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Police seize $4.8M

Northville home part of multi-state crime investigation

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Representatives of local, county and federal government address the media following seizure of several million dollars at locations in Novi and Northville.

By Pam Fleming
STAFF WRITER

Agents from the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Drug Enforcement Agency, and members of several area law enforcement agencies netted nearly $4.8 million – the largest seizure of funds in the history of the state – at two locations in Novi and Northville last Thursday.

Two suspects were charged in Federal Court with possession with intent to distribute marijuana — conspiracy after their arrests March 18 in Novi. Suspects charged include Leonard Montalvo, 30, of San Antonio, Texas, and Alexander Tam, 39, of Carefree, Ariz.

A third suspect, Irma Padilla, 27, of Guadalajara, Mexico, has not been charged but is being held as a material witness.

A U.S. Marshall will receive a check from Comerica Bank, which counted the seized cash, for the funds and hold the currency until a forfeiture action occurs.

Generally, under Federal forfeiture laws, seized funds are disbursed to the law enforcement agency or agencies that confiscate the currency.

The City of Novi is working closely with the DEA and SONIC, the South Oakland Narcotics Intelligence Consortium, as this case continues to be very active and the investigation broad. The consortium includes the police departments of Novi, Farmington Hills, West Bloomfield and the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

The series of events leading up to the major cash haul began at 12:47 p.m. March 18, when the

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Time of Change

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City business landscape changes

Main Street Bank

By Maureen Johnston
STAFF WRITER

From the moment customers enter downtown's new Main Street Bank, the tasteful decor, coffee aroma and attentive staff at the granite service desk clue them that things are done differently there.

Audrey Mistor and Rick Shaffner strove to combine comfort and confidence in their enterprise, which opened to the public a couple of weeks ago. The two founding members of the bank's board of directors tended to details from refreshing national newspapers daily to waiving ATM service fees to offering privacy for even the simplest transaction.

"Our real logic is people's most private business is their finances," Shaffner said. Clients opening an account or conducting a quick withdrawal can step into an office with a personal banker or step up to the counter. "There is no Plexiglas," he said. "There are no tellers, we call them personal service reps."

The driving philosophy is to welcome patrons, learn their needs, and assist them in a hometown fashion, the bankers stressed. Mistor likened the setting to a country club where regular visitors are familiar to the staff and acknowledged by name.

"It's the little things that count,"

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Main Street Bank teller Leah Voytal, right, answers a phone call as coworker Alexis Loesser talks with customer Molly Rhodaback on Monday morning. The Northville bank has been open at its Main St. location since March 1.

Veronica's Closet

By Maureen Johnston
STAFF WRITER

The little girl who loved to play dress-up in closets of clothes grew into a professional passionate about wardrobing women.

Veronica Getejan Golubovic last weekend hosted the grand opening of her new boutique at 124 E. Main St. in downtown Northville. The store will offer high-end, first-run designer label clothing at prices reduced from suggested retail.

The store appeals to women who appreciate well-designed and well-constructed clothing at an accessible price, Golubovic said. Veronica's Closet will offer the clothes local women are seeking for their variety of roles, she said. And they will be able to make their selections in an environ-

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Ultimate Toys & Gifts

By Maureen Johnston
STAFF WRITER

When the manufacturer of familiar board game Scrabble shifted production of the U.S.-made little wooden tiles to plastic pieces made-in-China, it symbolically spelled D-O-O-M for some smaller toy merchants.

Ultimate Toys & Games, a fixture on Northville thoroughfares for 10 years, earlier this month closed its 123 E. Main Street storefront. The "China syndrome," economic climate and incalculable consumer desires combined to push vest-clad, familiar local personality Lou LaChance to opt for the e-marketplace at *www.ultimatetoysandgifts.com.*

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Seniors pleased with center's construction progress

By Maureen Johnston
STAFF WRITER

Members of the Northville Area Senior Citizens Advisory Council last week poked their hard-hats behind the temporary plywood walls to check progress on their new senior center.

Ceiling grid overhead, newly poured concrete underfoot and steel two-by-fours all around, the site was buzzing with progress toward the July 3 grand opening date. Advisory council president Jim Nield, supervising the joint project on behalf of the city and township, told his peers the $2.89 million project remains on-schedule and under-budget.

Once the visitors had donned their protective gear, Nield started the tour in the gym, which will remain available for community use through the Parks and Recreation Department. Although it will be refinished, the gym floor will retain its vintage logos and lettering.

Straining to be heard over power equipment, Nield pointed to outlines of the health room, restrooms, four meeting rooms, the reception area, senior-programming-staff offices, and fireplace. Next week, the mason will begin his labor-intensive, stone-by-stone placement of the Wisconsin limestone, he said. The 18-foot wide fireplace, with its custom-milled, massive cherry mantel — donated by Nield — will be the center's focal point.

"When it's all done, it's going to look like a brand-new building," said Jerry Mittman, advisory council liaison for the city council.

The stage, accessible from both sides as part of the former community center, is now concrete-blocked on one side. There no longer will be sound from the gym on the west side of the build-

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Investigation nets police nearly $5M

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Novi Police Department received a call that there was an upset woman in the lobby at Studio Plus, an extended-stay motel at 39640 Orchard Hill Place at Eight Mile and Haggerty roads.

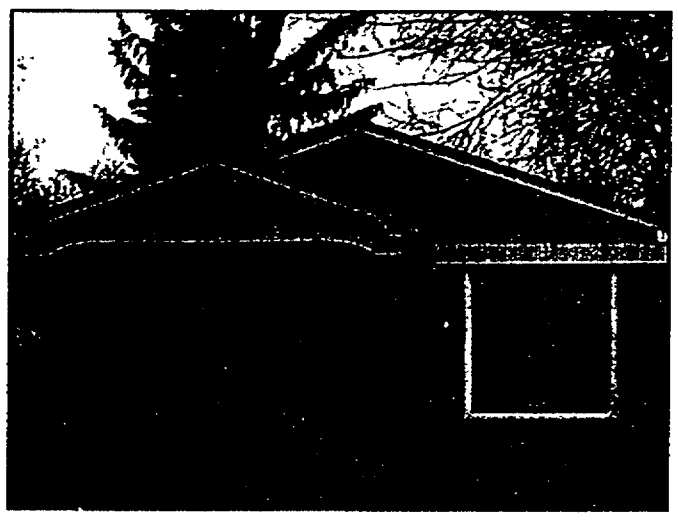
Officers who responded to the scene found a woman who led them to two hotel rooms because she feared that occupants of the rooms may have been harmed.

Police checked the rooms and found no one inside. The woman, who was an occupant of one of the rooms, insisted that officers check the luggage in the room. Officers soon found a bag filled with large amounts of rubber-banded U.S currency.

The woman kept insisting that someone had been seriously injured in one of the rooms. Based on the information they had at that time and the large amount of U.S. currency, local police contacted federal authorities.

Search warrants were requested for the rooms through the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office and ultimately issued through the 52-1 District Court.

A search of the rooms revealed several large bags of cash. Information obtained from the room led investigators to a location at Eight Mile Road and Novi Street in Northville.



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This Northville residence was one of two locations examined by investigators as part of a seizure of nearly $5 million by law enforcement officials.

Investigative agents of the DEA, FBI and Novi Police Department observed two subjects at this location leaving the residence and returning to Studio Plus.

The two subjects who were suspected of renting the rooms at Studio Plus were arrested by DEA agents.

Authorities then requested a search warrant for the residence at 861 Allen Drive in Northville. A search of that house resulted in the discovery of three additional bags containing multiple bundles of U.S. currency.

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Age-old entertainment gets new life at school

By Victoria Sadlocha
STAFF WRITER

The cherished art of storytelling appeared last week when Linda Day visited students at Thornton Creek Elementary School.

The excited group of kindergartners kept all eyes and ears on the veteran orator March 17 while wiggling and giggling to her cues.

"He just ate cheese, peas and chocolate pudding," Day recited from memory to the group.

Every time she repeated the rhythmic verse from the book "Cheese, Peas and Chocolate Pudding" by Caroline Feller Bauer, the kids lit up with excitement.

After the story, Day asked the students what they liked to eat.

Many raised their hands giving answers like broccoli, carrots, cherry Jell-O, pizza and chocolate pudding.

The second story recited to the group was about a little girl named Jule Ann and a menacing mud puddle.

The rhythmic verse, "she put on a new pair of pants and very nice shirt and she buttoned it up," made the kids snicker.

> **"It keeps me with the children and with children's books."**
>
> *Linda Day*
> *storyteller*

The story was memorized from the book, "Mud Puddle" by Robert N. Munsch.

Day made storytelling her profession about 17 years ago after a career as a teacher and librarian at the Garden City Public Library.

She attended Brigham Young University majoring in Elementary Education, minoring in library science and focusing much of her attention on speech and drama.

The Livonia resident is also a member of the Detroit Storytellers League.

"I love it," Day said. "It keeps me with the children and with children's books."

Day orates to children and adult organizations around the metropolitan Detroit area.

"I have a lot of stories in my repertoire and am always looking for something new," she said. "I do a lot of reading to find my material."

The popular speaker has many opportunities to practice too, she has six children and 15 grandchildren.

"It is just so rewarding for me," she said.

Day visited Thornton Creek Elementary as part of the school's March is for Reading Month activities.

"Story telling is a nice thing for children because it leads to a reading experience," she said. "I always tell my groups stories they can find in books because I want them to read."

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Storyteller Linda Day wraps up her time telling Thornton Creek kindergartners the tales of The Mud Puddle (by Robert Munch) and Cheese, Peas, and Chocolate Pudding last Wednesday morning. Day, of Livonia, has been visiting a number of Northville schools and telling stories to mark March is Reading Month.

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New downtown bank opens its doors

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said Mistor, who brings to Main Street 23 years varied experiences within the banking industry. "Everyone who works here we want to go that extra mile."

Amidst the fresh-cut flowers, the lobby's sharp black-and-cream contrast, and wide-plank floor, the business of banking is done. Main Street offers familiar services of checking and savings accounts, certificates of deposit, individual retirement accounts, money market options, residential mortgages and commercial loans.

"We have all the same products," Shaffner said. "From that standpoint, a bank is a bank is a bank It's how we deliver them."

Both long-time Northville residents active in the community, chairman and chief executive officer Shaffner, and president and chief operating officer Mistor worked for more than a year to meet the stringent state criteria to successfully charter a bank. They detailed for the state a qualified management team, sound business plan, capital backing, and strong board of directors.

"Their money is just as safe and secure here as it is anywhere," Shaffner said. All banks must be federally insured.

"The process is so rigorous," Mistor said. "People don't realize you can start a bank. They say, 'it's a branch of what?' It's not a branch of anything."

When the two bankers met in January 2003 with the state officials who eventually granted their charter — one of five in the state in the last four years — Shaffner recalled being told they were "on an uphill climb without much traction." Required approvals in hand by November last year, the team proceeded with the building renovation, selling stock, hiring staff, and fine-tuning their community bank concept.

With 25 years experience in mortgage banking, Shaffner said he recognized Northville as a potential market; contacts in the community subsequently endorsed his venture. "The more I talked to them, the more excited they seemed to get," he said.

Of those who chipped in the $8.5 million needed to get Main Street started, 100 live in the Northville area, Mistor said, 95 percent of them are individual investors. Another extension of the community concept, Shaffner said they knew involving local people familiar with the enterprise would help spread the word and help it grow. "We want to know our investors and we want our investors to know us."

Six of nine members of the board of directors — Mistor, Shaffner, Terry Marrs, Bob Beson, Kim Rhodaback, Doug Menzies — reside in Northville. Other members are Bob Lucas, Bob Panizzi and Dick McDowell, who is familiar locally from his days as Schoolcraft College president.

Until Main Street, there were no community banks in Northville, said Mistor, citing out-of-state headquarters for almost all area institutions. "Community banking is becoming more popular and more profitable."

A local bank offers personalized service versus mass marketing, she said. Starting all-new with the latest technology, the new-kid-on-the-block can provide state-of-the-art service — seeing checks on-line, for example — right now, without converting from a legacy of old, Mistor said.

Since his 1996 move to Northville, Shaffner has helped neighbors obtain loans through his other Main Street locations; Metro Mortgage, and Lender Ltd., a holding company for 15 mortgage firms, which had occupied the new bank's location. A fortuitous meeting matched the lender with Mistor, who had long before had drafted her own concept plan for a community bank.

Main Street's president had seen the pluses and minuses of working within large corporate banks, Michigan National and Republic. What they were missing was the personal connection with their customers, Mistor said.

"We sit down with our customers. We want to understand their needs, rather than try to sell them a product," she said. "And we create an environment that people want to be in."

Courtesy of Sue Shaffner's suggestion, the bankers launched their efforts under the Main Street name for it's hometown connotation. "It embodies more than just a location, it embodies a philosophy," Mistor said.

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Main Street Bank's Audrey Mistor, left, and Rick Shaffner, its president and chairman respectively, take a look at some brochures of their new institution last Monday afternoon.

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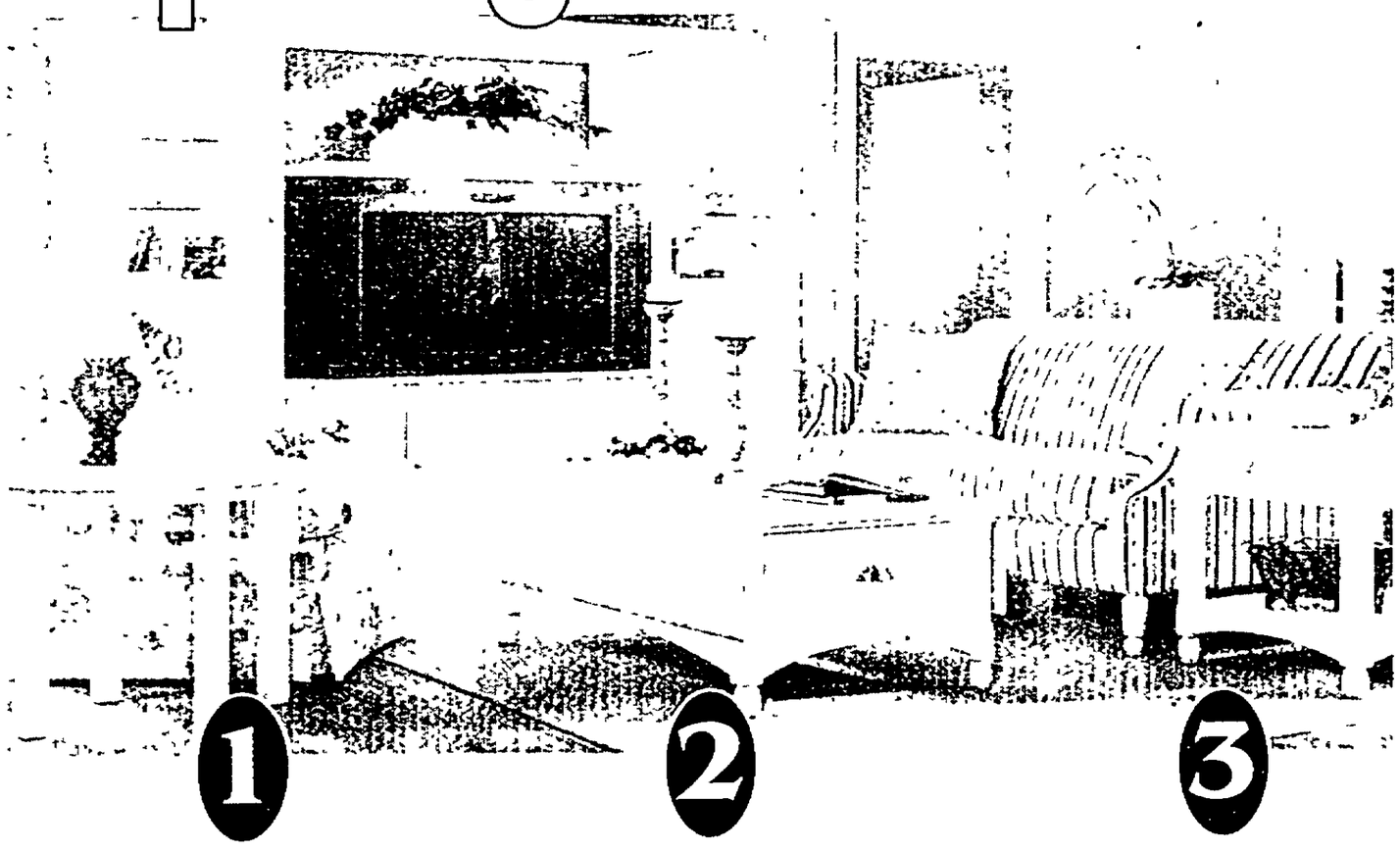

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environment they will enjoy.

These women who invest long-term in their wardrobes are largely forgotten by large retailers, she said. There will be some "trendy" items, she said, from her favorite Belgian and Japanese designers. "I cater more to investment dressing." "We can give them personalized service not offered elsewhere," the business owner said. "We want the staff to really get to know the client." Golubovic said she opened the store with two assistants.

Perhaps a client has a jacket they need guidance on what to pair with it, for example. The fashion industry veteran has the knack for the needed advice.

"I want to make it seem like girlfriends," she continued. "I want to make it a fun, easy place for them to go shopping."

Her experience dates back to her youth, she recalled with a laugh, experimenting in the closet with her cousin. Ana Murgu continues to express her enthusiastic support for cousin's taste, attending the opening night reception Friday.

The entrepreneur said she saw an opportunity in Northville for her first retail venture more so than towns like Birmingham, which already are infiltrated with fashion options. "I fell in love with the downtown area," she added. "We actually looked for a house in Northville."

"I feel it's much more of a cozy feeling."

The simplicity of the two stylish offerings in the two storefront windows — amid scattered rose petals — hints at the ambiance Golubovic is striving for inside. "My clients can relax with a cappuccino, watch actual runway fashion shows on tape, and obtain personal and professional shopping services at no extra charge."

Names such as Armani, St. John and Versace adorn the labels of casual, dress and business clothing hanging neatly on store displays. There are gowns, jacket and skirt sets, dresses, trenchcoats, purses, and more.

Also hanging were some regular folks' names, such as Banana Republic and Gap, with snipped and marker-striped labels, as well as the "suggested retail" and lower, selling prices. Sizes go up to 16. Items range in price from $15 to $1,000.

Another recognizable name at Friday night's VIP reception was Pallas Hupe of WJBK-TV (Channel 2). The newscaster regularly consults with Golubovic for her on-air wardrobe.

American Spoon owner Kimberly Behmer was among the local business owners who stopped in for Golubovic's opening event. "I think it's a nice change for the town," she said. "I wish her all the best."

Fabian Molina, a friend and designer that the store owner likened to Chanel, jetted in from New York for Golubovic's reception Friday night. The merchant gained her couture experience through fashion merchandising and designing for Bijan, Donna Karan, Perry Ellis and Yves Saint Laurent.

Golubovic has provided fashion commentary for radio and television programs, including "Good Morning, America," "Live! with Regis and Kathy Lee," and Fox News. She also covered President Clinton's second inaugural ball from a fashion perspective for Fox Television.

A portion of the proceeds from Golubovic's grand opening sale went to Plymouth-based First Step of Western Wayne County. The non-profit agency's mission is to reduce the incidence of domestic and sexual violence and to provide services to individuals affected by these crimes.

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Veronica Golubvic, left, owner of Northville's Veronica's Closet and Barbara Fornusiero, right, a public relations coordinator, talk to guests of last Friday's grand opening of the new clothier on Main Street.

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Obituaries

Eileen McIntire

Eileen McIntire of Northville died March 19 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. She was 73.

Ms. McIntire was born Jan. 14, 1931 in Royal Oak to Carl Von Gruenigen and Eileen DeMorney.

Mrs. McIntire was a longtime resident of Northville before moving to Charlevoix. They recently moved back to the Northville area. She graduated from Albion College, was a homemaker, and a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville for many years. She enjoyed playing the piano, gardening, cooking, and interior decorating.

Ms. McIntire is survived by her husband, Elmer McIntire; seven children, Sue (Frank D'Amico) McIntire, Wendy McIntire, John (Faye) McIntire, Phillip McIntire, Penny (Emil) Thode, Paul (Margareet) McIntire, and Robert (Kristy) McIntire; three sisters, Phyllis Bearss, Barbara Dozer, and Shirley Williams; and nine grandchildren, Andrew, Matthew, Kathryn, Nathaniel, Angela, Claire, Scott, Anna and Michael.

Her parents and her brother, Carl, preceded her in death.

A funeral service was held March 24 at Casterline Funeral Home of Northville, which handled funeral arrangements. Pastor James N. McGuire of Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church officiated the service. Interment will be at Rural Hill Cemetery of Northville.

Memorials may be made to a charity of the giver's choice.

On Campus

Northville residents Aaron Lueker and Alexis Troschinetz were named to the dean's list at Michigan Technological University for fall 2003 semester.

Northville resident Agnieszka Zielonka was among the graduates of Kettering University during December commencement exercises.

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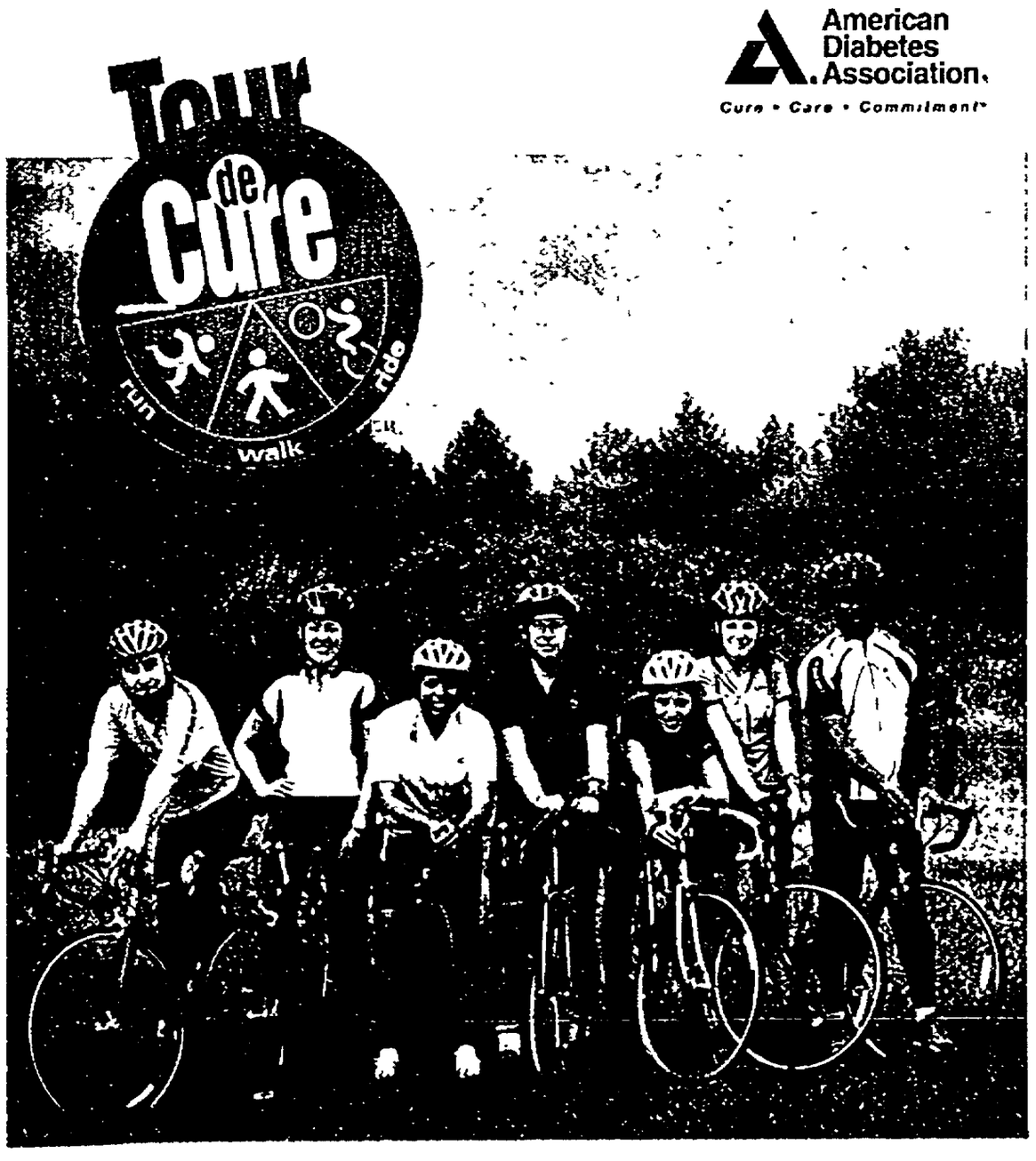

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Toy / gift shop takes hit from economy

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Lou LaChance, owner of Northville's Ultimate Toys & Gifts, stands outside his recently-shuttered 123 Main St. business. After more than a decade of retailing in downtown Northville, LaChance is moving on to other ventures including moving Ultimate Toys online.

Continued from 1

The long-time Northville resident, who opened his nostalgia-flavored toy store with wife Cindy in 1994, will conduct business on-line until he decides whether to return to street level in a partnership arrangement. "We will continue working with our prospective partner in their endeavor to enter the toy business, albeit at a new downtown location," LaChance said.

Originally located on Center Street in the slot occupied by Pear-Aphernalia, Ultimate Toys more than three years ago left that location temporarily for the Highland Lakes Shopping Center on Seven Mile Road, then returned downtown. Merchants across the nation can talk about the timing of opening new store doors coincident to the timing of the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks.

Though he was located in the heart of the business district, LaChance said he watched foot traffic trail off. And those who entered the store, played at his floor samples, but did not buy. His two efforts to maintain the Main Street location — bringing in a partner and/or establishing a downtown postal station within his store — failed to meet the bill collector's timetable, he said.

"The economy has had a significant impact on my decision," the merchant said. "It's disappointing that it didn't come together quicker over here."

A walk through Ultimate Toys aisles of shelves was a flashback to times of wooden, sturdy playthings, dolls, puzzles, and timeless items such as marbles and balsa-wood planes. "We had different kinds of things for all ages," LaChance said. The store also specialized in "big kid" items, such as gambling accessories, chess sets and educational kits.

The merchant over the years dabbled in fads, such as Beanie Babies, yo-yos, collectible cards and Pogs. For the most part, he remained true to his core product, shunning electronic offerings. "We were more into the nostalgic kind of toys," he said.

But it got tough out there in the toy industry, LaChance said, citing the demise of familiar giants FAO Schwarz and KB Toys. Also gone from the national front are more specialized stores such as Zany Brainy, Natural Wonders and Learningsmith; he ticked off higher-end toy independents lost recently in South Lyon, Novi and Canton, as well.

"Right now, it's a difficult marketplace," the merchant said. "And it's not just this industry. Economics are playing a definite role."

A member of Northville's Downtown Development Authority, which examines issues affecting the long-term health of local merchants, LaChance has several projects to occupy his time. He will continue to explore a potential partnership, as well as enhance his website offerings, he said.

Recognizing the public's new habit of buying on-line, LaChance at the end of 2003 transformed his Ultimate Toys web page from an informational site to a shopping stop.

"The key is having unique toys," he said. The site currently offers two to three dozen items, he said. "We can add more when we want to. I'm trying to inventory the items to answer orders quickly."

An order he filled for a Colorado customer last week he shipped as a gift to Massachusetts. Only one on-line order thus far has said, ship to: Northville.

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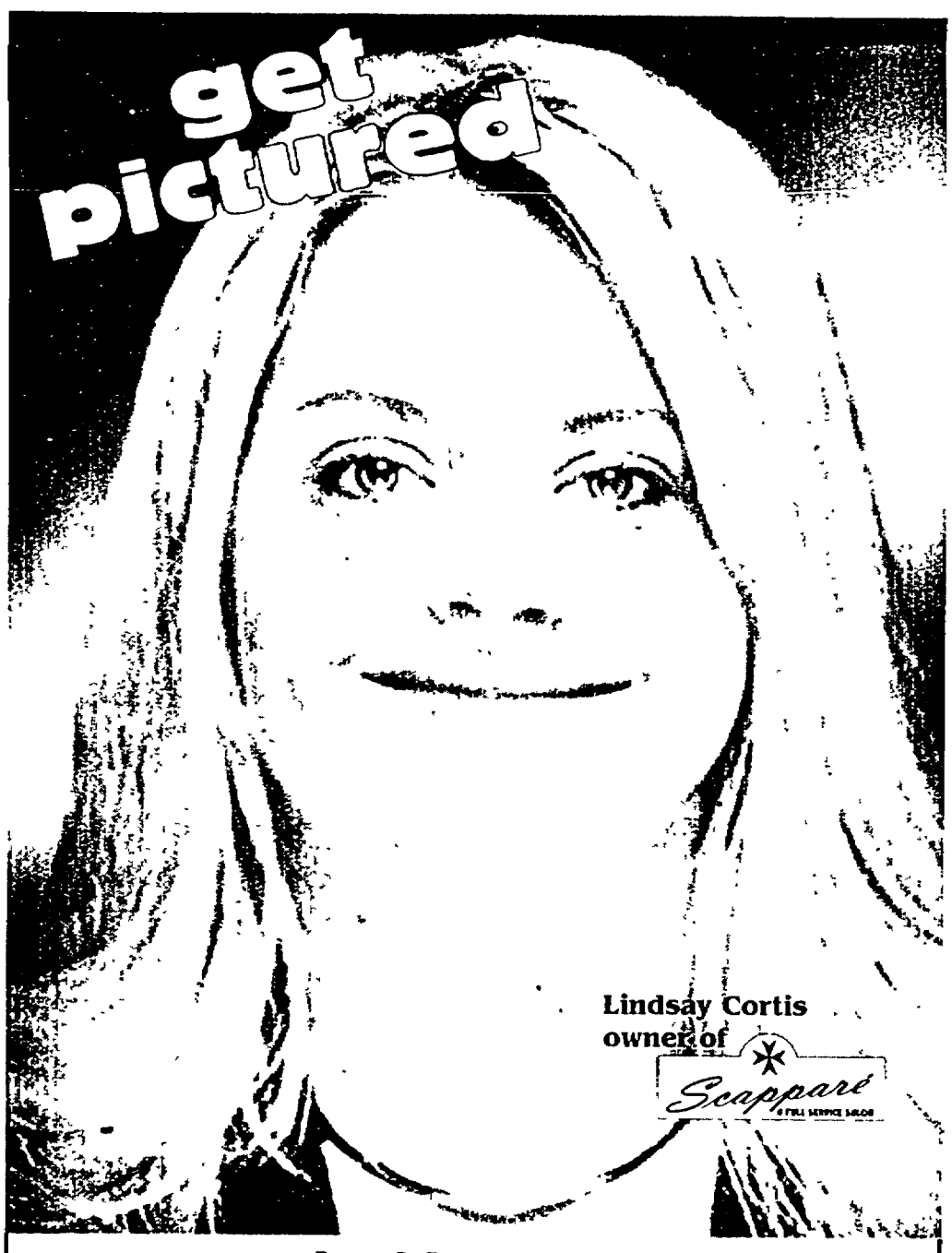

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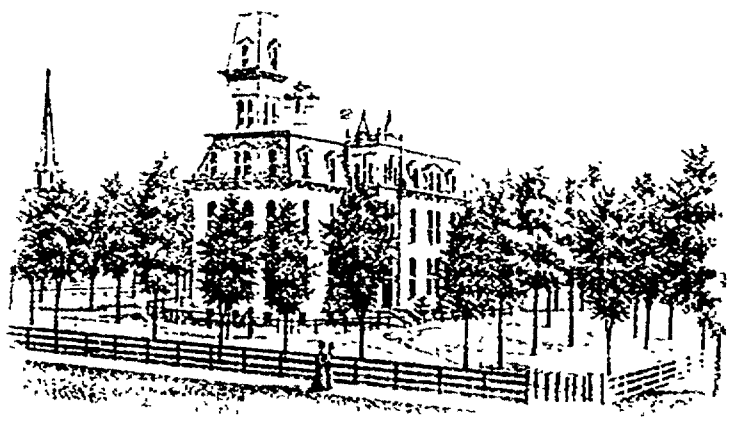

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Community Events

• THIS WEEK •

Single Place divorce recovery workshop
DATE: March 25 - May 13 (no meeting April 8)
LOCATION: First Presbyterian Church of Northville (200 E. Main Street)
TIME:: 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
DETAILS: Various aspects of divorce recovery will be discussed, including networking, grieving, legal issues, and forging new relationships. A $35 fee covers the cost of the course text.
PHONE: (248) 349-0911

Moms Offering Moms Support infant goods resale collection
DATE: Ongoing through April 9
LOCATION: First United Methodist Church of Northville (777 W. Eight Mile Road)
TIME: Call for info
DETAILS: Gently-used baby equipment, clothing, furniture, books and toy donations will be accepted. The resale of those items will take place on April 23-24.
PHONE: (248) 349-1144

Northville SADD free movie night — "The Lion King 1½"
DATE: March 26
LOCATION: Northville High School (45700 Six Mile Road)
DETAILS: Concessions will be available for purchase. Children under age 13 must be accompanied by a guardian
PHONE: (248) 347-6839

Musical performance — Brass By Design
DATE: March 28
LOCATION: St. Paul's Lutheran Church (201 Elm Street)
TIME: 4 p.m.
DETAILS: The brass group is led by Ron Kischuck and has performed at a variety of Michigan venues.
PHONE: (248) 349-3140

• COMING UP •

Friends of Maybury State Park meeting
DATE: April 1
LOCATION: Northville District Library (212 W. Cady Street)
TIME: 7 p.m.
DETAILS: Upcoming events will be discussed.
PHONE: (248) 349-2687

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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Listings can be publicized for up four weeks in advance of the event. Promotional photos may also be submitted and will be published, space permitting

Christian concert — David Meece
DATE: April 1, 2
LOCATION: First Presbyterian Church of Northville (200 E. Main Street); Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church (40000 Six Mile Road)
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
DETAILS: Meece will be performing at First Presbyterian April 1 and Ward on April 2. Meece plays contemporary Christian music.
PHONE: (248) 349-0911 / (248) 374-7400

Roses-West Rose Society meeting
DATE: April 1
LOCATION: Call for info
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
DETAILS: American Rose Society members will demonstrate pruning, fertilizers and sprays.
PHONE: (248) 449-4626

Johnson Creek Protection Group meeting
DATE: April 19
LOCATION: Northville High School forum room
TIME: 7 p.m.
DETAILS: Ryan O'Connor, associate program leader from the Michigan Natural Features Inventory program will talk about the Johnson group and how its local efforts fit into stream preservation.
PHONE: (734) 761-1010

Lost (and found) in translation

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Hillside Middle School student Aki Ishikawa, right, does some English-Japanese translation last Monday for a group of visiting teachers from that Asian island. From left are Sachie Asano, Taiji Yamaguchi, Katsuhisa Kitano. Behind Aki is her mother Masako Ishikawa. The teachers were from Komatsu, Japan, and taught from elementary to high school. They were visiting Northville's schools to learn, among other things, how to team-teach.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NORTHVILLE HOUSING COMMISSION ALLEN TERRACE RENOVATION PROJECT ELEVATOR RENOVATION ELECTRICAL AND PIT SEALING

The City of Northville – Northville Housing Commission requests proposals for electrical work and pit sealing related to the elevator renovation project.

Proposal details may be received by contacting: Joanne Inglis, Housing Director, 401 High Street, Northville, MI 48167 (248) 349-8030.

An original proposal and two (2) copies must be submitted by Friday, April 2, 2004 at 3 00 p m. at which time they will be opened and read to: Joanne Inglis, Housing Director, 401 High Street, Northville, MI 48167. Proposals must be sealed in an envelope marked "Allen Terrace Renovation Project – Elevator Renovation – Electrical/Pit Sealing" Faxed and emailed proposals will not be considered The City of Northville reserves the right to accept and/or reject any or all proposals and to waive any irregularities in the proposals that are in the best interest of the City of Northville.

JOANNE INGLIS
HOUSING DIRECTOR

(3-25-04 NR 121242)

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE CHAPTER 170

Article 20 Development Options, Section 20.4 Standards for Site Design for all Development Options J. Architectural Design, 3.

Date: March 30, 2004
Time: 7:30 p m.
Place: Northville Township Civic Center
41600 Six Mile Road

A public hearing will be held on March 30, 2004 at 7.30 p m at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167. The Planning Commission will consider amendments to the Zoning Ordinance:

Article 20 Development Options, Section 20.4 Standards for Site Design for all Development Options J Architectural Design, 3.

The public is invited to attend this hearing and express their comments and questions. Written comments regarding the proposed changes will be received by the Township Planning Commission, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167. A complete copy of the proposed changes are available at Township Hall during regular business hours, 8 30 A M to 4:30 P.M , Monday through Friday.

GEORGE MCCARTHY, CHAIR
PLANNING COMMISSION

(3-4/25-04 NR 116113)

PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF NORTHVILLE 215 WEST MAIN STREET 248-349-1300

At the regular meeting of the Northville City Council held on Monday, March 15, 2004, the City Council adopted a resolution establishing a registration fee for all publications distributed within the boundaries of the Downtown Development Authority. All publications distributed in the downtown are henceforth required to be sold or provided in modular newspaper racks provided by the City of Northville.

The registration fee of $25 per unit, per year, will become effective on Monday, May 3, 2004, at which time all publications are to have been removed their old newspaper racks from City property and right-of-ways. A Newspaper Rack Registration Application or a complete copy of the Newspaper Rack Ordinance is available for public inspection in the Office of the City Clerk during normal business hours.

LORI WARD, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY
DIANNE MASSA,
CITY CLERK

(3-25-04 NR 121153)

SYNOPSIS MARCH 18, 2004 – REGULAR MEETING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

DATE: Thursday, March 18, 2004
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
PLACE: 41600 W. Six Mile Road
CALL TO ORDER: The meeting was called to order at 7 35 p m. by Supervisor Abbo.
ROLL CALL: Present: Mark Abbo, Supervisor, Sue Hillebrand, Clerk, Richard Henningsen, Treasurer, Marjorie Banner, Trustee, Marv Gans, Trustee, Brad Werner, Trustee **Absent:** Shirley Klokkenga, Trustee.
PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE:
1. **Agendas: A.** Approve Consent and Regular Agendas - approved with corrections.
2. **Appointments, Petitions, Resolutions & Announcements:**
   A. Peggy Meyer to Senior Citizen Advisory Council - approved.
   B. Liquor License for George's Senate Bar & Grill, LLC - approved.
3. **Public Hearing:**
   A. Set 2nd Public Hearing for Quail Ridge Road Improvement SAD for 4/15/04 - approved.
4. **Brief Public Comments & Questions:** Numerous Residents commented on the Community Park Expansion and concerns on the DeHoCo Site Plan.
5. **New Business:**
   A. Municipal Building Project - Progress Payment #12 - approved
   B. Municipal Building Project - Change Orders #16 & #17 - approved.
   C. Police Renovation Construction Bid Award - approved.
   D. Stonewater – Extension of Final Plat Sub #5 to 3/15/05 - approved.
   E. Community Park Expansion - tabled to an April 1st Meeting
   F. DeHoCo Site Condo/P.U D. Plan recommendation - approved with conditions.
   G. DeHoCo Sewage Capacity Transfer Agreement - approved
   H. Storm water RPO Grant - approved
   I. Storm water Permit – Contract with Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May - approved
   J. Memorial Bench Program - approved
6. **Unfinished Business: None.**
7. **Ordinances:**
   A. 2nd Read and Adoption of Article 21 – Lighting Standards - approved.
   B. 1st and 2nd Reading of Animal Nuisance Amendment to Building Ordinance - approved.
   C. Introduction and 1st Read General Provisions Zoning Ordinance amendments - approved.
8. **Bills Payable:**
   A. Bills payable in the amount of $1,514,986 35 - approved.
9. **Board Communication:** Reports from the following were given: Mark Abbo, Sue Hillebrand, Richard Henningsen, Chip Snider, Marv Gans, Marjorie Banner, Brad Werner.
10. **Any Other Business that may properly be brought before the Board of Trustees: None.**
    A. Resolution 2004-55 - approved.
11. **Adjournment: Meeting adjourned at 10:15 p.m.**

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED:
SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CMC

(3-25-04 NR 120776)

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Northville City Council has adopted Ordinance #3-1-04Z, a text amendment to the City of Northville Zoning Ordinance to regulate the non-emergency use of helicopter, helistops, and heliports in the City of Northville.

The City of Northville Ordains:

ARTICLE 16.15 SITING OF A HELIPORT, HELISTOP AND THE NON-MEDICAL EMERGENCY USE OF HELICOPTERS

a Definitions

For purposes of this Section, the following definitions apply:

Helicopter – A type of aircraft whose aerodynamic support is obtained from propellers rotating on a more or less vertical access and which is capable of rising and descending vertically

Heliport – An area of land, water or a fixed structure used or intended to be used for the landing and take off of helicopters or other rotary wing aircraft.

Helistop – A landing area for occasional and infrequent use by rotary wing aircraft not exceeding a gross weight of 10,000 pounds and not for regularly scheduled stops.

Non-Medical Emergency – Any condition other than a sudden life-threatening medical emergency related to the health of one or more human beings which condition calls for immediate evacuation to a hospital.

b Siting

The siting of a heliport and the siting of a helistop may be considered as a special use only in the Racetrack (RTD) District, Performance Regulated Industrial District NO. 1 (PR-1) and Performance Regulated Industrial District NO. 2 (PR-2). Such siting shall be done pursuant to applicable federal and state standards. It shall not be permitted in any other zoning district in the City of Northville.

c. Non-Medical Emergency Use of Helicopters

The non-medical emergency use of helicopters shall be limited to the heliport/helistops cited in Section 16.15b above.

d. Nothing in this Ordinance applies to the emergency use of a helicopter relating to the evacuation of a human being(s) with a serious medical condition which condition requires immediate evacuation to a hospital.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE 12 – RACETRACK (RTD) SECTION 12 03 SPECIAL LAND USES PERMITTED AFTER REVIEW AND APPROVAL

Add:

(d) The Siting of Heliports and Helistops

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE 13 – PERFORMANCE REGULATED INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT NO. 1 (PR-1) SECTION 13 03 SPECIAL LAND USES PERMITTED AFTER REVIEW AND APPROVAL

Add:

(d) The Siting of Heliports and Helistops

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE 14 – PERFORMANCE REGULATED INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT NO. 2 (PR-2) SECTION 14 03 SPECIAL LAND USES PERMITTED AFTER REVIEW AND APPROVAL

Add:

(g) The following use shall be permitted by the Planning Commission pursuant to Article 16:

a. The Siting of Heliports and Helistops

The ordinance amendment was introduced for first reading on March 1, 2004 and was adopted by the City Council on March 15, 2004. The effective date of the Ordinance is March 25, 2004 upon publication. The complete text of the ordinance amendment is also available for public inspection in the Office of the City Clerk or the Building Department, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167, during normal business hours, Monday – Friday, 8:00 a m. to 4:30 p m. local prevailing time.

RICHARD STARLING,
BUILDING OFFICIAL
DIANNE MASSA, CITY CLERK

(3-25-04 NR 119714)

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE AMENDMENT CHAPTER 170, ZONING ORDINANCE RESERVED ARTICLE 21 IS HEREBY REPLACED WITH ARTICLE 21 LIGHTING STANDARDS

This amendment was approved for adoption at the March 18, 2004 Board of Trustees regular meeting. This amendment will become effective upon publication.

All lighting standards noted in Article 3 General Provisions have been repealed. Article 21 Lighting Standards provides for lighting systems that will eliminate off-site glare and light pollution and provide proper illumination for all vehicular and pedestrian areas. The standards comply with the International Dark-Sky Associations goal to eliminate over-lighting and to conform to Illumination Engineering Society guidelines for recommended illumination levels.

A true and complete copy of the approved amendments may be inspected at the five (5) following locations and copies are available through the Clerk's Office:

Northville Township Public Services Building, 16225 Beck Road, Northville
Northville Township Financial Building, 41660 Six Mile Road, Northville
Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville
Northville Township Fire Station, 48515 Seven Mile Road, Northville
Northville Parks and Recreation Building, 303 West Main, Northville

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(3-25-04 NR 121184)

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NORTHVILLE SCHOOL BRIEFS

MOVIE NIGHT: Area residents are invited to join Students Against Drunk Driving as the group presents "The Lion King 1 1/2" 7 p.m. Friday, March 26 inside the Northville High School cafeteria. Admission is free and snacks and beverages will be available for purchase. Children younger than 13 must be accompanied by an adult.

OPEN HOUSE: St. Paul's Lutheran School is hosting an open house 6:30 to 8 p.m. tonight for preschool through eighth grade. The school is also accepting enrollment applications for the 3- and 4-year-old preschool programs. St. Paul's Lutheran School is located at 201 Elm Street in downtown Northville. For more information, call (248) 349-3146.

EVERYDAY ANGELS: The 2004 Everyday Angels Bowling Tournament is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. Sunday, April 25 at Novi Bowl. The fund raiser takes place each year with proceeds benefiting Michigan kids with disabilities. Last year, the event raised more than $2,500. This year, the friendly tournament will offer attendees lots of prizes, jackpots, food and some surprises. Entry is $25 per bowler and registration is due by April 11. For more information, call Everyday Angels at (313) 387-1190.

DRIVER EDUCATION: Applications for Segment One driver education classes are now available in the Northville High School office. There is a fee of $315 that covers Segment One in the summer 2004 and Segment Two in the fall and winter 2004-2005. Application deadline is April 23. For more information, call Linda Murphy at (248) 344-8427.

NOMINATING PETITIONS: Northville Public Schools is accepting nominating petitions or filing fees for two open school board seats up for grabs during the Monday, June 14 regular school election. The last day for filing or payment of the $100 filing fee is 4 p.m. April 12. The last day residents may register to vote in the regular election is Monday, May 17. To register, visit any Secretary of State branch or Northville clerk's office.

ALL NIGHT PARTY: The Northville High School Senior All Night Party will take place from 9 p.m. to 4 a.m. June 5 inside the school. Although party details are kept secret until the event, some features will include great entertainment, food, games and fun. Tickets are $70 through March and will increase to $80 on April 1. Checks made payable to Northville Senior Class Party may be dropped off at the High School office or sent to Fran Oakland, 21958 York Mills Circle, Novi, Mich. 48374. Parents interested in helping with the event may call Helen Detrych at (248) 348-7543.

EDUCATIONAL WORKSHOP: Old Village School & Cook School Special Education present an Education Workshop titled Planning for a Special Needs Child: Planning Beyond Wills & Trusts at 6 p.m. March 29 in the third floor board of education room, 405 W. Main Street. The free lecture will be given by Minoti Rajput of Secure-Planning Strategies and will include an explanation on the importance of special needs planning strategies. Frequently asked questions will also be answered.

FEATURE TEACHER: The *Northville Record* seeks nominations specifying local teachers who have demonstrated academic excellence in the classroom. To nominate a teacher, send the teacher's full name, school address and phone number along with a statement of no more than 200 words indicating why the instructor deserves the Feature Teacher recognition. Nominations should be sent to 104 W. Main Street, Northville, Mich. 48167 or via e-mail to *cdavis@ht.homecomm.net*. The staff at the *Record* will make each selection. The winning teacher will be featured on the second Thursday of each month.

Senate approves anti-hazing measure

By Victoria Sadlocha
STAFF WRITER

Members of the Michigan Senate unanimously approved legislation last week, banning hazing in the state's schools and universities.

Garret Drogosch

"These bills send a strong message that we will not tolerate hazing in our society," said Sen. Nancy Cassis, R-Novi.

Cassis sponsored the legislative package after learning of an Oct. 28 injurious football drill at Meads Mill Middle School, sending student Garret Drogosch to the hospital and resulting in ongoing recovery.

The eighth-grade Northville pupil spoke before a senate judiciary committee earlier this month telling the panel about the incident called by many Meads Mill football players as "eighth-grade hit day."

"Years ago when I was in college, hazing typically meant a type of harassment," Cassis said. "It meant playing jokes and probably embarrassing another individual in order to try and initiate a newcomer into a group or a sports team. Recently however, hazing activities have increased in degree and in magnitude of harm and we can no longer look at these activities as just pranks."

Nancy Cassis

Cassis said she is extremely concerned with the amount of hazing incidents occurring among young students and along with Northville cited recent cases in Long Island, Pennsylvania and Cleveland as examples.

Garret and his parents said they are pleased they have been able to turn a negative experience into a positive situation and vow to make sure hazing doesn't happen to any other student.

The March 17 vote came one day after Sen. Bruce Patterson, R-Canton, requested the legislation be named Garret's Law, in honor of Drogosch.

The two bills banning hazing call for a one-year, $2,500 misdemeanor against those who hurt another and a 15-year, $10,000 felony against those who kill another in an activity deemed hazing.

Bruce Patterson

Victims of hazing would not be punished, even if they willingly participate in the activity.

The legislation also removes student consent as a defense in hazing cases.

Both bills are on the way to the House and if signed by Gov. Jennifer Granholm will remove Michigan from the list of seven states without anti-hazing laws.

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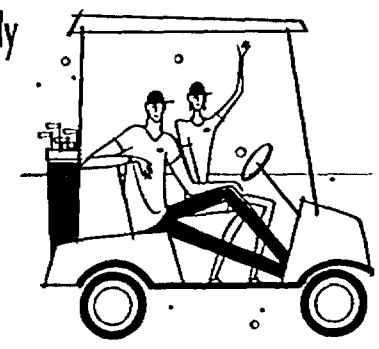

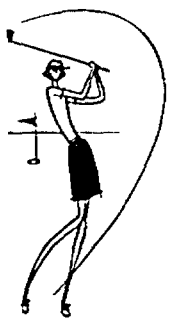

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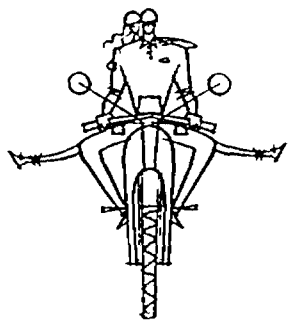

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Artist draws attention to creative interests

By Victoria Sadlocha
STAFF WRITER

When Michael Glenn Monroe was 10, he told his father he wanted his own paint set.

"Fooey," Monroe said was his father's response. "I want you in a baseball mitt and bat like everyone else."

So, he did what all smart children wanting their way do.

He called his grandmother and she indeed bought him the set.

Monroe now has his own art gallery in Brighton, has illustrated multiple well-know children books and speaks before groups of young students at area schools.

Monroe spoke on March 18 before students in the cafeteria at Ridge Wood Elementary School, discussing his love of painting wildlife.

"I'm inspired to do most of my paintings by the time I spend outside," Monroe said.

In 1991, the artist started his career of strong, winning the 1991-92 Michigan Wildlife Artist of the Year with his portrait of a cardinal titled "Winter Song."

Monroe said normally a painting of a cardinal wouldn't generate a winning entry, but he had a gut feeling when he painted it that the piece would win.

Since that time he painted many additional paintings depicting the outdoors and its inhabitants.

Monroe also illustrated many books including "M is for Mitten: A Michigan Alphabet," "Buzzy the Bumblebee" and "A Wish to be a Christmas Tree."

"A Wish to be a Christmas Tree" evolved into a Television special narrated by Mitch Albom and was read by Katie Couric on Christmas Eve during the "Today" show.

"I find it very rewarding to tell a story with my drawings and paintings," Monroe said.

While visiting the Northville elementary school, Monroe also taught the students how to create their own wildlife drawings.

He instructed the young crowds how to sketch very softly with their pencils, using simple shapes until their images emerge.

"If you learn to draw soft, you'll be twice as food as artists as when you came in," Monroe instructed the crowd.

With a blank sheet of paper, each student drew their own portrait of a painted turtle.

Each student was then instructed to use their imagination and create a home for their reptiles.

"As much as I like to draw my animals, I like to draw where they live," Monroe said.

Fourth-grade student Humza Siddiqui drew his turtle in the water with bubbles coming from the turtle's mouth and ripples in the surrounding water.

"I like to draw," Siddiqui said. "My favorite thing to draw is cartoons."

Fellow fourth-grade student Tim Chan did a good job with his drawing, and enjoyed the assembly even though the pencil-on-paper activity was not his forte'.

"I don't like to draw," Chan said.

Chan does like reading and won a Monroe original during the program for answering a trivia question correctly from "M is for Mitten: A Michigan Alphabet."

The Brighton speaker brought smiles to many of the students' faces.

"I can truly say I still love it, and I can honestly say I wouldn't want another job," Monroe said. "I hope my artwork helps people cherish our natural world and realize dreams do come true."

To learn more about the wildlife artist, *visit www.mike-monroeart.com.*

The program was funded throught the Ridge Wood Elementary Junior Enrichment Series.

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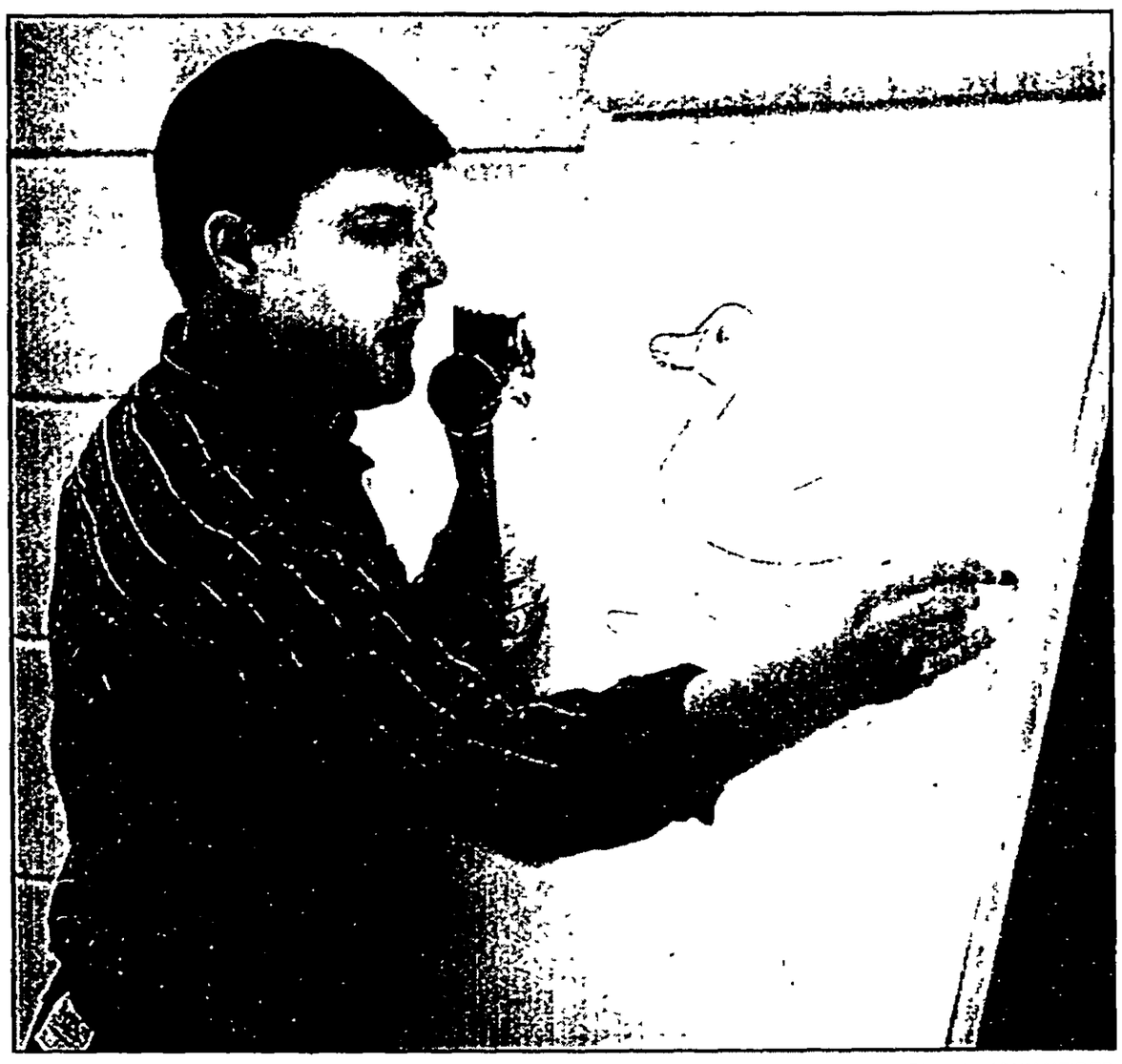

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Illustrator and author Michael Monroe begins to draw a duck during his Thursday instructional visit to Ridge Wood Elementary School.

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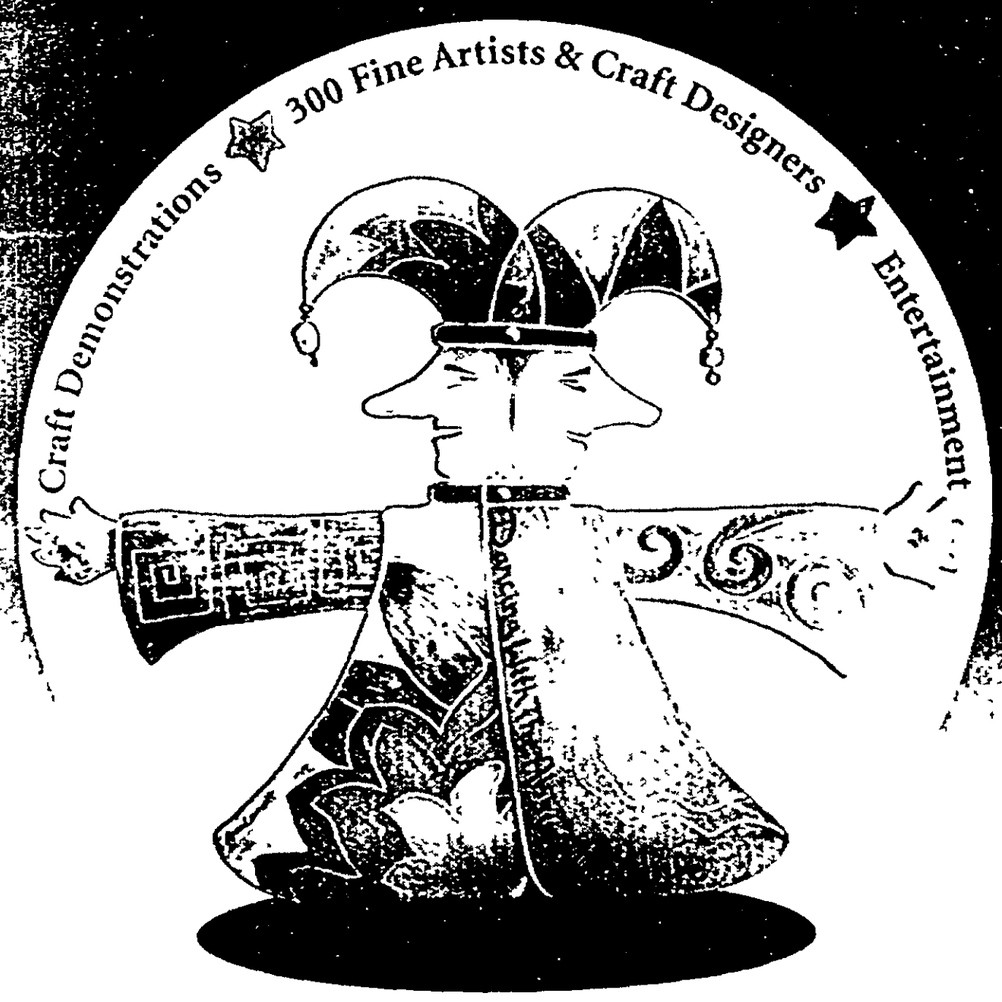

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Four-legged friends get boost at Amerman

By Victoria Sadlocha
STAFF WRITER

The enlightened smiles on a special group of Amerman Elementary School students confirmed they learned the snowballing effect of giving.

The first flake fell last month when Rose McDougall's third-grade class made valentines for runners participating in a race sponsored through the Ann Arbor Track Club.

The group of 18 students made the heartfelt well wishes with donated supplies for each runner, including McDougall's husband, for when they crossed the finish line.

"The runners thought their valentines were so nice and one said his is still hanging on the fridge," McDougall said.

The activity was a side to the student's regular Valentine's Day party themed Puppy Love.

The snowball really started rolling when the club then offered to donate the net proceeds of the race to the students as a gesture of appreciation.

McDougall said her students didn't even hesitate before asking if they could in turn donate the money to the Michigan Humane Society in keeping with the Puppy Love Valentine's Day theme.

"I was so proud of the kids for saying 'Let's donate it'," she said.

The group also collected many goods for contribution including pet beds, food bowls, toys and food.

The snowball really gained momentum when the society learned of the students' donation and planned a March 4 class visit.

Ron Blauet, from the Michigan Humane Society, and his dog, Chip, visited the class sharing many valuable stories and lessons.

He taught the class the top three actions animals hate the most — loud voices, quick movements and rapid touches.

The group additionally learned about services offered by the society, how to properly treat a pet and how to react if approached by a stray dog.

Blauet generated many giggles as he told a story about when he was worked as rescue officer for the society.

Many years ago, he was sent to help a dog who fell into the Detroit River.

Blauet explained he was reaching toward the dog when he also fell into the river.

"Do you know what the dog did?" he asked the students. "The dog swam around behind me, jumped on my shoulders and jumped up on the bank of the river. I was then stuck in the river and the dog ran down the street."

Both recovered just fine.

During the visit Chip, a 7-year-old chihuahua-poodle mix, also performed many tricks and received nice pats from all the students.

Blauet said he and the society were grateful for the group's endeavors.

"It made me feel really good that we could help," said third grader Claire Jachimowicz. "I liked getting the stuff [the items for donation] and buying the stuff the most, but I liked when Chip came too."

McDougall said she is so proud of her students.

"They did such a good job," she said.

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Michigan Humane Society facts

- Most of the animals received are dogs and cats, although the society has helped many others including birds, wildcats, alligators, reptiles and once took in a lamb and an eagle.
- In 2003, MHS found homes for about 14,000 animals.
- Along with adopting pets, the society serves as an animal hospital, boasts a pet education center and offers a school education program.
- The main goal of MHS is stopping cruelty to animals.
- People convicted of animal cruelty face up to five years in prison.
- Nearly 5,000 animals are hit by cars each year.
- Out of every 100 dogs arriving at the society, only three have identification tags.
- MHS is the leading force in state legislation.
- The society is funded through donations.
- The organization was organized 127 years ago
- Most people bit by dogs are younger than 11.

source: Ron Blauet, the Michigan Humane Society

"The runners thought their valentines were nice, and one said his is still hanging on the fridge."

Rose McDougall
Amerman Elementary

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As fellow student R.J. Halloway looks on, Amerman's Emily Mikels tries to get "Chip" to take a treat and shake hands during an informative presentation by a representative of the Michigan Humane Society.

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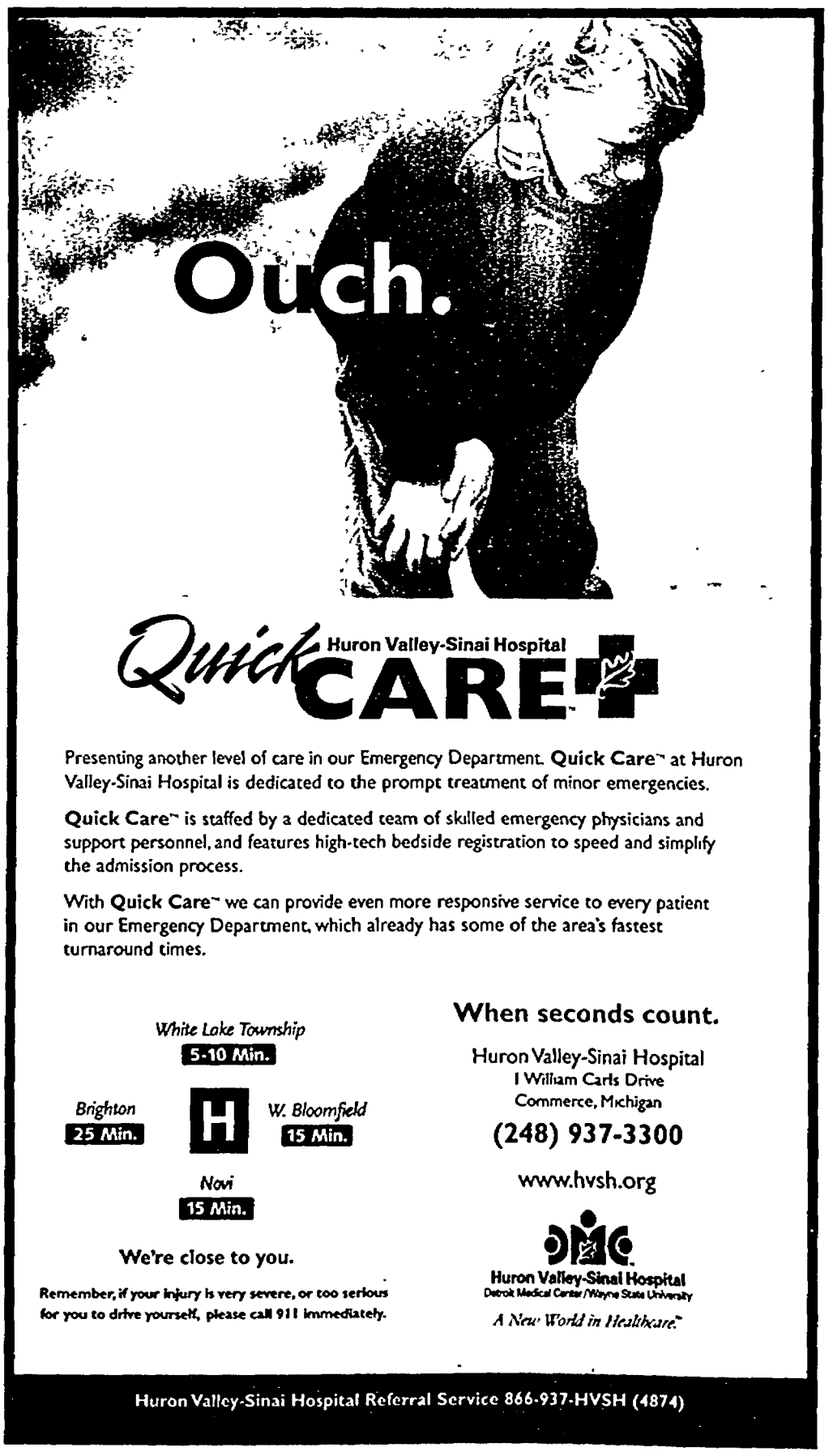

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Author outlines plight of Chinese orphans

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Author Cindy Champanella talks about her book "The Waiting Child" to the Northville Women's Club gathering.

By Maureen Johnston
STAFF WRITER

A little girl named Jaclyn recently changed the meaning of words "persistence," "faith," and "adoption" for a roomful of local women.

There were few dry eyes as Cindy Champnella detailed her then-three-year-old daughter's prayers for the baby she had nurtured during her stay in a Chinese orphanage. The Northville Women's Club invited the author March 5 to describe the story behind her book, "The Waiting Child."

"It's my hope that it will touch lives, people will be inspired by it," Champnella said. The event that prompted her to write the book was receipt of a letter from a woman with cancer who said she reads Jaclyn's story when she goes for chemotherapy.

Already, word of the young girl's boundless faith had spread via the Internet. "We all have all the things she had — fearlessness, persistence, hope, faith, prayer, and the power of love," the author said. "I was so busy, I had stopped believing one person could make a difference."

Champnella, mother to one natural, two adopted and three stepchildren, enthralled the approximate 60 club members with her soft voice, incredible story, and video footage of the Chinese orphanage, from which she removed Jaclyn in 1999. The executive director of human resources for Schoolcraft College now tours the U.S. describing how her youngest daughter changed her, affected others, and even encouraged two countries to cooperate to create a home for one orphaned boy.

The Farmington Hills family first encountered an image of Jaclyn on a trip to China when they adopted her older sister. Age three at that time, odds of her adoption were unlikely, Champnella recalled. The year-long process it took to adopt Jaclyn is another whole story, she told the group.

The story of the "waiting child" began when it was time to return to the U.S. with Jaclyn. "Nothing prepared us for that first meeting or for her reaction," Champnella said. She refused to part from Xiao Xiao, she explained, the baby boy whom the older child had been assigned, whose hand she held and comforted in the dark. Screaming her protest, Jaclyn was bundled into the car.

Even though she was joyful about her new family and new home, the mom described, she always had sorrow. "Loving someone gave her life purpose." Despite her own history — left in the woods to die at age 2-1/2, found cold, hungry and beaten, then institutionalized — this child trusts in God and people, Champnella said.

"Even without a mom, she knew how to give love," she said. "She still remembered Lee (his name today)." And she never gave up that somehow "her baby" would join her in her new country, the author said.

"I never seriously considered attempting it," Champnella continued. Attributing the adults' failure to follow through on space constraints of the house, the then-4-year-old offered half of her new bed, that Xiao Xiao could sit on her lap at the dinner table; she squirreled away food for him.

"When there was no reaction from the adults. She turned to God," Champnella said. "She began every night to pray for her kid." When the mom began to share the girl's nightly prayers via the Internet, "Jaclyn fans" began to respond from around the world, she recounted.

With 1.5 million kids in the Chinese adoption system, odds seemed impossible that the one child could be located, Champnella said. With all that goes on in the world today, officials from the two countries worked together to make the reunion happen, the author told her teary-eyed audience.

Xiao Xiao, renamed "Lee," was adopted by Champnella's sister. Now age 6, Jaclyn's cousin attends first grade in Royal Oak. There are eight Chinese babies adopted by Champnella's extended family, she added.

Coincidentally, Jaclyn's middle name is Hope. "For her, it was always a matter of when," the author said. The club members laughed when Champnella said, "when she becomes an adult, she's going to be a young woman to be reckoned with."

Proceeds from "The Waiting Child," published by St. Martin's Press, benefit the Half the Sky Foundation. The book is available at Borders and on *amazon.com*, Barnes and Noble will stock the paperback when it is released in May.

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Former Northville resident to lead cancer relay team

By Pam Fleming
STAFF WRITER

Kristen Harper has two reasons to be a team captain in the 2004 Novi-Northville Relay For Life fund-raiser May 15-16. Even though she's only 23, she's already lost a close friend to cancer and survived a bout with the disease herself.

The former Northville resident, who graduated from Northville High School in 1998 and moved to Troy last November, is the daughter of Sherry Farhat of Northville. She recently left a position as an administrative assistant for Health Care Partners in Southfield and is working part-time at Logan's Road House restaurant in Troy.

"I'm looking for a 9-to-5 job. I have a degree in psychology and plan to go back to school and get my master's degree in counseling," she said. "Right now, I'm looking for a job related to the mental health field."

Harper's experience with cancer began when she was 19 and a sophomore at Michigan State University. "I went for a normal checkup, and later the doctor notified me by mail that I needed to come back in so that they could review some of my test results with me. I finally made the doctor tell me what was going on over the phone," she recalled.

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Former Northville resident Kristen Harper will be a team captain for the Novi-Northville 2004 Relay for Life event.

"The doctor was very vague, saying that they had found some cancerous cells, and that I needed to come back in for more tests. We immediately found a specialist, and I went in for a second opinion. I was given a clean bill of health and told I was fine," she said.

Three months later, however, she noticed that things were not right with her body. She later learned that she had cervical cancer and that she needed immediate surgery. She's had two more surgeries since then and is now being closely monitored.

"The doctors were able to catch the cancer early enough that it didn't do a lot of damage. Now, they're just watching to make sure that any pre-cancer cells don't progress," she said.

Harper's friend, the late Lee-Ann Murphy of Northville, attended middle school, high school and college together. Her senior year at Michigan State University, Murphy was diagnosed with sarcoma, a form of cancer. She passed away Sept. 29, 2003.

"I got permission from her mother at her funeral to have a fund-raising event in her memory," Harper said. "She was very supportive, and thought that would be very nice. Lee-Ann's death gave me the inspiration to try to raise funds to fight this disease. I just consider myself so lucky after my ordeal. I'm so thankful," she said.

Anyone who would like to be part of Harper's Relay For Life team in May can contact her via e-mail at harperkr@msu.edu.

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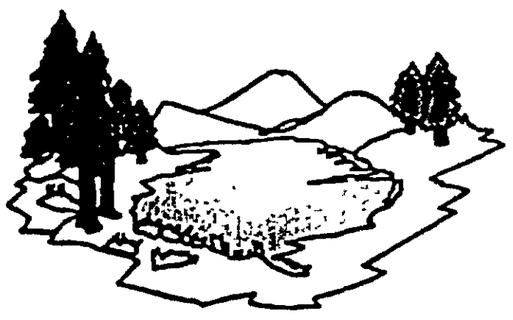

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Girl empowerment focus of Hillside forum

By Maureen Johnston
STAFF WRITER

Seventh- and eighth-grade girls assembled in Hillside auditorium — asked to close their eyes and raise a hand if they ever had been betrayed by a friend — gasped in surprise when they opened them.

The visual reality of hundreds of hands raised was an early hook for Rosalind Wiseman, a best-selling author in town last week, who talked to middle school students, parents and staff about the busy beehive of adolescence. She translated her concept of growing up morally courageous into action plans for Hillside and Meads Mill audiences.

In her book, "Queen Bees and Wannabes: Helping Your Daughter Survive Cliques, Gossip, Boyfriends and Other Realities of Adolescence," Wiseman details the roles adolescents assume, based on her research and first-hand knowledge of youngsters across the country. In her local address, she described options for opting off the "raft" of popularity or flourishing on it.

Her bottom line: "I want you to think about how the world works, so it doesn't take advantage of you."

"I'm saying, know what the world looks like so you can figure out your own place."

In all, Wiseman addressed 200 Northville parents, 370 Meads Mill and 390 Hillside seventh and eighth graders, as well as their teachers. Northville Public Schools and Northville Youth Assistance sponsored her visit.

As Wiseman concluded Thursday morning, Hillside assistant principal Laura Kelly asked her girls, "Was she right on?" The applauding audience responded, "Yeah!"

"Every school has groups," Kelly said after Wiseman's talk, including Hillside. The administrator said the speaker conveyed important lessons, at the appropriate level for the 13- and 14-year-olds. For example, "You don't have to let yourself feel bad in order to keep a friendship."

> **"I'm saying, know what the world looks like so you can figure out your own place."**
>
> *Rosalind Wiseman*
> *author*

That theme was played out in a skit that the author performed with local educators' assistance, including Kelly and social worker Val Kaplansky. The timely topic, which earned hoots and laughter from the audience, dealt with one overly flirtatious friend and rumors spread via e-mail.

Wiseman used the drama to illustrate and emphasize for the girls the importance of their associations at this age — right now — and their behavior within those relationships.

"Your friendships will be the key to getting through your adolescence," Wiseman said. "Or they can be the seeds of your own destruction."

At the close of her talk, the author asked the girls to examine their current friendships. What are you getting or losing to be in those groups, she posed.

"I think the girls were really listening and felt they could relate to it really well," Kaplansky said. The test of what took root will be in student conversations in the coming weeks, the social worker said.

The speaker opened her Thursday morning address to her audience of Hillside Middle School girls by asking what wanted from her. Their initial requests of "don't lecture us" and "don't be boring" paved the way to full-fledged audience participation throughout the assembly.

"Skinny," "funny," "sit at the right lunch table," "have lots of gossip," "wear the right clothes" and "pretty" were among the qualities Wiseman solicited from Northville daughters about what it takes to have status at Hillside. With some giggling, they also supplied their negative adjectives to put down peers that their parents were not likely to have heard them use, as Wiseman put it.

The author provided her own "Girl World" definitions, which the audience acknowledged accurate with their laughter. Wiseman's definition of "culture" is "everything we know, but no one ever sat down to teach us."

It is the cultural influence of the media, parents, teachers — everyone with whom we come in contact — that teach us how to be "popular" or urge us onto the "raft," she said. The raft, whether you want to be on it or not, is out there, Wiseman stressed. "The deal is that everybody's got to deal with it."

"I know some of you in this room don't want to be on the raft," Wiseman said. "That's OK."

Wiseman extended the analogy to describe respectful treatment of one another. Friends can call you to be on the raft when you do not want to be, others can push you out of the way on their way to the raft. "This is about how people treat each other," she said "Base it on an individual's merit."

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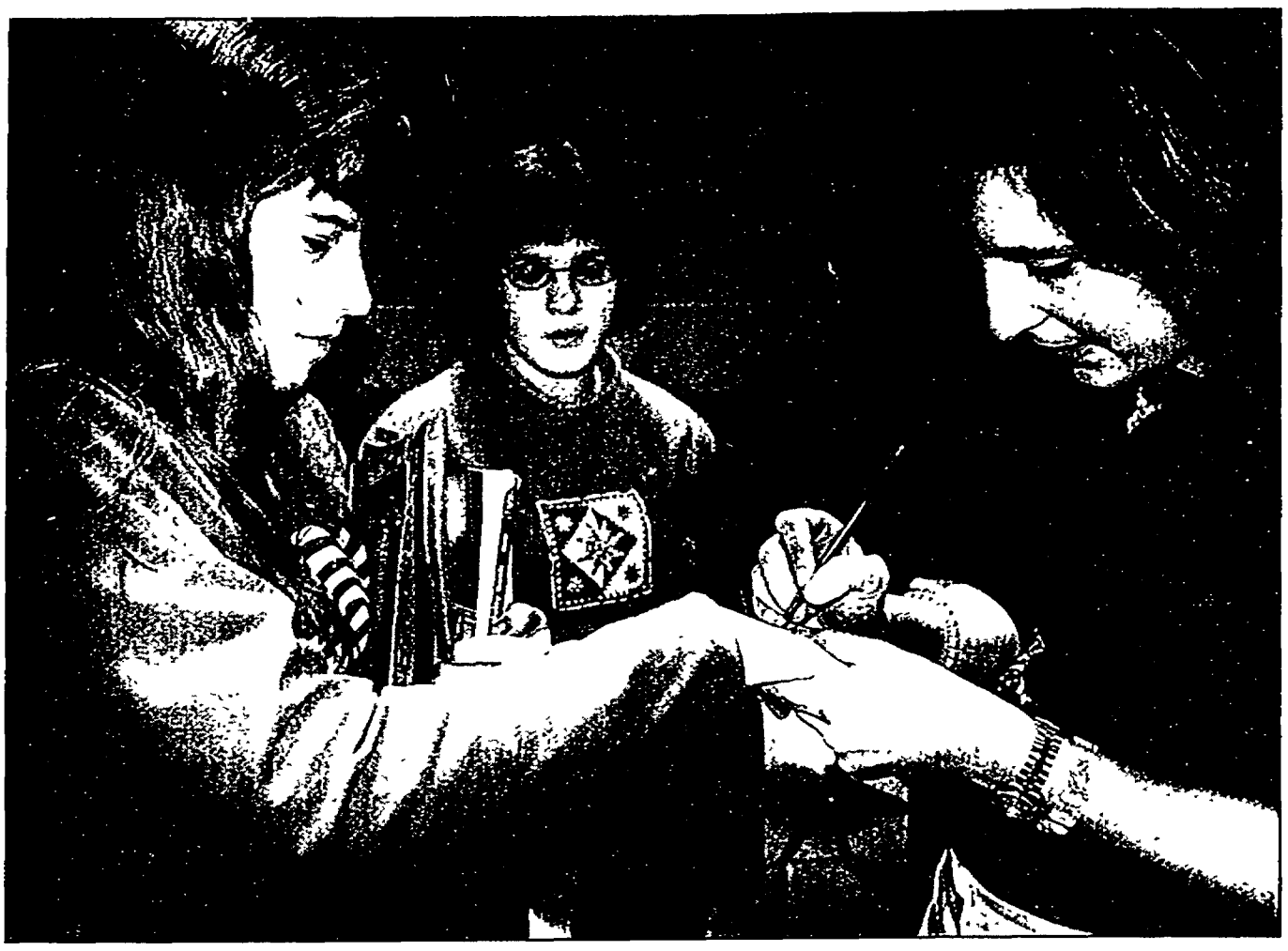

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"Queen Bees and Wanna' Be's" author Rosalind Wiseman autographs the hand of an appreciative 7th grader Erin Auwers after her last Thursday lecture at Hillside Middle School. Carly Smith, also in 7th grade, is at center.

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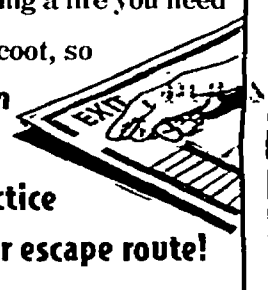

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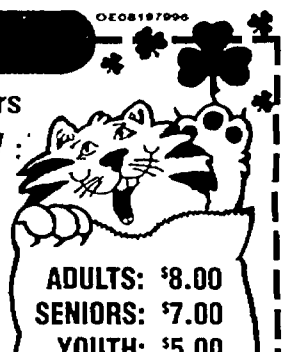

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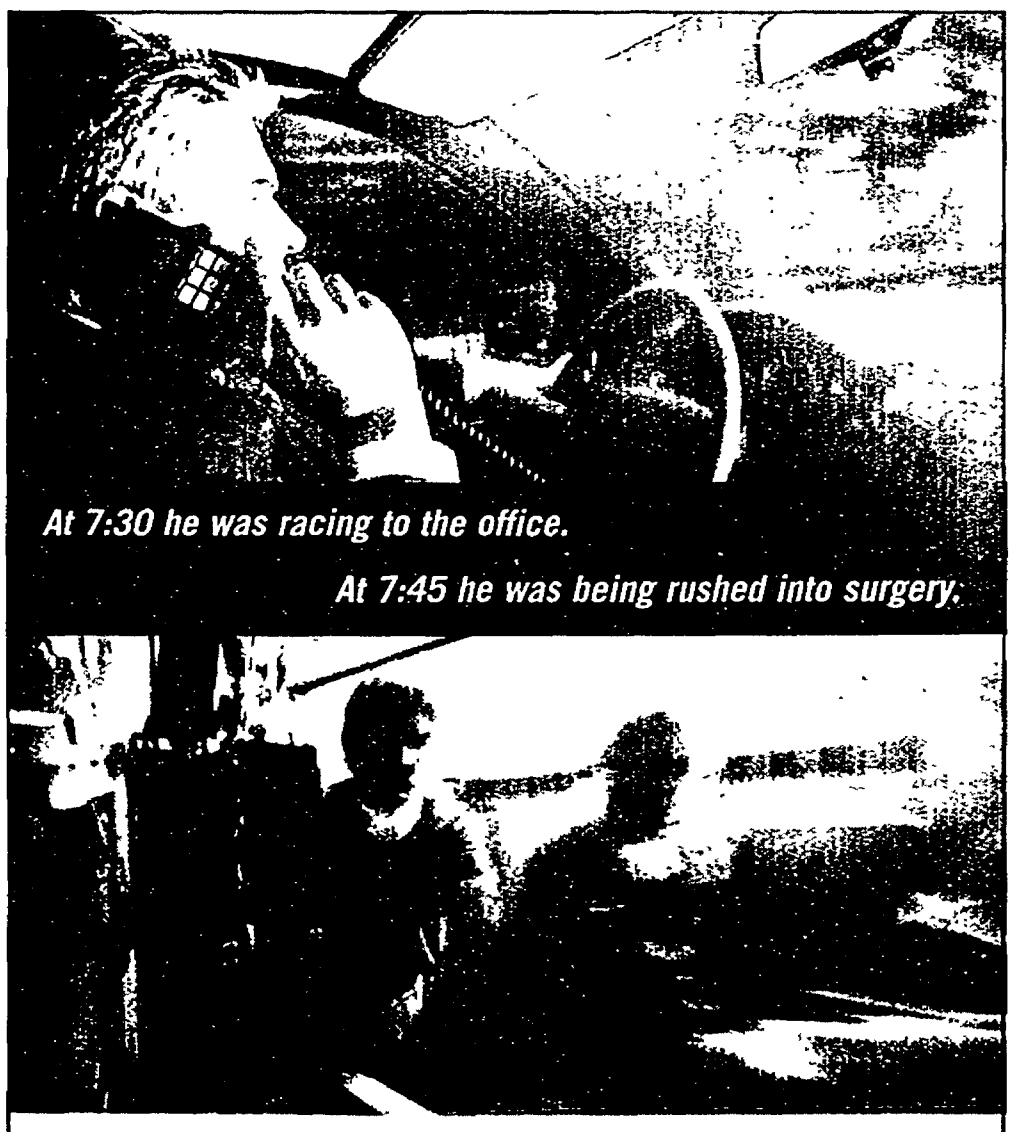

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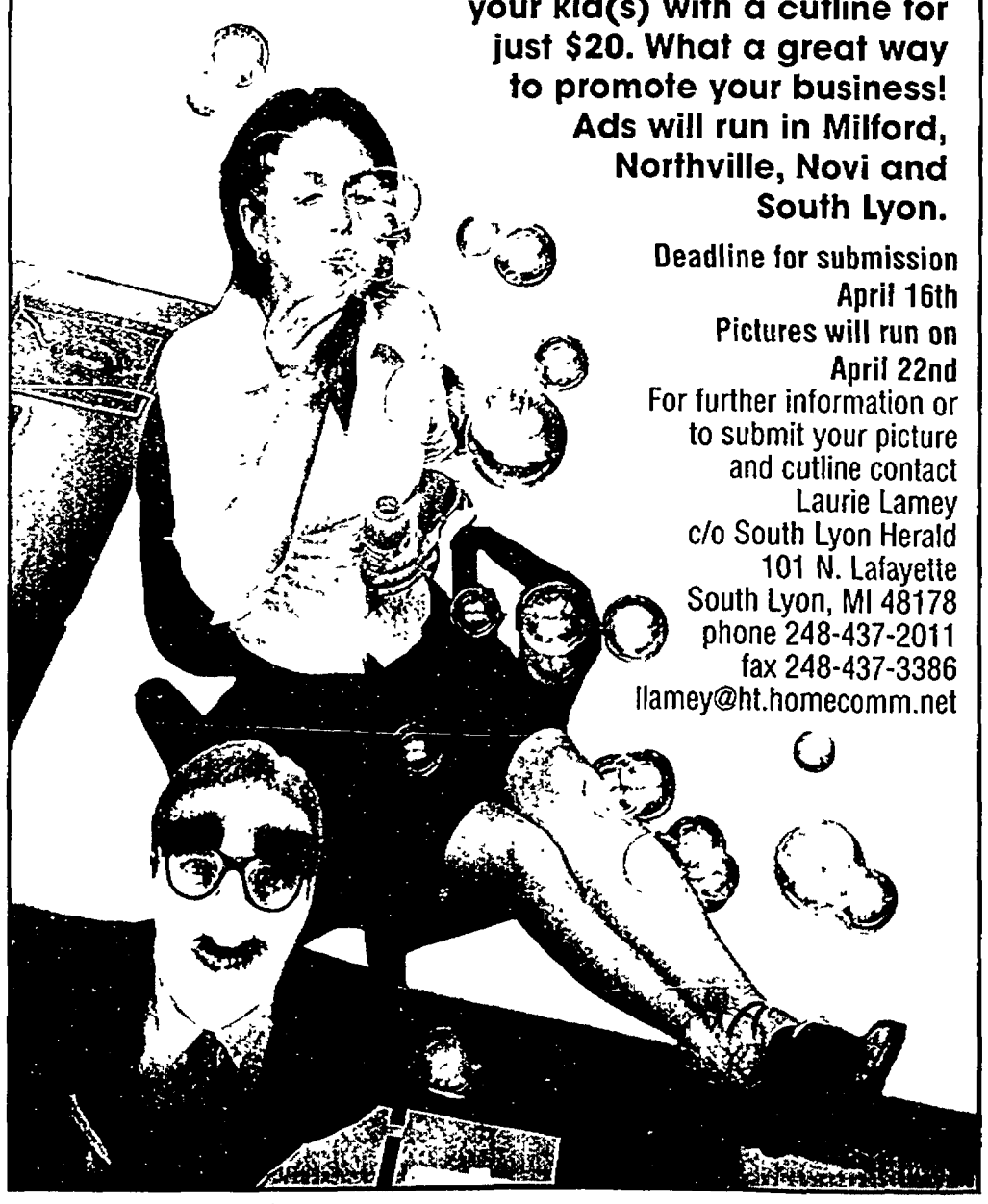

Police Reports

LOST DOG: Without luck, Northville Township police officers tried to find the owners of a lost dog found by a Northville resident. Police received a call around 6:40 p.m. March 13 from a man living in the 42000 block of Steepleview who said there was a stray dog by his house. According to the police report, the white, brown and black miniature pinscher did not have a collar. The Northville man said he had never seen the dog before. The officer checked with nearby neighbors, but was unable to find the owner. The officer took the dog to the Parkway Veterinary Clinic.

DISAPPEARING GIN: An employee of Farmer Jack located on Haggerty Road called police reporting a woman with a bottle of liquor under her jacket. The Northville Township police Department received the call at about 2 p.m. March 11 from a male employee who said he had a shoplifter in custody. The man told police a 41-year-old female from Detroit was pushing a cart around the store with only a half-gallon of Tanqueray gin inside. The employee told police, "the female then left the cart and the gin was missing." The employee said he then went outside and waited for the woman, asking her for the gin. The woman said she didn't have the bottle, but the employee said he could see a large bulge under her jacket. The store employee detained the woman until officers arrived.

VANISHED CAR: Northville Township police received a call from an employee of Tanning Alternative on Five Mile Road, reporting her vehicle was stolen. The Plymouth resident told police when she walked out from work at 10 p.m. on March 10 she found her sport utility vehicle was gone. The 45-year-old female said she parked her black and gray Toyota RAV4 on the south side of the parking lot and only her husband had a second set of keys. The woman told police she was current on her lease payments. According to the report, the woman said her doors were locked and no broken glass was found in the parking lot near the vehicle.

ABSENT LICENSE: When Northville Township police stopped a man without a license, they found a lot more wrong with the situation. A township officer was patrolling the area of Five Mile Road and Mystic Circle at about 12:30 a.m. on March 10 when he passed a Cadillac Escalade traveling 33 mph in a 45 mph-zone. The officer then watched the vehicle switch lanes without signaling, before stopping the driver. The 23-year-old Detroit male told police he was just very tired and on the way to his girlfriend's house. The officer smelled an odor of burnt marijuana in the vehicle and called the Livonia Police Department K-9 unit for assistance. According to the report, the dog made a "positive hit" and entered the sport utility vehicle, concentrating on an ashtray in the back seat. The driver said his brother had smoked pot in the vehicle earlier that day. A check on the man revealed he had a suspended license, multiple warrants for moving traffic violations, one misdemeanor warrant for disorderly conduct, one prior operating while intoxicated arrest and eight former driving while license suspended convictions. The Detroit man paid $466 in outstanding warrant fees and was released from the department pending a further court date.

MISSING ZIPPER: An employee of Barnes & Noble on Haggerty Road called police reporting an incident of indecent exposure. The woman notified a Northville Township officer at about 9 a.m. on March 8 that a Northville woman reported a case of indecent exposure the previous day. According to the report, the grandmother of a five-year-old female said her granddaughter told her "a man had taken his thing out of his pants and was playing with it." The grandmother did not see the exposure take place. The bookstore employee told police she did not approach the man, but when she made eye contact with him he quickly left the store and ran out of the parking lot. The suspect was described by the employee as a black male in his late 30s with a shaved head wearing a navy blue coat and dark pants.

52-1 District Court Decisions

These are the cases scheduled for sentencing in Oakland County Circuit Court originating in 52-1 District Court for March 15.

- Sean Francis Farida — Malicious destruction of property - $1,000 to $20,000; malicious destruction of personal property - over $200 less than $1,000.
- Brian David Hanselman — Possession of burglary tools; attempted breaking and entering; sentence enhancement/second offense.
- Lori Ann McGeachy — Police officer assault/resisting/obstruction/injury; domestic violence; assault and battery.

These are the cases scheduled for sentencing in Oakland County Circuit Court originating in 52-1 District Court for March 16.

- Richard Leslie Bishop — Controlled substance - second offense/double penalty; driving while license suspended - second or subsequent offense; refuse to obey police officer traffic order.
- Russell Lee Clark — Delivery/manufacture of marijuana.
- Willie James Moore — Uttering and publishing; sentence enhancement/third offense.

These are the cases scheduled for sentencing in Oakland County Circuit Court originating in 52-1 District Court for March 17.

- Marjorie Ann Crabtree — Controlled substance - delivery/manufacture of narcotics less than 50 grams; sentence enhancement/second offense.
- Robert Anthony Champine — Larceny in a building.
- Samuel King Cotton — Home invasion - first degree; construction breaking and entering less than $200; breaking and entering - vehicle stealing property less than $200.
- Edwin Barnes Kilbourn — Breaking and entering - vehicle stealing more than $1,000 less than $20,000 (2 counts), breaking and entering - vehicle stealing property more than $200 less than $1,000 (2 counts).
- Jennifer Renee Dickerson — Armed robbery; unarmed robbery.

These are the cases scheduled for sentencing in Oakland County Circuit Court originating in 52-1 District Court for March 18.

- Roy Hartley Parks, III — Felonious assault; assault and battery; sentence enhancement/fourth or subsequent offense.
- Oleh Loza — Operating under the influence of alcohol/per se (third offense felony); driving while license suspended.

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- David Aaron Kindlle — Home invasion - first degree.
- Tina Louise Russell — Retail fraud - first degree.

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Senior center progress pleases officials

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ing, Nield said, but the stage still will be accessible on the senior side, for fashion shows, for example.

Another immediately apparent difference to those familiar with the facility will be relocation of the main entrance, further west. There will be a second handicap-accessible entrance straight to the back of the building, opening to the parking lot.

Marv Gans

"It's going to be great," said Marv Gans, advisory council liaison for the township board. Plans for a new senior center have been discussed for 15 years, he said.

The health room, to the west of the area where the former recreation office was location, will be equipped with a dimmer switch, Nield told the tour. Seniors will be able to partake in blood pressure screenings and massage in privacy there.

While the seniors explored for 45 minutes, crews kept busy climbing on scaffolding, reviewing plans, connecting copper pipe and hanging ceiling grid. The renovation design incorporates varied heights, Nield pointed out.

Existing walls lined floor-to-ceiling with steel beams will be covered with drywall, he continued. "You won't see any cement block any more."

Time to leave legacy running short

The contributions to the new senior center are stacking up.

Donations chairman Jerry Mittman reported to the Northville Area Senior Advisory Council last week that people have continued to show their support for the project. To date, he counted 14 bricks purchased and four "silver" contributions at $250.

Jerry Mittman

And, Mittman reminded, the four donations of $20,000 earned designation of each of the meeting rooms in the new senior center — Nield, Russell, Ebert and Mainville.

Contributions will be accepted only until June 1 to allow for recognition by the July 3 grand opening, the chairman said. Donation forms are available at the Recreation Center at Hillside and at the Northville Senior Center.

Proceeds will go toward adding amenities to the Main Street facility not covered in the construction budget, such as artwork, media equipment and additional furniture, Mittman said.

In an effort to allow all residents to participate in the project, personalized brick bricks will be installed for donations of $100. The pavers will line the entrance sidewalk to the new senior center.

Designation on a plaque which will hang in the new center will be listed at the following levels:

- Patron — $5,000+.
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- Silver — $250+.

Donations toward the senior center program — apart from the capital funding for the construction — are tax exempt. Interested donors can mail checks, payable to Northville Parks and Recreation, to 215 W. Cady Street, Northville, Mich. 48167.

For more information, call senior adult services coordinator Sue Koivula at (248) 349-4140.

"When it's all done, it's going to look like a brand-new building."

Jerry Mittman
Northville city council

Prior to the tour, the advisory council members during their meeting discussed marketing the rental of the facility. The recreation department is preparing literature, likely to be presented for city council and township board approval next month, that will describe capacity, table configuration, rates and recommended services.

Rental income from the facility was factored into the recreation department's budget and project proposal. The advisory council discussed the appeal of the site for wedding receptions, showers, business functions, and large family gatherings, for example.

The city and township are splitting the cost of renovating the former community center as part of the shared-services agreement for the senior program. The two municipalities are equally sharing the cost of half the project, with the township loaning the remaining 50 percent to the parks and recreation department with repayment over a 15-year-period.

The recreation department has a 15-year lease for the Main Street building from Northville Public Schools, with an option for two 10-year extensions after that.

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Friends of Maybury work to enhance park image

By Maureen Johnston
STAFF WRITER

"Almost 1,000 acres of gently rolling terrain, open meadow, mature forest, a variety of wildlife, and abundant wildflowers" — that is how the state website describes Maybury State Park.

The local grassroots group that promotes the park wants to add "a place to keep coming back" to that list. Increasing awareness and use of the Department of Natural Resources-supervised park, which stretches from Seven Mile to Eight Mile and Napier to Beck, will top the discussion agenda next Thursday night.

The Friends of Maybury are hosting a meeting at 7 p.m., Thursday, April 1, in the Northville District Library. The group invited anyone interested in developing program ideas for this coming season, or just interested in learning more about the park, to attend.

"What we're trying to do is get people to come to the park," said Friends president George McCarthy. "In some respects, we feel it's not being utilized enough."

"If we can motivate them enough to get out there, maybe they'll decide to come back."

While the Friends are focusing on promoting the whole park, the Northville Community Foundation continues efforts to restore the living farm, located near the Eight Mile Road entrance until destroyed by fire in February 2003. After obtaining a lease for the farm land from the DNR last fall, the non-profit agency targeted early summer to start rebuilding the region-wide attraction, contingent on meeting fundraising goals.

FRIENDS OF MAYBURY

WHEN: 7 p.m., Thursday, April 1

WHERE: Northville District Library, 212 W. Cady Street

WHO: Anyone interested in the state park

Visitors familiar with Maybury know of the opportunities to ride horse trails, bicycle or walk the paved paths, picnic in one-of-a-kind sites, peer into the fishing pond or use the playground equipment. The Friends group is continuing the effort they embarked upon last year to add to those outdoor recreation opportunities.

Friends representatives met with DNR officials to prioritize concepts developed at previous brainstorming sessions, McCarthy said. With proper support, the group hopes to offer one to two additional activities per month, starting as soon as weather allows.

Beginning with the basics, group members examined the appeal of the park. The consensus was that it is a place where people go to: be outdoors, seek solitude, spend time with others, and experience nature. Users the group identified ranged from trail riders, mountain bikers and ball players, to churches, clubs, pet owners, corporate groups, nature lovers, hikers, picnickers and day campers. The park appeals to all ages, they agreed.

The bulk of the evening Thursday will be devoted to deciding which events to pursue this summer and how to implement them, McCarthy said. The themes identified in previous meetings include:

- Chili/chocolate festival.
- Dog-related activities, such as a vet visit or group walk.
- Naked-eye astronomy. "On a clear night, without equipment, we could identify the stars and constellations," McCarthy said. "Everybody can come. With a telescope, only one can look at a time."
- Nature programs, similar to those hosted last year, such as Herb Garden, Owl Prowl, Spiders and Their Kin, Trees of Maybury, Maybury's Summer Babies, History of Maybury, Beekeeping, Classroom Critters, and Leaves.
- Storytelling. "I think storytelling is having somewhat of a resurgence," McCarthy said. The topics would be entertaining and amusing, he added, not scary.
- Kite-flying.
- Model rocketry.
- Weekend family and/or youth campouts, possibly with themes.
- Mountain biking exhibit or clinic.
- Skateboarding, with use of borrowed portable skateboard park.
- Runs and walks.
- Wildflower walks, as soon as May.
- Pumpkin-carving and late-night trail walk.
- Campfire cookoff.

The park supporters are hoping to market their offerings via web page links with local municipalities, through recreation department brochures, and at senior centers and library information-distribution points. They are also hoping to increase awareness of the park opportunities via connections with potential event sponsors, local sports associations, merchant organizations, and special interest-groups.

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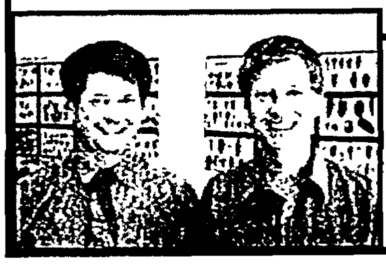

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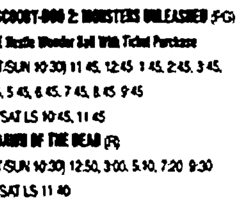

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WEDDINGS

Murphy-Howe

Michael Richard Murphy and Krista Lynne Howe were married Sept. 5 at First Congregational Church of Falmouth, Mass.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Howe, Jr. of Northville. She is a 1994 graduate of Northville High School and a 1999 graduate of Purdue University. She is employed as a Financial Analyst for IBM. The groom is the son of Mrs. Carol Murphy and the late Ronald Murphy of Sweetzer, Ind. He graduated in 1999 from Purdue University and is employed as a Manager of New Product Development for Tiffany's, Inc.

Bree Harbin served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Deborah Courtney, Lisa Dee, Jeanna Thomas, and Nicole Howe, sister-in-law of the bride.

Christopher Murphy, brother of the groom served as best man. Groomsmen were Brady Plummer, Randy Wolf, David Roberts, Ryan Howe, brother of the bride. Ushers were Larry Sposato and Jason Wills.

A reception was held at The Coonamessett Inn with the couple honeymooning in Positano, Italy. They will make their home in

MILL RACE MATTERS

The Mill Race Quarterly, a Northville Historical Society will be mailed soon, if you have not yet joined or renewed your membership with the Historical Society, please contact the office at 248-348-1845 or stop in any week day from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to make sure you receive your copy in the mail.

"Christ in the Passover Seder Dinner" will be put on by the Mill Creek Community Church on Friday, April 9th, from 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. Tickets are $10 per person, RSVP by April 5th, 248-388-1509.

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Mar. 26	9 a.m.-1 p.m.	Archives Open to the Public	Cady Inn
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	6 p.m.-7 p.m.	Rehearsal	Church
Mar. 27	4 p.m.-6 p.m.	Wedding	Church
Mar. 28	10 a.m.-noon	Mill Creek Community Church	Church
	1 p.m.-4 p.m.	King's 8th	Cady Inn
	1 p.m.-6 p.m.	Mackinaw Honor Scouts	Church
	4 p.m.-5:30 p.m.	Venture Scout Crew #8	Cady Inn
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Mar. 30	9 a.m.-noon	Stone Gang	Buildings & Grounds
Mar. 31	3:45 p.m.-5 p.m./ 6:15 p.m.-7:45 p.m.	Brownie Scout Meeting	Cady Inn
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ENGAGEMENTS

Bastian-Zarewyck

Daniel and Beverly Bastian, formerly of Northville, announce the engagement of their son, Steven Bastian to Dianna Zarewych, daughter of Dr. Bohdan and Nadija Zarewych of Rochester Hills.

The groom-elect is a 1990 graduate of Northville High School, a 1994 graduate of Kalamazoo College and a 2000 graduate of Wayne State University's school of medicine. He is an orthopedic surgeon in a residency program in Phoenix. The bride-elect is a 1997 graduate of Kalamazoo College in 1997, University of Michigan School of Public Health in 1999 and Wayne State School of Medicine in 2004. She is in an internal medicine residency in Arizona.

Goodman-Pakidis

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Goodman of Northville announce the engagement of their son, Mark Goodman to Paulene Nicole Pakidis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Paul Pakidis of Falls Church, Va.

The groom-elect is a 1990 graduate of Northville High School and a graduate of Eastern Michigan University. He is currently employed by the federal government.

The bride-elect is a 1993 graduate of James Madison University and a 1996 graduate of Marymount University. She is also currently working for the federal government.

An October wedding is planned.

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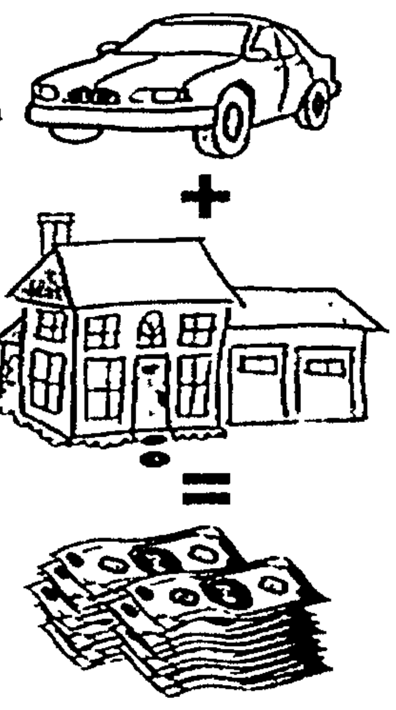

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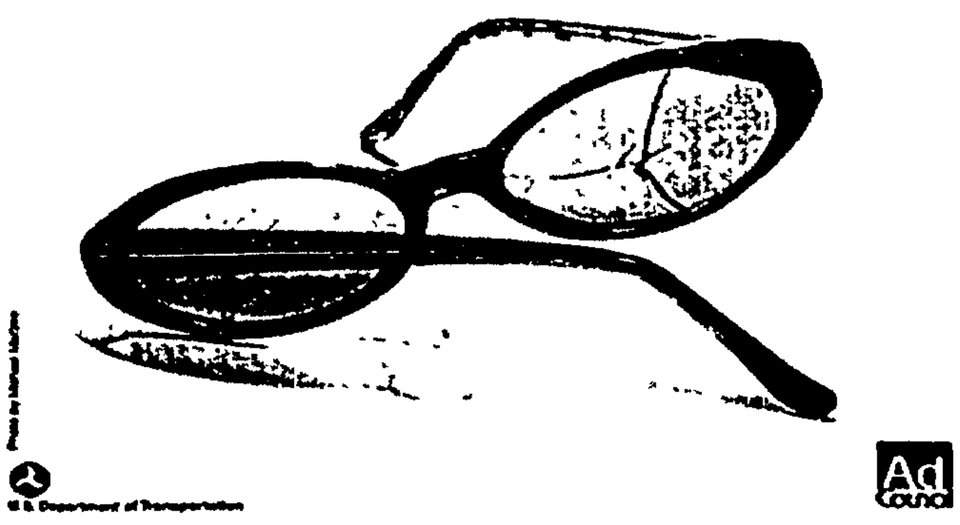

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Anti-hazing law is long overdue

As a community, as region and as a state, people were shocked to learn that a Northville boy had his leg broken in October because of senseless hazing.

During an adult-supervised football initiation, seventh-grader Garret Drogosch was told to stand in a line with other kids while they were tackled by bigger eighth-grade boys. It was called "Eighth-grade hit day, and when Garret was tackled repeatedly, one of his legs suffered multiple fractures and he is still recovering.

The pointless and agonizing exercise did nothing to build the morale of the Meads Mill Middle School team, but the incident awakened parents, grandparents and others to the fact that hazing must be stopped in Michigan.

Many people were surprised to discover that Michigan is one of seven states that does not consider hazing illegal. Thanks to the actions of the state Senate last week, hopefully, Michigan will no longer be one of those states.

We elect our representatives in the hope they will listen to our concerns and act on our behalf. Though many are cynical about our government, we should acknowledge when our elected officials listen to the people and develop solutions for their constituents.

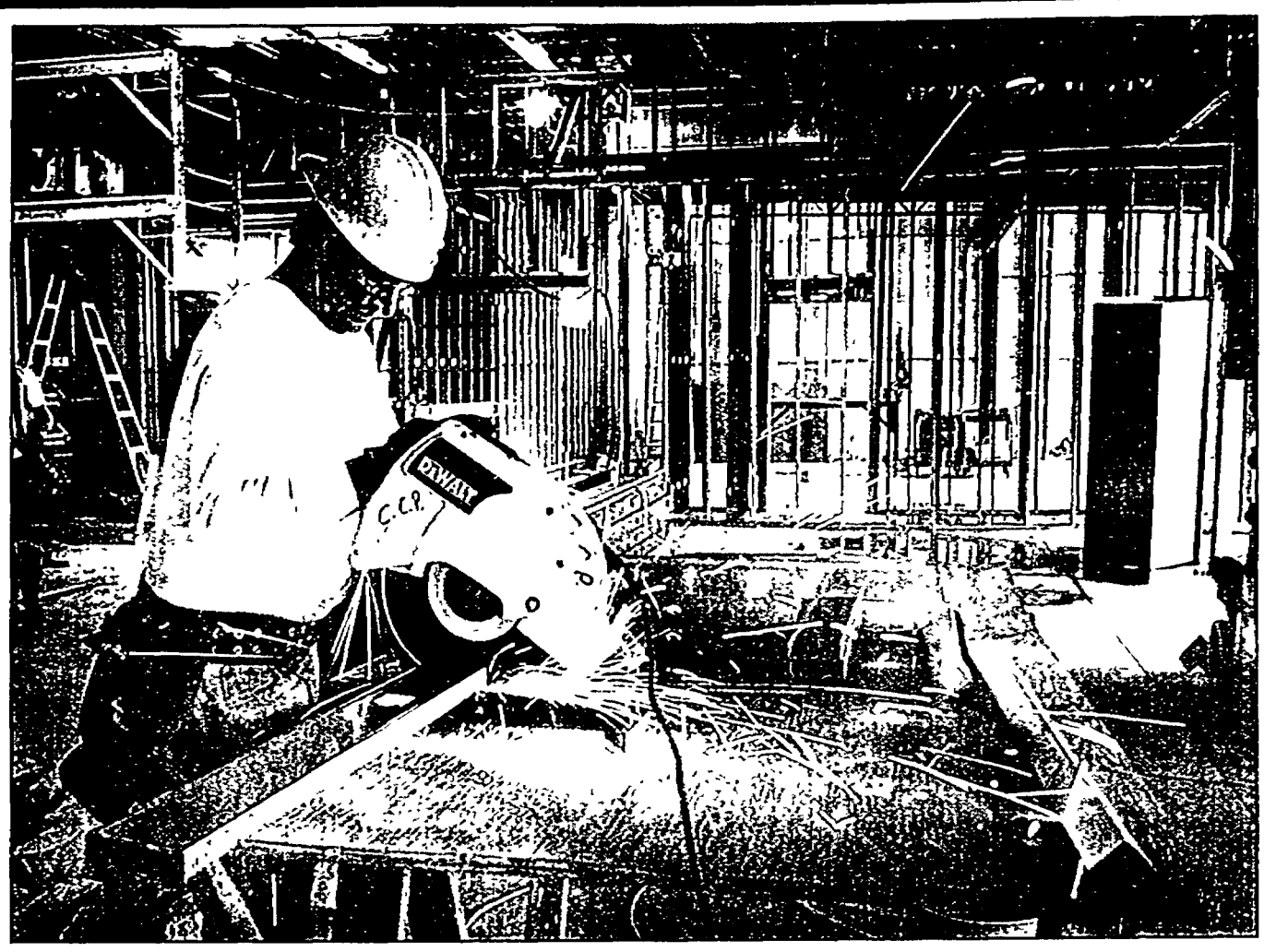
We must congratulate state Senator Nancy Cassis, R-Novi, for answering that call and being a sponsor for Garret's law.

The two bills banning hazing call for a one-year, $2,500 misdemeanor against those who hurt another and a 15-year, $10,000 felony against those who kill another in an activity deemed hazing.

Victims of hazing would not be punished even if they willingly participate in the activity. The legislation also removes student consent as a defense in hazing cases. These are important parts of the legislation, because it prevents excuses for hazing rituals.

Both bills are on their way to the Michigan House of Representatives. Rep. Craig DeRoche, R-Novi, Rep. Ruth Ann Jamnick, D-Ypsilanti, and other members of the House should back these bills and not allow them to be watered down with amendments. As well, Gov. Jennifer Granholm should sign these bills into law.

Hazing is not a joke, it shouldn't be a membership fee, and it's not a means to build the morale of our youth. It should be against the law.



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John Longley of Central Ceiling and Partition cuts some steel studs last Thursday at the under-renovation Northville Community Center on Main Street.

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Jim Nield, center, talks to Northville City Council member Jerome Mittman, to his right, during a tour last week of the Northville Senior Citizens' Advisory Committee of the under-renovation Northville Community Center on Main Street. The former center will become the new home of the Northville Senior Center.

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LETTERS

Names make Iraq war seem all the more real

Last Saturday, on the one-year anniversary of the Iraq War, I participated together with my sister, outside a Huntington Woods church in a memorial service and anti-war demonstration. Different people in the crowd were given slips of paper bearing the name, age, and home state of a service person who had been killed in the war. Those with a slip then lined up to read the contents of their slip into a microphone and the crowd would answer "present." After each name, I answered with the rest. It touched me to hear one name after another. But then I received a slip with the name of Staff Sgt. Joe N. Wilson, age 30, from Mississippi. I knew nothing about Sergeant Wilson, never had seen or heard of him. But suddenly, the whole tragedy of the war hit me very hard. In fact, I feared for a while that I would be unable to compose myself to take my turn at the microphone. The enormous tragedy of the war, of our young people being killed, maimed, blinded and psychologically traumatized, as well as the injuries to the Iraqi people, no longer was a group of statistics, a political course of action, a flag-waving enterprise. It was a young man being cut down in his prime, a grieving family, dreams canceled.

After I read the name, I put the slip in my pocket. I could not throw it away. It would have been throwing Sgt. Wilson away. My sister did the same with her slip. She observed that no one else threw his or hers away.

I wonder how those people who supported the invasion of Iraq would feel if they too had gotten that slip of paper, that symbol of the enormity of this tragedy. If I were a literature teacher, I would include Remarque's "All Quiet on the Western Front" in my curriculum. It would give the students a similar experience as I had on Sunday.

Irene Piccone
Northville

Friends of Library appreciate sale support

The Friends of the Library would like to thank these volunteers that came out to help sell books over the weekend at the Friends of the Northville District Library's Semi-Annual Used Book Sale. More than 3,000 donated used books were sold, raising $2200 for the library. We thank Judy Alexander, Pat Allen, Helen Anderson, Faye Anderson, Barbara Baker, Mike DeFrancesco, Bev Dudley, Barb Freeland, David Glenn, Marcy Hershoren, Karen Hill, Carol Holland, Barb Hudgins, Ellen Johnston, Joe and Harriet Kofta, Peggy Koppy, Marge Kosmowski, Loretta Lang, Sally LePla-Perry, Jim Lynn, Fran Mattison, Tony and Theresa McDonnell, Jim Morche, Judy Poole, Richard Potchynok, Jeannie Pritt, Denise Stacer, Deborah Stanifer, Amy Storm, Carol Ventura, Joy Westercamp, Barb Wilson, Pat Wright, and the Northville High School National Honor Society.

Carol Poenisch
Used Book Sale Chair

Gymnastics photo was inappropriate

I know the female body is a beautiful thing to admire, but your recent gymnastics picture [in the March 18 edition] is not appropriate. Maybe it is for some certain magazines or Tabloids but not our hometown newspaper.

My intentions are not to sound like some prude, I just think a different picture would have been more suitable to show off this athletes skills.

This has not been the only example of your choice of pictures that you have printed that would also fit the category of being inappropriate. Sorry for the lack of evidence, but it was something I never thought I would have to prove. This picture just pushed the right button for this letter.

I could only imagine how proud her parents and grandparents must be seeing a picture of the girls privates. She also has to deal with her peers that got to admire her stunning move on the balance beam.

I realize it is the attire that they must wear and the different moves and contortions they must go through that puts them in these positions. I would think any photographer or editor could find a more dignified picture to show this girl or other athletes to be in during their performance. I guess I would rather see more of the face of this athlete rather than what you have shown the public.

Baseball season is coming up. Maybe you can get pictures of players adjusting their cups.

Robert Cummings, Sr.
Northville

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Training is vital to economy

Job training is vitally important — but has got to be one of the more boring subjects around. I should know, since I've put more than my share of audiences to sleep while serving as Chair of the Michigan Job Training Coordinating Council back in the 1980s.

At the end of the day, however, job training turns out to be one of those things — like eating spinach, flossing your teeth, avoiding fatty foods — that might be tedious, but turn out to be an essential part of a healthy lifestyle. For the economy of any state, an effective job training system — or, to make it sound more sexy, a cutting edge system to invest in human capital — is an essential part of any economic growth strategy.

Phil Power

Consider the facts we face in Michigan. We have lost more than 175,000 manufacturing jobs over the past four years, and our economy is still shedding jobs in the midst of what's being called a national "jobless" economic recovery. Both blue-and white-collar jobs are being outsourced to other countries, and Michigan firms are suddenly finding themselves competing around the globe with companies that pay their workers $10-$20 less per hour than they do.

Moreover, Michigan is gaining population much more slowly than most other states, which is why we have lost four congressional seats since 1980. Worse, we are losing precisely the kinds of people we need to be competitive in the future: Young, highly skilled, college educated.

Fewer Michigan citizens now earn degrees beyond high school than the national average, and too many of those that do move away from Michigan after graduation, supposedly drawn by "cool" cities and "vibrant" lifestyles...one key aspect of which has to be the opportunity for a good job.

And the various impacts of the state's long-running budget crisis are beginning to add up. Funding levels for K-12 schools have been essentially flat for three years, and anecdotal evidence — as well as stories ably reported in these papers in recent weeks — suggests the impact of Proposal A on those few first-class school systems has been disastrous. State support for public universities has fallen by 15 proposal over the past two years.

All this spells trouble for a state now reeling from an unprecedented challenge in which it is necessary to shift from our traditional base in mass manufacturing to one focusing on flexible manufacturing and the service sector. These are things Michigan must do in order to prosper in a very competitive globalizing economy.

One part of the solution is obvious: A wholesale change in the way we think about workforce skills. More than strong backs, our workers need quick minds. Instead of dutifully turning up on time to take their boring place on the repetitive assembly line, our workers need to be innovative and adaptable. Instead of accepting their fate when laid off for lack of skills, our workers need to seize the opportunity of lifelong learning to master new skills to get new and better jobs. Instead of being juggernauts of mass manufacturing, our firms need to be more entrepreneurial, agile, questing.

At the end of the day, job training turns out to be one of those things that might be tedious, but turns out to be an essemtial part of a healthy economy.

Getting there won't be easy. But it's imperative. Which is why the Granholm Administration, driven by David Hollister, has spent nearly two years working on an integrated plan to reshape Michigan's workforce. A report now being quietly circulated by the Department of Labor and Economic Growth starts: "No issue is more central to Michigan's economic vitality than the strength and innova-

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Rights are what the ACLU is about

Kary Moss looks tired, which is not surprising, given that she has spent another 70-80 hour week fighting for mostly unpopular causes. On top of that, she commutes from Ann Arbor to Detroit, and is the mother of a teenager.

But the executive director of the Michigan branch of the American Civil Liberties Union is a bit optimistic on one front, anyway. Perhaps thanks to a little ACLU lobbying, supporters of the death penalty failed decisively last week to get enough votes in the Michigan House to put a constitutional amendment on the November ballot that would have allowed capital punishment.

Jack Lessenberry

Michigan, which hasn't put anyone to death since it was a territory, was the first state to abolish executions. But homicides are soaring again in the Motor City, and there was an enormous outcry when two very young officers, Matthew Bowens, 21, and Jennifer Fettig, 26, were brutally gunned down last month after they made what seemed to be a routine traffic stop.

Moss, a native New Yorker who has very vivid memories of Sept. 11, understands the anger. But the ACLU is firmly against capital punishment on a variety of grounds, not least of which, she says, is that it is pretty clear that innocent people have been executed. In the last decade, scores of prisoners have been released from death row, and sometimes from prison altogether, when DNA evidence proved conclusively they were not guilty of their supposed crimes.

"At a time when Illinois and other states are putting a moratorium on capital punishment, Michigan should not consider the death penalty," Moss testified before the state legislature earlier this month. She noted that when the U.S. Supreme Court re-legalized capital punishment in 1976, it said had to be "fairly and consistently administered," she noted. No one can say that test has been passed.

But capital punishment is far from the only item on the Michigan ACLU's plate. For more than two years, she and her staff, who are based in a small building on the fringe of Wayne State University's campus, have been primarily occupied with civil liberties concerns stemming from the Patriot Act.

Last year, the main concern was an expanded "Patriot Act II," and when that was off the table, they lobbied against something called the "Total Information Awareness Program," which later died in Congress.

These days, the ACLU's key focus is on something called MATRIX, short for the Multi-State Anti-Terrorism Information Exchange system, a program that ties together government and commercial databases in order to allow state and local police to conduct detailed searches on particular individuals.

"This is really the same thing as TIA, except they've brought it back and privatized it," she said. "It is unclear what data will be compiled, who else may have access to it, or what standards would trigger the creation of a file," she said.

"They won't tell us what's in the database — except that it includes both government and commercial data — nor is it clear what it will cost to use it."

Traditionally, the ACLU has fought most of its battles on a shoestring, though longtime members say that Ms. Moss's management skills — and the times — have helped. The Michigan branch has doubled its membership, to about 12,000, and doubled its annual budget, to about $1 million, in the six years she has been there.

Additional funds have come in when the ACLU wins major lawsuits and the court directs the other party to pay their costs. A windfall is expected soon from a long-running Livingston County case involving unfair treatment of women prisoners in the county jail. "They wouldn't allow them to participate in a work-release program, and the guards could watch them in the bathrooms and in the showers," she said.

For the next few months, much of her focus is expected to be on affirmative action. Following the U.S. Supreme Court's decision last year to allow affirmative action to be used in university admissions, opponents, led by California businessman Ward Connerly, are circulating petitions to get a ballot proposal banning the practice.

The ACLU hopes to help defeat that measure. Pushing her glasses back, getting ready to put another pile of miles on her aging Honda Accord, Moss, a 45-year-old attorney, smiled. "It's really about the Bill of Rights, about defending the rights and liberties of everyone, especially the least popular. That's why we're here."

Footnote: Frustrated with the Michigan Legislature, James Bowens, father of one of the recently murdered officers, is leading a drive to gather the 317,000 valid signatures needed for a ballot initiative that would legalize capital punishment for those who murder police officers. Experience shows, however, that it is nearly impossible for such an effort to succeed unless it can pay professionals to gather signatures.

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Confessions of a tree-hugging guy

I've got a confession to offer up: I'm a tree-hugger.

There's even photographic evidence to prove it, too.

During a December 1996 weekend in Manistee buddy Tim Omarzu snapped a pick of me goofily wrapping my mitts around a large northern white cedar along the snowy banks of Bear Creek.

John Heider

The weekend also included a visit to a tavern were beverages were consumed and Tim and I performed an ill-advised, wince-inducing karaoke of the lengthy Don McLean anthem "American Pie". But that's a whole other column, if you will.

So, years ago in Manistee I hugged a tree. Now I'm more likely to admire them than risk splinters. I don't wear hemp, commune with rocks or hope to name my first child "Starlight". What I am is really drawn to the trees that surround us in the Northville and Novi area.

You've got to admit: trees are pretty cool. They give us shade, are beautiful to look at, hold in the soil around them, provide lumber, paper products, toothpicks and oxygen so we can survive.

Friend Gary Murphy, an arborist from Ann Arbor (what wordplay!), points out that trees have a tough go of it. From the moment they begin life, their surrounding environments – including wind, soil erosion, insects, fungus, birds, critters, ice storms, and humans – conspire to do all in their powers to make their lives as short as possible.

For years I was like most are with these large, woody, leafy things: I knew the basics.

This, with its Canadian flag-shaped leaf is a maple tree. *This* one looks oaky. And *this*, because it's winter and it still has greenery, would be an evergreen or "pine". Yes, sir: I had a handle on the situation.

As I entered my wizened 30s, I became more aware of them and wanted to know more than a few names, especially after hanging around outside more and more and wanting to color my nature stories with authenticated descriptions: "I found this excellent spot to cast to this rising brown trout by going a hundred yards past that huge old tamarack, hanging a left at the white pine, scooting between those two birch trees that are in the middle of the path and then entering in the river at the red oak that's shaped like a question mark..." .

So I read a lot of books and asked a lot of questions and have through the last couple of years come up with a number of trees in the area that I think are pretty sweet.

You've got to admit: trees are beautiful to look at, hold in the soil around them, provide lumber, paper products, toothpicks and oxygen for the environment.

This being early spring (also known in Michigan as "basically mid-winter"), the proceeding are going to be a lot more interesting to look at in a few months. My advice: clip and save this column (fight the urge to line the

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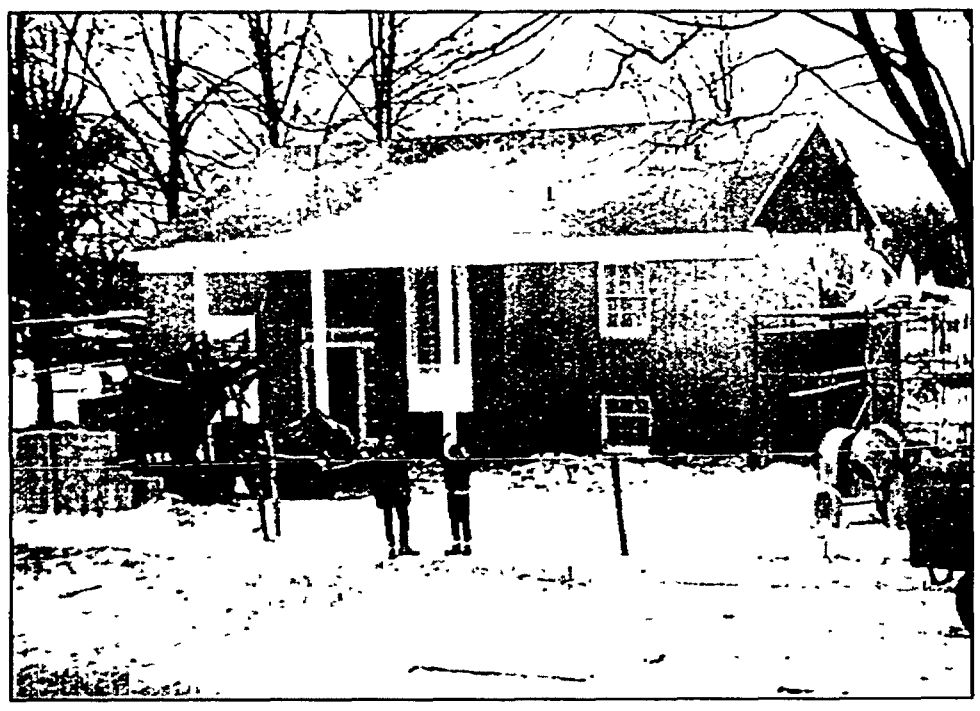

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In a relatively short history, several groups have occupied this city-owned building at 215 W. Cady Street. While the early photo shows the then-Scout building under construction in 1963, today the area's senior citizens call it home, but not for long. Like the scouts and commercial tenants before them, the seniors and co-occupant Civic Concern will be gone by this summer. Next up? The Northville Arts Commission, with a proposal for a community-based Art House, is expected to return to the City Council's agenda April 5.

Business Briefs

Wine judging, tasting set April 1

Oakland Community College's Culinary Studies Institute is proud to announce the Ninth Annual Great Lakes Great Wine Judging and Walk-Around Tasting from 6 to 8:30 p.m. April 1 on the Farmington Hills campus.

Top area restaurants, including Steve & Rocky's in Novi, Great Oaks Country Club, Confectionately Yours Bakery, Pine Lake Country Club and OCC's Culinary Studies students will prepare signature dishes to sample along with more than 500 wines entered in the Great Lakes Wine competition.

The world famous ice wines from Ontario will also be included in the competition.

The event will take place at the college campus located at 27055 Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills in Building J, third floor.

The OCC Jazz Band will entertain guests at the competition. All proceeds go toward scholarships and travel expenses for the student chefs' competition team.

Tickets are $50 per person. For more information, call (248) 522-3700.

Film Advisory Commission to meet

The Michigan Film Advisory Commission will meet at 3 p.m. April 1 at hdstudios, 23689 Industrial Park Drive, in Farmington Hills.

Those who plan to make comments or give testimony are asked to bring their comments in written form with sufficient copies for MFAC members.

If you need special accommodation or arrangements at this meeting, contact the Michigan Department of History Arts and Libraries at P.O. Box 30739, Lansing, MI 48909.

For more information, contact Richard D. McLellan, chairman, Michigan Film Advisory Committee at (800) 477-3456.

Local bank supports Walled Lake

National City Bank at 246 Liberty Street in Walled Lake's Historic Lakefront District has once again shown its support of Downtown Revitalization efforts in the city by donating $1,650 toward the creation of Business Recruitment Packages.

The packages will be used to highlight the demographics and other assets of a community to potential business owners who are contemplating opening or relocating their business to Walled Lake.

Other sponsorship and advertising opportunities are available with the Walled Lake Downtown Development Authority. For more information, contact Charlene Long at (248) 926-9004 or e-mail her at clong@walledlake.com.

Lean conference set

The Lean Learning Center in Novi, a firm that provides lean curriculum to a variety of industries, will co-sponsor its third annual conference with Clemson University.

The conference "Benchmarking Best Practices in Lean Manufacturing" will take place today through Saturday at the DoubleTree Suites in Charleston, S.C.

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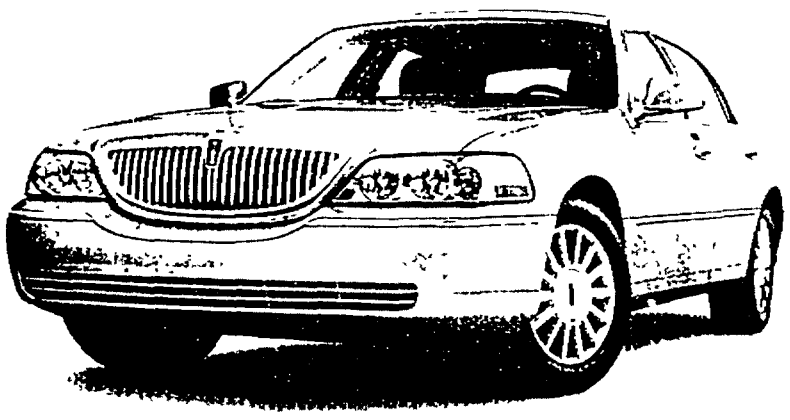

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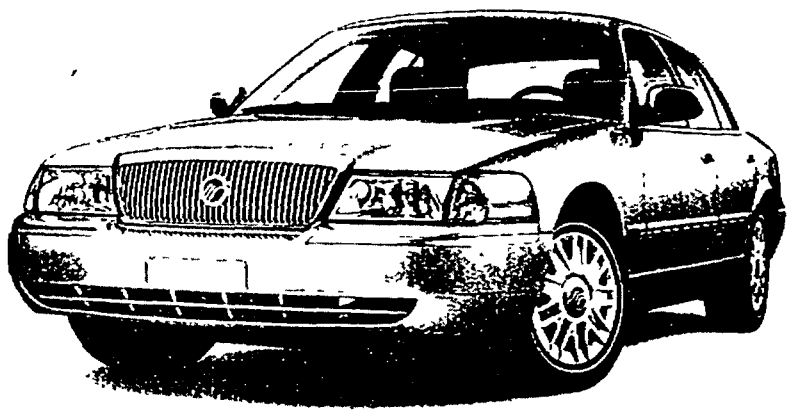

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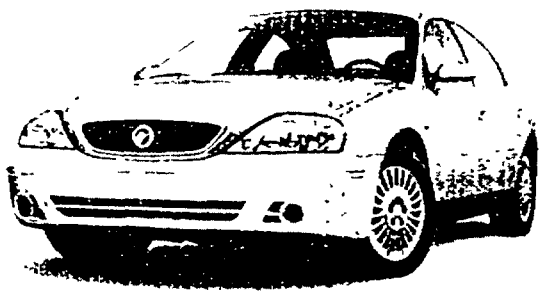

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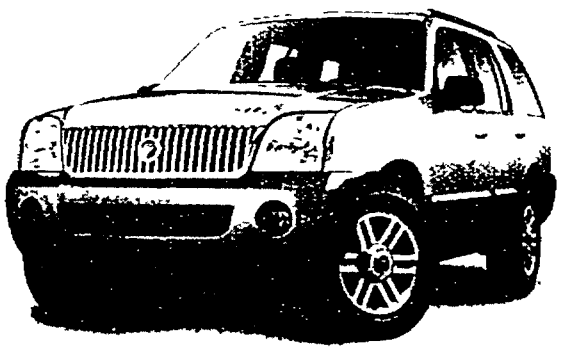

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Time of Change

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Angel Attic to revamp store offerings

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Even though there are winged, heavenly creatures all around her Michael's Angel Attic, including the wind chimes seen at the upper left of the mirror, Lisa Reed-Tucker will soon be changing the goods she'll be selling out of her 125 E. Main Street shop.

By Maureen Johnston
STAFF WRITER

The angels in Michael's Attic are about to drift heavenward. And something funky will drop in their place.

It was a tough call for Lisa Reed-Tucker, who brought her angelic offerings to Northville more than three years ago. By this summer, patrons entering 125 E. Main St. will see a store completely re-created.

"It will be geared for young women, women of all ages, an eclectic mix of girl stuff," she hinted. To build suspense, the merchant paused from further description.

Prices on the store's entire current inventory — from angel brooch to furniture to mirrors to ornaments to wings — will be reduced by 30 percent through April, Reed-Tucker said. Two months of re-merchandising, re-decorating and re-stocking will allow for a June re-opening, she said.

"It will be a total facelift for the store," she said. "Hopefully, for the good of the whole community."

Shoppers will see a new store name, she continued, something to clue the revised appeal from all things angel. Declining sales during the past two years and acknowledgment of the end of an era prompted the store owner to act, she said.

"I'm having to invest a lot of money in it again," Reed-Tucker said. "I think I have a savvy enough business mind to know what the community wants."

Moving her successful retail operation from Livonia to Northville, Reed-Tucker's opening coincided within a week of the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks. In a sense, she questioned whether she had a chance to truly launch her angel enterprise.

Earlier this month, she went so far as putting a "for sale" sign in the store window — for a week and a half. "With the rising cost of rent, our sales just did not warrant these rents," she said. "My landlords are working with me and I'm grateful for that. They are willing to help me out in this down economy."

"I would have been very sad to leave the town and leave something I have a passion for."

Participating in a vibrant central business is part of Northville's appeal, the local resident said. It will take local support of the downtown businesses to keep it viable, she said.

"If this town is going to survive, people who live in Northville have to shop here," she said. "Because it's not happening." Northville businesses need to draw from in town and surrounding suburbs as well, she added.

"It's a quaint, cool place to live, but if they don't shop downtown, they are not going to have this."

Businesses have to offer what people want, she acknowledged. "There are those that are surviving just fine because they have the right product to cater to people."

"I would like to see new businesses come in and stay awhile."

Internet access, discount stores and the place-for-kids-to-play mall compete for shoppers' limited time, the merchant said. "I feel our society is buying differently now," she said. "We need to have something different to bring them in."

Up next for Reed-Tucker are buying trips to Dallas, Atlanta and Chicago to accumulate her new round of goodies. "We'll bring a real eclectic mix of one-of-a-kind merchandise," she said, citing plans for manufactured as well as artist-created offerings. The mom of three said she plans to consult 12-year-old daughter Jillian for tastes of the younger set.

"I'm going to focus on younger women as well," she said. "I consider myself pretty hip, too. It will be for the girl in everybody. It will be a fun, funky kind of shop."

Faithful followers still will find angels on Reed-Tucker's shelves, she stressed.

"From 1995 to 2000, I think they were hot, hot, hot," she said. "Still, we have a following, but every year our following gets narrower and narrower."

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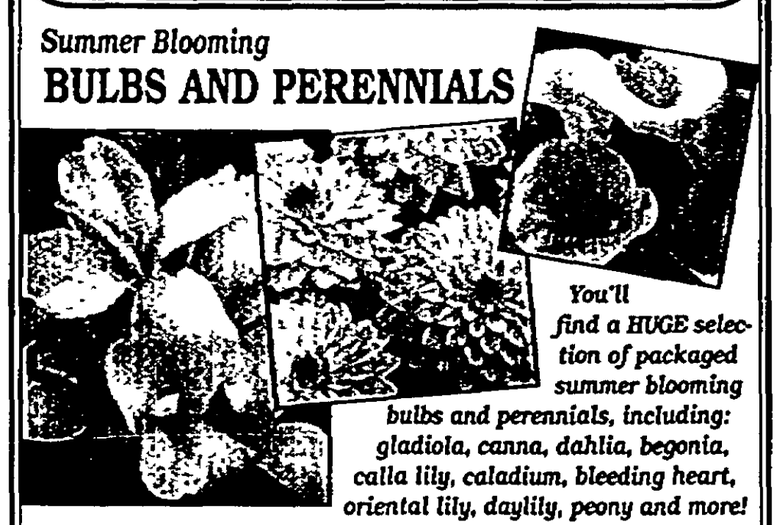

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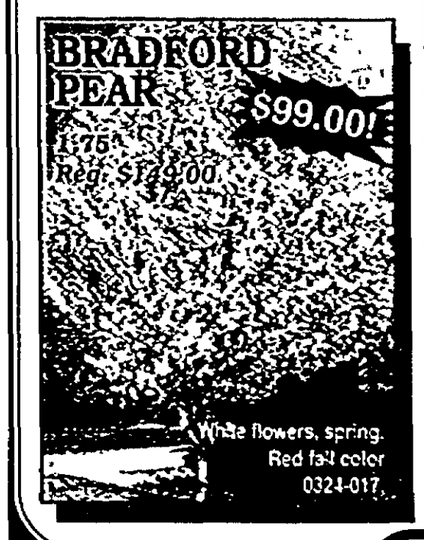

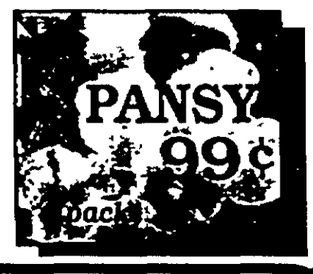

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PHIL POWER (CONT'D)

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Now, the specific charge of the Department of Labor and Economic Growth is "to align policy, management and resources in support ... of an integrated economic and workforce development action plan."

There are lots of very useful ideas scattered through the report. Hollister wants to radically improve the workings of the state workforce board, to define clear and measurable outcomes for both workforce and economic development. He would link the economic development functions of the Michigan Economic Development Corporation with state workforce policies and research, and do other such sensible things.

None of this is likely to make hearts beat faster immediately. But taken together, the attempt to reshape Michigan's workforce is a fundamentally important initiative. If it succeeds, it will eventually pay enormous dividends in helping our workers and our firms succeed in an environment of very tough global competition. The alternative is something we don't want to think about.

Phil Power is vice chair of the Michigan Economic Development Corporation and 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

JOHN HEIDER (CONT'D)

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birdcage with it) and return to it when our botanical buddies are all leafed out.

May I recommend checking out:

• The Scots pine in Northville's Cass Benton park to the west of King's Mill. Its crown has begun to curly-cue around into the craziest of shapes that to me on a foggy day evokes the Highland Moors I've never been to.

• For sheer size and immensity you can't go wrong with the huge American elm on the grounds of the Northville District Library. This probably 150-year-old tree is tall with a capital "T". Don't strain your neck too bad while looking up at it.

• Beanpole alert! Check out the columnar maples along Taft just north of Eight Mile. These four hybrid trees have super-model-thin waists and bodies. Do not view if recently bummed out about weight gain.

• I really like the grove of white poplars that lie at the corner of Randolph and Eight Mile in Northville. Even though these guys are non-native and invasive in their growth, they remind me of the same trees along M-22 and Lake Leelanau near Leland in northern Michigan. Same aspen-y bark (except near their base where it's furrowed) and this poplar's leaves dazzle with a silvery white underside whenever the wind's up.

• If you can time this one just right, you're in for a treat. Near the northwest corner of Beck and Nine Mile there's a black walnut tree with a five-leafed vine growing up it. In the fall, for a week or so, the vine turns a bright red and the walnut's leaves are a deep yellow. A very cool contrast, my friends.

• How can you go wrong with the giant white oak that lies out front of the Guernsey Dairy on Novi Road? You can't. It's really, really, really (yes, that's three "reallys") massive and thousands each year enjoy a Moose Tracks cone on a sweltering summer day in its massive shade.

• Next time you're in Maybury State Park, go to its northwest corner and check out the beech trees in the forested area. They're not all that huge, but I love their smooth, silvery bark and cascading, above-surface root structures. They remind me of where I grew up in Philadelphia where thousands of beeches grow a man's height above the road and their roots waterfall down to street level.

Got a favorite tree? E-mail or phone me with your input. 'Til next time, see you around town: I'll be the one craning my neck, staring at the trees.

John Heider is the staff photographer for the Northville Record and Novi News. You may reach him by e-mail at jheider@ht.homecomm.net or by calling (248) 349-1700 ext. 106

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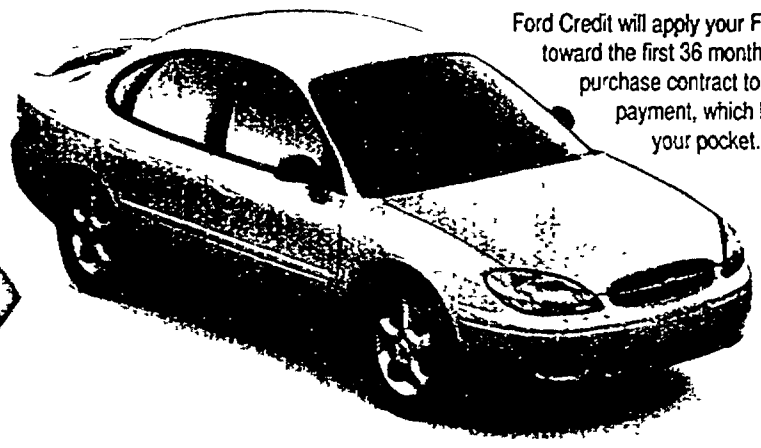

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Quick Hits

Engelland, Guerro and Gates earn first-team All-Area Hockey Dream Team honors

Was there really any doubt about it? These powerful skaters and goalie weren't about to be denied this season — either on the ice or in our HomeTown Newspapers All-Area team. Troy Engelland, Jimmy Gates and Nick Guerro earned first-team honors while Joe Vitale and Amy Cauzillo received second-team nods.

— See Page B4 for details

Did you know?

Spring has sprung — at least in the world of athletics and on the calander. The weather, on the other hand, can't seem to decide.

March 20 was the official first day of spring according to those nifty little calanders that seem to be hanging everywhere in the *Northville Record* office. The athletes, however, couldn't wait until the date was "officially" announced, so they went about starting spring a little early as practice began on March 15. Expect Northville to be extremely competitive in pretty much every sport they play this season — we know we're expecting it!

Spring Preview coming soon

So you want to know just how the Spring sports season might shape up? Well, check back next week for some in-depth coverage of the teams and who may be making some impacts this year. Schedules will also be available. Just because the issue comes out April 1 doesn't mean we'll be making a laughing matter out of it — we take our sports seriousley around here, just like you and the athletes you love to read about do.

Volleyball Dream Team

Don't miss out on the rest of the Dream Team volleyball team this year. Northville earned three nods in total on the second team and honorable mention. The Northville squad showed much improvment this year and will no doubt continue to do so as the team advances under Rick Vander Veer's coaching.

— See Page B3 for details

Dream Team wrestling will be in next week's edition

Sometimes there just seems to never be enough room no matter how you try to cut the stories. The 2004 All-Area Wrestling Dream Team, as selected by sports writers Sam Eggleston and Stan Frank, will be in next week's edition of the *Northville Record*. Players from every weight class and representing Novi, Northville, South Lyon, Milford and Lakeland have all earned spots.

Asher, Sorensen make All-Area Basketball first team

The Mustangs boys' basketball team earned two spots on the All-Area first team and two on the second team. Brett Asher and Mark Sorensen both earned nods in the voting for their performances this year and were named to the first-team of the Dream Team.

Asher earned another honor as well — his play this year earned him the recognition as the most dominating player in the area and HomeTown Newspapers' All-Area Basketball Dream Team Player of the Year.

Marcus Davis and Tim Singleton were selected as a second-team players.

— Full Story, Page B2

Hockey outside of high school

■ Northville senior Steve Mnich takes hockey on the road as a member of a Midget Triple-A squad

By Sam Eggleston
SPORTS WRITER

When a high school athlete takes to the field of play for their high school, they expect to shine for their parents, friends and family. When they take to the field of play for a team outside of the high school realm, they just never know who might be watching.

Such is the case for those who pursue hockey in the form of Midget and Junior programs. Northville senior Steve Mnich is one of those players.

Mnich, who skates for the Little Caesar's squad out of Joe Louis Arena which recently won the state championship, is the kind of hockey player who does his job in Midget Triple-A hoping he might get a look from those who deem who is worthy or not for Junior A.

"It's a complicated system," Mnich said. "You play Midget Major, then Junior A and, if you're good enough, you might get to play college."

Mnich, who plays between the posts as a goalie, says that the decision to play at his level is one that every athlete in the sport has to make.

"I guess, to be honest, I think you have a better shot to play hockey as far as college goes," Mnich said when asked why he plays Midget instead of high school. "There are more scouts at a Midget Triple-A game than at high school. More kids at this level are college bound. If you want to have a lot of fun, then you probably stay with the high school. If you want to play college, you go Midget Triple-A."

And already, Mnich has felt the rewards from choosing the life he did. In his quest to play hockey at the collegiate level, he has had the opportunity to speak with Air Force, Michigan Tech, Miami of Ohio and Quinnipiac University.

But, he's the first to say that no matter where he has to go to play at that level, he's willing and ready.

"It doesn't matter where I have to go play," he said. "I love to play hockey and I'll go anywhere they want to take me."

The Midget and Junior programs for hockey results in an interesting situation for incoming collegiate players.

"Most freshman in college is 19 or 20," Mnich said of the hockey teams. "You typically play two years after high school in Juniors before you play college. It's just the kind of thing that most players have to do if they hope to play at that level."

As a Midget Triple-A hockey player, Mnich never knows when or where the call from the Juniors will come from.

"I've talked to Danville in Illinois and Sioux Falls in the USHL," he said. "I've also talked to a team in Texas, just outside of Dallas."

Mnich has experienced plenty of success with his team. As of a rankings poll in January, his squad was ranked fifth in the nation.

The Northville senior has also experience plenty of other things in his time with Little Caesar's as well. Over Christmas, Mnich and his squad took a trip out to one of Canada's biggest cities — Calgary.

"The whole culture there is just amazing," he said. "They love hockey."

On a trip to Quebec, Mnich recalls having to have a translator for the team just so they could keep informed with what was going on.

Everything he's experienced so far has just helped ready him for the travel that is involved in the next levels — and his time with Midget Triple-A has helped prepare him for the next levels themselves.

"It prepares you a ton," he said. "Midget hockey's role is to prepare you for the next level. They keep you there until they think you're ready for the next step. Then, you make that commitment and you move on."

Unlike many athletes that pursue sports outside of the high school environment, Mnich is still plenty popular with his peers at Northville High School. Not only is he and active member in the school's Student Congress, but he was also popular enough to find himself wearing the Homecoming crown as the king during the fall of 2003.

"I love hanging with the kids from the hockey team, but I stay close with my friends at school too," Mnich said. "I try to maintain the high-school lifestyle."

And while maintaining that lifestyle and continuing to excel in hockey, Mnich is preparing himself for the phone call should it come from any corner of the world

"I've played for this long and I'd never quit just because of the location of a team," he said. "I've prepared myself that I might be moving away from Northville. I've lived here my entire life, but I'm pretty sure that wherever I go it will be completely different from here.

"There aren't too many towns like Northville."

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IT'S ALL ABOUT KARMA

Not only do Steve Mnich's parents, Jan and Mike, love to support their son in hockey, they love to support any player they can in the sport.

The Mnich's currently have young Jimmy O'Brien from Minnesota living with them — and he's one of those players that might not stick with Midget Triple-A very long.

"He's one of the best players on the team," Mnich said. "He plays forwards and has a ton of potential. It's great to know that I'm living with a future All-Star."

O'Brien, who was born in 1989, may be one of the best players on the team, but he's one of the youngest as well.

"Most guys are born in 1986 or 1985," Mnich said.

Though he hails from the Land of a Thousand Lakes, Mnich said O'Brien's accent doesn't come through too often.

"No, he doesn't have too funky of an accent," he said. "Some of his words come out kind of goofy, but I've been helping him with his English."

The reason the Mnich's host players like O'Brien is simple — they hope the Golden Rule plays a part in their own son's future.

"My parents had a kid live us last year too," Mnich said. "When I move away, they are hoping that I find a great family to live with. I guess it's a karma thing. If you house a kid and be supportive, hopefully someone will do that for their kid. That's just how this level of hockey goes."

And for Mnich's parents, it's probably like just having another kid around the house. Mnich has an older brother, Jeff, who goes to George Washington University and has a sister, Amy, who attends Hillside Middle School.

"Everyone is incredibly supportive," Mnich said. "I really appreciate everything my family has done for me. I couldn't thank them enough"

— By Sam Eggleston

Desira is All-American nominee

By Sam Eggleston
SPORTS WRITER

For Northville senior Domonique Desira, basketball has just been a way of life.

The post-player, who was key as one of two seniors with the Mustangs during the girls' basketball season, has always maintained that she plays the game for one, simple reason — she loves it.

"It's my life right now," Desira said. "I don't know how to even explain it. I just love it."

Unlike many high school athletes, Desira takes her love of the game to a completely different level and completely away from high school. She is a member of the Monarchs AAU basketball team and found out that thanks to her play both as a Mustang and as a Monarch she is now an McDonald's All-American nominee.

"I was so excited," she said. "To go from Northville to the Monarchs and then to find out I was nominated to be an All-American was amazing. It definitely felt good."

And Desira is in good company on the Monarchs' squad. As one of seven seniors on the team, Desira broke out along with four others as All-American nominations for the 2004 team.

"The team is just loaded with All-State players and all of the seniors have scholarships to universities already," Desira said. "It's just an awesome team."

And that, too, puts Desira among fellow hoops players that have something in common. She also has what it takes to play at the collegiate level. At this point, Desira chose not to narrow her list of schools by reporting which colleges have offered her scholarships, but she said there has been interest at this point.

"At this point, I'm leaving my options totally open," she said. "The signing period isn't until April and I

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2004 All-Area Volleyball Dream Team

PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Whitney Fuelling
Senior
Milford

Whitney Fuelling

• KVC and Regional Player of the Year
• Registered team-high 396 kills, a team-high 72 aces, a Registered team-high 377 digs and ranked third on team with 74 blocks

"Whitney is by far the most athletic volleyball player we have ever had," Mavericks head coach Jim Marszalek said. "She has a 30-inch vertical. She's never played club ball, but was still being scouted by Division I schools. She's the only player in the conference that, no matter how well you defend her, can still put the ball away. There were several times this year where I saw her go up against a double block with the whole defense set to dig up her ball, and she hits some crazy shot that has every kid on the other team looking at each other or their coach saying 'What can I do?' More times than not, she's going to get the best of you."

First-Team Selection

Bella Feldbaum
Senior
Novi

Bella Feldbaum

• Led team in kills with 192 and earned an 88-percent attack average
• Led team in blocks with 82 solo and 73 assisted
• Second on Novi's squad in aces and had an 89-percent serving average

"Bella is the kind of player that can change the course of a match," Novi coach Julie Fisette said. "She's very aggressive and always seems to be in the right place at the right time. This year, we didn't really have anyone that was a star, but Bella stood out. She is a team player that wants to win and it shows when she plays."

First-Team Selection

Kim Zarczynski
Senior
Novi

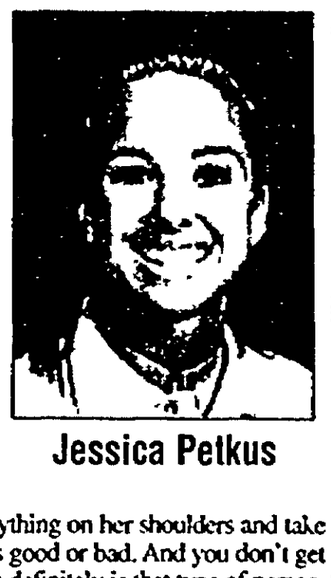
Kim Zarczynski

• Third year on varsity program
• Second on squad in kills with 182 and earned an 88-percent attack average
• Collected 34 solo blocks and 52 assisted

"Kim's experience definitely played a factor in our success this season," Novi coach Julie Fisette said. "She has spent three years on this team and has been a part of the successes we've had in the past. She carried that over to this year and helped us to a finish that most people didn't expect from us. We're going to miss her next year."

First-Team Selection

Jessica Petkus
Senior
Milford



Jessica Petkus

• Named first team All-KVC and second team All-Region
• Maintained team-high 9.5 assists per game average, registered 37 aces, a team-high 98-percent serving percentage and ranked third on team with 274 digs

"Jessica did exactly what we asked her to do this year," Mavericks head coach Jim Marszalek said. "She continued to grow and develop. She's the type of kid that has the perfect mentality to be a setter. She wants to put everything on her shoulders and take responsibility, whether what happens is good or bad. And you don't get too many kids that are that way, but she definitely is that type of person. She is by far the best setter I have ever coached."

More volleyball on page B3

Athletes OF THE Week

Rich Bennetts
Coach
Swimming and Diving

Bennetts is the kind of guy that seems to know how to take a few numbers and turn them into big numbers. That's what he did this year with the swimming and diving team, turning an 18-man roster into 20 points at the MHSAA state finals meet with an impressive eight members of his team making the finals cuts.

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Brad O'Neill
Coach
Hockey

There really shouldn't be a doubt why O'Neill was selected as the WLAA coach of the year — heck, he should be the coach of the year at the state level too. O'Neill took a .500 hockey team and turned it into a final four squad with the help of a dedicated staff and the hearts of some determined players. It will be interesting to see what he can do with his future teams.

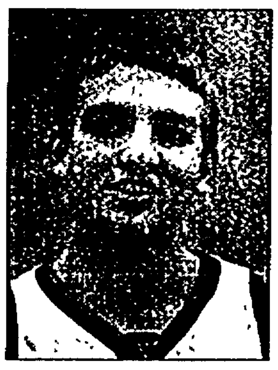
Home is where the hardwood is

2004 All-Area Basketball Dream Team

PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Brett Asher
Senior
Northville

- All-Western Lakes Activities Association selection
- 14 points and 11 rebounds averaged a game


Brett Asher

"Brett's work ethic is just outstanding," Northville coach Darrel Schumacher said. "No matter what it took, he always found ways to help the team. He did what was necessary, even if that included becoming a passer or primarily a rebounder. Brett Asher was always willing to do whatever it took to win. He's a strong inside presence and kept us in quite a few contests with his ability. Brett never quits either and plays until the game is over. His heart and dedication were tremendous."

First-Team Selection

Brad Chandler
Senior
Novi

- Second-team All-Kensington Valley Conference selection
- Averaged 9 points per game
- Led team in assists

Brad Chandler

"Chandler really stepped up his game in the Districts," Novi coach Pat Schluter said. "His performances were very impressive, including 22 points against Northville. His job was always to cover the opposing team's best guard, and that's saying a lot considering we faced some outstanding guards this year. He did his job well though. He definitely stepped his game up this year, and then some."

First-Team Selection

Nathan Kunst
Sophomore
Milford

- Named first team All-KVC
- Team-high 13.1 points average
- Shot 75-percent (97-of-130) from free-throw line

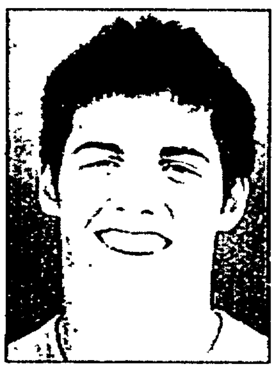
Nathan Kunst

"Nathan's the first sophomore that I've had that ever made the first team as an All-Leaguer," Mavericks 26-year head coach Don Palmer said. "He has enough of a perimeter game that you have to honor it. But his knack is really getting to the basket and beating people off the dribble, regardless of whether or not he is quicker than the defender. He just has a nice sense of angles. And I think that's where his strength is — he's able to get to that rim, get a shot off or at least draw a foul."

First-Team Selection

Nathan Spurgess
Junior
South Lyon

- Named first team All-KVC
- Maintained 9 points and 4.4 rebounds per game

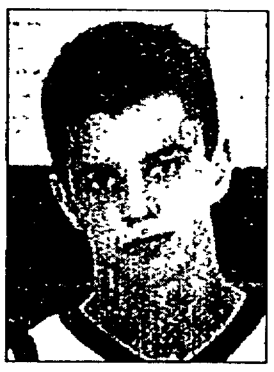

Nathan Spurgess

"The first thing that comes to mind with Nate is his toughness," Lions head coach Daren Clayton said. "He's just a fierce competitor. He's not afraid to mix it up with anybody on defense. He's one of our best defenders at stopping our opponents best scorers. He's a good rebounder and comes up with big plays and big steals on the defensive end. On the offensive end he was one of our more consistent players all year, in terms of inside-outside scoring attack. He's a good penetrator and he also has a pretty good jump shot."

First-Team Selection

Brad Simpson
Senior
Novi

- All-Kensington Valley Conference selection
- Averaged 13 points per game
- Led team in steals, was second in assists and second in rebounds

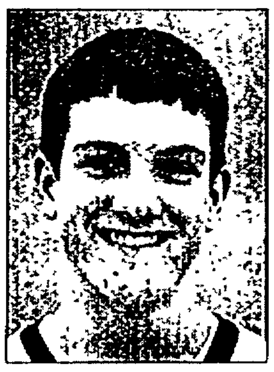

Brad Simpson

"He's one of the best defensive players I've coached," Novi's Pat Schluter said. "He did a lot for us when we needed it. He is a great scorer and led the team this year. He had a great free-throw percentage, could shoot for three and could play defense against some of the best players around. He did a lot for our team."

First-Team Selection

Mark Sorensen
Senior
Northville

- All-Western Lakes Activities Association selection
- Averaged 11 points and four rebounds per contest


Mark Sorensen

"There's one word that sums up Mark Sorensen: Leader," said Darrel Schumacher, the Northville basketball coach. "I don't know if I have ever met a better leader than Mark. He leads on and off the floor. When the game is on the line, he wants the ball in his hands and when he's on defense he's always covering the best offensive player on the other team. That often put him out of position and against bigger players, but he didn't mind and he proved that he was our best defender."

Second-Team Selection

Pat Petrucci
Senior
Milford

- Named second team All-KVC
- Maintained 9 points per game and averaged team-high 2.2 assists and team-high 5.1 rebounds

Pat Petrucci

"Pat is more of a competitive kid and leader than he is a talented basketball player," Mavericks head coach Don Palmer said. "I think he's a good basketball player, but he succeeds on attitude and confidence. You look at Pat and he is what he is — an offensive tackle. But he was our second leading scorer and led us in rebounds and led us in assists and led us in threes. He got a lot out of his ability with his desire."

Second-Team Selection

Omeed Firoozgan
Sophomore
Lakeland

- Honorable mention All-KVC
- Maintained 6 points per game scoring average, 3.4 assists and 2.5 steals per game

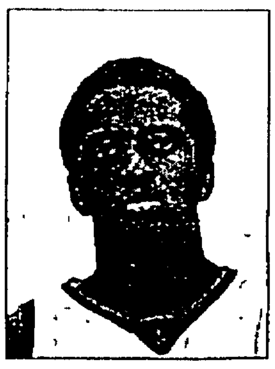
Omeed Firoozgan

"Omeed is one of the most gifted ballhandlers in the area," Eagles head coach Bob Brugger said. "His ability to break down defenders off the dribble is what separates him from other point guards. As a sophomore he had to learn on the fly this season and didn't disappoint. He is a tenacious competitor who always gives everything he has at both ends of the court. As he matures and becomes stronger he is going to be not only one of the top point guards in this area, but one of the best all around players."

Second-Team Selection

Marcus Davis
Junior
Northville

- Averaged eight points and eight rebounds a game
- All-Western Division player


Marcus Davis

"Marcus is an all-around athlete," Northville coach Darrel Schumacher said. "He can do it all. The only negative about his is that he is so unselfish. He was always looking for the other players to help them score and passed more than most. In the district games, he really came into his own though and started taking more shots and squaring his shoulders. He almost got us back in the last game and gave us the initial lead over Novi. Marcus is going to be a big part of our team working for the future."

Second-Team Selection

Tim Singleton
Senior
Northville

- Averaged 13 points and eight rebounds a game
- All-Western Division selection

Tim Singleton

"Tim is a pure shooter and probably the best shooter on our team." Northville coach Darrel Schumacher said. "He's very quick and always looking for ways to help others score. When it came to passing, he was the best at getting the ball inside and making the plays. He's also a decent defender and has some extremely quick feet."

Second-Team Selection

Bryan 'Bubba' Thomas
Junior
South Lyon

- Named second team All-KVC
- 6.1 points per game and averaged team-high 3.7 assists and 4.6 rebounds

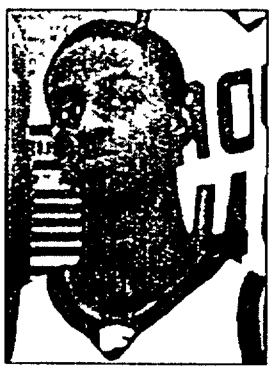
Bryan Thomas

"The greatest thing about Bubba, skill-wise, is his passing," Lions head coach Daren Clayton said. "He's an incredible passer. He's got eyes behind his head and sees the floor very well. And the other thing about Bryan is he's just very calm, cool and collective in pressure situations and at the end of games. He just doesn't get rattled in pressure situations. He takes good care of the ball and very rarely has a turnover. Another thing that he does well is defend the post."

Second-Team Selection

Anthony Harbin
Junior
Novi

- Earned 11 points per game
- All-KVC selection


Anthony Harbin

"Anthony actually led the team in scoring in KVC games," Novi coach Pat Schluter said. "He improved as the year went on. In the early games, he scored seven or eight, but by mid- and end-season, he was scoring in double digits nearly every game. I think he gained a lot of confidence. His outside shot improved, as did his rebounding. As he became more comfortable as the year went on, his game improved. He'll be a big factor come next year."

HONORABLE MENTION

- Trevor Hoover, Senior, Novi
- Mark Angelocci, Senior, Novi
- Austin McMullen, Senior, South Lyon
- Alan Shanoski, Junior, Northville

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2004 All-Area Volleyball Dream Team

Sweet smiles but vicious spikes

First-Team Selection

Katie Thomas
Senior
Lakeland

- Named first team All-KVC
- Registered team-high 212 kills
- Registered team-high 201 blocks, 77 of which were solo
- Registered 44 aces

Katie Thomas

"Katie was a big factor on the net," Eagles head coach Owen Nakamura said. "Defensively, she was just awesome in both the front and back rows. She's a very quick player, so she had a lot of quick kills from the middle. She really became a very good player this year."

First-Team Selection

Alex Preiditis
Sophomore
Milford

- Named second team All-KVC and second team All-Region
- Registered team-high 101 blocks and third on team with 200 kills

Alex Preiditis

"Alex, in my opinion, was the best middle in our conference," Mavericks head coach Jim Marszalek said. "By the end of the season, if I had to pick a middle from any team, I would pick Alex. She's gifted and you can't teach someone to be 6-1, like Alex is. I've had several coaches tell me how well she moves for a big kid — up and down the net, transitioning off the net, and her approach. And as her skills develop, she's just going to be a phenomenal middle for years to come."

Second-Team Selection

Evonna Karchon
Junior
Northville

Evonna Karchon

Karchon is the kind of player that made an impact on just about every team she played. Her speed and leaping ability made her a vicious entity in the middle of the court and near the net. Karchon's desire to excel at the sports she plays was apparent all season long as she helped her squad show a marked improvement over last year. Expect to see this particular Mustang back in action and better than ever come next year in her senior season.

Second-Team Selection

Laura Rybicki
Senior
Novi

- Led team in assists with 789 and had 86 total blocks on the year

Laura Rybicki

"All of our seniors were very important this year and Laura was no exception," Novi coach Julie Fisette said. "She is a very balanced player who helps everyone on the court just by being out there. She is one of the captains on the team this year and a leader in every sense of the word. She was an asset to this program all year and contributed heavily to the success we had."

Second-Team Selection

Sarah Gardner
Senior
South Lyon

- Named second team All-KVC
- Team-high 5.5 assists per game average and registered 45 aces with and 86 percent serving percentage

Sarah Gardner

"Sarah played in all but five games out of 117," Lions head coach Jen Mainka said. "Her stetting percentage does not accurately display her talent, because our hitters had difficulty hitting in bounds and out of the net, prohibiting her from turning a great set into an assist. Sarah was one of the two best setters in the league in my opinion. As one of our captains, she had a great attitude."

Second-Team Selection

Christa Dominick
Junior
Lakeland

- Named second team All-KVC
- Second on team with 171 kills
- Registered 125 blocks, 60 solo

Christa Dominick

"Christa is one of those game stoppers," Eagles head coach Owen Nakamura said. "She hits quick from the middle and people just kind of back up and go 'Wow.' She jumps high and really has a lot of hang time. If the sets a little too high, she'll just kind of float and wait for the ball to come down."

Second-Team Selection

Marissa Bober
Junior
Milford

- Honorable mention All-KVC
- Ranked second on team with 243 kills, second on team with 351 digs and registered 32 aces and a 95 percent serving percentage

Marissa Bober

"Marissa was our most consistent player, especially on defense," Mavericks head coach Jim Marszalek said. "The last half of the season she was our best player defensive player in the back row. She's just very consistent and, at times, can catch on fire in the front row. But she's always playing well in the back row on defense. When Whitney (Fuelling) was struggling at the beginning of the season, Bober put the team on her shoulders and played very well to compensate for that."

HONORABLE MENTION

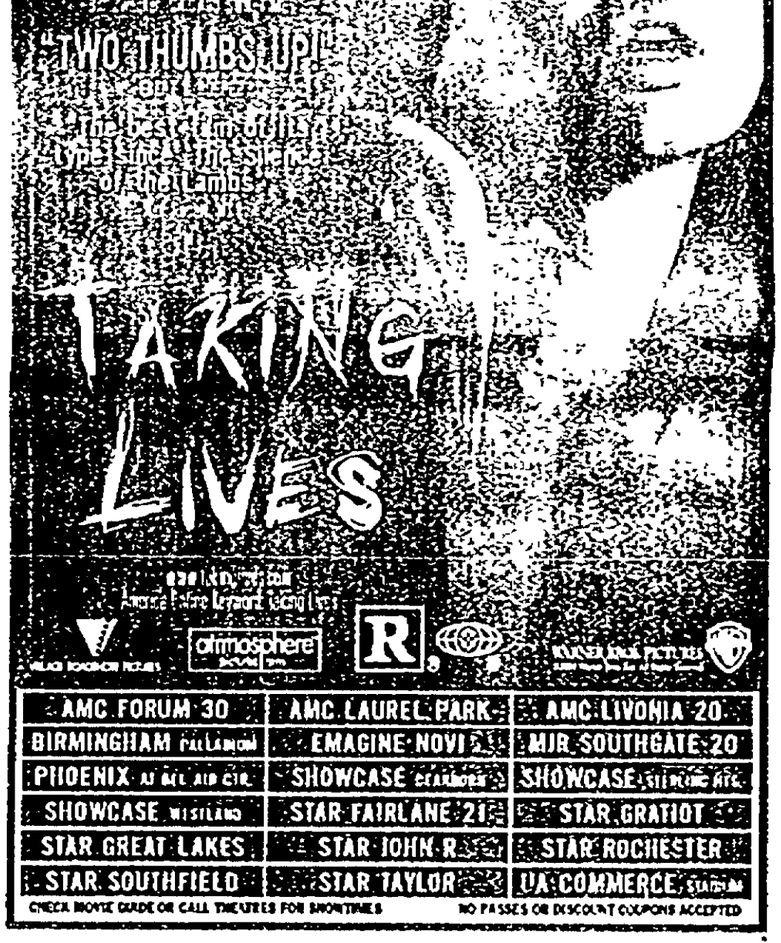
- Sam Stricker, Senior, Novi
- Nicky Horn, Senior, Northville
- Kelly Wasalaski, Senior, Northville

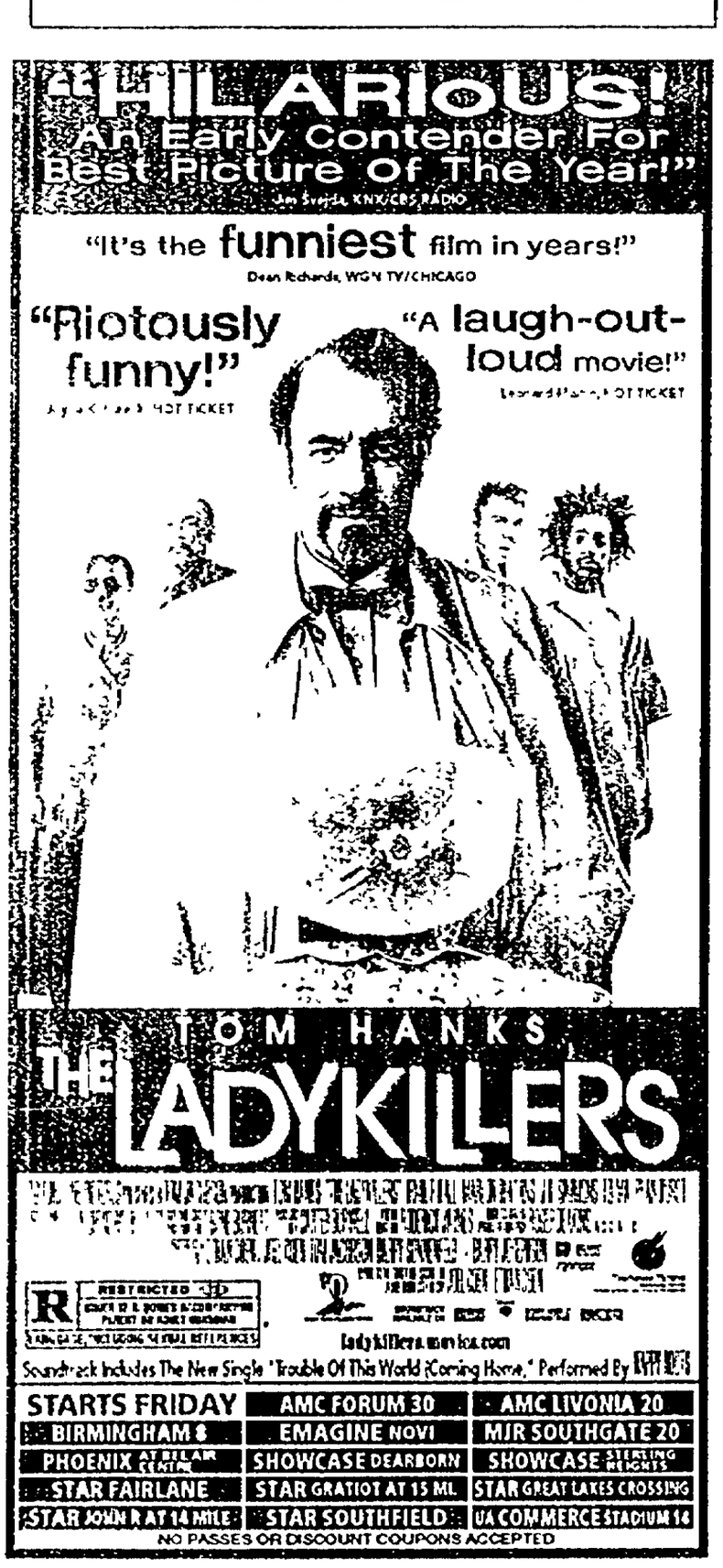
Second-Team Selection

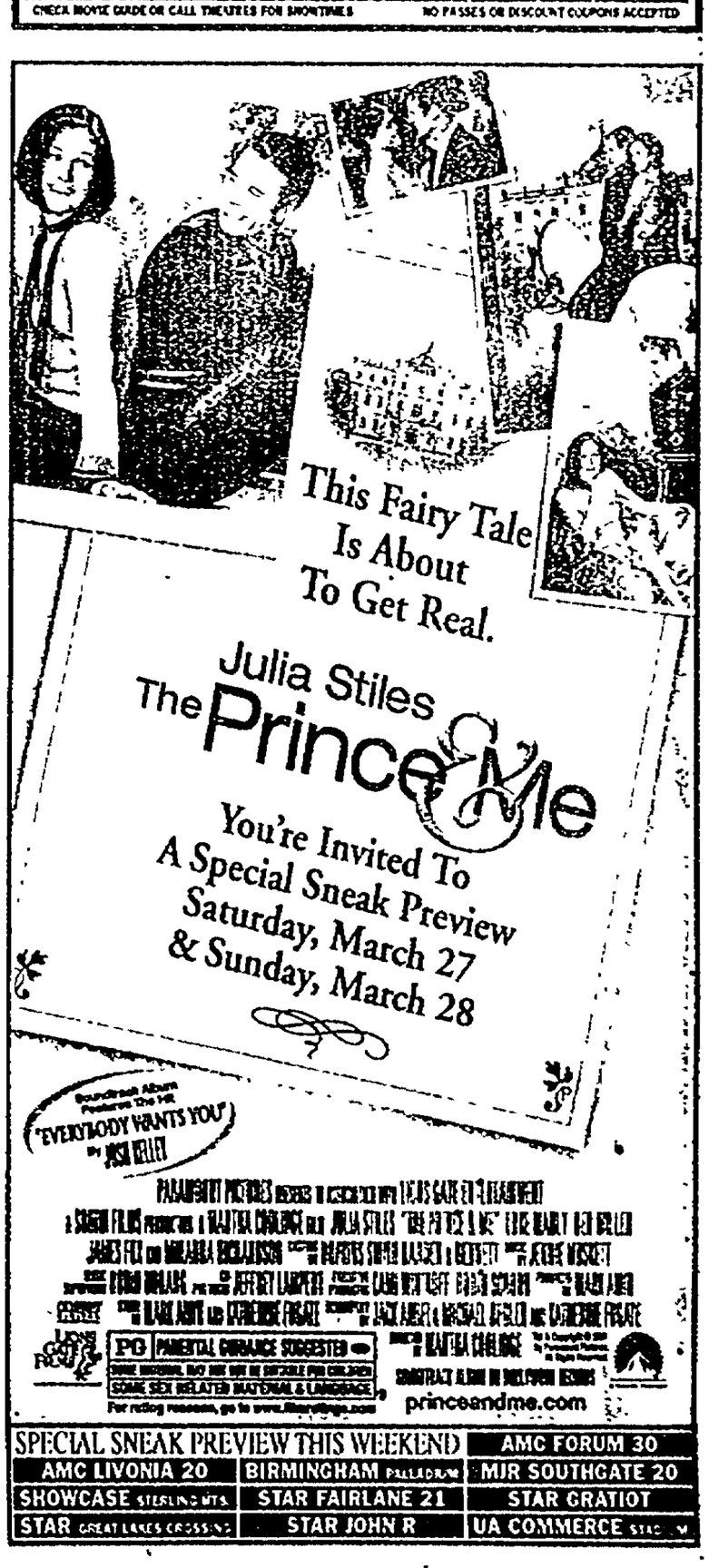
Andrea Ashburn
Senior
Lakeland

- Second team All-KVC
- Team-high 84 aces
- Registered 165 kills

"Andrea was a leader on the court," Eagles head coach Owen Nakamura said. "When we were at the Michigan State team camp, she took over leadership. The kids respected her and she guided the team, and that's something that every coach looks for in a player. She also was our No. 1 server."







It's the coolest game on Earth

2004 All-Area Hockey Dream Team

PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Tony Mango
Senior
Milford

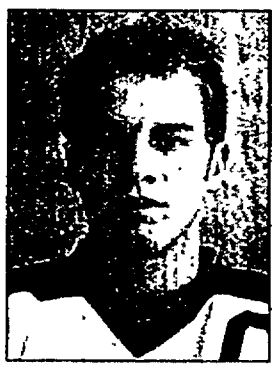
Tony Mango

• Named first team All-KVC and honorable mention All-State
• Set single-season school record with team-leading 66 points
• Scored team-leading 29 goals and registered team-leading 37 assists

"Tony was a captain and a good leader," Mavericks head coach Gary Quitiquit said. "He's kind of got that Yzerman leadership quality – he only says things once in a while, but when he says them the team listens. He got good touch and great hands, and with that combination he can put the puck wherever he wants. If the goalie goes to make a move, he's got it by him."

First-Team Selection

Troy Engelland
Senior
Northville

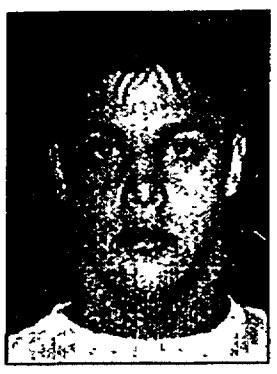

Troy Engelland

• Collected 20 goals and 24 assists for 44 points on the season
• Led team to first-ever Regional and Division title, Quarterfinal victory and Semifinal berth
• All-Western Division Selection and Honorable Mention All-State

"Troy was physically much bigger and stronger this year compared to last," Northville coach Brad O'Neill said. "He was a true power forward for us and scored a lot of his goals right around the net. Troy is a strong player around the boards and in the corners and that made him hard to deal with for other teams. He has great size and his presence in the offensive zone was invaluable."

First-Team Selection

Chaz Bulbuk
Senior
Novi


Chaz Bulbuk

• Had 18 goals and 17 assists for a total of 35 points this season
• All-KVC selection

"Chaz was a four-year player on our team which showed extreme dedication to high school sports and to his high school in general," Novi coach Dan Phelps said. "He developed through the years into a big, strong hockey player that had a real knack around the net. Each year, he made a jump forward in his progression and always improved. He's the kind of player that is looking at playing Junior hockey next year and with his style of play, productivity and toughness, he should be a perfect fit at that level.

First-Team Selection

Tedd Pietila
Junior
Milford

Tedd Pietila

• Named second team All-KVC and honorable mention All-State
• Scored three goals and registered 14 assists

"Tedd's our bulldog," Mavericks head coach Gary Quitiquit said. "He's just a gritty type of player and he can skate. He doesn't let anybody in the house, gets good positioning, knows when to contain and knows when to go after somebody, and reads the ice well. He plays off his goalie and his partner real well, too. He's just a good all-around defenseman. And he's a good leader, too – he has a good shot at being captain next year."

First-Team Selection

Jimmy Gates
Junior
Northville

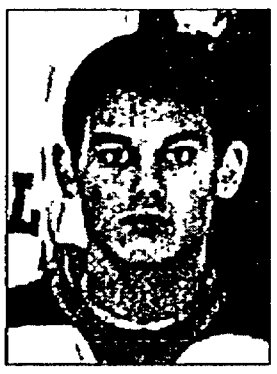
Jimmy Gates

• Went 16-6-3 as a starter with a 2.14 goals-against average and had a 0.909 save percentage
• All-WLAA and Honorable Mention All-State

"Everyone knows what kind of player Jimmy was for us in goal, but people often overlooked that his presence in the net alone raised the level of our players," Northville coach Brad O'Neill said. "The type of goalie he was just made our team so much stronger defensively. He's very knowledgeable and technically sound. He's also one of the hardest workers on the team. There's no one as competitive as Jim Gates."

First-Team Selection

Nick Guerro
Junior
Northville


Nick Guerro

• Collected 14 goals and 33 assists for team-high 47 points
• All-WLAA and Honorable Mention All-State
• Led team to first-ever Regional title, Division title, Quarterfinal victory and Semifinal berth

"Nick was the best offensive-scoring defensemen in the league," Northville coach Brad O'Neill said. "He was the leading scorer on our team (in total points) and was just a pleasure to have on the team. He's a true offensive defenseman and created a lot of opportunities for us on a daily basis. He's a terrific defenseman and one of the best in the area."

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Desira's love for the game translates to All-American nomination

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haven't had a chance to see the campuses I want to see. I don't want to narrow it down right now because I don't think that's fair to the universities."

Desira is, however, willing to say that she is eyeing out-of-state schools over those in-state at this point. Her academic goals include studying in business management and sports management.

"At this point, I'd love a basketball tie to whatever it is I end up doing."

> **"I'm just there to play."**
>
> ***Domonique Desira***
> *Northville senior*

And though the Northville community has been supportive of Desira's game, she said it felt good to hoist her plaque from the All-American nomination in front of the fans [illegible] boys' basketball game.

"The people at Northville don't really know the extent of my basketball career," she said. "It's nice to get the recognition for what I've done, but that's not why I play.

"I'm just there to play. I'm not there to try and make myself look good. I'm there for the sport. That's the way it should be."

And for Desira, that's what makes basketball at the college level so appealing.

"I'll be surrounded by people [illegible] game that you do," she said. "You can't find that in many places."

Desira also said that she's pretty happy with the situation she's currently in.

"No matter what else, the worst thing that can happen to me is that I'll be getting a scholarship to play basketball," she said. "That's not bad at all."

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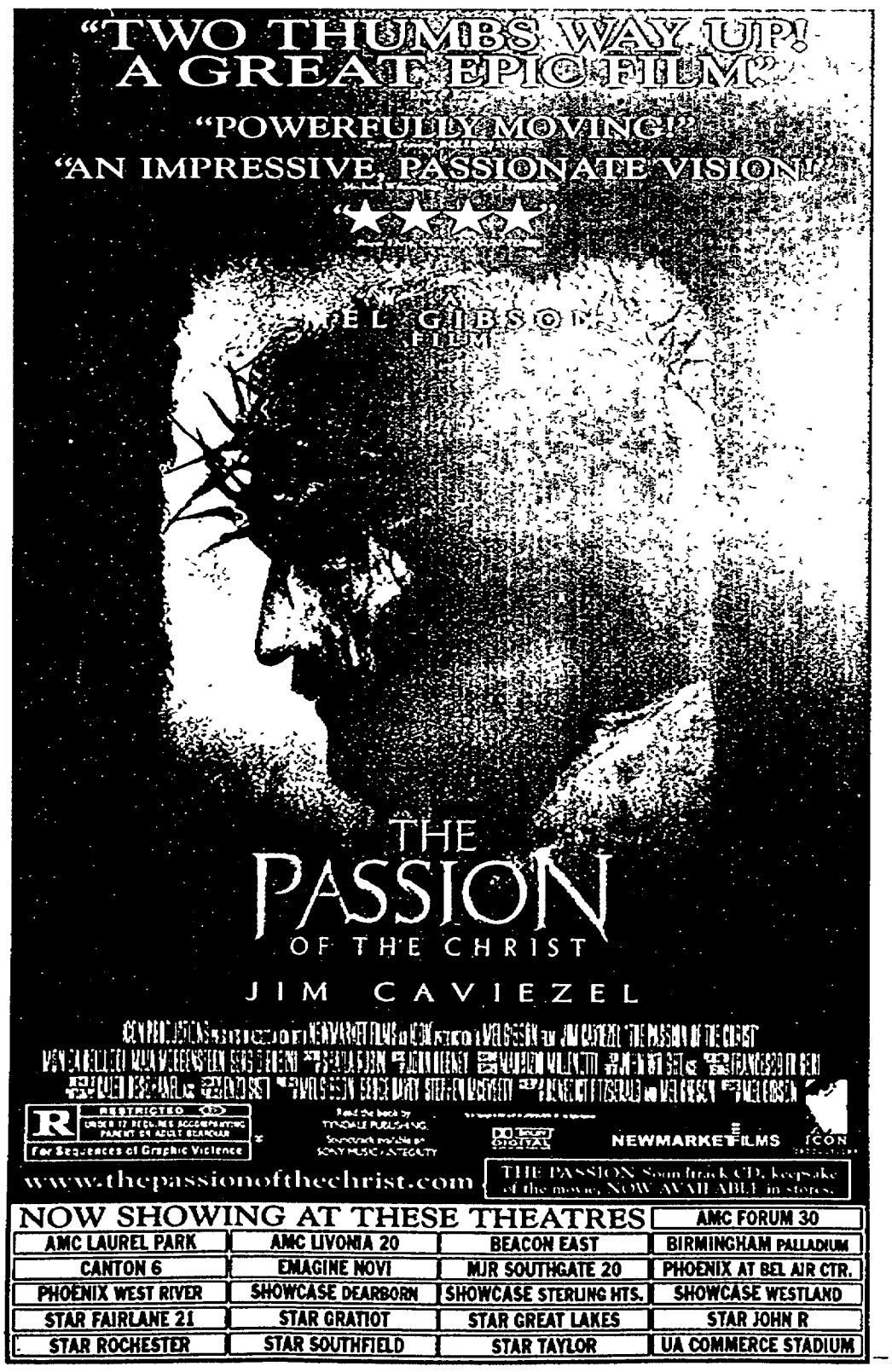

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2004 All-Area Hockey Dream Team

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Second-Team Selection

Vinny Falahee
Senior
South Lyon

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Vinny Falahee

• Named second team All-KVC
• Stopped 357 of 398 shots for 90 percent save percentage

"Vinny always held his composure — no matter the score or situation — and had the right demeanor and attitude for a team leader and strong goaltender," Lions coach Mike Falahee said. "He joined the team two years ago. Prior to his coming on board the team struggled year after year in demoralizing losses, and back-to-back 3-11 seasons. When Vinny arrived in 2002-03 the team placed a respectful fifth in the KVC with 5-5-4 record. The KVC was even tougher this year and he again led the team this time to a 9-4 KVC record and third-place finish — the best in a decade for South Lyon."

Second-Team Selection

Amy Cauzillo
Junior
Northville

Amy Cauzillo

• Collected 12 goals and 19 assists with second-year Northville girls' hockey team for 31 points
• First team All-State for second consecutive year, All-League player
• Helped lead team to first-ever Semifinals showing

"Amy Cauzillo is one of the most dominating hockey players on both ends of the ice I have ever coached in 15 years," Northville girls' hockey coach Bill Holden said. "It's been a privilege coaching her and I'm excited that she'll be back for another year with this team. When she's on the ice, she's a scoring threat at all times and the first player any team looks to defend against."

Second-Team Selection

Joe Vitale
Junior
Northville

Joe Vitale

• Recorded 23 goals and 20 assists for 43 points on season
• All-Western Division selection and Honorable Mention All-State
• Led team to first-ever Regional title, Division title, Quarterfinal victory and Semifinal berth

"Joe really came into his own this year," Northville coach Brad O'Neill said. "He's skilled offensively and has a really good shot. He played center on the same line as his brother (Jake) and Troy (Engelland) and they were one of the top scoring lines in the league. His game changed quite a bit this year, and he became a good two-way player for us and was the third-leading scorer on the team."

Second-Team Selection

Travis Quitiquit
Senior
Milford

Travis Quitiquit

• Named honorable mention All-KVC and honorable mention All-State
• Scored 18 goals and registered 18 assists
• Registered plus-minus mark of plus-27

"Travis is fast and was probably one of our best defensive forwards," Mavericks head coach Gary Quitiquit said. "He's real responsible, and that's why he was good with Tony (Mango) and Bluestein. Because they could think completely offensively and they knew darn well that Travis would be back there on the rotation to cover. He's a small kid, but he's a hard worker. And he's not afraid to go into the corners. He's another kid that led by working hard all the time."

Second-Team Selection

Tim Marttila
Senior
Milford

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Tim Marttila

• Named honorable mention All-KVC and honorable mention All-State
• Scored 22 goals and registered 15 assists
• Registered plus-minus mark of plus-23

"Tim has great hands," Mavericks head coach Gary Quitiquit said, "and great vision of the ice. He played center real well and was real responsible in our zone. He's a good all-around forward – he could play defensive hockey and he could play offensive hockey. Tim can put it in the net and he can also shut off lanes, and get that first pass out of the zone."

Second-Team Selection

Lee Wright
Sophomore
South Lyon

Lee Wright

• Named honorable mention All-KVC
• Scored 22 goals and registered seven assists

"Lee has soft hands and a great shot," Lions head coach Mike Falahee said. "He is a key factor on our specialty teams. He sees the ice well and looks for opportunities on both ends of the ice. Lee came to practice everyday with the right attitude and motivated the team. The combination of Lee and Corey Gazdecki was deadly."

HONORABLE MENTION

- John Janssens, Novi
- Danny Morrison, Novi
- Aaron Bernstein, Northville
- Jake Vitale, Northville
- Max Lenn, Northville
- Sam Pope, Northville
- Andrea Soloko, Northville
- Max Bluestein, Milford
- Andrew Gibson, Milford
- Collin Lindsay, Lakeland
- Randy Barrett, South Lyon
- Corey Gazdecki, South Lyon

SPORTS SHORTS

Ice Skating Workshops

The Ann Arbor Figure Skating Club is presenting a series of seven ice skating workshops for adult ice skaters interested in synchronized skating. Sessions are held at the Ann Arbor Ice Cube, 2121 Oak Valley Drive in Ann Arbor on Sunday's from March 28th through May 16th. Skating times vary from week to week. The March 28th session runs from 5:15 PM - 6:05 PM.

Additional information is available from AAFSC Synchro Director, Erin Donovan at erin@hockettes.com or Debonaires team member Donnie Durant at (734) 434-7076.

Broncos Tryouts

Tryouts are being conducted for the 2004 U8 and U9 Northville Bronco Tournament Baseball teams. Children who qualify for the U8 team will be those registered to play in the Northville Coach Pitch house league, and who will be 8 years old on August 1, 2004. Tryouts for the U8 team will be held on April 3 from 5-7 p.m. and April 4 from 3-5 p.m. at Henningson fields.

Children who qualify for the U9 team will be those registered to play in the Northville H-League house program, and who will be 9 years old on August 1, 2004. Tryouts for the U9 team will be held on April 3 from 3-5 p.m. and April 4 from 1-3 p.m. at Henningson fields.

For more information, call Eric Stegmeyer at 248-891-1333

Learn to Skate/Tot Time

The Artic Edge Ice Arena in Canton, located at 4415 Michigan Avenue, is offering a Spring Learn to Skate program for various levels of instruction. Tot Time is held on Tuesdays or Thursdays, classes for Learn to Skate will be held on Thursday and Saturday. A new Adult clas is starting this session on Thursday from 6-7. All classes are eight weeks, starting on April 3rd and ending June 5th, 2004.

Call(734)487-7777 for more information.

Wanted: A Few Good Teams

The Northville Golf League will begin its 56th season of play on Tuesday, April 13, 200 at the Links of Novi golf course at 3:18 p.m. League play continues for 20 weeks and is followed by a season ending outing..

Last year's champions, John Stutterheim and Rick Fulton will be back to defend their title and the rest of the league will be trying to take it away.

If you're looking for an opportunity to play in a league that's friendly, fun, and competitive but not cutthroat, this is your chance. The league is looking for a few 2-man teams to fill out the roster.

If you and a friend are interested, please contact the following individuals Fumio Omura (248)-347-4418 or Terry Bar (313)-538-5379.

Michigan Indians Baseball Tryouts

The Michigan Indians U14 travel baseball team will hold tryouts on Fridays from 4:30-6 p.m. on March 26. The tryouts will be held at Total Baseball in Wixom and those interested are asked to call in advance before coming out for the tryout.

The team is coached by former professional player and full-time baseball instructor Aaron Knieper. The team will play in the Michigan Superior league with six scheduled tournaments and indoor training at Total Baseball.

Call Knieper at (248) 219-8205 or email him at arknieper@aol.com for more information.

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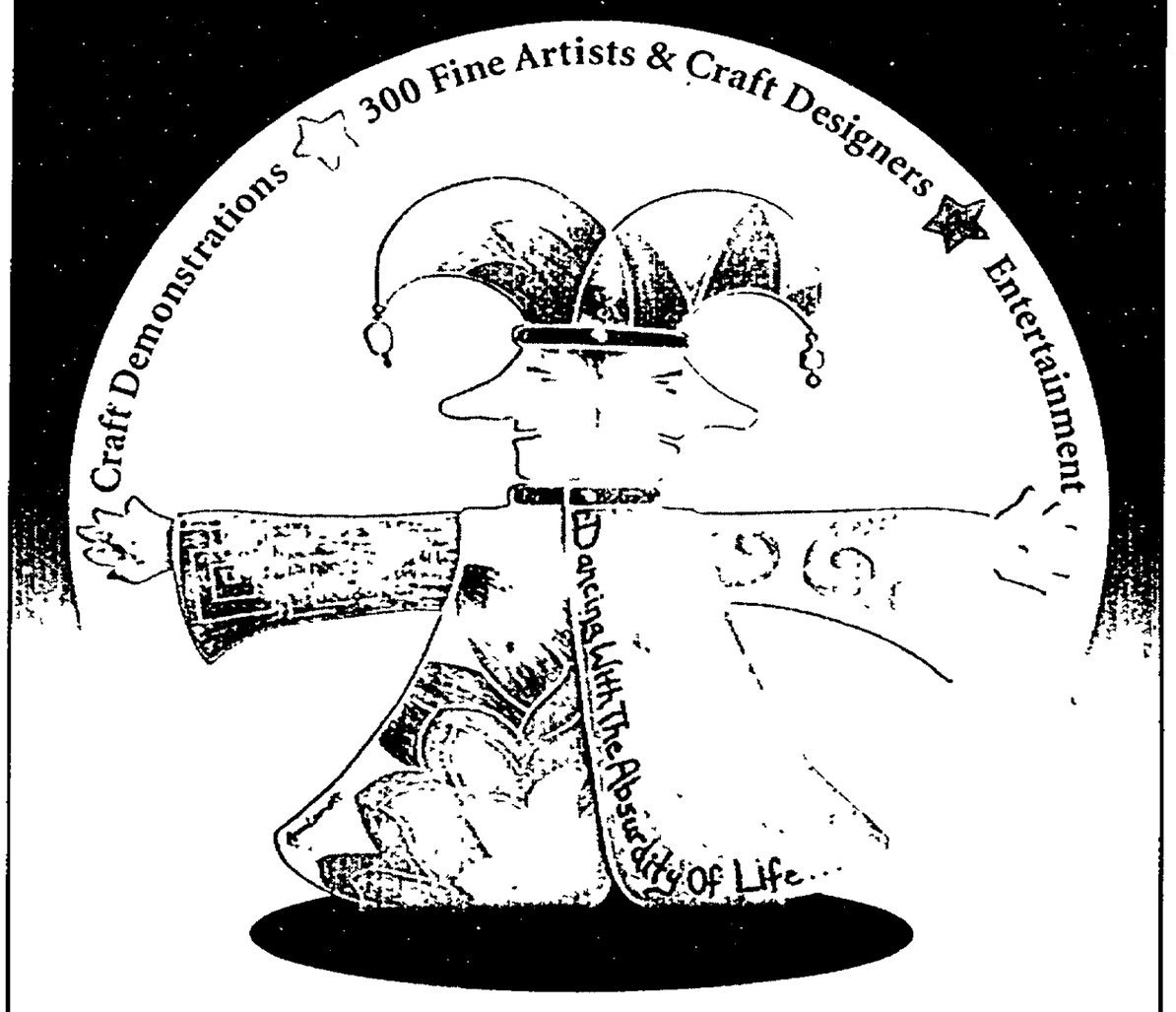

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Avoid Uncle Sam's scrutiny

By Mary Davis
MICHIGAN CREDIT UNION LEAGUE

Few experiences can get a taxpayer's adrenaline pumping like receiving a tax return audit notice from the Internal Revenue Service (IRS). Unfortunately there's no guarantee that your return won't be selected for closer scrutiny. However, there are measures you can take to minimize your risk.

Who's at risk for an audit?

Most returns selected for audit are flagged by a computer program called the discriminate function system, otherwise known as DIF.

The DIF compares your income and deductions on your tax return to others in your income bracket. It weighs the differences and then assigns your return a score. The higher the DIF Score, that is, the more your deductions deviate from others in your income bracket, the more likely it will be passed on for closer inspection by an IRS employee.

For example, if you make $50,000 and claim to give $5,000 in charitable contributions, and other people in your income bracket claim to only make $500 in charitable contributions, then you'll likely receive a high DIF score. This doesn't mean that you shouldn't claim the $5,000, it only means you should have supporting documentation to prove your contributions in case the IRS comes knocking.

You could also increase your chances of being audited if you including certain "high profile" deductions for home office expenses, large business meals, business auto usage and large non-cash charitable contributions.

Low wage earners claiming the Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) are also candidates for audits because the complexity of the EITC often results in errors on returns.

Tips for avoiding an audit

If you haven't prepared your taxes this season, consider employing some strategies to minimize your risk of being audited.

Don't submit a handwritten form. Use tax software to help you prepare your taxes; it guides through the tax preparation process and performs the mathematical computations for you. Or, hire a tax professional to prepare your returns, but be wary of preparers who say they will guarantee a refund. It's likely these companies will come up with "creative" deductions that will be flagged by the DIF.

Don't neglect to include other forms taxable income or capital gains. Be sure and include any lottery winnings, jury duty pay, property you've sold and state tax refunds on your return.

Document everything. If you're going to list large or unusual deductions on your tax return, include an explanation why you're claiming them. For example, if you want to deduct a significant number of miscellaneous work-related expenses that your company hasn't reimbursed you for, include the receipts and tell the IRS that you have not been reimbursed by your company for the expenses.

Don't list crazy deductions. Ignore the impulse to claim your dog as a dependent (yes, it's happened). Should something as innocent as missing signature on your return attract attention from the IRS and they discover you've been fudging your returns, you could face excessive penalties and possible jail time.

You've checked and re-checked, but...

Many returns are randomly selected for audit. File away all documentation that supports your deductions in a safe place. The IRS can audit you up to three years after you file a return.

Mary Davis manages public affairs for the Michigan Credit Union League (MCUL), a statewide trade association representing Michigan credit unions. Send your financial questions to "Your Money Matters" c/o the Michigan Credit Union League, P.O. Box 8054, Plymouth, MI 48170-8054, or stop by our Web site (www.mcul.org) to learn more about smart money management. Comments about this column may be e-mailed to mcd@mcul.org.

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Building a dream

Toll Brothers delivers homes for a lifetime

By Annette Jaworski
SPECIAL WRITER

Imagine living in the home of your dreams. You've found the perfect location in a luxurious neighborhood. There's plenty of room in the four-bedroom design. The estate-size home sites are one acre and two acres in a desirable community.

The perfect home is closer than you think in a Toll Brothers community. With interest rates at an all-time low, it's a great time for customers to upgrade to the home of their dreams, said Keith Anderson, vice president for Toll Brothers.

"At these rates a brand new home is very affordable, and can be customized with all the things you wish your home currently had," said Anderson.

You don't have to settle for an ordinary home when you can have Toll Brothers quality. Many homes are award-winning designs, including the Elkton, which is the current model on display at The Reserve at Lakes of Milford.

"We're constantly upgrading and refining our designs," said Anderson.

Why consider a Toll Brothers community?

"Obviously, we think our quality is substantially above the industry standard," said Anderson. "Our customer service and commitment is second to none with programs such as a two-stage pre-settlement walk."

It works something like this. Five to seven days before settlement, Toll Brothers conducts a 300-point inspection with the home buyer. A second home buyer orientation prior to settlement guarantees that the checklist has been addressed.

The objective is to make the home-buying experience as smooth as possible for a Toll Brothers client. For example, Toll Brothers operates its own landscape company. Buyers can take advantage of this service by meeting with the landscaper who'll design their site. The cost will be included in the mortgage.

Speaking of which, Toll Brothers owns its own mortgage company. This makes managing the financing uncomplicated.

"We can pre-qualify our clients which increases the efficiency of the process," Anderson added.

As a result, home buyers are free to concentrate on customizing their home with a full range of additional options including skylights, sunroom, wet bar, additional fireplaces, solarium, first-floor guest suite with private bath or conservatory and more. All building selections can be made at the model.

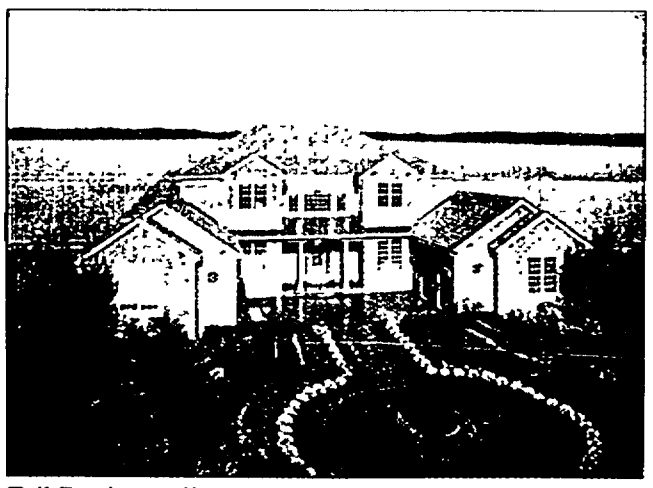
"The convenience of full-service, one-stop shopping is another Toll advantage," Anderson explains.

Luxurious standard features include impressive two-story grand entrances in the foyer as well as nine-foot ceilings. You'll find elegant moldings and fine detailing in the grand entrance foyer, living room and dining room. A second staircase to the upper floor is available in select models. The master bath includes the lavish Roman-style soaking tub and separate shower. A three-car garage is also standard.

Toll Brothers aims to deliver a lifestyle of luxury that radiates throughout its communities. The selection of high quality land in desirable locations and the care in which the communities are developed is another plus.

A good example of premium land includes The Preserve at Maple Lake and The Reserve at Lakes of Milford in Milford and Steeplechase of Northville. Generously-sized home sites and attractive landscaping is also a hallmark of a Toll Brothers community.

"We frequently hear from our clients that the size of the home sites and the beauty of the surrounding area makes this a desirable neighborhood," said Becky Halpin, sales associate for The Reserve at Lakes of Milford.



Toll Brothers offers lakefront homes at The Reserve at the Lakes of Milford and The Preserve at Maple Lake. Steeplechase of Northville offers homes on wooded and rolling home sites near Maybury State Park.

The Reserve at the Lakes of Milford

The Reserve at Lakes of Milford is graced with natural beauty in three lakes and abundant woods. The recreation area includes walking trails, bike paths and private picnic areas.

The Reserve at the Lakes of Milford offers 141 estate home sites priced from the upper $300,000s. These home designs feature handsome architecture, dramatic interior trim, soaring ceilings and hundreds of available options. For more information call (248) 685-2717.

The Preserve at Maple Lake

The Preserve at Maple Lake features 27 waterfront walkout homes on crystal clear Maple Lake. Four additional sites offer spectacular views of the lake and surrounding woodland in the prestigious neighborhood. The nearby community of Milford is minutes away.

"It's the old-fashioned kind of town people grew up in. It's perfect for raising a family," said Anderson.

The Preserve at Maple Lake features a variety of home designs from the Signature Collection priced in the $700,000s, with 4,000-plus square feet of living space and spacious one-plus acre home sites. The Preserve is located on Milford Road, with convenient access to I-96, and is just minutes from downtown Milford and Novi. Call (248) 676-9100 for more information

Steeplechase of Northville

Steeplechase of Northville is located near the quaint historic district of downtown Northville. The community features 274 single-family homes on wooded and rolling home sites in a country setting. Amenities include a pool and clubhouse fitness facility, or enjoy the miles of walking trails at nearby Maybury State Park. Home designs are from Toll Brothers' Executive Collection priced from the $500,000s. Choose from a number of floor plans that include dramatic soaring ceilings, well-appointed kitchens and more. For additional information, call (248) 924-2601.

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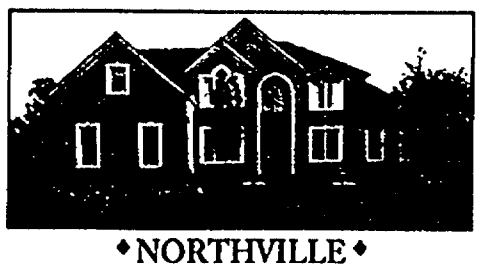

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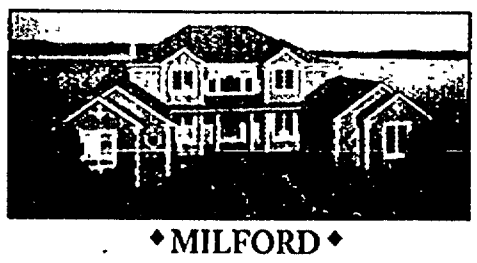

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Think cash-and-carry for rental homes

By Rose Bennett Gilbert
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Q: It's still blustery outside, but we're already looking forward to our summer vacation at the beach where we rent a little house every year. It's nothing grand, but we always invite a lot of company. So, I'm thinking that this year we should plan to fix things up a bit. While I have time to plan and shop, I thought maybe you'd have suggestions on inexpensive, easy and quick pick-me-ups.

A: Think color and cash-and-carry. Because you're renting, select colorful things you can buy now and carry home at the end of the season. For example, instead of painting (which the landlord might frown on anyway), add color by pretend-papering just one wall in a room - unfurl a roll of unpasted wallpaper from ceiling to floor. Choose something bright and beachy, such as Waverly's "Florida" pattern in the photo we show here (it's actually installed on this wall, but you could go glueless and get the same effect).

More borrowable ideas in this bath: The scalloped table and rustic shelf are flea market finds. But why lug in furniture from home? Instead, set aside your first rainy summer day to scour local antique and junk sources in your area.

The skirted sink is another rainy-day project. Use iron-on tape to make hems top and bottom in a piece of fabric twice as wide as the measurement around the sink. Pull a cord through the top hem and gather to fit, then use self-sticking Velcro tape to attach around the edge of the sink.

Colorful window curtains are even easier: Open the top hem on bedsheets and slide the curtain rods through. Or simply tack up a bright Indian-print bedspread. Use brass-headed upholster's tacks for a flashier finish, and tie back with a length of grosgrain ribbon.

Slipcover a tired sofa and chairs in bedsheets, tossed over and tucked in (tightly rolled magazines jammed into the cracks under the seat cushions will keep things neat). Gather excess fabric at each of the four corners and wrap with rope for a nautical, but nice, touch.

Add color at floor level with area rugs small enough to shake out easily. Brighten your porch or patio, too, with waterproof plastic rugs woven from recycled bottles and containers. They come in traditional Oriental designs in eye-popping colors, plus stripes, plaids, even serape patterns (check out www.mariachiimports.com; order from www.marshallfieldsdirect.com).

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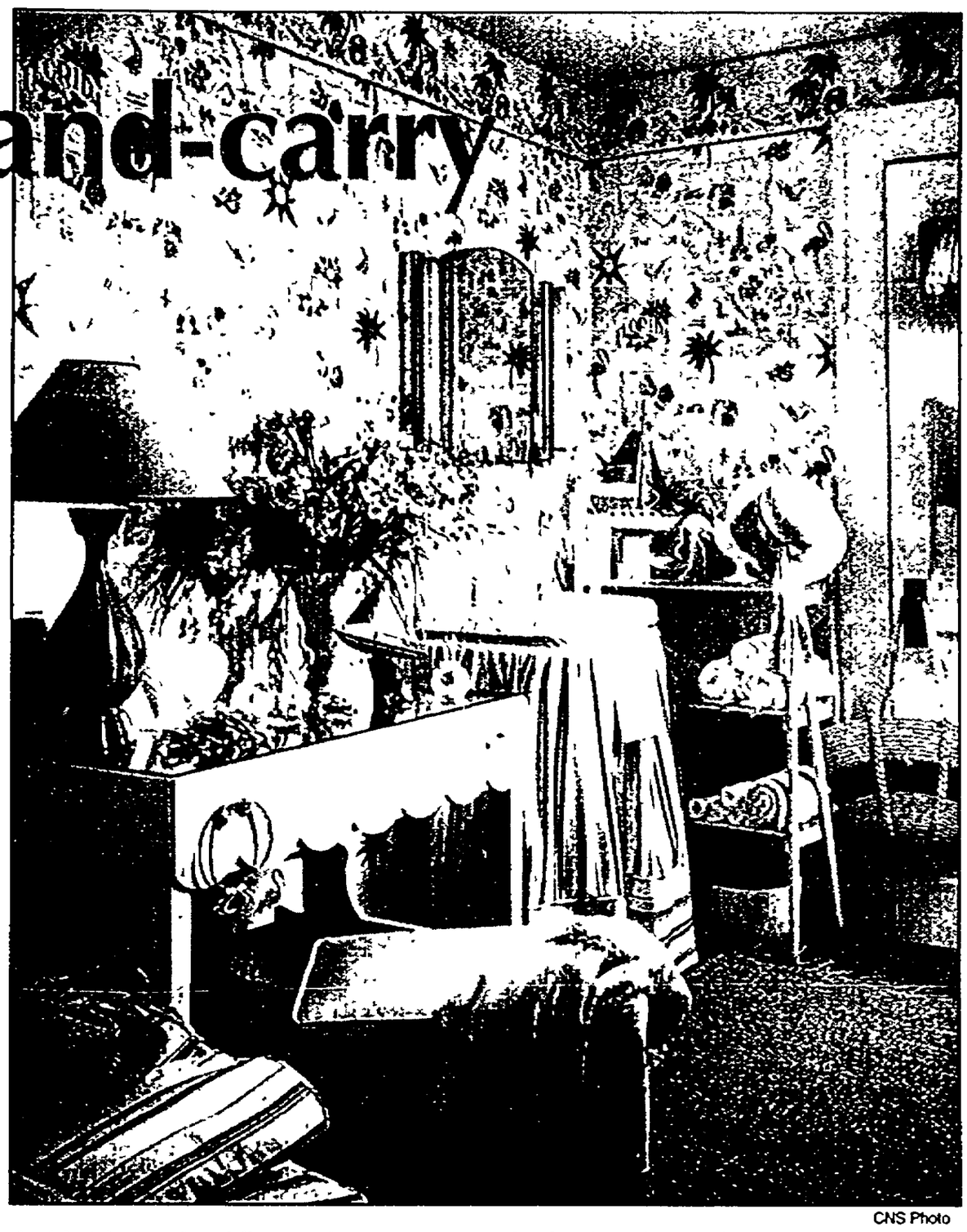

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A side trip to a local flea market can rev up a boring beach rental.

Waiting until you see signs of ash borer not an option

Home Grown

Gretchen Voyle

Q: I have a white ash tree in my front yard. I saw in the paper that there are still problems with this Emerald Ash Borer. How do I know if the tree has this so I can get some kind of treatment?

A: If you wait for the Beetle of Death to drop by, the tree is probably beyond saving. It would be the same as waiting for the dog to get rabies before getting its rabies vaccination. The outcome will be identical. So far, research has shown that an ash tree that is showing as little as 20 percent damage is almost impossible to save. The problem is the nature of the damage. The larvae invade under the bark and destroy the cambium layer, which is the tree's circulatory system. Whatever would be sprayed on, injected or put into the soil can't travel through the destroyed transport system. Make up your mind about the future of this tree, because if you don't this insect will. If you don't want to do anything, it's your tree. If you want to protect it, the time is near. Here are the choices. Have the tree injected under the bark by a Certified Arborist. This is usually done in May. The products that they use are only available to those who are licensed. They can also do soil injections in mid to late April. Or, they also can spray the tree in early June and again in early July. You can treat the tree yourself with products that you can buy locally. You can use Bayer Advanced Garden Tree and Shrub Insect Control with the active ingredient of Imidacloprid. It is mixed in water and applied to the soil close to the tree. This is called a soil drench. All the directions are on the label. Do this in mid to late April. Or you can spray the tree with Bayer Advanced Garden Multi-Insect Killer with the active ingredient of Cyfluthrin. This must be done in early June and again in early July. The trunk and foliage must be well covered. Using either the soil drench or the spraying is about 80 percent effective. If you decide to protect the tree, you will be doing this every year at the same time for many years. We'll discuss signs and symptoms another week.

Q: When the snow melted, I have several big gray spots on the lawn. The grass is flat in the spots and looks dead. I took better care of the grass last year than ever before. I fertilized all the way to the end of October so how could this happen?

A: Welcome to the land of Gray Snow Mold. This is one of the few fungi that can happen over the winter. When we have mild fall weather and grass is really lush and green, evil fungi can happen. Snow falls on the lawn and keeps the juicy green grass buried in a moist, mild environment. Fertilizing late in the season can make your problems worse. For the sad, neglected lawns that nobody does much with, they gradually harden off or toughen up for winter. Growth slows naturally and the grass begins the slide into dormancy. When we have mild weather, rain and fertilized grass, your lawn is charging on like a locomotive. Grass grows best under these conditions. Then, a big wet blanket of snow falls on the emerald carpet and keeps it damp. It's prime host material for snow mold. In many Michigan winters, the soil freezes before it snows. Not this winter. But as horrible as the spots look, they are rarely fatal. Gray snow mold may kill grass blades but not the crown from where new growth originates. As soon as the lawn has dried a bit, hand rake these areas to loosen the mat of dead grass. Air needs to get to the soil. You might fertilize lightly. By June, the grass will have produced new blades and all will be forgiven.

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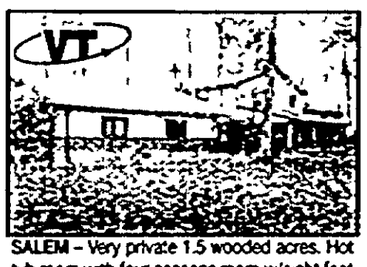

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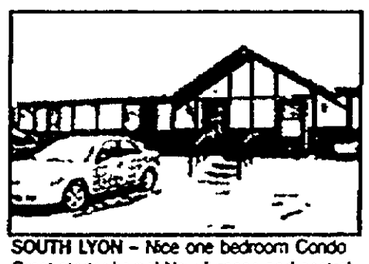

SOUTH LYON – Nice one bedroom Condo. Great starter home! New furnace and central air within one year. New fridge, stove and toilet. Quiet wooded area, close to town. Priced to sell. A Great Buy!!!
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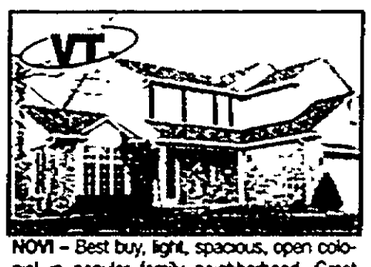

NOVI – Best buy, light, spacious, open colonial in popular family neighborhood. Great room/kitchen combo, private study, Northville schools. Agent/Owner. Hurry on this one!
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BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL IN WHISPERING MEADOWS – Spacious 4 bedroom home w/large master suite & bath. Wooded yard & front sidewalks a real plus. Newer roof, furnace & windows. Home warranty provided
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NOVI – Golf club community, Maples of Novi. Detached condo. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, family room/cathedral ceiling, fireplace. Generous deck overlooks a nice open area, dining room, full basement, 2 car attached garage. A must see!
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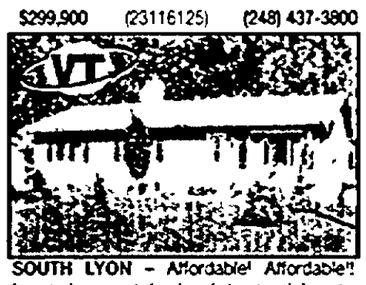

SOUTH LYON – Affordable! Affordable!! Located on quiet dead end street with beautiful treed lot w/fruit and nut trees. Open floor plan, neutral decor, master bedroom with bath access. Large deck. 1st floor laundry. maintenance free
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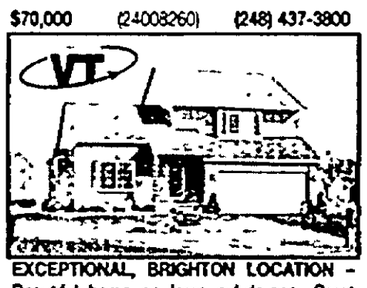

EXCEPTIONAL, BRIGHTON LOCATION – Beautiful home on large cul-de-sac. Great room w/cathedral ceiling & gas fireplace. 2nd floor loft, 2 bedrooms & full bath. 1st floor master suite. Professionally finished basement. Many upgrades.
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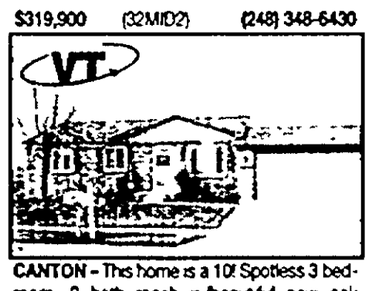

CANTON – This home is a 10! Spotless 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch w/beautiful new oak kitchen & panel oak doors, updated bath, new windows, roof and more! Family room has natural fireplace. full bath in basement
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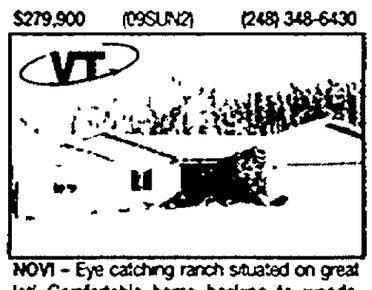

NOVI – Eye catching ranch situated on great lot! Comfortable home backing to woods, spacious great room w/cathedral ceiling & fireplace. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, pleasant kitchen & breakfast area, nicely finished basement & deck.
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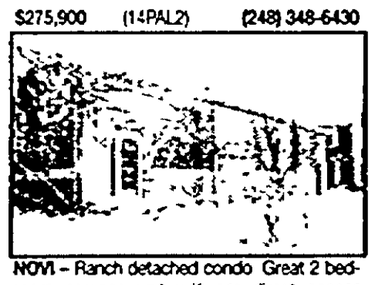

NOVI – Ranch detached condo. Great 2 bedroom carriage unit w/1 car direct access garage. New windows, carpet, neutral decor. Very open floor plan. Move right in!
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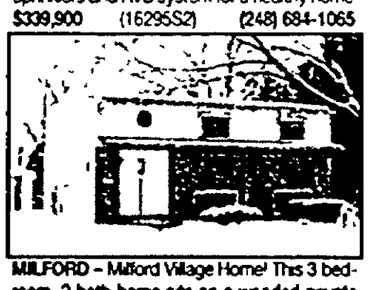

MILFORD – Milford Village Home! This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home sits on a wooded private lot backing to acreage. 2.5 car garage, large deck in backyard, hardwood floors, fresh paint, newer windows. Walk to downtown!
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NORTHVILLE – Beautiful condo in Country Club Village. Open, spacious, sunlit condo with view of pond. 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 2 fireplaces, study with bay window, island kitchen. Perfect!
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NOVI – A well cared for home. A perfect blend of comfortable living in this nice 3 bedroom ranch. Formal living room & dining room, cozy kitchen w/all appliances, nice patio & fenced yard
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NORTHVILLE – Highland Lakes sought after condo! Spacious 2 story unit w/attached garage, updated kitchen w/walk in pantry. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, full finished basement. Huge patio w/built in gas grill and beautiful gardens. Great buy!
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NORTHVILLE – Northville Beauty! One owner, 4 bedroom beauty! Quality updates have been maintained. Two baths, cozy fireplace, home office and a lovely private yard
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HIGHLAND – Duck Lake privileges! Don't look at this Highland home unless you like value, comfort, clean and updated! Duck Lake privileges at end of street. Private park/beach has docking for several boats! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths! Finished in 2001! Newer oak kit, hardwood floors! New bath fixtures. 100x200 lot.
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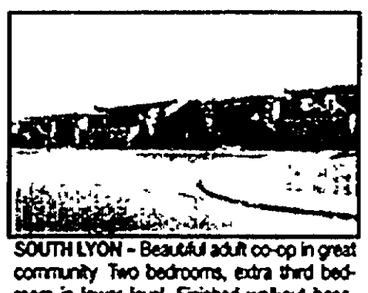

SOUTH LYON – Beautiful adult co-op in great community. Two bedrooms, extra third bedroom in lower level. Finished walkout basement, 2 full baths, neutral decor throughout, private entry, high ceilings and all appliances stay
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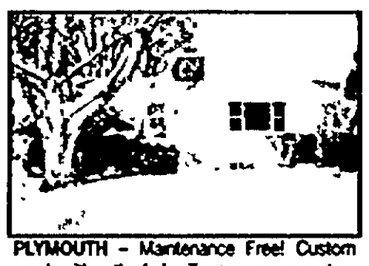

PLYMOUTH – Maintenance Free! Custom ranch with cathedral ceilings, newer carpeting and windows, wood/ceramic kitchen, screened porch. Great access to Hines Park and downtown Plymouth.
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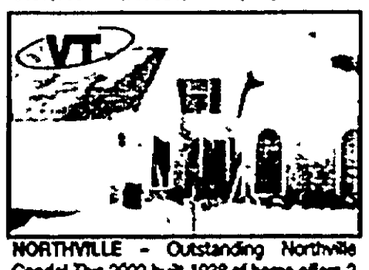

NORTHVILLE – Outstanding Northville Condo! This 2002 built 1938 sf home offers 2 bedrooms, 2.1 baths, great room w/gas fireplace, granite kitchen w/hardwood floors, huge master suite w/ceramic luxury bath, full finished basement & 2 car garage!
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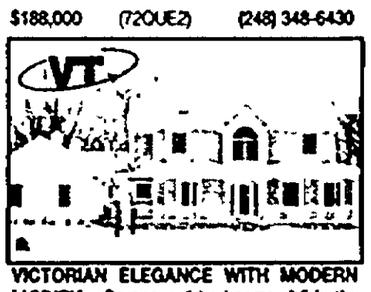

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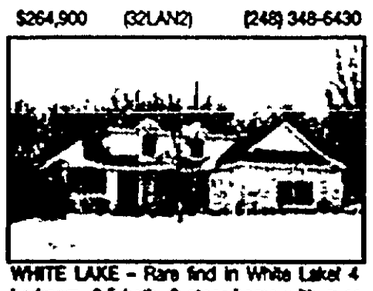

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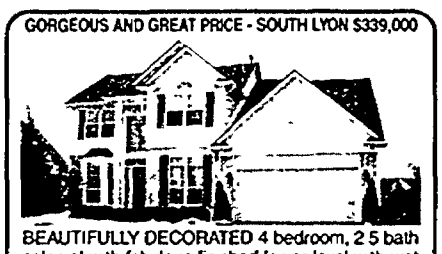

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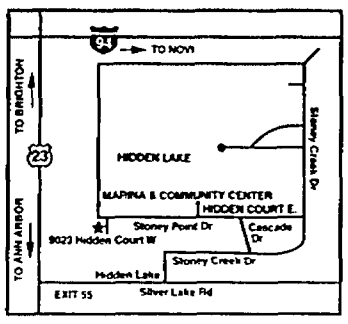

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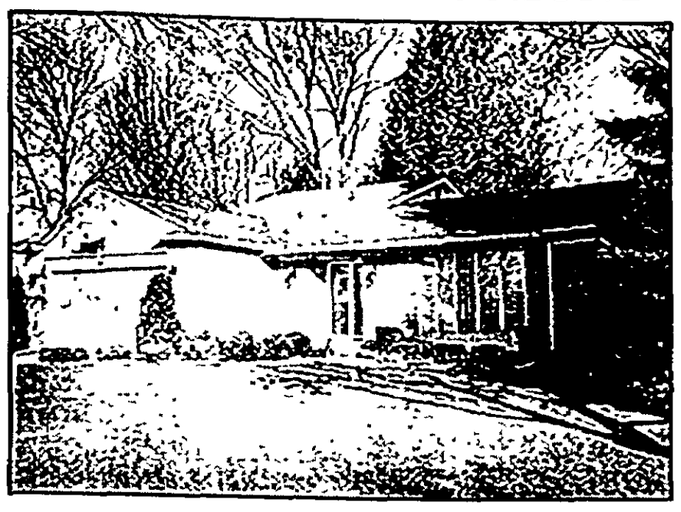

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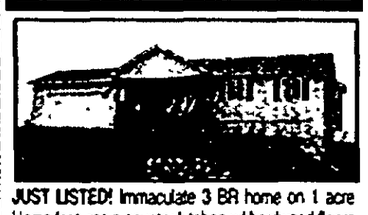

JUST LISTED! Immaculate 3 BR home on 1 acre Home features a country kitchen w/ hardwood floors. Ceramic entry & main floor baths. Professionally fin. walkout lower level w/full bath, 4th BR & family rm. Att. insulated 2 car garage and Lake Fenton Schools. $189 900

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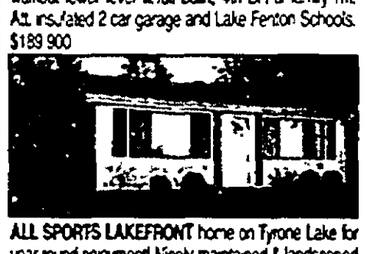

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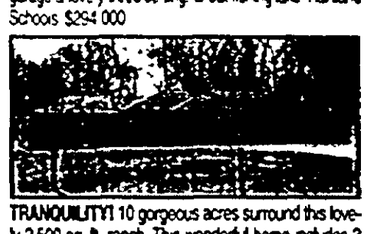

TRANQUILITY! 10 gorgeous acres surround this lovely 2,500 sq. ft. ranch. This wonderful home includes 3 BRs, 2 baths, family rm. w/fireplace, formal living & dining rms., 1st flr laundry, 3 car det. garage & Fenton Schools. Great location in Tyrone Twp. $284 000

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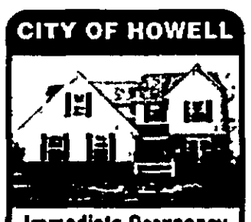

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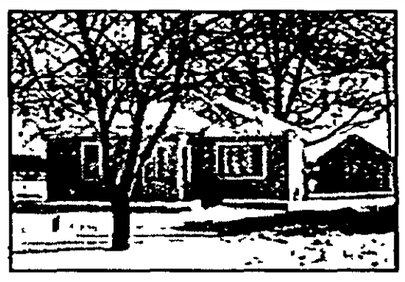

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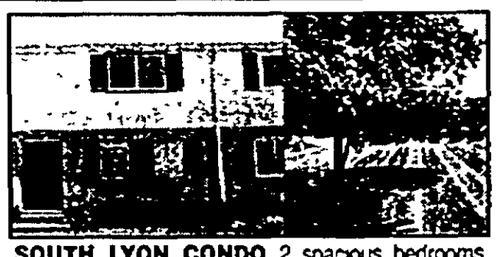

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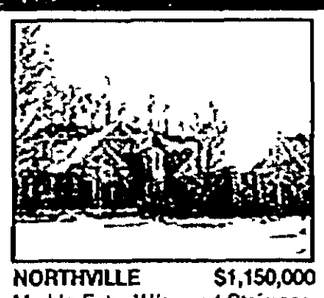

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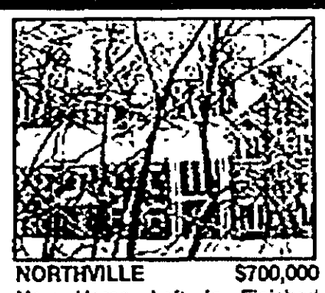

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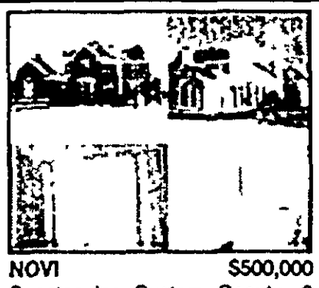

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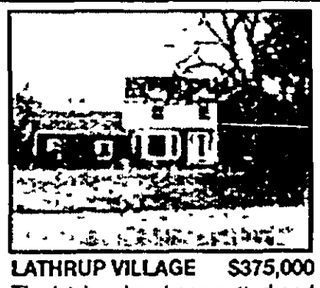

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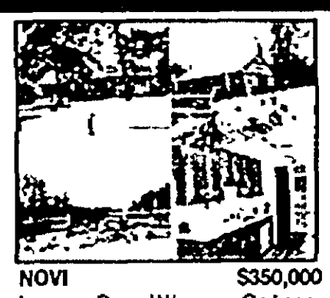

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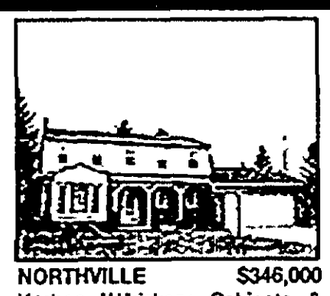

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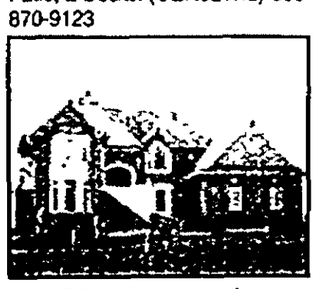

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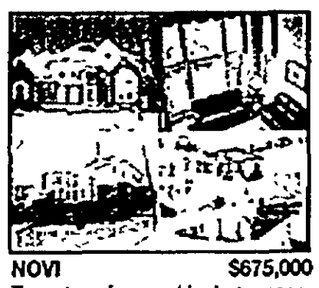

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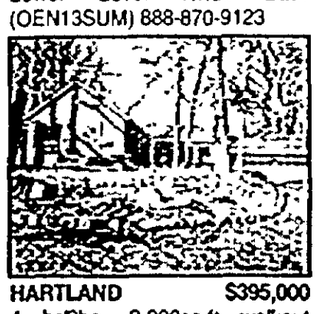

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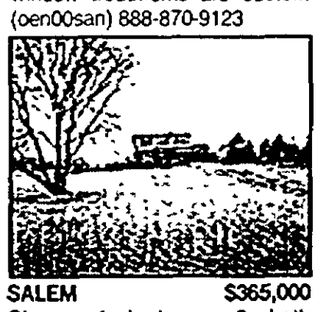

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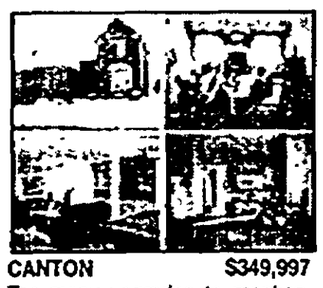

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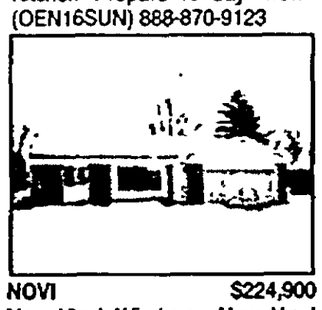

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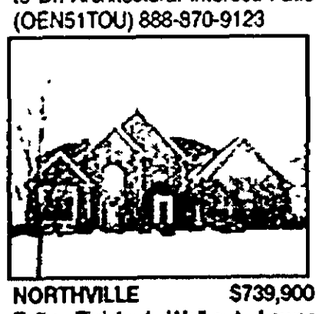

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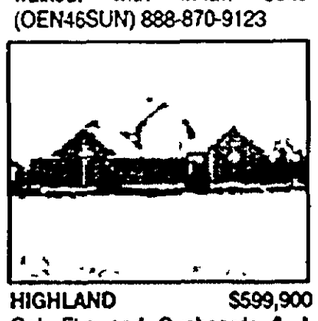

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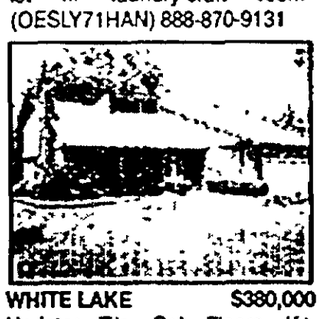

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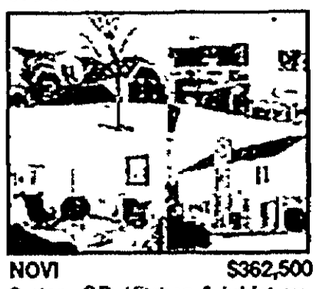

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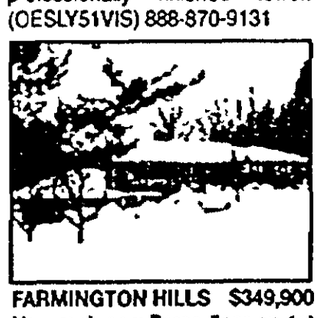

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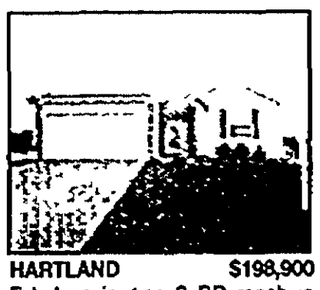

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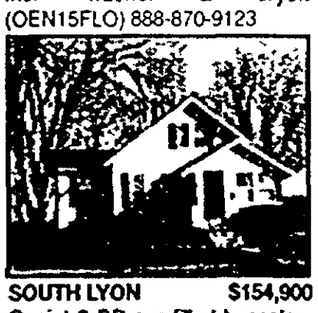

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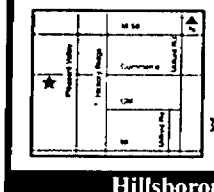

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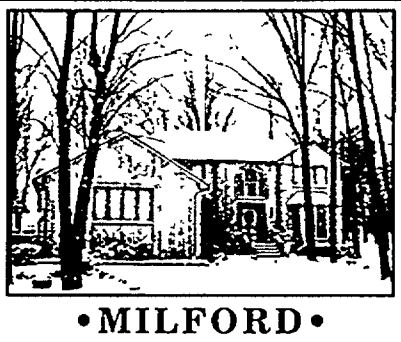

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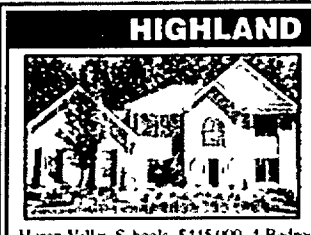

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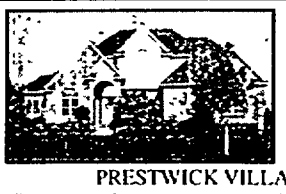

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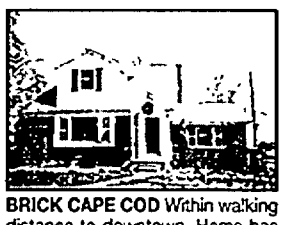
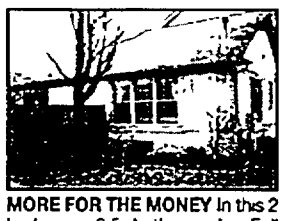
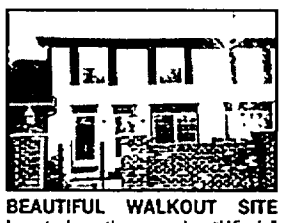


BRICK CAPE COD Within walking distance to downtown Home has been professionally painted t/o. Both baths have been updated to perfection. 4 BRs w/hwd floors Good size LR, formal DR, FR, updated kit w/granite c-tops & Pergo floor Beautiful fenced yard & 2 car garage $374,900 (402AN)



MORE FOR THE MONEY In this 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath condo. Full finished basement, 1 car attached garage, oak kitchen w/Corian countertops Fireplace in FR, deck. Immaculate condition End unit ranch A must see! $177,900 (527MA)



BEAUTIFUL WALKOUT SITE Located in the popular "Winds" sub. Updates: fresh paint t/o, refinished deck & fencing, new furnace in '03, refinished cabinets in kit, bath, kit flooring Really nice 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath condo w/ partially finished bsmt w/bonus room Great location $133,900 (154SO)

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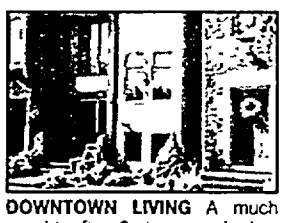
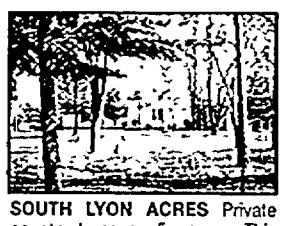
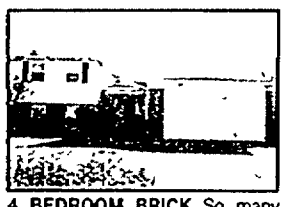


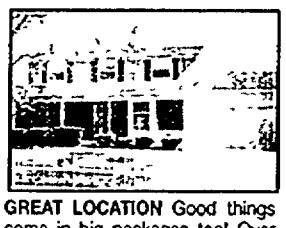
DOWNTOWN LIVING A much sought after 3-story condo has just gone on the market. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath and a 2 car garage! Just a short walk to concerts, ice show, art fairs, parades, and farmer's market Specialty shopping galore! $194 900 (392AN)



SOUTH LYON ACRES Private country living on 5+ acres This South Lyon ranch offers 3 BR, 2 baths, a large great room and a cozy fireplace in an additional LR. 30x40 pole barn with 220 electric. Private setting yet close to the city $289 500 (332SU)

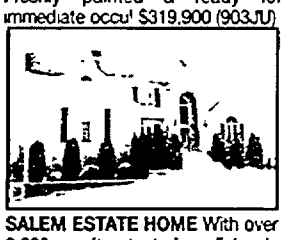


4 BEDROOM BRICK So many updates! New vinyl siding & windows, hardwood floors & carpet, baths, kitchen. Move in and enjoy. Located on a quiet street. Great neighborhood A must see $236 000 (230BA)



GREAT LOCATION Good things come in big packages too! Over 2,600 sq ft. colonial in a great northwest Livonia location. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 1st floor den w/closet. Major updates inside and out $329,900 (376PA)

PICTURE PERFECT! Don't miss this immaculate & completely updated colonial in Deer Creek Sub. Foyer w/hdwd & circular staircase. FR w/cathedral ceiling & fplc. Formal DR. Outstanding lower level w/oak wet bar, custom cabinetry, office and bath. $624,900 (217DE)



SALEM ESTATE HOME With over 3,000 sq ft. situated on 5 lovely acres of land with a pond 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, formal living and dining, finished walkout with great room & game room. Dream kitchen, and an ultra lux master with hot tub An absolute must see! $599,800 (171FI)

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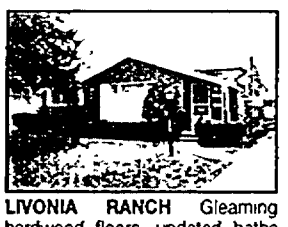
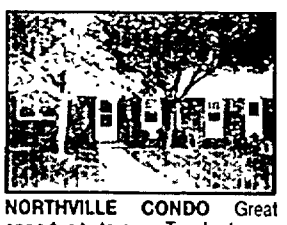
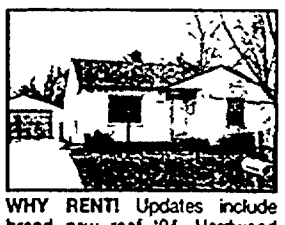


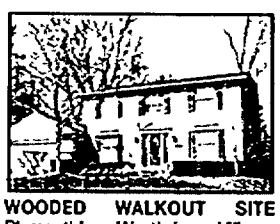
LIVONIA RANCH Gleaming hardwood floors, updated baths and kitchen. Finished basement, 2½ car garage, fenced yard. 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths. Very clean Central air $176 000 (239CA)



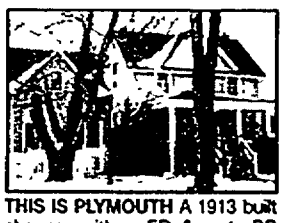
NORTHVILLE CONDO Great opportunity to own. Two bedroom, 1.5 bath condo features a natural fireplace in the living room, offers a deck and a partly finished lower level All appliances stay Excellent location, close to the clubhouse, pool & the beach. Large bedrooms $149,900 (290NO)



WHY RENT! Updates include brand new roof '04. Hardwood floors, freshly painted t/o, newer windows, updated kitchen & bath, 2 car garage & 1st floor laundry. Immediate occupancy! $129,900 (501DE)



WOODED WALKOUT SITE Plymouth's Westbriar Village. Classic colonial boasts formal LR & DR, den, eat-in kitchen, FR w/ fplc. 1st floor laundry, finished w/o lower level w/work room. Private master suite w/bath & WIC. 3 tiered deck & a patio. $339,000 (356RO)



THIS IS PLYMOUTH A 1913 built charmer with a FR & mstr BR addition in 1991. The kit, HVAC, electrical & plumbing are all updated as well. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, screened front porch, paver walkways, garden shed, quaint outbuilding & just steps from downtown Plymouth. $411,000 (670FO)

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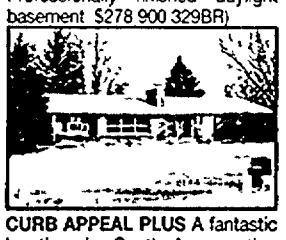
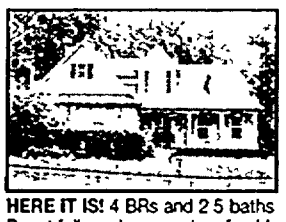


CURB APPEAL PLUS A fantastic location in South Lyon within walking distance to the downtown area. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, first-class brick ranch. Formal living & dining, finished basement with wet bar and fireplace. Situated on a country sized lot. $234,500 (580CH)



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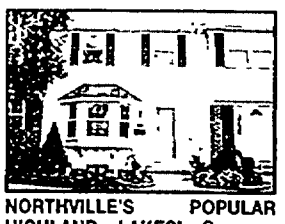

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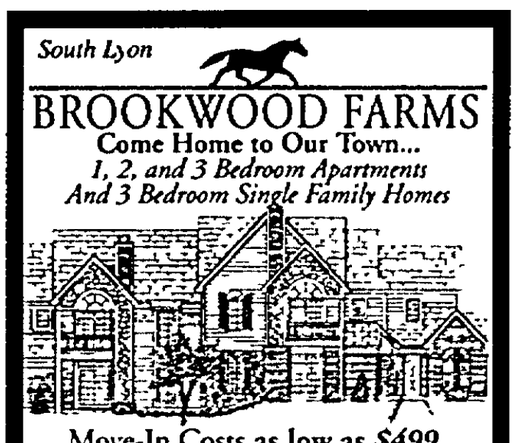

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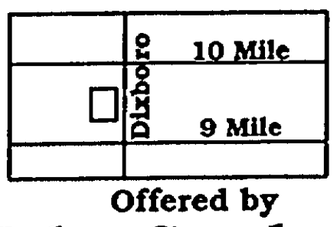

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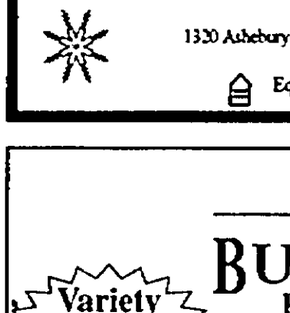

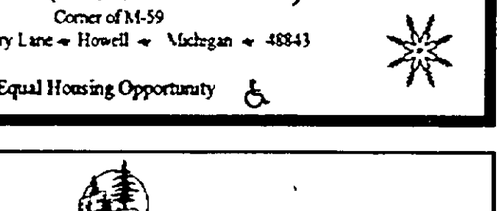

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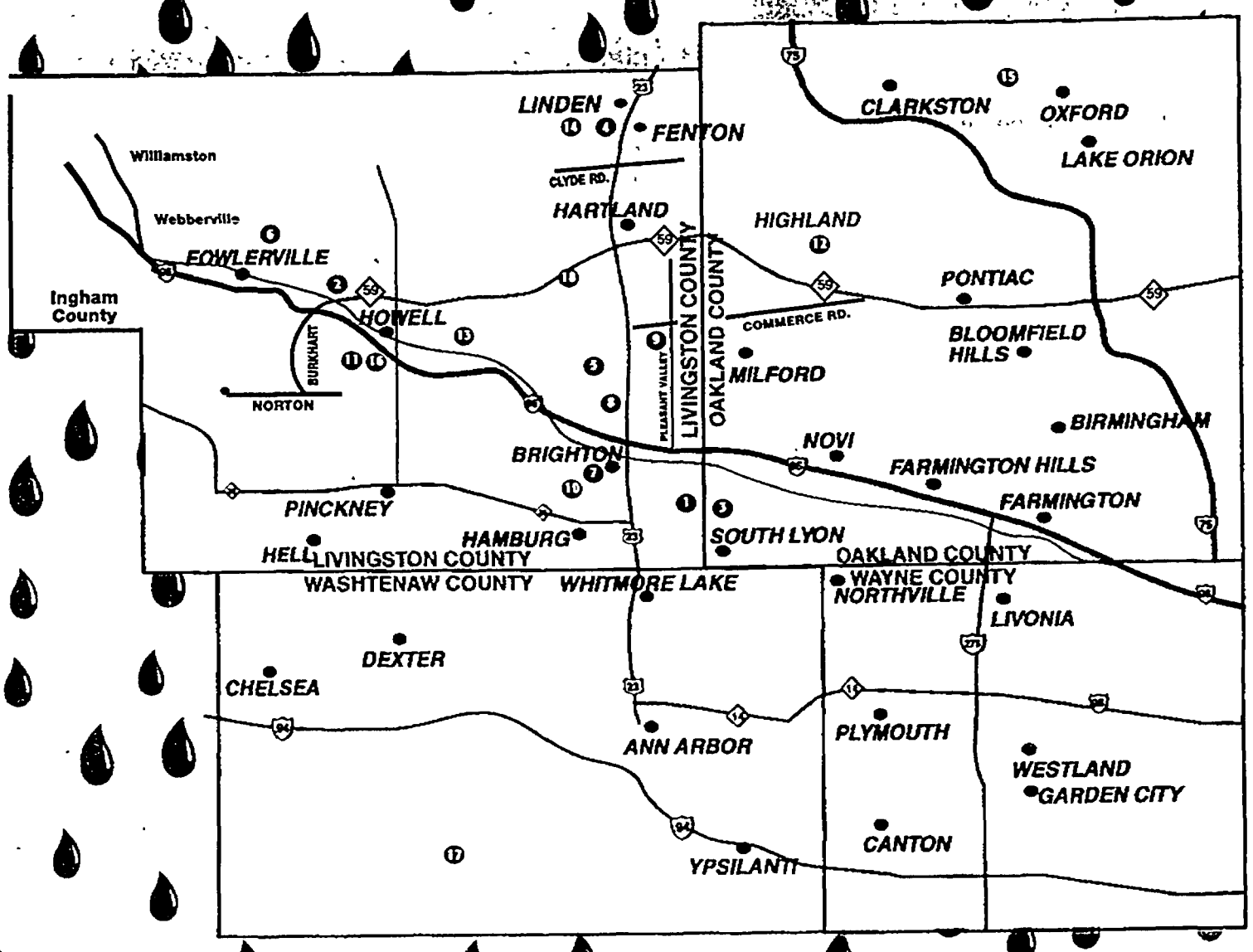

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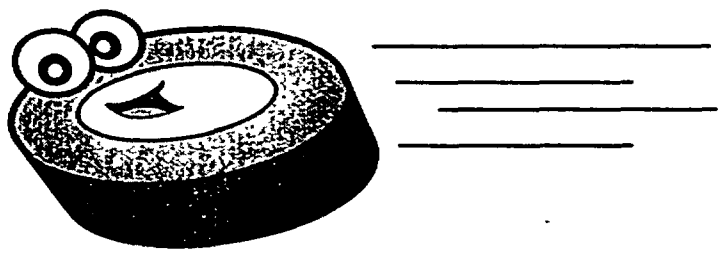

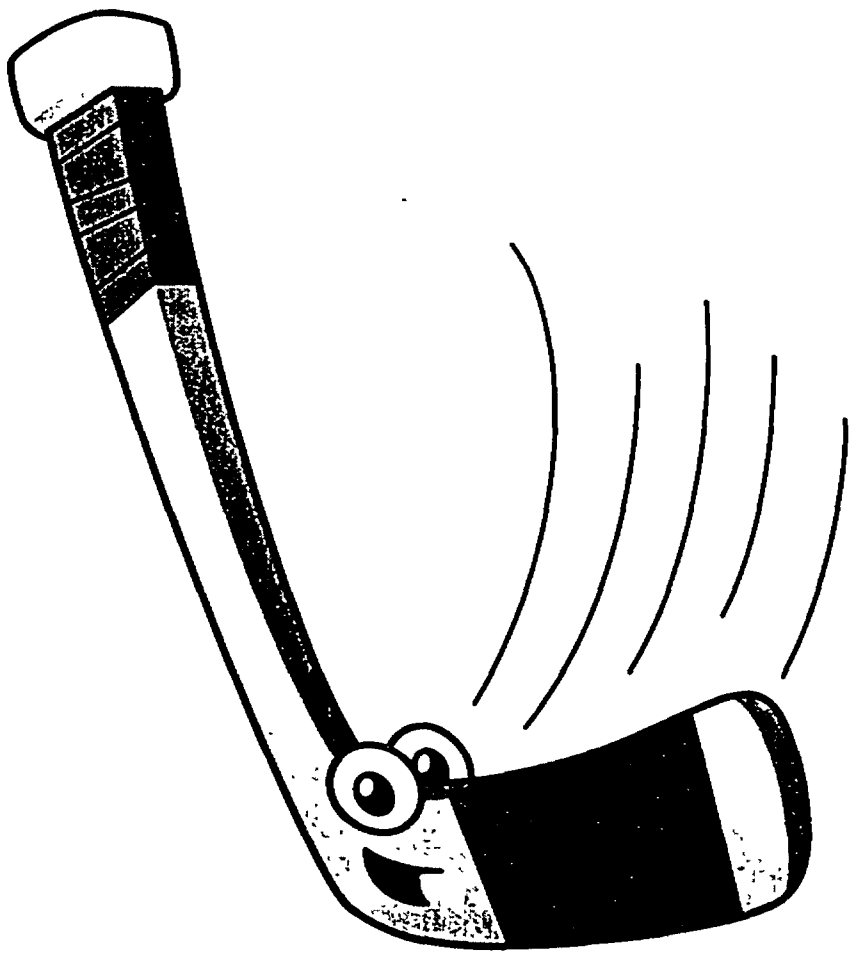

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BRIGHTON AREA ~~$399,000~~
10087 Spencer Rd.
4 BRs, 4 baths. Old US-23 to Spencer, house on North side. Zoned Light Industrial, can be used as home/office. MLS# 23104036/23103995.
Host: Carl Vagnetti, Ext. 253

OPEN HOUSE 1-5 PM
BRIGHTON AREA $469,900
5115 Pinewood
Private, peaceful 1 acre wooded site 4 BRs, 3 full baths, glamour master suite Gourmet kitchen, 2 screened in porches. Finished LL near Oak Pointe Golf Course Brighton Rd. West from Grand River to Mystic Pines Sub. MLS# 24004506.
Hostess: Judy Urban, Ext. 259

OPEN HOUSE 1-4 PM
BRIGHTON AREA $349,900
5187 Braddock Ct.
5 BRs. 2.1 baths. Lovely family colonial on private cul-de-sac. Fully fin. day/re basement. 2 ponds. Don't miss this one! Easy expressway access. Pleasant Valley Rd. bet. Grand River and Spencer. East on Brandywine Rd. Braddock 3rd street on right. MLS #24000217
Hostess Cynthia Zimmerman, 810-923-5230

OPEN HOUSE 1-4 PM
BRIGHTON AREA $239,900
6241 Kevin Ct.
4 BRs, 2.5 baths Great family home just outside the city on almost an acre. Brighton Lake Rd. to Kevin Drive to Kevin Ct., at cul-de-sac MLS# 23122653
Host: Carl Vagnetti, Ext. 253

OPEN HOUSE 1-4 PM
BRIGHTON AREA $229,900
11857 Knob Hill
3 BRs, 2.5 baths. Charming sub & lake access, 2000 sq. ft. w/fin. walkout LL! Neutral décor throughout Pleasant Valley to L. on Moraine, R on Old Orchard, L. on Knob Hill
Hostess: Lori Ross, Ext. 232

OPEN HOUSE 1-3 PM
BRIGHTON AREA $209,650
2787 Breckenridge Drive
3 BRs, 2 baths. Lake Edgewood Condo. Spacious end unit. Soaring ceilings, loft, private 2 level courtyard with waterfall. 3 decks. (1 screened in) Gas fireplace in great room. 2 car garage Assessment fees paid. Grand River to Breckenridge
Hostess: Linda Strang, Ext. 252

OPEN HOUSE 1-4 PM
BRIGHTON AREA $209,500
10848 Reynard
3 BRs. 1.5 baths. Fabulous family fun! Vacation at home in this beautiful Colonial w/access to Lake of the Pines, beaches, parks. LR, DR, oak kit., family rm., fireplace, lrg. BRs, gorgeous wooded lot. Pleasant Valley to Culver, W to Greenfield, N. to Reynard. MLS# 23070030.
Hostess: Kathy Krocker, Ext. 297

OPEN HOUSE 12-3 PM
HOWELL AREA $508,000
2424 Allen
4 BRs, 2 baths. 1 mile W of Latson Rd. This 15 acre horse farm is a must see! 30x40 barn, 4 box stalls, walkout lower level, hot tub, above ground pool. 4 splits available MLS #24019686
Host: John Underwood, Ext. 366

OPEN HOUSE 1-4 PM
HOWELL AREA $434,900
226 N. Truhn Rd., Fowlerville
4 1 baths. Beautiful 6 BR country estate on 5 acres. Mother-in-law suite Take Burkhart Rd South from the Outlet Mall to Mason Turn West on Mason, North on Truhn. MLS# 24027692
Host: Dennis Strasser, Ext. 337

OPEN HOUSE 1-4 PM
HOWELL AREA $434,000
5704 Curdy
4 BRs, 3.5 baths. Log home on 6 acres w/100 year old hay barn. Built in 1996. You must see this home to appreciate how nice this would be for your family MLS# 24012308.
Host: Tom O'Brien, Ext. 333

OPEN HOUSE 2-5 PM
HOWELL AREA $349,900
1927 Sundance Ridge
4 BRs, 3 baths. Beautiful new ranch w/full finished walkout! Over 3200 with w/o. Fireplace, 1st flr master suite, dining room. Great kitchen and stainless appliances. Landscaped w/sprinklers. Sundance Meadows off Coon Lake Rd. MLS# 23045395
Host: Jeff Stamm, Ext. 225

OPEN HOUSE 1 PM
HOWELL AREA $309,700
220 Summer Shade Drive
4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Country sub with water, sewer, sidewalks and st. lights. Home is just 1 year old. I-96 to D-19, N. to first stop light & turn left. 3 miles out Mason Rd. to Maple Farms left.
Hostess: Marcia Geise, 810-844-2246

OPEN HOUSE 1-3 PM
HOWELL AREA $299,990
4861 N. Latson Road
Almost new 4 BR, 3.5 bath, 3200 sq. ft. of living space. Professional fin. walkout LL. Back deck overlooks stream. Sits on over an acre. Howell Schools. M-59 to N. Latson Rd. - between Curdy & Clyde. MLS# 24015520
Host: David Miller, Ext. 247

OPEN HOUSE 1-4 PM
HOWELL AREA $291,500
6433 Herbst
Grand River to S. on Dorr to Herbst East. Go East to First St. North to address, beautiful 3 BR 3 bath ranch w/walkout fin. bsmt. also pond pole barn on 1.83 acres MLS# 23105306
Host. Ron Laroche, Ext. 257
Direct Line 810-844-2257. Cell #586-942-5273

OPEN HOUSE 2-4 PM
HOWELL AREA $273,900
1610 Oak Squire Ct.
4 BRs. 2.5 baths. Come see the spectacular floor plan in this 2462 sq. ft. 4 BR plus loft. 1 1/2 story w/1st flr mstr in Howell's popular Rolling Oaks Sub. Take M-59 to N. on Byron Rd. 1.8 mile to left on Oak Cluster & follow the signs. MLS# 24018824
Host: Randy Meek, Ext. 220

OPEN HOUSE 2-5 PM
HOWELL AREA $239,900
309 Victoria Park
Very nice condo in historic Howell's Victoria Park! Lots of upgrades, big library wall in great room w/fireplace 2 bdrms 2 baths. Just off M 59 & Michigan Ave Private backyard area. MLS# 24010845
Host: Jeff Stamm, Ext. 225

OPEN HOUSE 1-4 PM
HOWELL AREA $212,900
1877 Dutcher
3 bdrms, 2 baths. Norton Rd., W. to Pingree S., W. on Lange. S on Dutcher Attention horse lovers, this is a country paradise!" 1400 sq. ft. ranch, 40x24 pole barn w/stalls, water & elect. 4 acres fenced & fenced pasture. MLS #23104668
Hostess: Elaine Hawkins, Ext. 250

OPEN HOUSE 1-4 PM
HOWELL AREA $190,000
6205 Golf Club
3 BRs, 2 baths. Enjoy the country on over 1/2 acre. 1559 sq. ft. open floor plan w/vaulted ceiling. Directions Grand River to Hughes (N) to Golf Club (E). MLS# 23125833
Hostess/Host: Fran Thornell/ Chris Ridalls, Ext. 346/341

OPEN HOUSE 12:00-3:00 PM
HOWELL AREA $189,900
5965 E. Grand River
3 BRs, 1.1 baths. Beautiful newer colonial home w/deeded greenbelt waterfront access to all sports Lake Chemung. This home includes a 20 ft. pontoon boat & dock. Home has open floor plan, finished bsmt. w egress window. Oak cabinets, ceramic in baths, hardwood in foyer & much more! Grand River just W of Dorr Rd. on N. side MLS# 24028172.
Hostess: Janene Spencer, Ext 633

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BRIGHTON AREA $454 900
10435 Overhill Dr
4 BRs 2.5 bath. Great location to 96. Over 3000 sq. ft., 1st flr master library granite island in kit., walk-out. 3 car garage. Formal dining extras immed occupancy MLS# 23071004
Hostess: Nancy Hubbell, Ext. 217
810-844-2217

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BRIGHTON AREA $413,900
11382 Cherrylawn
4 BRs 3.5 BA. Unique 2 story w/3,300 sq. ft. plus 1,000 sq. ft. in fin. w/o. Sunken great rm. w soaring ceilings, 3 full stone FPs. Secluded & wooded on over 13 acres w. 40x40 pole barn tucked in back. 1st flr mstr & laundry breakfast rm. huge deck. Immed. occup.
Hostess: Nancy Welka, Ext. 211

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
FOWLERVILLE AREA
7066 Stowe Rd., Fowlerville
3 BRs, 2 baths. Impeccable country ranch on 1 acre w/a delightful 3 season room to enjoy the serene neighborhood. Fowlerville Rd. to W on Chase Lake Rd. to N on Stowe Rd. 1st drive on right. MLS# 24023084
Hostesses: Diane/Fran Heinig, Ext. 218

OPEN HOUSE 1-4 PM
5912 Golf Club Rd.
3 BRs, 2 baths Ranch home, Hartland Schools 2 acres Hacker to Golf Club to just past Argentine on South side MLS# 23110225
Host: Carl Vagnetti, Ext. 253

OPEN HOUSE 2-5 PM
HOWELL AREA $149,900
527 E. Clinton
Walk to lake, park, library & shops. Opportunity to build equity 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, basement, garage, new roof, carpet, paint. N. of Grand River, 1 block, 5 blks E. of Michigan Ave MLS# 24015310
Hostess: Nancy Hubbell, Ext. 217

OPEN HOUSE 2-4 PM
HOWELL AREA
1846 Hughes Rd.
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Grand River to Hughes Rd North to house. 50 feet of frontage on Lake Chemung.
Hostess: Natalie Armbruster, Ext. 396
Cell: 810-923-5429

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
BRIGHTON AREA $189,900
9889 Weber Drive
2 BRs, 2 baths. Newly updated duplex just off Grand River & Old US23. Walk to VG's. Lg fenced lot. live in one side & rent the other. Or run your business in one side & live in the other. Grand River to Old US 23 to Weber. MLS# 24062255/24012470
Hostess: Bonnie Lane Ext 207

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
BRIGHTON AREA $161 900
8591 LeGrand
3 BRs 1 bath. All sports lake access, sparkling newer 3 BR, 1 bath ranch. Great kitchen, all appliances, deck. Pergo flooring fenced yard Shed Good occupancy MLS#231230724
Hostess: Nancy Hubbell, Ext. 217
810-844-2217

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
HOWELL/BRIGHTON AREA $579,900
4832 Treasure Lake
3 BRs, 3 baths. Executive estate. This immaculate ranch sits on 12 park-like acres just 5 minutes West of Brighton. On a small wildlife lake. Brighton Rd. West of Chilson to Treasure Lake MLS# 23129098
Hostess: Barb Hess, Ext. 647

OPEN HOUSE 1:30-4:00 PM
BYRON AREA $144,900
302 Warren
3 bedrooms, 1 bath Village of Byron. Darling ranch on .75 acres Newer deck, many updates 2+ car garage MLS# 24013461
Hostess: Nan Gregory, Ext. 245

OPEN HOUSE 2-5 PM
HOWELL AREA $320,000 - $350,000
Sundance Meadows
Sundance Meadows is open every Saturday and Sunday from 2-5 with "several" brand new homes open this weekend! Family Park with Basketball & Tennis on Acre lots! D19 to Coon Lake Rd W 1/2 mile. MLS# 24009579
Host: Jeffrey Stamm, Ext. 225

OPEN HOUSE 12-5 PM
COMMERCE AREA $309,000
9105 Campbell Creek
3 BRs, 2.5 baths. Like new, spacious traditional Colonial with oversized rooms & garage. Tall bsmt. w/daylight window. private cul-de-sac/golf course community. 1 mile off the M-5 corridor. Many upgrades. Well kept, must see! Call 810-217-2670 MLS# 24029741
Host: Rob Schroder, Ext. 244

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
HOWELL AREA $369 900
4180 Rurik Drive
3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths Waterfront living on beautiful all sports Coon Lake Large ranch, new well & septic system Walkout basement in this 1660 sq ft ranch. Includes pontoon & motor
Hostess Linda Barnwell, Ext 316

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
HOWELL AREA $275,000
4389 Chilson
7 BRs, 2 baths. Attention investors or handymen! Large home w/loads of potential on 2 acres, 3434 sq ft w/24x40 heated pole barn Great location! Bring offers! MLS# 23117912
Hostess: Shirley J. Bessert, Ext. 265

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
HOWELL AREA $264,900
127 Victoria Park
3 BRs, 3 baths. Immaculate open spacious floor plan backing to woods. Great room has soaring ceiling w skylights Total of 3240 sq. ft. of living area. Finished w/o basement w daylight windows Many upgrades & amenities MLS# 24025452
Hostess: Fran Thornell, Ext. 346

OPEN HOUSE 1-4 PM
COMMERCE AREA $236,999
2053 Paul's Way
Just reduced Immaculate 3 BR, 2 bath quad. New landscaping & porch. A must see. Easy access to freeways. Bring all offers. Sellers motivated. Maple to Welch North on Welch to Paul's Way MLS# 23113131
Host: John Miskowski, Ext. 301

OPEN HOUSE 1-4 PM
FOWLERVILLE AREA $229,000
5011 N. Fowlerville Road
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 1650 sq. ft. ranch w/walkout bsmt on 2+ acres. Gorgeous inside - open flr plan, cathedral ceilings, gas fireplace in lv rm Hardwood in kit., foyer, dining room MLS# 24023156
Hostess: Denise Bible, Ext. 277

OPEN HOUSE 1-4 PM
HOWELL AREA $177,900
346 Springwell Lane
3 BRs, 2 baths. Just listed! Great home in family sub. w/walking trail & playground. Lots of space & beautifully landscaped & treed. Ready for you to move in to w/all appliances. Come see for yourself! MLS #24022399.
Hostess: Patty Purington, 810-844-2300

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HOWELL AREA $235,000
2848 Bonny Brook
4 BRs. Great cul-de-sac location w private back yard Open flr plan, new contemporary paint hard wood in DR & kit., 2 door walls to deck/brick paver patio Sm pond & lots of perennials! Motivated sellers MLS# 24014004
Hostess: Lisa Erhard, Ext. 684

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
HOWELL AREA $203,900
1008 Sunrise Park
3 BRs, 1 bath. Million dollar views right out your front windows! Completely remodeled - a must see! great landscaped hilltop yard Close to everything w/privileges on Lake Chemung MLS# 24026202
Hostess Linda Barnwell, Ext. 316

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
HOWELL AREA $179 900
4514 Willow View Ct.
2 BRs. 2 baths. Come see this endearing ranch style condo. Vaulted ceilings and open floor plan. Grand River to North on Latson Rd. to East on Aster Blvd to North on Willow View MLS# 23129811
Hostesses: Diane/Fran Heinig, Ext. 218

OPEN HOUSE 2-5 PM
HAMBURG AREA $239,900
11446 Tall Shadows
3-4 BRs, 2.5 baths. Victorian flair. Quality amenities. Fireplace in great room, oak kitchen, all appliances, deck, treed site M-36 to McGregor, S to Shenan, E 1/2 mile MLS# 24043577
Hostess: Nancy Hubbell, Ext. 217

OPEN HOUSE 1-4 PM
HARTLAND AREA $349,900
8317 Glen Haven
3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Custom ranch over 2,200 sq. ft. open plan. Maple flrs. & cabinets, ceramic in baths vaulted ceilings in great rm., kit. & dining rm. 3 car garage walkout bsmt MLS# GLEN HAVEN
Host: Jon Sherman, Ext 279

OPEN HOUSE 2-4 PM
HARTLAND AREA $349,000
7195 Mabley Hill
4 BRs, 3.5 baths. Builder's own home! Energy eff. 2330 sq. ft. plus 600 in fin. walkout. Gorgeous views on 3.89 acres. Hartland Rd. to Fenton Rd. to W on Germany to 1.4 m. S on Mabley Hill. MLS# 23105958.
Hostess: Cindy Steller, Ext. 644

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
FOWLERVILLE AREA $198,000
5670 N. Fowlerville Road
4 BRs 1.5 baths. Beautiful country setting 1.5 miles to town & expressway 1.35 acres w/shared private pond Open flr plan 1 ed kit, deck off dining room newer carpet. Fin. walkout bsmt. Great view MLS# 23094652
Hostess: Shirley J Bessert, Ext 265

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
FOWLERVILLE AREA $179,900
11632 Glen Mary Drive
3 BRs. 2.5 baths. Just listed - new house new sub! 3.4 acre lot. Builder to pay $1,800 of buyer's closing costs. 1500 sq. ft., tile baths, hardwood floors in kit. foyer & 1/2 bath. Fireplace in great rm. ... from $35,900. Full bsmt. Take Fowlerville to East on Lovejoy 1.5 miles. MLS# 24025342.
Hostesses Christine Migliore Ext. 296/207

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
BELLEVILLE AREA $235,000
24395 Elwell
3 BRs 2 baths. Beautiful 1.5 acres surrounds this approx 2400 sq. ft. home. Current 2 BR, 1 BA has unfinished 30x40 addition w/FR, mstr BR w/att BA & lg walk-in closet. Needs some TLC & new carpet. 30x50 pole barn. MLS# 24016174
Hostess Shirley J Bessert, Ext. 265

OPEN HOUSE 1-4 PM
HIGHLAND AREA $229,900
1700 Lone Tree
4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths Price improved! 3 acres, Huron Valley Schools Milford Rd to Lone Tree West or Hickory Ridge to Lone Tree East MLS# 24026931
Host: Carl Vagnetti, Ext. 253

OPEN HOUSE 1-4 PM
HIGHLAND AREA $152,900
1690 Lombardy
1 BA. Nice 3 BR ranch w/lots of updates. Private lake access & boat launch to White Lk. M-59 to LaSalle Blvd N. (one block E of Duck Lake Rd). Hillsdale E. to Lombardy to driveway
Host: Chris Ridalls, Ext. 341

OPEN HOUSE 1-4 PM
PINCKNEY AREA $259,900
8079 Pettysville Rd.
New construction, ready for occupancy! 1876 sq. ft., 3 BRs, 2.5 BA, 16x12 bonus rm, FF laundry, gas FP in GR. Open flr plan, maintenance free, backs to private wooded lot. Daylight windows in LL, 9' ceiling, prepped for 3rd BA. Lg covered porch, convenient location, close to Brighton. Sprinkler sys & sod in asphalt drive, plus lg deck.
Hostess: Nancy Welka (810) 844-2211

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
HAMBURG AREA $524,900
2868 Masters Court
4-5 BRs 3.5 baths. Seller transferred - immed occup Spacious custom 1.5 story 1st flr master, wood floors, full fin w/o, 3 car garage all stainless appliances. MLS# 24011756.
Hostess: Nancy Hubbell, Ext. 217
810-844-2217

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
HARTLAND AREA $434,900
7110 McGuire
3 BR & 3.5 BA. Enjoy Country Living on 10 ac. Total of 3365 sq. ft. of living area. Open flr plan. GR w soaring ceilings has a natural FP (easily converted to gas). library den could be a 4th BR. Andersen windows & doorwalls. Upper level has new carpet. 50x13 deck. Many custom feat & amenities. Centrally located for easy access to x-ways. Must see! MLS# ...
Hostess: Fran Thornell, Ext. 346

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
HIGHLAND AREA $214,900
3517 W. Grandview
2 BRs, 1 bath. Adorable lake home on all sports Woodruff Lake! Two lots w/116 ft. lake frontage Beautiful yard w/mature shade trees & perennial gardens. New roof & well 2 car att. garage 4 seasons porch. MLS# 24016166
Hostess: Shirley J. Bessert, Ext. 265

OPEN HOUSE 1-4 PM
PINCKNEY AREA $169,900
2226 Spartans Trail
2 BRs, 1.5 BA. M-36 W to McGregor intersection turn Right on Brockway to back of sub. to Spartans Trail. Village Court at Haycreek in Pinckney. Adult Community. 1 owner. Must be 55 yrs. old. Homes are landscaped & maintenance free exterior MLS# 23052785.
Hostess: Mildred Bolan

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
$278,500
1417 Forest Ponds
3 BRs, 2.5 baths. Beautiful newer home in great neighborhood. Sunroom 14x14, ceramic baths, Jacuzzi tub, Osmosis system, 3 car garage, professionally landscaped w/waterfall pond, large treed lot. MLS# 24011555.
Hostess: Rosie, 734-645-8689

OPEN HOUSE 1-4 PM
PINCKNEY AREA $153,900
166 Unadilla
3 BRs, 2 baths. Great starter home in the village. Across from a playground. Many updates and room to expand. Home Warranty included. M-36 or D19 (Pinckney Rd). to Unadilla. Don't miss it!!! MLS# 24026724
Hostess: Amy Gresock, Ext. 258

OPEN HOUSE 1-5 PM
PLYMOUTH AREA $239,999
9314 Sheldon Road
3 bdrms, 2 baths. Great L-shaped ranch features open floor plan, lg country lot, fireplace, hardwood floors & cedar closet. All appliances included. Great Metro location, Sheldon just S of Ann Arbor Rd. MLS #24008943
Host: Dennis Swaney, Ext. 398

OPEN HOUSE 1-4 PM
WHITMORE LAKE AREA $279,900
7943 Turnberry
4 BRs, 2.5 baths. Beautiful home in upscale golf community Enjoy views of 10th Fairway Updates galore. Huge master suite. Landscaping, sprinklers, South Lyon Schools. US23 to 6 Mile, East 2 miles to sub. MLS# 24024762.
Host: Dennis Strasser, Ext. 337

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MILFORD What A View!
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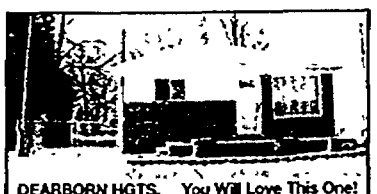

DEARBORN HGTS. You Will Love This One!
Open floor plan in this 3 BR, 2 BA brick ranch w/updates including kitchen w/oak cabs & newer dishwasher 03 beautiful bath w/Jacuzzi tub Newer windows, living room & hall carpet 02, C/A full basement & 2 car gar
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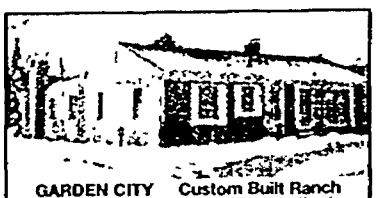

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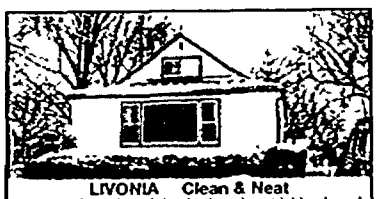
Totally updated 3 BR, 2 BA home w/bonus room w/private entry Great for home business FR all ceramic tiled Recessed lighting custom paint 2 car heated garage Walk-out LL tiered deck, pool & Novi schools
(F11TEN) 248-349-5600 $199,900

NOVI Vista Hills Colonial
Wonderful immaculate 4 bedroom 2.5 bath home 2-story living room with a beautiful fireplace Professionally painted Master suite w/WIC Wonderful landscaping A turnkey home
(F65HEA) 248-349-5600 $355,000

WEST BLOOMFIELD Gorgeous Contemporary
4 BR, 3.5 BA home on wooded lot w/fully finished W/O LL. Island kitchen, newer natural carpet, ceramic floors, wet bar, volume ceilings & skylights Master bedroom w/huge WIC 2 furnaces, 2 A/C units Fantastic
(F48WAT) 248-349-5600 $424,900

DETROIT Location, Location, Location
3 bedroom bungalow in great area! Kitchen & bath '02, master bedroom w/WIC, 2 car garage w/opener Enclosed Florida room off kitchen, C/A, all appliances stay Walk to area schools & churches
(F60AUB) 734-455-5600 $92,000



LIVONIA Clean & Neat
Huge lot, fenced yard big kitchen beautiful hardwood flooring basement w/dry bar, extra parking space Home warranty
(F20SAI) 734-455-5600 $155,000

WESTLAND Ranch Condo On Quiet Court
2 BR, 2 BA with 2 car garage and full basement First floor laundry neutral carpet and walls Ceramic tile in foyer and vaulted great room Eating area in kitchen with white cabinets Walk in closet and deck
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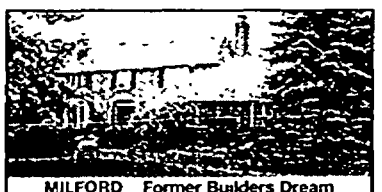

MILFORD Former Builders Dream
4 BR 2.5 BA colonial located in Orchard Estates on approx 1.6 acre High quality Lo 3 fireplaces MBR suite w/garden tub & triple Sunroom leads to secluded deck. State of the art kit & appls W/O LL Newer roof & furn.
(F25LER) 248-349-5600 $499,900

NORTHVILLE Updated And Elegant Home
4 BR 3.5 BA tudor w/updated kit & Jenn-air appls Refinished hdwd floors, newer paint & carpet Updated powder rm newer roof & windows Finished W/O w/BR & BA tiered deck. Everything is done - just move in
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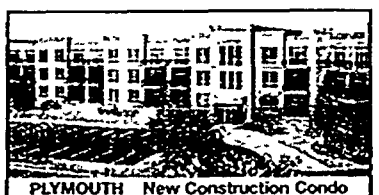

PLYMOUTH New Construction Condo
Loft style w/exposed ceiling 1 & 2 bedrooms 1-2.5 baths indoor heated parking luxurious kitchen hardwood floors choose floor plans colors & opt Walk to Kellogg Park. Sales center open daily
(F01UNI) 734-455-5600 $192,990

CANTON Beautifully Maintained
Cape cod backing to woods & golf course offers 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths 3+ car attached garage, basement, private patio, 1st floor master suite w/his & her WIC Great room w/gas fireplace & cathedral ceiling
(F36GLE) 734-455-5600 $399,000

FARMINGTON HILLS Cute Starter On Great Wooded Lot
2 bedroom ranch w/updates Living room w/vaulted ceiling & recessed lighting newer kitchen & bath 2 car garage with opener Fenced yard Light bright & neutral throughout A must see
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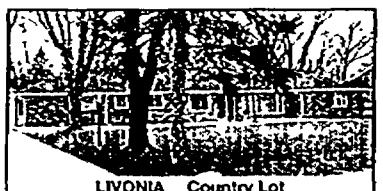

LIVONIA Country Lot
This oversized ranch on an approx .62 acre treed lot has 3 BR 2 BA, 2 fireplaces & FFL Garden room family room formal dining room & a super floor plan Many updates & very well maintained inside & out
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NORTHVILLE 4 BR, 2.5 BA Colonial
Open floor plan custom kitchen, updated master BA, powder room roof, windows gar door & opener furn HWH C/A. Finished LL, 1st floor laundry mud room Attached garage private court location Northville schs
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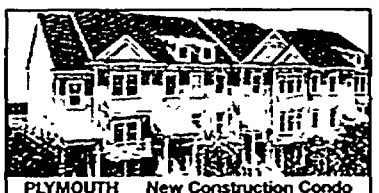

PLYMOUTH New Construction Condo
3 story row home & 2 story townhouses, 2, 3 4 bedrooms, 2 to 3.5 baths, spacious balcony attached 1 to 2 car gar, choose floor plan colors & options Walk to Kellogg Park. Sales center open daily @ 101 S Union
(F46HAM) 734-455-5600 $399,990

TAYLOR Great Home For Under $100,000
3 bedroom, 1 bath ranch on large lot w/fenced backyard Newer Pergo floors newer appls windows interior & exterior doors newer kitchen floor ceramic tile in updated bath Newer C/A & furnace Home warranty
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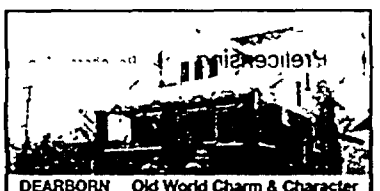
NORTHVILLE Super Curb Appeal
Great treed lot & open floor plan Winding staircase hdwd firs, GR w/gas frplc. Kit w/desk, island, lg brkfst nook & white cabs Huge master ste w/WIC & glamour bath. FFL, 3.5 car side entry gar Transferee perfect.
(F01DAN) 248-349-5600 $479,900

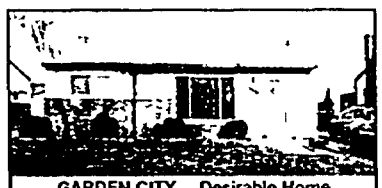
NORTHVILLE Executive Ranch
Prestigious Pheasant Hills Freshly painted hdwd floors in foyer & halls large open eat in kitchen w/ceramic tile floor Huge LR w/frplc Lots of elbow room MBR has jetted tub Gunite pool cabana & sound system
(F85MCD) 248-349-5600 $449,900

NORTHVILLE Charmer
Walk to town from your dream home Relax on your new front porch - Trex made BBQ on your cedar deck, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 full updated baths Beautiful hardwood floors Newer carpet Freshly painted
(F17YER) 248-349-5600 $314,900



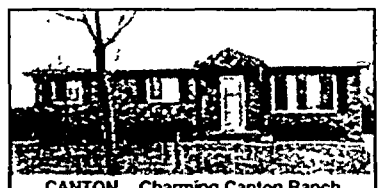
DEARBORN Old World Charm & Character
Spacious brick bungalow Hdwd flrs t/o Natural woodwork leaded glass, 2 baths & kit updated Most windows replaced Newer furn, C/A, roof electric, insulation HWH & sprinklers Formal DR FR, bsmt, 2 car gar
(F05MOR) 734-455-5600 $234,900

ALLEN PARK A Great Place To Start
Very cute 2 bedroom ranch w/2.5 car garage, huge attic for your storage Decorated nicely & very clean Close to all your needs shopping schools freeway & parks Home warranty
(F44ARL) 734-455-5600 $88,900



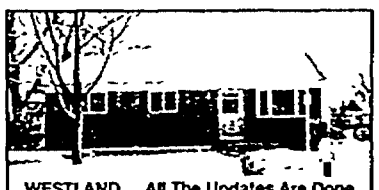
GARDEN CITY Desirable Home
3 bedroom 1.5 bath ranch in excellent condition Newer windows Partially finished basement 2 car detached garage Fenced yard Bring your fussiest buyer Home warranty included
(F24DEE) 248-349-5600 $142,900

ORCHARD LAKE Best Of Two Lakes
The views will amaze you Orchard Lake in front and Upper Straits in back 6 BR 3.5 BA contemporary home Huge DR can entertain your largest group Fabulous opportunity Has not been available for 50 yrs.
(F47OLD) 248-349-5600 $2,399,900

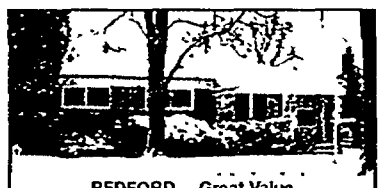


CANTON Charming Canton Ranch
3 bedrooms & 1.5 baths Large updated kitchen w/newer appls open FR w/brick fireplace Doorwall leading to patio w/inground pool fin bsmt w/rec room wet bar Newer roof windows carpet & all appliances
(F97HYS) 734-455-5600 $205,000

PLYMOUTH Premium Location On Large Lot
This 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath brick bungalow offers character & charm w/coved ceilings & hardwood floors spacious room & Florida room, large master bedroom w/2 walk in closets Beautiful perennial gardens
(F42PEN) 734-455-5600 $249,900

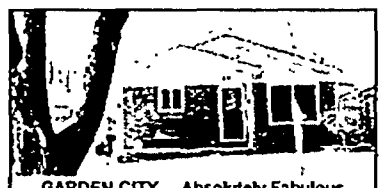


WESTLAND All The Updates Are Done
Liv schls Updated brick ranch 3 BRs 2 BAs newer kit ceramic BAs furn, A/C doors windws gar door/opener roof (tear-off) includes gar Brick paver patio porch & landscaped /03 Fin bsmt w/rec rm & 4th BR
(F06GIL) 734-455-5600 $174,900



REDFORD Great Value
3 bedroom 2 bath brick ranch 2 car garage fin bsmt. Roof siding-garage & house newer windows copper plumbing 100 amp service humidifier 02 & A/C 01 Newer vanity All appls stay Home warranty included
(F46DEL) 248-349-5600 $126,900

NOVI Outstanding Inside & Out
4 BR 2.5 BA home has a bright & airy floor plan that includes a beautiful kit w/maple cabs center island & breakfast nook, FR w/frplc FFL formal DR w/French doors MBR w/WIC Shower & tub Prof landscaping
(F06SAN) 248-349-5600 $379,900



GARDEN CITY Absolutely Fabulous
Newer construction w/popular split ranch floor plan w/3 bedrooms Professionally finished lower level natural decor newer Berber carpet, freshly painted vinyl windows less than a year Oak kitchen cabinets
(F21BEL) 734-455-5600 $168,500

REDFORD Cute & Cozy
3 bedroom bungalow w/updated oak kitchen roof, some windows vinyl siding & much more +2 car garage w/newer door & basement
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DETROIT Great Home In Great Area
Stunning 2 bedroom, 1 bath brick ranch w/full basement garage w/electric & newer door Hardwood floors Walkside windows t/o Replaced within last few years Updated kit w/views of lg backyard Near x ways
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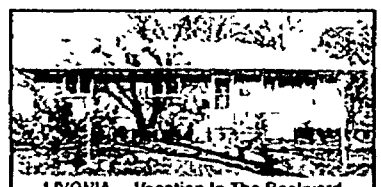
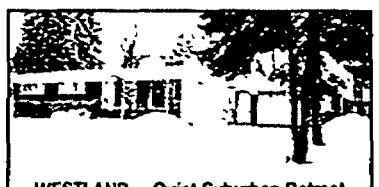


LIVONIA Vacation In The Backyard
Relax & enjoy in your own backyard-patio fruit trees & garden area This 3 BR 1.5 BA ranch has great floor plan that includes huge country kitchen large LR fin bsmt w/frplc & more Great price & quiet country
(F20EDW) 248-349-5600 $189,900

NORTHVILLE Perfect Condo
Spacious 3 BR, 1.5 BA w/neutral decor Hardwood floors stunning white kit & baths updated Beautiful fenced patio overlooking commons Includes 2 pool/lakes w/beach tennis sauna water gas included
(F57SAV) 248-349-5600 $166,900

REDFORD S. Redford Brick Ranch
3 bedrooms 1.5 baths, finished basement w/bar & 5 bath 2 car garage updated windows roof furnace C/A, siding porch w/pillars circuit breakers all appliances landscaping neutral decor 1 yr home warranty
(F68SAR) 734-455-5600 $144,900

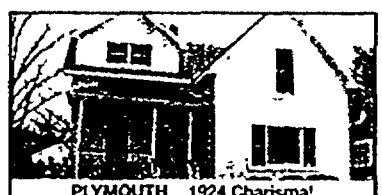


WESTLAND Quiet Suburban Retreat
3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch w/2 car attached garage, newer roof bath windows, furnace & C/A + large deck w/gazebo 1st floor laundry full wall fireplace w/insert Take a look!
(F70GLO) 734-455-5600 $159,900

DEARBORN HGTS. Cozy Bungalow
3 bedroom bungalow presents hardwood floors finished basement, lots of storage C/A newer furnace & HWH Sellers motivated!
(F19HAZ) 734-455-5600 $139,900

DEARBORN HEIGHTS Beautiful Home
3 bedroom 2 bath brick home Many newer updates include roof furnace hot water heater drive windows and fireplace Fenced yard 2+ car garage
(F12HIP) 248-349-5600 $159,900

INKSTER Super Sharp Brick Ranch
Numerous expensive upgrades include kitchen-bath-AC furnace roof HWH & more Three roomy BRs 2 full BAs Hdwd firs under carpet Fin bsmt All newer appls stay 2.5 car gar Newer covered porch. Nice lot.
(F35STO) 248-349-5600 $114,900



PLYMOUTH 1924 Charisma!
Walk to downtown & parks from this 4 BR 2 BA colonial w/newer pict window in LR crown molding & neutral crpt. formal DR, freshly painted newer windows t/o roof A/C furn 2 car gar, paver patio & covered deck.
(F15KEL) 734-455-5600 $299,500

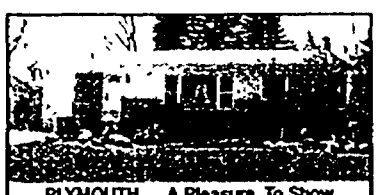
CANTON Custom Build Beauty
Over 4000 sq ft cape cod w/1st floor master suite 4 bedrooms each with a walk in closet, spacious study w/fireplace hearth room w/French doors to approx 1 acre
(F51ROL) 734-455-5600 $823,000

CANTON Beautiful 2 Story Condo
Lovely formal dining room w/bay window opening to deck. 2 bedrooms open to huge bath w/extra deep garden tub & walk-in shower finished lower level + loads of storage
(F65HUN) 734-455-5600 $161,000

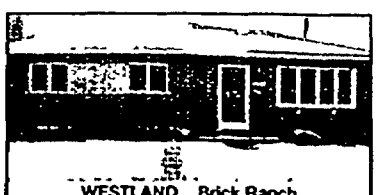
MILFORD Custom Built
Custom built 3 BR 2.5 BA contemporary shows like a model Two story GR custom moldings library w/French doors double oven & cooktop Newer custom deck Located on approx 3 acres w/horses allowed
(F87HOL) 248-349-5600 $494,900

NORTHVILLE End Unit Ranch Condo
Spacious 3 BR, 3 BA unit Large great room w/natural fireplace Doorwalls off master BR and GR lead to a private deck Master suite includes 6' oval bath and walk-in closet First floor laundry & 2 car garage
(F02VIL) 248-349-5600 $312,000

LIVONIA Great Family Home
4 bedroom brick ranch w/finished basement, 2 baths, large fenced lot, 2 car garage updated kitchen w/an island hardwood floors large living room, eating area w/bay window some appliance stay Home Warranty
(F04DOL) 734-455-5600 $193,700



PLYMOUTH A Pleasure To Show
Ranch w/newer ceramic flr in entry kit & DR. Newer Kraftmaid cabs DW stove, DR has view of private treed lot w/patio & deck Main bath updated w/ceramic & pedestal sink. Daylight wnds in bsmt + 1.5 car att gar
(F31LAK) 734-455-5600 $198,000



WESTLAND Brick Ranch
3 bedroom 1.5 bath home w/family room partially finished basement, C/A, 2 car garage newer windows big master bedroom eat in kitchen sprinklers & more
(F54FRA) 734-455-5600 $162,900

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Construction Estimator
Fishbeck, Thompson, Carr & Huber, an employee-owned, full-service consulting firm, is seeking a commercial/industrial construction estimator for our Farmington Hills office. Estimator will be an integral member of the design/construction management team, will prepare conceptual and final estimates, get involved with value engineering for a variety of projects, assist in cost control and scheduling, and act as a final quality control for moving projects from design to the field. Candidates must have 10+ years experience in construction, at least 5 years involving estimating. Computer knowledge and experience with Timberline, Primavera, or similar construction software is also preferred. Submit resume
FTC&H
Human Resources
1515 Arboretum Drive, SE
Grand Rapids, MI 49546
HumanRes@ftch.com
www.ftch.com
EOE

CONSTRUCTION LABORER. Punch Out Person needed for New Home Construction. Please call (248) 684-1699

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS
Must have a Class B CDL. Looking for laborers that are hard-working safety conscience people to work on a fast-paced outdoor environment. Seasonal positions. Overtime. Direct experience not required and company paid training is provided. Excellent opportunities for advancement. Travel required. Call Ken at 248-486-3900 or fax resume to 248-486-3902. EOE

COUNTER PERSON
For Dry Cleaners. Will train. Coe's Cleaners. Call (248) 685-3121

CUSTOM & EXPERIENCED MIRROR INSTALLERS
Full time, benefits available. Apply within. Golich Glass, 7106 Kensington, Brighton. No phone calls please

Customer Service Rep
Full time customer service rep needed for the Howell VG's branch. Starting wage without exp. $11.65/hr., more with exp., plus benefits. Prior bank or credit union exp. preferred, however not required. Apply in person at any branch location. Equal Opportunity Employer. First National Bank, 101 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843

CUSTOMER SERVICE/DELIVERY - Responsibilities incl. in service set up & maintenance of medical equip. 40+ hrs./wk. Fax resume to 810-225-3413

DAIRY & FROZEN FOOD PERSON NEEDED
Experienced, part time. Apply in person. Seta's Market, 505 E. Grand River, Howell.

DIE DESIGNER/ DIE DETAILER
Established and growing tool & die shop has immediate openings for a Die Designer and a Die Detailer. Unigraphics experience preferred. We offer competitive wages and a full benefits package.
Please send resume to Richard Tool & Die Corp., 29700 W. K. Smith Dr., New Hudson, MI 48165

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DIRECT CARE ASSISTANT
Feel good about what you do. Support special population adults in their home and community. Warm, friendly work environment. $7.90 plus benefits. N. Hudson, 248-437-7535. Novi, 248-347-6412

DISPATCHER/BATCHER wanted. Ideal candidate must have computer exp., be able to multi-task and work under pressure, be self motivated, organized and very reliable. Previous dispatcher exp. required. CDL helpful. Great benefits and salary. Apply in person at American Concrete Products, 4944 Mason Rd. Howell or call (517)546-2810

DRIVER CDL Class A, must be 25 yrs. old w/ clean Driving record to drive auto transport for deliveries to Detroit Area auto auctions. Home Eves. Milford Co. Fax resume to 248-684-8713

DRIVER wanted for pick up & deliveries of lawn & garden equipment. Must have good driving recored. chauffeures license. Part time year round position. (734)426-8790

DRIVER NEEDED
Experienced in front end loader and rolloff trucks. CDL-B required and clean driving record. Call (810)227-1298

DRIVER, CDL-A.
Full time, local driving. Boom preferred. $10-$12/hr. Temp to hire. A CAREER. 9155 Highland Rd. (248)698-0097

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DRIVERS
LOCAL DRIVERS/SWITCHER
In Howell MI. Great pay & benefits. Home EVERY week. Requires high school diploma/GED, Class A CDL with HazMat and one year's tractor-trailer driving exp.
Call 1-888 967-5487
AVERITT EXPRESS
Equal Opportunity Employer

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Panera, LLC
Panera, LLC has immediate need for customer service oriented CDL Drivers with air-brakes endorsement for our Livonia MI facility. Well maintained reefer fleet, lift gated trucks for "rolling bakery cabinet" deliveries. Starting rate at $12/hour and includes bonus/benefit package. Good driving record a must. Please apply within at 32713 Schoolcraft Rd., Ste 106, Livonia, MI 48150

DRY CLEAN PRESSER
Experienced. Brighton area dry cleaners. (810) 220-0060 ask for Sue.

EMPLOYMENT TRAINING SPECIALISTS
needed for expanding community based program in Livingston Cnty. Part Time openings with growth potential. Prefer CMH trained. Reliable transportation. Call (517)540-1155 bet. 10-2pm

FARMERS INSURANCE Office seeks full time CSR, personal lines experience required. Call (248) 349 8990 Northville

FERTILIZER TECHNICIAN
Needed at Novi based co. Benefits pkg based on exp. Call (248) 426-9108 to apply

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ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN
Manufacturer of plumbing products has an immediate opening in the engineering department. This entry level position requires a highly motivated multi-tasked individual who can work with little or no supervision. High School diploma/GED required, college a plus. The ideal candidate will have hands-on experience with MS word, & excel. Hi-Lo exp. a plus. Exc. benefit package including 401K & more! Interested candidates submit resume to
30075 Research Dr.
New Hudson, MI 48165
Attn: Human Resources.
or fax resume 248-446-2196
Equal Opportunity Employer

FAST GROWING plastic pipe co. looking for a part time mechanic. Approx. 5-10hrs/wk. Knowledgeable in small engine repair, hydraulics and electrical trouble shooting. Flexible work hours. Pay up to $20/hr based on exp. Job located in Howell MI. If interested send resume to markk@isco-pipe.com or fax to 502-568-4042

FINANCIAL AID ASSISTANT
Permanent part-time Financial Aid Assistant needed to work at Ross Medical Education Center 2 days per week, $10-$11 per hour. Good math skills and ability to work with the public required. Entry level banking recordkeeping, and general office skills helpful. Fax resume with cover letter to 810-227-9582 or email streumuth@Rosslearning.com

General Laborers, Drivers & Back Hoe Operators.
For Local Asphalt Paving Co., Livingston Cty. Positions open Immediately! (248) 760-3917

GLAZIER NEEDED with exp. in auto, commercial & residential work. 248-437-2727

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FOREMAN/ FOREMAN In TRAINING
Management positions providing job site direction, coordination, and crew supervision. Career opportunities for persons with strong interpersonal and leadership skills and prior experience in crew supervision. Must have a Class B CDL. Travel required and PC skills are a plus. Compensation based on skills and experience. Call Ken at 248-486-3900 or fax resume to 248-486-3902. EOE

GOLF COURSE needs counter/starters/rangers. Rush Lake Hills Golf Course. Seniors welcome. (734)878-9790

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HOTEL GENERAL MANAGER
Hotel experience preferred but not required. Please send resumes to Box 0835 c/o The Livingston County Daily Press & Argus, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843.

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Marywood Nursing Care Center, a 120-bed skilled long-term care facility located in Livonia, is currently seeking a Director of Environmental Services. The qualified candidate will have janitorial/housekeeping and institutional laundry experience. A Bachelors Degree is preferred, but not required. Good organizational and leadership skills an absolute must. Competitive salary and benefits. Apply at:
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36975 Five Mile Road
Livonia, MI 48154
(734) 464-0600

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Fax resume to: 313-535-4403
$18-$32 per hour

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Opportunity for advancement.
Novi Town Center
248-349-8090 Ask for Sally

Reporter

Do you have excellent writing skills and an interest in local reporting? Would you enjoy a highly visible position with a community weekly newspaper?

The Novi News is seeking an enthusiastic reporter. The position requires gathering news then writing articles and columns to keep our readers informed about local events and issues.

The person we hire must be well organized and able to work well independently. Ideally he or she will have a related degree including journalism coursework and at least one year of professional experience as a reporter. Photography skills and knowledge of the community a plus.

This is a full time position offering a complete benefits package. Occasional evenings and weekends may be required to cover special events. If you're interested in this position, please mail or drop off resume with salary expectations and writing samples to:

Editor
The Novi News
104 W. Main St.
Northville, MI 48167

You may also fax your information to 248-349-1050.

HOMETOWN Newspapers
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EOE

Motor City Golf Warehouse

Looking for a new and exciting career in Golf? We are seeking bright, energetic individuals to join the staff at the new Motor City Golf Warehouse opening in Novi.

Teaching Pro
Previous experience a plus. Full and part time positions available.
Club Repair
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Shipping and Receiving Clerk
Previous experience a plus. Full time position available.
Motor City Golf Warehouse offers a competitive compensation package. Equal opportunity employer. Fax resume attention
Motor City Golf Warehouse to (248) 465-1530 or email to motorcitygolfwarehouse@hotmail.com.
Please note position applied for.

Advertising Space Planner

Our Livonia office is seeking someone to work 18-20 hours per week. Hours are Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday 9:30-4:30 or 1:00 - 9:00pm. The qualified candidate will have 6 months to 1 year of experience in a detail-oriented clerical position and have proficient computer skills. A team player who can maintain high levels of accuracy and work within deadlines is a must!

Please send resume with salary requirements to

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft Rd.
Livonia, MI 48150
Fax: 734-953-2057
Email: employment@oe.homecomm.net
Must include job code: ASP

Advertising Sales Representative

HomeTown Newspapers is looking for an outgoing and energetic self-starter to join our sales team. The person we hire will be responsible for taking on and growing an established territory of newspaper advertising customers. The position will be based in Brighton.

The position requires cold-call sales experience, excellent customer service skills, computer knowledge and superior telephone skills. Some college preferred. Must have dependable vehicle and impeccable work ethic.

We offer a base salary plus commission. The position has good earnings potential, and also offers a complete benefits package and mileage reimbursement.

If interested, please fax resume and cover letter to 517-548-5545

HOMETOWN Newspapers
323 E Grand River Ave. • Howell MI 48843
EOE

We're Growing!!
Hiller's Markets,
an established upscale grocery store is looking for positive, motivated store talent to enhance our current success and help us to expand our family owned operation.

We are looking for:
- **Store Managers**
- **Night Crew Supervisors**
- **Department Heads**

Supermarket experience necessary.

Send resume to:
Hiller's Markets
24359 Northwestern Hwy
Suite 150
Southfield, MI 48075
Attn: Victor Iagnemma

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If you're selling an item for $100 or less

Call 888-999-1288 today!
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INDUSTRIAL JOBS
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INSURANCE OFFICE
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IRRIGATION TECHNICIAN
Needed at Novi based co. Benefits pkg. based on exp. Call (248) 426-9108 to apply

JOB FAIR
Monday March 29th
- 11-2:00, 4-7:00
Great full & part-time positions,
Please apply in person:
Barton Hills Country Club
730 Country Club Road
Ann Arbor, 48105

- Dining room and banquet servers
- Bartenders
- Pool and golf course snack bars
- Bussers
- Outside golf operations
- Dishwashers
- Line cooks
- Mens' locker room attendant
- Great benefits, flexible work hours, competitive wages and a fun and safe work environment.
- (734) 663-8511

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LABORER
full time for General Contractor in Brighton. Competitive pay & full benefits after 90 days Valid driver s license required (248) 446 8000

LABORER/FINISHER Exp helpful. Part/full time Employment after frost laws Call (810)229-8686, 9 to 5pm

LABORERS Painters & roofers $320-$480/wk. + overtime Paintman Inc (248)887-5152

LABORERS & CONCRETE FINISHERS
immediate positions available (734) 459-0894

LANDSCAPE FOREMAN
Candidate must have a minimum of 2 years exp w/the ability to install irrigation and brick pavers Organizational and leadership skills Equipment operation, some Spanish and good driving required. Salary and benefits are negotiable 800-497-2682

LANDSCAPE CO. seeking reliable individuals to fill various positions within residential design build firm. Competitive wages/benefits Renaissance Landscaping, 565 E. Grand River, Ste 101, Brighton (810) 227-8580

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To build beautiful High-end landscapes Hands-on position w/ exp in planting, pavers, & wall stone Great wages for quality work. Call Dave, 248-887-4252, 248-867-2164

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LANDSCAPE TECHNICIAN
Experience req Full-time Call (734) 213-6911

LAWN COMPANY Looking for full or part time, year round work. Experience preferred Call Mike, (248) 467-6555

LOOKING FOR A job that provides meaningful work & competitive compensation? Consider a position in Wixom with a growing insurance agency Full and/or part time staff position available Chosen candidates will be required to sucessfully complete licensing requirements to sell & service insurance products in MI. Please mail or fax resume to Personnel, PO Box 930322, Wixom, MI 48393-0322. Fax: 248-960-0118

LPN OR MEDICAL ASSISTANT
Busy urology office needs nurse 25-30 hours per week. Urology experience preferred, medical office experience required Send resume to Dawn at 734-434-8777 or to davxcar@sbcglobal.net

MAINTENANCE STAFF & POOL ATTENDANTS
Kensington Place MHC is accepting applications for reliable, seasonal staff Must have valid driver's license Apply at 60501 Grand River Ave at Kent Lake Rd

Maintenance Worker
Novi manufactured home community Full time Grounds, mowing plowing water leaks, maintenance
EXPERIENCED ONLY
$10-$12/hour. Benefits. Fax 248-624-9871 email. tkoleski@hometownamerica.com

- MANUFACTURING SUPERVISOR
Brighton Automotive supplier seeking manufacturing supervisor with 2 to 3 yrs. exp Union exp preferred Familiar with QS 9000 regulations Qualified candidates please fax resume to 810-225-8888

MARBLE & GRANITE SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Must be a team player and have a commitment to excellent customer service. Responsible for prospect, follow-up and getting commitment from customer. Includes some clerical work and material movement.
- Please fax resume to: 989-921-1126 or email:
- jennifer.patten@
- dodestone.com
Location: 40230 Grand River Ave., Novi.

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MEAT COUNTER & DELI HELP WANTED
Apply: Middletown Market, 5580 E. Grand River, Howell.

MECHANIC - Ready-Mix Concrete Join Michigan's #1 ready-mix company. Superior Materials/ Fendt Transit Mix, a U.S. Concrete company, is seeking a certified mechanic in Novi. Looking for a professional, team player with a strong work ethic & good work record. Mechanic experience required. Excellent benefits include health insurance, pension, paid vacations/holidays Fax resume to (248) 592-9130 or call (248) 788-8048.

MECHANIC WANTED
Heavy truck & trailer. Certified & exp., w/CDL. Sue, Northstar Ranch, (517)545-7285.

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for heavy metal industry Must have own tools. Will consider training right person. 248-684-0555. Email. quality steelforgings@comcast.net

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(248) 960-7900

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Target offers competitive wages and generous team member discounts.

Please apply in person by using our in-store hiring kiosk during regular business hours. (8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.) Instant interviews will occur following the completion of your application.

Target is drug free, smoke free and an Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE ASSISTANT FULL-TIME
for busy medical facility This Novi-based position also requires several hours monthly at our Troy location Duties include billing department support, review of files for accuracy, and general clerical duties Non-smoking environment Monday-Friday Call Janet (248) 426-9900 ext 227

PART TIME JANITORIAL
Positions available immediately in the Novi area Call (248) 332-4242 EOE

POLICY STATEMENT
All advertising published in HomeTown Newspapers is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the advertising department HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E Grand River, Howell, MI 48843 (517)548-2000 HomeTown Newspapers reserves the right not to accept an advertiser s order HomeTown Newspapers sales reps have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser s order When more than one insertion of the same advertisement is ordered, no credit will be given unless notice of typographical or other errors is given in time for correction before the second insertion Not responsible for omissions Publisher's Notice. All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Hosing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination" This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available in an equal housing opportunity basis (FR Doc 724983 Filed 3-31-72, 8 45am)
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Pre-School Program Director
Masters in early Childhood Education, part time, Administrative/Curriculum exp a must. Resume to Perry Nursery of Ann Arbor 3770 Packard, Ann Arbor, MI 48108 Fax 734-677-0280 or email perrynursery@provide.net

REMODEL WORK
Carpentry & vinyl siding tools & truck a plus 517-552-7264

ROLL-OFF TRUCK DRIVERS NEEDED
Must have prior experience operating roll-off dumpster trucks & a CDL Class A or B Ann Arbor area. 734-769-1820

RV PORTER/DETAILER
Michigan's largest RV dealer with fast paced service department is looking for self motivated individual for detailing inside and outside of new and used recreational vehicles
Apply in person at
General Trailer - Wixom
- 48500 12 Mile Rd

SEMI RETIRED
Part time, $175 per week, 25 hours, 5 hours daily Collect permit data from municipal offices, tour new home developments. Personable, neat appearing, well organized, reliable vehicle, auto allowance 36 cents per mile Start immediately. Please send brief resume:
Housing Consultants Inc.
PO Box 166
Clarkston, MI 48346-0166

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SERIOUS APPLICANTS ONLY
Local commercial cleaning co. looking for part-time evening and/or weekend help. Several positions open in Livingston County area. Above average pay. Call 810-923-1971.

SERVERS/HOSTPERSONS CASHIER/RETAIL
For weekends & evenings. Apply in person, Cracker Barrel, 7925 Conference Center Dr, Brighton.

SERVICE ADVISOR NEEDED
For fast growing marina. Good communication. Must be organized. Good pay. Medical benefits, 401K. Computer exp. Wonderland Marine West, 5796 E. Grand River, Howell. (517) 548-5122

SHEET METAL INSTALLER, SHOP PERSON, SERVICE TECH NEEDED
For Heating Company 401K & profit sharing (734) 878-9890

SMALL ENGINE Lawn & Garden Equipment Technician wanted for local repair shop Exp a must Part time year round position (734)426-8790

SPRAY APPLICATORS
needed. $13 & up based on exp Tree trimmers & ground staff.: $9 to $16 ++ based on exp Must have a valid drivers license with a good driving record Exc. benefit package available Mountain Top Tree Service, Northville.
248-349-1870

STONE MASONRIES NEEDED
Must be exp. & willing to travel. Competitive wages Please call (248) 446-5022

STYLIST & BARBERS
Needed for new salons opening in Clarkston and Commerce Twp Full benefits (248) 420-6450

SUPERVISORY POSITION
Full time Exp w/ nursery material needed, must be able to work most weekends, lifting req daily, good pay, benefits avail. Cowbell Lawn & Garden 810-632-5841 850 Old US 23, Brighton, 48114

TELEMARKETING
$9-$15 Per hour + bonuses
Telemarketing / mortgage exp helpful. Full/part time
Call Bob RG Enterprises
248-613-7444
or fax resume
248-681-4952

TITLE COMPANY seeks experienced title and escrow personnel to join customer service oriented team Fax resume to Kim at (810)229-6360

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McFarland Tree Service in Ann Arbor Our 75th Anniversary Exp preferred Great pay, hours, benefits, equipment & location. (734)662-3507

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THE LINKS OF NOVI
50395 W 10 Mile Rd , Novi
(1/4 mile W. Of Wixom rd)

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Rhino Seed & Turf Supply
Call Steve 800-482-3130

Warehouse/Driver/Delivery
Exp , hardworking & dependable Apply Michigan Window & Door, 10760 Hi Tech Drive Whitmore Lake, Mi 48189

WELDER REPAIR TECHNICIAN
Polynorm Automotive North America is a Tier 1 supplier of medium stampings and assemblies to the global automotive industry We currently have a position open for a Welder Repair Technician The successful candidate will be a hands on licensed/certified welder repair/electrician with good trouble shooting skills This position will support production activities and perform preventative maintenance on equipment Required skills include resistance/spot/projection welding PLC training problem solving and robotic controls Requirements include journeymen license with a minimum of 10 years experience in automotive manufacturing Polynorm Automotive North America is an EOE Qualified individuals submit resumes to humanresources @polynorm-na.com

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Writer/Editor
Our dynamic, service-oriented organization needs an enthusiastic team player eager to grow this position. The National Truck Equipment Association is seeking a candidate with strong copy writing/editing skills to produce several monthly and quarterly newsletters as well as communications within a variety of media Candidates with PageMaker and layout experience will be given added consideration Send resume Gwen Brown, Communications Director, NTEA, 37400 Hills Tech Drive, Farmington Hills, MI 48331-3414 fax (248) 489-8590 or gwen@ntea.com

Help Wanted-Computer/Info Systems 5010

Computer Programmer
Part time. Knowledge in Visual Basic, Access 97, Visual Studio a plus Good pay and flexible schedule Perfect for college student majoring in CIS
Robot Printing and Communications
12085 Dixie
Redford, MI 48239
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Help Wanted-Office Clerical 5020

ACCOUNT REP.
Highly motivated person for account representative position. Computer knowledge, excellent phone skills, & ability to get along well with others Our company offers exc. benefits & competitive salary At Will Employer. Send resume to Account Representative, 9984 Borderline, Brighton, MI 48116

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position available for National Hospital Supply Corp Full time, computer experience helpful. Requires good communication skills, the ability to multi-task and make decisions Send resume to Customer Service Position, PO Box 170, Howell, MI 48844

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OFFICE MANAGER
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OFFICE ASSISTANT
Needed at Novi based co Benefits pkg based on exp Call (248) 426-9108 to apply

OFFICE ASSISTANT
Part/Full Time Must have strong communication skills both written & verbal, the ability to multi-task, strong organizational abilities, strong computer skills with MS Office specifically MS Word, Excel & Outlook Express Duties include assisting in quoting invoicing data entry, web publishing, inventory control, & some bookkeeping Hours flexible Please contact Gary or Adam, 517-545-8560

PARALEGAL
Part or full time Experienced in preparation of pleadings and WordPerfect Small Northville law firm Fax resume 248-348-3761 or attorneykelly@hotmail.com

PERSONAL ASSISTANT
Part time Evenings Home office setting Tasks include running errands, typing filing Milford area Please send resumes to 47451 Avante Dr Suite A, Wixom, MI 48393

Receptionist
Waltonwood at University, a senior apartment community in Rochester Hills is seeking to fill a part time Receptionist position Candidates must be able to work flexible hours including evenings and weekends Applicants must be caring, have the ability to work well with the public and have basic computer skills Apply in person at 3250 Walton Blvd , Rochester Hills, MI 48309

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♦Brighton/South Lyon area
♦Mon.-Fri., 8am-4:30pm
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Call Ron, 248-446-8334

Secretary/Office Coordinator
Accepting applications for a full-time secretary/office coordinator to serve the main office in Brighton of a statewide nonprofit organization. Individual should have excellent communication and listening skills with a passion for customer service Knowledge and ability to effectively use Microsoft Office is critical. Experience with Peach Tree Accounting software a plus. Ideal candidate should be highly organized, detail oriented, capable of multi-tasking, with excellent phone skills and enjoy being part of a small office team. Application should be received by March 30th. Call (800)772-4323. EOE

VETERINARY RECEPTIONIST
Exp. preferred Full/part-time eves/some weekends. Highland Vet Hospital Fax resume to (248) 889-4255

Help Wanted-Engineering 5030

QUALITY ENGINEER
Full-Time -Novi, MI

Polynorm Automotive North America is a Tier I supplier of medium stampings and assemblies to the global automotive industry We currently have a position open for a Quality Engineer at our facility located in Novi, MI The successful candidate will serve as a liaison between customers and internal departments to maintain quality systems, understanding of quality standards, and to lead the resolution of quality issues. This employee will be involved in all functions of quality including but not limited to advanced quality planning, problem solving using the 8-D problem solving process, tooling and gauge design and build, GD&T, PPAP, FMEA, Control Plans and work instructions, PPAP, utilizing key measurement data to develop a quality plan with clear definition of objectives and actions with time lines; using Quality Techniques such as Design of Experiments to reduce process variations or refine process parameters based on results, responsible for establishing requirements for effective statistical QA systems; processing statistical QA data, data collection and issuing reports, implementing SPC & SQC checks to prevent external & internal failures, SPC data collection devices, assisting in problem solving techniques with inspectors and other departments, investigating and recommending new techniques in statistical quality assurance systems Requirements include a minimum of 10 years experience in quality Experience in quality tool and die root cause resolution is a must Knowledge of SPC activities including ISO-14001, QS-9000, and Q1 Strong problem solving and communication skills Bachelor s degree required preferable in a technical field Experience in a metal stamping and welding environment is a plus Polynorm Automotive North America is an EOE
Qualified individuals submit resumes to humanresources@polynorm-na.com

Help Wanted-Dental 5040

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Experienced Full time (248)437 8189

DENTAL ASSISTANT
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Help Wanted-Dental 5040

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Help Wanted-Medical 5060

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
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Basic EMT/ Resp. Therapist
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MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
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MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
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Help Wanted-Medical 5060

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Attn. Human Resources

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For Metro-Detroit area clinic in nursing home setting Fax. 734-671-7526 Mail 1650 Fourth St., Ste A, Trenton, MI 48183

RECEPTIONIST, OPHTHALMIC TECH & OPHTHALMIC BILLER
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VETERINARY TECHNICIAN/ ASST. Experienced Full or part-time Highland Vet Hospital Fax resume to: (248) 889-4255

Help Wanted-Medical 5060

•CERTIFIED X-RAY TECH/ MAMMO TECH
•MEDICAL ASSISTANT
•MEDICAL BILLER
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Fax resume: 248-349-4545
Email: vesaasummers2001@hotmail.com

Help Wanted-Food/Beverage 5080

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Help Wanted-Professional 5100

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- Attn: Judy
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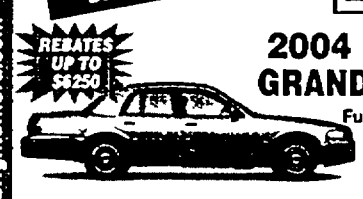
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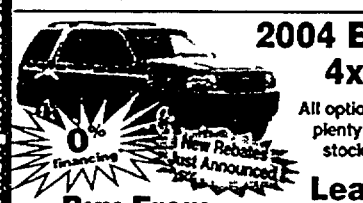
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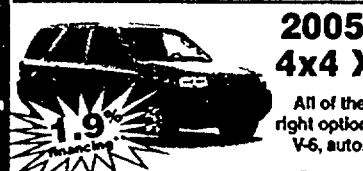
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$1000 due at signing

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Help Wanted-Sales 5120

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Announcements & Notices 6200

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15 Pigskin prop
18 "Carmen" and "The Consul"
20 Genesis peak
21 In-your-face item?
22 Director Ashby
23 SIDE LINE
27 Extremity
28 Nurse's helper
29 East ender?
30 Sly trick
31 Composer Thomas
32 Rocky's rival
36 Author Antonia
38 Mingo's portrayer
41 Fiddling emperor
42 Turn of phrase
44 SKY LINE
52 Nonclerical
53 New Jersey athletes
54 Scuba site
55 TV's "— Fly Away"
57 Mischief-maker
58 Rhone feeder
59 Has on
61 Singer Khan
63 Nadi or Talbot
65 Sly guy
66 Mardi —
67 Went white
68 HAIR LINE
74 Breakfast fruit
77 Jeroboam contents
78 Color
79 Criticize
83 Speak one's mind
84 Accent feature
86 Singer Vaughan
88 Mrs. McKinley
89 "Lorenzo's —" ('92 film)
90 Dividend
91 41 Across' tutor
92 Be a pest
93 LIFE LINE
99 Took on board
100 "— No Sunshine" ('71 hit)
101 Content completely
102 Aptitude
105 "— and Misdemeanors" ('89 film)
107 Act like a chicken
110 Belligerent deity
111 Reminder
112 Shade of green
113 Year, in Yucatan
116 BLOOD LINE
124 Actor Chaney
125 Past
126 Expects the worst
127 Maris or Mantle
128 She's a sheep date
129 — down (destroy)
130 Petrarch product
131 Kingdom

DOWN
1 Dressing gown
2 "Once — a midnight dreary . . ."
3 Balloon material?
4 Be human
5 Tracking tool
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8 Math abbr.
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24 Chemical suffix
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36 Vassal's holding
37 Linear measure
38 "— a day's work"
39 Biscayne Bay city
40 "Aida" setting
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45 QB's stats
46 Bounded
47 Shun
48 Beatles beater
49 Cocky
50 Medicine bottle
51 Actress Sommer
56 Youngster
59 Squeezed out the suds
60 Vacation sensation
61 Numbers man?
62 Kansas city
64 Soon
66 Show one's teeth
69 Vane letters
70 Serengeti sahib
71 Cut of meat
72 Blender setting
73 Show one's feelings
74 Bovine bellow
75 "The Ramayana," e.g.
76 Coloratura Pons
80 Neighbor of Niger
81 Man or stallion
82 Patrick of "A Clockwork Orange"
84 Shake-spearean infinitive
85 Kind of print
86 Factions
87 Owns
90 Leonine Lahr
91 Reasonably balanced
94 See 109 Down
95 China's — Biao
96 Skater Babilonia
97 Amis', "Lucky —"
98 Sound of disapproval
102 Under the — (secretly)
103 Cupid's missile
104 Sierra —
106 Philharmonic section
107 Bleak critique
108 Whirlpool
109 With 94 Down, fragrant container
111 Cornfield critter
112 Only
113 "Puppy Love" singer
114 Gallagher of Oasis
115 Utah city
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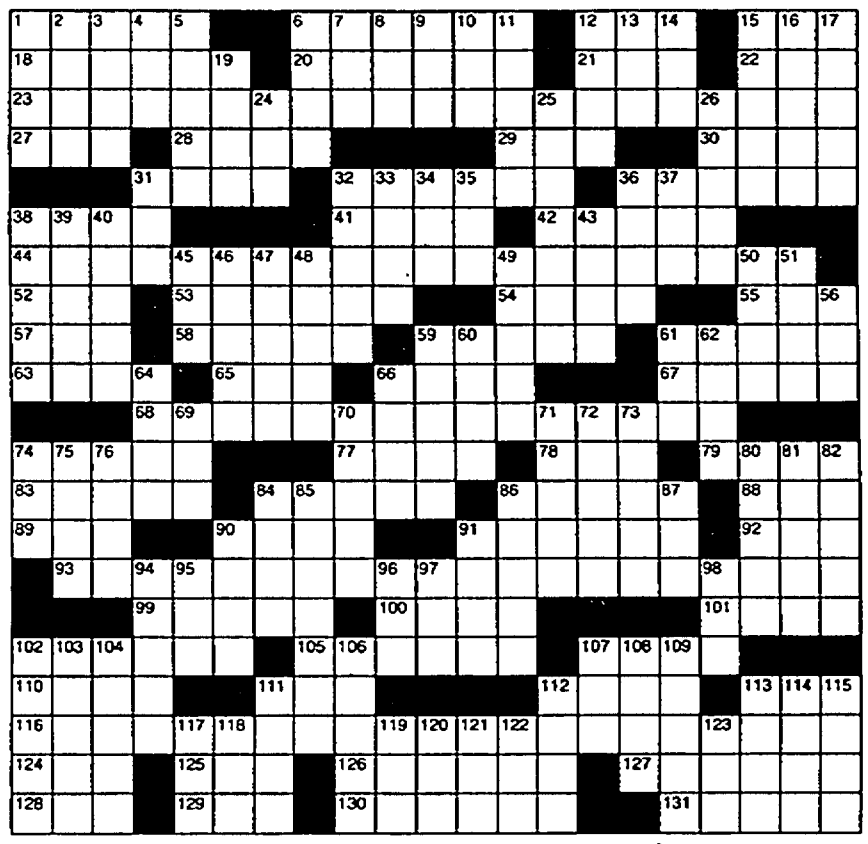

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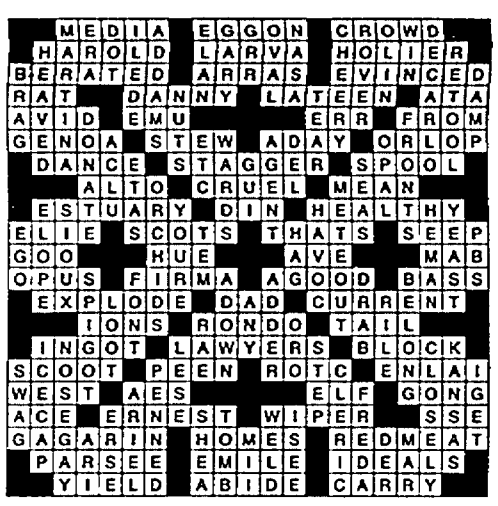

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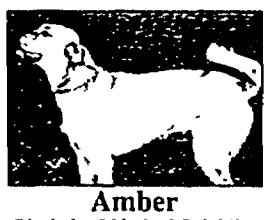

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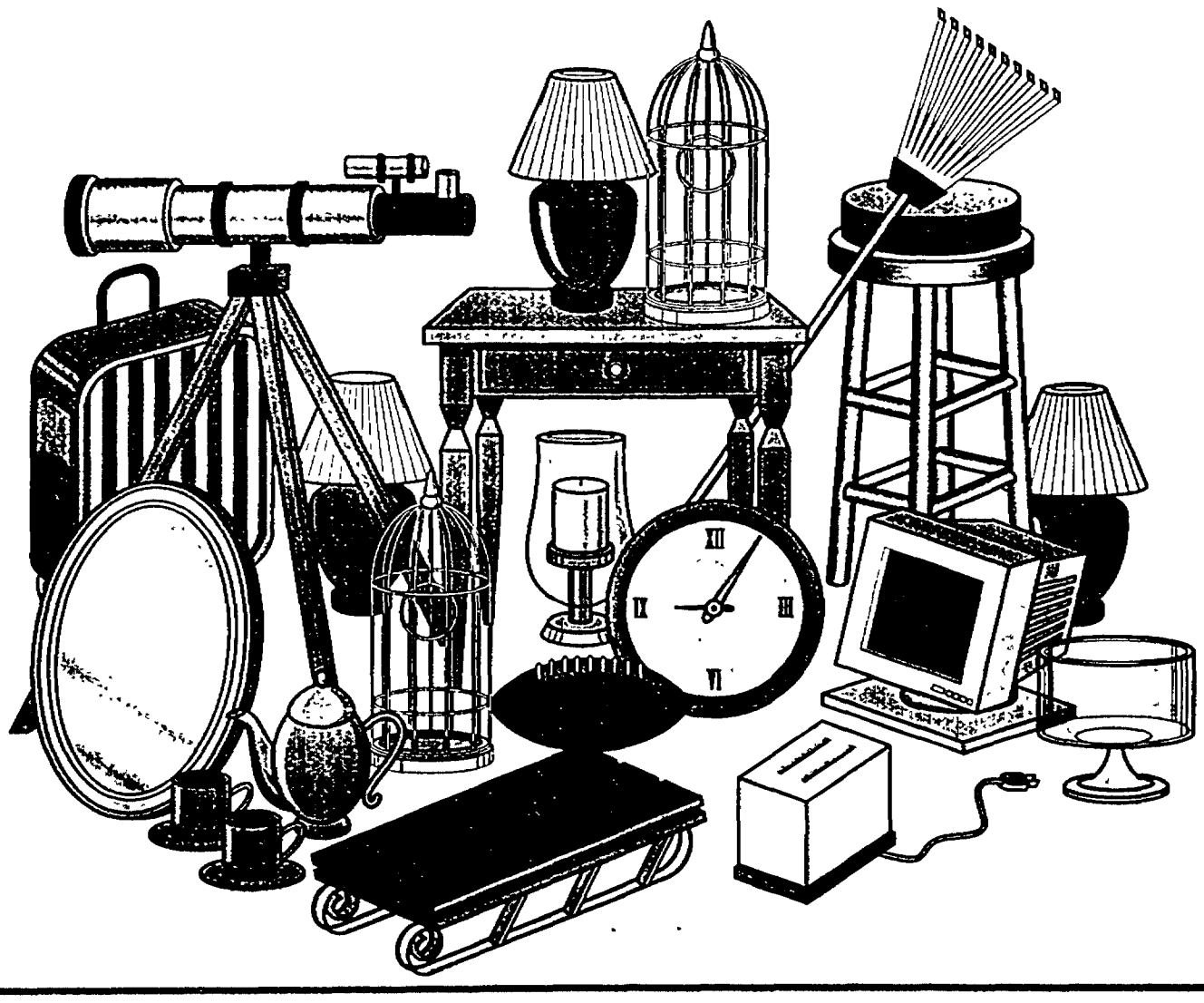

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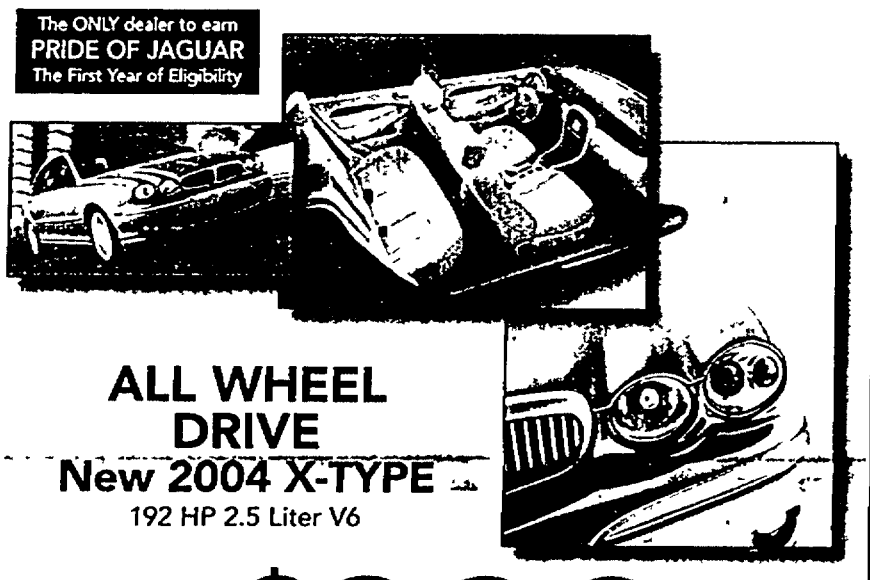

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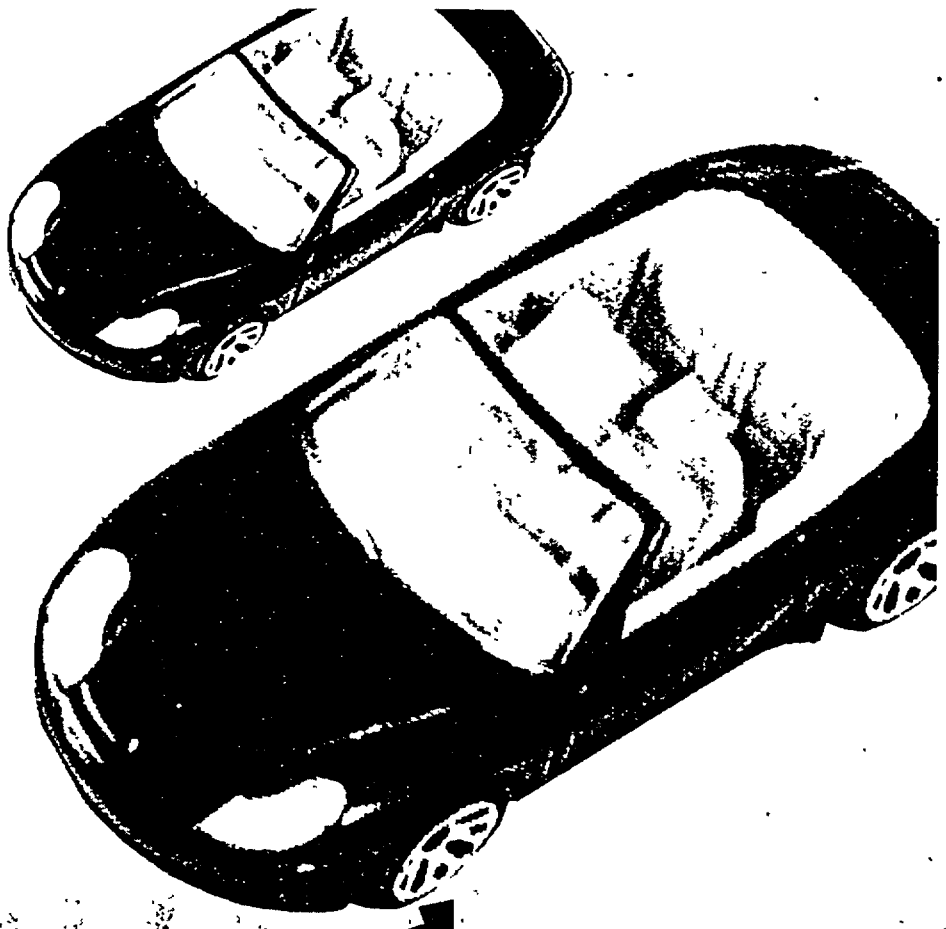

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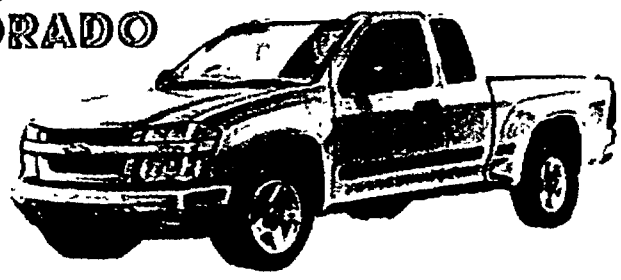

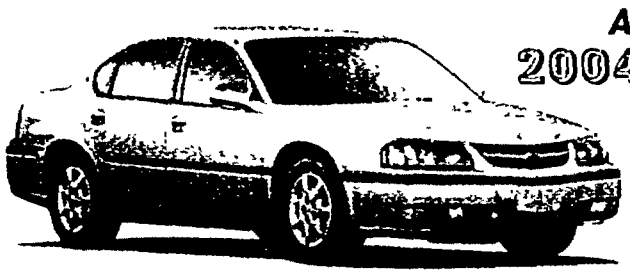

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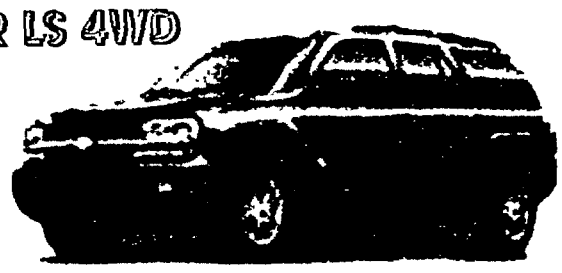

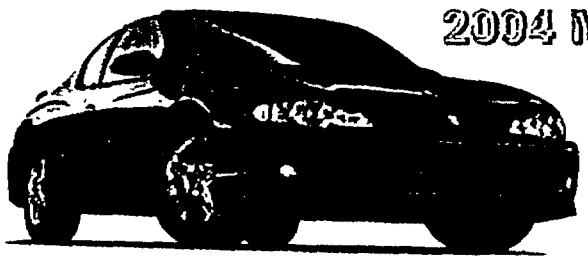

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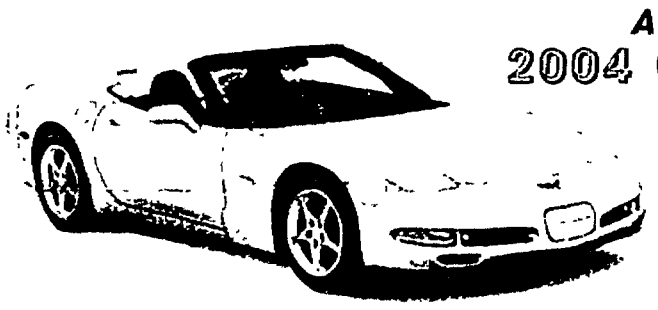

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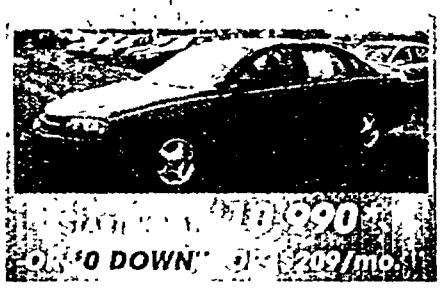

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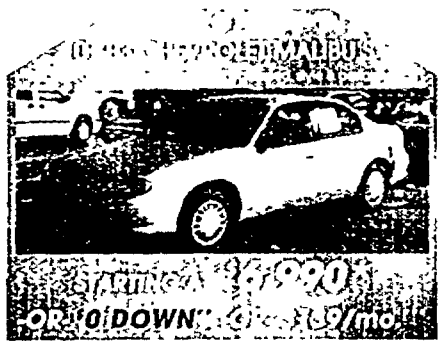

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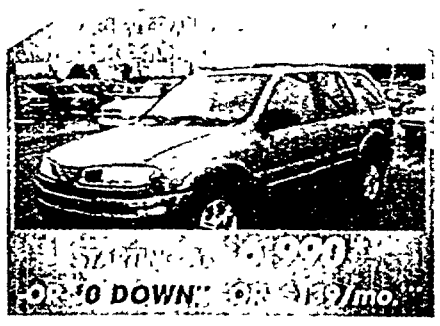

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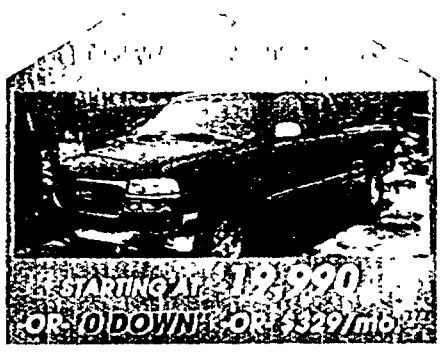

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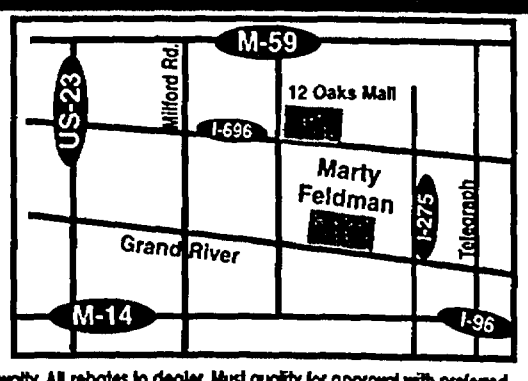

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Yoga: Rest, relax, nurture and get fit

By Cynthia Grochowski
DAILY PRESS & ARGUS

Fitness fads come and go, but occasionally you'll find an exercise that stands the test of time — like yoga.

Practiced for nearly 5,000 years, yoga is a form of body conditioning that places emphasis on strengthening the body and the mind while stimulating the soul.

"The word yoga means to join or yoke together, and it brings the body and mind together into one harmonious experience," Lee Ann Louis-Prescott, owner of The Livingston Center For Healthy Living, said. "The whole system of yoga is built on three main structures: exercise, breathing and meditation. The exercises of yoga are designed to put pressure on the glandular systems of the body, thereby increasing its efficiency and total health. The yoga student gently increases breath control to improve the health and function of both body and mind.

"Regular daily practice of all three parts of this structure of yoga produce a clear, bright mind and a strong, capable body," Louis-Prescott said.

"The most common benefits I hear about from students are stress relief, being able to sleep better and having back problems going away," Christy DeBurton notes. DeBurton, owner of The Yoga Room in Ann Arbor, teaches yoga through Howell Community Education.

DeBurton's students also report easier, deeper breathing and improvement with chronic breathing problems.

"One middle-aged woman told me that when she went to her yearly doctor's appointment they measured her height and she had grown an inch from the previous year — all because she had improved her posture by doing yoga," DeBurton said. She added most of her students stay committed because of the general sense of overall well-being — physically, mentally and emotionally — they experience.

"Of course yoga helps you to stretch out tense muscles and build muscle tone, but yoga also works on a mental and emotional level," DeBurton explained. "You develop greater concentration and peace of mind, and you learn to let go emotionally of stress, tension, trauma and negativity stored in your body through various life experiences. Different from regular exercise classes, awareness of the breath is an integral part of yoga, and helps facilitate the release of stress and emotional baggage.

"A yoga class is one of the few places where you can actually have a chance to rest, relax and just take care of yourself and nurture yourself," DeBurton said.

"Yoga is suitable for most people of any age or physical condition," Louis-Prescott said.

People who are already fit can further develop their physical potential. People with serious physical conditions, such as MS, arthritis and cancer, can benefit from yoga when it is tailored to their specific needs. Regular yoga practice helps prevent sports injuries and helps offset aging by toning muscles, joints and organs. It even helps prevent bone loss and increases range of motion. A good yoga instructor will modify postures that will work for a student's body. Special equipment or clothing is not required. Louis-Prescott does not recommend strenuous Yoga exercises for women during menstruation, for pregnant women in their first trimester or for nursing mothers. Regular practice of breathing and meditation, however, is encouraged.

— Copley News Service contributed to this report.

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Lee Ann Louis-Prescott, owner of The Livingston Center For Healthy Living says yoga "brings the body and mind together into one harmonious experience."

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When taking a yoga class

When choosing a yoga class, don't forget to check out the instructor's teaching style and credentials.

Christy DeBurton, who teaches yoga through Howell Community Education, advises students to check out different classes until they find an instructor they like.

"There are different teaching styles from teacher to teacher," DeBurton said. "But what's most important is that you find a teacher who is qualified. When you find a Registered Yoga Teacher, you can feel secure in knowing that the teacher has been extensively trained in asana, philosophy, manual adjustments and teaching methodology. This is the best way to know if you are receiving a safe and truly authentic yoga experience."

Other tips to remember, from Copley News Service, include:

- Do wear loose-fitting, comfortable clothes.
- Do bring a mat or a towel.
- Do go at your own pace; yoga is not a competitive sport.
- Do consult a physician if you have any health concerns.
- Don't eat for at least one hour before or after yoga class. (Some forms of yoga, like Bikram, have more specific rules about eating and drinking; check with your chosen studio before attending a class.)
- Don't come to class late or leave early; warm-up and cool-down poses are integral to the practice.
- Don't push your body farther than it's ready to go.

Don't let misconceptions prevent you from trying yoga

By Lee Ann Louis-Prescott
SPECIAL WRITER

There is a common misconception that yoga is rooted in Hinduism; on the contrary, Hinduism's religious structures evolved much later and incorporated some of the practices of yoga. Other religions throughout the world have also incorporated practices and ideas related to yoga.

No one knows exactly when yoga began, but it certainly predates written history. Stone carvings depicting figures in yoga positions have been found in archeological sites in the Indus Valley dating back 5,000 years or more.

Yoga is not a religion. It has no creed or fixed set of beliefs, nor is there a prescribed godlike figure to be worshipped in a particular manner. Religions for the most part seem to be based upon the belief in and worship of things — God or godlike figures — that exist outside oneself. The core of Yoga's philosophy is that everything is supplied from within the individual. Thus, there is no dependence on an external figure, either in the sense of a person or god figure, or a religious organization.

Nutrition Quiz ...

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4) Which of the following is not a good source of vitamin C?
A) Grapefruit
B) Chickpeas
C) Strawberries
D) Potatoes

5) Drinking four 8-ounce glasses of orange juice gets you the recommended amount of vitamin C?
A) True
B) False

6) Which statement is false?
A) Cholesterol can be found in eggs, eggplant and pork roast.
B) Cholesterol is an important cell-building block.
C) Your liver makes all the cholesterol the body needs.
D) Cholesterol is converted into the sex hormones, testosterone and estrogen.

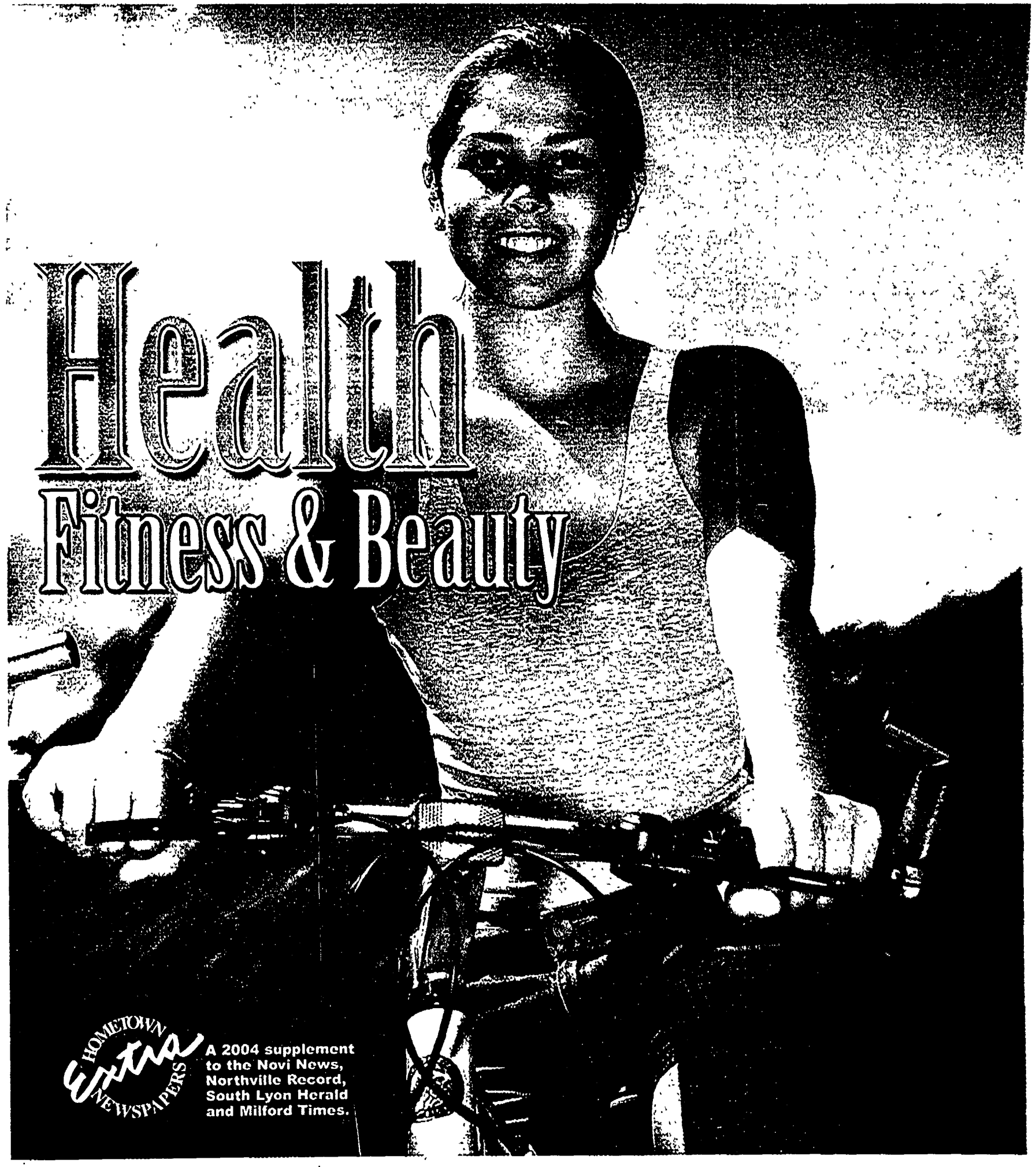
7) Which is not a function of fiber?
A) Promotes a feeling of fullness
B) Regulates bowel functions
C) Supplies the body with energy
D) Reduces the risk of intestinal problems

8) B-12 is absorbed in what part of the body?
A) Stomach
B) Colon
C) Small intestines
D) Liver

9) Which is a myth about vegetarian diets?
A) Vegetarians have less cancer and heart disease than meat-eating people.
B) Vegetarians on average have lower blood cholesterol.
C) Vegetarians need to supplement their diet with protein powder.
D) Vegetarians need to be more aware of nutrition to get a balanced diet.

10) What is the most abundant mineral in the human body?
A) Iron
B) Calcium
C) Magnesium
D) Sodium

Answers: 1. C, 2. A, 3. B, 4. B, 5. B, 6. A, 7. C, 8. C, 9. C, 10. B



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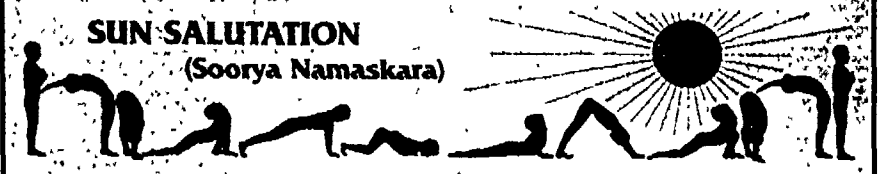

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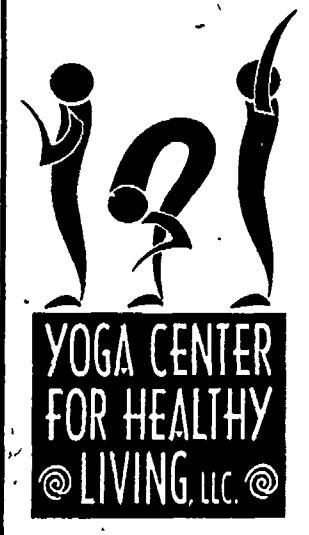

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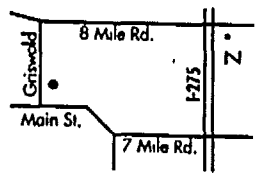

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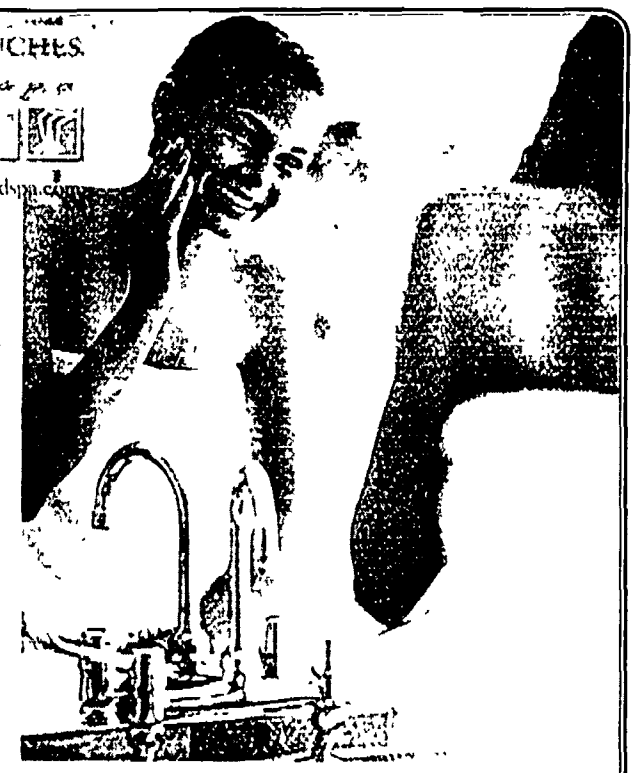

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Different diets work for different people

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Margaret Paris of Medica Health Care Center in Brighton suggests the Blood Type diet to some of her clients for initial guidance.

"It gives people a good starting point," she explained. "I tell them to look at the avoid foods for their blood type." Paris then encourages clients to remove a few of their avoid foods and reflect on how they feel.

"The blood type diet gives them something concrete to start with," Paris said.

However, the diet is highly restrictive and Paris recommends using it only as a guide. She advises clients to skip the introduction of the book and D'Adamo's personal philosophy and use common sense.

"Take out a food and see for yourself how you feel," she said.

The Zone Diet

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Instead of emphasizing calories, the Zone diet views food as a drug — effecting the body's production of the hormone insulin. The Zone claims significant swings in insulin levels can change mood, endurance, mental acuity, and weight. Over time, uncontrolled insulin levels will have a negative impact on overall health.

The diet recommends eating 40 percent carbohydrates, 30 percent protein and 30 percent fat at each meal — including snacks.

"The Zone refers to the state in which the body is at its physical peak from following this diet," McDowell said.

The diet also monitors the use of monounsaturated fats and advises supplementation with Omega-3 fish oils. The Zone recommends steering clear of large quantities of highly-processed carbohydrates like bread, cereal and pasta and favors lean protein, fruits and fiber-rich vegetables.

"If people took the refined carbohydrates out of their diet they would feel like a million dollars," Paris said.

Paris recommends clients look at The Zone Diet after finding the foods that make them feel less-than-great.

"The Zone shows you that when you go off (the diet) you pay the price," said Paris.

It is not a craving a person is fighting, she pointed out, it is the drive to eat from blood sugar levels that are out of kilter. The goal is to stay in the proper blood sugar zone.

However, The Zone "requires constant measuring of proportions and counting calories," McDowell said.

South Beach Diet

"The South Beach Diet: The Delicious, Doctor-Designed, Foolproof Plan for Fast and Healthy Weight Loss by Arthur Agaston"

The South Beach Diet is comprised of three phases. The first, detoxification period, bans carbohydrates but allows normal-size portions of protein and nuts. Many expect to lose 8-13 pounds during the first two weeks.

The second phase allows the addition of complex carbohydrates according to the glycemic index. Dieters can expect to lose 1-2 pounds each week until their goal is achieved. The third, or maintenance phase, allows everything in moderation.

"The first phase promotes potentially dangerous rapid weight loss," McDowell said. "The second and third phases promote healthier eating and exercise."

The Food Guide Pyramid

www.pueblo.gsa.gov/cic_text/food/food-pyramid/main.htm

The United States Department of Agriculture Food Pyramid is a general guide of what to eat each day for a healthy diet. The pyramid supports eating a variety of foods from the five major food groups — vegetables, fruits, meat, dairy, grains — to obtain necessary nutrients and maintain weight. The Pyramid also addresses fat and refined sugar since the American diet is overwhelmed with these two categories.

The Pyramid works because it focuses on a variety of foods in all food groups. All foods can fit into the Pyramid and variety makes sure people don't get bored with one kind of food. The Pyramid also helps individuals learn to control portions and serving sizes.

Critics, however, say the diet allows too many carbohydrates, sugars and fats.

"There isn't one diet for all people," Paris said. "Eat well."

Do you know your nutrients?

By Ronda Addy
MULTI-AD

We are constantly being told what to eat and what not to eat, yet many people in the United States fail to follow the guidelines.

As a result, obesity has become a problem. One estimate has over 55 percent of adults (20 years and over) overweight and 14 percent of children (ages 6-11) overweight.

Education about nutrition can't be accomplished overnight but maybe a short quiz can help you on your way.

1) Which McDonald's menu item has the most amount of fat?
A) Six-piece chicken nuggets
B) Cheeseburger
C) Garden salad with Ranch dressing
D) Two scrambled eggs with a side order of hash browns

2) When was vitamin C first discovered?
A) 1743
B) 1676
C) 1800
D) In the latter half of the 19th century

3) Which statement is false?
A) Eggs are a complete food.
B) Brown eggs are nutritionally superior to white eggs.
C) A healthy person can eat an egg a day without harming their heart.
D) The greenish-gray substance on the yolk of a hard-boiled egg is harmful.

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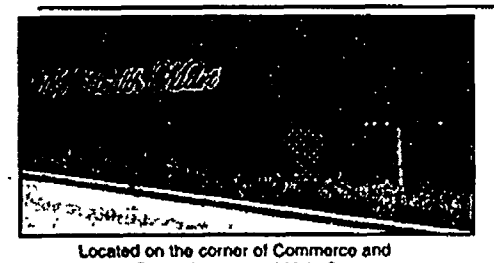

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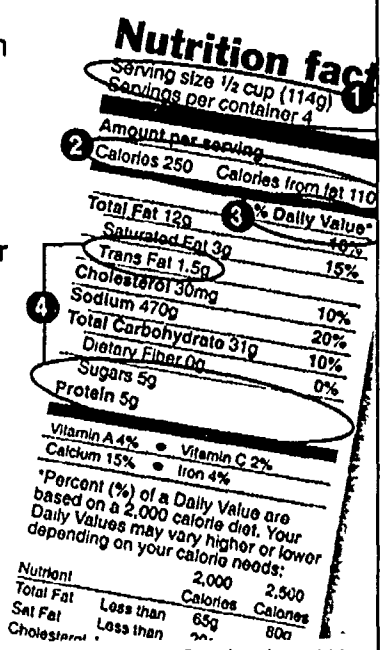

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Uncapping the vitamins

It's been drilled into heads for years — calcium is essential for strong bones and to prevent osteoporosis. But what about vitamin B1, vitamin K or vitamin E? Read this primer to help decipher the alphabet of vitamins.

Vitamin A — Helps form and maintain healthy skin, hair and mucous membranes; promotes eye health and vision; needed for proper bone growth, tooth development and reproduction

Vitamin B1 — Plays a role in energy metabolism.

Vitamin B2 — Helps metabolize fats, carbohydrates and proteins.

Vitamin B3 — Helps maintain healthy blood.

Vitamin B6 — Promotes protein and red blood cell metabolism.

Vitamin B12 — Helps maintain healthy nerve cells and a healthy immune system.

Vitamin C — Helps form collagen, a protein that gives structure to cells, cartilage, muscles, and blood vessels; helps maintain capillaries, bones and teeth, and aids in the absorption of iron.

Vitamin D — Enhances calcium absorption and promotes bone strength.

Vitamin E — Prevents breakdown of body tissues.

Calcium — Builds bones and teeth and promotes bone strength; also used in muscle contraction, blood clotting and maintenance of cell membranes.

Folic acid — Helps build healthy cells, especially during pregnancy.

Folate — Helps the body form red blood cells and aids in the formation of genetic material.

Iron — A component of proteins involved in building blood, transporting oxygen, and helping form healthy red blood cells. Magnesium — Helps maintain muscle and nerve function, keeps the heart rhythm steady and bones strong; also involved in energy metabolism and the synthesis of proteins.

Selenium — Helps in the functioning of the immune system and thyroid.

Zinc — Helps form protein; assists in healing wounds, blood formation and growth and maintenance of tissues.

Combine gym time with fun, family time

By Cynthia Grochowski
DAILY PRESS & ARGUS

When you were young and childless, it seemed easy to get in shape. Now that you have a family, time becomes fleeting and exercise often gets pushed aside.

It will take an adjustment, but you can work in an aerobic and strength-training routine with your family — just turn your house, backyard and neighborhood into a family fitness center. Choose activities that everyone can enjoy, no matter what his or her age, fitness level or ability.

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"Comfort bikes are popular for adults riding with families," said Mark Childs, who owns and operates South Lyon Cycle with his brother Gary.

Comfort bikes feature taller, adjustable handlebars with a suspension fork to allow an upright, relaxed position for riding. Jell saddles, many specific for the rider's gender, make the bumpy pavement and dirt roads less noticeable, as does the suspension system under the seat post to absorb spinal shock. If you'd rather take your family bike time lying down, there are comfort recumbent bikes with backrests. A shop that belongs to the National Bicycle Dealers Association will take the time to fit the rider to the bike.

"If you aren't comfortable, you are less likely to ride," Childs said. "With bike wheels as small as 12 inches, children as young as 18 months can peddle their own bike," Childs said. "Training wheels attached, of course."

When a child's peddle speed doesn't register on any speedometer, there are options for parents to have them in tow. Pedal trailers look like a one-wheel bike with handle bars, seat and pedals. The device attaches to the adult's seat post. An 85-pound child can ride along. Lightweight trailers and child seats passively keep the kids with the adult.

"Tandem bikes are a blip on the bike use map," Childs said. "Besides the expense, they are a minute part of the sport."

Sidewalks, dirt roads, paved trails and subdivision streets fit the comfort bike well. Childs pointed out many customers ride the bike trails at area state and Metro parks.

Park Place

Parks are just waiting to accommodate you and the kids with climbers, tennis courts, basketball courts, bike paths, swings, grassy hills, open mowed soccer fields and foot paths. Don't pass up indoor skating rinks for family fitness at minimal cost. Rinks are open all year round with posted open skate times.

Get Wet

Sign your kids up for swimming lessons. While the kids are learning strokes, you can hit the lap pool. Or, the whole family can play their favorite sports in the water.

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Try volleyball, underwater tag, basketball or swim races. The Howell Aquatic Center, Brighton Pool, Pinckney Community Pool and the new Hartland Pool feature open swim times all year round. Howell's Thompson Lake, Brighton's Bishop Lake and nearby Kensington Metro Park in Milford have beaches for the warmer months.

Walkies

Go for a walk around the mall, the block or at the local track after dinner.

You need to burn 3,500 calories to drop one pound of fat. To lose one pound of fat, you need to walk four-times-a-week for 30 minutes each time for six weeks. Add in a diet that cuts 500 calories a day and you'll lose seven pounds in six weeks.

Call the local High School Athletic department for times the track is open for public access. The Brighton Recreation Area has miles of foot trails, and bike trails. The Lakelands Trails, a 13-mile spaghetti noodle of a park, extends from Pinckney to Stockbridge.

Your other family member

Chances are if you are out of shape, so is your dog. Get a leash and make his day!

"Get everyone out and going. It's healthy for you and your pet," Dr. Kurt Gerster, owner of Town & Country Animal Hospital in Brighton, said. "It's hard not to feel your pet's enthusiasm when you see how happy your dog is to go."

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Take the kids and have fun getting fit

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Gerster sees many dogs overfed and under-exercised.

"Pets can motivate you to exercise. Once they get use to a set schedule, they will remind you it's time (to exercise)."

You, the kids and pet will gain emotional well being interacting with each other.

"There is a lot of medical evidence, studies where (involvement with animals) lowers stress and brings a smile," Gerster said.

Home turf

Jump, shoot, hit and swing can be positive family verbs. Put up a basketball hoop and shoot baskets with the kids. Jump rope to silly rhymes. Hit a tennis ball against a wall. With a set of junior golf clubs and some wiffle balls you can teach your children golf swings when you practice yours.

Everyone can join in a game of group tag. Dig out all your sports equipment and piece together a unique game with family rules. Toss around a Frisbee, play catch, bump a volleyball back and forth — anything that increases your heart rate is considered exercise.

Work it

Turn household chores into a workout. Put on some moving music. If you have teens, crank up your music and tell the kids they can have their music when the chores are done. Vacuuming, hauling laundry baskets from room to room, washing floors, picking up and putting away all burn calories and tone muscle.

Shop, don't drop

See how many errands you can do downtown by parking the car once, loading the kids in a wagon and walking from store to store. With the Farmer's Markets in Brighton and Howell there's no excuse for the family not to exercise this option.

Raise your own

If your zoning allows, put on your overalls and get a garden. Gardening will get you and the kids outdoors bending and stretching while raking, planting, watering, weeding and harvesting.

"The idea is not that we will get fit, but that we will eat healthy," Gretchen Voyle, horticulture agent for the MSU Extension Office — Livingston County, said. "If you are willing to incorporate the kids in the fun parts — the choices, harvesting, recipes — this is what gives the kids the gardening bug."

Voyle speaks from family experience.

"Every year we'd pick one thing that we didn't know anything about as the noble experiment," she recalled. "At least you learn something. It's so much better than watching television."

If zoning allows, a backyard flock of chickens will give you and the children a daily workout, feeding, cleaning, gathering eggs, catching flyaways and just playing with the feathery fowl. Voyle's children enjoyed picking up eggs and watching the chickens go about their daily lives.

"It was one way to learn about life," Voyle said. "Kids are a lot more relaxed when they understand the rhythms of life."

Involving the family in fitness activities may be difficult at first, but exercising enough times will make it second nature to your family and you.

— Metro News Service contributed to this report.

Update your look this season with some simple accessories

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"There is no personality in a catalog. You need to add your own accessories. A basic dress is great, but get out to the stores and make it your own with a purse, scarf, jewelry — make it fun! Pair a new orange T-shirt with your existing taupe suit for a quick update."

How do you start?

"Walk into somewhere," said Slack. "If you like a little of what they have, a feeling you enjoy, try it on. You have to step out of your comfort zone. Start with one item," Slack suggested.

And, while your updating your wardrobe, don't forget to update your glasses. Keep your aviator frames for watching "That 70's Show."

"Qualified personnel can help you select the right frame depending on the shape of your face and your activity level. The biggest mistake some people make is going with a frame too small for what their visual needs demand," Mike Cramer, an American Board Certified Optician with Lansing Ophthalmology Eye Clinic, said.

The narrow, smaller-look glasses popular these days can make wearing glasses less than pleasant.

"Bifocal or progressive lenses need more space," Cramer said.

Some of the inexpensive, non-prescription fashion glasses can be warped and give you eyestrain, furrowed brows and headaches.

"Hold the fashion eyewear up and look through them at a straight line. Gradually move the eyewear. If the straight line varies, then the lenses are warped."

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"Back pain! I thought it would go away."

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In Dr. Duncan's office, the focus is on the spine and muscles, tendons and ligaments which can cause a structural misalignment. By using a constant static pressure on specific points along the spine, these structures are relaxed, allowing the spine to realign and balance the nervous system.

"We try to treat our patients as if they are our family members," says Dr. Duncan. "Because we have been in the area since 1990, we are now starting to treat young athletes in the family as well as their parents." An initial consultation to discuss the problem, followed by neurological, chiropractic and orthopedic exam is the procedure for new patients at Soft Touch Chiropractic. Based on examination findings, xrays may be taken for analysis and review.

Dr. Kathy Duncan

A complete discussion of exam findings completes the process so that the patient has total understanding of their problem.

"It's important to the healing process that the patient have an understanding of our goals and what we are trying to accomplish. We are a team, the patient and doctor working together."

Dr. Duncan opened Soft Touch Chiropractic in Novi in 1990. The office is located at 23895 Novi Road, Suite 400 and appointments can be made by calling (248) 348-2000.

Deciding on a diet

Atkins, South Beach, The Zone, Food Pyramid, which works?

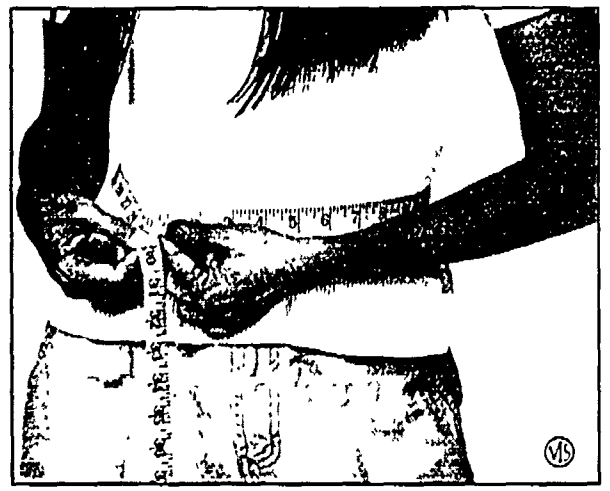
By Cynthia Grochowski & Candy Parent
DAILY PRESS & ARGUS

The word diet has several meanings, the most basic one referring to the food we regularly eat. But in our culture, the word has become synonymous with weight loss.

When a person decides it is time to lose weight, they have to pick a specific diet or food guideline. While one diet says to cut fat, another says fat is OK as long as it is not carbohydrates. One diet admonishes stocking up on grains and another says eat only protein. How does a person decide which diet is right for them?

Listed below are some popular diets, government guidelines and more to help each person make a knowledgeable decision. Of course, these are simply summaries. More information is available online or in books written by the creators of the diets. Keep in mind that most diets recommend adding a multi-vitamin to ensure all of the necessary nutrients are received by the body every day. And, all diets recommend including exercise to help lose weight.

Always check with a doctor before adopting any new food or weight-loss plan.



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Visit a doctor before choosing a weight-loss plan.

The Atkins Nutritional Approach

www.atkins.com

The Atkins Nutritional Approach focuses on controlling carbohydrates as a healthy lifestyle so the body's metabolism burns fat for energy instead of carbohydrates. The approach is taken in four graduated phases that encompass weight loss and weight maintenance as well as overall health and well-being and the reduction of risk factors for heart disease, diabetes and other illnesses.

Calorie intake is limited by restricting carbohydrate intake, primarily refined carbohydrates like bread and sugar. Redefining one's meals with plant and animal protein and complex carbohydrate vegetables switch the body from a carbohydrate-burning metabolism to a primarily body fat-burning metabolism.

Depending upon your weight and health, the Atkins program can be personalized to suit individual needs. The diet is easy to follow with many restaurants and food manufacturers creating Atkins-friendly entrees, breads, chips and more.

However, "carbohydrates are discouraged with major restrictions on fruits and vegetables, whole grains, legumes and low-fat dairy foods, which contradicts the scientific body of evidence on health promotion," Lisa McDowell, manager of Clinical Nutrition for Saint Joseph Mercy Health System, said.

Eat Right For Your Blood Type

www.dadamo.com

The Blood Type Diet is based on Dr. Peter D'Adamo's theory that avoiding foods that are not compatible with an individual's blood type will enable them to avoid disease, lose weight and live a healthier life.

DiAdamo also recommends certain physical activity along with dietary choices. For example, people with blood type A should seek yoga-like workouts, while type O folks are better suited to aerobic exercise.

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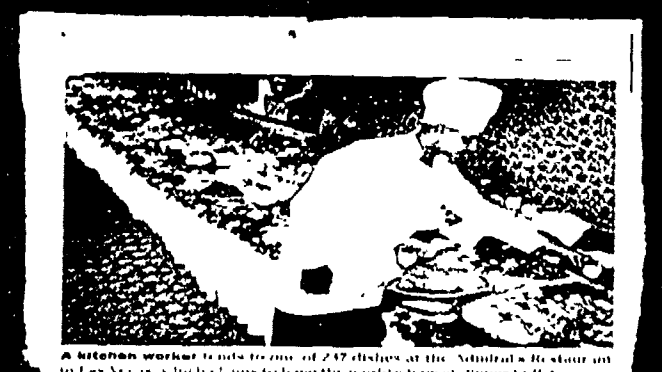

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Don't fall for the latest diet, fitness myths

CHRIS KLEBBA

Have you heard the quote "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times"?

That is how I sum up the current state of the health and fitness industry. This is truly the best of times for those ready to impart on a journey of self improvement of one's personal health and fitness. Never has there been so much awareness of the seriously poor condition of today's Americans' fitness levels — every major media outlet has covered this topic. Never have there been so many fitness choices either. In the past there was one type of fitness club for everyone to try to fit into, now we find a very specialized industry. Clubs of today include clubs for women, clubs for families, clubs for adults, clubs for beginners — not to mention all the home equipment and programs. Never have there been so many diet choices — over 350 registered diets at last check. And finally, never has there been so much evidence of the benefits of improved exercise and healthy eating habits. Everything from improved sleep to improved sexual performance can be enjoyed by increasing movement and eating better.

The worst of times section comes from the very same information described as the best of times. The growing awareness has spawned an industry that has created an overload of options, which include a variety of truths, half truths and myths. Is it the carbs making us overweight or high-fat foods? Is it the super pill we need to take to lose weight? Is that super-butt-blaster machine what we need to use three minutes per day to get the tone and shape we want or is a 30-minute circuit the answer? Will using that video of the hot new dance exercise programs bring long term results as it did for that movie star? Do we need hours in the gym each day? The questions go on and on and on until it forces a state of total overload, which usually equals doing nothing.

Thus, the best and worst of times analogy. If you are ready to move toward better health and fitness and a healthier body weight, the following is a science based look at dispelling three of the most popular myths of today.

Myth No. 1 — Carbs are the culprit in weight gain.

Remember not too long ago the big trend was low- or no-fat diets. Everything from cookies to beer was advertising low fat. We thought this was the answer to weight loss and health and we ate a lot of these foods. No real trend toward decreasing obesity was noted and the fad kind of faded away, for the moment.

High fat as the perceived problem was replaced by the new culprit to weight gain — carbohydrates. Again, everything from cookies to beer are advertising low carbs, it is all the rage as of late and although we don't have many longer term studies, science of the human body tells us again no real trend toward decreasing obesity will be noted.

The answer is to stop looking for extreme solutions. Is a high-fat diet healthy and proper for weight loss? No. Do you need some healthy fat in your diets for long term health? Yes. The same goes for carbs. Look instead at balance and portion sizes. Stop following the trend of the day. The best long-term data for weight loss we have is a balanced, portion-controlled food-intake plan designed on an individual basis.

Myth No. 2 — I have got the secret ab machine or exercise to finally flatten my mid section.

Here's the secret — there is no machine or movement that can drastically flatten your mid section. Stop doing hundreds of abdominal movements. You need to work the abdominals as you would any other muscle of the human body, but spot reduction on the human body is impossible. While you may get some flattening due to strengthening the mid section or core — the long, usually unpopular answer is reducing the layer of body fat covering your mid section. That again is portion control and movement creating an energy deficit (more calories burned than taken in) and the stored body fat will be used as energy, eventually flattening the mid section. Next time you see the magic buns and abs machine designed to flatten your stomach and firm your buns in two minutes per day, ignore it and save your money and time. Instead, seek professional guidance to help you with the key core (abdominal) exercise and create that calorie deficit and watch your stomach flatten.

Myth No. 3 — Forget exercise and food control; I will just take this super weight loss pill.

I know you saw it work for a celebrity or heard a pill worked for a friend of a friend, but again the bottom line is long term healthy weight loss cannot be achieved with a pill! Boy, if it would and was healthy, why would Detroit be the fattest city in America and America the fattest country in the world? Save your money and safeguard your health and don't look for the magic pill!

Following the steps here to avoid wasting time and money on myths will keep you on the right path.

Chris Klebba is the owner and operator of the Water Wheel Health Club in Northville, a Certified Fitness Trainer and public speaker.

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Don't let gum disease wipe smile off your face

By Leonard Novarro
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

You may brush your teeth until you're blue in the face and still see red over periodontal disease.

That's because periodontal, or gum, disease is caused by deep pockets forming between the teeth and gums where no toothbrush can reach.

It begins with bacteria collecting on the teeth to form a sticky substance called plaque. If plaque is not removed through daily cleaning and flossing, it builds and produces toxins that irritate and inflame the gums.

As gum tissue is destroyed, it separates from the teeth to form spaces or pockets that harbor bacteria.

The pockets fill with more plaque that eventually attacks the roots of the teeth, making them more susceptible to decay.

Bacteria grows, the condition progresses and tissue detaches farther, destroying the bone that supports the teeth.

And no amount of brushing can stop it.

"You never had a cavity and your teeth are healthy and all of a sudden you come in and say, 'Doctor, I have a tooth loose. What's going on?'" said Dr. Harriet Seldin.

What's going on is that any combination of some 20 known organisms is taking over your mouth.

"These areas are difficult if not impossible for patients to maintain," said Dr. Andrew Hunter. "As a result, people end up with severe infections."

Once associated with aging, tooth loss as a result of periodontitis is becoming just as common among young people.

> *"I've seen teenagers lose their teeth to periodontal disease."*
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> **Dr. Peter Nordland**
> Associate professor of periodontics at Loma Linda University and a private practitioner

"I've seen teenagers lose their teeth to periodontal disease," said Dr. Peter Nordland, associate professor of periodontics at Loma Linda University and a private practitioner.

In fact, according to the American Dental Association, more than half the U.S. population over 18 has at least the early stages of the disease; after 35, one in four is affected.

Periodontal disease advances in silence with little warning, until teeth become loose and gums bleed heavily.

At that point, surgery to remove tartar from deep pockets and to regenerate lost gum and bone to fill in the space may be necessary.

Tissue may be transplanted from another area of the mouth to the affected area, or sterilized human donor bone used to initiate the growth of new bone. In recent years, membrane made from Gortex, Teflon and similar material has been used to place over the hole in the bone to allow it to fill back.

An inflammation of the gingiva, or gum tissue, is usually a precursor to more serious periodontal disease. At this stage, extensive cleaning and proper brushing and flossing techniques can reverse the condition.

While regular brushing may remove most bacteria, 20 percent remains between the teeth where most problems begin. That, says Hunter, makes flossing the most important thing you can do to prevent periodontal disease from developing.

The problem: "Most everyone follows through for a short time, then slacks off because they're busy or moving in a lot of directions at once," he said.

Dentists recommend daily flossing, along with regular and thorough brushing. Regular dental checkups, including cleaning, sometimes as frequently as every three months, are also recommended.

"One of the major things is educating patients as to what can be done to help maintain their mouths," Hunter said.

That includes careful probing by hygienists during regular visits to measure pockets and determine bone loss.

Said Hunter: "We know much more about the relationship between good oral care than we did 30 or 40 years ago, and there seems to be a greater emphasis on prevention than when I went to school."

Part of the reason, according to Seldin, may be the way toothpaste is marketed. While the message is mainly cosmetic, it still goes a long way toward stressing the importance of a clean mouth, which may be far more important than we realize.

Celebrate new season by updating your look with glasses, accessories

By Cynthia Grochowski
DAILY PRESS & ARGUS

You have a great retro look, but retro wasn't your intent.

If you think you have too little time and too little money to update your look, fear not — affordable professional help is in the neighborhood.

Get out and window shop the clothing stores.

"If people aren't into shopping they don't realize how dated their wardrobe has become," Karen Slack, owner of Northville's Open and Clothed clothing boutique, said. "Blazers are not big anymore. There are better ways to look professional without looking dated."

Color is the fastest, most accessible avenue to update your existing wardrobe.

"This season it's pink, orange and lime," said Slack. "Tops, purses and scarfs in those colors will update you."

Other things that can update your look, according to Slack, are vests, bracelets, earrings, socks with lace at the ankles, jewelry featuring ribbons and buttons, pearls in pastel colors, glass and crystal and beads.

Don't think letting your fingers do the walking through a catalog will help you out.

"Catalogs will give you a cookie-cutter, forced look," Slack said.

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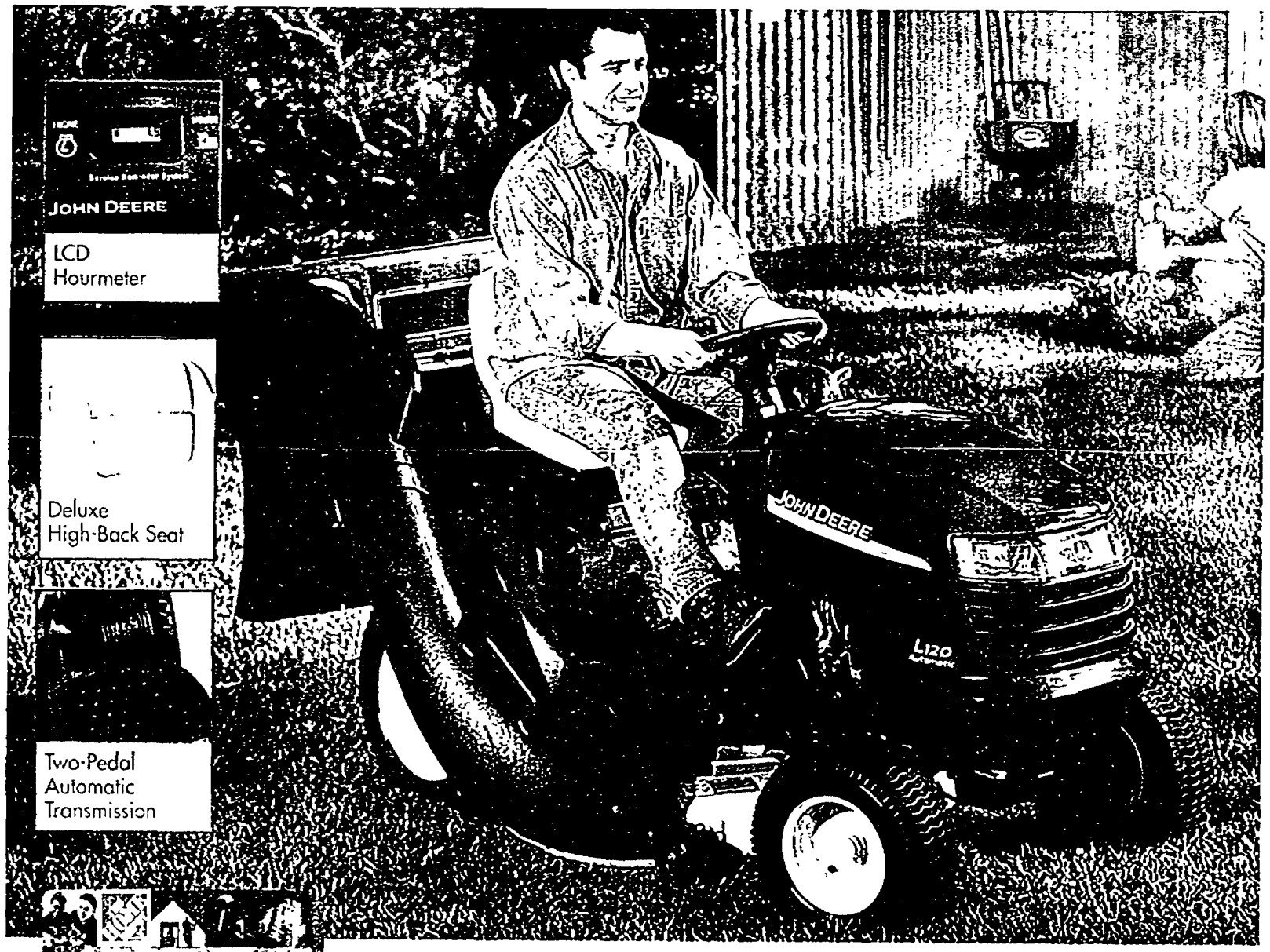

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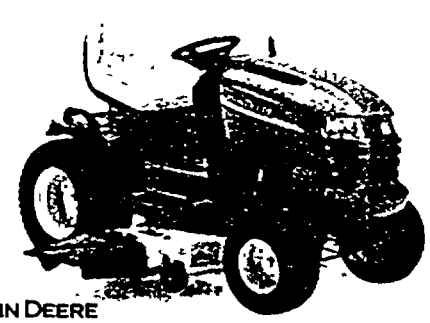

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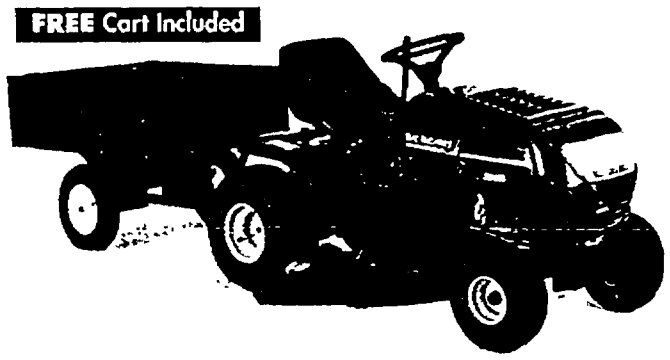

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17.5 HP, 42" 8-Speed Lawn Tractor with Free Cart

Briggs & Stratton® engine. Shift-On-The-Go™ transmission. 42" 2-blade cutting deck; adjustable 6-position, cuts 1.25" to 4". Oil included in engine. Cart requires assembly. 2-year limited warranty.

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YARD MACHINES

21 HP, 46" Automatic Lawn Tractor

Briggs & Stratton® engine. AutoDrive™ transmission. 46" 3-blade cutting deck; adjustable 6-position, cuts 1.25" to 4". 18" turning radius with rack and pinion steering. Oil included in engine. 2-year limited warranty.

(296204) $1199.00

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YARD MACHINES

13.5 HP, 38" 5-Speed Lawn Tractor

Briggs & Stratton® engine. 38" 2-blade cutting deck; adjustable 6-position, cuts1.25" to 4". 24" turning radius/dual independentsteering. Oil included in engine. 2-year limited warranty.

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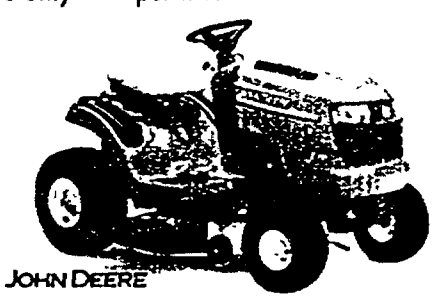

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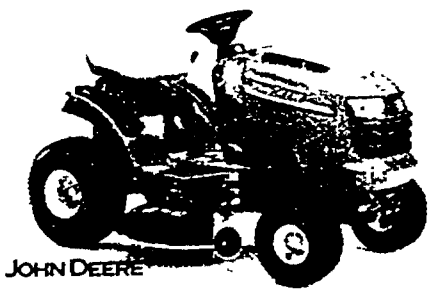

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YARD MACHINES Honda

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4-cycle OHC Honda engine with power reverse. Permanently sealed chain drive. 3-position, 13", 22", 24" tilling widths

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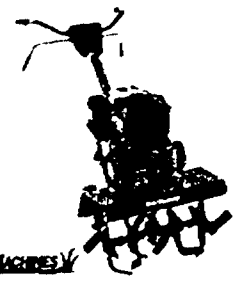

YARD MACHINES

5 HP Front Tine Tiller

Tecumseh OHV engine. Permanently sealed chain drive. 3-position, 13", 22", 24" tilling widths. 16 self-sharpening tines; 12" diameter. 146 RPM tine speed.

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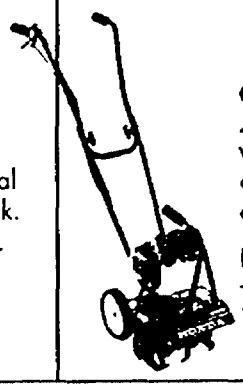

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1.5 HP Mini Cultivator/Tiller

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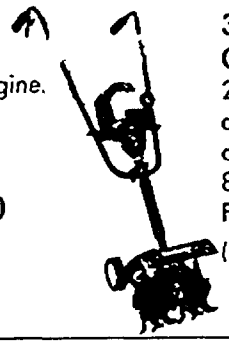

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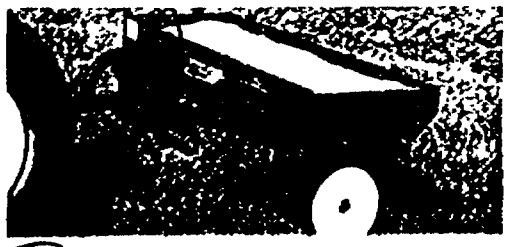

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- 3-year extended warranty[1]

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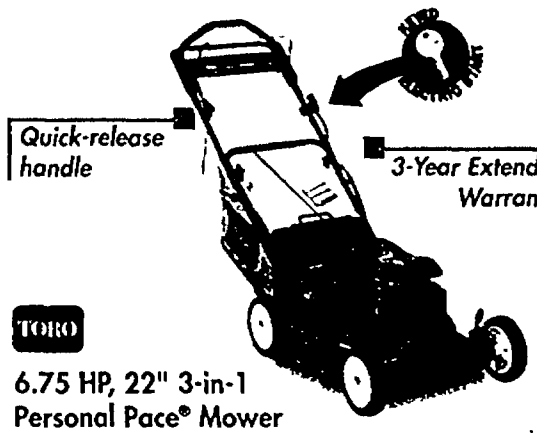

TORO

6.75 HP, 22" 3-in-1 Personal Pace® Mower

4-cycle GTS® electric key start engine (charger included). Personal Pace®/rear wheel drive. 3-in-1: rear bag, mulch and side discharge.

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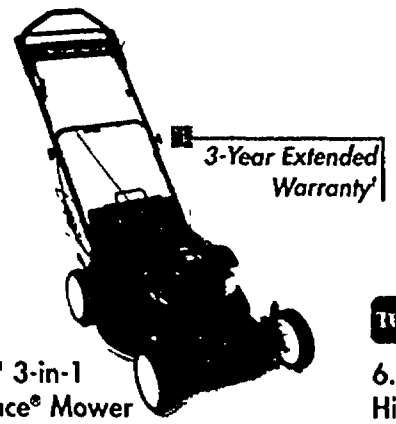

TORO

6.5 HP, 22" 3-in-1 Personal Pace® Mower

4-cycle GTS® engine. Personal Pace®/rear wheel drive. 3-in-1: rear bag, mulch and side discharge.

(445086) **$359.00**

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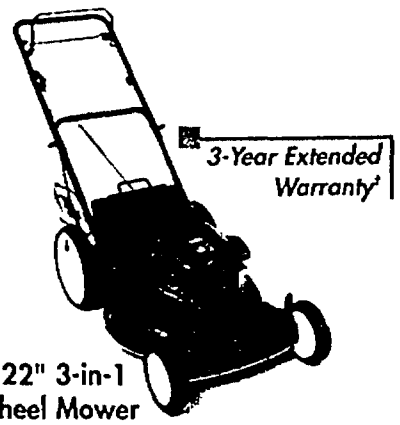

TORO

6.5 HP, 22" 3-in-1 High Wheel Mower

4-cycle GTS® engine. Self-propelled with front wheel drive. 3-in-1: rear bag, mulch and side discharge.

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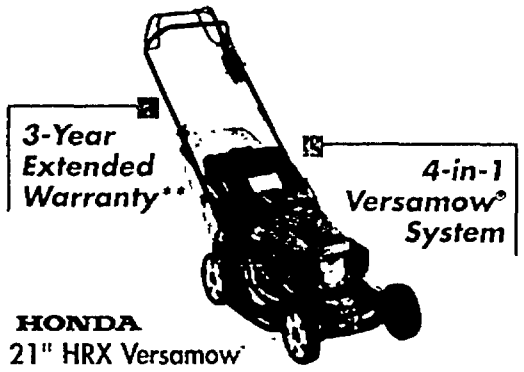

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21" HRX Versamow®
4-in-1 Mower with Cruise Control
4-cycle Honda GCV OHC/OHV engine
Honda cruise control with Roto Stop®.
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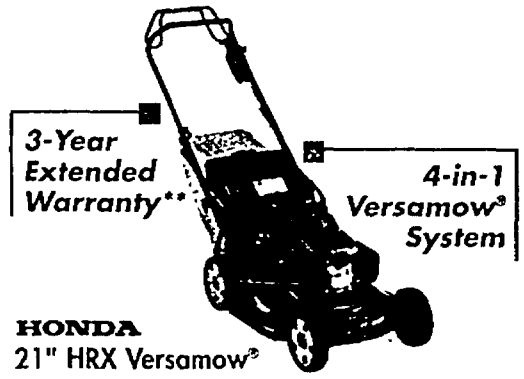

HONDA
21" HRX Versamow®
4-in-1 Mower
4-cycle Honda GCV OHC/OHV engine.
Self-propelled 3-speed drive. The Versamow® system with Clip Director®. 4-in-1: bag, mulch, leaf shredder and rear discharge.
(247364) **$599.00**
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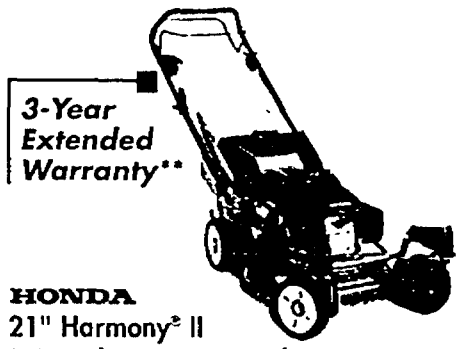

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21" Harmony® II
3-Speed, Zero-Turn Radius 2-in-1 Mower
Honda GCV OHC/OHV engine
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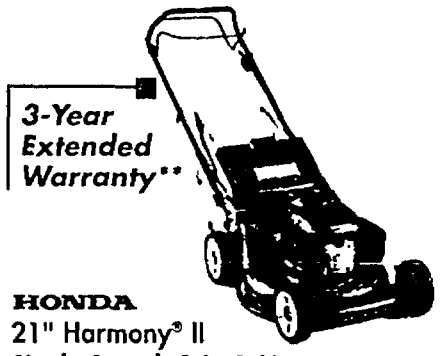

HONDA
21" Harmony® II
Single Speed, 2-in-1 Mower
Honda GCV OHC/OHV engine.
Self-propelled single-speed drive.
2-in-1: mulch and bag
(227040) **$399.00**
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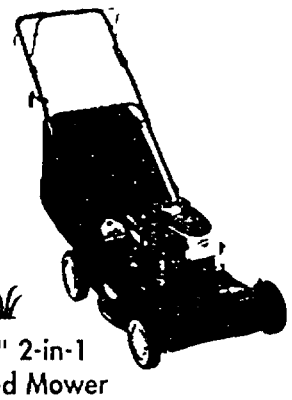
3-Speed 2-in-1 Mower (229543) $469.00



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6.25 HP, 21" 2-in-1
Self-Propelled Mower
Briggs & Stratton® Quantum® CARB certified engine. Self-propelled/front wheel drive with recoil start. 2-in-1: mulch and rear bag. 21" cutting width/9-position cuts 1.5" to 3.5".
(287554) **$259.00**
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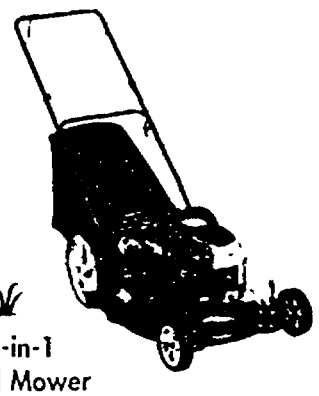

YARD MACHINES
6 HP, 21" 3-in-1
High-Wheel Mower
Briggs & Stratton® Quantum® CARB certified engine. Recoil start system. 3-in-1: mulch, rear bag and side discharge. 21" cutting width/9 position cuts 1.5" to 3.5".
(692971) **$219.00**
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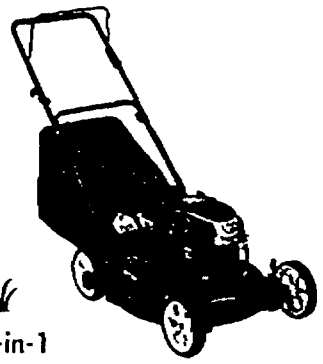
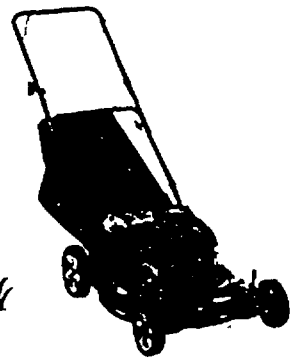


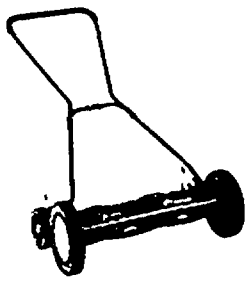
YARD MACHINES
6 HP, 21" 3-in-1
Mulching Mower
Briggs & Stratton® engine. Recoil start system. 3-in-1: mulch, rear bag and side discharge. Supreme Mulch® system with patented mulching blade. 21" deep dome cutting deck cuts 1.5" to 3.5".
(69353) **$199.00**



YARD MACHINES
4.5 HP, 21"
2-in-1 Mower
Briggs & Stratton® engine. Recoil start system. 2-in-1: mulch and rear bag. Supreme Mulch® system with patented mulching blade. 21" deep dome cutting deck cuts 1.5" to 3.5".
(407896) **$159.00**

LAWN King
12 AMP, 18"
3-in-1 Electric Mulching Mower
18" cutting width. Push drive system. 3-in-1 mulching, side discharge and optional bag (sold separately). Single-mulching blade. Single lever, 6-position 1" to 3.5" cut height. 3-position fold-over handle
(808766) **$179.00**

YARD MACHINES
4.5 HP, 22"
2-in-1 Side Discharge Mower
Briggs & Stratton® CARB certified engine. Recoil start system. 2-in-1: mulch and side discharge, optional bagger sold separately. 22" cutting deck. 6-position 1.5" to 3.5" cut height. 2-year limited warranty.
(407875) **$139.00**



Scotts
20" Push
Reel Mower
20" cutting width. 5-blade, ball bearing reel blade system. 3-position .5" to 2.25" cut height. 3-position wheel height adjustment. Standard padded handle.
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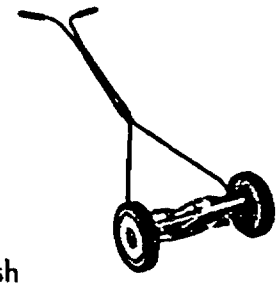

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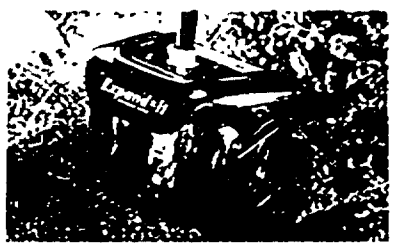

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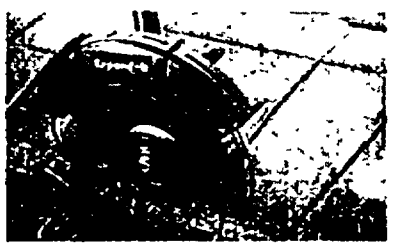

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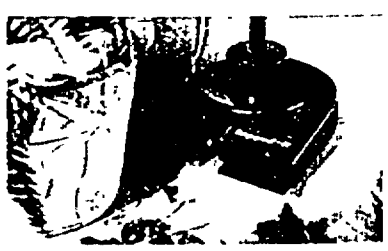

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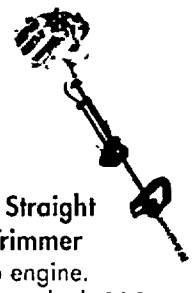

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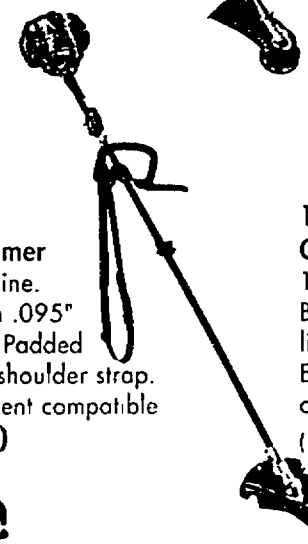

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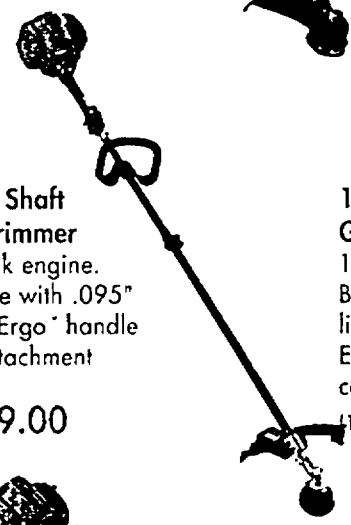

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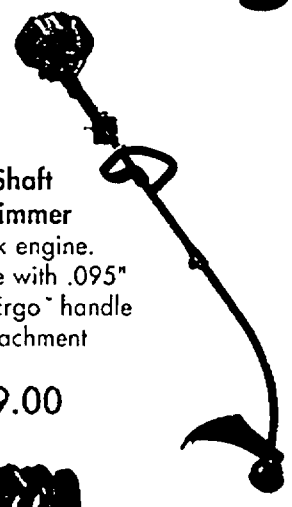

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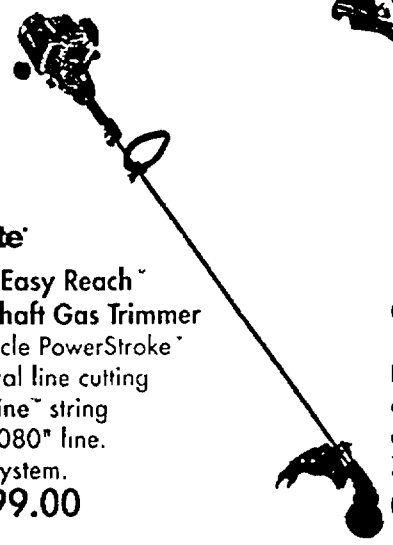

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17" 25cc Easy Reach™ Straight Shaft Gas Trimmer
.8 HP 2-cycle PowerStroke™ engine. Dual line cutting width. EZLine™ string advance/.080" line. ZipStart™ system.
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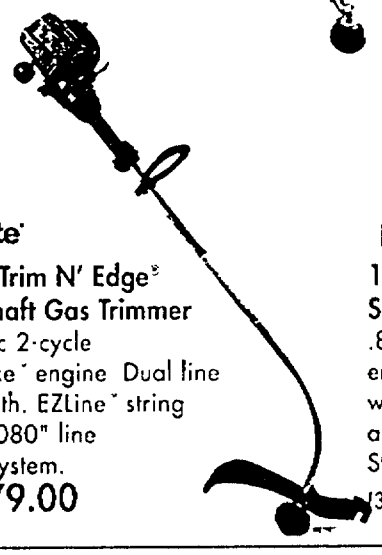

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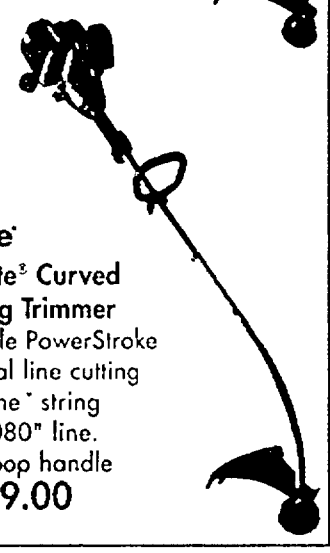

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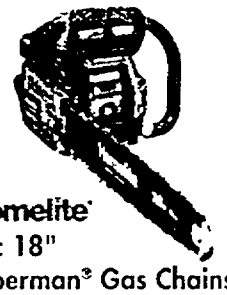

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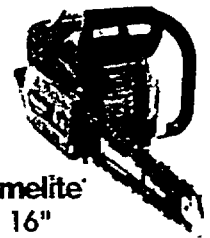

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33cc 16" Ranger™ Gas Chainsaw
Power Stroke™ 2-cycle engine. Zip Start™ system. Safe-T-Tip™ anti-kickback device and chain brake. Deluxe case included Cuts up to 32", 16" bar.
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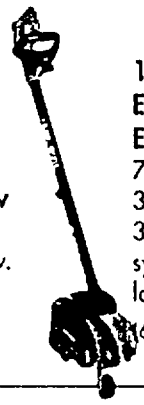

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7.5" blade.
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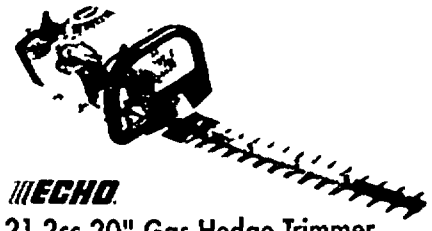

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21.2cc 20" Gas Hedge Trimmer
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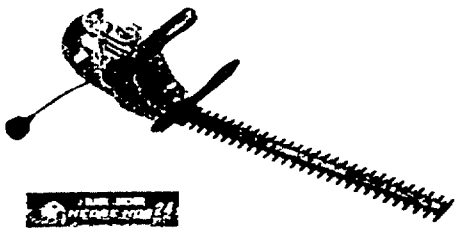

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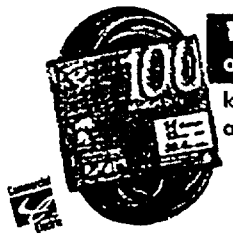

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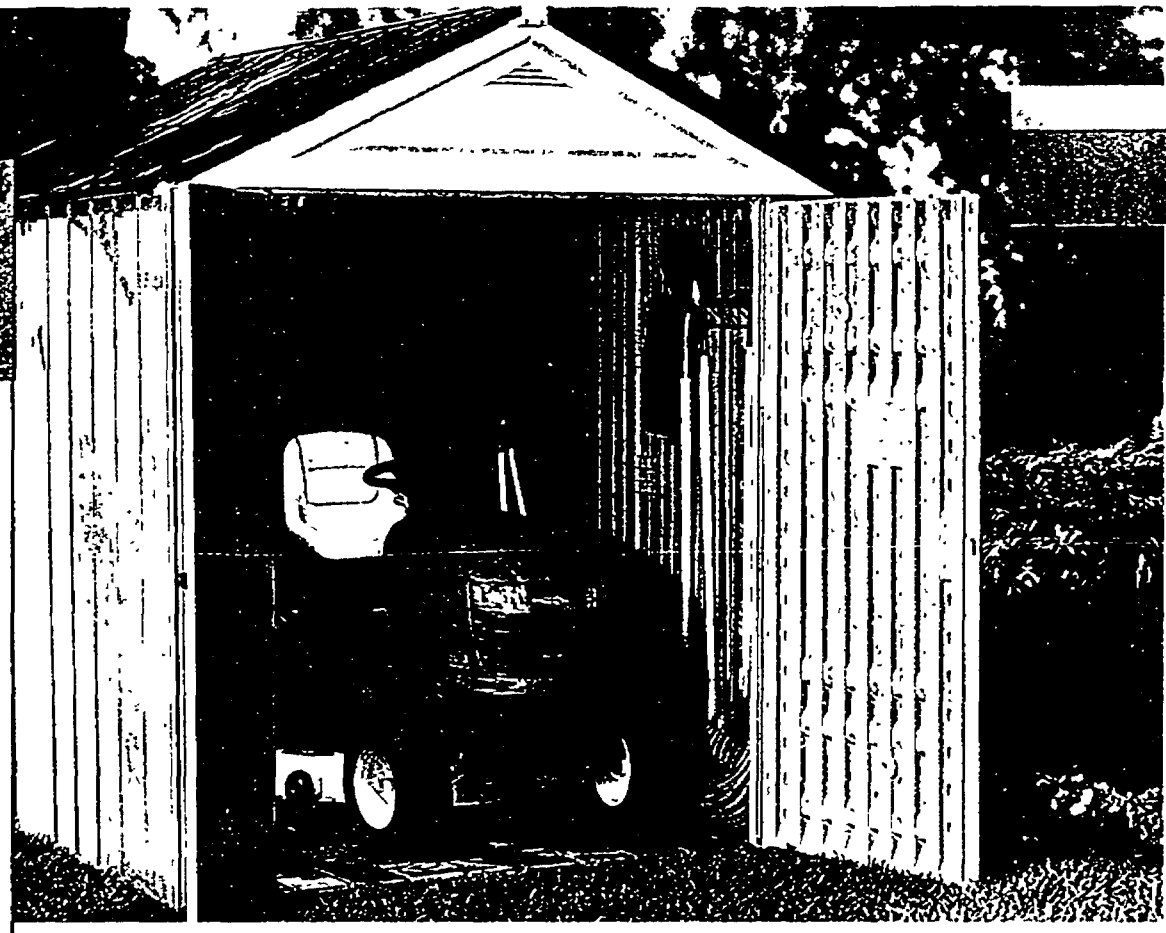

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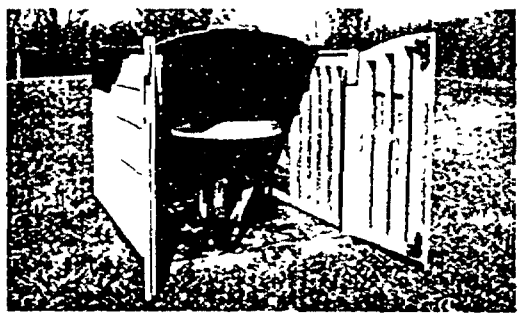

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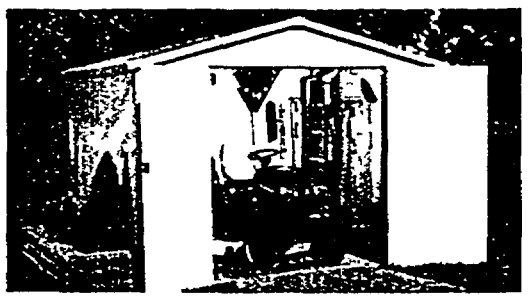

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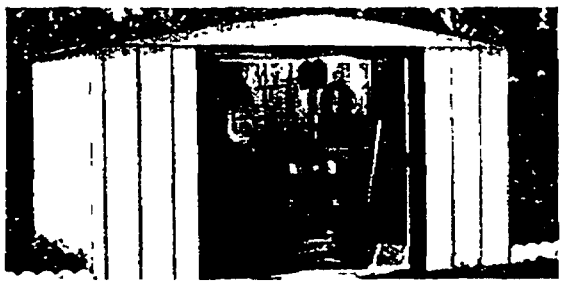

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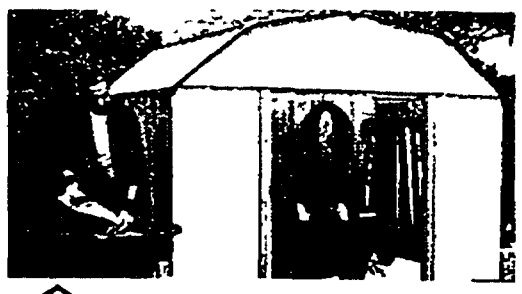

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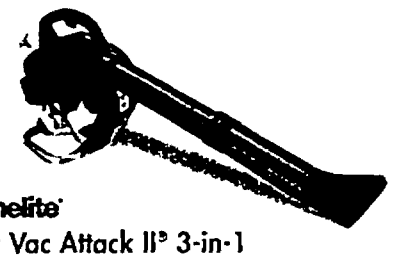

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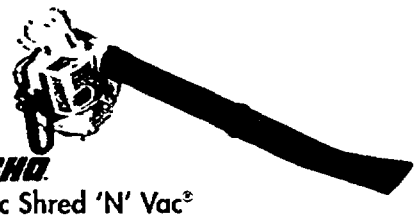

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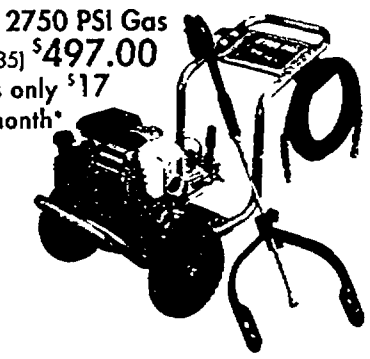

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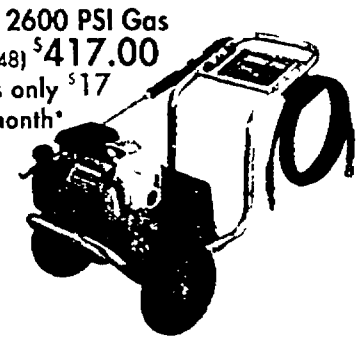

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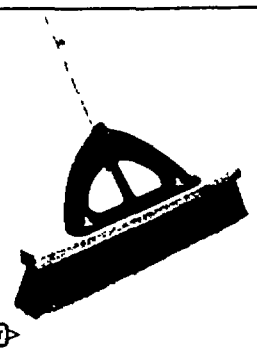

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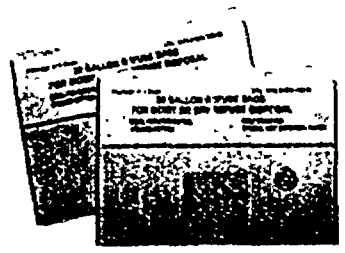

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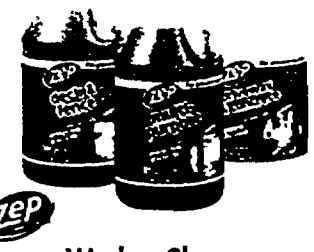

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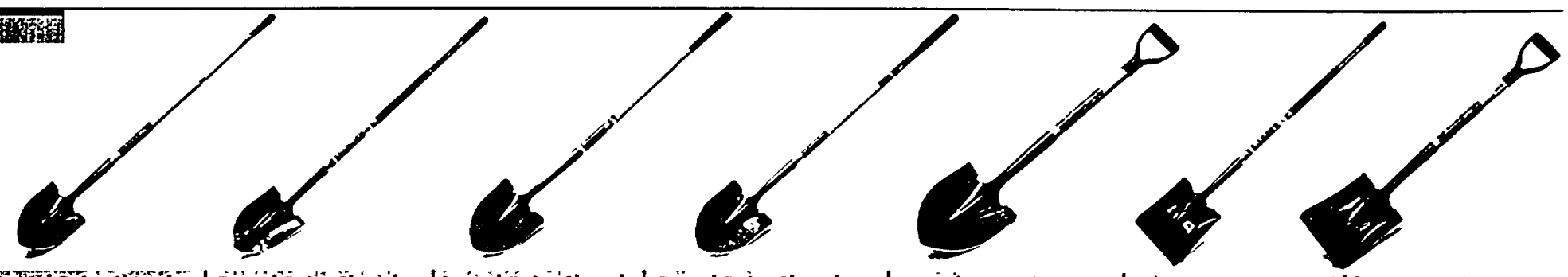

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Job Type	Digging, Planting & Scooping (689947)	Digging, Planting & Scooping (669815)	Digging, Planting & Scooping (385175)	Digging, Planting & Scooping (511495)	Digging, Planting & Scooping (227854)	Moving, Shaping & Grading (669612)	Moving, Shaping & Grading (227838)

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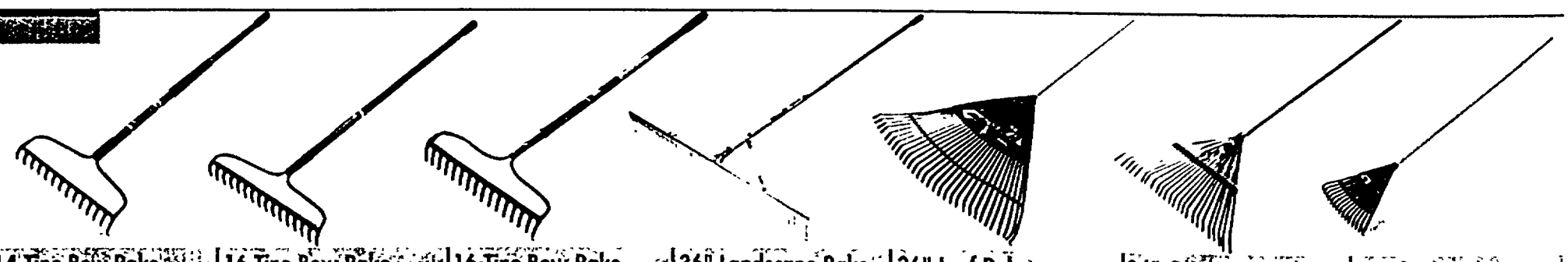

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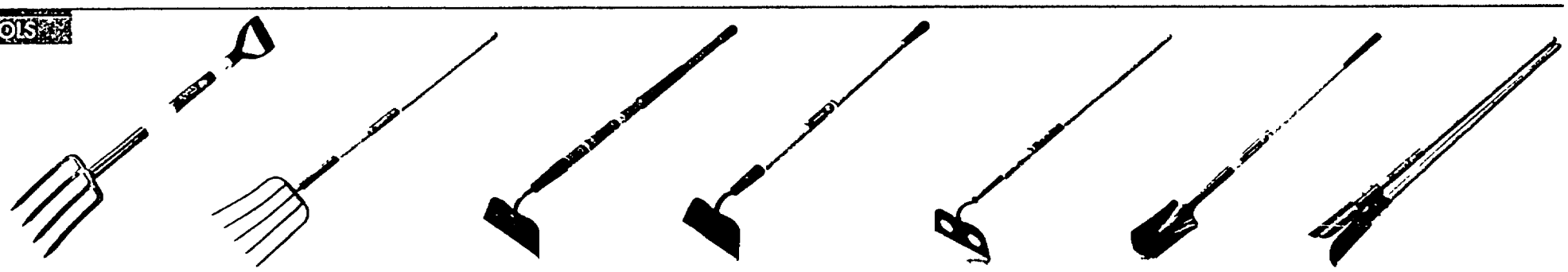

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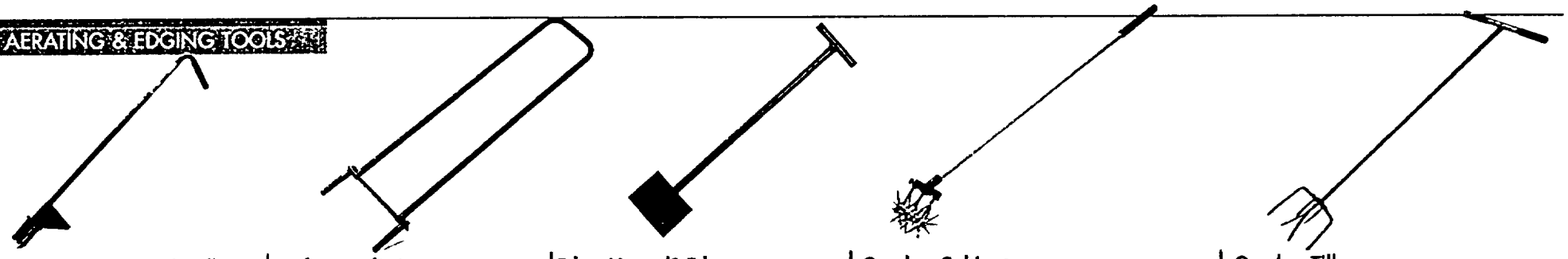

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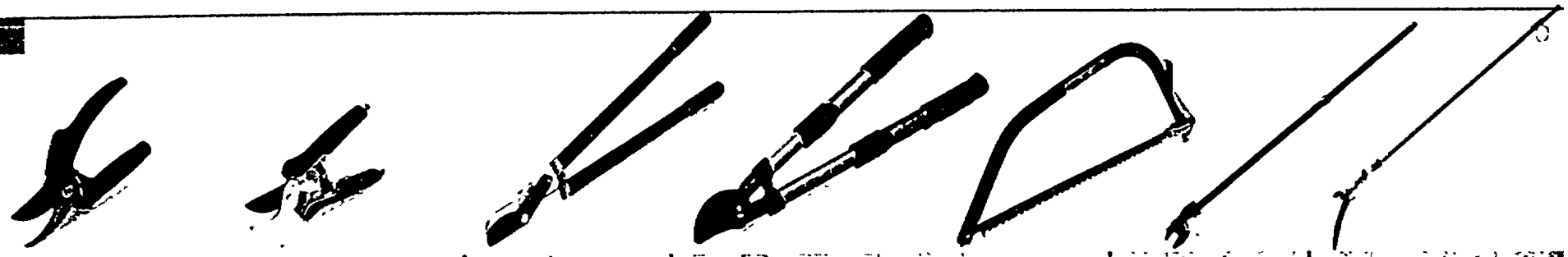

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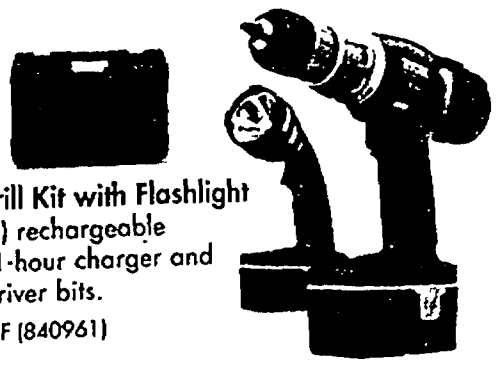

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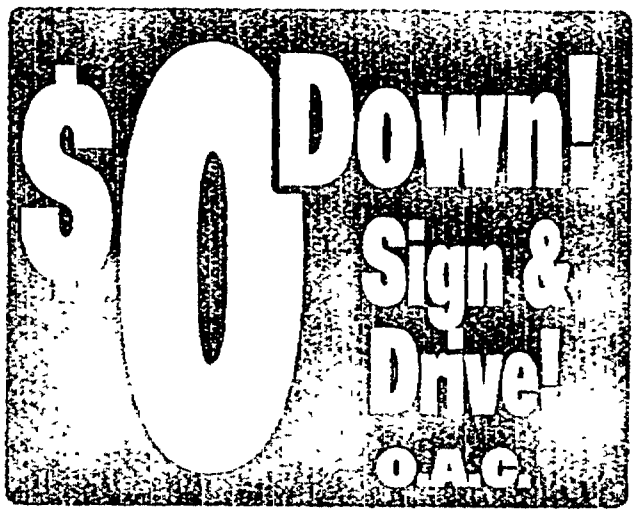
Howell, MI - This Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday Champion Chevrolet In Brighton Howell will be the site of a massive GM Lease Vehicle Termination Sale. As the official GM lease turn in center for the Northeast, hundreds of off lease vehicles have been processed by Champion Chevrolet in the past several months.

Almost every model of GM vehicle will be included in this sale! All will be terminated at up to 50% off what they sold for new! Off lease vehicles will include Chevrolet Tahoes and Trailblazers, Pontiac Grand Ams, Grand Prixs and Sunfires, GMC Yukons, Buick LeSabers, Chevrolet Malibus, Impalas and Monte Carlos, even off lease Cadillacs and Oldsmobiles. Most are one to two year old vehicles with low miles. All up to 50% off their original selling price.

Anyone can take advantage of the HUGE savings during this event, as financing will be available for all credit situations. Buyers simply select a vehicle, sign and drive with as little as $0 down.

Mr. Ken Kirchinger, the event finance director, says over $12 million in credit will be available on the spot. And because the vehicles will be sold below current market value, most buyers can obtain financing with little to no down payment.* Even those buyers with problem credit will have an opportunity to get on the spot credit approval. This is an incredible event for all buyers to get great prices and the best financing plans available.



The special event coordinator, Mr. David Gabel, says that "We will help everyone with this event. The factory, the leasing companies, and most importantly the customers!"

To make the event even more productive for the buyers, all the vehicles will be clearly marked with a price. And for the benefit of the buyer, all qualifying vehicles will be inspected and they will come with a warranty to protect the purchaser. All this effort by the dealer will make it very quick and easy to select a car at an affordable price and have warranty protection.

The variety and selection of vehicles will be staggering. These will be Grade 1, off lease vehicles in premium condition. Some of the best selling cars in the country will be available at just one location, vehicles like Chevrolet Silverados and Blazers, Pontiac Grand Am and Grand Prixs, Venture Vans, Cadillacs, Oldsmobiles and more! It's estimated that many of these premium vehicles will sell for half of what they sold for new.

If any buyers are in the market for a used vehicle in premium shape, they should go to Champion Chevrolet from Wednesday, March 24th through Monday, March 29th. These are the only 5 days of this event. Don't miss the biggest GM lease termination sale of the year. Call the Champion Chevrolet event line at:

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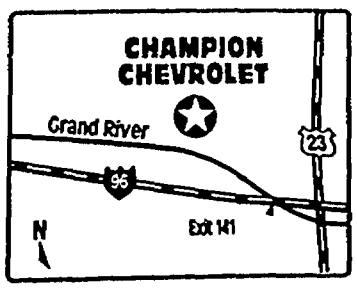

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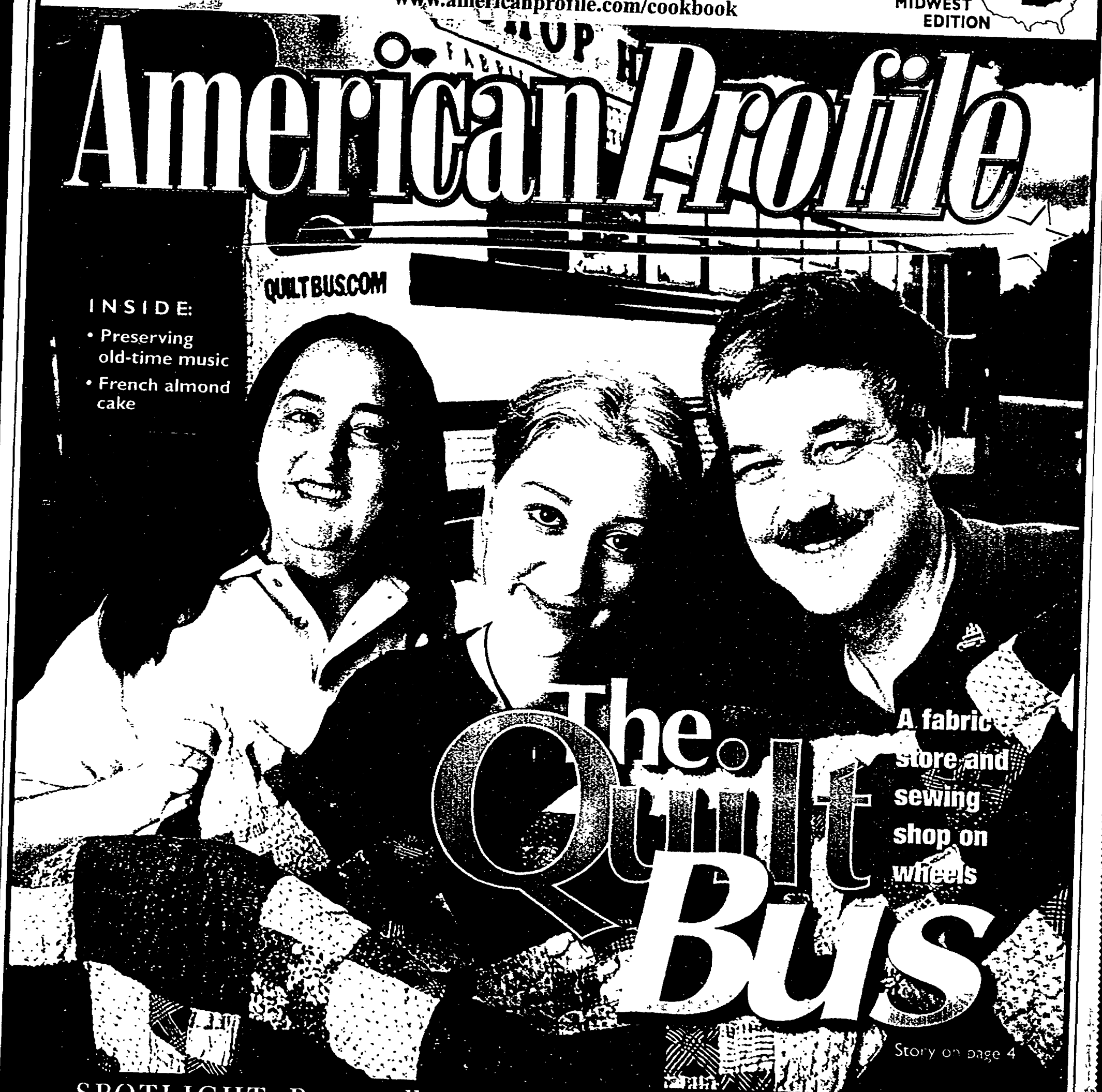

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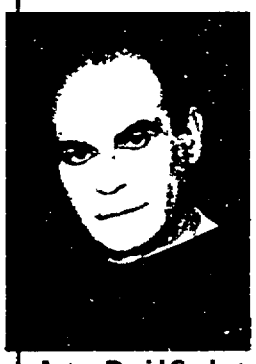
Ask American Profile

Game show host Alex Trebek was born in Canada.

Q What can you tell me about Alex Trebek of *Jeopardy!*? I would like to know his address.
—Sylvia S., Ohio

Alex Trebek recently won his third Daytime Emmy for Outstanding Game Show Host of the quiz show, which is celebrating its 20th anniversary season. The native of Ontario, Canada, has appeared in more 70 movies and television shows, most often as himself. Trebek began his career with the Canadian Broadcasting Co. After more than 4,000 shows, Trebek says he's still impressed with the fast pace of *Jeopardy!* and the contestants' sophisticated level of knowledge. "The format is an exciting concept that challenges people to think quickly and make split-second decisions under pressure," he says. He's active with a number of educational organizations and charities, including World Vision and the USO. He also hosts the annual *National Geographic* Bee. Trebek owns and manages Creston Farms, a thoroughbred horse farm in central California. He and his wife, Jean, and their two children, Emily and Matthew, live in Studio City, Calif. You can write him at: Sony Pictures Studio, *Jeopardy!*, 10202 West Washington Blvd., Culver City, CA, 90232.



Actor David Suchet.

Q I love David Suchet in movies or as Hercule Poirot. He's a wonderful actor. Is he married with children? Does he live in London?
—Vicky D., Arizona

While he's best known as Agatha Christie's Belgian detective, David Suchet is an associate artist of the Royal Shakespeare Company, where he's performed in plays such as *King Lear* and *Richard II*. He is married to former actress Shelia Farris and they have two adult children. The 57-year-old actor lives just outside London. He's currently working on the last of four new two-hour movies of Poirot for A&E—*Five Little Pigs*, *Sad Cypress*, *The Hollow*, and *Death on the Nile*. The last movie was shot on location in Egypt. In addition to the United Kingdom and United States, the series is broadcast in more than 80 countries. Suchet also starred in the A&E original movie *Victoria & Albert*. His film credits include *A Perfect Murder*, *A Song for Europe*, *The Falcon and the Snowman*, *Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan*, *Lord of the Apes*, *Iron Eagle*, *A World Apart*, *Executive Decision*, and *Sunday*, a Grand Prize honoree at the Sundance Film Festival.

Correspondent Lisa Myers has covered seven presidential campaigns.

Q Lisa Myers of NBC News is so fascinating and beautiful. Some background on her would be greatly appreciated.
—Sky D., Michigan

Myers is much more than a pretty face. The award-winning senior investigative correspondent for NBC News is known for her hard-hitting reports, including an exclusive report about a gaping hole in the efforts of the United States and the United Nations to freeze funds of those linked to Al-Qaeda. Before being named to her current job, she was NBC's chief congressional correspondent. She regularly contributes to the popular "Fleecing of America" segment on NBC Nightly News with Tom Brokaw and is on the political roundtable of *Meet the Press* with Tim Russert. Myers has covered seven presidential campaigns. She was White House correspondent for *The Washington Star* before joining NBC in 1981. While at the *Star*, she covered the U.S. Senate and the 1980 presidential campaigns of Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter. Between 1977 and 1979, she was a Washington correspondent for the *Chicago Sun-Times*. A native of Joplin, Mo. (pop. 45,504), she has a journalism degree from the University of Missouri and attended the Institute on Comparative Political and Economic Systems at Georgetown University. She now lives in Washington, D.C.

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Scientific Breakthrough or Dumb Luck?

Although StriVectin-SD was already backed by clinical trials documenting its ability to visibly reduce the depth, length, discoloration and roughness of existing stretch marks, the success of StriVectin-SD as an anti-wrinkle cream was "dumb luck," says Gina Gay, spokesperson for Klein-Becker®, StriVectin-SD's exclusive distributor.

"When we first handed out samples of the StriVectin formula to employees and customers as part of our market research, the sample tubes were simply marked 'topical cream' with the lot number underneath," Ms. Gay explains. "As the samples were passed to friends and family, the message became a little muddled and some people used this 'topical cream' as a facial moisturizer. As we began to receive feedback from users, like 'I look 10 years younger' and 'my crows' feet are gone,' we knew we had something more than America's most effective stretch-mark reducer. The point was driven home as store owners began reporting that almost as many people were purchasing StriVectin as an anti-wrinkle cream as were buying it to reduce stretch marks."

Dr. Daniel B. Mowrey, Klein-Becker's Director of Scientific Affairs, says, "Clearly, people were seeing results, but we didn't have a scientific explanation as to why this wrinkle-reduction was occurring. However, based on the incredibly positive reports, I started using it myself — applying StriVectin to my face after shaving." Dr. Mowrey adds, "On a personal note, my wife tells me I haven't looked this good in years."

Dumb Luck Strikes Again!

Then, on Tuesday, July 2, 2002, at a meeting of the 20th World Congress of Dermatology in Paris, France, a series of studies detailing the superior wrinkle-reducing properties of a patented oligo-peptide (called Pal-KTTKS) versus retinol, vitamin C, and placebo, on "photo-aged skin" was presented![1,2] "As luck would have it," Dr. Mowrey states, "the wrinkle-reducing oligo-peptide tested in the breakthrough clinical trials turned out to be a key active ingredient in the StriVectin cream."

In the trials, subjects applied the patented peptide solution to the crows' feet area on one side of the face, and a cream containing either retinol, vitamin C, or a placebo to the other side.

Subjects in the Pal-KTTKS/retinol study applied the cream once a day for 2 months and then twice a day for the next 2 months. Using special image analysis, the study's authors reported "significant improvement" in wrinkle depth, length, wrinkle volume, and skin roughness for those women using the peptide solution.

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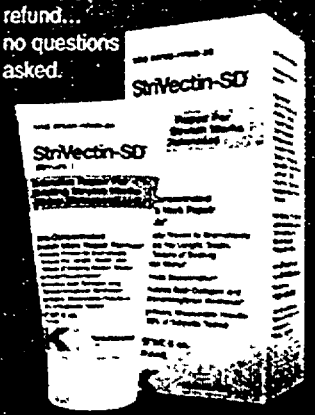

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The Quilt Bus

by MARTI ATTOUN

The Quilt Bus winds its way for an hour on a lonesome two-lane road through the Heldeberg Mountains, then parks at the firehouse in the hamlet of Glen, N.Y. The local sewing guild meets here and . . . it's not quiet anymore.

"We're so excited in there we can't stand it," squeals Carol Dingman as she steps into the bus. Her eyes widen as she tries to see it all—a crammed, top-to-bottom complete fabric store on wheels.

Mary Jo Rave gasps behind her. "Oh, there's the Yellow Brick Road pattern that all of us want."

One by one the women step inside and smile as they run their hands over the bolts of cotton fabric. Patterns and notions swing from cup hooks on and over the bus windows. Crates stacked sideways display 400 quilting books. Bags of batting peek from cubbyholes. It's enough to make a quilter swoon.

"We all want at least a yard of everything," says Dingman, 56, of Fort Plain, N.Y. (pop. 2,288). "Where I live, it's a half-hour to buy a spool of thread. It's so frustrating."

Photo: David Mudd

The Quilt Bus, a 37-foot fabric store on wheels, travels from town to town across the Northeast.

Photo: David Mudd

Shoppers peruse the bus's mobile merchandise.

Photo: Georg Attoun

Quilt Bus owners Kris and John Driessen of Esperance, N.Y. (pop. 2,043), love catering to stitchers in these speck-on-the-map towns. They've driven their store to a church retreat in Hebron, Conn. (pop. 8,610), a firehouse in Fallston, Md. (pop. 8,427), and the Sisters' Snack Shack in Triangle, N.Y. (pop. 3,032). They're invited to sewing and quilt guild meetings, libraries, museums, historical societies and festivals across the United States. As long as the sponsoring group has a space to park the 37-foot-long bus and a meeting room where Kris can spread out quilt pieces and talk, they'll go.

"The strangest place I ever gave a lecture was in the break room at a convenience store," Kris says with a laugh. "We just really try to be an asset to the guild."

Photo: David Mudd

Quilting classes and workshops are offered at most stops.

She clusters bus stops in the same area so sponsoring groups can share their mileage fee. The groups often open to the public and charge admission to recoup their costs.

While John sells thread, thimbles, rotary cutters, and quilt patterns in the Quilt Bus, Kris leads a workshop and has a repertoire of classes, including a "no whining quilt" that is impossible to bungle, the history of feedsack fabrics, and a roundup of how-tos for making prairie points, thangles, and 3D geese patterns. Both Driessens are quilt historians and appraisers and give tips on determining the age of a quilt and caring for antique quilts.

"I've been doing quilt restoration since I was a teenager, but didn't know it," says Kris, 49. "I just called it fixing old quilts for people. When I couldn't find the fabric I needed for repairs, I started buying old quilts to take apart and used the fabric. Taking apart old quilts teaches you a lot about construction methods and tools."

The Driessens opened the Hickory Hills Quilt Shop in their home and went online with the business in 1994. Two years later, Kris founded the Quilt History List so quilt fanatics could share information electronically. Quilters were one of the first special-interest groups to take advantage of the Internet, she notes.

An impulse purchase

The bus was "the largest impulse purchase we ever made," Kris says. "John and I were in our van discussing the problem of getting our inventory back and forth to the shows and saw an old beat-up school bus for sale on the side of the road."

The couple stopped to look it over, fired it up, wrote out a check, and drove it home. They outfitted the 1977 bus with wooden bins to corral bolts, rods to display quilts, cabinets, and a counter. They painted the bus beige with green trim and hung a quilted banner on the side that announces "*quiltbus.com*." They've since bought a 1991 flat-nosed bus, which gives them more room.

"I get a lot of waves," says John, 51. "Sometimes the husband will be driving and I'll see their brake lights go on. They'll wait until I

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INDICATIONS AND USAGE CRESTOR is indicated. 1. as an adjunct to diet to reduce elevated total-C, LDL-C, ApoB, non-HDL-C, and TG levels and to increase HDL-C in patients with primary hypercholesterolemia (heterozygous familial and nonfamilial) and mixed dyslipidemia (Fredrickson Type IIa and IIb); 2. as an adjunct to diet for the treatment of patients with elevated serum TG levels (Fredrickson Type IV); 3. to reduce LDL-C, total-C, and ApoB in patients with homozygous familial hypercholesterolemia as an adjunct to other lipid-lowering treatments (e.g., LDL apheresis) or if such treatments are unavailable.
CONTRAINDICATIONS CRESTOR is contraindicated in patients with a known hypersensitivity to any component of this product. Rosuvastatin is contraindicated in patients with active liver disease or with unexplained persistent elevations of serum transaminases (see WARNINGS, Liver Enzymes). **Pregnancy and Lactation** Atherosclerosis is a chronic process and discontinuation of lipid-lowering drugs during pregnancy should have little impact on the outcome of long-term therapy of primary hypercholesterolemia. Cholesterol and other products of cholesterol biosynthesis are essential components for fetal development (including synthesis of steroids and cell membranes). Since HMG-CoA reductase inhibitors decrease cholesterol synthesis and possibly the synthesis of other biologically active substances derived from cholesterol, they may cause fetal harm when administered to pregnant women. Therefore, HMG-CoA reductase inhibitors are contraindicated during pregnancy and in nursing mothers. ROSUVASTATIN SHOULD BE ADMINISTERED TO WOMEN OF CHILD-BEARING AGE ONLY WHEN SUCH PATIENTS ARE HIGHLY UNLIKELY TO CONCEIVE AND HAVE BEEN INFORMED OF THE POTENTIAL HAZARDS. If the patient becomes pregnant while taking this drug, therapy should be discontinued immediately and the patient apprised of the potential hazard to the fetus.
WARNINGS Liver Enzymes HMG-CoA reductase inhibitors, like some other lipid-lowering therapies, have been associated with biochemical abnormalities of liver function. The incidence of persistent elevations (>3 times the upper limit of normal [ULN] occurring on 2 or more consecutive occasions) in serum transaminases in fixed dose studies was 0.4, 0, 0, and 0.1% in patients who received rosuvastatin 5, 10, 20, and 40 mg, respectively. In most cases, the elevations were transient and resolved or improved on continued therapy or after a brief interruption in therapy. There were two cases of jaundice, for which a relationship to rosuvastatin therapy could not be determined, which resolved after discontinuation of therapy. There were no cases of liver failure or irreversible liver disease in these trials. **It is recommended that liver function tests be performed before and at 12 weeks following both the initiation of therapy and any elevation of dose, and periodically (e.g., semiannually) thereafter.** Liver enzyme changes generally occur in the first 3 months of treatment with rosuvastatin. Patients who develop increased transaminase levels should be monitored until the abnormalities have resolved. Should an increase in ALT or AST of >3 times ULN persist, reduction of dose or withdrawal of rosuvastatin is recommended. Rosuvastatin should be used with caution in patients who consume substantial quantities of alcohol and/or have a history of liver disease (see CLINICAL PHARMACOLOGY, Special Populations, hepatic insufficiency). Active liver disease or unexplained persistent transaminase elevations are contraindications to the use of rosuvastatin (see CONTRAINDICATIONS). **Myopathy/Rhabdomyolysis Rare cases of rhabdomyolysis with acute renal failure secondary to myoglobinuria have been reported with rosuvastatin and with other drugs in this class.** Uncomplicated myalgia has been reported in rosuvastatin-treated patients (see ADVERSE REACTIONS). Creatine kinase (CK) elevations (>10 times upper limit of normal) occurred in 0.2% to 0.4% of patients taking rosuvastatin at doses of up to 40 mg in clinical studies. Treatment-related myopathy, defined as muscle aches or muscle weakness in conjunction with increases in CK values >10 times upper limit of normal, was reported in up to 0.1% of patients taking rosuvastatin doses of up to 40 mg in clinical studies. Rare cases of rhabdomyolysis were seen with higher than recommended doses (80 mg) of rosuvastatin in clinical trials. Factors that may predispose patients to myopathy with HMG-CoA reductase inhibitors include advanced age (≥65 years), hypothyroidism, and renal insufficiency. The incidence of myopathy increased at doses of rosuvastatin above the recommended dosage range. Consequently: 1. Rosuvastatin should be prescribed with caution in patients with predisposing factors for myopathy, such as renal impairment (see DOSAGE AND ADMINISTRATION), advanced age, and hypothyroidism. 2. Patients should be advised to promptly report unexplained muscle pain, tenderness or weakness, particularly if accompanied by malaise or fever. Rosuvastatin therapy should be discontinued if markedly elevated CK levels occur or myopathy is diagnosed or suspected. 3. The risk of myopathy during treatment with rosuvastatin may be increased with concurrent administration of other lipid-lowering therapies or cyclosporine (see CLINICAL PHARMACOLOGY, Drug Interactions, PRECAUTIONS, Drug Interactions, and DOSAGE AND ADMINISTRATION). **The benefit of further alterations in lipid levels by the combined use of rosuvastatin with fibrates or niacin should be carefully weighed against the potential risks of this combination. Combination therapy with rosuvastatin and gemfibrozil should generally be avoided. (See DOSAGE AND ADMINISTRATION and PRECAUTIONS, Drug Interactions). 4. The risk of myopathy during treatment with rosuvastatin may be increased in circumstances which increase rosuvastatin drug levels (see CLINICAL PHARMACOLOGY, Special Populations, Race and Renal Insufficiency and PRECAUTIONS, General). 5. Rosuvastatin therapy should also be temporarily withheld in any patient with an acute, serious condition suggestive of myopathy or predisposing to the development of renal failure secondary to rhabdomyolysis (e.g., sepsis, hypotension, major surgery, trauma, severe metabolic, endocrine, and electrolyte disorders, or uncontrolled seizures).**
PRECAUTIONS General Before instituting therapy with rosuvastatin, an attempt should be made to control hypercholesterolemia with appropriate diet and exercise, weight reduction in obese patients, and treatment of underlying medical problems (see INDICATIONS AND USAGE). Administration of rosuvastatin 20 mg to patients with severe renal impairment (Cl_{cr} <30 mL/min/1.73 m²) resulted in a 3-fold increase in plasma concentrations of rosuvastatin compared with healthy volunteers (see WARNINGS, Myopathy/Rhabdomyolysis and DOSAGE AND ADMINISTRATION). Pharmacokinetic studies show an approximate 2-fold elevation in median exposure in Japanese subjects residing in Japan and in Chinese subjects residing in Singapore compared with Caucasians residing in North America and Europe. The contribution of environmental and genetic factors to the difference observed has not been determined. However, these increases should be considered when making rosuvastatin dosing decisions for patients of Japanese and Chinese ancestry. (See WARNINGS, Myopathy/Rhabdomyolysis, CLINICAL PHARMACOLOGY, Special Populations, Race.) **Information for Patients** Patients should be advised to report promptly unexplained muscle pain, tenderness, or weakness, particularly if accompanied by malaise or fever. When taking rosuvastatin with an aluminum and magnesium hydroxide combination antacid, the antacid should be taken at least 2 hours after rosuvastatin administration (see CLINICAL PHARMACOLOGY, Drug Interactions). **Laboratory Tests** In the rosuvastatin clinical trial program, dipstick-positive proteinuria and microscopic hematuria were observed among rosuvastatin-treated patients, predominantly in patients dosed above the recommended dose range (i.e., 80 mg). However, this finding was more frequent in patients taking rosuvastatin 40 mg, when compared to lower doses of rosuvastatin or comparator statins, though it was generally transient and was not associated with worsening renal function. Although the clinical significance of this finding is unknown, a dose reduction should be considered for patients on rosuvastatin 40 mg therapy with unexplained persistent proteinuria during routine urinalysis testing. **Drug Interactions Cyclosporine:** When rosuvastatin 10 mg was coadministered with cyclosporine in cardiac transplant patients, rosuvastatin mean C_{max} and mean AUC were increased 11-fold and 7-fold, respectively, compared with healthy volunteers. These increases are considered to be clinically significant and require special consideration in the dosing of rosuvastatin to patients taking concomitant cyclosporine (see WARNINGS, Myopathy/Rhabdomyolysis, and DOSAGE AND ADMINISTRATION). **Warfarin:** Coadministration of rosuvastatin to patients on stable warfarin therapy resulted in clinically significant rises in INR (>4, baseline 2-3). In patients taking coumarin anticoagulants and rosuvastatin concomitantly, INR should be determined before starting rosuvastatin and frequently enough during early therapy to ensure that no significant alteration of INR occurs. Once a stable INR time has been documented, INR can be monitored at the intervals usually recommended for patients on coumarin anticoagulants. If the dose of rosuvastatin is changed, the same procedure should be repeated. Rosuvastatin therapy has not been associated with bleeding or with changes in INR in patients not taking anticoagulants. **Gemfibrozil:** Coadministration of a single rosuvastatin dose to healthy volunteers on gemfibrozil (600 mg twice daily) resulted in a 2.2- and 1.9-fold respectively increase in mean C_{max} and mean AUC of rosuvastatin (see DOSAGE AND ADMINISTRATION). **Endocrine Function** Although clinical studies have shown that rosuvastatin alone does not reduce basal plasma cortisol concentration or impair adrenal reserve, caution should be exercised if any HMG-CoA reductase inhibitor or other agent used to lower cholesterol levels is administered concomitantly with drugs that may decrease the levels or activity of endogenous steroid hormones such as ketoconazole, spironolactone, and cimetidine. **CNS Toxicity** CNS vascular lesions, characterized by perivascular hemorrhages, edema, and mononuclear cell infiltration of perivascular spaces, have been observed in dogs treated with several other members of this drug class. A chemically similar drug in this class produced dose-dependent optic nerve degeneration (Wallerian degeneration of retinogeniculate fibers) in dogs at a dose that produced plasma drug levels about 30 times higher than the mean drug level in humans taking the highest recommended dose. Edema, hemorrhage, and partial necrosis in the interstitium of the choroid plexus was observed in a female dog sacrificed moribund at day 24 at 90 mg/kg/day by oral gavage (systemic exposures 100 times the human exposure at 40 mg/day based on AUC comparisons). Corneal opacity was seen in dogs treated for 52 weeks at 6 mg/kg/day by oral gavage (systemic exposures 23 times the human exposure at 40 mg/day based on AUC comparisons). Cataracts were seen in dogs treated for 12 weeks by oral gavage at 30 mg/kg/day (systemic exposures 60 times the human exposure at 40 mg/day based on AUC comparisons). Retinal dysplasia and retinal lesions were seen in dogs treated for 4 weeks by oral gavage at 90 mg/kg/day (systemic exposures 100 times the human exposure at 40 mg/day based on AUC). Doses ≤30 mg/kg/day (systemic exposures ≤60 times the human exposure at 40 mg/day based on AUC comparisons) following treatment up to one year, did not reveal retinal findings. **Carcinogenesis, Mutagenesis, Impairment of Fertility** In a 104-week carcinogenicity study in rats at dose levels of 2, 20, 60, or 80 mg/kg/day by oral gavage, the incidence of uterine stroma polyps was significantly increased in females at 80 mg/kg/day at systemic exposure 20 times the human exposure at 40 mg/day based on AUC. Increased incidence of polyps was not seen at lower doses. In a 107-week carcinogenicity study in mice given 10, 60, 200 mg/kg/day by oral gavage, an increased incidence of hepatocellular adenoma/carcinoma was observed at 200 mg/kg/day at systemic exposures 20 times human exposure at 40 mg/day based on AUC. An increased incidence of hepatocellular tumors was not seen at lower doses. Rosuvastatin was not mutagenic or clastogenic with or without metabolic activation in the Ames test with *Salmonella typhimurium* and *Escherichia coli*, the mouse lymphoma assay, and the chromosomal aberration assay in Chinese hamster lung cells. Rosuvastatin was negative in the *in vivo* mouse micronucleus test. In rat fertility studies with oral gavage doses of 5, 15, 50 mg/kg/day, males were treated for 9 weeks prior to and throughout mating and females were treated 2 weeks prior to mating and throughout mating until gestation day 7. No adverse effect on fertility was observed at 50 mg/kg/day (systemic exposures up to 13 times human exposure at 40 mg/day based on AUC comparisons). In testicles of dogs treated with rosuvastatin at 30 mg/kg/day for one month, spermatidic giant cells were seen. Spermatidic giant cells were observed in monkeys after 6-month treatment at 30 mg/kg/day in addition to vacuolation of seminiferous tubular epithelium. Exposures in the dog were 20 times and in the monkey 10 times human exposure at 40 mg/day based on body surface area comparisons. Similar findings have been seen with other drugs in this class. **Pregnancy** *Pregnancy Category X* See CONTRAINDICATIONS. Rosuvastatin may cause fetal harm when administered to a pregnant woman. Rosuvastatin is contraindicated in women who are or may become pregnant. Safety in pregnant women has not been established. There are no adequate and well-controlled studies of rosuvastatin in pregnant women. Rosuvastatin crosses the placenta and is found in fetal tissue and amniotic fluid at 3% and 20%, respectively, of the maternal plasma concentration following a single 25 mg/kg oral gavage dose on gestation day 16 in rats. A higher fetal tissue distribution (25% maternal plasma concentration) was observed in rabbits after a single oral gavage dose of 1 mg/kg on gestation day 18. If this drug is administered to a woman with reproductive potential, the patient should be apprised of the potential hazard to a fetus. In female rats given oral gavage doses of 5, 15, 50 mg/kg/day rosuvastatin before mating and continuing through day 7 postcoitus results in decreased fetal body weight (female pups) and delayed ossification at the high dose (systemic exposures 10 times human exposure at 40 mg/day based on AUC comparisons). In pregnant rats given oral gavage doses of 2, 20, 50 mg/kg/day from gestation day 7 through lactation day 21 (weaning), decreased pup survival occurred in groups given 50 mg/kg/day (systemic exposures ≥12 times human exposure at 40 mg/day based on body surface area comparisons). In pregnant rabbits given oral gavage doses of 0.3, 1, 3 mg/kg/day from gestation day 6 to lactation day 18 (weaning), exposures equivalent to human exposure at 40 mg/day based on body surface area comparisons, decreased fetal viability and maternal mortality was observed. Rosuvastatin was not teratogenic in rats at ≤25 mg/kg/day or in rabbits ≤3 mg/kg/day (systemic exposures equivalent to human exposure at 40 mg/day based on AUC or body surface comparison, respectively). **Nursing Mothers** It is not known whether rosuvastatin is excreted in human milk. Studies in lactating rats have demonstrated that rosuvastatin is secreted into breast milk at levels 3 times higher than that obtained in the plasma following oral gavage dosing. Because many drugs are excreted in human milk and because of the potential for serious adverse reactions in nursing infants from rosuvastatin, a decision should be made whether to discontinue nursing or administration of rosuvastatin taking into account the importance of the drug to the lactating woman. **Pediatric Use** The safety and effectiveness in pediatric patients have not been established. Treatment experience with rosuvastatin in a pediatric population is limited to 8 patients with homozygous FH. None of these patients was below 8 years of age. **Geriatric Use** Of the 10,275 patients in clinical studies with rosuvastatin, 3,159 (31%) were 65 years and older and 698 (6.8%) were 75 years and older. The overall frequency of adverse events and types of adverse events were similar in patients above and below 65 years of age. (See WARNINGS, Myopathy/Rhabdomyolysis.) The efficacy of rosuvastatin in the geriatric population (>65 years of age) was comparable to the efficacy observed in the non-elderly.
ADVERSE REACTIONS Rosuvastatin is generally well tolerated. Adverse reactions have usually been mild and transient. In clinical studies of 10,275 patients, 3.7% were discontinued due to adverse experiences attributable to rosuvastatin. The most frequent adverse events thought to be related to rosuvastatin were myalgia, constipation, asthenia, abdominal pain, and nausea. **Clinical Adverse Experiences** Adverse experiences, regardless of causality assessment, reported in ≥2% of patients in placebo-controlled clinical studies of rosuvastatin are shown in Table 1. Discontinuations due to adverse events in these studies of up to 12 weeks duration occurred in 3% of patients on rosuvastatin and 5% on placebo.

Table 1 Adverse Events in Placebo-Controlled Studies

Adverse event	Rosuvastatin N=744	Placebo N=382
Pharyngitis	9.0	7.6
Headache	5.5	5.0
Diarrhea	3.4	2.9
Dyspepsia	3.4	3.1
Nausea	3.4	3.1
Myalgia	2.8	1.3
Asthenia	2.7	2.6
Back pain	2.6	2.4
Flu syndrome	2.3	1.8
Urinary tract infection	2.3	1.6
Rhinitis	2.2	2.1
Sinusitis	2.0	1.8

In addition, the following adverse events were reported, regardless of causality assessment, in ≥1% of 10,275 patients treated with rosuvastatin in clinical studies: The events in italics occurred in ≥2% of these patients. **Body as a Whole** *Abdominal pain, accidental injury, chest pain, infection, pain, pelvic pain,* and neck pain. **Cardiovascular System:** *Hypertension, angina pectoris,* vasodilatation, and palpitation. **Digestive System:** *Constipation, gastroenteritis,* vomiting, flatulence, periodontal abscess, and gastritis. **Endocrine:** Diabetes mellitus. **Hemic and Lymphatic System:** Anemia and ecchymosis. **Metabolic and Nutritional Disorders:** *Peripheral edema.* **Musculoskeletal System:** Arthritis, *arthralgia* and pathological fracture. **Nervous System:** *Dizziness, insomnia, hypertonia, paresthesia, depression,* anxiety, vertigo, and neuralgia. **Respiratory System:** *Bronchitis, cough increased, dyspnea,* pneumonia, and asthma. **Skin and Appendages:** *Rash* and pruritus. **Laboratory Abnormalities:** In the rosuvastatin clinical trial program, dipstick-positive proteinuria and microscopic hematuria were observed among rosuvastatin-treated patients, predominantly in patients dosed above the recommended dose range (i.e., 80 mg). However, this finding was more frequent in patients taking rosuvastatin 40 mg, when compared to lower doses of rosuvastatin or comparator statins, though it was generally transient and was not associated with worsening renal function. (See PRECAUTIONS, Laboratory Tests.) Other abnormal laboratory values reported were elevated creatine phosphokinase, transaminases, hyperglycemia, gamma-glutamyl transpeptidase, alkaline phosphatase, bilirubin, and thyroid function abnormalities. Other adverse events reported less frequently than 1% in the rosuvastatin clinical study program, regardless of causality assessment, included arrhythmia, hepatitis, hypersensitivity reactions (i.e., face edema, thrombocytopenia, leukopenia, vesiculobullous rash, urticaria, and angioedema), kidney failure, syncope, myasthenia, myositis, pancreatitis, photosensitivity reaction, myopathy, and rhabdomyolysis.
OVERDOSAGE There is no specific treatment in the event of overdose. In the event of overdose, the patient should be treated symptomatically and supportive measures instituted as required. Hemodialysis does not significantly enhance clearance of rosuvastatin.
DOSAGE AND ADMINISTRATION The patient should be placed on a standard cholesterol-lowering diet before receiving CRESTOR and should continue on this diet during treatment. CRESTOR can be administered as a single dose at any time of day, with or without food. **Hypercholesterolemia (Heterozygous Familial and Nonfamilial) and Mixed Dyslipidemia (Fredrickson Type IIa and IIb)** The dose range for CRESTOR is 5 to 40 mg once daily. Therapy with CRESTOR should be initiated/titrated according to goal of therapy and response. The usual recommended starting dose of CRESTOR is 10 mg once daily. Initiation of therapy with 5 mg once daily may be considered for patients requiring less aggressive LDL-C reductions or who have predisposing factors for myopathy (see WARNINGS, Myopathy/Rhabdomyolysis). For patients with marked hypercholesterolemia (LDL-C > 190 mg/dL) and aggressive lipid targets, a 20-mg starting dose may be considered. The 40-mg dose of CRESTOR should be reserved for those patients who have not achieved goal LDL-C at 20 mg (see WARNINGS, Myopathy/Rhabdomyolysis). After initiation and/or upon titration of CRESTOR, lipid levels should be analyzed within 2 to 4 weeks and dosage adjusted accordingly. **Homozygous Familial Hypercholesterolemia** The recommended starting dose of CRESTOR is 20 mg once daily in patients with homozygous FH. The maximum recommended daily dose is 40 mg. CRESTOR should be used in these patients as an adjunct to other lipid-lowering treatments (e.g., LDL apheresis) or if such treatments are unavailable. Response to therapy should be estimated from pre-apheresis LDL-C levels. **Dosage in Patients Taking Cyclosporine** In patients taking cyclosporine, therapy should be limited to CRESTOR 5 mg once daily (see WARNINGS, Myopathy/Rhabdomyolysis, and PRECAUTIONS, Drug Interactions). **Concomitant Lipid-Lowering Therapy** The effect of CRESTOR on LDL-C and total-C may be enhanced when used in combination with a bile acid binding resin. If CRESTOR is used in combination with gemfibrozil, the dose of CRESTOR should be limited to 10 mg once daily (see WARNINGS, Myopathy/Rhabdomyolysis and PRECAUTIONS, Drug Interactions). **Dosage in Patients With Renal Insufficiency** No modification of dosage is necessary for patients with mild to moderate renal insufficiency. For patients with severe renal impairment (Cl_{cr} <30 mL/min/1.73 m²) not on hemodialysis, dosing of CRESTOR should be started at 5 mg once daily and not to exceed 10 mg once daily (see PRECAUTIONS, General, and CLINICAL PHARMACOLOGY, Special Populations, Renal Insufficiency).

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For Kris, Kelli, and John Driessen of Esperance, N.Y.,

pass and the wife is furiously writing down our name."

Once they stopped at a service area for Kris to run in for coffee. When she returned, the Quilt Bus was in full swing.

"A tour bus pulled in and the women just went straight up and onto the bus. Normally when women catch sight of the bus, you can't stop them," John explains. "They walk in and it's like 'oooh.'"

That's the case with Mary Jo Rave, 52, of Fonda, N.Y. (pop. 810), who has an armful of tiny floral prints.

"I've been collecting 1930s reprints for a while and you've got a great selection," she tells John, who measures and cuts the fabric at the counter in the back of the bus. The Driessens' daughter Kelli, 16, runs the register.

"I just did a shop hop in the East and you have more right here," Rave declares.

Debbie Miller, 45, of Amsterdam, N.Y. (pop. 18,355), can't resist the fabric with a moose theme.

"If you live way out, where else do you go?" she asks. "We don't have a quilt shop. Plus, this bus is so personal. You meet the people who run it."

Thread of kindness

That personal connection has always been an integral part of quilting, from quilting bees to sewing guilds and swapping patterns. Kris says. Before printed patterns appeared in the early 1900s in newspapers, "someone would draft a pattern and send it to you. Women in the West kept in touch with women in the East."

The Driessens found out firsthand about the generosity of quilters when they lost their log home and most of their possessions in a house fire in July 2002. They're rebuilding on the same foundation. Antique quilts and a collection of

the quilting business is a touring family enterprise.

old fabrics, some from the 1850s, were lost. Kris says she was embarrassed when she learned that a friend had posted their tragedy online. It still brings tears when she thinks about the kindness of friends.

Within a few days, quilters donated $1,200 so she could buy a computer and get her business back online. Friends donated quilts and fabric and individuals made and signed quilt blocks to be assembled into a quilt.

"That quilt will be prominently displayed in my new home," Kris says. "The outpouring from the quilting community was just overwhelming. I still get about 10 e-mails a week from people and phone calls wanting to know how we're doing."

The Driessens continue the thread of kindness through the Quilt Bus website where their "good news" network lets clubs announce their charitable projects and materials needed.

By the time the parking lot empties at the Glen bus stop, fading sunlight trims the mountains. John tips up the crates of books, lids containers of needles and thread, and secures cabinet latches. He removes the blocks from under the wheels while Kris rolls up the flag that's been displayed on the front of the bus.

She draws back the quilt hanging on a rod at the front of the bus. It's been hiding the driver's seat.

"The most fun part of this is that everyone who climbs on the bus smiles," Kris says.

They're smiling, too, as the Quilt Bus heads down the road. ☆

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Home of the World's Largest Retailer

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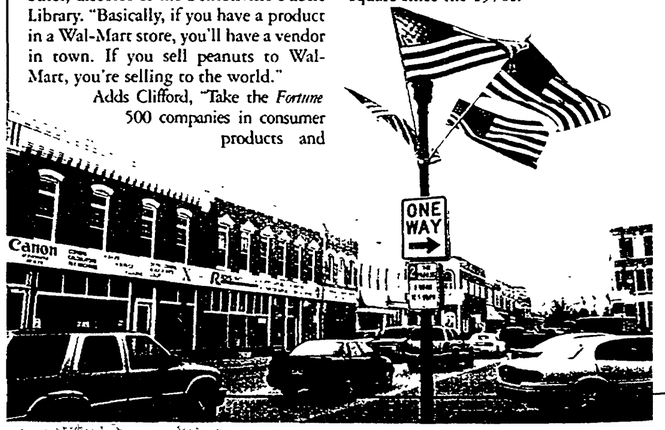

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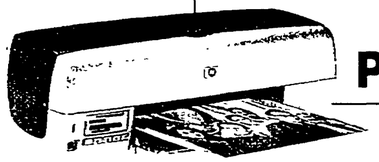

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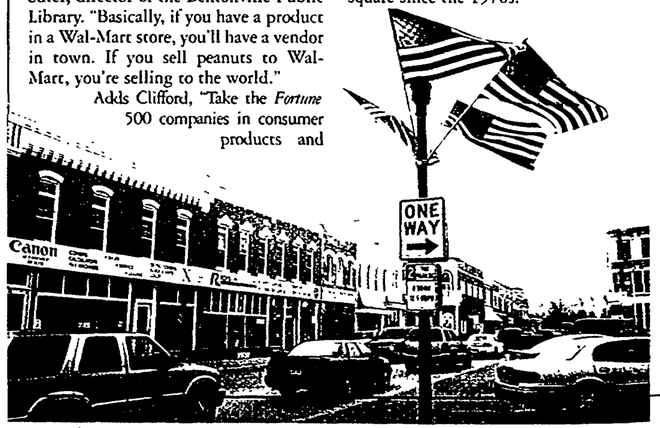

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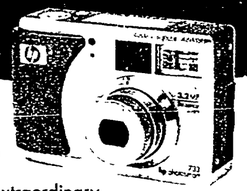

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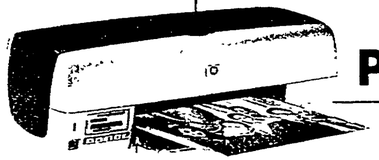

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Hometown Heroes

Preserving Old-Time Music

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When Bob Everhart plays *Down in the Valley*, he hears the voices of pioneers. And those voices have inspired a museum, two halls of fame, and a festival to honor America's traditional country music.

"This music is a form of bringing people together," says Everhart, 66. "If you can play a few chords and sing not too far off, people will dance. It's a sharing experience."

Everhart grew up near St. Edward, Neb., (pop. 796) hearing country tunes fiddled from front porches, tailgates of pickups, and dance halls. Those songs stayed with him, and in 1976 he founded the National Traditional Country Music Association to preserve the music of the nation's frontiersmen and dirt farmers, cowboys and coal miners.

"These were hill folk and sons of the soil and their music shouldn't be relegated to the coal bins," Everhart says. "This is part of our heritage."

Each summer, Everhart and his wife, Sheila, perform that old-time music at their Oak Tree Opry in Anita, Iowa, (pop. 1,049) where they also maintain the Pioneer Music Museum, which houses America's Old Time Fiddlers Hall of Fame and America's Old Time Country Music Hall of Fame.

Photo: Doug Wells

Bob, Sheila and Bobbie Lhea Everhart embrace tradition in Anita, Iowa.

The Everharts also take their prairie music on the road, regularly performing at festivals across the United States and overseas. Sheila, 30, plays upright bass and fiddle and clog dances. Along with his 12-string guitar and harmonica, Everhart plays unusual instruments such as a 32-string prairie harp and a pianoette with strings to bow and strum.

"After we play, someone will come up and say, 'Oh, *Red Wing* was my grandma's favorite song,'" Sheila says.

Those comments keep them publishing *Tradition* magazine with articles about old-time performers and songs. Everhart recorded six albums for the Smithsonian Folkways label and produced *Old Time Country Music* for Iowa Public Television for seven years.

Their biggest event is the Old-Time Country & Bluegrass Contest and Festival held each fall since 1976. The festival, now held in Missouri Valley, Iowa, attracts 50,000 toe-tapping fans, who tune into 10 stages, 250 shows, and 600 performers.

Even so, the festival maintains a down-home flavor. Everhart stands on a picnic table and says grace before helping serve hundreds of free chicken and pinto bean dinners. Three festival rules apply: no electric instruments, no drums, no alcohol.

For festival and museum information, call the Everharts at (712) 762-4363 or log onto *www.oldtimemusic.bigstep.com*.

Ed and Lola Holmes of Council Bluffs, Iowa, (pop. 58,268) have performed at 27 festivals. "It's old-time music and you don't get to hear it anymore," says Ed, 83. "We try to keep it going." Two of their favorites to perform are *I'll Be All Smiles Tonight* and *When My Blue Moon Turns to Gold Again*.

In 1998, the Holmes were inducted into America's Old Time Country Music Hall of Fame. Fellow inductee "Happy Valley" June Campbell, 79, of Mesa, Ariz., who got her nickname from her 1940s radio show on KFNF-AM in Shenandoah, Iowa, is another regular festival performer.

"Bob has helped so many people with their singing," Campbell says.

The Everharts are as unpretentious as their music, living in an apartment inside the Oak Tree Opry building with daughter Bobbie Lhea, 6. Across Main Street is their Pioneer Music Museum, filled with artifacts such as Patsy Montana's old Harmony guitar, two of Johnny Cash's harmonicas, and one of the last suits worn by Bill Monroe, the Father of Bluegrass Music.

"I just got this powder blue suit that Roy Acuff wore at the Grand Ole Opry," Everhart says.

Still, the Everharts may be the best attraction when they're on the stage at the Oak Tree Opry performing one more homespun rendition of *Down in the Valley*.

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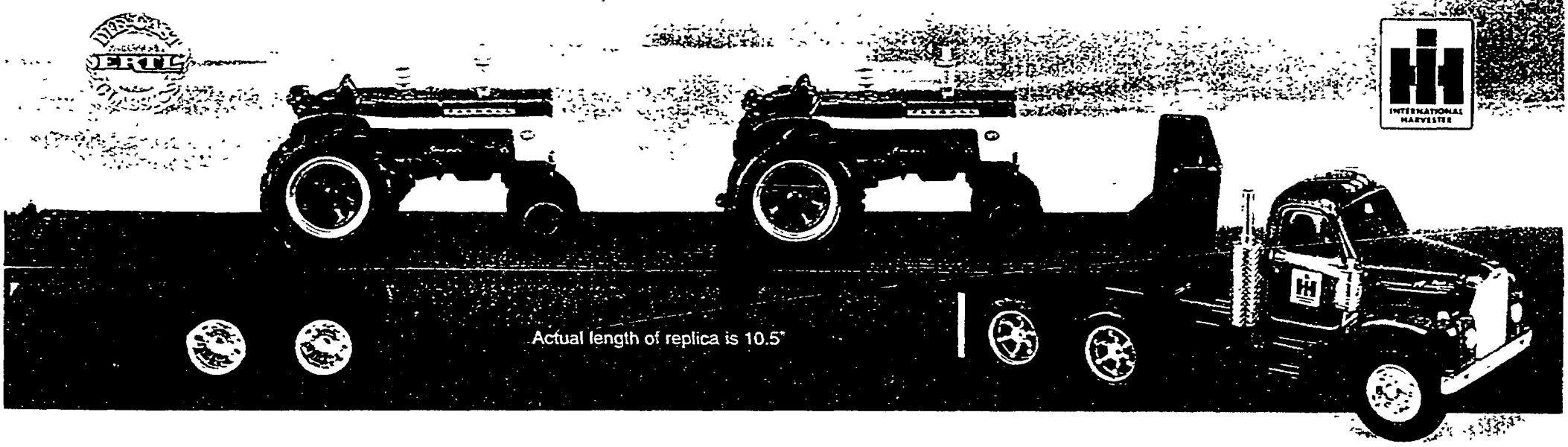

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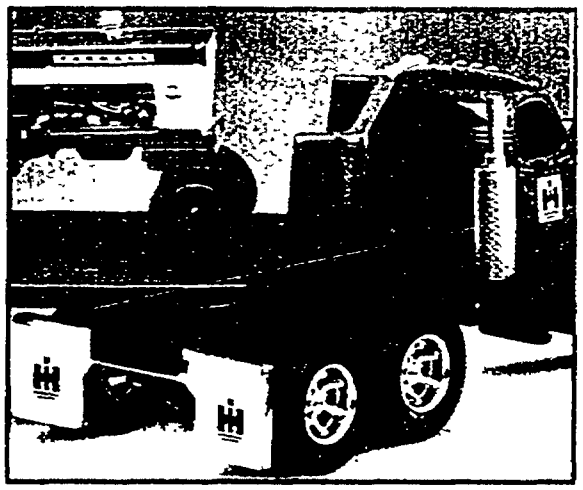

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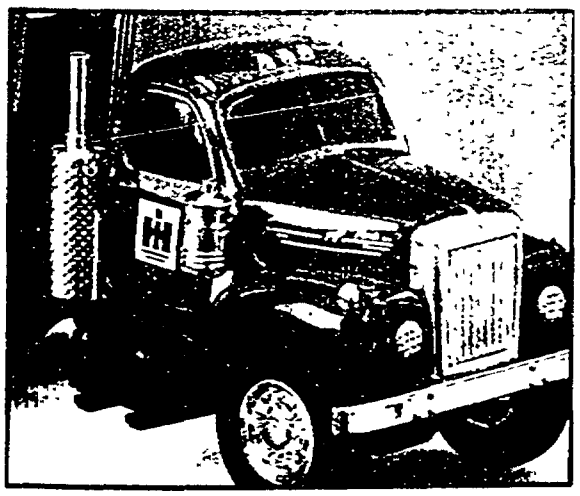

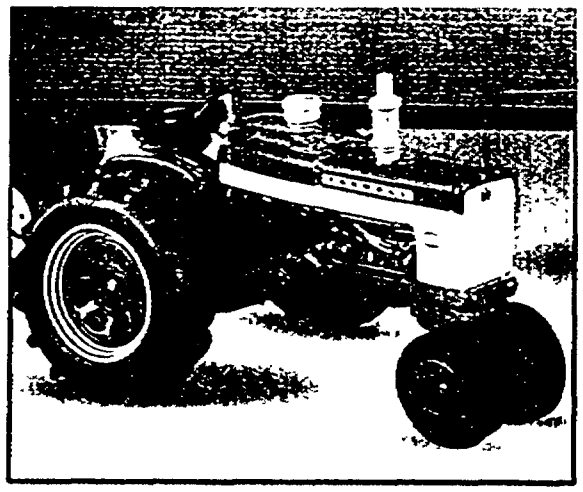

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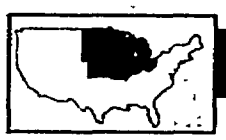

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Civil War Weekend—Fishers, April 3-4. Re-live the Civil War through re-enactments, an infantry camp, field hospital, military drills, demonstrations and a mock battle at Conner Prairie. (800) 966-1836.

IOWA
Last Supper Drama—Selma, April 6. Accompanied by a 35-voice choir, local church members clad in period costumes portray Jesus Christ and his 12 disciples at the United Methodist Church. (319) 293-3899.

KANSAS
Arts & Crafts Show—Anthony, April 3. Browse a variety of handcrafted items and products from home-based businesses during this 26th annual show at Municipal Hall. (620) 842-5456.

MICHIGAN
Prelude To A Kiss—Lansing, March 25-April 4. A drama about Peter and Rita, who fall in love and get married, but on their honeymoon soon wonder whom they've really married. Riverwalk Theatre. (517) 482-5700.

MINNESOTA
Hill Cross—Biwabik, April 3-4. Daring snowmobile riders race for prizes up Helsinki Slope during this competition, which also features entertainment and food at Giants Ridge Golf and Ski Resort. (800) 688-7669.

MISSOURI
Mister Roberts—Webster Groves, through April 16. This classic play is about sailors and heroes aboard a Navy cargo ship during World War II. The Repertory Theatre of St. Louis. (314) 968-4925.

NEBRASKA
Easter Pageant—Curtis, April 4. Choir and cast members re-enact Jesus Christ's last week of life on earth during a narrated, 17-scene living history pageant at Medicine Valley High School. (308) 367-4122.

NORTH DAKOTA
Time Out Powwow—Grand Forks, April 2-4. Celebrate American Indian culture with traditional dancing, singing and drumming, and arts & crafts at the Hyslop Sports Center, University of North Dakota. (701) 777-4291.

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Long Rifle Convention and Show—Marietta, April 2-4. View 500 antique Ohio and Kentucky long rifles, plus bullet molds and powder horns during this 27th annual event at the Lafayette Hotel. (740) 344-8676.

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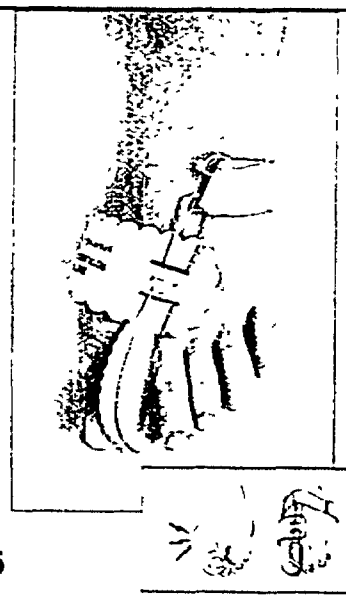

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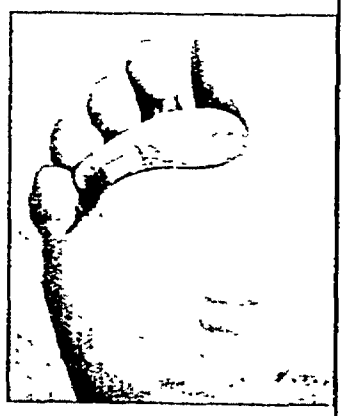

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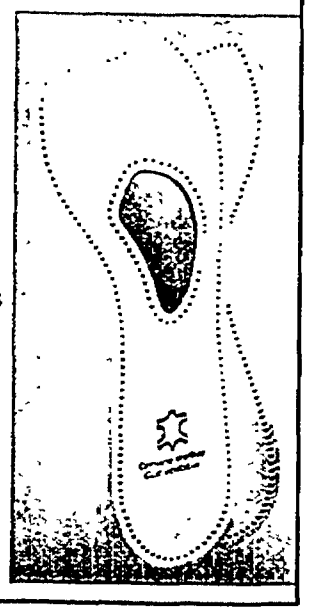

Tidbits

Did You Know...

ILLINOIS—President Ronald Wilson Reagan was born in a second-floor apartment in Tampico (pop. 772) in 1911.

Henry Bacon of Watseka (pop. 5,522) designed the Lincoln Memorial structure, which was dedicated in 1922.

INDIANA—Ball State University in Muncie is named after the Ball family, which once made Ball canning jars. (Another company makes them now.)

IOWA—Fort Madison, the first U.S. fort on the upper Mississippi, was built in 1808 and abandoned in 1813 due to constant Indian harassment. In 1965, part of the cellar of one blockhouse was uncovered by chance in a parking lot in what is now the city of Fort Madison (pop. 10,715).

KANSAS—The state is called the Sunflower State because of the *helianthus annuus*, or native wild sunflower, that grows profusely within its borders.

MICHIGAN—In 1927, Dorothy Gerber of Fremont (pop. 4,224) told her husband that, instead of hand-straining baby food for their daughter, his canning company could easily do the work. He agreed, and Gerber baby foods was born.

MINNESOTA—Polaris Industries of Roseau (pop. 2,396) manufactured the first modern snowmobiles in the mid-1950s.

MISSOURI—Ernest Hemingway was a reporter at the *Kansas City Star* for a year before going off to World War I as an ambulance driver in 1918. In a previous issue, we erroneously identified the newspaper as a Kansas paper.

NEBRASKA—The Lied Jungle at Omah's Henry Doorly Zoo is billed as the world's largest indoor rainforest (1.5 acres), attracting more than a million visitors annually.

NORTH DAKOTA—Minnesota, Montana, and the Dakotas together produce 94 percent of the nation's hard red spring wheat crop. The wheat commonly is used in bread-making. In a previous issue, we listed it incorrectly as winter wheat.

OHIO—The Dayton-based McCoys' 1965 hit song *Hang On Sloopy* was named the official state rock song 20 years later.

SOUTH DAKOTA—The state's Department of Game, Fish & Parks advises that fish caught and released are more likely to survive if caught with barbless hooks and played for only a short time.

WISCONSIN—Old World Wisconsin in Eagle (pop. 1,707) features farmsteads and settlements, representing Danish, Finnish, German, Norwegian, Polish, and African-American pioneers, on nearly 600 acres of rolling hills.

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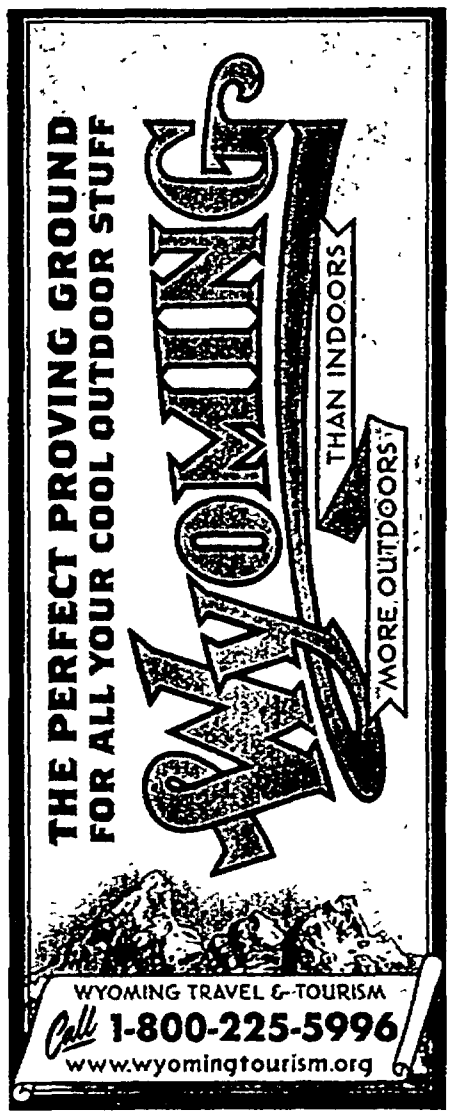

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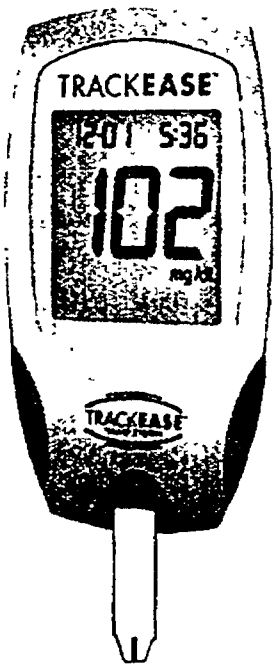

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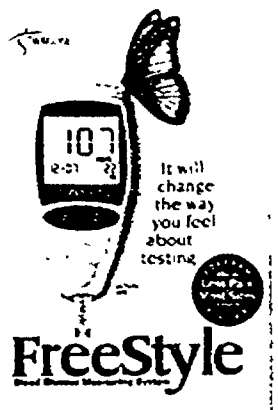

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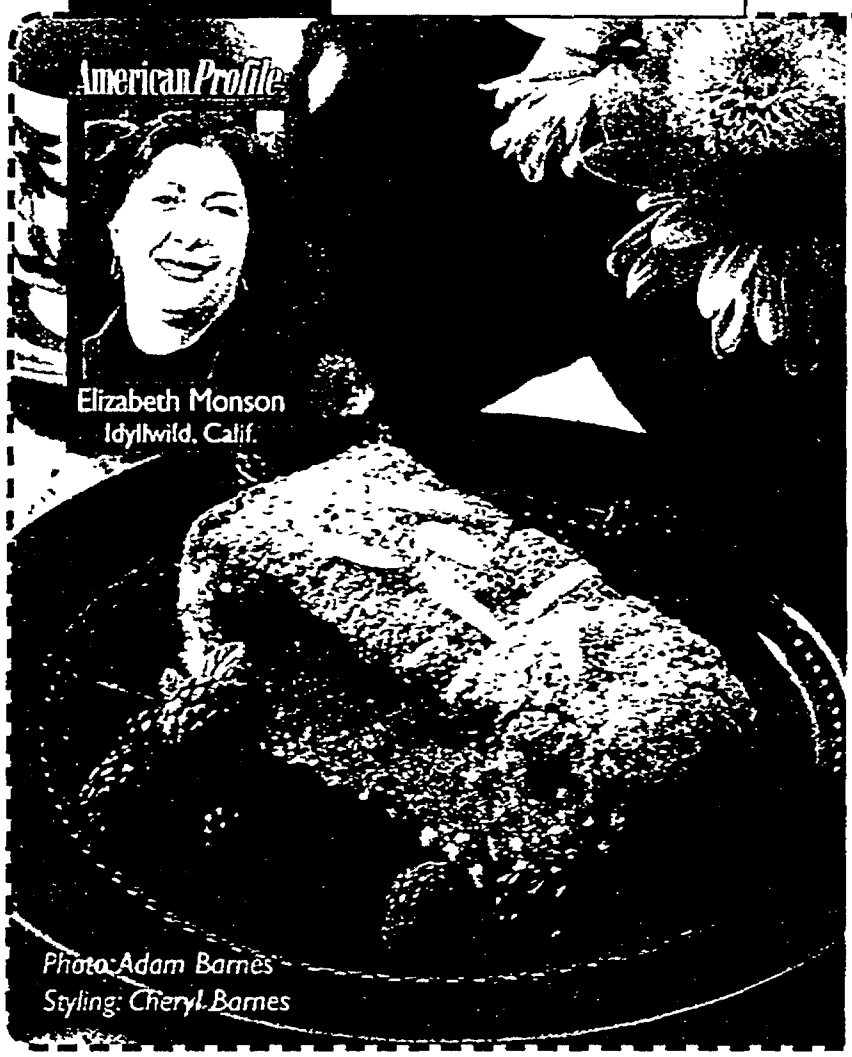

Elizabeth Monson
Idyllwild, Calif.

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Styling: Cheryl Barnes

French Almond Cake

1/4 pound soft butter
3/4 cup blanched almonds, pulverized in blender with 1/4 cup sugar
3 eggs
1 tablespoon rum, kirsch or vanilla extract
1/2 cup sugar
1/8 teaspoon almond extract
1/2 cup sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon baking powder

Cream butter and sugar together in a medium-size mixing bowl. Add almonds and beat one minute. Add eggs one at a time, mixing between each addition. Add baking powder and flavorings. Gently fold in flour, one tablespoon at a time. Grease and flour an 8 1/2-inch baking pan. Fold the batter into the pan. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 40 to 45 minutes. Sprinkle with powdered sugar when cool.

Tips From Our Test Kitchen:
This tasty cake is good with a light glaze or served with fresh fruit.

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Health care is a wonderful thing to have in your community. Treasure it, value it and most of all, support it. Local health care offers many benefits to you, your family and your community.

- ✔ Rural clinicians were trained in the same colleges and universities as urban practitioners.
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- ✔ Your physician knew you when you got sick, will see you when you get better, and knows your personal circumstances for post treatment follow-up.
- ✔ In an emergency, time is of the essence. Local health care reduces transportation time, thereby increasing positive outcome rates.
- ✔ Clinicians typically know each other and can communicate in a variety of ways. They most likely know the other providers as well; the EMTs, pharmacists, and home health nurses that also cared for you.
- ✔ Patients are unlikely to get "lost in the system." Studies show medical errors often occur when information is passed from person-to-person, team-to-team, agency-to-agency.
- ✔ All participating Medicare hospitals are required to have a performance improvement program—regardless of location or size.
- ✔ The dollars spent locally on health care stay in the community, supporting and sustaining jobs and business.
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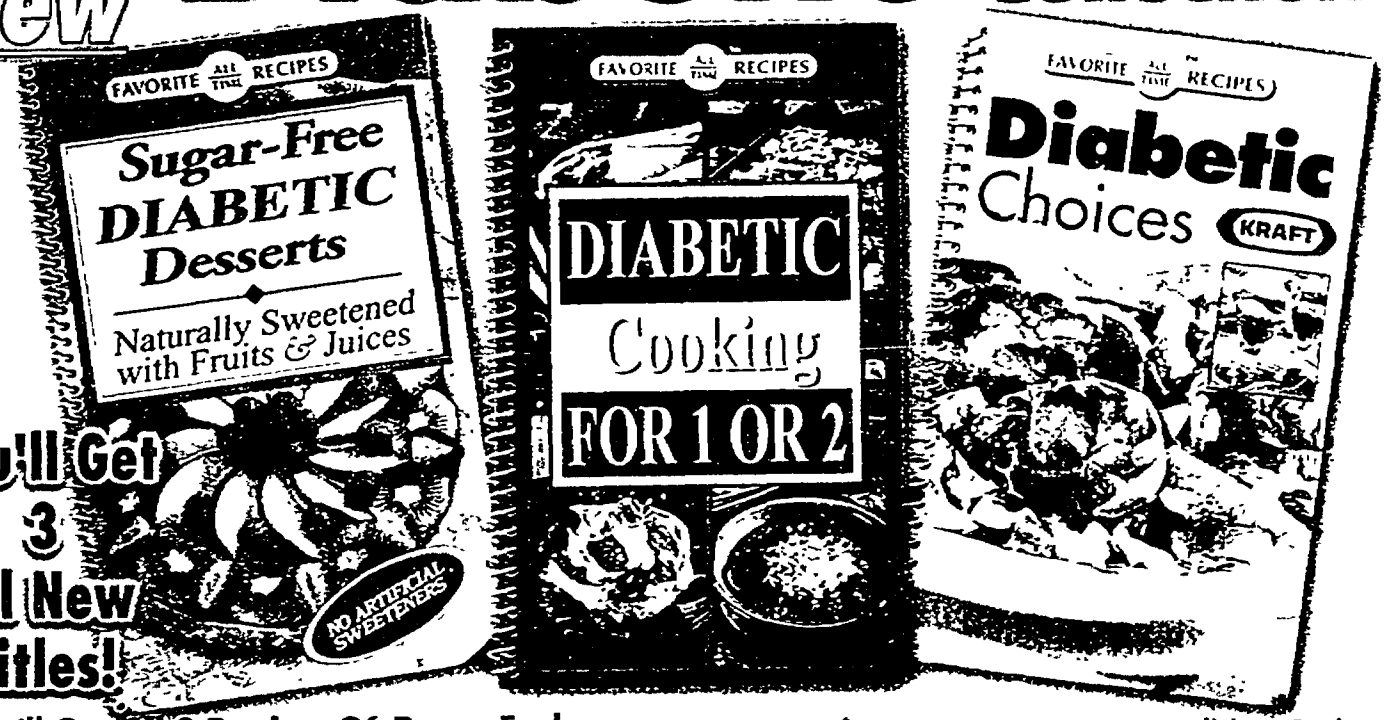

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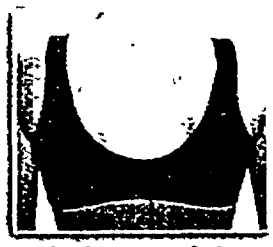

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