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GREEN SHEET District weighs in on grades

Colleges, universities say weighted grades sometimes benefit students, but not always

By Jennifer Norris STAFF WRITER

Members of the Northville Board of Education have given the green light and specific instructions for a soon-to-be formed sub-

committee to study the concept of implementing a weighted grades system for the district.

The board-approved charge given to the Weighted Grades Subcommittee is geared "to study the impact of changing the high

school grading system by analyzing current research and practice and by communicating with stakeholders.

Preliminary recommendations are slated to be made to the school board by March 2003. A final recommendation is expected to take place by May 2003.

"There has been interest expressed by the board of education for the district to more closely examine weighted grades," said assistant superintendent, Linda Pallas. "There are some districts in the area that utilize weighted grades as a way of acknowledging the higher course requirements of advanced placement courses. The

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Spirit Week, formal dance takes sting from gridiron loss

By Jennifer Norris STAFF WRITER

How do you spell school spirit? Go M-U-S-T-A-N-G-S!

A Friday afternoon pep rally at Northville High School marked the end of spirit week activities and launched a series of weekend festivities.

Following the all-school assembly, crowds gathered in Northville evening for Friday the Homecoming parade and football game. On Saturday, students donned their best attire as they attended the school Homecoming dance.

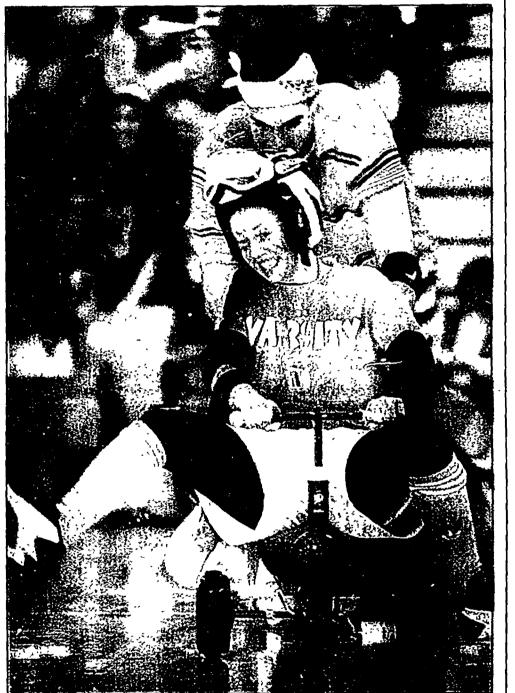
"It was the most exciting weekend I ever had," said Northville High School senior, Sara Adkins.

Adkins was selected and crowned Homecoming Queen durtowned Homecoming Queen dur-ing the pep rally. Her classmate, John Campbell, was named Homecoming King. Adkins said she was impressed with the series of events school

officials had planned to commemorate this year's Homecoming for Northville High School.

"It went really well," said Adkins. "The whole week was really exciting. It was really cool to be the big senior. Altogether, it as a very exciting week." Campbell agreed.

"I thought it was great," he said. "All the classes really participated a ton this year. This year everybody was going all out for everything. The lunchroom activities were hilarious. I was bobbing for carrots in pudding. The seniors won that one. Some people were stepping on grapes trying to make juice.





Angelo Badalucco 1923-2002

Familiar face in city hall dies at 79

By CHRIS C. DAVIS EDITOR

For most people, municipal government meetings are events only attended if there's an issue of pressing personal importance.

Angelo Badalucco wasn't 'most people.' He was visible at nearly every city government meeting for years on end, regardless of the issue in question.

Badalucco died at Heartland Health Care Center in Livonia Sept. 19. He was 79.

Northville city manager Gary

On a night filled with orange and black, Nonhville couldn't



come up with a solution against John Glenn. --- Page 1B

Prior to Friday's pep assembly, students participated in events that

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

With a helpful push from a fellow senior Nicole Cauzillo tries her best during the tricycle race at last Friday's Homecoming Pep Assembly at Northville High.

Word remembered Badalucco's consistent attendance at city council meetings - a pattern Badalucco maintained until a few months before his death.

Badalucco not only listened and observed city council meetings as a resident, but also sat on the other side of the meeting room

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

With an un-loaded 12 guage shotgun slung around his shoulder, Northville Township police officer Derek Snider trains with Western Wayne Special Operations Team. Snider, rapelling down this five story tower, must swing into the opening where another WWSPOT team member is sticking his head out, at lower right.

They're strong and stealthy: the township's SWAT force

By Phil Foley STAFF WRITER

Everyone has an image of a Special Weapons and Tactics team, whether it's the steely-eyed professionals in "Speed," or the silly black-suited goofs chanting "Hut!" in the background of just about every "Police Academy" film.

According to Northville Township public safety director John Werth and Sgt. Gregory Laurain from the VanBuren Township Police Department, both images are wrong.

We're about saving lives,"

command of the Western Wayne Special Operations Team in June from Northville Township's. Lt. John Sherman, who was one of the team's founding officers.

The 17-member team, which includes officers from Northville Township, the city of Northville. the city of Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton, Wayne and Van Buren police departments, was formed in 1986 following a shoot-out at the Bungalow Motel in Inkster where three officers were wounded.

A baker's dozen of new SWAT officers, including one from

said Laurain, who recently took Northville Township, graduated from the team's annual school in Canton Sept. 27.

It's no easy thing. Last year's class started with 20 and finished with 12. This year 17 officers started the three-week program and four dropped out or flunked before the end.

"It's tougher than Marine Corps training," boasted Werth. "It's close," offered Northville

Township officer Derek Snider, who served as a Marine Corp scout-sniper before joining the Northville Township Police

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Is that really a police officer? '#77' call won't help

By Pauline Lupercio STAFF WRITER

Maybe you've seen the e-mail message on your computer: "Dial '#77' on your cell phone to be connected to a police dispatcher to verify the patrol car signaling you to pull over is, in fact, a car belonging to a sworn police officer."

It's an e-mail forward that has been

passed from friend to friend in the hopes of keeping loved ones safe. But a story is all it may actually be.

The forward tells the story of a young woman who dialed the #77 feature on her cell phone when an unmarked police car tried to pull her over. When connected to a police dispatcher, the young woman was told to remain calm and keep driving until back-up arrived as there were no police

cars in that specific area. The story goes on stating that the driver of the unmarked car, a convicted rapist, was arrested. The young woman remained safe.

But there are facts left out of the story that only lead to questions. What cell phone company did the young woman use? What area did she live in? Is the story true and is the #77 feature universal?

"That is not a service we offer," said

Sprint Midwest senior public relations manager Mark Elliott. "I believe this email might be a type of urban legend. Sprint always recommends that if you are in a situation that you are not comfortable that you immediately dial 911 and contact emergency services directly."

Elliott said that "some" carriers may

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City officer honored for fighting OUIL

By Pauline Campos STAFF WRITER

Sergeant Michael Carlson of the Northville police department was honored Sept. 21 by the Mothers Against Drunk Driving Oakland County chapter for his dedication in keeping intoxicated drivers off of area roads.

Carlson was one of 36 representatives from 36 county departments honored at the 13th annual Lifesaver Awards Banquet. A 10year veteran of the Northville police department, Carlson said he took pride in being recognized.

"I'm honored, but I was only doing my job. The department is very strict about OUIL offenders," he said.

Michele Compton, of MADD Oakland County, said that those officers recognized during the banquet should be held in the greatest



Sgt. Michael Carlson

esteem for their exceptional efforts. "Alcohol enforcement is often a thankless job. It is very time consuming. The officers have to deal with folks who are drunk and not

said. pleasant," she often "Sometimes they can't immediately see the benefit of what they are doing, but those officers are just as, big of lifesavers as anybody who intervenes with ar other type of crime. And these onneers are the law enforcement folks who understand that."

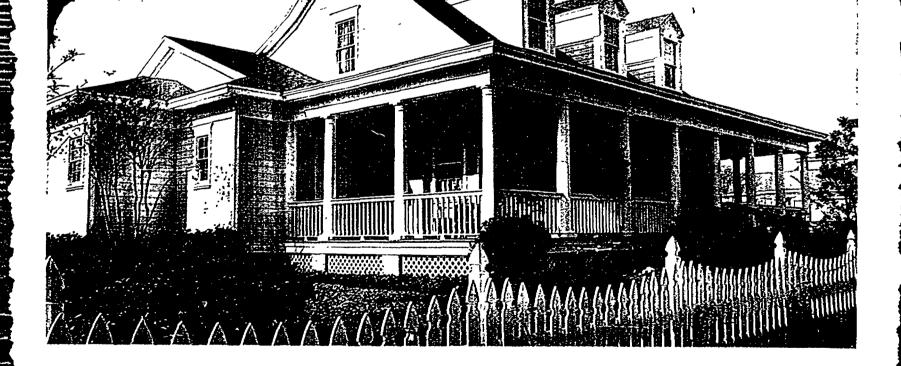
Compton said the time spent, night after night apprehending intoxicated drivers is something the, officers should be commended for.

"It is really an awesome job that, they are doing. This is one of the only times they are recognized for the lifesavers they really are," she said. "We just want to let them, know that MADD believes what they are doing is of the utmost. importance."

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Weighted grades put under group's microscope

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board of education would like us to examine that practice for possible use in Northville."

Board members approved the charge to the subcommittee at its Sept. 24 meeting, which took place at Northville High School.

School officials said examining the concept of weighted grades is necessary.

Board trustee Joan Wadsworth said, "What we want to do is look at the whole issue of weighted grades, take a look at the experience of other districts, take a look at the research. understand more about college admissions and then try and think about what's best for the kids in Northville."

"If we've got a tough decision to make, let's all learn as much as we can before we make the decision."

Wadsworth said some high schools choose to give students more weight for an honors and/or an advanced placement high school clas, for which college credit is given.

"They could potentially end up with a higher GPA by taking an AP class," she said. "The reason high schools do it is to recognize that these can be more difficult classes and they want to encourage kids to challenge themselves. Other schools maybe believe that class rank and GPA is not the only factor in the college admissions."

Board treasurer Jerry Rupley said the concept of weighted grades is not new to Northville schools.

"It's been looked at for a long time in the district," said Rupley. 'We're aware that other districts do have weighted grades. If other districts are doing it, we should at least explore their rationale. More substantively, the question is 'What is the best

""I tell them we're going to recalculate the GPA, so the impact of a weighted GPA in terms of admission will be minimal."

grading system that will both encourage our students to challenge themselves so that they will indeed reach their full potential and reward them appropriately for their achievement?' Tied in with all of this is the fact that obviously it our goal to have those of our students going on to college gain admittance to the college or university for which they are most fitted, and we want to make sure our systems and grading structure are consistent with that

goal." Board trustee Karen Paciorek shared a similar opinion.

"It was something that we wanted to look at to make sure our students are being presented in the best light," said Paciorek. 'We're still examining the issue.

Some schools are doing away with class rank. It's an issue that needed to be examined. Even if an issue isn't an problem, we're still willing to explore and address the issue to see if we can tweak the system and make it even better.'

"Should we do it? Let's look at it."

THE COLLEGE PERSPECTIVE

James Cotter, senior associate director of admissions for Michigan State University, said the concept of weighted grades can have mixed effects.

"It probably will not have a significant bearing on admission to Michigan State," said Cotter. "In terms of admissions, the weighted grades would likely have a minimal impact, but in terms of scholarships and honor college admissions, the impact would be more significant. Those decisions are often driven by class rank, test scores' and GPA.

"We never discourage school districts from re-evaluating their process."

Cotter said a student's grade point average is reconfigured for university admission consideration.

"I tell them we're going to recalculate the GPA, so the impact of a weighted GPA in terms of admission will be minimal," he said.

Cotter said the university examines a student's curriculum quality, grade trends and looks for a level of scholastic consis-

tency. "We'll look at academic achievement in correlation with academic pursuit," he said.

In addition, Cotter said when a student's GPA is reconfigured, classes such as music and art are not factored in.

'Certainly [those] classes are important, but do not serve as predictor courses. They're signs to high school experience, but don't necessarily predict how a student will perform at MSU."

performance through a lens that reflects five separate areas, including math, social studies, science, English and foreign language.

senior associate director of admissions, Michigan State University

James Cotter

Standardized test scores are also examined.

"One needs to be very cautious in looking at numbers," said Cotter. "There's far more behind that grade point than just the grade. All 'B' averages are not created equal."

Anne McKee, an assistant director of admissions for Eastern Michigan University, said. "We're pretty objective about what we see on the stu-dent's record. We currently take the GPA that the school district sends, as long as it's on a 4.0 scale.

McKee said that an AP course listed on a transcript reflects that the student has a higher degree of learning as a result of being in a more rigorous course.

"Sometimes districts will award extra points," said McKee. "We're going to go with the GPA that the district gives. We recognize that some courses are harder than others and respect the district's ability to weigh the point value of a course. It would be advantageous to the students enrolled in those challenging courses to have weighted grades.'

McKee said a reward for students being involved in a more demanding high school course is potential college credit.

"At the end of an AP course in May, there are standardized national tests that students in AP courses take," she said. "If they score at a certain level, they're awarded college credit. That's nice. It's credit. It counts towards graduation. Even without weighted grades, people will argue that there are advantages for being enrolled and successful in AP classes.

McKee said Eastern officials look at both test scores and grades.

"We count on the school districts to tell us what their grade is worth," she said. "We count on the school district to evaluate the rigor of the courses or the academic challenge and the academic accomplishment of the student."

"My advice to students is to take the most challenging courses they can take and get a 'B' or better.

According to Megan McNally, assistant director for the Office of Admissions at Oakland University, officials recalculate a student's GPA to include only college preparatory courses such as math, English, science, western civilization, social sciences and modern languages.

All grades are looked at on a 4.0 scale and one additional point is given for AP courses (not honors classes), she said. McNally said Oakland

University strongly encourages students to follow a college preparatory curriculum that

includes:

• English, four years

Mathematics, including intermediate algebra, minimum of three years

 Social sciences, minimum of three years

 Biological/physical sciences, minimum of three years Foreign language, minimum

of two years Gary Lichtman, media rela-

tions director for the University of Detroit Mercy, shared a similar opinion.

He also said a student's GPA is re-evaluated.

"We look at each and every student record and we do take into effect how they did in the types of courses they took," said Lichtman. "We look at the essential courses that the student will need for college. We want to teach the whole student. We do calculate the courses that indicate that [a student] will be successful here and in the workplace."

Northville Public Schools is looking for four parents to serve on the district's Weighted Grades Subcommittee. Interested participants may contact assistant superintendent Linda Pallas at (248) 344-8442.

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he said. Cotter also said the university looks at a student's academic WEIGHT LOSS If you're overweight, remember...

It's not just what you eat,

Firefighters add new weapon to their arsenal

By Pauline Lupercio STAFF WRITER

The Northville Township Fire Department added a new 750gallon pump truck to its fleet of emergency response vehicles in late September. The \$335,000 pumper was part of a joint pur-chase with the city of Dearborn's Fire Department, which allowed both communities to save thousands of dollars.

"We have been fortunate enough to do joint purchases with other communities in order to be cost-effective," said Fire Chief William Zhmendak.

Zhmendak said that by combining the township's order for one truck with Dearborn's request for four, both communities were able to save thousands.

"It usually takes a year to build a fire truck, but Dearborn had already processed their order. We got involved in April of this year and we actually got moved up. They built all four trucks at the same time. It's a win-win situation for both departments," said Zhmendak. Manufactured by American

La France in Wixom, the pumper comes equipped with an onboard foam system that has been proven effective in suppressing fires faster while minimizing damage to property. It also contains a remote control deck gun, also used for fighting fires.

The truck also has enclosed seating for four fully-equipped firefighters. It will also carry specialized extrication equipment, such as the jaws of life, to remove victims from car accidents. Zhmendak added that the truck will carry medical supplies as it will be licensed as a back up medical first-responder vehicle. If the ambulance is already committed to another run, the pumper will then be utilized.

"This truck actually represents the department's commitment in updating our fleet of vehicles. In the past three years we have added a ladder truck and an ambulance. This year the

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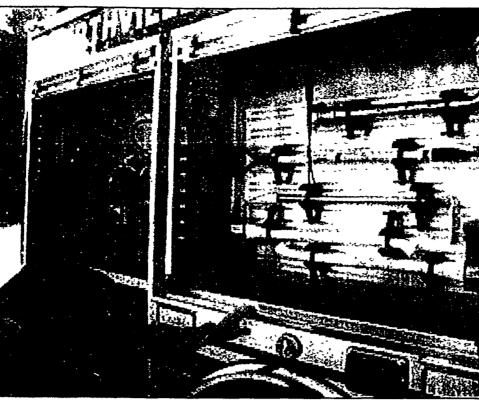


photo by JENNIFER NORRIS

Northville Township firefighter Brian Siriani inspects the fire equipment on the township's new truck.





Northville Township fire crew demonstrate the abilities of their new fire truck. Pictured are Phil Sutherland, Brian Siriani, Chris Koth, Fire Chief Bill Zhmendak and Jason Hendrian.





Old Glory looks new again on building facade

By Jennifer Norris STAFF WRITER

When passersby proceed past the north exterior wall of the Marquis Theatre building, their attention is directed from the parking lot passageways to a large handcrafted symbol of American freedom.

Jeff Von Buskirk, a local area artist and owner of JL Studios Inc., has taken on the task of painting the U.S.

flag across "It was the width of the more chal-Marquis Theatre lenging building in Northville. than I In order thought it to create 'the large would be painting. Von laying the Buskirk perches grid out." himself in metal thoist that allows him to work on the mural. which measures

approximately 30 feet by 60 feet. While some may shy away from working at such great heights, it's become second nature for Von Buskirk.

Jeff Von

Buskirk

artist

"The first couple times, it takes some getting used to," he said. "It shifts back and forth. After being up all day, you get sea legs. That's what it feels like.

Von Buskirk said the process of designing the flag and implementing the project began in 2001 when he was approached by Inge Zayti, co-owner of the Marquis Theatre.

"We've been working on it about a year," he said.

Von Buskirk, initially joined by his family members, went to work creating a grid which would allow him to properly recreate the flag on the building.

"It was more challenging than I thought it would be laying the grid out," he said.

Actual painting began approxi-mately three to four weeks ago. "I'm happy with it," he said.

"It's exciting. It's very draining. Painting is draining in its own way.



Northville artist Jeff VonBuskirk works thirty feet in the air on his American Flag painting on the rear of the Marquis Theatre buidling last week.

Von Buskirk said Zayti had an important purpose in launching the project. "Her main motivation was to

commemorate 9-11 and we wanted to do something relevant to Northville," he said.

The flag will have an old-fashioned image and will feature antique colors.

"Aside from what it offers aesthetically, I think we have a patriotic town that holds on to its sense of community," said Von Buskirk. Its preservation is intentional. lyc, had, so much support and compliments from people. I hope

it adds to the community." Zayti said she along with her daughter, Christina, formulated the plan to have the flag painted

on the building and commended Von Buskirk's work.

"He is a very good artist," said Zayti. "I always wanted the flag. What a great country it is. Everything is so nice over here."

Sponsors who have contributed to the flag mural will have their names displayed on the building. Project donations are still being accepted. For more information on contributing to the mural's construction, call (248) 349-8110.

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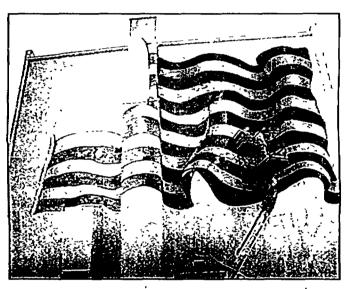
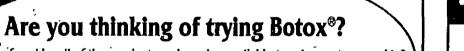
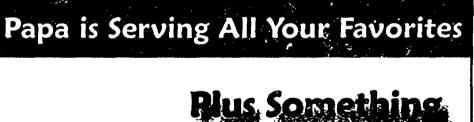


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Jeff VonBuskirk works on his American Flag painting on the back of the Marquis building in Northville.



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Teachers span Pacific in study of Japan

By Jennifer Norris STAFF WRITER

Two teachers from the Northville Public Schools district recently traveled to Japan as part of the Fulbright Memorial Fund Teacher Program.

Joe Cislo, a Northville High School teacher and Dee Krause, a seventh grade social studies teacher at Hillside Middle School, were two of three educators representing the state of Michigan on the international venture.

According to program officials, the participants spent three weeks in Japan attending seminars, meeting with experts in education, government and business and visiting historic landmarks. After an orientation session in Tokyo, officials said the teachers were assigned to small groups and spent 10 days visiting a specific city in Japan. At that point, the participants were able to visit Japanese schools and interact with Japanese teachers, parents and students.

"It was so neat meeting these other teachers," said Krause. "I met so many people I'll be friends with for a long time."

She described the experience as a cultural immersion.

"We were fellows through the Folbright fellowship program," said Krause. "It's a joint partnership of the U.S. government and the Japanese government"

But becoming familiarized with the educational climate of that country wasn't the only lesson in store.

"We focused on the schools there, but we were exposed to other aspects of the culture," said Krause. "We were exposed to the economy, to the government [and] to the traditional way of life there. They were as excited to get to know us, as we were excited to get to know them."

Cislo said this was his first opportunity to travel to the Asian continent.

I'd never been to Asia," he said. "I hadn't traveled since college."

Krause said the selected teachers were required to write a grant in order to attend Her travels, she said were funded by the government of Japan "They were so genuinely interested in everything we did. We were treated like movie stars. They paraded us around. It was a very special feeling."

Dee Krause Hillside Middle School

In addition, Krause said that Japanese officials questioned the teachers and welcomed feedback from the American visitors.

"We spent a week in Tokyo and then we met a lot of people that had a lot of influence on education in Japan," she said. "They were actually interested in what we had to say. They were so honest with us. They were so genuinely interested in everything we did. We were treated like movie stars. They paraded us around. It was a very special feeling."

Cislo shared a similar reaction.

"We didn't really deserve the treatment we were getting," he said. "We were there as observers of the Japanese educational system. We did discussions on [our] impressions of the system."

Cislo said he had the opportunity to speak with administrators, teachers, PTA members and plenty of students.

He added that the meetings with the staff were accomplished through an interpreter.

"They wanted to know my impression of their system," he said. "I think they wanted an American point of view on the Japanese educational system. I think we as a group of teachers learned a lot from the Japanese students and their teachers."

Krause said having the opportunity to interact with instructors was a rewarding experience.

"I think the neatest thing was getting to know the other Japanese teachers," she said, "We're all the same."

Cislo agreed that U.S. teachers and Japanese instructors share similar professional concerns.

"We deal with the same sort of things," he said. "That was something, Even though we were in Asia, it didn't really seem like we were that far away."

He said teachers in both nations share common ground on issues of school safety and students' futures.

"I really felt kind of energized and excited about coming back to school," said Cislo. "It was a good experience. It was very exciting and I met a lot of great Japanese teachers and American colleagues too. I got a lot of good ideas from all of them."

Krause agreed.

"It was an awesome experience," she said. "It was challenging both emotionally and physically. It was very special. Nobody could ever take the experience away from me. It changes you. It makes you a better person."

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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.

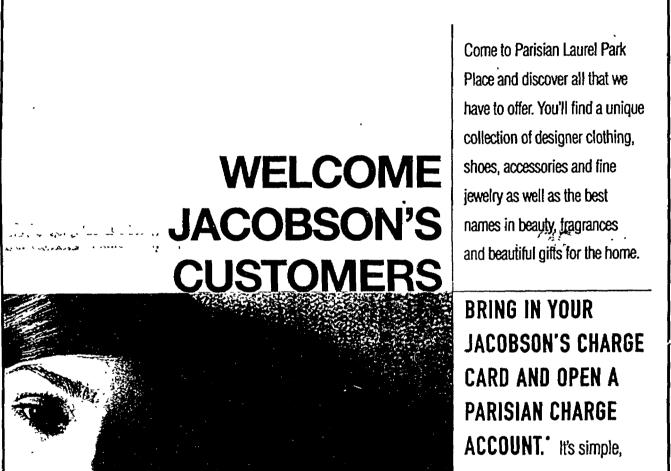
• Live or work in the Northville community.

Show concern for community, environment and family.

· Be a role model for community youth and residents.

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Standard & Poor's gives Northville high marks

By Jennifer Nomis STAFF WRITER

Northville Public Schools has recently received its third district evaluation conducted by Standard & Poor's School Evaluation Services and district officials said they're pleased with the report.

"I'm thrilled because it really shows us in a good light," said Karen Paciorek, a Nonhville Board of Education trustee. "I think it's important for people to realize just how good we do in Nonhville. It speaks highly of our administration, faculty and our parental and community involvement."

Paciorek said the national company enables the district to collate hemselves with other school systems

"We can pull up data that compares us to other districts in the state and throughout the country," she said. "It's a benchmark. It tells us where we can allocate some resources for improvement [and] pinpoints our strengths."

The educational return summary

of the Standard & Poor's report stated that "relative to other K-12 school districts in Michigan, Northville Public Schools achieves exceptionally above-average student results with moderately above-average

spending per student. When compared with a composite of peer districts with similar demographic characteristics, the district achieves above-average student results with higher per-student spending. Among the student results considered are the district's MEAP, ACT, SAT, PSAT, and AP scores and corresponding participation rates, as well as graduation and dropout rates. Spending reflects resources used to support regular ongoing operations."

"In addition to evaluating student performance in comparison with benchmark averages, it is also important to examine the extent to which students are meeting the state's academic standards in absolute terms. The proportion of MEAP tests taken by students in Northville Public Schools that meet or exceed state standards is 72.3 per-

The Standard & Poor's report was publicly discussed at the Sept. 24 Northville Board of Education meeting, which was hosted at Nonhville High School.

Other school officials also noted the benefits of such a report.

"It's very good information," said assistant superintendent, Linda Pallas. "It compiles a great deal of data about our school district and it certainly shows that Northville schools provide outstanding services. Our students achieve at a high level and we operate with modest resources.

Included within the report were three categories of strengths, challenges and other key factors.

Among the nine strengths listed, the report said the district had a well above-average MEAP passing rate, well above-average ACT scores, exceptionally above-average ACT participation and well above-average AP participation.

Only one item- moderately below-average MEAP participation-was listed among the challenges and concern category.

WHAT STANDARD & POOR'S HAD TO SAY ABOUT NORTHVILLE

· Well above-average MEAF

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Well above-average proportion of the Class of 2001 cohort receiv-

ing Michigan Merit Awards Well above-average ACT scores Exceptionally above-average

ACT participation Exceptionally above-average

SAT participation Well above-average AP scores

Well above-average AP participation

· Well above-average graduation rate

Ten other key factors noted in the report included a moderately belowaverage dropout rate, well aboveaverage operations and maintenance expenditures per student and a moderately above-average proportion of special education students.

According to officials, School Evaluation Services (SES) provides

What are this district's comparative challenges?

Moderately below-average MEAP participation

What other key factors characterize this district?

 Well above-average MEAP summary exceptions rate

Moderately below-average dropout rate

Moderately above-average operating expenditures per student Well above-average operations

decision-making tools for parents, taxpayers, school administrators, educators, and policy makers committed to improving student achievement and the management of schools. SES analyzes academic, financial, and demographic indicators and trends; provides comparative benchmarks; and presents

and maintenance expenditures per student

· Moderately above-average proportion of special education students

 Moderately above-average state-source revenue per student Well above-average taxable

property value per student Well above-average district long-term debt per student

Exceptionally above-average debt service ratio

 Exceptionally below-average proportion of economically disadvantaged students

Standard & Poor's findings on the performance of schools.

Michigan school reports compiled by Standard & Poor's School Evaluation Services can be viewed online at www.ses.standardandpoors.com



All it takes is grand opening for TCF Bank

By Pauline Lupercio

Residents of historical portions of Northville will now be able to take advantage of the modern convenience of Sunday banking with the recent opening of a TCF banking branch.

The doors officially opened for business on Scpt. 9 at the township's Six Mile and Haggerty location with the official grand opening marked for Oct. 7.

Michigan marketing director John Owens said that the new location is ideal.

"We like to be located in places that are newly developed and be able to grow with the community," he said. "We're very excited about the potential that the location has."

TCF Bank offers seven-day a week banking to its customers, a rather unique aspect in the banking world. The drive-through opens

The drive-through opens Monday through Saturday at 7:30 a.m. with the lobby opening at 9 a.m and closing at 8 p.m. Monday through Friday. Saturday drive-through hours are 7: 30 a.m. to 3 p.m. with lobby hours of 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. TCF's lobby and drive-though are open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Owens said the competitive

hours are designed to benefit TCF's customers. "We found that that people

really responded to the Sunday hours. We felt the hours we offer are critically important since people do have obliga"We like to be located in places that are newly developed and be able to grow with the community."

John Owens TCF Bank

tions seven days a week," he said.

TCF is offering a "Great Grand Opening Sweepstakes" to launch the new branch opening. The promotion allows customers to enter as often as they would like for a \$1,000 prize through Nov. 1.

"It's a way of saying hello to the community," said Owens. "It gives us a chance to talk to some people and have fun."

A special community celebration is scheduled for Oct. 7 from 4 p.m. to ϕ p.m. All township and city residents are invited to attend as township supervisor Mark Abbo, township clerk Sue Hillebrand, and city mayor Chris Johnson officiate at the ribbon-cutting ceremony.

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Mill Race Matters

Mill Race Village is an eleven-acre collection of 19th century buildings along the Mill Pond operated by the Northville Historical Society. The Village is open dawn to dusk seven days a week and is located on the west side of Griswold north of Main Street in downtown Northville. The office, located at the Cady Inn, is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Archives are open on Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or by appointment. The 1st Sunday in June through the 3rd Sunday in October the buildings are open from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. with docents (hosts/hostesses) in each to share the history of that building. For detailed information about special programs or renting the facilities call the office at (248) 348-1845.

During weddings, Mill Race Village is closed to the public. The weddings couple rent the use of the village when they schedule a wedding. Visitors who are not aware of this policy are disappointed that we are closed at the time of their visit. Since our wedding volume is increasing each year, we suggest that you call for the weekend schedule prior to coming out.

Oct. 3	9 a.m1 p.m.	Archives Open	Cady Inn
	10 a.m1 p.m.	Northville Garden Club	Cady Inn
	4:30 p.m5:30 p.m.	Rehearsal	Church
Oct. 4	4:30 p.m6:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m7:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m9:30 p.m.	Wedding Church Rehearsal Rehearsal Dinner	Church Cady Inn
Oct. 5	3 p m5 p.m.	Wedding	Church
Oct. 6	10 a.m12 p.m.	Mill Creek Community Church	Church
	1 p.m4 p.m.	Buildings Open to the Public	Buildings & Grounds
	4 p.m5 ⁻ 30 p.m.	Venture Scout Crew #8	Cady Inn
Oct. 7	9.30 a.m1 p m.	School Tour	Wash-Oak School
	4:30 p.m6 p.m.	Brownie Scout Meeting	Cady Inn
Oct. 8	9 a.m12 p m.	Stone Gang	Village & Cady Inn
	9:30 a.m1 p m.	School Tour	Wash-Oak School
Oct. 9	9:30 a.m1:30 p m.	School Tour	Wash-Oak School
	7 p.m9 p.m.	Mill Greek Community Church Prayer Service	Church
0ct. 10	9 a.m1 p.m.	Archives Open	Cady Inn
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	3:45 p.m5:30 p.m.	Brownie Scout Meeting	Cady Inn

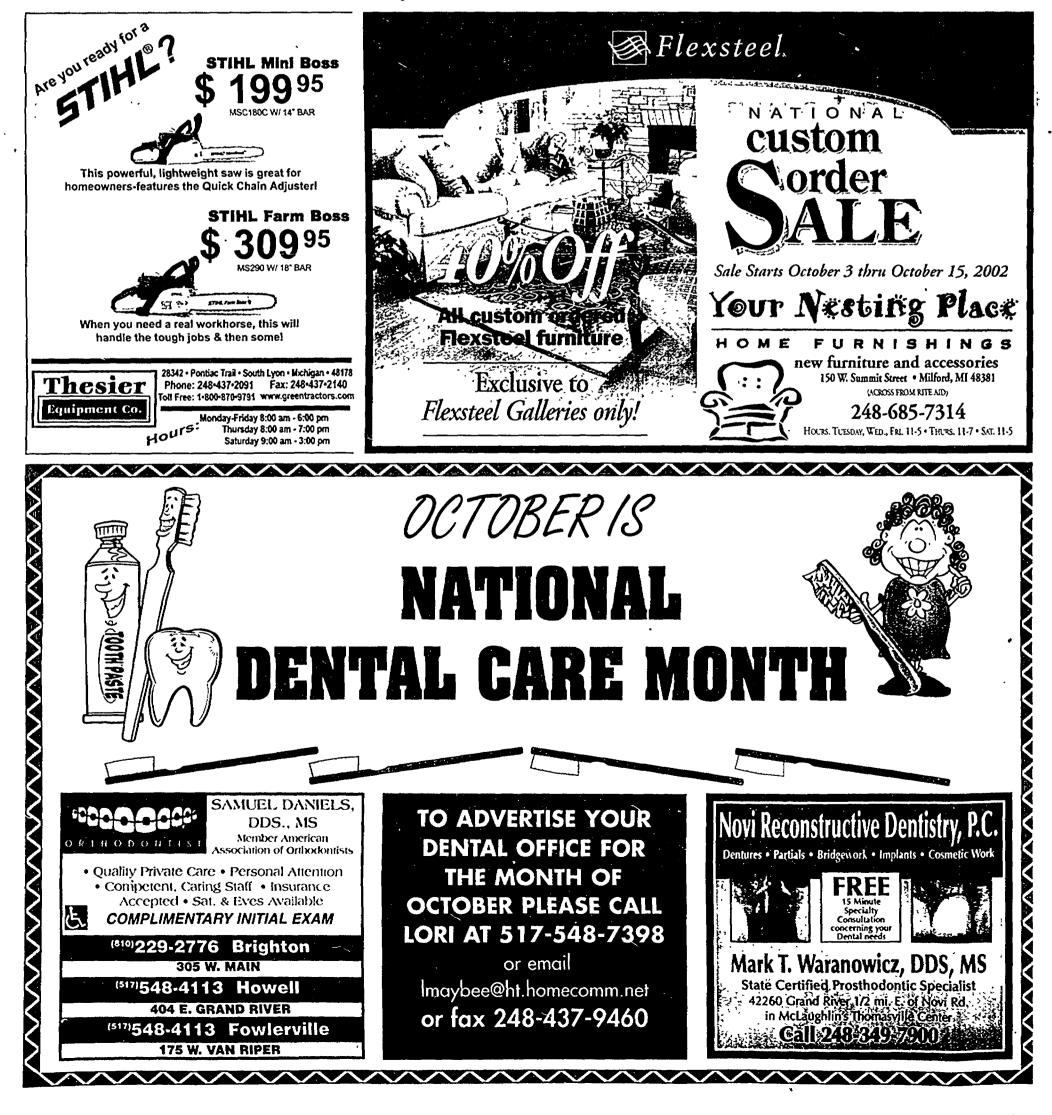
The Northville Historical would like to thank these Questers groups for their generous donations to Mill Race Village's New School Church over the last year. The Water Bend Questers donated the Vanity, Stool and Dresser for the large restroom. The Bell Foundry Questers and the Baseline Questers donated the beautifully hooked entry Rug. The Baseline Questers also donated the Oak Vanity and Needlepoint Stool for the small restroom. Thank you all for these wonderful additions to our historical collection.

Thanks to Joelle and George Sarkozy, Marv and Marianne Sobodash, and Don Eden for donating items that will be used as part of our historical collection.

Timed tickets by advance sale are available through the Parks and Recreation Dept. at Hillside for the CEMETERY WALK taking place on October 13 at Oakwood Cemetery on Cady street starting at 6 p.m. Meet the authentically attired residents, including merchants and business owners who laid the foundations upon which a thriving community was built. Listen while they tell their stories of early Northville as you stroll through the candlelit Oakwood Cemetery. Join in after the walk at the Senior Center for refreshments and browse through the historical displays. Historical Society members will be on hand to answer questions about Northville history and Northville historical publications will be for sale. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$5 for students.

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

The wreaths that you see decorating the buildings at Christmas have been donated by the Northville Garden Club every year. They have regular meetings on the second Monday of each month and can be found in the community calendar of the Northville Record. Their main fundraiser is the annual Christmas Greens Mart in which all members participate to raise money for four local scholarships. If you are interested in more information please contact Marge Faessler at 248-349-7709.



Spend the day in Downtown Northville shopping, dining, pampering yourself, and celebrating how great it is to be a Woman! Invite your friends, mothers, sisters, and daughters to enjoy a day of fashion, food, and fun. There will be great buys in the retail stores, free massages at a variety of salons, fashion shows, seminars on health and Celebrating nutrition, financial planning, the latest in skin care, oman and a variety of other topics pertaining to

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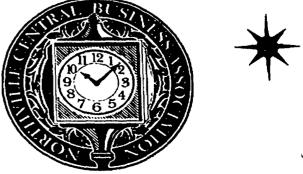
Wednesday, October 23, 2002 $10:00 \, \text{am} - 8:00 \, \text{pm}$ Owntown Northville

Celebrating The Woman

Nominations are now being accepted for the Northville Woman of the Year Award!

Eligible Participants should be: . A Northville resident or business owner • A caring contributor to her tamily, community, schools, etc. • A role model for younger women . Please write an essay in 500 words or less as to why this woman should receive the Northville Woman of the Year Award. • Nominations can be sent to: Northville Central Business Association 143 Cady Centre PMB #114 Northville, Michigan 48167 . Nominations must be received by Friday, October 18, 2002. . The winner will be recognized on Wednesday, October 23, 2002 and will receive a Downtown Northville gift basket valued at \$350.00.

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Meet NHS's National Merit Scholars for '02

By Jennifer Norris STAFF WRITER

Several future graduates of Northville High School will have a new achievement to add on their academic resume.

Six students have been named semi-finalists in the 2003 Merit Scholarship competition. Those students include Scott Bennett, Carrie 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 the National Merit Scholarship Corporation as an initial screen of entrants. Representing less than 1 percent of each state's high school seniors, officials said the semifinalists are the highest scoring program entrants in each state and are the only participants who have an opportunity to continue in the competition for Merit Scholarship awards next spring.

Dobson, senior at Northville High School, said she was shocked the day she discovered the results of the PSAT test.

"It was a great surprise," she said. "That was great."

Dobson said she was called down to the school office and congratulated by high school officials.

"Being a semi-finalist is great," she said "It's absolutely phenomenal honor. To be a finalist would just be icing on the cake."

Northville High School principal Dennis Colligan commended the students for their achievement.

"It's good for the school, but it's really great for the individu-als," he said. "These kids have worked hard in school. School has been a priority for them and it paid off."

"We're really pleased for them. We're happy for the students."

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 semi-finalist must give information about extracurricular attainments and write a selfdescriptive essay.

Six Northville High School students were also recognized as "commended students" in the 2003 Merit Program. Those students include Daniel Hoffman, Keith Hudolin, Darren Poltorak, Ashley Potchynok, Julia Powell and Christine



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Here are Northville High's 6 semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship Program: Scott Bennett, Melissa Doyle, Richard Wang, Carrrie Dobson, Tim Higgins, and Leah Worbs.

Slater.

"These students have performed extremely well through out school," said Colligan. "It's paid off now in their perform-

ance. It's a nice payoff at the end. It speaks well that 12 students are recognized national-

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CITY OF NORTHVILLE SENIOR CITIZENS ADVISORY **COUNCIL VACANCY**

The City of Northville is accepting applications for appointment to the Senlor Citizens Advisory Council. This commission meets the 3rd Thursday of each month at 1:00 p.m. The purpose of this board is to

advise the Senior Citizen Program. If you are a qualified voter in the City of Northville, a resident for at least two years, not in default to the City and are interested in volunteering to serve the community as a board or commission member, appli-cations are available in the office of the City Clerk, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, 48167. You may also download an application on the City's website at <u>www.ci_northville.mi.us</u>.

(10-3-02 NR 1130064)

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES **NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING** TO CONSIDER DESIGNATING MAIN STREET, FROM THE BOUNDARY OF NORTHVILLE CITY TO BECK ROAD AS A NATURAL BEAUTY ROAD

Date: October 17, 2002

7:30 p.m. Time:

(10-3/10/24-02 NR 1129978)

Place: Northville Township Crvic Center 41600 Six Mile Road

A public hearing will be held on October 17, 2002 at 7:00 p.m. at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167. The Board of Trustees will consider the designation of Main Street from the boundary of Northville City to Beck Road as a Natural Beauty Road.

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

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS ATTIC INSULATION **CITY OF NORTHVILLE**

The City of Northville will receive firm material and installation bids for the installation of attic insulation in the City Hall located at 215 W. Main, Northville, Michigan 48167.

The bidding documents will consist of specifications and drawings. Documents may be obtained at the office of the Owner, City of Northville, 215 W. Main, Northville, Michigan 48167, attention Dianne Massa, City Clerk (248) 349-1300.

The envelope bearing your proposal must identify the proposal being bid and addressed to the attention of Dianne Massa, City Clerk. It shall be delivered to the City of Northville offices, 215 W. Main, Northville, Michigan 48167. Each proposal must be submitted on the forms furnished in this document and must be completed in full. Each proposal shall be identified and sealed in an opaque envelope and marked with the name of the bidder and the proposal(s) being bid. All proposals shall

be firm for a period of sixty (60) days. Bids will be publicly opened and read at a meeting convened at the

City of Northville offices starting at 2:00 P.M., October 15, 2002. The City of Northville reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids in whole, or in part and to waive any informatities therein. The City of Northville reserves the right to accept that bid which in its opinion, is in the best interest of the Owner.

DIANNE MASSA CITY CLERK CITY OF NORTHVILLE

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP **OF NORTHVILLE** PUBLIC INFORMATIONAL MEETING MILLAGE RENEWAL

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees will host an inforrenewal which will appear on the November 5, 2002 General Election Ballot.

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 lease 60 years of age or are handicapped.

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SUE A. HILLEBRAND CLERK

Lyon, Michigan, until 2.00 P.M. Local Time, on Thursday, October 17 2002. The opening of the bids will immediately follow the South Conference Room at said address. The work involved includes Snow Removal Services for the following locations for the winter of 2002-2003: Zone A: High School Zone B: Millennium Middle School and Centennial Middle School Zone C: Sayre Elementary, Salem Elementary and Bus Garage

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BIDS FOR SNOW REMOVAL

South Lyon Community Schools is accepting sealed bid proposals for Snow Removal Services. Bids will be received at the office of Assistant Superintendent for Finance, 345 South Warren Street, South

Zone D: Bartlett Elementary, Brummer Elementary and Administration Building

Zone E: Kent Lake Elementary and Dolsen Elementary

Bid proposals may be submitted for one or as many of the above zones as desired. The Bid Package and Specifications for work may be examined or picked up at the office of the Grounds Superintendent, 20801 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon, Michigan,

(10-3/6-02 DAILY, SLH, MT, NR, NN 1130006)

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

Date: Thursday, October 10, 2002

Township Civic Center Meeting Room 41600 W. Six Mile Road Place:

7:30 p.m. Time:

(10-3-02 NR 1129193)

The proposal, on the ballot, is for the renewal of the current millage for Park Development and Land Acquisition. The millage is to be used for the development of Northville Township - owned property for recreation-al uses, including the construction of soccer fields, baseball diamonds, park equipment, and the acquisition and development of land for recreational purposes and the preservation of natural areas within the Charter Township of Northville.

The public is invited to attend to comment, ask questions or offer successions.

(10-3-02 NR 1129859)

SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

JAMIE RYAN RYKE (P56503) Attorney for Plaintiff THAV & RYKE, P.L.L.C. 19911 W. 10 Mile Road, Suite #203 Southfield, MI 48075 (248) 945-1111 Case No. 02-042292-AS

STATE OF MICHIGAN, In the Circuit Court for the County of Oakland. HELEN LOUISE FREEMAN

Plaintiff.

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 full 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:

VACANT LOTS 77, 79, 81, 82, 83, 84, 87, 89, 90, 91, 99, 100, 103, 104, 105, 108, 114, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 76, 92, 88 of Cen Aqua Shoras Sub recorded in Liber 45 of Plats pg. 40 Oakland County Records. IT IS SO ORDERED

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FRED M. MESTER

Drafted by: Jamie Ryan Ryke (P56503) Thav & Ryke PLLC. 19111 West Ten Mile Rd Ste. 203 Southfield, MI 48075, (248) 945-1111

(9-19/26 & 10-3-02 NR/NN 1127408)

If you haven't told your family you're an organ and tissue donor, you're not

(10-3-02 NR 1129194)

CHARTER TOWNSHIP **OF NORTHVILLE** NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE **ARTICLE 9 PUBLIC RECREATION** AND OPEN SPACE (PROS)

Date: October 29, 2002

immediately following the public hearing at 7:00 p m. Time.

Northville Township Civic Center Place:

41600 Six Mile Road

A public hearing will be held on October 29, 2002 immediately fol-Knowng the public hearing at 7.00 p.m. at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167. The Planning Commission will consider an amendment to the Zoning Ordinance, Article 9 Public Recreation and Open Space.

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

(10-3/10/24-02 NR 1129977)

LISA ANDERSON, CHAIR PLANNING COMMISSION

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 lorwarding 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

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

SUE A. HILLEBRAND NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP CLERK

(10-3-02 NR 1129646)

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

Date: October 29, 2002 Time: 7:00 p.m. Place: Northville Township Crvic Center 41600 Six Mile Road

A public hearing will be held on October 29, 2002 at 7:00 p.m. at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167. The Planning Commission will consider amendments to the Zoning District Map. The following parcets are under consideration by the Planning Commission for rezoning.

77-066-99-0001-001 Southeast corner of 6 Mile and Ridge Roads from B-1 to R-3, (a portion of this parcel to remain B-1, acreage to be determined)

77-069-99-0001-003 Southwest corner of 6 Mile and Ridge Roads from B-3 to R-3.

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

(10-3, 10 & 24-02 NR 1129976)

LISA ANDERSON, CHAIR PLANNING COMMISSION

WESTERN TOWNSHIPS UTILITIES AUTHORITY

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS REGULAR MEETING SYNOPSIS 3:00 P.M. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 2002

Regular meeting called to order at 3 08 p m.

Present: Thomas Yack, Steve Mann, Richard Henningsen

Agenda - adopted as amended

Minutes of regular meeting of August 26, 2002 - approved.

Schedule of operating expenses totaling \$1,104,956.86 - approved.

Operations & Maintenance Report for August 2002 - received and filed.

Director's Report for September 2002 - received and filed.

Construction Management Observer - approved.

Variable Frequency Drive Maintenance - approved.

OMI Service Contract Renewal - approved.

Effluent Discharge Pipe Outfall Erosion Control Project; Change Order No. 1 - approved.

YCUA Plant Expansion Update - received and filed.

The regular meeting was adjourned at 4:15 p m.

THOMAS J. YACK, Chairman

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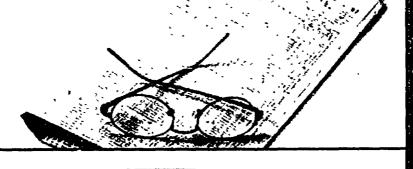


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Brann names and tasty food at steakhouse

By Pauline Lupercio STAFF WRITER

Brann's Steakhouse and Grille has come to Northville. And with the combination of great food, reasonable prices, and a fun atmosphere, the steakhouse is sure to become a local favorite.

The Grand Rapids-based chain of seven restaurants first opened in the early 60's. Until now, all Brann's locations were based in the western part of the state. The new location at Six Mile and Haggerty is the corporation's first venture into Michigan's eastern side.

We couldn't be more excited. We're sure that our philosophy of combining a fun, relaxing atmosphere with affordability will be a hit in the Northville area, Brann's president Tom Bran said in a press release. "People want more than a meal. They also want a fun, memorable experience at a reasonable price. And that's what we're all about."

Northville's Brann's features pop-art murals on the walls and a jukebox with free song plays, all with a casual roadhouse feel. Partner Johnny Brann believes that Brann's appeal is enhanced by the unique combination of steakhouse and grille under one roof.

"Every concept has a niche. We are really known for our great steakhouse, but we are also known for our great hamburgers and salads. We combined both steakhouse and grill in one concept and that has been very well

"We combined both steakhouse and arill in one concept and that has been very well received by our customers."

> Johnny Brann Brann's Steakhouse

received by our customers," Johnny Brann said.

Patrons can select from Tbone, prime rib, and the "famous Brann's Sizzler," invented more than 50 years ago. Popular grilled items such as burgers, fajitas, as well as salads are also available. The restaurant also features a full-service bar area. "We're just a fun and afford-

able steakhouse and grill," said Johnny Brann.

Brann's Steakhouse and Grille is open for lunch and dinner seven days a week and is located at 39715 Six Mile Road in Northville Township.

Pauline Lupercio is a staff writer for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700 ext. 109, or plupercio@ht.homecomm.net. 109,



Photo by JOHN HEIDER Dave Lahay, 'left, and Tommy Brann will soon be opening a new Brann's Steakhouse on Six Mile Northville Road in Township.

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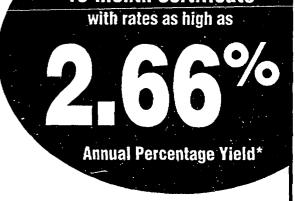
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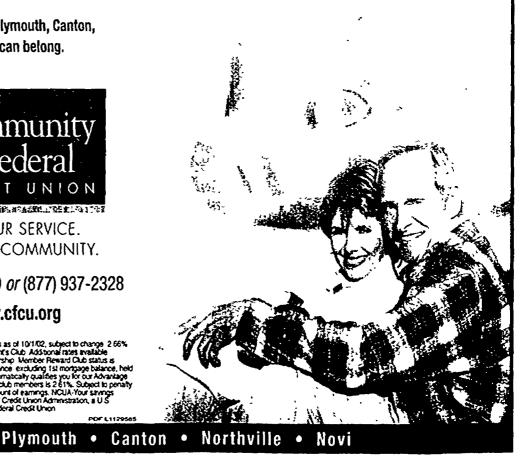
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Northville School Briefs

BOTTLE DRIVE OCT. 5

The Northville High School Music Booster Club will be conducting a returnable can/bottle drive from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Oct. 5 within the boundaries of the Northville school district. Routes are defined and parent drivers and student will be going door to door to pick up any returnable cans or bottles residents would like to donate. All monies raised will support the band and choir students at Northville High School.

Management at Farmer Jack on Six Mile and Haggerty roads has offered its support by allowing participants to collect and sort at the rear of their store.

For more information, call (248) 349-6781.

OLV ASSEMBLY

Our Lady of Victory School PTO is sponsoring two performances of the program entitled "Communications Through the Ages" on Oct. 14.

This first assembly of the 2002-2003 school year is pre- at (248) 349-6364.

Mobile sented by Productions. The students will learn about the evolution of communication from the smoke signais of early man to the modern cellular phones of today through an interactive, entertaining format.

The sessions will be at 1:15 p.m. and 2:15 p.m. in the school social hall.

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.

Northville High School.

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

Network chair, Carol Poenisch

MASB AWARDS DIS-TRICT

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

The award recognized Khris 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 atrisk 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 Higgins, Doyle, Timothy Richard Wang and Leah Worbs. According to officials, stu-

dents 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 selfdescriptive essay.







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every year.

Stanton also said the department releases 50 percent of the questions to the public so people can see the type of questions students have to answer. That means half of every MEAP test is new

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He said the Department of

Treasury doesn't do any analysis

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Weddings

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Ann Elizabeth Ross and Michael Scott Venable were married Aug. 24 at St. Andrews Episcopal Church in Ft. Thomas, Ky. Dr. Rev. Ronald Summers officiated the service.

The bride is the daughter of Larry and Barbara Ross of Northville. She is a graduate of Marietta (Ohio) College and is employed by Fidelity Investments. The groom is the son of William and Barbara Venable of Ft. Thomas. He is a graduate of the University of Northern Kentucky and is employed by Fidelity Investments.

Kristen Ross served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Julie Nieberding, Melissa Trotta, Susan Windle and Anya Byam. Brian Venable served as best man. Groomsmen included Richard McCarthy-Fleeman Venable, Gregory Raby, Josephy Cottingham and Timothy Pangallo.

The couple honeymooned in Pensobscot Bay, Maine.



Tyler Kent McCarthy and Rebecca Fleeman were married March 16 at the home of the groom's parents in Northville. Rev. Doris Dash officiated the ceremony.

The groom is the son of George and June McCarthy of Northville. He is currently attending Michigan State University and is employed by Toys R Us. The bride is the daughter of Robert Fleeman and the late Elizabeth Fleeman of Monroe. She is a graduate of Aquinas College.

Sven Zethelius served as best man. Groomsmen included Mark McCarthy and Mark Gillen. Rachael Lebeck served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Cara McCarthy and Sandy Ogren. The couple honeymooned in Canada.

Births



Sebastian Matthew Lee-Rossing

Sebastien Matthew Lee-Rossing was born Aug. 25 at University Hospital in Cincinatti, Ohio, to Heather Lee and Dr. Matthew Rossing of Liberty Township, Ohio — formerly of Northville. He weighed 8 pounds, 8 ounces and measured 20 inches at birth.

Sebastien is the brother of Charles. He is the grandson of Harve and Pat Rosing of Northville and Richard and Loretta Lee of Westchester, Ohio (formerly of Northville.) He is the great-grandson of Pete and Marie Yavello of Ferr dale, Helen Rossing of Wheaton, Ill., and Clarence and Lillian Szymaszek of Mt. Prospect, Ill.

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State gives lowdown on MEAP

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of MEAP scores, leaving that up to parents and school districts. Stanton did offer several suggestions, though, for parents looking at MEAP scores.

Stanton said parents should compare their district's scores with the state averages to get an idea of how the district compares with those around the state.

"Also look at comparable school districts," he said.

He said those two aspects will give parents a good idea of if their district is concentrating on the

right areas and where they can improve. "It's (MEAP tests) a shot in

time," Stanton said. He also said that while school district's can normally compare and contrast MEAP scores from year to year, it is difficult to do the same between grades taking the same tests. For example, fourth graders take a math MEAP test and don't take it again until the eighth grade. Stanton said the fourth grade math scores cannot fairly be compared to the eighth grade math scores.

'There's an awful lot of information to learn in those years," he said.

Stanton said once third through

eighth grade testing begins under the recently signed No Child Left Behind Act it will provide a more accurate measure of student improvement from year to year. Stanton also said the MEAP scores should not be looked at

using the traditional letter grade scale. "It doesn't really equate," he

said. He said the Department of Treasury has always stayed away from using letter grades, instead they use four different levels to

judge MEAP performance: Exceeded state standards, met state standards, basic level and apprentice. There are several reasons why

the MEAP scores are significant but Stanton said one stands out as the most important.

"It is the one test that is given statewide," he said.

He said the tests serve as an opportunity for students to see where they stand against others in their district, the county and the state.

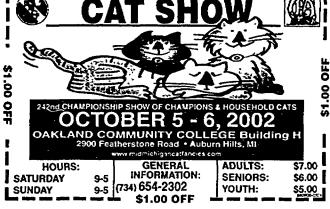
It also doesn't matter what individual districts are doing or how teachers are teaching.

"Everybody takes the same test and are held to the same standards," Stanton said. For more information on MEAP tests, or to view test scores. visit

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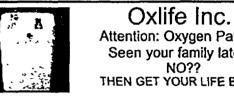


Photo by JOHN HEIDER Singing during last Friday's Homecoming Pep Assembly are Northville High School Treble Makers singers Ashleigh Doinidis, Amy Rauner, and Jenni Karoub, right.



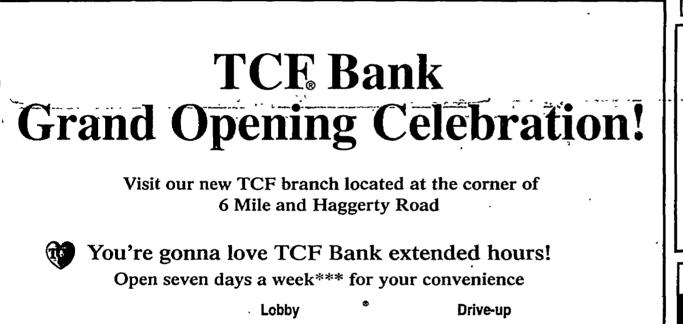
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Northville High School seniors participate in a tug-of-war game during last Friday afternoon's Homecoming Pep Rally.



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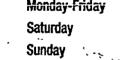
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Northville High School senior Sara Adkins reacts favorably to being crowned Homecoming Queen 2002 during last

Friday's pep rally. The Homecoming Court, including Nicole Cauzillo, far right, join in her celebration.

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Homecoming Week rich in orange, black

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featured a different theme every day during the week.

Campbell said some of the themes included Pajama Day, Era Day, and Mardi Gras. On Friday, students sported the school's colors, orange and black.

Campbell also said the weekend events won't be soon forgotten.

"The parade was the best parade I've ever been in," he said. "It was probably the best Homecoming I've ever been to and I've been to all of them. This one I was looking forward to. And I got a crown out of it too."

"It was a great experience. It's good to have that in my pocket, tell the grandchildren."

Campbell said being named Homecoming King came as a surprise.

"I didn't expect to get it at all," he said. "There was some stiff competition. At the time we really didn't know. I'm not usually the one that gets picked for that stuff."

Campbell said he plans to become a music teacher after graduation and attend Michigan State University or Grand Valley State University.

Adkins, a member of the allfemale musical group, Treblemakers, said it was a rewarding experience participating in this year's Homecoming events.

"We had to sing in front of the whole school," she said. "It was cool to see everyone in orange in black."

Adkins has been a member of



Sara Adkins NHS Homecoming queen

TrebleMakers for two years. Like Campbell, Adkins said the weekend activities stand out in her

memory "I was so overwhelmed to see so many people there [at the parade,]" she said. "The game was cool. I love dances. I thought it was great. The DJ was good. It was good just to be with my friends. It was amazing. It was just a great week alto-

gether." Adkins said her college choice has not yet been finalized, but she would like to study French and study abroad.

The 2002 Homecoming Court included representatives from each grade level.

Joining Adkins and Campbell on the court, Heide Taylor and Michael Blasius represented the freshman class. Mac Stilec and Stephanie Sherman were chosen as

court members for the sophomore class. The junior representatives included Katie Kudyba and Matt Tanski.

Members of the senior court included Diane Cavicchioli, Nicole Cauzillo, Erica Johnson, Kimberly Kirk, Lexi Mimikos, Bethany Sprader, Madison Bechler, Matt Cornelius, Greg Johnson, Lufeng Liu, Joe Lunn and Steve Masterson.

During the school pep rally, high school staff members voted two of their colleagues to the position of staff king and queen, which was a new event this year. School officials said the teachers selected as king and queen were Kurt Kinde and Bo Hall, respectively.

Other students also voiced their support of this year's Homecoming activities.

Carlin Peterson, a junior at Northville High School, said she was impressed with the pep assembly.

bly. "I thought it was very nicely run," she said. "It combines us as a school more than a grade."

"There was a lot of school spirit. The freshman class did a really good job."

Junior Katy Hay shared a similar opinion. "I thought it was great," said

Hay. "Everybody had a lot of spirit."

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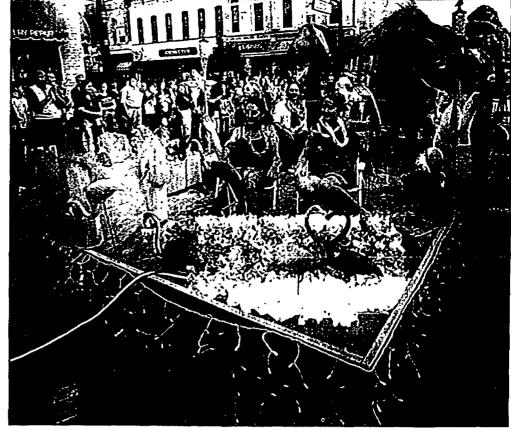


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A float moves north on Center Street during Northville High School's Homecoming Parade last Friday night.



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Department as a reserve office in 1998. But he added, "It's the hardest civilian school I've been to."

Snider, a Plymouth-Canton High School Graduate, worked his way through school as a security guard at Twelve Oaks Mall after leaving the Corps in 1995.

He said he decided to sign up for SWAT school because he "wanted to be the best of the best."

Laurain said being big and tough isn't good enough in his school. "You have to be able to think under pressure."

"This is about life and death, and here, we are interested in life," said Werth.

Of course, being big and tough. Among the minimum physical requirements to enter the school are the ability to run a mile-and-a-half in 12 minutes or less, perform the 100-yard dash in 16 seconds; carry a 200-pound person 100 yards in 45 seconds; and perform 45 push-ups and 45 sit-ups, each in two minutes and all that in combat boots and fatigues, not gym clothes.

Laurain said the team runs eight to 10 operations a year ---

mainly drug warrants, high-risk searches and hostage situations. "They're one of the more active teams in the region," noted Werth.

He said the team costs each of the seven participating departments \$5,000 annually. He said it wouldn't be cost-effective for the township to train and equip its own 17-member SWAT team.

Before the Western Wayne Special Operations Team was formed, local communities relied on the Michigan State Police. This, said Werth, had two drawbacks. One was that since the state police SWAT team has members scattered across the state, it typically took between and hour to 90 minutes for the team to arrive on scene. The other problem was once the state police team arrived on scene, it took control from local law enforcement.

While Laurain commands the Western Wayne Special Operations Team, he reports directly to the police chief of whichever community his team is operating.

Sometimes the team even operates outside its area. Werth noted that for major incidents, such as the school shooting in Columbine, Colo., a few years ago, SWAT teams are called in on a regional basis.

Two years ago, recalled Laurain, the Western Wayne Special Operations Team assisted police in Washtenaw County on a 50-hour standoff in December. "There was a minus-32 windchill," he said. "It was so cold, we had to rotate teams every 20 minutes."

Snider said his wife, Bronda, was supportive, if not thrilled when he let her know he had signed up for SWAT training.

"It came at a bad time with school starting and all," said Snider. "It's put a lot of pressure on her have to take care of all the school reports and stuff."

While Snider's wife has been dealing with the pressure of getting their three kids started in school, Snider's been dealing the with pressures of 12- 15-hour days of SWAT training.

"This is all about pressure," said Laurain. "This is no easy pass. There's no guarantee you'll finish once you start."

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Northville Township police officer Derek "Crusher" Snider mans the belay rope for another officer climbing down at a training facility behind the Canton Township Hall.



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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 Bankes, 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 quaranteed a long-sleeve Tshirt. An online registration form is available at

www.tblofmi.org/flyers/flyer_msp _run_2002.htm PHONE: (248) 584-5740, ext.

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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



Juror Leslie Masters will be evaluating works of art for the 10th annual Juried Fine Arts Show at First Presbyterian Church of Northville this week and next.

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 Bankes. Tickets are \$15 and must be purchased in advance. They may be purchased by writing to Phoenix

Got a non-profit or community event coming up you'd like people to know about? We'd be happy to help you. Send basic information (date, time, cost, overview and a contact telephone number) to:

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Mill Museum, c/o Commissioner Lyn Bankes, 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 (pres-

entation 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 baccalureate 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

Republican candidate debate: Thaddeus McCotter v. Kevin Kelley DATE: Oct. 9

LOCATION: City of Wayne

Community Center (4635 Howe Road, Wayne) TIME: 7 p.m.

DETAILS: The debate will feature the two Republican finalists for the 11th Congressional seat, which includes Northville and Northville Township. Presently, this event is the only confirmed debate between the two candidates.

PHONE: (734) 721-7401

• COMING UP •

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

Clothing drive to benefit Fort Street Presbyterian Church DATE: Oct. 12 LOCATION: First Presbyterian

TIME: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. DETAILS: Donations of clean, used clothing in good condition will be accepted in sturdy garbage bags or boxes. Items particularly

casual clothing, shoes, winter coats, slacks, warm socks, hooded sweatshirts, hats and gloves. Polyester pants are not needed. PHONE: (248) 347-1063

Sarah Ann Cochrane Northville-Plymouth Chapter of the Daughters of the American **Revolution genealogy workshop** DATE: Oct. 12 LOCATION: Call for info TIME: 10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. DETAILS: The workshop will assist persons working on tracing their family lineage. Birth, marriage, or death certificates, family Bibles, census or pension records should be brought to the meeting. PHONE: (734) 420-2775

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 willbe 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

Pumpkin Walk DATE: Oct. 20 LOCATION: Mill Race Historical Village TIME: Call for info **DETAILS:** Call for info PHONE: (248) 348-1845

Once 4 All vocal performance DATE: Oct. 20 LOCATION: First Presbyterian Church of Northville (200 E. Main Street)

TIME: 7 p.m.



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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. PHONE: (248) 344-1618

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Leave grades as they are now

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Northville High School is one of the most well-respected and highest-achieving public high schools in the state. Its graduation rate pushes beyond 95 percent each year and the district has received accolades from state and national auditors, suggesting that from an academic standpoint, students know their

We'd like to think that educating students for the future is the primary mission of the district. It probably is. grade point aver-Unfortunately, it also appears as if the district wants to get in the business of packaging its

stuff.

students to the outside world by way of assigning greater weight to courses considered more academically challenging. This, we feel, is a grave error and should be explored no further.

The outside world isn't so ignorant that it can't recognize a student who enrolls in basket weaving and golf hasn't dealt with the mental rigors as another student who takes physics and calculus. The world - in this case, college admissions officers

- can see the difference. What's more, many of those same college will simply retranslate a weighted GPA back

that students will be judged on their grade point averages alone. They aren't. Admissions officers want to see transcripts from students, to see exactly what courses they took while in high school and how they did in them. The student who lists a 4.0 on an admission application will probably have admissions personnel

seeing stars at first, but once The assumption it's discovapparently is that

ered that 4.0 was in decoupage and swimming, chances are the "thanksbut-nothanks" letter will be on its way.

The moral

of the story is this: it's incumbent upon colleges and universities to sort out who they want and who they don't. High schools which weight grades are blurring reality and not letting academic achievement stand on its own.

The Northville school district would be wise to leave weighted grades alone. Messing with the system will infuse an element of subjectivity into a ob-jective area.

FOOTNOTE: (Challenging classes already have bonuses attached to them. The bonus, given to those who successful-Advanced complete ly Placement courses, is called "college credit," and if you've seen tuition rates lately, you know that earning campus credit without ponying up campus cash is the bargain of the century.)

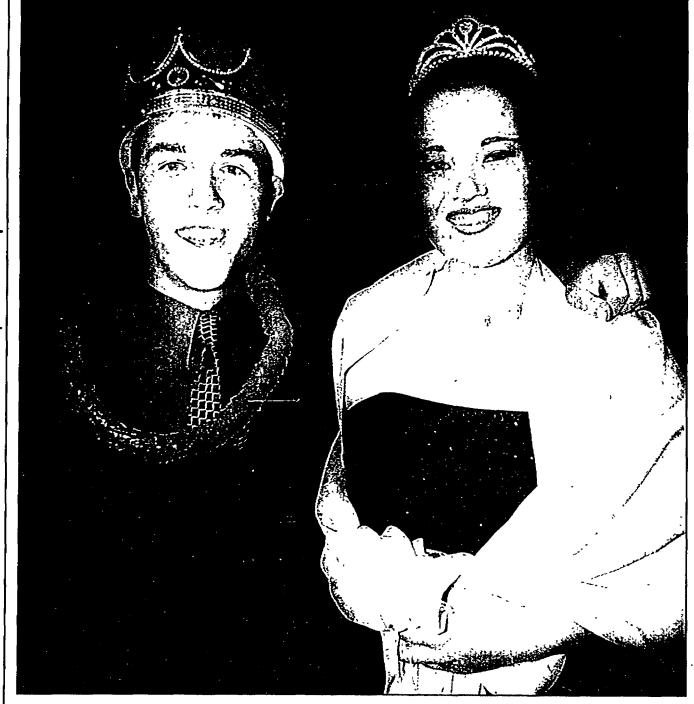


Photo by JOHN HEIDER John Campbell and Sara Adkins were named Northville's Homecoming King and Queen for 2002.



Granholm needs help finding school elections

Let me get this straight: Per the Sept. 29 Detroit News, our own "Mrs. Northville" Jennifer Granholm, running on the Democratic ticket for Michigan's governor, skipped voting in seven of the last 10 local (Northville Public Schools) school elections. How can this be? Doesn't she, as our state's attorney general, know how to obtain an absentee ballot from the board of education office? (If she were out of town, isn't that what absentee ballots are for?) Her response in the News to not voting: "I should have voted. There's no excuse for that." Duh? As a gubernatorial candidate, ought not Granholm be held to a high standard of civic responsibility? Isn't she running on a campaign making public school education a priority? The board office better provide her immediately with a map giving the exact location of where she needs to vote for school elections as I don't think Granholm knows where her precinct is. (Rest assured, though, she'll know exactly where to vote in November; the media will be there taking pictures as she casts her all-important vote for herself.) Perhaps our local paper needs to start asking the tough questions, rather than wrapping Granholm up in the glamour of being our "hometown resident" running for governor and giving her photo ops whenever she happens to "drop in" to town. Let her answer questions related to her local voting record (specifically why she didn't support with her votes the highly-acclaimed school district in which she, her husband, and three children reside) and so-called campaign priority for public school education and helping families, her wishy-washy pro-choice stand on abortion, her handling of affairs in Wayne County, specifically those related to her connections to Ed McNamara, etc. As our news-

paper of local record, how about if the Northville Record were to aggressively help the electorate to see exactly how much of Granholm is symbolism and how much of Granholm is substance. Her actions speak louder than words. Open our eyes before November is here.

> Lista Person Northville

cil members; Dave Karoub and Northville Downs for the use of the parking lot to decorate the parade cars and trucks; Northville Fire Department for providing the parade fire trucks Northville Police Department for escorting the parade through downtown Northville; Northville Barbers; Meijer Stores; Lisa M. Beyer; State Farm Agent; 430 N. Center St.; Custard Time and Good Time Party Store; Office Depot; Kinko's; Galyan's; J.A. Delaney and Co., Total Baseball, Mid-American Pompon & Studio, Inc., Dick's Sporting Goods; Target; Soiree Party Planning; Orin Jewelers, Italian Epicure; Hiller's Markets, Outback Steakhouse; U Take The Cake; Stampeddler; Northville Gourmet and Cicero's Pizza Chicago Style; Guernsey Farms Dairy and Restaurant; Tim Horton's; Rebecca's on Center; AAA; the Northville Record, Mammoth Video; Parmenter's; and Chocolates By Rence for their contributions; Northville-Novi Colts parents who chaired the committees planning the Homecoming festivities - Jody Alandt, Ken and Susanne Stark, Fay Reeves, Lisa Fields, Mary Buffone, Carol Childs, and Rick and Mary Storch and all of the other supportive Colts parents who helped make the day memorable. A special thanks to the cheerleaders and their coaches for all of the posters they made for the players, the hardworking football players, and of course the coaches and staff already working every day within the Northville-Novi Colts organization We rely on the help of all of these people to keep the Northville-Novi Colts football organization going.

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into a traditional four-point system, or in other cases, not factor the weighted grades at all, which begs the question: who's kidding who? If everyone knows certain classes have been padded because of their challenge, what's the point?

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Share your opinions

Whère was information on Colts homecoming?

Why wasn't there anything in the Sept. 26 issue of the Northville Record about the route and time of the [Northville High School] homecoming parade? Why can't I get news of Northville in the Northville Recont?

> Pat Wright Northville

Thanks for help with Colts homecoming

The Northville-Novi Colts Homecoming parade and [football] games took place on Sept. 29 It was a special day for all the players, cheerleaders and their families and friends. A great time was had by all.

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

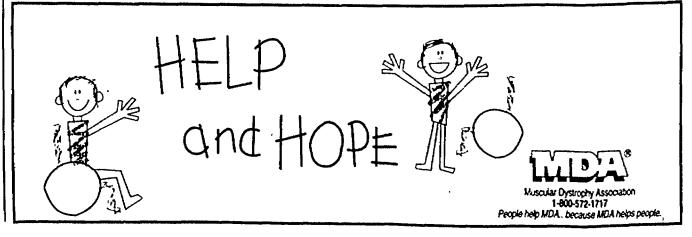
Debbie Gomersall Chairperson Northville-Novi Colts Homecoming Committee

We welcome your letters to the editor. Please include your name, address and phone number for

venification. We ask that your letters be 400 words or less. We may edit for clarity, space and content. Mail: Letters to the Editor, Chris C. Davis, Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167

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Let's get liftoff at DTW soon

In these times of heightened anxiety and increasingly furious political activity, it's a relief to report that maybe, just maybe, we can get down to business at the new Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

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years. But persistent charges of cronyism and mismanagement hobbled public confidence. especially as the new terminal and runways at Detroit Metro came into operation. At the urging of Gov. John Engler and Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara, the legislature this spring created a seven-member appointed authority to manage both airports.

Most of the objections came from the Wayne County Commission, which felt its precious turf was being diminished. Ricardo Solomon, the chairman, called it a "hijacking" and complained about a "hos-

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tile takeover" of a public asset. The Authority started work in April, but was hamstrung by the Commission's decision to sue. The lawsuit contended that in creating an un-elected authority the legislature violated both state laws and existing contracts with airport bondholders.

Last week's Court of Appeals decision the Court of was blunt and to the point:

"Considering that plaintiffs themselves admit that Metro has been poorly managed for years, and that plaintiffs were the entities responsible for operating Metro for those years, the Legislature's transfer of operational jurisdiction meets the test of United States Trust (an important precedent-setting case)....the Legislature has the power to regulate the powers and duties of counties in relation to highways and airports."

So be it. Some Wayne County Commissioners are

satisfied the legal test has been met. Commissioner Lynn Bankes, R-Livonia, for example, says she supported the lawsuit only to find out if the law authorizing a non-elected airport authority was constitutional. "The Court has now spoken, it's constitutionally proper, and I don't see any good reason to spend more taxpayer money in appealing it.

Sure, the Commission can spend lots more of Wayne County residents' tax dollars in appealing to the Michigan Supreme Court or to the federal courts. Or it can recognize that the legal issues have been resolved and get down to the proper public business of helping the Authority manage the airport effectively and in exploiting the economic development potential of the

combination of Detroit Metro (the nation' 11th busiest in passenger traffic) and Willow Run (the nation's third busiest in freight).

There's a lot to do just now. There is still a fair amount of fine tuning to be done at the new facility: Signage is still inadequate, both inside the terminal and outside, especially off the Eureka Road. Baggage handling is sometimes problematic. And Northwest Airlines has just announced it plans on demolishing and replacing the just-built commuter jet terminal.

Moreover the economic development potential of both airports, if effectively managed in combination, is enormous. Experts say that the main engines of growth in the 21st century are passenger and freight airports linked together into what "aerotropolises." Los Angeles International Airport, for example, has created literally tens of thousands of jobs over the past decade. There is no reason the combo of Metro and Willow Run couldn't do the same for the Southeastern Michigan

region. Commissioner Bankes, herself a former state legislator, recognizes this. "There is enormous potential for economic development. Hopefully with new leadership in January, we will be able to be much more involved in pushing that idea."

The time for lawsuits is past. The time to buckle down and get to work is at hand.

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 ppowe r@homecomm.net.

By Ramez Khuri STAFF WRITER

15th Annual Novi-The Northville CROP Walk for Hunger Relief Program is scheduled for Sunday, October 6 at 2 p.m. The event is organized by local area churches to raise funds for local, national and international hunger relief programs.

The 10-kilometer walk will begin at St. James Church in Novi and will end at Our Lady of Victory in Northville. Organized locally, the Novi-Northville Crop Walk has set a goal of 400 walkers and hopes to raise \$31,000 to help stop hunger in local communities and around the world through self-help initiatives.

"This program has been going on for quite a while," Northville City Manager Gary Word said. "It started long before I even got here, at least more than 10 years ago. It's a very good cause because it helps local agencies in Novi and Northville and around the world."

Northville-Novi

CROP Walk

returns Oct. 6

The route enters Northville along Taft Road, crosses Eight Mile Road once and winds through scenic side streets and Main Street to finish at Our Lady of Victory Church. The route crosses Center Street twice and Main Street once, with water and rest stops at First United Methodist Church at 777 W. Eight Mile Road and First Presbyterian Church at 200 E.

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Chris C. Davis

well...ticked off.

off ever reading the Record again, which I assume includes reading this column), but I value her privacy, so I'll refrain. Let's just say she and I agreed to disagree over her conreaders of the Record, are the charges, verdicts and majority opinions on the judgments rendered against me.

Chris Davis is arrogant - GUILTY: There's no getting around this one, even if I wanted to. I probably am cocky from time to time. It's not everyone who gets to put out a newspaper in a town. After a while, it's likely that anyone who does any job gets a bit too comfortable in a chair. I've probably been brash and pompous over time, and if you're one of the people who've caught me on a day when my nose is in the air while riding my high horse, I'm SOFTY

wrong. I think I got Chris Davis doesn't care about this the answer I town - NOT GUILTY: This charge is so absurd it should have never gotten past the was looking preliminary exam. Are you kidding? My entire existence is based on Northville. İy wouldn't Check the name of the paper, will you? Fer cryin' out loud...I work at the corner of Main and Center Streets. How much more what involved could I be? I'd have to be paved was upset about into a new sidewalk to keep me here more (being that than I am now.

> people each week must be the butts of it...including the people who call our office every Thursday morning and ask where their copy of the Record is. Clearly, people take the paper seriously. I do, too.

those errors. All I can do is keep trying to provide the best product for your 50 cents.

Chris Davis should be ashamed of himself - HUNG JURY: Depends on what you're talking about. If you're talking about being ashamed I'm the editor of a weekly newspaper, no...I'm not. If you're talking about the

fact I once I took an honest drank an entire bowl look at what I'd of salsa on been told by an a dare, then angry reader. In I fact, I took it one wrote this column, I step further. I put myself on trial. A full-blown, Where's-Lance-Ito-When-You-

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In the process of talking with her, though, she threw a few barbs of her own at me and the paper. Like any human being, my first reaction was to brush off her comments as just talk made in the heat of the moment. But after the conversation was over, and as the afternoon became evening, I took an honest look at what she'd told me.

Actually, I took it one step further. I put myself on trial. A full-blown, Where's-Lance-Ito-When-You-Need-Him? trial.

And now, for you — the ones who are

The Northville Record is sloppy -GUILTY: I'm not going to hide on this one, folks...as if I even could. I know there are goofups, typos, misspellings and a host of other so-called "little" errors that weasel their way past me each week. If you think I'm not bothered by this, guess again. These problems make for a sloppy paper that's tough on the reader. I'm constantly looking for ways to reduce the number of

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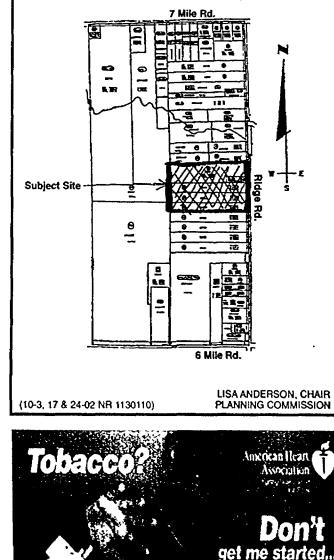
So too is the case with me. Court adjourned.

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TIME: Immediately following the public hearings at 7.00 p.m. PLACE: Northville Township Civic Center 41600 Six Mile Road Northville, MI 48167

DATE: October 29, 2002

The Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Northville has scheduled a Public Hearing for Tuesday, October 29, 2002 immediately following the public hearings at 7:00 p.m. at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan, on a proposed rezon-ing. This request is to rezone property located on the west side of Beck Road between 6 and 7 Mile Roads, Northville Township, MI, from R-2 One-Family Residential to an Open Space Development, an option for a residential development. The public is invited to attend this public hearing and express their comments and questions. Written comments regarding the proposed changes will be received by the Township Planning Commission, 41600 West Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167.



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GUEST COLUMN Be a parent, but don't over-parent

As kids return to school I want to share with you some thoughts from a friend of mine, David Olson, the director of the Samaritan Counseling Center of the Capital Region. in Albany, N.Y. David has

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anteeing that their kids are not having fun? Parents seem to do this in other areas, too. They pressure kids to get good grades so they can get into the best colleges and get good jobs. The question often is whose needs are being put first: the child or the parents"

Family therapists are concerned with two types of families: disengaged and enmeshed. Disengaged families are underorganized, unsupportive of children's activities and often unaware of what is happening in the children's lives. It is often unclear who is in charge. Kids therefore don't receive the supportive boundaries and encouragement that they need to thrive.

Consider your child's needs. On the other hand, enmeshed parents are overabout makkids involved in their children's lives. The boundary between child and parent is your fuzzy. There is often pressure on the child selfto live out the parents' agendas. Kids in the long run will have trouble breaking away and forming their own values and identi-How many ties. Enmeshed families place too much times have emphasis on everyone being the same or seen being perfect.

In the end, the child's needs are not considered and are subsumed by the parent's. Examples include: the Little League parent; a mother consumed with her children's school work, college choices or achievements; a father obsessed with his teenager having the father's values, types of friends of religious beliefs.

In each example, the parent shows no capacity for genuine empathy. Empathy is contingent on parents being separate from their children, and listening and trying to understand a child's "true self," instead of trying to turn the child into who they think they should be.

Don't focus on your own agenda. Too often, without realizing it, we are not empathetically attuned to our children because we are too concerned about them living out our agendas.

Effective parents can contain their anxiety and empathetically tune in to their kids' needs. They can both listen and support, as they try to prepare for the eventual launch of their children. As kids head back to school, parents would be wise to spend a little introspective time. Understanding what is unresolved within us from our own childhood experiences, as well as being honest about our agendas for our children is a start. Obviously, the goal is not to become distant from our children. Rather, the goal is to effectively tune in and listen and support, while holding our own agendas in check. This does not at all mean parenting "value-free." It means listening, teaching and supporting our kids to become the people they want to be, rather than clones of ourselves to boost our own self-esteem.

Dr. Paul Melrose is Director of Clinical Services at the Samaritan Counseling Center of Southeast Michigan. The Center has an office in Northville. The staff of the center can be reached through (248) 474-4701. Dr. Melrose can be reached at www.paulmelrose.com or through (248) 474-4701.

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Faithful meeting attendee dies

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table from time to time, as well. Badalucco served on a as-needed city board which reviewed construction requirement appeals. He was slated to remain on the board until March 1.

Badalucco relocated to Northville from Detroit after working as the manager at Revere Copper and Brass. An Army veteran of World War II who served in Libya and Egypt, Badalucco's keen interest in affairs of local importance won him a front-page feature story in the *Record* on May, 28, 1998, as part of the "Northville's Treasures" feature.

"One thing that struck me about Angelo was that he was always a genuinely positive person," Word said. "He never hesitated to speak his mind about city matters whether it was at the end of the meeting or in the middle of it. He cared."

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Northville mayor Chris Johnson echoed Word's sentiments.

"Not only did Angelo have a passion for Northville, but he had a passion for the [Detroit] Tigers," Johnson said. "He and I shared a few common frustrations about that team through the years."

Johnson said Badalucco's attendance at municipal meetings was so outstanding that he believed he may have out-attended some members of the council itself.

"He was always one who listened to what was said and gave insightful comments on what he was hearing," Johnson said. "We appreciated what he had to say."

Badalucco's son, Larry — now a resident of Houston — said his father was drawn to Northville because of his remarriage to Betty, who held a job on the east side of Detroit as a natal nurse. Larry Badalucco said his father wanted to move west, closer to where his wife's sisters resided.

"He was always the one that wanted to get involved," Badalucco said. "He didn't want to just by. He wanted to change things. He wanted to be very active in the community."

In addition to his son and his wife, Badalucco is survived by his other sons, Martin and Paul; and his step-children, Betty Hamilton, Jeanne Venarsky, Susan Ellison, Judy Blachura, Kathleen Kujawa and Louis Fitzpatrick.

Private funeral services were held for Badalucco.

Chris C. Davis is the editor of the Northville Record. He can be

Obituaries

Angelo T. Badalucco

Angelo Badalucco of Northville died Sept. 19 at Heartland Health Care Center in Livonia. He was 79.

Mr. Badalucco was born in Detroit and worked as a manager for Revere Copper and Brass and served in the U.S. Army in World War II.

Mr. Badalucco is survived by his wife, Betty; his sons, Laurence, Martin and Paul; and his step-children, Betty Hamilton, Jeanne Venarsky, Susan Eilison, Judy Blachura, Kathleen Kujawa and Louis Fitzpatrick. Private funeral services were held.

Funeral arrangements were handled by Resurrection Funeral Home of Clinton Township.

Shirley J. Parkilan

Shirly Parklan of Northville Townslup died Sept. 27 at Woodward Hills Nursing Center. She was 76. Ms. Parklan was born April 2, 1926 to

Ms. Parklian was born April 2, 1920 to Gustav and Arletta (Hildebrahdt) Spiegel in Owosso. She had spent most of her life in the profession of interior design.

Ms. Parkllan is survived by her husband, Arthur; her son, Robert (Judy) of Madison Heights, and two daughters, Lynn (Jerry Morris) Parkllan of Northville and Darcy (Michael) Duffy of Oshkosh, Wis.; and seven grandchildren.

A memorial service was held for Ms. Parkllan on Sept. 30 at Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home of Northville. Memorial contributions may be made to the Detroit Institute of Arts or Habitat for Humanity. Funeral arrangements were made by Northrop-Sassaman.

Mary Alice "Skipper" Shultz

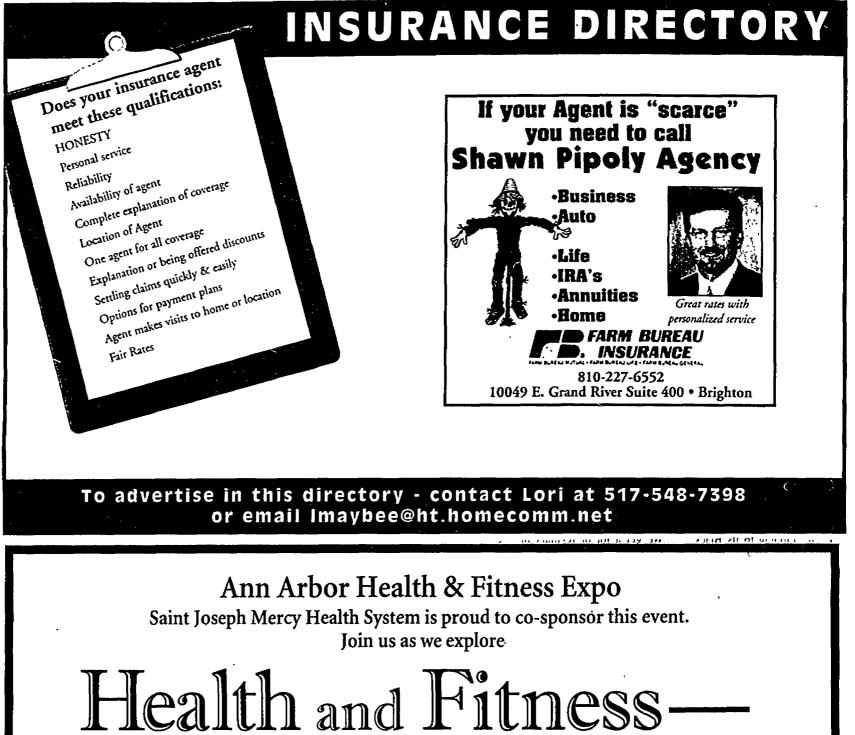
Mary Alice Shultz of Tiffin, Ohio, died Sept. 27 at Mercy Hospital of Tiffin. She was 91.

Ms. Shultz was born June 27, 1911 in Tiffin to William Escher and Laura Douwalter. She later married Gilbert Shultz, who preceded her in death in 1974.

Ms. Shultz earned a bachelor's degree from Heidelberg College at worked as a teacher in the Tiffin, Fostoria and New Riegel, Ohio school districts for 35 years. She was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church in Tiffin. She also was a charter member of the Mercy Hospital Auxiliary and received the 1972 Science Award "Teacher of the Year" distinction from the Ohio Academy of Science North Central District.

Ms. Shultz is survived by her children, Gil Shultz of Northville and James Shultz of Chicago; her daughter, Mary Lou "Corky" Scherer of Tiffin; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a sister, brother and a granddaughter.

A memorial service for Ms. Shultz was held Sept. 30 at St. Joseph Catholic Church. Rev. James K. Say officiated. Interment will be at St. Joseph Cemetery in Tiffin. Memorial contributions may be made to Mercy Hospital.



reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 114, or at cdavis@ht.homecomm.net.

CROP walk hits streets of Northville

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Main Street.

Last year's walk raised over \$26,000 and a part of those funds helped to support the Northville Civic Concern and the Novi Emergency Food Program. Four charities, Civic Concern Committee, Novi Emergency Food Program, Active Faith and First Step, will all benefit from this year's walk.

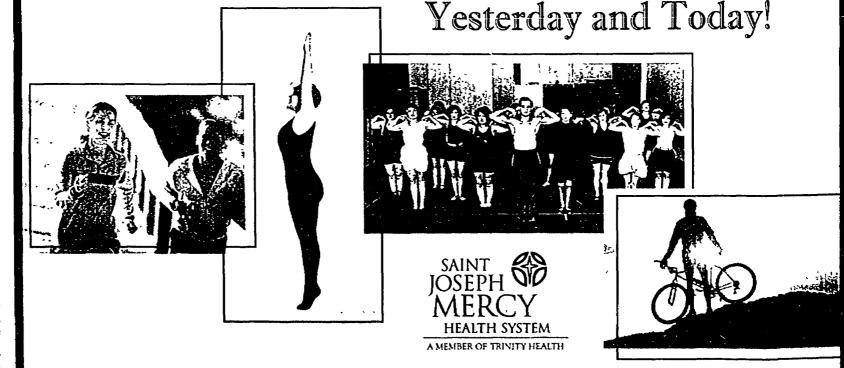
The Novi-Northville Crop Walk is one of some 2,000 interfaith community Crop Walks taking place around the country this year under the theme "Walk With the World."

"One of the emphasis is to help fight hunger in other countries," Crop Walk Spokesperson Carol Ann Donnelly said. "People are dying and not only that, sometimes people send their children a couple of hours each way, or even all day, just to go get some water. Who knows if that water is clean or not and those children aren't in school because they have to provide the water for their families."

For more information about the Novi-Northville Crop Walk, contact Sal Benisatto at (248) 489-9308 or Donnelly at (248) 349-8553.

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Sheehan's on the Green: The little alternative Irish pub

By Linda Neff CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Chances are you've passed it many a time and didn't even notice the sign. It's easy to do, The little Irish pub sits quietly below the hill on Five Mile Road as it rises over Interstate 275 just east of Haggerty Road. But for those who have discovered Sheehan's on the Green the pub affords them a place to, visit where if everybody doesn't know their name they soon will.

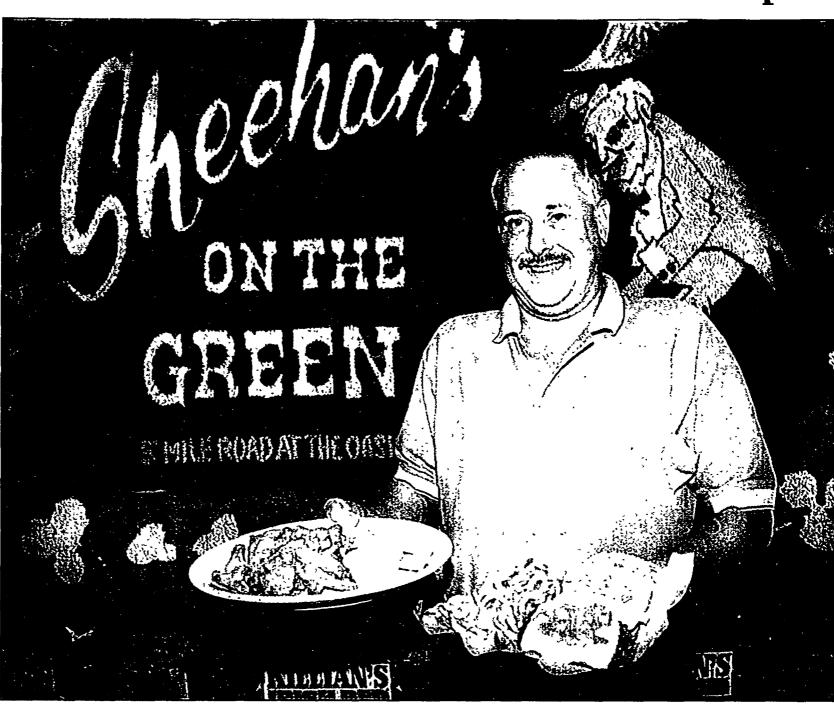
"Everybody says they love our place," said owner Tim Sheehan. "It's very relaxed and not like the cookie-cutter corporate places springing up around us. We are the alternative - a place where you can get great food and drinks at very reasonable prices and a friendly, fun and relaxed setting. We definitely over the years have been able to maintain our 'Cheers' atmosphere.'

Sheehan purchased the pub from his father who first opened it with his other son Tom 25 years ago. He likes the fact that the pub is independently owned and still maintains that laidback, relaxed family atmosphere today. Since first opening in a much smaller building, the business and building have grown and evolved into what it is today with Sheehan never changing the initial concept of the friendly Irish pub.

"If I change it then I become part of what's happening...and then I'm competing," he said. "I need to have the little niche and that's what we are. We are the little neighborhood pub where you can come alone or with your family and friends."

Sheehan's is known for its gourmet Sheehan burgers made from chopped sirloin steak and weighing in at a big half-pound. Twelve different toppings to choose from make each burger unique; from the Irish Dip Burger served on a burger bun with melted Swiss cheese and au jus for dipping to its Black N/Bleu Bacon Burger with its spicy blackened seasoning, bacon, grilled onions with bleu cheese dressing and served on an onion roll - it's what people come in for, Sheehan said.

"We've been voted number one burger many of times in this area and that's what we're known for," Sheehan said. "We offer great food here ---- it's been our staple for all the years. The quality is just as good as you'll get elsewhere, but people say they like coming here because they can get great portions at great prices in a more relaxed



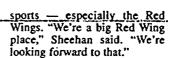
Tim Sheehan, of Sheehan's On the Green, displays some of his tavern's food fare: spicy buffalo wings and a ranch burger.

"We get a lot of regulars in here; business men and women who come regularly, families who come in for dinner once or twice a week and those who come on Fridays for the fish fry," Sheehan said. "We also get those friends looking to party at night, including those corporate

restaurant employees who are looking for a fun place to gather---during the day or at night will for drinks or a bite to eat after work. The wait staff knows them and they know the wait staff by name; that's the kind of place we are, very friendly and personable.

Those looking for a place to

gather with a few friends be it find a variety of activities such as darts, golden T-golf, pinball, long-board shuffle board, National Trivia Network interactive trivia games and more. Several televisions, including a big-screen TV, are tuned to



Ice cold beer, wine and cocktails are served at Sheehan's. Ten draft beers are on tap including Guinness and Bass. In an effort to ensure patrons get home safely, Sheehan's will, upon request, serve free nonalcoholic drinks to their designated driver.

Large groups and parties are easily accommodated at Sheehan's. With its large tables and plenty of seating it can comfortably seat groups of 20 or Photo by John Heider

have them and that takes up my time. Along with other family and friends it makes my life complete."

Sheehan said he plans to be there on Five Mile Road with his Irish pub for some time.

"We have been here for 25 years and have seen the area grow and develop around us," he said. "We've been successful for all these years and plan on doing the same for many years to come. I'm going to keep the niche I have; I don't want to change it. We want to always be that great eating and drinking establishment right here in your



Sheehan's offers a wide variety of menu choices in addition to its taste-tempting and filling hamburgers. Its Friday night fish fry draws individuals as well as families who come for its famous Sheehan's batterdipped Iceland cod filets that are deep fried and served with Irish fries, coleslaw and a roll for \$8.45. Then there are the Magnificent Munchies to choose from or the wraps, sandwiches, salads and nachos. There's a children's menu as well.

Sheehan's is a great place for those business lunches whether for yourself or with a group of co-workers. The pub offers daily specials Monday through Friday along with a happy hour from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. with discounts on all cocktails, beer and wine. Tuesday is ladies' night from 8 p.m. to close with \$1 off all their drinks, and Wednesday nights are pitcher night from 8 p.m. to close offering \$1.50 off all pitchers of beer.

Specials are offered during all home team games including personal pitchers and buckets of beer with other promotions throughout the year. Sheehan's is a great place to watch the game and play the games.

Sheehan's On the Green bartender Donna Beckerleg draws a pint of beer at the Five Mile Road tavern.

more in its dig-screen sports 1 v room. A patio provides even more seating, weather permitting.

Sheehan's on the Green is a fun place," Sheehan said. "Over the course of the years we've established that."

What Sheehan enjoys most about owning and operating the pub is the people, many of whom have become friends over time. He likes the atmosphere presented by the restaurant business and especially relishes how the business has evolved in the past 25 years.

"It's a challenge running your own business but I have a lot of fun doing it," he said. "It's very rewarding to see people relaxing and enjoying themselves. That's what it's all about."

Sheehan remains close to home where he spent much of his youth. Graduating from Catholic Central High School, attended Northwood he University in Midland where he earned degrees in business administration and hotel and restaurant management. He shares his life with two daughters, Errin, a freshman at Schoolcraft College and 6-yearold Megan who recently entered first grade.

"It makes my life full," he said. "I have this business and I

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Biz in brief

Northville's Community Federal Credit Union will be participating in the company's third annual Community Shares Program to benefit educational programs in Michigan. Since the program was started in 2000, Community Federal has donated a total of \$10,000 to educational programs, including the Northville Education Foundation. The program provides donations that are tied to growth in savings deposits.





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Police, cell providers, say *77 is online myth

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offer the #77 feature in a different market, but he is unaware of any that do so. Nextel doesn't. Neither does Cingular nor Verizon.

The e-mail forward also cites safety tips to follow when being pulled over.

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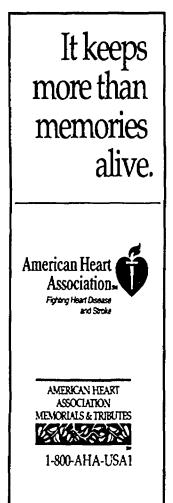
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edge that they realize there is a police car behind them. If you do not know where the nearest police station is, drive to a well-lit public area. Any good police officer will know that someone is nervous when they are being pulled over," he said.

Werth also emphasized the importance of dialing 911 in such situations.

"When you dial '911,' you should always reiterate to the dispatcher who you are and what your location is. The person who picks up that phone is not necessarily going to be aware of your exact location," he said. "And as always, everybody needs to be aware of their surroundings, where they are at, where the nearest police station is, and where they need to go to feel safe."

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This e-mail has been forwarded to countless women by well-meaning friends. If you have received it or forwarded it, please disregard the information regarding the #77 feature.

Something everyone should know not just women. Cell phone Feature, #77 on your cell phone. I never even knew about this #77 feature! Lauren is 19 years old and in college. This happened to her over the Christmas/New Year's holiday break. It was the Saturday before New Year's and it was about 1 p.m. in the afternoon. Lauren was driving to visit a friend. An UNMARKED police car pulled up behind her and put his lights on. My friend and her husband have 4 children (high school and college

THE *77 E-MAIL MYTH

age) and have always told them never to pull over for an unmarked car on the side of the road, but rather wait until they get to a gas station, etc. So Lauren had actually listened to her parents advice and promptly called #77 on her cell phone to tell the police dispatcher that she would not pull over right away. She proceeded to tell the dispatcher that there was an unmarked police car with a flashing red light on his rooftop behind her. The dispatcher checked to see if there was a police car where she was and there wasn't and he told her to keep driving, remain calm and that he had back-up already on the way.

Ten minutes later 4 cop cars surrounded her and the unmarked car behind her. One policeman went to her side and the others surrounded the car behind. They

pulled the guy from the car and tackled him to the ground. The man was a convicted rapist and wanted for other crimes. Thank Goodness Lauren listened to her parents! She was shaken up, but fine.

I never knew that bit of advice, but especially for a woman alone in a car you should not pull over for an unmarked car in a secluded area. In fact, even a marked car after dark should follow you to a populated area. Apparently police have to respect your right to keep going to a 'safe' place. You obviously need to make some signals that you acknowledge them (i.e., put on your hazard lights) or call #77 like Lauren did.

Be safe and pass this on to your friends. Awareness is everything.

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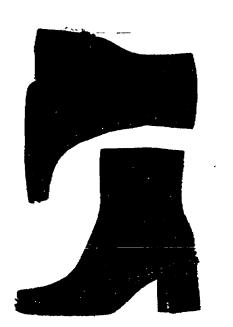
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By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

It's not the Homecoming the Northville Mustangs football team would have liked, but it was all they were able to scrape together against the solid running and quick defense of the John Glenn Rockets.

The Mustangs fell in a Western Lakes Activities Association contest against Glenn, taking the brunt of a 27-6 loss on their Homecoming night.

"It's not a game that you even want to lose," Mustang receiver and kick return specialist Tim Higgins said after the game. "We have to take this loss and learn from it. There was a lot of mistakes, mental ones, that cost us this game. We beat ourselves."

John Glenn would probably like to think they had a hand in it as well --- but Higgins is probably right. The second Mustang play from scrimmage resulted in an interception that John Glenn converted into a field goal for a 3-0 lead just six plays into the contest.

The new attitude of the Northville gridders was evident though, they weren't going to let that keep them down. Instead, they took their second possession and scored on a 26-yard strike from junior Mark Sorensen to Chris Berry with 6:16 left in the first quarter.

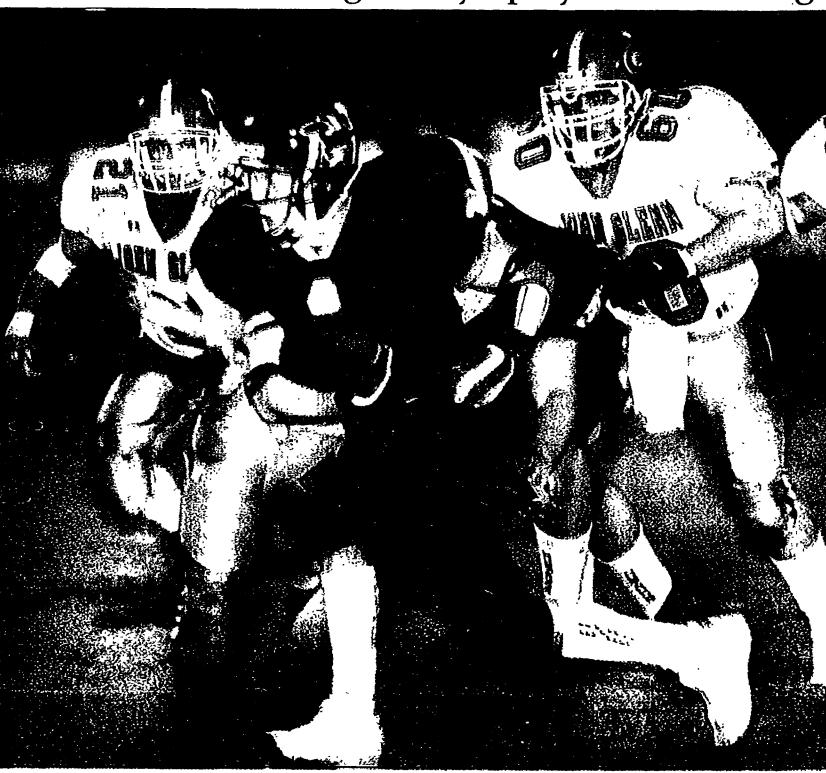
The next score was in the favor of Glenn as Matt Smitherman hauled the ball up the middle for a three-yard jaunt into the endzone with the point after sailing through the uprights for a 10-6 halftime Rocket advantage.

From there on out it was all Glenn as they went on to score three more touchdowns --- including two in the third quarter just two minutes apart.

Their quick scores in the third just took the wind out of our sails," Northville coach Clint Alexander said. "When you get down like that it's hard to come back from it."

In front of an impressive crowd of 7,832 fans, the Mustangs still managed to find their bright spots. On the kickoff returns, Higgins managed to find a seam every time,





Northville back Zack Wollack runs for some yards against John Glenn during the Mustangs' Homecoming game last Friday night.

Photo by John Helder





Submitted Photo

Senior captian Pat Kelleher works the ball against some defenders earlier this season.

Kickers fall to Spartans

By Roger Garfield SPECIAL WRITER

The Northville Boys' Soccer team lost to the visiting Spartans of Livonia Stevenson on Monday, September 30, by the score of 2-0. This was the first meeting between the Mustangs and the Spartans this season. Stevenson is currently ranked third in the State and is a favorite to win the Western Lakes Conference title.

The first half featured excellent play by both defenses. Northville goalie Steve Besk, a sophomore, and junior Michael Maciolek, the Spartan goalie, each prevented their opponents from scoring in the first 40 minutes.

We were lucky to get out of the first half like we did," said Northville head coach Henry Klimes. Stevenson had been peppering the Northville net quite fre-

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quently, and this continued in the second half.

The first strike came in the 46th minute, as Spartan senior forward Nik Djokic put Stevenson up 1-0 off of a free kick from the right post. Besk did all he could, but the shot was rocketed by Djokic.

The Mustangs controlled the ball for the majority of the half, but Stevenson's defense was stellar, They would not allow Northville's goal-scorers to penetrate the gaps in the box with ease.

Stevenson put the icing on the cake in the 77th minute. Sophomore forward Jordan Fylonenko set up midfielder Gregory senior Lechowicz for the Spartans' second and final goal.

Klimes praised Stevenson's efforts following the game. "They were a better team today. If we are to beat a team like them, we really need to improve on the execution of

our corners and free kicks."

In other action last week, the Mustangs upended the Franklin Patriots 3-0. The game was played on Monday, September 23 at Northville. After a scoreless first half, the Mustangs continued to bombard Franklin's star goalie, Chris Austin, with a plethora of speedy shots. Senior captain Patrick Kelleher had a goal and an assist from his position at midfield. Seniors Mike Hagedorn, a forward, and midfielder Ben Sherman also added goals for Northville. Besk and senior Alex Richard combined for the shutout. Senior captains Justin Ferriman, Nick Schoendorf, and senior Rob Czamiecki led the way defensively.

"We out shot them 28-4," said Klimes. "Their goalie, Chris Austin, really kept them in the game. It was a big win for us because it was divi-

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Harrier girls blast WLAA, get best score possible John Glenn, Wayne Memorial

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

The Northville Mustangs girls' cross country team continued to show their dominance of the Western Lakes Activities Association as they swept the second installment fo the WLAA Jamborce September 29.

The Mustangs, coached by Nancy Smith, won the meet with 15 points - the lowest possible score in a cross country meet. They simply crushed the Plymouth Canton harriers, who were second with 57 points, while Salem struggled at third with 67 total points. and the new Plymouth High School all competed in the contest as well. "We had 17 girls run-season

best times between the varsity and JV squads," Smith said. "This just shows how much stronger and what hard work they have been doing all season.

The Mustangs followed the lead of stellar senior Heather Moehle, who took first in the meet to add to her statistics with a 19 minute, 54 second run.

Following Mochle was stand-out sophomore Liz Hrivnak with a time of 20 minutes flat.

"Heather Moehle and Liz Hrivnak had outstanding races today," Smith said. "Liz is really running great these days and is a huge asset to the team."

The Mustangs now have 10 girls who are on the team right now sit on the Northville girls' best 25 times at Cass Benton. Current members on the team that are on the top 25 are Mochle, Devon Rupley, Liz Hrivnak, Andrea Moehle, Katy Miller, Molly Gavin, Kate McClymont, Meaghan Keiffer, Lisa Bowen and Ramona Maza.

Rupley finished third in the

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Katy Miller and Kate McClymont have been a consistent factor with this team last year and this year, with times that you always know will make an impact on the final result.

Devon Rupley is back at it again, raking in impressive times as she has already started to show improvement over her early season times. With such ability as Rupley has, you can pretty much expect that she is going to be a contender every time she takes to the trail.

Young runners Andrea Moehle and Liz Hrivnak have shown that they are not only going to be forces to fear in the future - they already are. Key factors in this program, both





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Who says girls can't play hockey?

Northville High School is forming a hockey team to compete in the Metro Michigan Girls Hockey League (MMGHL) beginning with the 2002-03 season. The team will practice and play out of Arctic Pond (Plymouth) and Novi Ice Arenas.

"There is a large interest within the school for this team," said Northville High School Assistant Principal Robert Watson, "probably relating to this year's Olympics. Over 20 girls have expressed an interest to participate already."

The MMGHL, in its eighth year, is the only girls' high school hockey league in the state. The other members are: Livonia Ladywood, Cranbrook Kingsford, Bloomfield, Grosse Pointe North, Grosse Pointe South, University Liggett, Regina, and Port Huron.

League President Lance Wissmueller welcomes Northville to the league.

"We're happy to see the league expand, and Northville will compliment Ladywood geographically," he said. "Other new teams this year are Farmington Mercy and Plymouth Canton."

Bill Holden will be the head coach for the team. Bill was most recently coach of the Northville spring JV team that won the Eli Wyatt Cup as top team in the league. He has had extensive experience coaching in the Farmington and Lansing Hockey Associations. Erin O'Leary, Adena Perazzo, and

Bree Barry will serve as assistants.

The team will operate under the auspices of Northville Schools Hockey Boosters, an organization formed seven years ago to promote hockey at NHS. The booster's offers organizational and financial support to the NHS Varsity and Club boys' bockey teams in addition to the new girls' team. The NHS Varsity participates in the NHS Varsity participates in the Western Lakes Athletic Association, while the club boys' team participates in the Little Caesars Amateur Hockey League's IV Division.

The girls' team, like the others, will be pay-to-play. Tryouts will commence October 28 at 4:00 pm at the Arctic Pond.

Knights tame frosh gridders for first loss

By Phil and Linda Jakubowski SPECIAL WRITERS

The Walled Lake Knight's were victorious in their crusade against the Northville Mustang Freshman team on Thursday with a score of 20-0. Both teams showed their talent in the first and second quarters by making varsity style plays and blocks. The Mustang's defense held back everything the Knights could wield. With a turnover by the Mustangs at the end of the first quarter, the Knights had a chance to score from Northville's 20-yard line. The Mustangs held steady until the clock ran out.

The second quarter began optimistically when Charlie Thomas threw to Chris McGuire to bring the ball from the Mustang's 42 yard line to Walled Lake Northern's 32. Northville's Dave Bandy carried the ball to the Knights 20 for another first down. Three penalties later and bang'yardage forced the Mustangs. to out, With the Knights unable to move forward, they punted and the ball was returned to the Knight's 28yard line. Two good drives by Northville's quarterback Charlie Thomas put the ball on Walled Lake Northem's 15. Michael Lamach pushed the ball up eight more yards in two plays, but Northville's field goal attempt was blocked with only 26 seconds left in the quarter. The Knights finished the half without scoring.

Near the end of the third, a fumble by the Mustangs on their own 39-yard line put the Knights in scoring position. Seven plays and a tough Mustang defense, Knight's Quarterback John Parvin scored

with 3:26 left in the quarter. The Knights tried for the two point conversion but fell short. Two Mustang players, Charlie Thomas and David Bandy sustained injuries in the attempt. A Mustang fumble on the kick off gave the Knights their second chance. Three plays later Chris McGuire made a shoe string tackle on the Knight's quarterback, turning the ball over to the Mustangs. The Mustangs lost the ball on an intercepted pass by the Knights and the ball was taken down to the Mistang's 5 and lipe. [With 1:36] left in the third quarter the Knight's quarterback went up the middle for their second touchdown making it 12-0. The two-point conversion was stopped by the Mustang defense.

The Mustangs went into the

fourth with unanswered fumbles and turnovers. Even with the varsity style catches by Chris McGuire, the Mustangs could not score. The Mustangs had lost two more players to injuries Steve Clark and Peter Cohen. Late in the fourth after a sack on the Knight's quarterback by Evan Corbeil, a couple of plays, and 36 seconds on the clock the Knights scored another touchdown. This time the two-point conversion was good giving the Knights a 20 to 0 victory over the Mustangs.

"The first half looked evenly matched," Coach Cwayna commented, "The second half had a lot of turnovers and you are not going to win if you keep turning over the ball."

This was the team's first defeat this season giving Northville a 3-1-1 record.

The Mustangs will return to action when they visit Livonia Franklin today at 4:30 p.m. before visiting Canton October 10 at 4:30 p.m.

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



Northville Cross Country runner Devon Rupley Isn't far from the leaders in this meet at Cass Benton Park in late September.

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Girls are top runners

Take first through fifth for 15 points

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race with a 20:27 while fourth place found sophomore Andrea Moehle with a 20:29. Katy Miller was fifth in the race with a 20:33 while Gavin took eighth in 20:49. McClymont took ninth place with 21:06 and Bowen continued to improve with her time of 21:37 that had her finishing 16th in the race.

In the JV race, Keiffer continued to show her ability and strength, as well as what an asset she is to the Mustang program as she took first with a time of 21:27.

"She would have placed in the top 15 in the varsity race," Smith said.

Another runner who had an outstanding race was Bryn Smetana, who was fifth overall with a 21:52, a time that would have placed her in the top 20 of the varsity run. Her time not only impressed the coaches of the WLAA, it also earned her varsity letter for the 2002 season.

"Julia Williams also had a great day today, running 22:10 -her career best," Smith said. "If this would have been the conference final today, we would have beaten Churchill, who will be our main competition, by one point."

The Mustangs are definitely looking good.

"With how well the team is running our goal of Division and Conference champions is now a reality and I think we have what it will take to win both," Smith said.

The Mustangs will return to action when they run the Wayne County Invitational Saturday where they will take on the Churchill Chargers.

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New faces to help improve sports coverage

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

There may be a few new faces covering sports in our area - and that's a good thing.

The Northville Record and the Novi News have entered their second year with their sports section under my guidance, and for the second year I have decided to employ interns in my quest for bringing you the best coverage possible.

And joining me in that quest? Some names you may recognize, others you may not. Northville seniors Roger Garfield and Tyler Carter have signed on to write sports for the Northville and Novi communities. Ryan Edwards, a Northville graduate, is also signed on to write with us as is Michael Zerkich, an employee of the state of Michigan and aspiring fiction writer.

"Sports writing comes extremely naturally for me," Garfield said. I've been interested in sports since I was very young."

Garfield plays on the varsity basketball and baseball teams at Northville, and has thus far shown promise in this field.

"I have always been interested in writing, and writing about sports seems like the perfect job," Carter said. "When I saw the ad in the paper, I was interested in taking advantage of the opportunity to see what it's really like. This experience is helping me dcide

how I want to consider pursuing a possible journalism career."

Carter is quite the active sports participant. He is a key member of both the swimming team as well as a stellar baseball player. Let's not forget. Carter is sweating it out each and every day at cross country practice and meets.

As for Edwards, he has a bit different of an outlook on writing. "I always hated writing in

school," he said. "There were too many rules and it was extremely boring. I never liked writing about something that wasn't interesting."

But sports seem to keep his interest and change his view on the writing process.

"Writing is a great way to

express yourself, vent or be creative," Edwards noted. "So, I've come to enjoy it."

Edwards is currently attending Schoolcraft College, but don't expect him to be running for a cross country club or the school's soccer team anytime soon.

"I'm really lazy in a sense, and I absolutely hate pointless running," he said, noting that he thinks cross country and soccer are both awesome sports. "I always looked at running as conditioning, and as a way to improve upon the sport you're doing. So having conditioning that just puts you into an event where you're doing more conditioning like cross country — that's just too much running.

"I played soccer when I was little too, and I just didn't like running all over the place. You don't score that often, and everybody is kicking you in the shins — no thanks. Being a soccer goalie though, I would like that."

And though Zerkich may not have the deepest background in writing, he could possibly be swimming in the deep pool of fiction authors soon enough.

"I want to be a full-time writer of books and articles," he said. "With a recent early retirement, I am looking forward to a passion that has burned in me for years." And sports can just expand his horizon.

"As far as writing for the Novi News, while waiting for an allergy

shot I saw the article in my paper," Zerkich said. "The chance to combine my passion for sports and writing is wonderful."

Another face that coaches and fans may be seeing soon enough is that of Novi News writer Ramez Khuri. Khuri was a sports writer at the Spinal Column before taking a position with HomeTown Newspapers. His background and ability will be well spent writing for the readership of the Novi News.

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More to Lindholm than meets the eye

Northville senior has more interests than just tennis

By Tyler Carter SPECIAL WRITER

Jamie Lindholm is your average seventeen year old senior from Northville High School. When she isn't playing tennis, she enjoys going out to movies with friends, listening to music, and spending time on Instant Messenger.

But how many people do you know that can sing every word to "The Fishing Song" (actually called I'm Gonna Miss Her, by Brad Paisley) as her father calls it? Music plays a large role in Lindholm's life. She is a fan of country music, naming Garth Brooks. Martina McBride, and James Taylor as her favorite artists. Lindholm also enjoys singing, as she is a member in the NHS chorale choir.

"I wake up around 6:00am, go to school, play tennis after school, get home around 6 or 7 o'clock, eat, do homework, then if I have time, I go online." It doesn't sound like Lindholm has much time for herself, but she finds the time to have fun. Lindholm spends her extra time with family and friends: .

Lots of her time is taken up by the Holy Transfiguration Orthodox Church youth group. As an extremely active member, she enjoys an array of activities ranging from volunteer work to



Jamie Lindholm

apple picking to trips to group dinners. "It takes up a lot of my free time, but it's something I really enjoy being a part of."

With friends, Lindholm goes to movies or out to eat and "...I don't know, whatever else normal people do with their friends

'I love to eat, but I don't eat healthy at all." She flashes her infectious smile and adds, "Grilled chicken, salad, rice, and garlic bread followed by some cheesecake is my ideal meal...the salad is my health claim.'

When Lindholm tells me that her favorite movie is Notting Hill and I roll my eyes, she explains laughing, "Oh, yeah.

You know all those corny love have helped me understand story movies that nobody likes? Yeah, I like those."

Lindholm balances a tough schedule, yet maintains an impressive GPA. She enjoys her English classes, but isn't into Science very much. Lindholm plans on pursuing a college education at Michigan State, University of Michigan, Miami of Ohio, or Notre Dame. Lindholm looks to study something involving English (possibly Journalism) or social work in college. "I am a people-person, I love to talk...as you can probably tell." Lindholm would like to use this skill in her line of work someday.

You may know of Lindholm by hearing about her in the newspaper in relation to tennis. She is co-captain of the Northville High School varsity tennis team. She has played tennis since her dad began teaching her at age five. Both her mother and father played tennis in high school. Lindholm enjoyed playing on her own and through a sports club until she reached high school, where she joined the varsity squad as a freshman and has been dominating the competition since.

Sports have not only made my life a lot busier, but they

teamwork and leadership." Livonia YMCA tennis coach

Bob Miller had the greatest impact of any other coach on Lindholm. "He has changed my attitude and given me confidence. He has made tennis fun for me. He always kept me laughing and was the most encouraging influence I encountered throughout my tennis career."

Lindholm's sister Nicole also played tennis throughout high school, and was a captain of the Northville team when Lindholm joined as a freshman. Nicole now attends Grand Valley. Lindholm's other two family members, Molly and Gino, don't play tennis, but enjoy attending Lindholm's matches. Gino is a miniature pincer and

When asked if she has a job, Lindholm replies, "I babysit...ohh, can you write that I'm a poor senior trying to go on Spring Break, so I'm looking for a job?"

Do we have any takers out there?

Lindholm is a gem amongst the students at Northville High School. Along with a devastating serve and an unstoppable overhead slam, she has a wonderful sense of humor and is one of the easiest-going and

"I love to eat, but I don't eat healthy at all. Grilled chicken, salad, rice, and garlic bread followed by some cheesecake is my ideal meal ... the salad is my health claim."

> Jamie Lindholm Northville Tennis Captain and senior

most amiable people I have had the pleasure and privilege of knowing.

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Molly is a lab-spaniel.







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YES! Northville cagers get first win of '02

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

The Northville Mustangs girls' basketball team has tasted the sweetness of victory and no doubt they have a sugar buzz off of it.

The cagers, led by coach Pete Wright, will be looking to get their hands on that honey now that they've sampled it after beating Churchill 54-43 in Western Lakes Activities Association play. The 'Stangs didn't get to double dip though, as they fell to John Glenn 51-38 just two days later.

"The full court pressure did what we needed it to do," Wright said of the Churchill game. "It bothered them to the point that they had a hard time getting the ball where they wanted to.

The Mustangs led the game 28-21 heading into the half before taking away the victory for the first time this season.

"The girls felt good about the win," Wright said. And feel good they should. Senior Nicole Cauzillo scored 13 points to lead the Northville cagers on the hardwood while Evonna Karchon poured in 11 to aid in the victory.

Also scoring in double digits was Laura Lemasters with 10 points, and she also collected eight rebounds.

The Mustangs also received help from freshman Simone Toney as she added nine points to the total while Lindsay Hill added six, Lauren Temple and Lisa Bowen notched two and Amanda LaRiche scored one in the win.

Temple also pulled down 10 boards to lead the Mustangs.

The Northville squad will return to action when they visit Franklin today in a WLAA contest with tip-off slated for 7 - and had 14 rebounds. ... p.m.

John Glenn 51, Northville 38

The Northville Mustangs weren't able to pull out a second victory last week when they took on the Rockets in a game that pitted the two downtrodden teams of the Western Lakes Activities Association.

The Mustangs followed the lead of Cauzillo, that proved that the loss didn't come from the lack of effort as she led all scorers with 23 points while Karchon added 10 in the loss. The only other scores for the Mustangs came from Toney and Lemasters with two points each and Jen Kritch with one.

"When Nicole is on, she usually feels in and goes with it," Wright said. "The girls know it to and do what they can to get her the ball.'

Temple hauled down seven rebounds while Karchon and Lemasters had five each. Hill led the team in steals with four. The Mustangs trailed 24-18

at the half before John Glenn put the game away with a 14-7 run in the final quarter of the contest. The loss dropped the Mustangs to 1-8 on the season, while John Glenn climbed to a 5-4 record.

"In both games we needed improved half-court defense," Wright said. "If we don't get improved defense, we aren't going to get the opportunities we need to win.

One of the biggest differences of the game came from the free throw line as the Mustangs hit 6-of-15 while John Glenn made an impressive 19-of-35.

Rockets followed The Krystal Davis as she put in 14 points, as did teammate Jennifer Thauvette. Sara Tyree added 10 points for John Glenn

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I guess the question isn't what you get the dad who has everything for his birthday when it comes to me and my

dad --- instead,

Sam

about, but I can at least give you an idea.

Since my dad was 12 years old, he's been working in the woods as a piece cutter (known to many folks as a lumber jack)

always stuck out in my mind when it came to finding a job for myself is that my dad never wanted me stuck working in the woods like he does. He didn't want me, or any of his kids for that matter, to have to toil and slave the day away like he does just to make a buck and put food on the table.

goes through, the way he watches out for his own mother and his family, my dad still manages to find time for me. Whether it be on the phone to help me figure out how to fix my car when it breaks down, or back when I was playing football and he came to every home game, or standing up for me in my wedding as my best man. I watch my daughter and I wonder if I will ever mean to her what he means to me. I wonder if I will ever be the father that he has been to me. I don't know how he does it, or how he ever did it. It's his birthday tomorrow, October 4, and he's turning 48 years old. He has plenty of experience with life, and yet he still takes time out of his to help me deal with mine. What do you say to a man

There are times that I don't know if I can be the dad to my daughter that he was to me. Or, if I can instill the same sense of responsibility and morals that he gave me. What can you say to a man like this? I don't know...except I love you, and Happy Birthday.

I wonder what I say to the man who has given me everything. It's a strange

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feeling for me when I think about being a Eggleston father myself

and trying to raise my daughter with the same ideals that my dad, Mark Eggleston, raised me with. I often think that I won't be able to manage it for a multitude of reasons, one of them being that I just don't have the outlook on life that he does.

You would have to know my dad to know what I am talking

and he has done so to the best of his ability. As a piece cutter, my dad manages to hack out 400 eight-foot lengths of tree a day for a mind-boggling 24cents a length. Most piece cutters notch about 150 or 200 pieces a day.

He gets up in the morning about 6 a.m. to drink his tea and have his toast before going out into to woods to cut. This isn't a 9-to-5 job here in some cozy office - he's out there rain or shine, sleet and hail and snow.

It's a job that I could never do. I tried it once --- for about two weeks. The one thing that

His back hurts now thanks to all the years of hard work that he has put in -- bad enough that he really can't enjoy the things he loves to do like sitting out in an ice shack spearing northern pike or up in a tree stand bow hunting. But, he ignores the pain, I guess you could say he puts it off to worry about another time and another place, and still goes out and does the things he wants to do.

Even with work, the pain he

like this? I'm not sure I'll ever know. The only thing that comes to mind, and I mean this with every fiber of my being, is:

"Thank you, Dad. I love you, and Happy Birtday.

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Gridders fall in Homecoming

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hauling the ball past the 50 yard line at one point before being hauled to the turf.

"We really thought we could do something with special teams today," Higgins said. "It didn't go as well as we planned, but there is definitely something there we can work with.'

Another bright spot was the linebacker corps -- Matt Watza and yards on the ground on 19 carries

Matt Cornelius were having their names called over the loudspeaker on seemingly every other play.

"We had some good reads and were able to penetrate when they ran the ball," Watza said. "They are really fast, but they are beatable. I think that we have the ability to beat any team on our schedule, as long as we play to our ability and get rid of the stupid penalties."

The Mustangs picked up 58

while Sorensen went 3-for-11 for 48 yards and Darryl Delaney was 0-for-6.

The Rockets collected 321 yards on the ground with 55 carries while quarterback, Brian their Ceckiewicz, went 5-for-9 for 54 yards and one touchdown.

The Mustangs will return to action when they visit Wayne Memorial tomorrow at 7:30 in a WLAA match-up.

Courtesy Photo

Residents earn victory in Northville Golf League

The Northville Golf League handed out their first-place plaques to the most qualifled Individuals September 19 - and of course those individuals were Jack Huntley and Norm Kubitskey.

Kickers fall against Stevenson

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sional."

On Wednesday, September 25, Northville visited Livonia Churchill. Kelleher scored in the early going, but a goal shortly thereafter by the Chargers tied the score up at 1. The Mustangs dominated the second half of the game; they could not find the back of the net however. The teams tied 1-1.

The Mustangs are now 7-5-1 overall. Kelleher believes his team will succeed in the weeks ahead. "For the most part, it's been a suc-

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cessful season. We still have a great chance of winning the division. If we can beat Stevenson next time, we can go fairly far in the state playoffs.

Czamiecki thinks that with a few adjustments, the team can defeat their more competitive opponents. "I think our team has gelled well; we know ourselves. Right now it's just a matter of playing hard and staying mentally focused for every game. It all comes down to being composed in the box and not rushing things like we tend to do. That's one thing that's really hurt us

- STATE AND THE PARTY

against the tougher teams."

The Mustangs took on Salem on Wednesday, October 2 (after deadline). "Wednesday's game is crucial for us if we want to win the division title," commented Klimes. Salem defeated Stevenson 2-1 earlier this season.

Next week Northville will play host to Wayne Memorial on Monday, October 7 at 7:00 p.m. On Wednesday the 9th they will travel to Walled Lake Central and battle with the Vikings at 7:00 p.m. The Conference playoffs are now just two weeks away.

ENTERTAINMENT

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Thursday, October 3, 2002

Not-so-Sweet Home Alabama Predictable romantic comedy leaves a lot to be desired

By Victoria Sadlocha STAFF WRITER

In her latest project, Reese Witherspoon shows you can take the girl out of Alabama, but you can't take Alabama out of the girl.

"Sweet Home Alabama" starring Witherspoon, Patrick Dempsey, Josh Lucas and Candice Bergen, takes watchers on a trip from New York City to the south while hammering the message home is where your heart is.

The Touchstone Pictures film first shows Witherspoon as Melanie Carmichael, a 28-yearold successful fashion designer, hitting it big during New York's Fall fashion week.

And not only does Melanie have the perfect career, but she has the perfect boyfriend too.

Andrew McDonnell, played by Dempsey, is not only the son of the mayor, but he is also a wealthy, handsome and romantic catch.

Andrew fills Melanie's apart-

ment with roses and arranges a surprise night-time visit to Tiffany's for his new fiancé to pick out any engagement rings she wants.

Everything would be perfect except for one thing.

Melanie Carmichael is really Melanie Smooter - a married, simple southern girl running from her past.

Now, Melanie has to return home after seven years of being away and to try and get a divorce from her southern husband played by Lucas. This isn't the easiest task

either, as repressed emotions of her upbringing and a meddling and disapproving soon-to-be mother-in-law played by Bergen add interruptions in Melanie's plan.

Most of the PG-13-rated film for language and sexual references focuses on what happens when Melanie's two separate worlds begin to intertwine and end up in one big mess.

She is now faced with hard choices as she wrestles with

ignoring her past, true love and family values.

She also receives a dose of things are not always what they seem, when she learns not everyone from her hometown wastes their lives away. Although I like Witherspoon,

I didn't like this movie.

I went into it knowing it was going to be a predictable romantic-comedy, but was disappointed that it was just that boring and predictable.

Nothing really came through for me.

I wasn't into the scenery, the actors, the story nor was I into the soundtrack which of course featured the song with the same name as the movie, not once, but twice.

This is the kind of movie you wait for cable and then clean the house while it is on in the background.

I would definitely waste an evening seeing it.

A much better romantic-comedy out now is "My Big Fat Greek Wedding."

SWEET HOME ALABAMA

Starring: Reese Witherspoo n, Dakota Fanning, Brandon Carroll, Sean Treadaway. Jen Apgar, Kena Allen, Suzi Bass, Candice Bergen, Sharon Blackwood, Jeremy Carroll, Patrick Dempsey, Ethan Embry, Courtney Gains, Jason Horton, Josh Lucas, Jean Smart, Katharine Towne

Studio: Touchstone Pictures

Director: Andy Tennant

Genre: Comedy, Romance

MPAA Rating: PG-13

Final Rating: 4 (out of 10)

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That film may have been predictable too, but it worked in a few different ways and was enjoyable.

staff writer for the Novi locha@ht.homecomm.net. News. She can be reached at (248) 349.

Reese Witherspoon is as charming as ever in her

newest movie, "Sweet Home Alabama."

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"Brotherhood of the Wolf"

(R); WB-TV cartoon based

Scorpion King" (PG-13); com-puter animated "Barbie as

Rapunzel" (G) and the

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Mamá También" (NR).

action-adventure

'The Mummy: Quest for the Lost Scrolls" (NR); fantasy

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Screen Beat

By Brian Renner THE MOVIE INSIDER

Coming to theaters this weekend is the animated fantasy "Spirited Away" stars Chihiro, a ten-year-old Japanese who discovers a secret world when she and her family get lost and venture through a hillside tunnel. When her parents undergo a mysterious transformation, Chihiro must defend herself as she encounters strange spirits, assorted creatures and a grumpy sorceress who seeks to prevent her from returning to the human world. The film has already become a box office phenomenon in Japan grossing more than \$234 million (US) since it's opening in July, 2001. "Spirited Away" is a Studio Ghibli/Walt Disney Studios release and rated PG for some scary moments.

Back from retirement to hunt down a serial killer known as the "Tooth Fairy," FBI agent Will Graham (Edward Norton) visits former nemesis Hannibal Lecter (Anthony Hopkins) in prison to find out what makes a psychopath tick. The film is the prequel to "The Silence of the Lambs" and "Hannibal." "Red Dragon" is a Universal Pictures release and rated R for violence, grisly images, language, some nudity and sexuality. The singing salad bowl hits the big screen in this Bible-

based animated musical adventure, "Jonah: A VeggieTales Movie." The film is an Artisan/FHE Pictures release and rated G for nothing objectionable.

In the dramatic "Moonlight Mile," Joe Nast's (Jake Gyllanhaal) plans for marriage change due to an unexpected

tragdy; he wants to be the man he believes everyone wants him to be - devoted husband, and perfect son-in-law to Ben (Dustin Hoffman) and JoJo (Susan Sarandon). When another woman unexpectedly enters his life, he's quickly torn between fulfilling his new role and following his heart. Shaun Sages, resident East Coast journalist for The Movie Insider, caught an advance screening of "Moonlightscreening of "Moonlight Mile," and this review, was mixed with two and half out of four stars. As he states, "...he writer. director Brad Silberling] embraces the bittersweet coming-of-age story that includes making harder decisions than selecting the proper college to attend." "Moonlight Mile" is a Touchstone Pictures release and rated PG-13 for some sen-

suality and brief strong language.

Exclusive at the Landmark Maple in Bloomfield Hills, the independent romantic comedy, "Just a Kiss" which combines live action and computer animation to tell the story of a group of friends whose personal lives are complicated by their infidelities. "Just a Kiss" is a Paramount Classics release and rated R for strong sexual

images and language. Exclusive at the Landmark Main Art in Royal Oak, French comedy "8 Women" examines the murder of a businessman by one of the eight females present

Food For Thought

Stocks - A real investment

There are few aromas more lovely than the fragrance of a beautifully prepared stock. Often times I'll fill a bouillon cup with whatever liquid "asset" happens tove, add a touc salt and sip as if it were tea. The pureness of a simple chicken broth washes away ones cares. while the com-

in his snow-bound house: his wife, his mother and mother-inlaw, his two maids, his two daughters, or his sister. "8 Women" is a USA Films release and rated R for some sexual content.

Coming up

"Brown Sugar" (PG-13), "Knockaround Guys" (PG-13), "Tuck Everlasting" (PG), "White Oleander" (PG-13), "Pokémon 4Ever," (G) and "The Transporter" (PG-13).

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The gothic horror-thriller

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6 garlic cloves chopped

1 fennel bulb quartered 6 shallots cut in halves

1 apple quartered nium tomatoes halved

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with Valhalla Rising

Cussler does it again

Master storyteller keeps you reading

By Sam Eggleston STAFF WRITER

The opening line of this fantastic novel is enough to convince most adventure fans to keep reading - "They moved through the morning mist like ghosts, silent and eerie in phantom ships. Tall, serpentine prows arched gracefully on bow and stern, crowned with intricately carved dragons, teeth bared menacingly in a growl as if their eyes were piercing the vapor in search of victims."

The images of majestic Viking ships drifting down the uncharted waterways of the North American continent form the historic backdrop for yet another wild adventure featuring Dirk Pitt, Al Giordino, and the phenomenal team of Cussler's fictional NUMA. With his usual mastery of plotting, Cussler gives readers an intricate story of ancient mysteries and present day terrorists that brazenly pushes the fictional limits even as it grasps you by the hand and yanks you firmly into the suspense. The action is nonstop and the finale brings the legendary Norsemen, the modern day adversaries and a touch of Jules Verne fantasy together into one remarkable framework of interlocking pieces.

Good versus evil is always at the heart of Dirk Pitt's troubles and "Valhalla Rising" has enough evil and adventure to fill three volumes. The action begins when a luxury cruise ship is destroyed costing the lives of hundreds and Pitt uncovers evidence that foul play may have been responsible. The motive for the terrorist act is a revolutionary new oil invented by an eccentric scientist who became the target of a sadistic group of killers, known as Viper, intent on



stealing the formula at any cost. As the investigation into the catastrophe progresses, it becomes apparent that these men are merely the mercenary army of the international corporation Cerberus, headed by a sociopath who is obsessed with manipulating world oil markets and gaining unlimited wealth and power. As the deadly hunt continues to find the secret formu-Ia, Pitt and the NUMA team place themselves squarely in the path of the assassins as they try to gather evidence against the corporate conglomerate and prevent further loss of life.

As in any Pitt story, this largerthan-life hero faces his formidable adversary with Al Giordino at his side and a beautiful woman hanging on his ann. However, Cussler now ushers in a new phase in Pitt's life, as we see an aging hero pondering the face in the mirror and the emotional scars of a long ago love affair that ended tragically. While his current relationship with the lovely Congresswoman Loren Smith has endured through several

novels, they have avoided commitment. Their disparate careers have always presented what seemed to be an insurmountable obstacle. While still retaining his charming veneer and lady-killer image, it's apparent that Pitt is approaching an inevitable crossroad and is uncertain which direction to take.

Cussier's unparalleled talent for mixing history and legend with contemporary heroes and villains are why his novels are consistently found on the bestseller lists. And in no small way each novel is an education - tales spun from the intriguing mysteries of the ocean depths and the discoveries made through his real life NUMA expe-ditions. In "Valhalla Rising" Cussler brings readers a complex drama that delves into early Viking explorations and inspires a thirst to know more. He examines 19th century literature, drawing parallels between Jules Verne's genius for science fiction and modern day technology. He flirts with the theory that Captain Nemo and the Nautilus may have had origins other than Verne's fertile imagination and leaves the reader wondering the same. Dirk and company may ultimately reach a satisfying conclusion to their perilous adventure, but readers are left with a mind full of tantalizing questions just begging to be researched.

If you haven't already, go grab a copy of this newest Pitt adventure with Cussler weaving words in a way that makes authors' mouths water. And, in case you were wondering other great Cussler novels to read, I suggest "Raise the Titanic," and "Night Probe" along with each and every novel Cussler has every written. These novels are nearly impossible to put down once you start reading them.

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plexity of a rich brown beef just excites the taste buds.

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Properly made stock is a balance of flavor,

clarity and body. Most important Chef Mary achieving Brady these character-

istics is the use of high quality ingredients. The protein must be impeccably fresh and well trimmed. Vegetables crisp and clean. A stock pot is not a "garbage can" for peelings, old produce or fatty trimmings. And speaking of pots, a tall-sided vessel is much preferable as it prohibits the loss of volume through evaporation.

A basic recipe calls for 8-10 pounds of bones and trimmings, 1 pound of mirpoix, a banquet garni and six quarts of cool liquid. Mirpoix is simply a vegetable mix of carrots, onions and celery while a banquet garni is a sprig of thyme, parsley stems, bay leaf and leek or celery leaves bundled together with kitchen twine. Begin by rinsing the bones to

remove blood and impurities. Add to the pot and cover with cool water. Cool water facilitates a slow increase in temperature and the coagulation of any remaining blood, which then rises to the surface. Skim this "scum" often, as the final clarity is a direct result of the care taken here. Add your washed, roughly chopped vegetables, banquet garni and simmer until the desired flavor is achieved.

Ideally, a stock should be of neutral flavor, not overpowered by any of its ingredients. In general, cooking times are 6-8 hours for a meat stock, 4-6 for poultry, 30 minutes to 1 hour for fish and 30-40 minutes for vegetable stock.

The final step is to strain the liquid through rinsed cheesecloth draped into a colander or sieve. Cool quickly in an ice bath or shal-

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1 small potato, peeled and diced

3 carrots, peeled, cut into 1* pieces

1 quart roast vegetable stock onion diced 1 stalk celery diced Add salt and pepper to tasteSimmer. Puree. Season.

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3 parsnips, roasted 1 onion, diced 1 clove garlic, chopped 2 cups vegetable stock Simmer. Puree. 1. Place a ladie of carrot soup in a warm soup bowl. Top with 1/2 ladle parsnip soup and a dollop of gingered yogurt creme fraiche.

ROASTED VEGETABLE STOCK 1/2 cup olive oil 2 leeks 4 carrots - peeled and cut into 2" pieces 5 celery stalks cut into 2" pieces 2 onions, peeled and quartered 3 parsnips, peeled - cut into 2* Dieces

low containers in the refrigerator. At Diamond Jim Brady's Bistro, we make 100 gallons of stock every week, which is mostly used for soups and sauces.

Our filet is topped with a rich reduction of veal stock and marsala wine, a guiness stout enhanced beef just accompanies the steak sandwich and a garlic flavored piccata sauce is tossed with orzo and chicken. Our creamy onion soup is a combination of veal and chicken stocks along with ale and deeply caramelized yellow onions, while the New England Clam Chowder is made with a flavorful fish fumet.

Endless other applications apply. Try cooking rice in stock for added depth of flavor. Or, stirfry vegetables in a touch of broth

1 pound mushrooms 1 cup dry white wine

GINGERED CREME FRAICHE

8 oz carton non-fat yogurt 2 tablespoons buttermilk 1 tablespoon grated fresh gin-1. Mix all. Allow to sit at room

temperature overnight. 2. Refrigerate.

BOUQUET GARNI

12 sprigs thyme 12 stems parsley 2 bay leaves 8 peppercorns *Wrap in cheese cloth or coffee filter 1. Toss vegetables in olive oil, divide between two roasting pans. Roast in a 400 degree oven for 30 minutes - turning occasionally. 2. Transfer to a stock pot -

add 6 quarts cold water and the bouquetgaine. 3. Deglaze pans with white wine and add to stock pot. 4. Bring to a boil, then simmer

1 1/2 hours skimming scum as needed. Strain. Cool.

which adds richness without calories. Even though I have the luxury of taking a "carry-out" of stock for home cooking from the restaurant, I prefer to prepare my own. It is so relaxing to spend a day making several different stocks and freezing them for future use. Although time consuming and sometimes expensive, the sense of accomplishment provided by a pot gently simmering away is priceless.

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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Don't let it happen to you

I was over at the Northville Homecoming football game Friday night and after the game, which the Mustangs lost to



John Glenn 27-6, Sam I heard one of the Eggleston coaches sav

something that rang true for me. He told the players to always leave it all out on the field.

Here I am, 22 years old with a child and a wife, having played everything from high school athletics to college and semi-pro, and those words just seemed to echo in my head.

There are nights that I lie in bed, staring at the dark ceiling, and think about each and every play that I took a break on. Never mind that my senior year that I played both sides (we had 18 kids on the football team) plus special teams, and only left the field at the half and after the game.

That doesn't matter. All that matters to me is how the adrenaline rushes through my veins and reminds me what it is I miss about sports. It pumps through me, speeding up my heart rate and keeping me wide awake just to tell me that I shouldn't have missed that block or snapped the football a little too far to the left for the holder to handle correctly on a fieldgoal

I think about sports a lot, considering it is part of my job. I think about how good I could have been if only I wouldn't have given up on it. Would a complete collegiate nave been in the works to me if I would have just lifted a few more weights, ran a little harder and put just that much more effort

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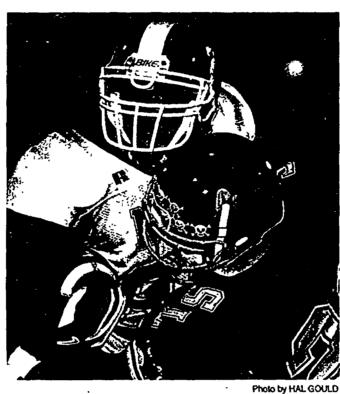
into practice? I have no clue, but they say that hindsight is 20/20. It's strange to think about it, but I would still have a single year of eligibility left to play football if I were still in college.

I am one of the lucky few though, to tell you the truth. I get to relive the things I never could do through the kids I cover now. I see myself in a lot of them. You know that kid who cries when his team loses? That's me. How about that one that still plays even if they shouldn't due to a hampering injury? There's another me. And what about the ones who have long graduated and still sit back and wonder 'What if?' Yup, that's me in a nutshell.

Don't let it happen to you. I know a lot of our high school athletes open this sports section up each week to read what it is a nobody sports writer like me has to say about them this week. So, if you have taken the time to read this, then please heed my message

You have a chance to leave it all out on the field. Take nothing home with you. Be so tired after a game that you can't even interview with the press. Play so intensely that you can't remember the first half compared to the second because you worked so hard it was all a blur. If you get the chance to play, then play to your fullest ability. Wear yourself out. If you play each and every game, then play harder than your fullest. Show why you are a starter - confirm in your own mind that there was absolutely nothing more you could have done, win or lose.

Never take a play off, please. It will always come back to naunt you. I know it isn't easy sometimes. Heck, my senior year we won only two basketball games, no



much harder - just go out and do it while you still can.

Never sit back and wonder if you could have played that

football game, one track meet and three baseball games. Head beyond that and consider that I lost every rugby game I ever played in with the exception of one (which I was playing on the other team at the time because they were short a prop forward) and we won only a handful of Arctic Blast semi-pro football games. I know what it is to have a bad year, and I can testify

sports through. I flinch when you make a good hit, and I am saddened when you lose. Every time you drive to the hoop, I tense, and every time you are just a foot ahead of your opponent with the finish line in sight, I close my eyes and will you every bit of energy I have.

Never give up, and never think that you could have done someto be great, even if being great, in my opinion, is just being all that you can be.

Youth Soccer Results

UNITED 9, PLYMOUTH 1

The U13 Northville United girls beat Plymouth by a score of 9-1. United

goal scorers were Emily Hopcian, Hillary Weaver, Meghan Kanya, Julie

Wesolowicz, Lydia Blair and Chelsea Dennis. The game MVP was Beth Nichols.

COSMOS 10, FARMINGTON 0

The U10 Boys Cosmos started their season off with a bang against Farmington. Nick Denhof started off the scoring with two early goals and the rest of the team never looked back. Kevin Case scored his first career goal and followed it with a second later in the game. Also scoring for Cosmos was Ryan Owen with two, Michael Kirsch with one and Matt VanHouten with three. VanHouten, Kirsch, and Graham Smith preserved the shutout in goal rounding out a 10-0 victory. MVP's for the game were Kevin Case and Ryan Kaiser.

COSMOS 3, NOVI II 0

All of the hard work by Ryan Kaiser in the first game paid off in the Cosmos second game against Novi II. He opened the scoring by sneaking a goal just inside the right post, and Kevin Case added to his stats by knocking in one as well. Sam Showerman scored his first career goal in rounding out the scoring for Cosmos and sealing a 3-0 win. MVP's for the game were Sam Showerman and Justin Rossi for his superb defensive play.

ROCKERS-UNITED 5, NOVI III 0

Stephan DeBrincat scored three goals, and Christian Gjonaj added two assists, to power the U10 Boys Rockers-United past Novi III 5-0. Luke Bates and Kevin Courtney added scores, while midfield play by JT Thompson and Brady Tyburski allowed the Rockers to control the tempo. Eric Ripper and Kyle Clixby gathered Man-of-the-Match honors for their aggressive play.

HOT SPURS 2, PLY-MOUTH 2

The Hot Spurs played both offensive and defense phenomenally, but came up with a tie against Plymouth. Contributing for the Hot Spurs were Kelsie Kaiser and Marissa Allen. MVP's for the game were Kristen McNamara and Erin Hietala with shared time in goal, and Katie Mindick' on defense and midfield.

UNITED 5, CW III 0

Defensive stars Claire Richette and Shelby Davis help control the entire game, allowing only one shot on goal that was dramatically saved by a diving Nara DeMuro in goal. Offensive pressure was strong by Noor Judge and Nora Naughton, having their best games of the season, by far. Sam Mustonen had an explosive shot that sliced thru the crowd to find the back of the net, her first of two goals for the day. Also contributing offensively were Hannah Deacon (2) and Johanna Poterala (1).

LIGHTNING 4, CW III 3

In a game that saw four lead changes, the U13 Northville United girls beat a tough CW3 squad by a score of 4-3. The United goals were scored by Julie Wesolowicz, who scored two, as well as Lydia Blair and Kristen Nuyen. The United MVPs for the game were Mary Enderle and Natalie Peterson.

COSMOS 3 FARMINGTON 2

Cosmos goals were scored by Kevin Redick, Julian Todor and Kevin Fitzsimmons. The Cosmos MVP's were Brennen Berry for getting to a number of loose balls as goal keeper and Daniel Jouppi for many passes on offense and steals on defense.

STOMPERS 3 HAMBURG 0 The Stompers had two scored by Thomas Bawden and another from Lukas Barnes. The Stompers MVP's were Kyle Cummings and Josh Boerger for a strong defensive

Game of the Week

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Moehle and Hrivnak have steadily improved their trail times to keep up with the improving leaders to make themselves irreplaceable members of this team

The boys have been led by Tim Dalton in his quest to be one of the best runners in Northville history, while senior Clark Paciorek has shown steady improvement over last year to prove to everyone, including this sports writer, that he hasn't reached his plateau

Mike Gabrys, who is returning

is a true X-factor due to his injuries and unknown potential.

One runner that everyone will agree has been improving with each and every race is Rob Steiner. A track star, Steiner has shown that he isn't one to be left out. A solid runner with plenty of stamina, he is going to be key in any wins the Mustangs hope to collect from here on out.

Both of these teams will be competing in the Western Lakes Activities Association Division race at Cass Benton Park. I have no doubt that the Mustangs are going to be making quite a bit of e in this narti

t even if you are h finding wins, you can't take that break.

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injury, is expected to show steady important from now until the end of the season. In my opinion, he

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Girls' team - first place; Boys' team - first place.

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26th Annual Northville Cup 2002The 26th annual Northville Cup, a youth soccer tournament, will be held during the week of October 7-10. Recreational teams ages nine and under and 16 and under will compete this year for the coveted team trophies, which are handed down to each newlycrowned champion. 50 teams with over 750 players will put all their efforts into claiming the Cup. This is one of the few oppor-tunities for recreational players to face off against their friends, schoolmates, and cross-town rivals and to claim bragging rights for the year. In addition to the team champion trophy, each player will receive either a Northville Cup medallion or a miniature individual Cup for players on winning teams. Most games will be held at Northville Community Park with some of the finals at the new Ford Field.

Wildcat Faceoff moves to Monday

"Wildcat Faceoff," the highly successful radio show devoted to Novi athletics, began its third season on Sept. 9, and moved to a new time. "Wildcat Faceoff" will be heard on 89.5FM on Mondays from 7-8 p.m.. 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.

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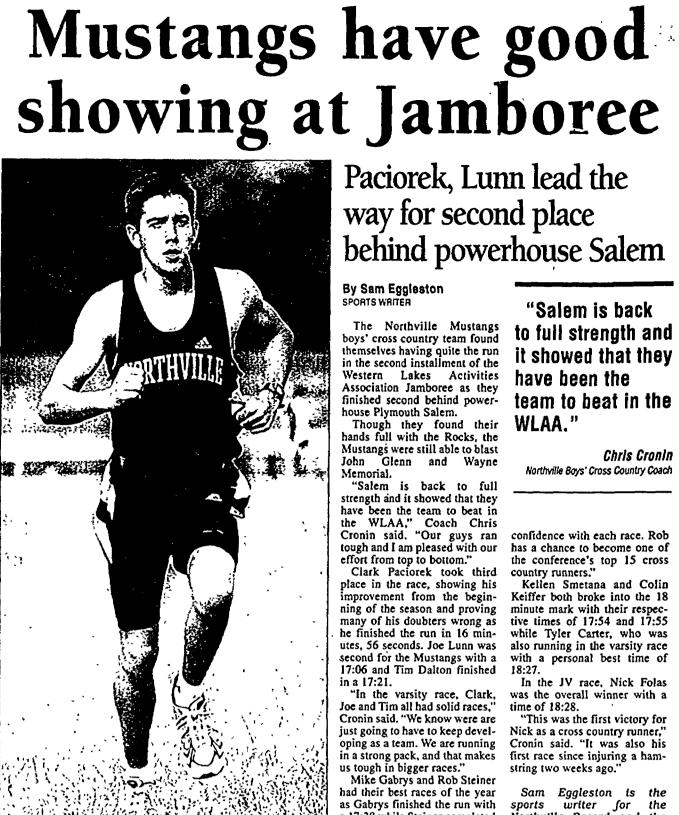
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Northville High School cross country runner Joe Lunn takes a warmup run at Cass Benton Park before a dual meet in late September.

Paciorek, Lunn lead the way for second place behind powerhouse Salem

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

The Northville Mustangs boys' cross country team found themselves having quite the run in the second installment of the Western Lakes Activities Association Jamboree as they finished second behind powerhouse Plymouth Salem.

Though they found their hands full with the Rocks, the Mustangs were still able to blast John Glenn and Wayne Memorial.

"Salem is back to full strength and it showed that they have been the team to beat in the WLAA," Coach Chris Cronin said. "Our guys ran tough and I am pleased with our effort from top to bottom."

Clark Paciorek took third place in the race, showing his improvement from the beginning of the season and proving many of his doubters wrong as he finished the run in 16 minutes. 56 seconds. Joe Lunn was second for the Mustangs with a 17:06 and Tim Dalton finished in a 17:21

'In the varsity race, Clark, Joe and Tim all had solid races," Cronin said. "We know were are just going to have to keep developing as a team. We are running in a strong pack, and that makes us tough in bigger races."

Mike Gabrys and Rob Steiner had their best races of the year as Gabrys finished the run with a 17:38 while Steiner completed the race with a 17:25.

"Mike has been plagued by injury this year, and it was good to see him run the way he did," Cronin said. "He seems to gain

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Chris Cronin Northville Boys' Cross Country Coach

confidence with each race. Rob has a chance to become one of the conference's top 15 cross country runners."

Kellen Smetana and Colin Keiffer both broke into the 18 minute mark with their respective times of 17:54 and 17:55 while Tyler Carter, who was also running in the varsity race with a personal best time of 18:27.

In the JV race, Nick Folas was the overall winner with a time of 18:28.

"This was the first victory for Nick as a cross country runner," Cronin said. "It was also his first race since injuring a hamstring two weeks ago."

Sam Eggleston is the sports writer for the Northville Record and the Novt News. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700. 104 ext. or at seggleston@ht.homecomm.ne t.

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Hobbyist's express runs straight through his yard

By Mark Ranzenberger ASSOCIATED PRESS

. FARWELL - The engineer slowly pushed the throttle forward, and the train began to creep along the track. It was hard to tell who had the biggest grin - the railroad's owner and designer, the engineer's grandfather, or the 5-year-old engineer himself.

"Yes!" said Kyler Lada of Shepherd as he took command of the one-eighth scale train owned by Forrest "Frosty" Wyrick of Farwell. Seated behind the locomotive,

Kyler pushed the lever with the little red ball on top forward. The engine's hydrostatic motors began turning the eight drive wheels, and the train - two flatcars and a boxcar - began rolling down the 7.5inch-gauge track. And about 500 feet later. he was back to where he started on the circular track.

It's short, but it's a railroad. The model railroad is just the latest manifestation of Wyrick's love for trains, tracks and the whole culture of railroading. He said he's loved trains and all things connected to them all his life.

He bought a surplus 1927 caboose from the Grand Trunk Western railroad in 1985. That caboose sat on a siding in Shepherd until a few years ago, when he bought his current place west of Farwell. Today, the caboose sits in his front yard, clearly visible from busy M-115 nearby.

The caboose is painted in the colors of the Santa Fe, its original owner, on one side, and the GT on the other.

"I've got both histories of the caboose," Wyrick said.

He's got railroad crossing signals and lots of train memorabilia. But actually having his own railroad --with 540 feet of track. including sidings - is the culmination of a dream

Wyrick said he joined a model railroad club south of Charlotte to



Photos by LISA YANICK/Associated press

Jerry Straub of Shepherd rides Forrest Wyrick's one-eighth-scale train in Wyrick's yard while Straub's 5-year-old grandson Kyler Lada acts as engineer on Sept. 11 in Farwell. Below: Forrest Wyrick stands on his 1927 caboose located in his front yard. Wyrick, who collects anything related to trains, bought the surplus caboose from the Grand Trunk Western railroad in 1985.

learn how to design, build and operate the scale railroad. Everything from the track to the locomotive to the wheels is oneeighth the size of a full-scale railroad.

The route heads up a slight incline into a wooded area. There, the track goes through a cut into the sandy soil. Rounding another curve, the railroad comes out of the woods and crosses a curved trestle — then begins again.

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Contemporary collectibles: From Model T to T-Bird

By.Linda Rosenkrantz COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Nothing epitomizes the energy and optimism of mid-century America better than the image of a big Detroit sedan, replete with fins and a ton of chrome, parked on the driveway of a new ranchstyle home, a blond model in picture hat posed beside it.

Tony Swan's book "Retro Ride: Advertising Art of the American Automobile" (Collectors Press) is an anthology of advertising images of the American motorcar, from the heyday of the Model T to the era of the T-Bird. If you're not up for restoring such muscle cars, you can always collect the promotional art, and if you do, this colorful survey is the book for you.

Harold Lloyd - It's been almost 75 years since silent movies were in vogue, and many of the biggest stars of that era have been forgotten. But the top comedians - from Chaplin and the Keystone Cops to Buster Keaton - have held up much better than the rest, probably because their combination of slapstick and derring-do could not

be bettered by the addition of dialogue. One of the greatest was Harold Lloyd -- the slightly built Everyman with round spectacles who had a propensity for finding himself dangling from high ledges and clinging to the rooftops of trolley cars. "Harold Lloyd: Master Comedian" by Jeffrey Vance and Suzanne Lloyd - granddaughter of the subject - (Harry N. Abrams) and illustrated with material from the Lloyd family archives, is a book that is packed with beautifully reproduced blackand-white images that will make the collector of silent movie memorabilia positively salivate.

Borscht Belt - A book brimming with nostalgia and all kinds of collecting possibilities is "In the Catskills: A Century of Jewish Experience in "The Mountains," edited by Phil Brown (Columbia University Press).

A collage of 34 historical essays, reminiscences of boarding house, bungalow and hotel life in "the mountains." including examples by such distinguished writers as Isaac Bashevis Singer and Hortense Calisher, and others on the roles of religion, romance and food, and even an excerpt from Herman Wouk's seminal novel, "Marjorie Morningstar." And, of course, there is proper attention paid to the entertainers who got their starts there, such as Danny Kaye, Mel Brooks, Sid Caesar and Jerry Lewis and countless other comics and singers.

The text is augmented with vintage photographs, menus, programs, etc. — not to mention the com-plete music and lyrics of that Catskills classic, Shoot the Strudel to Me, Yudel."

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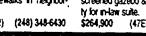


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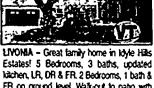
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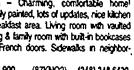
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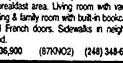


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Collector has train in his yard | Contemporary collectibles: From Model T to T-Bird

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Wyrick said his locomotive is limited to about 5 mph, so a child as young as Kyler can operate it safely. It's simple to operate — push the lever with the red ball forward, the train goes forward. Pull the lever back, and the train goes backward.

Kyler, accompanied by his grandfather, Jerry Straub of Shepherd, said he wished he could have gone faster. He said the ride was smooth The click-clack of the wheels on the rails sounds almost like a full-size train.

in the spring, aiming to have it com-

pleted by Labor Day. He got it in service the week before.

Wyrick said that ultimately, he'd like to add a train shed and a tunnel to his layout. He's met many other hobbyists, and he expects that some of them will bring their rigs to his road and run them. Some might even sleep overnight in his caboose, which has a couple of bunks under the cupola. "The whole idea is to get people

interested in railroading," Wyrick said. And the caboose out front and a railroad through his yard, he's got

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WW II - Richard J. Perry's "United We Stand" (Collector's Press) is a compact and colorful compendium of World War II memorabilia, ranging from patriotic pin-ups to victoryoriented costume lewelry and defense bond posters. The lively illustrations are interspersed with equally lively contemporary quotes.

An informative introduction touches on such topics as rationing, women's role in the wartime labor force,

and morale-boosting activities on the home front, from swing music to comic Russel Wright books. Fans of American mid-century design will welcome the new edition of Ann *Collector's Kerr's Encyclopedia of Russel Wright (Collector Books). An alumnus of the Norman Bel Geddes studio, Wright became a leading designer himself, producing pottery, table and kitchen ware,

curtains, table linen, and household objects of every conceivable sort, in a wide range of materials, from glass and wood to plastic. Although his work could be found at Bloomingdale's as early as the mid-1930s. it was in the '50s that Russel Wright had his biggest influence, his work of that time making extensive use of the blomorphic forms that are now seen as characteristic of the period. A

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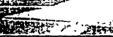
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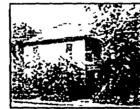
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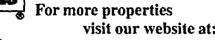
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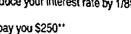
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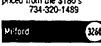
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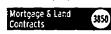
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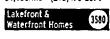
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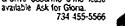
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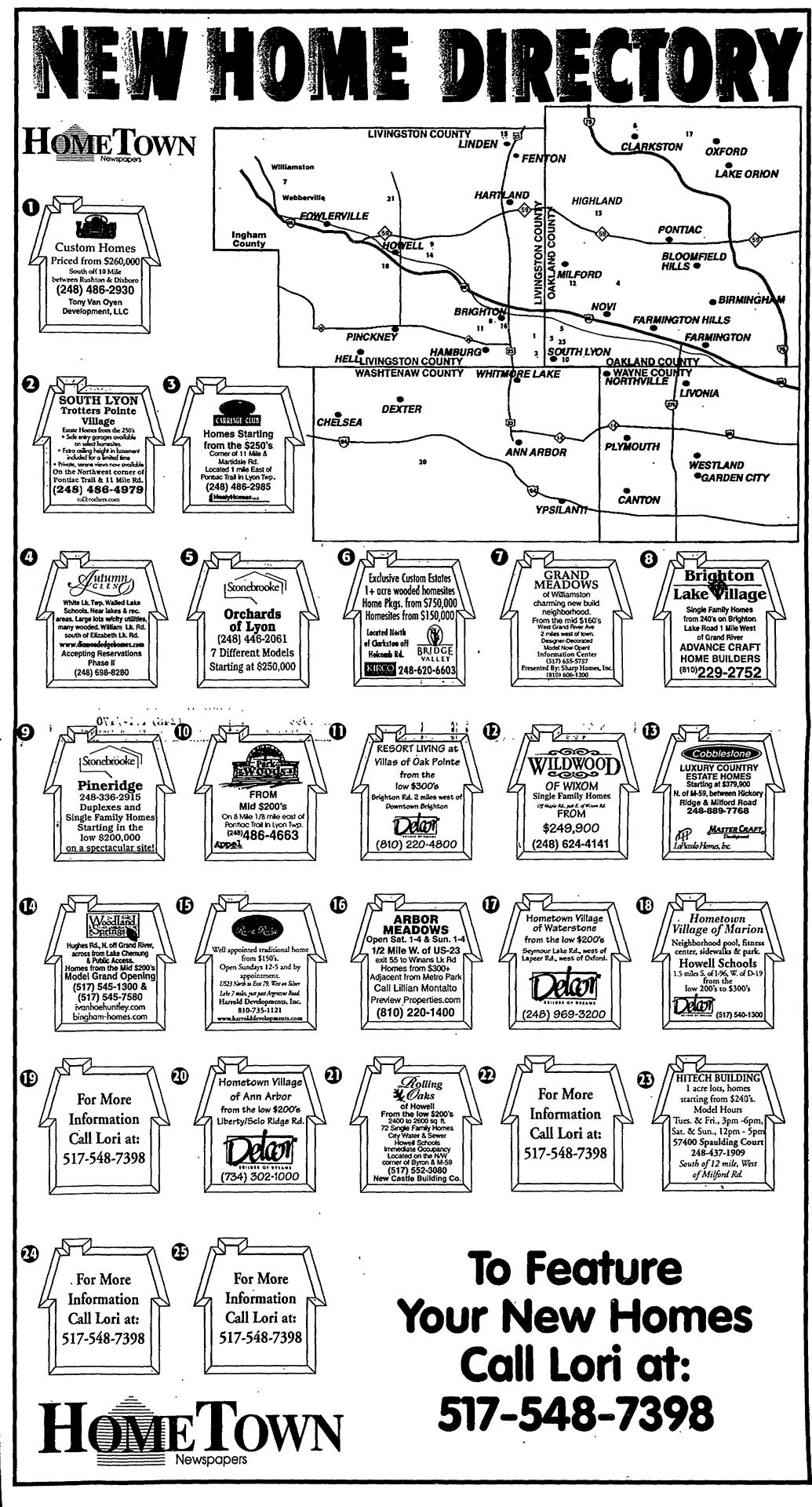
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NOVI - Sharp Tudor in Novi. 3 8R. 2.5 BA home w/beautiful hardwood floors & kit cabs, family room w/frpic that leads to a w/o deck, cathedral ceiting in LR, 1st floor laundry. Master bedroom w/WI closet & bath. \$305,000 (19SQU) 248-349-5600



FERNDALE - Very nice home, 3 BR ranch with nice finished basement w/kitchen, lav & fireplace, 2 car garage w/opener, C/A & some newer windows & large yard. \$139,000 (71SCO) 248-



LIVONIA - Unique home on approx. 1.65 acres. 5 BR, 2 BA, 2 lav w/spacious kitchen w/oustom cherry cabs & breakfast room w/Irpic. Fin bsmt w/glass block bar & 1/2 BA. 3 car attached garage leads to a great 2 BR, 1 BA, LR w/FP & knotty pine added home. \$329,900 (01NOR) 248-349-5600



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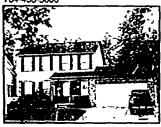
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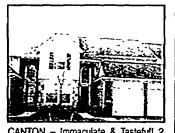


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SOUTH LYON - Barely Lived In! 4 BR, 2.5 BA colonial. 2-story loyer, kitchen w/hardwood floors & island, formal din ing room, living room & family room wfireplace, neutral tones thru-out, 1st floor laundry, walk-out basement, large deck. \$397,500 (35BUC) 734-455-5600



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NOVI - Clean 2 BR condo Nice, well kept 2 BR unit located in popular Country Place w/newer windows, refrigerator, washer/dryer & garbage disposal. Pets allowed. \$132,900 (06GLE) 248-349-5600



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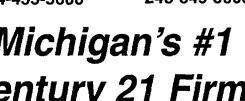
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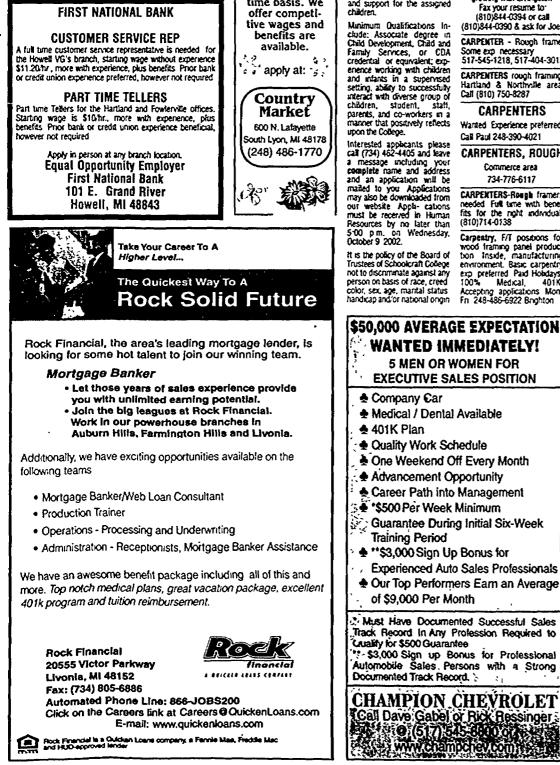
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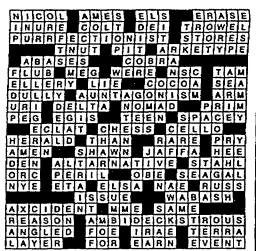
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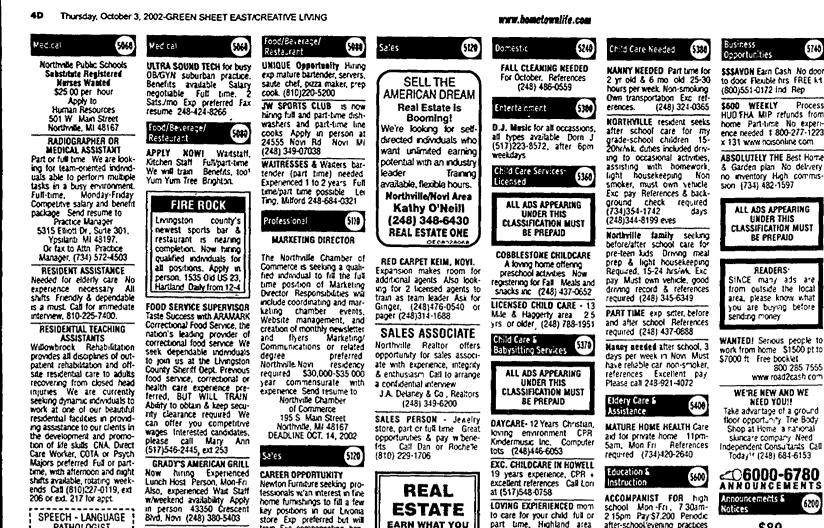
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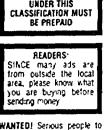
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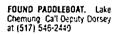
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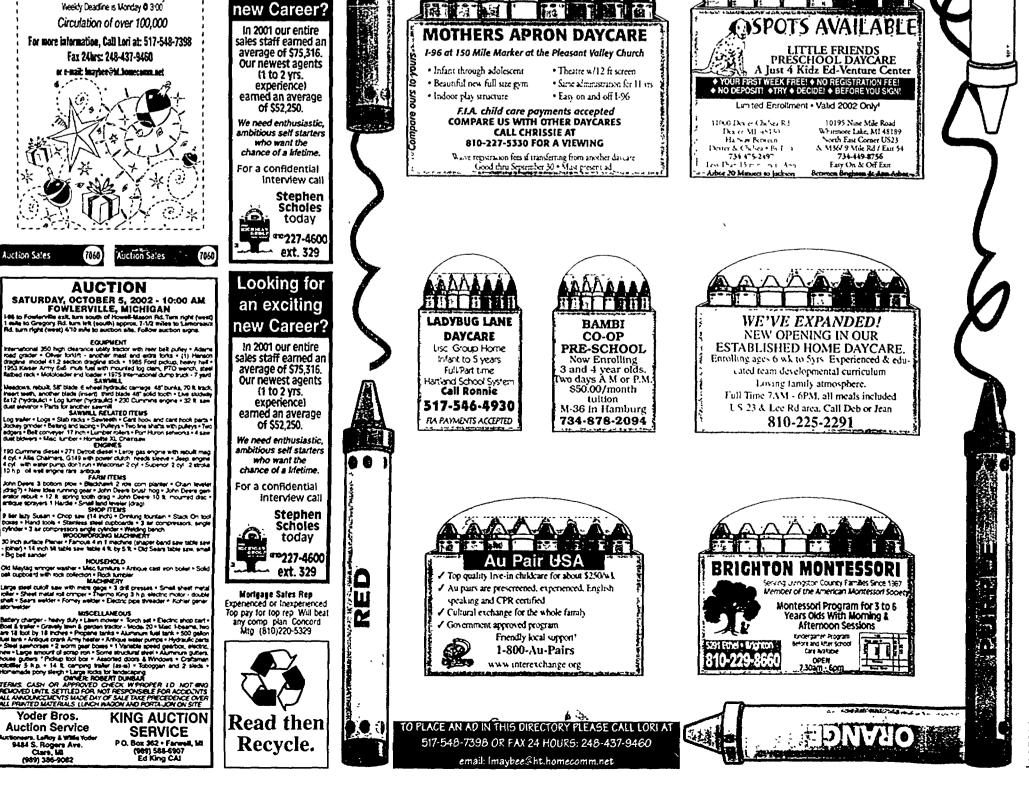
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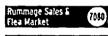
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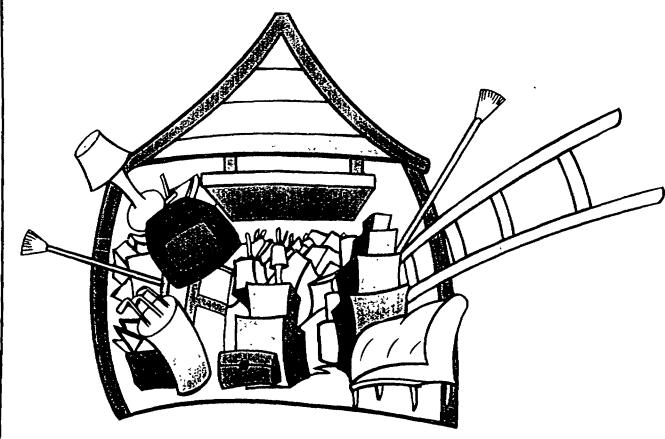
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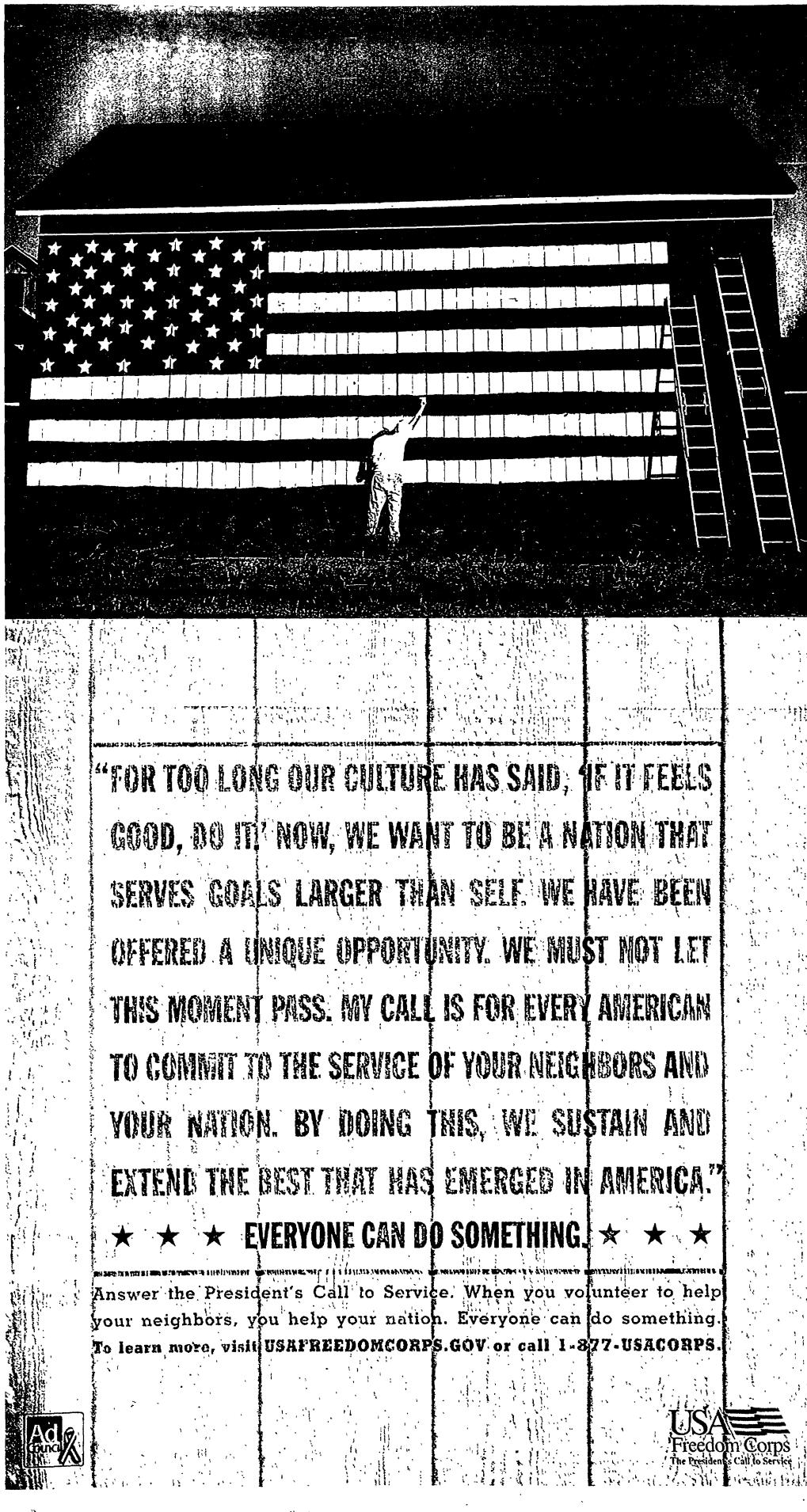
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YOUR HEALTH Golf is (not) a workout Either way, being fit should improve your game

By Donnie Snow SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

"Golf is a good walk spoiled," Mark Twain said, taking a pithy shot at the sport. But his sentiment alludes to a conundrum: Is golf exercise?

"Come out and play in the heat and sweat this much, and tell me you think this isn't exercise," says John Brindley of Memphis, Tenn., in the middle of a round one very sunny afternoon.

Brindley, sweat-soaked but not out-of-breath, said his afternoon's efforts are definitely a workout. He played 18 holes preparing for a golf tournament and, by the end, took a much-needed respite in the air-conditioned clubhouse. "I'm tired," he said, slumped in a

chair. "(Golf) is a workout."

Doesn't walking the 4-5-mile course in the sun, lugging around all that equipment and swinging a club about 100 times count for something?

Yes, say most doctors and trainers. Just not as zerobic exercise.

Out-of-shape duffers climbing through tall weeds, woods and all sorts of other hazards on the course probably increase their heart rate to an aerobic level, but for most, golf simply isn't aerobic activity, which is what most health experts advise for optimum fitness.

That golf is not exercise is debated almost as heatedly as the belief housework is not exercise, which, by the way, recent studies suggest

There's this concept that you don't have to go to the gym or run for exercise, (that you can) work out working in the garden or pushing a vacuum," said Steven Snow, director of fitness programming at a Memphis country club and a per-sonal trainer. "That's better than being sedentary, but it's not going to



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Personal trainer Alton Skinner (background) helps client Carolyn McCraw with the finer points of her morning workout at her home in Raleigh, N.C.



Even regular folks are turning to experts to help them exercise right

By Susan Kinzie RALEIGH NEWS & OBSERVER

> hile she was buying exercise equipment a few months after having her second baby,

Carolyn McCraw pointed to a poster of a woman twisting to show her sculpted stomach and joked, "With these mats, I also want a body like that."

Alton Skinner said, "You know, you can have it." She hired him.

And after about 18 months of working out regularly with a personal trainer, 18 months of stretching and sweating and straining, she has lost 7 inches from her waist and received plenty of compliments. And although she started with a typical goal - to drop pounds, to create muscle, in essence to buy a perfect body --- she feels as if she has gotten a lot more.

approach to fitness. And even though plenty of people come to a trainer and say, "I want to get rid of THIS," as they squeeze a handful of fat, Greene sees that as just the most visible measure of what a trainer can do for a client.

The crux of it is the emotional part," he said, and dealing with that is a big part of his best-selling book, 'Get With the Program: Getting Real About Your Weight, Health, and Emotional Well-Being" (Simon & Schuster, \$24). Lots of people are just like Oprah, he said. The happier

they are, the better they take care of themselves.



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Stretch out before fun in warm weather

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Children need to stay active, healthy and busy during their break from school. Parents need to encourage their children to warm up properly and stretch before each activity and teach them never to play through any type of pain or make winning the reason for play-ing any sport. Let them choose the activity and keep the focus on having fun. To keep kids moving, the American Council on Exercise suggests 10 fun fitness activities.

1. Soccer

This highly active game involving agility and teamwork has grown popular in the U.S. in recent years. To keep kids injury free, be sure they have appropriate protective equipment, such as shin guards, at every practice and game. Players should wear shoes with cleats to prevent slipping.

2. Martial Arts

With a variety of forms to choose from, martial arts are a great way to get kids involved in a sport that involves strength, coordination and mental discipline. Proper training is a must.

3. Bike Riding

Bicycle riding is a fun activity for the whole family. Experts suggest children ride on sidewalks and paths until they are at least 10 years old, show good riding skills and are able to follow the rules of the road. Helmets, of course, are a necessity for both children and adults.

4. Swimming

Nothing beats splashing around a pool with friends, and swimming offers the benefits of a full-body workout for both young and old. The American Academy of Pediatrics recommends swimming lessons for children ages 4 and older.

5. Basketball

said.

Snow isn't advising health-minded individuals to skip golf and take up world-class fitness training for exercise, but to be realistic about the difference between exercise and leisure activities.

"It's really a distinction between exercise and recreation," he said. "Exercise being focused toward maintaining and increasing fitness, and recreation being for fun, play."

Snow does allow that it's possible to "play golf at a level where you get your heart rate up to exhaust you."

"It's not a bad idea (to play golf.) I'd never counsel a client to guit. It's physical activity, and we need recreation in our lives. We need diversion; we need play," he said. "It doesn't have to come down to just exercise."

Obviously, walking a course with a bag of clubs slung over your shoulder or pulling them on a hand cart is better than riding in a motor cart (although neophytes might be amazed by how much walking is still involved when using a carL)

While not necessarily aerobic, the long-distance walk in golf is a healthful endeavor, doctors say. Although it's questionable if your golf game improves your fitness level, it's a better bet your fitness level may improve your golf game.

The goal is not to play a round of golf in two hours and 36 minutes," says Snow, "but to shoot a lower score."

A great way to improve chances at a lower score is by improving flexibility, strength and endurance. he said. Historically, golfers were never widely admired for athletic prowess. But Snow noted nearly all the successful players in the 102nd U.S. Open at Bethpage State Park in Farmingdale, N.Y., work out several times a week, even during tournaments.

But for amateur golfers, just a couple of aerobic workouts a week can improve performance, trainers say.

A low aerobic capacity or endurance level decreases coordination because of physical and mental fatigue and decreases a player's chance for better scores.

At 38, she can be happy not only that she's whittled off the 40 to 50 pounds she gained with each pregnancy to a lean and strong 124 pounds, but that her back isn't sore anymore. That she gets more sleep and more time to herself. That she doesn't drink a 2-liter bottle of Sprite every day anymore. That she and her husband are eating better than ever. That she has found ways to work good habits into her busy-mom schedule. That even her 8-year-old son, Austin, is more active now.

More and more people are turning to trainers for help - not just actresses and executives anymore. As it becomes increasingly mainstream, with more than 5 million Americans using personal trainers now, the field is changing. Now there are trainers for every conceivable niche: for soccer players, for new moms, for elderly people, for obese children. Now people can choose a trainer who fits not only their needs but their personality. And now many trainers work more holistically, looking at their client's total lifestyle rather than just carving six-packs out of beer bellies.

Bob Greene, Oprah Winfrey's trainer, symbolizes that more personal type of personal training. Greene thinks the pendulum is swinging back, from the incredibly weight- and appearance-obsessed '80s and '90s to a more balanced

on eating and exercise, but to me, those are just things you need to do --- there's no magic in that. Magic is in the other areas of life that interrupt your good behaviors." The person who is able to make a dramatic change. to lose lots of weight and whip themselves into shape, is a person who has had revelations in other areas of life, he said.

A good trainer will help, Greene said, by listening, by watching. Does the client hate his job? Does she hate her husband?

After hours on the treadmill or guiding a client through crunches. Greene said, you start to get a pretty good idea of what's really going on. Like bartenders, or hairstylists, there just seems to be something about trainers that makes people open up. "Stuff just comes out," Greene said.

Often that means suggesting an expert - a therapist. a marriage counselor, a dietitian, a physician --- to help.

Dana Mann, a 38-year-old mother of three from Raleigh, N.C., started seeing a trainer to get rid of the last stubborn 10 or 15 pounds she had gained during pregnancy. After a few months of dicting and working out, after she complained about being tired all the time and losing a lot of hair, her trainer asked her if she had talked to a doctor. Mann went to an endocrinologist and found out she has thyroid problems

"If she hadn't said anything, I would've just thought, 'OK, I guess I'm just supposed to be tired and cranky and miserable all the time," she said, giggling and back to her normal, bubbly self.

Of course, that can lead to problems, too. Good trainers

- First, decide what your own reasons are and set some goals. Do you want to strengthen your knees for tennis? Lose 200 pounds? Have more energy at work? Run a marathon?
- Consider whether you'd do best one-on-one or in a group. Or maybe you'd rather have a trainer map out a fitness plan for you that you follow by yourself.
- Experts recommend at least one meeting and workout with a trainer before you make a commitment.

Ask about education and certrications. If you've recently recovered from an injury, you may want someone with some rehab training. If you want to change your diet, look for someone trained as a nutritionist. Experts recommend someone with a degree in an exercise-related field and certification from a respected national organization. There are many groups that certify trainers, but the American Council on Exercise, the American College of Sports Medicine, and the National Strength and Conditioning Association are three well-respected organizations.

know their boundaries. But there are so many trainers out there now, with a confusing array of educational backgrounds and certifications, that clients need to make sure the advice they're getting is informed advice. "You've got people who

rely on their trainer for just about everything, for motivation, support, encouragement," said Jeff Bolles, fitness director at the Pulse Athletic Club in Raleigh. "When you spend time with someone on a regular basis, they become a friend, a pretty integral part of your life.

You share things with them you don't share with some

Ask about experience and expertise. How long have they been doing this? Can you talk to their clients? Also, some trainers focus on specific sports or types of exercise, like golf, football, ballet or weightlifting, or on specific types of ctients, like the elderly or the very obese.

What is their philosophy? Try to get a sense of what they think is important; if you just want to be able to get up the stairs without panting, and they're talking about chiseled abs, maybe you should keep looking.

- Flexibility. Can you go in once and get a workout plan, can you go five times a week, can you go once a month? Will they work out with you at home, at a gym, outside, or wherever you prefer?
- Finally, and maybe most important, get a sense their motivational style. Do you want a boot-camp experience, or someone to give you a hug? Do you want numbers to chart your fitness, or will you be happy when you can slide into your jeans? Someone who will give you energy, or maybe make you laugh?

of your other friends."

If a client comes in after a terrible day, he'll ease off. "Sometimes they just want to show up and spend 70 percent of the session talking. That's kind of your job. You have to help them get through the session, but you also have to be their support, make sure they stay happy, stay positive."

No wonder people become dependent on their trainers.

Greene says the ultimate goal is to leave a client not only fit and healthy and happy, but self-motivated. "They need to be fine without you.

Whether it's a round of HORSE, a game of one-on-one, or a full-court competition, basketball is ideal for developing hand/eye coordination and teamwork. Encourage children younger than 7 to use a smaller foam or rubber ball, and lower the height of the basket if possible.

6. Obstacle course

Challenge kids to use a variety of different skills by setting up an obstacle course at the park using playground equipment or other items, such as jump ropes, balls and cones.

7. Dancing

Whether your ' Is like ballet or hip-hop, dancir ncourages them to be creative and move their bodies freely. For video-arcade fans, a new game challenges opponents to follow a dance routine while watching the video. Kids can spend time lea ing new moves while also getting a great workout.

8. Board Sports

Whether snowboarding in the winter, surfing in the summer, or skateboarding year-round, kids love to be on the board. Injury risk, however, is higher for these sports. Kids should wear helmets, and surfers should be accompanied by an adult.

9. Jumping rope

Jumping rope is still a favorite on most playgrounds. Jumping rope challenges both coordination and stamina.

10. Skating

Ice skating, inline skating and hockey can be both fun and safe as long as appropriate protective gear such as a helmet, wrist guards and kneepads are worn. Hockey players should wear a helmet with foam lining and a full-face mask, a mouth guard, and pads.

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Technology workers speak their own language

Acronyms, complex terminology lead to communication breakdowns

By Tom Kisken SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

Techies who learned English from computer manuals and hone communication skills in chat rooms don't bother Tony Papa.

The CEO of NetLojix Communications figures asking a network or systems engineer to break down technology into a language an everyday computer user can understand is like asking a heart surgeon to peel potatoes. "They're just not wired that way," said Papa,

who runs the Internet and network services provider in Santa Barbara, Calif. The average brain has only so much capacity. The more you pack into their heads from a technical perspective, the less room they have in their brain for the other things ... like social graces."

If that means some computer technicians use "configure" twice in every conversation and lack the desk-side patience needed to help someone who doesn't know a dipswitch from a dipstick, so be it.

Papa doesn't dispute the significance of a communications gap that can make everyday computer users feel detached or neglected by people who make a living in information tech-

"The technical folks are driven by a desire to become more technical," he said, describing a world where "acronyms and solutions and technology change by the hour. Unless you're

in it, living it and breathing it, the gap widens." Rather than trying to change his engineers, he hires additional people whose main attrib-utes are patience and phone skills. They talk to everyday computer users facing some sort of glitch and then relay the problem in technospeak to the engineers. "They're like a translator," he said.

Tony Baldwin, whose future as a technophile became clear when he took a programming class at the age of 10. Now 31, he's training toward certification as a systems administrator.

Some of the gap may emanate from what Baldwin calls empowerment and what others in his class at the Technology Development Center in Ventura, Calif., refer to as people using their computer knowledge to turn the tables on people who picked on them during adolescence.

"It's the revenge of the nerds," said Kelvin Lucas of Oxnard, Calif., also being trained as a systems administrator. "Bow down. The geeks are in town."

Baldwin also asserted that much of what comes across as arrogance is fueled by frustration at people too lazy to learn elementary aspects of technology on which their livelihoods are dependent.



No longer limited to milk bottles and newspapers, recycling is being embraced in industrial circles as a way to save – and make – more money

rates and sales from the sawdust Sauder

doesn't burn. That's more than twice as

long as Sauder typically expects for a

But the environmental payoff is

worth the extended wait, said company

president and chief executive Kevin

Many manufacturers routinely return

racks, pallets or other containers in

which parts or other materials are deliv-

ered from suppliers so the containers

can be reused. Some companies asked

their suppliers to all use the same recy-

clable materials, such as plastic package

binding and buckets. Bins for paper,

soda cans, and other every day items are

nearly ubiquitous in plants and offices.

other manufacturers, U.S. firms have a

long way to go to match recycling lead-

ers in Western Europe and Japan, said

Gordon. Some states are more

advanced than others, she said, such as

Oregon, where 80-85 percent of compa-

though, recycling is a big part of Ohio's

With \$22.5 billion in annual sales,

nies do some type of recycling.

Despite such strides from Sauder and

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economy.

By Julie M. McKinnon TOLEDO BLADE

Every day, Sauder Woodworking Co. is left with around 300 tons of sawdust after workers craft ready-to-assemble fumiture.

Farmers and manufacturers buy some of the sawdust for animal bedding and other uses. But the rest would have to be hauled to the landfill, at a cost of about \$55 to \$60 a ton, if the Archbold, Ohio, company hadn't devised another

use: making electricity. Sauder operates a \$15 million co-generation plant that last year produced enough electricity from burned sawdust to power 3,878 houses, as well as steam used to expand packing foam and do other tasks.

Opened in January 1994, the co-generation plant was conceived after Sauder and Toledo Edison Co. worked

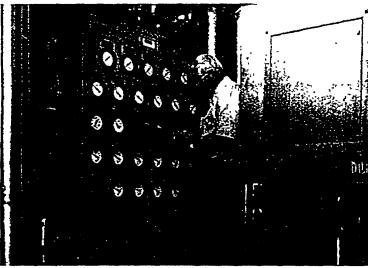
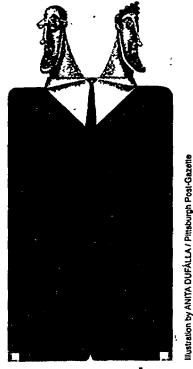


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Tom Brodbeck, plant manager at Sauder Woodworking Co. in



By Pameia R. Winnick PITTSBURGH POST-GAZETTE

In days of old, the imprimatur on an audited financial statement signed by a Big Eight firm – the biggest of the nation's public accounting firms, whose ranks have dwindled to half that number – was like the Good Housekeeping seal of approval.

It assured shareholders that all was well with their investments and that they could sleep soundly, knowing their nest eggs were protected - or, at the least, that the situation as laid out in a company's financial statements accurately portrayed its condition.

"For decades, society has expected audi-tors to ferret out fraud," said Ed Ketz, pro-fessor of accounting at Penn State's Smeal College of Business. Not anymore. That image of flinty-eyed

auditors scouring eveny detail of a company's balance sheet and income statement for discrepancies was shattered with the collapse of Enron.

Investors were outraged to learn that accounting firm Arthur Andersen had signed off on the energy trader's financial statements even though it appeared to know they grossly misstated Enron's revenues and financial condition. Part of the problem was the dual role played by Andersen, which acted both as a consultant to Enron and as its outside auditor.

The Enron deception was followed by other major scandals, including WorldCom, which recently filed for bankruptcy and stands accused of artificially inflating profits by concealing nearly S4 billion in expenses and shifting around more than \$3 billion in reserves outside of accepted accounting practices. In the wake of these scandals, President Bush has signed sweeping legislation aimed at clamping down on corporate and accounting fraud. Among other things, the law establishes a regulatory body to oversee the audit of public companies and adopts standards for auditors.

"The user needs to pick up a book," he said, complaining about people who call for tech support at the slightest hint of problems. "If they had a little gumption, they could find the information out for themselves."

Papa suggested the gap will narrow as generations raised with computers take over. They already speak the language and understand the technology

Tyler Blake asserted that everyday computer users need to understand how difficult it is to break down complicated glitches into an understandable, solvable nugget.

But computer experts, he added, need to understand it's their job to help everyday users.

"A lot of (information technology) people don't see themselves as customer-oriented or service-oriented. They see themselves as guardians of the network or overseers of the technology," he said. "I think that what a lot of time comes out as arrogance is actually a lack of understanding. They don't understand what their role should be."

Blake, a psychology professor at California State University, Northridge, who works on ways of making complex computer systems user friendly, can network with the engineers or shoot the breeze with everyone else.

And while he pushes for understanding and appreciation, he disputes the notion people have to understand how their computers work.

"You shouldn't need to be a mechanic to drive a car," he said.

out a deal under which the furniture company supplies electricity to the utility's grid in return for cheaper rates.

Sawdust hasn't been sent to the landfill in three years thanks to the co-generation plant, which burns about 55 percent of the sawdust and small wood pieces left over from manufacturing.

You have to have someplace to go with it," said Paul Nazfiger, Sauder's facilities engineer. "It (reclaimed) our wood waste and put it to a good use.'

About half of companies nationwide participate in some form of recycling, said Pamela Gordon, author of "Lean and Green: Profit For Your Workplace and the Environment" and president of Technology Forecasters Inc., of Alameda, Calif.

Many industrial firms have an uncluttered view of the benefits of recycling. Re-using, reducing and recycling materials typically save manufacturers 1 percent to 5 percent of the cost of goods they sell, estimated Gordon.

It can be very significant in a competitive market," she said. "Five percent of the cost - that comes straight from the bottom line."

Still, at Sauder, it will take nearly a decade of use before the co-generation plant pays for itself, even with lower landfill expenses, cheaper electricity Archbold, Unio, checks the recycling plant turbine. The plant converts burned sawdust into electricity, reusing over 50 percent of the company's leftover wood particles.

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The recycling industry has a large economic impact aside from its environmental efforts, providing jobs to thousands of people and generating billions in state revenues.

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"We can still say it's the 'green' thing to do," said Donna Stusek, deputy chief of Ohio's Division of Recycling and Litter Prevention, "but it's cold hard cash.'

Medical technologists always in high demand

Low profiles, lack of recognition cause many to shy away from professions

By Mary Powers

SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

Elaine Freiden stood before 14 college students, pitching professions in which employment is virtually guaranteed, jobs are secure and salaries start at \$35,000 to more than \$50,000.

It was still a tough sell.

Freiden recruits students for the University of Tennessee's College of Allied Health Sciences in Memphis, where dental hygienists, occupational and physical therapists, cytotechnologists, medical technologists and health information managers are trained.

These days, graduates, particularly medical technologists, are snapped up quickly.

Medical technology is the latest addition to the growing list of professions where health demand for workers exceeds the supply. The list includes nurses, pharmacists and cytotechnologists.

Products from blood to bone marrow to vaccines destined for human use, or test results that will help direct treatment, must be processed by a licensed medical technologist. Most work in hospital laboratories and blood banks.

Image is part of the problem. Medical technology doesn't have one. Because med techs are largely tucked away in laboratories, the profession has a lowprofile.

"People just need to understand that without the lab, the doctor could not do his job," said Jennifer Shipman, 27, of Wynne, Ark. She's worked as a medical technologist in hospitals and at Lifeblood, Mid-South Regional Blood Center in Memphis since 1997.

The number of accredited med tech training programs nation-

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to 230 this year. Linda Ross, a medical technologist and interim chairman of UT's Department of Clinical Laboratory Sciences, said it's hard to fill the class-

wide dropped from 373 in 1995

rooms. UT's two-year program has room for 20 students. Last year, it attracted nine. "As far as medical technology

is concerned, the medical community is just keeping a nostril above water," said Dr. Richard Jones, technical services director Lifeblood, Mid-South at Regional Blood Center.

In the last year, demand for medical technologists has helped drive salaries up about 10 percent locally. New graduates with a bachelor's degree carn about

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\$35,000.

The demand is so great that Methodist Healthcare in Memphis is offering a \$1,000 bonus to any Methodist employee who helps recruit a medical technologist.

The need is going to increase, no question about it," said Sue Rowe.

A medical technologist by training, she's recruiting for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, in the process of nearly doubling the size of its facility and expanding production of promising vaccines and therapies. Medical technologists will likely be key to such efforts.

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But what remains unclear is what all this is going to mean for the business of accounting.

Ketz is among those who predict a massive industry shakeup as accounting firms scramble to rid themselves of their sexier consulting practices that advised clients on business practices and strategies and focus, once again, on their more mundane audit functions.

Deloitte & Touche, another of the Big Four, still maintains a consulting and audit practice but plans to spin off what remains of its consulting practice in the near future, said Patricia Silverman, a spokeswoman for the firm

Deloitte already had spun off much of its consulting business in 1996, forming Resources Connection, which provides companies with experienced professionals in accounting and finance, informational technology and human resources. Deloitte initially maintained a minority stake in the venture, but Resources Connection became entirely independent when it went public in December 2000.

Will less-well-known accounting firms grab up some of the auditing business now that the Big Four have come under fire, either directly or by guilt through association?

Ketz thinks not. Fortune 500 companies, he said, likely will continue to use the Big Four because of their geographic reach and prestige.

Companies that use the bigger-name accountants may have to be prepared to pay more. That's because with the more profitable consulting practices gone, the Big Four will have to charge more for audit services, which once served as a "loss leader" that allowed them to get their foot in the door and sell other, more profitable services.

The higher prices may be worth it, Penn State's Ketz said, because "the public is going to demand that audited statements be more truthful."



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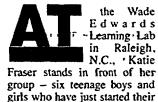
WHERE THE GIRLS AREN'T

For more than a decade, educators and others have tried a variety of programs to encourage girls to pursue careers in math, science and computers. Now researchers are trying to figure out whether those programs are actually making a difference.

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By Christina Dyress RALEIGH NEWS & OBSERVER



Fraser stands in front of her group - six teenage boys and girls who have just started their first year of high school - and points to a chart she has designed to illustrate thinking outside the box.

It would be hard to guess that the articulate instructor was in their position just a year ago. A rising sophomore, Katie, 15, is at home in the computer lab.

But she is not readying herself for a career in computer science – or in any area of technology. with these subjects as they grow up.

There's a certain amount of urgency involved. With half the population less apt to pursue technology-oriented careers, it's more than an equality issue – it's an international competi-

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 ceiling by ruling out some very lucrative jobs.

'If women take two university math courses, their salary goes from 70 percent to 90 per-

through their high school and early college careers to see whether they continue to suc-

They hope the research can help change a troubling trend. Women make up fewer than 28 percent of the computer science college graduates and less than 20 percent of the technical work force.

Recent statistics show these numbers might be improving slightly, but those concerned are out to change the prevailing notion that technology, science and math are male domains.

Participants in the Mathematics and Science Education Network, a pre-col-

Web offers digital option for 35mm photographers

By Matthew Yi SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

I've always been intrigued by the virtues of owning a digital camera: Take a bunch of photos, delete the bad ones and print just the ones that I liked. And of course, I could e-mail my photos to family and friends in far-flung places. Going fully digital, however, meant I needed to

Going fully digital, however, meant I needed to spend hundreds of dollars on a digital camera with enough megapixels to make quality prints, and a photo printer. Or I could give up my digital dream and just stick with my old 35mm camera.

But I think I've found the best of both worlds. With online photo services, I can still shoot 35mm while enjoying some of the benefits of digital. Sites such as Ofoto, PhotoWorks, Shutterfly and Snapfish allow me to get my 35mm film developed, photos posted online and prints made.

To my surprise, it was a pretty painless exercise, but the clear downside was the speed of service. It took at least a couple of days for my photos to be available online and even more time for me to receive my prints.

Still, I was pleased by the quality of the prints from all four services and wouldn't mind using them again.

You start by snail-mailing your roll in a postagepaid envelope. They process the film, return the negatives (and prints in some cases) while posting your photos on their Web site.

From there you can crop your photos, turn your color shots into black and white images, take out the red-eye in that indoor birthday shot, put borders around the pictures and, yes, e-mail them to your friends and family.

Prices range from about \$4 for negative processing to nearly \$10 for a complete set of prints. All services offer online photos without additional

Here's a look at four of the services.

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Ofoto, which is owned by Kodak, is easy to use. You don't have to be a professional graphics designer to be able to crop images or add borders to your photos. You can also eliminate that pesky red-eye in your indoor pictures taken with a flash.

You can also make your photos into cards or calendars with just a few clicks. For an added cost, you can have your pictures framed or put into albums.

For \$3.95, Ofoto will develop your film and post pictures online. Prints cost extra, but can be blown up as big as 20 inches by 30 inches.

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"I look at computer science and associate it more with men," Katie says: "My ultimate dream is to go to law school. Computers don't really interest me in the sense of science."

At a time when girls are just as well-versed as boys in designing Web pages, instant messaging and building PowerPoint presentations, Katie's attitude would be surprising if it weren't so common. For more than a decade, edu-

cators and others have tried a variety of programs – summer camps, workshops and mentoring – to encourage girls to take classes and consider careers in math, science and computers.

Now some researchers at North Carolina State University are trying to figure out whether those programs actually make a difference. Using a summer day-camp program they designed, "Girls on Track." They have been studying whether middle-school girls exposed to science, math and technology will actually stick



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12-year-old Morgan Pearce, left, and Alexandra Khorram, 13, check for leakage during an experiment to test the how much liquid a standard diaper and a swimming diaper can hold. They were part of the Expanding Your Horizons in Math, Science and Technology workshop at North Carolina State University in Raleigh, N.C.

tiveness issue.

"The country would be better off in the sense of not having to import work force from overseas or outsourcing work overseas," says Mladen Vouk, a professor of computer science at North Carolina State and one of the principals in the study. "I'm hopeful that things are going to get better. The gap is narrowing; it's just taking a longer time."

In addition to cutting the potential technical work force in half, women who steer clear of technical fields – often cent of what men make," says Sarah Berenson, a math education professor and director of North Carolina State's Math and Science Research and Development Center.

Vouk, Berenson, and Joan Michael, a psychology professor at North Carolina State, were awarded a \$500,000 grant from the National Science Foundation to continue their study on this topic. The money will allow them to continue to follow the girls who have participated in the four years of Girls on Track summer camps

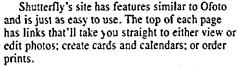
lege program also run through North Carolina State, aren't necessarily the girls who need to be exposed to science, math and technology at the crucial middle-school age.

"It tends to be a self-selecting group," Vouk says. "Their parents are supportive, their counselors are supportive. So you reach the girls that really want to do it anyway."

The question still to be answered – the oldest girls they've been following as part of the study are seniors in high school – is whether the flame continues to burn in these girls in college, where a high percentage of female computer science or engineering majors leave the field before graduation.

And then there are the girls such as Katie Fraser, who despite their technological talent have never participated in a summer camp program or attended a science workshop.

Girls who, as Katie says, have "grown up with access to computers at home and access to the Internet." who take computers for granted and still have



Shutterfly requires a prepayment of \$4.32.

The site also allows you to put borders around the pictures and add special effects, such as turning your color photos into black and whites or giving them that sepia-tint antique look.

WWW.SNAPFISH.COM

One clear advantage for Snapfish, based in Beltsville, Md., is that for just \$4.98 plus tax, you also get an entire set of prints for the whole roll of film.

The Snapfish Web site is also easy to use, but lacks some of the bells and whistles, such as adding borders or extra effects such as blurring your photos or making them black and white.

WWW.PHOTOWORKS.COM

PhotoWorks will also send you a full set of prints, but at \$9.20 I can't help but wonder if it's worth the cost.

Unlike the other services, where you can make up easily remembered log-in names and passwords, PhotoWorks assigns you an eight-digit customer number and a nine-digit password. I've had to dig through my e-mail on more than one occasion to find my log- in and password numbers.

While the site does offer borders and some effects, it's clearly not as user-friendly as the other three sites.



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Aggressive Inline Platform: Gamecube Genre: Extreme Sports ESRB Rating: Teen Publisher: Acclaim

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X Gamers who enjoy all the thrills and tricks of the Tony Hawk series will certainly want to check out Aggressive Inline, which ditches the boards and attacks terrains and skate parks with inline skates.

Improving upon the handling and controls of Pro Skater, Inline also brings the ability to perform

moves on nearly every obstacle in sight.

★ =Poor

The smooth flow of Inline lets you bust tricks off lamp posts or go for a ride by hanging onto car bumpers with few skips or lags in gameplay, as well as keeping the backgrounds well-rendered.

The music is almost too driverse, jumping from hip-hop to metal abruptly where sticking with one genre would have been smoother.

However, this is easily excusable when playing what shapes out to be a great extreme sports title.

Beach Spikers Piatform: Gamecube Genre: Beach Volleyball ESRB Rating: Everyone Publisher: Sega



EVEWS $\star\star\star$ =Excellent

> At a time when football games are gushing from the woodwork, Sega has provided not only men, but women, the opportunity to experience a high level of action on the beach.

Beach Spikers is nothing short of a fantastic all-around gaming experience, as it delivers twomember female beach volleyball with a flair for realism.

Graphically, Spikers provides surprises that Gamecube has failed to deliver on other sports titles. Little things, from active shadow movements, to the beach surface shifting as players move throughout a match, give Spikers extra impact.

The camera rotation swings around often to achieve the best view, but this doesn't distract as much as in past games.

The sound is a drawback, however, as the in-game announcer sounds like he needs a serious dose of Ritalin to calm down. His voice and repetitive comments get

old very quickly.

Perhaps the game's greatest feature is the world tour mode. Here, you get to create your own team, and over time, improve upon you and your partner's abilities. Soon, you can have the toughest two ladies in the world slamming the opposition.

Other fun aspects are the versus mode games, which are not volleyball games per se, but add fun to an already welcome title.

- By Chris Campbell SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE 4 • HOMETOWN PLUS, Thursday, October 3, 2002





Annieglass mixes with contemporary china, glass and crystal.



By Angelica Pence SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

Several of her high-end plates and vases have been splashed on the pages of Bon Appetite, Gourmet and

There, a small staff creates Annieglass by follow ing a well-known glass-making technique called "slumping." Sheets of flat window glass are cut by hand, ground along the edges and hand-painted. Each piece is placed over a ceramic mold and heated in a kiln at 1,350 F to take their shape. Metal, glass and color pigments fuse permanently to the glass, making the work heat- and chip-resistant. Morhauser sells 23 light-reflecting lines - from frosted plates to vases, votives, platters and goldtrimmed dog and cat bowls. Much of the work mimics items found near her coast side home - rippling waves, fish, boats, leaves and shells. Deliberately minimal, the collections pair subtly with other tabletop items, from the most ornate antiques to the sleekest of modern-day patterns.



By Kristen Smith SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

She now has enough space to spread out her collection and to invite her friends over to her Fort Myers, Fla., home for tea parties with their dolls.

The house already is full of toothbrushes and Happy Meal boxes, antique books and music boxes and doll after doll, all bearing the same triangle-nose and red stringy hair that has become an impishicon for generations: Raggedy Ann.

At age 44, the retired Marine Corps Reserves gunnery sergeant has found she isn't too old to play with dolls, especially

since she only For more information discovered visit www.raggedyann Raggedy Ann museum.org - and Andy,

too — a few years ago.

"When you read the different books, your imagination gets going," said Ginger. "She's just lovable. She talks to you and you can talk to her. You can tell her anything. It's imagination. I think I can tell her anything and she can keep my secrets."

It was in 1996 that Ginger found out the grandfather of her then-boyfriend Tim had created Raggedy Ann almost 87 years ago. Before she met and married Tim, she would buy Raggedy Ann dolls as gifts for other people. Once she fell in love, she started buying them for herself and rein-troducing her husband to his unique heritage.

Tim's grandfather, Johnny Gruelle, created Raggedy Ann in 1915. He was soon selling the doll and writing books about Raggedy Ann and her brother Andy, who was introduced a few years later.

Tim's mother, Ruth Gruelle, has taken over the reins and works hard to keep Raggedy Ann and Andy clean and pure. She's in constant contact with lawyers to battle copyright infringement and to monitor the companies.

When Johnny Gruelle started Raggedy Ann, he didn't think anything would come

of it," Ruth said from her home in Chapel Hill, N.C., one of only four family members to receive minimal royalties. "If we

don't keep her legal she can't be anything she is. She has the 'I love you' heart and

Elle Decor magazines.

Celebrities Hke Barbra Streisand, Robin Williams and Oprah have eaten on her oceanic designs. Her 800-name retail client list includes the likes of the Waldorf and Four Seasons in New York City, and Gump's in San Francisco. And the Smithsonian Institution counts her Annieglass tableware as part of its permanent collection.

But unlike New Mexico's Nambe or France's Limoges, you'd be hard pressed to find more than a banquet-roomful of die-hard fans and industry insiders in Annie Morhauser's own California backyard who recognize her glass tableware, much less name its designer.

"There's a certain level of that," the Santa Cruz, Calif., resident recently allowed.

"It's true that I'm better known outside of the San Francisco area - in New York and the South for instance - than I am in it."

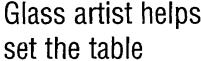
Far from your grandmother's china (or your mother's, for that matter), Annieglass is chic, sturdy and dishwasher-safe. That makes it particularly popular with the coveted 20- and 30-something crowds who may have registered for a butler's pantry full of crystal and china but have no intention of hand-washing their pricey table settings.

To feed the trend, Morhauser regularly hosts trunk shows throughout the country showing brides-tobe and other customers how to mix and match their dated china patterns contemporary with Annieglass pieces, the latest linens, flatware, stemware, flower vessels and other table accents.

"Many younger brides, in particular, get a certain sense of what's appropriate, in terms of table settings, from their mothers," said Kathleen Taggart, director and head buyer of house wares for Draeger's Market, which sells Annie glass at two of its locations. "They're told it needs to be Limoges (porcelain) or something along those lines. But they want to break it up. And Annieglass does that beautifully because it's simply more modern."

While attending the College of San Mateo in California, Morhauser fell in love with the art of glass-making at a

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summer party where she saw for the first time glass blown outside the confines of a factory. She went on to study under Marvin Lipofsky, who is considered by many glass aficionados to be the father of the contemporary glass movement. In 1979, Virginia Breier, the "grand dame" of Bay Area Arts and Crafts, gave the college student her first show.

Combined, the experiences sparked a lifelong passion and a lucrative career.

Since then Morhauser has taken her decidedly free-spirited California crafts training and unapologetically molded it into a multimillion-dollar corporation, steadily serving up goods to a high-end, cult-like following.

She opened for business in 1981 inside a tiny studio in downtown Santa Cruz.

By 1996 she had outgrown the 400square-foot studio space and moved her factory to a 16,000-square-foot warehouse.

"Her work is very accessible and simple," said Lipofsky, who taught Morhauser at the California

College of Arts and Crafts in San Francisco. "It's not complicated, not difficult to understand. It's good, basic design that developed into a fantastic business."

Morhauser's signature Roman Antique series, for one, follows clean geometric lines framed by 24-karat gold or platinum ribbons. The clear serving bowls and platters, with their rustic asymmetrical surfaces and crackled banding, evoke the Italian artifacts that first inspired Morhauser to study decorative arts.

Her latest line, which will be in stores by the fall, is made by silkscreening leaf images onto thick slabs of curved glass. The skeletal figures of Fallen Leaves appear to be floating on rippling water.

Last year, Annieglass put out 100,000 pieces – a number that likely will increase little, if any, this year. And that's just fine with Morhauser who has no plans to expand her business and mass-produce her pricey products for fear she'd compromise quality and lose her core clientele.

"I could copy myself, but why?" she asked. "I'm in the luxury market and that's where I want to stay."

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON ANNIEGLASS VISIT WWW, ANNIEGLASS COM

she loves everybody." "She doesn't walk and she doesn't talk. You just play with her like a friend," Ruth said. "People are getting to be more family-oriented again and she's a very lovable thing that gazes up at you. How can you hate her?

Easy, if you are a boy. OK, it wasn't exactly hate, but growing up, Tim didn't care a bit about Raggedy Ann. His parents never talked about his legacy and he was barely aware of his grandfather's place in history.

"Being a boy it really wasn't my thing so I wasn't all that excited about it - little boys and dolls, you know," said Tim, while sitting in the dollhouse with a Raggedy Ann shirt and cap. "When we had our wars as brother and sister I'd sneak in and cut all the hair off her dolls."

Ginger has paid as much as \$1,200 for a Raggedy Ann doll, but she just as much loves finding the dolls in thrift shop bins. where she rescues them and brings them home

No doll ever gets thrown into the washing machine, even if its face is stained with grape juice or marker.

They're a well-loved doll," Ginger said. "Somebody at some point or another loved that baby and that's why it's torn and stained."

To Ginger, those stained, dirty, torn and battered dolls are just as important as the pristine, \$1,000 ones.

"They might be missing a leg or an arm and that's fine with me," she said. "I'm not in it for the money. I'm a collector."



BACK-TO-SCHOOL

To save money and to reduce your children's sugar intake, mix pure juice and soda water instead of canned or bottled soft drinks.

Let children set their own alarm clocks and give them the responsibility of waking up in time for school. This helps them develop good discipline. Then, set the main kitchen timer to sound 10 minutes before it's time to leave. That gives them a warning to finish a task and head for the door.



Mark Reiff has transformed his ranch-style home in a shady Californian neighborhood into a two-pump gas station and garage. He has spent the last three years renovating the home.

Drive right up and enjoy Mark Reiff's premiumgrade decorating *style*



HOME & GARDEN

Take precautions to avoid injuries in your own yard

By Kathy Barberich THE FRESNO BEE

Many of us garden alone. We like the peace and quiet.

That tranquility can be shattered, however, if we twist an ankle in a gopher hole, get a spider bite or become overheated or sunburned. Some accidents are inevitable, of course. But other things that might make gardening painful can be prevented.

California master gardener Karena Beasley Garcia says taking a few precautions can add to the joy of gardening. "Like any other activity, people

need to be careful and watchful when they garden," says Garcia. Garcia offers these safety tips.

Try to avoid gardening during the hottest part of the day. Remember to check medication labels; many warn people who are taking them to avoid direct sunlight.

Use sunscreen.

Wear gloves. They protect you from thorns and debris that can cut and puncture skin, and they also protect your hands from germs found in the soil.

Wear long-sleeve shirts and full-length pants. They serve as a barrier to sharp branches and protection from the sun.

If you are bothered by mosquitoes, apply repellent.

Carry water with you and drink plenty to prevent dehydration.

If you have a tendency to overheat, carry a cold pack or tie a scarf that has been dipped in cold water around your neck.

Wear a hat or bonnet to shade your head, face and neck. If temperatures run high, dip the hat in cold water before wearing. Use sunblock to protect the back of your neck, the tips of your ears and your nose, which may not be shaded by a hat.

Take frequent breaks. Carry a cell phone. Call for help if you need it.

After gardening, wash your hands thoroughly with soap and water. Immediately tend to scratches or scrapes to prevent infection.

Appliances 101

Buying a small appliance may seem like a simple process, but there are a few things to consider before buying. Here is a sampling of what you might want to know before hitting the store:

Determine your cooking

gas station chic

By Bob Sylva SACRAMENTO BEE

n a shrine to premium nostalgia and high-octane goofiness, there are three things missing from Mark Reiff's pit stop of a home in the

heart of Woodland, Calif .: a long line of thirsty cars waiting out front to fill up their tanks; a tow truck hauling in the carcass from a nasty car wreck; and a glib, gum-snapping waitress asking, "Hon, you want a lid on that coffee?

Mark Reiff lives in central Woodland on a deceptive street of modest homes, white picket fences, a flowering of American flags and occasional squeal of laughter.

Reiff's house is easy to find. It resembles a country store. It has a weathered porch, an old Coca-Cola machine, a Pennzoil sign, a Texaco water hose, a Mobilgas oil dispenser and a shingle on the roof that says "Reiff's Gas Station, Established 1978."

Out front, there's a service island with two gas pumps and a black snake cable that goes "ding-ding." And, right now, gas is a steal!

At one pump, a vintage green Sinclair, gas is 37 6/10 cents per gallon. At the other pump, a gleaming red Fire Chief, gas is an uncanny 11 4/10 cents per gallon. Guzzling SUVs will think they've died and gone to Qatar! How to explain such Model T prices?

Well, the pumps fuel nothing but memories. Nonetheless, the miragelike sight of the filling station in this residential zone has caused some Woodland old-timers to drive by, puzzling, "Gee, I don't remember a gas station being on this street before!"

What must these same folks make of the horrible collision just around the corner? Here, a classic 1956 Olds 88 is impaled in the side of a barn. There are even suspicious skid marks on the street, a section of splintered fence, shredded slats of barn wood.

It's all a crashing joke, of course.

"At night, the taillights light up." says Reiff of his Olds chandelier, a bea-



Complete with a wrecked picket fence, a 1956 Olds 88 appears to have crashed through Reiff's house.

con in the dark. Then, surveying the a public variance from the norm. damage, he remarks on the obvious: You won't find another house like this in Woodland."

Let's hope not. In some fussy suburbs, anti-beige guys like Reiff would be drummed out of the homeowners association. Not in Woodland. Here, Reiff is fast becoming an urban legend. his rustic country store and gas station a popular roadside attraction.

On a lovely day, Reiff idles happily in his eclectic back yard, which features a path of pink petunias, a grove of teenage birches, a lukewarm koi pond and enough neon beer signs to quench every bar and grill on Main Street.

Reiff is 53 years old. He has blue eyes, sandy-gray hair, a beaming smile. He is clad in his usual attire of shorts, Hawaiian shirt and year-round tan. Reiff is a Woodland native, as was his father.

Thus, by virtue of Woodland longevity and civic standing, he feels he's entitled to a little creative license -

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In 1978, Reiff, newly married, bought what was once a conventional ranch-style home - one bath, three bedrooms. Soon divorced, he raised two kids in this home and continues to operate a successful parking lot cleaning business, which accounts for his tropical glow

Reiff, still single ("But I'm looking"), has a knack for decorating. The interior of his house is a major statement. "My friends call it 'the Winchester Mystery House of Woodland," " he laughs. "I'm always changing stuff."

Right now, a quick glimpse reveals an ersatz cobblestone fireplace, a floor composed of douglas fir, and a vaulted ceiling clad in redwood fence boards. Over a kitchen island, a suspended wagon wheel holds an array of pots and pans. The cupboards are made of double-hung sash windows. The knottypine kitchen floor is patched with soup can lids. There is stuff everywhere - train sets, vegetable scales, antique stoves, pedal cars. All that, plus a sumptuous wealth of dust, is in place for the long haul.

Asked what he calls this decor, Reiff deliberates and says, "I consider it California rustic."

Three years ago, he purchased an old gas pump at a yard sale, which put a tiger in his tank of imagination.

"One day, I was standing in the front room looking outside the window, says Reiff. "And I said to myself, 'I can build a gas station out there!" Apparently. With no special permits

required. And all the artifacts, from air hoses to quart bottles of oil. Since then, he has purchased another 24 antique gas pumps, which are in orderly formation in his spotless garage, along with a bright-red 1998 Corvette.

Gee, wouldn't it be great to have a crazy, fun-loving neighbor like Mark Reiff? "It's cool," says Andy Solero, 25, who lives next door in a comparatively prosaic house, with no gas pumps, no minimart and no car wrecks. A lot of people slow down to take a look at the house. Some people bring their whole family," he says. Indeed, Reiff's Gas Station is

becoming something of a regular tourist attraction, which says something about growing Woodland. "It's wonderful," says Woodland Mayor Dave Flory. "It's very creative. I actually take guests by to see it. It has become one of the highlights of my Woodland tour."

Well, slam on the brakes, your honor! Mark Reiff has more ideas. "A gas station has to have a '50s diner,' says Reiff, who along with being a decorator, handyman and antique collector, is also an accomplished artist. His plan is to paint a trompe l'oeil on the side of his house, featuring a sassy waitress, a moody James Dean and a real set of chrome counter stools.

'I like to have fun," says Mark Reiff. "I like to share fun with other people."

needs and wants - both current and future. Is your family growing or growing up and moving out? Are you interested in increasing your culinary endeavors?

Evaluate your kitchen counter space. Where are you going to put your new appliances?

Check the height of the appliance compared to the height of your cabinets.

Decide what color of appliance you prefer.

Determine the appliance capacity needed. The number of speeds and settings on an appliance usually increases with the size of the machine.

III Decide whether you want corded or cordless appliances.

Read the package before you buy to see if the appliance does everything you want it to.

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Back to school

When children return home from school, have them unload their backpacks immediately placing any permission slips or papers that need a parental signature into an in-box marked "Mom and Dad." Once signed, return the papers to each child's personal in-box.

Post morning chores for the children on the refrigerator.

Travel

Pack a bottle of bubble solution, a Frisbee or a jump rope in the glove compartment. When it's time for a rest stop, a child will have several ways to happily burn off some energy.

Take along a jar of instant coffee and a heating coil for the water to ensure that a refreshing cup of coffee is always available.

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ABOVE: Wacko/Soap Plant owner Bily Shire moves merchandise in his Hollywood Boulevard store. The store, which also has an art gallery, sells nostalgic merchandise from the past and books. BELOW: An employee at Canter's takes an order for some of the restaurant's fresh baked goods. The popular deli is a great place to grab a bite 24 hours a day.

TRAVEL

Amoeba Music's enormous collection requires a map to navigate properly.

AMOEBA MUSIC 6400 Sunset Blvd. (323) 245-6400 www.amoebamusic.com

What: Gigantic record store. Where: Hollywood. Who: Any music fan. This store has something for everyone. Why: Because with more than 500,000 new and used CDs in stock, you can find almost anything you want. You can also browse DVDs, video, vinyl and cassettes in this 45,000-square-foot,

two-story store. How much: From super-cheap (bargain CDs start at \$1 each) to super-expensive (rare, outof-print vinyl and CDs can be pricey) to everything in between.

Expect: Loud music blaring from the speakers, cool hipsters browsing and occasional (and free) in-store performances.

JET RAG 825 N. La Brea Blvd. (323) 939-0528

What: Second hand clothing store. Where: Just around the corner from the trendy Melrose Avenue hub. Who: For fans of both retro threads and new trends. This expansive store stocks racks of color-coded clothes at super-cheap prices. Check out the classic rock T-shirts, vintage denim and '70s-era jackets. Why: Because aspiring actors and rock stars live on a budget. How much: S1 and up.

Expect: No-hassle shopping and cash left in your pocket.

CANTER'S 419 N. Fairfax Ave. (323) 651-2030

What: Old World Jewish deli open 24 hours. Where: South of Melrose Avenue.

To get the inside



story on Los Angeles, you'll need to dip below its glossy and glamorous surface

By Rachel Leibrock Photos by Hector Amezua THE SACRAVENTO BEE

elcome to Los Angeles – home of the big egos and tiny cell phones. With its balmy weather, up-to-theminute style and the ever-present possibility of a star-sighting, Los Angeles is both a vacation destina-

tion and a pop-culture mecca.

Sure, you want to check out the well-known spots – Grauman's Chinese Theatre, Rodeo Drive and the Hollywood Walk of Fame – but if you really want to know the City of Lost Angels, then you need to look for the places that the style-setters frequent.

If you can handle rubbing elbows with the uberhip then you'll find a wealth of not-so-hidden treasures, from record shopping and trendy trinkets to healthy dining and intimate nightspots.

Los Angeles boasts many hot spots you won't find on any map, with many concentrated in a small area bordered by Hollywood Boulevard, Vermont Avenue, West Third Street and Santa Monica Boulevard.

Looking for atmosphere? Stop by the Dresden or Canter's. The former is a kitschy restaurant-lounge featured in the 1996 movie "Swingers." The latter is a family-run Jewish deli that first opened in 1924. "Canter's is a great late-night spot to possibly scope out rock stars," says Apryl Lundsten, 31, of Los Angeles. A Canter's regular, Lundsten likes the deli for its rich history.

"The waitresses have been there longer than dirt and are celebrities in their own right," she says. "And next door is (their) nightclub, the Kibbitz Room. It's rumored that Bob Dylan used to play the Kibbitz."

While you're there, check out Largo. Across the street from the deli, the club plays host to stand-up comedians and up-and-coming bands, and features renowned weekly outing with producer-singersongwriter Jon Brion, known for his work with Aimee Mann and Fiona Apple. His famous friends often perform during his shows.

L.A. resident Karen MacMillan, 32, likes Largo for its intimate and casual cabaret-style setting.

"Largo is one of my favorite places to see a show in L.A.," she says. "The best thing to do is to call ahead for dinner reservations, which guarantees you a seat. (Otherwise) show up early – around 8 p.m."

Navigating Los Angeles' ever-changing pop-culture landscape is all about being privy to such helpful tips and what to expect. That's why we've put together this list of nine of the city's most stylish offerings. We hit all nine spots in one weekend. Follow our guide and you too can experience Los Angeles at its coolest. Who: A diverse crowd, from late-night rock 'n' rollers to families and everyone in between. It's a favorite dining spot among L.A.'s after-hours crowd.

Why: Yummy and cheap – the knishes are legendary. Check out the decor: diner chic with black-and-white photos chronicling Canter's 78year history.

How much: Two people can drine on a shoestring budget, anywhere from \$10 to \$30. Expect: Quick service and endless coffee refills.

WACKO/SOAP PLANT 4633 Hollywood Blvd. (323) 663-0122 www.soapplant.com

What: Gigantic tchotchke bazaar: soaps, books, posters, T-shirts, toys, plus the La Luz de Jesus Gallery, which features, among other types, cartoon, folk and outsider art produced by those with little or no formal training.

Where: On the edge of the Los Feliz Village neighborhood.

Who: Fans of the weird, kitschy and sometimes outrageous.

Why: Wacko/Soap Plant is famed for its expansive selection featuring book titles you probably won't find at your local Barnes & Noble. How much: Reasonable. You can buy candy with pocket change; the rest of the stuff here is in the \$10-\$20 range.

Expect: To be overwhelmed. There's so much to check out, you'll probably want to visit twice.

THE DRESDEN

1760 N. Vermont Ave. {323} 665-4294 www.thedresden.com

What: Restaurant-lounge featured in the 1996 movie "Swingers." The restaurant, which sports cozy, overstuffed white Naugahyde booths, serves Italian food, but the reat attraction here is the small, dimly lit lounge packed with crowds that have turned out to witness Dresden lounge lizards Marty and Elayne.

Where: Los Feliz Village.

Who: Cocktail-sipping scene-setters, Gen-Xers and tourists.

Why: You haven't lived until you've heard Marty and Elayne cover the Bee Gees' "Stayin' Alive." How much: Free admission; drinks are \$3-\$5. Expect: Crowds.

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FOOD

No matter the weather, a cold soup provides a refreshing change to your menu.

Al Sicherman MINNEAPOLIS-ST PAUL STAR TRIBUNE

here are plenty of other things that are good to eat cold (although there are plenty more that aren't), but few outside the realm of dessert offer the refreshing but luxurious combination of temperature and texture offered by a cold, creamy

soup Almost any fruit or vegetable or combination can be made into a cold soup, and there are lots of ways to make a cold soup creamy. Here are three, each illustrating a slightly different approach; one or more should be adaptable to any favorite ingredients you might like to transform into a soup that offers indulgence and refreshment at the

same time. Typically, creaminess starts with purfeing the soup, but that isn't necessary. For example, a creamy version of gazpacho, the Spanish "salad soup," is achieved by simply

stirring in some yogurt. The tomato juice in this version combines with the yogurt to make the whole thing pink, which sounds a bit odd, but is no odder than, say, Thousand Island dressing. (OK, eating a bowl of Thousand Island dressing would be odd. But this soup is lovely. And it involves no cooking, unless you boil some water to peel the tomatoes.)

On the other hand, if you start with pureeing, you can sometimes stop right there and have a lovely creamy soup. Gingered Pea Soup is nice and thick, and very tasty, with nothing added specifically for creaminess. If it's a little too thick, it can be thinned with milk or half and half, incidentally adding an extra touch of smoothing.

Buttermilk provides not only creaminess but enough tang to offset what might be a too-sweet flavor in some fruit cream soups. The Peachy Cream Soup is still sweet enough to serve for dessert, but not too sweet to come earlier in the meal if you can't wait. (Your impatience would be wellfounded; the soup is very nice.) And if you peel the peaches by hand (instead of loosening the skin first in boiling water), there's no cooking involved.

How to Purée

Whenever a purée is called for, cookbooks typically say "in a food processor or a blender ... " but the truth of the matter is that a blender, which continuously circulates the mixture through the whirlpool created by its blades, does a much better job of making smooth purées than does a food processor, which tends to produce a "purée" full of tiny particles that impart a mealy texture.

Blenders are inexpensive - there are 20 at discount stores — and if anv under S



FOOD NEWS USDA cooks up program, label to promote organic products

By Lance Gay SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

After a decade of food scares about dangerous pesticides in fruits and vegetables, food recalls and pictures from animal rights groups of hens in wire cages pumping out eggs onto conveyor belts, it's no surprise people are wary about the food they buy.

But when you reach for a product that says "natural," "healthy," or "made with natural wholesome goodness," how do you know it's really made that way? Beginning Oct. 21, things are going to

change on supermarket shelves when the U.S. Department of Agriculture rolls out its new National Organic Program, which for the first time will allow producers to put green and white "USDA Organic" labels on products, declaring they are certified to have been

organically grown and prepared. It's taken years of controversy and

debate - and record 275,000 public comments – but the USDA says the new labels

should provide The Organic new confidence

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contain only organic ingredients, not counting water or salt.

n "Organic," covering products that contain at least 95 percent organic ingredients and no sulfites. (The other 5 percent can be non-organically grown ingredients.)

"Made with Organic Ingredients," n involving products that must contain at least 70 percent organic ingredients. The labels also must state the name of the distributor or packer who made the product, and the name of the local agent who certified the farm where the product was grown. If a product is found in violation of the regulations, this will provide a trail back to the farm where it was grown. Producers who use less than 70 percent organic materials in their product cannot use the name "organic" prominently on the label, but they can note that in the list ingredients. Cissy Bowman of Hoosier Organic Farming in Clayton, Ind., said the coming changes are only the beginning, and their success depends on vigorous regulation. There's a lot of bogus organic product already on the market," she said, adding that organic farmers and processors hope the USDA uses its new authority quickly to crack down on mislabeling and consumer fraud. There's a \$10,000 fine for misusing the label. The new regulations are an indication of the rapid maturity of a market that once offered little more than granola bars, natural grains and tofu. Sales of organic foods have grown at a pace of 20 percent a year over the last decade. The Organic Trade Association estimates organics were a \$9.5 billion market last year and will reach 520 billion in sales by 2005. "Organics is one of the fastest growing food products," said Holly Givens, spokeswoman for the association. A 2001 survey by the Food Marketing Institute, which represents supermarkets, found 58 percent of shoppers said health considerations determined their food purchases, and more than half read the content labels of new foods they're buying. The new rules bar organic suppliers from claiming their food is healthier or safer than conventional products. Although organic farmers are barred from using pesticides, there's nothing that can be done about pesticides already in the soil. A Consumers Union study of government data found that one-fourth of organic produce in grocery stories contained trace amounts of pesticides, including DDT and chlordane, which were banned almost 40 years ago but commonly persist in the soils. "Consumers need to recognize that organic production doesn't mean pesti-cide-free production," said Carl Winter, a food toxicologist at the University of California-Davis.

you like cream soups (or smoothies, for that matter), a blender would make a nice August birthday present for yourself, no matter when your birthday is.

Soups involving puréed peas and beans might contain a fair amount of pulpy skins almost no matter how long you cook them or how aggressively you purée them. It's called fiber, and it's good for you, but if you don't like it in your otherwise creamy soup, pressing the puree through a sieve will remove it.

And as long as we're on the subject, be sure to let hot soups cool a while before puréeing them. Very hot mixtures can expand violently when pureed, splashing hot liquid out of the blender lid (even if you hold it down), and anywhere they can out of the food-processor bowl.

Gingered Pea Soup 1/2 tbsp. butter large onion, peeled and chopped 2 tose, grated fresh ginger f'clove garlic, minced Dash ground cloves L(15-oz.) can young, small early peas, drained (or Ib. fresh neas, shelled) 1/2 thsp. chopped fresh tarragon (or 1/2 tsp. dried) 3 c. water 1 tsp; salt i rib celery, chopped Pepper to taste 2 thsp. milk or half-and-half (optional) Heat the butter in a frying pan over medium-high

at and saute the onion, ginger, garlic and celery until the onions become translucent. Add the cloves and tarson and cook another minute.

In a Dutch oven, bring the water and salt to a boil. If ing fresh peas, add them and cook 1 minute after the er returns to the boil. Add the onion mixture, and the aned peas if using those. Return to the boil, reduce at to simmer, cover and cook 5 minutes, until the peas folly under.

Cool until comfortably warm (not dangerously hot). a purfe in a blender (or a food processor if a blender not available) until smooth, working in batches. Taste If the soup seems pulpy, press through a strainer or If soup is too thick, thin with a bit of milk. Add and pepper to taste and refrigerate, covered, 4 hours are. Adjust seasonings before serving. Serves 6.

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Top to bottom, pea soup, creamy gazpacho and peach soup.

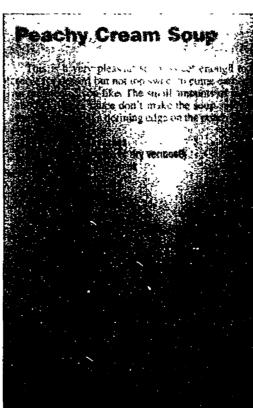


Creamy Pink Gazpacho

3 rise medium tomatoes 1 large cucumber, peeled, seeded and diced Clove garlic, minced or pressed 1 medium onion, peeled and diced 1/2 green bell pepper, seeded and diced 1/2 red bell pepper, seeded and diced 2 thsp: finely chopped parsley 1,1/2 c. plain yogurt 1.1/2 c. tomato juice 3/4:3: couldensed chicken broth 3 tbsp. red wine vinegar 19/2 lbsp. lemon juice Sail and pepper to taste

If you like, peel the tomatees, either by hand or this Schring a pot of water to the boil Score the skin of Joinato into quariers. Drop one tomato into the iling water and let it cook about 10 seconds. Remove, a good briefly and peel away the skin. Repeat with remaining tomatoes.

Seed the tomatoes and chop them. a large bowl, combine the tomaloes, cu August and the second



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FOOD



By Marty Meitus SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

nne Byrn thought she was doing the Byrn, a former food editor for the Atlanta supermom thing when she baked cup-**L**cakes from scratch for her child's classroom. But it took only a moment for her to realize that she'd gone to a lot of trouble for little gain.

"I watched them lick off the frosting and leave the cake and I thought, 'Who cares?'"

> From then on, she was a cake-mix convert, eventually turning the packaged product into cupcakes, cakes, cookies - and a career.

> Byrn, author of the popular "The Cake Mix Doctor" and "The Chocolate Cake Mix Doctor," has sold more than 1 million copies of her books; the newer chocolate version has sold a half-million. The recipes combine the convenjence and foolproof nature of cake mixes with basic ingredient add-ins for a more "scratchlike" taste.

The cake-mix books came about by accident.

Constitution, had moved back to her hometown of Nashville, Tenn., where she took a part-time job with The Tennessean. She was desperately seeking a food idea that would interest "those Southern ladies" at the beginning of the summer. "I thought of all those Southern cakes that we had been doing for decades," she says.

So the mother of three; who had trained in pastries for three months at La Varenne in Paris, remembered the epiphany in her child's classroom-and-thought: Why not adapt those Southern cakes using cake mixes?

She wrote a story about using cake mixes as the base for classic Southern cakes, and the idea was an immediate hit with readers. Within a short time, she had a book contract and had hired a couple of people to help her with the testing while her youngest child napped.

Although Byrn is a proponent of cake mixes, she draws the line at store-bought frostings: "I don't like the packaged ones, and (using homemade frostings) gives it that from-scratch touch."



Cookbook author, Ann Byrn.

Photos by

Susan's Lemon Cake

Cake Vegetable oil spray for misting the pan Flour for dusting the pan 1 package (18.25 ounces) plain yellow cake mix 1 package (3 ounces) lemon gelatin % cup vegetable oil, such as canola, com, safflower, soybean, or sunflower % cup hot water 4 large eggs Glaze:

2 cups confectioners' sugar, sifted

2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice (from 1 lemon) 1 teaspoon finely grated lemon zest (from 1 (emon)

Place a rack in the center of the oven and preheat the oven to 350 F.

Lightly mist a 12-cup Bundt pan with vegetable oil spray, then dust with flour. Shake out excess, flour. Set the pan aside.

Place the cake mix, gelatin, oil, water and eggs in a large mixing bowl and beat with an electric mixer on low speed for 1 minute. Stop the machine and scrape down the sides of the bowl with a rubber spatula. Increase the mixer speed to medium and beat for 2 minutes more, scraping the sides down if needed. The batter should look thick and well blended.

Pour the batter into the prepared pan, smoothing the top with the rubber spatula, and place the pan in the oven.

Bake the cake about 40 minutes until it is light brown and starts to pull away from the sides of the pan. Remove pan from the oven and place it on a wire rack to cool for 10 minutes.

Meanwhile, prepare the glaze. Combine the confectioners' sugar, lemon juice and lemon zest in a small bowl and stir with a wooden spoon until smooth.

Run a long, sharp knife around the edge of the cake and invert it onto a serving platter. Spoon the glaze evenly over the warm cake so that it drizzles down the sides and into the center. Slice and serve warm, or let it cool before slicing. Serves 16.

Note: Store cake in a plastic wrap or under a glass cake dome, at room temperature for up to 1 week, or freeze it, in aluminum foil, for up to 6 months. Thaw it overnight on counter before serving.

Ever-So-Moist Chocolate Cake

Solid vegetable shortening for greasing the pans



Flour for dusting the pans 1 package (18.25 ounces) devil's food cake mix 1 cup sour cream % cup water

's cup vegetable oil

3 large eggs

1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract

Chocolate Sour Cream Frosting, see recipe Place a rack in the center of the oven and preheat the oven to 350 F. Generously grease two 9-inch round cake pans with solid vegetable shortening," then dust with flour. Shake out excess flour. Set the

pans aside. Place the cake mix, sour cream, water, oil, eggs and vanilla in a large mixing bowl. Blend with an electric mixer on low speed for 1 minute. Stop the

machine and scrape down the sides of the bowl with a rubber spatula. Increase the mixer speed to medium and beat 2 minutes more, scraping down the sides again if needed. The batter should look well combined.

Divide the batter between the prepared pans, smoothing it out with the rubber spatula. Flace the pans in the oven side-by-side.

Bake the cakes until they spring back when lightly pressed with your finger, 28 to 32 minutes. Remove the pans from the oven and place them on wire racks to cool for 10 minutes.

Run a dinner knife around the edge of each layer and invert each onto a rack, then invert again onto another rack so that the cakes are right side up. Allow to cool completely, 30 minutes more.

Meanwhile, prepare the Chocolate Sour Cream Frosting. Place one cake layer, right side up, on a serving platter. Spread the top with frosting. Place the second layer, right side up, on top of the first layer and frost the top and sides of the cake with clean, smooth strokes.

Chocolate Sour Cream Frosting

Makes 3 cups, enough to frost a 2- or 3-layer cake or 30 cupcakes

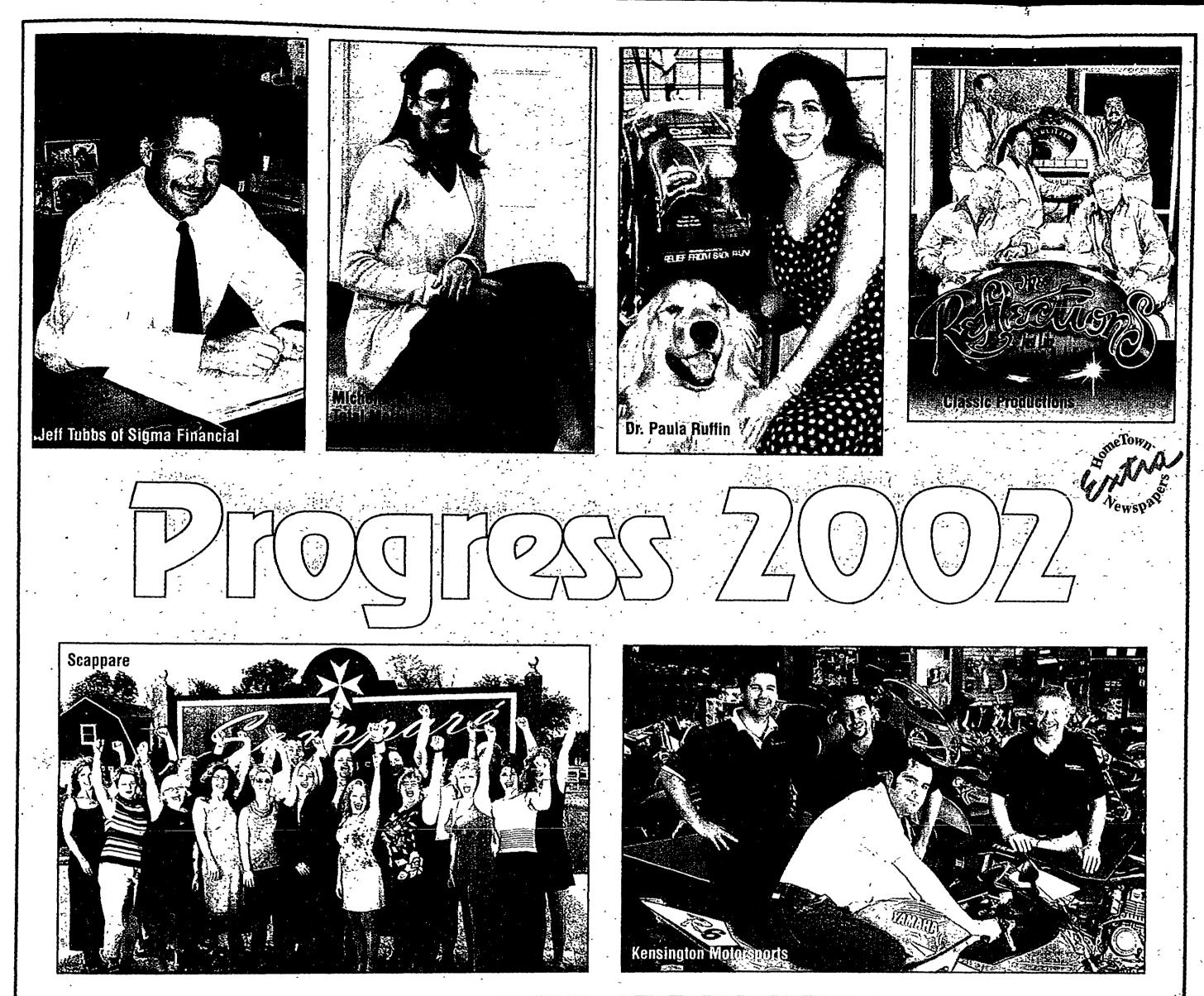
8 tablespoons (1 stick) butter, cut into 8 pieces % cop unsweetened cocoa powder 3 cups confectioners' sugar, sifted 2 cup sour cream 1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract

Melt butter in a small saucepan over low heat or melt it in a large glass bow! in the microwave oven on high power for 45 seconds.

Place the melted butter in a large mixing bowl and add the cocoa powder. Whisk until smooth.

Add the confectioners' sugar alternately with the sour cream, blending with an electric mixer on low speed for 1 to 1% minutes, or until incorporated.

Stop the machine and add the vanilla. Increase the mixer speed to medium and beat until light and fluffy, I minute more,





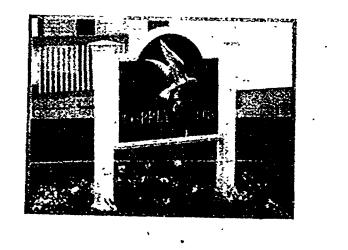
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Call TES before it's too late for your buried tank

There is a problem some homeowners may face that, if left untreated, could result in serious damage to their home and property. What is more, most homeowners are not aware of the possibility of this problem.

Tony DeAngelis of Technical Environmental Services in Brighton wants to help educate homeowners about the problems with underground storage and heating oil tanks.

"This is something that the homeowner needs an education on and there hasn't been a lot of that out there," he said, "Homeowners are not aware of the damage that underground storage tanks do. All steel tanks that have been installed will rust — there aren't any that will not. They are going to rust through and leak."

Tanks in a clay environment have a life expectancy of eight to 12 years before corrosion creates the potential for leaks to occur. Tanks in a sand environment have a life expectancy of 15-30 years. The bottom line is that all steel tanks eventually corrode and the corrosion can and will cause leaks to occur. TES recommends that older home heating underground tanks be removed and above ground tanks be installed.

Michigan Law also requires that abandoned underground fuel tanks be removed within one year of abandonment. After the tank is cleaned it must be removed from the ground unless doing so will upset any structure nearby. In this case, the tank can stay in the ground but it must be filled to capacity with an inert material such as sand or pea gravel to prevent collapsing or sink holes in your property. The Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) recommends that you hire a tank professional, like TES, to drain the heating oil and clean out the tank:

There is no obvious way for a homeowner to detect a leak in their tank due to the fact that it is not a sudden, noticeable problem.

Technical Environmental Services Inc. offers the following services:

- Phase I environmental site assessments
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- Leaking UST/part 201 closures
- Asbestos and lead consulting services
- Indoor air quality investigations --
- Black mold inspections and remediation
- **OSHA** compliance programs
- Comprehensive industrial hygiene surveys
- Free environmental clinics to Realtors

The state of Michigan does not require monitoring systems on home heating oil tanks. When a leak occurs, it goes unnoticed and undetected.

"Environmentally speaking the damage to a homeowner could be very extensive. Our services are relatively inexpensive. We remove the tank, we have the ability to treat the soil, we work exclusively with the homeowner and they take the actions that they see fit with our advice," DeAngelis said.

This advice comes with a background of over 10 years in the business.

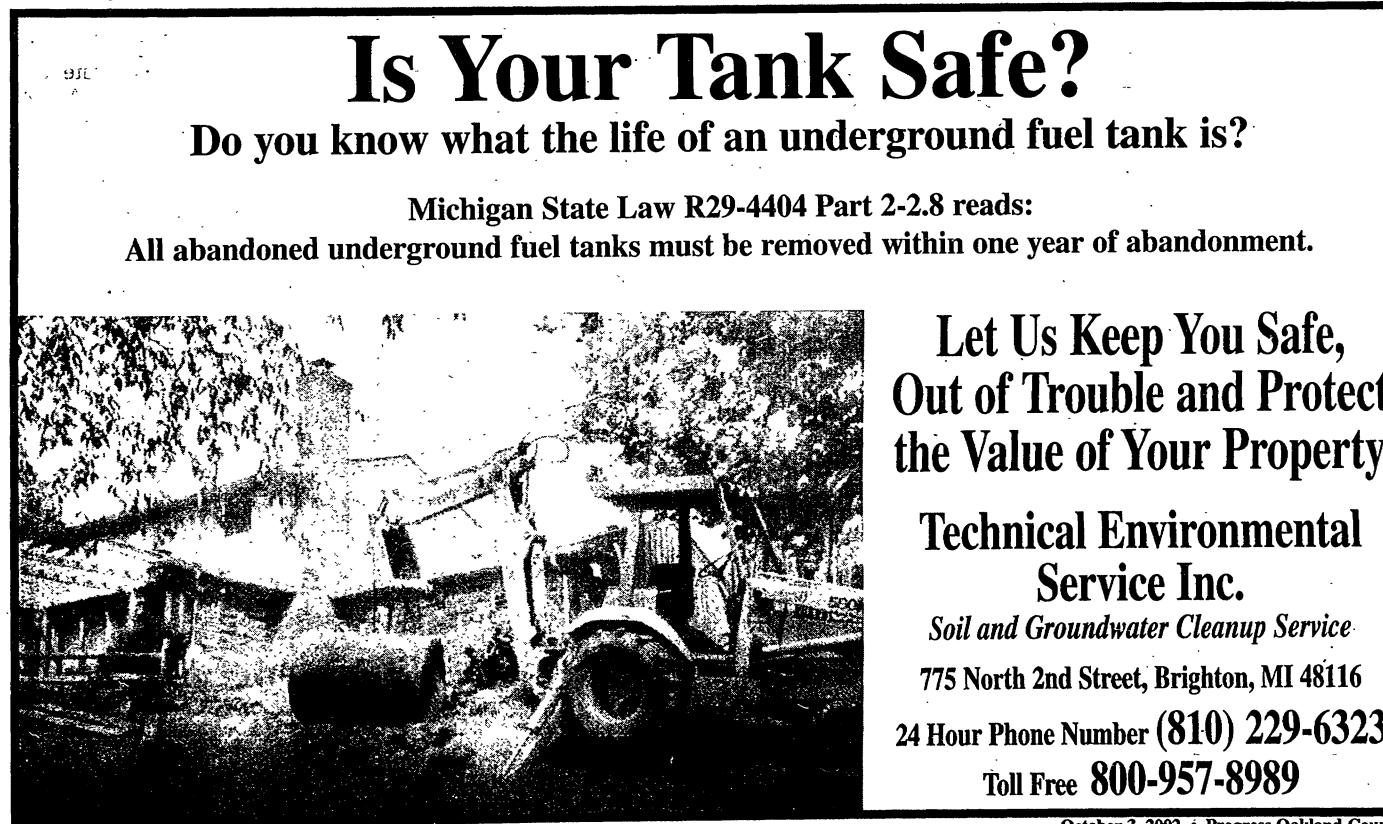
TES specializes in residential, commercial and industrial UST system removal projects. Their goal is to prevent most or all of the damage caused by a leaking tank. TES can remove a tank within three days. Optional services include lab testing of soil samples, removal of contaminated soil, furnishing and installing above ground fuel tanks and removal of basement tanks.



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Tony DeAngelis and Technical Environmental Services can help you prevent serious damage to your home and property by removing your underground storage tank.

Technical Environmental Services has joint offices with Corrigan Oil at 775 N. Second St., in Brighton. Call TES today and let them help you keep your property value up and avoid permanent damage to your home. - By Meghan Hanley



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Repetitive stress injuries cost \$20 billion per year

What causes RSIs?

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A substantial number of these injuries can be eliminated by teaching people proper biomechanics. Nowhere in our educational system are we taught how to use our bodies correctly when sitting, bending and lifting. It is little wonder there are so many injuries.

Medical costs related to a work-related musculoskeletal disorder are significant: The average cost for back surgery is \$40,000 and \$29,000 is the average cost for carpal tunnel surgery.

But, that's just a portion of the cost of the injury. For every dollar a company spends on back surgery, they'll spend three to five times that on indirect costs such as productivity loss, rehiring, retraining and overtime.

OSHA's New Standard Doesn't Have to Cost Companies More Money

In response to these costs, the Occupational Health and Safety Administration has developed new ergonomic standards. Many business owners and their HR and Risk Management teams are concerned that the new ergonomic standards will prove too costly and will lead to more burdensome regulation and record keeping. At the same time, they dislike watching their profits shrink due to workers' compensation claims and lowered productivity caused by WMSDs — the very thing addressed by the



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Dr. Ruffin named her dog Palmer.

new OSHA ergonomic standards.

Benefits of an ergonomics program

Dr. Paula Ruffin of New Hudson Chiropractic Wellness Center helps companies combat worksite injuries by training employees how to work in their environment with less physical stress.

Dr. Ruffin states, "we train employees on how to improve the mechanics of their worksite as well as show them stretches to combat the stresses they receive on a daily basis." An effective ergonomics program can result in healthier, injury-free employees, lower workers' comp costs, lower turnover, reduced overtime, and less need to hire new workers to replace those who have been injured.

One company utilizing our injury prevention program was able to reduce accidents in their distribution center by over 75 percent. Another cut workers' comp claims by over 50 percent. An automobile manufacturer reduced days lost due to job-related injuries from 222 to 49 during a comparable period.

The aging of the workforce makes it more important to help workers stay healthy.

"The boomers are getting older and with age they become a little more overweight and out of shape — and they're doing the same jobs over and over again — it's critical that we teach them good ergonomic practices before it's too late," Dr. Ruffin says.

Whatever age they are, today's tight labor market makes it more important than ever to keep experienced workers healthy and on the job.

Teach Employees How to Use Their Bodies Daily living activities such as reaching and lifting, bending, sitting, pushing/pulling, typing letters, using tools and operating machinery are often performed incorrectly.

Dr. Ruffin points out, "most people simply don't know how to work correctly. As a result, our bodies experience 'innocent stresses' caused by improper lifting and sitting techniques. These innocent stresses add up over time and wear the body down. They cause fatigue, discomfort, pain and — to the unlucky — injury."

Many times it is not possible to change the physical environment to reduce work-related injuries. Nor is it realistic for companies to mandate the use of proper lifting, sitting and standing techniques.

"We help employees to learn how to take responsibility for their own health," Dr. Ruffin says. "Peoples behaviors and habits must change in order to affect workers' comp costs."

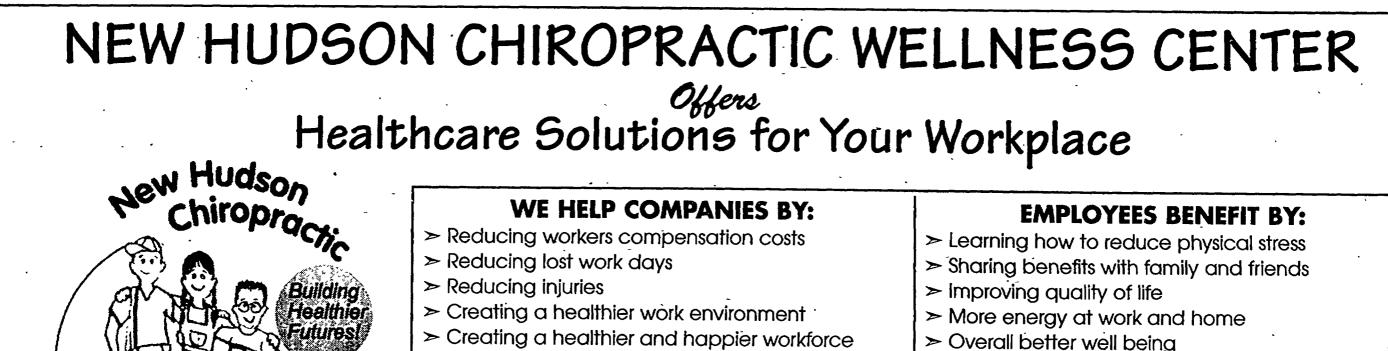
This can be achieved through training that teaches people — often for the first time — how to use their own bodies in ways that are biome-chanically correct.

The bottom line: Whether or not the OSHA ergonomics proposal becomes law, teaching employees the right way to sit, stand, lift, push and pull, and teaching supervisors how to coach them can pay off for your operation.

You can help improve the health of your employees. A healthy and happy workforce makes for a healthy bottom line. Our combination of theory and practical teaching methods ensure your employees learn how to use their bodies safely both at home and on-the-job!

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New development offers country setting

strong sense of character and grace are apparent once you drive onto the Pine Ridge Community grounds. Located in the fast growing township of Oceola, Pine Ridge offers site lines and dramatic vistas over natural open spaces. Rolling hills, walking trails, picnic grounds, pond and fishing pier, gathering areas and wetlands are just some of the amenities which will add to the beauty of your home and neighborhood.

"The bluffs are amazing and the site lends itself to awe-inspiring views," said Rodney Orth, vice president of sales and marketing. "Just the serenity of the site itself is worth seeing."

The 100-acre development will be home to 179 single family units and 44 duplexes. Natural areas and wetlands will cover 50 acres.

With four single-family models and a duplex to choose from, a family will easily find the home of their dreams.

The Spruce is a 2,125-square-foot colonial with four bedrooms. The master bedroom is on the first floor and the house includes a bonus room option.

The Douglas Fir colonial spreads across 2,328 square feet, and features an open floor plan with four bedrooms and two and a half

baths.

White Pine is a 1,823-square-foot ranch with three bedrooms and two full bathrooms. and has a must-be-seen master suite complete with vaulted ceilings.

Come home to the Norway Pine, where 2,415 square feet includes four bedrooms, two and a half baths, formal living and dining room and gas fireplace.

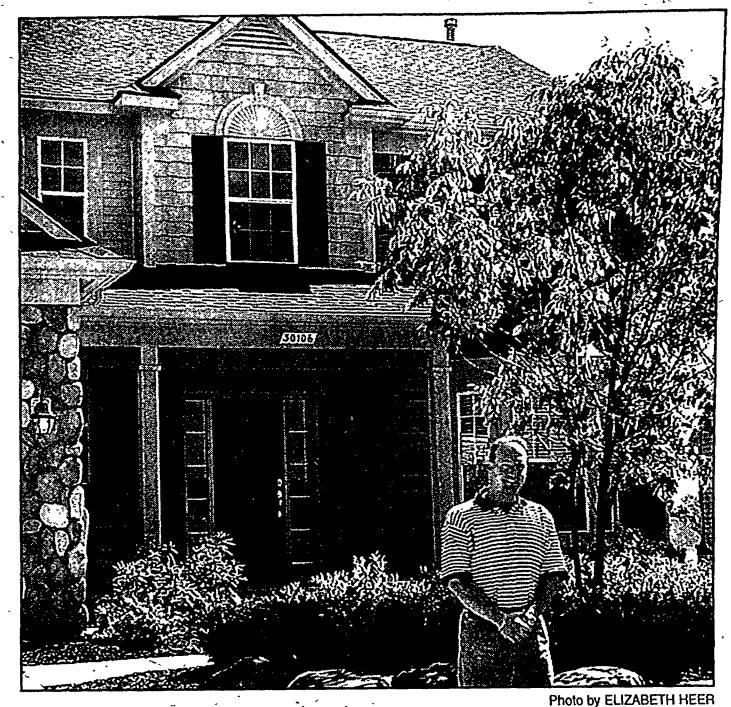
Scotch Pine is the duplex offering with two options that includes garage, den, great room, dining room, master bedroom with walk-in closet and either one or two extra bedrooms.

Built with quality features throughout, an array of standard features include plush wallto-wall carpeting, full basements, Crestline maintenance-free vinyl windows, smoke detectors, marble surround fireplace with custom wood mantel, G.E. built-in appliances and Wilsonart brand countertops just a small sampling of the many standard features.

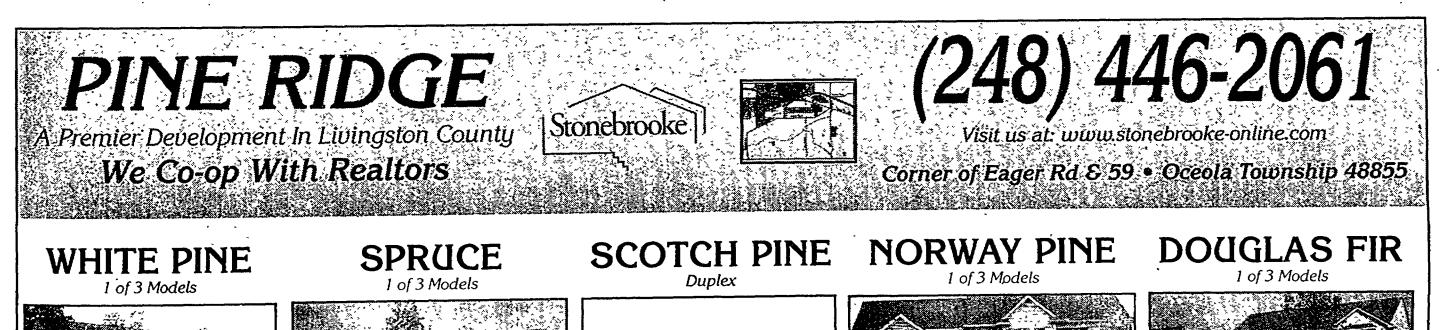
Prices start at \$209,900 and range up to \$287,900.

Pine Ridge Community is off Eager Road, just south of Highland Road.

the Web site at Visit www.stonebrooke-online.com for further information. — By Elizabeth Heer



Rodney Orth, Vice President of sales and marketing, shows the Norway Pine, one of four single family homes and duplex to be built at Pine Ridge Community.













Interior • 9' ceilings on first floor • Somerset 3/4" hardwood foyer, powder room • Plush wall-to-wall carpeting with 1/2' - 6 pound rebond pad • Full basement with 7' 10" poured walls • Six, four panel colonial doors • Elegant classic door handles • First or

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• Stained oak handrail to second floor in foyer • Smoke detectors on each floor and in all bedrooms • Prewire for ceiling light/fan combo in master bedroom and family room/great room

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 Acrylic garden tub · Fiberolass shower surround

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rooms

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- 50-gallon quick recovery hot water heater contin- . uous ridge and

soffit vent to provide maximum air flow into the attic

• R-13 fiberglass batt insulation on all exterior walls

R-30 fiberglass in all heated

ceiling areas including vaults • 80% gas forced air furnace • Power humidifier

Exterior Features

• Four-sided brick per elevation • Attached two-car front or three-car entry garage • Prewire and outlet for garage door openers • Steel roll-up garage door with rubber sweep • Insulated steel entry door with full weather-stripping and dead bolt • 25-year asphalt roof shingles in a wide variety of colors • Curved concrete walkway from concrete driveway to front porch . Two ground fault interrupter electrical outlets • Fully drywalled garage • Stone and/or cedar siding per elevation

Structural Features

- Nailed and screwed 3/4' tongue and groove plywood floor decking
 Steel I-beam for structural support
- 2 x 10 douglas fir floor joists 16' on center
- 16' on center framing on all load bearing walls

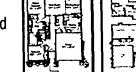
Kitchen

· Congoleum no-wax vinyl floor in kitchen, nook and laundry room

G.E. built-in appliances including microwave, stove, and dishwasher

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Kensington Valley Factory Shops is now Tanger Outlet Center Kensington Valley.

Save money shopping at Tanger Outlet Center

t's bargain hunting at it's best! Kensington Valley Factory Stores is now named Tanger Outlet Centers Kensington Valley.

Tanger offers outlet centers nationwide and here in Howell, it is no different. Outlet savings of 40 percent to 70 percent off retail prices can't be beat.

Owned and operated by nationally recognized manufacturers, the brand-name stores offer savings direct from the manufacturer on fashion, footwear, toys, books, sportswear, electronics, china, handbags, luggage, lingerie and so much more.

New additions to the tenant mix for 2002 include Bath & Body Works, Golf 4 Less, icings by claires, New England Home Outlet, Scrap Tales and Zales the Diamond Outlet Store. Still to come this fall are Pepperidge Farm and Le Gourmet Chef! It's the shopping experience perfected where shoppers enjoy easy, convenient parking, bright and attractive stores, and top quality merchandise at a bargain. Plan to spend a day, for if you're hungry, the Food Pavilion offers refreshment and a chance to recharge. Traffic counts are up over last year. It's a positive trend reports manager Kimberly Dane. Shoppers come from a 90- to 120-mile radius, making Kensington Valley a major destination.

sions.

"We have become a destination for the shop and golf package, or a shop and ski package," Dane said.

A major goal is to introduce overnight motor coach tours, encouraging shoppers to spend the night in Howell.

Those links with community involvement are important to Tanger Outlet Center Kensington Valley management. Dane serves on the board of directors of the Howell Area Chamber of Commerce, the Livingston County Convention and Visitors Bureau and the local Rotary Club to help support the community on behalf of the tenants and owners.

"Our efforts are directed at supporting the community, and we do so in a number of ways," she said.

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"It's a perfect day trip from Windsor," said Dane, who sees an increase in the Canadian shopper who likes to hit the major grocery and discount stores and enjoy lunch in Howell before heading home.

Dane works closely with the Livingston County Convention and Visitors Bureau and through their combined efforts have increased motor coach tour shopping excurTo encourage shoppers to visit historic downtown Howell, directional signs have been posted at the exit from the complex. Even the name Tanger Outlet Center Kensington Valley draws from the area's high school athletic conference. Tanger Outlet Center Kensington Valley is also a supporting sponsor of the Michigan Challenge Balloonfest and the Brighton Center for the Performing Arts. A \$500 shopping spree, compliments of the Merchants of Kensington Valley, is awarded to the Fowlerville Fair Queen each year.

Tanger Outlet Center Kensington Valley is conveniently located on North Burkhart Road at I-96 and M-59.

Shopping hours are Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Photo by LINDA NEFF Lori Wengle is surrounded by antiques and collectibles in her new 20,800-squarefoot Livingston Antique Outlet on Burkhart Road in Howell.

Couple opened outlet just for 'antique lovers'

The road to the Livingston County's newest shopping haven is not paved in gold — it's not even paved. But don't let all that road construction stop you from visiting the Livingston Antique Outlet on Burkhart Road in Howell.

Located near the Kensington Valley Factory Shops and just beyond the railroad tracks is a 20,800-square-foot haven for those who enjoy shopping for antiques and collectibles. The store is the realization of a dream-come-true for owners and Howell residents Lori and Jeff Wengle. The couple opened the Antique Outlet this summer and it certainly didn't take long to fill it up. There are 123 spacious booths brimming with an assortment of antiques, collectibles, architectural items, primitives, books, vintage prints, yard items, automobilia and lots, lots more. Lori said the Outlet is all about antique lovers. On weekends she liked to visit different antique malls but tired of driving so far to do so. "I liked it to be big enough to where I could spend a whole day browsing, or at least four hours, and I didn't want to drive two hours to get to it," she said. "So we built one instead." They had planned on opening with only 10,000 square feet of space, but the building they purchased was over 20,000 square feet and it filled quickly. Dealers happily brought their wares to put on display. Booths are spacious and well marked. The building is well lit with wide aisles making easily accessible.

All items are priced and numbered so when you find something you like simply take it to the counter for purchase.

Lori said the business has been very well received even though the road construction has lasted longer than originally intended.

"On weekends the parking lot is packed full," she said. "When you walk around, even if you're not an antiquer, there are things of interest that you'll see and like or something you had and might want to get," she said. "There's something for everybody."

The business is family-owned and operated. Jeff takes care of all the maintenance indoors and out and other members of the family are helping out until all staff is in place. The building is nicely landscaped and set off with a white picket fence and plenty of parking is available. Lori said if you're looking for quality furniture pieces and accessories for your home, antiques are the way to go. They're not perfect, but have character, plus an antique will appreciate 10 percent to 20 percent a year. "With the stock market the way it is, you can't get 10 percent anywhere," she said. "So if you buy something and next year you want to sell it you could probably increase your price 10 (percent) to 20 percent and get it. It's a great investment." Livingston Antique Outlet, at 1825 Burkhart Róad, is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. For additional information call (517) 548-5399.

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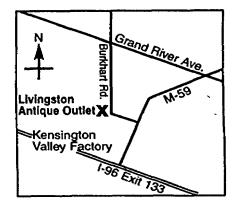
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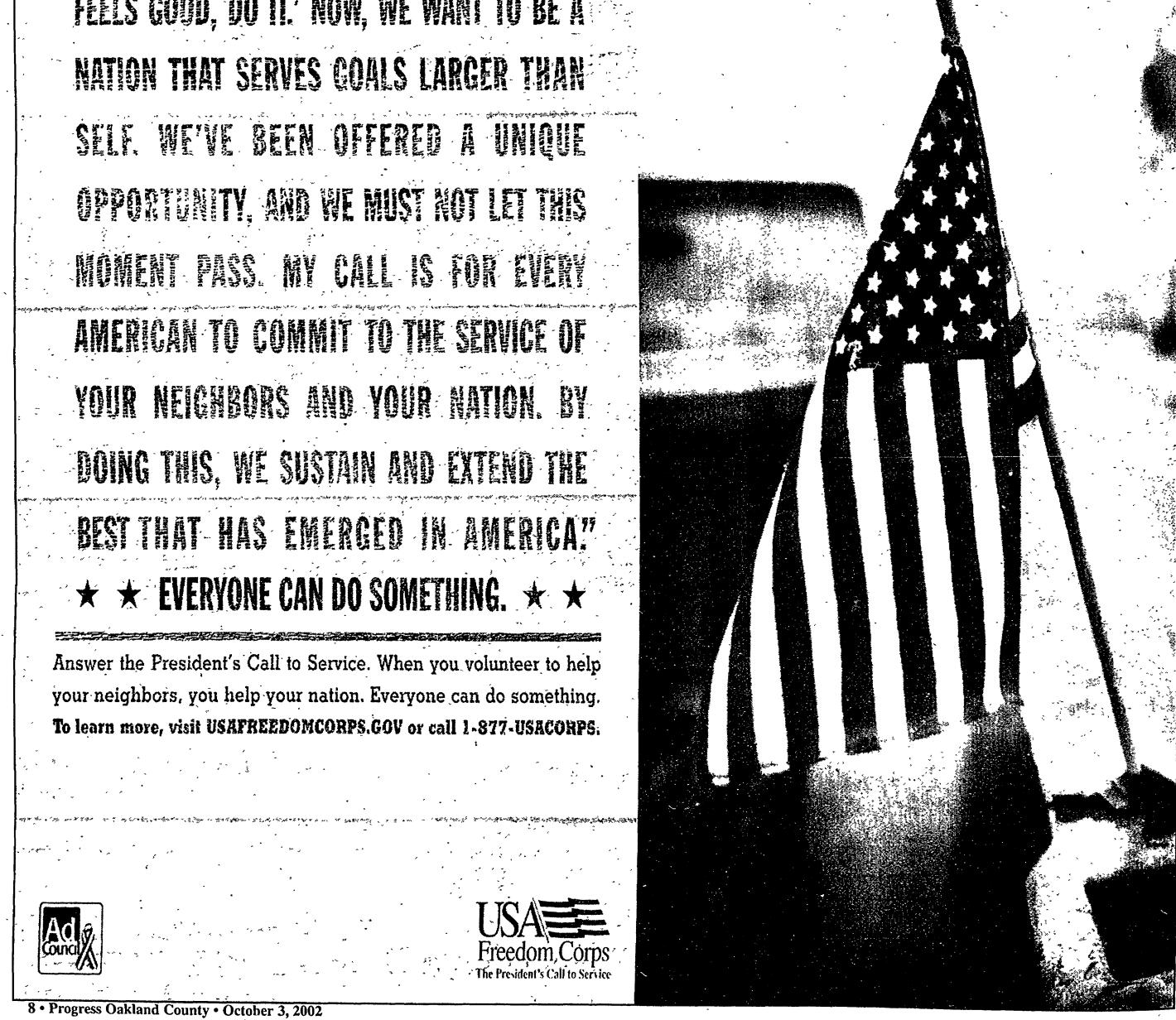
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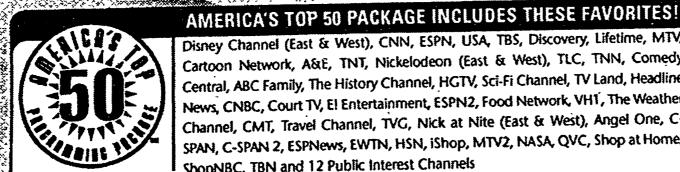


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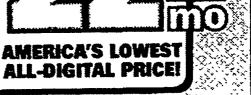
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Jim Davis agreed. "We're here to solve customers' problems, whether it's being without a car and they need a ride to work, having that car back in time for carpooling, or just fixing it properly the first time. Being able to offer all repairs and service under one roof is something our customers asked for," he said. "And listening to our customers is our priority."

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"It says something about a business where you have long-time employees," noted Rice, herself a Northville resident.

In fact, two techs, Jim Keith and Ed Robertson, have been with Davis since the business opened and the rest have been with the business 10 years or more.

"We build relationships with our customers, many who stay with us for years," added Davis.

The community connection goes even deeper. Davis makes a point to be active in

Dedicated to keeping you rolling are Mark Erwin, service advisor; Dennis Rau, service manager; and Dave Massel, service advisor.

local activities, including Northville's Chamber of Commerce and the local school's applied technology council.

"Giving back to the community as a busi- information and location map. ness person is important," he said.

Davis Auto Care is located at 807 Doheny Drive, in Northville's industrial park. Visit the Web site at www.davisautocare.com for

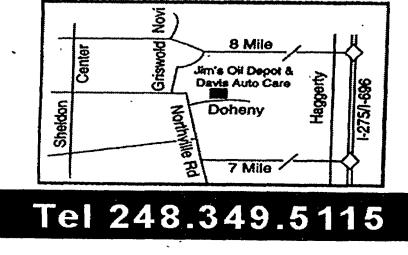
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Brand new facility earns Blue Oval Certification

The newest edition to the Ford family sits in clear view from I-96 at the Fowlerville Exit. Fowlerville Ford opened for business on June 17.

"We built a brand new facility from the ground up. Fowlerville has not had a Ford dealership for the last year and a half," owner Jeff Russell said.

Fowlerville Ford bought out Bob Smith Ford, which was located in the downtown area and moved the business out to the highway to build the new facility. The location allows the dealership to be seen by all passing traffic on both east and westbound I-96.

The staff of 22 employees is made up of local residents for the most part.

"We really tried to get people from Livingston County or who were associated with another Ford dealer," Russell said. "We're locally connected and we have ties to the community. We care what happens here, this is where we live and this is what we do."

Four certified mechanics make up the excellent service department at Fowlerville Ford.

"We're not huge but we don't want to be," Russell said. "We want to be able to take care of people one at a time. We'll fix their car right the first time."

The service facility contains state of the art equipment and is open from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. every day. Every piece of equipment is brand new and includes above ground lifts. The building itself is a new design for Ford dealerships.

"It's a sharp look, and we're really proud of it," Russell said.

Fowlerville Ford is also Blue Oval Certified, the highest rating available for a Ford dealer.

"It basically means that we're treating customers the way Ford wants them to be treated according to specific guide-



Fowlerville Ford is easy to get to via I-96. The new and used car facility recently became Blue Oval Certified.

lines," Russell said. "We have a certain customer satisfaction rating that we have to maintain. We have levels of training to maintain for all of our employees. It's a big commitment to stay Blue Oval Certified."

Fowlerville Ford also has a used car facility, a service they are still looking to expand.

"We're trying to grow and we need to buy peoples' trade ins to fill all the spots that we have. So if someone has a trade in and they're not getting what they think they should for it this is a good opportunity to try us and we'll see if we can match the dollar amount they were hoping for," Russell said.

Fowlerville Ford is located at 8100 Country Corner, in Fowlerville. Just take I-96 to the Fowlerville exit — you can hardly miss the famous blue oval looming over the highway. Showroom hours are 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday and Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday

- By Meghan Hanley



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"People shy away from leagues sometimes because they don't want to make the commitment to such a long season. We offer leagues with seasons as short as 20 weeks and leagues that meet every other week or once a month."

Jerry Harris Co-owner of Novi Bowl

Jerry Harris and his staff display the Stanley Cup Ball that all of the members of the Bud Light Stanley Cup League will receive.

Don't miss the fun available at Novi Bowl

Novi Bowl invites you to come for the game and stay for the fun. Going into its 25th year, Novi Bowl has managed to change with the times and maintain a full-service bowling center where everyone can go and have a good time.

Owners Leonard Herman, Ann Harris and Jerry Harris know there are many things that had to change in order to keep people coming back.

One of the biggest changes has been with be league play.

for those who want a little something more to do than just bowl.

The full-service lounge offers karaoke Thursday through Saturday nights and has a big screen television to catch all your favorite sports action.

The kitchen was recently remodeled and offers a full lunch and dinner menu. They even offer live bands on occasion.

Another big thing at Novi Bowl is using bowling and the facility to give back to the community. They have hosted fund-raisers for many different charities, including the Special Olympics for over 20 years, Canine Companions for 5 years, and various cancer organizations. ter. Bowling is a great corporate team builder, and Novi Bowl offers a place where your guests can enjoy a great meal, conduct meetings, and have a little fun.

Novi Bowl is open from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday, 9 a.m. to midnight Monday through Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday and 9 a.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

You can call (248) 348-9120 for more

information about prices, league formation and event availability. Or visit the Web site at www.novibowl.com.

Novi Bowl is located at 21700 Novi Road, between Eight Mile and Nine Mile roads.

Additionally, Novi Bowl invites you to stop by their sister company, Drakeshire Lanes, located on Grand River Avenue in Farmington Hills. — By Nicole Carriere

"People shy away from leagues sometimes because they don't want to make the commitment to such a long season," Jerry Harris said. "We offer leagues with seasons as short as 20 weeks and leagues that meet every other week or once a month."

They also offer leagues to suit bowlers of all ages and abilities. From bumper bowling to senior bowling, the whole family can get in on the fun.

They even offer special leagues for Novi area dealerships and the Bud Light Hockey League, which plays with special commemorative Stanley Cup bowling balls. The parent/youth league also provides parents with a ball and kids with a jersey.

However, there's much more to Novi Bowl than just league play.

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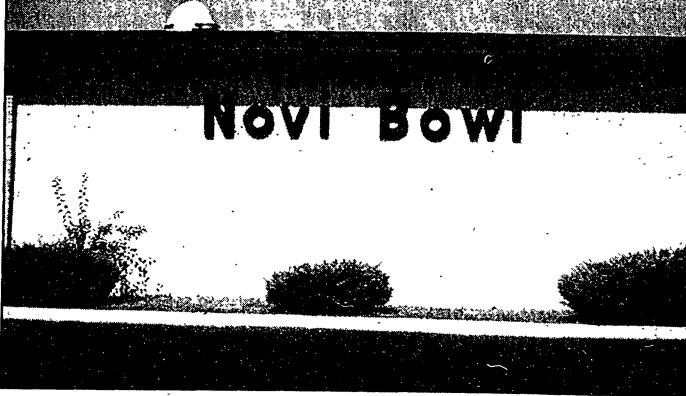
There are also pool tables and video games

"Being involved in the community is very important to us," Jerry Harris said, "We love doing fund-raisers. We're members of the Chamber of Commerce and we support our local school sports teams."

Two of those teams are the newly formed bowling teams at Novi and Northville High Schools. Harris is the coach of the Northville team, while one of his co-workers coaches the Novi team.

Last year was the first year for the program and it's proving to be a big success. They had a large turnout for the team last year and are hoping to repeat it at this year's tryouts in mid-October.

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Melissa Dill, owner and director of Rainbow Child Care Center, has 17 years of child care experience. Recently she relocated her 5-year-old center to South Lyon's Church of Christ building, located at 28160 Pontiac Trail, where she leases space from the church congregation — a positive situation for both the child care center and the church.

"The kids love the large gym, and having extra space for activities is really great," Dill said.

There is abundant outdoor play space as well, where children can enjoy riding bikes and playing on safe equipment.

Rainbow is licensed by the state of Michigan for up to 70 children. Currently enrollment averages at 50 per day. The staff of eight teachers lead the separate groups of 2¹/₂-3, 4 and school ages.

"Our 3-year-olds have a one-to-eight teacher ratio, and our 4-year-olds have a oneto-10 teacher to child ratio," Dill explained.

Background checks are conducted on all teachers and Rainbow also looks for teachers who want to work in a Christian atmosphere as well as those with experience in working

"Being ... a part of the solution for our communities' families makes it all worth it."

> Melissa Dill Owner and director of Rainbow Child Care Center

with early childhood age groups.

The child care program runs from 6 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Open year around, the programs include summer camp, preschool, pre-K and school-aged care for before and after school with Rainbow providing transportation. Preschool for 21/2-4-yearolds is offered from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. during the school year, and includes a Bible curriculum. Breakfast and two snacks each day are provided and children bring their own lunches.

Rainbow Child Care Center's flexible scheduling offers families with varied work schedules relief from child care woes. The -occasional care program is designed to allow parents to schedule days on an as-needed basis — a big help for parents who may work from home and can't commit to full-time care.

"Being a small business owner is a challenge, but being a part of the solution for our communities' families makes it all worth it," reflected Dill. — By Elizabeth Heer



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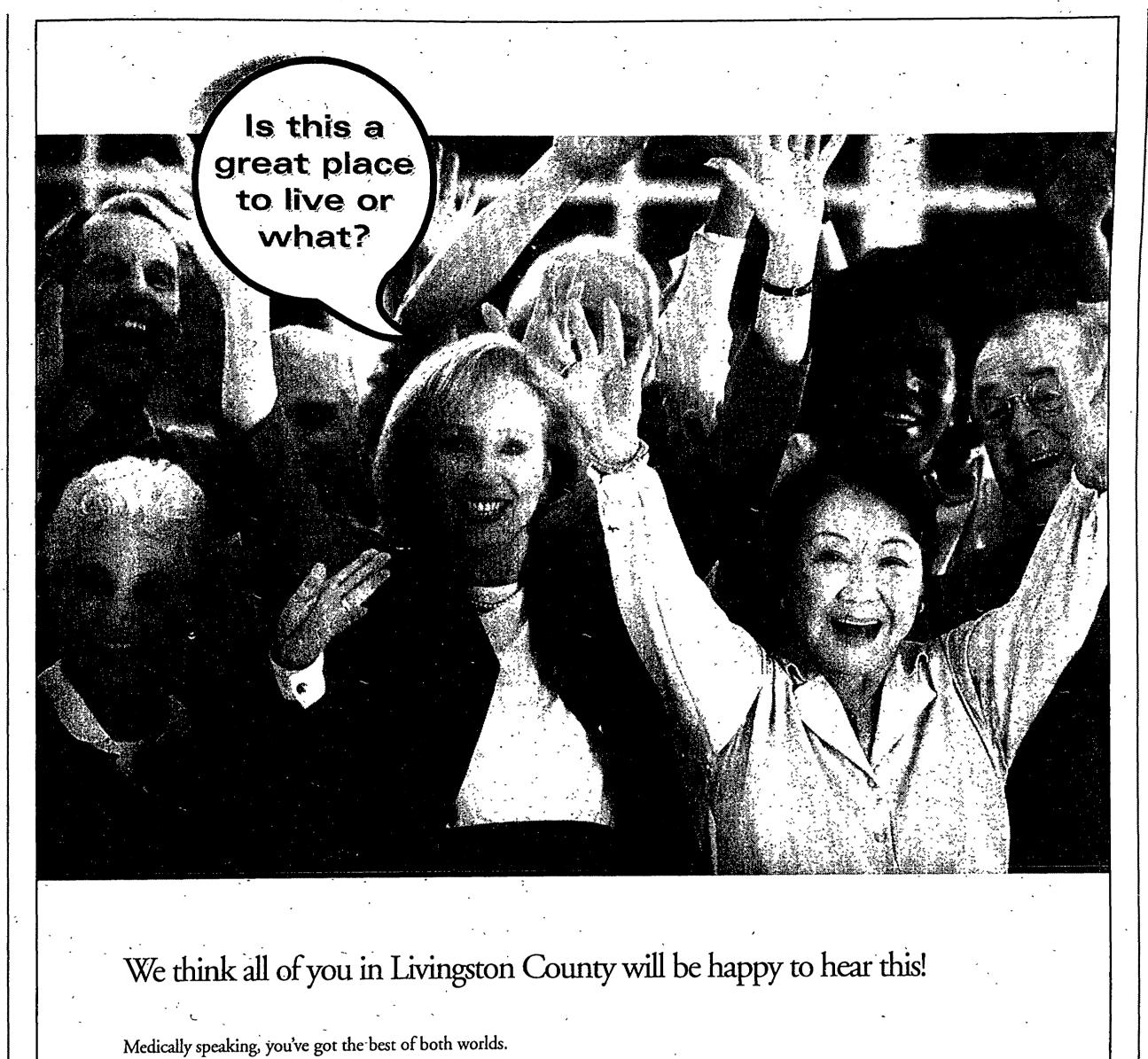
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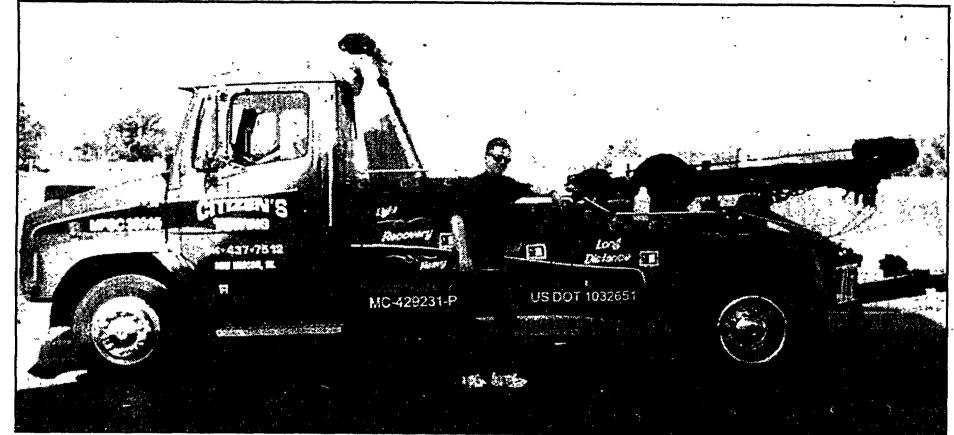
"I pay attention to detail, and I would never leave a customer stranded," Bob said, "I set myself apart from a lot of the other guys because I know there's more to this business than just towing cars."

Bob has gone above and beyond the call of duty on many occasions and has received recognition from three different police departments, including the State Police, for doing so. On one occasion he even witnessed an armed robbery and managed to confront the perpetrator and disarm him.

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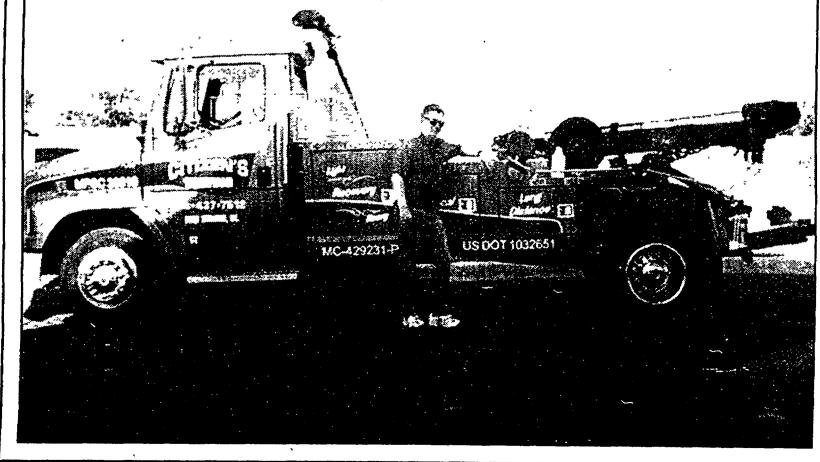
He also makes sure that his truck and equipment are always clean and ready, and that his truck is stocked with everything he may need to get the job done. "What concerns me is when the elderly and people with children get stranded," Bob said, "If something does go

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or many, service is often the deciding factor of where they may go to purchase their next new or used vehicle. And when it comes to service, it's hard to beat Brighton Ford-Mercury.

Brighton Ford has been at home in Brighton since 1987 when it was first established in the downtown area. Since that time it has grown with the community, expanding and improving to keep ahead of customer demand — its goal is "Customers for Life" — and its continuous growth and expansion is a sign of dedication to its customers.

In 1991, the dealership moved to its brand-new facility where it offers customers more than 1,100 new and used vehicle choices. Earlier this year Brighton Ford opened its new and impressive, offsite, 18,000-square-foot, state-of-the-art collision center that accommodates all makes and models. The dealership is also expanding its on-site service center to include about 47 service stalls.

"We've kept up with the growth of Livingston County," said general manager, Mike Delong. "It's important to us because we want to be in-step with our customers."

A large selection of Ford and Mercury cars, vans, trucks lines up to the FR-750, SUVs, and commercial vehicles are available. If for some reason a customer isn't able to find just the right vehicle on the lot, Brighton Ford's computer system locator has the ability to find the exact vehicle the customer desires.

Special leasing options are offered through Ford Credit commercial lending. Specialized maintenance programs are available as well.

Brighton Ford has twice been honored being awarded the Blue Oval by Certification, which is a tremendous testament to the kind of service the dealership provides. It's an award earned by only about 60 percent of all Ford dealers throughout the country and it requires dealers to go through a very stringent training process and to have policies and procedures in place to ensure customer satisfaction. "The award honors dealers who have the best customer satisfaction," Delong said. "We met very strict criteria and we're extremely proud to have that kind of customer satisfaction." In addition to the company award, Brighton Ford was also voted tops by the readers of the Daily Press & Argus in its annual People's Choice reader poll.



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Brighton Ford-Mercury puts customers first by offering thousands of quality new and used cars and trucks, excellent service and state-of-the-art collision repair at the Blue Oval Certification dealership.

process," Delong said.

"These (Blue Oval Certification award and People's Choice winner) are some of the benefits we're getting out of the In keeping with the times, customers can now begin searching for their next vehicle on the Internet at www.brightonford.com. Brighton Ford initiated the site in 2001 and it has proven to be extremely popular. With about 2,000 hits a month, Delong said it's opening new doors and is also helping to improve customer service. On the site, customers can inquire about vehicle pricing, schedule a service appointment and gather information on financing. Additionally, Blue Book values are available for customers who are considering selling or trading in their used vehicle.

But for those who still enjoy the excitement of walking through the vehicle lot, visit Brighton Ford at 8240 Grand River Ave., in Brighton.

Additional used vehicles are also available at out lots in downtown Brighton and the Michigan Auto Group at 9990 Highland Road, in Hartland.





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When the kids head back to school, families gather in front of the vacation calendar to make plans for upcoming trips including Easter break, the band trip, the student class trip to Toronto, baseball camp, visits to relatives and many other traveling endeavors that need clear planning.

And, to make your decisions a little easier, we're planning several special trips you and your family would enjoy.

Easter week is one of the most treasured times to travel as a family, so Kim Guadgagni saw this as a perfect time to block cabin space on Royal Caribbean's Navigator of the Seas and also space on Disney Cruise Line. We are now offering eight cabins for the week of April 20-27. This special vacation includes four nights on land at Disney World and a three-night cruise to the Bahamas. Families will be happy to see this space available to them with outside cabin

availability. We even have a family suite available.

Another special trip, aboard The Navigator of the Seas, is planned for the week of April 19. The Navigator sails the Western Caribbean. It leaves out of Miami and visits the ports of Labadee Hispaniola, Ocho Rios, Jamaica, Georgetown, Grand Cayman and Cozumel, Mexico. This ship highlights the ship you see on TV, complete with a rock climbing wall, in-line track, golf course, fitness center and spa. This cruise will give Mom and Dad time for themselves on the cruise while the children will be meeting friends at special cruise events designed just for them. It's everything a family vacation should include, so don't delay in booking this one. There are only eight cabins left for the group discount rate.

Since last year, we've seen a new trend begin. Friends and families are traveling together to various vacation spots. We have been sending ladies to London for shopping trips, a family reunion to Paris and one to Hawaii, young married couples to Sandals Montego Bay, Jamaica. This is so right for our office because we specialize in group travel. Our expertise, in rate negotiations, known hotels that offer family and friends specials and other knowledge about these wonderful destinations makes it easy for us to plan the perfect getaway for you, your family and friends.

In fact, Gretchen and Dallas are looking



From left, travel consultants Kim Guadagni and Vickie Buckley work with owner Gretchen Phillips to provide customers with great rates on every trip.

forward to their 11-night cruise to Hawaii this coming November on the five star ship Celebrity's Infinity. We have 40 people traveling with us and we are going to have a ball.

Don't miss the fun. Make sure you sign up for the next special event with us.

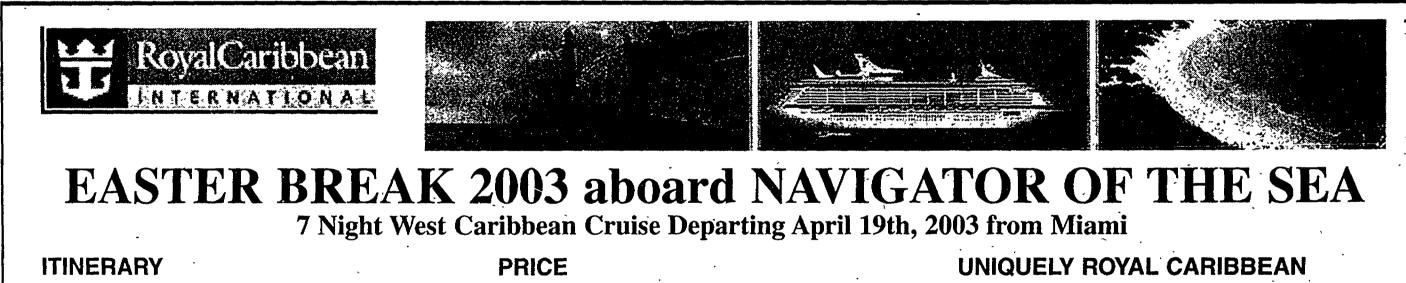
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smile says it all. From the certificates and walkmans. minute you walk in the door at South Lyon Orthodontics you know that the patient-friendly staff is dedicated to giving you the best care anywhere.

Dr. Geran emphasizes that she and everyone in her office provide individualized attention with each and every patient.

"It's through that attention and interaction that a lot of good things occur," Dr. Geran said.

Patient education is a very important part of the equation. Patients discover that every visit is designed to be educational, personal and enjoyable. Dr. Geran and her. staff spend a lot of one-on-one time with every patient making sure every step of the process is understood.

"We get better results with good communication, as patients follow instructions and brush better," she added.

SLO also uses a unique reward system to encourage patient cooperation. Simple things like brushing properly or following instructions can earn points that patients can then redeem for cool prizes like ice cream, Borders Bookstore gift

Patients will also find that Dr. Geran insists on achieving the highest quality of care.

"Our focus is on providing the most advanced orthodontic treatment which uses the highest quality materials and latest technological advances," she said.

Some of that technology includes the use of digital photography, which allows patients and other health professionals toinstantly see progress. Dr. Geran is also one of the few orthodontists who offer Invisalign, which uses clear, invisible retainers to straighten teeth.

Dr. Geran has a highly trained and dedicated staff, each of whom take a lot of pride in their work. They also enjoy establishing a rapport with all their patients.

"They really get to know everyone quite well," she said, "and take a lot of pride in their work."

South Lyon Orthodontics is located at 22890 Pontiac Trail, in the King Plaza between Nine and 10 Mile. The office is convenient to middle school students who can often walk to their appointments.

Open Monday through Friday,



South Lyon Orthodontics offers some convenient evening hours. Most insurance plans are accepted. - By Elizabeth Heer

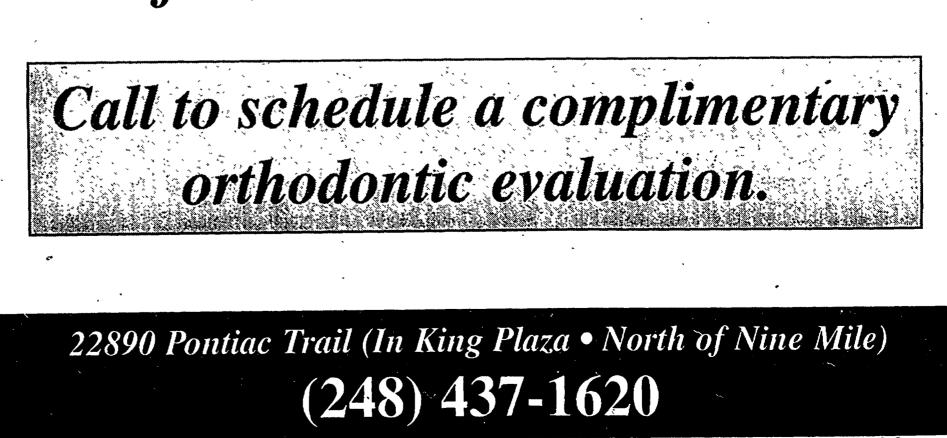
The staff at South Lyon Orthodontics helps smiles look great. From left, Karen Fenner, Wynona Allen, Michelle Kraft, Kendal Blair, Dr. Renée Geran, and Deanna Sieting.





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From dream to state's largest real estate office

"Impossible dreams are impossible only if you don't believe in them."

wenty-one years ago, two young Realtors had a dream. Everyone told them they were crazy. It had been the worst year in the history of the real estate business. Interest rates were at 18 percent, the highest in history, and houses were not selling.

"A new real estate company does not stand a chance of succeeding," was heard over and over.

But Joe DeKroub and Nick Natoli were convinced that they could make the impossible come true. Hours were spent in planning and on Aug. 4, 1981, The Livingston Group Realtors opened its doors at 8002 W. Grand River Ave., with the two owners, Joe and Nick, a secretary and five agents.

That first year in business brought lots of growth. In one short year the office grew from five to 33 agents and sold \$12,246,616 in real estate. During that year, a sales manager, Fred Madley, also joined The Group.

The growth continued and at the end of the second year of business the roster included 48 agents and sales volume had topped \$44.5 million.

The owners also realized that it was again time to start looking for a new office. The impossible dream continued — find a place to build an office of their own. Work began in August 1984 to build The Livingston Centre at 7600 Grand River Ave. At about the same time as the office was moving into its new quarters, the decision was made to change the name to The Michigan Group.

As the office continued to grow in Brighton, additional offices were opened or bought out in other areas of southeast Michigan. The partnership also grew from DeKroub and Natoli to include Fred Madley.

In February 1992, the partners decided to dissolve their partnership. Joe DeKroub kept the office in Brighton and Fred Madley kept the other five offices in southeast Michigan



Photos by LINDA NEFF

The Michigan Group, Inc. — Livingston is housed in the Real Estate Center in Brighton for customer convenience.

the state of Michigan.

The company philosophy that customers are employees has always been paramount. The Group was chosen as the Best Residential Real Estate Company for two years running by The Insider Business Journal. Readers of the Livingston County Daily Press & Argus voted The Michigan Group as the No. 1 People's Choice for real estate offices for 2002. The Michigan Group has always made service its top priority. In today's busy world,



being able to take care of all of your real estate needs in one location can be a real time-saver. The Real Estate Center houses not only The Michigan Group, but you can find a mortgage representative, Premiere Mortgage Corporation; and insurance representative, Barnhart, Gremel & Marsh; a title company, Select Title; -or a builder, 1st Choice Builders; all under one roof to serve you.

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— and subsequently sold them to Real Estate One. Nick Natoli decided to return to sales.

The Brighton office then became The Michigan Group, Inc. — Livingston and remained at 7600 Grand River Ave., until August 1988 when it moved to new quarters at 6870 Grand River Ave., known as The Real Estate Center.

The Michigan Group's growth continues. It now boasts more agents than ever and closed sales volume for 2001 was in excess of \$250 million.

It is the largest single real estate office in

"Our sign is your success."

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The Michigan Group's color is not easy to define. Is it burgundy, maroon, magenta, fuchsia?

But it is definitely recognizable and associated with the name. Drive around the county and see that color and you know it's a Michigan Group listing.



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Make their day, shop at Kensington Motorsports

t's like Christmas every day for outdoor enthusiasts at Kensington Motorsports. Look inside the spacious 10,000 square foot building and you'll find wall-to-wall fun from motorcycles to wave runners to All Terrain Vehicles.

The season may be changing, but that doesn't mean the end to outdoor fun, reminds co-owner Tim Mooney. He and partners Fred Grove and Tim Thomas are gearing up now for snow with a great selection of Yamaha and Polaris snowmobiles.

"The speed at which technology has progressed in the snowmobile industry is astonishing," Mooney said.

Snowmobiles may be more complex than most people realize. Much thought goes into improving these machines. For instance, great strides have been made in areas like the suspension system for a. smoother ride, improvement in ergonomics as well as more power and improved fuel economy.

How about a four-season ATV? A phenomenal success, the four-season ATV makes up about 50 percent of sales at Kensington Motorsports, Mooney notes. But it's not surprising.

"It's because it's such a broad use item." Being in Michigan and Oakland County, a lot of people have acreage or up north

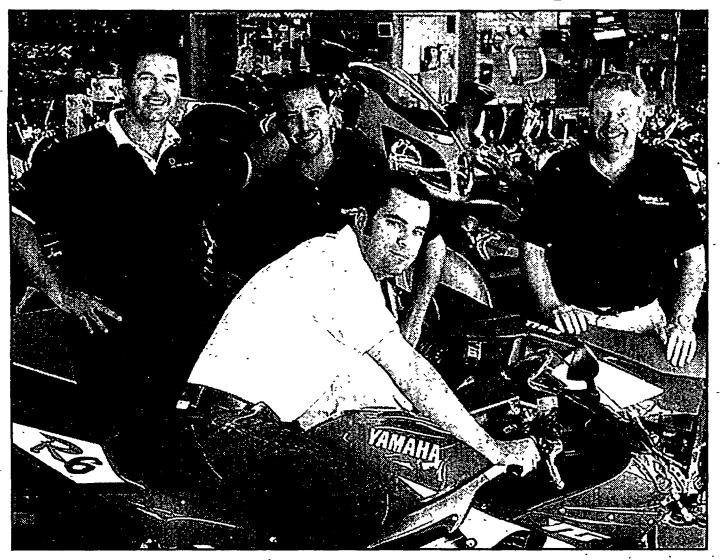


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Hit the road with Kensington Motorsport's great selection of ATVs, motorcycles, dirt bikes, wave runners and more. Pat DeLonge, on the motorcycle, shows how it's done, along with, from left, Tim Mooney, Don Meyers and Jeff Kirkpatrick.

property," he points out.

Kensington Motorsports is actually three businesses in one, which includes a sales department, parts and accessory store and a top-notch service department.

"Our service department has received a 5-Star rating from Yamaha Motor Corporation — its highest level of accreditation," said Mooney.

Regardless of the season, Kensington Motorsports still carries a huge selection of state-of-the-art motorcycles. Great gift ideas for the holidays, like performance parts, clothing and accessories, would make any dirt biker happy.

"We do a tremendous business in youth ATVs and dirt bikes," Mooney said.

Let Kensington Motorsports make purchasing convenient by offering complete and competitive financing. The business deals with numerous banks and participates in most manufacturers financing programs.

Since opening in April 1998, Kensington Motorsports has enjoyed enduring success. The business has been featured twice by Dealer News and has been named among the Annual Top 100 Dealers.

Visit Kensington Motorsports at 56605 Pontiac Trail, in New Hudson, or online at www.kensingtonmotorsports.com. . — By Elizabeth Heer



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SOUTH LYON FAMILY PHARMACY • (248) 437-6225

South Lyon pharmacists treat you like family

South Lyon Family Pharmacy really lives up to its name. This apothecary style pharmacy takes pride in being more intimate than the larger chains by offering its customers specialized services and a comfortable environment where staff greet them by name.

Owner Michelle Walkup also takes pride in involving not only herself, but also the pharmacy in South Lyon's community groups and charity events.

"Community is what small towns like South Lyon are all about," Walkup said, "Our customers see that we play an active role and they like that."

The pharmacy has sponsored many events for South Lyon schools including plays, band and sporting events. They've also hosted blood drives and work with the South Lyon Community Support Team.

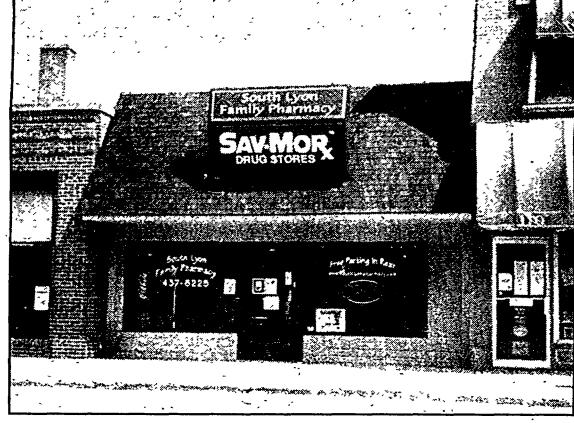
The staff also takes care of their customers by doing things that are unheard of among the larger chains. The pharmacy provides a home delivery service, and offers it free of charge in the winter months to seniors who may not be able to navigate snowy roads to get the prescriptions they need. Pharmacist Tara Burley offers consultations for patients with illnesses such as asthma and diabetes to help them learn about their medications and their disease. Walkup and Burley counsel every customer about the drug they are taking and make sure they fully understand any side effects or interactions before they leave the store.

"It's nice to have personal relationships with the customers and really get to know them," Walkup said, "I've worked at larger pharmacies in the past and it was just impossible to give that personal touch that I can here."

The pharmacy has just completed its remodeling, which



not only gives the store a fresh look, but also includes a counseling room where Walkup and Burley can give consultations in a cozy, private environment.



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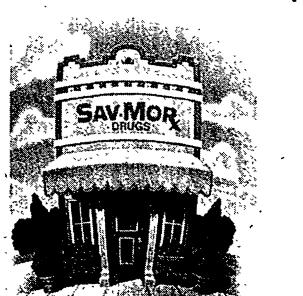
Fast, personalized service is the signature of South Lyon Family Pharmacy. Owner Michelle Walkup will make sure that your pharmacy experience has her personal touch.

South Lyon Family Pharmacy is located in the heart of downtown South Lyon at 116 N. Lafayette, just north of 10 Mile Road. -By Nicole Carriere

At Sav-Mor it's not the size of the store but the size of the care that matters

Our stores come in all shapes and sizes, but they all have one thing in common. They are owned by people who believe it's not the size of the store but the size of the care that really matters most.

So, during this age of rapid turnover health care, it sure is nice to know that there's still a place where the pharmacist takes his or her time to get to know you better. A place where the pharmacist makes a point of knowing your name, your needs and answering your concerns over the phone or face-to-face at your beckoned call. A place called Sav-Mor.







BISTRO 127 • (248) 437-9000

Fresh fish, aged steaks, homemade pasta satisfy

lobster ravioli or fresh lake perch, a juicy steak or some sizzling fajitas, South Lyon's Bistro 127 has a dish to satisfy your appetite.

The restaurant not only offers a cozy environment for a relaxing dinner for two, they also offer specialties and events galore, which manager Bryan Bane feels sets them apart from other restaurants in the area.

"We had an Elvis, Jerry Lee Lewis show last month where we teamed up with the South Lyon Theatre and offered a dinner and a show deal," Bane said, "Several performers even came over after the show and signed autographs and took pictures. It was a great time for everyone and we hope to do something like it again."

Every Thursday from 5-9 p.m. the Bistro offers an all-you-can-eat-seafood buffet, which includes favorites like crab stuffed whitefish, fried and cocktail style shrimp; grilled Atlantic salmon and the ever-popular snow crab legs.

On Sundays, they have a breakfast buffet from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., which offers items like an omelette station, Belgium waffles and eggs Benedict.

Tuesdays the Bistro offers up the margarita and fajita fiesta from 5-9 p.m. that features Mexican beer and drink specials, as well as an all-you-can-eat-fajita bar.

Don Waldenmeyer and Mark Coffey, own-

Thether you're in the mood for ers of Bistro 127, also proves that their restaurant really understands its customers by offering a new express lunch buffet from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, which allows local business people to get a great meal and have time to enjoy it.

The restaurant offers much more than just great buffets. They have an extensive menu that offers a wide variety of fine dishes crafted with the freshest of ingredients.

"We get a delivery of fish every six days, so you know it's the freshest possible," chef Brian Stachel said, "I'm also trying out some great new menu items right now."

Some of the most popular dishes include the Mess of Lake Perch Almandine topped with sliced, toasted almonds, and the Chicken Florentine topped with Boursin cheese sauce.

Fine wine is a great companion to any Bistro dish, and with over 90 to choose from, you're sure to find a bottle to suit your taste. Have a favorite not on the menu? Bane will be pleased to order any wine and have it ready next time you come in. They also have an off premise liquor license, so if you've been having a problem finding a certain wine, Bane will gladly order it for you to take home and enjoy.

As if all that wasn't enough, the Bistro is also starting a full-service catering business, which is open to groups of any size and occasion. Call (248) 437-0307 for more informa-



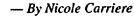
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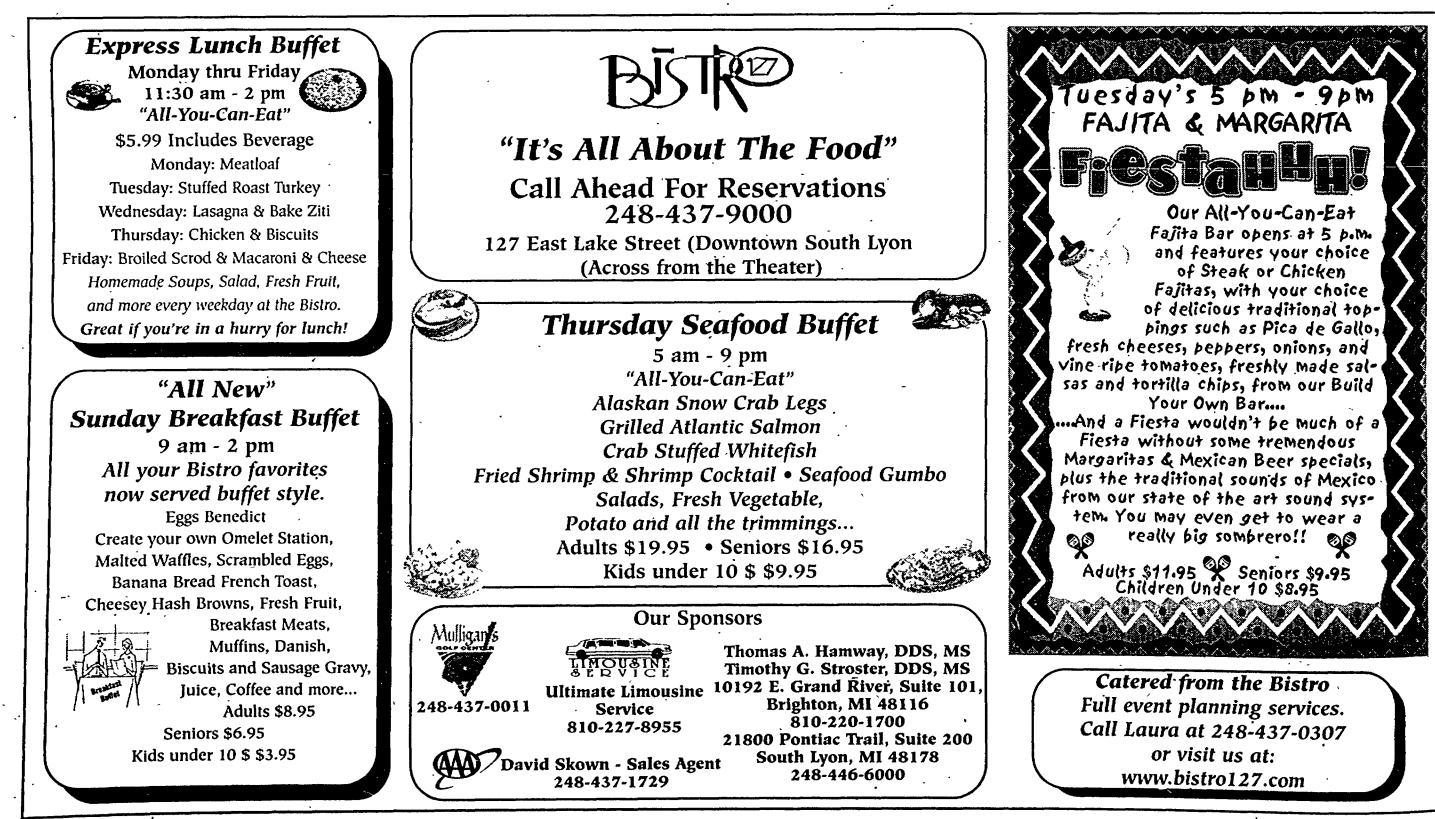
Chef Brian Stachel and Manager Bryan Bane are ready to make sure you have a great dining experience at Bistro 127. "It's all about the food," they say.

tion.

Bistro 127 is located in downtown South Lyon at 127 Lake St., (10 Mile Road), across the street from the South Lyon Theatre.

Dressy casual attire is standard and reservations are recommended on weekend nights. Call (248) 437-9000.





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THE VINTAGE WINE SHOPPE • (248) 348-3155

Local wine shop celebrates 25th anniversary

ike a finely aged wine, The Vintage Wine Shoppe just keeps getting better. Celebrating his 25th year in business, owner Morey Gergis knows the secrets to making a successful business.

"I was 29 when I started this store, with my wife working with me," he recalls.

"I love people and I love Novi. I grew up with this community, have seen the kids grow and now bring their own children into the store."

Gergis could write the book on successful entrepreneurship. He began working in the grocery business at age 19 and handled every job from sweeping up, unloading stock, displaying and cashiering. By learning the business from the bottom up, Gergis has developed a keen sense of what works and what doesn't. 🦏 😁

What brings loyal customers back to The Vintage Wine Shoppe in Novi is personalized service, a friendly atmosphere and a large selection of fine wines. They carry cabernet, chardenet, merlot, resling, pint noir, port wines, zenfendal, pinto gris, Austrian, French, Italian and German wines.

They also carry Don Pergnon Cristal champagnes and Opus One, when available.

They also have a 53-foot wall of liquor and liquors.

Humidor cigars are also on hand. But there

are great budget-priced selections as well.

The Vintage Wine Shoppe also carries a large selection of imported and domestic beer and most can be found already chilled in the 25-door cooler.

Sodas, mixes, snack items, party supplies and convenience items make this a one-stop shop. Even non-alcoholic wine and beer is available. And at holiday time, look for liquor gift sets and specialty items like pistachios and other nuts. They also make personalized gift baskets.

Gergis can recommend wines for everyone's tastes and is happy to search for and order anything he doesn't have on hand. Discounts by the case are also offered.

"I develop good relationships with my customers," Gergis said.

His continued involvement in the Novi community — donating to local schools and organizations - points to his pride in the community he has served for 25 years.

The Vintage Wine Shoppe is located at 41455 West 10 Mile, in the Novi Plaza on the south side of 10 Mile, west of Meadowbrook. — By Elizabeth Heer

The Vintage Wine Shoppe is celebrating 25 years in business. From left are Samantha **Bingham and owner Morey Gergis.**

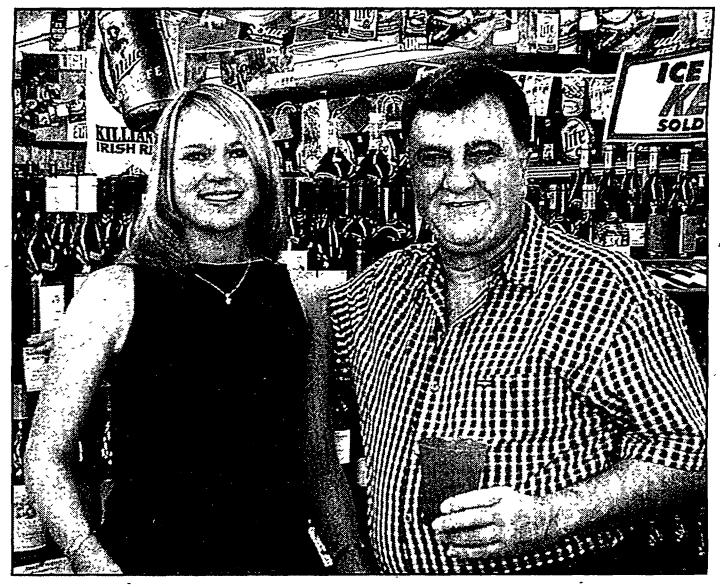


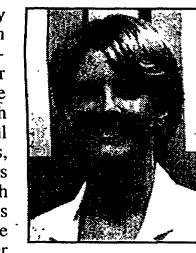
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SOFT TOUCH CHIROPRACTIC • (248) 348-2000

Chiropractor welcomes new massage therapist

Duncan considers the size of her family to be quite larger. Although they may not all be blood relatives, Dr. Duncan cares for and treats each one of her patients the same way she would one of her own family members.



Dr. Kathy Duncan

"I like to establish a rapport with my patients that makes them comfortable to discuss all their health issues," she said.

After serving as a critical care nurse, Dr. Duncan decided to make the switch to chiropractic medicine after she visited a chiropractor for the first time.

"I had migraine headaches really bad," Dr. Duncan said. "A visit to the chiropractor changed everything."

Since then, Dr. Duncan has been curing others of backaches, headaches, sciatica and a variety of other aliments with a gentle, non-evasive pressure-point treatment.

"Stress, tension and injury can pull the

spinal column out of alignment," she said. "That's what causes these symptoms, including the pain and discomfort."

To speed up the healing process, Dr. Duncan recently added massage therapist Susan Wallace to her team.

"Susan has eight years of experience and training," Dr. Duncan said. "She integrates Swedish, neuromuscular, myofascial release and deep tissue massage into her techniques."

Massage therapy increases circulation in muscles and allows for a more complete approach to better health, Dr. Duncan said.

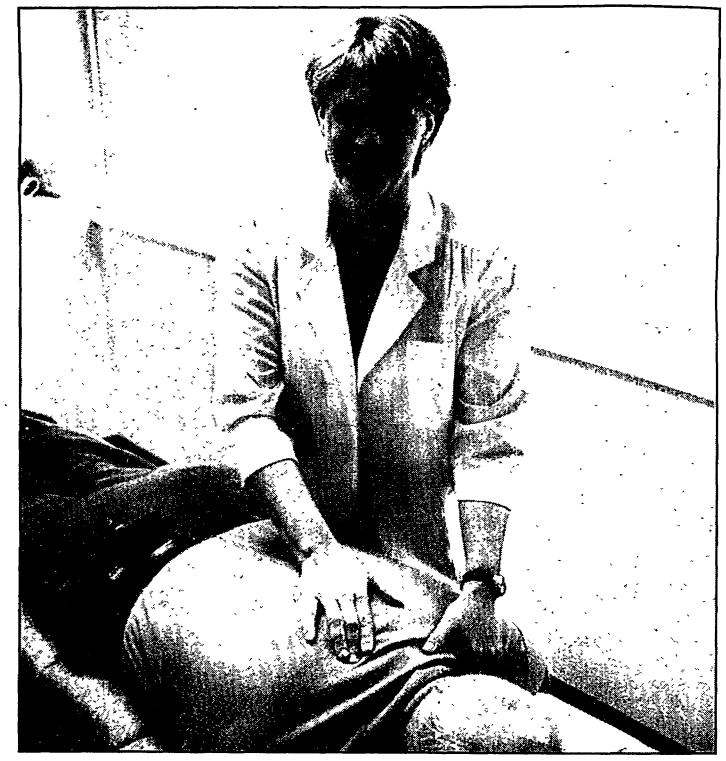
"Chiropractic medicine and massage therapy aré good compliments for one another," she said. "They really go hand-in-hand."

Soft Touch Chiropractic, located on 23895 Novi Road, Suite 400 in Novi, is open five days a week.

To schedule an appointment or for more information call (248) 348-2000.

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Dr. Kathy Duncan gives a routine adjustment to a client at her office in Novi. She is currently accepting new patients.



Soft Touch Chiropractic (248) 348-2000

Dr. Kathy Duncan, R.N., D.C. is a former registered nurse who changed career paths after



learning about the benefits of chiropractic care through a personal success story.

Dr. Duncan suffered from severe migraine headaches, which physicians attributed to stress. As a last resort, she sought chiropractic treatment. The chiropractor informed her of a misalignment in her neck, corrected the source of her pain, and eliminated her migraine headaches. She's been a believer in chiropractic ever since.

Dr. Duncan so strongly supported the achievements of chiropractic, she decided to pursue a degree as a Doctor of Chiropractic and attended Life Chiropractic College in 1983. Three years later, she graduated from the college and was president of her class.

Dr. Duncan established the successful Soft Touch Chiropractic clinic in Novi during 1990. Dr. Duncan practices soft, gentle, noninvasive pressure point treatment for all types of pain or discomfort in the back, neck, head or legs. With the spine as the focal point, muscles are relaxed by using pressure on the points along the muscles in conjunction with the spine. With the muscles relaxed, the spine readjusts itself naturally.

Tight muscles caused by stress, tension, strains or trauma can pull the spinal column out of alignment. This can produce many types of pain or discomfort in the body.

There are no chemicals or drugs masking any symptoms," she said. "We treat the cause, rather than the symptom.

Soft Touch Chiropractic is open four days a week. Dr. Duncan can be reached at (248) 348-2000

Dr. Kelly Duncan can relieve any aches and pains with her. gentle pressure-point treatment.

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700 Bowl • (248) 437-0700

Family fun, fun, fun at South Lyon's 700 Bowl

L's just plain fun at South Lyon's 700 Bowl. Managers Rob and Teresa Wilson keep their 28-lane bowling alley family oriented with activities and leagues guaranteed to be a good time for everyone.

"There aren't too many places anymore where families can actually do something together," notes Rob Wilson.

He suggests checking out 700 Bowl for family events and birthday parties. For \$12 a child, party participants can enjoy an hour of bowling with shoes, two slices of pizza, pop and cake. To the delight of youngsters, parties can be arranged around themes like Barbie or Hot Wheels.

"Or whatever they're interested in, we can do the theme for them," he added.

Families might find the upcoming New Year's Eve party perfect entertainment. 700 Bowl will host two events, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.; and will include a non-alcoholic champagne for toasting and a non-smoking environment.

Fall and winter leagues for adults, children and families keep the joint hopping during 12-week sessions. Friday nights from 9 p.m. to midnight is when "glow bowl" puts a softer edge on the alleys, and every other Saturday night during "moonlight doubles" adults can compete in a nine-pin tournament for door prizes and raffles.

The Wilsons take pride in their clean and



freshly decorated bowling facility. Managers since 1995, the couple have undertaken extensive remodeling including painting, replacing carpeting, upgrading the kitchen and bar and installing new synthetic lanes. It's still a family affair — the 700 Bowl is owned by Rob's parents, Richard and Sue Albright.

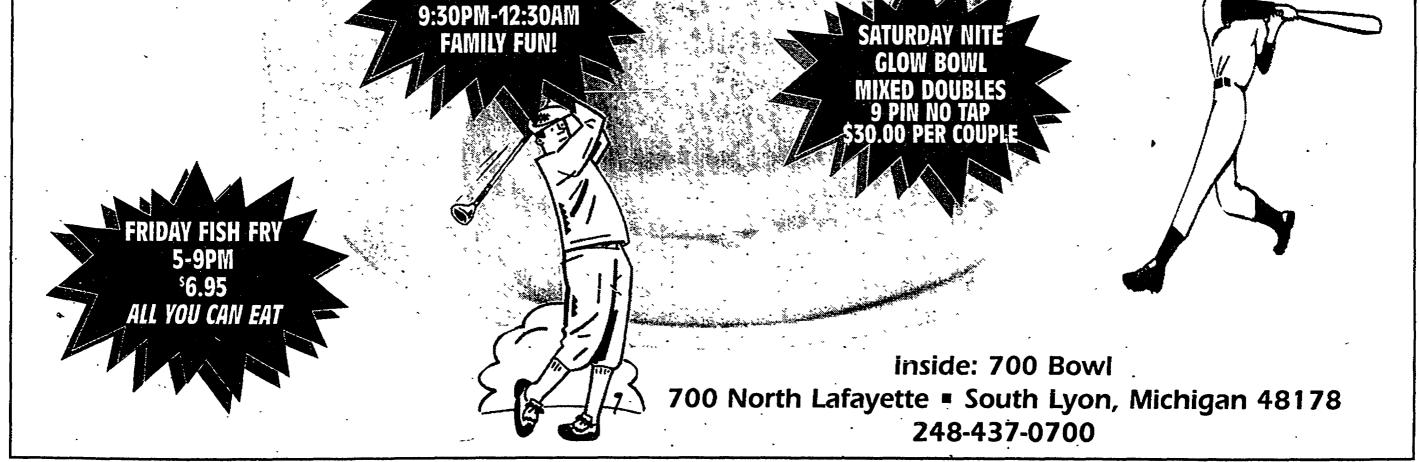
A new menu at their popular restaurant features freshly ground beef for the tastiest burgers, a variety of wrapped sandwiches, pizza and "a particularly nice fish sandwich," according to Rob. Bring the family for "Breakfast Bowl" on Sundays. Beginning at 10 a.m. you can enjoy two games, shoes and a breakfast of your choice.

700 Bowl is located at 700 N. Lafayette. — By Elizabeth Heer

Rob and Teresa Wilson, along with their daughter Brooke, invite your family to join the fun at South Lyon's 700 Bowl.

Sandbaggers Sports Bar & Grill

FRIDAY NITE



JACKI'S AEROBIC CLASSES • (248) 437-6754

Exercise should be fun, inexpensive, effective

Tacki's Aerobic Classes have been in South Lyon for over 20 Jyears and in the Wixom, Walled Lake area for 15. Jacki's is also one of the largest aerobic programs in Walled Lake.

All of this, however, is underscored by the fact that Jacki's Aerobic Classes makes working out fun and easy to stick with.

Jacki's offers a variety of class types including abdominal work, weight training, step and workout. There is something for everyone.

Classes last for one hour and are choreographed with dance moves and music to make it fun and easy for everyone.

Jacki's encourages men and women of all ages and fitness levels to come to one class and take part in the fun. As an added bonus, the first class is free. That's right, you're out of reasons not to try it.

In addition to all of this, Jacki's offers free baby-sitting for morning classes in South Lyon. Jacki's is always looking for baby-sitters to watch children for the hour-long classes. Baby-sitters are with a partner and get all the free Jacki's classes they want.

Jacki Sorensen, the founder of the

Jacki's Aerobic Classes program, was the first person to come up with the idea of setting aerobic exercise to dance music in the 60s.

"She's actually the first one that started it and then all these other programs spawned off of her original work," South Lyon instructor Vickie Kolar said.

Sorensen still does choreography work for the program as well.

Perhaps the most attractive thing about Jacki's is that the routines are easy to learn.

"A lot of people think of step as being difficult for beginners to pick up. It's actually really easy," Kolar said. "The step classes are usually smaller than the workout classes because people tend to think that they're a little more intimidating, but they're really not once you get to know the routines."

Whether you prefer step or workout classes, Jacki's will make you feel comfortablé and you're sure to have a great time.

Prices at Jacki's have stayed the same for almost 20 years, a fact never true with any gym membership.

"We don't want this to be a monetary thing. We want them to exercise for their health and because they

enjoy it," Kolar said.

The South Lyon program sells sets of 10 tickets for \$30, these tickets never expire and can be used anytime.

"People don't have to sign up for a vearly or even monthly membership. It's really convenient for them," South Lyon instructor Gayle Schroeder said. "You don't end up paying for something you don't use. When people sign up for a gym membership they sign up for a year and whether they go or not they pay for that year. With this, you don't have to do that. If something happens or your schedule changes we have enough classes so that there's a time you can exercise that's convenient and you're not paying for classes that you're not going to."

Walled Lake classes, held at the Walled Lake Community Education Center, can be joined through the same method or students can sign up for entire sessions through the center. - South Lyon classes meets at the-First Presbyterian Church at 9:15 a.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and 8:30 a.m. on Saturday. Evening classes are also held at South Lyon High School at 6:15 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday.

Walled Lake classes at the



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Fitness is fun and convenient through Jacki's Aerobic Classes.

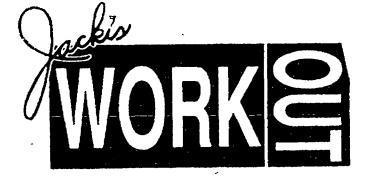
Community Education Center are 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Monday, 4:30 p.m. and 6:15 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, 9:30 a.m., 6:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. Friday and 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

Jacki's has many long-time students and the program has been extremely well accepted in the Walled Lake area.

"It's a way to enjoy exercise and that's the key to good heath and keeping your weight down is to find an exercise program that you like and that you will stick with." Schroeder said. "If you don't like it you're not going to stick with it."

_ — By Meghan Hanley

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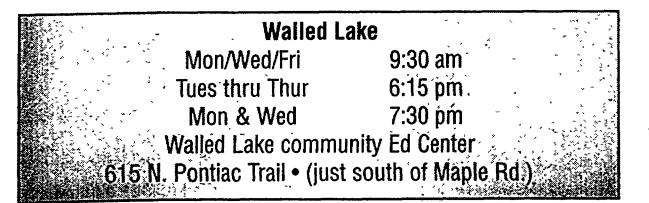


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Any questions or need further information? Feel free to call us anytime? Vickie Kolar (248) 437-6754 or Gayle Schroeder (248) 486-5714

ORCHARDS OF LYON • (248) 446-2061

Perfect home awaits you at Orchards of Lyon

rchards of Lyon, a new premier home development in Lyon Township, makes it easier than ever to decide where you want to spend your future.

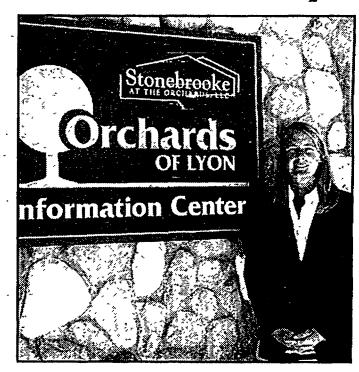
With 339 lots of various sizes and 33 different home elevations, you'll be sure to find the best home for your needs.

Orchards of Lyon's builder/development team has worked together for over 45 years in the construction industry and their commitment to quality has resulted in the building of over 5,000 homes.

"We are most proud of our new Orchards of Lyon development," developers Brian Strek and Matt Lyons said, adding that their commitment to quality is unsurpassed.

The team works for their customers, providing many luxury features, such as upgraded floor construction, home networking systems, Nelson Energy Seal, oak flooring and railings and 42-inch upper cabinets — without extra costs.

The gently rolling lots offer seven housing models to choose from and all boast their own unique construction and come with many standards features, including sideentry garages, plush wall-to-wall carpeting, structured wiring, marble surround fireplace, spacious walk-in closets and full basements, to name just a few. Prices range from \$257,900 to \$350,000.



Pamela Robinson, Sales Manager, can help you choose your new home.

"We also offer a beautiful club house facility for all the residents to enjoy," said Pamela Robinson, sales manager. "It has all the amenities — pool, exercise room, sauna and children's drop-in center."

Location is everything here at Orchards of Lyon which is just minutes off I-96. Nearby is a new retail development which is breaking ground in 2002, with approximately a million square feet of retailers, a grocery store, restaurants and a hotel site. The nearby



Photos by ELIZABETH HEER

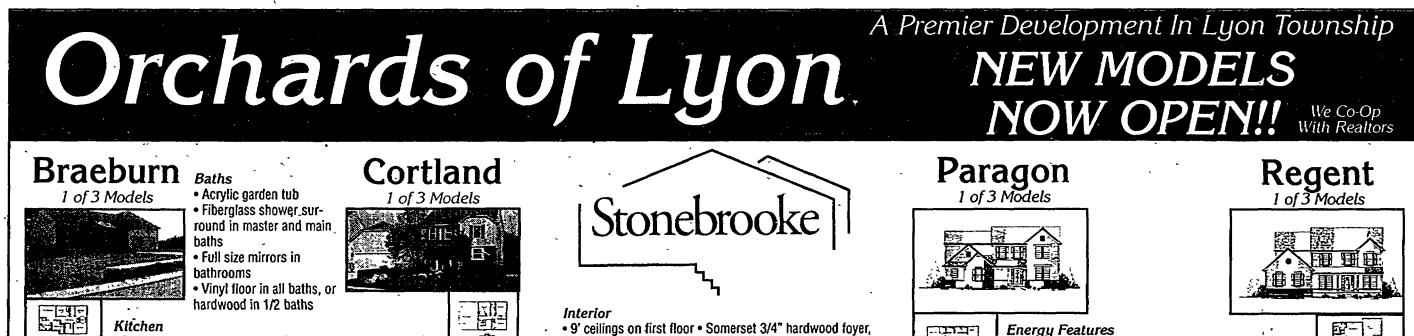
The beautiful clubhouse at The Orchards of Lyon development site gives residents a relaxing setting for indoor and outdoor activities.

South Lyon community has an abundance of retail, restaurants, health care, parks and an award-winning school system.

The Orchards of Lyon development site is located at 30106 Orchards Lane, off Grand

River Avenue west of Milford Road, in Lyon Township. Models are open from 1-6 p.m. daily. Visit www.stonebrooke-online.com for more information.

— By Elizabeth Heer





Congoleum no-wax vinyl floor in kitchen, nook and laundry room

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• Fully drywalled garage • Stone and/or cedar siding per elevation

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second floor laundry with laundry tub (per plan) • Telephone prewire in kitchen, family room, den and all bedrooms • Cable prewire in kitchen, family room, den and master suite • Crestline maintenance-free vinyl windows with full screens • Spacious walk-in closet in master suite •. Custom interior lighting fixtures

• Stained oak handrail to second floor in foyer • Smoke detectors on each floor and in all bedrooms • Prewire for ceiling light/fan combo in master bedroom and family room/great room

• Decora light switches • marble surround fireplace with custom wood mantel • Structured wiring (2 locations)



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REPUBLIC BANK MORTGAGE • TOM TUCKEY • (248) 437-8186

Honesty, accountability important to Tuckey

Tom Tuckey of Republic Bank Mortgage wants you to know he's your hometown mortgage lender. He works here, he plays here and, like you, he lives here.

Tom resides just down the road in New Hudson with his wife and two children.

Tom came to Republic Bank Mortgage in South Lyon $1\frac{1}{12}$ years ago, after nearly 13 years of working in a larger city.

He is thoroughly enjoying South Lyon's small-town atmosphere. He appreciates the advantages a small town has to offer and feels it works both ways — for him as well as his clients.

"It's important to live in the area," he said, "if there's ever a problem ... I'm right here, I'm accessible. People like to deal with someone close by. It's a home-town feel," Tom said.

Tom is so accessible, he'll even give you his home phone number — just in case.

Tom offers an honest, up-front service to his clients, and strives to find the best plan of action for each.

"I'll tell people if they can save money, and I'll tell them if it's not a good idea," he said.

He's been in the business for over 13 years and works with people to oversee both purchase and refinance mortgages.

"This is a wonderful time to refinance," Tom said. "People don't even realize how much they can save. Present rates are at a 30year low, and people looking to consolidate or pay off old debts can do so at little or no cost."

Looking to purchase a home? Whether it be your first house, a larger one or your retirement home, Tom does advise clients to prequalify before buying a home. It saves both time and energy in the involved task of purchasing a home and you'll know up-front how much house you can afford before looking.

"I think people owe it to themselves to get the free mortgage consultation," he said.

Free consultations and free pre-approvals, as well as a wide range of products such as fixed, adjustable and bridge loans, are offered at Republic Bank Mortgage.

Tom offers appointment times to fit your schedule. Evenings and weekend appointments are available

Tom likes to see his clients through to the end whenever possible — from pre-approval to signing on the dotted line. He makes a point to attend as many of his closings as his schedule will allow.

"There's something satisfying about seeing something through from beginning to end," he said.

For personalized and honest mortgage services, Tom will work with you. Contact him at Republic Bank Mortgage, 419 S. Lafayette Road, (248) 437-8186 or his mobile office can be reached at (248) 806-4755.



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Tom Tuckey is ready to save you money on your next mortgage or refinance.



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TOTAL MORTGAGE CORP. - MICHELLE WILSON - (248) 408-9900 WWW.MICHELLEWILSON.NET

Wilson strives to make customers for life

t's often said we learn best from our life experiences. That's proven to be

true for Michelle Wilson, Ioan officer for Total Mortgage Corp. Michelle works hard to take care of her clients, to make sure they understand every aspect of purchasing or refinancing their home.

Michelle states, "I decided to get into the mortgage lending business after I was taken advantage of when I purchased my first home. After I learned all the aspects of the mortgage business, I realized there was a real need for a loan officer that would explain the entire process in an easy to understand method. This is when I knew I found my calling."

Michelle continued by saying, "I am not satisfied until my customers feel at ease with their new mortgage."

Michelle has been in the mortgage business for about six years. She recently moved to Total Mortgage Corp. because of the quicker processing and numerous locations and programs the company offers. Better customer service was really the clincher in her switch to Total Mortgage Corp. The company is a mortgage broker offering home equity loans, refinancing and purchases for owner occupied, investment and second homes anywhere in the state of Michigan.

"Purchases are our specialty," Michelle said. "I deal with FHA, VA, conventional, non-conforming, whether you have good credit, bad credit — pretty much everything across the board we can most likely do."

As a broker, Total Mortgage Corp. is ableto compare many different banks and investors to find financing to fit each individual customer's needs.

"For example, if someone needs a zero money down program or can only get approved on an FHA program, I can inquire numerous different banks and get the lowest rate possible for them."

Michelle's dedication is to make you her, -"CUSTOMER FOR LIFE."

"When my clients purchase their first home I want to walk them through the process. When they are ready to take out an equity loan to add on to their home, I want to offer the support, encouragement and financial support they need to do the renovations. When they're ready to down-size back to a cozy home for two, I want to help them with the transition."

It's pretty obvious Michelle takes care of her clients and that they're extremely satisfied with her efforts, because 99 percent of her business is referrals.

"I really try to do everything I can for my clients because I want them to come back to me and speak highly of me to someone else and refer their friends, family and co-workers. Reputation is everything," Michelle said. As a wife and mother of two, she understands that time is a precious commodity in most people's lives. Michelle makes a point to work with anyone's schedule. She says she's available just about 24/7 and can work with people via phone, fax, Internet or in person.

"I'm reachable; you need to be in my business," Michelle said. "I can meet at homes or offices. If someone can't come to me, I'll go to them. There have been numerous times I've completed a file start-to-finish without ever meeting the client until the closing."

However, she did add that she works a little differently than other loan officers, in that she follows the job from start-to-finish and attends 95 percent of her closings. Working from her home and office, she handles everything.

"The most important thing for people to remember when purchasing a home or refinancing is that they need to feel comfortable with the person they are working with. If unsure," Michelle said, "get a second opinion." She adds, "You want to make sure you're getting the best service and program. That's what I want to do for you."

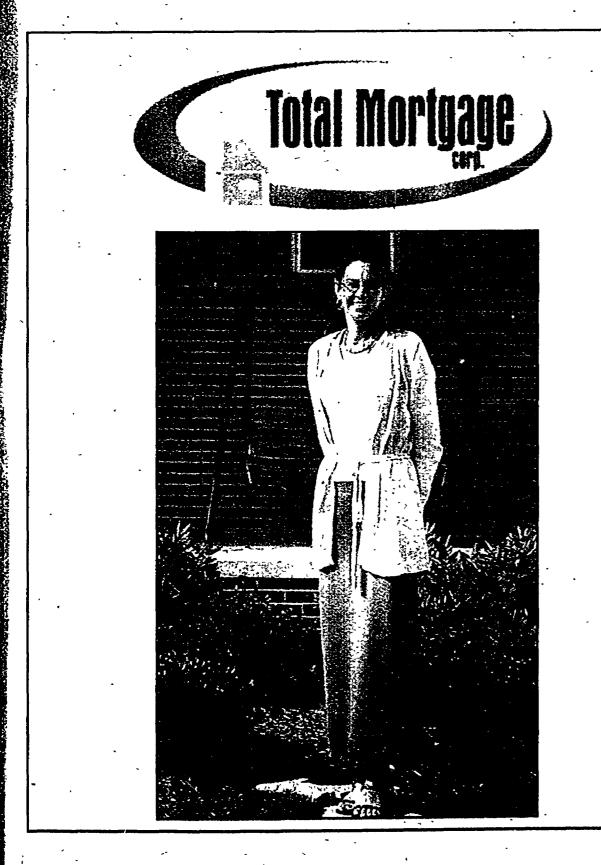
Michelle currently works out of offices in Brighton and Livonia and works out of her home in South Lyon, where she lives with her husband Mark, a full-time firefighter; son Gunner, 3 years old; and daughter Brandi, 2



Michelle Wilson, loan officer for Total Mortgage Corp., knows her business is based on customer referrals and strives to provide the best service possible.

years old.

Contact Michelle at (248) 408-9900 or check the Web at www.michellewilson.net.



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DR. LANDI A. HELLER • (248) 437-2024

Dr. Heller offers feminine touch to smiles

feminine touch — Dr. Heller provides her patients with creativity, understanding and a hint of pink. Dr. Landi A. Heller has been practicing dentistry for the past 15 years following her graduation from University of Michigan Dental School in 1987.

Dr. Heller's philosophy in her profession is to treat people's health and cosmetic needs, customizing her treatment options to better correspond with her patient's needs and desires.

Dr. Heller is a firm believer in keeping both her staff and herself
updated in the latest techniques in the field of dentistry.

This continuing of education is being attained through classes, seminars and programs. This continuation of education is a constant upgrading of knowledge, skills and excellence.

Not only does Dr. Heller believe in the education for herself and staff, but also, she strongly encourages the education of her patients.

Dr. Heller is well aware of and

stresses the correlation of dental health to general physical and mental health.

The first impression a person makes is their smile. Dr. Heller recognizes this and considers herself a "Smile Specialist." Her practice incorporates the latest techniques for smile enhancement. Bleaching, reshaping, bonding, porcelain veneers and crowns or caps are some of the multiple options.

"A smile is easy to brighten and change."

The personable staff of 10 is thrilled to see bright young smiles of the future. They pride themselves in not only treating adults, but children as well.

Dr. Heller and her staff love children and desire their young and older patients to have positive dental experiences.

This way they become lifelong examples of exceptional dental health and well being with their positive visits adding to the warm, friendly, family atmosphere of Dr. Heller's dental practice.



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The staff at Dr. Heller's office works with their patients to be sure they have the education and instruction they need to keep their smiles beautiful.

Ten Girls in a pink office, what could be more fun? SO for a breath of fresh air, or an hour in a pink chair, come on over. Present this ad to receive fifty dollars towards in office bleaching.

Landi A. Heller D.D.S.

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From left, co-owner Vicky Serra and sales representatives Dawn Grabinski, Shariese Messner and Andre´e Serra can help you pick the right floor covering for your home or business.

Providing personal customer service

Serras Floor Covering has serviced the South Lyon and surrounding areas for over 30 years. Today, Serras Floor Covering, at 21946 Pontiac Trail, across from McDonald's, offers a large selection of carpeting and flooring.

"We carry hardwood, vinyl, carpet, area rugs — and we still do custom window treatments," said Vicki Serra.

Serras offers customers a variety of carpet textures and coverings including berbers, plush and frieze textures. Hardwood flooring in various species and pre-finished floors are also popular, along with vinyl and laminates. The store has a wide selection of beautiful area rugs in an array of sizes and a broad price range, making the rugs not only durable but affordable as well.

Serras carries products designed by the latest advances in technology, making its carpets and rugs more durable and much easier to clean. New dying systems allow for the latest colors available in a wide variety of shades and patterns.

Hard surface products have also changed immensely in the past few years. New aluminum oxide finishes allow hardwood floor finishes to be more durable and laminates to look like real ceramic without the maintenance of grout.

"Service is our biggest point. Our sales staff has been here a long time and a lot of them know customers by name when they see them," Vicki said. "There's one-onone contact from start to finish, and even several years later."

Serras Floor Covering is open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.



DIAMONDS – DIAMONDS – DIAMONDS F.A.O. Jewelers journey to the World's Diamond Capital to bring the finest quality diamonds back to Livingston County

Twice a year, John and Lisa Okoniewski, the owners of F.A.O. Jewelers, travel to the International Diamond Market in Antwerp, Belgium, to bring the finest diamonds in the world back to their store on Grand River Avenue in Brighton.

"We go to Antwerp for selection," says Lisa. "We hand pick only the most precisely cut diamonds. A well-proportioned diamond lest more light in, which means they really dazzle — they're beautiful!"

"Antwerp is our favorite place to visit to buy diamonds," adds John. "Some think that other diamond centers are better, like Israel, Russia, Africa or India, but I think they're mistaken. Antwerp has the best business climate and we see a sightholder there that purchases its rough diamonds directly from DeBeers."

DeBeers is an international cartel that controls the majority of diamond mines worldwide.

"DeBeers sells rough diamonds to only 150 diamond cutters in the whole world and we buy from one of them. You can't buy diamonds any more direct than that," adds John.

Because John and Lisa buy diamonds direct on the International Market, they save significantly. These saving are then passed on to you. This is the main reason F.A.O. has grown to become Livingston County's highest volume independent jewelry store in just 10 years.

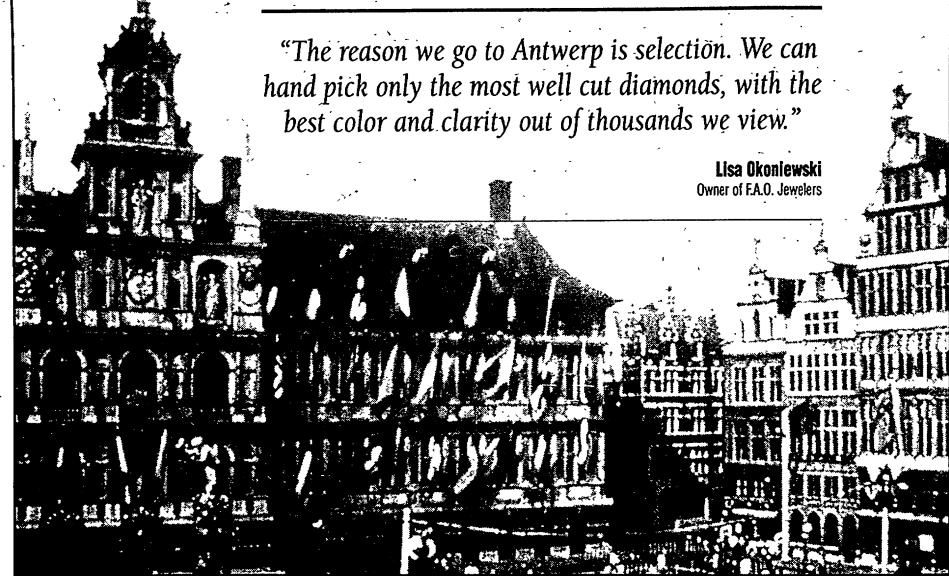
"People love our prices," John explains. "It's great when they shop around and then come back to F.A.O. to buy. We hear the same story quiet often: They think we're too expensive because of the appearance of the store from the outside and the decor inside, but when they actually compare apples to apples, they discover that our diamond prices are truly the best."

Another reason they can have the best prices is volume. F.A.O. Jewelers sells a tremendous amount of fine jewelry.

"Our high volume means we can afford to be very competitive in terms of pricing," Lisa mentions. "Many customers have come into our store with an item they bought on sale at a competitor and ask if they got a good deal. In every case, we have had the same or a very similar item in stock for less money and we didn't even have it on sale!"

John states that F.A.O. Jewelers prices its jewelry fairly and as low as possible from the start.

"Many industries inflate their prices just so they can have sales all the time to get people in the door. To me this is just



John and Lisa Okoniewski regularly travel to Antwerp, Belgium , to buy diamonds direct and save money, for you.

plain silly. Customers are catching on. They know that the regular price is obviously bogus and the half-off price is the real price. I think people are getting tired of phony discount gimmicks. I hope we'll see this type of marketing fade away. I promise you this: You will never see pricing gimmick at F.A.O."

Order your diamond from Belgium now

John and Lisa will be leaving in mid-November for Antwerp to buy more diamonds for the holiday season. Come see them now at F.A.O. Jewelers is you would like to order a diamond.

On every trip, besides buying diamonds for their stock,

John and Lisa also fill special order requests. They can find any diamonds you would like.

The advantage to special ordering your diamond is twofold. First, they can handpick the perfect diamond out of hundreds based on your request.

Secondly, you save money. Because they know you are a serious customer and the diamond will be sold as soon as they return from their trip, the diamond is priced a small percentage over cost! You can save hundreds to thousands dollars.

You're invited to visit F.A.O. Jewelers and order your special diamond today!

When you're in the market for a diamond...

When you're in the market for a diamond, you have a friend in the diamond business and that is John Okoniewski.

Through intensive training and certification from the Gemological Institute of America, John has become an expert in the. world of diamonds. His knowledge and experience are vast; he can explain to you how diamonds form in the Earth; he can show you what rough diamonds look like; he can reveal the ancient art of diamond cutting and polishing; and he can teach you what to look-for when inspecting a diamond for purchase.

So, if you really want to know what you're doing when shopping for a diamond, spend some time with John Okoniewski. pressure at all, John just loves what he does and loves sharing that information with anyone who would like to learn.

There is no

He regularly has Girl Scout and Boy Scout

troops visit F.A.O. on field trips. He likes showing the children the Diamond Laboratory where there is a state-of-the-art diamond computer to grade and analyze the diamonds.

No other store in the county has all the equipment that F.A.O. Jewelers has in their diamond lab.

F.A.O. Jewelers store hours are Tuesday and Thursday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The store is closed on Sunday and Monday.

During the holiday season, F.A.O. Jewelers is open every day between Thanksgiving and Christmas Eve.

The store is located at 333 W. Grand River Ave., in Brighton.

Be sure to check their Web site for exciting in store events at www.faojewelers.com.



John Okoniewski, owner of F.A.O. Jewelers is happy to teach you how to select diamonds — with no pressure to purchase. For John, it's simply fun to share information about diamonds.



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<u>Upcoming Events</u>

September - We take your old, broken gold pieces and make them into something new and beautiful. Only \$99. See ad -

October - Remount Show -

Order your diamond directly from Belgium! Save \$! See article on the next page.

November - Estate Sale -

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S olving customer's problems is the focus of Davis Auto Care, where integrity makes all the difference in providing exceptional, customer-driven service.

The Northville auto service business, owned by Jim Davis since 1979, is actually a one-stop shop for all automotive servicing needs. Davis Auto Care provides complete repair and service for all cars, light trucks, vans and SUVs.

Next door at Jim's Oil Depot is where you'll find quick lube and oil change service while you wait as well as light maintenance, such as tire rotations and repairs, wiper blade and headlamp replacement.

Nearby is Davis' third business, Ultimate Image Auto Spa, where hand washing, waxing, interior cleaning and fine detailing helps cars look better than new.

"We want to emphasize convenience for our customers, which is why we've grown to three businesses," explained administrative assistant April Rice.

Jim Davis agreed. "We're here to solve customers' problems, whether it's being without a car and they need a ride to work, having that car back in time for carpooling, or just fixing it properly the first time. Being able to offer all repairs and service under one roof is something our customers asked for," he said. "And listening to our customers is our priority." At Davis Auto Care, all areas of repairs are handled in a fast and professional manner with the most advanced technology.

Only reliable name brand parts are used, "because they last longer and are more dependable," Davis said. "Our size gives us the buying power needed to negotiate with our suppliers and get the best deals for our customers."

That commitment to quality is a point of pride for Jim Davis and his long-time staff of technicians.

"Our techs are constantly going back to school for the latest technical training," he said.

All are state certified, as well as holding Automotive Service Excellence certification — an advanced honor that identifies the elite of repair technicians.

Service is the friendly, hometown variety where customers are known by name.

"It says something about a business where you have long-time employees," noted Rice, herself a Northville resident.

In fact, two techs, Jim Keith and Ed Robertson, have been with Davis since the business opened and the rest have been with the business 10 years or more.

"We build relationships with our customers, many who stay with us for years," added Davis.

The community connection goes even deeper. Davis makes a point to be active in



Photo by ELIZABETH HEER

Dedicated to keeping you rolling are Mark Erwin, service advisor; Dennis Rau, service manager; and Dave Massel, service advisor.

local activities, including Northville's Chamber of Commerce and the local school's applied technology council.

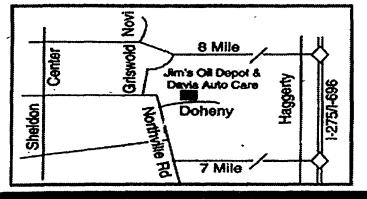
"Giving back to the community as a business person is important," he said. Davis Auto Care is located at 807 Doheny Drive, in Northville's industrial park. Visit the Web site at www.davisautocare.com for information and location map.

- By Elizabeth Heer



<u>Hours</u> Mon & Thurs 7am-8pm Tues, Wed, Fri 7am-6pm

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ool, clean water is what Country Water Treatment is all about. The water professionals are known in the South Lyon community for their expertise in removing calcium and iron residues from homeowner's water systems, leaving behind the purest water possible.

The business, located in Green Oak Township, has been owned and operated since 1984 by Dean Brisbois.

Dean says he learned the trade at an early age in Waterford, Mich., where he grew up. His father, Warren, has been a serviceman for more than 40 years with Lakeland Soft Water and works with Dean at Country Water Treatment.

"We have over 100 years of combined experience here," says Dean.

Even triple bypass surgery hasn't kept Warren from the job — especially on Saturdays.

It's the people at Country Water Treatment that forms the core of the business and it's all on a first-name basis. Working alongside Warren and Dean is Karen, the bookkeeper who spends as much time keeping the guys in line as she does doing the books.

"We have such quality here and the people are so unique that the place wouldn't be able to run without them," Dean said.

The office is computerized with a data entry system that includes exact instructions and past service histories on file for all their customers. Dean explained the system allows

them to access information to perfectly assess a customer's needs. Brisbois takes pride in the fact that his business does not deal in pressure sales.

"A lot of companies offer free service calls but end up using them as sales leads. We don't do that," he said.

The services at Country Water Treatment include delivery of Dura-Cube water softener salt, reverse osmosis systems, purified water delivery and water cooler and softener rentals. Country Water also carries filters for all water softener makes and models as well as cartridges to fit all systems. Regular brand-name parts are in stock.

"We fix the vast majority of machines that are less than 12-years old," Brisbois said.

Bottled water is available for delivery or can be purchased at the store for 25 cents a gallon.

Unbeatable salt delivery is a point of pride with Brisbois. Delivered directly to the customer's water softener, it takes the hard work out of soft water. After the tank is filled, the remaining salt is placed next to the tank. Confirmation calls are made before delivery, which begin at 9 a.m. and arrangements can be made for deliveries after 5 p.m.

Country Water Treatment is located at 13658 W. Ten Mile Road, and is open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

Call (248) 437-9136 or toll-free at (888) 670-0239.



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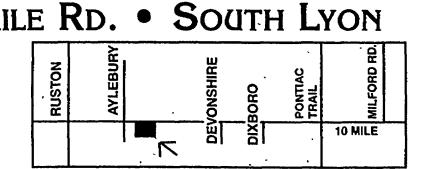
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Therapists work closely with patients for best care

It's been 10 years since HealthStyles Rehabilitation opened for business at its current location in downtown South Lyon. Co-owners Barb Herzog and Sandra Jenkins are pleased with the facility and the opportunities it has offered.

HealthStyles is staffed with licensed physical, occupational and speech therapists serving patients who have a variety of needs. They currently serve 40-50 patients a day.

"Our caseload varies from children with physical impairments to sports and workrelated injuries to neurological conditions, reconstructive surgery, arthritis and joint replacement, and lymphedema secondary to breast cancer," Barb said.

A. team approach is utilized at HealthStyles. They engage in close communication with their patient's physicians to ensure that the highest quality of care is provided for each patient. A physician referral is required for therapy.

Once that occurs, the therapists work together to develop an individual program designed to improve the patient's well-being. HealthStyles' primary goal is meeting each patient's personal goals. This may include self-care and independence, overcoming back pain, learning to walk after surgery or safely regaining their prior functional status. We offer four specialty programs: Aquatic Therapy, Fitness Enhancement for Golf



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The staff at HealthStyles Rehabilitation uses a team approach.

Excellence, Lymphedema Clinic and Hand Rehabilitation. HealthStyles is certified rehab agency, which allows it to serve patients with Worker's Compensation, Medicare, Blue Cross Blue Shield, PPOM, Cigna, Aetna and several other commercial insurance carriers.

We are most proud of setting up an independent office and watching it grow in a changing medical environment. Our recent expansion includes a newly designed Wellness Center which allows the public to use the most up-to-date exercise equipment, specialty classes and therapeutic pool programs. On-site exercise specialists and trainers are available to help guide the most advised exercise nut to the inexperienced looking for the right avenue to get started. A popular service offered by appointment is onsite therapeutic massage.

The public is welcome to tour our facility and discuss the options available for membership to the Wellness/Fitness Center. We pride ourselves in being able to customize a workout program to fit just about any individual need and goals. Call (248) 486-2582.

HealthStyles is located at 301 S. Lafayette, in downtown South Lyon. Call (248) 486-1110 to schedule physical, occupational and speech therapy.

Extension sites are also in Brighton at 833 E. Grand River Ave., and 7700 Nemco Way. Call (810) 533-2642.



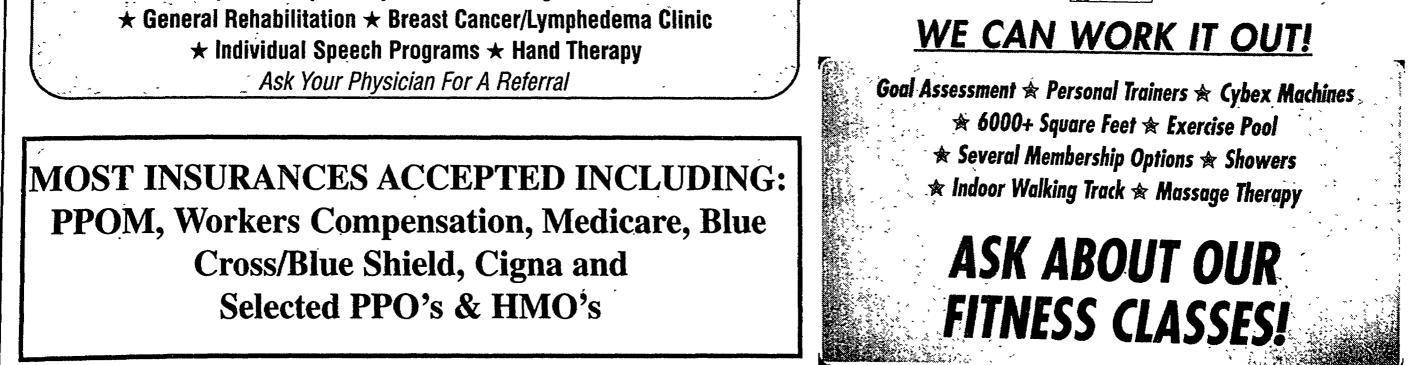
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CLASSIC PRODUCTIONS • (248) 473-7777

Don't miss Elvis and The Reflections in South Lyon

The Reflections Classic Productions presents The Reflections at 9 p.m., Friday, Nov. 15, 2002, at the South Lyon

Theater. The Reflections will sing their No. 1 hit, "Just Like Romeo & Juliet" and many more hit tunes. Have a great time at this Doo Wap Show.

"You can take any five good singers and get them to harmonize a tune. You can't get them to live it. Which is why I will always take a disc from Gary, Tony, Bernie, John and Joey. This isn't a throwback. This is the original game. And "Most Requested" means exactly that. From the Jackie Wilson hit "To Be Loved" to the old Duprees heartbreaker "You Belong To Me," what you have in this collection is music sung by artists who were weaned on it. The Reflections are, as they say in the sports world, the real deal, the street corner magic of the 50s, still kicking and doo-bedooing at the turn of the new cen-

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tury. In an age when so much music is electronically sampled, it's nice to have a living sample of the music instead.

"Go ahead. Put on a satin jacket and pick a harmony, any harmony. It's all here, as real as it ever was. as real as it gets."

- Mitch Albom, nationally syndicated columnist, radio host, WJR, ABC Radio Networks, MSNBC national TV personality and author of "Tuesdays With Morrie."

Elvis

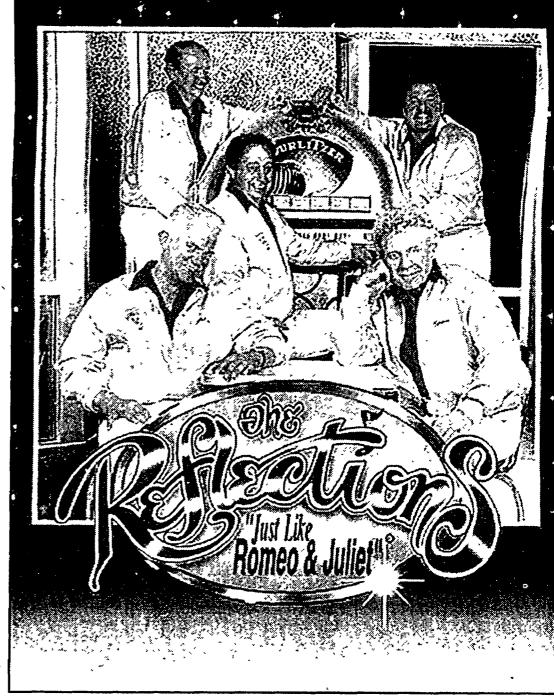
Don't miss Elvis performed by Matt King, world champ. Everyone remembers Elvis, the king of rock and roll. Many have tried to impersonate him, but few have been able to reach the breadth and height of his true work like Matt King, King has the costumes, arrangements and choreography down to a tee. Enjoy a night of nostalgia with the king.

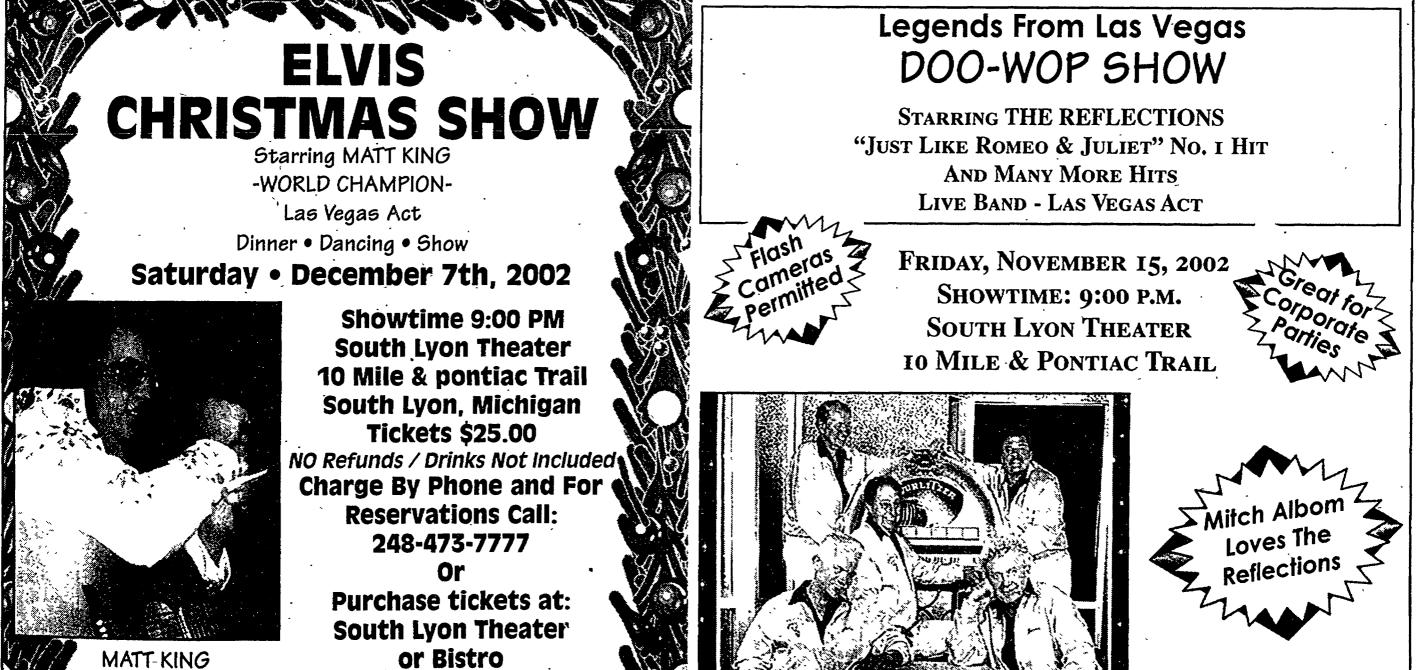
The special Christmas show is at 9 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 7, 2002, at



the South Lyon Theater. Tickets are \$25 for a great night of excitement and fun.

Tickets for both shows can be purchased now at South Lyon Theater, located at 10 Mile and Pontiac Trail, at Bistro 127 in South Lyon or charge by phone at (248) 473-7777.





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Call TES before it's too late for your buried tank

There is a problem some homeowners may face that, if left untreated, could result in serious damage to their home and property. What is more, most homeowners are not aware of the possibility of this problem.

Tony DeAngelis of Technical Environmental Services in Brighton wants to help educate homeowners about the problems with underground storage and heating oil tanks.

"This is something that the homeowner needs an education on and there hasn't been a lot of that out there," he said. "Homeowners are not aware of the damage that underground storage tanks do. All steel tanks that have been installed will rust — there aren't any that will not. They are going to rust through and leak."

Tanks in a clay environment have a life expectancy of eight to 12 years before corrosion creates the potential for leaks to occur. Tanks in a sand environment have a life expectancy of 15-30 years. The bottom line is that all steel tanks eventually corrode and the corrosion can and will cause leaks to occur. TES recommends that older home heating underground tanks be removed and above ground tanks be installed.

Michigan Law also requires that abandoned underground fuel tanks be removed within one year of abandonment. After the tank is cleaned it must be removed from the ground unless doing so will upset any structure nearby. In this case, the tank can stay in the ground but it must be filled to capacity with an inert material such as sand or pea gravel to prevent collapsing or sink holes in your property. The Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) recommends that you hire a tank professional, like TES, to drain the heating oil and clean out the tank.

There is no obvious way for a homeowner to detect a leak in their tank due to the fact that it is not a sudden, noticeable problem.

Technical Environmental Services Inc. offers the following services:

- Phase I environmental site assessments
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- Leaking UST/part 201 closures
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- OSHA compliance programs
- Comprehensive industrial hygiene surveys
- Free environmental clinics to Realtors

The state of Michigan does not require monitoring systems on home heating oil tanks. When a leak occurs, it goes unnoticed and undetected.

"Environmentally speaking the damage to a homeowner could be very extensive. Our services are relatively inexpensive. We remove the tank, we have the ability to treat the soil, we work exclusively with the homeowner and they take the actions that they see fit with our advice," DeAngelis said.

This advice comes with a background of over 10 years in the business.

TES specializes in residential, commercial and industrial UST system removal projects. Their goal is to prevent most or all of the damage caused by a leaking tank. TES can remove a tank within three days. Optional services include lab testing of soil samples, removal of contaminated soil, furnishing and installing above ground fuel tanks and removal of basement tanks.



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Tony DeAngelis and Technical Environmental Services can help you prevent serious damage to your home and property by removing your underground storage tank.

Technical Environmental Services has joint offices with Corrigan Oil at 775 N. Second St., in Brighton. Call TES today and let them help you keep your property value up and avoid permanent damage to your home. - By Meghan Hanley

Is Your Tank Safe? Do you know what the life of an underground fuel tank is? Michigan State Law R29-4404 Part 2-2.8 reads:

All abandoned underground fuel tanks must be removed within one year of abandonment.



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THE LEARNING TREE • (248) 446-8791

The Learning Tree provides educational fun

The newly opened center for children of any age in South Lyon, The Learning Tree, provides education and fun for your child.

The Learning Tree opened its South Lyon location on July 1 after the great success experienced at the Livonia location over the past 20 years. The center will be applying for NHCYC accreditation once it has been open for the required one year.

The new center is located at the corner of Valerie and Lillian streets off of Pontiac Trail between Nine and 10 mile roads.

Currently, The Learning Tree is licensed for 75 children a day. That number will climb to 103 when their next license process is completed.

"What's unique about our center is that we're curriculum based for school readiness," director Karen Ballard said.

Head teachers at The Learning Tree have already begun their lesson plans. The programs include sensory skills as well as gross and fine motor skills and Tummy Time for infants. For the older children teachers work on number and letter



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The Learning Tree's trained teachers interact with children of all ages in a variety of activities.

recognition as well as the beginnings of math and science skills.

"We offer portfolios and assessments for each child on a monthly and weekly basis so the parents always have a heads up on how their children are doing," Ballard said.

Parents can visit any time and The Learning Tree keeps strong communication with parents. Teachers complete daily information sheets on all infants and teachers are always happy to give parents a daily report on-older children. They also are available to meet with parents.

Head teachers at The Learning Tree are licensed in CPR and first aid and either already have a degree in early childhood education or are currently working towards it. Training is mandatory for all teachers to keep them up to date on what is going on in the early childhood field.

The Learning Tree has separate classrooms for infants, toddlers, transitional pre-school, pre-school and pre-kindergarten, kindergarten enrichment, school age before and after school programs up to 13 year olds. The Learning Tree also offers family programs to include parents and the entire family, safe outdoor playgrounds and activities for all age groups, frequent off and on-site field trips, nutritious meals and snacks, curriculum based learning and computers and educational materials.

The Learning Tree is open from 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. to provide child care for working parents as well.

During the school year, morning and afternoon transportation to and from local schools is available. The Learning Tree will drop off and pick up the children everyday. All drivers have chauffeur's licenses and the vans are inspected regularly by a mechanic.

The Learning Tree can also serve as a back-up emergency care program when local schools are closed due to bad weather or other unforeseen problems.

The popular summer day camps at The Learning Tree always fill up fast. The day camp is offered everyday during the summer, meals and field trips are included. Call to get more information for next summer's day camps today.

- By Meghan Hanley



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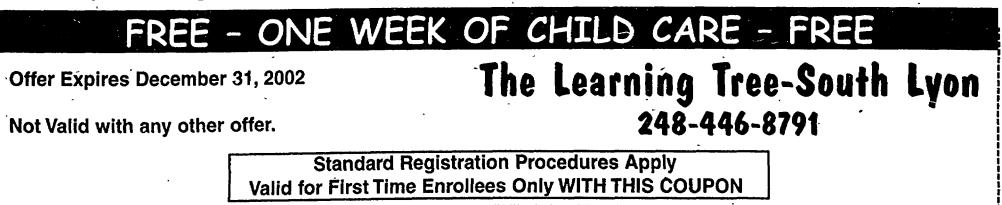


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If you'd like more information, please call the center at 248-446-8791. If you'd prefer, feel free to drop in at your convenience.



RAINBOW CHILD CARE CENTER • (248) 486-3206

Child center offers fun, Christian learning

There is a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow - Rainbow Child Care Center is where kids from ages 2¹/₂-13 can find a fun learning environment. And it's where families with busy schedules can count on professional licensed child care in the South Lyon community.

Melissa Dill, owner and director of Rainbow Child Care Center, has 17 years of child care experience. Recently she relocated her 5-year-old center to South Lyon's Church of Christ building, located at 28160 Pontiac Trail, where she leases space from the church congregation — a positive situation for both the child care center and the church.

"The kids love the large gym, and having extra space for activities is really great," Dill said.

There is abundant outdoor play space as well, where children can enjoy riding bikes and playing on safe equipment.

Rainbow is licensed by the state of Michigan for up to 70 children. Currently enrollment averages at 50 per day. The staff of eight teachers lead the separate groups of 21/2-3, 4 and school ages.

"Our 3-year-olds have a one-to-eight" teacher ratio, and our 4-year-olds have a oneto-10 teacher to child ratio," Dill explained.

Background checks are conducted on all teachers and Rainbow also looks for teachers who want to work in a Christian atmosphere as well as those with experience in working

"Being ... a part of the solution for our communities' families makes it all worth it."

> Melissa Dill Owner and director of Rainbow Child Care Center

with early childhood age groups.

The child care program runs from 6 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Open year around, the programs include summer camp, preschool, pre-K and school-aged care for before and after school with Rainbow providing transportation. Preschool for 2½-4-yearolds is offered from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. during the school year, and includes a Bible curriculum. Breakfast and two snacks each day are provided and children bring their own lunches.

Rainbow Child Care Center's flexible scheduling offers families with varied work schedules relief from child care woes. The occasional care program is designed to allow parents to schedule days on an as-needed basis — a big help for parents who may work from home and can't commit to full-time care.

"Being a small business owner is a challenge, but being a part of the solution for our communities' families makes it all worth it," reflected Dill. - By Elizabeth Heer



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Rainbow Child Care Center provides top quality care for children 21/2-13. The large gym is a favorite activity center.



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SCAPPARÉ • (248) 486-3206

Experience

Scapparé combines feel of Beverly Hills with look of Old-world Europe

Nestled off of Pontiac Trail just south of downtown South Lyon, Scapparé (pronounced ska-par-ay, meaning: escape to) appears to be an ordinary salon at first glance. Upon entering the large building, however, you'll soon realize it is anything but.

This 6,000-square-foot salon combines a feel of Beverly Hills with the look of Old-world Europe. Scapparé has only been open since December.

"We base our business on customer service," said owners Lindsay and Chris Cortis. "We want people to experience Scappare and leave happily planning what they will treat themselves to during their next visit to our salon. We aim to please."

Scapparé is a full-service Aveda "A" family salon, which means it carries a full line of Aveda products. Scapparé also carries Alterna and TiGi hair care products as well as a line of Repechage skin care products.

As you enter Scapparé salon coordinator, Michael, will greet you. He will assist with your check-in and escort you to the coffee and Danish buffet. This is where Scapparé tempts your taste buds with muffins, pastries and other delights. Next, you will be seated in a spacious waiting area, and if the timing is right, you may hear sounds of our 19th century piano being beautifully played by Michael.

Continuing on with the tour, Scapparé has assembled a team of world-class stylists who will keep you looking beautiful through the seasons. They offer all hair treatments for women, men and children, including color, highlights, perms and precision cuts. In order to offer their clientele the most current, as well as the classic in hair design, the stylists continuously expand their techniques by attending training offered by platform artists from around the world.

Scapparé went even further by recruiting Repechage Skin Care District Trainer, Delanie, as their salon esthetician. Delanie keeps your skin in perfect condition with your choice of an exclusive four-layer facial, seasonal facial or mini facial. Your face will never look or feel better. Delanie can

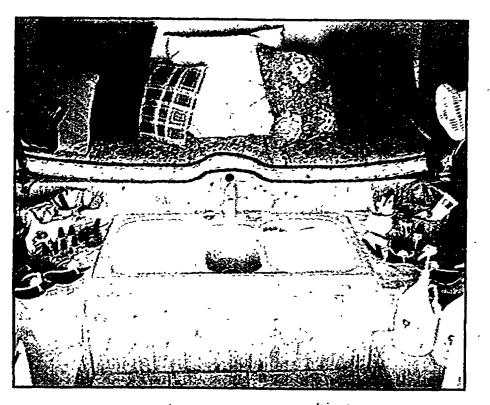


Scapparé

Guests may hear music being played on the 19th century plano while they relax and are pampered at the spa.

also assist with any of your waxing or makeup needs. There's more.

Scapparé has the best nail technicians available, whether you're thinking about a simple manicure or a full set of acrylic nails; plus the best pedicures your feet have ever





The staff at Scapparé is ready to pamper and relax you.

dreamed of. Kelly and Susan K. have a delightful strawberry-and-sugar scrub to soothe and massage away the aches. Scapparé also provides a full-body therapeutic massage. Whether it be a 15-minute chair massage or a one-to-twohour full-body massage, Susan W. will leave you feeling like you have been swept away to paradise.

We would suggest the best way to experience Scapparé is with one of its many packages. The Madagascar is a threehour experience with haircut, seasonal facial, manicure and lunch. Or try the Rain Forest, a four-to-five-hour luxury experience with a one-hour massage, seasonal facial, haircut, pedicure and lunch.

Day packages include a private sitting area to relax and reflect on life in tranquility. You will find yourself surrounded by exotic artwork by local artist Tim Sabados, all of which are on consignment and available to the public for purchase.

These are just a few of the wonderful packages to choose from, whether it's a special treat for yourself or a very special gift for a person in your life who deserves it.

Scappare serves clients of any age from children to adults, and is truly focused on making each and every visit a relax-

ing, rejuvenating, positive experience.

Haircuts range from \$25 to \$50, depending on the service. Basic manicures, \$25; eyebrow waxing, \$15; massages, \$65 per hour.

Scapparé is located at 21190 Pontiac Trail, just north of Eight Mile Road between Eight and Nine Mile roads. Business hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays, and 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays; closed Sundays and Mondays.

Call (248) 437-1112 to schedule an appointment today

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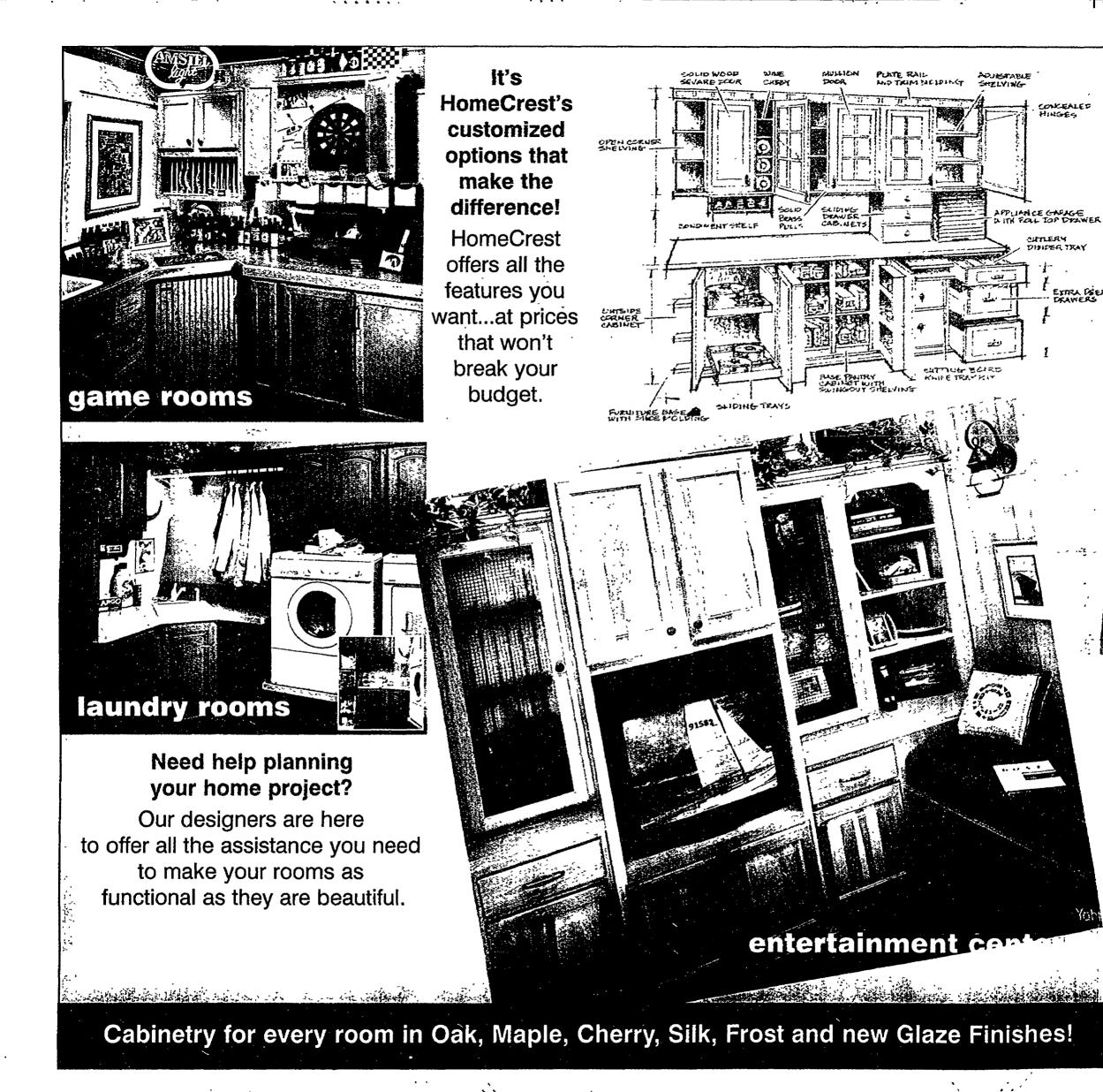
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Highland MI- Jay Chevrolet just announced plans to hold an "\$88 USED CAR, TRUCK AND VAN SUPER SLASHER SALE" on Saturday, October 5 and Monday, October 7. Record sales from the last few months have resulted in an inventory crisis causing an overstock of trade-ins. "We have to take immediate action NOW to reduce the number of used cars, trucks and vans on my lot. We have over a million dollar inventory. During this GIANT event, every used car, truck and van will be sold for up to thousands below its original price".

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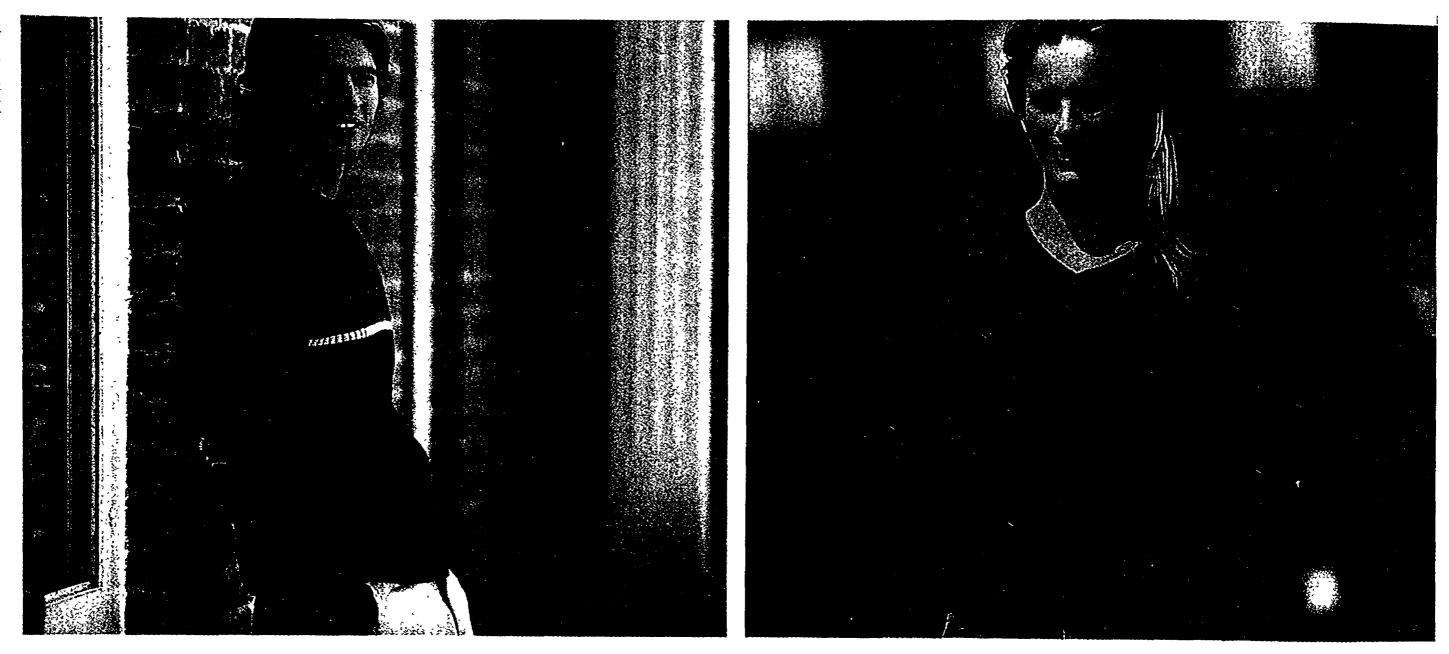
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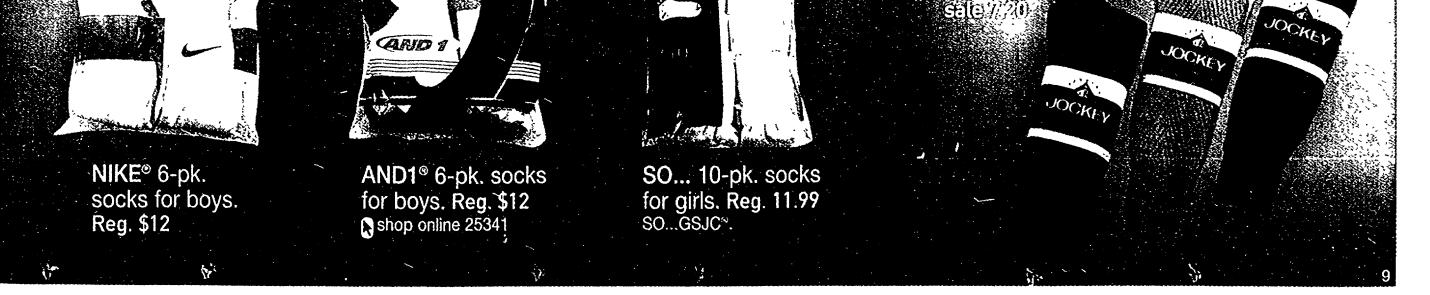
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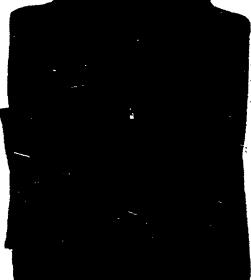
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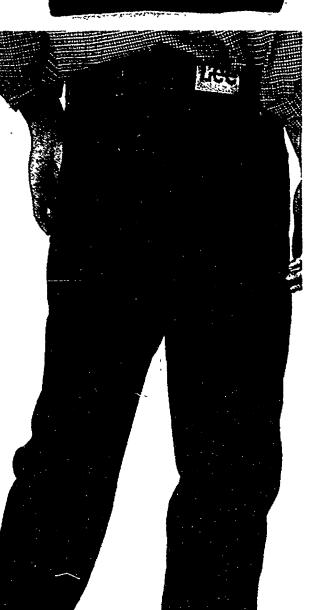
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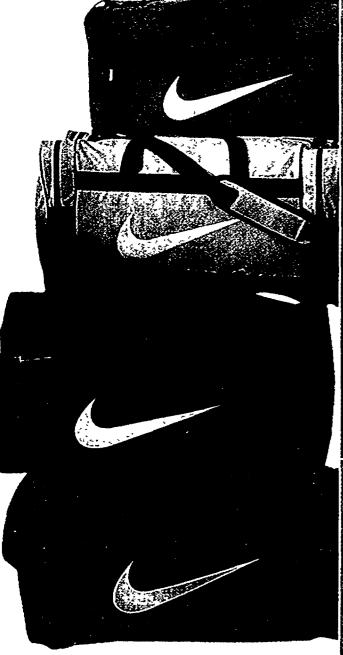


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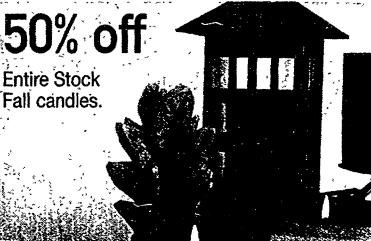
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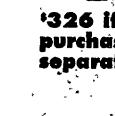
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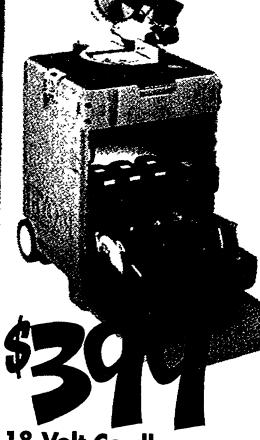
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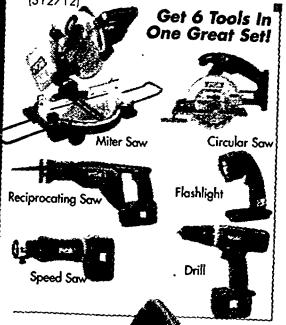


18 Volt Cordless Six Pack

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• Includes: reciprocating saw with (2) general purpose blades, 24-position clutch drill, compound miter saw with 40-tooth carbide blade, circular saw with 18-tooth carbide tipped blade, speed saw with 1/8" and 1/4" collets, flashlight with high-intensity Krypton bulb and mobile work station (312712)



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18 Volt Cordless Speed Saw™ Kit

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- Accepts both 1/8" and 1/4" bits for a variety of cutting (200705)

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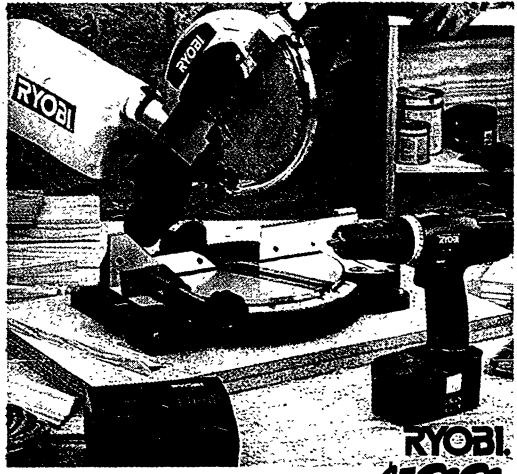
Reciprocating Saw Kit

- Heavy duty motor with cast aluminum housing
- Variable speed control dial
- Pivoting shoe allows for all cutting purposes
 Front and rear rubber overmold grip

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- Includes: reciprocating saw, wood cutting blade, metal cutting blade and case (530253)

- 7 1/4" Circular Secondary
 Powerful 13 amp meter
 Contoured design with tont pommel handle
 Spindle lock prevents from rotating during blade change
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 Includes: (2) double ended screwdriver bits, [1] 40-tooth carbide-tipped blade, dust bag, vacuum attachment, (2) rechargeable batteries, 1-hour charger and drill case (780769)



14.4 Volt Drill and Circular Saw

- 3/8" Drill has center handle soft grip design, 24-position clutch and 3/8" industrial keyless chuck
- 5-1/2" Circular Saw has 18-tooth carbide blade, spindle lock for easy blade changes and comfort handle. Includes: cordless drill, cordless circular saw,
- (2) batteries, charger, 18 tooth carbide blade and case HP214MK2 (675890)



and 28-Piece Bit Set

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- Includes: drill, (28) assorted drill bits (1) rechargeable battery, charger and case
- 3/8" keyless chuck, 24 clutch settings
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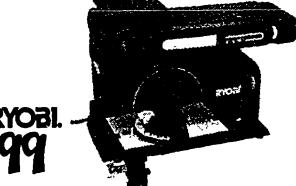


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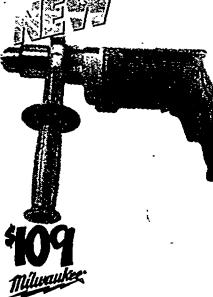
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Drill/Driver Kit

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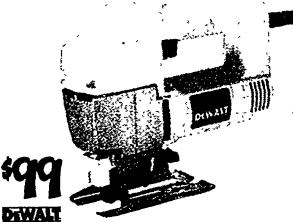
- 3.7 amp, 800-3,250 spm
- 5-position orbital action
- Includes case

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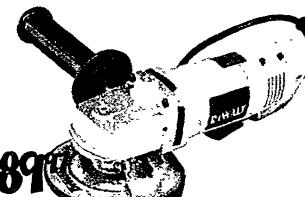
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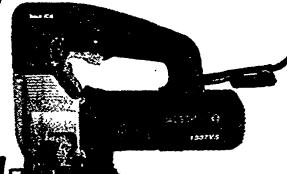
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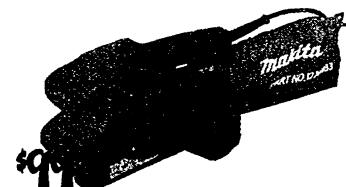
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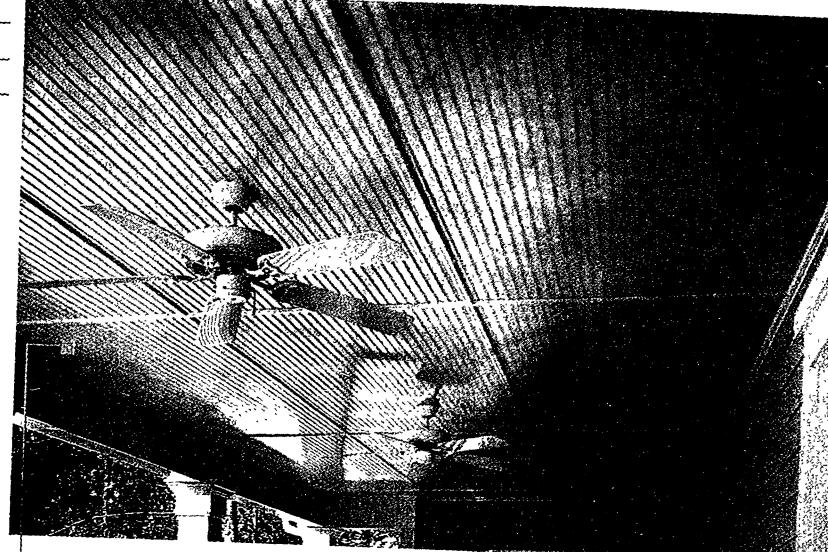
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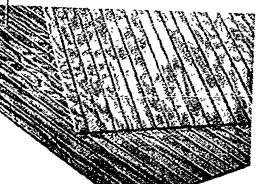
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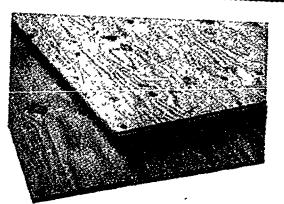
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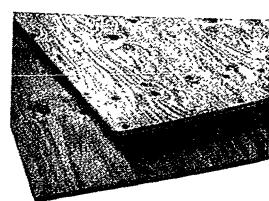
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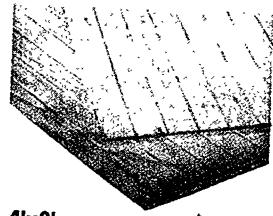
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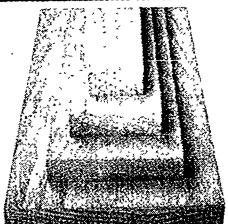
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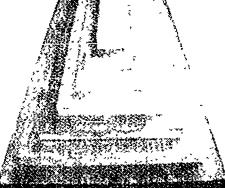


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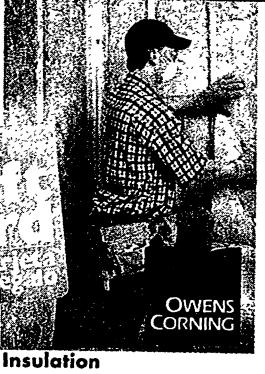
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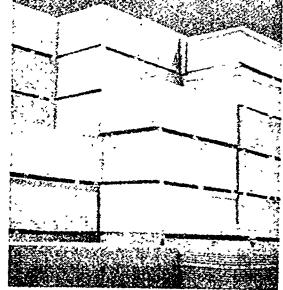


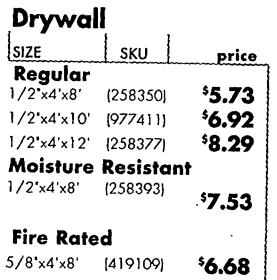
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R-19	6***x15*x93*	Kraft Faced Batts	77.50 sq. ft.	(111861)	^{\$} 27.74	36'
R-19	ბ [⊭] *23*x93*	Kraft Faced Batts	118.83 sq. ft.	(111875)	\$42.54	36'
R-30	8 ^v **x16*x48*	Kraft Faced Batts	53.33 sq. ft.	(488107)	\$29.33	55'
R-30	8 ^{*/4} "x24"x48"	Kraft Faced Batts	80.00 sq. ft.	(303976)	\$44.00	55'
R-38	10 ^{1/4} *x16*x48*	Kraft Faced Batts	42.66 sq. ft.	(193825)	\$32.86	77
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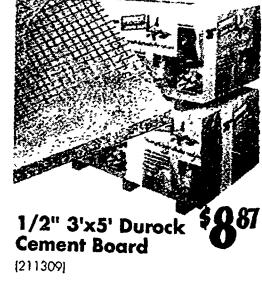
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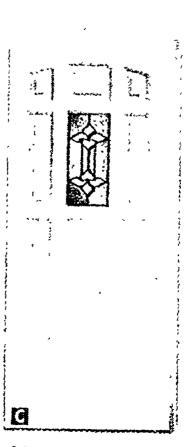
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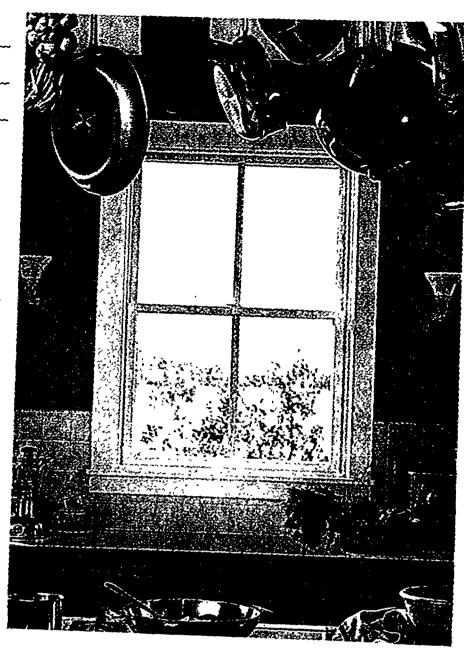


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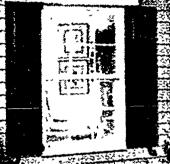
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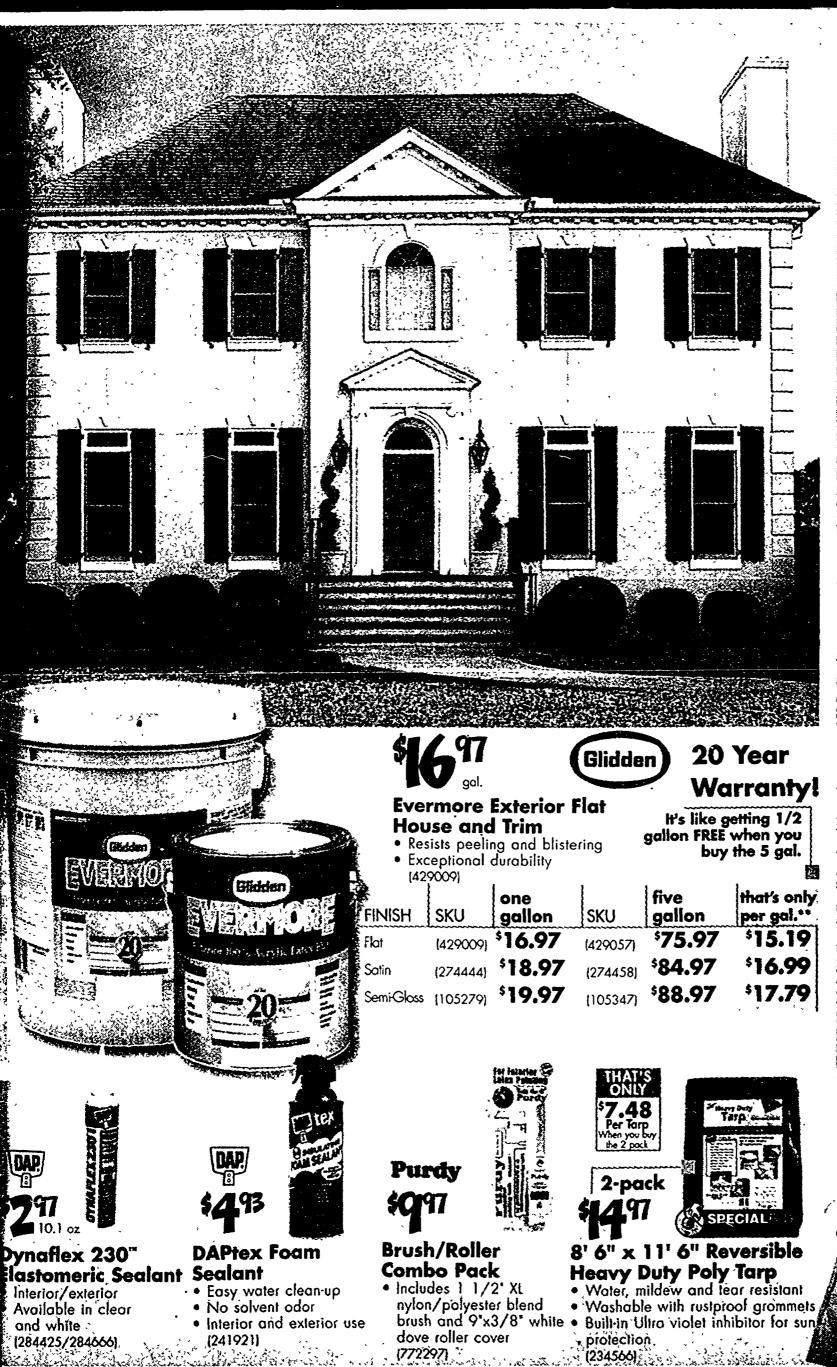


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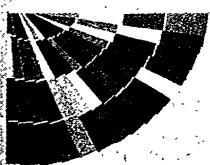


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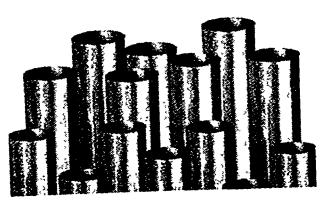
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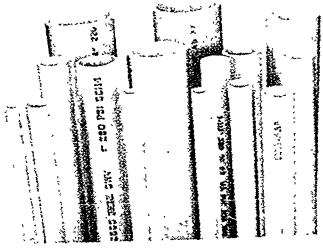
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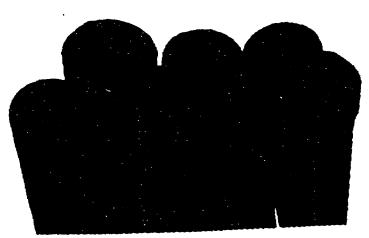
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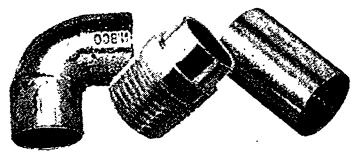
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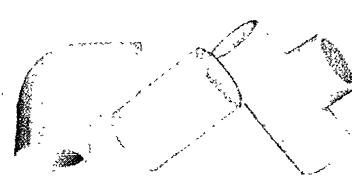
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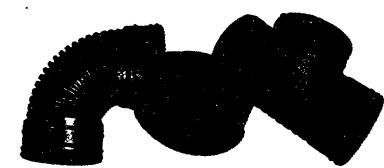
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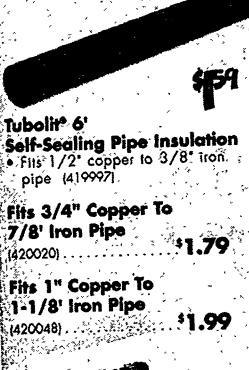
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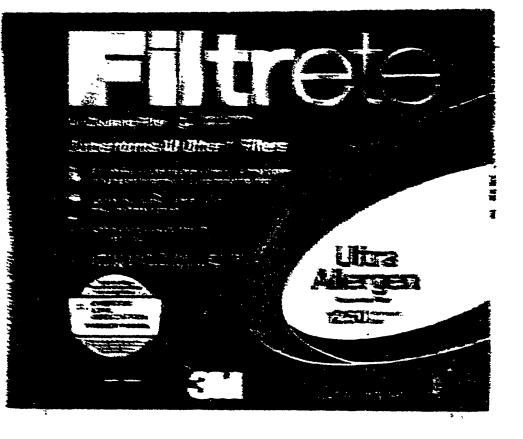
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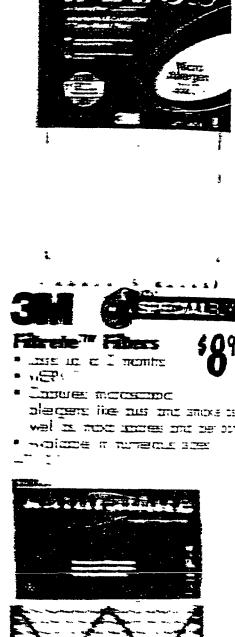


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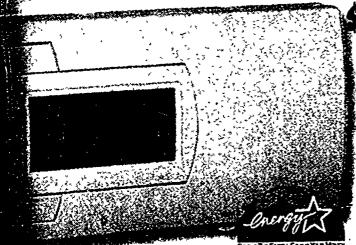
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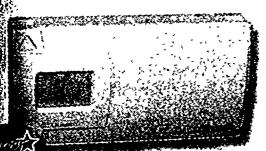
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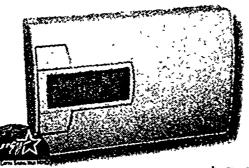
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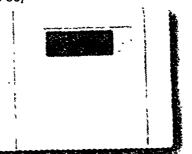


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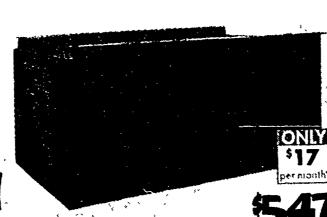


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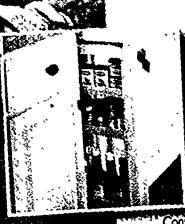
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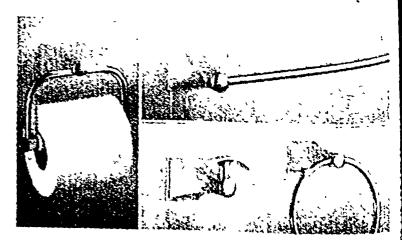
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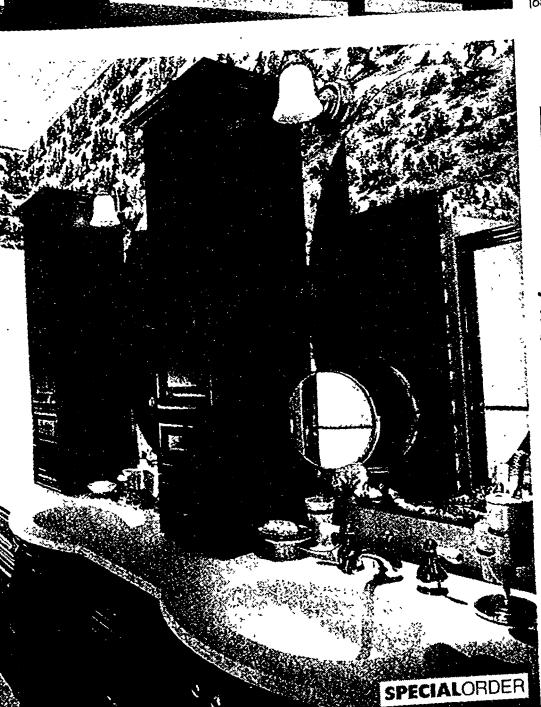
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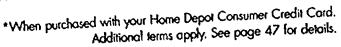
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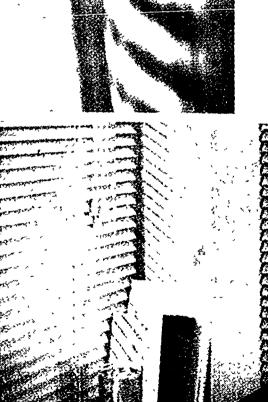
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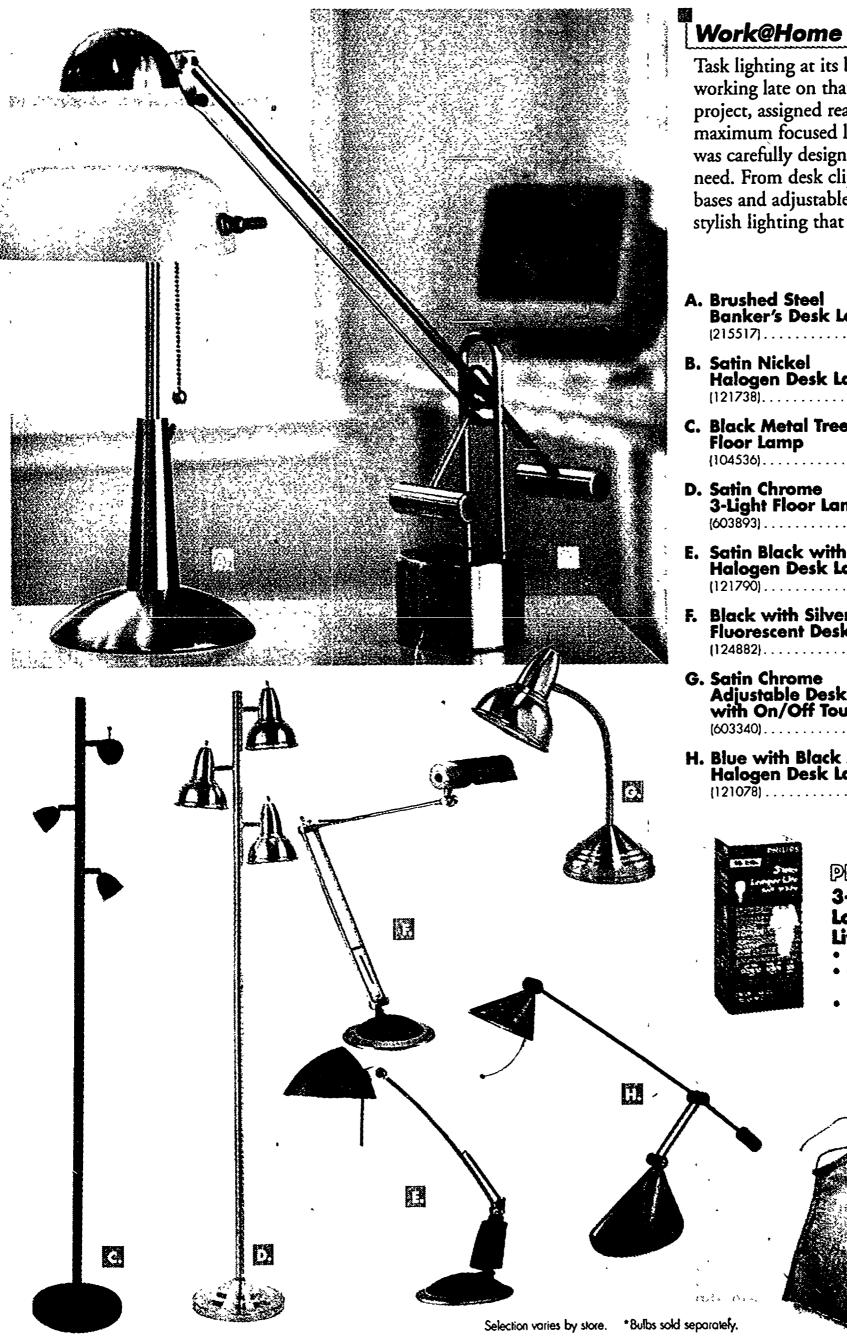
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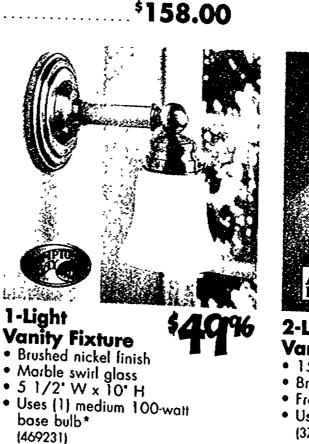
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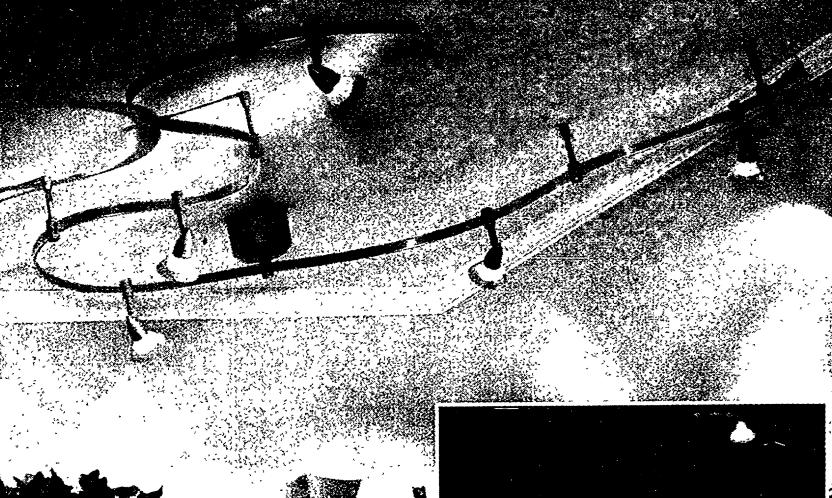
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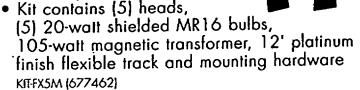
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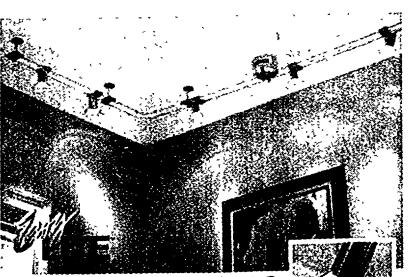


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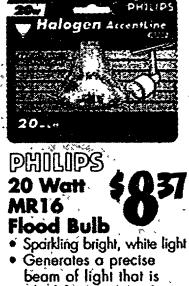




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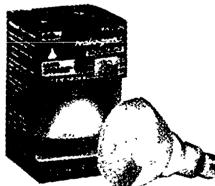
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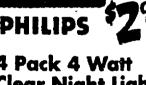
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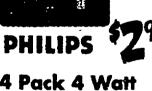
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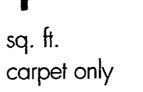
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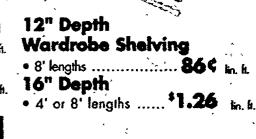
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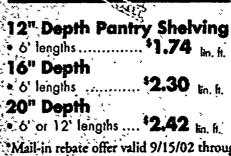


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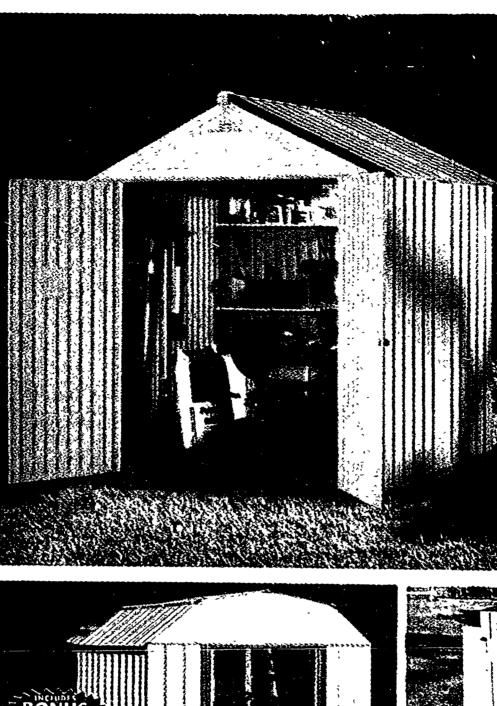
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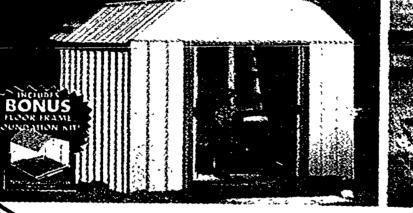


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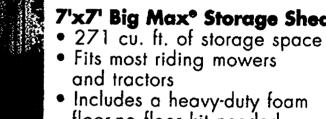
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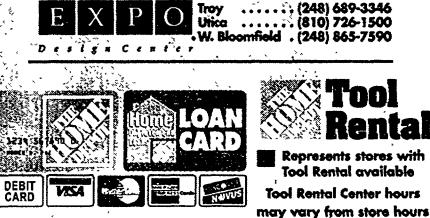




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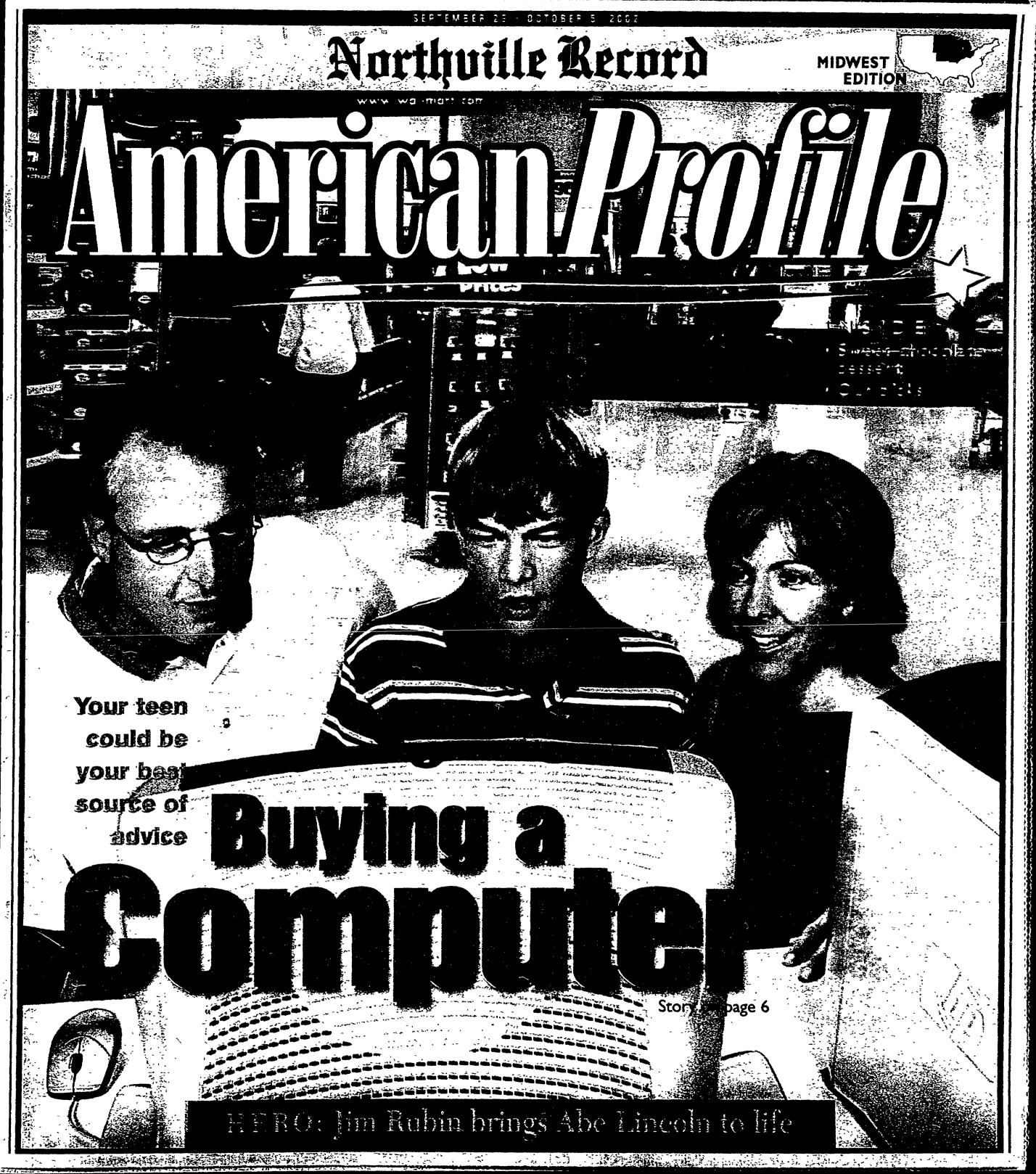
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Did Sharon Stone co-star in the movie Above the Law with Steven Seagal? If so, how old was she? Where did she grow up? Is she currently working on any movies?

-Alan V., Missouri

Yes, that is, indeed, Sharon Stone in Above the Law. The actress was 30 years old at

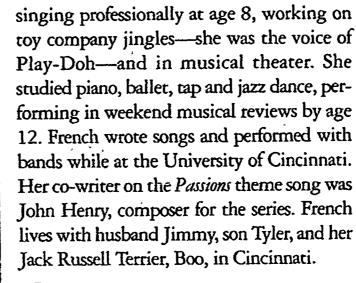
the time the movie came out in 1988. Now 44, the Oscar-nominated actress (for Casino) is married to San Francisco newspaperman Phil Bronstein, and they have a 2-year-old son named Roan. A native of Meadville, Pa., Stone is one of four children. At 17, she graduated from Pennsylvania's Edinboro University. She went on to win some local beauty pageants and became a model in New York, with plans to get into acting. Growing up, she loved the old films with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, Clark Gable and Carole Lombard, and has consistently presented herself with the same type of class and glamour in her public appearances. Her first role was in the Woody Allen film Stardust Memories, but it took 10 years of minor parts before her breakthrough role-playing Arnold Schwarzenegger's wife in Total Recall. At press time, she was set to star in A Different Loyalty, due out next year.

Does Jane French sing the theme song to the NBC soap opera Passions? Is she coming out



with a new CD? Also, is there a CD on the market of her theme song to Passions? -Glenda S., Virginia

Since co-writing and performing Breathe, the Emmy-nominated main title theme to NBC's daytime drama Passions, singer and songwriter Jane French has signed with NBC Records and hopes to release a Passions soundtrack soon. She also is working on a solo album slated for release early next year. The Cincinnati native began



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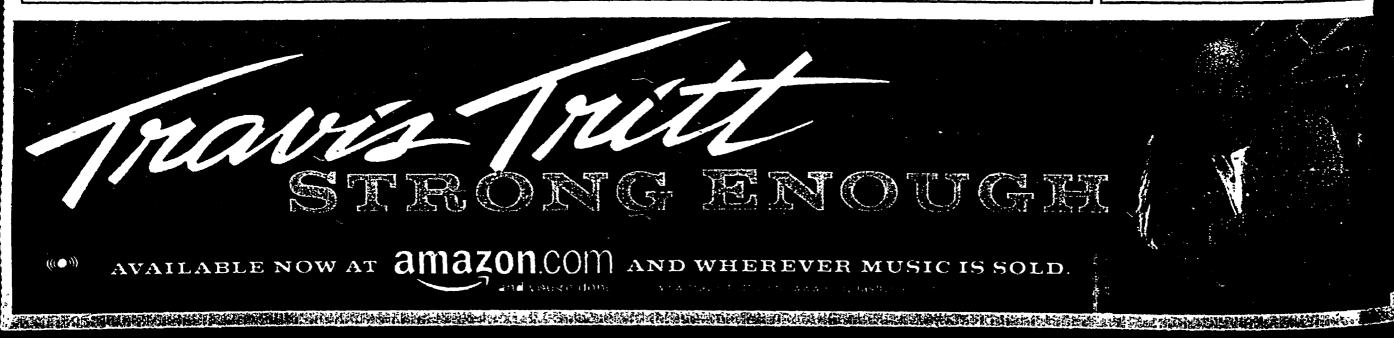
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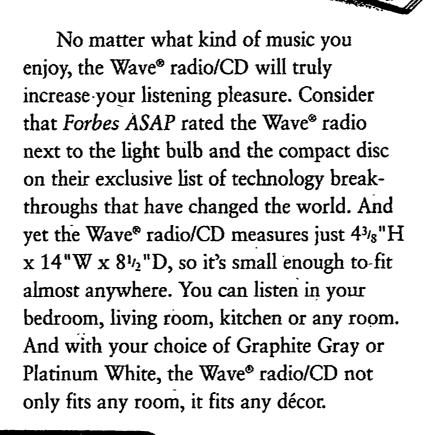
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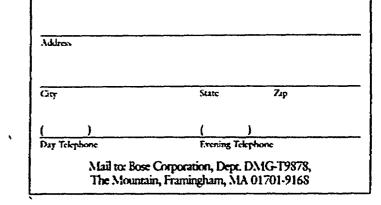
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Hometown Hero

by MICHAEL DEPP

Honest Jim

At first glance, the similarities are as obvious as

they are uncanny: the dramatic, angular chin and nose, deep-set eyes, and lanky frame. But Jim Rubin's remarkable resemblance to Abraham Lincoln goes beyond a superficial likeness. The same larger-than-life enthusiasm that helped make our 16th president one of history's most unforgettable men has helped make Rubin one of Lincoln's most talented impersonating performers.

Rubin, 69, has been told he looks like Lincoln for most of his adult life, but aside from a stand-in role in West Virginia's centennial pageant in 1963, he never thought much about making a job out of it. After retiring from a long career as a clinical psychologist and counselor, however, he began giving the comparisons another thought. Just a few years and a few hundred performances later, he's become one of the nation's leading "Abe Lincolns."

Connecting with Lincoln across history has been as revealing a process for him as it is for his audience, Rubin says.

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Retired psychologist Jim Rubin finally threw himself into acting presidential.

"At first I had to cram because I didn't know that much about Lincoln, his history, and the Civil War." He couldn't even quote from the *Gettysburg Address*. Hundreds of recitations later, he feels closer to understanding the timeless attributes Lincoln embodied—"character, honesty, and high integrity," he says.

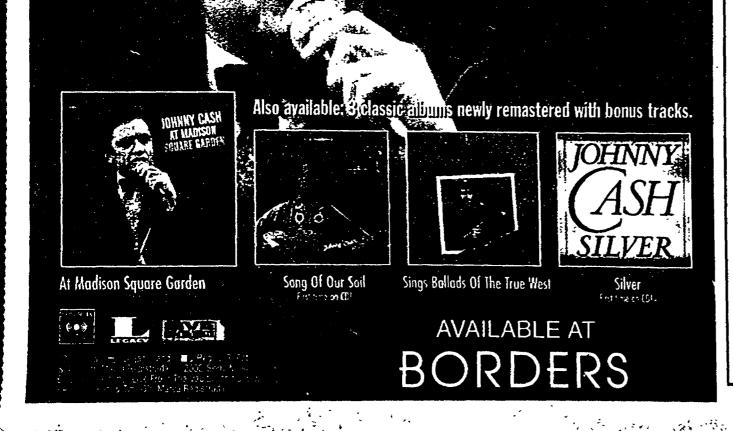
And he also relates strongly to Lincoln's humble beginnings, having grown up himself the 12th of 14 children on a small farm with limited means.

The business of performing the Lincoln role, which Rubin has done professionally since 1997, is a changing task. "I try to gear my presentation to the circumstance," he says. At a Mother's Day event last year, for instance, he focused on Lincoln's upbringing by two mothers—his natural mother, who died when he was 9 years old, and his stepmother.

Rubin of Prosperity, W.Va., (pop. 1,310) also enjoys annual performances with the Association of Lincoln Presenters, whose gathering he brought to West Virginia for the first time last year. He has placed highly in numerous Lincoln competitions and has played the role as far away as California, Texas, North and South Carolina, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, and Ohio. He even appeared on the *Today* show and C-SPAN in the role, and among his proudest performances was before the House of Delegates assembly at the West Virginia statehouse. "I spoke for 25 minutes and gave a history of the making of the state of West Virginia," he says. "Many people don't know how involved Lincoln was on that issue, so many of those legislators had a history lesson."

Schoolchildren are among his favorite audiences. While older students get a detailed dose of Civil War history, Rubin focuses on Lincoln's early life for younger grade schoolers. Many are sufficiently impressed with his "Lincoln suit," complete with frock coat and stovepipe hat, and some are a little too thoroughly convinced at the performance. "One little girl said, 'If I came up there, could I walk through you?" he says. "I have to let them know that I'm not a ghost."

Other kids have offered similar flattery, such as the first-grader who solemnly raised her hand and informed him, "I voted for you."



Gayle Mills, a fifth-grade teacher in Beckley, W. Va., who has worked with Rubin on numerous occasions, credits his success to his extensive research and a certain, less tangible quality. "He looks special," she says. "He has an aura about him that he carries when he's in character that does reach out."

His enthusiasm being infectious, Rubin recently recruited his wife, Edna, to appear beside him as Mary Todd Lincoln in 19th-century period dress, and some of his seven grandchildren have posed for portraits as Lincoln's children. While he doesn't hold his family to the same stringent sense of accuracy, Rubin continues to relish inhabiting the role in all its details, right down to the beard. Indeed, many of his younger audience members who have been offered a verifying tug can attest Rubin's proud claim, "The whiskers are my whiskers."

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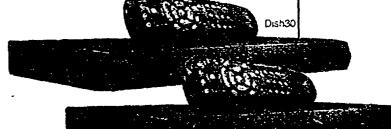
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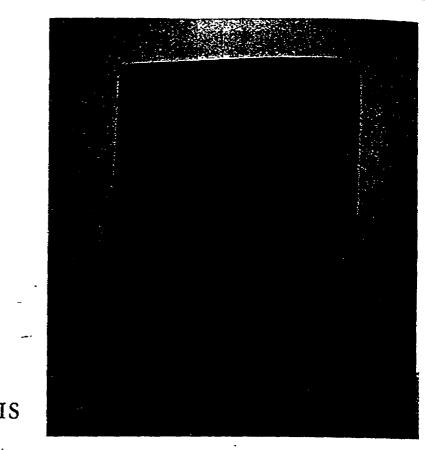
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by VICKI BROWN and CAROL DAVIS

Doris Hartley is determined that

her next computer will do what she needs. She's no novice to computers, having used them for decades, but she really doesn't look forward to shopping for one.

"They are talking about RAMs, and they are talking about this and that," Hartley, of Roy, N.M., (pop. 304), says of some computer sales people. "I just want it to be able to do this and this and this. I want it to be simple."

In fact, it is simple—simpler than most would imagine. In a nutshell, one decides what the computer will be used for, then finds the programs and hardware to do the work.

Roeland Hancock, 17, who took top honors this year in the New Mexico High School Adventures in Supercomputing Chal-

lenge, understands why computer buyers might be intimidated, however.

"It can be a reasonably expensive investment and frequently is a very short-term investment, because you'll end up getting a new one," says Hancock, of Silver City, N.M. (pop. 10,545). "Also, people who aren't that computer literate are concerned about how usable it's going to be and if it will do everything they want."

Others are unfamiliar with the technology, says Christine Schlauch, 18, of Perry, Ohio, (pop. 1,195) who participated in Perritech, her high school's student-staffed company that handled all of the school's computer

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Roeland Hancock, 17: "For just a general computer, you're going to want a reasonable amount of hard drive space—upward of 30 gigabytes—and a decent-sized monitor—about 17 inches."

needs. "They're scared to mess it up, or they're afraid that they're going to do something wrong," she says. "You can't really break a computer, though, and I don't think people realize that."

Indeed, if anyone is comfortable with computers, it's teenagers such as Hancock and Schlauch—young adults between 16 and 22—for whom computers always have been part of the landscape, not something new and challenging.

Still, technology is advancing so quickly that even these members of Generation Y, for whom words such as "megahertz," "gigabytes," and "RAM" roll off the tongue as easily as "jogging," "yuppies," and "groovy" did for their baby boomer parents, occasionally find themselves bamboozled by computers.

"I'm intimidated the way they are, sometimes," says Heather

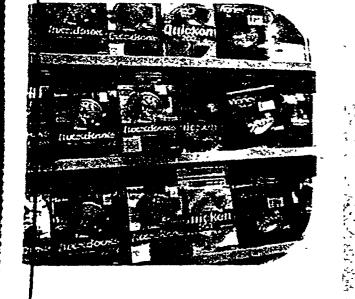
Menzer, 18, a Colorado State University freshman who also captured top honors at the supercomputing challenge. "Computers are changing so rapidly, and (buyers) don't know what is the best."

But the "best" computer depends on what an individual or family needs, so figuring up your requirements is crucial, says Tyler Danley, 18, of Ocean Springs, Miss., (pop. 17,225) who has been using computers for half of his young life.

"You have to decide first what you want to use the computer for," Danley says. "Then, write them down: Internet, word processing, email, or whatever. Then you have to decide: Do you need something more powerful or something not as powerful?"

Christine Schlauch, 18: "(Parents) need to look into their school district and see what operating system the school is working with."





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Buying a computer doesn't have to be intimidating; with a Blittle prep work, it might even be enjoyable, says Dan Gookin, author of Buying a Computer for Dummies, PCs for Dummies, and other best-selling books that demystify technology and translate tech-speak into plain English. Gookin offers five steps toward savvy purchasing:

I. What do you want the computer to do?

Look at what games your children or grandchildren might want to play, if you're buying a family computer. If you plan to do genealogy or scan and catalog old photos, that will determine how much computer memory and storage you need, Gookin says. 2. Look for software first.

Most people first think of hardware (the physical part of the

computer, the monitor and keyboard), but the software (games and other programs which tell the computer what to do) determines the kind of computer you need, Gookin says. "(Software) will say on the box, 'I need this much memory, I need this much hard disc storage ... this much graphic memory," Gookin says. Note the requirements of whatever word processing, game, or graphics software you plan to use, then buy a little more than required if you can afford it, he suggests, because upgrading later is more expensive. **3. Find hardware to match your software.** Now take your list of software requirements to the store. Pre-packaged deals may seem like a bargain, but make sure they meet your requirements, Gookin advises.

Compare prices and look for a helpful dealer.

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Who will use it, and for what? That's critical in figuring your new computer's specifications, Schlauch says. "How many people are going to be using this computer?" she asks. "Because if it's for a family and there's a range in the ages of children, you're going to want to put lots of programs for the little kids—programs where they're learning to read and write but if you also have older kids, they are going to need different programs."

Schlauch also suggests taking children's schoolwork into account when considering different computers. "(Parents) need to look into their school district and see what operating system the school is working with," Schlauch says. She suggests parents then buy a school-compatible computer so the students easily can switch between home and school.

Many of these requirements can be filled with the less-powerful, reasonably priced models, Hancock says. "The fastest isn't much better than slightly older models, but they're lots more expensive," he says.

"For just a general computer, you're going to want a reasonable amount of hard drive space—upward of 30 gigabytes—and a decentsized monitor—about 17 inches," Hancock advises. "You want a rather fast processor, and the amount of memory that most come with should be sufficient for most users."

"Most users" will use a computer for word processing, spreadsheets, the Internet, e-mail, financial programs, and some games, Hancock says, adding that many computers under \$1,000 easily will fill the bill. Opting for the fastest, most powerful models could mean paying hundreds more for barely noticeable distinctions, Hancock says.

"There's not that much of a difference," he says, noting that the newest computers are "maybe" 5 percent or 10 percent faster than those made just a few months ago.

"You're paying a real premium just because it's the latest. There's a huge price gap between the very latest technology and what's been

Tyler Danley, 18: You have to decide first what you want to use the computer for. Then, write them down:

Internet, word processing, e-mail, or whatever." around for a while," he says. "I wouldn't pay that extra for something I wouldn't notice."

A good, major brand computer sells for as little as \$599, says David Heim, deputy editor for *Consumer Reports.* "You might get a printer with that, but you can get a good printer for \$80 if you don't," he says.

And a buyer should be able to get state-of-the-art technology with the best sound, graphics, and a DVD drive for \$1,400 to \$2,000 or higher, depending on the size and type of monitor, brand, and sales, Heim says. "There are different deals that change all the time," he adds.

The Federal Consumer Information Center's Life Advice ... About Buying a Computer, says computers "can be categorized by two operating systems—those designed primarily for graphics work and those primarily intended for word processing, although both are capable of either function." Deciding which function you will use most can guide your choice.

Electronic fun

Some buyers, however, do require the latest, mostpowerful computers, Hancock says. "If you're a power user, someone who wants everything you can out of your *Continued on page 8...* Heather Menzer, 18: Ask the salesperson, "What does it mean if it has a Pentium 4 processor? And what makes a Pentium 4 better than a Pentium 3? What are gigabytes and what do they do in a computer?"





4. Look for service and support.

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"Most beginners shop price and find the cheapest one. But they might do better to find a dealer who offers training and will fix the computer," Gookin says. Find out where the computer will be repaired if something goes wrong, he suggests. Do they have to ship it across the country? "Computers do crash, they do goof up, things do go wrong," Gookin says. "If you find someone who is good and reliable, then there's your dealer and you can go ahead and go with them." **5: Buy the computer.**

Once you've done the legwork, don't sit around waiting for a sale, a better discount, or technological advancements. "There's always going to be something better, newer, faster. If you wait, you are never going to go anywhere," Gookin says. "A lot of people get to the final step and then they hold off."

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computer, or a major gamer who is playing the latest games with complex 3D graphics, then you would look at the higher-end models," Hancock says.

Today's very latest games, popular with older children and teenagers, are in 3D, giving the player a "you are there" role. "They create whole multimedia experiences with very detailed graphics and involved game play," Hancock says.

The 3D games are "the most power-hogging games out there," Danley says, and they require topof-the-line computers.

He suggests checking the games' packaging—usually on the bottom of the box—to see what kind of computer system they require. "Look at the games first to see what you want to play," he says, "and make sure that you buy a system that will handle it."

But plenty of games, such as strategy, role-playing, puzzles, racing, and educational games for younger children, may be played on lower-end computers, Hancock says.

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Ask questions

Visit a computer store and ask lots of questions of your salesperson, each of the teenagers suggests. Menzer offers a few examples: "What does it mean if it has a Pentium 4 processor? And what makes a Pentium 4 better than a Pentium 3? What are gigabytes and what do they do in a computer?"

"Ask first how big the monitor is," Danley says of the computer's viewing area. "A lot of people don't ask. You're going to be sitting in front of the monitor a lot. You don't want to have a little monitor when you're using it every day."

Know the computer's specifications, such as its processor speed and amount of memory, he says. "Even if you don't feel you need it, you should have it, just in case you want to know if there's a part recall," he says. "You'll know exactly what you have in the system."

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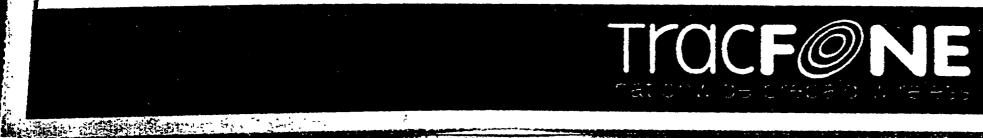
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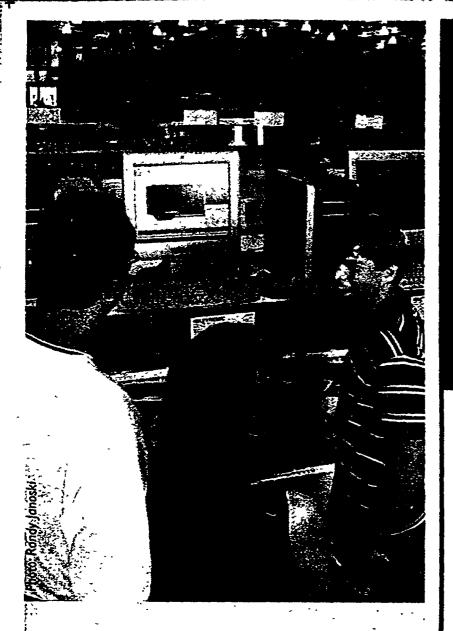
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First-time buyers probably should shop where they feel comfortable asking questions, the teenagers agree.

"Personally, I would get one off of the Internet, because you can get a wider selection and lower cost ... but a first-time computer buyer might want to go into a shop and see what they're buying," Hancock says. "But if you've had a computer before, and you go to a major online retailer, I think you could do all right online."

Vicki Brown and Carol Davis are editors at American Profile.



Handy Computer Terms

A computer glossary, with definitions by Matt Johnston, American Profile's manager of Internet content, may help make computer buying less intimidating:

Attachment—A computer file, such as a digital photograph or word processing document, that is sent along with an e-mail. Byte—A basic unit of computer storage. Hard drive capacity is usually measured in megabytes (1 million bytes) or in gigabytes (1 billion bytes).

Hard drive—Stores programs and other information even when the computer is turned off.

Modem—The device through which your computer "talks" to other computers via the Internet using telephone lines. Cable modems communicate through cable television connections. To send or receive e-mails, the Internet also may be accessed via some cellular phones, handheld computer/organizers, and other e-mail appliances.

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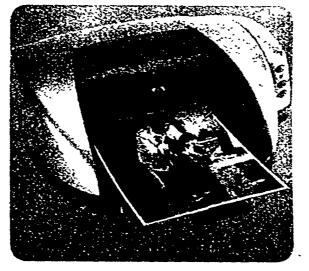
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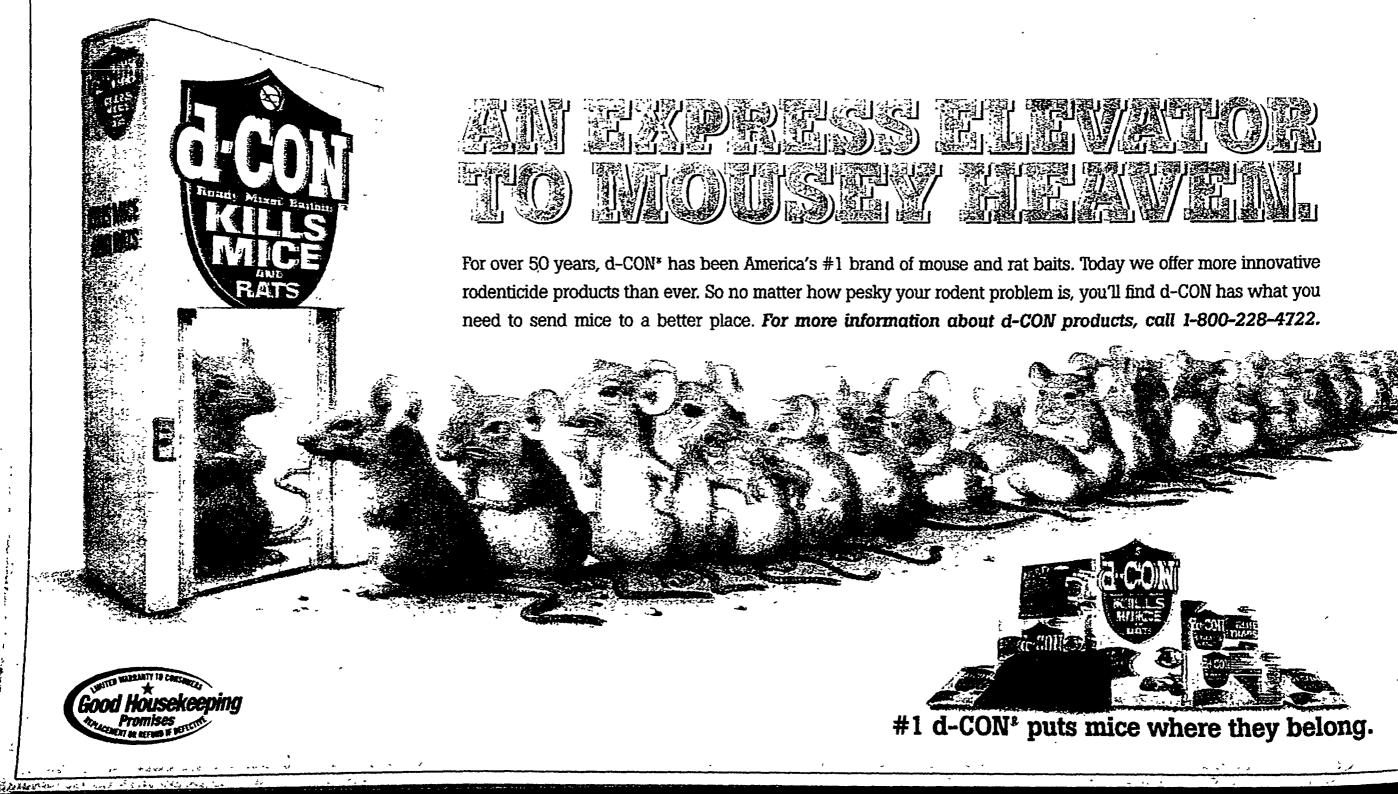
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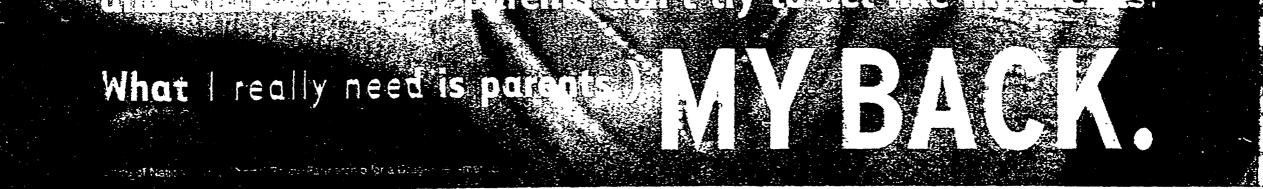


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I started my own company!

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Did You Know ...

ILLINOIS-Established in 1837, the Fairview Dutch Reformed Church in Fairview (pop. 493) is the oldest Reformed congregation west of the Allegheny Mountains.

INDIANA-Motorists used gas lamps, candles, and oil lamps for night driving before Carl G. Fisher manufactured the first practical sealed-beam gas headlight, Prest-O-Lite, in 1904 in Indianapolis. Fisher was born Jan. 12, 1874, in Greensburg (pop. 10,260).

IOWA-The 500-foot bluff at Pikes Peak State Park in McGregor (pop. 871) is the highest bluff along the Mississippi River.

KANSAS-In 1892, Zenda (pop. 123) was named by a Santa Fe Railroad conductor's wife who had read The Prisoner of Zenda and liked the name.

MICHIGAN-In 1949, the Palmer Paint Co. in Detroit introduced paint-by-number kits with detailed outlines of paintings to be filled in by the artist.

MINNESOTA-In 1926, brothers Allan and Leonard Odell posted signs along Route 35 between Albert Lea (pop. 18,356) and Minneapolis to promote their father's brushless shaving cream: "Shave the Modern Way-Fine for the Skin-Druggists Have It-Burma-Shave." Sales jumped, and over time, the brothers added wit and rhyme. The roadside ads didn't run out of gas for 40 years.

MISSOURI-Harry S. Truman, the 33rd president of the United States, was born May 8, 1884, in Lamar (pop. 4,425).

NEBRASKA-George Wells Beadle, winner of the 1958 Nobel Prize for Physiology or Medicine for genetics work, was born Oct. 22, 1903, in Wahoo (pop. 3,942).

NORTH DAKOTA-In 1975, the state adopted Spirit of the Land by James D. Ployhar as the state march, but re-named it Flickertail March to avoid confusion with a similarly named march.

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OHIO-Katharine Wright, born Aug. 19, 1874, in Dayton, managed the business and social side of the pioneering flight enterprise for her shy brothers Orville and Wilbur. She was one of few American women to receive the French Legion of Honor medal for handling her brothers' business affairs.

SOUTH DAKOTA-Reg Young reeled in a state record bigmouth buffalo fish-51 pounds, 9 ounces-on April 24, 1993, at Lake Mitchell in Mitchell (pop. 14,558).

WISCONSIN-The state's deadliest tornado struck New Richmond (pop. 6,310) on June 12, 1899, killing 117 people.

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Hometown Spotlight

by MARTI ATTOUN Photos by Dean Curtis

^AScenic **River** Runs Through

The double-yellow highway stripes remain unbroken for mile after mile as Highway 19 winds through the rugged Ozark hills. In an area blessed by geography, the message is clear: Slow down and look around.

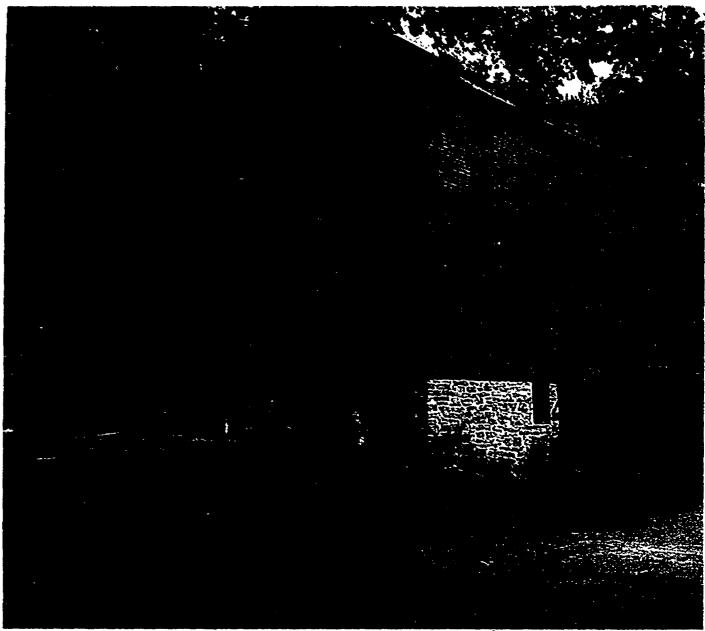
Sparkling at the foot of the hills are the Current River and the Jacks Fork River, which make up the Ozark Scenic National Riverways, the nation's first designated scenic river. It's been protected as a national park since 1964.

The heart of the park is Eminence, Mo., a town that bills itself as "The Canoe Capital of the World" and boasts of having more rental canoes (712) than residents (548).

"When the pretty weather comes, even if it's in February, they come to canoe," says Brad Williams, president of Eminence Security Bank. "The rivers and the hills and the Ozark scenery are what make Eminence. If you have to be close to malls and bright lights, you won't like it. You're 120 miles from it."

Rental canoes are commonplace, outnumbering residents along the nation's first designated scenic river.





A natural spring, which flows into the Jacks Fork River, once powered Alley Spring Grist Mill.

Nature's resources have always served the town, first as a lumber boomtown and now as an outdoorsman's paradise. Each year, 1.5 million canoeists, campers, fishermen, hikers, hunters, and horseback riders drift through Eminence.

"Tourists have always come here," says Edna Staples, 93, owner of Harvey's Circle B Campground, one of 15 campgrounds, motels, and bed and breakfasts.

In the 1930s, well-heeled folks came to fish the rivers on johnboats with

fishing guides and cooks, Staples says. Her late husband, Harvey, built three of the flat-bottom boats. In the 1950s, canoes became popular.

The crystal-clear rivers are fed by 58 springs, including Big Spring, the largest freshwater spring in the United States with an average flow of 276 million gallons per

> day. At Blue Spring, the water is so clear you can see the bottom 90 feet below.

"It's typical of an Ozarks stream, and that's why it was chosen to be set aside to protect and to interpret the culture of the Ozarks," says William Beteta, management assistant of the Ozark Scenic National Riverways. Sixty-one historic structures, including mills and farmsteads, are within the park's 134 river miles. The rivers meander through the Mark Twain National Forest, lush with pines, and among 300 caves. Wild horses roam the area. "I've floated a lot of streams and this is as nice as you're going to find," says Bill Dauer, 50, of St. Louis, who discovered the Current and Jacks Fork with his college buddies 30 years ago. He's been back every summer since and coordinates a father and son float trip of 50 people from across the United States.



Winfield's proprietor, Winnie Weber.

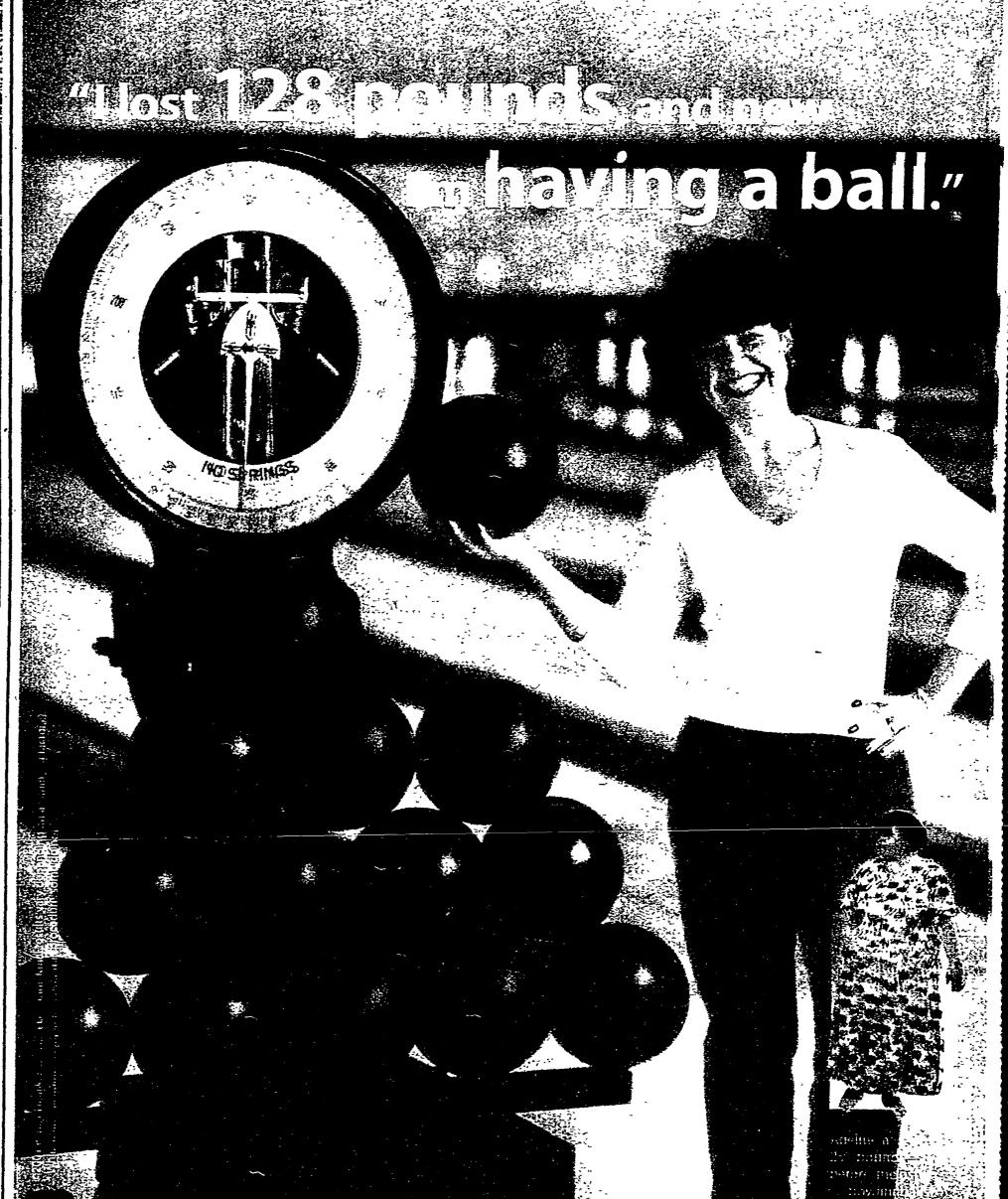
"Some of the kids are now 23 and 24, but they come back with their dads every year. It's just a special time," Dauer says. "We set up tents all around like a city. We flip over one of the canoes and use it like a 17-foot-

one of the canoes and use it like a 17-footlong buffet table. The trip is relaxing and the town is unchanged, except for a new restaurant here or there."

That timeless, slow-poking character of Eminence is its charm, says Dauer, and what locals cherish and protect.

After living away for decades, Winnie Weber, 67, returned home and bought the 1923 Hyde Building, a former drugstore on Main Street. She spent \$1 million restoring the old-fashioned soda fountain and restaurant, now called Winfield's, with its tin ceilings, ornate belt-driven ceiling fans, and copper-plated front walls.

"I came here as a high school girl, and I'd have a pineapple Pepsi and peanut butter and crackers, and I was living high," Weber



says. "I just had to save the one place that I knew would serve pineapple Pepsi." Her sister and former Eminence mayor, Paulette Williams, says, "You look out in the fields here and see 40 varieties of wildflowers. That's why we have families coming here for 60 years."

Marti Attoun is a frequent contributor to American Profile.

For more information, log onto www.eminence-mo.com.

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Money Management for College Students By Karin R. O'Callaghan Frederick Fell Publishers Inc.

College students can bank on at least two "givens" each fall-classes starting and a flood of enticing credit card offers. Enticing, indeed; the average college undergraduate leaves school about \$12,000 in debt, says ururu.collegecreditcounseling.com, a nonprofit organization established to help consumers in debt.



Money Management for College Students, which presents the financial facts of life in a basic, informative way, should be required reading for every college student. Money Management explains the essentials: money and banking, goal setting and budgets, credit cards, insurance, credit reports, investments,

and more. Most important is its message: Financial mistakes now can affect your whole life.

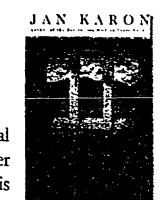
"The book is not intended as the be-all and end-all of money information," O'Callaghan says. "It's the basics-enough information to get them thinking and paying attention to their finances before it's too late."

In This Mountain By Jan Karon Viking

The latest visit to the fictional town of Mitford, N.C., finds Father Tim Kavanagh struggling with his retirement and his fear of what his

wife Cynthia's latest triumph as a children's book author means for their marriage.

Readers of the first six books in the best-selling Mitford Years series can count on a joyous vacation with the quirky individuals who populate one of America's favorite hometowns. New readers are in for a treat from Karon, who delivers what she promises: "to applaud the extraordinary beauty of ordinary lives." Like earlier books in the series, In This Mountain, for



turning situations that keep the reader guessing what will happen next. The residents of Mitford may live the simple life, but they do it with originality, humor, and simple faith.



America at Bat: Baseball **Stuff & Stories** Paul Rosenthal National Geographic

This colorful scrapbook full of photos and artifacts from

the first major traveling exhibition of the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum is aimed at ages 8-12, but the short narratives, trivia, and quizzes make baseball's colorful history fun for nearly anyone.

For example, Fred Thayer, captain of the Harvard Base Ball Club in the late 1800s, noticed that fear of getting beaned by the ball kept catchers from playing their best. He used the idea of a fencing mask and created baseball's first catcher's mask. The Cincinnati Red Stockings are considered baseball's first professional team, having originated in 1869.

From Babe Ruth to Jackie Robinson to Mark McGwire to Barry Bonds, America at Bat captures America's pastime and commemorates its heroes.

Music Skidaddle! **Buck Howdy** Prairie Dog Entertainment



Since Roy Rogers and Gene

Autry rode off into the sunset, singing cowboys are few and far between around these parts. But now we've got Buck Howdy, whose delightful ditties (Buckaroo, Skidaddle, and The Unicorn) and Western remakes of old standards (Don't Fence Me In, Ghost Riders in the Sky, Splish Splash, and The Lion Sleeps Tonight) make us feel like we're all sittin' around the campfire.

"There's something about cowboy music that touches everybody, no matter where they live," Howdy says. "Maybe it's the simplicity and comfortable feeling of the songs. Maybe it's that folks are hungry for songs that remind them of the good old days and they want to share them with their kids."

Video

Maggie and the Ferocious Beast Columbia Tristar Home Entertainment

Maggie and the Ferocious Beast, a top-rated preschool program on Nick Jr. television, encourages young viewers to pretend with Maggie and her imaginary friends while gently teaching lessons about friendship, cooperation, good manners, and responsibility.



Precocious Maggie, 5, imagines Nowhere Land where she and her two favorite toys, Hamilton Hocks (a pig who loves music) and the Ferocious Beast (a red polka-dotted creature who's definitely not ferocious) have one adventure after another while learning life lessons.

In one of the five episodes, designed for children ages 2-6, Mag-

gie has painted a beautiful portrait of the Beast, but he accidentally ruins it. He tries to paint a replacement, but it's difficult to paint with big paws. Still, Maggie loves it just the same. ≯



by TOM MILNER



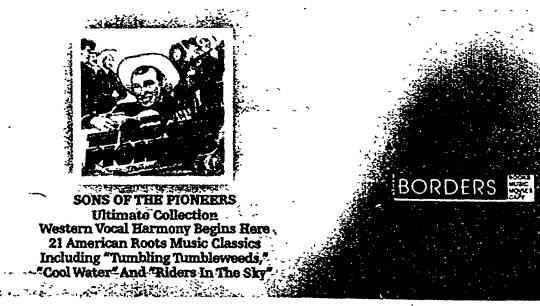
all the familiarity of beloved characters, presents page-

Parents will want to share these with their kids; the songs are composed to appeal to children, yet are sophisticated enough to appeal to Mom and Dad, too.

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COLT COWBOY 45 COLT It didn't take long for Hollywood film makers to recognize Elvis' musical talent, good looks, charisma and, more importantly, his silver screen potential. In 1956, the twenty-one year old Elvis was selected by Twentieth Century-Fox to star in the first of his 33 motion pictures, a Western film to be called "The Reno Brothers." So impressed were the studio executives by the classic ballad Elvis performed for the soundtrack, the film was renamed "Love Me Tender."

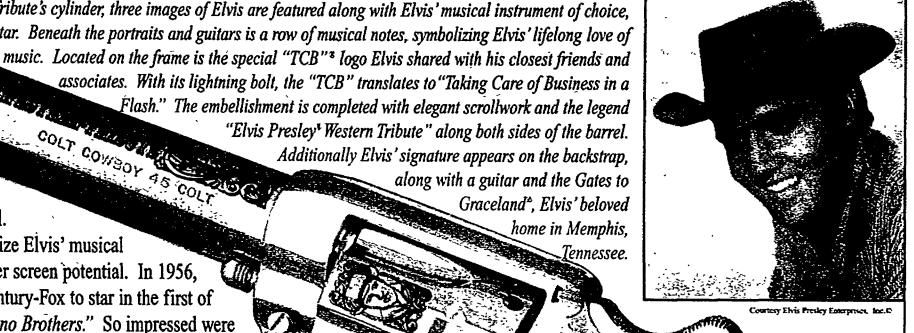
Barely two years after making his first recordings at Memphis' Sun Studio, Elvis was a box office smash. "Love Me Tender" premiered in late 1956 at New York's Paramount Theatre, where TO LESS CONTROL OF the assembled press and throngs of fans held court outside the theatre, hoping for a glimpse of America's new superstar. The film debuted in the number two position at the box office, earning its cost back in only a few days. Elvis later starred in two more Western films, "Flaming Star" and "Charro!," thought by many to be highlights of his film career. No other American entertainer in history has ever achieved the success Elvis enjoyed in his celebrated multi-media career.

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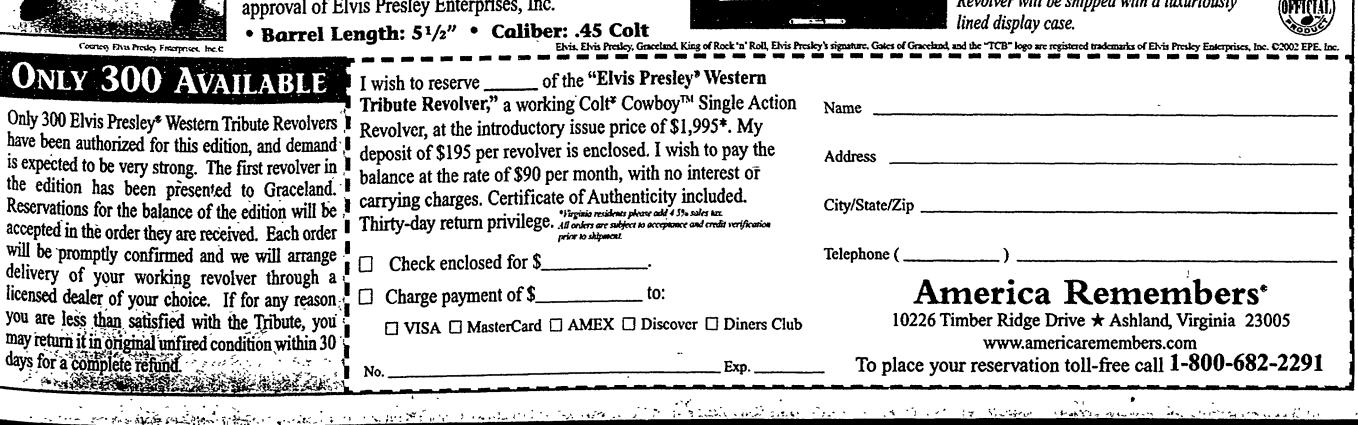
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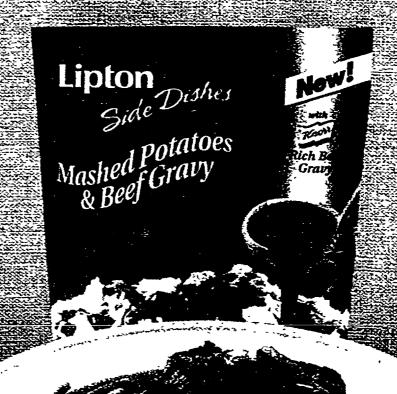
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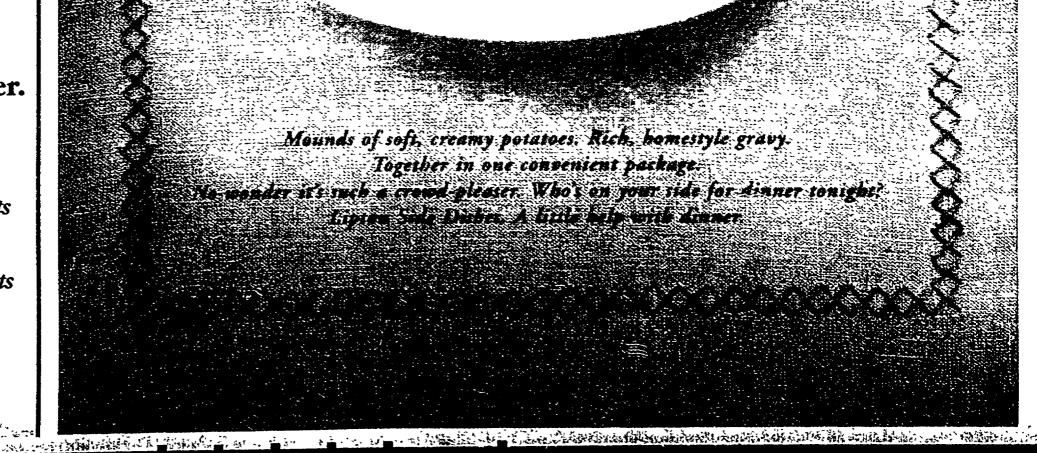
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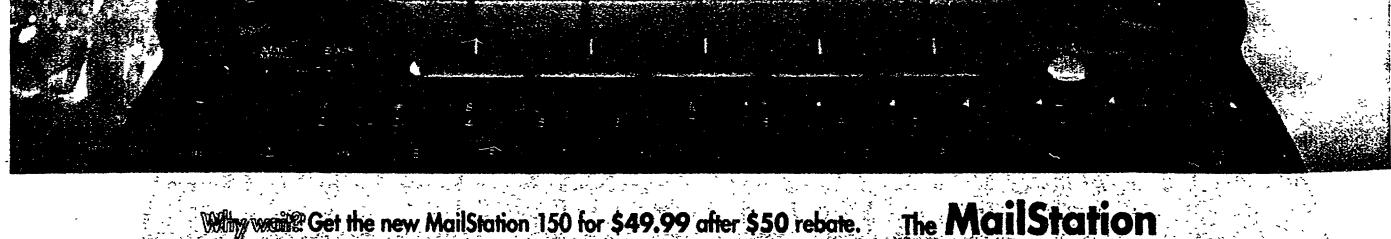
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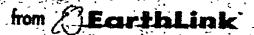
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