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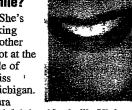


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Northville resident wins governor's race



native became the state's first female governor in the state's history and the first Democrat since

By Chris C. Davis and Pauline Campos

NORTHVILLE RECORD EDITOR

Northville resident and attorney

general Jennifer Granholm rum-.

bled her way to victory in the state

governor's race Tuesday, bringing

an end her 22-month-quest for the

office of Michigan's chief execu-

In doing so, the Canadian

Jim Blanchard was defeated by-John Engler in 1990. Granholm handily defeated Republican challenger and lieutenant governor Dick Posthumus.

Returns showed Granholm holding a 57-43 advantage over her opponent late Tuesday night.

Granholm arrived in the Detroit Renaissance Center Marriott Hotel ballroom at around 11:15 p.m., facing a cheering throng of supporters. Those in attendance held aloft cards bearing the slogan "One Michigan," which was a theme the governor-elect stuck with during her 15-minute victory

"Tonight, I am honored and humbled to stand before you as the next governor of the state of Michigan," Granholm began. "While it was my name and John Cherry's name on the ballot, the victory belongs to you. This victory belongs to our Michigan. This victory belongs to one Michigan."

Granholm said Tuesday's results gave credence to beliefs she had maintained since her gubernatorial bid began nearly two years ago.

"Tonight, the people have spoken, and your votes reaffirmed what I have believed since the very first day of this campaign,' she said. "We are duty-bound to our families and to educate our children. We won a victory not for one candidate, not for one party, but for the future of our state."

Granholm took time to thank her campaign workers, and her family, including her husband, Dan Mulhern, with whom she exchanged a brief kiss at the podi-

"He has uplifted me and encouraged me and been my equal partner for 17 years," she said to the crowd. Granholm's parents and her mother-in-law also joined her for the triumphant end to a 27hour blitzkrieg final stretch of campaigning.

"I may have taken on a new fancy title, but I'll still be me, so I hope you'll still be you," Granholm said to her supporters. " Your trust is a sacred covenant. It will be my deepest honor to serve

Granholm also had warm words

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## LOCAL ELECTION RESULTS

Michigan governor and Northville resident Jennifer Granholm raised her index finger as part of her "One Michigan" theme, which she referred to frequently during her victory speech Tuesday night at Detroit's Renaissance Center.

**Patterson** 



Stewart



## Subdivision takes NHS case to Supreme Court

Plaintiffs' attorney says lower courts misinterpreted statutes pertaining to high school construction

By Jennifer Norris STAFF WRITER

lawsuit between the Northville school district and the residents of the Woods of Edenderry subdivision appears to be dying a very slow death.

After courts sided with Northville Public Schools at both the Michigan Court of Appeals level and in a lower court, the case is moving before the Michigan Supreme Court.

"The next step is we file briefs, and once all the briefing is filed, then the court will give us a date on which it will hear oral arguments," said Susan Friedlaender, an Oakland County attorney representing the Northville homeowners. there, it will make its decision on whether either to uphold the court of appeals decision or to reverse it."

The school district was sued by Woods of Edenderry residents who were questioning whether the school district had the right to build Northville High School with its designated plan, or vihether the district was restricted by township zoning ordinances.

The Michigan Court of Appeals

"Out of a couple thousand cases, or applications, they get a year, they only take about 10 percent. There is some question in their mind. It's important to Michigan jurisprudence to take a look at

Susan Friedlaender

concluded that "the statute is constitutional and that its plain language exempts school construction projects from local land use regulations, including zoning and site plan

Two key issues in the lawsuit were examined by the Michigan Court of Appeals.

The case required the court to decide whether a provision of the Revised School Code exempted school construction projects from local land use regulations. The court

also decided whether or not the statute unconstitutionally delegates legislative authority to the superintendent of public instruction.

"The township, along with area residents, requested that defendants alter construction plans to accommodate their concerns regarding parking, buffering, setback, storm water control and tree preservation issues," the Appeals Court opinion read. "Defendants declined to adopt all the requested changes, taking the position that the Revised School Code exempted them from local zoning regulations. Plaintiff and intervenors filed motions...seeking a declaratory ruling that defendants' construction plans were subject to plaintiff's local zoning regulations, including the site plan review process. The circuit court denied those motions, ruling that the Revised School Code exempted defendants from local zoning ordi-

In September 2001, Northville Public Schools attorney Bob Lusk said there were two holdings by the Michigan Court of Appeals.

"[The] school district is exempt because the state superintendent of school has sole and exclusive jurisdiction over school district site plans," said Lusk. "If the state superintendent has sole and exclusive jurisdiction, then [Northville Township] doesn't have any."

Northville Township had also filed a lawsuit of its own against the school district, but settled its complaint after two defeats in court. Both township and school authorities say the divisions of the past have since smoothed over.

Lusk also said the courts ruled on

a second point.

This delegation of authority over school site plans from the Michigan legislature to the state superintendent is not unconstitutional," said

However, the lower courts' decisions may not hold as it the case is contested before the Michigan Supreme Court.

Friedlaender said she disagreed with the Michigan Court of Appeals

"I believe that the court of appeals misinterpreted the relevant statute as being much broader as I believe the legislature intended," she said.

The appeals ruling — which ruled that school construction projects were excluded from local land use regulations — has had negative effects on the residents near Northville High School. Friedlaender said.

'That impacted my clients, because as property owners bordering the school, they have to deal with the impact of the school not following those regulations," said Friedlaender. "The feeling was that the school overbuilt the site."

The school is presently in the

midst of an expansion to Northville High, which opened its doors to students in 2000.

Friedlaender also said the case has claimed the attention of the Michigan Supreme Court, which is a difficult feat.

"Out of a couple thousand cases, or applications, they get a year, they only take about 10 percent," she said. "There is some question in their mind. It's important to Michigan jurisprudence to take a look at it.'

"Obviously, this is not just about Northville Public Schools. It's about all the public schools in the state and all local governments in the state. It's really a case about the respective iurisdiction between the school district and the local municipality with respect to land use. That's the big picture.'

At press time, Northville Public School officials were in a meeting and unavailable for comment.

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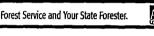
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## Student petition drive begins for NHS signal

**By Jennifer Norris** and Pauline Lupercio STAFF WRITERS

A Northville High School senior is hoping a petition she created will lead to fewer car collisions near the school and create a safer environment for area

Lauren Brackel, 17, began circulating the petition Oct. 25. As of Halloween, she had accumulated an estimated 200

Brackel is seeking community support in the proposal for Wayne County Road Commission to install a traffic signal at the main entrance of Northville High

Her petition came on the heels of a serious car accident which injured two high school seniors Oct. 22. The accident occurred on Six Mile Road in front of the high school building at approximately

"I really just want some type of safety signal to protect all the students and even the people that are just driving through Six Mile," said Brackel. "I want the students and the future students of Northville High School to be protected at that front entrance. I have two younger siblings and three younger cousins that will be going to that school. I don't want anything to happen to

"I really just want any kind of traffic sign put up to ensure the safety of every single student that drives to school. There's so many people involved that it would affect. I think if [a traffic light] were to be installed, the students wouldn't be so pushed to get out of there. They would have a green light. They would know when to go.'

Not all students have supported such a notion.

"I've had a few comments," said Brackel. "Some of the students refuse to sign because it'll take longer to get out of the school. I just think that I'd rather be alive as I exit the school, rather than dying as I try to leave. I'd rather take five minutes longer than be killed."

Brackel said that although most of the students have been willing to sign the petition, she has been told by many people that it would take a few years before he light may be installed.

She also said she has received support from high school administration to proceed with the petition.

Northville High School principal Dennis Colligan said while he accepts the petition being circulated, students should carefully evaluate and contemplate what they're signing.

"If they want to do a petition, that's fine," said Colligan. "I don't mind the students petitioning or writing their thoughts down. I think it's more meaningful [for students] to collect their thoughts and write them down rather than simply sign a petition. I think when you go out and get signatures, there will be students signing without a lot of thought on it. It's too easy to sign a petition. I'd like to allow them to express themselves.

"I think [Brackel] has thought this out and her thoughts are well intended and

"I think [Brackel] has thought this out and her thoughts are well intended, and we will take her thoughts very seriously."

> Dennis Colligan principal, Northville High School

we will take her thoughts very seriously. It's something she feels very strongly

Whether a traffic light is the answer for better commuter safety rests in the opinion of traffic authorities, Colligan

"I don't know if it's a light that would help," he said. "I'm not an expert on traffic control. Certainly, I'm in favor of anything that makes it safer. I'm leaving this decision in the hands of the experts. I encourage them to study it and take into consideration the increase of traffic since the school opened in 2000."

The traffic situation is currently being monitored by township police. Data collected by the police department, such as flow of traffic and average speed limits, is being reviewed by the Wayne County Road Commission.

Road commission officials could not

be reached for comment at press time.

"Any issues regarding traffic dealing with the schools is an emotional one, said Northville Township police chief John Werth. "We are trying to look at this with statistics and all of the data to try to determine the best solution for this situation. But we need to look at all of the facts. Traffic lights statistically cause more accidents due to people trying to beat the yellow light. It's a continuous problem and when those accidents occur they are generally more serious."

According to the most recent data collected by police, a total of 12 accidents have occurred at or near the school since Northville High opened its doors. Only three of those accidents involved lefthand turns out of the school's parking

Police officials also said in addition to the Oct. 22 accident, one accident involved a student after school hours and the other involved a parent during school

The nine other accidents occurred at Six Mile and Sheldon and were trafficlight related.

'We have had three accidents in front of that school and one was very serious, but we cannot forget about the driver error," Werth said, referring to the fact that the injured driver pulled out in front of the pick-up truck involved in the accident. "It was unfortunate, but we need to look at all of the answers to get a solution to the problem."

But many students still believe installation of a traffic signal may have prevented the student driver from making that mistake.

High School senior Northville Heather Barent was one of the students that approved of the petition by signing

"I just think it will make traffic easier to get out and make it safer for people to turn out of there," said Barent. "It's such a hassle to get out of the parking lot. There's so much traffic and people are in such a hurry to get out of there. It might make it longer, but I'd rather sit there and wait than get myself hurt or anybody else hurt.'

Kevin Kay, a sophomore at Northville High School, shared a similar opinion and also placed his name on the petition.

"I wanted to sign it," he said. "A lot of high schoolers think it's long overdue. Students cut in front of other cars while getting out the high school. The parking lot is mayhem to get out of. I don't understand why none of the parking lots are connected.'

Kay said possible ideas to making the area safer include painting school markings on the pavement, placing a traffic light at the front entrance of the school or changing the posted speed limit to 35 mph on Six Mile Road between Beck and Sheldon Roads.

Kay also said he believed a serious collision appeared inevitable.

"It was basically a time bomb waiting to explode and it just blew up," he said.

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## Northville Christian to host swingin' benefit auction

By Jennifer Norris STAFF WRITER

Looking for the perfect item for yourself or a special holiday gift? You may just find it this weekend.

Northville Christian School is hosting its third annual auction at the Laurel Manor in Livonia Saturday.

The event — which totes the theme 'Swing into the 40s' - is slated to

take place from 5 p.m. until 10 p.m. According to school officials, the Allen Park High School jazz band has

been hired to provide entertainment for the evening and perform swing style and jazz music.

The event will feature an array of items to bid on during a silent and live

This is our third year doing this," said event co-chair, Irene Rogers. We have some awesome stuff."

Rogers said that proceeds from the event will benefit the school and be earmarked for the recently built addition and school operation costs.

During the event, a formal dinner

will also be served. Tickets for the event are \$42 per person.

Rogers said the dunner will include a garden salad, filet mignon, chicken picatta, green peas with carrots, anna potatoes, and a cream puff with caramel topping for dessert.

Event co-chair Pam White said since the event carries a 1940s theme, participants will be dressed in clothing typical of the time period.

White said some of the auction items will include trips to Walt Disney World, Mexico and the Florida Keys.

She also said each class was responsible for making a basket to

"They come up with some of the neatest things," said White "We always tell people come prepared to shop for Christmas.

Other items available to win are lunch with Ernie Harwell at Rocky's of Northville, four tickets to see the Rockettes in a private suite and a oneweek vacation in Myrtle Beach, S C.

"Our goal this year is to raise about \$50,000," said White "The money

goes back into the school. [Since] it's private, we don't get any public fundıng at all."

Rogers said the event is being sponsored by Comerica Bank and the underwriter is Greenman's Printing and Imaging.

Rogers also said she is envisioning an evening filled with plenty of entertainment.

"It's been a blast for two years in a row," she said. "Come out and have

For more information on the school auction at Laurel Manor, call (248) 478-3061 or (734) 981-8757. Tickets for the event will be sold before school at 8.30 a.m. and after school at 3 30 p.m. in the south foyer of Northville Christian School.

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# McCotter wins race Voters give Stewart for 11th U.S. House nod to State House

By Tran Longmoore

Republican Thaddeus McCotter is headed to

In defeating Democratic oppo-

Kevin Kelley, the Supervisor of Redford Township, McCotter won nearly 60 percent of the become the representa-



of McCotter

Mıchigan's 11th Congressional District.

"We're certainly glad to see the final result turn out so positive," said McCotter, of the big win in what was supposed to be one of the toughest congressional races in the country. "But 50 percent plus one would have been good enough for us."

McCotter now looks forward to representing all of the people in the 11th District.

"It's an awesome responsibility, but I'm prepared to do it," he

Heading to Washington as a freshman, McCotter doesn't

expect to land leadership role on powerful congressional committees. He said he'll spend the next few months talking to other lawmakers and those in leadership roles to see what he might be able to accomplish as a rookie.

"I'm taking it one step at a time," said the Livonia resident, who serves in the Michigan State Senate and has been elected to the Wayne County County Commission and the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees.

McCotter said that he plans to go right to work on promises made during the campaign, including the strengthening of social security and a prescription drug program in Medicare.

But, above all, he said, he'll work to make President Bush's tax cuts permanent.

"That's the one issue that cut right across the board," said McCotter. "People don't want to pay anymore of their money to the federal government."

McCotter halting the tax reduction plan would slow down the economy and send the deficit shooting through the roof."

"People need to be investing, saving and spending their money. That's what will get this moving," McCotter.

McCotter does take issue with President Bush's tariffs on imported steel. He pledged to work to repeal the tariffs.

"The tariffs endanger the tier one and tier two automotive suppliers," said McCotter. "We have to protect those jobs as well."

Kevin Kelley did not return calls Tuesday night. The McCotter campaign had received \$1.14 million in donations during the campaign. The Kelley campaign reported receipts totalıng \$424,000.

Green Party Candidate Bill Boyd finished with about 2 percent of the vote. Dan Malone, of the Unites States Taxpayers Party, picked up the remainder of the votes.

The open 11th Congressional District was created and drawn by the Republican dominated Michigan State Legislature after the 2000 census. McCotter played a key role in drawing the district he would eventually win.

District 11 is composed of communities in western Oakland and western Wayne counties.

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BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

Two years ago, after being elected to the 20th House District, John Stewart (R-Plymouth Township) transported three bus loads of con-

stituents Lansing to take part in his initial inauguration. It was a celebration not seen before in Lansing, save for the governor's swearing-in cere-

monies.



Stewart. who overwhelming won re-election Tuesday over Democratic challenger Mark Blackwell (19.910-11,581), said the buses are warming up for his constituents to share in his second inauguration on Jan. 8.

"I am deeply humbled, that was overwhelming to me," said Stewart of his 68-percent voter majority in Plymouth Township and 69 percent in Northville Township. "The buses will roll again. I'm ready to roll onward and forward That's my theme."

Blackwell was unavailable for comment.

In the newly drawn 20th House

boundaries. Stewart lost to Blackwell in the latter's hometown of Wayne (2,674-1,712). He also lost in a narrow section of Canton. along Interstate 275, by slightly more than 200 votes.

However, the race wasn't even close as Plymouth Township (7,900-3,468). Plymouth (2,188-1,115), Northville Township (6,183-2,557), and Northville (787-399) all supported Stewart by wide margins.

There's no guessing game as to what the top priority will be for Stewart, and the rest of state government, in the next legislative session.

"The budget, the appropriation system, the cuts that (Gov.) Jennifer Granholm will have to be handing down," said Stewart. "The economy has gone in the tank, and we're going to have to look at where we're going to be lean, without being mean.

"Granholm has said there will be a new style of bi-partisanship, and I'll be back on the appropriations committee," he said. "She knows I won't stab her in the back, that I'm ready to work with her, but there has to be cuts and priorities that I agree

"We have to recover," Stewart added. 'T'm very concerned about our economy.'

Stewart, who is also hoping to become the chair of the House judiciary committee, admitted he'll be more prepared for his second term

in office. "I think my naivety is 100 percent less," he said. "Knowing the ropes and what to expect ... who are the

lobbvists. "I think I have a reputation of being fairly independent and extremely honest, doing what's objectively best for the people,"

Stewart added. "Principle over parti-

sanship. Stewart, whose politics many times mirror that of former Gov. William Milliken, said he's already asked Granholm to let him host the moderate Republican and his wife, Helen, at Granholm's inauguration Jan. 1 on the steps of the state

Capitol. Milliken had the ability to bring together delicate, bi-partisan consensus," said Stewart. "He hasn't been to an maugural since his last in

As for the Republican Party, Stewart admits there needs to be changes if it plans to regain the state's top elected position in four

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## Gerou tops Northville's Woodside for 35th District judgeship

**By Brad Kadrich** STAFF WRITER

Mike Gerou never really thought about losing in the race for the new 35th District Court judgeship, giving notice on his office lease and making preparations to become the district's newest judge.

-It-all paid off Tuesday, when outdistanced former Northville Township Supervisor Karen Woodside in the general election, carrying four of the five municipalities that make up the court's jurisdiction.

Woodside carried her own back yard? Northville Township? but Gerou beat her in the cities of Plymouth and Northville and posted his widest margin of victory in Canton Township, where Woodside had done surprisingly well in the primary.

"I never once thought about not winning," said Gerou, "the Plymouth attorney making his second bid for the bench. "I didn't want to be over-confident, and I didn't have the attitude that I couldn't be beat. I just didn't leave room for the alternative."

Woodside did not return calls seeking comment.

Gerou credited his team, which consisted of a large group made up of family and friends who he said worked tirelessly to help get him elected. He also credited Woodside with running a good campaign.

"It was a tight race, Karen's a tough competitor, and she ran a

campaign," Gerou said. "I have an incredible network of family and friends. We worked extremely hard and I'm very thankful for how it turned out.'

It turned out well for Gerou everywhere but in Northville

Gerou's biggest margin came in Canton, where he beat Woodside by nearly 1,600 votes. She countered that by capturing Northville, Township by 997 votes. Their closest battle came in the City of Northville, where Gerou won by a scant 101 votes.

Gerou and Woodside both ran the last time there was a new seat on the court, in 1994. In that race, attorney Steve Boak finished ahead of Ron Lowe in the primary, but Lowe overcame the lead and won the general election.

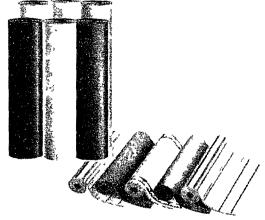
This year, Gerou won the primary in a fairly easy win over ried about history repeating itself, and the primary runner-up winning the general election the way it happened in 1994.

Woodside. He said he never wor-

Gerou brushed aside comments from some quarters that he's been running for this position ever

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## Northville now home of state's governor

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for her hometown, which she would be leaving behind as a result of

the polling numbers.
"I'm very grateful to Northville for being such a great community and I really hate to leave it," she said at a press conference following her victory speech

The mood was understandably more somber in Lansing, where Posthumus conceded to Granholm a few minutes before Granholm delivered her victory speech. Flanked by his wife and children, Posthumus bowed out gracefully, offering an olive branch to his Democratic oppo-

"This leg of the journey ends tonight, and a new one begins tonight," Posthumus said. "I wish Jennifer Granholm the best. This state is more than one person. This state is all of us. No matter who is leading it, it's all of us here that make the differ-

Posthumus managed to inject humor into his speech, alluding to his sons, who attended Michigan State University and joined him in front of



photo by JOHN HEIDER

Michigan governor-elect Jennifer Granholm greets her supporters Tuesday evening at the Democratic campaign headquarters in Detroit.

the microphones.

"Maybe they'll even be a football coach," Posthumus quipped.

Posthumus said he was proud of his working to help reduce the state's unemployment rate and to help bring about Proposal A, which caused substantial change in the manner in which public schools receive funding.

U.S. Senator Debbie Stabenow, D-East Lansing, was among those in attendance at Detroit's Renaissance Center Hotel. Even before Granholm had declared victory or Posthumus

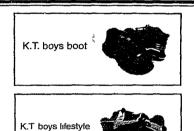
had conceded, Stabenow was positive about the future of Granholm in the governor's office.

"I'm excited about a Jennifer Granholm governorship, but what's most exciting is the leadership and excitement she's going to be bringing to the position," she said.

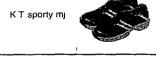
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There is no charge for this class, however, space is limited and we do require a RSVP if you plan to attend.

## Allen Terrace upgrade approved by residents

By JENNIFER NORRIS

Only days after city officials took part in a bond-burning ceremony, Allen Terrace officials clapped their hands once again, this time in celebration of a sound victory for a bond

proposal to give substantial physical

upgrades to the senior living resi-

The Northville City Allen Terrace bonding proposition was approved by voters with 1,035 votes to 521

'We're very happy that it passed," said housing director, Joanne Inglis . "We're very thankful to the citizens of Northville for supporting Allen Terrace. The renovation work that will be done is all work that needs to be done, so knowing what our funding source is, makes it much easier to plan the renovation projects."

The proposal asked voters to effectively underwrite a \$1.4 million bond to help cover the cost of capital improvements at Allen Terrace. Much the same as the terms of the bond which paid for construction of the original facility, Tuesday's proposal only requires voters to part with cash if Allen Terrace defaulted on the loan - a situation which never occurred during the period the

original bond was repaid. Inglis also elaborated on the

future direction of the project.
"The housing commission will discuss the next steps," she said. "The housing commission, in the meantime, will interview architects and construction managers who will be hired to oversee the projects. We'll share as much information as we have with the residents because it will impact their lives. We'll do everything we can to make it a

smooth process and as least disruptive as possible."

Other factors, Inglis said, also contributed to the proposition's suc-

"I think [it passed] because the people in Northville really see Allen Terrace as an asset and they believe in the importance of maintaining the asset," she said. "As we said all along, this is really backing the bonds. It's not seen as a tax increase. So it's kind of like they're investing in the own community."

Chris C. Davis contributed to this

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## Voters say 'yes' to parks millage

By JENNIFER NORRIS STAFF WRITER

Though it lacked the drama of Northville resident Jennifer Granholm's ascent to the governor's office, Northville Township's parks and recreation program got a shot in the arm Tuesday.

The Northville Township millage for Park Development and Land Acquisition passed with 5,047 votes to 4,263 votes. The millage asked voters to continue supporting recreation in the township. According to the ballot language, by the time the millage expires in 2006, nearly \$1 million will have been pumped into parkland acquisition, land development and equipment

"I think that the millage passed for a couple really good reasons," said Traci Sincock, director of Northville Parks and Recreation "The first one is the millage committee did a tremendous job of getting the 'yes' message out to the residents of our community. Carol Poenisch and Steve McGuirk spearheaded the millage campaign."

The other reason is that residents of this community clearly understand that recreation is a quality of life

issue. Recreation and parks improve property values. They bring stability to the community. The 'yes' vote demonstrates their commitment to parks and recreation in Northville. I'm never surprised when the residents do the right thing." Sincock also elaborated on the plan's future direction.

'Clearly, we have our five-year recreation master plan that was adopted by both the city council and the township board in January," said Sincock. "The projects listed in that document will be the ones we start working

Some of those future projects include bike path improvements, pedestrian connections and athletic field "We'll be very good stewards of making sure we

maximize the dollars," said Sincock. "We'll get every dime out of it we can."

Chris C. Davis contributed to this story.

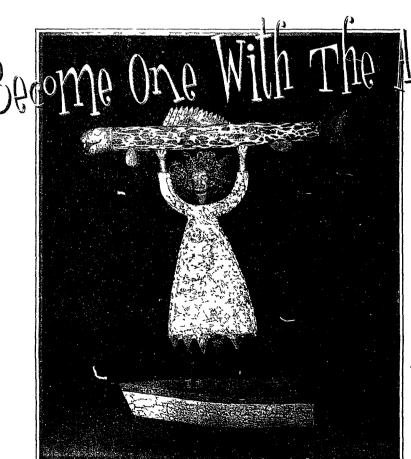
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## **Farmers Market Costume Contest**

Northville residents participated in the Northville Fire Department's annual Halloween party held on Oct. 31. Cotton candy, popcorn, and beverages were provided to residents prior to the Halloween costume contest. Following is a list of winners in various categories.

### Newborn to three-years-old:

- First Place Sophie Declue as Big Bird
- Second Place Christopher Trush as a court jester • Third Place -- Alejandra Slaughter as a lady bug

### Four years to six years:

- First Place Chritopher Gikos as Austin Powers
- Second Place Julia Colasanti as a zoo keeper
- Third Place -- Jake Luikart as an octopus

#### Family/Group:

- First Place - Lisa, Sophia, Madaline, and Chris Porterala as the Scooby Doo crew
- Second Place Emma Declue and Anna Pearson as Glenda the Good Witch and Dorothy
- Third Place Kim, Jim, and Steven Elanges and Chip and Sophia Declue as Sesame Street characters

#### Seven to 11-years-old:

- First Place Lauren Bryden and her dog Ruby as a princess in her unicorn-pulled carriage
- Second Place Lauren Colasanti as a flying genie
- Third Place Graham Ambrose as a Lego

### Twelve to 15-years-old:

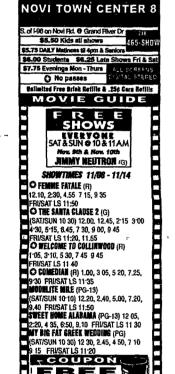
- First Place Keegan Warner and Lizie Nash ans Little Ceaser and a slice of pizza
- Second Place Kelly Spooner as the Statue of Liberty
- Third Place Alex Wood as a cowboy Sixteen and older:
- First Place Kevin, Debbie, Joe, Tricia and Harry Eicholtz and John Henry, Erin, Denise and Tim Neis as the cast of characters from the Batman and Robin comics
- Second Place Paul Donnelly as a hobo clown
- Third Place Mary Poole as an aging hippie



Northville Farmers Market vendors Mark Prielipp, center, and Bill and LaVonne Mayville receive a \$50 check from Northville Chamber of Commerce director Laurie Marrs last week, at the final Farmers Market for 2002.

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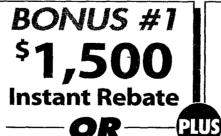
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**ACORD** (A Community Organization Recognizing Diversity)

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Contact: Al Qualman Phone: (248) 349-8437

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS** 

Phone: (248) 626-0877

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What: Promotes equity for all women and girls, life-long education and positive societal

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**AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION - NOVI OAKS CHARTER CHAPTER** 

What: Bring together businesswomen of diverse occupations and provide opportunities for them to help themselves and others grow professionally.

Where: Wyndham Garden Hotel, 42100 Crescent Blvd.,

When: Every third Monday of the month

Contact: Bettie Johnson Phone: (248) 960-9559

**AMERICAN LEGION** NORTHVILLE - POST 147 Phone: (248) 349-1060

**BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA** 

TROOP No. 755 Where: First Presbyterian Church of Northville

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**COMMUNITY CLOTHES** CLOSET

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What: An evening gardening club which discusses community gardening as well as hosting speakers and seminars on gardening issues.

Contact: Yvonne DeMattos Phone: (248) 348-1946

**GOODFELLOWS** Contact: Bob Peterson

Phone: (248) 349-2357 **HURON VALLEY GIRL SCOUT** 

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**NORTHVILLE COMMUNITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE** 

Contact: Laurie Marrs Phone: (248) 349-7640

**NORTHVILLE COMMUNITY FOUNDATION** 

Contact: Shari Peters Phone: (248) 374-0200

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Phone: (248) 348-1791 **NORTHVILLE EAGLES** 

Phone: (248) 349-2479

**NORTHVILLE GARDEN CLUB** Contact: Marjorie Faessler Phone: (248) 349-7709

**NORTHVILLE GENEALOGICAL** SOCIETY

Contact: Pat Allen Phone: (248) 348-1325

**NORTHVILLE HISTORICAL** 

SOCIETY What: To discover, collect,

observe, advance and disseminate knowledge of history of the Northville Region. The group's focal point is Mill Race Historical

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**NORTHVILLE LIONS CLUB** Phone: (248) 348-9075

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aid the Northville community. When: Once a month, September through May. Meeting dates vary. Social inter-

est groups meet once or twice a

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## **Police Reports**

#### Northville Township Police **Briefs:**

LARCENY OF CONSTRUCTION: A report filed with police states that between the evening hours of Oct. 18 and the morning hours of Oct. 21, forklift forks valued at \$1,750 were stolen from a construction site. Police have no suspects or witnesses

STOLEN GOLF BAGS: Township residents filed reports with police on two separate incidents involving stolen golf bags from their homes. The first report, made on Oct. 21, stated that unknown individuals stole a golf bag from a resident's garage valued at \$450. The second report was filed the following day siting a golf bag valued at \$200 as stolen. The complainant in the second report stated that unknown person entered his attached garage through the open garage door while the family was home but nothing was seen or heard. The suspect(s), he said, had to walk past expensive vehicles to get to the golf bag kept in the back of the garage. There are no suspects or witnesses in either



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LARCENY **FROM** VEHICLE: Police responded to report of larceny from a vehicle on Oct. 22 at approximately 10 a.m. Investigations revealed unknown person(s) entered the vehicle and stole a CD player valued at \$150 and various CDs. valued at \$300, causing \$200 in damage to the dashboard, which had-been pried away-from the frame and bent. The complainant stated that he had left the vehicle unlocked when he had parked it in his driveway the previous evening

### **City Police Briefs:**

STOLEN CD PLAYER: A stereo/CD player was stolen out of a 1995 Ford Escort on Oct. 31 at approximately 1:25 p.m. According to the police report, it appeared that unknown suspect(s) entered the vehicle, which was reportedly locked, and removed only the stereo and its remote. There are no sus-

OUIL: Officers initiated a traffic stop of a vehicle traveling 40 m.p.h. in a 25 mph zone on Nov. 1 at 1:15 a.m. Upon initial contact with the driver, officers were able to detect a moderate odor of intoxicants emitting from her breath. When asked how much alcohol she had consumed, she responded by saying inot much." The 20-year-old Livonia resident told police that she had been at a bar, where she had consumed one glass of wine with friends that were of age. The 25-year-old female passenger confirmed the driver's statement.

The driver was asked to exit her vehicle to perform field sobriety tasks, after which she was read her PBT rights and agreed to take the test. After results of 0.143 BAC were obtained, the driver was placed under arrest and transported to the station. The passenger was given permission to take the

vehicle to a residence. The driver submitted to the chemical Test at the police station with results of 0.12 BAC obtained. She then stated that



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she had been drinking at a friend's house and they had decided to go to the bar, where she was never asked for identification. While completing inventory of the driver's belongings, officers discovered a driver's license of another woman born. in September of 1978. The driver stated it was her friend's and that she had never used it at he bar. A court date of Nov. 3 was

CONSUMPTION BY A MINOR: Officers were dispatched to the residence where the vehicle in the above-listed report had been parked at 4 a.m. on the same date on a report of a friend needing to get her purse out of the trunk. While speaking with the Redford resident, officers observed her to have glassy eyes and slurred speech. When asked, the woman told police she was 20 years old and had consumed a few glasses of wine earlies at the same residence as stated in the previous report, before going to the bar. The woman was read her PBT rights and agreed to the test.

After results of 0.073 BAC were obtained, the woman was arrested and taken to the police

station where she was read her Miranda Rights. She stated she had been in a group of four women at a bar, two of which were over 21. She was denied alcohol service when asked for identification but said that a short time later a male server came by with "Trick or Treat" shots for the table and no identification was asked for The woman stated she had three shot, but did not know if the driver arrested earlier that night had used her fake ID. The woman was released on \$500 personal bond and 1s scheduled to appear in court on Nov. 27.



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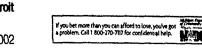
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#### By Jennifer Norris STAFF WRITER

Cara Jasiolek, a 1998 graduate of Northville High School, is making her second attempt in earning the title of Miss Michigan.

Jasiolek, who currently attends Eastern Michigan University, was crowned Miss Redford Township in 2001. That victory qualified her to proceed to the Miss Michigan competition in June, where she placed among the top ten finalists.

This year, she was crowned Miss Washtenaw County and is now qualified to compete for the Miss Michigan status again.

Jasiolek said she was happy in being chosen as one of the top ten finalists, but hopes to make it even farther in the upcoming competi-

"I was pretty pleased with that," she said. "I just have to do better this year.'

In June 2003, Jasiolek will be vying for the Miss Michigan crown in Muskegon.

Her platform, or main interest area she will speak on, is themed character education in the class-

Her platform topic on building character in children in closely tied to her desired career in elementary education.

"I'm pretty excited because character education is coming into the public sector as well as the private sector and people are becoming aware of the dire need for these programs," said Jasiolek.

In addition to being able to speak to others about her main interest area, performing well in the competitions can provide financial assistance for higher education.

Cara Jasiolek

Jasiolek, who has plans to pursue a master's degree, said she received \$2,400 in scholarships for winning the Miss Washtenaw County competition. She also received \$1,000 for becoming a top-10 finalist for Miss Michigan in June.

Nov. 12

Nov. 13

9 a.m.-12 p.m.

7 p.m.-9 p.m.

"A lot of girls are in the competition for the scholarships," she said. "I'm in it for the personal growth."

Before the Miss Michigan competition commences, Jasiolek said her schedule will feature public speaking opportunities.

"This year I'm really going to focus on speaking within the Washtenaw community and the surrounding communities," she said.

Jasiolek is expecting to graduate from Eastern Michigan University

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

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	7 p.m10 p.m.	21st Michigan	Cady Inn
Nov.8	6 p.mAll Night	Heir Loom Rug Hookers "Hook-over"	Cady Inn & Church
Nov. 9	All Day	Heir Loom Rug Hookers "Hook-over"	Cady Inn, Church & Cottage
	1 p.m5:30 p.m.	Girl Scout Silver Award Workshop	Wash-Oak School
Nov. 10	All Night-10 a.m.	Heir loom Rug Hookers "Hook-over"	Cady Inn & Church
	10 a.m12 p.m.	Mill Creek Community Church	Church
	1 p.m4 p.m.	King's 8th	Cady Inn
	4 p.m5:30 p.m.	Venture Scout Crew #8	Cady Inn
	5 p.m9 p.m.	17th Michigan	Church
Nov. 11	10 a.m4 p.m.	Northville Garden Club	Cady Inn
	1 p.m5:30 p.m.	Girl Scout Silver Award Workshop	Cady Inn
	6:30 p.m9 p.m.	Lion's Club	Cady Inn

Nov. 14 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Archives Open 10:15 a.m.-2 p.m. School Tour

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The 24th Annual Children's Christmas Workshop sold out the evening of registration. 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 handiwork for sale. Interested in a verbal appraisal of any antiques? For a \$5 donation bring in up to three items (excludes jewelry).

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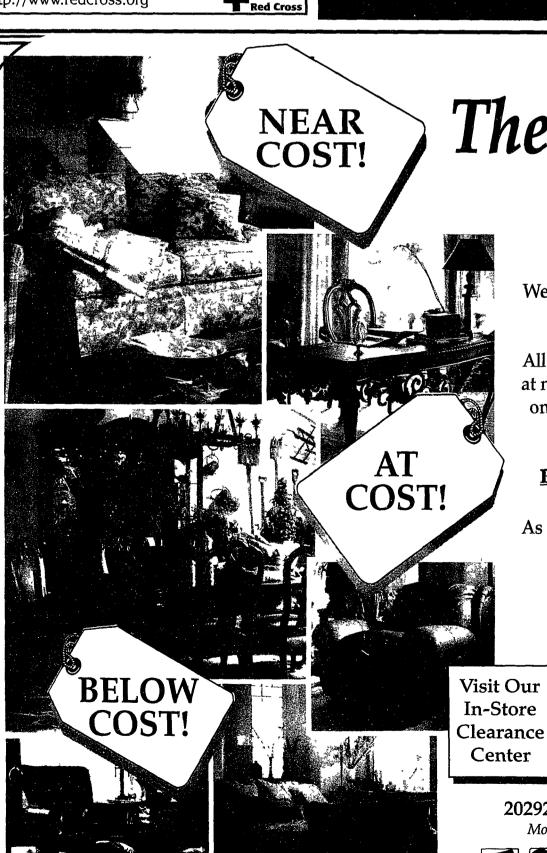
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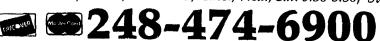
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By Jennifer Norris STAFF WRITER

While his voice is not heard on radio airwaves, Northville High School senior Brandon Roberts still deserves recognition for his status as Northville's idol.

Roberts, a contestant for the television show "American Idol," recently proceeded through several levels of auditions and tryouts, musically moving his way past scores of other contenders.

On Oct. 21, Roberts ventured to Detroit and vied against thousands of individuals — each seeking an avenue to musical spotlight and public acclaim.

"Around 4,000 people tried out." he said.

On that day, Roberts was given the opportunity to audition and was asked to return on Oct. 24 for another audition. During his second debut - in which he performed for the head producer of the show — he sang two songs, one he personally selected and another chosen from a list.

"I was a nervous wreck before I went in," said Roberts. "I had butterflies most of the week."

As show officials whittled down the number of contestants even further, Roberts was approved for a third audition the following day.

Although he was not ultimately selected for the television show, Roberts will not likely forget the

experience.
"It seemed really fun," he said.

"It's something I love to do. I love

singing."
And his school activities can

attest to that. Currently, Roberts is involved in two choirs at Northville High School and is a member of the allmale school singing group, BackBeat.

Perry Roberts, father of Brandon Roberts, said his son has taken a strong interest in singing

and performing. "His passion is music," he said. "He'll make his mark on life in music. That's his destiny.'

As the high school senior proceeded through the rungs of auditions, many others were turned away long before.

"This was just showing how good he is," said Matt Roberts, a sophomore at Northville High and Brandon's brother. Brandon Roberts also said three

other high school students traveled to Detroit and auditioned Oct. 21. Gerald Munro, grandfather of Brandon Roberts, echoed similar

sentiments of his grandson's musical prowess.

"This isn't just grandpa talking — he's got a good voice," said Munro. "He's a good kid a good guy. A fine young man."

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## **Library Lines**

photo by JOHN HEIDER

Northville High School sen-

ior Brandon Roberts sings

"Can You Feel The Love

Tonight?" as he did for the

"American Idol" judges in a

recent audition in Detroit

for the television show.

### **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 November 26 we will talk about "The Schernoff Discoveries" by Gary Paulsen. 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

Children of all ages are invited to make a fun Thanksgiving craft in the library's meeting room at 4 p.m. on November 12. Children ages 4 and younger should attend with a caregiver. No pre-registration is required for this hour-long pro-

#### **EVENING DROP-IN STORYTIME FOR FAMILIES!**

Wear your pajamas and join us for this monthly storytime on Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. Designed for preschool children and older with their caregivers, this half hour program does not require any pre-registration—just drop in!

LITTLE ME STORYTIME

Little ones, from 10 months to 2 years old, along with their parents or caregivers, can enjoy music, beanbag fun, and simple stories on Nov. 14 from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. This special activity geared to the very young is offered each month, and no registration is required. Infants and older children are also welcome to attend

### BETWEEN THE LINES

This monthly book discussion group meets on Nov. II at 7 p.m. to A new online source, "Learn a talk about "a novel by Trezzaz Test", as how available for all the Houng Pure Adichiest resident who have a Set in the 1960's Maltese condition.

novel focuses on family and the innocence and terror of childhood, and is a Booker Prize finalist.

## **NATIONAL CHILDREN'S BOOK**

Celebrate this special week starting Nov. 18 with a special contest and prizes for kids preschool age through sixth grade.

### **LEARN A TEST ONLINE**

A new online source, "Learn a est it is now available for fall nity of Cardiff, Wales; this first Provided by state funds, this

online database includes a wide variety of standard tests for practice, including the SAT, ACT, AP, 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 http://northville.lib.mi.us

### HOW TO BE A SAVVY CON-SUMER'ON THE INTERNET

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 Thursday November 14 at 7 p.m. Please call the library or stop at the Information Desk to

#### **ASH BORER PROBLEM ON DIS-**PLAY

Learn about this insect pest that is devastating ash trees in Northville by checking out "Bugs in the Bark" on display at the library during November. This award winning science fair project is the work of local student Cory

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## Harvest of the season



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Laura Mastrorocco checks out some Indian corn at last week's end-of-the-season Northville Farmers' Market. Her son, Benjamin, 2, looks on.

## Hillside preps for science fair

By Jennifer Norris STAFF WRITER

Eighth grade students at Hillside Middle School are putting their final efforts into their science fair projects, which will be viewed and judged next week

The 2002 annual Fair is slated to take place the week of Nov. 11. All of the entries will be judged on Monday between 6 p m and 8 pm in the Hillside Media Center. The fair will be open for public viewing on Nov 14 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The event is free of charge to

They do this every year," said PTSA science fair chairperson, Mary Rupley. "The eighth graders are all required to participate

Rupley said the students are allowed to submit individual or team projects

students arranged Monday and judged by individuals equipped with a science background

Rupley said the projects will be divided into 10 different categories including physics, medicine and health, psychology and sociology, microbiology, botany, chemistry,

math and computers, zoology, earth and space science, and environmental science.

Approximately 30 judges will be participating in the contest, said

"We try to assign [the judges] to a ' said Rupley. "All the projects are put into one of those categories and then the judges are assigned to the categories.

The annual 2002 science fair is open to students all week

In past years, evidence of great care and effort was seen in the students' work

"Some of the projects obviously had a huge amount of work," said Rupley. "They look really good. The scientific thought that goes into

For more information on the project in the field their familiar annual Hillside Middle School science fair, call (248) 344-8493

it is pretty good for that age level."

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## **Northville School Briefs**

CHOIR PERFOR-MANCE

On Nov. 17, the Northville High School choir will team with the Detroit Renaissance High School for a joint concert at Ward Evangelical Presbytenan Church at 7 p.m.

The church is located near the intersection of Haggerty and Six Mile

Performing will be Northville High Schools' 65-member Chorale, under the direction of Mary Kay Pryce and the Detroit Renaissance High School's Varsity Chorus, a choir of comparable size under the direction of Nina Scott.

Each school choir will perform separately before joining together in three combined pieces.

The concert is free and open to the public.

#### 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 Nov. 19 from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m.

The purpose of the town hall meeting is to discuss 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 communi-

#### DRUG DISCUSSION

The Student Assistance Program and the Parent Awareness Committee are presenting Ken Krygel, a drug recognition expert, with a panel of Northville teens on Monday Nov. 18 at 7 p.m.

The event entitled "Drugs in the new Millennium" will consist of an overview of current drug trends, signs, symptoms of use and the rave

The event will take place in the Northville High School Forum room For more information and RSVP, contact Carolyn Miranda, student assistance coordinator at (248) 344-

#### **TURKEY TROT NOV. 27**

8420, ext. 353.

The 10th annual Meads Mill Turkey Trot to fight breast cancer is scheduled to take place Nov. 27 at 1:40 p m. on the school soccer field.

The trot/walk is geared to promote fitness and family togetherness. The students, teachers and families of Meads Mill are invited to join in a one mile trot around the area of Meads

Following the turkey trot, a drawing for prizes will take place in the

Donations will be accepted for the Josephine Ford Cancer Center on behalf of Cheryl Walro.

## BOYS CHORUS DEBUTS

For the first time in Meads Mill Middle School history, 13 seventh grade boys and 9 eighth grade boys will combine to form a boys chorus This Select Chorus of boys will perform at the annual middle school/high school combined choir concert and perform the song, "Lean on Me." The seventh and eighth grade students will Chorus from Hillside Middle School and the Men's Chorus from Northville High School to perform the piece, "Let All Men Sing." Other selections in the evening include "A Whole New World" and a Latin piece entitled "Festival Sanctus."

### ALPS REGISTRATION

The Northville Public Schools are now accepting parent referrals for the third through fifth Alternative Learning Programs for Students pro-

Amount

\$100,000 00

gram for the 2003-2004 school year. ALPS is the gifted magnet program, housed at Amerman Elementary, with continued programming options available at both Hillside and Meads Mill Middle Schools. If you believe that your child exhibits exceptional academic ability and has a need for alternative programming, you may want to consider requesting an assess-

Nomination forms will be available beginning Nov. 1 in the individual elementary school offices only and must be completed and returned to the ALPS Office, Northville Public Schools, Board of Education office, 501 West Main Street, Room 310, Northville, MI 48167. The deadline to return referrals is 4 p.m. on Nov

Further details about this program or process are available through Nancy Schieb, ALPS Facultator at (248) 344-8448 or Linda Pallas, assistant superintendent, at (248) 344-

#### FAMILY WORKSHOP NOV. 9

Building Stronger Families - a workshop for parents to reinforce parenting skills and construct parenting networks --- will take place Nov. 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 for childcare is required. Registration for the event may take place at the door. The cost is \$5 per

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

#### HILLSIDE SCIENCE FAIR Hillside Middle School will be

holding its 2002 science fair Nov. 11-

Ponder at (248) 348-4238.

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.

### 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

works, go RhondaGowlerGreene.com.

### MOSCOW BALLET

When the Moscow Ballet presents the Great Russian Nutcracker at the Fox Theater in Detroit, Northville children have earned the opportunity to appear on-stage

Jordan McIntosh, 10, and Danielle Crossley, 10, of Northville were selected from more than 340 hopefuls in an audition at Oakland Mall in

Moscow Ballet's Great Russian Nutcracker will be presented Nov. 9 at 2 p.m. and 7.30 p.m. and Nov. 10 at 1 p.m. Tickets are available by contacting (248) 433-1515 or (313) 471-

### DAY VISITS WINCHESTER

Storyteller Linda Day will be visiting morning and afternoon kindergarten classes at Winchester Elementary today. This assembly is part of the Winchester's PTA Junior Enrichment Senes.

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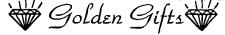
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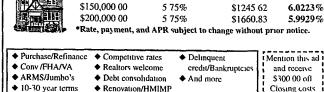
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## Arthritis benefit race slated for Northville

By Pauline Lupercio STAFF WRITER

Jingle bells, Christmas spirit, and good will towards men.

Those who wish to spread that upcoming holiday cheer while getting in some physical activity may be interested participating in the Annual Run & Walk for Arthritis 5-K Race. Although the event is in its 15th year, this is the first year it will be held in Northville.

Proceeds from the event benefit Arthritis Foundation, Michigan Chapter.

"The people in Northville are fabulous," said Mary Sue Lanıgan, development coordinator for the Michigan chapter. "We are coming to this community because the people are so good to work with.'

The event will also be held in its traditional location of Birmingham, but Lanigan said that the Jingle Bell Run & Walk's success has made it necessary to expand to other communities. This year's debut in Northville is being hosted by the Northville Downs Race Track, where the event is set to start and end.

"We are excited to participate in such a great community event. Arthritis knows no boundaries. It affects people from all walks of life and the Jingle Bell Run & Walk is a great way opportunity to help raise money to support Arthritis research and program-



ming," said Downs owner David Karoub in a press release.

Karoub donated use of the facility for the event.

Lanigan expects 800 participants to tie jingle bells to their shoes and jingle their way through the route for a good cause. She also said she encourages interested residents to fund raise and get pledges or form teams with coworkers and friends. Hot chocolate, coffee, and fruit will be provided to participants during the

"People don't think of arthritis as a serious or disabling disease and it is. We give everybody bells on their shoes so that when there

are hundreds of people running through the streets with bells on their shoes, people take notice,"

The Jingle Bell Run & Walk will take place on Dec. 15 at Northville Downs. The registrations fee is \$20 until Nov. 26 and \$25 thereafter. Interested residents can register online at www.arthritis.org or call (800) 968-3030 ext. 233.

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## AAUW sponsors talk on medical treatment

By Jennifer Norris STAFF WRITER

University of Michigan professor and scientist Barbara Sloat will be visiting Hillside Middle School Nov. 12 and is slated to speak on "Asian vs. Western Medicine'

The lecture is open to all interested area residents free of charge and is being sponsored by the American Association of University Women Northville-Novi Branch.

Light refreshments will be served at 7 p.m., followed by the presentation at 7:30 p.m.

According to event publicist Nanci Olgren, Barbara Sloat will be talking about the foundations and approaches of Western vs. Asian medicine, the understanding of health and disease, and how different treatments and methods of "care" result. She will be using the Tibetan Medicine when talking about Eastern approaches, but will also mention Chinese medicine and Indian Ayurveda. As a cell biologist, she will bring in the immune system as studied in western science and

Sloat is a faculty member in the Residential College at the University of Michigan and a

research scientist emerita in the biology department. She is also the former and founding director of the Women in Science program at the University of Michigan

AAUW officials said this meeting is part of a two year Women's Forum started by the local branch president, Mary Jane Kearns, and features a series of lectures and events for the public.

"We all want healthy bodies," said Olgren, who also said the lecture will focus on finding a balance towards individual health and harmony. "We're all looking for ways to be well. We all want to enhance our health and eliminate illness.'

For further information on the event, call (248) 349-6432.

AAUW membership is open to all individuals holding a baccalaureate or higher degree. Student Affiliate memberships are available to individuals currently attending college. For membership information, call (248) 924-2180 or visit www.northville.lib.mi.us/community/groups/aauw

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## 15TH ANNUAL JINGLE BELL RUN & WALK FOR ARTHRITIS 5-K RACE

Sunday, December 15, 2002 at Northville Downs Race Track located on Center just south of Main Street. Northville participants will not have race packets mailed to them. Race packets can be picked up at the New Balance store in Farmington located at 37606 West 12 Mile Road on December 13 and 14 or on the day of the race.

#### **Race Day Activities:**

- 7:30 a.m. Registration
- 8:30 a.m. Snowman Shuffle
- 9:00 a.m. Race Begins
- 9:20 a.m. Walk Begins
- Max and Erma's Chili Party immediately following race. Awards Ceremony includes best costume

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- Goodie bags
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- · Water station and portable toilet along the route Children's snowman shuffle (1/4 mile race for children 12 and under.)
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#### Children's lunch theater Various dates in November.

December

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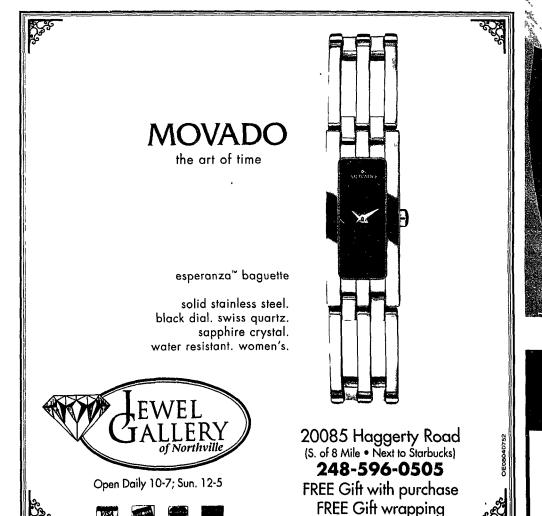
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Various dates in November, December

Various showtimes

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### Rita D. Ketterer

Rita Ketterer of Northville died Oct. 30 at her home She was 78. Ms. Ketterer was born March 19, 1924 in Chicago to Valdemar Dehn and Emma Pedersen She

married Robert'C Ketterer on April 15, 1944 He survives her. Ms Ketterer lived in the Northville area for 40 years after relocating from Chicago in 1960.

She attended Calumet High School and worked as a homemaker Ms. Ketterer taught with he latch key program at St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Northville, where she was also a Sunday school teacher and bible class teacher. She was a member of Western Golf and Country Club and an avid fan of the Chicago Cubs. In addition to her husband, Ms.

Ketterer is survived by her children, Cheryl (Jerry) Klement of Saginaw, Robert (Linda) Ketterer of West Bloomfield and Paula (Hank) Shepherd of Saginaw, her siblings, LeRoy (Ardeth) Dehn of Lisle, Ill, and her grandchildren, Paul (Tammy) Gremel, Jodi (Scott) Hagenbach, Autumn Ketterer, David Ketterer and Luke Shepherd. She was preceded in death by her parents and her brother, Paul Dehn of Huntington Beach, Calıf.

A memorial service for Ms. Ketterer was held Nov 3 at St. Pastor Lutheran. Paul's Christopher Fairbain officiated the service Memorial contributions may be made to Bethesda Lutheran Home, 700 Hoffmann Drive, Watertown, Wis., 53094; IHNC/Individualized Hospice Patient Care Fund, Washtenaw Avenue, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104: or St Paul's Lutheran, 201 Elm Street. Northville, Mich. 48167.

Funeral arrangements were

made by Casterline Funeral Home of Northville.

### Virginia C. Kaiser

Virginia Kaiser of Northville died Nov. 2 in Livonia. She was

Ms. Kaiser was born Nov. 7, 1915 in McComb, Miss. to Robert B. Conover and Cora Van Zant She married Walter Kaiser in 1937 He preceded her in death.

Ms. Kaiser attended the University of Michigan and worked as a librarian for the Detroit Public Schools. She was a member of the University of Michigan alumni, the American Association of University Women, Friends of the Library, Northville Town Hall and the Northville Historical Society.

Ms. Kaiser is survived by her children, Diane (Tom) Rose of Northville and Marilyn (Terry) McTaggert of Ohio; nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. In addition to her husband, Ms. Kaiser was preceded in death by her parents and her brother.

A funral for Ms. Kaiser will be held at 11 am. Nov. 11 at Northridge Church in Plymouth. Rev. John Patton will officiate. Interment will be at Hollywood Cemetery in McComb. Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the giver's choosing. Funeral arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home of

### Carle G. Appleford

Carle Appleford of Northville died Nov. 2 at American House in Livonia. He was 91.

Mr. Appleford was born March 28, 1911 in Hamilton, Ontario to George A. Appleford and Huldah DeLaurier. He later married Jean

E. (Lively) Appleford, who survives him.

Ms. Appleford lived Clearwater, Fla. until about 1999, when she relocated to the Northville area. Ms. Appleford was a former Detroit resident. She was a retired Ford Motor Company employee and served in the U.S. Navy during World War

Ms. Appleford is survived by daughter-in-law Patti Appleford of Northville; and her grandchildren. Graham and Colin Appleford of Northville. She was preceded in death by her parents; her son, Michael, a brother and two sisters.

A memorial service for Ms. Appleford was held Nov. 6 at Casterline Funeral Home of Northville, which handled funeral arrangements. Rev. Jennifer Bixby of First United Methodist Church of Northville officiated the service. Interment will be at Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, Midwest Affiliate /. Memorial & Tributes Program. Dept. 77-3968, Chicago, Ill.

### **Charles William Menzies**

Charles Menzies of Plymouth died Oct. 31 in Plymouth. He was

Mr. Menzies was born Dec. 17, 1914 in Detroit. He was raised in Dearborn and later relocated to Plymouth. He retired from Ford Motor Company after 39 years of service in the transportation department at the Ford Rouge Plant. After he retired, Mr. Menzies was the gate keeper at Camp Dearborn.

Mr Menzies was an umpire for the Detroit Federation of Umpires

for more than 25 years and a member of the Detroit Old Time Baseball Association. He was a lifetime member of the 32nd Degree Masonic Lodge No. 542 -Olive Branch Chapter of Dearborn. He was a fan of the Detroit Tigers and playing horseshoes.

Mr. Menzies is survived by his wife, Frances Menzies; his children, Sharen (Lawrence) Selby of Richmond, Charles (Patricia) Menzies of Hamburg and Kathleen (Ronald) Fry of Northville; her grandchildren, Colleen Selby of Grosse Pointe, Patrick (Julie) Selby of St. Clair Shores and Shannon (Joseph) Olds Redford; and her great-grandchildren, Kailee and Shane.

A funeral for Mr. Menzies was held Nov. 3 at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home of Plymouth, which handled funeral arrangements. Rev. Roy G. Forsyth officiated the service. Interment will be at Parkview Cemetery of Livonia.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Shriners Crippled Children Foundation.

#### Helen B. Maki

Helen Maki of Dearborn died Nov. 1 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. She was 89.

Ms. Makı was born Feb. 6, 1913 in Detroit to William Tucker and Ella McAfee. She married George Makı in 1939. He preceded her in death in 1969.

Ms. Make was a graduate of Wayne State University and was a teacher in the Detroit and Livonia public schools. She was a member of the Alpha Delta Tau sorority, was a founding member of the Michigan Basket Making Guild, enjoyed gardening, volunteered at Henry Ford Village and enjoyed traveling. Ms. Maki moved to

Henry Ford Village in 1991 after living in Northville since 1973.

Ms. Maki is survived by her children, Paul Maki of Kailua, Hawaii and Gail Norbeck of Northville; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A funeral for Ms. Maki was held Nov. 4 at Casterline Funeral Home of Northville, which handled funeral arrangements. Rev. Alfred Grams of Henry Ford Village and Revs. John Hice and Jennifer Bixby of First United Methodist Church officiated the service. Interment will be at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to Detroit Rescue Mission, Henry Ford Village or to the charity of choice.

#### Louise C. Waterman

Louise Waterman of Northville died Nov. 4 at St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia. She was 90.

Ms. Waterman was born June 27, 1912 in Michigan to Charles Steinhebel or Myrtle. She later married Austin Taft Waterman, who preceded her in death in 1999.

A long-time resident of Northville, Ms. Waterman worked as a part-time employee for Freydl's and Northville Lab, and on the assembly line at Burroughs.

Ms. Waterman is survived by her nephew, Keith (Peggy) Steinhebel of Northville, and other nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents.

A funeral service for Ms. Waterman will be held Nov. 7 at 6 p.m. at Casterline Funeral Home of Northville, which handled funeral arrangements. Rev. Arthur Spafford of First United Methodist Church of Northville will officiate. Interment will be at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

Memorial contributions may be

made to the charity of the giver's choosing.

#### Mary M. Wallace

Mary Walace of Northville died Nov. 4 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. She was 75.

Ms. Wallace was born Feb. 24, 1927 in Detroit to Simone Gelloian and Blanche DerKasparian. She later married David Sumara, who survives her.

Ms. Wallace attended high school in Detroit and worked as an office manager for Novi Tool and Machine. She was a long-time member of the Novi-Northville area, a member of St. Johns Armenian Apostolic Church of Southfield. She enjoyed collecting and dealing antiques and was a member of Eastern Star Orient Chapter No. 77 and the Rebeccas.

Ms. Wallace is survived by her children, Barbara L. Ross of California, Jacquelyn M (Robert) Crouch of Ohio and Michele E. (Charles) Tufenkjian of Howell; her grandchildren, Heather L. Palmieri, Melanie Kirchenbauer, Juston Crouch, Christopher Crouch, Anthony Pieknik; and a grandchild, Jonaathan Palmieri. She was preceded in death by her parents; her brother, Charles Gelloian; and her granddaughter, Amber Kirchenbauer, who died on Aug. 17.

A memorial service for Ms. Wallace was held Nov. 6 at Casterline Funeral Home of Northville, which handled funeral arrangements. Rev. John Hice officiated the service. Interment will be at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association. Memorials and Tributes Program, Dept. 77-3968, Chicago, Ill.

## **Engagements**



Gary and Susan Engle of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Engle, to Kevin Heuer, son of Robert and Karen Heuer of Bloomfield Hills.

The bride-elect is a 1996 graduate of Northville High School and a 2000 college graduate. She is employed by Michigan State University.

A June 2003 wedding is planned.

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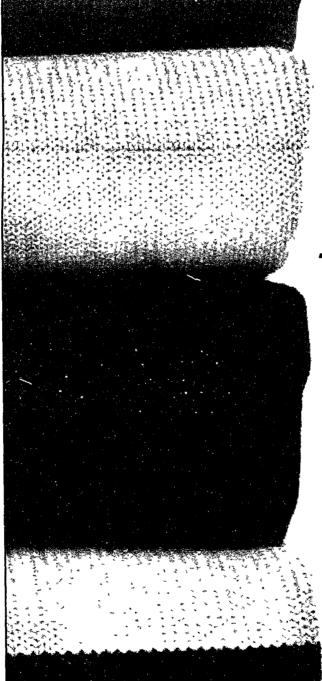
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Detroit Red Wings v. Boston Bruins hockey DATE: Nov. 7 **LOCATION:** Joe Louis Arena (600 E. Civic Center Drive, Detroit)

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

Plymouth Whalers v. Sarnia Sting hockey DATE: Nov. 9 **LOCATION:** Compuware Ice

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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

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Detroit Red Wings v. Nashville Predators hockey DATE: Nov. 12 **LOCATION:** Joe Louis Arena (600 E. Civic Center Drive,

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

DATE: Nov. 13 LOCATION: Calihan Hall, U-

TIME: 7 p.m. PHONE: (313) 993-1000

Nike Elite exhibition men's basketball

DATE: Nov. 14 LOCATION: Breslin Center,

PHONE: (800) 467-8283

Nike Elite men's exhibition basketball DATE: Nov. 15 LOCATION: Crisler Arena TIME: 7 p.m.

PHONE: (734) 764-0247 Eastern Michigan v. Northern Illinois football DATE: Nov. 16

**LOCATION:** Rynearson Stadium, EMU TIME: 1 p.m. PHONE: (734) 487-2282

Michigan State v. Purdue football DATE: Nov. 16

LOCATION: Spartan Stadium, MSU TIME: TBA PHONE: (800) 467-8283

Michigan v. Wisconsin foot-

DATE: Nov. 16 LOCATION: Michigan Stadium, U-M TIME: TBA PHONE: (734) 764-0247

Wayne State v. Saginaw Valley State football DATE: Nov. 16

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U-D Mercy exhibition men's basketball DATE: Nov. 16 LOCATION: Calihan Hall, U-D Mercy

TIME: 4:05 p.m. PHONE: (313) 993-1000

Michigan v. Gustino Wels women's exhibition basketball DATE: Nov. 16 LOCATION: Crisler Arena, U-

TIME: 7 p.m. PHONE: (734) 764-0247

Detroit Red Wings v. Anaheim Mighty Ducks hockey DATE: Nov. 16 **LOCATION:** Joe Louis Arena (600 E. Civic Center Drive,

Detroit) TIMÉ: 7:30 p.m. PHONE: (313) 983-6606

Detroit Pistons v. Denver Nuggets basketball DATE: Nov. 16

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

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Basketball Travelers MSU women's exhibition basketball DATE: Nov. 17 LOCATION: Breslin Center,

PHONE: (800) 467-8283

Detroit Lions v. New York Jets football

DATE: Nov. 17 LOCATION: Ford Field (2000 **Brush Street, Detroit)** TIME: 4:15 p.m. PHONE: (800) 616-7627

U-D Mercy v. Wayne State exhibition men's basketball DATE: Nov. 19 LOCATION: Calinan Hall, U-

D Mercy TIME: 7:05 p.m. **PHONE**: (313) 993-1000

Detroit Pistons v. Miami Heat basketball DATE: Nov. 20 LOCATION: Palace of Auburn Hills (2 Championship Drive, Auburn Hills)

TIME: 7:30 p.m. **DETAILS:** Tickets are \$10 to

PHONE: (248) 377-0100

Wayne State v. Assumption women's basketball **LOCATION:** Matthaei Sports

Complex, WSU TIME: 6 p.m. PHONE: (313) 577-4280

Plymouth Whalers v. Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds hock-

DATE: Nov. 22 **LOCATION:** Compuware ice Arena (14900 Beck Road, Plymouth)

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

Wayne State v. Saginaw Valley State men's basketball DATE: Nov. 22 **LOCATION:** Matthaei Sports Complex, WSU

TIME:: 8 p.m. PHONE: (313) 577-4280

Michigan v. Creighton women's basketball DATE: Nov. 22 LOCATION: Crisler Arena, U-

**TIME:** 7 p.m. PHONE: (734) 764-0247

Michigan State v. UNC Asheville men's basketball DATE: Nov. 22 LOCATION: Breslin Center,

TIME: 7 p.m.

PHONE: (800) 467-8283 Michigan State v. Fresno

State women's basketball / Spartan Chevrolet Classic DATE: Nov. 23

LOCATION: Breslin Center, MSU TIME: 2 p.m.

PHONE: (800) 467-8283 Wayne State v. St. Anselm women's basketball

DATE: Nov. 23 **LOCATION:** Matthaei Sports Complex, WSU TIME: 2 p.m. PHONE: (313) 577-4280

Wayne State v. Northwood men's basketball DATE: Nov. 23 **LOCATION:** Matthaei Sports Complex, WSU

TIME: 3 p.m. PHONE: (313) 577-4280 U-D Mercy v. Bowling Green

men's basketball DATE: Nov. 23 LOCATION: Calihan Hall, U-TIME: 4:05 p.m. PHONE: (313) 993-1000

Plymouth Whalers v. Peterborough Petes

**LOCATION:** Compuware Ice Arena (14900 Beck Road, Plymouth)

TIME: 7:30 p.m. PHONE:: (734) 453-5400

Michigan v. Cal-Santa Barbara women's basketball DATE: Nov. 25

LOCATION: Crisler Arena, U-

TIME: 7 p.m. PHONE: (734) 764-0247

Detroit Red Wings v. Edmonton Oilers hockey DATE: Nov. 25 **LOCATION:** Joe Louis Arena

(600 Civic Center Drive,

Detroit) TIMÉ: 7:30 p.m. PHONE: (313) 983-6606

Michigan State v. Toledo women's basketball DATE: Nov. 26 LOCATION: Breslin Center,

TIME: 7 p.m.

PHONE: (800) 467-8283 U-D Mercy v. Buffalo men's basketball

DATE: Nov. 27 LOCATION: Calihan Hall, U-

TIME: 7:05 p.m. PHONE: (313) 993-1000

Detroit Pistons v. Dallas Mavericks basketball DATE: Nov. 27 LOCATION: Palace of Auburn Hills (2 Championship Drive, Auburn Hills) TIME: 7:30 p.m.

PHONE: (248) 377-0100 Detroit Red Wings v. New Jersey Devils hockey DATE: Nov. 27

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

PHONE: (313) 983-6606 Michigan Thanksgiving Day

Parade DATE: Nov. 28 LOCATION: Woodward Avenue, downtown Detroit

TIME: 9 a.m. - noon

Detroit Lions v. New England Patriots football (Thanksgiving Game) DATE: Nov. 28 LOCATION: Ford Field (2000 Brush Street, Detroit) TIME: 12:30 p.m.

PHONE: (313) 616-7627 Michigan v. Massachusetts

women's basketball DATE: Nov. 29 LOCATION: Crisler Arena, U-

TIME: 7 p.m. PHONE: (734) 764-0247

Plymouth Whalers v. Saginaw Spirit hockey DATE: Nov. 29 **LOCATION:** Compuware Ice Arena (14900 Beck Road,

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

Michigan v. Western Michigan men's basketball DATE: Nov. 30 LOCATION: Crisler Arena, U-

TIME: 2 p.m. PHONE: (734) 764-0247

Plymouth Whalers v. London Knights hockey DATE: Nov. 30 **LOCATION:** Compuware Ice Arena (14900 Beck Road) TIME: 7:30 p.m. PHONE: (734) 453-8400

Michigan v. U-D Mercy men's basketball DATE: Dec. 1 LOCATION: Crisler Arena, U-

TIME: 2 p.m. PHONE: (734) 764-0247 / (313) 993-1000

Michigan State v. Kent State women's basketball DATE: Dec. 3 LOCATION: Breslin Center,

TIME: Noon PHONE: (800) 467-8283

Michigan v. Central Michigan men's basketball DATE: Dec. 3 LOCATION: Crisler Arena, U-

Michigan State v. Virgina men's basketball DATE: Dec. 4 LOCATION: Breslin Center,

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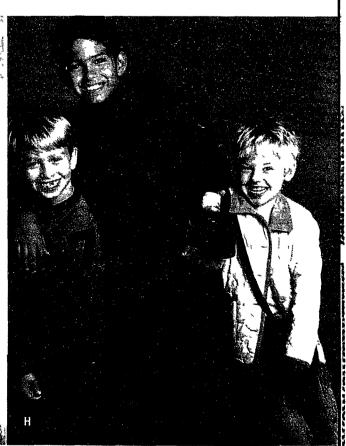
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## Cassis avalanches Carlson for 15th Senate

By Philip Allmen

Republican Nancy Cassis cruised her way to victory Tuesday to become state Senator

of the newly-aligned District 15.
"I'm feeling wonderful," she said late Tuesday. "It's great to have the support of this new district. We've taken the 15th by

With 99 percent of the precincts reporting, Cassis soared to a 22,000-vote advantage to capture the Senate seat over Democratic challenger Sean Carlson of Commerce Township.

Cassis earned 61 percent (56,416) of the vote to Carlson's 37 percent (34,447).

Taxpayers candi-Party Sean date Sullivan garnered 2 percent (2,286) of the vote.

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**Nancy Cassis** 

Novi, carried every community, except West Bloomfield, she said.

"We defeated him soundly in

throughout the district.' And Cassis fared well despite a strong Democratic ticket for the

his home town of Commerce,"

she said. "I got a lot of support in

my home base in Novi, as well as

South Lyon, Milford, Holly -

state races which gave that party a new Governor. "It's more than we anticipated," Cassis said. "It was a very

strong victory, especially given the top of the ticket.' Cassis faced an arduous task to become Senator. She faced a heated campaign against fellow

legislator Mike Kowall (R-White

Lake) in the primary election.

After she won the close election, Kowall filed for a recount, followed by a complaint on how ballots were handled in that election.

And once the primary ended, Carlson's campaign machine geared up and took the offen-

"You take every race on its own merit," said Cassis. "You work as if you're the underdog. We started out in March. We had a difficult primary and the recount. We walked, walked. We had a tremendous cadre of volunteers throughout the Teamwork always makes the dif-

By Phil Foley

Court Judge.

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It was a long, nerve-wracking

night for Robert Bondy, but with

only three precincts left to count it

looks like the Milford attorney

will be the next 52-1 District

Cassis - a term-limited state representative, said experience and a willingness to focus on the concerns of the residents propelled her to victory. Cassis' campaign targeted stimulating the state's economy and job security. She also focused on ensuring quality education for all children and improving the roads in west-

ern Oakland County. "Apparently, our message really resonated," she said. "This is what they were telling us really mattered."

South Lyon resident Ralph Fera voted for Nancy Cassis, partly because he's met her, and

for bench spot in 52-1 court

Bondy edges Pope-Starnes

he like her stance on issues.

"I like Nancy," Fera said. "She appeals to me, I like the ideas she

State Senate District 15 is comprised of the cities of South Lyon, Novi, Walled Lake, Northville and Wixom; the villages of Milford, Wolverine Lake and Holly; and the townships of Novi, Lyon, Milford, Commerce, Highland, White Lake, Rose and

Philip Allmen is a reporter for the South Lyon Herald. He can be reached at (248) 437-2011, or at pallmen@ht.homecomm.net.

## DeRoche doubles Premo, takes 38th State Rep seat

By Victoria Sadlocha STAFF WRITER

There was a landslide in Novi Tuesday night, as current Novi City Councilman Craig DeRoche won the 38th District State Representative

DeRoche, representing the Republican party, beat his opponent on Nov. 5 with nearly 66 percent of the vote. Democrat

Linda Premo. received 9,077 votes while DeRoche

received 17,484. More than 26,561 Oakland County voters turned out at the poles,

Craig

DeRoche

casting their ballots in the race. "I am absolutely overwhelmed with the amount of support I have received with this election and the margin with which the voters chose me to be their state representative,' DeRoche said after learning of his victory. "I don't think I'm going to sleep tonight, I think I'm going to start working immediately on planning to make the transition to state

"I want to bring a high level of constituent service and aet involved with the new communities."

> Craig DeRoche State Representative-elect

rep."
The newly elected state official promises his constituents he will give them more support on the state level

"I want to bring a high level of constituent service and get involved with the new communities I will represent as much as I am in involved in Novi now," he said.

DeRoche, 32, aspires to serve on the state's transportation committee in order to make sure the state follows through on projects already approved for the 38th district, including improvements to Beck Road and Grand River Avenue.

The city council member will take the place of current State Rep. Nancy

Cassis (R-Novi) who was banned from seeking another term due to term limit restrictions.

State representatives are limited to serving three two-year terms.

Cassis, who also served as a prior member of the Novi city council, was first elected to the house in

"I'm very excited about Craig's victory," Cassis said. "It's a Novi

The first she is referring to is the first time a state representative and senator (hoping she wins) will both be from the same community.

Cassis also looked back six years

ago, remembering when DeRoche ran against her for the state representative position. I told him he really needed some public service experience, so he ran

for city council, Cassis said. And look at him now. Many other friends, family members, officials and volunteers packed

DeRoche's victory party at the Novi Expo Center, extending their warm congratulations. The 38th District of the Michigan House of Representatives serves

Novi Township, City of Novi, Wixom, Walled Lake, Lyon Township, South Lyon and a small portion of Northville.

All election results are unofficial.

after his supporters erupted in cheers as Detroit

Robert Bondy

declared him the winner and then moments later a phone call from Novi poll watchers reported that absentee ballots there had put him over the

"It looks like we're 500 up," said Larry Fox, who had been keeping precinct totals at Hector and Jimmie's all night long.

Bondy attributed his win to "experience, commitment and involvement with this court.'

He also came down to the wire with an "outstanding" rating from

the Oakland County Bar Association, and the public endorsement of transferring 52-1 Judge Michael Batchick and the court's presiding judge Dennis Powers, who spent the evening at Bondy's election night headquar-

"This is big-time great for the community," declared Milford Village Council member Ron

"It was very, very close," said Sara Pope-Starnes. "I began this campaign with integrity. I ran this campaign with integrity. And I ended this campaign with integri-

While conceding defeat, Pope-Starnes said the margin was more like 348 votes.

Pope-Starnes, an Oakland County assistant prosecutor with the warrants division in Pontiac said, "I'm going spend some time with family and look for what's next."

However, she vowed, "I'm, going to continue to work for the people."

She attributed her loss primarily to finances. "I spend \$120,000 on my whole campaign. He spent \$120,000 in the general election."

Pope-Starnes contended that

"everyday people and my own pocket," that Bondy's came from criminal and development attor-

Bondy was more gracious, saying, "It was a very close race and Sara worked very hard. You have to give her a lot of credit for that."

Noting that she had met "hundreds of wonderful people" during the campaign and that she had no regrets in deciding to run, adding "If I had to do it all over again, I would."

Bondy now has to look forward to winding down his private law practice as well as those portions of his other business activities that requiring before he begins his four-year term as a district court judge.

But first, he said, "I'm going to go home; go to bed; and then I'm going to get up and start taking down signs.

The 52-1 covers the areas of Highland, Novi, South Lyon, Wixom and Walled Lake. Bondy will join judges Brian MacKenzie and Dennis Powers.

Phil Foley is a staff writer for the Novi News. Reach him at (248) 349-1700 or by e-mail at

## Patterson gets past Mans, takes new 7th State Senate

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

State Rep. Bruce Patterson R-Canton Township, will soon find the decisions he makes in Lansing will be of greater significance

Patterson, who is completing his fourth year the 21st District as part of the 161member state House, wıll soon become one of 38 members of he state **Senate** 



January, after beating colleague George Mans, D-Trenton, by a wide margin in the race for the hewly created 7th Senate seat ruesday.

In a district which encompasses 16 communities from Northville in the north to Grosse Île in the south, Patterson unofficially received 56 percent of the vote, defeating Mans 52,446-

"As a state Senator you're only one of only 38 people. That's three times the responsibility because there's only one-third the number of people," said Patterson. "You have to be true to yourself and principles, and aphold your oath of office

"Michigan has some real chal-

lenges, especially fiscal challenges," he said. "We're going to have to work collaboratively. It will be my desire and intent to work on compromises that fulfill the public policy needs of this

Mans, who was once mayor of Trenton and who currently serves the downriver area in the House. couldn't make inroads in the northern half of the new Senate district to defeat Patterson.

'When you look at it, we were able to hold our own region, but we were unable to make sufficient inroads in Plymouth. Canton or Northville to win the race," said Mans. "We made some, but not nearly enough. We made our best effort, it just came up short.

"Bruce ran a good race, and he deserved to win. We have no negative thoughts, no sore feelings, he added. "It was a wonderful experience, we met a lot of good people, and we really enjoyed getting to know western Wayne

Patterson said the state's fiscal problems are complex, especially when working with a \$40 billion budget, of which only \$10 billion is subject to the discretion of the state legislature.

"It's necessary, in my opinion, to approach the budget in a more methodical fashion," Patterson said. "Education and the environment will be critical issues Education shouldn't be subjected

to across-the-board cuts. We should be looking at those areas that may still have some fat."

Patterson, who is currently House majority floor leader and previously was associate speaker, is no stranger to leadership roles, and is hopeful he can continue that trend in the Senate

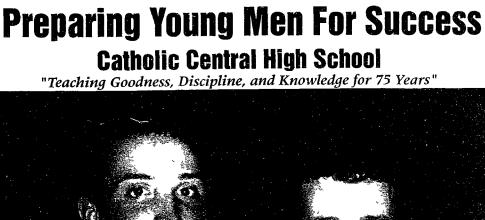
"Presumably, I will be able to chair a committee and have an opportunity to have an impact, which means you have responsibility," said Patterson.

"If I serve on the appropriations committee, I will propose we look at zero-based budgeting, which I proposed before," he said. "I have a strong legal background, and it's entirely possible I will be asked to chair the judiciary committee. I could have an impact on Gov. Granholm's appointments to the bench, and that would be a weighty proposi-

Patterson, who enjoys making the tough decisions, even if they aren't popular, said he won't be shying away from those tough responsibilities.

"I'm going to be very enthusiastic in trying to find solutions," he said. "Government is supposed to work with people. It's all about solving problems."

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PHONE: (248) 349-0203

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DATE: Nov. 16

**TIME:** 3:30 p.m.

Main Street)

Ninth annual Turkey Shoot

**DETAILS:** Kids and adults will

group will be awarded with tro-

person. Groups will be divided

second round playoff. Each

group will be limited to no

more than a to-be-defined

round-robin tournament will be

## **Community Events**

### THIS WEEK •

Youth winter basketball league signup

DATE: Ongoing through Nov. **LOCATION:** Northville Parks & Recreation (303 W. Main)

TIME: Call for info **DETAILS**: Girls groups are broken down into grades 6-8 ad 9-12. Boys are browken into grades 8-9 and 10-12. A 10game schedule will be played, beginning on Jan. 18. Registration afer Nov. 29 will incur a \$10 late fee. Volunteer head coaches are also needed.

PHONE: (248) 349-0203, ext.

## 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

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PHONE: (248) 349-4140

#### Northville High School sophomore class fundraiser DATE: Nov 8-10

**LOCATION: Rio Bravo** (19265 Victor Parkway, 'Līvonia)

TIMÉ: All day event **DETAILS:** Rio Bravo will donate 20 percent of its profits from sales during the two-day period. The sophomore class needs to raise funds for prom and other extracurricular activi-

PHONE: (734) 513-6808

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

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 selling 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 accept-

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#### **Northville Christian School** dinner auction DATE: Nov. 9

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(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 school needs.

PHONE: (248) 478-3061

#### Stage performance — "Velveteen Rabbit"

DATE: Various dates; Nov. 9 through Jan. 19

**LOCATION:** Marquis Theatre (135 E. Main)

TIME: Call for info DETAILS: Tickets to all public performances are \$7.50. School reservations, birthday parties and groups may be eligible for group rates. Children under three are not permitted. PHONE: (248) 349-8110

#### Northville Genealogical Society meeting DATE: Nov. 10

**LOCATION:** Ñorthviile District Library (212 W. Cady Street)

TIME: 2:30 p.m. (1:30 p.m. for those new to family research)

**DETAILS:** A presentation will be made on the history of Victorian Fashion, along with an exhibit of hats and jewelry. An overview will also be given on Mill Race Village. PHONE: (734) 595-7806

Free financial education seminar

## DATE: Nov. 11, 25 and Dec.

**LOCATION:** Call for info

TIME: 6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. **DETAILS:** The workshop will teach people how to have a good working relationship with money and with their own finances. Couples are encouraged to attend, but attendance is limited to 10 persons per session: The event does not .... entail solicitation. Registration is required.

PHONE: (248) 347-1852 **Gardeners of Northville &** 

Novi DATE: Nov. 11 **LOCATION:** Novi Library (45245 Ten Mile Road, Novi)

TIME: 6:30 p.m. **DETAILS: Sherry Peninger** will present ideas on shade gardening.

PHONE: (248) 348-1946

#### Forum: Asian v. Western medicine

DATE: Nov. 12 **LOCATION:** Hillside Middle School forum (775 N. Center

TIME: 7 p.m. light fare reception; 7:30 speaker

**DETAILS:** The free forum will feature University of Michigan faculty member Barbara Sloat. The program is sponsored by the Northville-Novi chapter of the American Association of University Women.

PHONÉ: (248) 924-2180

#### Senior event -Thanksgiving luncheon DATE: Nov. 13

**LOCATION:** Northville Community Center (303 W. Main Street)

TIME: Noon **DETAILS:** A home-cooked turkey dinner will be served. Dancing, door prizes and table decorations will be part of the program. Admission is \$8.

Registration is due by Nov. 8. **PHONE:** (248) 349-4140

### • COMING UP •

#### Northville Woman's Club meeting

DATE: Nov. 15 **LOCATION:** First Presbyterian Church of Northville (200 E. Main Street) TIME: 1:30 p.m.

**DETAILS:** Ronnie Cambra will be the guest speaker of the day, speaking on 'Thanksgiving Cuisine With A Flair." The meeting is a guest day activity.

PHONE: (248) 349-3064

**LOCATION:** Recreation

Center at Hillside Middle

TIME: 10 a.m.

Road)

School (700 W. Eight Mile

#### try screening DATE: Nov. 19 Table tennis tournament "DATE: Nov. 16"

"LOCATION: Northville Sénior Center (215 W. Main) TIME: 9:30 a.m. **DETAILS:** Dr. Alan Bloch from

Northville Podiatry will be offering free foot screenings.

PHONE: (248) 349-4140

#### **Hometown Holiday Lighted** Parade

DATE: Nov. 22 **LOCATION:** Downtown Northville

TIME: 6:30 p.m. **DETAILS**: Floats, equestrian units, canine groups, choral groups, Scout troops and vehicles are encouraged to apply. All vehicles and participants should be brilliantly lit and have holiday music. Monetary prizes, will be awarded in categories to be determined.

PHONE: (248) 895-0600

#### Mill Race Village Christmas Walk

DATE: Nov. 24

LOCATION: Mill Race Village TIME: 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. **DETAILS:** there is no admis-

sion for the event. Buildings will be open to the public and decorated for the holiday season. Choirs from community churches will be singing. Mill Race Basket Guild and Weavers Guild will be demon- > strating their handiwork for sale. Antiques will be appraised for a \$5 for up to three items, except for jewelry.

PHONE: (248) 348-1845

#### **Colors of Northville Northville Art Market**

**DATE:** Nov. 24, 25 LOCATION: Banquet Room, Old Church Square (145 N. Center Street)

TIME: 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. (Nov.) 24); 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. (Nov. 25) ! **DETAILS:** An art show and

silent auction will be part of the event. Jazz harpist and Northville resident Christa Grix will be providing music during [ PHONE: (248) 449-9950

#### Northville High School Class of 1997 5-Year Reunion DATE: Nov. 29

**LOCATION:** Local Color Brewing Company (42705 Grand River, Novi) TIME: 8 p.m.

**DETAILS:** Admission is \$30 per person, which includes food, all night and drinks between 8 p.m. and 9 p.m.

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## **Veterans Day:** Never forget

Lost in the shuffle between football coach firings and the circus of the election process is Veterans Day — the quiet, unassuming and virtually invisible day when veterans of World War I (or "The War To End All Wars," as it was known nearly 100 years ago) are honored and remembered for their sacri-

fices While fairly Maybe the gristle inconspicuous, of an autumn afterburied between Halloween and noon is the more Thanksgiving, Veterans Day appropriate backis nonetheless a day in which drop of an anniverthose have bravely served (and died) for our country's freedoms are righthad. ly given their recognition.

doesn't ask much of its citizens. There's a greater abundance of liberty here than anywhere else on the planet. Periodically, though, our nation asks its inhabitants to roll up their sleeves and get to work, by way of paying taxes, serving on a jury, voting, and defend the ideals we hold dear.

Whether it was the Western Front, the Mekong Delta or the mountains of Afghanistan, soldiers wearing the Stars And Stripes have endured more than most of us will ever

danger to one's life are just some of the conditions our American troops have worked through. Cemeteries across the country and around the world are honored with tiny American flags as a token of remembrance for the sacrifices

> does its part by regularly saluting veterans. that hope round applause for a job well done doesn't stop just because the leaves are changing color and holiday spectaculars are just around the corner.

Northville

The chill of a November sky doesn't have the kind of joyful exuberance of a mid-May morning, and to that end, we can see why it's easy to overlook Nov. 11. On the other hand, no one ever said war was a pretty thing. Maybe the gristle of an autumn afternoon is the more appropriate backdrop of an anniversary to remember those who gave

Life, liberty and the pursuit

## Spooks apparently got to Record proofreader

The question on the front page: "Is there a ghost at the Record?" is answered right on the front page. In the heading, I see a ghost changed the date of this week's edition to Thursday, January 3, 2002. Undoubtedly, a Halloween prank. The good news is, at least there weren't any typos. In my day, we called it proofreading. In this particular instance, maybe 'poof'reading is more apropos.

> Gary Morrow Northville

#### speed limit is in effect and when it isn't when going 45 mph. That is probably why the driver of the vehicle who struck the two girls was going over 30 mph. Why doesn't it just stay 30 mph forever? Why isn't there even a "school" marking on the road while approaching NHS? These are the burning questions NHS students, as well as parents and citizens, want to know. Some have already started petitions to try to get a traffic light built there, for the safety of ourselves, and other students and parents that eventually be driving in and out of the NHS parking lot. So how many horrible accidents will it take until there is a traffic light in front of NHS parking lot. We'll have to wait and

Kevin Kay

## Writer doesn't enjoy campaign messages

Last night I dashed to the phone to once again hear a tape-recorded message from Bruce Patterson's election office reading off some script about his opponent — Mr. George Mans — and his attendance record. This is the fourth such call I have received and I am angry to have my home intruded by such a negative name-calling campaign technique.

After 25 years of working in the recreation industry and volunteering with numerous community programs, I cannot remember once Mr. Patterson attending any of our community meetings. On the other hand, I can recall numerous meetings and public hearings in which Mr. Mans attended regarding national projects such as the Southeast Michigan Greenway Initiative, the Detroit National Heritage River Program, and the Rouge River cleanup efforts, to name a few.

Mr Patterson, you may boast about your attendance record in Lansing, but for my experience, you are a no-show at meetings at the grassroots level with community groups working to build a better place to live. I nave never lived in an area represented by Mr. Mans, and yet I have seen him repeatedly at local meetings working to build a team effort. The only time I have seen you is at a ribbon-cutting for a park that was built in your community in which you voted against passage of a park millage to operate it with. You may think your attendance record is something to boast about, but your behavior is not. Stop throwing mud, stop attacking members of your own political party, and stop calling my house.

Nancy Darga

## NHS car accident gives evidence of area danger

The crash on [Oct. 24] was a terrible event. It shocked everyone that attends Northville High School, and as well as the parents and people that saw the accident. Hearing there was a serious accident was a surprise to everyone, but the kids and parents that go to NHS everyday and have to drive in and out of the parking lot. Why, you ask? It is because small car accidents happen everyday in the parking lot and on Six Mile Road, and it was really about time that something more serious and

more terrible happened. Northville High School being off of a busy intersection was really a time bomb waiting to happen. Well, it just exploded. The school parking lot is a nightmare for the kids and parents that drive into it every morning and every afternoon. It is mayhem. In the morning, kids are rushing to get into school not to be late for it, and in the afternoon kids are rushing to get out of school and not get stuck waiting for the buses to go (we have to wait for all the buses to leave after around 2:25, which takes around five minutes, then traffic to leave the high school may continue). This may sound funny, but people making left and right turns are under a ton of pressure from the cars behind it. If the car behind you thinks you should have made the turn, they will honk at you until you finally have the guts to go. Teen pressure doesn't just occur at parties or at school, it also

occurs in the parking lot. There is also no direction in the parking lot. Kids will cut in front of other kids, because they feel they shouldn't have to wait. This is where all the fender bender accidents occur. For the people who don't experience the NHS parking lot terror everyday, then you probably don't understand. You are probably thinking why don't we just put in a traffic light there? This has been the question since NHS has been built on Six Mile. Yet, a traffic light has never come.

Even after such a serious accident like this, [Northville schools superintendent Leonard] Rezmierski doesn't even say he wants to put a traffic light there. Why? The kids at NHS don't know, either. We know it is not his decision, but then is he going to recommend it to Wayne County? It is not like Wayne County hasn't done anything. They have made a school zone speed limit posted twice between Beck road and Sheldon. It is written in such small writing, you can't even see the times the

## Democratic agenda pervades endorsements

Again, no surprises in the political endorsements of the Northville Record My conclusions also are probably quite as erudite as those offered by the Record. In consolidation, it is clear the collective masthead of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers has been hard bitten by the usual alchemy which typically characterizes the Democrat agenda.

There are some of us who observe that unlike the venerable Congressman John Dingell, Carl Levin - Senator Forever - has been otherwise unimpressive, running pretty much on empty for the past several years. Indeed, nothing will ever be sacrificed for the state or nation in giving the nod to the guy whose experience is sound and his name is so hard to pronounce

Then, Jennifer [Granholm], while an attractive candidate, her real preparedness as evidenced in the debates to be governor appears shallow. The area that bothers me most is an apparent easy willingness to politically pander to any group, evidencing an unwise quickness to be malleable to politically favorable interests. Posthumus, on the other hand, appears to me to be direct and an honest person

What is really so annoying is the print media exercising the heavy creativity to lay the guilt upon the Republicans and Independents suggesting possible racism and at best insensitivity if they dare resist the agendas of the liberal candidates.

Carrie Come Dominion Jim Nowka

## Traffic patterns near NHS are dangerous

I am deeply disturbed by the tragic accident that took place in front of the high school [in late October] that was witnessed by hundreds of students and parents. How sad for the students involved and the parents of those students who got the dreaded phone call all parents fear most. Has it not been obvious to anyone that exactly that type of situation was inevitable?

While we are all very proud of our new high school, there were some inherent problems with the traffic patterns from the beginning. I am no traffic safety expert, but I can say that the design of the parking lot, as well as the entrances and exits is flawed Everyone I talk to says that it is Wayne County who won't agree to install a traffic signal. At what entrance do we propose to place a traffic signal? How will that affect the other entrances? I propose that before we start pointing the finger at Wayne County, the school district must first hire somebody with some credentials in the area of traffic flow patterns to come up with a plan for a more organized traffic pattern into and out of the parking lots. Will this cost money? Of course Doesn't anyone else find it disturbing that we are adding on to the school before we solve the traffic issue?

Truthfully, many parents may not even be aware of how tricky the situation is if they have a student who drives or takes a bus. I am one of those who live within the radius with no bus service so am forced to drive my two high school students to school each day and pick them up at 2.15. I'm telling you, it is like navigating through a maze. At each of the two east entrances it is a criss-crossing pattern of cars pulling into and out of a two lane road It's a prescription for disaster. I have been driving for almost 30 years and find my anxiety level topping the charts twice a day.

I have a permit driver and can't bring myself to let him take the wheel. Quite honestly, I find the student drivers on the whole to be very courteous and conscientious but, let's face it, they are still inexperienced drivers. I wonder how many parents are actually aware of what their student drivers must navigate each day just to get to and from school. The situation will only get worse if we don't take steps to correct it now. More homes within the onemile radius will mean more students and more parents in cars dropping students off and picking them up. The school district, city of Northville and Northville Township need to use some of our tax dollars to find a solution to this problem immediately before tragedy strikes again.

Dawne Polsinelli

## Writer gives position on abortion issue

There are so very many politicians and their supporters who profess, claim, or demand a right to an abortion.

What boggles my mind in this is how we can manage a double standard on such a very serious matter. When a doctor performs an abortion they want this to be OK. Yet when a pregnant woman is in a highway accident that takes the life of her unborn infant, the driver who caused the accident is often charged and held liable for manslaughter, which is accidental murder

How is it then that the pro-choice people can find any cause for our society to accept abortion on demand, which is nothing less than the planned premeditated killing of another human being; without regard for the age or degree of development. This in fact is the perpetration of first degree murder which can never be acceptable in any society. The law is: You shall not kill. If you break it you will surely pay a hefty price.

Don't farmers hate the animals who kill their young? By nature the animal mother will choose death to protect her young from predators. Pro-choice people like to put forth the argument that they have the right over their own body. Well, I guess that is right to some extent, however in the case of an abortion it is not the mother who is put to death. It is a helpless, defenseless infant who is put to death. A good mother would rather die herself to protect her baby.

I urge you to separate the right choice from the wrong one.

> George C. Regan South Lvon

## Thanks for help with Pumpkin Walk event

The Parks and Recreation Department's third annual Pumpkin Walk at Mill Race Village continues to be a well-attended and popular event for little track or treaters and their families. This is all due to the efforts of a small army of volunteers — primarily other children — who magically transform Mill Race Village into a Halloween wonderland which included a visit to the Land of Oz, Harry Potter, a candy house, and a haunted forest among other friendly spooks, crafts and

Special thanks goes to Sherrie Tanner and her girls, the McCrary family, the Collins family, Boy Scout Pack No. 903, Den 6 and Pack No. 721, Den 4; and several Girl Scout troops including Cadette Troop No. 409, and Junior Troop Nos. 1074, 1230, 1089, 336, 10, 331, and 710. Kids-at-heart adults including Sharon and John Duran, Tom and Sonia Swigart, and the Loyal Order of Moose No. 1190 who all help to keep order among the 350 ghosts & goblins who come out this night.

Several groups contributed carved pumpkins which magically lit the night. Thank you to Laurie Convery's eighth grade class at Hillside Middle School, Senior Girl Scout Troop No. 1278, Junior Troop Nos. 1747 and 998, and Brownie Troop Nos. 45, 1454, and 604.

Lastly, special thanks goes to Shari Fesko, our wonderful youth librarian who continues her work day by reading stories throughout the evening, as well as the supportive staff of Mill Race Village who recognize the special park they have and the joy it brings to the people of Northville.

> Sue Taylor Special Events

Northville Parks and Recreation

## NHS administrators deserve credit in crisis

Hats off to the Northville High School administrative staff for the sensitive and professional manner in which they handled the unfortunate accident that occurred at the high school on Oct. 22. The crisis team's actions of planning an early morning meeting, inviting community youth group leaders and Northville Public School Social Workers and Counselors to the High School to assist with the students emotions, offering an optional early morning prayer service, 24-hour contact with the hospital for the student's condition, providing daily updates on the injured students, issuing a letter to all parents on the actions that they took in this situation, are all exemplary actions of an outstanding staff that we have at our high school. We are proud of you and proud to be a part of this wonderful school district.

Judy Yanachik

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everything they had.

of happiness are wonderful things, but they don't come cheap. To those who paid the price, we thank you. And we

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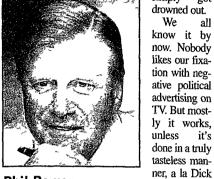
## My reflections on Election '02

The votes are still being counted as this column is being written, so attentive readers will be spared a didactic discussion of who won, who lost and what it all means. But a few reflections on the campaign just passed might be in order.

Of course with so many races and ballot proposals up for grabs, it was one of terrible clutter on the TV screens - not to mention the spasms of automated phone calls. The ordinary, earnest candidate with a decent message and speaking at a civilized

simply drowned out. We

all



Posthumus' attemots to inject racial and geographic divisions into the campaign for governor. Most everybody slammed the

ads as politically ineffective and morally wrong. Indeed, one of the big surprises of the campaign was the editorial revision in last Friday's Detroit News, a usually conservative newspaper that had previously endorsed Posthumus. Written by publisher Mark Silverman and running under the headline, "Why GOP's race-basting strategy is self-defeating," the op-ed piece was eloquent and compelling. Future candidates might want to take note of one of the piece's conclusions: "If a candidate can't put his foot down to stop a misguided political campaign on his behalf, how can he be expected as governor to stop equally troubling policy initiatives?"

However they got there, the people who will be running Michigan for the next few years will have a tough row to hoe. It's not just the horrific budget situation facing our state - deficits exceeding \$1 billion for this fiscal year and the next are looming - but the people who will have to deal with them are largely new and relatively inexperi-

Term limits mean that 30 of 38 state senators are new to the office and 53 of 110 members of the house. Neither Jennifer Granholm nor Dick Posthumus have any experience as governor, nor do their candidates for other top jobs like lieutenant governor, secretary of state or attorney general. On top of that, some 7,500 highly experienced state employees will be leaving their jobs by the end of the year, the product of an illadvised early retirement scheme produced by the Engler Administration to try to stop the budget

Gov. Engler himself is no fan of term limits, which he thinks create a "disconnect" between candidates and office holders and the voters. What may be worse is the short-term culture induced by limited terms in office. House members are now out after three two-year terms and senators after eight years. That's not a lot of time to learn the ins and outs of legislating and the highly pressurized and political atmosphere this provokes in Lansing actually works against sensible policy-making.

I sat next to former Speaker of the House Bobby Crim at the U-M v. MSU football game last Saturday. He was eloquent about how things got done in the days before term limits, when legislators actually had the time and the incentive to get to know each other and when political debate for show in the legislative chambers was followed by quiet attempts to find some middle, compromise ground for the common good. I fear those days are long gone.

Two other reflections are contributing to my

I'm concerned that Proposal 4, a shockingly greedy and cynical attempt to amend the Constitution so as to allocate some \$300 million in tobacco settlement public money each year to hospitals, nursing homes and the like may preview other attempts to circumvent ordinary budget-making procedures by means of constitutional amendment. When all the reports are in, I suspect the Proposal 4 campaign — funded mostly by the Michigan Hospital Association — will have spent more than \$5 million. Rich, single interest groups may get the idea they can get done by constitu-

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And I'm very concerned about the economy. The auto companies are reporting sharp sales declines for October, the

unemployment rate is sidling up and businesses are reluctant to make longterm investments when war is threatening. This

newspaper ran a small help wanted ad for a clerical position in our corporate office a couple weeks ago. We were swamped with applicants.

If a "double dip" recession is on the horizon, the jobs or next governor and legislature just got a whole lot tougher.

`Phil Power is the chairman of the board of the company that owns this newspaper. He would be pleased to get your reactions to this column either at (734) 953-2047 or at ppower@ho mecomm.net

## 35TH DISTRICT COURT

The 35th District Court is accepting bids for its Assigned Counsel Program (Public Defender's Program). The contract will be awarded from January 1, 2003 through December 31, 2004. Bidders must not be single practitioners and must have offices in, or reside in, the Court's jurisdiction: Cities of Plymouth or Northville, and Townships of Canton, Plymouth, or Northville.

Sealed bids must be received by 3:00 P.M., November 15, 2002. The envelope must be clearly marked "CAA BID" and addressed to Kerry K. Erdman, Court Administrator. Interested parties are invited to contact Kerry Erdman, Court Administrator for further information at (734) 781-0123.

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#### WESTERN TOWNSHIP **UTILITIES AUTHORITY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS** SPECIAL MEETING SYNOPSIS 5:00 P.M., OCTOBER 31, 2002

Special meeting called to order at 5:08 p.m. Present: Thomas Yack, Ron Griffith, Mark Abbo

Agenda - adopted as presented. 2002 Series Bonds for YCUA Plant Expansion; Award Contract -Resolution awarding the bid to Merrill Lynch & Company of New York, NY approved for the purchase of the 2002 Series Bonds. The special meeting was adjourned at 5.17 p.m.

THOMAS J. YACK

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CITY OF NORTHVILLE

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OAKLAND COUNTY COMMUNITY **DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT FY2003**

Notice is hereby given that the City of Northville City Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, November 18, 2002 at 7:30 p.m. at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167. The purpose of the public hearing is to obtain public input on the proposed uses of FY2003 Oakland County Community Development Block Grant Funds. Proposed uses include:
Senior Center Operation and Renovation

Program Administration
Total Estimated Allocation

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WESTERN TOWNSHIPS

## She's from Northville...that's why!

On Tuesday morning, Jennifer Granholm walked up the concrete path to Meads Mill Middle School She did so as the state's attorney general and as a Northville resident.

About 14 hours later, Granholm stepped up to a podium — still as a Northville resident and still as attorney general -but also as the governor-

lent of packing his stuff up into a copy paper

box and Jennifer Granholm will do the polit-

ical equivalent of loading her stuff up into a

U-Haul, getting ready to head up I-96 to her

Michigan is also from Northville. How wild

only for our community. At the same time,

it's an unsettling feeling for me, personally,

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Ingham County digs

as I become the first editor in the history of Hometown Communications Network to have a person of such authority hail from my own readership. I'm anxious, in that I'm moving into uncharted waters, but I think I'm ready for the challenge.

Here's why. Back in May, I wrote an extensive feature story on Granholm and a day she spent in Grand Rapids on the campaign trail. In the days and weeks after the story appeared, I took some flak from readers who said it was unfair that I was giving that much coverage to the Democratic candidate and none to the Republican candidate, I don't normally get upset with readers, but honestly that was one of the most ignorant and ridiculous criticisms I've ever received. She's from Northville, fer cryin' out loud!

I wrote that piece because someone from our own community was taking a shot at the office of governor. In case you're not familiar with that position, it's the highest state office a person can attain. It's a position of authority that's been occupied by only a handful of neonle in Michigan's 160-odd years of statehood, and never before by a woman.

In other words, it's a big-big-big-big

My detractors, as well as those who are disappointed today with the results of the election, will say I've got a bias. Of course I do. Granholm is from my community, which is the community I put first and foremost in everything I do from my chair as editor of the

I make no apologies for my giving that kind of publicity to Granholm then, and I'm not changing my mind now. What I did wasn't a result of political preference. It was a result of a capable and gutty candidate taking a shot at Lansing. In Granholm's case, she not only took the shot, but she made it.

Today, say congratulations to Jennifer Granholm. I say congratulations to Jennifer Granholm because she's from

Northville, and in a few weeks, she'll be governor. If that's not worth round applause and handshake from the editor of her hometown newspaper, I don't know

what is.

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#### UTILITIES AUTHORITY **BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS** REGULAR MEETING SYNOPSIS 3:00 P.M. MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 2002 Regular meeting called to order at 3.08 p.m Present Thomas Yack, Steve Mann, Mark Abbo Minutes of regular meeting of September 23, 2002 - approved

Agenda – adopted as amended.

Minutes of special meeting of October 14, 2002 - approved Schedule of operating expenses totaling \$976,638 54 - approved Operations & Maintenance Report for September 2002 - received

Director's Report for October 2002 - received and filed Lower Rouge Pump Station; Force Main Pump Spare Impeller -

FY 2001/2002 Audit Engagement Letter - approved. YCUA Plant Expansion Project; Award of Construction Contract

approval to award a \$92,278,000 construction contract to Christman Company of Lansing, Michigan and further that the WTUA cost share going forward be set at 71 57% of the project Series 2002 Bonds; Bond Registrar & Transfer Agent - approved to

accept proposal from National City Bank. Variable Frequency Drive Repair - approved. Request For Proposals for T1 Line - approved. Lower Rouge Storage Building; Change Order No. 1 - approved Construction Management Observer - approved. YCUA Plant Expansion Update - received and filed. The regular meeting was adjourned at 3:44 p m.

Chairman, THOMAS J YACK

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## GUEST COLUMN

## There's plenty to be thankful for

When we approach November we often think of the Thanksgiving holiday. Thinking about that holiday often engenders some thoughts about gratitude. Our pastoral



**Paul Melrose** 

Richard Osborne says is that every day we are confronted with choices about how we view life; we consider what we focus on and what see and experience. We all know individual who, no matter how fortunate, seem to focus on the negative. They are quick to feel disappointed and to devalue what they have. Such chronic negativism may stem from earlier hurts and disappointments and may become a defense for avoiding further letdown. For such people, hope may seem too big a risk. And yet, there is the danger that such negativism will become a self-fulfilling prophecy

Direct your energies, then to cultivating an attitude of gratitude. This involves making a conscious choice about your basic orientation; you must choose life and each other. As Dr. Osborne says "Life is not a matter of what is handed to us but of what we actively find through our won seeking. This takes courage and imagination."

To cultivate this attitude there are some things which one can do. These steps will take whatever our basic orientation is and strengthen it. Effort and discipline help to strengthen the attitude of gratitude. Make a "gratitude list" of what you are

grateful for. Don't include just the obvious, friends, family country. Think of those other things for which you are grateful, such as cooling breezes, a wonderful coffee, a picturesque winter morning etc. If you have a discipline of prayer, medita-

tion, religious ceremonies use these avenues as times to be thankful, to further reflect on gratitude, to see what is good in your life and in the lives of others. Be sure to share what you are grateful for.

For some this may be done through a time of prayer at a meal. Or have your family and guests, if present, share what they are grateful When there is a crisis or some difficult

time look carefully; you will find something good in it and through it. It may be the caring of others or the help you receive, but there is something about which gratitude can be expressed.

Remember that our happiness is not tied

to possessions. We don't need the most to feel grateful.

Don't forget birthdays, the upcoming Thanksgiving holiday, Christmas, or other special celebrations as opportunities

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attitude of enthusiasm and appreciation for life - its constant opportunities for growth and service, as well as its beauty and simple pleasures - through their daily words and

Paul J. Melrose is director of clinical services at the Samaritan Counseling Center of Southeast Michigan. The center has an office in Northville. The staff can be reached at (248) 474-4701.

## Stonewater wins over homeowner's group

By Pauline Lupercio STAFF WRITER

Township's Northville Stonewater Development was recently designated as the 2002 "Development of the Year" by the Building Association of southeast Michigan

Described a "waterfront paradise" by Dominic J Moceri of Moceri Companies, part of the development team, Stonewater claims 105 acres of private lakes with more than half of the homes with direct water front access

Moceri Companies also worked with Trinity Land Development and Windham Development Inc. on the project

"It was a collaborative effort between ourselves and Michigan Department of Environmental Quality and our creative land planters to embody the spirit of Stonewater which is natural preservation for human enjoy-

"We were recognized for its tremendous sales success which is the ultimate test."

> Dominic J. Moceri Moceri Companies

ment," said Moceri

Developers said they are proud to receive the honor

"Our peers in the industry found it to be an outstanding example of impeccable land planting and working with the natural environment We were recognized for its tremendous sales success which is the ultimate test," said Moceri. "We can all pat ourselves on the back as much as we want, but ultimately its the

customers that bestow and validate the honor by choosing to live [at Stonewater] and referring their friends and family to also buy homes there'

The waterfront community extends south to north from Six to Seven Mile Roads and east to west from Beck to Ridge roads complete with sandy beaches, a rock-strewn trout stream and winding pedestrian paths. Record sales since the Stonewater's 1999 grand opening has resulted in over 150 homes already occupied.

"A customer referral is ten-fold the value of any award. But the award in itself gives testimony that our peers in the industry see this development as a guide for future developments and neighborhood creation.'

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



Northville Township's Stonewater was named as the Development of the Year by the Building Association of Southeast Michigan. A cascade of water marks the entrance to the subdivision.



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## Who are you going to call? My Handyman!

The last thing you want to do this weekend after putting in 47 hours at your job is to worry about fixing that leaky bathroom faucet. So who's going to fix it? Your spouse? Probably not, their time is just as limited as yours if not more so.

The worst thing is, the leaky faucet is only the beginning of your to-do list that has steadily been growing longer and longer since the change in the weather. The gutters still need cleaning, the furnace filter needs to be cleaned, the garage needs to be organized so both vehicles will fit in before the nasty weather sets in, and, oh yes, don't forget the storm windows waiting to be installed. And when you finish with your place, there's the list waiting for you at mom and

If the list of chores you're facing is becoming overwhelming, the solution may very well be to pick up the phone and call Mr. Handyman. Jim Faydenko, owner of the Mr. Handyman franchise in South Lyon, says his company can do those projects a lot more efficiently for people.

The name says it all. Mr. Handyman is just that - an extra pair of hands. Professional hands that can help get those projects done efficiently and on time, freeing you to spend time with the family, enjoying the late autumn weather or getting ready for the holidays.

"We have the right equipment and the experience," he said. "And we do the small stuff as well as the major projects."

Faydenko said in the nearly two years since starting the business they've answered requests for all sorts of projects including one recently to wax a car.

"We actually went out and waxed the car," he said. "We don't just do home repair, it's

Mr. Handyman technicians are experienced in completing a variety of home maintenance chores and minor repairs. Faydenko said each of his crew members has 10-15 years experience in the field and all are insured and have passed Mr. Handyman's background checks. Clients can readily recognize the uniformed technicians as they arrive on the job in their Mr. Handyman marked

They can help with anything from fixing a light switch that's not working properly to replacing rotted facial boards on the house, to fall home and garden cleanup to small remodels.

'We've helped people move and a lot of what we do is drywall repair, patch and paint," Faydenko said.

The technicians also tackle jobs homeowners may not have the proper tools or know-how to complete, such as installing ceiling or attic fans. Faydenko said those types of jobs are not the



Photo by HAL GOULD

If you want to start crossing off items from your to-do list, then give a call to Jim Faydenko and Steven Wojciechowski of Mr. Handyman.

easiest for many people. And if you're responsible for helping mon and dad or another family member maintain their home, Mr. Handyman can be invaluable. Family members can be kept safe from climbing tall ladders or performing heavy physical labor by utilizing the services of Mr. Handyman. Consider other family members and friends as well.

"Don't just think about yourself," Faydenko said. "Think about your friends, your family, and your in-laws who may need some help.'

There's no need to worry if they don't live close. Mr. Handyman is expanding and now covers a large part of Michigan and other states as well. Find out about Mr. Handyman's coverage area by signing on to its web site www.mrhandvman.com <a href="http://www.mrhandyman.com">http://www.mrhandyman.com</a> or calling its nationwide toll free number, 877-mrhandyman (674-

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Jim Faydenko, owner (248) 486-9080

2639). Gift certificates are available from the web site as well.

"What a wonderful gift for somebody to be able to say, 'here's a \$100 gift certificate. You've got all these things around here that need help; merry

Christmas," Faydenko said. Faydenko was among the first 11 people nationwide to buy into the Mr. Handyman franchise that is growing in popularity. There are now six franchisees covering the Livingston, Oakland and Washtenaw county areas. The company's popularity could have something to do with its reputation for hiring technicians who what they're doing. Faydenko said he receives between 130-140 service calls

each month; around 30 percent of

those calls are repeat business and referrals, indicating that word of-good work travels fast.

Good employees and scheduling is the backbone of our business," Faydenko said. "We provide the personal touch and we can offer coverage outside of our territory with other franchises."

All Mr. Handyman technicians are employees of Mr. Handyman - not subcontractors. They are bonded and insured and dependable and reliable, giving your home or business the professional attention it deserves.

Mr. Handyman can make a difference for your business as well by handling those projects around the office or job site that never seem to get taken care of. Faydenko works with commercial clients on a regular basis performing jobs like fixing broken shelving, fixing sticking drawers and anything else that may be on

Whether it be personal or com-

mercial, Mr. Handyman is there to help and the time you save by having the job done professionally far outweighs the cost. Mr. Handyman bills by the half-hour to save clients money on those smaller jobs that often take less time. Fee is based on time and materials.

"We charge for any materials we provide so we encourage the homeowner if they want to save money to go out and purchase materials they know they need and to have it there," Faydenko said. "The more they do, the more they save, so we encourage that."

Faydenko is no stranger to home repair and remodel. His original business, Remodeling Remedies performs complete home remodels.

doubled We've actually square footage of homes," he said. "We now have both avenues covered - with Mr. Handyman and Remodeling Remedies - it's really worked out well."

## **No Experience Necessary**

## Trademark your business before someone else does

By Tim Kissman

SRAM DIRECTOR OF PUBLICATIONS

The best small businesses have trademarks. So do the big ones.

Bills Fish Market has a smiling fish, while Macintosh has the apple. Flowers by Maude has a dancing rose, while Nike has the swoosh symbol. The big three have their respective logos and ENERGY STAR® has a "War and Peace"sized handbook written to use its name correctly.

Seeing as how recognizable they are to the American public, I've decided to look for something about myself to trademark. I need to keep things on the up and up around here.

If you're a regular reader of my

column, you know I need some help. So let's brainstorm for a few seconds. Write down anything that comes to your mind.

Just to be sure we're all the same wave length, and that we're all set to burn the midnight oil coming up with something about Tim Kissman we can trademark, I want to make sure we're clear on what we're talking about.

A trademark is word, or group of words, name, symbol or a device used to identify what your small business is about. It identifies your goods and distinguishes them from similar goods sold by other busi-

Now this trademark thing can include symbols (just like Prince's obscure symbol, for some reason I can't find that character anywhere on my keyboard, for an example) and graphics.

you have something trademarked, usually at the federal and maybe even the state level, no one can start a business using your name or identifying mark. All right, let's see what you have.

Hmmm. Maybe it'll help you if I help you see how a business can benefit from a trademark. Maybe it'll get the creative juices flowing and then we can sit down and crunch out some trademark qualities from your friend Tim. Here you go:

· Self serve. Did you know you could trademark a service? It's called a service mark. A service

trademark, meaning it can't be confusingly similar to other trademarked services or products. The trade or service mark has to give your business a unique identity. You can't trademark "Bake Service." You'd have to trademark something like Oven Master or Bake Easy

· Quick fact: Once your trademark becomes used as a generic term you can lose it. Just ask Xerox, Kleenex and Aspirin how much money they're making on their

· Does it register? Once you think you have a unique mark, you can start using it without registering it. The only drawback is that if someone comes along and tries to use something similar, you'll have to prove you came up with your mark first. The best thing to do is

Use an intellectual property attornev or a trademark search firm if you don't want to handle it yourself. Check the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office to get tips on how to start the search.

How about Kiss? Could I register

What? What rock group named Kiss? Are you kidding?

· Wacky world. Don't get too unique when picking a trademark. Think about how you'll market your trade or service and use that in determining your mark. On one hand it'll be easy to trademark a very unusual name, but it may be more difficult to have clients identify with it. On the other hand, if it's too close to a coined term or phrase, people may pass it over and miss out on what you're selling.

Which leaves me wondering if

trade marking my name is such a good idea after all

What's in a name? Let's try an anagram and see if Tim Kissman can turn into something cool.

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Maybe I'd be better off I just waited until I invented a product. This name thing just isn't working



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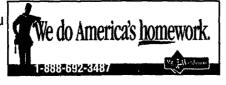
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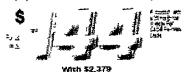
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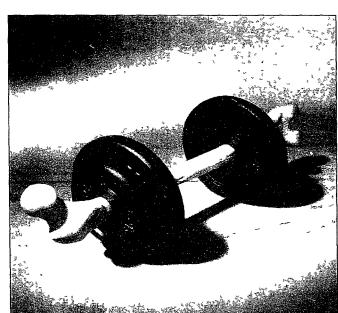
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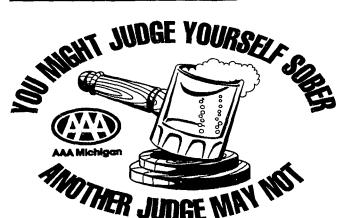
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## Paciorek makes All-Area squad

## Tim Dalton gets second-team nod

By Sam Eggleston and Steve Beil

This is the team that we would like see run together in a meet. Comprised of the best our coverage area has to offer, the All-Area Boys' Cross Country team for HomeTown East is one that we would pit against pretty much anybody for a head-tohead showdown.

If this were the squad we were fielding this year, you could pretty much guarantee one word to describe the season — undefeated.

#### First team

-CO-PLAYER OF THE YEAR-Dan DeRusha Milford

In September and October, DeRusha may have been the best in the state. If he didn't run in front the entire race, those that were able to hang with the all-state 800-meter runner would be put to the side on the home stretch. Early in the year he ran 15:22 at the Meet of Champions in Hilliard, Ohio, the second-fastest time in school history. DeRusha became the school's first Oakland County champion (16:09) and followed that up with the individual KVC (16:01) and regional (15:55) championships. He also won the prestigious Spartan Invitational (15:41), the first Milford runner to

#### --CO-PLAYER OF THE YEAR---Mark Moore Sophomore

Novi Another Moore? You betcha! This sophomore has shown so much promise already that some may speculate that some very great running is in his future. Having led the pack at the Michigan International Speedway for over a mile, a lot of runners were suddenly aware that if they didn't shape up, they would be finishing while looking at Moore's back. Moore's showing at the state, which found him finishing eighth overall with a 15:47, was the best of any sophomore this year.

A dedicated runner and strong core for another Novi Wildcat cross country team that gives everyone a run for their money, Moore is one of the reasons that the 'Cats made it to the state finals and then finished third. This year, he notched a seasonbest time of 15:47 with his determination and mindset.

Expect to see this Wildcat turning more than a few heads again next year as he will no doubt continue to improve and become one of the premier runners in the Kensington Valley Conference.

#### Seth Thibodeau .Junior

Milford

Thibodeau was one of the state's most improved runners over the last year. As a sophomore he was a good JV runner. He made the state finals in the 3,200 meters last spring, then blew up in the fall, culminating in an all-state performance for state runner-up Milford. Prior to that, Thibodeau was fourth at the Spartan Invitational (16:25), third in Oakland County (16:35), made second-team All-KVC (17:06) and placed 10th at the Holly regional (16:35).

### **Adam Craig** Senior

Lakeland Craig and teammate Chris Welch alternated spots atop Lakeland's lineup all season, providing the consistent scoring the Eagles needed while their younger runners developed. Craig made all-state for the second-straight season, finishing 15th overall at MIS (15:52). He was third in the KVC (16:32), eighth at Oakland County (16:41), sixth at the regional (16:29), eighth at the

#### Chris Welch Senior Lakeland

Jackson Invitational (16:24).

The other half of Lakeland's front-runners, Welch concluded his high school career with a 10th-place finish at the state meet (15:48). He came in second at Milford dual (17:09), eighth at the regional (16:33), fifth in the KVC (16:35), fifth at Oakland County (16:40) and fifth at the Jackson Invitational

## Brian Gilchrist

This transfer from New York had Coach Robert Smith wondering just how could his potential would let him be --- now he knows. Gilchrist was a strong leader this season, helping lift what many thought would be a hurting Novi cross country team to a third place state finish. His best time, which was second only to Mark Moore on the Novi squad, came in at 15:55 this season.

His nice stride and excellent pace made him a very tough runner to compete against, not to mention his burning desire to be the best he could be each and every time he took to a course. The Wildcats are no doubt going to miss this runner come next season, but will be proud of the examples he set for the younger runners for dedication, determination and hard-work.

## **Chad Murray**

Junior

A solid runner in his second year on the varsity. Murray moved from second-team All-KVC in 2001 to the first team with an eigth-place finish at the leage meet (16:50). He was sixth in Oakland County (16:41), 15th at the regional (16:47) and 32nd at the state final (16:07).

#### Clark Paciorek Senior

Northville

Though not the fastest runner on the All-Area team, Paciorek has everything he needed to make it on our list. A tough runner that has to look up the word quit to know what it means, Paciorek proved to many that he had not reached his peak in the world of minning. Surpassing many expectations other than that of his parents, his coach, his team and himself, Paciorek turned in a time of 16:39 as his best performance this year for a fifth-overall finish in the WLAA as he led his team to a conference victory.

An all-division WLAA Western runner, Paciorek added to his impressive season honors with a first-team WLAA selection as well as an All-Wayne Couny first team selection. Expect the Mustangs to miss Paciorek come next year, but hold tight on his ideals and the examples he set.

## **Second team**

Mike Andersen Sophomore Milford

inklings There were Andersen's potential as a ninth-grader, when he won the JV KVC race and medaled at Oakland County. Those glimpses of talent became prolonged views this season, as Andersen became a consistent scorer for one of the state's best teams. He was 10th at Oakland County (16:44), 12th at the regional, ninth in the KVC (16:55), 40th at state (16:13) and sixth at the New Boston Huron Invitational (16:23). He was Milford's number two runner in the Lakeland dual meet.

#### Tim Dalton .Junior Northville

A very tough runner that managed to notch the sixth all-time best performance in Northville High School history, Dalton recorded a team-best time of 16:37 this year with his performance at Cass Benton during a dual meet.

A very tough individual that runs well no matter what the conditions are, Dalton collected honors in the Western Lakes Activities Association this year with his performance of 16:51 that earned him a sixth-place finish and a first-team

all-conference selection. Dalton, being on a junior this season, still has another year to return as a strong back-bone for Chris Cronin and the Mustangs come next year. Expect to see him step up nicely into the role of leader in the absence of a graduating Clark Paciorek.

#### Tim Kava Senior

Novi

This guy just never give up — and coach Robert Smith just loves that about him. Kava, a senior with the Wildcats this season, turned in a time of 16:18 for the third fastest time on the Novi squad.

A very consistent runner, Kava could be in last place out of the gates



Photo by HAL GOULD

the finish line at the Holly Regional as the top Northville runn dedication in the sport made him an easy selection to the All-Area squad.

and still come back for a top-10 finish against many teams. Much like the stellar runners before him at Novi, Kava feeds off of the competition and looks to run his best no matter what the conditions have to offer or how tough the course is that he's running

With graduation taking him away from the Wildcats, it's a sure bet that Smith and the gang are going to muss his desire and his determination as they look to build from a strong base that was influenced by Kava and his leadership ability.

#### Pat Miller Senior Milford

The lone senior on Milford's varsity, Miller was a team captain who led by example as one of the gutsiest runners to come through the program. His best performance was a seventh-place finish at the rugged Holly regional (16:32) to earn a third-consecutive state final appearance. Miller was second-team All-KVC, finsishing 11th both there (17:00) and the Oakland County championship (16:51). He was one of five Milford runners to medal at the Spartan Invitational.

#### **Dana Pitcock** Junior Milford

Pitcock may have been Milford's most improved runner during the season itself. In September he was running in JV races. In November he was just six spots from making allstate. Pitcock did earn second-team All-KVC (17:03). He was first for Milford and 20th overall at the Jackson Invitational (16:55).

#### **Kyle Harris** .Junior Milford

He didn't get full-time varsity time because of his team's depth, but Harris saved his best for last, joining Seth Thibodeau as Milford's only



Photo by HAL GOULD

Both Mark Moore (left) and Brian Gilchrist (right) made All-Area for Novi.

Eric Joseph Junior

A very solid runner for the Wildcats, Joseph has proven to be a quality leader throughout his time at

all-staters (16:05). He was 12th at

the Oakland County (16:51).

Novi. Turning in an impressive time of 16:21 as his fastest jaunt of the season, Joseph shows that there is plenty of solid base for the Wildcats

to work with come next season. Expect the 'Cats to use him to their fullest advantage next year as he is likely to be a captain and an example to run by.

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## Mustangs get three All-Area nods

## Hrivnak, Rupley and Moehle selected to HomeTown East squad

By Sam Eggleston and Steve Bell SPORTS WRITERS

Wow, talk about impressive numbers and impressive runners. This year's All-Area Girls' Cross Country team is like few that we have been able to put together in the past. Made up of the most talented runners in our area, the All-Area squad is one that is sure to please when it comes to final results - we can pretty much guess that a lot of these girls will be back for next year's squad too.

#### -PLAYER OF THE YEAR-

Lisa Canty Junior Milford

Going into the season Milford coach Brian Salyers said that Canty was the best prepared of any runner he's coached. 10 weeks later that preparation manifested itself in a fourthplace finish at the state meet (18:31), the highest place in school history. It was Canty's third-consecutive all-state season. She was also fourth at the Oakland County meet (19:27), setting a junior class record and the second-fastest Kensington time in school history, and was the KVC champion (19:31).

**Devon Rupley** Junior Northville

Devon, Devon - what can you say about a runner like her? Well, starting off, she's pretty darn amazing. A tough runner with the ability to turn a meet around in a matter of strides, she was the only Mustang to escape a very tough Holly Regional this year and advance to the states.

No doubt, as a member of a very solid core of returning runners come next year, Rupley will have to step up into a tough role left vacant by the graduation of senior Heather Moehle. Will she be able to do it? We'd bet the farm on it. Rupley is a very dedicated and talented runner that will be one of the top finishers in The Western Lakes Astivities Association come next year.

#### Liz Hrivnak Sophomore Northville

This girl 1s, simply put, amazing. Suffering a broken left tibia, Hrivnak thought that she had hurt herself enough that she might end up having to stay off her feet for a little while - but that didn't stop her from finishing the race that found the Mustangs turning in yet another impressive performance.

There is not a doubt in our minds that if healthy, Hrivnak be each and every time she

would have been joining the best of the best in Brooklyn, Michigan at the Michigan International Speedway for the Lower Peninsula Cross Country Finals hosted by the MHSAA. An amazing runner, Hrıvnak began to be the lead Mustang in a very talented pack this season until her injury, and will no doubt be one of the top runners in the conference and beyond come next year. Being only a sophomore, she provides a steady base for the Mustangs to build on for the next two year and don't think they won't take advantage of it.

#### Heather Moehle Senior Northville

It's sad to see a runner like Heather Moehle graduate. No, no - we really are happy for her in the idea that she will get to continue her education, and hopefully her athletics, at the next level as she builds a life for herself. It's just well...we're not going to be able to actively write about her anymore. She's pretty much helped fill these sports pages through her entire high school career, and that's a hard athlete to

A mainstay of the Northville girls' program for what seems like forever, Moehle was an example to set one's self by. A tough runner with an uncanny ability to work her way to the front of the pack, Moehle will be sorely missed by both the sports writers of HomeTown East as well as her teammates and coach.

Really, we don't know what to say about Moehle, except that she is one of the most amazing runners on this All-Area team. Her ability combined with her good nature and excellent classroom studies, made Moehle a dangerous runner for anyone who had the moxy to run against

Tae Kono Senior Novi

Kono was pretty much the cream of the crops for the Wildcats for much of the season as teammate, and fellow All-Area member, Nina Schmitt recovered from an injury to her knee that she suffered in soccer. Honestly, we don't think Kono minded much.

A runner with a tough competitive edge, Kono needed no one to step aside for her to shine in the Wildcat dual meets and Kensington Conference.

Quickness was definitely this runner's ally, as was her determination to be the best she could



Northville's Elizabeth Hrivnak, center, is close to the lead in the beginning of last week's girls' cross country meet for the WLAC at Willow Metro Park. Hrivnak finished first overall in the race. Though injured, Hrivnak earned All-Area Honors.

stepped onto the race course. Expect the Wildcats to miss her next year as they look to their younger core to build a foundation on.

Nina Schmitt Senior

Novi Nina Schmitt. The name just seems to go hand-and-hand with sports excellence. A multi-talented athlete, Schmitt was sidelined for too much of her senior cross country season due to an injury suffered in soccer last year. She came back strong though, making plenty of noise as she pushed herself to the limits to help her team strive as far as they could go this year in a very tough Kensington Valley Conference and an extremely tough Holly Regional.

Expect the Wildcats to miss Schmitt come next season,

though they will happily remember and practice the ideals she taught as a runner and the dedication and determination she bought to the races each and every time she participated.

Kristin Granroth Junior : Milford

While Canty was Milford's name runner, Granroth continued to compete at an elite level in a season which finished with another all-state performance (18:50). When Canty was out in a key dual meet with Novi Granroth won the race. She was third in the KVC (19:46), seventh at Oakland County (19:42), setting a 40-second PR on the Kensington course, and ninth at the Spartan Invitational (19:07), setting a new junior class record since surpassed by herself and

Tiffany Kaid Junior Milford

A year and a knee surgery after being an all-state freshman, Kaid was back near the top of Millerd's lineup as a junior. She raestablashed herself within surprising third-place finish (19:59) against Hartland to give Milford a one-two-three sweep and kept it going strong from there. Kaid finished 15th at Oakland County (20:37), made second-team All-KVC (20:18), 15th at the regional (20:13) and 40th in the state

**Mallory Farnum** Sophomore Milford

If Farnum improves as much from her sophomore to junior season as she did from her freshman to sophomore season she'll at sbell@ht.homecomm.net.

wasn't that far off this year, placing 41st at the Division I meet (19:14). Farnum was 16th at Oakland County (20:38), second-team All-KVC (20:18) and 16th at the regional (20:14). But perhaps her biggest moment came in a dual meet against Novi when, with Canty out of the lineup, Farnum clinched third place to give Milford a one-two-three

Alysia Mauney South Lyon

Mauney was first for South Lyon in every race she entered, but was somewhat forgotten on a larger scale competing for a team which won one dual meet. She didn't distinguish herself at the Oakland County meet (50th in 22:06). But the next time Mauney ran at Possum Hollow she made second-team All-KVC (20:25) and she was just getting started, as five days later she was one of only two individual state qualifiers to come out of the Holly regional (20:11). Mauney

50th at OC (22:06), 17th at Centerline (20:17)

Angie Joerin Freshman Milford

Lakeland had only one senior and one junior on the team, so the focus was on the future. Kev to that future is Joerin, who as a ninth-grader was first for the Eagles everywhere but the Holly Invitational, which she didn't run. In Lakeland's two KVC wins, against South Lyon and Howell, she was first overall. Joerin finished 11th at the Oxford Invitational (20:54), 33rd at Oakland County (20:54) and made second-team All-KVC

Megan Jambeck Sophomore Milford

Jambeck went from the shadows - 27th at the Gabrield Richard Invitational, third in the Oakland County JV-race, 16th at the Hanson's Invitational - to the specific in a mount culfu-nating in a PR 19:37 for 72nd place at the state final. After her performance at the county meet Jambeck secured a varsity spot and justified it by making second-team All-KVC (20:41).

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## Rupley has good showing at state finals run

## Junior only 'Stang in International Speedway finals meet after very tough regional

By Sam Eggleston

The Northville Mustangs girls' cross country team were on the brink of a season that brought them to the state finals as a team instead, they ended their season watching junior Devon Rupley run as the only individual Mustang to make the cut.

The Mustangs, who are coached by Nancy Smith, competed in the always-highly competitive Holly Regional and came up just short finishing in fourth place. The Holly Regional is one of

the most competitive regionals in the state and had four state-ranked teams competing for the top-three spots," Smith said.

Only two individuals were able to get out of this region, one being Rupley and the other runner coming from South Lyon. The other 13 spots were taken by girls of Brighton, Clarkston and Milford the three teams advancing.

We knew going into the regional that we would have to run our best times of the season in order to advance, and today we couldn't do

Rupley finished in 10th place in the regional with a time of 19:49. Next in for the Mustangs was Andrea Moehle in 32nd in 20:50, Molly Gavin in 33rd in 20:55, Katy Miller in 34th in 20:57, Kate McClymont in 36th in 21:10, Heather Moehle in 43rd in 21:30 and Lisa Bowen in 46th in 21:38.

"The girls were disappointed because we know that as a team we are one of the top-10 teams in the state," Smith said. "Put us in any other regional and we would have been heading to the state meet again this year. The state basically stopped us from advancing by placing all those teams in the same region and not making each region competitive."

And with the Holly Regional being so tough, the Mustangs found themselves in a battle they couldn't win. Not to mention, the course isn't a very forgiving one to run-"Holly is not one of the courses

that we do well on and on Saturday it happened to us again," Smith There is something in the air there that causes us to have trouble breathing. We think it is the hay that lays around most of the course, causing runners with asthma to have trouble breathing."

Smith said that the Mustangs should still be proud of what they were able to accomplish.

Each one of them continued to improve throughout the season and our earlier races proved how strong we are and what a great season we had," Smith said, "I really feel bad for the girls. We worked so hard this season and it is real disappointing

for them not to be moving on."

Runley continued the season. representing the Mustangs with pride at the Michigan International Speedway November 2 where she finished 87th with a time of

The IV squad competed in the Redford Union Invitational and came home with the runner up trophy just 10 points behind Stevenson who won the race.

"The girls ran great races today for their last meet of the season," Smith said. "Five girls placed in the top 20 today earning medals." Leading the way for the Mustangs was Meaghan Keiffer in second place in a season best time of 20:51. Next in for the Mustangs was Bryn Smentana in 8th place in 21:12, Kelly Hardenberghin 11th in 21:26. Ramona Maza in 13th in 21:37 and Julia Williams in 21:38.

"All five of these runners ran season best times and have shown improvement throughout the season," Smith said. "Julia Williams and Ramona Mazahad outstanding efforts today and ran a great race to cap of their last season as a Mustang?

Smith noted that the members of the Junior Varsity squad will be looked at to help build a very solid Mustang harner squad come next

"Bryn, Meghan and Kelly also had outstanding races today," Smith said, "Bryn Smetana and Megahan Keiffer both will be looked upon heavily next season as they both have such potential and continued to get stronger throughout the sea-

"Kelly Hardenbergh has really improved since last season," Smith said. "She looked great today and will also be vying for one of the varsity spots next season. Anyone who moves ups to Varsity next season will have big shoes to fill."

And that's thanks to the great running done by the seniors of the Northville squad throughout their

careers.

"With the loss of Heather Moehle and Katy Miller next season, there will be will spots that will dearly be missed," Smith said. "They both provided so much depth to the Mustang program over the last few years and our two of the best runners to come through the program over the last few years.

Don't expect the Mustangs to get any weaker, as they will be returning five of the seven runners who had amazing season in 2002. The future is even brighter than the present for this group.

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## Boy harriers can't escape super-tough Holly Regional

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

After having such good runs throughout the season, the Northville boys found themselves in a situation they weren't ready for - the Holly Regional.

The regional meet, which is one of the toughest in the state, found Milford and Novi advancing as well as Lakeland, while the Mustangs fell short of their goal of taking a trip to Brooklyn, Michigan for the Michigan High School Athletic Association state "It was a tough day," Coach Chris Cronin said. "We didn't run well, and that's what stings the

Once again, and for a final time in his career, senior Clark Paciorek led the harriers in their charge. He finished 21st in a time of 17 minutes, seven seconds. Not far behind him was junior Tim Dalton, coming across the finish line in 25th place with a time of

"I was encouraged by our efforts to win the conference title, but I knew we would have a real challenge trying to get out (of the

"We had to run our best race and that didn't happen today."

> Chris Cronin Northville Cross Country Coach

regional) as a team," Cronin said. Rob Steiner finished 39th in the was 65th in 18:05 and Mike Gabrys was 73rd in 18:21. regional race with a time of 17:28, while Joe Lunn was 43rd in 17:38, Rounding out the Mustang

effort was Kellen Smetana in 50th

with a 17:47, while Collin Keiffer

"We had to run our best race and that didn't happen today,"

The Mustangs had a very good run this season, surprising the entire Western Lakes Activities Association field with their conference title-claiming run at Willow Metro Park.

The Mustangs also had a few individual honors this season, with Paciorek being named to the all-WLAA first team as well as the All-Western Division team and the first-team All-Wayne County squad.

Dalton, who is the sixth fastest runner in Northville High School history, was a first-team All-WLAA selection as well.

Lunn was named to the All-WLAA second team in his senior season, while Steiner was third team All-WLAA and third team All-Wayne County. earned second-team All-WLAA honors this season, and Smetana was third team All-WLAA.

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## I Spy something just plain dull

## Remake of television series does no justice to once funny premise

By Sam Eggleston STAFF WRITER

If anyone here didn't think that this was inevitable, please raise your hand now that's what I thought. With movies like Charlie's Angels and the Brady Bunch, Zorro and My Favorite Martian managing to go from the television airwaves to the big screen, it was pretty much a gimme that a movie like I Spy was going to come out.

The original show, starring Bill Cosby and Robert Culp, was a very cool show that seemed to be perfect for a movie adaptation, unfortunately, that isn't the case. Though Eddie Murphey and Owen Wilson filled the roles very well, the overworked screenplay simply phases out pretty much anything the original series even had to offer except for the title and a few bits and pieces of the concept.

Instead of a tennis pro and his trainer who are, in reality, secret agest, the new I Spy features Wilson as Alexander Scott, an agent for the Bureau of International Security and Murphy as Kelly Robinson, an egotistical boxing champ recruited to help in Scott's latest mission.

Just like in a hundred different movies, including Shanghi Noon, this one delivers the audience a plot that finds the two stars in a plot of two partners who have absolutely nothing in common. Despite the obvious abilities of both lead actors,



Eddie Murphy, Left, and Owen Wilson team up in I spy.

this played-out plot premise is just far too dull to work in the movie's favor.

In fact, now that I mention it, the entire movie is from a formula we've seen way too much already. The plot, involving Malcom McDowell as an arms dealer who's stolen an invisible jet and is trying to sell it on the black market, offers nothing new. Sure, there's a funny gag now and then, but for the most part, this is just another action flick where the plot seems like it was written right on the set.

To their credit, both Wilson and Murphy have plenty of good lines and funny parts in this movie, and in my opinion make a pretty good duo. Their quick-witted banter proves both are experts at fast-talking comedy and their individual styles get laughs out of beaten-to-death material.
They have to work hard though, since most of the movie just doesn't fly well.

Once scene which is particularly funny is when Robinson is trying to get Scott to sing "Sexual to sing



Though a good duo, Owen Wilson, left, and Eddie Murphy can't revive the worn-out plot and gags in I Spy.

Directed by Betty Thomas (The Brady Bunch Movie), I spy isn't exactly a failure, but

Healing," which is one of the only truly enjoyable moments in the movie.

In the project, as it falls into the "Just Another Buddy Movie" column. Like movies such as Men In Black II, I Spy isn't necessarily good or bad, it's just there. It's the type of it is hardly entertaining. movie that helps people pass There just seems to be no life the time until a really good movie that helps people pass

show worth seeing comes to the theater. Fans of the TV series will be rather disappointed, and even fans of Wilson and Murphy will probably find themselves a little bored at the played-out plot

## **Screen Beat**

By Brian Renner

Coming to theaters this weekend is the music-soaked drama, "8 Mile," which is loosely based on Michigan native, multi-platinum recording artist Eminem and his own experiences, growing up in Detroit. The drama, set on the 8 Mile Road borderline between suburban Detroit and the inner city traces the struggle of a young white rapper, Jimmy Smith Jr., for respect in the predominantly African-American hip-hop scene. Featured among the cast is Kim Basinger (as Jimmy's mother), Mekhi Phifer, Brittany Murphy and Eugene Byrd. Since making its world premiere at the Toronto Film Festival, strong reviews and word-of-mouth have fueled much anticipation to the point that the film is expected to do very well on opening Furthermore, Oscar-winning producer Brian Grazer ("A Beautiful Mind," "How The Grinch Stole Christmas") even claimed very early on that Eminem should receive an Oscar nomination for his excellent performance. "8 Mile" is a Universal Pictures release and rated R for strong language, sexuality, some violence

and drug use.
Thriller "Femme Fatale" follows Laure Ash (Rebecca Romijn-Stamos), who is trying to straighten out her life, but is exposed to the world by a voyeuristic photographer, Nicolas Bardo (Antonio Banderas), who inside is filled with revenge. "Femme Fatale" is a Warner Bros. release and rated R for strong sexuality, violence and language

### In theaters next week

"Half Past Dead" (PG-13), "Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets" (PG) and "Standing in the Shadows of Motown: The Story of the Funk Brothers" (PG).

### Video and DVD

The coming-of-age drama "The Dangerous Lives of Altar Boys' (R); Southern-flavored comedy Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood" (PG-13); animated adventure of grade-schooler heroines "The Powerpuff Girls Movie" (G); and offbeat romantic comedy "Pumpkin" (R).

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## Orchestra to present concert

## Plymouth Symphony Orchestra features urban sounds, music at Nov. 16 show

By Phil Foley

Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth will move to the rhythms of the city as the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra (PSO) presents Urban Voices, the second concert in its sea-Measure Nov. 16

Urban Voices will feature the world premiere of Felicia Ypsilanti.

just-completed "Rosie the Riveter," a piece that incorporates industrial sounds into a classical setting as it celebrates American womens' contributions to the World War II defense effort. Some 60 years ago local women helped win World War II building son-long Treasures Beyond nearly 9,000 B-24 "Liberator" bombers at Henry Ford's Willow Run factory in

Following the urban theme will be Mozart's Symphony No. 38 "Prague" (1780), Harold Farberman's "Concerto for Cathy" (2001), written specifically for, and featuring, Juilliard School-trained oboist Catherine Gerardi, as well as the timeless Gershwin favorite, "An American in Paris."

Farberman, Sandler and Gerardi will join the PSO's

discuss the evening's program during a pre-concert chat at 7:15 p.m. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. at the church at 47650 N. Territorial Road. An afterglow party will follow the concert in the OLGC Church Social Hall

Passes for the non-profit PSO's four remaining concerts this season are \$55 for adults and \$50 for seniors over 60. maestro, Nan Washburn, to Individual concert tickets are at pfoley@ht.homecomm.net.

\$16 for adults, \$14 for seniors and \$10 for college students. School-age children (K-12) are admitted free. For more information, please contact the Symphony office at 734-451-2112 or, by email, at plymouthsymphony@aol.com.

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## **Food for Thought**

"He was a bold man that first eat an oyster.

#### **Polite Conversation Jonathan Swift**

What a resplendent gift of nature the oyster is. Even hundreds of miles from the ocean fresh oysters are reminiscent of the sea, delivering aromas and flavors of the brackish waters they are harvested from.

Oysters are members of the mollusk family which have shells divided into two halves, or two valves. They have a strong mussel that keeps the shell shut protecting them from predators. If you've ever tried to shuck an oyster you're well aware of the strength it requires to pry apart the shell.

Oysters prefer salty water and live in bays or coves where the currents provide their food. Each day 100 gallons of water are pumped in then out of an oyster providing nourishment in the form of plankton and tiny larvae. Oysters must live in moving water to remain healthy. The largest concentration of oyster beds in the United States are located in the Chesapeake Bay. Oysters from this area are considered the finest because of the cold, clear waters. There are over 50 species of oysters but only the Atlantic, Gulf, Pacific, Olympia and Belon are cultivated in North America. The Atlantic, Gulf and Olympia are natives while the Pacific was brought from Japan and the Belon from Europe.

The oyster has been revered through history by ancient



**Chef Mary Brady** 

Romans, American Indians and early settlers. There are numerous references in literature praising the tributes of oysters. One of my favorite writers, M.F.K. Fisher wrote a magnificent essay titled Consider The Oyster in which she describes in detail everything you'd ever want to know about an oyster. She brilliantly depicts the taste of an ovster thus: "The flavor of an oyster depends upon several things. First, if it is fresh and sweet and healthy it will taste good, quite simply ... good, that is, if the taster likes oyster. Then, it will taste like a Chincoteague or a blue point or a mild oyster from the Louisiana bayous or perhaps a metallic tiny Olympia from the Western coast, Or it may have a clear harsh flavor from a stall in a wintry French town, a stall piled herringbone style with Portugaises and Garennes, green as death to the uninitiated and twice as toothsome. Or it may taste firm and yet fat like the

English oysters from around Plymouth. Then an oyster will taste like what the taster expects, which of course depends entirely on the taster". In Delights and Prejudices James Beard recalls his mother shucking and cooking dozens of oysters just "dipped in egg and cracker crumbs then cooked quickly in deep butter till they were golden on both sides". And Charles Dickens describes a character in his book A Christmas Carol as "Secret, and self-contained, and solitary as an oyster".

Man and his environment are the oyster's worst enemy. The plankton that oysters feed on are sometimes tainted, and an oyster weakened by pollution is susceptible to disease. Hepatitis is an example and is undetectable by smell or sight. Always purchase oysters from reputable sources. The shells should be tightly closed and when shucked smell of the sea - fresh and salty. Oysters should be stored in a cool place covered with a damp towel. Never place in water or in an airtight container as they will die from lack of air. Generally a 7-10 day shelf life is the rule of thumb. If purchasing shucked oysters be certain that the liquid they are stored in is clear versus milky.

Shucking oysters need not be a feared task. Scrub the shell free of grit and position the oyster on a kitchen towel, large side down. Locate the narrow part of the hinge and softly work the oyster knife into the hinge with a rocking motion. Then firmly twist the knife back and forth to open the shell. Once open, slide the knife

across the top to cut the adductor muscle. Discard the top shell and serve. If there is grit present from opening the shell rinse the oyster in salted water, not fresh, to preserve the flavor. Don't discard the oyster "juice" or liquor, as it is sweet as honey.

There are many myths that surround oysters. One of which declares that oysters only be eaten during the "R" months. Although oysters have more flavor during spawning season, the winter months, they are edible year round. And are they an aphrodisiac? Although no scientific evidence supports this belief oysters do contain phosphorus, iron, copper and iodine, substances believed to enhance love-

making. Oysters are easy to serve. They may be presented on the half shell with merely a garnish of horseradish, Tabasco and lemon. Or, in stews, chowders, baked, broiled, sautéed, or in stuffing for poultry. To retain the delicate flavor just cook long enough to heat them through, removing from the heat just as the edges begin to curl. My favorite is Oysters Rockefeller, created in the late 1890's at Antoine's restaurant in New Orleans and so named because it is so rich. Enjoy!

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## OYSTERS ROCKEFELLER

## **Topping**

1 pound lean bacon, diced

1 cup heavy whipping cream

2 tablespoons flour

3 cups fresh spinach, julienne

4 tablespoons ouzo or anise flavored liquor

salt and pepper to taste

2 dozen oysters

Cook bacon over medium heat until crisp.

Drain on paper towels.

Measure 2 tablespoons of bacon fat and mix with flour to form a roux using the same pan the bacon was cooked in.

Stir constantly for five minutes then add the cream and ouzo cooking until thickened.

Add spinach and season to

Divide over shucked oysters and bake at 350 degrees for approximately 8 minutes or until heated through.

By Joe Policicchio

Some of you played with him, some of you watched him, and some of you may have even heard of him. He is currently the starting running back for Eastern Michigan University. He is Ime Akpan.

Although he played his senior year of high school at the renowned Fork Union Military Academy in Virginia (NFL's Tennessee Titians running back Eddie George played there), he played in the backfield for Novi in 1997. Before leaving for the academy under the advice of Coach John Osbourne and others, he helped Novi to a 6-3 record, their best in the 1990s at the time. While sharing the backfield with Jason Witherspoon, he brought t the offense a dangerous threat as a receiver out of the backfield.

He could also run fast, very fast. To add more fuel to the fire, it was all raw talent. His skills hadn't been developed yet. According to Ime's parents, who still live in Novi, he was just starting playing organized football. "Ime didn't even start playing organized football until a later age", said Edward Akpan. Therefore, he was learning. The talent was there it just needed some time to be dis-

played. Students at Eastern Michigan in Ypsilanti are lucky enough to see it now. Just how did he get to become a starting tailback in Division I-A, college football's most elite competition? It was hard work, period. It wasn't easy of course. In fact, every where he went on to play, he arrived into situations already set at his position. Starting even high school,

Witherspoon was already breaking most of Novi's rushing records. At Fork Union Academy he played behind the highly recruited Jasper Sanks. Then at Division I-AA Youngstown state University, he played in the shadows of Adrian Brown. To make matters worse. he transferred and arrived at Eastern Michigan University he was set back with a serious injury that sidelined him for the

majority of his junior season. Through rigorous rehabilitation workouts he is back to full strength and leading his team in rushing yards this season. Oh, by the way, he is also in the NCAA's top fifteen for rushing vards, and has been ranked as high as the number three rusher. NCAA! He rushed for a career high 251 yards against Southern Illinois. He averages well over 100 yards a game. You get the point. Ime Akpan is good.

It's just getting good, however. In fact, its getting interesting. How many Novi athletes have gone on to play professional sports, let alone college athletes? Not a high number. With scouts from the Green bay Packers and Oakland raiders on hand, Akpan rushed for 158 vards and a touchdown in a victory over the Akron Zips. He had 40 carries in the game, which is the most at EMU in 20 vears. That should open your eves some more. He handled the ball a whopping 40 times. Now that is durability and toughness. It shouldn't be surprising though considering Ime benches 405 and squats 635 pounds of iron from time to time. If he doesn't need power to run through tacklers then he can just use his sub 4.4 440 yard dash speed to elude defenders.

After reaching his goal of

playing Division I college football perhaps he has his mind set on another. He already has played in Big Ten stadiums like Spartan Stadium. He is already living a dream only most of us can imagine.

It is obvious Akpan has great ability. If professional football continues to be a goal of his, and if he gets drafted on that April weekend then what a dream come true that would be as well. There are never guarantees in life. Even some of the best college football players never make it to the NFL. That isn't as important as is the success that a Novi resident, from this hometown, has proven. He has already shown that he is a big time player, and an even bigger worker.

What once started late in his teen years, could possibly end well into his twenties or thirties. The start to his professional career could very begin at the NFL combines this spring in Indianapolis, Indian. It is there college players are given the opportunity to showcase their takents to pro scouts, coaches, and general managers. It is there where opportunity knocks.

Ime Akpan took his opportunity at Eastern Michigan and he has never looked back. He made it into something special. That should tell you something. He may have flashed by you and you missed him when he played at Novi High School, but you might have your second chance to see him. This time though, on fall Sunday.

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## **Sports Shorts**

#### Rec Basketball League **Forming**

Northville Parks & Recreation Department will begin accepting player registrations for it's Youth Winter Basketball leagues Nov. 4-29, or until the leagues are full (after Nov. 29, a \$10 late fee will be charged).

The age groups for girls are 6th-8th grades and 9th-12th grades. The boys' groups consist of 8th-9th grades and 10th-12th grades. The leagues will play a 10 game schedule, primarily on Saturdays beginning January 18, 2003.

Teams will practice two nights each week, beginning January 6.

The coaches meeting for all teams will be held Dec. 18.

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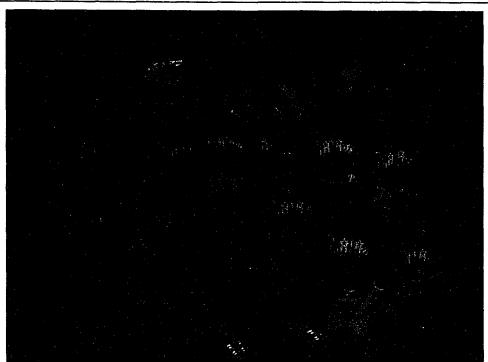
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### Great Job Phillies!

October 19 found a group of mostly Novi boys (eligible to play in the younger Mustang league) as they won the championship of the older Bronco League (for 11-12 year olds) of the Northville Fall Baseball League. The squad also featured some players from Northville. Pictured left to right are:

Top Row: Coaches, Gary Clark, Terry Croad, Steve Blazo; Middle: Matt Volchoff, Brad Brasil, Joe Fransted, Aaron Croad, Zach Wilson, Justin Hoptin; Bottom: Adam Paul, Donald Clark, David Paul (Head Coach), Mark DePotter, Ben Naber, Kevin Zak; Not pictured: Ryan Meier.

## **SURPRISE!**

## Novi football tops unsuspecting Milford

By Karl Kling MILFORD TIMES EDITOR

Since the sixth week of the season, the Novi Wildcats have essentially been in the playoffs.

That week, they headed off to play the heavily favored KVC-leaders, the Milford Mavericks. They returned home with a shocking 35-28 double-overtime win and were spurred on to a four-game winning streak to close out the regular sea-

Their reward?

Another must-win game on the Mavericks home turf. And like before, the Wildcats headed home with a 7-point win, this time a 14-7 victory, in a sluggish, defensive game brimming with mistakes.

We came out and caught them their heels," said Kerry Kreutzberg. "We just had to hit everybody, hit them hard and often and that's what we did."

With the game knotted at 7-7. Novi opened the fourth quarter with a methodical and precise 63-yard drive, capped off by a Chase Chandler 3-yard run.

The Wildcats set the tone early in

the game as George Boueri stripped Milford's Kyle Plummer on a punt return just minutes into the game. Mark Angelocci pounced on the ball and gave Novi great field position starting their second drive at the Mayerick 47-yard line.

Forced to punt again, it wouldn't be long before Novi forced another turnover to regain possession. With the Mavs deep in their own territory and facing a third-and-1, Kerry Kreutzberg intercepted a Jeff LaClair pass. LaClair would finish the night completing 5-of-13 passes for 65 yards and two interceptions.

Midway through the first quarter, Novi had two possessions and two punts. Milford? Two possessions and two turnovers.

The Wildcats would eat up much of the remaining clock as they staged a 13-play drive with Novi throwing caution to the wind three times as they chose not to punt, but rather go for it on fourth down. Novi was successful twice, the third ended the drive as Mike Hart couldn't complete the pass to Darren

Milford would strike back in the second quarter with their best drive of the half, marching 53 yards in eight plays. Faced with a fourthand-eight, Milford followed suit looking to continue the drive rather

"We came out and caught them on their heels. We just had to hit everybody, hit them hard and often, and that's what we

> Kerry Kreutzberg Novi Football Player

than attempting a 34-yard field goal. Novi's Rob Carter broke through the line pressuring LaClair to leave the pocket where Matt Murray swallowed up the Maverick quarterback sacking him for a 9-yard loss and giving the ball back to Novi.

We knew we had to get some penetration," said Murray. "We had to get a line surge, which often is the key to the game. We just got it done when it counted."

With less than five minutes remaining in the first half and the game as knotted as the stomachs of the fans in attendance. Chandler showed why he is a feared opponent. Lined up behind center, Chandler skirted down the right side of the line looking either to pitch the ball or keep it himself. As the Mayerick defense pushed him closer and closer to the sideline, the only option was keeping the ball himself. Chandler faked a pitch to the fullback and turned to head up field and broke the initial tackle. The senior quarterback then cut left, freed himself from two would-be tacklers and zipped across the middle of the field. After shedding the initial defensive assault, Chandler simply outran the secondary on the far left side of the field and scurried in for a 49-yard touchdown giving the Wildcats a 7-0 lead.

With minutes waning in the third quarter, the expectation of the Mavericks of continuing on in the playoffs slipped into hope and finally settled in desperation.

The cries from the stands and the looks on the faces of the players told the story. Novi may have been overlooked the in the first game between the two, but clearly the Wildcats were not the pushovers many expected.

Starting a drive at their own 32vard line, the Mavericks looked for other alternatives than Jim Presley, who was being contained by the Wildcat defense and held to only 65 yards rushing on 16 carries. Mark

Westenberg and LaClair began moving the ball themselves as Westenberg gained 11 yards on two carries, and LaClair added another 22 yards on his two carries. A Novi penalty and an 11-yard completion from LaClair to Nik Mayersky had the Mavericks at the Novi 13-yard line, the fans on their feet and hopes in their hearts

Plummer would wind his way through the line and numble in from 11-yards to tie the game at 7-7. The Wildcats would answer the call on their next possession, with Chandler scoring again on his 3-vard run.

Milford would mount one final attack as the seconds closed on their season. Carter, who was key to the Novi win, would pick off a LaClair pass ending Milford's season and extending Novi's.

"I knew had to make the catch because if I did we had the game for sure," said Carter, a sophomore.

Novi finished the game 161 yards rushing and 73 passing. Chandler rushed for 101 yards and two touchdowns, while Josh Buck added 41 vards on the ground.

The Wildcats head into dangerous territory this Friday as they head north to play Lake Orion (9-1).

"Our kids have worked and when we ask them to step up to meet further challenges, they have done said Novi coach Tab Kellepourey. "I don't know much about Lake Orion other than that have some big kids and they're going to play power football. We'll get some film and get ready for

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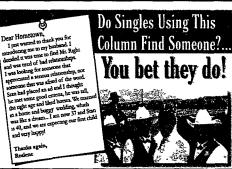
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## Lake Orion too much for Central

## Vikings take lead, but Dragons score 21 unanwered for wing

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

Running Back

Let's just say that the Walled Lake Central Vikings wouldn't have minded a bit if Lake Orion runningback Roger Allison would have called in sick November 1.

The Lake Orion junior managed to snag an interception at the goal line on a third and 15 play during overtime to end a very wild game to give the fifthranked Dragons a 35-28 victory over the Vikings.

Lake Orion, which climbed to 9-1 with the victory, had to rally against a very crafty Central squad as the Vikes fell to 6-4 as their season came to a halt.

Allison's interception ended a game in which the Dragons had to come back from a 28-14 Vikings advantage with under nine minutes remaining and no time outs.

"They started to rollout and I didn't see anyone around me, and then the ball came my way," said Allison, who weighs in at 225-pounds and stands 6-1. "I didn't want to let go of the ball after I grabbed it."

The all-purpose back wouldn't have even had the chance to

make the interception if the Vikings had been able to stave off a Dragon comeback. Taking the lead by 14, the Vikings had the highly touted Dragons on their heels when Lake Orion quarterback Nick Recknagel guided the late comeback as he hooked up with Joel Malkasian twice to tie the game at 28-28. Recknagel was one of the reasons the Vikings had the lead in the first place, having fumbled the ball twice inside the Central 40 during the third quarter and had a multitiued of his 28 passes off the mark. He ended the night with 14-of-28 passing, 167 yards and a staggering five

With the score finding leading 21-14, Recknagel found Malkasian for an 11 yard score to pull within seven ponts before he found him once again with just 1:14 left in the game on a three-yard fade pass to tie it all up. The play was set up off of Recknagel's 37-yard scramble on fourth and 10 from the Central 40

In the overtime period, the Dragons were the first to take the ball and scored on Recknagel's 11-yard strike to

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"I think Lake Orion made some huge plays down the stretch and we couldn't get the first down when we needed it. They aren't the No. 1 team in the county for nothing. That's one very good football team."

> Chuck Apap Central football coach

Brad Bringard in the corner of the endzone - marking the tight end's first catch of the game.

The Vikings turned to their usually consistent offense before they lost five yards on their first two plays before fir-

ing an interception to Allison. Time was one Central's side, but the Vikings couldn't hold back Orion's late-game arsenal. The Vikings collected 13 penalties for 125 yards in the game, several at opportune times. Still, Central coach Chuck Apap was more than pleased with his team's showing against Oakland County's top-ranked team.

"Everybody thought that we were going to get killed, but we matched up well with them all night," he said. "I think Lake Orion made some huge plays down the stretch and we couldn't get the first down when we needed it. They aren't the No. 1 team in the county for nothing. That's one very good football team.'

Lake Orion was the first team to score in the contest, taking a 7-0 lead with 4:36 on the clock in the first quarter when Recknagel hooked up with Malasian on a 14-yard scoring strike. Central, eager to prove

playoffs, answered in stride as quarterback Brandon Cassise scampered in on a four-yard

The Dragons scored again when Malkasian pulled down. another Recknagel pass from four yards out with 11:06 left in the first half. The Vikings evened the score late in the quarter when big runningback Paul Campbell hauled the ball 39 yards, plowing through four Lake Orion defenders, before senior Scott Long added two points on the conversion as he hauled it in on the ground.

Junior Ryan Navarre gave the Vikings their first lead of the game with a 30-yard scoring run with 8:39 left in the third. The deficit seemed to almost shock the Dragons and the Lake Orion squad seemed to fall apart from that point until their surge late in the game.

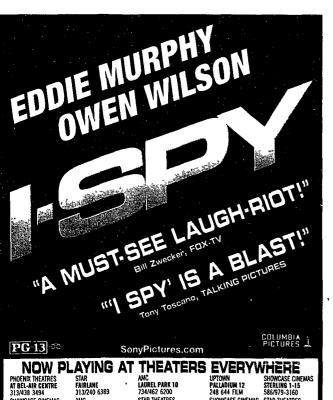
Recknagel coughed up the ball on the Vikings' 35 on a second-and 10 play, which was scooped up by senior Dan Miller. Central responded with a seven-play drive that was capped off by Campbell's 20vard TD sprint, which gave the Vikings their 28-14 advantage. Another Recknagel turnover,

this time at the Central 36, was recovered by senior Doug Brunner, ending another long Lake Orion drive, and time was running out. Unfortunately, the Vikings weren't able to capitalize on the turnover, and the Dragons were back for a vengeance.

Campbell led Central with 152 yards on 15 carries, while Navarre had 49 yards on five carries. Cassise guided the Wing-T offense for Central, which picked up 250 yards on the ground, although 10 runs were for negative yardage.

Malkasian finished the night with a season-high 113 yards on eight catches, which led to his four TDs in regulation. Allison led the ground game with 158 yards on 20 carries.

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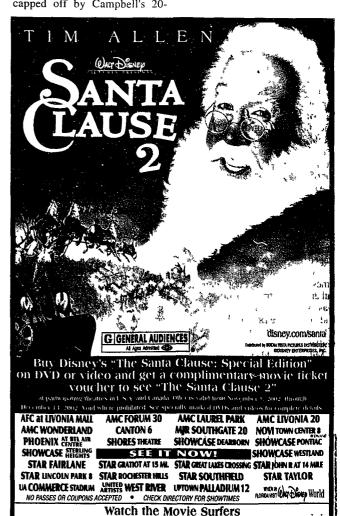


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## Higgins looking to college with hope

## Will Northville senior get the chance to play at next level?

**By Tyler Carter** SPECIAL WRITER

Tim Higgins attended Sawcon Valley High School in Hellertown, PA for his first two years of high school. With only 800 kids at his old school, Higgins had to make major adjustments when he arrived at Northville High School at the beginning of his junior year. "With so many more kids, there were lots more opportunities for new friends, but it was also tough to come in and try to adjust to so many people."

Higgins played varsity football both freshman and sophomore year in Pennsylvania, and earned a varsity spot on the Mustang squad as wide receiver his first year here. Higgins went on to become a captain for his senior season.

Higgins has played football since the eighth grade. Football was not new to the Higgins family when Higgins decided to play: His father is the quarterback coach for the Detroit

In addition to football, Higgins also runs track. He has run track since his sophomore year, and he runs the 800m and 400m for NHS.

"I run track for the competition...and just to get faster" Higgins stated.

Both of Higgins' younger sisters are involved in sports, as Mustang sophomore Megan Higgins plays basketball as well as softball. Fifth grader Katie Rose Higgins also enjoys basketball and softball.

Believe it or not, Higgins does

find time away from sports to enjoy himself in other ways. In his free time, he often picks up the guitar, or even writes songs. Occasionally he will do some reading in his down time. With Higgins watches movies, plays some basketball or plays video games: "Madden is good, but I like College



Tim Higgins

Football better. Of course, then there's the classic NBA Jam for

Higgins is a fan of Christian music. His favorite artists include Jars of Clay and Sonic Flood. As far as movies go, Higgins enjoys the action Gladiator, adventure type. Braveheart, and Remember the Titans are all top choices. "My

mom cooks my favorite meal. It's some kind of poppy seed chicken. I don't know how to explain it, but it's great."

Through National Honors Society, Higgins has helped begin the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. He leads lessons and worship for this program as well as for the Ward Evangelical Presbyterian youth group. Much of Higgins' athletic motivation can be traced from his faith: "I feel like sports are a way to bring glory to God. He has given me different talents for a reason, and I feel like by playing, I can give glory back to

Higgins has not yet decided where he plans to attend college next year. Among his top choices are Wheaton, Lehigh, Johns Hopkins, and University of Florida. As of now, he plans to play football at the college level.

"Running through the tunnel of people before a football game

lights...that was my biggest thrill as an athlete." Higgins has quite an archive of thrills to search through before picking a favorite. This includes setting the school record for touchdown catches (9) this past season and receiving All-Conference and All Metro West honors.

The game against Walled Lake Central stands out in Higgins' mind as the best game from the past season: "We weren't expected to win, but we played as a team, we didn't get rattled when things didn't go our way, and we came out with the

When asked who his role model is, Higgins replied: "My dad is my role model. I really look up to him. He does things the right way and has lots of character. He cares about the people he works with and what he does. I try to take what I can from that and incorporate it into my life."

New Mustang football coach

Higgins' most influential coach.

I'm glad he came to our program and I got to play for him for a year," he said. "Not only did he make me a better football player, but he made me a better person. He taught to be a leader in the classroom and hallways of school as well as on the field."

Higgins is someone who is always smiling in the hallways, and always has something nice to say to everyone. In addition to his athletic ability, Higgins has so much to offer to Northville High School. His involvement in extracurricular activities, exemplary academics, and impeccable personality are just the beginnings of what Higgins brings to the table.

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## Momentum on Mustangs' side in the WLAA

Roger Garfield

The Northville girls' swimming and diving team has a lot of momentum entering the three-day conference championship meet today, tomorrow and Saturday. October 24 found the squad as they locked up their third division title in as many years with a victory over Walled Lake Western.

Northville dominated the home meet, which happened to be senior night for the Mustangs. Taking first place in nine of the twelve events, the girls continued to demonstrate why they are one of the best teams in the state of Michigan. Senior Jenny Carr set a pool record by swimming a 1:00.82 in the 100 Yard Butterfly. Another notable performance on the night belonged to senior sensation Shannon Hogan, who qualified for the state meet with a time of 53.39 in the 100 Yard Freestyle.

Hogan, who recently committed to swim at the University of Virginia next year, has helped lead the Mustangs all year as a captain. Carr, senior Lisa Longeway and senior Erin Schubert share those responsibilities.

In other past action, the Mustangs trounced Plymouth Wildcats by the score 133-53 October 22. Plymouth High School is composed of only underclassmen, so coach Northville coach Tom Silak gave some of his girls who hadn't swam much in the season a chance to showcase their tal-Freshman Schwiring, freshman Sarah Bardsley, junior Julie Schoenheide, and freshman Sarah Carr led the way by winning the 200 Medley relay in a rout with a time of 2:08.60.

Most recently, the girls traveled to Stevenson November 2 and competed in the JV invita-

Things went well," commented Silak. "I gave an opportunity for some girls to compete

in a big meet with close compe-

The meet was not scored, but several Mustangs performed quite well. Junior Molly McClymont took first overall in the 200 Free with a time of 2:25.96, and sophomore Molly Richardville, a first-year swimmer, took fifth. Placing sixth in the 50 Free was freshman Sarah Anker. This feat was quite impressive because there were 128 participants in the event. Richardville placed second in the 100 Fly, swimming a 1:18.59. Freshman Yvonne Lunn was the fastest of 83 competitors in the 100 Free with a 1:02.94. Also taking home a first-place finish was freshman Morgan Daul, who won the diving competition.

At this point in the season, the Mustangs' main focus is the conference meet.

"We're swimming real well," said Silak. "I think we'll swim well at the conference and state meets. Hopefully the hard work has paid off."

The swimming prelumnaries for the conference meet are Thursday, November 7. The diving preliminaries are on Friday. The conference finals be held on Saturday, November 9.

Silak believes his team needs to get by Stevenson to win.

"Stevenson has a lot of good swimmers and some good depth, so it will be a challenging meet

Catch the Mustangs compete for a conference title at the finals this weekend, which will be held at Salem High School. Four Mustang swimmers have qualified to compete in the state finals at Eastern Michigan later this month. They are seniors Jenny Carr, Shannon Hogan, and Erin Schubert and freshman Sarah Carr.

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## Swimmers have to work as team

The Northville Mustangs girls swimming and diving team is one of those squads that just loves being together.

The real reason of this game of the week is the

semors. This being their final week and all, the seniors will have to make the best of each other's company before it all comes to an end. The girls are led by seniors Erin Schubert, Jenny Carr,



Shannon Hogan, Lisa Longeway, Kelly Smith, Lauren Vershave, and Stephanie Jones.

This core group of talented individuals has six records between them for their high school swim and dive team

The 200 yard medley team, which consisted of Carr and Hogan as well as two graduated Mustangs was set with a time of one minute, 51.32 seconds. The team of Carr, Schubert, Hogan and last season's Dierdre Schwiring broke the 200 yard freestyle relay with a swim of 1:38.88. The same team also set the 400 yard freestyle relay record with a 3:39.29.

The only individual records for the Northville Mustang seniors are held by Hogan. She is currently the record holder in the 50 free (23.67), the 100 free (51 69) and the 100 backstroke (58.09).

Though most teams usually find their seniors as close as can be, swimming lends itself to a different type of senior. They are so used to competing by themselves, they often do not step back to look at a larger picture. I imagine, and know through various sources, that this is an occurrence that could easily happen for Northville, but the seniors always work through it to bring the best out of their team. They know that no matter what their opinions may be of each other,



the final goal is what really matters as they strive to compete at

the highest level possible.

ton of kids on their team this season, it is the seniors that stand out due to this being their last year. It will be hard to see them leave, but coach Tom Silak will have a massive base of talent to work with after they are gone.

Expect the Mustang senior swimming and diving participants to give it their all these last couple of meets. They are more than just a group of seniors, they

With the ability to either boost or sink their collective swimming and diving team ship, the Mustang seniors have put it all together this year to give it one last push. Will there efforts pan out? Only time will tell, but we as fans hope for the best for them and their teammates. Good luck,

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## Tennis just part of Long's life

## Northville senior a big hit with everyone at school

By Tyler Carter SPECIAL WRITER

Allison Long has been playing tennis for as long as she can remember. In second grade, she started playing softball and has been playing ever since. In the summers, she swims and plays tennis at Western Golf and Country Club. Needless to say. Long stays busy year round with athletics.

Long's family has played a major role in Long's love for athletics: "My dad has been a big inspiration to me sportwise...I have played tennis with him more than anyone else, and he has been my softball coach since sixth grade. My mom has also been very encouraging."

Her grandparents have shown lots of support as well: "They have come to every single one of my softball games and tennis matches since I've been in high school.'

When Long isn't playing softball or tennis, she enjoys shopping, going to movies, or just hanging out with friends.

said. "Lots of TV" she adds, laughing.

She also likes plenty of music

mostly country Among her preferred artists are Kenny Chesney and Tim "My favorite movie McGraw. has gotta be Zoolander."

Long can't decide what her favorite food is, but Taco Bell is definitely a top place to go eat. She noted that being a senior isn't as bad as everyone makes it out to be sometimes.

"This school year is going well. Being a senior and all, it's really not all that difficult," Long siad. "I'm really just enjoying it and having a good time this year"

Next year, Long will attend Western and she hopes to play intramural tennis there.

Tennis has been such a big part of my life, I'd hate to just stop playing next year when I go to college" Long said.

Long's two favorite sports moments came from this past

"I like to watch TV" Long, tennis season. She was the only Northville singles player to win a match at state competition, and that was a big accomplishment for her. Winning her first "I like all kinds of music, but match at conferences was also a 'Our team wo conferences, came in second at regionals, and placed tenth in the state. We had a great team this year.

"My dad is the one who gets me to practice, even when I don't want to. I know that it's because of times like those that I have achieved everything I have today.'

Mr. Long was a tennis player himself, playing first singles for Northville High School years ago. He played first singles all four years through high school and was a state ranked

"He loved the game and has always wanted me to-play."

His coaching and encouragement have done wonders, as Long excelled this year, earning a spot on this year's squad as

Long is a girl who seems to



**Allison Long** 

get along with everyone at school. She has an outstanding personality to go along with her incredible athletic ability. Look forward to seeing Long's name in the news in the spring as she plays her last season of high school softball.

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## Rockets too much for young Mustang grid squad in final game

By Phil and Linda Jakubowski SPECIAL WRITERS

The John Glenn Rockets blasted the Northville Mustangs with a 21 to 12 victory at the last game of the freshman season. At the start of the game, the teams appeared to be evenly matched. Both teams struggled against each other offensively and defensively. The first quarter lended scoreless with both teams doing their best to gain control of

The second quarter started with the Rockets in possession of the ball on their own 17-yard line, after a 42vard punt by Brian Stadtmiller of the Mustangs. The Rockets were unable to move the ball down field and had a short punt to their own 45. The Mustangs took over, but their first down proved humbling when a mix-up in the backfield resulted in a fumble and turnover to the Rockets. Ten plays later, the Rockets were on the Mustang's six-yard line with a first down. The Rockets however, were unaware of the determination of the Mustang defense to keep them from scoring. Chris McGuire, Steve Clark, Matt Wollack, Dave Anderson, Mike Lamach, Mike Burk, Jason Promo, Evan Duey, Doug Hesse, Shaun Hess and Evan Corbeil were the defensive players who would not allow the Rockets to score even after four downs and a dominating nine plus minutes of possession in the second quarter. With the ball on the Mustang's twoyard line, Cory Patterson was looking at a Rocket's blitz. With the snap of the ball, Rocket players were piling in, Cory's pocket was closing, and he was sacked in his own end zone. The sack gave two points to John Glenn and left the Mustangs kicking to the Rockets. With 2:26 left in the half, the Mustangs were back where they stated at the beginning of the quarter. The Rockets were able to move the ball inside the Mustang 20 and it was up to the

defense to hold them back. With essentially the same defensive line as before with a few substitutions; Renatias Tukys, Brian Stadtmiller and Luke Crawford who came in for Dave Anderson, Jason Promo and Evan Corbeil, held the Rockets from scoring with 42 seconds left in the half. The Mustangs could not score after getting the ball on downs, and the first half was over with the Rockets 2 and the Mustangs 0.

Three minutes into the third quarter and five plays, the Rockets with the draw, scored with a 42-yard run. The extra point was not good and the score was 8 to 0. David Bandy's kick return to Northville's 34, gave the Mustangs a push. On first down, Cory Patterson hit Mike Burke for a six-yard gain. On second down, Mike Lamach took the hand-off and gained a yard. With third, three and 7:26 in the third quarter, Cory handed off to David Bandy who ran through a hole the offense made for him on the left side. He ran 59-yards with six defensemen on his tail for the first touchdown by the Mustangs. The conversion attempt was stopped and the score was now Rockets 8, Mustangs 6, The Rockets controlled the ball for the rest of the third quarter taking it down to the Mustang 10-yard line. Four plays later, the Rockets took it in for a touchdown and made the extra point. The score was 15 to 6. The first play, after the return kick, was a hand off to David Bandy who ran the ball 33-yards for a Mustang first down to the Rocket's 35. An injury to a Rocket's player on the next play delayed the game for approximately 20 minutes (due to the wait time for an ambulance). When play resumed, Cory Patterson

laterally passed to Chris McGuire who threw the ball down field to an open David Bandy standing on the 15-yard line. With Bandy tackled on the five, the Mustangs started their fight for a second touchdown. The Mustangs advanced the ball to the one-yard line

and with fourth and one, Bandy tried to take it in, but a controversial call by the referee said he didn't make it. The crowd disagreed. The ball was turned over to the Rockets on their own one-yard line. On second down and nine, the Rockets fumbled the ball and Chris McGuire came up with it. Three plays later, Patterson threw a pass to Mike Burke for the Mustang's second touchdown. The extra point

wasn't good and with 5:43 left in the game it was Rockets 15, Mustangs 12. The Rockets returned the ball to their own 30 and eight plays later turned it into a touchdown with 2:09 left. The extra point was no good and the score was 21 to 12. The Mustangs tried to move the ball from their 30, but to no avail. An intercepted pass with fourth and one, turned the ball over to the Rockets on the Northville 45 with less then a minute and a half left in the game. The Rockets could not score before the clock ran out and the final score

ended with the Rockets 21,

Mustangs 12.

Coach Minard commented, "I thought the game went great. We didn't win, but they played just about as hard as they played all season. We had some guys that were hurt during the game that kept going out to play. Nobody sat out when they got hurt. Every single kid came back in and played. The offense did great. They got protection for the quarterback and our running back was able to get to the outside. Defense played great with just a couple of big plays that killed us in the beginning then a couple in the second half. I was real proud to be their coach after this game and season. It was an exciting year for them and we tried to play everybody. I look forward to next year to see how they do.

The freshman Mustangs finished the season 4-4-1.

## Holiday tour will get you into the spirit

By Annette Jaworski CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Just like the saying 'something old and something new' the Northville Holiday Tour will continues its tradition of elegantly decorated homes. This year's event will feature several veteran designers, as well as two new faces displaying their talents. And of course, selecting different homes keeps the tour fresh year

Although he's new to the event, Robert Newell of Robert Newell Designs is a veteran of holiday design. He's also used to creating on a grand scale, with his past experience of working on Meadowbrook Hall. Newell was a perfect candidate to decorate a 20-room Northville colonial complete with theater room, billiard room and wine cellar.

He'll be getting a head start on preparing the home for the holidays. The crystal chandelier is sparkling, and though it's not vet Thanksgiving, there are several decorated trees gracing the rooms. Twenty-foot cathedral ceilings with full-length windows will highlight the largest tree, which is 15 feet tall.

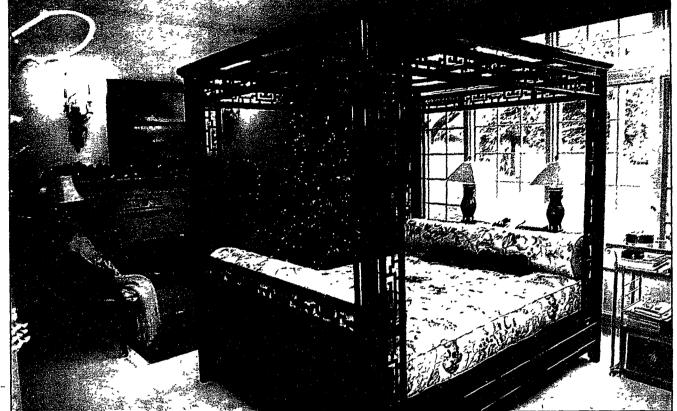
The designer will add his own touch from his floral design studio, as well as incorporate the homeowner's collectibles to add a personal touch. The result is a touch of pizzazz to an already significant collection.

I try to incorporate as many of the homeowners' things that I can and use a lot of their own pieces," Newell said. "That's why you collect things, because they're special to you.

Newell used the existing subtle blue-green color scheme to portray a frosty, winter wonderland look in the dining room. Using the homeowner's glass Lenox ornaments on the tree, he added berry sprays and frosted fruit. The table was set with crystal candlesticks trimmed in gold.

Hand-painted murals here are a must-see for tour guests. The

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Clockwise from top left:

1. An example of Robert Newell's work, Newell owns Robert Newell Designs in Waterford.

2. Newell stays busy during this time of year sprucing up homes with Christmas charm.

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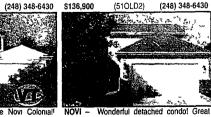
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inlays are actually oil on canvas by local artists Kate Paul and Patty Smolen. These add a custom touch of elegance throughout the Northville home, in the dining room, foyer and hallway.

Another breathtaking view will be found in the master bedroom. Here Newell carried out the botanical look of the drapes and linens to inspire the tree in front of a warm fireplace. The color scheme here uses grapes, glass and gold.

In many cases, it's just a matter of adding a few things here and there to add a festive look, Newell said. For example, adding red ornament bulbs in the brass scales found on the bookshelf. or a festive pillow on the leather chair in the study.

"I call it Christmasizing," he said.

Preparing for the holiday tour has been such a success that the homeowner and Newell have already brainstormed several post-holiday projects for the home

Robert Newell Designs is located in Waterford. Call (800) 312-9683.

As a realtor/owner of Keller Williams, Linnie Jo Strunk is accustomed to viewing people's homes. She'll change roles next week as she welcomes tour guests into her home for the Northville Holiday tour. Welcoming guests is a great way of celebrating her recovery from a recent illness.

At 3,500 square feet, this home is actually one of the smallest homes on tour, which suits Karen Slack, owner of Traditions, assisted by designer, Irene

"I like everything cozy, so this home is perfect," Slack said. Look for about five trees

throughout the home and Santas provided by local artist Deb Malek. In the kitchen area they'll use a lighter shade of green, or sage and ivory. The table will be set with colorful china by Chase Jacques and beads strung through the chandelier. A fun-loving atmosphere to the home is evident by the carnival horse, circa 1870, and the beautifully carved bar, found in a church in Dallas. The back yard contains its own putting green and sand trap.

Slack has been a favored designer for the Northville event and has participated for each of the five years since its inception. Traditions is located at 120 North Center St. in downtown Northville.

Look also for Jimmy Angell from Perimutter/Friewald to display his talents as a new designer on the tour. Other veterans include Carolyn Russo of Flowers from Joe's in Livonia and Peggy Robinson from Preferences in Northville.

Tickets for the Northville Holiday Home Tour are \$18, and are available in downtown Northville at Traditions. Preferences, Changing Seasons, Stampeddler, Community Federal Credit Union and gardenviews. Find them in Livonia at Flowers from Joe's, and in Plymouth at Jinae's at 298 South Main Street. Corporate sponsors from the tour include Bonnie Brook Homes, which has lent a hand for three years, and newcomer, Republic

This year's event is being held on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 15-16, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, contact Executive Director, Shari Peters at the Northville Community Foundation at (248) 374-0200. Proceeds will fund their endowment funds including Healthy Youth and Seniors endowment



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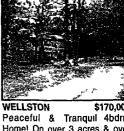
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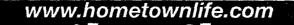
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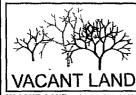
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Livingston County Real

Issues of Nov 28th & Nov 29th for Livingston County Daily Press-Argus (all but Real

Estate) will be Wednesday, Nov 27th at

6103 Tyler Woods Trail E of McKeatchie, S of White Lk Rd Stunning White Lake Twp home built in 2000 3 bed-rooms, 2 1/2 baths \$334,900 Call GWEN LEVEQUE WHITE LAKE Sparkling Clean new carpet, 3 bedroom, 1 bath 4760 Lake Born. Off Ormand, Huron Valley Schools \$129,800. Open Sunday 12-4pm (248)685-1406 (810) 444-9007 HANNETT, WILSON & WHITEHOUSE Birmingham, MI 48009

Brighton 1-4PM McGregor, Pinckney M-36 to McGregor, just past Melvin on left. 3 br, new construction, ASSUMABLE 6 7/8% VA mortgage \$2000 down to take over payments \$185,000 3 br , Tri-level built in 1985 (810) 227-3397, (810) 844-0396 Home website visit upstairs laundry Lease option available Remerica Lakes Realty (810) 231-1600 Lynda 810-531-0402

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baths, bedrooms & breakfast nook. 2100 square feet, 3 bed 2 bath None of the charm has been lost Just two blocks from

Village of Milford Ranch-Extra

sharp walkout Ranch within walking distance to downtown Neutral décor, many updates, 26x10 deck off back, Walkout

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Park\* Colonial— Sit in the Hearth room or on the deck & enjoy the views of nature This wonderfully decorated home features a Great rm with 2-way fireplace, 1st fi Master with computer nook, dating room, den, 1st floor laundry & gorgeous toft stang/office area with skylight \$344,900 (B-2382)

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freshly painted, new hot water
heater, roof is 3 years old,
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and home warranty \$199,900

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that provide picturesque
views, completely handicap
accessible, Large Master
suite Wopen bath & computer nook, Dining Rim with
nice sitting area and a brick

nice sitting area and a brick fireplace Newer roof, win-dows and mechanicals \$258,999 (J-38640)

West Bloomfield Bungalow

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loft, 3 car garage and much more! \$590,000 (M-2525)

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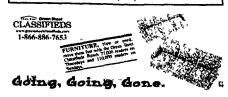
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COMMERCE TWP. VACANT: One-acre lot perked and surveyed. \$86,900 GREAT BUY: LAKEFRONT BEAUTY: 4 Bedrooms, 2 fail baths total of over 2800 sq ft counting 1420 in Finished Walkout. Built in 1968 with everything replaced within the last 8 years - Neutral Décor, open floor plan.

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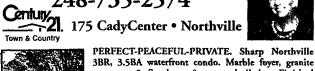
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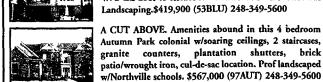




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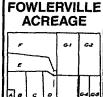
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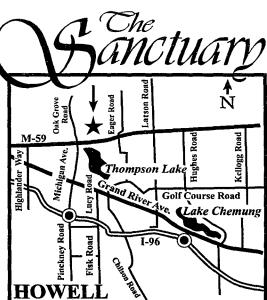
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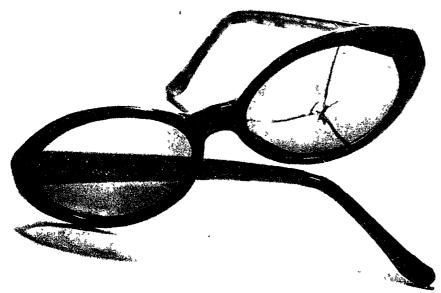
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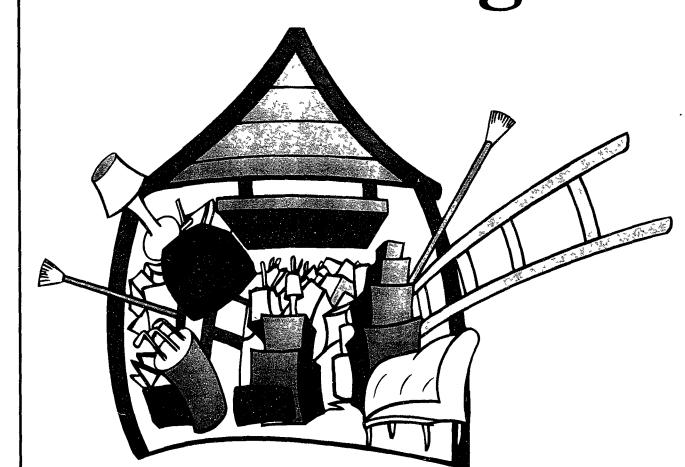


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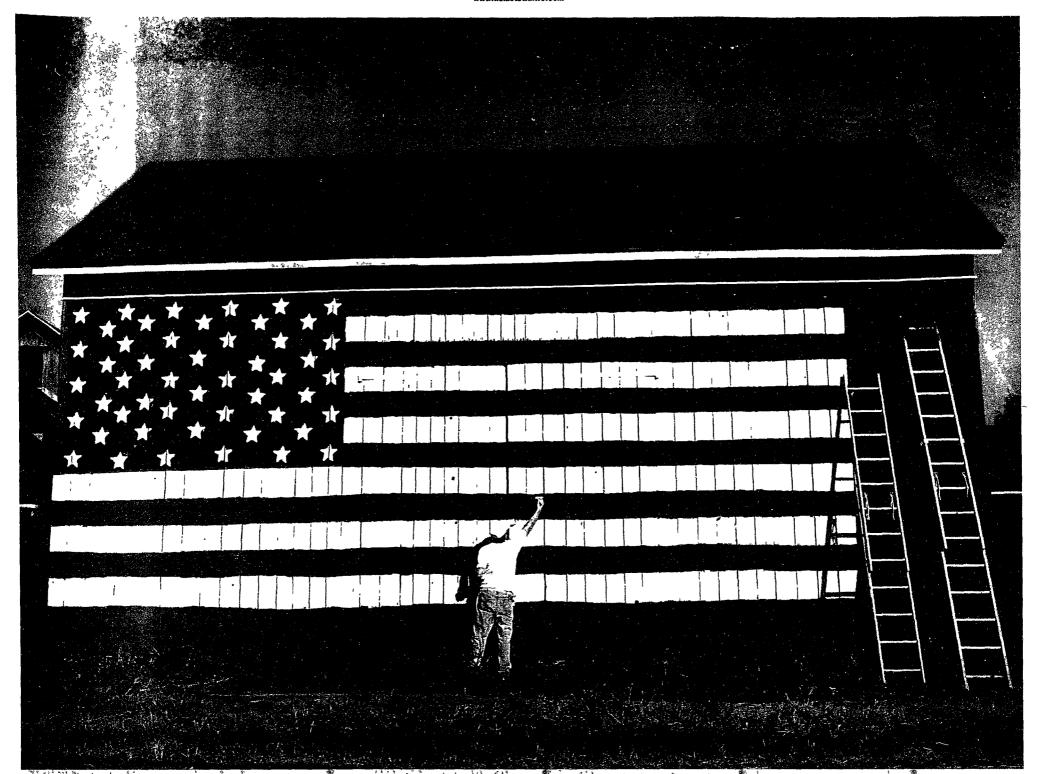
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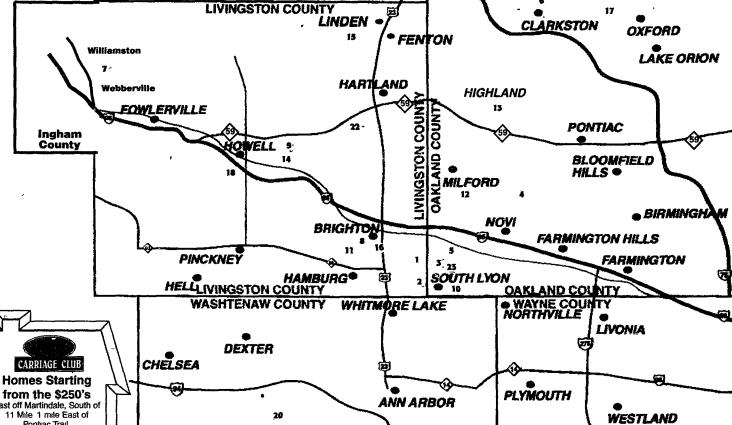








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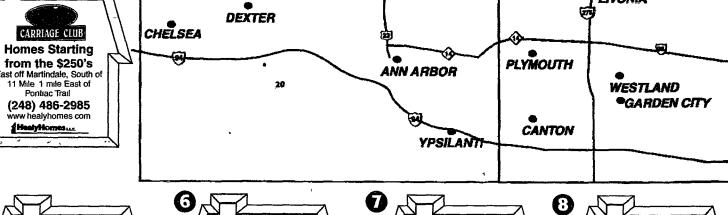
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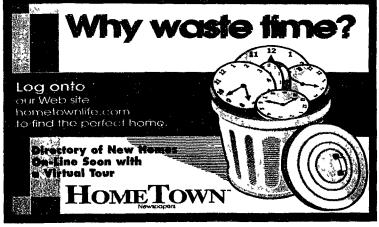
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PLYMOUTH - Garden Stake Award winner! Three bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with refurbished hardwood floors, natural fieldstone fireplace, kitchen renovated with maple cabinets, newer floors, counters & appliances Formal dining room, updated ceramic baths, private treed yard \$275,000 (76BUR) 734-455-5600



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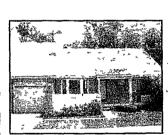
REDFORD - Circa 1926 Three bedroom, 1 bath home with charisma plus updates! Living room with coved ceiling, natural fireplace, newer carpet, original ash wood woodwork. Kitchen with newer cabinets, counters & floors. Formal dining room. Latticed deck. \$144,800 (01WAK) 734-455-5600



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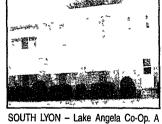
CANTON - On the 11th fairway! Two bedroom, 2 bath end-unit with a view of the woods Ceramic in foyer & hall. Open kitchen with appliances Fireplace in living room, master suite with cathedral ceiling, jet tub & separate shower X-tra deep basement \$259,900 (22THI) 734-455-5600



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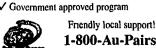
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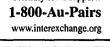
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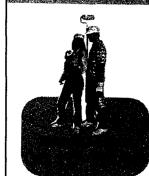




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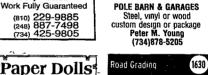
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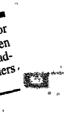
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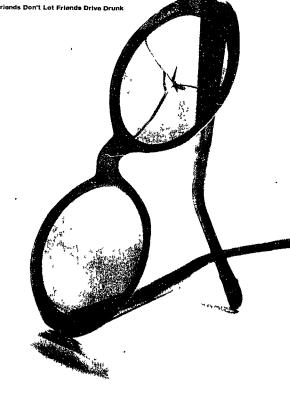
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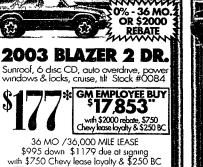
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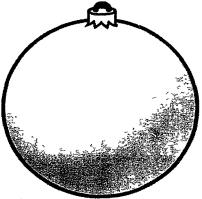
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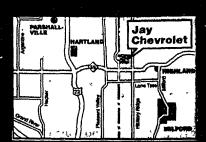


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Therapists urge climbers to seek help early for hand, arm injuries

By Susan Glairon SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

hen Josh Janes learned to rock climb, he immediately became hooked. He climbed four times a week from one to six hours a day.

Nine months later, Janes couldn't climb as often. His fingers ached during and after climbing. Squeezing his fingers with his other hand caused pain. In addition, his hand grip weakened, making it more difficult to

And the pain and weakness became progressively worse.

"I was progressing quickly and I wanted to keep (climbing)," says Janes, 25. "I just wanted to climb harder. I didn't want to take a week off.'

Janes, of Boulder, Colo., is one of an increasing number of climbers who injure their hands each year either through repetitive use or from injuries due to falls.

For many years, Boulder's canyons and large rock faces have attracted large numbers of climbing enthusiasts. More recently, indoor rock walls and a slew of rock climbing classes are making the sport accessible around the clock, all year-round, climbers say. Indoor walls have attracted a new population of lunchtime climbers, who tend to repeat the same route until they master it.

John Lewis, an occupational therapist and certified hand therapist at Boulder Community Hospital's Hand and Upper Extremity Program, says he doesn't see many climbers in his practice. Most ignore hand pain and keep climbing, exacerbating their injury, says Lewis, a former rock climber. Those climbers risk chronic pain and loss of motion that may make everyday activities such as holding a steering wheel or grabbing a bottle of milk painful.

The injuries also can compromise a climber's gripping ability, increasing the potential for falls and more serious injuries.

"Many climbers don't come in until the situation is very advanced, until the pain is so bad they just can't climb anymore," Lewis says. "In many of these cases, the person ends up needing surgery. If he or she had come in earlier, therapy may have been enough."

repetitive gripping with the hands and fin- the results. gers," Lewis says. "Climbers can sustain injuries to their hands due to the forceful in the past without pain," Janes says. gripping and tremendous load-bearing

they're asking their hands to form climb after climb." According Lewis, some climbers have a predisposition toward overuse injuries because of the structure of their tendons. An enthusiastic climber with such a predisposition is likely to suffer sharp

pains in his palms and fingers. Over time — and continuous climbing — occasional pain can become a chronic problem, marring every climb, he says.

Two of the most common climbing-specific injuries are tendinitis and injuries to the pulleys in the middle and ring fingers. Pulleys are connective tissue loops connected to the bones in the hand used to guide tendons, in the same way belt loops guide a belt.

Some muscle injuries come from wedging climbing fingers in cracks. Others come from repeatedly gripping rocks with the fingertips.

Other problems stem from climbers traditionally not taking time to warm up, stretch or cool down, Lewis says. He recommends a short jog and stretching before a climb as well as a walk or jog to cool down.

Specialized hand therapy, which includes strengthening activities, stretches, supportive taping, defined range-of-motion exercises that encourage proper tendon movement and a variety of treatments for decreasing inflammation can often correct problems in a matter of weeks if climbers come in early enough, he says.

Janes sought treatment and Lewis identified his problem as a pulley injury. In Janes' case, the tendons were not gliding smoothly through the pulley.

Lewis says he helped Janes break gripping patterns that were injurious to his hands. He also gave him a home program to strengthen his hands and build "Technical climbing involves a lot of endurance. Janes says he is satisfied with

"I have been climbing harder than I have



Mike Allwein climbs up a canyon wall in Clear Creek Canyon in Boulder, Colo. Allwein fell while climbing in Utah and severely injured his hand. After surof rehabilitation, Allwein is able to

climb again. Photo by MARK LEFFINGWELL Scripps Howard News Service

### Climbing hand and arm injuries

Tennis elbow inflammation and microtears of the tendons of the forearm where they attach to the elbow. Pain with gripping with a straight elbow.

Pulley (ligament) ruptures Pulleys are loops that hold the tendons close to the bone, like belt loops hold a belt. Fixing the torn pulley may require surgical repair.

Trigger finger Swelling or a nodule on a tendon which slides under the pulley. When an individual bends his finger it gets stuck intermittently; the other hand is needed to open it.

Tendon rupture (usually the profundus tendon) — Caused by stress from climbing and hanging on fingers, the tendon rips away from bone and slides down the hand. This requires surgical repair.

### How to prevent climbing injuries

- Stretch before climbing to prevent tendinitis. Warming up increases the blood flow and heats up muscles and tendons, making them more elastic and not as prone to injury.
- Vary routes to avoid overusing the same muscles and developing repetitive strain
- Avoid using a crimp hold. Instead use a
- pinch grip to keep end joints flexed. Tape the lower third of fingers while climb-
- ing to reduce the risk of pulley injuries. Massage hands before climbing to help
- with circulation.
- Take a rest if fingers hurt.
- See a health professional if the pain lasts more than a week.

SOURCES JOHN LEWIS, OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST, SALLY BUCZEK, OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST

## Around-the-clock exercise



Although many joggers, like those shown here, prefer to run in the early morning, that's not necessarily the best time for everyone who wants to begin a

### Adjust your workout to fit morning or night owl routine

**By Joy Victory** SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

Finding the best time to work out is one of the first challenges people confront when starting an exercise regimen. Night owls who enjoy late-night exercise but try to get up and jog before work may find the experience downright painful. And some fitness classes are offered at inconvenient times, like at 5 p.m., when many people are still wrapping up work projects.

A workout should be a positive experience that reduces stress, not exaggerate it. With a little negotiation and planning, it also can become a lifelong activity.

But so far there's been little research on what time of the day is optimum for most

workouts. Most fitness experts advise their says Cedric Bryant, chief exercise physiolclients to find a time that works best for them, says Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi exercise physiologist Don Melrose.

The average person can take a tip from top athletes, who generally are told to work out at the same time they have to compete.

Over time, it becomes an expectation, not a burden. If you - and your body expect a workout the same time every day, it's tougher to use the excuse, "I don't have time to exercise.'

The same goes for shift workers, who may be leaving work when most people are pressing the snooze button. Try to keep exercising at the same time, every day.

Shift workers are fighting their bodies' own natural time clock to rise and fall with

But the body's clock will adapt to a schedule with enough time, as long as a person sticks to the same sleeping hours,

ogist for the American Council on Exercise.

Bryant says some studies have found that people tend to stick with morning workouts compared to other times.

Some research has shown the afternoon workouts are better. "Muscles are warm and more flexible, perceived exertion is low, reaction time is quicker, strength is at its peak and resting heart rate and blood ressure are low," Bryant says.

In the morning, the muscles are, still cold, and body temperatures are low. For shift workers, this translates to whenever they wake up, no matter the time.

If you love an early morning workout, just be sure to warm up, Melrose says. Do lots of stretches and low-impact joint movements before any exhausting aerobic

### Fit to be a triathlete

The running, swimming and cycling combo is becoming a sport for the masses

By Laurie Lucas THE (RIVERSIDE, CALIF) PRESS-ENTERPRISE

When Steve Mitchell organized a San Bernardino-Riverside Triathletes Club a few months ago, he expected about 10 people to

To his surprise, 23 did. To his amazement, half were rookies.

"There was nothing local when I started doing triathlons three years ago," says Mitchell, 49, of Riverside, Calif. "Now it's become a sport for the masses."

In the 1970s and '80s, triathlons attracted a tiny following of hard-core hard bodies. Fanatics? Extremists? Masochists? What's up with this, wondered a bemused public slow to catch on.

But thanks to increased media attention, shorter races called sprints and the sport's debut in the 2000 Olympic Games, the trinity of swimming, biking and running has become trendy.

About 150,000 people compete in triathlons each year, according to the U.S. Triathlon, the national governing body of the sport.

According to the U.S Triathlon, the national governing body, 150,000 people compete in these multi-sport events every year.

'There's always that element of Americans looking for the next athletic thing," says B.J. Hoeptner, spokeswoman for the Colorado Springs-based association. "It was running in the '70s and mountain biking in the '80s. Triathlons evolved in the late '80s and early

Hoeptner says the group's membership has climbed steadily from 16,000 in 1993 to 39,157 as of last month in more than 300 clubs. The majority of members are in their 30s. Nearly a third are women, wooed by the condensed sprint triathlons: a half-mile swim, 12- to 15-mile bike ride and 3.1-mile run.

"The message we get across says Hoeptner, "is that you can be of average fitness and be a triath-

Sherry Gibb, 35, considers herself proof. Until a year ago, even dunking her face in water induced panic attacks. A self-described "big weenie" cyclist, she would dismount and walk her bike downhill. But she loved to run and teach aer-

Since she began training in summer 2001, the secretary finished five sprint triathlons. She's so stoked, she joined the fledgling Inland Empire club and signed up for an Ironman next July at Lake Placid: a 2.4-mile swim, 112-mile bike ride and 26.2-mile run.

"It sounds conceited, but I feel so strong mentally," says Gibb.

She trains anywhere from eight to 20 hours a week, usually one sport in the morning and another after work. Sometimes she'll do two consecutive but shorter workouts. Motivated by camaraderie, she cycles with one group and swims with another.

"I've done things I never thought I could do, like run 18 miles and ride 100 miles," says Gibb. "I don't expect to ever place, but I'm getting serious."

Hoeptner acknowledges it's a costly sport - which might explain why 21 percent of members have an average household income of \$40,000 to \$60,000.

As a new triathlete, Gibb figures she invested between \$3,000 and \$5,000 last year. That includes the \$1,800 bike, \$160 in running shoes, \$200 wet suit, nutritional supplements, \$40 a month for a pool membership, plus registration fees and travel expenses. "And that's nothing compared to some triathletes," says Gibb.
"Honestly," says Mitchell, "if

you're in any shape at all, you have a bike and a pair of tennies, anyone can do it. It's for all levels of abilities and fitness. It is not an elitist



### Investors should learn what funds are about

**By Chuck Jaffe** SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

Over time, people tend to forget a lot about the funds they own, but funds and investors' needs change. That's why investors should periodically take a quiz on the basics of their funds.

It's not hard, just the bare minimum you should know about your investments. If you can't answer these basic ques-

tions, plow into a prospectus, head to your fund company's Web site or revisit your portfolio-building strategy for a refresher course

 What is the fund's investment strategy and market capitalization or bond duration profile?

Most funds can be sized up in a few words: Think "large-cap growth" or "small-cap value."

It's important to remember what a fund did when you bought it — because objectives can change - and to make sure that all of your funds don't pitch their tents in the same area of the market. Ideally, you can describe a fund in a full sentence, one that would justify your selection to, say, your mother, your children or your Uncle

So while you get credit for the threeword answer, you get extra points for something like "This fund buys stocks in small companies that it thinks are undervalued and ready to pick up steam," or "This fund buys medium-duration government securities to produce a safe, steady income stream."

· Who is the manager, and what is the investment style?

If you are paying for leadership, you should know whom you are getting it from, whether it is a star manager, a team of specialists or a passively managed attempt to match an index. Moreover, funds change when managers change. The person running the fund when you bought it may no longer be in charge. You should know who is.

What is the fund's expense ratio? Costs are a major factor in performance. As such, they generally play into the fund-selection process.

Expense ratios can rise over time (they seldom fall), and you don't want to be a victim of cost creep.

The average domestic stock fund, according to Morningstar Inc., has an expense ratio of 1.41 percent, while the average taxable bond fund carries costs of 1.12 percent. Ideally, your funds will be well below those levels and will not have risen significantly over time

How is the fund rated by independent

Like the expense ratio, ratings change. That's one excuse for getting this question wrong. But it's important to know if and when ratings change, whether you are relying on Morningstar, Lipper, Value Line or any other ratings agency or

A downgrade is discouraging news. (Morningstar changed its famous star system this summer, altering ratings for countless funds.)

newsletter.

 What is the fund's role in your portfolio?

You won't find this in the prospectus, but every fund should have a job within your portfolio, generally to cover a certain asset class and provide diversification, safety, aggression or some other key characteristic. If you don't know the fund's .job, it's

hard to say whether the fund is actually doing it well, no matter how good or bad the performance numbers look.

Further, you may outgrow a fund, so that something appropriate for a 40-yearold no longer serves much purpose for a 70-vear-old.

• Extra credit: What is the fund's sector profile?

Some funds have specialties, falling into a category like large-cap growth but emphasizing stocks in certain sectors, like technology or financial services. These preferences may change over time, especially if managers change, but they say a lot about how a fund achieves its returns.



# the DTICC of financial peace

Budgeting can make life at home more peaceful, less stressful for couples.

### By Carol Wersich

RIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

Mary Branson's husband Brian loves to splurge on his motorcycles.

'It wouldn't be my first choice, because motorcycles make me a little nervous," she says, "but he is constantly personalizing his cycles, adding a little piece of chrome here or a piece of leather there or a new headlight or a button or a lever."

She says she's learned not to give him any grief because his spending takes attention away from her penchant for Internet'shopping. "He teases me that I don't have to

leave home to go into debt," she says.

Dan Kissel says his wife Kelly sometimes but not too often objects when he buys hunting gear. "When she buys something, it's usually for the house, and that's just fine. My decorating taste isn't as good as hers." he savs.

Not all couples are as tolerant of each another's spending habits as the Bransons and the Kissels, both of Evansville, Ind.. In fact, money is the No. 1 thing couples fight about in America, according to a study by the Center for Marital and Family Studies at the University of Denver.

All it can take is something like a husband's daily habit of plunking down \$3.60 for a large latte to bring on a spousal sermon on "wastefulness." The wife's addiction to expensive handbags can also mean marital dis-

Disagreements over spending keep divorce rates high, say counseling professionals. But, says Kissel: "Couples who pick at each other for buying certain things should look at it in the long run. It's usually not worth the trouble of arguing over. It'll take care of

Dan Schultz, also of Evansville, says he and his wife Terri have found that maintaining their own accounts is helpful. "She's got-things she likes to spend her money on, and vice versa. It works out great," he says.

Paula Werne, also of Evansville, says her husband Gary doesn't buy anything extra but books about history, the military and farming. "I always tease him that I could stay home from working if he didn't have to buy so many books," she says.

"Basically, we're both frugal. But he's so easygoing, I could probably get away with buying anything and he wouldn't care," she says.

She believes the bottom line should be: Don't buy what you can't afford. "If you can't afford it but buy it anyway, don't bicker about it," says Werne, who has been married 20

She recalls once overhearing a young woman in a grocery store telling her male companion, "Let's get some fresh mushrooms."

"He told her, 'No, we can't afford them.' She was begging him, and he was being such a grouch that I almost gave her \$3," says Werne.

She would advise newlyweds to save for things they want to buy. "Don't sneak around buying things and leaving them in the car trunk until the other spouse has gone to bed," she says. "The sneaking around could lead to more strife."

Before marrying, couples that include both a spendthrift and a pennypincher should stop and ask themselves what they are doing, Werne

Jennifer Mason, an education coordinator with the Consumer Credit Counseling Service of the Tri-State in Evansville, says not every two people

### Money-management tips -

- If both husband and wife work, most couples may find it easier to have a joint household account for routine expenses and separate personal accounts. Discuss whether both will contribute equally or if each will contribute in proportion to
- Set aside a regular time to discuss money matters with facts and figures on paper.
- Avoid blaming each other for financial problems.
- Try not to bring up how parents or friends handle money, for it would be irrelevant and would make it more difficult to reach mutually acceptable financial decisions.

Source: Consumer Credit Counseling Service

have the same values. "There usually are sharp differences, so it's important that couples discuss, negotiate and compromise in money matters," she

A couple can be frugal to a fault, the Wernes found. They began their marriage fresh out of college with absolutely no money while trying to keep their farm afloat, she says. They paid in full for everything, including vehicles

But that resulted in their having no credit history for unforeseen emergencies. This began to worry them, so they bought a car with a low-interest loan. "Gary knew intellectually it was the

right thing to do, but it still was very difficult for him," she says

## Paying bills online growing more popular each day

By Shannon Starr RIVERSIDE PRESS-ENTERPRISE

Three years ago, certified public accountant Ernie Mattison signed up for online bill paying through his bank. Now the Redlands, Calif., resident preaches the gospel of the online service as a way to save time and money.

Instead of writing checks, addressing envelopes and using stamps, he sits down at his computer and enters how much he wants to pay and when he wants to pay it. Then, with a simple click of his mouse, his bill paying is done.

Mattison figures he pays 25 to 30 bills a month. He calculates he saves five minutes per bill and 37 cents for each stamp. He added it up for a total savings of more than two hours of time and almost \$10 in stamps a month. Then

he added even more benefits.

"You control when a bill will be paid," he said. "You can go in and figure when you want bills paid and time your payments for the whole month or more."

Online bill paying is slowly gaining popularity, said Rich Wilkinson, a spokesman for Community Bank, which has branches in San Bernardino and Riverside counties in California.

Research firm Jupiter Media Metrix, now Jupitermedia Corp., predicts the number of online bill payers will almost double this year,

from 3.6 million to 7 million.

"It takes a while for customers to get used to new technology," said Wilkinson. "Like ATM cards in the early '80s, it was the young people who were open to the idea."

Banks like the process, too.

"Anything that is electronic and eliminates paper like checks and their processing makes it more efficient for the bank," said Wilkinson.

Bank of America, Mattison's bank, has 1.3

million active bill payers out of the 4 million clients who bank online, according to spokeswoman Betty Riess.

For those who worry about security issues, Mattison says he had never had a problem.

"You can't promote a service of the bank

without providing security," said Riess. "The information is encrypted. Security is the foremost issue to us." She also said customers are protected by the

bank from any fraud on their account.

Prices vary, as do the options available. Other companies also offer the service The U.S. Postal Service offers a three-month free trial. After the trial there are three plans to choose from, including a \$6.95 a month plan that will make up to 20 payments to a flat fee program that charges \$1 per transaction. Yahoo offers to pay bills for free if the payee is a participating biller. Or, for \$4.95 a month, customers can make up to 12 payments and then 40 cents for each additional payment.

Signing up is relatively easy. Some company Web sites have you sign up online, while others require a form to be mailed so a signature is on

Once a user name and password is established, the customer should sit down with his bills and enter the information. This process takes about the same amount of time as one regular bill paying session. The user will enter the name of the payee, account number, address and phone number. From that point on, all the process involves is

entering the amount to be paid and the date. Other features include: Can pay bills from anywhere. Mattison took

some bills with him on vacation this year and paid them online. Can pay anyone on most programs. Funds

are transferred electronically for most large accounts, but Mattison also pays his children's music lessons and instrument rentals to a private teacher. The check is mailed and the instructor gets it on the day he specifies. Large accounts have a two-day lead time, small accounts can take five days. · It maximizes cash control. Customers can

pay a bill the day it is due, letting the money work in the bank until the day it is paid. There's no guesswork when a check will clear. · You can get reminders via e-mail when a

bill is due. This can help save late fees of \$25 or · Customers can download the financial

information to programs such as Quicken. The service paymybills.com offers an expense breakdown that computes the percentage of money spent for each account. Online banking will also set up recurring

payments, if the amount is the same.

## Investors grieving hard over lost dreams of riches

By Loretta Kalb SACRAMENTO BEE

The scenario is a classic:

Man (or woman) works hard for years, spending long hours on the job with too few vacations. Then plans to retire early, maybe at age 55, and enjoy a home in the mountains.

market has foiled that strategy for many But Carl Greiner, University of Nebraska professor of psychiatry, notes that there has

been another, little-noted consequence of the market downturn.

Many investors who lost a bundle didn't just lose assets. They also lost their dreams. In their place, they encountered what Greiner sees as the classic signs of grief: denial, anger, bargaining, unhappiness and, finally, acceptance.

Once one becomes familiar with grief issues, there is a wide applicability," said Greiner in a telephone interview from Omaha, Neb., where troubled Enron once had roots

"A number of people had substantial losses," he said, adding, "Some fairly wealthy By now, it's widely recognized the bear people here are now not so wealthy."

Greiner, who has a clinic helping cancer patients deal with grief, also teaches medical school students about grief and loss.

Grieving is widely recognized as a normal process in the medical arena, of course. But it's not nearly so apparent that such emotions can arise over the loss of dreams

tied to a portfolio. Among the painful examples of grieving

are investors whose self-esteem was tied to being successful in the market.

"If my major way of relating to my friends is that I'm a (financial) hotshot," said Greiner, "then ... what's really been broken isn't the loss of money, it's the self-image."

The situation is worse when that same investor is near retirement and has limited chances of quick recovery.

"If you're a young person and put \$5,000 in go-go stocks and lost it, but you know you've got 35 years of work ahead of you, you can figure, 'I'm not going to do that

"On the other hand, if you're 65 and owned just telecom stocks, now you're (worried) that you're never going to be able to retire, that you're going to drop dead behind a counter someplace."

### **Financial Grieving**

Carl Greiner, University of Nebraska professor of psychiatry, labels these symptoms for someone who is suffering from the loss of money in the current economic slump:

- Denial: A person stays with a stock, no matter what. The impulse at this stage is to stick it out, even "go down with the ship."
- Anger: This can be a problem especially for investors who feel cheated. "The point is, if you're angry," said Greiner, "what are you going to do about it that is constructive?" Take action and avoid having anger turn to destructive hatred.
- Bargaining: Don't succumb to what Greiner calls "superficial prayer." That is, invoking a higher power with the offer: "If you bring back my investment, I'll contribute 20 percent to my church." Unhappiness: Combat this stage by keeping a perspective on
- life. You lost money? Count the blessings you still have perhaps your family, your home, and food on the table.
- Acceptance: The final stage. Those who achieve it can more easily move on.





**Backyard Football** Platform: Gamecube **Publisher: Infogrames** 

Genre: Sports **ESRB Rating: Everyone** 



Certainly, the recent run on football games have veered more toward sim than anything else. The titles making all the bucks (Madden, 2K3, Blitz, etc.) are there for the entertainment of gamers who want to simulate season after season of championship glory.

Well, Backyard Football arrives for the little tikes, the kids who have a fascination with all things active and want something a bit easier to grasp than the tons of button combinations required to master the top-tier games

In Backyard, you draft your own pickup team and play

basic 5-on-5 football. Just pitch and catch stuff really. And in delivering simplicity, there is a great deal of fun to be gained.

The players are mostly a cornucopia of neighborhood kids. While there are

some child remakes of current NFL stars (Brett Favre, Donovan McNabb, Jeavon Kearse among others), you will enjoy the game more with a rag-tag crew of no-

The playbooks are not deep, and they don't have to be. Plus, this is for kids, so the simple stuff makes it eas-

Trick plays are added to give each game a little more fantasy and a little less reality. The playing fields are very well done, and the audio calls from the players throughout the game are not annoying enough to drive adults

For a family looking for a football title that doesn't try to insult the intelligence of an 8-year-old, Backyard Football is a definite must-have.

### **Buffy the Vampire Slayer** Platform: Microsoft Xbox

**Publisher: Electronic Arts** 



Genre: Action **ESRB Rating: Teen** 

I'll be the first to admit to a large degree of skepticism when I first fired up Buffy, so you can imagine my surprise when the game was more than just a lame re-creation of the hit TV show.

Instead of going the route of most games of this style, the at ınstead decided to pay attention to the essentials for any action game. Quality lighting creates a pretty tense and myste-



throughout the game. Solid camera work gives you a wide range of views while still keeping Buffy at the center of the

Most importantly, the game moves fast enough to be exciting but deliberately enough that you don't have to be a master gamer to keep up. Armed with an assortment of weapons that start as simple as a wooden stake but quickly get into heavier toys such flamethrowers, Buffy has a wide range of kicks, punches and combinations of both at her disposal in fighting the undead. As soon as you get a chance, you can finish off the vampires using your trusty stake. The creators did a good job of avoiding the blood and gore here by making vampires and other ghouls explode in a puff of dust, keeping the Teen rating while not watering down the action too much.

The voice acting is, surprisingly, pretty funny and extremely accurate. Buffy's wit comes through as genuine without getting boring or predictable, and even the assorted vampires, zombies and other monsters manage to stay away from the predictable clichés. Fans of the TV series and anyone with a strong aversion to vampires will have a good time with this title.

- By Chris Campbell and Kelly Martin SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

## BULDING ABETT PATI

### Advanced computer imaging may provide the medical community with a perfect practice tool

By Susan Aschoff ST PETERSBURG TIMES

global effort to create a virtual human so real it bleeds will make for better and healthier doctors patients, scientists say. But first researchers must figure out what they want their gigabyte offspring to do for the cause of medicine.

The project was conceived almost 15 years ago and today includes researchers from dozens of medical schools and more than 40 countries. The goal is to take a standardized male and female anatomy, digitized for the computer and accessible by Internet, and make it more than pretty

Vırtual human can be a stand-in cadaver for medical students or the proverbial guinea pig in a laboratory. It can be the first to "wear" experimental military gear. Surgeons can use it for a practice run before operating on a live patient.

Scientists envision a day when every newborn will get his or her own virtual human, a cyber clone to guide medical care from cradle to grave.

But first the specimen must be taught what it can do.

We can make 3-D reconstructions of anything we can slice. We already had the software," says Dr. Don Hilbelink, professor of anatomy at the University of South Florida's School of Medicine. "But they're just pictures."

The challenge, he says, is to make the virtual human real. His focus is the bones and tendons of the hand and wrist, his spe-

It began in 1989 when the National Library of Medicine, seeing an increasing need for electronic images that could be used like a textbook, decided to create anatomically detailed, three-dimensional representations of the male and female bodies for the computer. The plan was called the Visible Human Project.

It took years to find the first model, a 38year-old man on death row.

In 1993, convicted murderer Joseph Paul Jernigan, who had agreed to donate his body to science, was executed in Texas. University of Colorado scientists froze the body, cut it into six blocks and sliced the blocks into 1-millimeter increments. MRI and CT data were collected on the cadaver, then the slices. The process yielded more than 1,800 cross-sectional, digitized color

Two years later, a 59-year-old Maryland

woman who died of heart failure was sliced into 1/3-millimeter increments, the smaller samples reflecting advancing technology.

The Visible Human became Virtual Human. It was the first time an individual had been rendered in its entirety and its pieces for manipulation on the computer. The pictures were released worldwide via the Internet in 1994 and 1995.

But the devil was in the details. "Researchers are saying, 'Now that we have him, what can we do with him? What is the end use going to be?' graduate student Mark Coty. says USF

Coty and Hilbelink, who teaches gross anatomy, the class in which medical students dissect cadavers, focused on the hand and wrist. Building 3-D models from the photos, they put the images in a Computer Assisted Drawing (CAD) format to permit manipulation and reflect the body's own

properties. "What we decided to do is literally reverse engineering of the body," Coty says. "The models will be in a computer file, and we can insert them into a program and apply pressures and forces on those

models, like an engineer on a bridge." Virtual surgery is already performed with a wand or stylus. The user designates the tool as a scalpel to cut a 3-D image. By further refining and expanding the data, the 'skin" will open to a depth corresponding to the stylus' pressure, and the surgeon will feel the difference between bone and muscle as he cuts.

"It doesn't bleed yet," Hilbelink says, but soon the computerized incision could spray digital droplets of blood.

For a person with chronic wrist pain, for example, images of their bones and joints could be rendered in 3-D, measured and manipulated against norms to determine the precise misalignment requiring surgery, Hilbelink says. A doctor examines X-rays or scans to find problems. A computer can do it with infinitely more precision.

'We should be able to make 3-D, virtual people who are representative of endless variations" in body type, age and condition, then put them in a computer for treatment, Hilbelink says.

In the future, digital libraries available online could let students try their hand at repairing knee cartilage or a damaged heart on virtual patients.

Hilbelink says that with enough data, the virtual human will be like a spread sheet: When one number is changed, so is every other number. Doctors and researchers could watch the ripple effect of anything done to the body, good or bad, before trying it on humans.

"And without using one rat," Coty says.



## Web site lets viewer edit 'Psycho' shower scene

## Graphic designer's simple editing system gives creative control to audience

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By Tom Gearhart TOLEDO BLADE

Of all the movies on which Alfred Hitchcock built his considerable reputation, the one that crowned him as the indisputable master of suspense was "Psycho," a 1960 movie that made a bigger impact on audiences than any thriller before or since.

Filmed in black and white, the movie upended the traditional idea of suspense movies. Surprise followed surprise as we watched Janet Leigh playing Marion Crane, a beautiful embezzler who, a mere 47 minutes into the movie, was brutally killed. Seeing the leading lady done in so early in a film shocked audiences, and threw their expectations into tur-



It's known simply as "the shower scene," where Marion was stabbed to death by Norman Bates Perkins) as Bernard Herrmann's shrieking music been the subject discussion in thousands of film classes Web and sites. There was the

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cutting, the moleskin that Janet Leigh wore to suggest nudity, the stabbing (Hitchcock used a casaba melon to imitate the sound of knife entering flesh), and the sheer cinematic vir-

tuosity of the scene. brought

One Web site in particular (www.saulbass.net/psychostudio) shouldn't be missed because it allows visitors to re-edit that shower scene on the computer, making their own movie by shifting and rearranging frames at will. As one reviewer commented, the site permits you to "completely ruin the scene using a wonderfully simple drag-and-drop editing suite." When you're done, you can compare your handiwork to the origi-

Some details: The site is called "Psycho Studio." Saul Bass, a graphic designer known for creating brilliant titles and visual atmosthere is dozens of movies from The Man with the Golden Arm" and "Spartacus" to "West Side Story" and "GoodFellas," story-

boarded the famous shower scene, drawing 90 separate shots that Hitchcock and his editor then put together into 30 separate takes.

The Psycho Studio site itself is the brainchild of Brendan Dawes, a London-based creative director. All you have to do is follow his simple instructions.

Those 30 original takes make up the puzzle pieces of the original scene, which you are free to rearrange any way you like by dragging and dropping them into our own online editing machine. All it requires is a free download of the Flash 4 plug-in, which the site

Truth be told, there doesn't seem much point in redoing a scene that's already a masterpiece. Still, it's fun to fool around with the various frames - run them backward,

forward or totally capsize them.

Increasingly, other sites, as well as DVDs, give you the same opportunity to re-create films to your own liking, for better or for worse.

As for more "Psycho"-related sites, take your pick: The Yahoo and Google search engines list them in the hundreds of thousands. You won't go wrong by checking

Psychomovie.com, University Studios "official site" that features a chilling re-creation of "Psycho" scenes (click on "The Subconscious" at the home page). Users. Netreach.net offers haunting music and tons of facts about everything relating to the movie, and SaulBass.net explores the life and filmography of Saul Bass him-





## A child's fantasy is right at home

By Betsy Lehndorff SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

A playhouse is as important to parents as it is to kids.

It's a safe place for a child to get away from the pressures of home and tap into a great imagination.

Simple playhouses leave a lot to the imagination. A table, a couple of blankets and some pillows can become a space shuttle or a hideaway.

More-structured spaces — with built-in kitchens, living rooms and lofts — offer a child the chance to learn the responsibilities of running a home.

Clinical psychologist Thomas Olkowski of Denver says the simpler the better when it comes to playhouses.

"Sometimes having a little less structure allows a child to create fantasies of their own," he says. "Your daughter may love the playhouse but it's always going to be a miniature house."

### Tips from the experts

- To be sure the playhouse is safe, it should be well-ventilated, and if there's electricity, the wiring should be up to code.
- Stairs and ladders to upper floors should be sturdy, and lofts should be protected by railings to prevent falls.
- Be on the lookout for sharp, unfinished edges, protruding nails or glass.
- It's helpful to be able to locate the playhouse within sight and hearing of the main house.
- When decorating the playhouse, keep color schemes simple.
- Look for ways to include small, curl-up places like a loft or window seat.
- Sometimes less is more: Leave opportunities for your child to customize the playhouse with his or her own imagination.



A continuing compendium of tips and tricks from Home & Garden Television:

### Cleaning gutters

To remove leaves and other debris from gutters or down-spouts, stick a hose in the down-spout and let the water pressure force out the debris.

### Insulation info

When applying support to insulation, be careful not to crush the fiberglass. The thickness of the material is vital to the amount of insulation it will provide. Also, if you plan to install insulation yourself, always wear gloves and protective eye gear.

### Water heater no-no

Never insulate gas water heaters. The blanket could trap dangerous gases or cause the heater to work improperly.

### **Faucet facts**

If you need to replace parts of a faucet, take the parts with you to the hardware store to be sure you get an exact match.

get an exact match.

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On the floor of Junkmarket, co-owner Kai Nassauer, pulls a cloth off of one of the tables she will use in a room. On opening day of the next sale all of this product will be part of room displays and for sale.

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### Cast-offs transformed into cottage-style furnishings

By Lynn Underwood MINNEAPOLIS-ST PAUL STAR TRIBUNE

ai Nassauer can take a rusty baby buggy wheel and turn it into a rustic wall hanging. Sue Whitney looks at an old pigeon coop and sees a country sideboard.

Two and a half years ago, they turned their talent for fashioning cast-offs into one-of-a-kind furnishings into a one-of-a-kind business called Junkmarket. Whitney and Nassauer sell their recycled flea market finds at the combination home store and warehouse in Long Lake, Minn., five times a year.

At Junkmarket, you can snap up vintage furniture and accessories that have been repaired, restored and repainted. But it's the partners' clever transformation of



Kai Nassauer (on the floor) and Sue Whitney, work together in a business that was originated by but has grown and expanded with Whitney and Kai working together.

something old into something new that has drawn crowds and put them on the national map with regular features in Country Home magazine and on HGTV cable

Whitney and Nassauer's fresh take on vintage or distressed home decor has its inspiration in the popular flea market and shabby chic style of decorating that took off in the late 1980s.

But Whitney describes their look as "country with an edge. It's still warm and inviting and has a country feel, but more funky," she said. "It's not grandma-ish, it's today."

The showroom furnishings are eclectic — from primitives to industrial contemporary — and in a wide range of shapes, materials, textures and finishes.

Carol Sheehan, Country Home magazine editor, views Whitney and Nassauer's signature creations as a fresh cottage style that is

accessible, relaxed and personal.

"It adds a sense of the past and age to a new environment," she said. Decorating with period recycled items — rather than antiques — is in response to how the marketplace has changed, Sheehan said. "Twenty to 30 years ago, you were able to buy 19th-century cupboards and tables. Over time, the marketplace has become mainly replenished from later eras up to the 1950s."

And the Junkmarket partners expertly tap into that new market-place, turning rusty tractor parts into candleholders, a salvaged fireplace mantel into a headboard.

Nassauer and Whitney were overflowing with ideas for the piles of old chairs, spindles, shutters, chipped porch posts, corbels and other architectural salvage in their warehouse.

On buying expeditions, they search for objects that appeal to their taste and are at least 50 years old. "We may be able to tell you history of the piece, but we aren't antique experts," Nassauer said.

The women do all the buying and bargaining to keep prices down, they said. Junkmarket prices are as varied as goods sold at a flea market. For example, a

wall hanger made of vintage wood trim and an old spring sells for \$30, bed benches fashioned from a headboard and footboard start at \$295 and distressed harvest tables start at \$450.

"Where do you get this stuff?" is a common customer query. Tipoffs from scouts, demolition contractors and Country Home readers have led the junk detectives to hidden treasure troves. They've salvaged many things from defunct hardware and antique shops, an old bowling alley, even a nunnery that was being remodeled.

Farms are their source for machinery parts, shed doors and weathered barn boards.

But flea markets (Kane County in St. Charles, Ill., is one of their favorites) deliver their biggest adrenaline rush. At one flea market, they unearthed a cast iron hog oiler to which they attached a glass top. "Now it's a spectacular side table in a fabulous apartment in Now York City." Novement of

New York City," Nassauer said.

The women grew up hunting for valuable junk and have never stopped.

"My 10-year-old is bargaining the way I used to with my mother," said Whitney, a former criminal investigator for a law firm.

Farm girl Nassauer was surrounded by farm buildings, machinery and the junk farmers collected. "The more chipped up, old and grungy, the better," she said.

The partners met while watching their sons play hockey and Nassauer hatched her Junkmarket business plan during the games.

They gradually learned how to master tools and use dollies to haul furniture, and they did all the stripping, sanding and refinishing. Today, their 7,000 square-foot store has a staff of 30 carpenters, painters and all-around handypersons.

That frees Whitney and Nassauer to do the fun part — reinventing junk. They cull ideas from photos in books and magazines and from middle-of-the night conversations.

"Sue will call me and wake me up with an idea like making a tie rack from casters," Nassauer said.

The business partners have been





TOP: An old birdbath and some stones have been crafted together to make a bedside table, using a piece of glass purchased at Pier 1. The lamp was crafted from an old post that was cut down and shaded. The headboard of the bed was once a fireplace mantel.

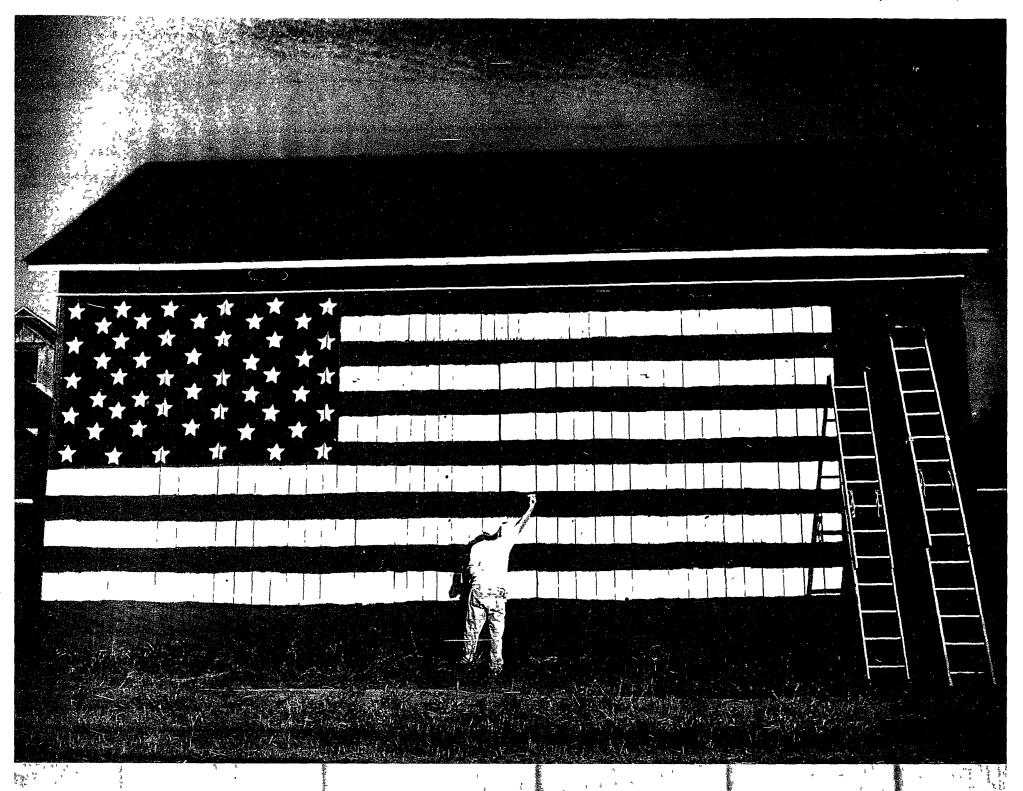
BOTTOM: This bench was cut down and made from an old iron bed. the clothes rack from an old piece of painted wood and table legs.

successful not only because of their complementary creativity, but because they're having a gas running the business.

There are two things, however, on which they will never agree

"Kai likes swans and I think they're the ugliest." said Whitney.

they're the ugliest," said Whitney.
"She likes cherubs. I think
they're just naked babies," said



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Ruby Ann Boxcar, author of cookbook Ruby Ann's Down Home Trailer Park cookbook, shows off Taco-Roni Salad.

## Serving up the secrets of trailer-park cuisine

. Story By Rebecca Jones 🖩 Photos By Ellen Jaskol 🖷 Scripps Howard News Service

's a long road from the High Chaparral Trailer Park in Pangburn, Ark., to Denver to New York City and her network television debut. But those who've traveled it with Ruby Ann Boxcar - beautician, singer and wit - know there's good eatin' every step of the way.

When Ruby Ann self-published her "Down Home Trailer Park Cookbook" in 2000, the doubters were legion. Nobody was much interested in a cookbook and trailer-park tell-all with recipes such as "Billy Ray Cyrus Mashed Potato Cake" and "Spam in the Hole Rolls" that call for both Spam and "government cheese.

But, oh, how the worm has turned. Suddenly, the chichi Martha Stewarts of the world are watching their fancy lifestyles evaporate along with their stock portfolios.

Ruby Ann, on the other hand, saw her cookbook picked up by Kensington Books, where it's in its second printing. Her holiday cookbook came out last year, and she has a contract for two more books in 2003

And last summer the beehived, blue eye-shadowed Ruby Ann appeared on "Fox & Friends," a nationally syndicated talk show-on the Fox Network, and she's traveled around the country promoting her book as well as the trailer-park

Why, I'm not makin' fun of people who live in trailer parks, because I live in a trailer park," Ruby Ann says. "I'm just sharm' our secrets, finally. Why would somebody do that? This is why: Because of the food and the love we share for each other"

The recipes, collected through long years of church suppers, school carnivals and trailerpark soirees, epitomize comfort food.

"Count calories? Absolutely not!" Ruby Ann says. "We try to do as little mathematics as possible. If you're lookin' for a low-fat, lowcalorie diet, you've got the wrong cookbook. This stuff tastes good'

Denver comedian Robert Brown, 40, Ruby

Ann's "musical director" and longtime associate who, curiously, has never been seen in Ruby Ann's presence — has quite a bit in common with the boisterous cookbook maven. Both are ample people with equally abundant self-depre-

The son of a preacher, Brown traveled throughout the South and the Midwest as a vouth. "I was born in Texas," he says, "so I'm kind of related to people in Arkansas.

He attended the University of Oklahoma for two years, studying theater, then got involved in stand-up comedy. "I dropped out of college and am pursuing my love of humor and music," he says. "When Ruby Ann came along and asked if I would help her pursue this, too, of course I said I would. Before me, she was just a little bumpkin in Arkansas. I've brought her up to the woman she is today."

Ruby Ann's success has left Brown stunned. "I knew that, with her character, and with her charm and personality, she'd be successful," he says, "but I didn't realize it would be like this ..."

Ruby Ann expresses no surprise at how folks have taken to her cookbook and her tales of life in Pangburn.

"I knew once they saw how good the food was, what a change it was from other cookbooks, they'd be jumpin' on it like gold! People nowadays ain't got time to be fixin' extravagant meals. These — they're simple. They've got simple ingredients. Everybody knows what Dr Pepper and Spam is."



### Trailer Park Cookin' Recipes

i large package cherry Jell-O 2 cup maraschino cherries small package cream chéese

Heat one can of Dr Pepper in a skillet or a microwave (in a microwave-proof cup or bowl) or heat with a hair dryer if you ain't got nothing else. Heat it up nice and hot. Add the Jell-O and stir until it's dissolved.

Put the cream cheese in another bowl and microwave it for one minute or until it's soft. Add the cherries and stir together, or use a blender to make it fluffier.

Pour this mixture over the Dr Pepper mixture and blend some more until the cream cheese has completely dissolved. It ain't good if you can still see the cream cheese.

Then you add the other can of cold Dr Repper and mix it all up real good. It looks like a mess because it's real watery.

Pour it into a beautiful mold or into several individual dishes, or just leave it in the bowl and eat it out of there after you refrigerate it. Refrigerate for four hours, then top with whipped cream if you want, or leave it as is. Either way, it's wonderful. It makes three layers and is real pretty. Why is a mystery we've been debating on in the trailer park for years.

### 🟸 Taco-Roni Salad

1 pound hamburger meat i package laco seasonin' mix 1/2 cup French dressin' 1/2 head lettuce, shredded 1 pint cherry tomatoes, halved i cup government cheese, shredded 1/2 cup green onions, chopped

2 cups uncooked maceroni

Cook the macaroni according to the package. When done, drain and tinse with cold water After a second drainin', put it in the fridge so it can chill for an hour.

Durin' this time, go ahead and cook the hamburger meat. Crumble the meat in the skillet and then drain off the drippins. Add the taco seasonin' and French dressin'. Mix well. After the hour has passed, take the macaronial

out of the fridge and add it to the meat mixture. Put the meat-and-macaroni mixture in a large bowl. Add the remainin' ingredients, Toss well. Serve salad immediately. Serves 5.

### Ollie's Award-Winning **Corn Bread**

2 cups buttermilk 2 cups cornmeal 1 egg 1 teaspoon bakin' soda

Mix well and put in a skillet or 9-inch pan that has been heated with oil in it.

Bake at 375 to 400 degrees for about 20 minutes or until nicely brown. Makes 1 skillet.

### **Peanut Butter Muffins**

1/2 cup brown sugar, packed 1/4 cup margarine 3/2 cup peanut butter Loup sifted white flour

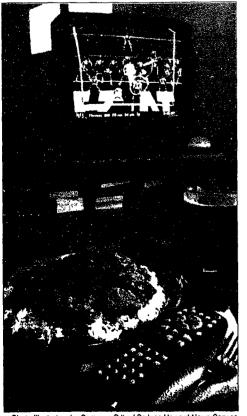
I cup sifted whole wheat flour 3 teaspoons bakin' powder 1/4 teaspoon salt 1-1/4 cups milk

Blend sugar and margarine. Add peanut butter and mix until creamy. Add eggs and beat until smooth.

Sift flours, bakin' powder and salt together, and add alternately with the milk.

Begin and end with the flour. Mix well Bake in greased muffin tins at 400 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 18 large muffins.

Source: "Down Home Trailer Park Coukbook"



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## 'Dude' food: A man's guide to things culinary

By Jeremy Cox SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

Dude, check it out.

You know how when you got a lady coming over, and she's all like, "Ooh, what are you gonna cook for me?" and, you know, you're playing it cool, so you're like, "It's a surprise, baby," but on the inside, you're going, "Dude, weak."

It's all good. I got you covered, man. First, let me say that I know my way around the kitchen the way I know my way around Myanmar. Kind of tropical. I think there's some monkeys. Anyway, point is, dude: Even a little culinary knowledge can go a long way.

"Isn't a 'culinary' something Katie Couric had a doctor do to her on national television that one time?" you ask. Hang in with me here, dude.

OK, you got the lady coming over. Easy. I've got the recipe that will make you look like Jimmy Fallon in her eyes, even if you more closely resemble Horatio Sanz. Don't get the reference?

Jeez, dude, you're killing me here.

Try a dish I call "Impressin' the

Ladies' Coq au Vin."

It sounds French, which is a total plus, and it's something that even, well, a guy

All you're doing is throwing some chopped-up carrots, onions and spices into a skillet and cooking it for a few minutes. Then, you pour in some red wine, tomato paste and a bouillon cube (read: meat of the future). Fry up some flourslathered chicken and put that in with the rest of the stuff and you're done.

While this is a great meal for special occasions, you've still got to worry about what to cook when it's just you. And, lately, I've become an expert in this cate-

gory (dude, I don't get it, either). You're going to need the staples stuff like onions, chicken, potatoes, and, yes, macaroni and cheese. Sure, it's a cliche. But, man, stir up some whitecheddar-flavored mac n' cheese with some cooked spinach, and you've got

yourself some real gourmet going on. The key to any successful meal is minimizing the number of dishes that get dirty and maximizing the time you could be spending watching SportsCenter.

### "Impressin' the Ladies" Coq Au Vin

3 tablespoons butter

i carrot, peeled and diced medium onion, chopped

2 garlic cloves, crushed with a press 3 tablespoons fresh paraley, chopped

1 cup dry red wine

1/2 cup chicken bouillon

i tablespoon tomato paste or ketchup

i tablespoon cornstarch 2 tablespoons water

4 skinless, boneless chicken breasts i tablespoon flour

1/2 teaspoon salt

Tablespoon oilve oil

In a large skillet, melt the butter and slowly cook the chopped carrot, onion, garlic and parsley until the onion is soft, about 10 minutes, Add the wine, bouillon and tomato paste or ketchup. Cover and simmer over low heat for 20 minutes. In a separate bowl, stir 2 tablespoons water into the cornstarch until it's smooth. Mix into the wine mixture and stir until the sauce is thick and clear.

Mix the flour, salt and pepper in a large bowl. Dredge the chicken through this mixture until covered. Heat the olive oil in a large leavy skillet. Over nedium-high heat, saute the chicken breatts a minutes per side Place the chicken in the wine mixture cook over medium sides that or 10 20 minutes.

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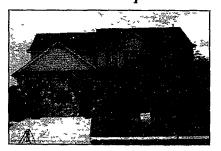
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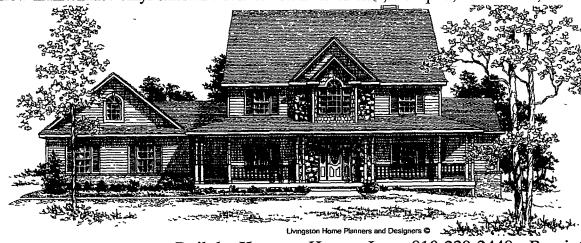
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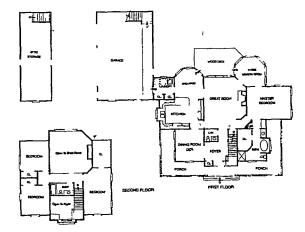
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### SEE THIS HOME WITH LAND • 4 BEDROOMS • 2.5 BATHS • 2,528 SQ. FT.

Low maintenance vinyl brick and cultured stone exterior. 2,528 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths with large 2 story foyer. First floor master suite, 3-season room.





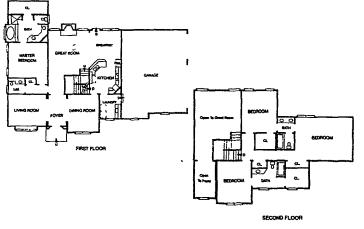
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Innovative 1-1/2 story home. 2,565 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, 3 car garage, 18' ceilings in great room. Low-E Peachtree windows.





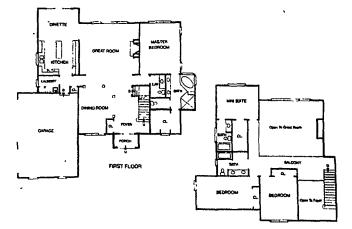
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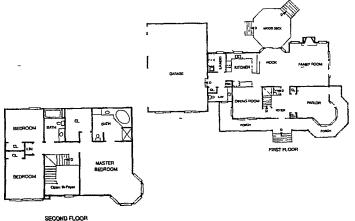
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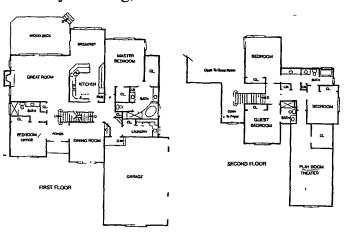
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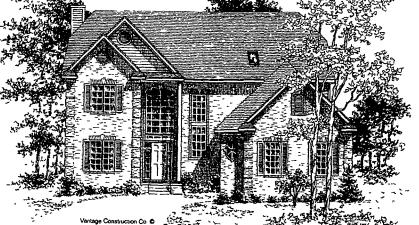


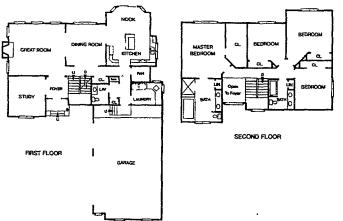
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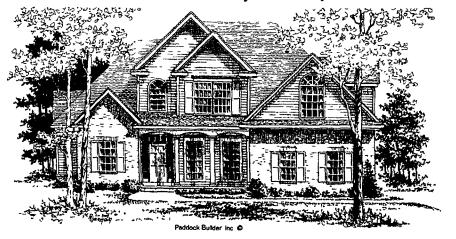


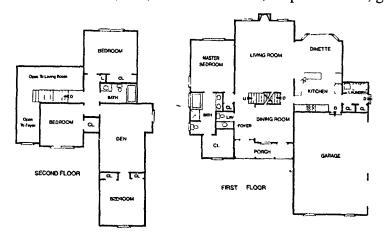
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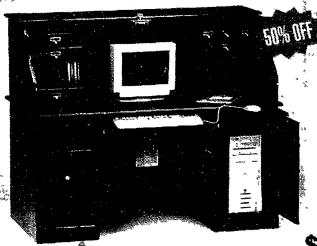


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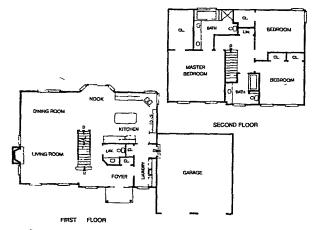
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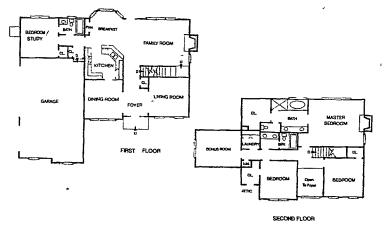
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### SEE THIS HOME WITH LAND • 4 or 5 BEDROOMS • 3 BATHS • 2,526 SQ. FT.

Traditional 2,526 sq. ft. home features 4 or 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, walkout basement, designer kitchen, hardwood oak flooring, surround sound wiring

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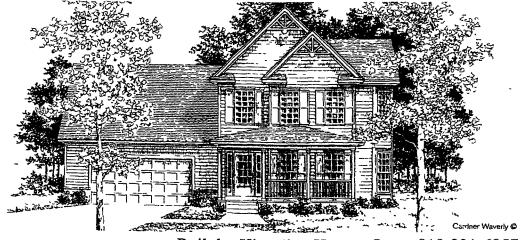


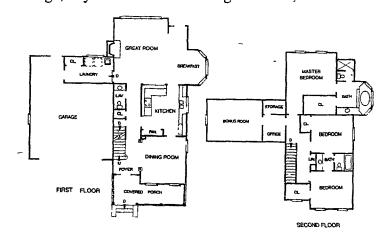
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2,500 sq. ft. home with 3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, bayed breakfast nook, home office room w/storage, bayed master bath with garden tub, bonus room above garage.



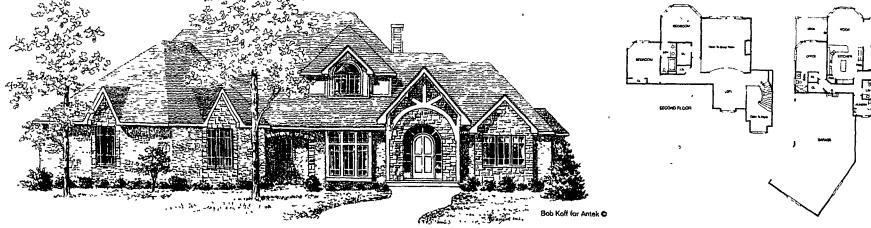


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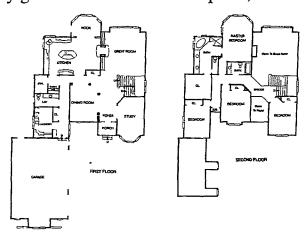
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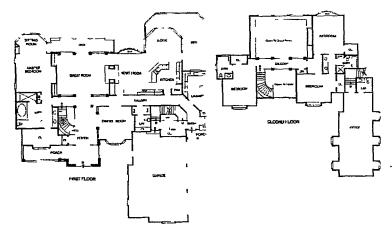
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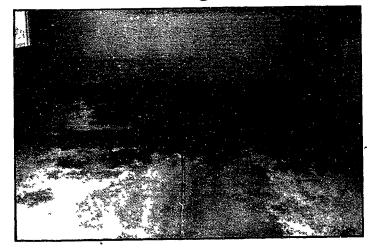
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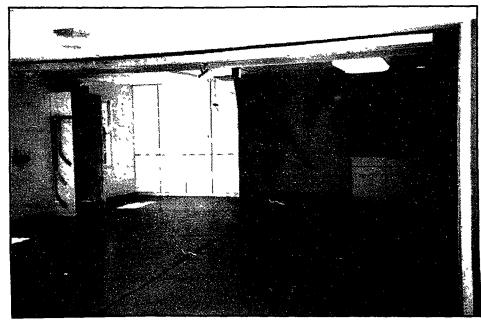
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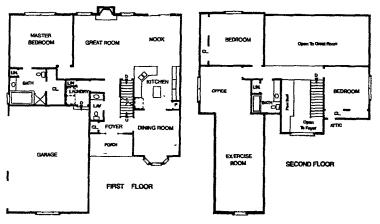


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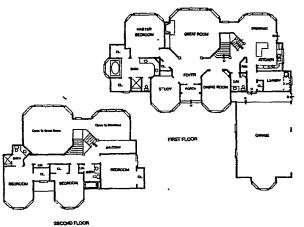
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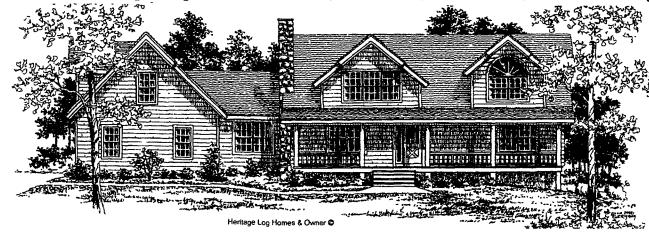


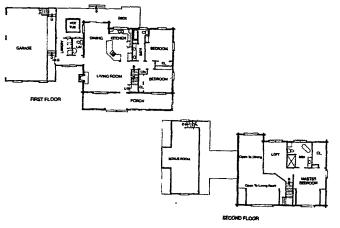
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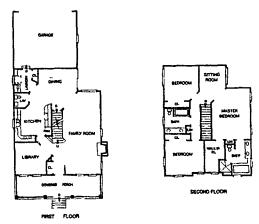
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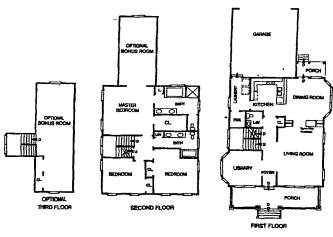
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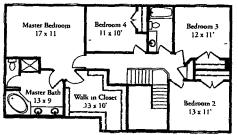
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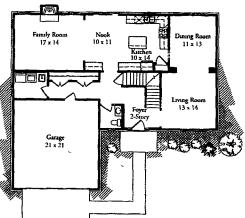
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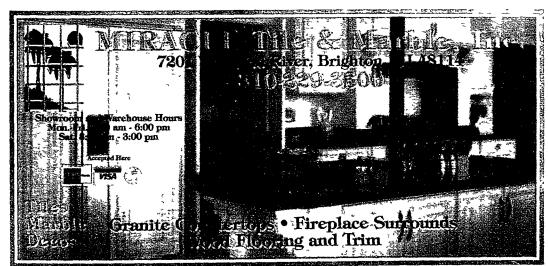






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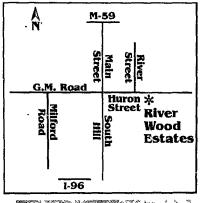
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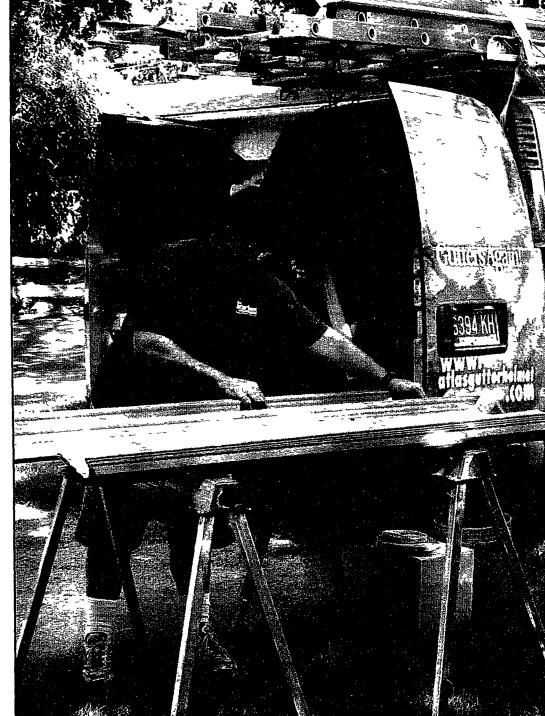
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This affords them the opportunity to trudge out their ladders and clean the gutters 3 or 4 times a year, and a chance to get a little exercise. (While placing themselves at great physical risk.)

In fact the real purpose of your rain gutter and downspouts system is to collect and divert water away from your foundation. This is such an important aspect of home construction that it is illegal to construct a home in our area without gutters. When gutters are placed on a home where there are mature trees nearby there will soon be a serious problem. Without a gutter protection system your gutters will fill up with debris, blocking the downspout. This causes the gutters to fill up with water, overrunning the face of the gutters and eroding your landscaping, damaging your plantings and possibly causing water penetration into the foundation walls.

Enter the Gutter Helmet Protection System. The First, The Best, The #1 Gutter PRotection System in the World. Never Clean Your Gutters Again!

"It doesn't take much to plug up a downspout," adds Darian Bobby, co-owner with his father of Atlas Gutfer Helmet and president of The Window Doctor, a professional window cleaning company. "A few leaves and twigs, and before you know it, a gutter can fill up with frozen water. As snow and water fill up the eavestroughs, the freezing water can back up onto the roof creating an ice dam.

"With repeated freeze-thaw cycles, some of the shingles can curl up, allowing water to work its way under the shingles, dripping down through the tar paper and into the attic. Once the insulation becomes wet. R-value (a measure

of resistance to heat transfer) is reduced. The compromised insulation material generally has to be replaced.

Many homes, with shingles installed before building codes mandated the use of ice and water guard membranes, sustained water damage to their interior walls and ceilings. The water ruins insulation and drywall, delaminates plywood and can create breeding grounds for harmful

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Atlas Gutter Helmet specializes in the installation of Gutter Helmet. Gutter Helmet is a unique, multipatented home improvement product that installs over your existing gutter system. It permanently prevents leaves, pine needles and other debris

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Gutter Helmet is the original and pioneered the professionally installed Gutter Protection Industry almost 20 years ago, long before any other product was introduced. Only Gutter Helmet is known as The First, The Best, The No. 1 Gutter Protection System in the World!

"The problem is that most people hate to clean their gutters. It's a dirty, dangerous, nasty job, at best," says David Bobby a licensed builder. "In addition, the average homeowner doesn't have the proper ladders and equipment to do the job properly and safely. So they either ignore the situation, which will cause bigger problems down the road, or they try, usually without success, to find someone capable of cleaning the gutters for them, two or three times a year, who is properly insured and licensed."

"It just makes sense to make an investment in the Gutter Helmet," says



Darian Bobby. "It's the best product on the market, with the best warranty in the industry. We come out and clean your gutters and downspouts thoroughly, check and repitch your gutters, if needed. We also caulk all inside, outside corners and end caps, whether they need it or not, and then install the Gutter Helmet. Why ever clean your gutters again?"

"You don't have to put yourself or a member of your family in danger, going on the roof or up a ladder to clean the gutters," stresses David Bobby. "And you don't have to worry any more about the liability involved with having somebody else clean the gutters for you. The performance and materials of your Gutter Helmet Gutter Protection System are guaranteed."

"Gutter Helmet has no vertical openings and boasts a specially-designed "nose-forward" profile that pulls the rainwater down, around and over the nose and into the gutter." Darian, who has a degree in

mechanical engineering, adds: "It's the simple principles of surface tension, and molecular adhesion that permits the water to behave like that. The same principle is involved when you hold a glass on its side under your kitchen faucet. Notice how the water clings to the rounded sides of the glass and falls off at the bottom. Gutter Helmet works the same way. Rain goes in, leaves and other debris stay out!"

"We are very excited to be the authorized dealers for both Washtenaw and Livingston counties," says the father/son team. "We are seeing a tremendous response to this product. The challenge for us is that the product is unknown to many people. Homeowners don't know it exists. They think that the best products available to them are the plastic and aluminum mesh strips and downspout strainers at the home centers. We know from personal experience that these products



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"If you would like a free estimate and demonstration on the Gutter Helmet Protection System or would like to receive a complimentary brochure, call (810) 227-9164. You are encouraged to visit Atlas Gutter Helmet's Web site: www.atlasgutterhelmet.com to see some references and pictures of completed installations in the area.

## Atlas Gutter Helmet 810-227-9164

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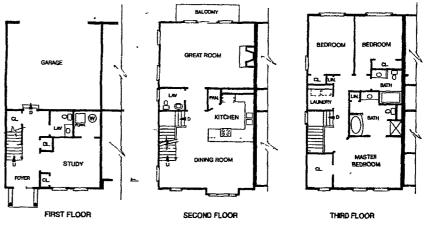
Darian and David Robby install Atlas Gutter Helmet



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3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, ceramic tile floors, ceramic shower w/whirlpool tub, hardwood kitchen floor.





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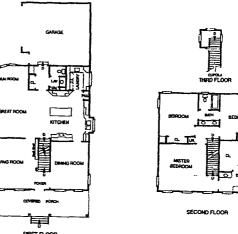
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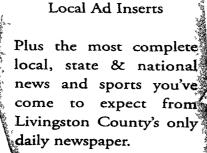
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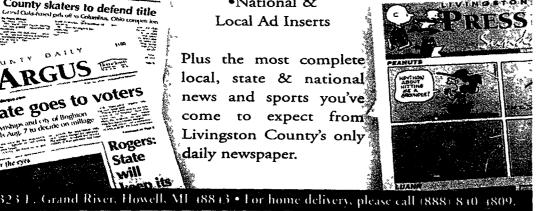
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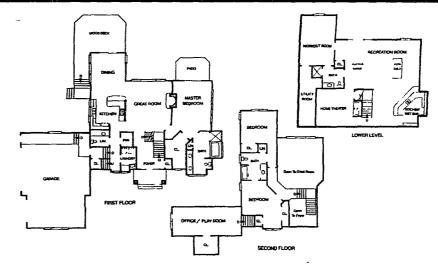
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### BEDROOMS • 2-1/2 BATHS • HIGH-EFFICIENCY HVA PACKAGE • WALKOUT BASEMENT



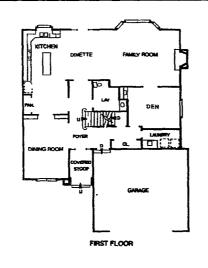


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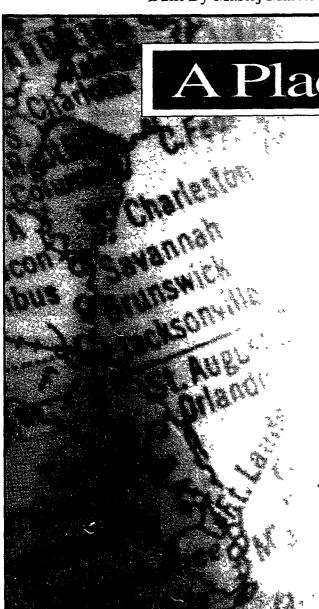






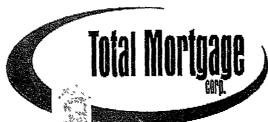
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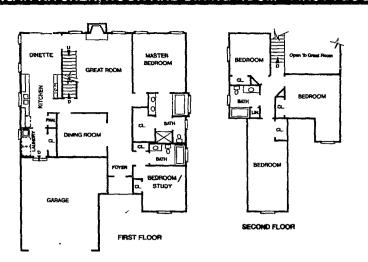
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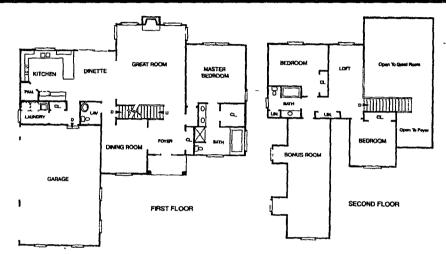


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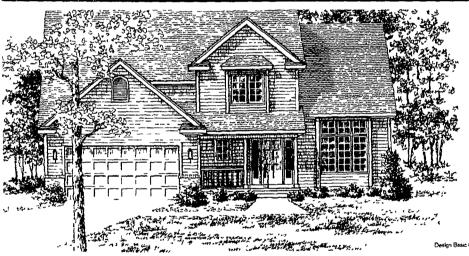


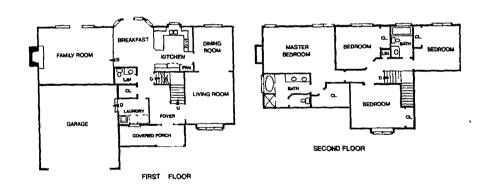


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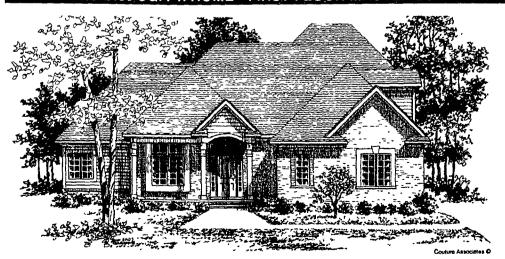


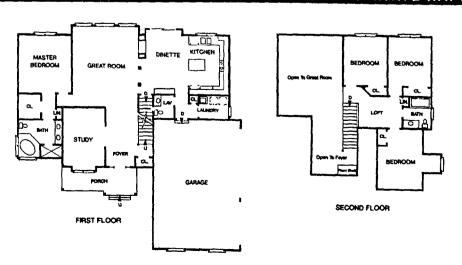


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As part of Jim Paradise's team, processor Laurie Riley makes sure every last detail is in order for each client. Riley always goes one step farther than most. If there are any problems, such as in a credit report, she's the one who makes sure it's taken care of and closings go smoothly.

Paradise is always happy to share his enthusiasm. A frequent guest speaker at Walled Lake Central High School, he can demystify finance for students.

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For your mortgage comparison and to see how Jim Paradise can save you money, call him at his office at (734) 524-0400 ext. 41.

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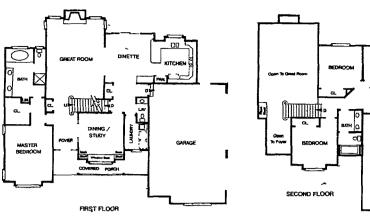
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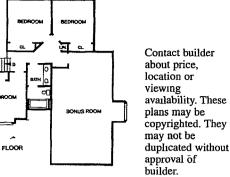
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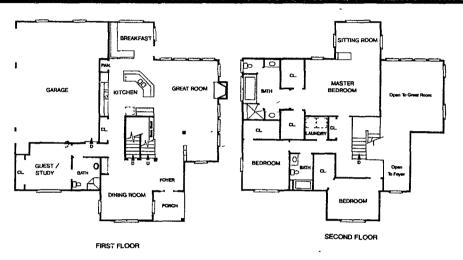




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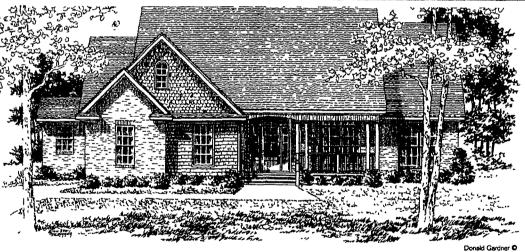


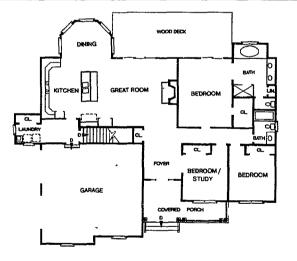


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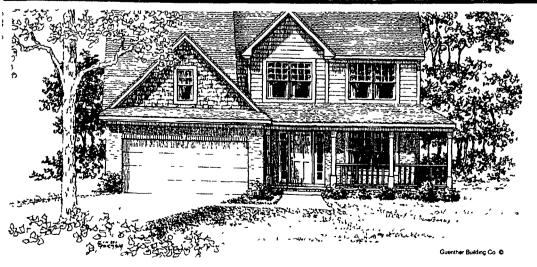


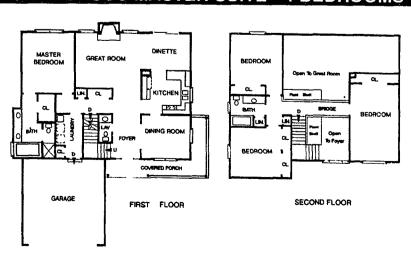


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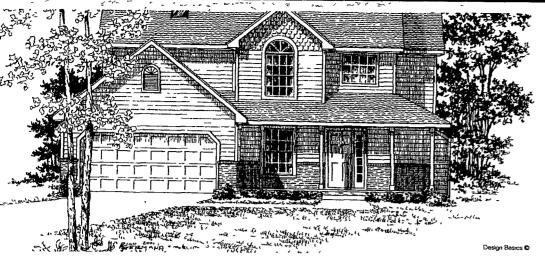


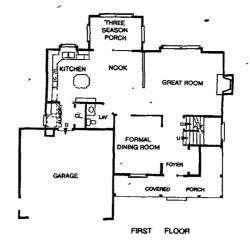


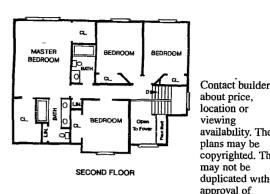
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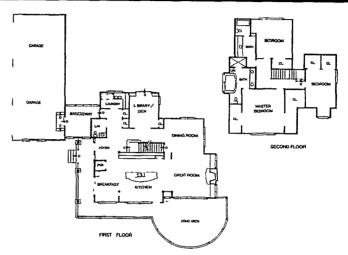


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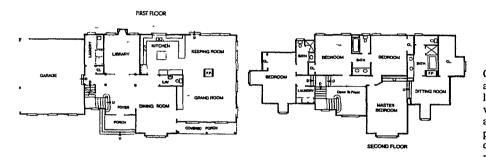


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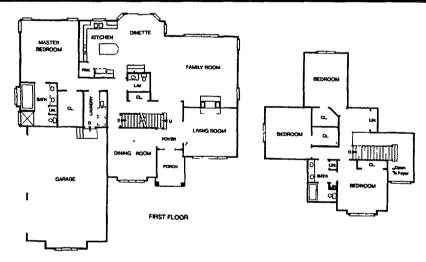


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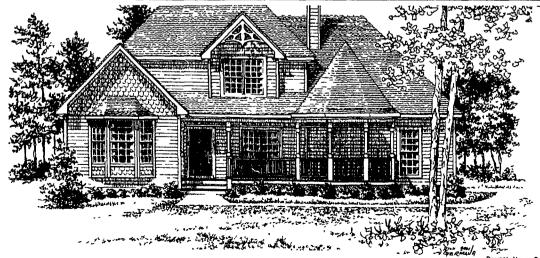


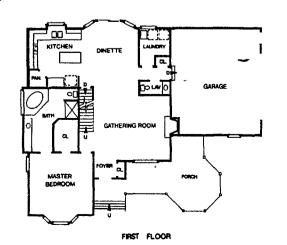


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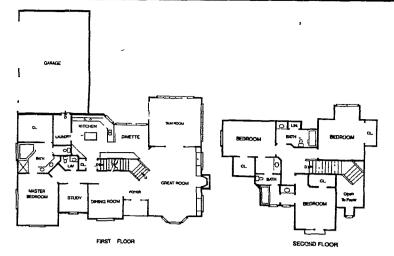


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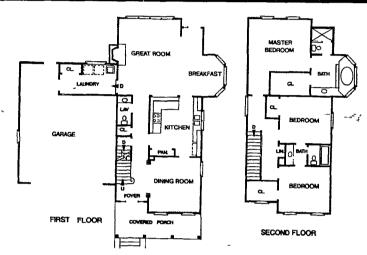


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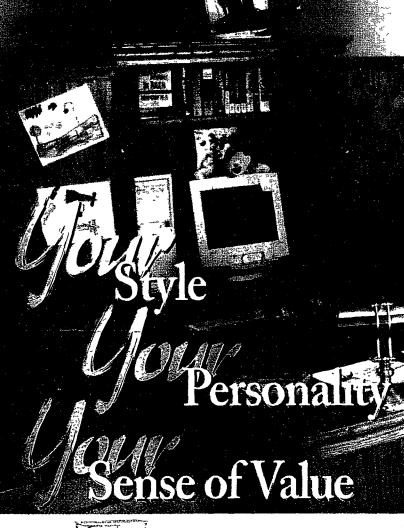
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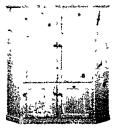














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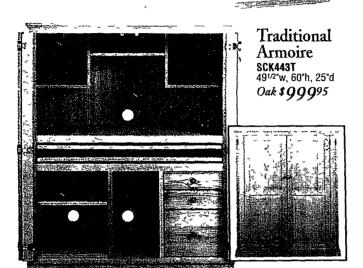
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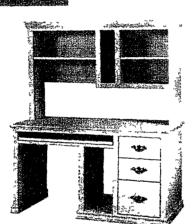
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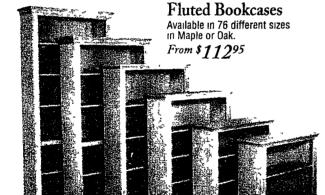
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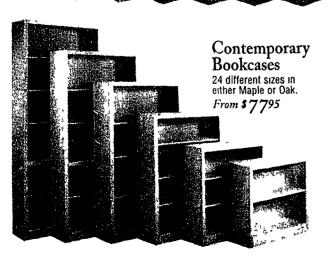


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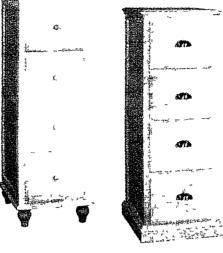




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Cottage Storage Cabinet MCM363 371/2"w, 303/4"h, 24"d

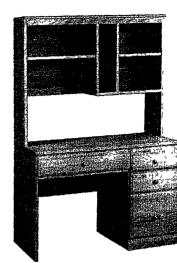


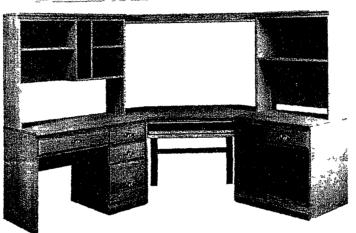


### The Sawm Vintage Four-Drawer File MCK269 19<sup>1/4</sup>"w, 55"h, 24<sup>1/4</sup>"d. Oak \$ 50995

Maple Value Hutch MCM407 47"w, 36"h, 12"d \$19895

Maple Single-Pedestal Desk MCM406 47"w, 30"h, 23"d \$37995





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MCM466 (Single Pedestal Desk) 47"w, 30"h, 23"d.

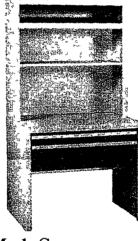
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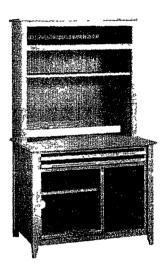
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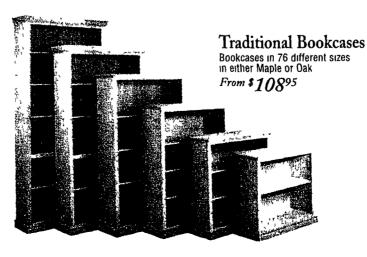
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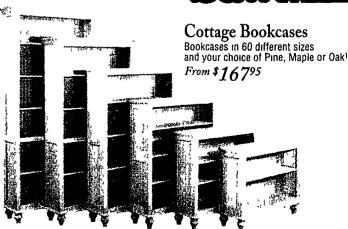
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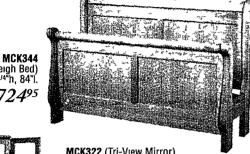


# Bedroom

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> (Queen Sleigh Bed) 641/2"w, 511/4"h, 84"l. Oak \$72495



MCK322 (Tri-View Mirror) 57"w, 4111/2"h, 21/2"d Oak \$ 22995

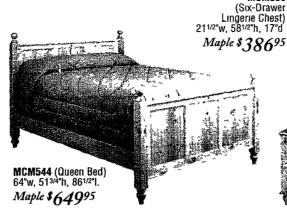
MCK318 (Ten-Drawer Dresser) 60"w, 36<sup>3/4</sup>"h, 19"d Oak \$66295



MCK300 (One-Drawer Night Stand) 211/2"w, 261/4"w, 17"d Oak \$ 1 9 995







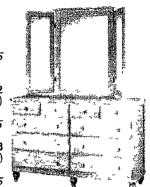
MCM504 (One-Drawer, One-Door Nightstand) 21<sup>1/2</sup>"w, 29<sup>1/4</sup>"h, 17"d Maple \$23895

(Mule Chest) 39"w, 42"h, 19"d Maple **\$449**95

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MCM522 (Tri-View Mirror) 57"w, 411/2"h, 21/2"d Maple \$ 21995

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MCM206

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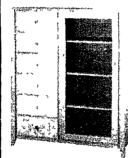
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CCM522 (Tri-View Mirror) 57"w, 411/2"h, 21/2"d Maple \$ 21995

CCM519 (Six-Drawer Dresser with Deep Drawers) 64<sup>3/4</sup>"w, 36<sup>1/4</sup>"h, 19<sup>3/4</sup>"d

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CCM523 (Six-Drawer, One-Door Armoire) 47"w, 55"h, 193/4"d.

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CCM568 (Blanket Chest) 42"w, 22"h, 213/4"d. Maple \$28795

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MCM202 (Three-Drawer Night Stand) 19<sup>1/2</sup>"w, 25<sup>1/2</sup>"h, 17"d

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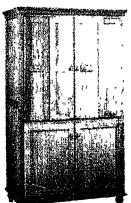
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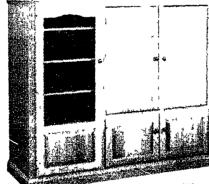
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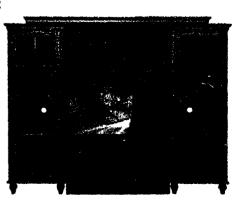


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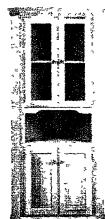
WCM918 29" from corner, 78"h, four doors

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Traditional Buffet WCK170 491/2"w, 34"h, 183/4"d Oak **\$449**95



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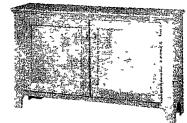
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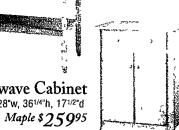
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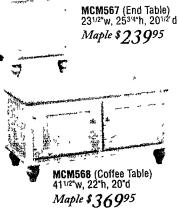


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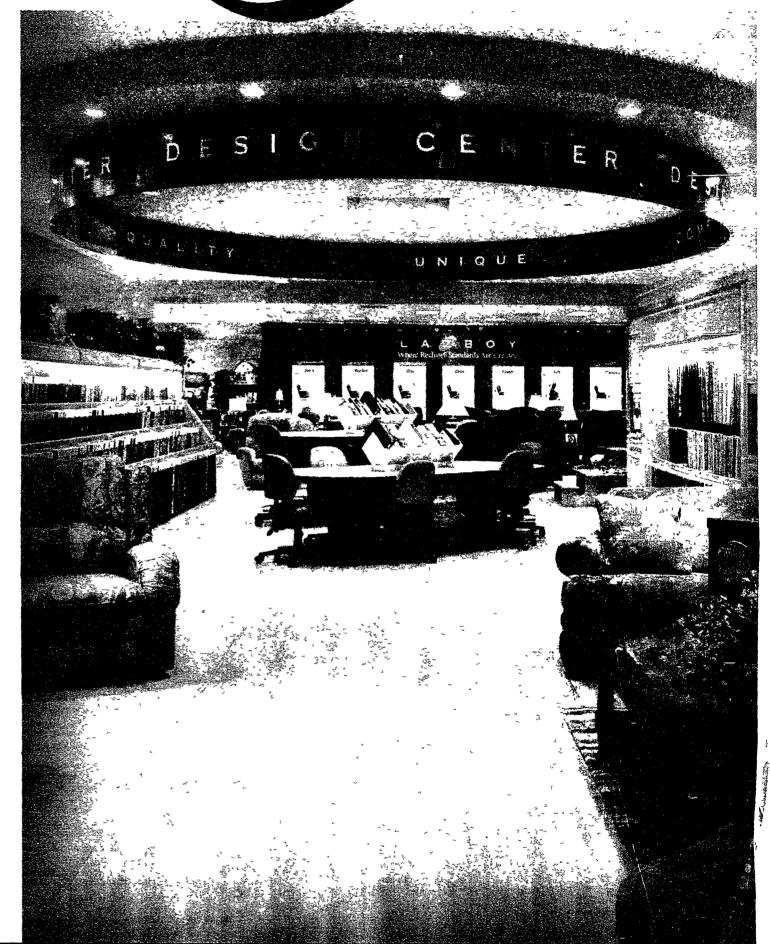
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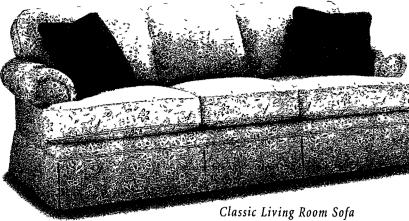
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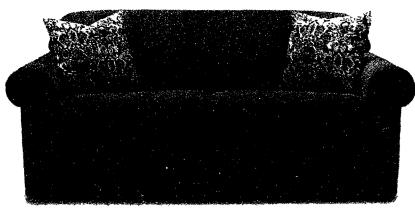
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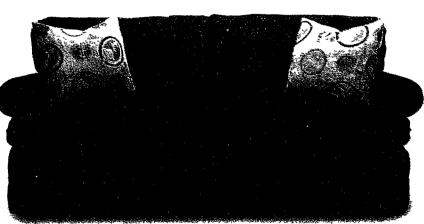
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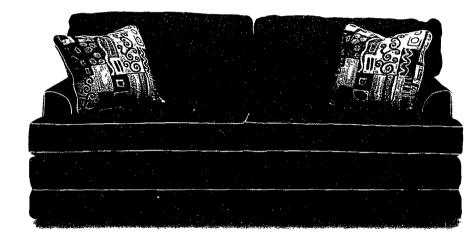
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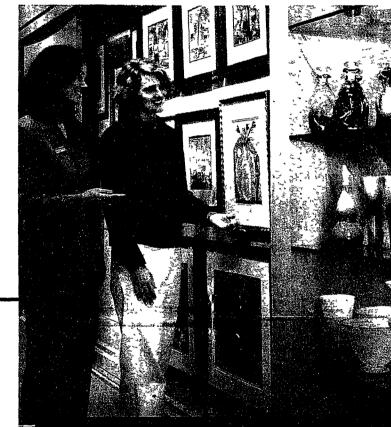
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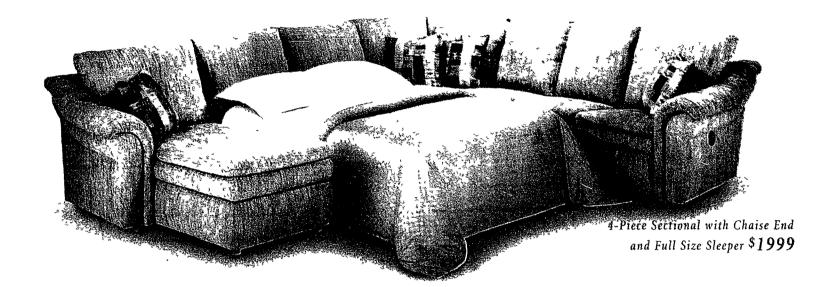
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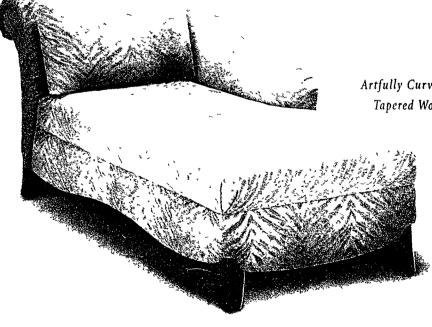
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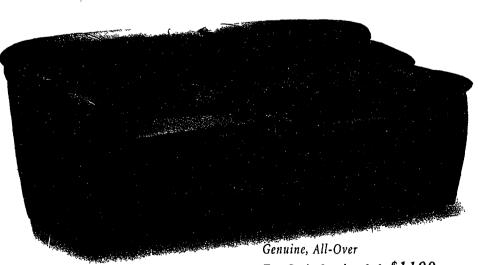
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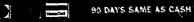
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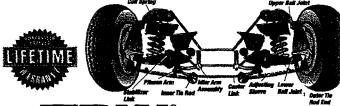
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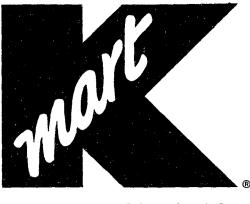
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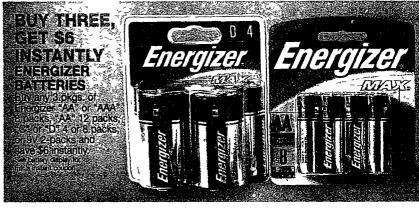
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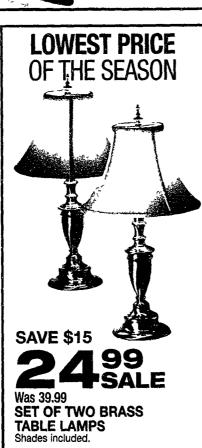














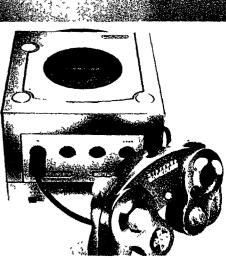


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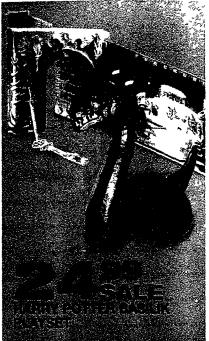


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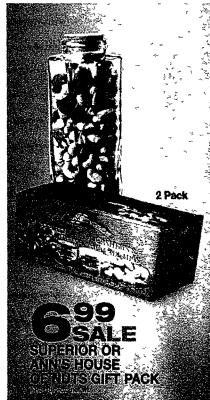




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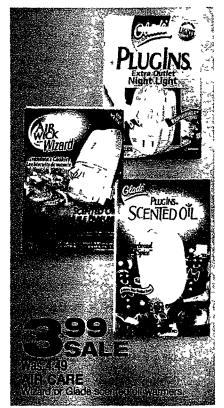


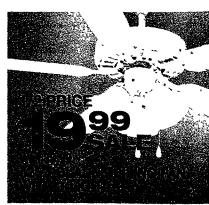
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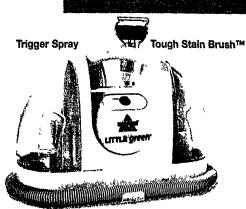
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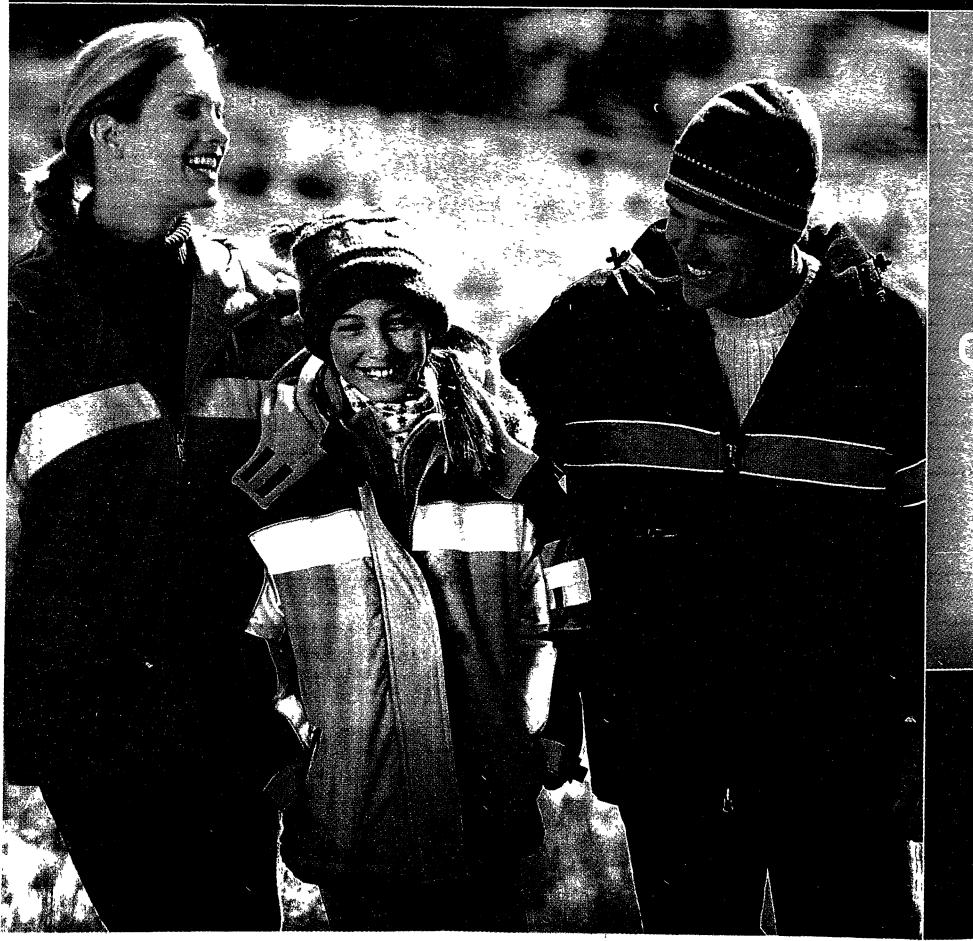
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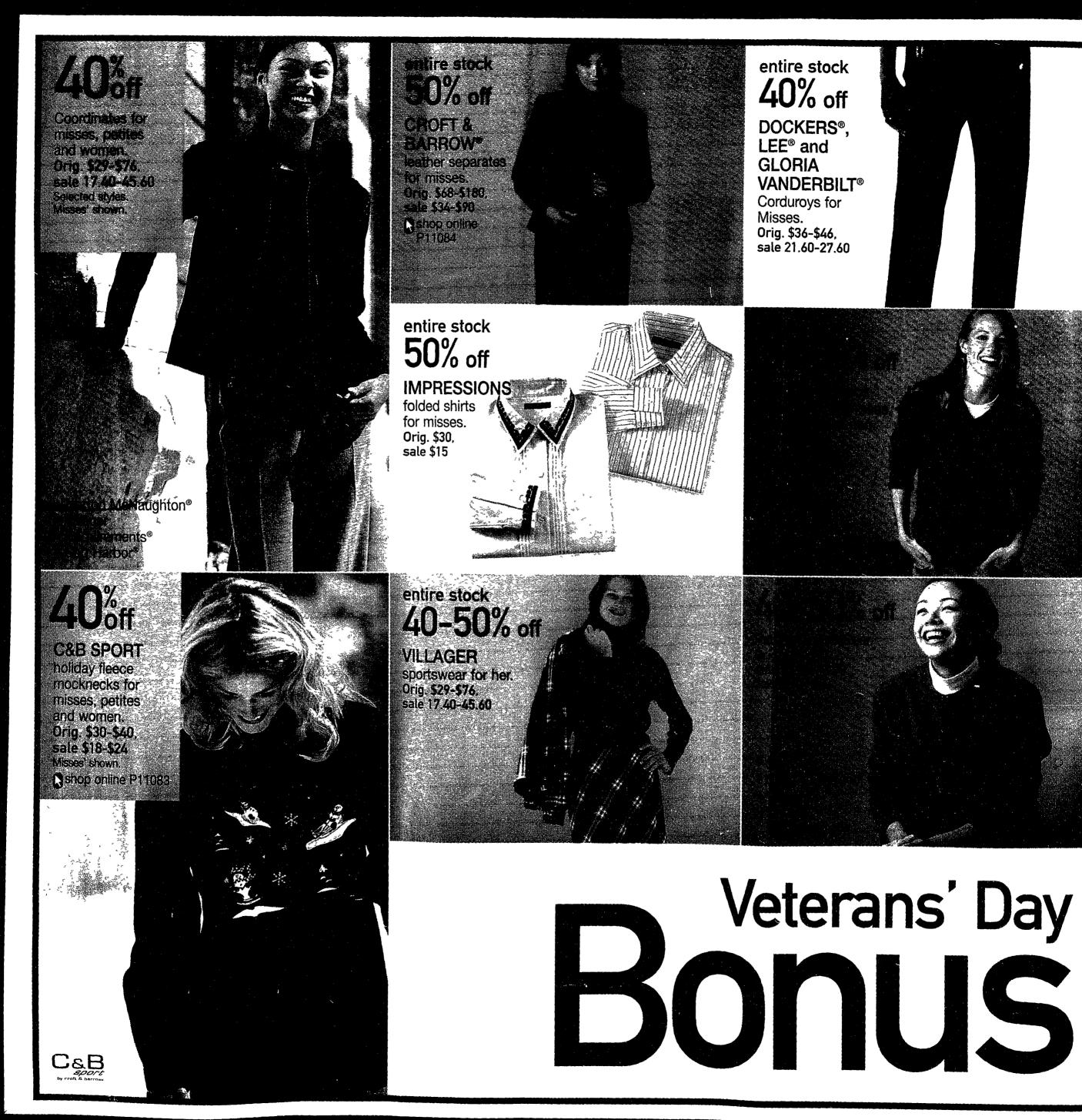
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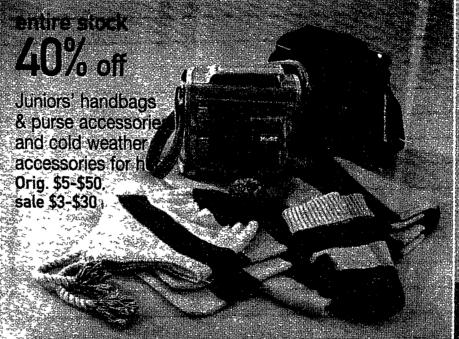


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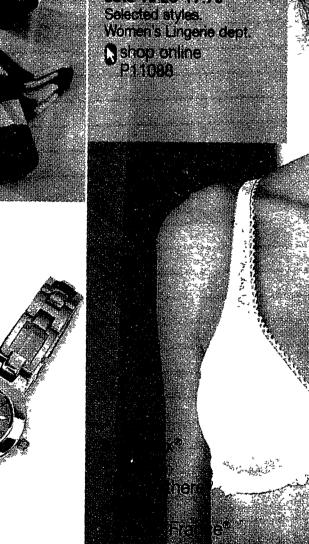
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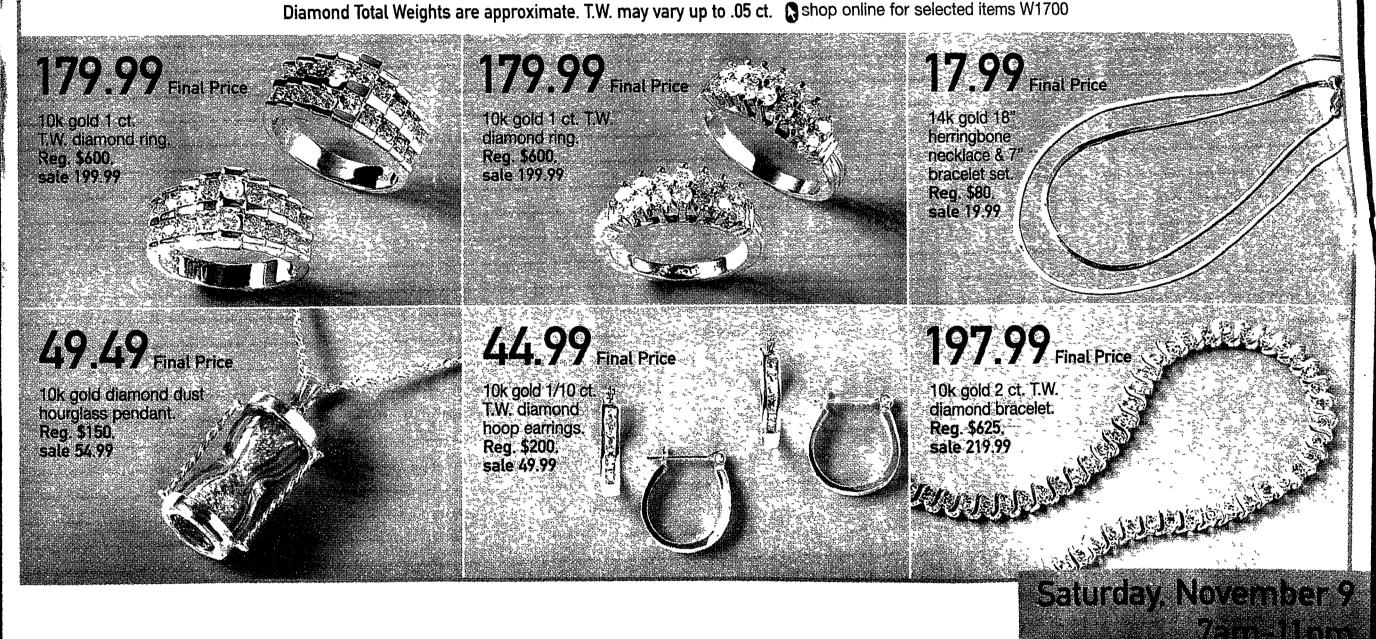


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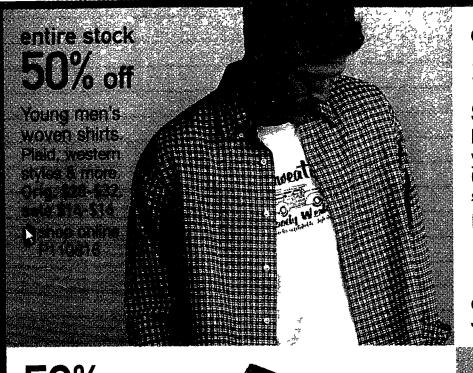
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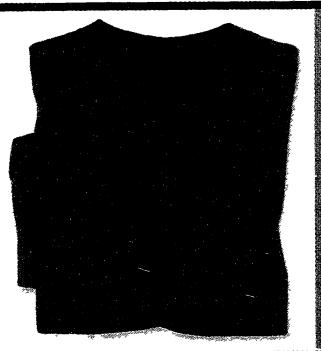


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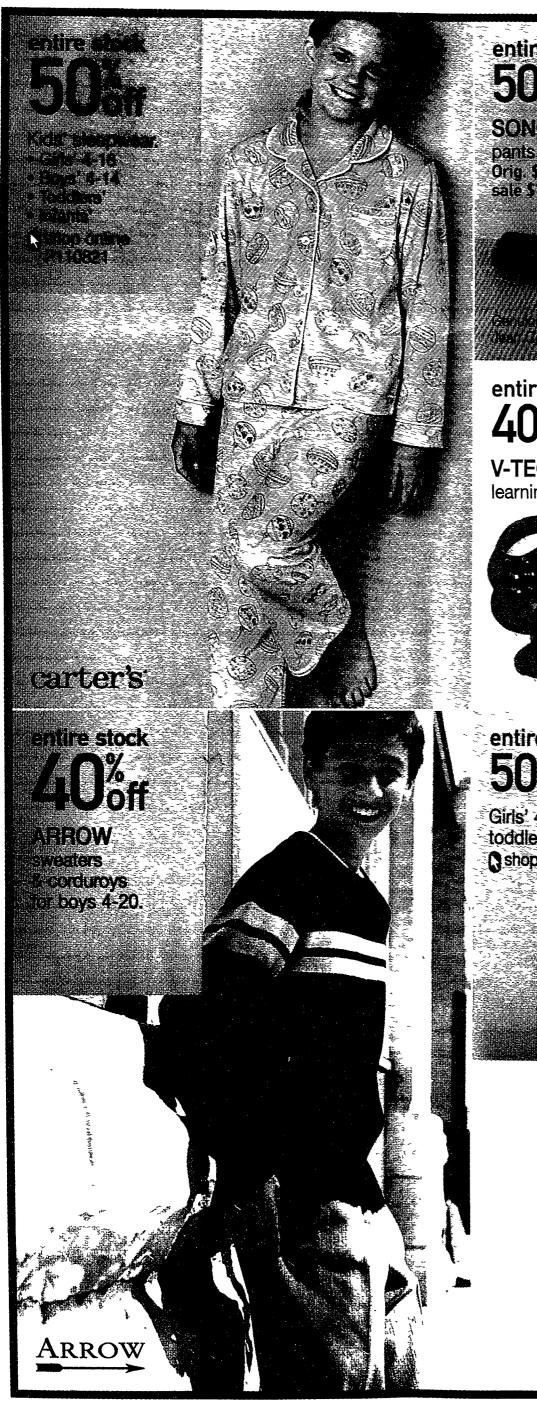
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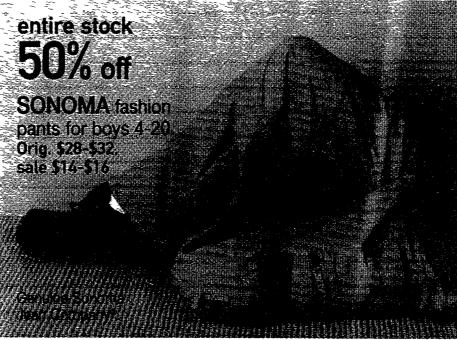
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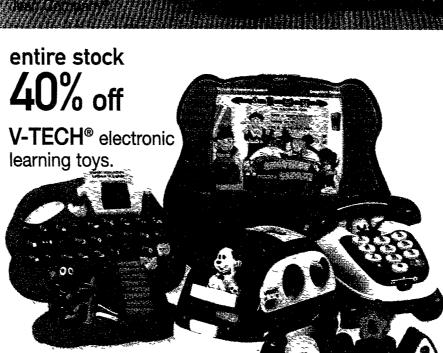


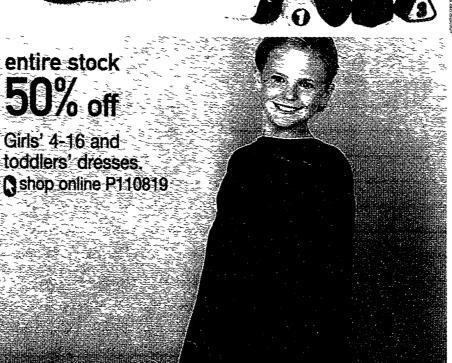
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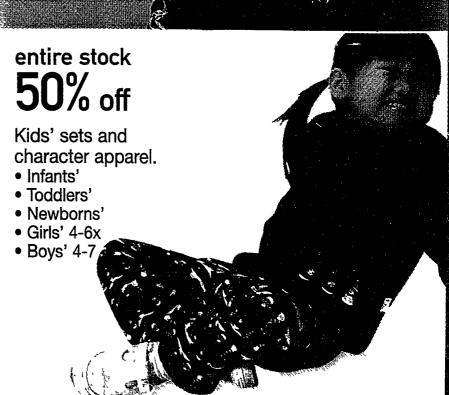


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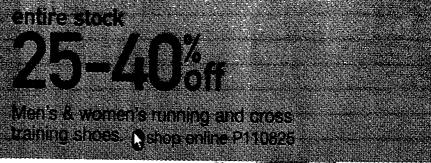
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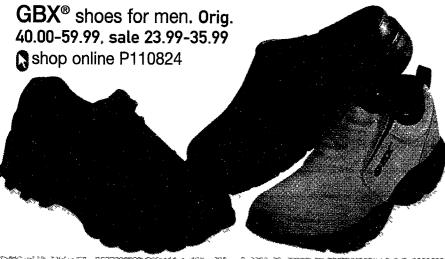
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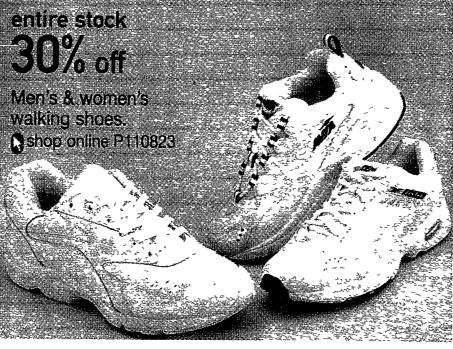


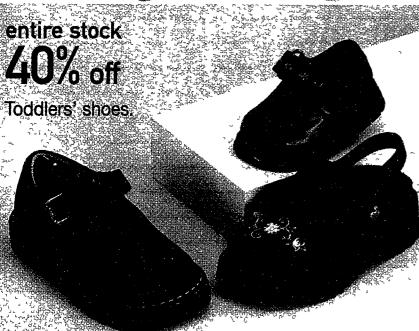




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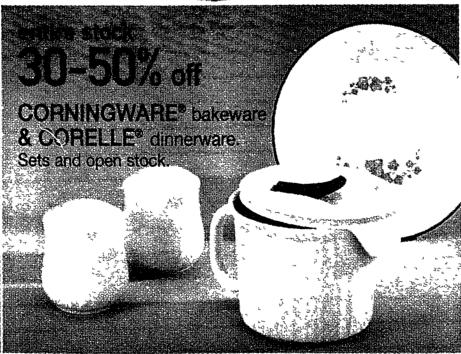












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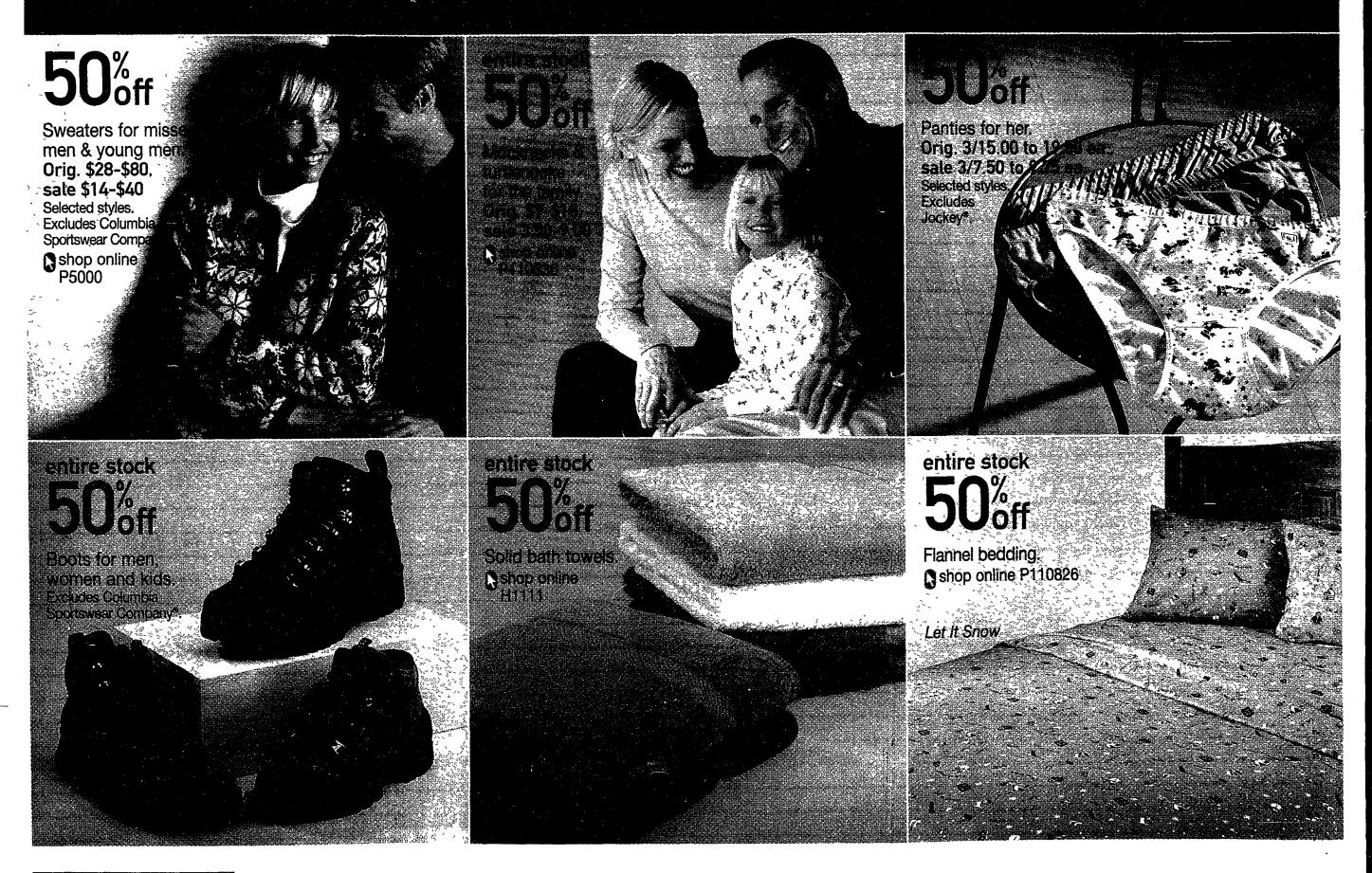
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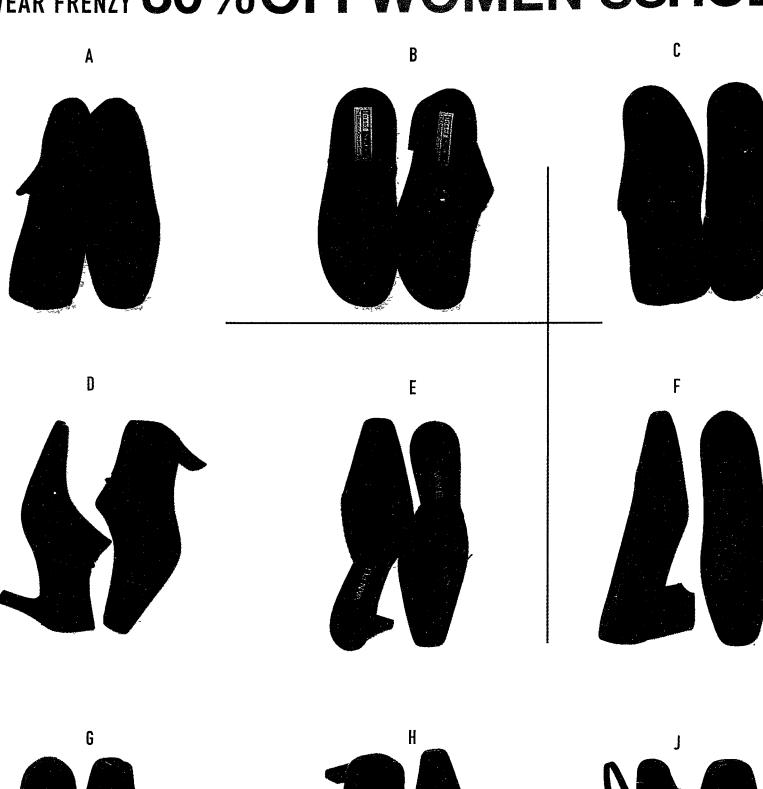
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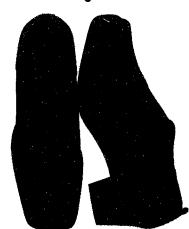
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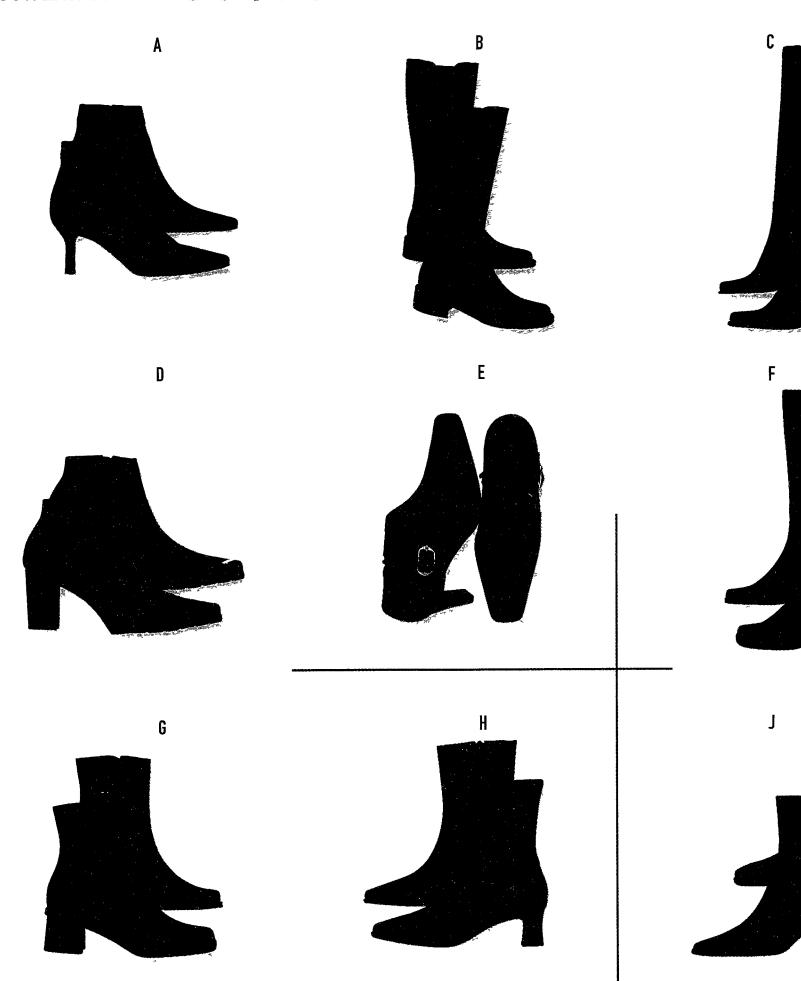


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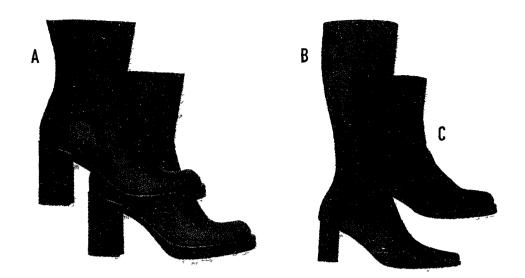
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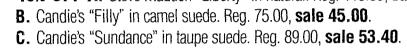
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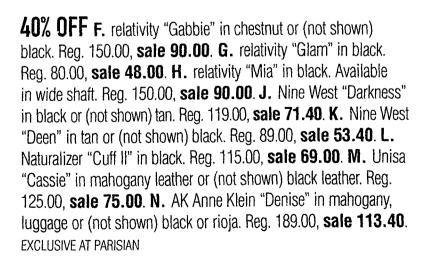


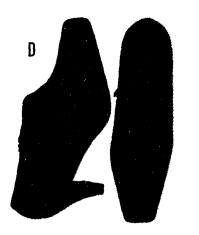


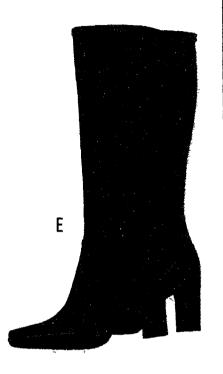
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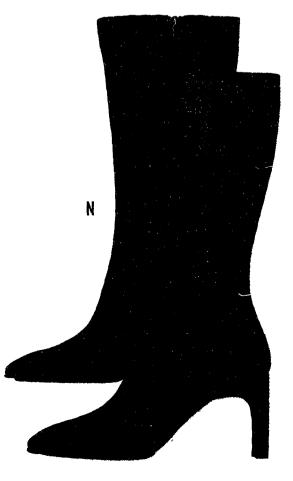








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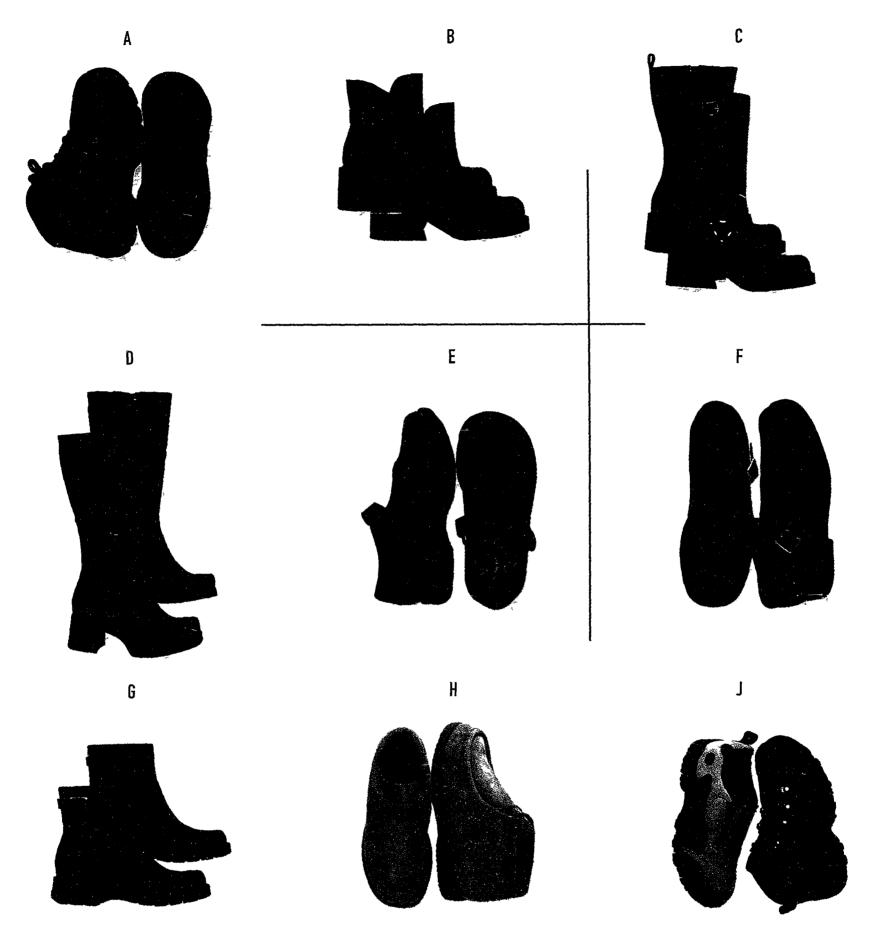
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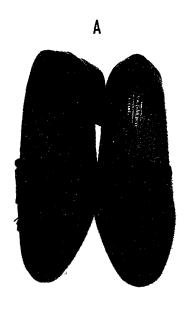
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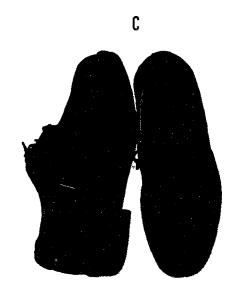
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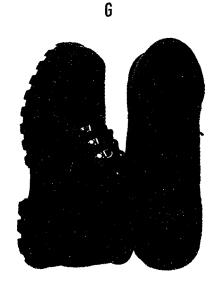
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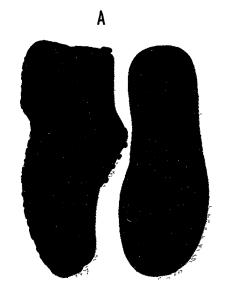


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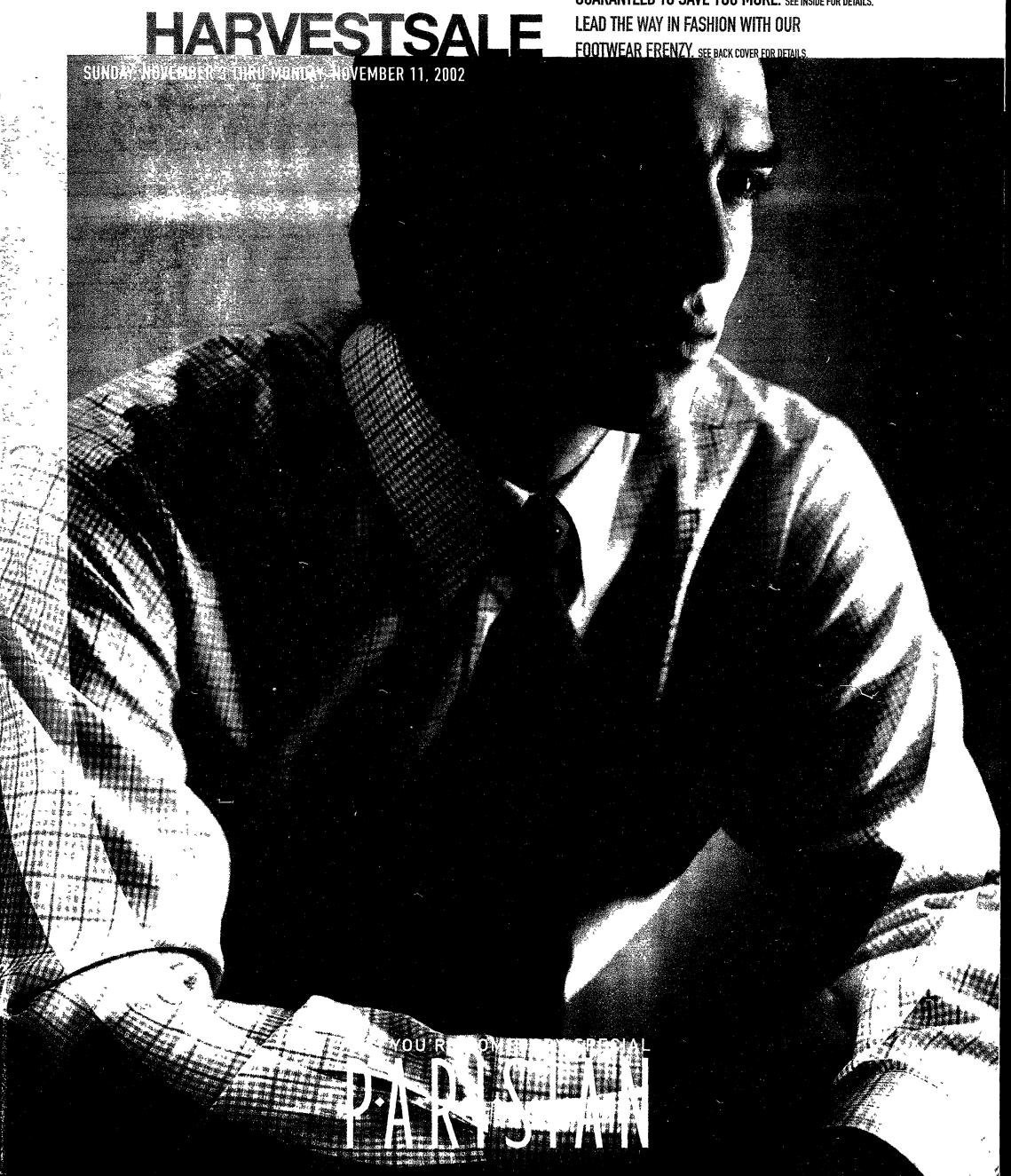
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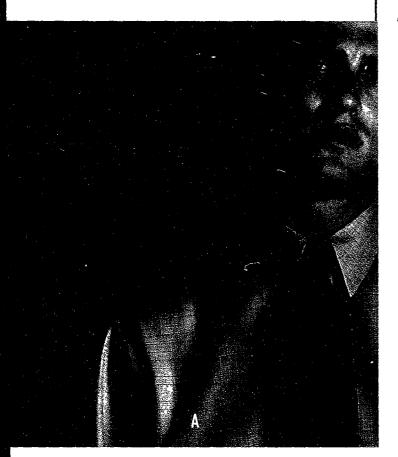
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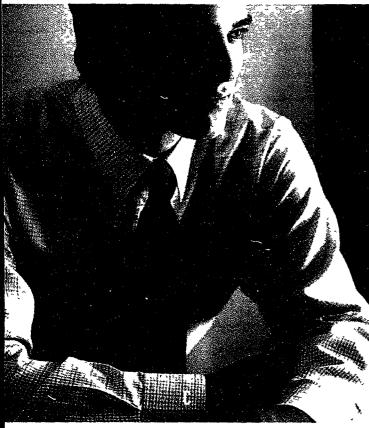


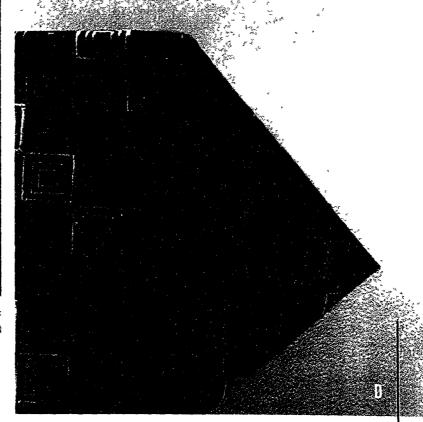


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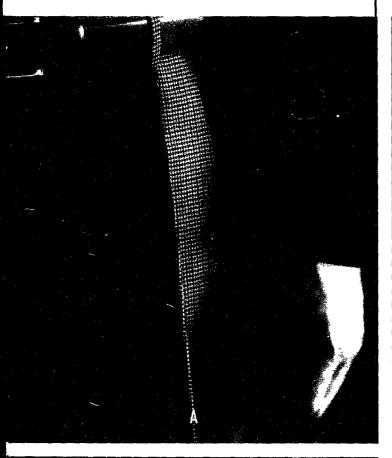
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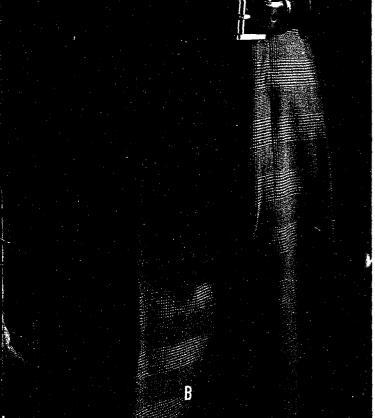
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**SALE 229.99 A.** Choose from our large selection of Bill Blass two- and three-button fall sport coats. Sizes 40-48 reg, 40-46 long. Reg. 350.00.

SALE 229.99 B. Enjoy amazing savings on Bill Blass two- and three-button suits for fall. Sizes 40-48 reg, 40-46 long. Reg. 475.00. ALL ITEMS IMPORTED IN MEN'S SUITS NOT AVAILABLE AT MACON MALL, DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM, WEST OAKS MALL AND BARNES CROSSING

**SALE 39.99 A,B.** Choose from a great selection of Preswick & Moore patterned cotton trousers in great classic colors. Sizes 30-42. Reg. 65.00, sale 39.99, **with coupon 34.99**.





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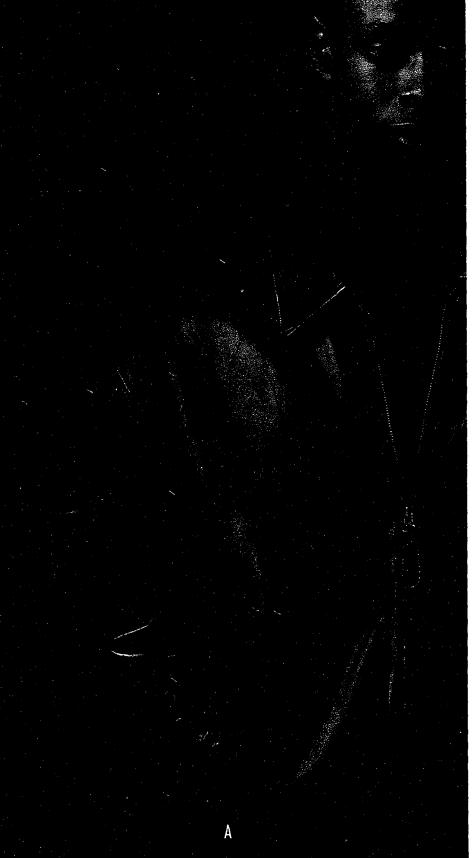
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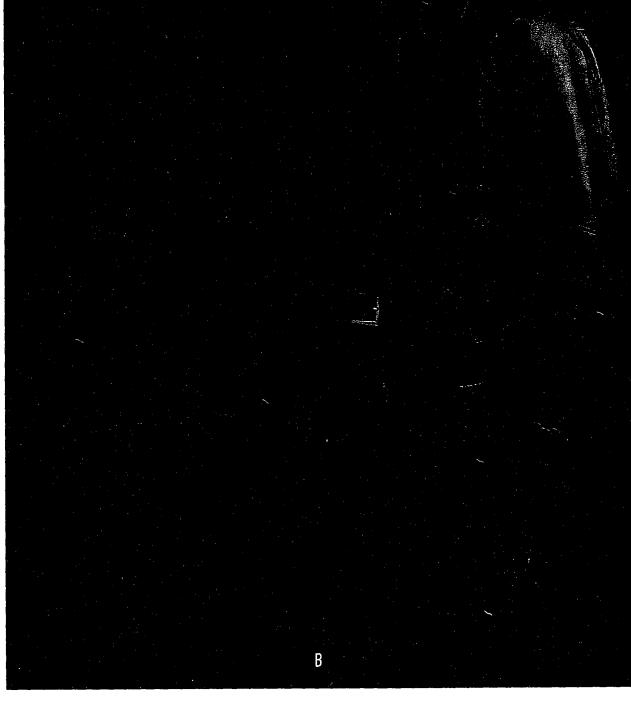
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\$100 OFF JACKETS, PLUS SAVE ANOTHER \$100 WITH OUR COATTRADE-IN





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PRESWICK & MOORE AND PERRY ELLIS LEATHER JACKETS WHEN YOU TRADE-IN YOUR OLD JACKET. REG. 395.00-450.00. SALE 295.00-350.00, WITH TRADE-IN 195.00-250.00.

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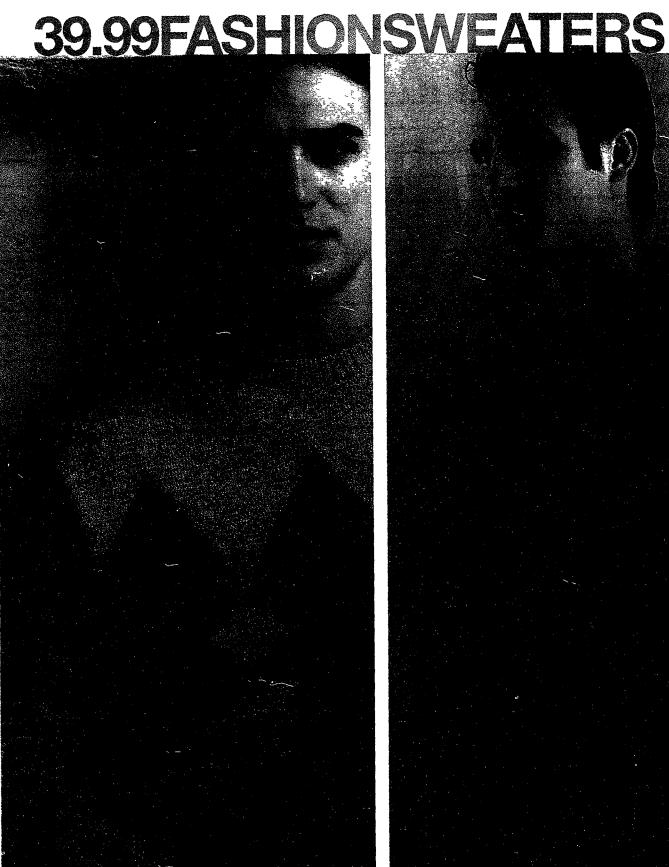
SAVE AN EXTRA 100.00 A. Save 100.00 on Perry Ellis and Preswick & Moore leather jackets. Plus, take an additional 100.00 off when you trade-in your old jacket. Shown: Preswick & Moore "James Dean" leather bomber jacket in black or (not shown) brown. Sizes M-L-XL-XXL. Reg. 395.00, sale 295.00, with trade-in 195.00.

SAVE AN EXTRA 100.00 B. Perry Ellis side-elastic bomber leather jacket in brown or (not shown) black. Sizes M-L-XL-XXL. Reg. 395.00, sale 295.00, with trade-in 195.00.

ALL ITEMS IMPORTED IN MEN'S

SALE 39.99 A. Cezani 100% merino wool polo sweater in a variety of great fall colors. Shown: Scrimshaw. Sizes M-L-XL. Reg. 50.00, sale 39.99, with coupon 34.99.







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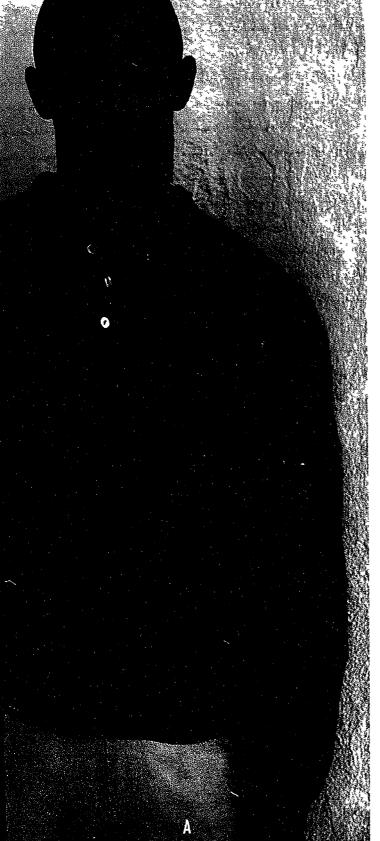
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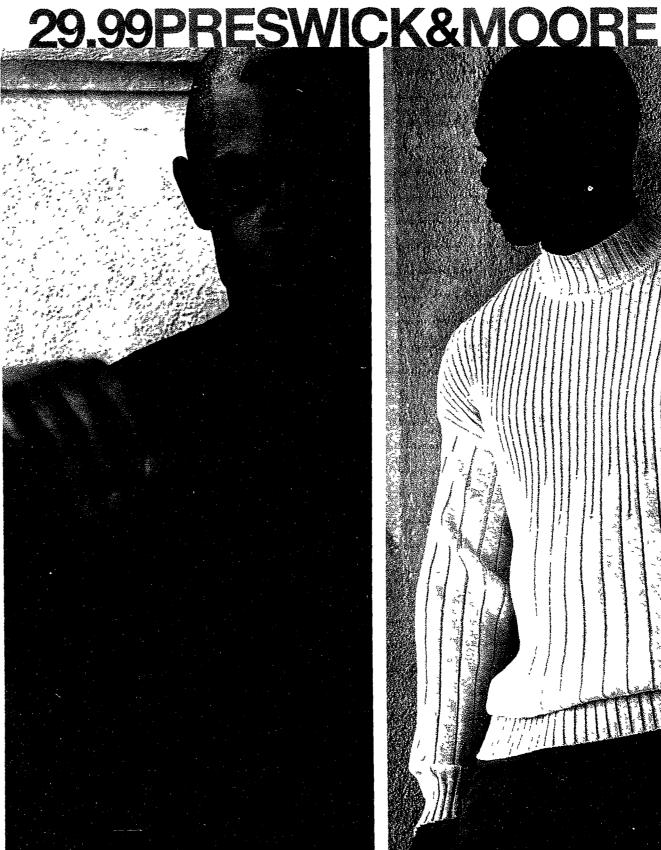
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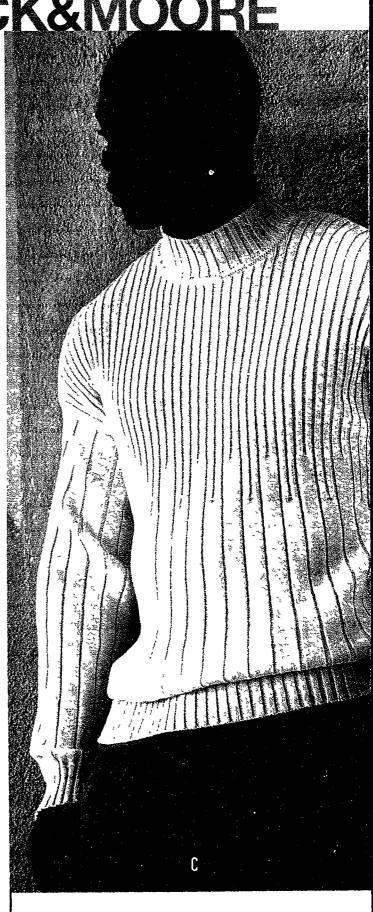
SALE 39.99 B. Preswick & Moore argyle crewneck sweater in sand or (not shown) charcoal, blue, rust or olive. Sizes M-L-XL. Reg. 54.00, sale 39.99, with coupon 34.99.

SALE 39.99 c. Cezani boucle polo sweater in rust or (not shown) caramel, bark or new mahogany. Sizes M-L-XL-XXL. Reg. 54.00, sale 39.99, with coupon 34.99. ALL ITEMS IMPORTED IN MEN'S

SALE 29.99 A. Preswick & Moore fine gauge 100% cotton polo sweater in an assortment of colors. Shown: Blue Heather. Sizes M-L-XL. Reg. 48.00, sale 29.99, with coupon 24.99.







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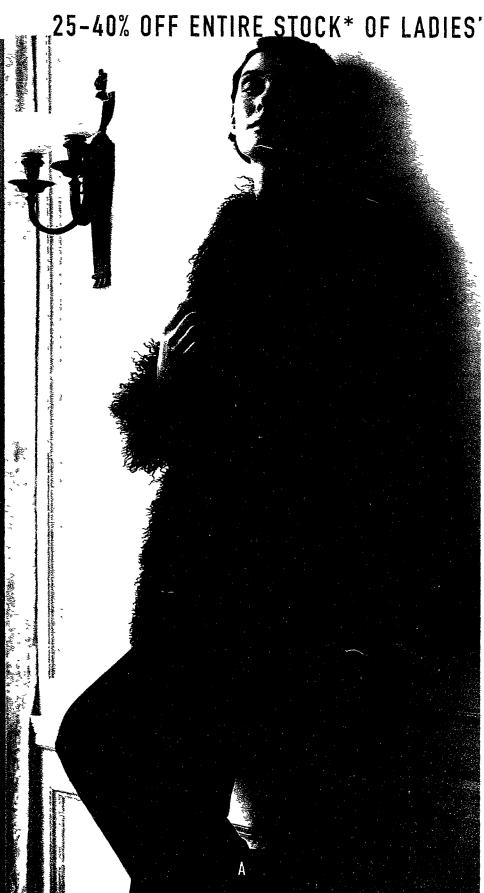
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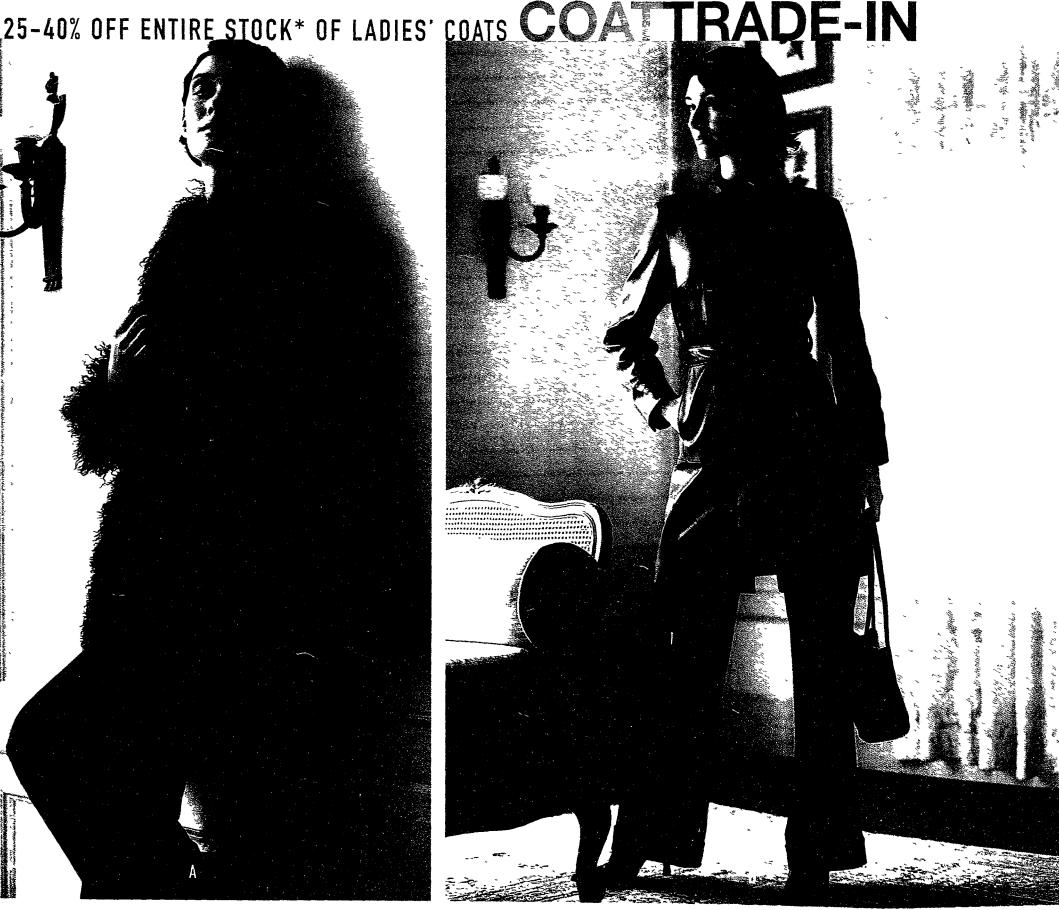
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SALE 29.99 B. Preswick & Moore fine gauge 100% cotton mockneck sweater in your favorite fall shades. Shown: Rust. Sizes M-L-XL. Reg. 48.00, sale 29.99, with coupon 24.99.

SALE 29.99 c. Preswick & Moore heavy gauge 100% cotton mockneck sweater in a variety of colors. Shown: Natural. Sizes M-L-XL. Reg. 48.00, sale 29.99, with coupon 24.99. ALL ITEMS IMPORTED IN MEN'S.

PARISIAN HARVEST SALE 7





# SHARE THE WARMTH

DONATE YOUR OLD COAT FOR CHARITY AND TAKE AN EXTRA 50.00 OFF\* ANY SALE-PRICED COAT MARKED 195.00-294.00, OR TAKE AN EXTRA 100.00 OFF\* ANY SALE-PRICED COAT MARKED 295.00 AND UP. EXAMPLE: REG. 475.00. SALE 356.25, WITH TRADE-IN 256.25.

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40% OFF A. Save 25-40% off our entire stock\* of ladies' coats. Choose from leather, suede, shearling, microfiber, fur-trimmed, short and long wool styles from Marvin Richards, Couture, Jones New York Outerwear, relativity, Fleet Street, Liz Claiborne, Weatherproof and more. Plus, save more when you trade-in your old coat for charity. Shown: Marvin Richards mongolian wool coat in black. Sizes 4-16 Reg 425.00. sale 255 00, with trade-in 205.00.

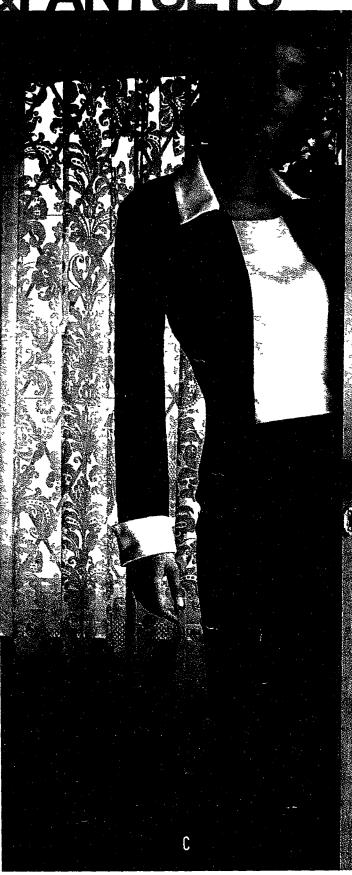
25% OFF B. relativity leather walker-length coat in black. Reg. 450.00, sale 337.50, with trade-in 237.50 Sizes S-M-L-XL. ALL ITEMS IMPORTED IN COATS SELECTION VARIES BY STORE AVAILABLE IN PARISIAN WOMAN AND PETITES AT SELECTED STORES \*EXCLUDES CINZIA ROCCA ANDREW MARC NY DONALD J PLINER DAMSELLE AND JHERI RICHARDS

SALE 89.99 A. Choose from a great selection of dresses and pant sets that go easily from day to dinner. Shown: Parisian knit pant set in black with beaded cardigan. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. 130.00.



89,99DRESSES&PANTSETS





SALE 89.99 B. Parisian crepe pant set in ivory with beaded shawl collar. Sizes 6-16. Reg.120.00.

SALE 89.99 c. Parisian three-piece glitter knit set in black/ivory with column skirt. Sizes 6-16. Reg. 120.00. ALL ITEMS IMPORTED AND MADE IN U.S.A. IN DRESSES

GET A HANDLE ON STYLE 49.99 LEATHERHANDBAGS

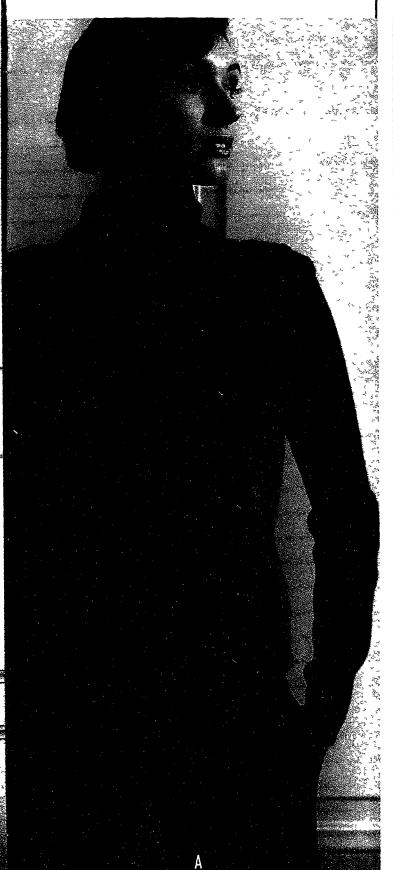


SALE 49.99 A,B. Choose from our great selection of Rolf's "Byzantine" leather handbags. Reg. 100.00. IN HANDBAGS

**SALE 29.99 A.** Ambra *faux* fur mink vest in cocoa or (not shown) black. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. 44.00, sale 29.99, **with coupon 24.99**.

**SALE 29.99 B.** Ambra "Marilyn" *faux* mink fur-collared sweater in red or (not shown) black. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. 40.00, sale 29.99, **with coupon 24.99**.

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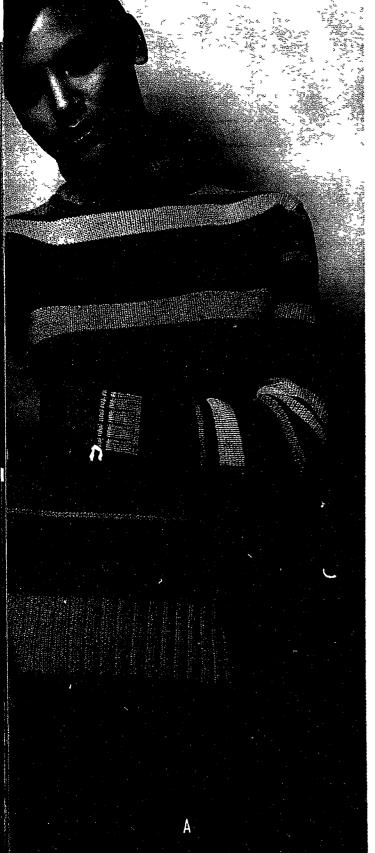
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AMBRA SWEATERS. REG. 40.00-44.00, SALE 29.99. WITH COUPON 24.99.

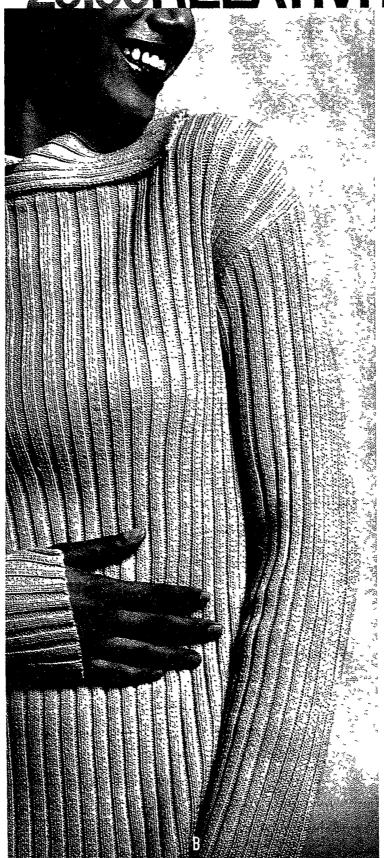
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SALE 29.99 A. Multistriped turtleneck sweater in warm or (not shown) cool colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. 40.00, sale 29.99, with coupon 24.99.



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TAKE AN EXTRA \$5.00 OFF\*

RELATIVITY SWEATERS. REG. 40.00, SALE 29.99, WITH COUPON 24.99.

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SALE 29.99 B. Pure cotton split turtleneck sweater in yellow or (not shown) mint, black, blue or white. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. 40.00, sale 29.99, with coupon 24.99.

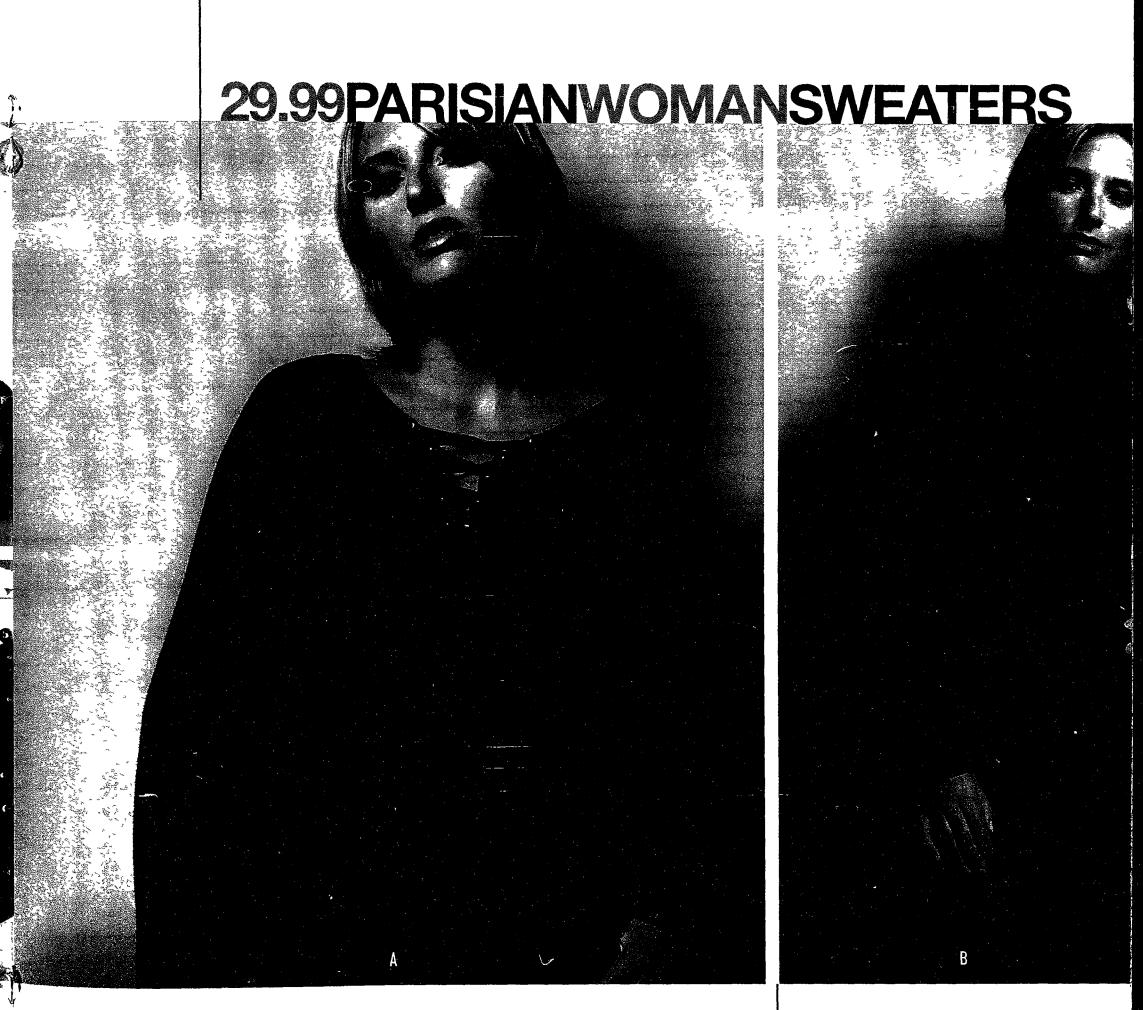
**SALE 29.99 c.** Striped lace-up 100% cotton sweater in light blue/blue or (not shown) white/black, cherry/black or grey/black. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. 40.00, sale 29.99, with coupon 24.99. ALL ITEMS IMPORTED. IN LADIES' SPORTSWEAR

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**COOL WATER A,B.**Indulge in the pure pleasure of Davidoff Cool Water and receive ultra-cool watches for both her and him. (shown in A) Timelessly Cool," a 50.00 value, is your free gift\* with the purchase of Davidoff Cool Water Woman 1.7 oz. Eau de Toilette Natural Spray, 42.00. (shown in B) "Time To Be Cool," a 50.00 value, is your free gift\* with the purchase of Davidoff Cool Water Men Eau de Toilette Naturai Spray, 47.00.

**JESSICA MCCLINTOCK c,D.** Choose from two great holiday sets. Each set features a black satin rhinestone evening bag, 1.7 oz. Eau de Parfum, 2.5 oz. Lotion, 2.0 oz. Powder and Jessica Number 3 Spray Mini (set C) or Jessica McClintock Spray Mini (set D). Valued at 88.00, the Jessica Number 3 set is yours for only 47.00. Valued at 89.00, the Jessica McClintock set is yours for only 48.00. IN FRAGRANCES \*ONE GIFT PER CUSTOMER, PLEASE, WHILE SUPPLIES LAST



**SALE 29.99 A.** relativity 100% cotton lace-up sweater in cherry or (not shown) black, whisper/black or azure/steel. Sizes 1X-2X-3X. Reg. 44.00.

**SALE 29.99 B.** relativity 100% cotton split turtleneck sweater in black or (not shown) frost, glacier, white or yellow. Sizes 1X-2X-3X. Reg. 44.00. ALL ITEMS IMPORTED. IN PARISIAN WOMAN

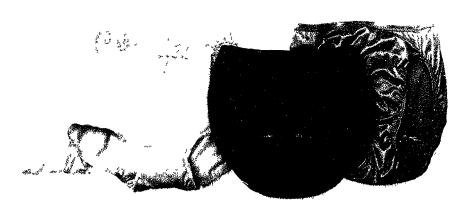
**40% OFF** We have an Olga bra for every "body." Choose from demi, padded and full-figured styles. Sizes 34-38 A,B,C,D and 36-40 C,D,DD. Reg. 28.00-29.50, **sale 16.80-17.70**.







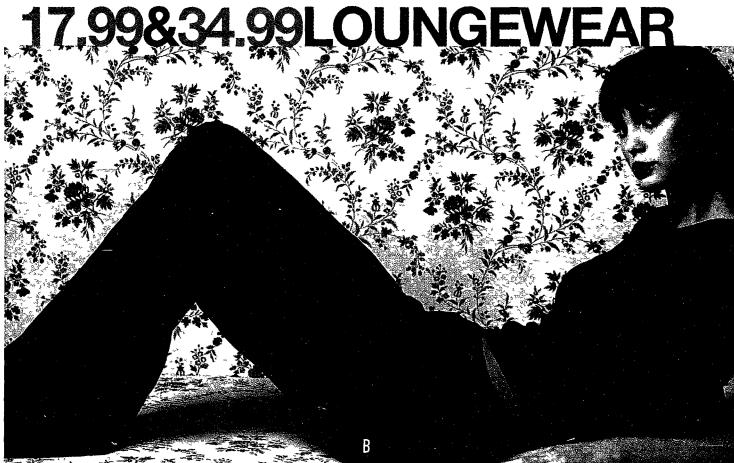
5 FOR 25.00 PANTIES FROM BALL BARELY THERE & VANITY FAIR



**5 FOR 25.00** Choose from our entire stock of panties from Bali, Barely There and Vanity Fair. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 8.50-10.50. ALL ITEMS IMPORTED IN INTIMATE APPAREL

**SALE 34.99 A.** Exclusive Parisian Intimates polyester/satin lounge set in red or (not shown) coal, teal or silver. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. 48.00.



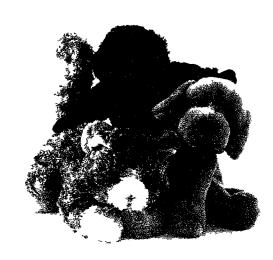




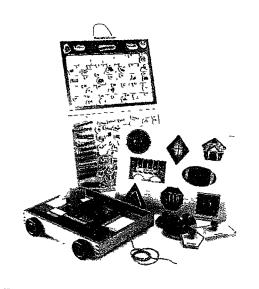
**SALE 17.99 B.** T-hart 100% cotton lounge pants and short-sleeve tee in black or (not shown) charcoal grey. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Pants. Reg. 28.00, sale 17.99. Tee. Reg. 22.00, sale 14.99.

**SALE 17.99 c.** Parisian Intimates 100% cotton flannel pants in an assortment of plaids. Shown: Red Buffalo. Reg. 24.00. Sizes S-M-L-XL. ALL ITEMS IMPORTED IN INTIMATE APPAREL

# 25%OFFGIFTS&TOYS

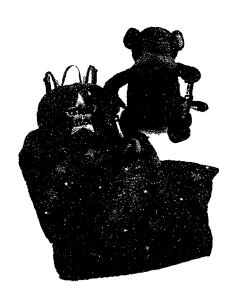


**25% OFF** Save on Gund plush toys for boys and girls. Reg. 5.00-26.00, **sale 3.75-11.25**.

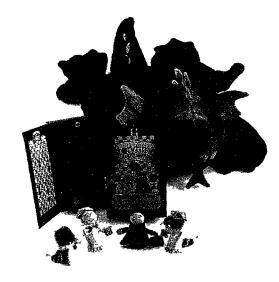


INCREASE YOUR PLAYING FIEL

**25% OFF** Lights, Camera and Interaction puzzles and wooden toys. Reg. 9.99-19.99, **ale 7.49-14.99**.



**25% OFF** Choose from our large selection of Idea Nuova sleeping bags in great designs for girls and boys. Reg. 30.00-40.00, **sale 22.50-30.00**.



**25% OFF** Choose from a great selection of Manhattan Toy "Drag Alongs" and storytime puppets. Reg. 20.00-60.00, **sale 15.00-45.00**.



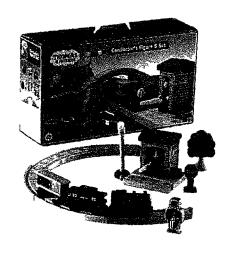
**25% OFF** Enjoy endless hours of fun with the Idea Nuova karaoke machine. Reg. 49.00, **sale 36.75**. SONG CARTRIDGE INCLUDED OTHERS SOLD SEPARATELY.



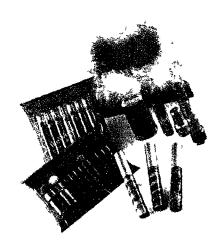
**25% OFF** Your choice of watch box sets from Shannon's Accessories in a variety of fun looks. Reg. 20.00, **sale 15.00**.



**25% OFF** Your choice of Manhattan Toy "Groovy Girls." Reg. 9.99-99.99, **sale 7.49-74.99**.



**25% OFF** Your choice of great toys from Learning Curve, including "Thomas the Train" conductor's figure-eight set. Reg. 9.00-50.00, **sale 6.75-37.50**.



**25% OFF** Townley and Parisian Kids cosmetics for girls. Choose from Glitz Sticks, Swirl and Glitter Lip Wands, Shimmer Powder and Puffs, Secret Beauty Box and more. Reg. 5.00-9.99, **sale 3.75-7.49**. IN CHILDREN'S FOR ALL ITEMS, SELECTION VARIES BY STORE

# 50%OFF

# OUTERWEAR

21.99-24.99 FAMOUS-MAKER DENIM



**50% OFF** Choose from our large selection of outerwear for infants, newborns, boys sizes 2-20 and girls sizes 2-16. Reg. 20.00-125.00, sale 10.00-62.50

SALE 21.99–24.99 Save on famous-maker denim looks in boys sizes 4-20. Reg. 29.50-37.50. Your choice of Squeeze, Zana-di. Bongo and Mudd novelty denim looks in girls' sizes 4-6X. 7-16. Reg. 30.00-34.00. ALL ITEMS IMPORTED AND MADE IN U.S.A. IN CHILDREN'S.

# "A Doctor's Confession to Novi"

And why, despite all, I still do what I do...

Dear Friend,

Confessions are tough. Real tough. But, sometimes a confession can help clear the air, so there's no misunderstanding. I want to talk about a confession that I have, but let me say a few other things first. Let me tell you about this photo, and why I am using it in this letter. Well, I'll start with me, the lady in the middle.

#### Let me tell you my story...

Twenty-eight years ago something happened that changed my life forever.

Back during High School, I was in love with competitive running. It was my life. It was going great until I developed some injuries. It was so painful that I had to ice my legs before and after every run. I couldn't take the pain and nothing seemed like it was helping.

As time went on, the pain continued. I had seen the best doctors and trainers around. But the pain was increasing. Finally, I decided to try chiropractic care since it helped my mother who lived with migraines daily.

After an examination and xrays, he showed me the reason for my suffering. Then he "adjusted" my spine. It didn't hurt; it actually felt good. There was a sensation of great relief. After several months of care, not only was I feeling great, I was running better than ever! Now I would be able to fulfill my dream to run in college. I began my first two years of college at Eastern Michigan University. But it didn't take me long to pack my bags and be off to chiropractic school.

Now for the athletes with me in the picture – Allen Park, Cabrini H.S. cross country team. Being a small school with less than 200 total enrollment, and eight fall sports competing for athletes, the cross-country teams are lucky to have enough runners to be able to score in a meet. With so few runners, the coach is looking for any way to enhance performance, and more importantly, keep the runners healthy and injury free for the entire season. With the exception of one runner, every

athlete was adjusted before they competed in meets. How did it work? Cabrini was undefeated in League, five(5) invitational championships, Catholic League Champs, and going to the State Finals this year.

It's strange how life is, because now people come to see

body responds by healing itself. It's as simple as that. Your body was made to heal itself, as long as there's no interference. Chiropractic removes nerve interference, and that's why we get wonderful results. Perhaps that's also why a Virginia study showed that 99% of people who saw a chiropractor



me with their athletic injuries. Also they come to me with their headaches, migraines, chronic pain, neck pain, shoulder/arm pain, whiplash, ear infections, asthma, allergies, numbness, digestive problems, just to name a few.

# Here's what some of my patients have to say:

"My posture has improved 200%, my circulation has improved, and my numbness is almost gone." — Mary Ellen

"It has changed my life...I'm more flexible and my breathing has improved. I feel better and have more energy."—Susan

"My kids and I stay much healthier because of Chiropractic Care." – Melissa

"My mental and physical attitude has improved. I'm more focused and have more patience." – Kristine

You know, everyday patients come to me and thank me for "curing" them of this or that, but I have a confession. My confession is that I don't cure anyone of anything. I never have. What I do is perform specific spinal adjustments, and the

were happy with their results. That's pretty incredible.

### Americans are smarter

Look, it's not easy being a chiropractor. There's a lot of "experts" out there who know nothing about our profession, but give people 'advice' and a lot of misinformation. But, you know, the truth always seems to win out. People are coming to us in droves because they are sick and tired of just having their symptoms covered up with drugs. They know better.

Forty-five million Americans no longer have health insurance, and those who do have found that their benefits are reduced. That's where chiropractic comes in. Many people find that they actually save money on their health care expenses by seeing a chiropractor. These people find that they, and their families, don't get sick as often. Another way to save... studies show that chiropractic can double your immune capacity, naturally and without drugs. The immune system fights colds, the flu, and other sicknesses. So you may not be running off to the doctor as much. This is

especially important if you are self-employed. And, an entire week of care in my office may cost what you could pay for one visit elsewhere.

You Benefit from an Amazing Offer- Look, it shouldn't cost you an arm and a leg to correct your health. When you bring in this article by Nov. 29, 2002 you will receive my entire new patient exam for only \$27. That includes a consultation, exam, and if necessary, x-rays... the whole ball of wax. This complete exam could otherwise cost you well over \$200. And, further care is very affordable and you'll be happy to know that I have affordable family plans. You see I'm not trying to seduce you to come to see me with this low start up fee, then to only make it up with high fees after that. Further care is very important to consider when making your choice of doctors. High costs can add up very quickly.

### Great care at a great fee...

Please, I hope that there's no misunderstanding about quality of care just because I have a lower exam fee. You'll get great care at a great fee. My qualifications... I'm a 1982 graduate of Life University School of Chiropractic. I was the 1999 Michigan Chiropractor of the Year. I presently sit on the Board of the Michigan Chiropractic Association, and the Board of Chiropractic Examiners, which the Governor appointed me to. I have lectured to various chiropractic groups across the United States. I've been entrusted to take care of tiny babies to pro athletes. I just have that low exam fee to help more people who need care.

My staff is friendly and always willing to help. Our office is called **NOVI CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC** and it is at 23975 Novi Road, Suite A101. Our phone number is **248-380-9444.** Call today for an appointment. We can help you. Thank You.

## -Dr. Patricia Chelenyak

P.S. When accompanied by the first, I am also offering the second family member this same examination for only \$10.

**P.P.S.** I am an Aetna provider as well as BCBS PPO and PPOM. I accept most insurance that covers chiropractic care.

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# Ask Americau 000

Ever since I saw Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone, I have wondered about the boy who plays Oliver Wood, Harry's quidditch coach. Can you tell me about him?

-Kayce A., Arizona



Sean Biggerstaff

Sean Biggerstaff, a 19-year-old Glasgow, Scotland, native, realized he wanted to be an actor when he was just 7 years old. He joined the local drama group and stuck with it for five years, nabbing his first professional acting job at age 10 in a production of MacBeth. Biggerstaff spent another six years with the Scottish Youth Theater, where actor Alan Rickman (Die Hard) spotted him and hired young Biggerstaff for a role in the film he was directing, The Winter Guest. Soon afterward, he got the part in

Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone. Biggerstaff keeps in touch with his many new fans on his own website, www.seanbiggerstaff.com, via an online diary. Playing the guitar is Biggerstaff's other passion, and he names Aerosmith, Cheap Trick, Extreme, Man, and Rage Against the Machine among his favorite bands. Biggerstaff will reprise his role as Oliver Wood in the next Harry Potter film, Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets.

I really like NBC's Providence. Who sings the theme song? Can I buy it?

—Deana H., Kentucky

Canadian songstress Chantal Kreviazuk sings In My Life, her version of the Beatles song that opens each episode of Providence. Unfortunately, it doesn't appear on either of her two previous albums and was not released as a single. Kreviazuk, 29, taught herself to play piano when she was 3 by watching her older brothers as they practiced. She went on to study classical music while secretly writing Canadian chanteuse Kreviazuk.

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Jamie Denton and Kim Delaney share an intimate moment on Philly.

her own pop songs in her spare time. In 1994, she had a serious motorcycle accident and threw herself into songwriting while recovering. Kreviazuk signed a record contract at age 22. In addition to Providence, you may have heard her on the Armageddon soundtrack (Leavin' On A Jet Plane) or Dawson's Creek (Feels Like Home). She also was featured on the Stuart Little 2 soundtrack. Kreviazuk is finishing an album scheduled for release this fall.

Please give us some information on the gorgeous man who played the judge-Kim Delaney's boyfriend-on Philly.

—Ginny H., Michigan

Philly's Jamie Denton is a Tennessee native now living in North Hollywood, where he remodels houses, scuba dives, and climbs in his spare time. As Judge Ripley, the love interest of Kathleen Cavanaugh (Kim Delaney), Denton generated a lot of buzz. Denton, 39, graduated from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville and sold ads for radio stations for four years before embarking upon an acting career. He headed to Chicago for his big break and served a stint as a company member of The Griffin Theater and Strawdog Theater Ensemble. Television viewers have been captivated by the actor in *The Pretender*, in which he played Mr. Lyle. He also re-created that role in two TNT Pretender movies. He has appeared in guest roles on JAG, Ally McBeal, and West Wing. ABC chose not to renew Philly after its debut season.

- \* Cover photo by Randy Janoski
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# Natural Paradise

# Janice Parks lives on the edge of a beautiful mystery.

Her hometown cozies up to the border of the Okefenokee Swamp, which seeps deep into the heritage of her neighbors and lures thousands of visitors annually.

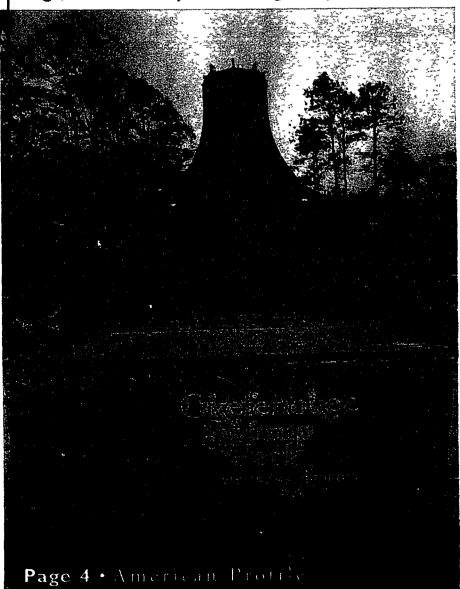
"We all live here and are a little bit jaded by it, but there is an absolute beauty of the wild flowers and the reflections off the tea-colored water," Parks says. "The swamp is not your Stephen King vision of a swamp. It's a mysterious garden spot."

The community of Waycross, Ga., (pop. 15,333) grew up around the railroad industry. Four lines crossed about 70 miles from the Georgia coast, an intersection providing the town its name. The rails, along with timber, remain crucial to the town's economy.

And then there is the swamp.

The Okefenokee—reaching 10 feet at its deepest—is a fresh water-filled depression about 25 miles wide and 40 miles long. It encompasses 600 square miles in Georgia and north Florida, with Waycross as its northernmost, and busiest, entrance.

Pogo, the comic strip character, greets park visitors.



Visitors from throughout the world travel to the Okefenokee Swamp Park for boat tours and nature lessons. The more adventuresome rent canoes and paddle into the wild.

In the spring and fall, the swamp is filled with long-legged water birds and tiny songbirds. Wildflowers compete with water lilies in a show of color. And long silences are interrupted by the roar of alligators, or the sound of a bullfrog grown impossibly large.

It's a place that's captured the imagination of many, but few more famously than Walt Kelly, creator of the comic strip *Pogo*. Kelly, who died in 1973, created a world of swamp creatures living in the Okefenokee, and their antics mixed a down-home sweetness with occasionally pointed political satire.

The strip ran long after Kelly's death and helped the Okefenokee earn a place in the public conscious. Parks, who served on the city commission for 20 years, now helps keep the memory alive by organizing the annual Pogofest, which draws loyal fans of the strip to Waycross each spring. They travel from as far away as Washington state and Minnesota.

While Pogo and a string of movies with names such as Swamp Water shaped the public's perception of

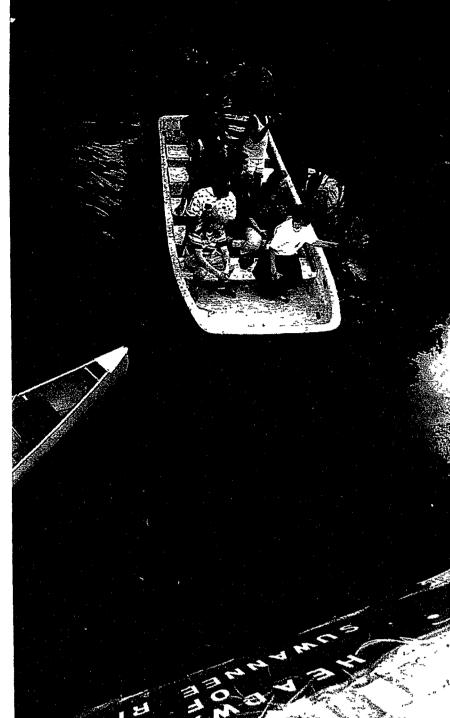
the Okefenokee, the truth of the swamp rests in the history and memories of its residents.

"I was a tomboy growing up, and everybody fishes in the swamp, so my grandfather would take us out in it," Parks says.

On the trips she would hear stories of hidden caves and so-called spook

lights. "They are swamp gas, and when the train comes through, it appears it's chasing these lights," says Parks, who admits to enjoying the tall tales. "My girlfriends and I scared quite a few boys one time, and they didn't want to have anything more to do with the swamp."

Some in the community don't always appreciate the natural wonder at their doorsteps, but others hold old ways dear, says Tina Rowell, coordinator of programming for The Okefenokee Heritage Center.



A group returns to Okefenokee Swamp Park after a "wild" tour.

She learned the traditions while working for a decade as director of Obediah's Okefenok, a restored homestead built in the 1800s, complete with a log cabin touted as the area's oldest remaining swamp home.

People living on the edge of the swamp often are still called Swampers, though they now choose contemporary-style homes. And they may travel

> to town for jobs, but they still hold to tradition, even claiming a dialect that eliminates letters in certain words. For example, they would say "Okefenok" instead of "Okefenokee."

"You'd almost need a glossary to know what all of the words mean," Rowell says.

With scattered families holding to old ways, tales of flickering swamp lights, and a storied comic strip, Waycross, indeed, has a distinct flavor—one which locals like Rowell cherish.

Alligators rest peacefully at the tea-colored water's edge.

"We have just a wonderful, natural, mysterious piece of God's earth."

Noble Sprayberry is a regular contributor to American Profile.



by LAURA SEWELL

# Managing Type 2 Diabetes

Part one of a two-part series.

# Albert Almanza always has

been a natural athlete. The Mexico native earned a spot on the University of Texas basketball team at Austin in 1957, and he played the sport on the U.S. Olympic team in both 1960 and 1964.

After college, he remained just as active. In fact, it was on a different playing field 20 years ago that he experienced his first real signs of a growing national illness. "I was playing tennis and I asked for a time-out to check my shoes ...

it felt like I had sand in them," recalls Almanza, 66, now a retired insurance agent. "There was no sand, but the bottom of my feet were very red."

On a hunch, his doctor ordered a blood test, which showed Almanza's blood sugar levels were extremely high. He had Type 2 diabetes.



Albert Almanza

At the time, diabetes already was in a disturbing upward spiral. Now, the disease has reached epidemic proportions in America, with numbers nearing 17 million—more than double what they were 40 years ago. Of those who have it, 90 percent fall into the Type 2 category.

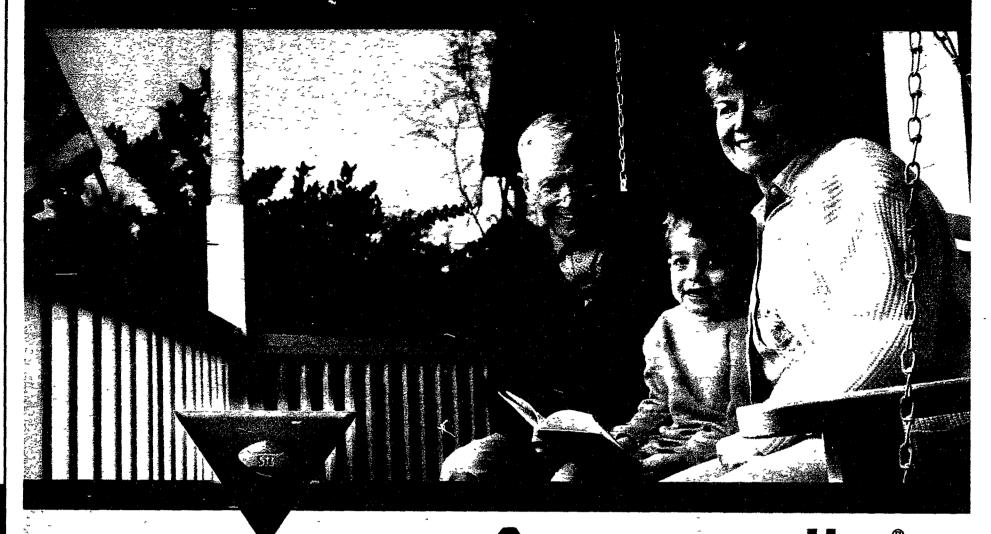
The three-prong basis for the epidemic bears a ferocious name. "It's the Perfect Storm," says Dr. Thomas C. Blevins, an endocrinologist who handles Almanza's treatment at Texas Diabetes and Endocrinology in Austin and also leads seminars for the National Diabetes Education Initiative. "The three components of the storm include age—the population is aging; obesity, as the population gets more overweight; and ethnicity."

Latinos and African-Americans are at greater risk for Type 2, with simple heredity to blame, Blevins says. And as these ethnic populations increase in America, so, too, do overall diabetes numbers. So while Almanza are right and exercised, he couldn't escape genetics.

Type 2 diabetes is caused by insulin resistance. The pancreas, which makes insulin, can't keep up with the resistance and declines in function. Ultimately, glucose levels rises. The condition is partly environmental, in that it accompanies weight gain, and partly inherited.

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# What should I discuss with my doctor before taking Avandia?

Avandia in combination with insulin may increase the risk of serious heart problems. Because of this, talk to your doctor before using Avandia and insulin together. Avandia may cause fluid retention or swelling which could lead to or worsen heart failure, so tell your doctor if you have a history of these conditions. You should also talk to your doctor if you have liver problems, or if you are nursing, pregnant or thinking of becoming pregnant. If you are a premenopausal woman who is not ovulating, you should know that Avandia therapy may result in the resumption of ovulation, which may increase your chances of becoming pregnant. Therefore, you may need to consider birth control options.

#### What are the possible side effects of Avandia?

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"The people that need to be attentive way before they get symptomatic would include people who have family history of diabetes and people who are overweight," Blevins says. "And a number of guidelines suggest that people over the age of 40 should be screened routinely."

Almanza's red feet were not a common symptom, Blevins says, but he also experienced excessive thirst, frequent urination, and tingling of the fingertips and toes—all classic signs. Other diabetes symptoms include unusual weight loss, extreme hunger, blurred vision, fatigue, and slowly healing wounds.

Poorly managed diabetes can lead to serious health problems, including eye damage, blindness, kidney damage, nerve damage, hypertension, heart attacks, and strokes, Blevins says.

If you exhibit diabetes risk factors, your best bet for avoiding the condition is controlling your weight and exercising. If you already have Type 2 diabetes, you still can lead a normal, healthy life.

"Diet is the mainstay of treatment, and some people can treat diabetes with diet alone ... at least for a time," Blevins says.

Additional measures often are required.

"Make sure your blood sugar stays near normal and do whatever you have to do to keep it there," Blevins says. "Could be with pills, could be with insulin ... could be insulin plus pills."

Albert Almanza takes oral medication and gives himself insulin shots twice a day. It's a small price to pay, he says, for good health.

"I have four grandkids," he says. "I'd like to see them graduate high school."

Next week: Leland Gammon chose to take control of his diabetes and run with it—literally.

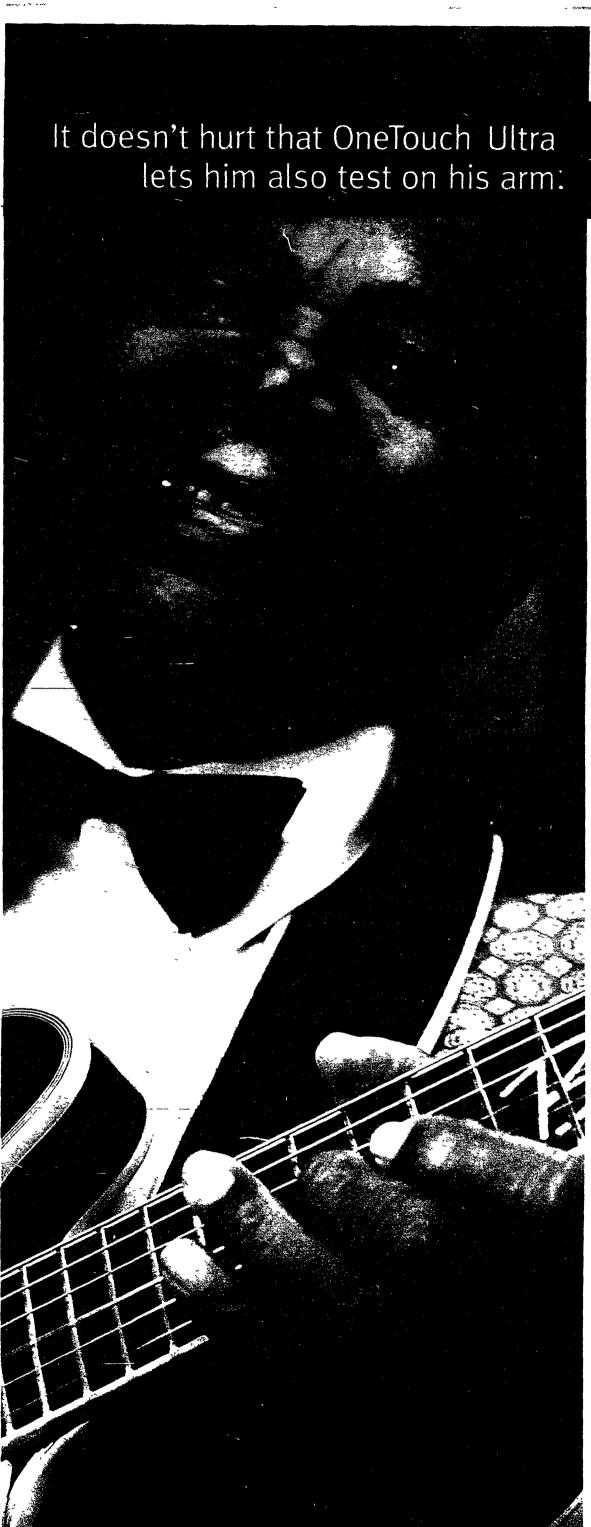
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# Able County

by TOM MILNER



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Cover Story

Language was his "secret weapon," says Samuel Tom Holiday.



Private First Class Preston Toledo (left) and Private First Class Frank Toledo, cousins and Navajos, will relay orders over a field radio in their native tongue.

Until 1968, the military contributions of a select group of American Indian World War II veterans was classified information. Only now is the full significance of their role in World War I and II coming to light.

As a 19-year-old Marine recruit, Samuel Tom Holiday remembers well the bus ride from his school in Provo, Utah, to Phoenix, Ariz., in 1943. He was traveling farther from his home than he ever had before.

The young Navajo was filled with a loyalty to his land and a young man's desire to explore new horizons.

After arriving in Phoenix, Holiday took a train to San Diego, Calif., where he entered the grueling challenges of Marine Corps boot camp. "Sometimes you could hear people crying at night because the training was hard," he recalls. "We (Navajo) were used to hard times because we lived out on the reservation, so it didn't seem so hard for us."

Upon his transfer to Camp Pendleton in Oceanside, Calif., he made an exciting discovery. "There was a whole bunch of Navajo Marines. The first day, a Navajo instructor told me that the reason I was there was to learn the code of the Navajo," he says.

Philip Johnston, whose parents were missionaries to the Navajos, had convinced military leaders that messages transmitted in Navajo would baffle Japanese code breakers, just as Choctaw soldiers and members of other American Indian nations had done in World War I.

Unlike most languages, Navajo was unwritten and virtually impossible for an adult to learn. Every syllable carries meaning, and

sometimes a single word can have four different meanings depending upon intonation. Dialects vary from region to region and even within Navajo clans.

To further confound enemy eavesdroppers, the 29 Navajo soldiers originally recruited for this assignment created a code within their language. They invented new words or combined words to communicate 211 essential military terms. As the war progressed, new terms were

added-which practically doubled the-vocabulary from which they operated, and more Navajos joined the original 29.

"You had to be fluent in Navajo and English," says Dr. Samuel Billison, a member of the Navajo Code Talkers Association based in Kayenta, Ariz. "A lot of them who took the course on the Navajo code didn't make it." About 400 eventually did qualify.

When they completed their training, they were shipped out to the Pacific Theater. "I was up in the front lines a lot of times," says Holiday, who served in the 4th Marine Division in Saipan, Iwo Jima, the Marshall Islands, and Tinian. "Whenever they needed something-more weapons or more ammunition or even water—we would get on the radio and send messages night and day."

In the thick of battle, they would send practically nonstop messages for 15-18 hours, passing vital information about enemy fire, troop movement, and the need for medical help. Military historians note that during the first 48 hours of the invasion of Iwo Jima, Navajo radio units sent and received more than 800 messages with 100 percent accuracy.

"My language became a secret weapon," Holiday says.

Dangers for Holiday were not limited to enemy fire and harrowing island invasions. Twice he was captured by fellow Marines who mistook him as Japanese. "On Saipan, a Marine pointed a bayonet in my back," he recalls. "I told him, 'Hey, wait. I'm a radioman. I'm a Marine."

On another occasion, he was surrounded by five or six angry Marines who believed him to be a Japanese soldier who had sneaked into camp. Both tense situations required soldiers from his own company to verify his identity.

Valor finally revealed
When the war was over, these "radiomen" were given strict orders from their commanding officers to keep silent about the code because military leaders wanted to maintain the option of using

the Navajo language again. "I was told, 'Don't ever talk about using the Navajo language in the war.' I never talked about it for about 30 years," Holiday says.

When he would be asked about his role in the war, he replied as directed. "I told them that I served with the Marines."

Finally, information related to the Navajo code was declassified in 1968, allowing the nation to learn about the valor and courage displayed by these American Indians. It was then the term "code talker" was coined.

"Neither my mom nor any of us never knew anything about it until 1968," confirms Helena Begaii, Holiday's daughter.

The revelation allowed Holiday and other Navajos to finally undergo their culture's cleansing ceremony.

"The Navajo tradition is that when a warrior returns from battle, you go through a purification with medicine men," Begaii says. "When you go through that type of cleansing ceremony, you have to tell all. He couldn't until 1968. It was still several years later that he finally had the cleansing ceremony done and a few years after that before he felt comfortable telling his side of the story."

Since then, accolades and honors have been awarded belatedly. In 1971, President Richard Nixon issued Certificates of Appreciation; in 1982, President Ronald Reagan signed a bill establishing Aug. 14 of



Dr. Samuel Billison.

each year as National Navajo Code Talker Day; and 10 years later, the Pentagon created an exhibit to commemorate their valor.

The 29 original Navajo code talkers were awarded the Congressional Gold Medal in 2001—a posthumous honor for all but a handful of these veterans. Other recognized Navajo code talkers received the Congressional Silver Medal. And in recent years, the efforts of code talkers have been lauded at numerous military reunions and special festivities.

We were surprised," Holiday says.

The movie Windtalkers, released this summer, also has dramatically increased the world's understanding of American Indians' invaluable service. Holiday and other families whose husbands, fathers, and grandfathers served as code talkers attended a special screening of the film. "I never knew how devastating it was until I saw these older men crying," Begaii says.

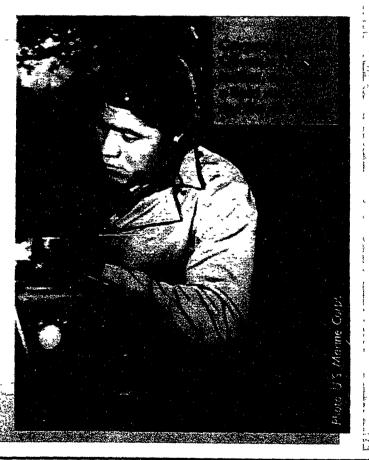
Holiday's perspective of rising attention is characteristically humble. "(Until 1968), we never knew the magnitude that we contributed to the war," he says. "We just thought we went in there and fought with the Marines."

Frequent contributing writer Michael Nolan says he was honored to interview these heroes.

# An Unbreakable Code

esides creating words that creatively described military terms, the Navajo would spell words for which they had no agreed-upon vocabulary. Here is a sampling of the words used during war efforts in the Pacific:

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TERM	CODE	Navajo Translatio	
America	our mother	Ne-he-mah	
submarine	iron fish	besh-lo	
battleship	whale	lo-tso	
dive bomber	chicken hawk	gini	
observation plane	owl	ne-as-jah	
grenade	potatoes	ni-ma-si	
mortar	sitting gun	be al-doh-cid	
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# Secret Weapon

Navajos served in the Marine signal corps in the Pacific Theater during World War II and are perhaps best known as coderalkers, American Indian military men have used their native languages since World War I.



Comanche Charles Chibitty.

A small group of Choctaw soldiers used a code created from their language that baffled German cryptologists during Germany's final attacks in France. Members of Cheyenne, Comanche, Cherokee, Osage, and Yankton Sioux tribes were known to simply transmit messages via field phone or radio in their native tongue to confuse enemies who were listening in.

During World War II, American Indians in communications proliferated. Hopi, Dakota, Choctaw, Sioux, Chippewa, Seminole, and Cherokee soldiers, among others, were known to send and receive messages in the tribal tongues.

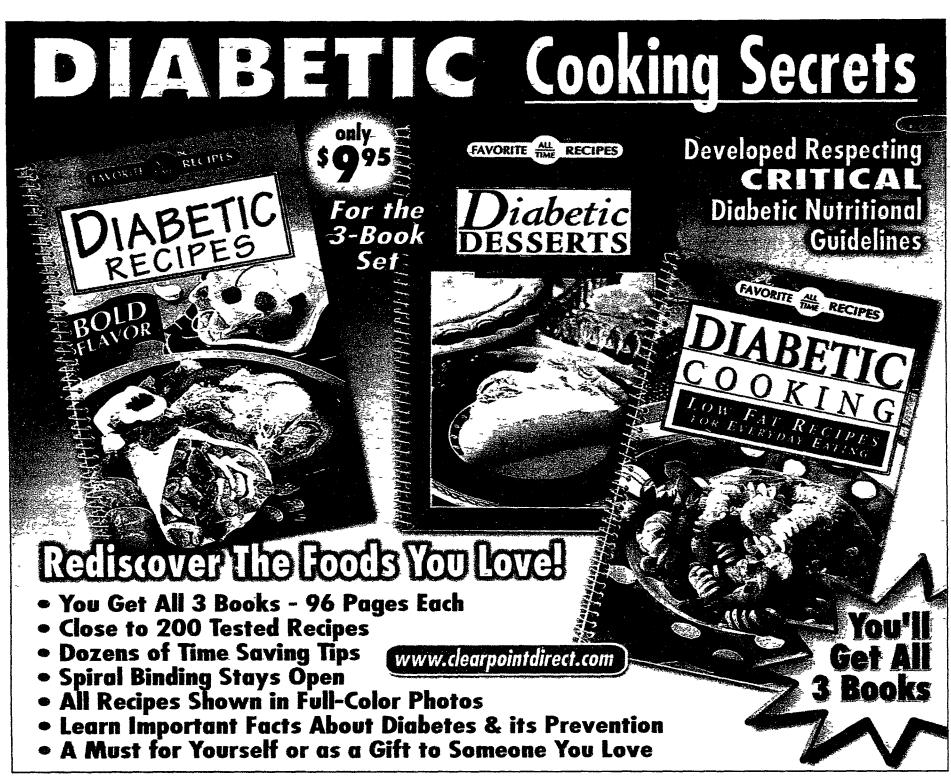
Charles Chibitty was one of 17 Comanches who served in the Army's 4th Signal Company. "They would give me a message, tell me to 'send it in Indian,' and they would get it on the other end of the radio or telephone and give it to the commanding officer," recalls Chibitty of Tulsa, Okla., the lone surviving member of the group. "There wasn't a soul who could understand what we were saying anyway."

Although it was believed that German cryptologists could translate some American Indian languages, the Comanche messages never were decoded. This became a powerful secret weapon as U.S. troops prepared for major offensives including Utah Beach and Normandy Beach.

Chibitty, who accepted the Knowlton Award for Army intelligence from the Military Intelligence Corps Association on behalf of his comrades, finds their belated recognition a source of sadness. "I'm the only one getting all the enjoyment of it," he says.

The notoriety brought because of his service is providing Chibitty a platform for him to affirm the importance of carrying on the Comanche heritage. "I speak my tribe fluently, I still speak it fluently, and I will never leave it," he says. "I'm teaching my kids it, too."







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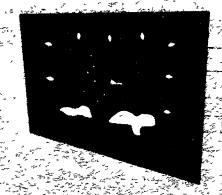
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#### INDIANA

November Noel-Brookville, Nov. 17. Santa and Mrs. Claus arrive by horsedrawn wagon during this event featuring wagon rides, home tours, Christmas caroling, entertainment, and food booths on the Franklin County Courthouse square. (765) 647-3177.

#### AWO

Fall Concert—Cherokee, Nov. 17. The 60-member Cherokee Symphony, under the direction of conductor Lee Thorson, will perform its annual fall pops concert at 4 p.m. at the Cherokee Community Center in northwest Iowa. For ticket information, call (712) 225-6414.

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Outhouse Tour and Contest Elk Falls, Nov. 22-23. Take a walking tour of the town's theme-decorated outhouses and cast a vote for your favorite privy during this seventh annual competition. Locals say it's a gas. (620) 329-4440.

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### MINNESOTA

Autumn Festival—Shakopee, Nov. 14-17. Exhibits of American-made products, food vendors, and live entertainment, including folk and country singers, cloggers, jugglers, and magicians, highlight this event at Canterbury Park. (402) 331-2889.

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Snowball Arts and Crafts Festival—Valley City, Nov. 23. This 20th annual event features arts & crafts, food, and entertainment from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Valley City Auditorium. (701) 845-6491.

### OHIO

Handspun Handwoven—Yellow Springs, Nov. 23. Members of the Weavers Guild of Miami Valley display and sell their handcrafted artwork and clothing along with the creations of other area artists at the John Bryan Center. (937) 864-2132.

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Glad Tidings Vermillion, Nov. 23. Local artists display and sell their arts & crafts during this event, sponsored by the Vermillion Area Arts Council, at the Washington Arts Center. (605) 624-5444.

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Pat and Theresa Doolan of

Riva, Md., could spend a sizable chunk of their income feeding their five children—three of them teenagers. If the Doolans were a typical American family, their monthly food costs would be more than \$1,034, with almost 40 percent of that figure applying to food eaten away from home, says a U.S. Department of Labor survey.

But Theresa Doolan is a frugal shopper. She spends about half that \$570 a month—to feed her family of seven. And her methods aren't at all radical. "I have food in my house," she says.

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Wait to buy grocery items until they hit their lowest sale price. Keep track of sale prices by regularly looking through store sale flyers and recording the prices. After a couple of months, you'll easily be able to spot the target sale price.

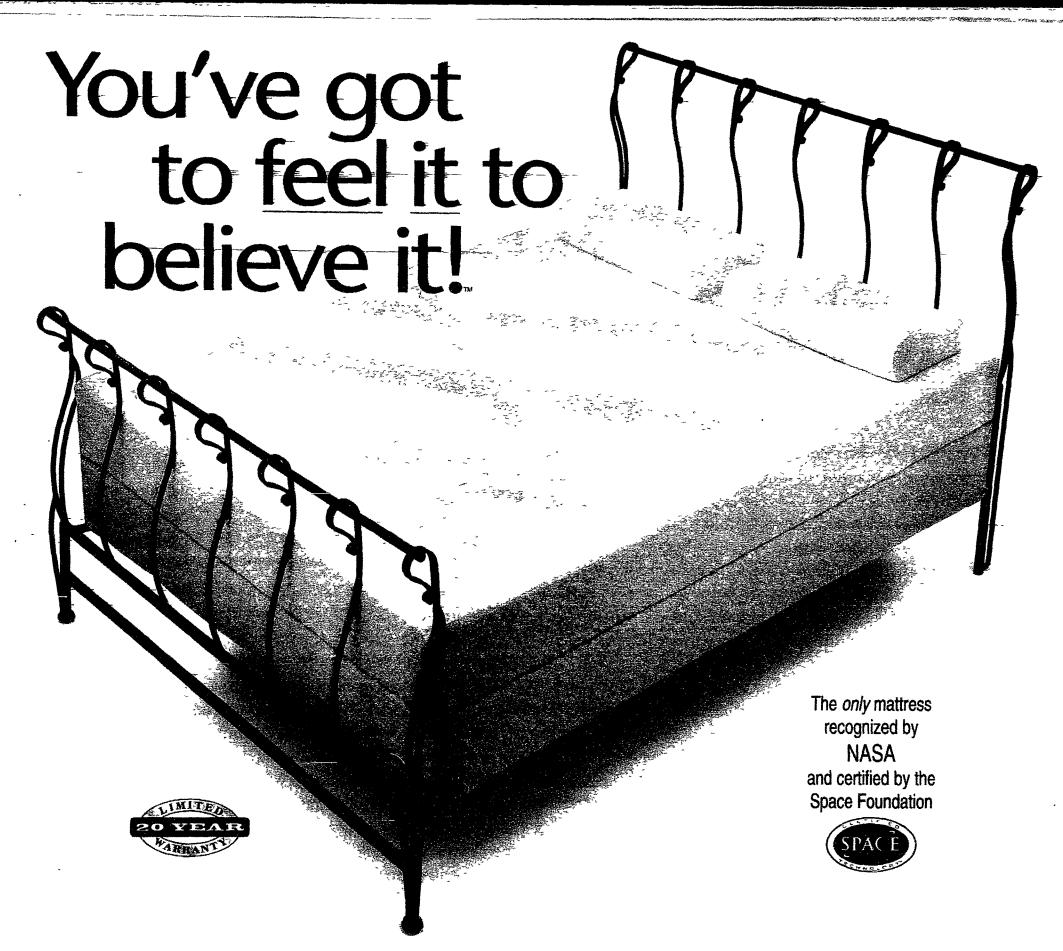
Plan ahead, because you'll occasionally be too rushed or too tired to cook. Double or triple recipes and freeze the dishes. Pre-assemble ingredients or meal components and freeze them. By taking a few extra minutes in the kitchen, you can save hours later. You'll save money, too, by staying home for dinner. The Doolans, for instance, rarely eat out, spending only about \$30 of their monthly food budget on food prepared away from home.

Heather Woodfin of Arnold, Md., buys meat at target sale prices, cooks it ahead of time, and freezes it in meal-size portions. She finds it helps her to resist the urge to splurge on expensive carryout food.

"I love ribs, but they take forever-a good 45 to 60 minutes on the grill. I can pull it out of the freezer in the morning, and in the amount of time it takes me to reheat it at dinner time, I can add a salad or vegetable."

The extra time spent in the kitchen is worth it, Woodfin says. "With a minimal amount of preparation, you can have restaurant quality food that doesn't cost a lot of money."

Eileen Coale, a freelance writer in Annapolis, Md., feeds her family of six on \$400 a month.



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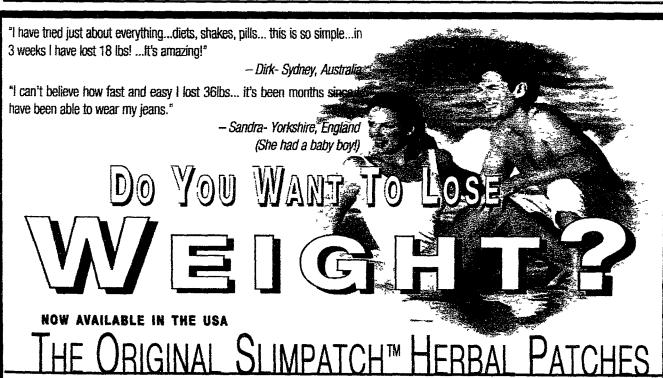
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"Sometimes they're down and I cheer them up," says Stastny, 65, who began performing at the center in Wagner, S.D., in 1968. "Sometimes I'm down, and they cheer me up."

Once a month, her cheerful voice comes over the Good Samaritan intercom, announcing the beginning of another hour of music and chitchat for the center's 70 residents. On holidays or special occasions, she may dress in a grass skirt, cowboy garb, native Czech dress, or other appropriate costume.



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Some Good Samaritan residents are moved to dance to Mary Ann Stastny's accordion music.

"She is definitely the favorite," says Michele Jeffers, center administrator. "After her performance they're all beaming." Jeffers recalls a former resident with terminal cancer who came to her the day after Stastny's performance and told her that "yesterday I forgot I had cancer."

During her shows, Stastny invites residents to request songs she might not know. She is seldom stumped—but just in case, her husband, Joe, 77, lugs along a suitcase with 30 pounds of sheet music she's been collecting since she was a child in Bow Valley, Neb.

She and Joe spend about a week each month on the road, bringing music and cheer to senior citizens centers across southeast South Dakota and northeast Nebraska. It's a solo act now, but when her five children were growing up they performed at nursing homes—and professionally—as the Stastny Family Band. Son Chuck still performs professionally with The Coppersmiths, a polka band based in Yankton, S.D., (pop. 13,528) which tours the Polka Belt of the Upper Midwest and Great Lakes regions.

But no matter her schedule then or now, Mary Ann has always made time for her volunteer work in and around Wagner (pop. 1,675). "I just love to do it," she says. "It's for me as much as it is for the residents."

Stastny once played for a Czech woman celebrating her 100th birthday at the Good Samaritan center. She had been deaf since she was 25 but came to the performance anyway. As Mary Ann played the popular Czech waltz Sweskova Alej (The Prune Song), the lady must have felt the accordion's vibration. She began singing in her native language, in a weak voice, that song remembered from childhood.

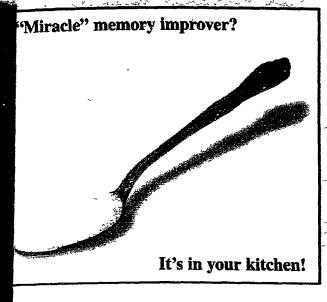
"We all had a tear in our eye when she finished," Stastny recalls.

Stastny, whose smile is contagious, has known most of the residents nearly all of her life. She weaves in a personal comment about each person in the audience with many of her songs. Jim Nelson, 87, who isn't even a resident of the home but comes to hear Stastny, likes the ever-popular polka *In Heaven There Is No Beer*. Stastny substitutes his name into the song at the appropriate spot and it always brings the house down.

Annie Koupal, 89, who grew up speaking Czech, can't wait for Stastny's concerts. She's always there in the center's lounge or dining room well before show time. "I don't want to miss her," she says in accented English. Koupal particularly likes *The Prune Song* and *U Studanky Sedela* (At the Spring) waltz.

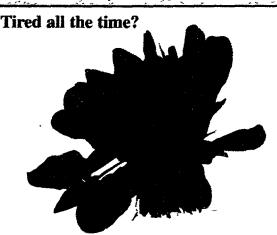
Although Stastny's eyesight is failing from diabetes and her 28-pound accordion seems to grow heavier on her shoulders each year, she has no plans of discontinuing her monthly Good Samaritan performance. "When I can't carry that old accordion around anymore, I can always sit down at the piano and sing," she says.

Chuck Cecil is a freelance writer in Brookings, S.D.





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by BETH STEIN

# Choose THE Perfect Toy



# Most parents have a story about

the time when their child abandoned the carefully selected, age-appropriate, much-too-expensive toy in favor of—you guessed it—the box it came in.

It's no accident that children gravitate toward certain toys, pediatricians and child development experts say.

As a rule, select a toy that invites creativity and imagination and encourages exploration and curiosity. In most cases, the simpler the toy, the more children are free to use their imagination. Toys too complicated or defined, such as talking stuffed animals or dolls with specific themes, limit creativity, so boredom quickly follows.

Babies and toddlers are the easiest to please. Just choose something safe, stimulating, and appropriate for them developmentally. Grandma may find that gigantic fluffy stuffed bear irresistible, but Junior is much better off with something smaller and washable he can grasp and wave around.

For newborns to 1-year-olds, the American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) recommends large blocks of wood or plastic; pots and pans; rattles; soft, washable animals, dolls, or balls; bright, movable objects that are out of baby's reach, such as hanging mobiles; busy boards; floating bath toys; and squeeze toys.

As baby grows to toddler, introduce cloth or plastic books with large pictures, sturdy dolls, kiddy cars, musical tops, nesting blocks, push and pull toys without long strings (these present a hazard), stacking toys, and toy telephones.

The choices are more varied for preschoolers, but choose wisely. Parents often mistakenly believe their child is more advanced than average and choose toys recommended for older kids. This can set a child up for unnecessary frustration at playtime.

Better choices for this age group are toys that help them imitate an activity they associate with parents, older siblings, or other grown-ups-such as housekeeping toys, dress-up clothes, a collection of play hats, play tools, or a set of dishes.

"Boys enjoy the dramatic play area as much as girls," says Amy Harris-Solomon, coordinator of the early childhood center at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn. "They're learning to put things on and take them off, so it's fun to put on outfits. It's good for them developmentally."

Preschoolers also like blackboards and chalk; crayons, non-toxic finger paints, modeling clay; outdoor toys such as a sandbox, transportation toys, simple puzzles,

books that feature short stories or action stories, and a tape player for music or stories, preferably one that can also record the child's own voice.

Picking out attractive playthings for children in elementary school becomes more of a challenge because of television's influence.

Studies tell us children under age 8 are likely to believe everything the ads say. If it says, "All the girls love Surfer Barbie!" your second-grade daughter is likely to want one.

Again, going back to the fundamentals of imagination, exploration, curiosity, and creativity, you'll find that the enduring card games, electric trains, board games such as Monopoly and Clue, skates, sports equipment, crafts, and balls hold more promise for hours of fun.

Appropriate computer games, microscopes or telescopes, arts & crafts projects, or additions to a hobby collection are good suggestions for preteens, the AAP says. Magazine subscriptions that support a particular interest are always welcome.

Just remember, you don't have to spend a lot for children to have a lot of fun with a toy.

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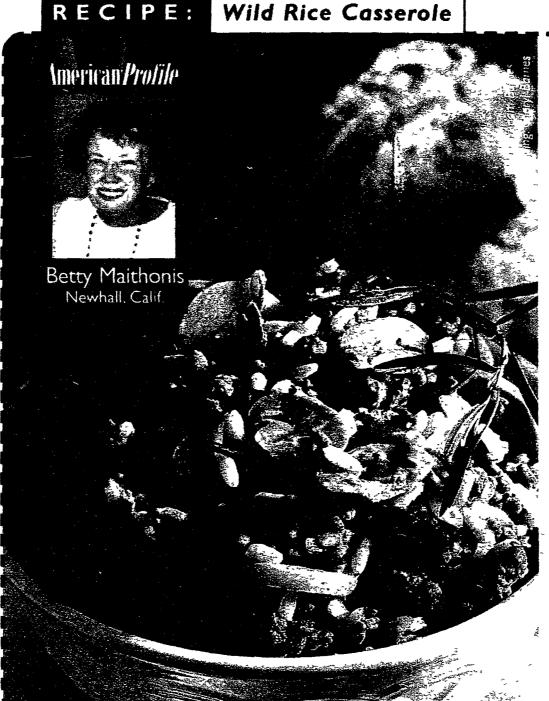
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- 3 tablespoons salad oil
- 3 tablespoons chopped onion
- I pound lean ground beef
- I 10 1/2-ounce can cream of celery, chicken, or mushroom soup
- 1 8-ounce can sliced water chestnuts, drained
- I 4-ounce can sliced mushrooms, drained
- 1/2 cup water
- 3/4 teaspoon celery salt
- 3/4 teaspoon minced garlic
- 3/4 cup wild rice, cooked according to package directions, without salt

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Saute onion in oil in large skillet. Add ground beef and brown. Drain off grease. Stir in soup, water chestnuts, mushooms, water, seasonings, and cooked wild rice. Pour into a buttered casserole dish. Bake covered for 30 minutes. Serves 6.

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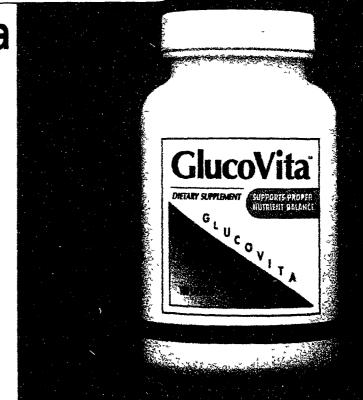
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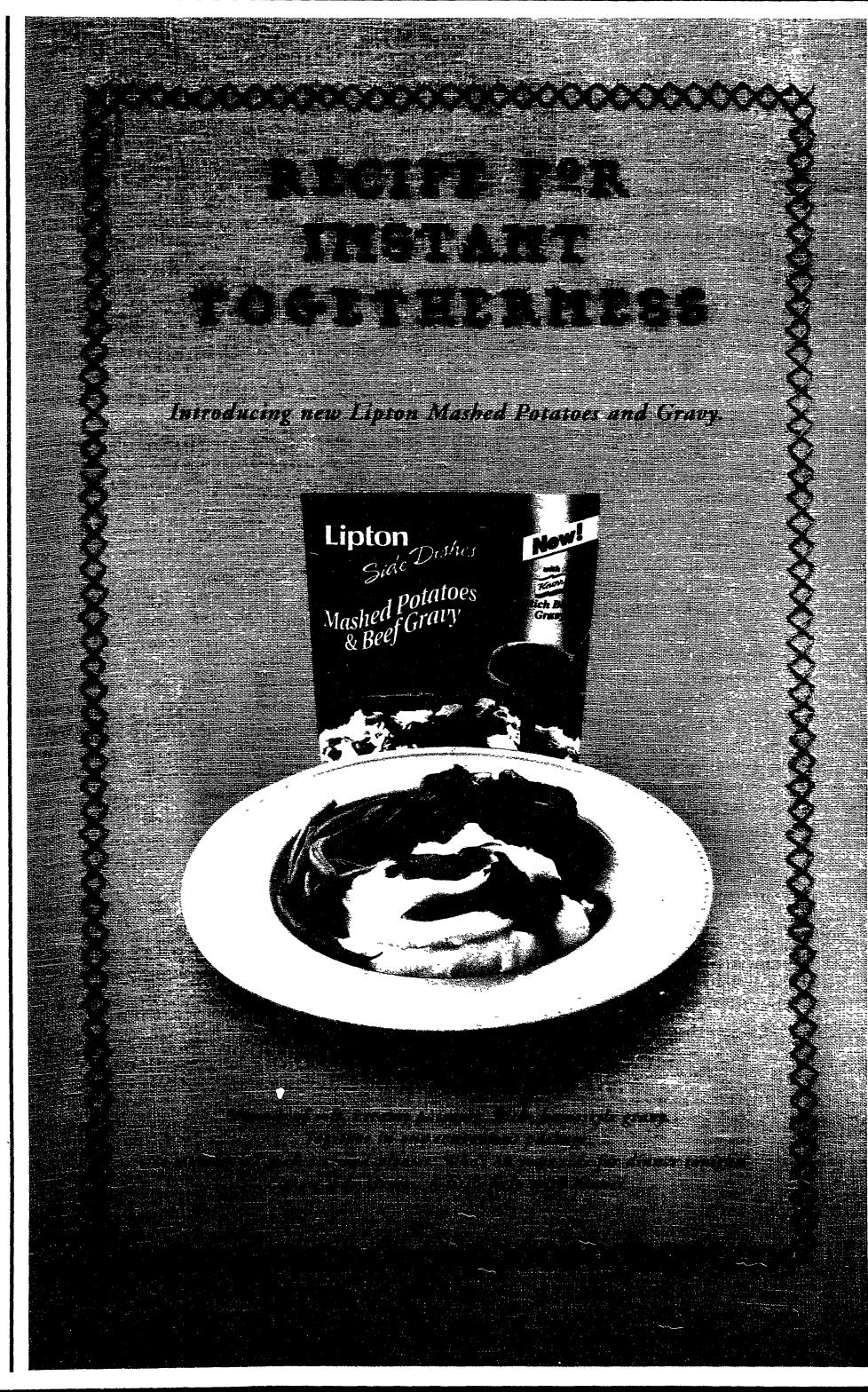
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