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Thursday, October 24, 2002

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one hour before you go to bed Saturday



NHS Accident

NHS pair hurt in wreck

By Pauline Lupercio and Jennifer

Norris STAFF WRITERS

Northville Township police were continuing their accident investigation of a Tuesday afternoon crash which occurred in front of Northville High School involving two female

students.

Emergency vehicles responded to the accident scene—which resulted in serious injuries to both students — at approximately 2:30 p.m.

According to Northville township Chief of Police, John Werth, the accident occurred when the 17-year-old students attempted to make a left-hand turn out of the center parking lot of the high school onto eastbound Six Mile

road. At that point, the Ford Contour they were driving was struck broadside by a Ford F250 traveling westbound on Six Mile, ejecting the student driver from her vehicle.

The driver of the Contour was transported to University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor where she was listed in critical but stable con

Continued on 3

Why is this man grimacing?

Probably because his fingers are being playfully chomped on while he attend-

Winchester fall social, Read about the event at the Northville Elementary school. -- Page

Soaked

Northville Township residents will need to brace for the impact of higher water bills next month. Increased by the city of Detroit have forced suburban customer communities - like the township — to charge more for water. — Page 4A



At the Crossroads

The staff at RE/MAX Crossroads is hoping to make waves in the real estate business. Find out what the staff has to offer you and others. - Page 23A

SPORTS

Northville's boys' soccer team turned up the heat in overtime against Farmington



notching a one-goal victory -- enough to send the Mustangs into the district semifinals. - Page 2B

NDEX

last week,

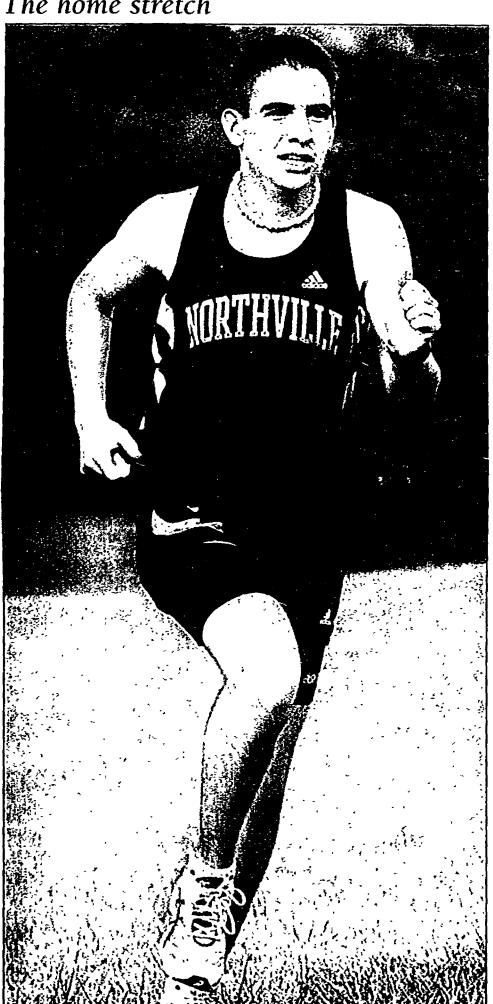
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The home stretch



Mustang Harrier Tim Dalton helped Northville secure the underdog victory of the Western Lakes Activities Association last week. Find out about the cross country champs on page 1B.

City tweaks orange dot lot parking plan By Pauline Lupercio STAFF WRITER Here's the latest on the city's The good news: 10 more orange dot parking program. orange dot parking spots were recently added to the Main/Wing The city has added 10 more parking lot in the hopes that the

early morning scramble for one of the coveted long-term parking spots will become less frantic.

The bad news: Employees who choose to park in short-term parking spots now risk being ticketed.

The parking plan was implemented just a few months ago in order to address the city's downtown parking situation. Visitors, it seemed, were being forced to walk while employees enjoyed up-close parking near their places of employment.

In order to remedy the situation, the city came up with the parking management plan. The idea was to encourage employees to park in the outer edges of the parking lots to free up close-in spaces for customers who patronize downtown businesses.

The long-term orange dot spots were re-painted, new signage was added describing parking limitations, and employees were issued parking permits which would allow them to park in orange dot spots for the duration of the work

- orange dot spots for downtown employee parking.
- City DDA director Laurie Ward said all of Cady Street is available for parking — without a permit.
- m City police are stepping up enforcement to make certain only vehicles with permits are parked in orange dot parking spaces.

Although the more desired parking spots were no longer an option for employees, long-term orange dots were not deemed off limits for downtown visitors.

Another catch was that employees who chose to park in short-term spots either out of convenience or simply because there were no orange dots available

Continued on 10

Township's plan tor civic center takes next step

By Pauline Lupercio

The design process began at a study session held on Oct. 17 to discuss the township's proposed \$15 million municipal building project with dialogue between the capital improvement committee and board officials.

The project calls for renovation and expansion of the existing township hall, which will then become dedicated to the use of the police department, a new headquarters for the fire department, and a new township hall. Township officials say that the current buildings no longer meet the needs of the township staff and safety officials, whose departments have grown since the buildings were initially constructed in the 1970's.

Township manager Chip Snider said that planning commission members were invited to sit in with the township board to look over early designs for the town-

ship hall and fire headquarters.
"Neither the board, nor the planning commission, has never been a rubber stamp commission and we expected them to pay close attention to detail as they scrutinized our plans. As we had requested, their thoughts and ideas were communicated to the architect who is working on some revised plans to try and satisfy many of the requests that came up that night," said Snider.

Continued on 11

Police offer free **ID** prints

By Jennifer Norris STAFF WRITER

On Oct. 26, the Northville Township police department and Meijer are working collaboratively to provide free child fingerprinting at the Northville Township Meijer location.

From 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., local area parents will have the opportunity to have their child's fingerprints and vital information recorded in case of an emergency.

Continued on 17

Extra Credit given for student savings

By Pauline Lupercio STAFF WRITER

Northville High School students now learn the value of good credit while on their lunch hour. In partnership with Community Federal Credit Union, students now have the opportunity to do their own banking at a student run

credit union. The Northville High School branch is the 10th school credit union operated by Community Federal and the third in Northville, including Amerman and Moraine Elementary schools.

Teacher Bob Boshoven believes his consumer math students will benefit from the experience of learning from those in the credit industry.

Students were invited to tour Community Federal's Plymouth headquarters prior to opening the high school branch on Oct. 4. Presentations on financed, human resources, marketing, and lending departments were all part of the

learning process. Boshoven's students are participating in the credit union program as employees. According to Boshoven, student employees

Continued on 15



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Northville High School senior Dan Massa, right, gets \$5 from his Community Federal Credit Union account from student-teller Brian Hudson last Friday afternoon. Credit Union representatives Natalie McLaughlin, left, and Sue Bellaire assist in the transaction.

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Crash seriously injures two NHS students

Continued from 1

dition as of Wednesday morning. The passenger was taken to Saint Joseph Hospital in Ypsilanti where she was listed in fair condition. The driver of the pickup was not injured.

Werth said that the accident was a result of contributing factors from both drivers.

The student driver pulled out in front of the pick-up truck, which had been traveling above the posted 30 mph school zone limit, but not above the regular 45 mph speed limit. She was struck on the driver's side." said Wenth.

Werth Northville Township fire chief Bill Zhmendak believe that the almost immediate response on the part of emergency personnel were factors in the driver's survival.

"Officer Charles Cole was on the scene within seconds. We also had a citizen who is also a paramedic who rendered help with the officer on the scene," said Werth. "I think the quick response by all public safety personnel has given this girl a fighting chance. Those first minutes are the most critical to any victim. Rendering immediate aid is vital to their recovery."

Sheryl Chomiuk was the first to arrive on the scene. The retired critical care nurse, who has two daughters at the school. said she heard the crash after she arrived at the high school to drop off: pom pon practice clothing for one of her children.

"I was the first one to get to the victim," she said. "I think because it was a horrific scene, people hesitated to approach. I could see the passenger and could tell she was injured but she was alert. I immediately ran to the driver's side and found her laying on the road outside of the car.

Chomiuk proceeded to tend to the driver by ensuring that she maintained a pulse and con-



photo by JOHN HEIDER

A Northville Township police officer investigates the scene of a serious car accident Monday afternoon in front of Northville High School on Six Mile Road. The driver of the Ford Contour, right, hit by the Ford F250 pickup, was seriously injured and taken to University of Michigan Hospital In Ann Arbor.

tinued breathing.

"At that point I started yelling through the car to the passenger to stay still and not to move and that help was on its way," she said. "I told her that she would be okay. There was no medical intervention I could do [for the driver). The mom in me took over and I just tried to comfort

Chomiuk said another bystander then arrived on the

scene to offer his assistance. "He stayed with me until the paramedics showed up and when they arrived he patted me on the shoulder, said 'Thank you,' and then he left," she said. "I don't know who he was, but my daughters thought that he was an angel."

Chomiuk said that her prayers were with the driver and her

"I'm just comforted by the fact that she is still doing okay," she said. "But I hope something

is done about the traffic situation in front of the high school. We have too many precious teenagers there to be part of something like this again."

Northville Public Schools superintendent Leonard Rezmierski said Tuesday that a crisis team would be made available to assist students in coping with the trauma.

Rezmierski said that counselors and several clergy members were present in the school to speak to students during lunch periods and before and after school.

"The district crisis team and plan has gone very well," he

Rezmierski commended the quick action of emergency personnel who arrived on the scene and offered the victims prompt medical attention.

"I'm so thankful we have

wonderful police and EMS response," he said. "They were life savers, frankly."

He also lauded the efforts of area residents who came to the girls' aid on the scene, calling them heroes.

Pauline Lupercio and Jennifer Norris are staff writers for the Northville Record. They can be reached at (248) 349-1700.

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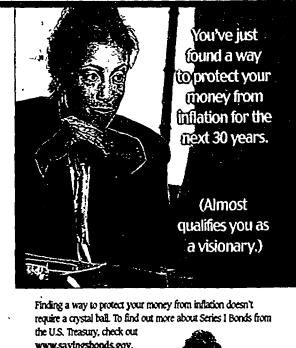
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Township braces for impact of water rate hike

By Pauline Luperclo STAFF WRITER

Due to another double-digit increase in water rates passed on by the city of Detroit, township residents will soon be dealing with higher rates themselves.

The Detroit Water and Sewer Department increased the township's wholesale costs by 14 percent this past July with the sewage disposal rate increased by 10 percent. Based on the township's annual analysis of water and sewer funds revenues and expenditures, the decision was made to increase the residential water rate by 9 percent or to. \$3.06 per 1,000 gallons. Sewer was increased to a cost of \$2.89

per 1,000 gallons.

Both changes will become effective Nov. 24.

According to township director of public service Don Weaver, the increase was not immediately passed on as it occurred during the height of summer.

"We held back as long as we could," he said.

The township has assumed an annual wholesale increase of 14 percent for each year between 2003 and 2006 with seven percent increases expected for each year thereafter. The estimated customer increase is expected to be 11 percent in 2003, 12 percent per year in 2005-2007 and 6 percent for future years.

Township officials stressed

"We have a great peaking factor here because everybody turns on their sprinklers at the same time."

> Don Weaver Northville Township

that increased rates are not used as profit for the township, but only to ensure that there are sufficient revenues to afford operating costs. Weaver also pointed out that while the increase to the township was 14 percent, the residential increase was only 9 per-

"Our costs haven't gone up 14 percent per year like the wholesale cost has therefore our total rate to our customers doesn't have to be increased by the same amount that Detroit has increased

Weaver also explained that Northville Township pays the highest wholesale water costs of any Wayne county community as it is the furthest away from the Detroit water treatment plant and the highest elevation. The ratio of peak hour to average day water use is also factored into the total

"We have a great peaking factor here because everybody turns on their sprinklers at the same time," Weaver said.

Weaver also explained that it is common practice for communities to mark up the cost of water after it is purchased from Detroit. But Northville Township's markup is lower with last year's only being 51 percent as opposed

to the average community mark up of 129 percent.

"All of the communities mark up the water after purchasing it from Detroit as they have to maintain their own water distribution systems, but we don't mark ours up as high as other communities do," he said, "Our percentage is significantly lower than most other communities. And I think we can at least have some pride in the fact that we are running a more efficient sys-

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

Library Lines

LIBRARY HOURS:

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

BOOKS, CHAT AND CHOW!

Kids in the fourth grade and up are invited to this fun monthly book discussion group. Join us for great reads and lively discussions, with treats provided. At the next meeting on Oct. 30, we will talk about "Esperanza Rising." by Parn Munoz Ryan. The program starts at 4:15 and runs to 5 p.m. Sign up and pick up a copy of the book at the Information Desk.

THANKSGIVING CRAFTS FOR KIDS

Children of all ages are invited to make a fun Thunksgiving craft in the library's meeting room at 4 p.m. on Nov. 12. Children ages 4 and younger should attend with a caregiver. No preregistration is required for this hourlong program.

LEARN A TEST ONLINE

A new online source, "Learn a Test," is now available for all Michigan residents who have a computer with Internet access. Provided by state funds, this online database includes a wide variety of standard tests for practice, including the SAT, ACT, AP,

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GMAT, and ASVAB. Anyone wishing to take a practice test should begin at the library by setting up an individual account. After that, they may access the database from their home or office. For more information, call the library or go to the library's home page at http://northville.lib.mi.us

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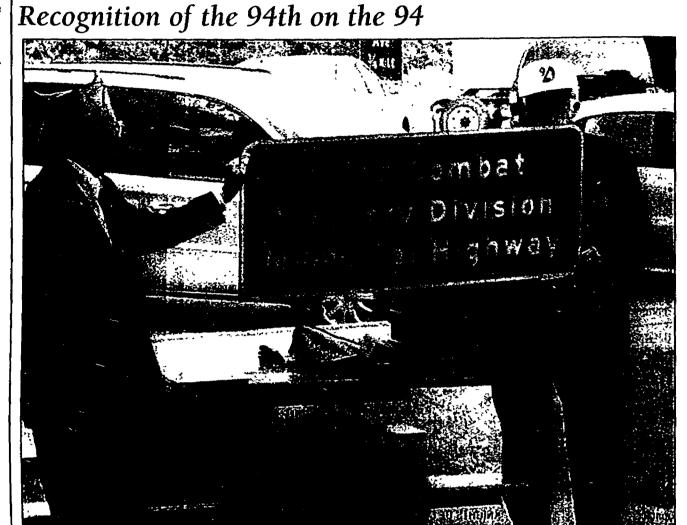
Explore the wealth of consumer information available on the Internet, with tips on selecting the best sites from Internet Consultant Richard Truxall. This free program will be held on Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. Please call the library or stop at the Information Desk

ENVIRONMENTAL DOCUMENTS ON FORD POND

Administrative records from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency regarding the plans for a remedy to the General Oil Site at the Ford Pond in Northville are available for public review at the library. Anyone interested may review these records, which are located at the Reference Desk on the lower level.

LIBRARY BOARD MEETING

The next meeting of the Northville District Library board of trustees will be Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m. The public is welcome to attend these monthly meetings, which are typically scheduled on the fourth Thursday of the month.



Art Crawford, left and Jack Collins, members of the 94th Combat Infantry Division, hold a sign used at the dedication of a stretch of interstate 94 near Fort Custer. Northville resident Harry Hartshorne was among those at

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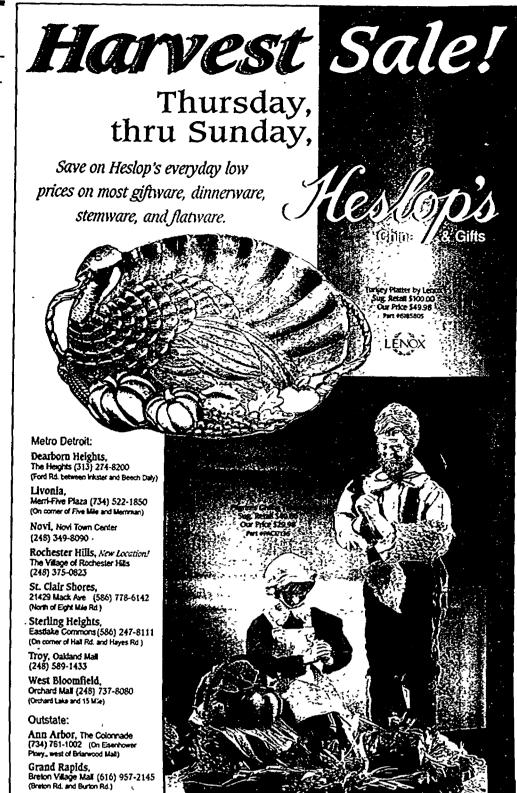
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Hills (2 Championship Drive, Auburn Hills) TIME: 8:30 p.m.

DETAILS: Tickets are \$37.50 to PHONE: (248) 377-0100

Creed / Default / 12 Stones DATE: Nov. 13 **LOCATION: Palace of Auburn** Hills (2 Championship Drive, Auburn Hills)

TIME: 7:15 p.m. DETAILS: Tickets are \$42.50 PHONE: (248) 377-0100

Rick Springfield DATE: Nov. 18 LOCATION: Palace of Auburn Hills (2 Championship Drive, Aubum Hills) TIME: 8 p.m. DETAILS: Tickets are \$18.50 to

PHONE: (248) 377-0100

Guns N' Roses DATE: Nov. 21 **LOCATION: Palace of Auburn** Hills (2 Championship Drive, Aubum Hills)

TIME: 7:30 p.m. DETAILS: Tickets are \$37.50 to

PHONE: (248) 377-0100

SPORTS •

Plymouth Whalers v. Belleville **Bulls hockey** DATE: Oct. 25 **LOCATION:** Compuware Ice Arena (14900 Beck Road, Plymouth Twp.) TIME: 7:30 p.m. PHONE: (734) 453-8400

Detroit Red Wings v. Pittsburgh Penguins hockey DATE: Oct. 25 LOCATION: Joe Louis Arena (600 Civic Center Drive, Detroit) TIME: 7:30 p.m. PHONE: (313) 983-6606

Michigan State v. Wisconsin

football DATE: Oct. 26 LOCATION: Spartan Stadium.

TIME: TBA PHONE: (800) 467-8283

Michigan v. Iowa football (Homecoming) DATE: Oct. 26 LOCATION: Michigan Stadium,

TIME: Noon PHONE: (734) 764-0247

Wayne State v. Northern Michigan football (Homecoming) DATE: Oct. 26 **LOCATION: Wayne State** Stadium (1401 E. Ford Freeway, Detroit)

TIME: 1 p.m. PHONE: (866) 978-8457

Green-White MSU women's basketball scrimmage DATE: Oct. 26 LOCATION: Breslin Center,

TIME: Noon PHONE: (800) 467-8283

Green-White MSU men's basketball Scrimmage DATE: Oct. 26 LOCATION: Breslin Center.

TIME: 3:30 p.m. PHONE: (800) 467-8283

Maize and Blue men's basketball scrimmage DATE: Oct. 26 LOCATION: Crisler Arena, U-M TIME: 4 p.m. PHONE: (734) 764-0247

Plymouth Whalers v. Sudbury Wolves hockey DATE: Oct. 26 **LOCATION:** Compuware Ice Arena (14900 Beck Road, Plymouth Twp.) TIME: 7:30 p.m. PHONE: (734) 453-8400

Detroit Red Wings v. San Jose Sharks hockey DATE: Oct. 29 LOCATION: Joe Louis Arena (600 E. Civic Center Drive, Detroit)

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9:30-9:00

Tues., Wed., Sat.

9:30-5:30 Open Sunday 1-5 TIMÉ: 8 p.m.

PHONE: (313) 983-6606

Detroit Pistons v. New York Knicks basketball DATE: Oct. 30 LOCATION: Palace of Auburn

Hills (2 Championship Drive, Auburn Hills)

TIME: 8 p.m. DETAILS: The game is the regular season home-opener for the Pistons. Tickets are \$10 to \$65. PHONE: (248) 377-0100

Michigan v. Wayne State men's exhibition basketball DATE: Nov. 1

LOCATION: Crisier Arena, U-M TIME: 7 p.m. PHONE: (734) 764-0247

Magic Johnson All-Stars exhibition men's basketball DATE: Nov. 1 LOCATION: Breslin Center,

TIME: 7 p.m. PHONE: (800) 467-8283

Michigan v. Wayne State men's

exhibition basketball DATE: Nov. 1 LOCATION: Crisier Arena, U-M TIME: 7:30 p.m. PHONE: (313) 577-4280

Detroit Pistons v. Memphis Grizzlies basketball DATE: Nov. 1

LOCATION: Palace of Auburn Hills (2 Championship Drive, Auburn Hills) TIME: 8 p.m.

DETAILS: Tickets are \$10 to

PHONE: (248) 377-0100

Eastern Michigan v. Central Michigan football DATE: Nov. 2 LOCATION: Rynearson Stadium, EMU

TIME: 1 p.m. PHONE: (734) 487-2282

Michigan v. Michigan State football

DATE: Nov. 2 LOCATION: Michigan Stadium,

TIME: TBA PHONE: (734) 764-0247 / (800) 467-8283

Fight Night at The Palace DATE: Nov. 2

LOCATION: Palace of Auburn Hills (2 Championship Drive, Auburn Hills)

TIME: 8 p.m. **DETAILS:** Tickets are \$15 to

PHONE: (248) 377-0100

Detroit Lions v. Dallas Cowboys football DATÉ: Nov. 3 LOCATION: Ford Field (2000 Brush Street, Detroit) **TIME:** 1 p.m.

PHONE: (800) 616-7627

Athletes in Action MSU women's basketball exhibition DATE: Nov. 3 LOCATION: Breslin Center, MSU

TIME: 2 p.m. PHONE: (800) 467-8283

Detroit Red Wings v. Dallas, Stars hockey

DATE: Nov. 3 LOCATION: Joe Louis Arena (600 E. Civic Center Drive, Detroit) TIME: 7 p.m. PHONE: (313) 983-6606

Tony Hawk's Boom Boom HuckJam Arena Tour 2002, featuring CKY

DATE: Nov. 3 LOCATION: Palace of Auburn Hills (2 Championship Drive, Auburn Hills)

TIME: 7 p.m. **DETAILS:** Tickets are \$25 to

PHONE: (248) 377-0100

Detroit Red Wings v. Chicago Blackhawks hockey DATE: Nov. 5 **LOCATION:** Joe Louis Arena (600 E. Civic Center Drive, Detroit)

TIMÉ: 7:30 p.m. PHONE: (313) 983-6606

Detroit Red Wings v. Boston Bruins hockey DATE: Nov. 7 LOCATION: Joe Louis Arena (600 E. Civic Center Drive, Detroit)

TIME: 8 p.m.

PHONE: (313) 983-6606

Plymouth Whalers v. Erie Otters hockey DATE: Nov. 8 **LOCATION:** Compuware Ice Arena (14900 Beck Road, Plymouth Twp.)

TIME: 7:30 p.m. PHONE: (734) 453-8400

Wayne State v. Mercyhurst football

DATE: Nov. 9 **LOCATION: Wayne State** Stadium (1401 E. Ford Freeway, Detroit)

TIME: Noon PHONE: (866) 978-8457

Plymouth Whalers v. Sarnia Sting hockey DATE: Nov. 9 **LOCATION:** Compuware Ice Arena (14900 Beck Road,

Plymouth Twp.) TIME: 7:30 p.m. PHONE: (734) 453-8400

Wayne State v. Michigan women's exhibition basketball DATE: Nov. 10 LOCATION: Matthei Sports

Complex, WSU TIME: 5:30 p.m.

PHONE: (313) 577-4280

Detroit Pistons v. New Orleans Hornets basketball

DATE: Nov. 12 LOCATION: Palace of Auburn Hills (2 Championship Drive, Auburn Hills) TIME: 7:30 p.m.

DETAILS: Tickets are \$10 to PHONE: (248) 377-0100

Detroit Red Wings v. Nashville Predators hockey DATE: Nov. 12

LOCATION: Joe Louis Arena (600 E. Civic Center Drive, TIMÉ: 7:30 p.m.

U-D Mercy v. Saginaw Valley State exhibition women's basket-

PHONE: (313) 983-6606

DATE: NOV. 13 LOCATION: Calihan Hall, U-D

TIME: 4:05 p.m.

Michigan v. Gustino Wels omen's exhibition basketball DATE NOVE 6 25 16 18 12 20 LOCATION: Crister Arena, U-M

PHONE: (313) 993-1000

LOCATION: Breslin Center,

PHONE: (800) 467-8283

LOCATION: Crisler Arena

PHONE: (734) 764-0247

LOCATION: Rynearson

PHONE: (734) 487-2282

Michigan State v. Purdue foot-

LOCATION: Spartan Stadium,

Michigan v. Wisconsin football

LOCATION: Michigan Stadium,

PHONE: (734) 764-0247

Wayne State v. Saginaw Valley

LOCATION: Wayne State

PHONE: (866) 978-8457

U-D Mercy exhibition men's

LOCATION: Calinan Hall, U-D

PHONE: (313) 993-1000

Stadium (1401 E. Ford Freeway,

PHONE: (800) 467-8283

Eastern Michigan v. Northern

Nike Elite men's exhibition bas-

ketball

ketball

DATE: Nov. 14

TIME: 7 p.m.

DATE: Nov. 15

TIME: 7 p.m.

Illinois football

Stadium, EMU

ball

MSU

U-M

TIME: 1 p.m.

DATE: Nov. 16

DATE: Nov. 16

TIME: TBA

State football

Detroit)

basketball DATE: Nov. 16

DATE: Nov. 16

TIMÉ: Noon

TIME: TBA

DATE: Nov. 16

Nike Elite exhibition men's bas-

PHONE: (734) 764-0247

Breast Cancer-

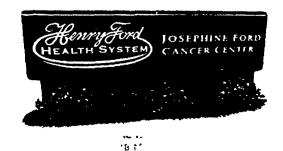
TIME: 7 p.m.

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one lymph node is tested to see if others need to be removed

DUCTAL LAVAGE: tests cells collected from the milk ducts where cancer first forms

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CORE BIOPSY:

a biopsy needle is used to remove tiny tissue samples from the breast





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Community Groups (cont'd)

Continued on

focal point is Mill Race Historical Village. Contact: Juliet Culp

Phone: (248) 348-1845

NORTHVILLE LIONS CLUB Phoné: (248) 348-9075

NORTHVILLE MOTHERS

Phone: (248) 344-1585

NORTHVILLE NEWCOMERS What: To help newcomers to the area as well as current residents who would like to become more familiar with the community on a social and civic level."

Newcomers hold fund raisers to

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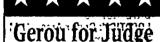
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aid the Northville community. When: Once a month, September through May. Meeting dates vary. Social interest groups meet once or twice a

Contact: Sally Bettes Phone: (248) 735-0192

NORTHVILLE PARKS AND RECREATION

Phone: (248) 349-0203 NORTHVILLE RAINBOWS NO.

Phone: (248) 349-1714

NORTHVILLE ROTARY CLUB

Phone: (248) 344-8440

NORTHVILLE SENIOR CITI-

ZENS CENTER Phone: (248) 349-4140

NORTHVILLE WOMAN'S

CLUB. Contact: Virginia Martin -

Phone: (248) 349-3064 **NORTHVILLE YOUTH ASSIS-**

TANCE Contact: Mary Ellen King

Phone: (248) 344-1618

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As athletes, we pay close attention to what we eat. But whether you're an athlete or not, foods can help you win. And the more vegetarian meals you eat, the better your chances for the very best

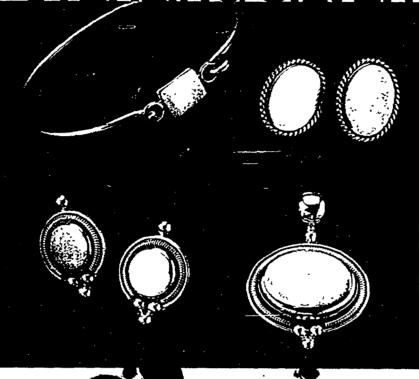
Alexandra Paul and Ian Murray actors and athletes

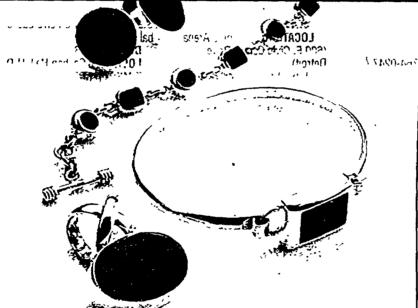
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For more Information, contact: Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine 5100 Wisconsin Ave., Surte 404 - Washington, DC 20016 (202) 686-2210, ext. 300 - www.pcm.org

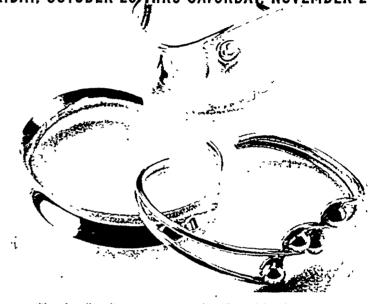
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Rocky beginning, Rocky future City Police Reports

Chef Rocky Rachwitz, right, stops by the table of long-time customers Doug and Ellen Hunter, right, and Chris Molinaro and Jay Wendt on a recent Friday afternoon. Rocky's of Northville is celebrating its tenth anniversary.

By Pauline Lupercio

Good customer service, great food, and an inviting atmosphere are essential to the success of a restaurant. Rocky Rachwitz knows this.

And it's kept his customers coming back to Rocky's of Northville for more since the restaurant opened in November of

Rachwitz said he was proud of his business' history in Northville.

"It feels great. We started 10 years ago and - knock one wood every year volume has increased," he said.

The history of how Rocky's came to be is a story in itself. Previously owned by the Chuck Muer Corporation, Northville Charlie's opened its doors in 1975. Rachwitz was hired in to run the kitchen and was promoted seven years later to corporate chef. While Rachwitz was busy traveling the country visiting Muer restaurants, the corporation made the decision to sell Charlie's to another company.

"It went belly up and sat vacant for about a year," said Rachwitz, who purchased the restaurant in October of 1992.

With a new name, new menu, and enthusiastic staff behind it, Rocky's of Northville opened its doors to the community on Nov.

The seafood-dominated menu is served up quite appropriately in an atmosphere that Rachwitz describes as an "up north huntinglodge." With fish flown in fresh from Boston and venison and duck available on the fall menu, a hunting lodge may just be what it

stepping through Rocky's doors.

Restaurant manager John Campbell believes that an integral part of Rocky's success is the many loyal customers who have patronized the establishment since its opening.

"Forty percent of our customer base are regulars. Almost at any given time I can walk through the dining room and tell you people's names," he said.

But that's just one of the things Campbell, who has also been with Rocky's since 1992, likes about his iob.

But what matters in the restaurant business-is what the cust tomel's like abblit the establish ment in question.

"I think it's the great food. We take a lot of pride and a lot of care in everything that we do," said Campbell. "Its certainly nice in years. With the evolution of all of the restaurants that have come up in the area, we are very strong and competitive in the market place and hopefully its the result of our efforts that keep everyone coming

Rocky;s is located at 41122 Seven Mile Road in Northville. and can be reached at (248) 349

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

STOLEN AUTO: Officers on patrol in Parking Lot 2 (Main/Wing) on Oct. 14 were notified by a local merchant that a truck had been parked in the lot for about three days. The license plate was run though police computer networks and discovered to have been reported as stolen. The owners of the vehicle, residents of Ann Arbor, were contacted and instructed to reply to the police station.

BENCH BUST: Unknown person(s) damaged city benches by breaking off the wooden slats attached to the frame of the bench on Oct. 18. Damage totaled \$1,600. There are no suspects or witnesses at this

GIVE HIM A BREAK: A 30-year-old Detroit man was arrested on Oct. 20 for driving while under the influence after officers observed him to drive though a red light and cross the center dividing line two times at approximately 3:40 a.m. The arresting officer stated in his report that a moderate odor of intoxicants could be observed as he approached the driver. When asked, the driver responded that he had consumed five

The driver was then asked to step out of his vehicle for field sobriety testing. While reciting the alphabet, the driver stopped and asked the officer to "give [him] a break" due to the fact that he had been drinking. He was then read his PBT right and agreed to take the test. After results of 0.143 percent BAC were obtained, the driver was placed under arrest and transported to the station. He is scheduled to appear in court on Oct.

Births



Cadmus Bailey Williams was born at 2:10 p.m. June 22 at Little Company of Mary Hospital in Redondo Beach, Calif. to Julianne and Bailey Williams of Redondo Beach. He measured 7 pounds, 1 ounce and measured 20 inches at

Cadmus is the grandson of Dr. and Mrs. John Starcevich of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. Cadmus Williams of Palestine,

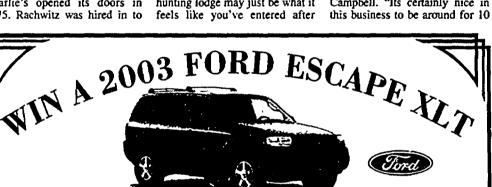
Cadmus Bailey Williams

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Outgoing SMF, 30, 53°, long brown hair, brown eyes.

Hobbies include boating, goffing and tennis, Looking for a goal-onentated SWM,

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MOMENT I'm a personable, outgoing, SNF, 38, 527, enjoys sports,

cultural events and more. Seeks canng, loving, SSM, over 30, Act 2720

ALL MY HEART

411", enjoys the outdoors

dancing, bowling and laugh-ter Seeks lond, fun, SWM,

SHARE YOUR LIFE

Trustworthy, devoted and honest, SWF, 42, enjoys hik-

ing, billing, family quet nights and sports. Seeks

honest carng, SMM, 35-45

LOVE ME FOR ME

This SWF, 26, is searching for a SM, 35-55, who is com-

nitment minded. She is 55°

with brown have eyes interests are reading, travel

30-40 Adr 8642

Att 9019

Crazy, humorous, SWF, 41.

3046 84 2352

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Seeking Males

CHECK THIS OUT Personable, fun, devoted, stable SWCF, 45, 57°. 130bs., long reddish/bro hair, blue eyes. Enjoys walks in the rain, animas, country notes on a Harley and weekend trips. Ecoking for a kind, honest, goodhumored, emotionally secure SM, 38-52. Addr

TOTALLY HONEST 45 year old, N.S. SOF, noc a 58°, was dark har and blue eyes. Her personality is humorous, sensitive and carng. She enjoys billiong, billiong, swimming and spending time with her chil-dren. Seeks a SWM, 41-47 Ad# 2319

OPTIMISTIC SWF, 46, 59", 1358s., with bionde has and blue eyes. Interests are working out, movies, dining, quiet evenings at home, etc. Looking for a SWM 40-55, who is kind, honest, intelligent, with smalar interests. Add 7893

ADVENTUROUS SWF, 19, 57°, bonde har, green eyes, outgoing, easy to talk too and acventurous. Enjoys time with children, time with my family the outmors and more. Seeling a SWM, 20-30, who is easygoing, confident, honest, sportaneous and more

Ad# 8808 TELL ME WHO YOU

Adractive, secure, profes-sonal, SWCF, 44, 56°, blueeyed blonds, morr. Enjoys antiques, fee markets, bell-Looking for a family-orient-50, NS, anotorallyfiners

option 2. You can get your messages PREE once every 7 days.

Seeking

Open-minded, respectful SWM, 25, 61', fight brown outdoors, concerts, dining, etc. In search of an honest SWF, under 30, Add: 7276 POSITIVE & HAPPY 150bs., with fight brown

an attractive and slender SWE 45-60 who is honest with a good sense of humor

SWM, 48, 627, 210bs., blue eyes, brown hair, quiet and intense, I enjoy working out, reading and more. I'm seeking a SWF, over 30, who is fit, healthy, confident and goal-onerted. Adit 3501

ng, dining out, movies, etc. Adm 7203 **ENJOY YOUR** COMPANY Shy relaxed, SWF, 50, 517, seeks hendy SANL 4555. Enjoys reading moves, working out, wait-ing and socializing. Add 4032

FRIENDSHIP FIRST SWF, 34, 53', brown hear, big brown eyes and consid ered attractive and some times the tile of the party Enoys working out spending time with her son, the Zoo and family times. Seeking a SAM, 35-45. Add 6785 SEE ME FOR ME dening, etc. in search of an honest and caring SF, 40-

56, who lights up the room when she smiles. Act 3339 han, blue eyes. Eenjoys the This SBM is searching for a ND, NS WWW, 61, 58°, graying hair and blue eyes. interests are sports, working out, time with his grandchill dren and more. In search of

ASF 4824 FALL IS HERE! sports and informational

ROMANTIC Cleaned SWM, 35, 517, with brown hair, hazel eves and an athletic build. Enjoys woodworking, traveling, fine driving, etc. Looking for a SF, 20-45, who is existing, somerfic, with a good head on her shoulders. Add 5809

WATING! SWM, 44, 59. 160Rs. brown hair green eyes, easygoing, humorous and friendly liergey gof, moves, dring, relaxing at home and more firm seeling a SWF, 25-35, who is horiest, humorous, loving active and triendly Adir 3338 YOUNGER LOOKING

This SWM is searching for a sim to medium buit SWF, 18-55, who is outgoing and easy to get along with. He is 59, 5'9", with a medium build interests are fishing. hursing and other outdoor activities. Adm 2871 Customer Service 1-800-348-6384

IT'S FREI To Place Your Ad.

HAPPY-GO-LUCKY 58M, 55, 611, 2088s., with saltheoner hair and a hear-

beautiful SF, 25-45, who is respectful. He is 30 537, with a muscular athletic build, described as caring. sensitive, enjoys sports, camping, fishing, quiet times at home, etc. Adit 5027 LET'S GET TOGETHER Humorous SWM, 18, 67",

skin build, brown hair, green eyes, enjoys playing sports. Looking for a open-minded fun SWF, 18-23, with a great personality Add 3124 OUT AND ABOUT SWM. 51, who is calculated quet Likes to go bilang.

UNDERSTANDING Devoted SWM, 24, 510°, 165 lbs, brown hair, achietic Hobbies include hookey, biting and the quedoors understanding SWF, 18-39 Ad# 2993

THE GLASS IS HALF FULL

Positive, secure, handsome, SWM, 45, 59°, 190bs. St brown harrieyes. Eryoys sporting events, dining, hunting and fishing. Looling for an established, happy, SWF, 38-46, NS. Adv 1309 CARING & SENTIMENTAL

This fun SWM, 35, would like to meet a caring and understanding SWF, 32-40, who enjoys life. He is 61°, 205bs., with blue eyes and a gostee, interests are bowling, playing pool, riding his Harley, movies and anything outdoors. Act: 4399

Now The Best Waty films. Looking for a SWF,43-To 47, who has interests. Add Meet Local Singles Presented by Hometown Newspapers

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remember, it takes 7-30 days to see the ad appear • For hether instairies: Plane contra Contra-· Fo get your responses on the 900f: Call the 900f above and enter conon). Servet Monday - Friday Eastern Standard Time

M- Mala, B.- Black, D.- Dhorood, El.- East Indian, F.- Famele, C.- Christian, W. White, A.- Asha, S.- Single, WW.- Widowed, MS.- Non-amption, MA. Justice

Community Events

THIS WEEK •

Stage performance of "Halloween Soup" at Marquis Theatre

DATE: Ongoing through Oct. 27 LOCATION: Marquis Theatre (135 E. Main Street)

TIME: Various showtimes DETAILS: "Halloween Soup" tells the story of how the lawyer, Fleasom, plots to evict the Ghoul family from their mountain retreat. Tickets are \$7.50 Children under age three are not admissable. PHONE: (248) 349-8110

Children's clothing and toy drive

DATE: Oct. 27 **LOCATION: Various locations** around Northville

TIME: Call for into **DETAILS:** Drop boxes will be located at Great Harvest Bread Company (139 E. Main), Center Stage Dance Company, Hiller's Market (425 N. Center), Northville Senior Center (215 W. Cady). Children's toys and clothing will be accepted. The collection is being coordinated as part of an Eagle Scout project.

PHONE: (248) 344-8971

Senior event — "Spooktacular" Luncheon DATE: Oct. 31 LOCATION: Northville Senior Center (215 W. Carty Street)

TIME: 11 a.m. **DETAILS:** An autumn barbecue in the theme of Halloween will be held. Door prizes will be available. PHONE: (248) 349-4140

· COMING UP ·

Final Northville Farmers' Market - Halloween costume contest

DATE: Oct. 31

LOCATION: Northville Downs' parking lot (Seven Mile / Center Street

TIME: All day (contest at 10 DETAILS: This will be the

final farmers' market of 2002. It will also be a day when vendors participating in the market will

be competing in a Halloween costume contest, judged by the Northville Chamber of Commerce.

PHONE: (248) 349-7640

Northville Woman's Club meeting

DATE: Nov. 1 LOCATION: Mill Race Village / Cady Inn

TIME: 1:30 p.m. **DETAILS: Susan Bresler will**

be the keynote speaker, talking about the book "Seedlings: Braille Books for Children. PHONE: (248) 349-3064

Northville Historical Society's children's Christmas workshop registration

DATE: Nov. 1 LOCATION: 218 W. Dunlap TIME: 7 p.m. (6 p.m. for historical society members)

DETAILS: Children in grades 1-6 may help make seven old-fashioned handmade gifts. A total of 150 children may be signed up for the event, which will be broken down into a 10 a.m. - noon session and a 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. sesion. Enrollment is \$14 per child, \$2 off for historical society members and \$2 off for persons bringing an empty 5-inch coffee can.

Hunter safety class DATE: Nov. 4, 11 LOCATION: Northville

PHONE: (248) 349-2833

Community Center (303 W. Main

TIME: Call for info **DETAILS:** All new Michigan hunters born on or after Jan. 1. 1960 are required to take the course prior to purchasing a hunting license. The two-week class will cover firearm safety, hunter responsibility, wildlife conservation, specialty hunting, survival, first aid and water safety. Successful completion of the course will give Michigan Department of Natural Resources certification for persons ages 12 and older. Pencil and paper should be brought to the first class. Preregistration is required, as space is limited. The course is \$10.

PHONE: (248) 349-02013, ext.

Country Garden Club of Northville

DATE: Nov. 5 LOCATION: Mill Race Village /

Cady Inn TIME: Noon

DETAILS: Informational garden speakers will be on hand. The afternoon will be an opportunity for socializing and refreshments. Membership to the club is \$20 per year. PHONE: (248) 349-7914

Grief support workshop for

DATE: Nov. 7 (runs for seven consecutive Thursdays) **LOCATION:** Northville Senior

Center (215 W. Cady Street) TIME: 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. **DETAILS:** The workshop will help participants deal with normal grief responses combining education and an opportunity to share with others their own experiences. The club has workd on the annual Garden Walk; Hunter House Garden at Mill Race Village and the

Festival of Trees. PHONE: (248) 348-0115

Divorce recovery program for the family

DATE: Nov. 7 (runs for six consecutive Thursdays) LOCATION: Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church (40000 Six Mile)

TIME: Call for info **DETAILS:** Parents and children receive assistance in dealing with the pain of divorce. All materials are provided, and child care for preschool children is available. Applications are available from the church PHONE: (248) 374-5920

Senior event -- flu shot DATE: Nov. 8 **LOCATION:** Northville Community Center (303 W. Main

TIME: 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. **DETAILS:** Reservations must be made through the Northville

Senior Center. Shots are \$15. payable at the time the shot is given. Medicare or Medicaid can be billed for the vaccination for persons bringing a Medicare / Medicaid card and photo ID to the school needs.

Society meeting

research)

meeting

Main Street)

Walk

DATE: Nov. 10

PHONE: (248) 478-3061

Northville Genealogical

Library (212 W. Cady Street)

for those new to family

be made on the history of

Mill Race Village.

DATE: Nov. 15

TIME: 1:30 p.m.

TIME: 2:30 p.m. (1:30 p.m.

DETAILS: A presentation will

Victorian Fashion, along with an

exhibit of hats and jewelry. An

overview will also be given on

PHONE: (734) 595-7806

Northville Woman's Club

Church of Northville (200 E.

LOCATION: First Presbyterian

DETAILS: Ronnie Cambra will

be the guest speaker of the day,

Cuisine With A Flair." The meet-

Mill Race Village Christmas

LOCATION: Mill Race Village

DETAILS: there is no admis-

sion for the event. Buildings will

be open to the public and deco-

Choirs from community church-

Basket Guild and Weavers Guild

handiwork for sale. Antiques will

be appraised for a \$5 for up to

three items, except for jewelry.

PHONE: (248) 348-1845

rated for the holiday season.

es will be singing. Mill Race

will be demonstrating their

TIME; 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

speaking on "Thanksgiving

ing is a guest day activity.

DATE: Nov. 24

PHONE: (248) 349-3064

LOCATION: Northville District

PHONE: (248) 349-4140

Flu shot / pneumonia vaccination clinic

DATE: Nov. 9 **LOCATION: First United** Methodist Church of Northville (777 W. Eight Mile)

TIME: 9 a.m. - noon **DETAILS:** Medicare Part B will cover the cost of the shot. Otherwise, shots are \$15 for influenza vaccination and \$25 for pneumonia. Registration is available by calling in advance. Insurance cards must be brought to the clinic.

PHONE: (248) 349-1144

Used sports equipment sale DATE: Nov. 9

LOCATION: Northville Recreation Center (775 N. Center Street)

TIME: 9 a.m. - noon (Drop-off of sellable items from 2 p.m - 7 p.m. Nov. 8)

DETAILS: Sellers may drop off items to be sold and determine selfing prices. Price tags may be picked up in advance at the Recreation Center. Event organizers will sell items for a 25 percent fee. Old, outdated or heavily-worn items will not be accepted.

PHONE: (248) 349-0203, x

Northville Christian School dinner auction

DATE: Nov. 9 **LOCATION:** Laurel Manor (39000 Schoolcraft, Livonia)

TIME: 5 p.m. - 10 p.m. **DETAILS:** The event's theme is "Swing Into The 1940s." The Allen Park High School jazz band will be playing jazz and swing music for entertainment. A silent and live auction will be held, and a sit-down dinner will be served. Monies raised help pay for Northville Christian's books, equipment and other

Weddings



Bush-Fulton

the ceremony.

David Michael Bush and Amy Jo Fulton were married at Old Church Square in Northville on July 13. Rev. Wes Brun officiated

The groom is the son of Joan and Mark Mailloux of Fenton and James and Sandi Bush of Atlanta, Ga. His is a 1981 graduate of

Northville High School and is a master sergeant in the United States Air Force working as a computer programmer.

The bride is the daughter of Ronald and Robin Baggett of Northville, She is a 1989 graduate of Northville High School and earned a master's degree from Wayne State University. She is employed as a kindergarten teacher in Montgomery County,

The best man was James Bush, the groom's father. Groomsmen were Christopher Bush and Larry Mailloux. The matron of honor Michelle Lickman. was Bridesmaids were Nicole Jessesen and Julie Hirkey.

The couple honeymooned in New Orleans and now reside in Montgomery, Ala.



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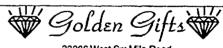
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Northville School Briefs

AUTHOR VISITS OLV

Rhonda Gowler Greene, a local area resident and author is slated to speak to students in grades K-4 at Our Lady of Victory in Northville Nov. 12.

Gowler Greene, who currently resides in West Bloomfield, is a former teacher who now writes.

For more information and a sample of her works, go to RhondaGowlerGreene.com.

FAMILY WORKSHOP AT H.M.S.

Building Stronger Families - a workshop for parents to reinforce parenting skills and construct parenting networks - will take place Saturday, November 9 at Hillside Middle School from 9 a.m. until 1:15 p.m.

The event is sponsored by Northville Youth Assistance and Northville PTAs.

The keynote speaker will be Thomas Lickona. who will be speaking on "Raising Children of Character.'

Baby-sitting is available for children ages 3-11.

Pre-registration is required.

The cost is \$5 per person or family.

For more information, contact Judy Prain at (248) 348-2073 or Cathy Ponder at (248) 348-4238.

TOWN HALL MEETING NOV. 19 The Northville Public School district high

school Late Start Committee is announcing a Town Hall meeting at the Hillside Middle School auditorium on Tuesday, November 19 from 7 p.m. until 9

The purpose of the Town Hall Meeting is to dis- Continued from 1 cuss the late start concept, discuss the literature and research, discuss the health implications for adolescents, review two late start models and hear comments and answer questions from the commu-

ENRICHMENT AT MORAINE

Kindergarten students at Moraine Elementary are slated to receive a visit from Julie Fountain Nov. I, as the class begins to study a Native American unit of curriculum.

Fountain is a return visitor who is expected to share artifacts and information regarding Native American culture. She will be present for the morning and afternoon classes.

HILLSIDE SCIENCE FAIR

Hillside Middle School will be holding its 2002 science fair Nov. 11-14. Judging of the entries will be done on Nov. 11 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Hillside Media Center. The fair will be open to the public on Nov. 14 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. For more information, call (248) 348-8739.

Early in dot program, city tweaks parking

were risking being ticketed. "We knew going into it that there wouldn't be enough spaces in the convenient lots. Lot 2 (Main/Wing) seemed have available enough spaces throughout the day that we could add more orange dot spots," said police chief Jim Petres, adding that the situation is being monitored to determine if more orange dots can be created. "We'll see how that works out. But we still want to meet the goal of having spaces available to customers when they come into town. That's the whole purpose of the program."

Downtown development authority director Laurie Ward said she understands that some employees and merchants were not satisfied with having to park further away from their office or business doors. She also said she receives phone calls on a regular basis from employees who don't know where to park

when the orange dot spots are

"I tell people to park on Cady Street all of the time. You can park all day up and down Cady without getting a ticket," said Ward. "There are almost 700 spaces available there and you don't even need a permit."

The DDA is also doing what it can to keep merchants, employees, and customers apprised of updates in the parking management plan by making maps available to merchants that indicate all parking options, time limits and restrictions in each area. Local business owners will then be able to pass that information onto their employees and customers.

Ward is also trying to encourboth merchants and employees to give the parking plan some time.

"Change is hard. The real goal of the plan was to try to increase the parking availability for customers, and if the plan is having some negative effects,

then we need to know about that because that was not our intention," said Ward. "The goal is to provide parking for customers while continuing to provide a user-friendly environment for

merchants and employees." Although the DDA and city hope to adjust the parking plan to meet the needs of downtown visitors and those who work here, Ward did stress that the plan was designed to benefit

Northville visitors. "We're hearing that employees and employers don't want to walk. They just want to park right behind their stores," she said. "But it's really going to take the employees being willing to walk a little bit to allow those spaces to be used for customers in order for the program to become a success.'

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

Township police seek to utilize federal grant

By Pauline Lupercio

With the recent creation the community liaison officer made possible through a federal grant, the Northville township police department is looking to providing an increased level of service to the residents of the community.

According to police chief John Werth, a three-year grant totaling \$61,000 was recently issued through the Office of Drug Control Policy. The grant funds are to be used primarily for the officer's salary as well as a laptop computer made necessary by the mobile nature of the posi-

Officer Samantha Bolen, a two year-veteran with the township department, was selected for the

As part of the grant's stipulations, a new officer will be hired to replace

"[Bolen] comes to this position with over four years of experience. She was selected as we felt she would be the most well-suited person for the position," said Werth.

The department believes the grant

has created the opportunity for better service to the community.

"It's being funded by a federal

"We need to become aware of what is happening around us and hopefully this program will bring us together," she said."

> Sgt. John Werth Northville Township police

grant. Any time that you can add more services and receive funds from the federal government, it gives us the opportunity to do things we haven't done before," Werth

As community liaison officer, Bolen will work primarily within the township's apartment complexes as well as with organizations throughout the township such as the subdivision association.

"Officer Joe Hetu will still play a vital role in the crime prevention

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program," said Werth, referring to the part-time basis officer who has been involved in the program for six years. "Samantha Bolen is the point person who will be heading up the community liaison program.

Those responsibilities will include working with neighborhood watch organizations, giving crime prevention talks, and organizing bicycle rodeos and other children programs to be held within the township.

Bolen said she is honored to have been selected for the position.

The need for the program is due to our growing community and because lifestyles are changing faster these days. We need to become aware of what is happening around us and hopefully this program will bring us together," she said.

Werth emphasized the need for community involvement in order to ensure positive change.

"We don't want to talk to community only when there is a crisis," he said. "We want to talk to the community on a continuing basis. That's what this liaison officer position is

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



Friday, November 8, 2002

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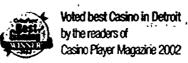
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Winchester celebrates its fall social '02

By Jennifer Norris STAFF WRITER

Winchester Elementary families flocked to the school for the annual Fall Social Oct. 11.

The fall social, complete with a silent auction, food and activity events for the students, was designed to help raise funds for the school PTA organization and allow Winchester families to intermingle.

"We had a slide and a moonwalk for the kids," said Laura Kronner, a co-chair for the event. "We also had a entertainer who created balloon

Kronner said pleasant temperatures added to the event turnout.

We had a great crowd," she said. "I can't tell you how many people were there. It was huge success. I think the weather helped too. It was probably [in the] mid 60s. That night, it was the perfect weather."

She said the moonwalk and slide were stationed outdoors for the students along with a football toss

Inside the school, participants placed their bids in the silent auction.

We had [more than] 55 items for the auction," said Kronner, who explained the proceeds of the auction benefit the PTA organization. "We did raise quite a bit of money."

Final totals on the fundraiser were unavailable as of press time.

Kronner also said a music DJ was brought in to provide further enter-

"He was very entertaining for the kids," she said. "He had a lot of dancing going on for the kids inside the

In addition, students participated in a cakewalk and a pumpkin beanbag toss game and gathered treats from a "candy cauldron."

And participants didn't have to leave hungry either.

"We had plenty of food there for everyone," said Kronner. "Pizza, pop, cookies. It was such a great night. It was a lot of real high energy. The silent auction is such a big draw. I think all the entertainment in general made it successful."

"It's a great night for everybody to get out and socialize."

Kronner co-chaired the event with her colleagues Linda Zalewski and Donna MacDonald.

Zalewski was equally pleased with the event's turnout.

"First of all, we lucked out with the weather," said Zalewski. "It was pretty crowded. Half the crowd was outside, half the crowd was inside. I think the kids really enjoyed the DJ. They seemed to have fun with him."

We couldn't have done this event without all the parent volunteers and staff too. We had great support. We had four people selling tickets and they could hardly keep up."



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Nigel Robinson reacts as Emily, 3, playfully nibbles on his fingers during the PTA Fall social event at Northville's Winchester Elementary School.

Township examines options for new building

Continued from

Officials were concerned with certain aspects of the early design and made suggestions as requested such as the "toning down" of the contemporary reflective glass that was to be placed in the front of the building. Input was also given in regards to enlarging the size of the board meeting room from the current capacity of 135 to 150. A suggestion was also made to take advantage of an additional 4,000 square feet of basement

to be opened up for storage.

Design revisions are expected to be completed within two weeks. Additional input from will then be sought from board and planning commission members.

'The capitol improvement board was responsible for interior design as it relates to operational necessities. for the township. However, for the outside architectural design, it is imperative that our residents through our elected officials be pleased with the aesthetics," said Snider. "We hope the architects design will reflect the character of the surrounding

Pauline Lupercio is a staff writer for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext.

Northville Briefs

MAKING A DIFFERENCE:

The Youth Advisory Committee of Northville Community Foundation and the Make a Students from Northville High School will collaborate for Michigan's Make a Difference Day to be held on Oct. 26. Food donations will be collected at both Hiller Market locations; Center Street and Five Mile and

Haggerty for civic concern. Students will be on hand from 11:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. to collect food donations. Please just canned goods and boxed goods. Cleaning products are needed as well.

HOLIDAY HOME TOURS: J.HALLOWEEN Tickets for the Northville Community Foundation's Holiday Home Tour (Nov. 15) and 16) are now on sale and are available at the following Northville locations:

- Changing Seasons
 Preferences
- Community Northville

 Gardenview's · Stampeddler Plus

Tickets can also be charged by calling (248) 374-0200.

STREET CLOSURES: City council recently established Halloween "Trick or Treat" hours as 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Oct. 31. Additionally, council authorized the closing of certain streets within the Historic district for safety purposed during Halloween night. The following streets will be closed from 5:30 to

8:30 p.m.: · Main Street from Wing to

- Dunlap Street from Wing to
- · Linden Street from Main to Dubuar · West Street from Main to
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- Randolph ... "On street parking will also be
- prohibited in the following areas: North Rogers Street from Main
- · Dubuar Street from Rogers to

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1. Examine your breasts monthly. 2. Have a breast exam by your doctor

every year.

3. Have a mammogram every 1 to 2 years.

1. Examine your breasts monthly.

2. Have a breast exam by your doctor every year.

3. Have a mammogram every year.

Breast Cancer Facts

■ Breast Cancer is the second major cause of cancer death in women. ■ The risk of breast cancer increases with age.

■ Mammography is the best way of detecting breast cancer in the earliest stages. ■ Women who have a personal or family history of breast cancer have an increased risk. A majority of women have one or more risk factors for breast cancer.

■ Although women may not be able to alter their personal risk factors, maintaining a healthy weight and reducing alcohol consumption may offer some risk in breast cancer risk. Early detection is the best opportunity to reduce mortality.

■ Today, the relative survival for early breast cancer is 97%. As breast cancer invades other areas of the body, chances for survival decrease to 76% for regional speed and 21% for spread to other parts of the body.

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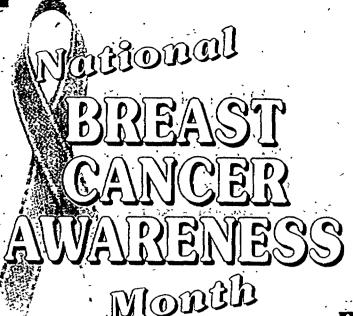
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Before 40 years old:

Between 40 and 49 years old:

Age 50 and over:

REMEMBER THESE RECOMMENDATIONS FOR BREAST HEALTH

1. Examine your breasts monthly. 2. Have a breast exam by your doctor every three years.

3. Have a baseline mammogram by age 40. (A mammogram is a low dose x-ray that can find cancer too small to be found by hand.)

1. Examine your breasts monthly.

2. Have a breast exam by your doctor every year. ·

3. Have a mammogram every 1 to 2 years.

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every year. 3. Have a mammogram every year.

Breast Cancer Facts

■ Breast Cancer is the second major cause of cancer death in women. ■ The risk of breast cancer increases with age.

■ Mammography is the best way of detecting breast cancer in the earliest stages. ■ Women who have a personal or family history of breast cancer have an increased risk. A majority of women have one or more risk factors for breast cancer.

Although women may not be able to alter their personal risk factors, maintaining a healthy weight and reducing alcohol consumption may offer some risk in breast cancer risk. Early detection is the best opportunity to reduce mortality.

■ Today, the relative survival for early breast cancer is 97%. As breast cancer invades other areas of the body, chances for survival decrease to 76% for regional speed and 21% for spread to other parts of the body.

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OCTOBER Before 40 years old:

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N. 3. 1993

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■ Today, the relative survival for early breast cancer is 97%. As breast cancer invades other areas of the body, chances for survival decrease to 76% for regional speed and 21% for spread to other parts of the body.

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

E-View employee Nadia Matveyeva works on graphics for the Lincoln website in their downtown Northville office.

She has a unique eView on hi-tech

By Jennifer Norris STAFF WRITER

When it comes to understanding the workings of interactive e-business, just ask Wael Berrached.

Berrached is the founder of the e-View 360 Corporation, a recent addition to the diverse business climate of downtown Northville.

Located at 115 North Center Street, the company is recognized for dealing in advanced Web solutions and prides itself on delivering high quality and boutique-style service.

According to company officials, 'The e-View 360 Corporation is an interactive e-business that helps clients see the big picture. Harnessing

the power of the Web, [e-View 360] serves Global 2000 organizations by aligning their core business-systems, people, processes and culture-across their extended enterprise. Built on responsive service and the fusion of great technology, great design and great people [e-View 360] creates holistic business solutions that consider the people and processes that drive technology."

Berrached said the business initially began in Novi as a home-based business and grew to such an extent

that larger facilities were needed. "We're all about design and Internet technologies," he said, adding that he considered Northville to be an ideal location for the busi-

"We wanted to be in a downtown environment," he said. 'This is the place I really want to be. It's just perfect. The moment I walked in, I fell in love with it. I knew it was the right place. Everything was right. We moved in and made it home."

E-View officials said the company takes an approach to e-business that focuses on technical design and peo-

"We fuse design and technology to make the fabric of our company," said Berrached. "We immerse ourselves in our client's needs and requirements. We provide them solutions that will meet their needs today

Brand communication specialist, Brian Holmen, agreed.

The kind of service we provide is ery responsible and very person-

E-View 360 is located at 115 North Center Street, Suite 200, in Northville. For more information, their website www.eview360.com or call (248) 349-1111.

Students get interest-ed in banking

Continued from 1

were selected by the Credit Union after going through a reallife application and interview process.

Students also spoke to loan officers who helped them to understand the importance of a good credit rating during their

"It ties in real well with our consumer math class since there is a unit on banking," said Boshoven. "It gives them real-life experience and a chance to see the other side of the banking world as well."

Students must obtain permission from their parents in order to access their credit union accounts during the Friday lunch hour. From 10 a.m. to noon, students can cash checks, make deposits into checking or savings accounts and are able to obtain up to \$20 eash back on any transaction. Students can also make payments on any loans they may have through the credit union.

Natalie McLaughlin, an education partnership coordinator for the credit union, believes the program to be extremely beneficial to those students who participate.

'We are excited to extend our financial literacy program to the high school level at a time when these youths are expanding their own financial needs," she said. This will hopefully be a tool for them to get some practical life-

"It gives them real-life experience and a chance to see the other side of the banking world as well."

> Bob Boshoven Northyille High School

skills."

Boshoven said he hopes that his students gain two important lessons from the credit union experience.

"There's the experience of applying for a job and then following through on the responsibilities of that job," he said. "I also want them to be able to get a better understanding of credit in general."

Boshoven said that many stu-

dents want to know when the skills they are learning are going become important. Boshhoven always tells them:

Every day of your life."

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

REMEMBER, ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES.

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Is your pain medication causing a stomach ulcer?

Do you have a chronic condition?

• Arthritis • Back/Leg Pain • Migraines, etc.

Do you take pain medication daily?

- Vioxx® (Rofecoxib)
- Ibuprofen Aspirin
- Celebrex® (Celecoxib) Bextra® (Valdecoxib)
 - Naproxen, etc.

Certain pain medications such as these have been associated with stomach irritation and stomach ulcers. Stomach ulcers can be present with or without pain.

A clinical research trial investigating a medication for the healing of stomach ulcers associated with the use of certain pain medications is underway. You could be eligible to participate if you:

Are taking a non-prescription or prescription pain medication, and Do not currently take prescription medication for your stomach discomfort

Those who qualify will receive study medication and study-related medical care and procedures at no cost. To learn more about this research study please contact:

Gina M. Pierce Michigan Institute of Medicine 21800 Haggerty Suite 212 Northville, MI 48167 248-321-6612

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Mill Race Matters

Mill Race Village is an 11-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 third 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.

Oct. 24	9 a.m1 p.m. 9:45 a.m2:45 p.m. 3:45 p.m5:30 p.m. 5 p.m6 p.m. 7:30 p.m10 p.m.	Archives Open School Tour Brownie Scout Meeting Rehearsal 21st Michigan	Cady inn Wash-Oak School Cady inn Church Cady inn
Oct. 25	9 a.m1 p.m. 1:30 p.m2:30 p.m. 3 p m5 p.m.	School Tour Rehearsal Wedding Church	Wash-Oak School Church
Oct. 26	10 a.m11 a.m. 4 p.m6 p.m.	Private Tour Wedding Church	Buildings & Grounds
Oct. 27	10 a.m12 p.m. 1 p.m4 p.m. 1 p.m4 p.m. 2:30 p.m5 p.m. 5 p.m6:30 p.m.	Mill Creek Community Church Buildings Open to the Public King's 8th Boy Scout Court of Honor Venture Scout Crew #8	Church Buildings & Grounds Cady Inn Church Cady Inn
Oct. 28	10 a.m1 p.m. 7 p.m9 p.m.	Heir Loom Rug Hookers Lion's Club	Cady Inn Cady Inn
Oct. 29	9 a.m12 p.m.	Stone Gang	Village & Cady Inn
Oct. 30	7 p.m9 p.m.	Mill Creek Community Church Prayer Service	Church
Oct. 31	9 a.m1 p.m.	Archives Open	Cady Inn

The 24th Annual Children's Christmas Workshop is coming.

The workshop is always the first Saturday in December. This year it will be on Saturday, December 7, 2002.

• It always take place in the New School Church at Mill Race Village.

- . Children in grades 1-6 are invited to participate in the opportunity to make seven old fashioned, handmade gifts for the special people on their Christmas list.
- The intent of the workshop is to surprise family members with the gifts that the children have worked on and made themselves. There will be a morning session from 10 a.m.-noon and an afternoon session from 1 p.m.- 3 p.m., accommodating 150 children total.
- Enrollment is \$14 per child. \$2 off if you are a Northville Historical Society member and/or \$2 off if you bring an empty coffee can that measures 5" across the top, payable by cash or check made out to the Northville Historical Society.
- Registration is always the first Friday in November at 218 W. Dunlap in Northville. This year it will be November 1st at 7 p.m., 6 p.m. for Historical Society members.

Contact the Stockhausens at 248-349-2833 for more information.

• This is a great scout activity for the first weekend in December and you can either individually enroll your child or enroll an entire den or troop.

The annual Christmas Walk will be held at Mill Race Village on Sunday, November 24th from 1 p.m.-4 p.m. There is no admission charged for this event. The buildings will be open to the public and decorated for the holiday season. Be sure and stop in the Church and enjoy choirs from community churches. The Mill Race Basket Guild and Weavers Guild will be demonstrating and displaying their handwork for sale. Interested in a verbal appraisal of any antiques? For a \$5 donation bring in up to three items (excludes jewelry).

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE CELINO. 11/5/2002 GENERAL ELECTION entrette emPUBLIGOACGURACYTEST nutres

Notice is hereby given that the Public Accuracy Test for the November 5, 2002 General Election has been scheduled for Wednesday, October 30, 2002 at 1:00 p.m. in the Township Half Meeting Room locat-

ed at 41600 West Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan. The Public Accuracy test is conducted to determine that the programs and the computer being used to tabulate the results of the election counts the votes in the manner prescribed by the law. The public is welcome and invited to attend.

SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK (10-24-02 NR HT00019191) CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AMENUMENT 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 parcels 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 com-ments 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

REMEMBER, ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES.



A Public Service of the USDA Forest Service and Your State Foreste

NOTICE TO THE REGISTERED VOTERS **OFTHE** CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS of the Charter Township of Northwise Who Wish to vote at the General Election of November 5, 2002 but are unable to attend the polts, applications, for absentee ballots, are available at the township clerk's office, Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at 41600 W. Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan.

If you wish to have your ballot mailed to you, the clerk must receive

your application by 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, November 2, 2002. The township clerk's office will be open on Saturday, November 2nd from 9:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. to accept absentee applications.

Voters may vote in person at the clerk's office through 4:00 p.m. Monday, November 4, 2002 by requesting and qualifying for a "late" or "emercy absentee application.

Absentee ballots must be returned to the township clerk by 8:00 p.m., election night, November 5, 2002. Any voter who is unable to mail or deliver his or her absentee ballot to the clerk by the close of the polls should contact the clerk's office at 248-348-5800 ext. 246, for assistance.

SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK (10-24/31-02 NR HT00019199) CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

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**

Time: 7:30 p.m.
Place: Northville Township Crvic Center 41600 Six Mile Road

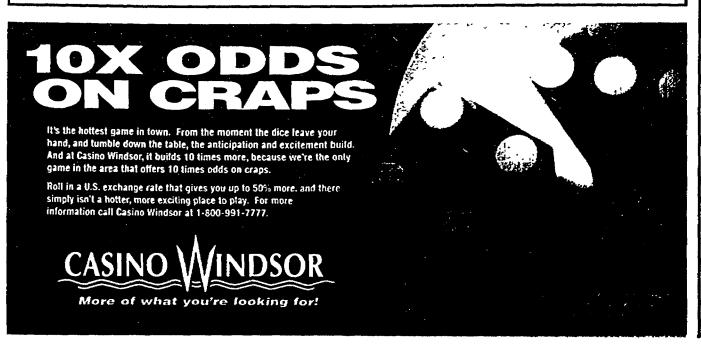
A public hearing will be held on October 17, 2002 at 7:00 p.m. at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167. The Board of Trustees will consider the designation of Main Street from the boundary of Northville City to Beck Road as a Natural Beauty

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.

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

SUE A. HILLEBRAND

REMEMBER TO TURN YOUR CLOCKS BACK AN HOUR THIS WEEKEND!



NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

At the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Trustees on Thursday, October 17, 2002, the Board resolved to approve the following changes in the water consumption rates as follows: Rate per 1,000 Gallons

Water: Present: \$2.80 Sewer: Present: \$2.59 2002: These new rates go into effect November 24, 2002

(10-24,31-02 NR HT00019828)

SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLARK

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

Time: Immediately following the public hearing at 7:00 p.m. Place: Northville Township Civic Center

41600 Sox Mile Road

A public hearing will be held on October 29, 2002 immediately following 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 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167.

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

LISA ANDERSON, CHAIR PLANNING COMMISSION

ELECTION NOTICE CITY OF NORTHVILLE RESIDENTS

To the qualified electors, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a General Election will be held in the City of Northville, Counties of Oaldand and Wayne, on Tuesday, November 5, 2002. The poils will open at 7:00 A.M. and remain open until 8:00 P.M. at the polling places listed below: Northville City Hall, 215 W.

Precinct 1 **Wayne County** Main St. Precinct 2

Oakland County Amerman Elementary

School, 847 N. Center St. For the purpose of electing candidates for the following offices:

Governor and Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, Two Members of the State Board of Education, Two Members of the Board of Regents of the University of Michigan, Two Members of the Board of Trustees of Michigan State University and Two Members of the Board of Governors of

Wayne State University
Congressional United States Senator, Representative in Congress 11th District

Legislative

County

Judiciai

State Senator - 7th District (Wayne County), State Senator - 15th District (Oakland County), State Representative - 20th District (Wayne County), State Representative - 38th District (Oakland County)
County Executive (Wayne County), County
Commissioner - 9th District (Oakland County)
County Commissioner - 10th District (Wayne

Justice of the Supreme Court-Incumbent Position,
Judge of the Court of Appeals 1st District 1st Incumbent Position (Wayne), Judge of the Court of Appeals - 1st District Non-Incumbent Position (Wayne), Judges of the Court of Appeals - 2nd District (Oakland), Judges of the Circuit Court - 3rd Circuit Incumbent Positions (Wayne), Judges of the Circuit Court - 3rd Circuit Non-Incumbent Positions (Wayne), Judges of the Circuit Court - 3rd Circuit, Partial Terms Incumbent Positions (Wayne), Judges of the Circuit Court - 6th Circuit (Oakland), Judge of the Circuit Court - 6th Circuit Partial Term (Oakland),

Judge of the Circuit Court - 6th Circuit New Judgeship (Oakland), Judges of the Probate Court, Judge of the District Court - 35th District Regular Term, and Judge of the District Court - 35th District New Judgeship.

Library Board Northville District Library Board For the purpose of voting on the following proposals: State Proposal 02-1 A referendum on Public Act 269 of 2001 - an Act to amend certain

sections of Michigan election law.

State Proposal 02-2 A proposal to authorize bonds for sewage treatment works projects, storm water projects, and water pollution projects.

State Proposal 02-3
A proposal to amend the state constitution to grant state classified employees the constitutional right to collective bargaining with binding

arbitration. State Proposal 02-4
A proposed constitutional amendment to reallocate the Tobacco

Settlement Revenue* received by the state from cigarette manufacturers.

County Proposal K

Metropolitan Arts and Culture Council - Arts, Parks, and Kids Millage

Proposal, Counties of Oakland and Wayne

County Treasurer's Statement As Required by Act No. 62 of the

Public Acts of 1933 As Amended

I, C. Hugh Dohany, County Treasurer of the County of Oakland, State of Michigan, do hereby certify that according to the records in my office, as of September 24, 2002 the total of all voted increases in the tax rate limitation above the 18 mills established by Section 6 of Article IX of the Michigan Constitution of 1963 affecting taxable property in the County of Oakland, is as follows:

Voted Years Increase Local Unit County of Oakland <u>Increase</u> **Effective** 2002 to 2011 Incl. City of Northville 1.00 Unlimited 1.00 Unlimited Northville Public Schools 1998 to 2002 Incl. 18.00 (Non-Homestead)

Schoolcraft Community College District

.50 Unlimited I, Raymond J. Wojtowicz, Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that, as of September 23, 2002, the total of all voted increases in excess of Constitutional fifteen mill tax limitation and the years such increases are effective are as follows affecting the taxable property of Local Unit:

Date of Voted Years Increase Local Unit County of Wayne Election 8-4-00 Effective 2002 thru 2009 <u>increase</u> Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency 8-6-74 1 mili 2002 indefinitely 11-8-88 2002 indefinitely 1 mil 8-6-02 1.5 mills 2002 indefinitely Wayne County Jail 8-6-02 2002 thru 2010 1 mill Wayne County Parks 8-8-00 Northysle Public 0.25 mills 2002 thru 2005 6-8-98 18 mills 2002 **Schoolcraft** Community College None None

City of Northville - Allen Terrace Bonding Proposition

Shall the City of Northville, Countes of Wayne and Oaldand, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed One Million Three Hundred Beyonty Five Thousand Dollars (\$1,375,000) and issue its Unlimited Tax Bonds therefor payable in not to exceed twenty (20) annual installments for the purpose of paying the costs of acquiring, constructing, furnishing and equipping improvements and renovations to Allen Terrace together with all attachments and appurtenances related thereto? The estimated mass to be kinded in the year 2003 to pay the bonds is .4208 mills (\$.4208 for \$1,000 of taxable value) and the estimated average millage rate regular in retire the bonds is .4138 mills (\$.4138 per \$1,000 of taxable

Alxeries trations for said election are available to qualified electors of the Office of the City Clerk, 215 W. Main Street. The deadline for testing applications for ballots to be mailed is 2:00 p.m. Saturday, 16/2/minst 2, 2002. The City Clerk's Office will be open for the purpose of the control of the purpose of the control of the control of the purpose of the control of t of absent witing on Baturday, November 2, 2002 from 9:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. Persons qualified to vote by Absentee Ballot may obtain a ballot in person until 4:00 p.m. Monday, November 4, 2002. This ballot must be yould in the City Clerk's Office.

(19-24-02 HR HT00019180)

DIANNE MASSA, CITY CLERK

Meijer offers ID for kids

Continued on 1

Samantha Bowlin, community liaison officer for Northville Township police department will be coordinating the event.

Just in case something happens to their child, we have their fingerprints," she said.

Information such as the child's height, weight, age, birth date, address, and phone number will be

Bowlin said such information assists the police department if an incident happens with their child.

She recommended a child's personal information be updated at least once every two years.

The fingerprint kits will be available free of charge. An optional child photo may be included with the ID kit. If a photo is desired, a \$1 fee will be charged.

Bowlin, who will be joined by two other officers at the event, said there will also be a community crime prevention booth on display. Participants will be able to gather Halloween tips, home safety information, or even suggestions on start-

ing a neighborhood watch program. For more information, call (248) 349-9400.

If residents are interested in organizing or hosting a safety seminar or awareness function with the Northville Township police department or would like to learn more about other programs, such as neighborhood watch, Halloween safers or safe holiday shopping tips contact Samantha Bowlin at (248)

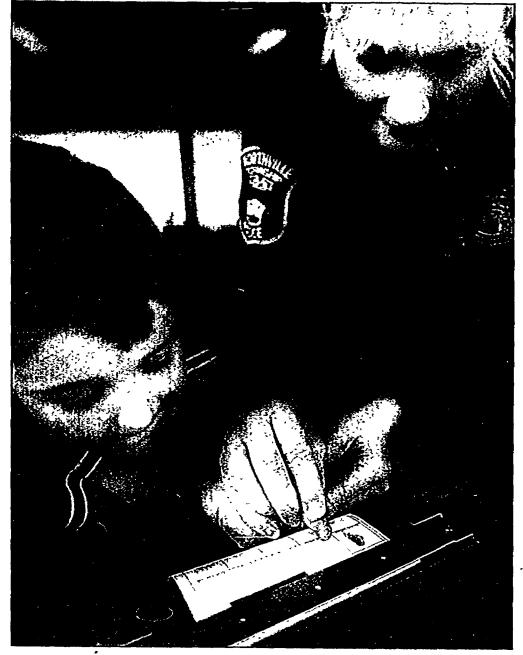
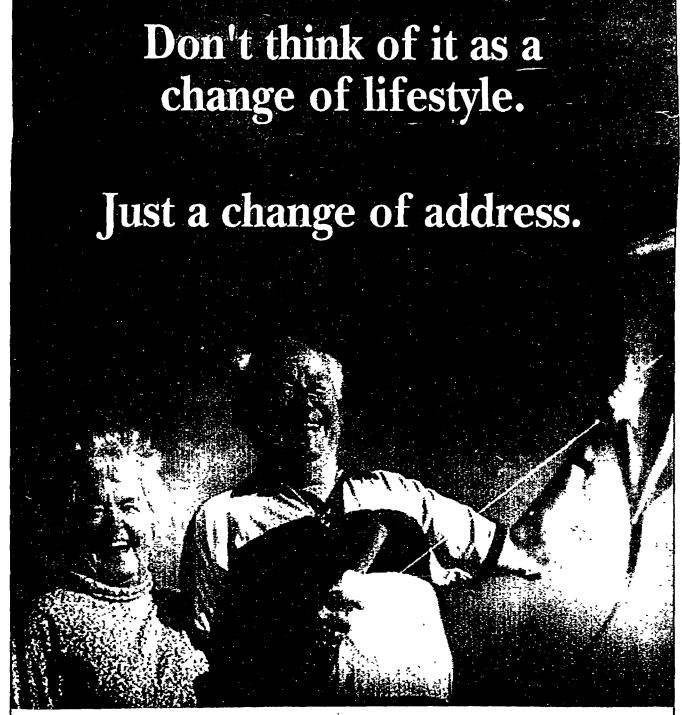


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Northville Township Police Officer Samantha Bowlin get the fingerprints of Mark Southerland, 5, at Meijer at Eight Mile and Haggerty Monday morning. Meijer is hosting a child-fingerprinting session this coming Saturday from 10-2 p.m.



Your dignity and independence are never compromised at the Botsford Commons Community. Whatever living option is best for you, a condominium or rental apartment. when your address changes, your dignity follows. We encourage residents to continue with their lifelong goals and dreams. And if unexpected changes arise, the Botsford Commons campus is equipped with both an Assisted Living Center and a Skilled Nursing Facility to meet those needs. Come in for a visit and see how you can celebrate your same familiar lifestyle in a brand new location.



Botsford Commons Community 21450 Archwood Circle • Farmington Hills, MI 48336 • 248-426-6903

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE WAYNE & OAKLAND COUNTY

Notice is hereby given that Halloween "Trick or Treat" hours in the City of Northville, Wayne and Oakland County, Michigan will be held on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 2002 BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 6:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.

(10-24-02 NR HT00019186)

DIANNE MASSA, CITY CLERK

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST

A public accuracy test for the November 5, 2002 General Election has been scheduled for Monday, October 28, 2002 at 9:00 a.m. at the Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167. The public accuracy test is conducted to determine that the program and the computer being used to tabulate the results of the election, counts the votes in the manner prescribed by the law. Candidates and other interested parties are invited to attend. (10-24-02 NR HT00019213)

DIANNE MASSA, CITY CLERK

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP **OF NORTHVILLE** CODE OF ORDINANCES

AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING AND ENACTING A NEW CODE FOR THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN; ESTAB-LISHING THE CODE; REPEALING CERTAIN ORDINANCES NOT INCLUDED IN THE CODE; PROVIDING A PENALTY FOR VIOLATION OF THE CODE; ESTABLISHING THE MANNER OF AMENDING AND SUPPLEMENTING THE CODE; AND DETERMINING WHEN THE CODE AND THIS ORDINANCE SHALL BECOME EFFECTIVE.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS: Section 1. The Code of Ordinances, consisting of Chapters 1 to 176, is adopted and enacted as the "Code of Ordinance, Charter Township of Northville, Michigan" and supersedes all general and permanent Ordinances of the Township adopted on or before October, 2002. Section 2. All Township Ordinances of a general and permanent nature adopted on or before October 17, 2002 and not included in the Code or recognized and continued in force by the Code are repealed from and after the effective date of the Code

from and after the effective date of the Code.

Section 3. The repeal provided for in Section 2 above does not revive part or all of any Ordinance that is repealed by this Ordinance.

Unless another penalty is entracely provided and the section 4. Section 4. Unless another penalty is expressly provided, a violation of any provision of the Code, or any provision of any rule or regulation adopted or issued pursuant to the Code, shall be punished by a fine of not more than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) or by imprisonment for not more than Ninety (90) Days, or both. Each act of violation and each day upon which any continuing violation exists construtes a separate

Additions or amendments to the Code, when passed Section 5. in the form as to indicate the intention of the Township Board to make them a part of the code, are incorporated in the Code, so that reference to the code includes the additions and amendments.

Section 6. In case of the amendment of any section of the Code which a penalty is not provided, the general penalty, as provided in Section 4 of this Ordinance and in Section 1-10 of the Code, applies to the Section as amended. In case the amendment contains provisions for which a penalty other than the aforementioned general penalty is provided in another Section in the same chapter, the penalty provided in the other Section applies to the Section amended, unless that penalty is specifically repealed.

The repeal provided for herein shall not abrogate or affect any offense or act committed or done, or any penalty or forfeiture incurred or any pending litigation or prosecution of any right established or occurring prior to the effective date of this Ordinance.

Section 8. Any Ordinance adopted after October 17, 2002, which amends or refers to Ordinances, which have been codified in the Code, amends or refers to like provisions of the Code.

Section 9. A complete copy of the Code is available at the office of the Township Clerk for inspection by the public during regular business Section 10." This Ordinance and the Code shall become effective

October 24, 2002 after publication in a manner prescribed by law.

Section 11. This Ordinance is declared enacted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Northville at a meeting duly called and held on the 17th day of October, 2002 and ordered to be given publica-

tion in the manner prescribed by law.

(10-24-02 NR HT00019119)

SUE A. HILLEBRAND CLERK

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO REZONE PROPERTY LOCATED ON RIDGE RD. BETWEEN 6 MILE & 7 MILE

October 29, 2002

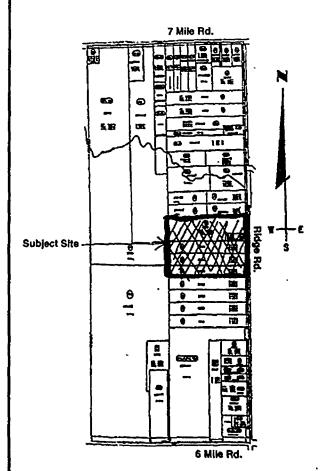
TIME: Immediately following the public hearings at 7:00 p.m. PLACE: Northville Township Civic Center 41600 Six Mile Road

Northville, MI 48167

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 rezoning 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.

(10-3, 17 & 24-02 NR 1130110)

LISA ANDERSON, CHAIR PLANNING COMMISSION



Alberta M. Cosentino

Alberta Cosentino of Novi died Oct. 15 in Farmington Hills. She was 90.

Ms. Cosentino was born April 17, 1912 in New York City to Willis C. Burst and Emily (Millie) Burst. In 1938, she married Nicholas Cosentino, who preceded her in death in 1994.

Ms. Cosentino was a homemaker who worked with her husband at a fish market. A Lutheran, Ms. Consentino was affiliated with the Passiac County Senior Center and came to the Novi area in 1997 from Wayne, N.J. Surviving members of her family members at First were Church Presbyterian of Northville.

Ms. Cosentino is survived by her children, Judith (Stuart) Rafos of Lincoln, Neb., Nicholas (Kathy) Cosetino, Jr., of Novi and Ronald Cosetino of Novi; her siblings, Mercedes Harned of Florida; her grandchildren, Tracy (Eric) Haugen, Kimberly (Brian) Nicholas, Stuart Rafos, Landon Rafos; and three great-grandchildren.

Interment will be in East Hanover, N.J. Funeral arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home of Northville.

Joyce E. Bydlowski

Joyce Bydlowski died Oct. 15. She was 71.

Ms. Bydlowski was born Nov. I, 1930 in Detroit to the late Russell and Myrtle (Flodin) Nacker. An arts and crafts afficianado, Ms. Bydlowski was an active member of the Senior Citizen Center in Hamburg.

Ms. Bydłowski is survived by her children, Ralph (Anita) Bydlowski of Ida, Karen (James) Stratford of Howell, Susan (Richard) Sanocki of Northville: her sister, Jean Miller; 13 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Ralph Bydlowski in 2000, her daughter Linda Campbell in 1994, and her granddaughter in 1998.

A funeral Mass was held Oct. 17 at St. Michael's Catholic Roscommon. Church in Memorial contributions may be made to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Cancer Center / Oncology, 5305 E. Huron River

Drive, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48106. Funeral arrangements were made by Phillips Funeral Home of South Lyon.

Thomas W. Vyn

Thomas Vyn of Northville died Oct. 17 at his home. He was 60.

Mr. Vyn was born Sept. I. 1942 in Detroit to William Vyn and Mary Smith. He later married Christine Van Dam-Vyn in 1986. who survives him.

Mr. Vyn was a Plymouth resident for 11 years before relocating to Northville five years ago. He received his master's degree in business administration from Michigan State University and was the president / owner of Merritex Corporation.

Mr. Vyn was a member of the ATO fratemity. He enjoyed golf, the outdoors, travel, genealogy

and history. In addition to his wife, Mr. Vyn is survived by his children, Gerrit Vyn of Birmingham, Meredity (Steven) Guerra of Royal Oak and Alexander Vyn of Northville; his sister, Sally Savage of California; and his grandchild. Everest Guerra.

A funeral service for Mr. Vyn will be held Oct. 25 at 2 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, Revs. Kent Clise and James Russell will officiate.

Memorial contributions may be sent to The Kananelo Center for Disabled Children / Lesoto, Africa, 940 N. Glenhurst, Birmingham, Mich. 48009; or The ALS Association, 27001 Agoura Road, Calabasas Hills, Calif. 91301.

Funeral arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home of Northville.

Betty Jane Reithel

Betty Jane Reithel of Northville died Oct. 18 in Livonia. She was 81.

Ms. Reithel was born Aug. 6, 1921 in Toledo. She later married Paul Reithel, who survives her.

Ms. Reithel received her master's degree from the University of Michigan in 1961. Ms. Reithel enjoyed singing, cooking, knitting and traveling. She did braille subscribing and taught braille, and was also a Royal Oak teacher for 15 years.

In addition to her husband, Ms. Reithel is survived by her children, Dennis (Barbara) Garen of Chelsea, Deborah (Allen) Gill of Eastpointe, Janet (Greg) Polles of Diamond, Ohio, Bonnie (Russell)

Hornfisher of Plymouth, Gale (Michael) Ryer of Phoenix; her brother, Earl Kardatzke; and eight grandchildren.

A funeral service for Ms. Reithel was held Oct. 22 at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home on Oct. 22. Rev. Drex Mortion officiated the service. Interment will be at Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia. Memorial contributions may be made to Leader Dogs for the Blind or the Alzheimer's Disease Association.

Funeral arrangements were made by Schrader-Howell.

Dorothy B. St. Thomas

Dorothy St. Thomas died Oct. 17 at University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor. She was

Ms. St. Thomas was born Sept. 18, 1928 in Detroit to the late William Kaestner and Elsbeth Vogel Kaestner. A homemaker, Ms. St. Thomas was a member of Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church in Jackson, and a former resident of Wakefield.

Ms. St. Thomas is survived by her children, Bill (Bonnie) St. Thomas of Northville, Rod (Beverly) St. Thomas of Plymouth and Cindy Goldie of Grass Lake; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her sister, Charlotte Schroeder.

A funeral service for Ms. St. Thomas was held on Oct. 21 at Funeral Northrop-Sassaman Home, which handled funeral arrangements. Rev. Ross Mahan officiated the service. Interment was at Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia.

Memorial contributions may be sent to Faith Evangelical Lutheran, 2620 Francis Street, Jackson, Mich. 49203.

Esther B. Petz

Esther Petz of Northville died Oct. 15 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. She was

Ms. Petz was born in Detroit to Maude and Harry Bourgeois. She grew up in Mount Clemens and Onaway, but spent the last five years of her life in Northville with her daughter and son-in-law, Cheryl and Daniel Swavne of Northville, who survive her.

Ms. Petz was a homemaker who enjoyed quilting, crocheting, knitting and playing the piano.

In addition to her daughter and son-in-law, Ms. Bourgeois is survived by her daughter, Janet (Werner) Hintzen of South Pasadena, Calif.; seven grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, John, in 1999.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Oct. 18 at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church in Northville. Father Jack Quinlan officiated the service. Interment will be at Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, 1760 Mt. Elliott Ave., Detroit, Mich. 48207. Funeral arrangements were made by Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home of Northville.

Fraser I. Forsyth

Fraser Forsyth of Northville died Oct. 22 at his home. He was

Mr. Forsyth was born oct. 10, 1919 in Nova Scotia, Canada, to William Forsyth and Mabel Bacon. He later married Edith L. (Rowe) Forsyth, who survives

Mr. Forsyth served five years during World War II with the U.S. Army, reaching the rank of staff sergeant. He retired from Detroit Edison's research and laboratory departments in 1981, after 32 years of service. Mr. Forsyth was a 50-year member of First United Methodist Church of Northivlle and was active in the Tri-V Club for 62 years.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Forsyth is survived by his children, Barbara (James) Jiggens of Texas, William (Stephanie) Forsyth of Canton and Beverly (James) Stewart of Holt; his sibling, Viola Winborn of Troy; and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his brothers, Robert and Orrin; his sisters, Willa Parmenter, Edith Walker and Thelma Kolar.

A funeral for Mr. Forsyth will be held Oct. 24 at 11 a.m. at First United Methodist, Revs. John Hice and Jennifer Bixby will officiate. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association, First United Methodist or Arbor Hospice.

Funeral arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home of Northville.

13-Month Certificate

with rates as high as

Annual Percentage Yield*

GOOD SHEPHERD
LUTHERAN CHURCH

9 Mile & Meadowbrook
Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Syrood
Sunday School and
Adult Bible Class 8.45am
Warship 10:00am
Thomas E. Schroeder Pastor - 349-0665

NORTHVILLE
CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY
41355 St Mile Bood - Northville (245) 348-9000
Sunday Schoot 9-30 & 10-45 cm
Sunday Schoot 9-30 & 10-45 cm
Postor Ole 1 Buchan, St Pastor
Northville Christian School
Peschool & K-8
(245) 348-9031 - www.northville christian.org

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook R. Novi at 8 1/2 Mile Morning Worship 10 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. 248-348-7757

Minister: Rev. Dr. E. Neil Hunt Minister of Music: Patrick Kuh CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL

10 Mile between toft & Beck Novi Phone 349-1175 Sunday 7.45 a.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11 a.m. Sunday School & Nursery

FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400W 10 Mile, Nov. 248-349-2345 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Dr. Richard J. Henderson, Pastor Rev. Anne Schelber, Associate Pastor Wanhip & Church School 900 & 10:30 am Scholoy

ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI

46325 10 Mee Rd. No.A Me 48374 Schurdoy 5,00 p.m. Sundoy 8,930 & 11:30 c.m. Revenand Jornes F. Cronk Pastor Porish Office: 347-7778

CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY 24505 Meadowbrook Rd, NoA M 43375 Masses Sof 5 pm Sun 7:30 pm 8 45 cm 10:30 cm 12:15 pm Holy Doys 9 cm 5:30 pm 7:30 pm ft John G Budda Rostor Rt Poul Ballen Associate Pastor Parish Othor: 349-8847

WORLDWIDE HARVEST CHURCH "A Place to Grow"
Postor Kelth J. McAro
Sunday Worship Service, 11:00 AM
The Boymouth Im Whom M (7-80 and Warm Rd east)
More Infac (248) 926-8105 E-mail:

ReapingHarvest@aoLcom Web: who:20k.com WARD EVANGELICAL

WARD EVANGELICAL
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dt. James N. McGuire Senior Postor
4000 St. Mile Road - Northville, M. 283.31/1/200
Senices 8.30. 1000. 11.30 a.m.
Sunday School & Nursery Provided
Contemporary Services 8.45 & 10.15 am.
Sunday Evening Service 7.00 p.m.
the Service Boodcost WMUZ 5004M 11.00 am.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
200 E. Main St. at Hutton - (245) 349-0911
Worship & Church School - 9-30 & 11:00am
Chidacre Available at Al Services
Youth Logal Prog. Wed. 4:15 Gt. 1-5, 500 MS/St H
Singles Place Ministry - Thurs. 7:30pm
Rev. W. Kenf. Clse, Service Postor
Rev. James P. Russel. Associate Postor

OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Troyer Northwile WEDGEND LITURGES

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE **BOARD OF TRUSTEES** REGULAR MEETING SYNOPSIS

Date: October 17, 2002 Time: Call to Order:

Roll Call:

7:30 PM Regular Meeting 41600 West Six Mile Road

The Meeting was called to order by Treasurer

Mark Abbo (excused absence), Sue Hillebrand, Richard Henningsen, Marjorie Banner, Mary Gans,

Shirley Klokkenga, Brad Werner PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE:

1. Agendas: Motion to approved to consent agenda and the regular

agenda with corrections to the minutes approved: 6-0 2. Appointments, Petitions, Resolutions & Announcements: A Resolution in honor of Dennis Ireland's Retirement from the Northville Fire Department approved: 6-0

B. Resolution in honor of Joseph Nosel's Retirement moved to November Agenda approved: 6-0

C. Resolution in honor of Robert Russell Citizen of the Year approved: 6-0

D. Appointment of Marjorie Banner to the Land Acquisition Committee approved: 6-0

Resolution in support of amending legislation on Personal Property Taxes approved: 6-0
3. Public Hearings:

A. Public Hearing held for the designation of Main Street as a Natural Beauty Road. Resident comments were in full support.

4. Brief Public Comments: Mike Gerou candidate for 35th District Judge introduced himself.

Residents spoke in support of designating Napier Road as a Natural Beauty Road. 5. New Business:

A. Oakland County Interlocal Agreement approved: 6-0

B. Northville Ridge Phase 2A & 2B tablect 6-0
C. Woodlands South Final Plat approved: 6-0
D. Saddle Ridge Site Condominium Concept Plan approved: 6-0

E. Municipal Complex Parking Lot Improvements 4th Progress Payment in the amount of \$21,045.81 to ABC Paving Company

F. Haggerty Road Pathway at DECO Substation contracted to Best Asphalt Inc. in the amount of \$10,842.50 approved: 6-0 G. Branns Restaurant Water Main & Sanitary Sewer Easements

approved: 6-0

H. Kirklands Seven Mile Road Water Main Easements approved: 6-0

 Main Street designation as a Natural Beauty Road approved: 6-0
 J. 2003 Budget approved: 6-0
 K. Quail Ridge Drain Improvements 2nd Progress Payment to Anglin Civil Constructors in the amount of \$67,040.00 approved: 6-0 L. Haggerly Road Pathway 9th Progress payment to O'Laughlin Construction Company in the amount of \$10,215,80 approved: 6-0 M. Hampton Inn & Beacon, Woods Sewage Pump Stations Rehabilitation contracted to Boice, Bird & Sons in the amount of \$13,940.00 approved: 6-0

\$13,940.00 approved. 6-0

S13,940.00 approved. 6-0

N. Computer Upgrade for Township in the amount of \$32,000.00 approved: 6-0

O. Increase of Water Rate to \$3.06 per 1,000 gallons & Sewer Rate to \$2.89 per 1,000 gallons approved: 5-1

P. Dues for Conference of Western Wayne County in the amount of \$4.963.00 approved: 6-0.

\$4,963.00 approved: 6-0 Closure of Township Offices on December 23rd at 1 p.m. for an Employee Approval to Chicks on December 23rd at 1 p.m. for an Employee Approval 6-0

R. Northville Ridge Bite Path Maintenance Agreement approved: 6-0

S. Intergovernmental Agreement between Wayne County, Northville Township & City of Northville for the Northville Road Pathway approved: 6-0

approved: 6-0

T. SMART Municipal Credit Contract approved: 6-0
U. WTUA Finance & Service Agreement Issuance of Bonds

approved: 6-0 6. Unfinished Business:

A. Resolution in support of the legislature amendments to the Annexation Process approved; 6-0

7. Ordinances: A. 2nd Reading & Adoption of the Code of Ordinances approved: 6-0 8. Bills Payable:

A. Bills Payable in the amount of \$1,943,565.34 approved: 6-0 9. Board Communications: Monthly reports from: Sue Hillebrand, Richard Henningsen, Marjorie Banner, Mary Gans, Shirley Koddenga, Brad Werner, Chip Snider

10. Any Other Business that Provided the Pro

10. Any Other Business that may properly be brought before the Board of Trustees:

11. Meeting was adjourned at 9:00 p.m.

(10-24-02 NR HT00019669)

MARK ABBO, SUPERVISOR SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK

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DORSEMEN

JENNIFER Democrat GRANHOLM'S campaign is one of inclusion, not only of people but ideas. She's actively soliciting constituents' input,

even as she lays out her plans for state

action. Granholm cannot be counted as traditional liberal, nor as a tax-andspend demo-

crat. The new



governor faces a \$1 billion deficit walking in the door, and Granholm says she'll look at holding the line on state jobs, cutting waste, consolidating departments and re-engiGovernor

neering government. She is not looking at tax increases.

At the same time, she advocates continued investment in things that will create growth in the future, like quality educa-

On her agenda are proposals to lower the cost of prescription drugs by leveraging the state's buying power, establishing technology corridors to help commercialize advancements in life sciences and auto technology, demanding corporate responsibility by ordering state agencies to stop doing business with companies that break the law and tightening laws against corporate crime, expanding

access to affordable healthcare for working men and women, and to increase access to college for the state's youngsters.

Granholm is campaigning on five core values. They include integrity, engagement and excellence. Another is "creativity and outside-the-box thinking." But value number one is 'inclusion/diversity."

"In my opinion, the best ideas are born of a diverse exchange of views. If everyone around the table looks and sounds and thinks the same, the resulting ideas will be the 'same old thing,'" she said.

That's the kind of thinking we need in Michigan. We strongly encourage voters to cast their ballots for JENNIFER GRANHOLM for governor on

After Sept. 11, 2001 when Americans were still reeling from the attack on the World Trade Center, the country received a second shock. President Bush announced that terrorists had been using our financial systems, our securities

firms and banking structure,



Carl Levin

raising money here, laundering it and using it to fund operations against us.

If citizens were amazed and they should have been at how quickly the feds were able to cut off the flow of funds to al-Qaida, it was largely the work of U.S. SEN. CARL LEVIN. At the time, the Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations, which Levin chairs, had just completed its second major study of how criminals, including terrorists, launder money.

Voters in the new 11th

Congressional District have a

choice between two qualified,

intelligent and well-informed can-

didates with deep roots in the

The new district stretches from

Belleville in Wayne County to

community,

Observer

Plymouth,

Canton,

Redford,

HomeTown

U.S. Senate

So Levin was the principal architect of the legislation that became a cornerstone in Bush's anti-terrorism package. It was one of the first and most effective strikes at Osama bin Laden's elusive network.

When voters go to the polls in November to select their officials for the next few years, they simply cannot afford to lose Carl Levin.

Washington is a strange place. Of course, voters want to select to candidates who espouse the right views and will represent them there. Once inside "the beltway," lawmakers quickly learn that having a particular viewpoint doesn't count for much unless they can work their way into a position where their opinions can have some impact.

Levin has been doing that quite effectively — since 1978. He now wields influence on many of the nation's most critical issues. Today he also chairs the Armed Services Committee, where he has a very direct say in the

conduct of the war against ter-rorism. He is on the Intelligence Committee, and was among those who led the review of intelligence failures leading up to Sept. 11.

Simply put, he has become one of the most distinguished senators in the country.

His agenda is not purely international. He serves on the Small Business Committee, recognizing that better than 98 percent of all firms fall into that category. He's on the Great Lake Task Force, protecting waterways. He's on the Smart Growth Task Force,

addressing sprawl.

It would be impossible to list here all the accomplishments of this Harvard Law School graduate and former member of the Detroit City Council. But in four terms in the Senate, he's carried the Michigan view to Capitol Hill and brought home funding for an array of federal projects here in the state.

In a political climate where it is no longer the norm, CARL LEVIN puts substance over style. It would be a big mistake if Michigan voters failed to return him to the U.S.

Senate this fall.

The race for Secretary of State pits a Democrat who wears a deep passion for the election process on his sleeve against a Republican with a long resume of administrative

experience. In the end, Terri Lynn Land's tenure Kent County clerk former and clerk experience in the Kent County Circuit Court is overshad-



Hollowell

owed by MELVIN **BUTCH HOLLOWELL'S** vision for how the Secretary of State must better serve Michigan residents and his deep and varied background in election law.

For these reasons Melvin Butch Hollowell, a Democrat from Detroit; receives our endorsement for Secretary of State.

Hollowell, a graduate of Albion College and the University of

Secretary of State

Virginia School of Law, is a nationally recognized election specialist and shareholder with the law firm of Butzel Long.

He gained national attention and invaluable experience in running elections when he served as counsel to then-Vice President Al Gore during the Florida recount in the 2000 presidential election. Hollowell also serves as general counsel of the Democratic National Committee's Voting Rights Institute in Michigan.

impressive resume, but it is his passion for the election process and vision for the office he is seeking that sets him apart from his opponent.

Hollowell lists increasing customer service at the more than 170 branch offices, eliminating punch card ballots and adopting a comprehensive election education program as top priorities.

In addition, he says the office

Hollowell no doubt has an

must do more to deal with the problem of auto repair fraud, saying the office has not met its responsibility of regulating car repair facilities.

Hollowell has detailed plans on how to meet each goal. He said he would push for the federal government to cover the estimated \$30 million cost of replacing punch-card voting booths with optical scanners, would reorganize branch offices to include a greeter and have dedicated lines for different services and boost staff training to increase branch efficiency, and would push to ensure that all state high school students learn how to register and cast a ballot as part of civics class.

Hollowell understands the importance the department has on the lives of Michigan residents, pointing out that more people have regular contact with the Secretary of State than any other state department.

... HomeTown Newspapers rec ommends MELVIN BUTCH HOLLOWELL for Secretary of State on Nov. 5.

White Lake Township and includes the area communities of Livonia, Westland and

Kevin Kelley

Garden City. Republican candidate state Sen. Thaddeus McCotter, 37, of Livonia and Democrat KEVIN KELLEY, 44, supervisor of Redford Township, are both graduates of Catholic Central High School, both are from politically active families and both are former Wayne County commissioners.

But they differ significantly in their view of government.

The erudite McCotter proudly calls himself a conservative. He makes a strong case for civil liber-

U.S. Representative

ties and voices deep concerns about balancing liberty and security. He is a strong advocate of the right to bear arms. He supports making last year's tax cuts permanent because, he says, people are better off keeping their own money. But he acknowledges that many government programs are necessary and popular and he supports a larger military.

Kelley is an outgoing, actiondirected public official. He aligns hipself with centrist Democrats, and says he will be a "deficit hawk" as a congressman. As a public official he has had to make the tough decisions that recent economic conditions demand.

But he fully understands the importance of government. As Redford Township supervisor he has been a leader in redevelopment. He's worked to improve sidewalks, pave streets and provide low-interest loans for home repairs in the aging inner circle suburb.

Kelley supports a federal prescription drug program for the elderly, more government spend-

ing on education and federal support for infrastructure programs. At the same time, Kelley warns about a government that spends money it doesn't have and a return to the record deficits of the 1980s. He supports slowing down implementation of the Bush tax cuts in light of the weakened economy and an impending military action.

Both Kelley and McCotter support the president on Iraq. But while Kelley voices concerns about a "first strike" policy and unilateral action, McCotter says the United States has a right to act unitalerally, to "save Americal lives and interests."

The debate has been interesting, but we believe that Kelley has a better understanding of the role of government and the needs of the 11th District. Kelley also has shown his ability to work with all factions and get the job done. We believe his combination of support for necessary government programs, fiscal responsibility and his experience dealing with the needs of his community, make him the better choice.

HomeTown Newspapers recommends Democrat KEVIN KELLEY for U.S. Congress.

Before the August primary in the race for the 20th House district, we felt incumbent Republican JOHN STEWART of Plymouth Township was the right man for

the job. After resounding in in that primary, we still think so. Stewart has worked hard in his first two-year term. He has worked dili-

John Stewart

gently with the Michigan Development Economic Corporation to bring a host of small-business and job training grants into the community. He has continued to support public education, fighting to make sure the state budget included a \$200 increase in per-pupil funding, a move that raised funding to

State Representative

nearly \$7,000 per pupil in the Plymouth-Canton school district. He voted no on legislation that would have raised the cap on the number of charter schools in the state, after consulting with the officials of the school districts he was elected to represent. He has earned the support of the Michigan Association of School Administrators, the Michigan Federation of Teachers, the Michigan Association of School Boards and the Michigan Education Association.

His representation on health care issues has been solid. He co-sponsored a bill establishing a scholarship program for student nurses in the state, along with supporting the Elder Prescription Insurance Coverage program, which

prescriptions more affordable for senior citizens. He's worked with local officials to get grants to help with roads and other local issues, earning him the support of Plymouth Township officials and the Township Michigan Association. Although he was hardly alone, Stewart did vote to over-ride Gov. John Engler's budget veto, which would have cost Stewart constituent communities hundreds of thousands of dollars in revenue sharing

funds. Mostly, though, Stewart has earned the right to continue because of his devotion to his community. Stewart is highly visible, and not just during the political season. His accessibility is one of his key virtues.

For these reasons, we support JOHN STEWART for re-election to the state House of Representatives in the 20th District

Voters will help decide the fate Nov. 5 of four statewide ballot proposals that affect how we vote, pay for water and sewer improvements, treat state employees and spend Michigan's share of the tobacco settlement.

The four new proposals come on the heels of two other statewide questions approved by voters in August: One to broaden investment options for various state Natural Resources funds; and a constitutional amendment governing the operation of the State Officers Compensation Commission.

The Observer & Eccentric and HomeTown Newspapers offers the following endorsements on the ballot proposals.

Proposal 1

If approved, would amend Michigan election laws to eliminate straight-party voting in partisan general elections; provide penalties for stealing campaign signs or accepting payment for campaign work while being paid as a public employee to perform election duties; and tighten other election-related rules as set forth by the Secretary of State's office.

At a time when the percentage of registered voters casting ballots rarely exceeds 50 percent, we see no reason to eliminate a voting option. In addition, eliminating straight-party voting likely would add to the time it takes at the voting booth, which could cause even more people to stay away on elec-

State Proposals

tion day.

For those who read the ballot language it may be confusing. You have to vote "No" on Proposal 1 in order to preserve Michigan's tradition of allowing straight ticket vot-

For these reasons, we urge a NO vote on PROPOSAL 1.

Proposal 2

Gives the state of Michigan authority to issue up to \$1 billion in general obligation bonds to improve the quality of the waters of the state by financing sewage treatment works projects, storm water projects and water pollution projects through low interest loans to governmental units. The proposal would provide for repayment of the bonds from the state general fund.

Meeting federal clean water mandates continues to be a major issue for local communities, and any help from the state in the way of low-interest loans to pay for the mandates is a plus not only for local municipalities, but the environment as well. Voters should support PROPOSAL 2 with a YES vote on Nov. 5.

Proposal 3

State civil service employees, who are prohibited from striking, would be given a constitutional guarantee of binding arbitration to break impasses over job conditions and wages if the proposal is approved.

Opponents argue the changes are unnecessary, and could add at least \$30 million in wage costs while complicating contract settlements if approved. Under this proposal, neither the Michigan Legislature nor the Civil Service Commission will be allowed to review pay increases, eliminating the system of checks and balances.

We see no compelling reason for changing the existing process and urge a NO vote on PROPOSAL 3.

Proposal 4

This proposed constitutional amendment would mandate that 90 percent of the state's annual tobacco settlement (about \$300 million) would be allocated to nonprofit hospitals, licensed nursing homes, hospices and the Healthy Michigan Foundation, along with paying for smoking cessation and prevention programs. The money would automatically go to these groups and the Legislature and Governor would have no control over how it is spent.

We agree that the state should use a larger portion of the funds for funding programs to reduce the number of smokers and help pay for smoking-related illness, but we believe a constitutional amendment goes too far and sidesteps legislative oversight. Voters should say NO on PROPOSAL 4.

MIKE GEROU of Plymouth lost a bid for a seat on the 35th District Court in 1994. We think voters should help him get it

this time. Gerou. longtime Plymouth attorney, finished first by a wide margin in the August primary. He

did it with a



strong campaign in both Plymouth and in Northville.

That should tell voters a little something about how hard

Gerou will be willing to work.

Gerou knows the most com-

Canton, and respectable numbers

35th District Court

mon types of crime seen here include drunk driving and drug offenses, and commonly involve young people. He says getting to the young people while they can still be reformed is a key, and he backs it up with his involvement with Growth Works, a local agency dedicated to helping atrisk kids.

Gerou has spent 16 years building his own practice, and while he doesn't have any prosecutorial experience, we believe he has the kind of experience in the types of cases most typically seen in the 35th District to overcome that shortcoming.

His involvement in a variety of community programs and projects is a solid indication of his commitment to his community. He's coached youth sports, and he helped get All Saints Catholic High School built. He's got the backing of retired

Judge James Garber, the Police Officers Association Michigan has supported him, as has the Michigan Court Officers Association and the Wayne 13th Republican committee. Six of the eight primary candidates have endorsed him.

That's a pretty broad base of support to begin with. His knowledge of the local system and his involvement in his own community make MIKE GEROU a solid choice for the bench.

Northville Record

Chris C. Davis **EDITOR Grace Perry** PUBLISHER Richard Brady VP/COO

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Share your opinions

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

verification. 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

E-mail: cdavis@ht.homecomm.net Fax:(248) 349-9832



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

NDORSEMENTS

Residents of Allen Terrace are going to have to face a few hard truths in the near future. First and foremost, the building they're living in is a quarter-century old and has been used extensively during those 25 years. But aside from a few cosmetic changes, Allen Terrace is largely the same senior living residence it was when the first occupants moved in. As such, there's an abundance of wear and tear that needs upgrading, as well as some substantial modifications which should be

made in keeping with the times. Second, rental rates at Allen Terrace are going up, regardless of the outcome of a bond proposal voters will be asked to decide upon on Nov. 5. No matter whether voters approve or deny the bond, residents are going to have to pony up more money to live in the towers. All things being considered equal, we see no reason Northville residents including those who make their home at Allen Terrace — vote YES on the ALLEN TERRACE BOND PROPOSAL.

Critics of the program say it's foolish for the city to take on another debt liability only days after the original bond was paid off. We'll admit the timing isn't AL. the greatest, but we also know

Alien Terrace Millage

that if the city of Northville wants to continue making Allen Terrace an attractive place to live, the improvements will have to be done, sooner or later. Since voter approval is necessary for anything serious to be done at Allen Terrace, we think there's little to be gained by waiting until a future election day.

Voters should also know that the terms of the ballot issue will only ask Northville residents to pay for the improvements if Allen Terrace defaults on paying back the bond. In the 25 years of the original bond, that's never happened. While the past is no guarantee of the future, we think Allen Terrace has shown tremendous discipline in its fiduciary responsibilities.

Allen Terrace is a jewel for Northville and is a symbol of creative thinking, looked to by scores of other communities as a model for senior living. We think it's time that jewel got a much-needed polishing. We encourage voters to say YES to the ALLEN TERRACE BOND PROPOS-

Late in 1998, we challenged the Northville parks and recreation department to find ways to increase the amount of parkland in Northville and Northville Township to 100 acres by the 2000. The department came up short of that goal, but has fought hard in the two years since the Y2K rollover to close the gap. We're convinced that's a show of good faith, which is why we encourage voters to vote YES on the NORTHVILLE TOWN-SHIP PARKS & RECRE-ATION MILLAGE.

The proposal calls for using the money raised from the millage to help develop lands already acquired into soccer fields, baseball diamonds and purchase park equipment, as well as purchase additional parkland property.

It's a four-year arrangement that stands to raise nearly \$4 million over the life of the millage. That's a lot of money, but not so much when one considers a) the cost of land in Northville Township and b) the speed at which existing property is being bought up and in the hands of private interests.

At the same time, we think bet-

Parks & Rec Miliage

ter preparedness ought to be the rule of the day when parks and recreation matters are up for discussion before the public. Complaints have trickled in that representatives from Northville Township either weren't informed or weren't ready to handle the sorts of questions thrown at them by residents earlier this month seeking answers to their questions. It's imperative that community officials either have answers ready or offer to get back to those asking the questions in short order.

Residents should also be ready themselves to face the prospect that their particular parks and rec interest may not be Priority No. 1 for the parks and rec department. In fact, certain interests may not see any kind of financial shot in the arm for a very long time. While we hope special interests will eventually get their way, patience must be the rule of the

TOWNSHIP PARKS. & RECREATION MILLAGE deserves a YES vote on Nov. 5.

Letters to the Editor (cont'd)

Citizen of Year expresses thanks

This note is to express my appreciation to all in the Northville Community who had a part in nominating me 2002 Citizen of the Year. It was an honor I never expected. The resolution of the state, Wayne County, city of Northville, Northville Township and the Chamber of Commerce was overkill, but I loved it.

What a great community we live

Patterson worthy

of state Senate

friend who is running for the

Michigan senate. Bruce Patterson

has been a friend of mine both on

the personal and professional lev-

els for over twenty years. On the professional side, I've known

Bruce as my Wayne County commissioner, my Michigan state

representative, and I hope, soon

ship positions on such issues as

to be our next state senator. Bruce has taken strong leader-

Bob Russell

Northville

stemming the importation of solid waste to our landfills from Canada, regional transportation, protection of our natural resources, and the creation of a third judicial seat in the 35th District court. His colleagues selected him to be the majority floor leader as he started his second term in the legislature.

Bruce ha served our district with distinction for many years. Please give him the opportunity to continue serving the citizens of Michigan by electing him as our next State Senator.

> Raiph H. Shuleidt Canton Township

Former mayor backs bond issue

I want to assure you and the citizens of Northville that I fully support the proposed Allen Terrace bond issue on the Nov. 5 ballot. The bond issue that build Allen Terrace 25 years ago has never cost the taxpayers a cent, nor should this one. Approval of this bond issue is required to update and maintain this excellent City facility. I urge all the City residents to vote 'Yes' on this important bond proposal.

> Mike Allen Former Mayor of Northville,

> > Continued on 22

developed. This is a critical time for parkland acquisition. By 2010, All things considered, though, I take a great deal of pride in there's a very real possibility any we still think the NORTHVILLE writing this letter because I now have the opportunity to make a land holding park potential will be personal recommendation for a

Most of the time most folks usually don't pay much attention to politics or elections. But if people are ever going to pay attention, they'll be doing it just now with Election Day just two weeks off. And so maybe this plea will not fall

ties in our politics: Electing justices of the Michigan

Phil Power

tion candidates on the November 821-501 In the first place, I see little

Supreme Court

and voting for

statewide educa-

basis in electing justices of our Sunceme Court. Other than a tiny minority of lawyers, nobody casting a ballot has any idea about who the

candidates are, their qualifications, their views on jurisprudence and so forth. Incumbent justices always get re-elected; after all, they're designated as justices on the ballot, conclusive proof that the only thing that counts for the voters is the incumbency label. Political pros (and polls regularly published in

Inside Michigan Politics, the newsletter bible of political junkies) say that people overwhelmingly want to hang on to their right to elect Supreme Court judges in ignorance because they don't trust the politicians to make good appointments. OK. Realistically, I doubt that will ever change.

But allowing campaigns for our highest court to be funded privately is a continuing scandal.

Letters to the Editor

Consider these facts, as documented in a careful survey compiled by the Michigan Campaign Finance Network:

 Campaigns are becoming very, very expensive. Since 1994, the average amount raised by successful Supreme Court candidates has quadrupled from \$286,000 to \$1.3 million in 2000. You can bet your bippy that Joe Six-Pack isn't coming up with that kind of dough.

 Worse, people appearing before the Supreme Court often have contributed to the campaigns of the same judges who hear the cases. Between 1990 and 1999, an amazing 86 percent of cases heard by the Court involved a litigant or a lawyer who made a contribution to one or more of the justices hearing their case. Somehow, I can't recall a justice ever excusing him or herself from a case because of a conflict caused by a campaign contribution.

• Worst, special interests are pouring millions of dollars into TV advertising in judicial cam-paigns, usually claiming that one candidate or another is nothing more than a bum. In 2000, more than \$6.8 million went into such "issue" advertising, the net effect of which was to cheapen the public's opinion of our justices and in the integrity of the Supreme Court.

Alfred P. Cariton, Jr., president of the American Bar Association, got it right: "Special interests are pouring millions of dollars into judicial campaigns because they want judges to serve their interests, not the public interest. As more and more judges face skyrocketing campaign costs, more and more people believe justice is for sale. Public funding is one solution states can use to enhance public trust in our courts."

North Carolina just broke new ground in adopting the first system of public funding for candidates for their Court of Appeals and Supreme Court, Michigan should do the same.

As to voting for statewide education candi-

dates - for University of Michigan Board of Regents, Michigan State University Trustees and Wayne State University Governors, and for the State Board of Education — consider how many of the candidates you actually know anything about. Zero, nada, nothing. Right? That's why there is a 35-50 percent drop-off in votes from governor to education candidates.

How come? Easy. The news media are entirely preoccupied with covering and opining on more important contests on the November ballot. So they don't cover education races and only a few the big Detroit papers and some Booth Newspapers, to their great credit — even bother to enlighted April [raphty/lsoffic people with really don't belong on the boards of our great state universities get nominated by the special interests that dominate both party conventions and get elected riding coattails at the top of the ticket.

A solution is easy: Go back to the system we had in Michigan before we adopted the new Constitution in 1963. In those days, statewide education offices were elected - along with school hoards and local school taxes - in elections held in the spring of odd-numbered years.

This had the useful effect of converting spring elections into "education elections," when a wholesale debate over policy and funding for education had some chance of catching public attention. Michigan now spend more state money for K-12 schools and higher education than on any other category, making education an apt subject for statewide public debate. But without an "education election," we lack a vehicle to stimulate that needed debate.

Phil Power is chairman of HomeTown Communications Network Inc., the company that owns this newspaper. He welcomes your comments, either by voice mail at (734) 953-2047, ext. 1880, or by e-mail at ppower@homecomm.net.

OTHER OPINIONS

Here's my take on elections

on deaf ears.

We badly need to fix two continuing absurdi-

Writer supports parks, not 'K'

Again I must disagree with the Record as I have concluded that "all" of the Wayne County ballot proposals should be voted against with gusto — especially Proposal K which is an attempt by special interests for their special funding by sliding their larger program through with a suggested benefit to children. A Trojan Horse. We have supported both the DIA and the Detroit Symphony in the past and feel all such programs should be self supporting and not a part of a collective millage "locked in forever." These Wayne County Proposals should be looked upon with a lot of suspicion and voted against.

The proposal that is real and deserves support is the Township Proposal for Parks. The benefits have been seen in the prior approval for Parks and it deserves this limited renewal of the millage:

Send Mike Gerou

to 35th District

Jim Nowka **Hortrville**

Gerou worthy of your vote Nov. 5

As I am certain most voters are

aware, Nov. 5 is Election Day in

statewide media is focused on state

legislative elections and the guber-

natorial race, I am encouraging you to pay considerable attention to an

even more important race, namely

that of District Court Judge. Mike

Gerou is the clear choice to ensure

justice is delivered fairly and hon-

estly in our hometown. Mike has

been an active leader in our com-

munity and will carry his fair, hon-

est approach to justice with him to

for the statewide offices, but it is

even more important to vote for

honest justice, locally. Please join

me in voting for Mike Gerou for

35th District Court Judge on Nov.

Mark Horvath

It is important to vote on Nov. 5

the 35th District Court bench.

Michigan, While most of the

I am in disagreement with anyone that would say that working

with young people on a one-to-one basis doesn't work a depth in a person's character. Michael Gerou's honesty and integrity showed when he didn't want any of his {campaign] signs put anywhere without the owner's permission. Also, he went himself and took signs off from the city properties when he saw them to be sure he followed the ordinances, and if any was not done right, he let his workers know.

This makes for honest. This makes Michael Gerou a man of great characher, honesty and integrity.

Compassion for people makes a good judge. Besides, add all this to his experience as a gerat lawyer. He is just and forthright in staying with the law, ethics, judgment, intellectually and his experience qualifies him for the third judge [position] for the 35th District Court.

> Joyce Carmickie **Horthville**

Writer knows Mike Gerou

I am an attorney with an office on Main Street in Plymouth, Michael Gerou and I have shared office space for the last three years. I like the way Michael

practices law and I like his ethics. Michael cares about the people he represents and he fights for the rights of deserving people. I have known Michael since I was four years old. His family lived across the street from mine. We went to the same elementary school.

Michael handles many types of cases. He drafts and reviews documents such as contracts and real estate papers that rarely go to court. In the criminal cases he takes on most of the people are never charged again. He handles civil lawsuits and often resolves matters without the need to go to trial. Michael is the most prepared lawyer I have met when criminal or civil trials are required.

Michael has an excellent rapport with local court personnel. I know that Michael Gerou is the best person to fill the new Judge's position. The closest there is to a classroom for future Judges is to work day to day as a trial attorney. Vote for Michael Gerou on Nov. 5.

> Mark A. Chaban Plymouth

Continued on THIS PAGE

WESTERN TOWNSHIP UTILITIES AUTHORITY **BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS** SPECIAL MEETING SYNOPSIS 8:00 A.M. MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 2002

Special meeting was called to order at 8:06 a.m. Present: Thomas Yack, Steve Mann, Mark Abbo Agenda - adopted as presented.

Bond Authorizing Resolution for YCUA Plan Expansion - approved. The regular meeting was adjourned at 8:14 a.m.

Chairman, THOMAS YACK This is a synopsis. A complete copy of the minutes may be reviewed at the WTUA offices located at 40905 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48187. Publish, October 24, 2002

NOTICE OF ELECTION

To the Electors of the Charter Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan November 5, 2002 GENERAL ELECTION annaopa a ,

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS of the Charter Township of Northville, notice is hereby given that a **General Election** will be held on Tuesday, November 5, 2002 for the purpose of electing candidates for the following offices and to vote on the following proposals: Governor and Lieutenant Governor

Secretary of State

Attorney General United States Senate

United States Representative in Congress State Senate Representative in State Legislature
Two Members of the State Board of Education

Two Trustees of Michigan State University

Two Governors of Wayne State University County Executive

County Commissioner
Trustee - Vote 1 (to fill a vacancy) in the Township of Northville
Justices of the Supreme Court - Regular Term, Incumbent Positions Judges of the Court of Appeals - 1st District, Regular Terms,

Incumbent Positions - Vote 2 Judges of the Court of Appeals - 1st District, Regular Term - Non-

Incumbent Position - Vote 1
Judges of the Circuit Court - 3rd Judicial Circuit, Regular Terms,
Incumbent Positions - Vote 20 Judge of the Circuit Court - 3rd Judicial Circuit, Regular Term, Non-Incumbent Position - Vote 1

Judge of the Circuit Court - 3rd Judicial Circuit, Partial Terms, Incumbent Positions - Vote 2

Judge of the Circuit Court - 3rd Judicial Circuit, Partial Term, Incumbent Position - Vote 1

Judges of Probate Court, Regular Term, Incumbent Positions - Vote 3 Judge of District Court - 35th District, Incumbent Position - Vote 1 Judge of District Court - 35th District, New Judgeship, Term Ending

1/1/2011 · Vote 1 Trustees, Northville District Library Board - Vote 4 Proposal Section: STATE PROPOSALS:

STATE PROPOSALS: Proposal 02-1
A REFERENDUM ON PUBLIC ACT 269 OF 2001 - AN ACT TO AMEND CERTAIN SECTIONS OF MICHIGAN ELECTION LAW.

Proposal 02-2
A PROPOSAL TO AUTHORIZE BONDS FOR SEWAGE TREAT-MENT WORKS PROJECTS, STORM WATER PROJECTS AND WATER

POLLUTION PROJECTS. Proposal 02-3
A PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE STATE CONSTITUTION TO GRANT

STATE CLASSIFIED EMPLOYEES THE CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHT TO COLLECTIVE BARGAINING WITH BINDING ARBITRATION. Proposal 02-4

A PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO REALLOCATE THE "TOBACCO SETTLEMENT REVENUE" RECEIVED BY THE

STATE FROM CIGARETTE MANUFACTURERS. COUNTY PROPOSAL: Proposal K

METROPOLITAN ARTS AND CULTURE COUNCIL, Arts, Parks, and Kids Milage Proposal COUNTY of OAKLAND and COUNTY of WAYNE. TOWNSHIP PROPOSAL:
RENEWAL OF MILLAGE FOR THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF

NORTHVILLE PARK DEVELOPMENT AND LAND ACQUISITION. I, Raymond J. Wojtowicz, Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that, as of September 23, 2002, the total of all voted increases in excess of Constitutional fifteen mill tax limitation, and the

years such increases are effective, are as follows affecting the taxable property of local unit: Charter Township of Northville: Local Unit: Date of Election: Voted Increases: Years Increase Effective:

2002 ...

Northville Public Schools June 8, 1998 18 m≣s

The polls will be open for voting from 7:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. at the lolfowing polling locations for the precincts as listed: Precincts 1 & 15

Precinct 3 & 4 Precincts 2, 8, 9, 13 & 14

Precincts 7, 12 & 16

Precincts 6, 10 & 11

Precinct 5

Moraine Elementary School 46811 Eight Mile Road Northville High School 45700 Six Mile Road Silver Spring Elementary School 19801 Silver Spring Drive Meads Mill Middle School 16700 Franklin Road Kings Mill Clubhouse 18120 Jamestown Circle Winchester Elementary School

16141 Winchester Drive Electors who wish to vote, in the November 5, 2002 General Election, must be a registered voter as of October 7, 2002.

SUE A HILLEBRAND, CLERK CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHYILLE

(10-24/31-02 NR HT00019194)

Continued from 21 Thanks for help with Parks walk

Northville Parks and Recreation in cooperation with the Historical Society at Mill Race Village recently held the second annual Cemetery Walk at Oakwood Cemetery on Cady Street. Over 230 people attended to listen to the stories about some of Northville's historic figures. A very special group of volunteers recreated the lives of past merchants and business owners of Northville on this night.

A big thanks goes to Mark and Mary Jane Cryderman, Kathy Frampion, Katie McLallen, Sue and Kathleen Egan, Ann Phillips, Cheryl Nawrocki, Alyssa Hinds, Martha Nield, Bill Basse, Marlene King, and Pam Swigart. Thanks also to the wonderful student of Northville High School National Honor Society and Chamber Choir under the direction of Mark Kremski whose continual volunteer participation in events like this help insure their success. Thanks also to Kathy Peltier's artistic talents as well as the help of Sonia Swigart. Finally, a big thanks to Sandy Basse, the archivist at Mill Race, who works tirelessly on researching the history of Northville's earliest residents so that they are not forgotten in

> Sue Taylor Special Event Planner Northwile Parks and Recreation

Cassis deserves support on Nov. 5

With the challenges local officials are going to face in the next few years, it is imperative that we have a knowledgeable experienced Senator in Lansing. It is with this in mind that the local officials of Milford Township give full support to Representative Nancy Cassis in the coming election.

With the issues facing local communities at present and in the future, we need someone who has the knowledge of these issues. We cannot afford the time it will take to bring an inexperienced candidate up to speed, because the timing of the decision making is critical. From all the information we have read about Nancy Cassis' opponent, he has never served on a local community committee, never been elected to a local public office. Without grass roots experience as a township Trustee or city council person, we question his ability to make qualified, knowledgeable decisions for local communities. It will take six years just for Mr. Carlson to begin to learn the job, whereas we have a very qualified, experienced wealth of knowledge with Nancy Cassis. She will be able to take her position, and begin working for local communities because she already understands the needs and concerns facing our community Nancy Cassis has done a superior job, as State Representative and proven that she is the only viable candidate to be considered for State Senator.

Now is not the time to move a person of inexperience into a position of such great responsibility. Please give your vote to Nancy Cassis on Nov. 5, because experience counts.

Don Green Milford Twp Supervisor

Colleen Schwartz Milford Twp Clerk

Cynthia Dagenhardt Millord Twp Treasurer

Davis Auto Care helped writer

Recently while driving my car the "CHECK ENGINE" light came on and I was concerned about it. As chance world have it, there was an advertisement on the radio that if the check engine light came on this firm would give a free diagnosis as to what was causing the check engine light to come on. I took my vehicle to this firm and they did a free diagnosis, which was that my vehicle needed an EGR valve. Normally I would have taken the car back to the dealer from whom I had purchased it

and let them make the repairs. This time I took the vehicle to Davis Auto Care in Northville. I requested that they replace the EGR valve. Their technician checked the EGR valve and did not think it needed to be replaced. He did find a number of other items that he felt required attention and when they so informed me I gave my authorization to do the work. One of the items was that I needed to have my spark plugs replaced as my vehicle had the wrong spark plugs.

When I picked up the vehicle I noticed that it did not run right and the next day I returned to Davis Auto Care and spoke with the owner. I told him that I had checked with the parts department at the dealership from where I had purchased by vehicle and they informed me that the spark plugs that had been removed were in fact the correct spark plugs. Mr. Davis said that he would check into the matter and would get back with me.

The next day Mr. Davis did phone and requested that I bring the car in and he would see why his technician thought that my vehicle had the wrong plugs. The vehicle emission control information listed the spark plugs that the technician put in, however, since the car was made Motorcraft had made a different spark plug for my vehicle, which were the ones that got replaced. Mr. Davis asked that I leave my car and he would see that the error was corrected. Not only did Mr. Davis correct the error but he went beyond what was necessary and at no charge to me.

It is very refreshing to deal with reputable people, and Mr. Davis in my opinion, is a person with whom anyone should be pleased to deal with. Should my vehicle ever need repairs in the future I would not hesitate to take it to Davis Auto Care, as I know that I will be dealing with a reputable firm.

Charles Toussaint Northville

Swigart clarifies parks perspective

Some of you may be aware of the controversy associated with my comments at the meeting at the Northville Township Hall on Oct. 10. This meeting was an open forum to present information and receive comments on the recreation land acquisition and development issue that will appear on the township ballot next month. I have been told that I don't speak often, but when I do, I articulate well and frequently bring a unique perspective to issues under discussion. Unfortunately, I did not communicate well that evening and some have taken exception to my message or possibly the delivery. My intent was to present a perspective. I believe that debate in public forums is healthy, but when it elevates to the level of discord it becomes counterproductive. The future of recreation is important and should not be sidetracked, so I feel clarification is in order.

Four years ago, township voters approved funding for recreation land acquisition and development. Officials have diligently applied those funds and citizens will reap the benefits for years to come. That funding is now expiring and voters are being asked to renew

The perspective that I brought to the meeting is comprehensive recreational planning. There are many valid programs competing for resources. The difficult challenge is resource allocation across user wants and needs. Consider that some activities are well defined, scheduled programs with many participants, while others are not programs at all. People are walking, jogging. counting frogs at Johnson Creek, skateboarding in prohibited areas of the city and countless other activities. Those present at the meeting may recall my comment that the sum of these un-programmed activities constitutes the majority user group.

To support this, I stated that total of our two major youth league programs attract approximately 50 percent of the eligible kids, leaving 50 percent unaccounted for. Including participants and involved family members, these programs serve an estimated 20 percent of the residents in our recreation district. To plan effectively, we need to know more about the wants and needs of the 80 percent, the "silent majority" of recreation users. These knowledge gaps are identified to define the challenge, not to imply ignorance. Yes, they can be difficult questions. Those present may recall that I

"applauded city and township officials" for co-funding a project to retain a consultant to guide us through strategic recreation planning. It is important for voters to understand actions that we are taking on their behalf to resolve these questions.

This comprehensive approach is characteristic of my years of involvement with parks and recreation. I have make similar comments at meetings and project reviews. I have contributed to survey efforts. I was the champion of the Futuring Project, in which I was able to entice professional friends into volunteering several months of hard work (not recommended if you wish to keep friends). I believe it is important for this comprehensive perspective to be on the table.

Well, Tiger Woods, I share your pain. We all have bad days. Whatever my intention, it is apparent that something went astray that evening. The harder 1 tried to send my message, the less effectively I seemed to communicate. Possibly, the frustration of several years of living this Megan, with little apparent result, influenced my effectiveness on this occasion. There have been significant accomplishments in recreation land acquisition and development during the part four years. We need to move on with recreation development and we need to move on well. With public support (and careful planning for diverse interests) we can have superior facilities. Discord I counterproductive.

In my years on council, I have witnessed a number of verbal assaults by well-intended citizens. I accept this as part of the role and try not to respond with anger and "shoot the messenger." There may be an important message behind the assault.

As the "messenger" in this case, I hope these comments clarify my intent on Oct. 10 and my message will be judged on merit.

Tom SwigartNorthville Parks and Recreation
Commissioner

94th Infantry gets recognition

As President of the Michigan Chapter the 94th Infantry Division Association, I wrote to Nancy Cassis, my district representative to the state Senate suggesting that she initiate a bill that would designate a portion of Interstate 94 as the 94th Combat Inf. Div. Memorial Highway. She was most receptive and arranged for a delegation of 94thers to speak before the House transportation committee.

Those wishing to speak made

their presentations, at the end of which we were given a standing ovation and assurances that the bill would go through. The bill was passed and signed by Governor Engler in May, 2002. The wheels were put in motion. Fellow 94thers, Dick Kelly of Northville and Jack Collins in the Battle Creek area and I got together with Tom Katsul of the Michigan Dept. of Transportation concerning the placement of the signs and the monument.

This culminated in a dedication ceremony on Sept. 28 at the rest stop on I-94 in Battle Creek. It was well-attended and wellreceived. The ceremony started with a color guard presenting the colors and concluded with "Taps" and a rifle salute to our departed brothers. After my opening address, speakers included Lt. Gen. F. Gordon Stump, Lt. Col. Michael Benson, (Commander at Fort Custer), State Reps. Patricia Burkholt, Mickey Mortimer, Jerry Vander Roest, John Stewart and Harry Wenke who presented the 94th with five framed copies of House resolution 193 honoring the 94th. (Because of such short notice, Rep. Nancy Cassis, who was to have delivered the keynote address, was unable to attend due to a prior speaking engagement). Jack Collins read the invocation and Father Klinger the benediction.

the benediction.

The Color Guard, led by James Melvin was from VFW Post No. 6252 in nearby Comstock. The public address system was on loan from Northville VFW Post No. 4012, courtesy Commander Danny Cook and Bernie Burkacki.

The six-mile stretch of 1-94 bestriding the 94 mile marker is most appropriate because of the proximity of Fort Custer where the 94th Division was activated in 1942.

We owe credit for this tribute to the 94th to Nancy Cassis, renowned advocate for the rights of seniors and veterans, who.

responded so readily to my original petition and started the ball rolling. And, as we veterans of the 94th are proud of our service to our country you, Nancy Cassis, if you read this letter, should be proud of your outstanding service to the people you represent. Your record speaks for itself. We are behind you all the way. Good luck.

P.S. (The \$5,100 that this tribute cost was raised by the Michigan Chapter of the 94th Infantry Division Association. It did not cost the state one penny. Thank you to all who contributed and a special thank you to Jack Collins for his noteworthy contributions to our cause and to the many people from whom he solicited donations.)

Harry E. Hartshorne 94th Infantry Association

Proposal K asks voters to think

On Nov. 5, voters in Wayne County and Oakland County will have the opportunity to vote on Proposal K, the property tax initiative developed to provide funding to regional arts and cultural organizations, while providing a new and badly needed revenue stream for local arts, culture and recreational programs, activities and facilities. There's no stealth involved here. Proponents of this initiative have been meeting with local newspaper editorial boards and have been speaking on behalf of the initiative before local community groups through-out Wayne and Oakland counties.

Your vote on this proposal will involve a judgment call on your part. And that is as it should be. But base your judgment on the facts, not on divisive and illinformed assertions. Here's what Proposal K will do. If passed, it will levy a property tax in Wayne and Oakland counties, amounting to \$25 per year for a house valued at \$100,000. Of that. amount, will be distributed by formula to 17 regional cultural providers - those major cultural institutions that have a huge and significant impact on the state and local economies, the richness of our kids' educational opportunities, and the quality of life in our region. Additionally, onethird of the revenues stay within the local communities that generate them. Botht the city of Northville and Northville Township will keep those revenues and must use them, as the local communities see fit, to support arts, cultural and recreational programs, activities and/or facilities (that includes additional soccer fields). That provision invites an active dialogue within the community about what sort of investments ought to be made to enhance the quality of life in

those communities.

The claim that Detroit has some special control over the revenues that would be generated by Proposal K should be identified for what it is; either, simple ignorance of how this proposal would in fact work; or, unfortunately, more of that small-minded, antiquated and racially divisive thinking that refuses to see metro-Detroit as a region and this

region's future. This proposal was before the voters in 2000 as "Proposal A." Actually, more people in Wayne and Oakland counties (53%) voted for that proposal than voted against it. It needed, however, to pass individually in both Wayne and Oakland counties. It had approximately 56 percent in Wayne County, and 49.99 percent in Oakland. Had just 517 voters of the roughly 500,000 who voted in that election changed their vote for a "no" to a "yes," Proposal A would have passed.

passed.

These are the facts. Let them be a basis for your consideration of this important ballot initiative. And if you still find yourself on the fence, ask yourself why you think labor unions, educators, Automation Alley and Detroit Renaissance, Inc. have all voiced their endorsement for this investment in our region's quality of life.

George Moroz Northville

Woodside's past gives her an edge

Karen Woodside's name is a household word in Northville

because of her long history of service to our community. Over the years Karen has been involved in and responsible for some of the best outcomes in the planning, development and continuing traditions of Northville.

As a long-term volunteer on the planning commission of Northville township, Karen saw the need for a carefully thought out master plan to ensure careful development and preservation of the characteristics of the area that are appreciated and sought by so many people who chose Northville as their home.

Karen's leadership came at a critical time in the township development when Northville could have become just another pass though town in the landscape of suburban sprawl. The development of the Haggerty corridor in the township came to fruition during Woodside's tenure. The area provides a welcoming entrance to the township and sets the tone as the terrain unfolds.

As township supervisor Karen worked diligently for the acquisition of the Wayne County land, which is now the Northville Hills golf club. It is a beautiful green centerpiece that has brought quality development to its perimeter and the township. Over 200 additional acres were aggressively acquired to ensure that we would continue to enjoy park and recreation areas to further enhance community life.

When the long-standing Northville tradition of the Fourth of July parade was in danger of extinction, Karen and Ken Woodside jumped in wholeheartedly and led a group of volunteers through funding efforts (including fajita making and fajita sales at the Victorian Festival) and hands-on efforts that saved the parade, brought patriotic concerts to the days events and reestablished an outstanding fireworks display. Dick Hennigsen, Mark Abbo, Chip Snider, among many others worked tirelessly with us to save the day.

The Community Foundation had its genesis under Woodside's guidance. The foundation has become a valuable community resource providing an organizational structure to preserve and build upon our community's history. A past commendation recognizing Karen's achievements contains the statement that Karen's legacy has still to be completely realized by our Northville community.

These are just a few of Karen and Ken's contributions to our community. But, most importantly, Karen brings the same dedication, enthusiasm, character and integrity to her current profession as a Wayne County prosecutor and to everything she

The real issue is how her past performance translates into future expectations. The Detroit Free Press in its Oct. 15 issue endorsed her candidacy for judge of the 35th District court, based on "...her track record of working on statewide issues and legislation." It further stated, "Voters can expect in her not only a good judge but also an active member of the justice community working on their behalf."

James and Carolyne Brown
Northville

Best choice for 35th? Woodside

I firmly believe that Karen Woodside is the best candidate for the 35th District Court Judge, and has my endorsement. She is, by far, the most experienced of the candidates. I have worked with her for many years on numerous boards and commissions such as the [Northville Township] planning commission, the zoning board of appeals, and when she was elected to the office of Northville Township Supervisor. I have observed Karen Woodside's innate ability to always make wise decisions that were in the best interests of our entire community. Her vision, her energy, and her leadership have helped to make our community the exceptional community that it is today.

Also, I believe it is important to balance the gender. Not only is Karen Woodside the best, most qualified candidate but also, the District Court would be more balanced. She will bring compassion, dedication and legal excellence to the 35th District Court bench where she has already established working relationships with superiors Chief Judge John MacDonald and Judge Ronald

Shirley Klokkenga Northville Township EDITOR'S NOTE: Ms. Klokkenga is a Northville Township trustee.

Abortion article needs clarifying

Usually I try to keep my views on abortion and moral certitude activists such as Mrs. Miller to myself, believing that religion and politics are personal and private matters. However, I must take issue with at least two statements that are factually incorrect in this article.

1) The Catholic Church did not have a dogmatic position on abortion until the late 19th century when the reigning Pope decreed the Church would excommunicate anyone who practiced abortion.

2) The Catholic Church has not always "been adamant on the issue of life", i.e. that it begins at conception. This is a relatively new thesis of Church doctrine. Until Thomas Aquinas made the statement that a fetus could be considered a human being once a soul was inserted, which he felt would be at approximately six months, Church teaching did not feel the embryo and fetus was a full human being and did not baptize stillborn fetuses before that date.

Polls show that Catholics are pretty evenly split on this issue as is the general populace. It also shows that people can hold to Catholic values and still support a woman's right to choose.

Mrs. Miller has every right to picket and protest and show pictures of late-term, deformed fetuses to further her religiouspolitical agenda, and Cardinal Maida has every right to threaten any of his flock who has an abortion with excommunication. But, they do not have the right to legislate their views onto

others.

This in not the Inquisition.

And as Ms. Granholm pointed out, we do not live in a theocracy. Considering that she is a practicing Catholic personally opposed to abortion, Jennifer Granholm took a very courageous stand in upholding the rights of others regarding abortion and stating she would uphold the law of the land.

Joann E. Dayton

Writer supports Woodside in race

Karen Woodside hands-down is the best qualified candidate for 35th District Court Judge. She is the chairperson of the State Bar Criminal Law Section, an appointed member of the Leadership Summit of the State Bar, planning for its future, and President of the Western Wayne YWCA (helping women and children). She was named Michigan Prosecutor of the Year in 1996, Northville Township supervisor, Vice Chair of the Western Townships Utility Authority, and honored as Wayne County's Outstanding Woman

from Northville.

I am grateful for her concerns over the safety of our children and for her good planning practices that have preserved the natural beauty of Northville. Karen supported the last two Northville School bond millages, and worked very hard on the last recreation millage which enabled our community to acquire over 200 acres of land while it was still available. The court needs her proven administration abili-

I am grateful for her leadership in creating "Celebrate Northville," a day for the community to be together, starting with a Fourth of July parade, a car show, a concert at Northville Community Park, and ending with fireworks at the landfill. She and her husband Ken volunteered [more than 1,000] hours organizing and getting the needed donations for "Celebrate Northville".

When you look at the qualifications of the candidates for the 35th District Court, Karen Woodside has the most broadbased legal experience which will best serve our community when elected judge.

> Carol Poenisch Northville

Continued on 24

Fulfilling the dream of home ownership



The office of RE/MAX Crossroads (left to right): Chuck Hromek, Marilyn Tarrant, Damon Ajlouny, Jan Gurski, Amanda Teschendorf, Nancy Johnson, Roy Fenner, Rick Robinson, and Ernie Johnston. Not in the photo is Greg Dundon, Don Hebert, Kathle Crowley, and Renee Elliott.

RE/MAX Crossroads Realty helps make home buying and selling a pleasant reality

Little South Lyon ghosts and goblins can pick up a treat at Lyon's RE/MAX Crossroads Realty this Saturday from 5 - 6 p.m. as part of "Make a Difference Day 2002" to benefit Active Faith. Participating in this and other community activities is important for these local Realtors.

With nearly 150 combined years of experience and half of the agents holding an associate broker designation, South Lyon's team .of .RE/MAX ... Crossroads agents are local Realtors with a world of experience.

The South Lyon office includes Jan Gurski, Marilyn Tarrant, Greg Dundon, Nancy Johnson, Don Hebert, Ernie Johnston, Rick Robinson, Damon Ajlouny, Roy Fenner, Kathie Crowley, Renee Elliot and Chuck Hromek, the

owner/broker. Along with "Make a Difference Day," South Lyon REMAX Crossroads agents distributed balloons and served free cider and donuts to parade goers during Pumpkinfest and will invite South Lyon kids for pictures with Santa in early December.

Giving back to the community is important to RE/MAX agents. Each agent voluntarily donates a portion of each transaction to the Children's Miracle Network. In southeast Michigan all such contributions directly support the Communications Station Preschool Program at the Center for Childhood Speech and Language Disorders at William Beaumont Hospital.

"Our agents are big supporters of the Children's Miracle Network through RE/MAX," according to Chuck Hromek, owner/broker. "Most people don't realize how much our agents give back."

As an owner/broker Hromek surrounds himself with fullyexperienced agents who truly enjoy assisting people with the sales of their homes or the purchasing of a new one. He recently purchased the RE/MAX office in South Lyon and also has offices in Canton and Belleville.

South Lyon agents specialize in residential, commercial, horse properties, new construction and vacant land in Oakland, Livingston, Washtenaw and Wayne counties.

That's the advantage of doing business with RE/MAX - experience. RE/MAX agents are all full time, experienced agents. The company is known for selecting only the best. Most agents who work with RE/MAX have been in the real estate business for at least five years.

"But I have agents who have been in the business as long as me, if not longer than me - 25 to 30 years or more," Hromek said. "They're all high producers."

Hromek usually doesn't take in agents doing less than \$2 mil-

lion in sales a year.
"In today's market that isn't a lot," he said. "But it's more than most conventional offices. I have agents who do as much as \$20

AT THE CROSSROADS

Chuck Hromek has been selling real estate since the early 1970s. He has worked for RE/MAX since 1982 and became a RE/MAX broker/owner in 1989. He purchased the South Lyon office three months ago and Is seeking additional experienced agents to join the RE/MAX team. Contact the South Lyon RE/MAX office at (248) 486-5000.

million, maybe \$25 million in sales annually."

When you work with RE/MAX you're working with experienced agents who have been through the buying and selling process hundreds of times; an agent who knows the ins and outs of a real estate transaction.

They know what to look for when selling property, and when purchasing a new home they're experienced at negotiating and knowing where to look for your next home.

Hromek said most people are initially drawn to the real estate industry because of the income potential. But, like he, most remain because they enjoy meeting people and having the opportunity to help them fulfill their

dream of home ownership.
"It gets in the blood. When you get into this business you either make it or you don't," he said. "Quite a few people who become new agents really don't last a year; for those who do it gets in their blood and they learn to love it. I really enjoy showing homes. It is just a great experience; I still get a kick out of it."

For those who stay, they stay a very long time. "You find very few people

ever retire out of the real estate industry," he said. "They work until the very end."

At RE/MAX Crossroads Realty all agents contribute to

Hromek said he finds most RE/MAX agents work essentially from referrals. Whether it be past clients returning for help with searching for a larger home for their expanding family, or that same couple who are now empty nesters and seeking a 'In fact, I'm now selling homes

to children and grandchildren of previous chiches, he said 1100 RE/MAX also offers an exceptional national and international referral system, which can refer clients to agents in other parts of the country or in other parts of the world. For instance, if you

were considering a move to sunny Arizona and planned to locate near a golfing community, RE/MAX can locate an agent in that area who shares the same interests and therefore is better able to match you with just the

right property.

"It's all computerized, we print out a sheet for the client with a photo of the agent and other pertinent information, Hromek said. "It seems to work better that way. We try to match personalities when we transfer people to other agents. The system has been in place for about seven years, it works very well."

Hromek said it's a great com-

pany in that respect.
"At RE/MAX we do work

together."

Faris on business

By Jack Faris

"Politics is dirty business." "I don't want anything to do with politics."

"They're all a bunch of crooks." You hear them all the timethose broad-brush statements decrying the state of America's political system. If there's one thing every American has in common, it's a quick and negative comment about the political process.

Is it dirty business? Sometimes. Is there corruption in politics? Yes.

But who has the ultimate responsibility for keeping politics clean and honest? We do. Every American citizen of voting age.

Those who own and operate the nation's millions of small businesses feel an even greater sense of duty to ensure that our political system functions properly, efficiently and honestly. Why? Because there is no sector of American society more affected by the actions of government than small business.

If you run a business, you'd better get involved in politics, or politics will run your business. Smallbusiness owners need to get involved, because the outcome of each and every election has a direct impact on the Main Street firms that create the bulk of the nation's jobs and cough up more than their fair share of taxes.

And there is another reason to get involved in politics: to counter the anti-business influence of big labor, which, at this very moment, is preparing to launch one of the most massive voter turnout campaigns in history. Spending millions of dollars to push their voters to the polls is only part of labor's effort. They're also financing campaigns to boost those who support

legislation that would weaken America's free enterprise system.

What can small-business owners do? Plenty. And it all begins right at their door by educating employees, customers, family members, friends and other small-tusiness owners. It's about making sure we all know the issues and the candidates' positions on them. It's about telling employees which candidates support small business and why it is important for those who work in small firms to vote for those candidates-for the sake of their jobs and their economic future.

America has great confidence in the political guidance of its entrepreneurs. According to a Winston Group poll taken last summer, voters prefer candidates supported by small-business owners almost three-to-one to politicians who have the nod from big labor. A Tel Opinion Research survey conducted for NFIB in early July found 84 percent of small-business owners are "extremely" or "very" likely to

Small-business owners should view Nov. 5 not only as a day to lead American citizens in their search for good government, but also as an opportunity to reward the friends of free enterprise and punish its enemies-those who would saddle small business with more regulations, paperwork and

Sure, politics is sometimes a dirty business. All the more reason small-business owners will be rolling up their sleeves and pitching in to make the difference at the polls this year. There'll be plenty of time for hand washing after Nov. 5. Right now we have to help clean

No Experience Necessary

By Tim Kissman

NITO P. It's been a long time small business owners. Too long, if you ask me. But like the changing of the season, I'm never really gone, am I? I'm just waiting for my time in the sun.

I'm always here, you see ready to re-emerge when you most need me. Ready to answer your tricky small business questions with quick wit, a keyboard drum roll (push the "g" and "h" buttons on home row really, really fast) and a little bit of caffeine-induced enthusiasm sure to jostle you out of the mid-morning funk we all bog ourselves in.

Unless, of course, you're reading this in the afternoon ... Eating smaller lunch portions might get you out of that funk.

No matter! I am here. I am the Small Business Swami and I'm here to answer your questions, so without further adieu, let's begin:

Swami! How's it been? What's your take on updating system software? Is it really necessary? Meeka, Greece.

Being a Mac user I debated updating my system software from the constantly crashing 9.2 to the sleek new Jaguar or OS 10.2. Being sick of crashes I went ahead and did it, and dear reader, I've never been happier. The downside, and I know this is true for PC users as well, is that I now have to update my other software to be compatible. If you're ready to tackle not only upgrading your system, but vital programs, too, then go for it. Otherwise, wait until it's absolutely necessary. You may need to update your machine to handle the new programs as well.

To answer the first part of your question, I am fine. Thanks for ask-

Next question: Where do you get your answers? The questions you answer are usually very tough. Bob, Canary Islands

Tough and rough, Bob. Never forget rough. Bob, I get my learning from years of experience in business and from reading the back of cereal boxes. You cannot believe

the amount of trivia that's printed on the back of the average box. For example, did you know it's physically impossible to lick your Next question: Is it difficult to

start a small business in Michigan? Ned, Quebec My short answer is no. By filing

a few papers at the county or state level you can have your own business entity with relative ease. Now, if you're asking me if you can start a successful small business, then the answer is yes. It takes a lot of hard work, a great idea, persistence and a keen marketing eye to make a go of things. Having a lot of starting capital can't hurt, but like all the small business hurdles you're sure to face, you can find a way around it if you're resourceful. If you do those things, and have a little luck, you'll make it.

You'll make it big, Bob. Bigger than you ever imagined.

Thanks for the questions today. You're queries, as always, prove that small business owners, ones that truly care about their business, are smart, loyal and aspiring to greater heights.

Keyboard drum roll please ... Remember, all big businesses started out small so keep up the good work. I should know, for I am the Small Business Swami, seeker of the truth, knower of knowledge and purveyor of the positive.

Until next time, do business, make money and send me your questions.

And I promise I won't wait so long to appear again. See ya!



How business gets done

Lyon Communications

Business in Brief

Banks named Chairman of the Board

The Michigan Green Industry Association named Northville Township resident Dan Banks of Banner Sales & Consulting, Inc. as chairman of the board. Banks is co-owner of a supplier of tree care products. These products include tree injection systems, that are currently being used on the Emerald Ash Borer, a newly identified pest killing ash trees throughout southeast Michigan.

Shopping packages available through Marriott

The Courtyard by Marriott hotels in Brighton and Lansing are offering new Holiday Shopping packages valid from Nov. 15 through Dec. 24. Rates are \$79 in Brighton, \$89 in Lansing and are valid for one or two guests in a room. Local tax not included and subject to availability.

Included in the rate is one-night hotel accommodation, drinks in the evening lounge, full hot breakfast, complimentary gift wrapping area and more.

The Brighton hotel is located off I-96 just west of U.S. 23, near great local dining options and just 12 minutes from the Tanger Outlet Center at Kensington Valley. The Lansing hotel is located off U.S. 127 between I-96 and I-69, across the street from the brand new Eastwood Towne Center,

For reservations, call toll free 1-866-382-CTYD for Brighton or 1-866-526-CTYD for Lansing.

which has a variety of shopping and dining.

Lark elected Treasurer

Northville resident Eric I. Lark has been elected treasurer of the business law section of the State Bar of Michigan Lark is a mem-

ber of the Detroit law firm of Kerr, Russell and Weber, PLC.

Wagner joins Follmer Rudewicz

Northville resident Robert Wagner has joined Follmer Rudewicz as a manager working in the Southfield office. He has more than 20 years of experience working in public accounting and specializes in corporate tax planning for a variety of industries. Wagner holds a master's degree in taxation from Walsh College.

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Letters to the Editor (cont'd)

Continued from 22

Rec forum didn't impress writer

I would like to comment about the article in your Oct. 17 [article.] "Rec forum leaves questions." I am a Northville Township resident who attended the public information meeting held on Oct. 10 concerning the 0.75-mill recreation millage renewal on the Nov. 5 ballot. I respectfully disagree with Chip Snider's comments in the article. I felt that the township board of trustees was pathetically unprepared for this meeting. They were only prepared (or willing) to talk about the benefits of soccer fields and bike paths, and did not even provide an estimate of those costs. Many of the comments in the Oct. 17 article were made by Mr. Snider after the public forum in an attempt to compensate for the board's lack of preparedness during the meeting. No one at the meeting expected the board to "outline each and every dollar and where it was earmarked," as Mr. Snider suggests in the article, However, most people did expect a few more specifies than what was offered by the board and other

township representatives. One reason I attended the meeting was because I wanted to inquire about how to volunteer to help with the campaign for this millage. After attending the meeting I'm not so sure I even want to vote for it. And, after reading the comments that Chip Snider made to the Nortville Record, I'm even less sure. I had expected the board to quantify the amount of money that will be generated from the millage (if it is approved) and estimate the costs and priorities of the projects planned to be implemented with these funds. I had presumed that the projects to be funded were those listed in the current master plan. I also expected that the master plan would be reviewed at the meeting and questions about the plan and the millage would be addressed. There was not even a copy of the master plan at the meeting and the board seemed unaware of its contents or unwilling to discuss them with the public. I

found that very disconcerting.

It seems to me that the board is more supportive of some projects over others. Formal presentations were made only about soccer fields and bike paths. When residents asked about a dog park (which the board

confirmed is included in the master plan) the residents were told that there were "issues" with the dog park that they were not prepared to discuss. Why not? Isn't that what a public forum is for? It made me wonder what else is and is not included in the master plan (pools, ice rinks, senior activities, picnic areas, to name a few possibilities). If the township board does not want to discuss all the items listed in the master plan at a public forum whose purpose is to discuss the details of a recreation millage renewal, what plan will they be following if the millage is passed?

We are very fortunate as a community that this board had the foresight to purchase large quantities of land through the 1998 millage. It is now the board's responsibility to understand the revenue that will be generated by the 2002 millage, identify the costs and (prioritized) benefits of all the items listed in the master plan and take a holistic view of the recreational needs of the entire community. By doing this they will be able to execute the master plan in a clear, unbiased manner and our residents will be willing to continue supporting this community's recreational needs. I hope that there will be another public forum on the millage by a board that is better prepared to outline the specifics instead of taking a trust-me approach.

> Marilyn Iskra Northville Township

Gerou is best for 35th bench

I am in disagreement with anyone that would say that working with young people on a one-to-one basis doesn't work a depth in a persons character, which makes Michael Gerou a man of great character, honesty and integrity.

Compassion for people makes for a good judge. Besides — add all this to his experience as a great lawyer. He is just and forthright in staying with the law, ethics, judgement, intellectually and his experience qualifies him for the judgeship of the 35th District Court.

Arthur Carmickle
Plymouth

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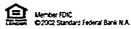
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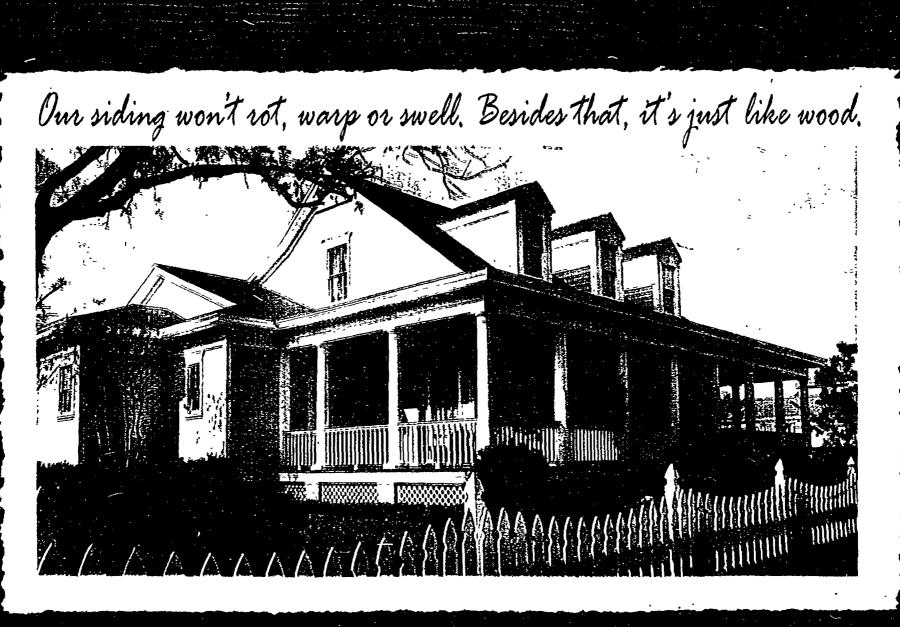
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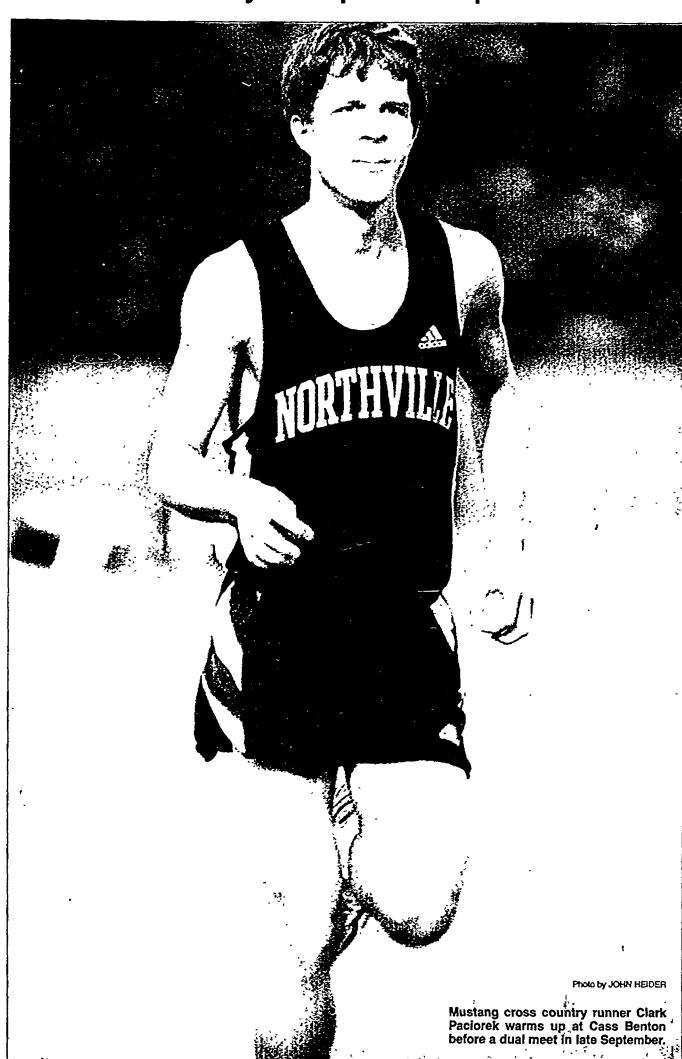
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Thursday, October 24, 2002

The oh-so-sweet taste of victory

Northville boys' squad captures WLAA conference title



By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

Yes! Yes! Yes! Victory is so

The Northville Mustangs cross country team deserved to be celebrating as they showed that you don't necessarily have to be the favorite to be the best. The Mustang harriers, coached by Chris Cronin, raced to a first-place finish to capture the Western Lakes Activities Association title in both the varsity and junior varsity races October 18.

In my 10 years of coaching, this was the greatest team effort I have ever witnessed," Cronin said. "That's what it takes to be champions, and we had that

The Mustangs followed senior Clark Paciorek and Tim Dalton to their second WLAA boys' cross country title in school history as Paciorek led the way with a fifth-place finish in 16 minutes, 39 seconds. Dalton was right on his tail, finishing sixth with a time of 16:51 to earn All-Conference honors by virtue of their places in the

'Clark has been a rock all year and today was no exception," Cronin said.

Not to be outdone, Mike Gabrys took 11th with a time of 17:06 and Joe Lunn was 12th with a time of 17:08 to earn second-team All-Conference hon-

"I challenged the guys the entire week after their so-so showing at the Division Jamboree, and they responded," Cronin said. "Mike ran the race of his career today. He stepped up when we needed him the

Gabrys was always considered an X-factor on this program, with Cronin saying that only time would tell as far as his potential — a potential that was shining as bright as could be as he helped his team to the conference victory.

Heading into the contest, the Mustangs were definitely not the favorites - that was a position held by Plymouth Salem.

Even though the Rock's top runner, Justin Hajduk, took the lead and kept it throughout the entire race, they found themselves hampered by unexpected situations. One runner lost his shoe, which cost him 30 seconds as he struggled to get it back on, and another suffered cramps that dropped him in the standings

Northville's gritty determination and effort helped redefine "pack running" for the WLAA. The Northville squad scored 51 points, while Stevenson scored 67 and Salem scored 74, followed by Walled Lake Central (103), Walled Lake Western -- lost best-sixth-man

"In my 10 years of coaching, this was the greatest team effort I have ever witnessed. That's what it takes to be champions, and we had that today."

> Chris Cronin Northville Cross Country Coach

tiebreaker), Canton Churchill Livonia Franklin Westland John Glenn (267) and Wayne Memorial (312).

And to add to the already impressive effort, Lunn and Dalton took to the course on injuries that hampered them and will continue to hamper them the rest of the season.

"They just ran on guts," Cronin said.

Northville's fourth runner was Rob Steiner with a 17thplace finish in 17:19, while Kellen Smetana was 19th in 17:21 and Colin Keiffer was 22nd in 17:28. The Mustangs sit down as a

team at the beginning of every season to write down their team goals and to share with one another their hopes as a team -Cronin said that he believes it's a critical step towards assuring that every runner is on the same page. Well, it must have worked, because the Mustangs met their early-season goal by stunning their opponents with their determination and their

The Junior Varsity team wasn't about to let the varsity squad take all the glory on the day either, as they took home the second Northville conference title of the day by placing six runners in the top 10.

Nick Folas led the Northville attack with a second-place finish with a time of 18:02 while Andrew Moore was third with an 18:05. Just milliseconds behind Moore was senior Tyler Carter, who took fourth in 18:05 while Brett Emaus was sixth with a time of 18:09. Rounding out the top-10 were Felipe Gonzales-Paul in eighth with an 18:15 and Brandon Bednar in 10th with an 18:23.

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

Wow! It was one a heck of a season!

Harkness, Darish take second in state

By Sam Eggleston

It was a sweet trip to Midland for the Northville Mustangs girls' tennis team - especially for two Mustangs in particular.

Jen Harkness and Amanda Darish took the trip to the Michigan Athletic Association state tennis finals hoping to make some noise - instead they took second place behind a very strong Ann Arbor Pioneer team.



Amanda Darish (left) and Jen Harkness show their runnerup medals at the MHSAA state tennis finals in Midland.

"They should be extremely proud of what they accom-plished," Northville coach plished," Sandy Woolfall said. "It takes a lot of talent and teamwork to get that far in the state finals."

The Mustangs, as a team, finished in 10th place with nine points (tied with Jenison) behind such powerhouse teams as Port Huron Northern (first, 23 points), Gross Pointe South (22) and Traverse City Central

"There is a lot of great competition at the finals, and I think the girls realize exactly how much talent it takes to win there," Woolfall said. "I am really happy with how we performed up there, and happy with the end result."

In the third doubles, Harkness and Darish had to fight their way past Brighton, Midland Down and Novi before they eventually fell to Ann Arbor Pioneer's flight champions 6-2,

"The fought back and almost took that second set," Woolfall said. "It was a really well played

First singles found Allison Long defeating the player from L'Anse Cruese 6-1, 6-4 before falling in the second round to Grand Haven.

State Finals such **Tennis** Results

ment. Woolfall said. "They are the best players in

"To win in

first singles is

accomplish-

Michigan, and Allison won a round." Second singles found Erica Dobson losing in the second round to Troy, 6-4, 6-1, while teammate Shannon Farris lost to Tracy Wilburn of Holt in the

second round. Fourth singles found Ashley Potchynok losing in the first round to a tough Temperance Beford player, 6-2, 6-1.

First doubles resulted in Stephanie Patterson and Kelly Harrison beating L'Anse Creuse 6-0, 6-3 in the second round before falling to Traverse City Central in the quarterfinals, 6-2,



Submitted Photo

Bottom Row (From Left): Kelly Harrison, Jamie Lindholm. Allison Long, Jackie Taylor, Amy Knoth. Top Row (From Left): Stephanie Patterson, Amanda Reizbach, Shannon Farris, Erica Dobson, Ashley Potchynok, Coach Sandy Woolfall, Amanda Darish, Jen Harkness.

6-1. The duo of Amanda Traverse City Central 6-0, 6-3. Retzbach and Jamie Lindholm fell in a close 6-4, 6-3 match to a tough Holt flight while fourth doubles found Jackie Taylor and Amy Knoth defeating Jenison 4-6, 6-3, 6-1 to advance to the quarter finals where they lost to eventual flight champions

"We had a real nice time up

there," Woolfall said, and added that she is going to miss her graduating players. "They are a solid part of this team. We are going to have to make a lot of changes next year with them

Soccer wins division, falls in title game

By Roger Garfield SPECIAL WRITER

Not bad, Mustangs. Not bad at

On Monday, October 21, the Northville Boys soccer team won their first round district game over Farmington in exciting fashion. After regulation and two 15minute overtimes, the Mustangs and Falcons remained knotted at one. Northville found a way to step it up in the shootout though, scoring four goals to Farmington's three. The win sent the Mustangs to play Livonia Churchill on Wednesday (after the Northville Record went to print) in the district semifinal.

The Falcons scored the premiere goal of the game towards the end of the first half. Senior midfielder Joe Russo blasted one past sophomore keeper Steve Besk in the 40th minute to put Farmington up 1-0.

The Mustangs controlled possession for the majority of the second half. Led by senior captain Patrick Kelleher, Northville continually charged the net. Finally, in the 70th minute. Kelleher drew a penalty kick.

"I did a little acting to draw the P.K.," Kelleher stated.

His attempt rocketed by the Falcons' goalie and into the net, tying the game at one.

A scoreless remainder of regulation and two overtimes without goals set up a shootout. Each team chose five players to face opposing goalie. Unfortunately for Northville, their star midfielder, Kelleher, could not kick in the shootout. He had been issued two yellow cards and was out of the game. The



Senior captain Justin Ferriman gets ready for the ball as his squad works at earning yet another victory. Ferriman was an All-Western Division selection for the 2002 season for his impressive abilities on the soccer field.

Mustangs looked to their other leaders to bring the victory home.

Senior captain Justin Ferriman scored first for Northville. Farmington midfielder Matt Okopny then scored. After 'Stangs sophomore David Ujkic's attempt sailed over the goal and Falcons' junior Kacey Lopata put one by Besk, the Falcons'

Senior Mike Hagedorn then scored for Northville, but Matt Konopinski, the senior standout for Farmington, answered with a goal of his own. Senior Ben Sherman then trickled one past Farmington's goalie to tie the shootout at three. A brilliant save by Besk on the ensuing shot made the barnburner even more nail

Northville coach Henry Klimes then chose to let the weight fall on the shoulders of his sophomore goalie. Besk took his team's final shot and scored to put the Mustangs ahead by one. The Falcons had one last shot, and their senior leader, Russo, took it. He tried to sneak it by Besk's left side, but the sophomore was too quick. He pounced on the ball

like an energized cat, and the Mustang fans stormed the field, celebrating their team's firstround win.

"Besk was unbelievable tonight," Klimes said. "We carried most of the play in the first half, but still trailed. I think we did a good job of sticking to the game plan in the second half. We played a more physical brand of ball. Good things happen when we charge the net, and that's what we did. I also think we used our bench more than they did, and that helped us."

Ferriman commented on his team's comeback. "After a first half where we were getting down on ourselves, we had the heart, drive, and team unity to get though it. We knew it was do or die in the second half. The seniors really showed some leadership.

Sophomore sensation James Hannah echoed Ferriman's state-ments. "We came out slow, but we fixed some markings at halftime. Everyone played harder, and Beskie came up big."

The Mustangs' game versus Churchill was played at Churchill on Wednesday at 7 p.m.

In action last week, Northville hosted Salem in the Western Lakes conference championship game. Northville won the Western Division with a record of 3-0-1, and the Rocks were the champs of the Lakes Division going a perfect 4-0.

Eric Vanston scored the opening goal in the first half for the Rocks. Brandon Ross added one in the second half. Goalies Jeremy Boothroyd and Tom Huls combined for the 2-0 shutout for "Both teams played evenly," said Klimes. "We carried play more in the second half than the first. It came down to Salem capitalizing more than us. We missed some golden opportunities."

At halftime of the championship game, the All-Conference and All-Division players were

announced. Earning All-Conference for Northville was senior midfielder Pat Kelleher and sophomore forward James Hannah. This was a first-time tribute for each Mustang.

'It meant a lot to me," said Kelleher. "But I'm not as much about individual accolades as I am about winning. Our victory over Farmington was more

Hannah felt privileged to be honored in such a way. "Standing up there with all those other guys was quite a feeling. I just felt like I want to be half as good as them when I'm a senior. My main goal though is winning a state champi-

Earning All-Division honors for the Mustangs were seniors Rob Czarniecki, Justin Ferriman, Andy Fielhauer, and Nick Schoendorf. Seniors Alfonso Acevedo, Avis Dorsey, Mike Hagedorn, Ben Sherman, and iunior Jackson Knoll each earned Honorable Mention.

The Mustangs will contend for a district championship this weekend if they were victorious over Churchill.

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

Canton gets the best of Northville Mustangs

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

It wasn't exactly the game the Northville Mustangs football team was hoping to have before they started practice to prepare for Novi - but that's the way the cookie crumbles sometimes.

The Mustangs were on the wrong end of a tough loss as they took on the Western Lakes Activities Association co-champion Plymouth Canton October 18 and lost 42-3.

"They are a big, physical am," Coach Clint Alexander said. "They have two full-scholarship kids on the d-line that are going to play college ball and pretty much get paid to do it. They were tough to stop

loss dropped the Northville squad's record to 2-6 overall, I-5 in the WLAA while the Chiefs climbed to 7-1, 6-1 in the WLAA. Plymouth's only loss came to John Glenn, who was undefeated until they lost to Stevenson 38-35 after two over-

It seemed that all parts of the

Canton machine were working like well-oiled cogs against the Mustangs, but in the end it was the wall-like defense that limited the Mustangs to 50 yards of total offense - including negative 16 on the ground.

"You just can't win a game like that," Alexander said. "Canton is a tough team that has a lot of very talented players. We knew going into the game that it was going to be a tough one, and now we know how tough. Take that and add that every first-down play in the second half we were called for hold-

The Mustangs were the first team to put points on the board though, as their special teams once again came through for

The first quarter found the Mustangs taking a punt back nearly the entire length of the field before ending after three plays with a 43-yard Bill Brown field goal - a score that unfortunately capped the Northville point-gathering.

From that point on, it became the Plymouth Canton show.

Reggie Joyner led the Chiefs attack as he started them off with a one-yard scoring run with 10:19 left in the second quarter before he scampered in from three yards out just two-and-a-half minutes

the endzone on a three-yard run to put the Plymouth squad up 28-

The Chiefs wanted to show the WLAA that they could score more ways than one as their spethe score to put the Chiefs up 35-

"Brown had been blasting punts all the way down field all night, then he kicked one short," Alexander said. "All of our guys were past it and the Canton kid came up on it and grabbed it and pretty much had seven kids blocking two of ours."

later to put the Chiefs up 14-3.

Plymouth quarterback Dave Nicoloff ran in from nine yards out with 2:34 remaining in the half before Joyner once again trampled the defense and found

cial teams took over in the third quarter. With 3:17 remaining in the period, Brandon Wilcox fielda punt and danced through defenders to jaunt 45 yards for But, neither Wilcox nor the

Plymouth gridders were through left. With 1:10 remaining in the quarter, Wilcox did his magic once again as he raced down the field for a 40-yard punt return for a touchdown to seal the game scoring an put the Chiefs up 42-3.

Alexander noted that he hopes - August. You have to be able to



ing to drop them out of post-sea-

Sam Eggleston is the sports

writer for the Northville Record

and the Novi News. He can be

reached at (248) 349-1700, ext.

seggleston@ht.homecomm net.

OΓ

Mustang runningback David Bandy tries to get away from a couple of Livonia Franklin Patriots during Northville's season-opener..

play with them up front if you

The Mustangs will return to

action tomorrow night when they host the Novi Wildeats in their

final game of the season. The

'Cats are currently 5-3 and are

sitting on the playoff bubble,

while the Mustangs will be look-

want to beat them."



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his team will be better prepared

for what Canton has to offer

come next year.
"I told the kids that you can't

beat a team like Canton out on the

field, you have to beat them in the

weight room," he said. "That hap-pens from November through

Way to go,

Mustangs!

Submitted Photo

The Northville Mustangs boys' cross country team has plenty to be proud about as they proved that you don't have to be the favorite in a contest to be the best.

Coached by Chris Cronin, the Mustangs followed the lead of senior Clark Paclorek as he led them to a stunning victory over rivals such as Stevenson and Salem.

Expect the Mustangs to look for a repeat performance from their squad as they run the Regional meet this weekend in hopes of gaining a state finals berth.

Girl harriers have tough showing in WLAA

Price of third-place finish high as 'Stangs lose Liz Hrivnak

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

The Northville Mustangs girls' cross country team ran to a thirdplace Western Lakes Activities Association finish October 18, but the final results came at quite a cost.

Though the Mustangs, who were the favorites heading into the race, didn't take first place, they were able to capture the third spot unfortunately, they lost stellar sophomore runner Liz Hrivnak, who is out for the rest of the season with a broken right tibia.

The injury came at some point during the conference run, which Hrivnak placed seventh with a 19:50 behind junior Devon Rupley, who was fifth with a time of 19:42.

"Lix ran a good race today and finished with a good time," Northville coach Nancy Smith said. "After the race, she said her leg was sore and thought she developed a shin splint. The result was worse after going to the doctors on Saturday.'

The Mustangs were able to follow Rupley's lead while Heather Moehle, their senior stand-out, was eighth with a 19:50 while Katy Miller was 16th with a time of 20:10, Molly Gavin finished 17th in 20:14, Andrea Mochle was 18th in 20:18 and Kate McClymont finished in 21st-place with a 20:32.

All seven of the Northville runners were named to the All-Conference teams.

"Devon ran a great race today and showed her potential for next weekend," Smith said. "The girls all went out and raced strong today. Molly Gavin and Kate McClymont had career PRs today and you can't ask for any better than that."

"These girls have had an amazing season and I know that they will pull together and set their goals high for next weekend, in hope for a state berth."

> **Nancy Smith** Northwile Cross Country Coach

Losing Hrivnak is a big blow to the Northville harrier squad, but it's not going to slow them down.

Throughout the season, each member of this team has had to step up and lead the way," Smith said. They have learned to work together. At any given time, any one of these seven ladies can lead the

The Mustangs finished behind Stevenson, who took first and sec-

"We went into the race today worrying about Churchill and not even thinking that Stevenson would be a factor," Smith said. "We knew today that any one of the three teams could walk away with the win and today it was Stevenson's

The Mustangs will put this race on the shelf and gear up for the Regional race Saturday --- without

"Mentally, we have to put Liz's injury behind us and remain focused and confident next Saturday in order to be successful," Smith said. 'These girls have had an amazing season and I know that they will pull together and set their goals high for next weekend, in hope for a state benth."

In the JV race on Friday, Northville continued to show how strong they are and how strong they will be for years to come.

Leading the way for the Mustangs was Lisa Bowen, who finished first with a season best time of 20:44. Next in was freshman Meghan Keiffer in fourth in 21:02, followed by freshman Bryn Smetana in eighth with a 21:15 and Julia Williams in 13th in 21:41. Right on their tails was Kelly Hardenbergh in 15th in a time of 21:46 and Ramona Maza in 16th with a 21:47.

"All of these girls would have placed in the top 40 in the Varsity race," Smith said. "These girls and the rest of the team ran great times today and continue to show improvement from week to week." NEXT UP FOR THE MUSTANG JV IS THE REDFORD UNION JV REGIONAL TOMOR-ROW AT 400 AT Cass Benton.

Sam Eggleston is the sports writer for the Northville Record and the Novi News. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext.

seggleston@ht.homecomm.net.

Colts Football

By Rocco Pollifrone SPECIAL WRITER

The home opener for the Northville/Novi Colts on Saturday finally felt like football season. The sky was over cast, air was crisp and the crowd was dressed warm, some with

As the teams took the field I wonder what changes might we see after last week's challenges. This will not only be a test for

In the first quarter the Colts running game was very effective. You could see the determination in the offensive line, Dakota Budde, Sean Gomillion, Michael Matthew Sopha, Michniak, Garrett Wiska, Akshar Patel, Phillippe Landry and Tony Spinelli were creating big holes and driving the defense back on the Colts first scoring drive.

Jonathon Alandt strong run of 23 yards puts the Colts down at the Steelers 17 yard line. Two

175 W. VAN RIPER

the touch down, Gardner's pass connects with Alex Wilson for the extra point giving the Colts the early 7 - 0 lead.

The Steelers were frustrated all day by the Colts defense. Matt Stark, Derek Ince, & Daniel Brenner were very strong against the run. On 3 consecutive plays Kenneth Campbell & Dawson Laabs, Sterling Knolton & Connor Pollifrone and John Marker & Jonathon Robinson drive into the Steelers back field and drop their backs for losses.

defense sets up the second Colts scoring drive by causing a fumble on the Steelers 22 yard line.

The Colts recover the fumble and score when Jonathon Alandt runs 22 yards for a touch down giving the Colts a 13-0 lead. The second half was a defensive battle. The Colts defense held the Steelers to minimum gains, while the Steelers defense held the Colts offence scoreless. The only scoring in the second half came on a great defensive play by Dawson Laabs and Jonathon

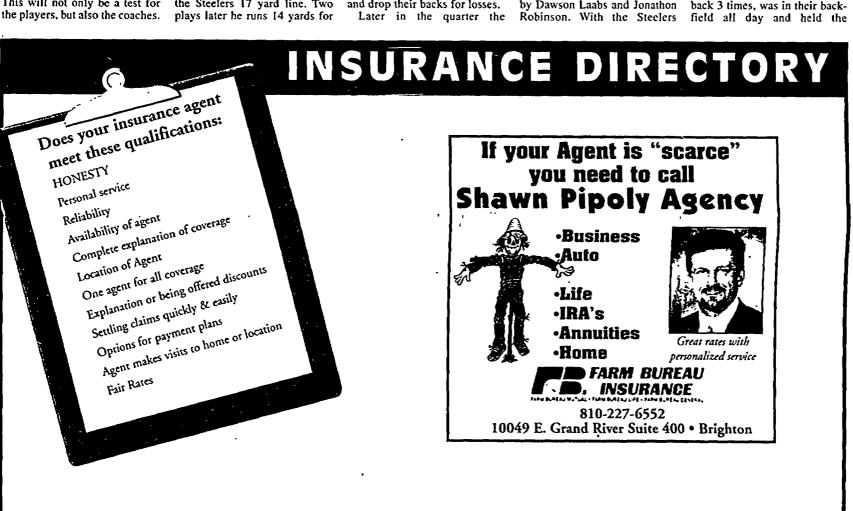
back against the goal line Dawson and Jonathon blitz the Quarter Back-dropping him in the end zone for a 2-point safety giving the Colts a 15-0 lead.

The game ended Colts 15 Steelers 0 giving the Colts a 3-1 record. Watching the game you could tell the coaches prepared hard for this one. The defense was using a variety of stunts to confuse the Steelers offence. The Colts defense caused two fumbles, sacked the Quarter back 3 times, was in their backfield all day and held the

of times. What a pleasure it was sitting in the stands, having the home field advantage and watching the coaches and kids play hard and earn the victory.

Steelers on 4th down a number

EDITOR'S NOTE: Look for JV Colts results in next weeks



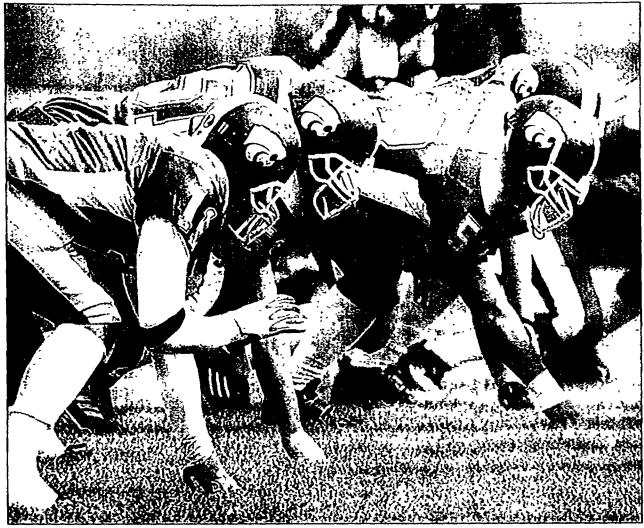
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Baseline Road will be feeling

Novi can taste the playoffs, but the Northville Mustangs w



The Novi Wildcats will have to depend on their tenacious defense to keep the Northville Mustangs out of the endzone tomorrow in their annual match-up. This year, it could be all or nothing for the Wildcats.

Wildcats know they can't look past 'Stangs

By Sam Eggleston

For the Novi Wildcats and their coaching staff, there is more to football than just winning and losing - you have to do both with class and sportsmanship.

The 'Cats have good teachers in this aspect, with the likes of head coach Tab Kellepourey strolling the sidelines.

Kellepourey has been a constant factor for this Wildcat program for three years, very rarely raising his voice and always seeming to have a soothing word in rough times. He has taught his kids well, and knows that football is made up of many factors.

'We have a lot of talented young men on this team," he said of his football program. "We are well aware that Northville is going to want to beat us, but we want to win too. We have a lot of respect for that team, and a lot of respect for what they are capable of

doing. The Wildcats will be bringing a lot of weapons to the game, knowing full well that they are going to have to use a lot of them if they hope to earn a victory over their cross-

"We had a chance to see Northville play



Tab Kellepourey

point." Kellepourey also noted that he has plenty of confidence in his own squad of football players - a squad that will be looking to earn

they are capable

Their defense

tough at times,

and they aren't

afraid to gamble

if they have to.

We are expecting

game on our schedule at this

toughest

be very

doing. Kellepourey said.

their second-straight victory over Northville. "I am confident in this team," Kellepourey said. "I am confident that we are going to have a lot of class when we play Northville. These kids know what it takes to win, and I think they are going to go out there and try

to do it." Kellepourey has seen the ups and downs of the Baseline rivalry with a victory coming last year and a loss coming in the late

moments the year before that. But, that was the past and this is the present.

This is the playoffs for us," Kellepourey said. "Northville is going to be tough to beat, no matter what their record is at this point. I know we are going to have to play some good football and limit our mistakes if we want to win."

And with their weapons, it may just be possible. Quarterbacks Chase Chandler and Mike Hart have had plenty of experience under center this season, and Josh Buck being a fairly new addition to the backfield has helped give the Wildcats a powerful fullback presence.

In the spread formation, receivers Evan Rodriguez and Darren Gulley will be looking to pull down the ball while the O-line is hoping to have a good day against a tough Northville defensive front.

"It's a tough game every time these two teams play," Kellepourey said. "I wouldn't expect this year to be any different."

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

Hart could end up being key

The Novi Wildcats are on the playoff bubble heading into the final game of the regular scheduled season and they don't have a pretty sight looming on the horizon for tomorrow night's game the Northville Mustangs.

The 'Cats, coached by Tab Kellepourey, will be looking to snatch the victory from their cross-town rivals and they heat up an old match-up that has been recurring for a long, long time. Novi will have plenty of weapons to



BASELINE JUG GAME Friday, October 25 at Northville • 7 p m.

be bringing to the contest, including a duo of quarterbacks that have the ability to make or break a contest.

Senior Chase Chandler and Junior Mike Hart are both capable athletes with the awareness and

smarts to turn a game around in a matter of plays. Chandler brings to the field quick feet and the ability to dance through tacklers as though he were at a sock hop. Hart, on the other hand, is the arm of the operation. A tough quarterback that isn't afraid to settle into the pocket and find his receivers. Hart has taken his fair share of knocks on the field and in this sports section yet climbs to the challenge each and every game. It's obvious by his manner and ability to take criticism and turn it into a fuel to feed the fire that the Wildcats will be in good hands when he is under center this game and into next season.

Eggleston

Also playing key roles for the Wildcats will be Josh Buck and Doug Ray. Buck is the type of player that likes to hear his pads making a lot of noise. Be it running the ball as a fullback, lead blocking or making a tackle. I am pretty sure Buck visualizes his shoulder going through his opponent. Ray isn't much different. A tough runner and a mean defender, he is capable of chewing up a runner and spitting him out. His speed and upper body strength make him a danger as he comes around

the end while looking for a quarterback lunch to snack on.

The key to this game though, in my opinion, is the Wildcat defense. This is a defense that stopped Milford, and Jim Presley, in their tracks. Don't expect them to be pushovers, but their eyes are going to have to be focused on the Northville passing game.

With Darren Guffey and Kerry Kreutzberg hunting for interceptions in the defensive backfield, the Novi gridders should find themselves with plenty of opportunity at a spiraling football.

One thing that will have to be a strong factor in this game is the special teams units. Northville has the ability to turn a decent return into a great one with the likes of Tim Higgins and Tim Downing returning the football on kickoffs. The Novi specialists are going to have to stay in their lanes and keep an eye out for any special plays developed by Northville coach Clint Alexander and his cunning staff.

I am in no way about to make a prediction about this game or who I think could come away with the victory. I just hope both teams continue their excellent sportsmanship and play to the best of their abilities. Remember, the point of the game is to have fun, so make sure

Sam Eggleston is the sports writer for the Northville Record and the Novi News. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 104.

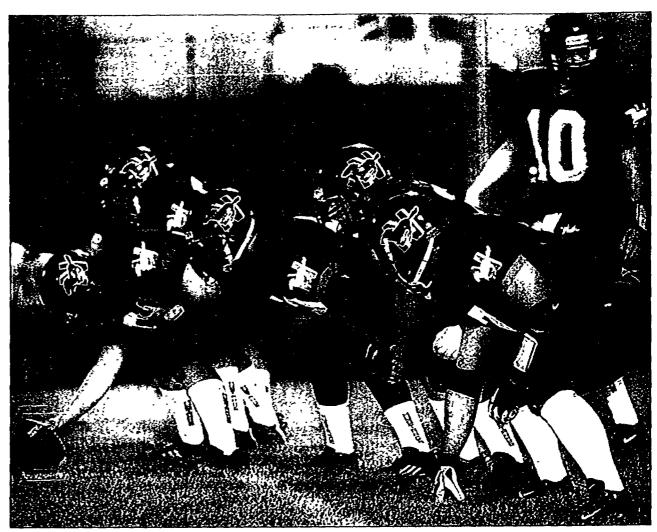




the energy tomorrow night!

ant to make the Wildcats watch them from home this year





Mustang QB Mark Sorensen gets set to approach his offensive linemen and snap the ball in a game against Westland John Glen. The Mustangs will have to rely on their high-powered offense and wide variety of plays if they hope to get in the endzone against Novi.

This is going to be Northville's bowl game

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

The Northville Mustangs don't have a clue what their regular season record was - nor do they care to look it up.

Instead, they have decided to start their season fresh, with one last game that is their version of a bowl game or the state championship — it's their game against

"I told the kids that the records are out the window," Northville coach Clint Alexander said. "We're 0-0 right now and we're looking to be 1-0."

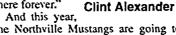
Alexander said that even though his quad is going to be pumped for the contest, the Novi gridders are not going to be any sort of pushovers.

They have a lot to play for with the playoffs and all," he said. "That's not even mentioning the rivalry. We're expecting them to come strong, but we're going to be coming strong too.' With it being the final game of the sea-

son for Northville and the last game for the seniors. Alexander has something special

"Each senior is going to stand in front of

the team and speak Wednesday," he said. 'Then, we are going to take something that means something to them from football and burn it on practice field. That way, there will be a part of them out there forever."



he Northville M taking on the Wildcats with a full bill of

"By God, we are healthy," Alexander said. "I think that's the benefit of Steve Mandreger. He's helped make us strong enough to not be all beat up at this point in the year. We're pretty much 99-point-nine percent healthy."

There are going to be a few things the Mustangs are looking for off the Novi offensive attack - their backfield.

They have a real strong fullback that's

also a middle linebacker (Josh Buck)," Alexander said. "Obviously, (Chase) Chandler is a great athlete."

But they will have to play Novi's desire

"I think our biggest thing is to fight through their desire to get to the playoffs,"

Alexander noted. And does he think his Mustangs have the

moxy to do it? "I don't think we've played our best

game yet," he said. "I think we've played everyone, with the exception of Canton, and were right there. If we put together our best game of the season, we can beat this

And that means four quarters of solid football for the Northville squad.

"I don't know that we've done that yet except against Walled Lake Central," Alexander said. "If we put together a fourquarter game, then I think we're as good as anybody."

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

Stopping Chandler is a must

One thing that is hard for a team is to step up against their final opponent when they know that their season is going to end after that game.

The Northville Mustangs will be stepping onto their home turf for the final time this season and the final time forever for their seniors as they take on their cross-town rival Novi.

The Mustangs, who are already out of the playoffs with too many losses, may have the chance to pull the Wildcats (who have three losses) into their depths of playoff despair if they can muster the

desire to get the victory. Wait, what am I saying. Of course they're going to have the desire to beat them - it's Novi for crying out loud!

First-year Northville coach Clint Alexander is going to see first-hand the type of energy that is spawned at this game as his Mustangs look to pound their way to victory.

Leading the way for the Mustangs this game is going to be their offensive line. Yeah, I tore on them early this season and they have proven to be much more of a unit than I had originally thought they were. With the Novi defense looking to get a taste of the Northville quarterbacks Mark Sorensen and Darryl Delaney, the line is going to have to bind together even more than ever

Not just pass protecting, the o-line is going to be responsible for punching holes for runningbacks like Matt Cornelius and Matt Watza while opening up the passing game as the QBs try to connect with senior Tim Higgins and junior Tim Downing.



Eggleston

defense is going to have to prove that they can stop Novi' Chase Chandler from coming out of the backfield on the option if they hope to force the Wildcats to change their attack plans. With the tandem of Chandler and

The Northville

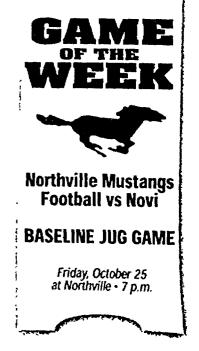
Josh Buck in the backfield, you never know if it is going up the gut with the force of a locomotive or if it is going around the end with the slickness and speed of a well-oiled snake.

I have no doubt that Alexander, who I saw at the Pinckney/Novi game last Saturday, will have more than a few plans drawn up in order for his defense to shut Chandler and his backfield right down and possibly right out of the

I expect that this is going to be one of the toughest games on the Northville schedule this year. With Novi on the bubble for the playoffs and Northville already understanding that they will be staying home this year, the Mustangs are going to be looking to give the Novi gridders a loss that will echo well into the post-season.

Last season, Novi came away with the victory, and with both teams always fired up for this contest I am not even going to step in the wrong direction by picking a victor. Instead, I am going to wish the Mustangs the best of luck, and remind everyone - players, fans, coaches and students - that sportsmanlike conduct is the key to making any game an enjoyable one.

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



Things beginning to look brighter for cagers

Coach Wright, players seeing improvement in problem areas

By Tyler Carter

Despite the two losses the Mustang girls' basketball team suffered last week, there were signs of improvement.

Defense has been a problem all year for Northville, but last week was different: "Our defense improved in both games" Coach Pete Wright commented. "Our girls limited the opponents' scoring opportunities, and that's a big step for

On Tuesday, October 15, the Mustangs fell to. Plymouth Salem by a final score of 47-32. Senior Nicole Cauzillo led the

Mustang offense with 14 points, including four threepointers. Freshman Simone Toney added some offense with two three-pointers and a total of eight points. Toney was also two of two from the free throw line on Tuesday. Laura Lemasters led the Northville defense with two steals and a block along with four points of her own. The Mustangs played tough through the first quarter, but by the end of the first half, trailed by 11 points. The deficit proved to be too much to handle, as Salem came away with the victory.
"Our girls never quit. We

have a will to win that never

"I really believe this was our best game of the year. Canton is a tough opponent and we stayed with them."

> Nicole Cauzillo Senior Guard

goes away, regardless of what happens on the court" Cauzillo commented on the loss.

The Mustangs took on an extremely tough Canton team

on Thursday, October 17.
"I really believe this was our best game of the year. Canton is a tough opponent and we stayed with them" said Cauzillo.

After a tough first quarter, the Mustangs matched almost every point the Chiefs were able to put up. Evonna Karchon put up nine points, followed by Toney's three. Senior Lisa Bowen played strong in her first start of the season, helping out with three rebounds and a pair of assists.

"Everyone really played well against Canton, despite the score, it was a pretty good game" Toney reflected.

With a 2-12 record and six games left to play, Coach Wright is in good spirits: "Our defense is definitely improving. We play Churchill next Thursday, whom we beat 54-43 last time we played."

Cauzillo added, "We have a great group of girls this year. We are like a big family, and that's what keeps us coming to practice and playing hard every

Toney noted that "...we have the will to play and win. Even if we lose, we keep coming back, because we love the game." It is that attitude that keeps the Mustang spirit positive through a difficult season.

On Tuesday, October 22 Northville will take on Walled Lake Central.

Although they are a team competing for the top WLAA spot, Coach Wright is confident: "They utilize the full court press. We can handle that, and it will open up lots of easy scor-ing opportunities." The game against Churchill on Thursday the 24th promises to be a good one as well.

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

Northville Cup Results

The semi-final games in the U9 boy bracket started off the October 3 games. The Arsenal took a shot at the Cosmos in the first contest and opened the scoring early in the match when Christopher Palushaj knocked one in. The Cosmos answered off the foot of Jeffery Hewlett and then took the lead when Greg Putman scored. The Cosmos never looked back after that although the Arsenal did put up a good fight. Andrew Damour scored for the Arsenal and Palushaj got second one also, but three was all they could muster. The Cosmos got a second goal from Putman and also two goals from Drew Poterala. The final was Cosmos 5 and Arsenal 3 Cosmos now advance to

Wednesday's final game. In the other U9 semi-final the Sharks and Express fought for the right to advance to the finals. The Sharks wasted no time in jumping on the Express and Nick Krafft was the big fish in that game. He scored 4 big goals and Luke Davis chipped in one more for the Sharks. Their defenses were also strong and the Sharks advanced to the final by that 5 to 0 score. They now await their chance to put the bite on the Cosmos in the finals.

U10 girls action had the Lightning and Rockers in a semifinal match. The wet turf slowed things down a bit, but the Lightning was able to jump out to an early lead. Alyssa Wozniak and Amy Drake scored for the Lightning. The Rockers played a strong game but were never able to solve the problem of the Lightning defenses. Maegan Chapman and Olivia Booth preserved the shutout with their play in goal and 2 to 0 held up as the final score. The win advances the Lightning to the finals to play the Cosmos on Thursday

There was no shortage of excitement in the U10 boys' game between the Lightning and Cosmos. The Lightning were coming off an earlier victory by a big 10 to 4 score, so the Cosmos had their work cut out for themselves in trying to stop the big shooters from their opponents. The Cosmos changed their usual game strategy and loaded up the defensive side of the ball in hopes of forcing a possible overtime and shootout situation. The Cosmos got a break in the first half when Justin Rossi found himself with the ball behind the Lightning defenders. He found the net with the ball and the Cosmos had a slim halftime lead. They tried to tighten the defensive noose further but eventually Steven Townsend scored for the Lightning off of a nice shot from the outside of his foot. The overtime session did feature some nice chances by both teams but neither could finish off the other, so a shootout would have to decide the game. Matt VanHouten, who was superb in net for the Cosmos, made two huge saves in the shootout. Ryan Owen, Nick Denhof, and Ryan Kaiser buried their chances and the Cosmos were victorious. They now will face the Express in the finals on Tuesday night at Ford Field.

The U13/14 girls division had two exciting games as the older girls continued their quest for the Cup. The U13 United had a big challenge in taking on the U14 Lightning. The younger girls played a strong defensive game and showed no signs of being intimidated by their more experienced opponents. Despite many opportunities the two teams took a scoreless deadlock into the halftime intermission. The wet weather may have played right into the hands of the

United as it seemed that the Lightning could never get a solid shot off without being bothered by a tenacious defender. Had the game been two minutes shorter the outcome may have been different but as time was winding down Chelsea Janer muscled in a shot for the Lightning. Lauren Gonyea, Lightning goalkeeper, made the one goal advantage stand up and the game ended by that same 1 to 0

The last game of the night was between the Lightning and Storm, also in U13 girls. The names of the two teams were appropriate as to the weather since a light mist fell throughout the match. A complete game report was not available at press time but the Lightning did advance to the division finals after a closely played game that was decided in a shootout.

The second night of championships had three more final games with the first one in the U10 Boys division. The Express had orange in their hair to match their uniforms and the Cosmos followed suit with lue highlights. The excitement level reached new heights as the game kicked off and it was apparent that the two teams where very evenly matched. Both teams made strong pushes into enemy territory but the goaltenders were up to the task. The Express took advantage of a quick turn around on a throw-in and Bobby Wood sneaked behind the Cosmos defense for a breakaway goal and a 1-0 lead. The Express defense was stiff but the osmos got a second half break hen Justin Rossi took a corner kick from the left side. His perfectly placed ball was volleyed in by an alert Ryan Kaiser and the game was tied Moments later Nick Denhof made a bid to end the game in favor

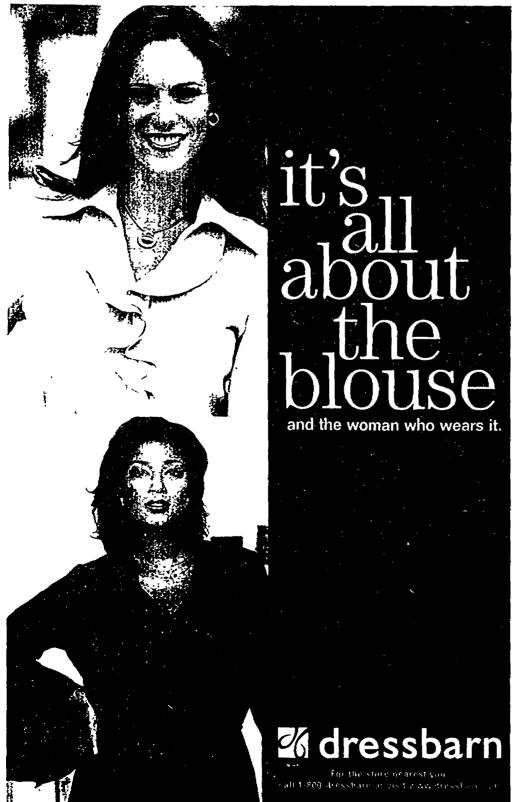
of the Cosmos when he sent a point-blank shot just over the crossbar. But it was not to be, and the game went into overtime. Both teams reached the finals via shootouts in their semi-final games so they were well acquainted with the pressure cooker atmosphere. The most pressure was on the goalies, Matt VanHouten for the Cosmos, and Carson Mahoney for the Express. Mahoney was up to the task with a nice save on one shot but the other Cosmos shooters gave him no chance as their shots were well out of his reach. When the Express shooters sent two of their five shots wide of the mark the Cosmos ran off the field victorious and proudly holding their Northville Cup hardware.

The U13 Cosmos and the U14 United faced each other in a game where the United played one player short to equalize the age differential. Due to the demands of other fall sports these were the only representatives for their respective age groups, so this final game was also their first taste of Cup action this year. Despite playing a great game the younger boys were a bit overmatched and the United boys were able to get goals from Michael Yuhas and Logan Short. Two goals were all they needed to keep the Cosmos at bay and the United claimed bragging rights along with their trophies.

The 26th Annual Northville Cup came to a close October 10 with the final three games. The U10 girls played their Championship at Ford Field between the Lightning and Cosmos. The Cosmos had a measure of extra incentive in trying to stop the Lightning from repeating as champions from last year. Once you learn to win in big games it is hard go back though, and the Lightning had no intention of going down easily. In a closely played game Beth Roach of the Lightning was able to find the net with two nice shots. The Cosmos' Sheridan Markatos came back with one for her team but that was all that the Cosmos could do on that day. The Lightning finished out the game by that 2 to 1 score, and for the second straight year took some shiny hard-

ware home with them. The U12 girls played at NCP under the lights that night and the Express had designs on knocking off the United who were also defending champs. Many of these final games are back and forth affairs with the early going marked by a feeling out period as the teams test each other. Samantha Mustonen would have none of that and had no intention of waiting for anything. Shortly after the opening whistle she scored for the United which allowed them to play with a bit of a cushion for the rest of the half. Early in the second half Mustonen again scored and it appeared that the United would run away with the game. Kathleen Keiffer got the Express on the board at the midway point of the second stanza and breathed new life into her team. The game ended with a mad scramble as the Express desperately tried to tie the contest but the United stuck together and held off their opponent. The 2 to 1 final would stand up and that allowed the United to celebrate their second Cup win.

The final match of this years competition was for the U12 Boys crown. The Hot Spurs and Cosmos would have the honor of closing the Cup down for the season and also the task of deciding the U12 champ. The Hot Spurs came out smoking and immediately put pressure on the Cosmos defense. The Cosmos goalie, Harrison Nguyen was forced to make some spectacular saves early in the game but the Hot Spurs were turned away. They kept up the pressure however and eventually wore down the Cosmos. Tim Kelly of the Hot Spurs was able to finally knock one in later in the second half, and Dan Mills also scored. The Hot Spurs were able to hold onto the shutout which allowed them to hold onto the big U12 trophy. MVP's for the game were Nguyen for the Cosmos, and Dan Courtney, Mike Hagan, and Alec-







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All-WLAA Soccer team

Western Division Northville 3-0-1 Livonia Churchill 2-0-2 Canton 2-1-1 Walled Lake Western Livonia Franklin 0-3-1 **Lakes Division** *Salem 4-0 Livonia Stevenson 3-1 Walled Lake Central 2-2 John Glenn 0-3-1

FINAL STANDINGS

Wayne Memorial

Note: * indicates WLAA champions

WESTERN LAKES	ALL-CONFERENCE	SELECTIONS
---------------	----------------	------------

0 - 3 - 1

Defenders		
Brian Emrick	Senior	Churchill
Chris Conlisk	Junior	Salem
Mid-Fielders		
Pat Kelleher	Senior	Northville
Pat Zemanski	Senior	Canton
Paul Johnson	Senior	Stevenson
Forwards		
Nik Djokic	Senior	Stevenson
Kevin Savitskie	Senior	Salem
Brian Popeney	Senior	Salem
Brady Crosby	Senior	Stevenson
James Hannah	Sophomore	Northville
Keepers		
Chris Austin	Senior	Franklin

Senior

ALL-DIVISION TEAM		
Defenders		
Eric Vanston	Junior	Salem
Patrick Kolodziejczak	Senior	Stevenson
Sean Nelson	Senior	W.L. Western
Phil Caleja	Senior	Frankling
Mid-Fieldere		

Matt Wielechowski Senior Salem Greg Lechowicz Senior Steveson W.L. Central Jeremy Petty Junior Kyle Gismondi John Glenn Junior Nick Shoendorf Northville Senior Rob Czarniecki Senior Northville Joe Hess Junior Canton

Forwards W.L. Central Chris Kelly Junior Codwell Williams Senior John Glenn Greg Ekmejan Junior Wayne Memorial Wayne Joel Doyen Senior Memorial Justin Ferriman Senior Northville Andy Fielhauer Northville Senior Billy Sanders Sophomore Churchill Tim Allen Churchill Senior Jeremy Romer Junior Canton

Keepers Tom Hals Junior Salem Jeremy Boothroyd Senior Salem Kevin Mireles Churchill Senior

Junior

HONORABLE MENTION

Oleg Petrov

Northville: Avis Dorsey, Ben Sherman, Alfonso Acevedo, Mike Hagedorn, Jackson Knoll; Walled Lake Western: Ron Grabowski, Chris Rapach, Shingi Miura, Drew Edmonds; Walled Lake Central: Jared Averbuch, James Anderson and Jared Parko.

Freshmen gridders pull out tough win

W.L. Central

By Phil and Linda Jakubowski SPECIAL WRITERS

Ryan Walsh

The Northville Mustangs galloped to a victory of 13-6 when they trampled the Wayne Zebras. The cool fall day did not inhibit the energy emanating from the team on Thursday. After the kick-off the Mustangs made little yardage. Bryan Stadtmiller of the Mustangs had to punt the ball, and the Zebras took over on their own 20. The Zebras were able to move the ball about 20 yards against the Mustang defense of Anderson, Hess, Corbeil, Burke, Wollack and Tukys before they had to punt it away. The Mustangs took charge of the ball on their own 20 but were unable to work it down field. The Zebras on their own 34, worked toward the Mustangs 30-yard line in hine plays in the first quarter. A Wayne offensemen was injured on the play and was transported to the hospital with a shoulder injury. Three plays and one yard to go for a first down, the Zebras were meet by a wall of defense and their hopes to score were dashed. The Mustangs moved the ball to the Zebras 47 with great plays by Tukys, Burke and Wollack, but a penalty seemed to stop orthville's momentum, and with forth and long yardage they punted. Wayne could not move the ball and with a short punt the Mustangs began a 47-yard assault with only minutes left in the half. Cory Patterson, with handoffs to Shaun Hess for 5-yards then Matt Wollack

the Zebras 29 in four plays. Twice, Cory tried to connect with Mike Burke but the Zebra defense was tough and almost sacked him. The third time was a charm when Mike Burke caught Cory's pass on the Zebras 24, and stepped out of bounds, giving the Mustangs a much-needed first down with only 23 seconds left. On the next play, Cory Patterson handed off to Mike Lamach for a 17-yard run down the right side making it first and goal on the Zebra's eight-yard line with 13 seconds remaining. Two plays later, with a pass from Cory Patterson, Chris McGuire made an outstanding catch on the Zebra's one-yard line, with three Zebra defensemen covering him, then pushed him into the end zone for a touchdown. Bryan Stadtmiller gets the extra point for the Mustangs and at the end of the half it was Mustangs 7, Zebras 0. Two plays into the second half,

the Zebras fumbled on their own 30-yard line, and Mike Lamach came up with the ball. The Zebra defense, however, was unrelenting, and after four plays with a gain of 5-yards, the Mustangs turned the ball over on the Zebras 25. Wayne took a pounding from the Mustang defense and lost five-yards before uney returned the ball to the Zebra 44 and after two plays, fumbled and the Mustangs were back on defense. Wayne made it down to the Mustang 34 but not after a number of great tackles by Stadtmiller, along with the rest of the line, held the Zebras back from a first down drive deep in Northville territory that could have resulted in a touchdown. The defense glory was short lived when Cory Patterson's pass was picked off by a Wayne defensemen and the ball became Wayne's on the Mustangs 20 The Zebras could not move the ball against the determination of Chris McGuire, Steve Clark and Mike Burke and the turnover went back to the Mustangs. Northville moved the ball down field, but after ten drives and fourth down on the Zebra's 38 with six to go for a first, the Mustangs faked a punt. Matt Wallack carried the ball around the end for a first down picking up 12 on the play. Two plays later, Tukys had the Mustangs inside the Zebra's 20. There was no stopping them. With third down and six to go, Cory Patterson under great pressure from Wayne's defense, passed to Mike Burke, who carried the ball in for a second Mustang touchdown. The Mustangs were not able to make the extra point. The score was 13 to 0 with 2:32 remaining in the fourth quarter.

The Zebras, determined to get on the board, passed with third and five to go. They took the ball to the the game. Tukys stopped the twopoint conversion when he sacked the quarterback on the four-yard line. The score remained 13 to 6 when an on-side kick gave the Mustangs the opportunity to run a couple of plays and then with a first down, run the clock out. The Mustangs now stand at 4.3, and 1 for the season.

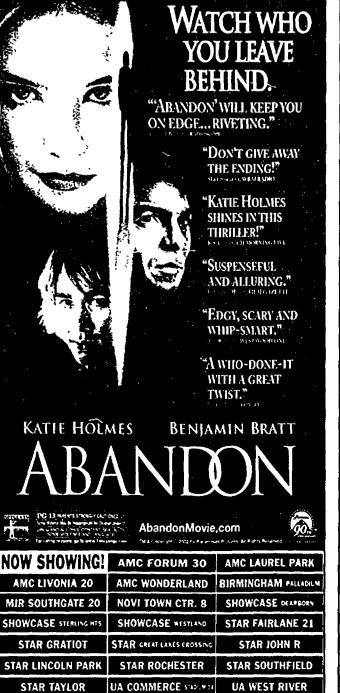
W.L. Western

After the game, Coach Minard had this to say, "We had great plays from the offensive line. They really stepped up. They really came out, and were hitting well. We had great runs from our tailbacks Tukys and Wollack. We had an outstanding game from Cory Patterson, running the ball around the end, and two touchdown passes. Mike Burke had some catches as well as that great touchdown catch. Chris McGuire had that huge catch for a touchdown. He wanted one and we've been trying to get him one.

"Our defense played outstanding as usual. It broke down a little at the end so we didn't end up with a shut out, but played real well against them. Linebackers and corners played well so nothing would get by or outside of them. With Bandy, Brackel and Winter coming back next week we should do well against John Glenn."

Freshman The Northville with a 44 yard run and 1:22 left in of the season today at 4:30 p.m. against John Glenn





NORTHVILLE MUSTANGS SPORTS Football 10-25-02 Novi Home 7:30 **Basketball** 10-24-02 Churchill 7:00 Home 10-29-02 Wayne Memorial High Away 7:00 11-05-02 Franklin Home 7:00 **Cross Country** 4:30 10-25-02 Redford Union JV Meet Home 10-26-02 MHSAA Regional TBA Swim and Dive 10-24-02 W.L. Western Home 7:00 10-26-02 JV Invite Stevenson 9:00 a.m. Away

Next Level Athletes

Next Level Athletes is a portion of the sports section where we are able to applaud the former athletes of our area high schools and those who resided here as they take on the challenges that await them in college and beyond.

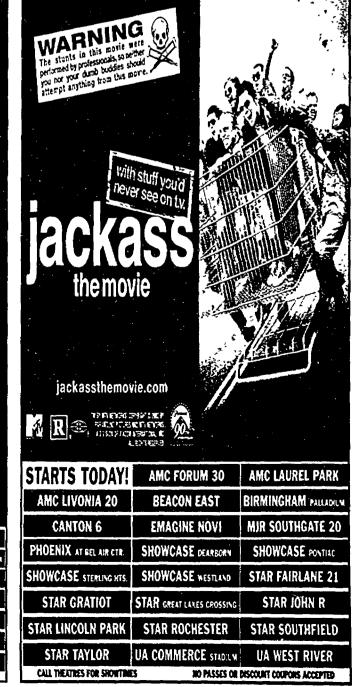
It is here we are able to applaud them for their efforts, their determination and their abilities as they push to become the best athlete they can be.

Brandon Langston, Freshman, Grand Valley State University Brandon Langston — who is that? Well, for a football fan, Langston's

name is one that echoes about this area and every time it is mentioned, it's done so with respect. Langston showed why that was as he took the ball 12 times in the fourth quarter for the Lakers and racked up 149 yards, including a 79-yard scamper that put the game at 51-7 (final score was 51-14) against the Northern Michigan University Wildcats in a GLIAC contest.

And where was Northern defenders like defensive back Mike Plourde during all this action? Watching Langston's number retreat into the distance as he ran away from them for the





Major League Pitching Camp

Total Baseball will hosts its Third Annual Major League Pitching Camp with instruction from Detroit Tigers pitcher Jason Beverlin, former professional pitchers and a Seattle

Mariners scout. Learn how to throw harder and more accurate in this specialized camp. Computer videos and radar guns will be used to analyze pitchers — this is a can't-miss camp! Spaces will be limited, so sign up early.

The camp will run Nov.16

with ages 7-12 years going from 9 a.m.-noon. and 13-18-yearolds going from 1-4 p.m. Cost of

the camp is \$75 per player. Call Total Baseball at (248) 668-0166 or e-mail them at totalbaseballwixom@aol.com for more information.

Wildcat Faceoff moves to Monday

"Wildcat Faceoff," the highlysuccessful 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.

Oakland CC looking for assistant voileyball coach

Oakland Community College is seeking an assistant volleyball coach. Interested candidates should have college or high school varsity experience. To apply, please call Tod Hess, assistant athletic director, at (248) 942-3173 or head coach Richard Lamb at (248)821-5240.

Next Level Athletes

The Novi News sports department is looking for submissions for the new section, Next Level Athletes.

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

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

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PASTOR JEFF OTT

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S.K.Chesterton, Charles Dickens

October 20-26 is Pastoral Care Week



Halloween safety tips for homeowners, kids

Make sure your walkway is

If using candles in the pump-

kin, place it well away from

lights in the pumpkins.

where children will be walking.

Better yet, use battery powered

Make sure your walkway to the

front door is cleared of items that

flower pots, garden hoses, and low

and hard-to-see yard ornaments.

Secure decorations to ensure

they won't be blown into the path

dles used to light your pumpkin.

Pet owners

of children or into the flame of can-

Deb Oberle, volunteer presi-

dent with the Humane Society of

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plan, private back yard. Close to schools,

could cause tripping, such as

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Homeowners

The upcoming Halloween tradition of Trick or Treating tends to bring out the "beast" in some people. A number of homeowners really put an all-out effort into decorating their homes and yards with eeric spider webs, grave marker's and flying ghosts.

But, leaving the light on for the little ghosts and goblins who will be trick or treating brings with it a big responsibility for homeowners. As the little ones make the trek from one home to the next carrying their bucket or bag full of goodies, and often in costumes that are too big, too long or too tight, the last thing on their mind is being careful and slowing down. The only thought running through their head is what kind of treat the next homeowner is passing out and will it be better than the last.

Homeowners can ensure a safe and fun evening for the ghastly ghosts and scary goblins of all ages and sizes by taking a few





Livingston County, shares these tips for keeping pets and trick-or-

treaters safe this Halloween. Do not give Halloween candy to any pets. "Chocolate is very toxic to dogs, and dogs absolutely love chocolate," she said.

Make sure you have very good control over your pet; that the pet on the inside is occupied elsewhere or is on a lease because it may have a very adverse reaction to people in costume. Many dogs have fears that people are not aware of like fear of sunglasses and hats. "So masks would qualify in that range too," she said.

There's also a chance that nervous pets could be upset and

strange for a couple of days. "So you could get both reactions, you could get a dog that may all of a sudden want to go through the door or one that would run in the other

frightened and act

direction," she said. She recommends leaving pets at home while trick-or-treating for basically the same reason.

Be careful if dressing your pet in costumes. Oberle said animals sweat through their mouth and pads of their feet. "If it's warm out and you have something that's tight that's keeping their mouth closed or booties on their feet and you're walking them a long distance it can wear them out faster," she said. "And nothing too binding around their ears; their ears are extremely sensi-

Guidelines:

- 🔀 Stay on the sidewalk
 - Obey traffic signals
- 3 Trick-or-treat only at lit houses.
- Don't carry any sharp props
- Stay in familiar neighborhoods
- Don't go inside homes.
- Don't eat any candy until you get home.

Parents

do's and don'ts.

ing it.

Accompany young children. If

children are older, go over list of

Make sure their costume fits

walk and climb steps while wear-

Feed the kids dinner before

Inspect all treats upon their

several places still offer to

return home. If you're concerned,

inspect candy using metal detec-

tors. Contact your local police or

on where candy can be inspected.

Sergeant Rick Selke with

the Highland Township Fire

inspect candy from 6-8

Department said they will

fire department for information

Tell them to have fun and that

and that it is easy for them to

Carry a flashlight.

they head out the door.

you love them.

tive." She also doesn't recommend using products such as hair dyes or nail polish on pets.

Trick-or-treaters

The last thing on the mind of a youngster headed out the door for an hour or so of trick-or-treating fun is safety, but still, it doesn't hurt for parents to run through the list of safety precautions with them one last time before the scary little creatures race out the door.

Stay on the sidewalk and if there isn't one, then walk on the left side of the road; walk and don't run, obey traffic signals and look both ways before crossing the street and then look again.

Trick-or-treat only at lit houses.

Make sure your cos-tume fits and doesn't drag on the ground; use face paint or make sure vour mask has very large eye holes; and use reflective tape or markings on outer clothing and costume.

Don't carry any sharp props such as knives or swords.

Stay in familiar neighborhoods and don't go inside homes. Don't eat any candy until you

p.m., even a little later if necessary, the night of trick-or-treating. The night of

Halloween we invite all the children down here and we go through their candy for them," he said. "We normally have 50 to 75 kids to come in.

He said they're seeing less come in each year because a lot of children attend Halloween events hosted by their church, school or neighborhood associations.



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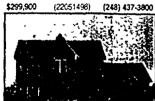


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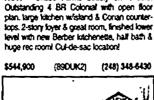
leading to deck, kitchen w'bay window, 1st floor laundry, 2 car garage and large pole barri



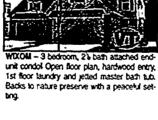
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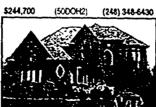








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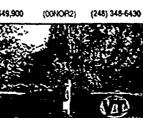
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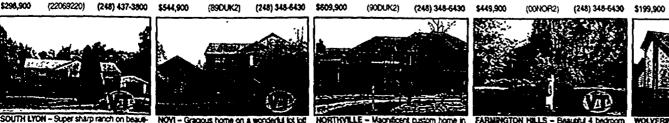
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baths. Too many amenibes to menbon?

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Beware the autumnal hordes of scavenging yellow jackets

By Dean Fosdick THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW MARKET, Va. - It isn't enough that you've weathered the hazards of the typical garden season. shrugging off mosquitoes and chiggers, thorn bushes and poison ivy, sunburn and drought.

Now you have to defend against drunken yellow jackets.

Yellow jackets usually are considered beneficial insects, garden-wise. They begin their life cycles as meat eaters, making them desirable for eliminating aphids from rose bushes or worms from ripening apples, among other things

But beware the autumnal yellow jacket with a sweet tooth.

'They are the cutters of fruit," says Dewey Caron, a professor and extension entomologist with the University of Delaware. "They can cut grapes, watermelons, all the berries.

"Yellow jackets can get into fermenting fruit and become, in a word, intoxicated," he says. 'That changes their behavior and they become mean and aggressive."

That aggression isn't always the work of a single, tipsy wasp. Yellow jackets are social insects and fiercely territorial, whether defending their nests or claiming

a piece of that sandwich you're munching.

And if that isn't enough, late August through October marks a behavioral turning point for yellow jack-

"As summer ends, yellow jackets experience a shortage in food," Caron says. "The things they normally feed on, such as caterpillars and maggots, are dwindling in population, so they turn to an easier and more immediate source of nutrition and carbohydrates --- your

lunch. In September, the drones, or worker bees, are banished from the hive to die because they're no longer needed and eat too much

honey. This means more wasps patrolling your yard this time of year and a higher potential for stings.

"It's the gardener's dilemma," Caron says. "People return with the advent of cooler weather for a lot of pruning and landscaping work. That's when they run into the scavenging wasps.

Yellow jackets are the most dangerous stinging insects around unless you get mauled by a swarm of Africanized killer bees. They're blamed for the

deaths of an estimated 50 to 100 people in the United States each year. Countless others get carted off to hospital emergency rooms for treatment.

For people with allergies, particularly older people, a single sting is capable of prompting a severe reaction. That can cause a drop in blood pressure, an increased heart rate, labored breathing, swelling,

shock and collapse. Unlike honey bees, yellow jackets don't lose their stingers dur-

ing an attack. They're capable of multiple stings. Couple that with the high number of hungry wasps around this time of year and the situation

becomes very sticky. So the idea is to keep them beyond a stinger's length. Here are some tips for doing just that:

- Pick fruits as soon as they ripen. Gather up and dispose of any windfall fruit. Overripe pears and apples lying on the ground are sugar-rich fare highly favored by

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rooms, 3 baths, Great room with fireplace

yellow jackets.

- Avoid wearing - Avoid using perfurnes or colognes, shiny buckles or jewelscented deodorants or ry or bright clothing hairsprays if you plan when working in areas attractive to biting to be working outinsects. White, blue - Don't wave your and yellow tend to

arms and hands to attract bees, entomoloswat away wasps and gists sav. bees. This may make Wear shoes and socks rather than flipthem even more defensive. Instead, get up flops and sandals when and slowly walk away, working around the

carrying your food with you.

Keep your garden area picked up. Bees and wasps are fond of foraging in open trash containers or around vine crops

and orchards. - People with known allergies to bee stings should get a prescription for a sting emergency kit.

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PRIMITEMAND. Attention nature lovers! BERIKLEY. You must see this fantastic 1 1/2 Beautibility marriamed, custom built 4 bidm & story all brick bungatow located in a great 2.5 bath contemporary home rest on 1 7 acres neighborhood. This home has 3 bidm. 1 bath. 2 of forest files land. One of a land fir plan offers car garage all on a fenced lot, partly finished large rooms, 2nd fir faundry, plenty of storage & band, all appliances stay. 1 year Home mistr suite witchessing m & 2 walk-hi closets. Warranty included. \$169,500 (L59 Har) & deck. \$299,999 (L30 War)

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NORTHYILLE. This stately colonial features. WATERFORD, Don't miss this great 3 bdrm & double staircases, 3 full bethis +2 half bethis, 19 1 beth starter home for a list of reasons: 3+ car. couble startcases, 3 full teams -2 half baths, 19 1 bath starter home for a list of reasons: 3+ car recessed lights, 2 furnaces & 2 C/A. Upgrades garage, natural FP, newer hit, newer windows, inct cabinets, granite counterlops in loit & newly remodeled bathrm, new Hwh, new powder m, imm & crown moltaings, tile, carpet, dishwasher, plaster walks, cove ceilings & and humsdifec. Front completely landscaped archways. C/A. huge tandscaped archways. C/A. huge tandscaped archways. C/A. huge tandscaped a fenced w/sprintderst Built in 2001. \$615,900 (L73 Wri) yard, 8 ft. bornt ceilings. \$164,900 (L60 Lin)

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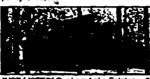






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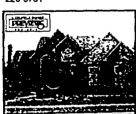
HARTLAND SCHOOLSI Brophy Road N of M-59, W of Musson. Very pretty 2.4 acre-building site. Nice mature trees scattered on property with tree line across road! Survey on file. \$79,900

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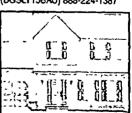
colonial w/re-shingled roof, newer

windows, bsmnt, 2 car garage,

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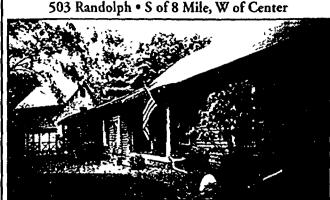
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the neighborhood school and swrm fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, windows, hardwood floors, 24x25 ft lavs, overlook, butter pantry, thoroughly club. Large garage, lenced yard and custom molding detail, expansive deck, garage, 4 bedrooms, a huge family appointed master suite, finished lower ready \$179,900 (754BA) extensive perennial gardens, nifty room, a 11x14 sunroom and nice yard. level, backs to commons, community



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POPULAR



SUBDIVISION - Still time to enjoy abounds in this newly renovated home. Beautiful brick bungalow on a corner the pool-1,600 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, full just steps away from downtown South lot. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, basement, Plymouth-Canton Schools, Lyon, Beautiful new kitchen, new roof & hardwood floors, central air & close to close to expressways, ready to move in, gutters, newer furnace & A/C. shopping & city parks. Plymouth all appliances, \$1,000 carpet Hardwood floors, lead glass windows & charmer \$245,000 (550EV) allowance. Just turn the key and you're home, \$193,900 (364GL).



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(913CE)



GREAT STARTER - Nice 3 bedroom UPDATED BUNGALOW - Four SEEING IS BELIEVING - Renting? Updates include newer kitchen, roof on water heater, carpet in living room, house and garage, furnace, central air, newer lotchen, newer windows, fenced vinyl windows. Freshly panied yard, and a 2-car garage Very sharp immediate occupancy! \$137,500 w/mmediate occupancy Redford Union. \$129,900 (660LE)



dining area. Partially (in. bsmt w/fult BA lot. \$599,900 (478LA) & rec rm. Fenced yard, new landscaping & many updates. This is one sweet home! \$154,9000 (349FE)



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Destrotting and the state of th great neighborhood in prestigious occupancy Close to schools, shopping neighborhood See it loday! \$189,900 wristand, built-in applis & ceramic first, deck, full basement and 1st floor wiprinate bath, specious Florida room, and entertainment Enjoy the peaceful, (894FO)

1st fit fundly, 4 BRs, mstr wigitamour laundry \$169,900 (482ME)

well kept, quiet neighborhood. well kept, quet neighborhood. \$134,900 (049LU)

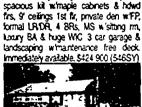


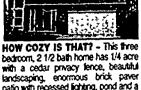


BA & walk-in closet. 3 full BAs & 2 half BAs. Private 1st fir den, dual stairs, 9 1st fir ceilings, \$429,900 (158MA)



myrmate bath, specious Florida room, copper plumbing & disposal, Kitchen & and a 2-car garage, new root, furnace and AYC \$159,900 (821CA) car garage & full because & full















2-car garage & full basement. Home warranty \$114,900 (310LO)

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Brighton

COLDWELL BANKER D *GHTON TOWNS COUNTRY Brighton \$134,900.00 Why rent? Great location, access to two lakes

Updated, central air, Flonda room. (L7632) \$178,500,00 5 Acres-Great location, MacNeil Ct. off Kensington

\$199,500.00 Spacious 3 BR, over 2000 sqft Big beautifully shaded vard - library, family m & living im Heated 2 car garage (L7634)

\$200,000.00 3 BR bnck Ranch, fireplace, finished basement, formal dining rm, 2 car garage, backs to walking trails (1.7618)

\$254,900.00 End unit 3 BR ranch, golf course Finished community basement 2nd lotchen, vaulted ceilings, fireplace. (L7664)

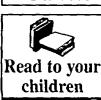
Newer home & Sub! \$259,900.00 Close to shopping, lakes & park. Tastefully decorated. 3 BRs + Library & formal dining! Fireplace, finished basement w/home theatre! 2 car Garage.

2-New construction 2 stories, 3 Bedrooms. Close to completion, still time to Pick colors, 1900 sqft., Oak hardwood firs, 2 story loyer, ceramic laundry & baths. Basement, 2 1/2 car garage \$269,900.00 garage **\$269,** (L7640) (L7639)

Secluded yet conven ient! \$274,900.00 2+ Acres/ Newer, neat, clean attractive book 3 BR ranch. Hardwood floors, ceramic baths, soanng ceilings, partially garage (L7647)

\$280,000.00 2100 sq. ft., 3 Bedrooms, formai living & dining, island kitchen, large great rm. w/vaulted ceiting & fireplace. Full basement Deck overlooks pond. Spanklers. (L7658)

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Clarated on Tomorodi Lake Toke 15-23 to M. Territorial Euit, west to Descript Findings Ris, then north to McGregor, regist to Shehon, turn regist anto Pleasant Year, then left on (adar Bend, follow score) Tuesday, Nov. 19, 2002

4:00 PM

maradi (akaligat - Walkout raad built in 1976. 3 bedrooms, 2 bedis, 1944 sq. N. upsters, 22:22 leavily room in Brishod walkout, 2 massive stone Breplaces. Cathedral beamed ceilings upstors. Beautiful half ear lot. Trees, gardens, deck, hat tel: 2 docks, boat hoest, someone metadod. 1944 sq. ft. ber

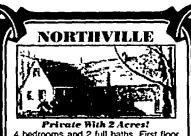
ncludes 27 Se27 S roc room 8, 27 x 18 workshop, Low E wandows, full decr-will be deed, well but talk. Pecchary Schook 2001 Hours \$4,335. PRE-SALE INSPECTION: Tors. Oct. 29 & Fees., Nev. 5 5:00-6:00 PM OR CALL ANYTIME

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spittable acres minutes from town 3 bedrooms, fireplace & attached garage \$299,900 CROSSROADS REAL ESTATE, (810)227-3455 www.bromondhelmer.com 3280 3280 Northville



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Homes

Cortland

Regent

w/pole barn on 2 acres Partially finished basement 237 Lyon 8krd, north of 10 Mde, east of Pontiac Trail Sun., 10/27, 2 to 5pm \$168,000 (248)437-5375 Country setting w/mature trees, orchard \$169,900 (517)223-0319, evenings

3 BEDROOM - 15 bath ranch.

Fowlerville

3160

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lartland.

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LAKE privileges Woodruff LAKE Butt 1994, sturning, 4 bedroom wharpe innig room, family room whinch fireplace super, Master area, 3 car garage, 1st floor laundry \$219 900 Call Dave Mann, RE/MAX Elte (248)684-6655

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Milford

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3 full baths, 2-1/2 baths, custom kitchen, large great room & den, stone & cedar extenor, \$449 000 (248) 685-9806 or

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baths, 1 half bath, 3 bedrooms,
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10 ACRES w'pole barn, 3 br. 15 bath, walkout basement, untinished bonus room, above 25 car garage above 2.5 car garage \$254 000 (517) 546-5072

3230)

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BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 1 bath ranch 2 car garage immaculate, move-in condition All new kitchen, vandows, and other formace A.S. siding, doors, furnace, A/C, carpet, finished basement Ouiet street, fenced yard, walk to town \$174,900

CHARMING ranch in the Village w/3 bedrooms, crawf-space, carport, \$129,900 Call Dave Mann, RE/MAX Elite, 248-684-6655

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3260 Northwile

FOR SALE BY OWNER 2.500sq ft., 5 bedrooms, great room w/door wall to 2 ter DOWNTOWN NORTHYILLE Charming country Colonial 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, great room, reading room, finished deck, house totally remodeled, new roof & carpet, 15 acres basement, gazebo, deck, pato, updated loschen & bath, private lot & street, A/C 259 Wing Ct. 248-305-8128 Huron Valley Schools, walking distance to downtown. to downtown. (248) 684-6758

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Open Boor plan with two com-plete Master suites and 14x11 Florida/Sun Rm. Main level Master and other remodeling added in 2000 Great yard and

landscaping complete with beau-tiful pool and deciong. 4 bed, 3.5 bath, \$399,000 (N-780)

Highland Colonial on 1.2 Acres-Sharp 3 bedroom with open floor plan that features a huge 10x28 family Kitchen. Large Master winds in closest and 2"0 closest. 8x14 first 8 faundry, carpeted Rec. Rm, 11x25 both paver palo, sprinkler system, electric fence and great land-scaping \$239.900 (0-4517)

Matteral Herse Ranch on 6.5.
Acres-Setting, views and rolling passures withrect access to horse traits. All expected amenies includes Conain counters, new Cherry kitchen cabinets to match. Cherry doors & from throughout home, red call flooring, for horse lovers – 10 stall barn & indoor Arena, \$559,900 (M. 2473).

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Very quet neighborhood with beauthal gardens and rear lot backs up to woods. Custom wood shutters and wood blinds.

4 bedroom home perfect for a targe family and entertaining Close to all conveniences in the

City but still very private setting Over 2 000 square feet \$215 900 (C-10674)

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than new - Upgrades already included? Central air, deck, cus-

included? Central air, deck, custom oak & marble fireplace, part tom oak & marble fireplace, part first bit of sink, 135 fi kiny, 2 car attached garage. Master wirms vault ceiling and walk-in closet and privileges to Lake George, \$159,900 (A-4314)

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- Over 2500 square feet if you have a large family or just need plenty of room, this is the house for you Solid oak flooring. 2 story foyer, targe pathouge corner for and oversized 2 car garage Newer roof, gutters, bot water heater, painted externor 8 some interior.

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tifully decorated winestral col-ors. \$214,900 (R-780) Millord Township Contemporary-Quality designed and built offers everything you'll need! Fine hard wood trum here's rule hard wood the throughout. Huge sland kitchen with Jennaire and 3 car garage 2.7 ace wooded lool with a small brook. Over 5000 square feet of living space! Features galore! \$574,754 (0-2890)

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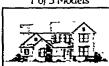
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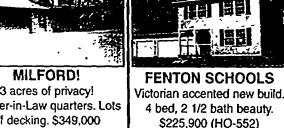
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Howell - 5 Acres Heavily wooded 2 to choose from! \$80,000.00 \$85,000,00

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\$179,900.00 3 BR Ranch, Pergo floors, newer carpeting, roof, furnace, & well 2 1/2 car heated garage. Fenced yard! (L7644) Northfield

Downtown Howel!! \$180,000.00 Welcoming season porch, 4 Bedrooms, country kitchen, 1st floor laundry 24x40 garage! (L7625)

tf these walls could talk! 2400 sq ft. Historic 3 bedroom on large kitchen, newly added great room. 2 car garage, deck, shed. (L7630) \$188,900 00

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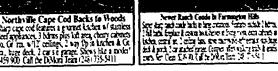




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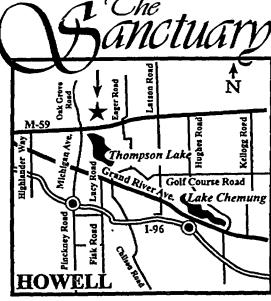
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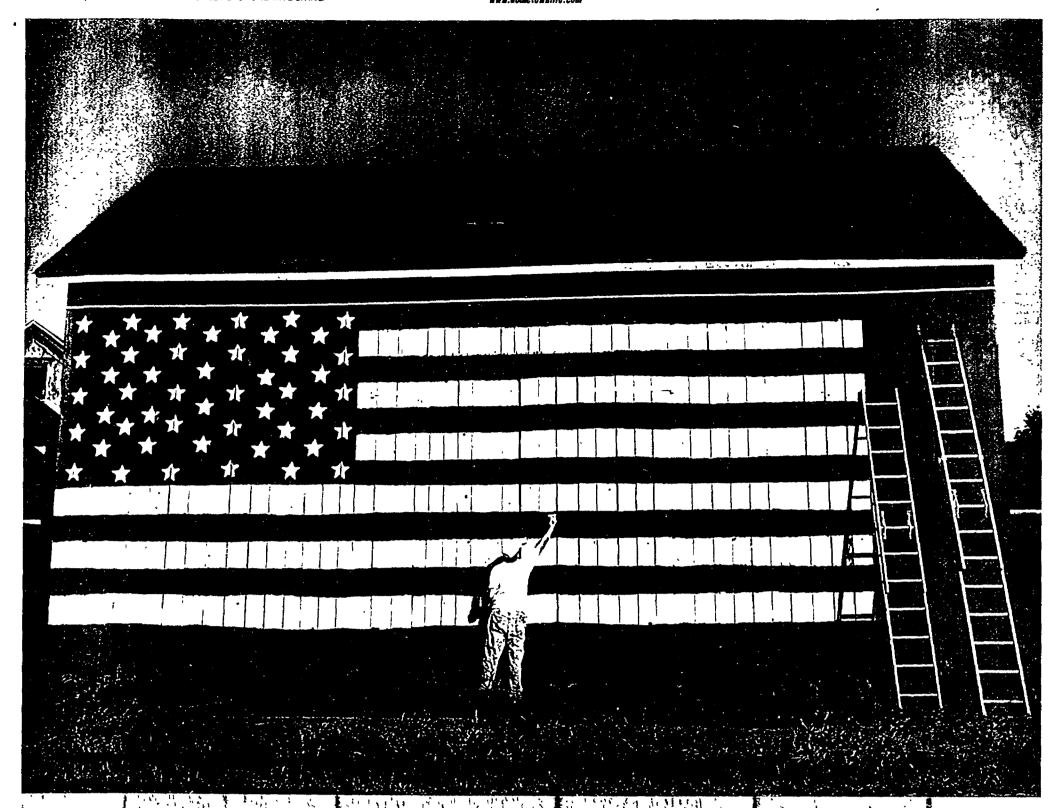
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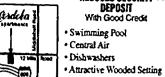
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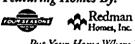
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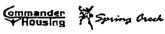
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ו פפון צובהולגלול לו פגלון! אלינואר זון Cobblestone LUXURY COUNTRY **ESTATE HOMES** Starting at \$379,900 N. of M-59, between Hickory Ridge & Milford Road 248-889-7768 MASTER CRAFT LaTiccolo Homes, Inc.

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2 LOTS at Sermon on the Mount located at Dakland Hills Memorial Gardens. (561) 776-1948.

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Profitable all cash business. Established routes for sale an Novi, Northville, Plymouth, Canton, Brighton areas. \$2,500-\$8,900.248-756-4802 Comm.Retail Sale-3920

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A PERFECT office west side of Ann Arbor. 600sq ft. New office bidg Ample parking Call 248-437-1377. ANNOUNCING: Instant offices

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1000 sq ft. general office. space in active center, perfect for attorney, CPA, etc. Excellent condition, available immediately Brokers protected. Call 248-645-9880 MILFORD - New & renovated

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WEST BLOOMFIELD

Luxury 2 and 3 bedroom apartment homes, attached garage, prestigious West Bloomfield address, close to shopping fine dining, and the M-5 connector For more information call 248-661-5870 SINGHWeb.com email arbors@singhmail.com

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PORTION! PARMS 1.2 & 3 Bedroom Licury Apartments arages & Carports Indoor & Oradoor Pools

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You Must Take Addentage of this offer before October 31st.

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Beautiful 1 & 2 bedroom, park like setting AC, walk in closet heat & water included Extra storage Walk to downtown. Apts. (248) 685-1524

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Washer/Dryer provided Private Entrance Pool/Tennis court

On Grand River between Meadowbrook & Novi 12101 Fountain Park Dr. 248-348-0626 BRING THIS AD AND WAYE APPLICATION FEE

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24 hour Emergency Maintenance

Children and Pool Across from Kensipaton Metro Park

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Westland Affordable Luxury \$199 Sec. Dep. Limited Time Special 3 Mo. FREE RENT

New residents only - on select units Washer/Dryer provided

Private Entrance Pool/Tennis court **FOUNTAIN PARK**

OF WESTLAND 734-459-1711

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WHITMORE LAKE. Large, 2 bedroom, park setting. Patro On-site faundry, 1 mile off US-23, \$635/mo. (313)350-5193 **WOODLAND SENIOR**

APARTMENTS Newly renovated for independent fiving in Downtown Milford. *1st floor, 1 bedrooms *Free heat & water *Fireplace lounge & clubroom Wooded acreage w/stream

Great location | Great neighborhood! Call (248) 476-7662 to schedule your private tour

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4010

IDEAL FOR professional person to rent 1500 sq.ft, apt on 10 acre estate near Kensington park. 1 bedroom, very targe living room, kitchen. Stone fireplace. Beautifully furnished. \$1,000/mo including utilities. No pets. 248-767-3467.

Condos & Townhouses (4)20

FARMINGTON- 1, huge bedroom, cozy fiving room, open floor plan, lots of storage, gorgeous view \$700/mo. gorgeous viet 248-735-5471.

HOWELL Available Dec. New condo. W. end of Howell. 1570 sq.ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Large garage. All appliances \$1275/mooth. (810)202-4471

HOWELL + furnished, 2 bed-room, 1 bath condo, utilities incl. Short term. \$1,000. Call 9am-6pm, 321-794-4837 NORTHVILLE Highland Lakes 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath 2 story, full basement, updated, appli-ances, 1200 sq ft. \$1275 inch-ances, 1200 sq ft. \$1275 inch-ances, 1200 sq ft. \$1275 inchudes heat/water. No pets/non smolang. 586-484-8212

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NOVI end unit. 2 bedroom, 21/2 bath, fireplace, full bsml, all appliances, water/gas included \$1,050/mo.734-525-6871

> NOVI Brand New Condo For Rent

3 bedroom with 1st floor master, 2-car private attached garage. Full unfinished base ment, \$1895 per month For information call 248-373-2034 . email. briarcliff@singhmail.com

Oakland Twp. brand new furnished 2/2 condo. Attached gaarage, lots of americles \$1650/mo. (810) 796-3565 SOUTH LYON, 1 bedroom

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Luxury 2 and 3 bedroom
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basement, washer dryer hookup,1 block from Meijer. 309 N Second. \$1250/month. 248-684-6769 248-685-1747

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garage, A/C, move-in cond \$700/mo.+sec. 810-874-1173 HARTLAND, 2 bedroom port, no pets. (810)632-5834

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HOWELL - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large yard, all appliances, no pets. 44 Maplecrest. \$700 + (517) 552-7835

HOWELL- 2 bedroom, 1 bath, washer/dryer, dishwasher, deck, quiet country setting. \$750/mo. (517) 540-0667.

HOWELL. 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath, appliances. Basement, deck, close to town. \$900 + utilities. 1 (517)546-3691 HOWELL. 2 bedroom, spa-cious, in country setting, coin laundry, no pets/smoking, \$675/mo (248)685-7082 or (810)229-9893

Milfard - 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, no smoking, no pets. \$800 + security. Contact Tom 248-685-1588

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WEST BLOOMFIELD Luxurious 3,750 sq.ft, exec utive home for rent on 1 acre Spacious country lotchen, a cozy fireplaces, family & dinrooms, porch **HOWELL- Newly remodeled, 2** attached parage & many other unique features. Community bedroom, C/A, garage, all appliances, no smoking/pets swimming pool & other printeges. Ground & building maintenance included. This is truly a one of a kind \$975/mo. plus security (517)546-7614.

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23. 3 bedroom, attached garage, appliances. Nice. No pets or smoking preferred. (810)494-5169



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Built, 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, ca Close to Lakes & x-ways \$1095 per mo + dep. call 810-225-2129. HIGHLAND/MILFORD. Newly remodeled, 3 1/2 bedroom, 2 bath home 2 1/2 car garage. \$1,000/mo. (734)878-6759 HOWELL new 4 br., 2.5 bath full basement, 2 car garage home on 2.5 acres for rent

alarm system, central air, yac alarin system, centrar air, vac.
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3 bedroom, 2 bath, basement, carage. \$1,595/mo garage. \$1,595/mo Immediate occupancy Very, very nice. Meadow Management, (248) 348-5400 HOWELL, BRAND NEW Wonderful 3 bedroom, 2 bath,

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4050 ames For Rent

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3 bedroom, newly renovated, attached garage. No smolong/ no pets. 810-229-8873.

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approximately 1500 sq. ft., 2

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Appliances, no pets. \$850 plus security. (248) 349-7482

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br. 3 bath, 2100sq ft., \$1425/mo. (734)475-3749 Owner is licensed agent.

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bath, garage, finished base-ment. Owner will finance or

HOWELL- 4 bedroom, 21/2 RENT TO OWN One of my houses! Could be Zero Down. For more into leave message: 734-713-0020 bath, contemporary, 2 car garage, \$1,400/mo. Sally Witt, Heritage GMAC Real Estate, 517-546-6440.

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SOUTHFIELD S. of Shiawassee, E. of Inkster, 2 bedroom, I bath, lenced yard, appliances, newer carpet, pets negotiable, \$690/mo. (248) 676-0740

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W. BLOOMFIELD 3 bedroom family room, lake privileges, 2 bath, garage, \$1100. 3584 Woodview, 248-360-3887. W. BLOOMFIELD - Lakefront

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Millord. 4+ bedrooms, decks, garage, 2 baths, 1 acre, we mow. Huron Valley schools. \$1,558/mo. (248)363-2629 GOOD CREDIT OK

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HOWELL- 2 bedroom plus, good commute location, Lake Chemiung Available Nov 10.

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WOODLAND Lake Privileges. Lg 2 bedroom mobile home for rent, \$525 810-923-2182

Southern Rentals 4090 Naples Fl. - 3 bedroom

condo, pool, etc. Short walk to gulf. On Vanderbilt Rd \$1900/wk. Available monthy Call 586-751-8822 ext. 117

W. Palm Beach - gated, waterfront, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. 23rd fl. Overlooks intra coastal ocean, Palm Beach, Tennis, pool, anchorage, 3 mo minimum, \$10,000. Pictures available. (772) 466-7774 or email tbill901@hotmail.com

ing Quarters To 4120 BRIGHTON- Male 35 years or

older. References No smok ing/pets. All utilities paid except phone \$350/month

Rooms For Rept

LIVONIA, \$400 including utillties a mo. 1½ mo. security deposit. Conveniently located. 734-422-8313, 248-344-8135.

SOUTH LYON. Delute rooms. Low why/ daily rates, TV, maid service. Country Meadow inn, Pontiac Trad.

(248) 437-4421

(4230) Industrial for Lease

BRIGHTON, 2000sq.fl., 2 Overhead Doors, Class A Road, 1.5 Miles From 1-96. lyarlable now 810-599-1403,

HARTLAND area Industrial building, 5,000sq.ft., overhead crane, exposure on 23 freeway. (810)632-5612 9am-5pm.

HOWELL - near downtown. 230, 800, 1500, & 4300 sq ft. Office, retail, warehouse, commercial, Eight industrial. (800) 789-4832

W. OF FOWLERVILLE Light industrial, up to 5000 sq f 33¢ per sq.ft. 810-577-8009

4300

(400)

Garage & Mini

10x20 STORAGE for old car. boat, snowmobiles, whatever. Clean, dry, secure & reason-

Wanted To Rect

LOOKING for deer hunding land Long term possible. Willing to pay up to \$1000. (734) 449-0348 after 7pm

WHITMORE LAKE area Seeking an inexpensive apt. for myself soon!!! (734)845-6096

THE MICHGARI GROUP OPEN SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27

OPEN HOUSE 1-4PM

2601 Fisk Rd.

ground pool with cabana. S on

3 Headown

OPEN HOUSE 2-5PM

1/2 mLW, of D19 on Coon Lake Rd.

"Sundance Meadows". Several

models available and open "EVERY" weekend from 2-5pm.

Take D19 to Coon Lake Rd go

OPEN HOUSE 1-4PM

SOUTH LYON AREA \$329,900

9410 Marshall Rd.

3 BR, 2 BA. Brighton schools. Beautiful '97 bndk

Contemp. boasts 1980 s.f. upper & 1900 s.f. in

the par fin. WO Scanng ceilings, skylights & 2-story arched window brighten this lovely home

Comer of Silver Lake & Marshall Rd

(M.S*22080386) Hostess, Cynthia Zimmerman, Ext. 696 Cell phone, 810-923-5230

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

\$179,900 3 bedrooms, 2 baths "Commercial" or residential. Great

ranch w/over \$70,000 of updates

New kitchen, windows, flooring &

more Air, garage, full basement! Mason Rd just W of Michigan Ave (MLS#22060690)

Host Jeff Stamm, Ext 225

\$300,000

family subdivision

HOWELL AREA

इन्सर

Host David Miller, Ext. 247

Souluse &

HOWELL AREA



2580 Spring Grove edrooms, 3 baths. Almost 2 acres, small take in back. Spacious ranch, open floor plan. Gorgeous kitchen grande counters, 2 fireplaces, walk out. Grand River to Herbst, west to Spring Grove (MLS#22089935) Hostess, Mananne McCreary Ext. 223

BRIGHTON AREA \$268,000

2283 Hickory Circle Drive edrooms, 2.5 baths. N. of M-59, E. of Oak Grove. New carpet Jan. 102. Large suite w/walk-in closet. 2nd floor faundry, finished basement w/fiving room & office. Fully landscaped w/under-

OPEN HOUSE 12-SPM

HOWELL AREA

ground sprinkers. (MLS#22067477) Hostess: Karen Cooper, 810-844-2691



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

Sundance Ridge 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. "New" builder's ranch with vaulted great room with fireplace, big walkout basement and very nice trim package. Pick carpet colors and move in! Landscaped! Sundance Meadows! (MLS#22006104) Host Jeff Stamm, Ext 225

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BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

\$239,900

4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. This home is

cleaner than clean and better than

new. This large corner lot has inground sprnklers and has been prolessionally landscaped. The neighborhood offers beaches, swim are wallong paths. (MLS#22084883) Host Tony Jiskra 810-844-2311



\$229,900

Fenton - A Must Seel Beautifully

remodeled Brightly lit kitchen, large family room, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, main floor master bedroom and laundry. All neutral colors! (MLS#22077154)

Hostess Sharley J. Bessert, Ext. 265

n BY APPOINTMENT ONLY \$229,900 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Spacious, open 1 1/2 story South Lyon

fireplace, oak lotchen, first floor master bedroom, upstairs loft, partally finished basement. Very nice home. (MLS#22094026) Call Holly Leehas, Ext. 288

home. Great room with natural



OPEN HOUSE 2-5PM HOWELL AREA \$285,000

784 Maury

utifully updated home over-

looking Lake Chemung, Stunning kitchen, finished walkout, huge master suite. Take Hughes Rd. to Host: Jeffrey Stamm, Ext. 225



PINCKNEY AREA \$172,500 1180 Mower 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 1/2 acres with beautiful ranch. 1180 Mower, M-36 South on Howell Street (at Mobile station) right on Mower to home (MLS#22061231)

Hostess: Keri Corser, Ext. 688



on all sports Long Lake. 3500 sq.ft., walk-out, 5 car garage Ceramic floors, open floor plan. Large great room w/masonry fireplace quarters (MLS#22077168)

Hostess, Mananne McCreary Ext. 223

Hartland Area, 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths.

Beautiful newer custom Contemporary



Come see the beautiful wood floors & French doors, 2768 s.f (MLS#22095735) Host. Chad Thurman, Ext. 639





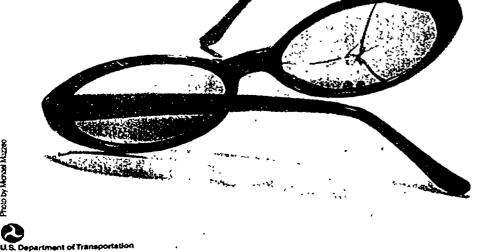
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PLYMOUTH - Meticulously maintained¹ 3BR, 2BR Ranch home with professionally finished basement. Double wide and extra wide lot! Ext furniture and appliances stay. Beautiful landscape and brick paver driveway and patio. \$247,000 (00ADA) 734-455-5600



4BR. 2 BA Colonial at the end of a dead end street! Huge deck off kitchen, custom etched glass entry door, dual staircase, skylights in family room. Neutral décor, 2 car garage and basement. \$359,000 (87ELM) 734-455-5600



NORTHVILLE - Whisper Wood sub! 4BR, 3½ BA beautifully remodeled Colonial. Newer kitchen with hickory cabinets and granite counter. Large great room with fireplace. Pella doorwall to cedar deck with hot tub. Anderson windows. Newer roof, Finished basement. \$359,900 (06STE) 734-455-5600

CANTON - On the 11th fairway! 2BR,

28A end unit w/a view of the woods.

Ceramic in foyer & hall. Open kitchen

w/appliances. Fireplace in living room.

Master suite w/cathedral ceiling, jet tub

and separate shower. Extra deep base-

ment, \$259,900 (22THI) 734-455-5600



LINCOLN PARK - Nice 38R Bungalow. Great starter or investment property. This home is very neutral throughout with full basement and endosed front porch. Home warranty offered. Home sold in "as is" condition \$84,900 (67WIL) 248-349-5600

NORTHVILLE - Blue Heron, 3BR, 31/2

BA 2 story beauty with walk-out to the

water w/boats & more. 2-story great

room. Walk-out has its own fireplace.

Could be in-law quarters. Newer carpet-

ing The amenities are too many to list.

\$419,900 (85BLU) 248-349-5600

enfur

Michigan's #1

Century 21 Firm!



LIVONIA throughout. Custom Incredible lot offers custom Ranch w/4BR, 3½ BA. Finished lower level. Home features oak crown moldings, hardwood floors, custom window treatments. Newer carpet, 3-bered deck & brick paver pato. \$439,900 (25STM) 248-349-5600



CANTON - Canton Township. 28R, 1% BA w/many updates. All redone in 01. Kitchen & baths, carpet, lighting, sinks, counters & cabinets. Appliances: reing, microwave, dishwasher & HWH all new in 01. Private entry w/newer exterior door-full view in 2001. \$122,500



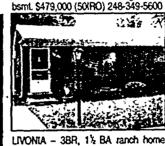
REDFORD - Mechanics dream home Great starter home w/South Redford schools. Large mechanics dream garage; heated w/electric opener & 100 amp service. 3BR, 1BA Bungalow w/newer vinyl siding. Roof tear off - '94,



CANTON - Lovely 4 bedrooms brick



exterior. 1st floor master w/WIC. Huge jet tub. All BRs have attached BAs. Kitchen has granite counters. GR has gas fireplace. 3 car garage. HWF in toyer. Stone fir in knichen. Gas log FP. Dual zone furnaces. 9' ceilings in full bsmt. \$479,000 (50/RO) 248-349-5600



with nice patio & newer awning. Full partially finished basement. 2% car garage with newer siding and opener. You will enjoy this open floor plan and large kitchen. \$159,900 (84PAR) 248-349-



Cape Cod w/2 full baths. This home features: Newer carpet w/hardwood floors in kitchen, hallway & foyer. French doors lead to outdoor deck. Newer roof, Family room in basement w/curved bar. \$209,900 (64REC) 248-349-5600



PLYMOUTH - Cape Cod in Plymouth!

4BR, 2'2BA Enjoy your almost 1 acre of treed property! Home has beautiful

newer kitchen, walk out basement,

some work to be done - but well worth

the investment! \$299,000 (35ANN) 734-

Walk to downtown Plymouth from this appealing Bungalow! Updated kitchen, bath and master bedroom. Coved ceitings, neutral décor. Newer carpet, landscape and C/A. \$189,900 (25AUB) 734-



CANTON - Canton Ranch Condo! Hard

to find! 2BR, 2BA, with spacious bed-

rooms and large closets. Vaulted ceil-

ings, large great room with fireplace,

skylights, neutral colors T/O Great open

floor plan, backs to pond⁵ \$217,000 (07HAG) 734-455-5600

SOUTH LYON - Move in ready! 3BR, 3BA Colonial completely renovated in 2001. Maintenance free exterior. Master bedroom on main floor or 2nd floor. Enormous kitchen with snack bar, 1st floor laundry and deep lot. \$224,900



PLYMOUTH 705 South Main St. 734-455-5600

NORTHVILLE 175 CadyCentre 248-349-5600



WHITMORE LAKE - Enjoy sunsets over Whitmore lake from the balcony of this 3BR, 2BA 2story condo. Large rooms, ceramic fover and baths, end unit backing to woods. Neutral décor and 2 car garage. \$205,000 (46LAK) 248-349-5600



TAYLOR - Brick front Ranch. Nicely landscaped 38R home with vinyl siding. Updated windows, newer furnace with A/C, newer roof, updated kitchen with lots of cabinets, ceramic tile, tub enclosure, breakers & copper plumbing. \$94,900 (70MAR) 248-349-5600



WESTLAND - Peaches & cream! 3BR. 1/2 BA Bi-Level. Updates include: windows, and marble sills, furnace & C/A siding, garage door and opener. Bath with Conan surround, updated kitchen. Steel doors, covered patio. \$131,900 (24BER) 734-455-5600



ALLEN PARK - Rare find! 4BR, 2½ BA

Colonial located on a cul-de-sac. Allen Park schools. Formal living room, dining

room, family room with fireplace open to

kitchen. Library and oversized master

suite with bath & hardwood floors.

PLYMOUTH - 1st floor Condo! 28R, 28A full basement and 2 car attached garage. Gas fireplace in living room, C/A, oak kitchen with pantry. Appliances included. Master suite with ceramic tile bath, linen closet and vanity area. nace, C/A. 2'2 car garage \$187,500 \$171,900 (52PLY) 734-455-5600



 Classic elegance! Backing to a private wooded setting. This 3BR, 2's BA Town home with private courtvard entrance. Living room with marble fireplace, formal dining room opens to large deck. Kitchen with corian and cherry cabinets. Master suite. \$344,000 (23TIM) 734-455-5600



LIVONIA - Outstanding top to bottom. This meticulously maintained 4BR, 2'2 BA home is ready for the fussy buyer. Beautiful updated kitchen, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, fresh décor T/O. Nothing to do but move in and enjoy Quick occupancy. \$234,900



PLYMOUTH - You have been looking Here it is! Walk to town. Super 3BR Ranch with 2 car garage, finished basement, C/A, newer windows, updated kitchen. Newer carpet & electrical. State of the art cooktop Beautifully landscaped & patio. \$229,900 (17CAR) 248-349-5600



DEARBORN - Great home & neighbor hood, 4BR, 2BA home that has newer been lived in. Brick Cape Cod. Hardwood floors, full basement, plaster walls with coved archways. \$5,000 allowance for electrical and kitchen floors \$136,900 (07COL) 248-349-



PLYMOUTH - Move right in! 3BR brick

Ranch with over 1200 sq. ft. Open floor

plan, family room with fireplace. Large

country kitchen with some updates.

hardwood floors in living room and bed-

rooms Newer Anderson windows, fur-

(46BIR) 734-455-5600

PLYMOUTH - Garage stake award winner! 38R, 28A. Living room with refurbished hardwood floors, natural fieldstone fireplace. Kitchen renovated with maple cabinets newer floors, counters & appliances, formal dining room, updated ceramic BA, private treed yard. \$275,000 (76BUR) 734-455-5600



CANTON - Stately! 4BR, 21/2 BA 2-story with 2-story foyer, crown moldings thruout downstairs. 2-way fireplace thru library and family room. Formal laundry Private wood lot. \$389,000 (89RED) 734-455-5600



REDFORD - Circa 1926! 3BR, 1BA home with Charisma plus updates! Living room with coved ceilings, natural fireplace, newer carpet, original ash-wood woodwork. Kitchen with newer cabinets, counters, floors. Formal dining room. Latticed deck. \$149,800 (01WAK) 734-455-5600



LIVONIA - Make this spacious 4BR, 21/2 BA home ready for your growing family You'll love the northwest location and all the home has to offer. The fireplace will help add to the upcoming holiday spirit. You won't be disappointed. \$254,900 (93PAR) 248-349-5600



LIVONIA - That up North feeling in the city. 1-story Ranch home on a W/O basement, 2-car garage, master bed-room with private bath. Newer carpeting. Close to expressways, schools & shops. \$254,900 (20SUN) 248-349-



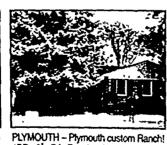
BRIGHTON - 3+ acres in brighton beautiful 4BR, 2½ BA Colonal on over 3 acres. New windows in 2002. Formal dining room, fireplace, attached 2 car garage, partially finished basement and 1st floor laundry. Hartland schools. One year home warranty included \$299,500 (46GRA) 248-349-5600



LIVONIA - Pillared Colonial 4BR, 25 BA well maintained & clean with many updates within 6 years. Roof, furnace, C/A, HWH, driveway, most windows, baths, kitchen, brick patio off family room 1st floor laundry 2 car garage. \$284,900 (22COM) 734-455-5600



WESTLAND - Waiting for you! 38R brick Ranch. Roof less than 5 yrs old. Vinyl windows, hardwood floors. Updated kitchen w/appl's and skylight. Great corner lot! Close to Elementary school. Basement and 2 car garage. \$137,900 (24DEN) 734-455-5600



4BR, 21/2 BA Ranch with newer hardwood floors in kitchen, dining room, loyer and half. Kitchen with newer maple cabinets and corian 2/02. Newer windows Solid wood dining room Finished lower level with family room, hardwood floors \$289,900 (70SIM) 734-455-5600



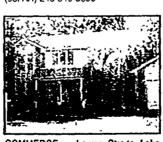
PLYMOUTH - Home tour candidate! 4BR, 2BR - 1910 built & recently renovated & restored w/original charm & character! Living room winew cozy fireplace and 3-season finished porch for added square foolage. This is a MUST SEE! \$254,900 (81STA) 734-455-5600



brick Ranch with open floor plan. Oak floors thru-out living room, kitchen & bedrooms. Updated kitchen with Merrilat cabinets, overlooking family room with brick fireplace, cathedral ceiling and doorwall to deck. Finished basement. \$174,900 (02WIN) 734-455-5600



PLYMOUTH - 2BR, 2BA spacious Ranch Condo. Open floor plan. Updated kitchen & breakfast room w/appliances included. Large living room w/gas fireplace Finished basement. End unit with extra wide doors. Handicap accessible \$187,900 (00WOO) 734-455-5600



COMMERCE - Lower Straits Lake w/beach & lake access. Private wooded lot. 3BR, 2BA 2-story with open floor plan. Great for entertaining Well maintained Large kitchen with sliding door to deck. Pabo off great room. Many extras. \$292,500 (42HEA) 248-349-5600



NORTHVILLE - Super well maintained 3BR, 2BA ranch near Hines park w/huge FR w/vaulted ceiting & door wall to deck. Howd firs, 2 car gar, fin bsmt w/4+BR & priv full BA & a 1 yr, home warranty \$255,000 (75HOM) 248-349-



GARDEN CITY - Clean 3BR Ranch. Ready to move in Freshly painted, hardwood floors, updated BA w/oak cabinets, solid core oak interior doors, newer cement drive, porch w'awning, vinyl siding, shed with electric-phone & generator hook-up Warranty offered 124,900 (11KAT) 248-349-5600



FARMINGTON HILLS - Condo convenience. Beautiful 2BR, 2BA Condo located in an adult comm. that offers full service + health care options. Spacious Ranch w/FP, 1st fir laundry, att gar & bsmt. Private wooded setting. Like new-must see. \$253,900 (29ARC) 248-349-5600



Spacious & sunny Cape 2 story on a heavily wooded approx .6 acre lenced lot Great blend of old world charm & modern updates. MBR suites on 1st & 2nd floor 4BR, 3BA w/oak floors, updated kitchen & newer MBR bath \$395 000 (01BET) 248-349-5600

PLYMOUTH - Incredible house & lot.



PLYMOUTH - If you're looking for a home you don't have to work on, this is it. Totally updated 3BR, 2BA Ranch w/FP in FR, holwd firs, Berber carpet, fin bsmt, 2 car gar & fenced yd w/deck. Updated KIT & BAs, 12 mo home warranty. \$198,900 (73ANN) 248-349-5600

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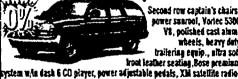


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Second row captain's chairs



power sunroof, Vortec 5300 V8, polished cast alum. wheels, beary duty trailering equip., ultra soft front leather seating, Bose premium

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100 channets, steering wheel controls. Stock #63-5205
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GMS Lease
Total Due 52249.97 Retail Lease

40,00800 2003 Silhoue 1531 1000 Due \$2365.06

ite premier 3 4L engine, heated driver & front pass, seats, leather wrapped fill

steering wheel w/radio touch controls. FLIP DOWN Universal garage door TV SCREEN opener, driver side sliding door, roof top r/resume-accel. Slock #03-1079

MS P7104 891 **28, 253** 33, GMS Lease 3203 Josa Total Due \$2218.12 Retail Lease 3333 Total Due \$2249.83

2002 YUKON 4WD



Third row 50/50 split seat, side-step running boards, ower sucrool, Vortec 5300 V8, 4-spd auto tracs, alors, wheels, heavy duty trailering

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GMS Price

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Locking rear differential, Vortec 5700 V8, 4 speed auto trans, AM/FM stereo with CD (replaces STD/DPT pkg. radio), till wheel and speed control, fixed glass. Stock #02-6165

Retail Price

Vortec 6000 V8, quadrasteer, P265/70R17



Michelin lourine Gres, QTR conditioning, power windows & locks, remote keyless entry, log tamps, 17" 6 spoke alum, wheels, beavy duty trailering equip, body Tonners cover, O Communications System includes 1 year sale & sound plan. AM/FM stereo cassette, 6 CD changer, steering wheel radio controls, chromo

tobular side steps. Stock #02-6252 **Retail Price 33,836**33



stereo, air conditioning, power steering, smooth ride suspension, solid paint, Stock #03-5045

10.83gm

GMS Lease 31 32 12°23 Total Due \$1621.00 Retail Lease 3 10 3 70 Total Due \$1638.57

2003 ENVOY XI Side impact air bags 3rd row Boor mats.



·52'340₈₁. 26,505⁴⁴

locking differential, Vortec 4200 inline 6 cyl., 4 speed auto trans, stereo w/CD. keyless entry, much more. Stock #63-5228

GMS Lease 3777 Total Total Due \$1824.47 Retail Lease 3/103 3105 Total Due \$1863.04

2002 Sonoma ext cab

GMS Price Retail Price

w/CD, equalizer, till wheel & craise control. Stock #02-6646

2002 Sierra 2500 HD 4WD

PICKUP Wideside body, Vortec, 4 speed auto trans, deep fint plass, leather wrapped

steering wheel, alum. wheels, AM/FM radio

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2002 Sierra HD 4x4 Grew Front full feature reclining broket seats.

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GMS Price 34,503^{BD}

Retail Price 35,503°°

2003 Alero Sedan

ABS with traction control, 4 speed automatic transmission P215/60R15 touring tires. Stock #03-1017

413,13123°

GMS Lease 3776 2200 Total Due \$1921.19 **Retail Lease** 37 192 1937 Due \$1937.96

ADR PICKUP Air conditioning, wideside body, locking rear differential, biol 6000 V8 SFI gas engine, speed auto trans, AM/FM

provisions, handling/trailering suspension package. Slock #02-5717 **Retail Price 25, 179**30

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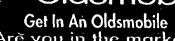












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Auto, air, sporty, 2 door 2000 PONTIAC SUNFIRE SE \$12900' now miles, automatic Low miles, automatic

2000 CHEVY CAVALIER LS \$13900° 4 door, low miles, auto, part windows 4 door, low miles, auto, pwr windows 2000 CHEVY CAVALIER 224 \$15900' Moorroof, 5 speed, low miles, loaded

Moonroof, 5 speed, low miles, loaded 1998 MAZDA 626 LX \$12900 Auto, runs great!

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\$99_{mo.} 1998 DODGE STRATUS Fully inspected! Runs great!

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1998 CHEVY ASTRO \$16900' 1998 CHEVY VENTURE \$16900' 7 passenger! Loaded! 7 passenger! Loaded! 1998 FORD RANGER \$1500' Auto, low miles, runs excellent 2002 CHEVY CAVALIER \$16900' 4 door, auto, CD, air 4 door, auto, CD, air

2000 CHEVY MALIBULS \$18900" 2002 FORD 18,000 miles, pwr seat, loaded TAURUS SE

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5 to choose from starting at 2000 CHEVY IMPALA \$2200" 1999 CHEVY Loaded, power seat SUBURBAN I

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4 door, spoiler, alum wheels \$259mo. 2002 PONTIAC **GRAND PRIX GT**

2 door, loaded, low miles 2002 CHEVY BLAZER LS \$25900" 4 door, 4x4, loaded 4 door, 4x4, loaded

\$259mo. **2002 CHEVY MONTE CARLO LS** Pwr windows, locks, CD

Custom pkg, loaded

SUBURBAN LT Leather, rear air, heated seats

\$259⁰⁰

\$329_{mo.}

2000 GMC SIERRA SLT Leather, 4x4, Ext. Cab

2000 CHEVY

SILVERADO LT

4x4, leather, Ext. Cab

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\$339_{mo.} 7 passenger, loaded

\$299 mo.

\$299_{mo.}

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/mo

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Z71, 4x4, 4 door, low miles

/mo 2002 CHEVY BLAZER LS



4X4, 4 door, loaded

/mo

2002 CHEVY MONTE CARLO LS



Automatic, loaded, extra clean

/mo

Hours: Mon. & Thur. 9a.m.-9p m. Tues., Wed., Fri. 9a.m.-6p m. Sat. 9a.m.-4p.m.

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South Lyon, MI 481782

Immediate openings. Just at (248)960-9040.

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ALL OPENUP RUOI OPERA
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detachment wood 59 Campbell or 109 Rallroad

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Observer & Eccentric 36251 Schoolcraft Rd.

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Ask for a Manager EOE.

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*Tuition Reimbursement Program Come join Applications being accepted Mon. Oct. 28 & Tues, Oct. 29,

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Parkway, South Lyon, Mi Or call 248-437-2048

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Exp

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Required: HS Diploma or equivalent, 1-2 years exp in cash handling & customer service Effective communi cation skills and familiarity PC-like Valid driver's license.

We offer one of the best A benefits compensation programs in the industry!

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Competitive salary and exc benefits package. To obtain additional information please visit website www.lochimvar.com E-mail resume to Sgarnes@Lochinvar.co or mad resume with alary requirements to Attn. Office Manager

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South Lyon, Mi 48178 (248) 486-1770

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ESTIMATOR Needed for roof ing and sheet metal contrac Must have 2 yrs, exp ments to 734-449-1135 EOE

Field/Project Manager Good communication & lead-ership skills. Outgoing, plumbing exp. preferred, not required, Medical dental & 401K. Detroit metropolitan area. Fax resume with salary requirements to 734-459-2574

FIELD SERVICE TECHNICIAN Woxom firm has openings for field service technicians. Electronic/electrical experience required & computer slows helpful. Full benefits ***Fax (248)380-6268 Email: anathan@natsco.net

FLAT RODFERS Needed Experience a plus Drivers license & car required (810)220-2300, Karen or Kristi

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GENERAL LABORERS Chrome plating exp. desired but not required. 3 shrits available. (517)548-2951

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For Northville salon. Commission or chair rental. For more into (248) 449-1966 HELP WANTED Meat wrappers, full and part time. Please apply in person: Bain's Packing Company, 2650 Oak Grove Rd., Howell, Mon-Fri,

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Experience helpful. Call 810-229-8686 before 5.30 LAMINATE FABRICATOR for

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ities for experi nance/Redec experienced Maint Technicians 248-344-4350 or email: AptCareers85@hotmail.com

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MAINTENANCE PERSON For Northville shopping center. Light maint/cleaning. Part time position, 30-35 hours/wk.

2 positions, evenings 30-40 hours per week. Must be able to work weekends. Apply in

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Exp. in lawn equipment & small engine necessary Apply Thesier Equipment Co., 28342 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon. *MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST-

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ANSWERS TO

LAST WEEK'S

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of 2-3 years experience in full payroll administration and associated responsibilities associated responsibilities with an accounting back-ground/education. HR experience must include employee enefits administration, OBRA, FMLA & Worker ompensation. Candidate Compensation. Candidate must possess good math sloils, attention to details and a landard for confidential ty. Must have good working knowledge of Excel and Word, Outlook and ADP experience is a plus. Competitive salary and excellent benefits, including 401(k) Interested applicants must include a minimum salary requirement to be con-sidered for this position Please fax or email resume with salary requirements to: **HoMedics**

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crimination." This newspa-per will not knowingly real estate which is in yo-lation of the law. Our read-ers are hereby informed that all dwellings adver-tised in this newspaper are tised in this newspaper are available in an equal hous-ing opportunity basis (FP Doc. 724983 Filed 3-31-72; 8 45am) Classified ads may be

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Job responsibilities inc.

Appointment book coordinatelephone / scheduling francial planning & collections. Dentech exp. helpful. Send resume to 21800 Pootiac Tr South Lyon, 48178

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Beztak Properties, the leader in Class "A" multi-family prop-erty management, is seeking an enthusiastic person to share our vision of excellence customer service and dedica-tion. We are dedicated to leading the way and committed to grang our associates the best work environment, opportunities, benefits and

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Excellent benefit package including; free health & dental insurance, life and long-term disability coverage, 401K plan with company match, bonus program, paid vacation, sick and personal time, company sponsored training and a positive work environment

If you are interested, please at you are interested, please email your resume to jordojes@beztzk.com or tax a copy to (248) 851-4744, Atm: J. Bridges. It you would like more kirko, look us up at www.beztak.com QUALITY CONTROL SUPER-

VISOR Hot metal forming, heavy industrial exp. helpful. ISO, OS2000 preferred Send resume & salary requirements to: Ouality Steel Products, 4978 Technical Dr., Millord, Mill 4998 MF 48381.

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Nevi Northville Meatessori
5 days, 12 to 5pm Exp.
required in a school setting
(248) 348-3033, 7am-3pm After 3pm, (248) 449-1652. THE NOVI Fire Depart, is took-

ing for paid on call Fire Fighters Position covers nights and weekends. Must be nights and weetends. Must be 18, have high school diploma or GED, good driving record, no criminal history, and five within one mae of City limits. Training will be provided. Wages: \$5.15-\$17.00 depending on qualifications. Please contact or HR depart at: 248-347-0452 for more information. 347-0452 for more informa-tion. Visit our website: www.ci.novi.ml.us EOE

TOW DRIVER Growing tow company in Brighton needs experienced driver, CDL A required Good benefits. Call Dwayne at

TRIM CARPENTERS NEEDED. Experience is a must (810) 220-0171. Veterinary Receptionist

commensrate with expenence. Call (517) 202-7854 WAREHOUSE ASSISTANT Evonia warehouse needs dependable person to pick/pull orders, prepare shipments, receive/make deliver-ies if you have past ware-house expenence please send resume to 1-734-522-1222 or

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Part-Time 35th District Court is seeking a mature, responsible person to supervise work detail crews on weekends. Must be willing to work with juveniles and adults. Valid drivers license chauffeurs beense required Application deadline

Licensed, full or part time. Norm's Total, 115 West Lake, South Lyon. (248)437-2086 (502)

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E-mail detailed resume with
wage requirements to. dreffsscyhults@cti6.com

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or e-mail sdowns@oemmicro.com

OFFICE PERSON needed for small office. Experience with computer accounting; GL, AP, AR, Admin, P/R and 401K insurance coverages, order supply, fight phones, supervise 1 person. Commensurate salary with benefits. 40hrs. 8-5 Send Resume to P.O. Sox 1739, Brighton, MI 48116. PART TIME Approx. 16-30 hours/week. Flexible sched-

trie. Pay negotiable. Office, Clerical work. Phone skills needed. Located in South Lyon (248)249-0732 **ADMINISTRATOR**

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ment experience necessary For interview call Pam 734-458-8800 ext 16

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A1 AYON Rep's needed! Full/Part time 888-942-2866

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fits with exp. Fax resume/salary requirements to: 734-953-9481, Attn: Larry OFFICE CLEANING PACKAGERS NEEDED for

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Competitive hourly wage and full benefits. Tools and 248-471-1780 or tax resume 248-471-3025

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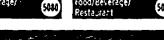
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acollar@arborhospice org

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Volunteer Loordinator
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the patients and families of

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and provide volunteer serv

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Apply to Position DVS, Arbor Hospice & Home Care 2366 Oak Valley Drive, Human Resources, Ann Arbor, MI 48103 Fax:734-662-2330 email acollar@arborhospice org

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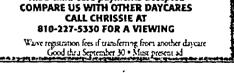
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America Coher Bioterhore - 37 R, and Proventions Williams & Linius - Aque Paria Persona Williams & Linius - Aque Paria Persona Essantiva Grucer - 24 R x Vilamaka 30 anyaa, rans pool Prutosa See Haliam - 66boo Instruct & Sering Bacter Geber - 66boo Harmana, Mich., #718554, at See 35 years sid. - Mary-hall Geber Amplifer Media Seek 1500 - School Esvaria Esvaria Edwards Mary Back 1551 150 - Rates Esvaria Edwards Mary Back 1551 150 x Rats. - 2 Geber Stands, Edwards Cantendor Speakurs - 1930 059 Matrick Scownobila w/Lover - 1900 miles, good Stopel Household Furnitum.

Estate of Robert Egon You can view and print our other ctions from our website listed below

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Auction Scrvice, Inc. (734) 665-9646 (734) 996-9135 (734) 994-6309 (734) 429-1919 7868

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MOY! Faith Community Presby Church, 4400 W 10 Mile Rd (between Novi and Tath), Oct 24-26, Thur, Fri Sam-

6pm, Sat 9-12 Buck/a/Bag.

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Sunday, Nov. 3rd, 2002 12:00 Noon *Down 3,000 Sp. Ft. • All Irich • S Bedroom • 3 Sm Enemy • 3 Fry-places • 2 Fml Bedre • 3 Half Bedre Improsed Ped • Rather Trace • All Out France & Frin • Out Deers & Salvey • Large Gesets • Gary Kalveys • Large Gesets • Gary Kalveys • Large Gesets • Gary Fall Franch Geset • 2 Salveys • Full Besonnest • 3rd Their Artic Starage

PRE-SALE DISPECTION: Monday, Oct. 14 & Monday, Oct 21, 5:00-6:30 p.m. OR CALL AUCTONEERS ANYTHE OWNER. Dorothy Mitchell u con view and print at our ouc is from our website, tissed below Brascie & Helmor

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Christ Church Cranbrook Bloomfield Hidls (Rummage & Silent Auction-includes Hummels, Kitty bunk bed, etc) (Lone Pine Rd., 1 Mile west

of Woodward) Thurs , Oct. 24, 92m-3pm & Fri , Oct. 25 9am 2pm

Auction Sales

Auction Sales



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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10 @ 10:30A.M. DETROIT, (NOVI), MICHIGAN

DIRECTIONS: From Detroit Airport: - 1-94W to 1-275N to 1-96W to Exit 155B (Milford/New Hudson). At end of ramp, right, go 200 yds., right on Pontiac Trail East. Go about 3 miles to 1st light. Left on Old Plank Rd , right on E. Maple Rd , left on Child's Lake Rd , go 1/2 mile to site on left Address 3010 Childs Lake Rd , Milford, MI 48381

1200 SUPPORT . ITEMS: Milwaukee Heat Guns, Dewalt Compound Mitre Saws, Kerosene Heaters, Lincoln Welders, 6,500 Watt Generators, Honda Welders, 6,500 Watt Generators, Honda 2500-5000-6500 Watt Generators, Pressure Washers, Concrete Vibrators, Multiquip Jumping Jacks, Sewer Snakes, 2" Submersible Pumps, Husqvarna Chain Saws, Husqvarna Brush Cutters, Bluebird Power Rake, Husqvarna Air Broom Back Packs, 5 HYDRAULIC EXCAVATORS, 8 SKID STEEDS AGGREGATE 40 TAGAL ONGS

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Garage Safes

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Holy Trinky Lutheran Church
39020 5 Mile Rd. Livonia (W
of Newburgh) Fri. Oct. 25th,
9.30am-4pm & Sat. Oct. 26th
(\$2 per bag), 9.30am-noon. BE PREPAID

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FOWLERVILLE HAUNTED BARN SALEI

Antiques & Whatever.
Over 4000 ITEMS New
"stuff" too! Oct 26, 8amMidnight, Oct 27, 8amSept. 1-96 to Exit 129, 90
2 miles south, follow signs
to 9083 West Judd Treats
for the little "Goblins"!

HIGHLAND Oct. 24 & 25, 9-5pm Lots of clean clothes (variety of sizes, teen, tadies, w/mens suds size 44), household, furniture, misc. Don't miss at 2210 Tipsico Lake Rd. (signs off of M-59)

HIGHLAND Garage Sale, Inside. Everything under \$2.00 Lots of stuff. Highland Greens Estate, 45 Grant Thurs/Fr. 4pm-? Sat/Sun 8-?

Milford Presbyterian Church . Hobday Bazaar Saturday November 2nd, 9-3pm. Christmas Crafts, gift items, baked goods & much more! Corner of

FARMINGTON HILLS. 35918 Castlemeadow, W of Drake, north off 9 Mile. Oct. 25, 26, 9am to 5pm, Oct. 27, 28, Main & Liberty NORTHYILLE. BARN sale. Sat., 10/26. 49600 Seven Mile, near Ridge. Old stuff. Organ, boat, pumplions, misc. 9am to 5pm, Oct 27, 28, 10am to 4pm. 4000sq ft. home filled w/antiques, collectibles, fine furniture in near lectives, fine rumqure in near new condition, stained glass windows, jewelry, large collec-tion of crystal cut glass ceram-ics and porcetain. Household and garage items too much to list. Worth the drive! No pre-sales (810)231-6598 Nerri - Fr. & Sat., Oct. 25 & 26, 9am-6pm. 40311 Oak Tree, S. of 10 Mile, off Cranbrook, W of Haggerty

SALEM TWP. Garage & Home School Curnculum Sale. Oct. 24-25, 9am-5pm. 7600 Curtis Rd (between 5 & 6 ML & Pontac Trail & Currie Rd.) Ouestions call (248)437-9580

SOUTH LYON - Lots of stuff! Clean the attic, basement garage & barn sale, 8631 Earhart Rd. Oct. 24th - 26th, Nov. 1st - 2nd, 9arn-6pm.

SOUTH LYON- Moving sale, Oct 25 & Oct 26, 9-3. Electric range, tawn mower, kitchen table & chairs, collector rems, lots of misc. 10076 Aylebury, W. of Dixboro, 3rd house S. of 10 mile.

SOUTH LYON. Oct. 25-27; 9-5 Boat cover, household appli-ances, clothes, etc 501 McMunn, Pontiac Tr/McHattle

#

#

Bousehold Goods Making Sales

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GORGEOUS DINING marble BRIGHTON Tools, antique dishes, furniture, books. Oct. 25-26, 9-4. 6570 Robinridge table \$375. Jacobson's rugs 5x8 & 9x11. 248-347-2182

NOVI Moving Sale. Dining table & 6 chairs, couch, loveseat, exercise bike, bench HAND CRAFTED Amish Cedar log bedroom and dining room furniture. High in quality, low in cost. financing available plus delivery. Call bill at (517)749-7646 & weights, dressers, lawn-mower, sitc trees, framed pic-tures. (248) 348-1626.

OFFICE MOVING SALE-Nevi Everything MUST qo! Office furnature, faling cabinets, mis-cellaneous office equipment and supplies CASH ONLY. Office hours 10am-4pm, Monday-Friday. Call for directions: 248-348-8770 (days) 810-227-6762 (eves) LIFT CHAIR - New, never used. Paid, \$850; asking \$550. Call (248) 437-5662 NEW and Liquidated King

size mattress sets with frame starting at \$225 - \$450 per set. Very limited supply Call (517)404-1216. WIXOM Items must go! Furnature, home decor, clothing, home maintenance, kitchen items, books Sat 10-4pm. Sun. 12-4pm. 2664 Bath Wood Lane, Court Yards of Maple Forest Sub off of Shady Maple Off Maple betw Beck & Wixom.

lamp tables, coffee table, Casic keyboard. (734) 426-4930

Great cond New Nov 1999 \$375/best. (810) 220-5772

Blue flowered \$125 (810)220-1754

5 PIECE queen bedroom, solid wood, \$450/best. Newer white fridge, \$250/best. Gas log set, \$25, (910), 221-0675. pphances

\$25 (810) 231-9675 BEDROOM, A 9 pc cherry sleigh set includes 2 might-stands, triple dresser, tri-fold mirror, chest New in box w/factory warranty. Cost \$7000, must sell \$1700. 248-939-0013

Beck & Wixom

Househo'd Goods

BRAND NEW in plastic full size Englander Royal Prodigy mat-tress set, sells for \$750 sacn-

fice \$275 (517) 404-1216. BRAND NEW Queen Size 21' Impressions mattress set. Sets for \$1100 Will sell, \$350 (king size only \$450) Call (517)404-1216.

CAST IRON stipper tub, \$150. Oak mission style futon sofa bed, \$275/best. 248-449-5243 CUSTOM built childrens play structure. 9x9x11, you haul. \$200. (517) 540-0885

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bullnose edges, \$510 each
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(248)486-5444 ask for Bull

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7220

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GERI CHAIR, still in box, reduced to \$450. Wheelchair, exc., \$150 (248)486-9551

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Heada snow blower, \$225/best. (517)546-7464

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deck, snow thower & encio sure \$3200. (517)548-2511

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FOR THE LOWE BUT CHURSE HAS SKIEL TO BE FIELS GOOR, SO IE' NOW, WE WOUNT TO BE A MINES THE SENES CONT CONCEST THE MIL WE'VE BEEN OFFERED & BURGE क्षाचा का उसमें इस्टेंड प्रध्याभारत उसमें तस है अबई क्षित्र स्थान WENCER TO COMPAT TO THE SERVICE OF YERR MEDICATORS AND YEAR MATTER, BY BRONG THIS. WE SUSTAIN AND EXCEND THE BEST THAT HAS EMENCED IN ARRESCL.

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Hometown Newspapers P.O. Box 230P Howell, MI 48843 Email:lmaybee@ht.homecomm.net

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Questions 734-429-5922

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Phone: (810) 632-6772

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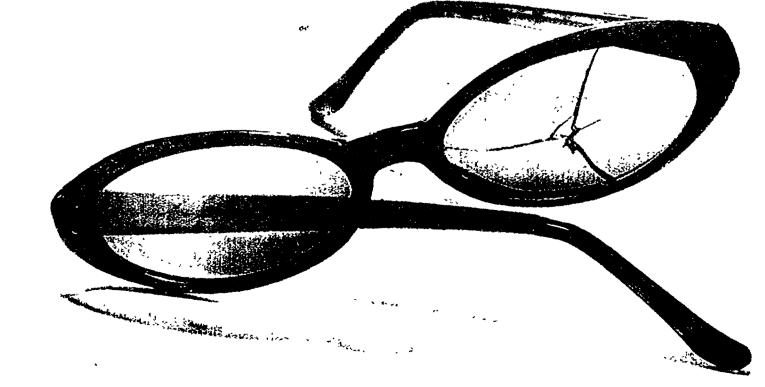


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000GE RAM, 2001. 4x4, quad cab, white w/gray interior, 50K hwy males, 0ff road package

FORD F-150, 1989, 4X4

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3214

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Stock Sattle, exc. cond. retailed for \$1,600 new, will sacrifice for \$500. Also Kerfer

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Trucks for Sale 1221

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CHEYY CK1500, 1998. V6 4.3L, 6' bed, extended cab, black. \$8,000/best

1517) 404-3218 CHEVY, 1999 S-10 pick up, ext. cab w/3rd door, CO, AC, cruise, tilt. 4 cyt. 5 speed, 88K

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DODGE 1997, Grand Caravan

(t221) Mini Vans FORD 1999 F-150 Lariat super cab, 30K, 5 4 V8, auto, loaded, cap 1 chairs, leather, trailer tow \$16,900 517-223-4417. Dodge Grand Caravan 1998 LE. 91K miles. Loaded 7500/best. (248)344-1126

FORD 1998 Windstar, 80,000 FORD F-158 1990, 67K origihighway miles, air, CO, good cond \$6,900 (810)229-2137 nal mc, auto, dual tanks, pw/pl, full cap, exc cond, \$5,300 248-486-6689, 248-763-2489

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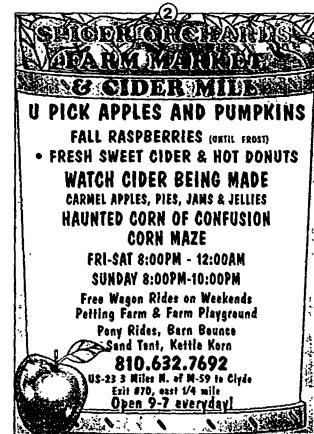
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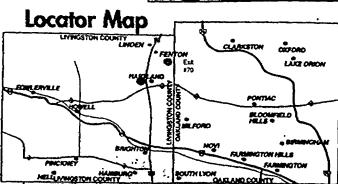
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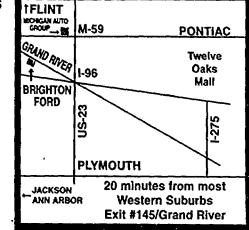
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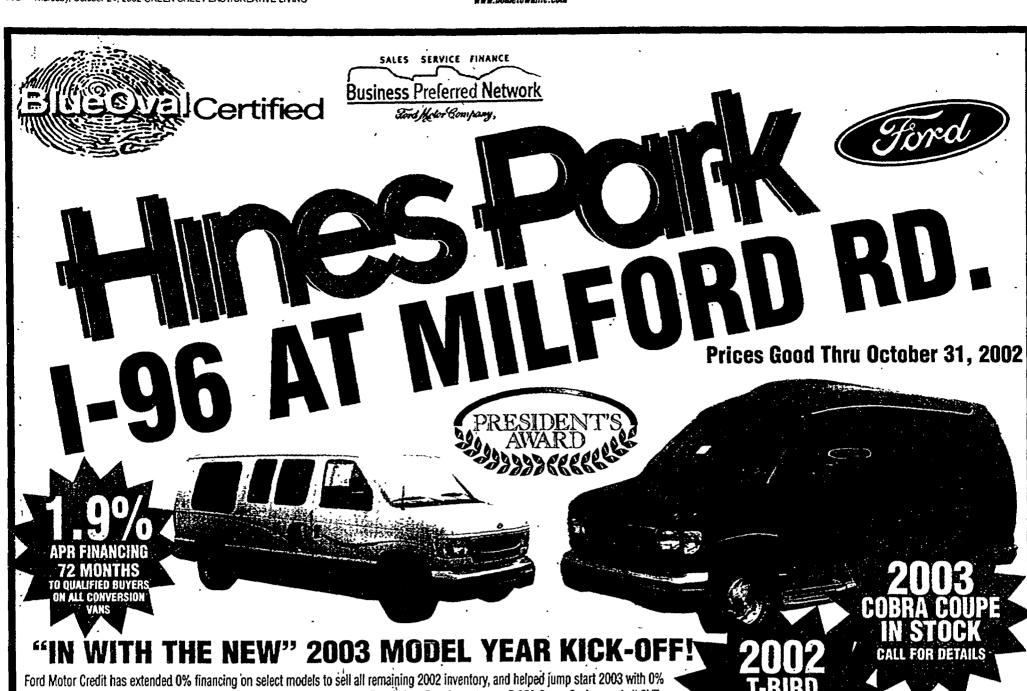






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LEASE Aprz Plan \$203 No Renewal

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\$230 Renewal \$2,967.50 Cash Down PURCHASE \$23,455⁶⁸

29,675 MSRP SAVE \$6,220 (\$655 Destination As Low As

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Financing Available

Up To \$3,500 in

Factory Cash Incentives



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V6 engine, auto trans, air conditioning, 4-wheel ABS, power group, remote keyless entry, power windows, power seat, fog lamps, step bars, trailer tow pkg., aluminum wheels. Stk# 11411 47 Available at Similar Savings

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\$2,370 Cash Down

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LEASE AorZ Plan

\$262 No Renewal

*27 4 Renewal \$2,676 Cash Down *20,496

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Months

Financing Available
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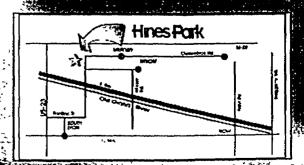
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Thursday, October 24, 2002

A supplement to

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Water works

By Beth Francis SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

When Pierina Desrosiers underwent a left knee replacement in February, she never imagined she would find herself working out in

Desrosiers, 74, tried traditional physical therapy after her surgery, but found it was painful and didn't help her as much as she'd hoped. Then she heard about Water Works, an aquatic physical therapy and

rehabilitation facility in Naples, Fla. On a recent day, Desrosiers walked on an underwater treadmill as Water Works manager Sylvia Aizpurviete encouraged her. She started out walking for only three minutes and has worked her way up to 10 minutes.

Aizpurviete explained that Desrosiers is successful in the water because it reduces pressure in her new joint, reducing impact and making it less painful when she walks. The water resistance as her legs move through the water also helps tone her muscles and make them stronger.

> "You can do things in water that you can't do on land, and it makes you feel so much better."

> > Sarah Sprude, 19

In addition to the underwater treadmill, Desrosiers stepped up and down on an underwater step while Aizpurviete held her hand. The stepping exercise helps build strength in her legs and helps her learn to maintain balance when she walks. Following that, she wore floats on her ankles and lifted her legs up and down in the water. The floats simulate what weights would do on land, Aizpurviete explained.

"This is one of the best things that's happened to me since my surgery," Desrosiers said. "My leg feels much stronger since I started coming here three times a week."

Sandra Sprude, 19, began working out in water after surgery to her right heel bone following an April car accident.

"You can do things in water that you can't do on land, and it makes you feel so much better," Sprude said. "I've just gotten to the point that I can walk without my crutch-

Sprude has progressed to the point that she's also able to work out on land. A special treadmill in Water Works' dry area has a softer walking area than a traditional treadmill. It's bouncy, sort of like a trampoline, reducing the impact when someone walks or runs on it.

While many patients start out in water, the goal is to get them to dry land because it's on land where they must function in their everyday lives, said Jenny Boreham, director

of physical therapy at Water Works.
"We customize each patient's program to fit their needs," Boreham said. 'The goal is to get to dry land because a body has to learn how to work against gravity in a safe, efficient way, and there's no gravity in water."

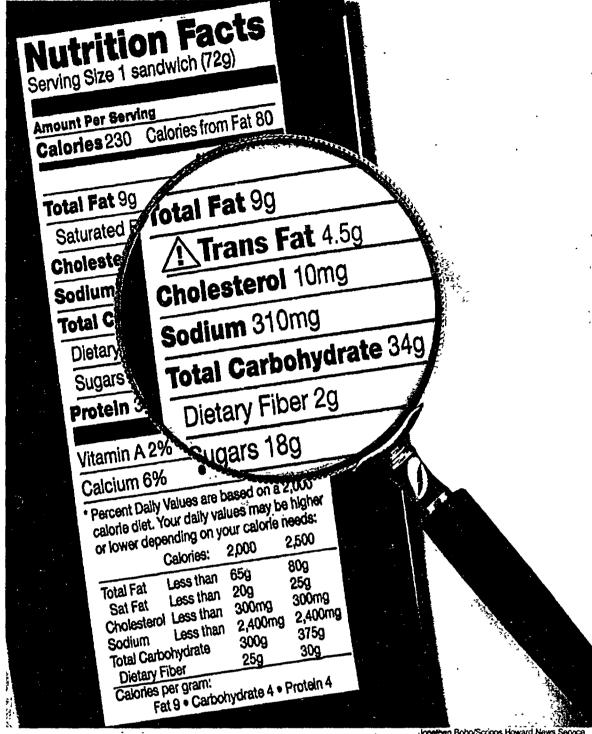
But it's the water component that makes Water Works' program

Patients who rely on a wheelchair on land are lowered into the water with a chair lift, and, with the help of physical therapists, are able to walk in the water, giving them a feeling of empowerment.

Paraplegics are able to build upper body strength with a device called the "Superswim." It looks something like a fishing pole anchored on the side of the pool. A line extends from the pole and has a harness on the end of it that attaches around the waist, allowing people to swim in place. There's also an underwater bicycle.

The majority of people who come to Water Works have a doctor's prescription to help them rehabilitate after injury, joint replacement, stroke or some other medical condition. As such, their therapy is covered by insurance.

4



HIDDENDAN

Clues on ingredient labels reveal hard-to-find trans fats

By Kim Severson San Francisco Chronicle

government researchers said no amount of trans fat was safe to eat, consumers hurried to their pantry shelves.

But once they got there, they were stumped.

That's because food manufacturers don't have to list the amount of trans fat on the nutrition panel - even though it can be found in more than 40 percent of the food on supermarket shelves.

Trans fat is a processed fat formed by partially hydrogenating edible oil. Crisco is a perfect example. But a growing body of research has definitively connected it to heart attacks and strokes, because it wreaks havoc on blood cholesterol.

Although the Food and Drug Administration plans to require food manufacturers to include trans fat amounts on nutrition labels, the process could take a year or more. Until then, there is no easy way to determine exactly how much trans fat is in a given product. However, there are a few tricks to arrive at fairly close estimates. Our at-a-glance guide will explain some of them:

What is it?

Trans fat (trans-fatty acids) is formed when oil is hydrogenated, a manufacturing process in which hydrogen atoms are mixed with non-saturated liquid oil from plants like corn or soy beans. The result is fat that stays relatively solid at room temperature.

Think of trans fat essentially as shortening or margarine. It's why your pie crust is so flaky and why Ritz crackers stay crisp. It prolongs shelf life, which is why commercial bakeries love it.

Some naturally occurring trans fats can be found in small amounts in beef and high-fat dairy products because trans fat is produced in the gastrointestinal lining of cattle.

Why is it bad for you?

Trans fat causes heart disease and can lead to heart attacks and strokes, according to an influential report this summer by the National Academies of Sciences. The report summarized several studies that showed trans fat raises levels of the waxy cholesterol that clogs blood vessels and strips the good kind of cholesterol.

Other studies have connected trans fat to a broader range of health problems, like insulin resistance, which can lead to diabetes, and possibly cancer.

How much is safe?

The National Academies of Sciences report said no level of trans fat is safe. But the researchers recognized that it would be impossible to remove trans fat from the American diet, because it's in more than 40,000 products on supermarket shelves. Their answer, short of an all-out ban, is to recommend that people eat as little as possible.

What to look for on the label

First, look to see if partially hydrogenated oil is in the ingredient list. How much depends on how high on the list those words appear. Products that list cold/expeller pressed oils, poly- or monounsaturated oils, olive oil, coconut oil, palm oil and other liquid oils likely won't have trans fat.

Note the amount of total fat listed and compare it to the breakdown of specific fats on the label. If there is a difference between the total number of fat grams and saturated fat grams, the unaccounted-for grams may come from trans fat.

The tricky thing is that not all fats will be broken out on nutrition labels. Heart-clogging saturated fat is the only fat required by law to be listed. Food packages that make specific health claims - like "low cholesterol" or "reduced fat" - must list poly- or monounsaturated fats along with saturated fats.

In some products, particularly cookies and crackers, a ballpark trans fat amount can be determined by using the saturated fat amount as a guide. The label on Chips Ahoy cookies, for example, lists 2 grams of saturated fat and 4 grams of total fat per serving. The additional 2 grams may be trans fat.

In another example, Bisquick lists 6 grams of total fat, but only 11/2 of it marked as saturated. Because partially hydrogenated oil is so high on the ingredient list, the best assumption is that most of the remaining 41/2 fat grams are trans fat.

Foods that can have lots of hidden trans fat

Fast food: Most fast-food and family-style chain restaurants cook fries, chicken and other deep-fried foods in partially hydrogenated oil, which often comes in a solid block that's melted in the fryer. They also slather margarine -which is trans fat - on griddles for pancakes and grilled sandwiches.

Baked goods: This is the heaviest trans fat territory. Most mass-produced convenience and commercial bakery goods like cookies and cakes have plenty of trans fat. Cakes and shortening-based frostings from supermarket bakeries are particularly trans-heavy. So are doughnuts, which can contain shortening in the dough and also be cooked in trans fat. Generally, the higher quality the baked good, the less trans fat. because more butter is used.

Chips and crackers: To keep them crisp, manufacturers pump crackers full of shortening. Even crackers labeled "reduced fat" can still have trans fat. Watch for anything fried, like potato chips and com chips, as well as "buttery" crackers.

Spreads, sauces and mixes: Margarine can be pure trans fat. As a general rule, the softer the margarine, the less artery-clogging fat it contains. There are some trans-fat-free spreads on the market and increasingly are labeled as such. Watch out for high trans-fat levels in non-dairy creamers and flavored coffees, as well as in ready-made dips.

Unexpected places: Breakfast cereals, breakfast bars, some energy bars, tortillas, microwave popcom, fish sticks or other breaded frozen foods all can contain trans fat. So can some puddings and peanut butters. where it is used to give a creamier consistency.

Frozen foods: Foods like pot pies, frozen pizzas and other entrees, even if labeled as lower in fat, are often made with trans fat. Very high levels can be found in packaged instant noodies like Ramen and soup cups.

Avoiding medical mistakes

By Mike Schwartz THE (RIVERSIDE, CALIF.)PRESS-ENTERPRISE

Medical mistakes are blamed for as many as 98,000 U.S. hospital deaths a year, according to a 1999 Institute of Medicine report.

Although critics complain the Institute of Medicine report overestimated the number of deaths, the study has focused increased attention on medical errors and how to prevent them.

In addition to hospital staff members' efforts to step up vigilance against medication errors, patients and their relatives can play a major role.

Here are guidelines for staying safe if you are admitted to an emergency room or any inpatient unit. Remember that every patient has legal rights, including being kept well-informed about every facet of care.

- · Make sure doctors and nurses know your allergies, medical history and medications you're taking to prevent possible overdose or adverse reaction. This includes vitamins, herbal supplements and over-the-counter drugs. Carry this information in your wallet or on an I.D. bracelet/necklace.
- · Ask about each medication. Your legal rights include knowing dosages and side effects of each medication prescribed.
- Request written information about each medication, including its brand and generic names. If you don't recognize the drug, verify that it is for you. Ask about oral medications before swallowing and read the contents of bags of IV fluids. If you're not well enough, ask your advocate to do
- Ask how long it should take an IV liquid to "run out." Tell the nurse if it seems to be dripping too
- Question any pill, shot or intravenous treatment that doesn't feel or look right. No doctor or nurse should react negatively or with disinterest if you or your advocate asks for details or suggests that you are about to receive the wrong medication.
- Make sure you wear your hospital I.D. bracelet. Double-check that your name is correct. Your name and hospital serial number goes on every record and document associated with your case. Don't let anyone give you any drug or any test without checking your armband to ensure you're properly identified.
- Don't hesitate to tell a health care professional that he or she has you confused with another
- Know when you are supposed to get medications. If you miss a dose, be sure to tell the nurse right
- Ask to see your medical chart during your stay. It can help you understand your prognosis, how you're doing and what drugs you're taking. If hosworkers refuse to show you or a fa member the chart, remind them that the law is on your side. If information about you is on a computer, a staff person still should be available to explain the technical details.

SOURCES, Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations; California Pharmacists Association, The Institute for Safe Medication Practices; Vicki Huisman, Desert Regional Medical Center; Laune Rogers-Eberst, St. Bernardine Medical Center; Norene Bowers, Riverside Community Hospital.)

Book uncovers secrets to youthful-looking skin

By Leigh Grogan SACRAMENTO BEE

Dr. Nicholas Perricone is a man on a mission. His goal? To help people uncover more youthful-looking skin.

The first thought might be to question how long Perricone is willing to stand in line behind the other doctors and cosmetics companies hoping to find a solution to the vagaries of aging.

"I'm disgusted with all the sources of information people are getting about skin care," says Perricone, a Meriden, Conn., dermatologist. "There's so much misinformation from doctors and the government about diet, what's good, what's bad. I've been studying the aging process for 15 years, and I want to help people start to take a common-sense

The Perricone Prescription: A 28-Day **Program for Total Body and Face** Rejuvenation

By Dr. Nicholas Perricone Publisher: HarperResource

Price: \$27.50

approach to aging." Perricone, author of "The Wrinkle Cure," has a new book titled 'The Perricone Prescription: A 28-Day Program for Total Body and Face Rejuvenation" (\$27.50; HarperResource). The book's four-week program focuses on the correla-

tion between how we live - diet, exercise, stress, etc. - and how our decisions impact aging. Perricone's 28-day regimen takes commitment - from overhauling the diet to reducing the stress. It's not radical, because Perricone believes fad diets and weird food extremes exacerbate fine lines and

wrinkles. Perricone's line of skin-care products works with the lifestyle changes advocated in his book, which is a great tool for figuring out exactly what to do to

take care of not only your skin, but mind and body

HomeTown

Alosing game of tug-of-war with the IRS

Petitions rarely result in lowering overdue taxes

By Loretta Kalb SACRAMENTO BEE

Every year, thousands of people learn the hard way about the Internal Revenue Services' program that allows the agency in some cases to accept less than the full taxes owed:

Only a modest percentage of the 130,000 who petition the IRS annually to lower their overdue tax bills ever succeed, according to IRS

Most taxpayers who submit "offers in compromise" (OIC) make too much money, have too many assets or can't demonstrate the sort of job loss or illness that eliminates prospects for

Many who begin the process give up because they can't cope with the detailed financial inquiries the IRS carries out to help determine a compromise tax bill.

Indeed, the process consumes so much time more than a year in about a fifth of the cases – that the IRS devotes some 20 percent of its field office collections staff to the OIC caseload. And it's considering charging a fee of \$150 for each

But that's nothing compared to the thousands in legal fees delinquent taxpayers pay in an effort to find a way to qualify for the OIC pro-

And many don't know the basics about what it takes to qualify.

"The program is designed for people who have made mistakes in the past and who can't possibly dig themselves out in their lifetimes," explained Bill Steiner, IRS spokesman in Sacramento, Calif.

"There are a lot of folks who proclaim to have an insight into the IRS that no one else has," he said. "They say they can help you pay pennies on the dollar.

"But let's say you owe \$50,000 and you have \$50,000 in assets or the ability to pay that amount. There is no one, including the people you pay to provide this service, who can keep you from paying the back taxes that you owe."
Individuals who want to offer less than they

owe to the IRS can pick up Form 656, which spells out the basic occasions in which the agency may accept less than full tax payment:

- When there is doubt that the assessed tax is

- When there is doubt that the taxpayer could ever pay the full amount owed.

 When an exceptional circumstance exists. That means a taxpayer would have to demonstrate that collection would create an economic hardship or would be unfair and inequitable.

The national pace of OIC failures is daunting. In a recent one-month period, for example, some 12,000 people applied to the IRS to reduce their tax bills. This was about 15 percent of the more than 80,000 applications the department had on hand.

During that month, the IRS processed 14,340 of those applications.

About 2,400 applications that month could not be processed because applicants were ineligible, said Steiner. They were either in bankruptcy proceedings or behind in filing their tax

Some 1,430 were rejected because the offers were too low. Those could be resubmitted with higher offers.

Nearly 1,590 taxpayers withdrew their applications, and the IRS returned more than 5,820 for non-compliance or failure to submit financial information.

Finally, about 3,100 taxpayers had their offers accepted.

"We will help anyone who comes in or calls," said Donna Seibel, manager for the IRS' OIC Group in Sacramento. "We will assist them in the preparation of paperwork and answer any

Many of the compromises were reached without the aid of attorneys, but Seibel added that she understands why some taxpayers might want legal help.

"A lot of people find it daunting to deal with us and with taxes in general and prefer to have someone help them who is more knowledgeable

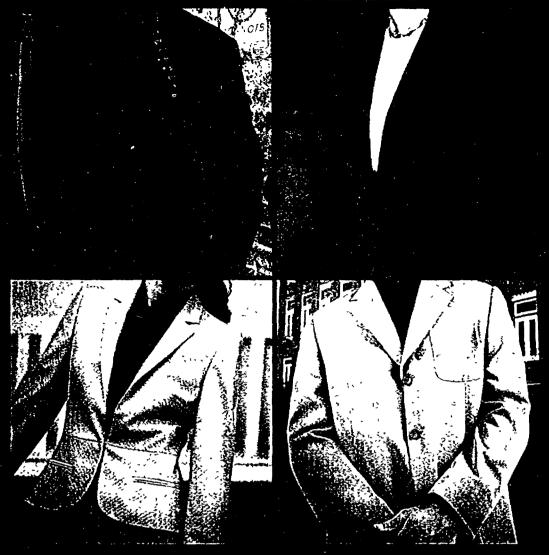
and understands the terminology," she added. Still, experts say it often doesn't take months of analysis to determine whether a taxpayer is a

candidate for the OIC program. Yet there are plenty of taxpayers who can be helped by the OIC program.

"People say, 'Sure, the IRS will help you but won't allow you to work all the angles,' " said

But he added, "I would say there is no one who has a greater desire to have you deal with

your tax liability than the IRS."



A matter of business FASHION

Dressing up is your best bet for your new job

By Janell Hazelwood SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

Graduation day has come and gone, and then reality hits and the job hunt begins; with students asking one often perplexing question:
"What should I wear?"

As students jump into the job market, the idea of what's appropriate business attire may be a little sketchy. Most are used to casual garb and the occasional special event that may require blowing the dust off a favorite suit.

Students will have to jump out of the dressed-down routine they're used to. "Casual attire is not going to cut it in the business environment," says Sherry Maysonave, founder and president of Empowerment Enterprises in Austin, Texas. "With the downturn of the economy and the dot.coms, T-shirts and shorts are definitely not appropriate."

As an image consultant, Maysonave advises her clients on all aspects of professional presentation, including attire. Proper dress, she says, "shows that you have respect for (the company) and the interview process.

As a show of that respect, new job-seekers may need to make a first power move toward the suit department at their local mall.

'You can't go wrong with a suit," says Emily Baker. As assistant director of the University of Tennessee Career Center, Baker advises students on the importance of dressing their best.

"It's always better to be overdressed than underdressed," she

Variations to the suit rule have emerged. Some offices have become less strict when it comes to

proper dress, implementing casual Fridays and other less standard

Kema Moore, recruiting manager at Rice University's Career Services Center, says proper attire depends on the industry. "Banking companies, for instance, prefer their students to wear suits because of the clientele they handle, (while) computer development companies may allow more casual dress styles," she says.

"Even with casual Fridays, it is still best to wear a suit for that first day or interview."

What colors are best? Baker, and Moore Maysonave agree: with basic black or navy. Gray is also appropriate. Moore.

Quinton Crenshaw, spokesman for JC Penny, cites black as a definite power color for those entering the business world. "A good advantage of having a basic

black suit is you can mix and match. It can go from the interview to the first day of work to the network meeting." That goes for women, too, with neutrals such as brown and camel adding a little spice.

A recent college grad himself, Crenshaw has found the suit rule can have many exceptions. "(For) a lot of companies, business attire doesn't necessarily mean a suit and

"Even with

casual

Fridays, it

is still best

to wear a

suit for that

first day or

interview."

Crenshaw suggests khakis as a great starting piece for young men. Khakis can still be done with a shirt and tie and be appropriate.' They also can be mixed and matched with a blazer or polo, he

For women, the fashion options are limitless. Women, Baker says, "can be creative with their office casual dress wear." By that she means adding a

scarf, wearing pants paired with blouse or adding classic accessories.

Moore suggests pearls as a great classic staple with any office attire. Tastefulness is key, she says: "Women can wear any color, as long as it's tasteful." But But low-cut blouses and short skirts are a definite office fashion "don't."

Job-seckers are advised to find out exactly

what a prospective employer's dress code is before accepting the job. They also should visit the office ahead of time to see what the atmosphere is like and how others dress.

Moore views business attire as a major indicator of focus and responsibility. "I think your dress says how you view yourself. If you have respect and motivation for yourself, it shows (how you'll handle) the business world.

Psychologist's book targets women's money fears

Reliance on men for help can lead to debts later

By Cathleen Ferraro SACRAMENTO BEE

At 34, Allison Acken appeared thoroughly competent, earning a Ph.D. in psychology, managing a divorce and raising two daughters alone. Even a full head of gray hair then gave her a certain look of wisdom for her age.

But Acken had a secret: Despite handling a lot of things well, she was ignorant about money. 'I was accruing debt like mad to get through

graduate school with no concept of what it would mean for my future," said Acken, now 55 and a practicing clinical psychologist in Los

By 1981 she had accumulated \$50,000 in student loans and credit card debt. Acken admitted she was six years out of graduate school and almost 40 years old before realizing she was only paying off the interest and never making a dent in the bigger principal obligation. All told, it took Acken 20 years to whittle away her debts. Now she has written a book - "It's Only

Money: A Primer For Women" - about women building their "money-readiness" skills.

It's not about creating an investment strategy, sticking to a budget, selecting stocks or negotiating for a bigger salary. Acken's aim is more fundamental. "I'm not trying to be a money manager

through my book; I'm a psychologist. But I am trying to get women ready for managing money," she explained. "This is for a woman who wants to start dealing with money but doesn't know where to start.' So Acken begins with what she calls "fright-

ful facts" about American women and money: Women earn considerably less than their

male counterparts for comparable work. • Women live longer but have less stashed away for retirement than men because of women's lower wages and fewer opportunities

for pensions.
• Women make up a majority of workers in lower-paid occupations.

· Many women with young children work outside the home because of economic necessi-Acken also asserts that some women, even

those who are well off or very successful in their professions, still hide behind their fears of managing money and abdicate to business managers, husbands, fathers, accountants or tax lawyers. She said some of her clients are unaware, for

example, of what fees their banks charge for a checking account or which of their credit cards bears the highest interest rate. Acken stresses that she is not blaming

women, but encouraging them to start simply by talking to their closest friends about money facts, fears and fantasies.

Her book pushes women to ask other women not how much they have in the bank, but how they began to save money, reduce debt, buy property, invest, earn more or save for a vaca-

The point, according to Acken, is not to get hung up on particular dollar amounts, but to figure out how best to deal with what you have, whatever that is. That all sounds fine to Cynthia Meyers, a cer-

tified financial planner in Sacramento, but she said scores of women already are financially savvy, well beyond the how-do-I-balance-mycheckbook stage. (Acken and I) may be talking about two dif-

ferent groups of women, but since I've been in my practice since 1983, women have been getting stronger and stronger in this area, and I think it has a lot to do with women having a profession," she said. 'The world has changed.' Meyers also said that many of her female

clients run entire household budgets and investment plans, are quicker to admit they need financial help and tend to be better investors, exercising greater patience than men. That said, she also noted that among her mar-

ried clients the number of wives and husbands who take the lead on investment decisions is about even.

"It's not so much about gender, it seems, but about a personality or profession. One spouse is usually more engaged in the process and interested in financial decisions than the other," Meyers said.

Long before a woman matures, leaves home and marries or remains single, parents and grandparents need to get involved. They need to see the economic reality of their daughters' and granddaughters' lives and behave accordingly, Acken said, such as considering giving more help to their female offspring to compensate for the gender pay gap.

"Families often think in terms of splitting inheritances 50-50 among children, giving the same amount of graduation money or down payments on a house for a son or daughter, but is that really fair when there's still a 30 percent (wage) discrepancy that seems to be pretty intractable?' Acken said.

Ultimately, a woman who has sharpened her 'money-readiness' skills, Acken said, would strive to save enough for future needs, plan to buy property and look for ways to help offset the gender pay gap.

"If we're not aware of what we have to do to compensate for earning less, then it will catch up with us," she said. "I know this stuff from the inside out because I was one of those women."

Scandals shouldn't change investment strategy Stocks tend to have a higher reward to beat the overall market, particularly

Prudent choices, balanced portfolio still among keys to solid investing

By Loretta Kalb SACRAMENTO BEE

By now, shouldn't we all know how to invest in a market beset by scandal?

The strategy generally isn't taught on college campuses, except perhaps for how to file fraud complaints. But Purdue University finance professor Michael Cooper, who teaches invest-ments at the Krannert School of Management, does offer some insight.

The important thing for the longterm investor to do in a stock market beset by corporate scandal, accounting doubts and CEO chicanery, he said, is nothing.

Nada. Zilch.

That's because the investor already should be following basic rules for prudent investing in any market. For those who want to stay in the market, such a strategy may be the best salvation when

company misleads. Beyond that, Cooper suggests emembering a few important points:

Develop an understanding of the risk-reward trade-offs for stocks, fixedincome investments (bonds, CDs, and money markets) and real estate.

over time than other assets, along with greater risk, or volatility. That can be offset, however, by

focusing where possible on the long term, which tends to minimize the effects of volatility. Short-term investing, by contrast, ought to focus on low-

To get a sense of your own risk tolerance, visit www.momingstar.com and, once registered, select the investing classroom. Many brokerages also have educational guides at the front counters to help evaluate risk tolerance.

By now it's painfully obvious that it's difficult to prosper from stock analysts' recommendations. It's also hard

The state of the s

when trading costs are taken into account. Two options are diversification and

choosing mutual funds over other types of investments - including index funds, or funds passively managed to reflect a given market index. Cooper also suggests that investors

avoid funds that charge fees exceeding 5 percent. Funds with higher fees do not, on average, outperform counterparts with low fees, he points out.

Finally, Cooper reminds investors to recognize that the current bear market may be painful, but the gains of the last decade were equally, and on occasion, more extraordinary.



Software lets stolen laptops report location

By Richard Brooks SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

Jo Ann Higdon is a rarity among the victims of computer thieves: Detectives were able to recover one of her two stolen laptops.

The \$2,000 machines were equipped with tracking software, programs that periodically "phone home" to help authorities find a missing computer.

"Unless we find a pawn slip, without the tracking software, it's unlikely you're going to recover one," said Detective Rick Simms of the Riverside County (Calif.) Sheriff's Department.

Tracking software has been commercially available since the late 1990s, yet few computer owners _ or police - know it exists, experts say. Worse, computer owners seldom learn about the software until it's too

Higdon was among them.

As chief business officer at College of the Desert in Palm Desert, Calif., she is responsible for all of the school's assets, including about 1,000 computers. An earlier theft of 18 computers cost the campus about \$30,000 and prompted her to research a solution.

We began installing tracking devices at the end of (last) year," she said. "We take our responsibility to taxpayers and donors very seriously. We hoped it would deter future

But early this year, the two lap-tops disappeared. Both were equipped with a program called Computrace, which enabled detectives to find one of them.

The makers of Computrace readily explain the basics: Whenever a computer is connected to a phone line, it periodically calls the company's monitoring center and reports the phone number it is using and additional data - until it is reported

Then we set the call-back time to every 15 minutes," said Courtney Chauvin, spokeswoman for AbsoluteSoftware of Vancouver, British Columbia. "And we go to work looking for it. We have successfully recovered 95 percent of those computers that have logged into the monitoring center.

AbsoluteSoftware's Web site advises clients to tell workers about the software, because industry analysts estimate 70 percent of computer crime is committed by employees. Spreading the word is seen as a deterrent to theft.

"Why steal a computer when you know it will be traced?" the Web site

Similar software is available from six or eight other firms, experts say. They have names like AlertPC. CyberAngel and zTrace.

But no program is perfect, security specialists warn.

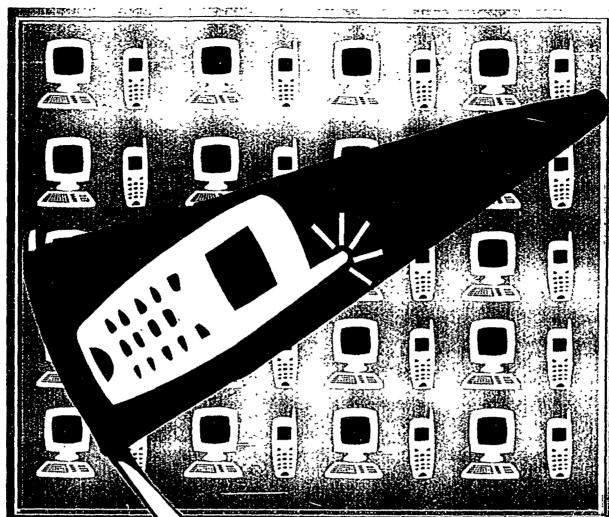
They need to be connected to the Internet or a phone line," to call for help, said Jack Mattera, president of the International Association of Computer Investigative Specialists, an Iowa-based nonprofit group that trains law enforcement officers.

The biggest downside, he said, is the price. Tracking programs can cost \$50 a year, per machine.

Everyone who uses a laptop for business purposes has data they don't want other people to get to: reports, company secrets or personal income-tax information," said Keith Daniels, with The Search Group, a Sacramento, Calif., firm that teaches forensic computer technicians.

Daniels is pessimistic about the likelihood of tracking programs coming into widespread use unless computer companies begin bundling it with the programs that are included in the sales price of new laptops.

"Bundle it for the first year," he said. 'That's when it's going to be stolen, because (thieves) know that's when it's the most valuable."



Mustration by KELLY MARTIN / SHNS

Taking echo to have become more than just optional accessories for university students

Computers, handhelds and cell phones

By Dave Gussow ST. PETERSBURG TIMES

ecisions about technology are high on the to-do list of many students, and colleges are working to accommodate their high-tech needs, from highspeed Internet connections to new wireless networks that

offer a variety of services. And in the excitement of heading off to school, administrators say, parents should have one more chat with their student: practicing safe tech.

Laptops have become the big machine on campus.

"If you go into a lecture hall, nobody's taking notes by hand," said Tom Edwards, an analyst with NPDTechworld. because students are tapping away on their laptops or other portable

Yet laptops may not be the perfect solution for everyone, no matter what the kids want, and they may not fit your budget. The average price of a laptop this year is \$1,642, according to NPDTechworld. compared with \$1,034 for a desktop. And if you buy a low-end laptop, any savings are quickly devoured when

you start adding peripherals. Laptop processors, while still plenty speedy for most purposes, are a generation or two slower than current desktop processors. The mobility advantage turns into a disadvantage because of the threat of theft. And if the machine is dropped, repairs can be costly.

Before you start shopping, check the Web site of your student's university. Most schools list requirements and recommendations on their Web sites. Some areas of study, such as engineering, might require specific hard-

ware and software. Here are some things to look for in a computer. The processors in new computers will be plenty fast for most academic pursuits. If your student likes to play games, faster is better. For a PC running Windows XP, you'll want at least 256 megabytes of random access memory. If you're buying a Macintosh running OS X, you want at

> well. Because storage is relatively cheap, look for hard drives that are at least 40 gigabytes. You'll

least 256 MB as

likely need an Ethernet card to connect to the university's high-speed network for Internet access, and don't forget to buy a cable for that as

A printer is a must, and you can get good inkjets for around \$100. Be wary of some of the very low-price bargains that may not do the kind of printing the student needs. Remember a printer cable and may be extra ink cartridges as well.

You can check PC World Web magazine's (www.pcworld.com) for its ratings of computers, printers and other peripherals.

protector.

One more thing: Get a surge

phones, and universities are taking note.

The University of South Florida's Mobull service is aimed squarely at the mobile student. Students sign up for the service on the university's Web site. They can choose

variety of information to be sent to their cell phone, pager or PDA in text messages. Topics can range from campus activities to registration deadlines.

The system also has the potential to generate revenue for the school: More than 30 businesses have signed up to have ads sent to students. Pizza Hut, for example, might send a coupon that can be redeemed by the student showing the coupon on the screen.

Some things to consider when choosing a cell phone plan: Think minutes, lots of minutes, for a cell phone for a college student.

It's probably a good idea to get, or switch to, a cell phone with the area code where the student is living. That way people at the school who call her won't have to use long distance. A regional or nationwide calling plan helps, too.

If you use a family plan, you may not be charged for calls to each other's phones or from school to home, saving precious any-time minutes and allowing for more calls home.

The good news for students who want a personal organizer is that prices have dropped. A Many students have cell device to keep a calendar,

address book, notepad and other basic functions can be had for less than \$200.

But basic models may not be enough. With more power and features, prices can creep into the \$300 to \$700

Wireless costs could include a network card and maybe even an expansion sleeve that attaches to the personal digital assistant. That can add from \$60 to \$300.

Ratings for handheld organizers also can be found at the PC World Web site.

While students may have used a computer a lot at home, they may have left to Mom and Dad the security issues such as anti-virus software and firewalls. Even students who think they're technologically savvy can end up learning some painful lessons in

Hogging the campus' shared information pipeline is also an offense many students don't think about. Napster may be gone, but downloading music is still big on campus. So are online games. Heavy use of both can

devour a university's network speed and could get your kid into trouble if officials find him overdoing it. Schools say warning letters usually do the trick when problems occur. But if the student persists, he can lose access to the net-

Firewall programs, which block intruders from gaining access to a computer, are readily available. A good free one is Zone Alarm, available from



NCAA Gamebreaker 2003

Platform: PlayStation 2 **Publisher: 989 Sports Genre: Sports** ESRB rating: E for Everyone



The bummer about Gamebreaker 2003 is that it's the best in the series yet. Why is that a bummer? Because the best it can do doesn't even compare to its competition: EA Sports' NCAA Football 2003 and Sega Sports' College Football 2K3.

Granted, Gamebreaker does a number of things right. It's season and dynasty modes are fairly deep, it has good sound and commentary and it features scouting in the off-season. Another novel change is in the coaching mode you can choose to be a team's offensive or defensive coordinator rather than just the head coach. Neat idea, but would anyone really want to be anything other than the head coach? Who would want partial control of a video game football

Regardless, the real problem with Gamebreaker is in the gameplay. It's far too favorable to the offense. You can sling the ball to your tailback in the backfield for a guaranteed seven yards every play in every difficulty level no matter the defense. Players also look like they are skating around the field rather than running on it. True, the overall graphical quality has improved from versions past, but the gameplay hasn't improved much and continues to be Gamebreaker's main liability.

With so many other options in the college game, it makes no sense to waste your time with Gamebreaker 2003.

Gun Metal Platform: Microsoft Xbox Publisher: Majesco Genre: Action ESRB rating: T for Teen



A let that turns into a giant robot, then back to a jet again! Gee, where have we seen this before?

The bottom line is if you did transformers and Robotech, you'll probably like Gun Metal, where you control a robot/jet fighter through a number of missions in defense of a planet that is home to refugees from Earth, which has been ravaged by war. These missions start out easily enough, but don't get exciting until it's your turn to attack, which is much later in the game.

Any game where you control two vastly different machines like a 30-foot giant robot and a fighter jet is going to have some control issues. Gun Metal does a fairly decent job keeping everything together in this regard, but it's easy to lose your way around the buttons once the action gets hot, especially if you're the robot, who is sluggish compared to the speedy jet.

Otherwise, the presentation is solid and action smooth enough to recommend that mech combat fans give Gun Metal a look. Definitely rent before you

Pac Man Fever Platform: PlayStation 2 Publisher: Namco Genre: Party game ESRB rating: E for Everyone



I'll say this about Pac Man Fever: It's every bit as good as the 1980s Buckner & Garcia song of the same name. How's that for a cryptic review?

But seriously, if you consider that song a guilty pleasure, you might feel the same way about this game, which is about as comy as they come.

Or you might just completely hate it. There's about 30 mini-games in Pac Man Fever, most of which are either extraordinanily confusing or downright unplayable. While there's some fun in seeing comic re-creations of Telkien and Soul Caliber characters, who at various points in the game are either competing against or working with the big yellow blob (who just hasn't been the same since he spewned limbs and eyes), the novelty wears thin

The same can be said of the game overall.

- By Jonathan Boho SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

Mini-bikes offer pocket-sized power boost

Tiny motorbikes gaining in popularity with many different types of riders

By Paul Levy MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL STAR

They look like toys, something that should come with a remote control. But they're actually motorized minibikes -Blata Pocket Bikes that are 20 inches high by 3 feet long,

and weigh 37 pounds. And are they cute!

Danny Johnson can hardly keep up with them. Johnson's Midwest Motorcycle Rentals & Tours in Minneapolis, has sold more than 100 minibikes this summer. The brightly colored bikes are priced from \$1,295 to \$3,395, with engine sizes varying from 3.4 to 15 horsepower. Some of the pricier models can go 100 mph.

Johnson's minibike customers range from grandparents to kids "and a lot of parents who say they are buying them for their kids." The minibikes are light enough to pick up and carry, but durable enough to hold a fullsized adult.

Kyle Ohnstad, a 247-pound assembly mechanic from Mounds View, Minn., calls his minibike "a blast, a low-speed

adrenaline rush."

"It's such a good time - you don't worry about how fast you're going," said Ohnstad, 30, who says he rarely exceeds 35 mph while racing, but claims he once pushed his 11-horsepower minibike to 66 mph.

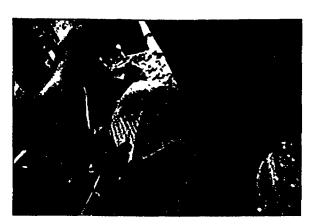
Safety gear - helmet, goggles, gloves, elbow and knee guards is suggested. The bikes are not allowed on public roads and shouldn't be driven in areas with heavy traffic. And parents considering minibikes for kids

should be aware that gauges can be set to limit maximum speeds. (The smaller air-cooled-engine bikes are capable of no more than 35 mph anyway.)

Johnson has exclusive North American dealership of the Blata minibikes, created by Pavel Blata in Czechoslovakia. The minibike craze has been a constant in Europe for 20 years.

For information on the minibikes, call Midwest Motorcycle at 612-338-5345 or go to www.midwestmotorcy-





Bob Dillon uses a spokeshave to smooth out the edge of a piece of birch wood that will eventually become the seat of a Windsor chair.

Woods to Web

Woodworker creates his own Windsor castle in the woods

By CHUCK HAGA
MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL STAR TRIBUNE

Robert Dillon grew up in suburban Massachusetts but spent summers at a family cabin in Maine, where time seemed to pass in rhythm with the coursing of his blood.

"I loved the woods," he said. "I knew I had to

"I loved the woods," he said. "I knew I had to do something with my life that would allow me to live there."

He earned a degree in forestry at the University of Massachusetts. The U.S. Forest Service sent him to Michigan, then to Minnesota. A grandfather left him his woodworker's awls, chisels and carving tools. One day, looking through a friend's woodworking magazine, Dillon saw a Windsor chair with its sculpted seat and curving, disarmingly dainty legs and ribs.

Determination, heritage, serendipity — all help to explain why Dillon, 47, lives in a cabin deep in the Minnesota woods and builds Windsor chairs, rockers and settees, which he sells across the country via the Internet.

He had left the Forest Service and was working in a shop in Hackensack, Minn., making pool cue racks. "I had had enough of the noise and dust of a modern shop," he said. "I had my grandfather's tools, but I didn't know what to do with them, so I bought a book on Windsor chairs. Most of the people who make them now are out East. There are only a couple of us here in Minnesota."

He built himself a house on a winding dirt road shrouded by forest east of Hackensack, making a modest woodshop of the ground floor. He has lived there by himself since 1983, gradually building a business in handcrafted chairs that originated long ago and far away, but in a wooded land.

Spinning wheel roots?

The Windsor chair first appeared in the late 17th or early 18th century near Windsor, England, perhaps inspired by the spinning wheel, which the chair's splayed legs and spindle spokes suggest.

dle spokes suggest.

By the 1720s, they were common in southern

England, according to historical notes on Dillon's Web site (http://www.bobdillon-windsorchairs.com). They were usually painted green and meant to be garden or lawn chairs.

"The old-time makers weren't real particular about diameters," Dillon said. "You'd see a fat leg and, next to it, a thin leg."

Later, American Windsor chairmakers, centered in Philadelphia, gained a reputation for their sturdy, inexpensive yet fashionable furniture. New England woodworkers experimented

with a continuous arm, which made the chairs even more stylish and comfortable — and still cheap enough that people could buy them in

sets of six or more.

Regular "stick-built" chairs, such as the ladder-back, typically were stiff and uncomfortable because the backs were extensions of the legs. Windsor chairs had more give because the backs and legs were separated.

Some Windsor chairs intended for formal settings were made from walnut, mahogany and



Photos by Marlin Levison/Minneapolis-St.Paul Star Tribune

Bob Dillon inspects a finished Windsor chair at the end of the building process that started with raw birch such as that stacked at right.

other fine, highly figured woods, but most makers used more common woods — birch and maple for sharp detail, oak and ash for strength and flexibility, pine and poplar for lightness and easy workabili-

ty.

Dillon, a quiet man with oakbranch forearms and deep-set eyes, looks something like a young Robert Duvall, seriously intent in his role but not inclined to play for applause. It is simple, honest work, sometimes strenuous, usually satisfying, and he sets the pace.

Dillon has always

loved the woods.

"I knew I had to do

something with my

life that would

allow me to live

there," he says.

sets the pace.

He uses primarily red oak for backs and spindles, the pieces split directly from logs to get a straight grain and maximum strength. He uses riven, or split, birch for legs and other parts turned on a lathe and thick, hand-shaped white pine for his seats.

He cuts his own birch and splits it to get a straight grain, which allows him to make those parts

exceptionally fine.

"This is how they were made in the 18th century," he said

said.

He steam-bends a chair's arms and bows, then turns leg stretchers and short spindles on the lathe. The pieces, of green birch, are set aside to dry. Larger oak pieces are shaved into shape and dried, and the seat is sculpted from a thick block of white pine with an adz, an ax-like tool, first, Dillon standing on the wood as he gouges away, and then a scorp, a shaving tool like a plane but pulled rather

than pushed. As he cuts and shaves, the scent of pine rises as from needles carpeting the forest floor.

Pieces are wedged and fitted together, tapered tenons into sockets drilled with spoon bits. Some connections are glued. Others hold through friction or tension.

The chairs get a coat of milk paint with natural pigments, giving them a slightly crude look with natural colors — barn red, Lexington green, sea green and black — then finished with linseed oil.

Internet comes to woods

When he tires of chairs, Dillon builds sailboats, including this 12-footer.

Internet comes to woods
Prices range from \$270 for a rod-back
Windsor chair to \$735 for a fan-back rocker
and \$1,440 for a large, knuckle-arm settee. A
child's sackback, 26 inches tall, is \$290. Prices
are slightly higher for chairs with distressed
paint

Bob Dillon (no, he doesn't sing) used to sell his chairs at craft shows, but the travel was a grind. "And a lot of times, you walked away empty-handed," he said.

In 1999, he built the Web site. "It took a few months, but by the end of the year it was getting some real traffic," he said. "Now, I'm 10 to 14 months behind on my orders."

It takes him about three good days of focused work to produce a sackback Windsor chair, his most popular. Buyers often order sets of six, including two armchairs and four bow-backs, for their dining rooms. Some want just a single chair for a porch, deck or comer in a living room.

When he gets tired of looking at chairs, Dillon takes his grandfather's tools — some of which were used by a great-grandfather, also a woodworker — and tackles the 30-foot sailboat just beginning to take shape beneath a great, spreading blue tarp in his yard.

"I know the chairs now," he said. "I probably could build them blindfolded. This will be more of a challenge."

He built a 21-footer earlier and keeps it on Leech Lake. The bigger boat, 8 1/2 feet wide, he means to launch in Duluth and sail through the Great Lakes to the Atlantic Ocean. "People find out I'm from New England and

say, 'Oh, that's how you know all this,'" Dillon

said, smiling. "Well, no, I didn't know any of

this until I came out here."

Dishes in Disguise

New uses created for old satellite antennas

By Laura Christman SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

In the late '70s and early '80s, rural residents whose homes were too remote for decent television reception and out of reach of cable TV service turned to the skies.

Large satellite dish antennas popped up like mushrooms across the countryside, bringing in signals for a multitude of television shows — for free. The good deal didn't last long. Worried about losing paying customers, HBO, Showtime and other cable programmers began to scramble their signals in the mid-1980s. The broadcast networks soon followed.

Scrambled signals and the emergence of inconspicuous small dishes provided by pay-TV services were mortal blows to big satellite dishes. While some are still in use, most sit in yards as defunct devices — monstrous mementos of a quickly changing world.

But hey, one man's technological relic is another man's landscape accent.

Dennis Withite of Cottonwood, Calif., felt satellite dishes deserved an afterlife. He rescued a few and put them to use in the landscape at his home.

At first, Wilhite's plan was to turn the dishes into gazebos. But then he came up with a simpler strategy — outdoor umbrellas. He flipped the dishes over so they looked like mushroom caps and bolted them onto steel posts. Then he anchored the black metal mushrooms into the ground. One of the umbrellas is near his driveway, another sits in a bed filled with wildflowers and vegetables, one is next to a small pond in his front yard and one is in the back yard, stuck smackdab in the middle of a picnic table.

Wilhite, 67, liked the results but felt satellite dishes had potential beyond being umbrellas. He partially sunk one into the ground and put rocks around it and soil in it. It's now a raisedbed garden filled with asparagus and cucumber plants. The satellite dish's metal mesh deters moles, gophers and other burrowing creatures, he said.

"It's a gopher-free planter," Wilhite said.

Wilhite had no trouble finding satellite dishes for his projects. He'd spot them while driving country roads and stop to ask if they were available. Most people were eager to part with their dishes.

"People want to get rid of them," Withite said.



Festive fall decorations

When preparing your home for fall company, whether it's just a visit or a holiday occasion, arrange some small calico corn, gourds, bittersweet and pumpkins, plus some edible items like apples and nuts in a decorative basket. This makes a great display for the entryway or even a guest bathroom.

Instant 'blood'

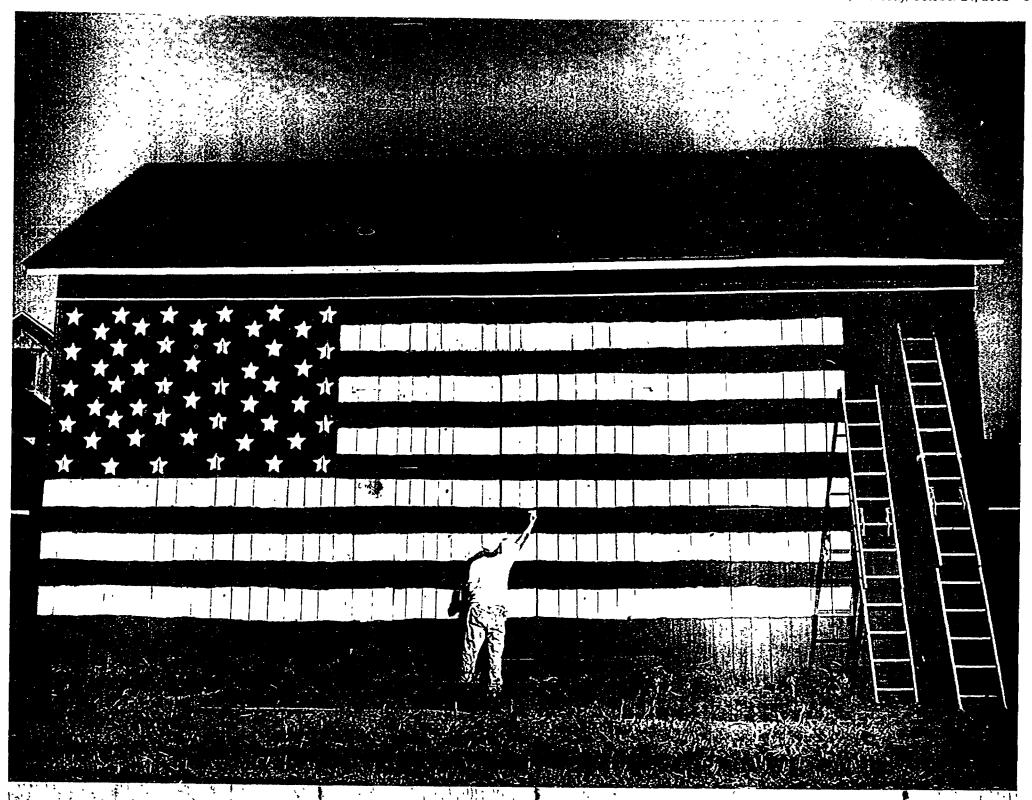
For this year's haunted house, create instant "blood" by mixing Karo syrup and red food coloring together to desired consistency.

Gutter scooper

To make a gutter scooper for cleaning your gutters, cut the bottom off a half gallon plastic jug, using a knife or razor. When cleaning, grasp the handle and just scoop through the debris.

Reseeding lawns

Fall is the best time to reseed cool-season lawns in many parts of the country. First aerate, then sow the seed. Maintain even moisture by watering regularly; two weeks after planting, apply a fertilizer.



FOR TOO LONG OUR CULTURE HAS SAID, IF IT FEELS GOOD, DO IT NOW, WE WANT TO BE A NATION THAT SERVES GOALS LARGER THAN SELF. WE HAVE BEEN OFFERED A UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY. WE MUST NOT LET THIS MOMENT PASS. MY CALL IS FOR EVERY AMERICAN TO COMMIT TO THE SERVICE OF YOUR NEIGHBORS AND YOUR NATION. BY DOING THIS, WE SUSTAIN AND EXTEND THE BEST THAT HAS EMERGED IN AMERICA."

* * EVERYONE CAN DO SOMETHING. * *

Answer the President's Call to Service. When you volunteer to help your neighbors, you help your nation. Everyone can do something. To learn more, visit USAFREEDOMCORPS.GOV or call 1-827-USACORPS.







State-of-the art wines quietly shed sprouts-in-a-bottle image

By Carol Ness

ore and more California wines, including many of the finest, are going organ-

> But you won't see it on most of their labels or in their ads. Call it their clean

little secret. High-end labels like Sinskey, Turley, Niebaum-

DREANIC WORD GAME

Talking about "organic" and wine can be complicated. Here are some basic definitions, under new federal organic standards:

■ Organic grapes: Grapes grown without synthetic fertilizers, pesticides or weedkillers. Sulfur can be used in vineyards. Vineyard must be

Made with organic grapes: Wines made from grapes grown in certified vineyards can say this on the label. Also called "organically grown wines" and, often in Europe, "organic wines."

grapes and the winemaking must be certified organic. Only organic additives Williams started allowed. No sulfites can be growing his Zinfandel added. Can say "organic and other varietals

wine" on the label. ■ Sulfiles: Sulfur-based preservatives that occur naturally in grapes and are added on his label and marby most winemakers to keep wine from going bad when bottled. Since these are allergens, a label saying "contains sulfites" must be on belief bottles of wine that contain 10 parts per million or more. When none are added during winemaking, the label can say so, but there may still be some natural ones in the

■ Sustainable farming: Not fully organic, but using many organic techniques to preserve the environment.

■ Biodynamic: An intensified version of organic farming, commonly called days of the early organ-"beyond organic" and used ic movement like the increasingly by grape grow- memory of a gulp of

Coppola and Araujo have embraced organic grape-growing almost religious fervor. Altogether, 141 wine grape growers registered with the state as organic last year, up from 49 just four years earlier. Many more are growing their grapes organically but haven't bothered with certification, and others are moving in that direc-

"I think it's a sea change,' marvels Frog's Leap's John urope, "organic wines." Williams, a pioneer of the trend who is now watching his industry play catch up. Williams

organically in 1988. But like many vintners, Williams doesn't say so kets his wines for their quality, not for their organic grapes.

Part of that is his what's become gospel among his peers — that grow-ing methods that are good for the environment also produce superior grapes, and that means better wine.

The rest is fear. Vintners know that for many wine drinkers, seeing "organic" any-where near "wine" where brings back the bad old days of the early organoxidized Chardonnay.

"It's the 'O' word,the old idea that ... we are going to have to spend allot more and it's not going to be as good," says Williams.

"I think it's going to take a long while to wear down." Mention organically grown wines to sophisticated wine drinkers — ones who enjoy, say, Turley's big Zinfandels without realizing their provenance — and you hear gasps and concerns about finding alfalfa sprouts in the glass.

Master sommelier Larry Stone of Rubicon in San Francisco, and one of the top professionals in the country, routinely includes organically grown wines from Europe and the United States on lists he creates for renowned restaurants. He puts it this way:

"It's the bane of organic and biodynamic wines in this country: In the past, (among) people practicing those techniques, the wines haven't been of high quality. Today that's not true. Some of the most incredible wines in the world are organic and even beyond that."

When you talk about "organic wine," terms can get confusing -- especially because most people, vintners included, commonly lump them all together under that name. California and other states have set up categories, differentiating between wines made from organically grown grapes and those where the winemaking is also



the big growers out in the Central Valley. And they still Very few wineries make completely organic wine make up a tiny percentage of all the wine grapes grown

Photo by Lacy Ations / San Francisco Chronicle

under the new federal definition because that means in California. they can add no sulfites. Sulfur dioxide, added in winemaking, stabilizes wine and keeps it from breaking down in the bottle. Most winemakers say adding some sulfites is essential to good wines.

Under the rules, "organic wines" are made from organically grown grapes and are processed without the yeasts, sulfites and any of some 500 additives and agents allowed in winemaking. If egg whites are used to clarify the wine, the eggs must be organic.

If sulfites are added, the rules allow vintners to say only that their wines are "made from organically grown grapes," even if every other step is organic. Some complain that this leaves consumers with no way of distinguishing wines that are processed more naturally from those tweaked and manipulated through fermentation and aging.

Most of those going organic are small wineries, not

"When people get the message that this is all about quality, then this is going to completely flip," says rog's Leap's John Williams.

No one keeps track of sales of organically grown wines in the United States. But a survey by the Organic Trade Association suggests that sales of organic wines and beer are keeping up with the hot pace of organic foods in general, which has been shooting up 20 to 25 percent a year.

The small survey predicted that organic wine/beer sales would increase by 38 percent a year for the next

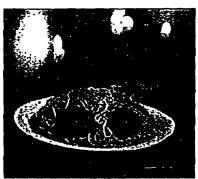
Create **Extreme** cuisine

How can everyday family fare become extreme? When the meal includes recipes from Food Network's "Extreme Cuisine: Food as Art."

Parents and kids can bond by preparing wacky alternatives to traditional fare, from turning plain old Spaghetti and Meatballs into Spaghetti with Eyeballs to creating a life-like aquarium using Jell-O gelatin and candy fish.

These recipes, from "The Secret Life of Food" by Clare Crespo, are guaranteed to make dinnertime exciting!

SPAGHETTI WITH EYEBALLS



Photos by Eric Staudenmaier

Vegelable oil Pinch each of sail and pepper

1 pound ground beef 1 jar (6 ounces) of pimento-stuffed

1/2 cup bread crumbs

1 pound spaghetti 1 egg, lightly beaten

1 jar (26 ounces) of spaghetti sauce 1 clove garlic, minced Parmesañ cheese (grated)

Preheat the oven to 400 degrees. Coat a baking sheet with the oil.

With your hands, mix the beef, bread crumbs, egg, garlic, salt, and pepper in a large bowl until well blended. Shape into 1-1/2-inch balls, and insert one olive (pimento side "looking" out) into each ball. Place on the baking sheet three inches apart and bake about 15-20 min-

Bring a large pot of salted water to boil. Add the spaghetti to the water and cook according to the directions on the box. Drain the spaghetti in a colander over the sink. Meanwhile, heat the spaghetti sauce in a pot over medjum heat. Stir in the meatballs and let simmer for a few minutes.

Serve the sauce over the spaghetti, and place two meatballs, eyes up, on each plate. Sprinkle Parmesan cheese over spaghetti.

Serves 4-6.

Remember to serve eyeballs in pairs to your guests!

JELL-O AQUARIUM



1-1/2 gallon glass goldfish bowl 2 boxes (6 ounces) Berry Blue Jell-O

1 can (11 ounces) fruit cocktail

2 gummy fish 1 plastic aquarium plant (optional)

Make the Jell-O according to the directions on the box. Pour into goldfish bowl. Drain the fruit cocktail and slowly pour it into the goldfish bowl. It will sink to the bottom to act as the "gravel."

Place Jell-O gelatin in the refrigerator to thicken, for about an hour. Don't let it set completely.

Remove from the refrigerator and place the gummy (or plastic) fish in the Jell-O, using a chopstick, knife or the back of a spoon to push the fish toward the bottom of the goldfish bowl. Return the Jell-O gelatin to the refrigerator to set completely. When the Jell-O has set and is ready to serve, use a spoon to scoop it

and the fish out. This recipe can also be made in small individual goldfish bowls, so that guests can take them home as party favors. If you want to make the "water" in aquarium a lighter shade of blue, you can replace the second box of Berry Blue Jell-O gelatin with four 7-gram packets

of unflavored gelatin. Serves 6-8.

Swimming against time: keeping fish fresh

Getting perishable seafood from the ocean to the docks to your table a race against the clock.

By Susan Houston RALEIGH NEWS & OBSERVER

When seafood is really fresh, you know it. Whether you're selecting a swimming fish in a Japanese sashimi restaurant or a still wriggling crustacean at a Maine lobster pound, you know that seafood just doesn't get much better than what you will taste moments later,

But short of catching it or selecting it yourself, how can you know the fish on your plate is fresh? And safe (a dangerous antibiotic was found in shrimp imported from China earlier this year)? And really red snapper?

The stakes rise each year, as Americans' appetite for fish grows; seafood consumption was up again in 2000, with Americans eating an average of 15.6 pounds per person, according to statistics from the U.S. Department of

Yet fish is not individually inspected by the Food Safety and Inspection

Service the way meat and poultry products are. Instead, its safety is based on an intensive record-keeping and industry quality control system, with oversight by the Food and Drug Administration.

The system, called Hazard Analysis Critical Control Point (HACCP), tracks shipments of fish from the dock to the restaurant or a market.

"It's an insurance policy for us," says Paul D. Pointer, vice president of production at Fresh Catch Seafood in Durham, N.C. "It allows us to verify that a product was handled properly."

HACCP is also the closest thing to insurance for seafood consumers, who must rely on the integrity of people all the way down what Pointer calls "the chain of custody." That means the fishermen who harvest the seafood, the fish houses that process and pack it, the truckers who deliver it to the wholesale markets, the wholesalers who process and deliver it to restaurants and markets that in turn sell it to the consumer.

Because fish is so perishable, the clock starts ticking when it is pulled from the sea and continues until it arrives on your plate. Each minute means the fish is a little less fresh.

The rule of thumb is that fresh fish has a quality shelf life of three days," says Barry Nash, a seafood technology specialist. "Depending on the fish and how it was handled, it can maybe last a day or two longer."

If your tastes are more global, then know the clock has been ticking longer before a Hawaiian opa or wild Pacific' salmon shows up at your table.

Grading international seafood for quality and size happens in the country of origin, Pointer says.

The fish can arrive in the United States within 24 hours of being caught, having been iced, gel-packed fresh or flash

A U.S. seafood broker navigates the fish through customs and FDA sampling. From there, it enters the processing and wholesale stream, making its way to customers within 24 hours of arriving in the ountry, Pointer says.

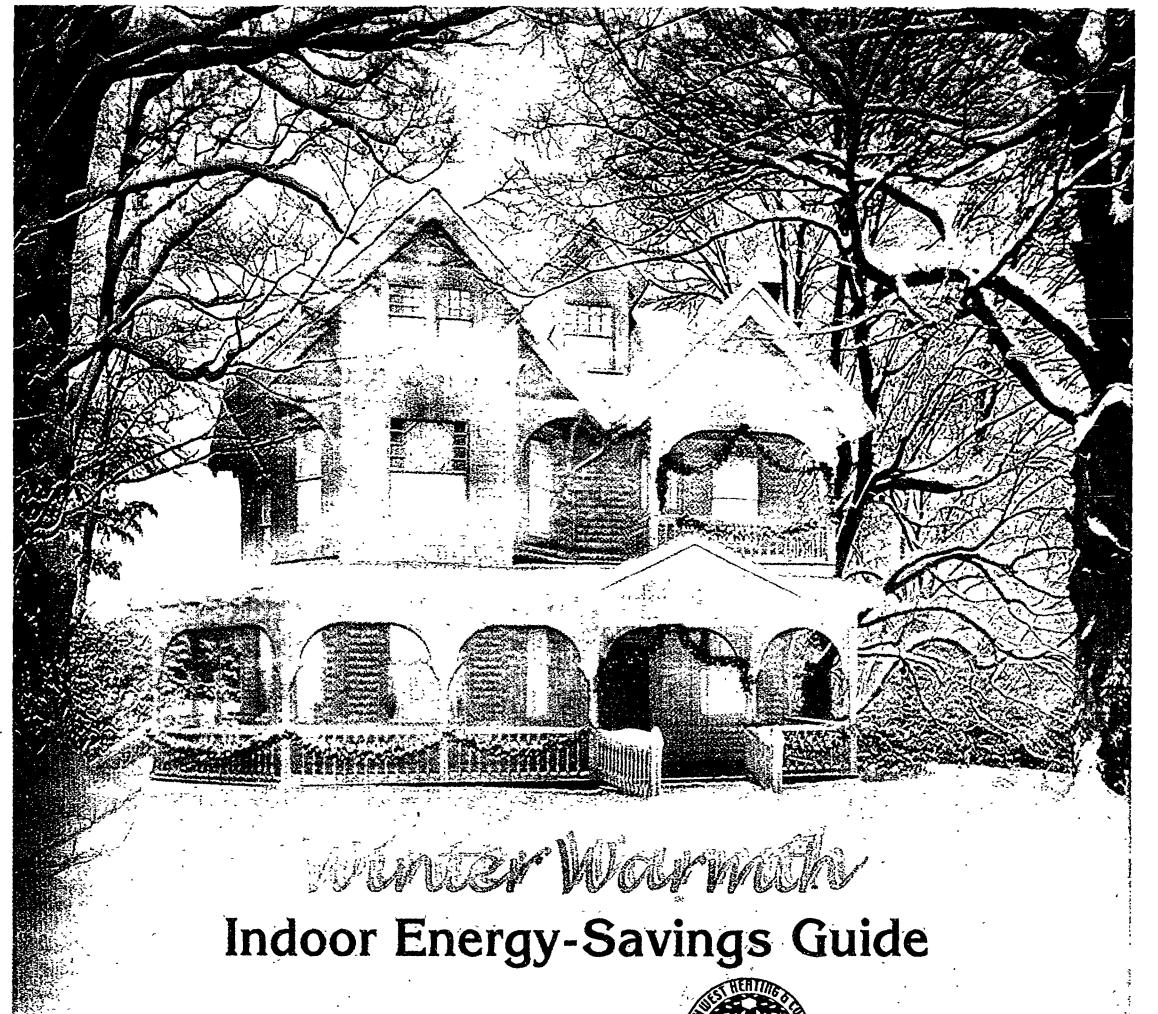
After that, it's up to the consumer to ensure seafood safety. Cleanliness, low temperatures and proper cooking are crucial, according to the experts.

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Cleanliness: Wash your hands frequently with soap and water before and after working with food. Never let raw seafood come in contact with any other food. Cut raw seafood on an acrylic cutting board and clean the board thoroughly after each use. Wash boards, counters and all utensils with detergent and hot water after

Cold: Store fresh fish in the coldest part of the refrigerator in a covered container and use within two days. Keep it moist but not wet. You can also freeze fish. Divide the fish into family-size servings and wrap with plastic wrap, then freezer wrap or aluminum foil. Label each package with the contents and date. Thaw in the refrigerator when ready to

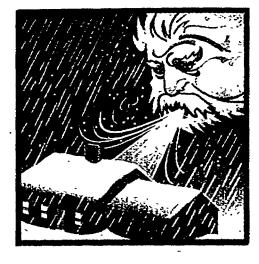
Cooking: It's best to cook fresh fish as soon as you can. A general rule is to cook fish until the flesh is opaque and flakes with a fork.



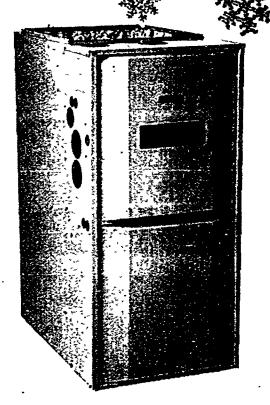
- **※** Consumer/Energy-Saving Tips
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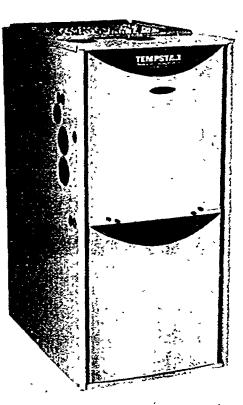


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Step one, make sure you select the right contractor

Perhaps the most important step in replacing or upgrading your home's comfort system is choosing the right company to do the job.

A good contractor can help you make the right choices and give you the best

value for your money.

Choosing a reliable contractor can be more important than the brand of equipment because no matter how well-made a furnace is or who manufactures it, the comfort, reliability and energy-efficiency that furnace provides is still in the hands of the company doing the installing.

If you know a good heating contractor, that is an excellent place to start. If you don't, ask your friends or neighbors for recommendations. Remember: What they charge is less important than what kind of a job they do, how honest they are and how they treat their customers.

• Avoid any company offering to give you an estimate without coming out and looking at the job.

• A good company will supply you a written proposal clearly outlining the work to be done and the agreed-on price.

• A reliable contractor will usually provide more than one furnace choice. Know the costs, quality and savings of the furnace or air conditioner you're buying.

 An estimator for a reliable company should ask about heating and cooling problems experienced with your old equipment, then offer understandable solutions. • A good company will usually have a financing plan available.

 Most reliable contractors offer extended service agreements which include maintenance inspections.

 A well-trained, up-to-date contractor won't try to discourage you from purchasing high-efficiency equipment. If he does, get a second opinion.

• A good contractor is professional. Their people are prompt, they meet appointments, they are courteous, neat and well groomed. This neatness should be reflected in their vehicles and offices and installations.

 They should have an office/shop facility and not be ashamed to have you visit it.

 Many less qualified companies don't provide employees proper training. Rather than keep current with the latest technology, some discourage selling new designs.

Better companies usually charge more, but offer greater value. While one price may look better on paper, the most important consideration is your satisfaction with the end result. Did you get what you paid for?

Reliable companies, those meeting the requirements above, are interested in keeping you as their long-term customer. They want to maintain their fine reputation, so the price offered will usually be reasonable. If you have any questions, ask another company for a quote, then choose the best value.

Questions about the ACCA, NWHCDA

What is the ACCA?

The Air Conditioning Contractors of America (ACCA) is a non-profit trade association of service to the independent heating, ventilation, air conditioning and refrigeration (HVACR) contractors.

What is NWHCDA?

Locally in the metro Detroit area, the ACCA chapter is called the Northwest Heating and Cooling Dealers Association. There is also a state chapter called Michigan ACCA (MI ACCA).

NWHCDA members maintain the highest ethical standards of selling, advertising, pricing, installation and service, guided by the principles of honesty and integrity.

NWHCDA work with local and state agencies concerned with licensing and inspections to maintain consumer safety and satisfaction.

ACCA and its members participate in a program designed to rapidly locate defective products introduced to the marketplace so corrective action may be taken without delay to avoid cost and inconvenience to the consumer.

ACCA furnishes to its members a technical and management library unequaled in the HVACR industry.

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ACCA and its members work with local and state educational organizations in an effort to ensure a steady influx of trained people in order to provide consumers with the quality service they deserve.

NWHCDA members are dedicated to:

• Instilling the highest respect for their profession within their community.

• Complying with all local codes and regulations.

• Upholding the highest ethical standards in selling, installing, and servicing heating and cooling equipment.

 Yielding an excellent policy of consumer relations and upholding the policies and warranties of the manufacturer.

 Carrying the proper liability and workmen's compensation insurnace to avoid risk to the consumer.

 Supporting energy conservation efforts through federal, state, and local agencies.

 Contributing to consumer education through agencies such as local consumer affairs offices.

 Maintaining the proper state and local licenses for the consumer's protection.

4 • FALL HEATING • OCTOBER 2002

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Consider the advantages of a programmable thermostat for your heating system. The programmable thermostat will turn the heat down automatically at a regular hour before you retire and turn it up again before you wake. While you certainly remember to do this yourself, the convenience and comfort of an automatic programmable thermostat may be worth the cost.

What is involved in performing a precision tune-up on your heating system?

It's time to have your heating contractor do a fall inspection and tune-up of your heating unit. Some of the things the contractor will inspect during the visit are:

- · Checks controls pilot/ignition system, high limit and pressure switches.
- Inspects and cleans gas burners, remove loose rust, scale, dirt and lint; checks for proper gas input, air adjustment and proper combustion.
- Checks for corrosion and visible deterioration of the heat exchanger; checks for proper flue draft and for carbon monoxide
- Checks area around the heating equipment for sufficient combustion and ventilation air to ensure clean, efficient and safe operation.
 - Checks thermostat.
- Checks fan or pump controls for proper setting and operation. Lubricates bearings, if appropriate.
 - · If equipment has drive belt, checks

condition and tension.

- · Checks for accumulated dirt from fan (if removal of the housing is necessary, there may be an additional charge).
- · Lubricates blower motor bearings, if appropriate.

Cleans accumulated dirt from ventilation openings of motor. Inspects filters.

 Prices for these services can vary widely based on the type of heating system. Most commonly, you should expect to pay within a range of \$59.00 to \$89.00 for forced air furnaces, more for fuel oil and boilers.

 One thing is certain beware of anyone soliciting a "clean & check" for a price that sounds to good to be true!

How to know you are getting a good duct cleaning...

- · Be sensible about the price you are quoted. If you are given three bids of: \$600, \$500, and \$125, you need to be alert. It's highly unlikely you will get the same job at \$125 that you will get at \$600 or \$500.
- Listen to the contractor giving you the price. Does he sound like he knows what he's doing? How long has he been in business? Does he seem straightforward or evasive?
- · Ask for references. This is an old tried and true method. Not a complete guarantee you'll get a good company, but almost. Even a young company should have satisfied customers to refer you to. If a duct cleaning business has a broad list of well known clients, you probably have a winner.
- Is the company a National Air Duct Cleaners Association (NADCA) member? That helps. That means they have
- a desire to keep up with the industry and take a professional attitude about their work.
- Equipment used. Small inexpensive equipment denotes inexperience and lack of long term commitment.

Using these guidelines, a duct cleaning consumer has a decent chance at finding a quality company at a fair price and avoiding the grim discovery of finding he paid for nothing.

Call for Service

IMPORTANT: This unit is adaptable for air conditioning, electronic air cleaner, power humidifier for a total comfort system. All guarantees and warranties on this installation are VOID if any additions or alterations made by anyone other than the original

ONLY AFTER YOU HAVE CHECKED THE FOLLOWING:

A SERVICE CHARGE WILL BE MADE IF THE FOLLOWING CONDITIONS HAVE NOT BEEN CHECKED.

HEATING START-UP CHECKLIST

- 2. Check gas pilot; light if needed, following instructions on unit(disregard for electric heating and gas furnace; should be "on".
- Check switch in power line to furnace; should be "on".
 Set thermostat dial to desired temperature and turn switch to "heat". Set fan switch to "on" if continuous air movement desired. Set fan switch to "auto" if automatic operation desired.
- If Heating System Fails To Operate Property

 1. Check thermostat for proper setting.

 2. Check for dirty filters.

- 3. Be sure power unit is on.
- 4. check for blown fuse or tripped circuit breaker.
- Check to see that blower cabinet doors are closed and secure.
- 6. Turn furnace switch off and back on reset furnace.
- 7. Call your service contractor.

AIR CONDITIONING START-UP CHECKLIST

- . Check outside unit to insure airflow is not blocked.
- Switch "on" power to outside unit at least 24 hours prior to start-up.
- 3. Clean or replace air filter.
- 4. Check switch in power line to furnace or blower unit; should be "on".
- . Set thermostat dial to desired temperature and turn switch to "cool". Set fan switch to "on" f continuous air movement desired. Set fan to "auto" if automatic operation desired.
- If Air Conditioning System Fails To Operate Property
- . Be sure power to unit is on.
- Check for dirty filters.
- Check thermostat for proper setting.
- Check for blown fuse or tripped circuit breaker.
- Check to see that blower cabinet doors are closed and secure.
- Call your service contractor.
- Call your service contractor.

 Clean filters are required for efficient operation - check and change as necessary.
 Check gae pliot, light if needed, following instructions on unit(disregard for electric heating and gae names: should be "on". WILLIAM STREET, STREET,

REMEMBER

- 1. When unoccupied, raise, temperature by 5 degrees. Do not turn off air conditioning. 2. Air conditioning requires more time for temperature recovery than heating, and adequate
- time is needed for system to recover to desired temperature setting.



Insulation foam in spray form expands in minutes and creates a firm filler to block air leaks around electrical outlets and exhaust vents. A surprisingly large volume of air can leak in or out of your home around these small spaces.

Six symptoms show your house is thirsty

If your house could talk, it might be crying for water. During the winter heating season, dry indoor air can suck enough moisture from floors and furniture, paneling and pianos to do permanent damage.

If your home is showing any of the following signs, it's a good bet your house needs added humidity:

- Splits or cracks in woodwork or walls.
- Wooden doors that show gaps, or that no longer fit tightly.
- Gaps between the boards in hardwood floors.
- Widening joints in cabinets or wooden paneling.
- · Loose or wobbly chair legs and arms.
- Pianos that don't stay in tune.

What causes all this damage? Wood shrinkage. The wood structure of a typical new 2,100 square-foot home contains an astounding 635 gallons of water. As long as the indoor humidity level stays around 35 percent, the moisture content of the wood remains pretty much constant.

However, during the heating season the relative humidity of a home's indoor air may plummet to 13 percent or less. That's drier than Death Valley.

That super-dry air steals moisture wherever it can find it – from walls, floors, furniture. And, as wood loses moisture, some species may shrink more than seven percent, according to the U.S. Forest Products Laboratory.

Dry Indoor Air Is One of Winter's Avoidable Discomforts

Don't blame the cold for all of the dis-

What happens when the air is too dry?

You Feel Colder

Since dry air causes moisture to evaporate from your skin at a higher than normal rate, you feel uncomfortably cool even in a home heated to 75 degrees.

• Higher Energy Costs

It's well known that excessive dryness aggravates upper respiratory ailments. Allergies, sinus problems, even skin irritations can worsen by a lack of proper humidity.

Damage To Your Home and Furnishings

Dry heated air is like a sponge searching for water, drawing moisture from your furniture, plaster, woodwork, paneling, fabrics, carpets, and musical instruments. It all adds up to accelerated wear of everything in your home.

Heat Loss

This is another way dryness can mean higher energy costs. When the wood around your doors and windows dries out, it shrinks and loses its ability to properly seal your home. That means constant heat loss. . .and higher energy bills.

comforts you feel when winter weather hits. Dry air is the real cause of many winter's minor irritations.

People blame cold weather for everything from rough, itchy skin and frizzy hair to mild nosebleeds. But the real culprit in many cases is super-dry indoor air that steals the moisture from everything it touches.

The good news is that there are things you can do to prevent or minimize some of these uncomfortable conditions.

- Use moisturizing ointments immediately after bathing to lock moisture in, paying special attention to problem areas on hands, face, knees, elbows and feet.
- Avoid long, hot showers. They may warm you after a cold day, but they also dry your skin.
- Install a whole house humidifier to keep indoor relative humidity in the comfort zone. Most experts, including the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, recommend maintaining relative humidity in

your home between 35 and 45 percent in the winter.

Relative humidity is the percentage of moisture in the air compared to its maximum capability to hold moisture under the same conditions. 70 degree air can hold more than 12 times as much moisture as 10 degree air. Outside air at 10 degrees and 70 percent relative humidity drops to 7 percent relative humidity when heated to normal room temperature without other internal sources of moisture, such as cooking, laundry, showers, etc.

That's only a fraction of the humidity recommended for the average heated home, and it's this 'desert dryness' that makes you feel uncomfortable and takes moisture from your home, furnishings – even you and your family. The recommended indoor relative humidity is 35% and up to 45% in warmer climates or where special construction prevails – and not all humidifiers have the capacity to reach these levels.

Doctors often times have mentioned dry air as one of the causes for nose, throat, and other physical aggravations.

Heated air dries out and shrinks wood framing around doors and window frames. Gaps occur, permitting cold outside air infiltration. Heat loss and higher heating costs are often the result.

Heated, parched air causes separation of wood in floors, trim and furniture. . .excessive wear of fabrics and carpets. . .loss of piano tone quality. ..wall and ceiling cracks. ..plant damage and annoying static shocks are also a by-product of dry air.

Air Conditioning Contractors of America (ACCA) explains its code of ethics

Code of Ethics

Members of the Air Conditioning Contractors of America agree to abide by and conform to the following code of professional conduct:

Instill the highest respect for heating, ventilating, air conditioning and refrigeration (HVACR) contracting profession within their communities.

• Maintain strict compliance with all laws, regulations and ordinances pertaining to the HVACR industry and business operations prescribed by federal, state, county and municipal governments.

- Design, install, service and repair heating, ventiliation, air conditioning and refrigeration systems in accordance with accepted industry standards.
- Develop and maintain an understanding of proper equipment selection to assure customers of safe, dependable and comfortable performance.
- Ensure that quality, honesty, integrity and good faith are hallmarks of contractors' business practices, including individual contractor sales, advertising, installations and service of HVACR systems.
 - Maintàin' a clean, safe, respectable.

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Instill the highest respect for heating, ventilating, air conditioning and refrigeration (HVACR) contracting profession within their communities.

and well-identified place of business commensurate with the high standards of the profession of the profession of the profession of the commensurate with the high standards of the profession of the commensurate with the profession of the commensurate with the comm

- Increase the safety and efficiency of the HVACR contracting industry by participating in the education and training programs of ACCA.
- Develop the highest quality standards of customer service and nuture long-term relationships with customers.
- Encourage and support business development in which skilled and professional HVACR contractors are empowered to provide high-level services to consumers and end-users.
- Refrain from engaging in any activity ty defined as cross-subsidization.

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To lessen winter heat loss through your attic, the U.S. Department of Energy recommends the equivalent of about 10 inches of insulation in warmer regions & up to 16 inches in colder regions. Also, install storm windows for maximum heating efficiency during upcoming cold months. Lower your thermostat to about 65 degrees F during the day and 60 degrees F at night. For each degree you turn down your thermostat, you'll save about 3 percent on your heating bills.

How to choose the heating system thats right for you

Choosing the right furnace can be as challenging as buying a new car. When shopping for a new heating system, there are certain things you should be aware of that will help you save money and ensure worry-free operation.

When shopping for a new car, reliability is a key factor, because it determines how well and how long it will run. A furnace is really no different. Purchasing a

quality furnace can save you headaches and money down the road.

In addition, many manufacturers back their products with 20-year or more limited warranties on heat exchanges, with optional extended warranties available for parts and labor.

Here are some things to look for when buying a furnace:

Efficiency

A furnace's efficiency rating, or AFUE (Annual Fuel Utilization Efficiency) tells you how efficiently the furnace uses fuel (gas or oil). In general, the higher the efficiency, the less fuel it will use to heat your home. The minimum rating is 78 percent and some furnaces are rated as high as 96

Usually a higher-efficiency furnace is a bit more expensive than other units. However, if you live in a cold climate, you may recover your investment in a highefficiency furnace in lower utility bills. Of course, after the payback, you continue to save on your energy bills for the life of a system.

Variable-Speed Furnaces

Some furnaces can make you more comfortable. For example, variable-speed furnaces can run on low speed up to 90 percent of the time, and operate very qui-

Variable-speed furnaces run on low speed most of the time, switching to high speed during the coldest times of the year. This can mean dramatic energy savings and a quieter heating system.

Your local heating and air conditioning dealer is the most reliable source for information on furnaces.

Mechanical permits serve to protect your family's safety

Whenever a furnace is installed a permit is required for the homeowner's safety and well-being.

This process is necessary for two reasons: to assure that the contractor is qualified to install the equipment you have selected, and once the equipment is installed, that it has been inspected and is compliance with the

Mechanical Code rules and regulations for proper installation of mechanical equipment.

"Local mechanical contractors must be licensed by the state of Michigan and registered with the city."

"A permit must be obtained prior to commencing any mechanical work. If his license doesn't cover what he's trying to

install, he won't be issued a permit."

Once installation is complete the contractor is responsible to call for inspection on the equipment.

The permit process is one that has been instituted for one purpose - to ensure the health, safety and welfare of the public. It's a matter of peace of mind.

Like any good investment, this one just keeps paying dividends. MIACCA 2002 Contractor of the Year Award Recipient

Every element of your new Trane furnace is designed to be energy efficient. So along with staying nice & warm this winter, you can also save energy on your utility bills. Call Slasor Heating & Cooling and prepare to reap the rewards for years to come.

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Keep fireplace dampers tightly closed until you prepare to light a fire. An open damper in a 48-inch square fireplace can let as much as 8 percent of your heat escape out the chimney.

HINTS FOR HOMEOWNERS

No Heat?

Do your own check before calling a heating contractor

It's in the middle of a freezing cold night and your heating system has decided to take a break from keeping you warm. Before you call your heating contractor there are a few things that you should check yourself:

Thermostat Check

- Be sure your thermostat is set on "On" and "Heat or Auto" (not on "cool"
- Is the temperature set at least 3 degrees above current room temperature?
- · If your thermostat is electronic, have you checked your batteries?

· Check Your Fuses and Breakers

- · If your home has breakers, check to see if any are tripped (if a breaker has been tripped it will be in a position that is between ON and OFF. Reset the breaker by turning all the way OFF, then back ON).
- If your home has fuses, check to see if the fuse for the furnace is blown. If so, replace it with the SAME SIZE (don't increase the size fuse.

If you've checked all the above and your system still doesn't work call your heating contractor. For a list of member contractors, look on page 4.

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There are many places in a new home where sealing air leaks gets overlooked. Be sure to pay attention to these areas: pipes leading to outdoor faucets and air conditioner, clothes dryer exhaust vent, electrical outlets in perimeter walls and basement windows and doors.

Carbon Monoxide Poisoning

Questions & Answers about the "Silent Killer"

What is carbon monoxide (CO)?

Carbon monoxide (CO) is odorless, colorless, deadly gas that is a product of incomplete combustion. When CO is introduced into a human's bloodstream through the lungs, it is accepted in place of oxygen at a rate of 300:1 and literally suffocates its victims. Because you can't smell, taste or see it, CO can kill you before you know it's there.

Who is at risk?

Everyone is at risk. CO poisoning can happen to anyone, anywhere, anytime. Pregnant women, infants, senior citizens and people with respiratory or coronary problems are considered to be at greatest risk.

What to do if you suspect CO poisoning:

Get fresh air immediately! Acting quickly will save lives. Open windows and doors. Turn off the fuel (gas, oil, propane, etc.) to any appliances, such as furnace, water heater, range, etc. Call 911 if anyone is seriously ill. Call an ACCA professional contractor to check for the source of the carbon monoxide.

What's a proper test for CO?

A properly trained ACCA contractor's technician uses a sophisticated gas analyzer instrument designed to register carbon monoxide at very low concentrations

Is your home safe?

- The chimney is cleaned each fall, especially if a fireplace or woodburning stove is used.
- All heating appliances are properly maintained and checked for broken heat exchangers and proper combustion.
- The chimney is checked each fall for bird's nests or other blockages.
- Water heaters which are connected to the chimney are checked for proper combustion and proper venting.
- Stoves, ovens and ranges are checked for proper flames (blue in color - not yellow which represents poor combustion)
- Carbon monoxide detectors are installed on every floor and checked for proper operation. This may require changing the reactor element and/or the battery.

CARBON MONOXIDE FACTS

What are possible sources of CO in the home?

- Improperly vented or installed gas, oil or propane furnaces and water heaters
 - Kitchen ranges and ovens
 - Wood stove
 - Barbecue grills
 - Gas dryers
 - Fireplaces
 - Space heaters
 - Cigarette smoke
- Power lawnmowersAutomobiles running in attached
- garages or near living spaces
 Damaged or corroded appliances
- Manfunctioning equipment or
- Poor ventilation or blocked exhaust draft hoods or vents

Do I need an annual heating tune-up, if I have a CO detector?

Yes, one does not replace the other. A tune-up helps to prevent CO problems in the first place.

A CO detector will sound the alarm if the level of CO reaches 100 parts per million (ppm) but the acceptable limit for health effects of CO is only around 10 ppm. You could have a serious problem before the CO detector lets you

A heating tune-up assures that your furnace or boiler is operating safely and efficiently. Your furnace may be producing CO, but vented properly, and you would be unaware of the danger. If that furnace develops a crack in the heat exchanger, that CO cold leak into your home. Your safety controls may also be malfunctioning without your knowledge.

An annual heating tune-up by a qualified ACCA contractor's technician finds minor problems before they become major repairs.

How can you protect your family?

• Schedule an annual tune-up and CO analysis on your heating system by a professional ACCA contractor. They will have the proper instruments for detecting CO.

- Install a carbon monoxide detector on each level of your home.
- .• Do not use ovens and gas ranges for heating purposes.
- Make sure your furnace has an adequate supply of combustion (outside)
- Do not operate gasoline engines (car or lawnmower) in confined areas such as your garage or basement.

Health Symptoms of Carbon Monoxide Poisoning

- Feeling ill or tired at home or upon leaving home
- · Dizziness, blurred vision, nausea
- · Chest pain when exercising
- · Persistent, severe headaches

- · Impaired perception and thinking
- Slowed relfexes
- · Fainting, loss of muscle control
- Fatigue or drowsiness
- · Waking up without feeling rested

Carbon Monoxide Clues

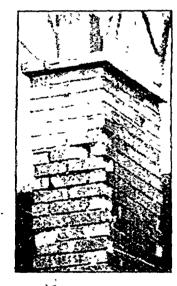
- No chimney draft or hot chimney draft back into house
- Smell of exhaust fumes
- Soot around outside of chimney furnace or fireplace
- Very high humidity, often resulting as moisture on windows
- Stale, foul-smelling air throughout the house

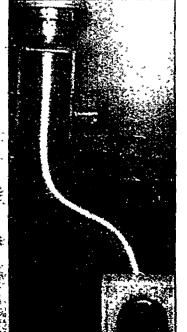
Do you have a healthy chimney

At least one third of all chimneys are in trouble! As a result of a shift to higher efficiency natural gas heating appliances, some chimneys show tell-tale signs. Loose mortar, damp spots, and exterior deterioration. Acids and moisture work out of sight, doing interior damage that can lead to carbon monoxide leaks and a life threatening chimney.

Chimney liners prevent deterioration of chimney flues and ensure proper venting of combustible products that could condense into damaging moisture and acid in oversized chimneys. Most chimney problems can be corrected with the proper installation of a chimney liner. A chimney liner is an acid resistant one piece flexible liner that, once installed,

discourages condensation and creosote build up, the two major causes of chinney hazards.



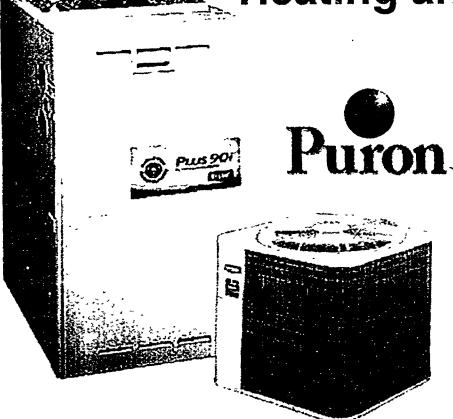


What to look for (Keep Your Chimney Healthy)

- Damp sports on side wall or near the chimney
- Water running out of, or debris, at the chimney base
- White powder or stains on the outside bricks of the chimney
- Broken tiles or stains on the outside bricks of the chimney
- Missing bricks or loose mortar from the top of the roof line
- Irregular "rumbling" sounds on furnace start up

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Air Conditioning Contractors of America



Replace worn or torn weather stripping on all doors and windows in your home. To stop air leaks, weather stripping must make a tight seal between the moving edge of a door or window and its frame.

Central system filters for cleaner, healthier indoor air

Central system air filters and air cleaners are installed "upstream" of your forced-air heating and air conditioning equipment. They are categorized into several groups:

Basic furnace dust-stop filters, which come with most heating and cooling units,

Media air filters, which use a rather porous media typically formed into pleats,

Self-charging media filters, which use the static-electricity-generating properties of plastic fibers such as polystyrene,

Charged media filters, which use an external direct dc voltage source, and

Electronic air cleaners, which use the principle of two-stage electrostatic precipitation.

Portable room air cleaners are used as a supplement to central air cleaning or when central air cleaning isn't possible.

Throw-Away Fiber Glass Filters

Virtually all manufacturers of heating and cooling equipment include with their units a throw-away fiber glass filter, whose media is usually fiber glass or open-cell foam. For about 90% of the equipment sold, this is the only filter that ever gets installed.

That's really too bad, considering that throw-away fiber glass filters operate at an efficiency of only about 2% to 3% (initial dust spot) or 70% (bulk dirt), which does next to nothing for cleaning the air. Practically speaking, these filters only protect the blower compartment from large dust particles, or "bulk dust,"

Dust Mites

320X magnification size range 30-60 microns

Greedy devourers of skin flakes, dust mites live out their entire reproductive lives in your carpets and mattresses, leaving behind a trail of droppings, carcasses, and more dust mites. Not surprisingly, breathing these particles into your nose and lungs can cause an allergic reaction. that can clog the equipment before the warranty runs out.

Media Air Filters

These filters are made from media (paper or fiber "fabric") stretched across a plastic or metal frame. Usually the media is arranged in pleats-a zigzag pattern that increases surface area devoted to collecting particles.

Although they appear solid to the naked eye, media filters are actually quite porous when viewed under a magnifying glass. The fibers criss-cross to form an overlapping pattern, with plenty of tiny spaces for air (and small particles) to pass right through.

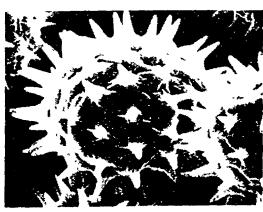
Media filters clean the air in three ways: by straining, by impaction (interception), and by diffusion.

Larger particles are strained out of the air, similar to the way "particles" of cooked pasta are strained when poured into a colander. The pasta (particles) are too large to fit through the holes in the colander; the water (air) passes through easily.

Smaller particles are able to pass through the same microscopic holes that allow air through. During their quick journey through the filter fibers, however, these small particles are jostled by random collisions with air molecules, which causes diffusion. This diffusion causes many particles that would otherwise pass through the filter to collide with and stick to the fibers in the process of impaction.

Self-Charging Media Filters

Self-charging media filters rely on



Pollen

4200X magnification size range 8-100 microns

Like plant spores, pollen is everywhere at certain times of the year. Its presence inside a home causes allergy sufferers numerous miseries, such as watery eyes, irritated sinuses, and sore, runny noses.

straining, impaction, and static electricity to clean the air. The media consists of plastic fibers that are excellent electrical insulators, such as polystyrene and polypropylene.

One of the properties of polystyrene is its ability to create static electricity as air moves quickly through the filter. You've seen how those styrofoam "packing peanuts" cling to anything in their path. Moving air leaves random charges, and the effect is similar to the electrostatic charge that builds up on your body as you shuffle across the carpet in winter, then discharges when you touch a doorknob.

In theory, this electrostatic field polarizes dirty air particles, causing more of them to stick to the medium. In practice, self-charging media filters are only marginally better performers than throw-away fiber glass filters of the same density. The strength of the electrostatic field is insufficient to polarize most particles, and the polystyrene media is too

thin for effective straining and impaction. Moist air also reduces the static charge.

Charged Media Filters

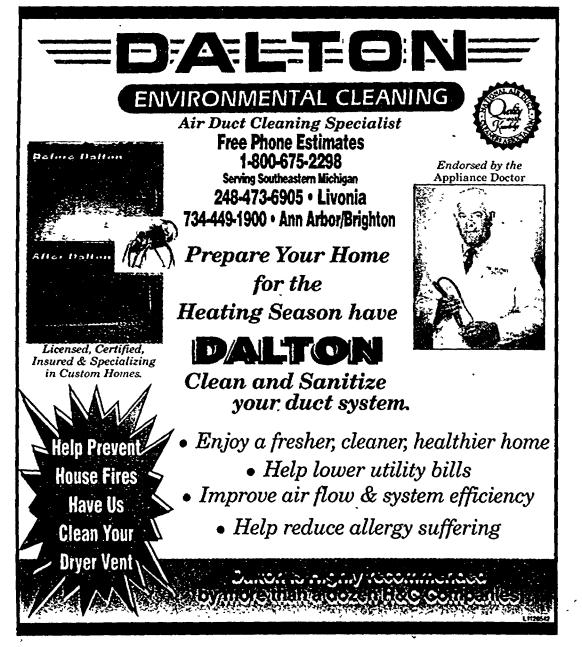
Charged media filters also rely on straining, impaction, and static electricity to collect particles. Unlike their self-charging cousins, however, charged media filters use an external, direct current (dc) voltage source to generate the electrostatic field. Charged media filters are made of fiberglass or cellulose fibers, which can pick up an electrostatic field when a high dc voltage is applied.

Electronic Air Cleaners

Electronic air cleaners operate from a principle everyone learns early in life-that opposites attract.

In scientific jargon, electronic air cleaners are "two-stage electrostatic precipitators." In the first stage, dust particles enter the charging section of the elec-

PLEASE SEE FILTERS, 14





If you have an attached garage, keep your garage door closed. This will prevent cold winds from infiltrating the connecting door and other areas between the house and garage.

What does variable speed mean? What does it do?

The variable speed blower motor is a "smart" motor, which means it varies its speed depending upon your home's heating requirements. And it does this so quietly you may not even know it's running.

ning.

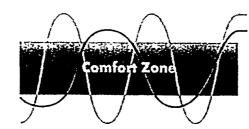
The variable speed motor operates quietly, particularly during first stage of low heat operation. During continuous fan operation, the blower operates at a selected percent of cooling airflow, so sound is minimized.

In a conventional single-stage furnace, air is pulled through the filter at a consistently high rate of speed. This lessens the filter's ability to collect dust and allergens.

If you have a central air conditioner, you'll really feel the difference with an extra added bonus that comes with the variable speed furnace. This will give you greater comfort during cooling because of an enhancement feature built right into the system.

The enhanced comfort you'll feel is the result of better humidity control. During cooling, air moves over the coil more slowly at start up. This allows the coil to rapidly cool down, resulting in

Conventional vs. Variable Speed



Conventional Variable Speed

Your present furnace more than likely allows a temperature swing of 3 to 5 degrees before turning on or off. With a variable speed gas furnace, those days are gone forever.

increased moisture removal.

Because a variable speed furnace operates at slower speeds, your indoor air quality will greatly improve. A slower fan speed means more unwanted particles cling to the filter, allowing cleaner air to flow into your home.

The variable speed motor/module combination is programmed to be a constant airflow blower motor. The drive module controls the motor speed and torque to ensure a constant volume of airflow. If the resistance to airflow in the duct system increases (i.e. due to dirty filters, closed registers, etc.) the drive

module will be able to detect this and the RPM of the motor will tend to increase and the power consumption (amp draw) will decrease. This is a normal characteristic of an indoor "squirrel cage" blower. When the drive module picks up the higher RPM, the resident program will increase the speed and torque to move more air. When the desired airflow is again achieved, the motor RPM settles to the proper speed. Therefore, the motor/drive varies its speed to achieve a constant volume of air. This feature helps ensure adequate airflow over a wide range of restrictions

within its power rating. This helps ensure compressor reliability, proper system capacity and airflow distribution throughout the duct system.

Variable Speed air handlers and furnaces also provide a unique combination when used with dual compressor systems, dual circuit indoor coils and zoning applications. In these systems, the airflow delivery can be programmed to deliver 50% airflow during the first stage operation and 100% for second stage. A ramping feature can be selected to vary the airflow during the cycle to provide improved moisture removal during cooling operation. Variable speed blower operation also improved control of humidity in winter.

When used in a zoning system, the motor drive may be required to deliver very low airflow as the zone control system is only calling for part load operation. In this type of application the system controller sends a speed command to the drive which can vary the airflow to achieve optimum system performance, increased comfort, application flexibility and quiet operation.

FILTERS

FROM PAGE 13

tronic air cleaner and pass between high-voltage ionizing wires. Charged to 8000 volts, these ionizing wires rip electrons from any particle in the vicinity. Particles leave this section carrying an intense positive or negative charge.

In the second stage, these charged particles enter the collection section and encounter a series of collector plates. Positively and negatively charged collector plates shove the particles toward oppositely-charged collector plates, while those same plates exert a nearly irresistible tug on the particles. The dirty air particles strike the charged plates, where they stick like glue due to electrostatic attraction until they are washed away.

Only the very smallest particles can get through, pulled along by a fast-moving airstream before they have a chance to be collected. At maximum airflow rates, electronic air cleaners are approximately 70% efficient, and can be up to 95% efficient at lower airflow rates.

Not all electronic air cleaners are equally efficient, however. Differences in

power supply design, ionization voltage, and collector plate spacing all affect efficiency.

HEPA Filters

High Efficiency Particulate Air, or HEPA, filters use deeply-folded media to trap particles. With efficiency ratings of

close to 100%, true HEPA filters are the top performers in the air cleaner circle and are used in settings where perfectly clean air is the highest priority.

It takes a powerful fan or blower to move air through a HEPA filter, which rules out their use in typical central system, forced-air applications. But they are perfectly suited for portable air cleaning in conjunction with a powerful fan.

Applications where central system HEPA filters are found include hospital burn-patient rooms and clean-room manufacturing areas.

Some manufacturers offer "HEPA-like" or "HEPA-type" filters. These filters are actually extended-surface media filters and have efficiency ratings of only 10% to 35%.

Portable Room Air Cleaners

In many instances, central air cleaning isn't possible or practical. People in condomniums, apartments, and individual offices can use a portable room air cleaner such as a High Efficiency HEPA Filter Portable Room Air Cleaner or Portable Room Electronic Air Cleaner to remove indoor air pollutants.

When properly sized for the room area, these portable air cleaners are just as efficient at removing indoor air pollutants as central air cleaning.

Many allergy sufferers have found that supplementing their central air cleaning with a portable room air cleaner in the bedroomgives them even cleaner air to breathe as they sleep and helps their symptoms significantly.

Self adjusting Make-Up-Air Control ...why homeowners need it

Provides controlled, filtered fresh air

The Make-Up-Air Control installs on any warm air heating system, delivers controlled, fresh air automatically during the winter and a constant supply of clean, fresh air for comfortable summer living. It solves the negative pressure problem.

Here's how it works

It's mounted on the return air plenum of the furnace. A fresh air pipe connects to a screened fresh air inlet on the outside of the house. When the

furnace blower operates, the damper in the fresh air control opens automatically pulling outside air into the furnace. The air is cleaned by the filters, heated, or cooled, and circulated through the duct system. A slight pressure is built up in the house, preventing infiltration around windows and doors and eliminating drafts. Uses no electricity

The Self Adjusting Make-Up Air Control is the modern approach for supplying make-up-air; it's compact, efficient and simple to install.

14 • FALL HEATING • OCTOBER 2002



Use kitchen, bath and other ventilating fans sparingly. You can blow away a houseful of warm air in just two to three hours when using ventilating fans. And, run ceiling fans clockwise on low speed during cold months.

How fresh is the air in your home?

If you're looking for the unhealthiest air in America, you don't have to go to a major industrial area. The chances are America's most polluted air can be found right in your home. In fact, EPA studies prove that concentrations of toxic pollutants can be up to ten times greater inside homes than outside, even in our smoggiest cities.

THE CAUSE.

So where was this problem 20 years ago? Why is it in the news all of a sudden? In an effort to save energy costs, we have tightened up our homes. New homes have energy efficient windows and exterior doors. Builders are using far more insulation with vapor barriers, and 6" walls, along with better caulking to seal up not just new homes, but also older ones that are being remodeled. And while all this has made our homes more

efficient, saving both energy and money, it has also made it nearly impossible for our homes to "breathe" – to expel stale, polluted indoor air and exchange it for cleaner, fresher outdoor air.

Over the last few years, we've been

THE CONCERNS.

able to learn more about indoor air pollution and its effects on people through advanced testing techniques.

Formaldehyde, radon, household chemicals, odors, cigarette smoke, and other contaminants are present in our homes. These substances have become the focus of studies by builders, remodelers, heating and ventilating contractors, and even the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). Some of these gaseous contaminants can cause headaches, nausea, and

America's most polluted air can be found right in your home. In fact, EPA studies prove that concentrations of toxic pollutants can be up to ten times greater inside homes than outside, even in our smoggiest cities.

THE SOLUTION.

Reducing these harmful contaminants has required builders and contractors to use extra care in the selection of materials. But it doesn't stop there. Both the EPA and the National Association of Home Builders recommend adequate ventiliation in homes, as well as ASHRAE* (American Society of Heating, Refrigeration & Air Conditioning Engineers) and many local building codes. And that means bringing the outside air in. But how do you do that without sacrificing your home's energy efficiency?

The basic solution starts with a makeup air kit. This is simply a duct that supplies outside air to the return air duct of your furnace using a Barometric damper to control the amount of fresh air.

Other options are heat recovery ventilators and energy recovery ventilators. These systems remove stale air after transferring its heat to the incoming fresh air. They also filter the air, and remove excess humidity during the cooling season.



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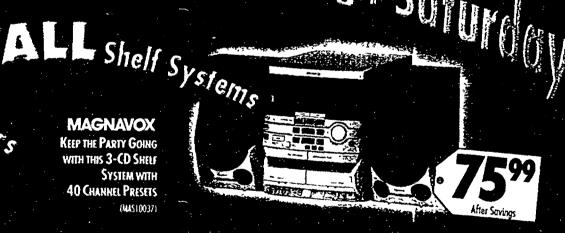
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DVD Players

MAGNAVOX KEEP THE PARTY GOING

SYSTEM WITH **40 CHANNEL PRESETS** (MAS10037)



SEE MOVIES IN DVD CLARITY WITH THIS DVD/CD PLAYER WITH PROGRESSIVE SCAN ((H DYD 500)

All Car Audio & Video
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CAPACITY PLUS WASHER

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9

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Store Hours: Sunday 11a.m. - 6p.m. Monday through Saturday 10a.m. - 9p.m.

Product in ad marked with the symbol A is not at stores marked with A below.

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BestBuy.com"

PRICE GUARANTEE & RAINCHECKS "Price Goaruntee: 30 days from purtiese (14 days for select liens). It is local competitor (excluding internet) has a louer price on the some evalidate brand/model, we'll whand the difference plus 10% of the difference. Present lower price verification and original Best Bay receipt for reland. Excludes special, bonus, tiese and financing offers and, in CA, collular phones/pagers. Act customer service for details. Relanchecks and Limitations: Unless noted, vainchecks are available for observiced products. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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OCTOBER 24TH 25TH & 26TH





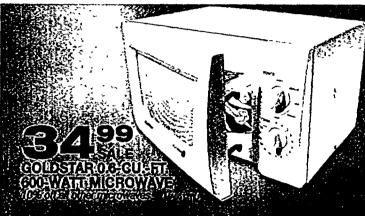










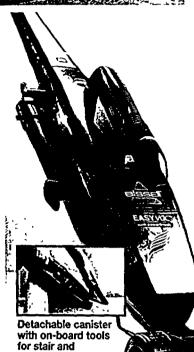




Was 69.99

T-FAL FUNDAMENTALS 16-PC.

NONSTICK COOKWARE SET
7X' and 10½' saute pars, 1- and 2.1-qt.
covered saucepars, 5.3-qt.-covered Dutch oven, 12" pizza pan, mini roasting pan, spatula, slotted spoon, pot holders, hand towel and cookbook.



uphoistery cleaning

BISSELL® EASYVACTM **POWERBRUSH**

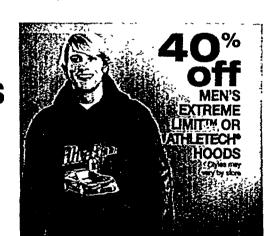
Lightweight vacuum with Clearview™ PowerBrush for edge-to-edge carpet or bare floor cleaning, powerful 2-motor system.

Bagless operation with easy-to-empty dirt cup



70% off fine & precious jewelry

FINE JEWELRY POUCht Regular prices reflect offering prices at which sales may or may not have been made. Sale does not apply to red-taig price-reduced clearance, gold-filed, family jewelny or class rings. Jewelny photos may be enlarged to show detail. Damond weights are not exact. Jewelny shown is representative of assortment and may vary by store. If an advertised item is not available at your nearest store, we will be happy to order it for you.



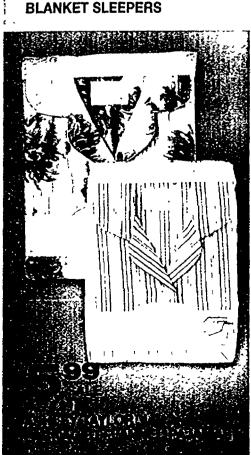


SALE Was 14.99

MEN'S KNIGHTSBRIDGE® **TWILL SHIRTS** Big Men's sizes, Sale 11.99



MEN'S **KNIGHTBRIDGE®** LONG-SLEEVED **POLOS AND** HENLEYS



Hanes or Hanes Her Way on sale



ALL HANES HER WAY OR JUST MY SIZE **PACKAGED PANTIES**





SALE **BOYS' HANES OR GIRLS'** HANES HER WAY 9- OR **BONUS 10-PACK BRIEFS**

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99 SALE SPIDER-MAN® **NIGHT-VISION GOGGLES**



SALE SPIDER-MAN®









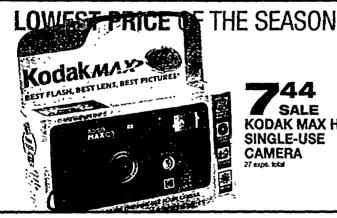












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FREE INDEX PRINT

• 4" double prints next day service • 35mm

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24 exps.

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BUY ONE, **GET ONE FREE ORVILLE REDENBACHER'S** MICROWAVE POPCORN

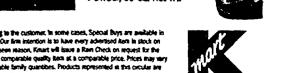
Buy one at the reg. price and get the second one (of equal or lesser value) FREE. 4-6 pack.



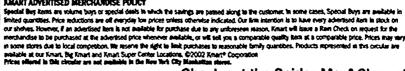


SALE LAUNDRY **NEEDS** Xtra or Nice n' Fluffy,

128 fl. oz.; or Classic Powder, 93-oz. net wt.



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3 DAYS ONLY: THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY OCTOBER 24TH, 25TH &-26TH











10% off CHILDREN'S HALLOWEEN BOOKS

Prices effective Thursday, October 24 thru Saturday, October 26, 2002

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50%

Veaters for en, juniors & kids

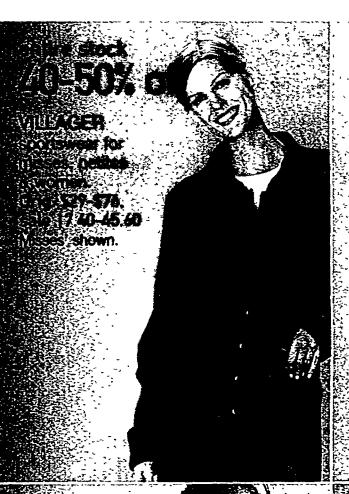
37.20 shop online P5000 rtswear Company

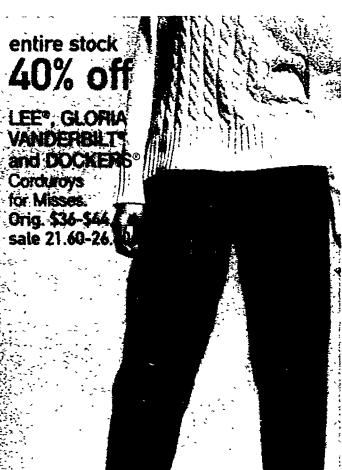


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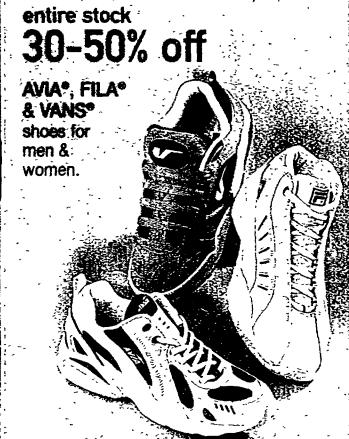




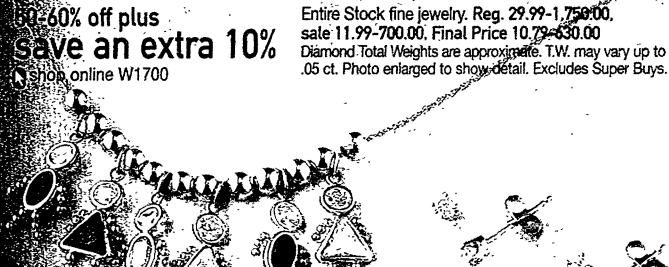








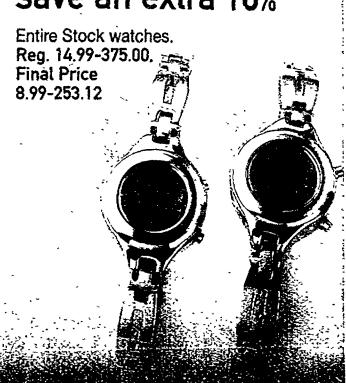




26.99 Final Price 14k gold 1/8 ct. T.W. diamond stud earrings.

Reg. \$100, sale 29.99

25-50% off plus save an extra 10%



entire stock 50% off



Credit Offer: Kohl's Charge offer excludes sales tax. This offer is nontransferable and must be presented at time of purchase. It is not valid for price adjustments on prior purchases, on Gift Card purchases & Kohl's Cares for Kids* merchandise or as payment toward your Kohl's account. Subject to credit approval; see store for details.

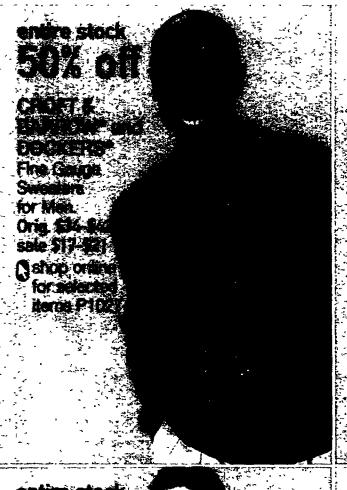
349 Final Price

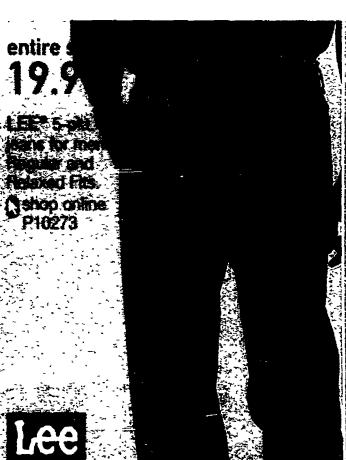
old Birthstone

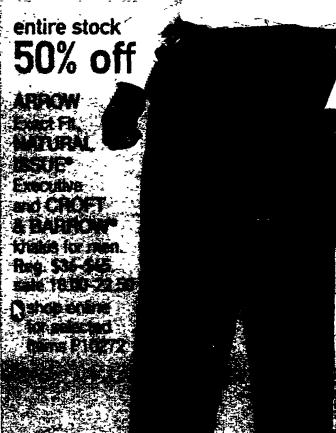
charm.

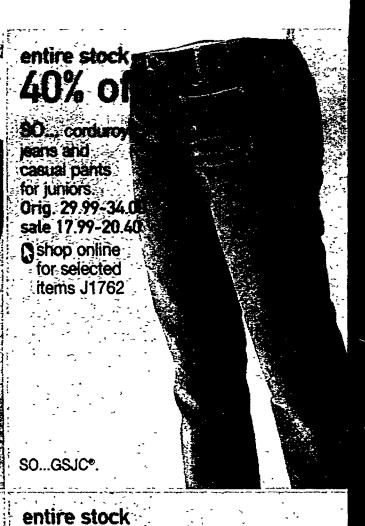
Red \$45, sale 14.99

good friday-monday, october 25-28

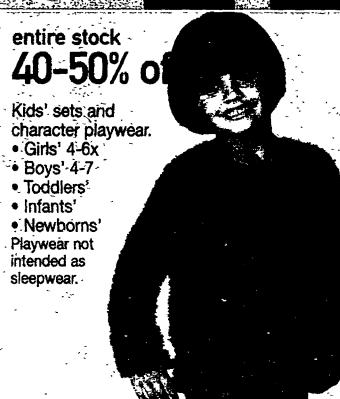










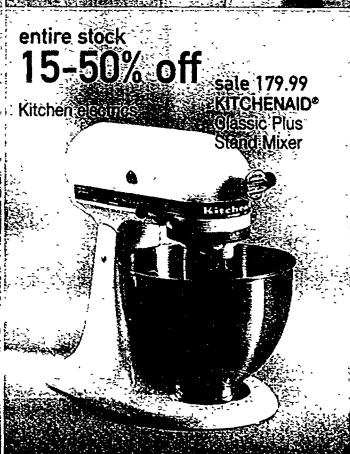




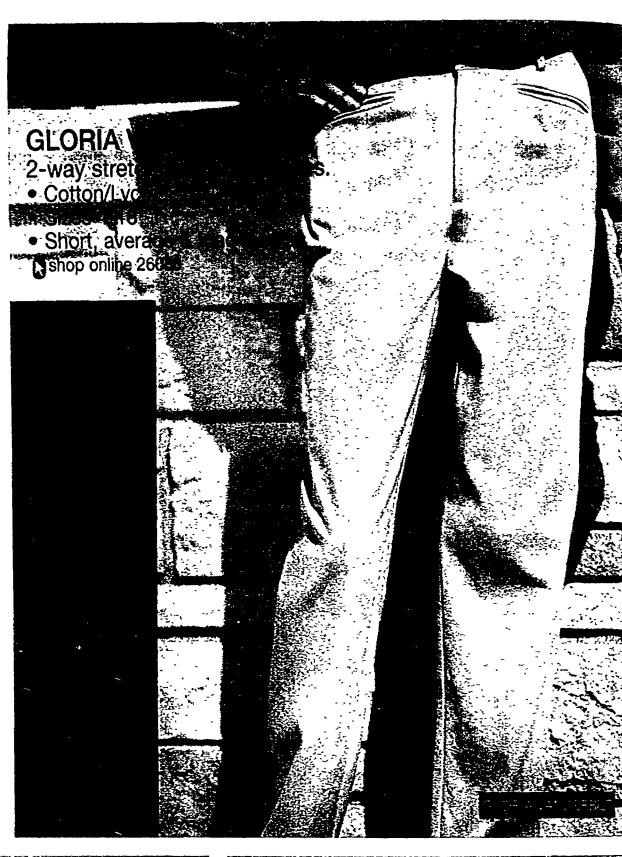






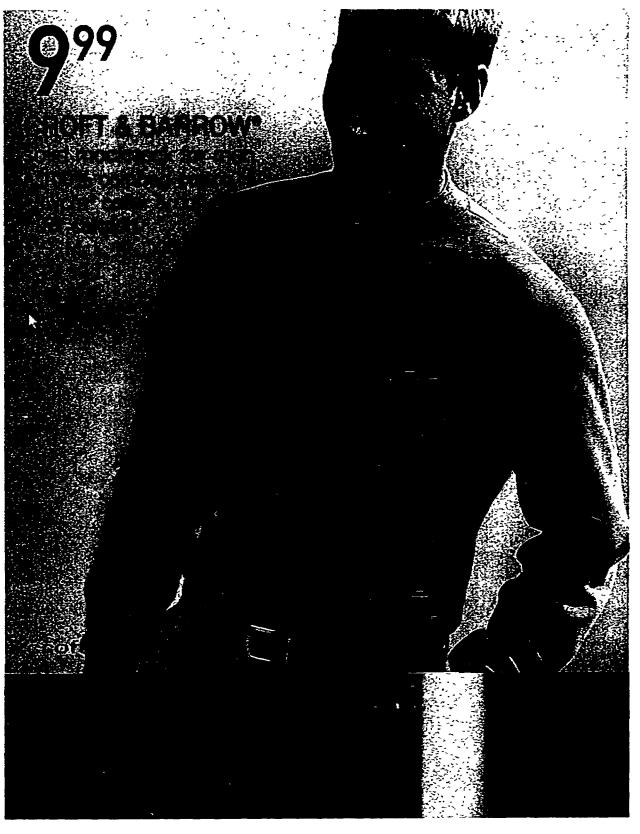


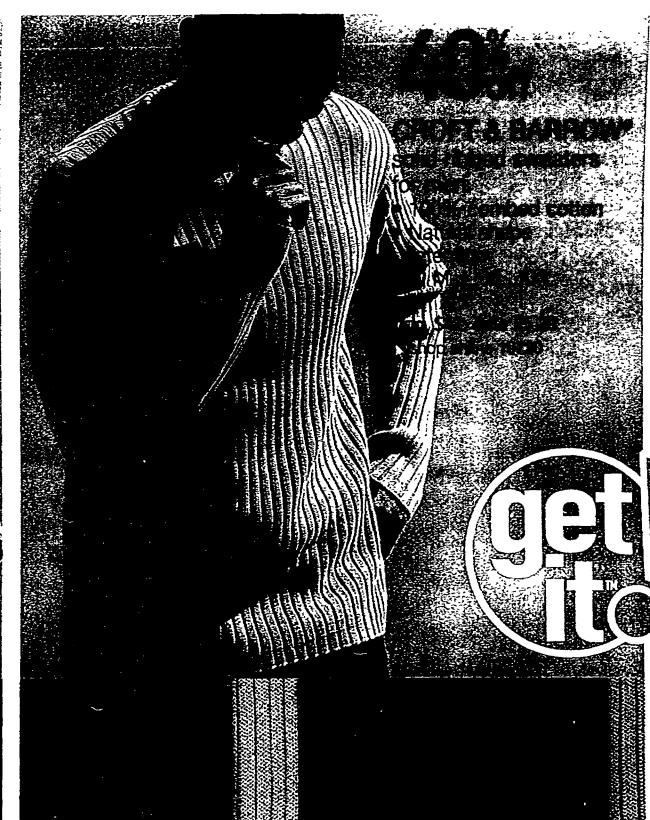




FOREVER BY CREATIVE COTTON ribbed turtleneck • 100% cotton & cotton/poly blends Machine washable

DOCKERS® Continental Stretch Pants for Petites. Cotton/Lycra® Sizes 4P-16P











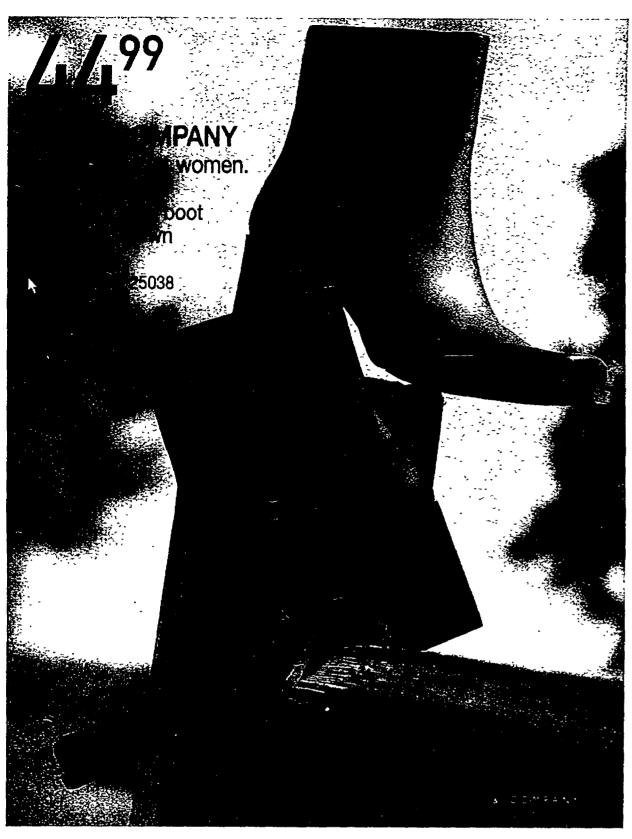


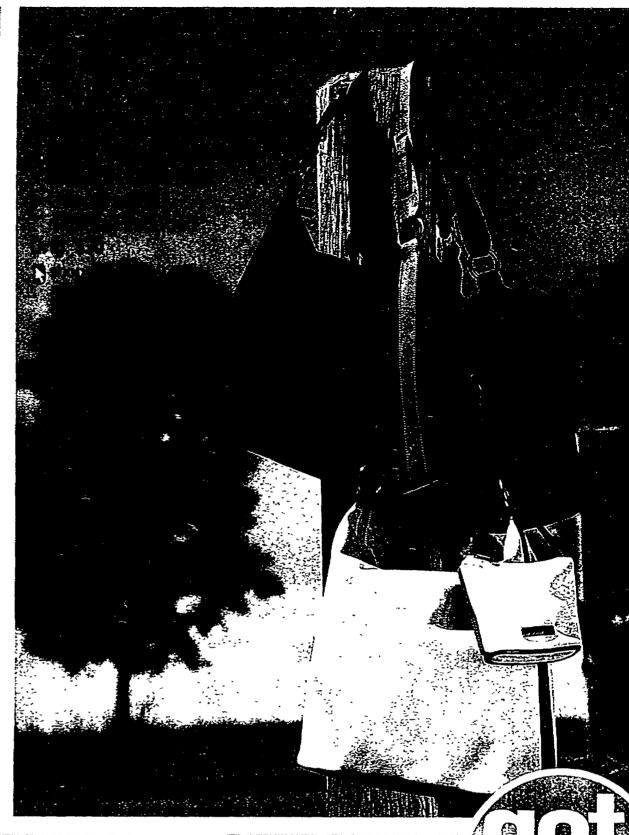
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Ultimate Intimate Sale





30% off

Panties and innerwear. Orig. 3/\$12 to \$36 ea. sale 3/8.40 to 25.20 ea. Excludes Jockey².

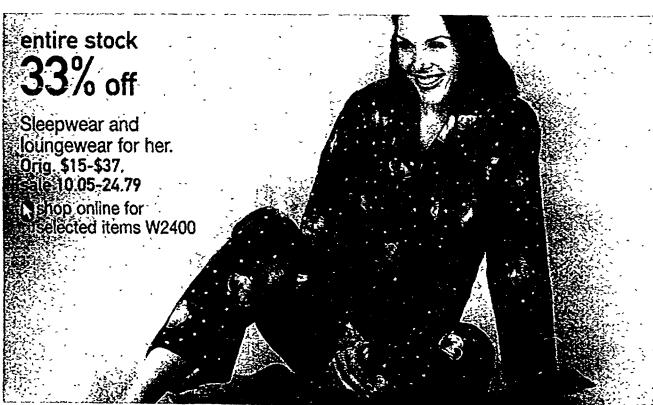


30% off

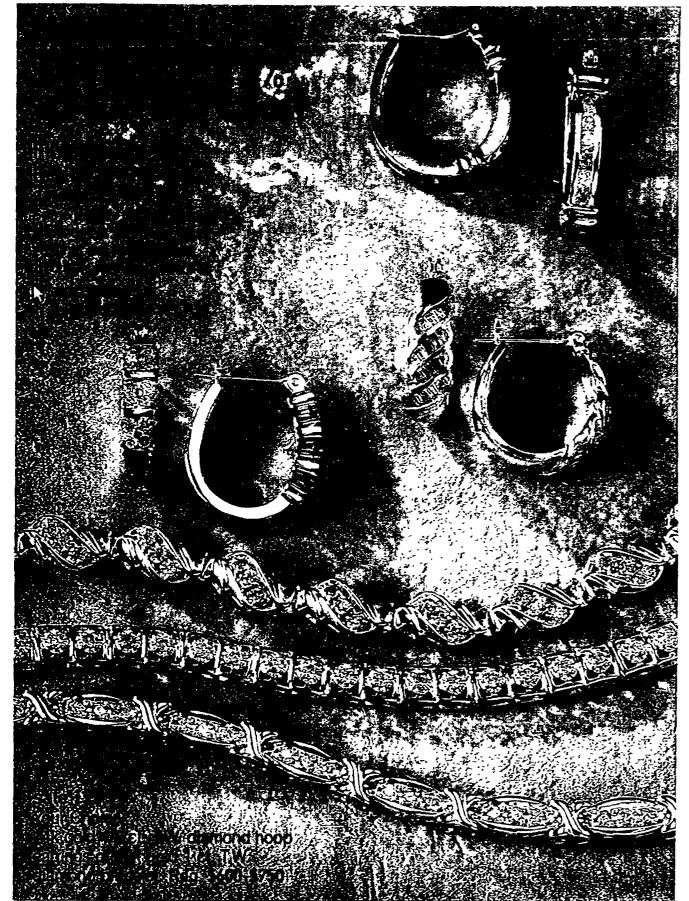
Shapewear. Orig. 2/\$20 to \$49 ea., sale 2/14.00 to 34.30 ea. Selected styles.

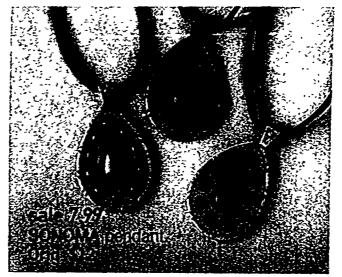
Buy 2 FLEXEES® shapers, get 1 by mail. See store for details.





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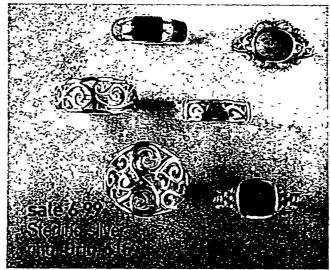


30% off SONOMA, CROFT & BARROW®, SO... and BASICS BY CROFT & BARROW® fashion jewelry, sale 2.10-14.00 so...GSJC **.



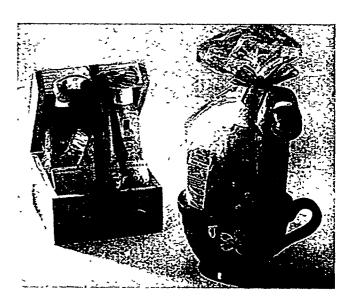
30% off
Fashion accessories for her.
Orig. \$3-\$26, sale 2.10-18.20
Shop online P10244

entire stock

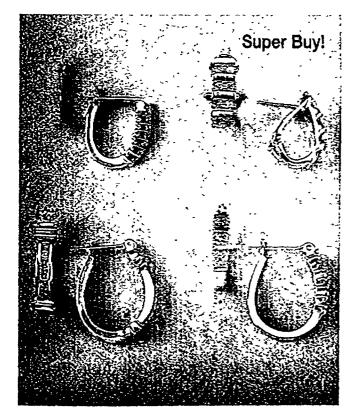


entire stock 50% off Sterling silver jewelry. Orig. \$4-\$96. sale \$2-\$48

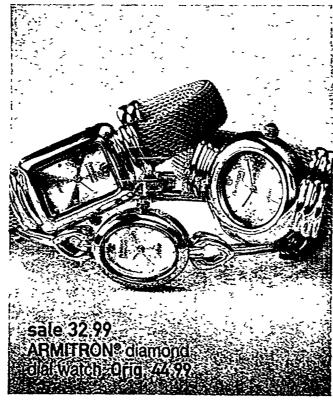
shop online for selected items W1734



entire stock
40% off
BODYSOURCE® bath & body and home fragrances.
Orig. 2.50-25.00, sale 1.50-14.99

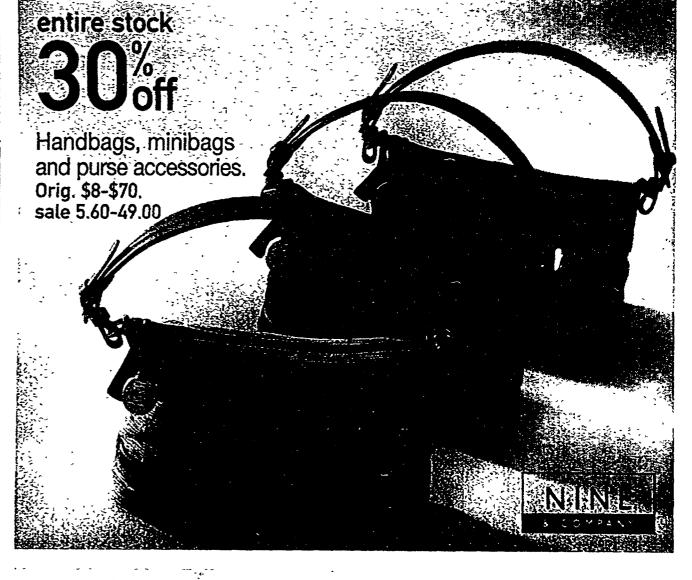


99.99
14k gold 1/4 ct. T.W. diamond hoop earrings. Reg. \$300
Shop online P102720



entire stock 25-50% off Watches. Orig. 14.99-375.00, sale 9.99-281.25

shop online P102718







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sweaters for misses, petites and women. Orig. \$24-\$66, sale 14.40-39.60 Misses' shown.

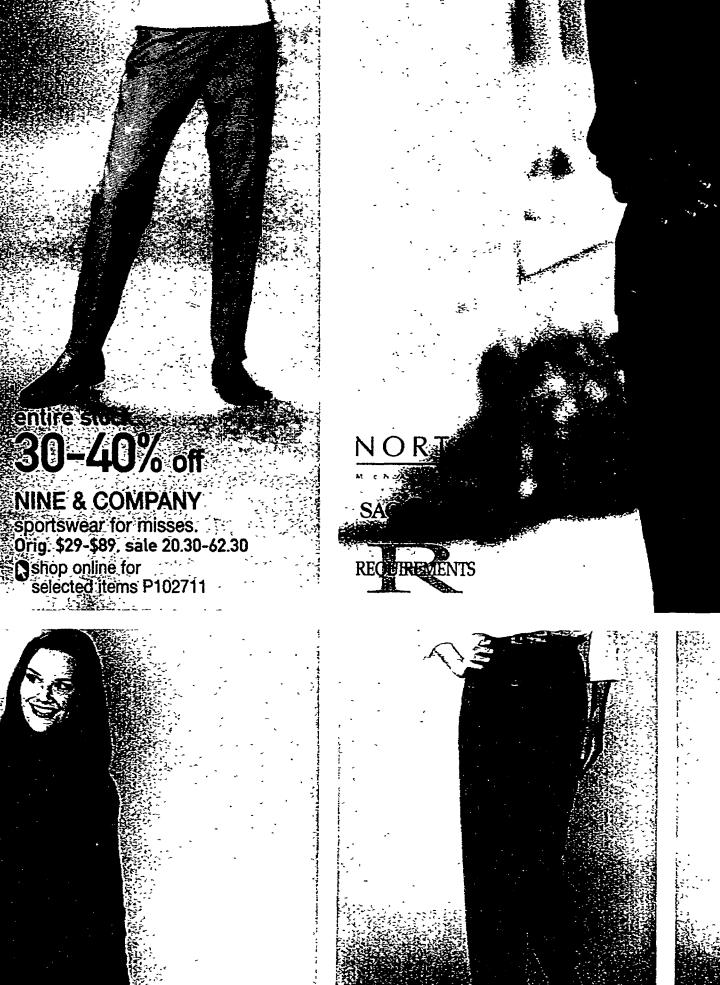


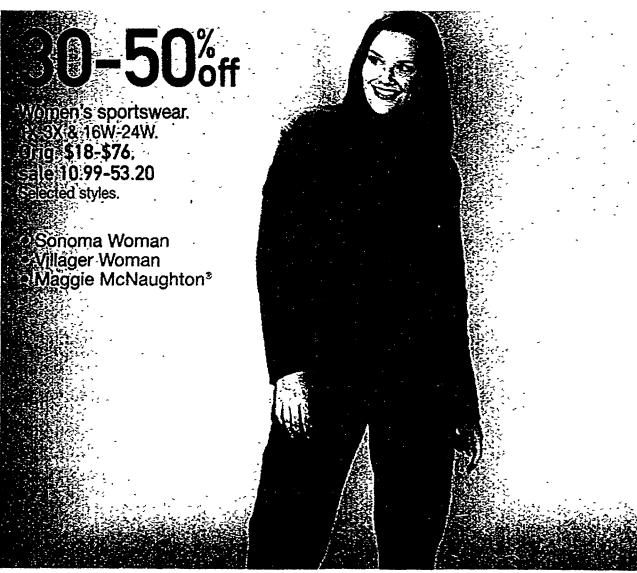
entire stock 30-50% off

GLORIA VANDERBILT®

sportswear for misses, petites & women. Orig. \$18-\$40, sale 11.99-28.00 Misses' shown. shop online for selected items W3260









30-51 off

Selected styles. Misse Thow shop online P1024 20

Coordinates for r petites and wome Orig. \$30-\$72; sale 19.99-50.40

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BRIGGS® sportswear for misses, petites and women. Orig. \$28-\$44. sale 19.60-26.40 Misses' shown. shop online for selected items P102713



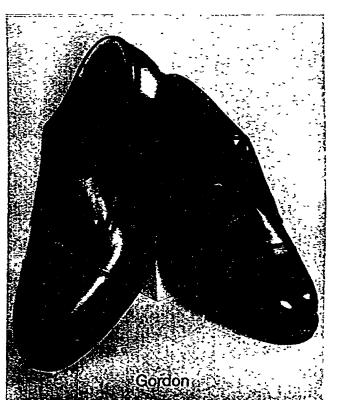
entire stock 30-40% off

Misses' activewear. Orig. \$24-\$65, sale 14.40-45.50

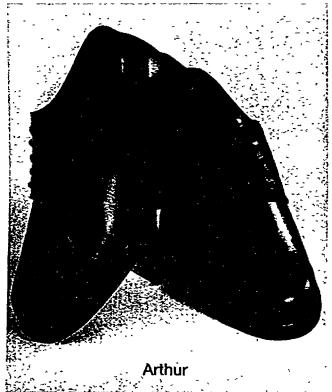












49.99
NUNN BUSH® dress & casual shoes for men. 0rig. \$70
\$\$\$ shop online 25073

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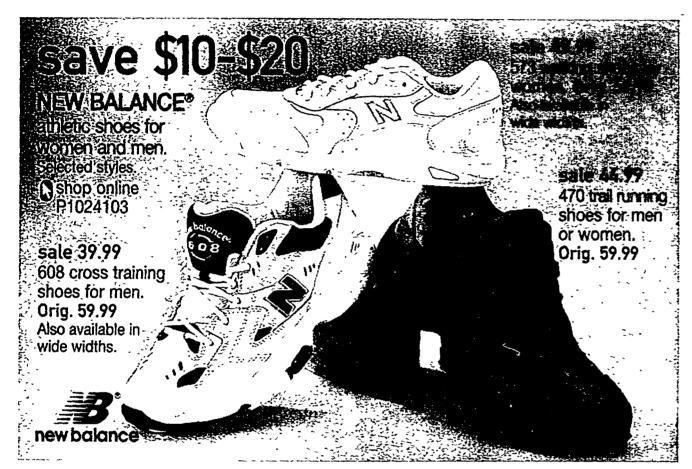
save \$10-\$20

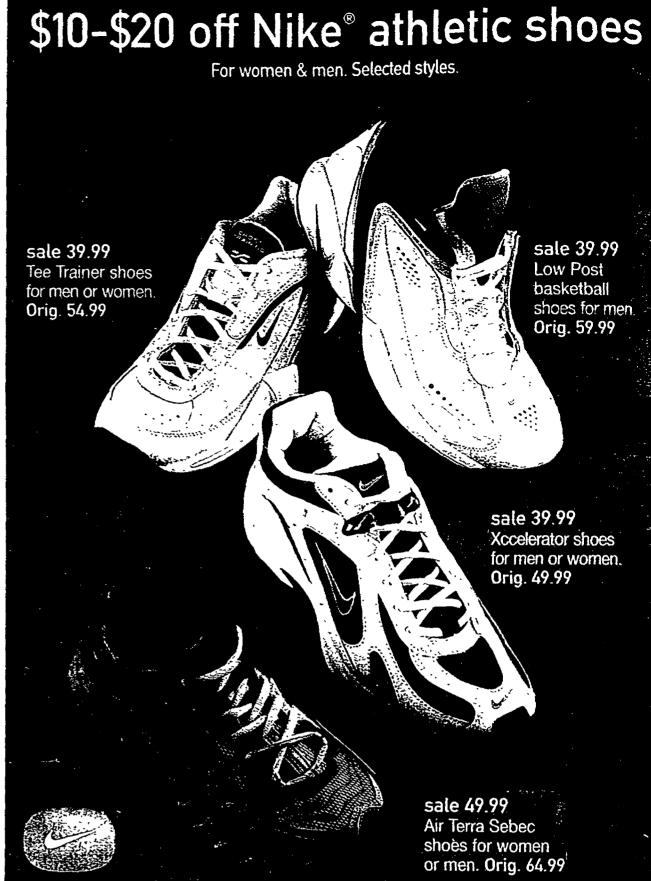
adidas® athletic shoes for women and men. Selected styles.

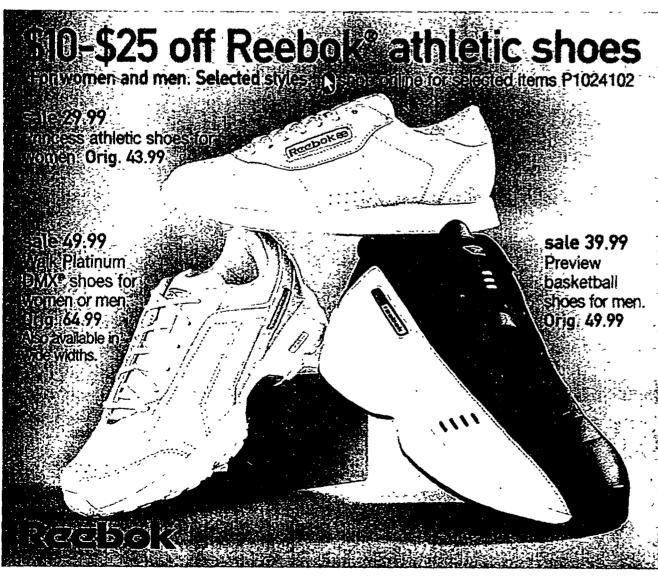


save \$10-\$20

AVIA® athletic shoes for women and men. Selected styles.

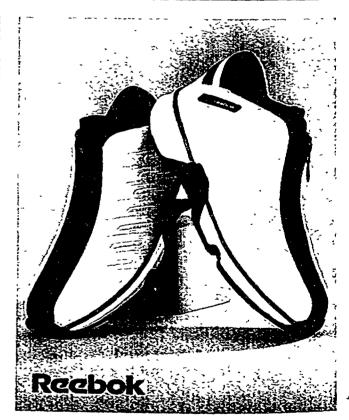








34.99 NIKE® Terra Sebec Zip shoes for girls. Orig. 49.99

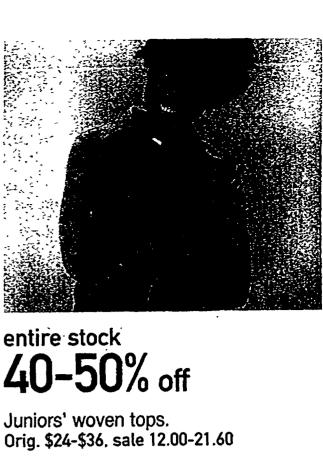


34.99
REEBOK® Tip In Zip shoes for boys. Orig. 41.99

enter to win \$10,000 at kohls.com

entire stock Related separates for juniors. Orig. \$22-\$46. sale 15:40-32.2 • IZ Byer Star, City/ My Michelle Wrapper





entire stock 40-50% off



entire stock 14.99

SO... fleece tops for juniors. Orig. \$24 SO...GSJC*. shop online for selected items P102714

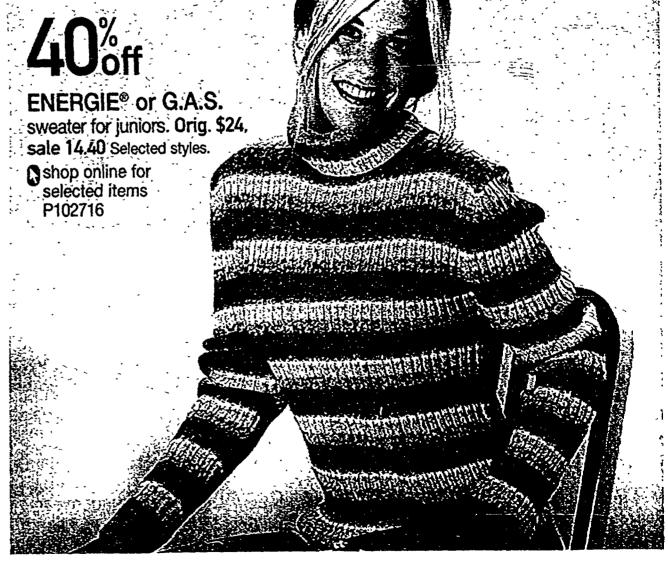


18.99 MUDD® fleece hoodies for juniors. Orig. \$32 Shop online P10246



entire stock 35% off

Juniors' wool plaid skirts. Orig. \$26-\$30, sale 16.90-19.50



Storewide Clearance When you take an additional 50% off already reduced clearance prices Shop online: clearance

Final prices given at register. Clearance prices represent savings off original prices. Selection varies by store. Interim markdowns may have been taken. Sorry, no price adjustments given on prior purchases. Clearance not yet available at our new Ankeny, IA; Plainfield, IL; Noblesville, IN; Chillicothe, Bainbridge, Troy, Lima & Western Hills, OH; Mankato & Lino Lakes, MN and Delavan, Muskego & SW Waukesha, WI stores.



29.99

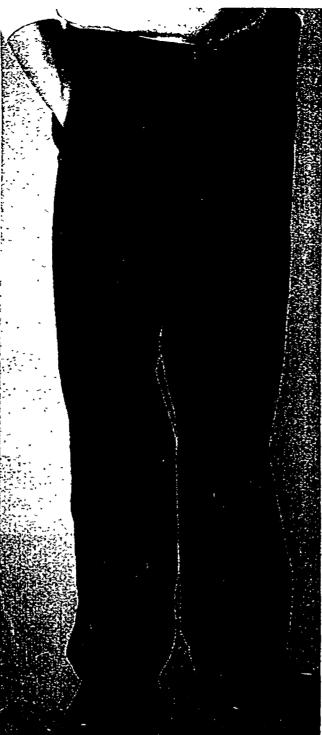
DOCKERS®
Chinos or Original
Khakis for Men.
Shop online P1024122



entire stock
30% off

Men's athletic socks.
Reg. \$6-\$15, sale 4.20-10.50

Q shop online P10248



29.99

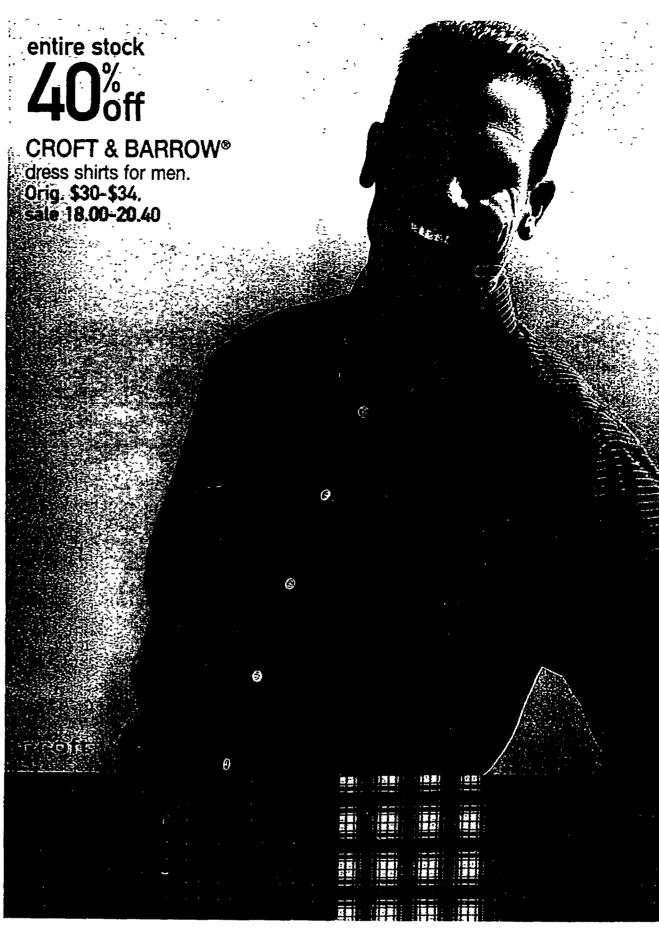
HAGGAR® corduroys or
Comfort Fit khakis for men.
Pleated or plain front style. Reg. \$48-\$50
Shop online P1024123



entire stock
30% off

HANES® CLASSICS® underwear for men. Reg. \$10-\$14, sale 6.99-9.80

Shop online P10249



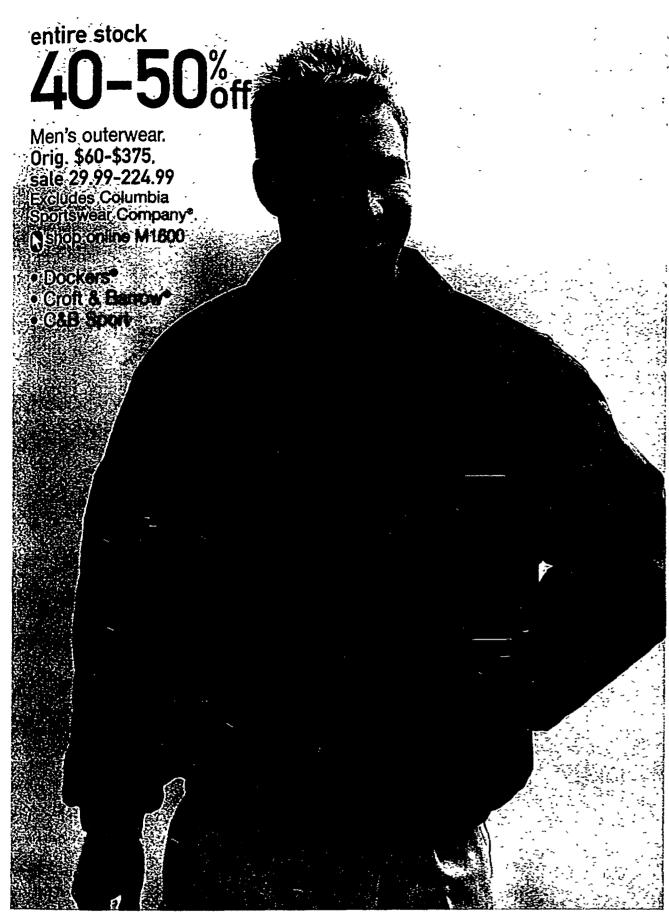


40% off
CROFT & BARROW®
long sleeved solid twill & denim sport shirts for men. Orig. \$34, sale 20.40



entire stock
40-50% off

DOCKERS® and ARROW Sweaters
for Men. Orig. \$36-\$60, sale 18.00-36.00







40% off

RUSSELL® ATHLETIC
fleece crew or pants for men.
Orig. \$24-\$26. sale 14.40-15.60

\$\infty\$ shop online P102410



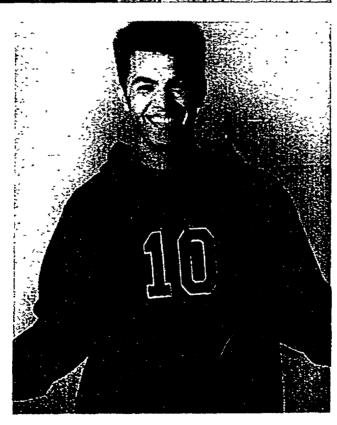
40% off
C&B SPORT sueded fleece tops for men.
Orig. \$30, sale 17.99
Shop online P102411



entire stock 24.99

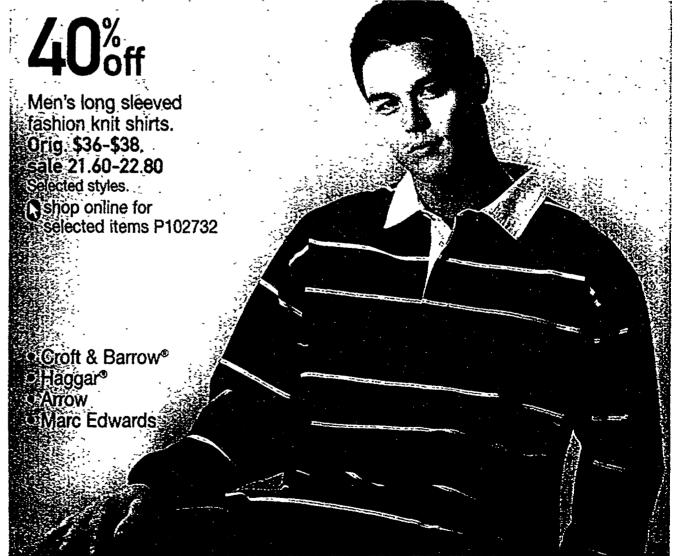
LEE® DUNGAREES fashion denim jeans for young men.

\$\infty\$ shop online for selected items M4022



40% off

Young men's screen printed hooded fleece tops. Orig. \$40-\$46. sale 24.00-27.60 shop online for selected items M4220

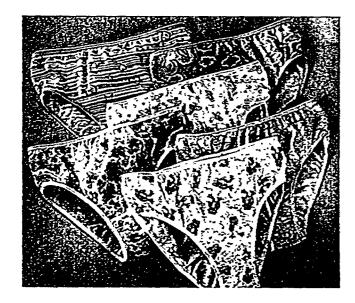






8.99 Reg. \$12

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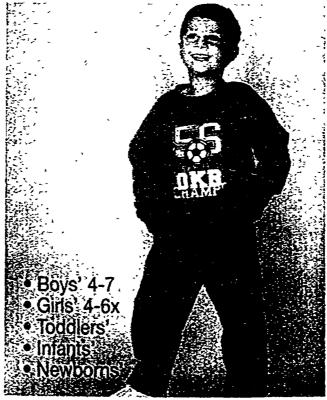
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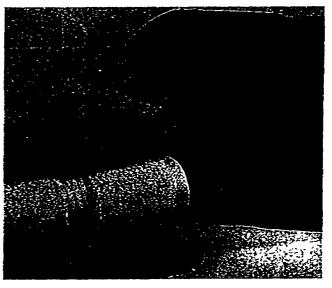


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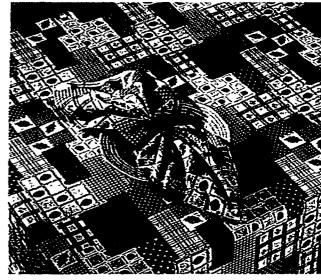


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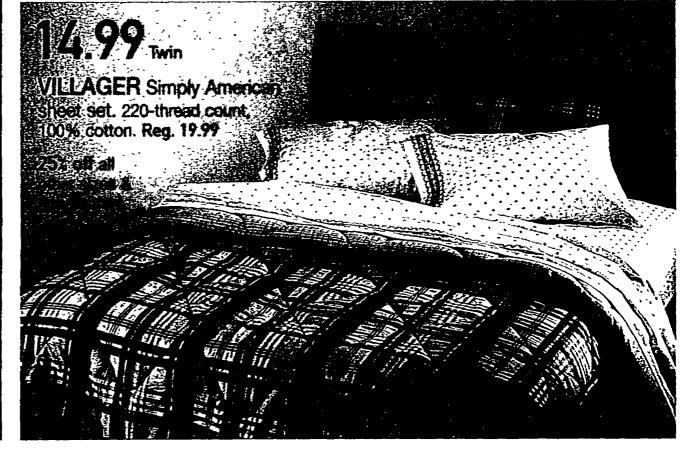
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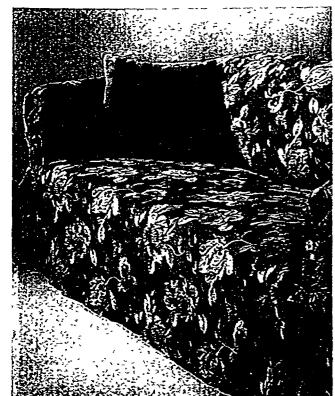


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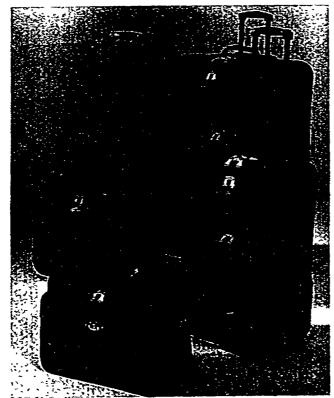
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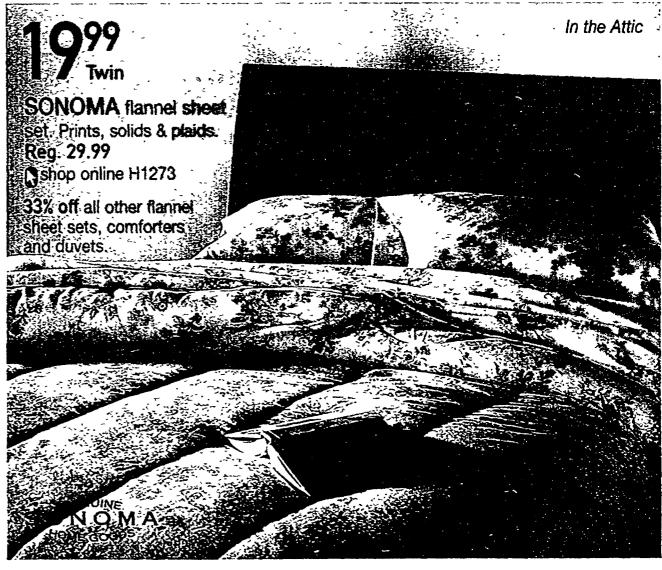




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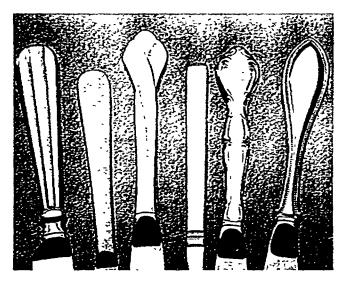
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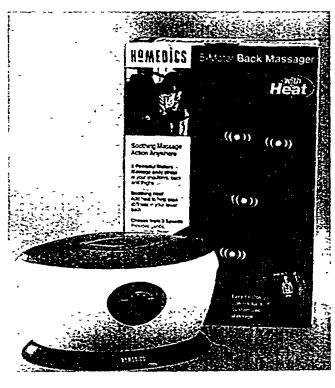
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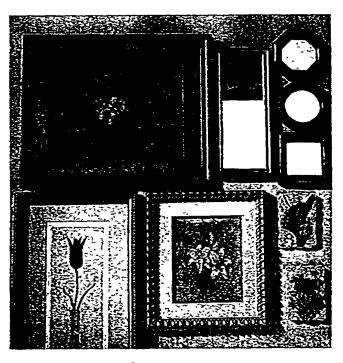
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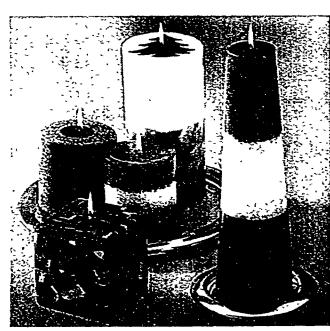
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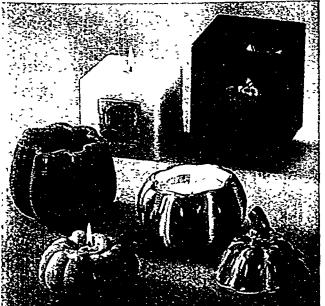
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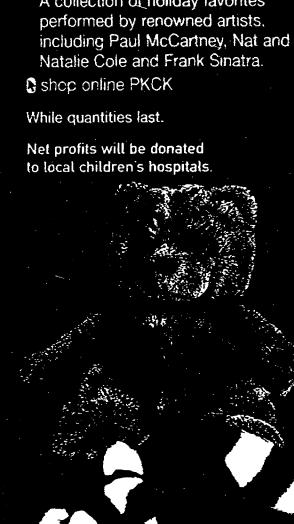
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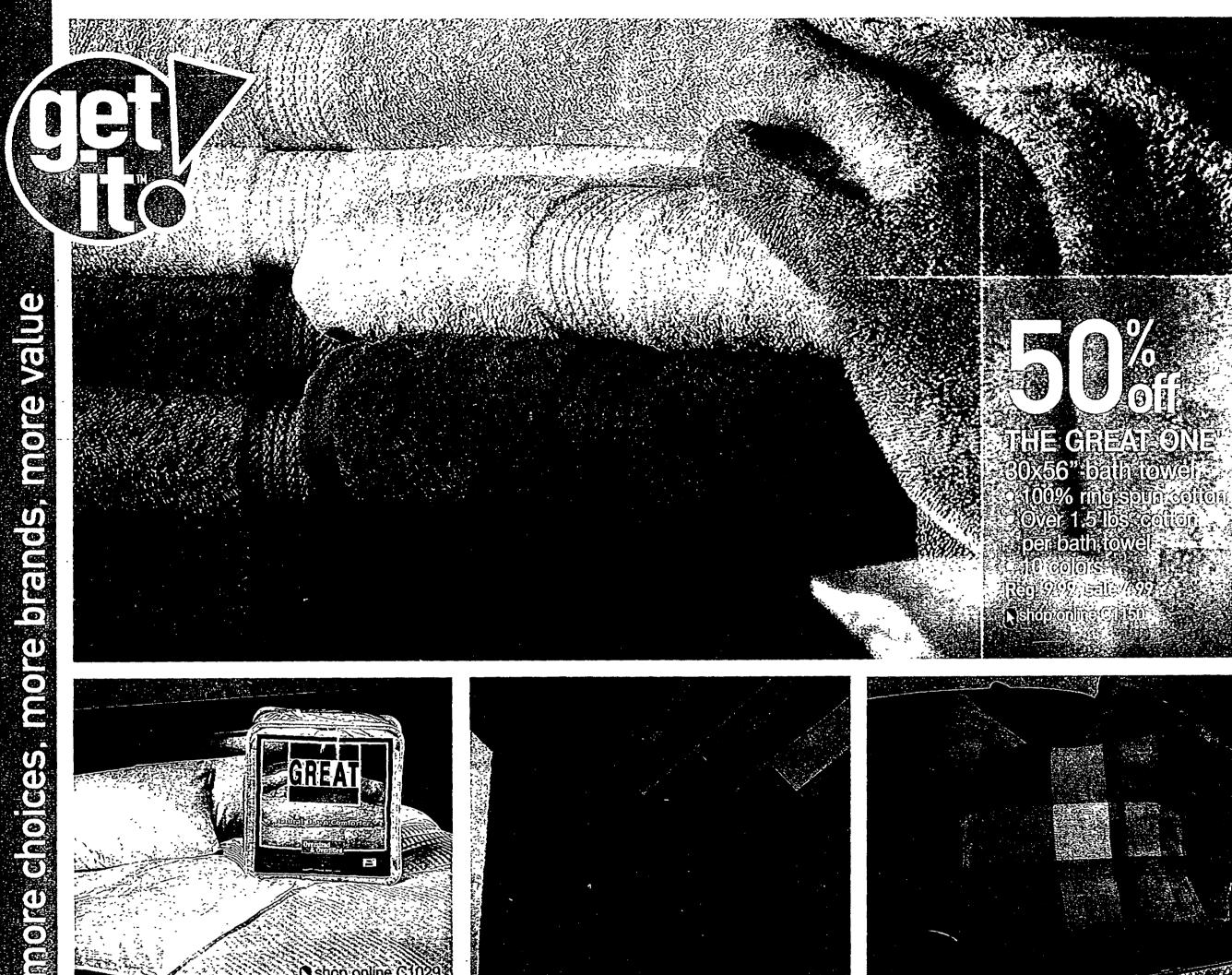
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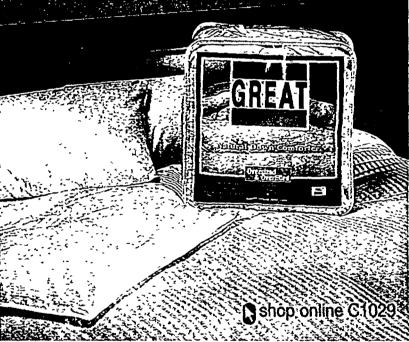
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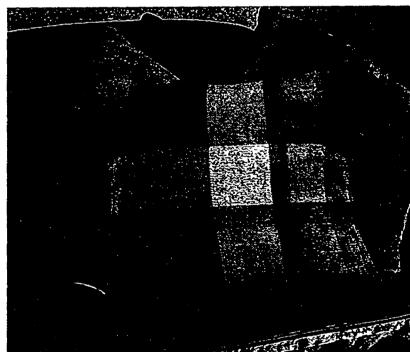
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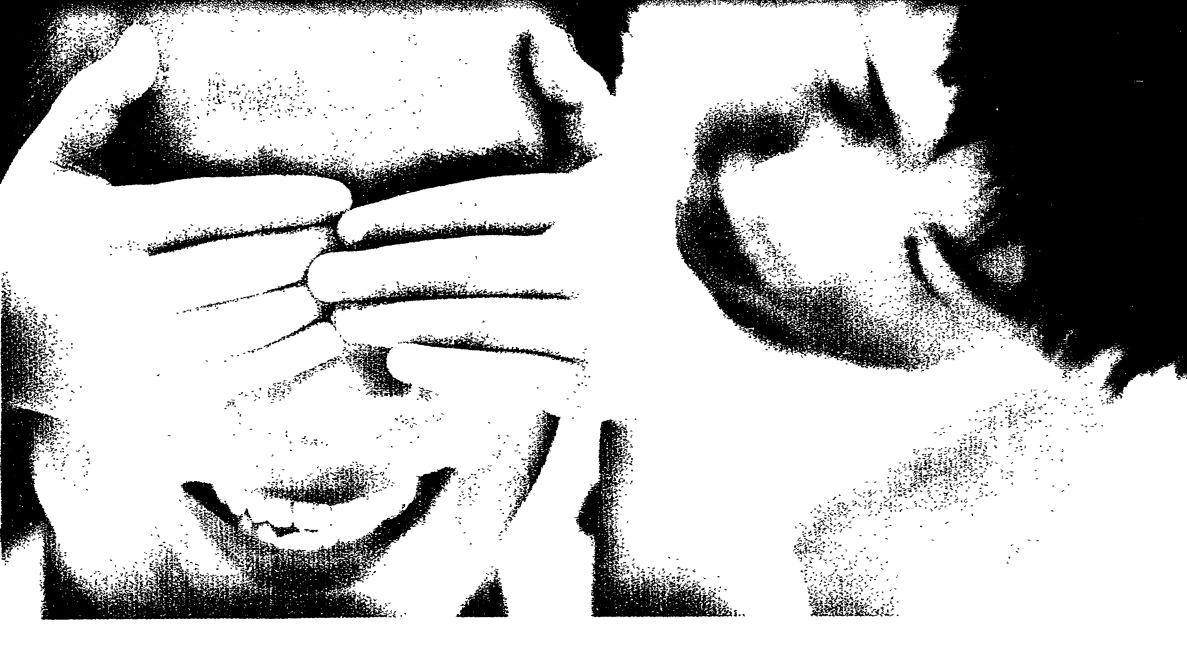
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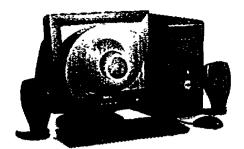
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Dell Home Desktops



Dimension™ 2300 Desktop

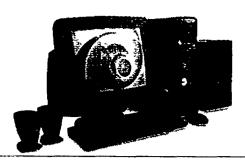
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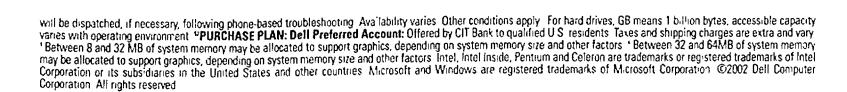
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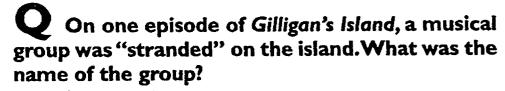
Ask American Profile

Q What has singer Paula Abdul been doing? Does she have a fan club where I can write to her?

-John K., Illinois

You've probably already seen Paula Abdul as one of the judges on the new hit show American Idol, on which young singers compete to win a recording contract and the chance for pop stardom. Abdul, 40, certainly is qualified to judge what it takes. In the early 1980s, she landed a spot with the Los Angeles Lakers cheerleaders and soon became

their choreographer. Her unique dance moves got her attention in the music world, and she worked with Janet Jackson, Duran Duran, and others before venturing out on her own as a singer. She succeeded in that field also, with such chart-topping hits as Straight Up and Forever Your Girl. She currently has a greatest hits album in stores. She runs dance and cheerleading camps, competitions, and scholarship programs throughout the country, and has done choreography for such films as American Beauty, Jerry Maguire, and Black Knight. An official fan website is in the works, or you can write to her at American Idol, P.O. Box 900, Beverly Hills, CA 90213.



—Mark J., Louisiana

The Beatles-like group was called The Mosquitoes, made up of members Bingo (Les Brown Jr.), Bongo (Ed Wade), Bango (George Patterson), and Irving (Kirby Johnson). In fact, they weren't stranded on the island—their crazed fans had gotten so out of control that they had themselves dropped on what they thought was a deserted island, just to get some rest and relaxation. Though The Mosquitoes wanted to stay and enjoy the privacy the island gave them, the seven shipwrecked castaways hoped the quartet would be their ticket off the island. To push



Fans could idolize her on American Idol.

the Mosquitoes into leaving, Gilligan and friends formed two singing groups—the men became The Gnats, and the women formed The Honeybees. Unfortunately, The Honeybees were too good for their own good. Feeling the threat of competition, The Mosquitoes sneaked off the island. Three of the members of the Mosquitoes (all but Bingo) actually made up The Wellingtons, the group that sang the Gilligan's Island theme song during the first season.

My favorite PBS commentator, Paul Gigot, is no longer there. Is he now a Wall Street Journal executive? What is his nationality?

-Marg D., Oregon

Paul Gigot, 46, stopped appearing on NewsHour last September, when he

became editorial page editor at the Wall Street Journal. The job required a move from Washington, D.C., to New York. A native of Green Bay, Wis., Gigot's family background is French and Belgian. He graduated with honors from Dartmouth College

and joined the Wall Street Journal as a reporter, first in Chicago in 1980, then in Hong Kong in 1982. Two years later he won an Overseas Press Award for his reporting. That same year he was named editorial page editor of The Asian Wall Street Journal. In 1987 he began writing his own column, Potomac Watch, winning a Pulitzer Prize for commentary for it in 2000. He started adding his gentlemanly, conservative punditry alongside commentator Mark Shields on NewsHour in 1994.



From PBS to WSI.

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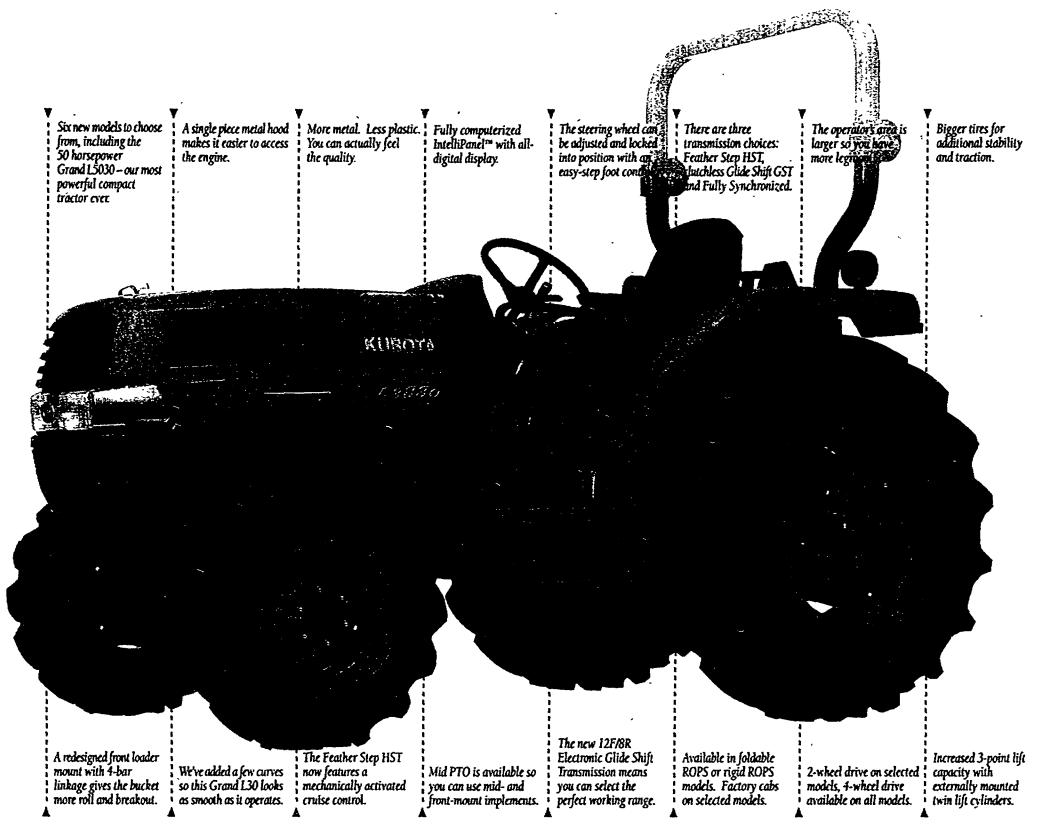


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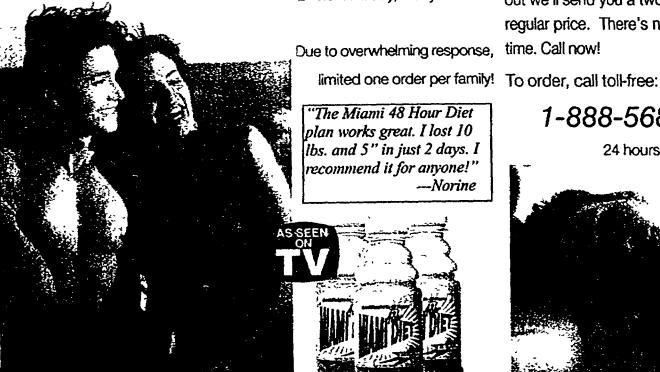
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by JOHN NARDINI

It Pays To Have Renter's Insurance

A fire has broken out in

your apartment. The house is flooded or has been burglarized. Who's going to pay for the loss of and damage to your personal property? If you don't carry renter's insurance, you could be starting from scratch when you can least afford it.

Many people don't even consider renter's insurance, but it certainly pays to have it.

The coverage you need depends on what your belongings are worth. The average person owns more than \$20,000 worth of property, according to State Farm Insurance. Items such as furniture, electronics, computers, clothing, appliances, paintings, sports equipment, and jewelry should be insured in case of loss.

Take inventory of your possessions. Record the make, model, serial number, age, and cost of items (both purchase and current replacement). Have valuable items such as artwork or jewelry appraised. Photograph all items. Total the amounts of these items to estimate their worth. Then put this inventory in a safe place—such as a bank safe deposit box.

Valuable items such as antiques, jewelry, furs, and certain medical devices are not completely covered under a basic policy. To insure these, a separate policy called a floater should be added.

Renter's insurance is not that expensive, but it's still a good idea to compare prices. Contact several insurance agencies or agents and compare.

If you have a roommate, offer to split the costs of insurance. Check into a single policy to cover all inhabitants and possessions in the apartment.

Weigh replacement cost versus actual value. Replacement cost coverage is more expensive but will reimburse you for the complete current cost of buying new items. Actual value insurance will pay your purchase price less depreciation.

Select a deductible that works for you. A higher deductible (your out-of-pocket expense) means a lower premium. But first, balance your ability to cover the deductible with your monthly premium savings.

Basic renter's insurance usually includes liability coverage in case someone is injured in your apartment. As with car insurance, this coverage has a per-incident limit, so keep that in mind when comparing policies.

Whether you're renting for a short or long term, renter's insurance is a simple, cost-effective way to prevent an unfortunate situation from becoming worse.

John Nardini is a Michigan-based financial counselor and a regular contributor to American Profile.

This Story Could Change Your Life!

Not too long ago, three generations of this family had challenges that kept them from fully enjoying life. Things are different now. Thanks to an amazing discovery!

MADELINE - All of my life I was a person who struggled with many challenges. I had a difficult childhood and adulthood became even worse. One morning, I woke up with an indescribable fatigue... a fatigue so severe it was difficult to care for my own children.

Then one day, a concerned friend told me about the importance of good nutrition and gave me an amazing food from the beehive called Royal Jelly. Being skeptical... but desperate... I took it! In time I began to experience something I never had before – strength and vitality! Excited about this remarkable God-given substance, I started my own company called Bee-Alive, so that others could experience the benefits of good nutrition and Royal Jelly too!

Now, eighteen years later, I travel all around the country sharing my life-changing experience on radio and TV. Although my life has become quite hectic, I am always thankful to God for the energy to not only keep up, but to share this wonderful discovery with others.

BIANCA - I was 67 years old, and although my mind wanted to be busy and useful, my body didn't agree. I became very tired and lethargic. So much so, I had to leave my job at the nursing home. My daughter, Madeline, urged me to improve my diet and try her special Royal Jelly. Knowing the dramatic difference it made in her life, she was sure it could help me too!

Well she was right! Soon friends began to comment that I no longer looked worn out. I had a new, youthful zest for life! That's when I decided to go back to work, this time for



Bee-Alive. Now, at age 78, I'm still working and whenever I'm asked how I do it, I'm quick to tell them about Bee-Alive Royal Jelly.

LORI - When my Mom discovered Royal Jelly, it changed my life too! I had a difficult childhood. Always missing out on activities and school, I became discouraged and down. Then my Mom began "coaching" me about good nutrition and gave me her marvelous Royal Jelly. Boy, did things turn around! I found I had more energy and stamina and was able to stay on top of everything! Feeling healthier, I was able to enjoy life more and began to feel more cheerful and optimistic!

Today, I'm a busy mom of two active little boys! Good nutrition and Royal Jelly have been a Godsend to me because they helped me breeze through both of my pregnancies. They've also given me enough energy to go back to school and follow my dream... to be a nutritionist! And after all I've learned, I still believe Royal Jelly is one of God's finest creations!

What is Royal Jelly? -

Royal Jelly is one of the most amazing food substances found in nature. It's not honey or pollen. It is actually the food of the Queen Bee, and her longevity can definitely be traced to her exclusive Royal Jelly diet. She lives almost six years, while worker bees, who eat only honey and pollen, live a mere six weeks! Astoundingly, if you take a Queen Bee off of her diet of Royal Jelly... she lives only six weeks just like a worker bee! And this rare and remarkable substance cannot be duplicated in a lab, it can only be harvested in God's own pharmacy... nature.

What's your story?

Are you a young mother like Lori? A businesswoman like me? A senior like my Mom? Or simply someone who wants to be more healthy and energetic? Let Bee-Alive change your life as it has for thousands of others!

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Madeline

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REINOIS

raft Fair—Edwardsville, Nov. 9-10. dwardsville High School is filled with more than 250 booths, featuring handmade crafts, baskets, and floral items, during this 10th annual event.

618) 656-7100.

INDIANA

Muster on the Wabash—Vincennes, Nov 2-3. Step back into the early 1800s during this event featuring a military encampment, drills, and battle re-enactments at the site of historic Fort Knox II. (812) 882-7422.

OWA

Tall Fibre and Clay Show—High mana Nov. 2-3. Features original handexited pottery and fiber artwork for sale, quilting, knitting, basketry, and texale demonstrations at the Amana Arts Guild building: (800) 579-2294

KANSAS

Victorian Tea-St. John, Nov. 3. Attend an authentic Victorian-era tea featuring traditional cuisine, fine china, linens, lace, and period entertainment and costumes at Witt Center. For reservations, call (620) 549-3821.

MICHIGAN

Hobby & Collectibles Show-Benton Harbor, Nov. 8-10. Collectors of sports cards and memorabilia, comic books, postage stamps, and coins will enjoy this show featuring 25 exhibitors at The Orchards Mall. (616) 927-4467.

MINNESOTA

Norsefest Celebration—Madison, Nov. 8-9. Celebrate the Scandinavian heritage with a lutefisk eating contest, outhouse race, arts & craft fair, and talent show. (320) 598-7301.

MISSOURI:

Veterans Homecoming—Branson, Nov. 5-11. America's Live Entertainment Capital rolls out the red carpet for the nation's military veterans during this celebration featuring a parade, patriotic shows, honorary ceremonies, and worship and memorial services. (417) 337-8387.

NEBRASKA

Wild Turkey Trek-Grand Island, Nov. 9. Take a hike from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in search of the wild turkeys that reside at Crane Meadows Nature Center. (308) 382-1820.

NORTH DAKOTA

Steel Drum Band Concert—Bismarck, Nov. 8. Come listen to the calypso rhythms and Caribbean sounds of the 17member University of Mary Steel Drum Band and guest performers at the Belle Mehus Auditorium (701);255=7500rg

OHIO

Artisan Folk Fair-Jandania Nov. 2-3. In its 20th year, this fair features traditional folk art demonstrations and displays, free entertainment, and food in the new Fairfield Local Schools complex. (937) 780-9884.

SOUTH DAKOTA

Ringneck Festival-Huron, Nov. 7-9. Celebrate the state bird—the ringneck pheasant—and the annual hunt during this event, which also features a bird dog challenge, trap shooting competition, awards banquet, and live entertainment. (605) 352-0000.

WISCONSIN

Fall Polka Fest—Wisconsin Dells, Nov. 1-3. Polka bands and music, dance lessons, and food highlight this fall event at Howard Johnson Resort. (800):543-3557

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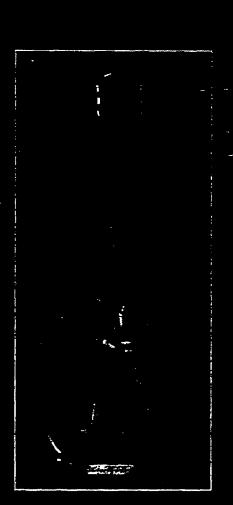
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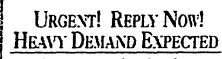
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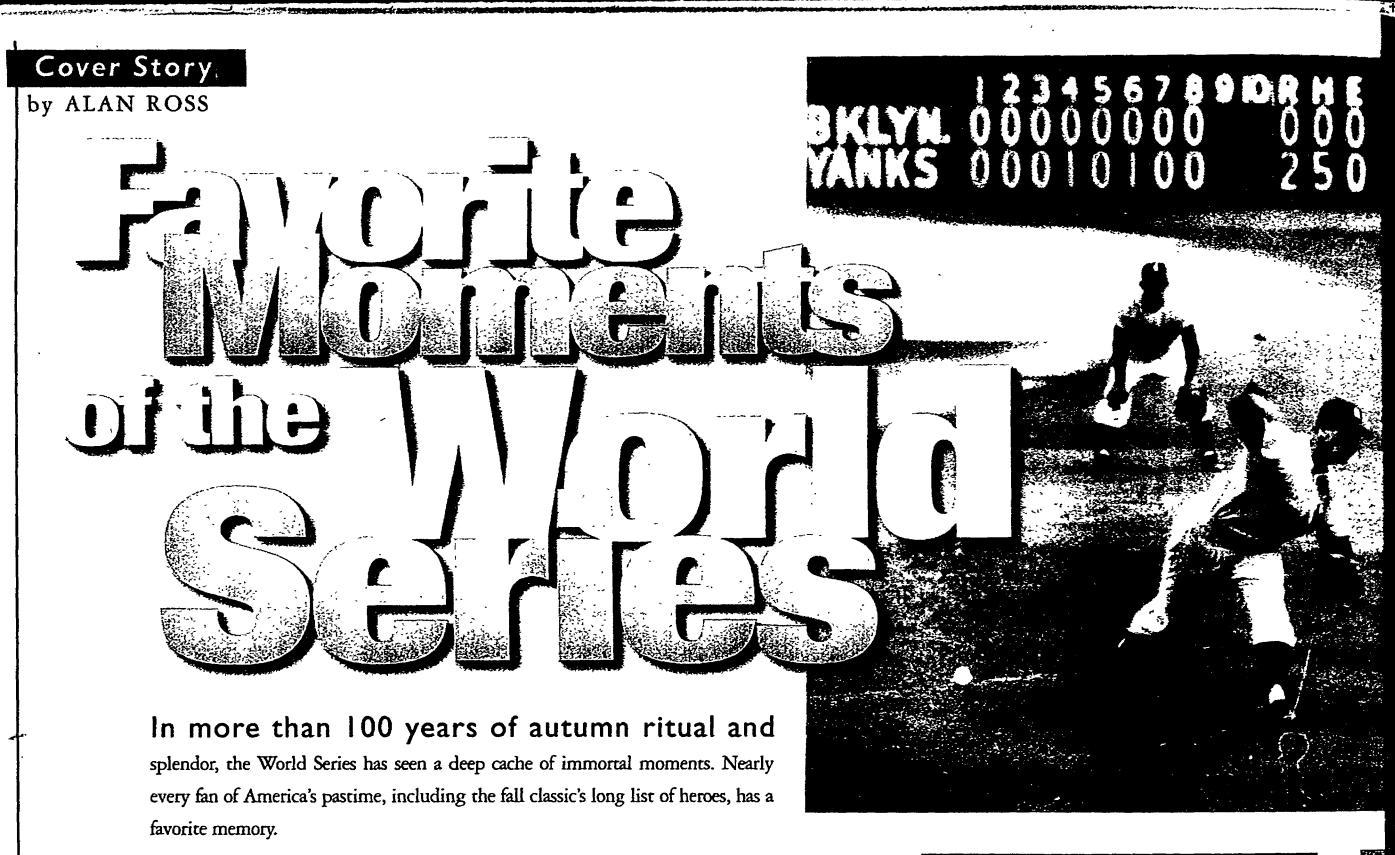
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smile crossed the face of Rollie Fingers as he rubbed the baseball and squinted into the afternoon sun, scanning the stands at Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles. It was the bottom of the fifth in the first game of the 1974 World Series, and the Oakland A's reliever had been called in to snuff a Dodger rally that had narrowed the A's 2-0 lead to one run.

Serious business was at hand, but Fingers felt the taste of childhood dreams fulfilled that afternoon.

"I lived in the L.A. area as a kid," remembers Fingers, 56, who still sports his famous handlebar mustache. "I remember the Dodgers bear the Chicago White Sox in the 1959 World Series. Larry Sherry saving two games and winning the other two was my favorite part. I was 13 then, and it was exciting for me, because there were no teams out here until the Dodgers moved out in 1958. Being able to stand on

that mound and look up and see where I used to sit as a kid, then going on to win Game One of the 1974 World Series, is a moment I'll never forget."

Later, in the tense final game of that same Series, Fingers delivered again, closing out the last two innings. He was named the Series' Most Valuable Player.

ROLLIE FINGERS

The First World Series

The first modern World Series involving pennant winners of the National and American leagues dates back to 1903, when the American League champion Boston Pilgrims—forefathers of the Red Sox beat the Pittsburgh Pirates (National League) in a best-of-nine championship series, five games to three.

But many historians list the first "official" World Series as the 1884 three-game meeting between the champions of the National League, then in its eighth season, and the 3year-old American Association. The-National League's Providence (R.I.) Grays swept all three games from the New York Metropolitans and spawned the first legitimate World Series hero-pitcher Charles "Old Hoss" Radbourn-who won 60 of Providence's 84 games that year, including victories in all three World Series games.

NT BAT 8 POS. WALL | STRIKE 2 OUT

Larsen's Perfect Game



World Series ever played can match what the series of Cox. 8, 1956, at Yankee Stadium. Twenty-seven Breaklyn Dodgers up, 27 Dodgers down—all victims of New York Yankee Don Larsen's perfect game, the only one in World Series history.

When it came down to the end," remembers Larsen, 73, "when (umpire) Babe Pinelli called Dale Mitchell out, and then Yogi (Berra) coming out and jumping on me—I didn't expect that.

Yogi's not really like that, but I knew something was going to happen when he started running out at me."

Maybe Yogi Berra was merely expressing the eternal boyishness of playing a kid's game. The game after all, even to craggy veterans and exalted World Series heroes, once started there—on some bumpy playground—with a glove too big or barely padded; with youthful screams of idelight and eager faces full of nothing but baseball.

The Mighty Duke at Bat

The Bankleys Darkers

moment at baseball's pinnacle in 1955. Brooklyn shrugged off its October curse (they'd lost all seven previous World Series in which they'd appeared) and defeated New York four games to three. In that classic confrontation, Dodgers center fielder Duke Snider hit four home runs to pace Brooklyn.

Snider was one of baseball's three best power-hitting center fieldeis in the 1950s, along with Mickey Mantle and Willie Mays. His most memorable World Series was when Dodger catcher Mickey Owen couldn't hold a pitched ball with two out in the ninth inning in Game Foot of the 1941 Series against the New York Yankees.

The series of th



Scoring the Big Run



"What sticks in my mind is the 1946 Series when Enos Slaughter ran through a stop sign and ended up scoring the big run in the Series on a long single by Harry 'The Hat' Walker."

-Brooks Robinson

Stockers green pre St. Long Car-

means have us create states. Ask. At age 9, he listened on radio was about the base for the states of the first size of the history.

What saids as my mind as the 1946 Series when Enos the liber has always a stup agen and ended up scoring the source of the said the liber of the Harry The Harry was a long single by Harry The Harry Whites.

Slaughter's mad eighth-inning dash from first base, gnoring francic signs to stop at third, ended with the timeless image of him sliding across home plate ahead

of a trail of dust. It was the deciding run, as the Cards won that Game Seven against Ted Williams and the Boston Red





Bob Feller, Early Cubs Fan

s a 10-year-old Iowa farm boy, the Cleveland Indians' Bob Feller—base-ball's greatest pitcher of the late 1930s and early 1940s—remembers the 1929 World Series' stunning reversal of fortune.

"I was rooting for the Chicago Cubs when they were playing the Philadelphia Athletics," says Feller, now 83. "They had a lead. When I came home from school, I jumped out of the bus and went and told my dad, "The Cubs are ahead today!" He said,

'Well, not quite so fast, son. Philadelphia just scored'—I think it was 10 runs—'on a dropped fly ball by Hack Wilson. The ball got in the sun."

In that game, the Cubs were cruising along with an 8-0 lead heading into the bottom of the seventh. The Athletics' batter, Mule Haas, hit a fly ball that Wilson lost in the sun, and the Athletics went on to 10 runs that inning. Philly, the forerunner of today's Oakland A's, went on to win the Series.

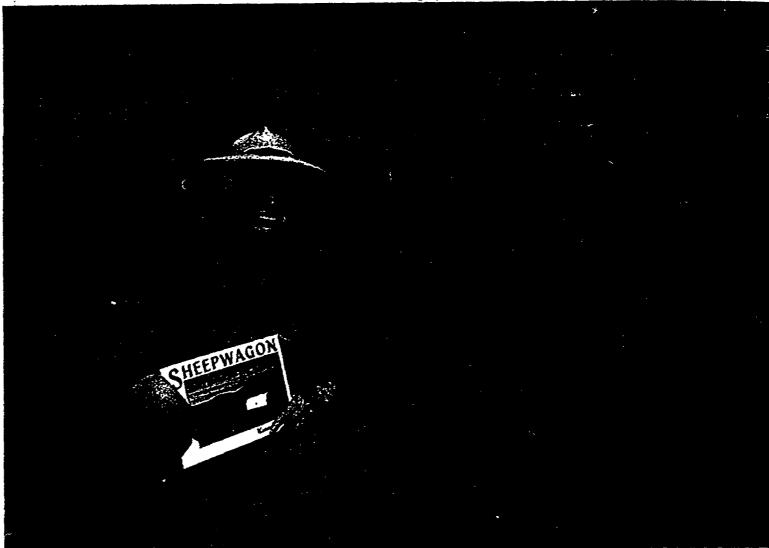
Feller's own World Series moments played out differently. In his opening game against the Boston Braves for the 1948 World Series, Feller pitched a near-flawless masterpiece—a two-hitter—and lost. Fortunately, his Cleveland Indians went on to win the only World Series they played in Feller's 18 illustrious seasons.

Alan Ross is a freelance writer from Monteagle, Tenn.

Hometown Hero

by KATHLENE SUTTON

Literary Harvest



High Plains Press Publisher Nancy Curtis soon learned that "poetry wins prizes, but history sells."

Cattle rancher Nancy Curtis can name the

date when she graduated from novice to professional publisher: It was the day her husband jerry-rigged a bale-feeder, freeing her mornings for negotiating with authors and wholesalers instead of pitching hay bales off the back of their pickup to feed cattle.

Curtis launched High Plains Press in 1984 from her home near Glendo, Wyo., (pop. 195) after watching the last of several short-lived publishers leave the state. "Gee," she recalls thinking, "if I'm going to do it, now's the time." The endless chores she shares with her husband—while also helping out at her mother's and brother's adjoining ranch—made time tight. She was convinced that if she "took it slow and steady," she could "publish books that wouldn't make a lot of money, but are important."

Curtis, who writes poetry, occasional prose, and even has written one book, realized she potentially had more talent as a publisher—particularly an eye for work other people would buy. She earned a bachelor's degree in English from the University of Wyoming and graduated from the University of Denver Publishing Institute.

Investing \$4,000, she bought newspaper ads recruiting poets for her first book. Reprinted three times, Wyoming Promises proved that her instincts for choosing a modestly marketable book were as fine-tuned as they were for pin-pointing which heifer would calve first each spring.

High Plains Press was a one-woman operation. Curtis scouted for writers, negotiated contracts, edited manuscripts, designed book covers, lined up printers, personally peddled her books at bookstores and libraries, and stored her unsold inventory in the same ranch workshop where her husband, Doug, built their bale-feeder. Now, an assistant helps out in the winter and she hires a freelance editor to wrestle some of her books into shape.

Early on, she occasionally pretended to have a staff. Once, when a book manufacturer was scheduled to call and she needed to feed the cows, she recruited her mother to answer the phone.

"Just tell them I'm at a meeting and take a message," Curtis instructed her. "Okay," her mother said, "I'll tell them you're meeting with your production staff." Ever since, Curtis announces to cows she's feeding, "Well, girls, I've called this meeting today to talk about production."

In a typical year, High Plains Press publishes no more than four books, usually a poetry collection and three Western histories. The poetry attracts the most acclaim: Three volumes have earned the National Cowboy Hall of Fame's prestigious Wrangler Award. But Curtis soon learned that, "though poetry wins prizes, history sells."

Lisa Knudsen, executive director of the Mountains and Plains Booksellers Association, respects Curtis' achievements. Lasting 18 years in today's supercompetitive market "really takes extraordinary business acumen, persistence, and common sense, as well as a sense of what the public really wants," Knudsen says.

Two histories Curtis published this year illustrate her diversity. Chip Carlson's Tom Horn: Blood on the Moon re-examines key evidence in the still-

smoldering debate over the 1903 hanging of Horn, allegedly a hired gun for rich cattlemen bent on driving sheep farmers out of business. Nancy Weidel's Sheepwagon: Home on the Range is a pictorial history of the sheepherder's version of an Airstream mobile home. Curtis says no other books document the wagon's role in taming the West.

Sheepwagons also are sparking new interest as yard art, she says. (Nicole Kidman once gave a restored sheepwagon to then-husband Tom Cruise.) But what really persuaded Curtis was the passion and persist-

ence of Weidel, who unexpectedly showed up at her ranch with mesmerizing photos and anecdotes. "Sometimes I just go with the heart," Curtis admits.

Her authors say Curtis has more than heart to recommend her. Now working on his fourth High Plains Press history, Wyoming author Larry Brown was skeptical before first contacting Curtis, wondering "what kind of publisher lives in Glendo?" He found her to be the consummate professional. "I'd do a book with (her) on a handshake," he says now.

So why hasn't Curtis adopted the suggestions of many supporters that she publish more books? "I'd rather publish the best books I can. And I like the liberty to publish what I love." She laughingly adds, "As long as I don't lose too much money!"

Kathlene Sutton is a freelance writer in Morrison, Colo.

"I'd rather publish the best books I can. And I like the liberty

to publish what I love."

For more information, log onto www.highplainspress.com or call (800) 552-7819.

TO LEARN MORE...



Did You Know...

ILLINOIS—The state grows 70 percent of the nation's pumpkins for commercial processing or pie pumpkins.

INDIANA—In an 1851 editorial in the Terre Haute Express, John Soule wrote, "Go west, young man, and grow up with the country," but the quote often is attributed to New York Tribune editor Horace Greeley.

IOWA—Offering "maximum security with a minimum of jailer attention," the 1885 three-story rotating jail in Council Bluff was cranked by hand to view each pie-shaped cell and was used until the 1960s.

KANSAS—Trees representing all 50 states and 35 countries grow in the International Forest of Friendship in Atchison (pop. 10,232) as a tribute to aviation and native aviatrix Amelia Earhart.

MICHIGAN—Calvin McCarter, 10, of Jenison (pop. 17,211) became the youngest winner of the National Geographic Bee in May after correctly identifying China as the country which uses Lop Nur as a nuclear testing site.

MINNESOTA—Stillwater (pop. 15,143) is built atop 8 to 10 acres of mudslide left by torrential rains that flooded the St. Croix Valley in May 1852 and broke a dam on Lake McKusick.

MISSOURI—California (pop. 4,005) is named after settler California Wilson, who offered locals two gallons of whiskey if they'd name the newly platted town after him in 1846.

NEBRASKA—Itinerant photographer Solomon Butcher photographed and interviewed residents of Custer County and published the landmark 1901 book Pioneer History of Custer County and Short Sketches of Early Days in Nebraska.

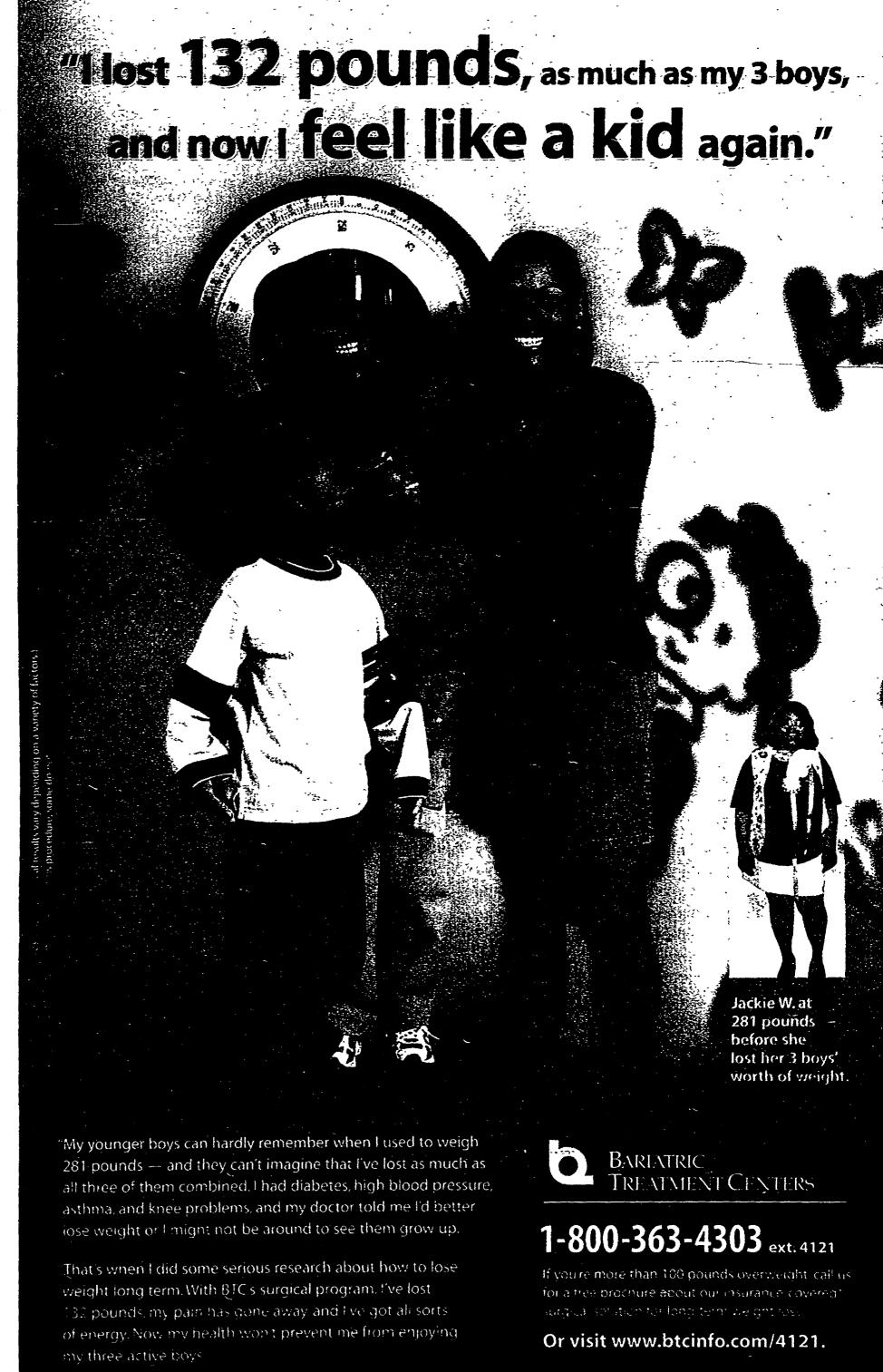
NORTH DAKOTA—At Gateway Cities Golf Club, the first eight holes are played in Canada and the ninth is played in the United States in Portal (pop. 131).

OHIO—The first hand-carved carousel to be built in the United States since the 1930s opened in 1991 at Richland Carousel Park in Mansfield. It sports 52 carved ponies, bears, and other critters.

SOUTH DAKOTA—Belle Fourche (pop. 4,565) is the nation's largest shipping point for wool.

WISCONSIN—Established in 1848, the Red Circle Inn in Nashotah (pop. 1,266) is a former stagecoach stop and the state's oldest restaurant.

Compiled by Marti Attoun of Joplin, Mo.



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Hometown Spotlight

by MICHAEL NOLAN Photos by Bob Farley

Fried Green **Tomatoes** AT THE Irondale Café

A few years ago, a Sunday school

teacher asked his students in the 5-year-olds class, "Where do you go if you're good little girls and boys?"

The preacher's son enthusiastically offered an unorthodox answer: "The Irondale Café."

It's a story Mary Jo McMichael loves to tell about the restaurant that she and her husband, Bill, ran from 1973 until 2000. Although the fried chicken, creamed corn, and butter beans are indeed heavenly, nothing receives greater

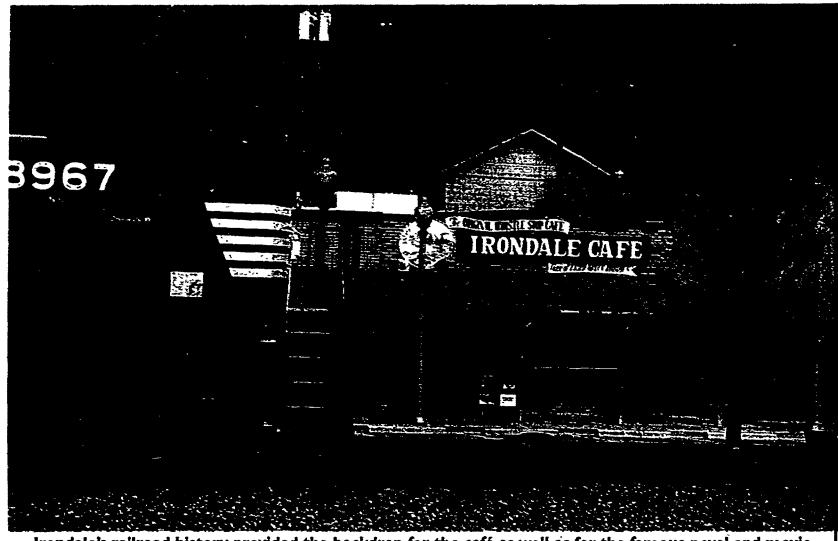
attention than its fried green tomatoes.

That's because the great-niece of Bess Fortenberry, the cafe's former owner, is nationally known author Fannie Flagg. Even as a child, Flagg was smitten with the small but bustling restaurant in Irondale, Ala., (pop. 9,813) and fictionalized the setting for her 1987 novel, Fried Green Tomatoes at the Whistlestop Café. If the book didn't provide enough endorsement, the 1992 movie adaptation starring Kathy Bates and Jessica Tandy made the tiny café internationally famous.

"Whenever Miss Flagg was in town, she would always mention the Irondale Café (in press interviews) and often ear here," McMichael recalls. It was the kind of word-of-mouth endorsement money couldn't buy.

Although the café has gained international fame, its beginnings were humble. Founded in 1927 as a hot dog stand, it was a stone's throw from the railroad tracks. In those days, Irondale was reaping the benefits of its location between the freight yards of the Alabama Great Southern Railroad and the Georgia Pacific Co.

In 1932, Fortenberry took ownership of the restaurant and added to its menu. The café came into its own when she teamed with her friend, Sue Lovelace, and a



Irondale's railroad history provided the backdrop for the café as well as for the famous novel and movie.

wonderful cook named Lizzie Cunningham to offer a host of home-style favorites. Soon, hungry patrons were lined up out the door for their simple Southern

> cooking. "To go" orders were encouraged because the two dining rooms seated fewer than 50 customers.

When failing health caused Fortenberry to sell her business in 1972, she interviewed two prospective buy-

The café serves 500 pounds of tomatoes weekly. went home and prayed that she would sell it to the other couple because I didn't know anything about running a business." A few days later, Fortenberry

> informed the McMichaels that they had been chosen. They continued the café's traditional favorites while adding their own touches to the menu.

> The deterioration of the first structure necessitated a new home, so they rebuilt on the property in 1980 and later annexed the hardware store next door, eventually expanding to 260 seats.

> McMichael began to understand the impact of the movie soon after its debut, when three women begged to enter after the restaurant had closed one Friday afternoon. "They

wanted to at least be able to say that they had come into the Original Whistlestop Café. And I was absolutely floored. We didn't have any national publicity, so I don't know how people found out about us, but they did," she says, still amazed.

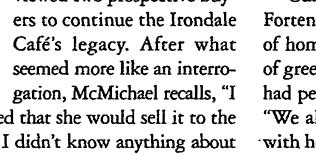
"They started coming in droves. Tour groups would call us. Buses would come by," she adds, noting that their guest book includes visitors from every state and 30 countries. "One night I mistakenly booked five buses, and we almost died."

Current owner Jim Dolan remains true to Fortenberry's original vision by offering an array of home-cooked favorites, including 500 pounds of green tomatoes a week. "Just this past week we had people from Australia and England," he says. "We also had a lady from Indiana come through with her sheepdog, whose registered name is Fried Green Tomatoes."

> Although the McMichaels have retired from the restaurant business, they now market Irondale Café Original Whistlestop Recipes, a collection of batters for tomatoes, cobblers, fried chicken, and other Southern delicacies. All are created and packaged just down the street from the café and distributed to a network of produce markets, groceries, and meat shops in 32 states.

Their hometown isn't exactly known as a railroad center anymore, but people still make tracks to Irondale. 🖈

Frequent contributor Michael Nolan likes his fried green tomatoes with a hefty sprinkle of Parmesan cheese.





Previous owners Bill and Mary Jo McMichael.

Page 12 · American Profile



by NANCY **DUNCAN**

Get a Good Night's Sleep

If you toss and turn much of the night, or perhaps sleep soundly but wake way too early and can't fall back asleep, you're not alone. Some 60 percent of adults have difficulty falling asleep a few nights a week, reports a recent National Sleep Foundation study.

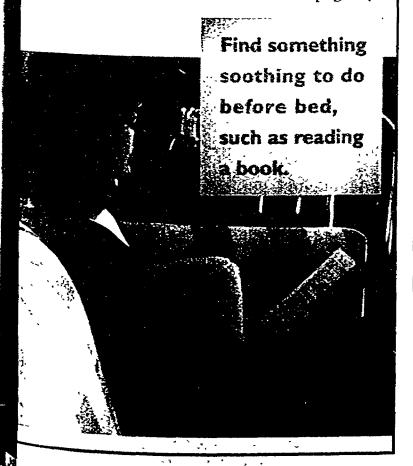
"Far too many adults still sacrifice sleep. which is unhealthy and counter-productive," says Richard L. Gelula, the sleep foundation's executive director. "We have our work cut out for us to educate Americans that a good night's sleep is a necessity, not a luxury. Americans must make time for sleep."

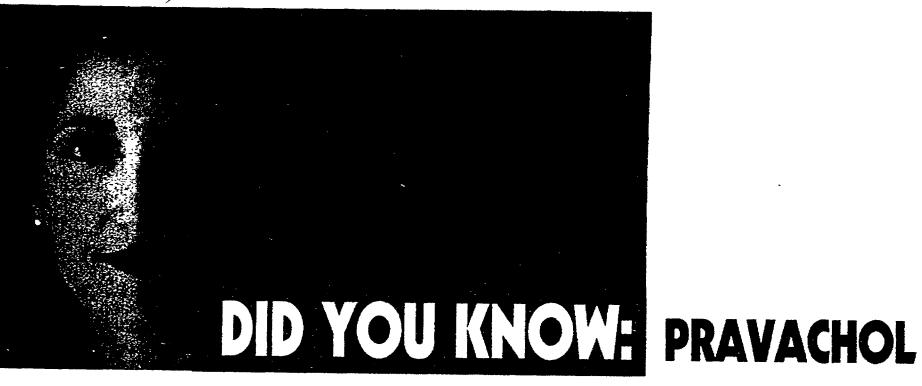
Sleep allows the body to repair itself, revitalize organs and muscles, and maintain a proper functioning immune system. Most adults function better and feel rested after seven to nine hours of sleep, but the amount varies with each individual. Sleep time logged isn't as crucial as how rested you feel upon waking and throughout the day.

The National Sleep Foundation offers these suggestions to get a better night's sleep:

- Keep regular hours. Going to bed and getting up at the same time every day is essential to healthy sleep patterns.
- Reduce stress. It is the No. 1 cause of short-term sleeping difficulties, experts say.

(continued on page 14)





IS THE ONLY CHOLESTEROL LOWERING DRUG PROVEN TO HELP PREVENT BOTH FIRST AND SECOND HEART ATTACK.

Landmark clinical studies involving more than 20,000 people show: For people with high cholesterol or heart disease, Pravachol, with diet, is the only cholesterol lowering drug proven to do this much to help protect your heart.

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IMPORTANT SAFETY INFORMATION: Pravachol® (pravastatin sodium), a prescription drug, is not for everyone, including women who are pregnant or nursing or may become pregnant, or people with liver problems. And because serious side effects can result, tell your doctor about any unexplained muscle pain or weakness you experience while on Pravachol, and about any other medications you are taking. Your doctor may do blood tests to check for liver problems. Some mild side effects, such as slight rash or stomach upset, occur in 2-4% of patients.

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Brief Summary of Prescribing Information. For complete prescribing information, please consult official package

CONTRAINDICATIONS: Hypersensitivity to any component of this medication. Active liver disease or unexplained, persistent elevations in fiver function tests (see WARNINGS). Pregnancy and factation. Atherosclerosis is a chronic process and discontinuation of lipid-lowering drugs during pregnancy should have little impact on the outcome of long-term therapy of primary hypercholesterolemia. Cholesterol and other products of cholesterol biosynthesis are essential components for fetal development (including synthesis of steroids and cell membranes). Since HMG-CoA reductase inhibitors decrease cholesterol synthesis and possibly the synthesis of other biologically active substances derived from cholesterol, they are contraindicated during pregnancy and in nursing mothers. Pravastatin should be administered to women of child-bearing age only when such patients are highly unlikely to conceive and have been informed of the potential hazards. If the patient becomes pregnant while taking this class of drug, therapy should be discontinued immediately and the patient apprised of the potential hazard to the fetus (see PRECAUTIONS: Pragnancy).

WARNINGS: Liver Enzymes: HMG-CoA reductase inhibitors, like some other lipid-lowering therapies, have been associated with biochemical abnormalities of liver function. In three long-term (4.8-5.9 years), placeto-controlled clinical trials (WOS, LPD), CARE, see CLINICAL PHARMACOLOGY: Clinical Studies), 19,592 subjects (19,768 randomized), were exposed to prayastatin or placebo. In an analysis of serum transaminase values (ALT, AST), incidences of marked abnormailties were compared between the pravastatin and placebo treatment groups; a marked abnormality was defined as a post-treatment test value greater than three times the upper limit of normal for subjects with pretreatment values less than or equal to the upper limit of normal, or four times the pretreatment value for subjects with pretreatment values greater than the upper limit of normal but less than 1.5 times the upper limit of normal. Marked abnormalities of ALT or AST occurred with similar low frequency (<1.2%) in both treatment groups. Overall, clinical trial experience showed that liver function lest abnormalities observed during pravastatin therapy were usually asymptomatic, not associated with cholestasis, and did not appear to be related to treatment duration. It is recommended that liver function tests be performed prior to the initiation of therapy, prior to the elevation of the dose, and when otherwise clinically indicat-ed. Active liver disease or unexplained persistent transaminase elevations are contraindications to the use of pravastation (see CONTRABNOCATIONS). Caution should be exercised when prayastatin is administered to patients who have a recent history of liver disease, have signs that may suggest liver disease (e.g., unexplained aminotransferase elevations, jaundice), or are heavy users of alcohol (see CLINICAL PHARMACOLOGY: Pharmacokinetics/Metabolism). Such patients should be closely monitored, started at the lower end of the recommended dosing range, and stirated to the desired therapeutic effect. Patients who develop increased transaminase levels or signs and symptoms of liver disease should be monitored with a second liver function evaluation to confirm the finding and be followed thereafter with frequent liver function tests until the abnormality(ies) return to normal. Should an increase in AST or ALT of three times the upper limit of normal or greater persist, withdrawal of pravastatin therapy is recommended. Skeletal Muscle: Rare cases of rhabdomylysis with acute remail failure secondary to myoglobinuria have been reported with pravastatin and other drugs in this class. Uncomplicated myalgia has also been reported in pravastatin-treated patients (see ADVERSE REAC-TIONS). Myopathy, defined as muscle aching or muscle weakness in conjunction with increases in creatine phosphokirase (CPK) values to greater than 10 times the upper normal limit, was rare (<0.1%) in pravastatin clinical trials. Myopath should be considered in any patient with diffuse myalgias, muscle tenderness or weakness, and/or marked elevation of CPK. Patients should be advised to report promptly unexplained muscle pain, tendemess or weakness, particularly if accompanied by malaise or fever. Pravastatin therapy should be discontinued if markedly elevated CPK levels occur or myopathy is diagnosed or suspected. Pravastatin therapy should also be temporarily withheld in any patient experiencing an acute or serious condition predisposing to the development of renal failure secondary to rhab-domyolysis, e.g., sepsis; hypotension; major surgery; trauma; severe metabolic, endocrine, or electrolyte disorders; or uncontrolled epilepsy. The risk of myopathy during treatment with another HMG-CoA reductase inhibitor is increased with concurrent therapy with either erythromycin, cyclosporine, niacin, or fibrates. However, neither myopathy nor significant increases in CPK levels have been observed in three reports involving a total of 100 post-transplant patients (24 renal and 76 cardiac) treated for up to two years concurrently with pravastatin 10-40 mg and cyclosponine. Some of these patients also received other concomitant immunosuppressive therapies. Further, in clinical trials involving small numbers of patients who were treated concurrently with pravastatin and niacin, there were no reports of myopathy. Also, myopathy was not reported in a trial of combination pravastatin (40 mg/day) and gemfibrozii (1200 mg/day), although 4 of 75 patients on the combination showed marked CPK elevations versus one of 73 patients receiving placebo. There was a trend toward more frequent CPK elevations and patient withdrawais due to musculoskeletal symptoms in the group receiving combined treatment as compared with the groups receiving placebo, gemilibrazil, or pravastation monotherapy (see PRECAUTIONS: Drug Interactions). The use of fibrates alone may occasionally be associated with myopathy. The combined use of pravastatin and fibrales should be avoided unless the benefit of further alterations in lipid levels is likely to outweigh the increased risk of this drug combination.

PRECAUTIONS: General: PRAVACHOL may elevate creatine phospholonase and transaminase levels (see ADVERSE REACTIONS). This should be considered in the differential diagnosis of chest pain in a patient on therapy with pravastatin. Homozygous Familial Hypercholesterolemia. Pravastatin has not been evaluated in patients with rare homozygous familial hypercholesterolemia. In this group of patients, it has been reported that HMG-CoA reductase inhibitors are less effective because the patients lack functional LDL receptors. Renal Insufficiency. A single 20 mg oral dose of pravastatin was administered to 24 patients with varying degrees of renal impairment (as determined by creatinine clearance). No effect was observed on the pharmacokinetics of pravastatin or its 3ox-hydroxy isomeric metabolite (SQ 31,906). A small increas was seen in mean AUC values and half-life (1/2) for the Inactive enzymatic ring hydroxytation metabolite (SQ 31,945). Given this small sample size, the dosage administered, and the degree of individual variability, patients with renal impairment who are receiving pravastatin should be closely monitored. Information for Patients: Patients should be advised to report promptly unexplained muscle pain, tenderness or weakness, particularly if accompanied by malaise or fever (see WARNINGS: Stoeletal Muscle). Drug interactions: Immunosuppressive Drugs, Gemilibrazil, Miacin (Micotinic Acid), Erythromycin: See WARNINGS: Stoeletal Muscle. Oytochrone P450 3A4 Inhibitors in vitro and in vivo data indicate that pravastatin is not metabolized by cytochrone P450 3A4 to a clinication and in vivo data indicate that pravastatin is not metabolized by cytochrone P450 3A4 to a clinication and in vivo data indicate that pravastatin is not metabolized by cytochrone P450 3A4 to a clinication and involved the particular vivo data indicate that pravastatin is not metabolized by cytochrone P450 3A4 to a clinication and improved to the particular vivo data indicate that pravastating the particular vivo data indicate that particular vivo data indicate the particular vivo data indicate that particular vivo data indicate the particular vivo data vivo dat with known cytochrome P450 3A4 inhibitors (see dittiazem and traconazole below). Other examples of cytochrome P450 3A4 inhibitors include ketoconazole, mibetradii, and erythromycin. *Dittiazem* — Steady-state levels of dittiazem (a known, weak inhibitor of P450 3A4) had no effect on the pharmacokinetics of pravastatin. In this study, the AUC and C_{max} of another HMG-CoA reductase inhibitor which is known to be metabolized by cytochrome P450 3A4 increased by factors of 3.6 and 4.3, respectively. *Braconazole*—The mean AUC and C_{max} for pravastatin were increased by factors of 1.7 and 2.5, respectively, when given with itraconazole (a potent P450 3A4 inhibitor which also inhibits p-glycoprotein transport) as compared to placebo. The mean 11/2 was not affected by itraconazole, suggesting that the relatively small increases in max and AUC were due solely to increased bloavailability rather than a decrease in clearance, consistent with inhibition p-glycoprotein transport by itraconazole. This drug transport system is thought to affect bioavailability and excretion of HMG-CoA reductase inhibitors, including pravastatin. The AUC and C_{max} of another HMG-CoA reductase inhibitor which is known to be metabolized by cytochrome P450 3A4 increased by factors of 19 and 17, respectively, when given with straconazole. Antipyrine: Since concomitant administration of prayastatin had no effect on the clearance of antipyrine, interactions with other drugs metabolized via the same hepatic cylinchrome isozymes are not expected. Cholestyramine/Colestipot Concomitant administration resulted in an approximately 40 to 50% decrease in the mean AUC of pravastatin. However, when pravastatin was administered 1 hour before or 4 hours after cholestyramine or 1 hour before colestipol and a standard meal, there was no clinically significant decrease in bioavailability or therapeutic effect. (See DOSAGE AND ADMINISTRATION: Concomitant Therapy.) Warfarin: Concomitant administration of 40 mg pravastatin had no clinically significant effect on prothrombin time when administered in a study to normal elderly subjects who were stablized on warfarin. Crimetoline: The AUCo-12 tr for prayastatin when given with cimeticline was not significantly different from the AUC for pravastatin when given alone. A significant difference was observed between the AUC's for pravastatin when given with cimetidine compared to when administered with antacid. Digodin: In a crossover trial involv-ing 18 healthy male subjects given 20 mg pravastatin and 0.2 mg digodin concurrently for 9 days, the bioavailability parameters of digoron were not affected. The AUC of pravastatin tended to increase, but the overall bioavailability of pravastatin plus its metabolites SQ 31,906 and SQ 31,945 was not aftered. Cyclosporine: Some investigators have measured cyclosporine levels in patients on pravastatin (up to 20 mg), and to date, these results indicate no clinically meaningful elevations in cyclosporine levels. In one single-dose study, pravastatin levels were found to be increased in cardiac transplant patients receiving cyclosporine. Gerniforozit in a crossover study in 20 healthy male volunteers given concomitant single doses of pravastatin and gemilioruzil, there was a significant decrease in uninary excretion and protein binding of pravastatin. In addition, there was a significant increase in AUC, C_{max}, and T_{reax} for the pravastatin metabolite SQ 31,906. Combination therapy with pravastatin and gentifibrazil is generally not recommended. (See WARNIN Skeletal Muscle.) In Interaction studies with aspirin, antacids (1 hour prior to PRAMACHOL), cimetidine, nicotinic acid, or probucol, no statistically significant differences in bioavailability were seen when PRAVACHOL was administered. Endocrine Function: HMG-CoA reductase inhibitors interfere with cholesterol synthesis and lower circulating cholesterol levels and, as such, might theoretically blunt adrenal or gonadal steroid hormone production. Results of clinical trials with pravastatin in males and post-menopausal females were inconsistent with regard to possible effects of the drug on basel steroid hormone levels. In a study of 21 males, the mean testosterone response to human chorioric gonadotropin was significantly reduced (p<0.004) after 16 weeks of treatment with 40 mg of pravastatin. However, the percentage of pabents showing a ≥50% rise in plasma testosterone after human chortonic conadotropin stimulation did not change significantly after therapy in these patients. The effects of HMG-CoA reductase inhibitors on spermatogenesis and fertility have not been studied in adequate numbers of patients. The effects, if any, of pravestatin on the pituitary-gonedal axis in pre-menopausal females are unknown. Patients treated with pravastatin who display clinical evidence of endocrine dysfunction should be evaluated appropriately. Caution should also be exercised if an HMG-CoA reductase inhibitor or other agent used to lower cholesterol levels is administered to patients also receiving other drugs (e.g., ketoconazole, spironofactorie, cimetidine) that may diminish the levels or activity of steroid hormones. CNS Toolotty: CNS vascular lesions, characterized by perivascular hemorrhage and edema and mononuclear cell inhitration of perivascular spaces, were seen in dogs treated with prayastatin at a dose of 25 mg/kg/day. These effects in dogs were observed at approximately 59 times the human dose of 80 mo/day, based on AUC. Similar CNS vascular lesions have been observed with several other drugs in this class. A chemically similar drug in this class produced optic nerve degeneration (Wallerian degeneration of retinogenicutate fibers) in clinically normal dogs in a dose-dependent fashion starting at 60 mg/kg/day, a dose that produced mean plasma drug levels about 30 times higher than the mean drug level in humans taking the highest recommended dose as measured by total enzyme inhibitory activity). This same drug also produced vestibulocochiear Wallerian-like degeneration and retinal ganglion cell chromatolysis in dogs treated for 14 weeks at 180 mg/kg/day, a dose which resulted in a mean plasma drug level similar to that seen with the 60 mg/kg/kgy dose. Carcinogenesis, Mutagenesis, Impairment of Fertility. Please see Full Prescribing Information. Prognancy: Prognancy Calogory X. See CONTRADICATIONS. Safety in pregnant women has not been established. Pravastatin was not teratogenic in rats at doses

the human exposure based on surface area (mg/meter?). Rare reports of congenital anomalies have been received following intrauterine exposure to other HMG-CoA reductase inhibitors. In a review! of approximately 100 prospectively followed pregnancies in women exposed to simvastatin or lovastatin, the incidences of congenital anomalies, spontaneous abortions and fetal deaths/stillibirits did not exceed what would be expected in the general population. The number of cases is adequate only to exclude a three-to-four-fold increase in congenital anomalies over the background incidence. In 89% of the prospectively followed pregnancies, drug treatment was initiated prior to pregnancy and was discontinued at some point in the first trimester when pregnancy was identified. As safety in pregnant women has not been established and there is no apparent benefit to therapy with PRAVACHOL (pravastatin sodium) during pregnancy (see CONTRAMOLATIONS), treatment should be immediately discontinued as soon as pregnancy is recognized. PRAVACHOL should be administered to women of child-bearing potential only when such patients are highly unlikely to conceive and have been informed of the potential for serious adverse reactions in nursing infants, women taking PRAVACHOL should not nurse (see CONTRAMOLATIONS). Prediatric thee: Safety and effectiveness in Individuals less than 18 years old have not been established. Hence, treatment in patients less than 18 years old is not recommended at this time. Genfauric User: Two secondary prevention trials with pravastatin (CARE and LIPD) included a loal of 6,593 subjects treated with pravastatin 40 mg for periods ranging up to 6 years. Across these two studies, 36.1% of pravastatin subjects were aged 65 and older and 0.6% were aged 75 and older. The beneficial effect of pravastatin in elderty subjects in reducing cardiovascular events and in modifying lipid profiles was similar to that seen in younger subjects. The adverse event profile in the elderty subjects than in healthy young subjects, but

ADVERSE REACTIONS: Pravastatin is generally well tolerated; adverse reactions have usually been mild and transient. In 4-month long placebo-controlled trials, 1.7% of pravastatin-treated patients and 1.2% of placebo-treated patients were discontinued from treatment because of adverse experiences attributed to study drug therapy, this difference was not statistically significant. (See also PRECAUTIONS: Geriatric Use section.)

Adverse Clinical Events: Short-Tens Controlled Trials: All adverse clinical events (regardless of attribution) reported in more than 2% of prayastatin-treated patients in placebo-controlled trials of up to four months duration are identified in the table below; also shown are the percentages of patients in whom these medical events were believed to be related or possibly related to the drug:

Adverse Events in >2 Percent of Patients Treated with Pravastatin 10-40 mg in Short-Term Placebo-Controlled Triats

	All Ex	enits	Events Attributed to Study Drug			
Body System/Event	Pravastatio (N = 900) % of patients	Placebo (N = 411) % of patients	Pravastatin (N = 900) % of patients	Placebo (N = 411) % of patients		
Cardiovascular						
Cardiac Chest Pain	4.0	3.4	0.1	0.0		
Dermatologic						
Rash	4.0*	1.1	1.3	0.9		
Gastrointestinal						
Nausea/Vomiting	7.3	7.1	2.9	3.4		
Diamhea	6.2	5.6	2.0	1.9		
Abdominal Pain	5.4	6.9	2.0	3.9		
Constinution	4.0	7.1	2.4	5.1		
Flatulence	3.3	3.6	2.7	3.4		
Heartburn	29 .	1.9	2.0	0.7		
General						
Fatique	3.8	3.4	1.9	1.0		
Chest Pain	3.7	1.9	0.3	0.2		
influenza	2.4*	0.7	0.0	0.0		
Musculoskeletai						
Localized Pain	10.0	9.0	1.4	1.5		
Myaloja	27	1.0	0.6	0.0		
Nervous System			3.2			
Headache	6.2	3.9	1.7*	0.2		
Doziness	3.3	3.2	1.0	0.5		
Renal/Genitourinary	•					
Urinary Abnormatity	24	2.9	0.7	1.2		
Respiratory						
Common Cold	7.0	6.3	0.0	00		
Rhinits	4.0	4.1	0.1	0.0		
Cough	2.6	1.7	0.1	00		

"Statistically significantly different from placebo.

The safety and tolerability of PRAYACHOL at a dose of 80 mg in two controlled trials with a mean exposure of 8.6 months was similar to that of PRAYACHOL at lower doses except that 4 out of 464 patients taking 80 mg of prayastatin had a single elevation of CK >10x ULN compared to 0 out of 115 patients taking 40 mg of prayastatin.

Long-Term Controlled Morbidity and Mortality Trials: Adverse event data were pooled from seven double-blind, placebo-controlled trials (West of Scotland Coronary Prevention study [NVS]; Cholesterol and Recurrent Events study [CARE]; Long-term Intervention with Pravastatin in Ischemic Disease study [LIPID]; Pravastatin Limitation of Atherosclerosis in the Coronary Arteries study [PLAC II]; Pravastatin, Lipids and Atherosclerosis in the Caroticle study [PLAC II]; Regression Growth Evaluation Staff Study [REGRESS]; and Kuopio Atherosclerosis in the Caroticle study [NAPS] involving a total of 10,764 patients treated with pravastatin 40 mg and 10,719 patients treated with placebo. The safe-ty and tolerability profile in the pravastatin group was comparable to that of the placebo group. Patients were exposed to pravastatin for a mean of 4.0 to 5.1 years in WOS, CARE, and LIPID and 1.9 to 2.9 years in PLAC I, PLAC II, KAPS, and REGRESS. In these long-term trials, the most common reasons for discontinuation were mild, non-specific gastrointestinal complaints. Collectively, these seven trials represent 47,613 patient-years of exposure to pravastatin. Events believed to be of probable, possible, or uncertain relationship to study drug, occurring in at least 1% of patients treated with pravastatin in these studies are identified as follows: Adverse Events in ≥1 Percent of Patients Treated with Pravastatin 40 mg in Long-Term Placebo-Controlled Trials [Pravastatin (N = 10,784) % of patients vs. Placebo (N = 10,719) % of patients in each Body System/Event Caroliovascular. Angina Pectoris (3.1 vs. 3.4); Dermatologic: Rash (2.1 vs. 2.2); Gastrointestinal: Dyspepsia/Hearthum (3.5 vs. 3.7); Abdominal Pain (2.4 vs. 2.5); Nausea/Vomiting (1.6 vs. 1.6); Flatulence (1.2 vs. 1.1); Constipation (1.2 vs. 1.3); General: Fatigue (3.4 vs. 3.3); Chest Pain (2.6 vs. 2.6); Musculoskeletat Musculoskeletal Pain (includes artiralgia) (6.0 vs. 5.8); Muscle Cramp (2.0 vs. 1.8); Depression (1.0 vs. 1.0); Anxiety/Nervousness (1.0 vs. 1.5); Paenal/

Events of probable, possible, or uncertain relationship to study drug that occurred in <1.0% of pravastabn-treated patients in the long-term trials included the following; frequencies were similar in placebo-treated patients:

Dermatologic: printus, dermatitis, dryness of skim, scalp hair abnormality (including alopecia), urticaria.

Endocrine/Metabolic: sexual dystunction, libido change. Gastromtestinat decreased appetite. General: tever, flushing. Immunologic: allergy, edema head/neck. Musculoskoletal: muscle weakness. Mervous System: paresthesia, vertigo, insomnia, memory impairment, tremot, neuropathy (include taste disturbance. Postmarketing Experience: In addition to the events reported above, as with other drugs in this class, the following events have been reported rarely during postmarketing experience with PRAYACHOL (prayastatin sodium), regardiess of causality assessment: Musculoskeletat: myopathy, rhabdomyolysis. Nervous System: dystunction of certain cranial nerves (including alteration of taste, impairment of extra-ocular movement, facial paresis), peripheral nerve palsy. Hypersensitivity: anaphylaxis, tupus erythematosus-like syndrome, polymyalgia rheumatica, dermatomyositis, vasculitis, purpura, hemolytic anemia, positive ANA, ESR increase, arthritis, arthralgia, asthenia, photosensitivity, chills, malaise, twic epidermal necrolysis, erythema multiforme, including Stevens-Johnson syndrome. Gastrointestriat pancreatifis, hepatitis, including chronic active hepatitis, cholestatic jaundice, fatty change in liver, cirthosis, full international heratic necrosis, hepatoma. Dermatologic: A variety of skin changes (e.g., nodules, discoloration, dryness of mucous membranes, changes to hair/nails). Reproductive: gynecomastia. Laboratory Abnormalities: elevated aficaline phosphatase, and bilinubin, thyroid function abnormalities. Laboratory Test Abnormalities: Increases in serum transaminase (ALT, AST) values and CPK have been observed (see WARNINGS). Transient, asymptomatic eosinophilia has been reported. Eosinophil counts usually returned to normal despite continued therapy. Anemia, thrombocytopenia, and leukopenia have been reported with HMG-CoA reductase inhibitors. Concomitant Therapy: Pravastatin has been administered concurrently with cholestyramine, colestipol, nicotinic acid, probucol and gernfibrozil. Preliminary data suggest that the addition of either probucol or gemilibrozil to therapy with lovastatin or prayastatin is not associated with greater reduction in LDL-cholesterol than that achieved with lovastatin or pravastatin alone. No adverse reactions unique to the combination or in addition to those previously reported for each drug alone have been recorted. Myopathy and rhabdomyohysis (with or without acute renal failure) have been reported when another HMG-CoA reductase inhibitor was used in combination with immunosuppressive drugs, gernfibrozil, enythromycin, or lipid-lowering doses of nicotinic acid. Concomitant therapy with HMG-CoA reductase inhibitors and these agents is generally not recommended. (See WARNINGS: Skaletal Muscle and PRECAUTIONS: Drug Interactions.)

OVERDOSAGE: To date, there has been limited experience with overdosage of pravastatin. If an overdose occurs, it should be treated symptomatically with laboratory monitoring and supportive measures should be instituted as required. (See wagnings.)

REFERENCE: 1Marson JM, Freyssinges C, Ducrocq MB, Stephenson WP. Postmarketing Surveillance of Lovastatin and Simvastatin Exposure During Pregnancy. Reproductive Toxicology 10(6):439-446, 1996.

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(continued from page 13)

- Avoid heavy meals before bedtime. Eating and drinking too much before bedtime can cause discomfort or heartburn, which normally worsens when you lie down. Drinking too much results in night trips to the bathroom, interrupting sleep.
- Exercise regularly. Staying physically fit improves sleep patterns, studies show. But don't exercise three hours prior to bedtime; optimum time is in the afternoon. Exercise raises body temperature, which in turn leads to a fall in temperature five to six hours later, which aids in falling asleep.
- Find something soothing to do before bed, such as reading a book, taking a hot bath, or listening to soothing music. Avoid falling asleep with the television on, because its noise and light can disrupt deeper stages of sleep, advises Margaret Moline, director of the Sleep-Wake Disorders Center at Cornell University.
- Keep your bedroom dark or dimly lit. Bright light, especially sunlight, regulates our biological clock, telling us if it's time to feel sleepy or alert.

Lack of sleep can affect quality of life, job performance, health, and leads to hazardous driving. Continued loss of sleep, nighttime wakefulness, and disruptive sleep patterns don't have to be chronic and troublesome. If sleep problems persist, talk to your physician and discuss treatment options that are right for you.

Nancy Duncan is a California-based freelance writer.

Able County

by TOM MILNER



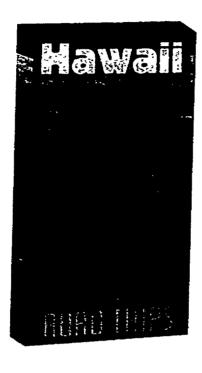
"Pad, this looks like one of those teaching opportunities that you and Mom talk about."

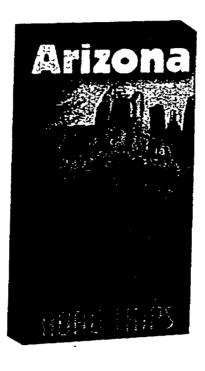
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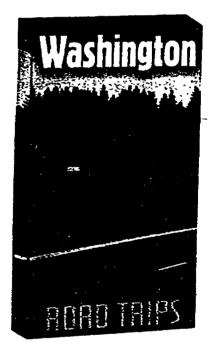










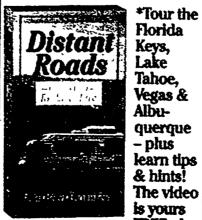


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from KATHLEEN KECHNIE

Tamale

A friend brought this soup

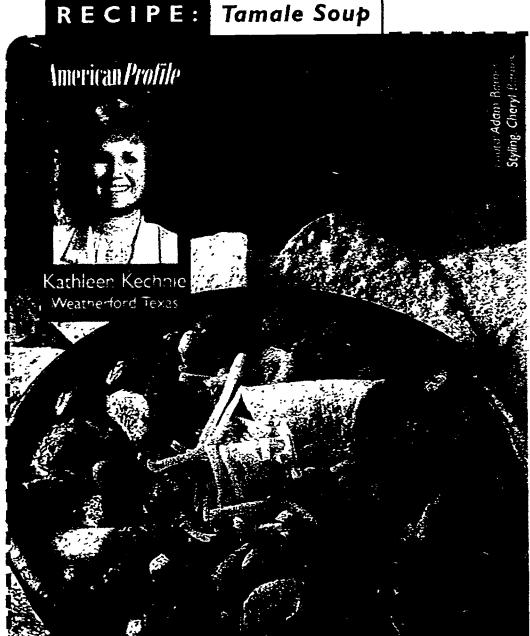
to a Blue Bonnet Reading Council meeting about two years ago because we love eating as well as reading. Since then, I've made it for family and friends, and they all love it. 3

What's your FAVORITE recipe?

Send us a favorite recipe for an appetizer, main dish, side dish, salad, sandwich, soup, baked good, or another dish, along with the story behind it, to:

HOMETOWN RECIPES, 341 Cool Springs Blvd., Suite 400, Franklin, TN 37067.

include a photo of yourself, your name, address, and phone. Those whose recipes we publish will receive an American Profile T-shirt (Sorry, we can't return any materials.)



I pound ground beef I chopped onion

I chopped green pepper

2 tablespoons oil I 15-ounce can corn, drained

2 beef bouillon cubes

2 cups water

I tablespoon chili powder

I teaspoon cumin (optional)

l teaspoon salt

I 15-ounce can diced tomatoes

15-ounce can tomato sauce

I 15-ounce can pinto beans, drained 10 fresh tamales, frozen (see "Tips")

Grated cheese

Brown beef with onion and pepper in oil in a large skillet. Drain off grease. Add corn and bouillon that has been dissolved in water. Add other ingredients, except tamales and cheese. Cook on low heat until flavors are blended. Thirty minutes before serving, cut the frozen tamales into one-inch pieces and add to soup. If tamales are not frozen, they will fall apart after a short time. Top servings with cheese and serve with tortilla chips.

Tips From Our Test Kitchen: If fresh tamales are not available, use canned. Drain, remove paper, and slice into one-inch pieces. Add at last minute to soup to heat through. Makes 6 to 8 bowls.

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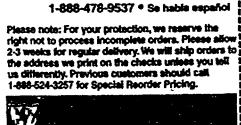
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The Perfect Complement to the Perfect Side Dish

Chicken Piccata

1/3 cup all-purpose flour

1/4 tsp. each salt and pepper

4 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves (about 1-1/4 lbs.), pounded

3 Thsp. I Can't Believe It's Not Butter!*

Spread

1/2 cup chicken broth

4 thin slices lemon

- 1. Combine flour, salt and pepper. Dip chicken in flour mixture.
- 2. In 12-inch skillet, melt 1 Tbsp. spread and cook 1/2 of the chicken, turning once, until no longer pink. Remove to platter. Repeat with remaining 1 Tbsp. spread and chicken.
- 3. Into skillet, add broth and lemon.
 Bring to a boil, scraping up browned bits from pan. Stir in remaining spread until melted. Pour sauce over chicken.

Serve with Lipton® Risotto.

4 servings

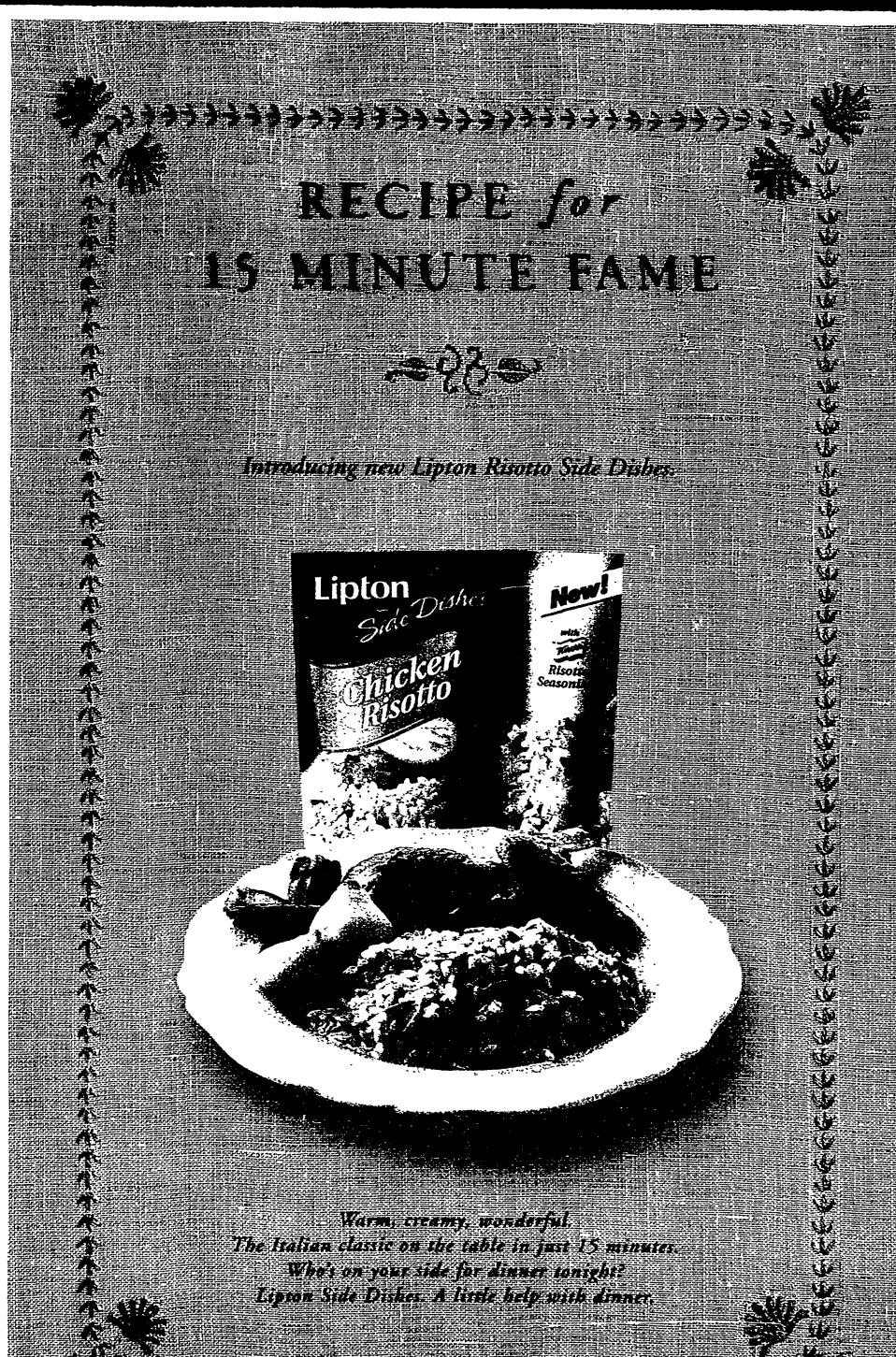
Taste Tested Recipe from The Lipton Kitchens



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IN THE Same Boat

Others may travel to the

Nantahala River in western North Carolina for leisurely whitewater rafting or to ride on nearby mountain bike trails, but Philip and Seth Weizenecker consider the river a proving ground for a sport known for engendering frustration between partners.

They paddle a tandem canoe and qualified over the summer for a junior team representing the United States in world competition in Poland.

"I just enjoy being out on the river and being out with nature and being able to take it to the next level and compete," says Philip, 18. "That really gets it for me."

Understanding the brothers' bond means understanding the careful partnership their sport requires. Every movement demands coordination, and frustration often fesults from a miss. But these brothers created strength from a potential pitfall.

"It's more comfortable that I've known him for so long," says Seth, 16. "It's trust, and I know what he'll do when we get into certain situations."

Anticipating every move is critical, because these brothers compete in a sport far different from recreational canoeing.

They race in whitewater slalom and paddle a decked canoe, which looks more like a kayak than the canoes found on most lakes. They are braced on their knees, not seated.

"Our friends don't usually get what we do," Philip says. "It takes several times explaining for them to get it, and they usually have to come out and see a race."

In competition, the brothers must negotiate not only whitewater rapids but also a series of gates that requires paddling downstream and, at times, upstream in a race against a clock.

But for this pair, putting family and paddling together is nothing new.

They all started about four years ago, says their mother, Jackie Weizenecker. "My husband, Dale, introduced us to it, and the boys have been racing for a year and a half. The whole family liked it right away, and the kids got really good at it really quickly."

Their daughter, Amanda, 14, also paddles and competes.

Philip and Seth quickly learned that the sport offered more than the high-adrenaline moves seen on television commercials. Both said they wanted to learn



Brotherly love and familiarity give the Weizeneckers a competitive edge.

how to gracefully run a whitewater river, a skill they saw mastered by slalom racers.

The two Knoxville, Tenn., residents turned to the Nantahala River in North Carolina and to former Olympian Lecky Haller to coach them. They drive to the dam-controlled river at least once a week, camping together before long days of training.

"The Nantahala, it's really very nice," Seth says.

"Most people don't have that, and we're lucky to be able to drive just a few hours and have all of that."

It's a playground, and a sport, they intend to enjoy together long into adulthood.

"As long as we can sit on our knees in a boat," Seth says, "I think we'll still paddle together."

Noble Sprayberry is a freelance writer in Brentwood, Tenn.



Removes rust, period.

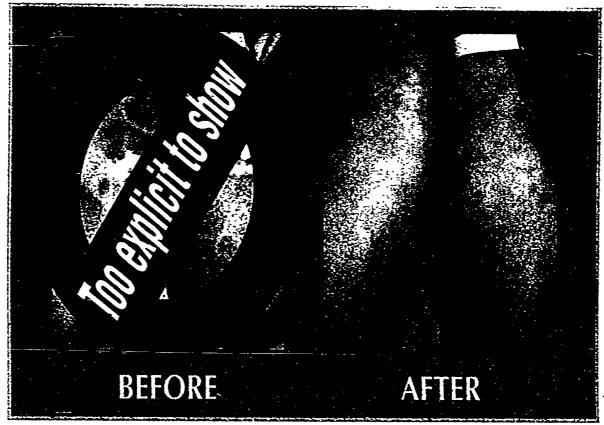
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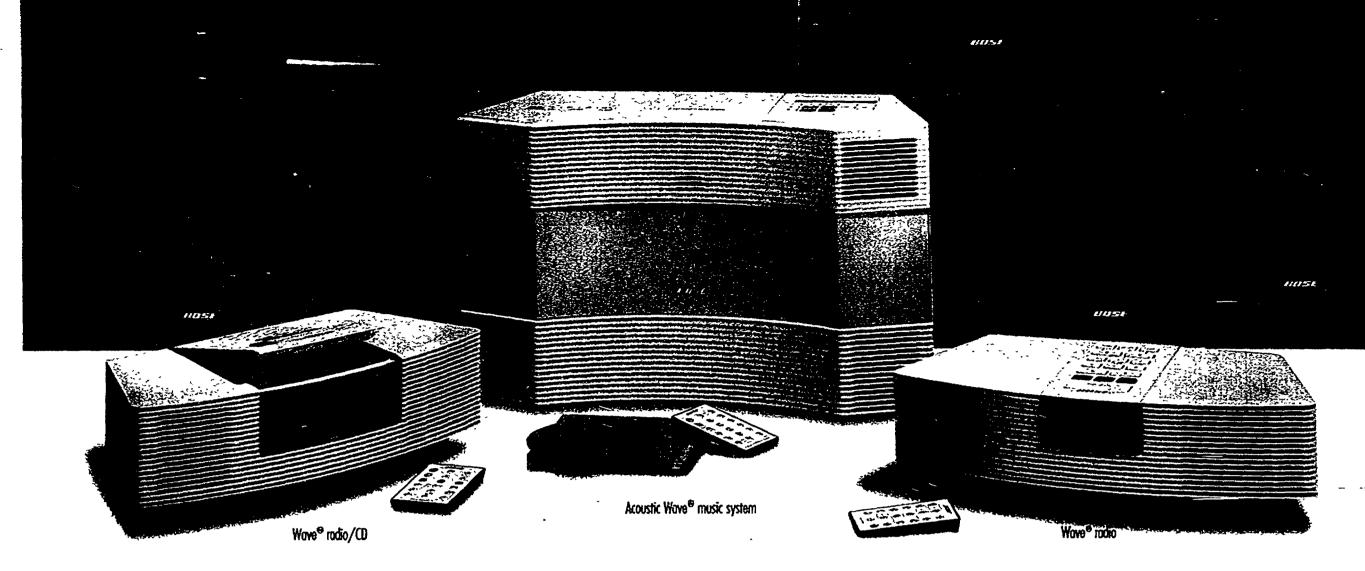
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