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City debates police dispatch

Changes would save city money; residents worry about response time

By Maureen Johnston STAFF WRITER

City council members debated for an hour Monday night the feasibility of combining city and township police dispatch respon-

Supporters of the plan said the move would save the city \$82,000 per year, and would offer additional services such as police holding cells, an additional dispatcher and updated equipment.

If approved, the plan would make available two around-theclock police dispatchers.

But not everyone agreed with

Some city and township residents questioned the move, citing a potential loss of localized dispatch control and concern that police response time would ultimately suffer.

Residents expressed concern that city police officers, busy filing paperwork at the township's

new police station along Six Mile Road, would have difficulty trekking back to the city in a timely manner.

Currently, city residents wait about a minute for responding police to arrive at a crime scene, police officials said. Township residents wait, on average, about four minutes.

Official word

Northville Police Chief James

Petres opened the hour-long discussion that also included city Fire Chief James Allen, as well as township counterparts Police Chief John Werth and Fire Chief Bill Zhmendak.

Following that public debate, city council voted 4-1 vote in favor of preparing a detailed proposal for their future consideration, including personnel issues related to dispatch consolidation.

Councilman Tom Swigart dis-

Swigart said he was reluctant to enter into an agreement from which it would be hard to retreat.

Councilman Kevin Hartshorne said the time is right to implement a dispatch system that is better for the greater Northville community. More than the cost savings, the city would benefit from contracting with the township through the larger municipality's responsibility for the lock-up, transportation

See DISPATCH page 4A

Record welcomes Aguilar as new editor

The Northville Record last Eastern Michigan University. week officially welcomed it's new

David Aguilar, formerly a reporter for the Milford Times, began work last Wednesday, April 28. For near-

ly four years, Aguilar worked at the Times, another of HomeTown Newspapers weekly publications, as a general

assignment David Aguilar repoiter.

During his Milford tenure, Aguilar won 28 journalism awards that spanned a variety of categories, ranging from in-depth features; columns and local election coverage to sports writing and photography. He was also a contributor to a staff which compiled three Michigan Press Association General Excellence awards, and was honored as Newspaper of the

The White Lake Township resident grew up in nearby Salem Township and attended both South Lyon High School and

Aguilar said he welcomes his new editor role. "My parents moved out to this area in 1977, so I have enjoyed watching all of the areas that our weekly newspapers now serve - Northville, Novi, South Lyon and Milford - grow

up," Aguilar said.
"Northville in particular has always had a special appeal and demonstrates what a committed community can accomplish together.'I look forward to being part of a very active community." Aguilar praised the Northville

Record staff. "The staff is out-Aguilar standing," "Everyone is highly motivated and open to new ideas." Aguilar said Record readers

will soon notice changes. "Our primary goal is to make the Northville Record more reflective of the community we serve. You do that by being

involved, and talking to people one-to-one." He said reader feedback will be crucial. "This is Northville's newspaper," Aguilar said. "As a staff, it's our job to make certain that each week we represent Northville's many and varied

interests. To do that, we must

know who makes it work."

Northville farmer's market opens today

to market. Farmer's Market, that is.

Beginning today, vendors and curious customers alike will once again combine with the plush colors of a newly arrived spring at the corner of Seven Mile and Sheldon roads.

The Northville Chamber of Commerce-sponsored Farmer's Market is back - starting this morning and running summer-long through Oct. 28. Hours are 8

a.m. to 3 p.m. At market, shoppers will find flowers, plants and vegetables and a variety of offerings changing with the growing season. Today the Northville Downs corner lot will also be alive with the yellows, reds, purples, pinks and greens of bedding and potted plants.

Similar to previous years, vendors also will offer a variety of arts and crafts, garden art, baked

"It's growing by leaps and bounds."

> Janet Bioom Northville Chamber of Commerce

goods, and various handmade items. Eighty participants in all will set up booths this spring and summer, said Janet Bloom, cham-

ber marketing/events director. "It's growing by leaps and bounds," Bloom said. "There will be some of your favorites and some new products, plants and

Chamber staff has posted information about the market's return around town. For more information, call the Chamber at (248) 349-7640. Or visit online at www.northville.org.

Bond will fund Silver Springs improvements and additions

became a mom, when she first felt the taut pull of an umbilical

Now she reports daily for full-

time duty at her son's side, con-

verses in medical jargon, and

handles Charlie's little limbs

Charlie's first days in the pedi-

"It was surreal," Becky said of

See CHARLIE page 13A

with the practice of a therapist.

rolled tightly into knots.

Photo by JOHN HEIDER

This is the fifth in a series of stories examining the \$35.7 million June 14 Northville School District bond proposal,

Bv Maureen Johnston

Becky Terrill feathers her

baby son's face with soft kisses

throughout the day, tenderly cra-

dles him. Then with the will only

a mother can conjure, she quiet-

ly encourages him, as though

she can will him spiritually back

It's been a life of daily mira-

STAFF WRITER

to health.

son in their Northville Township home.

By Victoria Sadlocha STAFF WRITER

Parents, students and educators walking in the front doors of Silver Springs Elementary School have been greeted by orange pylons for quite some time.

The cones caution entrants of a

bump in the pavement. Bat that bump is one of many items Northville Public School administrators suggest repairing with a \$35.7 million bond proposal facing residents June 14.

Northville voters will be faced with the decision in nearly one monthsthat could increase a resident owning a home with a mar-ket value of \$200,000 about \$100 a year for 20 years.

Becky Terrill holds up her son, Charlie, who's recovering from the two strokes he

suffered when he was 14 months old. Becky does daily physical therapy with her

For the love of Charlie

Mother's Day wish is for son's recovery

cles since 19-month-old Charlie

Terrill returned home from the

hospital five months ago, follow-

ing a pediatric stroke. Now

Becky and her husband, Jeff,

pray that the miracles continue.

It was Nov. 6, 2003, when

doctors first diagnosed Charlie

with meningitis, then helplessly

predicted seizures and strokes

That was the day Becky first

that would ultimately follow.

If approved by voters, proceeds from the bond will fund improvements, repairs and in some cases additions to nine of the district's buildings along with purchasing 10 new school buses.

The bond proposal outlines \$2.95 million for Silver Springs Elementary School.

Like many of the other elementary schools, improvements slated for Silver Springs include classroom lighting, occupancy sensor and emergency lighting controls,

a code-compliant fire alarm system including flashing strobes, new carpeting and new clocks and PA System.

What sets Silver Springs apart from many other district schools is \$1.2 million in building addi-

elementary school is scheduled for a new cafeteria and multipurpose room.

Northville Schools Assistant Superintendent for Administrative Services, David Bolitho, said having a dedicated cafeteria and multipurpose room is beneficial.

"The advantages are almost endless as far as opportunities for the kids," Bolitho said.

The benefit derives from not tying up the gymnasium, the current place for lunch and school programs, including assemblies.

District administrators estimate physical education curriculum is impacted 9-10 times a year in schools without a dedicated cafeteria and multipurpose room.

"What we have also seen at Amerman is they have added

about four new school programs that are curriculum related." Bolitho said speaking of multipurpose room benefits.

The new addition is proposed for the rear of the building, extending out to the playground, adjacent to the gymnasium.

"I think seeing the new multipurpose room is probably the one thing that I hope will take the parents to vote and make it pass because the school is in such dire need of a transformation," said Dawn Layne, president of the Silver Springs PTA.

The existing portable stationed at the construction site will be

See BOND page 7A



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Johnson Creek Day Saturday, May 15 Northville Community Park: 9:30 a.m. Trail Run/Nature Walk; 10:30 a.m. Children's Fun Run

Fish Hatchery Park: Noon Trout Celebration/Junch

Logo contest winners announced

Michigan Flyfishing Club lessons Michigan DNR

(fish species in creek)

Belle Isle Aquarium

(shell display)

1 p.m. Nature Discovery
(frogs, toads, snakes, turtles)

2 p.m. Michigan Bat Conservancy (bat, owl, flying squirrel)

Photo by MAUREEN JOHINSTON Among the 200 area residents who attended Johnson Creek Day 2003, David Naszradi of Northville meets one of Nature Discovery's crea-

Local preservation group broadens appeal

Myriad activities set for Johnson Creek Day May 15

By Maureen Johnston STAFF WRITER

A new nature walk/trail run will be part of the pull for the fourth annual Johnson Creek Day.

Members of the local volunteer preservation group, whose goal is to increase awareness of the local waterway, added the jog to entice broader participation in their community-wide event Saturday, May 15.

The Johnson Creek Protection Group will welcome anyone ready for some time outdoors, curious about Johnson Creek, or simply seeking a Saturday family outing, said group secretary Michelle West.

Last year, more than 200 area residents turned out to improve and learn about the cold-water creek. This year, the stewardship organization is hosting activities popular in previous years and then

The fourth annual event consists of two main programs next

Johnson Creek Trail Run/Nature Walk at 9:30 a.m. and Children's Fun Run at 10:30 a.m. The course will take participants through areas of landmark trees, along the creek itself and past overlooks of vital wetlands.

The event starts at Northville Community Park on Beck Road, between Five Mile and Six Mile roads. The costs for the 5K (3.1 miles) run/walk for adults is \$15 and the Children's Fun Run (onequarter mile for kids age 8 and under) is \$10. Participants will

receive a Johnson Creek Day Tshirt, while supplies last, and will be entered in a post-race raffle drawing. All proceeds will go toward the protection group's activities, West said.

· Fish Hatchery Park Trout Celebration at noon. A variety of family-oriented activities will begin with the announcement of the winners of the Johnson Creek Protection Group logo design contest in the park on the south side of Seven Mile Road, west of Sheldon.

Representatives of several nature agencies will showcase their specialties, from nocturnal creatures, to reptiles, to fish species, to shells.

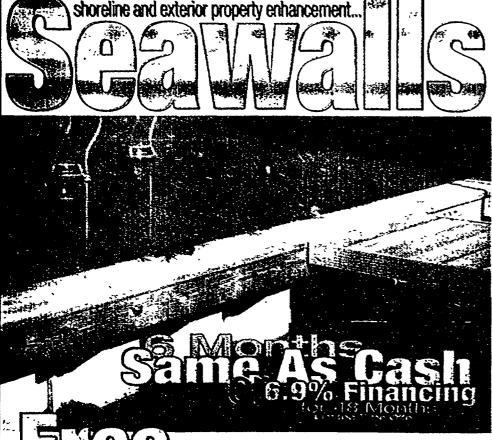
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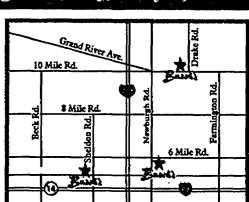
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Jody Humphries was recently named president of the Northville Chamber of

Humphries begins era as chamber president

By David Aguilar ED(TOR

he moved into her office Monday, and by mid-afternoon still had not unpacked all of her

But make no mistake: Jody Humphries has officially arrive

in Northville hired Northville Chamber of Commerce president officially began work this week, assuming the position held for the past 20 years by Laurie Marrs. Marrs officially retired as cham-bet president March 31.

Now Humphries, who for the past six years has served as the Detroit Zoo's membership directorand who once organized a \$2 million "buy a brick" zoo campaign, is ready to steer into the new millennium Northville's most prominent business organi-

I am looking forward to the challenge," Humphries said, three rs after arriving for her first day of work. "It might take me a couple weeks to get acclimated here in the office, but once I do I am looking forward to meeting many of the downtown business

Humphries won't have to wait that long. The chamber is hosting a "Meet the President" mixer next

Wednesday at Poole's Tavern. The 5 p.m. event will allow local residents and business owners to shake hands and talk privately with the chamber's new administrative leader.

"I can't wait to meet the business owners, and the people who make up this community,"
Hypering said, an ann Erbor, resident the grew up in Wayne and who remembers fondly nearby Northville hills where winter sleds rolled down gentle childhood slopes.

"Northville is unique... the way it looks and feels. You just don't have that much anymore,"

Humphries said though her administrative learning curve is likely to be steep, it will include heavy doses of listening and question-asking. She welcomes the challenges faced by the 500-plus member organization that employs one other full-time person, and three part-time positions.

"For now I'm going to listen," Humphries said. "What's most important is that local merchants understand that we are here to

She said chamber membership is an integral part of any community-based business. Beyond training, networking and busi-

MEET THE PRESIDENT

The chamber will be holding "Meet the President" mixer at Poole's Tayern next Wednesday at 5 p.m. For more information, or for information about becoming a chamber of com-

enjoyed by chamber members, she said business owners often boast community support as their

greatest chamber benefit. Small communities especially, she said, rely heavily upon the resource and industry provided often by a collective few.

We're not a big place here. We'll need a lot of help," Humphries said, adding that she has her own vision of the chamber's future. But she will wait to hear what others say first before enacting any new policies.

"I will be asking people a lot of questions, and seeking suggestions," she said. "I look forward to

David Aguilar is the editor of the Northville Record. He can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 114, or by e-mail daguilar@ht.homecomm.net.

On Campus

Elizabeth Cash

Elizabeth Cash was recognized for her academic excellence with the E. Maynard Aris Award for Outstanding Scholarship in Economics & Management. Cash is majoring in biology and economics and management at Albion College. She is the daughter of Charles Cash and Donna Cash of Northville and a graduate of Mercy High School.

Jenna McClure

Jenna McClure was recognized for her academic excellence with an Outstanding Senior Art History Major Award. McClure is a senior majoring in English and art history at Albion College. She is the daughter of Glenn McClure of Northville and Ilene Patterson of South Lyon and a graduate of Northville High School.

Sarah Boll

Northville resident, Sarah Boll, was initiated into the Mortar Board National College Senior Honor Society at Indiana University. This honor recognizes college seniors for distinguished ability and achievement in scholarship, leadership, and service. She is a 2001 graduate of Northville High School.

Heather Qualman

Northville resident. Heather Qualman was among the graduates at Hope College during spring 2004 commencement exer-

U-M Graduates

Steven Catapano, Laura Elsesser, Sarah Frankel, Matthew Gillis, Marshall Knapp, David Nay, Stephen Rancour, Erin Roberts, Melissa Schulte, Nikhil Sriraman, Grant Weber, and Eunice Zhou, all of Northville, were among the graduates at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor during spring 2004 commencement exercises.





Richard James (R.J.) Carrel Steven G. and Carrel

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Police

Good night

A Northville Township police officer performed critter control last week after receiving an animal complaint call. The officer went to a home in the 20000 block of Longridge Court at about 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 1 following a call from a resident reporting an injured or sick animal. The officer found a distressed raccoon behind the resident's home and confirmed the animal was ill or hurt. According to the report, the police officer moved the raccoon to a wooded area behind the caller's home and fired one round into animal, putting the raccoon to

Fore... Me?

With help from the Livonia Police Department, Northville Township police apprehended a suspected golf ball smuggler late last week. The initial call came in to the township department at about 4:30 p.m. Friday, April 30 from Meijer loss prevention employees, reporting a shop-lift-ing suspect had fled the parking lot eastbound Eight Mile Road. The vehicle was described as a white car with a black top and a temporary tag in the rear window.

Officers were informed the unknown man had stolen several boxes of golf balls and walked out of Meijer through the garden center without paying. A description of the vehicle was passed on to Livonia officers who located and stopped the driver at Interstate 96 and Beech Daily. Officers found five boxes of balls on the passenger seat of the 49-year-old Detroit male's vehicle and an additional five boxes in the trunk. According to the report, the man was identified "by his prison state ID" and arrested.

Dogs on the loose

The Northville Township Police Department received two calls last week reporting stray ani-

The first call was received at about I p.m. Friday, April 30 from a resident living in the 18000 block of Innsbrook Drive. The caller said a black Doberman pinscher was running around the area and was a threat to nearby children. According to the report, the overweight, female dog had no tags and a good temperament.

The second call came into the township department at about 3:30 p.m. Thursday, April 29 from a resident living in the 17000

block of Victor Road. The caller found what she believed was a yellow Labrador mix female dog wandering around the neighborhood two days earlier. The caller attempted to find the owner, but was unsuccessful. The dog did not have a collar nor did she have identification.

Both dogs were taken to Parkway Veterinary Clinic.

Purse erasers

The principal of Moraine Elementary School administered some in-house discipline after a teacher found a student's hand in purse. The Northville Township Police Department received the call at about 6 p.m. Thursday, April 29. A teacher phoned the department saying when she returned to her classroom after school hours, she saw an 11-year-old student at her desk with the bottom right drawer open and his hand in her purse. According to the report, the teacher told police the student looked up and said, "I made a wrong decision." While the officer spoke with the student and his father, the suspect said he was looking for erasers or other school items and not money. The officer made the boy empty his pockets

where a \$20 bill was found. The father said the boy did not receive the money from home. The student gave the \$20 to the teacher, but maintained it was not hers. The teacher did not press charges.

Warrant sweep

A trio of Northville Township police officers arrested two residents living in the 18000 block of Innsbrook last week following what the department called a warrant sweep.'

The first arrest took place at about 10 p.m. Thursday, April 29. A 34-year-old female was apprehended in her apartment for an outstanding warrant from the Livonia Police Department for a misdemeanor moving traffic violation. The woman's original charge was having an expired plate. The woman's bond was set at \$190 and she was transferred to the Livonia Police Department.

The second arrest took place immediately following. A 32year-old female was taken from her apartment for two outstanding warrants: The woman had two criminal bench warrants for contempt of court, following an original charge of driving while license suspended. The woman's bond was set at nearly \$900.

DISPATCH: city considers partnership with township

of prisoners to district court and access sooner than later to hightech equipment, he said.

Planned renovation

Extensive renovation is already planned for the township's police headquarters, located at 41600 Six Mile Road, between Haggerty and Northville roads. That construction will begin later this summer, following the completion of construction at the township's new civic center and new fire hall.

To date, township leaders have refrained from filling a new dispatch position until the city makes a decision about its possible dispatch future.

Werth said that position, as well as another township vacancy, would allow his department to absorb both the city's full-time dispatchers.

The city's \$95,000 annual cost to contract dispatch services would cover the additional position's salary, benefits, expected overtime, uniforms and required training.

Susan Hatch, a senior city police department employee for

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25 years, was among the plan's most vocal opponents. She said local residents stand to lose the current level of service, with little

She asked where the council would spend already budgeted

funds for current dispatch servic-Mayor Christopher Johnson said state revenue sharing cuts have forced the city to make sev-

eral funding reductions. He said a recently received memo from Gov. Jennifer Granholm further encouraged local municipalities to alleviate

funding cuts by merging services. Councilman Jerry Mittiman said, budget considerations aside, the city stands to gain by entering a cooperative agreement with its larger neighbor.

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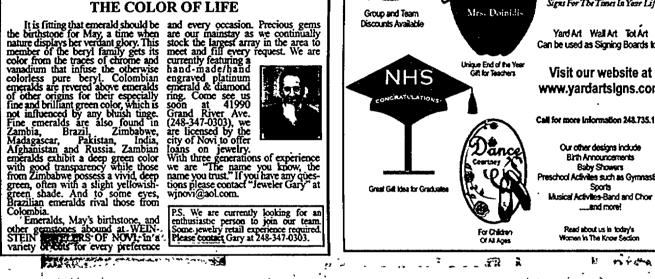
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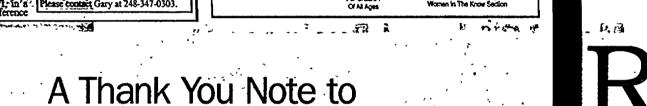
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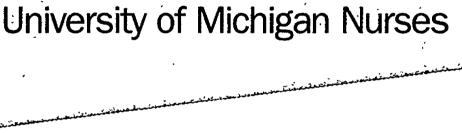
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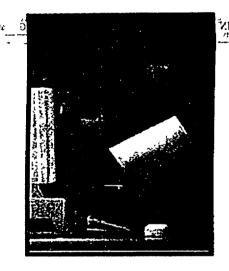
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Foreign Language

Northville High School student Leslie Wetzel received the 2004 American Association of Teachers of French Outstanding High School Senior in French Award. The award is given annually to a graduating senior demonstrating excellence in French studies as well as exceptional commitment to the French language and the many cultures where it is spoken. Wetzel competed in the National French Contest, is a member of the French Club, has participated in National French Week activities and is a member of the National French Honor Society. She studied French for four years and is the student of Karen Moiz.

Northville High School student Ashley Mathew was singled out as a top contender from the State of Michigan paid study trip to: Germany. The senior's finalist status made teachers Karen Motz and Judith Kammeraad proud. Additionally, 42 NHS German students competed in the University of Michigan German Day in Ann Arbor. Top finishers were: Sean Koliparra, Jake Whitecar, Harry Zhang and Kevin Zhang, first place in Web page design-lower level; Elliot Njus, Alex Jiao, Dan DeVincent, Dan Czerwinski and Matt Jarosz, first place in Web page design-upper level; Laura Whitbeck, first place in visual display; Kevin Poenisch, first place in poetry interpretationlevel four; Dan O'Brien and David Auwers, first place in live TV commercials-level one; Adam Ajlouni, second place in speaking-level three; Jake Hoernschemeyer, third place in speaking-level three; Geoff Calkins, first place speakinglevel four; Will Blickle, first place in extemporaneous réading-levél) one; Hannah Ackermen, firstplace in extemporaneous readinglevel two; Tim Ford, first place in extemporaneous reading-level three; Ashley Mathew, second place in extemporaneous readinglevel three; and Brett Bezak. third place in extemporaneous reading-level four.

Leadership

Northville High School sophomore Lauren Holden was chosen to participate in a three-day leadership-building conference hosted by Michigan Youth Leadership University. The leadership group is a Michigan-based, non-profit





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organization dedicated to motivating and enabling Michigan youth to make a positive impact on their communities through leadership and service. About 150 students from high schools across the state will participate in this year's conference. Holden was nominated by high school faculty and admin-**Educators**

Hillside Middle School principal Jim Cracrast would like to acknowledge the following middle school teachers and their accomplishments throughout the 2003-04 school year. Teachers receiving honors were: Sue Spaniol, Mary Ann Paulin Award for Reading Advocacy; the eighth-grade teaching team consisting of Jim Lee, Cheryl Gibbs, Jan Janigian, Mitch Van Ochten, Roy Hall, Burt Schwartz, Mrs. Tuite, Amy Burke, Rick Vander Veer, Laurie Convery and Christine McDonald, Michigan Association of Middle Level Educators Teaching Team of the Year, Region 9; Heidi Capraro, Michigan Teacher of the Year finalist; Donna Shannon and Dwight - Sieggreen, Fulbright Master Teacher Program; Julie Hardy, Presidential Award for Excellence in Science; Brad O'Neill, WLAA Hockey Coach of the Year, Roy Hall, chosen as the Detroit News Teacher of the Week; Gary Gandolfi, Fulbright Master Teacher Program facilitator; Amy Burke, Northville Record Feature Teacher; and Dee Krause. Fellowship to Vietnam.



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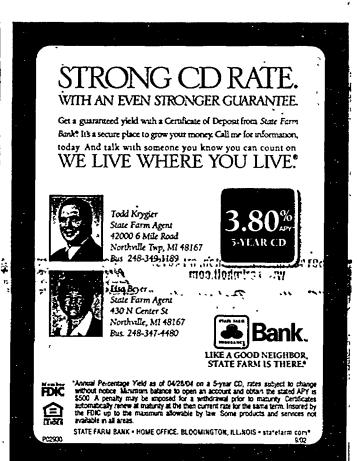


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Moraine Elementary student Gwen Fisher, left, reacts as the tail-end of a six banded armadillo passes in front her

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BOND: money would fund Silver Springs renovations

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moved to Ridge Wood

Elementary School. Other proposed improvements for Silver Springs include adding about 25 to 30 parking spaces and repairing the front entrance way.

Along with fixing the bump, the concrete will be replaced from the front doors to the parking lot.

New front doors is also part of the package.

Bolitho said if the bond is approved, the front entrance way to the school will receive doors that are rust proof and much lighter for the elementary stu-

A new building alarm system, technology upgrades and roof replacement is also on the bond proposal schedule.

The parents that I have associated with that are at the school all the time are in to the same feeling that I am, that it needs to be done." Layne said.

Especially with Silver Springs being such an old school. You have Ridge Wood and Thornton Creek and everybody else getting all the upgrades. It is time for Silver Springs to get some too."

The elementary school was built in the mid 1970s.

According to a Northville Public Schools Building Capacity and Student Growth study, December 2003 enrollment at Silver springs was 62 kindergarten students and 369 students grades first through fifth.

Future enrollment is expected to remain stable until the Seven Mile Road Psychiatric Hospital property is developed.

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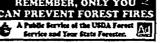
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Class Notes

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Register to Vote

The last day residents may register to vote in the June 14 annual school board election is Monday, May 17. Citizens may register at a Secretary of State branch or clerk's office. Absentee ballots will be available in the Northville Public Schools business office Tuesday May 25. An absentee ballot may also be requested by calling (248) 344-

Annual Golf Outing

The Old Village and Cooke schools Annual Golf Outing will take place at 8 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 2 at Woodlands of Van Buren. Entrance fees include: golf and dinner for one \$100; dinner only \$30; hole sponsorship \$100; or contest sponsor \$50. Raffle and door prize donors are also needed. Old Village and Cooke schools service handicapped students from 14 school districts in Wayne County. The proceeds from the scramble will be divided evenly between the two schools and will be used to support music therapy,

Northville Newcomers and

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to Northville Civic Concern. Due to the sluggish economy many charitable organizations are struggling., Newcomers

Sue Boelter.

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NHS Beautification -...

The first-ever Northville High School Beautification event will take place 10:15 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, May 21. Volunteers will take on many tasks from weeding to planting trees on the school's campus, including athletic fields.

leisure recreation and student

equipment needs. Registration

deadline is Sept. 13, but advance

support from donors and entrants

is sought. Registration forms are

available from Old Village and

An informational meeting for

parents of children participating

in the Amerman 2004 Summer

Kids' Club Program will take

place 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 8 at

Amerman Elementary School.

This meeting is rescheduled from

The next regularly scheduled

Northville school board meeting

will be held Tuesday, May 11 at

Old Village School. The second

meeting of the month will take place Tuesday, May 25 at

Amerman Elementary School. All

regularly scheduled meetings are

open to the public and begin at

7:30 p.m. For more information, call (248) 349-3400.

the Thursday, June 3 date.

School Board Meetings

Cooke schools.

Kid's Club

Donations of cash or manpower are still needed to make the event a success. Volunteers may choose between three shifts: 10:15 a.m. to noon, noon to 1:30 p.m. and 1:30-3 p.m. Workers should bring items like gloves, shovels, rakes, wheel barrels, weeding utensils, paper recycling bags and pitchforks.

Four contribution levels are also offered ranging from \$25-\$125. For more information, call (248) 348-8764.

Volunteers Needed -

Moraine Elementary School needs volunteers for its upcoming spring Fun Fair. Organizers estimate it will take about 100 volunteers to make sure the 5:30-8 p.m. Friday, June 4, event is a success. Along with volunteers, the fair also needs a clown. No experience is necessary and the uniform and job training will be provided. For more information about becoming a clown or volunteering, call Corinne Madias at (248) 449-9322 or Cathy Doolittle at (248) 344-4663.

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 \$80 and 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, MI 48374. Parents interested in helping with the event may call Helen Detrych at (248) 348-7543.

Class Reunion

Northville High School's Class of 1984 is looking for members of its graduating class. Contact Amy Knoth at (248) 349-8885 or mamy@yahoo.com.





Michigan State University geologist Matthew Dykstra, center, performs an experiement with Thornton Creek Elementary students Grace Gulbord, left, and Shance Gregory to determine if water goes through sand, left, or pebbles faster. The experiment was part of a presentation of the earth's groundwater system and pointed out where most of the freshwater is located (the polar icecaps) and how to protect this resource.

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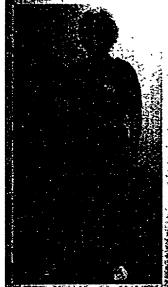
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Closed for training

On Friday, April 30, the library will be closed all day as the staff receive training on the new computer system, which will be in use for the public and staff starting

Book discussion group for

Join us for "Between the Lines", a lively evening discussion group on the second Monday of each month. On May 10, the featured title will be "On Writing: a memoir of the craft", by Stephen King. The group meets at 7 p.m., in the Carlo Meeting Room, and all are welcome.

group

Join us for a lively discussion of popular titles each month on the last Wednesday, Kids in 4th and 5th grade are invited to attend. "Junior Books, Chat and Chow" to discuss "Half Magic" by Edward Eager. Middle and high school students will be talking about "No More Dead Dogs" by Gordon Korman, in the monthly 'Books, Chat and Chow" group. Both groups meet on May 26 from 4:15 to 5 p.m.

Famie at Friends' author luncheon .

Tickets are now on sale at the library for the 18th annual Friends of the Library Author Luncheon. Featuring the celebrity chef and award winning author, Keith Famie, the luncheon will take place on May 4 at 12 noon, at the Fox Hills Country Club. Tickets cost \$25, with proceeds going to the Friends of Plymouth, Canton, Novi, and Northville Libraries.

Board meeting

The next meeting of the Northville District Library Board of Trustees will be on May 28, 2004 at 7:30 p.m. The public is welcome to attend these monthly meetings, which are typically scheduled on the fourth Thursday of the month.

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Weird science!

Thornton Creek Elementary student Tonya Ozbeki helps **Doug Scheer** In demonstrating what an acid based indicator test shows during Scheer's **Wacky Science** presentation which combined humor with education. Students also learned that researchers are divided among the life sciences (like botany and zoology) and physical sciences (like

astronomy).



People

Dr. Joe Brace

Dr. Joe Brace of Northville was awarded the prestigious "Chiropractor of the Year" Award. He was honored at the Michigan Chiropractic Society's (MCS) Spring 2004 Convention & Exhibition, held at the Soaring Eagle Casino and Resort in Mount Pleasant April 24.

The award, presented at the MCS Annual Meeting luncheon, reads: "In recognition of valuable leadership and service above and beyond the call of duty to the Michigan Chiropractic Society."

Dr. Brace has served in numerous capacities and donated count-. less hours of his time since joining the Michigan State Chiropractic Association in 1979.

He currently serves as President of MCS District 2, which includes much of central southern Michigan.

He is also a member of the Society's Sergeant-At-Arms Committee, which monitors all continuing education programs at MCS seminars and conventions.

Along with his numerous duties for the MCS; Dr. Brace also serves as President of the Michigan Chapter of the Palmer College of Chiropractic Alumni Association.

He; is a 1978 Palmer graduate and has been licensed in Michigan for 25 years.

Dr. Brace's chiropractic clinic is located at 36016 Five Mile Rd. (just east of Levan) in Livonia.



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, Photo by JOHN HEIDER Northville High School students Erica Bivens, seond from left, Rebecca Kurtz, and Danielle Bigi join other spanish class students in enjoying a concert by Argentinian Justo Lamas last Thursday morning in the school's auditorium.

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Julie Lopez, left, of Gardens Unlimited, and Jodi Cook of The Potted Garden, Inc., demonstrate how to set up potted plants and flowers to a Monday afternoon meeting of the Northville Garden Club at Mill Race Village.

Garden club grows tradition of giving

By Maureen Johnston STAFF WRITER

Next week Northville Garden Club members will shed their gloves for an hour or two, and try to grow a different type of green.

The 40-plus member club, a community institution for 68 years, will host its annual auction as part of its regular noon meeting the second Monday of the month at the Mill Race Historical Village's Cady Inn.

The women will put on the block plants, supplies, tools, bird-houses and other garden-related items to bring the best price to benefit the club's ongoing scholarship fund.

Giving back to the community—by way of grooming efforts, educational gardens and raising money for single women to reenter the workforce—has been the root mission of the group since its formation through the sponsorship by Clare Ford, wife of automotive pioneer Henry.

"The thing I enjoy about belonging is the tradition — Northville is a historic town," said eight-year member Marjorie Faessler. The past club president said the gardeners work hard and together preserve the decadeslong practice of community improvement and beautification.

Membership in the club often is a family tradition. Three women have been members for more than 60 years, Fiessler said. (845)

HOME GROWN

Northville Garden Club members share both lunch and expertise at the group's monthly meetings.

Each meeting also includes a speaker presentation- sometimes a member relates their personal expertise; other times an outside gardening expert is invited.

dening expert is invited.

At last month's meeting, for example, the club hosted Gardens to Go owners, Julie Lopez and Jodi Cook, who talked about container gardening. It is an alternative for growing flowers, vegetables or herbs in a limited space, they said.

herbs in a limited space, they said.

The two gardeners described appropriate container size, exposure conditions, soil options, fertilizing methods, and the importance of the "finger-poke" test for water.

Lopez and Cook also provided club members advice on proper drainage, plant-type suggestions, and tips on how to attract butter-flies and humming birds. They also fielded questions on preventing pests and shade/sun definitions, for example, from club members who referred to their own growing experience.

To follow the May auction, the club's June speaker topic will be oriental flower arranging. Women interested in joining the Northville Garden Club are invited to call president Evelyn Harper at (248) 349-5781.

Evidence of the group's efforts is visible at Yerkes Gardens at Mill Race, creation of the hosta garden outside the Northville District Library, and thousands of hours planting and maintaining the flowers in the city and township

An offshoot of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association, the club also has donated money for the Northville clock, the fountain at Allen Terrace, the treble clef sculpture at the downtown bandshell, and the Children's Gardens at Michigan State Iniversity! Deed Soil of meetable will right of the contract of th

Manufacturer and Designer of Fine Jewelry

In addition to events such as next week's 'auction', the group's primary fundraisen is the annual greens mart held during the downtown Christmas Walk. Since 1976, the club has applied those proceeds to two scholarships to Northville High School and two Schoolcraft College students, as well as paid for local plantings.

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transports Charlie five to six times

Obituaries

Mary E: Katzbeck

Mary Katzbeck of South Lyon, formerly of Northville, died April 27, 2004. She was 74. Mrs. Katzbeck was born on October 13, 1929 in Detroit to the late Peter J. and Olivia (Cashin) Wooton.

She graduated from Northville High School in 1947 and was a Dial Administration Clerk for Ameritech. Mrs. Katzbeck was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church, parish Rosary, Altar Society, past member of the American Legion Auxiliary Post #47, South Lyon and the V.F.W. Auxiliary Post #2502, South Lyon.

Survivors include two sons, Louis Katzbeck of South Lyon and Sgt. Michael Katzbeck of Alexandria, Va.; one daughter, F. Elizabeth (Sgt. Richard) Curl of Henderson, Nev.; five grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; one brother, Joseph Wooton; one sister, Fran Sears; and several nieces and nephews.

Preceding her in death was her husband, Louis J. Katzbeck; and two brothers, Paul Wooton and Peter Jude Wooten.

A funeral mass was held May 3, 2004 at St. Joseph Catholic Church, South Lyon with Fr. Kenneth Chase officiating. Interment will be at Rural Hill Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by Phillips Funeral Home, South Lyon.

John Meintosh

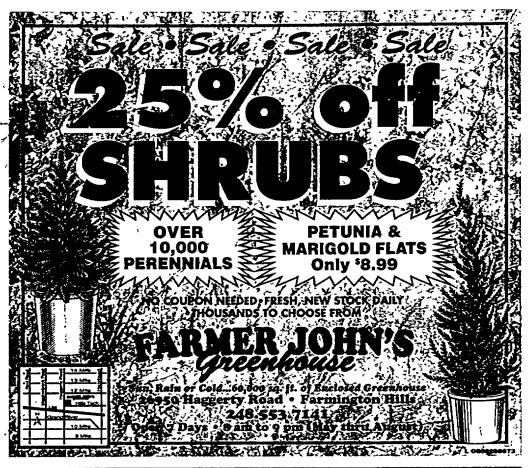
John McIntosh of Seminole, Fla., formerly of Northville, died February 29, 2004. He was 52. He was born February 10, 1952 in Garden City to Clifton and Frances (Wooton) McIntosh. He

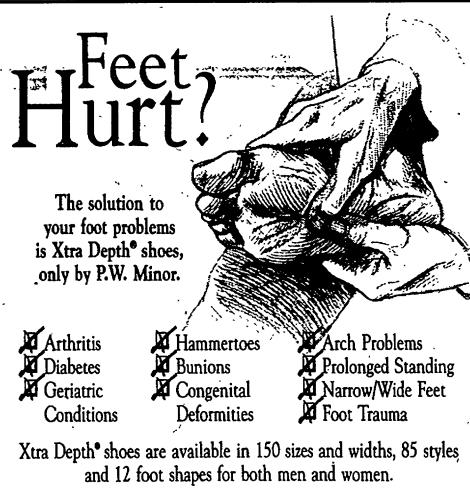
moved to Seminole in 1972.

Mr. McIntosh was a commercial fisherman, working out of Madeira Beach, and a former tool and die maker for General Motors in Michigan. He was a Marine Corps veteran of the Vietnam War and served in Cambodia. He was a Catholic.

Survivors include his mother, Frances Sears of Lakeland, Fla; one son, Shane McIntosh; one daughter, Jennifer McIntosh; two sisters, Mary Lincoln of Brighton and Sandra Mullins of Booneville, Ky.; and a companion, Judith Wartsbaugh of Seminole, Fla.

A graveside service was held on May 3, 2004 at Rural Hill Cemetery, Northville. Arrangements were made by Phillips Funeral Home, South





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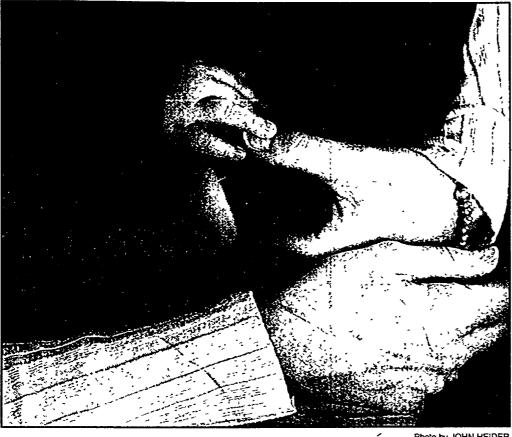


Photo by JOHN HEIDER

As Becky Terrill cradles her son Charlie in her arms, his little fingers grasp one of her fingers. Charlie is getting a lot of help from his mom and dad in recovering and rehabilitating from two strokes he suffered when he was a little more than a year old.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Susan Gessert is one of the many moms who help out at area schools. Here she is with daughters Julia, 3, and Emma, right, a Thornton Creek first grader.

'I feel like I'm watching him breathe right now.' CHARLIE: Mom simply wants 'healthy' life

Continued from Front

Charlie's first days in the pediatric intensive care unit at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. "Every time we came to a fork in the road, we went down the wrong one. You just wanted to stop it and you couldn't."

The couple chose a path, and made a commitment: whatever he needed, no matter the cost. "It is what it is and I'm the best thing for him," she said. "We can't dwell on why and how. We can dwell on getting him better."

Trading places

Part of Becky's tradeoff was leaving her five-year career as a sales analyst for the Miller Brewing Co. She's since become a specialist in Charlie's recovery.

Even if it was possible for someone else to do it, I wouldn't want them to," she said, gently clasping Charlie's small hands, looped like a limp rope over her steadied arms.

"There's no way I could trust anyone else to do what I do. Yes, it's 24-7, but it's my choice. I feel like I'm watching him breathe right now."

Charlie stirs and instinctively it prompts his mother to adjust his posture - knees bent, back upright. That's what the medical professionals have instructed them to do. "I never even knew these people existed," she said.

They're amazing."

Becky's daily routine entails driving Charlie to three types of conventional therapy - physical, occupational and speech - at Beaumont Hospital in Troy four days a week. "I'm active in the therapy, I'm on the floor with him," she described.

The young parents made the decision in February to also try hyperbaric oxygen therapy. Becky transports Charlie five to six times a week to a specialized facility in

CHARLIE'S DREAM RIDE

Friends of the Terrill family. will be hosting Charlie's Dream Ride at 10 a.m., Saturday, May 22, in the family's subdivision, Northville Colony Estates.

Organizers of the group bicycle ride through Colony Park will collect donations of \$20 for adults, \$10 for age 6-12 riders, and \$5 for age 5 and under, Lunch consisting of hot. dogs, chips, beverages and desserts will follow the bike

ride. The registration deadline is Saturday, May 8.

Proceeds will help pay for Charlie's hyperbaric coxygen therapy. Each dive costs \$120, and is not covered by the family and is not covered by the family's insurance. For more infor-mation, call (248) 348-1538.

"The sky's the limit..."

Becky Terrill Charlie's Mom

St. Clair Shores. "It may not work and we know that," Terrill said.
"They haven't proven it for neurological successes. Yet."

Breath of life

Jeff, a commercial lender for Standard Federal in Detroit, accompanies his wife and son to the therapy at least once a week. One holds Charlie while he breathes in pure, highly pressurized oxygen. "He's a great dad."

The technology is adapted from that first developed for divers suffering "the bends.". In Charlie's case, though, the expressivels through the bloodstream to the mjohnston@hi.homecomm.net.

Northville: home of

the Mother's Day gift

spot in the brain where the stroke left cells dormant. The idea is to breathe life into those dormant braincells. It's slow and arduous, and at this point unproven,

... But hope is a bandage that gets wrapped around the heart. And a mother's love is the world's best medicine.

Charlie will be healed from the inside out, Becky said.

He's made progress already, she said. But the treatments are considered "unconventional" by insurance companies. Money is

Charlie took his 40th "dive" last week; the couple will revisit their decision to continue at dive 100. Each dive costs \$120. :..

All three of our therapists have said he's made tremendous gains in a three-week period," Becky Charlie's left eye is brighter,

therapists, tell the couple, and it now tracks moving objects. The left fist has begun to unclench itself, and leg muscles now better support his weight.
Still, Charlie's occasional

grunts fill the couple's Northyille Colony Estates home with reality. "We're virtually back at the newborn level, if we're at that point,"

Before the meningitis set in, her son had just started to walk. Everything was right on track, normal," she said. Every day is a begrudging step forward.

the distance between medical diagnosis and a mother's unfailing hope. Love's footprints are everywhere.
"I don't think they, want to commit," Terrill said of reluctant ly optimistic doctors who caution against too much hope. "But I

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also think they don't know. The

sky's the limit in that regard.",

A GIFT FOR MOM

Here is an easy Mother's Day gift for children compliments of

kidsdomain.com: Print below poem · Apply paint to child's hand,

press their hand to the paper near the poem. This might take several attempts to get a good print, patience is the key. . • Personalize with the date

and child's name. · Let dry, then glue on a

photo. aged; But every day I'm grow-

Because I am so small; I'll be

grown some day And always leave my fingerprints; And all those tiny hand-

On furniture and walls; Will surely fade away So here's a little handprint;

Put date here Just so you can recall; Love, (put child's name here)

Exactly how my fingers looked; When I was very small

STAFF WRITER

purchasing a gift is still a to-do list item, downtown Northville may just be the answer. Many shops in the Main and

Mother's Day is Sunday and if

By Victoria Sadlocha

ets area offer a wide range of gift ideas with mom in

Beverlee Lindeen, owner of Northville Candle & Gifts on N. Center Street, says her shop is the perfect place for last-minute shopping because her merchandise selection is so varied.

Gifts include teapots and teafor-one which is a cup and saucer and teapot together, bowls, lanterns, pitchers and mugs from the Muzeum Art collection, Nambe crystal and metals made out of Santa Fe, N.M., potpourri, jewelry and of course candles.

"I have some wonderful cookie jars, in fact I have one that says "mom's treats are sprinkled with love" and another that says "grandmother's treats are sprin-kled with love," Lindeen said.

The store offers Northville theme hats and mugs, already prepared gifts baskets called gifts-togo and an unusual and unique collection of salt-n-pepper shakers.

Lindeen said store merchandise spans just about every price range so shoppers should be able to find wallet-friendly gifts.

"It is the shop for mothers." she

More traditional gifts such as gold bobbles may be found at Orin Jewelers on East Main Street, flowers from Sparr's of Northville on North Center Street. candy from Chocolate's By Rebee on Main Street and many women's clothing stores ranging from couture to conservative.

Spending time with mom during a fine meal or with an ice-. cream sundae is another option deviating from the traditional gift

Little Italy located on Hutton Street offers gift certificates in the purchaser's choice of denomina-

Manager Glenn Szeman recommends a certificate of \$75 to \$100 for a party of two.

The restaurant boasts Italian fare and offers daily nightly specials.

We have a pretty large range of items on our menu," Szeman said. "We offer fish, veal, chicken,

steaks, seafood and a lot of pasta

The restaurant also offers a selection of about 450 bottles of

Rebecca's on Center Street is another option for a more casual dining approach.

oo offers sundaes, malts and milkshakes along with Sanders toppings and homemade desserts.

Rebecca's is open for breakfast,

lunch and dinner and meals range from \$4.25 to \$7.00. Special mom-appealing items

include Vanilla Coke, sweet potato fries and homemade soups and

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LAST-MINUTE GIFTS

If making it to the store seems an impossible task, some Internet companies offer delivery by Sunday, May 9:

Flowers . • Proflowers.com offers a noon Friday, May 7 deadline

• FTD.com offers a 8 a.m. Sunday, May 9 deadline 1-800-Howers.com offers a 2 p.m. Sunday, May 9 dead-

• Akagourmet.com offers a 3 p.m. Friday, May 7 deadline. The company sells perishable and non-perishable gift baskets ranging from \$29 to \$139. ltems include cookies, candies, coffee, picnic supplies and ... home-spa treatments.

 Vermontteddybear.com offers a 4 p.m. Friday, May 7 deadline. The company sells hand-crafted, fully-jointed teddy bears made in Vermont. The bear comes in a gift box with air hole, personalized card and complimentary gourmet

 Amazon.com offers a cates. Certificates in varying denominations may be purchased and are usually deliv-

Sunday, May 9 deadline for the company's E-card gift certifiered within three hours of pur-

Local residents say 'thank you, Mom'

My Mom... always works hard. She has four part-time jobs just to support me and my sister who is in college: My Mom is a single mom. She never complains about being too tired and always is happy. My Mom buys my sister and me things we need but never takes time for herself or gets the things for herself that she needs. I can always count on my Mom

being there for me. My Mom' put herself through college and keeps trying to get a good job. We don't live in one of the big houses in Northville but she mows the lawn and paints the house by herself to keep it looking nice. Even though she doesn't have much money or health insurance she still keeps going to work each day hoping something really neat will happen for her. She prays everyday for that special something to come along.

My Mom is smart, pretty, funny and kind. My sister and I feel very lucky to have her in our lives. She is the best Mom ever!

> Erin Erskine ·Northville

My mom, Kathy, should be able to get a day at the spa because... deserves it. See when I was 3 years old my mom got into an accident and got her'leg messed up really bad. She then had a second thing to take care of besides me. I really wish that wouldn't of happened to the best mom in the

> Janine, age 10 Northville

... Three years ago, I was diagnosed with inoperable brain cancer. I am a single mom living two hours away from any family. On that dreadful day of Sept. 11, 2001, not only did I get bad news, but found out that my father was also diagnosed with a form of

liver cancer a few weeks prior. My Mom was at her breaking point but she remained strong for my Dad, and her other five children. At one point, my Dad and I were both at the U or M hospital, one on one floor, and one on another. My Mom ran between floors to sit by each of our sides.

Since then, we are both stable but she continues to give her support with drives up to see me in Grand Rapids, and still takes care of my Father. She is amazing and always reminds us to smile and count our blessings, never thinking about herself, and the life she has had to give up. Please consid-

Paula McNeely Grand Rapids

I have been blessed with a wonderful mother. My grandma writes this letter since I probably will never be able to express my feelings for her. I came into this world on December 19, 2003, as a Down's Syndrome baby with a complex cardiac disorder.

My Mom loved me right from the start. She told people I was so cute and had a mouth shaped like a flower. My first month of life was spent at Mott's Children's Hospital on a breathing machine until I had open-heart surgery which was successful. My Mom was at my side every day despite that fact that it was necessary to share her time with my two-year old brother. Once home my mother nurtured me until I gained weight and began to thrive.

God knew my mother was a special person, special enough to get me. Her experience as a volunteer for underprivileged children and in the Special Olympics helped prepare her for meeting my needs. Anyone who could spend two years with the Peace Corps in the mountains in Africa,

written on behalf of Carson Stewart by his Grandmother, Pat Grace

My Mom is love from far away. She would love me any day. She is the best for all shall know. She is my mom so let her glow. She is a helper every night. She wards off monsters that can give me a fright. She is willing every day to stop what she is doing and play a game. She is the hardest working mother in the world... If there was an award for best mother of the year it would be hers. She has a wonderful singing voice and every night I hear her sing it makes me think of spring. I love my mother very much and so does the rest of the bunch. She is friendly most of the time if she heard my poem she would probably cry. She doesn't know I feel this way... She is a healer with just a kiss, a boo-boo feels much better. She can cheer you up with just a smile. She deserves this day.

> ·Lindsay Gburek Northville

New book to document creation of Mill Race

By Maureen Johnston STAFF WRITER

A draft document describes the evolution of 1960s historical preservation stirrings into a volunteer movement powerful enough to create the Northville community's one-of-a-kind Historic Mill Race Village.

Local historians Francis Gazlay and Martha Nield for nearly a year worked to assemble 36 pages detailing the challenges, painstaking progress and eventual triumphs that produced the Griswold Road park-like attraction. With Northville Historical Society endorsement, the pair is attempting to gauge public reception to their efforts before developing a final format for publication.

The compilation of Mill Race Quarterly newsletters, 40 of Gazlay's personal diaries, and past Northville Record reports currently includes text, photographs, and illustrations. There could be more or less of each, Nield said, depending on community input. While she credited Gazlay's content, he complimented her organization.

One of the key — and still evolving — elements both historians stressed is the list of volunteers who worked to turn a dream concept into the reality of saving a village of irreplaceable local

Think this is labulous because we don't have a book that

MORE INFO

For more information, contact Mill Race 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday at (248) 348-1845 or visit www.history.northville.lib.mi. us.

describes our history," said Juliet Culp, Mill Race office manager and local preservationist. "I think it's important because people don't realize all the time and the effort and the incredible number of people that it has taken to make Mill Race what it is. And this documents that effort."

The manuscript opens with an account of plans to demolish the 1845 former church on the northeast side of Wing and Cady streets in favor of what today is the Michigan Gift Mart multi-level building on Main Street.

"The reaction was immediate and the response was overwhelming," Gazlay writes. A block-by-block petition to prevent the loss of the community landmark launched the effort in earnest.

On July 6, 1972 the New School Church, as well as the Greek Revival home, the Hunter House, became the first buildings at Mill Race. Ford Motor Company donated approximately seven acres — site of a former grist mill—as a location to hold

acted as project manager for the creation of the village, remembered calling former historical society president Nield, 52, during a 1986 stage of the project. "I said, 'Are you sitting down? We can get the Cady Inn."

With an easy banter, the two recalled what the project represented to their acquaintances, their families and the community. Nield brought her then-six-year-old son Jeff to the Cady Inn to "help" tear down non-authentic walls. "It was something to do together, part of history, good clean fun," she said.

After acquisition of the first buildings, the story takes off from there. Families, individuals, businesses and community organizations offered insight, elbowgrease and enthusiasm that created the self-supporting attraction the village is today. "It is done," Gazlay said. "It has everything here that the people would have here."

Mill Race Village reflects Northville through 1900. A house at 315 Griswold is next up for local historians to restore as a museum of the community for periods past that era.

"It would be wonderful if a new generation of people came forward to join the Historical Society," Nield said.

seven acres — site of a former Maureen Johnston is a Record grist mill— as a location to hold of puff period. She can be reached at historical fidnings. (248) 349 Translation of the community o

DDA puts teeth in local parking lot penalties

By Maureen Johnston

The sequence five-five-10-10-40 could add up to a significant sum for repeat violators of Northyille's parking regulations.

Members of the Downtown Development Authority voted unanimously Tuesday morning to recommend to the City Council a graduated scale of fines for motorists who repeatedly ignore posted three-hour limits in public

Too many regular downtown drivers view the current \$5 fine for parking all-day in slots closest to business as a parking fee, the members concurred. But a graduated scale would not be so severe a penalty for the out-of-towner who accidentally overstays.

The group also proposed paying for more staff hours of parking enforcement and for equipment that would replace officers marking chalk on tires with electronic license plate monitoring.

These and other tweaks of the city's parking management program are intended to address for the short-term the shortage of downtown spaces.

Property owners, administrators and merchants who comprise the DDA also agreed that half of the orange dots — which allow permitted parkers to stay all day in selected areas — should be removed from public parking lots on Main Street at Wing, and Dunlap Street behind the Marquis Theatre.

Doing so would free up more convenient spots for potential shoppers, they said.

shoppers, they said.
Other DDA suggestions includ-

• revisions to on-street parking

• installation of signs to mark all public-use lots

• enforcement of the three-hour limit in lots, as opposed to three hours in a specific space, a measured aimed directly at downtown employees who simply shuffle spaces every three hours to avoid a ticket.

DDA members also discussed construction of a parking structure — or two — as an option for long-term parking solutions.

Voters last November rejected a DDA parking expansion plan, which initially focused on construction of a multi-level deck on the Wing/Main lot.

In response to requests to proceed in the context of the "big picture," DDA director Lori Ward

PARKING PROPOSALS

- Remove half Wing and Marquis orange dots effective June 1
- Increase fines to \$5, \$5, \$10, \$10, \$40
- Enforcement hours up to 30 hours per week
- Electronic license plate monitoring
- Limit three hours per lot,
- Limit three nours per 10t, not per space
 Revise two-hour on-street
- imits to one-hour
 Sign all public-use spaces

invited consultant Bob Gibbs, of the Gibbs Planning Group of Birmingham, to meet soon with the city's strategic planning subcommittee.

Council, DDA and Planning Commission members will be able to discuss with the urban expert how the best focus planning efforts in the community's best interests for the long-term, she said.

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Business briefs

Local chiropractor Dr. Nicholas S. Doinidis recently attended a seminar in Mt. Pleasant, given by the Michigan Chiropractic Association. The topic was the Torque Release Method of Chiropractic adjustment taught by Dr. Jay Holder of Miami, Fla. The seminar included the technique's history and research, the 14 diag-

nostic indicators of subluxation, the protocol of the technique and the nervous system tonal model. Soon after, Dr. Doinidis attend-

Soon after, Dr. Doinidis attended a workshop in Lansing with a small group of chiropractors to further develop his skills in the new technique. Dr. Doinidis practices in Novi and is now taking appointments at (248) 348-7530.



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Hosta La Vista

The Gardeners of Northville and Novi invite you to attend our evening program "hostas for everywhere" with guest speaker Linda Rose. The 6:30 p.m. event will be held Monday, May 10 at the Northville Library. For more information, call (248) 348-2426 or visit online www.gardenersofnorthville-novi.org.

Magic Appearance

Jasen Magic is - poof! reappearing in a new location this Friday, May 7th. Magic will be appearing at the Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall Theatre. Tickets are on sale at the Northville Parks and Recreation Center at Hillside and will be limited at the door. For more information, call (248) 349-0203 ext. 1411.

Badminton, anyone?

The Stephen Race Memorial Badminton Tournament will be held May 7 through May 9 at the Recreation Center at Hillside. The free admission Friday through Sunday event is open to the public. The participation cost is \$20 for the first event, and \$10 per event thereafter. For more information or to participate, call Joe Barberio at (248) 449-9947.

Drop-in

The recreation center at Hillside has several drop-in activities that include senior and open volleyball, open gym, open badminton, table tennis and lap & open swim. For more information check out our Web site at www.northvilleparksandrec.org or pick up a schedule at the Rec. Center.

Summer Activities

The Northville Parks & Recreation Summer Activities Guide is currently available. Pick one up at the Recreation Center at Hillside, 700 W. Baseline Rd. Or online www.northvilleparksandrec.org . Registration for summer activities for Northville residents begins May 18.

Cystic Fibrosis Foundation 'Great Strides Walk"

Art Van Furniture will be sponsoring a Great Strides Walk at Northville's Maybury State Park on Sunday, May 16. This is a fun, family event to raise funds to help support life-saving Cystic Fibrosis research and care. Now, through May 15, guests can pick up entry forms at all metro Detroit Art Van Stores, including Novi, 27775 Novi Rd. (West Oaks Center).

Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall Dinner Theater

 Back by popular demand, Bob Posch. Tickets are \$50 per person inclusive. Dates are Friday, May 14; Saturday, June 12; and Friday, July 9. Showtimes are 7 p.m. Call for reservations: (248) 349-0522 or www.genittis.com.

· "Wedding Bell Blues" (our interactive comedy). Performing most every evening through June. Call for dates, times and reservations.

· Children's lunch theater, "The trouble with 12". A super secret spy adventure. \$14.95 for kids, \$16.95 for adults, lunch then show. Available dates: Saturdays and Sundays now through the summer. Call for dates and times.

Northville Tour

The 300-member Friends of the Northville District Library invite the public to celebrate spring with a fun and informative tour of historic Hines Parkway under the expert guidance of Wayne County Commissioner Lyn Bankes. The tour will take place on Saturday, May 22, from 10am-12 noon, and will cover parkway history from 1908-1948. A portion of each ticket will benefit the Library and the Phoenix' Mill Women's Museum.

"Participants will learn about the mills and village industries of Ford Motor Company and World War II, while being transported on a comfortable tour bus. The morning will finish with visits to a historic village and the unique Phoenix Mill Women's Museum," Deborah Stanifer said, Friends

Tickets are \$20 per person and are available at the Northville District Library Circulation Desk, 212 W. Cady Street in Northville. Seating is limited. For more information, call (248) 349-3020, or (248) 347-1917.

Scleroderma Foundation 25th Annual Walk and Run

Football legend and Detroit Lion star running back, Barry Sanders, joins the Scleroderma Foundation (SF) Michigan Chapter in their fight against scleroderma by "Stepping Out to Cure Scleroderma" at their 25th Annual Walk and Run on June 6 at Maybury State Park in Northville. Proceeds from the event benefit the support, education and research efforts of the foundation.

The day's activities will begin with registration at 9 a.m. and end with the awards ceremony at 1:30 p.m. Highlights include a silent and live auction, a raffle, prizes and giveaways. The public is encouraged to get involved by gaining pledges for their participation in the five-kilometer run and in the one or three mile walks, by purchasing raffle tickets or auction items or simply by coming to the event for a day filled with fun for individuals of all

"June Scleroderma Month". Awareness The Scleroderma Foundation is a 501 (c) (3) national nonprofit organization. For more information about registration and participation in the event, visit their chapter Web site at www.scleroderma.org/chapter/michigan, the official event Web site at www.scieroderma.org/steppingout/michigan.htm or call toll free at 1-800-716-6554.

Laughing on the outside

Comedian Mike Green will be performing Friday, May 14 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, located at 525 Farmer St. The fundraising event is sponsored by the Northville-based New Hope Center for Grief Support, a nonprofit Christian-based bereavement out reach center that provides grief support for individuals

of all ages.

The event begins with 7 p.m. hor d'oeuvres and will also feature a live auction, raffles and an afterglow party complete with dessert.

Green is a nationally-known comedian who specializes in "clean" comedy. All proceeds support the New Hope Center for Grief Support. For more information, or to RSVP by May 7, call (248) 348-0115. Or visit online at www.newhopecenter.net.

Happy birthday!

A birthday party for any 95 years old or older will be held at the American House Wednesday, may 19 between 1-3 p.m. The party will be sponsored by the Northville Senior Center. Food, fun and refreshments will be provided. For more information, call (248) 349-4140.

Ash replacements

Northville Township will soon begin replacing ash trees infested by the emerald ash borer, thanks to a \$20,000 grant received from the Department of Natural Resources. Northville homeowner associations will in the next few months be able to apply for available trees that can be used to replace entranceway, greenbelt or public street trees lost to borer infestation. For more information, call (248) 449-5095.

Our Lady of Victory Girl Scouts from kindergarten through eighth grade recently made butterflies and poems for each of the Allen Terrace residents in honor of May Day.

Local Groups

· While you are doing your spring cleaning, keep the Northville Historical Society in mind if you have some treasures you have finally decided to let go of. We are gathering pieces for our annual auction held at Mill Race Village on the Fourth of July. So if you have any items that you once loved and the love affair is over, please contact us; maybe it could become the love of someone else's life.

On Saturday, May 29, come and join gardeners in a friendly morning (8 a.m.-noon) of swapping plants and information. Bring whatever excess plants you may have. If you have no plants to bring, donations will be cheerfully accepted. There should be a wide variety of Perennials, Annuals, Wild Flowers, Shrubs, and Trees. Northville Department of Public Works will again be supplying their "Black Gold" composted leaf mulch-please bring your own containers. Swap held rain or shine.

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Local seniors, students delight in dance 'under the sea'

By Maureen Johnston STAFF WRITER

Local seniors last week twostepped, waltzed and whirled Hillside students in a circle dance of mutual admiration.

Northville and Novi area seniors who attended the school's 14th annual Senior Prom April 28 wrapped up the 90-minute event by dancing shoulder-to-shoulder with 125 counterparts, next to their grandchild-age partners.

"I think that's one of the favorite parts — they're all in one circle together," said Hillside vice principal Laura Kelly-Porzio. "They feel like they're one group."

The enthusiasm for the event swept away student preconceptions about age difference. "I guess they were surprised, or happy, how fun the seniors were," Kelly-Porzio said. "They really enjoyed it.

Kelly-Porzio was among the Hillside staff members Principal Jim Cracraft recognized at the start of the event for efforts to make the cross-generational event happen.

"Our students and our staff have a ball inviting you into our school," he told the group. Several seniors responded with raised hands when the principal asked who had previously attended the event, which began in 1990 back when Cooke was a junior high.

As the Hillside choir filed in to take their performance places, sisters Amelia Hendrian and Helen Gasperich called the annual prom "wonderful." "We were here last year," said Hendrian, who resides in Meadowbrook Commons. "That's why we came this year."

Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski also praised the middle school tradition. "This is obviously a wonderful event that is a good example of students, parents and staff working together to bonor our seniors."

The willingness to prepare for



Photo by JOHN HEIDER
Hilliside student Shea
Hughes, left, escorts his
grandmother Pat
O'Donnell into last week's
Senior Prom at the
Northville School.

"Our students and our staff have a ball inviting you into our school."

Kelly-Porzio Hillside staff

the prom, continued interest and growing attendance shows continued cooperative support, he said.

Behind the scenes, 35 teachers volunteered to prepare the dinner of salads and from-scratch meat sauce for the rotini. "We have tremendous 'support from the teachers, and from the kids as well," the vice principal said. Also this year, local businesses Hiller's, Target, Toll Brothers and Your Event Party Rental donated



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Hillside Middle School student Mike Baldwin, left, fetches a refreshment for visitor Patricia Ingle during last Wednesday's Senior Prom at the school. Ingle was attending the dinner, dance and arts festival for first time.

support, she said.

Students made desserts, escorted, performed, served and danced. In addition to the eighth-grade select choirs, seven student puppeteers, and the Northville High School Jazz Ensemble Band entertained.

Seniors dined, danced and delighted in the "Under the Sea" theme

Sixth through eighth graders spent the entire Sunday before the

event and several weekends prior designing the seascape, draping blue banners, painting windows and creating Neptune's kingdom to transform the middle school cafeteria for the special event. More than 400 of Hillside's 780 students participated in some capacity to prepare for the event,

"We decorated a lot," said sixth grader Courtney Carmona. The student council member, along

Kelly-Porzio said.

with classmates Amy Castro, Madison Owen, were among those selected to greet their senior guests and escort them to the photo-taking area, the puppet show, and cafeteria.

"We've been planning it for a long time," Owen said at the start of the evening. "I'm excited for

The senior prom was a success based on reports from young and old, Kelly-Porzio said. As members of the older set departed, one woman suggested a country-western theme for next year's prom, the vice principal said with a laugh, citing everyone's enjoyment of the line-dancing that evening.

Maureen Johnston is a Record staff writer. She can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 108, or mjohnston@ht.homecomm.net.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF BUDGET

FY 2005 CITY BUDGET The budget for the various Funds of the City of Northville are proposed for the year ended June 30, 2005 as follows:

Revenues Expenditures

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GENERAL FUND			
Property Taxes	\$4,364,769	Administration	1,003,974
Licenses, Fees and		Buildings and	
Permits	267,920	Grounds	298,470
Grants	5,800	Police Department	2,244,530
Racetrack Breakage/		Fire Department	284,490
Police Service	169.813	Technology	181.415
State Shared Revenue	588,460	Department of	
Sales and Services	96,182	Public Works	575,040
Fines and Forfeitures	106,100	Planning, Zoning and	
Miscellaneous	56,410	Inspection Services	204.305
Interfund Transfers	300,381	Shared Services	209,306
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		Other Funds	447,809
		Debt Service	234,670
		Insurance, Central	201,010
		Supplies and	
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General Fund Total \$5,953,835 \$5,953, STREET, DRAINAGE, AND SIDEWALK IMPROVEMENT FUND \$5,953,835 **Property Taxes** \$552,217 \$610,000 Expenditures Major Street Fund Total \$610,000 \$610,000 MAJOR STREET FUND Gas and Weight Taxes \$270,859 Local Contributions , 61,180 \$332,039 Expenditures Major Street Fund Total \$332,039 LOCAL STREET FUND \$332,039 Gas and Weight Taxes 115,107 Expenditures \$810,809 Local Contributions 695,702 Local Street Fund Total \$810,809 \$810,809 OTHER FUNDS Revenues \$77,204 \$8,400 Expenditures \$77,204 \$8,400 PARKING FUND BEAUTIFICATION FUND ARTS COMMISSION FUND DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT \$57,050 \$1,025,304 \$1,025,304 DDA DEBT SERVICE FUND PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT FUND \$273,322 \$273,322 FIRE EQUIPMENT & REPLACEMENT FUND HOUSING COMMISSION FUND \$98,190 \$781,984 \$781,984

GENERAL OBLIGATION DEBT

RETIREMENT FUND

PUBLIC HEARING A public hearing will be held on Monday, May 17, 2004, at 7:30 P.M. in the City Council Chambers of the Northwile City Hall, 215 W. Main Street, for the purpose of receiving testimony and discussing the proposed 2004-05 City Budget. The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be the subject of this hearing.

TRANSFERS BETWEEN APPROPRIATIONS As provided in State statute, the general appropriations resolution is proposed to allow the City Manager to transfer up to ten percent (10%) of each appropriation to any other appropriation within each fund and up to ten percent (10%) of the total salary and fringe appropriations for distributed Public Works Labor and Equipment Rental between the General, Major Street, Local Street, Equipment, Refuse and Recycling and Water and Sewer Funds. All other inter-fund transfers require approval of the City Council.

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BUDGET STABILIZATION FUND As provided in State statute, the City Council has established a Budget Stabilization Fund to receive surplus operating funds which may occur from time to time, as a reserve against unanticipated or emergency expenses or revenue shortfalls in the future. No contribution is anticipated from the 2004-2005 operating year due to the current financial position of the City.

COPIES OF PROPOSED BUDGET AVAILABLE A complete copy of the 2004-2005 City Budget Document will be available for public inspection beginning May 6, 2004 at the City Clerk's office during regular business hours. In addition, a limited number of copies are available to be signed out for review by City residents at home.

(5-6-04 NR 131293)

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CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING REPROGRAMMING OF OAKLAND COUNTY COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT FUNDS

Notice is hereby given that the City of Northville City Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, May 17, 2004 at 7:30 p.m. at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167. The purpose of the public hearing is to obtain public input on the proposed uses of reprogrammed Oakland County Community Development Block Grant Funds.

Senior Center Renovations
Total Reprogrammed Funds

\$2,400 **\$2,400**

(5-6-04 NR 130573)

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ADVERTISEMENT FOR PROPOSALS

PROJECT: QUAIL RIDGE SUBDIVISION PAVING S.A.D.

OWNER: CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN ENGINEER: Ayres, Lewis, Nortis & May, Inc. 3959 Research Park Drive Ann Arbor, Michigan 48108-2219

PUBLIC OPENING: Monday, May 10, 2004
3:00 PM, local time
Northville Township Civic Center
41600 Six Mile Road

Northville, Michigan 48167 BASIS OF PROPOSALS: Unit Price

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: The project consists of 11,606 syd of cold milling HMA surface, 2,159 tons of bituminous paving, 390 ft of concrete curb and gutter removal and replacement, and approximately 371 syd of

pavement patching.

BID SECURITY: Each Proposal shall be accompanied by a cashier's check, certified check, money order or bid bond, payable to the OWNER, in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the amount of the Proposal, as a Bid Security. The Bid Security of the Bidders under consideration will be returned after approval of the Contract by the OWNER.

All others will be returned within 48 hours after the Proposal opening.

CONTRACT SECURITY: The successful Bidder will be required to
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each in the amount of One Hundred Percent (100%) of the Contract.

DOCUMENTS ON FILE: Construction Association of Michigan 43636 Woodward Avenue

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McGraw Hill Construction Dodge 25330 Telegraph Road, Suite 350 Southfield, Michigan 48034

Builders Exchange of Lansing 1240 East Saginaw Street Lansing, Michigan 48906 Reed Construction Data

40000 Grand River Avenue, Suite 404 Novi, Michigan 48375-2147 Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, Inc. 3959 Research Park Drive.

Ann Arbor, Michigan 48108-2219 Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, Inc. Northwood Corporate Park 47140 Six Mile Road, Suite 104

Northville, Michigan 48167

DOCUMENT FEE: Contract Documents may be obtained at the office of the ENGINEER upon the non-refundable payment of Fifty Dollars (\$50) per set.

Document request shall indicate whether request is by: Prospective

Bidder, Prospective Subcontractor, Prospective Supplier, or other. PROPOSAL WITHDRAWAL: Withdrawal of any Proposal is prohibited for a period of 90 days after the actual date of the opening thereof. OWNER'S RIGHTS: The OWNER reserves the right to accept any Proposal, to reject any or all Proposals, and to waive any irregularities in

any Proposal, in the interest of the OWNER. NON-DISCRIMINATION: Bidders shall not discriminate against any employees or firm due to origin, race, age or physical conditions. CON-TRACTOR shall be an equal opportunity employer.

(4-29 & 5-6-04 NR 127766)

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN, OWNER BY SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK TITLE

Western Township Utilities Authority Board of Commissioners Regular Meeting Synopsis

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Regular meeting called to broer at 3.02 plant of Present: Thomas Yack, Steve Mann, Mark Abbo Agenda – adopted as presented.

Minutes of the regular meeting of March 22, 2004 – approved. Schedule of disbursements totaling \$666,821.09 – approved, Operations & Maintenance Report for March 2004 – received and filed.

Director's Report for April 2004 - received and filed. YCUA Plant Expansion Update - received and filed. The regular meeting was adjourned at 3:38 p.m.

Chairperson THOMAS J. YACK

This is a synopsis. A complete copy of the minutes may be reviewed at the WTUA offices located at 40905 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48187 (or) by vinting our website at www.wtua.org.

www.wtus.org.
Publish: May 6, 2004 CENEONIT

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF SECOND READING AND ADOPTION OF AMENDMENTS 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. A Second Reading and Adoption of amendments to the Zoning Ordinance will be held at the Board of Trustees meeting on May 20, 2004 at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Mt 48167.

The amendment is 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 and express their comments and ques-

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

(5-6/13-04 NR 127686)

SUE A. HILLEBRAND, CLERK CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

City of Northville NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING 2004-05 PROPOSED CITY BUDGET

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The property tax miliage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be the subject of this hearing.

Subject of this hearing.
PROPOSED 2004 MILLAGE RATES The following statements are provided, as required by State statute, concerning the 2004 proposed millage levies for the City of Northville.

The 2004 tax rate for the City Operating Millage is proposed to be 13.30 mills, reflecting no increase or decrease from the 2003 Operating Tax Rate of 13.30 mills. The City Council has authority under the City Charter to set the Operating Millage rate within the its maximum allowed rate of 14.453 mills, as adjusted by the Headlee roll-back formula.

The 2004 levy for the Street Reconstruction Program, which involves a bond issue approved by the voters in 1990 is proposed to be 0.5564 mill, compared to 0.5627 mill in 2003, resulting in a decrease of 1.12%.

mill, compared to 0.5627 mill in 2003, resulting in a decrease of 1.12%. The 2004 levy for the improvement Program for Streets, Drainage and Sidewalks, approved by the voters on March 4, 1997, is proposed to be 1.7940 mills, compared to 1.8074 mills in 2003, resulting in a decrease of 0.74%.

The 2004 levy for the 2000 Public Safety Debt, which involves a bond issue approved by the voters in 2000 is proposed to be 0.1721 mill, compared to 0.1572 mills in 2003, resulting in an increase of 9.48%.

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The total City millage for operating, debt, and improvements is proposed to be 15.8225 mills in 2004. Compared to the 15.8273 mills levied in 2003, the decrease is 0.0048 mills, or 0.03%.

ANTICIPATED EQUALIZATION FACTORS The 2004 equalization factors for both Wayne and Oakland County are expected to be 1.00 for all classes of property.

(5-6-04 NR 131145)

Community Briefs

Household Hazardous Waste

If spring cleaning is under way at your address, the annual household hazardous waste day is timed

On Saturday, May 1, the city and township of Northville are joining the city of Livonia to create this year's disposal location at Ford Field in Livonia. Located between Farmington and Lyndon, and Five Mile and Schoolcraft roads, the site is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

This event is for the disposal of residential hazardous waste only. For more information, call Livonia public services at (734) 466-2655.

The items accepted are:

- Aerosol cans
- Any household chemicals Automobile/marine/house-
- hold batteries
 - Caustic/acids
- Cómputer equipment
- · Fire extinguishers Fluorescent light bulbs
- Gasoline/gas and oil mixes
- Herbicides/pesticides
- · Insecticides/fungicides • Kerosene
- Latex paints
- Medical waste (sharp items in
- containers only) Mercurý items
- Mercury contaminated debris
- Oil-baséd paints/stains Primers/turpentines/varnishes
- · Propane tanks
- Transmission fluid/antifreeze

Latex (water-based) paint also may be disposed of properly on your trash collection day. Lids must be removed from cans to allow the paint to dry out prior to disposal.

Magic Show

Northville **Parks** Recreation will present "Jasen Magic Live" from 6 to 8:30 p.m., May 7, in the Northville High School auditorium.

The start of the show blends magic, music and comedy into a fast-paced' show that revolves around audience participation, mind-thumping effects and his unique personality, said Emily Sherman, special events and arts programming supervisor. The audience will laugh, gasp and Poble's Taveril, Stanipeddler Plus,

show, she said.

Tickets are on sale at the Recreation Center at Hillside, 700 West Baseline; \$12 for adults, \$8 for children ages 2-12, and \$5 for babies 13-23 months. Call (248) 349-0203 for information.

The nationally known magician gears his community performances to a younger crowd, Sherman said, frequently pulling children from the audience to participate on stage. Audience members can meet the magician and watch his tricks up close at an after-show reception.

Maybury abloom

Friends of the Maybury State Park report that spring flowers on the grounds accessible from the Eight Mile Road entrance are about to peak.

A walk along trails number four through six will include sightings of violets, trillium, trout lilies, blue cohosh, bloodroot, Dutchman's breeches and Mayapple. In order to preserve these rare varieties - and obey the law - Friends members advise walkers to only look and not touch.

Fine Arts Show opens May 7

Northville . Commission May 8-13 will host its fifth annual juried fine arts show for Northville Public Schools students in grades 6-12. An opening reception for selected artists, families and friends will be 6-8 p.m. Friday, May 7. The event will showcase approximately 200 pieces of art in

eight categories: drawing, painting, photography, mixed media, ceramics, sculpture, graphics, and

The show May 8 will open to the public at the First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main Street. Show hours are: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday; 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Sunday; 2 to 5 p.m. Monday; 3 to 6 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday, and 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Thursday.

In addition to co-sponsors First Presbyterian and the arts commission, supporters for the event are Carmine Bossio Interior Design, Food Store, Gardenviews, Northville Camera, wonder during the hour-long and Dr. Tim Kirk and Dr. Amy

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Filing deadline nears

Northville Township residents interested in seeking public office are facing a 4 p.m. deadline, Tuesday, May 11, to submit a

All Board of Trustee seats are available this Nov. 2 election. Residents will select a supervisor, clerk, treasurer, four trustees, as well as precinct delegates. Candidates must submit a minimum of 20 signatures of fellow township residents registered to vote, but not more than 50.

Petition forms are available at the township clerk's office, 41600 Six Mile Road. The deadline to register to vote in the Aug. 3 primary is July 6; to vote in the November election, Oct. 4.

Newly mandatory requests for an absentee ballot also are available at the clerk's office.

Local Realtor earns honor

Susan Weber of Real Estate One in Novi has been awarded the Accredited Buyer Representation designation by the Real Estate Buyer's Council, Inc. of the National Association of Realtors.

Weber, a Northville resident for 22 years, joined more than 24,000 real estate professional in North America who have earned the honor. The requirements include a comprehensive two-day course in buyer representation, a written examination on legal and practical aspects of client representation, and practical experience in the field of buyer representation.

Planning ahead

The Northville Central Business Association is seeking vendors for the downtown sidewalk sale Saturday, Aug. 7. The event runs 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., with set-up at 7 a.m.

The cost for an eight-foot space is \$40 per booth for crafters, and \$100 per booth for food vendors. For more information, call (248) 349-0522 and ask for Sally or Toni. ALIN VIND CORRECT OF THE CONTRACT OF THE CONTR

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Northville 'pops' off

Veterans renew 80-year poppie sale tradition this weekend

By Maureen Johnston STAFF WRITER

Veterans who approach motorists and pedestrians this week will maintain an 80-year tradition by presenting poppies to people who contribute to their

disabled and needy buddies.

Members of Northville's
Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4012, along with the ladies auxiliary, will be stationed around town from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today, tomorrow and Saturday, May 8.

Locations include intersections at Center and Dunlap, Main and Center, and the U.S. post office on Wing Street,

As part of this year's "Buddy Poppy" campaign, the veterans will also distribute the little red flowers prior to the start of the annual Independence Day parade. The Northville City Council April 19 granted permission for the local group to canvass the parade route for 90 start, July 3

Dave Wilder, Northville's VFW poppy chairman, stressed in his presentation to the council that local contributions remain in the area to help veterans in need and their families. Wilder and Barb Cook, VFW ladies auxiliary poppy chairman, are coordinating the volunteers who

present the poppies. The familiar, petite flowers are created by some of the very people who benefit from the contributions, Wilder explained. The "Buddy Poppy" name of the campaign, registered as a patent for the VFW in 1924, came from those men — needy and disabled veterans helping them-

will hold the collection jars and

orphans. After compensating those creating the artificial flowers, the money collected each year helps

pay for state and national veter-

selves and fellow combat com-

rades, their widows and their

minutes prior to the 10 a.m. ans' rehabilitation and service programs, and partially supports the VFW National Home for orphans and widows of our nation's veterans. Proceeds recently helped one local man whose needs surfaced through contact with the local community service agency Concern, Wilder said. Civic

The national non-profit organization each year distributes more than 14 million poppies, raising more than \$15 million for veterans and their families, Wilder said. The VFW, founded in 1899, is the nation's oldest major veterans organization with more than 1.9 million members.

Timed to coincide with fastapproaching Memorial Day, the Buddy Poppy campaign is the VFW's traditional way to try to bring attention to the sacrifices made by the nation's veterans dead and wounded.

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<u>Mother's Day</u> Sunday Brunch hours 10:00 A.M.-3:00 P.M. Open Daily 11:00 A.M.-10:00 P.M. Call for reservations (810)229-9581 ext. 226

Come Enjoy a Night Out with Frank M. Sternett Barry Manilow Tribute Artist Saturday, May 8th, 2004 Dinner Seating Begins at 6:00 P.M. Show Begins Promptly at 7:30 P.M. Show Tickets Only -1:10:00

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There's still room on the ballot

upcoming elections is fast approaching. Candidates have until 4 p.m. on Tuesday, May 11 to complete the necessary paperwork. The primaries will be held Aug. 3 and the elections will be Nov. 2.

Locally, this is a chance for residents to step up. Get informed. Get involved. Instead of complaining at board meetings that the overall direction of the community is wrong, take a stand. Those already filed to run this summer and fall need challengers. Having multiple candidates with different opinions force residents to take notice, pay attention to what all the residents want to do, then decide for themselves how they want their township to progress.

And without serious challengers, incumbents - or unopposed newcomers — will likely rest on their laurels throughout the campaign sea-

The next few months is a prime time for candidates to beat the streets to find out what the residents want. And that's important. While individual decisions cannot always be based on a mob rule mentality, general guiding principals can be shaped through soliciting public input. Like shooting fish

The filing deadline for the in a barrel, getting resident opinions is so easy to obtain during the election cycle if candidates meet residents while stumping for votes.

Without opponents, that intimate interaction is limited, if not eliminated.

A larger pool of candidates, theoretically, increase the number of ideas and issues brought to the forefront. New and different approaches to issues creates a well-thought plan to tackle the issues facing local communities. And a lively election helps draw out those approaches.

There's a lot of issues going on in our communities. From diminishing state revenues to exploding commercial and residential growth, important decisions are just waiting to be made. What is decided now will affect the look of the townships 20, 50 years from

There's plenty of people who have pulled filing petitions but have yet confirm them in, com-pleted. And there's others who have been mulling the idea of running. Well, it's time to get off your duff and make a decision. Now's the chance to help shape the future, a much wiser approach than sitting back and blaming everyone else for whatever concerns may arise.



Lisa Sdao laughs along with her Amerman kindergartner Angelina, 5, during a visit to her classroom Monday.

Leaving a Legacy your Teens Will Want to Follow

The story of Jarrett Payton is not finished. His story has just begun, if he's anything like

, You may have heard of his father. For years he held the rushing title for most career rushing yards in the National Football League. His father was the late Walter Payton.

I was glancing at the sports news headlines the other day when I noticed the last name, "Payton." It peaked my interest, so I read the article. Then I printed it out. Then I decided it would make a great opening thought for my column on, "Leaving a Legacy your Teens Will Want to Follow.

Kinda reminds me of a few Bible passages. Walter Payton the Great begets Jarrett Payton The (fill in the blank)." Who determines what teens will become in the future? Teens obviously make their own decisions in life, but parents influence most of those decisions. At least the parents who have made a difference in their teens' lives. Apparently Walter Payton was someone like that.

In the article, it said that Jarrett will be getting his fifth tattoo, one that reads across his chest, "Never Die Easy" (also the name of his father's autobiography). It also stressed that it isn't easy for a son to follow his father into the same sport, the caliber of athletes being so great. It looks like that's exactly what Jarrett will do though, even considering the extremely long shadow his father, Walter Payton, cast.

Jeff Fisher, coach of the Tennessee Titans,

I was asked to participate in several meet-

ings of the group spearheading the upcoming

bond proposal, Continuing Excellence for

Northville Children (CENC). It was an eye-

opener. I had no idea of the magnitude of prob-

lems facing the school board, school adminis-

tration and the schools themselves. I think they

asked me because they wanted a senior citi-

zen's view, even though I'm not really that old,

in spite of my forty-something year old kids'

The school system is very large, 18,000

some households. It covers Northville,

Northville Township, parts of Novi, Salem

Township and Lyon Township, and there are

huge tracts of land yet to be developed.

Growth is a given but it's unpredictable. The

Seven Mile Psychiatric Hospital property is

typical, no one seems to know how many

homes will be built there yet schools have to

be ready. The State won't let a school district

build ahead, the need must be factual and

that's why the School Board seems to come

back so often for additional funding. This

growth is a two edged sword, it lowers the

taxes on established homes because the cur-

rent tax load is spread over more (and usually

more expensive) residences but it also requires

construction of additional classrooms and

occasionally new schools. Right now our six

grade schools and two middle schools are at or over capacity. Nearly every new home adds to

the capacity problem but then also brings in

In various independently published statis-

Vote 'Yes' on bond

and hopefully Jarrett's new coach, played football with Walter in Chicago in the 1980's and remembers toddler Jarrett stealing doughnuts out of players' lockers. Jarrett used to run behind his dad wherever he went. Such respect and adoration he had for his dad! Because his dad was the famous,

Walter Payton? I don't think

."Pastor Sam Belanger

leave Mom?

so. It was because he was simply, Dad. Isn't that like most kids, though, just wanting to be like Dad, famous or not? I know my own Jordan has said that when he grows up, people are going to call him Pastor Jordan. Haha. I don't know if he'll follow in my footsteps or not, but the point is made. On the other hand, where does this

MOM AS THE FAMILY'S "INFLU-ENCER'

You're eleven years old, and you just get home from school. In most cases, whom do you see? Mom.

You're nine years old, and in the middle of the night you wake up puking your guts out. Whom do you want to comfort you? Mom.

You're a twenty-nine year old professional football player, and you have just scored a touchdown. The sideline cameras are on you.

cost per pupil data. We have to keep it this way

to help maintain our current high home resale

value. There are a lot of communities with

lower taxes, although you may not want to live

in them, but few with our highly rated school

Ten of the school buses have the mileage

where if they were cars we wouldn't want our

families to ride in them yet we put our kids on

these buses every morning and afternoon. The

maintenance on these buses is excellent and

they are built for high mileage but there is a limit on what you can expect. Several schools

have daily operating problems shuffling

equipment and kids around, and need cafete-

ria/multi-purpose rooms to alleviate the prob-

lem. And building maintenance, those easily

cut programs when state funding suddenly

dried up in 2002, is coming back to bite some

of our schools. Money has to be spent there

raise our taxes but then the school district has

lowered its debt millage twice in the last few

years due to the increased property values. So

we homeowners are still ahead of the tax

together and will be mailed to your homes in

the near future, read it and be better informed

when you vote. I see the need for the school

Phil Smith

Northville

bond proposal and urge you to vote "YES".

More detailed information is being put

too or we just get deeper into trouble. Passage of this bond issue will moderately Whom do you wave to? (In case you haven't figured out my pattern yet... It's really simple. Keep trying!) Mom.

A minister that I highly respect, the founder of the worldwide Christian-based drug rehab, Teen Challenge, David Wilkerson said something along these lines one time.

He had been preaching worldwide crusades, traveling for years and years as a "successful" evangelist. He had founded a worldwide Christian drug rehab. In every sense of the word, he was successful. He had even been a good dad, albeit gone a lot. But other times he had been able to take his kids on the road.

When his kids were older, he asked them what had been the single greatest influence in their lives. Expecting to hear something about his travels or success as a minister, or at least something about their well-known father, he was surprised at their answer.

The question: What had been the single reatest influence upon them in their lifetime? The answer: The fact that they could count on Mom always being there.

Pretty powerful, huh? If I can leave you with anything today, I leave you with this. Strive to lead a life worth emulating by your kids. Make it your passion to leave a legacy your teens will want to follow. Doesn't matter if you are Mom or Dad. Nurturer or Breadwinner.

Happy Mothers Day! (Don't forget, Dads AND teens!) Your mom is extra special! (She puts up with you!)

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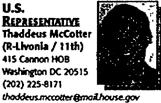


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Through The Northville Record's support and coverage of our club's activities, the Northville Lions were able to raise more than \$4,500 from the five collection points located at: Center and Main, Seven Mile and Northville Road, Hiller's Market, Great Harvest Bread Company and the United States Post Office. The generosity of Northville citizens and visitors was overwhelming.

Our Club looks forward to distributing these funds to those in need and thanks you again for The Northville Record's of our efforts!

Forrest H. Brown

White Cane Week Co-Chair

Parking solution simple

I certainly sympathize with the owner of Edward's and the effect the proposed parking deck will have on her business. The proposed deck in the Wing/Main lot seems a bit much. My suggestion to the City would be to kick out the MAGS people and gut their building turning it into a parking deck, because it already has adjacent parking/deck and its frontage is very minimal and not obtrusive. Then turn the Wing/Main lot into a central park like Kellogg in Plymouth for festivities.

Robert L. Townsend Northville

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OTHER OPINIONS

One year later, similarities in Iraq and Vietnam remain

shortly after we invaded Iraq, I wrote a column on the war. The headline: "Uncomfortable parallels between Iraq and Vietnam."

The column provoked a lot of reaction, pro and con. Some of the criticism was justified: How could I possibly write about the parallels between Iraq and

the start of the

present war? Some of it was merely attacks on my character for questioning our government. Yet pointing to uncomfortable parallels between the two wars is hardly unpatriotic, especially in light of the axiom that those who do not remember their history are condemned to repeat



Vietnam only a few weeks after

Phil Power

Last week marked one year since President George W. Bush stood on the deck of the aircraft carrier USS Abraham Lincoln, underneath a banner that boasted "Mission Accomplished" and declared an end to "major combat" in Iraq.

So this sounds like a pretty good time to review the parallels I noted between Iraq and Vietnam, and see where we are today. The strongest had to do with the economy. During Vietnam, President Lyndon Johnson's policy was that we could have both "guns and better." Rejecting tax increases to pay for the war paved the way for rapidly increasing budget deficits, which in turn helped drive inflation up, causing the Federal Reserve to eventually push up interest rates to double-digit levels. All this triggered the devastating recession of the early

Today, economists are warning

proportions, the product of the recession (now ending) and the Bush tax cuts, together with very large extra expenditures — some of them hidden - for the war and for reconstruction in Iraq. Deficit spending usually results in inflation, and big deficits usually result in big inflation. And the standard way to control infla-

tion — by increasing interest rates, at which the Federal . Reserve is now hinting --- often results in a fullblown recession.

Another parallel has to do with our failure in both Iraq and Vietnam to understand the enemy. After Vietnam, former Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara admit-

ted he and other war planners hadn't understood Vietnamese history and culture and the impact of French colonialism on the country. Most Vietnamese regarded American troops as little more than the newest round of western colonialist invaders and were prepared to fight us to the death.

By now, we are all aware how utterly wrong Vice President Dick Cheney and Defense Secretary Don Rumsfeld were when they asserted that the Iraqis would welcome our troops as "liberators" and greet them with flowers and candy.

Recent polis demonstrate that most Iraqis regard us as infidel invaders instead, and that a majority wants us out of the country PDQ, even though they recognize our departure would probably make them less safe.

A last parallel has to do with troops and leadership. American troops in Vietnam, even after they recognized the war was probably 'the wrong war at the wrong lime

and the wrong place, fought bravely. They were disgracefully mistreated when they came home to an ungrateful country. American troops in Iraq are handling their difficult, dangerous and subtle mission with professionalism, loyalty and courage.

I hope when they come home - whether safe, wounded or dead - they are treated as the heroes nearly all of them are (despite the apparent disgusting mistreatment of prisoners by a few) and not as objects, or political pawns. The current attempts to censor photographs of flagdraped coffins is yet another indefensible attempt to sugar-coat the fact that brave men and women are inevitably harmed when they go to war.

And as to leadership: President Johnson disappointed an entire nation when he tried to mislead us that there was "light at the end of the tunnel," when he knew that was not the case. In the case of Iraq, we are by now all familiar with the fundamental misjudgments and intelligence failures that led President Bush and his advisors to invade Iraq in the first place. Their arrogant assumptions about our success and the way we would be received in Iraq and the Middle East generally have a great deal to do with the inept way the war and especially the occupation was planned and the ceaseless ongoing attempts to cover up the real costs and softpeddle the bad news.

President Johnson was driven from office in 1968 because his conduct opened up a "credibility gap" between his presidency and the American people. We all should hope President Bush is wise enough to avoid a similar

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Good health is often a 'natural' extension of our daily lives

There's no question about it. Everywhere you turn these days there's another advertisement for this or that new pill or over-the-counter medicine. And the medicine aisle in the local drug store contains tens of dozens of medicines just waiting to overwhelm the next unsuspecting shopper.

Everyone needs to take over-the-counter medications once in while. But I think the average person could probably cut down on the need for these things with a little effort.

For example, if you tend to get heartburn, you can take a good look at the foods you're putting into your body. It's possible that a better diet can help you reduce your reliance on those antacids. Also, if you have allergies, you might want to talk to your doctor about lifestyle changes you can make.



might be able avoid taking another

Who

You

knows?

allergy pill.

We all want to feel good all the time. To me, it just makes sense to try to do it "au natural" whenever we can.

And please remember to take care of your health before it's lonngggg gone!

Ernie Harwell, "the voice of the Detroit Tigers" for more than four decades, retired after 55 years behind a major league microphone. Today, at age 86, Ernie's days are filled with serving as a health and fitness advocate for Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan, public appear-duces, writing traveling and taking long walks with "Miss Lulu," his wife of more than 60 years. His latest book, a collection of his baseball columns entitled "Life After Baseball," is available at local bookstores or by calling (800) 245-5082.

Police chief will help to get Detroit back on right track

This has been a rough year so far on the mean streets of the Motor City, with the homicide rate bafflingly skyrocketing even as the population continues to shrink.

Some of the murders have been particularly harrowing. Two

young cops were gunned down in cold blood after a routine traffic stop. A man tortured and beat his ex-girlfriend and four of her kids to death with a pipe.

By last week, Detroit had recorded over 135 murders, up nearly 50 percent from a year ago. That's almost as many as in New York City, which

has nine times Detroit's popula-

Jack Lessenberry

This has made for a rough baptism under fire for a woman who might have been known, were demography different, as Detroit's first Japanese police chief. Detroit Police Chief Ella Bully-Cummings is always introduced as the first top cop in Motown who is a woman. Make that, an African-American woman. But she was born in Japan - her mother is Japanese who married a black GI from Detroit, and her heritage is a big part of who she is.

"Every day I look in the mirror - I have my mother's eyes. My mother is my heart," she says. But she no longer speaks a word of the language, and has never been back to the country she left in 1959, before she was two.

And before she contemplates her mirror, she usually checks her home computer for the grim toll from the night before.

There is no one factor I can see," she says when asked why so many murders. "If you look at the homicides in the city - most are not random. They are people

that knew one another, and if it is not drug-related, it is either revenge or retaliation or domestic violence."

Last year at this time, she never expected to be sitting here. Five years ago, she left the police force, she thought for good,

because she didn't respect the administration at the time. Then two years ago, a new chief, Jerry Oliver, arrived from Virginia with a new agenda, and persuaded her to come back as an assistant chief. It took some selling, but she did.

Then last fall, Oliver, who had

been controversial from the start, attempted to board a plane with a loaded handgun in his luggage. That was the end of his Detroit career.

Three days later, the mayor appointed Ella Bully-Cummings. Thirty years earlier, she had been a ticket taker in a neighborhood theater, a skinny little girl from a desperately poor family. A car pulled up, and a policewoman in full uniform emerged. Ella was transfixed. "It was nothing I could ever think about becoming up to that moment." Thereafter, she couldn't think of anything else.

She worked her way through college and law school on the force, did most of the major jobs, was shot at; learned the ropes. Except no one really can learn how to be chief. And the department she took over last November was under fire indeed. Federal investigators said it was the most troubled they had ever

Two embarrassing "consent decrees" stipulated that Detroit's police would be watched over by the federal courts for at least five years. That came after the U.S.

Department of Justice charged that Detroit citizens were subjected to "excessive force, false arrests, illegal detentions," and police who routinely violate constitutional rights.

Citizens complained of cops who gunned down people needlessly. Cocaine disappeared from a locked room in the aged and dank police headquarters on the fringe of Greektown, a place where insulation pokes through walls and wires hang crazily.

None of this fazed Chief Ella. "I would call it a department undergoing change," she says, choosing her words carefully. "But it is a reform that was long needed. It is about accountability,

and maintaining standards." Those standards are meeting with some resistance. Last winter, when homicides skyrocketed, she put cops on 12-hour shifts to get more police presence on the streets. The police union protested, and she backed down.

"But what I am going to do is redeploy resources back into patrol." She plans to have fewer of her 4,000 cops manning desks, that is; put more on the streets. She can make the change on her own. But what isn't clear is how much good that will do.

The real problem is that Detroit is a city of broken families and increasing poverty, where the whites are gone, the black middle class is now fleeing for the suburbs and casino gambling is nearly the only growth industry.

Wringing corruption out of the force is bound to help. But what Ella Bully-Cummings and her cops need most is a city with more jobs and hope, and leadership with the vision to get Detroit

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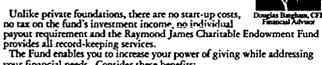
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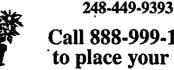
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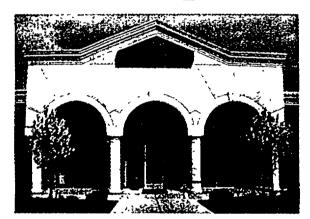




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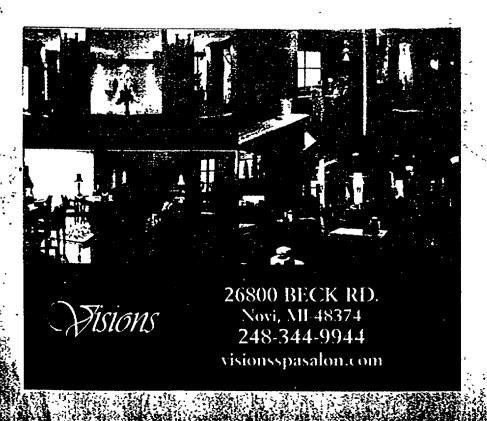
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Helen Graby, left, dances with friend Heather Pennington during Friday's concert by the Gratitude Steel Band celebrating April is the Month of the Young Child. The Northville Public School's Early Childhood Center sponsored the 14th annual community concert along with many other activities throughout the month to draw attention to young children and their needs in today's world. Many members of the business community also participated by displaying purple hand prints in shop, windows and purple bows were placed on city light posts.



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Bringing a decidedly tropical tasie of music to the chilly may air, the Gratitude Steel Band entertains Friday night at the downtown Northville band shell, wrapping up the Northville Public School's Early Childhood Center 14th Annual April celebration of the Month of the Young Child.

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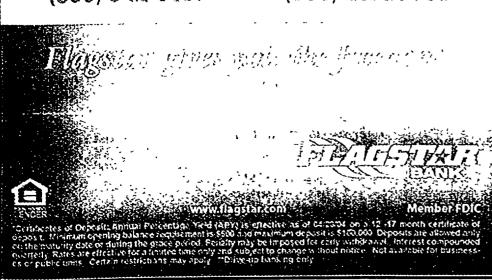
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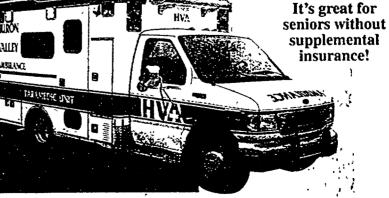
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Removing detractors like these from your home will help pave the way to quick sale.

Make the place sparkle

A few hours spent cleaning and organizing will go a long way with potential buyers. Scrub floors, wash baseboards and clean windows so they sparkle. Shampoo dirty carpets, clean bathtubs, replace unsightly caulking and make sure to fix dripping faucets and oil squeaky doors. Is your oven clean? Some prospective buyers may judge the overall cleanliness of your home by how clean you keep your oven. Consider applying a fresh, neutral coat of paint to tired walls.

Create the illusion of space

If prospective buyers have to perform gymnastic moves to avoid running into extra furniture and boxes, you may have to wait a while before you sell your house. Consider storing items temporarily at a friend's house, or rent a storage unit. Organize junk depositories like closets, basements and attics. To create the illusion of space, don't cram a lot of furniture into a small room and de-clutter as

much as possible. sonal items are also detractors. From the minute prospective buyers walk into your home, you want to them to be able to imagine themselves living comfortably in the house surrounded by their belongings and keepsakes.

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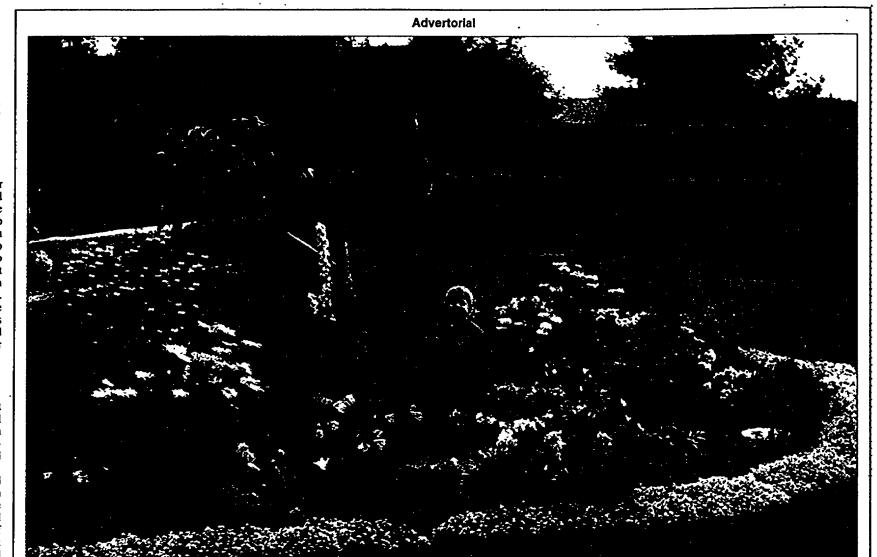
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Do you want beautiful flower gardens but don't have the time or know how? Jodi Slankard, owner of "Everything Grows" in South Lyon will take care of everything from design to fall cleanup.

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Imagine flowerbeds that bloom from spring until fall! Imagine bouquets of your own fresh cut roses, peonies, lilacs and lilies gracing your home!

If you don't have the time or talent for gardening, you can still enjoy the beauty of a blooming garden, says Jodi Slankard. You don't need a green thumb. You don't need to lift a finger. Just give Jodi a call at "Everything Grows."

She knows there are a lot of people that love flower gardens but simply don't have the time to plan or plant. It's her goal to make your yard as pretty as a

"My specialty is flower gardens," she said, "and I prefer to use powerful combinations of perennials, annuals and bulbs to provide a dramatic effect throughout the seasons.'

"Everything Grows" in South

Lyon will take care of everything from design to fall cleanup. Or you may choose the services where you need help, including design, installation and maintenance. Just sit back, relax and let her do the work, so you can enjoy beautiful outdoor spaces filled with vibrant colors and

memorable fragrances. Jodi's expertise in planning ensures that you'll get the desired results for your garden. How does this happen? First, she'll sit down with you to find out your likes and dislikes in plants and colors. Then she'll consider color schemes, such as a monochromatic (shades of the same color family) or polychromatic theme (opposite sides of the color wheel). One of her favorite combinations includes yellow and blue. Most importantly, she considers the location

"The location of your garden

is the most important factor. Most plants need six hours of sun," said Jodi. Shade gardens are more difficult to plan, with fewer options for the selection of plants that bloom. However, shade gardens can be beautiful. One thing that distinguishes her gardening work is her use of annuals to accent the perennials and provide all season color. "I like to mix them with perennials and bulbs so there's always something blooming," she explained. Jodi also prefers to she edge her gardens with sweet alyssum, which gives a prettier look than rubber tubing or plas-

tic fencing. Having colorful blooms through all seasons is a signature of her work. She views flower gardens as a constantly evolving work of art, with new shapes and colors as it matures. "Your garlike a waterrol or nainting. only outdoors."

Customers will find that she's flexible; they can pick and choose from her array of services. She understands that many

clients prefer to do some of the

gardening tasks, such as planting or maintenance. She's also happy to work with any size garden or budget. "Some people want immediate

results so we use larger plant sizes. Or I can use smaller plants to help them stay within their budget. I'll tell them what they can expect," said Jodi. She considers trust one of the

most important elements with her customers. Reputation is crucial in her line of business, she says simply, "I do what I say and I'll do it when you want it done." Even though you may enjoy

gardening, Jodi's background as a master gardener can give invaluable input on selections of plants that will thrive in your garden location. A garden designed by a professional also looks more planned instead of just a haphazard design.

"If there's a lot of or all kinds of textures it can be chaos," she pointed out.

Along with a bubbly sense of humor and love of flowers, you might say she has a passion for roses. The South Lyon area resi-



Jodi Siankard will make your home more beautiful with blooms of color through the seasons.

dent actually comes from a family of "rosarians," including her mother, grandmother and great

"I love growing roses in Michigan, and they're not as tricky as you think, although they are heavy feeders and need lots of water," said Jodi. They're one of the few plants that bloom in most cases from June until November." enjoys cut roses in her home throughout the season. This season, she's planted 12 new bushes in her yard, thanks to gifts from her husband and mother.

Jodi is proud of the background and training she received as a Michigan master garllener. This also includes donating her time as a volunteer in the community including teaching classes, working with Girl Scouts and planting and caring for the memorial garden at the South Lyon United Methodist Church. Jodi shares the Irish blessing for gardens that her grandmother

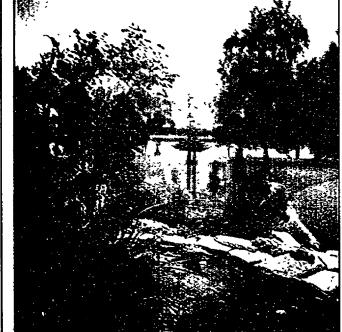
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'Your garden is like a watercolor painting, only outdoors,"says Jodi Slankard, owner of Everything Grows.

TIPS FROM JODI SLANKARD OF EVERYTHING GROWS

- The biggest obstacle we face in Michigan is an irregular rainfall. Most gardens need at least an inch of water a week. Hanging baskets dry out quickly and can need watering once, sometimes twice a day on a hot or windy day, she added.
- West and south facing beds also need extra attention with
- Fertilizing is key to bigger blooms. If in doubt, add a balanced fertilizer (10-10-10) to your beds in the spring per instructions. Everything Grows uses Osmocote a slow-release fertilizer that lasts a few months.
- Plants that do well in full shade: hosta, bleeding hearts, foxglove and astillbee.
- Starting with a good base is the most important step in planning a new bed or refurbishing an existing bed. This time of year she hauls a lot of peat, compost and manure.
- Take heart if you're a novice or experienced gardener. It's like a constantly evolving science project. You have to be flexible with gardening and try different varieties and species until you get the right combination for your site. And every year you should add a



Now that's

a job well

Someone asked for it. And now it's here. Truly, it's as simple as Following an unfortunate inci-

dent which resulted in an injury to a middle-school football play-

er, it came to the attention of the Northville school district's athlet-

ic department that a new plan of action was needed to train and

Eggleston

develop their coaching staff. The injury, which was sus-

had made improper decisions

when executing a drill and the

result was a call for revision to

the existing coaching develop-

Bryan Masi, Northville's ath-

letics director, answered the call

Masi and the athletic department created a coaching develop-

ment program outline and came

All paid coaches in the

Northville district will need to

complete Level I and II of the

MHSAA Program for Athletic

Coaches Education (PACE) certification program within two

• Northville will look to host

• The school district will pay

for coaches to be PACE-certified

cation for the coaches in the dis-

That's not near all either. Beyond requiring PACE certifi-

trict, the department will also

attend a conference related to

their coaching position. The

school district isn't afraid to

for the coaches to join said

coaching associations.

Conference Center.

the following:

athletics

admit that these are tough times

has taken up the task of paying

and money is tight so the district

The district will require coach-

es to attend the Northville coach-

es' conference. This year, the

conference is scheduled to run from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. and will

be June 17 at St. Johns Golf and

Thé conference will focus on

Issues relevant to Northville

. Coaching development, effec-

tive instruction, policy for prac-

of connections between the high

Beyond that, the conference

will also be able to be counted as

a professional development day

for teachers who are also coaches

as well as will have an "Athletes

for Life" presentation. The pres-

entation, which is done by David

Rottermond, focuses on the idea

that once an athlete becomes an

athlete, they will be one for the

rest of their lives. It is designed to help athletes, parents and - in this case - coaches make the

right decisions regarding family, school, teammates, work and life

The program will also find

coaches focusing on first aid training, which will be provided

by the district, while Northville

plans to host and provide first aid

opportunities during professional development days.

Something the district has

always required and will continue

to require is for all paid coaches

to attend the pre-season coaches

winter and spring sports sessions.

from creating a model of instruc-

tion to the importance of coaches

asking players questions to moti-

vating players in the correct way. Overall, it seems clear that Masi

and the Northville School District

has stepped up and answered the

call to adjust their coaches pro-

The meetings cover everything

meetings. There are meetings

before each season in the fall,

beyond athletics.

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school and middle schools.

And still more...

expect the coaches to join their

individual coaches association as well as have the opportunity to

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resulted in the termination of

three coaches'

positions. An investigation

by the school

district found

ment program.

Answering the call

up with the following:

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REVVED-UP MUSTANGS

Northville keeps pace with top WLAA teams and beyond

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

It's been one heck of a run for the Northville Mustangs boys' track team this year. And no one seems ready to slow down yet.

The team, coached by Bill Cornelius, earned some impressive numbers at the Harrison Relays' and the Observerland Relays, as well as with a 77-60 victory over Livonia Churchill. In the Observerland Relays,

the Mustangs than i just another

had 'more Boys' Track

team to compete against - they had the weather too.

"I'm really proud of our athletes who stayed out all day in the cold, pouring rain to com-pete and bring home another trophy for our school,"
Cornelius said. "These are all great kids who work hard and never complain."

The Mustangs placed second out of 17 teams as they scored 84 points behind Canton's 112.

The 3,200-relay team of Colin Keiffer, Jasen Turnbull, Rob 'Steiner and Tim Dalton' won their event with a time of 8:33 while the sprint medley team of Alan Shanoski, Tim Downing, Mike Cornelius and Momchil Filev won in 2:32.

The Northville high jump team of Bill Brown, Shanoski and Brad Birdsall placed second with a 17-feet-4-inch combined jump wile Keiffer, Ryan Lionas, Steiner and Dalton took second with a 10:59.4 in the distance

Brown took second in the 100-meter dash in 11 seconds while Filev won the 110 hurdles

Andrew Moore ran a 4:45.3 to take third in the mile after running the opening leg of the 4-by-1600 relay which took third in 19:41. Other members of the relay team were Turnbull, Ian Gunn-Boyar and George Kern. The 4-by-100 relay team also took third, their time coming in at 45.2 seconds with Downing, Brown, Cornelius and Justin Lockwood competing.

"A great deal of credit for our success goes to our distance coach Tom Brown, our high jump and sprint coach Joanna Mehall and our hurdling coach Pat Hayes," Cornelius said. "Pat is an unpaid volunteer who loves track and who's enthusiasm for the sport helps to motivate our athletes. Mark Yassay and Eugene Rhee are also volunteers who have helped us train our young pole vaulters."

In the Harrison Relays, the Mustangs had some impressive numbers - some of which came from Turnbull.

"Jasen turned in two excellent



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

With both feet mometarily off the ground, sprinter Tim Downing takes off in the lead of Northville's 4x200 meter relay race in a home meet against Canton.

times in his anchor legs of the sprint medley relay team. relays, running a 4:42 mile and a 2:08 half mile," Cornelius said "Jasen is a real competitor who will always reach down deep and give his best in order to win a race."

Mike Cornelius also had an impressive race in the 100 with a time of 11.3 for fourth as well: as being a part of the

great performances from young runners that earned medals in the meet. Kern, who is a sophomore, ran the 800 along with sophomore Brandon Barkoski, who also runs the mile. Lockwood, also a sophomore, ran the 4-by-100 and 4-by-200 win some good

times while freshman Ron The Mustangs had some Kettelhut placed as part of the sprint relay teams.

Gunn-Boyar, a freshman, put up a medal-worthy time in the mile while sophomore Evan Corbeil is gaining ground in the hurdles and Erik Markstrom, a freshman, is doing well in the shot and dis-

'Stangs make noise at Invite

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

It was a day of intense competition when the Mustangs traveled to Livonia Stevenson to compete in the Stevenson Invite along with some of the top teams in the state. Among those attending were Ann Arbor Pioneer,

Girls' Track

Stevenson, Churchill and Brighton. The girls,

had some great performances today," Northville coach Nancy, Smith said following the meet.

In the field events, Andrea' Watts took third with a jump of. 4-feet-10-inches while the long jump found Northville scoring twice with Erica Dobson taking fourth with a leap of 14-11 and Laura Keys taking sixth with 14-2.

The 3200-relay team of · Devon Rupley, Bryn Smetana, Hrivnak and Kate McClymont continued to excel, taking third with a season best time of 9:55 - just one second off the state cut time.

Watts continued to improve in the 300 low hurdles, running a season-best time of 49.4 seconds and capturing fifth. In the 800-meter run, Rupley ran a season-best time of 2:19, taking first by over six seconds to her closest competitor.

The 400-relay team of Emily Kreichelt, Tara Majewski, Jamie Somerville and Julie Foucher captured fourth, in 54.5, seconds. Kreichelt also ran a 27 second 200 time for fifth place.

According to Smith, the best event of the day for Northville was the two-mile run. Molly Gavin took fourth with a careerbest time of 11:59. Also competing in the two mile were Megan Sheremet and Andrea Moehle. Sheremet ran 12:33 about 25 seconds better than her previous best - and Moehle ran 12:54, shaving off about 20 sec-: onds off her season best time

Rounding out the day, the 1600-Relay team of Rupley, Melissa Brais, Smetana and Hrivnak put in another great performance running a 4:18 to capture third. "We were really happy with

our girls performances today," Smith said. "Even the athletes who didn't score put in great

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Still eyeing the crown

■ Northville tennis has yet to be stopped in WLAA play

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

So far, so good when it comes to the Northville tennis team's goal of winning the conference title.

The Mustangs, who are unde-feated in conference play, added four more WLAA victories to their tally as they topped Plymouth, Salem, Stevenson and Franklin in conference

Tennis

play. Against the Wildcats of Plymouth High School, the

Mustangs made some on-the-fly adjustments to their roster. "Plymouth only has sophomores and freshmen," Northville coach Chris Ford said. "We shuffled

around our line-up to get some younger players experience." At one singles, Jason Lee earned a 6-0, 6-0 win over Luke Lucaj while Brian Bensette topped Kevin Welch, 6-0, 6-0, at two singles. The third singles flight found Chris Irvine defeating Ali Salem, 6-1, 6-

I, while Brett Eathorne topped Justin McGill, 6-1, 6-4.

The doubles flights didn't have any trouble either. Jeremy Riseman and Colin Ackerman defeated Doug Eggleston and Brad Yergersen, 6-1, 7-5, while Varun Shekhar and Ashtyn Saltz combined their efforts for a win over brothers Eric and Clint Korpalski, 6-3, 6-0, at two doubles.

The third doubles team of Austin Jenkins and Cory Talbot defeated their foes in a convincing 6-2, 6-1 showdown while freshmen Pete Curran and Masaru Yokomura were pulled up to defeat Brett Kvelich and Don Zhang, 6-0,

Against Franklin, the Mustangs

swept their foes, winning 8-0. Jason Spruit started things off with a 6-3, 5-7, 6-3 victory over Ryan Kingsbury at one singles while Lee topped Dave Kozmplaski, 6-1, 6-4, in the second flight. The third singles found Bensette topping Steve Vert, 6-0, 6-0, while Irvine beat Pat Harris, 6-2, 6-1, at four singles. The doubles team of Matt Lewicki and Jackson Knoll beat Corey Stram and Ryan Monarch, 6-1, 6-0, while Ackerman and Riseman beat their foes 6-0, 6-0. Nate Mehill and Lance Dehne beat Alex Witte and Matt Vicini, 6-1, 6-0, while Saltz and Shekhar won, 6-

Before taking on Stevenson, Ford said his squad would have to come ready to play if they wanted to beat the Spartans — who topped Northville 6-2 last year.

'We're going to have to play our best tennis if we want a different outcome," Ford said.

And a different outcome was what they got. The Mustangs beat the Spartans, 7-1.

Spruit earned a 6-2, 6-2 victory over Dan Petty while Lee topped Nick Stojanov, 7-5, 6-0, at first and second singles, respectively. At third singles, Bensette beat Chris Welch, 6-0, 6-1, while Irvine was defeated by his foe in three

sets, 4-6, 6-2, 5-7. At first doubles, Knoll and Lèwicki went to work with a 6-0, 6-4 win while Riseman and Ackerman beat Kevin Lim and Jeff Jackson, 6-1, 6-3. The third doubles team of Dehne and Mehill beat Jonathan Turpack and Matt Nikkila, 6-1, 6-0, while the duo of Saltz and Shekhar won in three sets, 7-5, 4-6, 6-0.

The final match of the week found the Mustangs pounding Salem, 8-0. Spruit won 6-3, 6-2 while Lee beat his foe 6-3, 7-5. Bensette earned a 6-4, 6-3 victory along with Irvine's 7-5, 7-6 (7-2) marathon win over Rob Wallen. Lewicki and Knoll continued to



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

Mustang Brian Bensette has used a strong backhand to lead the Mustangs through undefeated conference play.

earn wins, this time going 6-3, 6-3, while Riseman and Ackerman went 6-0, 6-2 for their win. At third doubles, Dehne and Mehill

topped Blake Foster and Neal Bexshi, 6-1, 6-2 while Shekhar and Saltz beat Cam Loftens and Nit Shaw for the sweep.

grams and to create a safer and more secure environment for the Northville community's youth and if the energy they've put into the redevelopment is anywhere near the energy the coaches put into it, than this should prove to be a stellar success. Congratulations, Bryan Masi, on a job well done. Sam Eggleston is the sports writer for the Northville Record. He can be reached at (248) 349-

1700, ext. 104 or at

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By Sam Eggleston

For Northville senior soccer standout Deanne Kubas, it's not whether you win or lose. It's how you play the game.

Luckily for her, the teams she has been a part of know how to play the game very well.

Kubas, who plays both center or left midfield for the Northville Mustangs and the Michigan Hawks, will be taking her game to the next level next year as a preferred walk-on with Michigan State University.

"That's pretty much the only place I wanted to go," Kubas said. "It just seems to fit."

Kubas, who's older brother Dustin also goes to Michigan State, had the chance to visit the school and the soccer team and everything fell into place after

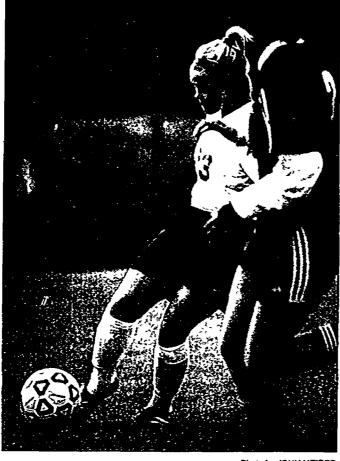
"I love the team there," she said. "They all seemed to love being there. I watched them play and watched them before the game in the locker room and they just seemed like a real good team."

Soccer has, been a part of Kubas' life since she was about five years old. She took up the game after watching her older brother play it and from there she just took to it like a fish out of water.

The decision to pursue an athletic career after high school came during her time with the Mustangs as well as with the highly-competitive Hawks.

"It was in the last couple of years that I started to focus on it," Kubas said. "The whole team started to talk about it and it just seemed like a natural step to consider."

As Kubas graduates from Northville and prepares for her future as a Spartan, she knows she'll have to work hard to get



Mustang Deanne Kubas scored Northville's third goal of the first haif of Monday night's home game against Livonia Franklin.

the ball rolling for her.

"It's going to take a lot of hard work," she admitted. "They give everyone packets on the workouts they have to do this summer to be ready for the sea-

Kubas said it helps that two other members of her squad were able to make the transition to college soccer as well.

"It helps that everyone is sotalented on the teams I play on," she said. "I think that really helps prepare us for the chance to play in college."

As though going to a new school and trying to earn a slot on the soccer team isn't hard enough, many student will be facing the challenge of living with someone they've never met that's an aspect Kubas took care of early.

"I'll be rooming with my best friend, Andrea Petty," she said. Kubas and Petty were joined

by their friend, Jillian Field, for spring break this year. Unlike the majority of the seniors in the area, the trio didn't make for the warmer weather of southern

"We went to England and France," Kubas said.

When asked about anti-American expressions in Europe, she seemed to shrug the

idea off.
"The just seemed to hate (President George) Bush," she said. "We 'didn't even speak French and everything was great. We got around just fine. It was nice and we had an excellent time."

For Kubas, the idea of graduating and moving on to Michigan State is one that she accepts with open arms.

"I've been ready since I was a freshman," she said with a laugh. "I can't wait."

SOCCER RESULTS

The Northville Mustangs soccer team kicked their way to a tie and a win last week.

The girls' soccer team tied the ever-physical Canton Chiefs, 1-1, then defeated Berkley, 6-0.,

Against Canton, the Mustangs scored first at the 10:20 mark in the first half as Vanessa Bailey fed the ball to Danielle Toney, who was waiting in the box. Toney fired the shot into the upper left corner for the score and the 1-0 lead for the Northville Mustanos.

Canton answered back as Rachel Perry brought the ball up the majority of the field and fired home a hard shot into the wind for the score nearly 18 minutes later.

In the second half, Canton only had one shot on goal despite a strong wind at their backs.

Northville, on the other hand, had three scoring opportunities though they faced the wind but neither team added a goal.

Both teams are now tied in the WLAA Western Division. Just a few days later,

Northville earned a convincing win over Berkley, 6-0. Toney and Lauren Hill scored two goals each while Brittany Boen and Bailey scored a goal each.

Katie Weicksel earned the shutout in goal.

Northville gets best of Chargers

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

In the world of high school track and field, it's sometimes all about the dual meets.

The Mustangs boys' track and field team has earned a 3-2 overall record and a 2-1 mark in the conference thus far this year. Their latest addition to that record came in the form of a win over Churchill, 77-

Senior Bill Brown highlighted the day's performances. Brown took home a win in the high jump with a leap of 5-feet-10-inches while placing second in the long jump with a 20-3 leap and second in the 100 with an 11.1-second finish. As if that weren't enough, Brown also won the 200-meter dash in 22.76 seconds - his personal best

In the 4-by-800 relay, the team of Andrew Moore, Colin Keiffer, Jasen Turnbull and Tim Dalton took first in 8:30. Not to be outdone, the team of Tim Downing, Justin Lockwood, Mike Cornelius and Ryan Lionas won the 800 relay in an impressive showing of 1:34. Downing, Comelius, Lionas and Momchil Filev combined to also win the 400 relay in 45 seconds flat.

In the 4-by-400 relay, Shanoski, Keiffer, Filey and Dalton combined their talents for a victory of their own, winning in 3:32.

Rob Steiner showed his continued strength in the mile, winning in



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Alan Shanoski pulis away from the pack last week to win the 400 against Canton.

4:42 while teammate Moore finished in third with a 4:44.

In the 400 dash, Alan Shanoski put up a time of 53.3 seconds to earn first place while Filev took the 300 hurdles in a blazing fast time of 40.5 seconds.

Dalton, who is a senior, won the 800 meters in 2:01 with very little competition while Turnbull won the

Athletes

Brendan Buckley

Senior

Baseball

Buckley is the kind of player that steps up to the plate, eyes the pitcher and does what he can to be the hardest out of the day. And he's been iust that. Buckley has been cranking the ball at a career-best clip, and last week helped his squad to their second six win streak of the year.

Jane Kruszewski **Junior** Softball

Kruszewski may not have an unblemished record, but it has to be noted that she is a pitching machine. But what's new about that? Since an injury to a varsity player put Kruszewski in the spotlight two years ago, she has been a solid performer for the Northville Mustangs, and one. of the top pitchers in the area. י שווכט לוויוני

Mustangs can't top

By Sam Eggleston

You can't win them all --- even with the talent that the Northville Mustangs girls' track and field team boasts.

The Mustangs, coached by Nancy Smith, lost to the Churchill

Chargers, 87-50. "We knew going into the meet that it would be a tough one and we would have to

perform at our Girls' Track best across the board," Smith ______said. "We had some great perform-

ances but we let them get to us mentally and ended up losing in the and." In the field events, Freshman Liz

Watza continued to show what potential she will have in the future. Watza placed third with a season best throw of 27-feet-10-inches. The long jump continued to be successful for Northville as well. Erica Dobson took first with a leap of 14-8 and freshman Laura Keys took second with 14-4.

The high jump found senior Andrea Watts capturing second place with a jump of 4-10.

"We didn't do so well in the other field events," Smith noted. "Churchill has an All-State thrower who swept both events."

Coming out of the field events the score was 33-11 in favor of the Chargers. The running events started out on a positive note with the 3200-relay team of Devon Rupley, Bryn Smetana, Kate McClymont and Liz Hrivnak continuing to show their determination as they took first in 10:15.

Kari Oshanksi took second in the 100-meter hurdles in 18 seconds and Watts was third in 18.5. Freshman Emily Kreichelt had another great day and ran some amazing times in two very close run races. She took third in the 100 with a season-best time of 12.9 seconds and second in the 200 with another season-best time of 26.9.

"She is doing an outstanding job this season," Smith said of Kreichelt. "She is a hard-working, talented and determined runner. She will only get better as she progresses through high school."

In the 800-meter relay, the Mustangs looked as though they were ready to earn a victory but had a baton problem and ended up in second. The team was on track to run a time of 1:48 or 1:49.

The Mustangs learned from the mistake came back in the 400 Relay team with the team of Kreichelt, Jamie Somerville, Keys and Julie Foucher to capture first with a time

of 53.3 seconds. In the two mile, Molly Gavin took second with a time of 12:29. In the 1600-meter run, Hrivnak

took second running a season best time of 5:30. Rupley and Hrivnak combined together in the 800 and went first and third with times of 2:25 and 2:31, respectively.

"Hrivnak is a huge addition to our distance and mid-distance program," Smith said. "This is her first season running track and she is doing an outstanding job and continues to improve from meet to

The last event of the meet was the 1600 Relay. Rupley, Smetana, Hrivnak and Melissa Brais combined together to run a season best

time of 4:18 for first. "We will put this meet behind us and focus on the conference meet," Smith noted. "Hopefully, we'll be focused and a lot more mentally strong when we take on Churchill again, this time hoping for a differ-

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Northville softball hurler Jane Kruszewski fires one home during a home game in late April against Walled Lake Northern High School. The Mustangs prevailed in this game 6-3.

Hold on tight

■ Softball has up-and-down week

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

The Northville softball roller coaster had plenty of ups and downs last week.

The Mustangs, coached by Jean Calabrese, took two losses and two wins against a variety of foes to bring their record to 6-5.

"We were either hitting the ball well and not fielding very well or fielding just fine but not hitting the 'ball," Calabrese said.

The Mustangs started their week off on a low note, taking a loss to rival Churchill, 3-0.

"We hit way too many balls that just went nowhere," Calabrese said. the ones that score," sees ed in very Walled Lake.

The Mustangs gathered just two hits in the contest — one coming from Kim Bagian, who is a junior. On the defensive end of the game, Jane Kruszewski threw all seven innings of the game to take the brunt of the loss.

"Churchill is a team we should be very, very competitive with," Calabrese said. "That makes a loss like this one tough to take."

And a day later the team was back on a high note as they took on a defeated the Knights of Walled Lake Northern, 6-3.

"In that game, we hit very well, e just didn't field as well," Calabrese said. "It was a very

inconsistent week for us." Though the Mustangs took more errors than they would have liked, the team was able to keep themselves in the contest and hold on for the victory - but that doesn't mean the Knights didn't try their best to steal the victory. In the seventh, Walled Lake had the bases loaded with just one out and the Mustangs were able to keep them

"We're a young team and it's important to get wins in situations like that," Calabrese noted. "It was a conference win as well, which was nice."

from scoring.

Kruszewski went the distance to get the victory off the mound.

The win also marked a difference of attitude in the Mustangs compared to years gone by.

"Before, we would have just folded up and gone home after losing to Churchill earlier in 'the' week," Calabrese said. "We have to learn how to win, stay mentally in our games and keep coming back to go get the next one. We can't forget the mistakes we've made, we have to learn from them and adjust. That's what we've been doing this

High notes, low notes

But not every high note can be sustained long. The Mustangs lost "They were getting some good hits into. a tough. Southgate Anderson right up the middle and those are 1. squad, 7.2, just days after beating .:.

"They're a good team out of the Mega Conference downriver," Calabrese said. 'They hit the ball well and we hit the ball too. Ours just didn't' go anywhere."

The Mustangs weren't credited with a hit in the contest as they walked six times and capitalized twice for runs.

Kruszewski took the loss with 6 1/3 innings pitched before Lisa Mueller, a sophomore, came in for relief to get the final two outs.

"This is a team we could have been competitive with, but we just didn't puil it all together,"
Calabrese said, "It's a learning experience."

A learning experience the Mustangs put to good use last Friday when they earned a victory over John Glenn, 4-1. Mueller pitched the entire game for the win.

"She pitched very consistent, which was nice to see," Calabrese said. 'She threw strikes and didn't walk any one. Sometimes they hit the ball, sometimes they didn't."

And when they did hit the ball, the Mustangs were ready. Against the Rockets, the squad showed strong fielding skills and when they got up to bat they were ready with hits of their own.

"We came alive a little bit," Calabrese noted, "It was nice to end the week on a winning note.

Buckley leads squad to win-streak

By Sam Eggleston

Two in a row, Wins? Losses? Nah. More like win streaks.

The Northville Mustangs boys' baseball team, coached by Mickey Newman, collected its sixth-straight victory last week, marking the second six-victory streak of the year. "We won six and lost at the Clarkston tournament," Newman said. "Now we've won six again. This time, I'd like to see it extended to at least seven though."

The Mustangs went 5-0 during the week — including four mercies - as they pounded out wins over Churchill, Walled Lake Northern, John Glenn and Redford Union.

Against Redford, the Mustangs had their hands full in game one but the elements that battled the squad along with their opponents sure didn't help.

"It was cold and windy," Newman said. "It was the kind of game that a couple of runs was going to win."

Baseball

In the early innings, both squads had their own troubles

getting on the board before Redford and Northville both punched in a few runs for a 3-2 contest. Northville then cranked out four runs in the fifth - including two off a deep line drive by Brendan Buckley which cleared to fence.

"It was a rocket," Newman noted.

"I didn't think anyone was going to and striking out two. hit a home run in that game."

Buckley was all about knocking in runs in the first game. He cranked in Northville's first run of the day on a base hit before smashing the tworun homer in the fifth.

On the offensive end of the game, Brett Asher went 2-for-4 while Charlie Thomas went 4-for-4, collecting four RBIs - three of which were two-out RBIs to keep the Mustangs trucking along.

Andrew Smith carned the win. going five innings and allowing just two hits and walking five.

Tyler Lang came in for relief, getting his first nod of the season. In the sixth he found himself in a bit of a bind but battled out of it on his way to allowing two hits, walking three

In the second game, it was all about Doug Thomsen. The hurler went five innings for a mercy win, 14-4. He gave up three runs in the first inning before settling down and allowing just three more hits through the rest of the contest and walking just one.

The Mustangs benefited from 15 walks from an up-and-coming pitcher for Redford.

Asher --- who has been hitting well this year - went to the bag five times out of five times up, but each trip was a free ticket via a walk. Dave Van Horn went 2-for-4 in the game, accounting for half of the hits in the contest from Northville, while Brian Tellish and Jake Dumbleton collected one hit each.

Northville learns tough links lesson

By Sam Eggleston SPORTS WRITER

The message from coach Trish Murray to her golf team was simple: play the game you're capable of playing, or you don't deserve to

Some messages take time to

The lady Mustangs suffered their first loss of the year to Livonia Stevenson, 186-189. The loss came on Tanglewood, Northville's home course.

"We've shot a 174 out there already this year," Murray said. "If we shoot in the 180s, we don't deserve to win."

The pill was especially difficult to swallow considering Stevenson is a conference foe and one the Mustangs could have handled with past performances.

Both teams were undefeated heading into the match But

another team beating the Spartans - or a Mustangs victory against Stevenson in the conference tournament --- to earn a share of the Western Lakes title.

"We have to buckle down and play our best no matter who were are playing from here out," Murray

The Mustangs didn't have their best performances of the year handy in the loss.

Layne Scherer shot a 44 to lead her squad but missed medaling by two strokes. Andrea Fillipps shot a 47, while Allison Grant recorded a 48. Therese Juthage shot a 50, and Marie Snyder recorded a 52. Lauren Grigsby's 63 rounded out

Northville, once ranked as high as third by the coaches association, dropped to sixth with recent results.

"If we're going to be ranked, let's act like a ranked team," Murray said. "We need to start playing like a sixth-ranked team."

Fore-tunate fate

Still, the Mustangs weren't all about bad performances last week. The team traveled to Traverse City to compete in the 27-team Traverse City Invitational. Northville shot a combined 729

walked away with fifth place. On the first day, the team shot 380. Scherer recorded a 40-48 for an 88 and Juthage shot a 96 with a 51-45. Grant notched a 50-47 for a 97 on the day and Snyder shot 44-55 for a 99. Rounding out the scores

during the two-dat tournament and

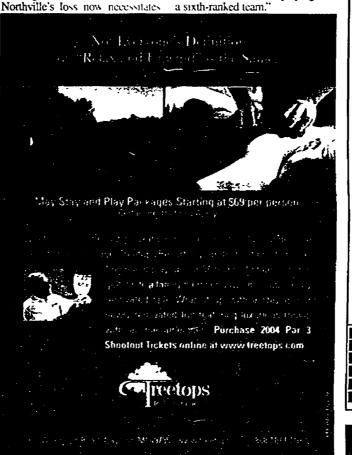
Fillipps' 111 with a 54-57. "They knew it right away," Murray said when asked about the

were Grigsby's 55-53 for 108 and

high scores. "I said 'Did we come all this way for a 380?' They knew it, I knew it and the whole world knew it."

The Mustangs rebounded on the second day of competition, though, shooting a 349 to move from eighth place on day one to fifth overall by the end of day two.

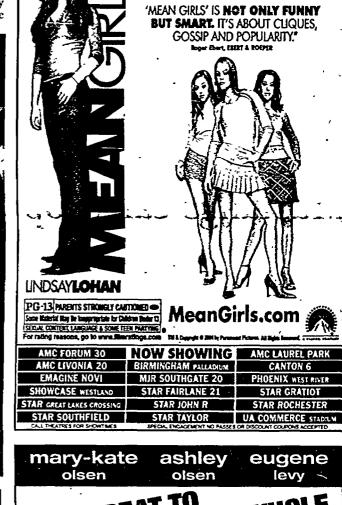
Snyder led her team with an 81, shooting a 41-40, while Scherer recorded an 85 with a 40-45, Shooting an 89 was Juthage, who went 43-47, while Grant recorded a 94 with a 45-49 showing. Fillipps scored a 95 with a 47-48 and Grigsby rounded out the scoring with a 49-53 for a 102.

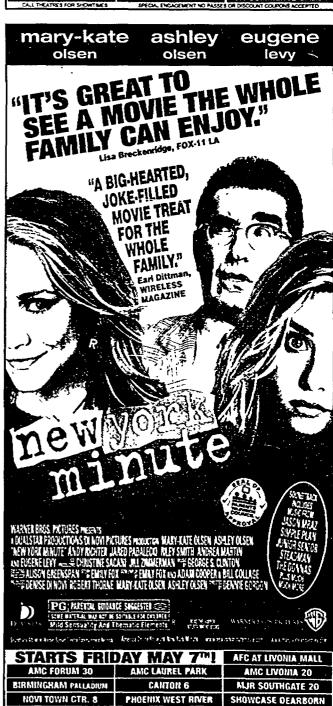




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Web sites, so the increasingly techno-savvy customers of today have no idea these firms exist. That's startling in the Internet age, especially considering that the IDC survey shows 41 percent of firms that launched a Web site reported higher sales.

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As the U.S. economy begins to gain traction on the road to recovery, it is imperative that both the federal government and the information-technology industry lend a

helping hand. One step Congress could take is to make permanent a tax provision that allows small firms to expense \$100,000 of new equipment purchases per year. This temporary measure was passed in recognition of the vital benefits small business provides to the American economic infrastructure, but the provision is set to expire at year's

Simultaneously, the information-technology industry should work to educate small businesses about ways to take advantage of available technologies. More capital for purchases would be a boon, but without the knowledge to apply technology to their benefit, owners will continue to miss key opportunities.

To their credit, some leading firms in the technology sector have reached out to small business with innovative educational programs. Last summer, Dell unveiled an 18-wheel mobile "classroom" loaded with technology solutions for small business-The company's "Total Business Tour' brought not only the latest technology, but also experts to assist entrepreneurs in their own communities. But the task of bringing millions of small firms up to speed is massive and time-consuming.

Lawmakers and technology experts have an obligation to play a key role in encouraging programs and policies that will ignite greater innovation and growth by the nation's Main Street firms. Entrepreneurs should be unhindered in their efforts to do what they do best: grow, create new jobs and provide meaningful livelihoods for themselves, their families and their employees.

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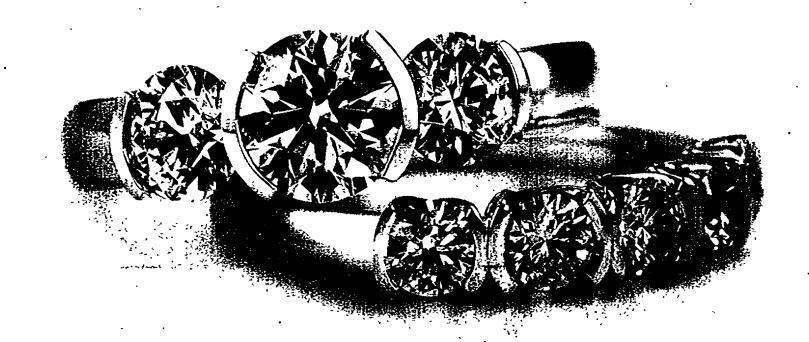
Jack Faris is president of NFIB (the National Federation of Independent Business), the nation's largest small-business advocacy group. A non-profit, non-partisan organization founded in 1943, NFIB represents the consensus views of its 600,000 members in Washington, D.C., and all 50 state capitals.

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The art of picture hanging

The look of a room hinges on placement

By Rose Bennett Gilbert COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Q: We have a lot of watercolors and prints inherited from various relatives. I need some hints on hów to work them into our rooms, over tables and beds. There's no space to hang a big wall of art, so they'll have to go in groupings of two, three or four.

A: The basic guidelines for successful picture hanging have to do with proportion and balance. As a rule, you want to add vertical movement to your rooms, so think of hanging things up, rather than across, the walls. However, if you have just one sizable painting, it should go at eye level, about 5 1/2 feet from the floor. When you hang art over a table or chest, the bottom of the frame should be 8 inches to 12 inches above the furniture.

In the large traditional bedroom in this photo, designer Lori Lennon, ASID, has used three very different picture groupings that show how to arrange multiple artworks:

1. Avoid hanging two pictures the exact same size together. Better to include a third piece. Look closely at the far wall and you'll see two like pictures, hung one above the other, with a smaller sunburst to relieve the arrangement. On the other side of the window, notice how the lampshade works into the arrangement of three pictures.

2. If you have two pictures of different sizes, put the larger one on top. Three pictures of equal size can be hung side by side.

3. In a grouping, establish and maintain at least one straight line, vertical or horizontal. The eye craves some hint of order. In the fivesome over this bed head, the frames of the outside pictures



CNS Photo With a new room, it's important to pre-plan your wall arrangements.

are aligned at top, bottom and in the middle of the grouping.

Q: Where do home design trends start?

: A: Fashion ideas blow in from sometimes surprising directions, but one sure source is High Point, N.C., the little town that calls itself The Furniture Capital of the World. And with good reason: Every spring and fall, some 80,000 designers, manufacturers, furniture retailers and journalists pour into High Point for the largest wholesale home furnishings events in the entire world. They come to see what's new and exciting for homes all over the globe. Some highlights from the spring 2004 market:

■ More domesticated celebrities: Anyone who is a name is lending theirs to chairs, sofas and such. Liz Claiborne licensed a collection for Lexington Home Brands that's as conservative as

the company's fashion apparel. Charlie's ex-Angel Jaclyn Smith (see her in "The District"

on CBS) put her touch on eight new categories of home products, including wallpapers and fabrics, lamps, area rugs and table linens.

Presumed angels Andy Warhol and Ernest Hemingway are still making names for themselves in home design (for Sphinx rugs and Thomasville Furniture). Even Robin Leach risked becoming more rich and famous by showing up for LaMarche mirrors and frames.

■ Uber-designers: France's internationally renowned Jacques Garcia presented the ne plus ultra of refined classic design in an exquisite new collection for Baker Furniture. And Raymond Waites, the man who virtually invented the American Country look a quarter century ago, celebrated his 30th year in the industry by adding Imperial Russian to his already polyglot design vocabulary.

■ Kitchen ideas: Furnish your kitchen where you'd go to buy your sofa and chairs.

A sure sign that family living

spaces are morphing into today's kitchens, manufacturers such as Pennsylvania House (new Summer Retreat collection) and Stickley (new granite-topped oak or cherry island) are offering work island dividers to complement the style of your other

home furnishings. ■ Lighthearted lamps: Designers are looking at floor and table lamps in a whole new and amusing way. Hanging fixtures are in the picture, too. For example, Arteriors of Dallas covered um shapes in stitched leather. pleated shades horizontally. wrapped them in embossed moc croc, and used linings of red silk to create a totally romantic glow.

Engelite dispenses with lamp bases altogether: They have it made in the shade; literally, with glowing fabric stretched over small and tall frames. Another innovator, Currey & Company, wraps stings of crystals to aged brass chandeliers, and conjures branched, faux twig fixtures

Bulbs generally can bloom again

pots of blooming bulbs between Christmas and Easter. I know that I'll get a few more for Mother's Day. Do I throw them out or wait until next fall or spring to plant them? Can I rebloom them in the house? Basically, is there life beyond this one blooming?

A: Round two is coming up.

Most of your bulbs can do this again next spring if you handle them right. If there are green leaves on the bulbs, keep watering them to keep them going until they go out. If the plant has dried up, water the soil the day or so before the big journey. It makes them easier to get out of the pot. The time to plant the bulbs is now. If you wait until fall, they will have had months of no photosynthesis and no food storage. Having a spring performance is chancy. If you wait until next spring, the bulbs will resemble little shrunken heads and be as useful. The goal is to return them to the wild to run free until spring. They need this time to store energy for blooming and need the cold winter dormancy to make it happen. Choose a spot in the garden and be sure to place the bulbs deeper than they were in the pot. Daffodils and tulips should be six to eight inches deep and smaller bulbs should be closer to the surface. These should be placed about three or four inches deep. Remove the bulbs from the potting mix and place in the soil. You can mix in a bit of bone meal at the time of planting, if you choose. Water them well and leave them alone. If they produce more green leaves, that's fine. It's also fine if they don't. If we have weeks if little or no rain, water your sleeping beauties. Expect that daffodils will be the most successful at returning year after year. Tulips will probably not be too spectacular and continue to decline each year. It's just the way of the tulip in Michigan. Hyacinths will look a bit looser with fewer blooms each year. Crocus and some of the other lesser bulbs will be just fine. If

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you have paper white narcissus, they are a "one bloom" item. They are too tender for Michigan winters, If you keep them in the house, they will grow lovely foliage and no flowers the next year. Don't try to rebloom these current bulbs in the house. Start over with new ones in the fall if you want to do this.

Q: Why do some garden magazines talk about adding manure or compost to a garden? Bag fertilizer has way more nutrients and is easier to apply. Plants can't tell the difference in nutrient sources.

A: Plants may not know the difference but the soil does. It's tied to those two magic words, "organic matter." The addition of organic matter does several things. It adds small amounts of slow-release nutrients. It adds water-holding capabilities to sandy soils. It breaks up the compaction of clay soils by adding air spaces. It keeps those valuable worms, soil insects and microorganisms happy. When all these things come together, it creates plant health. Healthy plants produce more and are better able to resist or recover from insect or disease damage. It's also wonderful exercise as you shovel and till in your soil improvement goodies. Continue to add bag fertilizer but get a soil test to determine what's needed. That goes for lime especially. Good soil can go bad and bad soil can get worse with the misuse of these concentrated products.

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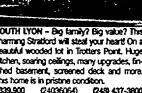
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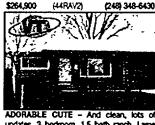
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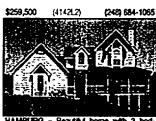
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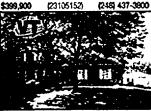
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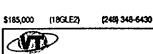
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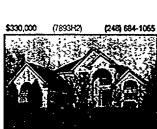
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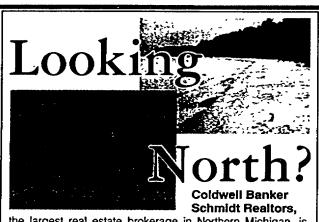
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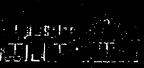
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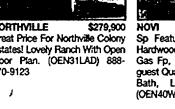
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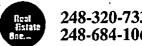
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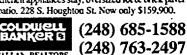
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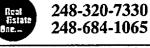














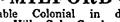
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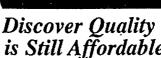
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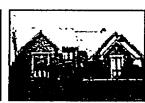
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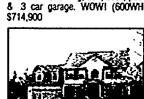




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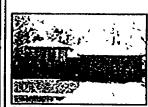
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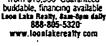
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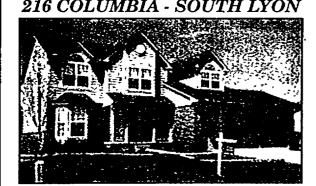
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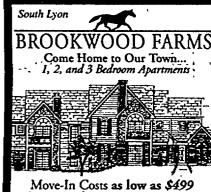
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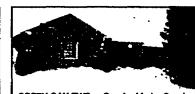
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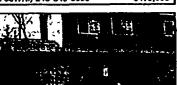
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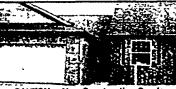
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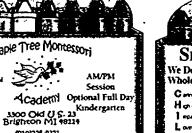
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hen she was 13, her mother asked her what instrument she would like to study next.

"I had been watching the harpist all evening and it looked fascinating," Diane Dunn remembers. "I loved the mechanical intrigue of the harp as well as the beautiful sound that I heard coming from it during the evening."

Since then, Dunn has been playing the harp.

"I love my harp. I love playing for people and adding to their celebration," she says.

The Walled Lake resident now travels all over southeast Michigan sharing her music with crowds large and small. Her specialty is playing background music for wedding receptions, teas, memorials, corporate

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"To be able to play professionally and share my music with others during special times in their lives feels like a wonderful gift," she says.

Dunn's harp is a concert grand size with 47 strings. The size allows Dunn to play high, tinkling notes, mellow, warm tones and low, bass tones.

Dunn, who enjoys showing others how the harp works, has now found a way to share the beautiful sound of the harp with children in elementary schools.

She has written a children's book, "The Adventures of a Harp Mouse." The book tells the story of a little mouse who travels with the harp to performances.

Once it is published, Dunn plans to travel around the state, entertaining

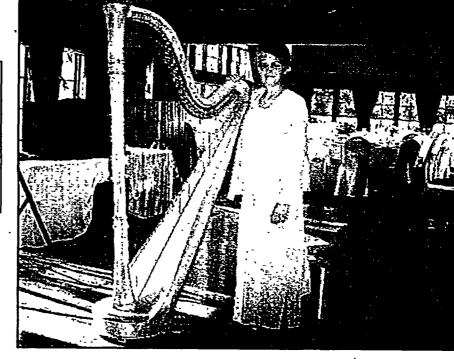
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elementary children with her harp, the book and a multimedia presentation.

"The program will educate children about the harp and harp music, as well as introduce the book," she says.

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Diane Dunn travels around the state sharing her harp music with others.

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osing as a modern brick storefront on Brighton's Main Street is a portal that takes one to different time periods and cultures. As the glass door shuts and the traffic noise diminishes, the customer becomes a world traveler, unsure of latitude, longitude and century. A woman extends a welcoming hand and introduces herself as

the guide.

Mondi Miller is not just the owner of Heirloom Oriental Rugs Gallery and Heirloom Accents, she is a guide to those who journey through her store looking for the perfect rug or unusual piece that will create just the right environment for their home.

"As a child, my family traveled around the world for six years," Miller said. "We lived in Europe, Asia, Africa and South America. I have learned a lot about different cultures and customs and love to travel and discover new places."

Recognizing her interest in art and textiles, Miller's mother encouraged her to pursue her dream of a business focusing on these interests

"My passion for art and fine arts grew from all the museums and antique shops we visited in our travels," Miller recalled.

The result is Heirlooms, a decorative arts gallery on Main Street in Brighton.

The open, well-lighted space is the perfect setting for hand knotted oriental rugs, inlay screens,

Heirlooms offers elegant oriental rugs, quality artwork and unique accessories from around the world for the home.

"My passion for art and fine arts grew from all the museums and antique shops we visited in our travels."

-Mondi Miller
Owner of Heirloom Oriental Rug Gallery
in downtown Brighton

textile hangings, oil paintings, furniture, bronze and marble sculpture and much more.

With people spending a lot more time at home with family and friends, now is a great time to be building, remodeling or decorating, according to Miller.

"There is so much available to both retailers and their customers compared to 5 or 10 years ago," she said.

In 1993, Miller and her husband Mac opened Heirlooms in a 400-square-foot store and soon expanded to 3,800 square feet.

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"We have grown with our clients and know their tastes and expectations," Miller said. "It is exciting to be able to choose from so many beautiful rugs, oil paintings, bronzès and marbles."

"Someone once said that 'you come in as a customer and leave as a friend," Barb Denton said.

Denton anchors the store with Miller and juggles a second career as a preschool teacher.



Heirlooms is operated by Barb Denton, left, and Mondi Miller.

"We have a strong commitment to our customers. We want them to enjoy their time with us and not feel pressured," she said.

Customers can take rugs and other pieces home to see if they fit an existing space or décor. Both Miller and Denton will travel to a customer's home to assist with selection and placement.

Their passion for art, interior design and customer service escapes no one's notice in the gallery.

"When we go on buying trips we have the opportunity to buy unusual, handmade pieces from Bali, Italy, China, Turkey and so on," Miller said.

Despite all their travels, fine art knowledge and decorating savvy, both women point to family as their highest achievements.

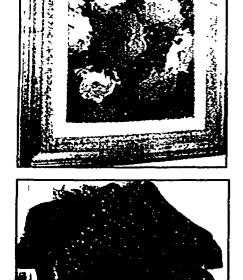


Miller has raised two sons, and Denton two sons and a daughter.

"Put time aside for yourselves and your families," Miller advised. "Give support to your community and your downtown."

Heirlooms is located at 307 W. Main St., Brighton. The store is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Evening appointments are available.

- By Cynthia Grochowski



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Targie Wells' clients often praise her for leading them through the maze of the buying and selling process.

"My parents had rental properties and I managed them for a while. It wasn't a big deal to interview people," Wells recalled. "It was easy and fun. I found the people very enjoyable.

After her family moved to Novi 13 years ago, the earlier experience of meeting people through real estate transactions nudged her again. Wells soon responded to an employment ad for Novi's Real Estate One.

Her first year showed her how overwhelming contracts could be for clients as well as agents.

"It makes you almost fearful," Wells said. "But now it's easy." The confidence she gained passes on to

her clients. "My clients are happy" because they keep coming back to me to find them something new.'

It is no surprise that many of her clients become close friends. Wells met the friend she shops for antiques with when she sold her a house.

"Some people do click more than others," Wells said. "Not everyone: will be your best friend."

A confirmed people person, Wells relishes her daily contact with new and repeat clients. Her no-nonsense, honest approach, coupled with integrity and professional knowledge instill confidence in her clients.

"Treat others great and it will make everybody's life happy and fulfilled," Wells advises. "Go the extra mile and you won't be disappointed."

Real Estate One - Novi is located at 43155 Main St., Suite 2300, Novi.

MARGIE WELLS

- Family: Married to Lynn. for 34 years; sons Dorian and Christopher and daughter-in-law Jennifer. Expecting first grandchild in September.
- Vacation: "Anywhere there is an antique shop."
- Magazines: "Better Homes and Gardens," "Oprah"
- Hobbies: Collecting dishes and antiques

"Wells Sells"



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The Center for Integrative Well-Being

(248) 756-4072

he Center for Integrative Well-Being is co-owned by Mary Gutierrez and Andrea Durham. The new space is relaxing and inviting, with new hardwood floors and soft lighting.

People visit The Center for Integrative Well-Being to better understand or change aspects of their lives through continuing education in alternative therapies and lifestyles.

Classes, workshops and consultations in yoga, pilates, meditation, feng shui, massage therapy and energy work are just a few programs that are offered at The Center.

Mary Gutierrez, RM, has been

involved in the holistic field of alternative healing and energy work for most of her life. As an intuitive, feng shui teacher, vibrational therapist and Reiki master, she enjoys spending her time helping people understand the power and benefits of alternative thera-

"Breaking past the fear and doing the thing you most love is critical to a long and abundant life," is just one suggestion Mary has to offer those women who desire a fulfilling and prosperous career. "Listen to your body and follow the path that feels the most living and respectful — this way you will be honoring yourself as well as others through a positive and peaceful lifestyle."



Photo by SANDY KUAN

After recently closing her business of 10 years as a horse trainer and instructor in Northville, Andrea Durham, RM, IRT, went into partnership with Mary to open The Center. Andrea underwent some serious changes in her career in order to bring peace and balance back to her life.

"Living every moment as though you are stuck in fifth gear was too much for anybody to keep up," Andrea said.

As well as teaching yoga, Andrea works with teenagers in an empowerment class once a week.

"Helping others learn how to

empower themselves through love, respect and a deeper understanding of energy and its profound effects on our lives is the easiest thing I've ever done in life. I just follow the wisdom of my body and make the time to take care of me so that I can live a healthy. happy and balanced life, for myself and my family," she said.

The Center is located in Plymouth at 42839 Five Mile Road, west of Sheldon Road. It is open seven days a week. For more information, call (248) 756-4072 or stop by and pick up a class schedule.

Andrea Durham, left, and Mary Gutierrez at the Center for Integrative Well-Being offer you alternative solutions to healthy living in the 21st century.

Carol A. Wilkop, D.D.S. P.C. (248) 685-2035

sk Dr. Carol A. Wilkop what her No. 1 goal is and she will reply, "To make all my patients comfortable. We have a relaxed atmosphere and an awesome staff."

With the warm and friendly atmosphere, she and her staff enable patients of all ages to feel at ease. It is something she is a natural at. Indeed, even on the busiest days Dr. Wilkop is never too busy to greet patients or tell a riddle to the kids. As a trained professional, she never forgets the patient.

"People do notice a smile, but

people need to remember there's a human being on the other side. ... We're here to service them,"

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Working with people and the ability to help them feel better is one of the most satisfying aspects of her career. Being part of a close-knit community like Milford is also something that she cherishes. It's not unusual to see her participate in many of the local events.

However, no matter how significant her 16 years of practicing dentistry are, the accomplishment she is most proud of is raising her teen-age daughter.

Dr. Wilkop can be found in the quaint setting of the village of downtown Milford at 435 N. Main St. Hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, noon to 8 p.m. Wednesday and 8:30 a.m. to 5

CAROL WILKOP

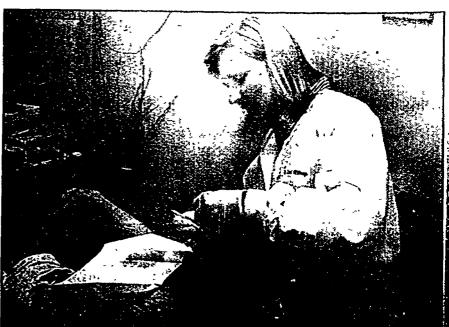
- Family: One daughter, a cocker spaniel and rabbits
- Vacation: Mountains of Colorado
- Magazines: "Newsweek"
- Hobbies: Biking, hiking, skiing

p.m. Thursday.

Call (248) 685-2035 for an appointment in better dental health.

- By Annette Jaworski

Dr. Carol Wilkop keeps patients comfortable in her Milford office.



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LaCasa Del Rio Grande · Dawn Salvati

(248) 446-7700 · www.riogranderestaraunt.com

t's an important part of her past and present. Dawn Salvati's restaurant, La Casa Del Rio Grande is located on the very soil where she grew up.

As a tribute to her heritage, Salvati bought the property from her father where a small home once stood. She thought it fitting they call the restaurant La Casa Del Rio Grande, which is Spanish, for "the house on Grand River."

La Casa Del Rio Grande is a family business, with Dawn's mom, Vivian, and her Aunt Vickie working there also.

La Casa offers authentic Mexican cuisine at reasonable prices.

"For our guests we prepare the freshest, most authentic Mexican food possible," Dawn said.

She credits Hector and Alfonso

— the best cooks ever — for the fine cuisine. Favorites include Don Pedro's stacked Mexican Sandwiches and The Sampler, which includes a little of everything.

In addition to providing great Mexican food, La Casa Del Rio Grande also offers special events to keep families happy. For example early bird specials are offered every night from 3-5 p.m. Monday is All-You-Can-Eat-Taco Night. Tuesdays and Saturdays are for kids with kid's meals for just \$2.99, including drink and ice cream. And, Saturday, May 22, will be a special night with Jannie Annie the Clown performing.

"Don't forget to ask for the promotion," Salvati adds

La Casa Del Rio Grande has recently expanded their hours. The

DAWN SALVATI

■ Family: Two children, Samantha and Carmen, and mother Vivian

■ Hobbies: Driving her little Grand Prix car and rollerblading

restaurant is now open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday, noon to 10 p.m. Saturday and noon to 9 p.m. Sunday.

La Casa Del Rio Grande is located at 57721 Grand River, in New Hudson. Call ahead for pickup at (248) 446-7700. Or visit online at www.riogranderestaraunt.com.

- By Annette Jaworski



Photo by ANNETTE JAWORSKI

Dawn Salvati brings a taste of Mexico to New Hudson.

Polished Outlook • Mona Ruggers

(248) 685-9898 · www.polishedoutlook.com

n the ever-changing world of beauty, Mona Ruggers manages to stay on top of her trade.

It's a never-ending quest for the owner of Polished Outlook in Milford where clients always find the latest trends.

"We need to stay well informed and educated about everything we're doing in the beauty industry. It changes every second and you need to be open to change," Ruggers said.

Polished Outlook works hard to provide their clients with the finest in products and services. Ruggers doesn't believe in ordinary when it comes to the salon or treatments. From the elegant atmosphere to the salon procedures, Polished Outlook strives to deliver the extraordinary.

"We want to do something for the customer that says wow! She's got to see it and feel it herself," she said.

In fact, many new products don't pass rigorous testing to make it into the salon.

However, one new treatment that did live up to Ruggers' standards is the Grape Escape. It's beneficial qualities are found in everything from facials to body treatments and would be the perfect gift for Mother's Day, May 9.

Gift certificates to Polished Outlook can be ordered online at www.polishedoutlook.com or stop by the store, located at 119 E. Washington St., Milford.

- By Annette Jaworski

MONA RUGGERS

- Magazines: "Style,"
 -"Glamour"
- Vacation: Water Vale, Mich.
- Beauty Treatment: Facial with head and neck massage
- Family: Husband, Vince; daughter, Kelly; stepchildren Kelly and Vince; and grandchildren Lily, Ella and Alex
- Hobbies: Cooking and gardening

The staff at Polished Gutlook includes, from left, Donna Heeman, Pam Dearing, Carla Grist, Bonnie Ferrell and owner Mona Ruggers, seated.



Photo by ANNETTE JAWORSKI

Carol's Upholstery • Ann Ray & Carol Morrissey (248) 347-0940

o you have a piece of furniture that has plenty of sentimental value yet is an eyesore in your living room? Maybe it kind of looks like the duct-taped recliner that Frasier's dad refuses to let

Well, the good news is that you don't have to throw it out.

Instead, you can have Carol's Upholstery in Novi give your furniture a face lift.

With their vast selection of gorgeous and high-tech fabrics that are usually hard-to-find in the area, they can transform your sad-looking furniture into something you saw in a fancy furniture showroom.

Ann Ray and Carol Morrissey opened Carol's Upholstery in Novi 12 years ago.

Their specialized skills are integral to this successful partnership. Carol cuts and sews the chosen fabric while Ann rebuilds the piece of furniture.

The result is a one-of-a-kind, high-quality furniture tailored to their customer's taste that is sure to give their home an instant makeover.

Ann's background comes from working in her father's furniture store in Farmington of 35 years.

At that time, her father tried to steer Ann in the direction of sales and office work but eventually he gave up when it was clear that she more interested in rebuilding furniture.

"He didn't want me to have blisters but I enjoyed it. I'm a hands-on person."

Ann says that being a women-run business has widened the business's appeal to

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new customers.

People believe women make better listeners and are more likely to respond to their needs.

When she's not at the shop, Ann is an avid marathon runner and also enjoys water sports.

"When I build a piece of furniture, I build it as if it were for me. I put my personal care into each piece, as if it were going into my home," Ann said.

Carol's Upholstery is located at 44480 Grand River Ave., in Novi.

Hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon Saturday and evenings by appointment.

For more information, call (248) 347-0940.

— By Sandy Kuan



Photo by SANDY KUAN

Ann Ray, co-owner of Carol's upholstery, is here to help give your furniture a face lift.

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Kathy Peters, Realtor/Relocation Specialist at Real Estate One - Novi

athy Peters is one of those energetic, positive, infectious people who can truthfully sing "I love my job" at the top of her lungs, even after 25 years.

'After being in an office setting doing the same things day in and day out, real estate keeps me constantly shifting gears," Peters said. "I like that a lot!"

Marty, Peters' husband of 39 years, recently retired and asked her what they should for the retirement years. Her response?

"I'm not ready to retire! I love what I do," she replied.

In previous careers "it was a job to go to the job," Peters said. In real estate, Peters is in her element.

"If I am away, I feel I'm missing

something," Peters said. "Everyday is different, meeting new people each day all with different needs."

It's the challenges that occur in real estate that Peters looks forward to tackling.

"I worked in management for eight years for a doctor. The thing I enjoyed the most was being able to work things out," said Peters. "I tell people to take a deep breath, take a step back and we will cross this bridge."

· Peters admits the job is not all

"When there are problems at closing, or something happens to the deal that we have no control over, that's a downer," Peters said.

More often, though, the upside occurs in finding the perfect house and making the perfect deal.

"I feel appreciated in real estate," Peters said. "Especially when I get a hug at a closing and the clients thank me for finding the perfect house."

Peters aims for a comfortable working relationship with clients.

"You have to be comfortable with your agent," Peters said. "If you are not getting good vibes from your agent, it will not be a pleasant experience. I want clients to have that confidence and trust with me that we will make this a good transaction for

"No matter what your career in life is, be happy and fulfilled," Peters said. "Or it is to no avail."

Real Estate One - Novi is located at 43155 Main St., Suite 2300, Novi.

— By Cynthia Grochowski

KATHY PETERS

- Family: Married for 39 years to Marty with three grown children and nine grandchildren
- Vacation Spot: "A cruise to anywhere"
- Hobbies: Spending time with family in Northern Michigan and Florida
- Magazines: "Money," "Prevention," "Michigan Realtor," "Good Housekeeping"

All Things UK, LLC • Tracey Griffin

(248) 676-2022

t was the building that spoke to Tracey Griffin and convinced her to open a store.

Griffin, who grew up in England and moved to Milford 12 years ago, missed some of the special foods, teas and other items that were only available in her home country. She figured if she missed them, others did, too. But, although she had considered opening a store, it wasn't until the building became available that she jumped in with both feet and opened All Things UK.

All Things UK is housed in one of the oldest buildings in Milford. The former blacksmith shop is made of stone with timber beams that looks, frankly, like it could have come from the United Kingdom.

And, that building has provided the

hen walking into the front office of

Milford Dental Care

for the first time, a

person might think he or she has

A candle-accented fireplace greets

Jill Seguin, D.D.S. has created for

her office an environment as gentle in

ing gentle dentistry, drawing patients

from a wide market area when they

"We try our very best to make

everyone as comfortable as possible

find they can have a very positive

dental experience.

spirit as her dental practice. She is known in the community for practic-

patients with a sweet vanilla aroma,

and a home-like reception area is a

comfortable place to spend a few

moments before an appointment.

come to the wrong place.

perfect setting for teas, canned goods, blankets, glassware, dolls, greeting cards, Ackroys frozen pies and more from Ireland, England and Scotland.

Griffin says many of her customers are people who once lived or traveled oversees and miss the special foods they can only get there. But, many people are also finding Scottish, English and Irish roots in their family trees and enjoy finding exclusive products so close to home.

Griffin enjoys the challenge of running her own business, but is most proud of the four children she is raising. Griffin has always enjoyed helping children. In fact, until she opened All Things UK, she fostered newborns for many years.

All Things UK is located at 210 S. Main St., Milford. The store is open

TRACEY GRIFFIN

- **Family:** Married to Vince with four children
- Vacation Spot: England
- Hobbies: Decorating. sewing and spending time with her children
- Magazines: "Home Renovation"

from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. -By Candy Parent

Tracy Griffin shares products unique to her homeland at All Things UK.



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Milford Dental Care • Jill Seguin, D.D.S.

(248) 685-0941 Dr. Jill, as she is known professionally, especially to her youngest patients.

She is just as thorough post-operatively as she is during the procedures.

"I always call my patients at home after they've had any kind of extensive treatment to make sure they're doing OK," she says.

Dr. Jill came up through the ranks of dentistry by starting her career as a dental assistant. People around her, both professionally and personally, saw qualities in her that they felt would allow her to succeed in dentistry, and she went back to school to fulfill that dream. She has been practicing dentistry for more than a decade and two years ago, bought her own practice.

"I look around at where I've been and how far I've come and I wouldn't change a thing," she says apprecia-

DR. JILL SEGUIN

- Family: Husband Greg and three cats
- **Vacation Spot:** Quaint bed-and-breakfast inns
- Hobbies: Renovations, painting, gardening
- Magazines: "Traditional Home"

tively.

Assisting Dr. Jill are Vicky Beauregard, clinical assistant, and Chris Thompson, financial adminis-

Milford Dental Care is located at 1201 N. Milford Road.

– By Sally Ruonmel



Photo by SALLY RUMMEL

Milford Dental Care includes, from left, Chris Thompson, Vicky Beauregard and Dr. Jill Seguin.

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while they're visiting our office," says 6 2004 Women in the Know,

Livingston County Yoga Center for Healthy Living, L.L.C. • Lee Ann Louis-Prescott

(810) 225-1288 • www.yogahealth.org

eaching is the natural gift Dr. Lee-Ann Louis-Prescott recognized she had as she entered college for a teaching degree. Yoga was the gift she gave to herself after college in order to pass it on to others.

After 16 years, teaching high school and college gently gave way to teaching yoga full time and a doctorate in natural health.

"I love the people," Louis-Prescott said. "Everyone is different, but the same. We want health, we want peace."

Before a client sets foot through her suite doors, Louis-Prescott's energy and calm is witnessed through the vivid and joyful displays seen through the office windows. Yoga is not a commodity that is sold here. It is a gift participants invest in for themselves.

Louis-Prescott guides students through each posture, breath and movement while singling out the body part, muscle or organ helped by the effort. Visitors feel the definition of positive vibes just observing Louis-Prescott in action.

"Through teaching yoga I have helped people gain confidence in themselves," Louis-Prescott said. "Everyone is welcome, everyone achieves and grows."

The 3-year-old studio, located on Citation Drive, behind the Kensington Valley Ice House, is decorated in soft, yet energetic colors, plants, murals, candles and

LOUIS-PRESCOTT

- Family: Married 21 years to Jay, three children attending Brighton Area Schools
- Vacation Spot: Costa Rica
- Hobbies: Gardening, guitar, being outside in nature
- Magazines: "Yoga Journal," "Yoga International"

wall hangings. Music sets the mood for each class session.

The words "Honor your body's wisdom" is written on the walls of her studio.



Photo by CYNTHIA GROCHOWSKI/DALY PRESS & ARGUS

Lee Ann Louis-Prescott, 51, enjoys helping people gain confidence in themselves through yoga. She has taught all over the world.

"Listen to your body at the gym and at yoga," Louis-Prescott said.

"If your body twinges it is telling you something."

Photo by KRISTINA DRAKE

Rhonda Bifano, in the white coat, and the staff at Bifano Eye Care are ready to help you select the perfect glasses.

Bifano Eye Care · Rhonda Bifano

(248) 446-1146

he day Rhonda
Bifano was told
she needed to wear
glasses was one
that would change
the course of her

life forever.

Bifano is an owner of Bifano
Eve Care, located at 317 N

Eye Care, located at 317 N.
Lafayette, in downtown South
Lyon. Her familiarity with the
optometrists office was what originally drew her to the field as she
has worn glasses most of her life.

"Many people ask me if I have optometrists in my family but I don't," Bifano said. "It's just something that I've always been interested in."

A graduate of Ferris State's

optometry program, Bifano has been in the business for over 14 years. She opened the South Lyon practice six years ago.

"I would tell any woman interested in opening their own business to just go for it," Bifano said. "I think a lot of people in my field are intimidated by the thought of opening their own practice, but it's not really that hard to do."

Located in a historic home, Bifano's practice is an environment that is friendly and cozy for patients. The setting immediately puts people at ease, realizing Bifano's goal of non-intimidating and comfortable care.

The small town feel is perfect

for the optometrist, who lives in South Lyon with her family.

One of her favorite things about her job is the fact that she gets to work with the public. And being a resident of the area she sees many familiar faces amongst her patients.

Another benefit of her private practice is that it allows her the flexibility to spend time with her two children, who are 6 and 7 years old.

She also has time to enjoy golf and exercise — two of her favorite pastimes.

Bifano Eye Care is open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday.

Poole's Tavern • Mary Poolè

(248) 349-1715

ooking for a hot spot for a night on the town? Mary Poole, owner of Poole's Tavern in Northville, would like to invite you to her new establishment.

Located immediately behind Poole's Tavern, the new, yet-to-benamed business will feature a distinctive atmosphere — the opposite of the laid-back, pub-style of the tavern.

laid-back, pub-style of the tavern.

"It will be different — an upscale, lounge type, with dark woods, an old library look," Mary said.

Instead of the great burgers the pub

Instead of the great burgers the pub is known for, the menu will include a small appetizer and upscale dessert menu. Think champagne and caviar here, as well as fine liquors.

"Dress anywhere from snappycasual to formal," Mary said. "Décor will be an eclectic mix."

Poole's Tavern continues to be a family venture, including Mary's two daughters, Jessica and Melissa. Melissa is collaborating with Mary to design the new enterprise. They are both enjoying the project immensely. Mary's sister, Janis, bartends on Saturday, and her mother, Grandma Major, helps out Saturday bringing fresh baked goodies.

Of course, Poole's Tavern will continue to provide a great meeting place with great burgers and selection of beers — voted the best in Northville in those categories.

Look forward to a new menu that Chef Matt Jagusch and Mary are coordinating, where they'll present updated sandwiches.

Now is also the time to enjoy out-

MARY POOLE

- Family: Married to Richard with daughters, Jessica, Melissa and Lauren and son-in-law Drew Rômeo
- Vacation Spot: Carmel,
- Hobbles: Watercolors

door dining and the ambiance of Northville on their terrace.

Poole's Tavern is located at 157 E. Main St., in downtown Northville, with the new establishment (to be named later) immediately behind. Hours are 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Saturday. The new business will be open from 4 p.m. until 2 a.m.

- By Annette Jaworski



Photo by ANNETTE JAWORSKI

Mary Poole, owner of Poole's Tavern in Northville, is opening a new business behind to Poole's Tavern on Main Street in Northville.

Brateman Medical Clinic • Olga Mondrusova, M.D. (248) 473-8580

ccording to Dr. Olga Mondrusova, "technology is indispensable, but the ability to listen is even more important.'

The ability to listen is a critical skill for physicians in a family practice.

For her, family practice at The Brateman Medical Clinic is a little like putting together the pieces of a puzzle. It's why she believes in giving patients extra care.

"I like to take more time than maybe other physicians, it helps me to figure out what's going on. I find that patients often don't tell you everything right off the bat," she observed. "It gives me the opportunity to ask more questions.

Family practice also allows her to treat patients throughout all stages of life from infant to elderly.

"I really like working with the older patients and seeing their wisdom and acceptance," she said.

Born in Russia, Dr. Mondrusova is a graduate of the University of Michigan Medical School. During her residency at Providence Hospital she was invited to join the practice by Dr. Brateman, and was happy to accept. In addition to her professional credentials, she credits her role as a parent as part of her valuable experience.

"Being a mother of three certainly gives me a perspective," said Mondrusova.

It helps her relate to parents — to help them understand when to be concerned and when not to worry, because stress can affect the baby. In fact, many physical illnesses are caused by, or complicated by, mental distress, she believes.

Brateman Medical Clinic also has the convenience of performing many of the laboratory tests on site.

Brateman Medical Clinic is located at 40015 Grand River Ave., Suite 100, between

OLGA MONDRUSOVA

- Family: Husband, Lev. and children, Anna; Daniel and David
- Vacation Spot: Northern Michigan
- Hobbies: Crafts, painting, art, photography, sewing
- Advice: "Set priorities and enjoy your chosen path."

Halsted and Meadowbrook roads in Novi. They welcome the entire family from baby

to grandpa and grandma.

Dr. Olga Mondrusova, pictured with her son David, treats patients of all ages.



Photo by ANNETTE JAWORSKI

Photo by SALLY RUMMEL

The Pond Place · Nanette Winowiecki (248) 889-8400

anette Winowiecki knows the peace and serenity she finds through the flowing waters of her home's backyard water gar-

Her own experience in building her backyard oasis three years ago launched her into a new career as a business owner in August 2001, when she opened The Pond Place as a destination for water gardeners and contractors.

"I found bits and pieces of pond supplies at many different locations," says Nanette, whose huge

and Vicki Taylor, store manager.

backyard water garden has made her the subject of a number of garden tours and local newspaper articles. "But there was no one place I could go to get everything I needed to build, maintain and accessorize my water garden. That's when I decided to use my business skills to open my own pond supply business.'

As a former corporate executive, she had garnered all the awards and skills she needed to make the move into her new life as a business owner, creating a vision from the clear waters of her own backyard pond.

The Pond Place caught on so well that her business outgrew its first location in Milford and has found a new home on M-59 in Highland since November of 2003.

Nanette's greatest reward in business comes to her everyday as she shares her love and knowledge of water gardening through her store — and through the classes she conducts at The Pond Place.

For a complete class schedule or for more information, contact The Pond Place at www.pondplace.com or call the store and set up a consultation with Nanette or with Vicki Taylor, store manager, or Penny Joyner, office manager.

The Pond Place is located at 3505 W. Highland Road (M-59).

- By Sally Rummel

The Village Peddler • Christy Petru (248) 684-0666

he faithful clientele of the Village Peddler know they can find inspiration and a distinctive array of home décor or gift items, thanks to owner, Christy Petru. "We get a lot of people who come in for

ideas," noted Petru. Her Milford shop — a store filled with decorating ideas and accents - is a testament to her design instincts.

Not one to follow trendy styles that quickly fade, The Village Peddler focuses on classics with a rich elegance. It's a style that she might describe as romantic traditional.

"I like to carry pieces that are timeless," she explained.

The landscape of her store is ever changing with new and unique items from small items to major pieces. Many pieces

are one-of-a-kind.

Village Peddler also carries European pine furniture, Giclee artwork images and custom slip-covered furniture.

Petru will soon be extending her expertise in home décor by offering custom window treatments - a perfect addition to interior design services.

"For instance, we'll go into their home to pick out window treatments and help

them accessorize," said Petru.

Meanwhile she enjoys "the friendly sense of community in Milford," where she'll raise her new son.

The Village Peddler has been a part of the Milford business community for 20 years, and Petru has owned and operated the store for five years.

Village Peddler is located at 367 N. Main St., downtown Milford.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday

CHRISTY PETRU

- Family: Husband, Brad, and 3month-old son
- Vacation Spot: St. Maarten

Ready to help customers with all of their pond needs at The Pond Place

are, from left, Penny Joyner, office manager; Nanette Winowiecki, owner;

- Hobbies: Mosaic art projects. tables and bird feeders
- Magazines: "Romantic Home," "Traditional Home"

through Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

- By Annette Jaworski

Christy Petru offers unique, one-of-a-kind and quality items for the home at Village Peddler in Milford.



Photo by ANNETTE JAWORSKI

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ake the first step we will turn that step into dancing."

The American Dance Academy has successfully practiced this motto for over 26 years.

Whether the dancer is a beginning student, recreational dancer or performing arts dancer, ADA has classes for all ages and levels.

Individual attention and analysis of a student's abilities and progress by an experienced, professional teacher are very important factors in the proper training and success of any dancer. This is reflected in the fact that all classes are taught by a qualified staff. ADA is devoted to excellence and uncompromising dedication to the ideal of quality in performing arts education.

Ms. Melva has owned and operated ADA for over 26 years. She is a member of Dance Master of America and Cecchetti Council of America. In addition to teaching, she does numerous community performances, works with and assists the Winter Guard and serves on the DMM Board of Directors.

Ms. Michelle is known for her outstanding tap and was a performer at Disney World.

Ms. Lisa teaches ballet and pilates. She attended Interlochen Arts Academy and graduated from the National Academy of Arts.

Ms. Autumn teaches tiny tot, predance, kinderdance, and ballet. She serves on the Board of Cecchetti Ballet Council.

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Realtor in

1989, Bev

Gilbert has

Ms. Beth holds a degree in dance. She teaches ballet, predance and kinderdance and her musical theatre classes are in great demand.

All of the teachers at ADA are firm believers of both competitive and artistic development.

ADA is proud to be able to offer young students outstanding opportunities to help them achieve their

American Dance Academy is located at 22886 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon. Call (248) 486-9664 for more information.

The South Lyon American Dance Academy women teachers pictured include, from left, Miss Michelle, Miss Autumn, Miss Melva, Miss Lisa and Miss Beth. Ms. Katie is not pictured.





Re/Max 100 · Beverly Gilbert-Allwine (248) 348-3300 Ext. 109 · BobnBevSellHomes.com Bev believes in continuously

improving her serve by staying on top of the many changes in the real estate industry through education.

She has been awarded the prestigious Certified Residential Specialist, Graduate Real Estate Institute and Certified Buyer Representative designations, among others.

Bey has served her local community through the Novi Optimist Club and the Northville Chamber.

She also received the Paul Harris Fellow Award through her work with Rotary International.

Bev is currently giving back through her work with the Children's Miracle Network and the Susan B. Komen

"By the way, if you know of anyone who would appreciate the same kind of professional, caring service that we provide, just give us a call and we'll be happy to follow up and take great care of them!

> Bev Gilbert-Allwine Realtor at Re/Max 100 in Northville

Breast Cancer Foundation's Race for the Cure.

Bev has become very well known by her favorite parting words: "By the way, if you know, of anyone who would appreciate the same kind of professional, caring service that we provide, just give us a call and we'll be happy to follow up and take great care of them!"

Contact Bev at Re/Max 100, located at 422 N. Center, Northville.

Kate & Co. Hair Design Team (810) 225-2455

he hair design team at Kate & Co. in Brighton wear their ages well - providing over 125 years of combined hair care experience to their clients.

These nine hairstylists, along with Donna, the natural nail technician, and Connie, the receptionist, bring knowledge, experience and professionalism to their work everyday, while balancing family, church and community commit-

"We have a fabulous staff who al! work great together at Kate & Co.," says Kate, who opened her own salon seven years ago after more than two decades in the cosmetology field.

When you walk into the salon, not only are you greeted by Connie with a smile, but you truly feel the warmth that flows through the salon.

a marriage of real estate talents.

The Kate & Co. staff takes their commitment to clients to the highest level, constantly educating themselves at in-salon classes and seminars and workshops.

"Our hair design team goes beyond the regular knowledge of color," says Kate. "They keep learning new techniques that they can pass on to their customers. Many of the stylists are master color specialists and love what they do. We're here not only to make you feel good about yourself, but you're going to walk out of here looking sensational. That's our job!'

While Kate's pride in her staff is evident, it's the clients that make her career so rewarding.

"I love our clients," she says. "We meet many people from many different backgrounds and over the years, you really get to know them and their needs.'

Kate & Co. is so appreciative to the community for its support and works hard to give back by supporting school and community events.

The salon is located at 9912 E. Grand River Ave., Brighton, and is open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

- By Sally Rummel



Photo by SALLY RUMMEL

The staff at Kate & Co. includes, from left, front row: Karen, Judy and Sarah and back row: Connie, Kate, Donna M., Donna B., Meredith, Krysti. Cindy and Laura are not pictured.

Brew Waters • Debra Keefer

(248) 437-3773

othing says welcome like a warm cup of coffee. Debra Keefer's Brew Waters welcomes guests with great cup of coffee while providing "a place where people feel comfortable; a gathering place where you can meet a friend."

Creating a unique environment was important to Keefer, which is evident by the original artwork and the fact that she is independent of any coffee shop chain. The atmosphere is fresh and funky - one where you can sit on a sofa or an overstuffed chair by the fireplace.

"Atmosphere and quality of product are the two qualities that are import to us. It's our gift to the customer," said Keefer.

Serving only the finest coffees,

they use a local roaster, which ensures they have fresh coffee every week. That includes the fresh beans they sell by the pound. It also offers the customer a variety of tastes. All of the coffee products are at a discount price, she added.

"Creativity is important to me and it goes right down to the product line," said Keefer.

For example, Keefer has provided vegetarian options in the sandwich line, such as Roasted Red, which has red peppers, humus, vegetables, artichoke hearts and cheese.

Keefer adds live entertainment and an open mic as part of the atmosphere in her shop.

Brew Waters is located at 22235 Pontiac Trail, in the Brookdale Plaza at Nine Mile and Pontiac Trail, South Lyon. The coffee shop is open from

DEBRA KEEFER

- Family: Husband and one son
- Vacation Spot: Anywhere with water, tropical or Great Lakes
- Hobbies: Any form of art and travel
- Magazines: "Mother Jones," "Health," "Composition"

6:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday and Sunday hours are 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

> - By Annette Jaworski Debra Keefer welcomes all to **Brew Waters in South Lyon.**



Photo by ANNETTE JAWORSKI

Wind River Gallery • Nancy Smith

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Photo by ANNETTE JAWORSKI

The ladies at Wind River Gallery include, from left, Kathy Boonstra, Nancy Hinzmann, Ginnie McDowell, Jan Napier and Nancy Smith.

ometimes you have to follow your heart. Nancy Smith, who attended nursing school, only to later discover her artistic talents at Wind River Gallery, did so. The store, which began as her husband's venture, became a creative outlet and successful business for her.

The Gallery features a unique and friendly environment that's staffed entirely by women. Smith is particularly proud of their talents and dedication, which is evident by the low turnover.

"All of our employees have been at Wind River from 5-12 years."

She especially honors Ginnie McDowell, who will be retiring after 8 years of service and moving to North Carolina. Smith and the Wind

River staff will miss her contribution. Kathy Boonstra, Nancy Hinzmann and Jan Napier complete the roster of helpful employees.

Their hallmark is their customer service which includes home visits to design, deliver or hang a picture. They'll even research for a hard to find poster or print.

"And we'll do whatever it takes to get a picture framed in time for a special occasion," added Smith.

One of her greatest joys at Wind River is to see a customer's face light up when they see the finished prod-

"We work with a customer until they love what they purchase from us," explained Smith.
Wind River Gallery offers unique

art and gift items as well as framing

NANCY SMITH

- Family: Husband, Tim, and daughters Lauren, Nina and Karly
- Vacation Spot: Up north
- Hobbies: Reading, exercise, shopping for the store
- Magazines: "Art Business News," "Picture Framing Magazine," "Decor"

at 400 N. Main St., downtown Milford. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

- By Annette Jaworski

Heritage GMAC Real Estate - Milford • Terri Campbell (248) 684-8894

atching individual homes and businesses to just the right buyers and sellers has kept Terri Campbell of Heritage GMAC Real Estate at the top of her game for two consecutive years.

"If you fit the right person with the right house and know your clients well enough to keep them in the proper price range, your sales will take care of themselves," says Terri.

As top producer at her office for the last two years, she is following her own advice, and she's doing it well. She's also enjoying her career along the way, creating friendships within her office and among clients who appreciate the honesty and integrity of her business.

"When you work in real estate,

basically you're working for yourself and you have to conduct your business as your own," says Terri.

Experienced in both residential sales and land and commercial development, Terri has tailored her professional career around the part of her life she values most — her family. Raising three teenagers with husband. Michael, she places a priority on her children and their activities and appreciates the flexibility her real estate career offers.

"Basically I'm 24/7 here and 24/7 at home and they intermix well," she

Terri also appreciates the relationships she has cultivated through her career — mentoring and sharing information with other sales agents so that they all can enjoy success in their

TERRI CAMPBELL

- Family: Husband, Michael, and children Daniel, 17; Angie, 16; and Stephen, 14
- Vacation Spot: Camping oceanside on Flagler Beach,
- Hobbies: Gardening, "which is my relaxation and

"If other agents do well, then I do well, too," she says. "We help each other here and that's what I like so well about this particular office."

Her office is located at 409 N. Main St., Milford. - By Sally Rummel



Photo by SALLY RUMMEL

Terri Campbell of Heritage GMAC Real Estate in Milford strives to fit the right person to the right house with the right budget.

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Curves www.curvesinternational.com

urves is a 30-minute, complete workout, which includes strength training and cardiovascular fitness that fits into women's busy schedules with proven results. A complete workout includes five com-

ponents: warming up, aerobic exercise, strength training, cool down and stretching. Resistance training protects muscle and

increases metabolism, while burning body fat; while aerobic exercise conditions the cardiovascular system. Strength training is the secret to permanent results, because it will protect and increase lean tissue, which raises metabolism.

Curves uses hydraulic resistance, so there are no weight stacks to manage or change during the workout. Safe, accommodating, resistance keeps you moving smoothly and safely around the circuit. You push, then pull, rather than lift and lower weights, reducing the potential for soreness and injury.

A safe, load-bearing activity helps to maintain bone density and fight osteoporosis. Strengthening muscles provides joint stability and is a crucial part of arthritis treatment.

Curves offers exercise, a commonsense weight-management program and nutritional guidance at each location, plus all the support you need to reach your fitness goals.

The Curves approach to weight management is different from the conventional approaches that often fail. First, it takes the body's changing metabolism into account - a factor that is often ignored by conventional diets.

Second, the Curves approach ensures that the pounds you lose are more likely to be body fat and not muscle, thanks to the Curves fitness program.

Finally, Curves approaches dieting as a temporary condition, not a life-long sentence. If you're not thrilled by the prospect of a perpetual diet, sign up for the Curves "You've Got the Power" Challenge and learn about an alternative diet that could change your life. Success isn't just a number on a scale — it's a feeling in your soul!

The International Health and Racquet Sports Association states, "Curves locations by number now constitute 25 percent of all health clubs in America."

Over 7,000 Curves locations in all 50 states, Canada, Mexico and Europe are open to serve you.



Photos by SALLY RUMMEL

Janel King and Melanie Whitney own the **Curves location in Highland.**

Highland

A mother-daughter duo, Janel King and Melanie Whitney put their education and life experience to use when opening the Highland Curves location.

Melanie, a fitness professional, had experience in operating corporate exercise programs and has worked as a personal trainer.

Her mother, Janel, saw this venture as an opportunity to help other women her age reach their fitness goals.

Milford

Denise Waling opened the Milford location in June 2002, after a long career in



Denise Waling owns the Milford Curves.

"My goal is to help other women reach their fitness and health goals, while I work to achieve my own too," she says. "We all inspire each other, laugh together and have a fun time working out. You need to take control of your life and pass on the empowerment. You can borrow willpower from your friend."

Novi & Walled Lake

After having previous careers that dealt with helping people, Jan Jones decided to open the Walled Lake Curves two years ago and recently purchased the Novi Curves in January.

"Curves is the perfect final career," said Jan. "Watching



Jan Jones owns the Walled Lake and Novi Curves.

overweight women lose weight and keeping it off while laughing and working out their friends; helping women weakened by various illnesses gain muscle tone and strength is the most gratifying career I have ever had." says Jan.

Plymouth

Kim Scartelli opened her first Curves location in Canton in 2001, and then soon after the Plymouth location. Before opening Curves, she worked as a financial analyst at Ford Motor Company.



person who hated to exercise until I worked out at Curves. With my busy schedule, it always seemed like a chore to find time to go to the gym. But the Curves philosophy was different: Make it fast, fun and efficient and women will want to do it. That inspired me to open my own locations. I smile every time I walk into my clubs and see women enjoying their workout experience. It is satisfying to know I am contributing to their overall good health."

South Lyon

As manager of the South Lyon Curves, Ilsa Byars believes in the same philosophy as owners

Cindy Hartmann and Andrea Vukmirovich:

'We're here to nurture women," says Ilsa. "It's a fitness center, but so much more. This is the one place women can come to refill their well, which can run dry while nurturing so many other



Ilsa Byars manages the South Lyon Curves.

people in their lives. We truly have a heart for women."

Wixom

Following a 35-year corporate career and a year of retirement Christine Szmytkowski took a job working at Curves.

"After three years of seeing the wonderful effects it has on women for their stress, mind, body and selfesteem, I wanted to be a part of Curves and recently purchased the Wixom club," says Christine.

"It doesn't



Christine Szmytkowski owns the Wixom Curves.

matter what age you are, you need to grab a little 'me' time and do something for yourself and your health."

Stop by the Curves location nearest you ...

Highland Janel King & Melanie Whitney, owners 750 W. Highland Road Located on M-59, % mile west of Milford Road in the Highland Food Center Complex (248) 889-9400

Militora

Denise Waling, owner 240 W. Summit Mill Pond Plaza (same complex as Red Dog) (248) 685-3770

NOVI

Jan Jones, owner 24281 Novi Road just north of Ten Mile in the Pine Ridge **Shopping Center** (248) 912-0077

Plymouth

Kim Scartelli, owner 4417 Five Mile Sheldon and Five Mile Busch's Plaza (734) 414-0515

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Kim Scartelli owns the

Plymouth Curves.

Ilsa Byars, månager 12548 W. Ten Mile Road At Ten Mile and Rushton (248) 446-9330

South Lyon Walled Lake

Jan Jones, owner 1138 E. West Maple Road Maple Plaza Shopping Center (Same complex as the Salvation Army) (248) 668-9552

Wixom

Christine Szmytkowski, owner 1545 Wixom Road Wixom Charms Plaza (248) 668-8282

DIVA Dance & Bodywear • Janice Chirio & Mary Vellenga (248) 684-9474

he dance wear store in downtown Milford has moved into a larger and updated location in the Village Commons Shopping Center, located at 131 S. Milford Road at the intersection of Milford and GM roads.

DIVA Dance & Bodywear remains under the same ownership of Janice Chirio and Mary Vellenga.

DIVA continues to feature fashion-forward dance wear, body wear and shoes, not to mention gymnastic wear and cheerleading essentials. Their motto is "from mild to wild — we carry it."

The store features a "Pointe to Fame" wall, wherein local girls bring in a pair of their old ballet pointe shoes — guys bring in old

ballet shoes — and they receive a \$10 gift certificate. The dancer then autographs the shoes and they are hung on the wall.

. "Everyone enjoys seeing not only their own shoes, but all of their friends from dance and school," Vellenga said.

"Our younger customers love to see their mentors and teachers' shoes up there as well," added Chirio. "It's really something to see."

It's quite obvious that these owners enjoy their business. .

"Service is our No. 1 priority. We try to remember our customers by name and by what dance studio they are with," says Chirio.

"We offer every service we can for our customers — one on one and we will do what it takes to get what they need, either doing it ourselves, calling our providers or contacting other stores," said Vellenga.

"We have wonderful customers and that's what helps us keep going," Chirio says.

DIVA Dance & Bodywear is open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

- By Sally Rummel

Mary Vellenga, left, and Janice Chirio, owners of DIVA Dance & Bodywear in Milford, trade a \$10 gift certificate in their store for old, autographed, pointe shoes from their customers.



Photo by SALLY RUMMEL

Margo's Salon & Spa · Margo Kramar

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Margo Kramar, seated at the manicure table, is surrounded by her professional staff of hair stylists, manicurists and pedicurists, skin care specialists, massage therapists and the marketing and public relations specialist.

argo's Salon & Spa creates an image that reflects the clients' lifestyle.

Winner of the 2004 People's

Winner of the 2004 People's Choice Award for Best Hair Styling source, Margo's Salon and Spa provides hair design, color and restructuring, massage therapy, electrolysis, nail care, skin care, makeup and products. Margo's has been in business since 1986 but continually reinvents itself through education.

"We are dedicated to offering the

highest quality products and services to our clients, so we spend a lot of time learning about the latest techniques," says Margo Kramar, owner of the salon. "We just spent four days learning about Medicalia revolutionary skin treatments."

Medicalia dramatically reduces the effects of aging, sun damage and lifestyle stresses on the face and neck with no unsightly side effects or disruptions of daily activities says Kramar.

"Results are visible with the first

treatment and women are truly pleased with the results of a six-week plan," she says. "The outcome is that it eliminates imperfections, discolorations, fine wrinkles and roughness producing healthy, firm, toned and brilliant skin."

Several options are available to women depending on their skin type and desired outcome.

To demonstrate the treatment's effectiveness and help women understand which product is right for them, a seminar will be held at



Submitted Photos

Results from the Medicalia treatments are visible right away.

7 p.m. Monday, May 17, at the salon. Cost is \$15 and participants will receive a \$35 home treatment package and \$15 off their first treatment. Reservations are

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required.

Margo's Salon is located 141 E. Cady. Call (248) 348-9130 or (248) 348-6462 or visit the Web site for more information.

Diane M. Pitak DDS & Associates P.C.

(248) 437-2008

Diane Pitak is not just a dentist; she is a dental artist.

From an average grin to a fabulous smile Diane Pitak, DDS takes great pride in her craft — giving people the beautiful smile that helps them to feel confident in their lives.

Diane graduated from the University of Michigan, receiving her DDS in 1987. In 1993 she bought her dental practice. Diane is now a member of the American Dental Association, Michigan Dental Association and the Tri-County Implant Study Club. She is also a consultant for "The Dental Advisor," an international magazine that evaluates dental materials. In fact, Diane was profiled by the magazine in the November 2003 issue.

In 1999, Diane purchased the 105year-old building on Lake Street in South Lyon, where her business now resides. Diane and her husband Mike renovated the old building and in November 2003 they were presented the "Act of Historic Preservation and Beautification" award from the South Lyon Area Historical society.

Diane's best advice: "Keep things in perspective by keeping an eye on the big picture, and don't sweat the small stuff."

- She also recommends surrounding yourself with great people — advice she follows herself.

Diane is proud to share a talented and compassionate staff with her patients in South Lyon. Among them are her associate dentists, Dr. Graydon Coon, DDS and Dr. Alberto Herrero, DDS.

"These people are superb, the best I have ever worked with," she says.

DIANE PITAK

- Family: Husband, Michael; daughter, Olivia; two step-daughters; Lisa and Caitlyn; and three grandchildren
- Vacation Spot: Manatoulin Island, Ontario
- Magazines: "Martha Stewart Living"
- Hobbies: Gardening, canning, sewing and sailing

Diane M. Pitak DDS & Associates P.C. is located at 110 E. Lake St., South Lyon. — By Kristina Drake



Photo by SALLY RUMMEL

The women at Diane Pitak's dental practice include, from left Valerie Parker, Kelly Williams, Dr. Pitak, Karen Benjamin and Lori Peponis. Not pictured are: Yvonne Seitz, Kerry Osborne, Beth Dobransky, Patti Robertson, Sandy Ziegman and Karen Bennard.

Orin Jewelers · Gina Mazzoni

(248) 349-6940 · www.orinjewelers.com

he Mazzoni family has been in the jewelry business for 71 years. Orin Mazzoni and his wife, Mary, opened a watch repair shop in West Virginia in 1933.

The family moved to Michigan and set up Orin Jewelers in Garden City in 1953. This is where they, along with their children Carol, Joyce, Orin Jr. and Michael, worked tirelessly in making Orin Jewelers a trusted and distinguished name in the jewelry business in metro Detroit.

Gina Mazzoni, the older daughter of Orin Mazzoni Jr., joined the full-time staff at the Northville location five months ago. She graduated from Aquinas College in Grand Rapids in 2000. Shortly afterwards, she attended the Gemological Institute of America, where she earned her Graduate Gemology Degree in six months. Currently, Gina is working on becoming a Certified Gemologist.

What Gina loves most about her career is being able to help customers shop for special occasion items, for example, an engagement ring.

"I like to make them feel happy and special about the item they purchased," said Gina.

Gina's hobbies include golf, beach volleyball and going to the gym. Her favorite vacation spot is beautiful and sunny California.

Gina's family is very special to her. She has two siblings, Orin III, a Certified Gemologist, who

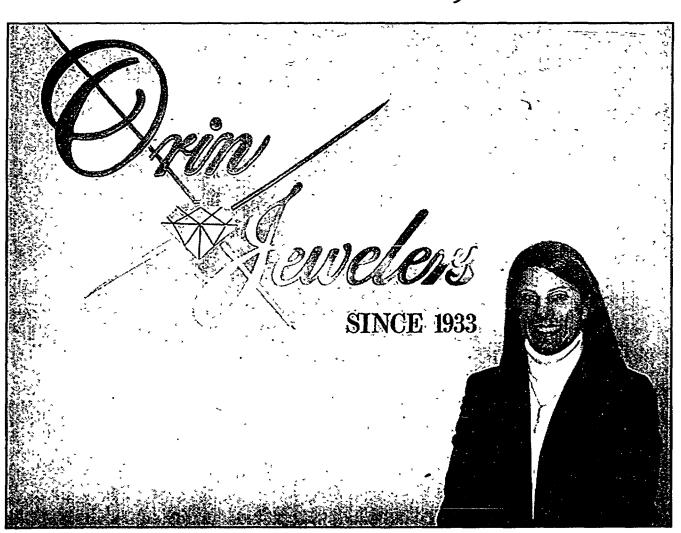


Photo by SANDY KUAN

Gina Mazzoni, the youngest Mazzoni family member to join the staff at Orin Jewelers, received her Graduate Gemology Degree at the prestigious G.I.A in Carlsbad, California.

works with Orin Jr. in the Garden City location. Gina's younger sister, Antoinette, is studying Interior Design at MSU.

"My family has worked very hard to make sure our customers

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receive the best in quality and service. I feel very special to be part of the Mazzoni family," said Gina

In addition to the Mazzoni family, there are other employees

who carry on the great reputation of Orin Jewelers.

Carole Urban is an assistant manager at the Northville location. She has made many friends over the past 21 years at Orin

Jewelers. Her advice: If you have a passion for jewelry, gem stones, and helping people, you should consider a career in our profession. Her favorite hobbies are gardening, antiquing and watching her grandchildren grow. Carole has been married to Frank for 38 years. Together, they have two children, Denise and Frank Jr., who served honorably for over four years in the US Army as an Army Airborne Ranger.

Joanne Sorby, a sales associate at Orin Jewelers, believes the key to a successful career in sales is, simply, to love the product you're selling. She feels that most people shop at Orin Jewelers to make someone or themselves happy. Joanne enjoys helping them with their purchase. Being with friends and family is Joanne's favorite way to spend her time outside of work. She has four children and two grandchildren.

"We are very blessed to have them all close by so we can enjoy seeing each other all the time," said Joanne.

Orin Jewelers is located 101 E. Main St., in downtown Northville and at 29317 Ford Road, in Garden City. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Wednesday; 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call (248) 349-6940 (Northville) or (734) 422-7030 (Garden City).

Visit their Web site at www.orinjewelers.com.

- By Sandy Kuan

Love and Logic® • Michelle Nist

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Photo by CYNTHIA GROCHOWSKI/DALY PRESS & ARGUS Michelle Nist helps parents with child rearing by teaching them about Love and Logic®.

raise children." So states the wooden craft-fair sign that hangs in the Nist family's Brighton dining room. Pages of the Nist children's artwork are framed and displayed everywhere. Books, toys, photos, etc. for children and family abound. No matter where you look there are signs of a busy, happy, child-centered family.

Michelle Nist, an independent facilitator of the Becoming A Love and Logic® Parent training program, directs it all with her hushand Scott

"Our three children give us ample practice in keeping our Love & Logic® skills sharp," Nist said.

. The phrase Love and Logic describes an approach to child rearing pioneered by Jim Faye and Dr. Foster Cline of the Love and Logic Institute in Denver, Colo. This

approach treats childhood misbehavior as an opportunity for a child to gain wisdom while adults take care of themselves by providing the child with limits in a loving way.

"This approach is how I ran my class-room," Nist said.

Nist taught elementary school in Indiana for eight years. During parent training to complete the adoption process of her sons, Nist was exposed to Fay and Cline's methods and recognized she was already on board with their philosophy.

"Teaching others to use Love and Logic and seeing them less stressed is the best part of my business," Nist said. "I want more people to enjoy their families."

So much so that in addition to running workshops, giving talks, individual consultations and teacher training, Nist makes herself available for home parties.

"Having kids is my greatest accomplish-

MICHELLE NIST

- Hobbies: Reading, photography, scrapbooking
- Vacation spot: Anywhere with family
- Family: Husband Scott, sons Alex and Max, 6, and daughter Grayce, 2

ment," Nist said. "Going through the tough process of international adoption was an accomplishment."

The Nists have two sons from Russia and one daughter from Guatemala. A second daughter from Guatemala will join the family shortly.

"Raising children isn't easy," Nist admits, "but many miss out on the fun side."

- By Cynthia Grochowski

Michigan Water Service • Dawna McNesky

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answers to all your questions makes this business special," Dawna McNesky, co-owner of Michigan Water Service said.

Family owned and operated since 1972, McNesky does not employ commissioned sales people.

McNesky sights her career in the water business as her biggest professional accomplishment.

"It is providing outstanding equipment and service to treat the most important commodity in our customers' homes — it's water," McNesky said. "Pride of ownership, quality workmanship, continuous evaluation to provide our customers with the best products and service our company can offer," McNesky said. "If we can't fix it there is no charge."

As for a personal accomplishment, McNesky looks to her family.

"I have an overwhelming appreciation in knowing all six of our children are caring, thoughtful, successful individuals who strive for excellence in their lifestyles," she said.

After running a successful family business for 32 years McNesky offers a tried and true nugget of advice.

"There is always a light at the end of every tunnel. Think positively, even when life sometimes lets you down."

Michigan Water Service is located at 12676 W. 10 Mile, South Lyon. It is open from 9 a.m. to 5;30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

DAWNA MCNESKY

- Magazines: "Bon Appetite," "Golf for Women," "Florida Sport Fishing," "Time," "Reader's Digest," "Arts and Antiques"
- Vacation: Florida
- Hobbies: Reading, sport fishing, needlepoint, golf and gourmet cooking
- Family: Husband Guy, four daughters, two sons and 14 grandchildren

Dawna McNesky welcomes customers at Michigan Water Service in South Lyon.



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LORI ROSS

- Vacation Spot: Kentucky and Maui
- Hobbies: Riding and showing horses
- Family: Lori and her sister are active in breeding and showing American Saddlebreds. She has a great assistant, Abbie Racke, who was born and raised in the area, rides Arabian horses and is considered a member of the family.

ooking to buy or sell property with acreage? Take the right lead for blueribbon service with Lori Ross, teamed with The Michigan Group, our sign is your success!

Lori Ross has been a Real Estate professional since 1997, specializing in the selling of executive estates, equestrian facilities and gentleman farms.

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When selling property Lori utilizes her skills and experience in conjunction with her marketing program that is above and beyond

many in the market.

Incorporated within her advertising is not only local, but often international venues as well.

From various horse publications to luxury home registries, advertising is unique and specialized to each individual property. Lori makes the sale happen!

As an Accredited Buyers Representative, Lori is able to combine her talents as an avid horsewoman, and as a professional Realtor.

Lori can help to make dreams of having your horses in your own pastures, a reality!

Congratulations to Lori Ross on her achievement of Top Agent

in March 2004 at The Michigan Group, home to approximately 130 Realtors!

Lori's personal achievements include working a horse into a Grand Reserve Champion and being involved in a breeding program with

American Saddlebreds.

She has been active in various horse organizations, the Women's Resource Center of Livingston County and the Women's Council of Realtors.

The Michigan Group is located at 6870 Grand River in Brighton.

Call Lori Ross today.

Lori Ross, pictured with one of her horses, understands the needs of buyers looking for the perfect acreage property.

Home Education, L.L.C. • Michelle Wilson (248) 408-9900

our credit rating is one of the most critical pieces of financial information that you have, believes Michelle Wilson.

"There is a lot to know whether you have filed bankruptcy or you are one of those people who have never had a late payment in their life," she said."

Although many people don't give it much thought, your credit score is an important tool when it comes to making major lifetime investments, such as buying a home. Wilson also wants customers to understand they can control it.

Educating the consumer is why she founded her company, Home Education, L.L.C.

The obvious financial goal for nearly everyone is home ownership. It therefore made sense that the acronym for her business is **Home Ownership Made Easy.**

Wilson teaches three different informative classes that enable clients to achieve their goals. The first is credit score education, which can be a group seminar or one on one. The second, credit repair, requires individual attention. And, finally, mortgage education explains all of the options available when buying a home.

After completing the course, the clients are under no obligation to write a loan with Wilson, unless they request it. With her years of experience in the mortgage industry, she's able to educate and guide her clients through the confusing paperwork of credit reports and mortgage applications.

One of the most rewarding aspects of her business is when she sees a client who has struggled, finally reach their financial goals. She emphasizes that she is not a credit counseling company, but a resource for information and guidance.

To enroll call (248) 408-9900.

- By Annette Jaworski

Micheile Wilson started Home Education, L.L.C. to teach clients everything they need to know about buying a home.



Photo by ANNETTE JAWORSKI

The Health Mart • Marty Kish

(248) 684-6278

eople today are turning to a variety of natural methods of preventing illness and maintaining health through herbs, vitamins and supplements.

The Health Mart in downtown Milford is a one-stop destination for a variety of natural products. It is also the professional home of several practitioners who can enhance the quality of one's life through specific natural health methods, including homeopathy, iridology, Reiki, meditation and more.

Owner Marty Kish has owned The Health Mart for almost a decade and is pleased to see the increased awareness and use of more natural solutions for today's health problems.

She views stress as one of the biggest health issues facing people today. She says stress manifests itself in a number of negative behaviors, including addictions, fatigue, depression and chronic disease.

One of the biggest advantages
The Health Mart offers to customers is an individualized
approach to each person's specific
health needs — either from their
own view or from a doctor's recommendation.

While not carrying prescription medication, The Health Mart's shelves are filled with more natural solutions to any number of health concerns — from colds and allergies to arthritis and joint pain.

Also on staff is Gretchen Snell, homeopathic clinician and instructor. A graduate of the Institute of Natural Health Sciences in Livonia, she is an instructor there, in addition to taking appointments



Photos by SALLY RUMMEL

The Health Mart offers a variety of natural products, herbal supplements and more. But, unlike a typical health food store, The Health Mart also offers homeopathy, naturopathic and Reiki services and much more. Pictured above are, from left, Penni Helsene, Kathy Jerore, Gretchen Snell and owner Marty Kish.

at The Health Mart.

"Everything I do is based on scientific principles," she says.

Consultations include techniques such as electrodermal screening and iridology.

Kathy Jerore, store manager and naturopathic practitioner, is also trained in all forms of natural healing, including the use of vitamins, supplements, herbs, homeopathy, nutrition and more.

"She is an excellent resource for

"We're here for the whole person."

-Marty Kish Owner of The Health Mart

our customers," Marty says.
Penni Helsene, a trained Reiki

Master and meditation teacher, works on the sales floor, assisting customers in their quest for better health.

"We're here for the whole person," Marty says, "utilizing a combination of products and services to enhance their health."

The Health Mart is located at the lower level on the corner of West Commerce Road and North Main Street.

- By Sally Rummel



Marty Kish owns and operates The Health Mart in Milford.



Penni
Helsene is a
trained Reiki
Master at The
Health Mart in
Milford.



Kathy Jerore is the naturo-pathic practitioner at The Health Mart in Milford.



Gretchen
Snell is the
homeopathic
practitioner at
The Health
Mart in
Milford.

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Susan Armstrong

Susan Armstrong attends the Church of the Holy Cross and she would like to share her reasons why she attends.

"First of all, we have great leadership," says Susan, referring to Rev. Karen Henry, who "has a vitality for and love of Jesus Christ like no one I've ever known. Her desire in helping us to reach a deeper, more personal relationship with Jesus is a true gift

Susan also wants to mention that their Assistant Priest, Father John Henry, is equal-

"His ability to teach, along with a fabulous sense of humor, keeps everyone on their toes and enjoying their time learning," adds Susan. "I can truly say that Holy Cross members have become my brothers and sisters in Christ," says Susan.

For example, they attend worship together on Sunday mornings, bible studies on Wednesday evenings, and participate in special occasions. Outside of church, they meet at each other's homes and restaurants for quality conversation and company.

Susan has this to share: "Early on, I believed that some people had what it took to be Christians, while people like me, who often seemed unable to live up to it just couldn't get there. Well, boy was I wrong. Being among this group of believers who



Susan Armstrong has learned the value of spiritual growth at the Church of the Holy

provide friendship, love, and enduring strength has taught me that growth is a lifelong journey. Every decision you make will be for God or against God. The decision for me and my family, as Joshua so boldly said, "... but as for me and my family, we will serve the Lord."

Katherine Houseman

Two years ago, Katherine Houseman and her husband welcomed the arrival of their first child. The significant moment prompted Katherine's memory of her childhood, where she "came to understand Christ's love for me through attending church with my family."

Once Katherine made up her mind to allow organized religion into her life again. she prayed she would find a congregation that was living Christ's commandment to "Love one another as Christ loves us."

After a long search, the Housemans found a community in Christ at the Church of the Holy Cross in Novi.

"We found the clergy and parishioners to be very welcoming as well as being Christians who are 'walking the walk' of unity in Christ and not just giving lip service," says Katherine.

This is evident by the ongoing spiritual and physical growth at the Church of the

Katherine says, "If you can relate to my



Katherine Houseman, along with her family. are vital members of the Church of the Holy Cross.

'in-the-know' experience, I invite you to come worship with us at Holy Cross."

The Rev. Karen Henry

ev. Karen Henry is the Episcopal priest serving at the Church of the Holy Cross in Novi. The word Episcopal simply means bishops or overseers and describes the way a church is ordered.

For Karen, the journey to priesthood was long and arduous, and some people do not know that the Episcopal Church does ordain women to the priesthood — there are even a few bishops who happen to be women.

Their church tradition is historically the church as it developed in the British Isles: apostolic, Catholic, scripture based and sacramental.

Most people think the church in England began with Henry VIII, but in fact the church predated Henry by about 1,300 years.

The Episcopal Church is the American expression of the Church of England (Anglican Church), and is a member of the worldwide Anglican com-

The Church of the Holy Cross approaches the faith life by scripture (Holy Bible), church tradition (2,000 years of church history and tradition), and the use of reason and experience, to help people more fully appreciate and respond to their place in God's unfolding creation.

As a woman who is also an Episcopal priest in the 21st century, this is a particularly exciting and challenging time to serve the world in Christ's

No two days are alike. Rev. Karen Henry is constantly meeting people where they are in their

Come and experience the Great I AM and New Life that is yours for the asking.

> -The Rev. Karen Henry Church of the Holy Cross

spiritual journey (or lack of one), and helping them connect their personal experiences with a life full of meaning, purpose and joy.

Rev. Karen Henry would like to introduce some of the other women in her congregation, who are definitely Women in the Know. Their stories vary, but one thing is central: It is not what you know in life that matters, it's WHO you know.

Rev. Karen Henry invites you to come and experience the Great I AM and New Life that is yours for the asking.

The Church of the Holy Cross is located at 46200 W. Ten Mile Road, between Beck and Taft road, in Novi.

"Worship with us on Sundays at 7:45 a.m. and 10 a.m. (Nursery Care available) and on Wednesdays, come and share your lunch hour with God at our 12:10 p.m. Holy Eucharist.

visit www.churchoftheholycross.com.

The Rev. Karen E.J. Henry is the priest-in-charge For more information, call (248) 349-1175 or



and pastor of The Episcopal Church of the Holy

Starting out working for a major insurance company, she quickly broadened her knowledge and credentials as she recognized that in order to provide the most effective help for a client, one has too look at their entire financial picture.

Patti Dillaman is a Certified Financial

Planner and has been in the business since

On Sept. 16, 2003, Patti and her partner opened the doors to their financial services company, Sorvan & Dillaman, LLC.

Patti feels privileged to help people identify the necessary steps toward financial security.

There are days that she feels more like a therapist than a financial planner because money, no matter how much there is, brings baggage along with it.

"My biggest reward usually happens at the end of our first or second interview, usually when a client is leaving, and they breathe a sigh of relief. Sometimes there is conversation, sometimes not. But they

Although flowers have been a passion of

Laura Wake's for years, she never thought

Armstrong, said to her one day, "You can

affect so many people in a positive manner

"I didn't even think I was worthy of the

But it was Pastor Karen Henry at the

Church of the Holy Cross who convinced Laura that "God doesn't give you a gift to

In March 2004, Laura registered Buds &

Baubles LLC. The company specializes in

silk flowers for weddings and corporate

One of Laura's short-term goals is to

work with wedding planners to fulfill their

"No matter what the future holds, I will

joyously use my gifts to positively affect the

church and those around me," says Laura.

through your flowers. Think about it."

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gift," says Laura.

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Patti Dillaman

expressed the relief they feel at finally having done something about their finances and definitely know that I will help them," says Patti.

Patti and her husband Don came to the Church of the Holy Cross for a specific reason — to aid in its growth.

"About 30 years ago, we joined the Episcopal Church primarily because as our Priest indicated, it was one church where you didn't have to check your brains at the door," says Patti.

She puts it this way: "Episcopal theology is based on scripture, tradition and reason. It has challenged me to understand what being a Christian means, and most importantly to appreciate the love that Lord has for us. It's something I want to share with everyone."

Sorvan & Dillaman, LLC is located at 10559 Citation Dr., Suite 207, in Brighton. For information on their services, call (810) 220-4900 or (800) 575-3040 or visit

www.pattiandger.com.

Patti Dillaman, of Sorvan & Dillaman, is the treasurer at the Church of the Holy Cross.

Laura Wake

"Jesus Christ said you must be part of a church body to truly experience Him. I never believed that until now. You can't get where you need to be, alone. Being part of this family has been a blessing and has changed my life and the lives of those around me," says Laura.

Laura is a Livonia resident and works in Plymouth at Johnson Controls in the Ford Business Unit as an Account Financial Manager.

Laura urges others to tap into their gifts and has this advice: "You all have amazing gifts. You are worthy. But if you're not using them, and you're not part of a family of faith, then you are missing the most incredible internal joy imaginable!"

For more information about Laura's beautiful flower arrangements, you may reach her after 5 p.m. at (734) 634-0655 or send her an e-mail at budsandbaubles@twmi.rr.com.



Cross has taught Laura Wake the important

Pat Nielsen

Five years ago, Pat Nielsen was searching for a spiritual family. She had a brief introduction to the Episcopal faith and was interested in finding out more. The Church of the Holy Cross was

listed first in the Yellow Pages. Pat attended the first early Sunday morning service and recalled that she was greeted at the church door by members so welcoming and friendly, she decided right then this was the right place for her.

Many changes have taken place in the last three years. When the priest retired, Pastor Karen Henry joined the church, encouraging members to see how God has blessed everyone with spiritual gifts and how to use them for God's Glory.

One of Pat's spiritual gifts is hospitality and this has given her the opportunity to lead social functions, such as New Member receptions and Coffee Hour after Sunday services.

Pat has attended an outreach seminar with Pastor Karen, and she has also taken the training to become a Eucharist Minister. Recently, she was elected to a three-year term

on the Bishop's Committee, serving as Junior Warden and Employee Liaison. The first weekend in March 2004 was the Episcopal Diocese Convention in Novi, with

Holy Cross in the center spotlight. Currently, they are in the process of purchas-

ing a larger facility. This is a very exciting and important time for Holy Cross. They are a Mission with a mission, and they are committed to "Grow in Christ, Grow in Size and Grow in Space."

"I'm not here by accident. God called me to this spiritual family," said Pat.

Pat Nielsen, a retired nurse, found her spiritual family at the Church of the Holy Cross in Novi.

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Your Nesting Place • Christina Meredith

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Tt's fun in our store!" Christina Meredith, Lowner of Your Nesting

Place in Milford said.

Of course, clients think she understates the obvious. Colors and textures swim before the eye. The furniture, paintings, rugs, table settings and throws take turns grabbing attention as does the smiling, laughing Nesting staff of Jeanne Imboden, Holly Brandt, Sandi Hinzmann and Nancy Hinzmann.

Unique, eclectic furnishings and decorations are Meredith's signature style in offering personal service in designing a home.

"I love to design fun and comfortable homes," Meredith said. "My hobby is my job."

But, it isn't the design of multi-

million dollar home that she considers her greatest accomplish-

"It was having the guts to leave my comfy corporate job and steady paycheck to pursue my dream," she said.

Decorating a home is a personal adventure, one that Meredith and her staff can help clients achieve.

"Allow yourself to have fun with decorating your home," Meredith advised. "Relax, take some risks, laugh at yourself!"

Your Nesting Place is located at 332 N Main St., Milford. It is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Tuesday and Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

- By Cynthia Grochowski

CHRISTINA MEREDITH

- Hobbies: Running, gardening, painting
- Magazines: "Better Homes & Gardens," "Home," "Architectural Digest"
- **Vacation Spot:** Cottage in Traverse City
- Family: Married to Jason, children Tommy and Anna

Helping decorate the house are, from left, Jeanne Imboden; Christina Meredith, owner of Your Nesting Place, with son Tommy; and Holly Brandt. Sandi Hinzmann and Nancy Hinzmann are not pictured.



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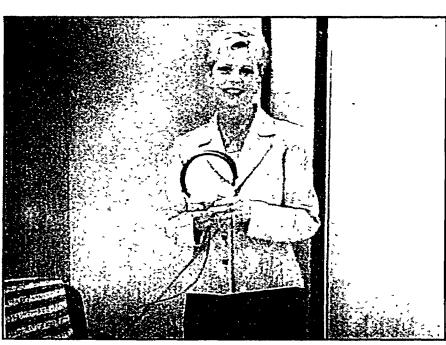


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Karen Butchart opened Advanced Hearing Care to help people hear better.

Advanced Hearing Care • Karen Butchart (810) 494-4327

ay is Better Speech and Hearing Month, and it's an excellent time to get a baseline hearing screening at Advanced Hearing Care in Brighton.

"Hearing loss increases to one out of three adults after age 65, which makes it very important to get a baseline screening now," notes owner Karen Butchart.

Some reasons for scheduling a hearing screening include: a sudden or gradual loss of hearing, a family history of hearing loss, exposure to high noise levels, an ability to hear but not understand what is being said or dissatisfaction with current hearing aids.

Butchart's motivation for highquality hearing care is a personal one: Her brother was born deaf.

"I wanted to help the hearing impaired and in this business I have a chance to meet families and improve their communication," she said.

As a result, her office has an excellent reputation for technological skill and concern for their patients. They offer many hearing aid models in all price ranges and pride themselves on helping you find the one that is right for you — no matter what your hearing problem is.

"Proper and regular professional care is vital to successful and comfortable hearing aid usage," states Butchart. "The staff at Advanced Hearing Care is committed to the highest quality care for the hearing impaired commu-

Advanced Hearing Care is located at 8023 W. Grand River Ave., in Brighton, just east of Hacker Road.

Advanced Hearing Care is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, with evenings and Saturdays available by appointment. Appointments are recommended so ample time may be reserved for you.

LaCasa Del Rio Grande · Dawn Salvati

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t's an important part of her past and present. Dawn Salvati's restaurant, La Casa Del Rio Grande is located on the very soil where she grew up.

As a tribute to her heritage, Salvati bought the property from her father where a small home once stood. She thought it fitting they call the restaurant La Casa Del Rio Grande, which is Spanish, for "the house on Grand River."

La Casa Del Rio Grande is a family business, with Dawn's mom, Vivian, and her Aunt Vickie working there also.

La Casa offers authentic Mexican cuisine at reasonable prices.

"For our guests we prepare the freshest, most authentic Mexican food possible," Dawn said. She credits Hector and Alfonso 18 2004 Women in the Know

- the best cooks ever - for the fine cuisine. Favorites include Don Pedro's stacked Mexican Sandwiches and The Sampler, which includes a little of every-

In addition to providing great Mexican food, La Casa Del Rio Grande also offers special events to keep families happy. For example early bird specials are offered every night from 3-5 p.m. Monday is All-You-Can-Eat-Taco Night. Tuesdays and Saturdays are for kids with kid's meals for just \$2.99, including drink and ice cream. And, Saturday, May 22, will be a special night with Jannie Annie the Clown performing.

"Don't forget to ask for the promotion," Salvati adds

La Casa Del Rio Grande has recently expanded their hours. The

DAWN SALVATI

- **Family:** Two children, Samantha and Carmen, and mother Vivian
- Hobbies: Driving her little Grand Prix car and rollerblading

restaurant is now open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. noon to 10 p.m. Saturday and noon to 9 p.m. Sunday.

La Casa Del Rio Grande is located at 57721 Grand River, in New Hudson. Call ahead for pickup at (248) 446-7700. Or visit online at www.riogranderestaraunt.com.

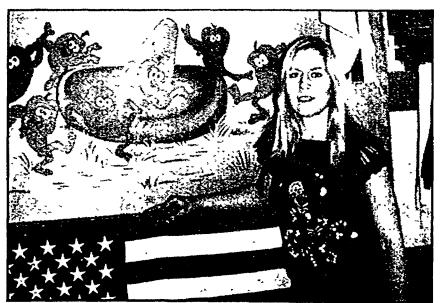


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Dawn Salvati brings a taste of Mexico to New Hudson.

Tre Jolie by Cameron : Angela Warne

(248) 888-0655

eave all your problems at the door, come in a get spoiled," invites Tre Jolie manager, Angela Warne, in her delightful British accent. The Novi Salon is a lot like Angela, who hails from England — elegant and charming, with European warmth.

She and the staff want their guests to feel at home. Tre Jolie replaces the cold clinical décor of many new salons with a rich elegance that's chic, but not stuffy, thanks to master stylist and partner, Cameron Watson.

"Whatever their service, whether an eyebrow wax or a full day at the spa, the customers are all treated the same," she explained. "We have total commitment to customer care."

Tre Jolie offers an added value with every service, such as hand and arm or facial and scalp mas-

"People actually say, 'you make me feel special," she added.

Getting pampered is not only for ladies; men can also enjoy many of the services including facials, manicures and pedicures.

Tre Jolie also specializes in bridal and bachelorette parties, with updos, manicures and makeup.

"The champagne breakfast gets. the day off to a wonderful start," Angela noted.

She relocated nine years ago with her husband, and business partner, James, and three children.

"We loved it so much we stayed," she laughs.

Although it never occurred to her

to open a business, once here, she got caught up in the entrepreneurial spirit. Before long, she and her husband, James, entered a partnership with Cameron Watson. Although she'd never worked in the beauty business, she instantly fell in love with it.

Tre Jolie, which is French for very pretty, is an Aveda concept salon. They're located in the Grand Oaks shopping center, west of Haggerty Road at 39915 Grand River Ave., in Novi. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday. They'll soon open another location at Fourteen Mile and Haggerty Road.



- By Annette Jaworski Angela Warne is co-owner at Tre Jolie by Cameron.

Carol A. Wilkop, D.D.S. P.C. (248) 685-2035

sk Dr. Carol A. Wilkop what her No. 1 goal is and she will reply, "To make all my patients comfortable. We have a relaxed atmosphere and an awesome staff."

With the warm and friendly atmosphere, she and her staff enable patients of all ages to feel at ease. It is something she is a natural at. Indeed, even on the busiest days Dr. Wilkop is never too busy to greet patients or tell a riddle to the kids. As a trained professional, she never forgets the patient.

"Peoplé do notice a smile, but people need to remember there's a human being on the other side. ... We're here to service them,"

she says.

Working with people and the ability to help them feel better is one of the most satisfying aspects of her career. Being part of a close-knit community like Milford is also something that she cherishes. It's not unusual to see her participate in many of the local events.

However, no matter how significant her 16 years of practicing dentistry are, the accomplishment she is most proud of is raising her teen-age daughter.

Dr. Wilkop can be found in the quaint setting of the village of downtown Milford at 435 N. Main St. Hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, noon to 8 p.m. Wednesday and 8:30 a.m. to 5

CAROL WILKOP

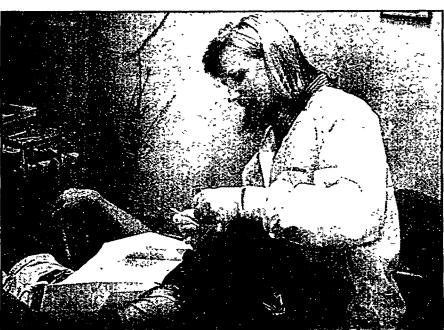
- Family: One daughter, a cocker spaniel and rabbits
- **Wacation:** Mountains of Colorado
- Magazines: "Newsweek"
- Hobbies: Biking, hiking, skiing

p.m. Thursday.

Call (248) 685-2035 for an appointment in better dental health.

- By Annette Jaworski

Dr. Carol Wilkop keeps patients comfortable in her Milford office.



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Brighton Beads and More • Nancy Garber (810) 844-0066 · www.BrightonBeadsandMore.com

ast year, Nancy Garber had a vision that Brighton would become a destination for bead lovers. Thanks to her creativity and

her committed staff, that vision is fast becoming a reality, as customers travel from across the state — and even out of the state — to attend trunk shows, special events and classes.

"We stay on the cutting edge of trends," explains Garber, who owns the store with her daughter Danielle Garber. "We also focus on unique events and try to offer our customers more than the usual classes and workshops."

A recent trunk show in April

featured contemporary silk fibers combined with unique beads to create stunning jewelry pieces.

Another unique aspect of the shop is the focus on "pausing," explains Garber.

The store invites customers to sit and visit, browse over new items and chat about design

Customers are welcome to buy their own supplies, or the staff will work with them to design and/or create that one-of-a-kind piece of jewelry.

Since the move last year to their new shop, Brighton Beads and More has grown quickly, and the store is expanding again.

In May they will become the

only tenant in the building as they expand the retail space and add dedicated workshop space.

Brighton Beads and More is located at 9850 E. Grand River Ave., across the street from Brighton Chrysler in Brighton.

Brighton Beads is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

- By Carol Palmatier

The staff at Brighton Beads and More includes, from left, Rachel Goss, Bridgette McGlinnen and Danielle Garber, who owns the store with her mother, Nancy Garber.



Photo by CAROL PALMATIER

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Women in Business, a division of the Highland Business Association

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t's not what happens to you in life, but how you handle what happens to you that makes all the difference."

That's one of the many messages area women will hear when they participate in the second annual Womens' Enrichment Day on Saturday, Sept. 25, at Highland Middle School.

Guest speaker Sadie Bolos will present a motivational message, demonstrating "attitude adjustments" needed to help women realize their personal and professional best. As a former trainer and motivational speaker with the Zig Zigler Corp. in Dallas, Texas, Bolos will introduce many new ideas to women that have the power to

transform their lives.

Sponsored by Women In
Business, a division of the
Highland Business Association,
Women's Enrichment Day will
include a variety of classes and
exhibitor booths so area women can
take full advantage of networking
and information-gathering opportunities.

"Those attending will be able to select two, 45-minute classes and we are scheduling more time to visit the booths this year," said Judi Crawford, president of Women In Business.

The day will begin with registration and a continental breakfast at 8 a.m. Classes begin promptly at 9 a.m.

Exhibitor registration is now being taken. The fee for an

exhibitor booth or to teach a class is \$75; to do both is \$100. To sign up, or for more information, call the Women In Business office at 248-889-1422.

Womens' Enrichment Day is just one of a number of special events organized by Women in Business. For more information about the group's quarterly dinner meetings, phone (248) 889-1422 or visit their Web site at www.highlandbusinessassociation.com.

- By Sally Rummel

The Women in Business division of the Highland Business Association includes, from left, Jody Tenjeras, Judi Crawford, Sue Donovan, Tami Flowers, Regina Velasco, Kathi Curtis, JoAnn Moore and Sally Prush.



Photo by SALLY RUMMEL

The Creative Company • Tara Buchinger (248) 486-0649

f you were to ask a little girl about her favorite things to do, she would probably tell you she loves to giggle and dance, play and perform. These are the same things Tara Buchinger enjoyed when she was a little girl growing up in South Lyon. In fact, she loved it so

much, she never stopped.

A child's enjoyment and enrichment is her business and it is called The Creative Company.

The Creative Company offers children's enrichment camps and classes from dance to art and theater to cooking — all the wonderful things that fall into the category of creative exploration for children. Tara finds her joy in the

smiles of the children learning to take pride in themselves.

The Creative Company provides programs from a studio in South Lyon and in Howell. Other programs are offered in Brighton, Walled Lake, Milford and Livonia. By next year Tara hopes to provide programs in Ann Arbor, Dexter, Chelsea and Saline.

Tara comes from a big family and is the oldest of six children. When she isn't working she enjoys gardening, shopping for antiques and planning her 2005 wedding with her fiancé, Steven Vernier. Tara's dream vacation spot is some place warm, beautiful and relaxing, although she may only get as far as her bath-

tub.
Tara's best advice is to "never loose sight of where you have been and where you want to be."

She also believes in taking on new challenges each and every day and says "never underestimate the power of love, friendship and community."

Don't miss The Creative Company's production called "The Gift of Giving" on May 15 at the South Lyon High School.

For more information on summer programs call Tara at (248)486-0649.

-By Kristina Drake

Tara Buchinger finds her joy in the smiles of the children learning to take pride in themselves.



Photos by KRISTINA DRAKE

Dandy Acres Small Animal Hospital • Dr. Redmond, Dr. McCarthy, Dr. Krieger (248) 437-1765

t's the cotors that make the difference at Dandy Acres. Three skilled and experienced women are behind the scene providing loving care for your pet at this South Lyon veterinary center.

Manager for Dandy Acres, Terry McCarthy, notes that it's a deep and abiding love of animals and science that keeps these women at the top of their trade.

"All of these women have a passion for animals combined with a love of science," he observed.

Two of them also bring a substantial 20-plus years experience a piece in surgery.

Dr. Therese McCarthy notes that the rapid advances in veterinary medicine make it an exciting frontier and a job that's ever changing.
"It's also never boring. We meet
nice people who really care about
their pets," she remarked.
Dr. Joy Redmond adds "we

Dr. Joy Redmond adds "we enjoy the friendly licks, wagging tails and purrs."

Several ways they stay on top of their field is through shared information. The clinic subscribes to two online services that are on the cutting edge when it comes to their practice. Information is also shared within their office through regular staff meetings and doctor's rounds, where they typically brainstorm specific topics. In addition, all three doctors are committed to continuing education.

Many might not realize that Dandy Acres is a fully-equipped facility, more like a veterinary hospital than a traditional clinic. Access to state-of-the-art equipment allows them to provide better care for your pet, explains Dr. McCarthy.

Dandy Acres Small Animal
Hospital adjoins the Oakland
Equine Center at 56560 Ten Mile
Road, just east of Milford Road, in
South Lyon. Hours are from 8 a.m.
to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday
and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

- By Annette Jaworsh

The doctors at Dandy Acres
Veterinary Clinic provide quality
care on state-of-the-art equipment.
Pictured from left are Dr. Joy
Redmond, Dr. Therese McCarthy and
Dr. Karen Krieger.



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The Learning Tree • Sharon Boisvert (248) 446-8791

here are smiling faces and the smell of cookies is in the air. Sharon Boisvert stops to tie a pair of shoes. Even the neighborhood setting adds to the just-like-home feeling at this childcare center. It's a typical day for the director of The Learning Tree, who insists the center remains family oriented.

"We have lots of family activities to show them how much we appreciate our parents and our children," she said.

For example, many participated in the recent month of the young child, which was in April.

Running a family-oriented center is one of many things that make her job rewarding. It's a responsibility she takes seriously. But most of all, it's about the children.

"I love the children, their personalities and watching them grow," she said

Learning here is also they key. The center is serious about preparing the children to enter school. By using guidelines from local elementary schools, The Learning Tree knows which skills are required for children and they make sure the children learn them.

Boisvert credits the staff for The Learning Tree's achievements and for providing a loving, home-like environment.

"We have a very good staff that puts in lots of effort to make sure the children get lots of time and love," she said.

The Learning Tree is located in a

SHARON BOISVERT

- Family: Married Jim in
- Vacation Spot: Upper Peninsula
- Hobbies: Volleyball
- Magazines: "Fitness"

quiet, neighborhood setting at 22820 Valerie St., near Pontiac Trail and Marjorie Ann Street. The center is open from 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

- By Annette Jaworski

Sharon Boisvert creates a fun environment for kids at The Learning Tree.



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Keller Williams • Stephanie Palmarchuk (248) 261-1055 • www.sfnehomes.biz

tephanie is the one of the youngest real estate agents at Keller Williams. While most people her age are still having their mothers do their laundry, she has already forged an exciting career for herself.

And she's just getting started.
Although some people may be caught off guard by her age and are daunted to work with her in spite of her excellent qualifications and keen mind, Stephanie is determined to change other people's perceptions by working harder for her clients and thereby establishing herself as a top Realtor in the area over the years.

Already on her way to achieving that goal, Stephanie closed a deal within a month of being hired at Coldwell Banker.
Stephanie has since moved to Keller Williams, a team-oriented real estate agency.

Her accelerated career path is due to the fact that she has an uncanny knack for understanding and knowing things from a perspective far beyond her years.

She suggests that first-time home buyers go with a knowledgeable real estate agent they feel comfortable with, rather than footing the arduous journey solo.

She enjoys meeting new people and working together to have a smooth, positive experience.

Moreover, her schedule is very flexible and may accommodate



Photo by SANDY KUAN

With her unflagging energy and enthusiasm, Realtor Stephanie Palmarchuk brings home sellers and buyers together in the metro Detroit area.

swing- and late-shift workers trying to buy or sell a house.

Stephanie has lived in Novi all

her life. Currently, she is taking classes at Schoolcraft College and working toward a degree in

business administration.

In her spare time, Stephanie helps coach a girls' soccer team

"I love driving around, looking at houses with my friend."

-Stephanle Palmarchuk Realtor

in Northville. She also enjoys many outdoor sports, including hiking, canoeing and camping.

Not surprisingly, some of her hobbies don't stray far from her work: "I love driving around, looking at houses with my friend," said Stephanie.

She has an extremely supportive and loving family — her parents George and Cheri and brother Garrick are happy to lend a hand whenever they can.

At an early age, Cheri encouraged Stephanie to acquire practical skills and to have a realistic view of the future. It's clear this daughter took her mother's advice to heart.

Keller Williams is located at 22260 Haggerty Road, Suite 250, Northville.

Contact Stephanie at (248) 261-1055 or visit her Web site at www.sfnehomes.biz.

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Duncan Soft Touch Chiropractic • Kathy Duncan, RN, D.C.

(248) 348-2000



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r. Kathy Duncan worked in a hospital as a critical-care, registered nurse for six years and suffered from migraine headaches, which doctors told her were a result of stress.

As a last resort, she went to a chiropractor for relief.

He informed her that there was a misalignment in her neck, corrected the source of the pain and got rid of the migraine headaches.

This prompted Dr. Duncan to

Dr. Kathy Duncan provides gentle, yet effective, chiropractic care.

become a chiropractor.

She graduated from Life Chiropractic College in 1986, where she was president of her class.

In 1990, Dr. Duncan opened Soft Touch Chiropractic in Novi.

Dr. Duncan practices a soft, gentle, non-invasive, pressurepoint treatment for all types of pain or discomfort in the back, neck, head or legs.

With the spine as the focal point, muscles are relaxed by applying pressure on points along the muscles in conjunction with the spine. This technique relaxes

the muscles so the spine can align itself naturally.

Patients visit because they "know my technique is so differ-

ent and gentle," says Dr. Duncan.
Duncan Soft Touch Chiropractic is located at 23895 Novi Road, Suite 400, in Novi.

Duncan Soft Touch Chiropractic is open Monday through Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 3-6:30 p.m. Thursday hours are 2:30-6:30 p.m. Friday hours are 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Appointments can be scheduled by calling (248) 348-2000.

Yard Art · Susan Walsh

(248) 735-1983 • www.yardartsigns.com

t all started 2.years ago when Susan Walsh made homemade Lsigns in the shape of a tennis racquet for everyone on her daughters' high school varsity tennis team.

She remembered how much the girls loved their own personalized racquet sign, and how much joy and satisfaction she felt from giving them a keepsake for a significant time in

But even before she tried her hand at making a sign herself, she had noticed them sprout up in people's yards like bright daffodils in the neighborhood.

"I enjoyed seeing those signs. Parents are proud of their children. It's nice to know the different activities that students are involved in. And every time I drove by them, I got a positive feeling from seeing

these signs," Susan said.

Naturally, the idea of building a new business around this original product, which Susan so clearly loved, seemed inevitable.

So, she began researching on how to make a more sophisticated, highly durable, weather-resistant version of this product by mass customization.

"I started a company from nothing. It has been an incredible learning experience. I have enjoyed learning new skills and doing things I never envisioned myself doing, like running a CNC routing machine!"

Today, Yard Art is a busy shop that is fully automated and streamlined. Upon receiving an order, Susan is able to create, package, and send out these wonderful creations to anywhere in the U.S. within 5-7 business days.

In addition to Yard Art, Susan also makes Wall Art signs. Wall Art is a fun and wonderful sign to hand on any bedroom, recreation or dorm room wall. They are great keepsakes.

What's more, Susan now makes Tot Art signs. Her customers agree that these adorable signs make unique gifts to bring to a birthday party or special occasion. Yard Art also makes personalized baby announcement signs that can be given to the proud parents of newborn babies.

All the Yard Art and Wall Art pieces come ready to hang or with stakes ready to be pounded into the

Susan shares this advice with others: "If you truly believe in something, follow your heart ... but you will need family and friends to sup-



Photo by SANDY KUAN

Susan Walsh, founder and owner of Yard Art in Novi, creates personalized signs for the memorable times in our lives.

port you because it's not easy. You also have to persevere. It's too easy to give up when things get tough. And don't be afraid to try something new. In today's world, you can learn quickly. Enjoy what you do!"

Yard Art is located in at 22797

Heslip Drive, Novi. Hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through

Call Susan Walsh at (248) 735-1983 or visit www.yardartsigns.com for more information.

— By Sandy Kuan

Milford Family Practice • Diane Abel-Williams & Sandy Knauf

(248) 685-3600



Photo by SALLY RUMMEL

common approach of treating the body, heart and soul of each patient bonds the daily work of Physician Assistant Diane Abel-Williams and Nurse Practitioner Sandy Knauf at Milford Family Practice.

Both of these health care specialties have become much more common in medical practices, as health professionals seek to become more actively involved in the lives of their patients — physically, emotionally and

Diane Abel-Williams, P.A.-C., graduated magna cum laude from the PA program at the University of Detroit-Mercy, launching her into a career at the Milford Health Care

Sandy Knauf, left, and Diane Abel-Williams treat patients at Milford Family Practice.

"I feel it is such an honor to work in Milford."

> -Diane Abel-Williams Physician Assistant at Milford Family Practice

Clinic spanning 11 years.

Diane has an autonomous position at the clinic, enabling her to treat and diagnose. patients and to consult with physicians at the

"I feel it is such an honor to work in Milford as a PA, where people open up their lives to me and enable me to help them," says Diane, who was voted Physician of the Year

in an awards contest conducted by a local newspaper.

She works closely with Nurse Practitioner Sandy Knauf, who chose to specialize as a Family Practice Nurse Practitioner after being a home health care R.N. for five years.

"I wanted to have a more active role in planning the care of my patients," says Sandy.

Her work as an Advanced Practice Registered Nurse, Board Certified has exceeded her own professional expectations.

"I can help patients take care of themselves wholly," she says, "teaching them how to live a healthier life."

A majority of medical groups see the value of these physician-extender positions and wholly endorse their practices.

Milford Family Practice is located at 1265 N. Milford Road, Milford.

- By Sally Rummel

Comfort Keepers · Marie Policelli, RN

(248) 349-2111 · www.comfortkeepers.com

hen Marie Policelli was working as a home care hospice nurse, she repeatedly heard cries for extra help from her patients' families.

Now she is doing something about it.

Marie is dedicated in placing trained caregivers in the homes of those in need of co-managing everyday tasks. Marie, along with her husband, Kim, own two Comfort Keepers offices — one in Northville, the other in Ann Arbor.

Comfort Keepers is designed to take care of senior citizens in their own home, thereby preventing a premature move to a nursing home. It also assists people who are recovering from surgery in their homes.

Comfort Keepers is the largest

in-home franchise in the U.S. with more than 400 offices. They provide meal preparation, light house-keeping, laundry, errand service, and other things needed to assist their clients with everyday living. Each case is unique — some clients only need caregivers for three hours a day, while other clients need 24-hour assistance. Again and again, Marie has seen clients' physical and emotional health improve with the help of Comfort Keepers.

"We actually see people get healthier because our caregivers are cooking for them. Their health improves in our care," said Marie.

Marie's busy career, both as a business owner and as a nurse at the University of Michigan hospital, is a balancing act of organization, passion and drive. Moreover, she enjoys using critical thinking skills and the ability to network with other business owners.

What kind of advice does this smart businesswoman have for others? Marie urges future business owners to start with a vision and to have a support system so nothing gets them down no matter how hard the chips may fall.

Comfort Keepers is located at 130 S. Center Road, in Northville, next to CTE Pension Advisors and Quizno's Subs.

Comfort Keepers is available for services 24 hours a day.

However, for non-urgent calls, contact them during normal business hours from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday at (248) 349-2111.



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Marie Policelli, RN, offers families an alternative solution to nursing homes through Comfort Keepers.

Livingston Antique Outlet • Lori Wengle (517) 548-5399 • www.livingstonantiqueoutlet.com

ori Wengle made her dreams come true with dedication, hard work and the help of devoted family and friends.

"My dream was to have a 10,000square-foot antique mall in our community," she says. "Now, I have a 20,800-square-foot facility with 150 quality dealers. Livingston Antique Outlet is a great destination."

Of course, realizing her dream took a lot of planning and countless hours. Lori's husband Jeff sold his own business and ran the mall while Lori continued to work "a real job."

"Now, I'm back and Jeff purchased another company," she says.

She is joined at the mall by her 12year-old daughter Torri.

"Torri works at the antique mall as one of our most valued staff," Lori says. "The customers love her." Of course, it is the special services and selection of products that make the mall successful.

"Livingston Antique Outlet has over 150 dealers who bring in quality antiques and collectibles at very affordable prices," Lori says. "Quality furniture that is really wood and increases in value every year is our specialty."

Lori also offers a special find service for customers. When a customer is looking for a specific item, Lori searches the store. If she can't find exactly what they are looking for, she adds the item to a special wish list, which she distributes to each of the dealers in a monthly newsletter.

Of course, Lori offers helpful advice for other women who wish to pursue their own dreams.

"You will work countless hours in

LORI WENGLE

- Vacation spot: Mexico
- Hobbies: Tennis, scuba diving, working out with Torri
- Magazines: "Southern Living," "Decorate"
- Family: Married to Jeff with daughter Torri

the beginning, but when your customers tell you how great your store is, it be worth it."

Livingston Antique Outlet is located on Burkhart Road, between Grand River and M-59, next to the Tanger Outlet Center in Howell. The store is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. — By Candy Purent



Photo by CANDY PARENT/DALLY PRESS & ARGUS

Lori Wengle, owner of Livingston Antique Outlet in Howell, enjoys helping customers find exactly what they want.

FISCL Securities, Inc. • Shannon Hannon (248) 626-8840

ISCL Securities, Inc. is an independent Securities Broker / Dealer and Financial Planning firm, which provides comprehensive planning and extensive investment related services.

"Our goal is to match and maximize clients' financial resources to their goals and life styles through proper planning and wealth management. Developing sound financial plans for our clients to live by," says Shannon Hannon, Account Executive at FISCL • Securities.

"As an independent, consulting firm, we provide our clients with a completely objective analysis regarding their investments. With

no product affiliation, we have an unbiased perspective on the investment products offered. We are driven by what the client needs and not by any products that we have to sell."

"Our strength is the network of professionals both here at FISCL and outside of the firm: CFPs, Estate Attorneys, CPAs, Certified Divorce Planners, Retirement Planning Counselors and many others. I have found that Retirement Planning is an area where clients need the most assistance. With so many investors participating in the market through 401(K), 403(b) and other employer-sponsored retirement plans, we have found they need more guidance than what is given by their

employers. We become that reliable partner they turn to in making decisions on the investment choices available in their employersponsored plan."

Shannon was an Account Executive in the securities industry from 1984 through 1990. Then raising a family and being a stayathome mom became her priority. Shannon joined FISCL Securities, Inc. in 2002 after a 12-year hiatus. Shannon and her husband, Tim, reside in Commerce Township and are proud parents of three wonderful children: Patrick, 16; Nathan, 14; and Maggie, 11.

"We stay busy with their activities in the Huron Valley Schools and within the community as a whole," Shannon said. "Clients trust us with far more that their financial assets. They want someone to be there for a long time and that they can turn to for advice, guidance or just to be a sounding board for their life plans and ideas. We're about building long-term relationships and establishing trust; to be a valued partner for an important aspect in their life," explains Shannon.

FISCL Securities, Inc. is located in West Bloomfield at 6960 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 205. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Shannon Hannon, Account Executive at FISCL Securities, Inc. shows you how to save and grow your hard-earned dollars.



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Real Estate One · Cyndi Robinson

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hoose your real estate agent like you would a doctor or lawyer. Look for an agent with experience rather than selecting a family member or friend. Negotiate from a position of power and experience. Those are the "words of wisdom" from Real Estate One's Cyndi Robinson, Top Selling Realtor at the Milford office for 11 years.

"People have learned to trust me in the 15 years I've been in the business," says Robinson. "They know I'll be accurate and thorough in every aspect of selling their home."

Robinson uses the resources of Real Estate One's company-wide, 75year reputation, while conducting the business as her own — tapping into her organizational know-how, marketing expertise and people skills to create a successful business. She also

relies on the talents of two administrative assistants, B.J., a licensed Realtor who handles closings and other important transactions and Sally, an expert in client feedback, mailings, flyers and brochures.

She thoroughly enjoys helping people market their homes, personally . handling the details of advertising copy and photography and supervising video shoots, Web site designs, virtual tours, and more.

She takes great pride in the home books she creates for clients, detailing every aspect of the home — from plats and surveys to community resources and places of worship.

"I have learned in this business that no two real estate transactions are ever alike," says Robinson. "Everything I do in marketing and negotiating a sale has to be tailored to that particular clients' situation."

CYNDI ROBINSON

- Family: Husband, Darrell, and kids, Vanessa and Adam
- **Hobbies:** The Detroit Pistons, antiques, travel; water gardens
- Magazines: "Guideposts," "Traditional Home,"
- "Architectural Digest," "Detroit Home"
- Vacation Spot: London

When you're ready for your next move, contact Robinson, who'll soon be making a move of her own into a new office, following the renovation of Real Estate One in downtown Milford. Until then, visit her at 560 N. Main St., Milford.



Photo by SALLY RUMMEL

Cyndi Robinson of Real Estate One in Milford is a Realtor you can trust.

Karen L. Stewart, Attorney and Counselor (248) 735-0900

planning, I deal more with families, and that's much more satisfying to me than dealing with corporate clients. I'm getting to know people on a personal level," said Karen L. Stewart, attorney and counselor, specializing in estate planning and probate matters with over 12 years of experi-

"I'm an attorney for the middle class," said Karen.

Her honest, down-to-earth personality makes it easy for clients to relate to her as an individual who is genuinely interested and cares about their lives. This is

definitely not your stereotypical lawyer. Ask any of Karen's clients, and they'll tell you that she puts forth all her sound expertise and energy in each case.

Karen Stewart was born in Redford Township and attended Thurston High School. She received her accounting degree at Eastern Michigan University, then went on to Wayne State University for law. Her tax planning foundation and CPA credentials give her a strong legal basis when planning an estate.

On the third Wednesday of every month, Karen holds free, 30-minute consultations with seniors at the Novi Senior Center. It's a wonderful way to meet

Karen in a casual setting, and address any questions and concerns about wills, trusts, guardianship and other related topics. She is also available for seminar and lecture engagements.

All of her hard work has not gone unnoticed.

Karen Stewart was recognized as Mentor of the Year in 2000 by the National Association of \(\circ\) Career Women. And In 1998, she was recognized as Career Woman of the Year by the NACW. She is also a member of the Oakland County Bar Association, Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants, and Business Network International.

Presently, Karen works and

lives in Novi.

"It's really given me a sense of community that I haven't felt before," said Karen.

The Law Office of Karen L. Stewart is located in Novi at the Mainstreet Business Center. The office building is easy to find, has an elevator and is handicap accessible. The address is 42705 Grand River Ave., Suite 201.

Hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Evening and weekend conferences are by appointment only.

Karen L. Stewart specializes in estate planning and probate matters with over 12 years of experience.



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Our Blessings Consignment, Inc. • Marcy May (248) 684-1594

Marcy May knows she is in the right

"I started this business when I was 21 years old and have never had a day of boredom yet," the owner of Our Blessings Consignment, Inc. said.

Not many people can say that after 13 years at the same job, but May can.

"Things can be very fast paced with all the inventory that comes in and I feel we accomplish a lot in a day," May said about her upscale consignment shop.

"It always amazes me at all the really great and interesting things that pour in everyday. You never know what to expect," she said.

Our Blessings accepts only name-brand, quality, in-style merchandise for consignment. The store offers the latest in clothing, home decor, jewelry, furniture and home accessories.

Generally barely-used, name-brand merchandise can be found for a fraction of the cost of the item.

In an era where women strive to have it all, May reached that goal naturally.

"Because our business is well established and my husband and I are able to work together, it allows me to do the most important job now that I could ever have in the world — being home with our two children, Ryan 6, and Benjamin 2½ months and just be their mom first."

"You really need to believe in the concept of your business and know it to be a good service and value," May advised. "Hard work, honesty and good work ethics are key."

Our Blessings is located at 340 W. Summit St., Milford. The store is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and

MARCY MAY

- Family: Husband, Kevin, and sons Ryan, 6, and Benjamin, 21/2 months, and a fish named Nemo.
- Hobbies: "I wish! No time for them what so ever."
- Magazines: "In Style," "Better Home & Gardens"
- Vacation Spot: Hawaii

Thursday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. - By Cynthia Grochowski

Our Blessings Consignment, Inc. of Milford features, from left, Beth Gieseler; Marcy May, owner; and Jan Krellwitz.



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Serendipity Health • Serena Hsu (734) 453-8382

Her clients range from people recovering from accidents and injuries to over-stressed office workers to people trying to overcome psychological wounds. No matter what the reason is, they all come see Serena because "she's the best".

Serena offers the following massage services: shiatsu, accupressure, foot reflexology, Swedish and Lastone.

Shiatsu, an ancient healing art rooted in traditional Chinese medicine, is a Japanese word meaning, finger pressure. During a shiatsu or accupressure session, the therapist's fingers are pressed on particular points of the body to ease aches, pains, tension, fatigue and symptoms of disease. This is an excellent way of maintaining health,

strengthening internal organs and raising the life energy level.

Accupressure shiatsu focuses on using the body's energy to heal and to create balance and harmony for ongoing health. Different than massage, the practitioner applies firm, although gentle, pressure to certain areas of the body called acupoints or meridian energy centers. The purpose of this therapy is to balance the Qi, or energy, in the body. Some people refer to accupressure shiatsu as acupuncture without the needles.

Serena says more and more people are requesting foot reflexology treatments these days. This is an ancient Chinese therapeutic foot massage which has holistic implications for the entire body. In other words, the gentle pressure that is applied to certain areas of the feet is correlated to specific body parts, say the gallbladder or the spine, and an entire host of ailments may be relieved.

Serena, a former restaurant owner, always finds a way to make a living out of something she's passionate about, whether it be cooking or helping other people heal their pains. She believes that in order to lead an enriching life, one must pursue their bliss.

Some of Serena's long-term clients remember when she ran a massage treatment center on Orchard Lake Road in West Bloomfield. She was there for three years before moving to Canton.

Serena lives in Walled Lake and has three grown children, two parakeets and one sheltie. When she's not working, she enjoys cooking and playing tennis.

Serendipity is located near Ford and Canton Center roads in Westgate Plaza at 6712 N. Canton Center Road. Hours are Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Evening and weekend appointments are also available.

Know someone who needs some r&r? A gift certificate from Serendipity will make a world of difference for someone special. Call (734) 453-8382.

- By Sandy Kuan

In an accupressure session, Serena's healing hands bring comfort to her client's back pain. Serena Hsu is the owner of Serendipity Health in Canton.

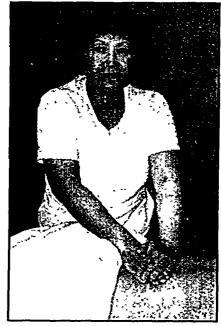


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New Hudson Chiropractic Wellness Center • Dr. Paula L. Ruffin (248) 486-5684

hat is your state of mind? If you woke up every morning and looked at yourself in the mirror and said, "I feel terrible," what chance will you ever have of healing or being well?

It is up to us to make the choices every day how we will show up for our world. In the healing world it is essential to retrain an individual's mindset. If a patient comes into my office with a poor or negative mindset I automatically know I have a greater battle ahead in helping them get well.

Chiropractic philosophy teaches us about the infinite possibilities of our innate intelligence and about the body's ability to self heal and self regulate. Too many of us abuse our body's amazing abilities by leading

lifestyles that are not congruent with wellness and prevention.
Unhealthy lifestyles eventually catch up with us and we are left saying to ourselves, "how can this be happening to me?" From minor illnesses, like frequent coughs and colds, to more severe diseases, like cancers, we have the ability to create the environment that will breed great health or poor health. Which will you choose?

Our office focuses on total-life wellness which includes physical, emotional, and spiritual well-being. We can give you the tools for a better, healthy, life. We will give you a starting point, a goal and a guide to launch your health to a new level. Whether you are a weekend warrior, an Olympic athlete, a busy mom or a couch potato, we can help you

map out your health future.

Choose the thoughts and possibilities that best fulfill who you are and the quality of health you wish to have. Bring your life to the highest of possibilities, with richness and passion through chiropractic. Be the best version of you and commit to bettering yourself everyday. Remember, that as you expand the possibilities in your mind, your life will expand as well and we can be there to help you.

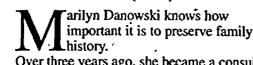
New Hudson Chiropractic and Wellness Center was voted South Lyon Area's 2003 Business of the Year and was the 2003 People's Choice winner for best chiropractor.

Dr. Paula Ruffin is ready to help you feel better.



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Creative Memories • Marilyn Danowski (810) 220-4569 • www.creativememories.com/mdanowski



Over three years ago, she became a consultant for Creative Memories, a home-based business that teaches others to record their history through scrapbooks.

"It is so important to preserve your family legacy for future generations," Danowski says. "Your life story will be remembered through the albums you create."

Know, Danowski, in addition to being the mother of four children, spends her time teaching and creating unique events for her customers to enjoy each other's company while working on their scrapbooks together.

For example, she offers Friday night pizza party crops, all-night crops, bed & breakfast retreats and weekend retreats. All-night events

Marilyn Danowski offers classes, crops and supplies from her home.

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MARILYN DANOWSKI

- Vacation: "Anywhere with mountains."
- Hobbies: Mountain, ice climbing
- Family: Married to high school sweetheart, Greg, for 19 years with children Danielle, Brandon, Jennifer and Jessica.

at her house also include use of the pool and hot tub. She says women enjoy getting away with their friends for an evening or two and creating family heirlooms together.

"I love all of the interesting people I meet and the ability to share their lives through photographs," she says.

One room in Danowski's house is dedicated to her business. She has products on display, much like they are at a retail store, for her customers to shop. During crops, she moves out all of the furniture in her great room and fills it with tables so everyone has a place to work, socialize and share ideas.

Danowski is exited about the new products Creative Memories continually comes out with. For example, they have recently released a new album that features a place for a photo on the front cover. And, Danowski is proud to offer albums from Creative Memories because they come with a lifetime guarantee — something big box stores don't offer.

In addition to scrapbooking, Danowski enjoys spending time with her husband and children. She also has a passion for mountain and ice climbing. This summer, she is headed to Russia for a climbing expedition.

Of course, Danowski still considers her four children her greatest accomplishment.

"Being a mother is the hardest and most rewarding job a woman can do," she says.

- By Candy Parens

Healthstyles Physical Rehabilitation • (248) 486–1110

Healthstyles Health and Wellness Fitness Center • (248) 486-2582

since 1992 Healthstyles has been providing the community with state-of-the-art physical rehabilitation. Furthering their dedication to health a fitness center was added in 2002.

The woman behind the business, Barbara Herzog, has been a physical therapist for 23 years.

"I enjoy the diversity of the people we work with and the fact that we can service this need in a growing community," Herzog said. "We get great satisfaction from helping patients achieve their goals and complete their rehabilitation."

The facility actually houses two businesses: Healthstyles Physical Rehabilitation and Healthstyles Health and Wellness. According to Herzog, there is as advantage to the client in having both under one roof.

"We can provide a personalized plan of treatment that goes from rehabilitation into an ongoing exercise plan," Herzog said.

The fitness center is open to the general public with various membership options. All clients of the fitness center can take advantage of the on-staff personal trainers to help them set goals and create a safe and effective exercise program.

Healthstyles is located at 301 S. Lafayette St., South Lyon. The fitness center is open 5 a.m., to 9 p.m. weekdays, and 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekends. Call (248) 486-2582 for more information.

Physical rehabilitation is offered from 7:45 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday,

 Tuesday and Thursday, and from 7:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday and Friday. Call (248) 486-1110 for more information.

Healthstyles recently opened a second location for physical, occupational and speech therapy at 12420 Grand River, Suite B, in Brighton. Call (810) 533-2642 for more information.

Healthstyles Physical Rehab and Fitness Center staff includes, from left, back row: Cristin Cumberland, Jill Sullivan, Jill Greenfield and Judy Hurst; middle row: Beth Sarotte, Vicky Finn, Barb Herzog and Kathy Rigley; front row: Ellen Lecureux, Cristina Mellas and Tina Applegate.



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Lynch & Sons Funeral Directors

(248) 684-6645

hough named for the men. in the Lynch family who are licensed funeral directors, it is the daughters of founder, Edward J. Lynch (1924-1992), who handle most of the finances for Lynch & Sons Funeral Directors in Milford.

Mary Lynch Howell has been the bookkeeper at the family firm since the beginning. Her sister Julie Kenrick is her administrative assistant and their sister Brigid Lynch is the director of the pre-planning programs—assisting client families with funeral trusts and insurance.

"We'd never manage without the sisters here," says Thomas Lynch. "They are the brains behind the operation."

Virginia Baker has been with the firm since the early 1970s working as a receptionist and secretary.

Karen Kramb and Coventry Harris likewise are familiar faces who greet people at the door for visitations, assist during funeral and memorial services and follow up countless details before, during and after a service.

"So much of our work is in the smallest details that, taken together, make the biggest difference," says Lynch. "Good listening, good organizational skills, good follow through and genuine kindness are the things that make these women essential to our firm's success. The reputation we have for excellence and professionalism we owe, in large measure, to their commitment."

Dana Nowak; the youngest member of the Lynch & Sons staff, is a student at Milford High School and plans to attend Wayne State University and become licensed as a



Keeping Lynch & Sons Funeral
Directors going are sisters, from
left, Mary Howell, Julie Kenrick and
Brigid Lynch. Thomas Lynch calls
them "the brains behind the operation." The women are the daughters
of founder Edward J. Lynch.

funeral director.

"We are very proud of Dana," says Lynch. "She'll make a great funeral director!"

In addition to the services provided by the firm, the facility itself, located at the corner of Liberty and First streets in Milford, owes its design and décor to Lynch's wife, Mary Tata Lynch.

"We wanted our funeral home to be an extension of a family's home," says Lynch. "It must, on the one hand, manage large gatherings, and at the same time provide intimate, quiet spaces. It is a difficult balance between function and comfort—and Mary achieved it. From our fireside lounge, our libraries and kitchen, to our formal visitation and service rooms, people tell us they feel at home here."



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Taking care of the little details and assisting the families are, from left, Dana Nowak, Coventry Harris, Karen Kramb and Virginia Baker.

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Thomas Lynch
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Coldwell Banker - Callan • Deidre Boudreau, Realtor

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eidre Boudreau is like the fairy god-mother of real estate. She does whatever she can to grant the dreams of investors, land developers, builders and local homeowners.

"I like to find out exactly what a customer wants to accomplish and go about making it happen," she says.

Boudreau, a Realtor with Coldwell Banker — Callan in Milford, works every day helping clients buy, sell or relocate.

"I love what I do — helping people accomplish their goal," Boudreau says.

Boudreau began working in real estate as an assistant to a top agent.

"The more I did it, the more I realized I was good at, I liked it and people wanted to work with me," she says.

Then, Boudreau decided to get her own license and begin working on her own.

"I work really hard for buyers and sellers," she says. "I get the job done — whatever it takes, I will do."

Boudreau is familiar with the Milford area and she makes it a point to stay on top of the market. She keeps track of which properties are for sale, how long they stay on the market, and how much they sell for. That way, when clients contact her, she can easily help them find the right property at the right price.

"My greatest accomplishment is

DEIDRE BOUDREAU

Family: Mother of four children: Jordan, 21; Josh, 20; Erin, 17; and James, 12. "I am very proud of all of them."

really very simple," she says.
"Helping people everyday, talking with people everyday — I get a ton of satisfaction from that."

Boudreau can be reached at Coldwell Banker — Callan, 525 N. Main St., Suite 240, in the Mill Valley Centre in Milford.

"I pride myself on being available anytime," she says.

- By Candy Parent



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Deidre Boudreau is ready to help you.

Photo by SALLY RUMMEL

Tina Worrell, left, and her mother, Carol Van Dusen, care for clients at Mirror, Mirror on the Wall.

Mirror, Mirror on the Wall • Carol Van Dusen (248) 684-4490

alking through the doors of Mirror, Mirror on the Wall in Milford just may change the way you think about yourself and your life.

From the moment you step into this salon and spa, you will be treated to minutes or hours of special treatment reserved just for you — whether your appointment is for a new hairstyle, color, pedicure and manicure or one of the many spa packages available.

"Taking care of our clients — and all of their special needs — is what we enjoy doing everyday with excellence and pride," says salon owner Carol Van Dusen, who opened the salon in December

2002, after more than 30 years in the business. "This is how I love to spend my time, because my staff and clients are like family."

Carol and her staff of 12 make up this family of caring professionals who create in this salon a place of beauty and relaxation for their clients. This team includes a skin care specialist, reflexologist, massage therapist, nail technician plus a number of stylists, all of whom are professionally trained to give each client a salon experience they'll never forget.

Carol's daughter, Tina Worrell, is an important member of the team and one of the reasons Carol opened her business.

A snack bar, baked goods, coffees and teas, sparkling waters and soda are all available at no charge

CAROL VAN DUSEN

- "the nicest man on the planet," with daughter, Tina, and grandson, Quentin, 6.
- Vacation Spot: Tawas cottage
- Hobbies: Riding Harleys

for clients using the salon's services. Clients may add the enjoyment of flowers to their spa experience and a light luncheon and desserts, made specifically according to a person's dietary preferences.

Mirror, Mirror on the Wall is located at 546 N. Main St., Milford.

— By Sally Rummel

Smart Chicks Consignment • Linda Fletcher & Nancy Solomon (248) 347-1600

e like to say it's resale the way its meant to be — bright, clean and uncluttered," said Linda Fletcher, co-owner with Nancy Solomon of Smart Chicks Consignment in Novi.

The delightful shop is a result of their complimentary skills, including Fletcher's marketing expertise and Solomon's attention to detail.

"We have a boutique-like look instead of the stereotypical resale store," explained Fletcher.

You'll notice the difference immediately. Within seconds after you enter, you can locate the exact rack with your size.

By shopping smart they also note you can save a lot of money, typically 65-70 percent off retail.

"We have a great selection of brands," Fletcher added.

Both women clearly enjoy the independence of owning their own business.

"It's nice to make our own decisions," said Solomon.

NANCY SOLOMON

- **Family:** Married to Rick
- Magazines: "In Style," "Lucky"
- Vacation Spot: Caribbean

And it's an opportunity for the lifelong friends to work together as partners.

As business owners, their focus on customer service sets them apart. Customers find they are given one-on-one attention and a smile at the door.

"It's almost like they have found a personal assistant. They can come in with a skirt and ask to find something to match with it. And because we try to maintain high standards of cleanliness and repair, they can come in, pick it out and wear it out the door," said Solomon, a tribute to the quality of their wares.

"We also try to make it easy for our con-

LINDA FLETCHER

- Family: Married to Larry
- Magazines: "Time," "The Writer,"
- "Creative Non Fiction," "Reminisce"
- Vacation Spot: Disney World

signors by not requiring an appointment," she added.

Smart Chicks is located at 43039 Grand River Ave., in Novi across from the Town Center. Call (248) 347-1600.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

- By Annette Jaworski

Linda Fletcher, left, and Nancy Solomon own Smart Chicks Consignment.



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Real Estate One - Milford

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eal Estate One sales agents know all about helping people change their lives through moves and relocations.

Soon, they'll be experiencing this for themselves as Real Estate One undergoes a huge renovation and expansion project at their office in downtown Milford.

"We are doubling our space and increasing our efficiency to all of our real estate customers," say the women of Real Estate One. "We are also demonstrating our commitment to the downtown business district of Milford."

This renovation project includes an addition of 3,500

square feet, which will provide twice the office space and increase the size of conference rooms — all with the goal of better service to Real Estate One customers.

"We're looking forward to making our move in June," say the agents.

These women will handle this relocation with the same professionalism they bring to their individual real estate careers. They will continue to "make dream homes come true" for their customers in western Oakland, Livingston, Wayne, northern Washtenaw and southern Genesee counties.

Individually, each agent possesses the tools and dedication,

experience and knowledge that helps their clients sell their homes quickly and find the best deal to locate the perfect home. These agents enjoy meeting new people and making their customers' home buying and selling experience a positive one. Even the most challenging transaction becomes a rewarding experience once that goal is achieved.

The friendships these women make — both in the office and as a sales agent — are one of the most satisfying parts of making real estate a career.

Stop in, and visit the friendly faces of Real Estate One at 560 N. Milford Road, Milford, or call for an appointment with a qualified agent today.

— By Sally Rummel



Photo by SALLY RUMMEL

The women of Real Estate One — Milford include, from left, back row: Lynn Woodrow, Candace Gloth, Kathy Solan, Mary Noel, Mary Ann Wilson, Cyndi Robinson, Deana Wallace, Marsha Zielinski, Margaret Stefanik, Angela Beugin, Sue Simmons, Marlene Reinhardt and Carol Matzenbach. Front row: Nancy Hutchison, Merri Tallant, Lisa Bertl, Stephanie Koivula, Lisa Roath, Pat Boyle, Linda Mitchell and Conne Terova.

Allied Home Mortgage • Moira Robinson

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Moira Robinson is available for your mortgage needs.

When you get ready to buy a house, make sure someone as experienced and knowledgeable as Moira Robinson is on your team.

Moira Robinson, the branch manager at Allied Home Mortgage, works with clients on perhaps the biggest financial purchase they'll make in their lives — their home.

Typically, Moira works with clients who are referred to her by other business professionals such as CPAs, financial advisors, attorneys and real estate professionals.

Moira takes her clients through a four-step process to identify how the mortgage fits into the larger financial picture. She works as a consultant to help clients learn about what options they have in mortgage financing. Since her firm

has access to over 700 investors and handles conventional, FHA, VA, Non-Conforming products, she has the ability to customize loan programs for each individual need.

Moira enjoys interacting with her clients and working closely with their families. She gains satisfaction from making sure they get the facts they need to make a good decision.

In turn, she is a big believer in professional training and education.

"The industry is constantly changing and this provides a huge opportunity to learn," said Moira.

To stay ahead in the game, she is currently pursuing two additional certifications. Also, Moira takes continuing education to not only

MOIRA ROBINSON

- Family: Married to Dave with son Nathan, 13
- Hobbies: Golf, gardening and being a soccer mom

further her knowledge, but also for the benefit of her clients.

The advice that Moira would share with others: "Never think you know too much. Go above and beyond what is required in all you

Allied Home Mortgage is located in Novi at 23895 Novi Road, Ste. 100. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

— By Sandy Kuan

Senior Solutions of Michigan, LLC • M. Mackson, C. MacMillan & F. Reynolds (248) 444-9590

In today's world, seniors face many living alternatives in the marketplace, at different costs, both in-home and in separate facilities, at different levels of quality, and with different levels of care. Frequently, these choices are overwhelming for seniors and their families.

Senior Solutions is made up of senior living professionals — nursing, social work and geriatrics — who act as agents for seniors and their families to assist them to the best and most cost-effective living environment. Senior Solutions fills a niche in senior service, building a bridge between seniors and the next chapter in their lives.

The three extraordinary, caring

owners of Senior Solutions are:
Margie Mackson, Carolyn
MacMillan and Fran Reynolds.
Each partner brings her own specialty to the business: Fran has worked in nursing and senior administration for years; Carolyn has been a geriatric social worker for over 15 years; and Margie is a veteran in sales and marketing.
The pool of their talent and experience totals over 50 years in experience.

"We love seniors. We love helping them find the right place to live, and helping them age with choice," said Margie.

Senior Solutions also consults with senior living facilities to afford them quality consulting

services that stay within their budget and, most importantly, produce positive results.

"Facilities have limited resources and sometimes they need specialists to come in to prepare a survey, get a program started, and we can do that very economically since they can hire us on a project basis." said Fran.

For more information, call any of these senior living specialists: Margie Mackson at (248) 444-9590, Carolyn MacMillan at (248) 763-6319, or Fran Reynolds at (248) 396-1448. You may also email them at seniorsolutions-mich@comcast.net.

--- By Sandy Kuan

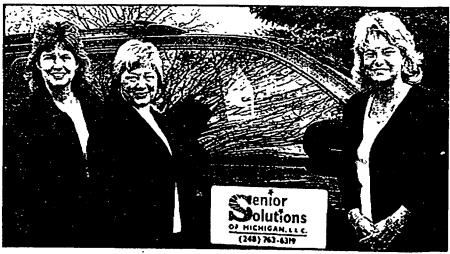


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Triple the care and experience, from left, Carolyn, Fran, and Margie are consultants for senior living.

Brighton Montessori School • Marilynn Dawson(810) 229-8660

Peace and sensitivity reign alongside curiosity and discovery amid a school of 3-6 year olds.

It is an attitude that flows from their teacher, Marilynn Dawson, owner of the Brighton Montessori School.

The atmosphere is evidence of her life's passion and personal nature walking hand in hand.

"I didn't set out to run a school," Dawson laughs. "I kind of stumbled into it."

-Dawson left a public high school teaching job 20 years ago to stay home with her young children.

While shopping around for a preschool for her, son she visited a Montessori school run by an Adrian Dominican nun, Sister

Anthonita Porta, O.P. Though she had never heard of the Montessori method of education, Dawson was immediately drawn to the school's philosophy and enrolled her son in the program.

"I would take him to school and be so mesmerized by the children and the peacefulness. I told the teacher this and she invited me to help out. The more I did it, the more I loved it."

When Sister Anthonita began a Montessori teacher training program, Dawson attended and became a certified Montessori teacher.

Dawson purchased The Brighton Montessori School in

"I wanted to make a school where children could come in and

be safe. The more and more I look at the world, I just know that it is imperative. We really try to incorporate peace education into our daily classes," she said.

"I just love children. I love to work with them and see their growth and development. You see when they are working on phonics lessons and the children aren't getting it. Then one day they're reading! It's exciting."

Dawson lives her advice.
"If you can find your passion,
that niche, and turn that into your
life work, it's a blessing," Dawson

Brighton Montessori School is located at 5291 Ethel St., Brighton. Call (810) 229-8660 for additional information.

- By Cynthia Grochowski



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Marilynn Dawson has found her life's work at Brighton Montessori School.

MARILYNN DAWSON

- Family: Husband Dennis of 33 years and two grown children
- Vacation Spot:
- "Anywhere with family."
- Hobbies: "I love lake living, reading. I probably read 15 books in a year. I try to fit it into my daily schedule."
- Magazines: "Time,"
 "Newsweek," Montessori & education magazines
- Advice To Others: "Find your passion. Live a peaceful life."

Pamela's Salon • Pamela Manza (248) 349-9925



Photo by SANDY KUAN

Pam Manza, owner of the newly built Pamela's Salon in Novi, invites you to take a break from the ordinary salon experience. Pictured, from left, are Erin Gee, Carrie Welch, Pamela Manza, Amy Gallo, Lisa Matheney and Ashleigh Turbett.

amela Manza opened her third salon in Novi last September in an unusual setting. Situated in a brand new professional office building on Novi Road in Novi, her neighbors are therapists, a pediatrician, a dentist and physiotherapy.

Pamela sums it up this way: "You can get it all taken care of right here."

The location on busy Novi Road has proven to be a smart move for Pamela. She notes that plenty of new customers come in when they take note of the storefront while sitting in their car, stuck in traffic.

Customers are pleasantly surprised when they enter the salon for the first time and take in the airy, yet modern decor, with its new marble-like floors, warm colors, "The fact that we're not in a strip mall makes it different and refreshing for people who want something more calming,"

-Pamela Manza Owner of Pamela's Salon in Novi

and wall-to-wall windows.

"Our world is so busy, noisy and hectic. The fact that we're not in a strip mall makes it different and refreshing for people who want something more calming," said Pamela.

Pamela and her wonderful staff offer a full range of hair, waxing and nail services for women, men and children. Pamela's Salon is proud to be an elite Redken salon, which means only Redken products are used and sold in the salon.

Pamela's Salon is located in Novi at 23965 Novi Road, Ste. 160. It is south of Ten Mile Road. Call (248) 349-9925 for an appointment.

Pietila Pools — Howell, Inc. • Pam Pietila (517) 548-3782 • www.pietilapools.com

hat makes out business special is that we create fun for families," Pam Pietila, co-owner of Pietila Pools, said.

As the mother of eight children she speaks from experience when describing a pool as an investment in togetherness.

"Our pool customers are wonderful people," Pietila said. "They are all enjoying their backyard vacations with friends and family."

That's what tops her list about the best part of her job.

It's about the family behind the counter as well — four of the Pietila daughters assist customers with free water analysis, water bal-

ance and maintenance education and pool accessory sales.

"Our store is filled with fun games, toys, loungers, etc. to make pool-side fun for everyone," Pietila said.

"We have three divisions in our business: building swimming pools, servicing swimming pools and our retail store," Pietila said. "In the store our goal is to satisfy every pool owner."

It is a simple philosophy that trickles down from Pietila and her partner-husband Gary to the instore staff to the crews installing and maintaining the pools: "Treat everyone the way you would like to be treated."

Pietila Pools is located at 2549 E Grand River Ave., Howell. The store is open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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PAM PIETILA

- Hobbies: Volleyball, walleyball, scuba diving
- Vacation spot: Hawaii
- Family: Husband, Gary, of 26 years, with eight children, ages 8-24

Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. From mid-May through June, the store is also open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday.

The Pietila women operate Pietila Pools in Howell. Pictured, from left, are: Maria Pennalo, Mandi Pietila, Bridget Pietila, Pam Pietila. Rebecca Pietila is not pictured.



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Home and Garden Party • Sue Vernier (248) 437-8640



Photo by ANNETTE JAWORSKI

s Sue Vernier sees it, it's not sales, it's an opportunity. Home and Garden Party is a fun night out for women who'd like to supplement their family income as well as a potential source of group fund-raising.

An energetic and dynamic leader, Vernier's enthusiasm is contagious about the Christian based company she loves.

Sue Vernier offers quality merchandise at reasonable prices through Home and Garden Party. The company offers a great fund-raising program. Call Sue and ask about fund-raising, income opportunities or book a party.

"You could call us the one-stop gift shop, we carry signature pottery, framed art, candles, florals, garden items, baskets, home accessories and more," said Vernier. "70 percent of the products are USA made," she added proudly.

With over half their line priced at \$25 or less, Home and Garden's affordability is one of their strong points.

Reasonable prices and a 40 percent profit margin make them an outstanding company to join forces with.

A former chef, she relishes in her role as a "stay-at-home grandma," all thanks to Home and Garden Party. The company allows her the flexibility and potential income to lead her life and spend time with her family.

"Plus it's a high-quality product and an enjoyable night out," she said.

A 21-year resident of South Lyon, Vernier wants to share the opportunity of Home and Garden Party with her South Lyon area neighbors.

"It's an innovative program that offers high profits for organizations at a consumer friendly price," she said. "I have lots to offer and I would love to service our community."

For a wonderful way to supplement income, or for a group fund-raising opportunity call (248) 437-8640. Ask about fundraising or book a party to earn a free, candle-care kit.

- By Annette Jaworski

Allstate Insurance · Lisa Vanderhoof

(248) 486-2800

t wasn't the luck of the Irish that made Lisa Vanderhoof a winner at the Allstate Chairman's Conference. It was a sound business plan, good processes and a lot of hard work. For her determination Lisa and her husband Spencer will be enjoying seven days and six nights on the Emerald Isle courtesy of Allstate.

Lisa Vanderhoof graduated Michigan State University as a business major and has spent 26 years with Allstate. Lisa's career choice has provided her with opportunity to grow and advance. She and her staff share similar goals and missions with Allstate. They are experienced, knowledgeable and committed to building long term relationships with their

customers.

Lisa is also a co-chair of the Woman's Forum, a networking group for professional women through the South Lyon Chamber of Commerce. She shares this position with her friend and accountant, Brenda Smith of New Hudson.

Lisa loves her business, but her greatest accomplishment is the loving marriage she has with her husband, Spencer. They have a unique relationship that not many married couples would attempt. Not only are they married, they are best friends and partners in the business. Spencer specializes in Allstate's financial services.

"I'm the lucky recipient of recognition, but Spencer and my staff deserve it too," Lisa says.

LISA VANDERHOOF

- Family: Married to Spencer
- Hobbies: Working out, reading, cooking
- Vacation: Anywhere the weather is mild and sunny

When asked what advice she would share with others Lisa says, "behave yourself and when you need a time out, take one!

Allstate is located at 22322 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon. The office is open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

-- By Kristina Drake



Photo by KRISTINA DRAKE

Lisa and Spencer Vanderhoof of Allstate Insurance.

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Christy DeBurton helps her yoga
students get into the correct formations during her classes.

Registered Yoga Instructor — Christy DeBurton

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haven't yet," Christy DeBurton, a registered yoga teacher who offers classes in Howell and Ann Arbor, advises. "You don't have to be flexible to do it; you take a yoga class to become more flexible. Challenge yourself to try something new. There are always reasons and excuses to not do something good for yourself; don't talk yourself out of taking care of yourself."

DeBurton offers a variety of yoga classes including Hatha, Vinyasa, Ashtanga, Kudalini.

"There is something for everyone — whether you're looking for a relaxing, gentle class or a more challenging, physically strenuous class," DeBurton, who also offers T'ai Chi classes, says.

However, unlike many instructors, DeBurton helps her students work at their own pace.

"We all have different bodies, from different life experiences, so each student does what he or she can, challenging themselves as much as they want, and resting when they need to," she says. "My classes are really for all levels because of that very philosophy. Unlike many other forms of exercise, the goal is to not have any ego or competitiveness involved in it; rather, you just go inside yourself and start paying attention to what your body is telling you it needs."

And, unlike other forms of exer-

cise, yoga is actually designed to relieve stress and tension and includes an opportunity to rest and relax.

"A yoga class is one of the few places where you can actually have a chance to just take care of yourself and nurture yourself," DeBurton says.

In fact, through yoga, a person will soon feel better physically, mentally and emotionally.

DeBurton loves helping people through yoga instruction. She gave up a stable, corporate job to figure out what was important to her.

"I feel that, in helping people cultivate peace within themselves, I am helping to cultivate peace in this world," she says.

- By Candy Parent

CHRISTY DEBURTON

■ Hobbies: Spending time with her husband and friends, traveling, being outdoors, yoga

■ Magazines: "Utne Reader," "Sierra," "Yoga Journal and Natural Health"

■ Advice: "Align your values with your work. Realize what is really important in life.

Challenge yourself to do things that open your mind and broaden your horizons.

Take care of yourself; you can't give to others if you don't have anything to give."

Read Between the Lines Booksellers • Jorgina Roehl

(248) 684-7285

icture yourself curling up in an easy chair, wrapped up in a blanket, with a great book, your dog at your feet ...

That's the kind of feeling you get when you walk through the doors of Read Between the Lines Booksellers in downtown Milford — a true gem of a business that takes the coziness of a book and makes that feeling come alive within its walls.

Much of that warmth comes from the staff, led by store manager Jorgina Roehl, who has been with the store since its opening in 1995. Passionate about reading, she enjoys helping people find a particular title, or staying politely in the background, allowing someone the enjoyment of browsing.

When the bookstore was sold in August, 2003, she was "sold" as part of the package to new owner Susan Perks, plus partners Richard Hartley and Steven Lebowski.

The trio purchased the building that included the bookstore, and Susan, a hands-on business owner, has come to enjoy the bookstore and its loyal following in Milford and surrounding communities.

Customers may also notice a four-legged friend hanging around the bookstore. That's Samantha, the borrowed bookstore dog. She spends her days

JORGINA ROEHL

- Family: Husband Jim and two black labs, Ed and Jessie
- Hobbies: Reading, sewing, crafts, shooting clays
- Vacation Spot: At home, "I'm a homebody!"

at the bookstore while her owner works elsewhere.

"People are welcome to bring their dog in while they browse or buy," invites Jorgina.

Local dogs who enjoy the bookstore with their owners know exactly where the water bowl is located and where the treats are hidden.

Jorgina and staff invite peo-

ple to take the time to read a good book, because it is truly one of life's greatest pleasures.

— By Sally Rummel

Jorgina Roehl, seated, manages Read Between the Lines in Milford. Susan Perks recently purchased the store. Samantha spends her days at the store while her owner works elsewhere.



Photo by SALLY RUMMEL

Lake Street Mercantile • Cindy Jones & Ann Cary (248) 486-4410

Jones owns the building and has the business savvy. Ann Cary has the creative talent. And, that is where the differences end.

Jones and Cary have each raised three children in 35-plusyear marriages, both are enjoying grandchildren and both love quilts and quilting.

Opening Lake Street
Mercantile in South Lyon was a
perfect fit, especially when "seeing the excitement in others when
they create something," makes
their day, Jones said.

"I enjoy the opportunity to share my love of quilting with other women — both experienced and beginners," Cary said.

Their customers are considered

partners, as well.

"We listen to our customers—give them one-on-one attention—keep a well-stocked shop featuring the latest fabrics, books and ideas," Cary said.

"We try to carry full collections of fabrics and then think outside the box to show our customers how to use them," Jones pointed out.

The practical comes to mind when Jones reflects on her accomplishments.

Her biggest accomplishment is "being married 40 years and starting a business with (her) husband," she said.

Cary lives in the creative realm.

"Seeing other's excitement and pride in creating a quilt made

with love" is the accomplishment at which she smiles.

"Never be afraid to strive ahead and make things happen," Jones said. "It can be done with a lot of hard work. Don't give up!"

Lake Street Mercantile is located at 115 E. Lake St., South Lyon.

The store is open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and Friday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday.

- By Cynthia Grochowski

Cindy Jones, left, and Ann Cary operate Lake Street Mercantile, a fabric store, in South Lyon.



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Micro Works Computing, Inc. • Jane McManus

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Jane McManus started Micro Works Computing, Inc. 16 years ago.

Jane McManus and her crew. Instead, staff meetings are an opportunity to discuss the latest book she's assigned, dealing with the most mishandled subject in the business world — people.

"Business is relationships,"
McManus said. "There are businesses out there that don't realize they are making it very difficult for people, staff, clients, vendors, to do business with them."

It is a life lesson learned from the former computer programmer who began Micro Works Computing 16 years ago.

"Technical people are really focused on what they do, and that's important," McManus said, "but rounding out is important too."

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A twice down-sized programmer,

McManus preferred using computers as tools and launched Micro Works in 1987 as a computer training company. The business gave her control over of her goals and dreams. Dealing face-to-face with people instead of specifications and code was a big adjustment.

"I learned how to be more peopleoriented," McManus said. "I was very intimidated talking to customers. I'm not the same person as when I started the company. I've grown."

Reading books on leadership, people, and team building helped her evolve personally and professionally.

"I didn't realize that I had the ability, the confidence," McManus said. "Everyone could if they invested in themselves."

"Have a vision of where you want to go," McManus advised. "Ask your-

JANE MCMANUS

- Hobbies: Boating, walking on the beach and in the woods, driving a 1969 Corvette
- Vacation Spot: Hawaii, Caribbean
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self if you are just interested or actually committed. Be persistent, deal honestly with people. Realize you can make a difference with the right team."

Micro Works Computing is located at 210 S. East St., Brighton, and is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

— By Cynthia Grochowski

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ori Wengle made her dreams come true with dedication, hard work and the help of devoted family and friends.

"My dream was to have a 10,000-square-foot antique mall in our community," she says. "Now, I have a 20,800-square-foot facility with 150 quality dealers. Livingston Antique Outlet is a great destination."

Of course, realizing her dream took a lot of planning and countless hours. Lori's husband Jeff sold his own business and ran the mall while Lori continued to work "a real job."

"Now, I'm back and Jeff purchased another company," she says.

She is joined at the mall by her 12-year-old daughter Torri.

"Torri works at the antique mall as one of our most valued staff," Lori -says. "The customers love her." Of course, it is the special services and selection of products that make the mall successful.

"Livingston Antique Outlet has over 150 dealers who bring in quality antiques and collectibles at very affordable prices," Lori says. "Quality furniture that is really wood and increases in value every year is our specialty."

Lori also offers a special find service for customers. When a customer is looking for a specific item, Lori searches the store. If she can't find exactly what they are looking for, she adds the item to a special wish list, which she distributes to each of the dealers in a monthly newsletter.

Of course, Lori offers helpful advice for other women who wish to pursue their own dreams.

"You will work countless hours in

LORI WENGLE

- Vacation spot: Mexico
- Hobbies: Tennis, scuba diving, working out with Torri
- Magazines: "Southern Living," "Decorate"
- Family: Married to Jeff with daughter Torri

the beginning, but when your customers tell you how great your store is, it be worth it."

Livingston Antique Outlet is located on Burkhart Road, between Grand River and M-59, next to the Tanger Outlet Center in Howell. The store is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. — By Candy Parent



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Lori Wengle, owner of Livingston Antique Outlet in Howell, enjoys helping customers find exactly what they want.

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Joan E. Stein, MSW, pointed out.

"We grow as we help others and we are able to take that into our personal lives, be more of ourselves, kinder, gentler."

Stein has always used interpersonal communication skills during her 20-year career as a certified medical assistant. She acted as a resource in helping the medical staff resolve issues. Feeling stymied in her profession, Stein pursued a master's degree in interpersonal communication at Eastern Michigan University. There she met her actual career path in her very last class, counseling development.

"It just fit like a glove," Stein said.

"It was me."

Coupled with personal experience in Imago therapy, Stein traded her goal of professorship and delved into a social work master's program at the University of Michigan.

For the past seven years Stein has offered individual, couple and family therapy.

"I like the opportunity to help others reach their potential and the life they desire and deserve," Stein said. "I am passionate about my work and committed to helping couples build and enhance loving relationships."

As an interactive therapist, Stein weaves a multi-disciplinary practice. Her comfortable home-office setting overlooking a nature preserve through windowed walls helps her employ nature's healing power. In addition to her Imago Relationship Therapist cer-

tification, Stein is a Level II EMDR practitioner, a Certified Addiction Counselor and is certified in clinical hypnosis.

"Depression, anxiety and stress management are all treatable," Stein said. "Relationship problems truly are solvable. The main criteria is commitment. Love won't save a relationship," Joan Stein said. "But commitment will always save a relationship."

The relationship she shares with her husband and family is her biggest accomplishment.

"In order to help people, I have to practice what I preach," Stein said.

This flows into her commitment as a community service advocate, providing free screenings, assessments and referrals in conjunction with National Screening Days.

"There are three tenets to which I

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JOAN STEIN

- Hobbles: Hiking, biking
 Vacation spot: Anywhere
- as long as it is in nature
- Family: Husband of 38 years, two grown daughters, three grandsons

subscribe," Stein said. "First, problems are always opportunities trying to happen. Second, progress is not always measured by how you feel. Third, if it doesn't work, don't do it!"

Joan Stein's office is located at 6831 W. Ridge Drive in Brighton. The office is open from noon to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

- By Cynthia Grochowski

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n addition to co-owning Levy Motor Company, Gail Levy is a real estate agent for the Michigan Group. It seems as if there would be little connection between the two types of businesses, but appearances can be deceiving.

Joan E. Stein, MSW, ACSW, BCD, PC

"Customer service is the No. 1 concern in both professions for me," says Levy. "When I have happy people leaving either office, happy people stopping by to say hello after a sale, then I know I've done my job."

Most car buyers probably haven't been to a Hawaiian-themed dealership lately, but a trip to Levy Motor Company can solve that problem. Uniform's consist of Hawaiian shirts, Levy's office is a tiki-hut and Caribbean music is playing. The dealership specializes in used cars for \$10,000 and under, and an easy-going, no-pressure atmosphere. The dealership recently added a new item — dirt bikes — for adults and children.

At Michigan Group, Levy prides herself on working twice as hard to make up for all the real estate horror stories she has heard.

"I couldn't sleep at night if I knew one of my clients wasn't happy with their new home or their lender or their whole home-buying experience," she says. "I go out of my way to help my customers make repairs, find the right lender

— I've even made dinner for my clients and dropped it off at their new home!"

What does she like best about her careers? Making people happy by helping them with their real estate or auto situation, she said.

Levy believes the key to any success is treating people with respect.

"If you treat people with kindness and respect, you'll be rewarded," she says. "Either in this life or the next!"

Levy Motor Company is located at 603 W. Grand River Ave., 1/4 mile west of Main Street in Brighton. Call (810) 225-8749 or visit www.onlineautobuys.com for more information.

The Michigan Group is located on Grand River Avenue, just east of Lake Chemung. Call Levy at (810) 844-2261.

- By Rebecca Foster

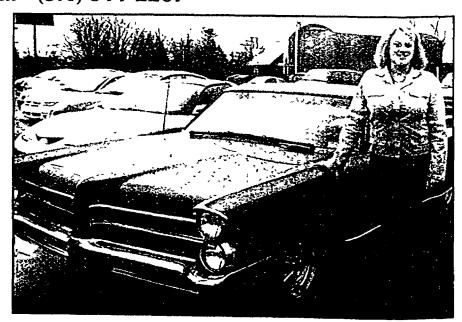
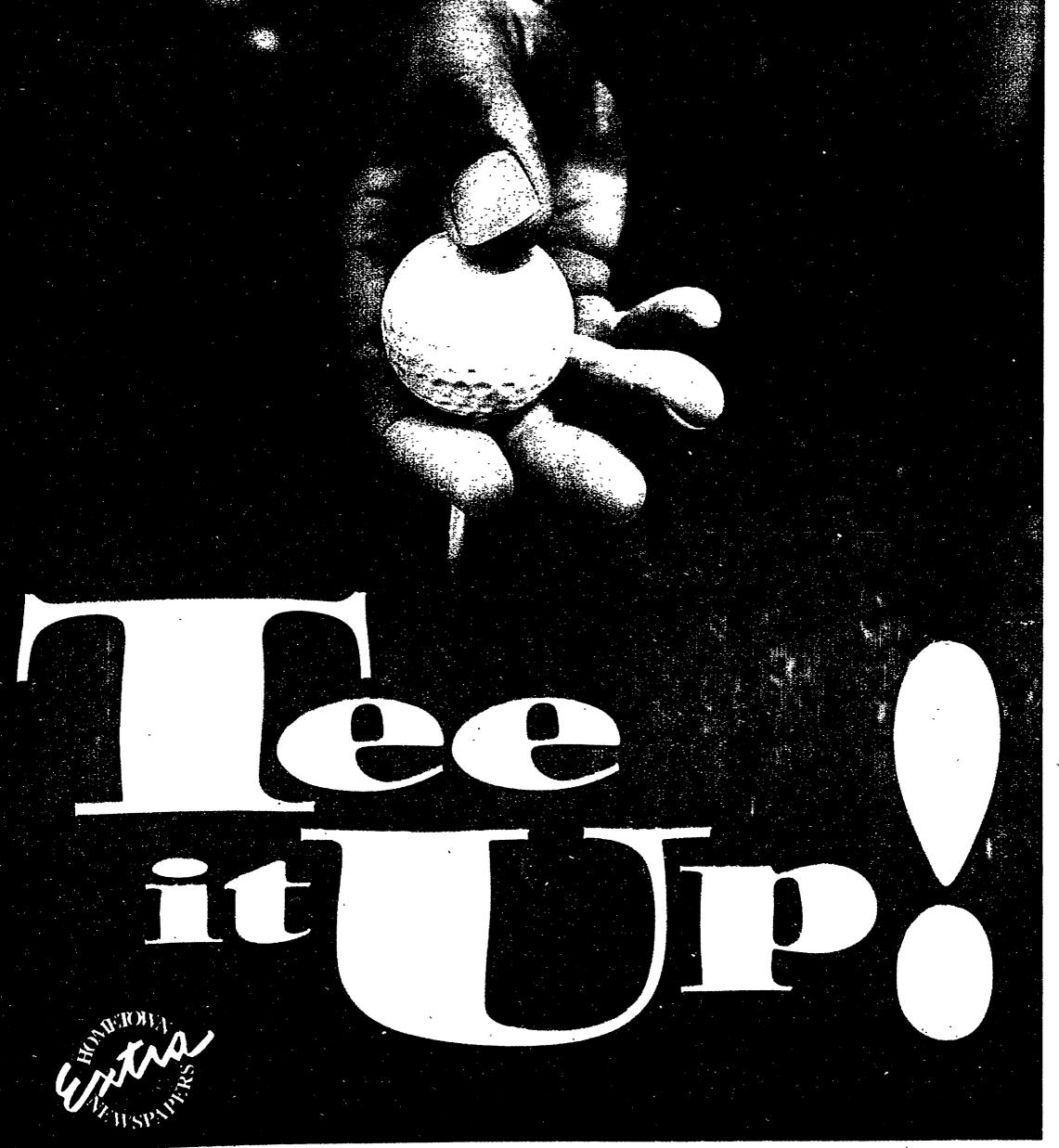


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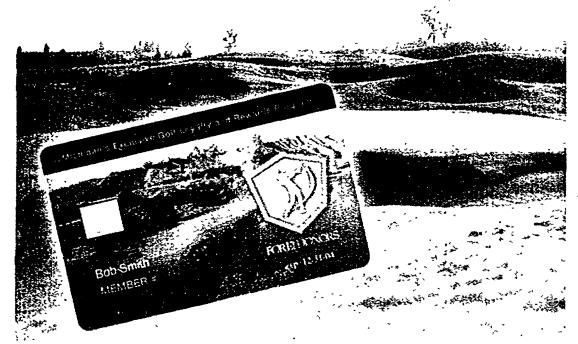


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Cody Tubbs, 11, holds the ball he found in the woods at Fox Hills Golf Club. The Caterpillar promotional ball, which spells Tubbs' initials, was the ball he used to score a hole-in-one.

Cool cat scores an ace with special golf ball

By Stan Frank HOMETOWN NEWSPAPERS

Cody Andrew Tubbs is a cool cat.

Last July, Cody and his brothers Ryan and Travis were dropped off by their father at Fox Hills Golf Club. When Jeff Tubbs returned nearly four hours later to pick up his three sons, Cody still had some unfinished business to take care of.

Having shot a hole-in-one, Cody signaled to his unknowing father to remain patient while he paid a visit to the clubhouse. Moments later, the 11-year old emerged and delivered the type of news some golfers spend

a lifetime never achieving.

"It was kind of surprising that Cody didn't come running right over to tell me," Jeff Tubbs said. "He went into the clubhouse and talked to the club pro and told him what happened. And when he came out he just had a big smile on his face and said, 'Dad, I just got a hole-in-one.' I guess he just wanted to make sure everything was official, but I don't know how he managed to retain his composure."

In a twist of irony, the ball Cody used to eagle was one he had found earlier that day in the woods

More ironic was the fact that the ball had

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A league of their own

Females get a chance to tee it up in new Women's Golf Association

By John Mueller HOMETOWN NEWSPAPERS

It's all about proximity.

Judy Andreas said that for the most part, she enjoyed competing in the Golf Association of Michigan Women's League last year.

But the competitions were all held in the metro Detroit area, and the Fenton resident grew a little tired of the long drives each week. So did her close friend, Hartland resident Kate

"Sometimes I'd be getting up at 5:30 a.m. for an 8 p.m. tee time," Palma said.

The pair started talking about alternative plans, and came up with an idea: Why not bring something like this closer to home?

INTERESTED IN JOINING?

■ Any area women between the ages of 30-55 who are interested in playing can contact Judy Andreas at (810) 629-6258 or Kate Palma at (248) 889-0510.

"We had to drive long distances to play, and we had to leave early in the morning," Andreas said. "So we thought, 'Let's do this in Livingston County.' There are so many golf courses around here, so we thought it'd be fun to develop something around here, and get some women involved."

Andreas and Palma are the co-founders of



Judy Andreas is the co-founder of the Women's Golf Association of Livingston County. The association will be forming women's golf leagues at area golf courses.

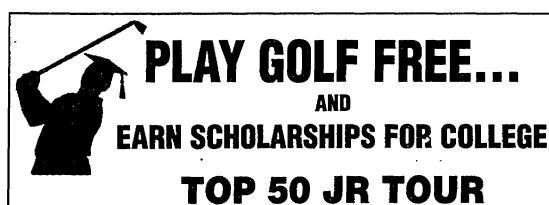
the new Women's Golf Association of Livingston County, which gets under way during the second week of May.

· "This is a baby league," Andreas said. "It's kind of in its infancy. But we're getting a lot of

Andreas and Palma have been golfing

together for about six years, and they've each played in enough leagues to know how to get the program launched. To promote the league, they've put up flyers at numerous fitness centers and other businesses around Livingston

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In the swing of things: Tips for success

By John Mueller HOMETOWN NEWSPAPERS

There's a'lot of things that can — and do go wrong with golf swings.

That's why most teaching professionals will stress the importance of developing the right fundamentals at an early age.

It takes a long time — and an incredible amount of practice — for the youngster who's choking up on a cut-down 3-wood and swinging away to make it to the PGA tour. Or even to become a decent golfer with a reasonable handicap. Learning the classic fundamentals, professionals will say, is totally necessary for anyone who wants to take the game seriously.

Can starting at an early age make such a big difference?

"Absolutely," said Bob Beyer, a PGA professional who works with The First Tee of Detroit, a non-profit youth organization.

"Kids will seem to listen a little more than an adult would," he continued. "When a child is starting out, they'll pretty much do as you say as long as they can have fun with it. Kids don't have the knowledge that the adults have, so therefore they're doing the natural thing."

But natural or not, a kid's golf swing is just as susceptible to flaws as an adult's swing is.



Photos by JOHN MUELLER

Pictured here are two types of golf grips. Most teaching professionals will frown on the baseball grip (at left). The interlocking grip (at right) and the overlapping grip — though they feel less comfortable to many youngsters are generally perceived to be the best ways to hold a golf club.

And according to some local teaching pros, a lot of kids share the same bad swing habits. One of the big mistakes? The grip.

"The correct grip doesn't feel natural to people," said Mark Stevenson, the head pro at Hartland Glen. "For kids, their hands are so

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small, and it's hard for them to interlock or overlap. All kids have things they need to work on, but the grip is the thing we see the most."

Rather than using an interlocking grip (where the pinkie fingers cross on the shaft) or an overlapping grip (where the pinkie finger on the hand lowest on the shaft overlaps between the index and middle fingers of the other hand), many youngsters will simply revert to a regular two-fisted baseball grip, which many are already familiar with.

"There are people who have won tour events who don't overlap or interlock, but it's very few," Stevenson said. "The earlier you can correct your grip, that's the way to go."

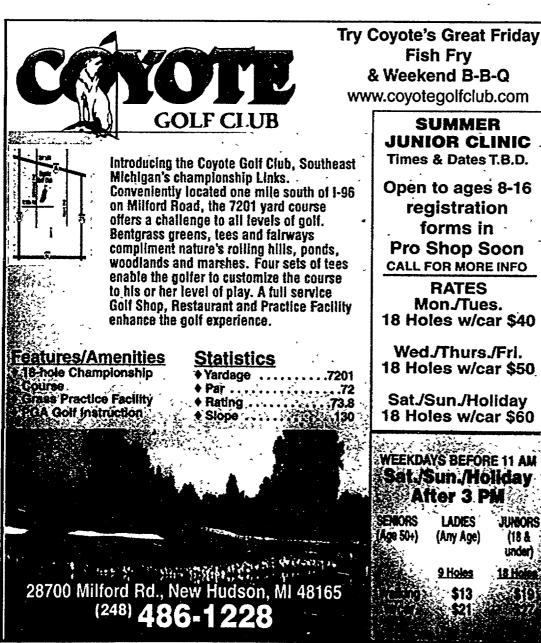
For many youngsters, the connection with baseball doesn't stop with the grip.

"A lot of kids have a one-handed follow through," Stevenson said with a chuckle. "Sometimes it always goes back to baseball."

Other factors that can interfere with the development of a youngster's swing is the equipment he or she uses.

"Some kids don't have clubs that fit them," Stevenson said. "What happens is, they'll have a tough time controlling the club face if the

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Biggest mistake: Trying to imitate Tiger and the pros

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shaft is too long." Another problem that teaching pros encounter could be dubbed the Big Ball Syndrome.

"I think the biggest mistake in terms of learning golf skills occurs when kids watch the guys on TV, guys like Tiger Woods and John Daly, and they watch them hitting these monster drives," said Pete Grimes, director of The First Tee of Detroit.

"They see these really big backswings, so they go out on the range and try to duplicate that," Grimes continued. "For a lot of kids, that's one of the biggest difficulties. We're trying to teach them a slow, controlled swing."

. He said it's sometimes tough to steer kids away from a huge backswing.

"Everyone wants to hit it long and hard," he said. "It's a neat part of the game to see a ball go 320 yards in the air."

"Every kid's a little bit different," said Trent Smith, a PGA professional who works out of Pinckney's Timber Trace. "I would say that a lot of them hold onto the club too tight, and swing too hard. We try to get them some rhythm and tempo."

Smith added that sometimes, it's best to teach kids about golf before they even set foot on a course.

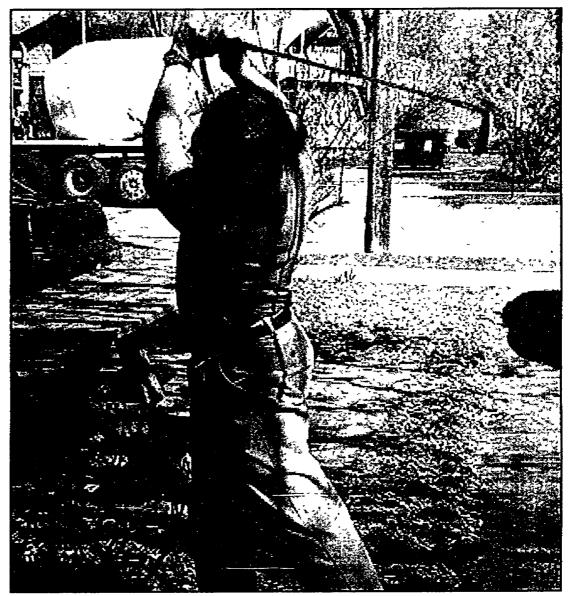
"I think it's important that you get the basic fundamentals down before you start playing," he said.

"Learning the proper setup and fundamentals is much more important with golf than it is with something like baseball. There are a lot of fundamentals involved with the golf swing."

Grimes stressed that teaching kids about fundamentals and technique is one thing, but in the end the kids themselves are the ones who are going to shape their own swings.

"Regardless of how many times we tell them what to do, we try not to be too handson," he said. "We're very much into just telling them, and letting them develop their own style.

"If the swing is unsafe, or unorthodox, we intervene more," he continued. "We just tell them 'This is kind of how you have to do it' and then let them go from there."

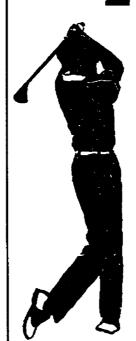


Local pros say that overswinging — with a backswing that goes past parallel — is another common problem with youngsters learning the game.

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Golfers Advantage will help fit the c'ub to the golfer

By Sam Eggleston HOMETOWN NEWSPAPERS

So you want to play some golf but don't know if you have the equipment that best suits you? Or perhaps you're experienced but you have a nagging problem trying to lift the ball high enough on your drive?

If it comes down to golf clubs and the needs of the players who use them, then Gary Cottrell and Golfers Advantage have the answers for you.

Cottrell is a certified club builder who is looking to help turn your swing into a thing of beauty with the right club for your game.

"I have everything from single-digit golfers to high-handicap golfers who come here," Cottrell said of his clientele range. "I try to offer the complete service. We do everything from irons to woods."

Though Cottrell's location outside of

Hartland is new and there are some elements to be added, he is expecting to have a wide range of services to offer very soon.

Video capabilities, a putter-fitting area and the possibility of a teaching pro coming on board this winter are just a few examples of what Golfers Advantage has to offer those who play the game.

The biggest element of the business, however, is up and running right now — customfit golf clubs.

When assembling the data for a new set of clubs, there are multiple factors that are taken into consideration, and many of them can be captured with the use of a golf monitor.

The laser-precision device registers a slew of different aspects of a swing. The readings are taken as a golfer fires shots into the 10-by-10-by-10-foot driving cage set up in the shop. Information is then printed out for Cottrell's use.

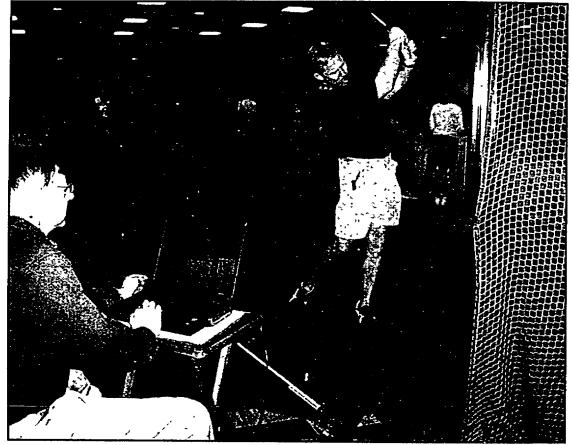


Photo by CANDY PARENT

Gary Cottrell of Golfers Advantage monitors the swing of Dan Hutcheson at the Livingston County Home Show.

"I get 13 different pieces of data," he said.
"I give the customer a copy of everything I get and I keep a copy in my files. That way, if they call me, I can go right to the file and get the data I need."

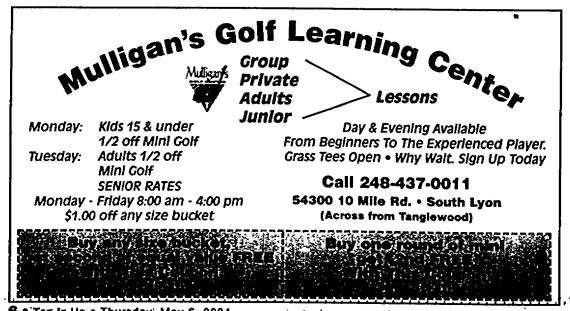
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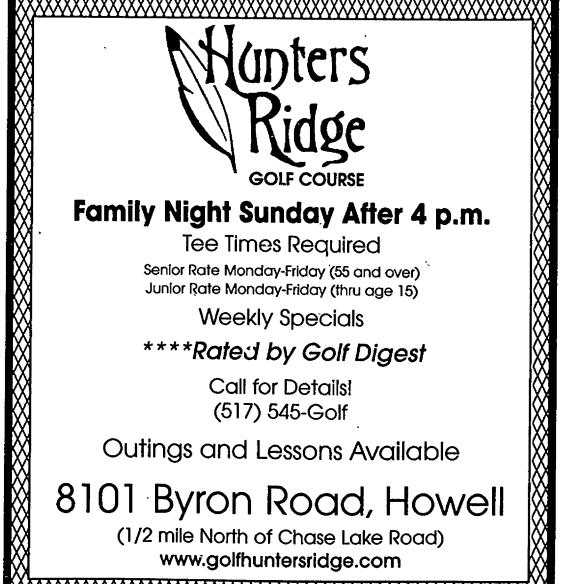
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include ball speed, club-head speed, launch angle, back spin, side spin, carry distance, sling path, face angle, face impact, flight time, maximum height, how far the ball would land

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Golfers Advantage provides custom clubs

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off the line and the distance between where the ball would have landed at a set pin distance.

"I then use that data to help determine what needs to be done," Cottrell said.

And then the process of assembling the clubs begins. From shaft type — either graphite or one of many steel shafts - to grip style, Cottrell can do it all.

"The proper shaft is extremely important," Cottrell noted. "Depending on what the golfer needs and the data I get, I select a shaft that I think fits them the best."

of time doing research on golf shafts and listens to a variety of sources on the various club heads that are available on the market.

A typical fitting for a set of clubs includes determining the type of shaft, the club head, the overall weight of the club, the swing weight and how the head feels to the golfer looking to get the new set. The grip is also an important factor from size to material.

Out of everything that goes into assembling clubs, Cottrell said knowledge is the most important.

"If anyone goes to a club maker, they need to go to someone that is proficient in what they Cottrell said that he spends a large amount are doing," Cottrell said.-"If you go onto the

Internet and go to the Professional Club Makers Society Web site, you can find certified club makers in your area."

Or, you can just call Cottrell and Golfers Advantage. The best way to reach him is by calling (810) 629-7339, and he only works by appointment.

The time it takes to get fitted is minuscule compared to the results that will be gained. For a new set of irons, Cottrell said, it takes approximately one and a half hours for the fitting and the turnaround time is impressive as well. "If all of the items are in inventory, then it takes about four days," Cottrell said. "If not," we have to order the parts and we're subject to

shipping time. I would say it takes from four days to about a week and a half."

The price range is also lower than some might expect. An eight-iron set can vary from about \$400 to about \$800. Woods are slightly different. According to Cottrell, the average price of the driver is about \$260.

"If it costs more than that it's not because of the head," he said. "It's because we are being very specific about the shaft. The price would be higher for an experienced golfer that already has a low handicap and is well-established. They are usually looking to correct something very specific and the shaft usually is a little higher in cost."

Calling all junior golfers: Top50jrTour wants you

The Michigan PGA Junior Golf Tour is co-sponsoring 10 youth tournaments around southeast Michigan this summer, and is seeking young golfers up to the age of 19.

Anyone interested in competing should visit the tour's website, Top50jrTour.com, to obtain a membership application. Or they can call (248) 321-9900 for more information.

For each of the 10 tournaments, a qualifying round will take place one to three days prior to the actual tournament.

On July 6, a qualifying round will be held at Marion Oaks in

Howell for the tournament on July 8 (being played at Howell's Faulkwood Shores).

July 15's tournament will take place at Chemung Hills Country Club in Howell.

July 23's tournament will be at Lakelands Golf & Country Club in Brighton.

July 28's tournament will be played at Oak Pointe Country Club in Brighton.

The qualifying round for Aug. 5's tournament at the Glacier year," director Dan Thomas said in a press release.

Golf Club in Washington Twp. will be held at Faulkwood Shores on Aug. 2.

And the qualifying round for Aug. 20's tournament at Walnut Creek Country Club in South Lyon will take place on Aug. 17 at Oak Pointe.

The National Golf Scholarship Association is also co-sponsoring the tour.

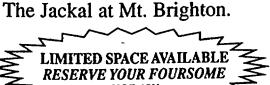
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Community members will find many opportunities to show support for this event. Even those who don't know a bogey from a birdie will appreciate the outing's Spectacular Spring Raffle, in which one lucky individual will win a multitude of prizes, including a Tigers Suite for 18 at Comerica Park, a helicopter ride with WJR's Joel Alexander, a Cadillac Deville rental for two weekends, gift certificates to 15 local restaurants, golf packages and more. Only 1,000 tickets will be sold (\$25 each) for this drawing, which will be held during the dinner reception following golf. If you would like more information about how you can support the Angela Hospice Golf Outing, or to learn more about

the compassionate services that hospice promore information, call Bruce Ritter at (810) mation, call Kim Cauley at (810) 229-5935. vides, please call 734-HOSPICE, or visit www.angelahospice.org.

■ The Second Annual Pete's Scramble for Children's Craniofacial Association will be held May 22 at Beacon Hill Golf Course in Commerce Township. Shot-Gun start at 9 a.m.

Cost is \$80 per person and includes 18 holes of golf, lunch at the turn and \$20 taxdeductible donation to CCA.

- The eighth annual Wild Game Scramble will be held at Ironwood Golf Club on May 1. The cost is \$75 and includes golf and car, lunch, contests and a wild-game dinner. The deadline for entries is April 26. For more information, call the club at (517) 546-
- The Brighton High School track and cross country teams will sponsor a golf scramble on May 2 at Moose Ridge Golf Course in Green Oak Township. The cost is \$85 per person, although foursomes who sign up before April 8 will get a \$10 discount. The event is limited to the first 160 golfers. For

227-2592 or Gary Meehan at (810) 229-9414.

- The fourth annual Fowlerville Rotary Golf Classic will be held May 7 at Ironwood Golf Club. The cost is \$70 for the event, which begins with a 9 a.m. shotgun start and includes a putting contest. The cost includes continental breakfast, lunch and door prizes. For more information, call (517) 223-9861.
- The 11th annual Livingston County DARE Golf Classic will be held May 8 at Ironwood Golf Club. The cost is \$75, and includes golf, goodie bags, lunch and free nonalcoholic beverages. The event begins at 9 a.m. and all proceeds go to the DARE program. For more information, call (517) 546-3211.
- **■** The Brighton High Flyers Gymnastics Parents Committee will have a golf outing May 22 at The Jackal in Brighton. The cost is \$100 per person, and includes golf, barbecued ribs dinner, lunch, and prizes. Proceeds will go toward a new competitive gymnastics floor. Registrations are due May 7. For more infor-

- **■** The 19th annual LACASA Balloonfest Golf Classic will be held June 28 at the Lakelands Golf and Country Club. The \$125 cost incluees golf, cart, door prizes and the awards banquet at 3 p.m. For more information, call Candy Jones-Guerin at (517) 548-
- The second annual Cops with Clubs charity golf outing will be held July 31 at Ironwood Golf Club. The cost is \$80 and includes continental breakfast, lunch and a banquet dinner. Hole sponsorships are also available and proceeds go to the Thin Blue Line of Michigan. The event is sponsored by the Brighton post of the Michigan State Police, the Livingston County Sheriff's Department and the Brighton police department. For more information, call Sean Furlong at (810) 227-1051 or Jerry Bockhausen of the Brighton Police Department at (810) 227-2700.

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- In The Howell Athletic Boosters are playing host to the first annual All Sports Golf Outing on May 23 at Hawk Meadows Golf Course. The cost of \$75 includes cart, golf, awards, prizes and dinner after the outing. The event is a four-person scramble with a 1:30 p.m. shotgun start. Sponsorships are also available. For more information, call (517) 546-8329.
- The Hartland Area Chamber of Commerce will have its eighth annual golf outing at Ironwood Golf course on Sept. 9, beginning with a 9 a.m. shotgun start. The cost is \$85 and includes contests, golf and cart, lunch and dinner. For more information, call the chamber at (810) 632-9130.
- The Howell Athletic Department will once again be selling tickets to the 2004 Buick Open to be played at Warwick Hills Golf and Country Club in Grand Blanc on

July 26 through Aug. 1. Tickets can be purchased in the athletic office between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. until May 21. Tickets are \$20.00 each. Please make checks payable to Howell Public Schools.

■ The South Lyon Area Chamber of Commerce is planning its annual golf outing.

The shotgun-start round of golf will he held Tuesday, June 22, at the Links at Whitmore Lake. The basic golf package includes 18 holes with a cart, continental breakfast, lunch at the turn, beverage service throughout the course, a buffet reception, awards ceremony and foursome photo. A variety of games, goodie bags and more are being prepared.

Sponsorship opportunities are available at prices ranging from \$125 for a hole sponsorship, up to \$750 for a Hole-In-One sponsor.

For additional information and a registration packet, contact the South Lyon Area Chamber of Commerce at (248) 437-3257. The chamber is located at 125 N. Lafayette in downtown South Lyon.



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Things to Remember on the Greens: Don't step on your fellow players' putting lines, the imaginary line that connects the ball to the hole; If your ball is on a player's line, volunteer to mark the ball; Don't stand where you might distract a fellow player and don't move; Don't make any noise when your fellow player is preparing to putt; If you don't have a caddie and are asked to tend the flagstick, make sure you aren't standing on anyone's line; Hold the flagstick at arm's length so the flag doesn't flutter in the breeze and make sure your shadow doesn't fall across the hole or line; If you lay down the flagstick, lay it on the green to prevent doing any damage to the green; Generally, the player closest to the hole will tend the flagstick; After everyone has putted out, immediately walk to the next tee.

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Women's golf league forming in area

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County. "It's becoming a word-of-mouth thing," Palma said.

While it's true that women's golf leagues aren't exactly a new concept in Livingston County, the league that Andreas and Palma are launching offers something unusual: A chance

for golfers to compete at a variety of different courses. Most golf leagues — men's and women's — are in-house leagues which play on only one golf course throughout the entire season.

"We've had a lot of interest just because of that alone," Andreas said.

The program's rounds will be played on

Mondays at 9 a.m. — shotgun style — at various public golf courses in the area. It will run from May through September. Andreas and Palma have been considering area golf courses like Moose Ridge, The Jackal, Whispering Pines, Timber Trace, The Majestic, Coyote, The Preserve, Faulkwood Shores, Huntmore and Dunham Hills for their league.

Every week, donations will be collected to be put toward an end-of-the-season skills contest, where the golfers can earn such awards as Most Improved and Longest Ball. The winners will collect prizes, and an end-of-the-season party will follow the awards.

Any Livingston County women between the

ages of 30-55 years old who are interested in playing can contact Andreas at (810) 629-6258 or Palma at (248) 889-0510.

"I think we're going to get at least get 20 women so far to show up to the meeting," Andreas said.

Mike Spranger, one of the golf professionals at Dunham Hills Golf Club, said the league will benefit the community if it works out.

"The more people there are playing golf, the better," he said. "Most of the other golf leagues are in-house, where they just play one course. This league involves traveling around, so that's different. I think people will be interested."

Cool cat Cody scores hole-in-one

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the word CAT printed upon it. And while the ball was clearly a marketing promotional for Caterpillar, a heavy equipment manufacturer, to Cody it represented the initials of his name.

"The golf ball I found had a label with my initials on it," Cody said. "And that's the one I used to get a hole-in-one. I found it in the woods on the 13th hole."

The boys played 27 holes that day, but it was not until they had finished the first 18 that Cody finally pulled the lucky ball from his bag.

Making his second appearance at the first tee, Cody used a sand wedge to sink the 71-yard shot for eagle.

"I thought it was going to go left of the pin,"

Cody said, "but it just kind of rolled in. It was awesome. I was jumping up and down."

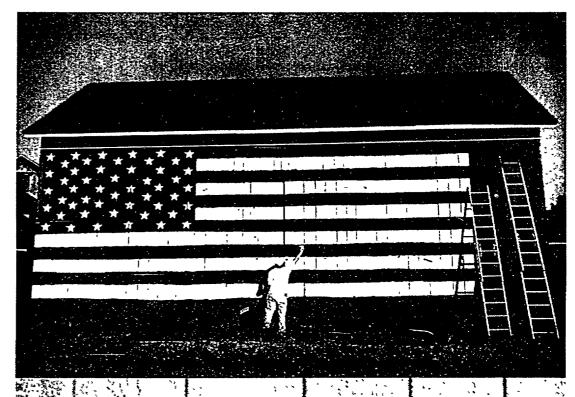
Cody fortunes continued when a golfer heading toward the second tee witnessed his ball roll in the cup.

"He didn't see me shoot, but he saw it roll in the hole," Cody said. "And he was like 'Hey, can I see your scorecard? You need a witness to be in the newspaper for a hole-in-one."

After retrieving his lucky ball from the hole, Cody smartly put it away for safekeeping.

He later displayed it along with the scorecard in a glass casing.

Cody is a sixth-grader and lives in South Lyon with his brothers Ryan, Travis and Blake, and his parents, Bev and Jeff.



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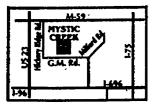
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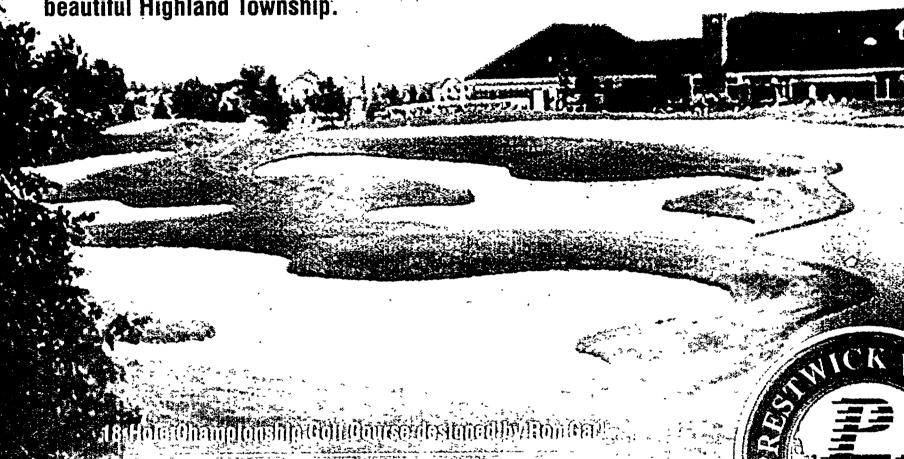
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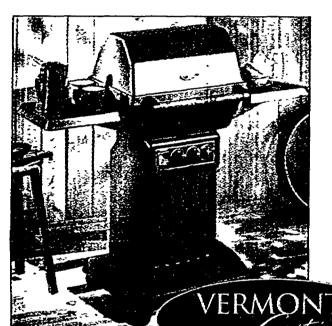
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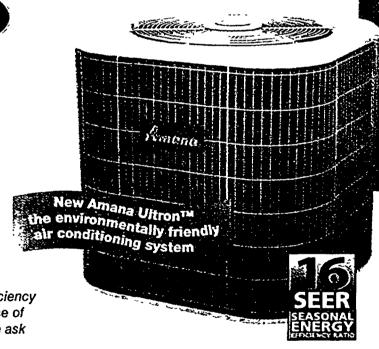
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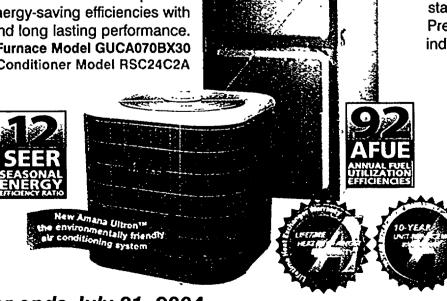
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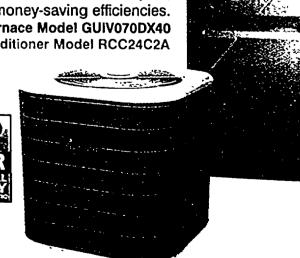
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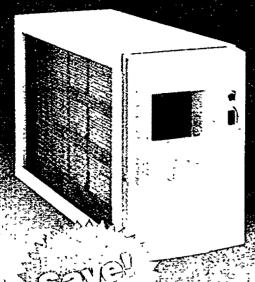




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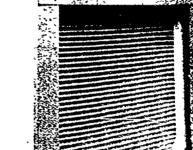
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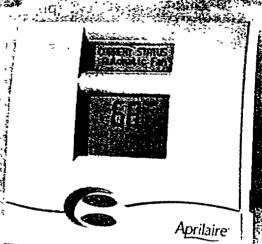
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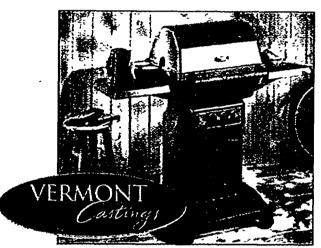
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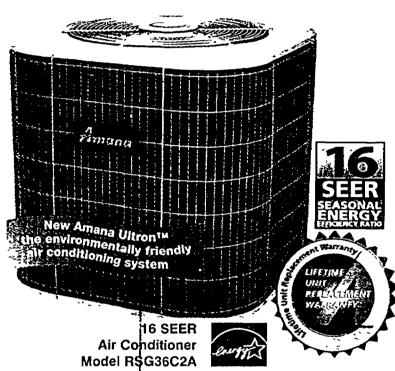
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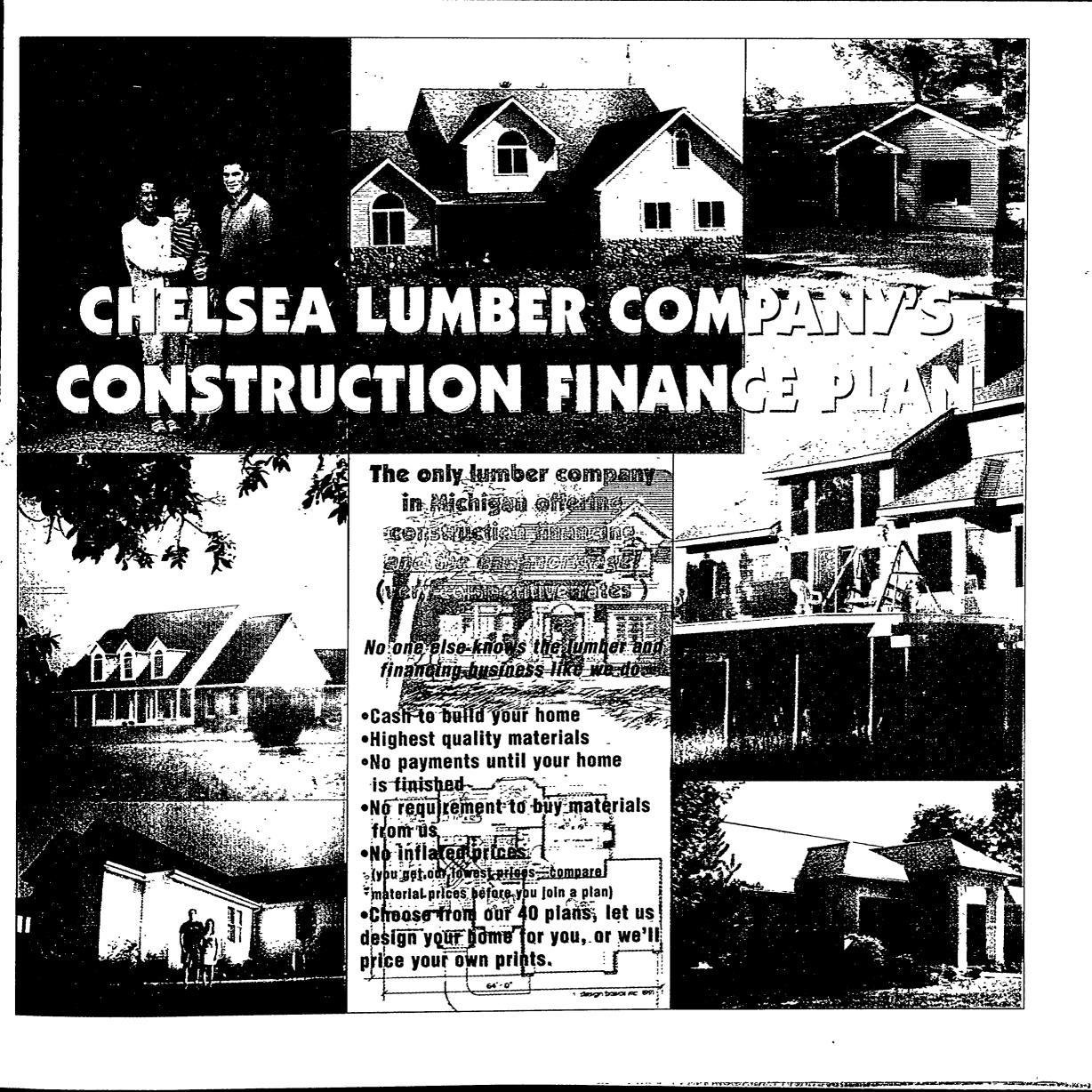
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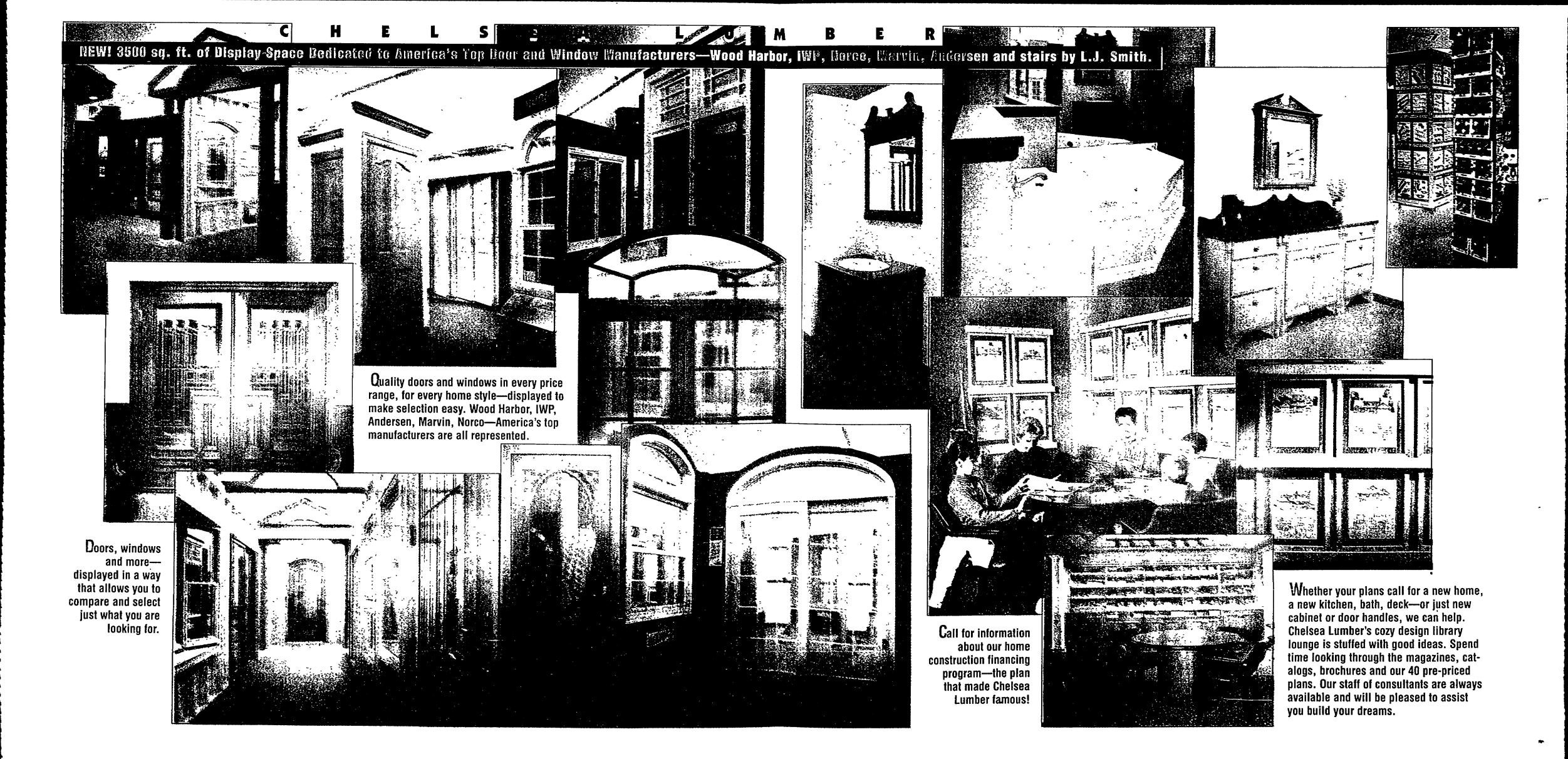
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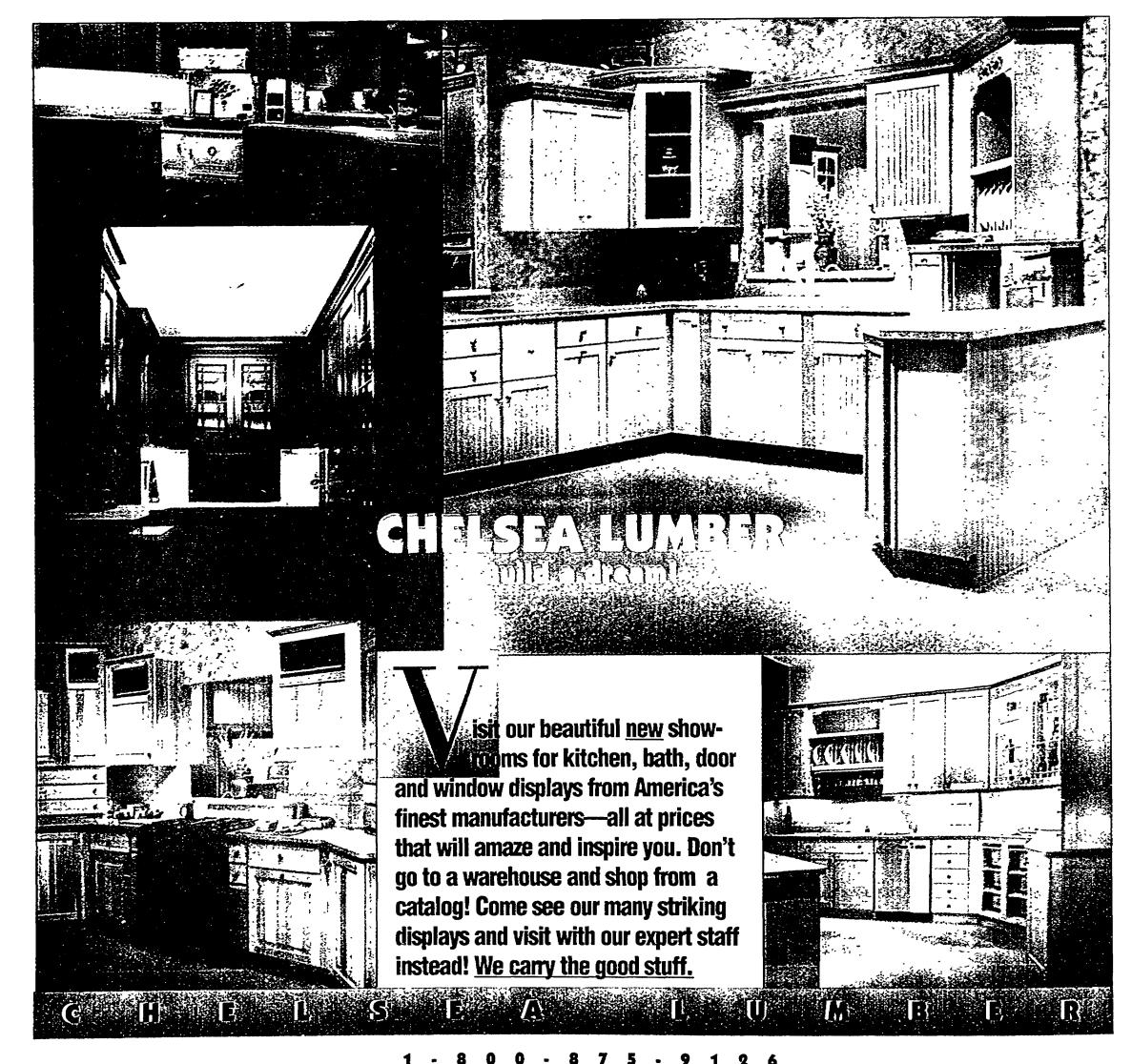














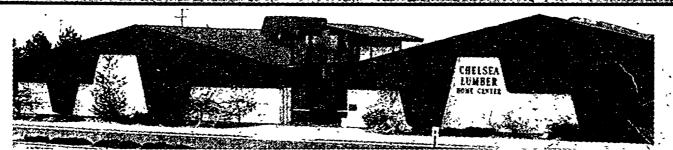
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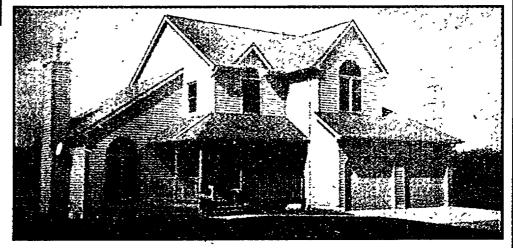
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Tues., May 11th at 7:00 p.m.

KITCHENS and BATHS Wed., May 12th at 7:00 p.m. WOOD BASEMENTS DECKS OF POLE BARNS



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Chelsea Lumber's Construction Financing Plan

- Unlimited draws No builder's license needed We will even pay off your land contract
- Save money and build home equity Kitchen displays that rival the best you'll see anywhere
- Thousands of sq. ft. of showroom space Chelsea Lumber is Small Town Friendly and Big City Capable



Seated I to r: Shelley Wheaton, CeCe Riley, Jean Bust. Standing I to r: Neal Moor, Doug Beaumont, Joe Ewald, John Daniels, Kevin Kunzelman, John Robbins.

When you visit us, we'll assign you to your own Home Construction Financing Professional, one of nine people who work exclusively in our Construction Financing Department. They have the expertise to explain the financing details and to help you with your construction from start to finish.

There is one person who is directly responsible for answering all your questions. You won't be shuffled from one person to another. You'll get as much or as little help as you want...just stop in or call toll free 1-800-875-9126 or 475-9126 locally.

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Come meet our friendly and knowledgeable people who are dedicated to helping you build your dream home!

We feature energy efficient Andersen® products.

Why consider a Home Construction Financing Plan?

- Compare our interest rate. Banks provide the dollars for a final mortgage, but not during construction. WE DO BOTH!
- You will save money by being your own general contractor and, if you choose, by providing some of the labor yourself, or by using your relatives' and friends' help. And remember, we're there to help guide you.
- You don't have to wait, why not start your home now? Nothing will make you prouder than building the home of your dreams.

Why select Chelsea Lumber Company's Home Construction Financing Plan?

- **EXPERIENCE!** Our Financing Plan is the **original**. All others have tried to copy ours! For more than 37 years, we've been financing newhome construction, making it possible for over 4,200 homes to be built in a 17-county area. We've helped more people and financed more homes than all the others put together.
- WE MAKE IT SIMPLE. When you talk with Chelsea Lumber, the whole process shifts from complicated to doable. All the estimating, qualifying and arranging for any outside contracting is done with the help of your personal Home Construction Financing Professional.
- WE PROVIDE FINANCING. Cash to build your home is provided by Chelsea Lumber Company, and no payments are due until your home is completed (certain restrictions apply). We are your one-stop source for money and materials (you don't have to buy the materials from us).
- FOR SEVENTY-SEVEN YEARS, Chelsea Lumber has been selling top-quality building materials at low prices. As a Home Construction Finance customer, you will get our lowest cash 'n carry prices (not even the boss buys for less). Compare our material prices with any other dealer.
- WE NOW OFFER A DESIGN LIBRARY LOUNGE WITH 40 PRE-PRICED HOME DESIGNS PLUS HUNDREDS OF OTHERS TO SELECT FROM.
- WE ALSO HAVE DESIGN CONSULTANTS TO MODIFY A CURRENT DESIGN OR TO DESIGN TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS.

How important is this decision?

• Building your home is the most important financial decision you'll ever make - it's that important! Join the hundreds of Michigan families who choose Chelsea Lumber's Home Construction Financing Plan each year. Come learn the facts...see our facilities...meet our people at our FREE CLINICS May 10th or 11th at 7:00 PM, and then make an informed choice about this most important decision.

Chelsea Lumber has been the leader in Construction Financing Plans for 37 years. We now offer the most complete package available. Whether you are building a new home or want to re-mortgage your present one, we have services and rates that rival anyone...lumber companies or banks. The difference is, we know construction and financing like no one else. Our experience works for you.

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Call us toll free now for an appointment at 1-800-875-9126.



Kitchen & Bath Design Center

New Home or Remodeling . . . start with us.

The Kitchen & Bath design center at Chelsea Lumber Company is sure to have all the right ingredients – from concept to completion and all the steps in-between. We've become one of the largest kitchen centers in Michigan and can offer you the finest cabinetry, counter tops and fixtures.

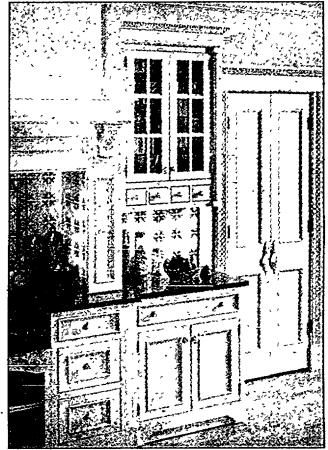
We are truly a kitchen and bath specialty house.

- 11 Experienced, creative staff.
- All of the best name brands.
- Over 3,600 sq. ft. showroom.
- Over 30 exciting and diverse displays.
- · Computerized, 3-dimensional designs.
- Complete service from start to finish, including installation.
- Learn more about our design staff and many of the quality products at www.chelsealumber.com

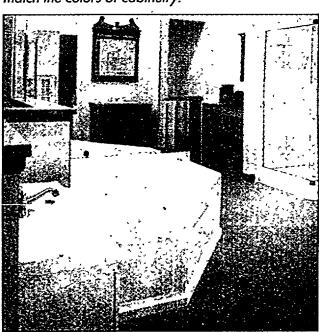
Service, Design Quality

Our goal is to bring your thoughts and ideas for your kitchen and/or bath areas to fruition, so every detail of the project is addressed from faucets to crown moldings. We'll help you select the right cabinetry and counter tops; we'll present fixtures and accessory choices that accent the space; and, we'll work with you in coordinating other material selections.

Whether you're expanding, remodeling or building new, you will find exciting ideas and products at the Chelsea Lumber Company design center.



We can now supply interior doors to





Front Row: Colleen Balliet, Stephanie Folts, Nick McCalla, Becky Chamberlin, Lisa Hartman. Back Row: Rick Tarantowski, Jennifer Mann, Jeanine Miller, Pam Kiel, Mamie Wallace, Bart Bauer

At Chelsea Lumber, we combine the best designers available with a tremendous selection of high quality cabinetry and accessories to design your kitchen and bath. Your ideas and personal taste will completely influence the final outcome of your project.



Quality products start with quality, manufacturers ...

In addition to all the great name brand cabinets above, we have Corian, solid natural stone granite and marble, custom laminate, and Marbelite cultured marbled counter tops. In Tubs and Showers, we carry Manhattan, Jacuzzi, Aqua Glass, Zimmer Marble and Kohler.

CHELSEA LUMBER IS-

SPECIALLY SELECTED **DECK-**GRADE CEDAR

cedar headquarters



—The finest cedar 2X4'S & 2X6'S in Michigan! We know lumber and this is it for quality - and for value. One more reason Chelsea Lumber keeps on growing.

	8'	10'	12'	- 14'	16'	18'	20'
2x4	\$6.69	\$7.79	\$9.69	\$10.98	\$12.98	-	
2x6	\$10.98	\$13.79	\$17.89	\$19.88	\$22.79	\$25.98	\$30.98
4x4 :	\$18.89	\$22.89	\$27.98				
5/4x6	\$8.89	\$11.69	\$13.69	\$15.69	\$18.69	\$21.69	\$24.69

4	SAWED BOARDS DRIED CEDAR	2x2°S AND RAIL SPINDLES	CEDAR LATTICE PANELS DECORATIVE FUNCTIONAL	CEDAR PANEUNG-SIDING
1X3 1X4 1X6 1X8	49° UN. FT. 44° UN. FT. 89° UN. FT. 51.19 UN. FT.	SPINDLES \$2.21	4'x8' 4'x8'	1x6 V-EDGE CEDAR Rough sawed face, sound knots, smooth back \$1.14 UN FT.
1X10 1X12	\$1.52 UN. FT. \$1.89 UN. FT.	CLEAR PREMIUM CEDAR 2x2x8 \$4.98	20.95 30.95	1x4 V-EDGE CEDAR Smooth-face, Ruff-back; clear

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Jager Super I[™]

WE'VE SWITCHED! Why did

Chelsea Lumber switch to Jager Super I Joists?

• Provable better quality - EVERY joint in EVERY joist is tested for strength!

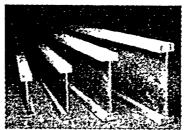
• More builder-friendly - 2½ inch nailing flange rather than 1½" flange makes nailing the subfloor easy.

• Mechanicals can be cut in to the floor system rather than suspended below it.

• Stronger - will span further and reduce deflection, vibration and floor squeaks.

• Codes and standards - Meets the latest revisions of all applicable codes and standards. Jager Super I products are guaranteed to be free from defects in workmanship.

and materials and will carry the loads specified provided they are used under normal service conditions and in accordance with the instructions and specifications as referenced in our literature.



JAGER SUPER I JOIST SPA 40 P.S.F. LIVE LOAD & 10 P.S.F. DEAD LOAD GLUED, NAILED SUBFLOOR 1-360 DEFLECTION

O/C SPACING DEPTH **JAGER** JSI 18'9" 20

JAGER JSI 20 PRICING								
JAGER	DEPTH (INCHES)	10,	注12学	£14':	161	:18 ^r	201	
JSI	9//	11.98	14.49	16.89	³ 19.49.	\$22.89	\$25.89	
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2.32 PRE-CUT 2x4 \$3.64 \$5.29 7.39 **5.98** 2.40 R/H 8'

18.61 13.71 PRE-CUT ⁸4.68 ***5.87** ⁸8.49 \$10.39 ²2x6 **86.59** FULL 8" ***5.30** \$8.47 **\$6.80** \$9.42 2x8 \$11.29 \$6.89 \$10.48 \$13.49 ***8.49 *14.39 8.59** ALSO PRE-CUTS FOR 9 CEILINGS: 2x4's - \$3.44

AND - NOW IN STOCK: LVL BEAMS - 91/4", 111/4", 14", 16"

					
PER	1%"x9%"	1¾"x11¼"	1	%"x14"	1¾"x16"
FOOT	\$3.25 \$4.10 \$		5.15	\$ 5.75	
	22'	24'		SPF	
2x6	*15.96	- 2x6 - *17	.69		A-LONGS
2x8	\$19.89	2x8 *22	.89		26' ·
2x10	*26.85	2x10 *29	.19	2x10	*37.98
2x12	*32.69	2x12 35	.69	2x12	*45.49

Chelsea Lumber is known for great personal service by exceptionally talented and experienced people, and our prices will please you. One trip to Chelsea Lumber and you will "feel" the difference.

FREE CLUNICE Wed., May 12th - 7 P.M.

Only Chelsea Lumber pre-prices 14 decks with 6 floor options!

We'll bid on any size or shape deck. Each Deck Kit includes: construction guide, nails and all lumber to build. We've assumed a deck height 1-ft. above grade for pricing purposes. Railing and stairs are extra.

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DECK SIZE	2X6 31 S.Y.P.	5/4X6 POND, PINE	5/4X6 CEDAR	5/4x6 WEATHERBEST	5/4x6 NEXWOOD	2x6 EVERNEW VINTE
TOX8	\$200	\$190	\$310	\$540	\$515	\$645
12X8	\$265	\$240	375	\$570	\$545	\$755
12X10	\$305	\$280°	445	\$690	\$655	900
14X10	\$340	\$310		\$885	\$835	\$1160
14X12	430	\$410		\$1090	1030	\$1425
16X8	\$360 _e	315	\$495	745	⁵ 7.10.	
16X10	\$420	365	590.	905	860	1195

Chelsea Lumber now has Nexwood composite, Weatherbest Premium composite and Evernew vinyl decking options. These deckings will not warp, rot or splinter. We also stock Nexwood in 2x6 planks.

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DECK SIZE	2X6	5/4X6 POND, PINE	5/4X6 CEDAR	5/4x6	5/4×6	2x6 EVERNEW VINYL
16X12	540	485	\$750	1135	\$1065	\$1450
18X12	⁵ 610	\$560	\$840	1280	\$1220	\$1620
18X14	\$690					\$1940
20X10	\$485	\$465	\$725	\$1135	1070	\$1520
		\$575				
20X16	\$ 775	\$740	\$1180	1830	1705	\$2440
24X16		\$1025				

Erected Packages to get the job done

MATERIALS PACKAGE:

- All materials including steel-clac walk-in door with Schlage lock
- 16x7 paneled steel overhead doc
- Additional 9 x 7 overhead door included with the Cord.
- 12° overhang 4 sides (Hudson has 6" on eaves only)

ERECTED PACKAGE:

Construction by dependable craftsmen backed by Chelsea Lumber

	Ides	TYPE OF SIDING	VERTICAL GROOVE SmartPanel® (TEXT 1-11)	VINYL WHITE DOUBLE 4.5"	ADD FOR SLAB ON LEVEL SITE
	THE PACKARD	MATERIALS ONLY	\$3800	\$4090	SLAB BY US — AS PART OF ERECTED PKG. ONLY
э.	★ 24 X 24	ERECTED ON YOUR SLAB	\$ 7510	\$8375	\$4610
	THE CORD	materials Only	\$4685	\$4950	, .
ad	★ 32 X 24	ERECTED ON YOUR SLAB	\$9745	⁵ 10,780	⁵ 6145
юг	THE HUDSON	MATERIALS ONLY	\$3270	\$3530	
	★ 22 X 22	ERECTED ON YOUR SLAB	\$6680	\$ 7515	\$3875
	THE REGAL	MATERIALS ONLY	\$4150	\$ 4455	
	* 28 X 24	ERECTED ON YOUR SLAB	\$8435	\$9410	\$5380

landscape timbers

The rounded-edge timbers are pressure-treated to point of refusal. Red pine rough sawn timbers are .40 retention.

3"x4"x8' Rounded-Edge	\$3.98
3-1/4"x5"x8' Jumbo Rounded-Edge	\$4.49

4"x6"x8' Rough Sawn Red Pine	\$8.96
6"x8"x8' Rough Sawn Red Pine	\$18.8 9
5"x5"x8' (full 5"x5") Rough Sawn Red Pine	\$10.89

\$8.89 #1 Railroad Ties

OTHER PRE-FIGURED-PACKAGE SIZES: 16'X22' & 30'X22' (or we'll custom figure any size).

"SLAB (FLOOR) INCLUDES: A 4" slab rimmed with expansion joint, fiberglass reinforced concrete, a 42" deep footing, two rows of block, a 24" apron at garage doors, and a 3'x3" apron at service doors. 4" of sand is included for the base.

Certain soil conditions may require additional reinforcement of slab and/or footing at entra cost. Important Note: Erected prices are based on a pre-leveled site free of vegetation

Chelsea Lumber Company now offers WOOD BASEMENT INSTALLATION

We can build it on your site, or deliver it for you to build.

Why build a permanent **WOOD** basement?

-Warmer and dryer -Year around installation -Utility cost savings -Faster construction time -Less cost to finish -75-year guarantee

Let us answer any questions you may have and quote a price Come to our FREE CLINIC May 12" at 7:00 p.m.

CHELSEA LEADS IN WOOD BASEMENTS

Checkiour big inventory of 60 pressure treated material Kiln Dried: Grade Stamped: Foundation Stamped

2x6 PRECUTS	\$7.98	2x8 PRECUTS #2	⁵ 9.98	1x12x16	\$16.98
2x6x8	⁵ 6.49	⁻ 2x8x8	\$9.79	1/2" CCX PLY	\$29.98
2x6x16,	\$15.89	2x8x10	\$12.89	5/8" CCX PLY	⁵ 31.89
2x4x16	\$10.98	2x8x16	\$19.98	3/4" CCX PLY	\$39.79
2x10x16	\$24.98	2x12x16	\$37.79	3/4" T&G PLY	\$49.89

DISCOVER

CHELSEA LUMBER - YOU'LL COME AWAY ASKING YOURSELF -IS THIS SOME SPECIAL KIND OF PLACE - OR WHAT!

primed mouldings



Primed O.G. Base 7/16" x 3" Primed O.G. Base ⁹/16" x 41/4"

.33 per lineal foot .77 per lineal foot

(available in 16 foot lengths only)



Primed O.G. Casing 11/16" x 21/4"

.31 per lineal foot

(available in 14 foot lengths only)



•77 per lineal foot Primed O.G. Crown 9/16" x 41/4" (available in 16 foot lengths only)

COMPARE OUR "FREE-DELIVERY" DEAL:

			ILES TO JOB		
SIZE OF YOUR CASH ORDER	20 MILES	45 MILES	45 TO 60 MILES GES, IF ANY,	75 MILES	90 MILES
Under-\$1000	\$30	\$45	\$55	\$65	\$75
\$1000 to \$1500	\$20	\$30	\$45	\$55	\$65
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Over \$3000 .	-0=	-0-5	-0-	-0-	1.0 -10

ialty trim boards



Azek is a solid white cellular PVC... perfect for trim, facia and soffits. It is reversible, smooth one side and woodgrain on the other. It has the look, feel and sound of clear premium lumber and can be milled, moulded, shaped, and thermo-formed to any millwork profile.

TRIMBOARDS

1x4x18 AZEK TRIM BOARD 1x6x18 AZEK TRIM BOARD 1x8x18 AZEK TRIM BOARD

1x12x18 AZEK TRIM BOARD

5/4x4x18 AZEK TRIM BOARD \$26.95 5/4x6x18 AZEK TRIM BOARD \$41.95 \$32.99 \$42.99 5/4x6x6x10 AZEK CORN'R BOARD \$55.75

1/2x6x18 AZEK BEAD BOARD \$66.99

primed trim boards

Primed Rufsawn Spruce Trim

1x4 PRIMED RUFSAWN SPRUCE 43¢ L/FT.

1x6 PRIMED RUFSAWN SPRUCE 67¢ L/FT.

1x8 PRIMED RUFSAWN SPRUCE 87¢ L/FT.

Primed Rufsawn Spruce sold in lineal feet.



ABTCO Trim Boards now available at Chelsea Lumber Company. TrimBoards have a true cedar profile carefully molded into one side and the reverse side is smooth. Since it's free from natural flaws and knots, there's no splitting or checking, which means there is no waste. And that saves you money. 10 year limited warranty; Reversible; Primed faces and edges. Available in 16' lengths only.

i .	Actua	ii Size	EGCN
1 x 4 x 16'	3/4" x 3	-1/2"	\$6.19
1 x 6 x 16'	3/4" x 5	-1/2"	\$9.29
1 x 8 x 16'	3/4" x 7	-1/4"	\$13.15

	Actual Size	. Eạch
1 x 12 x 16'	3/4" x 11-1/4"	\$20.79
5/4 x 4 x 16'	1" x 3-1/2"	\$9.98
5/4×6×16'	1" x 5-1/2"	\$15.69

docks

AND

ALUMINUM

3-SECTION, 36 FT. DOCK

6-2x6x12 STRINGERS 9-2x2x8 NAILERS 72-6"x36" DOCK BOARDS

2-3 FT. ALUM, SUPPORTS 1-4 FT. ALUM. SUPPORT NAILS INCLUDED

Dock price can vary with water depth

DOCK **SUPPORT ASSEMBLIES**

USING TREATED

SUPPORT ASSEMBLIES ONLY: (with stringer brackets & 36" cross arms)

3'	\$87.43	6' \$101.43
4'	\$93.33	7' \$ 107.43
5'	\$97.43	8′ \$111. 43

fencing

APPALACHIAN STYLE PRESSURE TREATED

\$27.99

10-ft. section with post

windows/doors

Chelsea Lumber has added 3,500 sq. ft. displaying the world's leading manufactures of windows and doors. You really should come and check it out.

SANDED PLYWOOD GOOD 1-SIDE WITH EXTERIOR GLUE	SHEATHING GRADE PLYWOOD EXTERIOR GLUE			
1/4" 21.98 1/2" 530.98	3/8" (11/32) \$16.49			
3/8" \$23.98 3/4" \$40.96	1/2" (15/32) \$18.89			
SANDED PLYWOOD GOOD 2-SIDE WITH EXTERIOR GLUE	5/8" (19/32) 524.98			
1/2" \$40.89 3/4" \$50.89	3/4" (23/32) \$28.98			

GOOD ONE-SIDE SHEATHING GRADE PRESSURE TREATED 1/2" \$36.79 3/4" \$43.79 3/4" \$41.69

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TONGUE & GROOVE SINGLE APPLICATION **FLOORING**

3/4" STURDI-FLOOR PINE

3/4" PREMIUM STURDI-FLOOR SPRUCE

3/4" HIGH DENSITY ORIENTED STRAND BD. 3/4" ORIENTED STRAND BOARD

3/4"

\$34.89

1/4" \$12.96

ORIENTED 7/16" BOARD

STRAND \$17.98 \$20.59 \$29.98 3/8" \$17.49 GREAT NEW MULTI-PURPOSE 4x8 PANELS

1/2"

5/8" **\$26.94**

HARDWOOD **PLYWOODS**

5.2mm OAK 5.2mm BIRCH 3/4" OAK 3/4" BIRCH ONE PIECE FACES, VENEER CORE \$21.59 \$21.95 \$58.95 \$59.95

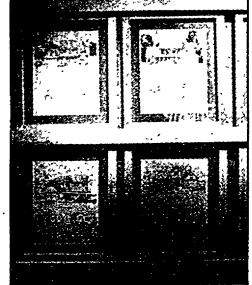
2004 NEW HOME PACKAGES

CHELSEA LUMBER COMPANY NOW HAS 40 PRE-PRICED EXCITING FLOOR PLANS

Our NEW Design Library Lounge has hundreds of plans for you to select from. Relax in our comfortable lounge while you view hundreds of home designs.

Come see for yourself







The Arbor = \$44,940 1,605 Sq. Ft.



The Carlton - \$45,730 1,800 Sq. Ft.



The Granite – \$46,985 1,561 Sq. Ft.



The Bellamy – \$48,570 1,660 Sq. Ft.



THESE ARE SAMPLES OF A
FEW HOME DESIGNS FROM
OUR NEW DESIGN LIBRARY.
40 GREAT PRE-PRICED PACKAGES
FROM CHELSEA LUMBER.

OUR EXTENSIVE PACKAGES INCLUDE:

All Rough-in Framing Lumber Including Basement Beams

• 2x4 Walls with R-13 Insulation (Garage Walls Also!) • Pre-Built

Trusses Where Possible • 25-Year Shingles • Vinyl Siding

• Aluminum Overhangs • Insulated Steel Prehung Doors

• Andersen® Permashield Windows • Insulated RP Steel

Garage Doors • Drywall • All Stair Parts • Interior Primed
6-Panel Doors • Primed Interior Trim • Fireplace (Not All Packages)
• Closet Materials • Kitchen & Bath Cabinets • All Countertops

The Seville - \$56,030 1,735 Sq. Ft.



The Pottersville – \$58,330 1,984 Sq. Ft.



The Thurston - \$56,630 2,316 Sq. Ft.



The "Build A Dream" People Now Have Two Design Consultants Who Will Design to Your Specifications.

POLE BARNS:

Equestrian Barns

(Give your horse a home)



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	STEEL ROOF	SHINGLE ROOF	STEEL ROOF	SHINGLE ROOF
THE OAKWOOD  24'x32' 12 FT. HIGH WALLS 12 FT. x7 FT. DOOR	\$4195	\$4060	\$6880°	7120
THE ARROYO 24'x32' 10 FT. HIGH WALLS 12 FT. x 9 FT. DOOR	\$ <b>4460</b>	⁸ 4325	°7110	<b>77710</b>
THE MESA 24'x40' 8 FT. HIGH WALLS 12 FT. x 7 FT. DOOR	⁸ 4865	\$4655	⁸ 7800	*8500
THE CORRAL 30'x40'10 FT. HIGH WALLS	\$6050	*5925	<b>*9415</b>	\$10,380
THE MESQUITE 30'x40' 12 FT. HIGH WALLS 11 FT. DOOR	^{\$6465}	^{\$} 6325	\$9855	^{\$} 10,850
THE FRONTIER 30'x48' 10 FT. HIGH WALLS 12 FT. x 9 FT. DOOR	\$6720	\$6610	\$10,655	⁸ 11,835
THE ASPEN 30'x48, 12 FT. HIGH WALLS 12 FT. x 11 FT. DOOR	^{\$} 7160	\$ <b>7060</b>	^{\$} 11,120	\$12,335
THE ROUND-UP 36'x56' 12 FT. HIGH WALLS 36'x56' 12 FT. X 11 FT. DOOR	\$9835	\$9850	\$14,455	\$16,270
THE OSAGE 40'x64' 14 FT. HIGH WALLS	\$12,345	\$12,28 <b>5</b>	\$19,100:	^{\$} 20,680

We now offer 3 barns designed in the spirit of horsemanship. You can choose from our personal 2-stall barn, The Double Furlong, our 4-stall barn, The Stable, or our 6-stall barn, The Triple Furlong. Each has its own unique characteristics with everything to meet your stable requirements conveniently located on one level. All have a shingled roof with a 12" eave overhang and your choice of quality FABRAL steel siding or T1-11 SmartPanel siding. We can prepare a material estimate for you with all the many options available or, if you choose, build any barn to your specifications with the same quality construction which has long been the Chelsea Lumber Company tradition.

BARN SIZE	*NUMBER OF STALLS	MATERIALS ONLY SIDING OPTIONS				
24 X 38 = 10' (INCLUDES 8' OPEN END)		STEEL	THE CANA			
THE DOUBLE FURLONG	2	6240	6375			
30 X 40 10' - WITH 8' x 16' LEAN TO THE STABLE	4250	<b>*11215</b>	<b>\$11.070</b>			
32 X 60 = 10 ¹			24.4*000			
*STALL MATERIAL NOT INCLUDED, PRICES ARE FOR BA	<b>22.6</b>		CONG ON STALL MATERIALS.			

### GAMBREL-ROOF BARNS

STEEL OR T I-II SmartPanel SIDING - SHINGLE ROOFS ONLY

_	(INCLUDES 12" EAVE OVERHANG)							
	MATERIALS	PACKAGES	ERECTED PACKAGES					
	STEEL SIDING	T1-11 SDG.	STEEL SIDING	THI SDG.				
3	*7955	* <b>7930</b>	\$13,815	§13,860				
200	§10,490	\$10,760	\$17,885	\$18,270				

60'X120' WITH 14' WALLS CALL US FOR PRICES AND MORE DETAILS

### **360** Pole Barns sold in 2003!

FREE ESTIMATES FOR ANY SIZE BARN. WE MEET **YOUR** NEEDS!

- .60 Retention Pressure-Treated Timbers Top Grade 2x4 Girts, Purlins and Headers
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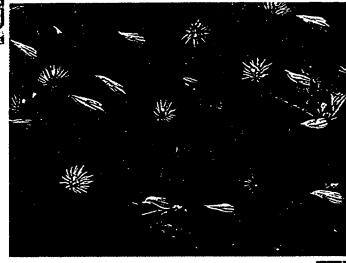


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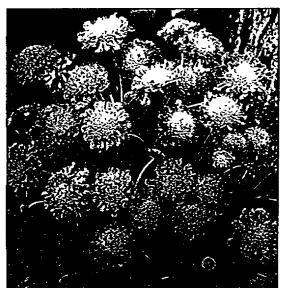
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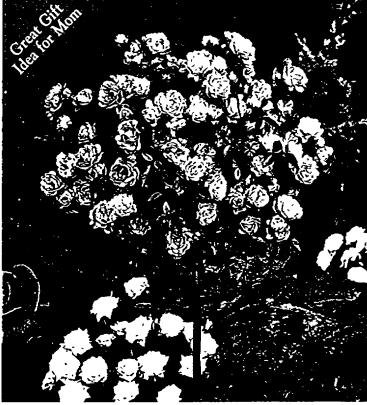


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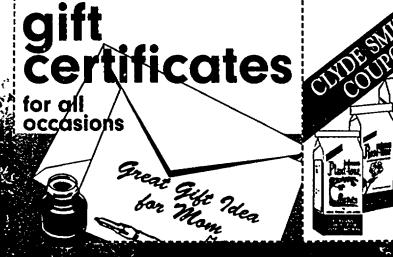
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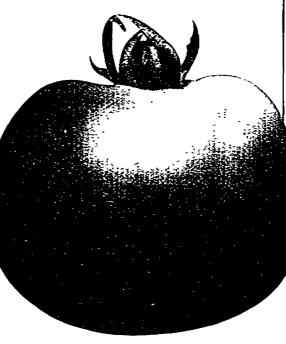
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About the speaker:



Jonny Bowden, MA, CNS is the newest member to Atkins Health and Medical Information education team and is the author of the best selling "Living"

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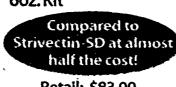


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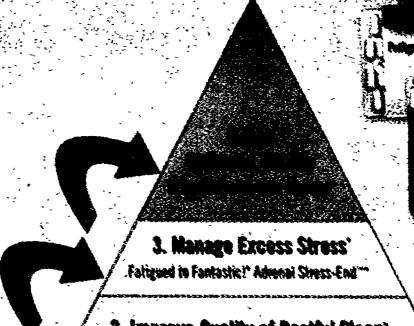




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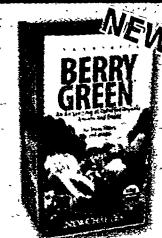
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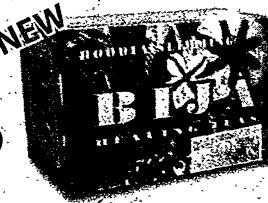


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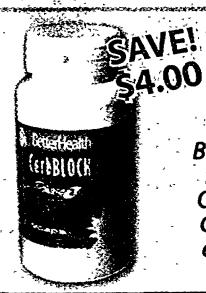
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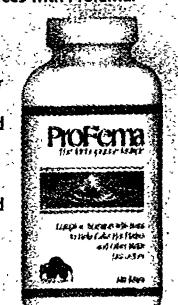
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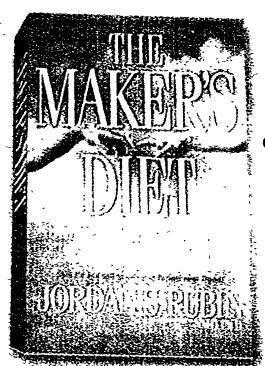
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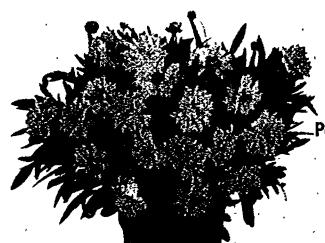


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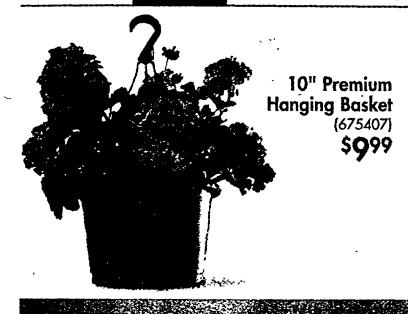
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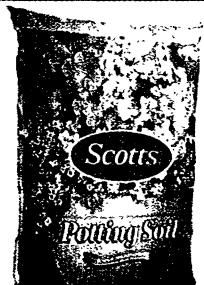
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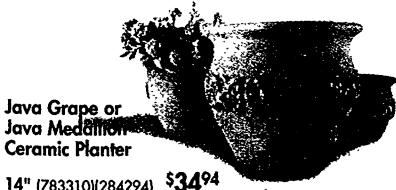
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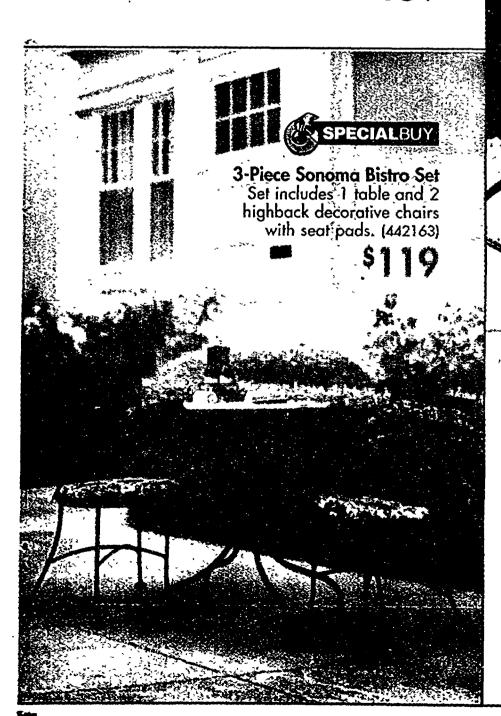
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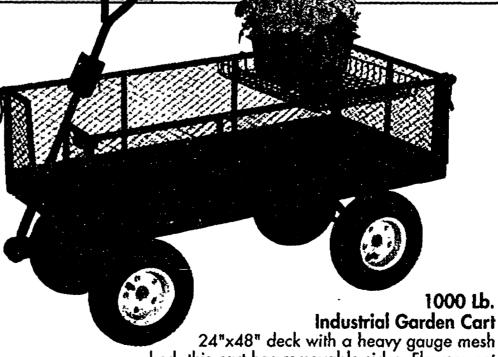
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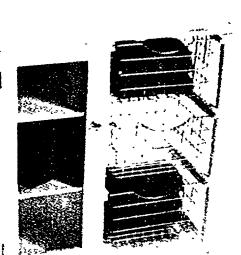
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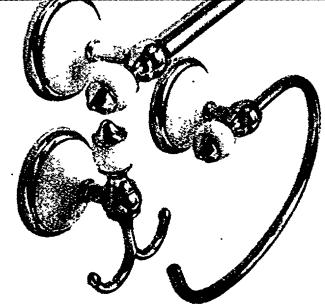




**Deluxe Home** Organizer .
This fully assembled cabinet features sturdy slide-out baskets with drawer stops. Available in white finish.30"W x 12-1/2"D x 29"H. (773448)

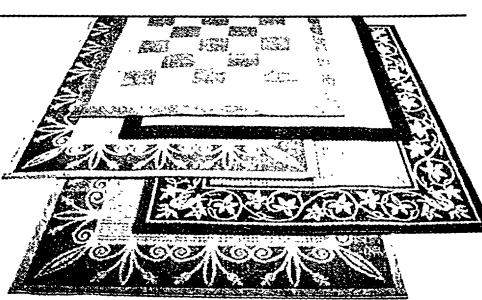
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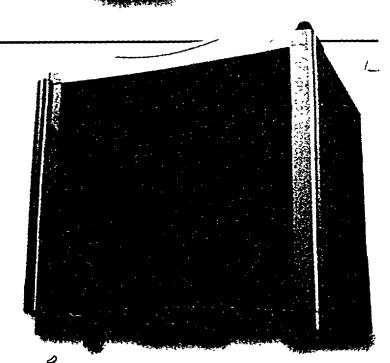
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12-Cup Coffeemaker
Handy, Sneak-A-Cup®
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16 Bottle Wine Cooler

Ideal for entertaining. Variable temperature control for white and red wines. Chrome shelves glide out. Auto defrost system and thermostat control. MCWC16MCG (394112)

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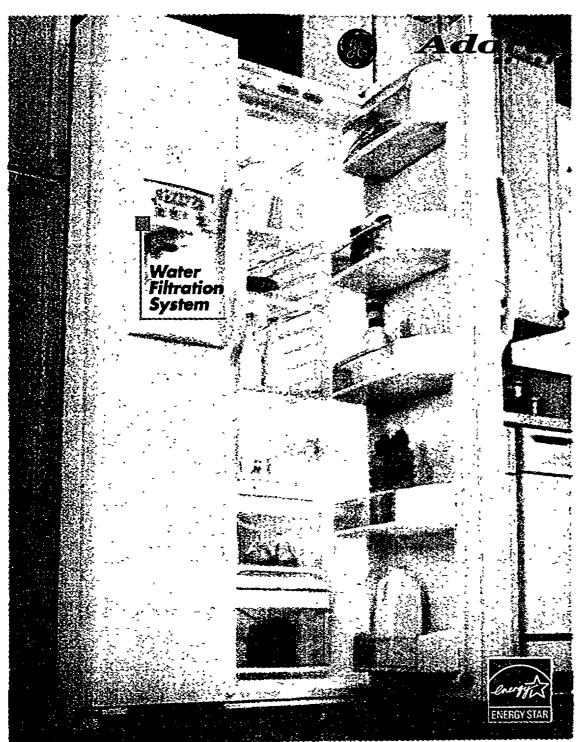
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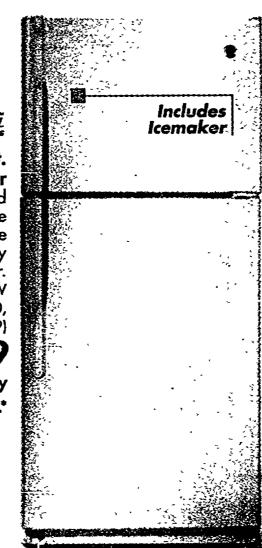
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17.9 Cu. Ft.
Refrigerator
Upfront illuminated
slimline temperature
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installed icemaker.
DTS18ICRWW
(513280,
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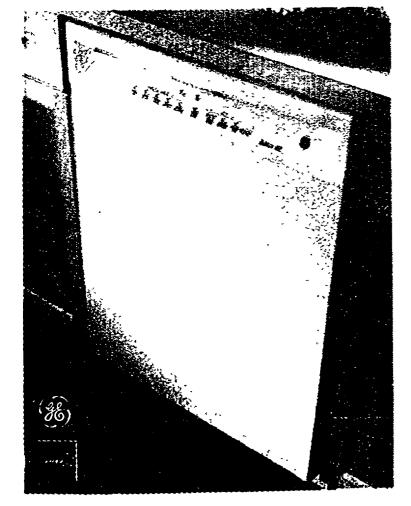
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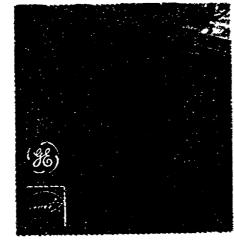
25.4 Cu. Ft. Side-by-Side Refrigerator
GE SmartWater™ Plus filtration system. Tall
LightTouch! dispenser. Integrated Ice™ System.
Stainless steel available for additional cost.
DSS25KGRWW (514336, Depot Direct 507954.
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XtraClean™ wash system. QuietPower™ III sound package. Tall-Over-Tall™ towerless rack system. 16 place setting capacity.
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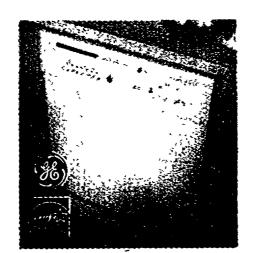
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Stainless Steel Built-In Dishwasher Stainless-steel interior. QuietPower™ V Sound package. Tall nylon rack. PDW8280JSS (Depot Direct 513677)

\$799 That's only \$22 per month."



Built-in Dishwasher
7 cycles with 39 washing options.
Power scrubbing action.
GSD4100GWW
(430515, 432573, 433425)

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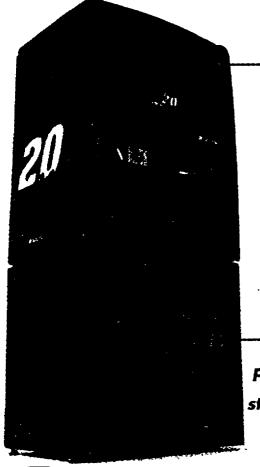
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Stand provides extra storage††

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Can be customized with NFL, NASCAR, college and other sports logos on the front and side panels^{††}. Holds 64 12-oz. cans, 32 12-oz. bottles, or a combination of each. Available in black or platinum. MBV1976AAB/P (171860, 181602)

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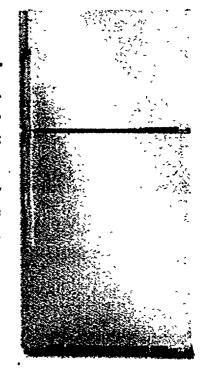
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21.8 Cu. Ft. Top-Freezer Refrigerator Upfront electronic

temperature controls. FrostGuard™ technology. HTS22GBPWW (155496, Depot Direct 231621)

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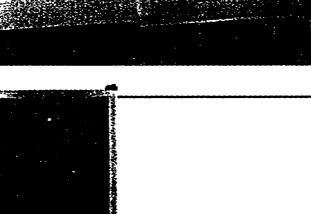


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14.6 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator Upfront temperature controls. Adjustable wire shelves. A3315ABRWW (513019)

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JetClean® 3-Level Dishwasher Choose from black, white or bisque. MDBH950AWB (280950, 280978)

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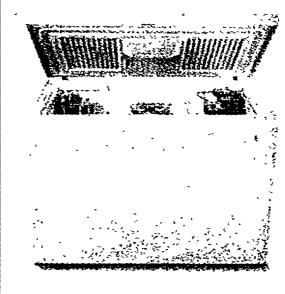


4 Cu. Ft. Stainless Steel Refrigerator MCBR402S (142554) \$179



**Built-In Dishwasher** Trimless door design Deluxe lower rack. Curved tines for large plates and broiler pans. (265405, Depot Direct 172774)

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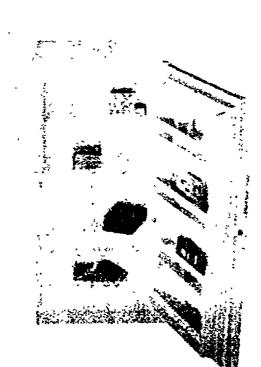




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14.8 Cu. Ft. **Chest Freezer** Stores approximately 410 lbs. of food. Adjustable temperature. Mănual defrost. MQC1557AEW (453956, Depot Direct 453685)

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**MAYTAG** 

15.2 Cu. Ft. **Upright Freezer** Adjustable temperature control. 3 cabinet shelves and 4 fixed : door shelves. MQU1554AEW . (453946, Depot Direct 453642) \$299

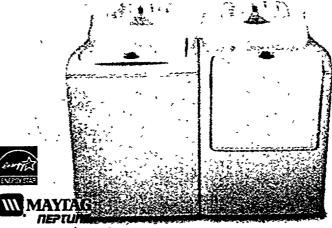
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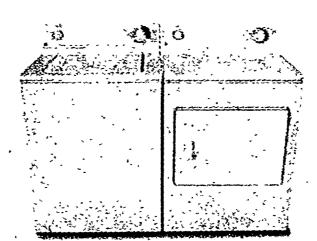
TurboClean™ wash system. FAV6800AWW (Depot Direct 255910)

\$999 That's only \$25 per month.* Maytag® Neptune® Dryer†

Oversize capacity plus. MDE6800AYW (Depot Direct 255942)

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Super Capacity Washer Electro-mechanical controls. Single action agitator.

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Extra Large Capacity Dryer[†]

2 heat selections and cycles. (537950, Depot Direct 112915)

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Super large oven capacity.

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30" Electric Range

Coil heating elements.

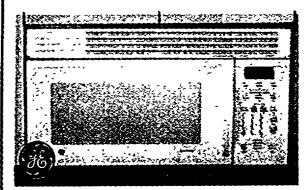
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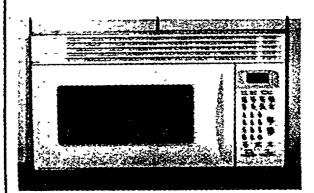




Spacemaker® Over-The-Range Microwave Oven

Available in black or white. 1.5 cu. ft. oven cavity. 1000 watts. JVM1533BD/WD [249142, 249141]

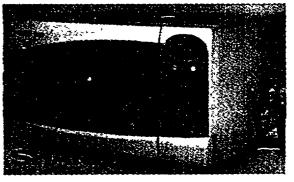
\$229 That's only \$10 per month.



1.5 Cu. Ft. Over-the-Range Microwave Oven

Available in black or white. 1000 watts. 6 pre-programmed one-touch cooking pads KOT153UW/B (430618, 436240)

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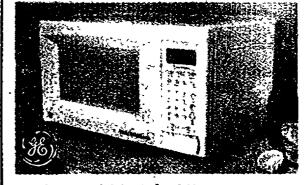


1.0 Cu. Ft. 1100 Watt Silver Microwave Oven 11 variable power levels.

Programmable for 3 cooking stages.
4 defrost options.
R308JS (122227)

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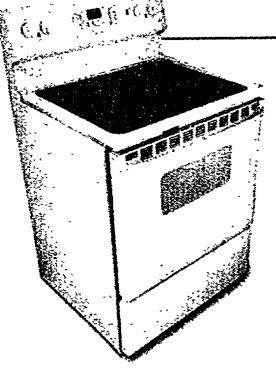




.8. Cu. Ft. 800-Watt Microwave 10-power levels. 3 menu 1-touch pre-programmed cooking options. 6 available reheat options. JES831WF (276039)

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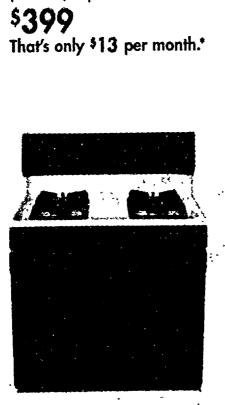
30" Self-Cleaning Electric Range

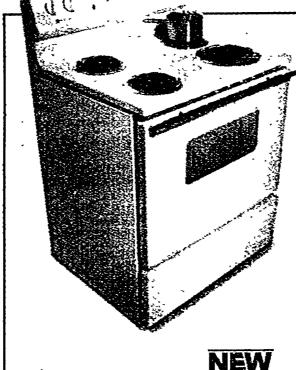
Radiant glass cooktop. Super-large oven capacity. RB787WHWW (440055, Depot Direct 343825)

HOTPOINT 30" Self-Cleaning

Gas Range
Sealed burners.
Extra-large
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RGB740BEHWH
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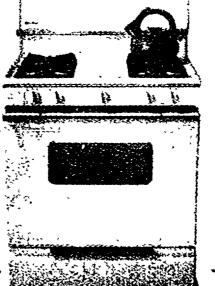


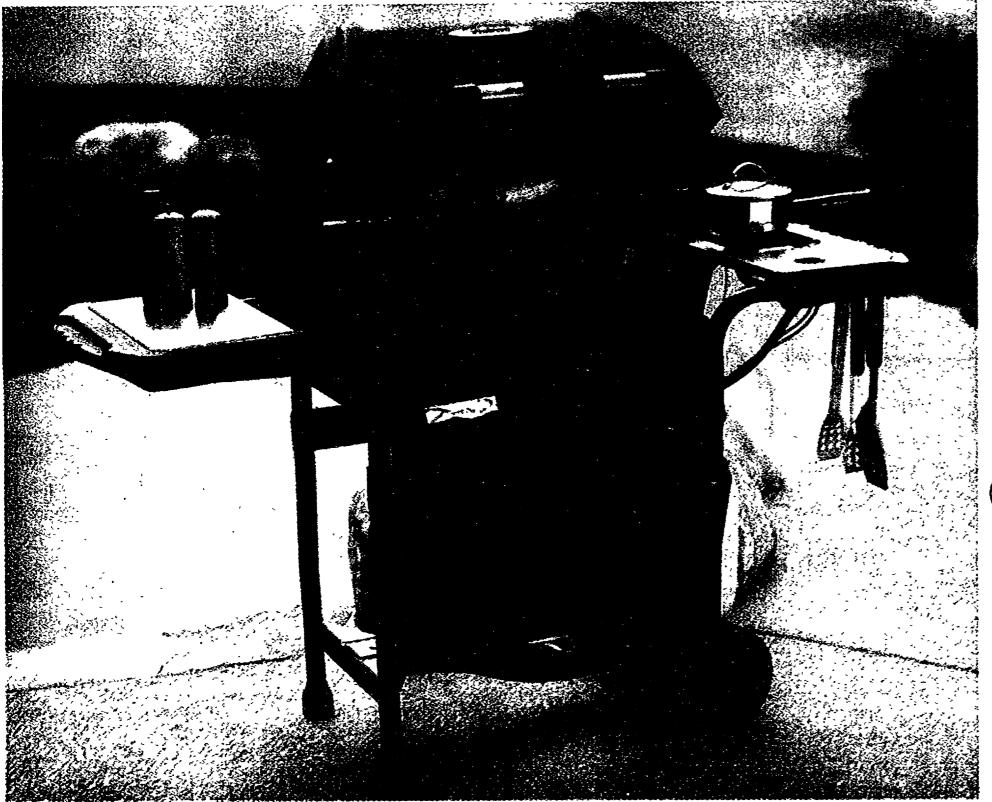
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30" Gas Range

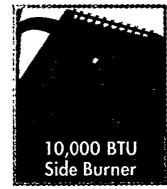
Extra large oven capacity. All purpose burners. AGBS300JPWW (221203, Depot Direct 206939)

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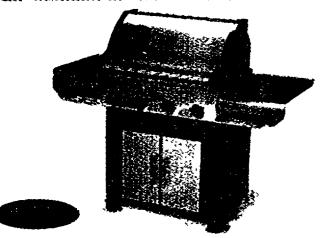




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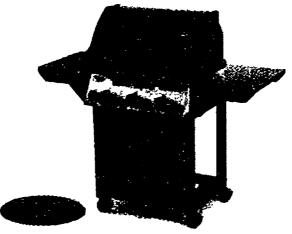
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580 sq. in. total cooking surface. Propane tank included.

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Genesis® Silver A™ 22,000 BTU 458 sq. in. total cooking surface. 2-stainless steel burners. Propane tank included.

(142497) \$379

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Advantis 1000™ 30,000 BTU Gas Grill 300 sq. In. total cooking surface. Dual porcelain wire cooking grids. Propane tank included.

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8-Piece Charm Cast Aluminum Patio Set

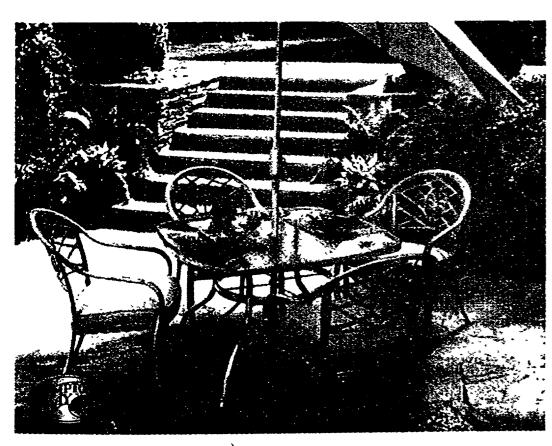
Set includes: (1): 75"Lx45.25"Wx28"H tempered-glass top table, 4 decorative stationary chairs, 2 swivel rockers, seat cushions and 1 lazy susan. Umbrella and base sold separately.

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9' Patio Market Umbrella (142485) \$159

Cast Iron Umbrella Base (142849) \$3998



5-Piece Bamboo Cast Aluminum Patio Set

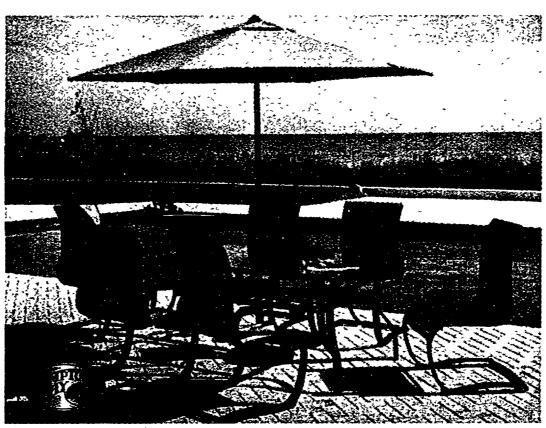
Set includes: (1) 44" tempered-glass top table, 4 aluminum/ cast-iron chairs and seat cushions. Umbrella and base sold separately. (528323)

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9' Umbrella (529022) \$129

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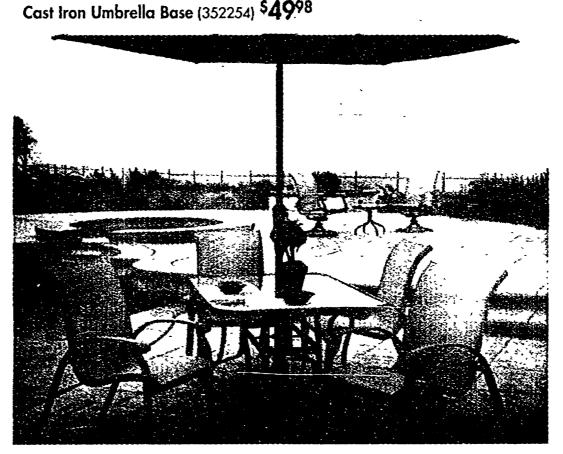
7-Piece Lasserre Aluminum Sling-Action Patio Set

Set includes: (1) 72"x4' rectangular table with smoked, tempered-glass top and 6 contour sling action/rocker chairs. Umbrella and base sold separately.

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9' Lasserre Patio Umbrella (190898) \$129



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Set price includes: (1) 56"x36" table with tempered-glass top and 4 sling-back chairs. Umbrella and base sold separately. (895336)(894422)

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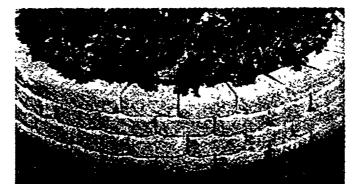


2 Gallon Roses Light up your garden with a selection of roses. Choose from a selection of distinctive colors and captivating fragrances.

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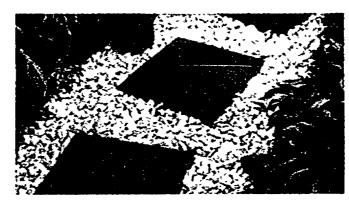
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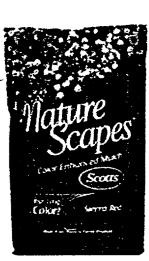
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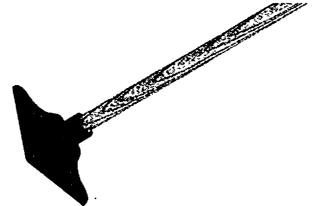
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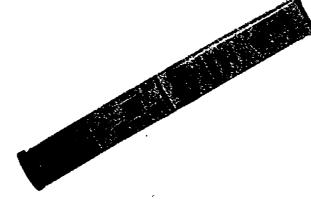
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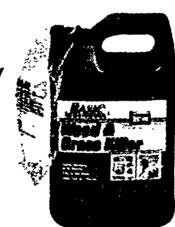
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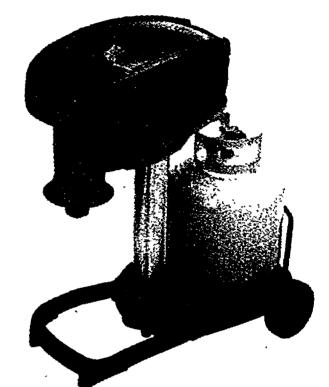


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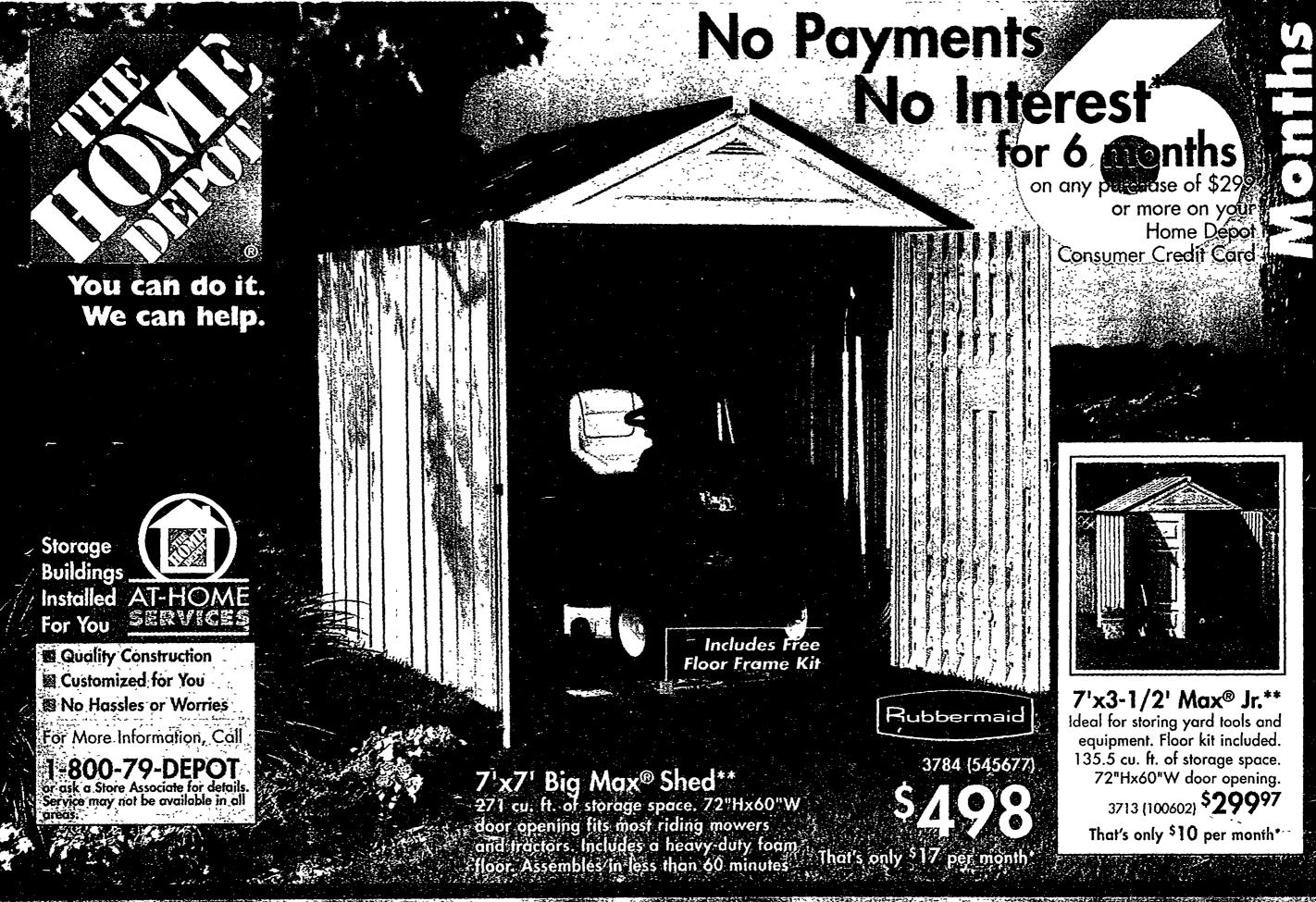
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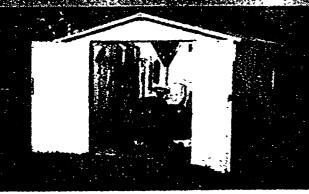
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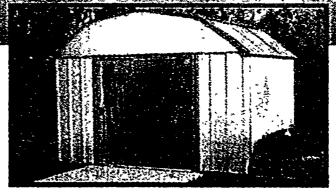


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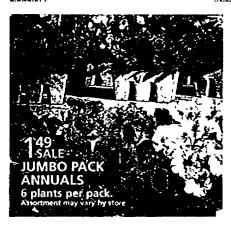
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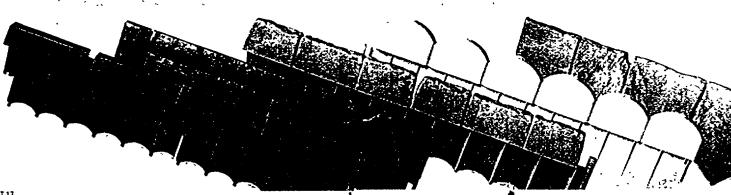
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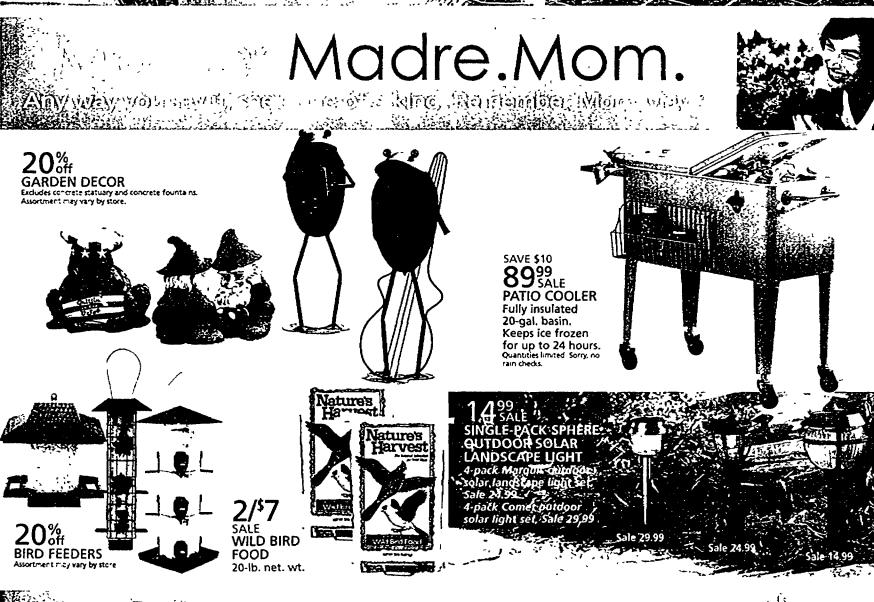


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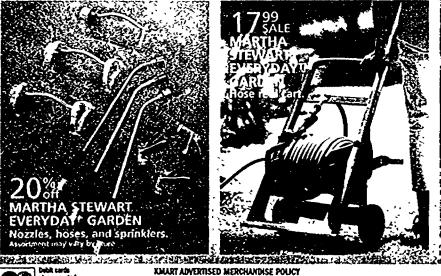


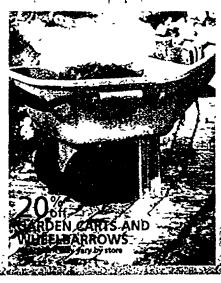












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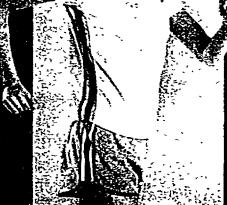
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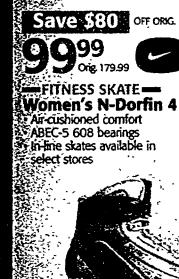
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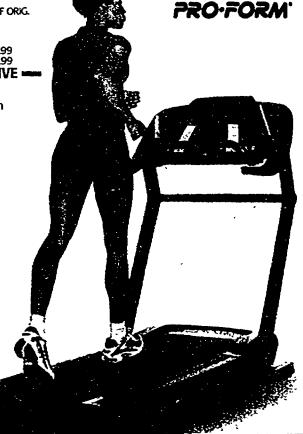
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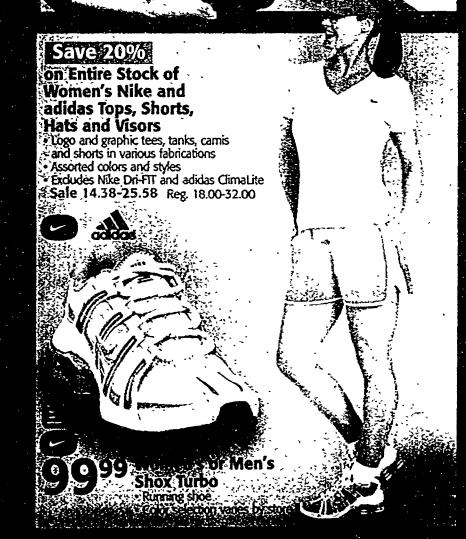
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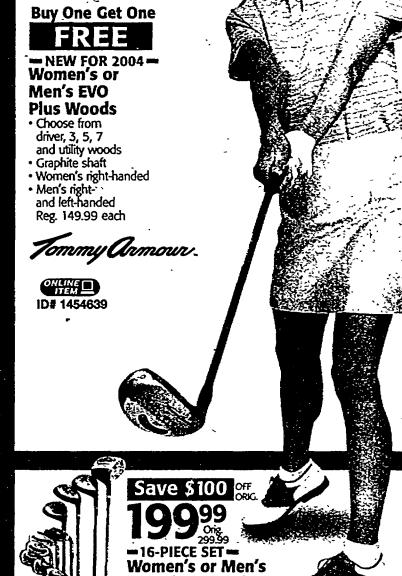
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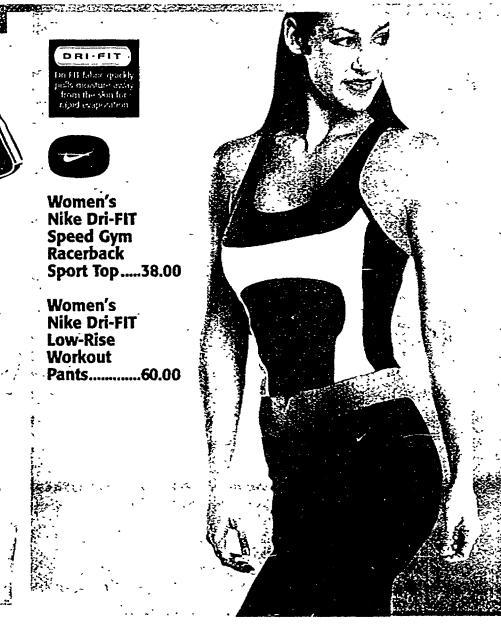
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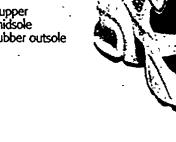
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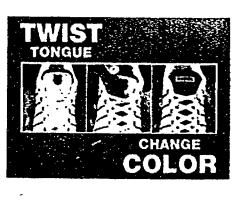
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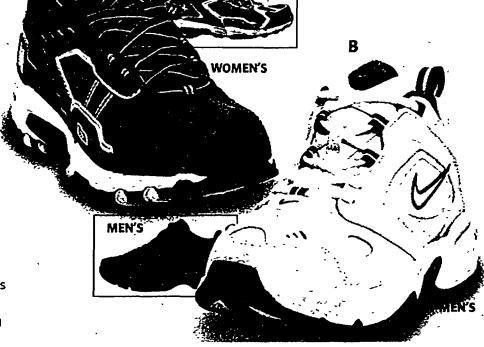
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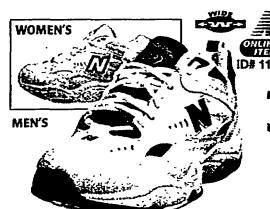
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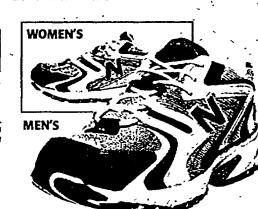




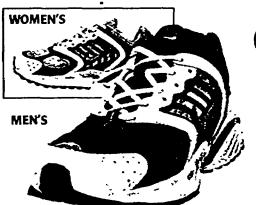


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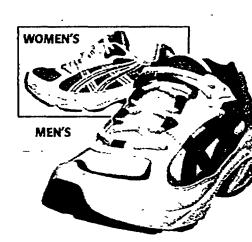


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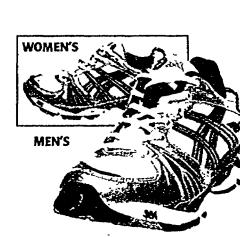


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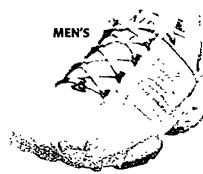
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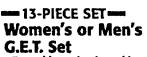
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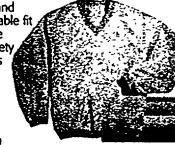
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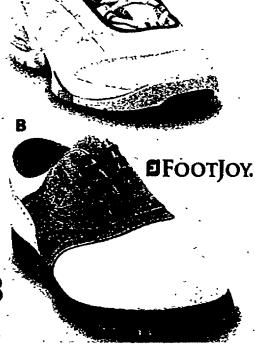
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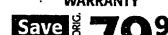


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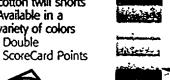


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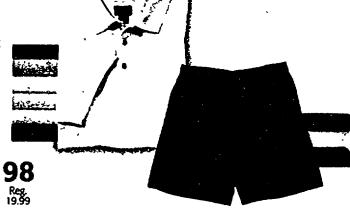








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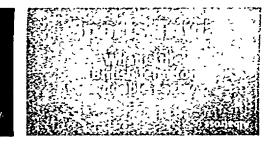


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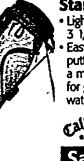
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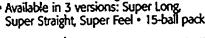
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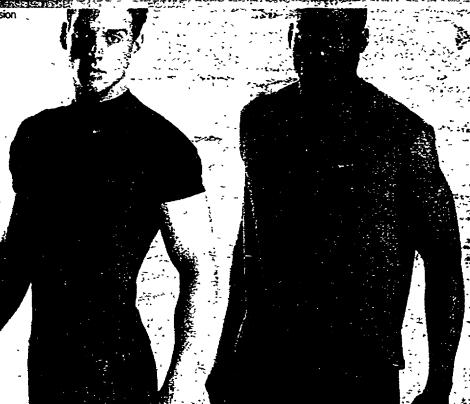
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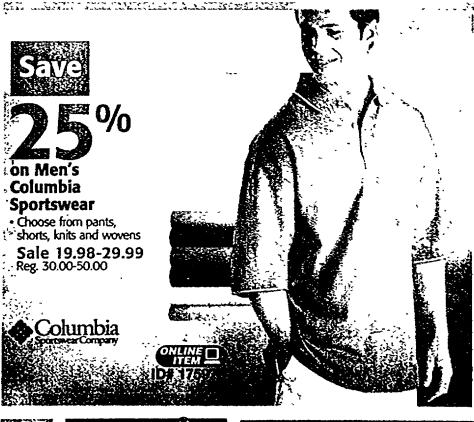


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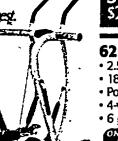
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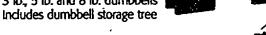


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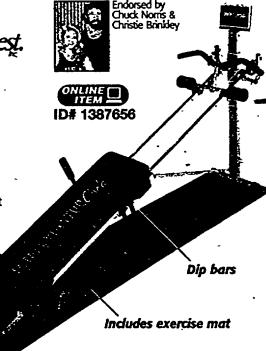
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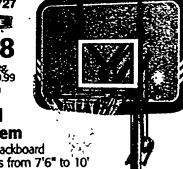
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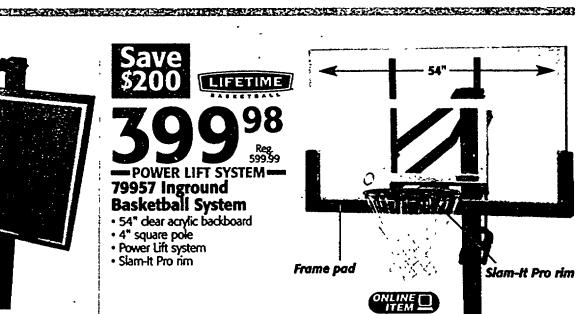
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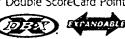
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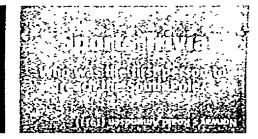


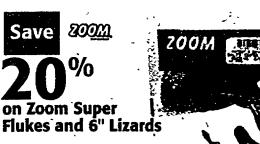


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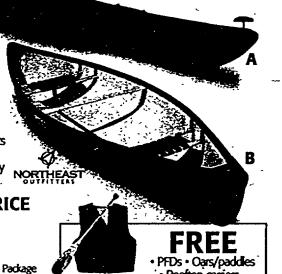
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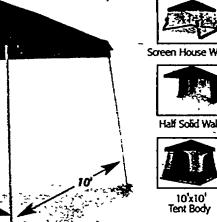


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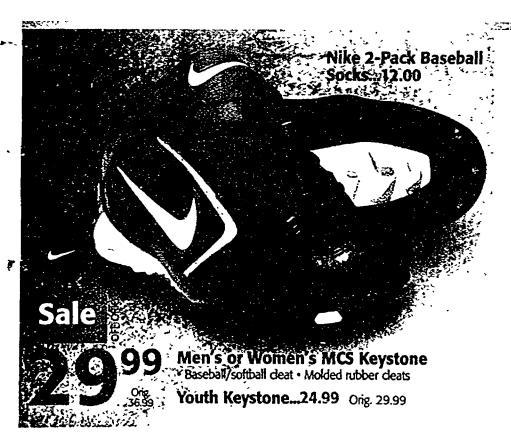
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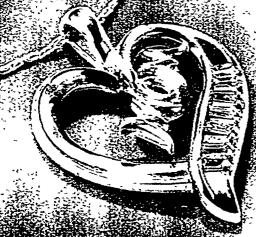
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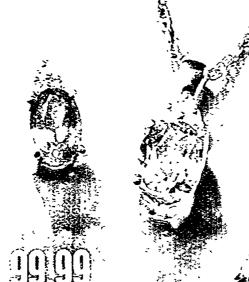


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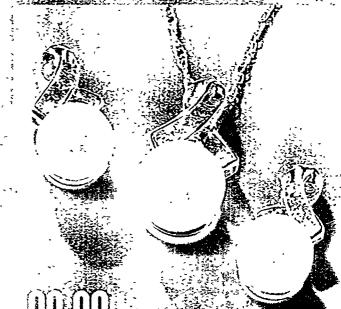
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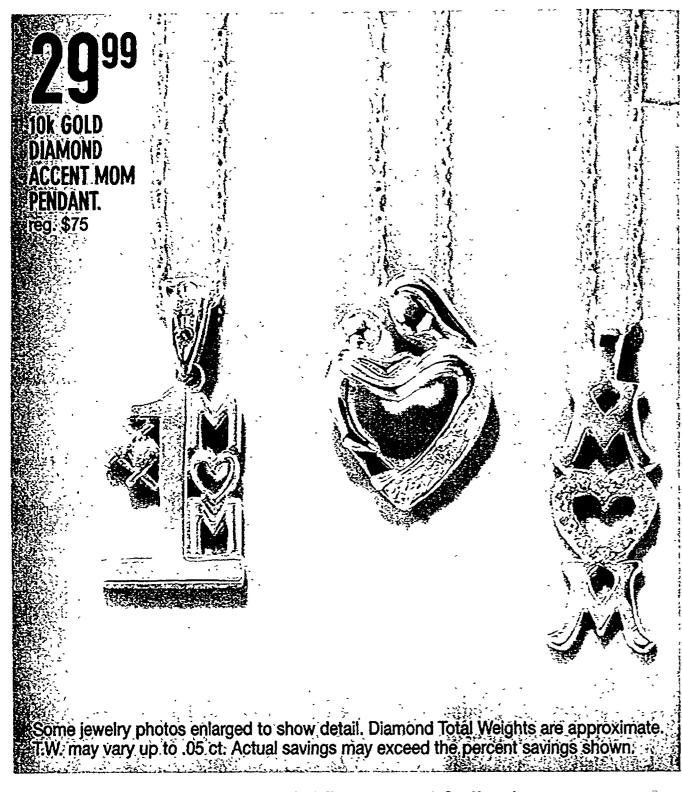
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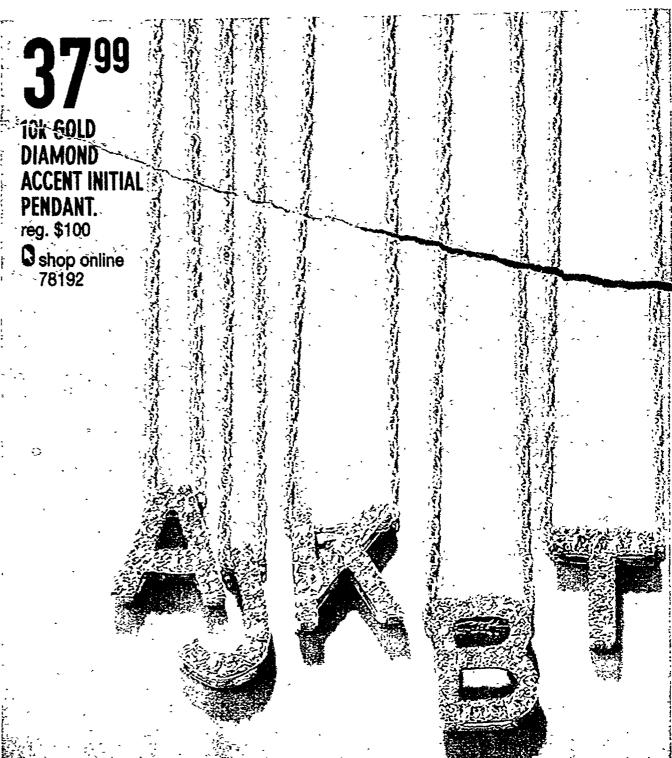


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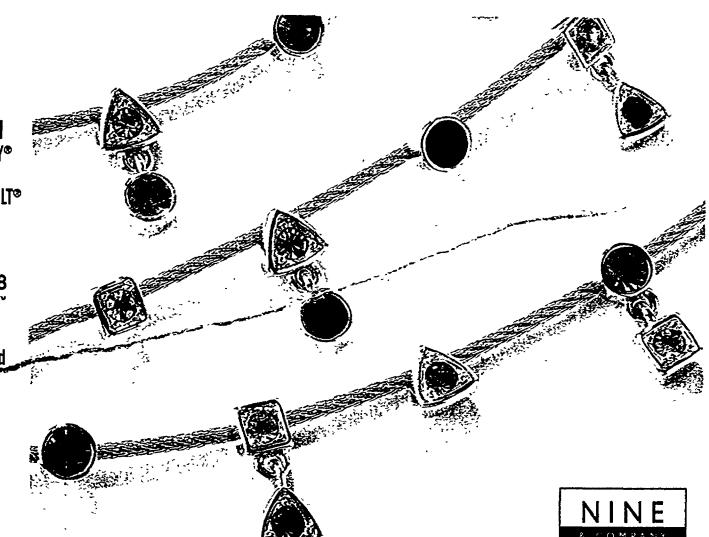
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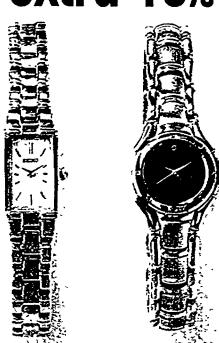


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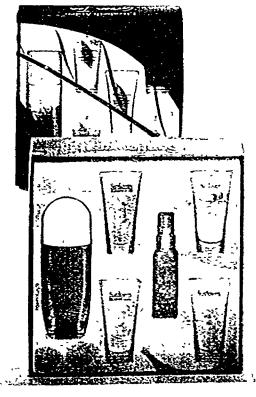
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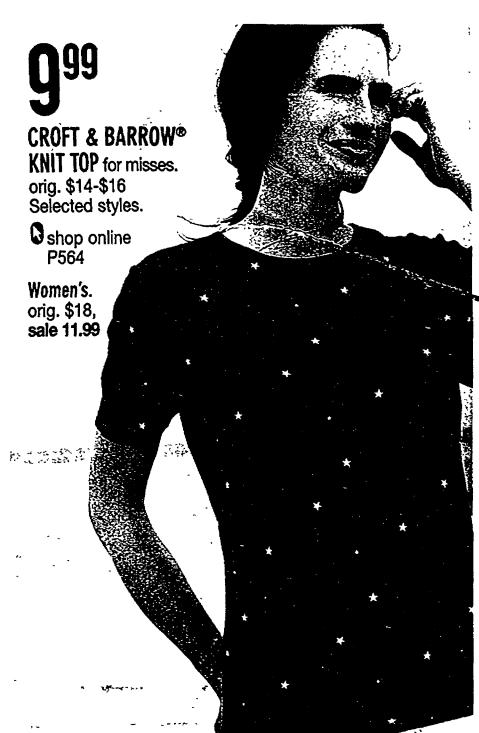
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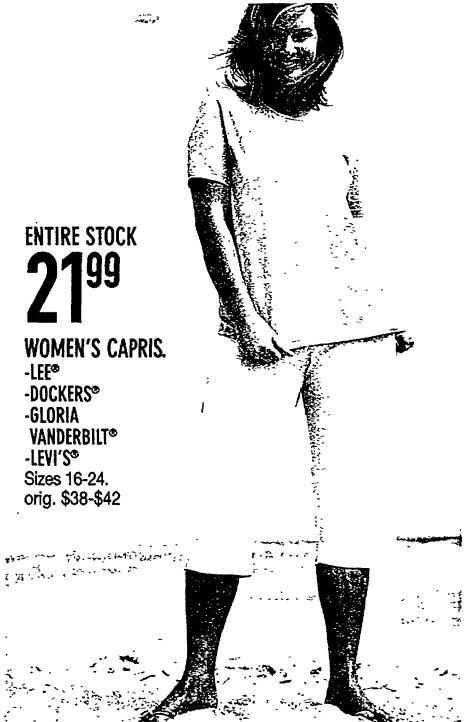
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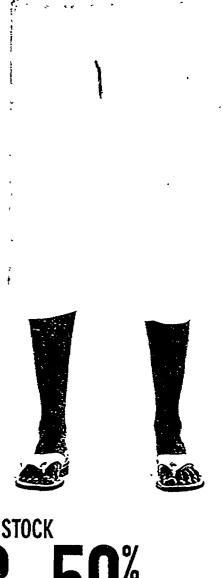
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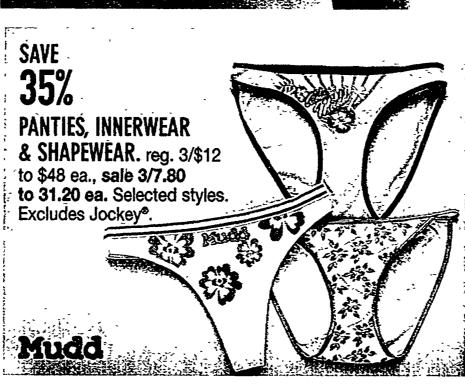


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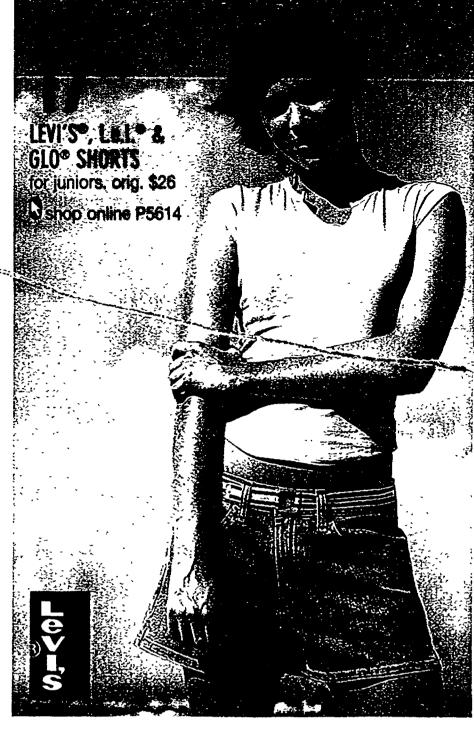
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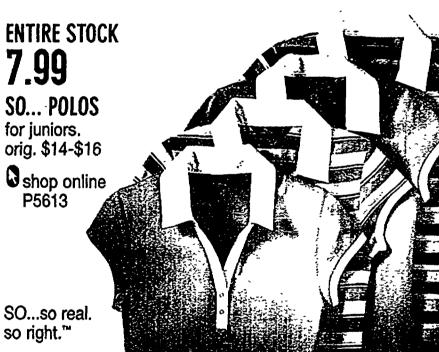


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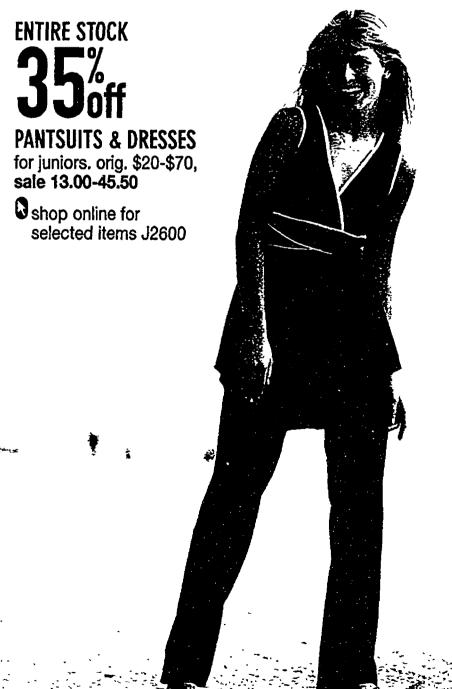






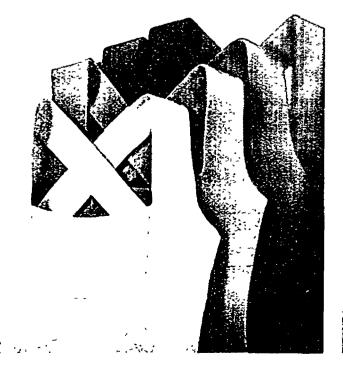








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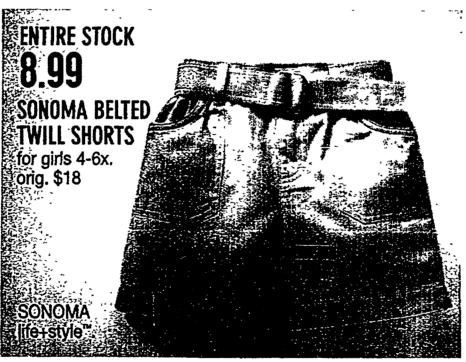
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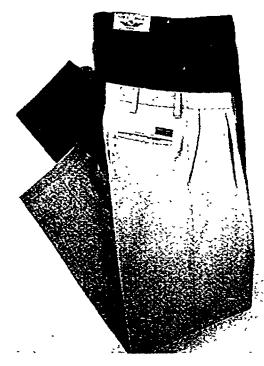
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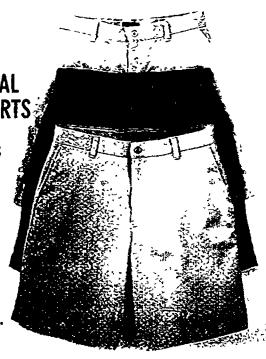
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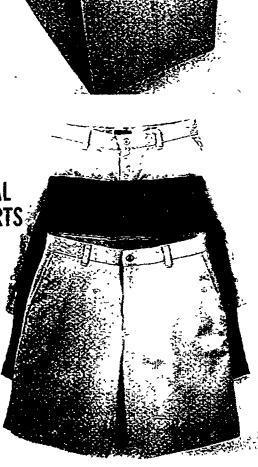
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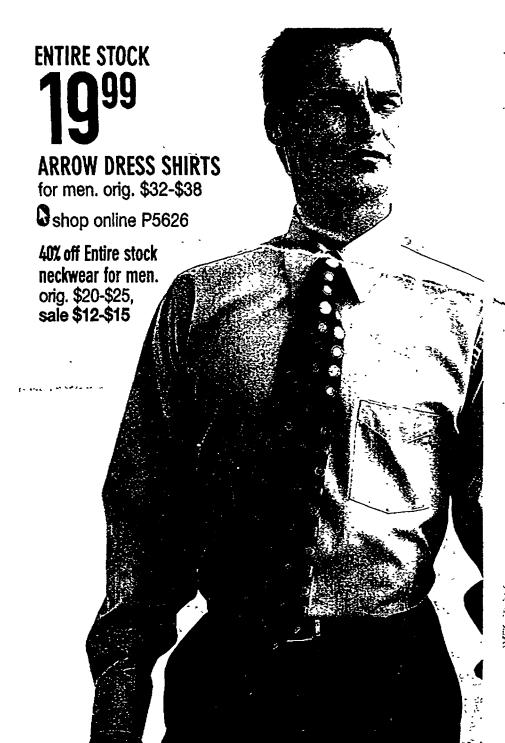
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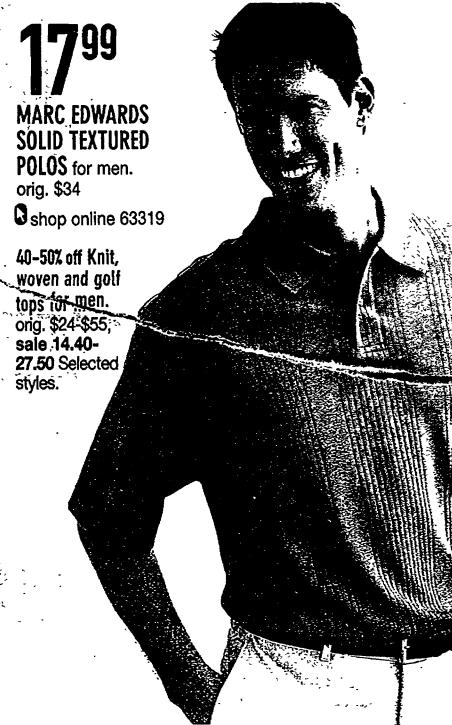
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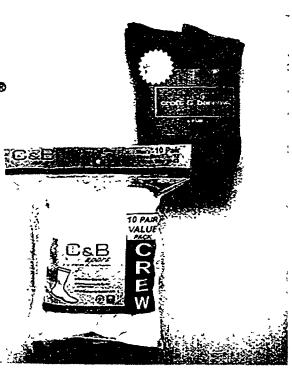


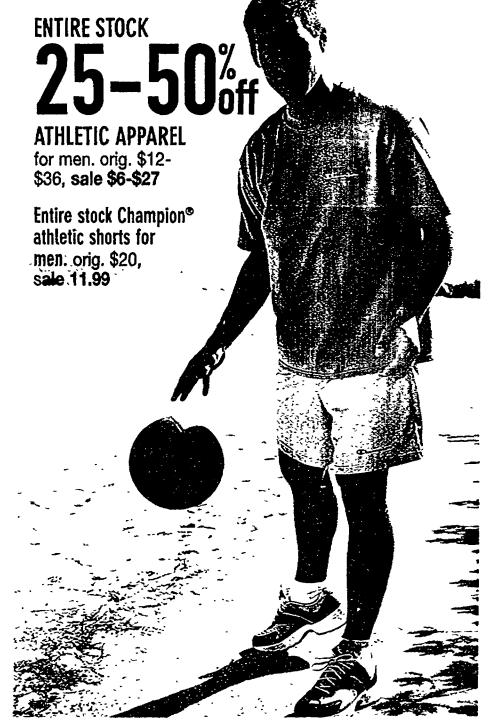
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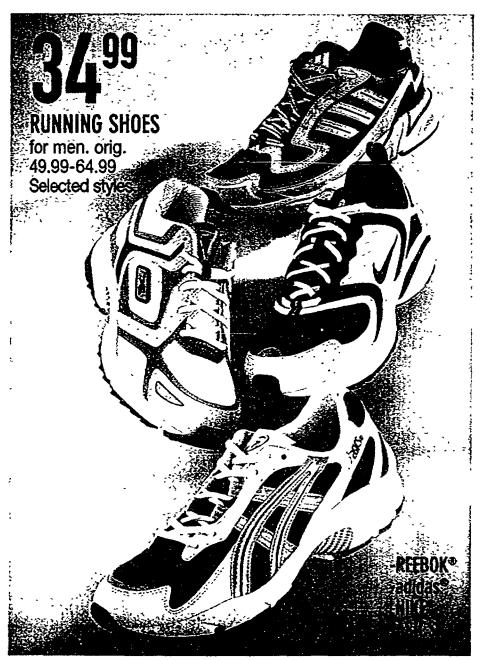
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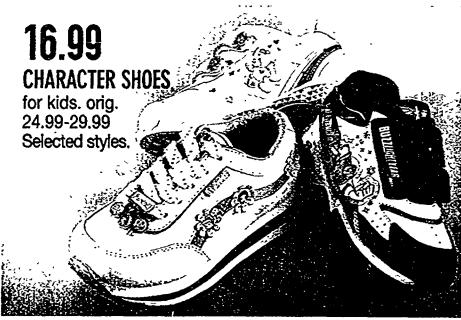
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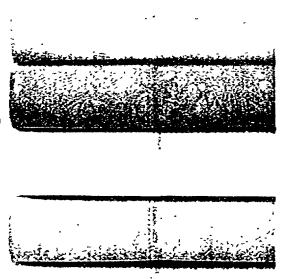






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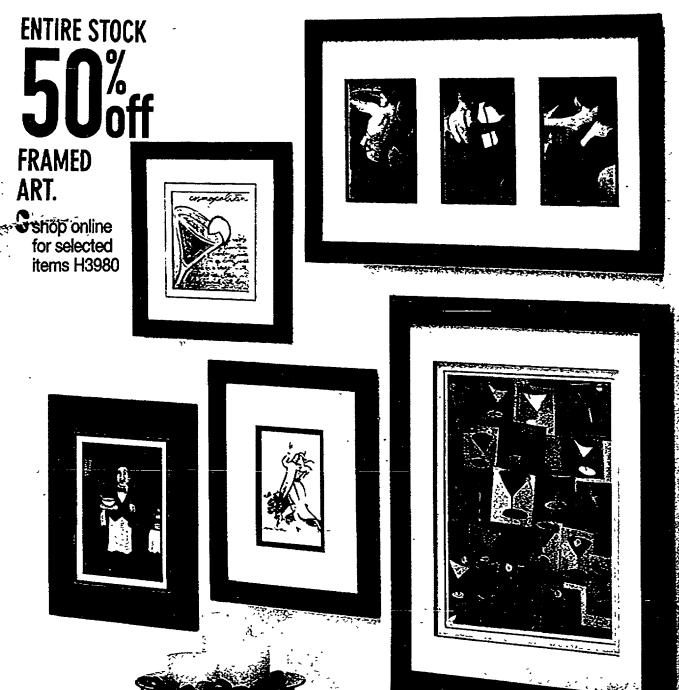




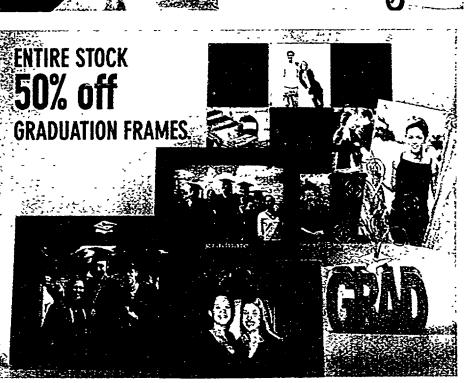


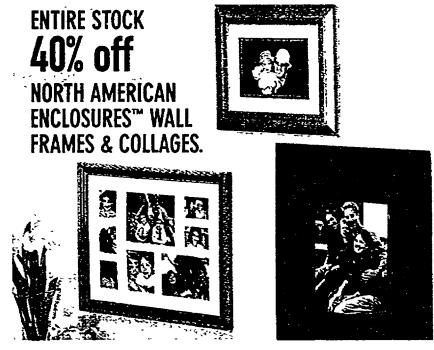
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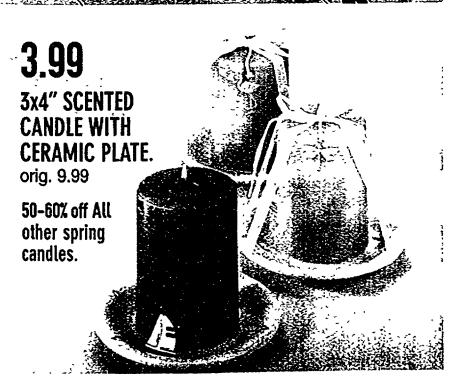




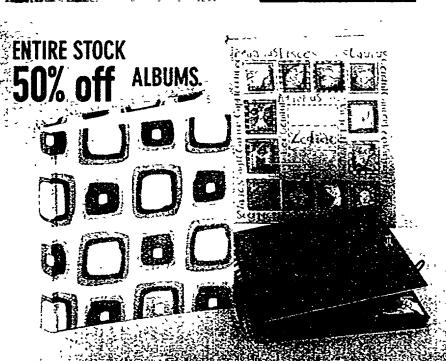










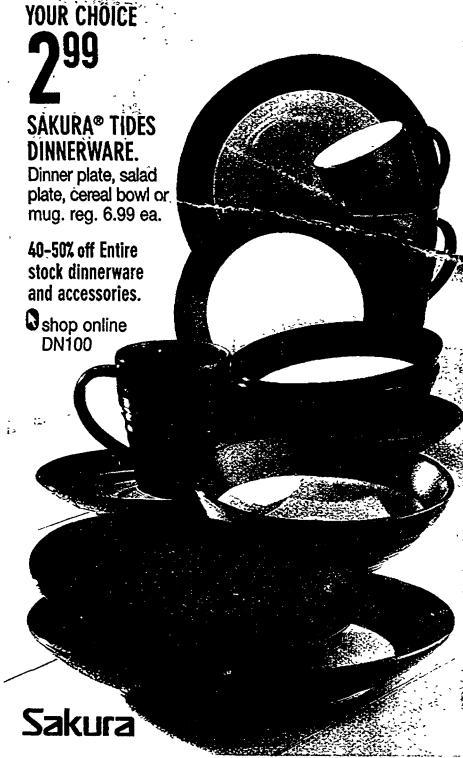


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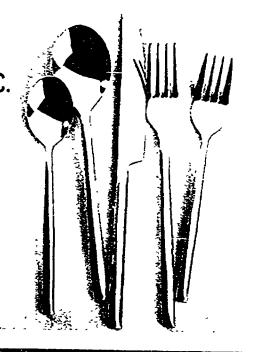


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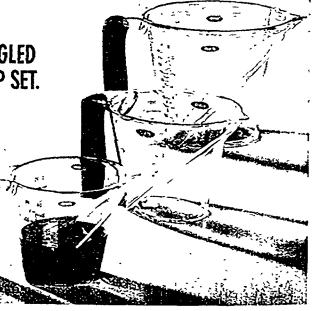
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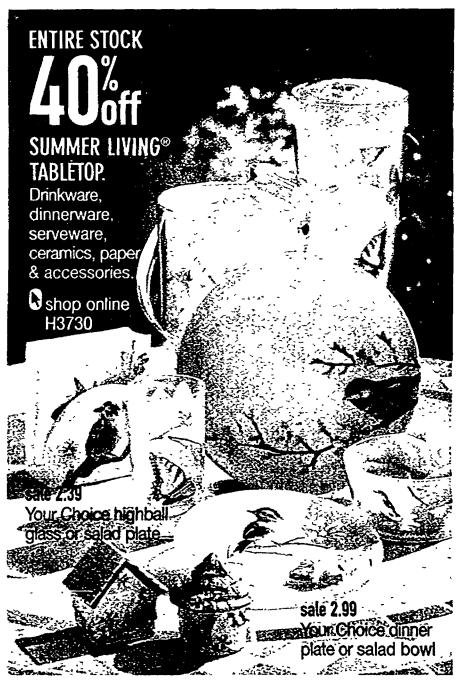


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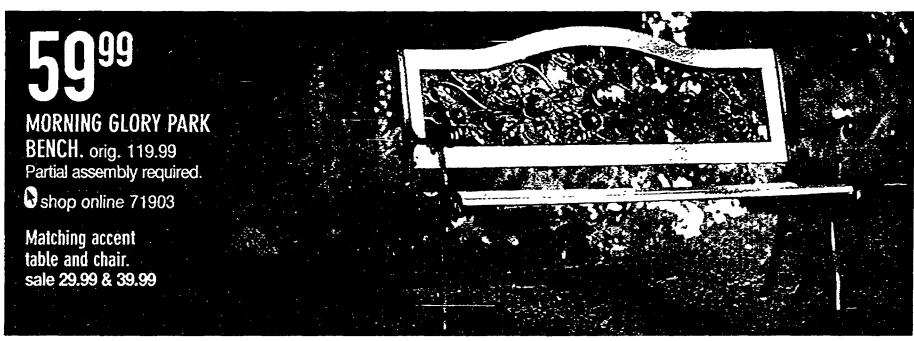




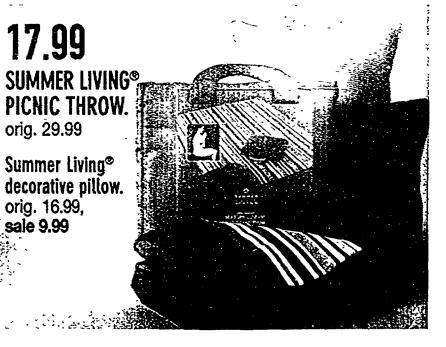


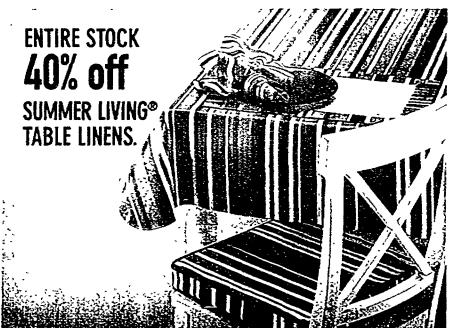
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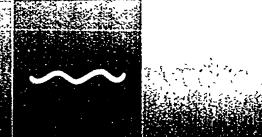












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# **Doctors Treating Doctors**

There are many ways to determine the quality and level of care provided at local hospitals, but one of the best ways is to look at where doctors themselves seek medical treatment.

At St. Mary Mercy Hospital, many of our doctors, nurses, and staff seek medical care from their own colleagues. Not only do they receive high-quality care, the latest techniques, and personal attention, but they also don't have to travel far for it. And neither do you. You will receive the same high quality care that doctors receive.

You can read about one such example of doctors treating doctors in this issue of About Your Health, along with other stories of patients treated at St. Mary Mercy Hospital.

Why not go where the doctors go? There isn't a better recommendation around...unless it's from you and your family.

David A. Spivey **President and CEO** (See article on page 3.)

David Spring

old the blame. Fast-food joints aren't the only culprits in the "mega-meal" trend. Portion sizes at many types of restaurants-and even at home—have grown in recent years. Unfortunately, studies show that larger portions encourage us to keep eating even when we're no longer hungry. Plus, these giantsized meals make it harder to follow dietary recommendations based on standard serving sizes.

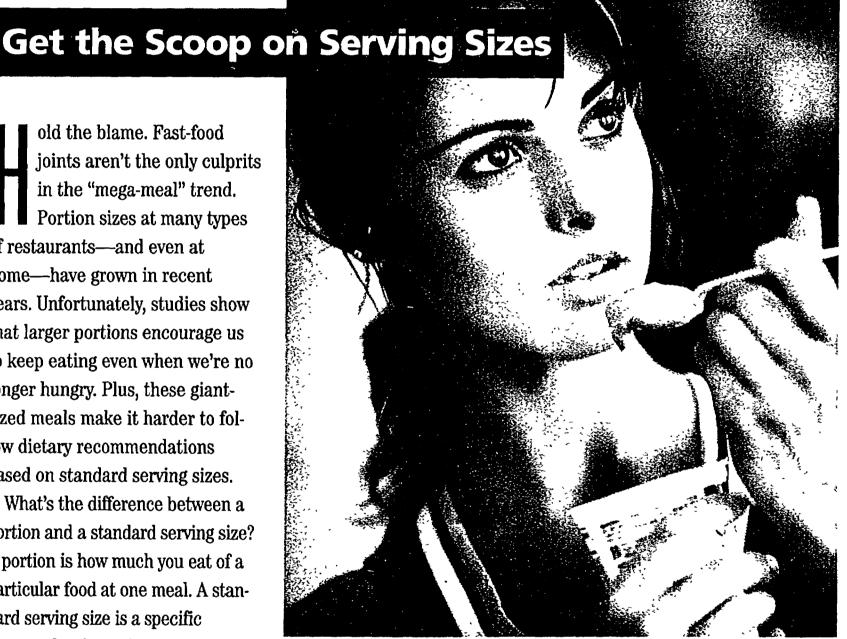
What's the difference between a portion and a standard serving size? A portion is how much you eat of a particular food at one meal. A standard serving size is a specific amount that is used to give nutritional information or diet advice.

But rather than matching your portions to standard serving sizes, look at the total amount of food you eat in a day. Your portions, added together, should equal the total amount of standard servings from each food group recommended for a healthy diet.

For example, a 4½-inch bagel actually supplies four servings from the grains group, according to the U.S. government's Dietary Guidelines for Americans.

The following amounts count as one serving:

- 2 to 3 ounces of cooked lean meat, poultry or fish
- 1/2 cup of cooked rice, pasta, or cereal
- 1 cup of raw, leafy vegetables



- 1/2 cup of other vegetables—cooked or raw
- 1/2 cup of canned, cooked, or chopped fruit

To help maintain a healthy weight, choose sensible portions at home, and use these tips when eating out:

- If entrée portions are large, order an appetizer instead.
- Take part of your meal home.
- Avoid "all-you-can-eat" buffets. ★

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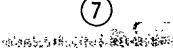
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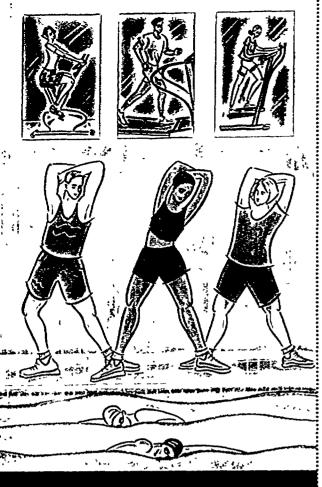
**Cancer Care** Close to Home

**Board Officers Play Important Role** 









# **ABOUT FITNESS**

♦ One of the most common problems that stops backpackers and hikers in their tracks is diarrhea. For a healthy hike, never drink lake or stream water without disinfecting it first. You can use tablets or filtering systems available at sporting-goods stores. Or simply boil the water. And always wash cookware and utensils—and hands, especially after going to the bathroom—with soap and water.

American Journal of Medicine

- ♦ Stroke survivors often are inactive because of disability. But this increases their risk of suffering another stroke. In one study, stroke survivors worked out for 20 minutes three times a week. They rode stationary bikes that had pedals for both feet and hands. They also lifted weights. After 16 weeks, they were stronger, could do more, and had better overall health. Topics in Stroke Rehabilitation
- ◆ Badminton packs a real aerobic punch. If you play it like the pros, the shuttlecock will be hit about 500 times in a 30-minute match. That means a lot of fast moves on your part, and an average heart rate of more than 170 beats a minute.

  British Journal of Sports

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How to Protect Your Child from Ear Infections

n ear infection is the most common illness in babies and young children. In fact, 94% will experience the problem by age 2. Many of these children will develop three or more infections before they reach the age of 3.

# WATCH FOR THESE SYMPTOMS

In an ear infection, the tube that connects the upper part of the throat to the middle ear—the eustachian tube—becomes swollen, trapping fluid in the ear. The pressure that results causes the pain of an earache. If bacteria or viruses grow in the trapped fluid, infection results.

Warning signs of an ear infection may include:

- **■** irritability
- difficulty sleeping
- tugging at the ear
- **■** fever
- I fluid draining from the ear
- loss of balance
- land hearing difficulty.

# HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT THESE PREVENTIVE STEPS?

One major factor that can increase a child's chances of an ear infection is age—the peak age is 6 months to about 1 year. Kids who attend day care also face a higher risk, since they're regularly exposed to germs carried by other children. Other risk factors include frequent colds or other infections, exposure to secondhand smoke, a family history of ear infections, and not being breast-fed. Also, boys are more prone to ear infections than girls.



What can parents do to prevent ear infection?

- Put babies to sleep on their backs to aid draining of the eustachian tubes.
- Try to keep your children away from second-hand smoke.
- Wash your hands frequently, and make sure caregivers do the same.
- Consider breast-feeding your infant for at least three months.
- Keep your baby upright when feeding her from a bottle.

If your child shows signs of an ear infection, call the doctor. Bacterial infections may require antibiotics. Doctors may also prescribe pain relievers or eardrops. Warm or cold packs can help the pain, as can keeping the child's head propped up.

To find a doctor to treat your child's ear infection, call Physician Referral at 1-888-464-WELL, or log on to www.stmarymercy.org.

# Doctors Treating Doctors at St. Mary Mercy Hospital

Believe it or not, doctors can get hurt and need medical attention, too. When it comes to choosing a doctor for their own care, you know they're going to be selective. That is why when Michael Boczar, DO, Emergency Center Director at St. Mary Mercy Hospital, ruptured his tendon playing basketball in October 2003, he chose fellow doctor Michael Brager, MD, orthopedic surgeon, for medical attention.

"I was going up for a shot when the defense came down on my arm and I knew I had gotten hurt," says Dr. Boczar. "He ripped my shirt too, but I made the shot," he says.

He went the next day to see Dr. Brager for X-rays and the complete diagnosis.

"Dr. Boczar ruptured his distal bicep tendon at the elbow, which requires surgery to repair," says Dr. Brager, of the Orthopedic Institute of Michigan, located at St. Mary Mercy Hospital. "I reattached the tendon back to the

bone." Because of the nature of Dr. Boczar's ER work, his arm was placed in a cast for a short period of time, followed by a hinged brace to allow for some degree of mobility.

"I wanted to limit his elbow extension to allow the tendon to heal, so I put him in a hinged brace and prescribed physical therapy," explains Dr. Brager, a former team physician for Colorado NBA and NHL teams, who is board certified in orthopedic surgery and specializes in sports medicine. The hinged brace allowed Dr. Boczar to be more active during his recovery, as well as regain strength with elastic band and weight resistance exercises.

Dr. Boczar only missed one shift due to his injury, thanks to Dr. Brager. "I chose Dr. Brager because of his outstanding credentials and experience with this type of injury. He is also very personable, down to earth, and very easy to talk to," says Dr. Boczar,



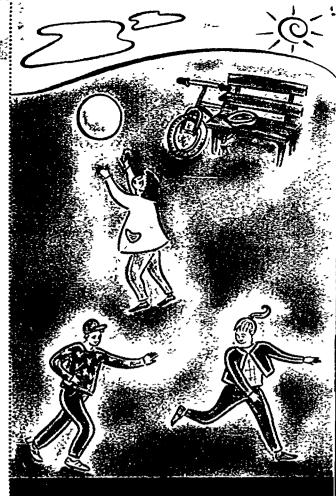
St. Mary Mercy Hospital physician Michael Boczar, DO, Chairman, Department of Emergency Medicine (right), selected fellow medical staff member, Michael Brager, MD, orthopedic surgeon (left), for his care.

who is board certified in emergency medicine.

"It's always a great compliment when another doctor chooses you, or refers his family to you," says Dr. Brager.

# FAST TRACK FOR FAST EMERGENCY SERVICE

Have a minor injury or illness and need emergency service but don't want to wait? Use Fast Track for rapid evaluation and treatment with reduced waiting time. The independent, specialized staff treats medical conditions such as minor respiratory infections, sprains, fractures, lacerations, and suture removal. Separate registration and waiting room make for faster service. Open daily 1 to 11 p.m.



# ABOUT CHILDREN

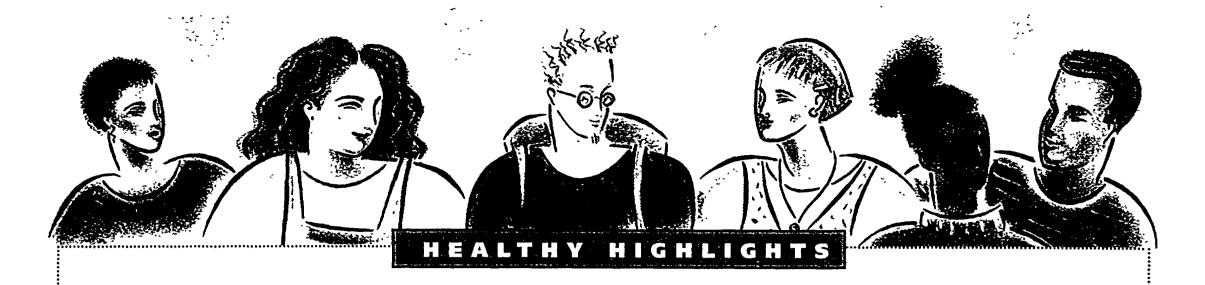
- ♦ In one study, kids with daily headaches were drinking, on average, more than 30 cans of cola weekly. But quitting "cold turkey" also can cause headaches. So, parents cut their children's cola intake by about 8 ounces daily until they reached zero. Two weeks later, almost all the kids were headache-free. Cephalalgia
- ♦ A minor bike accident can cause major internal injuries—and a helmet doesn't always help. Handlebars and gearshifts can act like spears against a child's abdomen. So, consider buying a bike with gearshift levers on the "down tube"—the long tube running diagonally from the front to the middle of the bike—not on the handlebars. And make sure metal handlebar ends are covered with rubber guards.

Archives of Pediatrics and Adolescent Medicine

◆ The fruit your children eat today may protect them from cancer tomorrow. A study of nearly 4,000 school-age children showed that those who ate the most fruit were the least likely to develop cancer in adulthood. How much fruit did they eat? Just three ounces a day, on average.

Journal of Epidemiology and

Community Health



# Storm Safety: Stay Out of Lightning's Way

Summer is on its way—and that means storm season. Outdoor sports enthusiasts are most at risk for injury or death from lightning strikes.

Knowing what to do before a storm is overhead may save your life. The number one safety rule: If you can hear thunder, you're in danger. Seek safe shelter right away. This means a sturdy building—not a shed or a shack—that has metal plumbing or wiring to ground it. A closed vehicle also is safe, but golf carts and bicycles are not.

Don't huddle in groups; stand under trees; or stay near pools, lakes, open fields, or rivers. Don't touch any metal objects, such as fences, fishing rods, golf clubs, or tennis rackets. And wait at least 30 minutes after the last thunder-clap before returning to your activity.

# Pelvic Exercises Helpful After Prostate Surgery

Up to nearly 90% of men have trouble with urine leaking, or incontinence, after prostate surgery. But the same exercises that women can use to regain urine control also may help men. In one study, patients practiced Kegel exercises—also called pelvic floor exercises (PFEs)—before and after prostate surgery. Most of the men regained urine control four weeks earlier than did men who did not practice PFEs.

The goal of PFEs is to strengthen the pelvic muscles. These are the muscles

you use when you try
to stop the flow of urine
midstream. To perform
PFEs, tighten the muscles for 10 seconds, then
relax for 10 seconds.
Repeat 10 times, three
times a day.

# On Their Best Behavior: How to Guide Your Children

As a parent, you are your children's first teacher, helping them learn how to behave in all kinds of situations. Here are some

tips to help you bring out their best:

- Be clear about your rules. But pick your battles. Dangerous behavior that can hurt someone must be dealt with. Behaviors that are annoying but not harmful can simply be ignored.
- Be consistent. Always correct behaviors that break the rules you've set. Use "time-outs" for children ages 18 months to 5 years. For older children, take away privileges, such as TV watching or time with friends.
- Be the kind of person you want your children to be. Let your own behavior be a model—because it is.

# Hair Loss: Reassuring Words for Women

It's a fact: Hair thins with age—in both men and women. And just like male pat-



tern baldness, female pattern baldness can only be treated with medication or surgery. But other types of hair loss common among women can be resolved more easily:

- Telogen effluvium. This sudden loss of hair, while traumatic, is rarely permanent. It usually has a specific trigger, such as childbirth, a crash diet, severe illness or infection, medication, or extreme stress. Hair usually falls out for several months, starting about two months after the trigger. It almost always grows back.
- Traumatic alopecia. Switching to kinder, gentler hair-care methods often can reverse this type of hair loss. What to avoid: curling irons, brush rollers, excessive shampooing and blow-drying, braiding hair too tightly, and twisting or tugging at the hair.

# Calendar of Events

# ST. MARY MERCY HOSPITAL

# Programs • Classes • Support Groups • Events

St. Mary Mercy Hospital offers community programs, classes, support groups, and events to help you learn more about good health for you and your family. Unless otherwise noted, please call the number listed in each heading for more information or to register. You can also access these on our website at www.stmarymercy.org.

For a physician on staff at St. Mary Mercy Hospital, call 1-888-464-WELL.

# GENERAL COMMUNITY HEALTH PROGRAMS AND SUPPORT GROUPS

Call **734-655-8940** or **1-800-494-1650** (out of area only)

**Basic Life Support—Cardiopul-monary Resuscitation (BLS-CPR)** 

- BLS-Friends and Family—Includes infant and child CPR and choking safety information, rescue techniques for children up to age 8 and infants in a breathing or cardiac emergency; includes injury prevention for the layperson.
  - Wednesday, May 12, 7 to 9:30 p.m., Community Outreach Department, Classroom 10 (fee)
  - Tuesday, Aug. 10, 6:30 to 9 p.m., Livonia Community Recreation Center, (fee)
  - Instructor Renewal Tuesday, Aug. 24, 6:30 to 9 p.m.,

Community Outreach Department, Classroom 11 (fee)

■ BLS-Health Care Provider—For those who provide health care to patients.

Participants receive a written exam and health care provider card. Instruction includes adult, infant, and child CPR; AED; and choking.

Tuesday, July 13 and Wednesday, July 14 (both days required), 6 to 10 p.m., Community Outreach Deptartment, Classroom 11 (fee)

- BLS Heartsaver CPR (Adult/Peds/or both)
  - Tuesday, June 8 (Peds); Wednesday, June 9 (Adult); 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Community Outreach Department, Classroom 10 (fee)
  - Tuesday, Sept.14 (Peds); Wednesday, Sept. 15 (Adult); 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Community Outreach Department, Classroom 10 (fee)
  - New Instructor Class
    Tuesday, Sept. 28; Wednesday, Sept. 29;
    and Thursday, Sept. 30; 8:30 a.m. to
    2 p.m., Community Outreach
    Department, Classroom 11 (fee)

### **Heartsaver First Aid**

Teaches rescuers to effectively recognize and treat adult emergencies in the critical first minutes until emergency medical services personnel arrive.

Designed for people assigned to respond to emergencies in the workplace or community as well as those who want

# Ladies Night Out: "The Truth About Managing Stress Effectively"

Thursday, May 13

6 to 7 p.m.

- ▲ Bone Density Screening
- ▲ Cholesterol Screening (\$10)
- ▲ Massage

# 7 to 9 p.m. Lecture

▲ Guest Speakers: Elisa Bressler, MSW, CSW, and Lisa Schirmer, PhD, LLP

Registration required, call **734-655-1182**.

to learn first aid. Certification card is valid for two years.

Tuesday, July 27, 6:30 to 9 p.m., Community Outreach Department, Classroom 11 (fee)

# Blood Pressure Measurement (NO CHARGE)

- St. Mary Mercy Hospital—Community Outreach Department (lower level), first Monday of the month, 1 to 3 p.m.
- Westland Mall—East Court near The Pretzel Place, Wayne and Warren Roads, Westland, first Monday of the month, 8 to 10 a.m.
- Laurel Park Place Mall—Near Parisian Court, Newburgh and Six Mile, Livonia, fourth Monday of the month, 8 to 10 a.m.
- Northville Senior Center, 215 West Cady, near Sheldon Road/Main Street, fourth Monday of the month, noon to 2 p.m.

# **Diabetes Consultation (Individual)**

Learn skills to improve blood sugar control and change your lifestyle from a certified diabetes educator. By appointment. (fee)

### **Diabetes Education Classes**

Self-care and control of diabetes for persons 18 and older, including lifestyle changes, diet, foot care, blood testing, medication, complications, exercise, coping, and resources. (fee*)

* Medicare and other insurance may cover the cost of classes and consultation.

# **Diabetes Management Classes**

Registration required. (Classroom 10)

### May

- 1st Class—Tuesdays, May 4, 11, 18, 25
- 2nd Class—Thursdays, May 6, 13, 20, 27 June
- 1st Class—Thursdays, June 3, 10, 17, 24
- 2nd Class—Tuesdays, June 8, 15, 22, 29 July
- 1st Class—Thursdays, July 1, 8, 15, 22
- 2nd Class—Tuesdays, July 6, 13, 20, 27

### August

- 1st Class—Tuesdays, Aug. 3, 10, 17, 24
- 2nd Class—Wednesdays, Aug. 18, 25, and Sept. 1

### **Durable Power of Attorney**

Information to make medical treatment choices is available upon admission or by request.

# Walk-In Immunization Clinic—Infant and Child

Routine childhood vaccines and hepatitis B shots offered to eligible infants and children up to 18 years of age. Parent or legal guardian must be present. (fee)

Wednesdays, June 9, Aug. 4, Oct. 6, 5:30 to 8 p.m., Auditorium

# **Child Passenger Safety Program**

A certified child passenger safety technician will check your child's car seat for recalls, show you how to install seat correctly, and secure your child properly in car seat. Inspections are free of charge and done by appointment. Call 734-655-8950.

### **Nutrition Counseling (Individual)**

Individual dietary program for your personal health needs. By appointment. (fee)

### **Senior Health Connection**

Join other adults age 55 and older for special events, discounts on health education classes, and lectures on health topics.

# Smoke-Free Living (Smoking Cessation)

A series of four two-hour sessions. Covers the effects of smoking, what to expect when you quit, coping techniques, and strategies for staying smoke-free. For availability and class schedule, call **734-655-8950**. (fee)

# Stressed for Success: Stress Management

Learn how to decrease and manage the stress in your life. (fee)

# Weight Management (Health Management Resources-HMR)

A medically supervised weight management program with weekly classes and support. Must attend an orientation before enrolling in the program. Thirteen-week sessions run continuously throughout the year. Call 734-655-1783 for more information. (fee)

Free Orientation Dates (Classroom 11)
May

- Wednesday, May 5, 4 to 5 p.m.
- Wednesday, May 12, noon to 1 p.m.
- Tuesday, May 18, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, May 25, 4 to 5 p.m.

### June

- Wednesday, June 2, 4 to 5 p.m.
- Tuesday, June 8, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, June 15, noon to 1 p.m.
- Wednesday, June 23, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, June 29, 4 to 5 p.m.

### July

- Tuesday, July 6, 4 to 5 p.m.
- Wednesday, July 14, 4 to 5 p.m.
- Wednesday, July 21, noon to 1 p.m.
- Tuesday, July 27, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. August
- Wednesday, Aug. 4, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, Aug. 10, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, Aug. 18, 4 to 5 p.m.
- Tuesday, Aug. 24, 4 to 5 p.m.
- Tuesday, Aug. 31, noon to 1 p.m.

### September

- Wednesday, Sept. 8, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, Sept. 15, noon to 1 p.m.
- Tuesday, Sept. 21, 4 to 5 p.m.
- Wednesday, Sept. 29, 4 to 5 p.m.

### Wellness in the Workplace

A wellness program tailored to meet the needs of your business or organization.

# SUPPORT GROUPS— COMMUNITY

(NO CHARGE)

Call **734-655-8940** or **1-800-494-1650** (out of area only)

# Cancer Support Group— "Focus on Living"

Helps cancer patients and families to cope with cancer diagnosis and treatment.

Cosponsored by the American Cancer Society.

Meets the first Wednesday of the month, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Community Outreach Department, Classroom 11

# **Diabetes Support Group**

For diabetic adults and their families.

Meets the second Wednesday of the month, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Auditorium

# **Grief Support Group**

For those affected by the loss of a loved one or family member. Meets monthly. Call Angela Hospice, **734-464-7810**.

Second and fourth Tuesday of the month, 1 and 6:30 p.m., Angela Hospice, 14100 Newburgh, Livonia

# **Multiple Sclerosis Support Group**

Discussion and support for MS patients and families. Meets weekly. Call Livonia Family YMCA, 734-261-2161.

Fridays, 6 p.m., Livonia Family YMCA, 14255 Stark Road, Livonia

### **Overeaters Anonymous**

Support and discussion for compulsive overeaters. Meets weekly.

Sundays, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Classroom 1

# Cancer Survivors' Day Celebration

Cancer survivors and their families are invited to a special "Celebrate Life" gathering at St. Mary Mercy

Hospital. There will be music and refreshments.

# Sunday, June 6

Noon—Reception 1 p.m.—Speaker, JoAnne Purtan, Ch. 7 South Lobby



JoAnne Purtan

# Your Game Plan for Preventing Type 2 Diabetes

Wednesday, May 26
7 to 9 p.m.
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St. Mary Mercy Hospital Auditorium

Registration required. Please call the St. Mary Mercy Hospital Community Outreach Department at 734-655-8950.

# **Ostomy Support Group**

Information on ostomy surgery, colostomy, urostomy, ileostomy, or continent ostomy procedure. Sponsored by the United Ostomy Association. Call **313-533-1020**.

# **Scleroderma Support Group**

Discussion and support for scleroderma patients and families. Call 248-349-2899.

Meets the third Thursday of the month, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Classroom 1

# "Us Too" Prostate Cancer Support Group

Discussion and support for social, economic, emotional, and health problems related to prostate cancer. Call **734-432-1913**.

Meets the fourth Tuesday of the month, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Classroom 2

# BEHAVIORAL HEALTH PROGRAMS

### **Families in Action**

Ten-week session for family members dealing with mental illness. (fee)

Meets twice yearly. For more information, call 734-655-5812.

# **Chemical Dependency Program**

Residential unit includes group, individual, and family counseling for alcoholism, drug addiction, and related emotional problems based on a thorough assessment. Reimbursable by most insurance. Call **734-655-5850**.

# **Intensive Outpatient Substance Abuse Program**

A continuum of care on an outpatient basis for the alcohol- or chemical-dependent person. Call **734-655-2936**.

# **Mental Health Support Group**

For adult family members and friends of mental health patients. Meets weekly. Call **734-655-2944**.

Thursdays, 6 to 7 p.m., Fifth Floor Group Room

# SUPPORT GROUPS— BEHAVIORAL HEALTH

(NO CHARGE)

For directions only, call 734-655-2944.

### Al-Anon

Open to family members and friends of alcoholics. Meets weekly.

Mondays, 8:30 to 10 p.m., Cafeteria

# **Alcoholics Anonymous (AA)**

Open to anyone with an alcohol dependency. Meets weekly.

Mondays, 8:30 to 10 p.m., Auditorium

# **Gamblers Anonymous (GA)**

Open to anyone with a gambling dependency. Meets weekly.

Mondays, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Classroom 4

# Mental Health Day Treatment Alumni Group

First and third Thursdays of the month, 5 to 6 p.m., Classroom 4

# **Narcotics Anonymous (NA)**

Open to anyone with a drug and alcohol dependency. Meets weekly.

Fridays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Auditorium

# REHAB AND SPEECH PROGRAMS

Call **734-655-2955** or **1-800-494-0422** (out of area only)

# **Back School**

A licensed physical therapist discusses common back injuries, posture, and body mechanics. (no charge)

Meets the first Wednesday of the month, noon to 1 p.m.

# Children's Speech Program (C.L.A.S.S.)

For children with a diagnosis of speech language impairment and a current Individ-

ualized Education Plan (IEP). Supplements services provided in the school system.
Offered four times during the school year.

# WOMEN'S AND FAMILY HEALTH PROGRAMS

Call **734-655-1100** or **1-800-494-1615** (out of area only)

# **Breastfeeding Program**

Individual consultations with a certified lactation consultant are available by appointment only, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Marian Women's Center. Breast pump rentals are available by appointment. To schedule an appointment call **734-655-1158**. (fee for outpatient lactation services)

# **Breastfeeding Class**

Certified lactation consultants explain the benefits of breast milk, getting a good start in the hospital, and how to continue breastfeeding at home and work. (fee)

Thursdays, May 27, June 17, July 22, Aug. 26, Sept. 23, 7 to 9 p.m., Classroom 2, South Entrance

# **Childbirth Education Weekday Programs**

Classes for expectant mothers and partners using the Lamaze method, including relaxation and breathing techniques.

Preregistration is required. (fee)

7 to 9 p.m., Classroom 1

- Wednesdays, May 5 to June 9
- Tuesdays, May 18 to June 29
- Tuesdays, July 13 to Aug. 17
- Mondays, July 19 to Aug. 23
  Wednesdays, July 28 to Sept. 1
- Tuesdays, Aug. 24 to Sept. 28
- Mondays, Sept. 13 to Oct. 18
- Wednesdays, Sept. 8 to Oct. 13

# **Childbirth Education Saturday Workshop**

One-day class for expectant mothers and partners using the Lamaze method.

Preregistration is required. (fee)

Saturdays, May 22, June 19, July 10, Aug. 28, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Classroom 1 and 2

# **Foster Parenting Classes**

Specialized parenting classes for foster parents. Call 313-396-0199.



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# Infant Care Classes: "Getting to Know Your Newborn" and "Caring for the Sick Infant"

Focuses on the care of your new infant, caring for the sick infant, infant safety, immunizations, and signs of illness. (fee)

Thursdays, May 13, June 24, July 29, Aug. 19, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Classrooms 1 and 2

# Parenting with Love and Logic

Love and Logic teaches parents skills that cultivate confidence and good decision making in children. It's easy to learn and can be put to use right away. Love and Logic can help you raise responsible children.

Thursdays, 7 to 9:30 p.m.

- May 6: Introduction
- June 3: Toddlers & Preschoolers

Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

- May 1: Children with Special Needs
- June 5: Preteens & Teenagers
- June 26: Refresher
- Aug. 21: Toddlers & Preschoolers
- Aug. 28: Preteens & Teenagers

# **Couples Massage Therapy Class**

Learn to provide a massage for your partner that is not only nurturing but also therapeutic. The class includes demonstration and handson practice. Enrollment is limited to six couples. Call **734-655-1145** for class dates. (fee)

# **Let's Talk Series**

"Are You at Risk for Heart Attack or Stroke?"

Wednesday, May 12 1 to 3 p.m. St. Mary Mercy Hospital Auditorium Speaker: Ginger Ramsay, RN, MSN, St. Mary Mercy Hospital

Registration required. Please call the SMMH Community Outreach Department at 734-655-8950, or 1-800-494-1650 (out-of-area callers only).

# **Infant Massage Therapy Class**

Develop bonds between you and your baby. For infants ages 30 days to 6 months, physician approval required. Taught by a certified infant massage therapist. (fee)

Wednesdays, May 19 to June 9, 10 to 11 a.m.

# **Massage Therapy**

Experience the benefits of therapeutic massage. Techniques include trigger point therapy, deep tissue, and reflexology. Call 734-655-1145 for an appointment. (fee)

Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 2 to 8 p.m.; Fridays, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

# **Natural Family Planning**

Using the Billings Ovulation Method, the series of four classes teaches couples how to determine times of fertility and infertility. Fulfills the guidelines of the ethical and religious directives of the Catholic Church. Registration required. Call **248-926-9909**. (fee)

### Sibling Tour

Helps expectant parents and their children with sibling rivalry, signs of jealousy, and teaches steps to take to minimize these behaviors. Children learn how fun it can be to be a big brother or big sister. Call **734-655-1100**. (fee per family)

Saturdays, May 15, June 12, July 31, Sept. 11, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Classroom 2

# **Tours of Birthing Center**

Learn about the Miracle of Life Birthing Center at St. Mary Mercy Hospital. The center is one of the area's finest childbirth facilities, offering homelike, private rooms for new mothers and their families. Tours by appointment only. Call **734-655-1100**.

### Hatha Yoga

Ongoing six-week classes. Bring peace to your mind and body. Increase flexibility,

energy level, and strength at your own pace in a noncompetitive setting. Call **734-655-1145**.

Tuesdays, June 1 to July 6, July 13 to Aug. 17, 5:15 to 6:30 p.m.

# **Better Backs Yoga**

Ongoing six-week classes. Strengthen and maintain the health of the spine and back muscles. Meditation and breathing techniques are included. Call **734-655-1145**.

Wednesdays, June 2 to July 7, July 14 to Aug. 18, 5:15 to 6:30 p.m.

# **Prenatal Yoga**

Renew yourself in a calming environment and learn ways to relieve the discomforts of pregnancy. Enhance your mind-body connection to guide you through labor and delivery.

Thursdays, June 3 to July 8, July 15 to Aug. 19, 5 to 6 p.m.

# SUPPORT GROUPS FOR WOMEN

(NO CHARGE)
Call **734-655-1100** or **1-800-494-1615**(out of area only)

# **Breast Cancer Support Group**

A self-help and education group for women with breast cancer.

Tuesdays, June 8, July 13, Aug. 10, Sept. 14, 7 to 9 p.m., Classroom 2

# **Menopause Support Group**

Women share about menopause, midlife issues, and health-related matters.

Wednesdays, May 5, June 2, Sept. 1, 7 to 9 p.m., Classroom 2

# Mother-Baby Postpartum Support Group

A certified lactation consultant discusses the postpartum period of adjustment.

Tuesdays, May 11, June 8, Sept. 14, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Classroom 1

# COMPASSIONATE CARE

# Cancer Care Close to Home

of Livonia, was walking regularly as a form of exercise to stay healthy. It was only a few months after the surgery in 1999 when he began to feel pain in his abdomen. He changed his exercise routine. He even bought new shoes thinking that would help, but nothing relieved the pain. He followed up with St. Mary Mercy Hospital internist Jose Hernandez, MD, and a CT scan detected a rare type of cancer in his abdomen called lymphosarcoma. Later, it also was detected in his neck and spine.

"It's scary when someone confronts you and tells you that you have cancer," says Dick, "especially when you've just recovered from bypass surgery."

Dick's original therapy consisted of eight chemotherapy sessions, but had to be discontinued because it was affecting his heart. He continued with 34 visits to St. Mary Mercy for radiation, under the care of radiation therapist Omar Majid, MD, plus more visits to the hospital and doctor's office for additional tests, X-rays, and checkups with

oncologist Ramesh Mohindra, MD. "St. Mary Mercy was very good to me," Dick says of his experience with the staff at the hospital.

Not only does cancer therapy exhaust the patient, it's also difficult on the family and caregivers. "It was hard on my wife," remembers Dick, who fortunately, lives close to St. Mary Mercy. "Some people travel distances to get the same cancer care," he adds.

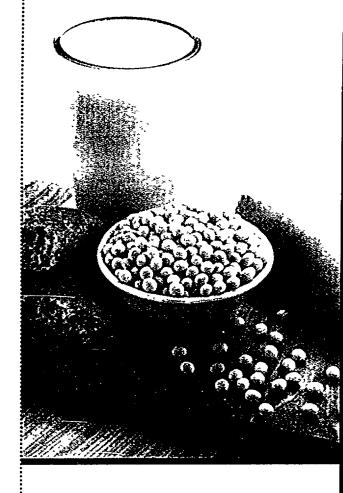
He is grateful for his family, his physicians, and the caring St. Mary Mercy staff. "They are a wonderful support group," Dick says of his wife, six kids, and 18 grandchildren.

Now that his cancer is in remission, Dick has continuing care and follow-up visits to Dr. Mohindra for blood tests, and annual CT scans and semiannual visits to Dr. Majid. His latest CT scan in December 2003 confirmed the cancer is still in remission. He is grateful for his survival. "Now, I feel like a million bucks," he says. **

For more information about St. Mary Mercy's cancer services, please call **734-655-8800**.

Oncologist Ramesh Mohindra, MD, provides care for cancer survivor Dick Stanisz.





# SOY: DOES IT PROTECT AGAINST CANCER?

Studies suggest that soy may protect against some cancers, especially prostate cancer and premenopausal breast cancer. But some data also suggest that soy may help prevent bladder cancer and postmenopausal breast cancer.

Certain chemicals in soybeans, called isoflavones, may be the key. These substances may affect estrogen and other chemicals in the body to lower cancer risk.

Try adding soy to your diet:

- ◆ Make a blended fruit drink with soy milk.
- ◆ Try cubes of tofu, a neutral tasting "cake" made from cooked soybeans, in a stir-fry.
- ◆ Sprinkle roasted soybeans over a salad.
- ◆ Try foods that are processed with soy protein, such as soy burgers or protein bars.

# Seven Smart Strategies for Managing Type 2 Diabetes

# NEED DIABETES HELP?

St. Mary Mercy Hospital offers services to help you control your condition.
See the calendar of events for more information on:

- diabetes consultations
- ♦ diabetes education classes
- diabetes management classes.

Call 734-655-8940.

hen you have type 2 diabetes, your body can't use insulin properly. As a result, sugar builds up in your blood—which can greatly affect the rest of your body. High levels of blood sugar increase your risk for many serious complications. These include heart disease, stroke, kidney failure, nerve damage, teeth and gum problems, and eye disorders.

The good news: There's a lot you can do to lower your chances of developing complications. Start by taking these seven smart steps to keep your blood sugar as close to normal as possible:

1. Work with a dietitian, who can help you plan balanced meals and snacks that are low in sugar, salt,

and fat, and high in grains, fruits, and vegetables.

- 2. Ask your doctor about an exercise program that's right for you. Begin gradually and work up to 30 minutes on most days of the week.
- 3. Take diabetes medicine or insulin injections as prescribed by your doctor.
- 4. Check your blood sugar levels regularly with a blood glucose meter. Also, keep a daily record of your blood sugar test results. Review these results with your doctor to make sure your diabetes is under control.
- 5. Lose excess weight—and keep it off. Besides following your meal plan and exercising, make smart food choices, limit portion sizes, and eat

meals and snacks about the same time every day. Even losing a small amount of weight can keep your blood sugar closer to normal.

- 6. Schedule regular checkups at least twice a year so your doctor can check your blood pressure and cholesterol. It's also important to have kidney disease screening tests at least annually and a hemoglobin A1c test at least twice a year. Visit your dentist at least twice a year and your foot doctor and eye doctor at least once a year.
- 7. Kick the habit. If you smoke, now's the time to quit. That's because people with type 2 diabetes who smoke have a higher risk than those who don't smoke for high cholesterol, high blood pressure, kidney disease, nerve damage, heart attack, and stroke. Talk to your doctor about the best way to kick the habit for good. **



Seeking support from friends and family members may help you to manage your diabetes.

# COORDINATED CARE

# **Board Officers** Play Important Role at St. Mary Mercy Hospital

St. Mary Mercy Hospital is fortunate to have an outstanding group of leaders serving as the 2004 Board of Trustees. Recently, new board officers were announced to head this group of volunteers who meet six times a year, providing valuable input, support, and

service to the hospital.

Re-elected as Chairperson of the Board is David Parr, of Novi, who has served as Chairman since 2001. Newly elected officers include Richard McDowell, of Livonia, who has been named Vice Chair of the Board. McDowell, President Emeritus of Schoolcraft College, has served as a board member since 2001.



**David Parr** 



Richard **McDowell** 

Ken Watson, PhD, of Plymouth, will serve as Secretary/Treasurer of the Board of Trustees.

Watson, former Superintendent of Livonia Public Schools, also has served as a board member since 2001. The abovenamed officers serve on the Executive Committee of the Board, joining



Ken Watson, PhD

David Spivey, President and CEO of St. Mary Mercy Hospital, and Susan Rosiek, Executive Editor, Observer & Eccentric newspapers.

Other Board of Trustees members include Sister Mary Renetta Rumpz, Sister Mary Cynthia Ann Machlik, Sister Mary Dennis Glonek, Sister Mary Alfonsa Van Overberghe, Sister Theresa Blaquiere, and Sister Charlotte Young. Betty Jean Awrey; Garry Faja; Michael Slubowski; Adrian Sheremeta, MD; and Jeffrey Horak, MD, also are members of the Board of Trustees.

"The dedication of our board members is instrumental to the growth and success of the hospital, and is truly appreciated by the physicians, staff, and the community," says Spivey.

# SAVE THE DATE! Supporting Cancer Care

It's time to get out the clubs and hit the course for a good cause.

Friday, June 25

9th Annual St. Mary Mercy Hospital Golf Classic, Cattails Golf Club

and

Wednesday, August 18

Hearts of Livonia, Ben Celani Golf Day Benefit Whispering Willows, Fox Creek, Idyl Wyld

Proceeds will benefit St. Mary Mercy Hospital Cancer Services. For more information, please contact the Foundation Office at 734-655-1580.





**ABOUT NUTRITION** 

◆ Here's some good news for dark-chocolate lovers: Like apples, onions, green tea, and red wine, dark chocolate is rich in flavonoids. These substances may help prevent hardening of the arteries and reduce the risk for blood clots. But chocolate also is high in fat. So, enjoy it only sparingly.

Journal of the American Dietetic Association

♦ If you're on a gluten-free diet, eating out can be a challenge. Choose restaurants that specialize in steaks, seafood, or Indian dishes. These often have more gluten-free items than do Mexican or Asian eateries. Other good options: salad, eggs, sushi, and grilled chicken or tuna.

**Dermatology Nursing** 

Alarmed about aspartame? Don't be. Despite widespread Internet rumors, 30 years of research have proven this artificial sweetener to be safe. Only people who have a rare disease called phenylketonuria should avoid aspartame. For all others including people with diabetes and those trying to lose weight products sweetened with aspartame instead of sugar can be part of a healthful diet.

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**SURVIVORS' DAY** 

Cancer survivors and their

families are invited to a

special "Celebrate Life"

Mercy Hospital. There will

be music and refreshments.

gathering at St. Mary

Sunday, June 6

Noon—Reception

1 p.m.—Speaker,

JoAnne Purtan, Ch. 7

**CELEBRATION** 

**CANCER** 

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# Would You Recognize a Heart Attack?

rushing chest pain—that's how many people think a heart attack should feel like. While it's true that chest pain is the most common warning sign of a heart attack, the pain itself may be mild. And not everyone has chest pain. In fact, one-third of heart attacks don't cause any chest pain at all.

Who gets these heart attacks that don't cause chest pain? Anyone can be a victim, but certain people are more likely to have them. These include:

- women
- older adults
- African-Americans
- people with diabetes
- heart failure sufferers
- individuals with a history of stroke.

  So, what does a "nontraditional" heart attack feel like? Possible symptoms include:
- pain in the back, neck, jaw, stomach, or arm
- "fullness" or pressure in the chest that lasts

longer than a few minutes, or goes away and comes back

- trouble breathing
- nausea
- **■** fatigue
- dizziness
- severe headache, especially in older adults.

The fact that these heart attacks don't cause chest pain doesn't mean they are less serious—just the opposite,

in fact. Often, heart attacks without chest pain can be the most deadly. People who have this type of heart attack are twice as likely to die within a month—and nearly three times as likely to die within a year—as those who have an attack signaled by chest pain.

The bottom line is this: Don't "wait and see" what happens. Call for an ambulance within five minutes of having symptoms, even if you aren't sure you're having a heart attack. The longer you wait, the more you put your health at risk. **





JoAnne Purtan, Ch. 7

# ST. MARY MERCY HOSPITAL

# Mission Statement

We serve together in
Trinity Health, in the spirit
of the Gospel, to heal body,
mind, and spirit, to improve
the health of our communities,
and to steward the resources
entrusted to us.



# **HEART SPECIAL**

St. Mary Mercy Hospital is offering a special rate for a calcium score test using one of the fastest computed tomography (CT) scanners available. The exam gives patients a calcium score—a measurement of calcified plaque in their coronary arteries that can determine the potential risk for heart disease. The special rate of \$295 (regularly \$390) is offered for a limited time only. Call **734-655-2961** to schedule an appointment.



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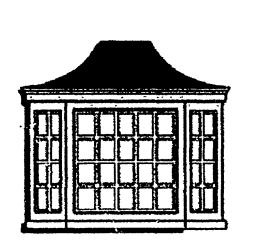
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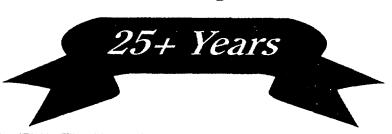


# Pella Day's Sale

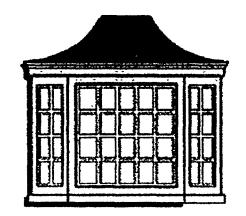


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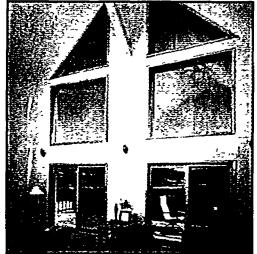
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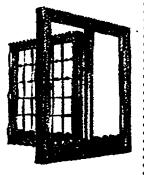






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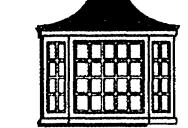
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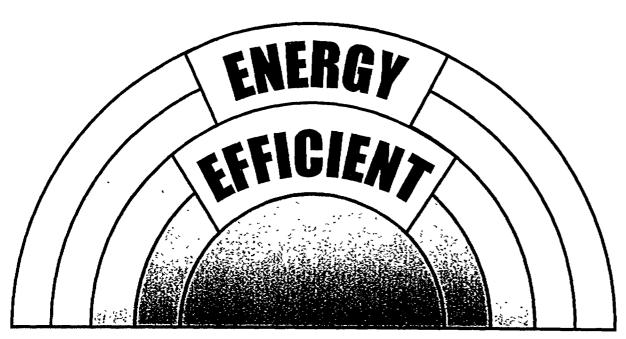


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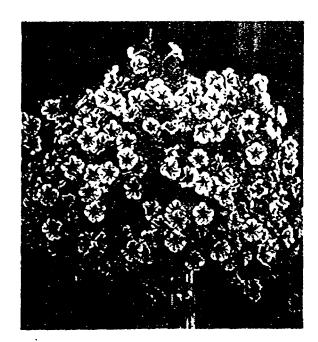
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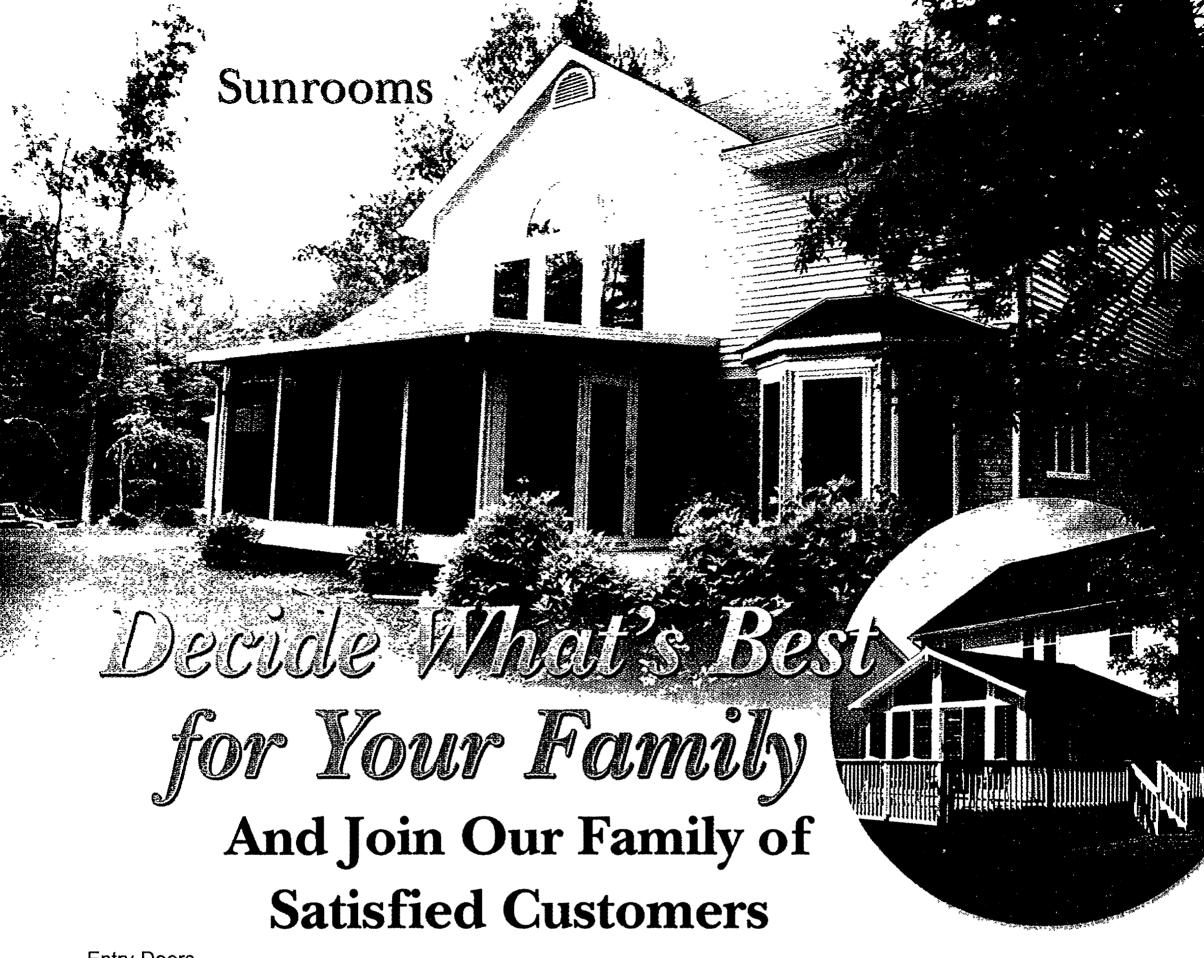
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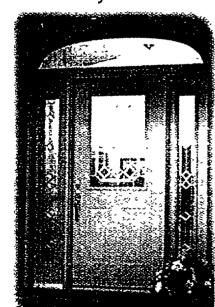
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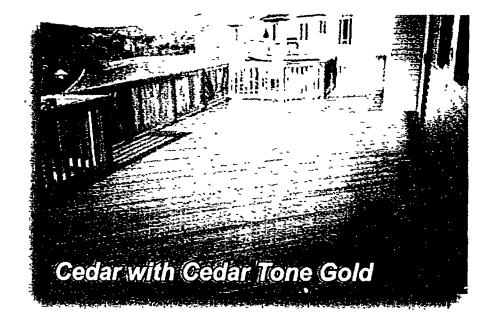
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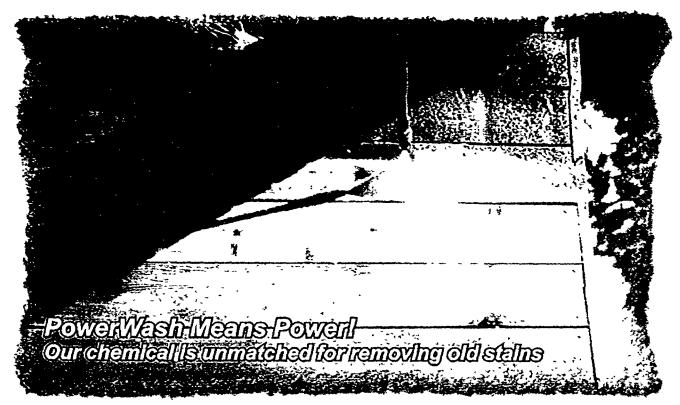


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# Ask American Protine

I would like to know more about Josh Duhamel. I read something about him years ago when he first acted on the soap opera All My Children. Now he's on the television show Las Vegas. What else is he doing?

-Loretta T., Minnesota

The 31-year-old actor can be seen in the movie Win a Date with Tad Hamilton, playing the heartthrob actor of the title. A native of Minot, N.D. (pop. 36,567), Duhamel played quarterback for the local college football team and planned a career in dentistry. That was left behind when he moved to northern California and started modeling. Eventually he moved to Los Angeles, where he caught the eye of an agent while doing temp

work in the mailroom of a casting agency. The agent sent him out on one casting call after another, mostly without success. "I started taking classes and became obsessed with actors like Jack Nicholson and Jack Lemmon, trying to figure out what separated the good ones from the bad," he says. His efforts paid off when he won his first role, as the title character in The Picture of Dorian Gray, followed by a part on the soap opera All My Chidren. He won three Daytime Emmys for his work as the charming Leo before leaving in 2002 and joining the cast of Las Vegas. He

> recently became engaged to actress/model Kristy Pierce. "She's the one," he says.

I am a huge fan of Rick Trevino. Can you tell me more about his background and family?

—Hattie G., Texas

The Texas native released a new album last fall. In My

Dreams reflects the path he took to rebuild his career after his record label dropped him in 1999. Trevino grew up in a suburb



Josh Duhamel became an actor instead of a dentist.

of Austin, where he worked hard at music. At 19, he was signed to a record deal by Sony, where he established himself with a half-dozen hits and a gold record. Though he won a Grammy for Best Mexican-American Album for a recording with Los Super Seven in 1999, his record company dropped him a month later. As his career dissolved around him, the son of a Tejano musician, delved further into his Mexican heritage, blending Latin influences into his mainstream country approach. Still, memories of his father's music weren't happy: "I always associated it with family dysfunction and alcoholism," Trevino says. However, he believes dealing with those issues and working with Latin music helped him discover an "organic, less forced" voice. He and his wife, Karla, live in Austin, with their two children.

# I heard one of John Wayne's sons died. Which one was it and what happened?

-Marilyn S., Florida

The rugged actor's oldest son, Michael, died in April 2003 at age 68, from heart failure due to complications from lupus,

an immune system disease. He had worked some as an actor, making his first film appearance, uncredited, in his father's film, The Quiet Man. Born in Los Angeles, he joined the U.S. Air Force after graduating from college, then began working as a producer on films with his father. He was an associate producer on 1960's The Alamo, and went on to produce McClintock! in 1963. His other credits included The Green Berets, The Train Robbers, McQ and Brannigan. When John Wayne died in 1979, Michael kept his memory alive through work with the John Wayne Foundation and the John Wayne Cancer Institute. He also kept a close watch on how his father's image and work were distributed. Michael Wayne is survived by his wife of 45 years, Gretchen, five children and two grandchildren.

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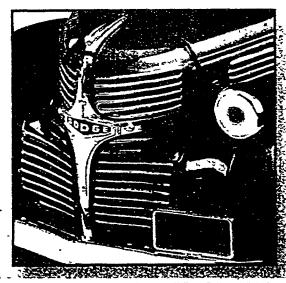
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of tents lies a field full of cars and RVs broiling in the Texas sun. Just as hot is the music coming from a well-worn guitar. The guitarist—a man with a gray ponytail and tie-dyed shirt—sits on the hood of a maroon Ford. A younger guy, look-

ing like an executive on holiday, studies the virtuoso, who finishes picking, hands over the guitar, and says, "Your turn."

People from all walks of life find communion in music when they enter the Quiet Valley Ranch, nine miles from Kerrville, Texas, (pop. 20,425) for the Kerrville Folk Festival. For 18 days beginning the Thursday before Memorial Day, 30,000 people—musical legends, amateurs, fans, and

families—descend on the ranch for a family reunion of sorts, where long-time attendees (Kerrverts) greet newcomers (Kerrgins) with "Welcome home."

Kerrville is the spiritual home of American folk music, the place where songwriters bare their

hearts and souls in stories set to music. "There's more heart here," says Matt Meighan, a Boulder, Colo., singer-songwriter who found love at Kerrville in 2000 when he met his bride-to-be Nancy Chafin of Houston, Texas.

Since its founding in 1972 as a two-day event that drew 2,800 people, the festival has hosted a Who's Who of talent: Asleep at the Wheel, Mary Chapin Carpenter, Judy Collins, Tish Hinojosa, Robert Earl Keen Jr., Michael Martin

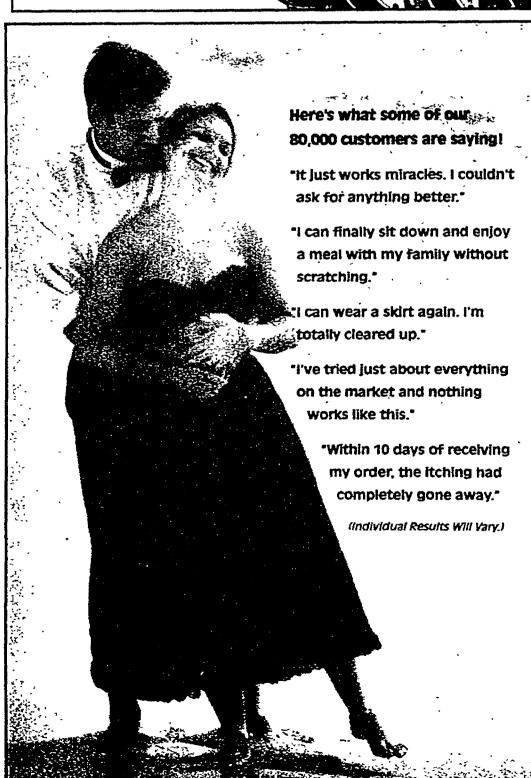


Performers Carley Pilgrim and Scooter Pearce keep the atmosphere loose prior to taking the stage at the Kerrville Folk Festival in Texas.

Murphey, and Willie Nelson. The careers of Lyle Lovett and Nanci Griffith were launched during a competition for aspiring singer-songwriters who send in tapes or CDs for a chance to perform.

But the festival is as much about sharing songs as building careers. Every afternoon a small crowd gathers at the "Ballad Tree" to sit on hard plank benches and listen to original songs from musicians whose names are drawn from a hat. One afternoon, it was the turn of Jenni Jamison and Ed Priest of Abilene, Texas. They didn't know a friend had put their names in the hat, and Priest was without his guitar. In seconds, someone thrust a guitar in his hand.

Just a hoot and holler from the campground, nightly performances are held on the Main Stage, practically the only place in this primitive setting where modern technology is evident. A world-class sound system carries music up the hillside where people sit in lawn chairs and on blan-



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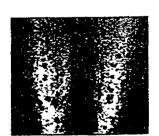
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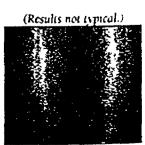
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kets, and beyond to the marketplace where vendors sell everything from Texas barbecue to hand-made moccasins. After the show, the performers make their way to the campgrounds where they trade tunes with amateurs and mingle with fans around campfires until dawn.

"Everyone should camp out at least once to experience the campfires," says Laura Smith of Temple, Texas. She and her husband. Mike, have attended the festival since 1978. Today, they "rough it" in an RV park and reminisce about the old days of curtained outhouses, cold showers, and camping in the rain.

In recent years, the outhouses have been upgraded and hot water heaters have been installed. With only three full-time staff, the festival wouldn't happen without volunteers handling the improvements, operations, maintenance, and security. About 1,000 volunteers come from Kerrville and distant parts of the globe to work the festival or to spend working weekends, Producer Dalis Allen says.



For information on the 33rd annual Kerrville Folk Festival May 27-June 13, log on to kerrville folk festival com.

Kerrville doesn't change much, except for one thing, says Dave Gay, a sociology professor from Orlando, Fla. "There's a new generation of musicians and fans, a lot of them the kids of Kerrverts," he says. "That's cool. I hope Kerrville goes on forever."

Music lover Judy Braddock of Denver, Colo., now understands why a friend insisted she attend Kerrville. "It's such a comfortable feeling," she says, "like putting on an old pair of jeans."

Leanna Skarnulis is a freelance writer in Austin. Texas.

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She had just left her home near New Franklin, Mo. (pop. 1,145), and was sitting in the back seat of a car with her 21-month-old daughter, Olivia, and 4-year-old son, Avery. Her husband, Craig Schelske, was driving the family to Nashville, Tenn., and Evans, 33, had climbed into the back seat so that she could comfort Avery, who was sipping a Sprite to settle his upset stomach.

"He was facing me and I was like, 'Oh sweetheart,' and he says, 'Oh Mommy, my tummy,' and just throws up," Evans recalls. "Right about that time, the cell phone rang and it was

about that time, the cell Sara (lower right) with sister phone rang and it was Lesley and their mom and dad. someone calling to congratulate me on being nominated for Female Vocalist of the Year."

It's not exactly the glamorous life you might expect of one of the most successful female singers in country music, but Evans wouldn't have it any other way. "I always knew I wanted to be a mom," she says. "I think my childhood dream was to be Loretta Lynn, just be a very down-home wife and mother, and a country star too.

"It took all of my twenties for me to really come into my own as a woman in every way," she says. "I really do credit Avery being born as being the key that unlocked the door to all of those unanswered questions in my mind. This is why I was born, this is what really matters, this is who I am. I can do anything; I'm a mother."

She's the first to admit her priorities have changed since becoming a mother. Indeed, rather than worrying about making the fashion magazines with her red carpet outfit at the Academy of Country Music Awards in Las Vegas on May 26, she'll be content if there's none of her daughter's food on her sleeves.

"Motherhood totally put my career into perspective," she says. "My career is nothing compared to being a mom. That's not to say there areh't things that can really stress me out, but overall, it isn't what matters. Our family is what matters. I ultimately have to think about what is best for my kids and what is their perspective on what I'm doing. What is Avery's view on what we're doing and how we're living? I've decided that there are things that I'm willing to sacrifice for the sake of my children."

For instance, Evans doesn't tour as much as most entertainers because she doesn't believe life on a bus would be the best environment for her children. "I could make so much more money every year if I toured year-round," she says. "I can't be Kenny Chesney and just stay on the road. My children would just come undone. When you're thinking about the happiness of your kids, there's no difficulty in making those decisions. I want my children to look back on their childhood with joy and happiness."

# Returning to her roots

That's why Evans and her husband recently purchased a home two miles outside of New Franklin, just 10 miles from her hometown of rural Boonesboro. (The couple also has a 35-acre

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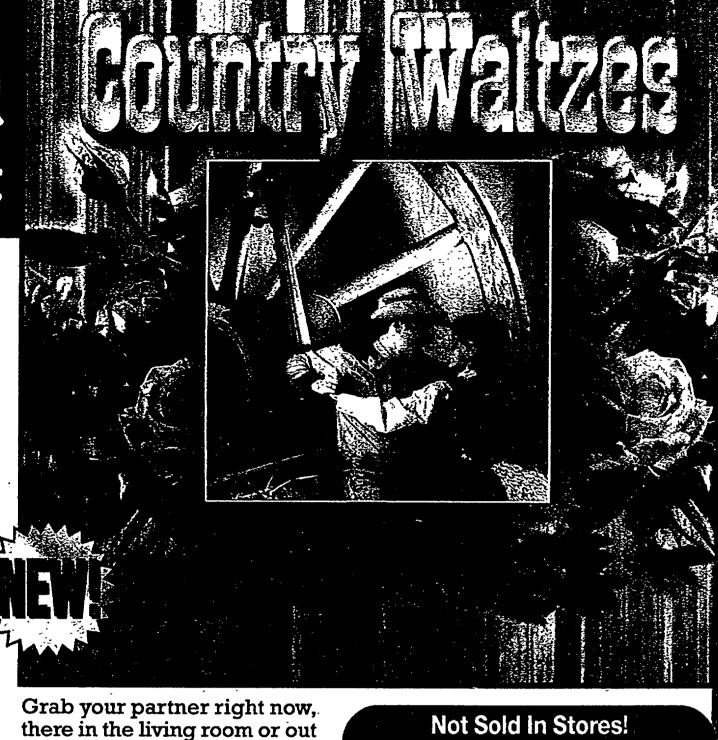
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farm in Stayton, Ore. (pop. 6,816), near where her husband was raised.) While they'll maintain a condominium in Nashville to use when Evans begins recording her new album in December, they're committed to giving their children the same family-oriented, small-town upbringing that they both experienced.

"We decided it was really important for them to be with their grandparents," she says. "Why would we sit in Nashville with no family around when we could just let the kids be with their cousins and grandparents "I'm a coffee so they have a sense of who they are and where they're from?

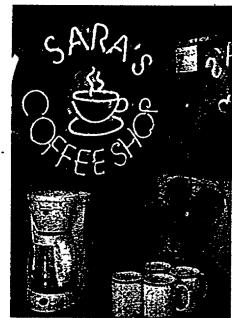
"I think small-town life, simplicity, is a really good value to teach them," she says. "They don't constantly have to be at a mall or a movie theater. Just the simple things in life can bring you so much pleasure. That was the main thing I learned from being from a small town.

"There wasn't a lot to do, but we had motorcycles and horses and creeks and it was a big deal for us to go to the Dairy Queen on Friday night. We would wait the whole week to go to the grocery and we would go to my Granny's house every Saturday in Columbia, which was 40 minutes away. Things were just so simple, and that's how it's going to be for my children. We're not going to be running to Toys "R" Us every day to get them toys."

Big dreams in a small town

Evans is the third oldest of seven children raised in Boonesboro, by her mother, Pat Boggs, a school bus driver, and father, Jack Evans, a salesman. She joined her family's bluegrass band at age 4, belting out country songs such as *Delta Dawn* and *Behind Closed Doors* at music festivals, rodeos and PTA meetings. She spent hours toiling away at various chores on her family's farm. She recorded her first record at age 11, and spent many of her teen-age Saturday nights performing at a local dance hall.

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"I'm a coffeeholic," Evans says.

After high school, she attended Central Methodist College in Fayette, Mo., but only for 11 days. Her dreams of a singing career were too strong, so she set her college studies aside, packed her bags and moved to Nashville in 1991. She landed a job waiting tables at a Holiday Inn restaurant and soon met Schelske, a fellow waiter who was also the third oldest of seven from a farming family in a small town.

Deeply in love, Evans put her Nashville career on hold in 1992 to follow him to his home state of Ore-

gon, and the two married a year later. They formed a band and performed nightly in clubs while holding down day jobs at a Portland electronics store.

They moved back to Nashville in 1995, determined to secure a recording contract for Evans. She was discovered by legendary songwriter Harlan Howard, who brought her voice to the attention of RCA Records, and she was immediately offered a deal. She released her first album, *Three Chords and the Truth*, in 1997. Her 1998 album, *No Place That Far*, sold more than 500,000 copies and the title track became a No. 1 hit. She followed that with hits such as *Born To Fly, I Could Not Ask For More* and *Perfect*, as well as awards from the Country Music Association and *Billboard* magazine.

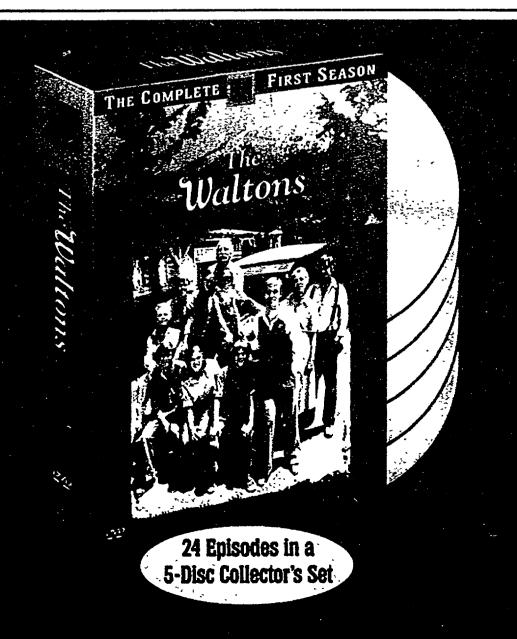
"Ever since Avery was born, it's been the best time of my life," she says. "Every single day, waking up is like Christmas. God has blessed me over and over. I feel like I'm in this little bubble of grace right now.

"I'm not the hugest star . . . yet," she says, and then laughs. "But when you talk about the things that matter in life, I really do have it all. Do I want more? Yeah. Am I continually trying to find that next thing? Always. But if it all goes away tomorrow, I still have Craig, Avery, Olivia, my friends and family and my relationship with God."

Beverly Keel is the entertainment editor of American Profile.

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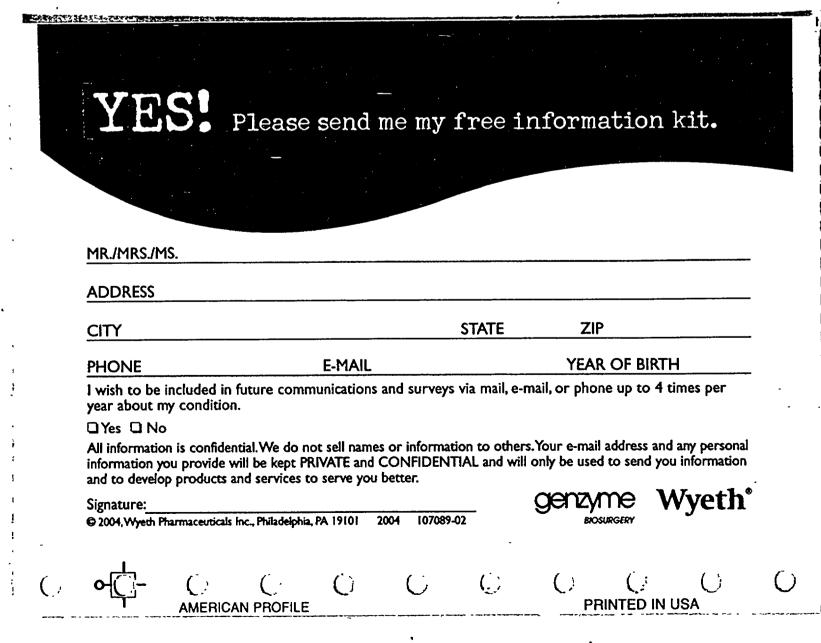
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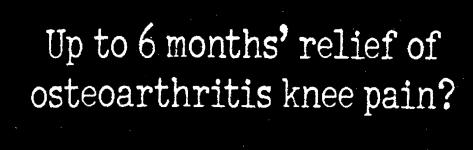
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by MARDY FONES

# Arthritis Defined

# Arthritis is an umbrella term

for more than 100 medical conditions. One of the most prevalent chronic health problems, arthritis is a leading cause of disability among people over age 15.

Arthritis effects the musculo-skeletal system where two or more bones meet. This can lead to joint weakness, pain and deformities such as misshapen joints of the hands and feet that can interfere with everyday activities—walking, climbing stairs, using a computer, cutting food or brushing teeth.

Many forms of arthritis affect the whole body, damaging not only the joints, but also the heart, lungs, kidneys, blood vessels and skin. The two most common types of arthritis are osteoarthritis and rheumatoid arthritis.

Osteoarthritis is a degenerative joint disease in which the cartilage that covers the ends of bones breaks down, causing pain and loss of movement as bone rubs against bone. Causes include wear due to advancing age, obesity-related wear and injuries. Genetics also may be a factor.

Rheumatoid arthritis occurs when the immune system, which normally fights disease, attacks joint linings and other organs, causing them to be painful. Symptoms include joint inflammation, swelling and pain, fever, loss of energy and lumps under the skin at pressure points such as the elbows. The cause is unknown.

Symptoms of some less prevalent, though still painful, types of arthritis are described below:

- Gout most often attacks small joints. Symptoms include pain, tenderness and redness in the joints, especially the big toe. Causes include excess alcohol consumption, certain foods, crash diets, joint injuries and chemotherapy.
- Ankylosing spondylitis occurs when the bones of the spine become inflamed, causing them to grow together. Symptoms include chronic pain and stiffness in the lower back, usually starting where the lower spine joins the pelvis or hip. The cause is unknown although there may be a genetic link.
- Systemic lupus, erythematosus (lupus) can inflame and damage joints and other connective tissues throughout the body. Symptoms include fever, low energy, no appetite, and overall aches and pains. The cause is unknown although there may be a genetic link.
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Mardy Fones is a freelance writer in Nashville, Tenn.



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When Tom Taylor went yard sale shopping around his home in North Vernon, Ind., (pop. 6,515) a few years ago, he bought an unusual treasure—an old DeSoto hubcap for \$1.

"I've never had a DeSoto and never will," the retired school administrator says. "It was just something I saw and wanted for the nostalgia."

But what Taylor valued most from that yard sale experience was seeing all the happy people selling things they no longer wanted and the That was his goal when he dreamed up the Great U.S. 50 Yard Sale in 1999.

Taylor, national coordinator of the coastto-coast yard sale, envisioned a gigantic yard sale stretching from sea to shining sea along U.S. Highway 50, which courses 3,200 miles through a dozen states, four state capitals, and the nation's capital en route from Ocean City, Md., to Sacramento, Calif.

From his Indiana home, Taylor volunteers his time promoting the May event, in hopes that U.S.



Tom Taylor thumbs through a box of records along U.S. Highway 50.

50 will become the place to be for yard sale enthusiasts on the weekend before Memorial Day.

Taylor's idea for the yard sale was born during a meeting with Susan Walters, Jennings County tourism director, and Barbara King, publisher of the North Vernon Plain Dealer. The group was searching for ways to promore tourism and help bring money to local communities and people feeling the crunch of a hard economy. What he didn't want, Taylor says, was something that relied on government aid, grant writing, committees, and a zillion meetings. Throw in the idea of recycling reusable items, and the great yard sale was born.

Taylor fell in love with the historic U.S. 50 as a youngster, growing up a few blocks from the old two-lane highway that courses across America. "It crosses mountains and deserts, as well as farmland," he says, unfolding a U.S. 50 brochure from the 1950s. "I wanted people to get off the big interstates and see the 'real' America."

about the Great U.S. 50 Yard Sale, log onto www.route50.com/ yardsale.html

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And that is exactly what is happening. "It's been a steady stream here even since we opened this morning," Bernadine Hunter said last year as shoppers browsed through odds and ends at her home along U.S. 50 near Bedford, Ind. (pop. 13,768).

Up the road in Brownstown, Ind., (pop. 2,978), Todd Darlage and his group of six families had sold about \$1,200 worth of merchandise by 2 p.m. Darlage hustled about busily unloading boxes and arranging items on makeshift tables, clotheslines, and tarps spread on the ground. Shoppers eagerly followed after him, picking up some bargains before they were even put down.

In Las Animas, Colo., (pop. 2,758), the city and county pitched in for a yard sale at the Bent County Fairgrounds, right off U.S. 50. It was a "grassroots" project with no money charged for setting up at the yard sale and no red tape to wade through, says Kathryn Finau, executive director of the Bent County Development Foundation. County commissioners allowed the fairgrounds to be used free of charge, the sheriff's department sent out a county jail work crew to set up and the Bent County Democrat publicized the event.

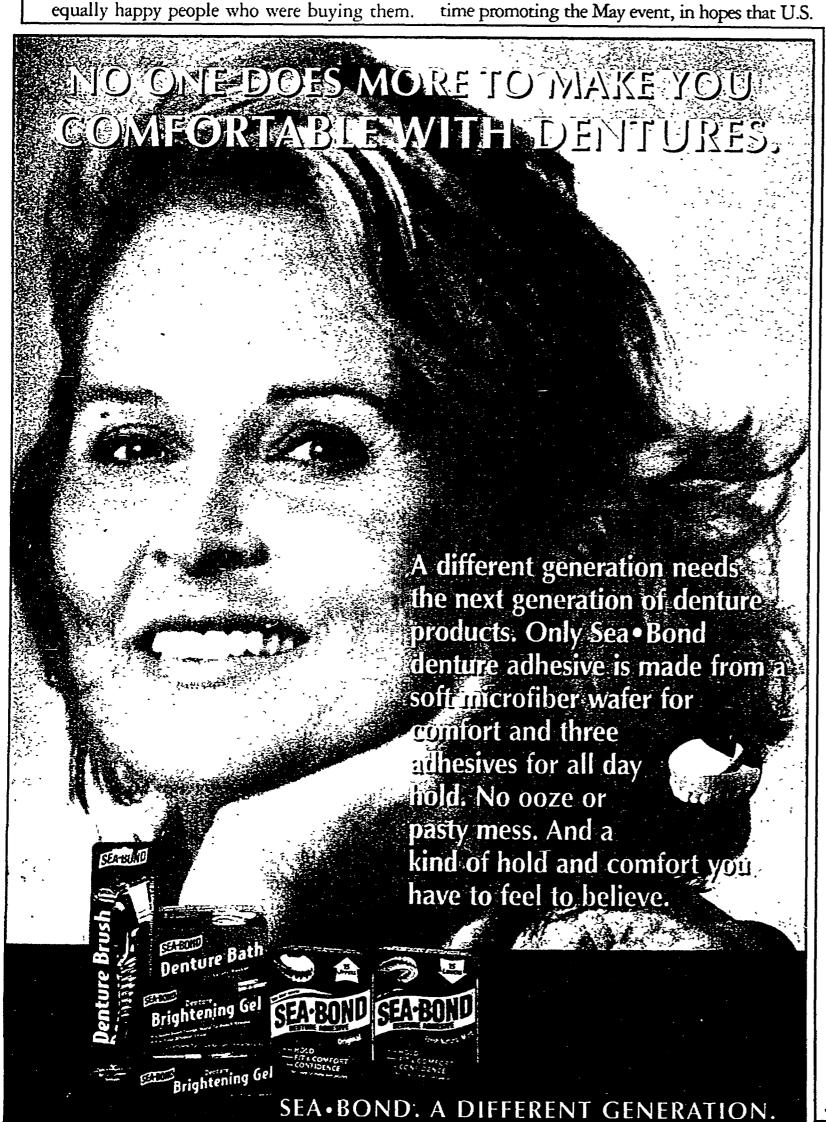
"Route 50 goes right through the middle of town and we had people coming from all over the valley," Finau says. "All the neighboring counties came to see what was going on. It was fantastic. I'm so glad Tom Taylor started it."

In Nevada, U.S. 50 is known as "the loneliest road in America," says Larry Osborne of the Carson City (pop. 52,457) Chamber of Commerce. But the yard sale still attracts many sellers and buyers. "Highway 50 runs right through Carson City, but when you can drive 100 miles between communities on a highway, that makes it a little more difficult."

But it also makes it part of the fun. "The coast-to-coast concept is really symbolic," Taylor says. "Obviously, there are mountains and deserts where the event will not be table to table. But I have this vision of some yard sale out in Utah that has a sign in the yard 'Last Yard Sale for 83 Miles.' I think that would be great."

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NORTH DAKOTA—Hannah Due, 15, a homeschooler in Grand Forks (pop. 49,321), spelled "fricative" to win the 2003 state spelling bee.

OHIO—Humorist Erma Bombeck was born in 1927 in Dayton. At the time of her death in 1996, Bombeck's syndicated column appeared in 900 newspapers.

SOUTH DAKOTA—In 1929, Potato Creek Johnny, whose real name was John Perrett, found one of the largest gold nuggets, 8.5 ounces, in the Black Hills. The prospector was a beloved character in Deadwood (pop. 1,380).

WISCONSIN—Diners at Little Swiss Village near Minocqua (pop. 4,859) request the "Chester" table so they can watch Chester and other chipmunks untie peanuts from a wire. Chester also has performed on local television.

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Health

by MARDY FONES

# Exercise for Arthritis

Swimming laps in a warm water pool, walking and stretching are a routine part of Heidi McIntyre's life. At 42, the Tucker, Ga. (pop. 26,532) resident has had arthritis for more than 25 years and knows exercise is essential for her physical and mental well-being.

"When I exercise and I have more energy, I feel better," McIntyre says. "Exercise helps me have the best quality of life I can and the endurance to do the things I really want," adds McIntyre, an avid cook and nature photographer who loves to travel. "More importantly, it gives me peace of mind because I'm doing something for myself."

# One step at a time

Staying active is crucial to living well with arthritis, says Dr. Erin Arnold, a rheumatologist in Libertyville, Ill. (pop. 20,742). "For all of us, exercise strengthens the muscles and tendons," she says. "Together with stretching, it helps protect the joints, whether you have arthritis already; want to prevent it or slow its progression."

Overly tight or weak muscles contribute to joint wear, Dr. Arnold explains. Being overweight is another factor that contributes to arthritis since the extra weight wears on joints.

While there are many medications available for controlling the pain of arthritis,

Dr. Arnold says appropriate exercise has many benefits. It can relieve pain and relieve depression associated with arthritis, she says. It also increases flexibility, improves sleep and helps keep weight in a normal range.

"It's important to talk with your doctor about an exercise plan that's right for you," Dr. Arnold says. "He or she may refer you to a physical therapist who can design one that meets your needs." She recommends exploring the exercise programs specifically designed for people with arthritis available from the Arthritis Foundation (www.arthritis.org) or by calling (800) 207-8633.

# **Getting started**

For people with arthritis, the key to exercise is to start slowly and pay attention to how the body responds. If you become tired or

Exercise strengthens muscles and tendons, helping protect the body's joints.

are in pain, slow down or stop. Remember to keep breathing. Your physician may recommend prescription or over-the-counter medications to allow you to maximize the benefits of exercise.

To help you stick with an exercise program, build in several types of exercise and do them on an alternating schedule. Here are some examples:

- Water works wonders—Typically done in a swimming pool where the water temperature is in the 80s, water aerobics allow you to stretch and do aerobic exercises while the water supports your body weight.
- On the move—Walking is an inexpensive, convenient form of exercise. Be sure to wear walking shoes that provide plenty of support, set a leisurely pace and start by walking five to 10 minutes a day, then build up to 20 minutes.
- **Start by riding**—Stationary bicycle riding or using a treadmill can ensure you stick with your fitness program, even in bad weather.
- Look East—Explore classes in tai chi or yoga that are designed for people with arthritis. Their emphasis on flexibility and balance, and the convenience of doing them on your own, allow them to complement aerobic activities.



Water's buoyancy eases muscle stress and strain.

Mardy Fones is a frequent contributor to American Profile.

by ANGELA WIBKING

# Benefits of Weight Training

Carrying some extra weight around can be good for you—if those added pounds come in the form of dumbbells or ankle weights. Strength training offers benefits that range from weight loss to reducing arthritis pain, according to recent studies.

"The muscles in our bodies are critical to our overall health, and by strengthening them we can ward off chronic diseases like obesity, osteoporosis and diabetes," says Miriam Nelson, director of the Center for Physical Fitness at Tufts University in Boston and the author of several books on strength training.

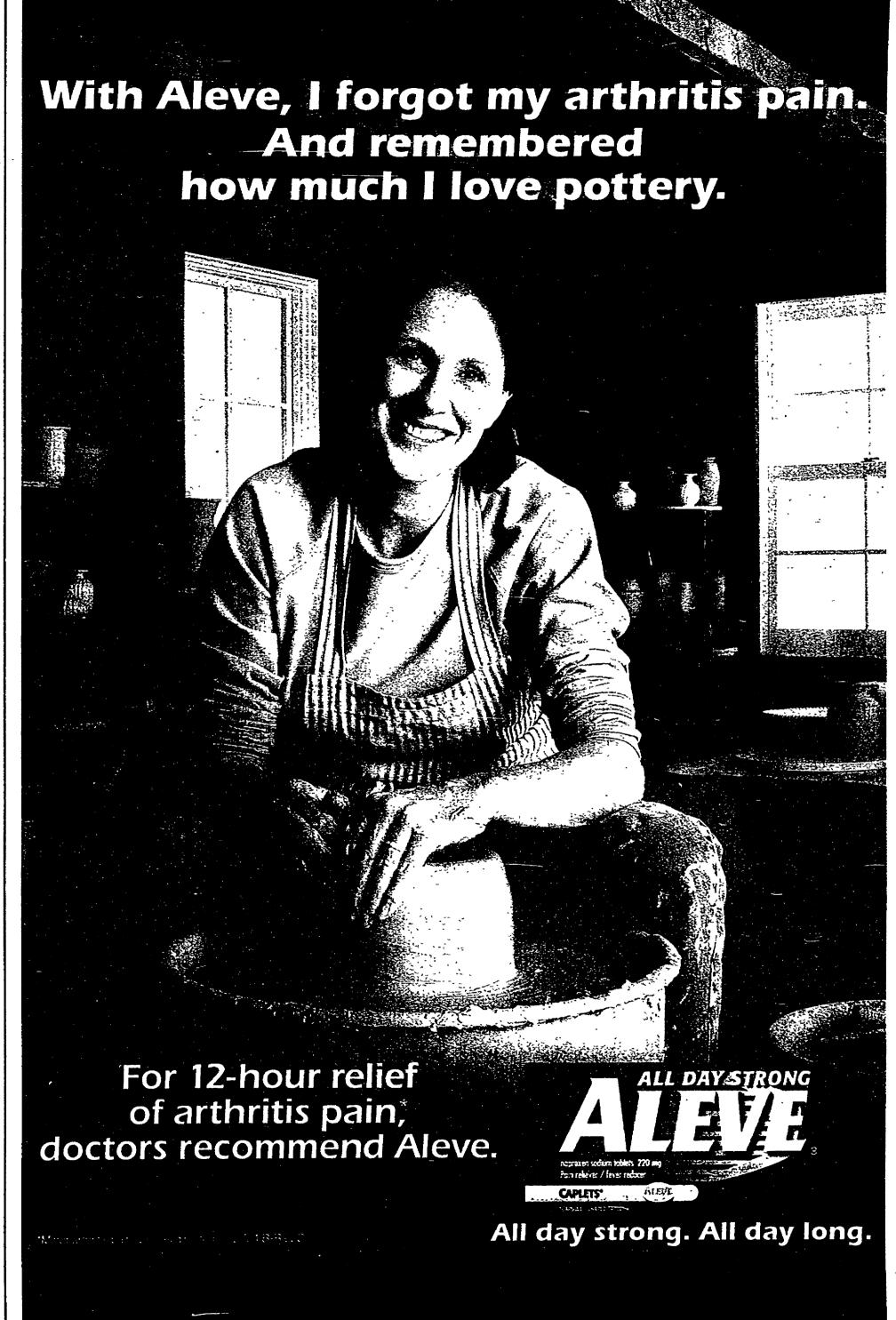
Strength training's major benefit is the role it plays in weight loss. "Most people don't understand that muscles regulate body weight by regulating metabolic rate," Nelson says. Lifting dumbbells, working out on weight machines at the gym, or doing pushups at home help maintain and increase muscle, which raises the metabolism and increases the number of calories the body burns.

Simply put, the more muscle you have, the more calories your body burns—as much as 7 percent more a day, according to a University of Maryland study. "That's why strength training is critical for people with a weight-control problem," Nelson says. Weight training is especially important as we age, she adds, because beginning in their mid-30s, people lose about one-third pound of muscle a year and may begin gaining weight as a result.

Many women mistakenly believe lifting weights will result in a masculinelooking body. However, testosterone plays a key role in muscle development. Unlike men, women have very little of this hormone, so they don't "bulk up" the way men do.

"Women won't bulk up and look like Miss Olympia with strength training," Nelson says. "Fat is actually more bulky

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# IOWA

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# KANSAS

Turkey Creek Festival Merriam, May 15. Arts & crafts, a kids play zone, teen zone, a 5K run, live entertainment, parade and craft workshops highlight this family event at Antioch Park. (913) 722-7700.

# MICHIGAN

Mushroom Hunt—Cheboygan, May 15. Participants can meet at 8 a.m. at the Cheboygan Area Tourist Bureau, pick up their treasure maps, and hunt for black and white morel mushrooms to win prizes. (800) 968-3302.

# **MINNESOTA**

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# MISSOURI

Art Fair and Winefest—Washington, May 14-16. This 23rd annual festival features Missouri wine tastings, arts & crafts, and live music at Rennick Riverfront Park. (888) 792-7466.

# **NEBRASKA**

Renaissance Festival—Raymond, May 22. Features medieval sword fighting, dancing and singing demonstrations, arts & crafts, wine tastings, food and children's activities at James Arthur Vineyards. (402) 783-5255.

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# Doctor Tips on Bowel Pain & Irritable Bowel

By Dr. Ron Gellatley

id you know that bowel pain and irritable bowel may be symptoms of a wasted-clogged bowel? In fact, you'll be astonished to learn that a lot of diseases that seem to have little to do with your bowel are actually caused by a bowel suffocating with undischarged wastes. These wastes can slowly poison your system and contribute to a variety of health problems.

# Do you suffer from any of these complaints?

Stomach problems, migraines, headaches, backaches, candida, low motivation, lack of energy and low immunity. Even arthritis has been linked to bowel problems.

Death really does begin in the waste clogged bowel. The trouble is that few people realize their bowel is clogged – the reality is that very few of us are aware that we are carrying a load of poisonous wastes in our bowel.

We think our problems have other causes. We do not understand that these wastes are affecting every cell and every tissue in our body. We cannot understand why we are tired all the time or why we have difficulty with moodiness and cannot cope. All too often our problems come

from our bowel.

Look at it this way, if you carry poisons in your bowel they must seep into your bloodstream.

Your blood goes to every part of your body, including your brain.

How can anyone think clearly if the blood feeding their brain contains waste which should be in the sewer?

No wonder people wake up sometimes and feel their brain is stuffed with cotton.

Illness emanating from bowel problems is costing the country millions of dollars in sickness.

How much misery does irritable bowel, diverticulitis and stomach ulcers cause? What about constipation, the curse of modern civilization? It makes people feel ill all the time, causes sick headaches, lowers energy and slowly poisons us.

Your quality of life can be dictated by your bowel. It is hard to be the life of the party if your bowel is not performing properly.

How can anyone be full of joy with an irritable bowel? Look around you, where are all the happy people?

My new book, "Internal Health-The Key to Youth and Vitality" (already a best seller in Australia) is packed with vital information:

You will find natural ways to rid yourself

of constipation.

- You will find simple ways to bear irritable bowel.
- Discover the vitamin which is essential if you suffer from diverticulitis.
- Why put up with bloating, wind and indigestion if you don't have to?
- Most people who are constipated take fiber. Find out why some fibers can make your condition worse, not better.
- Antibiotics seem to be given out for almost everything and you should find out what they can do to you.
- Why do children who take a lot of antibiotics seem to catch everything that is going around?
- Find out what we all must do after taking antibiotics. The book explains why eating yogurt will not do for you what you think it is doing.

You can find all this information and much more in this fascinating book.

If you want to feel better, if you want to have boundless energy, if you want to feel terrific most of the time, regardless of your age, then this book is for you. I have discovered in over 15 years of practice that the major cause of feeling your age, loss of energy and ill health is an internal system that is not working.

How can anyone feel full of the joy of living with a colon that is full of wastes, a

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colon where the lining is inflamed, full of pain and poisoned with waste?

If you suffer with diverticulitis, constipation, irritable bowel, bloating and wind, this book is a must read! You learn stepby-step how to supercharge your entire digestive system... and you can feel better than you have in years.

This amazing book is already a best seller in Australia having sold for \$32.95 each. Right now as part of a special U.S. edition introductory offer, you can order a special press run of "Internal Health: The Key to Youth and Vitality" for only \$12.95 plus \$2.00 shipping. It comes with a 90 day money back guarantee. If you are not 100% satisfied, simply return it for a <u>full refund – no questions asked</u>.

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Strength training may reduce arthritis pain.

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than muscle, so it takes up more space. A pound of muscle is about 30 percent smaller than a pound of fat." In fact, Nelson's research shows that most people who lift weights lose fat as they gain muscle and often drop one or two sizes in clothing.

Strength training can also prevent the effects of aging in pre-menopausal women and reverse the effects in post-menopausal women. A study published in the Journal of the American Medical Association reported that post-menopausal women reduced body fat, increased muscle mass, built up bones, and improved balance by lifting moderately heavy weights on a regular basis.

The benefits of strength training aren't confined to the overweight or to women and older people. It lowers the resting heart rate, decreases resting blood pressure, and increases blood levels of HDL (the so-called "good" cholesterol). It improves posture, helps guard against lower back injuries, improves balance and coordination, and has been shown to reduce pain associated with arthritis.

Weight training also plays an important role in boosting self-confidence and body satisfaction. "Our muscles give us our body shape," Nelson says. "With strength training you can change that shape."

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This Story Could Change Your Life!

Not too long ago, three generations of this family had challenges that kept them from fully enjoying life.
Things are different now. Thanks to an amazing discovery!

MADELINE - All of my life I was a person who struggled with many challenges. I had a difficult childhood and adulthood became even worse. One morning, I woke up so tired and drained that it was difficult to even care for my own children.

Then one day, a concerned friend told me about the importance of good nutrition and gave me an amazing food from the beehive called Royal Jelly. Being skeptical... but desperate... I took it! In time I began to experience something I never had before – strength and vitality! Excited about this remarkable God-given substance, I started my own company called Bee-Alive, so that others could experience the benefits of good nutrition and Royal Jelly too!

Now, nearly two decades later, I travel all around the country sharing my life-changing experience on radio and TV. Although my life has become quite hectic, I am always thankful to God for the energy to not only keep up, but to share this wonderful discovery with others.

BIANCA - I was 67 years old, and although my mind wanted to be busy and useful, my body didn't agree, I became very tired and lethargic. So much so, I had to leave my job at the nursing home. My daughter, Madeline, urged me to improve my diet and try her special Royal Jelly. Knowing the dramatic difference it made in her life, she was sure it could help me too!



Well she was right! Soon friends began to comment that I no longer looked worn out. I had a new, youthful zest for life! That's when I decided to go back to work, this time for Bee-Alive. Now, at age 79, I'm still working and whenever I'm asked how I do it, I'm quick to tell them about Bee-Alive Royal Jelly.

LORI - When my Mom discovered Royal Jelly, it changed my life too! I had a difficult childhood. Always missing out on activities and school, I became discouraged and down. Then my Mom began "coaching" me about good nutrition and gave me her marvelous Royal Jelly. Boy, did things turn around! I found I had more energy and stamina and was able to stay on top of everything! Feeling healthier, I was able to enjoy life more and began to feel more cheerful and optimistic!

Today, I'm a busy mom of two active little boys! Good nutrition and Royal Jelly have been a Godsend to me because they helped me breeze through both of my pregnancies and have also given me enough energy to go back to school and follow my dream... to be a nutritionist! And after all I've learned, I still believe Royal Jelly is one of God's finest creations!

# What is Royal Jelly? -

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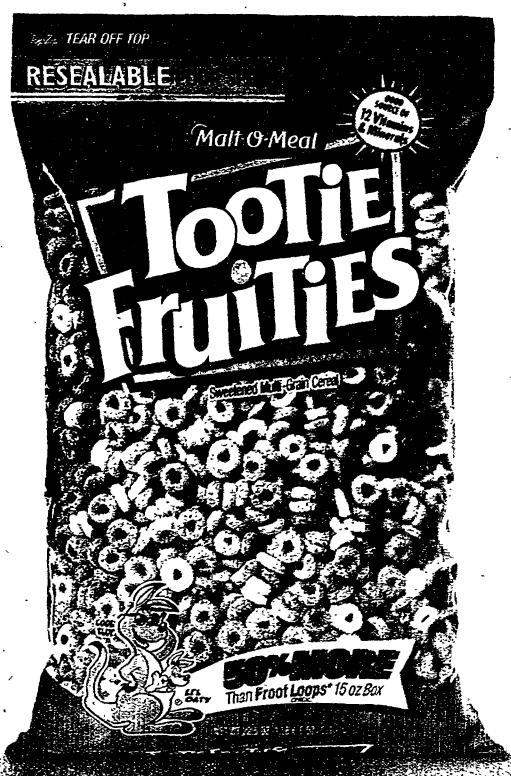
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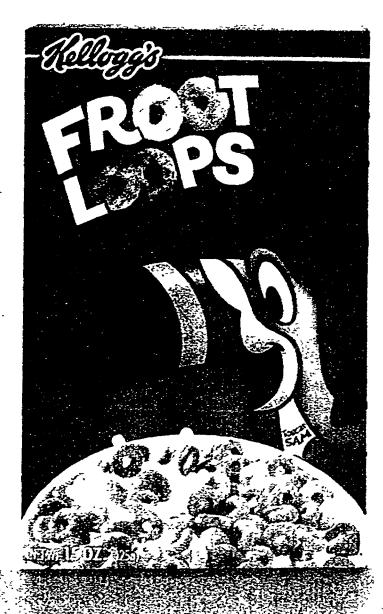
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