a key player on the defensive end of the ball, and his improved strength over last season has helped him add a little "crunch" to his defensive recipes.

Expect to see the likes of Cornelius making some noise on defense as well. His aggressive

nature in all of the sports he plays makes him the ideal athlete to put in the game during crunch time. I've noticed that he has bulked up a little bit over last season as well, making him look more like a brick wall than a linebacker.

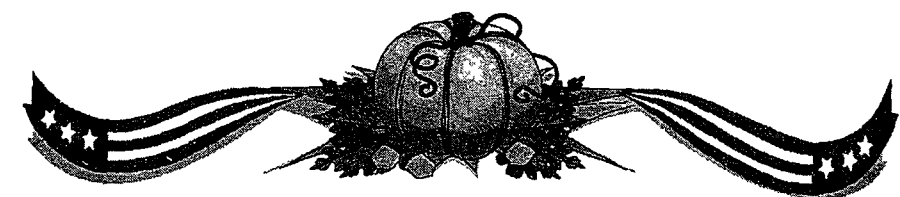
I am picking the 'Stangs to pull out the WLAA victory on their way to winning their homecoming. A nice, fat win should make all that dancing that much better, as well as watching all of that money disappear in one night a little easier to swallow too. Have fun with homecoming everyone, remember to be responsible in everything you do.

Northville 31, John Glenn 25.

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Northville High School football coach Clint Alexander joins his players on the field during Friday night's comeback effort against the Plymouth Salem Rocks.



Mustangs get first conference victory

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hitting," Apap said. "Either team could have won, and we just came up a little short. I'm proud of my team; it's one of those games where someone has to win. I congratulate Northville and wish them the best."

Alexander stressed a good week of practice going into the game. "The key to us being successful is 4 perfect practices leading up to every game. You win the game Monday to Thursday, not on Friday night."

He also thought his coaching staff did a superb job of preparing the team's defense.

"The coaches really put a great defense together," he said. "I don't think (Central) expected to be held to three points. We also did not run around blocks,

"Glenn is more physical than us, but we have been playing with a lot of heart, and that's the biggest thing. As Stalin said, 'There are no invincible armies.'"

Clint Alexander
Northville Football Coach

we ran through them. And that is how you play defense."

The Mustangs (2-2) face the John Glenn Rockets this week. The Rockets are one of the premiere teams in Metro Detroit.

Alexander said, "Glenn is more physical than us, but we have been playing with a lot of heart, and that's the biggest thing. As Stalin said, 'There are

no invincible armies.'"

Friday night is the Mustangs' Homecoming Game. They take on the undefeated Rockets at 7:30 p.m.

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

Sports Shorts

Here come the Colts

The Northville-Novu Colts will be having their annual Homecoming parade and football games on Sunday, September 29, 2002. Approximately 100 players and 50 cheerleaders (ages 8-13), together with their families, will parade through downtown Northville in their decorated cars led by the Northville Police and Fire Departments.

The parade begins at 9:30 a.m. at the Northville Downs parking lot, proceeds north on Center St., and ends at Hillside Middle School.

There will be three football games on Sunday. The Freshmen team (ages 8-9) plays at 11 a.m., the Jr. Varsity team (ages 10-11) will play at approximately 1:00 p.m. and the Varsity team (ages 12-13) will play at approximately 3:00 p.m. All games are against Multi-Lakes teams.

Motor City Madness

Tryouts

The Motor City Madness 2003 Girl's Fastpitch Softball tryouts will be held at Power Park Fields one and two behind the Novi Civic Center on 10 Mile Road. Times are for 10 and under, September 22 at 9-11 a.m., 12 and under, September 22 at 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; and 16 and under, September 22 at 3-5 p.m.

For more information, call Coach Wagner at (248) 982-2955.

Wildcat Faceoff Moves to Monday

"Wildcat Faceoff," the highly successful radio show devoted to Novi athletics begins its 3rd season on Sept. 9th, and will move to a new time, "Wildcat Faceoff" will be heard on 89.5FM on Monday nights from 7:00-8:00. Coaches corner, where are they now, athlete of the week, and national guests from ESPN as well as other

areas of the sporting world will be featured Bernie Fratto and Scott Olson will host the show.

Fall Youth Basketball

The Northville Parks and recreation Department is accepting player registrations for the Fall Youth Basketball. Registration will continue through Sept 20 or until leagues fill (a \$10.00 late fee will be assessed after Sept 20.) The league for girls is based on grades fourth through sixth.

The two boys leagues are based on grades fourth and fifth and sixth and seventh. All players must complete a personal data form, which is used by the Recreation Department in formatting teams.

Emphasis is on improving basic skills and developing team play. Practice will be held one or two times per week beginning October 14 Games are played primarily on Saturdays from October 26

through December 14.

For more information call Dave DeMattos at (248) 349-0203 ext.1405.

12 and Under Fast Pitch Softball Tryouts

Softball Players Wanted!!! If you have an interest in Fast pitch softball, and were born on or after 1-1-90, and would like to play against the best of our neighboring communities next Spring, then consider attending the Northville Broncos softball tryouts THIS FALL! Tryouts for the 2003 Northville Broncos team are being held THIS FALL due to the inclement weather Michigan typically encounter in the spring. After tryouts are complete, the commitment to the team doesn't begin until after Easter 2003!!!

There are three tryouts scheduled, all at the Henningson Ball Diamonds, (located behind the

townships hall) on:

Saturday, September 21st: 10:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Saturday, September 21st: 1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. and

Sunday, September 22nd: 1:30 p.m.-3:00 p.m.

In the event of inclement weather, new dates, times and locations will be scheduled and the confirmed participants will be notified - so be sure to call ahead! Please phone Mary Cicala at 248-347-4598 to confirm attendance, or if there are any questions or concerns. Let's PLAY BALL!!

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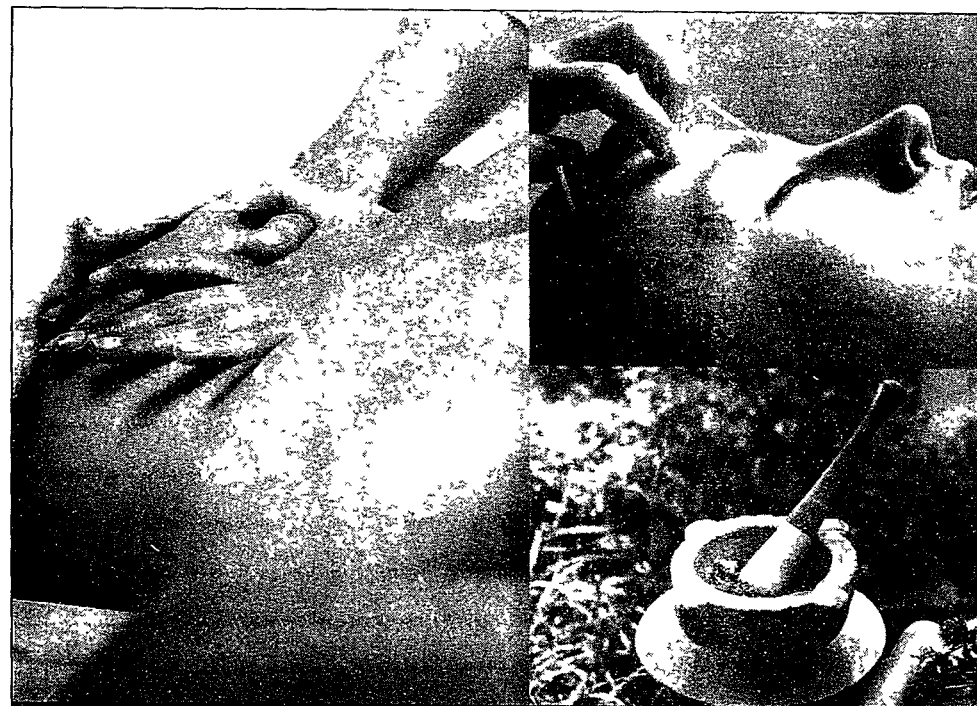
Oakland Community College is seeking an assistant volleyball coach. Interested candidates should have college or high school varsity experience. To apply, please call Tod Hess, Assistant Athletic Director at (248) 942-3173 or Head Coach Richard Lamb at (248)821-

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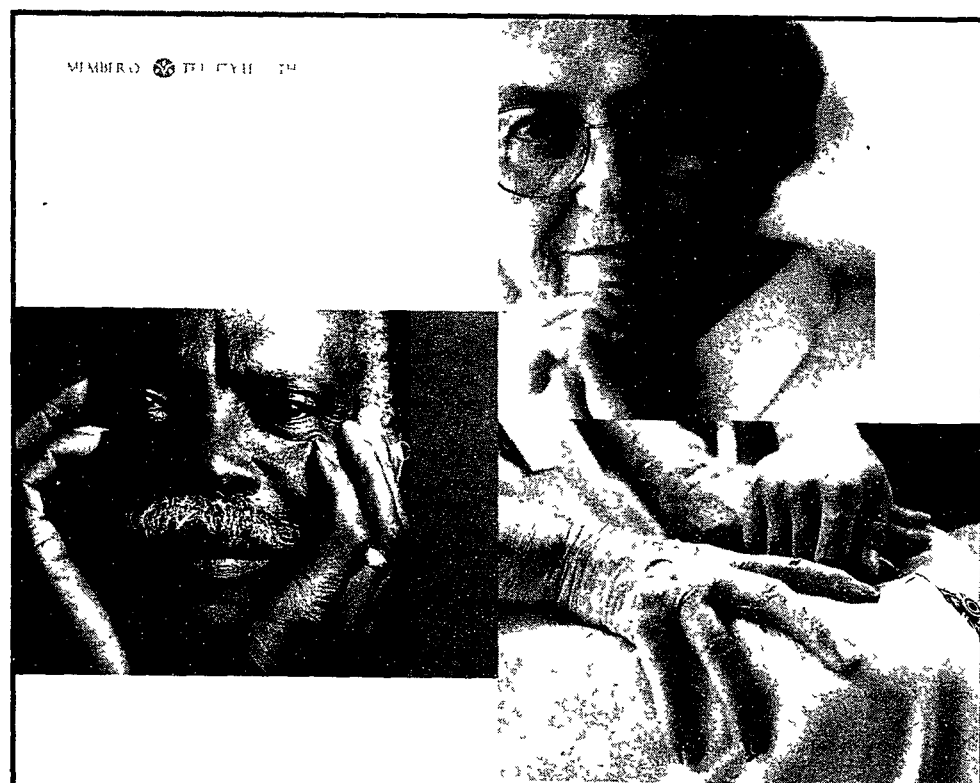
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The Screen Beat

By Brian Renner
THE MOVIE INSIDER

Look for these and other fine releases coming to a theater near you this week. Also, check out the Movie Insider at www.movieinsider.com for all of your movie information

Coming to theaters this weekend is the romantic comedy "Sweet Home Alabama," that follows New York fashion designer Melanie Carmichael (Reese Witherspoon) who finds herself engaged to the city's most eligible bachelor. But Melanie's past holds many secrets, including Jake, the redneck husband she married in high school, who refuses to divorce her. She sneaks back home to Alabama to confront her past, only to discover that you can take the girl out of the South, but you can never take the South out of the girl. "Sweet Home Alabama" deals with the very true-to-life quest of finding someone to spend the rest of your life with on a romantic level and the chaos that sometimes erupts from that," says American's sweetheart Witherspoon. "The film is also about self-discovery and learning to be okay with yourself, which I think is something that everybody struggles with." "Sweet Home Alabama" is a Touchstone Pictures release and rated PG-13 for some brief language and sexual references. "The Tuxedo" stars comedic action superstar Jackie Chan as Jimmy Tong, a New York City cab driver who is hired to as a chauffeur for playboy millionaire Clark Devlin (Jason Isaacs). But when Devlin is temporarily put out of commission in an explosive "accident," Jimmy puts on Devlin's prized tuxedo and soon discovers that this extraordinary suit may be

more black belt than black tie. Suddenly thrust into a dangerous world of espionage, paired with a rookie partner (Jennifer Love Hewitt) as inexperienced as he is, Jimmy becomes a secret unstoppable agent. Chan jumped at the opportunity for a role in "The Tuxedo," as he states, "The script was funny, and my character was interesting. I wasn't playing a policeman, just an ordinary person—a taxi driver who becomes a kind of super spy because of a tuxedo that lets him do all kinds of special things."

"The Tuxedo" is a DreamWorks Pictures release and rated PG-13 for action violence, sexual content and language.

In theaters next week, "Red Dragon" (R), "Jonah: A VeggieTales Movie" (G), "Spirited Away" (PG), "Moonlight Mile" (PG-13), "Welcome to Collinwood" (PG-13) and in a limited theatrical release, "8 Women" (R) and "Just A Kiss" (R).

On video and dvd shelves this week are showbiz-satire/revenge-comedy "Big Fat Liar" (R); WWII-era suspense drama "Enigma" (R); romantic drama "Festival in Cannes" (PG-13) and slick, shallow thriller "Murder by Numbers" (R).

For more information, please log on to TheMovieInsider.com. Please direct any questions, comments, and/or feedback to brian@themovieinsider.com.

Williams is creepy in One Hour

By Victoria Sadlocha
STAFF WRITER

If exposing yourself to a psycho photo-finisher for about two hours sounds appealing, then the film "One Hour Photo," is one way to go about it.

The rated-R movie for sexual content and language, looks at life through the cracked lens of Sy Parrish, a one-hour photo technician at a local Savmart store.

Parrish, played by Robin Williams, is particularly obsessed with the Yorkins - a seemingly perfect couple with the perfect life.

As their photo technician for 11 years, Parrish watches the Yorkins through all of their ups and downs, including the birth and growth of their only son.

What the Yorkins don't know is Parrish has kept one picture for every picture he has developed to use as wallpaper for his apartment.

They also don't know Parrish is sitting outside their home watching them, visiting their son at soccer practice and planing coincidental meetings.

Although his vicarious life seems to be going along in a deranged but swimming way, everything crashes down for Parrish after some devastating events.

I found this film neither suspenseful, scary nor dark enough.

What I did find this film was disturbing, interesting and boring.

The movie itself did nothing for me and really didn't hold my interest.

What I did find interesting was the overall concept and the videography.

I loved Parrish's sterile world, captured so well by cuts of bright white environments. The contrast was duly noted with the contrasts of warm natural tones used when cutting over to the Yorkins.

I also liked Williams' glasses, clothes and the squishing his shoes made as he walked down the aisle of Savmart.

ONE HOUR PHOTO

CAST: Robin Williams, Connie Nielsen, Michael Vartan

DIRECTED BY: Mark Romanek

MPAA RATING: R

RUNTIME: 1 hour, 35 minutes

RELEASE COMPANY: Fox Searchlight Pictures

GENRE: Dramas, Thriller, Stalkers, Theatrical Release

FINAL RATING: 6 (out of 10)

Now showing at Novi Town Center Theaters

Visually the film worked. I was not at all surprised to find out writer and director, Mark Romanek, is best known for his work in the music video industry, working with artists such as R.E.M., Beck, Madonna and directing "Closer" and "The Perfect Drug" by Nine Inch Nails.

The second component, the concept, was also interesting.

I don't think anyone who sees this film will ever look at their one-hour photo technician the same again.

Thus is a person who sees into the most private and emotional times in someone's life without them really realizing it.

That is a disturbing observation on Romanek's part.

But what it turned into was the old adage, nothing ever seems as it appears.

I would have rather watched a film about Romanek's disturbing observation opposed to watching the film digress into the adage because personally I do not need a near two-hour reminder that nothing is the way it looks.

I think most people have already figured that out by now and are not always elated by the



Photo courtesy of FOX SEARCHLIGHT

Robin Williams is a creepy character when he wants to be, as shown in his most recent film, *One Hour Photo*.

concept

Another component of the film I did like, but forgot to mention, was Williams' performance.

Other cast members delivering a decent acting job were Connie Nielsen, Michael Vartan and Dylan Smith.

I personally would wait for this Fox Searchlight Pictures' film to come out on DVD.

And while waiting, I would

rent Jim Carrey's "The Cable Guy," which I feel was a much better attempt at a dark-disturbed hourly worker latching onto an unsuspecting customer

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Food for Thought

Spring 1990: with our Southfield location just sold, Tom and I needed a new home for our family restaurant, Diamond Jim Brady's. At that time we were residents of Northville and well aware that Novi was one of the fastest growing cities in the country. We wanted in!



Chef Mary Brady

There is an old belief that the Irish are lucky and we hit the jackpot when the Italian restaurant that previously occupied our space in the Novi Town Center locked their doors. Tom noticed the "for rent" sign and called the next day. Everything fell into place with relative ease. The

lease was negotiated, renovations completed, menus written, kitchen redesigned, staff hired and on September 23, 1991 we quietly opened our doors.

Our plan was to have a couple of months to "work out the bugs" and then go after the big crowds. It wasn't to be.

Five days after we opened, the people started coming and haven't stopped since.

11 years has brought many changes to our bistro. Since we've been here in Novi, at least 20 other eating spots have opened. In the beginning it was Diamond Jim's, Country Epicure, Maisano's, Too Chez and a couple of others. What a wonderful mix that was. We complimented each other well.

Then "they" came. Initially I was frightened when a

new place opened up; but soon realized how great it was to have the competition. Rivalry can do two things: close you down or make you better. We chose the later route.

What a marvelous journey it has been. The first Jim Brady's opened in 1954 on Seven Mile in Detroit. People, lots of them, stood in line for one of the 65 seats in Tom's dad's bar.

Although basic fare, the burgers, chili, and Caesar salad became renowned. They continue to be mainstays of today's menu. Our burgers, the Diamond Jim, Charlie Brown and Pancho Burger, rival

any. The Caesar has been called "the best in the Midwest" and the chili is still made from the original recipe. The formula worked well for 30 some years. Then, in the late '80s, a culinary revolution began. The food network introduced zillions of new ingredients to their viewers. Doctors warned against a red meat diet. We got on the bandwagon and added Dijon Coated Salmon, Potato Crusted Whitefish, Chicken Isabella and Sweet Potato Burritos to our bill of fare. I ordered the finest fish and seafood from Boston, handled it with loving care and presented it beautifully. In those early days most of it

went in the garbage. Burgers flew out the door. We persisted, educated our guests and today sell 15 times the amount of fish as red meat. Healthy and vegetarian dishes are extremely well accepted.

Food and wine go hand in hand so as a natural sequence the wine list transformed also. The first one was timid. We went with the brand names versus the good wine. Now, it is quite the opposite. Good taste, diversity and variety rule. Thank-you for trusting our judgment, being open minded to experimentation and offering your suggestions.

Yet for all the changes, much is the same. Our success is not due to culinary flexibility and diversity. Or, progressive wine lists. It has much more to do with the individuals that encircle us. Our co-workers, many who have been with us

since the beginning are a true asset! They have developed one-on-one relationships with many of you, unusual for an industry where customers are just another number. We have evolved into a neighborhood gathering spot, a home away from home. As the author Richard Bach wrote, "The bond that links your true family is not one of blood, but of one of respect and joy in each other's lives." How true this rings. How fortunate we are to be surrounded by a wealth of remarkable extended family.

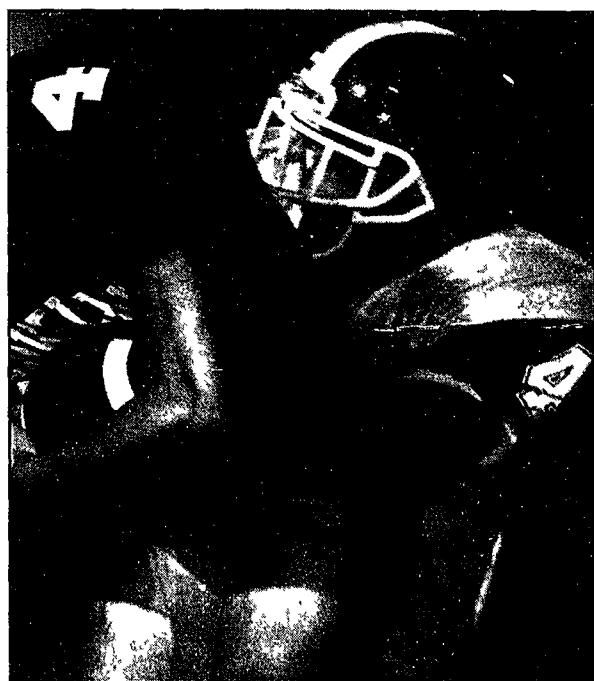
Mary Brady is a certified executive chef and co-owner of Diamond Jim Brady's Bistro in the Novi Town Center. If you have culinary questions or comments for Chef Mary Brady, you can contact her via e-mail at djbistro@aol.com.

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Green Glory is one for the Michigan State hoops faithful

Not to mention the die-hard college basketball fan

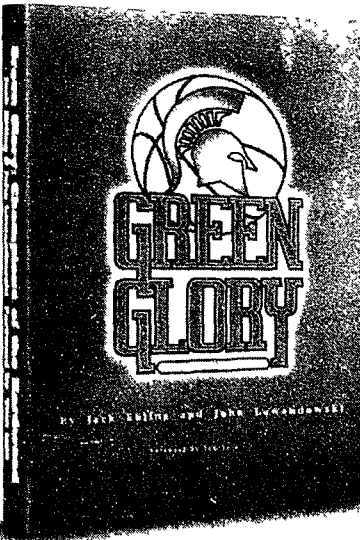
By Sam Eggleston
SPORTS WRITER

For anyone who is a Michigan State basketball fan — or even a college basketball fan — this book is for you.

Green Glory: Champions of the Hardwood is a colorfully written and illustrated book highlighting the past three seasons of Michigan State University Spartans basketball.

The book, which has a forward written by none other than Tom Izzo himself, has everything anyone would want to know about the Spartans basketball program for the last three seasons prior to 2001-02 — including players' bios and recaps of games such as the national championship title game where the Spartans brought it all home.

Green Glory: Champions of the Hardwood, written by Jack Ebling and John Lewandowski, gives readers a chance to see inside the Spartans' program. Want to know why highly-touted recruit Mateen Cleaves signed with the Spartans? How about the pondering of



Izzo before he was offered the position of head coach for MSU? It is all in this book.

From the shimmering green jacket to the basketball-textured cover underneath the jacket, this book is well put together. It flows smoothly from section to section and has everything for the Michigan State University enthusiast.

The book is also a haven for the basketball enthusiast, with statistics for each and

every player as well as game statistics. From Upper Peninsula native Izzo's record as a head coach to Cleaves' career assist totals — it is all there.

The re-readability of *Green Glory: Champions of the Hardwood* is high and has already been pulled off my shelf three times for reading. The authors, both accomplished in their individual fields, keep everything moving smoothly. The bright and emotion-capturing photos are priceless for those who look to remember the Spartans at their best — especially the ones who have completed their time with the Michigan State basketball program.

Though a year old, it's an excellent read and an all-around top-shelf book — *Green Glory: Champions of the Hardwood* is one to get for the den, the Spartan faithful or just to put on the coffee table for a conversation starter.

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Northville High School senior tennis player Allison Long returns a shot to a Farmington High opponent.

Photo by John Helder

Tennis team looking very sharp

By Ryan Edwards
SPECIAL WRITER

The Northville girls' tennis team is on pace to win the WLAA conference crown. Following, two very impressive victories over conference opponents last week.

The girls' first manhandled the John Glenn Rockets' on September 16th by a score of 7-1. The Rockets' barely avoided the shut-out with first singles player Lisa Cacca, being able to squeak by Northville's senior co-captain Allison Long in three sets. The rest of the Mustangs' were able to win and win easily, with all of their matches ending in two sets. In singles action, Erica Dobson won (6-3, 6-2), as did Shannon Farris (6-0, 6-0), and Ashley Potchynok (6-2, 6-1). The doubles results were no different for the Lady Stangs'. First doubles, featuring Stephanie Patterson and Kelly Harrison won (6-2, 6-0), and the second doubles team of Jamie Lindholm and Amanda Retzbach followed suit with a 6-2, 6-0 victory as well. Amanda Darish and Jen Harkness dominated their opponents (6-0, 6-0) for the win in third doubles action, leaving Amy Knoth and

Jackie Taylor to complete the sweep of doubles events with a 6-0, 6-1 win. All of this added up to a great day for the Mustangs.

Northville then headed to Canton on September 18th for a face-off with the Chiefs. The girls' must've liked the way the contest went against John Glenn in their previous match, because they ended up in the same result, a 7-1 Mustangs' victory. First singles player Allison Long didn't want an individual repeat performance though, and avoided it by taking care of Canton's Beth Treadwell in two sets (6-4, 6-0).

Once again though, a three-set defeat caught up to one of the girls, this time third singles player Shannon Farris suffered the narrow defeat. The rest of the girls were all victorious for their second conference match in a row, and the Stangs' once again swept-up the competition in doubles action.

The only thing that could of possibly stopped Northville's girls from winning their third straight conference match of the week, did. The weather kept the Mustangs' and the Livonia Franklin Patriots' from competing, as the event was rained out last

Friday.

The sun was out on Saturday though, and so were the Mustangs, who were set to compete in the Ann Arbor Pioneer Invite.

Up against the toughest competition they'd faced all season the girls fared pretty well. They took 4th place, behind Farmington Hills' Mercy, and two of the best teams in the state, Gross Pointe South and host Ann Arbor Pioneer.

Considering the competition, the girls' did a great job, collecting four medals and four fourth place finishes.

Second singles star Erica Dobson had the best performance of the Invite for Northville, taking second place. She lost in the final to a girl from Pioneer (6-0, 6-1).

The Mustangs' had three other medalists who were consolation winners, senior Ashley Potchynok in fourth singles, the second doubles tandem of Jamie Lindholm and Amanda Retzbach, and Shannon Farris in the third singles competition.

Fourth place finishers for the Stangs' included Allison Long (first singles), the duo of Stephanie Patterson and Kelly

Harrison (first doubles), and the combo of Jackie Taylor and Amy Knoth (fourth doubles).

The tough competition should prove to be helpful, as the Mustangs head into an important week in their conference schedule. On 9/23 they journeyed out to Livonia Churchill for a match-up with the Charger's. Yesterday, they welcomed Livonia Stevenson to Northville for a home match against one of their toughest conference opponents. Their other greatest conference challenge could come tomorrow, as the girl's take on Salem.

To give you a good idea of how important these two matches are against Stevenson and Salem.

Coach Sandy Woolfall said that. "If we win these two meets, we should win the conference". So get out there and cheer on your Northville Mustangs girls' tennis team, as they continue to work towards winning the WLAA conference championship.

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Harriers run well at MSU

B-squad looks good at CC

It was off to the races against the best teams in the lower peninsula as the Northville Mustangs boys harriers ran in East Lansing in the Michigan State University Invitational.

The Northville boys' cross country team ran to an 11th place finish at the M.S.U. Invitational September 20.

The meet traditionally features the best competition from both Ohio and Michigan — this year was no exception.

Milford (59 points) was the top team in Division I followed by Temperance Bedford (101) and Cincinnati LaSalle (102).

"We go to M.S.U. to run the best," Northville coach Chris Cronin said. "This is the toughest race outside of the State Finals. We got a good look at where we stack up, and know what we need to do to reach our goals."

Northville was lead by Tim Dalton (38th, 17:08), Joe Lunn (45th, 17:18), and Clark Paciorek (46th, 17:18).

"Our top three were close today," Cronin said. "I had hoped we could get them below 17, but we've got a lot of miles in our legs and they're

Boys Cross Country

tired."

Rob Steiner (67, 17:43) and Mike Gabrys (69th, 17:44) rounded out the team scoring.

"Mike is getting stronger and stronger," Cronin said. "He will be a big factor at the WLAA Division and Conference races."

The Mustangs will return to action when they run in the second WLAA Jamboree today at Cass Benton with the start scheduled for 4 p.m.

Detroit Catholic Central Invite

At the Cathloic Central Invitational September 21, the Mustang B-team finished 11 out of 14 teams.

Leading the charge for Northville was Felipe Gonzales-Paul (44th, 18:49) and Tyler Carter (45th, 18:49).

"Felipe and Tyler both ran great races," Cronin said. "Felipe had been out ill last week, and Tyler continued to push for a top seven spot."

In the JV race, freshman Alex Moroz turned in an inspired effort trimming 40 seconds from his personal best time on the Cass Benton course.

Next Level Athletes

The Next Level Athletes portion of the sports section is dedicated to the men and women of our coverage area that have gone on to continue their athletic careers at the collegiate level and beyond.

It is here that we are able to applaud them for their dedication, their efforts and their abilities and to congratulate them on a job well done.

80 to help the Scots to a third place finish in another MIAA Jamboree. His performance tied him for 18th among the individuals present at the event.

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

Armand Samouelian, Senior, Alma College — Armand Samouelian is a graduate of Northville High School and is currently a member of the Alma College Scots men's golf team. He recently helped the Scots take second in the MIAA Jamboree September 18 as he shot a 77 on the day and finishing 11th as an individual. Three days later, Samouelian shot an

Freshman gridders even up with 'Cats

By Philip and Linda Jakubowski
SPECIAL WRITERS

Cloudy skies, a little rain, and 85 degrees did not stop the Northville Mustang Freshman football team from making a comeback in the second half to tie it up against Plymouth for a final score of 14-14.

The Mustangs came back from a 14-0 deficit in the second half after the first quarter yielded a touchdown by Wildcat quarterback Bret Jones with 4:48 left. Then with only 37 seconds left in the first, Jones was hurt on a tackle and was out for the rest of the game. Regardless of the set back, the Wildcats scored again in the second quarter with 11:14 on the clock.

The Mustangs brought the ball within the Wildcats 15 yard line twice in the second quarter, but Mustang quarterback Charlie Thomas was unable to score against the tough Plymouth defense. With fumbles and turnovers by both teams, the half ended with a score of 14-0.

The second half defense of the Mustangs held back the tough Wildcats offense and the Northville offense looked renewed.

The third quarter did not yield points for either team as the Mustang coaches P. J. Cwayna and Matt Minard used both quarterbacks — Charlie Thomas and Cory Patterson — as they tried

to find that right combination to put Northville on the board.

With 8:03 left on the clock in the fourth, the Mustangs scored and earned the extra point and pulled the score to a 14-7 Plymouth advantage.

Less than four minutes later, Thomas took the ball into the Plymouth end zone for the Mustangs second touchdown and fieldgoal to tie the game 14-14.

Both teams played hard for the last four minutes trying to get that game-winning touchdown. Then with four seconds left on the clock and what looked like a tie game, Northville's Thomas intercepted a tip from a pass by the Wildcats quarterback off the fingers of Mustang defenseman Matt Wollack.

With 3.6 seconds on the clock, Thomas threw an on side pass to Patterson who passed the ball down field to Chris McGuire.

Plymouth's defense was able to tackle McGuire within their own 30-yard line, running out the clock, and dashing away any hope for the win.

Northville will play at Walled Lake Northern today at 4:30 p.m. before playing at Franklin October 3.

Philip and Linda Jakubowski are special writers for the Northville Record. Comments can be directed to the sports department at (248) 349-1700, ext. 104.

Northville Youth Sports

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Christian Gjonaj, Alex Colorito, Luke Bates, and Kevin Courtney also found the back of the net for the Rockers. David Mertz was a stalwart in goal, turning away all of the Farmington scoring chances.

LIVONIA 1, COSMOS 0

Cosmos MVP's were Kevin Redick and Kevin Bush for great play at both ends of the field. Livonia scored in the last four minutes of play to break the deadlock.

STOMPERS 6, FARMINGTON 2

Stompers goals were scored by John Lubisco, Austin

Esqueda, and two each from Nick Bitterle and Aris Zervos. The Stompers MVP's were Kevin Woods and Stephen Widzinski for some good passing and moving the ball well.

NOVI 4, COSMOS 0

Cosmos MVP's were Jullian Todor and Garrett Campbell for their aggressive play in moving

the ball forward to create scoring opportunities.

STOMPERS 2, HURON VALLEY 1

Both Stompers goals were scored by Aris Zervos. The squad's MVP's were Frank Griffiths Joe Blasius for using their speed to make several key plays for the Stompers.

Northville Mustangs Sports Schedule

Football				Golf				Tennis			
09-27-02	John Glenn	Home	7:30	09-24-02	Churchill	Away	7:00	09-27-02	Salem	Away	4:00
10-04-02	Wayne	Away	7:00	09-26-02	John Glenn	Away	7:00	09-30-02	Wayne	Home	4:00
				10-03-02	Franklin	Away	7:00	10-02-02	W.L. Central	Away	4:00
Soccer				Cross Country				Swimming			
09-30-02	Stevenson	Home	7:00	09-26-02	WLAA Jamboree	Home	4:00	09-26-02	Canton	Home	7:00
10-02-02	Salem	Away	7:00	10-05-02	Wayne County Invite	Away	9:00 a.m.	10-01-02	Novi	Home	7:00
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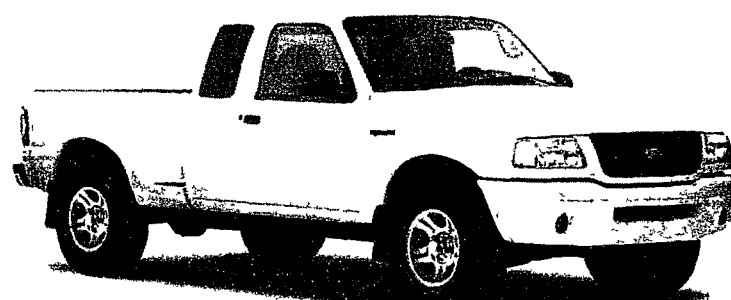
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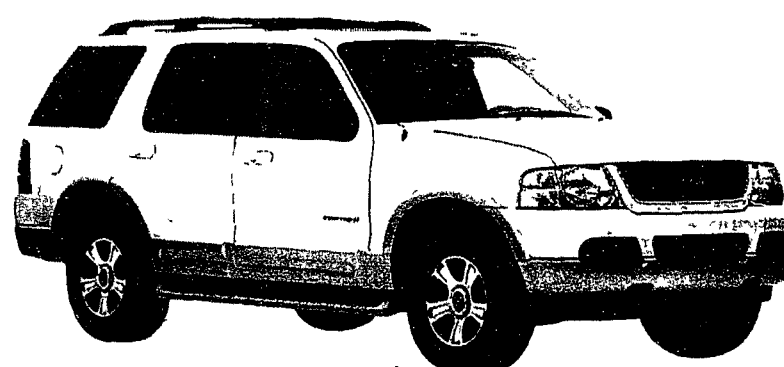
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All about gutters

By Linda Neff
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

About the only people who really appreciate gutters are those who make a living by installing, cleaning, repairing or covering them. Gutters often get a bad rap. They're not exactly pretty and if you live in an area where your house is surrounded by pines or deciduous trees, you've probably had to scale a tall ladder more than once to remove debris that plugs the troughs and downspouts.

But if you own a home with a foundation or basement, gutters are often a necessity. Gutters channel rain water and melting snows into troughs that extend the length of the house where it eventually flows into a downspout and plunges down and out away from the house and its foundation walls. All too often those suffering from leaky basements will find their gutters clogged causing the water to overflow and run down the sides of the house where it pools and seeps into the ground eventually causing damage.

"What happens here especially in our northern climate is that the ground freezes, but the soil next to our basements does not," said Randy Arvidson, co-owner of Green Oak Gutter Inc. in South Lyon and coming off our roofs, that's usually when you'll have a basement leak in the winter, spring or fall when we get rains but the ground is still frozen. It's still warm next to your wall and so that's where the water ends up going and that's why ... your basement leaks."

Arvidson said Green Oak Gutter has been doing business since 1967 when his father started the company. Back then there were relatively few gutter companies. It's hard to drive down any major thoroughfare today and not see a gutter business truck and crew. That's because it's a fairly inexpensive business to get into



Atlas Gutter Helmet crew member discusses the installation of the Gutter Helmet with homeowner Bill Wesner. At right: Larry Reason, Don Arvidson and Jake Thompson (on the ground), Green Oak Gutter employees, install gutters on a new home in Fowlerville.

and the overhead to start up in relatively low.

Gutters are made from plastic, aluminum, steel or copper. Arvidson said his company works with aluminum and copper; copper being the most expensive. Plastic, he said, is more or less for the do-it-yourselfer because it comes in sections.

"Our specialty is to try to make that gutter as one piece as possible and that's why we have a roll form machine that can make that," he said. "We roll copper and aluminum in two styles."

The K-style gutter can be made in a 5-inch or 6-inch gutter. The 6-inch is becoming popular because of its ability to handle a larger amount of water. Arvidson

said his company can also roll a half-moon gutter. It's gaining in popularity in historic districts because it's the style that used to grace homes in the 1920s, '30s and '40s. He said they will also install the rounded downspouts in either corrugated or smooth finish to match.

Home improvement stores to sell gutters for do-it-yourselfers, but Arvidson said it's not an easy project for homeowners who think they might want to tackle it themselves.

"It takes at least two people to install or handle the pieces," he said. "We hand-mutter our corners, and the average homeowner wouldn't be able to do that."

Consider those disadvantages

and the cost involved as well as the prospect of climbing on a ladder, which could be dangerous, and most homeowners will hire someone to do the job.

Arvidson said he would be reluctant to purchase a home that didn't have gutters installed on it. He feels gutters are cheap insurance against future damage and water leaks.

"I would think that having gutters would increase the value of a house," he said.

Gutters can also be a nuisance at times, especially in an area where there are trees. Leaves and debris from trees near the house fall and collect in the gutters, often blocking the water from escaping. Having gutters on your



home usually requires yearly maintenance to ensure they are able to do their job.

One way around that is to have a cover or helmet installed over your gutters that allows the water from rain and melting snow to drain but also keeps leaves and other debris out.

David Bobby of Atlas Gutter Helmet says if you want to see if your house needs Gutter Helmet to just go outside and look at your gutters. If you see dark vertical lines on the gutters or house it's telling you that your gutters are filling up and eroding. Also if you can spot leaf spikes sticking into the air or the gutters look loose and are pulling away from the house, it's usually a good sign that the weight of sitting water is causing damage.

"Gutter Helmet is going to gently lift and strengthen the entire gutter system and they'll never experience leaf spike anymore or

the gutters coming away from the house," he said.

The product Bobby installs must be attached to aluminum, steel or copper gutters. It cannot be attached to plastic. Price is determined by a number of factors that include footage, number of end caps, number of inside and outside corners, pitch of roof, number of stories and overall degree of difficulty Bobby said Gutter Helmet can be installed in a day and is warranted for the lifetime of the homeowner on performance and materials.

Howell residents Bill and Cheryl Wesner are betting that having new gutters and Gutter Helmet installed on their home will prove a wise investment. The couple usually tries to accomplish one major home improvement a year, and this year it was a complete new gutter and covering system

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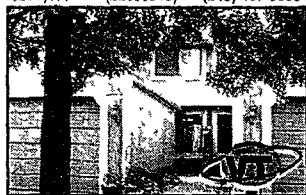
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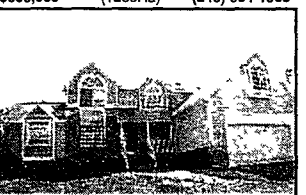
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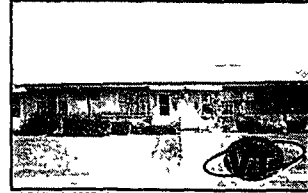
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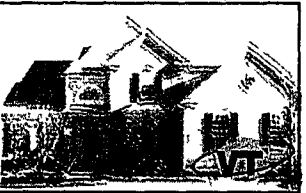
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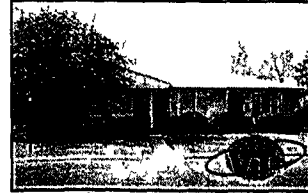
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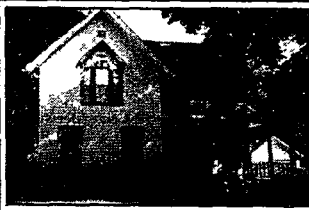
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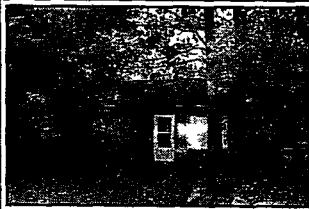
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"We're really pleased with it," Bill said. "I'm looking forward to this winter and to test it out and find out if it's going to be as good as they say. I see no reason it won't."

The Wesner's home is surrounded by trees and last winter had a blockage in their old gutter system which Bill had to clear away.

"I was up there cleaning them out and I was standing on the ladder and I felt this thing go and thought 'oh, my Lord,' he said. "I landed right in the middle of the

hedge."

Fortunately for Bill nothing was hurt except his pride for when he called for his wife she came out and "she just absolutely laughed like crazy."

Bill said he feels the new system will be a Godsend this year and he won't have to worry about climbing ladders. He's also glad about not having to clean his gutters anymore.

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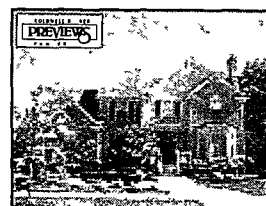
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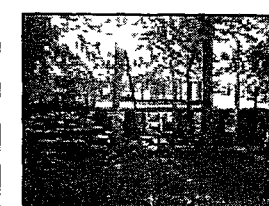
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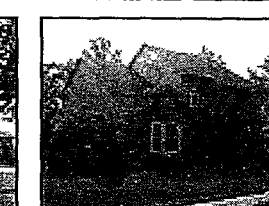
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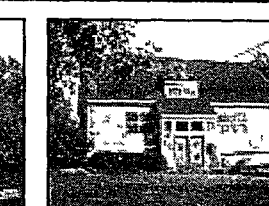
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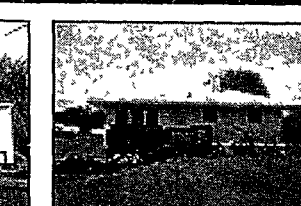
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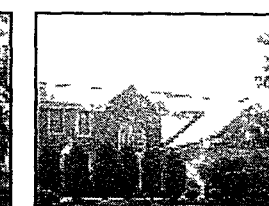
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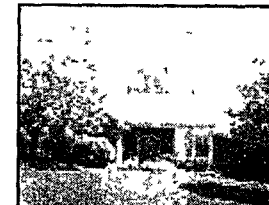
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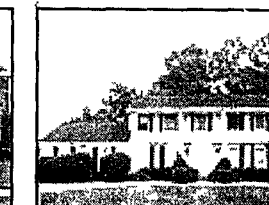
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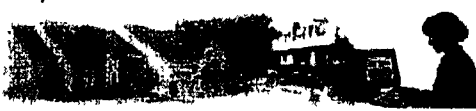
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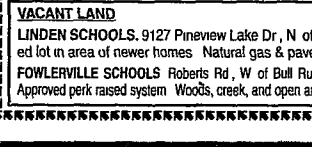
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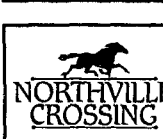
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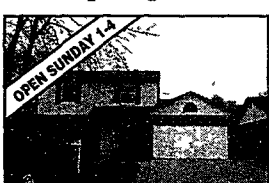


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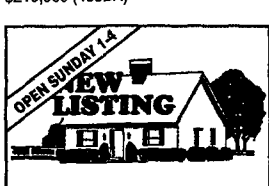
CUSTOM QUALITY - 9250 Ball, Plymouth. Located in Plymouth Township, 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath Colonial, family room/fireplace Built in 1992 - oak kitchen/Conan counters throughout, full finished basement, second floor laundry, walk to town, area of well-maintained diversified homes, deep lot, 2 car garage, central air \$325,000 (250BA)



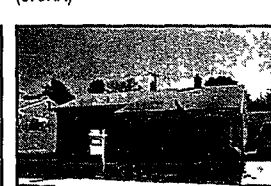
LOCATION, LOCATION - 44755 Enik Pass, Plymouth. Plymouth Township spacious 3 bedroom on a treed & fenced lot, short stroll to school, newer central air, bright kitchen & doorway to deck, spacious family room with brick fireplace. Extra large 2 car garage with opener. One year home warranty \$183,900 (755ER)



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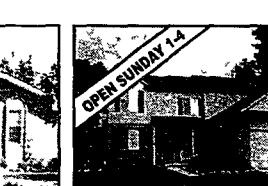
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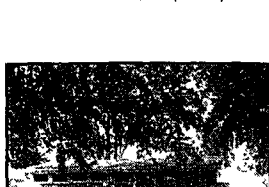
NORTH CANTON COLONIAL - 43501 Oakbrook, Canton Spacious, nearly 2,000 square feet, 4 bedrooms & 2 1/2 baths Formal dining room, kitchen, nook & foyer with ceramic tile Family room with fireplace. First floor laundry. Enjoy some newer carpet & windows A great family home! \$234,900 (5010A)



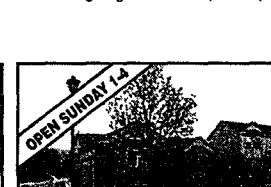
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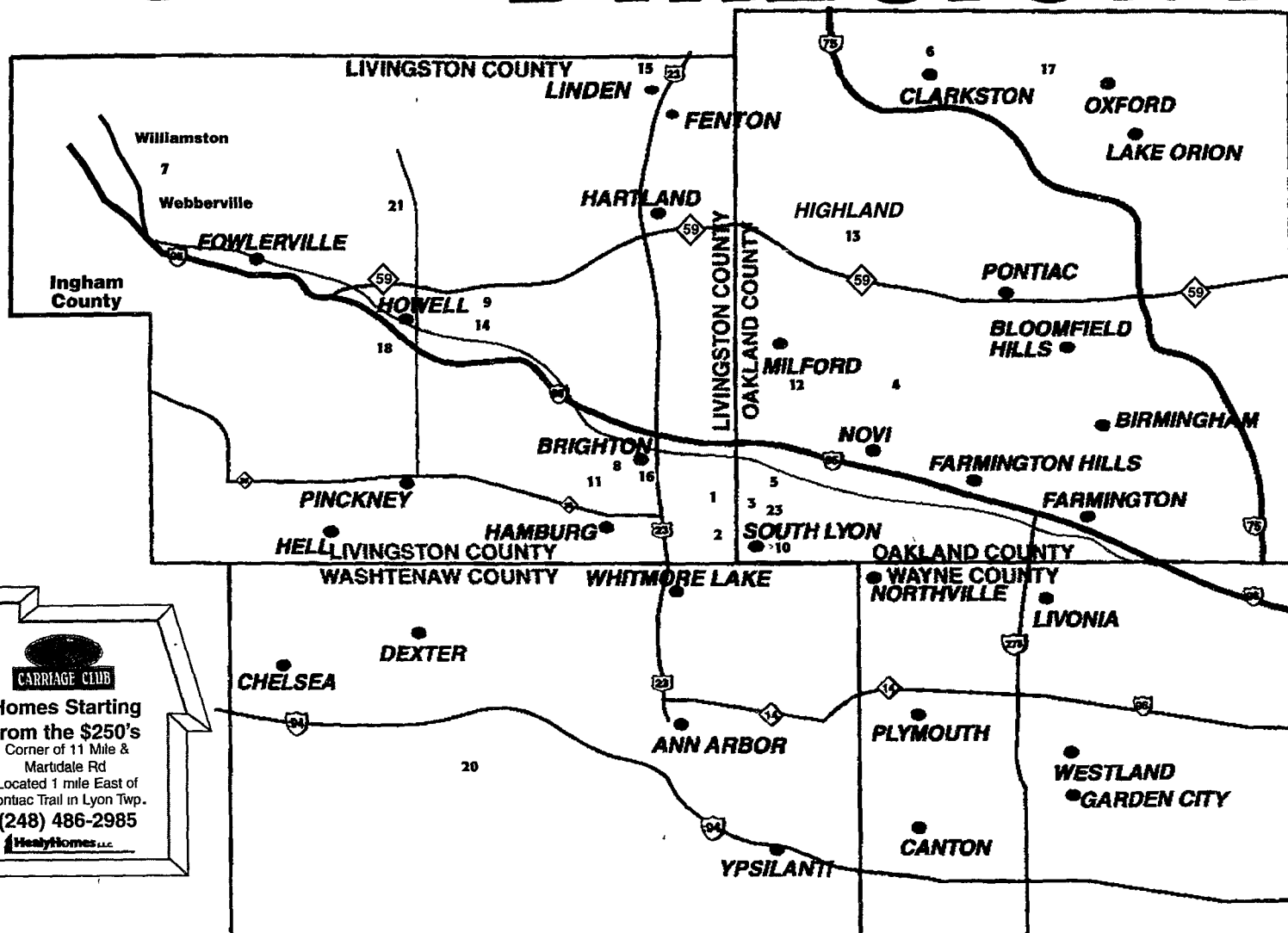


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OPEN HOUSE 1-4PM
BRIGHTON AREA \$199,999

7230 Dibrova
3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Woodsy, private setting with lake access across the street. Rickett Road South to Malby right to Dibrova Drive (MLS #22059713)

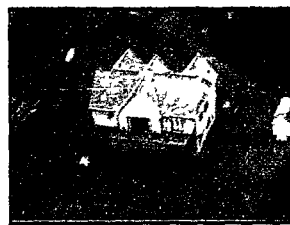
Host: Carl Vagnetti, Ext. 253



OPEN HOUSE 1-4PM
BRIGHTON AREA \$189,874

6454 Brighton Road
3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths. Beautiful updated ranch on a wooded acre. New from top to bottom. Home warranty included. Main Street West 1 mile to home on South side

Host: Tim Sinclair, Ext. 293



OPEN HOUSE 1-4PM
BRIGHTON AREA \$299,000

3921 Flint
3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Million dollar views high above all of Brighton. Over 2600 sq. ft. of living space - open great room, extensive decking and lots more. Grand River to Hilton to Flint (MLS #22012174)

Host: Rick Beaudin, Ext. 685



OPEN HOUSE 2-5PM
BRIGHTON AREA \$459,900

140 Auburn Trail
4 BR, 2.5 BA. Exquisite detailing - new home in Hillsborough Estates. 1st flr master, dual FP between GR & hearth rm, formal DR, daylight LL. Other building sites available. 96 to Kensington N to Pleasant Valley to Commerce, left 1 mile

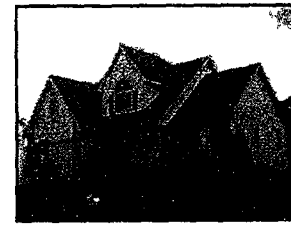
Hostess: Nancy Thubbell, Ext. 217



OPEN HOUSE 12-5PM
HOWELL AREA \$205,000

2276 Hickory Circle Drive
Open floor plan with 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. Large deck leads to professionally landscaped yard with views of pond. Finished basement with office & living room, plumbed for 1/2 bath N of M-59, E of Eager Hickory Hills Sub

Hostess: Karen Cooper, Ext. 691



OPEN HOUSE 12-5PM
HOWELL AREA \$259,500

4112 Aster Boulevard
5 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Immaculate 1.5 story 2350 sq ft with generous upgrades throughout. Luxury master suite, huge bedrooms, spacious easy living on 1/2 acre near all. Call 810-444-4591 for directions

Hostess: Linda Strang, Ext. 252



OPEN HOUSE 3:15-5PM
HOWELL AREA \$319,000

2425 Golf Club Road
3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. 4072 total sq ft of immaculate home on 1.27 acres. Fab master, oak upgrades throughout. Wrap porch & deck. Finished walkout lower level. 2-story garage/hobby room. Call 810-444-4591 for directions (MLS #22030244)

Hostess: Linda Strang, Ext. 252



OPEN HOUSE 2-5PM
HOWELL AREA \$229,000

622 Court Street
Michigan Avenue to East on Summit. Over 2800 sq ft in the City of Howell. 2 car attached garage, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Updated throughout. Immediate occupancy. Contact MaryAnn Martin at 810-599-7526 (MLS #22075618)

Hostess: MaryAnn Martin, Ext. 249



OPEN HOUSE 2-5PM
HOWELL AREA \$349,900

2877 Black Eagle
4 BR, 2.5 BA. Fabulous 1st flr master suite, Jacuzzi, walk-in closets, ceramic, glass, tray ceilings. 2 story GR, Jack-n-Jill baths for the kids upstairs. Hickory floors, maple cabinets, bonus sitting room with 2nd FP. Full w/o bsmt (MLS #221087453)

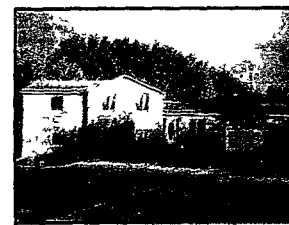
Hostess: Dina Sabuda, Ext. 251



OPEN HOUSE 12-5PM
HOWELL AREA \$200,000

2283 Hickory Circle Drive
4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. N of M-59, E of Eager. Bring an offer. Finished bonus room, new carpet 01/02, extra large master suite w/ tray ceiling, finished basement w/ office and living room

Hostess: Karen Cooper, Ext. 691



OPEN HOUSE 1-4PM
HOWELL AREA \$306,500

2601 Fisk Road
4 BR, 2.5 BA. 3000+ sq ft, 8 year old custom built home on 2 private acres. Master suite w/ fireplace & Jacuzzi tub. Heated in ground pool w/ cabana. S. on D-19/Pinckney Rd past I-96 to Wright E to Fisk S to 2nd private Drive E (MLS #22068058)

Host: David Miller, Ext. 247



OPEN HOUSE 2-5PM
FOWLERVILLE AREA \$192,157

5252 Jamerlea
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Great family sub! All brick, paved street, natural gas, very clean. Take Grand River west to Nicholson, north to Converse, west to Jamerlea, south to home (MLS #22075545)

Hostess: Karen Wing, Ext. 630



OPEN HOUSE 1-4PM
FOWLERVILLE AREA \$188,900

6953 Robb Road
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Great value! 1400 sq ft, 1 acre lot, 2 garages! Take Fowlerville Rd North to Chase Lake, East to Robb, South to home (MLS #22047880)

Hostess: Lon Talbat, Ext. 336



OPEN HOUSE 12-2:30PM
PINCKNEY AREA \$309,900

2845 Shadow Brook Lane
3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Below appraised value. Moon Shadows on Rush Lake, 2489 sq ft Colonial on private site. Fin daylight LL, fab master, immaculate. Call 810-444-4591 for directions (MLS #22028410)

Hostess: Linda Strang, Ext. 252



OPEN HOUSE 1-4PM
REDFORD AREA \$145,000

11762 Beech Daly
3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Recently updated bungalow, with new windows, new furnace, and new siding, freshly painted throughout. Come see! You won't be disappointed!

Host: David Moon, Ext. 641



OPEN HOUSE 1-4PM
HOWELL AREA \$262,900

404 Lakeshore Pointe
3 BR, 2.5 BA. Thompson Lake, Grand River to Golf Club to Lakeshore Pointe Dr. Beautiful well-maintained 2100 sq ft home w/ vaulted ceilings, huge custom deck. Walking distance to beaches, marinas & nature trail. Sellers highly motivated! (MLS #22058840)

Hostess: Kerry McCoy, Ext. 670

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OPEN HOUSE 12-3PM
PINCKNEY AREA \$137,000

217 Portage
3 BR, 1 BA. Great starter or investment home located in the Village of Pinckney. Completely remodeled inside incl new maple kit, cabinets, countertops, flrs, Berber carpet, freshly painted & more! This home is not a drive by! Home has beautiful views & access to the Mill pond M-36 to Manion to Portage (MLS #22064409)

Hostess: Janene Spencer, 810-844-2633



OPEN HOUSE 1-4PM
SOUTH LYON AREA \$329,900

9410 Marshall Road
3 BR, 2 BA. Brighton schools. S of Silver Lake Rd W of Marshall Rd. Stunning '97 Contemporary on over an acre of woods. Possible 3800 sq ft of living area w/ part, fin. walkout that incl 4th BR. 2 story arched window & skylights brighten this lovely home. Don't miss this one! (MLS #22080386)

Hostess: Cynthia Zimmerman, 810-844-2636



OPEN HOUSE 2-5PM
HOWELL AREA \$179,900

253 Mason Rd.
3 BR, 2 BA. "Commercial" or residential. Great ranch with over 70,000 of updates - new kitchen, windows, flooring & more. Air, garage, full basement! Mason Rd just W of Michigan Ave (MLS #22060690)

Host: Jeff Stamm, Ext. 225



OPEN HOUSE 2-5PM
HOWELL AREA \$300,000+

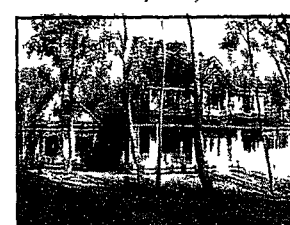
1/2 Mile W of D-19 on Coon Lk Rd
Wonderful family subdivision "Sundance Meadows". Several models available and open "EVERY" weekend from 2-5pm. Take D-19 to Coon Lake Rd, go West 1/2 mile. Host: Jeff Stamm, Ext. 225



OPEN HOUSE 2-5PM
HOWELL AREA \$329,900

Sundance Ridge
3 BR, 2 BA. "New" builder's ranch with vaulted great room with fireplace, big walkout basement and very nice trim package. Pick carpet colors and move in! Landscaped! Sundance Meadows! (MLS #22006104)

Host: Jeff Stamm, Ext. 225



OPEN HOUSE 2-5PM
HOWELL AREA \$429,900

4384 Sundance Crossing
4 BR, 3 BA. Gorgeous family Colonial with big wrap around front porch, 3 season room in back overlooking wooded acre lot. Bonus room over 3 car garage. Beautiful master suite on 1st floor - off Coon Lk Rd (MLS #21052120)

Host: Jeff Stamm, Ext. 225



BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
BRIGHTON AREA \$139,000

3 bedrooms, 1 bath. First time homebuyers look at this! This one-owner ranch is just reduced to \$139,000! New flooring throughout, and updated style, blink and you'll miss it! (MLS #22069937)

Host: Carl Vagnetti, Ext. 253



BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
HARTLAND AREA \$239,900

3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Lakefront at its best! This home has a smart, functional floor plan, fenced in yard, new stone seawall and several other amenities! Just reduced to \$239,900! (MLS #22067982)

Host: Carl Vagnetti, Ext. 253



BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
BRIGHTON AREA \$274,900

3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Beautiful home on 3/4 acre park-like setting surrounded by state land & Brighton Recreation Area. Gorgeous white-bay kitchen overlooking great room w/ fireplace. Many extras throughout! (MLS #22083671)

Hostess: Linda Barnwell, Ext. 316



BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
HOWELL AREA \$264,900

3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Highland Hills Sub, M-59 West of US23, past Ironwood Golf Course. New construction, builder's model. Spacious ranch w/ upgrades galore! Huge great room w/ fireplace. Free golf & over 12,000 in landscaping included (MLS #22056373)

Hostess: Linda Barnwell, Ext. 316



BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
BRIGHTON AREA \$207,500

4 bedrooms, 1.5 baths. Just reduced, well-maintained family home in great neighborhood at end of cul-de-sac. Many recent updates, C/A, natural fireplace. Situated on over 1/2 acre mature lot. Sellers highly motivated! (MLS #22051327)

Hostess: Linda Barnwell, Ext. 316



BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
WHITMORE LAKE AREA \$139,900

2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Horseshoe Lake view. Newly remodeled kitchen, neutral décor throughout. Newer white kitchen cabinets, upstairs can be used as office or 3rd bedroom (MLS #22046819)

Hostess: Kim Champe, 810-844-2282 or 248-417-0737



BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
SOUTH LYON AREA \$299,900

Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, master with bath, family room, living room, large lot, central air, 3 full baths. Hardwood in kitchen, all appliances stay, four car attached garage

Hostess: Kim Champe, 810-844-2282 or 248-417-0737



BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
SOUTH LYON AREA \$369,900

4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 1st floor master in South Lyon's most prestigious sub. Open floor plan, new family room, finished basement with fireplace, central air, 2 car attached garage & much more! (MLS #22071911)

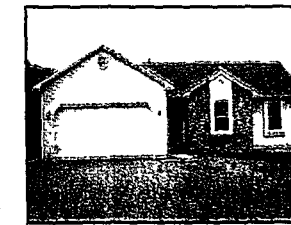
Hostess: Kim Champe, 810-844-2282 or 248-417-0737



BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
BRIGHTON AREA \$179,900

New construction with Clark Lake privileges. Close to Brighton and expressways. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths & basement. Ext. 145 W. on Grand River to Hacker right on Clark Lake to 1563 (MLS #22078839)

Hostess: Donna O'Hara, Ext. 270



BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
HOWELL AREA \$199,900

3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Two acre country ranch with walkout basement. 1209 sq ft or a 1529 sq ft Cape Cod on 2 acre, also with walkout for 10K more. Call 810-444-4591 for details (MLS #22038063)

Hostess: Linda Strang, Ext. 252



BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
BRIGHTON AREA \$229,900

4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Large wooded lot surrounds this newly remodeled home! Brightly lit kitchen, large sunlit family room, living room & oversized master bedroom all on one level. Neutral colors throughout! (MLS #22077154)

Hostess: Shirley J Bessert, Ext. 265



BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
BRIGHTON AREA \$325,000

2075 Beck Rd.
4 bedrooms, 2.1 baths. 20 acre sanctuary with wildlife, trees, vistas. 2400 sq ft total ranch with finished walkout lower level. Separate entrance to separate living quarters. Huge pole barn & garage. (MLS #22060375)

Hostess: Linda Strang, Ext. 252



BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
BRIGHTON AREA \$439,900

1970 Mystic Hills Dr.
3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Beautiful estate, executive neighborhood near I-96, 59, 23 expressways. Floor to ceiling windows overlooking wrap around deck and wooded private backyard. Come see the beautiful wood floors and French doors. 2768 sq ft (MLS #22068667)

Host: Chad Thurman, Ext. 639



BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
BRIGHTON AREA \$494,900

4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths. Fabulous views overlooking Oak Pointe Honors Course. Newer 1.5 story, 1st floor master, library with built-ins, fireplace in great room, island kitchen, guest suite & Jack 'n Jill bedrooms, 3 car garage, many fine amenities

Hostess: Nancy Thubbell, Ext. 217



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PLYMOUTH - Get Packing! This is it! 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath move-in condition home Freshly painted & thoroughly updated Newer roof, windows, bath, kitchen, c/a & furnace, lovely parquet floors, 2 tier deck/hot tub. \$187,000 (20JOY) 734-455-5600



REDFORD - Don't Miss This One! 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath huge ranch w/2 car attached garage w/atc. Wet plaster w/coved ceilings, gigantic country kitchen, rec room w/fireplace, 1/2 acre lot, newer windows & c/a \$197,900 (68RYL) 734-455-5600



SOUTH LYON - Golf Course Living 1st floor master ste + 3 spacious bedrooms. Open floor plan, oak kitchen, hardwood floor & first floor laundry Beautifully finished LL & profess landscaped Enjoy the evening shade on your deck, 3 car garage. \$479,900 (80SPY) 248-349-5600



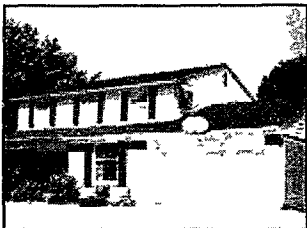
WESTLAND - Wonderful Curb Appeal. A must see 3 bedroom home w/open floor plan Freshly painted with C/A Remodeled bath & kitchen. Newer landscaping roof & hot water heater Home Warranty offered \$158,900 (38EAS) 248-349-5600



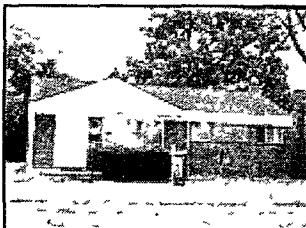
WIXOM - Picture Perfect all brick ranch Located on a corner lot. Cherry island kitchen, hardwood flooring, newer appliances - all stay. Three huge bedrooms. Family room w/gas fireplace \$204,900 (35SHE) 248-349-5600



PLYMOUTH - Walk Downtown! 3 bedroom, 2 bath colonial w/1920's charisma Curved archways to LR & DR w/hardwood flir, sunroom w/3 walls of windows, updated bath w/claw tub, kitchen w/maple cabinets, 3 car garage \$189,800 (28ADA) 734-455-5600



PLYMOUTH - Downtown Plymouth Ranch! 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath ranch. Close to parks & on a quiet street. Hardwood floors in LR & bedrooms, newer windows, furnace & c/a, updated electrical, hot water heater, partially finished basement, 1.5 car garage. \$187,800 (73KEL) 734-455-5600



DEARBORN - Great Starter Home! 3 bedroom, 1 bath brick ranch Close to Oakwood Hospital & x-ways Coved ceilings, refurbished hwd floors in LR & BRs, freshly painted, neutral decor, newer kitchen counters & floors, basement \$107,000 (20SOU) 734-455-5600



ROMULUS - Golf Course Location. Move right in to this 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial w/cathedral ceilings & many upgrades. Custom kitchen, step-up master bedroom, fashion bath w/whirlpool. Quality t/o, still time to pick carpet \$219,900 (87CRY) 248-349-5600



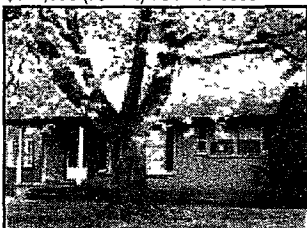
CANTON - Outstanding Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Lots of updates: C/A, roof, lav, 2 decks, siding & windows. Big eat-in kitchen open to FR w/fireplace & Berber carpet Lots of TLC given to this home \$249,900 (62CAR) 248-349-5600



CANTON - Super Canton Colonial. Bright & clean 3 bedroom home w/newer carpet t/o. Freshly painted. Very private fenced yard that backs to commons First floor laundry, oak floor in kitchen. Patio, all appliances stay. \$229,900 (10SAN) 248-349-5600



FARMINGTON HILLS - Charming! 3 bedroom, 2 bath bungalow is extremely well maintained. Family room addition remodeled in 2001 w/gorgeous French doors leading to deck, newer garage roof & windows \$142,900 (10ALB) 734-455-5600



SOUTH LYON - Move In Ready! 3 bedroom, 3 bath colonial Completely renovated in 2001. Maintenance free exterior, master on main floor or 2nd floor, enormous kitchen w/snack bar, 1st floor laundry & deep lot. \$224,900 (04LIB) 734-455-5600



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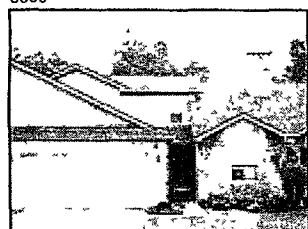
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PLYMOUTH - Garden Stake Award Winner! 3 bedroom, 2 bath w/refurbished hwd floors, nat fieldstone fireplace, kit renovated w/maple cabinets, newer floors, counters & appliances, formal DR, updated cer bath, private treed yard \$279,000 (76BUR) 734-455-5600



SUPERIOR - Attractive Colonial! 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths You must see to appreciate this home in quiet Oakbrook Sub Close to schools & parks, finished basement, 2 car garage, many updates & fresh paint \$169,900 (04MAN) 734-455-5600



CANTON - Canton's Best Condo! 3 bedroom, 3 bath Just Like New! Study & 1st floor laundry, kitchen updated, DR w/doorwall leading to deck overlooking woods, c/a, cathedral ceiling, oak cabs, ceramic baths & 2 car garage, basement \$249,000 (40CHE) 734-455-5600



ALLEN PARK - Rare Find! 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath brick ranch. Freshly painted & tiled kitchen (2002), updated neutral living room (paint & carpet 2000), finished basement w/possible 4th bedroom, newer hot water heater, 1 car garage \$119,900 (41OLY) 734-455-5600



PLYMOUTH - Home Tour Candidate! 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1910 built & recently renovated & restored w/original charm & character! Living room w/new cozy fireplace & 3-season finished porch for added square footage. This is a MUST SEE! \$259,400 (81STA) 734-455-5600



NORTHVILLE - Perfect-Peaceful-Private Sharp 3 bedroom, 3.5 bath waterfront condo Marble foyer, granite counters, 2 fireplaces & many built-ins Finished W/O LL w/office & wet bar, DR/French door to deck Spiral stairs to LL and deck & much more \$420,500 (64BLU) 248-349-5600



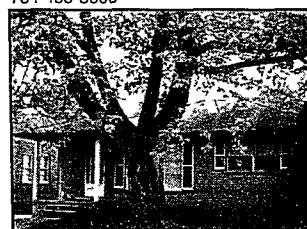
FARMINGTON - Beautifully Updated. 3 bedroom brick ranch offers 2+ baths, library, huge master-bedroom, finished basement and a 2 car attached garage Great sub with sidewalks and community pool Schools & shopping close Wet bar in butler pantry. Tons of storage Great lot \$298,000 (11FOU) 248-349-5600



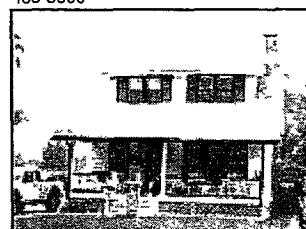
NOVI - Wonderful Cape Cod. This custom built home sets on approx. 1 acre lot Master BR on 1st floor, 3 BR's up, den, custom kit, full daylight basement, att 3.5 car gar, den, 3.5 baths too! Located within walking distance to park Northville schls & mailing Pick colors \$539,900 (92HIL) 248-349-5600



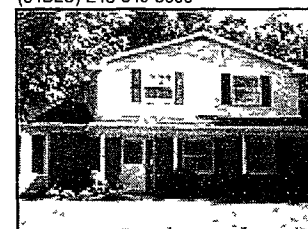
LIVONIA - Pillared Colonial! 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath well maintained & clean w/many updates w/6 yrs roof, furnace, c/a, hot-water heater, driveway, most windows, baths, kitchen, brick patio off family room, 1st floor laundry, 2 car garage \$289,900 (22COM) 734-455-5600



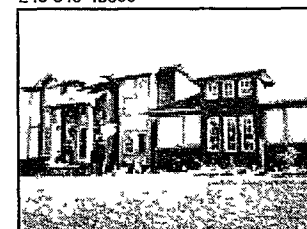
REDFORD - It's A Delight! 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch. Freshly painted & tiled kitchen (2002), updated neutral living room (paint & carpet 2000), finished basement w/possible 4th bedroom, newer hot water heater, 1 car garage \$119,900 (41OLY) 734-455-5600



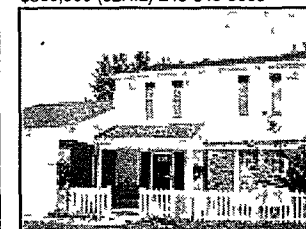
REDFORD - Open Sunday 1-4. 3 bedroom, 1 bath home w/charisma plus updates! Living room w/coved ceiling, natural fireplace, newer carpet, original Ashwood woodwork, kitchen w/newer cabinets, counters, floors, formal dining room, latticed deck. \$149,800 (01WAK) 734-455-5600



FARMINGTON - Beautiful Chatham Hills Colonial 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home w/2 car garage Large library, DR, LR, FR w/fireplace Lower level waiting for your choice of paint & flooring Nice pool w/low maintenance backyard \$279,900 (20HEA) 248-349-5600



COMMERCE TWP. - Approx 2.5 acres 3 large BR's, 3.5 BA w/in bsmt, library, DR, 3 car garage, skylight entry Master w/his/hers closet, vanity & jetted tub Wet bar in butler pantry. Tons of storage Great lot \$298,000 (11FOU) 248-349-5600



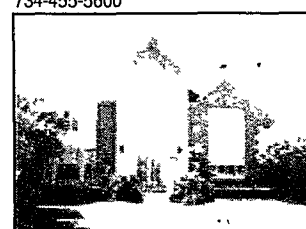
CANTON - Brookside Village. 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath colonial w/2 doorwalls leading to large deck Family room w/fireplace, formal living & dining rooms Partially finished basement \$199,900 (68BUR) 248-349-5600



PLYMOUTH - Begs To Entertain! 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath condo w/large living room, kitchen & dining room fit for the entertaining type! Lower level family room w/outside entrance to garage \$162,900 (65DRA) 734-455-5600



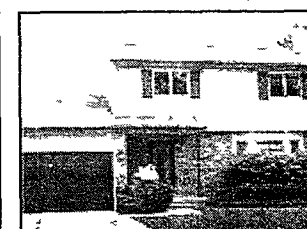
GARDEN CITY - Great Garden City Ranch! 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Don't Miss This One! Finished basement w/2nd kitchen & knotty pine, updated kitchen, roof, windows & siding, coved ceilings, freshly painted w/hardwood floors \$144,900 (24ROS) 734-455-5600



PLYMOUTH - Custom Contemporary! 4 bedrooms, 2.5 bath contemporary open floor plan. Spiral staircase in 3 story great atrium w/skylights. Over \$10,000 in recent upgrades! Great room opens to sunroom, finished lower level walk-out! \$685,800 (77WES) 734-455-5600



COMMERCE - 1999 Built Contemporary in Cranberry Estates 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths w/amenities galore & a treed lot w/privacy 2-story LR & DR. Full basement prepped for bath, hardwood flooring, maple island, kitchen, huge master w/WIC closet, jetted tub \$399,900 (63CRA) 248-349-5600



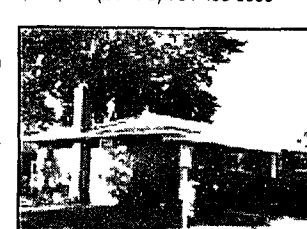
FARMINGTON - Newer Farm Colonial. Custom built 1989 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath home w/bsmt, frplc, FFL, att garage w/workshop. Solid wood entry door w/leaded glass, cer foyer, oak kit & DR w/bay window. Doorwall patio, pool and deck Profess landscaped Appliances incl \$238,900 (92LAK) 248-349-5600



ROSEVILLE - Charming Ranch. 3 bedroom, 2 bath w/many recent updates that include furnace C/A (6/02). One car attached garage, fenced yard & large vinyl shed \$113,500 (81ACA) 248-349-5600



WESTLAND - Not Your Ordinary Condo! 2 bedrooms, 2 baths Large 1st floor condo includes. all appliances, doorwall opens to patio & beautiful commons area, 1 car garage, neutral decor, pool & clubhouse, close to shopping. \$135,000 (01HUN) 734-455-5600



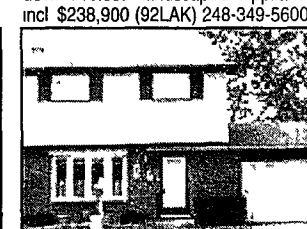
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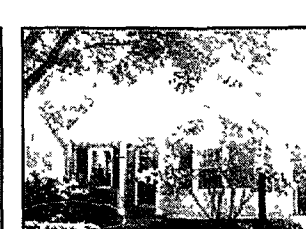
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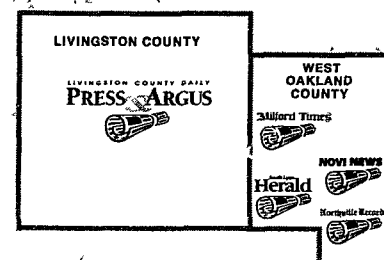
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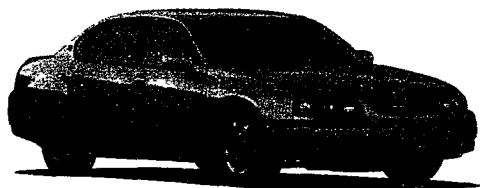
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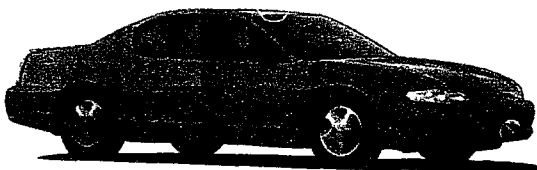
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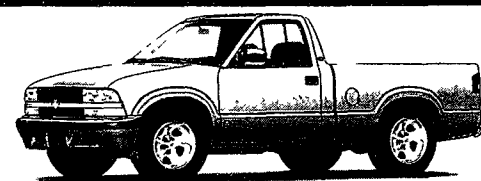
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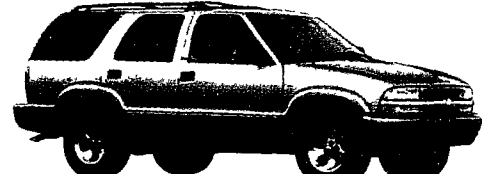
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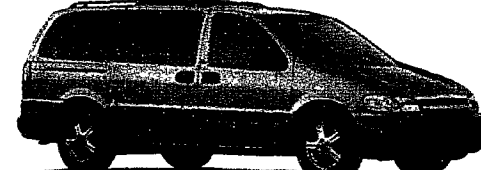
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1998 CHEVY CAVALIER \$99⁰⁰*/mo

2 In stock, good miles

1998 CHEVY S-10 \$129⁰⁰*/mo

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1997 CHEVY LUMINA \$149⁰⁰*/mo

Extra clean, inspected & ready!

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Luxury at an affordable price

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Loaded up & ready for sale!

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Great gas saver for college

1999 PONTIAC SUNFIRE \$165⁰⁰*/mo

spoiler, auto, 4 door

1999 PONTIAC SUNFIRE GT \$193⁰⁰*/mo

Moonroof, low miles, auto, loaded

2001 CHEVY MALIBU \$176⁰⁰*/mo

Auto, loaded, low miles

2002 CHEVY CAVALIER \$169⁰⁰*/mo

Auto, air, like new

2001 CHRYSLER SEBRING \$194⁰⁰*/mo

Lots of toys! Very sharp!

2000 CHEVY S-10 EXT CAB \$182⁰⁰*/mo

Auto, loaded, very clean

2000 FORD RANGER \$195⁰⁰*/mo

Step side! Very sporty!

2002 CHEVY BLAZER LS \$259⁰⁰*/mo

5 in stock! 4x4!

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2002 CHRYSLER SEBRING \$259⁰⁰*/mo

Good miles! Great car

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LS pkg., 2 in stock!

2000 CHEVY MONTE CARLO SS \$273⁰⁰*/mo

Leather, moonroof, low low miles!

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2000 CHEVY SILVERADO 2500 \$296⁰⁰*/mo

Ext. Cab, 4x4, LS pkg.

2000 CHEVY SILVERADO 1500 \$293⁰⁰*/mo

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2002 CHEVY TRAILBLAZER \$339⁰⁰*/mo

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Child Care Needed (5380)

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FULL TIME Live-out Nanny to care for 2 small children in Brighton area Please call (419) 882-6415

LOOKING FOR full time child care for a 2 mo & 3 yr old in Novi. References required (248) 305-6655

LOOKING FOR - experienced, reliable nanny for our 3 children. Waterford residence Light housekeeping duties, driving involved Nanny must act in professional and responsible manner. Competitive salary Fax resume 248-673-9867

LOVING CHILD care provider needed to watch our 4 & 8 yr old children in our Novi home, 130-6pm Mon-Fri Must have dependable transportation & references. (248)640-9929

MOTHERS HELPER, Childcare Milford, 3pm-9pm, Mon-Thur, \$500/mo (248) 676-8852

Nanny needed after school, 3 days per week in Novi Must have reliable car, non-smoker, references Excellent pay Please call 248-921-4072

Nursing Care & Homes (5420)**Child Care Needed** (5380)

Northville family seeking before/after school care for pre-teen kids Driving, meal prep & light housekeeping Required, 15-24 hrs/wk. Exc pay Must own vehicle, good driving record & references required (248) 345-6349

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Business Opportunities (5740)

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Lost & Found-Merchandise (6360)

FOUND PADDLEBOAT. Lake Chemung Call Deputy Dorsey at (517) 546-2440

LOST Set of keys 9/17 2002 at Millennium Middle School Soccer Field (248)437-4061

LOST woman's watch, silver band, lost Sept 14 Reward offered (517)546-0669

7000-7780**Absolutely Free** (7000)

1 1/2 yr. Old Chow/Akita mix, female All shots, great w/children & pets (248) 446-1860

Business Opportunities (5740)

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6000-6780 ANNOUNCEMENTS**Announcements & Notices** (6200)

\$89 HEALTH CARE PER MO PER FAMILY Call toll free 877-539-9895 INCLUDES 27 BENEFITS www.nationwidehealthcare.com

COUNTRY STORAGE, 58000 W Eight Mile Rd, Northville will hold a lien sale for units held by Jennifer Brewer, #82, auto accessories, baby items, exercise machine, Christmas items Auction to be held October 4, 2002 at 11:30am

Notice of Public Sale, pursuant to public Act 148 Milford Self Storage will hold a public sale to dispose of the following Unit 37, Swanson, lawn equipment & household goods, Unit 44, Alves, sectional couch, Unit 6-23, George, Furniture, Sale will be held by sealed bid which must be submitted by 10am Oct 11, 2002 Milford Self Storage 320 E Huron St Milford, MI 48381 248-685-9222

FILL DIRT you haul (810)227-5482

FIREWOOD - cut to 2-3ft lengths You haul (517)546-8926

FREE BUSTED up concrete, you haul (734) 878-2087

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Sept 28-29, 8am-6pm. 1-96 to Exit 129, go 2 miles south, follow signs to 9083 West Judd</p> <p>HIGHLAND Huge 2 family garage/moving sale Clothing, Xmas items, Misc Treasures Sept 27-28, 9-5 1759 Apollo in Ardor Acres Sub</p> <p>HIGHLAND 3165 N Milford Rd Baby and Kids clothes 0-7 yrs Toys, housewares, weights & benches, furniture Sat, Sun 9-5pm.</p> <p>HOLLY Huge Sale, 9/27 & 9/28 9875 Buckhorn Lake Rd. in Rose Twp between S Holly Rd & Rose Center Rd Boys clothing 0-12 months, baby items, maternity clothes, furniture, household items and more</p> <p>HOWELL Huge Moving & Redecorating Sale 3 Family Furniture, wall decor, tools, antiques, floor rugs, toys, truck bedliner, etc. Fri-Sat, 9-5 2344 Chilton Meadows</p> <p>HOWELL 174 Cornell Dr Fri, Sept 27, Sat, Sept 28, 9am to 4pm A little bit of everything Come find a treasure</p>	<p>Garage Sales (710)</p> <p>MILFORD Fri & Sat Sept 27-28, 9-4pm Heritage Hills Sub, 1153 Tennyson. Multi family - household items, furniture, adult & boys clothing, toys, & misc.</p> <p>MILFORD Little Barn Sale Furniture, salvage items, old windows, dealers welcome Thurs thru Sun, 9am to 4pm 650 E Huron, next to Feed Store</p> <p>NEW HUDSON Thurs & Fri Oct 3-4, 12-5pm 28275 Martindale Baby items, LOTS of clothes, double stroller S of Pontiac Trail, just S of Truads between 12 Mile No early birds</p> <p>NEW HUDSON Sept. 26, 27 (9-5pm), 28 (9-1pm) Kids clothes (sizes 4-7) Kids household 54870 Walnut Dr</p> <p>NEW HUDSON Fri 27th, Sat 28th, 9-4pm 30082 Orchards Lane (S of Grand River) Toys, books, fabric, craft items, movies, video game systems, much more</p> <p>NEW HUDSON - Household goods, nick-knacks, furniture, pool table Sept 26 & 27, 9-4pm 57951 Grand River Ave</p> <p>NORTHVILLE Large sale 44201 Galway Between 8 & 9 Mile E of Sheldon, W of Novi Rd 9/26 & 9/27, 9-3pm</p> <p>NORTHVILLE Variety R Us 20021 Woodhill, Thurs, 9-26, Fri 9-27, 9-5 No early birds</p> <p>NORTHVILLE - Multi Family Sale w/Many Treasures! Oct. 3 & 4, 9-3pm 45926 Pickford, in Edendary Sub</p> <p>NORTHVILLE - Household Good Sale! Fri, Sept 27, 9-5pm & Sat, Sept 28, 9-1pm 925 Carrington, NW 8 Mile & Sheldon Dr</p>	<p>Garage Sales (710)</p> <p>NORTHVILLE MOVING Edendary -18243 Arselot Fri 27th, Sat 28th, 9-5pm Household, furniture, antiques</p> <p>NORTHVILLE/NOVI bikes, toys, (Little Tykes), Home decor, girls clothing, a lot of misc. Fri (27th), Sat (28th) 8:30-2pm 43611 Westridge Lane Betw 8 & 9 mile off Novi Rd</p> <p>NOVI Sat Sept 28, 9-5pm 24930 Nottingham, E of Wixom Rd Bet 10 & 11 mile Turn on Delmont</p> <p>NOVI - Sept 26 & 27, 9-4pm 40925 Coventry, E of Meadowbrook, bet. 8 & 9 Mile Household goods galore, craft supplies, holiday decor & more!</p> <p>NOVI SALE - Sept 27-29, 9-5 Tons of tools, dog crates & supplies, years of great misc 41940 Quince, 1st blk W of Meadowbrook off 10 Mile.</p> <p>NOVI Meadowbrook Lake Sub sale! Sept 26, 27 & 28th, 9-4 Meadowbrook Rd at 9 Mile</p> <p>S. LYON Woods Mobile homes Sept 27-28, 9-5 229 Longfield Rd Clothes (birth-6 yr old), infant seat, VHS tapes, jewelry, misc</p> <p>SOUTH LYON First cleanup for moving sale Kitchen, Christmas, antiques, furniture, fishing, hunting, tools, lawn, monitors, misc. Sept 26-28, 8-5pm 10 Mi to Rushton right to Doane to Moose Ridge Golf Course (follow signs)</p> <p>SOUTH LYON Thurs - Fri, 9-5 Antiques, furniture, misc Oakwood Meadows Sub off 10 Mile 9907 Daleview Dr</p> <p>SOUTH LYON 9/26, 9/27, 9/28, 9-5 Toys, clothes, furniture, Rainbow vac, gas dryer, home accents, & more! 491 Cambridge off Pontiac Trail bet 9 & 10</p>	<p>Garage Sales (710)</p> <p>SOUTH LYON 9/26-28, 9-6 Ladies & kids clothing, furniture, toys, lots more! HUGE SALE 28025 Gallen in DEER Creek Sub off Pontiac Tr S of Erwin's Orchard</p> <p>SOUTH LYON 3 family sale, Sat only 9-5pm E of Pontiac Tr off 10 Mile 270 Lyon Blvd</p> <p>SOUTH LYON Ladies Auxiliary of the VFW post 2502 will have their fall rummage sale Fri, Oct 4 from 9-4pm & Sat, Oct 5, 9-2pm at the VFW hall 125 E McArthur St. Donations will be greatly appreciated Call 248-437-3525 or on Thurs Oct 5 at VFW hall after 9am 248-437-0642</p> <p>SOUTH LYON - 9/26, 9/27, 9/28, 9-5 Something for everyone 773 Hagadorn Court, N of 10 Mile, W of Pontiac Trail</p> <p>SOUTH LYON - 61662 Fairland, Thurs & Fri, 9am Furniture, kids stuff, household items</p> <p>SOUTH LYON - Family sale, kids items Sept 26th & 27th, 9am 61375 Creekview Dr (W of Pontiac Trail, off of 9 Mile, Brookfield sub)</p> <p>SOUTH LYON - Back of Pembroke Crossing sub, S off 10 Mile, E of Rushton, 9/26 & 9/27, 9-4 Furniture, household items, kids clothing, toys, etc Clean, wonderful cond</p> <p>SOUTH LYON - Living room furniture, like new, table & chairs, antique dressers w/marble top, household & misc items, children's clothes & toys Sept 26-28, 8-5pm 9584 Lakeshore Ct, Doane Rd to Beachpark Dr</p>	<p>Garage Sales (710)</p> <p>SOUTH LYON - DON'T MISS!! Thur-Sat, 7-3pm! Little Tykes (lots of toys), store quality crafts, like new NAME BRAND clothes, 18m-4 Toddler, Kids 6-20 and Women size 0-6, 1988 Fiero Formula, new dishwasher, fridge side/side, 2 new brass/cut glass steel entry doors, 2 new oak bar stools, highchair, decorator items, Pier one & mirrors 1096 Surrey Lane, across from South Lyon High School</p> <p>SOUTH LYON, 9/27-28, 9am-6pm 730 Hagadorn Ct off 10 Mi 2 bl W of Pontiac Tr Hall off most items Sat 9/28</p> <p>SOUTH LYON, 9/27-28, 9-4 Children's clothing, sport & Pokemon cards, collectibles, misc 382 University bet 9 & 10 Mile, W off Pontiac Trail</p>	<p>Moving Sales (7130)</p> <p>5 PIECE - Solid Oak ship replica twin bedroom set, exc cond \$6000 (810) 333-5900</p> <p>7FT. 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FOUND Large male, brown & white dog Lake Moraine Sub 810-220-4081

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FOUND 9/18 - red, female Golden Retriever, purple collar, Old 23 & Hyne (810) 220-3827

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LOST ROTTWEILER female wh/lt, 6 mo 9/15, Fenton Reward (810)714-1072

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LOST male Lab/Setter, white 9-22 Fowlerville exit Reward (616)897-9387

LOST 9/16, 2 yr female Golden Retriever, 10 Mi/Meadowbrook (248)471-3422

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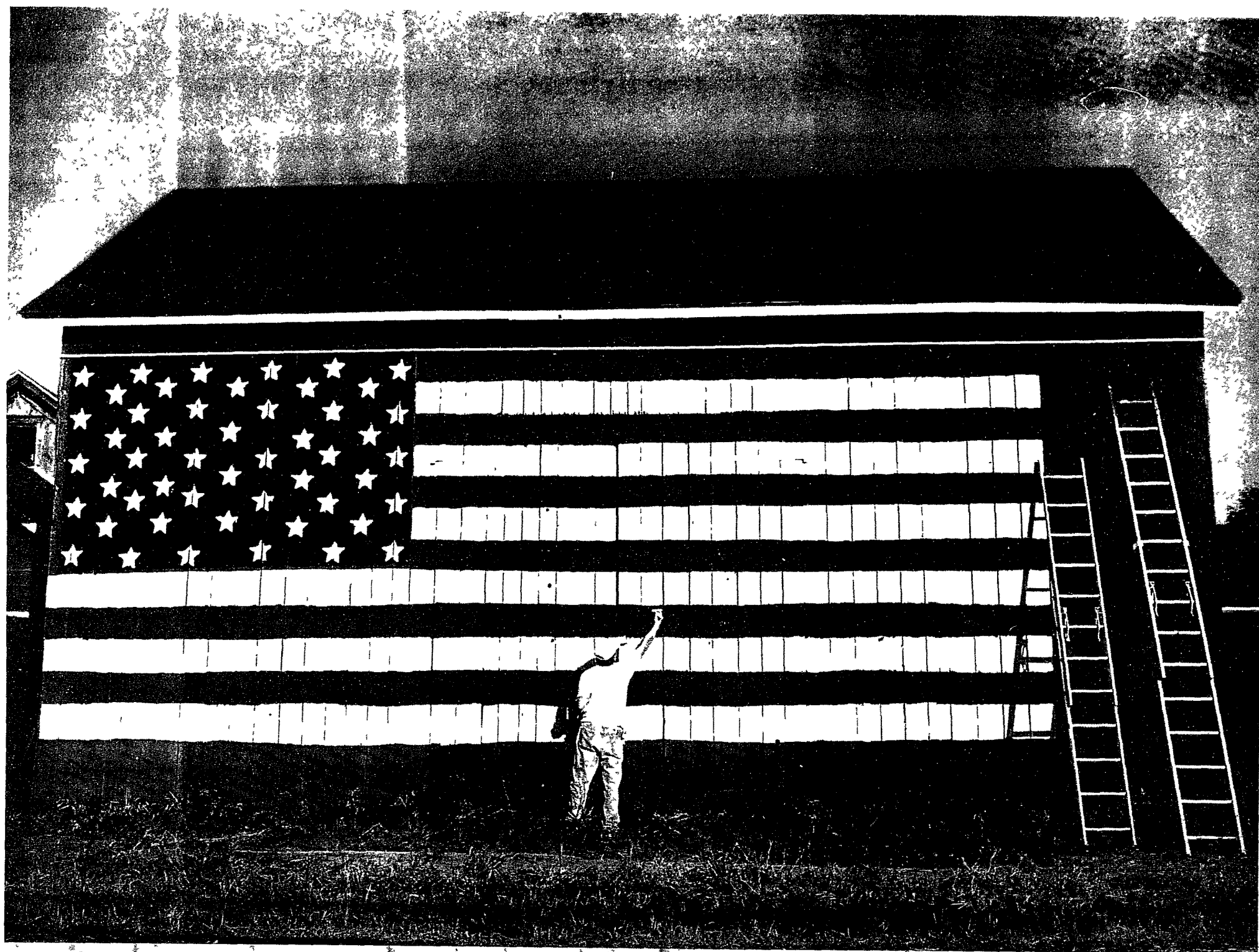
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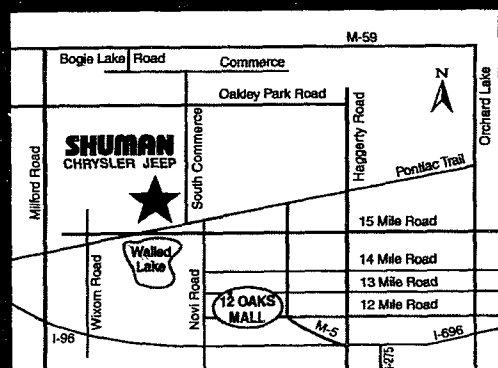
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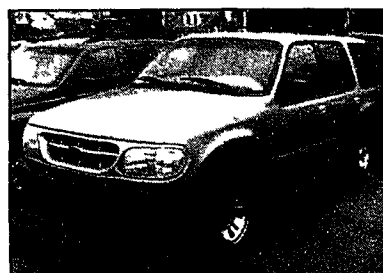
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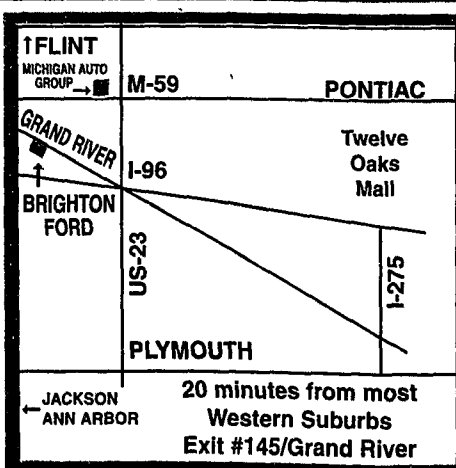
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HEALTH BRIEFS

Change is good

A change is as good as a rest for a brain worn down by working too long on one task, according to study in the journal *Nature Neuroscience*.

Led by Dr. Sara C. Mednick, a Harvard psychologist, researchers put 30 well-rested people through the same set of tasks — distinguishing between shapes displayed very briefly — four times a day starting at 9 a.m. and ending at 7 p.m.

They found that performance dropped by more than 50 percent in 10 subjects who stayed awake the whole time.

The 10 people who napped for an hour in the early afternoon were able to restore their performances. The people who napped briefly rebounded a bit.

Mednick said these findings were consistent with studies showing that the brain needs sleep to incorporate newly learned skills into the permanent memory.

But the researchers were still unable to tell whether the decline in performance reflected fatigue or an overload of the specific neural network handling the task.

To find out, they repeated the experiment, without naps, with 24 subjects, and let half of them switch for the 7 p.m. trial to a different version of the same task that put the work on a different set of brain cells.

Performance for this group was as good at 7 p.m. as it had been in the morning, Mednick said.

— Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

Reducing risk factors for strokes

Heredity may increase a person's risk of having a stroke, but there are plenty of other possible causes — including ones that can be controlled.

Dr. Larry Goldstein, director of the Center for Cerebrovascular Disease at Duke University Medical Center, says the No. 1 treatable factor is hypertension — or high blood pressure — which can be controlled with medication. Another is a condition called "atrial fibrillation," an irregular beating of the upper chambers of the heart.

"What atrial fibrillation can do is lead to clots that can then break off and travel through the blood vessels to the brain," explains Goldstein, who adds that the condition can be treated with blood thinners.

Goldstein also suggests that people check their cholesterol regularly.

"We now know that elevated cholesterol levels likely increase the risk of stroke. That was unclear until relatively recently," he says.

Some of the other factors more closely tied to lifestyles than to genes include heavy alcohol consumption, cigarette smoking, poor nutrition and maybe even a lack of exercise.

He adds that numerous studies are under way around the world to find other possible clues as to what might trigger strokes.

— Duke University Medical Center

Depression and Parkinson's risk

Depressed people have an increased risk of later developing Parkinson's disease.

In a new study, Dutch scientists examined a registry of primary care patients, noting people who had been listed as suffering from depression between 1975 and 1990. Of the more than 1,300 patients who had depression, 1.4 percent developed Parkinson's disease by April 2000, the study found. That compares with 0.4 percent of the 67,570 non-depressed patients the researchers studied.

The depressed group included more women than men and people whose education was limited to primary school or low-level vocational training, the scientists noted in a recent issue of *Neurology*.

The researchers, from Maastricht University in the Netherlands and the University of Leuven in Belgium, suggest that suppressed activity of the brain chemical serotonin may be a common thread linking depression and Parkinson's.

— Pittsburgh Post-Gazette



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pain

MANAGEMENT

A change in doctors' methods brings greater relief to those who suffer

By Troy Goodman
The Salt Lake Tribune

It's barely 8 a.m. at University Hospital in Salt Lake City, and pain-management doctor Jeffrey Swensen has been in high gear for hours. He started his shift overnight with a call to help with a gunshot trauma. At 2 a.m. he answered another digital pager call to reinject a bone-surgery patient whose painkiller was wearing off.

As his shift ends in the morning, Swensen visits with several post-op patients in their rooms. He also stops by to check on the pain levels of a double-lung-transplant recipient who, with nursing help, can slowly sit upright and tell visitors he is feeling "OK."

Swensen says that with this type of urgent surgical procedure, the lung-transplant patient is lucky to be moving and staying awake without mind-numbing narcotics. A few months ago, before his team of post-op pain-care experts started making the rounds, the anesthesiology service was less patient-sensitive and ran a greater risk of leaving someone prostrate during recovery with severe soreness and aches.

"This is a major change from the way things have been done in the past," Swensen says, amazed at the transplantee's cheery demeanor. "The fact that he looks and feels this good is amazing."

Patients with such acute pain, routinely undertreated in the past, have begun to get adequate relief thanks to major changes in the way medical experts focus on post-op and long-term recovery. Better drugs, more training and new practices are only part of the solution.

There also is a change in the mindset among doctors and the nonmedical community about

tackling pain, says Bruce Ferrell, of the University of California at Los Angeles School of Medicine. He sees a vanishing stereotyping of whiny, malingering patients replaced by doctors who pay attention to every ache and groan.

"I get a lot of calls from nursing homes where people want to know, 'Is this person in pain? I can't tell,'" Ferrell says, applauding such pain awareness.

Untreated suffering is still a major health-care crisis in this country. More than 50 million Americans suffer from chronic pain caused by various diseases and disorders, and each year an additional 25 million experience acute pain as a result of injury or surgery, according to the nonprofit American Pain Foundation.

Swensen, who also serves as the university's director of cardiothoracic anesthesia, began expanding on the new awareness in February with a five-person team of doctors, medical residents and nurse practitioners. The team members perform and monitor most of the hospital's targeted anesthetic shots, dubbed "blocks," along with epidurals and general anesthesia cases.

They also stay aware of the latest in pain drugs and medicine-delivery systems, reading and writing clinical studies on needles or new below-the-skin injections of anesthesia that could triple duration times.

For aging patients, especially those considered "chronic pain" sufferers, the American Geriatrics Society recently released new pain-management guidelines. The recommendations are geared toward the aged, including those with Alzheimer's and other cognitive diseases.

"Most importantly for all older patients," the New York-based geriatrics group

said, "is the panel's admonition to clinicians that pain not be associated with aging, and that no patient be given a placebo for pain." Society members also repeated an earlier statement in favor of opioid treatments for severe pain, including the controversial morphine-like drug OxyContin.

Abuse of the OxyContin drug has slowed pain-management advancements over the past year, several doctors say, because addiction cases appeared in concert with a broad crackdown on painkillers.

The case of Robert Weitzel has sensationalized the use of morphine to aid the terminally ill. Weitzel is a psychiatrist charged in the 1995 deaths of five geriatric patients via morphine overdoses. Weitzel defends his actions, saying he prescribed morphine as "comfort care" to patients who were at death's door when they were admitted to his geriatric/psychiatric unit in Layton, Utah.

Morphine and Demerol still are regularly used, but medical coalitions have used this case to ask the question: Why is it so tough to get routine pain assessments and tailored anesthetics or other treatments through pills rather than shots?

"Doctors are very stressed for time," Swensen explains. Also, few physicians receive any formal training in pain management, and managed-care groups are loath to hire pain specialists for their patients.

To help with the renewed awareness, the American Pain Foundation and the geriatric group have issued a set of questions that doctors can use to interview patients, including such basics as, "How often (over the past week) has pain interfered with your ability to take care of yourself?"

Getting to the root of your pain

Experts recommend writing down information about your pain and what helps to ease it, and taking the information to your clinic or doctor's appointment. Suggested self-questions include:

- Where and how does your pain hurt? Does it move from one place to another? Describe exactly how the pain feels. Does it feel like it's on the inside of your body, or the outside? Point to places that hurt and draw an outline of a body to show others.
- When does the pain occur? How long does it last? Does it come and go, or is it there all the time? Have you ever had this pain before? Describe when it begins and usually ends and talk about activities and daily goals it prevents you from accomplishing.
- What do you think causes the pain? It's not always true that pain means a cancer is spreading or has recurred. Pain may be caused by not moving around as much as usual, or other reasons not related to your disease or surgery.
- How are you taking medications to relieve pain? Sometimes ineffective medications might work better if they are taken in a different way. Describe exactly how and when you take medication.
- How long does pain relief last? Does the pain go away after you take the medication or does it return before the next dose?
- Do you have any side effects from medications you are taking? Discuss your allergies to medications and other things. Describe how the allergy showed itself and when you first noticed it.
- What is your goal for pain relief? You may be asked to set a goal (for example, two on a scale of zero to 10) of daily comfort. Also, consider goals focused on activities you would like to carry out — walking without pain, being able to work again, etc.

Elderly patients' falls spur invention

By Nancy Weaver Teichert
Sacramento Bee

Dr. Paul Kelly has prolonged lives performing heart transplants. Now he hopes to save even more with a device he invented that can help prevent falls of nursing home residents.

A doctor who pioneered heart transplants in Sacramento, Calif., Kelly retired four years ago from Sutter Medical Center, but his imagination hasn't stopped working on ways to improve patients' lives. Born out of his creativity and concern for patients, his newest invention works by sounding an alarm when someone tries to stand.

The device is about the size of a credit card and has an adhesive patch that attaches to a patient's leg. When it's tilted, as in the motion of a patient standing up, the wireless device signals a receiver that sounds a beeping alarm.

"We want to make a difference," said Kelly, 67, who started working on the problem of patients falling more than 10 years ago.

About 300,000 falls are documented each year in skilled nursing facilities in the United States, but he said experts estimate about 10 million falls occur that are not reported.

"It's almost a scandal," Kelly said. "This is one of the major causes of disability and shortened life that is preventable."

In a clinical study conducted about a year ago on 47 Sacramento nursing home patients, the device reduced falls by 91 percent. The device's name is Nocawatch, "noc" is from the Latin word for night, when many falls occur.

"It gives the alarm to both the patient and potentially the nursing staff before the patient falls," said Dr. Cheryl Phillips, a Sacramento geriatrician and medical director of Sutter Medical Group who helped conduct the study under the supervision of Sutter Medical Center.

Patients in nursing homes often wake up during the night and fall when trying to get to the bathroom. Others who are confused may get up despite warnings that it's too dangerous.

"They're active, but they don't have the balance and strength to walk on their own," said Kelly, who warned that falls can result in life-threatening injuries.

Kelly tested the device, which can be worn for 15 days, to see how comfortable it wears and said it does not cause skin irritation.

Using the device is more dignified than putting patients in hip pads and padded vests, or tethering them to an alarm system, said Kelly's daughter, Kathryn, president of the start-up firm named Nocawatch.

The device, created with the help of two bioengineers, recently won first place in a competition for new businesses. The next step is to refine and then manufacture the device, which could be reduced to the size of a postage stamp, Kathryn Kelly said.

Anchorage Daily News

Almost 90 disorders can prevent people from getting a good night's sleep. Here are a few examples:

NARCOLEPSY

People with narcolepsy suffer from constant sleepiness during the day. They often sleep at inappropriate times — when they're talking to someone, writing a letter or watching a movie. Some people suffer from cataplexy, the sudden, short loss of muscle control and hallucinations that strike just before falling asleep, waking up or during naps. Cataplexy could be caused by showing strong emotions like laughter or surprise.

PERIODIC LIMB MOVEMENT DISORDER

During sleep, some people's limbs jerk involuntarily. Most often, this occurs in the legs. The movements can wake people up and make them feel as if they haven't gotten a good night's sleep. The disorder can leave people feeling tired during the day.

REM SLEEP BEHAVIOR DISORDER

Normally, when people are in REM (rapid eye movement) sleep, all muscles are paralyzed except those used for breathing. Some people, typically older men, don't experience this paralysis.

This means that their dreams can be acted out, which can be violent and cause injuries to the patient or bed partner.

PARASOMNIAS

This group of sleep disorders includes sleepwalking and sleep terrors, when sleepers scream loudly and show signs of fear, including rapid breathing and a racing heartbeat. During a terror, they can hurt themselves or others.

Both disorders usually occur when someone is emerging from a deep, nondreaming stage of sleep. The sleeper is usually awake enough to act out but still sleeping and unaware of what he's doing. Parasomnias are common in

young children.

OBSTRUCTIVE SLEEP APNEA SYNDROME

Loud snoring can be the first sign of obstructive sleep apnea. The muscles that open the throat can relax, which causes the throat to narrow so much that breathing becomes difficult. When sleepers struggle to breathe, they briefly awaken. When they fall back asleep, the cycle continues.

People with this syndrome are likely to be tired during the day. They could have an increased risk of high blood pressure, heart attack or stroke.

—American Academy of Sleep Medicine

Why no Zs

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Dawn DeDuca of Naples, Fla., relaxes under light source that activates BriteSmile whitening gel. The total procedure takes just over an hour.

SHNS photos by Sylwia Kapuscinski

A brighter smile

A variety of options are the result of teeth-whitening boom

By Beth Francis

Scrpps Howard News Service

It used to be that bleach was mostly for the laundry, but, increasingly, bleaching is something you do to your teeth. Teeth-whitening is booming, with more options available to fit a person's pocketbook and lifestyle. The number of people opting to whiten up their smiles has grown more than 300 percent in the past five years, according to a 2000 American Academy of Cosmetic Dentistry member poll. And dentists surveyed at the American Dental Association's (ADA) October 2000 annual session reported that whitening is the fastest growing segment of their practices. Since teeth whitening can achieve such a drastic result at a relatively low cost compared to other cosmetic dental procedures, more people are turning to it as a way to look young and healthy.

No doubt about it, the future looks bright for whiter teeth. It's a simple first step, and it's easy compared to other dental procedures.

"Teeth are such a focal point," said Dr. Lance Godley, a Naples, Fla., dentist.

"Teeth are one of the first things you notice about a person, and for whatever reason, people tend to equate white teeth with health and youth, he says. It is true that as we get older, our teeth get darker."

"Teeth whitening has become a craze," agreed Dr. Steven Boe, another Naples dentist. "It's part of our more health-conscious society, and increasingly, it's becoming popular as one of the many ways to maintain our youth for as long as possible."

Different options for brightening your smile abound, from in-office procedures, to at-home dentist supervised bleaching to over-the-counter products to use on your own.

The most expensive, but fastest option is an in-office chair-side "power bleaching" that takes only an hour and a half in a dentist's chair. It costs \$600 to \$800.

Or, you could see your dentist to have a tray custom-made to fit over your teeth. The dentist gives you syringes full of a peroxide gel to take home to put in the tray. Then you sink your teeth into the tray, leaving your teeth immersed in the peroxide gel for at least three hours, but preferably all night while you sleep. The cost is \$300 to \$400, and follow-up bleaching is less expensive because you already have a custom tray so you only need more whitening gel.

There are also over-the-counter tray and gel systems you can buy at the store for \$50 to \$100 with a one-size-fits-all tray to hold the gel. That's less expensive than having your dentist make a custom tray from a mold of



Dawn DeDuca examines her just whitened teeth as dental assistant Terri Staton, right, looks on.

your teeth, but dentists say a tray that fits exactly to your teeth is the best way to avoid having the peroxide spill out and possibly create sensitivity to the surrounding mouth tissue and gums.

The newest option in the bleaching boom just came on the market. It involves spending about \$40 for white strips that you place across the front of your teeth a couple of times a day for two weeks. Even though they don't whiten the entire tooth and the process is slower, some customers are satisfied with that result.

The biggest "buyer beware" information to know is that whitening doesn't work for everybody, according to the American Dental Association, and that's why the association recommends consulting with your dentist before starting a whitening plan.

For example, yellowish teeth will probably bleach well, brownish teeth may bleach less well, and grayish teeth may not bleach at all. Likewise, bleaching may not enhance your smile if you have had bonding or tooth-colored fillings in your front teeth because the whitener isn't likely to change the color of those materials.

Also look for the ADA Seal of Acceptance on any products you might choose. This means the ADA finds the product both safe and effective.

Brighter outlook

Marsha Obeldobel, 42, chose to try dentist-supervised at-home bleaching using a custom night guard to hold the bleaching gel. She got a good deal at \$100.

"You wear it every night for two weeks, and after that, you just touch it up every four to six months," she said. "I love the result. It looks like your teeth have just been cleaned. It eats away everything — tartar buildup, nicotine buildup."

Obeldobel said the at-home system did cause some sensitivity to her gums, but it wasn't too bad. She'd rather use the at-home approach because it is more convenient and affordable to her than the in-office power bleaching.

"Who has time to sit in a dentist's chair for an hour and half?" said Obeldobel, who is a workman's comp specialist at Cleveland Clinic in Naples. "I'd rather take care of it while I'm sleeping."

For Dawn DeDuca, 36, it was more convenient to sit in a dentist's chair for an hour and half than to bother with two weeks of at-home treatment with a tray and gel, and she was willing to pay the \$625 price tag.

Earlier this month, DeDuca sat in a chair at Dr. Lance Godley's Naples office to have the in-office power bleaching done. Godley uses equipment and supplies manufactured by California-based BRITESMILE, which also operates free standing whitening clinics around the country.

Godley says he was skeptical about the in-office equipment when he first tried it about six months ago, but he's been impressed with the results.

Chair side bleaching is thought to have less sensitivity than at-home gels because the bleaching agent is applied only to the tooth. The surrounding gum and mouth tissue is protected with cream and gauze.

The bleaching gel has a higher peroxide concentration than that used in a mouth guard, and a special blue light is shined on the teeth to activate the gel's whitening action.

Godley applied the gel to DeDuca's teeth, then shined the blue light on them in three 20-minute shifts.

"I'm just doing this to brighten up my smile," said the stay-at-home mother of two.

When her hour-and-a-half was up, DeDuca had something to smile about.

Even better, she experienced no sensitivity the way she did when she previously used the at-home tray-and-gel approach a number of years ago.

"They're really whiter," she said. "You can really tell the difference when I put on my lipstick."

Reasons teeth darken

Smoking. One of many undesirable effects of smoking is that tobacco discolors teeth.

Frequent consumption of coffee or tea. Some fruits may also stain teeth.

Medications. If a medication you are taking is darkening your teeth, ask your physician for possible solutions.

Age. Tooth enamel wears down as you age, exposing the tissue beneath and creating darker-looking teeth.

Source: American Dental Association

Facts about tooth whitening

When choosing a whitening product, look for the ADA seal of assurance to confirm that the product is deemed safe and effective by the American Dental Association.

Methods

Chair-side bleaching. This requires a dentist visit. The dentist applies a gel to your gums and soft tissues to protect those areas from the bleaching agent, which may irritate soft tissues. Then a bleach is applied to the teeth.

Dentists may also expose teeth to a light to aid the whitening process. **Frequency of application:** Usually just one office visit, however more may be required. Process takes 30 minutes to an hour.

At-home bleaching agents. These products use peroxide to bleach the teeth. When applying, you need to use a gel to protect your gums. Generally, a dentist will create a custom-fitted tray in which to put the gel and apply to your teeth. The tray makes it

less likely that the gel will come in contact with the gums. Over-the-counter applications do not have this advantage. **Frequency of application:** Generally either twice a day for two weeks or overnight for 1-2 weeks.

Toothpastes. "Whitening" toothpastes do not actually change the tooth color. They contain special chemicals that aid in scrubbing away stains. **Frequency of application:** Twice a day or after meals.

HOUSECALLS

Growing old not what it seems

A doctor tries to change beliefs and give advice on caring for the elderly

By Mike Schwartz

The Riverside (Calif.) Press-Enterprise

Growing old is fraught with common misconceptions. And seniors are just as misinformed about the realities of aging as anyone else.

Basically, older Americans don't give themselves nearly enough credit, according to Carl Rowe, a doctor of pharmacy and national expert on caring for the elderly and developmentally disabled.

Rowe's goal is to systematically "explode" erroneous beliefs about aging, such as:

To be old is to be sick. Only about 5 percent of older Americans live in nursing homes, and the proportion of older Americans who are disabled is going down, not up, Rowe said.

You can't teach an old dog new tricks. There's ample research showing that older people can and do learn new things well, Rowe said. Although the limits and pace of learning change, scientists are discovering that fears of age-related mental decline often are exaggerated, he said.

Three key factors, he said, predict strong mental function in old age: regular physical activity, a strong social support system and a belief in one's ability to handle what life has to offer.

The horse is out of the barn. Many older people believe there's no point changing longstanding bad habits like overindulgence in alcohol, fat-laden food or lack of exercise because irreversible damage already has been done.

While it's better to adopt healthy habits early on, Rowe stressed that it's "almost never too late to benefit from healthy living." Not only can people recover much lost function and decrease risks, but they sometimes can increase abilities beyond what they enjoyed as younger adults.

The secret to successful aging is to choose your parents wisely. Heredity isn't as powerful a force as many assume, said Rowe. Except for the most strongly determined genetic illnesses such as Huntington's disease, environment and lifestyle have a significant impact on your risk of developing a disorder.

"We now know that diet, exercise and even medications can delay, or completely eliminate, the emergence of a disease," he said.

The lights may be on, but the voltage is low. According to Rowe, chronological age in itself isn't the critical factor in sexual activity or physical intimacy. While sexual activity tends to decline with age, there are vast differences, often influenced by cultural norms, health and availability of partners, he said.

"The basic human need for affectionate physical contact persists throughout life," Rowe said.

The elderly don't pull their own weight. "The widespread belief that older people are relatively unproductive is wrong and unfair," said Rowe. One-third of seniors work for pay, one-third volunteer in churches, hospitals and other organizations, and many regularly help family members, friends and neighbors, he said.

Q&A: Hormone Replacement Therapy

Hormone replacement therapy (HRT) is a method of easing the side effects of menopause. But the therapy is not without its risks.

Q: Is hormone replacement therapy dangerous?

A: Researchers have found that women taking an estrogen-progestin combination had an increased risk of heart disease, blood clots in the lungs, strokes and breast cancer. But the number of women suffering these effects is relatively low. The real question is: Do the benefits of HRT outweigh its risks? When used for a short period to relieve symptoms associated with menopause, HRT is very effective and has acceptable risks. But over the long haul, even the minimal risks of breast cancer, clots and heart problems outweigh the benefits, researchers now believe.

Q: Why did doctors think HRT could reduce the risks of heart disease, osteoporosis and other long-term conditions?

A: Women develop heart disease more often following menopause, when estrogen production stops. That led many researchers to speculate that estrogen might protect against heart disease. In the case of osteoporosis, in which bones become brittle and prone to dangerous fractures, studies have shown that HRT increases bone density. And finally, studies also suggest a lack of estrogen may be associated with memory loss and other cognitive problems.

Q: Why might a woman still consider using HRT?

A: Hormone replacement can relieve the hot flashes, night sweats, reduced sexual desire, dizziness and other symptoms often associated with menopause. It is best used for only a matter of months.

Q: If long-term use of HRT isn't appropriate, what should women do if they want to reduce the risks of heart disease or osteoporosis?

A: Women can rely on proven methods for lowering heart-disease risk, such as controlling blood pressure, lowering cholesterol levels, not smoking, eating a low-fat diet and taking low doses of aspirin. Regular weight-bearing exercise (brisk walking, running and weight training), calcium and vitamin D supplements and avoiding excessive alcohol use can help prevent osteoporosis, as can several medications approved for this purpose by the Food and Drug Administration.

Q: I've been on HRT for years. What happens if I stop now?

A: Women are advised to consult with their physicians about further HRT use. But it is safe to stop taking the hormones. Some women may suffer a recurrence of menopausal symptoms, however.

Q: Where else can I look for information?

A: Check the Women's Health Initiative Web site at www.whi.org

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HEALTH & FITNESS

teeing off on golf fitness

Far from being a passive form of exercise, taking your hacks on the links is a good way to stay in shape, no matter your age

By Donna Kennedy
SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

Dottie Smith stretched briefly. Then she teed off at the 10th hole and ambled down the fairway toting 10 pounds of titanium clubs over her shoulder, proof at 87 1/2 that golf can be a lifetime sport.

Smith has her own secret: Keep active and keep going.

She is on the golf course in Riverside, Calif., at 7 a.m. despite the absence of her Friday playing partner. She doesn't mind playing alone. "It is the joy of being outside, of enjoying nature," she said.

Smith is doing everything right for health and fitness, say experts Keith Kennedy, an athletic trainer with HealthSouth who tours with the Ladies Professional Golf Association, and Dr. Ed Palank, cardiologist for the Professional Golf Association and author of *The Golf Doc*.

She took lessons, stretches before playing, walks the course instead of riding in a cart, carries her own clubs, plays three times a week and enjoys the scenery.

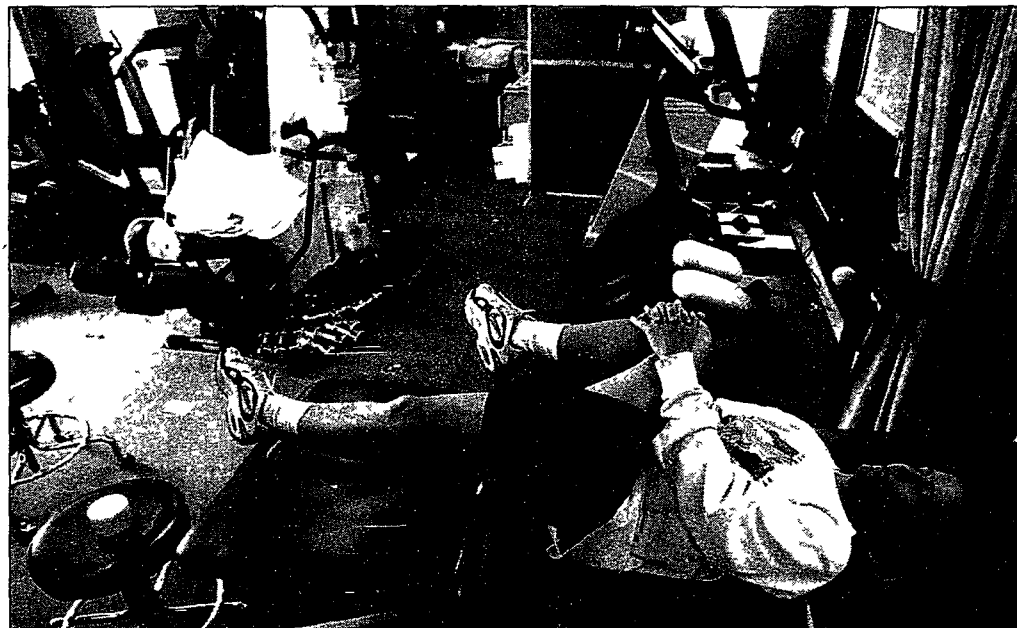
First, the walk gives your body a needed warm up, so you won't risk injury by jumping out of the cart and suddenly swinging a club.

Second, as you approach the terrain, you're getting mentally prepared to take the shot. Plus, you're less likely to brood over a bad shot because you're thinking about the next shot.

Third, you are giving your heart and lungs a workout, which means your endurance will be better for shots later in the day.

Fourth, you play better golf.

"As you are walking up to the ball, you're going to get a



LPGA golfer Maggie Will stretches in the fully equipped Health South trailer during the Nabisco Championship in Rancho Mirage, Calif.

chance to see how that green and fairway slopes," said Palank. "You'll have a better sense of distance, of the relationship of the water to the green to the bunkers than you would if you jumped out of the cart, raced to the tee and hit the ball."

As Smith walked the course, a golfer in a cart called out in astonishment: "You're carrying your own clubs!" Smith just smiled. She has the cardiovascular advantage, especially since she plays three times a week.

Weight-bearing exercise helps prevent thinning bones and Smith spends

about six hours a week lifting, carrying and walking on the course. Aside from tendinitis in the wrists years ago, she has avoided injury.

That's the No. 1 injury for female pro golfers, Palank said. "I recommend for women to do some strengthening of the wrist and forearms."

Both men and women need to be particularly careful of their backs, he said. "You coil up the back and then uncoil, so you're pivoting around on your spine. If you have poor mechanics, you're going to put abnormal stress on the back."

Working the whole body

People tend to think of golf as a passive sport, said Kennedy. They couldn't be more wrong, given the body torque as they swing at the ball. "That's a violent move you have to be making."

Kennedy, who sees 300 to 400 professional golfers a week on tour, says the pros have the same problems as recreational players. "They just play it a lot more, so they have to be extra careful."

He has several warnings to help beginning golfers prevent injuries:

If you have a pre-existing injury or something hurts, see a health professional before you get out on the course.

Get proper lessons so you have proper posture and swing. Warm up and stretch before you swing a club.

If you don't work on your range of motion and flexibility, your back and shoulders will

pay the price, Kennedy said. "Common sense needs to prevail."

A lifetime sport

Dottie Smith has been active all her life, not only in golf but tennis, ice skating, skiing, swimming and skeet shooting.

"It wasn't the time to be an athlete," she says. "I always called myself a sportswoman."

Tennis came first, but golf is the sport that stuck. "I encourage people not to quit things," she said. "You lose things if you don't keep going over them."

Smith said her game isn't as good as it used to be, and she's cut back her game to playing nine holes. Still, "as long as I can get out and do it, I plan to do it."

Fore fitness

For more information on staying fit for a lifetime on the links, try the following:

- www.healthygolf.org
- www.healthsouth.com
- "Physical Golf" by Neil E. Wolkodoff (KickPoint Press, \$29.95).
- "The Golf Doc" (Jones and Bartlett, \$19.95), available from the Web site. www.jbpub.com/golfdoc
- "Exercise Guide to Better Golf" by Frank W. Jobe M.D., Lewis A. Yocum, Robert E. Mottram, Marilyn M. Pink (Human Kinetics Publishers).

Hepatitis A shot suggested for kids, travelers

By Marilyn Marchione
MILWAUKEE JOURNAL SENTINEL

If you're planning a foreign trip this summer or just want to prevent illness at home, getting a hepatitis A shot may belong on your to-do list.

That's A, not B, for those confused by the hepatitis alphabet soup. There are six forms of the viral liver disorder - A through E and G. Until recently, the only vaccine was for B, which is bloodborne.

A vaccine was approved in 1995 for hepatitis A, the kind that's spread hand-to-mouth or through contaminated food or water. Restaurant-related outbreaks often involve an infected food handler with poor hygiene who passes the virus to patrons.

It can take a few years for a new vaccine to find its way into common practice, so many travelers are hearing about it for the first time. Not all physicians routinely stock it, so it's good to ask in advance.

It used to be that travelers could get protection against hepatitis A for only a month or two with shots of immune globulin - concentrated antibodies obtained from plasma. The vaccine is considered effective a month after the first shot; a second one six months later protects for life.

Hepatitis A infection is far more than a nuisance. About 100 Americans die each year from hepatitis A-triggered liver failure.

Wisconsin's chief medical officer and state epidemiologist, Jeff Davis, knows the misery firsthand. He got hepatitis A in 1964 while attending the University of Wisconsin-Madison in an outbreak that sickened 35 people.

"I got so sick I actually had to drop out of school" and make up course work over the summer, he said. "I do think the vaccine is excellent and I would certainly take it if I had not already had hepatitis A," which gives him immunity against future infection.

Davis headed the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices from 1994 through 1997 and helped draft recommendations for use of the vaccine. The panel recommended it for people most at risk - travelers, men who have sex with men, injection drug users, people with chronic liver disease and children in communities with high hepatitis A rates.

Last fall, the recommendation was expanded to say that vaccination should be considered for children in communities that have moderate hepatitis A rates. The vaccine is suitable for children ages 2 and older.

The CDC estimates that 90,000 symptomatic, and twice that number of asymptomatic, infections occurred in 1997. Cyclical increases occur roughly every decade; the last was in 1995. International travel accounts for 4 percent to 6 percent of cases.

The CDC's Web site - cdc.gov/travel - gives travel advice by country and region, including recommended immunizations, recent infectious disease outbreaks, and the status of food and water safety.

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Lifestyle, diabetes linked

Lifestyle factors such as obesity, poor diet and lack of exercise strongly contribute to the high incidence of diabetes in black women, according to a report in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

Researchers from Johns Hopkins University analyzed data on 12,107 adults ages 45 to 64 who were participating in a nationwide study on atherosclerosis and compared the number of blacks and whites who developed diabetes during a nine-year follow-up. In all, 459 blacks and 966 whites developed the disease.

The study found that modifiable risk factors, particularly obesity, accounted for 47.8 percent of the excess risk in black women, but not for that of men.

The rest of the higher risk in black men and women could be due to "other environmental risk factors that are unknown to us, or there might be genetic differences," said W.H. Linda Kao, a researcher in the department of epidemiology at the university.

Anger can be deadly

People who are quick to anger are nearly three times more likely to have a heart attack than those who aren't, according to a study in *Circulation*, a journal of the American Heart Association.

Researchers from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill analyzed data from nearly 13,000 people who were followed for up to six years as part of the Atherosclerosis Risk in Communities (ARIC) study. They found that people who were the most prone to anger were 2.69 times more likely to have a heart attack or sudden death than those with the lowest anger ratings on a 40-point scale. Those who scored moderate were 35 percent more likely to experience a coronary event.

Heart attacks occur when a blood vessel is blocked by a blood clot that forms on a plaque, a collection of fat on the blood vessel. Stress hormones, which constrict blood vessels, may make the plaque more prone to rupture, resulting in a blood clot that blocks the heart artery.

Researchers say stress management may help anger-prone individuals develop better coping skills to deal with their response to anger-provoking situations.

Pressure gauge

A National Institutes of Health clinical advisory board has recommended that doctors use the systolic blood pressure number to determine if a person has hypertension. The report appeared in *Hypertension*, a journal of the American Heart Association.

High blood pressure, or hypertension, is a serious condition that affects 50 million Americans. It increases the risk of heart disease and stroke and can lead to other conditions, such as congestive heart failure, kidney damage, dementia and blindness.

Blood pressure is typically recorded as two numbers. The systolic pressure or higher number represents the force exerted by the heart as it beats, while the diastolic pressure or lower number is the resting pressure as the heart relaxes between beats. Although the diastolic blood pressure has been used to diagnose hypertension, research has found that diastolic blood pressure rises until about age 55 and then declines, while systolic blood pressure increases steadily with age.

According to the board, the changes may help improve the lives of 25 million affected by the condition.

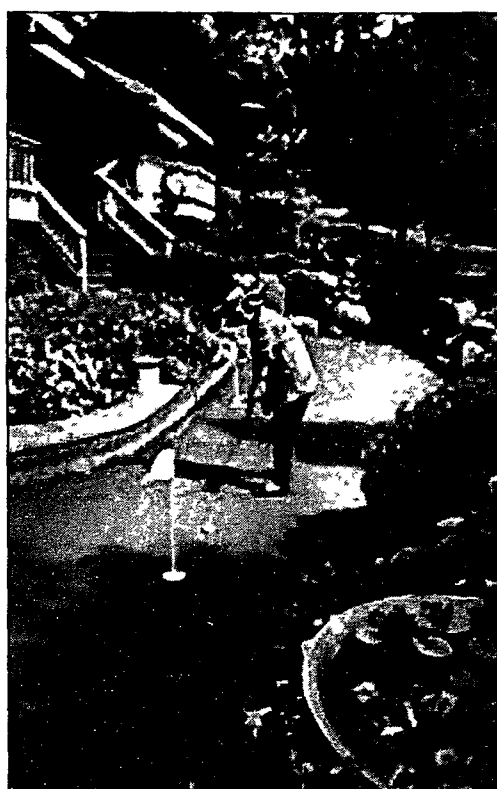
- Other recommendations include:
 - Maintaining blood pressure of 140/90.
 - Keeping blood pressure below 130/85 in hypertensives with diabetes, and at the lowest level tolerated in those with renal failure or heart failure.
 - Beginning treatment early to prevent organ damage.
 - Carefully reducing blood pressure in elderly persons with long-standing severe systolic hypertension; for resistant patients, blood pressure goals may take longer to reach.

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Play yards

Homeowners have a ball turning lawns into sports arenas



Fran Green practices putting on the backyard green she installed in an area that once held a swimming pool.

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Philippe Starck stackable food storage set

Starck raving

A French designer hopes to wow American shoppers with eye-opening interpretations of everyday objects

By Leigh Grogan
SACRAMENTO BEE

Philippe Starck could be considered the common person's answer to common interior design.

Starck, however, is anything but bourgeois.

After all, this French interior designer and inventor's work can be found in hotels such as the Clift in San Francisco, the Hudson in New York City, the Hotel Delano in Miami Beach, Fla., and the Sanderson and St. Martin's Lane in London.

In stark contrast to this grandeur, Starck is shifting the focus of his design skills to more intimate environs. He will now provide tape dispensers and toilet training sets for an even more demanding clientele: Target customers.

The designer's new Starck Reality collection of accessories is now available at Target stores nationwide. Within the collection are more than 50 consumer products that focus on five categories: home, office, kitchen, bath and baby.

Starck refers to the line as the "democratization of design." It's what Target refers to as an "exclusive."

The collection ranges in price from \$3.49 to \$49.99 and is the quintessential combination of function and funk as applied to everyday products from toothbrushes to letter sorters to plastic stools.

For example, here's how Starck describes his X-shaped magazine rack (\$14.99): "Simplicity is elegance." Actually the rack is two separate flat panels that intersect to form an "X." It has a hammered, satin-nickel finish. More like a piece of sculpture guests might marvel at, the rack still satisfies a basic storage need.

Starck immediately assessed his new relationship with Target as "the perfect partner."

"After almost 30 years of work, I want to provide the best (products) to the maximum number of people," he said. "This new partnership offers big distribution. It's the only way to bring new ideas and products to millions of people looking for modern elegance. And modern elegance is a good idea. I strive for that."

In his collection, Starck puts special emphasis on baby products.

One of his most interesting creations is the jewel baby monitor (\$39.99). What appears to be a jewel pendant on a silver chain actually is a listening device to monitor a baby's needs.

One of the jeweled units (the emerald "eye") is left in baby's room while mom can wear the other (a ruby) around her neck or attached to a belt. As Starck so aptly puts it, "This isn't a stupid white box."

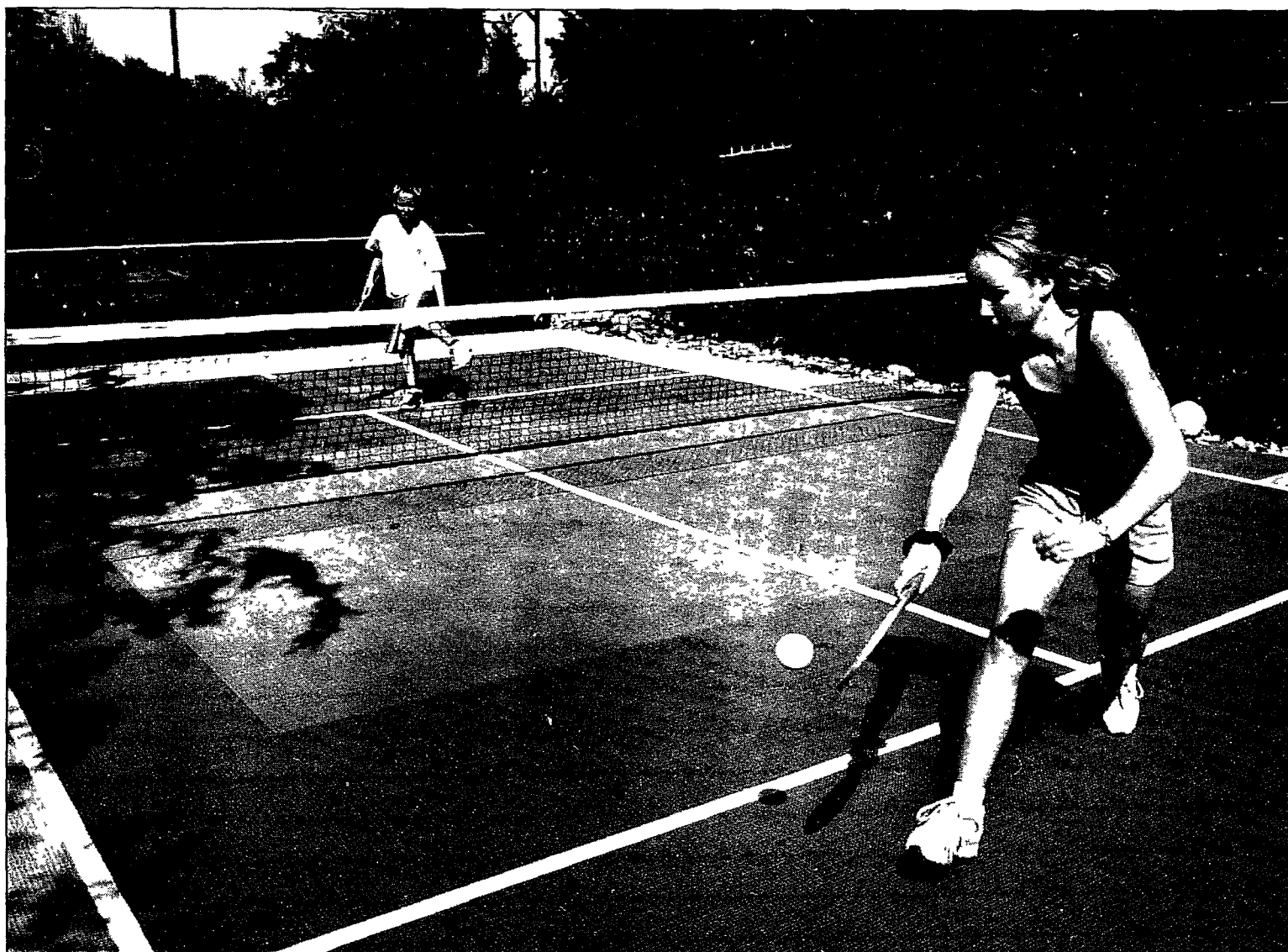
Starck admits this item is his attempt to "help mom."

"After all, before she was a mom, she was a woman. The jewel monitor helps her stay sexy and elegant," he says.

The baby collection also includes a bottle (\$3.99) with a built-in rattle in the cap. Look closer — the container itself resembles a perfume bottle.

For the office, Starck's tape dispenser (\$3.99) is described by the designer as "mini-architecture for the desk."

Starck's collection continues Target's trend of attracting designer products for its mass-merchandise consumers. Other names stocking the store's shelves include fashion designer Mossimo Giannulli, makeup artist Sonia Kashuk and architect Michael Graves.



Melissa Barre, 14, plays paddleball with her brother Travis, 12, on the Game Court in the backyard of their El Dorado Hills, Calif., home. The Game Court can be converted (below) so they can play basketball, modified tennis or volleyball.

By Bob Masullo
SACRAMENTO BEE

When Chris Perez, 14, and Casey Perez, 13, used to shoot baskets in their backyard, they had to pay extra attention to grabbing the rebounds.

"If they didn't catch a rebound there was a good chance the ball would wind up in the creek," explains their mother, Julie Perez.

That's because their home in the Sacramento, Calif., -area foothill community of Rescue is built on sloping grounds with a small stream at the edge.

Failed baskets no longer take a bath at the Perez home. Thanks to Julie and her husband, Stan, the would-be NBA stars now have a Game Court on which to play basketball as well as badminton, tennis and several other games.

A Game Court is just one of many sports features that homeowners are adding to their backyards. Others include golf putting greens, horseshoe pits, bocce courts and the granddaddy of all backyard recreation facilities, swimming pools.

Regardless of the activity, all have this much in common: They allow children and their families to participate in athletic endeavors without leaving their backyards. With the time pressures of modern life and the ever-increasing concerns with safety, they provide added measures of convenience and security.

Game Court, the top-selling product of Salt Lake City-based Sport Court Inc., is a heavy-duty plastic surface on which as many as 15 games can be played. It reduces the chance of injury by absorbing shocks.

"It allows a lot of vertical and lateral forgiveness," says Jeff Barker, the firm's Sacramento representative.

Game Courts generally range from \$8,000 to \$28,000 depending on size, design features and the property's topography. The Perezes' 27-by-46-foot Game Court cost \$27,000, which included the cost of leveling the site before the court

could be installed.

People who can afford such additions see them as more than luxuries. Says Stan Perez: "We wanted to invest in something that our kids can enjoy today and would still have value for us tomorrow."

"It was money well spent," says Tony Barre, who paid \$20,000 for a 20-by-40-foot court at his California home. "It's beautiful and provides the entire family with a lot of enjoyment."

Barre says he and his wife, Susan, their two children, Melissa, 14, and Travis, 12, "and a surprising number of visitors" now play basketball, volleyball and other games on the court.

There are less-expensive sports features for backyards, especially if you're able to do some or all of the work yourself.

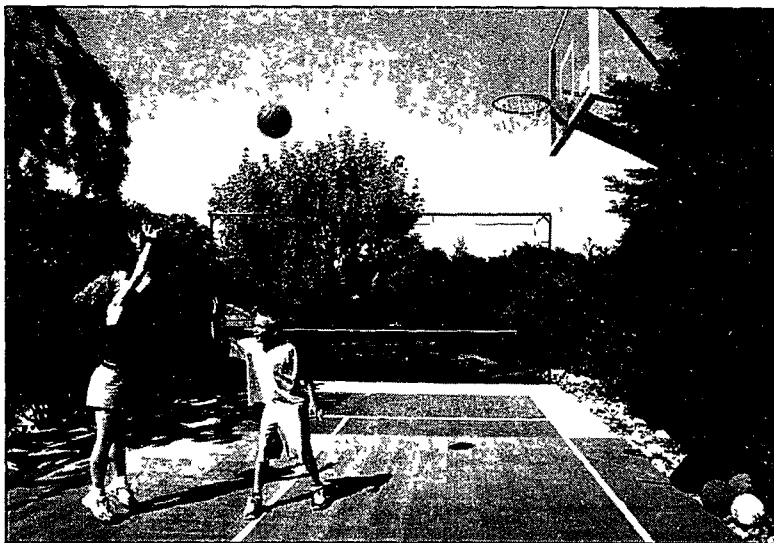
For example, Larry and Jane Evans of Elk Grove, Calif., put a bocce court in their yard four years ago for less than \$1,000, doing all the work themselves.

"My original idea was to put in a horseshoe pit," Larry says. "But Jane couldn't toss a horseshoe the length of the pit and felt many others would not be able to do so either. We had played in a bocce league for a few years and enjoyed it, so we figured a bocce court would be a good alternative."

"Actually, it turned out better than we thought," he says. "We use it constantly. Everybody that visits wants to play. I don't think we would have played horseshoes as much."

Loren Bucher of Antelope, Calif., did put in a horseshoe pit at his home. But if his daughters Amanda, 15, and Hannah, 7, can't toss a horseshoe its length, they have many alternatives. The pit is just one of several features the do-it-yourselfer has added to his yard.

The focal point of Bucher's yard, which he's been working on with more than a little help from friends and relatives since October 1999, is a 16-foot-by-32-foot swimming pool.



"It's a sports pool," Bucher says, referring to the pool's near-uniform depth of 3 to 4 feet. "A deep end is only for diving. I figured few people dive. Most people, and certainly kids, would rather play in the pool. So we put in a full-size, removable basketball rim on one end (with a rebound net to keep balls from going astray) and in-ground sleeves for volleyball. This way they'll be able to swim and play."

Bucher framed a large, grassy area next to the pool with a concrete track that can be used for skating, biking and racing remote-control cars.

In seconds the grass area also can be used for badminton or, given 12 minutes, covered with a wooden dance floor.

Bucher figures everything cost about \$15,000.

"I got an estimate on having the pool done — just the pool, none of the other things — and it was \$28,000," he says. "So I've saved a ton. And this summer, finally, we'll be able to enjoy it all."

A pool, however, is not everyone's

backyard dream. Fran Green of Rancho Murieta, Calif., had one at her 18-year-old house.

"It needed \$20,000 worth of repairs and I hardly ever used it," she says, "so I had it filled in and had a putting green put on top of it."

Consisting of a shock-absorbing artificial turf on a plastic-coated cement pad, it has the look and feel of a grass green but is virtually maintenance-free.

Sport Court Inc., the same firm that installs Game Courts, says putting greens are the company's second most popular product.

According to Sport Court's Barker, "Most putting greens are in the \$4,000 to \$9,000 range, but we can build them to any size, and bigger ones can cost more." Fran Green's, for example, cost \$14,000.

Green says she learned about home putting greens at a home and garden show. "It's great. I play a lot of golf, and I'm hoping it will take 10 strokes off my game."

HOME & GARDEN



Water works

Building a backyard pond is a chore, but the result is a fountain of pleasure

By Bill Dupre
RALEIGH NEWS & OBSERVER

Everybody wants waterfront property — for the view, the peace, the prestige. Few are so blessed. But you can create your own. Water gardens — or fish ponds, if you prefer — are your ticket to a relaxing getaway just outside your back door.

Eric Stajcer spent "a few weekends" building an impressive pair of ponds, complete with five waterfalls, in his Raleigh, N.C., back yard, and it has changed the way he and his family (not to mention their neighbors) use their home. "People came over last night and just sat there forever," Stajcer said. "It's so serene. We spend most of our time back there."

Stajcer, whose landscaping includes a fire pit for winter entertaining, said guests have told him his inviting back yard makes them realize how little they use their own yards.

"Everybody has a closeness to water," Stajcer said. "We nap by it every Sunday."

But before you can relax, you've got to work. A garden pond is a great do-it-yourself project, but it isn't an easy one. You must be strong of back, filled with determination and fueled by visions of relaxing evenings beside your private Walden. You will be rewarded.

To find out what's involved, I spent a day at Garden Supply Co. in Cary, N.C., helping install a display garden pond. I say "helping," there was a crew of two, led by Chip Ford, Garden Supply's pond installer, and I was glad for it. Wielding a shovel into topsoil or, worse, a pickax or mattock into Carolina red clay is enough to make you wish for that sedentary lifestyle the fitness gurus preach against.

But first things first. Ford used biodegradable spray paint to outline the pond we were to dig. It was a simple oval, about 6 feet by 8 feet. Then we got to work with shovels (for the dirt) and mattocks (it's like a pickax, but with a wider cutting head; it works well on red clay) and followed the outline as we dug down about 12 inches, then we came in about 12 inches to create a shelf around the inside of the pond. At the deep end, we dug out 18 inches more to give the pond enough depth to keep fish alive in both freezing and frying weather. We piled the dirt high on one side and a bit lower on the other sides to form a berm for the liner that was to come.

It sounds simple, but it's a laborious process, and one that will make evenings soothed by the sound of running water all the sweeter. Next, we picked rocks and sticks out of the bottom, leveled the shelf and put in a woven fiber underlayment.

Then came the liner, a thick rubber sheet (45 mils, it comes in 10-, 15- and 20-foot widths, wider lining can be ordered) that's fit snugly against the curved sides, then brought out over the berm at least 12 inches. Excess liner was trimmed with a knife.

That was fun. I was breathing a sigh of relief when a forklift eased up the hill with a load of the biggest rocks I had ever seen — or at least the biggest I ever had to manhandle.



A pond like this can be built in a few days.

But manhandle we did, struggling to put the rocks not only around the perimeter of the pond but on the shelf that would be under the water line. This would hide the liner from view. It was not only backbreaking work, but a fairly painstaking task as well, as the rocks have to be fitted more or less snugly so that their irregular shapes form a ring around the pond.

With the rocks in place, it was about lunchtime and the perfect moment to take a break to fill the pond with water. A garden hose did the trick.

Finally, that awesome forklift brought in the shrubbery. Once the 350-gallon-per-hour pump was dropped into the deep end, connected to the exterior filter and the outflow hose was positioned to put the water back in the pond, our project was done.

Nothing to it.

Ponder before you dig

Putting in a garden pond is hard work. Before exercising your muscles, put your brain to work, suggests pond expert Lee Andrews.

First, think about what kind of pond you want, and where you want it.

There are three kinds of garden ponds, says Andrews, a representative of Water Creations, a pond products supply company.

You can have a water garden with just plants, a fish pond or a combination. About 90 percent of ponds are combos, he estimated.

Next, consider location. Factors are the size and shape of the pond, its visibility from a favorite window, deck or garden, and the amount of sunlight available.

You might be tempted to start small, but Andrews says most people who build a pond wish they had made it bigger. Bigger ponds are easier to maintain because the water quality doesn't fluctuate as much.

Keep the shape simple, Andrews says. Sharp bends make the liner more difficult to install and can create little "backwaters" of stagnant water.

And finally, think about sunlight. Ideally, a pond should get six to eight hours of sun daily, Andrews says — especially true for water gardens.

Here are more tips on installing and maintaining a garden pond gleaned from Andrews, pond owners and literature.

■ Avoid low areas. They become saturated by heavy rains, causing the liner to bubble up. Also, fertilizer can wash into the pond. If a low area can't be avoided, build a berm to keep out runoff.

■ Keep the pond away from buildings, downspouts and decks, which increase the chance that toxins will wash into the water.

■ Put a sprinkler or soaker hose on the area to be dug and let it go for several hours; it makes digging much easier.

■ Pump size and water treatment guides are based on the gallons of water in your pond. Here's the formula for figuring that out: Multiply length (all measurements in feet) by width by depth by 7.5. If the pond is irregular, make a close estimate. For a round pond, the formula is half the diameter times half the diameter times depth times 3.14 times 7.5.

■ At minimum, the pump should turn the water over every two hours — a 1,000-gallon pond needs a pump rated at 500 gallons per hour.

■ 45 mils is the preferred thickness for a liner; 60 mils is hard to work with. Laying out the liner in the hot sun for a couple of hours makes it easier to work with.

■ Don't skimp on the liner. Extending it over the higher end of the pond, where a waterfall often is placed, will help keep dirt out.

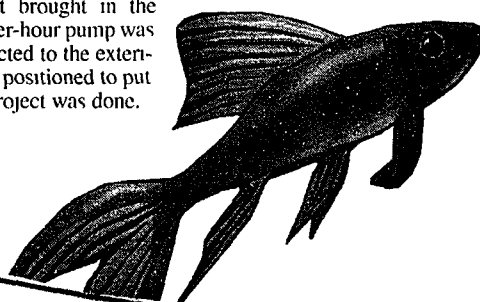
■ A pond is a wildlife magnet. Be prepared for visits from deer, raccoons, herons, owls, hawks and neighborhood cats. And let's hope you find the sound of croaking frogs appealing, not annoying.

■ How many fish? Think in inches: A pond can take 3 to 6 inches of fish per square foot of surface area and remember, that's full-grown inches.

■ A pH test kit costs about \$7 and will help you maintain a neutral (7.0) level, which is ideal.

■ It's hard to overdo the plants. Some books recommend that plants cover 60 percent to 70 percent of the pond's surface.

■ Clean the pond each spring and fall. That means putting the fish in a bucket, draining the pond and cleaning the sludge off the bottom (but not the sides, where the good bacteria live); a wet-dry vacuum works well for this.



BACK-TO-SCHOOL TIPS

Give children some down time when they get home. They need time to decompress from the day's events, but be sure to limit this time to a certain length and strictly enforce it.

Parents should schedule their paperwork for the same time that they schedule the children's homework time to help establish a quiet atmosphere. Have younger children limit their playing to quietly drawing or coloring.

Preparing dinner and cleaning up afterward

should be a team effort. A seven-minute cleanup after dinner works very well. Put some music on the stereo and have each family member rush around the house cleaning. It's amazing what is accomplished in this short time with everyone working together.



Take time out each night to have fun as a family — even if it's only a 10-minute card game.

Some warning signs that a backpack is too heavy: overall soreness, back pain, tingling hands, neck spasms, headaches and dizziness.

Both straps should be utilized when wearing a backpack. Researchers have found that when children use only one strap, the spine twists to accommodate the uneven weight and one shoulder is higher than the other. The uneven weight can cause a child to shorten his or her stride and take more frequent steps.

TRAVEL TIPS

A few unusual items can help deal with hotel inconveniences. Pack an extension cord to deal with sometimes illogically placed electrical outlets, a high-wattage lightbulb and a portable steamer for taking wrinkles out of clothes.

Take a night-light to reassure children if they awaken during the night in a strange hotel or guest room.

Pack several large garbage bags. They can be used under sheets for the occasional bedwetting and for packing soiled laundry.

Plus HomeTown



Jeff Evans, left, and Craig Key skim along the water by the marsh in the delta of Chocolotta Bay in their Tensaw Eco Tours: Delta Outdoor Guide Service airboat near Mobile, Ala. The men provide ecotours of the Mobile-Tensaw Delta region.

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The Delta is a popular place for wilderness ecotourism

By Garry Mitchell
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SPANISH FORT, Ala. — With ecotourism on the rise, veteran kayaker Jeff Evans and fishing guide Craig Key have found the Mobile Delta's watery wilderness to be a profitable showplace.

Evans' Tensaw Eco Tours and Key's Delta Outdoor Guide Service had overlapping interests, so the two men became business partners after meeting at a chamber of commerce session.

"We're still bootstrapping it," Key said.

They take people on nature trips, fishing, hunting, birding or after-dinner air boat rides from two restaurants on the Causeway, the eight-mile stretch of highway and bridges connecting Mobile to Baldwin County.

Adventure-seeking visitors to the Delta don't have to stand in line to shoot the rapids because there aren't any, Evans said. But the Delta offers a wide array of wildlife, marine life, flowers and untouched scenery.

Wilderness tourism is a large market in the United States, which has the most people with this activity profile and also has the most wilderness destinations. Several other Coast Guard-certified boating companies in the Mobile area provide group trips.

The term ecotourism, more popular with young people using the environment to fulfill a challenge — like rock climbing or scaling mountains — still is unfamiliar to some.

"Never heard of it," said Scott Yates of Anniston during a visit to Mobile on a rainy break from the beach. He said his family lives near Cheaha State Park and doesn't have to seek out the wilderness for leisure. "We're already there."

Tim Donellan, touring Mobile with his family from Denham Springs, La., said he had always wanted



An alligator swims in the delta of Chocolotta Bay near Mobile, Ala., as seen from Tensaw Eco Tours: Delta Outdoor Guide Service airboat.

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stream twice.*

They offer day or night trips, making their work schedules unpredictable.

"We try to do what people ask," Evans said in planning his year-round trips. "There's no wait. A lot of days we go out and we're the only boat around. We're just developing a business. We're not getting rich off it."

Even in December, the Delta is worth a visit. "The weather in January and February is not always cooperative," Evans said.

Trips aren't restricted to the Delta. Evans said they also visit Mobile Bay and the Eastern Shore of Baldwin County, anchoring at Middle Bay Lighthouse or over good fishing holes.

Evans, a 32-year-old Mobile native and Birmingham-Southern College graduate in finance, has a background in the restaurant business. His love of the Delta began on fishing trips with his father. He still has the first kayak he built and lives in an apartment above the tour office on the Causeway.

Key, also 32, grew up at Patrick's Landing, a fish camp in north Baldwin

County.

"My grandfather ran it for 26 years," said Key, who now leases his own fish camp — Upper Bryant's Landing — with wife, Tamatha. "I run charter trips from here."

Key has a "party barge" for scheduled trips. His sightseeing customers all want to see alligators. "That's one of the main attractions — gators and wildflowers," he said.

With 400 to 500 square miles of Delta to explore, Key said there are four popular sections — saltwater flats, cypress and hardwood trees and caves.

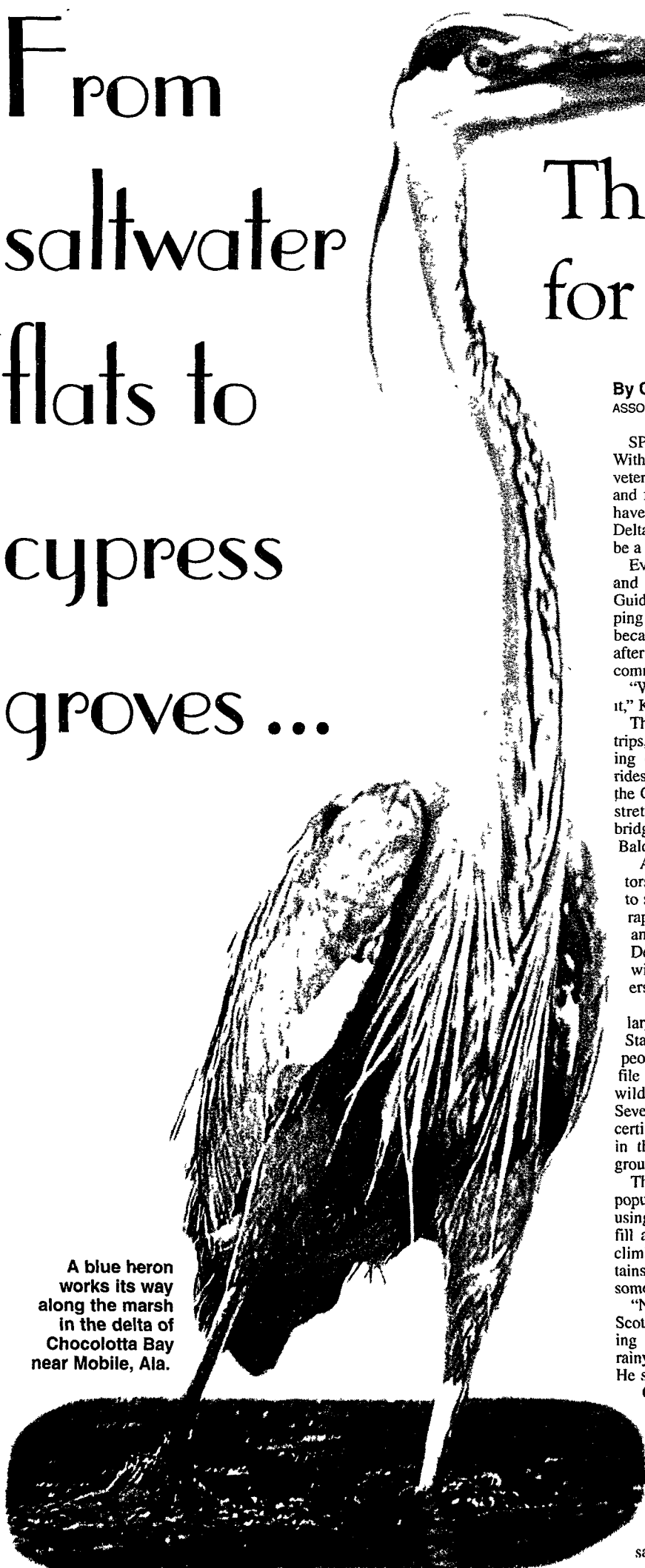
"Salt caverns were used back in the 1700s by early settlers," Key said.

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Ecotourism, a niche market in the massive tourism industry, has been discussed at meetings of the Scenic Causeway Coalition.

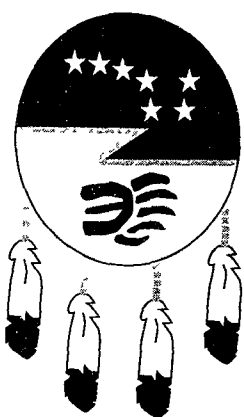
"The coalition is trying to find a common ground between environmental protection and human use," said chairman Robin Delaney. "I think that's kind of what ecotourism is about."

A blue heron works its way along the marsh in the delta of Chocolotta Bay near Mobile, Ala.



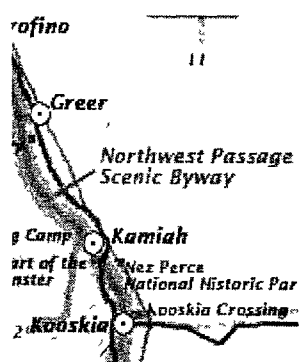
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TRAVEL TIPS



Never too late for summer fun

There's no excuse for having an uneventful summer, what with the wide range of festivals, fairs, and other events that are lined up around the country — such as the Los Angeles African Marketplace and Cultural Faire, which runs the last three weekends of August, or the Four Winds Powwow in Killeen, Texas, in September. If laid-back is more your style, check out the Newport, R.I., Jazz Festival, which kicks off in August.



New National Scenic Byways and All-American Roads named

Norman Mineta, the Secretary of Transportation, added 23 new National Scenic Byways and 13 All-American Roads to the list of America's Byways.

"America's Byways are roads to the heart and soul of America," said Mineta. "Byways help create a sense of pride in America. They connect us to this country's beauty, history and culture."

Under the National Scenic Byways Program, the Secretary of Transportation recognizes certain roads as National Scenic Byways or All-American Roads based on their archaeological, cultural, historical, natural, recreational and scenic qualities.

Here is the list of newly designated roads:

All-American Roads

Historic National Road
(Illinois, Indiana, Maryland, Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia)

Creole Nature Trail (Louisiana)

North Shore Scenic Drive (Minnesota)

Lakes to Locks Passage, The Great Northeast Journey (New York)

Pacific Coast Scenic Byway (Oregon)

Volcanic Legacy Scenic Byway (California)

Utah's Scenic Byway 12 - A Journey Through Time (Utah)

Beartooth Scenic Byway (Montana)

National Scenic Byways

Alaska's Marine Highway (Alaska)

Glenn Highway (Alaska)

Great River Road (Arkansas)

Arroyo Seco Parkway Scenic Byway (California)

Death Valley Scenic Byway (California)

Dinosaur Diamond Prehistoric Highway (Colorado and Utah)

ATA Scenic and Historic Coastal Highway (Florida)

Indian River Lagoon Scenic Highway (Florida)

Northwest Passage Scenic Byway (Idaho)

Payette River Scenic Byway (Idaho)

Pend Oreille Scenic Byway (Idaho)

Country Music Highway (Kentucky)

Red River Gorge Scenic Byway (Kentucky)

Wilderness Road Heritage Highway (Kentucky)

Chesapeake Country Scenic Byway (Maryland)

Woodward Avenue (Michigan)

Historic Bluff Country Scenic Byway (Minnesota)

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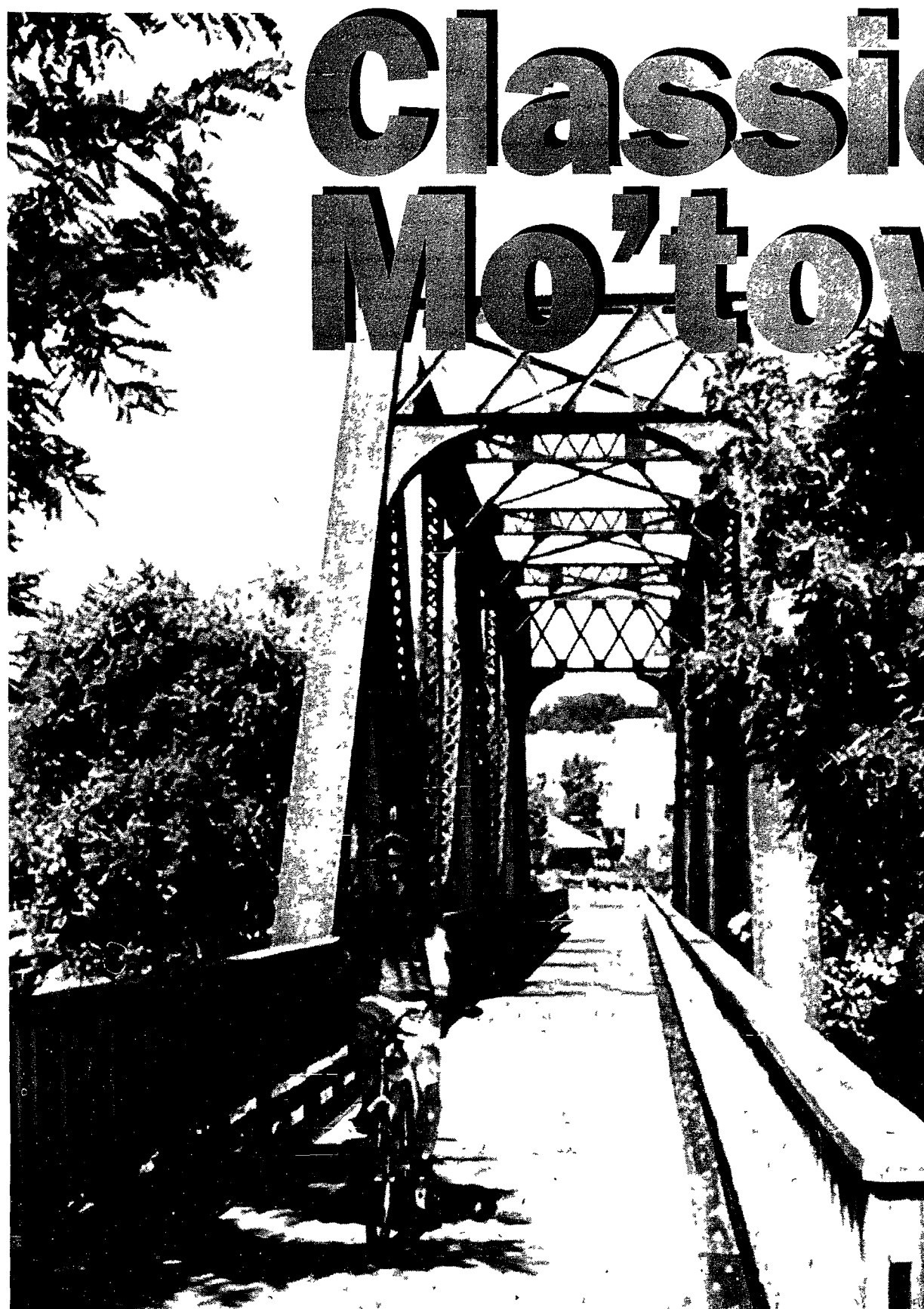
Shenandoah River Valley Scenic Byway (North Dakota)

Amish Country (Ohio)

Rogue-Umpqua Scenic Byway (Oregon)

Logan Canyon Scenic Byway (Utah)

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TrailBridge spans one of the many small tributaries that enter the Monongahela River along the Rail Trails. The trail meanders along former railroad lines and offers tremendous opportunities for recreation.

Morgantown, W. Va., is a university town with Southern charms and eccentricities

By Bob Batz Jr.

PITTSBURGH POST-GAZETTE

We'd

probably have even fonder memories of

Morgantown if it weren't for the half-dozen wines we drank on the way down there. But this bit of bacchanalia — a tasting at a winery just over the West Virginia border — was one of the high points of a recent escape to this Mountain State college town.

Only problem was, the stop drank up so much of Saturday that by the time my companion and I arrived downtown, most of its many shops were closed, and most of them aren't open at all on Sundays.

Otherwise, Morgantown is a fine getaway. Yes, it's small — student bodies at West Virginia University nearly double its population of 26,000 — but that's actually a bragging point. Two years ago, a bizjournals.com survey named it America's "best small city" for reasons ranging from a robust economy to overall vitality.

But micropolitan Morgantown has plenty of charms of its own, from funky shops and "ethnic" restaurants to hiking/biking paths along the Monongahela River, which runs through it.

After a stop at Forks of the Cheat Winery, we headed to Morgantown.

Minutes later we were in downtown's main drag, High Street, and in a parking spot right in front of the shop A Slight Indulgence. It looked like the perfect place to lay in picnic provisions — everything from fine wines and beers to cheeses and chocolates. Alas, it was closing just as we walked in.

Off to the hotel. Morgantown has many choices, but I figured there was only one: The historic Clarion Hotel Morgantown, right downtown.

Especially on this rainy night, it wasn't much to look at from the outside, but inside,



The sun sets over the Personal Rapid Transit System in Morgantown.

it's gorgeous, having recently been completely renovated.

Its best aspects are those that haven't much changed since it opened in 1925 to great fanfare. One newspaper account, now posted in the lush lobby, described how "A girl has been obtained whose whole concern is to look after salads and salad dressing. She is an excellent salad maker and patrons may expect something extraordinary with this particular food specialty."

We walked a bit on the 6-mile Caperton Trail, which goes right through the Wharf District. It links to more than 20 miles of crushed limestone trails that go north and south of the city along the river, and one — the Decker's Creek Trail — that climbs 1,000 feet over its 19 miles across the countryside.

Cyclists roll in from all over the country to try these trails, and don't even have to bring bikes, since two outfitters rent them.

Unfortunately, we woke Sunday morning to rain and — as noted earlier — a downtown that would remain pretty much asleep until Monday. Still, it wasn't hard to while away the hours we had before the reason we'd come: To see a concert by John Mayer.

Hey, no matter what the weather, your taste buds can explore. We had fun just exploring and eating, starting with breakfast at the tiny "Kitchen" attached to the Mountain People's Market Co-op. It's basically like an enclosed porch on what seems to be an old gas station that houses the health food store, there are only about a half dozen tables, the decor consists of mostly plants and papers, and you order at a counter from an overhead chalk board menu. But what a meal: We devoured a broccoli & Swiss omelet with home fries and toast (\$6.25) and French toast with maple yogurt sauce, dried cherries and almonds (\$4.75). Even tried an order of vegetarian

bacon, though we passed on the soy milk for our coffee and tea.

Sitting through this most relaxing breakfast in this funky and cozy space, surrounded by tables of friends who'd already been out on the trail, I thought, This is Morgantown.

Even though it was lusciously lazy, the rest of the afternoon held several highlights. Across the street we hit the first antique mall/Asian food store we'd ever been to. Savored a classical guitar player performing in the warm and character-filled Blue Moose coffeehouse. Window-shopped at stores we want to go back to, such as Tanner's Alley Leather Shop, which crafts goods as beautiful as anything from Coach and a lot more affordable. Had a glass of wine and a pint of "Appalachian Ale" at the local brewpub, the West Virginia Brewing Co.

In the tiny but dynamic Riverfront Museums space, we learned about how important glass was to the area's history. Another nearby Morgantown Glass Museum is just one of several sites where you can explore the city's history, which goes all the way back to its founding in 1772 by a guy named Zaquill Morgan, when this was still Virginia.

Since then, Morgantown has given the world Don Knotts and basketball great Jerry West, both of whom are immortalized on road signs. Even for such a small city, there's a lot more you can do there, from visiting the 1924 Metropolitan Theatre that now is being renovated downtown to riding the 1975 "PRT" — the quirky elevated Personal Rapid Transit system that connects WVU's downtown and Evansdale campuses. The 9-mile ride is a bargain at 50 cents each way, and as the visitors bureau's Jack Thompson put it on a Post-it note, "Better than Disney."

If you go

The Greater Morgantown Convention & Visitors Bureau provides a plethora of information. You can call 800-458-7373 or 304-292-5081 for brochures, events calendars and maps. You can visit its Web site, www.tourmorgantown.com, which also carries comprehensive listings of hotels, restaurants and other attractions.

You also can visit the bureau's Visitors Center in Seneca Center, the turn-of-the-century glass factory-turned-mall at 709 Beechurst Ave. The center is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays; and noon to 4 p.m. Sundays.

on the historic downtown area and has a great walking tour and business directory brochures (304-292-0168 or www.downtownmorgantown.com). To find out about upcoming concerts and other campus events check out WVU's Arts & Entertainment site, www.events.wvu.edu.

Main Street Morgantown, a group that focuses



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Story by Marty Meitus
SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE



You heard the same refrain from Mom and Dad since you were knee-high to a breakfast burrito: Eat breakfast. Don't forget about breakfast. Grab some breakfast.

And just like when they said, "Eat your vegetables," Mom and Dad were right: Breakfast is the most important meal of the day. One study shows that eating breakfast jump-starts your metabolism (pay attention, all of you out there trying to lose weight). Another study shows that breakfast skippers, who think they're saving calories, tend to make up the calories later in the day. And the Iowa Breakfast Studies showed that kids who ate cereal did better on tests.

Yet Newsweek, citing statistics gathered by the NPD Group, reports that fewer people are eating breakfast than ever before and that overall cereal sales have dropped by almost \$1 billion in the past five years.

Jackie Berning, nutritional consultant to the Broncos and the Rockies and Colorado spokeswoman for the American Dietetic Association, equates not eating breakfast with ignoring the fuel light flashing the big "E" on your car.

"You arrive at the office with that fuel light flashing because when you go 12 or more hours without eating, your blood glucose drops, and that's the fuel the brain needs to function," she said. "Once the carbohydrates are gone, you have to burn muscle as fuel."

She's heard every reason in the book that people don't eat breakfast: lack of time, lack of energy, lack of appetite. Fast-food places have capitalized on the time-pressed "I'm not hungry" crowd by combining portability with the American love of the two major food groups, fats and sweets.

Upon surveying an array of high-fat, high-calorie breakfast foods, "the hard question for me," Berning says, "is, 'Is something better than nothing?'"

If you're in your 20s, "it's like playing Russian roulette, with all these saturated fats," she says. "Before you know it, you're in your 40s and you're worrying about your high cholesterol, and this has become a habit — and habits are harder to break the longer you've been doing them."

For those who maintain that when they eat breakfast they're actually hungrier, Berning says there's a reason: "The body overcompensates. If you've ever fasted, you know that the second you eat, you're starving. If you eat breakfast for two weeks straight, that will level off."

There are quick and easy breakfast items that you can make at home and freeze or that can be prepared in almost the same time it takes to open the fridge. Berning likes to shake up a yogurt carton until the yogurt is liquid and drink it on her 45-minute commute to work. Even if your tastes run to higher-calorie foods in the morning, you're still in better control of what you're eating if you prepare it than if you drive through and run

Recipes to get you going

STRAWBERRY SIPPER

Makes 4 approximately
5-ounce servings, or 2 tall glasses

1 cup (8-ounce carton) plain yogurt
1 1/2 cups strawberries, fresh or frozen, unsweetened
1/2 cup milk
1/3 cup orange juice
2 tablespoons sugar, or to taste
1 teaspoon vanilla
Place all ingredients in blender and blend until frothy

OMELET SANDWICHES ON-THE-RUN

Yield: 8 sandwiches

1/2 cup chopped green bell pepper
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 teaspoon canola oil
6 eggs, beaten
1/4 cup skim milk
salt and pepper to taste
1 cup shredded reduced-fat sharp Cheddar cheese
1 cup chopped ham
8 english muffins, split, toasted

Saute the green pepper and onion in the canola oil in a nonstick skillet until tender. Whisk the eggs, skim milk, salt and pepper in a bowl until blended. Stir in the green pepper mixture.

Pour the egg mixture into a 9-by-9-inch baking pan sprayed with nonstick cooking spray. Sprinkle with the cheese and ham. Bake at 425 degrees for 20 minutes or until set. Let stand for 10 minutes. Cut into 8 equal portions. Place 1 portion on the bottom half of each English muffin. Top with the remaining halves. May substitute split toasted bagels for the English muffins.

BANANA CHOCOLATE CHIP MUFFINS

Yield 12 muffins

1 cup all-purpose flour
3/4 cup whole wheat flour
1/3 cup packed brown sugar
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1 cup mashed bananas (about 2 bananas)
1/2 cup plain fat-free yogurt
1 egg
1 egg white
2 tablespoons canola oil
1/2 cup miniature chocolate chips

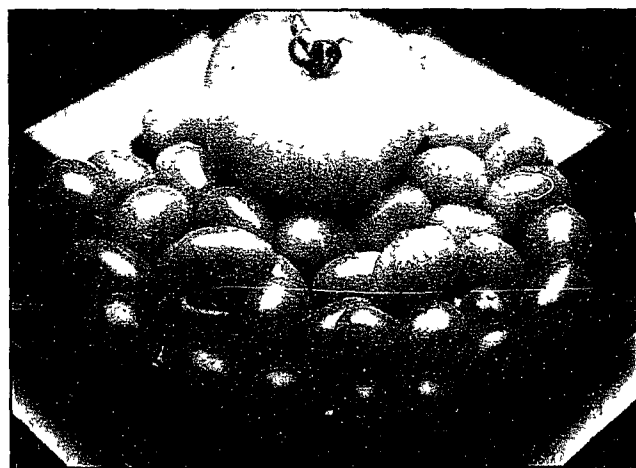
Line 12 muffin cups with paper liners or spray with nonstick cooking spray. Combine the all-purpose flour, whole wheat flour, brown sugar, baking powder and baking soda in a bowl and mix well.

Combine the bananas, yogurt, egg, egg white and canola oil in a bowl and mix well. Add to the flour mixture, stirring just until moistened. Fold in the chocolate chips.

Fill the muffin cups 2/3 full. Bake at 375 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes or until a wooden pick inserted in the center comes out clean. Remove to a wire rack.

— Recipes provided by Western Dairy Farmers Promotion Association and the cookbook *Simply Colorado Too* (Colorado Dietetic Association, \$19.95)

Grape shape, tiny tomatoes take center stage



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You can't overcook picnic beverages

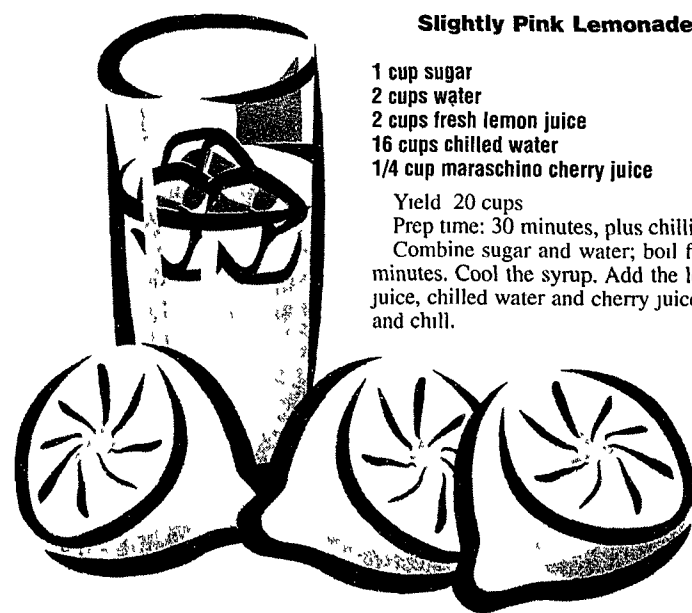
By Richard Perry
SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

When it comes time for my friends and family to organize the annual barbecue fest, I will content myself with bringing the beverages. Tough to mess those up!

Slightly Pink Lemonade

1 cup sugar
2 cups water
2 cups fresh lemon juice
16 cups chilled water
1/4 cup maraschino cherry juice

Yield: 20 cups
Prep time: 30 minutes, plus chilling
Combine sugar and water; boil for 10 minutes. Cool the syrup. Add the lemon juice, chilled water and cherry juice; stir and chill.



Fruited Iced Tea

2 cups fresh orange juice
1 cup fresh lemon juice
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup tea leaves
24 fresh mint leaves
10 cups boiling water

Yield: 12 cups
Prep time: 30 minutes, plus 1 hour
brewing, chilling

Combine orange juice, lemon juice and sugar; cover and refrigerate.

Rinse out a large glass jar with very hot water and drain. Place tea leaves and mint leaves in the jar; put a dinner knife in the jar to keep it from cracking. Pour the freshly boiled water into the jar and let stand 1 hour, covered. Strain out tea and mint leaves. Add orange-juice mixture and stir well.

By Louise Durman
SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

Tiny, brilliant red and sweet — that's how to describe grape tomatoes.

Shaped like a grape, the miniature tomatoes are the newest addition to salads. You'll spot them in salads in restaurants everywhere.

The menu for a White House dinner in February honoring the governors of the states and territories featured winter greens and grape tomatoes.

Grape tomatoes are available at produce counters in supermarkets, in small cartons, about 1 pint. One of the reasons the grapes are so well liked is their sugar content is higher than cherry tomatoes. They have a good shelf life — about 2 weeks at room temperature.

Plants and seeds are available through Burpee Seeds and Plants. Six Christmas variety grape tomato plants are \$12.95; a packet of 30 seeds is \$1.95. (For information, call 1-800-888-1447 or go their Web site at <http://www.burpee.com>).

The plants are hybrids and need to be staked. They grow 6 feet tall.

We talked by phone to Andy Chu of Chu Farms at Wimauma, Fla. (south of Tampa) who grows, packages and sells "the original grape tomatoes." He has 160 acres of the Santa variety. He discovered the tomatoes in Mexico, got a Chinese wholesaler to get the seeds for him and began growing them in 1997.

"Many people are growing them now," he says. Chu Farms ships the grape tomatoes by truck all over the country.

Asked about their popularity, he says they are sweeter, less watery and easier to eat in one bite than cherry tomatoes. His favorite way of eating them is as a snack.

TURKEY AND TOMATO COBB WRAP

4 strips bacon
4 large (10-inch) flour tortillas
6 tablespoons prepared blue cheese dressing
8 ounces sliced cooked turkey breast
3 medium-sized, fully ripened tomatoes (about 1 pound), cut in thin slices
8 leaves Boston, iceberg or leaf lettuce
1 ripe avocado, peeled and cut in thin slices

Fry bacon until crisp. Drain well and reserve. Spread each tortilla with 1 1/2 tablespoons of the dressing. Top with layers of turkey, tomato, lettuce, avocado and reserved bacon, dividing evenly.

Roll up tortillas. If desired, tie each wrap with chives or secure with long toothpicks. Cut one-third from an end. On a serving plate, stand both portions of the wrap on the cut ends. Repeat with remaining wraps.

Garnish with additional tomato wedges, green onions and avocado, if desired.
Yield: 4 servings.

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Welcome to Pumpkinfest 2002

The South Lyon Area Pumpkinfest Committee invites you to join the excitement and fun of our annual Pumpkinfest Celebration 2002! Our event promises to be a most memorable community function.

As with all great community efforts, there is always community support. We implore all residents and business owners to participate in Pumpkinfest 2002! Your combined support will be the success of this much loved community event!

Contributions and sponsorship are now being sought to support the cost associated with producing an event of this magnitude. Please contribute to this valuable community function. Following are sponsorship categories and benefits. However, all support is welcomed and needed. The South Lyon area is a great place to live and work. Show your support. Together we can meet any challenge.

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B. Banners/signage at the Pumpkinfest site.

Donations:

ALL monetary donations are accepted with the benefit of acknowledgment in our Pumpkinfest Program!

Your 2002 Pumpkinfest Celebration Committee anticipates great weather and record attendance this year! Come and enjoy a wonderful autumn weekend in beautiful South Lyon and please do show your support by contacting me as soon as possible!

We look forward to hearing from you! Should you have any questions or comments, please do not hesitate to contact me, Charlie Robertson, Executive Director, South Lyon Area Chamber of Commerce, (248) 437-3257.



Children wait along the parade route to see the cars, floats and bands marching in the parade. Pumpkinfest 2002 is an event for the entire family with parades, children's games, a craftshow and activities the whole family will enjoy.



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Contest rules for Pumpkinfest 2002

Exhibit Room

This year we are looking for your favorite hobby or craft to be displayed in addition to the Bake Off contest. We will have a new Home Arts room (choir room) that will display your favorite woodwork, quilting, handwork, sewing, canning, preserves or florals.

Each entry will be judged and displayed throughout the weekend. All baked goods must include pumpkin and have a recipe attached that will be considered for a future Pumpkinfest cookbook. Articles will be judged according to clarity and color for canning, creativity, work done by hand and originality. Dried flowers must be of natural material and may include dried fruits and vegetables with minimal silk. Please supply easel for art work. One entry per person.

All entries must be turned in between 5 to 8 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 4, and picked up by 2 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 6. The committee will not be responsible for articles left after this time. For information call (248) 437-1131.

Exhibit For 2002 Pumpkinfest

The 2002 Pumpkinfest "Bake Off" will be held in the Choir room of the Millennium Middle School this year. (Same school, new location.) It will be in our new "Home Arts Exhibit Room," along with new categories; woodworking, quilting, handwork and sewing, and the usual canning, preserves, floral and art.

All entries must be turned in between 5 to 8 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 4. Each baked entry must contain pumpkin and will be judged according to taste, presentation and appearance, canning by clarity and color. Recipes from baked goods will be considered for a future cookbook, please include the recipe for your baked article.

All entries must be accompanied by a 3 x 5 card with name, phone number and address. Each article will be judged by category. All entries will be on exhibit for all to see for the duration of the weekend. Please pick up exhibit articles by 2 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 6. The Committee will not be responsible for articles left after that time.

All entries will be judged according to creativity, work done by hand and originality. Dried flowers must be of natural material and may include dried fruits and vegetables with minimal silk. Adults, please include an easel for display, if possible. One piece per person, please. All media accepted.

-----Cut along line and include with entry-----
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City _____ Zip _____
Age/grade for student _____ Phone _____
Description of article entering:

Pumpkinfest 2002 Art Guidelines

October 5 and 6

South Lyon Millennium Middle School (Nine Mile and Pontiac Trail)

This year Pumpkinfest 2002 brings you two forms of art competition to enter:

1. The regular Art Competition
2. Our First Annual Autumn Stick Art Competition

Rules and guidelines for art competition

The work of art must be able to hang on a wall, and all media are accepted. The artwork will be judged on a basis of originality, composition, colors and creativity. All artwork must be done by hand. Have fun, and express the all new Pumpkinfest 2002 to the best of your ability. Contestants will be put in the following groups: K-1st/ 2nd - 3rd/ 4th - 5th/ 6th - 8th and 9th - 12th.

See page 8 for more contests and rules

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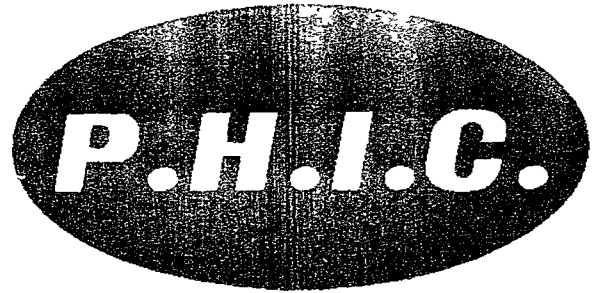
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Contest rules for Pumpkinfest 2002

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Rules and guidelines for Autumn Stick Art Competition

Welcome to the First Annual Autumn Stick Art Competition! This will be done with wooden craft sticks, glue and any embellishment you would like to add. With imagination and creativity we know this will be a big hit at Pumpkinfest. Your Stick Art Project must be brought in on a 14" x 14" piece of cardboard. Judging will be as follows: Most Creative - Pumpkinfest Pretty - and Best Autumn Theme. It can be a wall hanging, or a 3-D display --- have fun --- make it your "original." You can purchase your own sticks or stop in at Diane's Doll House, 102 N. Lafayette (10 Mile and Pontiac Trail), or the South Lyon Parks and Recreation, 318 W. Lake Street (old South Lyon Library building). It's new, it's fun and sure to "stick" around. Project limited to 150 sticks maximum.

Contestants will be put into the following groups: K - 4th / 5th - 8th / and 9th - 12th.

IMPORTANT: All art projects must be brought to the South Lyon Millennium Middle School Choir Room (Nine Mile and Pontiac Trail) between 5 to 8 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 4. ANY LATER ENTRY WILL BE EXHIBITED, BUT NOT JUDGED. All entries MUST include a 3 x 5 card with your Name, Address, City, State, Phone number, Age and Grade.

Any questions please call Diane at (248) 486-0450 or Karen at (248) 437-8105.

Win the decorated bike contest

The decorated bike contest will once again take place. We welcome any child aged 12 and under to participate. We request that the child be old enough to ride a two-wheel bicycle (training wheels are okay!!!).

The only rules are:

- Helmets are a MUST!!!
- Bicycles must be decorated.
- All entrants will ride together in the Pumpkinfest Parade.

Entrants must be at Bartlett Elementary School by 8 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 5. Judging will take place at 8:30 a.m. They will be judges for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places, and parade participation ribbons will be awarded to all entrants. You do not need a parade application to participate in this, just show up.

Parents of entrants are welcome to walk, bicycle etc. behind the group of entrants. We look forward to seeing you at the South Lyon Area Pumpkinfest Parade. Good Luck!!!

Enjoy area dance companies perform, as well as the South Lyon High School Marching Band. The annual Pumpkinfest parade is always a crowd pleaser and kids of all ages are sure to have a great time.



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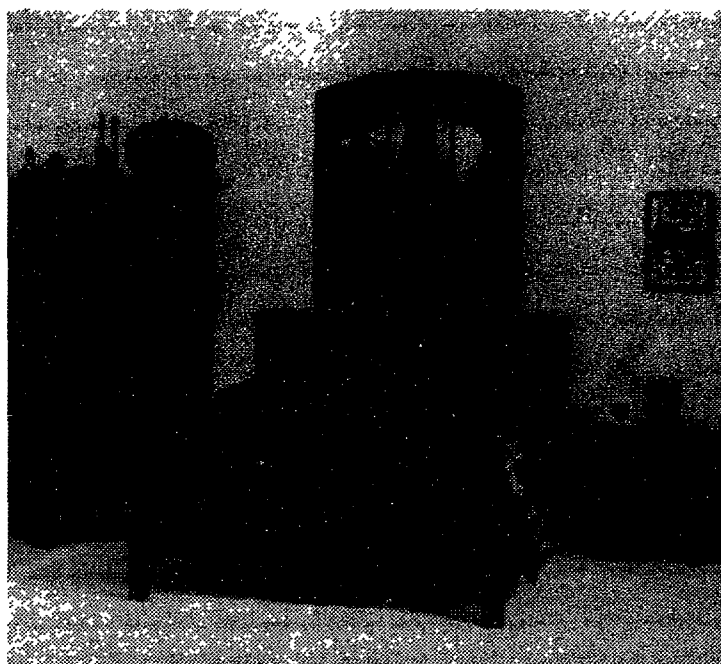
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What is the perfect beginning to a fun-filled weekend? The annual Pumpkinfest parade of course! This year's parade will start at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 5th, 2002. Check-in for parade will begin promptly at 8 a.m.. Judging will begin promptly at 9 a.m.

The parade will line up at Bartlett Elementary at the north end of Warren. The parade will travel south on Warren to Whipple, east to Pontiac Trail, south to Nine Mile, west to the driveway behind Farmer Jack, and all the way to the end of the shopping center where the parade will disperse.

This year's parade theme, "Past, Present and Future," focuses on recognizing the Pumpkinfests of

the past, as well as its new beginning and direction for the future.

A series of categories are available for parade participants. Prizes for each category will be handed out for the best entries. Categories include: Band, color guard, commercial unit local organization, antique vehicle, fire truck, antique fire truck, tractor, clown act, modified vehicle, float, horse, impersonator and other.

If you have any questions or concerns about this year's parade, you may contact Ole Hagen at (248) 437-9158.

We look forward to seeing you at the Pumpkinfest parade.

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Tony Sparks will be the Grand Marshall of this year's parade, scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 5, at 10 a.m.

Pumpkinfest was started 18 years ago by Dean Sparks, Tony's brother. Tony Sparks was born in Kentucky, raised in Walled Lake and has been a South Lyon resident for the past 42 years. He is married to Janice and has two daughters and a late son. Tony opened a barber shop in town, and his brother joined him in the business soon thereafter. He has been involved in real estate for the past 32 years, working with Real Estate One in South Lyon. He is a member of the church of Christ and is active in the Kiwanis Club.

Sparks is active in the community, whether through Christmas in April, South Lyon Support Group, pancake breakfasts, Christmas tree sales or anything else to help better the community.



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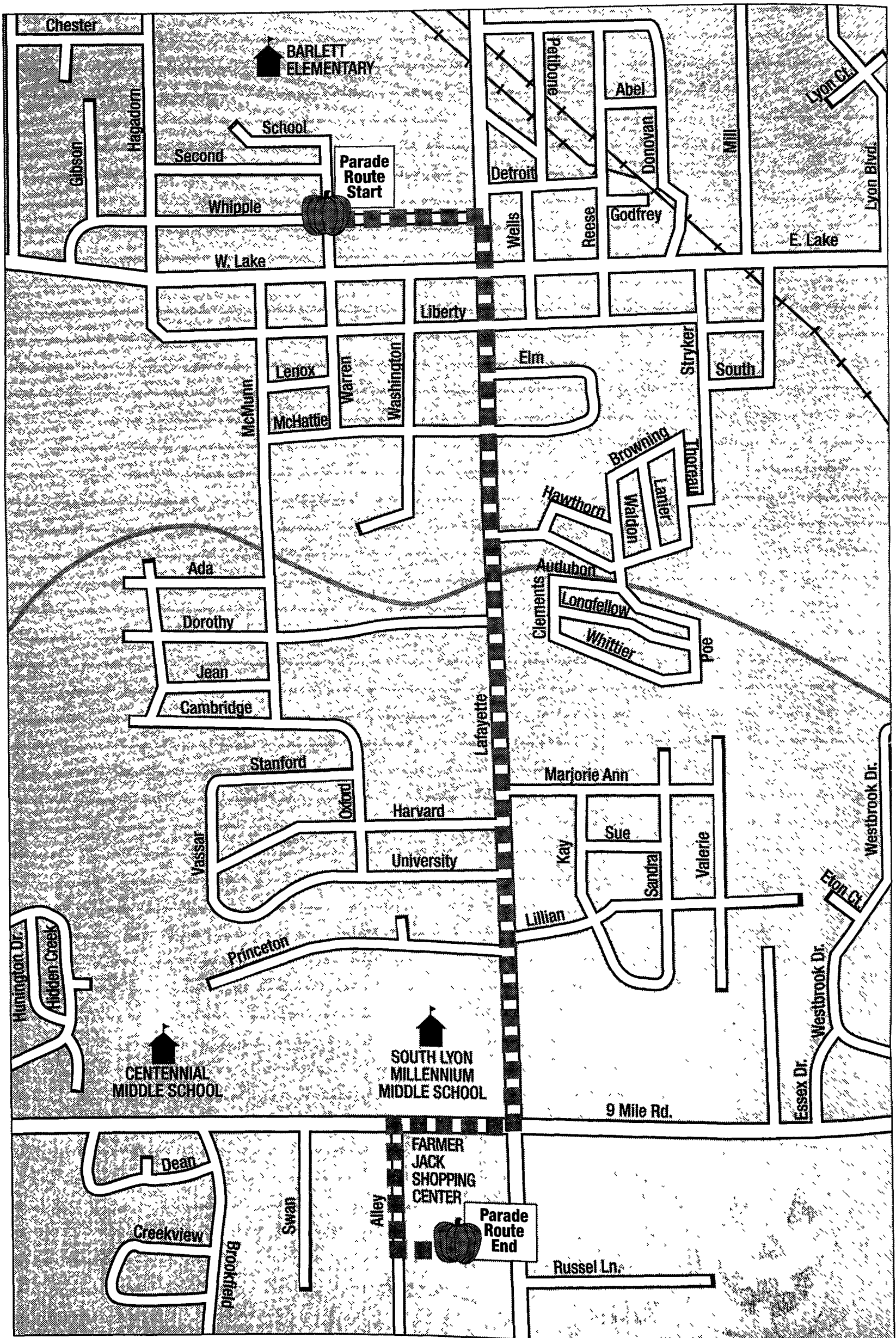
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Pumpkinfest parade route



Crafters sell wares at show

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This years craft show will have over 150 crafters and vendors. The crafters travel to South Lyon from all over Michigan and the surrounding states to display their wares.

If you are looking for holiday decorations, the craft show is the place to be. Crafters will have many different types of decorations for Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

There are many things that are child oriented at the craft show, including sand art, sandy candy and face painting. There will also be teddy bears, dolls, doll clothes, wood toys, clothes, buttons, books and many other items for children.

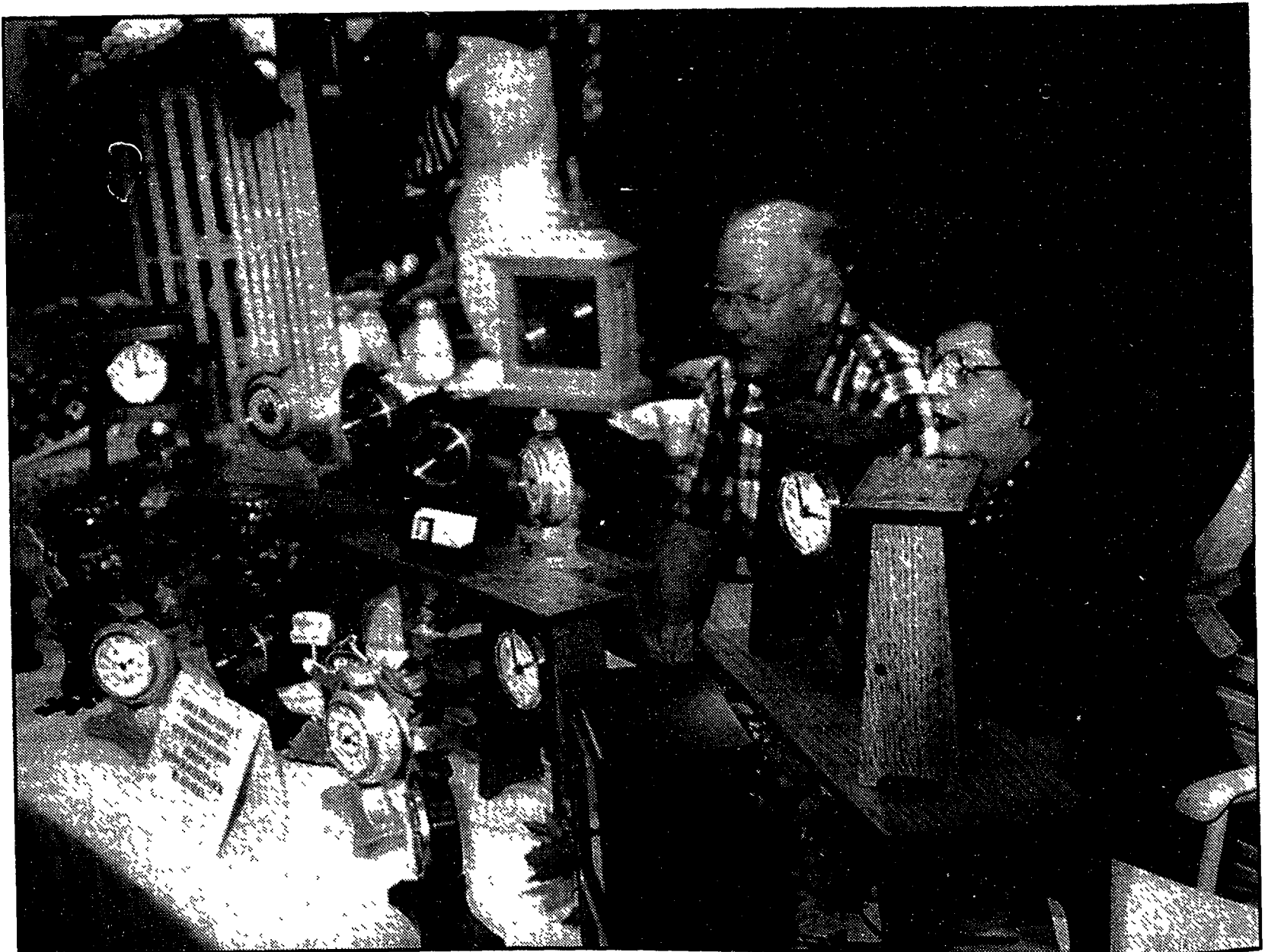
For the adult shopper there is an even greater variety of products. If you need to decorate your home, there will be dried floral arrangements, candles, potpourri, pictures, wood items (from cutout wood figures to hardwood furniture) and many, many other items. There is also clothes, leather products and many other unique items that can only be found at a craft show.

If all the shopping and activities make you hungry, then visit one of the non-profit organizations for bake sale items, pop caramel apples and many other special treats. There will also be other items available from vendors.

So, as you can see there are many reasons to visit this years South Lyon Pumpkinfest Craft Show. Variety is only one of them.

Hours for this year's craft show are:
10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5
11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6

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map on page 24**



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South Lyon Area Right to Life - Booth 3

SLACC - Booths 4 and 5

South Lyon Historical Society - Booth 6

Janis Sparks - Booths 7 and 8

C.J. 'Gourma' Nuts and Nut Butter, West Branch - Booth 1

Royal Prestige Products, Ann Arbor - Booth 2

Laurie Lakatos, South Lyon - Booth 3

Karen S. Orlandoni, Howell - Booth 4

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Karen R. Guthrie, Northville - Booth 6

Lisa Mancini, South Lyon - Booth 7

Oleberg C. Hagen, Jr., South Lyon - Booths 8 and 9

Patricia Christmas - Booth 10 and 11

Maureen Kimmel, South Lyon - Booth 12

Kelly Ann Rubenson, Livonia - Booth 13

Patricia A. Durston, South Lyon - Booth 14

Jeanette M. Hotman, South Lyon - Booth 15

P.M. Pederen, Algonac - Booth 16

Kathleen M. Saven, South Lyon - Booth 17

Sharon Suffolk, South Lyon - Booth 18

Betty Lynett, Westland - Booth 19

Karen M. Laurin, Goodrich, Booth 20

Janis M. Cunningham, Redford - Booth 21

Mary Lou Steckroth, Redford - Booth 22

Linda Lewis, Trenton - Booth 23

Amish Traditions, Farmington Hills - Booth 24

Suxanne M. Vernier, South Lyon - Booth 25

Dorothy A. Docherty, Jackson - Booth 26

Jon A. Curtis, Clinton - Booth 27

Lisa Johnson, Brighton - Booth 28

Rosalyn Slater - Booth 29

Rebecca Rinker - Booths 30 and 31

Bonnie Warner - Booth 32

Teresa Bratton - Booth 33

Vicki Gatton - Booth 34

Sandra DeFillippo - Booth 35

Tammy Miller - Booth 36

Christy Roberts - Booth 37

Jody Sherman - Booth 38

Karrie A. Sayer, Pinckney - Booths 39 and 40

JR Faric Creations, Holly - Booths 41 and 42

Carla J. Walker, Brighton - Booth 43

Suzanne Krug, Florabunda, South Lyon - Booths 44 and 45

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Sandy Wilson - Booth 47

Linda Knight, Metamora - Booth 48

Louise Todd, Charlotte - Booth 49

Karen's Handpainted Garden, Wixom - Booth 50

Zig Zag Zebra Designs, Whitmore Lake - Booth 51

Linda S. Gabert, Westland - Booths 52, 53, 54

Jean E. Sova, Holly - Booths 55 and 56

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Maureen T. Fagin, South Lyon - Booth 59

Cynthia L. Oxley, Northville - Booth 60

Hilda Kirsch, Brighton - Booth 61

Crystal Subotich, Northville - Booth 62

Krisann Hester, Chagrin Falls, Ohio - Booth 63

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Sharly L. Wilt, Rocommon - Booth 65

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Michael Grimes, Howell - Booths 68 and 69

Mrs. James H. Deady, White Lake - Booths 70, 71 and 72

Mary Waterbury, Fenton - Booths 73 and 74

Dale W. Hearth, Macomb - Booth 75

Mary Shiemke, Fenton - Booth 76

Guy Becker, Lansing - Booth 77

Earline Fontaine, Big Rapids - Booth 78

Patricia Pocock, Sterling Heights - Booths 79 and 80

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J. Bray Fritz, Whitmore Lake - Booth 83 and 84

Frank Jaranowski, Old Country Kettle - Booth 85

Filippa Witman, Ossineke - Booth 86

Craft Creations, Redford - Booth 87

Chickadee Crafts, Easton Rapids - Booth 89

Nancy L. Fiske, Northville - Booth 90

Debbie Mazzetti, New Hudson - Booth 91

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Judy Tiefenbach, Fowlerville - Booths 94 and 95

The Rural Woodshed, Romulus - Booth 96 and 97

Amelia A. Hefferlin, Dexter - Booth 98

Leathermans Ceramics, Owosso - Booth 99 and 100

Ruth C. Ridsdale, Plymouth - Booth 101

Alberta Joyce Crawford, Allen Park - Booth 102

Mary Jo Lang, Westland - Booth 103

Barb Quenneville-Gustine, Grosse Pointe Woods - Booth 104

Angela Wiseman - Booths 105 and 106

Debra Weberman, Booths 107 and 108

Mary Curnutte, Farmington Hills - Booth 109

Casual Creations, Hudsonville - Booth 110

Easter M. Rose, Burton - Booths 111, 112, and 113

Page Studios, Dexter - Booth 114

Dee's Designs, Ottumwa, Iowa - Booth 115

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Material Issue, Waterford - Booth 134

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Virgie Sneed, Ypsilanti - Booth 137

Georgia M. Garain, Ypsilanti - Booths 138 and 139

Mary Kramer, Livonia - Booths 140 and 151

Lady Bug Apparel, Waterford - Booths 141 and 142

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Diane M. Ferritto, South Lyon - Booth 147

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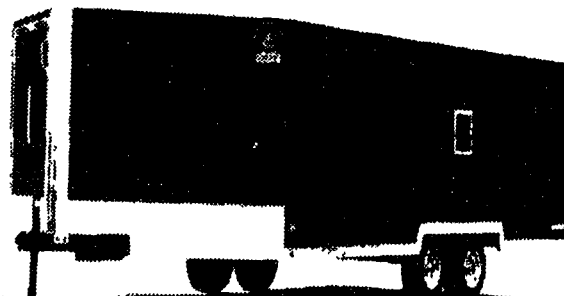
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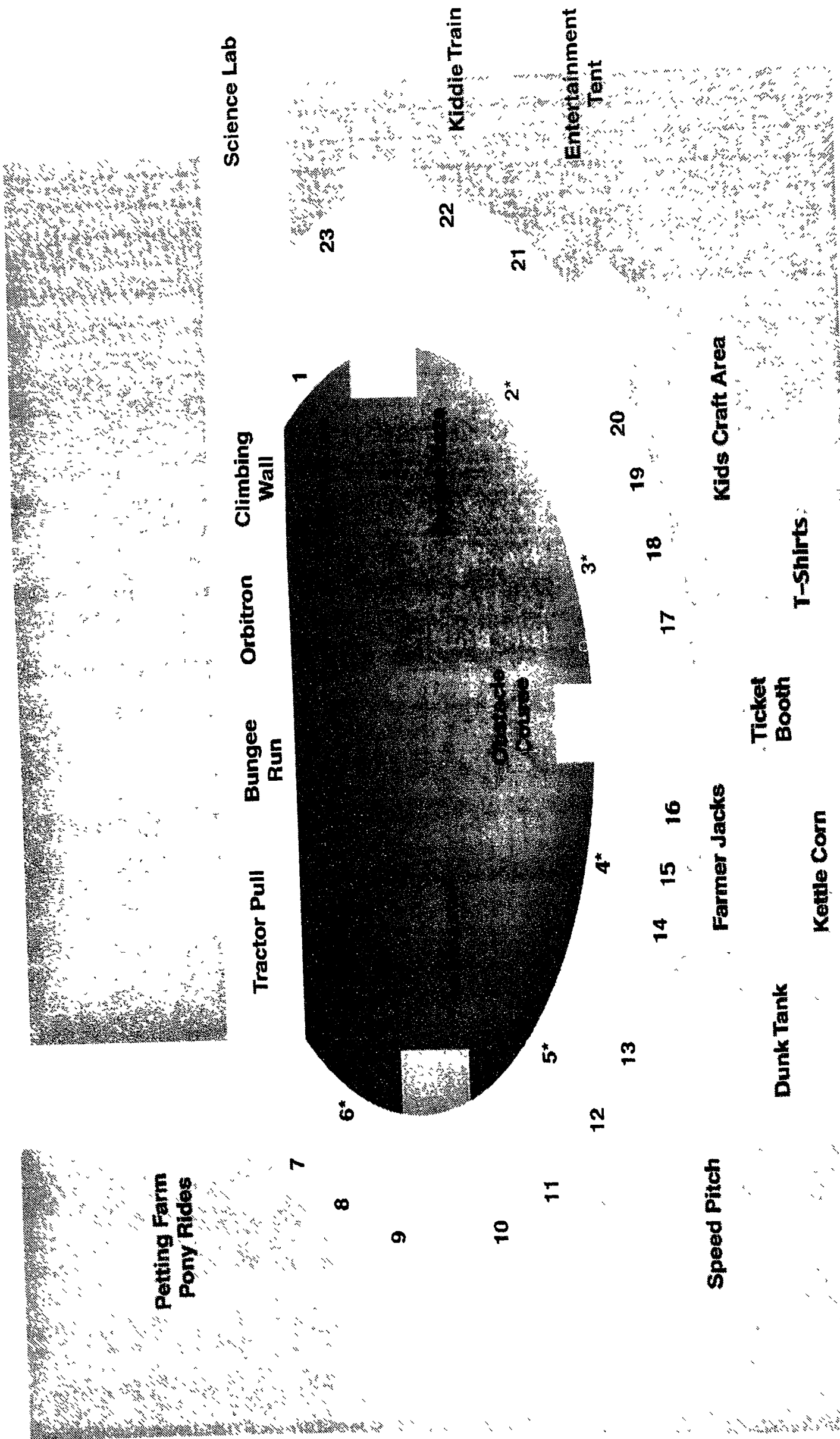
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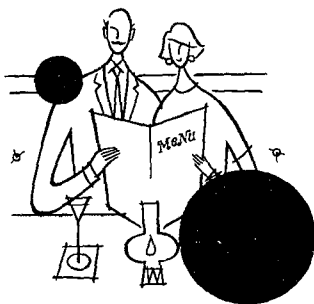
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Pumpkinfest Schedule

Saturday, October 5

- 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. - - Kiwanis pancake breakfast & lunch SLMMS 6th grade cafe
- 8 a.m. Bicycle Decorating Contest - Kiwanis Hall
- 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Pumpkinfest Craft Show - SLMMS
- 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Activities & Entertainment - SLMMS
- 10 a.m. Pumpkinfest Parade will start at Bartlett Elementary, down Pontiac Trail and end at the South end of parking lot of Farmer Jack by McDonalds.
- 11:30 - 12:15 South Lyon High School Marching Band
- 12:30 - 1 p.m. CINNI-A-NGELO (Clown)
- 1 p.m. Pumpkinfest Kiddie Tractor Pull SLMMS Ages 3-10
- 1 p.m. - 1:30 Dance Studio
- 1:30 - 3:30 Crossroads Band & E-Lan
- 3:30 - 4:30 David Ray
- 4:30 - 5:15 Exit 17

Sunday, October 6

- 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Kiwanis pancake breakfast & lunch SLMMS 6th grade cafe
- 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Craft Show - SLMMS
- 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Activities & Entertainment - SLMMS
- Noon - 12:30 The Creative Company
- 12:30 - 2 p.m. Chris Olsen's Band
- 1 p.m. Pumpkinfest Kiddie Tractor Pull SLMMS Ages 3-10
- 2 p.m. Pet Parade SLMMS parking lot
- 2 p.m.- 4 p.m. Amy Heard

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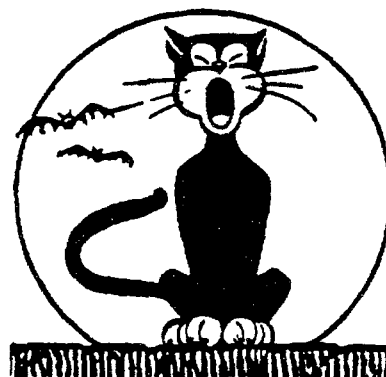
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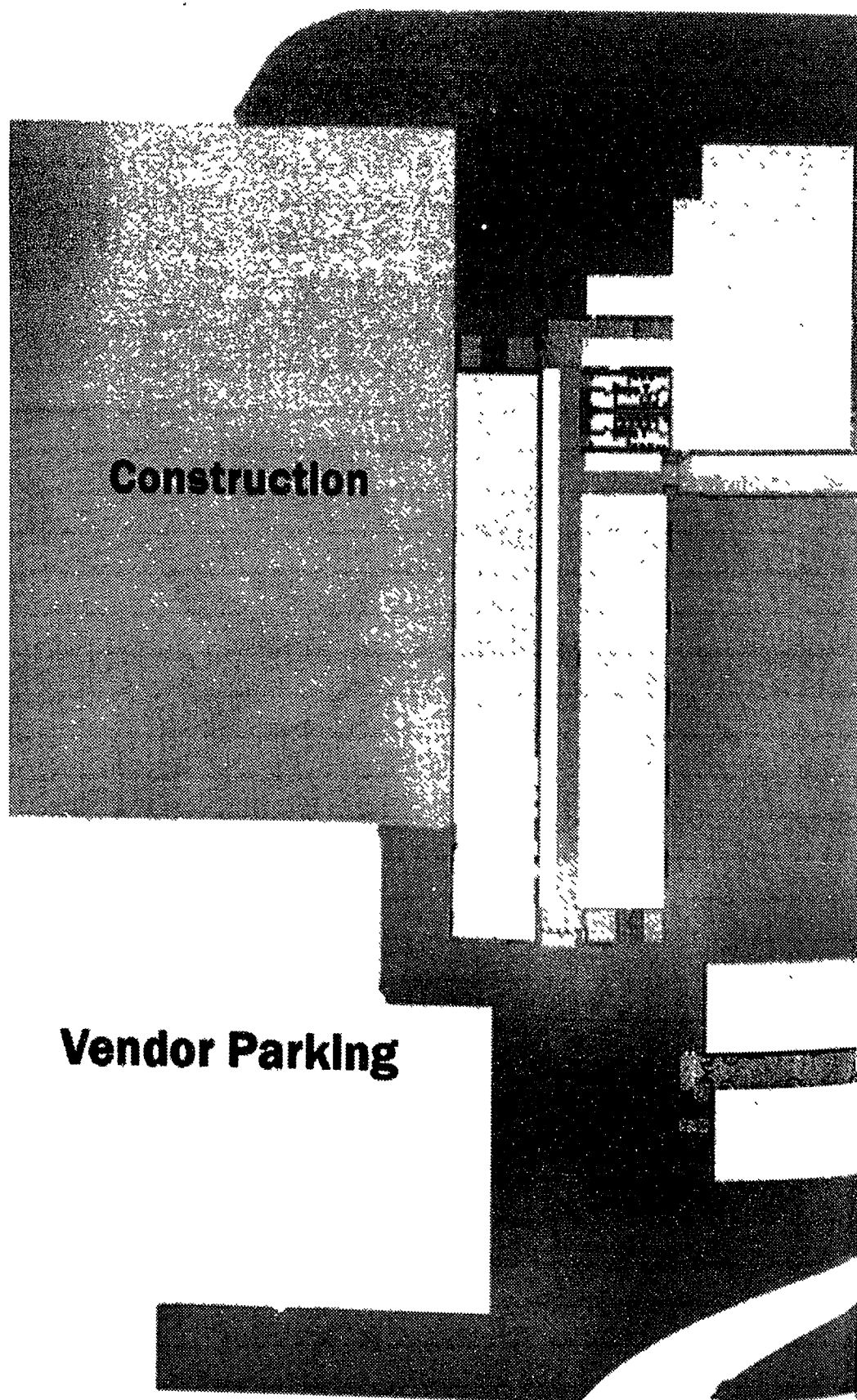
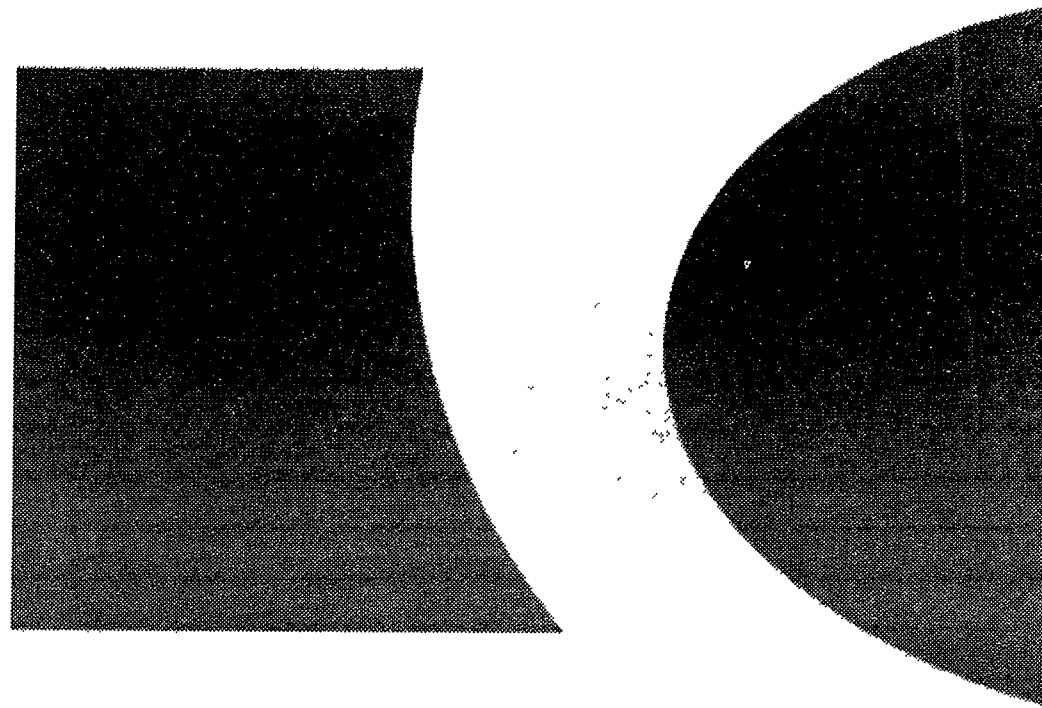


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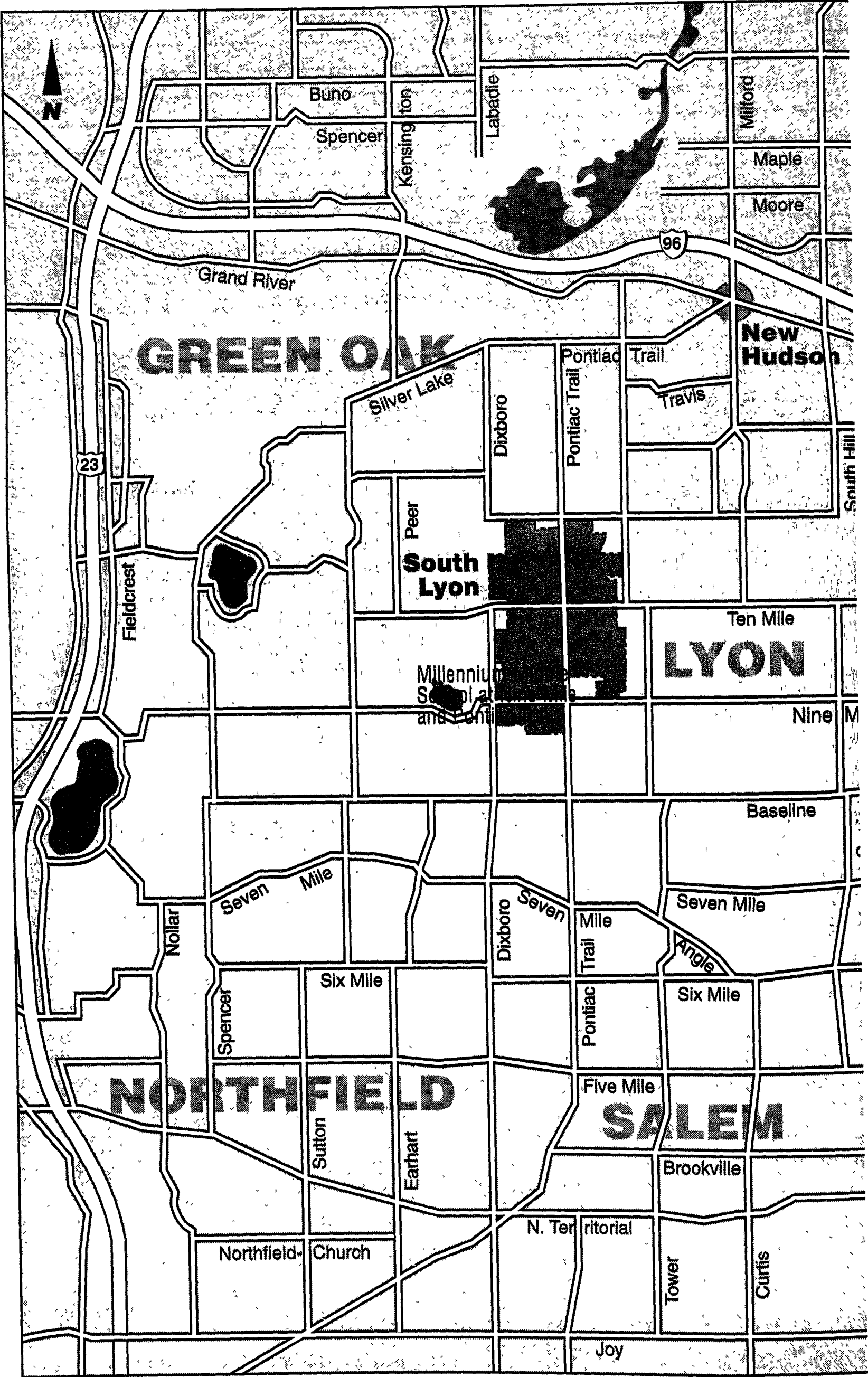
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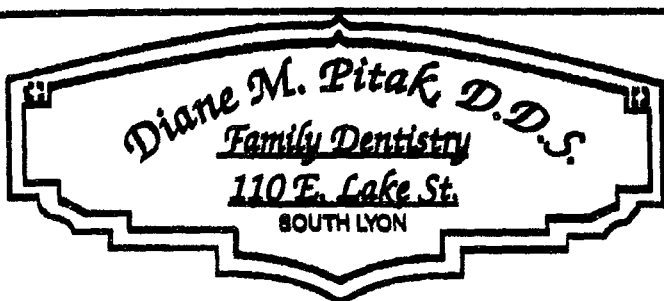
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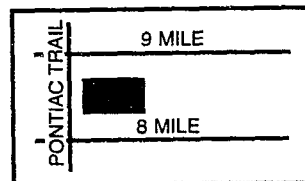
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Exit 17

Members: Brandon Bertrang, Guitar/Vocals, Dan Foley, Bass Guitar/Vocals, and Alex Felts, Drums. All three are ninth graders at South Lyon High School.

Type of Music: Modern punk rock. Covering bands such as Blink 182, Weezer, Sum 41, BoxCar Racer, Mxpx and the Vines.

Musical influences: Some of the earlier influences are Metallica, Black Sabbath, Jimi Hendrix and Lynyrd Skynyrd.

Bands Thoughts: We are very dedicated and serious about our band. We practice once a week together and every day individually. We are energetic and good at what we do.

Bands Sounds: Exit 17 is a power trio. They play hard and loud and the energy is felt by the audience. Most of the material is modern Punk Rock that is very danceable. Many of the bands early influences can be heard in the spin that they put on the new material. All three are accomplished musicians well beyond their ages of 13 and 14. They are very entertaining and the sound would go over well with any ages 8-28.

Crossroads Band

Crossroads band is a rock/worship band out of Crossroads Community Church in South Lyon. The band is comprised of 2 electric guitars, acoustic guitar, drums, bass, congas, keyboard, and numerous vocalists. The bands play every Sunday morning at South Lyon High School. The band will be recording their first live album in September, with a release date in October.

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E'-lan

Dictionary Definition of E'-lan:

1. Enthusiastic vigor and liveliness.
2. Distinctive style or flair.

Music style: Rock

Group members: Dan Reynolds, vocals/rhythm guitar, Jen Niemi, vocals, and Tim Reynolds, lead guitar.

Artist history: Detroit, Michigan musicians, "E'-lan, was formed in July, 2002 by Jen Niemi, Dan Reynolds, and Tim Reynolds. Jen Niemi has been writing music for different solo projects over the past years and was part of the band Absolute

Sunshine. Jen has been one of the worship leaders at Crossroads Community Church for the past 11 years. Dan Reynolds started the national known band Buck in 1994, which signed a record deal with Benson Records, selling over 50,000

albums on the first release, playing to over a million people in one year of touring. Dan left the rigors of full time touring, taking a position as worship leader at Crossroads Church in South Lyon, while at the time starting a management company working with national bands all around the country. Tim Reynolds, the youngest of the group, has performed with the Detroit band, "Part-time" for several years. While Tim is only a senior in high school, his guitar ability outstretches most well veteran players. E'-lan is currently in the writing process for their first album which is due out in November. You can see members of the group at Crossroads Community Church every Sunday morning.

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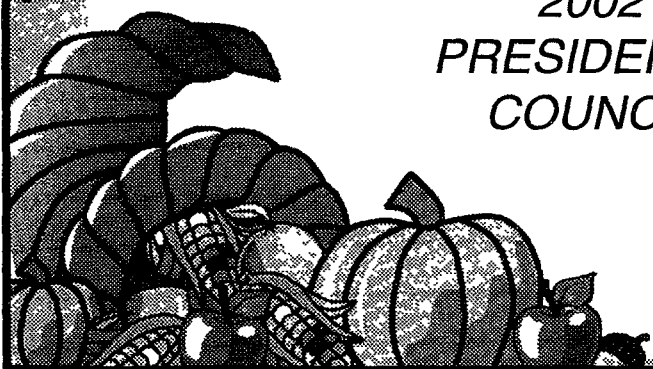
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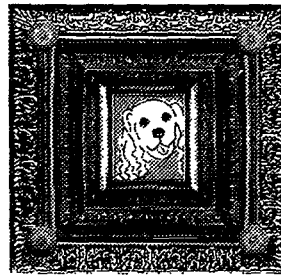
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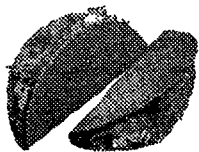


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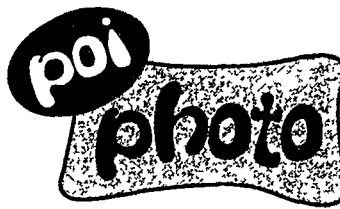
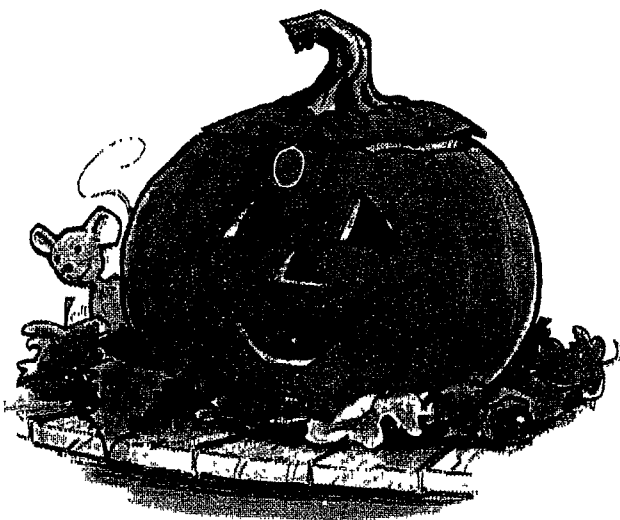
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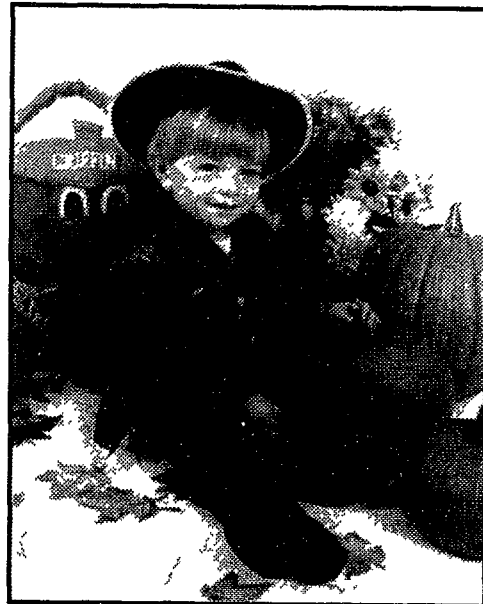
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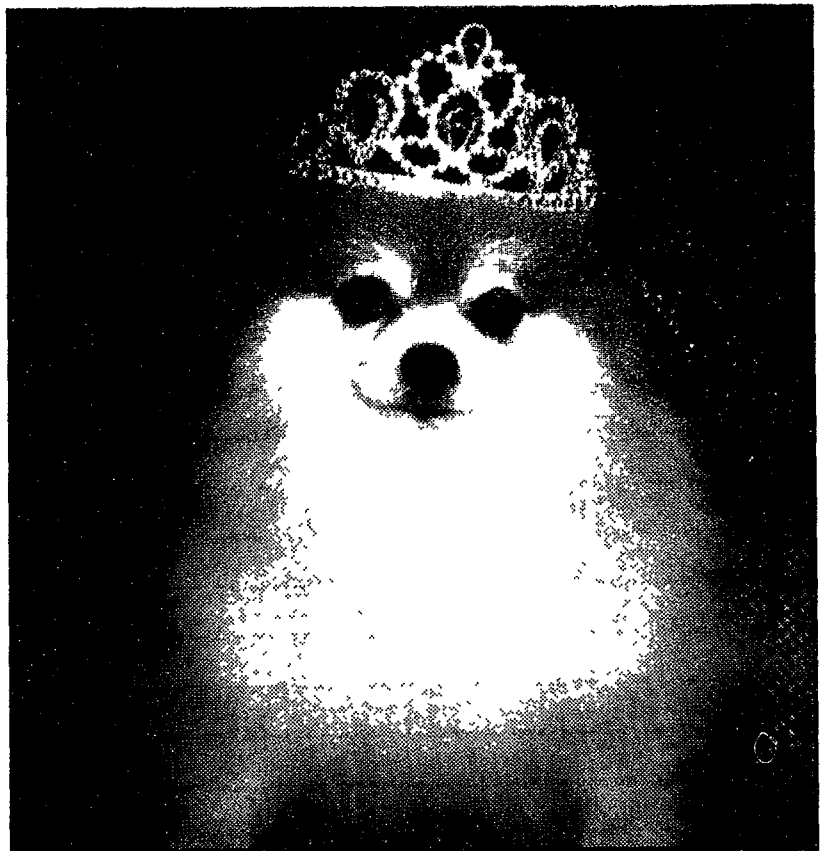
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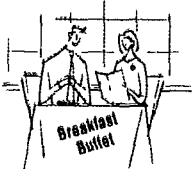
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We would like to thank all of the businesses that have donated time, money or merchandise. These donations help to make the festival a success.

We give special commendation to all of the businesses around the site of Pumpkinfest for any inconveniences they may endure on behalf of Pumpkinfest.

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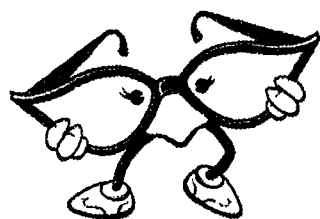
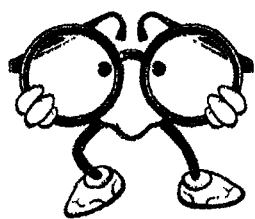
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The Pumpkinfest committee would like to invite all of you to participate in this year's festival. Hope to see you there!

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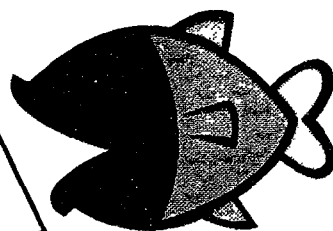
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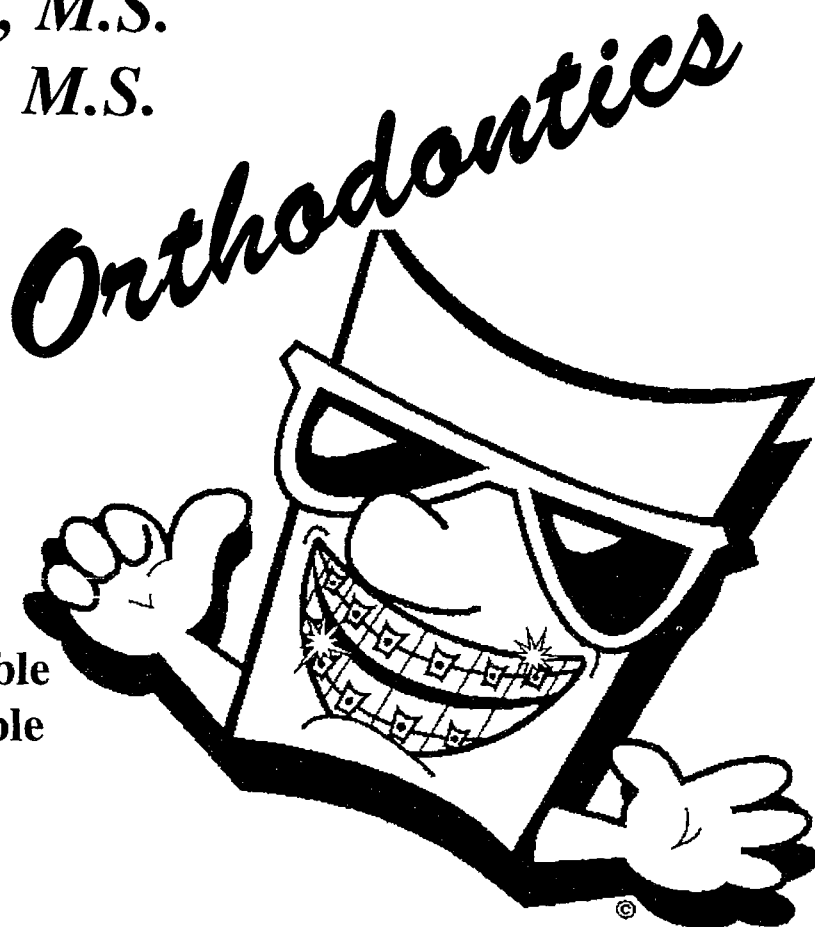
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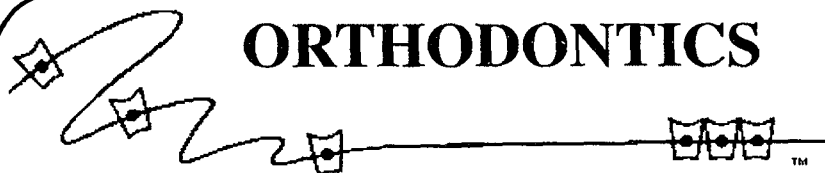
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The South Lyon Kiwanis was one of the founding sponsors of Pumpkinfest, Legendary Kiwanian and civic activist, the late Dean Sparks, spearheaded the formation of our largest local event.

This year the South Lyon Kiwanis was happy to sponsor, along with the South Lyon Golden K, the Key Club at South Lyon High School. Key Club is a student led community service and leadership training organization. Key Club is open to all high school students and welcomes their participation.

South Lyon Kiwanis is active in a number of projects serving many segments of the community. Some are:

Reading is Fundamental (RIF)

Christmas in April

"Don't Shake a Baby" Campaign

Senior Citizens Christmas Dinner

Annual Christmas Tree Sales

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South Lyon Youth Assistance

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South Lyon Key Club

Senior All Night Party

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And much more.....

Your support is much appreciated and vital to our efforts.

Our membership is open to men and women 18 and over. We meet each Monday at 6:30 p.m. at Kiwanis Hall, 288 N. Warren, for dinner, fellowship and service. For more information, call Phil Weipert at (248) 486-1100. The members of Kiwanis will also be serving breakfast and lunch in the six grade cafeteria at South Lyon Millennium Middle School during Pumpkinfest.

Kiwanis Club Pumpkinfest menu

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Founded in 1882 by Father Michael J. McGivney and a handful of Catholic Laymen, it has continually grown to over 11,000 councils world wide. In the Michigan jurisdiction, we are nearing members totaling 70,000. The local council in the South Lyon area is Father Edmund Battersby Council #7586, located at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Reverend Father Kenneth Chase, Pastor, is the Council Chaplain. The Council is named after the first Catholic Pastor in the area, and it continues to grow in number as well as its charitable efforts. Their volunteer programs support the Church, their families, their communities, young people and one another.

As always the community and local businesses have been extremely generous in supporting our annual Mental Retardation Drive. As a result the Knights have been able to assist Special Education at South Lyon Community Schools, also Our Lady of Providence, Saint Louis Center, Special Olympics of Oakland County, Plymouth Senior Center and others. The Knights also financially support Boysville, a not-for-profit child caring and family preservation agency. A sincere THANK YOU to all of you caring people. Without your help this would not be possible. God Bless.

A special THANK YOU to the young people of the community who made our annual Free-throw Competition a huge success. As chairman, Brother Dan Martin kept saying, the support of

the proud parents was tremendous, and the children were terrific — our future baseball stars.

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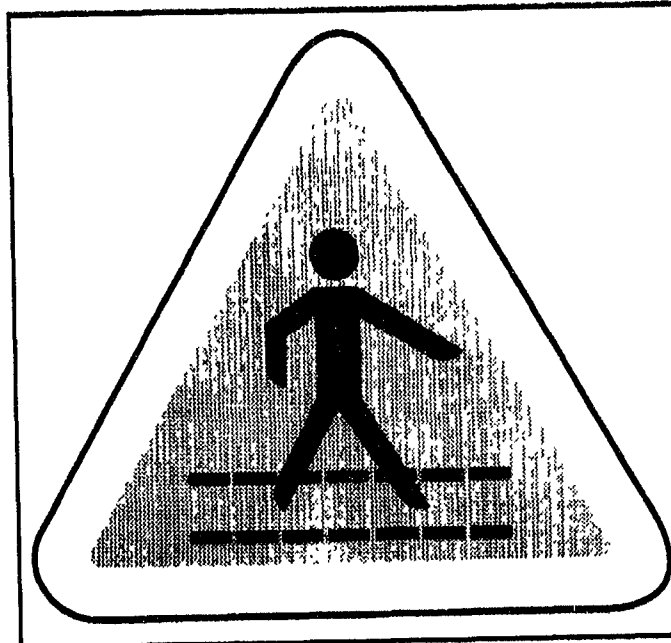
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General James "Jimmy" Doolittle is probably best known for leading an American bombing raid on Tokyo, Japan, soon after the United States' entry into World War II. However his list of achievements goes far beyond military leader. He was a boxing champion, pilot, aviation record setter, scientist, outdoorsman and an advisor to Presidents. Truly, Jimmy Doolittle's last name is a contradiction to his many achievements.

Being the great man that he was, he formed the personal philosophy that "every person has been put on this earth to serve his fellow man. It does matter how he does this. He can paint a picture, invent some labor-saving gadget or run a gas station. The point is, he should try to leave the earth a better place than he found it. If he does, his life will have been worthwhile. If he doesn't do what he can within his own limitations, he is destined to be "unhappy." On the surface, Jimmy Doolittle points out that the "key to happiness is found by serving other people. However in the underlying wisdom of his philosophy, he further exhibits the humility of a truly great person. In following his example, if we serve others without boasting, we accomplish even a greater achievement. In the process, we are serving God as well.

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Meets first Tuesday at 7 p.m., at St. Joseph Catholic Church. Wally Wolfe (248) 486-5198.

Fine Arts Society

Meets third Wednesday at 7 p.m., February through May and September through November at the Salem-South Lyon District Library. Ruth Luce (248) 437-4223.

South Lyon Senior Center

Shirley Tuck (248) 437-5736

Annual seed and plant exchange in July

Friends of Salem-South Lyon District Library

Meets third Thursday of every month from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., at the Witch's Hat Depot. Mildred Linton (248) 437-6431.

Kiwanis Club of South Lyon

Meets every Monday at 6:30 p.m., Kiwanis Hall, 288 N. Warren. Don Beck (248) 437-1700.

Lyon Area Lions Club

Meets third Monday at 6:30 p.m., South Lyon Woods Clubhouse. Gordon Bunn (248) 437-0237.

Lyon Civic Theater

Board meets first Tuesday of every month at the South Lyon High School faculty dining room. Jerry E. Jones (248) 437-6138.

Masonic Lodge F & A 319

Meets first Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., except July and August, South Lyon Masonic Temple. Gordon Bunn (248) 437-0237.

Oddfellows Little City Lodge #25

Meets second and fourth Wednesday at 8 p.m., Kiwanis Hall, 288 N. Warren.

Order of Eastern Star 298

South Lyon consolidated with Milford. Call Virginia Richardson at (248) 437-5426 for more

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Pumpkinfest (South Lyon Area Activities Association)

P.O. Box 103, South Lyon, 48178

Meets fourth Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Kiwanis Hall. www.southlyonpumpkinfest.com

South Lyon Amateur Radio Club

SLAARA (Hams). Meets second Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Witch's Hat Depot, 300 Dorothy St. Contact Bill Oliver (248) 437-6711.

South Lyon Area Chamber of Commerce

Board meeting is the third Wednesday of every month. Call Charlie Robertson at (248) 437-3257 for other information.

South Lyon Golden K

Meets Wednesdays at 10 a.m. Kiwanis Hall, 288 N. Warren. Raymond Tolinski, (248) 437-0681.

South Lyon Jaycees

Meets second Wednesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. Contact Joyce Shekal at (248) 437-7289 for meeting place or information.

South Lyon Center for Active Adults

Office hours Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Located in the South Lyon High School. Provides various activities, classes, travel and services for adults age 55 and older. Contact Connie Wickersham at (248) 573-8175 with any questions.

South Lyon Area Youth Assistance

Meets first Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. at the South Lyon Center for Active Adults, in the South Lyon High School. Julie Berz (248) 437-3747. Mission: Prevention of delinquency, child neglect and abuse through positive community action.

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VFW

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VFW Auxilliary

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Community organizations

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This is a non-profit organization and they could always use donations of any sort. Money, horses and any sort of tack equipment would be greatly appreciated.

The Woman's Forum

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Pumpkinfest Committee, 2002

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As Pumpkinfest rapidly approaches, we begin to think of all the people whose hard work makes our festival possible. Among these are the custodial staff of Millennium Middle School.

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**Thanks,
Pumpkinfest Committee**

Area historical societies preserve a rich history

Below you will find a list of the historical societies in our area. These organizations have a wealth of information that can be enjoyed by all. We share a rich history here in southeastern Michigan, and thanks to the historical societies so that history will be preserved for future generations.

The historical societies of our communities are in great need of man power and monetary help. If you would like to help the historical society in your township or city, please call one of the societies listed below:

Green Oak Township Historical Society

P.O. Box 84, Brighton, MI 48116-0084

Gage House Museum, open every Sat. and Sun., 1 to 4 p.m., June through August.

Monthly open meetings at the Green Oak Township Hall, 10001 Fieldcrest. President Jerri Macks (248) 486-3578, Cleo Moran (248) 486-9113, Marieanna Bair (810) 229-6402.

Salem Area Historical Society

9600 Six Mile Rd., Salem 48175

Meets fourth Thursday of the month (except in the summer) 7:30 p.m. at the Jarvis Stone School, at Curtis Road and North Territorial. President Donald Riddering (248) 349-3550.

Northfield Township Historical Society

Holds meetings the first and third Wednesday of the month at the Depot

Museum located at 128 Wetmore, Howell.
Museum: (517) 548-6876. Contact: Kathy Alward (517) 546-0272.

South Lyon Historical Society

P.O. Box 263, South Lyon, MI 48178

Meets third Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Witch's Hat Depot

Hosts Depot Days, early September.
"Christmas at the Depot" Holiday Store in December. Museum hours April to Nov., Thursday 1 to 4 p.m.; Sundays 1 to 5 p.m. (248) 437-9929

Brighton Area Historical Society

Meets every fourth Monday at 7 p.m. at the Brighton District Library, Brighton Rd.
Contact person: Marieanna Bair (810) 229-6402.

Washtenaw County Historical Society

Meets third Sunday of the month, September through November. Annual meetings in May. Museum open Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays, noon to 4 p.m.
President - Pauline Walters (734) 662-9092.

Oakland County Historical Society

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(248) 349-0760

Full Gospel Victory Temple

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Hudson (248) 486-0846

First Baptist Church of South Lyon

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First Presbyterian Church

205 E. Lake St. (248) 437-2875

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Sunday school, 9 a.m.

First United Methodist Church

640 S. Lafayette Street

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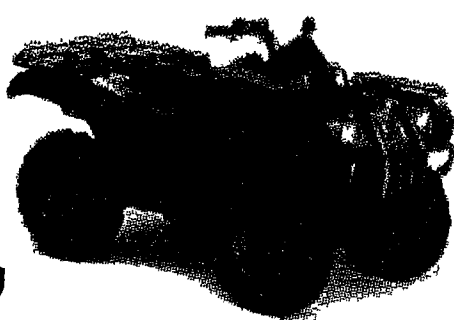
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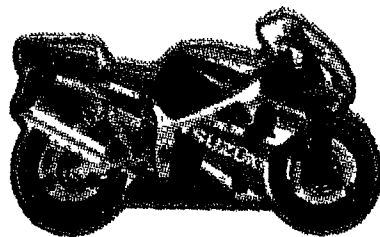
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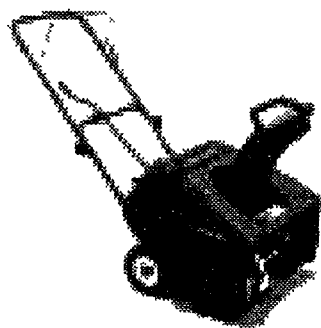
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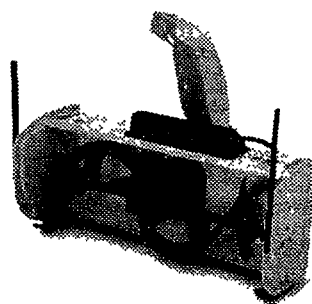


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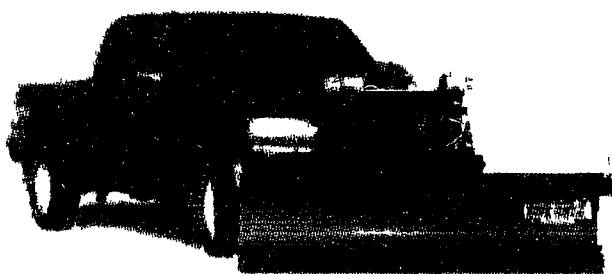
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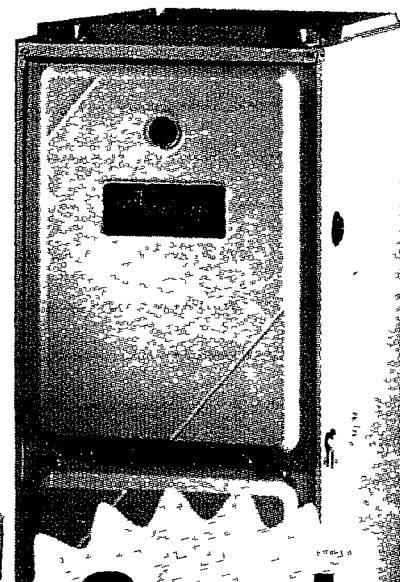
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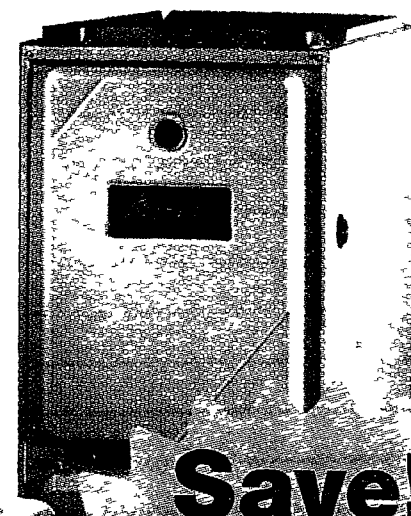
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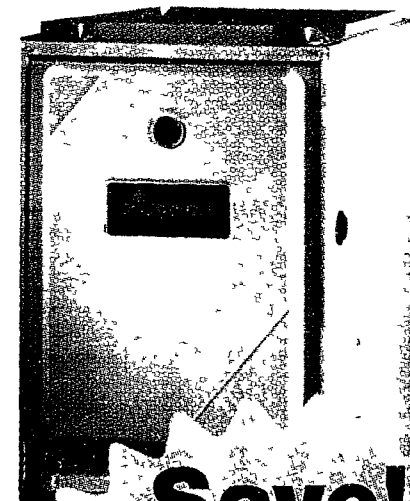
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**Provides complete peace of mind...
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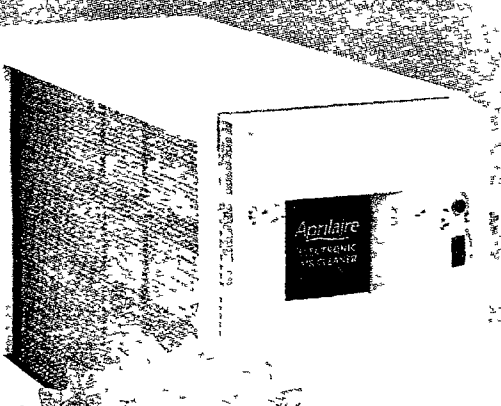
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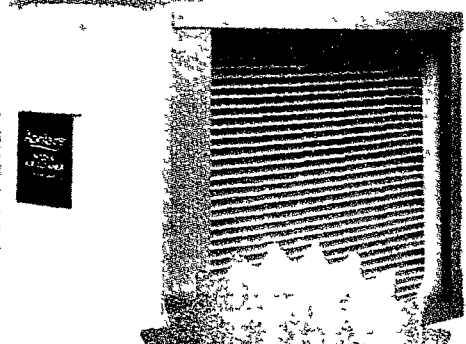
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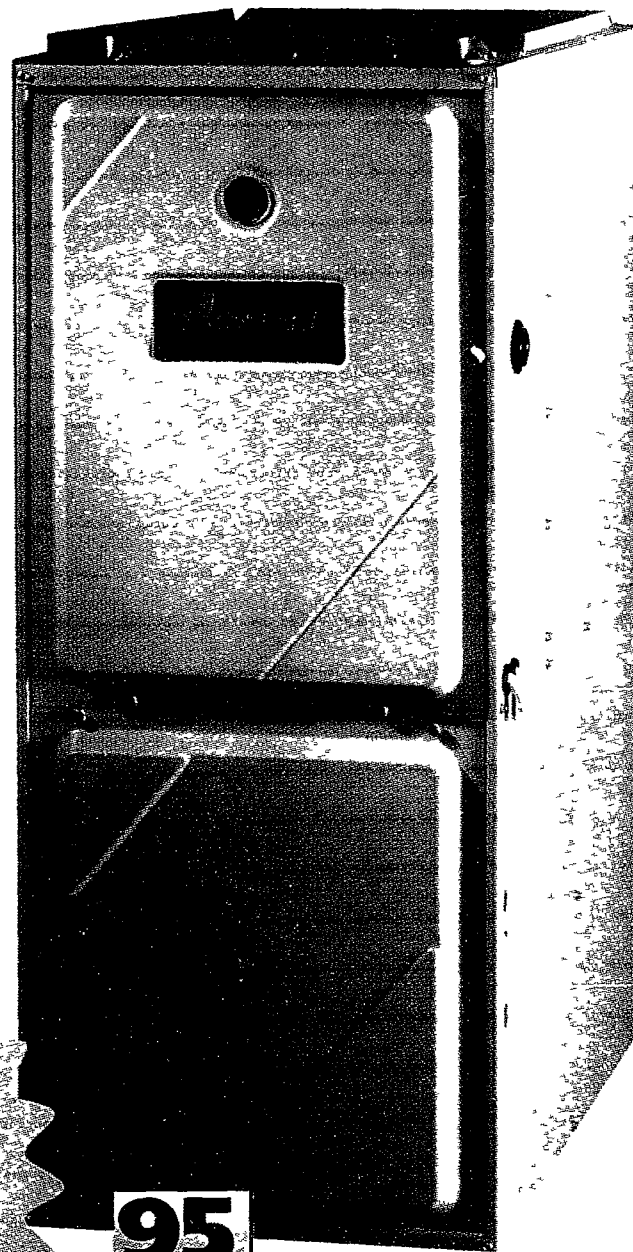
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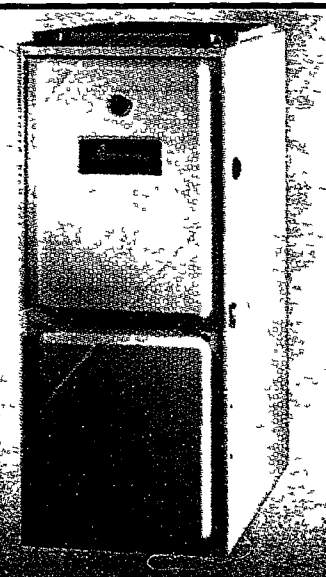
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Rocky's Autumn Foods Festival

Now through October 31st



Autumn is the time of year when Michigan's farmlands produce an abundance of fresh fruits and vegetables including sweet corn, tomatoes, squash, mushrooms, pumpkins, sweet potatoes, berries and apples.

This autumn Chef Rocky and his band of culinary virtuosos combined their talents to compose a special autumn menu highlighting the many great tastes of the fall harvest.

Join us for a relaxing lunch or dinner next to the fireplace and enjoy such fall specialties as ...

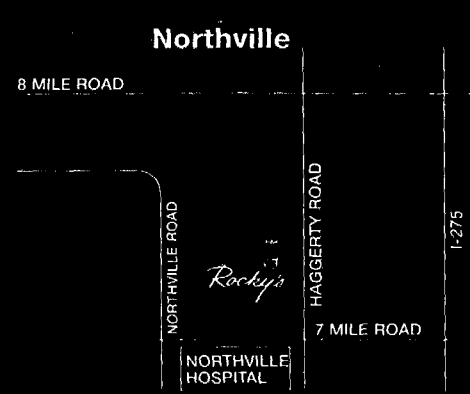
Roast Apple Cider Marinated Chicken with sweet potato dauphinoise, corn o'brien and natural jus.

Roast Pork Loin served with a sweet potato puree, apple dried cranberry chutney, roasted vegetables and buttermilk fried onions.

Walnut Encrusted Pickerel with maple buerre blanc and garden fresh vegetables.

Cioppino "California Fish Stew" scallops, clams, mussels, rock shrimp, salmon, peppers, onions, ziti pasta all stewed in tomato broth.

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\$5.00 off lunch

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25% Off at the raw bar

Present this certificate and receive **\$5.00 off** the price of your luncheon entree when another entree of equal or greater value is purchased.

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Arts & Crafts Big Screen Wall

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- Removable speaker panels
- Beveled glass doors
- Central lighting control

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- Extra deep audio pier to accommodate large components
- Authentic pewter finished hardware
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4 Piece Wall



Palladia Home Theater Big Screen Wall

Orman Grubb's newest contemporary big screen wall is crafted of oak solids and select veneers in a stunning natural finish perfect for today's lifestyles. Features include full expandable light bridge and TV shelf to accommodate big screens from 40" to 60" wide, lighted display areas, beveled glass doors, removable speaker panels and tape storage for 60 VHS tapes or 120 CDs.

Corner shelves shown are available for... \$198.00 ea.

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Mission Oak Spice Finish
Entertainment Center

New Century Medium Oak
Entertainment Center

36" monitor size
A/V Unit

Billy Bob's went to the Orman Grubb factory with the idea to manufacture an entertainment unit with loads of storage. Compact in size, each unit is 60" W x 56" H x 21" D, has a 36" monitor capacity with lighted display area with touch light dimmer switch, roll out VCR and disc storage, removable speaker panels. It is surround sound ready in styles and finishes to fit any decor and at a price to fit every budget. Constructed in the U.S.A. of oak solids and select oak veneers.

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Sunset Mountain Bed

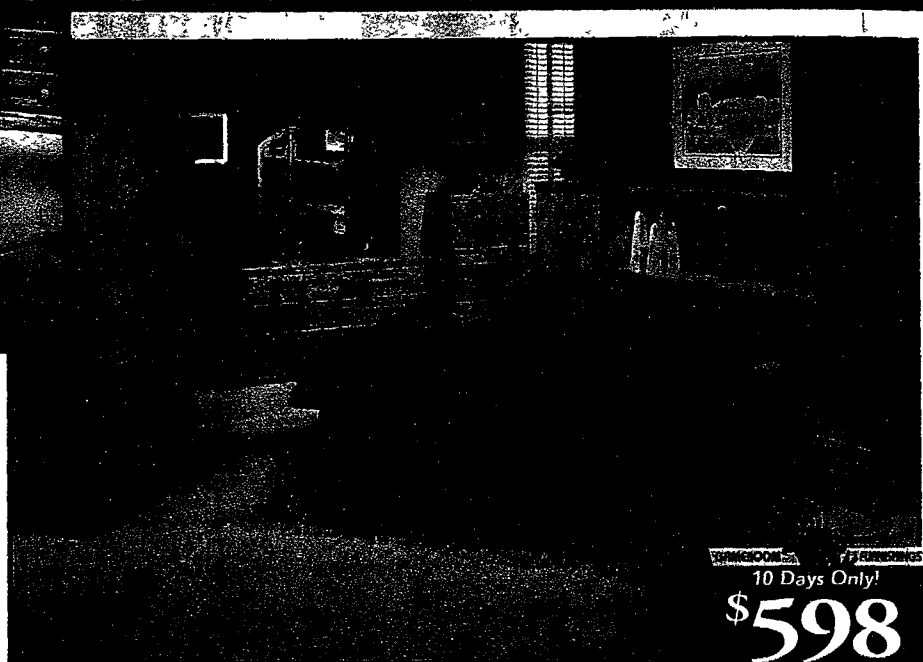
Crafted of oak solids and select oak veneers.
Bed includes oak finished rails.

Queen size\$698.00
King size\$848.00



10 Days Only!
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Queen Size

BEDROOMS by the ORMAN GRUBB COMPANY



Sunset Contemporary Oak Bedroom

Crafted of northern red oak solids and select oak veneers. Features lighted back mirror, storage areas and 57" height on bedwall.

Queen bedwall\$598.00
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TV armoire chest\$598.00
Five drawer chest\$398.00



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Sunset Contemporary Oak Bedwall

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67" triple dresser\$548.00
Triple panel mirror\$148.00
TV/wardrobe armoire\$598.00
Five drawer chest\$398.00



TRADITIONAL HOME OFFICE



Desk Features

- 74" wide
- 2 legal file drawers
- 2 utility file drawers
- Sliding printer tray

Hutch Features

- Storage for 46 CDs
- 3 1/2" & 5 1/4" floppy disk storage
- 2 concealed storage areas behind panel doors
- Cork strip
- Bookshelf
- 2 speaker compartments
- Accommodates up to a 21" monitor



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\$698
2 Piece Desk & Hutch

10 Days Only!
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2 Piece Desk & Hutch

Hutch Features

- Storage for 23 CDs
- 3 1/2" & 5 1/4" floppy disk storage
- 2 concealed storage areas behind panel door
- Cork strip
- Bookshelf
- 2 speaker compartments
- Accommodates up to a 21" monitor

Desk Features

- 50" wide
- Legal/letter file drawer
- Sliding printer tray



- Bookshelf
- Extra-wide 28" keyboard extension tray

Traditional Oak Six Piece Corner Group

Billy Bob's went to Golden Oak Manufacturing Company in San Diego, California and asked them to build a home office corner group. The result was the group shown here at \$898.00, about half the price you would expect to pay. Crafted of oak solids and northern red oak select veneers.

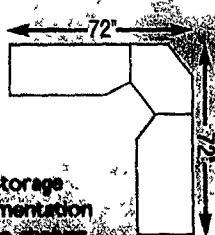
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Golden Oak

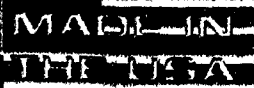
FEATURES

- Legal size file drawer
- Two utility drawers
- Two file drawers
- Two utility drawers

- Disk storage
- Documentation storage shelves
- Room for the printer
- Cork strip
- Bookshelf



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Nestle Creek Home Office

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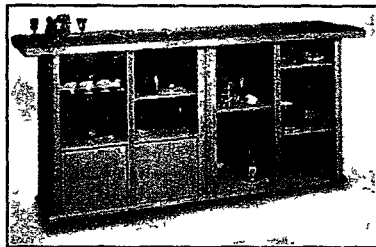
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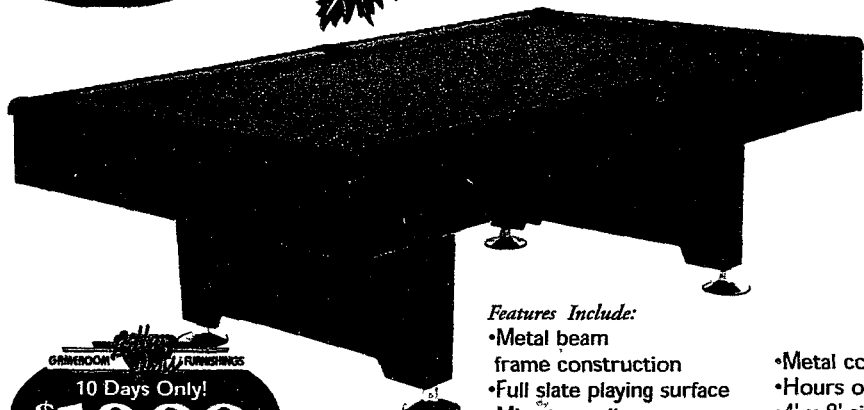
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Antique Friar

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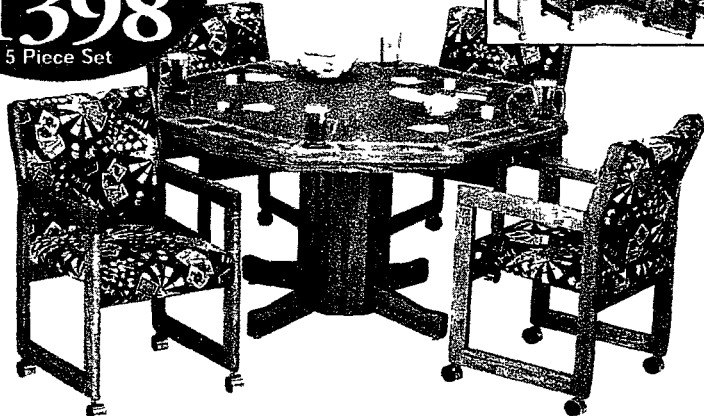
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CONTEMPORARY VALUES

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Lancaster Wall

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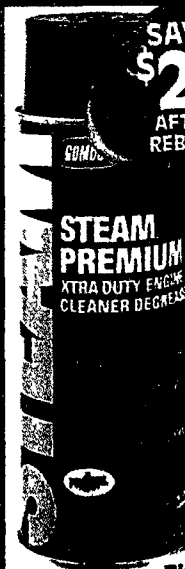
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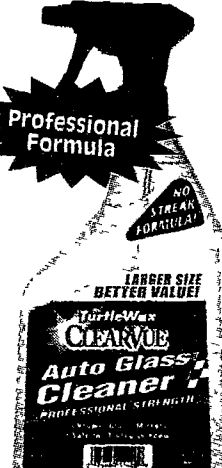
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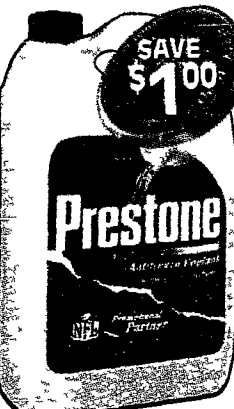


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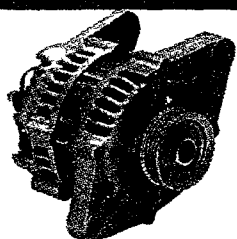
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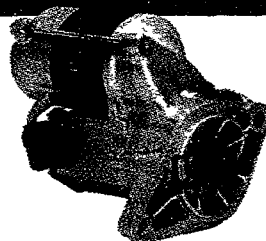
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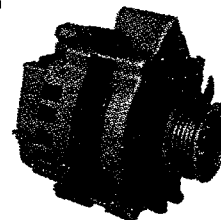
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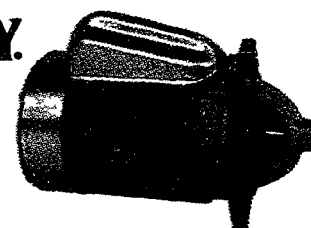
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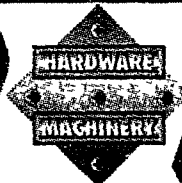
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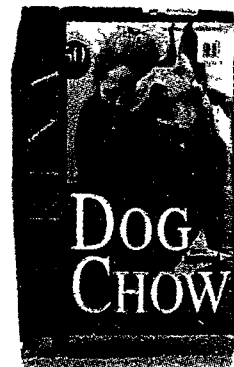
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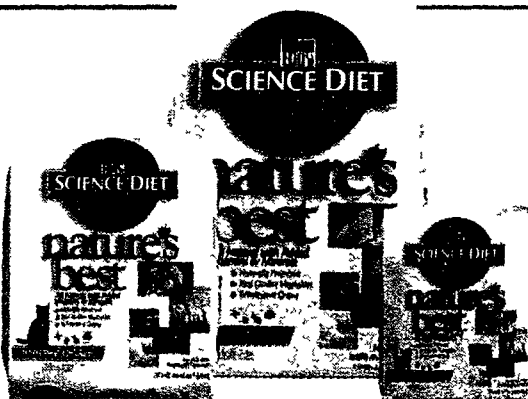


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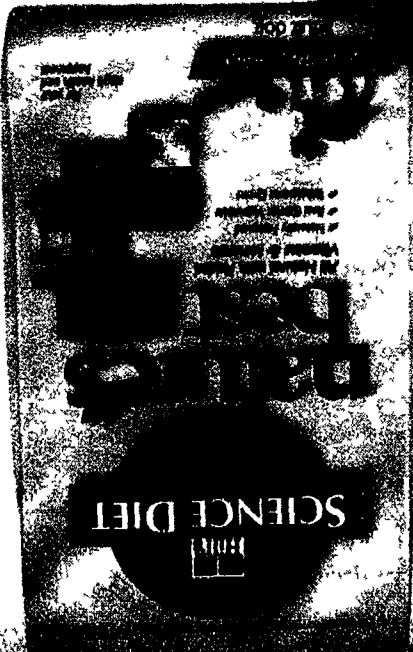
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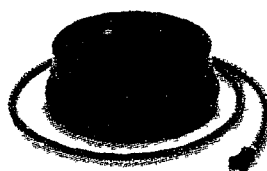


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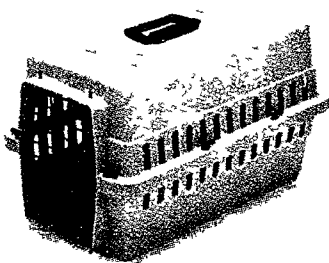
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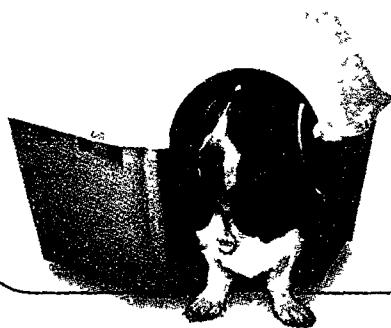
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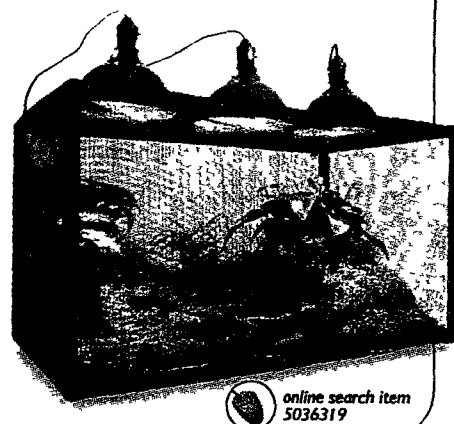

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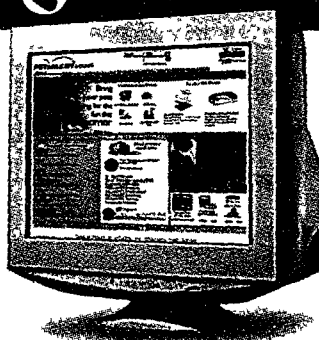
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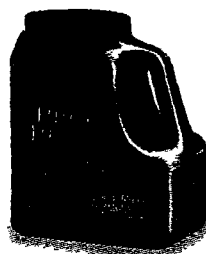



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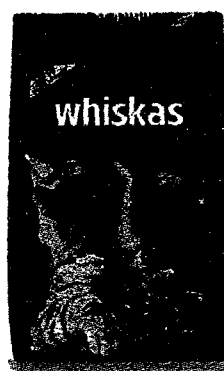


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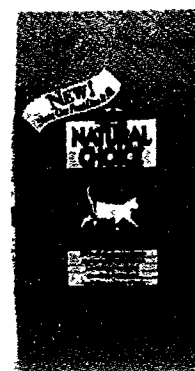
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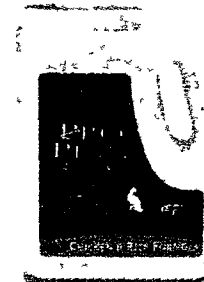
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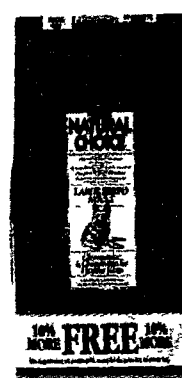
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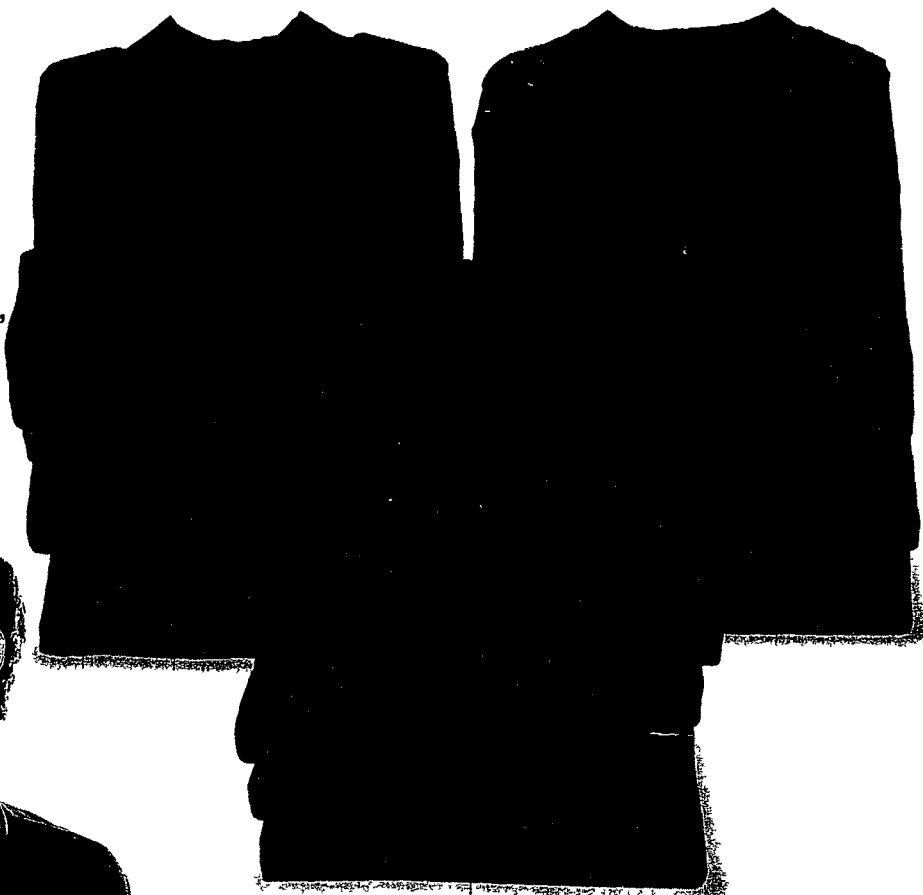
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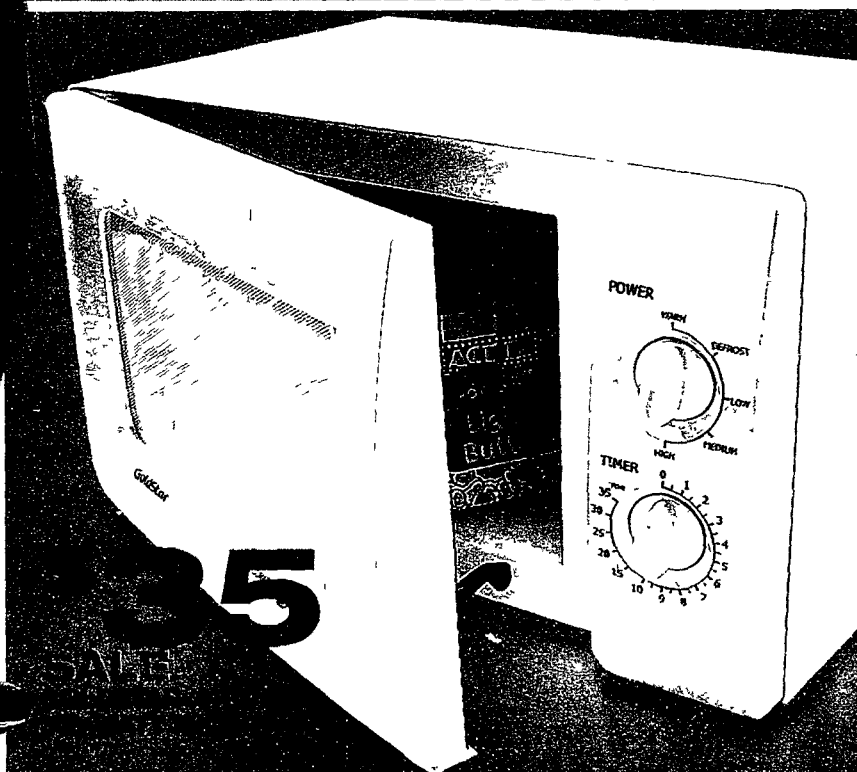
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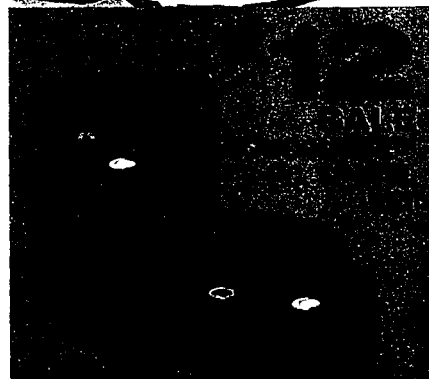
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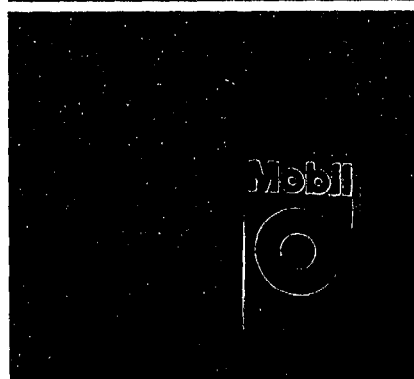
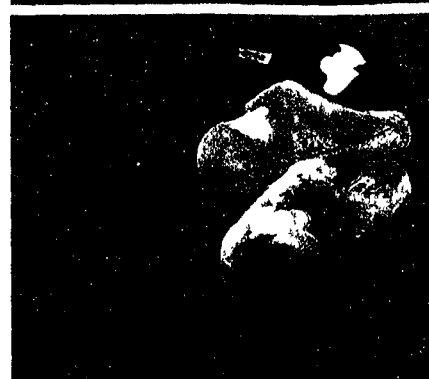
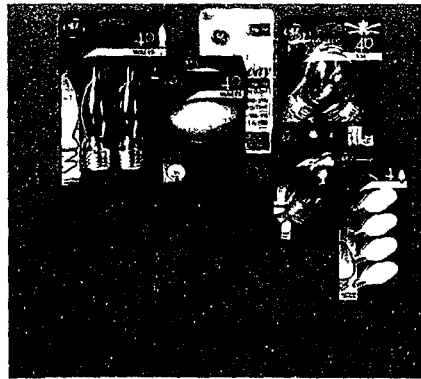
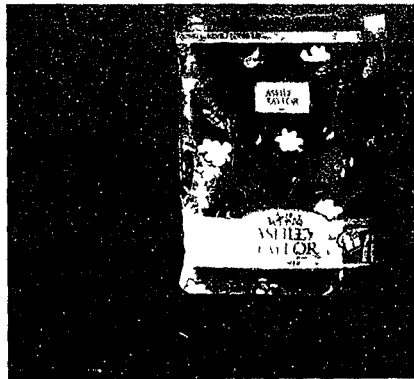
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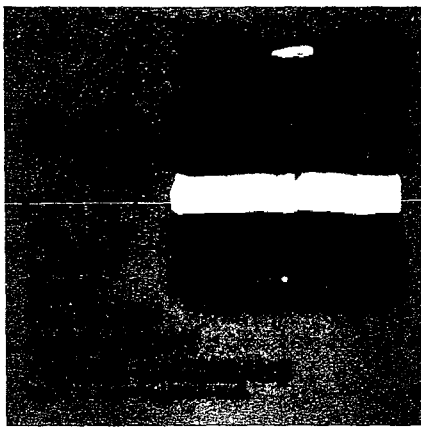
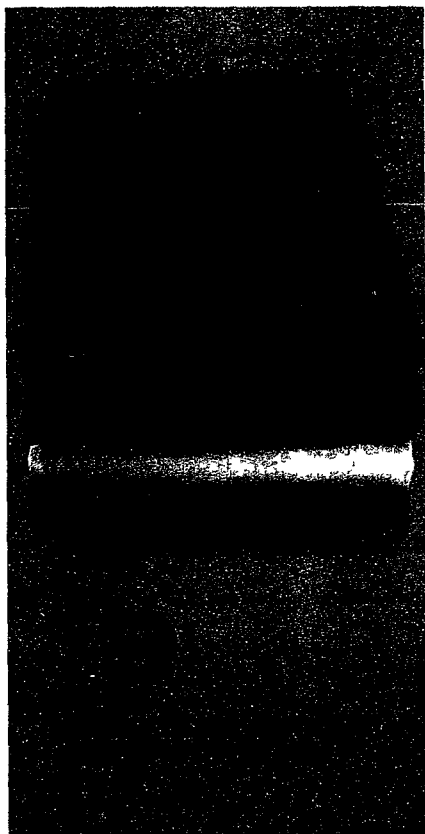
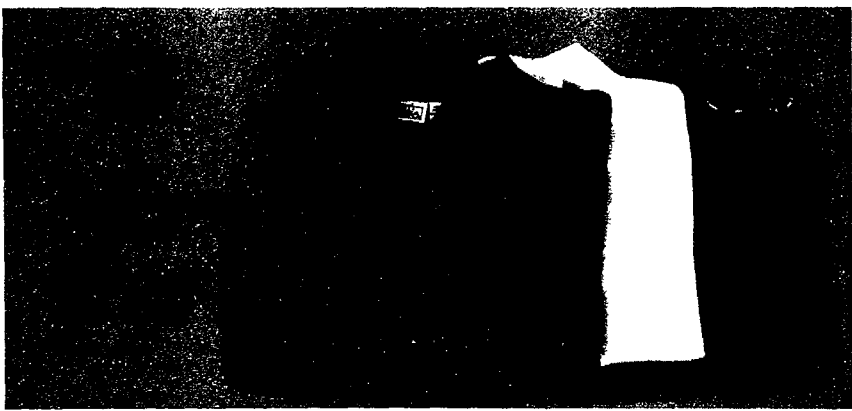
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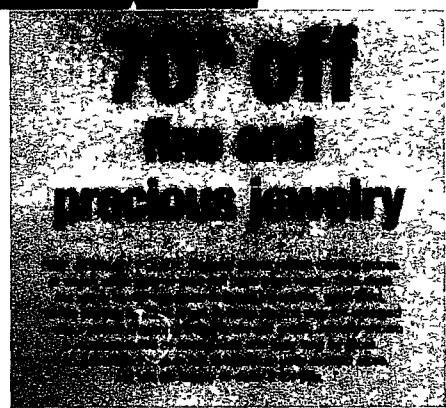
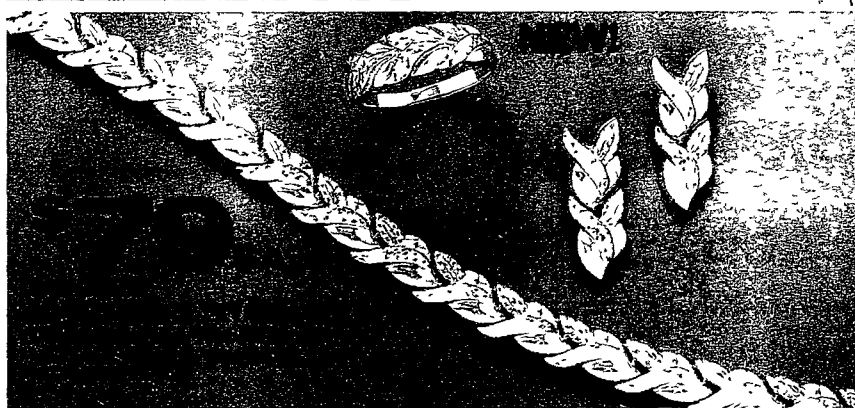
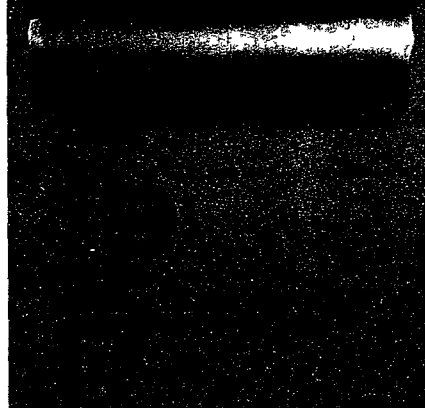
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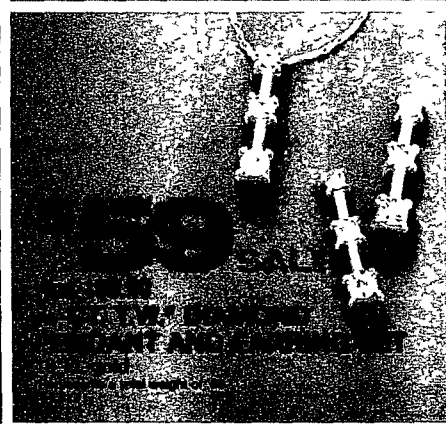


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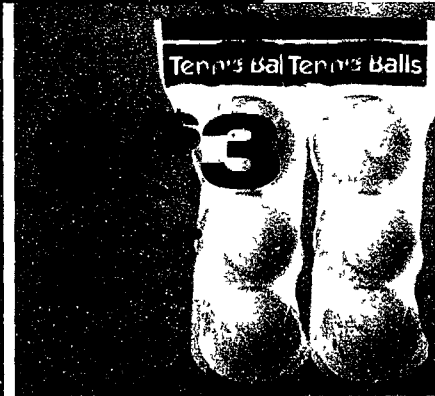
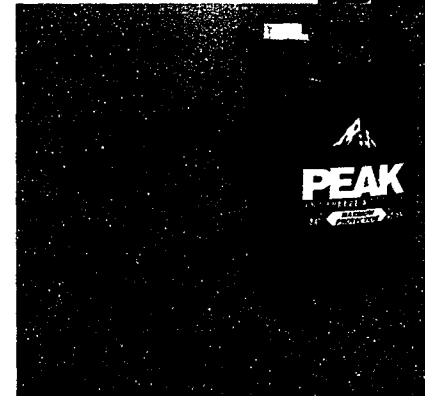
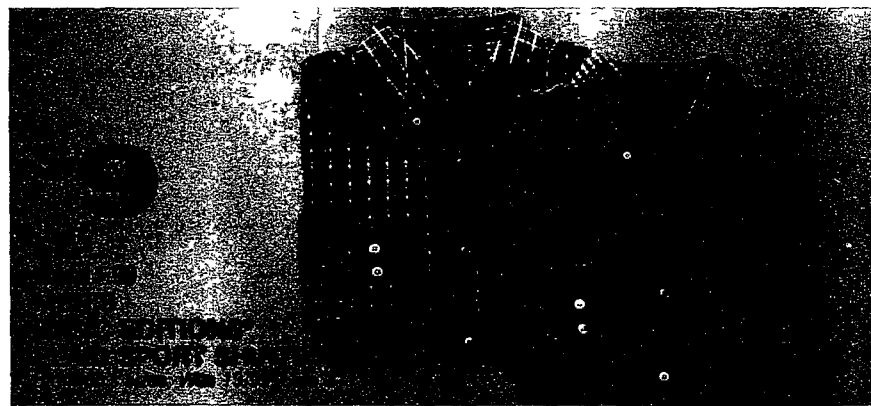
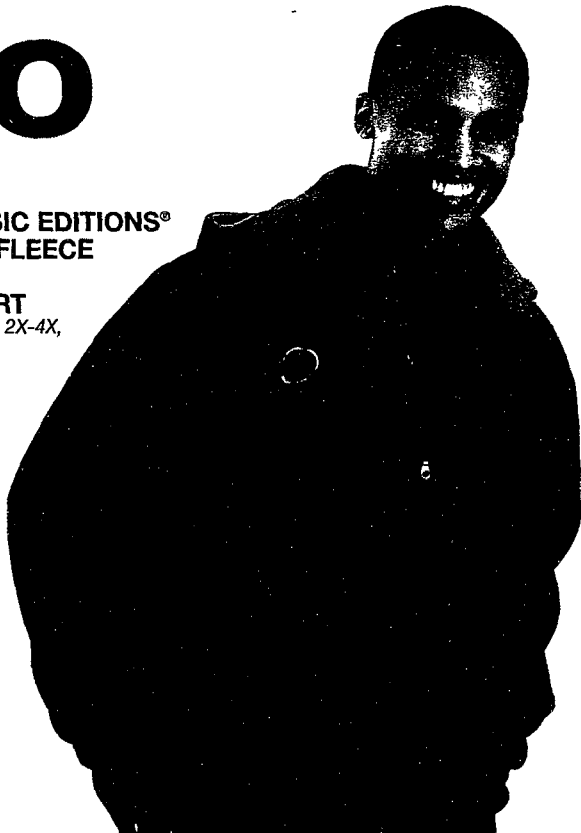
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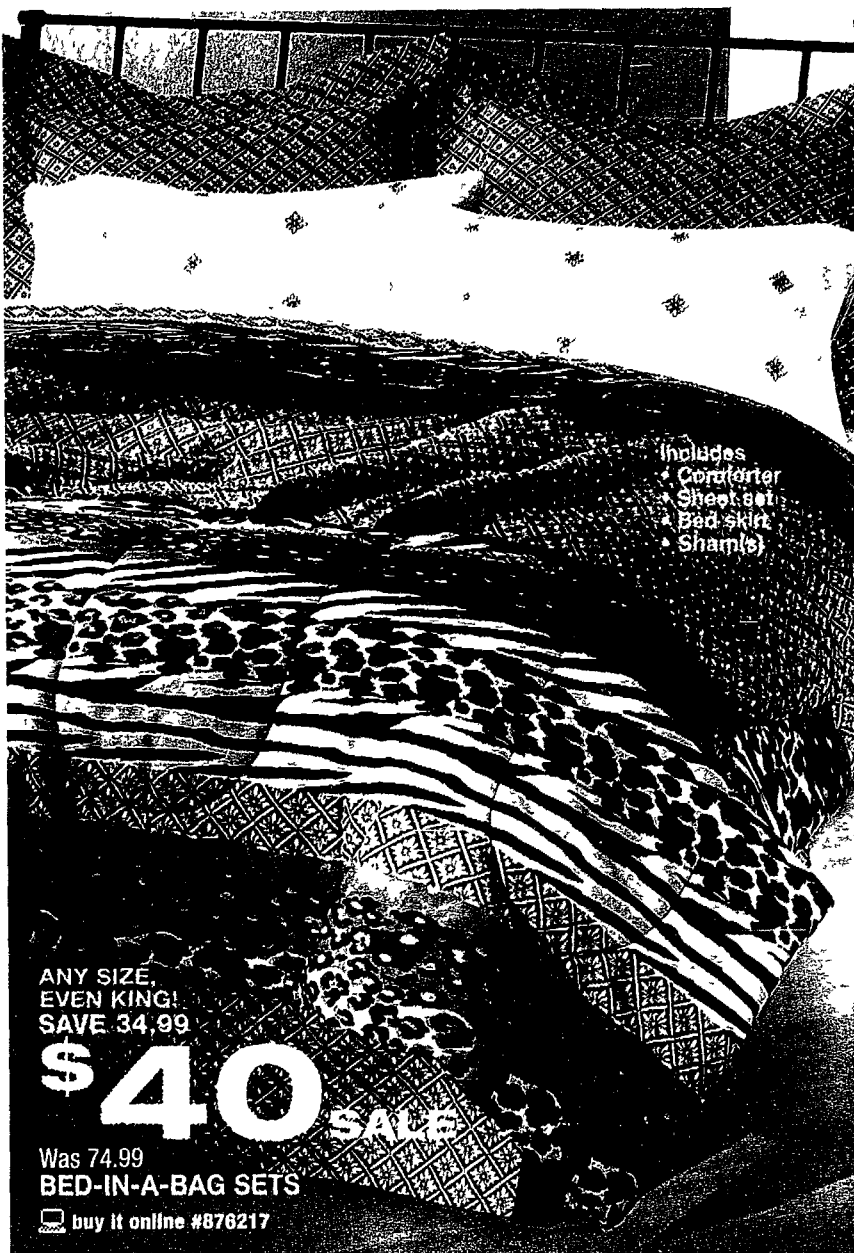
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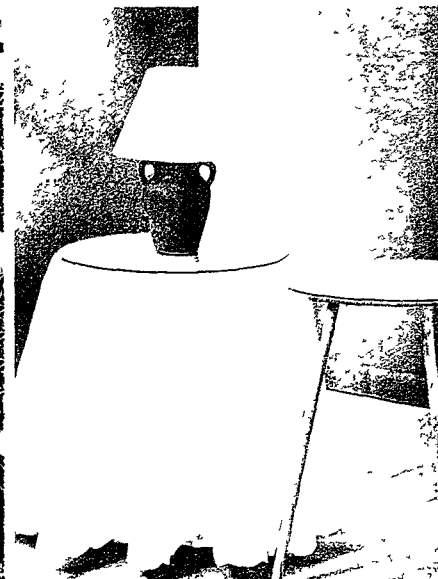
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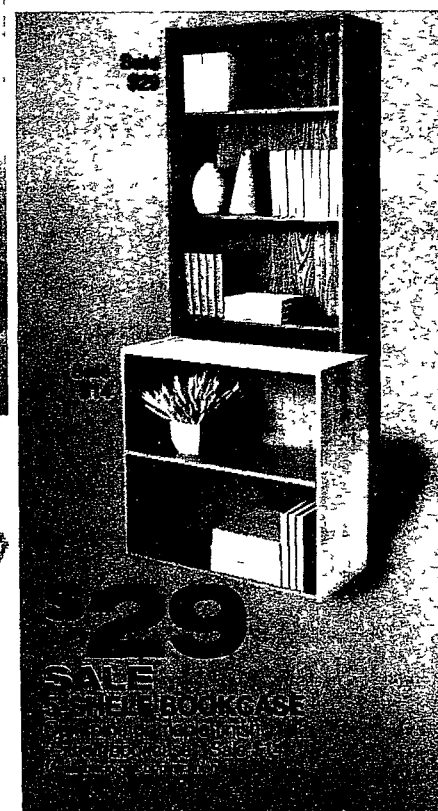
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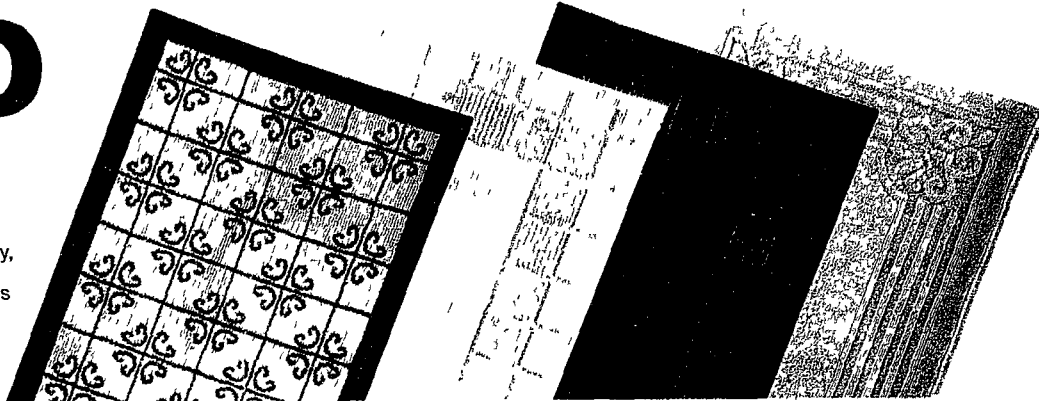
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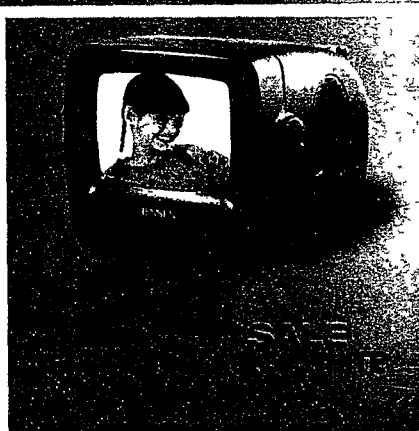


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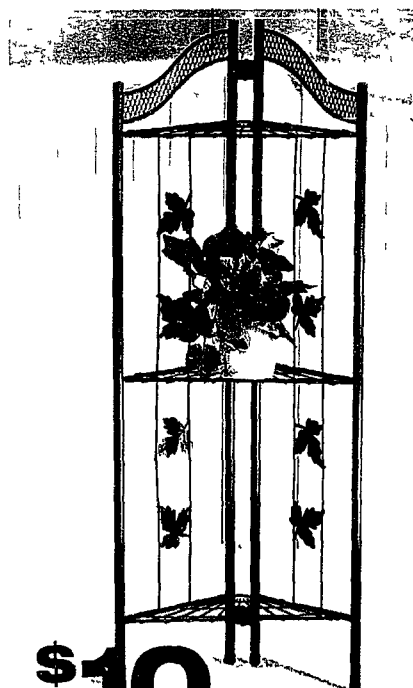


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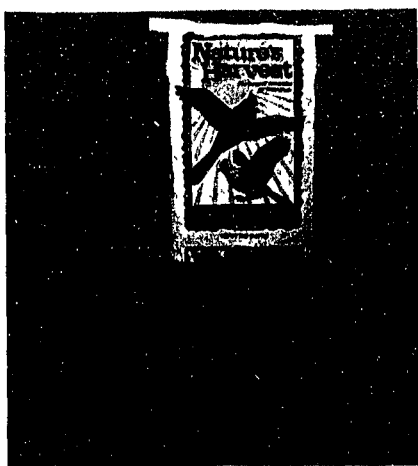
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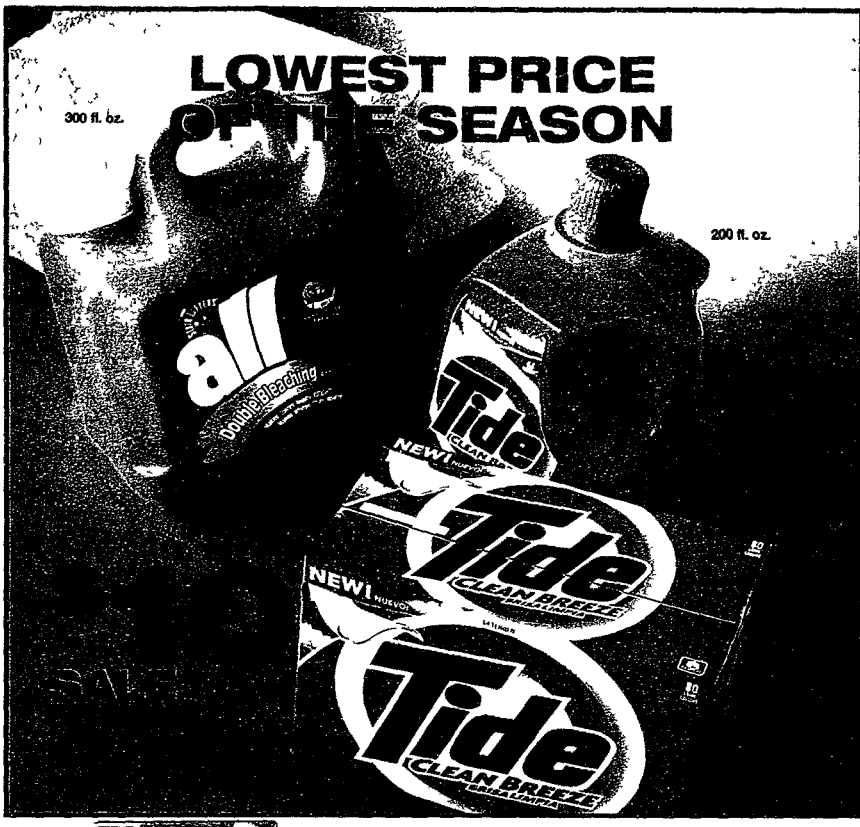
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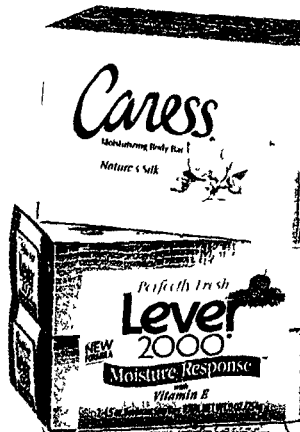
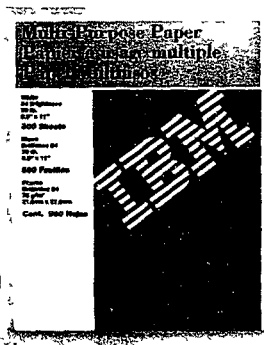
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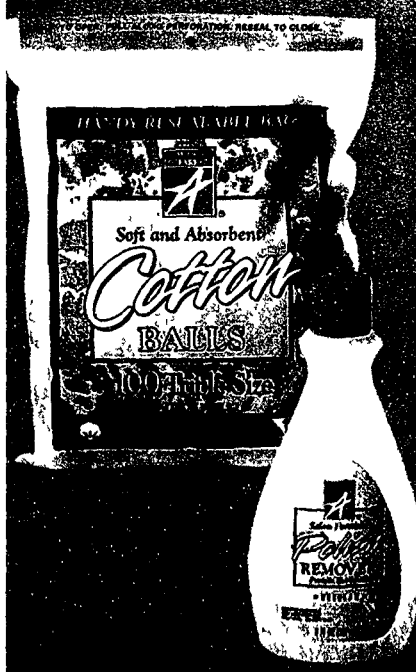
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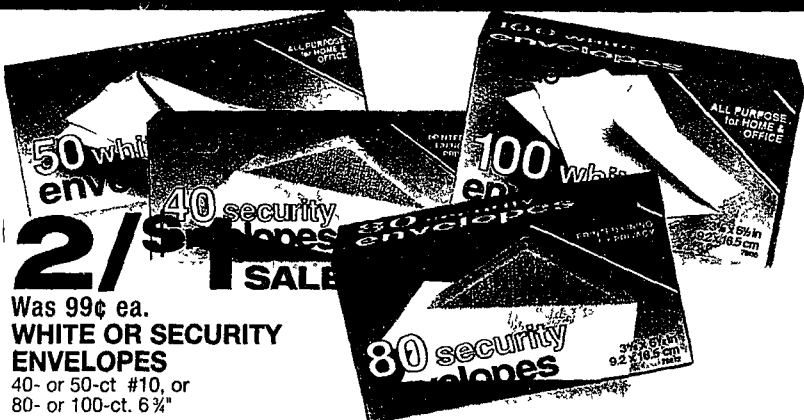
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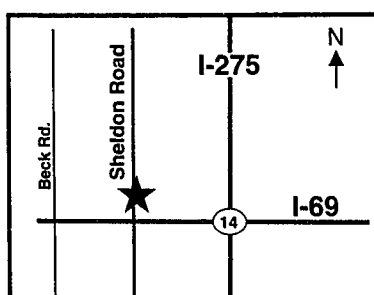
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St. Mary Mercy Hospital has come a long way, thanks to a dedicated staff and a supportive community. Together, we have continued the commitment begun by the Felician Sisters to provide the highest quality, compassionate health care available, right in your own backyard.

You can read about some of these achievements in this newsletter:

- ◆ Focus on Service Excellence that is being noticed by patients and families
- ◆ Advancements in cardiac services, nuclear medicine, emergency medicine, and Smart Card technology,
- ◆ Health programs such as Weight Management and Nutrition
- ◆ Sustained strong financial performance for the second year in a row
- ◆ Continued growth in patient volume and market share, making us one of the fastest growing hospitals in Michigan

Come discover what's new at St. Mary Mercy for you and your family.

David Spivey

David Spivey
President and CEO

Five Factors that Affect Breast Cancer Risk

Take this self-assessment test to see if you are at risk for breast cancer. If you check "Yes" next to any of these risk factors, talk to your doctor about screenings.

❶ Are you older than age 50?

☐ Yes ☐ No

Most cases of breast cancer occur in women older than age 50.

❷ Did you begin menstruating before age 12? ☐ Yes ☐ No

If you had your first period at a young age, you have been exposed to the hormone estrogen for a long time. This can raise your breast cancer risk.

❸ Have you ever had a breast biopsy with a diagnosis of atypical hyperplasia? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Your breast cancer risk may be four to five times higher than average.

❹ Have you never had children, or did you have your first child after age 30? ☐ Yes ☐ No

You are at greater risk if you have never given birth or if you gave birth to your first child after age 30.

❺ Do you have a personal or family history of breast cancer? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Your risk increases if you have had breast cancer, or if you have a mother, sister, or daughter who has had breast cancer.



Many women who get breast cancer do not have any of the above risk factors. So, be sure to perform a monthly breast self-examination. Look for a lump in your breasts or under your arms.

Women between ages 20 and 39 should have a regular breast exam every three years. Depending on your risk, your doctor may recommend additional screenings. ★

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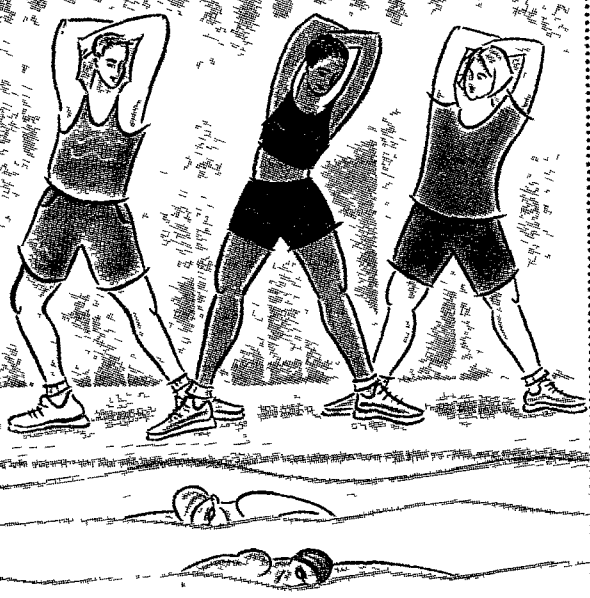
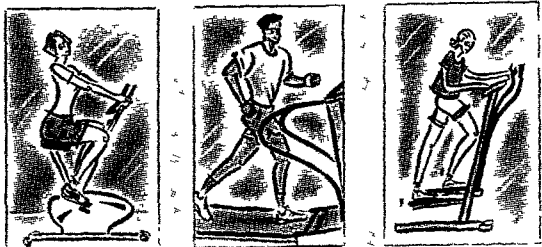
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ABOUT FITNESS

◆ **Water aerobics** may be the key to a fun and **efficient workout**. Researchers studied sedentary, working-age women who took a one-hour water exercise class three times a week. The women improved in both **muscle strength** and **aerobic fitness**, meeting two exercise goals with one workout.

Research Quarterly for Exercise and Sport

◆ Trainers taught inactive, older women how to use free **weights** and **machines**. After eight weeks, the women gained **strength, flexibility,** and **endurance**. This can make daily activities much easier.

Medicine and Science in Sports and Exercise

◆ What's the best workout wear? Researchers studied male exercisers wearing T-shirts, shorts, and socks. One outfit was made of a **special polyester** that helps sweat evaporate. The other was made of **cotton**. The researchers found **no difference** in **body temperature** or **comfort** level between the two fabrics.

Medicine and Science in Sports and Exercise

Should You Make Room on Your Plate for Shellfish?

Whether you're making a grocery list or deciding what to order from a menu, you may be tempted to include tasty shellfish in your meal plan. But do shellfish—such as scallops, mussels, clams, oysters, and shrimp—play a role in a healthy diet?

AN ARRAY OF NUTRIENTS

Shellfish have less saturated and total fat than most meats and poultry. Saturated fat can raise your cholesterol levels—and your heart disease risk—more than anything else you eat. But, be warned: Some shellfish are high in cholesterol, even though they are low in fat. The smartest move may be to feast on shellfish with less cholesterol, such as scallops, mussels, and clams.

Shellfish also are good sources of protein, iron, and certain vitamins—such as vitamin B₁₂. These nutrients help to keep your muscles, blood cells, and central nervous system healthy.

And all seafood contains omega-3 fatty acids, which may offer protection from heart disease.

INCLUDING SHELLFISH IN YOUR MEAL PLAN

Here are some tips to bear in mind the next time you want to include shellfish on your plate:

- Substitute a serving of shellfish for beef or chicken once or twice a week. A 3-ounce portion of shellfish is equal to about one serving size.
- Include shellfish in casseroles, salads, or pasta recipes.



■ Cook shellfish thoroughly. Use low-fat cooking methods, such as broiling, grilling, poaching, or baking. And never eat raw or undercooked shellfish. It may contain bacteria that can cause food poisoning.

■ Remember that shellfish can sometimes be contaminated with mercury. Mercury can harm a baby or young child's nervous system. For this reason, experts recommend that children, pregnant women, and nursing mothers eat no more than 12 ounces of cooked shellfish per week. *

If you are allergic to one kind of shellfish, another may also trigger a reaction. Talk to your doctor to learn more about which foods you can safely eat and which you may need to avoid.

St. Mary Mercy Staff Roll Out the Red Carpet to Patients and Families

Don't be surprised if the next time you come to St. Mary Mercy Hospital you notice a renewed energy of hospitality. This focus on customer service is no accident. It's the result of a team effort by the entire St. Mary Mercy staff to treat patients as family by anticipating needs, communicating effectively and going beyond the call of duty every day.

"The care and kindness shown to me by the nurses was outstanding. They really made sure I was comfortable and doing well, physically as well as emotionally," says a Livonia resident.

It's all part of the hospital's Journey to Excellence...Sailing the 3 Cs initiative. Everyone...from clinical staff, to housekeeping, to management...is focused on making sure each patient's experience is the best it can be. It's a major part of our effort to provide exceptional care and service in a "Coordinated, Comprehensive, and Compassionate" way.

What's different? On any given visit you will be greeted with a friendly "hello" as you walk the halls. If you need directions, you will be personally taken to your destination. And you will be asked if there is anything else we can do for you.

"St. Mary Mercy is by far the nicest, most efficient, and caring hospital I have ever been in. I try to get doctors affiliated with St. Mary whenever possible," says a Northville resident.

Some of the reasons for this exceptional service are 1) managers making rounds to find out if anything else can be done for patients and families, 2) walking visitors to their destination, 3) scripting, that is, staff asking specific questions to help meet patients' needs, and 4) service recovery efforts to quickly solve any concerns as they may occur.

Hospital staff have also signed "commitment statements" pledging to ensure that Service Excellence is built into the daily routine and care of patients.

"I would recommend St. Mary Mercy to anyone. Everyone treated me so nice," says a patient from Novi.

For more information, contact Amy Rhode, Service Excellence, 734-655-8944.

HOLLYWOOD NIGHTS X

Hollywood Nights X, The Grande Finale, featuring The Manhattan Transfer, will be held at 6 p.m., Friday, October 4, at Laurel Manor Conference and Video Center in Livonia. Tickets are \$75 for general seating and \$150 for VIP seating. Price includes cocktails, dinner, and entertainment. Proceeds from this event go toward St. Mary Mercy Cancer Services.

Call 734-655-2907 for reservations.



ABOUT CHILDREN

◆ Young **soccer players** may be more likely to get hurt if they use the **wrong size ball**. Among soccer goalies younger than age 15, researchers found that 72% of **wrist fractures** occurred when an adult-size ball was used. To reduce injury risk, children should play with a size 3 or 4 **junior ball**.

British Journal of Sports Medicine

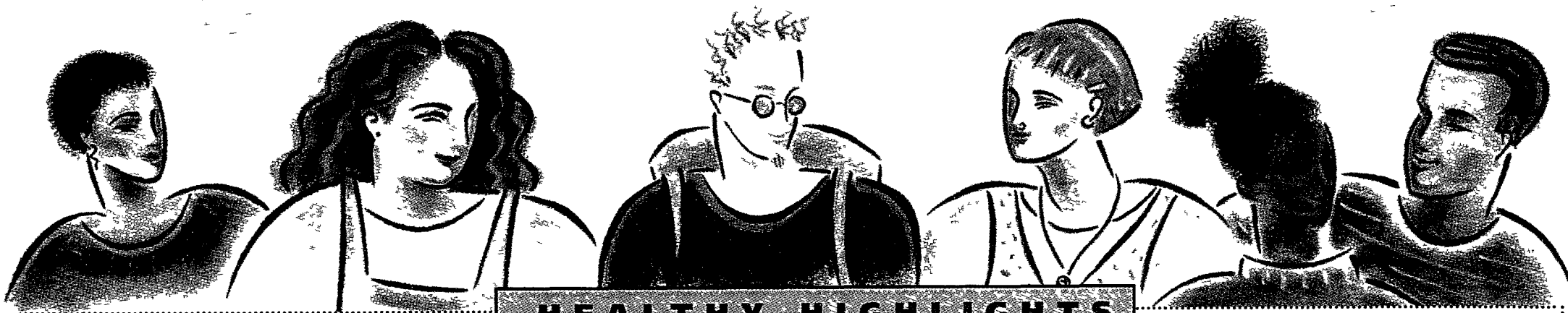
◆ Many parents worry there's not much they can do to stop their child from becoming a **smoker**. But a study found that **parents**—not peers—had a bigger influence on teens' decisions to smoke. Teens whose parents offer a clear **antismoking message** over time are far less likely to smoke.

Pediatrics

◆ Children living in **multistory buildings** are at risk for **fatal falls**. To protect your children:

- ◆ Fit **guards** on all windows above the first floor.
- ◆ Keep furniture away from **windows or balconies** so children can't climb out.

American Family Physician



HEALTHY HIGHLIGHTS

Writing Wrongs: Journal Therapy May Bring Healing

Studies show that for survivors of disaster or violence—and for patients coping with chronic illness—writing about the trauma may help bring emotional healing.

Begin by setting aside 30 minutes, preferably at the same time every day, to spend in a quiet place. Write nonstop for 20 minutes, repeating yourself if you run out of things to say. Don't worry about spelling, grammar, or what someone else might think. The writing is only for you. It is meant to let you explore your deepest feelings about your situation.

Research shows that the immediate effect may be painful. Use the last 10 minutes to collect yourself. Most people report better long-term mental and physical health.

"Little Professors": Unique Traits, Unique Challenges

Asperger Syndrome (AS) is less well-known than its distant cousin, autism. Children with AS have been described as "little professors." They often are gifted but severely delayed socially and emotionally. They have trouble understanding how—or why—to greet someone. How to

carry on a two-way conversation. How to interpret body language. Their awkwardness often leads to painful rejection and isolation.

Symptoms include:

- abnormal eye contact, facial expressions, and movement
- lack of interest in making friends or sharing in others' feelings
- a tendency to lecture on one subject without noticing or caring whether the audience is interested.

If you think your child may have AS, talk with your pediatrician.

Tips for International Travelers

Whether it's a business trip or a once-in-a-lifetime vacation, planning ahead can help ensure healthy traveling in other countries.

First, visit your doctor for a pre-trip checkup. While you're there, review your immunization record. You need to be fully protected against diphtheria, measles, and polio. You may need other shots, as well.

If you use medications, carry with you a letter from your doctor stating what medications you use, what doses you take, and why you need them.

Finally, to protect yourself from traveler's diarrhea, do not:

- drink tap water, iced drinks, or fresh juice
- buy food from small restaurants or street vendors.

Irregular Menstrual Cycle May Signal Higher Diabetes Risk

An eight-year study of more than 100,000 women shows that menstrual cycle patterns may be linked to a woman's risk of developing type 2 diabetes.

The women ranged in age from 24 to 43 years at the start of the study. The researchers found that women were twice as likely to develop diabetes if their menstrual cycle was 40 days or more—or if it was highly irregular. The risk was even higher for women who were overweight.

The researchers note that lifestyle factors can help reduce a woman's risk of diabetes. These include maintaining a healthy weight and exercising regularly.



Calendar of Events

ST. MARY MERCY HOSPITAL

Programs • Classes •

St. Mary Mercy Hospital offers community programs, classes, support groups, and events to help you learn more about good health for you and your family. Unless otherwise noted, please call the number listed in each heading for more information or to register. You can also access these on our website at www.stmarymercy.org.

*For a physician on staff at St. Mary Mercy Hospital, call **1-888-464-WELL**.*

GENERAL COMMUNITY HEALTH PROGRAMS AND SUPPORT GROUPS

Call 734-655-8940 or 1-800-494-1650 (out-of-area only)

Basic Life Support—

Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (BLS-CPR)

■ **BLS-Healthcare Provider**—This course is targeted to those who provide healthcare to patients. Participants will receive a written exam and Healthcare Provider Card. Instruction includes adult, infant and child, CPR, AED and choking. (fee)

Tuesday, November 19 and Wednesday, November 20, 6 to 10 p.m., Community Outreach Classroom 11

■ **BLS-Friends and Family**—includes infant and child CPR and choking safety information, as well as the rescue tech-

niques for children up to age 8 and infants in a breathing or cardiac emergency; includes injury prevention for the layperson. (fee)

Wednesday, October 23, 7 to 10 p.m., Community Outreach Classroom 11

Blood Pressure Measurement (NO CHARGE)

- *St. Mary Mercy Hospital—Community Outreach Dept. (lower level)
1st Monday of the month, 1 to 3 p.m.*
- *Wonderland Mall—Center of Mall near Info Desk
Plymouth and Middlebelt Rds., Livonia
2nd Monday of the month, 8 to 10 a.m.*
- *Laurel Park Place Mall—near Concierge Desk
Newburgh and Six Mile, Livonia
4th Monday of the month, 8 to 10 a.m.*
- *Northville Senior Center
215 W. Cady, near Sheldon Rd./Main St.
4th Monday of the month, 12 to 2 p.m.*

Diabetes Consultation (Individual)

Learn skills to improve blood sugar control and change your lifestyle from a Certified Diabetes Educator. By appointment. (*fee)

Diabetes Education Classes

Self-care and control of diabetes for persons 18 and older, including lifestyle changes, diet, foot care, blood testing, medication, complications, exercise, coping and resources. (*fee)

** Medicare and other insurance companies may cover the cost of education classes and consultation.*

Durable Power of Attorney

Information to make medical treatment

choices is available upon admission or by request.

Immunization Clinic—Infant and Child

Routine childhood vaccines and Hepatitis B are offered to infants and children up to 18 years of age.

*Thursday, October 24, 5:30 to 8 p.m.
Auditorium*

Mall Walkers: Follow the Lights to Fitness

In this 12-week fitness program, participants 'walk' to lighthouses in Michigan and is based on time walked at three different levels. Those who wish to pay a fee will receive a workbook and prize incentives. Fee not required to participate in program.

September 23 through December 12

Nutrition and the Heart Class

■ **Dining Out Detective**—Learn how to eat healthier at any restaurant. A guide on nutrition facts for many restaurant chains provided. (fee)

Wednesday, October 9, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Community Outreach Classroom 10

Nutrition Counseling (Individual)

Individual dietary program for your personal health needs. By appointment. (fee)

Parish Nurse Program

This program assists churches, synagogues and mosques to develop a wholistic, faith-

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based health and wellness ministry within their faith community.

Safe Sitter Class

A program that teaches boys and girls ages 11 to 13 how to handle emergencies when caring for young children. Safe Sitters learn basic life-saving techniques, safety precautions to prevent accidents, how and when to call for help and tips on basic childcare. (fee)

Senior Health Connection

Join other adults 55 and over for special events, discounts on health education classes, and monthly lectures on health topics of special interest to mature adults. "Let's Talk" lectures are held from 1 to 3 p.m. in the St. Mary Mercy Auditorium.

■ **The DASH Diet**—Approximately 50 million Americans have high blood pressure. Research has shown that diet affects the development of high blood pressure. The National Heart Lung and Blood Institute sponsored a clinical study on Dietary Approaches to Stop Hypertension (DASH). This study found that a particular eating plan could lower elevated blood pressure. While this plan is meant for those with elevated blood pressure it is a heart-healthy plan that the whole family will benefit from. Join us as a registered dietician discusses the DASH diet and offers tips to start and stay on this plan.

October 16

■ **Holiday Party**—Holidays are a time for celebrations. Join us for a holiday celebration with friends, music and refreshments as our way to say "Thank You" for supporting Senior Health Connection.

December 18

Smoke Free Living (Smoking Cessation)

A series of four two-hour sessions. The class covers the effects of smoking, what to expect when you quit, coping techniques, and strategies on staying smoke-free. (fee)

Wednesdays, October 9, 16, 23 & 30, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Stressed for Success—Stress Management

Learn how to decrease the stress in your

life and manage the stress you cannot eliminate. (fee)

Weight Management (Health Management Resources-HMR)

A medically supervised weight management program with weekly classes and support. Interested participants must attend an orientation class before enrolling into the program. Call for more dates or information **734-655-1783**. (fee)

Orientation Dates:

- *Wednesday, October 2, 4 to 5 p.m.*
- *Tuesday, October 8, 12 to 1 p.m.*
- *Wednesday, October 16, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.*
- *Tuesday, October 22, 4 to 5 p.m.*
- *Wednesday, October 30, 4 to 5 p.m.*
- *Wednesday, November 6, 12 to 1 p.m.*
- *Tuesday, November 12, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.*
- *Wednesday, November 20, 4 to 5 p.m.*
- *Tuesday, November 26, 12 to 1 p.m.*
- *Wednesday, December 4, 4 to 5 p.m.*
- *Tuesday, December 10, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.*
- *Wednesday, December 18, 4 to 5 p.m.*

Wellness in the Workplace

A Wellness Program tailored to meet the needs of your business or organization.

SUPPORT GROUPS— COMMUNITY

(NO CHARGE)

Cancer Support Group - "Focus on Living"

This group is designed to help cancer patients and families come together to help each other in living with a cancer diagnosis and treatment. Co-sponsored by the American Cancer Society. Meets monthly.

First Wed., 7 to 8:30 p.m., Auditorium

Diabetes Support Group

For adults with diabetes and their family members. Meets monthly.

Second Wed., 7 to 8:30 p.m., Auditorium

Grief Support Group

For those impacted by the loss of a loved one or family member. Meets monthly.

Call Angela Hospice, **734-464-7810**.

*2nd and 4th Tues., 1 pm
and 6:30 p.m., Angela
Hospice, 14100
Newburgh, Livonia*

Multiple Sclerosis Support Group

Discussion and support for MS patients and families. Meets weekly. Call Livonia Family YMCA, **734-261-2161**.

*Fri, 6 p.m., Livonia Family
YMCA, 14255 Stark Road, Livonia*

Overeaters Anonymous

Support and discussion for compulsive overeaters. Meets weekly.

Sun. 7 to 8:30 p.m., Classroom 1

Ostomy Support Group

Program providing information on ostomy surgery, colostomy, urostomy, ileostomy, or continent ostomy procedure. Sponsored by the United Ostomy Association. Call **313-533-1020** for information.

Scleroderma Support Group

Discussion and support for scleroderma patients and families. Meets monthly. Call **248-349-2899** for information

Third Thurs. 7 to 8:30 p.m., Classroom 1

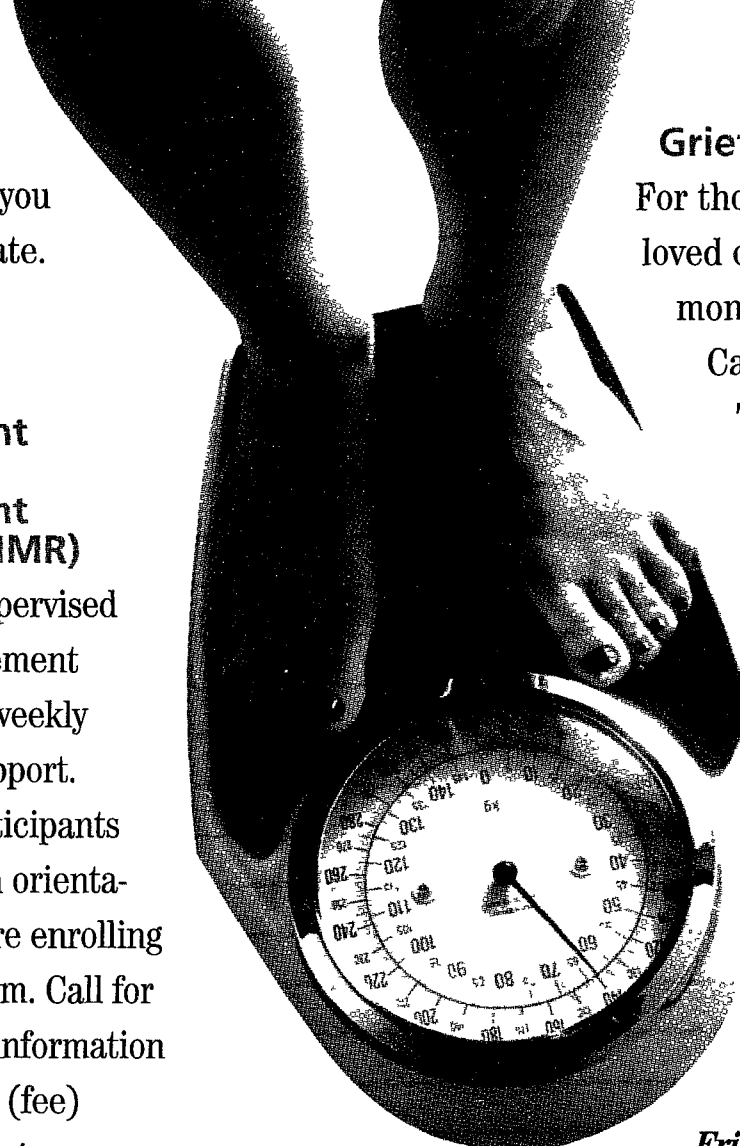
"Us Too" Prostate Cancer Support Group

Discussion and support on social, economic, emotional and health problems related to prostate cancer. Meets monthly. Call **734-432-1913**.

Fourth Tues, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Classroom 2

BEHAVIORAL HEALTH PROGRAMS AND SUPPORT GROUPS

Call **734-655-2944** or **1-800-494-0277**
(out of area only).



■ Chemical Dependency Program

Group, individual and family counseling for alcoholism, drug addiction and related emotional problems based on a thorough assessment. Reimbursable by most insurances.

■ Intensive Outpatient Substance Abuse Program

A continuum of care on an outpatient basis for the alcohol or chemically-dependent person.

■ Mental Health and Substance Abuse Classes

Health care professionals in behavioral health offer classes on the third Monday of each month from 6 to 7:30 pm in West Addition B. Pre-registration required. Call for topics.

SUPPORT GROUPS— BEHAVIORAL HEALTH

(NO CHARGE)

■ Al-Anon

Open to family members and friends of alcoholics. Meets weekly.

Mon. 8:30 to 10 p.m., Cafeteria

■ Alcoholics Anonymous (AA)

Open to anyone with an alcohol dependency. Meets weekly.

Mon. 8:30 to 10 p.m., Auditorium

■ Gamblers Anonymous (GA)

Open to anyone with a gambling dependency. Meets weekly.

Mon. 7:30 to 9 p.m., Classroom 4

■ Mental Health Day Treatment Alumni Group

First and third Thursday of month, 5 to 6 p.m., Pavilion A

■ Mental Health Support Group

Adult family members and friends of mental health patients will benefit from group interaction to help cope with the stresses and concerns from a loved one's mental illness. Meets weekly.

Thurs, 6 to 7 p.m., 5th Floor Group Room

REHAB AND SPEECH PROGRAMS

Call 734-655-2955 or 1-800-494-0422 (out of area only)

Back School

A licensed physical therapist discusses common back injuries, posture and body mechanics the first Wednesday of each month, 12 to 1 p.m. (no charge)

Children's Speech Program (C.L.A.S.S.)

A program for children with a diagnosis of speech language impairment and a current Individualized Education Plan (IEP). This program is designed to supplement services provided in the school system. Children's Language and Speech Services (C.L.A.S.S.) is offered four times a year based on the school calendar year.

WOMEN'S AND FAMILY HEALTH PROGRAMS AND SUPPORT GROUPS

Call 734-655-1100 or 1-800-494-1615 (out of area only).

Breast Health Clinic

This clinic will include a Breast Cancer Risk Appraisal Survey, a breast exam by a physician, an educational component with instruction in breast self-exam and mammogram (if indicated). The clinic is a community service with the goal being to encourage women to learn more about breast self-exam and the importance of early breast cancer detection. Call for appointment.

*Thursday, October 24,
3 to 8 p.m.*

Breastfeeding Class

Certified Lactation Consultants explain the benefits of breast milk, getting a good start in the hospital, and how to continue breastfeeding at home. (fee)

- *Thursday, October 25, 7 to 9 p.m., Classroom 2*
- *Thursday, November 21, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Classroom 2*
- *Thursday, December 5, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Classroom 2*
- *Thursday, January 23, 7 to 9 p.m., Classroom 2*

Breastfeeding Program

Individual consultation is available Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Marian Women's Center with Certified Lactation Consultants before your delivery, while in the hospital, and once discharged home. Breast pump rental available. (Fee for outpatient lactation services.)

Childbirth Education

Classes for expectant mothers and partners using the Lamaze method, including relaxation and breathing techniques. Includes books and supplies. Pre-registration is required early in your pregnancy.

Six weekly sessions from 7 to 9 p.m. in Classroom 1 (fee)

- *Tuesdays, October 1 through November 5*
- *Mondays, October 21 through November 25*
- *Wednesdays, October 23 through November 27*
- *Tuesdays, November 12 through December 17*
- *Mondays, December 2 through January 20*
- *Wednesdays, December 4 through January 22*
- *Thursdays, January 2 through February 6*

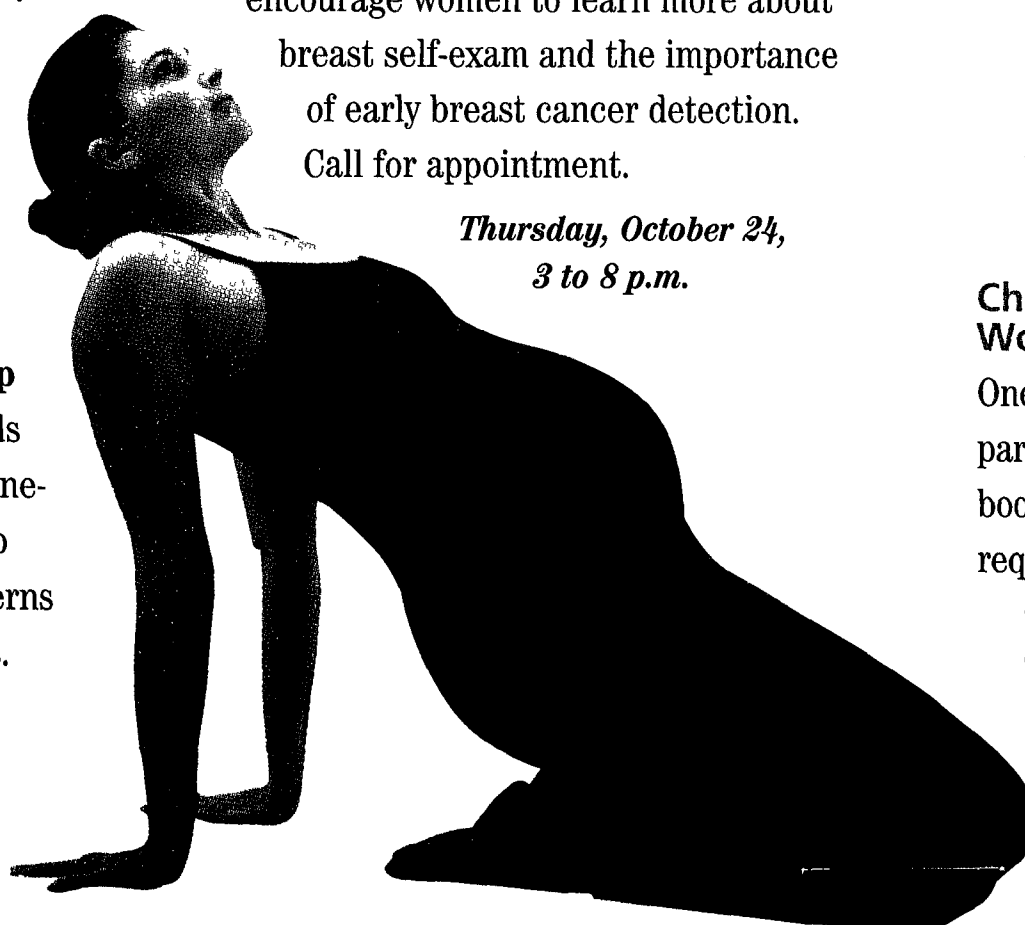
Childbirth Education Saturday Workshop

One day class for expectant mothers and partners using the Lamaze method. Includes books, supplies and lunch. Pre-registration is required early in your pregnancy. (fee)

Classes held 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Classrooms 1 & 2

- *Saturday, November 2*
- *Saturday, December 14*

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Childbirth Education Saturday Weekend Program

Three-day class held on successive Saturdays.

Classes are held from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Classrooms 1 & 2.

- *Saturdays, October 5, 12 and 19*
- *Saturdays, November 9, 16 and 23*

Couple's Massage Therapy Class

This six-week course offers an opportunity to enhance awareness and connection with your partner. You will increase your knowledge and ability to provide a massage for your partner that is not only nurturing but also therapeutic. The class is structured with a demonstration and hands-on practice.

Classes are Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. Enrollment is limited to seven couples. (fee)

November 5 through December 10

Foster Parenting Classes

Specialized parenting classes for foster parents. Call 313-396-0262.

Infant Care Classes: "Getting to Know Your Newborn" and "Caring for the Sick Infant"

The Infant Care Classes focus on the care of your new infant, including feeding, bathing, sleeping, caring for the sick infant with a focus on infant safety (childproofing your home), immunizations and signs of illness. Program is designed for parents and those caring for an infant.

Classes held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Classroom 1 (fee)

- *Thursday, November 7*
- *Thursday, November 14*
- *Thursday, December 12*
- *Thursday, February 13*

Infant Massage Therapy Class

Infant Massage Therapy is an important step in developing bonding attachments between you and your baby that will last for years to come. Infants must be between

the ages of 30 days to six months and physician approval is required. This four-week class is taught by a certified infant massage therapist. Class size is limited to five mothers and infants. (fee)

Thursdays, October 24 through November 21, 10 to 11 a.m.

Saturdays, October 12 and 19 (two-week class), 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Natural Family Planning

Using the Billings Ovulation Method, the series of four classes teaches couples how to determine times of fertility and infertility. This program fulfills the guidelines of the Ethical and Religious Directives of the Catholic Church. Registration is required. (fee) Call 248-926-9909.

Sibling Tour

This program helps expectant parents and their children with sibling rivalry, signs of jealousy and steps to take to minimize these behaviors. In addition, children will learn how much fun it can be to be a big brother or big sister. Program is designed to alleviate stress that is associated with the birth of a new baby. (Fee per family) Program is held from 10 to 11:30 a.m., Classroom 2.

- *Saturday, November 2*
- *Saturday, January 11*

Yoga Class

Eight-week evening class beginning in late fall. Please call 734-655-1145 for more details.

SUPPORT GROUPS FOR WOMEN

(NO CHARGE)

Breast Cancer Support Group

A self-help and education group addressing

topics of concern for women with breast cancer.

Second Tuesday of the month, 7 to 9 p.m., in Classroom 2

Menopause Support Group

An opportunity for women to share feelings and concerns confidentially about menopause, mid-life issues and health-related matters.

First Wednesday of the month, 7 to 9 p.m. in Classroom 2

Mother-Baby Postpartum Support Group

Mothers and babies are encouraged to attend this group as a Certified Lactation Consultant discusses the postpartum period of adjustment.

Second Tuesday of the month, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Classroom 1

Tours of Birthing Center

Tours of the birthing center are designed for adults and children age 10 and older. Children under age 10 are encouraged to attend the Sibling Class.

- *September 29, 4:30 p.m.*
- *October 7, 15, 21, 29, 6 p.m.*
- *October 2, 23, 7:30 p.m.*
- *November 4, 12, 18, 26, 6 p.m.*
- *December 2, 9, 16, 6 p.m.*
- *December 11, 7:30 p.m.*

SPECIAL EVENTS

Hollywood Nights X: Starring The Manhattan Transfer

Proceeds benefit the St. Mary Mercy Hospital Cancer Center. Call 734-655-2907 for sponsorship and ticket information.

*Friday, October 4, 6 p.m.
Laurel Manor Conference Center
Livonia, Michigan*

Great Doctors and Nurses...In Your Own Backyard

New Cardiac Treatments Available

Patients with abnormal heart rhythms, or arrhythmias, can now come to St. Mary Mercy Hospital for electrophysiology (EP) studies when basic tests such as EKG or Holter monitoring do not provide all the necessary information. And, if indicated, St. Mary Mercy has now added implantable cardioverter defibrillator (ICD) implantations to the list of cardiac treatment options available to patients. ICDs are pacemaker-like devices that are implanted under the skin.

An EP study is a diagnostic procedure performed in a catheterization lab setting where multiple transvenous electrode catheters are positioned in various regions of the heart to record abnormal arrhythmias. The EP study pinpoints the exact area where the abnormal electrical activity is located. Once the location and type of arrhythmia are identified, the best treatment option can be chosen. Rapid or irregular electrical signals are administered to the heart muscle to see if they will stimulate ventricular tachycardia (VT). During the study, the physician studies the speed and flow of electrical signals through the heart, identifies rhythm problems, and pinpoints areas in the heart's muscle that give rise to abnormal electrical signals.

Treatment options include antiarrhythmic medications or implantation of devices to

control either abnormally slow heart rates and rhythms (pacemakers), or to control abnormally fast heart rates known as tachycardias (ICDs). ICDs may be implanted more frequently in patients with certain types of heart disease to prevent "sudden cardiac death"—specific arrhythmias that may be lethal. "We opened the EP lab and expanded cardiac services at St. Mary Mercy to serve the growing need in the area," says James Kappler, MD, EP Medical Director.

"The need for ICD implantation is expanding, and this community has a large population who will benefit from this procedure."

The ICD continually monitors the heart, and automatically delivers an electric shock if it detects ventricular tachycardia which often leads to ventricular fibrillation and ultimately "sudden cardiac death."

St. Mary Mercy offers a full line of cardiovascular services including: diagnostic cardiac catheterizations, electrophysiology services including pacemaker and ICD implantation, Tilt Table Testing, DC cardioversions, echocardiography and stress echocardiography, nuclear and pharmacological stress testing, and a full peripheral vascular ultrasound program.

For more information, please call the Cardiac Cath Lab at 734-655-2885.



James Kappler, MD, and Jim Bloom, Cardiac Cath Lab, look at the data from an EP study.



ON THE GO?

Tips for a Quick—and Healthy—Breakfast

Like many people, you may be short on time—especially breakfast time. But researchers say that breakfast plays an important role in helping you meet your recommended daily allowance of vital nutrients.

And, ironically, skipping breakfast is linked to being overweight. How? To compensate for what they've missed in the morning, breakfast-skippers may overeat at other meals.

Here are some quick, convenient, and healthy breakfast ideas:

- ◆ Toast a waffle and add low-fat yogurt and fruit on top.
- ◆ Eat your favorite low-fat yogurt, mixed with cereal and fruit.
- ◆ Drink a glass of low-fat milk with a cereal bar and piece of fruit.
- ◆ Scramble an egg, top it with low-sodium salsa, and wrap it in a soft tortilla. Then have a piece of fruit or container of fruit juice.
- ◆ Try less traditional breakfast foods—such as leftover pasta or pizza—or have a peanut butter sandwich with a glass of low-fat milk.

Winning Strategies for Raising a Good Sport

KEEP THE FUN ALIVE

Being too involved in your child's sport can place undue pressure on your child and even harm your child's emotional development. You may be over-involved if you:

- ◆ often second-guess the coach's decisions
- ◆ force your child to spend many extra hours practicing
- ◆ fight frequently with your child about the sport.

Sports score points with parents because they help teach leadership, self-discipline, and teamwork to kids. But sometimes, these activities go afoul of those goals and prompt children to be bad sports, instead. If you're raising an athlete, here's how you can train your child to be a good sport.

BEYOND THE RULES OF THE GAME

Your child can learn to play graciously at a young age. When your youngster plays or practices, offer praise and encouragement. This adds to a child's enjoyment and sense of accomplishment. But let her know if she does something inappropriate.

For example, when she pushes another child down, make sure she understands that it hurts the other child.

Regardless of your child's age, it's wise to explain that winning is not the best way to find success in sports. What matters far more is how hard you try. Knowing this helps children feel good about themselves—in defeat as well as in victory.

BE A GOOD ROLE MODEL

How you act at games also teaches your child about what's acceptable. It's very likely that your child will mimic your actions—whether those actions are respectful of others or not.

When you and your child see uncivil behavior, you should take some time to talk to your child about it. Explain your feelings about the behavior, and suggest better ways to handle the situation. An alternative to screaming from the sidelines, for example, might be to cheer the team on, instead.

One of the most important teachers of sports etiquette is the coach. Good coaches don't put a premium on winning. They tell kids that competition is a challenge that pushes them to perform as best they can. But a bad coach teaches your child that cheating or poor behavior is OK as long as no one gets caught.

If your child's coach seems to encourage foul play, talk to the coach privately. Emphasize that you want your child to learn about more than winning. If the coach is unresponsive, talk to other parents in an effort to correct this behavior. You can also withdraw your child from that team or enroll your child in another sport. ★

Advance Directives

If you are ever unable to make decisions about your medical care, advance directives can express your wishes. For a form, call 734-655-2300.



Weight Loss Program Gives Woman Former Life Back

The following is an excerpt of a letter received from a patient of the HMR, Weight Management Program at St. Mary Mercy Hospital.

To Whom It May Concern:

I want to thank you as directors of the St. Mary Mercy Hospital program and I also want to thank whoever invented or maintains/improves the program for everyone.

So far I have lost 104 pounds since the end of July 2001 and I am getting closer to my goal of getting healthier and more fit. This no- or low-decision program works!

I am learning to make better food choices, to cook healthier meals, and to enjoy them. The camaraderie of my fellows in this program and the information of the instructors helped me immensely. I have only missed one session in 10 months so far. As far as possible, if I cannot make my regular meeting, I attend a makeup session on another day.

My blood pressure level has reached a normal-low range. And my cholesterol has gone down. I can walk faster and recover



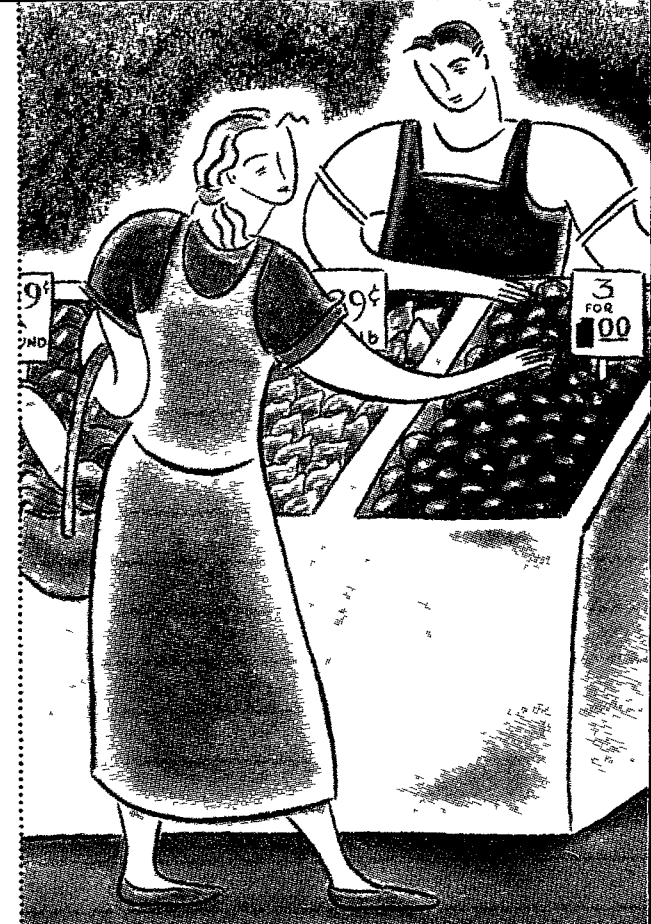
Pam Smith is now in training to walk a marathon thanks to the HMR Weight Management program, which motivated her to lose over 100 lbs.

from exercise more quickly. I put my food choices and portions in my journal multiple times per day. Doing so helps me keep track of what I eat so that I continue to lose, even though I am eating more than I did a month ago. I credit these techniques and results to the HMR program and its dedicated instructors at St. Mary Mercy Hospital.

Thank you for continuing to help me achieve my goals.

*Pam J. Smith
Farmington Hills, Michigan*

Please see below for more information on the St. Mary Mercy Weight Loss Program.



ABOUT NUTRITION

◆ **Fasting** is a part of many faiths. In one study, people who ate a **high-protein meal** before a fast were **thirstier** and **more uncomfortable** than usual during the fast. Those whose pre-fast meals included **salad** and **avocados**—or **pasta, tomato sauce**, and an **apple**—tolerated fasting better.
Israel Medical Association Journal

◆ **Fruits and vegetables** contain **salicylic acid**—which is what aspirin becomes after entering the bloodstream. This partly explains why a diet rich in these foods may help protect against **heart disease** and **cancer**. High salicylic-acid choices include **grapes, oranges, and broccoli**.
Journal of the American Dietetic Association

◆ A low-calcium diet usually is advised to prevent **kidney stones**. But eating **less animal protein** and **limiting salt** to less than 1,000 milligrams a day may work better. In a five-year study, men on the low-protein, low-salt diet were 50% **less likely to develop new stones** than men on the low-calcium diet.
New England Journal of Medicine

DISCOVER A WHOLE NEW YOU WITH WEIGHT LOSS PROGRAM



The St. Mary Mercy weight management program can help those who want to make a fresh start. Give us a call to find out how The Center for Health Management, an HMR® Weight Management Program, can help you reach your goals. There are many classes available to accommodate your schedule. See enclosed calendar of events for upcoming orientation dates. Call **734-655-1783** for more information or to sign up.

Visit our website! www.stmarymercy.org

PATIENTS "GET SMART"

St. Mary Mercy Hospital becomes one of the first hospitals in the U.S. to issue Smart Cards when 5,000 patients test the new high-tech registration card this fall. Smart Cards allow patients' information to be read instantly, making registration faster and easier.

After the Smart Card has been tested, vital clinical information will be added to each card, which will be available to physicians and the hospital to help coordinate care.

In emergencies, the Smart Card could truly be a life-saver. For more information on Smart Card technology at St. Mary Mercy, call 734-655-1641.

ST. MARY MERCY HOSPITAL MISSION STATEMENT

We serve together in Trinity Health, in the spirit of the Gospel, to heal body, mind, and spirit, to improve the health of our communities, and to steward the resources entrusted to us.

Flu Facts: Spot the Signs and Beat the Bug!

The flu can knock you off your feet. But knowing how to pamper yourself can help you feel better faster.

FLU SYMPTOMS

The following symptoms pack a powerful punch but usually clear up within two weeks. If symptoms linger or worsen, call your doctor.

- A fever between 102 and 104 degrees Fahrenheit that lasts three days
- Muscle aches and pains
- Extreme fatigue
- Headache
- Chest discomfort

Other symptoms include a cough, stuffy nose, sore throat, and sneezing. Children may experience nausea and vomiting.

COMFORT MEASURES

The best thing you can do when you have the flu is take good care of yourself. Try these



comfort measures:

- Eat well and drink lots of fluids, such as water, soup, and caffeine-free beverages.
- Get plenty of rest.
- Consider over-the-counter medications. For example, nasal decongestants can help unclog a stuffy nose, and antihistamines stop sneezing. Acetaminophen can tackle a fever and minor aches.

A SHOT IN THE ARM

An annual flu shot can greatly lower your chance of getting the flu. And,

if you get the flu despite vaccination, it's often a milder case.

Before getting a flu shot, talk with your doctor. You may benefit from a flu shot if you:

- are age 65 or older
- live in a long-term care facility
- have heart disease, lung disease, or diabetes. ★

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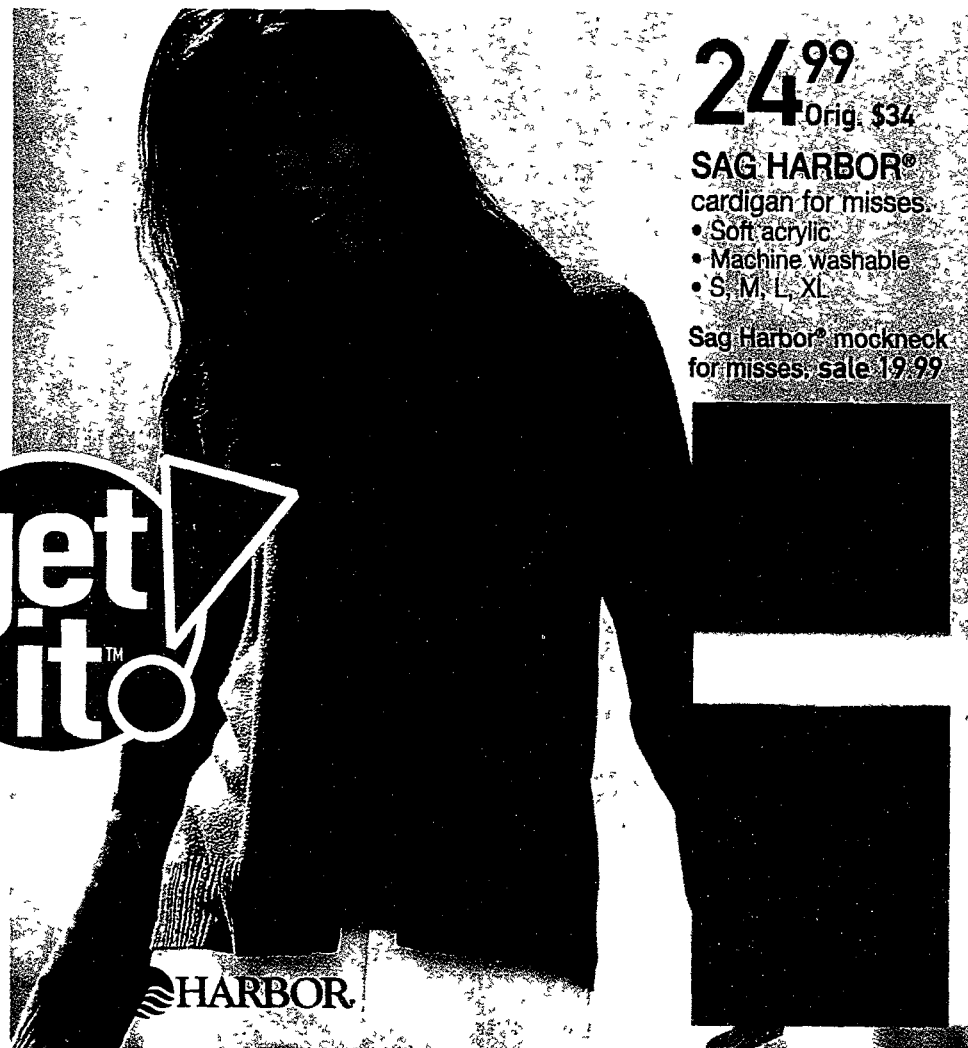
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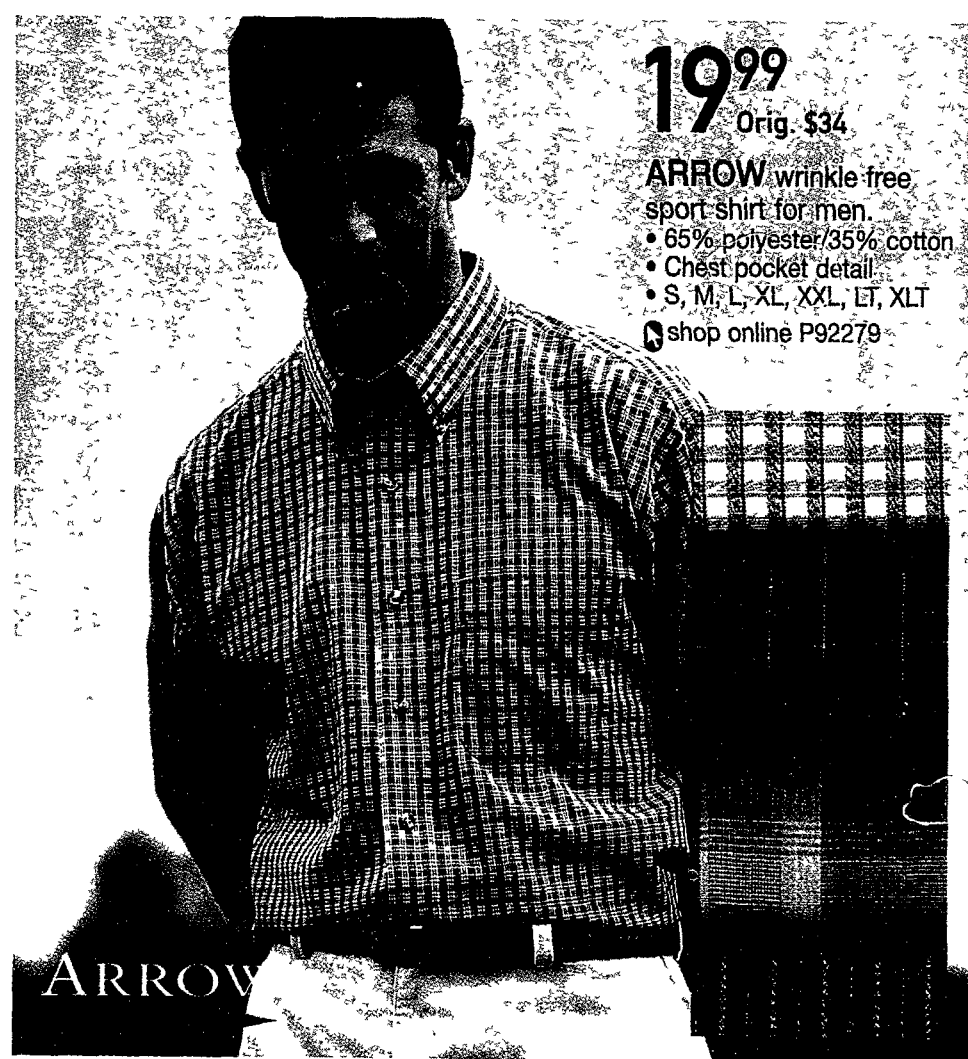


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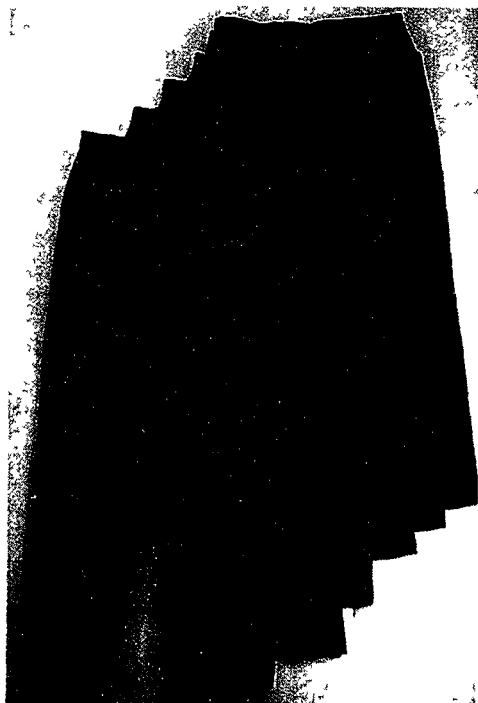


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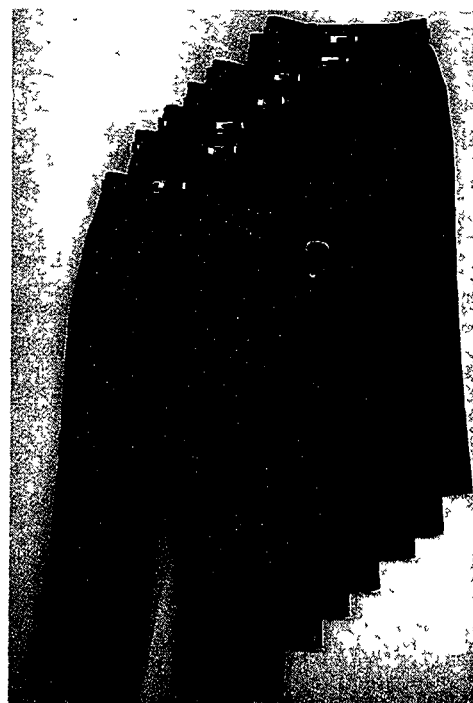


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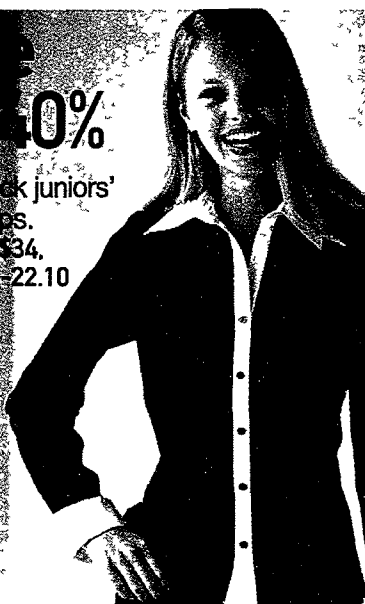
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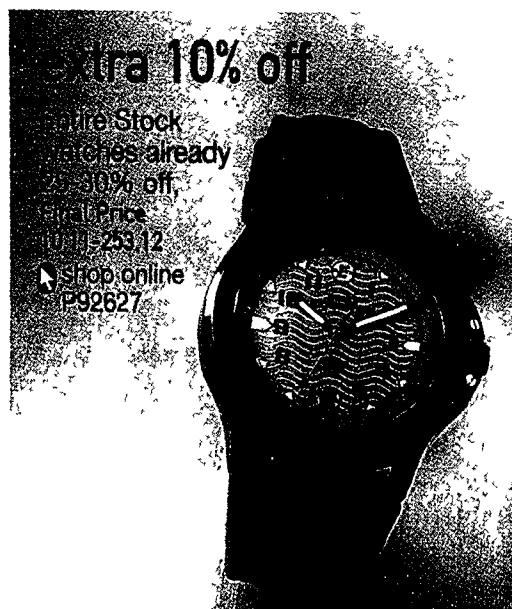
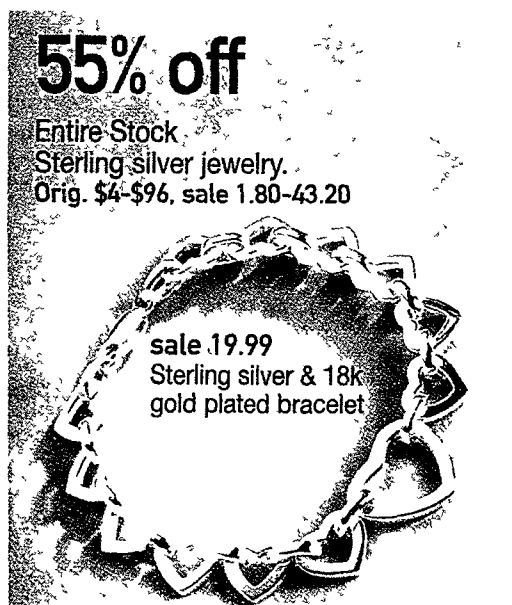
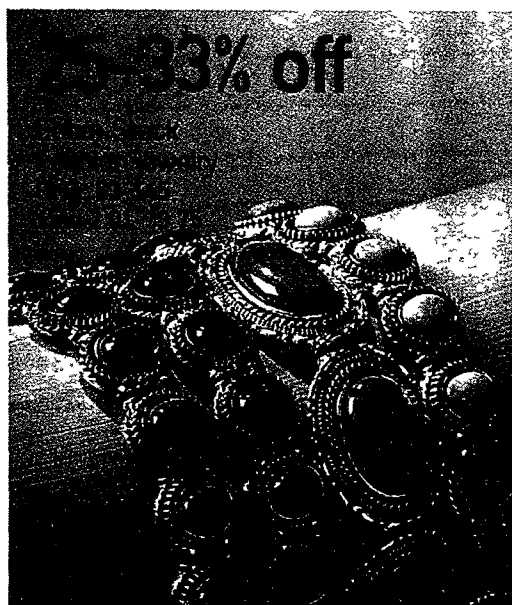
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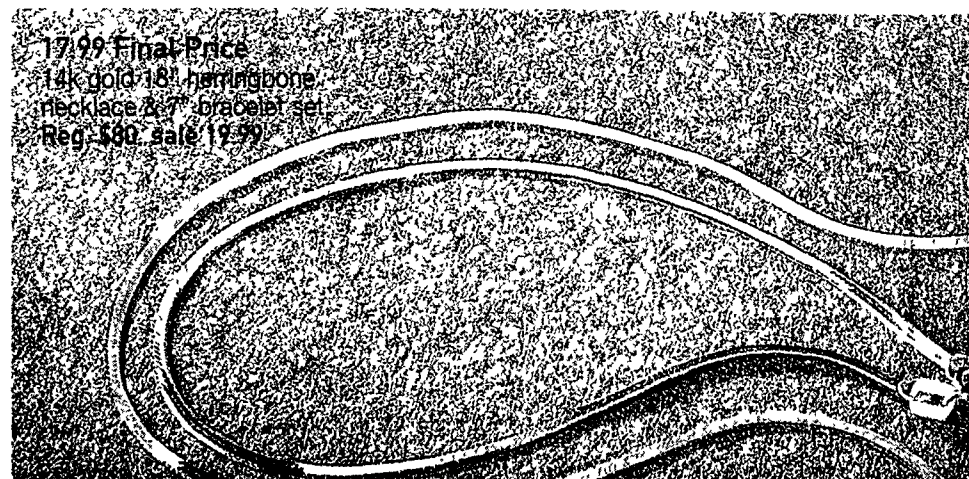
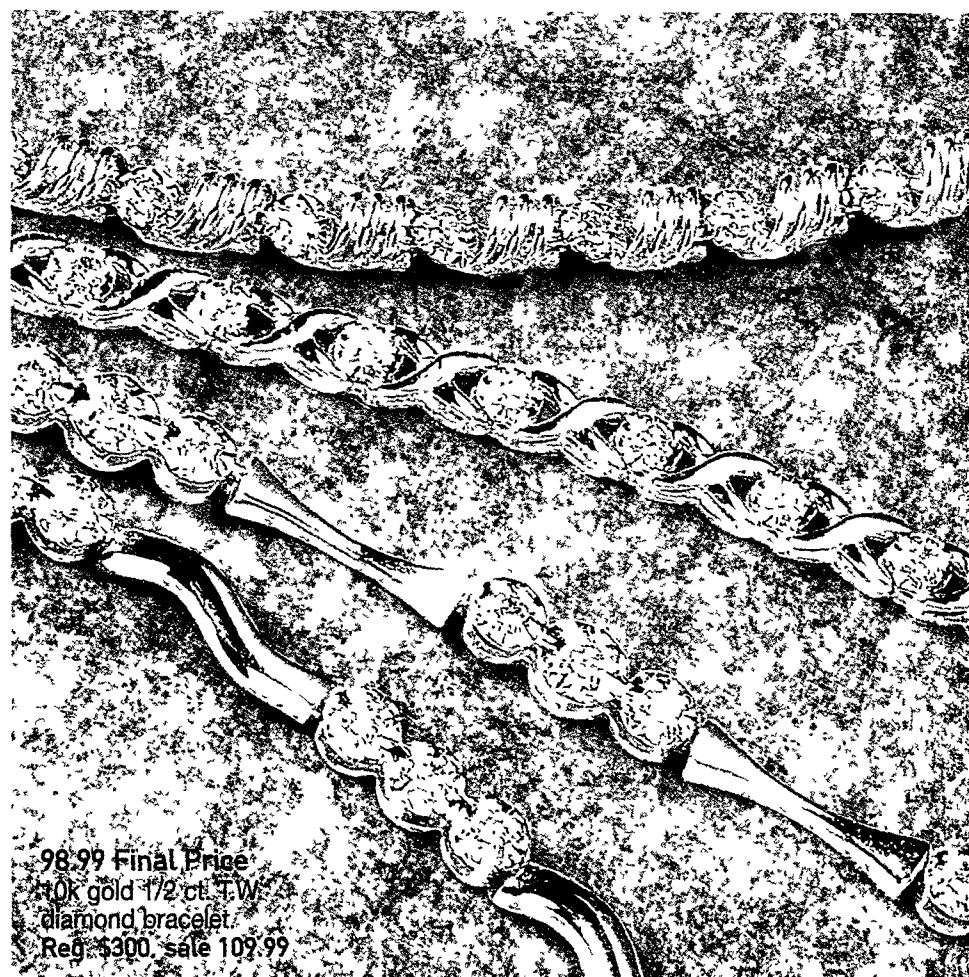
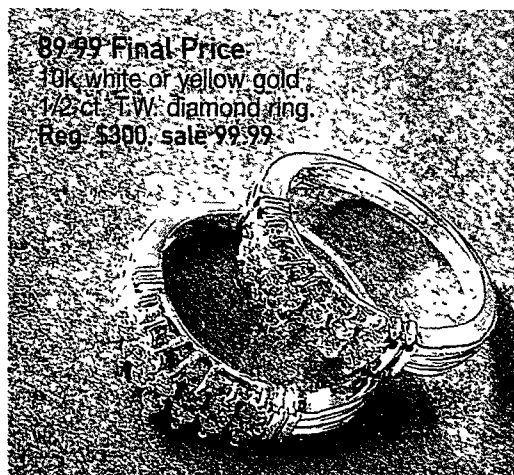
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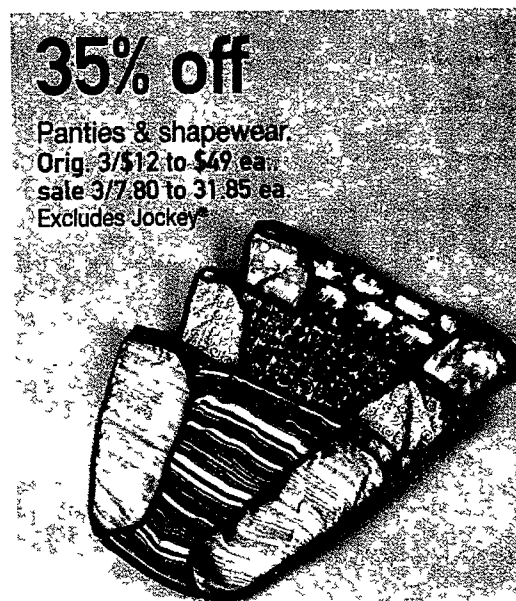


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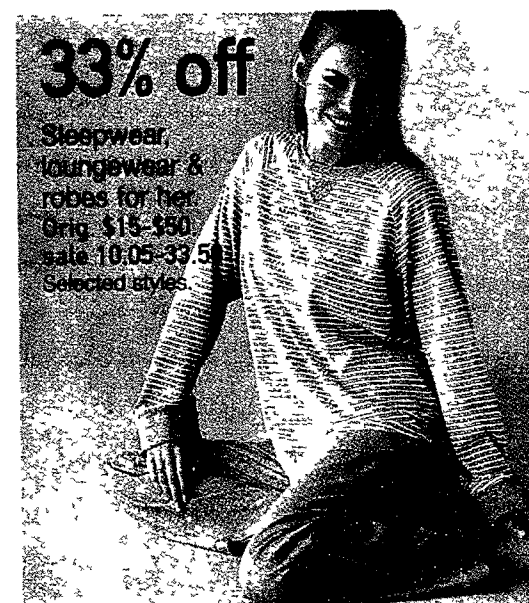


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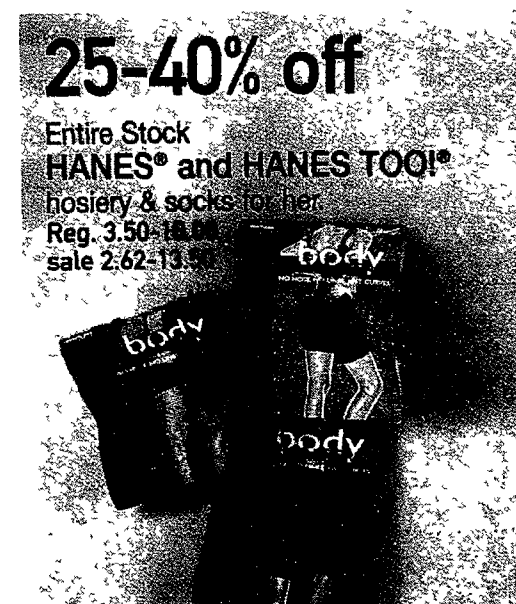
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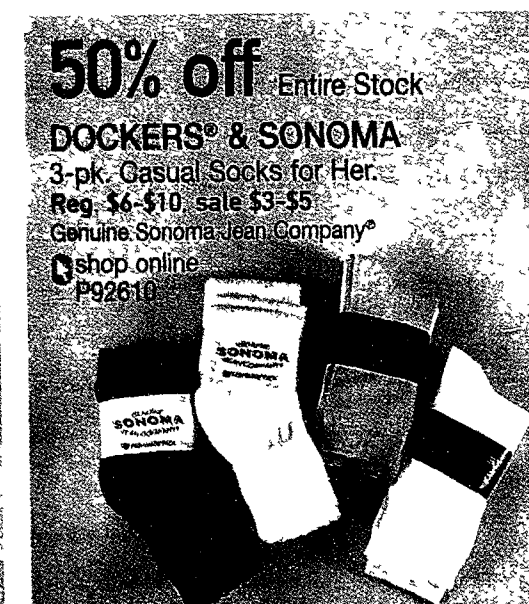
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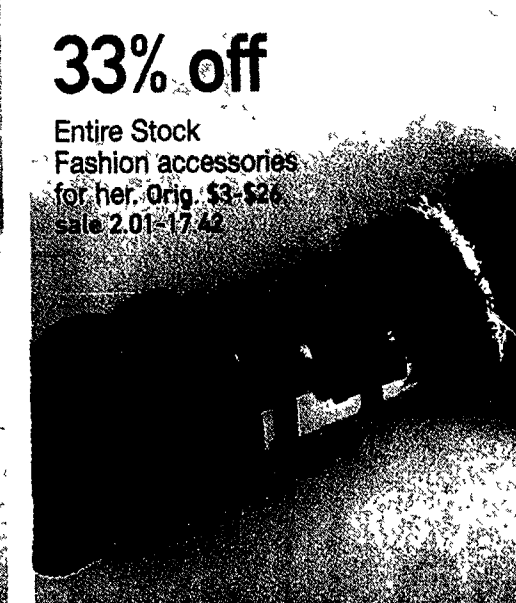


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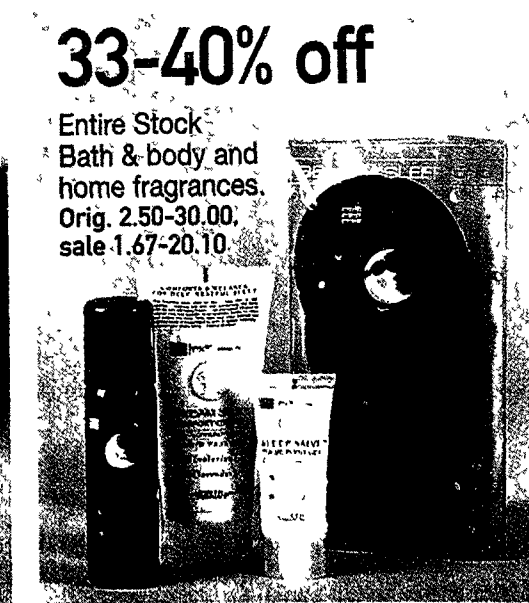


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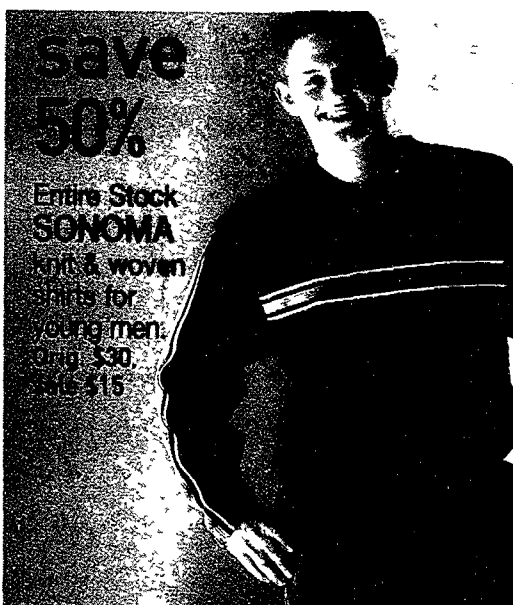


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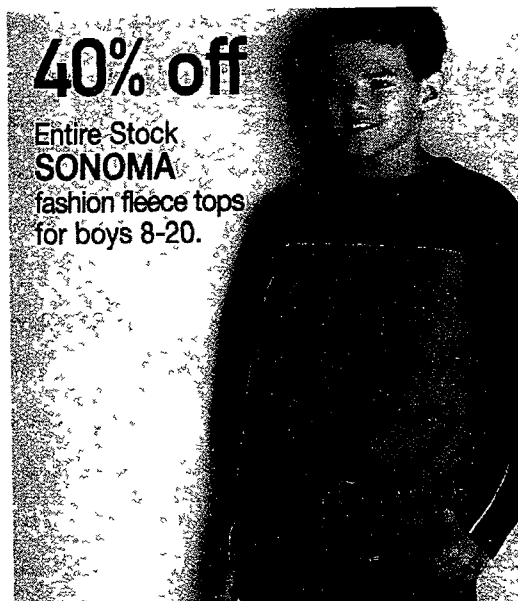
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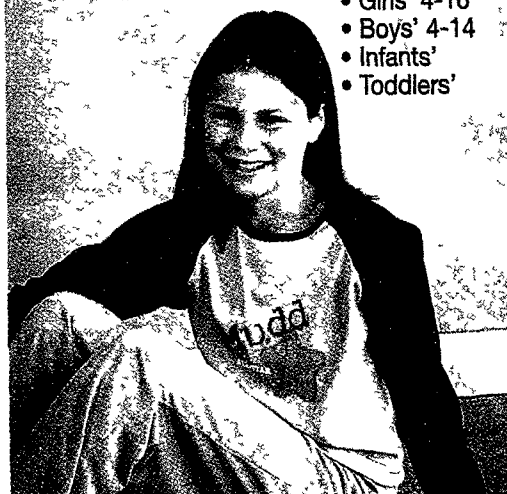
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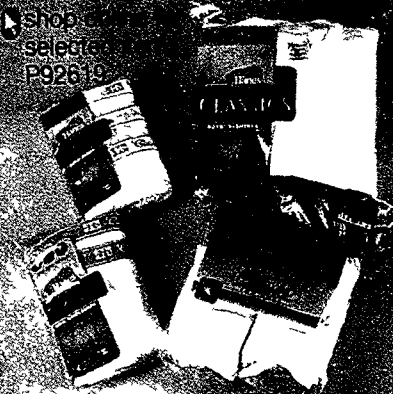


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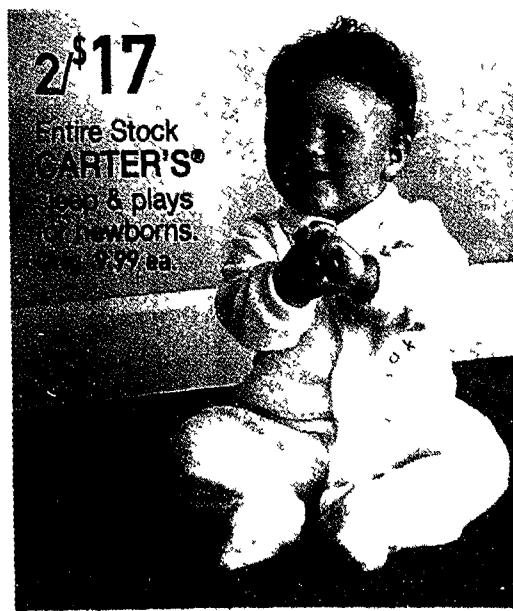
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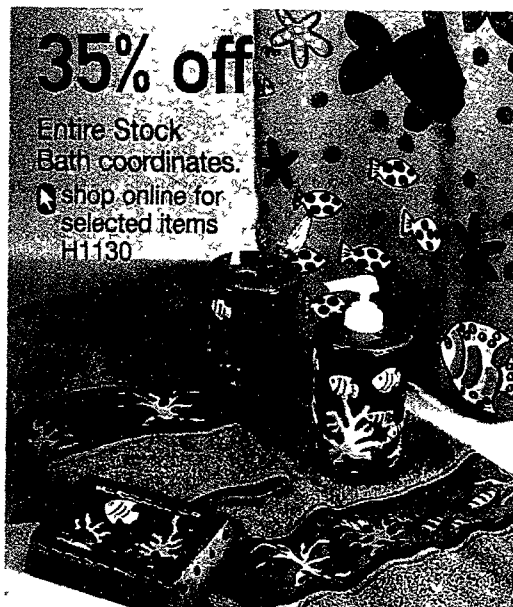
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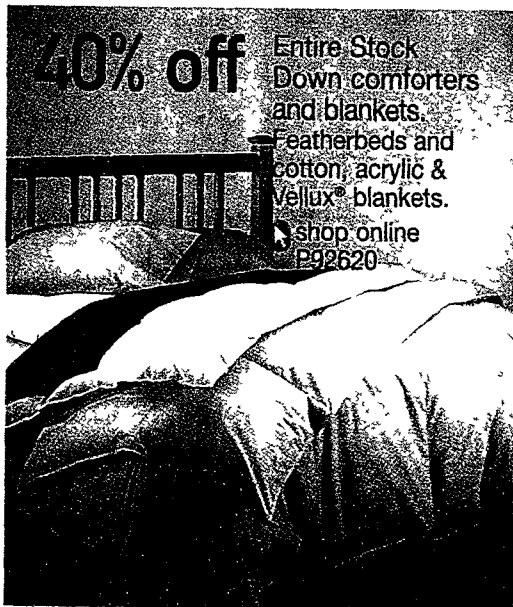


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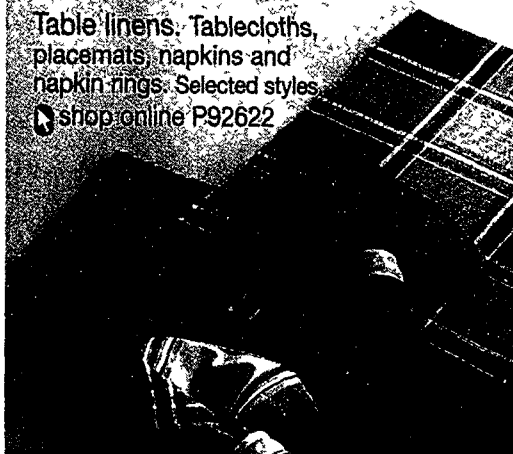
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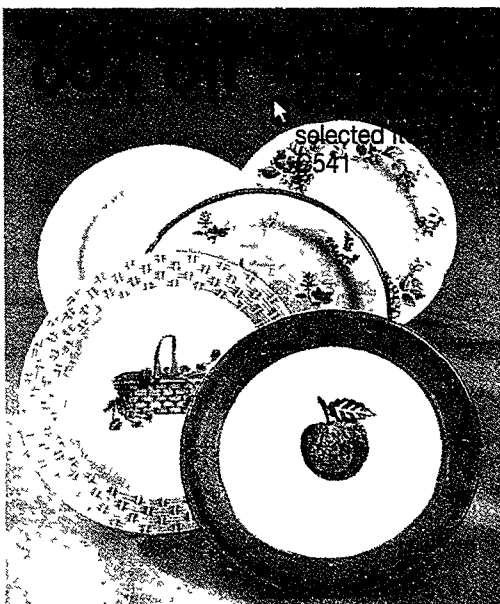
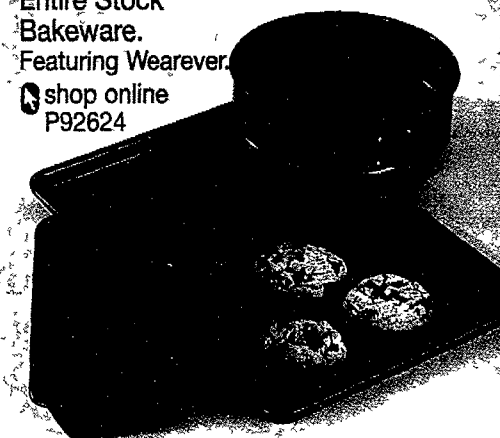
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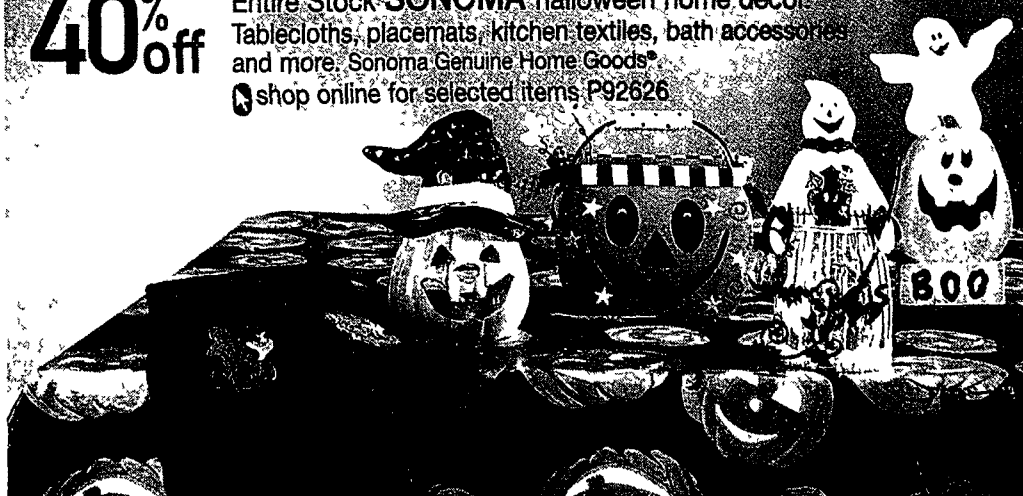


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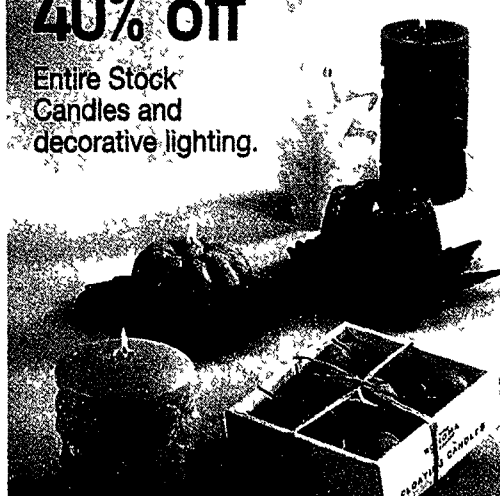
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