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# Standoff ends peacefully

Barricaded gunman was convicted sex offender; cops apprehend suspect without incident

By Maureen Johnston  
STAFF WRITER

A Northville police officer trained in hostage negotiation talked an armed man to safety Monday night after he barricaded

himself in his Yerkes Street home. The incident followed the removal earlier that day of the man's two adopted children from the 401 Yerkes Street house, according to Chief James Petres. Police are continuing their inves-

tigation, which may result in criminal sexual assault charges by the Wayne County prosecutor's office, he said Tuesday.

A call from a crisis-hotline worker at approximately 5 p.m. alerted the Northville department

that the 41-year-old man renting the downtown home sounded desperate. Once in police custody, the man was transported to Psychiatric Intervention Center in Westland for evaluation, Petres said.

"He mentioned to the person at the intervention center he had a gun and made some statements leading them to believe he might attempt suicide," Petres said.

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# THE HALLS OF LEARNING



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Family of Ridge Wood Elementary School principal Nancy Raynes arrives Sunday afternoon for its grand opening ceremony. From left are Greg, Jennifer (daughter of Nancy) and Nathan Thompson, 3. At far right is Raynes' husband Tom Raynes.

## Ridge Wood open for students

By Jennifer Norris  
STAFF WRITER

It was standing room only inside the gymnasium of Ridge Wood Elementary Sunday afternoon as hundreds gathered to witness the dedication of Northville Public Schools' newest elementary building.

The district's brand new facility attracted residents in droves as parents, students and family members eagerly stepped inside to gaze at the colorful hallways, gleaming floors and tasteful decor.

"It's beautiful," said Melissa Apeland, who will have two children attending Ridge Wood. "We thought it looked big. We stopped in Friday, too."

Classes for all Northville students began Monday morning.

Located on the southwest corner of Six Mile and Ridge Roads, Ridge Wood Elementary will house 473 students. Early childhood programs will also be centered at the new school.

Carrying an estimated \$14 million pricetag, plans for Ridge Wood

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## Towering, flowering sprouts scale skies

By Jennifer Norris  
STAFF WRITER

When Northville Township resident Ray Halbert planted a few sunflower seeds in early spring, he never expected to see them grow to almost twice his own size.

Halbert, a resident of the Kings Mill development, estimates that his front-yard sunflowers have stretched to a towering 12 feet.

With humble small-scale beginnings, the sunflowers began sprouting in a peat pot on the windowsill, he said. Since, they've been relocated to his front-yard flower garden and admired by neighbors.

"They said, 'Boy, those are nice

sunflowers,'" Halbert said.

Halbert and his wife, Peggy — who have been married for 52 years — received the sunflower seeds from a fellow Kings Mill neighbor.

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photo by JENNIFER NORRIS

Northville resident Ray Halbert inspects his home-grown sunflowers which have reached an estimated height of 12 feet. Halbert said this was his first attempt at growing sunflowers.

## Not-so-special of the day: district raises lunch price

By Jennifer Norris  
STAFF WRITER

This year, Northville students will have to dig a little deeper in their pockets to pay for their school lunches.

At the Aug. 12 Northville Board of Education meeting, school board officials

unanimously approved the increase of lunch prices at the elementary, secondary and early childhood levels.

Board members said the increases became necessary due to a district-wide boost in health care costs.

"As we project for next year, we need to have our units cover some percentage of

that," said board president, Joan Wadsworth. "The food service budget is kind of a stand-alone budget. When health care costs go up across the district, that means the food service has to bear a share of that as well. It's a cost of doing business."

In a memo prepared by assistant superin-

tendent David Bolitho, he stated that the Food Service Program ended the 2002-2003 fiscal year with a deficit of \$42,707, the first program deficit in ten years. The Food Service Program, he stated, has experienced fund surpluses since 1993.

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# Barricaded gunman coaxed out of house

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"I don't know his state of mind," he said. "I assume he was despondent over the loss of the kids and potential criminal charges."

Foremost on the minds of investigators was why the man was able to maintain custody of his children, Petres said. The suspect's sentence for a sexual offense prohibited him from seeing children in an unsupervised setting, he said.

"That's one thing we're interested in finding out — how he got those kids back," Petres said. "The prosecutor wants to know, too."

Pending the outcome of the man's evaluation, the court this week may order the suspect committed for additional time, released, or turned over to authorities for charges to be filed. Petres was not sure Tuesday when the completed investigation would be in the prosecutor's hands.

"When we commit someone, they can hold them for up to 72 hours," he said. Officers are interviewing anyone who might have information on the case, such as family members, the chief said. "At some point, we'll want to talk to the suspect. He doesn't have to talk to us."

Specialists will handle questioning the man's children.

"In child-abuse cases, there are certain procedures you go through," he said. "At this point, there hasn't been any allegations of inappropriate conduct with the girl."

The descriptions of behavior by the man's 9-year-old son during a Sunday night sleepover at a friend's house prompted his mom and dad to call authorities.

"He made a few comments that got the friend's parents suspicious," Petres said. "They felt

**"At this point, there hasn't been any allegations of inappropriate conduct with the girl."**

**Jim Petres**  
Northville chief of police

something inappropriate was going on in the home."

After a court ruling Monday determined it was not safe for the boy and 11-year-old girl to remain in the home, Family Independence Agency personnel moved the brother and sister to foster care, the chief said.

"After the hearing, this incident occurred," he said.

Once they coaxed the man to surrender around 9:30 p.m., police confiscated a gun inside the house. No one else was in the house during the standoff. The man is single, Petres said.

"When you get that kind of call, you have the potential for someone getting hurt," the chief said. "We were able to talk him into turning himself in with no one getting hurt. I guess that makes it a success."

Officer Matt Clemence, a 10-year veteran of the Northville department, received training as part of the Western Wayne special operations hostage negotiating team, Petres said. On-duty when the call came in, he began what turned out to be 4½ hours of phone conversation with the man inside the house.

Northville Township officers were among the half dozen officers who responded to the initial call and helped cordon the area,

Petres said. They knocked on neighbors' doors, advising them of the situation and inviting them to evacuate the area.

Prior to moving to the city approximately two months ago, the suspect resided in the township, Petres said. When he moved to Northville, he registered his address on the state sex offender registry at the local police department as one of the conditions of his five-year Wayne County Circuit Court probation.

The chief described the man's history of criminal sexual conduct. After two trials with hung juries on three charges of the most severe offense of criminal sexual conduct, the man pled to two lesser charges of criminal sexual conduct 4 — a misdemeanor offense limited to inappropriate contact.

The original charges stemmed from a series of incidents in the late 1990s involving a pre-teen girl, the chief recounted.

"She didn't come forward with any complaint," he said.

But when that victim learned the man in 2000 adopted two children, she approached authorities with descriptions of his conduct, including penetration.

Petres, Northville police chief for five years, is a 31-year veteran of the local force. He recalled two similar barricade situations.

Approximately 10 years ago, a man who shot and killed his wife in her Plymouth home, ended up taking his own life in his St. Lawrence condominium. In an unrelated domestic dispute years earlier, a woman barricaded herself in her home off Taft Road, north of Eight Mile Road.

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Special assignment police officers take strategic positions on the front yard of a home near the site of a Monday afternoon standoff.

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# RIDGE WOOD ELEMENTARY



photo by JOHN HEIDER  
Ridge Wood teacher Lindsay Ferguson, left, greets Taylor Gutzmann, a student who'll be in her first-grade classroom.

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were approved by voters in a 2001 vote. Land for the school site was offered to Northville Public Schools by Grand Sakwa, a Farmington Hills-based developer.

Following the Pledge of Allegiance, led by Ridge Wood students, Ray Givens, a central maintenance staff member, sang "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski lauded the school design team, voters, development crews, local government leaders and the Northville Board of Education for their assistance in the emergence of Ridge Wood.

"Without their support, we wouldn't be here today," he said.

School board president Joan Wadsworth echoed similar sentiments.

"It's truly a privilege to live in a community that supports education as our does," she said, and proceeded to thank the public.

An official ribbon cutting ceremony followed, with Ridge Wood students and Northville school officials grasping "safety" scissors and multiple camera flashes preserving the event.

Assistant superintendent Casey Reason praised the caliber of the district's newest school.

"It's not just another building," he said. "It truly is a state-of-the-art learning center."

State Representative John Stewart, R-Plymouth, agreed.

"They seemed to have pulled another ace," said Stewart. "It's in keeping with how practical—and how beautiful—the high school is."

Ridge Wood Elementary will be led by principal Nancy Raynes, who formerly held the principalship at Winchester Elementary in Northville.

"When the kids arrive tomorrow, that's when the real opening begins," Raynes said Sunday. "There's no doubt that learning will be special here. The labor of love is obvious."

Other community members also expressed their delight with the arrival of Ridge Wood.

"It's beautiful," said Father Terry Kerner of Northville's Our Lady of Victory. "It's not overwhelming. It's going to be very inviting for little children. It's obvious a lot of people put a lot of thought into designing a building that is welcoming to the little children."

Diane Jacobi, who will have one child attending Ridge Wood, was one of hundreds of parents strolling through the hallways and admiring the finished product.

"It's great," she said. "It's a brand new school. It's wonderful."

Her third-grade son, Daniel Jacobi, said he was looking forward to beginning a new year of school.

"I'm excited about checking out what we're going to do," he said.

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Ridge Wood Elementary School principal Nancy Raynes confers with her student volunteers to lead the Pledge of Allegiance during Sunday's dedication ceremony of Northville's newest school.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

The gymnasium of Ridge Wood Elementary School is filled with attendees of Sunday's grand opening of the newest of Northville's educational sites.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Leonard Rezmierski, Superintendent of Northville Public Schools, former school board member Martha Nield, right, and others prepare to cut a ribbon to officially open Northville's Ridge Wood Elementary School Sunday afternoon.

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# ROC on a roll: church development continues

By Pam Fleming  
STAFF WRITER

When Ken Hubbard, senior pastor at Revival Outreach Center in Plymouth, came on board eight years ago, there were only about 80 parishioners, and the church was \$1 million in debt.

Now the church, better known as The ROC, boasts 1,200 to 1,300 members and recently purchased land for a \$7 million expansion and remodeling project about two miles away in Northville.

"It's quite a turnaround," Hubbard said.

The ROC's new location will be on property formerly owned by Our Lady of Providence School on the south side of Beck Road between Five Mile and Six Mile roads.

The church was established in the late 1980s and is currently located on North Territorial just east of Beck Road. Church officials bought the 21 acres at 16115 Beck Road in October 2002.

"We've been running all of our ministries out of a 20,000-square-foot building. We're very limited there. We had been looking for something larger and saw a 'For Sale' sign outside the property one day when we were driving by," Hubbard said.

Church officials are remodeling a 125,000-square-foot building and plan to build a 40,000-square-foot sanctuary in the first phase of the project.

The second phase will include an addition to the sanctuary, according to Hubbard.

"We believe with this new building we'll be able to reach out and

**"The old idea of church is that it's only open on Sunday. That's not really where we're at."**

**Ken Hubbard**  
Revival Outreach Center

touch more people's lives," he said.

The church, which is affiliated with the United Assembly of God, has services Saturday at 6 p.m. and Sundays at 9 a.m., 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. "We don't emphasize membership, but attendance," Hubbard noted.

Community outreach is a large part of the church's mission. "The old idea of church is that it's only open on Sunday. That's not really where we're at. There will be something going on seven days a week when we open our new facility," Hubbard said.

Features at the new location will include a weight room, Olympic-size pool, volleyball and basketball courts, locker rooms with showers, a video arcade, coffee house and deli — all open to the public.

The church also plans to offer free classes to the community on such topics as baby-sitting, cardiopulmonary resuscitation, hunter safety, sewing and computer use.

"We'll probably have about 20 different classes for the public,"

Hubbard said. Members of The ROC congregation will teach the classes.

"We have a desire to partner with our community," Hubbard said.

The church emphasizes youth ministries and provides drama presentations for young people during church services.

The church will move its offices and begin offering classes and youth services at its new Northville location in the fall. Plans are to start having services in the new sanctuary next summer.

"We're doing a lot of the work ourselves," Hubbard noted.

The current chapel on site will be turned into a youth chapel.

The church provides transportation for senior citizens, has an active senior ministry and plans trips for senior citizens to locations such as Branson, Mo.

Once the church establishes its new location, members plan to involve the area's physically and mentally handicapped in activities as well as offering transportation.

"The concept of many churches is, 'We'll open our doors, and come if you're able.' Our concept is, 'We'll come get you,'" Hubbard said.

The church even plans to offer an associate's degree in Bible and theology through North Central University in Minneapolis. Church officials also hope to start a television ministry after they make the move to Northville.

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photo by PAM FLEMING

Five of the eight pastors of The ROC — Revival Outreach Center — outside the church's new location in Northville on Beck Road between Five Mile and Six Mile roads. From left: Ken Whittum, senior associate pastor of administration; Ken Hubbard, senior pastor; Dr. Jason Rising, youth pastor; Joshua Czyz, college and career pastor; and Rick Pasquale, in-house evangelist, music pastor and building coordinator. Not pictured: Bob Illes, children's pastor; Bill Peterson, junior high pastor; and Ron Craddock, seniors and shut-ins pastor.

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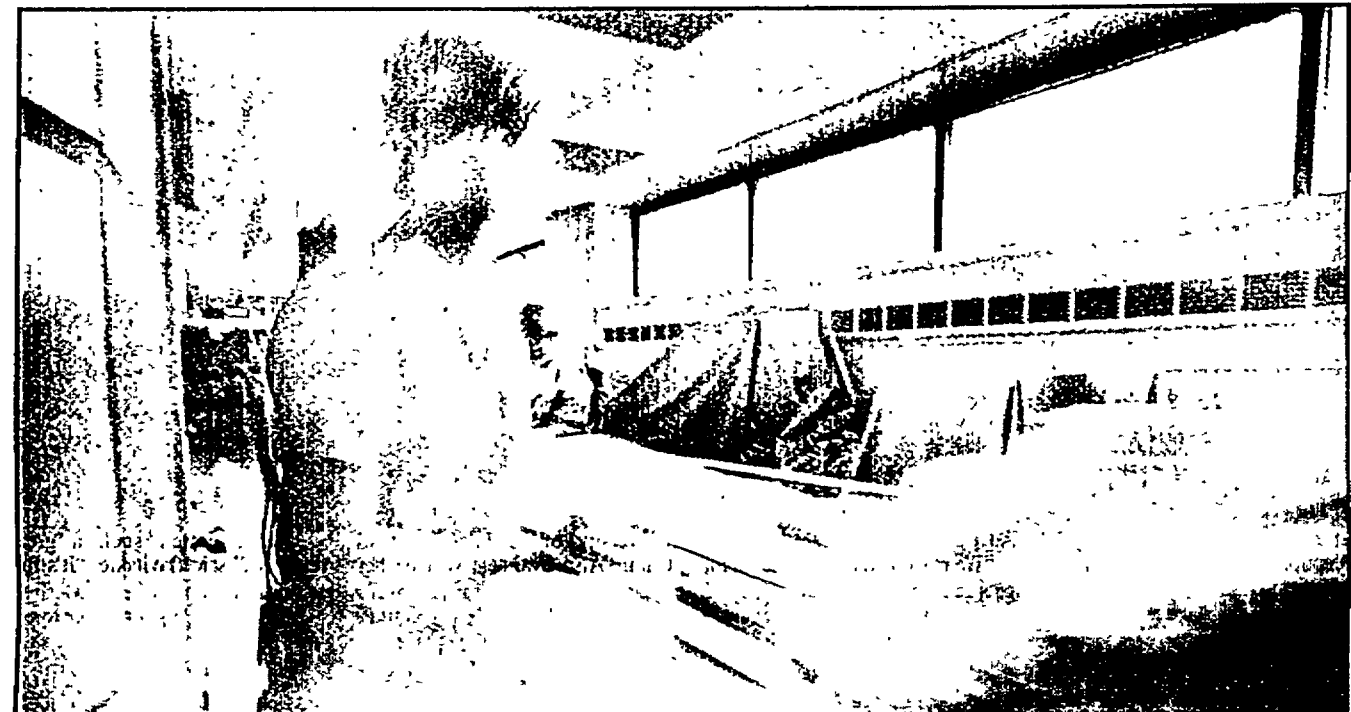
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# Demand grows adult recreation offerings

By Maureen Johnston  
STAFF WRITER

Men and women around town week-ends and weeknights have been grabbing their sneakers, cleats and duffelbags to head off for some not-so-serious sporting pursuits.

As the Northville Parks and Recreation adult program wraps up a full season of activities, the schedule of fall opportunities was expected this weekend to hit area mailboxes. Basketball, volleyball, table tennis, badminton remain part of the athletic program.

"In the end, everything went well," said Joe Barberio, athletic supervisor for Northville Parks and Recreation. "In the start, weatherwise it was very cold and very damp."

"We got through everything all right. We got a lot of compliments."

With a couple of days to review the list of fall activities, Northville residents were scheduled to begin registration Tuesday; everyone else, today. For information about the recreation department offerings, call (248) 349-0203.

Aside from the mailing, these past weeks have been a flurry of activity for recreation department personnel, including arranging the programming, distributing registration information, forming teams, creating a referee schedule, booking scorekeepers, and addressing quirks in the scheduling.

"It's just constant," Barberio said. "It keeps on moving." Once the fall season is under way, it will be time to order prize shirts, prepare the spring brochure information, request facilities, and so on.

On top of the challenge of scheduling the roster of facilities regularly at capacity with program participants, recreation staff is relocating events routinely held at the community center. The 50-year-old Main Street building is scheduled for renovation October through spring.

Barberio, an acknowledged sports nut, for five years has been the man behind the year-round adult athletic offerings. At

the softball diamond, on the sand courts, at the golf course, the supervisor the last couple of weeks has been making the rounds presenting to champions t-shirts emblazoned with the 2003 Parks and Recreation logos.

Technically a part-time staffer, he pulls together program plans with the assistance of other part-time schedulers Dave Demattos, youth basketball coordinator, and Kathy Koupal, lacrosse coordinator. In his "retirement" from Lincoln-Mercury, the sports enthusiast racks up 35 hours per week.

It takes a lot of coordination, the supervisor said. Among his leisure time pursuits, the 62-year-old rollerblades, plays tennis and travels with his wife, Mary, to play volleyball. A former soccer coach, he now serves as assistant varsity coach of Northville High School's volleyball team.

Enrollment numbers show Barberio is on the mark with his program offerings.

"I'm so full now I can't start anything new," he said. Local gyms are occupied Monday through Friday evenings, Sundays and half the day Saturdays.

Registration for women's volleyball, which started last Monday, filled 11 of 12 team openings by Wednesday, Barberio said. The supervisor year-round maintains an open volleyball slot on Thursdays at Hillside because of the popularity of the sport in Northville.

"Once the season gets going on Saturday, we have 35 to 40 people showing up regularly," he said. "Even in the summer, we get 20 to 30. Some people don't like sand."

The addition of beach volleyball to the athletic program two years ago is a point of pride for Barberio. After diligent descriptions of the site's potential, Wayne County recreation personnel agreed to rework sand volleyball courts that stood little-used on Hines Drive near Seven Mile Road. May through August they become a hot spot for men's, women's and co-ed teams of two and four players wading through the 20-inch sand.

"People are finally discovering our courts, which are the best in the area because of the sand," Barberio said. Crews shipped in the dune sand from the west side of the state.

Nineteen teams of men's twos signed up this summer, the supervisor said, resulting in byes for three teams each week. "Next year it's going to be the first 16 teams that sign up. That will be it."

The senior set year-round takes over the Hillside gym from 10 a.m. to noon Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Turnout of the 50-plus men and women ranges from 10 to 20 people, Barberio said.

The men's basketball program is another success story. Slots for fall A-level were full almost as soon as they were created; B-level followed soon after.

"I had one league filled by 10:30 in the morning," Barberio said. Those teams are so competitive hopeful players must present a resume of sorts, including height and level of playing experience.

"Most guys come in as a bunch of buddies," he said. More often managers of women's teams are the ones looking to pick up an additional player at organizational meetings at the start of the season.

Women's basketball is one of the sports displaced by the community center renovation project scheduled to start mid-October. The karate club temporarily moved from the Main Street facility likely will shift some of the Hillside table tennis action.

Softball seasons ended mid August. Again this year, eight co-ed teams played at Northville Community Park Sunday afternoons.

"Co-ed softball would probably be bigger if it were during the week," Barberio said. Lots of baseball players in Northville fill the diamonds most of the week.

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Kris Rennolds, right, hits a return during an early August, Friday morning volleyball game which the Northville Parks and Recreation Department holds for local senior citizens. The games, which occur Mon., Weds., and Fri. from 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. take place at the Hillside Recreation Center on the corner of Eight Mile Road and Center.

## Internationally-reknowned artist to visit Atrium Gallery

By Jennifer Norris  
STAFF WRITER

Local fans of New York artist Anne Adelman will have a rare opportunity to meet the woman behind the paintbrush during a reception at Northville's Atrium Gallery Sept. 5.

"We're excited because we have been featuring her art for the last year," said gallery owner, Kathryn Savitskie.

The event—which will feature wine and cheese refreshments—will take place from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Savitskie said area residents have expressed a warm response to Adelman's art.

"We're excited to bring her in for people to meet," she said. "They've been so interested in her work. It seems to draw people in. As soon as they see it out in the front window, it draws them in."

"She uses a lot of color. Her pieces have a lot of energy. They appeal to both women and men."

Gallery officials said they will be featuring Adelman's newest works, including two tributes to the University of Michigan football team. Also available will be her popular and sought-after "Martini", as well as other original paintings on decorative and functional glass.

In addition, Savitskie said Adelman paints carousel horses,

which are also being sold at the downtown gallery.

Officials said because Adelman's works are only printed in small editions, they sell out quickly.

"We've gotten such a great response," said Savitskie. "It's fun artwork. It's a nice, fresh look."

"On a Friday night it's nice to get a chance to come out and meet the artist. It's a great way to kick off the weekend. It should be a fun

evening."

Northville's Atrium Gallery is located at 109 N. Center St. For more information contact Kathryn Savitskie or Molly Nuzzo at (248) 380-0470.

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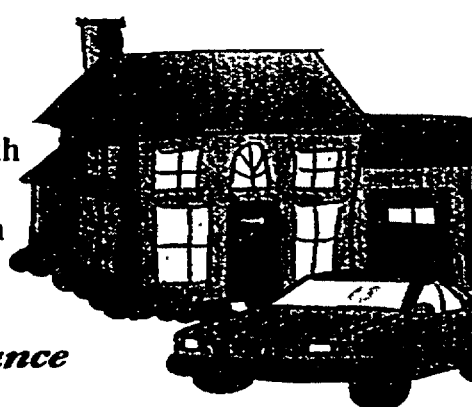
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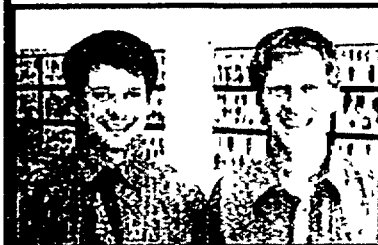
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## NORTHVILLE POLICE REPORTS

**MAN EATS UP EVIDENCE:** Northville police who responded to a report of a suspicious individual standing near the corner of Seven Mile Road and S. Rogers ended up arresting a man for possession of marijuana and obstruction.

The 45-year-old Detroit man Sunday morning told police he was waiting for his ride, according to a report. After a computer check of the man's identity, officers asked him to empty his pockets, the report says.

When police questioned the man about the contents of a plastic bag, the suspect responded, "It's weed," the report said. After the substance field tested positive as marijuana, officers arrested the man and transported him to the station.

While putting away the camera after photographing the subject, the officer reported that the suspect reached across the booking table and put the baggie in his mouth and began to chew it. When the suspect refused to spit it out, officers took him to the floor and added an

obstructing a police officer charge to the possession arrest, the report says. An officer subsequently found a marijuana roach in his pocket, according to the report.

**BROKEN TAILLIGHT LEADS TO BUST:** A Northville officer performing stationary radar enforcement on Eight Mile Road stopped three 18-year-olds traveling through town in the early hours of Friday morning in a black pickup with a cracked taillight.

The officer who approached the vehicle near Center noted an odor of intoxicants coming from inside, according to a report. The driver told the officer the three were returning from a concert, the report says.

Field sobriety tests on the driver and front-seat passenger showed both at 0.00, the report says.

"The white male who was sitting in the extended-cab portion of the truck, behind the passenger seat, appeared to be passed out," the officer reports. When his sobriety test showed 0.09 percent, the officer

arrested the Novi man for underage drinking and transported him to the police department for processing.

The two other men were released from the scene.

**TELLTALE BOTTLES TELL TALE:** A 19-year-old Northville man who repeatedly told a Northville police officer he had not been drinking was arrested for underage alcohol consumption.

A police report details a traffic stop at the corner of Eight Mile Road and Lanthorn Lane at approximately 3 a.m. last Thursday. The driver told the officer he was a student and knew the law that he did not have to submit to a sobriety test, according to a report.

The suspect's eyes were "glassy" and "bloodshot," the report said. The officer also noticed an odor of intoxicants on the driver's breath.

A subsequent search of the vehicle turned up three empty Red Stripe beer bottles and an empty vodka bottle, the report said.

## NORTHVILLE SCHOOL BRIEFS

### WINCHESTER SOCIAL

Winchester Elementary plans to host their annual fall social event Friday, Oct. 10 from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. The event will feature a silent auction, face painting, children's games, a magician and a doejay.

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## ENGAGEMENTS

## Brides in blackouts

On the biggest day of her life, woman found solace in Northville shop

By Kristin Lukowski  
LIVINGSTON COUNTY DAILY PRESS & ARGUS

Elizabeth Clancy's first worry from the power outage that struck southeast Michigan Thursday afternoon wasn't for herself.

It was for two of the dresses hanging in her bridal shop — and the soon-to-be brides who would be coming in two days later to pick them up.

Clancy was on the phone Thursday when the power went out just after 4 p.m., shutting down her entire store, including her call. Her first reaction was, "Oh my God, I've got two dresses being picked up on Saturday," she said.

She started thinking of the people she knew had a generator, but was leaning away from transporting the dresses to try to minimize handling and wrinkling. All of her equipment

is in her shop in Northville at Elizabeth's Bridal Manor on Main Street.

Clancy went to a nearby gas station and ran into neighbor Scott Spayman, who she described as both a wonderful man and wonderful roofer, where he offered the use of his generator for her to use press the dresses. Many feet of extension cord later, which ran across the alley, through the bushes and in the weeds, she was ironing in the dark.

"I was never so happy to see a little red light to come on the iron," she said. "My neighbor saved the day."

Otherwise, Elizabeth's Bridal Manor was closed Friday without having power. The credit card machine couldn't be used, the air conditioner wasn't working and she didn't know what else to expect.

In her 13 years of running a bridal shop, she

said it was the first time she's ever been in a situation like what happened Thursday, where she had power neither at work nor at home. She said she would have gotten the dresses pressed one way or another.

"Brides come first," she said.

Spayman's neighbor's generator was giving the iron enough power to do the same job she would have done with power. "They're perfect," she said.

One of her brides was set to get married in the dark Saturday. She also had two brides in from out of town for fittings, one of which was supposed to have her wedding shower, also in the dark, Saturday.

Kristin Lukowski is a staff writer for the Livingston County Daily Press &amp; Argus. She can be reached at (517) 548-2000.



Juhasz-Hanna

Joan and Don Connell of Northville announce the engagement of their son, Nathan Connell to Jeness Barthel, daughter of Karen and Richard Barthel of Homer Glen, Ill. The groom-elect is a 1994 graduate of Northville High School and a 1998 graduate of Michigan State University. He is employed by Motorola, Inc.

The bride-elect is a 1999 graduate of the University of Illinois at Chicago and a 2003 College of Medicine graduate. She is employed by the University of Michigan Hospitals.

A November wedding is planned.



Connell-Barthel

## Novi High parking available for football

By Ramez Khuri  
STAFF WRITER

Friday night will officially mark the start of high school football season and with it comes many questions about Novi High's ability to cater to so many fans with all the construction going on. One major issue is parking, but according to Carol Diglio, dean of student

attendance and building operations, it shouldn't be an issue at all.

"People shouldn't be concerned about parking," she said. "We have all three lots up and running. They are open and lined."

The South Lot off of Taft road, should be the one to fill up first. Those traveling north on Taft coming from Nine Mile

Road will encounter this lot first. The second entrance on the right hand side is staff parking and the bus turnaround, which also will be available, and the 10 Mile lot will be open as well.

"Those parking lots should provide adequate parking and we would prefer that everyone use the lots for the Friday night football game," Diglio said.

One aspect for those parking

in the staff and bus turnaround parking lot is that to get to the stadium, fans must walk around the construction by moving down to Taft road and then south to the stadium.

Ramez Khuri is a staff writer for the Novi News. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 110 or by e-mail at rkhuri@ht.homecomm.net.

## ANNIVERSARIES



Laing 50th

William and Jo-Ann Laing celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a cruise to Alaska. They were married Aug. 1, 1953 at St. James Lutheran Church of Detroit.

Mr. Laing was born in Detroit and is a retired Drywall Contractor. Mrs. Laing was also born in Detroit and is retired from teaching ceramics.

The couple's children are Michael (Donna) of Northville and Diabann (Don) of South Lyon. They have 11 grandchildren.

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### BETWEEN THE LINES

Join us on Sept. 8 at 7 p.m. for a lively discussion of the acclaimed first novel by Sue Monk Kidd, "The Secret Life of Bees". All are welcome to attend this monthly program, held the second Monday evening.

### FALL TOT STORYTIMES

Two and three year olds along with their caregivers are invited to attend the TOT Storytimes this fall, with registration starting Sept. 3. These six week series of half-hour sessions are specially designed for this age group to help them gain the most from this fun and important library experience. For this reason, please bring only age appropriate children who are registered. Sorry, babies and additional siblings may not attend. Please choose from one of the four series offered, each of which includes 13 children plus a caregiver for each. Sessions are offered Mondays at 10:15 a.m., from Sept. 22 through Oct. 27; Wednesdays at 10:15 or 11:30 a.m., from Sept. 24 through Oct. 29; and Thursdays at 10:15 a.m. from Sept. 25 through Oct. 30.

### LITTLE ME STORYTIME

Little ones, from 10 months to 2 years old, along with a caregiver, can enjoy music, beanbag fun, and simple stories on Sept. 11 from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. This special monthly program requires no pre-registration, and infants and older siblings are also welcome to attend.

### EVENING STORYTIME FOR FAMILIES

Kids can come in their pajamas to hear a lively storytime on September 10 at 7 p.m. This half-hour program is best suited for children 3 and older, but all ages are welcome. Just drop in to the Youth Activity Room.

### BOOKS, CHAT & CHOW

Open to students in grades 6 and up, this monthly book club meets to enjoy talking about some fun reads, as well as making friends and having treats. On Sept. 24, join us to discuss "The Loser's Club" by John Lekich. Please register starting Sept. 2.

### JUNIOR BOOKS, CHAT & CHOW

Kids in the fourth and fifth grades are welcome to make friends, have treats, and enjoy a lively book discussion of Richard Scrimger's "The Nose from Jupiter." Join us on the last Wednesday of the month, starting Sept. 24 at 4:15 p.m. Please sign up at the Information Desk starting Sept. 2.

### KIDS CLUB FOR 1ST AND 2ND GRADERS

A fun series of after-school programs for first and second graders, Kids Club meets on Thursdays from 4:15 to 5:00 p.m. featuring stories and special activities. The six week series runs from Sept. 25 through Oct. 30. The program includes 20 children. Sorry, additional siblings and non-registered children may not attend. Register at the library or by phone starting Sept. 4.

### LIBRARY BOARD MEETING

The next meeting of the Northville District Library board of trustees will be on Aug. 28 at 7:30 p.m. The public is welcome to attend these monthly meetings, which are typically scheduled on the fourth Thursday of the month.



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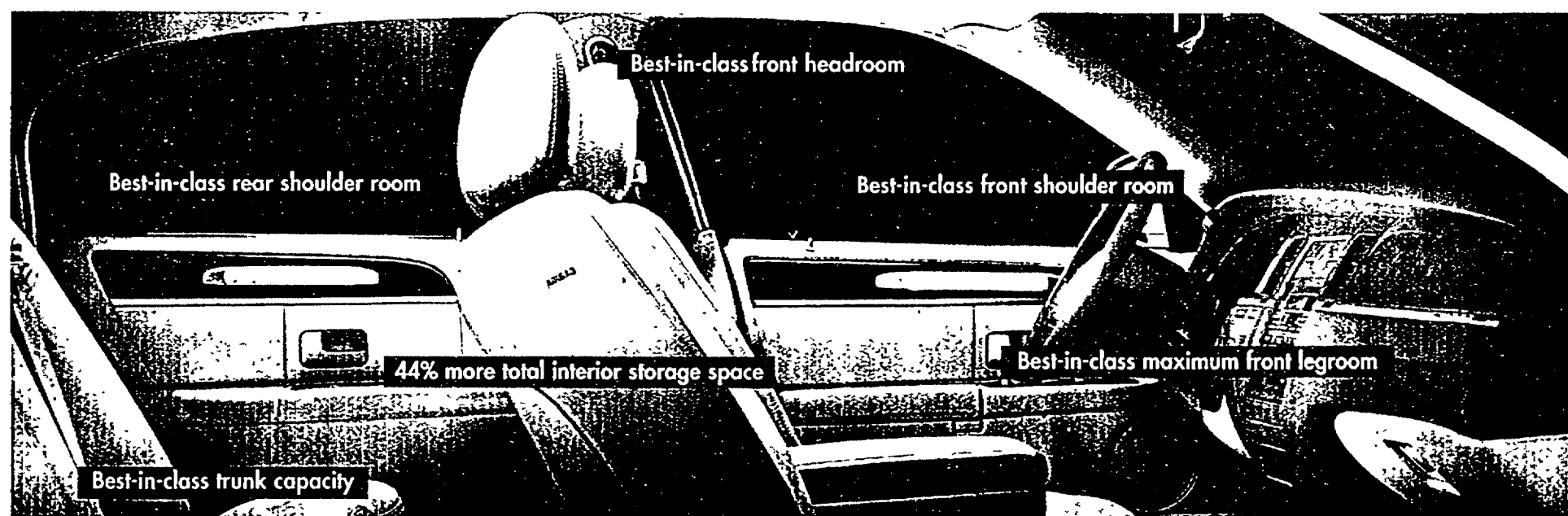


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# Spaced out: Ride to pay visit

By Jennifer Norris  
STAFF WRITER

Middle-school age Northville girls will be able to meet astronaut Sally Ride and experiment with science during the second annual Ann Arbor Science Festival.



Sally Ride

Ride is credited with being the first American woman in space.

Toni DiMartino, spokesperson for Sally Ride Science Festivals, said the event is geared towards girls in grades 5 through 8 and will feature a keynote speech by Ride. Parents and teachers are also welcome to attend.

Discovery workshops will be orchestrated by women profession-

als ranging from veterinarians to rocket scientists. A street fair with booths, exhibits, food, music and a raffle is also planned.

In addition, an adult track of workshops is scheduled for parents and teachers on topics such as hands-on science and gender equity, DiMartino said.

The festival begins at 11:30 a.m., with the street fair and registration and concludes at 4:30 p.m. The cost is \$18 in advance (\$25 at the door) and includes all festival events, lunch, snack and materials. Pre-registration is strongly recommended.

DiMartino said girls attending the festival may also join the Sally Ride Science Club for a sponsored rate of \$5 for the first year.

The female-oriented event, DiMartino said, is an opportunity for middle-school age girls to continue to explore an interest in science.

"We don't exclude boys, but it's really geared towards girls," she said, adding that there will be ample hands-on science projects.

"It's a lot of fun and they get to dig their hands into science," said DiMartino.

A question and answer session with Ride is also planned for festival participants.

"Last year was a sell out," said DiMartino, adding that approximately 800 students are expected to attend this year.

"Having experienced it myself, it's a very inspirational, motivating day," she said. "[Students] get a chance to meet Sally. She really is dedicated to them that day. It's all about them."

Teachers, parents and students can pre-register and find out more about the festival schedule and workshops either online at [www.SallyRideFestivals.com](http://www.SallyRideFestivals.com) or by phone at (800) 561-5161. For information on Imaginary Lines and the Sally Ride Science Club, visit [www.ImaginaryLinesInc.com](http://www.ImaginaryLinesInc.com).

Jennifer Norris is a staff writer for the Northville Record. She can

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## Queen For A Weekend

The Northville Victorian Festival is looking for a local woman to play Queen Victoria for 15th annual Victorian Festival, Sept. 12-14. Organizers ask that the queen be at least 18 years old, provide her own costume and circulate as much as possible. The queen will be honored at the end of Victorian Festival Parade. The winner will be chosen in a random drawing.

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## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### • THIS WEEK •

**Grief workshop**  
**DATE:** Ongoing through Sept. 1  
**LOCATION:** Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church (40000 Six Mile Road)  
**TIME:** 7 p.m. - 8:45 p.m.  
**DETAILS:** The free workshop, held in conjunction with New Hope Center for Grief Support, will begin with a presentation about one aspect of grief followed by small group participation. Registration is required.  
**PHONE:** (248) 348-0115

**Stage presentation: "Goldilocks & The Three Bears"**  
**DATE:** Various dates through Sept. 14  
**LOCATION:** Marquis Theatre (135 E. Main Street)  
**TIME:** Call for info  
**DETAILS:** Tickets are \$7.50. The show is not recommended for children under age 3.  
**PHONE:** (248) 349-8110

**Divorce recovery workshop**  
**DATE:** Aug. 28 - Sept. 25  
**LOCATION:** First Presbyterian Church of Northville (200 E. Main Street)  
**TIME:** 7 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.  
**DETAILS:** The course will outline the many facets of divorce recovery, including networking, dealing with the loss of a spouse, helping children through the process and the spiritual elements of loss. Guest speakers from a variety of backgrounds will provide their expertise. A \$35 registration fee covers the cost of the course's text, "Growing Through Divorce."  
**PHONE:** (248) 349-0911

**Northville Arts Commission free concert — Blues Hammer** (guitar-driven blues / rock)  
**DATE:** Aug. 30  
**LOCATION:** Downtown Northville bandshell  
**TIME:** 8 p.m.  
**DETAILS:** Call for info

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

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**PHONE:** (248) 449-9950

**Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church Labor Day picnic**  
**DATE:** Sept. 1  
**LOCATION:** Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church (40000 Six Mile Road)  
**TIME:** Call for info  
**DETAILS:** The picnic will offer games, food and a concert.  
**PHONE:** (248) 374-5934

**Auditions for Plymouth Community Chorus**  
**DATE:** Sept. 2  
**LOCATION:** Hillside Middle School (775 N. Center Street)  
**TIME:** 7 p.m.  
**DETAILS:** Auditions will continue by appointment only on Sept. 9, 16 and 23.  
**PHONE:** (734) 455-4080

### • COMING UP •

**Good Grief golf outing**  
**DATE:** Sept. 6  
**LOCATION:** Tanglewood Golf Club (53503 Ten Mile Road, South Lyon)  
**TIME:** 10 a.m.  
**DETAILS:** The shotgun-start event raises money for Northville-based New Hope Center For Grief Support. The

four-person scramble is \$100 per golfer, and includes 18 holes of golf, cart, lunch, dinner and prizes. Dinner-only admission is \$50. Hole sponsorships are available.  
**PHONE / WEBSITE:** (248) 348-0115 / www.newhopecenter.net

**Suburban Kids Rockin' Under Ford Field (SKRUFF II)**  
**DATE:** Sept. 6  
**LOCATION:** Ford Field-Northville  
**TIME:** 5 p.m. - 10 p.m.  
**DETAILS:** Several local bands will be on the bill for the evening. Admission is \$5.  
**PHONE:** (248) 349-0203

**Mill Race Village Victorian Festival clothing sale**  
**DATE:** Sept. 7  
**LOCATION:** Mill Race Historical Village  
**TIME:** 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.  
**DETAILS:** Adult and children's clothing as well as accessories will be available. Participants are encouraged to buy and sell their own Victorian-era items.  
**PHONE:** (248) 348-2947

**Auditions for "Halloween Patch"**  
**DATE:** Sept. 7  
**LOCATION:** Marquis Theatre (135 E. Main Street)  
**TIME:** 7 p.m.  
**DETAILS:** Auditions are for children ages 8-16. Performers must sing "Do, Re, Mi" from "The Sound of Music." An accompanist will be provided. Performers must also read a 90-second poem, which need not be memorized.  
**PHONE:** (248) 349-8110

**Northville Garden Club meeting**  
**DATE:** Sept. 8  
**LOCATION:** Call for info  
**TIME:** Call for info  
**DETAILS:** Call for info  
**PHONE:** (248) 349-5781

**Women's Bible study program**  
**DATE:** Begins Sept. 9

(Registration starts Aug. 24)  
**LOCATION:** Detroit First Church of the Nazarene (21260 Haggerty Road)  
**TIME:** 9:30 a.m. (babysitting provided) or 7 p.m.  
**DETAILS:** The focus of the study will be "Choices That Matter." The books 1 Samuel and 2 Samuel will provide the backdrop for the study. The course is \$15 and runs for three consecutive weeks.  
**PHONE:** (248) 348-7600

**Senior Fest 2003**  
**DATE:** Sept. 10  
**LOCATION:** Waterford Bend Park (near the intersection of Northville and Six Mile roads)  
**TIME:** 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.  
**DETAILS:** The event, hosted by the Northville and Plymouth senior centers, offers a picnic lunch, entertainment and prizes. The deadline for registration is Aug. 29. Admission is \$3 for Northville and Plymouth residents and \$5 for residents of other communities. No refunds will be issued.  
**PHONE:** (248) 349-4140

**Northville Victorian Festival**  
**DATE:** Sept. 12-14  
**LOCATION:** Downtown Northville  
**TIME:** Call for info  
**DETAILS:** The Victorian Festival is the single largest annual event to be held in Northville. A variety of Victorian-era family events and entertainment are scheduled for the weekend. An in-depth guide to the festival will be published in the Sept. 4 edition of the Record. The festival begins at 6 p.m. Sept. 12 with the Victorian parade.  
**PHONE:** (248) 349-7640

**American Association of University Women Historical Home Tour**  
**DATE:** Sept. 13  
**LOCATION:** Various homes in Northville  
**TIME:** 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
**DETAILS:** Four homes will be open for viewing. One thousand tickets are available for \$15 each and can be purchased at Gardenviews (202 W. Main Street) or Salutations (115 E. Main Street) or by mail. Photos or children under age 12 are not permitted. Shoes must not be

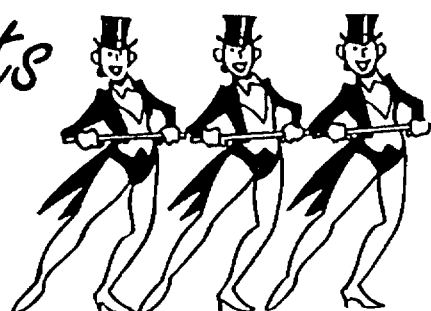
worn. Proceeds benefit scholarships at Oakland Community College or Schoolcraft College.  
**PHONE:** (248) 305-9066

**Mill Race Village Victorian Festival activities**  
**DATE:** Sept. 13, 14  
**LOCATION:** Mill Race Village  
**TIME:** 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.  
**DETAILS:** Buildings will be open to the public. On Sunday, events will include the old-fashioned children's games, strolling musicians, hat contest, pie eating contest, and the duck race.  
**PHONE:** (248) 348-1845

**Historic tour of Hines Drive / Rouge Waterway**  
**DATE:** Sept. 27  
**LOCATION:** Along Hines Drive (call for starting location)  
**TIME:** 10 a.m.  
**DETAILS:** The four-hour bus tour will include video presentations and a visit to the Hines Drive museum. Tickets are \$15 per person, with a 55-person maximum. Proceeds benefit the Phoenix Mill Women's Museum. No refunds will be issued.  
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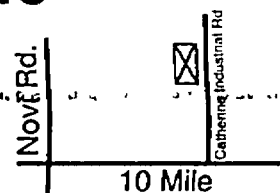
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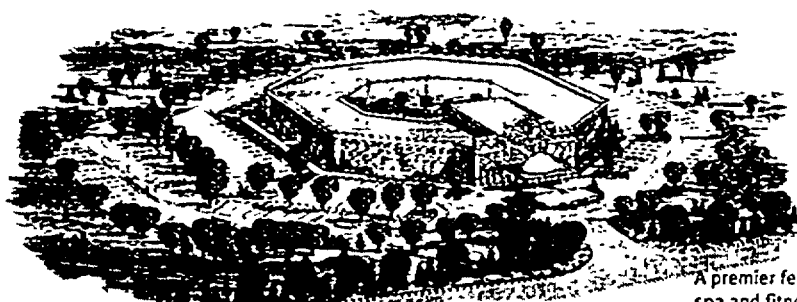
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# Moms-to-be can get help from area midwives

By Maureen Johnston  
STAFF WRITER

*Can you hear the baby's heart-beat? Am I gaining too much weight? What type of vitamins should I be taking? How much will it hurt?*

An expectant mom's head bursts with questions during her pregnancy.

Certified nurse midwives, said Susan Greenlee of Northville, are happy to provide the answers. Greenlee and Joan Lynn, part of Metro Partners in Women's Health, see local patients at the practice's Livonia office at Seven Mile and Haggerty roads. The practice combines obstetricians and certified nurse midwives, subscribing to the concept that the professions are complementary.

Greenlee and Lynn typically assist moms-to-be with low-risk pregnancies. When multiple births or complications arise early in a pregnancy, they assist their client's connection with an obstetrician.

An expectant woman should consider her attitude when selecting a health-care professional. There is not much of a difference in cost, and a lot of health-insurance plans will cover certified nurse midwife delivery to the same extent as obstetrician.

Certified nurse midwives are for people who want to be fully informed and have a full partnership in the decision making, Greenlee said. The biggest difference is the amount of time they spend with their moms before it comes time for delivery, she said.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Northville resident and certified nurse mid-wife Susan Greenlee, left, and colleague Joan Lynn look at photos of some of the babies they've delivered at Providence Medical Center on Seven Mile Road in Livonia.

"If you're the kind of person who's 'knock me out and tell me when it's over,'" she said, they might not be a perfect fit.

Lynn added, "Obstetricians tell you don't worry about it. I'll do what's best for you." Certified nurse midwives treat childbearing as a normal life experience.

"It's not an illness," she said. "We're not going to cure them."

Both professionals described their experience bonding with couples during the months of pregnancy. Likewise, siblings are involved in the process to the extent of the parents' wishes.

The Alternative Birthing Care

Unit at Providence Hospital in Southfield, where these local certified nurse midwives deliver babies, is unique to the area, the women said.

"It's not just a glorified delivery room," Lynn said. The facility is private, family-oriented, contains a queen-size bed, and lets family do what they want, she said.

"It's as close to a home birth as you can get," Lynn said. Except you have the safety net of sophisticated technology right down the hall, she added.

"We can become quite doctor-like in emergencies," said Greenlee, a year into her certified nurse midwife career. While all certified nurse midwives are registered nurses with graduate-level training in midwifery, this Northville mom also has master's degrees in midwifery and public health from the University of Michigan, as well as a U-M bachelor's degree in science.

"I don't want them to think we're all fun and fuzzies," Greenlee said. "We know how to handle emergencies."

Certified nurse midwives are certified in neo-natal resuscitation, for example. Nationwide, those professionals delivered 9.6 percent of all the spontaneous vaginal births in 2000, and the percentage is increasing steadily, Greenlee said.

Lynn employs seven years experience in her current profession, as well as many years prior as a labor and delivery nurse. She shared stories about involving little visitors in the prenatal exams, "budding nurse midwives," who want to listen to their doll's heart or help measure Mommy's belly.

There still exists misconceptions about the qualifications of their profession, the women concurred. Certified nurse midwives, unlike midwives, are licensed to practice, they stressed, and 96 percent of the time deliver in hospitals.

"Certified nurse midwives are a great option for low-risk," Greenlee said. "We're not out there in the barn."

"We're modern professionals," she continued. "All our care is based on scientific evidence."

Their certification allows them to deliver pain medication, such as epidurals, Lynn described. They also call for the same number of prenatal visits and offer the same amount of testing as doctors, she said.

"We give our families choices, options, information regarding certain tests," Lynn added. "We don't demand that tests are done."

"It's more of a partnership that we develop with our clients," she said. "They want some control. They're educated. They have rights."

Their clientele comes in with questions such as how often do you perform episiotomies or how often are cesarean sections necessary, Greenlee cited. They do not want to be told everything will be fine while their hand is patted, she

said. "That's not our attitude. That's not what we do."

Women starting or growing a family come to the clinic largely on a word-of-mouth referral basis, Greenlee said.

"We do pull in people from a very wide geographic area," she said. "It's amazing."

She and Lynn recommended that future moms come in for a pre-conception visit to obtain information about proper diet, foods to avoid, vitamins and so on.

"If they don't do that, they should get in as soon as they get pregnant," Greenlee said.

As part of the Metro Partners in Women's Health team, if Lynn or Greenlee find a concern during an exam, they can immediately refer a patient to an obstetrician in their practice.

"They won't have to go home and worry about a problem," Lynn said. In addition to deliveries, certified nurse midwives handle birth-control issues and routine examinations for women aged teen to elderly.

Maureen Johnston is a staff writer for the Northville Record. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700 or mjohnston@ht.homecomm.net.

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This Ordinance and the state laws adopted by reference herein shall be collectively known and may be cited as the "Northville Township Traffic Code Ordinance".

ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE FOLLOWING SECTIONS OF THE CODE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE: SECTIONS 53-15, 67-10, 67-14, 67-22, 67-25, 67-26, 67-27, 67-28, 67-31, 67-39, 67-54, 69-6, 93-2, 104-3, 106-22, 133-15, 128-13, 117-14, AND 155-12; TO REPEAL 67-7 AND 67-24; TO PROVIDE PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION OF THE NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP CODE PROVISIONS REGARDING ANIMALS, CRUISING, HUNTING, LETTERING, PEDDLING, OUTDOOR GATHERINGS, NOISE AND SWIMMING; TO INCREASE THE PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION OF THE NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP CODE PROVISIONS REGARDING MALICIOUS MISCHIEF, LARCENY, RECEIVING STOLEN PROPERTY, WRITING CHECKS WITHOUT SUFFICIENT FUNDS OR WITHOUT AN ACCOUNT, ASSAULT & BATTERY, MISREPRESENTING AGE TO OBTAIN LIQUOR, AND ANY OTHER OFFENSE THAT IS A MISDEMEANOR, UNDER STATE LAW; TO INCREASE THE MAXIMUM DOLLAR AMOUNTS UP TO WHICH THE OFFENSES OF LARCENY AND RECEIVING STOLEN PROPERTY MAY BE PUNISHED; TO FORBID THE KNOWING UTTERANCE OF FALSE INFORMATION TO POLICE OFFICERS IN THE LINE OF DUTY; TO ESTABLISH A NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP CODE PROVISION FORBIDDING THE POSSESSION OF ALCOHOL BY PERSONS UNDER 21 YEARS OF AGE; TO PROVIDE FOR THE EFFECTIVE DATE HEREOF; TO PROVIDE FOR THE SEVERABILITY OF THIS ORDINANCE; AND TO REPEAL ALL ORDINANCES OR PARTS OF ORDINANCES THAT CONFLICT HEREWITH.

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## OBITUARIES

### Theima L. Mapes

Theima Mapes of Northville died Aug. 21. She was 90.

Ms. Mapes was born Feb. 13, 1913 in Northville to Charles Stanley and Bertha Bucklew. A lifetime Northville resident, Ms. Mapes was a homemaker who enjoyed working with flowers and cooking. Survivors include two sons, Ted (Shirley) Mapes of South Lyon and Bob Mapes of Mo.; one daughter, Barbara (Tom) Andrews of Northville; and one sister, Florence Deshler of South Lyon.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 64 years, Emory Mapes; her sister, Mildred Harger; and one grandson, Ralph Mapes.

A funeral service was held Aug. 25 at Casterline Funeral Home, Inc. of Northville, which handled funeral arrangements. Pastor Shean Phillips of First Baptist Church of Northville officiated. Interment will be in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens of Novi. Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the giver's choosing.

### Nicholas Daniel Smirnow

Nicholas Smirnow of Northville died Aug. 20. He was 87.

Mr. Smirnow was born July 11, 1916 in Highland Park to Daniel Smirnow and Eva Kukula. He won the city golf championship in high school, narrowly missed winning the Michigan Amateur title at age 17, and was club champion from 1957 to 1960 at Indianwood Golf and Country Club.

He had worked in sales for an insurance company and served in the United States Navy.

Survivors include two daughters, Cheryl (Tony) Facione of Livonia and Patti (Marvin) Lee of Walled Lake; two sons, Randy (Fran) Smirnow of White Lake, and Nicholas (Beverly) Smirnow Jr. of Northville; his siblings, Victor Smirnow, Alex Smirnow and Claudia Reed; nine grandchildren, Melissa, Anthony, Jason, Brian, Jessica, Heather, Andrea, Amy and Ryan; and 11 great-grandchildren, Ashley, Sarah, Alyssa, Grace, Joshua, Levi, Jeremy, Keith, Jr., Kyra, Kate and Keel.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Helen.

A funeral service was held Aug. 23 at Casterline Funeral Home of

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Northville, which handled funeral arrangements. Pastor John Paton of Northridge Church of Plymouth officiated. Interment will be at Rural Hill Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Heartland Hospice, 28588 Northwestern Hwy, Suite 475, Southfield, Mich. 48034.

### James W. Roberts, Sr.

James Roberts, Sr. died Aug. 23. He was 81.

Mr. Roberts was born May 2, 1922 in Detroit to the late Thomas W. Roberts and Isabella Betzler Roberts.

He retired in 1979 from the Detroit Public School System. He was an administrator and teacher during his 30 year career with the school system. He was a member of the Detroit Schoolman's Club.

Survivors include his wife, Elsie M. Roberts of Northville; three children, James W. (Annette) Roberts of Livonia, David (Susan) Roberts of Chagrin Falls, Ohio and Judy (Richard) Kerr of Farmington Hills; nine grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and one brother, Thomas Roberts of West Bloomfield.

A funeral service was held August 26, 2003 at the Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home of Northville, which handled funeral arrangements. Rev. W. Kent Clise from the First Presbyterian Church of Northville officiated. Interment will be in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Preceding him in death was one daughter, Linda Neil.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

## MILL RACE MATTERS

Mill Race Village is an 11-acre collection of 19th century buildings along the Mill Pond operated by the Northville Historical Society. The Village is open dawn to dusk seven days a week and is located on the west side of Griswold north of Main Street in downtown Northville. The office, located at the Cady Inn, is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Archives are open on Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or by appointment. The first Sunday in June through the third Sunday in October the buildings are open from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. with docents (hosts/hostesses) in each to share the history of that building. For detailed information about special programs or renting the facilities call the office at (248) 348-1845.

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Aug. 29	9 a.m.-1 p.m. 5 p.m.-6 p.m.	Archives open to the public Rehearsal	Cady Inn Church
Aug. 30	3 p.m.-5 p.m.	Wedding	Church
Aug. 31	10 a.m.-noon 1 p.m.-4 p.m. 1 p.m.-4 p.m.	Mill Creek Community Church Buildings open to the public King's 8th	Church Buildings & Grounds Cady Inn
Sept. 1	9 a.m.-1 p.m.	Office Closed-Labor Day	Cady Inn
Sept. 2	9 a.m.-noon	Stone Gang	Buildings & Grounds
Sept. 3	9 a.m.-1 p.m. 7 p.m.-9 p.m.	Mill Race Basket Guild Mill Creek Community Church Prayer Service	Cady Inn Church
Sept. 4	9 a.m.-1 p.m.	Archives Open to the public	Cady Inn

### NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE MOTOR CARRIER SAFETY ORDINANCE EMERGENCY READ AND ADOPTION

The Board of Trustees will take action on this Ordinance at their regular monthly meeting to be held on Thursday, September 18, 2003 at 7:30 p.m. at 41600 W. Six Mile Road.

This Ordinance and the state laws adopted by reference herein shall be collectively known and may be cited as the "Northville Township Motor Carrier Safety Ordinance".

AN ORDINANCE ENACTED PURSUANT TO MCL 41.181, 42.15, 42.23, AND 480.11 ET SEQ., TO ADOPT BY REFERENCE CERTAIN SECTIONS OF THE MOTOR CARRIER SAFETY ACT OF 1963, AS AMENDED; TO PROVIDE FOR THE SEVERABILITY OF THIS ORDINANCE; TO PROVIDE PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION OF THIS ORDINANCE; TO PROVIDE FOR THE EFFECTIVE DATE HEREOF; AND TO REPEAL ALL ORDINANCES OR PARTS OF ORDINANCES THAT CONFLICT HERewith.

A complete copy of the Ordinance may be obtained through the Clerk's office or the Department of Public Safety and copies may be viewed at the following locations:

- Public Services Building - 16225 Beck Road
- Financial Building - 41660 Six Mile Road
- Township Hall - 41660 Six Mile Road
- Fire Station - 48515 Seven Mile Road
- Parks & Recreation - 700 W. Baseline Road

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP  
OF NORTHVILLE

(8-28 & 9-11-03 NR 79383)

### NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE TRAFFIC CODE ORDINANCE EMERGENCY READ AND ADOPTION

The Board of Trustees will take action on this Ordinance at their regular monthly meeting to be held on Thursday, September 18, 2003 at 7:30 p.m. at 41600 W. Six Mile Road.

This Ordinance and the state laws adopted by reference herein shall be collectively known and may be cited as the "Northville Township Traffic Code Ordinance".

An Ordinance enacted pursuant to MCL 41.181, 42.15, 42.23, and 257.951 through 257.955, to adopt by reference the uniform traffic code for Michigan cities, townships and villages as promulgated by the Director of the Michigan Department of State Police pursuant to the administrative procedures Act of 1969 Public Act 306, as amended (MCL 24.201 et seq) and made effective October 30, 2002, and to adopt by reference certain State laws, to provide penalties for violation of this ordinance, to provide for the severability of this ordinance; and to repeal all ordinances or parts of ordinances that conflict herewith.

A complete copy of the ordinance may be obtained through the Clerk's office or the Department of Public Safety. Copies may also be viewed at the following locations:

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

(8-28 & 9-11-03 NR 79385)

### NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE OFFICE CLOSING

The following Charter Township of Northville Administrative Offices will be closed on Monday, September 1, 2003 in observance of Labor Day.

Township Civic Center 41600 W. Six Mile Road  
Township Financial Center 41660 W. Six Mile Road  
Township Public Services/Water & Sewer 16225 Beck Road  
The Department of Public Safety and the Fire Department will remain open.

The offices will re-open on Tuesday, September 2, 2003 at 8:00 a.m.

SUE A. HILLEBRAND  
CLERK

(8-28-03 NR 80115)

### SYNOPSIS AUGUST 21, 2003 - REGULAR MEETING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

DATE: Thursday, August 21, 2003  
TIME: 7:00 p.m.  
PLACE: 41600 W. Six Mile Road

CALL TO ORDER: Meeting was called to order by Supervisor Abbo at 7:00 p.m.

ROLL CALL: Present: Mark Abbo, Supervisor, Marjorie Banner, Trustee, Sue Hillebrand, Clerk, Marv Gans, Trustee, Richard Henningsen, Treasurer, Shirley Klokenga, Trustee, Brad Werner, Trustee.

CLOSED MEETING: Northville Township VS Fairchild Development - Litigation

#### PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE:

- Agendas: Approve Consent & Regular Agenda - approved
- Appointments, Petitions, Resolutions & Announcements:
  - Appointment of Patricia Page to Beautification Commission - approved
  - Land Use Resolution 2003-114 - approved
  - Canvassing, Soliciting, Peddling Proposed Fee Resolution - approved
  - Sue Hillebrand, Clerk, Honorary Resolution 2003-116 - approved
- Public Hearing: Set Budget Public Hearing for 9/18/03 - approved
- Brief Public Comments & Questions: none
- New Business:
  - Municipal Building Projects 1. Amendment to Contract - approved 2. Progress Payment #5 - approved 3. Change Order #6 - approved
  - Ridge Hills - Final Site Plan - tabled
  - Abruzzi Farms - Final Site Plan - approved with conditions
  - Millennium Park - approved
  - Community Park - approved
  - 2004 Preliminary Budget - approved
  - Budget Amendment - approved
  - IAFF-FC - Deferred Compensation Plan - approved
  - SMART Contract - approved
  - Fee Schedule Adjustment - Planning Department - approved
  - Gurdwara Church - Utility Easement - approved
  - Northville Retail Center Phase II - Utility Easements - approved
- Unfinished Business: A. Haggerty Road Pathway - tabled
- Ordinances:
  - Adoption of the Telecommunications Ordinance - approved
  - Introduction & 1st Read - Zoning Ordinance Amendments - approved
- Bills Payable: Bills payable in the amount of \$1,999,262.42 - approved
- Board Communication: Reports were given by the following: Mark Abbo, Sue Hillebrand, Richard Henningsen, Chip Snider, Marv Gans, Marjorie Banner, Shirley Klokenga, Brad Werner
- Any Other Business: none
- Adjournment: Meeting was adjourned at 9:30 p.m.

MARK ABBO, SUPERVISOR  
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(8-28-03 NR 80113)



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

## We work hard, so rest awhile

The bad news: hints of red and orange are peeking out from trees around town. Sure, it may be a steamy 85 degrees, but the days are getting shorter, and Mother Nature's annual color show will be starting up soon enough.

The good news: we can kick back and soak up one last gasp of summer before we need to unpack the sweaters and boots from the closet.

Labor Day's official purpose is to recognize and reward the efforts of the American laborer. Our work, our jobs...these things help define us. More often than not, the question "What's your name?" is almost always followed up with "What do you do?" The tasks we take on have molded and shaped the United States into what it is today.

The collective efforts of the U.S. workforce have done everything from build roads to teach students to harvesting fruit to developing microchips. We are a nation of

plenty because we have the brightest and most dedicated workers anywhere. We've molded, shaped and re-shaped the country and the world.

### Few of us would trade the jobs we have now for the jobs held by workers 100 years ago.

Few of us would trade the jobs we have now for the jobs held by workers 100 years ago, where things we take for granted today — like workplace safety and fair wages — were either nonexistent or required drop-down, drag-it-out fights to achieve. How far we've come so quickly. Not so long ago, communication between two people was shunned upon. Today, not only is communication encouraged, but the absence of it places an almost crippling strain on a business' productivity.

But enough about waxing philosophic. Fire up the barbecue, go for one last swim, enjoy a game of baseball or just sit back and watch the fireflies at sunset. Summer is waving goodbye before our very eyes. We've got three days left to really enjoy it.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Ashley Robinson, 7, left, and Morgan Lalonde, 8, both sold lemonade this summer to raise money to buy flowers to plant at Northville's Fish Hatchery Park. Here they plant some flowers last Wednesday at the park.

## LETTERS

### UN has helped more than some would admit

When I returned from a brief vacation, I found two letters attacking me at length regarding my views. While I do not care to answer all of Mr. Dwight Wild's mischaracterizations of my past letters, I cannot resist some reply. Mr. Wild gives us what he says is a history of the establishment of the United Nations. If it is correct, it does not diminish its purpose of resolving conflicts by peaceful means. True, there have been many where it has had little success, but the fact that it does not have definitive power to resolve difficult situations is a result of its members, particularly the U.S.'s asking for its help only where it would have been a subordinate as a junior partner to something in our interest. Space prohibits my listing the very serious infractions of the UN charter we have committed: Iraq, Iran, Guatemala, Chile, Nicaragua, being the worst. The right-wingers who found such actions permissible now claim the UN is a paper tiger. Such hypocrisy.

Mr. Wild says that the UN wants to "control every nation's right to self-determination and sovereignty". It never has and there is no indication it ever will, unless your definition of "self-determination and sovereignty" is the "right" to invade another country when not threatened.

Finally, Mr. Wild, I do not fly a flag. I could see doing so after Sept. 11 to show solidarity. But flying it proudly because we violated international law and invaded Iraq, albeit a country with a vicious dictator (our old friend, no less), makes me uneasy. It reminds me of what I see on the History Channel, all those Germans making the Nazi salute with gusto after hearing Hitler's tirades extolling Germany's military might.

Regarding the complaint of my calling George Bush an unelected president, that is what he is. He attained that seat having a minority of the vote and with the help of his brother Jeb's state, Florida disenfranchising thousands of voters, mostly blacks who were voting 90 percent for Gore. Then as reminded by writer Jim Porterfield, there is the matter of the illegal butterfly ballot and 3,000 Gore votes going to Pat Buchanan.

Add to this disgraceful scenario is the fact that the five conservative members of the Supreme Court reversed their long-standing "concern" for states' rights which was used to emasculate social legislation passed by Congress. They found that Florida's law allowing the counting of imperfectly marked ballots if the voter's intent could be determined violated the Equal Protection clause of the 14th Amendment. This same law or ones very similar to it is on the books of about fifteen other states. But the Court said it restricted its decision only to Florida and that case. Restricting a decision with broad Constitutional principles that would be applied to all states has never been done before, to my knowledge. Let's not forget the conflict of interest of [Justices Anthony] Scalia and [Clarence] Thomas who had relatives working for Bush, something all ethical judges would result in their withdrawing from a case.

Those who wanted a Republican to win, fair means or foul, do not mind. I am under a handicap: I was the "A" student in our Constitutional Law class where the average mark was "D." I guess I came to believe too strongly in our democracy, defective as it may be sometimes, to shrug off the stab in the back it received that gave us this unelected president.

Irene Piccone  
Northville

### UN weakness outweigh perceived benefits

This is in regards to the [Aug. 21] letter from Mr. [Jim] Porterfield. Mr. Porterfield suggests that the sanction employed by the UN were highly successful. We need only to look at the recent history of the sanctions and Iraq in order to show the weakness of any program that is administered by the UN.

In 1991, as part of the permanent cease-fire agreement ending the Persian Gulf War, the UN Security Council ordered Iraq to eliminate under international supervision its biological, chemical, and nuclear weapons programs, as well as its missiles that had a range greater than 93 miles. The Security Council said that the comprehensive economic sanctions imposed on Iraq in 1990 after the invasion of Kuwait would remain until Iraq complied fully with the destruction of its weapon systems.

Iraq agreed to all of these conditions but for the last eight years deceived, obstructed and threatened the UN inspectors. These systematic Iraqi efforts to conceal and obscure the true extent of its weapon systems began soon after the inspections started. Baghdad lied about the status of its programs in its initial declarations and obstructed an inspection team. It became apparent the policy of Baghdad was to hinder, and frustrate inspectors until late 1998, when the inspectors withdrew from Iraq just hours before the United States and United Kingdom began a three-day military strike against Iraq for its noncooperation. Since that time, Iraq has permitted limited inspections of declared nuclear sites but has not fulfilled the obligations laid out in the cease-fire agreement.

The inspectors' job was hindered not only by Iraq but also by key countries on the Security Council whose support for the inspectors waned. As time passed, the combination of unending confrontations between weapon inspectors and Iraqi officials, the reported growing humanitarian toll of sanctions on Iraqi civilians and the economic costs of forgoing export, imports, and energy deals with former trading partner, undermined the willingness of China, France, Russia, and others from enforcing the inspections and sanctions regimes against Iraq.

Quarrels between these countries, which were sympathetic to Iraq and claimed that it had sufficiently disarmed, and the United States and the United Kingdom, both repeatedly contended that Baghdad had not fulfilled its obligations laid out in the cease-fire agreement.

After leaving Iraq in 1998, weapon inspectors of the UN Special Commission which was to supervise the destruction of Iraq's chemical, biological, and missile programs, and the International Atomic Energy Agency whose duties were to be uncovering and dismantling the Iraqi nuclear weapons program. Both these agencies had described their work as being incomplete and that Baghdad had left many questions unanswered.

The Commission reported to the UN Security Council that there were numerous discrepancies in particular with respect to biological weapons, between what Iraq claimed it had and evidence founded by the weapon inspectors. Baghdad had for four years denied the very existence of its biological weapons program, when Baghdad finally admitted having such a program Commission officials judged its declarations so insufficient, that the weapon inspectors claimed that they could not even form a baseline by which to measure its progress in revealing and abolishing Iraq's germ warfare program.

Iraq sought to mislead the Agency, but these inspectors were largely successful in obtaining a relative complete picture of the Iraqi nuclear weapons program and dismantling it. The Agency, which removed from

Iraq all known fissile material that could be used to make weapons, reported in February 1999 that there were no indications that meaningful amounts of weapon-useable material remained in the country or that it possessed the physical capability to produce significant amounts of such materials. But the Agency feared that the nuclear weapons material or infrastructure could be hidden, it could not verify with absolute certainty that Iraq had no prohibited materials.

In a separate report given to the UN in 1999 experts reported that results of the Commission and the Agency. In this report it concluded that most of Iraq's proscribed weapons program had been eliminated, but the experts emphasized that important issues remained unresolved. They further warned that, if weapons inspectors were kept outside of Iraq, the risk that Iraq might start redevelopment of these programs, and the initial assessments from which inspectors had been working would be jeopardized. The experts said the status quo was unacceptable, and they called for re-establishing an inspection regime in Iraq that was effective, rigorous and credible.

The UN played a minor role in reducing infrastructure of Iraq. I believe the First Gulf War and the treaty that it produced, preemptive bombings of 1998 had a played a larger part in the destruction. Because of the destruction and the trade sanctions Iraq could not recover to its former self. It should be noted that three other major players in the UN Security Council, China, France (whose No. 2 trading partner is Iraq) and Russia did not follow their own sanction. In effect making UN sanctions a limited success not a major success. Because the Security Council could not follow its own sanctions it has given the view that the UN is of little value and powerless.

Dwight Wild  
Northville

### It's time to get over the Florida Bush election

In response to the letter published in the August 21st edition where-in the attempts to justify the assertion that President Bush was unelected, I found the argument to be disingenuous at best.

First, I believe the vote differential cited was closer to 300,000 not 500,000. Regardless of the correct figure, it's a moot point. Thankfully we don't select presidents based on the popular vote. If we did, the largest cities would control the outcome to the disenfranchisement of the rest of the country.

As for the comment of election rigging in Florida, you can thank the democrats for their blatant efforts to gerrymander the outcome. And let's not forget the egregious democrat dominated supreme court for making-up laws in an attempt to subvert the legislature. (instead of interpreting them as they are charged to do).

And lastly, for those with selective memories, I would remind them of the two liberal newspapers who financed two separate statewide recounts which resulted in George W. Bush declared the top vote getter. My suggestion to the left is to get over it, its ancient history.

Ned J. Hart  
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## Here's the state of unions

This coming Monday is Labor Day, and for the first time in many years there will be no Labor Day parade marching down Woodward Avenue in Detroit.

Traditionally, the parade kicked off the political season, especially for Democrats. I watched a Labor Day parade way back, I think, in 1956 when Adlai Stevenson was running for President against Dwight Eisenhower. In my memory, it was a hot day, with Woodward Avenue jam-packed with sweating, flag-waving workers, marching labor leaders and Democratic candidates making "V" signs under the banners and grinning for the cameras.



Phil Power

No longer. There will be a parade — of sorts — later on, according to the Michigan State AFL-CIO, but it won't be anything like the old days. Which got me to musing about the state of organized labor in Michigan nearly 50 years after I first watched a Labor Day parade.

Certainly, organized labor is no longer the dominating force in the economy that it used to be. Other than public employees and teachers, the percentage of the labor force represented by unions has plummeted over the past decade. Even here in Michigan, the UAW has lost membership as auto plants have closed and much of the parts supply chain has spun out of the Big Three. Public opinion polls reveal widespread skepticism about the mission and relevance of labor unions, even among union families.

It wasn't always thus. I remember sitting on a hard brown steel chair in a union hall, listening to Walter Reuther, then the United Auto Workers president. His red hair flaming even in the dim light cast by the gray-green fluorescent lamp. Reuther

talked about social justice, railed against racial discrimination, urged a fair deal for the workingman. He was truly an inspiring figure.

Afterward I watched G. Mennen Williams as he campaigned for governor at the plant gates at Ford's — it was always "Ford's," never "the Ford Motor Company". Williams was a big man, at least 6 feet 3 inches tall, and he straddled over the stair railings shaking hands with both of his big paws as the tidal wave of workers surged down the Rouge Plant stairs. He drew an enthusiastic response from the workers, and organized labor was a big part of the coalition that elected and re-elected Williams to the governor's office six times. The UAW's agenda in those days was very broad and socially inclusive.

Last week, I had a conversation with a long-time friend, now retired after a career in UAW leadership. Our talk was mingled with nostalgia, regret and a sad, simmering anger at what had happened to a once-shining institution.

"We haven't changed with the times," my friend started out. "People used to know damn well why we had a union, what it was, what it did for us. But these days, when both parents are working, often on different shifts, they are so rushed in getting the kids from one soccer game to another ... they never talk about where the money comes from."

"What the kids get in school, from the newspapers, from the TV ... it's all negative about labor unions. Even children from union families show a certain animosity toward organized labor. One guy I know brought home his SUB check ('Supplemental Unemployment Benefit', which pays 95 percent of wages when a UAW member is laid off) and said, 'Look what GM gave me!' Can you imagine that?"

My friend was concerned about the negotiations now going on between the UAW and the Big Three, especially since labor costs for the domestic manufacturers are substantially higher than for the non-union transplant factories in the South. "The workers in those plants don't know the slightest thing what we're about. They look at us (the UAW) the way poor people

look at rich people."

International trade and globalization may make it tough for American manufacturing, according to my friend, but realities have to be faced and adapted to instead of merely standing against change of any sort. "We're not even urging people to buy U.S.-made cars. In the old days, you had to worry about getting your tires slashed if you parked a Japanese-made car at Solidarity House. But even after 9/11, when we could have talked about America and how important it was to support it, we didn't."

What most troubled my friend was the slow, sad diminution of the UAW from a broad force for social and economic justice to just another economic interest group. "We should be talking, loud and clear, about the good things, the bad things, the hopes, the dreams. We don't seem to have any dreams any more." My friend paused, then burst out, "And it hurts my heart, what's going on."

I venture to say my friend is not alone.

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@homecomm.net.

**International trade and globalization may make it tough for American manufacturing, but realities have to be faced and adapted to instead of merely standing against change of any sort.**

## Get ready for the next power outage

Welcome to the 18th century.

Weekend before last many of us found ourselves cooking over an open fire; eating by candlelight; and living our lives by the dictates of the sun, rather than the TV Guide.

To be sure, it was annoying and it affected vast numbers of Americans and Canadians. But make no mistake, as natural disasters go, it was a walk in the park.

Walk outside your house. Look up and down your street. Can you see any real difference? Are they chipping the remains of trees? Are any of your neighbors' houses missing?



Phil Foley

We got lucky.

For most, it was an excuse to get rid of things that had been in the fridge so long we weren't quite sure what they were anyway and to take a three-day weekend.

In January 1998, an ice storm swept across parts of Ontario and Quebec leaving more than 1.6 million Canadians shivering in the dark in its wake. Most of them stayed that way for a week or more. The ice piled up so thick it sent 1,000 transmission poles and 30,000 wooden utility poles crashing to the ground. Nearly 20 percent of the country's work force found it difficult, if not impossible, to get to work. Damages were estimated at \$1 billion.

That pales in comparison to 1992's Hurricane Andrew. That ill wind blew out of the Bahamas, slashed across South Florida and spent itself in Louisiana on the 28th of August. In its wake, it left 23 dead and \$26.5 billion in damages. Many South Florida families went without electricity for a week or more. When the lights finally did come on, many of them didn't have a wall socket to plug into because the storm had ground more than 23,000 homes to rubble and severely damaged more than 100,000 others.

So far this year alone, the Federal Emergency Management Agency has dealt

with 35 major disasters across the country. In an average year it responds to 34.

While disasters often seem like something that happens far away, it's important to remember that nationally Michigan ranked 16th for FEMA major disaster declarations between 1972 and 2000 with a total of 18.

It's not a question of will there be a next time; it's only a question of when the next time will come.

If you found yourself scurrying from convenience store to convenience store looking for batteries and bottled water, you might want to consider getting yourself prepared for the inevitable next time.

In another life, I spent several years in hurricane country. Every year on June 1, the beginning of the season, I and many of my neighbors would check our go-box — a plastic snap-lid container with enough provisions to last for a few days.

Oh, sure, you could slide down to Dundee and pick up a ton of dehydrated gourmet meals at Cabela's, but you really don't have to spend all that much, and most of what you need can be found within a few minutes of your house.

First, the box should be no bigger than you can comfortably carry by yourself and fit easily into your vehicle. Pick a garrish color so you won't be tempted to empty it out and use it for something else.

On the lid tape a checklist of last-minute items you need to take with you like insurance policies and medications. The last thing you want to do is be safely sitting in a motel in Muskegon and realize grandma's insulin is back at the house. If it is an emergency, without a list, you will forget something important. Heck, without a list, if it's a trip to Cedar Pointe, most people will forget something important.

Do you have a battery-operated radio? Sitting in a comfortable air conditioned house in Brighton, it occurred to me that if you could see the golf-shirted anchors, you probably weren't effected. If you have a battery-operated radio, when was the last time you tried to use it? If you don't have one, get one. It doesn't have to be anything hugely fancy, but one with weather band would be nice. Store it in your go-box and store a week's worth of batteries in a ziplock bag. If you leave the battery in the radio, it may corrode and wreck the radio before you ever get a chance to use it.

Now is a pretty good time to begin thinking about making a go-box. Area stores will

be soon switching from summer to fall merchandise. That means camping gear will be going on sale.

If you have an all-electric house, consider getting a two-burner camp stove. When the grid goes down, your microwave and stove are really big paperweights. Yes, I know you have a charcoal grill, but if you try to use it inside during an ice storm, odds are you will not survive. Get a nice little propane model. They aren't that expensive and nothing tastes worse than cold canned beef stew.

While you're thinking about what you want to put in your go-box, think about how you might respond to smaller, more personal disasters. If your house catches fire, do you have an escape plan? Where will everyone meet? Do you have smoke detectors? If you don't have a good answer to those questions, your local fire department will be happy to help you out and even check for potential fire hazards you may have missed. Give them a call.

Take a tour of FEMA's Web site, www.fema.org. It's a goldmine of materials to help make your world safer.

A few gallons of bottled water and some oriental noodles in a box may seem like a waste of shelf space now, but once the inevitable happens and you find yourself looking at empty shelves at the convenience store, they'll look like bearer bonds.

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**PHONE:** (248) 449-8693

**AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION - NOVI OAKS CHARTER CHAPTER**  
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**WHERE:** Wyndham Garden Hotel, 42100 Crescent Blvd., Novi.  
**WHEN:** Every third Monday of the month  
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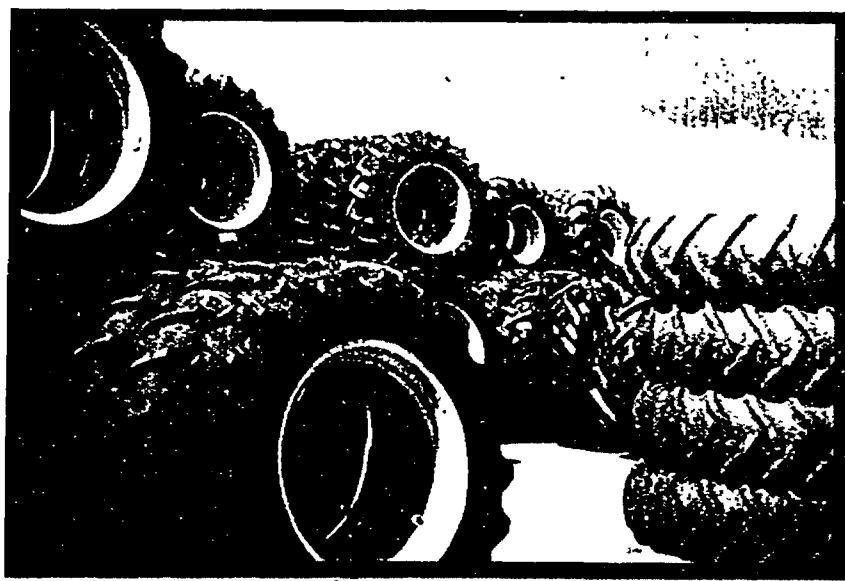
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# Flowerpower yields massive yellow blooms

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While he has a long-standing hobby of tending and cultivating plants, Halbert said this was his attempt at growing sunflowers. "I take good care of them," he said. "I water them along with my other flowers. I don't think they require any special attention. It was an experiment."

Adjacent to the lofty sunflowers, the couple's flower bed is teeming with other favorite plants including zinnias and brown-eyed susans.

As he watched the stalks continue to grow, Halbert said he recalled thinking "they're going to be prize sunflowers." However, the family currently has no plans to enter any contests.

"I've always loved sunflowers," he said, adding that he used a bit of Miracle Grow fertilizer

to aid their development.

Halbert said sunflowers are an annual species which need to be replanted every year.

"The great big stalk just dies down and it's done," he said, adding that he's uncertain if he'll continue to grow sunflowers in the future.

Peggy Halbert said she's thrilled with the success her husband has had in raising these plants.

"I love the flowers," she said. "I'm so pleased Ray enjoys the flowers so much because I enjoy them every bit as much and our kids do too."

The Halberts have three children and five grandchildren.

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## ON CAMPUS

Northville resident Christine Ann Pilarz was named to the dean's list for the spring term at Madonna University.

Northville resident Clark Paciorek was awarded the Denison University (Granville, Ohio) Dean's Award.

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# Budget realities force lunch price increase in school

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According to Bolitho, a major contributing factor to the deficit was the substantial increase in medical expenses. More than \$138,000 was spent, while the budget allotted for an estimated \$79,000.

Officials said it has been two years since the last price hike in school lunches.

Bolitho also stated the projected Food Service Budget for the 2003-2004 academic year shows an \$82,192 deficit, which will be countered by higher meal costs.

"When we increase the prices, that will balance the budget for the

food service department," said Wadsworth. "We don't want to underwrite it with the general fund. It's a pay-as-you-go service."

Elementary level students will now pay \$2.20 for lunch, which reflects a 20-cent increase. High school students will be charged between \$2.45 to \$2.95, depending on their food selections.

Early childhood breakfasts will cost \$1.50, while snacks have been raised to 95 cents.

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Kelly is a 1997 graduate of Livonia Stevenson, as well as a graduate of the University of Michigan-Dearborn where she earned her Bachelor of Arts Degree with distinction in 2001. Kelly is currently attending the College of William & Mary-School of Law in Williamsburg, Virginia. She will be graduating this May with her Juris Doctorate.

Glenn is a 1995 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School. He is also the former co-owner of J & G Landscaping of Livonia. Glenn is currently in management with the Home Depot Corporation in Newport News, Virginia.

Glenn & Kelly were wed on August 8, 2003 at **St. John's Chapel**. The reception followed in the Atrium at **St. John's Golf & Conference Center**. Don and I would like to take this opportunity to thank the following people for making our daughter's wedding a truly memorable event.



To **David McKnight** and the entire staff at **Emerald City Designs in Farmington Hills** who acted as our wedding planners, coordinators, florists and designers: Thank you for using your creativity, artistry and professionalism to create a spectacular setting for a perfect wedding. From the candelabras, roses, linens and chair covers, to hanging candles, bouquets, and alter rose topiaries-every detail was perfect. The event was perfectly paced thanks to your wedding coordinator, **Nicole Beaudoin**. She had all of us in the right place at the right time so we never missed a moment. Also thank you for providing us with hair and makeup through **Sadi Sant**. She was a wonderful addition to the wedding day. We cannot say enough positive things about **Emerald City Designs**. You made the entire pre-wedding process stress-free for us because we knew that we were in your capable hands. Thank you for allowing us to fully enjoy and appreciate the wedding while you took care of all the details.



To **Julie's Bridal of Plymouth**: Thank you for making every aspect of selecting, fitting and picking up Kelly's gown, as well as my own, a wonderful experience. Shopping for a wedding dress was a very special time for Kelly and I and I want to thank you for making it even more special because of your incredible staff. Your staff was kind, understanding and very supportive of us at every visit. Thank You, **Lorraine, Nina, Scott, Annette**.



To **Eddie Hakim of Happy Hour D.J.**: Thank you for keeping our guests happy and dancing until the end. You were very professional and played a wonderful selection of music.



To **Paul Kubek of Kubek Photography in Dearborn Heights**: Thank you for capturing all the special moments throughout the wedding day. Looking at the pictures, it is apparent that you never missed a moment, but at the same time, you were never obtrusive. In fact, it was easy to forget that you were even there. By viewing the quality of our photographs, it is clear that you are truly an artist.



To the staff of **St. John's**: Thank you for providing us with a great setting as well as superior service throughout the wedding reception. Each staff member was friendly, professional, and willing to accommodate each guest's needs. The food and beverage service was incredible from the hors' d'oeuvres through to the coffee and dessert station. We have heard nothing but wonderful things from all of our guests.



To **Mark and the rest of the staff of Video Magic Productions of Plymouth**: Thank you for capturing the special day with motion and sound. We are so excited to see the final video. You and your staff were very helpful, professional and friendly.



To Conclude, planning this wedding has been a joy due to the fact that we met so many wonderful people. We feel as though we have developed friendships with our event coordinators! We would like to especially thank **David McKnight** for referring us to only the nicest vendors. The wedding was a dream come true for not only Kelly and Glenn, but also for Don & I. Love, Susan Kumpula

## Congratulations Kelly & Glenn



# No problem scoring

Northville boys' soccer squad makes putting the ball in the back of the net look easy

By Sam Eggleston  
SPORTS WRITER

One thing is for certain — the Northville Mustangs boys' soccer team doesn't have any trouble scoring.

After participating and winning a scrimmage tournament August 20, the Mustangs headed into the Detroit Country Day Tournament and earned their first two victories of the season before falling in the final game to Country Day 2-0.

"I don't think the 2-0 loss was a 2-0 game," Northville coach Henry Klimes said. "But, we're going to learn a lot from it."

The Mustangs found themselves knotted up 0-0 at the half, but Country Day managed to pull away and earn the victory in the second half.

"They had a couple of opportunities and they executed," Klimes said. "We had three or four golden opportunities but

we didn't execute. Phil Yutzy, James Hannah and Mike Cornelius all had good chances, but their shots went wide."

One of the goals scored against the Mustangs was on a 22-yard break away that looked as though it could have possibly been an off-sides situation.

"They are going to usually finish that kind of play," Klimes noted. "We didn't have too many mental breakdowns defensively."

The loss ended a tournament full of positives for the Mustangs. In their opening game, which was played August 22, the Mustangs topped Utica Ford 2-0 as Hannah and Yutzy — both juniors — scored a goal each. Both players also earned an assist on the other's goal.

In the second game of the tournament, the Mustangs dominated Livonia Franklin 8-0. Though Franklin had topped Scholm 3-2 in their first con-

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Henry Klimes  
Northville soccer coach

test, they didn't appear ready for the game the Northville squad brought to the field.

Hannah was the king of the day, scoring a triple as he notched three goals in the contest. Mike Kelleher added a score of his own to the mix, as did Cornelius, Drew Wendland and Brad Lempi.

In both games, the Mustangs

found Steve Besk and John O'Connor sharing time between the posts.

"There are a lot of new players that are playing together for the first time," Klimes said. "We just need it all to mesh together and then we'll get all of the pieces of the puzzle working in the right direction."

The Mustangs also had some nice showings in pre-season play as they won the Fenton scrimmage tournament with a 5-0 win over the host squad and a 1-0 win over Brother Rice.

"We looked pretty good in there," Klimes said. "It's the first time we've beat Rice in a few years now. That's usually a real tough game for us."

Of the loss the Mustangs suffered in the Country Day tournament, Klimes said there were some positives.

"I hate to say that it's good to lose once and a while, but it brought everyone back with a reality check," he said. "The

truth is, a good championship team seems to want to taste a little defeat before earning their championship."

And though Klimes said there were plenty of things that would need to see improvement, he was overall pretty happy with the way things played out.

"We played well," he said. "I was really pleased with the way the boys played so early in the season."

The Mustangs, including junior Ryan Cameron who is also a member of the varsity squad but was not mentioned in the preview article, will return to action when they visit the South Lyon Lions Sept. 2 at 7 p.m. and then they head to Flushing for a 4:30 p.m. game Sept. 8.

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Let's  
start  
with a  
victory

The Northville Mustangs football team is gearing up to kick their season off in style as they host the Livonia Franklin Patriot tomorrow with a start time slated for 7 p.m.

The game, which doesn't count towards the conference record, finds the Mustangs bringing a whole new attitude to the field as they

look to showcase their new strength, new plays and old determination.

Leading the squad this year will be second-year coach Clint Alexander. The Mustang helmetsman will guide the squad with intricate plays designed to tear a defense apart each and every step of the way.

Now, don't expect to see starting quarterback Mark Sorensen going for the goal on every down. Instead, Alexander and his coaching staff have pushed for their squad to believe in the program's ability to get four yards on each down — a whopping 12 yards and a first down in just three plays and a touchdown in 25 plays.

The key to this particular contest is going to be up front. The offensive and defensive lines were not the most pleasant to watch last season, but this year they are looking to prove their worth by earning some major yardage for their quarterback and runningbacks. If they do their job, the plays will unfold and things will look as pretty as the day Alexander jotted them down on paper.

If they don't hold the line, things are going to get ugly quick. Though Sorensen has the ability to dish the ball off on short options, it's all about the time. It's hard for a back to complete a pass if he's laying on the field and counting the stars in the sky.

I am, however, confident that this isn't going to be the case. I am expecting that the Northville Mustangs are going to come out of the gates kicking and looking to make some noise.

Even when it comes time for the Mustangs to kick or punt the ball, they are going to have a weapon of choice in Bill Brown. This guy can pin the best of them, and he'll no doubt do so when asked.

Though I really don't mind how the Mustangs score their points, I am hoping to see some of them to come through the rushing game. Northville has such an intricate framework of plays that the running game is almost a secondary thought when watching the team prepare at practice and in scrimmage. With the talented backs they have in Tim Downing and Malcolm Stiles, I would expect that they are quite capable of doing what they want with the ground game too — as long as the line is doing their job.

I am going to give this game to the Mustangs in a big way. Though Franklin is a much-improved squad compared to years past, the Mustangs are nothing to shake a stick at. They are the real deal, and when all of the pieces are moving together you can expect to see some quality and exciting football being played.

I'm hoping the guys on the line aren't going to let me down. An old lineman like me likes to see when opponents are being stonewalled at the line of scrimmage. Let's hope that's the case tomorrow.

Northville 34, Franklin 12

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## Up and running

■ Boy harriers showing drive to be top team

By Sam Eggleston  
SPORTS WRITER

Well, you can't always finish first, but you can quickly identify and determine the things that you have to work on as a team.

The Northville Mustangs boys' cross country team is well aware that meets this early in the season come with tough roads and the occasional loss, and they were quick to accept that when they took a tough sixth-place finish at the South Lyon Invitational August 22.

The Mustangs, who are coached by Chris Cronin, found themselves earning 127 points, while the victor of the meet, which was Centerline, earned an impressive 79. South Lyon took second in their own meet with 81 points to show how strong they are hoping to be this season, while Livonia Churchill earned 90 for third. Taking fourth place was Bath with 114 total points, while Huron finished a place ahead of the Mustangs with 116.

"I was very pleased with the progress of our younger kids," Cronin said. "I mean, you can see the improvement from Novi (scrimmage) to South Lyon."

For Cronin, it was rewarding in more ways than one — which is what coaching is all about.

"It was fun to watch them run with purpose," he said. "I feel they are learning the sport quickly, and I see them contributing at the varsity level very soon."

Northville had good showings across the board, but the most impressive came from Tim Dalton, who continued to improve on his own impressive ability while earning Northville's only top-10 finish in the event. His time of 17:12 was a whopping 33 seconds ahead of his nearest teammate — who was Rob Steiner in 14th place.

"Tim Dalton is working himself into top form," Cronin said. "He will still need a couple of good weeks to get up with the state's big boys, but if anyone can, Tim has the talent to do so."

Earning the third place was freshman Jason Turnbull, who finished in 25th place on the day with a time of 18:14, while Andrew Moore was next in line for the Mustangs with an 18:53. Finishing fifth on Northville's squad was the ever-improving Colin Keiffer with a time of 18:59, which was good for 43rd, while Fred Oehmek ran a 19:18. Rounding out the varsity scoring was Dan Grimmer, who completed the race in 19:38.

"Jason Turnbull, who ran



Photo by SAM EGGLESTON

Northville girls' cross country runner Liz Hrivnak is in full stride for the last length of the scrimmage Northville competed in against Novi and Livonia Stevenson.

## Girls have good start

By Sam Eggleston  
SPORTS WRITER

Girls injured and other teams looking to prove themselves by outrunning the talented harriers who remain — that's just a typical season for Northville cross country.

The Northville girls' cross country team, coached by Nancy Smith, competed in the South Lyon Invitational August 23 and found themselves finishing in second place behind a very strong Livonia Stevenson squad. The Spartans took home 28 points while the Northville Mustangs had 55. Farmington had 74, South Lyon earned 91, Canton collected 126 points and Bath finished with 135.

"We had five girls new to the top seven today and they stepped up and did a great job," Smith said. "I was extremely pleased with everyone's performances."

Leading the pack for the Mustangs was Liz Hrivnak, who is looking to be the top harrier on the girls' squad this season. Hrivnak turned in a time of 20:24, which was good for fourth place in the invitational meet.

Not far behind was Bryn Smetana, another promising young runner for the Mustangs. Her time of 21:08 was good for eighth place in the multi-team event. Finishing in 12th place was Andrea Mochle with a time of 21:34, while Meaghan Keiffer was 14th with a 21:51. Megan Sheremet earned herself a finish in 17th place with a 21:57, while Lauren Rocco was 27th with a 23:45 and Lindsay Williams finished 34th for the Mustangs.

"We looked good today and the girls seemed a little more relaxed," Smith said, comparing the team's condition and tension to their scrimmage run just two days prior. "We have already seen improvement in our times from our scrimmage on Wednesday, and all girls at both levels improved from last season at this same invitational."

In the junior varsity race, the Mustangs found strong showings being produced from across the board. Shelly

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# Mustang girls show marked improvements

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Hilger led the squad, finishing in 13th place, while Alex Barcelona finished right on her heels in 14th place. Melissa Brais, a newcomer to the team this season, had a good race as she dropped five minutes from her time in the scrimmage.

The Mustangs will return to action today, when they return to defend their title of two consecutive years in the Corunna invitational.

## Scrimmage times

The Northville Mustangs proved that hard work and determination pay off nicely when they first compete — even if that competition is only a scrimmage against the likes of Livonia Stevenson and the Novi Wildcats.

Improvements were being made across the board and were noted by coach Smith following the event. Finishing first for Northville and second overall was Hrivnak, who completed the run at Cass Benton Park in 20:55 — a much improved showing

over last season's 22:09 in the same scrimmage.

Another notable decrease in time came from the second-fastest runner for the Mustangs in Smetana. The speedy harrier completed the trail in 25 minutes flat last season before kicking her game into high gear and running a 21:27 this year.

"These kids had a great summer," Smith said. "Most of them went to two camps and put in countless miles during the summer. It's really starting to show."

For some runners, this was an inaugural race. Fatema Arastu ran her first race ever and finished with a 29:32 — an impressive time, considering it was her first time competing as well as her birthday.

The Mustangs seemed fairly happy all around when it came to their times, and those who weren't pleased with the times they turned in were already speaking of ways they could and needed to improve.

The Mustangs found Moehle finishing her run in 22:21 to help lead her squad, while Sheremet ran a 23:09 and Williams finished in 23:51. Keiffer had a 24:10 while Rocco earned a 24:16 and Laura Gabrys ran a 25:39.

Barcelona had a strong showing as well, finishing in 25:43, while Hilger ran a 26:19, Stephanie Mize ran a 26:50 and Brittany Flippis finished in 28:42. Finishing in 29:01 was Jacqui Barkoski, while Lindsay Thornburg completed the course in 29:18 and Michaela Wasek ran a 31:13. Melissa Brais earned a 31:07 on the day, and Courtney Bzymek rounded out the Mustang harriers with a 32:06.

Not running for Northville were top-competitors Molly Gavin, Kate McClymont and Devon Ruple.

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Photo by SAM EGGLESTON

Northville harrier Bryn Smetana isn't afraid to strive for what she wants — which is to be one of the best Northville cross country runners around.

## SPORTS SHORTS

### U10 Baseball try outs

The following are the dates for the U10 baseball teams are for both the A-team and the B-Team. For more information, call either Todd Williams (248-305-7282) or Mike Putman (248-347-0118) for more information.

Sept. 5 at 6 p.m. at Community Park #6

Sept. 6 at noon at Henningsen

Sept. 7 at noon at Community Park #6

### Travel baseball try out dates

The Northville Baseball and Softball Association has announced its 2004 travel team tryout schedule. Below, the age for the players, the name of the coach, the number to call and the times and location are listed. All numbers are 248 area code unless noted.

**Girls' Teams**  
Note: cutoffs are your age as of 12/31/03 for girls and your age as of 7/31/04 for boys. Call the above coaches if you intend to try out.

**Boys' Teams**  
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7409) at 5:30 p.m. Aug. 21 and 22 at Millenium Park; 12 year olds coached by Mark Fisher (347-3619) at 6 p.m. Aug. 22, 10 a.m. August 23 and 6 p.m. August 24 at Fish Hatchery #1; 14 year olds A team coached by Dominick Mitchell (734-420-5755) at 6 p.m. Aug. 23 and 2 p.m. August 24 at Millenium Park; 14 year olds B team coached by Tom Close (348-7409) at 6 p.m. August 23 and 2 p.m. August 24 at Millenium Park; 15 year olds coached by Vince Marsico (734-464-6588), please call for information; 16 year olds coached by Carl Patterson (349-4973), please call for information; 18 year olds coached by Max Richl (380-9885), please call for information.

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10 year olds coached by Scott Combs (347-8914), please call for information; 12 year olds coached by David Cooke (734-420-1042) at 3 p.m. Sept. 7, 6:30 p.m. Sept. 10 and 1 p.m. Sept. 14 at Community Park #6; 14 year olds coached by Mary Cicala (347-4598) at 2 p.m. Sept. 7, 6 p.m. Sept. 11 and 2 p.m. Sept. 14 at Henningsen Park; 16 year olds coached by Stacey Baden (380-2712), please call for information.

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# Early in sports season, harriers make strides

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third, looked under control and focused for a freshman," Cronin noted.

The junior varsity squad also had some nice numbers, and finished fourth out of eight teams in their respective competition division. Ian Gunn-Boyer turned in an impressive time of 19:27, which was good for eighth place, while James Fehlnr ran a 19:34 for 12th. Finishing 18th in the race was Masaru Yokomura with a time of 19:48, while Chris Hilger put together a 20:23, which was good for 28th place. Josh Ermatinger was next in line for Northville, running a 20:49, while George Kern ran a 21:02 and Charles Oehmke put together a 21:03 race.

## Scrimmage Results

The Northville Mustangs have always known that if you want to measure yourself, you have to do it by running against some of the best talent around. Well, that talent came in the form of the Novi Wildcats once again this year, as the two teams squared off in a scrimmage race to see just how each other stacked up.

The Mustangs fared well in the event and showed much progress since even their first

day of practice. With the heat of the sun beating down through a clear, blue sky, the Mustangs took on the sweltering weather and the likes of Novi to see just how far they could push themselves.

Taking the top spot for the Mustangs was Tim Dalton, who put together an 18:06 in the heat of the afternoon. The time wasn't a tale of Dalton's season though, as he ran a 16:37 in the same race last season and is looking to be back in that form and hopefully beyond by mid-season. The time was good for fourth place in the scrimmage, and first for the crew of Mustangs.

Next in line for Northville was Steiner, who ran an 18:33 for sixth place - an improvement over last year's 18:43. Taking seventh in the scrimmage event was Keiffer, who ran an 18:35 to blow last year's 19:30 right out of the water. Freshman Jason Turnbull had a great showing as well, putting together a completed race in 18:50, which was good for eighth place on the day. Moore completed his run in 19:24 for Northville, while Dan Grimmer recorded a 20:22.

Fred Oehmke notched a 20:28 for a 13th-place finish, which was just 10 seconds ahead of Yokomura, who finished 15th. Fehlnr turned in a time of

21:04, while Gunn-Boyer collected a 21:16 for his efforts. Josh Ermatinger ran a 21:44 for 19th place, while Kern recorded a 22:08 to finish just one second ahead of Charles Oehmke. Chris Hilger ran a 22:35 for the Mustangs, while Mark Morrow recorded a 22:34. Tommy Sugawara ran a 23:50, Alex Manor notched a 23:50, Walter Lin ran a 23:55 and Derek Gelven collected a 24:00. Rounding out the runners for Northville were Andrew Manor with a 24:40, Peter Curran with a 24:49, Omar Attala with a 28:04 and Matt Bednar with a 28:36.

Kevin O'Brien, Connor Armstrong and Kyle Binford were unable to participate in the race due to injury and other situations.

The Mustangs had to compete against one of the top teams in the Kensington Valley Conference and possibly the state in Novi. The top three runners from the Wildcat side of things were juniors Mark Moore and Amol Huprikar and senior Eric Joseph. All three runners finished with a 17:35.

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## Jaguar boys win first division

The U11 Novi Jaguars Green Boys finished an outstanding season in First Place in the Western Suburban Soccer League First Division. To add to that list of accomplishments, they finished in first place for their age group in the Northwest Ohio Soccer Tournament last August and the Global Soccer Tournament last September. Also, they were Indoor Regional Champions and finalists in the Novi Jaguar's Mother's Day Tournament.

The team, from left to right, includes: Front row: Andrew Lumley, Michael Case, Cole Borland, Ricky McCarthy, Michael MacDonald, Doug McGinn, Anthony Capatina, Max McHugh and Kevin Zack. Second row: Coach Paul Tinnlon, Jimmy Pitcher, Chris Slack, Anuj Rama, Brandon Cameron, Jordan Jabbori, Nick Bowser, Ricky Enright, Nicholas Lewin and Coach Dave York.



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## Northville JV Pom earns grand champs award

Congratulations to the Northville High School JV pom pon team. The girls attending the Mid-American Pom Camp this summer received the Grand Champs award, along with the Showmanship and Peppy Pom awards for the second year in a row. Pictured, bottom row: Susan Cavicchioli, Jessie Wayne, Jennie Squires, Ashley Necci, Heather Quick, Kristen DeBear. Middle row: Caroline O'Brien, Ali Evasic, Athena Kheibari, Lauren Lutz, Katie Foley, Lauren Bishop. Top Row: Katie Jingoian, Kristin Delaney, Jen Johnson and Joan Berry.

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248 924-2482 or Dawn Mueller at 248 449-4255 if you can't be at registration. Numbers are limited so call now!

### Girls softball clinic

The Northville High School Varsity Softball Program will be conducting a clinic for all 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th grade girls. The clinic will include stations focusing on hitting, fielding drills, throwing bunting, base running/sliding and catching. Cost is \$20.

It will be held on September 13th from 9 - 12 at Northville High School. Registration will be held at Northville High School at the west end of the building on September 5th from 4-6 p.m. and September 6th from 10 a.m. to noon. For more information,

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### Novi Heat tryouts

The Novi Heat travel baseball club is a division of Novi Youth baseball and are slated to organize teams from the age groups of 9U, 10U, 11U, 12U, 13U, 14U, 15U, 16U and 18U. The cost for the players is \$500-600 per player for the season. Fund raising and sponsors may subsidize team expenses. Addition expense may occur if private instruction is used.

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## FOR YOUR BOOKSHELF

Home, garden books can help scratch an itch

By Steve Edwards

ANCHORAGE DAILY NEWS

When the sun starts shining, most gardeners start itching to get outside and get a bit dirty. For those stuck inside — or for those who prefer to do some planning before tackling big projects — some reading material might help. Here are some new offerings this year. Most are available at local bookstores or online.

■ **"Breaking Ground: Garden Design Solutions From Ten Contemporary Masters,"** by Page Dickey; photographs by Erica Lennard (Artisan, \$24.95)

Dickey and Lennard take readers on a stunning trip around the United States and portions of Europe, looking at the handiwork of 10 of the top garden designers whose works span the globe, from the deserts around Phoenix, Ariz., to the rugged coast of Maine, to French gardens in Normandy and the famous Tuileries in Paris.

Throughout the book, the gardeners share their ideas, goals and perspectives. While the photographs throughout are stunning, this is not merely a coffee table book. As the designers discuss their favorite gardens — oftentimes their own — the reader gets the opportunity to explore and tap into years of experience.

■ **"The Art of Romantic Living: Simple Touches to Enhance Everyday Life"** by Susan Wales (Thomas Nelson Publishers, \$19.99) touches on romance in many aspects of life — including planting a romantic garden and choosing fabrics that enhance the aura of romance.

In the chapter "Planning and Planting a Romantic Garden," Wales writes about her own experiences in the garden: "... As we indulged in the perfumed scent of the rose, he said, 'Years from now when we smell a rose, I hope it will remind us of the love we feel for one another tonight.'"

■ **"Slug Bread & Beheaded Thistles: Amusing and Useful Techniques for Nontoxic Housekeeping and Gardening,"** by Ellen Sandbeck (Broadway Books, \$10.95)

Many homeowners and gardeners use toxic chemicals to get rid of odors or bugs. Sandbeck shares all-natural alternatives that are easy and effective. The book offers gardening tips on lawn care, healthy flowers, mulch, soil building and using recycled water. Housekeeping tips include getting rid of pests like mosquitoes, laundry, alternative uses for kitchen ingredients and good houseplants.

## FINE LIVING

## How Does Your Garden Grow?

Gardens come in all shapes, sizes and styles, from simple rectangular flowerbeds to sprawling areas overflowing with greenery.

Like our homes, our clothing or our vehicles, gardens can be a way of expressing ourselves or showcasing our style. With a little thought and planning, anyone can create a garden that's a perfect match for his or her personality.

Greg Georgakalis owns several Massachusetts garden centers, including Goldstar Nurseries, which caters to landscapers and developers. He offers the following advice for those wishing to design a unique and beautiful garden:

■ **Visualize.** A good first step in designing your garden is to just take the time visualize the sorts of things you like. Imagine that you're painting a picture with the colors of plants and flowers, and get some pleasing mental images in your head.

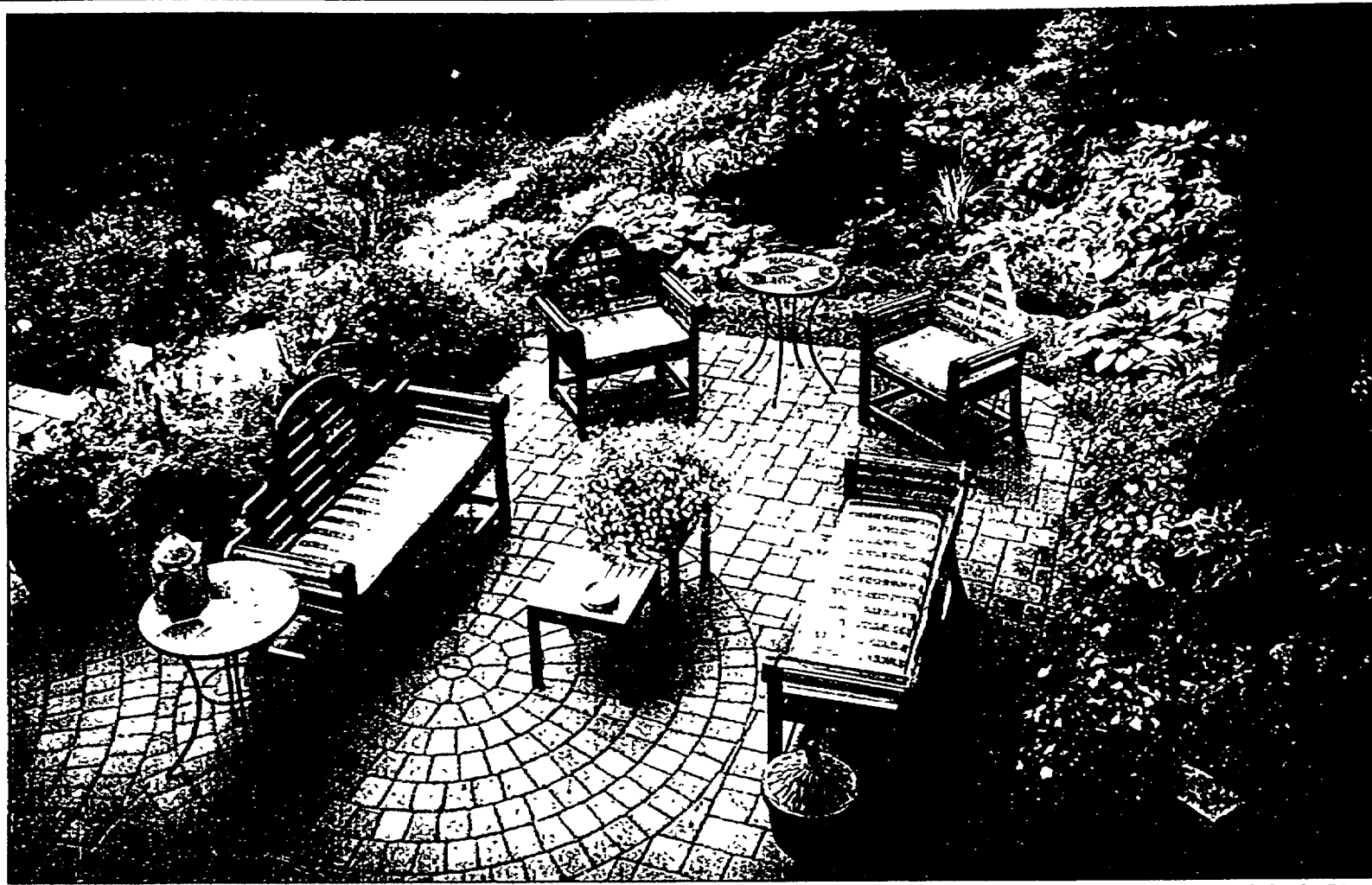
■ **Get ideas.** Another good plan is to start looking at other gardens for ideas. Check out some books or magazines that showcase garden photography or design and start figuring out what really appeals to you, or what might look good given the land you have to work with.

■ **Purpose and uses.** Spend some time thinking about what you want to use your garden for. Do you want a tranquil sitting spot, or do you want to create a pretty border for a lawn or play area? Do you want a cutting garden so you can always have fresh cut flowers for the house, or would you prefer a vegetable garden for cooking? To properly match form with function, you should know your garden's purpose before you start designing it.

■ **Express yourself.** Georgakalis says the single most important thing to remember is that your garden should say something about you. Everyone's garden should be her own, so don't be afraid to just do what you like. If you like the look of pink flowers side by side with purple, then go for it. It's your garden, so design it the way you want to, and enjoy doing it.

### To learn more

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Photos by Tom Wallace/Minneapolis-St. Paul Star Tribune

Joseph Saavedra and Mark Michelson have spent hundreds of hours working the terraces and rolling landscape of their yard to develop a jungle of plants, walkways and patios.

# Rebuilding gardens of the Old World

Practicing techniques of ancient gardening in modern times reveals hidden treasures

By Lynn Underwood

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL STAR TRIBUNE

Joseph Saavedra and Mark Michelson wanted a garden that looked like it had existed for ages — and they wanted it now.

So in just three summers, they carved out a fern hill, a hosta glade, a pond with waterfalls, a serene Japanese garden and lush perennial beds on their 1-acre lot in Minneapolis.

But the ambitious, multi-tiered gardens might never have taken shape if the two hadn't uncovered "treasure" — piles of aged limestone in the overgrown back yard.

"The old, crumbling limestone walls made us realize we could get that settled, aged look," Michelson said.

They fashioned a new garden with bones from the old by rebuilding the limestone terraced beds along one side of the back yard, planting shovelfuls of ground cover sedum to sprout between the cracks and putting in dozens of plants — any old plant — donated by friends.

"Our motto is 'More is better,' not 'Less is more,'" joked Saavedra.

With that attitude, they've designed a free-form garden that naturally flows from miniature weeping trees (evergreen, mulberry and pea) in the shaded Japanese

and woodland gardens to fuzzy-headed monarda in a sunny plot. Their garden beds are so dense with plants, weeds don't stand a chance.

They never bothered with charting plants and drawing designs for their "serendipity garden," said Michelson. "We would go scrounging in the greenhouse and buy what we like and bring it home," he said. "We just followed the flow of the land and it told us where the paths and plants would go."

Garden design may have come naturally to them, but creating the gardens was grueling work. "There was not a hosta, fern or flower in this yard," Saavedra said.

That first spring, they dug up overgrown shrubs, trees and tons of buckthorn and discovered the limestone. But the gardening had to wait.

First they had to haul in truckloads of black dirt to fill in and raise the back yard, which sloped into a gully. The next project was a grand patio from which to view the even grander garden they would have someday.

A landscape architect installed the striking three-circle brick design in the patio and showed the landscape novices how to rebuild the limestone walls.

"It was trial and error and more work than we bargained for," Saavedra said. "Watching HGTV helped."

During the yard renovation, Saavedra had a pond

installed and the two men spent three days stacking the stones bordering the pond, which they salvaged from the yard. Today, it holds koi and water lilies.

Once they had built the terraced beds and created an open, sloping back yard of part sun, part shade, they were ready to plant. The inexperienced and impatient gardeners' only plan was to visit many nurseries and ask questions.

"We went to garden centers and bought what was blooming at the time and added plants all summer long," Michelson said. "That's how we learned what blooms when."

Today, their English-style perennial garden boasts dahlias, delphiniums, lilies, campanula, plume poppies, foxglove, Siberian irises, lamb's ears and artemisia, which creates a combination of color and texture. And they are experts at growing hostas (60 varieties) and ferns (12 varieties).

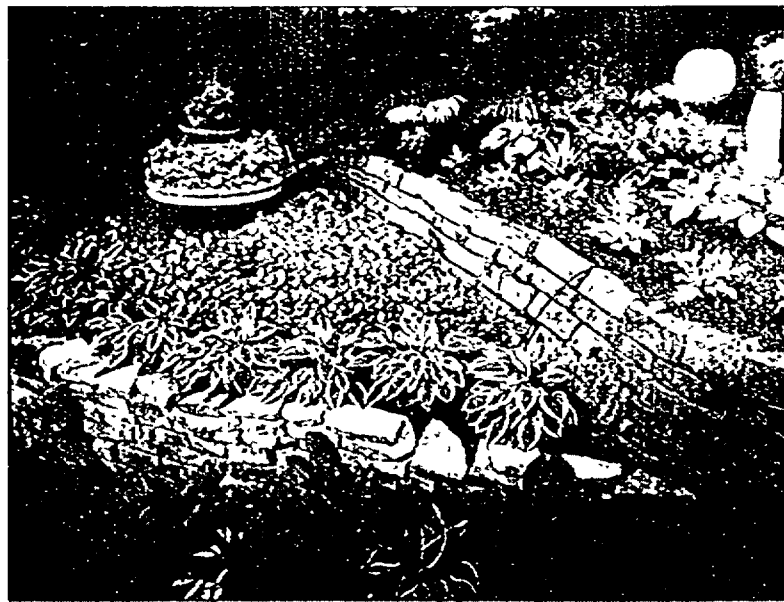
When he started buying plants, Michelson followed people around at garden centers to see what they had. "Now people follow me around," he said.

The garden has that "lived-in look" they sought. "Our biggest compliment is when people ask if it was here when we moved in," Saavedra said. "They think the garden has been here for 20 years."

## How their garden stacks up

Joseph Saavedra and Mark Michelson put plenty of sweat equity into creating their multi-tiered garden. Here's how their garden stacks up:

- Amount of buckthorn removed: two truckloads.
- Soil needed to level the yard and build the patio: five truckloads.
- Soil amendment each spring: 20 bags each of compost and manure.
- Annuals planted each spring: 30 flats.
- Perennials planted the first summer: 120.
- How often perennials are transplanted: Constantly.
- How often they weed the garden: twice a week.



A section of rebuilt wall made from salvaged limestone.

## Garden Tips

Joseph Saavedra and Mark Michelson share some of the secrets to their gardening success:

- Have your soil tested or buy a soil testing kit. For a successful garden, you need the right nutrients and organic matter in the soil.
- Start small. Don't try to do a large garden all at once. Start with a small space and let it grow in size slowly.
- Get plant donations from gardening friends. People are always dividing plants and have extras.
- Plant closer together than the tags tell you. You'll have a mature-looking garden in no time. If areas get overcrowded, you can move plants. It keeps the weeds down, too.
- Appreciate the texture and variety of green foliage in the garden, such as hostas, ferns and iris leaves.
- Recycle materials when you can. They used bluestone from the old patio for a walkway through the shade garden.
- Get to know your garden centers.

## Walking Stick is a tree with a split personality

By Pat Rubin

SACRAMENTO BEE

Harry Lauder's Walking Stick is a tree with a split personality.

Its summer persona is rather plain. Clothed in limp, slightly crumpled leaves, it's a plant you'd walk by without stopping. In fact, many gardeners plant Corylus avellana "Contorta" in a pot and hide it among other plants for the summer.

But come December, winter strips the plant of its dowdy summer garb to reveal a twisted jumble of branches with gray-brown bark. In March, masses of bright yellow catkins up to 8 inches long hang from the bare branches. This sight alone is worth liv-

ing with the plant's common appearance for half the year.

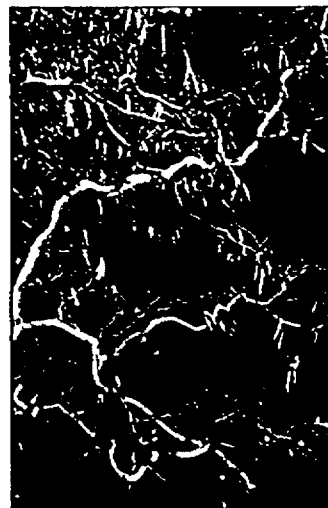
Also called contorted filbert, contorted hazel and corkscrew hazel, "Contorta" was discovered in the mid-1800s growing in a hedgerow in England. It is related to the European filbert, though it doesn't normally produce nuts. The plant gets its common name from Sir Harry Lauder, a vaudeville comedian from Scotland who had a collection of walking sticks made from unusually shaped tree branches.

"As the plant ages, the branches become more intertwined, and it looks like a reflection of itself," said Warren Roberts, superintendent of the

University of California-Davis Arboretum.

The slow-growing "Contorta" eventually reaches 8 to 10 feet tall and spreads up to 5 feet across. Classified as a deciduous tree or shrub, it prefers full morning to early afternoon sun, wants rich soil and demands regular water.

It is typically grafted onto another rootstock, so suckering — shoots coming up from the rootstock — is a problem. The suckers are easily distinguished from the main plant by their straight stems. They need to be cut or they will overtake the plant. Some corkscrew hazels now come grafted on a rootstock that does not sucker.



Harry Lauder's Walking Stick.

Photo by Owen Brewer/Sacramento Bee

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## Fashion victims

Author exposes  
fad-driven industry

By Robert Trigaux  
ST. PETERSBURG TIMES

When Michelle K. Lee graduated six years ago from the University of South Florida, she dreamed of becoming a fashion editor at Vogue magazine in New York.

She was soon on her way, with Big Apple stints as an intern at Glamour, part of the original launch team at Cosmo Girl, a senior editor at Mademoiselle and other magazines.

But something happened along the way. Lee quickly realized fashion journalism was anything but glitzy. And the fashion world she covered, while remarkable in its allure, increasingly was becoming a mass-market narcotic for the fad-driven American consumer.

Lee's career detoured when she decided to write an amusing and insightful expose of the fashion scene. Her book, "Fashion Victim: Our Love-Hate Relationship With Dressing, Shopping and the Cost of Style" (Broadway Books, \$24.95), is as much a spirited commentary on the American obsession with clothes shopping and trend chasing as it is a poke at the fashion world.

"We're a society hooked on — and bombarded with — fashion," Lee writes. Case in point: once-pricey designer Mossimo's exclusive deal with Target, which sold \$1-billion of his clothes over the next three years. It's just one example of the new mass marketing that Lee dubs "McFashion."

Lee also takes cynical aim at fashion's tendency to compress the cycle of what's hot and what's not. Style can change in months and, sometimes, in weeks (all aided by new manufacturing technology), she says, a turnover pace she calls "speed chic."

Just who and what is a fashion victim? Lee's definition is broad. Someone, she says, who "follows trends slavishly, a person who is not necessarily captivated by the beauty of a new garment so much as the mere novelty of it and the social standing it conveys."

Sounds like a clotheshorse-meets-shopaholic. It is, and more. It's the Hollywood starlet dressed by Donatella Versace and the small-town salesgirl hopping on every fad at JCPenney, she says. It's the hipster with Prada sneakers and Hermes bag and the soccer mom with the faux-snakeskin pants and a bad Fendi knockoff.

And, lest any of us think we can evade the "fashion victim" label, it's "anyone who has ever looked back at old pictures and cringed."

### FV's 10 COMMANDMENTS

Michelle Lee's "The Fashion Victim's Ten Commandments" are the ridiculous, yet compelling rules that, "without so much as a raised eyebrow," many people let rule their wardrobes, purchases, desires and "our own sense of self-worth." They include:

1. Thou shalt pay more to appear poor. You'll pay more for clothes that have that worn look. Writes Lee: "We buy peasant blouses at faux-boho Anthropologie because we want to look like we churn butter on a farm in Provence."
2. Thou shalt covet useless utility. Who needs shirts with hoods, sleeveless polar fleece, the multitude of cargo pants pockets and extra buckles, zip-strips, Velcro closures, arjones and stings?
3. Thou shalt own minutely differing variations of the same thing. Doesn't everyone need a pair of sneakers for running, a pair for walking, a pair for shopping, a pair for going out, a pair for jeans and a pair for shorts?
4. Thou shalt believe submissively in the fashion label's reach. Buy the label, adopt the branded lifestyle. Do you prefer the world of Ralph Lauren, Calvin Klein, Donna Karan, Liz Claiborne, Nautica or Versace?
5. Thou shalt require validation of thine own stylishness. If the people who see you don't ooh and aah, it could be time for a new wardrobe.
6. Thou shalt dress vicariously through thy children and pets. As we dress to excess, so do many of our kids. And, increasingly, our pets. Hermes, Louis Vuitton, Prada, Salvatore Ferragamo and Gucci have lines of pet products.
7. Thou shalt feign athleticism. Most of our lives may take place between the kitchen, TV and work cubicle, but boy, do we want to dress like athletes and pro sports stars!
8. Thou shalt be a walking billboard. From the Polo emblem to the Nike swoosh, logomania dominates current fashions as a proud badge of membership.
9. Thou shalt care about Paris Hilton's Gauthier micromini. Who's Paris Hilton? She (and sister Nicky) are part of the Junior Jet-set young socialites and "IT girls" whose photos dominate the party scenes filling the pages of fashionista magazines.
10. Thou shalt want without seeing. Sell fashions by pitching ads that don't show the product. Get it? Fashion ads, once strange enough, are getting more bizarre. But the same rule holds: Sex sells. Just close your eyes and buy.

With a Web site and  
a new book, Cheryl  
Demas connects with  
moms whose office  
is the family room

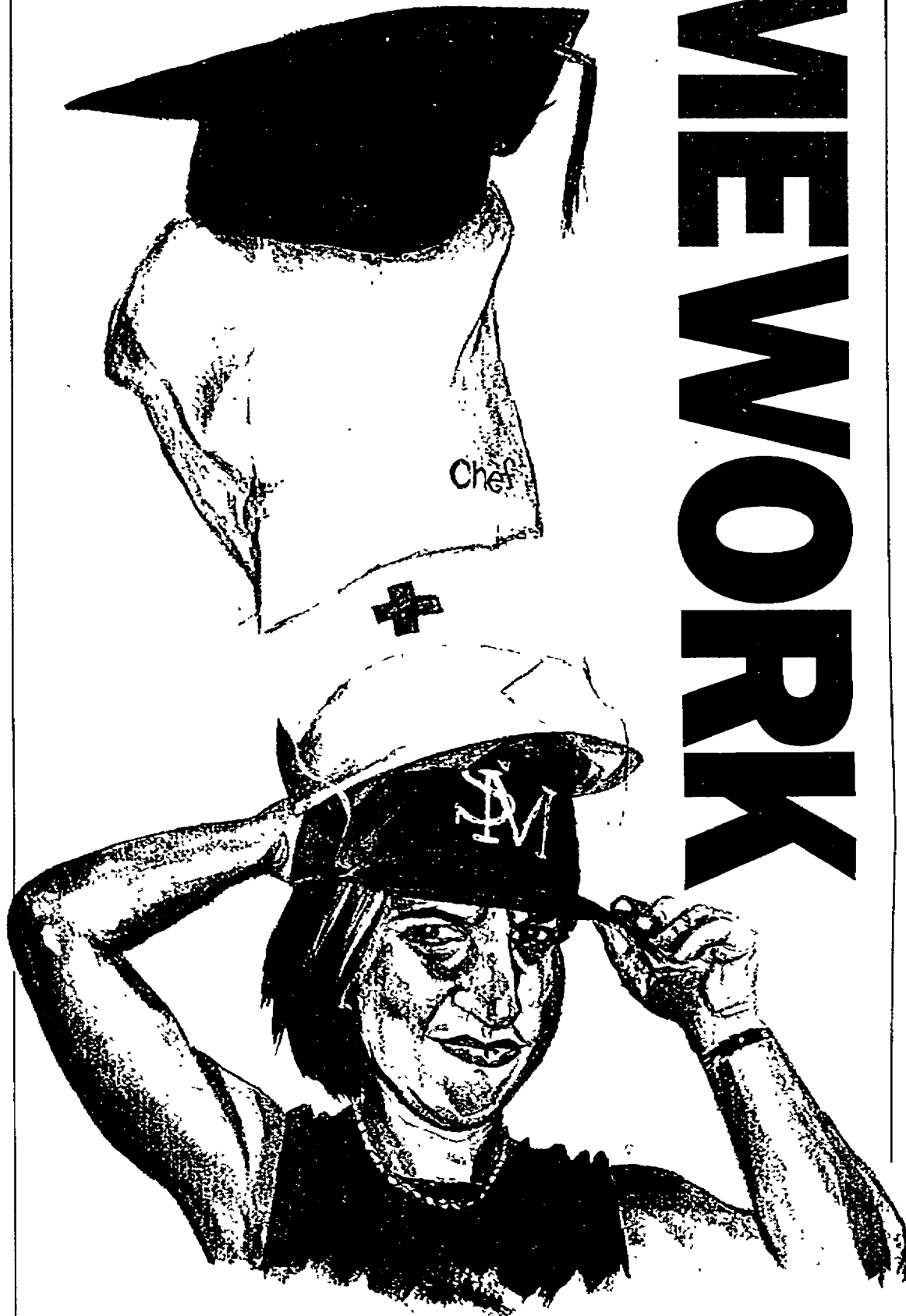


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By Don Bosley  
SACRAMENTO BEE

A flying purple gorilla is threatening to bring down Cheryl Demas' entire operation. And if you've ever had your operation threatened by a flying purple gorilla, you know how serious this can be.

The little stuffed toy keeps buzzing Demas' work space, undoubtedly launched by one daughter and aimed at the other. Trouble is, the aiming mechanism is clearly faulty, so the little furry projectile keeps zipping past Demas' head and chair and keyboard in a corner of the family room.

Demas retrieves the gorilla each time and pitches it casually back into the goggle pit, all the while talking of Web site design and entreprenuring nuances.

In the exploding sisterhood of the WAHM, or Work-At-Home Mom, these are what you call mad job skills: undivided attention to divided responsibilities. No wonder Demas is considered one of the ranking generals in this movement.

"I used to have the office back in the bedroom," says Demas, a Folsom, Calif., mother of two and founder of WAHM.com. "But I found it's so much easier to be out here, in the action."

"Moms have to be able to multi-task. I'm going to be interrupted any way, so I might as well be out here so I can (handle it quickly) and go back to work."

Buoyed largely by the Internet, moms everywhere are finding new and sometimes lucrative ways to be at home with their children and still be in the workforce.

At last check, Demas says, her site was pulling down 3 million hits a month. Questions pour in from moms who want to know about everything from business marketing to potty-training, to business marketing while potty-training. It's one reason that Demas just released her book, "It's a Jungle Out There and a Zoo in Here" (Warner, \$14.95), for moms looking to identify, manage and balance their home business.

"The thing that really bothers me are the TV com-

mercials where the woman is on a conference call to Europe, and she's in her bunny slippers, and her toddler's playing quietly by her side," Demas says. "Everything looks so perfect, and it just wasn't the reality for me."

"The reality? Oh, the dog is barking, the baby is crying, the house is a wreck. Maybe there are people who have the bunny slippers and everybody's quiet, but I haven't heard from any of those people on the Web site."

Moms have been startled to discover just how much work-at-home opportunity is out there.

Now scores of companies are interested in signing up WAHM workers for direct sales, Web page development or consulting. What's more, Demas estimates that roughly half of the WAHMs she sees have

launched their own home businesses, peddling everything from crafts to design skills to online content and placement management.

Not that life as an entrepreneur is an easy thing. If a mom gets a corner office, it's likely in the crowded corner of a family room, possibly in full view of the dirty dishes in the sink or the piles of laundry in the hall.

Genuine balance is hard to find, even for the most disciplined of work-at-home moms.

The whole scene is a wondrous delight to Demas, whose own work-at-home job description is essentially this: to empower other women in work-at-home jobs.

When she started down this road, way back in 1994, it was out of pure necessity: Her youngest daughter, Dani, was born just three days after her older daughter, Nicki, was diagnosed with diabetes.

It was time to stay home. It was also time for an identity crisis.

"I was so used to being a student, and a (software) engineer, and all those things," Demas said. "I loved being a mom. But I'd always liked working, and I'd always liked making money."

"Mom's have  
to be able to  
multi-task."

Cheryl Demas,  
Founder of WAHM.com

## Trading down

Swapping annuities  
risks drawbacks

By Helen Huntley  
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If you own an annuity and are thinking about swapping it for a better one, watch out.

Many annuity salespeople promote what is known as a "1035 exchange." This is a provision of the tax code that makes it possible to swap one annuity for another or to trade a life insurance policy for an annuity without having to pay income taxes on the transaction.

But the fact that a transaction is tax-free does not automatically make it a good deal. Since annuities vary, the new product might be better or worse than the one you have. Even if it is better, it may not be enough of an improvement to justify the drawbacks of switching.

Read the fine print yourself or get help evaluating the switch from a more objective source than the annuity salesperson. Remember that the person selling an annuity earns a commission. (And while you're at it, ask how much the commission is.)

Also ask yourself whether you really need or want the touted benefits of the new annuity and whether they are worth the costs involved.

Here are three points on which to compare the old and new annuities:

■ **Surrender penalties.** Will the exchange trigger a surrender penalty on your old annuity? What kind of surrender penalty does the new annuity have? By exchanging will you be locking up your money far longer than you would by retaining the old annuity? If it is a fixed annuity, does the surrender penalty last longer than the interest-rate guarantee?

■ **Fees and expenses.** "Bonus" interest rates and other special features of the new annuity may be offset by higher costs.

■ **Death benefit.** Some variable annuities guarantee a death benefit based on the initial purchase price or on a higher market value attained after purchase. With the decline in the stock market, these annuities often have a death benefit higher than their contract value. If you exchange at the contract value, you give away the higher death benefit.

Don't count on regulators to protect you. Although the Securities and Exchange Commission and the National Association of Securities Dealers are concerned about abuses in the sale of variable annuities, they usually step in after the damage has been done.

## Smart rules for financial planners

By Loretta Kalb  
SACRAMENTO BEE

The financial planning field is filled with wisdom and guidance for practitioners about performing honestly and in the best interests of clients.

Reputable planners take such values seriously, holding to principles like those espoused by the Financial Planning Association. Among them are integrity, competence, confidentiality and so on.

But there are other standards that don't make the rounds of the professional Web sites or meeting rooms — the rules acquired in the course of many years of business. And these guideposts, acknowledged by the best with little fanfare, look like this:

■ **Avoid working with drug users or dealers.** You won't know where their money comes from. They won't stay the course when it comes to long-term planning.

And they are nervous, even squirmy. It's hard for them to answer questions in a forthright manner.

■ **If your client is wealthy and wants to open an offshore investment account in order to hide assets from Uncle Sam, don't try to accommodate him or her.**

You needn't sever the relationship. Just wave the client off. After all, everybody makes mistakes. And that's what professional guidance is all about, helping individuals keep the right course.

■ **If the would-be client brings in a large amount of cash or a big cashier's check, back away.**

There's a good chance you, as a financial planner, will have to cope with the anti-money-laundering requirements of the Patriot Act, passed after Sept. 11, 2001. That act requires you to tell authorities when gobs of cash come in that are not easily traced.

Professional planners stress that unethical or illegal proposals are rare. Yet any one could prove disastrous if the planner doesn't invoke common sense.

Several planners, for example, reported that they have been asked to manage offshore accounts.

"I told them we do not do that kind of work," said Steven De Jong, a certified financial planner in Sacramento, Calif. "As far as tax avoidance goes, we do nothing that gets close to tax evasion." In fact, tax evasion seems to dominate instances in which a practitioner is asked to cross the legal line.

"There are times when people are trying to avoid taxes by not reporting something," said Carol Van Bruggen, a Sacramento CFP. "That is, if they take money out of an individual retirement account, they might ask if we can change the paperwork ... change the dates on it so they don't have a (tax) penalty."

"Of course, I laugh and say, 'If I did that, how well would you trust me in handling the rest of your affairs?' Then they laugh and chuckle, 'Yeah, you're right.'"



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## SIDEWALK SPORTS



Michael Nguyen, age 1, offers a piece of chalk to Erik Keil, 8, as he and his twin sister Ashlyn Keil draw pictures on the ground.

### Classic sidewalk games kids play could cut down on obesity, experts say

Story By Janet Simons ■ Photos By Ellen Jaskol ■ Scripps Howard News Service

**A** return to old-fashioned, fun, inexpensive games such as four-square, hopscotch, jacks and jumping rope might help reverse a trend toward childhood inactivity that's triggering huge increases in pediatric obesity and type 2 diabetes, say recreation and fitness experts.

Blame it on a shortage of sidewalks, busy parents or reluctance to let children roam freely, but home-schooled children aren't the only ones not learning how to play traditional sidewalk games.

Physical education teacher Shelly Raemer, president of the Colorado Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance, says that two years ago, when an elementary school opened in Douglas County, Colo., only one child in any of her classes knew how to play hopscotch, and only about a quarter of the children had played four-square.

"It's a shame, because these games are all great for children," Raemer said. "Hopscotch builds core strength and balance. Jump-rope burns the same number of calories in 10 minutes that it would take 30 minutes of running to burn. Even jacks helps kids with strategy, physical confidence and eye-hand coordination."

The Children's Museum of Denver offers outdoor classes with old-fashioned games as a way to promote gross motor skills, teamwork and cognitive thinking abilities. By encouraging parents to play the games they played as children with their own

kids, the museum hopes to fuel a renaissance in sidewalk games, says spokeswoman Alaina Green.

"Sometimes no one thinks of these games because there's no ad campaign for four-square," Green said. "But this isn't about fancy, expensive toys. It's about sharing traditions and spending quality time together."

Jim Silver, co-publisher of Toy Wishes magazine, which is known for its "hot dozen" toy list, agrees that parents should teach children basic recreational skills they can use throughout their lives.

"It's a parent's responsibility to go outside with their children and teach them how to play," Silver said. "Skate with them. Play ball with them. The sidewalk chalk to draw a hopscotch grid doesn't cost very much, but money doesn't buy fun and it doesn't buy coordination. Only time and attention can help."

Parents may need to help children find playmates once they have the basics down, says Marilyn Day, co-director of the preventive program for cardiology at Children's Hospital of Denver.

"Children need to spend lots of time playing, and parents aren't likely to be able to keep them company," Day said. "But no child is going to go out to the front sidewalk alone, draw a grid and play hopscotch for hours. Adults may be OK jumping rope or running by themselves for exercise, but children won't."

"It's too bad that so few children live in neighborhoods where children can get together in the front yards and play for hours," Day said. "If you live in a neighborhood like that, do your best to get the children together. If you don't, find a day camp or a recreation center or a YMCA where your child can play with other children."

Raemer says it's most important for children to learn to think of exercise as fun.

"My greatest hope is that in 15 or 20 years, my students will choose to be physically active because they enjoy it. Parents should be hoping for the same thing for their children."

#### Sidewalk sports

● **Hopscotch:** Using a playing grid marked in squares, players take turns tossing markers into the squares and jumping through the pattern, then back again.

● **Jacks:** Players take turns tossing a small rubber ball into the air and scooping up jacks one at a time until all are picked up, then progressing to two at a time and continuing until all 15 jacks are grabbed in a single bounce.

● **Four-square:** Four players take turns bouncing a ball to one another while standing on a square court divided into four squares. Although four squares in a 6-foot-by-6-foot court is optimal, the game also can be played with two people facing each other on sidewalk squares.

● **Jump-rope:** While two players at each end of a rope turn it between them, one or more players take turns jumping over the rope.

Tabria Thomson, 16, a volunteer from The Children's Museum of Denver, jumps rope with Amy Cheney and her daughter Gillian, 6.



Joshua Evans, 9, keeps the hula-hoop moving around his hips.



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Kim Stubbs of Thornton, Colo., watches her new baby Parker.

### Big rooms for the smallest patients

By Lisa Marshall

SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

It had been less than 24 hours since Lani Jacobs-Banner had given birth to her son, Andrew, and mother and child were anything but comfortable.

Andrew, born with a brain disorder that causes seizures, lay alone in an isolette in a Denver neonatal intensive care unit, surrounded by white walls, beeping medical equipment and crying babies. His mom spent the night across the street from the hospital, tossing and turning at a boarding home for parents with sick children.

"When you are just postnatal, that feels like a really long walk," says Jacobs-Banner, 28. "It would have been nice if moms like us had a place to rest."

Come fall, they will.

When it opens in September, the new Boulder (Colo.) Community Foothills Hospital will be the first hospital in the nation to replace its ward-style neonatal intensive care unit with a wing of private suites that new mothers can share with their special-needs infants. The sprawling accommodations come with a queen-sized bed and hot tub for Mom and an adjacent room full of state-of-the-art medical equipment for the baby. Once the mother is discharged as a maternity patient, she stays free as long as the baby is sick.

The rooms signal a move away from the large, brightly lit rooms that have for decades been standard housing for premature or ill newborns. Research has shown that providing a quiet, private space for mother and child to rest together can go a long way to promote bonding and increase the chances of normal brain development in the child. It also can help reduce medical errors by involving parents in the care early on, experts say.

Hospital designers are slowly beginning to respond. "This is the only place left in medicine where this old-style ward is still standard," says Laure Liske, director of women and family services at the current Boulder Community Hospital. "It's this way because the babies can't speak up for themselves."

The new \$75 million hospital will feature six suites where a mother can lie in her bed and look over at her newborn, sit next to him in privacy, or — if she's tired — shut the door and ask the nurse to keep watch.

The new hospital also will include 16 postpartum rooms for new moms and well babies, complete with queen-sized beds, views of the mountains and DVD players; a second emergency room; an eight-bed pediatric unit decorated in a summer-camp motif; and an office building housing most of the pediatricians and ob/gyns in the county.

Beverly Johnson, president of Maryland-based non-profit Institute for Family Centered Care, says that while the Boulder hospital is one of the first to provide such accommodations for sick newborns, more are soon to follow. "Of all of the changes occurring in health care design, the most dramatic is in newborn intensive care," she says. "Thank heavens."

### Measuring brave new world of inheritance

By Kathleen Pender

SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

A California state legislator has introduced a bill that would give many children conceived and born in the state after a parent has died — thanks to frozen sperm or eggs — the same inheritance rights as other children.

Assemblyman Tom Harman, R-Huntington Beach, is taking a go-slow approach to give people plenty of time to think through the implications of his bill. The measure would, under certain conditions, give so-called posthumously conceived children the right to receive Social Security survivor benefits, says Warren Sinsheimer, an estate lawyer who helped draft the legislation.

It also could prevent an estate from being distributed for up to two years if the person who died left "genetic material" and evidence saying he or she would like the material to be used to produce a child who could be an heir.

The number of posthumously conceived children has been growing, and so has the debate over their inheritance rights. In at least four states, lawsuits have been filed seeking to collect Social Security survivor benefits for children conceived and born after the death of a parent.

The debate took on greater urgency amid reports that soldiers and sailors were freezing their sperm before shipping out to Iraq. Most said they wanted to be able to father children if a chemical attack left them sterile. But one 20-year-old military wife was quoted as saying, "I want my husband's legacy to carry on even if he doesn't come back."

Inheritance rights are determined by state laws. The Social Security Administration looks to these laws to see if posthumously conceived children will receive the survivor benefits that go to children who lose a parent. Such kids get them in some states and not in others.

"We've allowed benefits in four cases involving six children, and seven cases have been denied," says Mark Hinkle, an SSA spokesman.

The law right now in California says that in order to be treated as a child of a decedent, you have to be born within 300 days of that person's death," says Sinsheimer. "There also has to be proof that you were the offspring of the deceased."

Under that law, a posthumously conceived child probably would not qualify for Social Security survivor benefits in California, Sinsheimer says. If Harman's bill became law, the child could, under certain conditions, qualify for survivor benefits and enjoy the same inheritance rights as other children.

Sinsheimer says he could envision scenarios where the proposed law would create an economic incentive to produce a child.

"Let's assume my grandmother died 40 years ago and left a \$1 billion trust. It terminates on my death and goes to my children. I die, and I don't have any children. But I have some sperm on deposit. My wife might want to use that sperm to have a child and be guardian of that \$1 billion-dollar inheritance for 18 years instead of having it go to my evil uncle or grandmother's favorite charity," he says.



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## Charcoal vs. Gas grills

Americans love to barbecue outdoors, and there seem to be as many kinds of grills as there are foods to cook on them. Everybody has an opinion on what kind of grill is best, and most of these opinions center on the age-old battle between charcoal purists and propane gas enthusiasts. Is one really better than the other?

Damell Pope is a barbecue aficionado who grew up in Mississippi and now works as a salesman at Barbecues Galore in Los Angeles. Here he offers his own opinions on the charcoal vs. gas debate:

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■ **Flavor.** There's no doubt that the classic American barbecue is one that heats the food with charcoal briquettes. Long before modern gas grills began to dominate the market, people were using charcoal to grill, and Pope still talks to customers who believe that the only way to get great barbecue flavor is by using charcoal. Pope can't deny that charcoal delivers fantastic flavor, but he believes that you can do just as well with gas by using a medium to low heat.

■ **Convenience.** If, as Pope believes, you can get the same flavor by using either charcoal or gas, then the next thing to consider is convenience. In this category, Pope thinks, gas grills are the clear winner. Compared to charcoal, gas grills are easier to start and easier to clean. They also deliver a consistent, reliable heat source that requires little maintenance to deliver great results every time you cook.

■ **Style and fun.** Pope is clearly a champion of gas grills over charcoal, but the important thing is to have fun cooking and prepare great tasting food. Whether you're a traditionalist who loves to watch those briquettes get white hot or a fan of convenient modern technology, choose a grill to suit your style.

Pope also has some basic meat grilling tips:

■ **Preheat.** According to Pope, the first step in proper barbecue technique is to preheat your grill to between 350 and 400 degrees.

■ **Sear steak.** If you've got nice, 1-1/2-inch-thick steaks, you'll want to sear them on each side for about a minute and a half. This will serve to seal in the meat's natural juices.

■ **Cook off flame.** After searing, move the steaks to the edge of the grill and cook over indirect heat. The heat that circulates inside your grill will cook the meat better than the direct flame will.

■ **Chicken tips.** Pope advises against searing chicken. Chicken needs to cook through and through until it's no longer pink inside. Searing will burn the skin and prevent the center from cooking thoroughly.

■ **Sauce.** You can marinate your meat for as long as you want before you put it on the grill, but if you want to use barbecue sauce while you cook, you should wait until the meat is almost done. Sauces tend to burn and turn black when cooked too long, so wait until the very end to brush on the sauce and just let it warm on the meat.

### To learn more

■ Barbecues Galore: [www.bbqgalore-online.com](http://www.bbqgalore-online.com)  
 ■ Barbecue 'n On The Net: [www.barbecueen.com/defaultframes.htm](http://www.barbecueen.com/defaultframes.htm)  
 ■ The BBQ Forum: [www.rbjb.com/rbjb/rbjbboard/](http://www.rbjb.com/rbjb/rbjbboard/)

## Eatymologies

By Carrie Seidman

SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

Those of you who are worth your salt are always ready to undertake a journey into the origin of common food expressions.

Read on for some corny expressions that you may find rather fishy. To which we say, "Baloney."

■ **"Happy as a clam":** The original phrase was "happy as a clam at high tide." Clams like to settle into the mud; diggers can only get at them in low tide.

■ **"The proof is in the pudding":** An abbreviated version of "the proof of the pudding is in the eating," i.e., the quality of a dessert is in the tasting.

■ **"To lay an egg":** An egg's shape resembles a zero. To lay an egg thus means to be scoreless.

■ **"Just deserts":** Notice there is only one "s" in deserts; originates from the French *deservir*, meaning to deserve.

■ **"To cut the mustard":** A mispronunciation of the word "muster." To cut the muster is to pass an inspection.

■ **"The big cheese":** Derived in the U.S. via Britain circa 1890. The Urdu word for "thing" is "chiz." The British brought home the expression "the cheese" for the main, or best, thing.

■ **"High on the hog":** The best and most expensive cuts of ham come from the upper part of a pig's haunch.

■ **"The Big Apple":** Jazz musicians' slang for an engagement was an "apple." Thus, a New York City gig was "the big apple."

■ **"Sour grapes":** In one of Aesop's Fables, the fox can't reach the grapes high above him. He tells others they are sour to deny others the pleasure of eating them.

■ **"A square meal":** On Navy ships long ago, sailors were served meals on a square plate. The plates also had a raised edge called a "fiddle," so if the plate was overfilled, it was "on the fiddle."

■ **"Chew the fat":** The Inuit used to chew on pieces of whale blubber like gum to pass the time while in conversation. Other cultures used bacon fat.

■ **"The world is your oyster":** Oysters have a tough shell that seems impenetrable, but which actually opens quite easily once a muscle is severed, often to reveal a pearl. Thus this expression for getting something of great value with ease.

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Porkchops grill for a NASCAR crew.

# Cooking in the fast lane

NASCAR chefs keep racing teams fueled

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**W**hile flipping burgers on a massive grill and checking on some baking potatoes, Arvis Zimbelmann saw the rush of activity from the corner of his eye. About 20 yards away, 10 men were hurtling his way, pushing a 750-horsepower crumpled heap of sheet metal.

Without flinching, he shoved the meat to the side of the grill, secured all the loose items and heaved it to the side. Then he threw off his oven mitts and rushed aside to lend a helping hand on the No. 40 Dodge Intrepid driven by NASCAR star Sterling Marlin.

All in a 13-hour day's work, he says. Zimbelmann and his colleagues don't have just any culinary gig — this is cooking in the fast lane. Pushing 3,000-pound vehicles, toting 100-pound tools, spending four hours banging fenders with other drivers and servicing race cars in less than 15 seconds can whet quite an appetite.

And it's NASCAR's band of cooks — one employed by almost every team on the circuit — who have the difficult duty of fueling big-time stock car racing.

It takes speed. It takes mobility. It takes creativity. And it takes that insatiable hunger to feed.

"Nobody's going to say they're starving around me," Zimbelmann said.

The time commitment alone makes this an arduous job. Winston Cup racing takes up about 40 out of 52 weeks a year. And race teams are always on the move — only twice is the series in the same location for a two-week period.

Add to that the fact that a crewman or race car driver needs his hot dog or pork tenderloin the instant he shows up at the grill — lest he be late for getting a car to technical inspection or to run qualifying laps — and the task becomes even more daunting.

"I think it's challenging — which is what I like about it," said Lisa Marie Freeman, NASCAR's executive chef.

No matter whom they're feeding, the NASCAR cooks can handle the curves — from teams raiding the garage area with busted cars to the weather.

During a recent race weekend, Sheila Lumpkin, who cooks for Evernham Motorsports, fought gusting winds and pelting rain to create the culinary delights

her team craved. The on-track preparation for a Sunday race was temporarily halted by rain, but the race teams were still at work — and working up appetites.

"They don't stop," she said. "They're always on the go, so the food has to be ready, no matter what."

For Lumpkin, Zimbelmann and the rest, the race weekend actually begins on Wednesday with a trip to the grocery store. Budget isn't usually their biggest concern; they spend upward of \$400, depending on how many people they need to feed.

Their real concern is the quality of the products they purchase. Food poisoning would be disastrous for them and their teams, so they shop at places they trust.

On Thursdays, the food is loaded onto the team hauler and transported to the racetrack. For a typical race weekend, which starts on Friday with morning practices and runs through Sunday's afternoon race, the job begins at 6 a.m. sharp, when the racetrack's garage opens.

About 7 a.m., Zimbelmann fires up his customized grill. As his bacon sizzles, Zimbelmann cleans the inside of the team hauler. By about 8 a.m., his drivers and crewmen are stopping by for breakfast.

Once everyone has finished eating, he cleans the grill, gets the food out for lunch and goes right back to cooking.

"Something's always on the grill," he said. "It's never off, and it's never empty."

Saturdays are about the same. Sunday race days start earlier and end even later.

Lumpkin and Freeman have similar weekends. Lumpkin uses some of that time to see what other cooks are preparing and to ask for recipes.

"We're all friends," Zimbelmann said. "We're a traveling circus. If somebody runs out of something this week, I'll help them. I run out of something next week, they'll help me. We have some fun with each other, but we help out."

While the team cooks usually have only grills for their meals, Freeman's NASCAR hauler is equipped with almost a full kitchen.

There, Freeman, a culinary school graduate who specializes in preparing wild game, makes more than 500 meals a weekend. And they're low-fat. She prides herself on using lean, fresh cuts of meat and keeping lots of fruits and veggies on hand. She consults a nutritionist before each race to create a healthy menu that will take advantage of local food specialties.

"We work together," she said of the team cooks. "It's amazing. They have quite a job themselves. We always chat about what we're doing. I'm still learning. I don't think I'll ever stop learning."



Sheila Lumpkin cooks for Evernham Motorsports' No. 9 and 19 crews.

### Pit Stop Recipes

#### GRILLED PORK TENDERLOIN WITH FRESH THYME AND MANDARIN ORANGES

(Serves 6)

2 cups fresh mandarin orange segments  
 2 pork tenderloins (about 3 pounds total)  
 2 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil  
 Salt and pepper  
 2 tablespoons fresh thyme, chopped fine, or 1 tablespoon dried thyme

Carve away peel and pith of oranges and slice oranges into segments, leaving behind the membrane in between. Squeeze juices of the pulp into a bowl. Drop squeezed segments into bowl, too. Set aside.

Rinse tenderloins in cold water and pat dry. Remove any excess fat. Rub tenderloins with olive oil. Lightly season with salt and pepper and put into non-reactive dish or sealable plastic bag.

Pour reserved orange segments and juice on top of tenderloins. Sprinkle on thyme. Let marinate for at least 8 hours.

(You can prepare the recipe ahead up to this point and store in a zipper-tip plastic bag. Place on ice until you're ready to cook.)

Remove, add a little more salt and pepper, if desired, and grill over medium-high heat until desired doneness, 25 to 30 minutes for an internal temperature of 165 degrees. Turn meat often so that it doesn't dry out like leather, using tongs to prevent losing all the wonderful juices.

Remove from grill and let rest about 5 minutes before slicing into about 1/4-inch thick slices. Serve warm or chill and use for delicious sandwiches.

Variation: Adventurous cooks can substitute wild boar for pork tenderloin.

Lisa Marie Freeman recommends using fresh mandarin oranges, but says you can use a good quality of canned mandarin oranges if your time is limited.

SOURCE: NASCAR EXECUTIVE CHEF LISA MARIE FREEMAN

#### SHEILA'S SPECIAL TENDERLOINS

(Serves 4)

2/3 cup light soy sauce  
 1/4 cup oil  
 2 tablespoons molasses  
 2 teaspoons dry mustard  
 2 teaspoons ginger  
 2 pork tenderloins (about 4 pounds total)

In a sealable plastic bag, combine soy sauce, oil, molasses, mustard and ginger. Add tenderloins and refrigerate in marinade overnight.

Remove from marinade and cook over low heat for approximately 45 minutes.

Sheila Lumpkin usually cooks 28 tenderloins at a time.

SOURCE: SHEILA LUMPKIN OF EVERNHAM MOTORSPORTS



Arvis Zimbelmann works on the grill for NASCAR star Sterling Marlin's team.

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## MONEY MATTERS

### Tips for turning down your volume of spam

Spam. It's the informal word for Unsolicited Commercial E-mail (UCE), the formal term for the junk that drowns out normal Internet discourse.

The word has a strong foothold in the popular lexicon. When I asked five coworkers recently to tell me the first word that popped into their heads when I said "spam," four of them said e-mail or pop ups. Even a loyal SPAM fan said she thought of junk e-mail and not the meat.

According to a recent online poll by CBSMarketWatch.com, 74 percent of consumers surveyed said they want a do not e-mail list modeled after the Do Not Call registry. But experts say that a do not e-mail list won't solve the problem of spam because of two reasons: the majority of spammers are deceptive and they likely wouldn't comply with the list and secondly, it's very difficult to track down the companies that violate the list. Some bulk e-mail spammers, according to Consumer Reports magazine, use proxy servers based in places like the Ukraine, Singapore and China to hide their identities.

How are spammers getting our e-mail addresses? According to the Federal Trade Commission (FTC), spammers use special computer programs called "harvesting software" to search chat rooms, Internet pages, newsgroups, resumes and a host of other Web forums. Anything that contains the "@" is fair game.

### What you can do

While the junk e-mail filters offered by your Internet Service Providers (ISP) should be first in your spam blocking line of defense, there are proactive steps you can take to protect your e-mail address from harvesting programs. Here are some ideas from the FTC:

- Use a separate screen name for chatting. If you use Internet chat rooms, create a screen name that's not associated with your e-mail address and use only that name.

- Set up two e-mail addresses. Give one to your friends and family and use the other for everything else. SpamMotel.com enables you to set up free disposable forwarding addresses you can use for Internet purchases, chat rooms and for posting on public Web pages. When a spammer sends e-mail to your disposable address, the message is forwarded to your actual e-mail address along with information like when the address was created, how many e-mails you've received from that sender and the date the sender last sent you e-mail. You can go in at any time and delete the address.

- Use a unique e-mail address like jim2jackson47@...com. Spammers often use "dictionary" attacks. This is the practice of sending messages to many addresses using various letter and number combinations, such as Jack1 or Jack2, etc. And unless you know the sender, don't reply to their offer to take you off their list; it's just a ploy to see if your address is valid.

In addition to employing these strategies, Consumer Reports advises consumers not to disclose their address to any site without first reviewing its privacy policy. And don't forget to uncheck "check boxes" that grant the site or its partners permission to send you information on products or services you didn't request. One more thing, try to avoid forwarding chain letters, petitions, personal accounts from people you don't know or virus warnings, these may be a ploy by spammers to get your address.

In the meantime, what can you do about the spam in your e-mail box? Forward it to your ISP, says the FTC. Often your ISP's e-mail abuse address is abuse@yourisp-name.com or postmaster@yourisp-name.com. Include a copy of the spam, along with the full e-mail header, and at the top of your message state that you're complaining about being spammed. Also report spam to the FTC at uce@ftc.gov. The FTC uses e-mails in this database to pursue legal enforcement action against fraudulent spammers.

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Photo by JIM FARKAS

Michelle Flanagan, hostess and bartender, pours a refreshing glass of wine for chef/owner Tom Mackinnon.

## Dine exquisitely at one of Northville's oldest eateries

By Jim Farkas  
SPECIAL REPORTER

Those who live in and around Northville are familiar with Mackinnon's Restaurant and Catering, located amongst the quaint little shops on Main Street. Twenty-two years at the same location makes Mackinnon's one of Northville's oldest eateries.

Tom Mackinnon, chef and owner, says he knew at a very early age that food preparation and, ultimately, restaurant work were to be his destiny.

Mackinnon was born and

raised in Farmington Hills and following high school, attended The Culinary Arts Program at Schoolcraft College with additional studies perfecting his art in Belgium and France at five-star restaurants and pastry shops.

A part of his working experience included "cooking for a king, a president and a long list of celebrities," said Mackinnon. He has been referred to as The Rock-n-Roll Caterer, associating with names such as Paul McCartney, Rod Stewart, Bob Seger and hosting elegant dinners for President Clinton's

Town Hall Event, Governor Engler's Inaugural Host Party and the cast from N.Y.P.D. Blue, to name a few.

When Mackinnon was ready to set down roots, he turned to his friend and established restaurateur Joe Muir for guidance and advice for what was to become Mackinnon's Restaurant and Catering of Northville.

After his first successful year in the restaurant business, being the innovator that he is, Mackinnon brought his knowledge, training and experience to local Detroit television with featured culinary programs during the '80s and '90s such as "The No Nonsense Chef" and "Gourmet On-The-Go."

Today, one can find Mackinnon on Thursday afternoons on Fox 2 Detroit's show "Mackinnon's Menu," presenting enlightening culinary tips and exceptional recipes to try at home in one's own kitchen.

Mackinnon has surrounded himself with personable and talented people, including his son, Ian, who has earned his way to head chef under dad's expert tutelage and guidance. Of his 30 staff members, some have been with him for as long as 18 years, he is proud to say. Ken Mackinnon attends college and assists part-time while the youngest son, Dan, is still in grade school. "He wants to be a soccer star," said Mackinnon.

The many awards for recognition include being featured in Conde Nast Traveler Magazine as One of the Top 250 Restaurants in America and One of the Top 10 Restaurants in Michigan, according to Gourmet

Magazine. Mackinnon said his restaurant and will also be featured in this fall's issue of Midwest Living Magazine.

Upon entering, one discovers the ambiance to be distinctly European in nature. Low lighting, dark woods, candlelit tables with stained glass hanging lamps above. The cozy bar has high-backed stools for comfort and relaxation.

When asked, do you have a Happy Hour? "We're always happy," said Mackinnon. All-in-all, one finds an air of casual elegance.

On these warm summer evenings you may choose to dine on the back patio amongst coconuts and palm trees and enjoy live entertainment.

For one's dining pleasure, Mackinnon's offers a broad, eclectic menu of favorites and house specialties, including mouth-watering kobe tenderloin steak, organically raised, piedmont beef, live Maine lobster or the house specialty, Mackinnon's Blown-up Duck. (Try it, you'll like it.)

The list of unique tasting experiences is endless and designed to fulfill any appetite. All entrees include soup or salad and a bread basket. Enjoy a glass of your favorite imported red wine with your steak. Appetizers and desserts are a must. Take the time to treat your taste buds; your palate will thank you.

Every six weeks Mackinnon's features a \$35-per-person, full-course wine dinner which includes 11 different wine tasting samples. "An exceptional value," said Tom.

### DETAILS

Mackinnon's Restaurant & Catering

126 East Main Street  
Northville, MI 48167

(248) 348-1991 (restaurant)  
(248) 344-8056 (catering)  
(248) 437-1514 (fax)

Lunch - 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Dinner - 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.  
(till 11 p.m. Fri. and Sat.)

[www.mackinnonrestaurant.com](http://www.mackinnonrestaurant.com)

For a quick, lite lunch on the run, there is the special salad, sandwich and entree menu to select from. Oh, by the way, Mackinnon's even accepts reservations.

Another important facet of Mackinnon's is the extensive catering services they can provide for any occasion from small birthday parties and weddings to large corporate banquets, luncheons and formal dinners. Mackinnon tells of the 2,000 people from the University of Michigan Alumni banquet and a homeowners association dinner for 5,000 people they have previously catered for. They can even provide decorations, themes and, of course, wait staff.

So whether it's a delicious luncheon, a catered event or a romantic evening dinner, you can expect to be treated like a celebrity, president or even a king and have a dining experience you won't quickly forget.



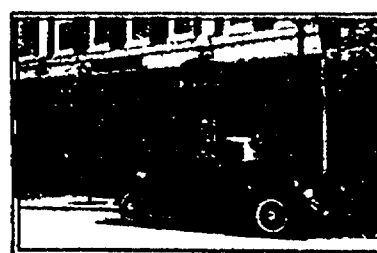
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Kobe beef filet mignon and Mackinnon's house salad are complemented by a bottle of fine red wine.

## Mackinnon's Restaurant Unique Catered Events

### Complete Event Planning

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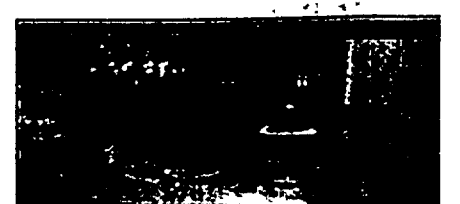


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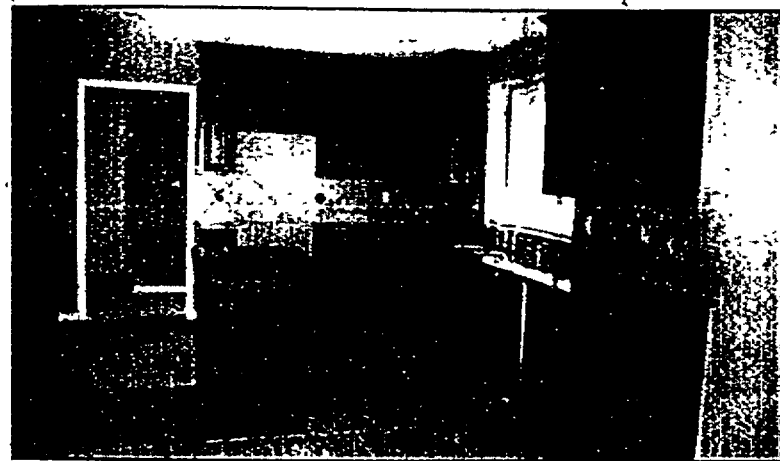
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## Living in luxury

### Pinyon Construction offers its San Marino Hills model

By Veronica Straus  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Hartland's luxury development, San Marino Hills, is located off M59 west of US 23. Its location provides easy access to all expressways, restaurants, shopping and historic Hartland. Fine crafted homes are available in this rolling development with large lots and a rural feel.

The Mularoni family's Pinyon Construction has been building in Livingston county's finer communities and offer their San Marino Hills model, The Ascot, a 1 1/2 story colonial of 2573 sq. ft. and priced at \$344,900. This elegant custom home shows the quality of detail for which the Mularoni family is noted.

The curb appeal of the Ascot is evident in its interesting exterior of multi-level roof lines, set backs and two stories of stacked bay windows. A

combination of brick, shake and mullioned windows set this home off from the wooded area in the rear.

The entry door is recessed and is flanked by sidelights and topped by a 5'x 6' mullioned, clerestory window. Light from these windows highlights the large, 2 story foyer with its custom Italian ceramic tiled floor. Detailing is evident everywhere from the wide cove molding at the ceilings to the wood detail around the windows and doors.

Off the foyer is a large bay window room with elegant French doors. It can be used as a den, office or formal dining room with its additional access door to the kitchen through a butler's pantry. Privacy is provided with its location away from the main living area.

Past a powder room and clothes closet, the entry hall leads to the spacious great room. The focal point of the great

room is an elegant marble fireplace and hearth, which is surrounded by custom wood work that supports a wide truncated mantle. The room is flooded with light from the recessed lighting in the cathedral ceiling to the floor to ceiling windows that frame the fireplace and allow the outside wooded area to be in total view. An 8' wide plant shelf over the arch to the breakfast room adds architectural interest to the area.

Through a wide archway accented with wood trim, the dinette with a bayed wall and a sliding patio door opens to the decking beyond. The dinette flows into the designer kitchen with its granite counter tops providing an abundance of counter space for food preparation and serving. Contrasting with the granite, 42" maple cabinets add warmth and charm and a back splash of Italian ceramic set on the diagonal with black



The kitchen area (left) and the stairway at The Ascot show the Mularoni family's fine-crafted style.

marble diamond accents, are examples of the Pinyon's detailing. Recessed lighting and a box window over the sink with its wide granite sill highlights the double stainless sink and goose neck fixtures. An island counter and butler's pantry add additional space and detailing and set off the Italian ceramic floors.

Off the great room is the master suite which provides a spa-like setting. Large bay windows look out on the out-of-doors and accentuate the studio ceiling and plant shelf that extends across the width of the room. His and hers walk-in closets lead to the large master bath with its Italian ceramic floors and tub surround. A decorative frieze continues around the wall and two

Photos by VERONICA STRAUS

large shelf areas at the foot and fixture end of the jetted tub. A half wall with a glass window separates the tub from the tiled shower enclosure. Plenty of vanity space is provided with the 8' double vanity and accompanying mirror.

Off the great room is an open staircase leading to the balcony overlook of the upstairs hall and the remaining two bedrooms. The rooms share a full bath along an angular hall that leads to a bonus room of an additional 300 sq. ft.

The Ascot provides future living space with a 9' high daylight basement that's rough plumbed for a full bath.

To view this elegant home contact Sandra Sharp of Keller Williams Realty at (810) 534-2001 or (586) 612-4672.

## Strange flying objects buzzing flowers are only moths, not aliens

Q Something completely weird is flying around flowers in my back yard. I first thought it was a hummingbird but it doesn't have a head. It hovers and does all the things that a hummingbird does. What kind of a life form is it? I tell people about this thing and nobody will believe me.

A Did you tell them the part about being beamed into the silver spacecraft? You have to admit that birds with no heads are...different. Unfortunately, you have not discovered a new creature or a mutated one. You have just seen your first Sphinx Moth. There are about 100 species in North America. You can find two varieties around here in mid to late summer. Some are called hawk moths because of their swooping flight and others are called hummingbird moths because they hover when feeding. These are hefty-sized moths and are powerful fliers. They feed on the nectar from a number of flowers. They unroll a long proboscis, which is like a drinking straw, and suck up the nectar. Now that you are relaxed, let me tell you about the larvae. They are weird, too.

The larvae have a horn on the back end of their body. They can be green or brown. If you have ever grown tomatoes, you have met the best known of the herd, the tomato hornworm. It would also feed on tobacco, if you were growing it. It is a very large green larva with a big spike or horn, on the rear. They eat tomato leaves and sometimes chew holes in fruit. With Sphinx Moths, the larvae are the eaters and the moths just gather nectar. Yes, they are strange and no, they are not harmful. Just enjoy.

Q Several trees in my yard and in my neighborhood are looking terrible. The maples and my favorite horse chestnut have leaves that are very red-brown around the edge. The brown extends into the leaf between the veins. I drive down the road and I can see the same thing on maples as I go by. What's killing them?

A Nothing. Brown leaf margins don't equal death for these trees. You are seeing the yearly occurrence of leaf scorch. Leaf scorch happens when the tree can't pull up enough moisture to supply the leaves. This happens for a number of reasons. First, is the lack of ground moisture; there's nothing to pull up. Hot weather can make it much worse. Branches overhanging a street where there is reflected heat usually show this first. Compare the leaves on the street maples. If the road side looks worse than the yard side, you know why. Another reason would be compacted soils. Roots don't grow as vigorously in heavy or compacted soil and when the crunch is on for water, they have a smaller root system. It could be because of damage to roots from trenching or other digging. Drying winds make it all worse. Leaf scorch would not look like spots or blotches. The way to recognize leaf scorch is by the brown leaf edges and the brown between the larger leaf veins. If it is bad enough, like on filigree Japanese maple, the entire leaf may crisp and roll inward. Leaf scorch in late summer or early fall is quite common and hardly ever fatal. The tree has had all summer to make food for itself. Check the soil moisture by digging a little hole about six inches or so deep. If the soil is dry, water the tree. Lay the hose of the ground, halfway between the trunk and as far as the branches reach. Water the four points of the compass. The next day, check to see how far the moisture sunk in. If your hour or half hour watering just got a little wet, increase the time. Next time you water, water in between the compass points so that you are watering all around the tree. Virtually all the roots for your trees are in the top 18 to 24 inches of soil. That's where the moisture needs to be. Watering will not make the brown edges go away but will hydrate the tree.

Gretchen Wyle, MSU Extension-Livingston County horticulture agent, can be reached at (517) 546-3950.

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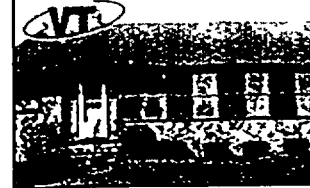
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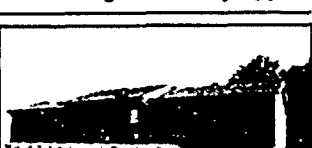
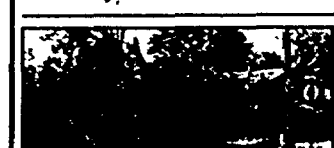
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**SPACIOUS FARMINGTON HILLS COLONIAL** - Features include an open and flowing floor plan, kitchen with sub-zero refrigerator, large bedrooms, six panel doors, four season sunroom, first floor laundry and located on a private wooded lot. \$400,000



**NICE NOVA HOME!** - Located in popular Village Oaks sub this home features newer roof, new carpeting thru-out, newer tile windows, family room with fireplace, custom window treatments and is located on a beautifully landscaped lot with multi-level deck. \$225,000



**SECLUDED ESTATE SETTING** - in White Lake on 4 acres! This sprawling ranch features 10' ceilings, hardwood floors, finished walk-out with in-law quarters, exquisite marble bath, office and exercise room, gourmet kitchen, master suite with private deck, two fireplaces, all brick exterior and more. \$450,000



**NOVI TOWNHOUSE!** - Located close to a pond and features detached garage, crown moldings, skylights, bay windows, dramatic two-story fireplace in living room, finished basement and complex has tennis courts, pool and clubhouse. \$165,000

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**LOADS OF POTENTIAL** in this older home situated on 2.3 wooded acres. Home includes 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room with fireplace, walkout basement, and 2 car garage. Linden Schools. \$193,000



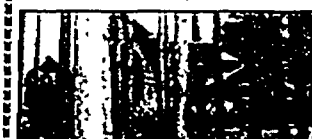
**BE NATURE'S NEIGHBOR!** Peaceful 2.3 acre setting surrounds this well planned ranch. Home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Great room with fireplace & down to covered deck. Nice kitchen with eating area, formal dining, 1st floor laundry, basement with daylight windows, & 2 car attached garage. Howell Schools. \$258,500.



**OUTDOORABLE!** All sports lakefront home on Tyrone Lake for you to enjoy! Nicely maintained 2 bedroom ranch offers den, living room, 1.5 baths, fireplace, and Florida room. Large garage, 77 ft. of lake frontage, natural gas, and paved roads! Hartland Schools. \$239,900



**THIS ONE IS SPECIAL!** You'll love this very clean and comfortable home on 2.66 acres! Home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, large kitchen, family room, and den. Large 30 x 40 pole barn with concrete floor and 220 electricity! Linden Schools. \$279,900.



**TALL TREES...** create a screen of privacy that surrounds this gorgeous home on 1.70 acres. The 2,900 sq. ft. home includes 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, lovely kitchen with hickory cabinets, Great room with stone fireplace, finished walk-out lower level, 3 car garage, beautifully landscaped and Howell Schools. \$496,000



**ESCAPE...** to this wonderful 5 bedroom, 2.5 bath home situated on 9.7 peaceful acres! Features include a formal dining room, living room, family room with fireplace, full walkout basement, and 2 car attached garage & pole barn! Paved road and Hartland Schools. \$382,000

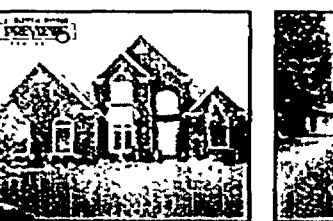
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**HARTLAND SCHOOLS.** Parcel 1 Buell Rd. N. of M-59 & W. of Fenton Rd. Beautiful 3.74 acre parcel with mature trees and great sandy soil conditions. Great location. Perk, survey & restrictions on file. Land contract terms available \$120,000  
**HARTLAND SCHOOLS!** 4053 Rolling Acres Drive E. of Fenton, N. of Hibern. Gorgeous wooded 4.42 acre parcel located on private road. Perked & surveyed \$117,000

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**COMMERCE TOWNSHIP \$569,900**  
Gorgeous Lakefront Home on wooded lot! 3br, 2.5 bath, highly updated, huge kitchen, formal dining, 1st flr laundry, den could be bedroom 4. All sports lake. Owned by Mr. & Mrs. Clean (BGN25ARL) 888-870-9123



**SOUTH LYON \$550,000**  
Tanglewood's Premiere Showcase on the Golf Course! 1st floor master w/ glamour bath, 2 story entry w/ hardwood, formal dining, library, 2 story great room, gourmet kitchen! Mint! (BGN71GRE) 888-870-9123



**HARTLAND \$275,900**  
Beautiful custom-built colonial. Enjoy access to the private 110 acre Dunham Lake down the street. Spacious family room, fireplace, finished walk-out, large kitchen w/ pantry & appliances - Warranted (BGSly03BRI) 888-870-9131



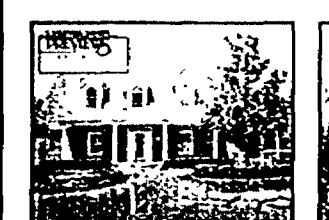
**NORTHVILLE \$449,900**  
Sharp Northville colonial! Located on quiet interior street, finished basement with oak bar, new furnace, central air, & roof, hardwood floors, granite counters & immediate occupancy. (BGN26AND) 888-870-9123



**NOVI \$349,900**  
Charming traditional home! Oak foyer, island kitchen, spacious family room with view of private patio and deck. Immaculate many updates-huge master bedroom. Northville schools. Finished basement (BGN47COU) 888-870-9123



**SOUTH LYON \$349,900**  
Views of woods and nature! Amenities include hardwood flooring, massive decking and 13x12 screened-in porch. Master bedroom with bath jacuzzi tub and shower spacious kitchen walk-out basement. (BGSly15ROY) 888-870-9131



**NORTHVILLE \$659,900**  
Distinction & Dignity! Classic Cape Cod with architectural ambience. Gorgeous hwd floors, crown moldings & cherry wood kitchen w/ granite counters, 1st flr mstr sle. 4 bdrm, 3.5 baths. (BGN67FOX) 888-870-9123



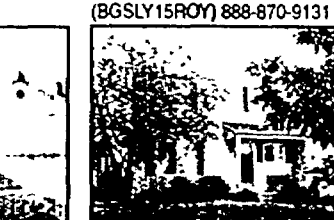
**FARMINGTON HILLS \$294,900**  
Extremely well cared for 4br ranch condo! Overlooking heavily treed yard. Gorgeous finished basement w/ walkout, jacuzzi tub, wine cellar & more (BGN11MEA) 888-870-9123



**HOWELL \$369,900**  
Beautiful appointments thru-out. jacuzzi, skylights, trac lighting, open floor plan. Almost an acre, beautifully landscaped Coz den-spacious great room w/ fireplace. BGSly40COL) 888-870-9131



**NORTHVILLE \$248,000**  
Extraordinary 2br, 2.5 bath end unit condo! Boasts \$25k in upgrades. Gourmet Maple island kitchen, 2 way fireplace, plantation shutters, upgraded flooring, all appliances included (BGN50SPR) 888-870-9123



**NOVI \$220,000**  
Run, don't walk! Fabulous updated beauty, new hardwood floors, formal living/dining rooms, fireplace, family room, finished basement with powder room, treed for privacy, deck. (BGN17CHE) 888-870-9123



**SOUTH LYON \$219,900**  
Move-in ready w/ new roof & new furnace! This clean home offers an open floor plan with 1st floor laundry, huge master bedroom, finished lower level-great lot deep in subdivision. A 10' (BGN35EAG) 888-870-9123



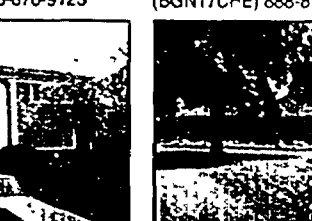
**NOVI \$750,000**  
Absolutely stunning! This cape cod offers 1st floor mstr with fireplace, formal dining, gourmet kitchen w/ granite, crown molding, walk-out basement, deck, and brick paver patio. (BGN11BEC) 888-870-9123



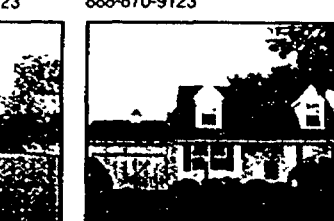
**FARMINGTON HILLS \$159,750**  
Spacious 2br, 2 bath Ranch Condo! W/bsmt. Prime end unit w/ extra large living room w/ fireplace & kitchen. Many windows for superb light exposure. Looks brand new. Meticulous! (BGN80EKC) 888-870-9123



**MILFORD \$269,900**  
Hot condo w/ tons of upgrades! 3br, 3 bath, mbr ste w/ b' garden tub. Open floor plan, prof. fin'd bsmnt, popular village location. Light & bright, built in 2000, move-in condition. (BGN41BIR) 888-870-9123



**NORTHVILLE \$109,900**  
Unbelievable price for downtown Northville condo! Freshly painted, new carpet, totally remodeled kitchen, new windows, new 6 panel doors, remodeled lobby & walk to historic downtown (BGN25FAN) 888-870-9123



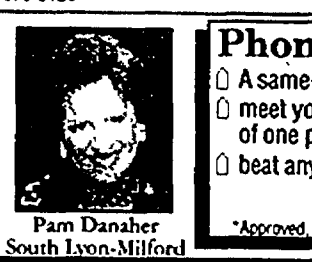
**SOUTH LYON \$499,000**  
Great opportunity! 12 acres, 40X60 cement floor pole barn, 3100 sq. ft. ranch & 1200 sq. ft. finished LL media room. Needs to be seen to appreciate! (BGSly71RUS) 888-870-9131



**SOUTH LYON \$214,900**  
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**Brighton** (366)

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**COND. JUST LISTED!** \$154,900. Immaculate ranch in Woodridge Hills. 1400 sq. ft. condition, neutral decor, tiled ceilings, basement, c/c, garage. 17722

**Coastal** Setting \$229,900. Minutes to everything! 1800+ SF, LR, Family Rm, w/ fireplace. Full basement, shed, deck. Across from state land! (17705)

**\$249,900** 4 BR Country flavor, core sub setting, inground pool! Fenced yard, kitchen/light Oak cabinets, formal DR, LR, FR w/ fireplace. Basement, 2 car garage. 17764

**Oak Pointe Condo** \$254,900. End unit 3 BR, ranch, fully painted interior, cathedral ceilings, fireplace, 2nd floor, 2 car garage. Golf course community! 17664

**Golf Course Condo** \$266,500. On the 2nd fairway of the Honors Course! Private end unit, ranch, style of a lifetime that you serve. 17719

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**Farmville** (316)

**BEAUTIFUL** cedar home on 5 acres w/ 2 ponds, pole barn, \$239,900. Call 517-294-2626

**NEW 3 BR, 2 story w/garage**, 2 fireplaces, finished basement on 3 wooded acres. \$2000 down, land contract terms, \$2000/mo (517)223-4001

**NEW CONSTRUCTION**, 3 br Colonial, 2.5 bath, fireplace, daylight basement. \$229,000. Call Boulder, (810) 229-6155

**NEW FOWLERVILLE** home on 2.145 acres with pond, over 2000 sq ft. Colonial. \$250,000. 513-759-9390, 513-615-7716

**Hamburg** (319)

**LAND CONTRACT AVAILABLE** 3 bedroom brick ranch on 2 acres. Many updates! Brighton Schools. 7715 Hamburg Rd. \$239,900 (313) 220-3555

**Howell** (323)

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**3 BEDROOM**, 2 bath ranch located 1 mile from x-way & shopping. 1 car attached, 2 detached. Located at 1050 S. Latson Rd. Call Crest Housing 1-800-734-0001.

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**Brighton** (360)

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**Novi** (329)

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**South Lyon** (340)

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**SALEM TWP - 2.32 Acres** 1800 sq ft brick custom ranch. Off 8 Mile 1 bl W of Pontiac Tr. 9844 S. Hazel. \$360,000. (248) 437-7925

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**Whitmore Lake** (346)

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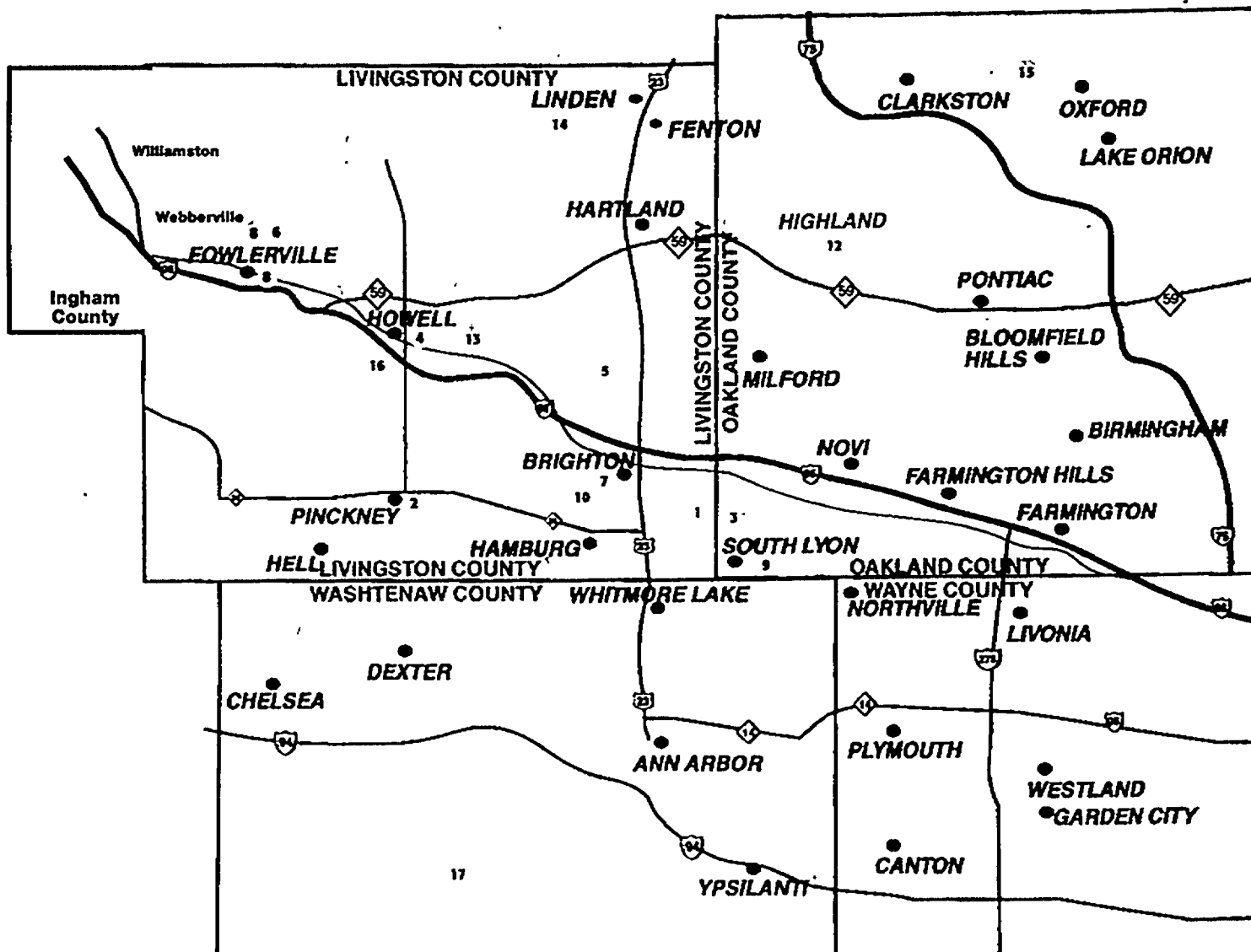
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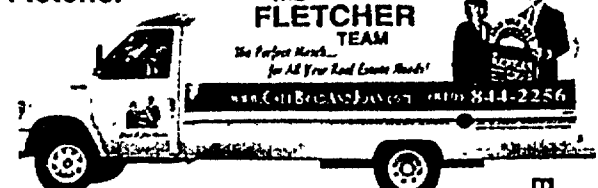
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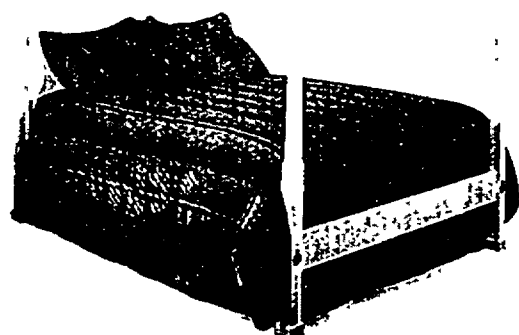
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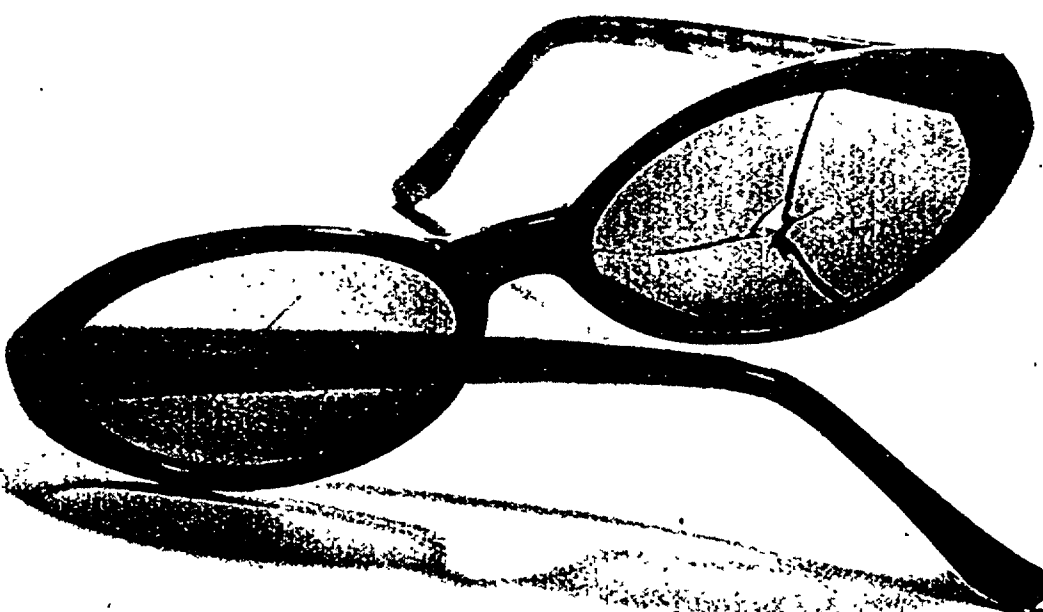


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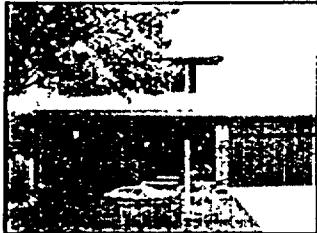
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**DETROIT** - Charming updated 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath brick ranch with 2 car garage, basement and updated vinyl windows, furnace and central air, hot water heater, glass block windows, and steel doors (78BRA) \$136,000 734-455-5600



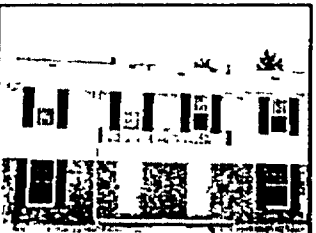
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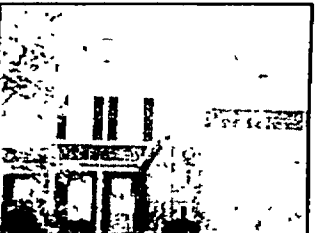
**WESTLAND** - A honey for the money! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fully finished basement w/bar, updated oak kitchen w/Pergo floors. Large 2 car garage & fenced yard. \$144,000 (14HAZ) 734-455-5600



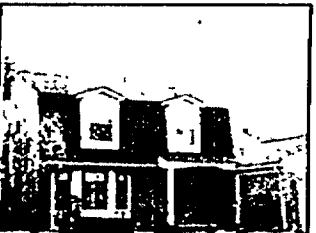
**CANTON** - Move right in! Sharp 3 bedroom, 1.5 updated bathrooms w/Corian counters & tub/shower. Hardwood floors thruout & most appliances \$132,000 (58HAR) 734-455-5600



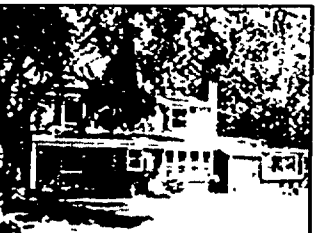
**REDFORD** - Move right in! Very clean & well maintained home that's bright & airy, offers 3 bedrooms, partially finished basement w/workshop, garage + newer roof, furnace & CA. \$119,000 (42NOR) 734-455-5600



**CANTON** - Located on premium lot! Charming 2 story condo overlooking scenic pond. Offers upgraded Pergo flr in kit, all kit appl, flc in GR, fin bsmt w/drywall, recessed lights & carpeting. Also, lovely deck for entertaining \$179,900 (75HUN) 734-455-5600



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**FARMINGTON HILLS** - All this home needs is you. Updated Briar Hill colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 bath. Family room with fireplace. All kitchen appliances stay, separate breakfast room. First floor laundry. Large yard and walk to schools. \$264,900 (06NOR) 248-349-5600



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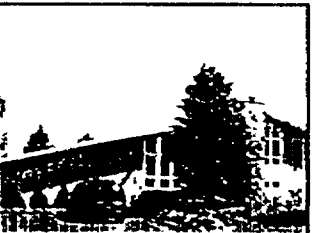
**PLYMOUTH** - Great price, must sell! Nicely maintained colonial in Arbor Village sub. 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, 2 car att. gar & bsmt. FR w/what fieldstone flc/skylight. Newer windows, some carpet & kitchen floor. Large fenced yard. Home warranty \$200,900 (57TRUS) 248-349-5600



**REDFORD** - A winner! 3 bedrooms, 1.5 bath open flr plan ranch w/g rms, hwdw flrs, 2.5 c gar, CA, completely updated Tl w/3 season Florida rm, fin bsmt, manicured tree, extra deep lot w/sprinkler system, lg shed, S Redford schools on a dead-end st w/park. \$174,900 (60SAL) 734-455-5600



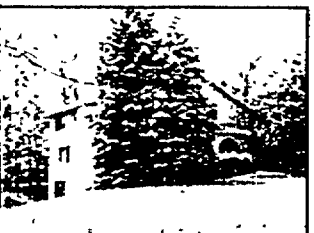
**DEARBORN** - Best location in Dearborn. Close to everything, private entry to this beautiful one bedroom condo with closet galore \$95,000 (00GAR) 734-455-5600



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**SOUTH LYON** - Shows like a model. Prof decorated 3 BR, 3.5 BA, 1.5 story condo w/open flr plan. 1st flr MBR. Vaulted ceilings, hwdw flr, fin LL offers 4th BR and ent room w/wet bar & exercise room. Too many upgrades to list. Immaculate home \$399,900 (39SAW) 248-349-5600



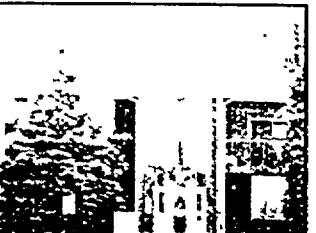
**MILFORD** - What a view! Approximately 5.79 acres of trees, nature & privacy nestled into Kensington Metro Park. 4 BR, 2.5 BA colonial w/many updated amenities such as: white island kit, updated BAS, hwdw stone flng & many more. Finished walkout \$464,900 (00VAL) 248-349-5600



**CANTON** - Spacious condo. Very neat & clean 3 BR, 2.5 BA 2-story unit. Neutral decor t/o. DR has doorwall leading to your large deck. Partially fin bsmt w/rec rm & add'l rm for office or extra storage. Large kitchen w/breakfast nook. The list goes on & on. \$209,900 (79SAR) 248-349-5600



**LIVONIA** - Location, Location, great Livonia ranch. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, part fin bsmt, 2 car garage, newer hickory kitchen cabinets. Close to schools, expressway & shopping. Sub pool! Bring the kids, a picnic basket & bask in the sun! \$229,900 (13KNO) 734-455-5600



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**LIVONIA** - Wonderful sub. Fantastic 3 BR, 1.5 BA brick home w/loads of updates. Newer roof, windows, furnace & C/A. Hardwood floors under carpet in bedrooms. Oversized heated 2 car garage. \$174,900 (44SUN) 248-349-5600



**DEARBORN** - Plenty of potential. Home has plenty of sweat equity, already has updated windows & vinyl siding. Home being sold "AS-IS". (109,900) (54COL) 734-455-5600



**WESTLAND** - Wonderful court setting. Just move in & enjoy! Beautiful hwdw flrs, updated kit w/oak cabs, newer windows, roof, furn, C/A, cement. Part fin bsmt w/full bath, 2 car garage. Fenced yard. This home is very clean & well cared for! \$170,500 (45BAL) 734-455-5600



**WESTLAND** - Solid brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fin bsmt, newer kit & foyer flrs, kit appl, freshly painted, hwdw flrs, newer windows, steel entry doors, H2O, bsmt black windows, garage door, vinyl garage, 29x19 deck + 2.5 car garage. \$134,700 (11HUB) 734-455-5600



**NOVI** - Wow! Come see for yourself. 2 BR, 1.5 BA 2-story townhouse in Lakewood Park homes. Full basement, garage w/extra parking. Neutral decor w/custom chandeliers. Novi Schools. \$149,500 (17CRA) 248-349-5600



**CANTON** - Fantastic colonial. 4 BR, 2.5 BA home w/lots of oak & welcoming colors. Mstr BR has cathedral ceiling, walk-in closet & 2 person whirlpool tub. Extra large deck in quiet surroundings. 2 car attached garage & so much more to see. \$240,000 (87PAR) 248-349-5600



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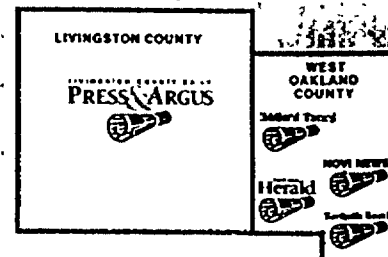
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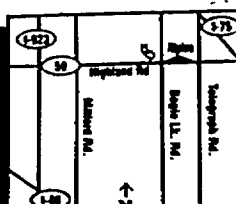
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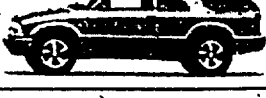
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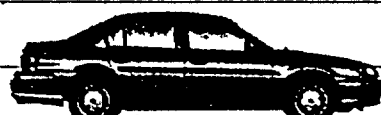
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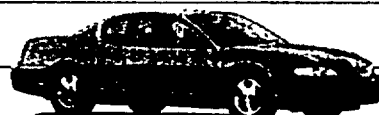
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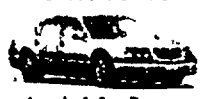
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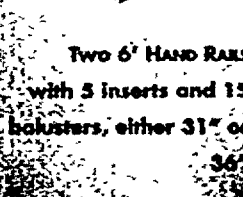
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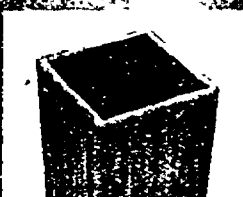
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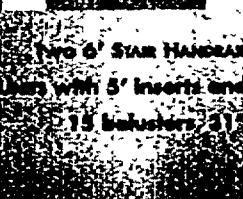
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4x4	*4.89	*7.85	8.99	X	X	X	X
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2x8	16.41	20.51	24.61	28.71	32.82	**36.92	**41.02
2x10	20.51	25.64	30.76	35.89	41.02	**46.15	**51.27
2x12	30.18	37.73	45.28	52.82	60.37	**67.91	**75.46
5/4x6	8.96	11.19	13.94	16.03	18.66	21.38	23.76

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### CEDAR SQUARES

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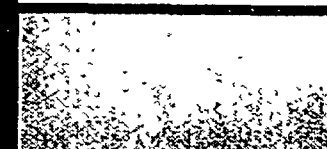
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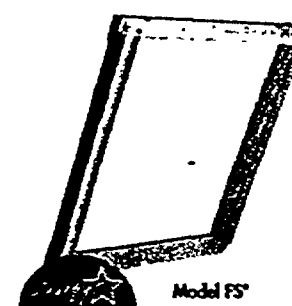
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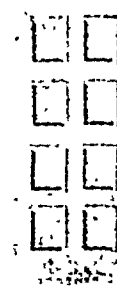
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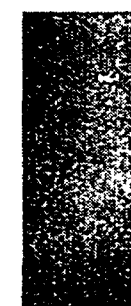
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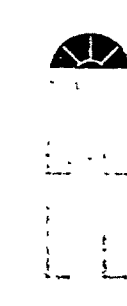
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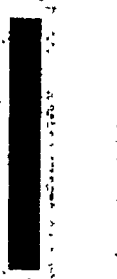
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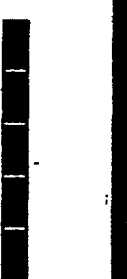
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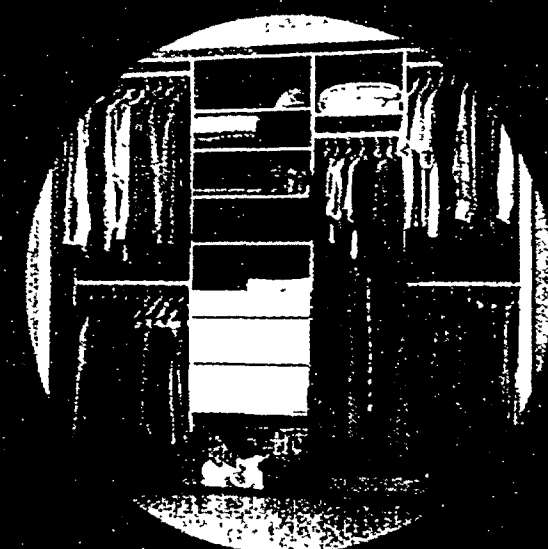
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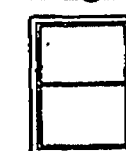
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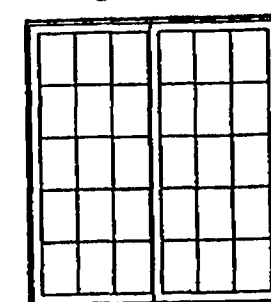
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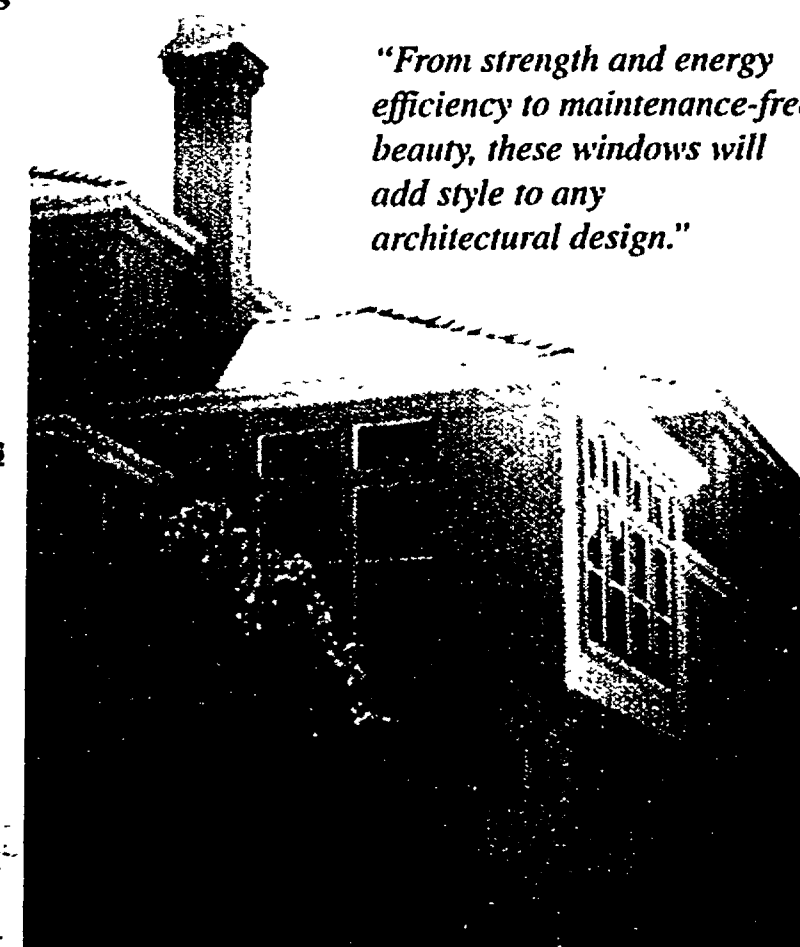
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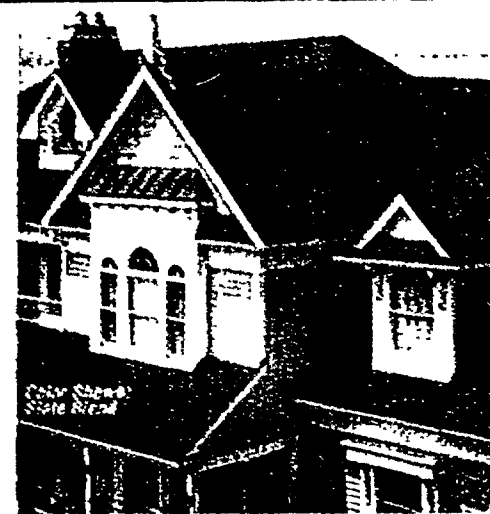
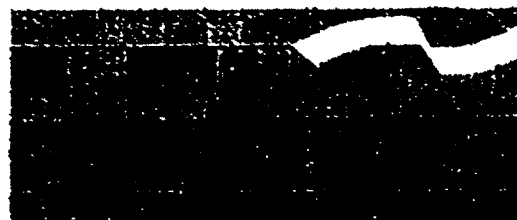
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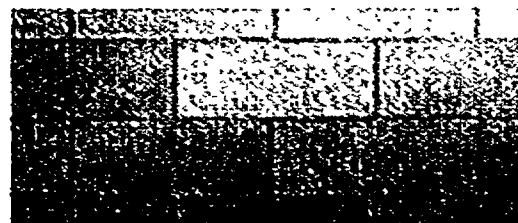
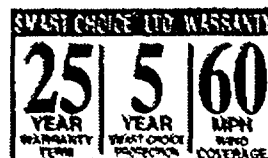
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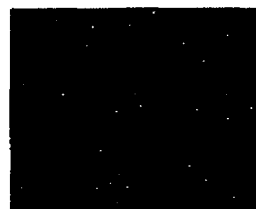
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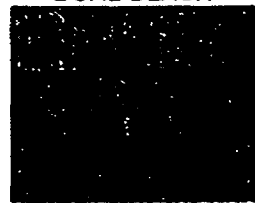
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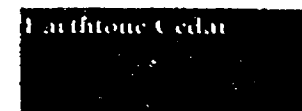
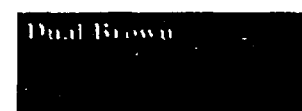
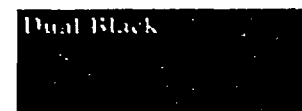


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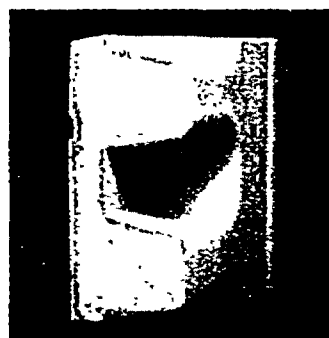
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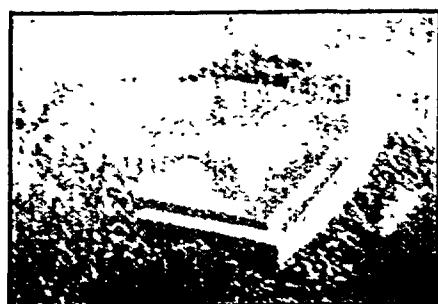
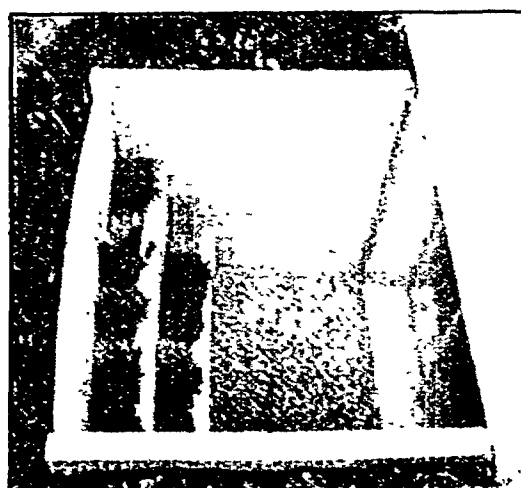


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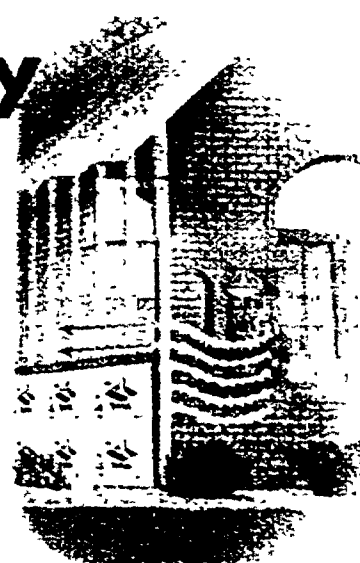
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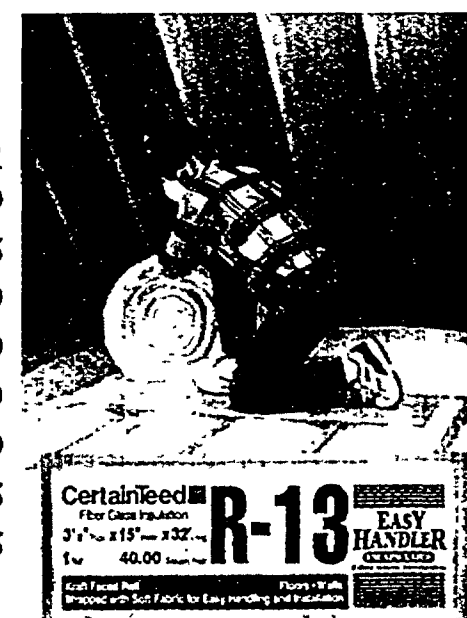


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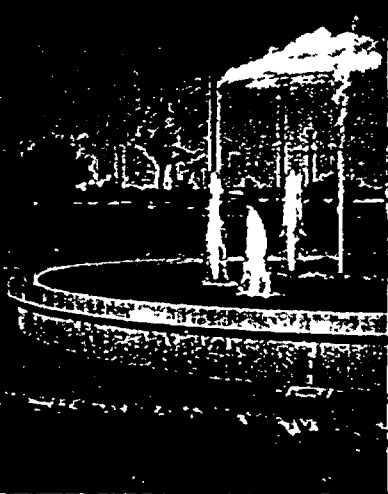
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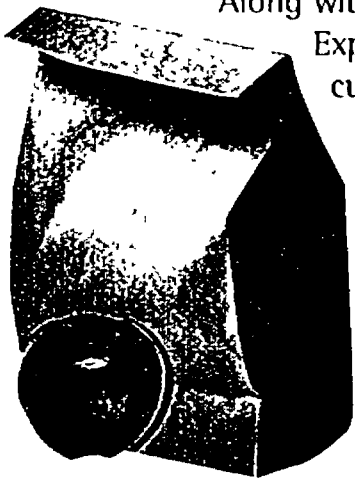
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**N**ovi Town Center diners will have another delicious dining decision with the Baja Fresh® Mexican Grill – slated to open in late Fall. The California-based restaurant concept features Mexican favorites like burritos, tacos, quesadillas, nachos and more, using the absolute freshest ingredients in every entrée. Sound good

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**W**hether you're a dedicated skateboarder or just like the look and feel of the sport, the TWC Surf & Sport store is still the place to go for one of a kind, cross-over fashions.

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"We specialize in all things related to skateboarding and snowboarding," Says Bill Kamphausen, TWC store

manager, "Along with carrying the big names in boards, we also carry clothing, apparel and footwear from the hippest designers in the industry."

TWC has a wide variety of skateboard influenced apparel like designer jeans, pants, polo shirts, logo t-shirts and shorts from the industry's leading names like Element, Matrix, Volcom and 4Star. Back packs are also part of the Fall line-up in all sizes. Shoes from Audio, DVS, Lakai, DC and IPath are all featured – with special Back to School savings.

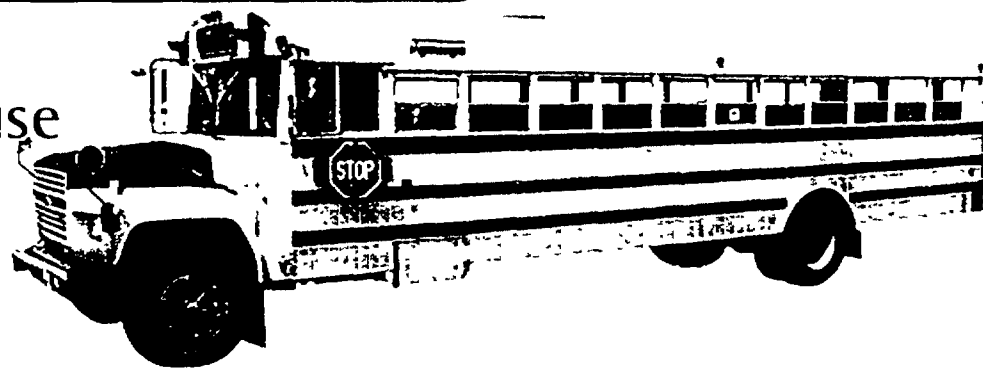
Of course, TWC carries the best in skateboards and snowboards along with helmets and other safety equipment.





# WHAT'S COOL FOR BACK TO SCHOOL!

**W**hether you're getting the kids ready for school or could just use some shopping fun, the Novi Town Center is bursting with all that's new for the Fall season.



Fashionable jazz pants and hip-hop shoes are in big demand during the busy Fall season at BODIES IN MOTION.



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PIER 1 IMPORTS has everything from bath & body accessories, bath linens, bedding and throws, hampers and storage, shelves and picture frames - even special furniture for dorm rooms and bedrooms.

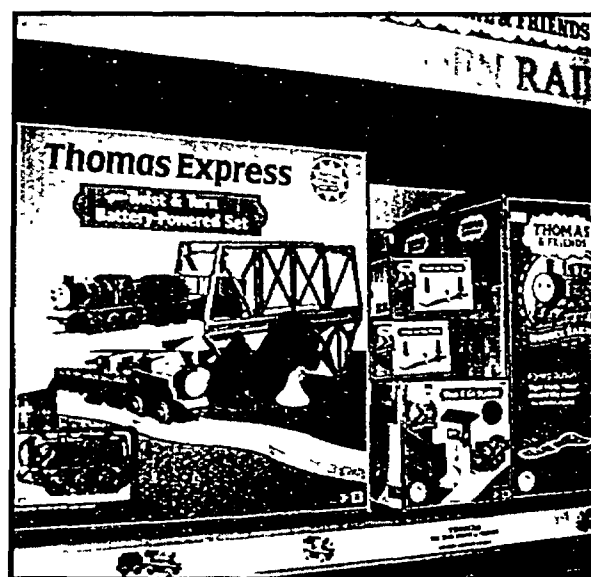
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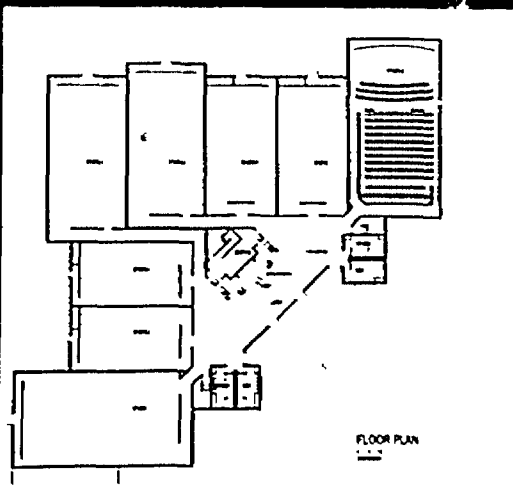
*No matter what you need for your school or college kids, chances are very good you'll find it from one of our Novi Town Center merchants. Make plans to shop the NTC this Fall for the very best in Back to School Cool!*



## STADIUM SEATING COMES TO NOVI TOWN CENTER 8 THEATER

**I**f you've gone to the movies before and had your view of the screen partially blocked by the person in front of you, the Novi Town Center 8 Theater is eliminating this nuisance. Goodrich Quality Theaters announced that moviegoers will soon discover popular stadium seating in the theater's largest auditorium along with new high-back seats.

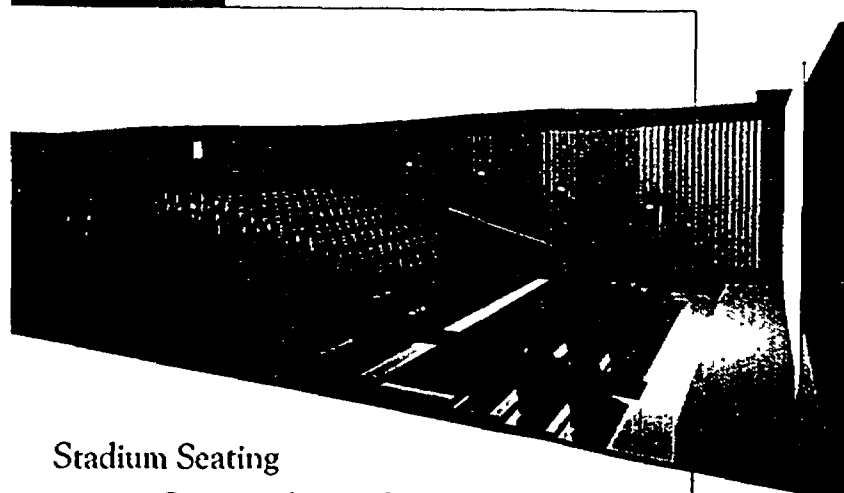
This familiar tiered "stadium" structure allows movie patrons to have a heads-and-shoulders view above people in the row in front of them, providing an optimum viewing experience.



Super comfortable Irwin high-back rocking seats with flip-up arm rests will also be installed in theater No. 8 by November of this year.

*"Novi moviegoers will enjoy the comfort and unrestricted view they'll have with both the new stadium seating configuration and the new high back rocking seats," says Bob Goodrich, President of Goodrich Theaters.*

Novi Town Center 8



Stadium Seating  
Coming August 2003

**Goodrich**  
Quality Theaters, Inc.

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## RUNNING FIT JOGS TO NEW NTC LOCATION.



As Michigan's premier running store, the pros at Running Fit put an emphasis on the fit, construction and price of all their shoes. Every year, Running Fit buyers look at over 3,000 shoe models before whittling down their selection to 200 models for men & women.

"Runners want a shoe that fits well – the right depth, a big enough toe box and a well placed arch." According to manager, Vic Sellinger, "You also want a shoe that's built strong enough to hold up to a runner's heavy usage. And the price must be in line with the features and benefits offered by the shoe."



Featuring names like New Balance, Brooks and Asics, Running Fit's new location near Mervyn's offers more shopping room and better inventory display. "We're excited about our new store because it gives our customers a bigger and better place to shop." Say Vic, "Our goal is to get you out and running injury free on shoes you will continue to love. If all goes well, we expect you to wear them out and come back for more."

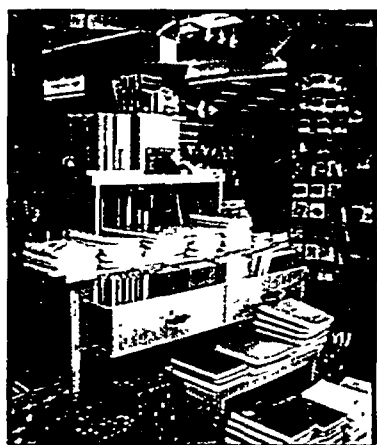
Running Fit is open six days a week and also carries men's and women's apparel, accessories, eyewear and training tapes & books. You'll also find the latest information about runs and marathons in the Novi area as well as throughout the Midwest.

## BORDERS HAS THE BEST BOOKS- PLUS MUSIC & MOVIES, TOO!

What goes best with Back to School? Books! It's no surprise that Borders Books and Music has the latest books but they also carry lots of items to help organize, educate and help students in every grade level.

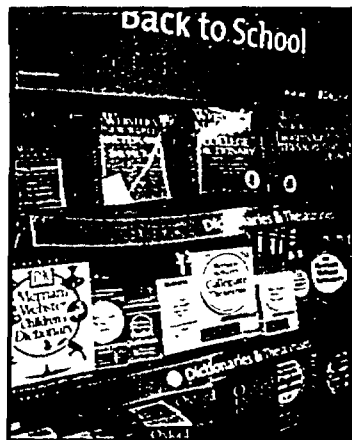
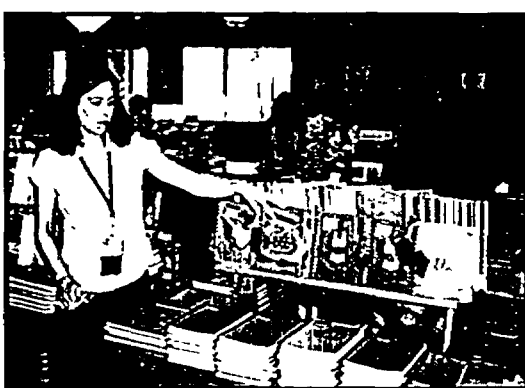
"Student planners for all ages are popular this year." says Laurie Smith, Borders Area Marketing Manager, "Borders has planners, calendars and other items to help keep students on top of their classes and many different activities."

As part of Borders Back to School promotion, shoppers can enter a Borders & Parents Magazine writing and drawing contest for a chance to win prizes that include \$2000 savings bonds, Borders gift cards and a party with Clifford the Big Red Dog.



For younger students, you'll find educational items like workbooks, math games & CD programs. For older students, Borders carries all the required reading in literature as well as a complete selection of Cliff Notes study guides.

Students of all ages will find the right book or the newest CD at Borders when it's time to take a break from studying.



## CHARISMA SALON EXCELLENCE ALL OVER.

As one of Novi Town Center's landmark locations for over a decade, outstanding service is always in style at Charisma Salon. "While we feature the newest hair designs, the outstanding service and dedication of our staff is what keeps our clients coming back." says Ken Short, Charisma Salon owner. "We welcome every client with a genuine commitment to making them look their absolute very best."

The professionals at Charisma Salon offer their clients a full range of services such as hair cut, hair color, permanent waving and complete hair design. Manicures and pedicures are lovingly administered in Charisma's beautiful new facility. Tanning is also available.



"Our staff is always updating their expertise with classes and seminars to keep up with the latest trends and techniques." added Ken, "We're proud to continually offer our clients the cutting edge of hair fashion."

For their clients' convenience, Charisma Salon is open seven days a week. Appointments are suggested yet walk-in guests are always welcome. Gift certificates are available and all major credit cards are accepted. A complete line of legendary Bedhead hair care products are also on sale.



## Store Directory

<b>Allstate Billiards</b> Pool Tables, Games & Game Room Furniture	<b>465-0155</b>
<b>Armed Forces</b> Recruiting Office	<b>347-3830</b>
<b>Athenian Coney Island</b> Restaurant	<b>305-9700</b>
<b>AT&amp;T Wireless</b> Cellular Phones & Pagers	<b>347-1843</b>
<b>Baja Fresh</b> Mexican Cuisine	<b>347-3830</b>
<b>Bally Total Fitness</b> Fitness Gym	<b>349-7410</b>
<b>Banks Vacuum</b> Vacuum Sales & Service	<b>347-7655</b>
<b>Bath &amp; Body Works</b> Bath & Body Shop	<b>465-6243</b>
<b>Bodies in Motion</b> Dance Wear	<b>305-5590</b>
<b>Borders Books &amp; Music</b> Books & Music	<b>347-0780</b>
<b>Boyne Country Sports</b> Golf & Ski Equipment	<b>347-3323</b>
<b>Casual Male Premier</b> Men's Clothing	<b>347-0040</b>
<b>Charisma Salon</b> Beauty Salon	<b>344-0006</b>
<b>Charles Schwab</b> Investments	<b>449-5010</b>
<b>Christopher &amp; Banks</b> Women's Clothing	<b>347-1721</b>
<b>Comp USA</b> Computers	<b>305-8800</b>
<b>Diamond Jim Brady's</b> Restaurant	<b>380-8460</b>
<b>Edward Jones</b> Investment Planning	<b>349-4034</b>
<b>Fitness Experience</b> Fitness Equipment	<b>348-8822</b>
<b>Flowers &amp; More</b> Flower Shop	<b>347-6644</b>
<b>Heslop's China</b> China & Gifts	<b>349-8090</b>
<b>LA Weight Loss</b> Weight Loss Consultation	<b>347-9830</b>
<b>Lane Bryant</b> Large Women's Clothing	<b>449-9716</b>
<b>Linens 'N' Things</b> Linens & Housewares	<b>449-8850</b>
<b>Mattress &amp; Futon Shoppe</b> Mattress Shop	<b>348-5494</b>
<b>Men's Wearhouse</b> Men's Clothing	<b>344-9160</b>
<b>Mervyn's</b> Department Store	<b>347-0112</b>
<b>Music Go Round</b> Musical Instruments	<b>348-7773</b>
<b>NNDJ Diamond Brokers</b>	<b>735-7880</b>
<b>Novi Town Center 8</b> Movie Theater	<b>465-7469</b>
<b>Olan Mills</b> Professional Portraits	<b>348-5016</b>
<b>Old Navy</b> Family Clothing	<b>374-6341</b>
<b>Oreck Floor Care</b> Oreck Vacuums	<b>449-8200</b>
<b>Pier 1 Imports</b> Home Furnishings	<b>374-9470</b>
<b>Pita Café</b> Restaurant	<b>347-7444</b>
<b>Ready, Set, Paint!</b> Custom-Painted Pottery	<b>347-1225</b>
<b>Running Fit</b> Running Shoes & Apparel	<b>347-4949</b>
<b>Sally Beauty Supply</b> Beauty Supplies	<b>347-0699</b>
<b>Salon Nadwa</b> Beauty Salon	<b>348-7316</b>
<b>T.J. Maxx</b> Discount Department Store	<b>348-7700</b>
<b>TWC Surf &amp; Sport</b> Skate and Snow Boards	<b>735-1100</b>
<b>Wells Fargo</b> Consumer Loans	<b>596-0031</b>
<b>Your Toybox</b> Toys	<b>449-6000</b>



## Manager's Message



**W**ith the busy Fall shopping season here, every store manager has packed their place with all that you need for Back to School shopping as well as the latest fashions for the whole family. The folks at Old Navy have the latest styles in jeans and popular cargo pants. Mervyn's has stocked up on name brand items for women and kids. Of course, Borders Books & Music has the best sellers and classic books you'll want to read along with all the latest music. Take your time when you shop to discover the latest and best items for you and your family.

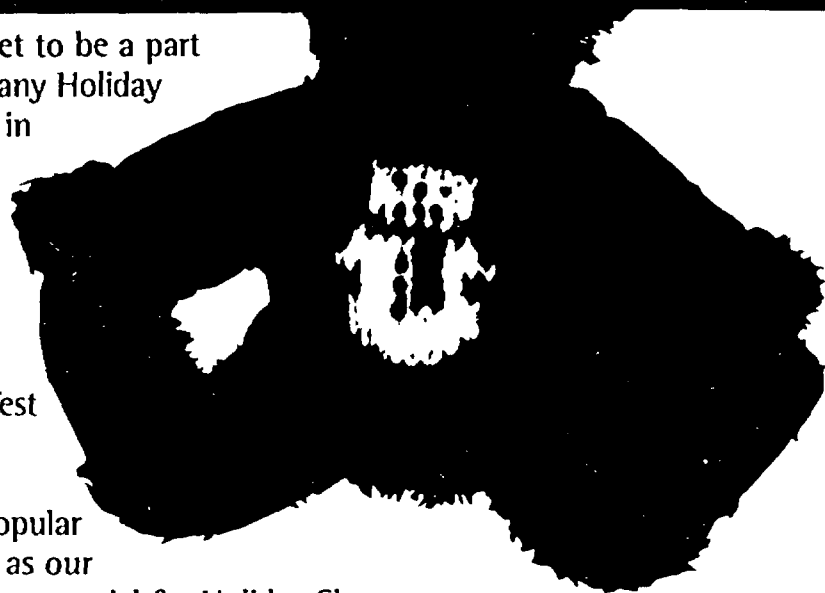
Getting around the Novi Town Center is now a lot easier, thanks to the six new directional signs installed throughout the property. Shoppers can quickly find the parking area they seek when they see these easy to read signs.

Be sure and plan to join us for great shopping and lots of fun for everyone.

*Jim H. U.*

## THE BEAR IS BACK!

**D**on't forget to be a part of the many Holiday activities in store for the whole family at the Novi Town Center. Along with annual events like Novi Singers, Choral Fest and a visit with Santa, we'll be featuring the popular NATHAN BEAR as our Gift with Purchase special for Holiday Shoppers.

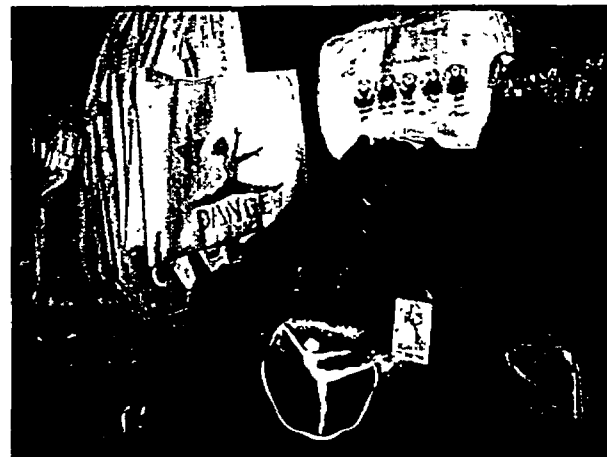


## BODIES IN MOTION FEATURES THE BEST FOR YOUR BODY!

**W**hen it comes to dance and fitness wear, Bodies in Motion carries the top lines and a wide variety of styles to fit every type of body. From beginner toddler sizes to advanced adult fashion, you'll find a complete array of leotards, tights and tops. Shoes from tap shoes to hip-hop are also available.

"We cater to the active woman whether she's just beginning to exercise or is an experienced dancer," says Manager, Karen Gariepy, "Bodies in Motion prides itself on having an extensive selection in every price range." Names like Danskin, Capezio, Block, Motion Wear & Eurotards are just some of the brands featured in the latest styles and colors.

"Our people take great pride in our business." Adds Karen, "We even have a professional dancer on staff who gets very excited about matching customers with the right apparel and shoes for their exercise or dance needs."



Bodies in Motion is open  
Monday - Friday from  
10am - 7pm and on Saturday  
from 10am - 5pm.

## HOMEWORK HELP IS JUST A CLICK AWAY ON THE WEB!

**O**nce school begins, parents everywhere will soon hear that plaintive cry: "Mom, Dad, will you help me with my homework."

If the rules of grammar have faded in your memory or the new math makes you feel old, relax. There's good news online according to PC Magazine's August, 2003 issue.

Homework help sites are prospering. From a Homework Help site - where educators answer questions kids post online, to the homework site that 15-year-old BJ Pinchbeck hosts for the Discovery Channel, you'll find libraries of links, along with forums, exercises, projects, articles, and tools that kids can use to move to the head of the class.

### Here are a few of our favorites:

#### The Flash Cards Exchange

[www.flashcardexchange.com\\_abcteach](http://www.flashcardexchange.com_abcteach), a home schooling organization offers more than 183,000 flashcards on everything from Greek mythology to ballet terms. Most of the sets are focused on the basics and are indexed by subject and grade level, making it easy to find just the ones your child needs. Once you do, you can download them, print them, e-mail them to friends, or even store them in your PDA.

#### Reading, Writing, and 'arithmetic Workshops

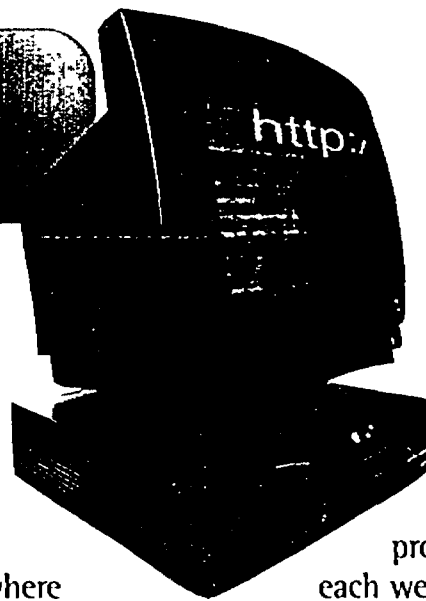
[www.mnatec.k12.fl.us/sites/elementary/palmasola/](http://www.mnatec.k12.fl.us/sites/elementary/palmasola/)

Three outstanding workshops from Palma Sola Elementary School in Florida offer help and practice in reading, writing, and math. In its math lab, you'll find tutorials in algebra, geometry, probability, and data analysis with straightforward instruction and exercises.

The Reading workshop covers everything from phonics and vocabulary to comprehension exercises in six different topic areas sorted by grade level. Writing Workshop has tips on journal and essay writing and one-liners to spur creativity.

#### MathFacts [www.mathfact.com](http://www.mathfact.com)

Your kids' math homework got you stumped? Here's a place where parents and teachers of elementary school children can find workbook-style practice sheets and flashcards that can help. And if you feel adventurous, make your own.



#### FirstScience.com

Here kids can look up anything they want to know about science and find it in any format—from quick factoids to full-fledged articles on such things as ancient falconry or plastics you can eat. There are also science games, poetry, video clips, quizzes, contests, cartoons, and crossword puzzles. The site, launched by producers of science documentaries in Britain, is updated each week with a new poem, article, crossword, book of the week, and 20 new facts.

#### BJ Pinchbeck's Homework Helper

[www.school.discovery.com/homeworkhelp/bjpinchbeck/](http://www.school.discovery.com/homeworkhelp/bjpinchbeck/)

Fifteen-year-old BJ Pinchbeck has hosted this site of 700 educational resources since 1996. Links are organized under a dozen subject areas where you'll find dozens more links. A nifty new educational Web site is featured each month. There are sections for parents and teachers, and when kids tire of studying, they can view BJ's family photos or turn to puzzles, brain teasers, or the science fair studio to get ideas for projects.

#### Homework & Study Tips

[www.homeworktips.about.com/](http://www.homeworktips.about.com/)

About's homework forum ([www.about.com](http://www.about.com)) offers links to more than 20 reference channels, including dictionaries, encyclopedias, thesauruses, and collections of quotations. Each channel includes dozens of links to different sources. There are also tips on typing and preparing for college preparatory exams.

#### Star-Tribune Homework Help

[www.startribune.com/homework\\_help/](http://www.startribune.com/homework_help/)

Live educators staff the Minneapolis/St. Paul Star Tribune newspaper's Homework Help site to answer questions and point kids toward helpful resources on any project. Kids' questions are graciously answered on a public forum within 24 hours. Kids can search on the questions and answers that have already been posted, ask their own, or turn to additional links for tips on studying and finding financial aid.

*do the Town*

# LABOR DAY WEEKEND EVENT



**You can do it.  
We can help.**



## 6" Hardy Chrysanthemums

- Assorted colors to choose from
- Great outdoor color
- Blooms last for weeks (147824)

**\$1.88**  
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## GRILLS FOR EVERY BUDGET

**Char-Broil**  
**The Big Easy® Gas Grill & Smoker**  
VersaFlame™ 32,000 BTU cooking system with 2 stainless burners and SmokeTents™  
• 585 sq. in. total cooking surface with 179 sq. in. Chef's Delite® warming rack  
• Rotary ignition  
• Porcelain grate and cast iron griddle  
• LP tank included (535668)

**\$199**

**Char-Broil**  
**QuickSet® Gas Grill**  
EvenFlame® 40,000 BTU cooking system with stainless steel burner and vaporizer  
• 680 sq. in. total cooking surface with 510 sq. in. dual swing away warming rack  
• LP tank included (596039)

**\$169**

**weber**  
**18.5" One-Touch® Kettle Grill**  
• Porcelain enameled bowl and lid  
• Triple nickel plated cooking grate  
• Aluminum steel One Touch cleaning system  
• Limited warranty (582575)

**\$59.70**

**Char-Broil**  
**QuickSet® Cast Aluminum Gas Grill** (623576)

**\$139**

## OUTDOOR HEATING

**\$129**  
**54.5" Sierra Outdoor Chiminea**  
• Use for burning wood, charcoal and artificial logs  
• 54 5" H x 24" dia  
• Durable cast iron construction (30395) (767385)

**\$99**  
**46.5" Savannah Outdoor Chiminea**  
• Use for burning wood, charcoal and artificial logs  
• 46 5" H x 19" dia (30096) (778329)

**\$129**  
**DeckMate™ Outdoor Fire Pit**  
• Use for burning wood, charcoal and artificial logs  
• 37" H x 30" W x 23" D  
• 360° view of fire (285550)

## OUTDOOR NEEDS

**KINGSFORD**  
**Charcoal**  
• Two 20 lb. bags  
• Lights faster, burns longer  
• Easy to use (499061)

**\$9.96**

**Real Kill**  
**Wasp & Hornet Killer**  
• Fast knockdown  
• 22" jet spray (806259)

**\$2.57**

**\$5.98**  
**16 Gallon Muckbucket**  
• Rope handles make it easy to carry  
• Available in red and blue (889013) (526482)



**ROUND DOG**  
**\$19.98**

**Bulb Hound®**

- Unique hand-release function
- Durable steel construction with rust-proof finish
- Cuts and refills holes for bulb planting
- Coring tube opens to easily release soil
- Easy on your back, easy on the soil (479261)

**ROUND DOG**  
**\$14.87**

**Planting Auger**

- Gripped to attach to power drill (sold separately)
- Extended shaft - less stooping
- Durable steel construction
- Rust-proof finish (327734)



**\$3.97**

3-1/2 lbs.

**Bone Meal**

- Organic source of phosphorus to promote root growth
- Fertilizer 1-11-0
- No bone chips (490243)

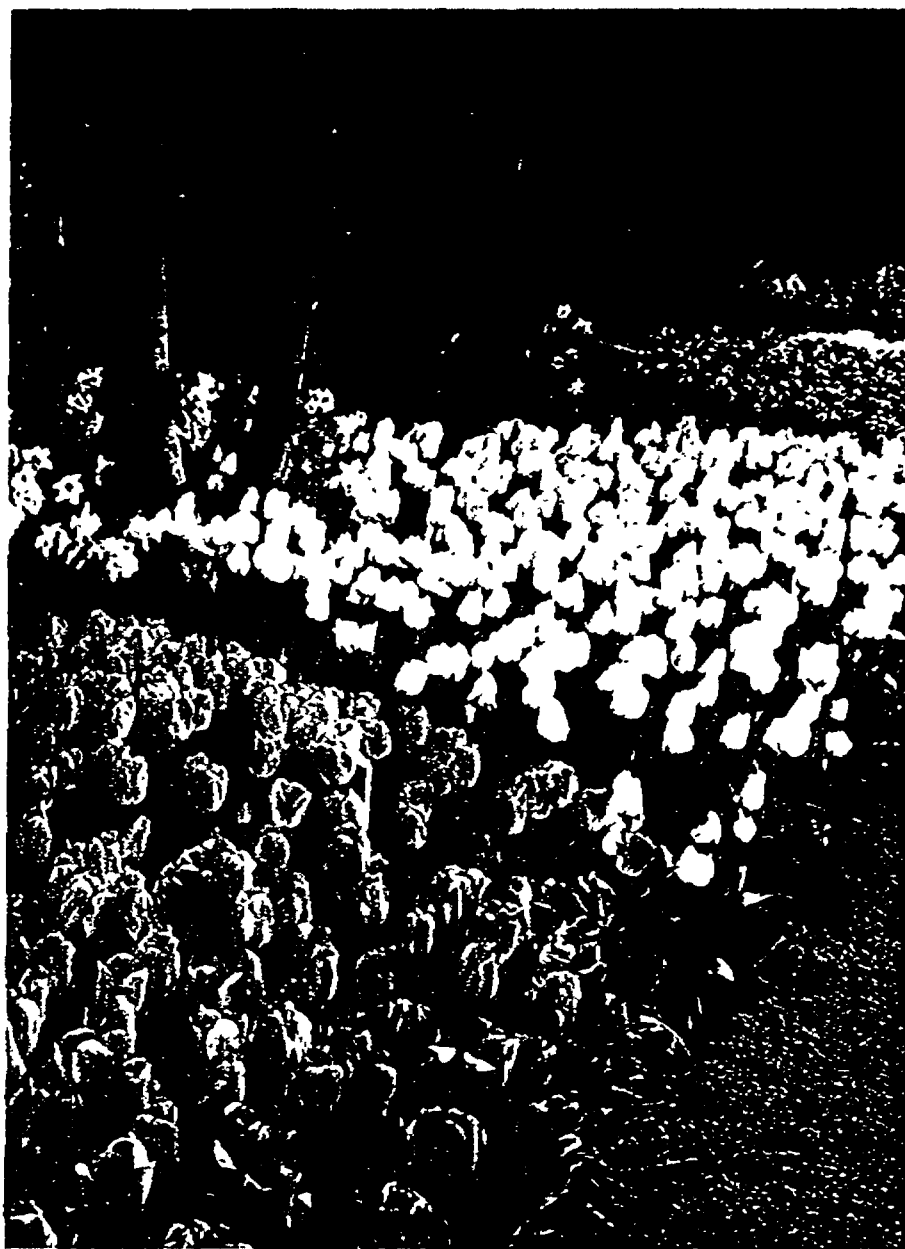


**\$2.95**

3-1/2 lbs.

**Holland Bulb Booster® Fertilizer**

- 9-9-6 fertilizer formula
- Polyon™ timed release
- Feeds 87.5 sq. ft. (233747)



**Darwin Hybrid Mix Tulip Bulbs\***

- Assorted colors
- Blooms mid spring
- Grows 18"-20" tall (784108)

**\$7.96**

60-bulbs



**Bearded Iris Bulbs\***

- Plant in fall for spring blooms
- Blooms in a variety of colors
- Ideal in borders as a color accent to the landscape (2189261)

**\$4.96**

3 bulbs



**Super Savings Bulbs\***

- Choose from Tulips, Daffodils, Crocus, and other colorful blooms
- Plant in fall for spring blooms
- Great color accent for spring borders (252769)

**\$5**

2-Pack

\*Mature sizes shown

**FERTILIZERS AND SEED**



**\$11.97**

5,000 sq. ft.

**Starter® Fertilizer**

- 20-27-5 fertilizer formula
- 18 lbs (596470)

3-1/2 lbs.

- Covers up to 1,000 sq. ft. (527122)

**\$6.97**



**\$8.27**

5,000 sq. ft.

**Ultra Turf® Starter Fertilizer**

- 20-27-5 fertilizer formula
- 18 lbs
- Promotes strong root development and accelerated growth (507369)



**\$8.79**

2,500 sq. ft.

**Natural Organic Fertilizer**

- 6-2-0 fertilizer formula
- 40 lbs
- Nonburning, contains virtually no chemical salts (315702)



**\$19.96**

15 lbs.

**Turf Builder® Fall Seeding Mix**

- Quick germination in about 6 days
- Contains Perennial Ryegrass, Kentucky Bluegrass and Fine Fescue (316576)

5 lbs.

**\$7.96**

**GROUND COVER AND LANDSCAPE MATERIALS**



**\$3.49**

1 cu. ft.

**Garden Soil for Trees & Shrubs**

- A complete garden soil for all types of deciduous, evergreen and flowering trees and shrubs
- Works better than topsoil guaranteed!



**\$2.76**

2 cu. ft.

**Cypress Mulch**

- Helps conserve soil moisture
- Natural insect deterrent
- Inhibits weeds
- Beautifies landscapes (594549)

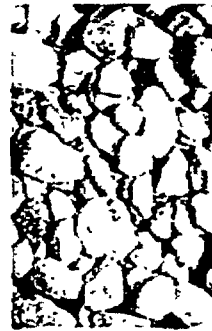


**\$2.68**

2 cu. ft.

**Pine Bark Nuggets**

- Beautifies landscaped areas while discouraging weed growth
- Helps conserve moisture and reduce soil crusting and erosion (563935)



**\$2.79**

1/2 cu. ft.

**Marble Chips**

- Conserve soil moisture
- Insulate plants
- Prevent erosion
- Ideal for driveways, walkways or flower beds (336242)

**WALL AND STONE**



**\$1.49**

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**12" Retaining Wall Stone**

- 1 stone equals 1 linear ft.
- Easy to install, no mortar needed (513117)



**Buyers Guide (Garden Wall)**

Total wall length (ft.) x # pieces per linear ft. = # of pieces per course  
Walls require one additional course (layer) to be built. Each course is 4" high.

LENGTH	HEIGHT	# OF STONES	price
10'	8"	30 (base + 2 courses)	<b>\$44.70</b>
20'	12"	80 (base + 3 courses)	<b>\$119.20</b>
30'	20"	180 (base + 5 courses)	<b>\$268.20</b>

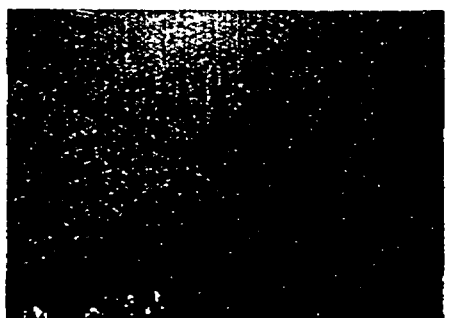


**8" Retaining Wall Stone**

- 1.5 stones per linear foot
- Can be used as a raised bed edger
- Easy to install, no mortar needed (310295)

**99¢**

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**Holland Paver**

- 4.08 pavers per sq. ft.
- Non-slip surface is ideal for pool areas, driveways and patios (442709)

**38¢**

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**Gift Card**

**FREE \$50 Gift Card**

For every 8 vinyl fence panels you buy, you will receive a \$50 Gift Card by mail.

Panel and gate only. Excludes all other items. 11/1/05 - 12/2/05

**FENCING**

Attention Lumber Customers  
Prices in this ad may vary from the actual price at the time of purchase.  
We adjust our prices daily to the lumber commodity market.

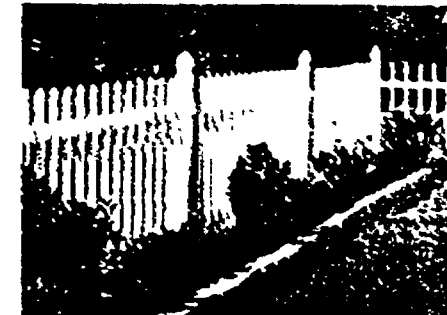


**6'x6' Windsor Vinyl Fence Panel\***

- Maintenance free, never needs painting
- Won't fade, peel or rust (1198354)

**\$48**

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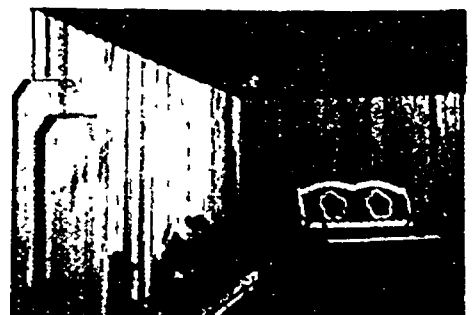


**3'x8' Classic Picket Vinyl Fence Panel\***

- Maintenance free, never needs painting
- Won't fade, peel or rust (1199589)

**\$32.95**

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**9/16"x5-1/2"-6' Cedar Dog-Eared Fence Picket\***

- Naturally resistant to insects, rot and decay
- Rough sawn front and back (1166251)

**\$2.35**

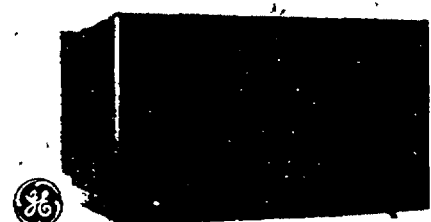
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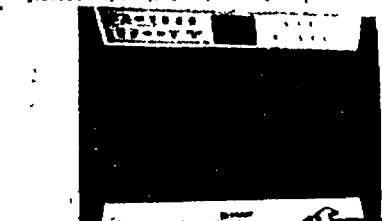
Check location for special order or in-stock availability. Pricing stated is for panels and pickets only. Product availability may vary by store location.



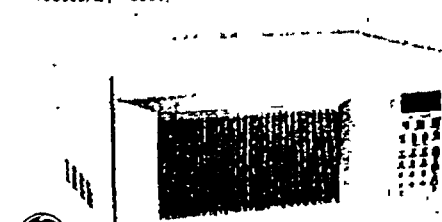
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We can help.**



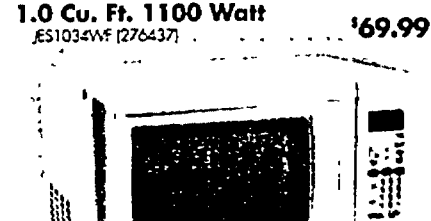
**1.6 Cu. Ft. 1150 Watt Microwave**  
 • Sensor cooking for optimal cooking performance  
 • Auto and time defrost  
 • Child lock-out feature  
 • Available in white or black  
 JES1656WH/WH (313542, 313502) **\$89.99**



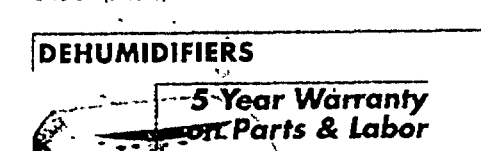
**1.0 Cu. Ft. 1000 Watt Microwave**  
 • Uses less countertop space than most mid-sized microwaves, but with the same amount of power  
 • Eleven variable power levels vary cooking speed for all food types  
 R360ES/Z (742583) **\$59.99**



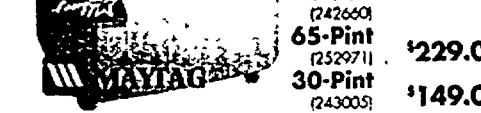
**.8 Cu. Ft. 800 Watt Microwave with Turntable**  
 • Ten (10) power levels  
 • Three-menu one-touch pre-programmed cooking options  
 JES831WF (276039) **\$49.99**



**1.0 Cu. Ft. 1100 Watt Microwave**  
 JES1034WF (276437) **\$69.99**



**.6 Cu. Ft. 700 Watt Microwave with Turntable**  
 • Ten (10) variable power levels  
 • One-touch computerized cooking  
 • Auto defrost by weight or time  
 • Push-button door release  
 EW6F6W (343605) **\$39.99**



**45-Pint Electronic Dehumidifier**  
 • Electronic controls allowing accurate, preferred humidity level  
 • Controls odors, mold, mildew, allergies and asthma  
 (242650) **\$189**  
 65-Pint (252971) **\$229.00**  
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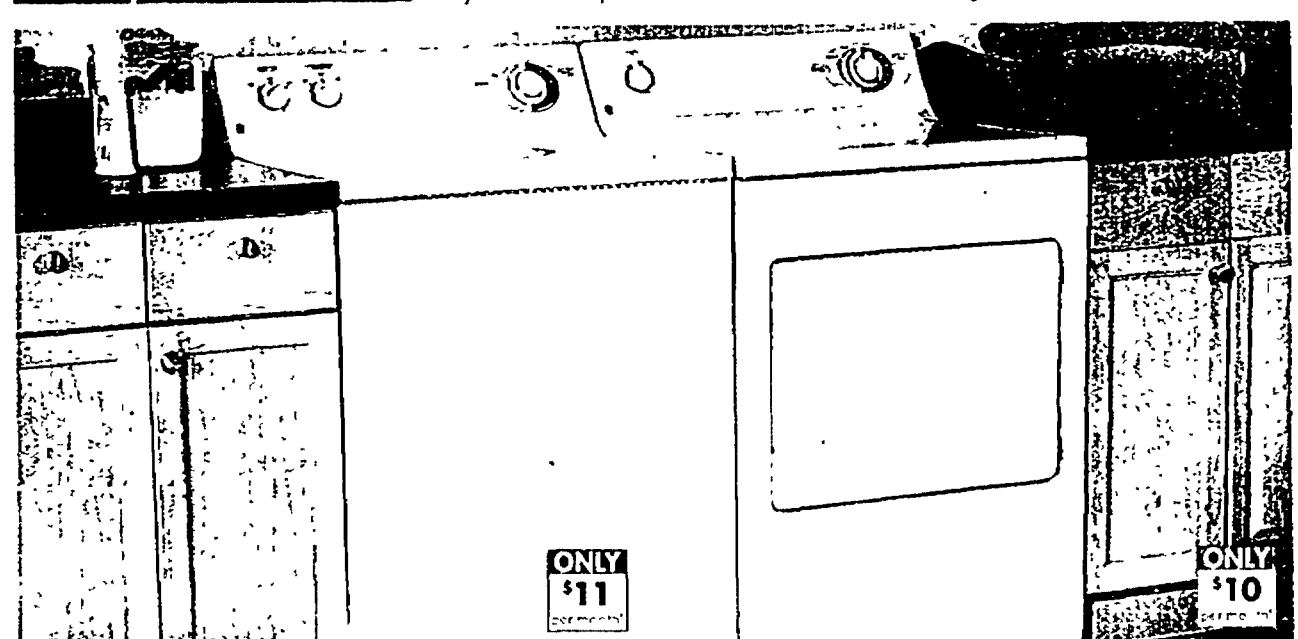
**For Medium Size Rooms**  
**Quiet Care-Air Purifier with Remote**  
 • Ideal for up to 168 sq. ft.  
 • HEPA type filter  
 • Intelli-check™ electronic filter reminders  
 (153019) **\$139**



**For Small Size Rooms**  
**Air Purifier with Intelli-Check™**  
 • Ideal for up to 155 sq. ft.  
 • True type filter  
 • Intelli-check™ feature monitors filter usage  
 (154281) **\$89.98**

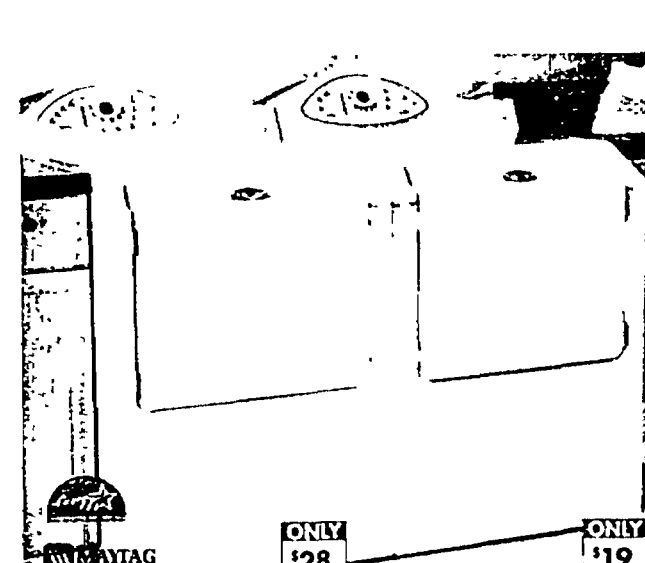
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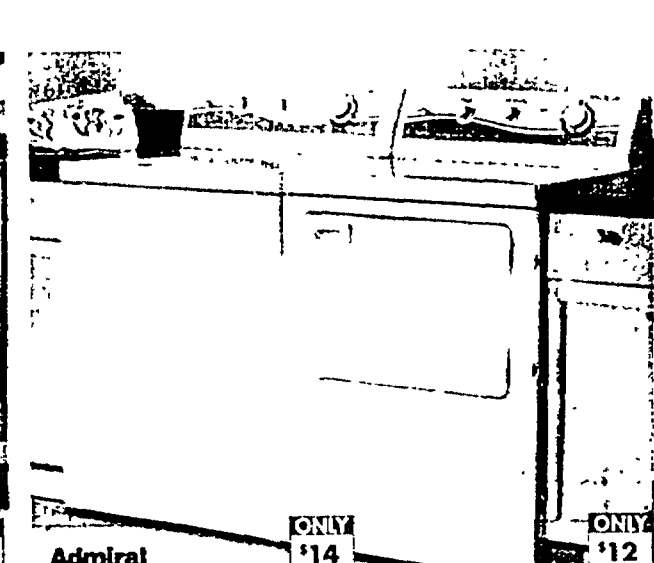
**Super Capacity Washer**  
 • Electro-mechanical controls  
 • Single action agitator  
 • Two (2) speed combinations/seven (7) wash cycles  
 (537845, Depot Direct 111333) **\$259**

**Extra Large Capacity Dryer**  
 • Two (2) heat selections  
 • Two (2) drying cycles  
 • Reversible door  
 (537950, Depot Direct 112915)  
 Gas dryer available for additional cost **\$219**



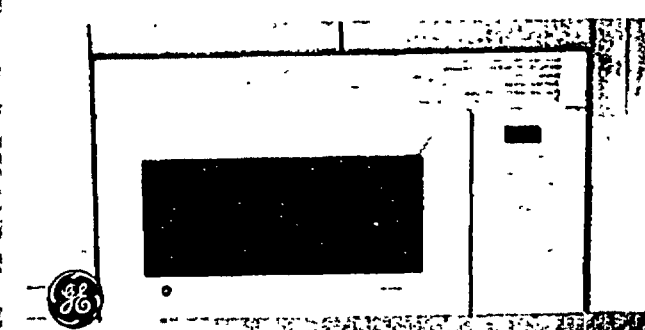
**Neptune Washer**  
 • Easy-to-use touchpad controls  
 • No-agitator design means less wear and tear, so your clothes look new longer  
 • Removes tough stains like grass, blood and chocolate  
 MAH55FBAW/Q (Depot Direct 185545, 185693) **\$949**

**Neptune Dryer**  
 • Easy-to-use touchpad controls  
 • Drying options to help prevent and release wrinkles  
 MDE5500AYW (204390, 443638)  
 Gas dryer available for additional cost **\$599**

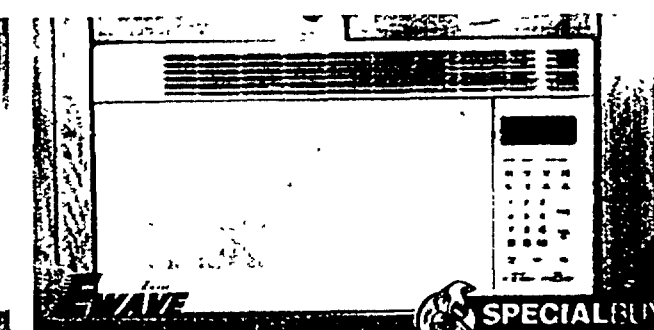


**Admiral 3.3 Cu. Ft. Oversized Plus Capacity Washer**  
 • 3.3 cu. ft. capacity  
 • Eight (8) cycles  
 • Bleach and fabric softener dispenser  
 • Two-speed motor  
 • Three (3) wash/rinse temperatures  
 UNC6760671 (516490, Depot Direct 516507) **\$329**

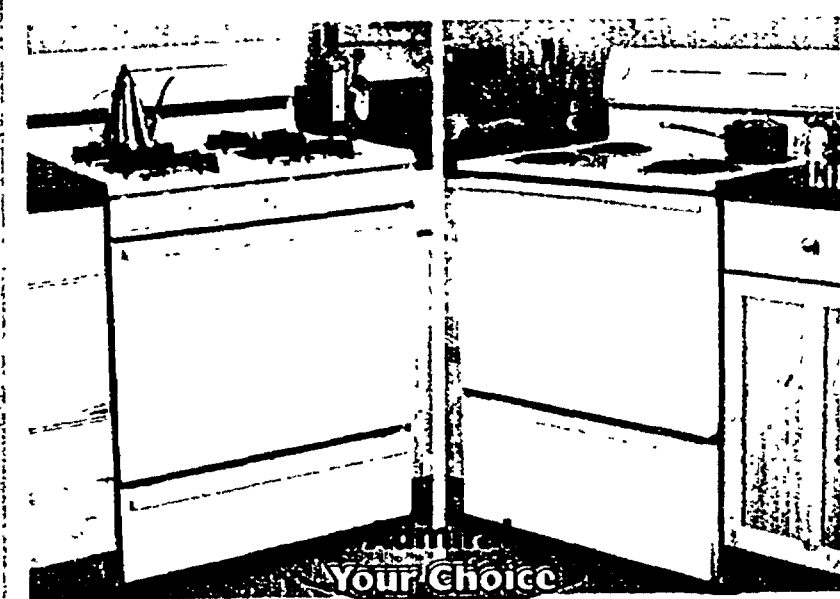
**Oversize Capacity Dryer**  
 • 7.0 cu. ft. capacity  
 • AutoDry control  
 • Three (3) temperature settings  
 • Drum light  
 UNC7764471 (348641)  
 Gas dryer available for additional cost **\$299**



**1.4 Cu. Ft., 950 Watt Over-the-Range Microwave**  
 • Choose from white or black  
 • 12-1/2" glass turntable  
 • Ten (10) power levels  
 • Instant-on express cook pads  
 • Three-level cooktop light and vent fan  
 JMW1430WB/BD (286041, 283537, Depot Direct 336570) **\$199**



**1.3 Cu. Ft., 1000 Watt Over-the-Range Microwave**  
 • Available in white or black  
 • Ten (10) power levels  
 • Turntable  
 • Auto and Time defrost  
 KOT1131UW/3 (1147910, 148007) **\$139**



**30" Gas Range**  
 • Extra large standard clean oven  
 • Dual-precision burners with smooth glass finish grates  
 • Spill-catching smooth glass finish cooktop  
 JPR111SADVP (126649, Depot Direct 410641) **\$259**

**30" Electric Range**  
 • Extra large standard clean oven  
 • Three 6" and one 8" coil elements  
 • Removable chrome solid drip bowls  
 • Spill-catching smooth glass finish cooktop  
 IER111SARV (126593, Depot Direct 410588) **\$179**



**30" Built-In Gas Cooktop**  
 • Choose from black, white and bisque  
 • Electronic pilotless ignition  
 • Sealed cooktop burner design  
 • Continuous grates  
 (677422, 682454, 680173) **\$269**



**30" Built-In Electric Cooktop**  
 • Available in white, bisque, black and stainless steel  
 • Two 8" and two 6" plug-in Calrod™ heating elements  
 • Upfront color matched glass control panel  
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 (456874, 457324, 456873, 457864) **\$179**

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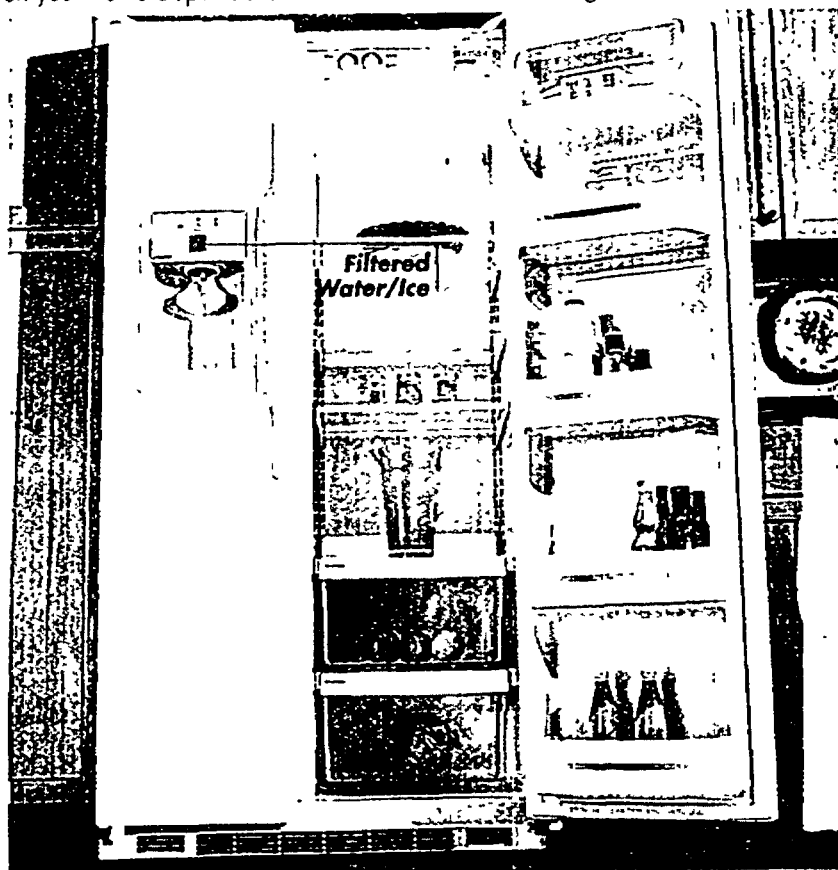
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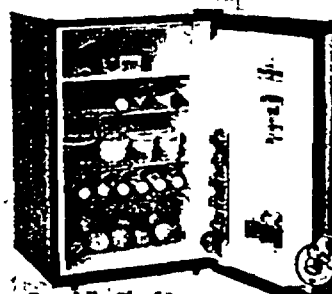
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- Auto defrost refrigerator
- Adjustable shelving

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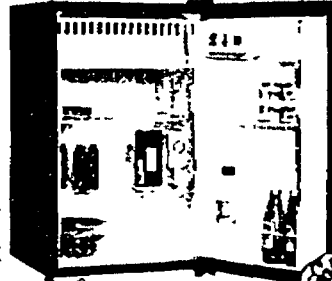
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- Wire shelving
- Crisper with glass cover
- Built-in can storage in door

FC501VW  
(286825)



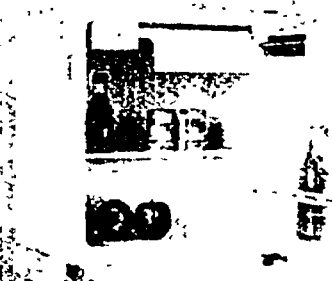
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- Reversible door
- Wire shelf
- Smooth back design
- Durable door storage

MCBR27CS (749423)



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- Adjustable temperature range
- Reversible door
- Adjustable legs

MCBR170VW/B (673581), 673474

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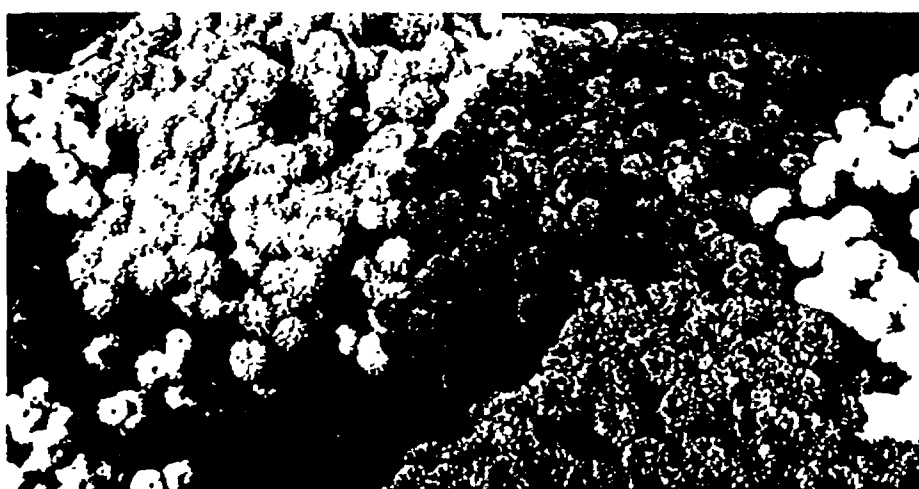
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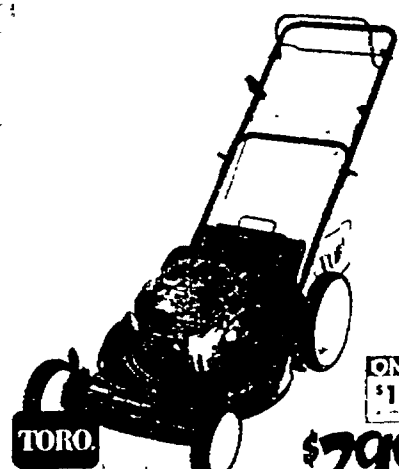
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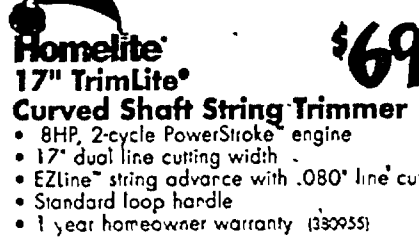
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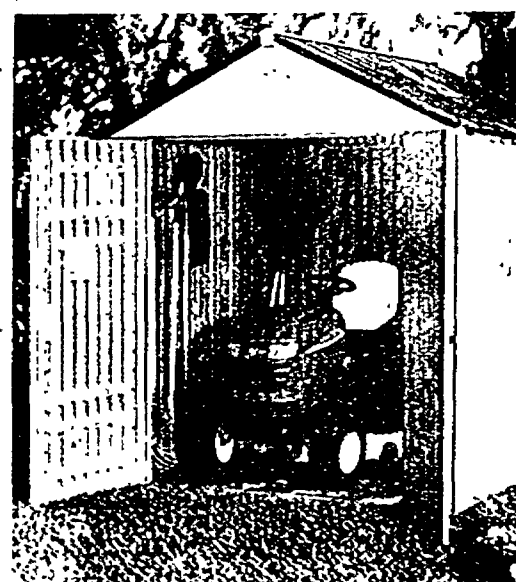


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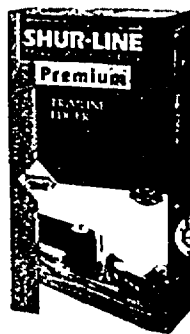
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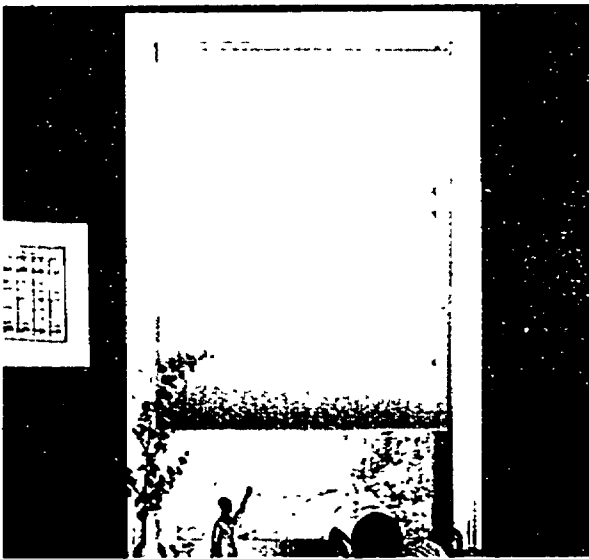
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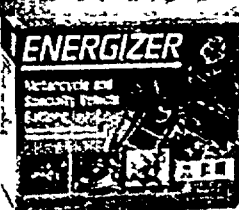
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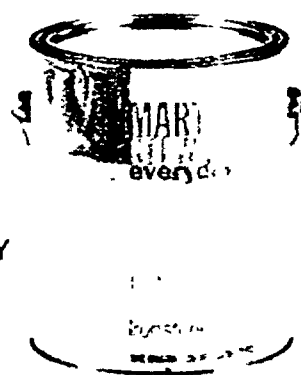


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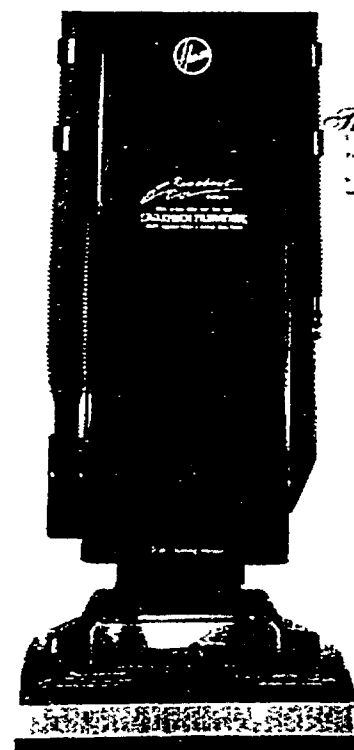
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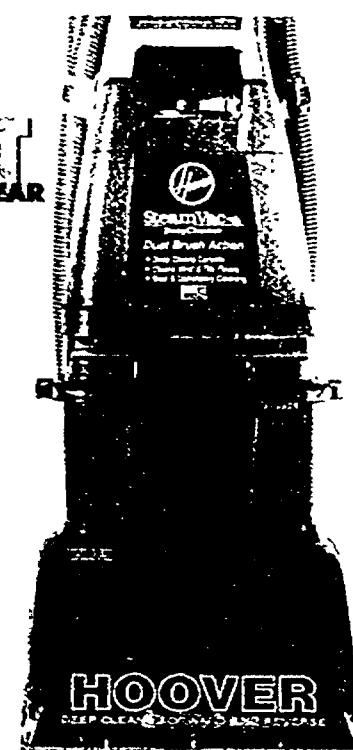
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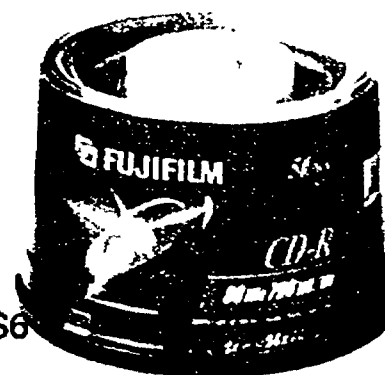
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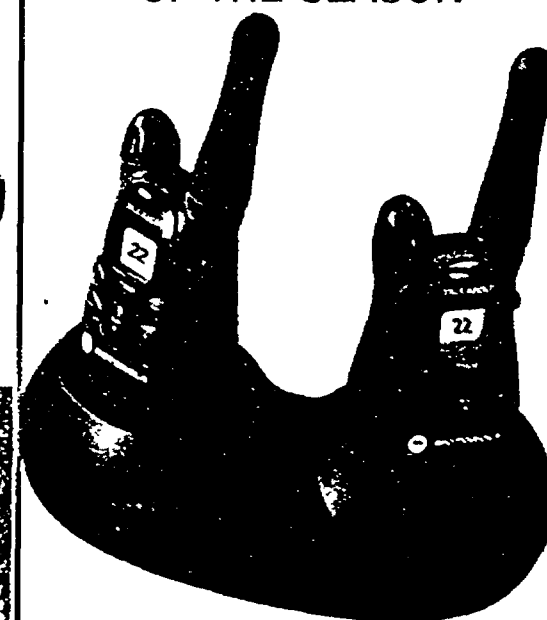
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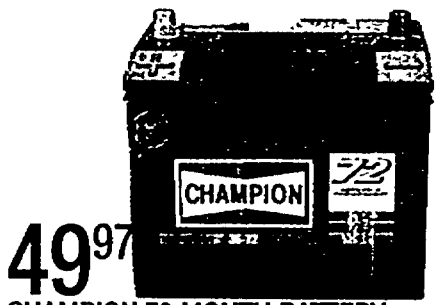
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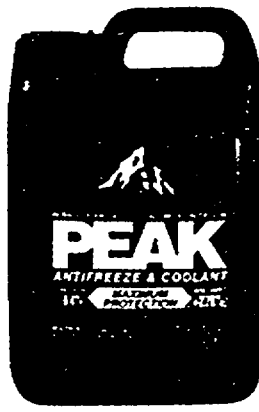
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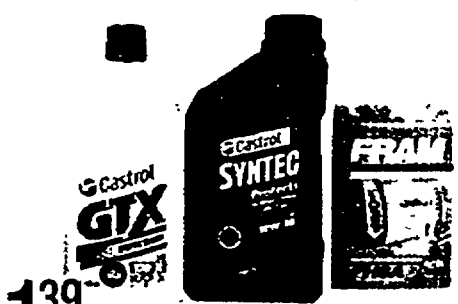


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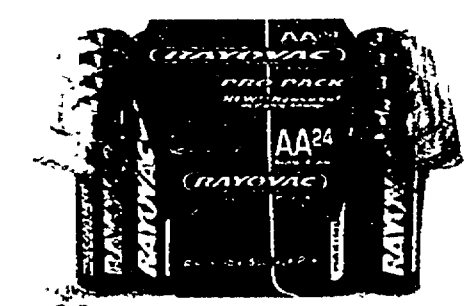


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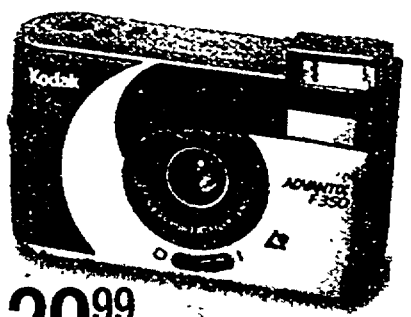
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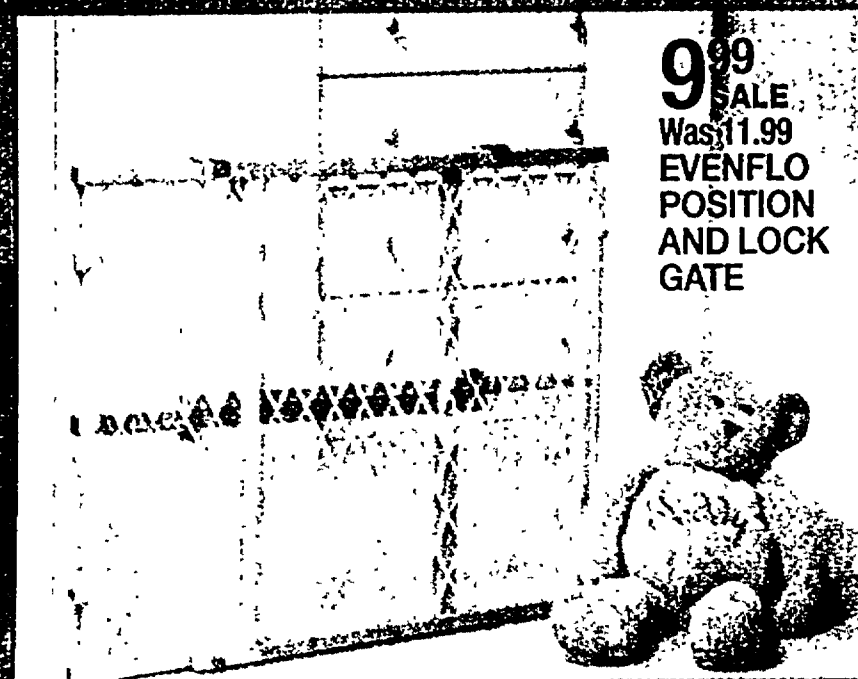
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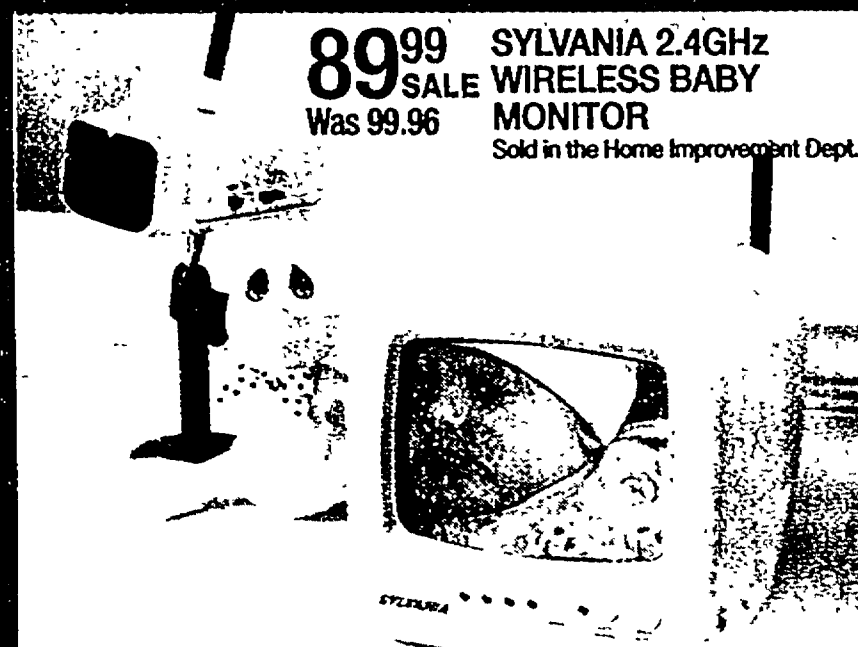
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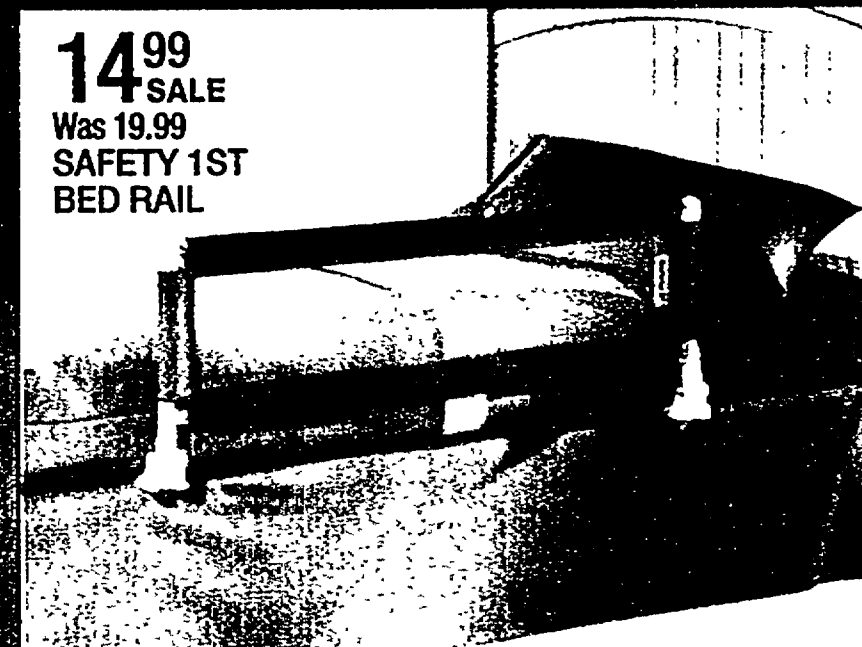
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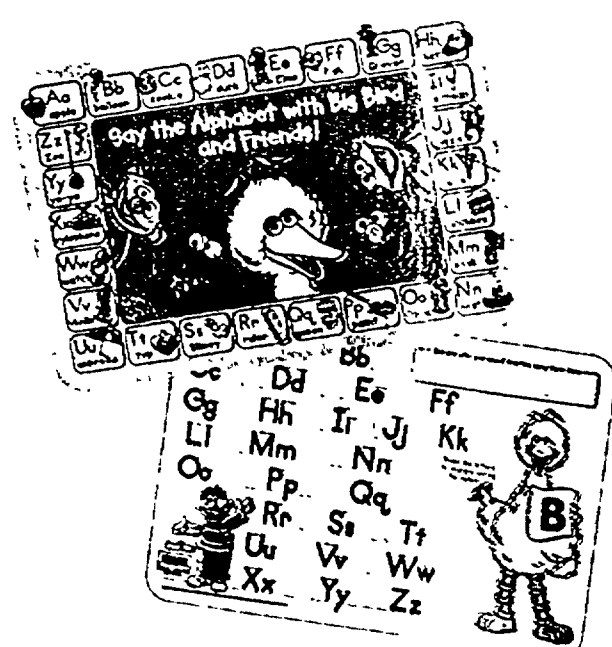
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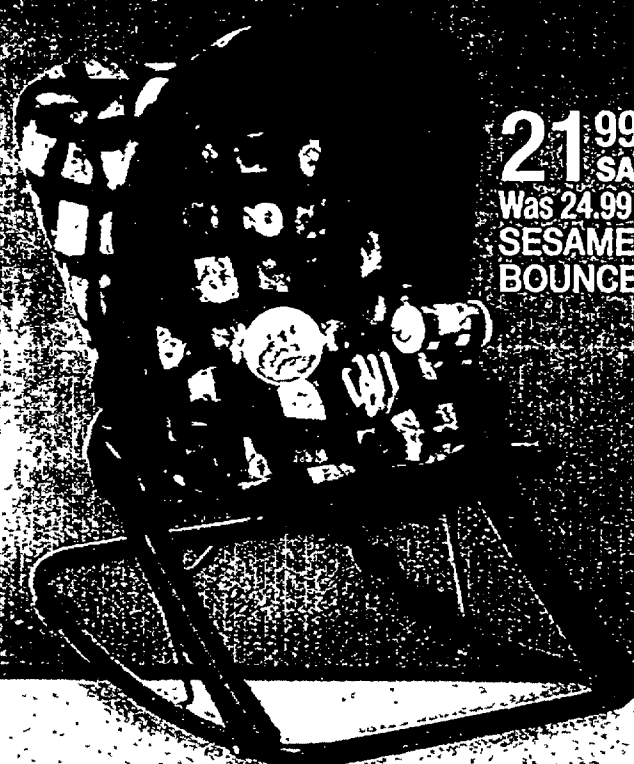
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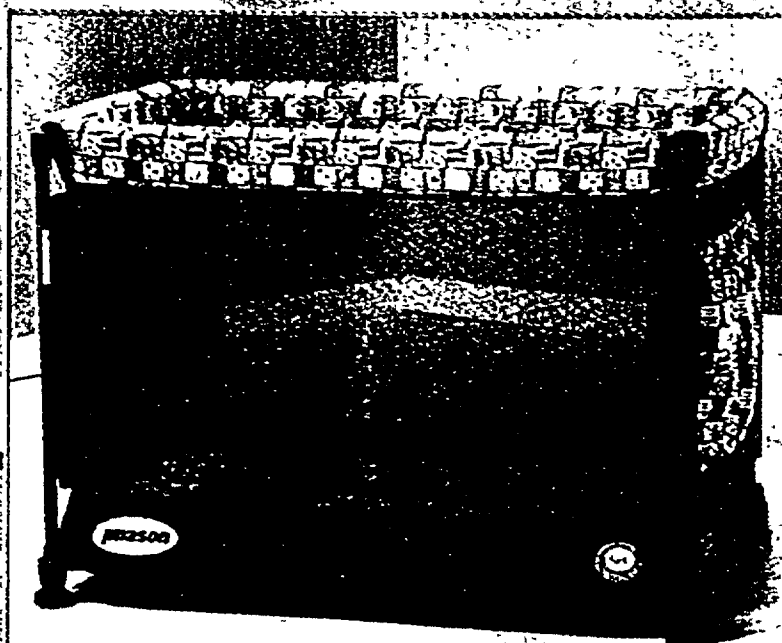
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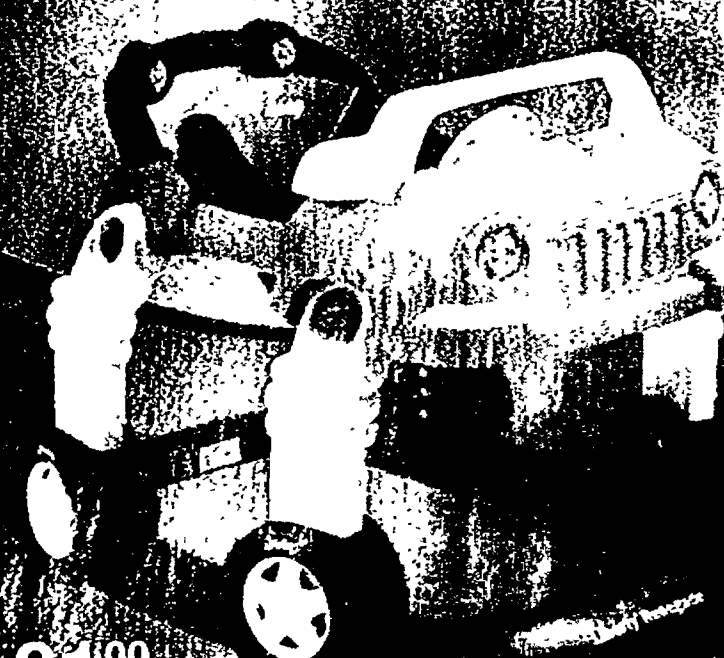
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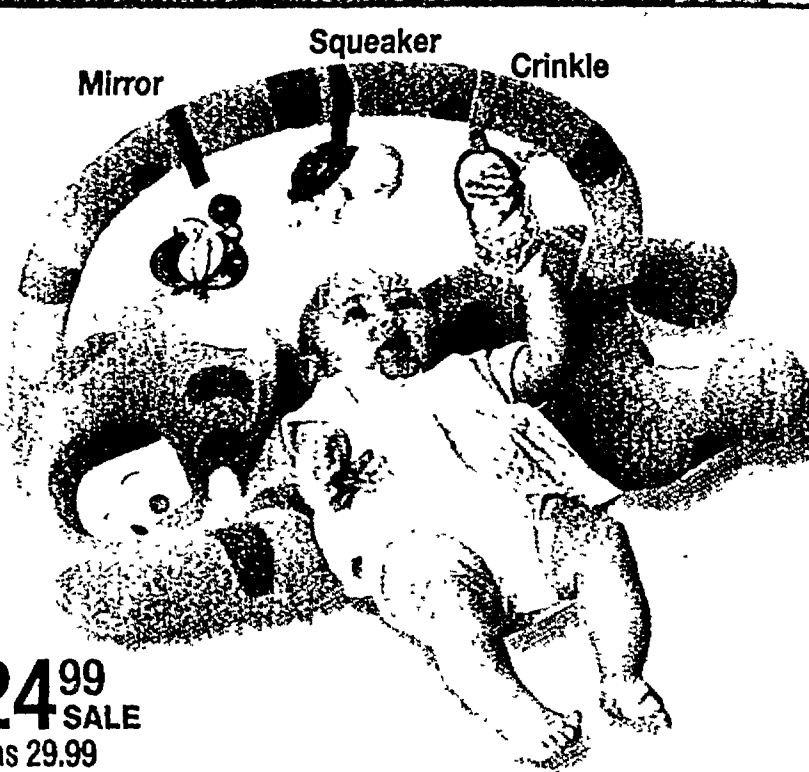




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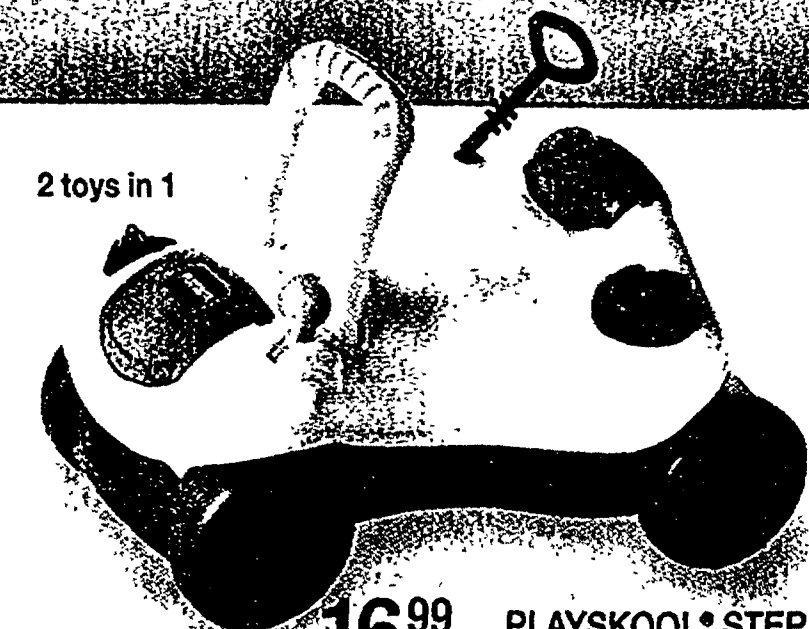
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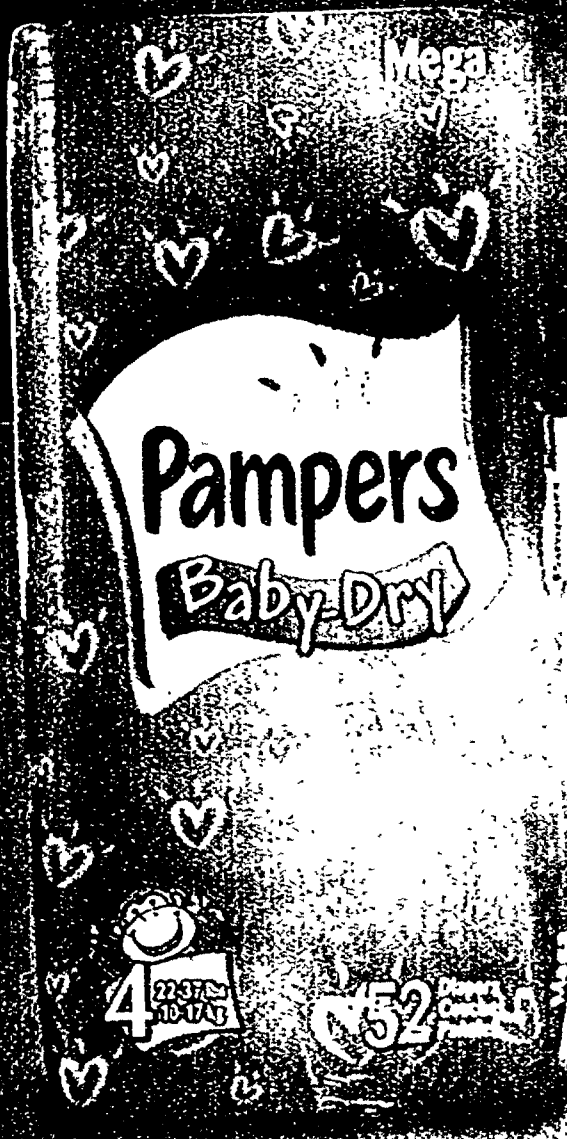
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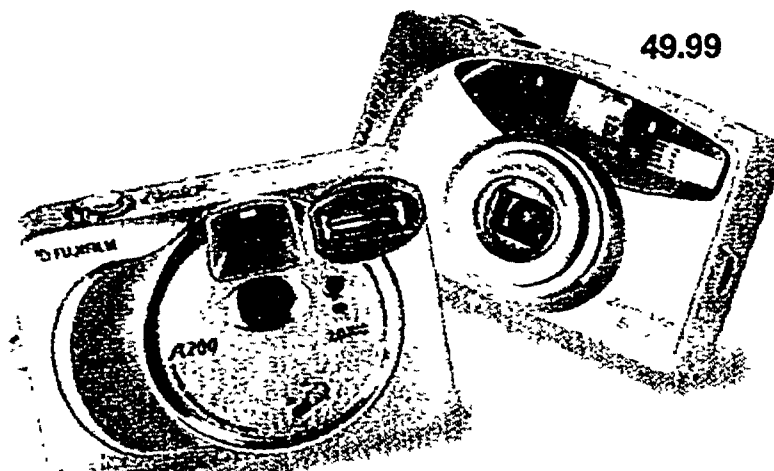
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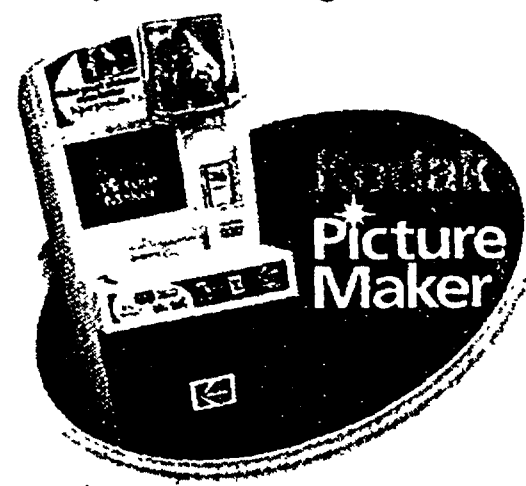


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**Q** Can you tell me how the bluegrass group Nickel Creek got its name?

—Sara K., West Virginia

Sara Watkins, her brother Sean, and Chris Thile got the name from the Byron Berline fiddle tune *Nickel Creek* when they formed the band more than a decade ago after they met at a weekly bluegrass show. Sara and Thile were 8 and Sean was 12 at the time. Their debut album, *Nickel Creek*, sold more than 800,000 copies. The band is technically a trio, with fiddle player Sara, Sean on guitar, and Thile on mandolin. Various bass players join them on stage.

Nickel Creek won the Grammy for Best Contemporary Folk Album for the 2002 album *This Side*. "Musically, this band never stays the same," Thile says. "We love to grow." Sean and Thile, who do most of the writing and composing for Nickel Creek, have each recorded solo albums. Although they formed as a bluegrass band and are widely accepted in that circle of musicians, the trio says the the group is a conglomeration of everything they listen to—from Bach to Radiohead.

**Q** I'd like to know about Loretta Swit, the nurse on the TV *M\*A\*S\*H* series. What have some of her post-*M\*A\*S\*H* roles been?

—Frank D., Montana

While Loretta Swit is best known for her portrayal of Maj. Margaret Houlihan on *M\*A\*S\*H*, she has had a long stage and film career. Films include *Freebie and the Bean*, *Stand Up and Be Counted*, and *Race with the Devil*. Most recently, she played the title role in *Shirley Valentine*, a play about an English housewife who runs away to Greece in search of adventure and romance.

She's made more than 25 television movies, including playing Detective Chris Cagney in the pilot for the hit detective series *Cagney and Lacey*. Her wildlife series, *Those*



Nickel Creek is one of country's hottest acts.

*Incredible Animals*, ran for five years on the Discovery Channel and still airs on Animal Planet. Swit, 65, is active in many animal causes, including Actors and Others for Animals, and has served as spokesperson for the Humane Society of the United States. A Polish-American, she was born in Passaic, N.J.

**Q** What can you tell me about actor Wes Studi? Is he an American Indian and what's his background?

—Linda R., Texas

The 55-year-old actor and director is a Cherokee Indian, born in Nofire Hollow, Okla. He grew up speaking the Cherokee language, learning English when he started grade school. A veteran of the Vietnam War, Studi returned home in 1969 to a divided country and

no idea about what he wanted to do with his life. After drifting for a while, he decided to attend college under the GI Bill, and there he got involved with the American Indian Movement and began working for the Cherokee Nation. It wasn't until 1981 that he decided to become an actor, after joining a community theater group. He appeared onstage in Tulsa and Los Angeles, wrote and performed his own play, and got his first movie role in 1989's *Pow Wow Highway*. He followed that with *Dances With Wolves* and *The Last of the Mohicans*, two high-profile parts that earned him both critical acclaim and a degree of fame. He's also written two children's books for the Cherokee Bilingual/Cross Cultural Education Center, plays in a band called Firecat of Discord, and carves artworks out of soapstone. He has an official fan club, which can be joined by visiting his website, [www.thestudigroup.com](http://www.thestudigroup.com). He now makes home in Sante Fe, N.M. He and his wife Maura have one child, Kholan, and he has two other children, Daniel and Leah, from a previous marriage. Next up for him in the movies: *The Alamo*. ☆

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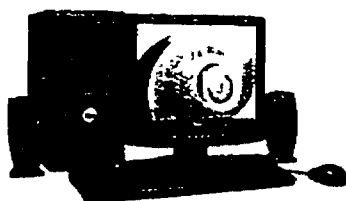
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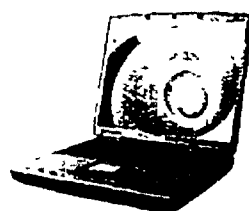
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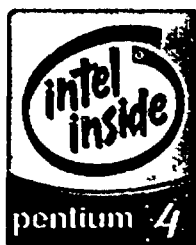
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## Hometown Spotlight

# Abbeville's Victorian Upcountry

by KARA  
CARDEN

Talk about love at first sight. Gwen Jensen knew she wanted to put down roots in Abbeville, S.C., within minutes of her first visit. When pressed for a reason, she talks a lot about "gut" and "intuition," but also mentions tangibles: clean environment, friendly people, small population (5,840), a thriving town square, and historic architecture.

"It reminded us of *Pleasantville*," Jensen says with a laugh, referring to the 1998 feature film about an idealized city. It's no wonder. Abbeville has a well-preserved National Register Historic District encompassing more than 300 structures, leading many to describe the town as the "essence of Victorian Upcountry." Located in the upper part of the state, it's where Charlestonians come to cool off in the summer and where out-of-state travelers experience a level of history and culture unusual in a town this size. For Jensen, who moved to Abbeville with her family three years ago from rural Michigan, it also makes for a nice place to live.



Walls in the Burt-Stark Mansion echo the end of the Confederacy.

She was also charmed to discover many local businesses still observe an old tradition of closing at noon on Wednesdays—to balance a five-day workweek that includes Saturdays—and that court is held only one week a month.

"So if the square is full, you know it must be court week," she says.

It's either that, or opening night of the town's latest theatrical production. The crowned jewel among Abbeville's well-known architecture, the Opera House in 2001 was designated the state's official rural drama theatre. Built in 1908, the four-story, Broadway-style structure hosted every major road company out of New York during the 1920s and '30s, including the Ziegfeld Follies.

In the '40s, with the increasing popularity of "talking pictures," the theatre was converted into a cinema and operated as such until the building was closed in 1958. Ten years later, the community restored the theatre to its original grandeur.

After a decade of successful community theatre, local leaders contracted a professional touring company to perform in the summers. The owner of that company was soon persuaded to work year-round, orchestrating a full professional summer season, plus five winter productions.

"Abbeville is just a wonderful place to raise a family," says company director Michael Genevie, who also appears in movies and commercials. "Who would've thought you could have a theatre career here, too?"

The shows usually sell out, and often feature wholesome family tales such as *Life With Father* and *It's a Wonderful Life*. The auditorium seats 325 and attracts 20,000 annually, providing the town with both a cultural centerpiece and an economic stimulus.

As for Civil War history, Abbeville has its share. One well-documented story recounts how Confederate President Jefferson Davis held his last war council in the 1841 Burt-Stark Mansion. And because an influential secession meeting was held in Abbeville at the beginning of the movement, the town was dubbed the "Birthplace and Deathbed of the Confederacy."

For Gene Loos, a local business owner who moved here 20 years ago from New York, those centuries-old stories make Abbeville an ideal hometown. "If you're into history, this is the town to come to." ☆

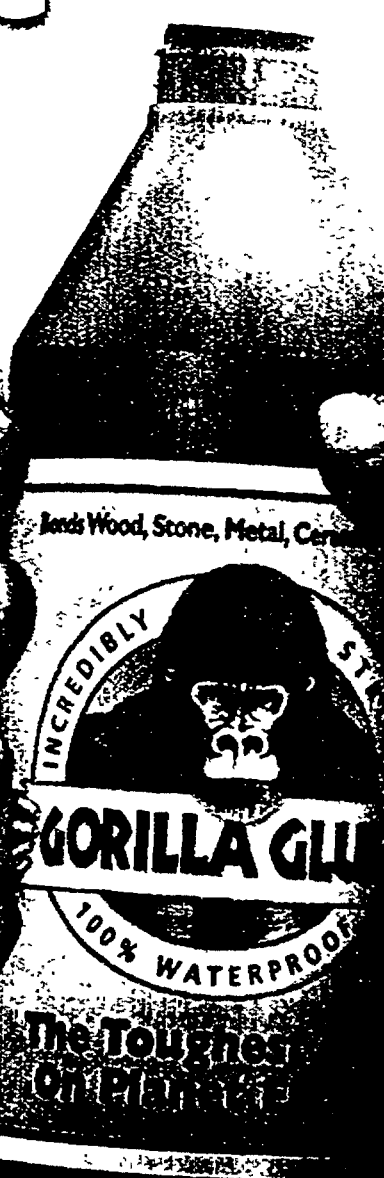
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In 1990, High left his job at an excavating company—where he bulldozed old houses and barns to make room for developments—and began The Barn Saver Pro-

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"Everything," High says. "I save everything. There's value in every piece."

For barns that will be reset elsewhere, he carefully preserves the integrity of the buildings by drawing blueprints and using them to number each piece of wood. The barns live on. One of the barns taken down by High—a log structure—is currently in storage at Valley Forge National Historic Park in Pennsylvania, where it will be set up as part of the park's museum. Other Pennsylvania barns have traveled as far as California and North Carolina.

"Pennsylvania barns are living on in North Carolina," says Wayne Yonce of Franklin, N.C., who has purchased barns from High and reset them in his home state. One of the barns is used for storage at a golf course; others are being used on working farms.



"It's a good feeling to know I'm preserving part of our heritage," High says. "These barns belong not only to our past, but to our future."

High's Barn Saver Project strives to lessen the environmental effects of deconstruction. Using mostly crowbars, hammers, and his hands ("I take them down in the opposite direction from which they were built, top to bottom."), he not only saves barns with old-fashioned elbow grease—rather than swinging a wrecking ball and operating a bulldozer—but by saving barns, he's saving landfill space. His methods also preserve air quality and land from being damaged by careless demolition.

Not all barns are rebuilt. "It's amazing how many different people use materials from my jobs," High says.

He's donated material to school plays, churches, Scout groups, and other community organizations. In 1999, he donated the wood used by artist Barry Hoch to build a new manger and stable for the old Nativity scene in Nazareth, Pa.

High also is concerned with the protection of wildlife on or near job sites. He removes birds' nests from houses and barns about to be deconstructed, carefully moving them to nearby trees where eggs have successfully hatched. He's also contacted beekeepers to bring down hives from barns ready for dismantling.

In the 10 years High and The Barn Saver Project have been in operation, more than 200 barns and houses (and their contents) have been kept alive. One of those was the barn, whose parts, at least, were saved, of Kathy and Yogi Bayer.

"The barn removal was a great experience to watch step by step," Kathy says. "The work involved in dismantling is nothing we would ever have known if we hadn't seen it with our own eyes. They made memories for us to share with others for years to come."

To document those memories, Kathy and her husband made a scrapbook, with step-by-step photos of the disassembling process.

"Our barn now lives on, all over Pennsylvania, in living rooms and rec rooms and kitchens," Kathy says.

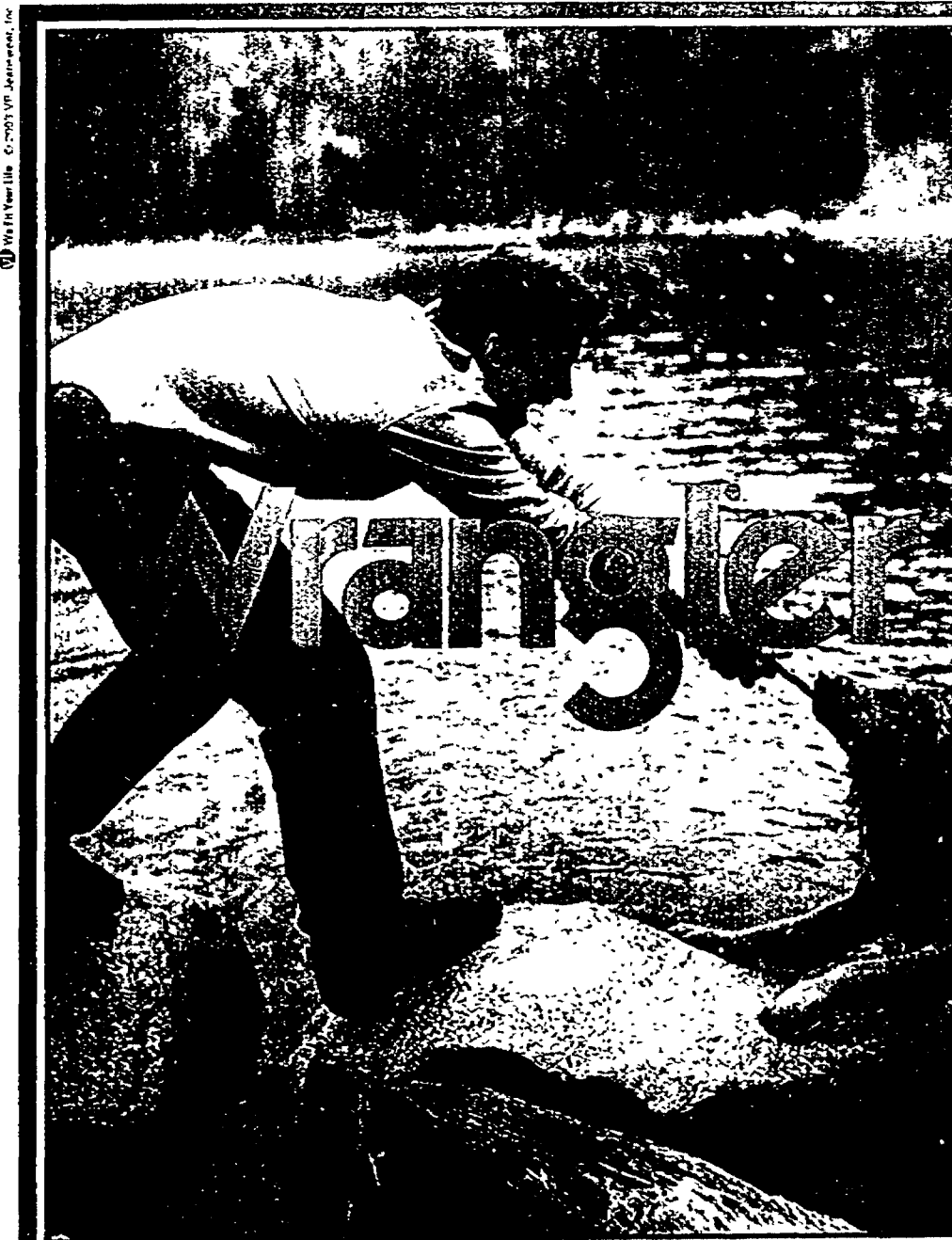
The Barn Saver Project is in the process of expansion, and High is looking for a barn that can serve as an "Art Barn," with artists crafting from saved materials. The Art Barn also hopes to offer works of art from The Dumpster Divers, a group of Philadelphia artists working with recycled materials. Art classes for children will be available, featuring art made with recycled and reused objects.

But that's in the future and the heart of High's work still is saving barns that otherwise would be lost. "It's

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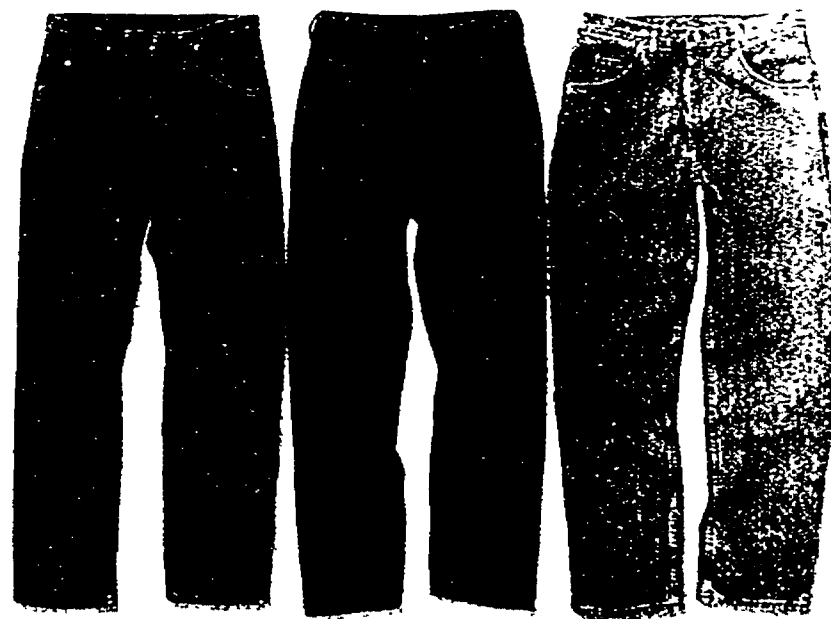


Using a crowbar, High dismantles barns plank by plank.



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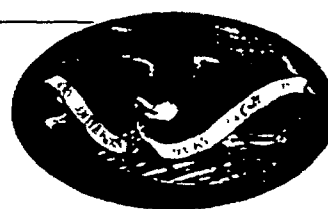
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rewarding," he says. "As the old saying goes, 'They don't build them like they used to.' Houses today are put together with toothpicks."

High has two large scars on his face, both barn-inflicted injuries. One is the result of an almost-fatal fall, 30 years ago, from the rafters of his uncle's barn; the other a recent injury received while barn saving.

"It's crazy," High admits. "But I love it."

High is not the only one who loves barn-saving. He's not even the only "Barn Saver." Vince Kuharic's Barnsavers is a New Hampshire company dedicated to the preservation of that state's barns.

"We just plain love old stuff," Kuharic says. "Nothing pleases us more than when we relocate and reset a barn, and it looks as if it's stood in that spot for 200 years."

Dale Lehmer, president of Vintage Barns, Woods, and Restorations in Kingston, N.Y., is one of the founding fathers of the barn-saving movement. Beginning in the 1970s, Lehmer, now boasting more than 30 years of experience, reflects on the charm of recycled building materials.

"Older woods provide a tighter grain, meaning harder wood," he says. "Like treasures from ages past, the wood is of a quality that just can't be found today. This is wood that captures the imagination."

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Barn savers are popping up all over America, such as BCR Barn Dismantling in Wisconsin and The Barn People in Vermont. Ohio has Barnstormers; Illinois, Barnbusters. Pennsylvania barn recyclers include 18th Century Restorations, Hometown Carpentry, and Rockwood Antique Timber Framing.

"Antique timber framing is an ancient art that is preferred by those planning a distinctive home, addition, or floor," says Brad Smith, owner of Rockwood Antique Timber Framing in Brandamore, Pa. "It's also the most environmentally friendly."

Jim Slabonik, owner of Hometown Carpentry in Boyertown, Pa., is a jack-of-all-barn-trades.

"There's no part of a barn structure that my company can't service," says Slabonik, who specializes in reconstruction, restoration, and timber framing, as well as dismantling.

And then there's Barn Again!, a national program that provides information to help owners of historic barns rehabilitate them and put the structures back to productive use. Sponsored by the National Trust for Historical Preservation, *Successful Farming* magazine, and Chevy Truck, the program hosts workshops and exhibits, offers a website for barn lovers ([www.barnagain.org](http://www.barnagain.org)), and presents annual awards for the best examples of barns rehabilitated for continued farming use.

The race is on to preserve the American barn, and people like John High and others are working to win the race. ☆

Linda Oatman High is John High's wife and a freelance writer in Lancaster County, Pa.





# Hometown Heroes

# Blooming Beauty

by POLLY CAMPBELL

During the warm days of September, the earth on the family-owned Gitts farm burns with color. Bands of yellows and red, pinks, purples, and oranges spread across 43 acres near the banks of the Willamette River. The dahlias of Swan Island are in bloom.



Dahlias bedazzle.

While other farms experience seasonal lulls, dahlia growing is a year-round job. After the dahlia plants are shipped in April, the tubers, which are a cluster of stems from which the new plants grow, are planted on the farm. It takes a couple of weeks to get them all in the ground. "It's kind of a rat race all year round," says Nicholas Gitts, 51. "You don't really have any down time."

And when the blooms appear in August, so does the public. People come to escape from the city and walk among the rows, bedazzled by dahlias.

"The flowers are the happy part of it. I think people want that. You can go down to the garden everyday and see something new," says Gitts, from his farmhouse office 20

For Nicholas Gitts and his brother Ted, who manage the operation, blooming season is the reward for months of working and waiting. It's also the busiest time for the nation's largest dahlia farm.

More than 30,000 people flock to the farm in Canby, Ore., (pop. 12,790) on weekends during the dahlia festival in August and September. Visitors buy about 10,000 cut dahlias a day and another 600,000 dahlia starts, called tubers, are shipped to wholesale and retail markets worldwide.



Ted Gitts loads dahlias with sister Nancy Yeoman and son Derek on the family's Oregon farm, feet from the flower fields. He wears dusty jeans, a T-shirt and tennis shoes, and is as comfortable working with plants as he is managing payroll.

But dahlias weren't always his destiny. Gitts was 11 and unhappy about leaving his friends, when his family moved from Washington to take over the farm in 1963. Later, he left Canby for college and a degree in accounting. After graduation, his father wooed him back to the farm. Now his wife works alongside him in the office, and four years ago Nicholas's daughter Jennifer Eubanks, 28, gave up a career as a cosmetologist to cultivate the dahlia business.

"I pulled weeds out here when I was 9, 10, and 11 years old," Eubanks says. "I missed being out here and I missed the seasonal changes. It's different everyday. I like being outside and the blooming time. There's nothing like blooming time—it's amazing."

During those months, Eubanks can be found bobbing among the rows of dahlias, along with her sister and cousins, cutting fresh flowers to sell. There are more than 325 dahlia varieties at Swan Island. About 10 new flowers are introduced each year.

But it takes a laborious four-year hybridization process before new dahlias make it to market. Nick Gitts, 81, the family patriarch, has been retired for years but still has a hand in hybridization.

New dahlias come from seeds, about 30,000 of which are planted a year. From those, only 1,000 of the tubers are deemed worth planting again. As those flowers grow, genetic flaws appear. Some are prone to disease, some lack color or stem strength, and others won't hold the petals. Slowly the list of viable dahlias is whittled down to 20. Only about half of those will ever be released to the public. Those that are, such as "Bodacious," a flaming red dahlia with yellow-tipped petals, usually win national awards at dahlia shows. "When you get a plant like that, that's exciting," Nicholas Gitts says, smiling.

And just as the Gitts family produces a new generation of dahlias each year, they've also introduced a fourth-generation farmer. Last August, Eubanks delivered her first child. "I do hope my child wants to be involved. It is a lot of hard work, but then you have the satisfaction that comes with that work and you see the results," Eubanks says. "The harder you work, the better the dahlias get. And people really enjoy the flowers." ☆

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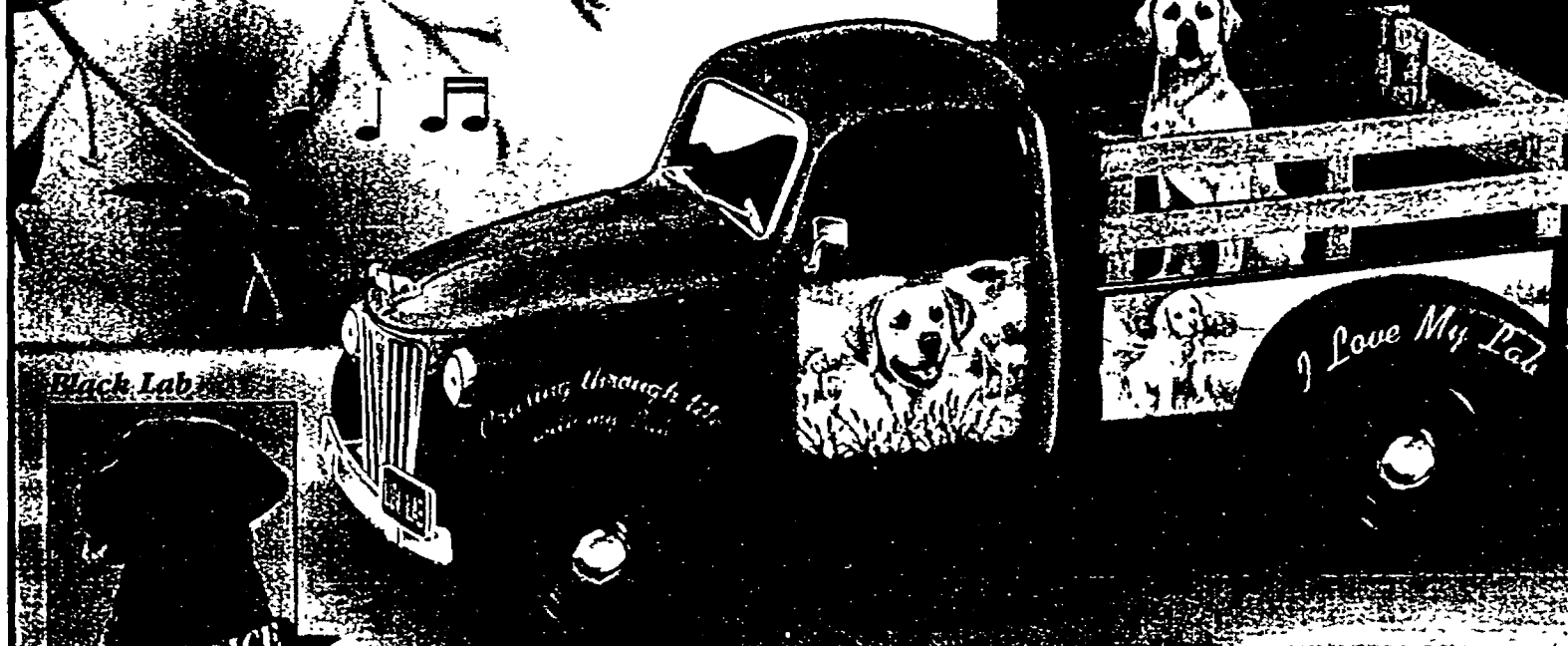
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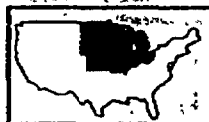
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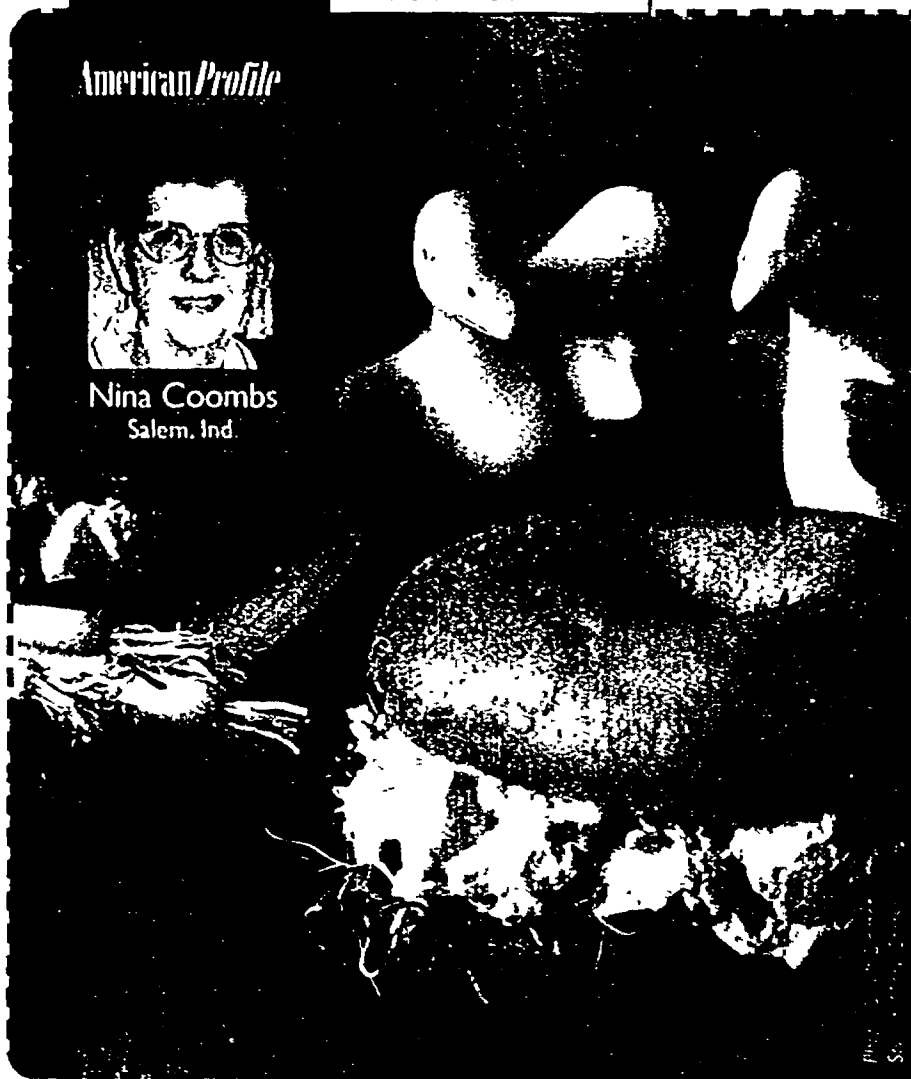
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The fact is, if you don't know how to protect your assets, here's what can happen to you. By law, before Medicaid will pay nursing home bills, you may have to spend all your countable assets except \$2000 (or as low as \$1500 in some states). Countable assets mean not only money in checking and savings accounts...but also any funds in CD's, IRA's, Savings Bonds, Mutual Funds, stocks, whole life insurance, annuities and other types of investments, as well as most trust assets.

They can also take a vacation home or a second car. In addition, (except for a small personal spending allowance and a health insurance payment allowance) your entire Social Security or pension check can be taken to cover nursing home expenses. What's more, if you are single or widowed, you can even lose your house.

According to the federal law called the Spousal Impoverishment Act, if one spouse requires extended nursing home care, the healthy spouse can be forced to surrender HALF of their combined countable assets. And if you have a sizeable estate, they can legally take MORE THAN HALF.

Is there anything you can do to stop this nightmare from happening to you? Yes. You are protected by law and can use several legal techniques to place your countable (or vulnerable) assets into the uncountable (or protected) category. The problem is, most people are not aware of their legal rights. Unfortunately, most people think Medicare will take care of them, so they unknowingly leave their assets vulnerable and in jeopardy.

Your legal rights and the many methods of protecting your money are now revealed in "How to Protect Your Financial Security." This financial self-defense manual tells you simple legal procedures for preserving your money and warns of pitfalls to avoid. Here is some of the valuable material you learn:

- Legal ways to turn countable (or vulnerable) assets into uncountable (or protected) assets
- How to protect your house from being sold to pay your nursing home bills
- How to protect a second car or vacation home

- If you give your money to your children without following these precise guidelines, a nursing home could get your money anyhow
- What you need to know about Living Trusts
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As a hard-working taxpayer, you have a legal right to protect your life savings for yourself, your spouse or your heirs. You don't have to be rich to have peace of mind. You just have to follow the easy steps outlined in "How to Protect Your Financial Security."

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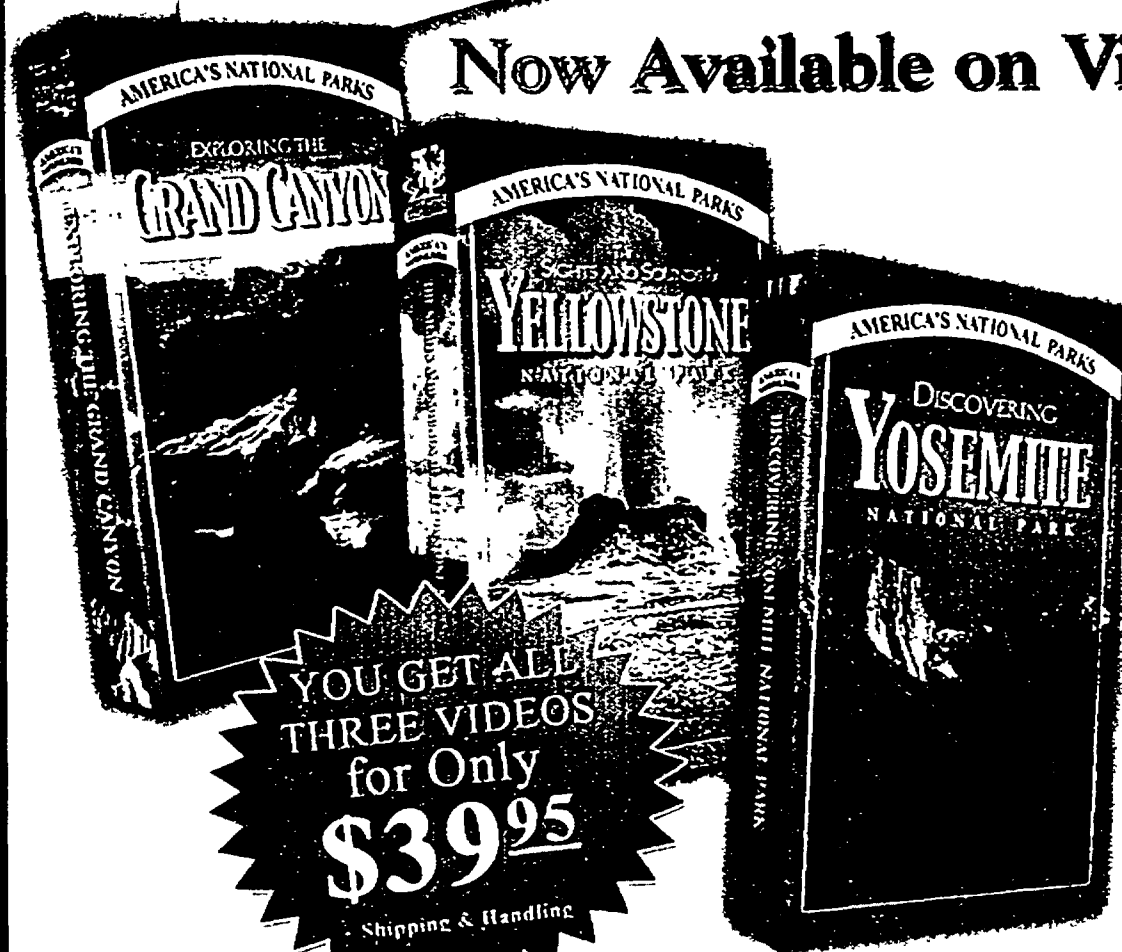
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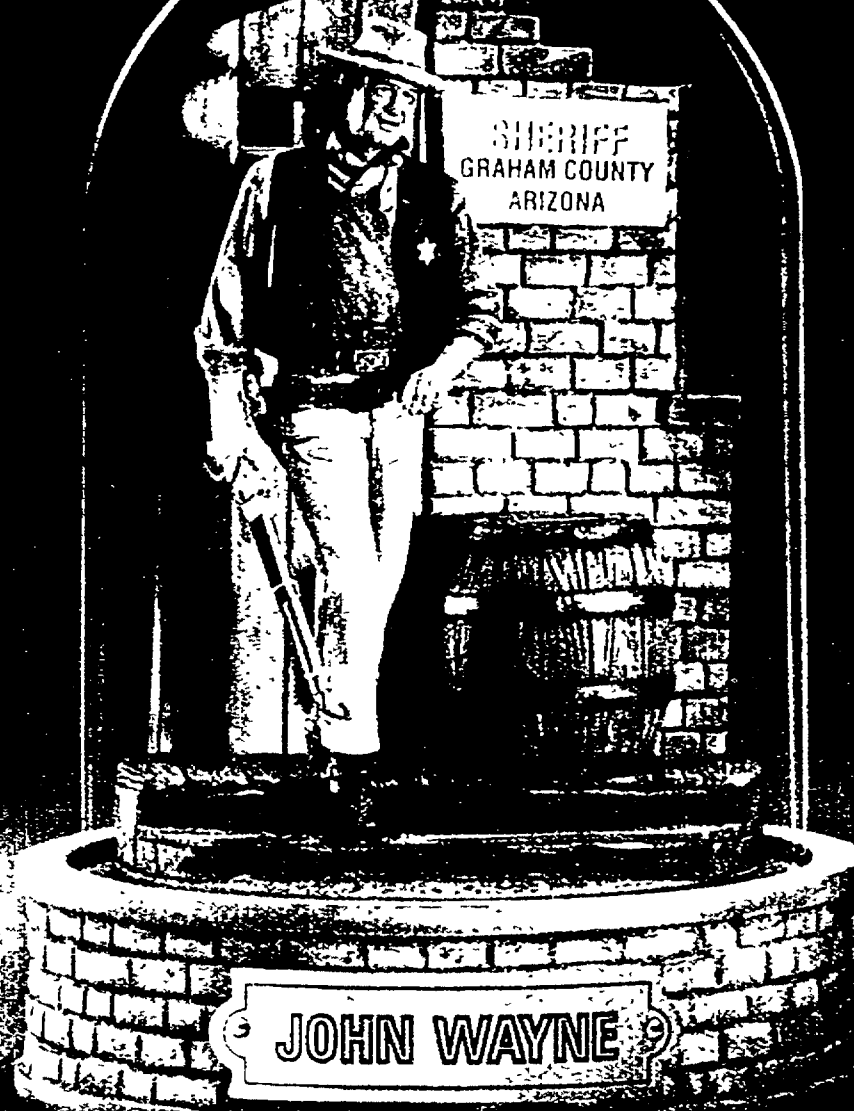
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