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Greg McGuire moves some crates of dairy products in one of Guernsey Dairy's two 40x60' sub-zero freezers. During last year's power outage in August the Novi dairy rented powerful generators to keep its stock cool.

# ONE YEAR LATER

By Kim Kovel  
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Saturday will mark the one-year anniversary of the day the lights went out and the electronic hum of daily life came to a sudden, silent halt.

Last Aug. 14 at 4:09 p.m., the largest blackout in U.S. history left about 50 million in the dark for upwards of 36 hours, including just under 35,000 residential and business customers in the Northville, Novi and Wixom areas, according to DTE Energy.

Businesses smarted from spoiled merchandise and stalled sales and residents sweltered amid summer heat.

Though these inconveniences are sticky, faded memories, they leave lingering questions: What's changed? On a local level, are we any more prepared?

One year later, local businesses look back — and forward

### Flashing Back

Straddling the Northville/Novi border, the Guernsey Farms Dairy Restaurant and Store salvaged some food, but also dumped thousands of dollars' worth.

Dairy merchandise in the wholesale portion of the store survived in two large freezers that stayed sealed, said co-owner Marty McGuire.

"Our place was only down 25 hours and (the freezers) never lost any temperature," McGuire said. "We did go out and we did get generators. We happened to be lucky and got a hold of somebody."

Northville Gourmet carry-out restaurant lost \$3,000 in ice cream and food, but saved chicken, pasta dishes and pork loins by cooking them on a gas stove and serving them buffet style in the parking lot.

"People were just going nuts trying to buy anything they could put in their basket," owner Dave Stewart said. "We could have lost... about \$5,000

had we not been able to use that material.

At \$12,000, though, he said that a generator would be "cost prohibitive."

### Generating solutions

Michigan CAT, the Novi-based Caterpillar dealer, rented out equipment to burdened businesses last August. Now, it's profiting as scores of custom-built generators ordered last year reach completion.

"Mostly it's the smaller chains that have not invested in that in the past," said Dave Carpenter, CAT's engine division general manager. "Shipments in... 2004 is really when we've seen the increase. We've basically doubled our business from last year due to that."

CAT's industrial generators power at 10 to 5,000 kilowatts. The decision to invest in the back-up systems, however, has varied. The costs range from \$8,000 to \$4 million, for larger units.

At the Good Time Party Store in Northville, owner Jim Roth said he dumped \$8,000 worth of food last year. He's since researched generators, but said a \$30,000 to \$40,000 cost for a 220-volt system halted plans.

"We cannot justify it for how many times we've lost what we lost," Roth said. "I wouldn't look at putting it in for that cost."

DTE Energy Technologies saw high demand for its "energyflow" standby generators, which run on natural gas or diesel produced on-site. Chief marketing officer Mark Fallek said about 2,500 systems have been sold nationwide.

"There was a tremendous demand following the blackout," Fallek said. "More and more people now are aware that they have an option for stand-

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# City approves Our Lady of Victory plan

But planning commission's preliminary approval includes 12 conditions

By David Aguilar  
RECORD EDITOR

The City of Northville's planning commission gave its conditional support Tuesday night to Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church's plan to build a new school at the southwest corner of Main Street and Orchard Drive.

The planning commission's preliminary site plan approval also included 12 conditions the church must now address prior to receiving final site plan approval.

By a 5-3 vote, the planning commission granted preliminary site plan approval for the church to construct a 77,000 square-foot school on a 3.56-acre parcel it currently owns. The final vote followed a 90-minute executive session during which city attorney's privately counseled commissioners about their legal options and obligations.

During the final vote, commissioners Nancy Smith, Dave Mielock and chairman Jay Wendt dissented.

Planning commissioner Nancy Chiri, who for the third time publicly voiced concern that her home's proximity to the current church and the potential impact the proposed school could have on her property value imposed a conflict of interest, was excused.

"As you can see, we are perplexed. There are a lot of pres-

ures," Wendt said prior to the commission's 10:30 p.m. final vote. "The lawsuit changes all of our thinking, some of our thinking."

Last week, Our Lady of Victory filed a six-count lawsuit in Judge Mary Beth Kelly's Sixth Circuit courtroom. The lawsuit claimed the city and its planning commission has unnecessarily delayed the project and was currently requesting from the applicant items beyond their jurisdictional scope.

Those items included traffic, public safety and lighting studies, revised setback and sidewalk proposals and itemized site plan changes. Our Lady of Victory's lawsuit asked Kelly to compel from the planning commission a final site plan ruling.

If the city or planning commission could reach a final ruling, the lawsuit asked Kelly to do so herself. Within each of its six counts, the legal filing also requested financial damages in excess of \$25,000.

Wendt said progress was being made prior to last week's lawsuit.

"It's a shame because I think we could have worked this out," he said prior to the vote. "I thought we were on the way to doing that. I hope that when this is done... we can all smile at each other... that may be a dream."

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# Township firefighters move into new station

New facility  
spans 24,000  
square feet

By Kim Kovel  
RECORD STAFF WRITER

With a grin spread across his face last week,

Northville Township Fire Chief Bill Zhmendak could have been mistaken for a kid on Christmas morning.

After all, he and the township's fire department received quite a gift: a \$3.35 million sparkling new station, situated just outside of Millennium Park on Six Mile Road.



Bill Zhmendak

"I haven't seen anybody that didn't have a smile on their face," Zhmendak said. "This is by far the biggest pro-active change that we've been involved with."

The department's chief, assistant chief, 15 firefighters and new receptionist moved into the approximately 24,000 square-foot building on Friday, July 30. It's been operational ever since.

Multiple rooms provide needed office and storage space. A training room that holds 50 already is booked for this month's hazardous materials meeting for Western Wayne County.

The smooth, gray floor of the station's apparatus bay was slick from a fresh washing last week. Equipped with a state-of-the-art floor exhaust system, which siphons unsafe vehicle fumes outside and away from fire fighters, the bay serves the station's eight vehicles — including a ladder truck, two pumpers and two ambulances.

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# Beyersdorf retires

After 21 years, Northville's favorite  
babysitter says goodbye

By Maureen Johnston  
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Judy Beyersdorf said she asks first and foremost, "Do you love children?"

That is the key criterion for the long-time Northville resident who 21 years ago created a Northville Community Education babysitting class. Seeking instruction for her then-sixth-grade daughter, Beyersdorf took on the task of teaching local youngsters age 11 and older how to care for kids.

"I was concerned about her

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going out to take care of children without any kind of background," she said. Daughter Jennifer and son Peter were among her hundreds of pupils over the years.

Someone new will teach the babysitting class this fall — long

since folded into parks and recreation offerings — after Beyersdorf's retirement Tuesday. Loss of her "teaching Tuesday" is forcing the career instructor to give up the local classes, as well as her Botsford Hospital role as nurse educator in childbirth education, sibling preparation, baby basics, and mother/baby support groups.

"I've enjoyed it and felt that it was a real service for the community," she said. "My whole nursing career has been about kids."

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Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

ABCs of Babysitting teacher Judy Beyersdorf brings her granddaughter Lucie Salvatore, 15 months, to her Hillside classroom Tuesday morning for the last session she'll teach after 21 years of educating.

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# Looking for a queen

Northville Chamber of Commerce taking applications for annual Victorian Festival queen

By Maureen Johnston  
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Was it the horse-drawn carriage ride through the throng of admiring subjects, the opportunity to wear the crown, bustle and lace of Victorian finery?

Or the elaborate presentation of the key to the city?

The bow-and-curtsey experience of being named Queen of the Victorian Festival last year is a fond, fresh memory for Margit Erickson of Novi. In fact, she said she has not yet ruled out applying for the regal honor again for this year's Sept. 17-19 event.

Let the competition to be Queen of the 16th annual Victorian Festival begin.

The Northville Chamber of Commerce is collecting entry forms through 4 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 1. The queen must be at least age 18 and provide her own costume. The winner will be chosen in a random drawing.

Local women interested should mail, fax or drop off entries marked "Victorian Festival Queen" to the Northville Chamber of Commerce, 195 S. Main St., Northville, MI 48167. The fax number is (248) 349-8730.

For the first time, Chamber members are adding treasure to the royal rewards of crown and sash, said Janet Bloom, chamber marketing and events director. "Queen Victoria" will receive a complimentary dinner for two at Little Italy Ristorante, and a spa treatment at Utopia Salon.

The responsibilities of Her Highness include:

- a horse and carriage ride in the Victorian Festival parade Friday
- receiving a key to the city from dignitaries after the parade
- appearing at Mill Race Historical Village during the weekend
- visiting with her subjects downtown

"We want someone who will play to the hilt the role of Queen Victoria," Bloom said. "It's meant to be part of the charm of the Victorian Festival."

The marketing director complimented the enthusiasm of previous royals, including Erickson. "They have fun with it. They walk through the streets greeting their 'subjects.'"

Last year's queen was a festival enthusiast even before she donned her royal garb, she said. In 2003, her homemade design earned her top honors in the Victorian hat

contest. "I would always dress up, even as a participant just walking the streets," she said. "You like to support the community."

Her role as queen was an enjoyable extension of that, she said. "It was all fun. It was nice to meet people and get their reaction to the whole festival. It was all so positive."

A consultant who conducts seminars on etiquette — from youngsters to corporate level clients — Erickson brought some background to the role. She has studied Queen Victoria's reign from 1840 to 1901, she said, up to and including her polite wave.

The queen's advice to her successor to the throne? "Relax and enjoy it," she said. "You want to get into the mood. There's so much to do and see."

Erickson said she would enjoy again playing the role. "The ride in the white buggy was quite exciting," she said. "My granddaughter (three-year-old Alyssa) was with me. She was just thrilled."

Maureen Johnston can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 103, or [mjohnston@ht.homecomm.net](mailto:mjohnston@ht.homecomm.net).

## Victorian Festival Queen

The Northville Victorian Festival is looking for a local woman to play Queen Victoria for the weekend of the 16th annual Victorian Festival, September 17-19, 2004.

The Queen will be honored during the weekend with:

- A horse and carriage ride in the Victorian Festival parade Friday evening at 6:30 p.m.
- Re-presented with a Key to the City from Dignitaries after parade

Complete your Royal Weekend with:

A dinner for two at Little Italy

Relax during a spa treatment at Utopia Salon

Requirements: Must be at least 18 years-old and provide own costume. The winner will be chosen in a random drawing.

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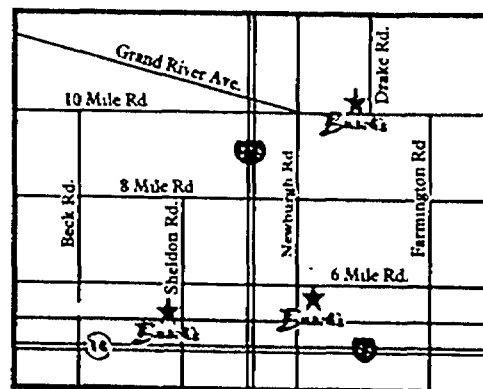
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### Single Place Thursdays

First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main Street every Thursday hosts Single Place programs. The evening begins with social time at 7:30 p.m., opening and announcements at 7:45 p.m., with the program to follow at 8 p.m. The cost is \$5. For more information, call Sandy at (248) 349-0911.

### Clock concerts Friday

The Northville Arts Commission will continue its weekly concert series at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. The folk group One Flight Up will perform in the downtown bandshell, across from the Main Street clock.

### Condo tour Saturday

The Highland Lakes Home Tour, this year featuring eight homes, is from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 14. The development is between Seven Mile and Eight Mile roads, east of Northville Road. Like last year, all proceeds from the \$12 tickets will go toward removal and replacement of diseased ash trees.

Tickets will be available at the clubhouse or can be purchased the day of the tour. For more information, call (248) 348-1139 or (248) 349-4006.

### Farm fundraiser Sunday

Novi Bowl will be the site of a Maybri Farm fundraiser at 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 15. Tax-deductible donations are \$125 for a lane sponsor (up to six

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people per lane) or \$40 for a bowler. This includes two and the sponsor family n: played on the lane. There be give-aways and an auction.

To participate as a bowler or donate to the auction, contact the Northville Community Foundation at (248) 374-0200.

### Drop off items Monday

Local assistance organization Civic Concern has moved to the Highland Lakes Shopping Center, 42951 Seven Mile Road. Residents seeking to donate non-perishable food and household items can drop them between 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, and the first and third Friday of the month. For more information, call (248) 344-1033.

### How about Tuesday?

There are openings are available on various City of Northville boards and commissions. For more information, contact the city clerk at (248) 449-9904.

### On a future Wednesday

The Northville Arts Commission is hosting a trip Oct. 20 to the Marshall M. Fredericks Sculpture Museum and Garden

on the campus of Saginaw Valley State University. Following lunch at a Midland restaurant, the trip will continue inside the architectural studio and private residence of Alden B. Dow, then as a drive-by tour of some of Dow's other architectural highlights in Midland. The \$80 fee includes round-trip motor coach transportation, entrance fees, hot lunch buffet, and driver gratuity. For more information, call the Arts Commission at (248) 449-9950, or Omega Tours at (248) 349-3650.

### Author, Author!

This Saturday, Northville resident Mark Davio will see his first book, "Seasons of the Heart," in print. Published under his own company, Artisan Spirit Publishing, the 142-page book features an eclectic arrangement of poetry, photography, and short stories arranged to reflect the four seasons.

Categorized under the spirituality genre, the book is available through the Book Clearing House at [www.bookch.com/new.htm](http://www.bookch.com/new.htm), or (800) 431-1579.

For additional information, visit Davio's recently launched Artisan Spirit Web site at [www.artisanspiritpublishing.com](http://www.artisanspiritpublishing.com). "Seasons" runs \$13.45.

Davio said he also has a contract with a Michigan-based publisher to write 10 children's books at 60 pages each, geared toward ages 7-10. It will be an education adventure series, he said.

### SAFETY TIPS

The following are public safety tips offered by the U.S. Postal Service:

- Find out what time the letter carrier usually brings your mail.
- When the letter carrier delivers your mail, check to be sure your dog is inside. Keep the dog inside until the carrier is gone.
- If you need to open the door to sign for a letter, put the dog in another room before opening the door.
- If you have a mail slot, keep your dog away from the slot so the carrier's fingers don't get bitten.
- If your mailbox is inside a fenced yard, and your dog is too, keep the dog on a leash away from the mailbox.
- If an invisible fence is used, post signs to advise delivery personnel of the fence and the unrestrained dog.
- When your dog is outside, never walk up to the letter carrier and ask for your mail. Your dog may think you are being threatened.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

Siblings Sarah and Michael Baker, 17 and 16 respectively, helped their dog Mesha read up to become a learned dog so that he'd win the Northville Post Office's anti-dog bite contest.

## 'Mesha' wins well-heeled contest

By Maureen Johnston  
RECORD STAFF WRITER

A photograph of German Shepherd "Mesha" reading a book on dog-bite prevention earned laughs and approval from local postal workers.

The Northville branch of the U.S. Postal Service rewarded brother and sister creative minds Sarah and Michael Baker with stamps and a PetSmart gift certificate for their winning contest entry.

The local office last month hosted its first-ever Dog Bite Prevention Contest, soliciting photo or drawn entries portraying positive pet behavior.

"That was a creative idea, getting the dog to read the book," said Trish Kero, customer advocate at the local branch. She fol-

lowed Postmaster Tony Hubbard's suggestion to organize the contest, including hanging the photos of the winning entry in the Wing Street lobby.

Creativity in conveying the serious safety message was one of the criteria in judging the contest, Kero said. Sixteen-year-old Michael, a junior at Northville High School, and 2004 graduate Sarah had fun coming up with an idea for their photo illustration, said their mom Sharon Baker.

The Bakers' entry shows the large dog lying on a carpeted floor, with eyeglasses perched on her nose, "reading" a propped-open book, titled "Dog Training Bite Prevention, U.S. Postal Service." They also correctly answered the dog-bite-safety quiz questions, Kero said.

Six-year-old Mesha has not

bothered visitors to the family's Timberlane Street home, Sarah said. But she agreed the contest was a good way to publicize dog-bite-prevention information.

"We all watch her and pay close attention to her," she said. "She knows the rules. She's a pretty good girl."

Mesha was well mannered enough to earn another honor recently, Sharon Baker said. The shepherd was selected from a field of several local competitors as the top model after posing for a photograph with "Sir Wooliam," mascot of the Pendleton Shop, 117 N. Center Street.

Kero said she will try to organize Northville's second annual dog-bite prevention contest in cooperation with local schools. "Next year our plans are to have it at the beginning of April."

## Postal delivery is in the details

By Trish Kero

U.S. POSTAL SERVICE NORTHVILLE

There's an old saying that goes, "The devil is in the details." However, for those of you who live in apartments, or have offices in building suites, 'delivery' is in the details.

Making sure your apartment number, suite number, and any other address specifics are on your cards, letters, magazines and packages can make the difference between getting your mail promptly, and not getting it at all. Here are some tips on proper addressing:

- Always use your apartment number or suite number, and any other information that helps us distinguish your address from your neighbor's address.
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ble (150 E. Main St. Apt. A).

- If the line is too long, put the apartment or suite number on its own line ABOVE the street name and number:

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- When handwriting your address, print legibly, in capital letters if possible.

- When typing or printing using a computer, use 10 or 12 point type and a sans serif font (such as Arial). If the type is ornate, it can be hard to read, making it harder to deliver.

- Some street addresses include directionals (N, E, and SW). Sometimes directionals are the only things that distinguish your house from one like it that may be blocks away (310 Smith St. N vs.

310 Smith St. S). Always include your directional in your address.

- Save the last line for your city, state and Zip Code. If you know the Zip+4 Code, use it.

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- Always include a return address in the upper left hand corner.

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## OBITUARIES

## Rose Mary Capizzo, 90

Rose Mary Capizzo died Aug. 8, 2004 at Alterra Wynwood of Northville. She was 90. Mrs. Capizzo was born on April 2, 1914 in Chicago, Ill. to the late Albert Bandanza and Mary Lio Bandanza.

She had been a resident of Northville for more than 25 years, and was a member of the Our Lady of Victory Choir and the Detroit Edison Glee Club. She retired from the State of Illinois Health Department. Mrs. Capizzo also taught third grade and was a secretary.

Survivors include four children, Vincent (Betsy) Capizzo of Bloomfield Hills, Mary Rose Karl of Ypsilanti, Albert (Claudia) Capizzo of Troup, Texas and John (Louise) Capizzo of Scarborough, Maine; one sister, Frances Cannizzaro of Chicago, and fourteen grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Joseph (1995).

Visitation will be Thursday, Aug. 12, 2004, at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church from 10:30 a.m. until time of mass at 11 a.m. Father Terry Kerner will officiate. Interment will be at Oakland Hills.

Memorials may be made to the Franciscan Sisters of Little Falls, Minn., 116 8th Avenue, S.E., Little Falls, MN 56345.

Arrangements were made by Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home, Northville.

## Madeline M. Karrer

Madeline M. Karrer, 78, of The Villages, FL passed away Sunday, August 1, 2004. 'Midge' was a 41

year resident of Northville. A memorial Mass will be celebrated at St. Kenneth Catholic Church, 14951 N. Haggerty Rd., Plymouth Township on Tuesday, Aug. 17 at 10:30 a.m. In lieu of flowers, please send donations to the American Diabetes Association.

## Elizabeth (Betty) K. Westlund, 77

Elizabeth (Betty) Westlund died Aug. 6, 2004 in St. Mary's Hospital, Saginaw. She was 77. Mrs. Westlund was born on March 25, 1927 in Detroit to the late William Silver and Jane L. Kellas Silver.

Mrs. Westlund was a sales representative with a wholesale craft supply company prior to her retirement. She and her husband moved to Oscoda at that time.

Survivors include her husband, Richard D. Westlund of Oscoda; two children, Sheri (Gary) Burton and Richard (Denise) Westlund; three grandchildren, Erik Westlund, Kristen Westlund and Matthew Westlund; and one brother, William Silver.

A funeral service was held Aug. 10, 2004, at the Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home, Northville with Pastor Thomas Lubeck from St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Northville officiating. Interment will be in Parkview Memorial Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association or the American Diabetes Association.

Arrangements were made by Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home, Northville.

## Back to the polls

## Northville school district will hold special election

By Victoria Sadlocha  
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Voters will head back to the polls next month for a Northville Public Schools special election aimed at saving the district more than \$300,000 in state funding cuts.

The Headlee override special election will take place Tuesday, Sept. 28. The board reached a unanimous decision Tuesday night.

"We have deliberated over this matter at great length," said Leonard Rezmierski, Northville Schools superintendent. "It is literally in front of us and in our lap. It is as awkward a time for the district to consider an election as ever."

The millage will allow the district to levy the statutory rate of 18 mills on property not considered a principal residence or qualified agricultural acreage in favor of the district

receiving its per-pupil foundation guarantee.

More specifically, Northville non-homestead property owners will be asked to pitch in less than 5 percent of one mill lost under the Headlee guidelines — a factor involved when calculating school district funding.

The purpose of the Headlee calculation is to reduce millage rates if the taxable values of properties exceed the rate of inflation.

This year, the factor was set at less than 18 mills for non-homestead property, a situation the district has not dealt with in the past 10 years.

District officials said the Headlee decrease was just enough to throw the schools out of its \$50 per-pupil hold harmless state funding. Northville usually receives and counted on during 2004-05 budget adoptions.

John Street, Northville public schools director of business and finance, said the cost to

businesses would be about \$108 per \$5 million property value.

The special election would not ask homeowners for additional funding.

District officials said word from the state was received after school board elections and a decision must be rendered before Sept. 30, making it impossible to place the proposal on the November ballot.

The cost to hold a September special election is about \$5,000 to \$8,000.

School officials and members of the board of education plan a comprehensive educational campaign, informing voters of the issues behind the election.

Victoria Sadlocha can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 122 or vsadlocha@ht.homecomm.net.

## Summer Youth Program

Northville residents: Andrew Lamoureux, 7th grade and Alexander Leung, 8th grade recently attended the Summer Youth Program (SYP) at Michigan Technological University. Students taking part in SYP attend weeklong explorations in engineering: math, sci-

ence and technology; computers; outdoors and ecology; business; arts; and liberal studies. Participants not only explore career and academic areas that may not be included in their studies at school, but they also experience a mini-version of college life. For more information please visit [http://youthpro-](http://youthpro-grams.mtu.edu)

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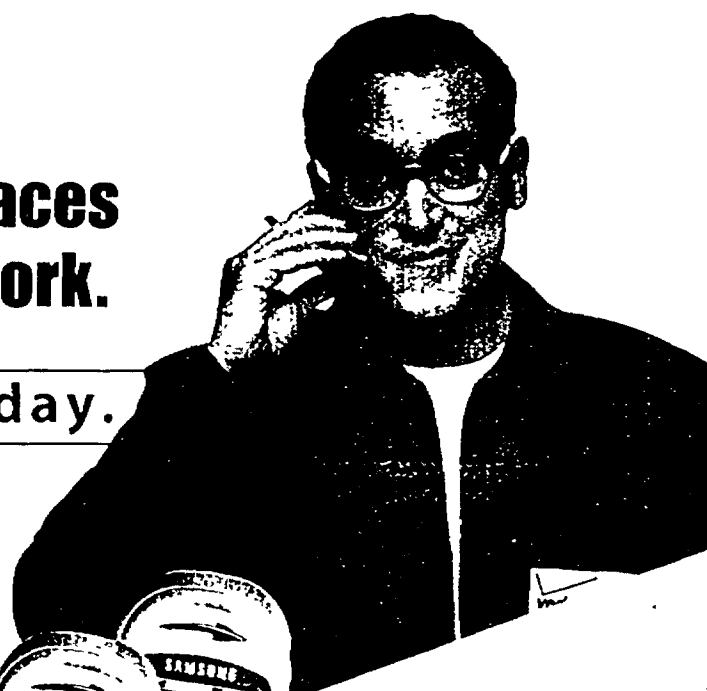
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## POLICE REPORT

### Girls run for safety

Two Northville High School students chatting in a church parking lot late one night last week ran home and told their parents an older man offered them a ride.

The two girls described the man as white, approximately age 60, with a medium build, and salt-and-pepper hair, according to police reports. He was driving a black, blue or dark green car, possibly a Honda, the report says.

A Northville police officer was dispatched to the scene after one of the girls' parents called to report the suspicious vehicle, the report says. The sophomore and junior met near the corner of Main Street and Orchard Drive around 11 p.m. Aug. 2, according to police reports. The report says one of the girls was borrowing an item from the other and that was a mid-way point.

While they talked, the driver passed the lot once, then came back, according to the report. When the car approached the girls, the driver asked what they were doing that night, then whether they wanted a ride somewhere, the report says. They said no, then ran to one of their homes on West Main Street, the report says.

### Wrong plate, wrong time

A Northville man running errands last Thursday was in the wrong place at the wrong time — with the wrong license plate on a borrowed car.

Northville police around 12:30 p.m. Aug. 5 arrested the 51-year-old on a third drunk driving third offense, enhanced charges of driving with a revoked license, and having an improper plate, according to police reports. Officers spotted a dark-color Ford Crown Victoria with a Saturn's license plate first at a credit union, then a local party store, the report says.

When a patrolman traveling along South Main near Doheny directed the driver to the side of the road, he was unable to produce a license, registration or proof of insurance, the report says. A dispatcher's check of his record showed a license revoked and eligible for review in April 2009, the report says.

The driver told police he was fixing Ford and Saturn models for a friend who currently is out-of-town, and he was on his way to return the Crown Victoria to his

friend's Novi home, the report says. That car's plate had expired, he explained, but the Saturn's had not yet. The man told police he had been working on the cars off and on for a year, the report says.

The requests for sobriety tasks followed the officer's observation of the suspect's behavior. "When he talked, it appeared as if he was trying to talk without exhaling," the officer wrote. The suspect subsequently told police that he had three beers with his girlfriend at a downtown restaurant, prior to the other errands, according to the report.

After his preliminary breath test showed a .096 blood alcohol level, police added operating while intoxicated to the other charges. He was assigned an Aug. 20 court date.

### Rumble in the night

While sleeping at a friend's Northville township home, a girl spotted what appeared a robbery from the family's garage. At about 11:35 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 8, the 10-year-old female heard a loud vehicle pull up in front of the home in the 40000 block of Meadow Trail. The girl looked out the second-floor window and saw two men exit a dark vehicle resembling a Jeep and enter the garage. She believed the suspects carried what looked like a bike out of the garage and into the vehicle. After investigating the area, the homeowner told police the only missing item was his son's motorized scooter. A description of one of the suspects was given to police.

### Dead deer

A Northville Township police officer was called to a home on Seven Mile Road near Center Street by a homeowner reporting an injured deer. Police were told the animal was hit by an unknown pickup truck at about 11:30 a.m. Friday, Aug. 6 before it landed in the resident's front yard. According to the report, the deer was moving around on its knees because it appeared the animal's legs were broken. The officer killed the deer at the homeowner's request.

**Passed inspection**  
A local country club passed a routine liquor inspection last week conducted by the Northville

Township Police Department. Representatives from the department went to Meadowbrook Country Club at about 10:40 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 6 for the check. Police said officers examined the bar area and found everything in order, including proper display of the establishment's valid liquor license. According to the report, "officers found no signs of illegal activity on the premises and officers completed the inspection form."

### Under pressure

On Tuesday, Aug. 3, Northville Township police were dispatched to Bed, Bath and Beyond on Haggerty Road referencing a pan handler. Police arrived at about 5 p.m. and found a 44-year-old Detroit male matching the description given earlier by the caller. The man told police he was looking for the bus stop and was not asking for money. Police said the man asked for a ride to the nearest bus stop. According to the report, an officer said he would give him a ride, but he would have to search him before he entered the patrol car. The man obliged. While searching the Detroit resident, the officer found a chrome tire gauge in his pocket. The officer wrote, "the pipe's stem had been removed and a Brillo pad was stuffed in one end." The officer said he has seen similar items used to smoke crack. The man was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia.

### Expensive party

A 71-year-old township resident told police her credit card was stolen last month and she believes it may have been someone attending her grandson's birthday party. The woman said the party was held at her home on July 4 and she believes it may have been one of the attendees, but there were so many kids at her home doesn't know who. The woman told police she asked the kids if they took the card and they all said no. Two allegedly fraudulent purchases were charged on the card, each for \$100. One charge was at Meijer while the other was from Home Depot. According to the police report, the woman has a personal protection order against her grandson, but threw the party for him anyway.

## Raccoon shootings comply with local policy, deemed public service

By Victoria Sadlocha  
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Early last month, a Northville Township police officer went to a home in the 20000 block of Woodcreek Blvd. and killed an injured raccoon for a reporting resident.

According to the police report, the officer shot the raccoon two times with a Glock handgun after confirming the animal in the homeowner's yard was injured.

In the report, the officer stated "I took the body and disposed of it in Meijer's trash."

The incident completes a string of five raccoon shootings beginning in May. In the majority of cases, the animals deemed ill or dangerous were killed and left for disposal by the property owner.

The July incident was the only report showing an animal disposed of by an officer.

Northville Township Police Department policy instructs township officers respond to all animal complaints, regardless if the animal is domestic or wild.

According to a document issued by the department, "if the animal poses a threat to the homeowner or the officer, the officer may call an assistance control company for assistance if

time allows, or may resort to putting the animal down if necessary."

Lt. Raymond Garbarino of the Northville Township Police Department said "posing a threat" most often means an ill animal with possible distemper.

"Really the only time that we will go ahead and put an animal down is if they are sick or injured," Garbarino said. "What we will normally do is remove them from the area and take them to a safe location in the township and go ahead and put them down. If there is any doubt, we will remove the animals to a more rural location and release them. We're pretty careful, we want to make sure we are doing the right thing in those situations."

Department personnel said there has never been a problem with the policy and revising the procedure is not something the department is considering.

"We would have to contract with somebody because someone has to take that responsibility," Garbarino said. "If there are animals in homes or just nuisance animals then we are not necessarily going to pick those animals up."

Karen Sutherland of the Northville Township Police Department said there is no

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Lt. Raymond Garbarino  
Northville Township Police  
Department

written policy governing disposal of the animals.

Garbarino said if a dead animal is found on the roadway it is Wayne County's responsibility, otherwise the officers will get rid of the carcass when appropriate.

"And actually we are not obligated to even do that if it is on private property, but we do as a courtesy to homeowners," he said.

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## Police still searching for pizzeria robber

By Victoria Sadlocha  
RECORD STAFF WRITER

The Northville Township Police Department continues its investigation of an armed robbery at a local pizzeria late last month.

"We are actively investigating the case and following up with leads at this time," said Lt. Raymond Garbarino of the Northville Township Police Department.

Township detectives are looking for an unknown man who robbed Primo's Pizzeria on Five Mile Road at about 1:45 a.m. Saturday, July 31.

Police said the suspect entered the township pizzeria through the rear door, demanding money from restaurant workers.

There were four employees in the pizzeria at the time of the robbery and no one was injured.

Primo's Pizzeria employees told police the suspect told them if they didn't comply they would be shot. They said he was carrying a long-barreled weapon.

Police said the man fled through the rear door with an unknown amount cash. It is believed he ran to a nearby vehicle because no automobile was seen in the parking lot.

The suspect was described by witnesses as a white man about 5 feet 8 inches tall with a thin build.

Police said he is about 17 to 19 and was wearing a trench coat and a nylon stocking over his head at the time of the robbery.

Anyone with information is asked to call the Northville Township Detective Bureau at (248) 349-9400.

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# POWERING BACK UP

One year after the lights went out, what have we learned?

## Record SPECIAL REPORT

By Kim Kovellev  
RECORD STAFF WRITER

The cities of Novi and Northville and Northville Township each weathered last year's blackout in different ways. Since then, some changes have also been made:

### City of Northville

"Immediately in terms of generator power, city hall within a few minutes (was) back up and running in terms of our operation here," said City of Northville Police Chief Jim Petres. "I think we were fairly well prepared. The biggest problem we had was that no one seemed to know what had happened."

A diesel backup generator was used at city hall, and a natural gas generator at Allen Terrace Apartments. Water gathered from the local artesian well was distributed from Allen Terrace. The new Senior Community Center does not have a generator, and the city has two portable generators.

All residents had to boil their water, whether supplied via the reservoir or directly from the City of Detroit. The water tower essentially ran out — save 100,000 emergency gallons — for about five hours.

At Allen Terrace, one big change has occurred: they now have a formal written emergency management plan. Training for residents is beginning this week.

### City of Novi

By the evening of Aug. 14, the City of Novi had distributed informational fliers about the outage and comfort station locales to homeowners' association leaders.

"Residents in turn walked those

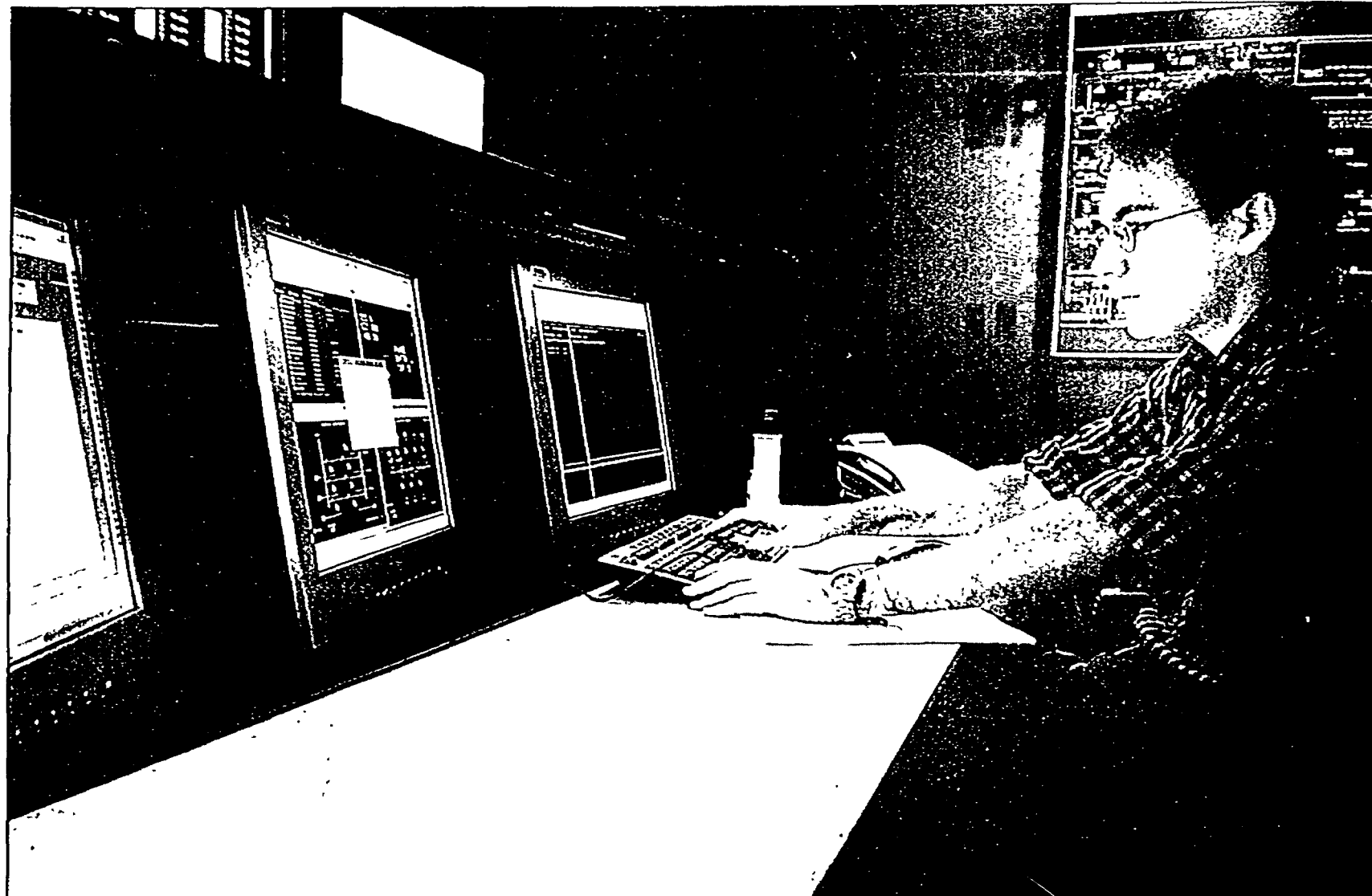


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Matt Gonzalez checks out some readings on a monitor in the control room of Novi's International Transmission Company.

around to their neighbors," said Clay Pearson, assistant city manager. "We had some supplies, the bottled water and things on hand. We were fortunate in that we had done emergency preparedness drills."

Working with Novi Public Schools, the city established three "comfort stations." There are now five. At the time, there were six backup generators for city buildings. Since then, a replacement

diesel generator has been purchased for Fire Station No. 1, which was slated to running last week, as well as a new generator for the civic center.

An emergency operation station located at the main police station on Ten Mile Road helped the city coordinate police, fire and public works.

Another trailer generator also was purchased, bringing the total to three: the City of Novi Senior

Center also was rewired to make it easier to accommodate the systems. "We continue to refine our notification system into the community as well," said Police Chief Doug Shaeffer.

### Northville Township

Access to fuel kept things running in Northville Township, said township manager Chip Snider.

"We also had the insight at some point to generate our fuel supply in-ground tanks," in addition to public safety dispatch, phones and lockup. Snider said "We have one 10,000-gallon tank. We never allow it to get below half (it's) probably suitable to allow my police and fire operations for about a month."

Bottled water was contributed throughout the community, and township hall served as a 24-hour

comfort station. The Seven Mile Road fire station also had a generator.

The new fire headquarters, which just opened, and the near-complete new township hall are both equipped with generators as well.

"It's the creative ones that succeed," Snider said. "We are not ignoring the fact that this could reoccur. I think we're ready."

## Transmission's lingering questions: What happened? Could it happen again?

By Kim Kovellev  
RECORD STAFF WRITER

The International Transmission Company's state-of-the-art operation control room in Novi was humming without a glitch last week.

But when its electrical grid went down last August, the company was in the dark just as much as its 4.9 million customers.

"Essentially, all the line flows went to zero. There was very little warning," said Pat Maurer, principal transmission system coordinator. "Everything transpired within an approximately three minute window."

International Transmission, which broke from DTE Energy last March and became fully independent this April, plays a vital role when it comes to delivering electricity to local homes and businesses.

After DTE generates energy, International manages its delivery through 2,500 miles of transmission lines in 13 counties. The Midwest Independent System Operator, a regional transmission organization, controls the overall operations.

In the control room, two transmission operators oversee power flows on the grid constantly. Twelve are trained to do the job; their experience averages

14 to 15 years. The grid map spans four large computer panels, and shows all transmission lines' interconnections in real time voltage measurements.

"It allows us to take a look at each piece of equipment and how it's operating," said Jim Cyrulewski, vice president of operations. "It is the first (Microsoft) Windows-based system of its kind. This is a dynamic display, one of the few in the country."

Last year, Cyrulewski said, the problem began with First Energy in northern Ohio. A massive, 2,000-megawatt power surge from that area opened interconnections in Central Michigan, creating a second surge across several states in the "Lake Erie Loop."

"At that point that was more than the system could withstand," Cyrulewski said. "Everything just basically collapsed."

### Could it happen again?

But, he said, it could happen again if two things aren't created: additional infrastructure and mandatory national standards. He said International is spending \$500 million over the next five on infrastructure, \$100 million of that will maintain current systems.

Of the 47 recommendations set forth in the U.S.-Canada Power System Outage Task Force Final Report, International Transmission has worked to implement many.

For instance, a June 10 gathering of major Midwestern electrical utility companies and reliability authorities helped bolster cross-communications. The next one is set to occur today.

"What that really ... shows is we, ITC, are taking a very proactive role," said Linda Blair, vice president of business strategy. "Now there is more information and there's a more complete picture. They're now pulling in a lot more data, so getting more granularity on the system."

Contracted helicopters fly over transmission lines, taking high-resolution photos every tenth of a second and tracking down hot spots and wear and tear. Trees and vegetation that grow too close to the steel lattice transmission towers are cut and treated with herbicides.

This year, International is spending \$80 million on the grid — the average investment is \$8 million to \$10 million a year, said Blair. In addition to two major projects, there's been much general maintenance done in Wixom, and even a transmission tower repair near Novi.

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Jim Cyrulewski

International Transmission Company, Vice President of Operations

"We are working across the board to implement all of the recommendations with the report," Blair said. But, until infrastructure is fully addressed, she thinks "it's still possible" a major blackout could occur again.

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## If the lights went out again, would you have what you need — and know how and where to get it?

### Emergency Supplies

Whether it occurs throughout multiple states or just on your side of the block, an electrical outage is best treated with preventative maintenance. Some essential supplies and precautions include:

- Flashlights (candles pose fire risks)
- Transistor/portable radio
- Batteries
- Bottled water (at least one gallon)
- Enough food for several days
- Critical medication supply
- Blankets and extra clothing (winter)
- Keep vehicle's fuel tank at least half-full
- If space, fill, freeze and store plastic containers of water (leave one inch in the container for water expansion)
- Back up computer files and operating systems regularly
- Learn how to operate the manual release lever for electric garage doors
- Keep electricity use low; follow energy conservation measures
- Possibly purchase a generator

Sources: American Red Cross, City of Novi Police, City of Northville Police

### Dry Ice Demand

During last year's blackout, dry ice was in hot demand. At minus 109.3 degrees, the frozen carbon dioxide substance "sublimi-

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### Power generators

There are a variety of backup power generation systems that can be purchased for the home and used in times of blackout emergencies. The Michigan Public Service Commission offers the following recommen-

dations when selecting a portable generator:

- Determine the total wattage of the lights and appliances you'll need to power in order to select the proper generator (For instance, a refrigerator needs an average of 600 watts to run — plus up to three times the normal running watts to get it started)
- Portable generators typically cost between \$600 and \$3,000, depending on size, features
- Wattage of a typical portable generator is rated at 2,400 to 7,500 watts. Household appliances generally run 120 volts, with larger appliances running at 240.
- Portable generators are only intended to power a limited amount of plug-in appliances; they are designed to power appliances not permanently wired to the electrical system
- If directly hooking the generator to appliances, use a heavy-duty (at least 12 gauge) polarized extension cord that's less than 100 feet long to attach the generator; take care not to overload the line
- If using a generator that permanently connects to your electric system, be sure to activate the safety transfer switch before starting the generator
- Always read and follow all installation and operation instructions for your generator and make sure local, state and national fire and electric codes are followed
- Never operate the generator indoors or in an unventilated area; carbon monoxide fumes are produced
- Store in a dry place when unused

## BLACKOUT: one year later

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### Focus on wellness

by generators. The units automatically would come on probably within 15 seconds to supply power to the building."

He said prices can range from \$9,000 to \$11,000 for a typical single-family home, which requires around 200 volts or five kilowatts for backup generator. For larger businesses such as Meijer it's a matter of megawatts, and can cost up to \$40,000.

The systems have found their way to Kirkway Place, a detached-condominium neighborhood coming up in Novi off Beck Road between Ten and Eleven Mile roads. Developer Windmill Homes, Inc. is installing the systems on all 30 units.

"When the blackout hit we said that we would do it," Windmill partner Stuart Michaelson said. "The market that we're selling to are the empty nester type consumer, and we felt that they're probably going to spend a lot of time in their vacation homes. If they're not there ... and there's a power outage, the generator will kick in. I think eventually we will see it in more homes."

Practice was what Stephen Weipert, director of support services, said kept Providence Medical Center in Novi open and operating.

"We practice at least twice a year, state and regional planning for disasters," Weipert said. "We have on site emergency generators, we have emergency plans to cover the loss of utilities. We wanted to make sure that any body who came to our facility, that we provided for their needs."

A backup generator system powered life support systems and lighting; emergency water, power, food supplies, and staff were on hand.

Since then, Weipert said, "collaborative discussions" have been held among Providence and the six other members of the St. John Healthcare System on how to better share resources, from bottled water to critical patient supplies.

"We've really solidified some plans," Weipert said. "They're coming along very quickly."

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# BUSINESS

Northville Record

## C'moo-n over!

New ice cream shop offers tasty dairy wares

By Kim Kovel  
RECORD STAFF WRITER

### MAGGIE MOOS

**Maggie Moo's Ice Cream and Treatery**

**Location:** 17927 Haggerty Road (In Northville Commons behind PF Chang's).

**Known For:** Ice cream "So fresh, it moos." Forty rich flavors of ice cream made daily with fresh ingredients, high-quality cream and, according to company Web site, "the highest feasible butterfat content possible."

Northville Township's newest dairy-focused shop maintains that their ice cream is "So fresh, it moos."

Maggie Moo's Ice Cream and Treatery, tucked in Northville Commons behind PF Chang's at 17927 Haggerty Road, opened up July 6.

It prides itself on serving 40 rich flavors of ice cream made daily with fresh ingredients, high-quality cream and, according to their Web site, "the highest feasible butterfat content possible."

Owner George Skandalaris — or "George Moo," as his name tag states — was drawn to the franchise because of the quality.

"My history always (has) been to go with quality first," said Skandalaris, a food service industry veteran. "As soon as I tasted Maggie Moo's ice cream and I saw ... the whimsical nature of the concept, I knew it was something I could attach to."

The treatery is dressed in a blue, yellow and pink color scheme and illustrations of Maggie Moo, the company's pucker-lipped, droopy-lidded cow mascot. Skandalaris owns similar shops in Lansing and Rochester Hills.

Twenty-two flavors are available in the shop's counter case. Popular are a mouth-staining blue "Cotton Candy," and cake mix-infused "Better Batter." Thirty "mix-ins," from pineapples to

gummy bears, can be blended into scoops on a granite table.

Moo's strawberry, vanilla, chocolate and dark chocolate ice creams have won awards from the National Ice Cream Retailers Association.

"We buy the most expensive and best ingredients on the market," Skandalaris said. "That is what sets us apart. Our product revolves around what's in season."

"Mooberry," for instance, is colored by the skins of blueberries. There's even 100-percent Madagascar vanilla that runs \$290 a gallon.

Single waffle cones with one mix-in are \$2.55, doubles with two mix-ins run \$3.65, and triples with three mix-ins \$4.50. Waffle cones are free. Prices range from \$1.95 for "cow spot" ice cream

sandwiches to \$40 for ice cream sheet cakes.

Offerings also include smoothies, milkshakes and sundaes.

The treatery's 15 "scoop artists" are primarily students from the area. Skandalaris said the goal is to provide a "safe, fun and flexible" work setting; students can even earn scholarship money for college.

Kelly Gibbons, a shift manager known to customers as "Moo Bells," attends Grand Valley State University. She helps make new batches of ice cream every morning.

"It's a fun environment," Gibbons said. "The time, it doesn't drag when I'm working here. I just keep finding new combinations all the time."

The suggestion currently on her name tag is "Maggie's Fudge and Cinnamon with Reese's Peanut Butter Cup and Caramel."

Skandalaris said he chose Northville because of its population and higher-income, family community.

"This location will be more of a destination," Skandalaris said. "Once people know our product and they taste what we have to offer, they'll be coming back for years."

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Megan Ort, 18, mixes toffee chips into a scoop of butter pecan frozen dairy dessert at Northville Township's recently-opened Maggie Moos ice cream shop. Behind Ort is fellow co-worker Katie Hartshorne, 15.

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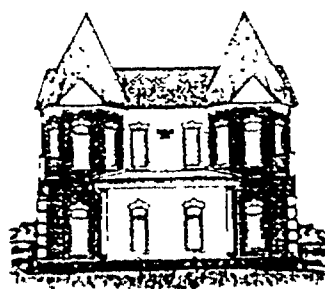
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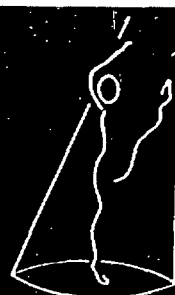
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# FIRE STATION: township moves into new fire hall

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A nearby stairwell acts as a training area for fire fighters.

"They can perform a rescue and have to come down the stairs carrying a patient," Zhmendak said. A "scuttle hole" in the ceiling allows practice in accessing building roofs, and there also are high placed pipes to hoist the station's 20,000 feet worth of hoses to dry.

Up on the second floor western mezzanine, fire fighters will train with entanglement mazes, simulated attic areas and forceable entry tactics involving dry wall.

"The training facilities and equipment areas will help us," fire fighter Dan Dipple said. "We think that this is a positive direction for us."

Separate locker rooms are provided for men and women. The women's is smaller since there currently aren't any on the force. For the station's three shifts, which work 24 hours two days per week, there's even a bunk room and "Day Room" including everything from a flat-screen TV to gas grill and outdoor patio.

A 100,000 kilowatt backup power generator is onsite, and

now, fire fighters even have equipment racks.

Currently, Zhmendak said, everyone's pitching in, whether it's to assemble shelving units or hoisting the bay, "until we get everything under control."

Yellow Post-It notes were on doors last week to indicate rooms' names; official signs should be up in about a week.

Cardboard file boxes and burgundy township recycling bins fill a few rooms. According to Zhmendak, there's still another truckload to come. Getting information computerized and legally tossing outdated files will help.

Other than working out a few system glitches and a nagging roof leak, though, the station is up and running.

"We are just tickled to have a building like this," Zhmendak said. "It really represents the professionalism of this department. This is the most exciting thing, other than having more people, that's happened to this department in a long time."

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Northville Township Fire Department Chief Bill Zhmendak surveys the cavernous garage of the new firestation on Six Mile Road.



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While setting up storage shelving, Northville Township firefighters Dan Dipple, left, and Jason Raschke talk about their new firestation on Six Mile Road.

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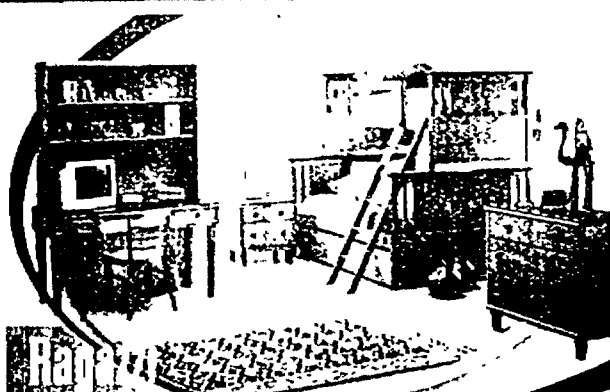
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# Welcome home, Jon

## Township police officer returns to work after military service in Iraq

By Victoria Sadlocha  
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Members of the 127th Wing Selfridge Air National Guard were told surrounded U.S. Marine soldiers needed immediate help, the fear of death was in their voices.

So the 127th vaulted into action.

Quickly, the guard's F-16s flew over site, knocked stalking insurgents out of a section of trees and opened a path of safety for the U.S. Marine soldiers pinned down below.

The story is one of many Northville Township police officer Jon Huerta is telling friends and family upon return to United States soil.

"Those Marines came to our base and thanked our commander and thanked us personally," Huerta said. "We saved a lot of lives for the ground troops."

The Air National Guard Technical Sergeant said the event was one of the troop's proudest moments during a recent tour at Kirkuk Regional Air Base in Iraq.

The officer and soldier departed Feb. 27 and returned early June.

"It seemed like we were there for a year," Huerta said. "A lot more happens there than you hear on CNN or Fox News."

ers, Huerta loaded bombs and ammunition onto aircraft.

He said the Air National Guard unit was heavily involved with the Falusia conflict. The unit's F-16s provided close air support for the Army and Marines, due largely to the aircraft's immediate, almost real-time aerial photography capabilities.

During his tour, Huerta said he and others stationed at the base were under small rocket and mortar attacks almost daily. Nearby explosions and subsequent air raid signals were common.

"Rockets were launched from almost a mile away," Huerta said. "Sometimes they would go over, sometimes they would shoot right into base. It was tough getting used to that. There were times I thought I might not come home."

And times when sleep-deprived soldiers wondered how they would complete their missions. "I had to press on," Huerta said. "Especially being in a leadership position, others look to see your reactions."

He said insurgents were scared off as word spread of the unit's F-16 capability to detect action at such a far range.

Though many insurgents were killed, Huerta said "there are still more terrorists to fill their shoes."



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

Northville Township Police Officer Jon Huerta, left, was welcomed back from his service in Iraq by fellow patrolman Paul Tennes. (Below) Technical Sgt. Jon Huerta loads a 500-pound bomb onto an F16 while at Kirkuk Regional Air Base in Iraq. The Northville Township police officer spent nearly four months overseas.

really the hero."

Huerta praised his wife for keeping the household going while taking care of three little ones. While in Iraq, the officer was set up with an e-mail account to keep in touch and was allowed to call home for 15 minutes a week.

He also kept in contact with the police department, a group he now credits for helping keep his home life intact.

He said officers took turns mowing his lawn and the township administration altered his health care policy to ensure his family retained necessary coverage while he was gone.

"The whole department was into what was going on and that he was safe," said police chief, John Werth of the Northville Township police department. "We are very proud of his service to our country and of all of our service men and women."

### Homecoming

Upon returning to the department, Huerta rode with a partner for a few days as he acclimated himself to street patrol.

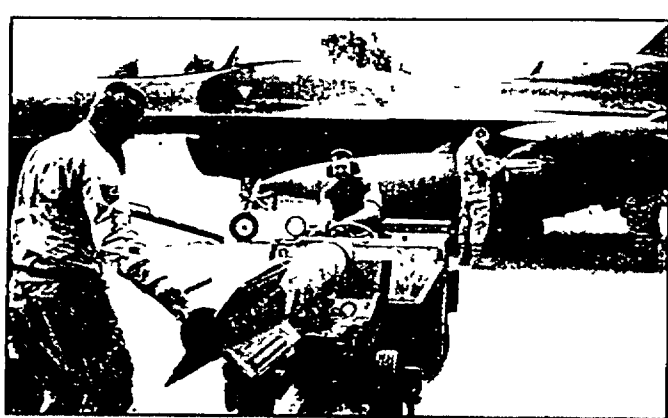
Returning home did not come without its flashbacks, however. During a homecoming party at

Kensington Metro Park, a tornado warning signal went off. The blaring horn immediately brought back unwelcome memories.

"My heart kind of came out of my chest," Huerta said, adding the experience has likely changed him for life.

"I'm not sure how, but I'm sure it has," he said. "The world seems a whole lot smaller now."

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### While in conflict

Huerta, 33, spent nearly four months at the base located 150 miles north of Baghdad as an F-16 aircraft armament systems specialist in the 127th Wing Selfridge Air National Guard Base, Mt. Clemens.

The air base was the former Baath Party headquarters, described now by Huerta as a desolate area.

"We were told that was Saddam's premier air base," he said of former Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

While serving as a leader for oth-

### Away thinking of home

Huerta said his personal thoughts were often with the Northville Police Department and his family. Leaving his wife and three small children behind was difficult.

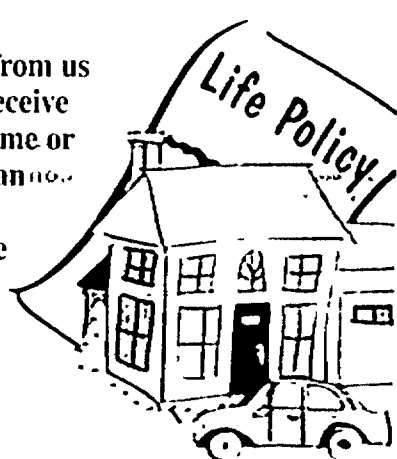
His youngest child was 3 months old when he departed.

"When I came back he was huge," Huerta said. "When you are in that situation you realize how much you have and how much everyone means to you. My wife is

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# Renault is township's Mr Fix-it

By Kim Kovel  
RECORD STAFF WRITER

In Rick Renault's corner of the open office area in Northville Township's Department of Public Services building, training completion certificates fill the wall.

Renault, the township's public utility inspector, said when a township is small, its water workers must receive "S-4" classification water distribution licenses; when the population eventually exceeds 20,000, it reaches "S-1."

Among Renault's certificates, all four licenses are present.

That's because Renault started working with the township back in 1973, when a "mechanically inclined young person for the water and sewer department" was needed. He applied, was hired and hasn't quit.

"At the time, it was myself and my boss," recalled Renault, now 51. "When I started Northville Township offices were in the old gymnasium next to the City Hall. All we had at the time... was one meter van with all the tools that the department had at the time."

He started out reading meters and learned on the job. More than 30 years later, Renault reviews plans for new subdivisions, works with contractors and oversees water booster and sewer lift stations. He even enjoys personally venturing out to address customer complaints, such as when the "water tastes funny" from the tap.

Since Renault is "in the field" about 70 percent of the time, his attire is pragmatic: a modest light blue work shirt, dark work pants and close-cropped gray hair.

He speaks in a calm, deep tone

— a trait passed onto his son Adam, who's a radio disc jockey in Las Vegas. Graduation photos — his daughter, Kris, and Adam — sit on Renault's desk next to a golf bag-shaped pencil holder which hints at his "at least once a week" pastime.

A small yellow race car above his computer symbolizes another passion: drag racing an '89 red Camaro.

## Detroit roots

Growing up the oldest of four sons in Detroit, Renault's father worked at a small machine shop.

"He was handy, doing things himself, so I picked up on that kind of," Renault said. "I enjoyed working with my hands and doing mechanical things. Back then you could get a job to where you could learn on the job."

After graduating from Henry Ford High School in 1971, Renault and his family moved to Northville Township, and he worked odd jobs at an auto parts store and rental shop.

Two years after he began working with the township, he married his wife Catherine, whom he'd met at a Mercy High School dance when he was 17 and she 15.

While raising their two children in Canton, Renault continued his township work. His duties over the years included a 10-year stint as volunteer fire fighter when the township formed its own department in 1977.

"The City of Northville and the township had a shared volunteer department," Renault said. He still recalls a Christmas evening apartment fire.

"Nobody got killed or anything



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

Thirty-year Northville Township sewer and water department employee Rick Renault stands near some fire hydrants awaiting service at the department's Beck Road location.

like that," he recalled. "It was cold out, everything was freezing. Just kind of a sad thing."

## Mr. Fix-it

These days, Renault is on call for more standard glitches.

"If we get a water main break or something serious there, (we) need everybody to get out there," Renault said. Breaks, which he said can occur up to six times per year, typically plague the few remaining older cast iron pipelines (newer ones are made of less brittle ductile iron). Repair work sometimes involves a simple stainless steel clamping device, other times, a section of pipe must be cut out and then twice

clamped. The mushrooming development that has furthered his career provides its challenges, too.

"Right now, it's just the growth that's going on," Renault said. "It kind of makes it tough to keep up. You've got the related activity that keeps you busy."

He recalls when dirt roads "basically were everywhere," and farmland reigned.

"Actually all the years prior to probably the last three years there were about 200 homes a year" being built, according to Renault. That number is now closer to 600.

His current pension plan would allow him to retire in about eight years, but he's not leaving any time too soon.

"When I started Northville Township offices were in the old gymnasium next to the City Hall. All we had at the time... was one meter van with all the tools that the department had at the time."

Rick Renault

Public Utility Inspector Northville Township

"Even after 30 years, I still enjoy coming in every day," Renault said. "I don't have a set time."

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by Donald M. Wayne, D.D.S., M.S.  
Orthodontic Specialist

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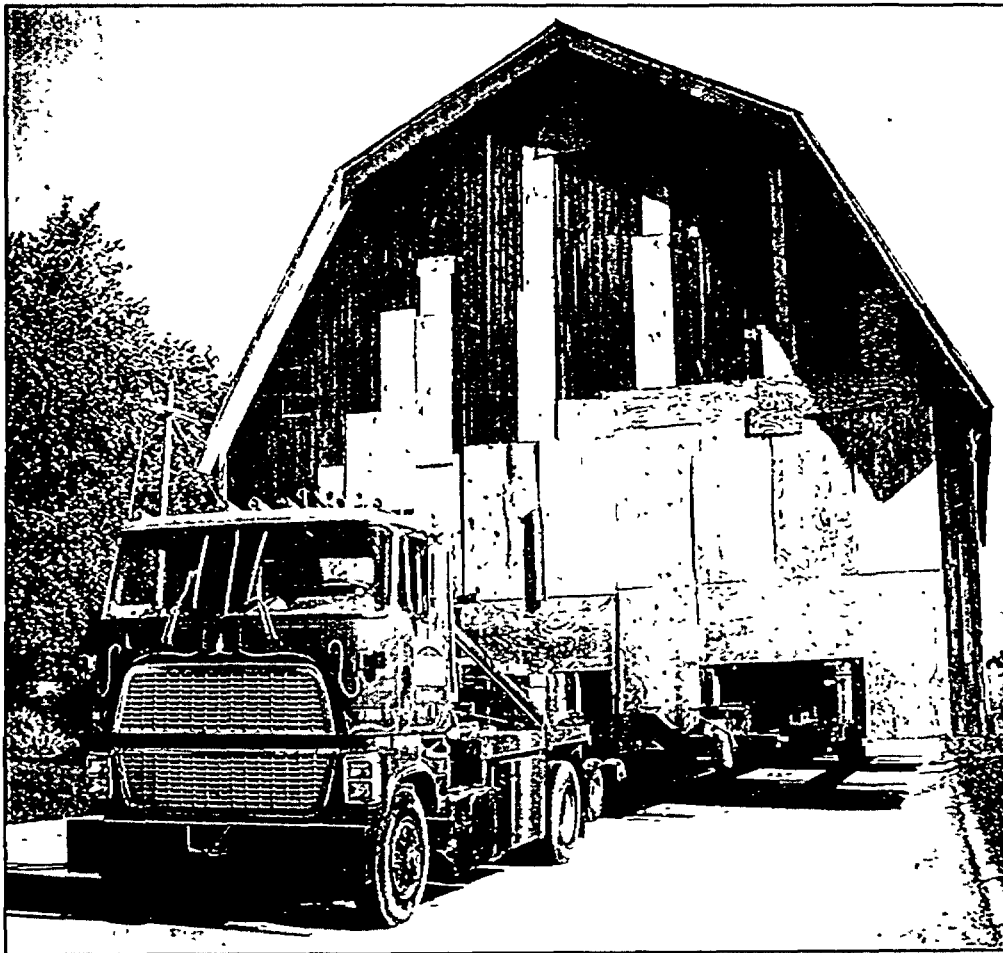


Photo by Phil Wepert

Barns are back at Maybury State Park! Several companies, governmental agencies and individuals collaborated on the Saturday morning move of two barn buildings from Novi to the park south of Eight Mile and west of Beck roads in Northville Township. The moving team lifted high-tension wires and closed roads as the painstaking procession made its way from the Toll Brothers development near Ten Mile and Napier roads to the farm site. The developer donated the 100-year-old-plus buildings to replace those destroyed by a fire in February 2003. The Aug. 7 barn move is the first of five phases, said Shari Peters, president of the Northville Community Foundation, which is overseeing the rebuilding of the vintage farm. Ready to begin the foundations for the buildings, followed by securing and repairing the interior by Barn Wrights. The foundation is seeking assistance with phases four and five, Peters said, replacement of exterior boards, painting of the exterior and stall installation. "We still are in need of a tremendous amount of lumber for the barns," Peters said. The Northville Community Foundation number is (248) 374-0200.

### NORTHVILLE PARKS AND RECREATION INVITATION TO BID ENTERTAINMENT SERVICES 2004 NORTHVILLE NITE EVENT

Northville Parks and Recreation is accepting sealed bids for entertainment services for the Northville Nite event on December 31, 2004 at the Recreation Center at Hillside (located at 700 West Baseline). Specifications may be obtained at the Northville Parks and Recreation Office, 700 West Baseline Road, Northville, MI 48167, (248) 349-0203. Questions regarding the specifications may be directed to Emily Sherman at ext. 1411.

Bids will be received at the Northville City Clerk's Office, 215 West Main Street Northville, MI 48167-1524 until Thursday, August 19, 2004 at 2:00 p.m. local time at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read aloud. Bid documents must be submitted on the forms furnished and must be completed in full. Each bid shall be submitted in a sealed envelope with the words "Northville Nite Entertainment Services" written on the envelope.

All bids submitted are to remain firm for a period of 60 days after the official bid opening.

Northville Parks and Recreation reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any informality therein. Northville Parks and Recreation reserves the right to accept the bid which in its opinion is in the best interest of the owner.

EMILY SHERMAN,  
SPECIAL EVENTS SUPERVISOR  
NORTHVILLE PARKS AND RECREATION  
(8-12-04 NR 155792)

### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF 2ND PUBLIC HEARING

DATE: THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 2004  
NAME OF SAD: NORTHVILLE COMMONS SUBDIVISION  
PURPOSE OF SAD: PATHWAYS IMPROVEMENT  
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT (SAD)

To the residents and property owners of the Charter Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan, and any other interested persons:

**PLEASE TAKE NOTICE** that as a result of petitions signed by the record owners of land whose area constitutes more than 58% of the total area of the herein after described Northville Commons Pathways Improvement special assessment district, the township Board believes the project to be in the best interests of the subdivision and the township, and to create a special assessment for the recovery of the cost thereof by special assessment against the properties benefited therein.

**PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE** that the district within the foregoing improvements are proposed to be made and within which the cost thereof is proposed to be assessed is more particularly described as follows: Northville Commons Subdivision.

**PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE** that the township Board has received costs for the improvements in the approximate amount of \$1,111.00 per parcel, per year; has placed the same on file with the township Clerk, has passed a resolution tentatively declaring its intention to make such improvement and to create the aforementioned Special Assessment District and has further tentatively found the petitions to be in compliance with statutory requirements.

That the Supervisor has further reported that the assessment against each parcel of land within said district is such relative portion of the whole sum levied against all parcels of land in said district as the benefit to such parcels bears to the total benefit to all parcels of land in said district.

FURTHER that the Board of Trustees, of the Charter Township of Northville will meet at Township Hall, located at 41600 W. Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan on Thursday, August 19, 2004 at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of reviewing said special assessment role and hearing any objections thereto. Said role may be examined at the office of the township Clerk during regular business hours of regular business days until the time of said hearing and may further be examined at said hearing. Appearance and protest at the hearing, held to confirm the special assessment role, is required in order to appeal the amount of the special assessment to the Michigan Tax Tribunal.

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## 'VICTORY': conditional approval

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### Remaining concerns

Prior to the final vote, commissioners individually voiced specific concerns about the church's current proposal. Those concerns ranged between expected increased neighborhood traffic, on-site parking and public safety issues to noise and light levels, water drainage and garbage receptacle placement.

Mielock also voiced concern that local control of the project would eventually be lost because the State of Michigan ultimately oversees all school construction.

Prior to the vote, Wendt told commissioners four procedural options existed: deny the proposal, conditionally approve the preliminary site plan, conditionally approve the final site plan or conditionally approve the preliminary and final site plan.

Ultimately, the commission opted to tender conditional preliminary site plan approval for the church's current plan. Doing so now compels Our Lady of Victory officials to submit a revised plan

which addresses 12 specific planning commission concerns.

That plan must be submitted to the city two weeks prior to any forthcoming planning commission meeting.

### Step forward... or backward?

Michael Nedelman, the Farmington Hills-based attorney who represents Our Lady of Victory, said the outcome was not the final site plan approval to which his client was entitled. Still, he said the decision might be a step forward.

"I guess that is some progress. I was pleased some of the earlier demands were no longer being made," Nedelman said. He said repeated project delay will ultimately cost more for final construction.

"We were entitled to preliminary and final site plan approval," he said. "We will evaluate the conditions the planning commission imposed upon the approval, then decide where we will go from there."

Nedelman said church officials will also decide whether or not

"I guess that is some progress..."

Michael Nedelman  
Attorney, Our Lady of Victory

they will ask Kelly to make her own final ruling. He said disparaging comments made during Tuesday's meeting by some planning commissioners were not helpful.

Nedelman said commissioner Chris Garlay's contention that the church was "an arrogant and inflexible applicant" and its contracted architect, Ron Cieslak, should be embarrassed by his submitted proposal was unprofessional.

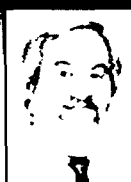
"I thought that was totally unwarranted," Nedelman said. "Mr. Garlay owes Mr. Cieslak a public apology."

David Aguilar can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 102. Or by e-mail at [daguilar@ht.homecomm.net](mailto:daguilar@ht.homecomm.net).

### OUR LADY OF VICTORY CONDITIONS

The following are conditions under which the City of Northville's planning commission Tuesday night granted Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church preliminary site approval for construction of a new school:

- provide calculations for front yard setbacks
- address planner concerns from July 16, 2004 letter
- waive 4-foot wall buffer requirement
- adhere to tree preservation ordinance
- denote which trees will be removed
- denote which trees will be replaced
- submit a lighting study
- address staff concerns outlined in July 12, 2004 letter
- review proposed parking
- review traffic circulation
- modify application to reflect ownership of 3.56-acre parcel by Archdiocese of Detroit
- amend current application



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# RELIGION

Northville Record

## A Lifetime's Praise

Pastor McGuire preaches to thousands at Northville's Ward Presbyterian Church

By Maureen Johnston  
RECORD STAFF WRITER

James McGuire will greet you with a soft drawl, sparkle in his eye and not a hair out of place.

The senior pastor at Ward Presbyterian Church speaks as a spiritual leader from an elevated pulpit to a congregation of several thousand every Sunday. In his office, his talk is down-to-earth and engaging.

"The only remarkable thing about me is a lady once said, 'I've never seen a hair out of place,'" McGuire said, displaying that sparkle and a wide smile.

As easily as he talks, the church leader listens. He swaps his 9-to-5 impeccable suit for jeans and tennis shoes.

The career pastor said certainly he was led to the proper profession. "I could have done many things," McGuire said. During his four decades of service to the church, he was offered careers from funeral home manager to Cadillac car dealership. "This is the will of the Lord."

He said he knew before age 10 that he would be a minister. "I wanted to know Christ and I wanted others to know Christ," he said. He stuck with his plan, attending McCormick Seminary in Chicago. That is where he

earned his doctorate of ministry and learned a new way to think about the world around him, he said.

The walls in McGuire's office at the Six Mile Road 100-acre campus are filled with books on theology. He conducts the serious business of ministering his flock in their times of triumph, trouble and daily living. His interesting depth of contrast comes from the guitar propped on a stand nearby, handy for "Nashville finger picking."

Some Ward members can bring themselves to address the suit-clad figure only as "Pastor McGuire." But others feel comfortable slinging the familiar "Jimmy," especially when McGuire is out for a stroll near his Novi home.

He walks, he listens, he travels, he consoles, he leads. "Ten winters ago" in McGuire's words, he accepted Ward's invitation from his 23-year stint with a congregation in a suburb of Jackson, Mississippi. He is married to Lucy and father to three sons, Jeremy, Paul and Jonathan.

McGuire's computer screen saver reveals the love he left behind in Mississippi. He has a 222-acre tree farm of Loblolly Pines that he planted himself 13 years ago. "I think about it every day," McGuire said. He visits his

property at least once a year.

The minister and his wife also take an annual trip to Destin, Florida. "If I had my druthers, I'd rather be in the mountains," he said. This is a preacher who loves to travel — not as a tourist — but with a purpose.

"I've been many places in the name of the Lord," he said. "I don't know what to do as a sight-seer."

"This church has afforded me a number of opportunities to do that."

Part of McGuire's interview in 1995 was church representatives' questions about whether he was up to the challenge of relocating the congregation from its long-time location at Farmington and Six Mile roads in Livonia. His response: "I can't take you. I can go with you."

His role as Ward's senior pastor is setting the course for his crew of 80 employees, McGuire said. The primary voice at the pulpit, the minister works with the church elders to guide the congregation's direction. The Scriptures are a time-tested guide for the church's values, he said.

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Dr. James McGuire is the lead pastor of Northville Township's Ward Presbyterian Church. He's also a bit of a guitar aficionado.

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The bride is a 1987 graduate of Northville High School. She earned her Bachelors and Masters degree from Eastern Michigan University. The groom is a 1984 graduate from Redford Union High School in Redford. They both are currently employed at Our Lady of Loretto Catholic School in Redford.

### Washburn-Chenoweth

Lou and Debbie Ronayne of Northville are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline Washburn, to Douglas Chenoweth, son of Linda Chenoweth of Northville and Brian and Char Chenoweth of Tecumseh.

The bride-elect is a 2001 graduate of Northville High School and is currently a student at Eastern Michigan University with graduation in spring, 2005. She is employed at Banana Republic.

The groom-elect is a 1999 graduate of Northville High School and is currently a student at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor with graduation in December, 2004. He is employed by CRA in Plymouth. A December, 2004 wedding is planned.



Washburn-Chenoweth

## Eagle Scout!



Submitted Photo

Scouts from Plymouth and Northville gathered with Representative John Stewart on Mackinac Island on July 31 to celebrate the 75 Anniversary of the Scout Service Camps on the Island. Stewart was an Eagle Scout who raised and lowered the flag at the Governor's Residence on the Island from 1959-63. He presented a wooden plaque of the Boy Scout emblem, carved by Pierre Bataille of the Plymouth Historical Museum, to Island officials to commemorate the event.

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### Dear Medicated:

Great question! One of the key reasons drug prices in the United States are the most expensive in the world is because every developed country, except the U.S., regulate the prices that drug makers can charge consumers. The U.S. government has chosen not to do this, mainly because of effective drug-industry lobbying. Drug companies are one of the most lucrative sources of campaign contributions to senators, representatives and presidential candidates giving millions each year. But that's not the whole story.

Most critics point to the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) for the high cost of drugs. It's the FDA's claim that imported drugs that are not subject to FDA oversight are not safe, because they could be outdated, contaminated or counterfeit. Therefore, ordering drugs from Canada or any other foreign country is illegal. However, many drugs that are bought in America are manufactured in foreign countries with minimal FDA oversight. For example, Lipitor, the largest selling drug in the world is made in Ireland. So is Viagra, and Prevacid for heartburn and acid reflux, comes from

Japan. So the question arises, who is the FDA really protecting? The consumers or the big drug companies? Here are some other factors why drugs have become so expensive.

### Research and Development

According to the drug industry, it costs around \$800 million to develop, test and approve every new drug before it ever gets to the market. And, only one of every 25 drugs that companies attempt to develop succeeds, so one success must pay for two dozen failures.

Savvy Note: About 36 percent of all U.S. medical research is federally funded by us, the tax payers, not the drug companies.

### Advertising and Marketing

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Savvy Fact: Only the U.S. and New Zealand permit advertising of prescription medicines to consumers.

### Profits or Profiteering

The pharmaceutical industry, year in and year out, has been far and away the most profitable of all businesses in the U.S. In fact, in 2002 the drug company Pfizer reported profits of over 28 percent on revenue, which is nearly three times that of General Electric, and nine times that of Wal-Mart.



## Senior Fashion!

Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

Models sport fashions from downtown Northville's Van Dam's clothier during a fashion show last Wednesday afternoon at the Northville Senior Community Center. Dozens of attendees enjoyed a luncheon and then quick look at some of their clothing options for the upcoming fall season.

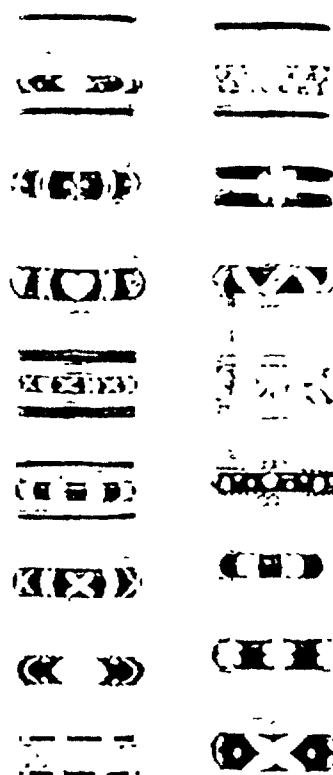
### Discount Options

You can save money on your prescription drugs by shopping around. Here are some places to look for help.

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## MHSAA: Level the playing field

It's time for the Michigan High School Athletic Association to team up with the rest of the country. And do the right thing.

The MHSAA now has the opportunity — and based on a July 27 Six Circuit Court decision — the legal obligation to realign girls' and boys' athletic schedules.

This is something already being done by the country's remaining 49 states. The overall goal is to level the playing field between the two genders by making available the same competitive options.

Too often girls sports have been brushed aside as secondary athletics, those supportive of the ruling have claimed. For too long, they conclude, faceless MHSAA officials have offered far too many excuses and not nearly enough solutions when it comes to bettering equal athletic opportunities.

We agree.

The MHSAA has waited far too long to take action. The time is right for the organization to step up to its responsibility and align girls' and boys' athletic schedules.

Despite being obligated to do so by the court next fall, many fear the organization will continue its petty, long-standing legal battle all the way to the Michigan Supreme Court. Indeed, such is their right.

But should it be their primary goal? And to what end is such a fight worth it?

Would not a loftier, more credible effort be improving the competitive environment for the thousands of student-athletes who compete annually throughout Michigan?

Would not a better message to send be one of equality, despite gender? Is this really the biggest battle the MHSAA has to fight? We hope not.

We understand realignment will pose organizational challenges. School facilities will have to be shared, officials and coaches may have to make choices between previously alternating sports. And parents will have to adjust their own schedules.

But when it comes to fairness and promoting an arena where individuals compete on a level playing field, these costs are minimal. Does Michigan, the only remaining state yet to realign its sports schedules, really have a monopoly on athletic wisdom? Or is this merely as it appears: a territorial dispute?

Student-athletes should compete knowing it is their effort, not their gender, which ultimately sets them apart. The MHSAA needs to step up and do what it annually asks its high school athletes to be.

Be a leader. And be a good sport.



Technical Sgt. Jon Huerta and members of the 127th Wing Selfridge Air National Guard Base, Mt. Clemens load bombs onto F-16s while stationed in Kirkuk Regional Air Base in Iraq. Huerta is a Northville Township police officer and took a leave of absence to serve his country.

Submitted Photo

## LETTERS

### 'Our Lady' has rights

After reading last week's letters and stories regarding OLV, it seems that certain public officials and opponents to the building plans want to direct their displeasure towards OLV for forcing due process on the site plan approval through legal action. Really? Remember that the zoning board of appeals (ZBA), by overturning the planning commission's decision to reject OLV's special land-use permit, stated: "If the Planning Commission (PC) erred by allowing too much subjective or non validated data to be considered. The Northville BZA has determined that the use of the land, for the building of a school (meets the seven criteria for special land use)." This is a direct quote taken from the publicly available ZBA minutes of the May 5 meeting ([www.ci.northville.mi.us/ReferenceDesk/Minute%20BZA/2004/04/05/05.htm](http://www.ci.northville.mi.us/ReferenceDesk/Minute%20BZA/2004/04/05/05.htm)).

So should anyone really be surprised when many of these same individuals, who failed to keep their opinions separate from their obligations as commissioners, effectively ignored this ruling by tabling the site plan approval? That they brought into question the very same issues that have already been discussed for over nine months? Or that they again brought into question architectural compatibility? How many times can a traffic study be suggested (and completed and reported and presented?) The reality is that OLV has the legal authority to build a school under the ZBA decision and should not be stonewalled by prejudiced officials (volunteer or not). The PC continued to discuss subjective criteria that is irrelevant to the legal question at hand and ignored the simple fact based approval it was required to provide.

In one letter to the editor last week, a reader wrote that "OLV is seeking to bulldoze our zoning ordinance and intimidate our planning commission and BZA." To the contrary, OLV is the only party in this debate seeking in good faith to gain approval of its plans through Northville's ordinance.

(Site Development Section 19.05) and the entire land use debate, decision and appeal. This process has taken the entire year thus far — a pretty slow bulldozer by any standards. By ignoring its obligation to stick to the letter of the law, the planning commission itself is the party responsible for the recent legal action by OLV — not the Parish or its leadership.

City leaders, paid or volunteer, are obligated to lead based on the standards set forth both by precedent and in writing. Having a personal interest, bias, interest or disinterest is not an excuse for ignoring the templates already established by statute and precedent. Anyone disappointed by OLV's forced entry into the legal area only need ask one of the dissenting planning commissioners why they thought they could posture and not expect the applicant, OLV, to stand by and watch its plans sit at their feet (or table).

Douglas Smith  
Northville

campaign should be based on the candidates' policy proposals, not on the last terrible thing one candidate said about the other. I am confident that people will choose positive change this November.

Gregory M. Manore  
Northville

### Women should vote

As the November election draws near, let us hope that women will again rise to the challenge and go to the polls and vote for an administration that treats women as real people with rights, rather than as commodities to sell out to please ultra-conservative religious groups, our version of the Taliban.

George W. Bush has again withheld \$34 million allocated by Congress for the U.N. Population Fund which supports programs in 141 countries to advance poor women's reproductive health, reduce infant mortality, end sexual trafficking of women and prevent the spread of HIV and AIDS. This is based on the false accusation, which Bush knows, that the fund supports coerced abortions in China. The result is hundreds of thousands of preventable deaths from pregnancies, increased abortions, spreading of AIDS, and children born infected and left as orphans.

But vulnerable women of the third countries are not the only victims of this administration. Just take a look at the photograph of Bush signing the so-called "partial-birth abortion". Standing around him are, who else? Men, of course, about eight power-brokers with delighted smiles as they put themselves between a woman and her doctor at a sad and critical time.

Of course, there are so many other reasons to throw this gang out of office. Reasons which affect everyone, men, women, and children: huge deficit to be paid by today's children, more loss of jobs since the Herbert Hoover days, defunding 80,000 policemen to help increase crime, destruction of our parks, polluting of the air, keeping us vulnerable to terrorists in so many ways, and of course, an unnecessary war sold by false reasons and leaving us with thousands of our boys and girls and Iraqis killed and wounded with no end in sight.

In short, it has been a sell-out of the general good for George W. Bush's corporate sponsor, while appeasing the ultra-right wing Republicans to guarantee re-election.

In the past, it was the women who saw through the false advertisements, the promises that were never backed up with actions or finances, the whole empty facade of "good guy" followed by deception. So fellow women, let's go to the polls and vote this gang out of office. Let us show the world that we American women have power, and that we will use it.

Irene Piccone  
Northville

### Family pass available

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The Athletic Boosters meet at 7 p.m. on the first Monday of every month in the High School. If you have a child who is currently participating in an athletic activity or thinking of participating in one, your help is needed. Please consider attending one of our meetings and becoming involved. It's a great way to meet new friends and to contribute to Northville High School and to our community.

Michael Paciorek  
President, Northville High School Athletic Boosters

### Recall ill-advised

The recall initiative by the Northville Volunteer League is nothing short of a temper tantrum. Okay, fine... they didn't get their way when it came to the City Council's decision to combine Northville and the Township's dispatch and lock-up. Even the Fire Chief and Police Chief will tell you that there are pros and cons, but that it will not effect the daily lives of us citizens. We'll still have a volunteer fire department and have police patrolling our neighborhoods. Combining these services would certainly save the city much needed tax revenue without sacrificing our safety. The members of the city council don't have an ulterior motive... they're not out to hurt anyone. These are intelligent, committed life long residents who are basically volunteers. They have a deep understanding of our community. The last thing this city needs is a recall to shake up a system that works very well. Let's say that the recall goes through... what's it going to cost us... who would replace the current council members. Many of them ran unopposed in the last election. No offense to our city leaders... but nobody wants the job. That fact alone tells me that the current members of the city council care enough about the city and it's residents to give up their time for literally pennies a day. The recall action of The Northville Volunteer League is based on emotion, tunnel vision and fear. Perhaps if they had been able to put together a cohesive argument during the council meetings... the council may have seen it their way.

Geraldine (Gerl) Kilsdonk  
Northville

Norm Fankell  
20 year resident of Northville

### Presidential questions

As the presidential election moves into high-gear, it is important to recognize the differences between the candidates during the vacuum between the conventions John Kerry and John Edwards are asking the questions that need to be asked at this point in time. Can America do better? Can we use American ingenuity to ease our dependence on Middle Eastern oil? Can we bring our allies to the table to ease our burden in Iraq? Can we make sure that all children are insured in America and provided with an excellent public education?

The Kerry-Edwards campaign released a 263-page book on their web site this month detailing their public policy proposals. I invite all of your readers to read the book to find the answers to the critical questions in this election season. This

### Roosen: please stop

Open Letter to Chris Roosen, Northville Township Trustee Republican Candidate:

I received a political flyer from you through the mail on July 29, 2004, addressed to "fellow St. Colette Parishioner". I resent that you use the parish's membership list to target voters for your political gain. How, where and from whom did you obtain my name? Haven't you heard of separation of church and state? Please take my name off your mailing list.

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# COMMENTARY

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## Proposal A needs fixing – today not tomorrow

Ten years ago last March, Michigan voters approved a new system of school funding that ever since has been known as "Proposal A." Initially very popular, the measure is now showing signs of wear and tear.

The ideas behind Proposal A were sound. It was meant to reduce local school systems' dependence on local property taxes for school financing.

Instead, the state sales tax was raised from 4 percent to 6 percent to fund a per-pupil "foundation grant" for public elementary and high schools. It also limited property taxes by restricting annual increases in owner-occupied home assessments to 5 percent or the rate of inflation, whichever is less.

This undoubtedly helped equalize per-pupil funding for most school districts, thereby eliminating — though not reducing — an inequity that

has dogged Michigan schools for years. (No longer did Kalkaska schools threaten to close for want of funds halfway through every school year.) And in capping the rate of increase in local property taxes, Proposal A enabled the political community to claim (with some justice) that it had cut taxes. But two big problems buried in the details of Proposal A that are now beginning to surface.



**Phil Power**  
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First, Michigan's better school districts, whose high per pupil expenditures were exempted from the flat Proposal A formula, have discovered that their frozen incomes have been savaged over the years by cost inflation. The pitch used to sell Proposal A — that poor school districts would be improved and that good districts would not get hurt — now turns out to have been at least half wrong.

Second, homeowners are

suddenly discovering they are locked in to their present houses because buying a new one exposes them to suddenly increased property taxes. In effect, Proposal A has resulted in a two-tier property tax system that benefits long-time homeowners and hurts new buyers.

Here's how it works, according to Jerry McKeon, formerly President of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Board of Realtors and now Chief Operating Officer of Shore Mortgage. Proposal A doesn't cap increases in the State Equalized Value of real property (SEV), which is periodically reassessed to reflect market-driven increases in real estate values.

Once a homeowner sells a house, the local assessor brings the taxable property assessment back into line with the area's SEV, which creates a sudden increase in property taxes for the new owner.

That difference between the low rate of increase for capped property taxes and uncapped rapid increases in the market value of homes creates a sudden discontinuity when a home is sold. McKeon calls this a "pop-up tax increase"

and says it can as much as double the taxes paid by a new homeowner.

That isn't all. Realtors tell me that lots of people who have owned their houses for years are reluctant to sell and buy a new home (to downsize, for example, when a couple becomes empty nesters) because they fear they'll get hit with high property taxes when they buy.

The problem becomes especially acute for seniors who may have been living in a large house but who are now on a fixed income and wish to downsize. A new, smaller house may come with vastly increased property taxes they simply cannot afford.

These anecdotes are backed up by the well-respected Citizens Research Council, which reports that the average Michigan homeowner pays 78 percent of the taxes that a new homeowner would pay in the same community.

As a result, lots of long-time homeowners who might otherwise sell their homes and downsize into a smaller house are remodeling.

"This town is full of construction sites and dumpsters, where people are remodeling their house rather

than selling," says Ruth Clevers, an associate broker with Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke, a well-known Birmingham brokerage firm. But no one lives forever, and the long-term macroeconomic risk is the gradual deterioration of the market for used homes, long a mainstay of the real estate business and of stable neighborhoods.

Moreover, a two-tiered property tax system — one rate for long-time home owners and a much higher one for new buyers — creates inequities: On many streets, some houses bear one property tax and others, newly sold, a much higher one.

According to Rob Compo, who heads government relations for the Michigan Association of Realtors, the industry is working with State Rep. Edward Gaffney (R-Grosse Pointe Farms), who has introduced a bill that would keep the Proposal A tax cap in place on a house when it is bought by someone who has been living in the same community for three years. But Compo told me there is no consensus within the industry about what to do about the deeper problems in Proposal A. "Opening Pandora's Box

wholesale is bound to bring all kinds of trouble," he said.

There are, in fact, other problems with Proposal A. Better-off public schools in affluent areas are losing the ability to compete with private schools, for one thing. The entire system needs to be examined with a non-partisan jeweler's eye.

Readers with good memories may recall that gubernatorial candidate Jennifer Granholm took some flak two years ago for saying that Proposal A "needed tweaking." She was right. Proposal A did solve the big political problem of the 1980s, which was rapidly increasing property taxes. But Proposal A now has brought with it a series of problems that will dog the educational, political and tax system for years to come. The longer the fundamental flaws are left unaddressed, the harder the final reckoning may be.

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

## Women's Clemency Project deserves serious review

Carol Jacobsen is happy that Gov. Jennifer Granholm is seen as a trailblazer for women. She just wishes she could get Granholm to care about women like Linda Hamilton.

"Linda Hamilton had been held hostage threatened and terrorized by her husband after she caught him raping her 4-year-old daughter," said Jacobsen, a coordinator of the Michigan Battered Women's Clemency Project.

"She finally escaped, tried to get help from the police and prosecutors and received none. Eventually, her husband was killed by an unknown assailant, and she was convicted and sentenced to life."

That was in 1976, and no testimony about her suffering and abuse was allowed at her trial. Today, she sits in the Robert Scott prison in Plymouth. She suffers from Graves disease and is now legally blind.

"She never should have gone to prison at all," fumes Jacobsen, a professor of art and women's studies at the University of Michigan. "She poses no threat to anyone, and deserves her freedom."

Whether she'll ever get it or not is a good question. Michigan is in the grip of a severe budget crisis, and the state corrections department says it costs \$28,000 a year to house a prisoner. The number of inmates in state pris-

ons has tripled in less than two decades to a near-capacity 48,000.

Letting a few harmless prisoners go might make economic sense. That's not, however, what motivates Jacobsen and her colleagues. They have carefully screened applications from hundreds of women, and come up with a list of 19, including Hamilton, for whom they are fighting to win release.

"These women have suffered cruel and unusual punishment," Jacobsen said. "These women were falsely convicted. These women were denied equal protection under the law simply because they were victims of domestic violence, and suffered severe punishment before they went to prison."

The battered women's clemency project was founded in 1991, and Jacobsen, who herself had to flee an abusive spouse long ago, became involved in 1995. Attempts to win support from Gov. John Engler were

repeatedly rebuffed. The project has, however, won over William Milliken, who served longer than any governor in state history before retiring to Traverse City in 1983.

Earlier this year, he went to see Granholm, and brought up the battered women's project over dinner. "I think she was a little surprised, but promised to look into it," Milliken said. But more than a month later, he hadn't heard back from the governor's office.

Elizabeth Boyd, a spokesman for the current governor, said "we are following the same procedure we follow in all cases of this kind. The legal staff reviews the entire file before making a recommendation to the governor."

She said the review wasn't being expedited, and said every appeal would be reviewed on a case-to-case basis, not as part of a group.

That is a bit frustrating for Jacobsen and the other leaders of the Michigan Battered

Women's Clemency Project, most of whom are lawyers. The group did help free two women a few years ago through motions for relief from justice, and helped two others gain parole.

But besides freeing those now in jail, the real long-term hope is to "initiate a different process of review of cases involving battered women so that judges are better educated and the criminal/legal system handles these cases differently and does not continue to discriminate against and unduly punish these women."

Last March, she sent material on 20 cases to the governor. Besides Hamilton, they included Barbara Hernandez, in prison since 1990 for a murder Jacobsen is convinced she did not commit, and Melissa Chapman, in prison since 1987 for helping her abusive boyfriend hide a body.

Anita Posey shot her violent boyfriend for smashing her baby against the wall.

Pamela Price killed her husband after he raped their daughter, and Doreen Washington got life in prison because her foster son murdered her husband, apparently to save her life after her abuser set her on fire.

The list goes on. After several months, the project wrote to Granholm again, but this time they dropped their request for clemency for Mary Nemore, 82, who had been in prison since killing her violent husband after he shot their daughter in 1957. Sadly, she died in prison this spring.

"Some of these women don't have a lot of time," said Jacobsen. More information about the prisoners and the project is available at [www.umich.edu/~clemency](http://www.umich.edu/~clemency)

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## Angolan ambassador makes critical Northville stop

It was an unofficial visit. The U.S. Ambassador to Angola, recently appointed by President George W. Bush and introduced by Secretary of State Colin Powell during a White House introduction ceremony, made her way to Northville last weekend.

And by doing so proved diplomats are no different than the rest of us. Even on their way to Angola, where poverty reigns and a three-decades-old civil war is only now nearing its two-year cease fire anniversary, Cynthia Efird found a chance to stop by.

And visit Mom. Pat Delaney could not have been more proud. After all, her daughter has spent the past 27 years — the entire time Pat and her husband, Robert, have lived in Northville — building a foreign services career.



**David Aguilar**  
RECORD EDITOR

For Efird, who will arrive in Angola within the next month, there have been many stops along the way: Kosovo, East Berlin, Moscow. She has made the trip and built her career along with her husband, Neil, and her now 31-year-old daughter, Elisabeth.

Elisabeth once rode an East Berlin bus past Checkpoint Charlie each day just to get to school.

Now Efird is headed to Angola, a resource-rich — yes, that includes oil — country nestled along Africa's eastern coastline.

There are diamonds there, iron, copper and uranium. Angolans near the capital city Luanda, where the U.S. Embassy is based, speak

Portuguese. Efird is currently learning the language.

But the long-term mission is spelled out in a language Efird knows well: public service.

"The future of Angola is vital to the United States," she said, a roomful of family and local neighbors waiting to spend time with her in the next room of her mother and stepfather's 305 W. Dunlap home.

Her official goals are familiar ones: promoting democracy and free elections, stabilizing the currency, working with the G-8. But that's easier said than done, especially within a country where for too long bullets and mortar shells have cast the most deciding votes.

Poverty is a problem faced by nearly 11 million Angolans, whose country is nearly twice the size of Texas. And with poverty comes hunger and public health concerns.

AIDS is also a concern, but to epidemic proportions, Efird said. Malaria is another

concern. "There is a lot of work to do in Angola. There are many challenges," she said, almost brushing them aside as though the three years she is scheduled to be there will be enough to lay the necessary groundwork.

She knows there are no overnight fixes. And she has seen enough of the world to relish coming home, to the place her mother and stepfather have made home 27 years now.

"I show people pictures of Northville when I am overseas and they say, 'That's just how I pictured America would be,'" she said.

There is nothing like coming home.

"In the United States we have a wonderful opportunity to be involved within our communities," Efird said. "In much of the world people simply don't have that."

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Cynthia Efird visited Northville last weekend to spend time with her mother, Pat, and her stepfather, Robert. Efird was recently named U.S. Ambassador to Angola.

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# WHAT'S GOING ON?

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NORTHVILLE'S OFFICIAL EVENTS CALENDAR

— To submit information about local events to 'What's Going On?' please e-mail to nrevents@ht.homecomm.net. —

## Charity Event

### Blood Drive

The First Presbyterian Church of Northville will be hosting a blood drive for the American Red Cross on from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 15. The church is located at 200 E. Main St. The drive will be held in the Christian Life Center on the west side of the building. Appointments can be made by calling (248) 347-1063. Walk-ins are also welcome.

## Classes & Workshops

### Art Classes for Children

From 10:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. through Aug. 30, Awakening...The Artist Inside in conjunction with Northville Parks and Rec. is having an art class for moms, dads and kids ages 3 to 5. Class fee is \$98. Awakening...The Artist Inside is located at 111 N. Center St. For more information, call (248) 347-0807.

### Divorce Recovery Workshop

For those going through divorce, contemplating divorce, or who have been divorced for any length of time, a workshop at the First Presbyterian Church in Northville to will help you heal and grow. The workshop is held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursdays Aug. 19-Sept. 30. For more information, call (248) 349-0911 or visit [www.singleplace.org](http://www.singleplace.org).

## Library Lines

### Library Hours

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

### Library Board Meetings

The Northville District Library Board of Trustees typically meets at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of the month. The public is welcome to attend.

### Variety Show

Joel Tacey's comedy variety show is coming the Northville Library at 2 p.m. Aug. 19. Come enjoy his all ages show with its wacky comedy and his juggling tricks. The show is free, tickets are available at the information desk.

### Internet Class

Learn the basics of the world wide web from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 24. Register at the library's information desk.

## Local Events

### Farmers Market

The Farmers Market is open every Thursday from 8 a.m. to 3

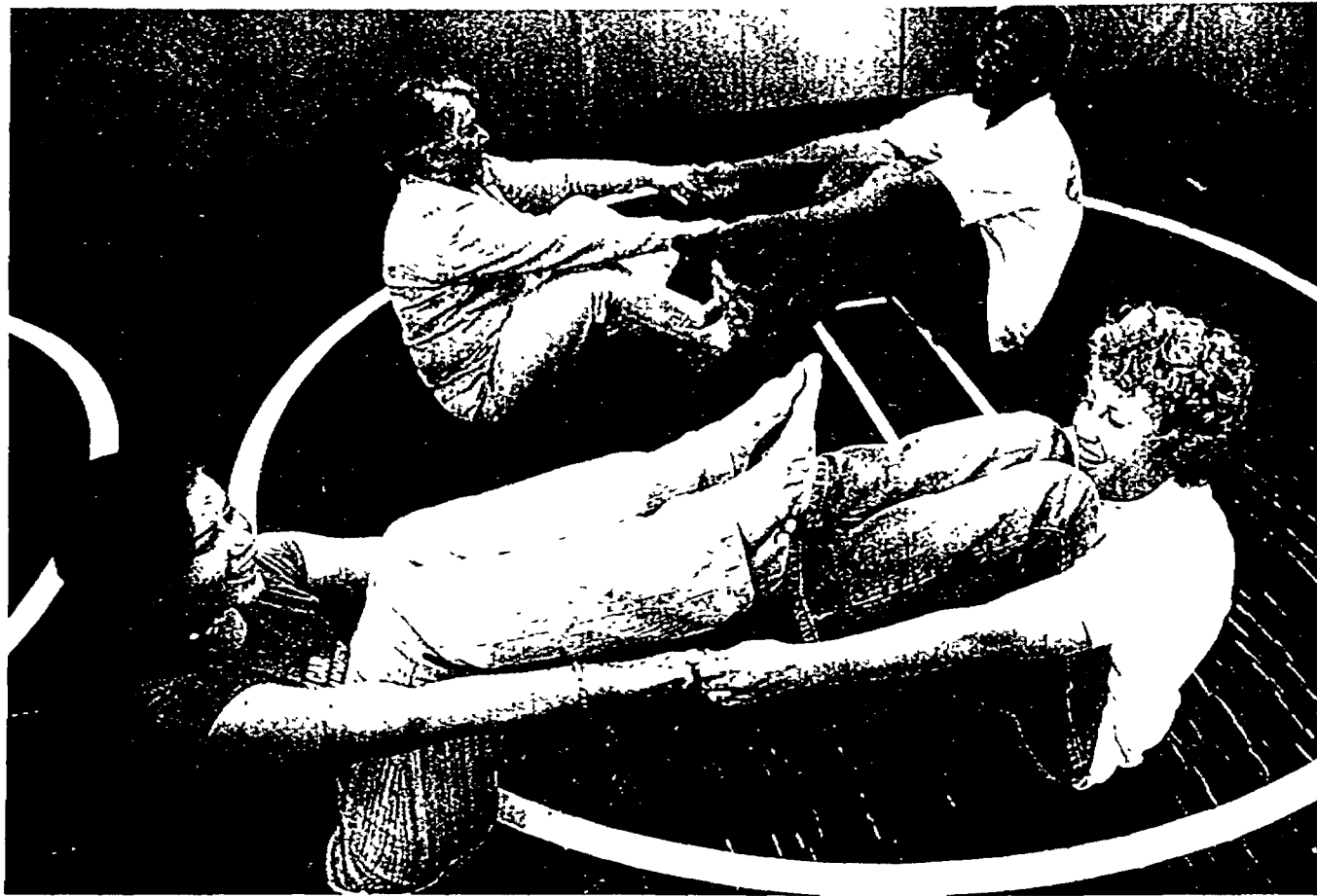


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Skylar Holman, left, Zakk McKay, Dakarai Williams, middle, all 14, join Northville High School art teacher Judy Cavanaugh in some yoga stretching exercises during last Monday morning's Pillar program. Pillar is a new curriculum for incoming freshman that hopes to provide them with more of a sense of who they are academically and socially and give them the support that they will need throughout their four years at NHS. It is administered through Northville Youth Assistance and Northville Public Schools. Some of the topics covered were gender stereotyping and dating issues.

p.m. until Oct. 28. Arts and crafts, garden art, baked goods and various handmade items are for sale. It is located in the Northville Downs parking lot at the corner of Seven Mile and

Sheldon Road. For more information call (248) 349-7640

### Family Night at Maybury

Maybury State Park is having a

family night every second Sunday of the month at the Hickory Shelter from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. through Oct. 10. Each night features a new theme. Activities vary from crafts to stories and songs. Bring a flashlight, bug spray and blanket. The program is free. The events are sponsored by the Friends of Maybury State Park.

### Home Tour

The Highland Lakes Home Tour will take place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 14 to benefit the tree replacement program at Highland Lakes. You can support this fundraiser while having fun discovering how home owners have turned Highland Lakes condos into beautiful residences. Tickets are \$12 and can be purchased at the Clubhouse, 20301 Silver Spring Drive. For more information, call (248) 348-1139

### Open House

The BraveHeart Center is having an open house from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. Aug. 19. Stop by and enjoy food courtesy of local restaurants. Special giveaway prizes will also be offered. BraveHeart Center is located at 126 Main Center. For more information, call (248) 449-8232

### Victorian Clothing Sale

There will be a Victorian clothing sale from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Sept. 12 at Mill Race Village in preparation for Northville's Victorian Festival. For more information, call (248) 348-1845

### Victorian Festival

Northville's 16th annual Victorian Festival takes place Friday, Sept. 17 to Sunday, Sept. 19, beginning Friday at 6:30 p.m. with a parade.

The streets will be closed to traffic for the next two days as the community is transformed into a Victorian village complete with period costumes, free horse and carriage rides, trackless train rides, strolling musicians and storytellers.

Festival hours are 5 p.m. to 9

## CLOCK CONCERTS

### Friday night concerts

The Northville Arts Commission presents Northville Clock Concerts at The Bانشell every Friday to the end of August from 7:30-9 p.m. The events are free and open to the public. For more information visit [www.northvillearts.org](http://www.northvillearts.org).

August 13: One Flight Up, folk music  
August 20: Ick & Erk, pop/folk music

## MARQUIS THEATRE

### Raggedy Ann & Andy the musical

Tickets are \$7.50  
10:30 a.m. Tuesdays through Fridays Aug. 12, 13 Aug. 17-20.  
11 a.m. Saturdays Aug. 14, 21, 28.  
2:30 p.m. Saturdays Sept. 11, 18, 25  
2:30 p.m. Sundays Sept. 12, 19, 26.

p.m. Friday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call (248) 349-7640

### Art Market

Northville's annual Art Market held Saturday, Sept. 18 and Sunday, Sept. 19 during Northville's renowned Victorian Festival, is a juried art show featuring over 50 fine artists from around the country. The Art Market lets residents and visitors show, sell, and purchase high quality original art in this important fundraiser to benefit the activities of the Northville Arts Commission. For more information, call (248) 449-9950.

## Looking for You

### Open Basketball

Open basketball is coming to the Northville Senior Community Center, Tuesdays in the summer months from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. It is \$3 per person to play. Dates: Aug. 17, Aug. 24, and Aug. 31. The Northville Senior Community Center is located at 303 W. Main Street. For more information, call (248) 449-9947.

### Play Auditions

Auditions for the production of "Halloween Madness" will be held at the Marquis Theatre, 135 E. Main St., at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 21, for children 8 years-old and up. Audition includes singing "Do Re Mi" from "The Sound of Music" and reading a poem. For more information, call (248) 349-8110.

### Cider Mill Opening

Parmenter's Northville Cider Mill is opening this season from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sept. 4 through Nov. 21. Gather the family and get into the spirit of fall with fresh apple cider, donuts and caramel apples.

Wine tasting is also available. Parmenter's Northville Cider Mill is located at 714 Baseline Rd. For more information, call (248) 349-3181.

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## Juggling act!

Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

Juggler/Comedian Joel Tacey juggles four balls at once during a visit to the Novi Public Library and its summer reading program for kids. Starting off with three balls, Tacey grabbed the fourth off the head of his young volunteer seen at left.

# The Lure to Perform

## Tacey brings juggling act to Northville District Library

By Larissa Barlow  
RECORD SPECIAL WRITER

Joel Tacey has spent all his life entertaining people, but these days the comedian is juggling more than just apples.

Tacey performs a variety show for kids at libraries, festivals and events all over Michigan and Ohio. He also runs a company that represents other performers in the two states.

Tacey will be at the Northville District Library at 2 p.m. Aug. 19 putting on his comedy variety show.

But last week, Tacey was juggling a cell phone as he was heading to his next gig.

"I'm on my way to West Branch right now," he said with the hum of the I-75 in the background.

The performer keeps very busy doing juggling shows all over the state, but when he first looked into making his hobby a

career, he didn't think he could make enough to support himself.

"I always wanted to be a performer, but I didn't think I could support a family doing it," Tacey said.

That's why he started out by getting a business degree at Michigan Technological University.

"I got a college degree like everyone told me I should," Tacey said. "But I've been doing what I've been doing all my life. When I was younger, I just got in trouble for it and now I do it for a living."

The lure to perform was too much for him to ignore, and he decided to concentrate on his variety show comedy act. His business background did come in handy though with he started his company, Oblivion Productions, which represents everything from a magician to a professional stilt walking troop. "The business part comes easy

to me, it's the performing side that I'm constantly working to improve," he said.

And if Tacey can't improve on one act, he just starts up another. Tacey said that's essentially how he ended up starting the stilt walking troop, The High High Guys.

"I can't ride a unicycle," Tacey said laughing. "I wanted to add it to my show and I practiced for months but it didn't work. So I just picked up what were originally drywall stilts, modified them a little and went from there."

Tacey said the guys perform a lot at parades dressed as Uncle Sam, but they prefer to call themselves Nephew Sam "because we're a little bit younger than that," he said.

At Northville, Tacey's show will be geared towards a younger audience with a program focused on promoting reading. Tacey promises come-

dy, juggling and plenty of audience interaction.

"I just want to create something special," Tacey said. "I just love being able to perform."

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## JOEL TACEY

Event: Joel Tacey's Comedy Variety Show  
Where: The Northville District Library, 212 W. Cady St.

When: Aug. 19  
Time: 2 p.m.  
Tickets: Tickets are free and are available at the library's information desk. For more information, call (248) 349-3020.



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## Regional

## Art at the Center

The 24th annual Art at the Center festival will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 21 and from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 22 on the grounds of the Fenton Community Center, 150 S. Leroy St. in Fenton. The fine art show will exhibit two and three dimensional art work. For more information, call (810) 625-2512.

## Camps for Kids

Franklin Kids' Club is having daily activities through Aug. 27 for children ages 2 to 17. Families can choose from Kids' Clubs Allsports and Games Camps or Franklin's Junior Tennis and Specialized Sports Camps. All camps feature swimming, organized activity and lunch. Franklin Kid's Club is located at 29633 Franklin Rd. in Southfield. Non-members welcome. For more information, call (248) 352-5437 or visit [www.franklinclub.com](http://www.franklinclub.com).

## Bath City Festival

The 5th annual Bath City Festival is taking place in downtown Mount Clemens Friday, Aug. 27 and Saturday, Aug. 28. There will be historic displays, musical reviews, antiques and collectibles, craft dealers, live auction, on site appraisals, vintage cars, children's activity area, and carnival. For more information, call (586) 431-6788.

## Spider-Man at IMAX

"Spider-Man 2: The IMAX Experience" opens at the Henry Ford IMAX Theatre on Aug. 27. The hit movie has been digitally re-mastered for the six stories high, eight stories wide IMAX screen. Advance tickets are on sale now. The Henry Ford IMAX Theatre is located at 20900 Oakwood Blvd. in Dearborn. For ticket information and showtimes, call (313) 271-1570 or visit [www.thehenryford.org](http://www.thehenryford.org).

## Bonsai Show

Over 100 members of the Ann Arbor Bonsai Society will be displaying their bonsai trees from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Aug. 28 and Aug. 29 for their annual show at the U of M Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N Dixboro Road,

Ann Arbor. Bonsai experts in design and technique will be available on the show floor. Demonstrations of bonsai design using nursery stock will be offered several times each day. Vendors of plant material, bonsai trees, bonsai tools and equipment will be available. Entry fee: \$3. For directions to the gardens, call (734) 998-7601. For information, visit [www.annarborbonsaiociety.org](http://www.annarborbonsaiociety.org)

## Madrigal Chorale Auditions

The Madrigal Chorale of Southfield will be holding auditions for all voice parts for the 2004-2005 season beginning at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 31, at Southfield-Lathrup High School. Singers should be prepared to sing a brief solo and sight-read a piece of music. Southfield-Lathrup High School is located at 19301 W. 12 Mile Rd. To schedule an audition time, call Marie at (248) 352-9527.

## Symphony Auditions

The Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra will be auditioning for section violin, section viola, section cello, section bass and third flute/piccolo Tuesday, Sept. 7 through Friday, Sept. 10 at the Bethlehem United Church of Christ, 423 S. Fourth Ave. For more information, call (734) 994-4801 or visit [www.a2so.com](http://www.a2so.com).

## Juvenile Diabetes Fundraiser

Shirley and Mike Rogers of Northville will be hosting a dinner/dance/silent auction and raffle to raise money for Juvenile Diabetes, 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sept. 10. It will be held in honor of their daughter, Amanda Rogers, at Laurel Manor in Livonia, 39000 Schoolcraft Road. All money raised will go to Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation for research for a cure. Cost is \$125 per couple, \$65 single and \$625 per table of 10. Call Shirley Rogers at (248) 348-7295 for tickets.

## Heritage Day

Nankin Mills Interpretive Center is having a Native American Heritage Day from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11. The free event will have a special social gathering of the Anishnabeg, who will share stories of their culture. There will be drummers, singers, dancers and artisans. Authentic Native American food will be available for purchase. Bring the

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## Scholarship Golf Outing

Madonna University in Livonia invites you to tee-up at its a ninth annual Golden Classic Scholarship Golf Outing Sept. 17. Golfers will enjoy a day of activities with proceeds designated for athletic programs, student scholarship and other educational projects. The event will be held at the Links of Novi, located at 50395 Ten Mile Rd. Check in is at 11:30 a.m. A free golf clinic with PGA pros will be held at 10:30 a.m. Cost for individual players, including golf and dinner, is \$195. Dinner alone is \$50 per person. For more information, call (734) 432-5421.

## Somewhere in Time

The 20th Annual Somewhere in Time event is designed to recreate Elizabeth Park in the late 1920s. It's held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 19. Antique car displays, riverboat rides, musical entertainment and refreshments are all available. The event is fun for all ages. Elizabeth Park is located east of I-75, south of West Road off Jefferson in Trenton.

## Culinary Extravaganza

Schoolcraft College's annual Culinary Extravaganza will take place from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 19 in the new VisTaTech Center. About 60 eateries will offer the best of their restaurants for the event. Tickets are \$50 per person. Raffle tickets are \$5 each or three for \$10. Schoolcraft College is located on Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile Roads. For more information, call (734) 462-4400 ext. 5008.

## Antiques and Autos

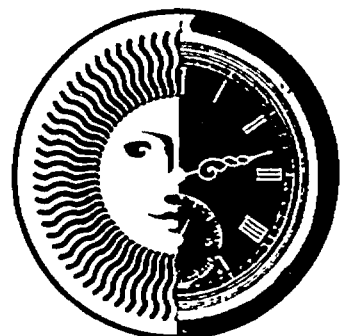
The Monroe County Community College is hosting an antiques and auto show from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26. Hundreds of classic cars will be on display on the main campus free of admission. The antiques and collectibles will be taking place in the Welch Health Education Building, admission is \$3. Monroe County Community College is located at 1555 S. Raisinville Rd. in Monroe



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Who is that masked man hidden behind a spray of water? It's none other than NABF World Series volunteer extraordinaire Dave Jerome as he wets down the baseball field at Hillside between recent playoff games.

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# EMPOWERED!

Northville Youth Assistance sponsors self-empowerment courses for local girls

By Maureen Johnston  
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Twenty girls circled shoulder-to-shoulder inside a classroom recently and said in unison, "I am strong. I am beautiful. I am confident."

The first-, second- and third-grade pupils attended a "Kids Empowered" summer camp hosted by Northville Youth Assistance at Hillside Middle School. That declaration was a momentary pause in a whirlwind week filled with hip-hop dancing, yoga, and exercises involving nutrition, self-defense and healthy bodies.

Sessions before and after the young girls' class catered to fourth- and fifth-grade boys and fifth-grade girls. A series of instructors led the \$50 workshops on self-esteem and fitness that encouraged healthy living and personal empowerment for girls and boys.

"It's a prevention program — that's how it fits into our mission," said Sue Campbell of Northville Youth Assistance. "Anything to get to them as early as possible is worth it."

On Friday morning, the girls sat cross-legged surrounding instructor Rebecca Hilleary, enthralled in her tale of pageant competition. She talked about setting goals, depending on the love of family and friends, and learning to be an individual instead of acting on the opinion of others.

Life is kind of like the 31-fla-

vor ice cream store, Hilleary said. "I wanted to try all 31 flavors so I can find what I'm good at."

"You always need to try your gut instinct," the instructor said. "If you know it's right, and feel it in the pit of your stomach, you need to follow your stomach, your heart and your head."

Eight-year-old Emma DeClue summed up the story she heard: "In the past, they picked on her. She became a leader. She kept on trying something."

DeClue, who will be a third grader at Moraine Elementary, said learning yoga was the funnest part of her week of new experiences.

Julia Winklepeck, an Amerman fourth grader, said she would recommend the Empowered classes to her friends. Like DeClue, she said, "Wednesday we did yoga. That was the best part."

Sisters Emma Herrmann, 6, and Annelie Herrmann, 8, said they enjoyed several aspects of the camp — dancing, painting flower pots, yoga, self-defense and the health lessons. "And we learned about calcium, how much we need to take a day," Annelie said.

The first and third grader paired off for one of Monday's projects, when they lied down and traced the outline of each other's body. After drawing a face, they divided their life-size sketches into sections of spirit, body and mind. Annelie explained

We wrote what we appreciat-

ed about each of the three," the third grader said. For example, she is grateful she has strong fingers to help push down piano keys, she said. "There were great things to learn," Annelie said. "I really enjoyed them at camp."

The 20 girls enrolled in the July 26-30 session enthusiastically chimed in to the discussion and praised the activities those five mornings they spent in a classroom during summer vacation.

Hilleary, who resides in Jackson, travels the metro-Detroit area as a Kids Empowered instructor. She said she is a firm believer in the efforts of workshop founder Kimber Bishop-Yanke, who visited the final day of the girls' camp.

The classes with a self-esteem message always fill up within a couple of days, Campbell said.

Youth Assistance publicizes the program through flyers to the elementary schools and in the middle school newsletters, she said. "We most likely will do something in the winter again."

Often a parent will enroll one child, then return to sign up a younger sibling in a subsequent session, Campbell said. "We get really positive feedback from the parents."

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## Empowering messages!

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Hip-hop dance instructor Jena McKinney, right, teaches some moves to Girls Empowered students (including Chloe Kiple, second from left in front row) during a Monday morning class at Hillside Middle School. The self-esteem workshop for girls and boys is operated by Northville Youth Assistance. Attendees of a Girls Empowered workshop at Hillside Middle School made colorful outlines of their bodies and then wrote around themselves positive, self-esteem thoughts.

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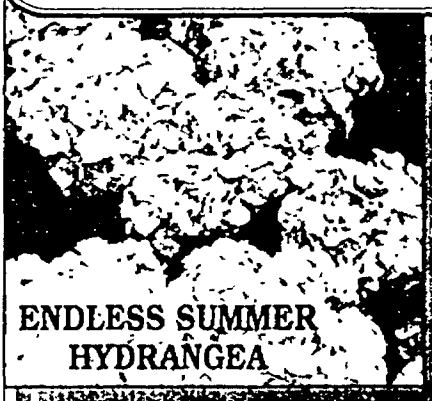
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## ON CAMPUS

### Adrian College

Northville resident Jack Sprauer received a bachelor of arts degree in art from Adrian College on May 2, 2004. He is a 1998 graduate of Northville High School and is the son of Bomar and Rusty Sprauer.

### Hillsdale College

Christine Slater, of Northville, was named to the Dean's List at Hillsdale College for spring 2004 semester. She is the daughter of Bruce and Jill Slater of Northville.

### Western Michigan University

Charity Wilcox, of Northville, was among the graduates of Western Michigan University during spring 2004 commencement exercises.

### Michigan State University

Northville residents named to the Honor's List at Michigan State University for spring 2004 included Erik Anderson, Ryan Anolick, Graham Appleford, Christopher Aversa, Amandeep Bagga, Zeshwan Beg, Calynn Berry, Brandon Bethell, Daniel Bettes, Eric Bitell, Jessica Boloven, Tracy Brown, David Burke, David Carroll, Jennifer Chiroyan, Dana Crawford, Jonathan Crowe, Christine Delano, Mark Demmer, Christina DeVincent, Julie Dow, Matthew Doyle, Jeffrey Durow, Matthew Eiben, Joseph Elder, Adam Ellis, Carolyn Farmer, Amanda Fogliatti, Alison Freeland, Megan Gilshire, Kara Gittins, Blake Gower, Brendan Green, Michael Hagedorn, Christine Hague, Dana Hlavaty, Victoria Hollister, Jennifer Houslander, Megan Houslander, Jessica Hrivnak, Jennifer Hudolin, Cymbre Jaskot, Ross Jones, Allison Kahmoff, Adrienne Kay, Patrick Kelleher, Timothy Kelleher, Patricia Kolinski, Christina Kothair, David Kovalik, John Law, Andrea Ledbetter, Claire Lockhart, Nicole Luoma, Lindsey Machacek, Mark Major, Katherine Marley, Christina Mavian, Antoinette Mazzoni, Robert Mead, Kathryn Miller, Michael Miller, Michael Moegelin, Heather Moehle, Erica Mohacsj, Stephanie Mucci, Renee Murray, Christopher Nagrant, Stefanie Numi, Caitlin O'Neill, Mare Olin, Michael Pajor, Patrick Patterson, Angela Quick, Kristi Radakovic, Richard Riegner, Cynthia Rushlow, Matthew Rykerker, Philip Santer, Matthew Schwartz, Megan Shafferly, Jenna Slack, Sara Sturing, Eric Sutton, Cedric Tai, Mary Tanski, Colleen Thompson, Christian Tobe, Molly Townsend, Kimberly Veres, Carolyn Vermeulen, Julie Walters, Matthew Webb, Carl Welti, David Wendland, Natalie Wooderson, Kimberly Wrosch, Lindsay Yugovich, Jeffrey Zimmerman, Mary Zumbrennen and Derek Huffman.

### Michigan State University

Among the recent graduates at Michigan State University during spring 2004 commencement exercises were Northville residents Stephen Abar, Lauren Ascione, John Badeen, Jonathan Black, Jillian Duffee, Carolyn Farmer, Kara Gittins, Brendan Green, Amy Huguelet, Kevin Justusson, Christopher Katcherian, George Kitakis, Douglas Konst, David Lawrence, Megan Maddaford, Christina Mavian, Meghan Mikiciuk, Jeffrey Porter, Ronald Sarata, Kristia Schoendorf, Anna Schovers, Kristen Shaffner, Megan Sokloski, Laura Sorensen, Colleen Thompson, Molly Townsend, Darren Wheat, Tina Wild and Kimberly Wrosch.

### Hope College

Heather Qualman, a Northville resident, was among the recent graduates at Hope College during spring 2004 commencement exercises.

### Oklahoma State University

Damon Healey, of Northville, graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in business from Oklahoma State University, spring 2004.

### Medical College of Georgia

Patrick M. Gordon, of Northville, graduated Spring 2004 from the Medical College of Georgia.

### Albion College

Justin Feriman, of Northville, has been recognized for outstanding academic and athletic achievement during the 2003-2004 school year at Albion College. He was named to the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association Academic Honor Roll.

A collection of news and notes from around the Northville Public Schools District.

### Special education program

The first day of school for students attending Northville Schools 2004-05 special education center program is Monday, Aug. 23. The date was approved by the board of education during the Aug. 10 regular meeting. For more information, call (248) 349-3400.

### Bus schedule

The 2004-05 Northville Public Schools Bus Run Schedule will be posted on the district's Web site Monday, Aug. 16. To view the schedule, visit [www.northville.k12.mi.us](http://www.northville.k12.mi.us) and click on "Administration and

Board"

### St. Paul Registration

St. Paul's Lutheran School will hold registration for preschool through eighth grade 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 18 and 9:30 a.m. Thursday, August 19 in the school gym. St. Paul's is located at 201 Elm Street in downtown Northville.

For more information, call (248) 349-3146.

### School board meeting

The next Northville Board of Education meeting is 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 24 at Old Village School, 405 W. Main Street. For more information, call (248) 349-3400.

### High School Registration

The following schedule lists Northville High School student registration for the 2004-05 school year: Ninth grade registration and orientation will take place 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 17; 10th grade registration will take place 8 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 18; 12th grade registration will take place 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 18; 11th grade registration will take place 8 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 19, a makeup registration session without photos will take place Wednesday, Aug. 25; and photo makeup will take place Thursday, Aug. 26.

### Annual Golf Outing

The Old Village and Cooke Schools' Annual Golf Outing will take place at Sunnyside Golf Club.

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, 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 Cooke schools.

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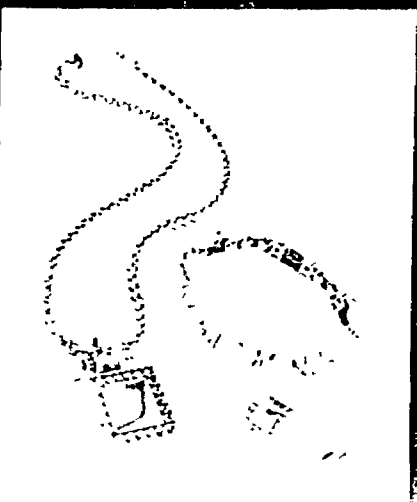
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RECORD EDITOR

Shoppers from all around the area visited downtown last weekend to enjoy the city's annual Sidewalk Sale and rummage through assorted gifts and specialty products.

Right: Shoppers looked through pictures along the sidewalk; Simon Dossett, city resident transplanted from England three weeks ago, gets some help with a potential jewelry purchase from vendor Patti Bukowski; Bottom: Jeff Detone's shoulder was the perfect place for his daughter Isabella, 3, to take a brief nap; Dawn MacLeod, of South Lyon, and Susan Kennedy, of Canton, ponder a possible purchase.



# Walking Northville

Shoppers soak up sunshine, sidewalk sales

By Maureen Johnston  
RECORD STAFF WRITER

It was the Tommy James Band's rendition of "Mac the Knife" mid-afternoon that first moved appreciative listeners to dancing in the streets of downtown Northville Saturday.

That group's big-band sound, along with Big Daddy Lackowski's performance, set a spring-in-your-step backdrop for the hundreds of shoppers who visited downtown Northville this weekend. Merchants, visitors and vendors basked in a warm mix of shade and sunshine throughout the 9 a.m.-9 p.m. annual event.

"It's perfect," said Jean Schoenle of Northville. "You couldn't ask for a better day." She and husband Don leisurely walked Main and Center streets Saturday, stopping to greet familiar faces.

"We just enjoy all of it," Schoenle said. "I love the music — our kind of music." Her find that day was Christmas cards created by a favorite local artist, Caroline Dunphy.

## Old-fashioned appeal

Couples hand holding, parents pushing strollers and single shoppers mingled on streets closed to traffic Main from Hutton to Wing, and Center from Cady to Dunlap. Some meandered, looking to purchase; others found people-watching perches. Lively chatter, the clock's musical chimes, and the occasional rev of motorcycles filled periodic breaks in the band music.

"I just can't even tell you — the music, the weather, the volunteers that got here at 5:30 this morning — it's awesome," said sidewalk sale organizer Toni Genitti. "I just can't even tell you how united everyone is."

"This is an old-fashioned street fair," she said. "There's stuff you can actually buy here."

Sunglass-clad people sorting through racks of clothes on the street, signs proclaiming "half-off items outside," balloons and rows of colorful canopies lent to the festive flavor the organizers tried to create. Store doors and vintage car hoods were propped open. Booth displays ranged from hanging piñatas to stacked soaps to dangling jewelry to carefully folded crocheted items.

Margaret and Lou Denhof attended the merchants-only preview sale on Friday night, when they added to Lou's wardrobe at the Pendleton Shop. On Saturday, they were back downtown, sitting for a while on a Main Street park bench, listening to the music. "We love big band music," Lou said.



## Winning new faces

Mark Trudeau, owner of Fine Threads, said the event acquainted newcomers with the downtown businesses — the merchant association's goal. "I see a lot of new faces shopping," he said. "That's the key to all of us."

"Sales are good. Everyone seems to like the food and the band," Trudeau said. "All around, it's a good day in Northville."

John Gallagher and Jeff Jepko, co-owners of Little Italy restaurant, at the last minute wound up with the prime location in front of the performance stage to introduce passing patrons to their pizza and cookies. This was the first time the Hutton Street business participated in the sidewalk sale.

The restaurateurs said the well-attended event was a good opportunity to introduce their newly opened Hutton Street Market, as well as remind people of their three-year-old Bacchus Bar.

Pear-aphernalia co-owners Lori Stempien and Pat Finnegan alternated with staff members sitting outside on the sidewalk, and manning the cash register inside. The weather made the difference for this year's event, Stempien said, in contrast to last year's rain dampened response.

"We've gained new customers in the store, which is good," Stempien said. "They come in for this, then they become regulars."

For example, a Clinton Township couple, unaware of the annual downtown event, were pleasantly surprised Friday night by the sidewalk sale, Finnegan said. "They said they'll be back, which is good."

## Something for all

Northville mom Brandy Gottman brought her son Thomas Rys, 5, to enjoy the range of activities downtown Saturday. After a try at climbing the rock wall at the east Main Street barricade, the youngster led Gottman to the facepainter at the corner of Main and Center.

"It was pretty neat. He liked it. He was proud of himself," she said. The climbing challenge reminded him of superhero Spiderman whose abilities he had recently admired in a movie, she said.

And for mom? "There's some neat jewelry," Gottman said. "We're just kind of wandering around."

George McCarthy, chairman of the Friends of Maybury State Park, said a lot of people stopped to chat as he supervised "brisk sales" of items donated to the non-profit group's booth. The media coverage of the donated barns moving to the former farm that same day prompted a lot of comment on that topic, he said.

"Our table got a lot of exposure and many folks commented on how much they enjoy the park," McCarthy said. "The free grab basket for the kids was a big hit."

"It's been interesting talking to people," he said. "It's not work."

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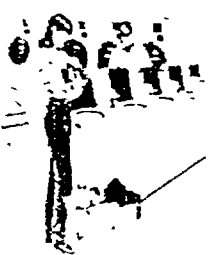
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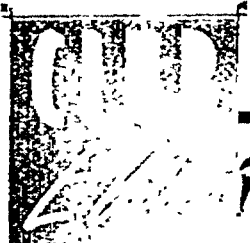
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# BEYERSDORF: after 21 years, babysitter takes a rest

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Everyone involved benefits from the instruction, Beyersdorf said. Girls and boys might take charge during a parents' evening out or for full days during the summer.

"I want them to be as safe as the kids they're babysitting for," she said. For example, one of her lessons was do not get in the car with an adult who has consumed too much alcohol.

"I encourage them to talk to their parents about situations that might occur when they're babysitting."

There is a "window of opportunity" for interest in babysitting, Beyersdorf said. Youngsters at age 11 are mature enough to handle the course material; at some point, teenagers get too involved in other activities to want to babysit, she said. "They're usually pretty enthusiastic when they're 11, 12 years old," she said.

## Helpful hints

During quarterly at-capacity classes, Beyersdorf has provided 12 pages of tips during eight hours of hands-on instruction. She has advised potential babysitters to ask for emergency phone numbers, stay awake, and learn about the likes and abilities of the children they watch, for starters.

One homework exercise asks the student to create their "babysitting bag," which they load with items appropriate for the age of child they will watch. "I ask them, 'is it safe for the child that age,' 'is it something the child will do at that stage

of their development.'"

Even if the boys and girls never babysit, they might some day apply a lesson when they become parents, she said. A community resident since 1976, Beyersdorf occasionally runs into a past pupil. "Some of the kids have their own children now," she said.

At Beyersdorf's last class Tuesday, she invited her son-in-law Joe Salvatore and granddaughter Lucie to attend. The one-year-old has been a real "model" for all the grandma's classes since her birth. Friends and Parent-Teacher-Association members have brought their children to the class as well, she said.

Some of the hundreds of boys and girls in the classes over the years have had no exposure to babies, Beyersdorf said.

"They can see at different ages what kids can do," she said. "I ask my son-in-law in front of them what he is looking for in a babysitter. They have a chance to have some type of relationship with a real kid."

Throughout her tenure, Beyersdorf continued to tailor the



Getting a little hands-on experience with toddlers, Brian Rabahy, 12, holds Lucie Salvatore, 15 mos., the granddaughter of the ABCs of Babysitting teacher Judy Beyersdorf.

course content. For example, when she re-labeled the "diapering dolls" segment of her babysitting class to "meeting the physical needs of infants," the giggling by her 15 pre-teen students stopped. "All of the sudden it wasn't a silly thing any more," she said.

Representatives from the Northville Police Department also

have conveyed to the class the responsibility they accept as babysitters, the teacher said. Visiting officers described how to handle strangers, what to do in an emergency, signs of child abuse, and alarms in the house.

"They tell them it's better to call them than wait and have a problem develop," she said.

## Mind your business

Beyersdorf taught her students to look at the babysitting opportunity like setting up their own business, she said. She pointed out practical concerns: what to charge, setting a schedule, how to relate to adults who request duties not usually the responsibility of a babysitter. She encouraged forming clubs to have a suggested back-up when parents call on a night they already are booked, she said.

"The wage varies dramatically," Beyersdorf said. She said she tells the babysitters to ask the adults how much they usually pay. Depending on the number of children, the range is from \$3 to \$15 per hour in Northville, she said.

## JUDY'S DOS AND DON'TS

Babysitting tips, courtesy of Judy Beyersdorf:

- Always stay awake so that you can be aware of what's happening in the home.
- Take a nap in the afternoon if you know you will be required to stay up late.
- Do your homework or a hobby.
- Take an extra sweater or sweatshirt at night.
- Clean up any dishes you may have used.
- Make sure the house is as neat as you found it.
- Don't rummage through employer's drawers or closets.
- Don't tie up the telephone for long periods of time.
- Keep written messages of anyone who calls.
- NEVER tell anyone you are alone.
- NEVER let anyone in the house.
- Lock all windows and doors



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Judy Beyersdorf, a Northville resident, talks about teaching an ABCs of babysitting class through Northville Schools for the past 21 years.

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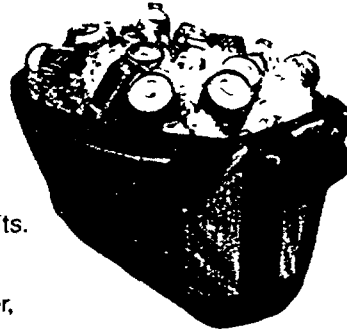
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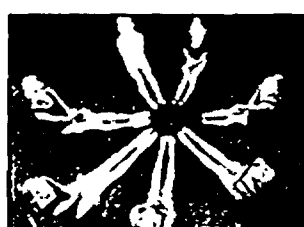
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Northville High School basketball players like Mike Jameson, left, and Evonna Karchon may end up fighting for court time in the Fall of 2005 if the reorganization of high school sports in Michigan follows through. Karchon and Jameson won't have to worry though — they're both seniors.

## The fight for equality rages on

By Sam Eggleston  
RECORD SPORTS WRITER

By next year, there might only be one basketball season — for both boys and girls.

A July 27 ruling by the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati has ordered the Michigan High School Athletic Association to realign both girls and boys competitive schedules.

The move is intended to bridge gender inequities caused by conflicting athletic schedules. The MHSAA was originally ordered to make the change following a Dec. 17, 2001 U.S. District Court ruling. Now, pending an expected Michigan Supreme Court appeal, the organization seems to be running out of reasons why a switch won't be made prior to next year's fall sports season.

"I have mixed feelings, I guess," said Brian O'Leary, Novi's boys' and girls' soccer coach. "I supposed the seasons should be aligned with college to be fair to everyone."

According to the MHSAA, the original lawsuit filed in 1998

looked to put all girls' and boys' sports in the same seasons. That is something the organization has fought against, instead intending to change just the girls' basketball season to the winter, volleyball to the fall as well as girls' golf and boys' tennis to the fall and girls' tennis and boys' golf to the spring if their continued litigation fails.

But the plan doesn't call for changing girls' and boys' soccer as first expected.

"I can't help but wonder if the court is going to accept the changes if the MHSAA is changing golf and tennis and volleyball and basketball but not the other sports," said Ron Meteyer, Northville's girls' soccer coach. "If they don't accept it, we could be looking at another set of hearings and rulings."

"If they continue on with the changes than that's fine, but I can't imagine someone not challenging that."

#### Problems and solutions

But change will not be welcomed graciously by all.

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Novi athletics director Curt Ellis said his school will do its best to help smooth the expected transition. But he's heard all the arguments from both sides as well.

He said the proposal brings with it many positives, but said only a small number of student-athletes will actually benefit.

"If you look at this lawsuit issue, it's always been about how the seasons impact one-percent of the kids capable of playing at the college level," he said. "It has always failed to look at the other 99 percent of the kids and how it's going to impact them."

Others disagree. Mark Rosen, the current head coach for the University of Michigan's volleyball team and former head coach at Boise State and Northern Michigan University, said he thinks Michigan

should just get with the program.

"I hear people talk about how our system is better," he said. "I think that's a little arrogant. There are so many people who think this is doomsday and it will crush all of the high school sports. It didn't hurt all the other states."

In fact, Michigan remains the only state in the country yet to realign its athletic schedules. The remaining 49 states have already made the switch.

"We're the only state in the nation that doesn't have volleyball in the fall," said Julie Fisette, Novi's volleyball coach. "Michigan has to stop trying to get everyone else aboard and quit being the rebel. No one else thought not having the seasons aligned was a good idea and Michigan is still determined to be the trend setter."

Schedule realignment or not, Michigan does not suffer a sports participation problem.

Sports participation in Michigan for girls has hit record highs in each of the last two school years, with 124,978 taking part in 2003-04. Nationally,

Michigan ranks third in participation in girls basketball, fourth in volleyball and fifth in overall female participation for the 2002-03 school year, the latest for which such information is available.

In the latest U.S. Census, Michigan ranks eighth in female population, ages 14-17.

"I haven't studied it, but I believe our participation in sports like volleyball is as high as ever," said Bryan Masi, the athletics director for Northville. "Our participation levels are as high as anywhere in the country. Does that answer the question of if it's broke or not? I don't know."

The best answer: no solution will please everyone.

"It's upsetting when you think of how the current situation is affecting girls' sports," said O'Leary. "The new alignment might fix that situation but create other problems. There's not a solution to everything. There's never going to be."

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## It's time for a change

The arguments are on the table and everyone seems to be sitting around trying to figure out when, where and why the Michigan High School Athletic Association lawsuit will come to an end.

It has definitely been long enough in the making already.

The lawsuit started in 1998 — that's six years ago for those who don't want to do the math — and has continued to persist and dodge the real question: Why not?

There are 50 states in this great country of ours. Out of those, 49 have already switched to align their seasons with the collegiate ranks.

Does Michigan just have to be different? Does it own a monopoly on sports scheduling wisdom? Or could it be that perhaps the MHSAA, the group involved in this lawsuit, is simply too bullheaded to any longer see straight?

It seems pretty fair to say the old system worked fine with the exception of volleyball players not getting the chance to play in the most-recruited club season. It also seems fair to say plenty of other states have made the switch and have done it with just the slightest amount of discomfort.

Basically, it's Michigan's turn.



Sam Eggleston

#### The bad taste of the MHSAA

This whole lawsuit seems to be turning into a great demonstration of how stubborn the MHSAA can be. We've seen it all before in the cross country seasons with the governing body refusing to stop the best teams in the sport competing against each other in the regional. That's just a small example.

The more the MHSAA is brought up in conversation, the more of a bad taste seems to get in everyone's mouth. Sports like lacrosse shuddered at the idea of falling under the MHSAA's umbrella and now that's exactly where it is. This lawsuit just

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Michigan is the last state to align its high school sports season with the college schedules. If the scheduled change takes place in fall 2005, this is what the new MHSAA seasons will look like in the Lower Peninsula. (Upper Peninsula schedules will vary slightly due to separate championship tournaments).

FALL 2004	FALL 2005
Football	Football
Cross Country**	Cross Country
Girls Swimming	Girls Swimming
Girls Tennis	Boys Tennis
Boys Golf	Girls Golf
Girls Basketball	Volleyball
Boys Soccer	Boys Soccer

WINTER 2004	WINTER 2005
Boys Swimming	Boys Swimming
Gymnastics	Gymnastics
Volleyball	Girls Basketball
Boys Basketball	Boys Basketball
Hockey	Hockey
Wrestling	Wrestling
Cheerleading	Cheerleading

SPRING 2004	SPRING 2005
Lacrosse	Lacrosse
Baseball	Baseball
Softball	Softball
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Boys Tennis	Girls Tennis
Girls Soccer	Girls Soccer
Track & Field**	Track & Field

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# Just like those grade school days

By Sam Eggleston  
RECORD SPORTS WRITER

You grip it and then you whip it.

It's a concept that has fueled playgrounds across the country for generations and now it's moving to the next level — organized dodgeball.

The strategies are basically the same as they were in grade school. You throw the ball at someone and if you hit them they are out but if they catch it than you're out. Simple enough.

Now take that grade-school mentality and add a few years of experience and a lot more strength behind it. Yup, you're getting the idea.

"It's a lot of fun," said Trent Sisson, the spokesperson for his team, Bulldance. "We just got a group of friends together and started playing. It's been a great time."

Teams play with six people on the court. Many teams have a bigger roster, but squad's like Bulldance don't. Instead, they



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**Team Bulldance member Arlie Jirasek fires a dodgeball towards her opponents during a Monday evening match at Novi's Soccer Zone.**

bring the bare minimum to the game. Players like Sisson, Joel Dragan, Mark Andrews, A.J. Morris and Mike Pitcher are on their roster — oh yeah, and one of two girls currently in the league with Arlie Jirasek.

"We joke around saying she's the best player on our team," Sisson said. "Actually, we aren't joking. She is the best player on our team. She's got a cannon of an arm and can really throw it accurately. Joel and I just sail the thing and hope it goes where we want it to go."

The league was started this year by Soccerzone, located on Grand River in Novi. Currently, there are eight teams in the league and the expectation is the next season will be even bigger.

"There are six weeks in all for the league," said Tom Benavides, the general manager of Soccerzone. "Right now we are in the fourth week and we'll start up again right after Labor Day."

Are the chances the league will grow larger for the second season?

"Absolutely," Benavides said. "This is our first trial and it was done in the summer months. It's always difficult to play anything indoors during the summer."

With eight teams in the league, the squad names have proven to be interesting to say the least. Along with Bulldance, there are the Average Joes, the Spoons, Death by Balls, Ramrod, Team Random, Budlight and possibly the strangest of them all, Eat Fresh Gabba.

"I have no clue what Gabba is," Benavides said. "I know they all work for Subway so that might have something to do with it."

The craze in Novi started when folks heard about the movie, "Dodgeball," starring Vince Vaughn and Ben Stiller. From there, they found out about a tournament being hosted by Soccerzone and eventually about the game show on the Game Show Network, "Extreme Volleyball."



Photo by JOHN HEIDER

**Novi High graduate Trent Sisson, right, and his teammate Joel Dragan fire their shots at the opposing team at Novi's Soccer Zone on Grand River last Monday night.**

There are some differences between the game show and the Novi league but enough similarities to make the comparison.

"We don't use the rubber balls," Sisson said. "We use official dodgeballs that are pretty light. It's a foam ball that is really tough to throw."

Sisson said the ball has a tendency to curve to the left or the right. Though it makes it difficult to precisely hit a target, he said it's even harder to get your hands

on. "It makes it really hard to catch," he said. "Every throw is like a knuckleball spinning all over the place. It's hard to judge where it goes."

And strategy is key. Groups usually hang back from the line and wait until their opponents have thrown all the balls. They then scoop them up and aim for one player.

"It's a lot easier to get someone out if everyone throws at one per-

son," Sisson said.

If all else fails, the dodgeball league gives everyone a chance to remember the good old days on the playground.

"Oh man, it must have been eight years now," Sisson said when asked when he last played dodgeball. "It was third or fourth grade. It was a blast then and it's a blast now."

Unless, of course, it's you getting pegged by the ball and called out over and over again.

Those interested in joining the league will be looking at \$295 for a full team of up to 10 players. They can also call Soccerzone at (248) 347-0500 for more information or to register.

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## Basketball players may find themselves staying closer to home

By Sam Eggleston  
RECORD SPORTS WRITER

It seems volleyball isn't the only sport that's going to benefit from the expected change in scheduling.

Though many local-level administrators and coaches said they can see difficulties arising in gym time and the hiring of officials for the combined girls' and boys' basketball seasons in the winter, it seems there are other benefits that will prosper.

Most notably, the ability for smaller colleges to keep Michigan athletes closer to home on scholarships.

"Let's just say Michigan is thoroughly recruited by out of state schools because when the girls play," said Mike Geary, Northern Michigan University's head women's basketball coach. "A lot

of schools come in during that time because all they have going with their own teams is pre-season training programs."

Because of that, Geary, who has been head coach at Northern since

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1988, said there are a lot of players that would make Division II programs like

Northern Michigan's a much stronger one but are recruited with the draw of playing out of state.

"I've felt all along that players who would be great assets to Division II schools here in Michigan are recruited out of state because of our season," Geary said. "There are even some Division I schools that come in and take away some players that we feel we could get if we (Michigan) played in the winter."

Geary isn't alone in this quest to keep local kids in Michigan. Northville's own Domonique Desira was recruited by out-of-state programs before finally choosing Saginaw Valley State University based on her visits to the campus. It's colleges like these that will benefit from a change in the seasons — as will Michigan basketball players.

Taking a partial scholarship to sit the bench is a choice that many athletes will face when being snuffed out by larger, out-of-state schools. Geary and colleges like Northern Michigan offer the same kind of scholarship money but with an added chance for talented players to step into an impact role at an earlier stage.

With the upcoming change in seasons seemingly about to take place in fall 2005, will it help

teams like Geary's Wildcats become even more competitive?

"It will be interesting to see," said Geary. "We do almost all of our recruiting in Michigan and Wisconsin. If this change will pay off is something I can't predict, but now the girls won't be playing at a time when there's nothing else going on for out-of-state colleges and coaches. It will be difficult for them to come and see them play in the winter, which will give Division II programs a chance to get Michigan players to stay here."

Scholarship money, a chance to play earlier in their college career and staying closer to home — that could be a win-win situation for girls' basketball players.

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## Michigan needs to let the kids play

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seems like a whole different angle for people to take when it comes to disliking the organization.

### Delay tactics

The MHSAA sure doesn't plan on going out without raising even more of a stink. Their newest plan of action calls for a change in the girls' basketball season to the winter, volleyball to the fall and girls' and boys' tennis and golf seasons switching.

They seem to have forgotten about soccer.

Ignoring the lower peninsula's soccer season manages to do one thing: It leaves the soccer season the most non-aligned of the sports.

The MHSAA perhaps plans on using that slight difference in their rescheduling plans to force another round of court appearances. If the court finds the scheduling plan to be inappropriate, expect to see the change of seasons delayed even longer — giving the MHSAA a point of victory though it won't be long lived.

The seasons are going to change. There's little to be done to stop it other than the non-stop complaining which has been a constant, annoying buzz in the background since 1998. It's

**Michigan needs to stop trying to be the odd man out and start playing the game like everyone else does. Perhaps it's just the fact that people usually hate change, but Michigan needs to catch up with the rest of the country.**

unfortunate the MHSAA just doesn't see the light and make the change without throwing a fit about it.

Change isn't always bad. Sometimes it makes sense. Ask 98 percent of the country. They managed to do it without their entire high school sports industry falling to pieces.

I'm confident Michigan can do it too.

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# Michigan will step into new direction

## Changing the seasons lends itself to positive results

By Sam Eggleston  
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Following a July 27 decision by Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati, the Michigan High School Athletic Association must change its sports seasons to align with the college ranks.

Those changes are scheduled for fall 2005.

The purpose is to provide a more unified system with the collegiate level and give more female athletes a chance to earn scholarship opportunities.

But those aren't the only positive scheduling realignment effects.

"All the seasons will finally make sense like they do with the colleges today," said Northville's Ed Kritch, the assistant basketball coach for both the boys' and girls' basketball teams. "Beyond scholarship opportunities, I think the changes will be a lot easier on a lot of kids."

Kritch said talented soccer players commonly participate in the Amateur Athletic Union, commonly known as AAU.

"Right now, a great player might be forced to choose if she wants to play at a high level of competition in AAU soccer or play high school basketball," he said. "The change would put an end to that."

For some female volleyball players, the change would allow them an opportunity to play for USA Volleyball, which is recruited by Division I, II and III college coaches.

"It will make a great deal of difference for Michigan players," said Mark Rosen, the head coach for the University of Michigan's volleyball team. "Playing in national tournaments for USA Volleyball exposes players to hundreds of college coaches. This change is going to have a huge impact on these players and in a positive way. I'm really looking forward to it."

Fans may also seem some positive effects.

"It will be cool if, in fact, the high schools decide to play basketball on Fridays and Saturdays," Kritch said. "The girls will get much bigger crowds than they do now because going into a gym to watch basketball is a lot more attractive in January as opposed to September."

And, for the first time, the girls' teams will get to experience something that has pumped up generations of boys' basketball teams — March Madness.

"They'll get a little more of that March Madness feel," Kritch added. "They don't get that right now, but with their season coming down to the end with the boys' and the colleges' then they'll really feel it. I think that will help."

The objective is to level the playing field.

"I don't care which season it's in," said Northville volleyball coach Steve Anderson. "I think it's just

like anything else right now and too much politics are involved. I realistically would like to see this situation put to bed. We can all go about coaching and doing our jobs and letting the kids play. That's the whole point of high school sports. Right now, it's too much about the adults and not enough about the kids."

Coaches who currently coach both boys and girls teams may soon have to choose one or the other. That reality could infuse new blood into a sometimes stagnant high school coaching system.

"The nice thing about that is it's going to get rid of a lot of us old timers," Kritch said. "It's going to be able to give an influx to the younger, more energetic teachers who have been waiting in line for some coaching jobs. There are guys and women currently waiting for old fossils like Pete (Wright) and myself to get out of there."

Julie Fissette welcomes the

change. The Novi volleyball coach wasn't born and raised in Michigan. Instead, she grew up in Indiana where the seasons are aligned much like those forecast for Michigan's 2005-06 schedule.

"Playing volleyball in the fall and basketball in the winter was the way I was comfortable with," said Fissette, who moved to Michigan 12 years ago. "I'm all for it. I'm ready for it to start so we can play in the fall. I think it's great."

Still, no one expects change to be easy.

"If we're going to change it, the hardest years are going to be the first few," said Brian O'Leary, Novi's girls' and boys' soccer coach. "Once it gets worked out, things should work just fine. It might take 10 years to get adjusted and it's going to be tough."

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## BOYS

Sport	Schools	Participants
Baseball	653	19,082
Basketball	738	23,788
Bowling	199	1,866
Competitive Cheer		
Cross Country	622	7,575
Football (11 players)	635	42,717
Golf	572	8,048
Gymnastics		
Ice Hockey	228	3,776
Skating (Alone)	102	955
Soccer	450	14,234
Softball (Fast Pitch)		
Swimming & Diving	269	4,553
Tennis	356	8,194
Track & Field (Outdoor)	667	22,849
Volleyball		
Wrestling	482	11,342

## GIRLS

Sport	Schools	Participants
Baseball		4*
Basketball	719	20,661/5*
Bowling	198	1,477/3*
Competitive Cheer	149	4,387
Cross Country	622	6,710
Football (11 players)		32*
Golf	308	3,910/71*
Gymnastics	102	989
Ice Hockey		4*
Skating (Alone)	103	733/6*
Soccer	400	13,515/130*
Softball (Fast Pitch)	635	16,772
Swimming & Diving	278	6,588/69*
Tennis	350	8,917/116*
Track & Field (Outdoor)	714	18,347
Volleyball	714	21,320
Wrestling		176*

\* Indicates the number of additional girls playing on teams consisting primarily of boys and entered

# Schedule switch could result in difficulties

By Sam Eggleston  
RECORD SPORTS WRITER

Facing the prospect of a Michigan high school sports schedule realignment, school officials have already recognized some of the difficulties they will be facing.

To many, the shift of seasons represents one of the hardest things for people to swallow: change.

"It's definitely going to be different," said Bryan Masi, Northville's athletics director. "Every school in Michigan is going to have some difficulties, but a lot of other states have done it."

In fact, Michigan is the only state that doesn't have aligned seasons. The problem the state is facing at this juncture is just how they go about getting it done.

"How are the other 49 other states doing it?" asked Mark Rosen, the University of Michigan's head volleyball coach. "If administrators in Michigan don't know how to solve it, they should call someone in Indiana or Ohio. They don't have any more gyms than we do, but it's obvious that they've figured out how to do it."

## Challenges

Still, a rocky road may be ahead. "I think getting officials for basketball games in particular is going to be a tough situation for us," said Novi athletics director Curt Ellis. "We're talking about playing twice as many games in a season. Currently, I think we've been fortunate in Novi to have quality officials, but there aren't that many quality officials out there. I'm not certain the good ones are going to want to work five or six days a week."

Volleyball officials might also prove scarce. Currently, many officials work the college circuit in the fall and move on to the winter high school season. Moving the season will force many officials to choose which level they'd prefer.

"I haven't studied this, but from what I've heard there's going to be a lot of pressure on the officiating," Masi said. "A lot of officials that I know of like to call both college and high school games in both basketball and volleyball. There's going to

be a big conflict there."

The availability of athletic facilities will likely pose another challenge. Novi is lucky enough to boast a full fieldhouse and gym. Northville does not enjoy the same luxury.

"We're going to definitely be putting a lot of pressure on our facilities," Masi noted. "Right now it would be hard to run six basketball practices, especially in the winter. It's a little easier with volleyball in the winter along with boys basketball."

Currently, Northville houses basketball practice in the gym prior to the volleyball team's arrival. The auxiliary gym is then split in half — for gymnastics and cheerleading — while the pom-pom squad practices in the school cafeteria.

"Our number one concern is practice facilities," Masi added.

## Bottom lines

Ellis and Masi said athletic budgets would not be affected much, except for the addition of possible extra officials during the basketball season and the possibility of powering the facilities more than normal.

"For the most part, the budget shouldn't be a concern," Ellis said.

Another negative facing the shift in seasons is the fact that boys' and girls' golf will flip flop with the boys going to spring and the girls to fall.

That presents a challenge for schools accustomed to the luxury of having their respective home courses accommodate them.

"It's one thing when you have your own facility like in volleyball and tennis, but it's another when you have to use a facility you have no control over," Ellis said.

Ellis said boys' golf participation traditionally outpaces the girls' team.

"The plaintiffs in this case have said girls' have been at a disadvantage," Ellis said. "No one is arguing that when it comes to golf. The problem now isn't dealing with what has been done in the past, it's to deal with having large boys' teams play golf in the spring time. It's a sport where we don't have our own facilities and have to deal with those accommodating us."

## Did you know . . .

### Most Popular Michigan High School Girls Sports:

1. Volleyball
2. Basketball
3. Track & Field
4. Softball
5. Soccer

### National High School Girls Volleyball Participation: 2002-2003

1. Texas
2. California
3. Illinois
4. MICHIGAN
5. Ohio

### Average Number of Matches per Season:

1. MICHIGAN - 50+ matches
2. Wisconsin - 40 matches
3. Indiana - 30-35 matches
4. Ohio - 22 matches

### Division 1 Girls Volleyball Recruits by State 1999-2003

1. California
2. Texas
3. Illinois
4. Indiana
5. Ohio
6. MICHIGAN

### Girls Athletic Participation in Michigan

2003 - 2004	124,978
2002 - 2003	124,303
1999 - 2000	118,020
1994 - 1995	104,828
1988 - 1989	84,665
1977 - 1978	74,239

SOURCES: NFHS State Associations  
www.nfhs.org, www.fansonly.com

Schools will also face the challenges of coaching situations, where some districts may have the same coach for boys' and girls' basketball. Now those coaches will be forced to choose between those teams.

And even community education programs could feel the pinch as facilities commonly used for various programs may no longer be available because of a heavier athletic schedule.

"We'll have some rough times getting everything into place, but we'll get it done," Masi said. "A lot of other states have managed to do it and I'm confident Michigan can too."

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# Volleyball coaches see benefits from change

By Sam Eggleston  
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Whether Michigan's current high school sports schedule has restricted the ability of the state's volleyball athletes to get recruited remains a matter of considerable debate.

Tom Teeters, the head volleyball coach at Schoolcraft College in Livonia, said there two aspects should be considered — the lack of recruiters making the trip to Michigan and athletes in the state not getting time at the club level like other states.

"It doesn't restrict coaches from offering Michigan players scholarships," Teeters said of Michigan's current setup, which has volleyball in the winter instead of the fall. "I do believe there is an overall restriction for different reasons than that."

The main reason: Michigan volleyball players don't get much attention from college coaches.

Why? Not because of deficient talent, individual dedication or sports equipment, many say. College coaches simply don't recruit at the high school level.

"Most coaches aren't going to watch a weekend tournament in Michigan with six teams when they can watch a weekend tournament in USA Volleyball with 100 teams," said Mark Rosen, the head coach for volleyball at the University of Michigan.

USA Volleyball is a club — the highest level of club volleyball played in the country. Michigan volleyball players begin their high school season when USA Volleyball begins its own play.

The result: those not playing at the club level often miss out.

Rosen noted some Michigan teams do manage to play in the USA Volleyball circuit. But often they are not at the top of their game.

"They typically get a late start and are ill-prepared," he said. "To

be seen by coaches they really have to make the national tournament. Even if they do, they've probably only been playing two-and-a-half months while everyone else has been playing for six. That's a rough situation."

## Other options

Currently, most club-level Michigan volleyball players compete in the Amateur Athletic Union, commonly known as AAU. But college coaches simply don't look at AAU players the same way they do as those playing for USA Volleyball.

"AAU doesn't represent the top tier in tournaments," Teeters said. "Our players will be able to play in USAV (USA Volleyball) and be more exposed if our volleyball is moved to the fall."

Rosen and Teeters said top-level volleyball talent will still be found by curious coaches anxious to get a competitive edge. But, they said, mid-level players will suffer most.

"There are always exceptions," Rosen said. "Great players are going to be found even if they're hidden under a rock. It's the mid-level kids that need to be recruited that no one knows about."

Both the University of Michigan and Schoolcraft College boast Michigan players on their rosters, but the coaches of the respective teams said Michigan players are behind in development compared to other states.

"A good example is Erin Cobler from Dexter," Rosen said. "She is a third-year player in our program and is just starting for us. If she has been a USA Volleyball player I think she would have started for us as a freshman. It has just taken her a while to catch up."

## Fitting in

With scheduling changes looming, how well will Michigan fit in

with the other 49 U.S. state that have already made such adjustments?

"I don't know if we'll ever catch up," Teeters said. "There's a chance we won't offer them anything different than any other states. It's like running a race. If we start doing the same thing as another competitor, but they're already ahead of me, the chances are they're going to maintain that lead."

Then again, Michigan might find itself as a highly recruited state.

"Look at Ohio for an example," Rosen said. "The club level there was absolutely abysmal and there weren't many players worth a darn. It was a vast wasteland for volleyball in some ways. Just 10 years later, they've had the USA Volleyball national champions two years in a row from Cincinnati and five kids from Ohio were the top 15 recruits in the country last year."

"I think the same thing will happen here. There are such good athletes that once they start playing volleyball at the highest level it's going to take off. I almost don't like that idea. I want to keep all of them here for my self."

Some aren't so sure the change will result in more scholarship opportunities for Michigan volleyball players. Novi volleyball coach Julie Fissette said the change will stop one thing: accusations.

"I'm not saying the change will bring in more scholarships or scholarship opportunities," she said. "There won't be any more finger pointing going on though and no more excuses. The playing field is going to level off and those who have used the winter season as an excuse will have that excuse taken away. Those who don't may see the benefits of the change."

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# Communities for Equity responds to latest court ruling

The Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati, Ohio issued a decision on July 27 affirming the District Court's decision regarding a lawsuit filed by the Communities for Equity against the Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA).

In a 3-0 ruling, the court said the MHSAA violates the 14th amendment, Equal Protection Clause of the United States Constitution in the scheduling of girls high school sports seasons. The court opinions can be accessed at [www.ca6.uscourts.gov](http://www.ca6.uscourts.gov). The MHSAA has since indicated it would appeal that decision.

Following is the Communities for Equity's response to the decision as found on its website ([www.communitiesforequity.com](http://www.communitiesforequity.com)):

"We are thrilled that the Sixth Circuit recognized the harms suf-

fered by girls who play sports in disadvantageous seasons. The Court understood that scheduling only girls and never boys in non-traditional seasons is discrimination, plain and simple.

"The Court properly found that MHSAA failed to prove any of its alleged reasons for treating girls and boys differently. Moreover, the MHSAA failed to prove any connection between participation and seasons. The Court stated that even if MHSAA had done so, it might only justify different seasons but could never justify always putting the girls and never the boys in the bad season. But that is exactly what MHSAA does each and every time it schedules boys and girls in different seasons, it assigns the girls to the inferior season. That is discrimination.

"Communities for Equity is con-

cerned about the misinformation about the case and the facts that have been swirling throughout Michigan over the years. Anyone who attended the trial would know how right this court decision is. We hope that school administrators will take the time to read the court's opinion, look at the evidence and realize how harmful their actions have been for girls.

"It's time for the MHSAA to stop spending money for attorneys that should instead be going to kids and their athletic programs, and to ensure a smooth transition into a realignment of athletic seasons. It is time for the MHSAA to practice what they preach in their sportsmanship campaign: 'Be a good winner and a good loser.' Let's get on with making the transition as soon as possible and as smooth as possible."

# MHSAA will continue legal battle

The Representative Council of the Michigan High School Athletic Association affirmed today that the organization should continue to move forward on two fronts concurrently — planning for sports seasons changes and pursuing a legal remedy to preserve schools' authority to conduct sports in ways they are convinced maximize participation opportunities and the quality of those opportunities.

The Representative Council unanimously acted at a special meeting in response to a July 27 decision of the United States Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit, which affirmed a Dec. 17, 2001, U.S. District Court ruling that some sports seasons of Michigan schools must be changed.

The original lawsuit filed in 1998 sought to put all girls and boys sports in the same seasons — affecting basketball, golf, soccer, swimming and diving, and tennis — and to move girls volleyball from Winter to Fall. The MHSAA has been successful in limiting the District Court's action so that only basketball would have to be played in the same season for boys and girls.

The District Court has also ordered an exchange of seasons for girls and boys in Lower Peninsula golf and tennis. No changes were ordered for soccer or swimming and diving in the Lower Peninsula,

or to golf, tennis or swimming and diving in the Upper Peninsula.

At the same time the MHSAA is appealing the decisions of the Sixth Circuit and District Courts, it will continue to develop plans to change its tournament dates. Various options will be discussed by schools in the Fall and schools will be surveyed in November. By Christmas, schools will know when, where and how the MHSAA plans to reschedule its tournaments if the courts ultimately order the change.

The MHSAA will be requesting an en banc hearing by the Sixth Circuit, an appeal involving all 13 judges. The Association previously had a 3-0 decision in the Sixth Circuit reversed in an en banc hearing in 1996 in a case involving a student seeking eligibility beyond eight semesters under the Americans With Disabilities Act.

"That effort preserved the rule-making authority of schools, which is the primary objective of our efforts in the current litigation," said John E. "Jack" Roberts, executive director of the MHSAA. "Ending the litigation now will not make life easier — it will lead to more litigation for schools and less respect from the membership."

Roberts said the MHSAA is doing what it feels the members of its organization want to see done.

"Athletes, parents, coaches, offi-

cials and administrators are disappointed with last week's ruling; they're worried, but they want us to keep trying because they have experienced the benefits of the current set up," he said.

In the matter before the Sixth Circuit, briefs opposing season changes were filed by the state associations of coaches, athletic directors, principals and school boards.

Roberts also pointed out that the Association is not being strained financially by the continued litigation; that it is only exercising its legal rights, and that nothing should be read into its work to develop alternative schedules.

"Expense should not be a factor considered in appealing," Roberts said. "There has been no cost to schools or taxpayers, and the MHSAA's costs are being covered by insurance. Furthermore, the only way to assure we avoid paying plaintiff's fees and costs is to appeal this case and to win it. Do you think the plaintiffs would not have appealed if they had not prevailed to this point? Of course they would have appealed, and the defendants have the same rights."

"Our planning for possible change — which has actually been going on for years — does not admit discrimination or defeat. It's just good management," Roberts concluded.



# RECREATION

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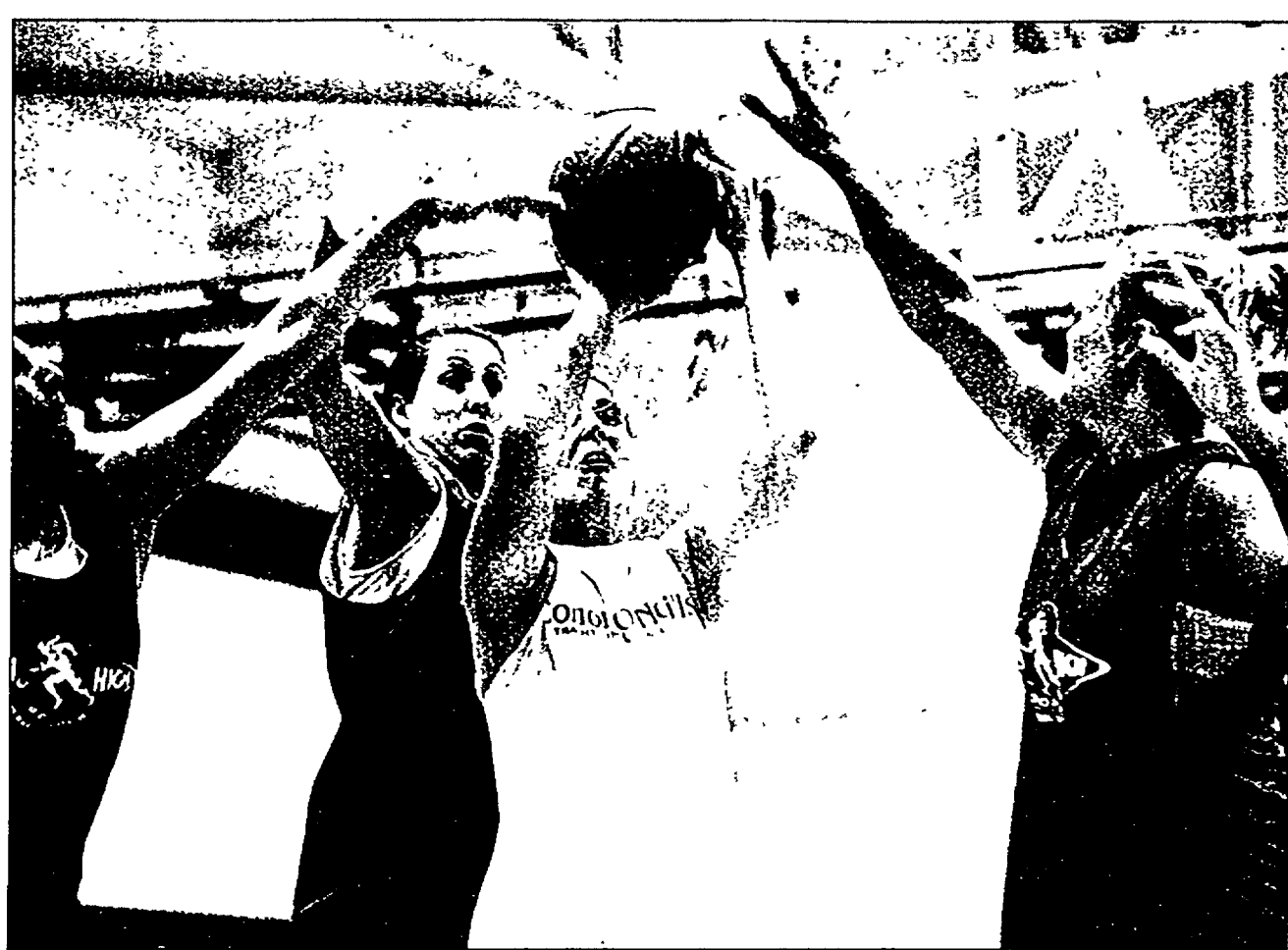


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Recently teams competed in the finals of the Northville Parks and Recreation Spring women's basketball league.

## Eclectics: 2004 champs

Women's recreation team defeats former champ, 48-47

By Sam Eggleston  
RECORD SPORTS WRITER

The Eclectics had one job ahead of them and it wasn't going to be an easy one. They were charged with the task of taking down the defending women's basketball team, Hoop Si Phi, in the Northville Parks and Recreation league.

The task, they proved, was one they were prepared to handle as they upset the champs, 48-47, to take the title.

"It was a great game," said Kerry Duggan, team Eclectics' playing manager. "It's never a game we look forward to. They are one of the toughest teams we play in any of our leagues, but we always know it's going to be a good game."

The Eclectics have three Northville residents on their team, while Hoop Si Phi boasts none. It seemed the home squad truly won in this contest.

Hailing from Northville for the Eclectics are Duggan, Shana Lynch and Michelle Meila. Jessica Davis is also on the team and is well known in the Northville community as one of their own police officers.

Other members of the team



include Amy Mitchell of Shelby Township, Ebony Vincent of Oak Park, Tiffany Grubaugh of Canton as well as Lyndsay Klemmer and Hayley Meyers.

"We have a very talented team," Duggan said. "We play in a few different leagues throughout the area and Northville is very challenging. It's one of the better leagues we play on."

The champs can talk about the challenge as well as anyone. In their final game of the season against Hoop Si Phi, the Eclectics were leading by as much as eight points in the second half before the eventual run-

ner-ups made a startling comeback. Though Hoop Si Phi was the defending champions, their bid for the title fell short by just one point.

Playing for the runner-ups were manager Katie Cushman of Livonia, Angie Spain of Howell, Sandi Wade of Garden City, Carrie Oestreich of Hamburg, Katie Kerr of Dearborn Heights, Meagan Madej of Plymouth and Leanne Tarasiewicz of White Lake as well as Dawn Warner and Stephanie Large.

Duggan said the Eclectics are looking forward to the second session of the summer season

and look forward to their continued play with Northville Parks and Recreation. Of course, Duggan said they'd like to see a few changes made.

"We'd definitely like a bigger league," she said. "The men have like 30 teams and we're no where near that. I know it's not easy getting teams from in the city to drive to Northville, but once they did they'd stay. This is a great league to be a part of and I'd like to see it grow."

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instructor on the first day of class. For ages second - eighth graders (as of fall '04) August 16 - 19 from 9:30 am - 12:00 pm and located at the Scout and Recreation Building. Class fees are determined by residency and begin at \$80 per student.

**Birthday Parties at the Pool:** Come ready to swim. All guests will enjoy splashing around in the water during the first half of the party. Then have all of your guests retreat to the balloon decorated party area. Children will receive a goody bag, party hat and a balloon. The birthday child receives a special T-shirt. Parties are available on Saturdays from June 19 - August 21, 3 - 5:30 p.m. Prices are determined by size of party.

**Bodyshapers:** A unique weight loss program held at the Water Wheel Health Club. The program includes one-on-one sessions and weekly small group sessions led by a certified fitness & nutrition coach. This program includes: individualized meal plan, nutritional guidance, personal assistance, educational material, guaranteed results. You need not be a Water Wheel member to participate but you must pre-register with Northville Parks and Recreation. Classes are Thursdays 7-8 p.m. Class fees are determined by residency and begin at \$189 per person.

### Girls and Boys

**5-on-5 Basketball Tournament**  
Northville Parks & Recreation and Sports Around Town are proudly sponsoring a youth 5-on-5 basketball tournament the weekend of Aug. 14-15 for boys and girls ages 17 and under, ages 15 and under, and ages 13 and under.

The 13 and under games will be played at the recently refurbished Senior Community Center gym while the 15 and under and 17 and under division games will be played at the Northville Parks and Recreation Hillside Facilities.

The team participation fee is \$250 and each team must register a minimum of seven players and a maximum of 12 players. The deadline to enter this inaugural tournament is at 3 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 12. Coaches are encouraged to register early since participation will be limited to the first eight (8) teams enrolled in each of the divisions.

Registration can be completed at the Recreation Center at Hillside (7-4:30 PM); faxed in to (248) 380-8611, or mailed in to 700 W. Baseline Rd in Northville, 48167.

Entry fees payment should be made out to Northville Parks and Rec. for checks, cash or Visa/Master Card are accepted. For more information please call (248) 349-0203 and ask to be directed to either Joe Barberio (ext. 9947) or Dave Demattos (ext. 1405).

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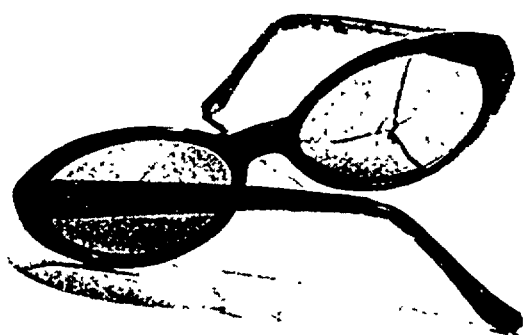


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## Local recreation activities abound

The Fall 2004 Northville Parks & Recreation activities brochure is now available on-line.

Visit [www.northvilleparksandrec.org](http://www.northvilleparksandrec.org) for a peek at what's new for fall. Fall Registration begins Aug. 17. Get ready for some exciting new programs such as tea parties, a Howl-O-Ween pet festival & parade, cooking classes, youth theater, writing classes, American Red Cross babysitting, after-school activities and more.

Those events are in addition to old favorites such as the popular Pumpkin Walk, Northville Night, Hunter & Snowmobile Safety, and Center Stage dance lessons. Our 40-page activities guide will be available in our office Aug. 13 and is also mailed directly to all Northville Residents.

Contact the Northville Post Office or check with your mail carrier if you do not receive your exciting copy in the mail.

Discount Amusement Park tickets are on sale at Northville Parks & Recreation until Sept. 6. Get yours while they last and create great summer memories for the whole family at your favorite theme park. Tickets for sale include Cedar Point, Geauga Lake

(formerly Six Flags Ohio), and the Detroit Zoo. Save up to \$10 per ticket when you purchase them at Northville Parks & Recreation office at Hillside Middle School.

**Water Fitness:** Immediate Employment opportunity for a Water Fitness Instructor for Fall 2004. Must be certified. Day and evening teaching times available. Call Lindsey Butzin at (248) 349-0203 for details.

**Fun and Rewarding Opportunities:** waiting for you at Northville Parks & Recreation. We are looking for people who would like to share hobby, talent, and meet new people and get involved in the community. We are currently seeking instructors to teach a class for Winter 2005. Call for details.

**Open Basketball** at the Senior Community Center starting on July 13 on most Tuesdays from 7 - 9:30pm, \$3. Please contact Northville Parks and Recreation for more info.

**Summer Open Sports Opportunities** at the Recreation

Center at Hillside: Volleyball - Thursdays, 7-10p.m., \$3/person, Badminton - Tue-day/Friday, 7-9:30p.m., \$7/person (Includes bird fee), Table Tennis - Thursday, 7-9:30p.m., \$4/person; 50-plus Coed Volleyball - Mon/Wed/Fri, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m., \$1/person

**Open Lap Swimming!** Don't let the weather decide when you swim laps. Visit the Recreation Center at Hillside Aquatic Center during open lap swimming hours and get in that workout rain or shine. Hours may vary. Please call for dates and times.

**Young Picasso Jewelry Camp:** Students will work with a variety of materials to create original jewelry. Projects include making necklaces, bracelets and pins using clay, wire, beads, paper, paint and buttons. No experience is necessary. Projects are age appropriate. Material fee of \$10 is payable to the instructor on the first day of class. For ages first - eighth graders (as of fall '04) August 16 - 19 from 1 - 3:30 p.m. and located at the Scout and Recreation Building. Class fees are determined by residency and

begin at \$80 per student.

**Young Picasso Cartooning Camp:** Students will explore various drawing, cartooning and animation techniques including comic strip drawing, flipbooks, lettering and drawing figures. Students will develop a story and characters and create a cartoon book. Students will make a flipbook that shows animation. Material fee of \$5 is payable to

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# HEALTHY LIVING

Northville Record

## Stick up: The art of the skewer

When you're ready to "branch" out on the grill this summer, why not try a healthful alternative? Fresh wild Alaska salmon, halibut and scallops are high in protein, low in saturated fat and a natural source of heart-healthy omega-3 fatty acids.

Threaded artfully onto wooden skewers, seafood from the cold, clear waters of the North Pacific and Bering Sea offers a treat for the eye as well as the taste buds — from the delicate sweetness of Alaska halibut and scallops to the succulent richness of wild salmon. Wild seafood has a richer flavor and firmer texture than farmed fish.

Simple marinades and sauces made with fresh summer herbs enhance the flavor and, when paired with wine, create easy, elegant meals for family and friends.

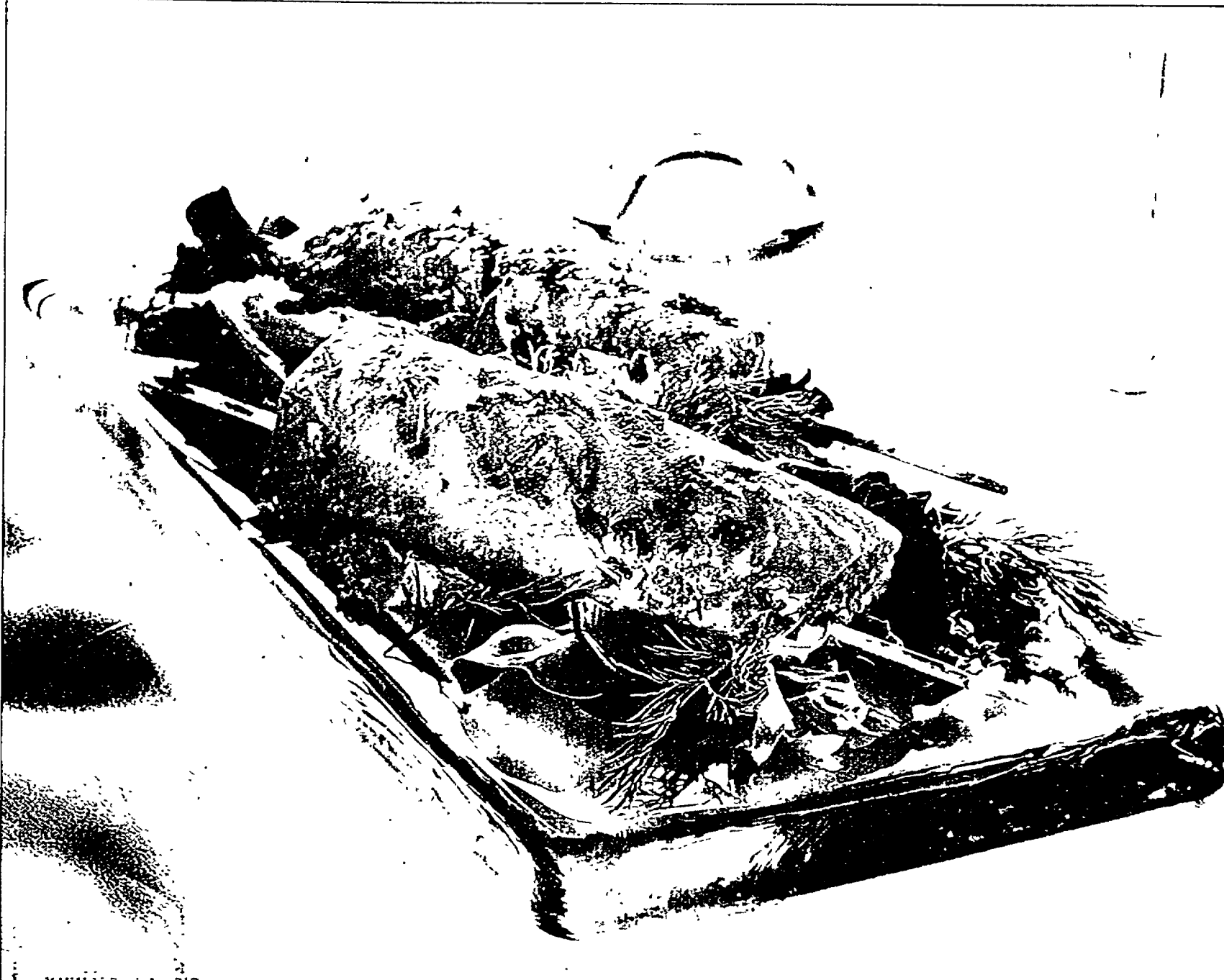
### Grilled Alaska Salmon Skewers Amogio

Amogio is a Sicilian marinade composed of lemon juice and/or white wine, olive oil, garlic and herbs — the exact recipe varies from household to household. Marinate salmon in the Amogio for no longer than 30 minutes (so the fish doesn't "cook" in the acidic marinade).

- 1 1/2 pounds Alaska Salmon fillets, skin removed, if desired
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 1/4 cup Robert Mondavi Private Selection Pinot Grigio or Chardonnay
- 1/4 cup fresh lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons fresh minced garlic
- 2 tablespoons fresh chopped Italian parsley
- 1 tablespoon fresh chopped mint
- 1/4 teaspoon red pepper flakes

Salt and pepper, to taste  
Prior to grilling, soak 12 wooden skewers in water for at least 30 minutes.

Lay Alaska Salmon on cutting board so that grain of fish is horizontal. Cut salmon lengthwise into 2-inch-wide strips. Place salmon strips in baking dish; set aside.



Grilled Alaska Salmon Skewers Amogio.

Thoroughly blend olive oil, wine, lemon juice, garlic, parsley, mint and red pepper flakes in small bowl. Brush marinade onto all sides of salmon; cover

and refrigerate up to 30 minutes. Reserve remaining marinade. Preheat grill or broiler/oven to medium-high heat. Thread salmon strips lengthwise onto

skewers. Place skewers on well-oiled grill or spray-coated broiling pan. Grill or broil salmon 5 inches from heat source 3 to 4 minutes per side. Turn once during cooking; brush with remaining marinade. Cook just until fish is opaque throughout. Season with salt and pepper to taste.

Makes 6 servings  
Nutrients per serving: 235 calories, 13 grams total fat, 2 grams saturated fat, 51 percent calories from fat, 84 milligrams cholesterol, 23 grams protein, 3 grams carbohydrates, .2 grams fiber, 59 milligrams sodium, 20 milligrams calcium, .8 grams omega-3 fatty acids

### Alaska Scallop, Prosciutto and Bay Leaf Skewers

Fresh bay leaves are often available in the produce section of the grocery store. If you can't find them, simmer dried bay leaves in the basting mixture over low heat for about 5 minutes, then remove from heat and infuse 30 more minutes. Remove the bay leaves and use

infused mixture as the baste. Delicious with a glass of Pinot Grigio or Chardonnay.

- 18 large Alaska Scallops
- 6 to 9 thin slices Prosciutto (cured Italian ham), cut into thirds or halves lengthwise
- 18 fresh bay leaves
- 1/2 cup Dijon-style mustard
- 1/4 cup Robert Mondavi Private Selection Pinot Grigio or Chardonnay
- 1/4 cup clover or other amber honey

Prior to grilling, soak 6 wooden skewers in water at least 30 minutes.

Preheat grill or broiler/oven to medium-high heat.

Rinse Alaska Scallops under cold water and pat dry with paper towel. Partially wrap each scallop with piece of Prosciutto. Arrange three scallops on each skewer with bay leaf in between (touching each scallop, but not crowding scallops on skewer).

To make baste, thoroughly blend mustard, wine and honey in small bowl.

Place skewers on well-oiled grill or spray-coated broiling

pan and brush with basting mixture. Cook scallops 5 inches from heat source, 3 to 4 minutes per side, turning and basting once. Cook just until scallops are opaque and somewhat firm. Remove bay leaves before eating.

Makes 4 to 6 servings  
Nutrients per serving: 184 calories, 5 grams total fat, .8 grams saturated fat, 22 percent calories from fat, 34 milligrams cholesterol, 17 grams protein, 18 grams carbohydrates, .5 grams fiber, 1305 milligrams sodium, 58 milligrams calcium, .1 grams omega-3 fatty acids  
For more recipes and information, visit [www.alaskaseafood.org](http://www.alaskaseafood.org)

All materials courtesy of Alaska Seafood Marketing Institute.



Alaska Scallop, Prosciutto and Bay Leaf Skewers



## Step it Up!

Step it Up is a part of a public fitness challenge. The Northville Record has accepted the challenge as part of the ongoing "No Stoppin' Northville" challenge available to all Northville residents. To get involved, visit online at [www.wtrwheel.com](http://www.wtrwheel.com).

PARTICIPANTS	WEEK 1	WEEK 2	WEEK 3	WEEK 4	WEEK 5	WEEK 6	WEEK 7	WEEK 8	WEEK 9	TOTAL
Victoria	16,100	20,700	24,300	33,400	36,500	35,100	36,800	29,500	67,900	300,300
Larissa	9,600	52,678	65,440	78,740	65,000	68,500	64,960	72,420	72,630	549,968
Sam	32,310	28,510	36,820	32,120	69,130	58,240	54,330	52,810	82,340	446,610
Kim	0	43,420	49,770	39,930	40,950	71,125	46,460	38,570	39,650	369,875
David	27,358	36,400	45,500	48,500	56,700	50,000	319,000	53,400	34,600	671,458
Maureen	37,600	50,800	60,500	76,900	57,100	61,100	58,500	55,000	63,400	520,900
Karen	27,736	45,000	84,070	95,100	94,500	104,400	109,200	103,500	104,400	767,906
Marcia	0	31,100	50,000	55,400	75,400	78,400	77,200	79,800	81,200	528,500
Christie	45,430	59,830	71,480	77,560	76,200	71,630	87,550	77,640	95,660	662,980
Lisa	38,000	97,200	67,480	69,150	60,920	68,730	70,570	65,000	89,460	626,510
Ed	49,740	103,570	66,920	97,410	93,290	70,190	71,940	67,320	85,610	705,990
John	24,000	29,750	57,220	68,720	62,500	56,300	50,000	57,200	61,200	466,890
Grace	14,100	68,000	74,200	72,200	84,200	77,700	78,400	71,400	78,300	618,500
Tammy	0	22,000	64,100	85,400	86,400	60,000	216,000	67,000	57,000	657,900
Mystery*	0	0	69,530	0	10,000	35,220	50,257	0	45,045	210,052

\*Mystery participant: Diana Wells, Graphic Artist for The Northville Record

## Getting ready for the big blow

British Admiral Francis Beaufort has long since slipped into the mists of history, but the measurement scale of wind force he created nearly 200 years ago remains an invaluable tool for scientists and weather forecasters. Force 5, by his calculations, means just a fresh breeze that causes small trees to sway; Force 12, on the other hand, is a full-blown hurricane.



Jack Faris

Hurricane season is under way, and small-business owners are bracing for some mighty strong gusts that could create fear and confusion. Their worry is not over storms that arise from the sea, but those violent squalls of campaign rhetoric that will undoubtedly be hurled about by political candidates bearing down on Election Day.

The closer America gets to Nov. 2, the stronger the tempests that will flood the airwaves. With 100 percent certainty, the forecast will be for an electrically charged atmosphere of swirling demagogic debris and bombastic blasts that will fog any glimpse of the facts.

The dangerous and difficult task facing the nation's entrepreneurs is to determine which of the candidates on their ballot-to-day serve as wind beneath their wings versus those who will be fair-weather friends. Some whose campaign promises feel like warm, gentle breezes actually have histories of huffing and puffing for government programs and regulations that would threaten to blow small businesses down.

America's independent-business builders have precious little time to prepare for this oncoming gale. They can ill afford to take time away from their day-to-day pursuits of the American dream, but know that the sure way to avoid disaster is to begin careful investigations of candidates' records.

Where do the candidates stand on affordable health insurance for small business, tax policy, legal reform and regulatory relief? Do they swing like weather vanes when the wind shifts or are they unflappable small-business supporters who work to create a fair climate for job creating free enterprises?

The National Federation of Independent Business has crafted its own scale that small-business owners will find helpful in picking their way through the partisan pea soup. The advocacy group rates elected officials purely on their voting records, not on their vocal velocity. To measure up, candidates must have cast votes in favor of small business a minimum of 70 percent of the time (www.NFIB.com, key word "how congress voted"). What's more, these records are based on issues determined crucial by direct ballot of small-business owners. No handpicked committee or select group decides the list of key votes.

Small-business owners should review the Small Business Growth Agenda that NFIB members crafted long before the first air currents of this election cycle appeared (www.NFIB.com, key word "growth agenda"). It demands simplifying the tax code and reducing taxes, easing the burden of excessive regulation and intrusive labor laws; supporting affordable health care; curbing frivolous lawsuits, and ending government competition.

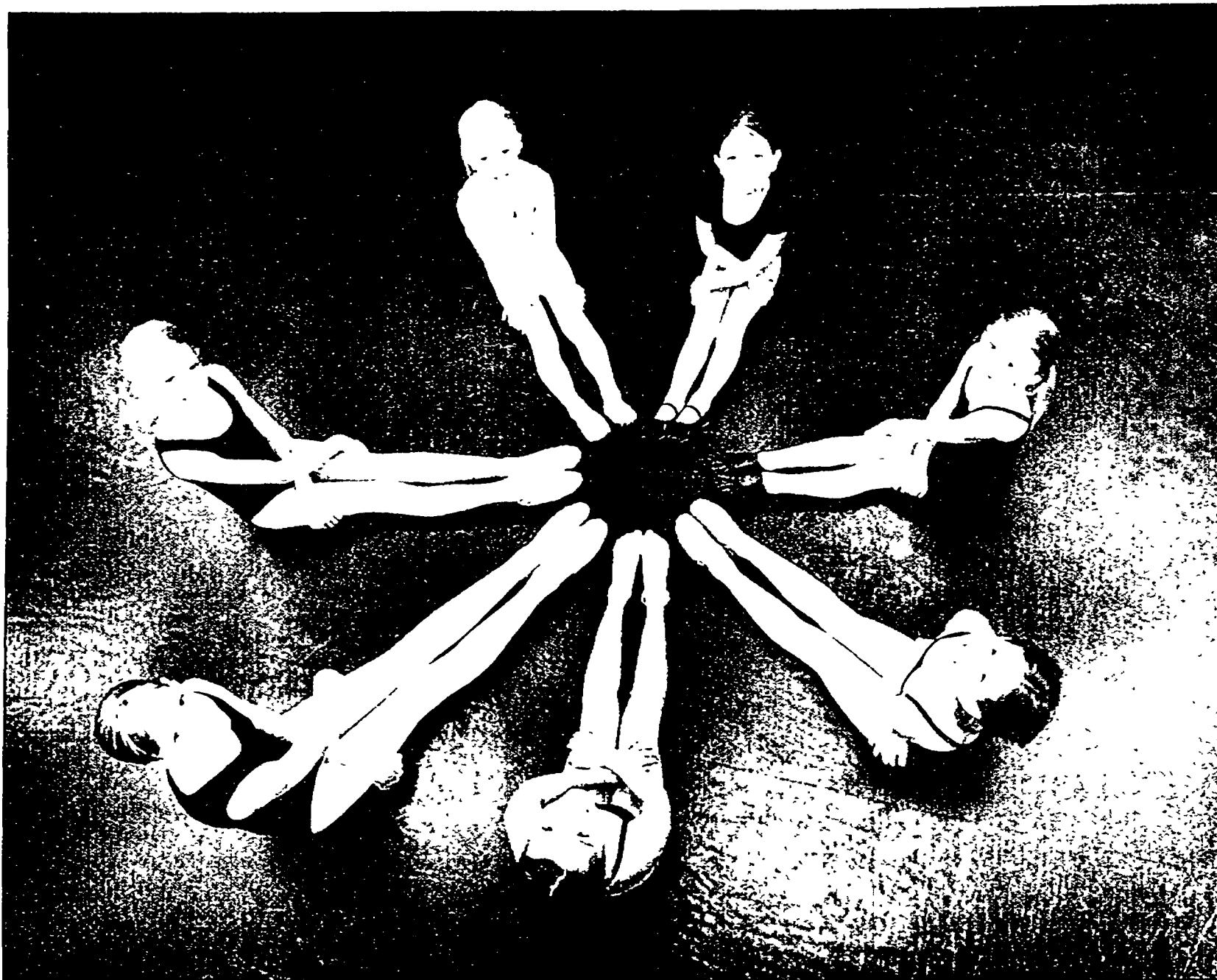
By measuring candidates against this agenda, small-business owners can gauge who consistently stood by them in fair weather and foul. Then when they arrive at the polls on Election Day to pull those levers, their choices should be a breeze.

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. More information is available on-line at [www.NFIB.com](http://www.NFIB.com).

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### Advertorial



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Gayle's DancePhase offers classes in every type of dance style including hip-hop, tap, jazz, ballet, lyrical, pointe, cecchetti, tumbling, technique classes and competition lines. There are even classes for handicapped and disabled students.

## Gayle's DancePhase offers largest studio

### Instructors offer fun classes for budding stars

By Annette Jaworski  
SPECIAL WRITER

Whether you're serious about competition or just enjoy dancing and making friends, Gayle's DancePhase has a place for your budding star to fit in.

"We focus on all dancers, not just the competition. For many, it's an activity. We gear it to be a fun learning experience," said Tina Bishop. Bishop and her sister, Gayle Winnie, are co-owners and instructors at the state of the art facility in Wixom, where they've been located since 1997.

A family business, it began as a dream 22 years ago in the basement of mom, Carol Limbright. They've now grown to fill a 7,000-square-foot studio, with five roomy classrooms. It's currently the largest studio in the area, featuring ten teachers.

#### Something For Everyone

Gayle's DancePhase offers classes in every type of dance style including hip-hop, tap, jazz, ballet, lyrical, pointe, cecchetti, tumbling, technique classes and competition lines. This year they've hosted their biggest summer program ever.

"We try to make an effort to help everyone fit in," said Carol Limbright. There are even classes for handicapped and disabled students. They encourage participation for the guys by offering boys-only classes. Private, semi-private and small group competition classes are available. Most classes are held after school; mornings and early afternoons, classes are held

for preschool and kindergarteners.

#### New Horizons Through Competition

Office manager, Linda Crain, notes that competition groups are an incredibly rewarding experience for many dancers. She's also the mother of two former students, Adam and Samantha, who have experienced firsthand the joy of dance and fun of competition firsthand.

"It builds friendship, teamwork and is a lot of fun. We get to travel a lot of fun places," said Crain.

Ten competitive groups perform throughout the year, and every other year they attend Nationals. They also offer great educational opportunities, such as this year's trip to Los Angeles for an intensive workshop with Paula Morgan, one of the top teachers in the country.

"We're one of the few studios that she comes to throughout the year. It's an awesome opportunity for the kids. She's in such high demand," said Bishop.

Rewards and encouragement are crucial to the dance program at Gayle's DancePhase. All students who participate in the recital receive a special trophy. In recognition for their hard work, dancers also receive additional trophies for their third, fifth, tenth and fifteenth consecutive year. Each child is given a memory book,

where they enjoy trading autographs with their friends. Each student is featured in a photo that brightens the studio walls. Tina Bishop says they make it a fun project, by allowing their students to arrange them.

"It's a family atmosphere here. We're like a big extended family," added Crain. Parents can also enjoy watching their child as they make progress at the monthly visitor viewing.

#### More Than A Studio

Limbright notes that their location, which is away from the hustle and bustle of malls, is a plus, because it helps the students to focus on dance. She's also proud that her daughter, Tina Bishop, as well as former student, Sarah Benish, have formed their own ballet company called the Majestic Dance Ensemble of Michigan. They'll perform the Nutcracker on the campus of University of Michigan, practicing at the Wixom facility. She notes that what makes the group special is they are also community conscious.

"I'm proud of how we perform in the community. During the holidays we visit nursing homes. We've attended the Festival of Trees and performed at the Summit Place Mall holiday program," said Limbright. They also attend the South Lyon Pumpkinfest, perform at the Detroit Pistons halftime and also student participated in the Orange Bowl halftime in Tampa, Florida. Last year several students from our school performed in the Nutcracker at the Fox Theatre with the Moscow Ballet. Others danced yearly with the Plymouth Canton Ballet in the Nutcracker accompanied by the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

#### Plan For Fun

Right now they're gearing up for next year's season, and its time for parents to plan their activities. Walk in registration begins Aug. 11-13, and phone registration

Aug. 4th, 5th and 6th. Classes begin Monday, Aug. 30. Students as young as three years old are accepted for classes. Classes are based on age as well as ability.

Gayle's DancePhase is conveniently located in Wixom at 51770 Grand River in Wixom, just west of Napier and across from Brainer's Greenhouse. Call (248) 305-5600 for more information or visit their website at [www.gaylesdancephase.com](http://www.gaylesdancephase.com). Hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday.



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## Ashes, ashes can all fall down

By Jeff Rugg  
COPELEY NEWS SERVICE

### GARDEN TIP

#### Diagnose ash problems

If an ash tree is dormant or losing leaves, there may be several causes:

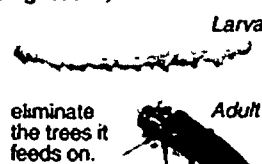
##### ■ ASH ANTHRACNOSE

A fungal disease that causes a sudden leaf-drop in ash trees. It is most common in cool, rainy weather. Symptoms are yellowing and dead blotches on the leaf. Often, leaves curl and drop before the blotches are dead. In the fall, small, round gray lesions with purplish edges form on the remaining leaves. Stems may have dead areas known as cankers that cause stems to die.

To control, rake and destroy leaves and twigs. Fungicides that include benlate, mancozeb or thiophanate may help save the tree.

##### ■ EMERALD ASH BORER INFESTATION

The larva eats the tissue just under the bark of the tree, killing it before the borer hatches into an adult. The only control is to



##### ■ ASH YELLOW AND WITCHES-BROOM

White ash trees tend to die quickly, while other ash species die more slowly. The leaves tend to stay small, slightly curled, light green and fall off prematurely. A branch may develop a pattern called a witches'-broom, which is a cluster of shoots at the ends of a branch.

There is no cure for the disease-causing bacteria, so the affected tree needs to be removed. New trees that are better suited for the site should be selected.

Copley News Service / Pete Chenard

A: The most likely cause of sudden leaf-drop in ash trees is caused by ash anthracnose, a fungus. It is most common in cool, rainy weather. The symptoms are yellowing and dead blotches on leaves. Often, the leaves curl and drop before the blotches die.

In the fall, small, round gray lesions with purplish edges form on the remaining leaves. The stems develop dead areas known as cankers that lead it to die. Rake up and destroy all leaves and twigs. Fungicides that include benlate, mancozeb or thiophanate may help save

the tree. Young trees and trees stressed by other causes, such as a recent planting, or insect infestations can become severely infected.

Unfortunately, ash trees were planted heavily over much of the country in the last 50 years. Many were planted along streets and in parking lot islands where they don't grow very well. These trees are a source of disease and insect problems for other, healthier ash trees planted in better locations or growing naturally in forests.

Many people did not learn

an important lesson when the nation's elm population was almost entirely wiped out about 50 years ago due to Dutch elm disease. Instead of planting a wide variety of trees, most urban trees are silver maples, honeylocust and ash. These trees are easy to propagate, easy to grow and are native to a wide variety of growing conditions. If a problem develops with such a small variety of trees, the whole town will lose. There will be increased costs to maintaining the trees and if the problem gets the upper hand,

the town will see a lot of trees cut down. With a diverse tree population, problems are less apt to grow and few trees will be cut down.

The long-horned beetles that caused the destruction of thousands of trees in Chicago and New York the past couple of years is nothing compared to the number of ash trees that will be cut down for the emerald ash borer.

When the borer was first found, no one knew what it was. A European researcher determined that it was an Asian insect. In its native habitat, it has natural pests and the trees are more resistant to its eating habits. The larvae eat the tissue just under the bark of the tree and the tree dies before the borer develops into an adult that can be seen.

The only control here in the states is to eliminate the trees it feeds on in an area around the infected trees. Currently the insect is mostly in the Detroit area, where more than 20,000 ash trees are being removed. It is possible the ash trees in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin will also be cut down. The research is showing that it may be necessary to cut out all the ash trees in a 3-mile-wide swath around the Detroit. The removal of millions of ash trees would be necessary. Other researchers are working on insecticides, but currently they are not effective in killing the borers.

Another serious problem for ash trees that has recently been diagnosed is called ash yellows. It is caused by microbes that don't have cell walls called mycoplasma-like organisms or MLOs for short. They are transmitted from tree to tree by insects, but often don't develop into a problem for several years. Tree become stressed, for instance, if they are planted where they can only develop small root systems, such as in parking lot islands.

## Personal repellants best bet against mosquitoes

Q: I'm having a barbeque at my house for several dozen people Saturday evening. I want to make sure mosquitoes don't bite my guests. Can I use the citronella candles or can I buy some of the mosquito fish and put them in my little fish pond?

A: This is Michigan during the monsoon season. Mosquitoes happen. There is no one great way of eliminating mosquitoes that will guarantee bite-free guests other than moving the party indoors. A new generation of mosquitoes hatches every seven to ten days. Mosquitoes can travel in an area of about one mile. Trees, shrubs and tall plants give a lovely place for them to hang out. Mosquitoes can lay eggs in water sources from lakes to puddles in a cow pasture to water in discarded tires. Only the females require a blood meal to lay viable eggs, so only half the population is stalking you. The closest thing to protection will come from personal repellants. Buy a bunch and sit them out a silver tray for the guests to use. Using a mosquito fogger might help but remember that as you fog, you are walking into a cloud of pesticide vapor. Your body doesn't have any defense against airborne mists. Use protective gear like a respirator, goggles and the like if you are doing this. You could buy one of the relatively expensive propane fired mosquito traps, but at this late date, there will probably not be enough time to put a dent in your bloodsucker population.

The mosquito repellant plants that belong to the geranium family are only considered to be about thirty percent effective and that's only if they are bruised or crushed. Chasing away three of ten mosquitoes isn't much of a victory. Bug zappers don't attract mosquitoes, and the only ones that get fried are the careless fliers. People smell good and give off carbon dioxide that makes them an attractive target. The mosquito fish can't eat enough mosquito wigglers in a couple of days to do much. Wigglers or immature mosquitoes are only potential biters. Your little pond isn't the source of all these mosquitoes; it's the surrounding acreage. Mosquito fish, or gambusia, can't

### Home Grown

Gretchen Voyle



live over the winter in this climate. They are intended for tropical fish tanks. You'd be spending money for not much control. You could use mosquito dunks, a bacteria, in the pond. This would be a more effective way to kill the immature mosquitoes. Go with the silver tray and a selection of repellants.

Q: Those awful bag-things that are made by some kind of insect are appearing in the trees and bushes again. They are at the end of the branch. Can I cut these out or should I burn them on the tree? I don't want my expensive landscaping ruined.

A: The fall webworms aren't ruining the trees and shrubs, but you will be if you go hacking and burning. These small moth larvae make an impressive web over the end of a branch and that's about it. They eat the leaves in their bag and are done. They don't eat next year's buds, so everything will get leaves next spring. They have dozens of predators, parasites and diseases that will lower the population even if you do nothing. This isn't a population that grows each year until the trees and shrubs are degraded into rotting stumps. In a couple of years, the fall webworm population hits the Dumpster on its own. By cutting or burning, you are disfiguring your expensive plants. There are so many fall webworms in surrounding trees, it won't have any effect on next year's population. If you look carefully at the web, many are already empty of larvae. They have fed and fled. Destroying the empty web is even more useless. This is the time to get a cold adult beverage and sit on the deck and relax.

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

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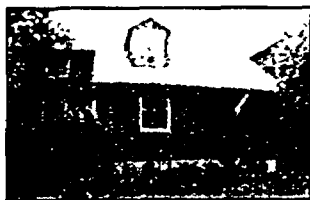
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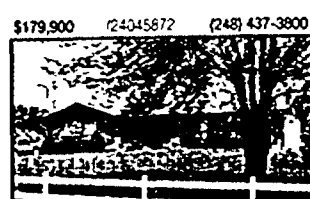
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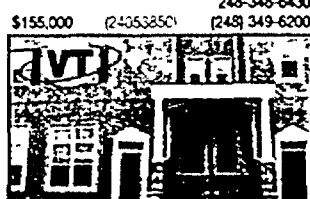
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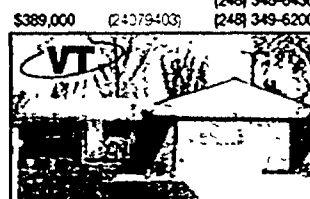
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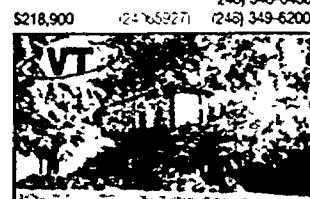
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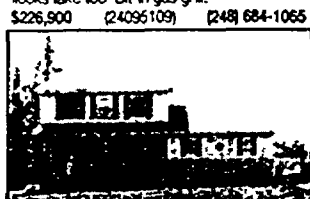
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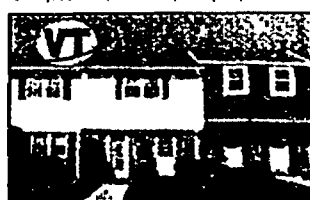
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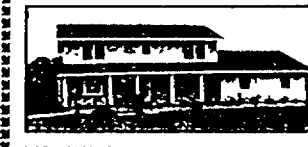
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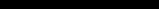


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**Business/Professional Building** **3910**

**PINCKNEY** Business building & lot for sale in high traffic area \$600,000 #2406619 Jon Niedermeier, 734 747-7777, eves 734-669 5829

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**FOWLERVILLE** 2 bedroom \$550 mo, \$550 deposit No pets (517) 223-3131

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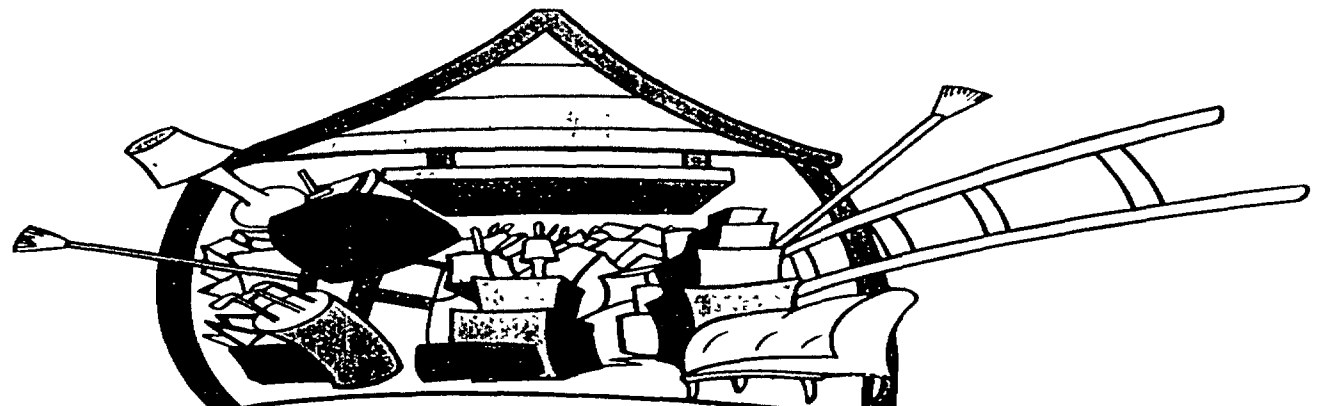
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**DETROIT SCHOOLS** \$95,555  
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**SOUTH LYON SCHOOLS** \$129,900  
Colonial acres adult community co-op must be 55 years or older. Beautiful ranch style end unit features 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room w/vaulted ceiling, upgraded kitchen w/light oak cabinets, and much more. (24074011)



**CRESTWOOD SCHOOLS** \$129,999  
Priced below market! Home resides in lovely neighborhood and features 2001 tear off roof, glass block window, newly painted garage, new front door and hot water heater. Come take a look! (24080127)



**HOWELL SCHOOLS** \$139,900  
This home shows very well. Vinyl siding, newer roof, furnace about 7-years-old, water heater about 2-years old. Nice enclosed porch on the front of the house. Large kitchen, large living room and formal dining room. Closest to freeways shopping and schools. (24076753)



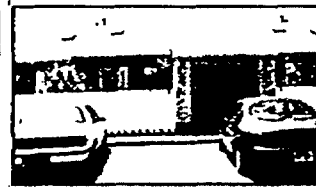
**SOUTH LYON SCHOOLS** \$139,900  
Sharp ranch home in South Lyon on large lot features 2 bedrooms, nice sized living room, kitchen with snack bar, 1st floor laundry room, 2 car detached garage, close to downtown, great starter home. (24077576)



**MILAN SCHOOLS** \$140,745  
Great condition! Great yard! All major work completed in past few years. Excellent location, walk to town just off US 23, south of Ann Arbor. Best value in the neighborhood - 2-acre site of larger homes. (24085405)



**HARTLAND SCHOOLS** \$144,900  
1.25 acres with a 1,416 sq ft home priced under \$145,000. Public access to Indian Lake is 1/4 mile away. 4 bedrooms, large kitchen, and many new features throughout. (24078812)



**SOUTH LYON SCHOOLS** \$147,900  
Gorgeous co-op built in 1998 features living room w/vaulted ceiling, kitchen has snack bar, light oak cabinets, master bedroom is 17x14, beautifully finished basement has family room w/fireplace & door leading to Florida room & patio. 2nd bedroom w/walk in closet, 2nd full bath. (24074172)



**FENTON SCHOOLS** \$149,900  
A perfect starter w/a great location! Very well maintained 3 bedroom, 1,040 sq ft ranch. Beautiful fenced backyard, roof, water heater, windows, paint, flooring, bath & deck all updated! Hurry, Hurry! (24080699)



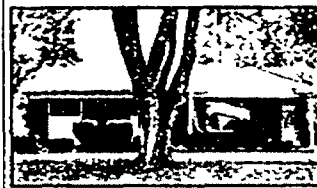
**PINCKNEY SCHOOLS** \$159,900  
Adorable lakefront home on all sports Buck Lake. Newly carpeted and painted neutral colors. Fresh & clean. Newer roof, new bath, and kitchen. Extra storage in 10x17 shed. Beautifully treed lot to fish from or enjoy the summer on the lake. (24081539)



**WILLOW RUN SCHOOLS** \$171,900  
Very well maintained 1,392 sq ft, 3 bedroom, 2 full bath ranch home with spacious room sizes, full basement, 2 car garage and private backyard. (24081796)



**SOUTH LYON SCHOOLS** \$193,953  
Not a drive-by, must see inside! Just move in! 3 bedroom, 1,316 sq ft ranch featuring ceramic tile in kitchen & dining area. New rear deck approx 15x15. Also new six panel doors throughout. All of this in beautiful South Lyon. (24072317)



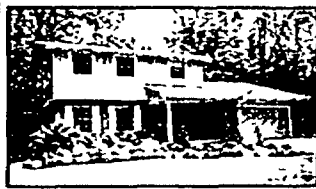
**PLYMOUTH CANTON SCHOOLS** \$199,900  
Beautiful move-in condition 3 bedroom ranch, updates include 6-year-old furnace, new air conditioning, updated bath, new windows, Andersen door, new kitchen blinds & carpet throughout. 2024 garage basement plumbed for bath. Home warranty included. (24086154)



**HARTLAND SCHOOLS** \$202,500  
Beautiful immaculate home w/trees in back, open floor plan w/cathedral ceilings. All kitchen appliances stay. Central air, 2.5 baths, large master suite w/master bath. Finished lower level and door leading to patio and private backyard. (24085780)



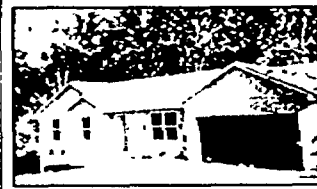
**HARTLAND SCHOOLS** \$208,900  
3 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch w/vaulted ceiling in great room, formal dining space, 2 doorwalks to deck, open floor plan, neutral decor, great neighborhood located near Lakes Elementary & Farms Middle Schools. (24088556)



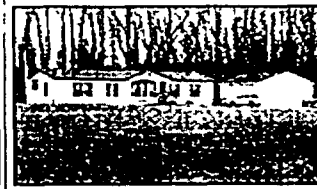
**FOWLERVILLE SCHOOLS** \$199,900  
A private paradise! Beautiful wooded park-like setting 2.38 acres. 4 bedroom Colonial. 2.5 baths, living room, dining room, family room, fireplace, many updates. 20x16 shed plus a 2 car garage. Beautiful landscaping, brick paver patios and walks. (24084858)



**LAKE FENTON SCHOOLS** \$215,500  
Well kept 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath beauty nestled adjacent to nature preserve. Newly painted and neat as can be. Come see this home that offers a great master suite w/huge walk-in closet, parking and Jacuzzi tub. Eat in kitchen w/downdraft extra deck for entertainment ease. (24079434)



**HOWELL SCHOOLS** \$219,900  
1,360 sq ft ranch featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, daylight basement possible or full walk-out. Fabulous 2-acre site, will build your custom features. Standards with acceptable PA. (24074630)



**HOWELL SCHOOLS** \$220,000  
"Country Charm" almost 1,800 sq ft in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Family room w/stone fireplace, large open kitchen, separate living & dining rooms. Pool, garage w/workshop, 10 acres w/pond, splits avail. (24085796)



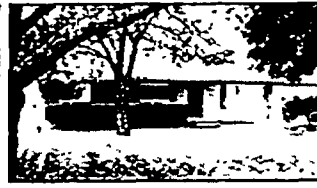
**HOWELL SCHOOLS** \$220,000  
3 bedroom ranch in Autumn Creek Sub. 2 full baths, knock-out master suite, vaulted ceilings, hardwood flooring, oversized 2 car garage. Hardwood floor in kitchen w/bay window and center island. (24080335)



**DEXTER SCHOOLS** \$222,900  
Beautiful country setting on 1.37 acres overlooking a private pond. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is surrounded by fruit trees, and features a large back deck and additional 1.5 car garage. (24082554)



**HOWELL SCHOOLS** \$224,900  
Park like setting, lake privileges on all sports East Lake and just minutes from all conveniences. Quiet neighborhood perfect for the growing family. Open floor plan & cathedral ceilings, spacious deck w/private natural setting. Walkout lower level plumbed for bath. Home warranty included. (24085353)



**HOWELL SCHOOLS** \$225,000  
All new Pergo floors upstairs and new Berber carpet. Got to see the "Spa room" and large family room. Finished basement, 4 bedrooms, lots of land. Finished basement with pool table, bar, 4th bedroom, library and family room w/natural fireplace. Home warranty included. (24081625)



**PINCKNEY SCHOOLS** \$225,000  
Country living close to Brighton & Hamburg on 1 acre of land. Easy views of Lakeland Golf Course from great room & finished basement. Immediate occupancy. 2 outbuildings, and a newer roof. (24080082)



**PINCKNEY SCHOOLS** \$228,000  
Nicely decorated 1993 built, 1 1/2 story home in a great family sub featuring 1,680 sq ft, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, and located on a 3/4 acre lot. Home warranty included. (24077138)



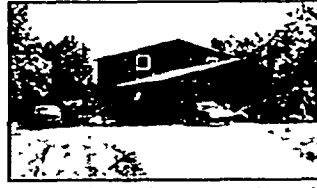
**SOUTH LYON SCHOOLS** \$229,900  
Beautiful Colonial on 1+ acre lot w/pond. Features 4 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, living room, country kitchen has dining area, family room has door leading to patio, basement, 2 car attached garage with work area and much more. (24076534)



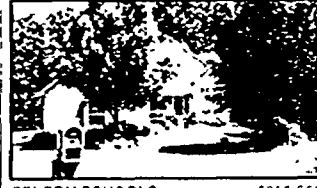
**LAKE FENTON SCHOOLS** \$234,900  
3 bedroom, 2 full bath ranch featuring an open floor plan, Hickory cabinets, 200 amp service, 3 car attached garage, 2.9 acres, master suite w/walk-in closet & bath. (24079733)



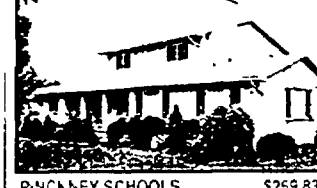
**BRIGHTON SCHOOLS** \$245,000  
Professional reconstruction in 2004. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2,400 sq ft. Most space at the best value in the city of Brighton. Huge rooms, very large yard, garage may be added for an additional 10K. New cabinets, countertops, paint, flooring, windows, roof, fixtures & more. (24072161)



**SOUTH LYON SCHOOLS** \$245,000  
Beautiful 1.5 story home on approx 2.5 acres w/open floor plan features 3 bedrooms, master bedroom has 2 closets, master bath, living room w/fireplace, dining room has hardwood flooring, kitchen has been updated. 1st floor laundry and much more. (24073623)



**FENTON SCHOOLS** \$259,900  
Immaculate inside and out! Extensive landscaping with a soft water sprinkler system. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths and 1,724 sq ft. Tasteful neutral decor and quality throughout. A rolling wooded neighborhood. (24079436)



**PINCKNEY SCHOOLS** \$259,835  
Spacious Colonial on 4 acres. Living room with 2 way fireplace. Kitchen offers sitting area and sunny nook. Finished basement features recreation room. (24075644)



**PINCKNEY SCHOOLS** \$270,000  
Breathtaking sunsets with views on all sports Rush Lake Charming home, open & bright, newly updated. Room to expand! Spacious as is, don't miss this affordable lakefront home! (24075063)



**PINCKNEY SCHOOLS** \$275,000  
Wooded 8+ acre sanctuary to lose yourself in. A stream runs through the middle playground. Secluded 1.5 story home with great room, brick fireplace, newer carpet, open kitchen, doorwalks to wrap around deck, 1st floor master suite w/pass thru bath. Finished lower level. (24079407)



**HOWELL SCHOOLS** \$279,900  
Finished walkout basement w/bedroom and full bath. Open vaulted great room on main level features wood Andersen doorwalks to extensive deck. Home sits over 300' from road (cannot be seen). This 3.3 acre parcel features solid woods, Jacuzzi in new master bath and more. (24081602)



**PINCKNEY SCHOOLS** \$279,900  
Enjoy access to docking on Zuke Lake. Great living to the Chain of Lakes. Great home in a great neighborhood w/many trees on lot. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, walkout lower level, fresh paint, new carpet, hot tub and more. (24072035)



**HOWELL SCHOOLS** \$279,970  
Nicely maintained light open & airy home w/neutral decor. Private & serene 3.96 acre setting. Walking distance to new schools, circular drive amongst beautiful perennial gardens & additional 4 acres available. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, pond, screened porch, 20x13 patio, 30x42 pole barn w/3 stalls and more. (24072772)



**HOWELL SCHOOLS** \$289,900  
Builder's model since completion in 1999. Never lived in. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, open floor plan 2-story home. Foyer and 20x8 loft area. 9' basement walls with 2 daylight windows and 3 piece rough in. (24084685)



**HURON VALLEY SCHOOLS** \$234,900  
Great home on 1.62 acres in Highland Township. Inground granite pool, hot tub with spa in atrium. Secluded tree-lined property. Entirely fenced with plenty of decking cabana. (24076276)



**HOWELL SCHOOLS** \$299,900  
Meticulously maintained home on 1.2 acres on a cul-de-sac. 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, finished walkout basement, 3 car garage. 2,386 sq ft, plus 780 in lower level. (24077058)



**BRIGHTON SCHOOLS** \$299,900  
2,500 sq ft home featuring 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths and more located on over an acre. Very secluded setting. Open floor plan with lots of storage space. Close to state land. Lots of upgrades throughout. Built in 2004. (24084781)



**SOUTH LYON SCHOOLS** \$319,000  
Historic Victorian home inspired by its original charm. Substantially renovated & updated. 4 bedrooms including in-law suite, home office, 5 bedrooms, 4 full baths and much more. Large multi-level deck, garage parks 4 cars. 1 year home warranty. This is a must see home! (24078805)



**PINCKNEY SCHOOLS** \$350,000  
Beautiful custom ranch on 2.5 rolling acres, pond front, sunset views. 2,300 sq ft, 3 bedroom, 3.5 bath home with den, professionally finished lower level adds 1,200 sq ft. Bright, clean, neutral & spacious. 1/10 mile to pavement. (24074836)



**HOWELL SCHOOLS** \$399,000  
Exquisite ranch on 10 gorgeous acres is like brand new! Lots of room-finished walkout w/kitchen, bedroom and bath. Vaulted ceiling skylights, cozy fireplace. Fabulous 2-tiered decking and more. (24073611)



**HOWELL SCHOOLS** \$405,000  
Spectacular! Executive contemporary on 2 lovely acres. Stunning foyer, vaulted ceilings, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, Jacuzzi tub, custom shower, 2 1/2 baths, library, generous 14x14' loft. Awesome views of backyard wildlife. Italian marble. 3 fireplaces. Horses ok. (24081529)



**SOUTH LYON SCHOOLS** \$409,000  
Great home many extras. Ceramics, hardwood, gas fireplace, decks, large 2 car garage, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, full finished walkout basement and more. (24076424)



**HOWELL SCHOOLS** \$419,000  
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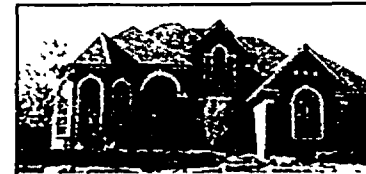
**Redford WELL MAINTAINED**  
Great starter home w/3BR & MBR w/WIC. Eat-in kitchen, garage w/openers. Newer roof, HW flrs, windows & more. Hardwood under carpet. C/A. Close to elementary school & shopping. Great curb appeal. (F83DAL) 248-349-5600 \$114,900



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**River Rouge BEAUTIFUL FAMILY COLONIAL**  
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**PLYMOUTH A Real Chamer**  
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**TROY Candidate for Architectural Digest**  
Spectacular 4 BR, 5 BA custom built ranch w/over 5000 SF. presents spacious GR w/cath ceilings, gourmet kit w/teagan bkst rm, & cust cab. fully equipped kit w/LL & BR & office. Hobbyist or collectors gar. 3 car att gar. (F32ADA) 734-455-5600 \$599,900



**Plymouth COLONY FARMS BEAUTY**  
5BR, 4.5BA, cape cod on beautiful, approximately 7 acre lot. Finished lower level with rec room, living & 2nd office area. All newer windows, some Pe'ta. formal DR, great room with fireplace. (F39BAS) 248-349-5600 \$349,900



**Romulus GOLF COURSE HOME**  
18th fairway gorgeous colonial 2 story foyer open floor plan library & GR. Huge Master w/whirlpool, 1.5 Bridge Des. gn. Many updates. Additional homes available in this sub. (F64GAT) 248-349-5600 \$267,900



**Livonia TRADITIONAL COLONIAL**  
3BR, colonial w/LR DR & FR w/triple. Large, updated eat in kitchen w/ceramic floor. Open floor plan. Recessed lighting, neutral decor, ceramic foyer and hall, central air & 2 car attached garage. (F31PER) 248-349-5600 \$209,900



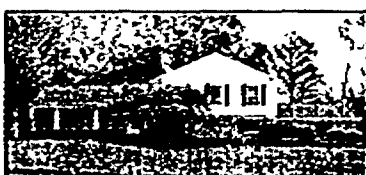
**CANTON Perfect Location!**  
Tranquil court setting w/premium location, convenient 1st floor laundry, gourmet kitchen w/corbin tops, built-in appl. hrdwd flrs in kitchen & foyer. Prof finished bsmt w. 5 bath in this 4 BR, 2 full & 2 1/2 BA colonial. (F51TER) 734-455-5600 \$479,900



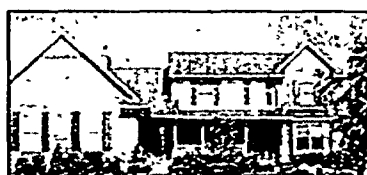
**CANTON Beautiful 2 Story Condo**  
Lovely formal dining room w/bay window opening to deck, 2 bedrooms open to huge bath w/extra deep garden tub & walk-in shower. Finished lower level & loads of storage. (F65HUN) 734-455-5600 \$161,000



**F. Hills SAY HELLO TO A GOOD BUY**  
Fantastic custom built 3BR ranch in Farmington Square. Excellent quality materials used throughout. Gourmet kitchen, formal dining room, French doors, wood floors. Huge basement and GR with fireplace. Many updates. Best buy. (F43BAY) 248-349-5600 \$339,900



**F. Hills GREAT HOME BACKING WOODS!**  
Transferred seller's mourn their loss. This beautiful 4BR 3BA quad offers tons of recent upgrades and improvements. Open floor plan, large foyer, LR, DR, kit w/nook, fin bsmt, FR w/tp and more. Awesome lot. (F26HAR) 248-349-5600 \$379,900



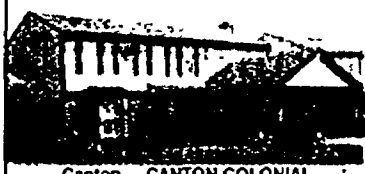
**PLYMOUTH This Home is Wonderful**  
Gorgeous 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath w/3 car garage. basement family room w/gas fireplace, library, cherry kitchen w/island & granite counters, doorwall to deck, 1st floor laundry & so much more. (F60WIL) 734-455-5600 \$429,900



**PLYMOUTH Spacious Ranch**  
Great neighborhood presents 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, tiled laundry room, hot tub, updated to all appliances. 2 car attached garage, nicely finished bsmt, hrdwd flrs, paver patio, sprinklers, attic fan. (F48CED) 734-455-5600 \$239,900



**NORTHVILLE Golf Community Condo!**  
A pleasure to show! Favorite 1st flr MBR, open fr plan 2 story foyer, curved staircase, ceramic tile in foyer & kit, granite tops, 42nd cream cab & SS appl. cath ceiling in FR w/gas FP, deck, full bsmt & 2 car att gar. (F73LYO) 734-455-5600 \$379,900



**Canton CANTON COLONIAL**  
Newer hardwood in LR, DR, kit, entry & liv on 1st floor. 4BR, 2.5BA, tiled basement, 2 car att garage, deck w/2 levels. Fenced. Big yard in great sub w/easy access to freeway, shopping and medical facility. (F44BRU) 248-349-5600 \$269,500



**Livonia SPACIOUS TRI-LEVEL**  
3BR home on shady tree-lined street in fabulous sub. Updated oak kitchen w/ceramic flrs, French drs leading to deck. Neighborhood swim asso. & walking distance to award winning Elem school. 1 yr home warranty. (F00HIX) 248-349-5600 \$212,000



**SOUTH LYON Great Family House**  
Charming 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath b-level w/open floor plan, updated oak kitchen w/ceramic tile floor. Family room w/lookout basement & 2 car garage. (F54LYO) 734-455-5600 \$186,900



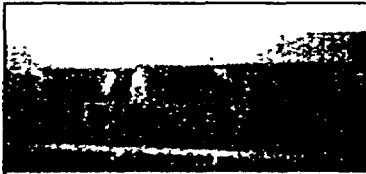
**EASTPOINTE Need Quick Sale**  
2 bedrooms, 2 bath ranch w/finished basement, detached garage, car lifts, CA, 2 natural fireplaces. Florida rm, steel entry drs, wood trim to lots of cabinets & pantry w/ln kitchen, deep lot w/fruit trees. (F11FOR) 734-455-5600 \$134,907



**REDFORD Cozy Home on Double Lot**  
3 bedrooms, 2 bath bungalow w/2 car garage attached by breezeway, finished basement w/2nd kitchen & bath, newer roof, windows, kitchen & carpet. (F18BRA) 734-455-5600 \$119,990



**South Lyon 55+ RANCH CONDO**  
Enjoy the clubhouse & beach in this quiet community. 2 BR, 1 ceramic bath, neutral covered porch, single car garage, large brick patio with immediate occupancy. Best buy. (Z4CAM) 248-349-5600 \$110,000



**S. Lyon 55+ WALKOUT RANCH CONDO**  
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**LINCOLN PARK Great Location**  
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**DETROIT Warrendale Bungalow**  
cute freshly painted brick home w/3 bedrooms, 1 bath, hardwood floors, covered ceiling, newer windows, roof & finished basement & fenced yard. (F10BRA) 734-455-5600 \$92,900



**LYONS Just Like New**  
Bright open fr plan w/3BRs, 2BAs, oak kit w/island. Hardw flrs, secluded MBR w/Jacuzzi tub & doorwall to deck, track lights in GR w/dbl doorwall to wrap around deck. 2 car att gar, bsmt w/marble flr & more. (F46EME) 734-455-5600 \$314,920



**Bldg. Green Oak CENTENNIAL FARMS RANCH**  
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**Novi DARE TO COMPARE!**  
Newer 4BR colonial is spacious beyond your expectations. Awesome fr plan. Custom features galore including Granite island kit, FR, FR w/2 w/tp, huge MBR w/vaulted ceiling, 3 car gar & a beautiful tree lot. (F85LOC) 248-349-5600 \$469,900



**GARDEN CITY Clean & Cozy Ranch**  
3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, master suite w/private bath WIC & sitting area, spacious kitchen w/ample storage. V/O, breezeway, 2.5 car attached garage, newer patio vinyl siding, furnace, electric, HW flrs & roof. (F13KAT) 734-455-5600 \$129,900



**WESTLAND This One Has It All!**  
2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath townhouse. Master bedroom has access to full bath & large WIC, kitchen w/wood laminate floors, wood cabinets & appls. Dining area has doorwall to deck, fireplace in LR, att gar & bsmt. (F64PHE) 734-455-5600 \$169,000



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**NORTHVILLE Spectacular Ranch End Unit Condo**  
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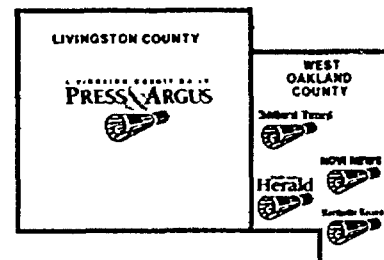
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Michigan's largest water treatment co. is hiring delivery drivers. Will be delivering softener salt & bottled water to homes & businesses out of our Hartland Office. Must have good driving record, excellent customer service skills & lift 100lbs. We offer good wages, benefits, 401K & advancement. Resumes can be emailed to cwatkins@clearwatersystems.com or faxed to 330-869-5572 or apply at any of our locations. All replies confidential. We drug screen.

**CNC LOADER WANTED**  
Phone (248) 449-6092 or fax (248) 449-6096

## CNC MILL OPERATOR

3D Contour Mold. Exp. only on Hedenheim, Mitsu, Fanuc. Apply 13050 Inkster Rd., Redford, S. of 96

## COIN LAUNDRY & Dry cleaner

Reliable & friendly customer person. Part time \$8.25 & up to start. Apply at 701 W Grand River Brighton

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Part time evenings. Wixom & Plymouth locations. Must have exp. in janitorial/clean work & reliable transportation. (734) 459-6190 Mon-Fri 9-5

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Experienced or willing to learn. (248) 894-2193

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Experienced or willing to learn. Rough Carpentry. References required. Also hiring Rough Carpenters, 2-3 years exp. necessary. Competitive wage. (810) 844-0641

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## DELIVERY BUTLER

Mobile workers needed to deliver food for Chilis & other restaurants to local business customers. Lunch & Dinner shifts available. Cash paid daily. Must use own vehicle. Please call 248-482-1100

## DIRECT CARE worker

needed for small family owned senior facility. Must be very reliable, honest & caring. Night shift. Full time. Please call (248) 431-8720

## DIRECT CARE - Part time

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## DRIVERS

Part time to drive cargo van from South Lyon to the Columbus & Chicago areas. Interested fax resume to (708) 845-5244 Attn: Sarah

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## FADAL OPERATOR

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Local design/build commercial construction company seeks a highly motivated & experienced Field Superintendent. The successful candidate will oversee all field activities on multiple projects throughout SE Michigan. Candidate should have at least 5 yrs. field supervision exp. Selected candidate will receive a competitive compensation & benefits package. Submit letter of interest with salary requirements & resume to: Attn: Human Resources Rand Construction Engineering, Inc. 1270 Rickett Rd. Brighton, MI 48116

## FINISH GRADE Dozer Operator

With 2 yrs. exp. Ability to read grade stakes a plus. Call Wagner Excavating, 7am to 5pm, (248) 486-4455

## FIREFIGHTERS

The Novi Fire Department is looking for Paid on Call Firefighters. Position covers nights and weekends. Must be 18, have high school diploma or GED, good driving record, no criminal history and live within one mile of the City limits. Training will be provided. Wages \$5.15-\$17.00 depending on qualifications. Please call our HR dept. at 248-347-0452 for more information. Visit our website at www.ci.novi.mi.us EOE

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**FRANKLIN CIDER MILL** \$6-12 an hour. Full and part-time. No exp. needed. Apply at 14 Mile and Franklin Rd. (248) 626-2968

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**HEALTH & SAFETY** Coordinator Responsible for coordination/delivery of all health and safety activities. Planning budgeting training scheduling instructors. Knowledge of American Red Cross policies and procedures. Instruct and authorize in one or more areas required. Send resume & cover letter to American Red Cross 1372 W. Grand River, Howell 48843. Allen Executive Director

Help Wanted-General (5000)

**HOUSE CLEANERS** Maid Brigade of Wixom looking for team members. Average \$8.50/hour + bonuses. Training pay, uniforms & company car. No nights or weekends. (248) 449-4534

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**LABORER BORDINE NURSERY** is accepting applications for full time seasonal general laborer positions. Candidates must have experience in basic building and repair. 40+ hrs per week, overtime possible available. Apply in person at 9100 Torrey Rd. Grand Blanc MI 48439 or fax resume to 810-655-5259

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**LIGHT INDUSTRIAL** Looking for full time employees 2:30pm-10:30pm shift. Light duty manufacturing competitive pay medical and dental, 401k. Ask for Kim (248) 486-4390

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**Leasing** Apt. community is seeking motivated individual w/outgoing personality. Duties include client contact w/prospective clients, follow up calls, outreach, taking service calls, processing leases & follow-ups by computer. Excellent pay. Minimum 3 yrs exp required. Fax resume to 248-477-4996

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**MACHINE OPERATOR** Entry level operator needed to set up, load, operate, and maintain book-cartoning machine. Other duties include operating hi-to receiving and facility maintenance. Wixom area - Contact Jan at 248-437-3000, ext. 221

**Machine Operator** Beverage manufacturer is currently recruiting for a Machine Operator for its Plymouth location. Must have at least 1-year experience in a manufacturing environment. We offer Medical, Dental, Life Insurance and 401K. Please send resume to Attn: Machine Operator #11, P.O. Box 701248 Farmington, MI 48170 Fax (734) 416-3810 or e-mail hr.manufacturing@hmail.com EOE

**MACHINIST** Grinder ID/DD-Surface. We offer an exc. benefit package. Experience only. Overtime available. Apply at 29632 W Tech Dr. Wixom or fax resume 248-960-8018

**MANAGER AND ASSISTANT MANAGER** Seeking persons experienced in group home management. Consumer services personnel management. Manager \$11.35 per hr. Asst. Manager \$8.70 plus health/dental. Life disability 401(k). Home located North Novi and Brighton. Call Lynda @ 734-458-8140 Fax 734-458-8195

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**MUSIC TEACHER** needed 1 day per week. Exp in school setting required. Please call Novi Northstar Monistrell at (248) 348-3033 or (248) 449-1652

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**Forge** Reference # 805 31635 8 Mile Rd Livonia MI 48152 (Between Wixom and Farmington Rd) Phone (248) 474-4200 Fax (248) 474-5799

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**OPTICIAN** SYS Vision has a Dispensing Optician position available in our Brighton store. Experience helpful, but will train a necessary. Apply in person at 455 E Grand River, Brighton, or fax to 810-227-4390

**PACKAGING MACHINE OPERATOR** Needed for candy plant in Brighton. Experience needed running packaging machinery. Experience running Hayssen machine preferred. Good pay and benefits for right person. Call (248) 486-0055 between 10am - 2pm.

**PAINTER / DRYWALLER** 29 hrs/week. Day shift. Exp needed \$10/hr. Apply in person at 40000 E 6 Mile, Northville

**PAINTER WANTED** Exp Interior & Exterior painting. For more info Call (810) 227-6645

**PAINTERS** Experienced ONLY. Pay by exp. Transportation a must. Ask for Chris, (734) 954-9143

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**PERSON** with old fashioned ways & positive attitude for Dispatch, bookkeeping sales & computer exp. not necessary. Apply Horner Concrete 299 N. Main St. South Lyon or call Leonard (248)437-1383

**PET GROOMER** Experienced dog/cat groomer needed immediately in Novi and/or Plymouth locations. Call Pat (517) 546-9588

**PET GROOMER WANTED** Brighton area. Call Rebecca for interview 517-862-8515

**PHONE RECEPTIONIST** with some computer skills must have pleasant voice & work well without direct supervision. Flexible schedule. Milford 248-685-7580

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**RESIDENT AIDES & PART TIME ACTIVITIES** Ashley Court of Brighton now hiring for attendants. Must be dependable & love to work with the elderly. Call for an interview (810) 225-7400

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**RIVER BANK** Golf Course & Banquet Center, located on the corner of 10 Mile & Currie Rd is currently seeking part time servers flexible schedules, open year round. Apply in person or call (248) 486-6251 ask for Todd or Tracy

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**ROUTE DRIVER** Troy based vending company serving metro area. \$450/wk to start, commission after training period. Company supplies truck and uniform. Call weekdays 9am-12pm 248-577-4055

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**THE NOVI TOWNE PLACE SUITES BY MARRIOTT** is looking for a detailed individual to perform general cleaning & preventative maintenance in our rooms. Interested individuals please fill out an application. 42600 W 11 Mile Rd, Novi. EEO/M/F/V/H

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**Help Wanted-Office Clerical** (5010)

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**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT** Brighton sales office looking for Administrative Assistant. Must have computer exp w/Excel & Word. Perfect Good phone skills & required Attention to detail a must. Fax resume to 810-227-7725

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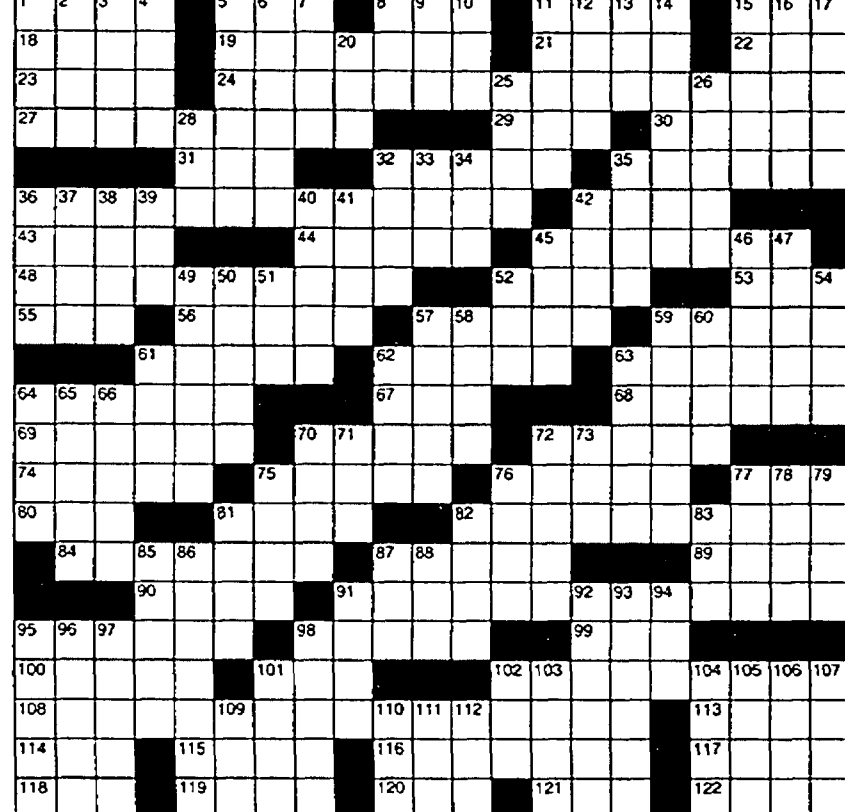
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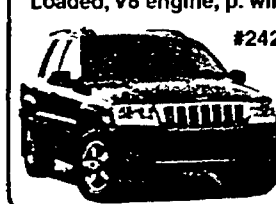


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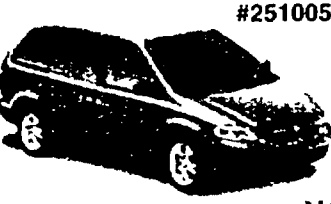
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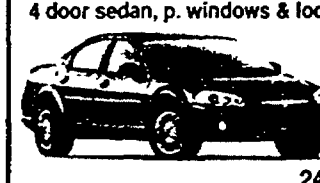


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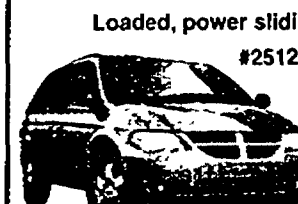
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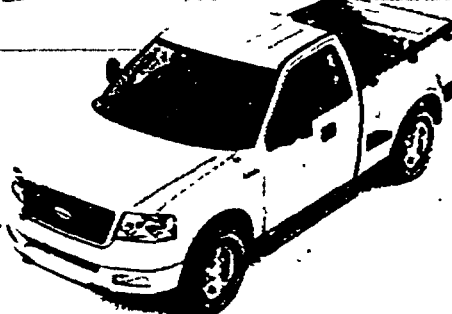
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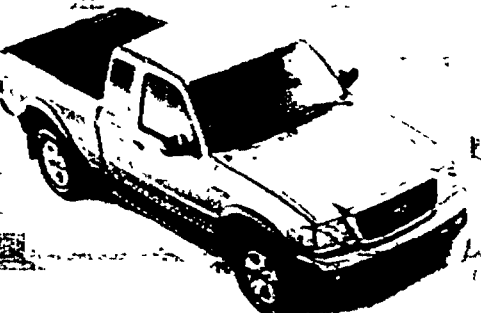
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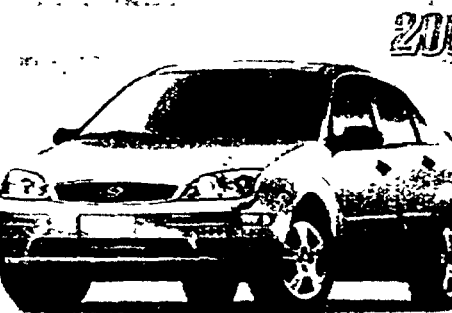
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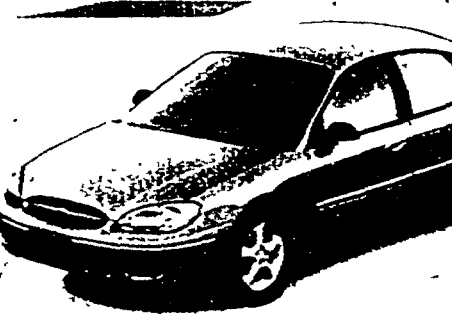
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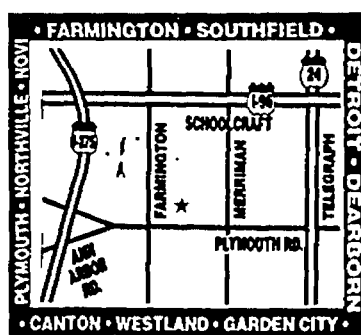
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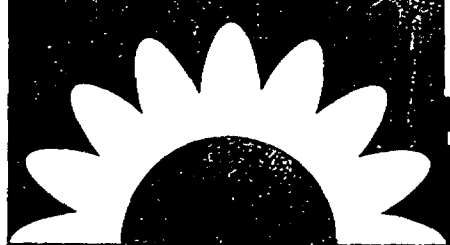
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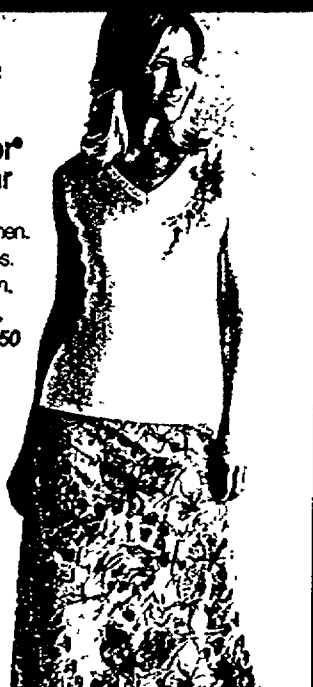
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Handbags, minibags & small leather goods orig. \$8-\$75, sale 4.00-37.50



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**14<sup>99</sup>**

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**ENTIRE STOCK**

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SO... tees & tank tops for juniors, orig. \$10-\$12



**ENTIRE STOCK**

**16<sup>99</sup>**  
SO... fashion denim & casual pants for juniors orig. \$34



SO...so real so right.™

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Mudd®, i.e.i.® & Unionbay® tops for juniors, orig. \$18-\$20, sale 8.99-9.99



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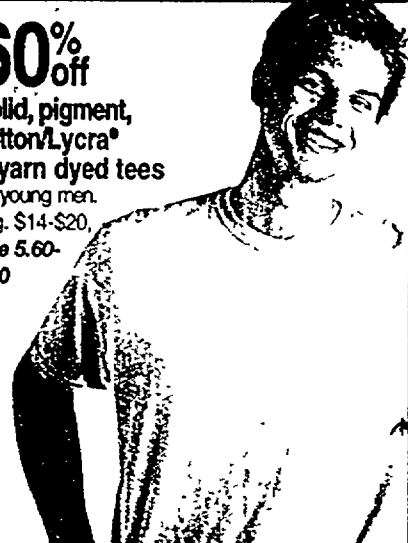
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SO... & Sonoma 5-pkt. basic denim jeans for girls 4-16 & boys 4-20, orig. 17.99-19.99



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**60% off**

Solid, pigment, cotton/Lycra® & yarn dyed tees for young men, orig. \$14-\$20, sale 5.60-8.00



**ENTIRE STOCK**

**50% off**  
Long sleeved character screen printed tees for boys 4-7.



**ENTIRE STOCK**

**9<sup>99</sup>**  
Kids' character backpacks reg. 19.99-24.99



**ENTIRE STOCK**

**40% off**  
Kids' socks & underwear for girls & boys.



**9<sup>99</sup>**

Urban Pipeline® carpenter jeans for boys 8-20, orig. \$28





**ENTIRE STOCK**

**15% off**  
Fine fragrances  
reg. 5.95-60.00,  
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**ENTIRE STOCK**

**60% off plus  
save an extra 10%**  
Sterling silver jewelry  
reg. \$4-\$135,  
sale 1.44-48.60  
Q shop online for  
selected items  
W1660



**ENTIRE STOCK**

**50% off**  
I.e.I.® and Mudd®  
novelty socks  
for her, orig. \$6-\$12,  
sale \$3-\$6



**15<sup>99</sup>**  
Video games  
Playable on Gameboy®  
advance, Nintendo  
Gamecube™, Playstation® 2  
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1 & 2 games  
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# SPECIALS

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**ENTIRE STOCK**

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Kitchen electrics  
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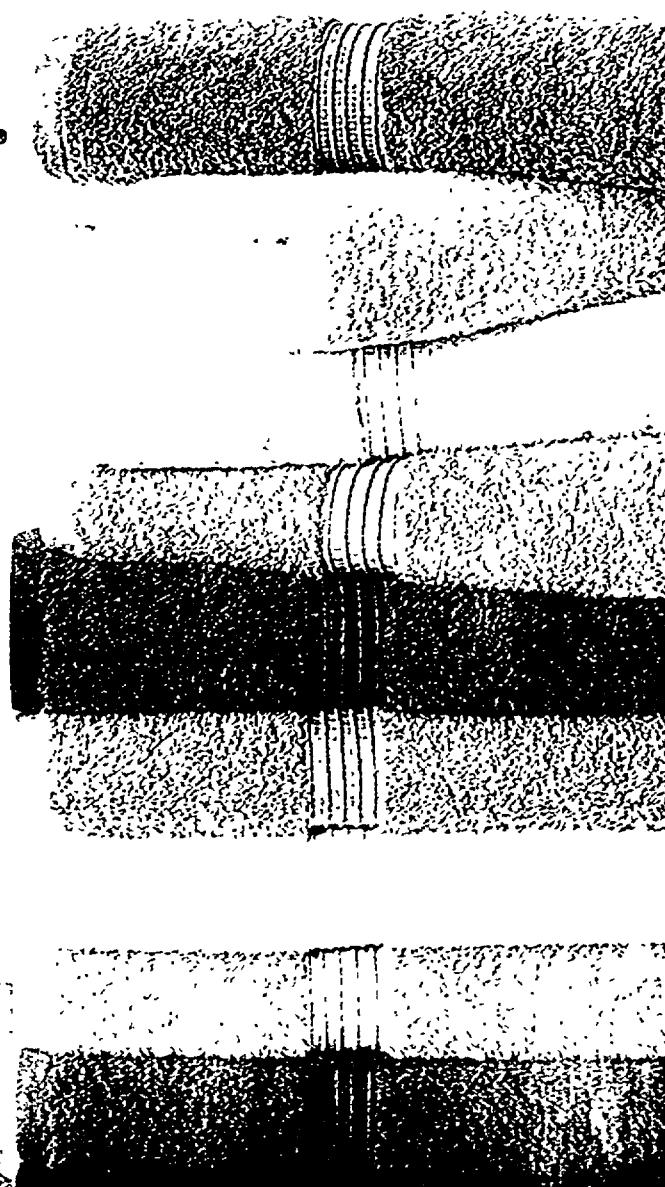
KitchenAid®  
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Stand Mixer.

Smoothie Plus  
Ultimate blender.

**Cuisinart** **KitchenAid** **BACK TO BASICS**


**2/\$12**  
Gloria Vanderbilt®  
bath towels  
reg. 13.99 ea., sale 6.99 ea.

50% off Villager  
and Supima®  
bath towels



**ENTIRE STOCK**

**17<sup>99</sup>**  
Lee® jeans  
for men. Loose,  
Regular & Relaxed  
Fits. reg. 24.99



**ENTIRE STOCK**

**17<sup>99</sup>**  
Arrow  
dress shirts  
for men.  
orig. \$34-\$36



**ENTIRE STOCK**


**10-40% off plus  
save an  
extra 10%**  
Floor care  
Q shop online  
H1400

sale 279.99  
Bissell®  
ProHeat™  
self-propelled  
deep cleaner.  
reg. 359.99

sale 299.99  
Hoover®  
WindTunnel™  
Bagless  
self-propelled  
upright  
vacuum.  
reg. 359.99

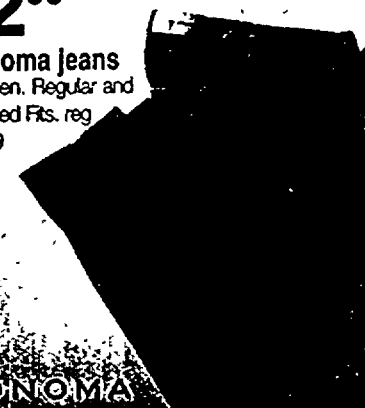


**2/\$8** The Big One bed pillows  
reg. 9.99 ea., sale 4.99 ea.  
Q shop online 40177



**ENTIRE STOCK**

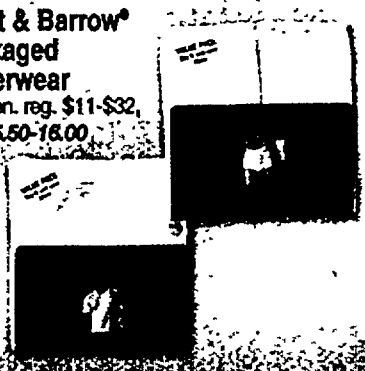
**12<sup>99</sup>**  
Sonoma jeans  
for men. Regular and  
Relaxed Fits. reg.  
24.99



**SONOMA**

**ENTIRE STOCK**

**50% off**  
Croft & Barrow®  
packaged  
underwear  
for men. reg. \$11-\$32,  
sale 5.50-16.00



**ENTIRE STOCK**

**50% off**  
Framed art  
and wall decor  
reg. 7.99-179.99,  
sale 3.99-89.99



**ENTIRE STOCK**

**50% off**  
The Big One®,  
Sonoma and  
Home Classics®  
sheet sets



**everything's on sale** for misses

**ENTIRE STOCK**

**33-50% off**

**Nine & Company®** and access modern sportswear

For misses, orig. \$20-\$74, sale 13.40-49.58 shop online P8139

**NINE & COMPANY**

**ENTIRE STOCK**

**60% off**

**fine and sterling silver jewelry**

reg. 4.00-3,749.99, sale 1.60-1,499.99 shop online for selected items W1700

**19<sup>99</sup>**

Pair of 14k gold earrings  
reg. \$50

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**ENTIRE STOCK**

**40-50% off**

**Croft & Barrow® & Sonoma sweaters** for misses, orig. \$28-\$34, sale 16.80-20.40 shop online P8138

**SONOMA**  
life+style™

**ENTIRE STOCK**

**40-50% off**

**Croft & Barrow® knit tops** for misses, petites and women. Selected styles. Misses' shown. orig. \$18-\$20, sale 10.80-12.00

**ENTIRE STOCK**

**33% off**

**Bras from Maidenform®, Bali®, Vanity Fair®, Warner's®, Lily of France®, Barelythere®, Playtex®, Olga®** Women's Lingerie dept. reg. \$15-\$49, sale 10.05-32.83 shop online P81313

**maidenform**

**ENTIRE STOCK**

**25-50% off**

**Fashion jewelry from SO..., Napier®, 1928®, Sonoma, Villager, Nine & Company®** orig. \$2-\$50, sale 1.00-37.50

**SO...**

**ENTIRE STOCK**

**19<sup>99</sup>**

**Sonoma twill pants & denim jeans** for misses and petites. Misses' shown. orig. \$34 shop online P81311

**ENTIRE STOCK**

**20-50% off**

**Fitness wear and activewear** for misses. orig. \$14-\$44, sale 7.00-35.20

adidas®, Nike®, TekGear®, Russell® Athletic, Gloria Vanderbilt®, Sport, N.Y.L.®

**ENTIRE STOCK**

**35% off**

**Sleepwear, loungewear and robes** for her. orig. \$16-\$40, sale 10.40-26.00 shop online Z100

**ENTIRE STOCK**

**30-40% off**

**Handbags, minibags & small leather goods** orig. \$8-\$75, sale 4.99-52.50 shop online P81312

sale 29.99  
Leather handbag, reg. \$50

**40-50% off**

**petites sportswear**

Croft & Barrow®, Vanity Fair®, Sonoma, Villager, Selected styles orig. \$12-\$34, sale 5.99-26.40

**40-50% off**

**women's sportswear**

Sonoma, Villager, Selected styles orig. \$14-\$34, sale 7.00-26.40

**entire stock 25-33% off**

**pantes, innerwear and shapewear**

**entire stock 35% off**

**sunglasses & fashion accessories**

**entire stock 40% off**

**Gloria Vanderbilt® and Haggar® career pants**

for misses orig. \$40 sale \$24

**entire stock 24.99**

**Lee® Slim Fit denim jeans & plain front stretch twill pants**

for misses & petites shop online P81310

**entire stock 25-40% off**

**socks**

for her. orig. \$5-\$15, sale 3.00-10.50

**3/\$15**

**Bodysource® open stock bath & body**

reg. \$6-\$12 ea.



# everything's on sale for the family



**29<sup>99</sup> entire stock**  
Mudd\*, I.e.i.\* & Bongo\* casual pants,  
corduroys & fashion jeans

For juniors orig. \$40 shop online P8131

**40-50% off**  
all SO... & Sonoma tops

For girls 4-16.  
shop online P8137

**20-50% off entire stock**  
dress & casual  
shoes & boots

For men, women & kids. reg. 24.99-79.99, sale 16.99-63.99

## ENTIRE STOCK

**40% off**

Dresses & pantsuits  
for misses,  
petites,  
women &  
juniors.  
Misses' shown.  
orig. \$40-\$90,  
sale \$24-\$54



## ENTIRE STOCK

**50% off**

Shirt jackets  
for juniors.  
orig. \$36-\$40,  
sale \$18-\$20



## ENTIRE STOCK

**30-50% off athletic shoes**

For men, women & kids. reg. 29.99-79.99, sale 20.99-55.99



## ENTIRE STOCK

**50% off**

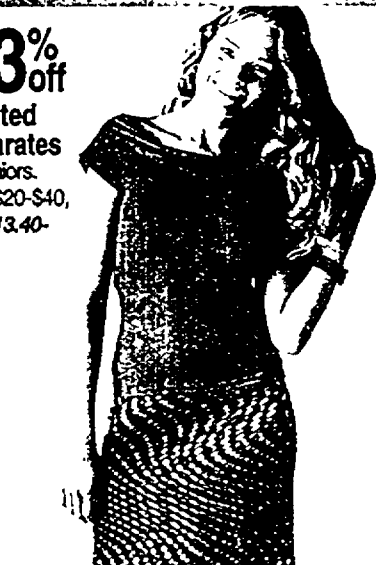
Active pants  
for juniors.  
orig. \$20-\$26,  
sale \$10-\$13  
shop online  
P8133



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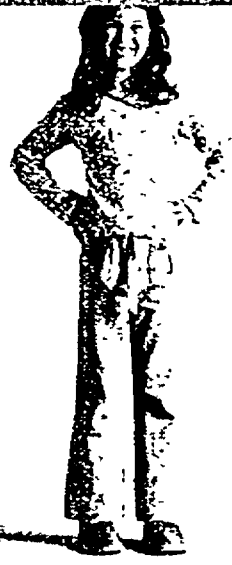
Related  
separates  
for juniors.  
orig. \$20-\$40,  
sale \$13.40-  
26.80



## ENTIRE STOCK

**50% off**

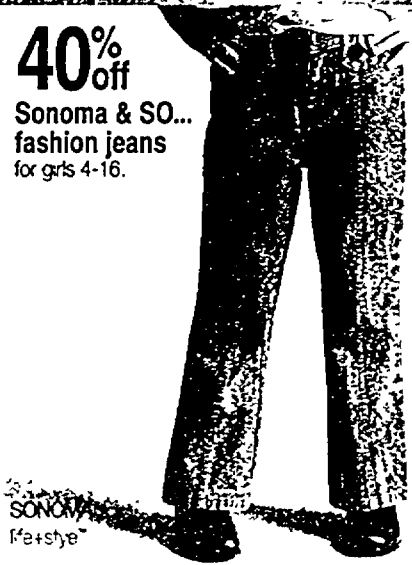
Kids' sets  
for girls 4-6x,  
boys 4-7  
& toddlers.



## ENTIRE STOCK

**40% off**

Sonoma & SO...  
fashion jeans  
for girls 4-16.



## entire stock

**50% off**

Bongo\* & SO...  
pants

**50% off**

I.e.i., GLO\*, Mudd\*  
& SO... skirts

For juniors orig. \$24-\$34, sale \$12.20-\$17.00  
SO... so real, so right.

## entire stock

**25-33% off**

Wardrobe  
essentials

**33% off**

related separates

For juniors orig. \$20-\$40, sale \$13.40-\$26.80

## entire stock

**11.99**

Wardrobe &  
velour separates

**6.99**

Sonoma & SO...  
separates

For juniors orig. \$10-\$14, sale \$6.99

## entire stock

**50% off**

related separates

**entire stock**

**10-40% off**

toys



**60% off**

**when you take an additional 33% off**  
our already-reduced yellow ticket clearance prices.

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**everything's on sale** men's, young men's & boys'

**ENTIRE STOCK**

**Levi's**

sale 26.99  
Levi's® jeans  
for men  
500® Regular  
Fit, 550®  
Relaxed  
Fit, 535®  
Relaxed  
Straight Fit  
& 560®  
Comfort Fit

sale 27.99  
Levi's® jeans  
for young  
men.  
Low Rise™  
Straight,  
Low Loose™  
Boot Loose  
Straight,  
carpenter &  
cargo styles

**Levi's® jeans on sale**

shop online P81319

**ENTIRE STOCK**

**30-50% off**

athletic short sleeved tees & shorts  
For men, orig. \$12-\$36, sale 6.00-25.20 shop online P81316

Save  
**40-50%**  
Sonoma tops  
for boys 4-7.  
shop online P8134

SONOMA  
life+style™

**ENTIRE STOCK**

**40-50% off**

Tops from  
FUBU®, Dickies®,  
Ocean Pacific®,  
U.S. Polo Assn.,  
Gotcha™  
for young men.  
orig. \$14-\$58,  
sale 7.00-34.80

**ENTIRE STOCK**

**50% off**  
Short sleeved  
sport shirts  
for men, orig.  
\$30-\$45, sale  
15.00-22.50

**ENTIRE STOCK**

**40-50% off**

Polos from  
Croft & Barrow®,  
Arrow, Sonoma,  
Marc Edwards  
for men.  
orig. \$24-\$42,  
sale 14.40-25.20  
shop online  
P81317

**ENTIRE STOCK**

**40-50% off**

Urban Pipeline™  
tops  
for boys 8-20.

Save  
**50%**

Urban  
Pipeline™  
& A.P.CO.®  
pants  
for boys.  
orig. \$28-\$36,  
sale 13.99-17.99  
shop online  
P8135

**24.99**

U.S. Polo Assn.,  
Unionbay®  
& JNCO®  
fashion jeans  
& pants  
for young men.  
orig. \$42-\$55

**21.99**

Lee®  
Performance  
Khakis  
for men.  
Wrinkle Free;  
repels liquid  
and resists stains;  
pleated or flat-front  
style, reg. 24.99  
shop online  
P81315

**entire stock  
40% off**

P. Miller & FUBU®  
apparel

**entire stock  
50% off**

character boxers  
for boys 8-20, reg. 11.99-12.00, sale 5.99-6.00

**entire stock  
40% off**

licensed & novelty  
screenprinted tees  
for men, orig. \$12-\$20, sale 7.00-14.00

**entire stock  
40% off**

knit & woven  
loungewear &  
boxers  
for men, Croft & Barrow® and Sonoma.

**entire stock  
(30) 50% off**

access, Arise™ &  
Havana Jacks Café  
collections sportswear  
for men, orig. \$22-\$45, sale 12.00-22.50

**entire stock  
40% off**

dress shirts & ties  
for men, reg. \$20-\$40, sale \$12-\$24

**entire stock  
50% off**

croft polos  
for men, orig. \$22-\$45, sale 12.00-22.50

**entire stock  
40-50% off**

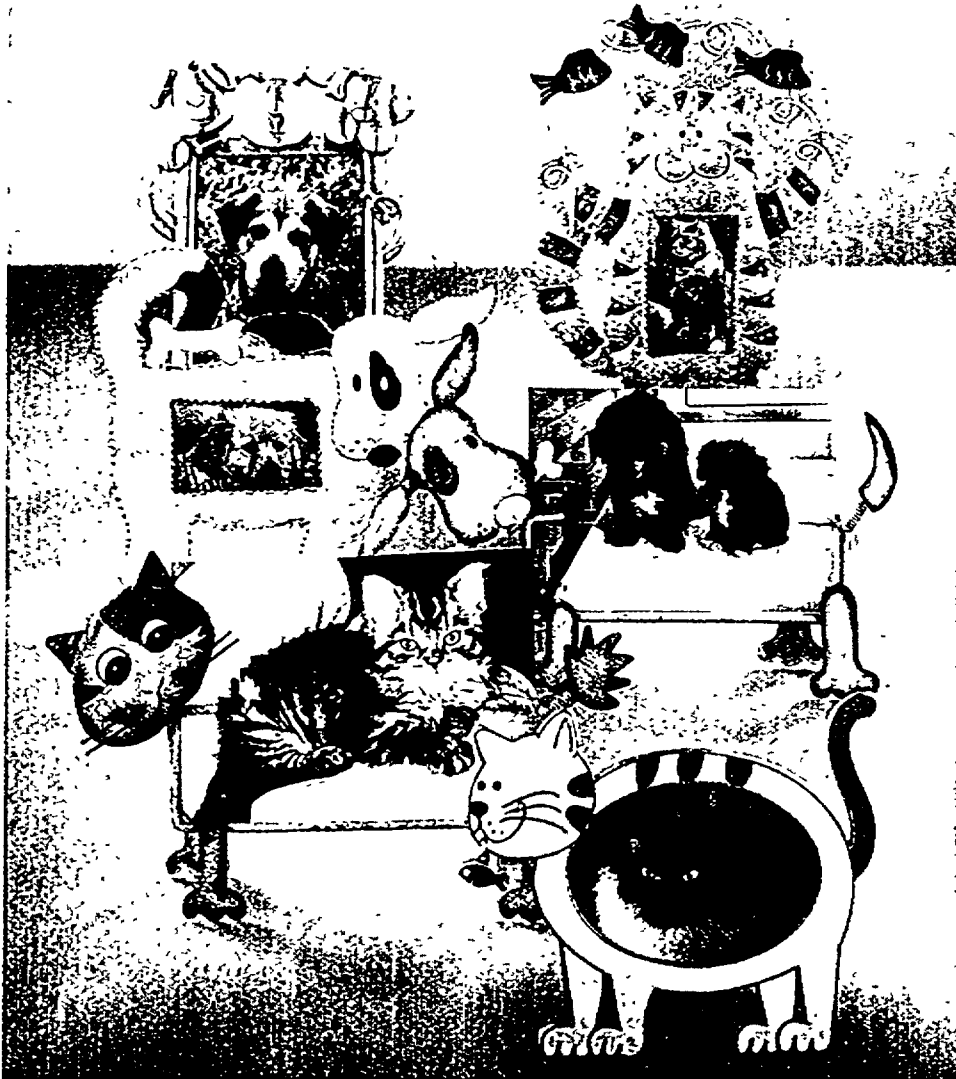
casual &  
dress pants  
for men, Braggi, Natural Issue® and  
Croft & Barrow®, orig. \$40-\$45, sale 20.00-22.50



**everything's on sale** for your home

**ENTIRE STOCK**

**40% off frames**



**ENTIRE STOCK**

**25-50% off backpacks**

reg. \$10-\$65, sale 6.99-47.99



**ENTIRE STOCK**

**30-40% off**

Dinnerware  
Featuring Bahama.  
Q shop online  
DN100



**ENTIRE STOCK**

**10-40% off**

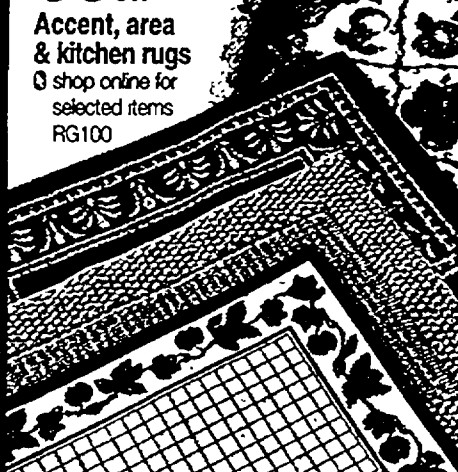
Kitchen electrics  
Q shop online H1600  
sale 19.99  
Rival® Crock-Pot®  
reg. 29.99



**ENTIRE STOCK**

**50% off**

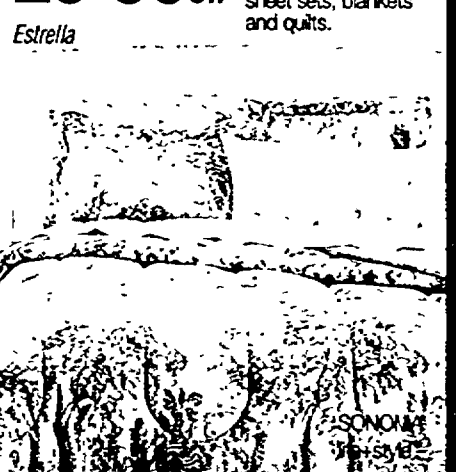
Accent, area  
& kitchen rugs  
Q shop online for  
selected items  
RG100



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**25-50% off**

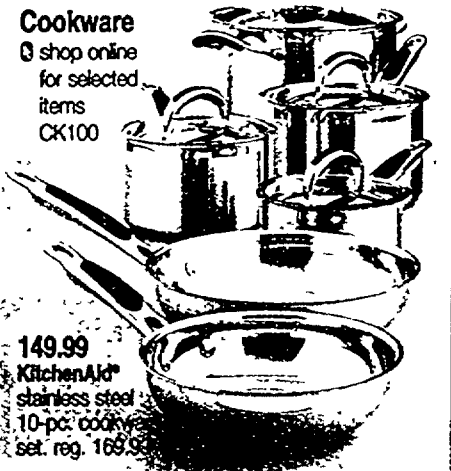
Bedding  
Includes bedding sets,  
sheet sets, blankets  
and quilts.



**ENTIRE STOCK**

**10-50% off**

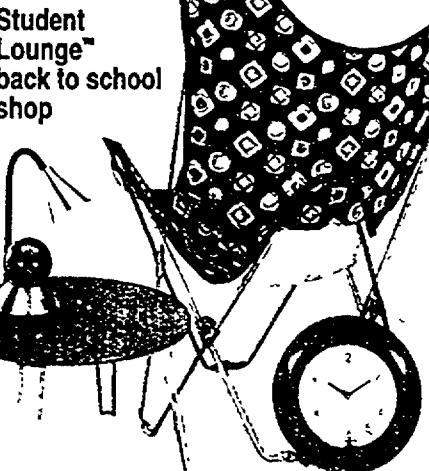
Cookware  
Q shop online  
for selected  
items  
CK100



**ENTIRE STOCK**

**50% off**

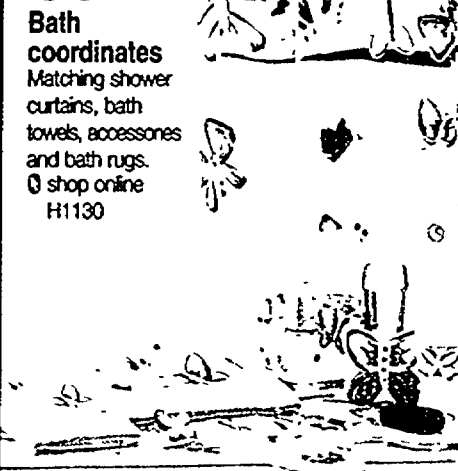
Student  
Lounge™  
back to school  
shop



**ENTIRE STOCK**

**35% off**

Bath  
coordinates  
Matching shower  
curtains, bath  
towels, accessories  
and bath rugs.  
Q shop online  
H1130



**ENTIRE STOCK**

**50% off**

Bed pillows &  
mattress pads  
Q shop online  
BP100



entire stock  
**40% off**

flatware &  
glassware

entire stock  
**40% off**

candles & decorative  
lighting

entire stock  
**20-50% off**

CorningWare® &  
Pyrex® glass  
bakeware

entire stock  
**15-50% off**

personal care  
Q shop online H2400

entire stock  
**50% off**

slippers

entire stock  
**50% off**

luggage

reg. 49.99-319.99, sale 24.99-159.99  
Q shop online H1720

entire stock  
**40-50% off**

solid bath towels  
and solid bath rugs

entire stock  
**40-50% off**

table linens &  
kitchen textiles

## ENTIRE STOCK

53.99 Final Price  
Pair of 14k gold 1/4 ct.  
T.W. diamond stud  
earrings. reg. \$175.  
sale 53.99



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Weights are approximate. T.W. may vary up to  
.05 ct. Actual savings may exceed the percent  
savings shown

60% off plus  
save an extra 10%  
Fine jewelry

reg. 29.99-3,749.99, sale 11.99-1,499.99,  
Final Price 10.79-1,349.99

## ENTIRE STOCK



50%  
off

Sonoma knit & woven tops  
for misses, ladies & women. Misses' shown  
orig. \$12-\$30, sale \$6-\$15

SONOMA life+style

## ENTIRE STOCK



13<sup>99</sup>

Famous maker bras from  
Vanity Fair, Bali, Warner's, Maidenform,  
Lily of France, Playtex, Barelythere, Olga  
Women's Lingerie dept. reg. \$18-\$200  
shop online P81313

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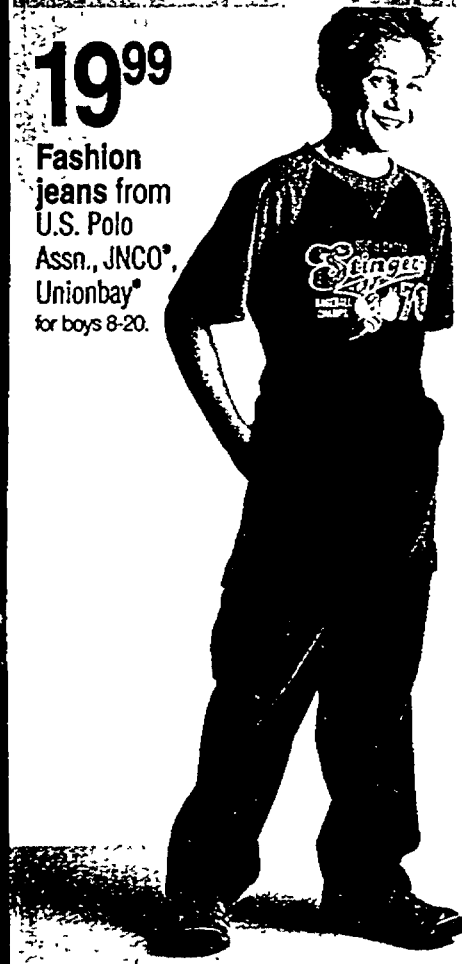
20-50% off plus  
save an extra 10%

Dress and casual shoes  
for the family. Excludes athletic shoes.  
shop online P81324

## ENTIRE STOCK

19<sup>99</sup>

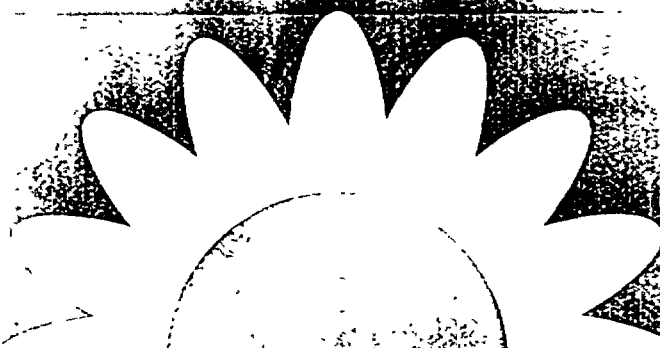
Fashion  
jeans from  
U.S. Polo  
Assn., JNCO®,  
Unionbay®  
for boys 8-20.



one day only  
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early bird  
specials

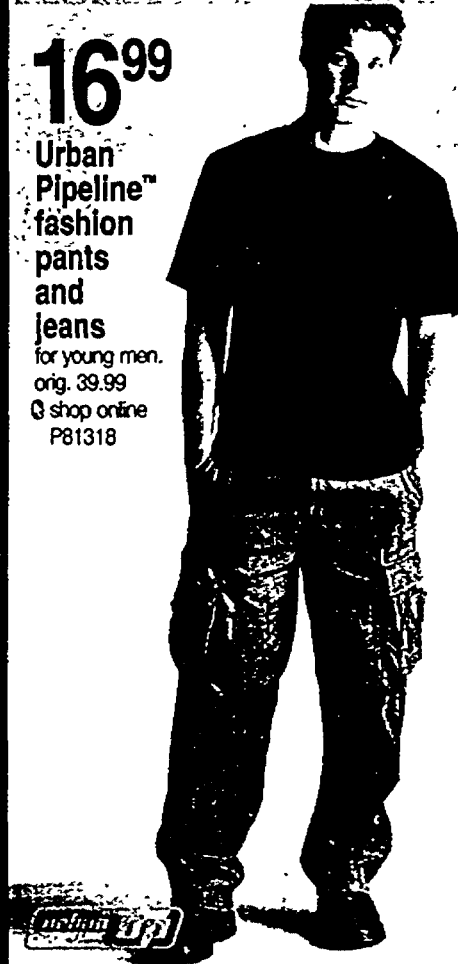
Early Birds also available online.



## ENTIRE STOCK

16<sup>99</sup>

Urban  
Pipeline™  
fashion  
pants  
and  
jeans  
for young men.  
orig. 39.99  
shop online  
P81318



## ENTIRE STOCK



50%  
off

Arrow schoolwear  
reg. \$10-\$20, sale \$5-\$10  
shop online P81319

## ENTIRE STOCK



7<sup>99</sup>

Screen printed tees  
reg. \$10-\$15, sale \$7-\$10

## ENTIRE STOCK



50%  
off

Sleepwear,  
loungewear & robes  
reg. \$10-\$20, sale \$5-\$10  
shop online P81320

## ENTIRE STOCK



50%  
off

Decorative pillows,  
throws and chair pads

# KOHL'S

Prices good Saturday, August 14, 2004.

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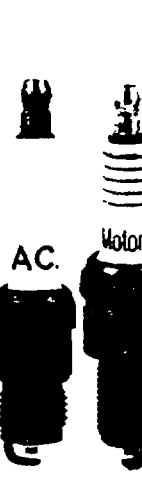
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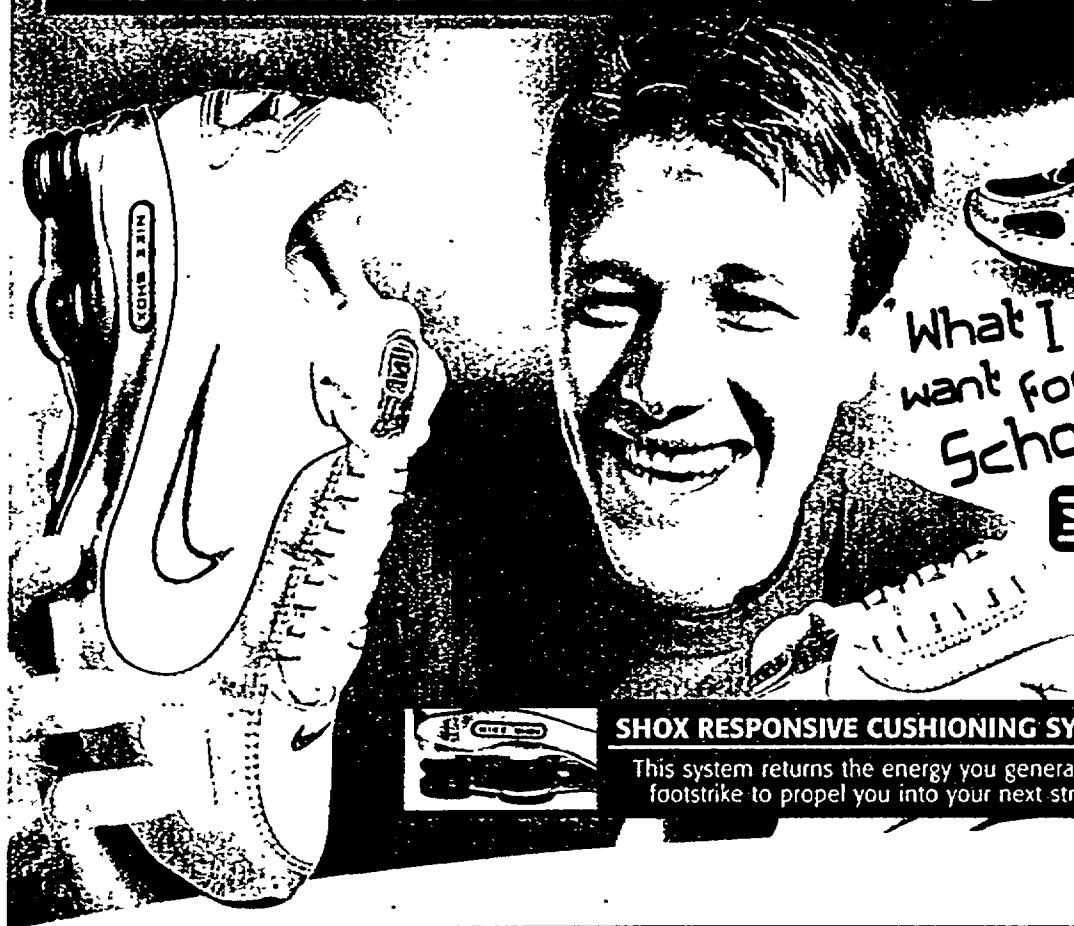


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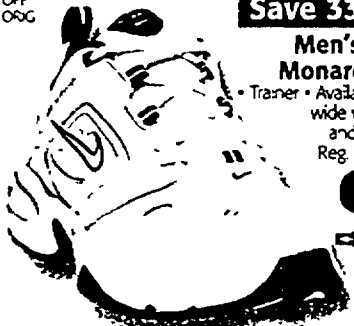
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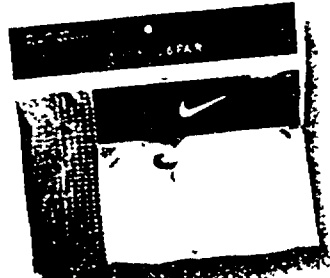
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## Sports Trivia

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Carl Lewis

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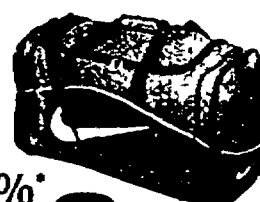
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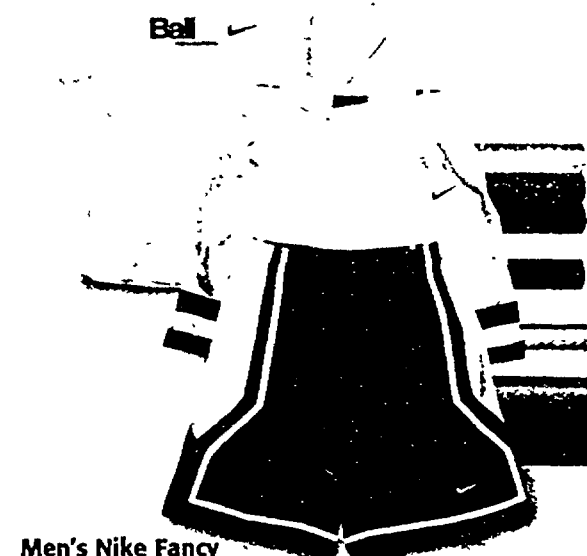
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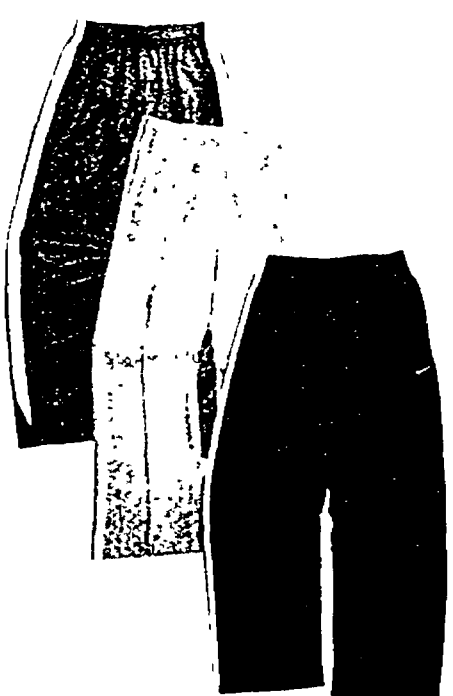


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## Sports Trivia

What woman won Olympic gold in the 100- and 200-meter runs in 2000 and played hoops for North Carolina?

Marion Jones

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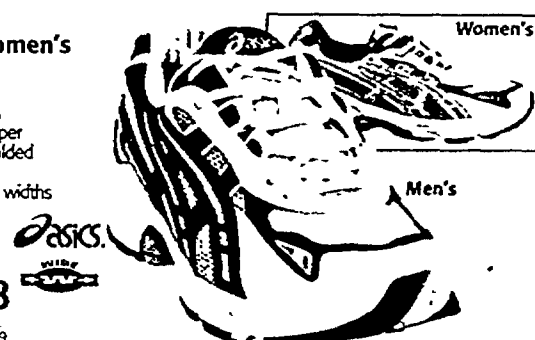
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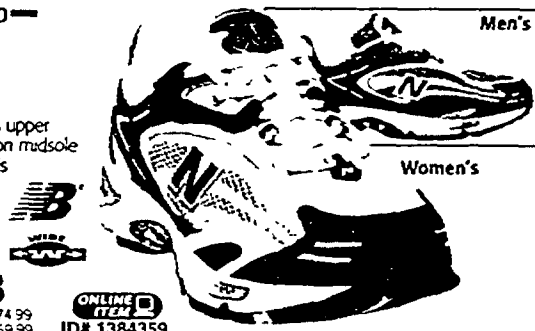


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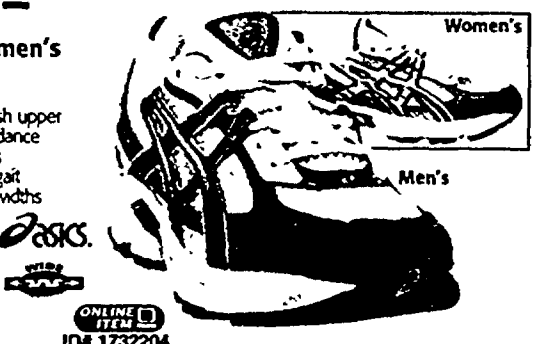


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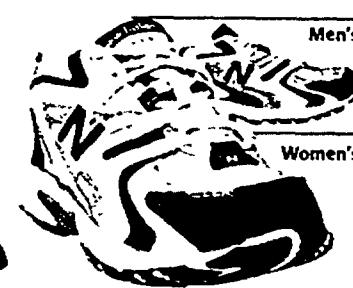
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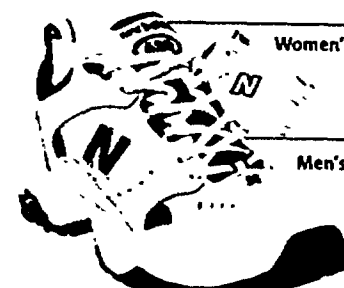


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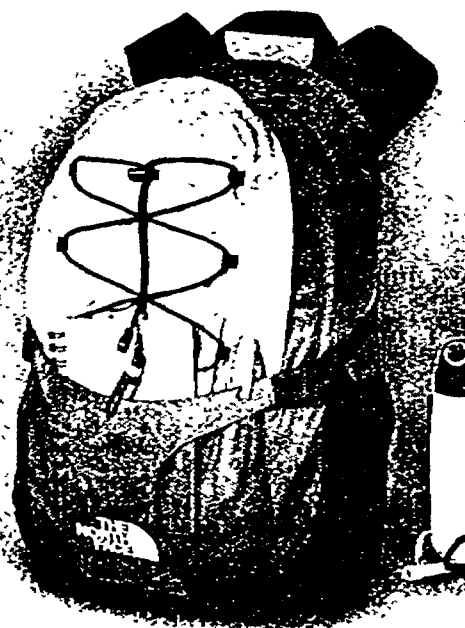


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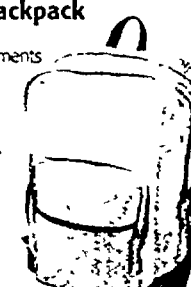


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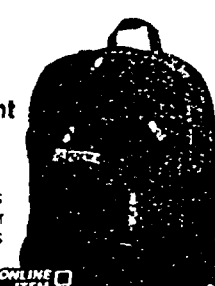
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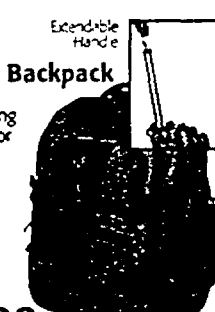
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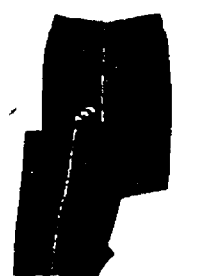
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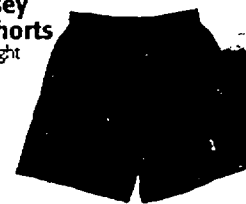


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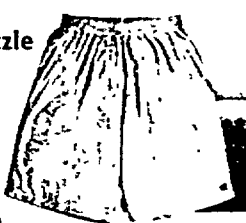


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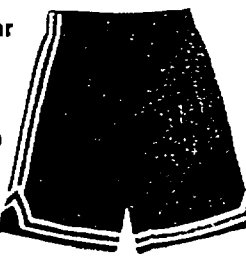


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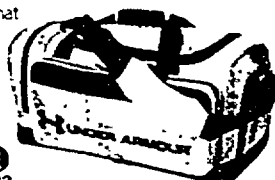


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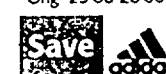
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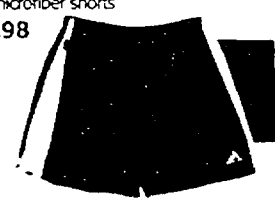
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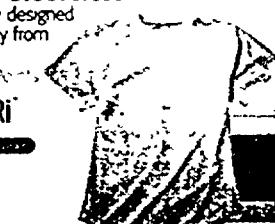
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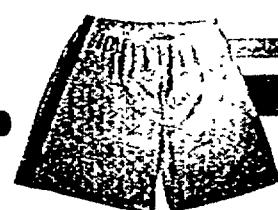


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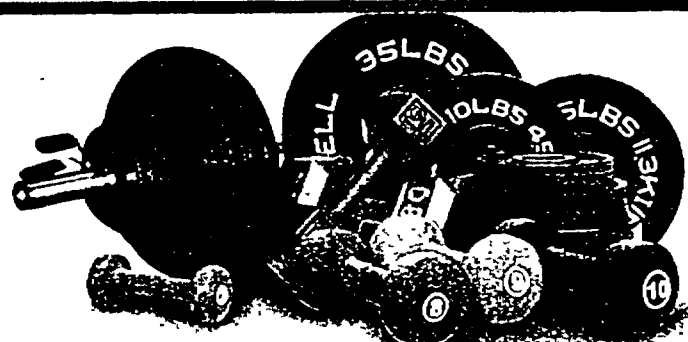
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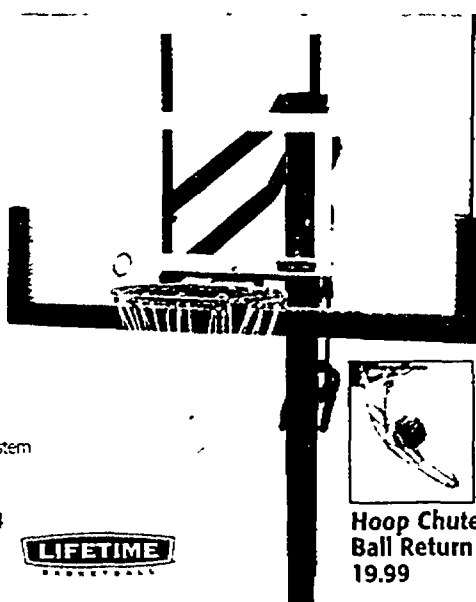
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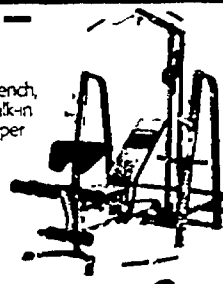


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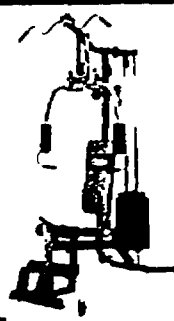
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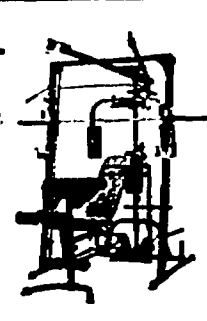
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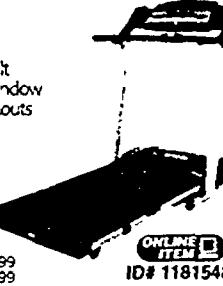
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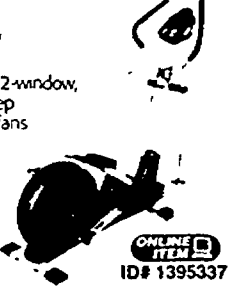
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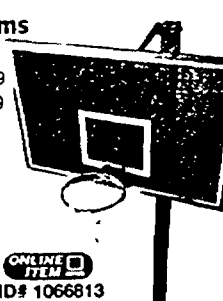
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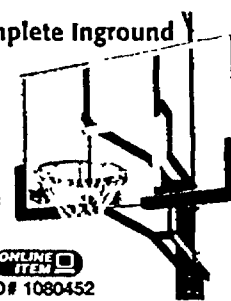
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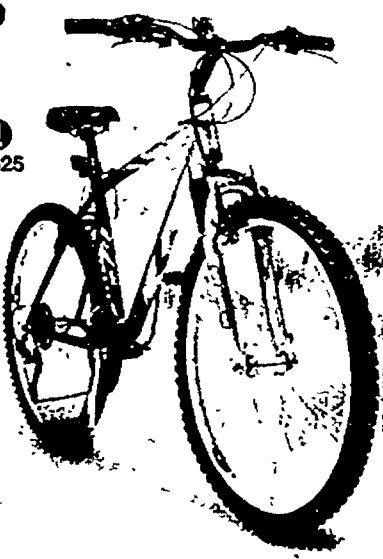
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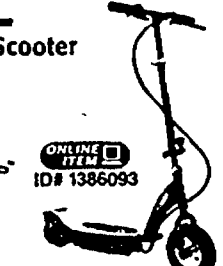
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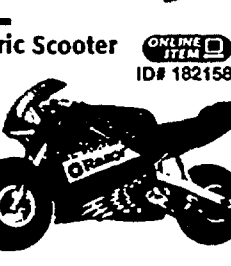
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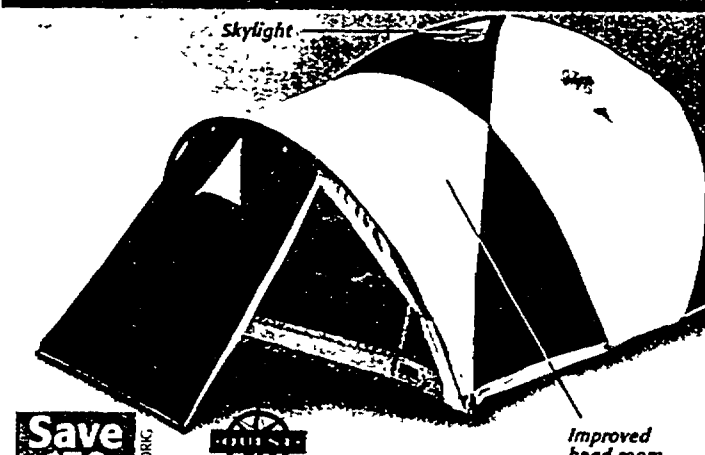
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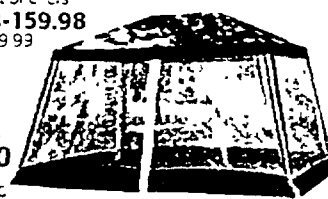
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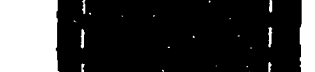
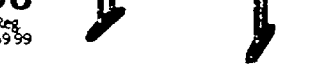
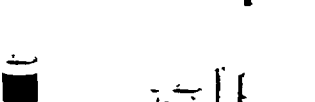
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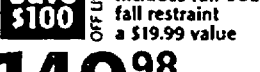
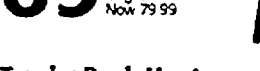
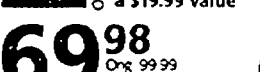
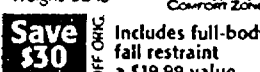
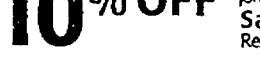


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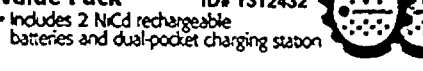
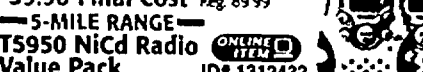
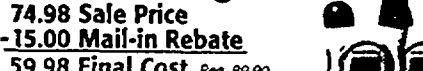
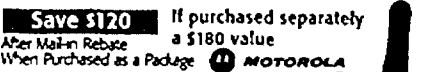
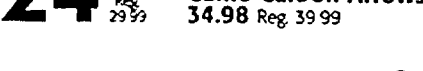
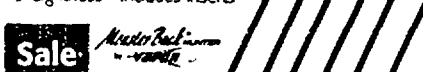
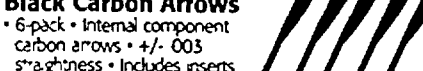


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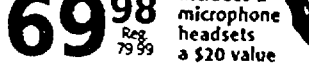
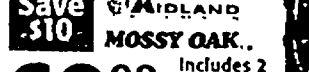
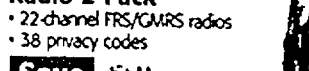
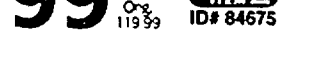
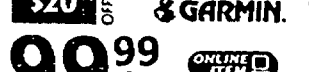
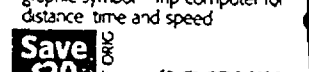
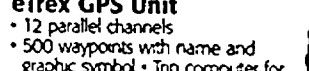
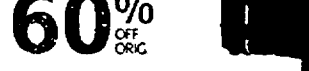
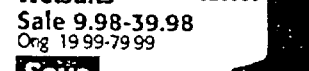
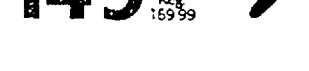


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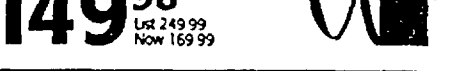
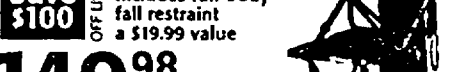
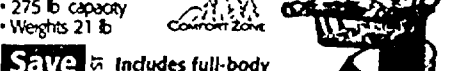
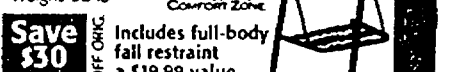
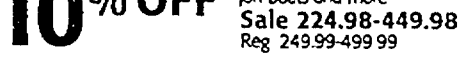


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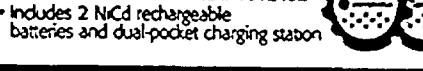
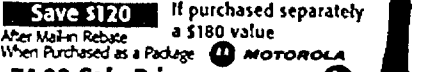
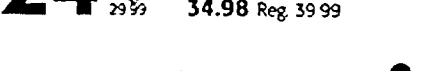
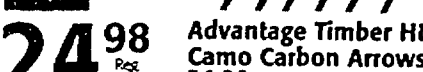
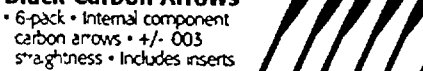


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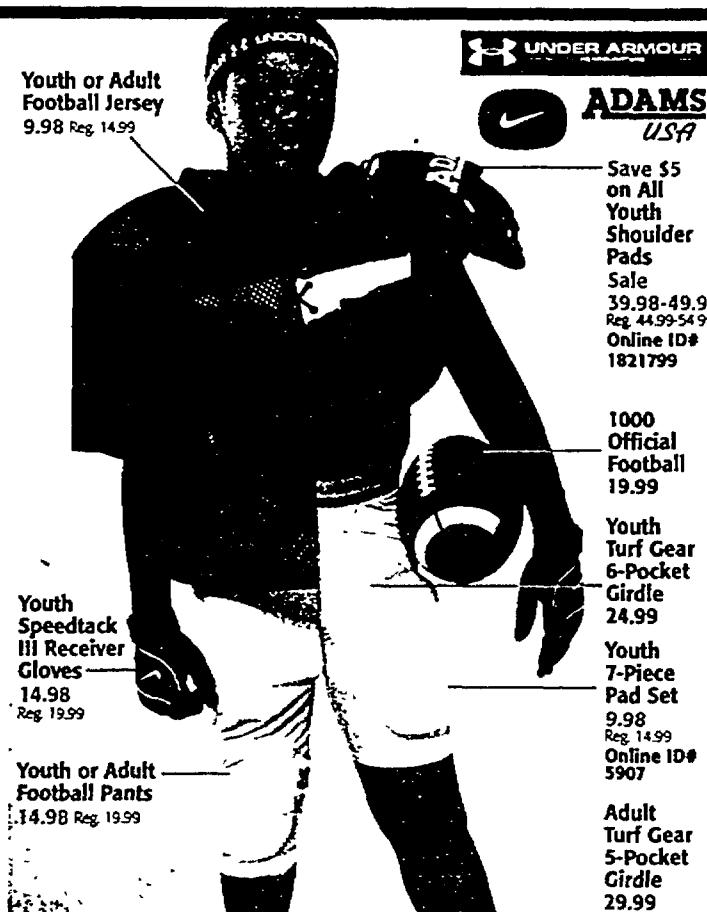
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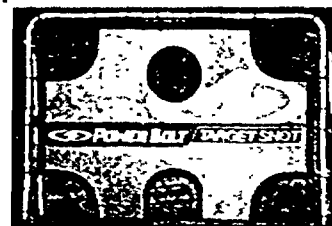
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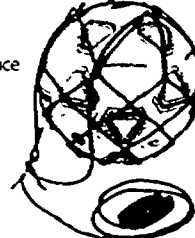
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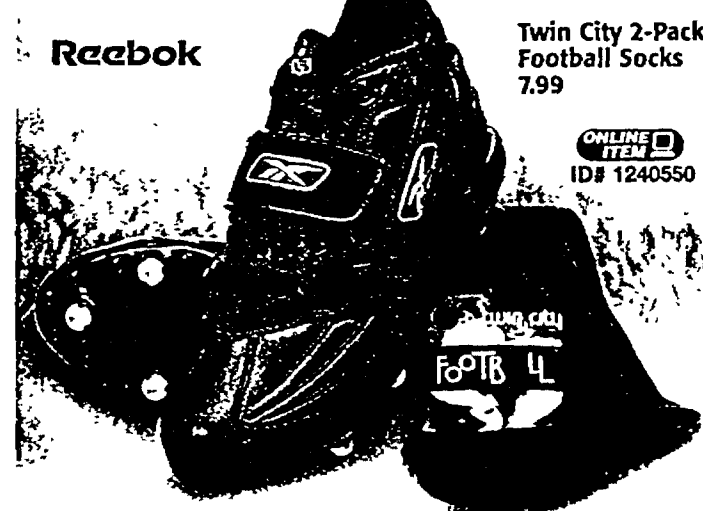


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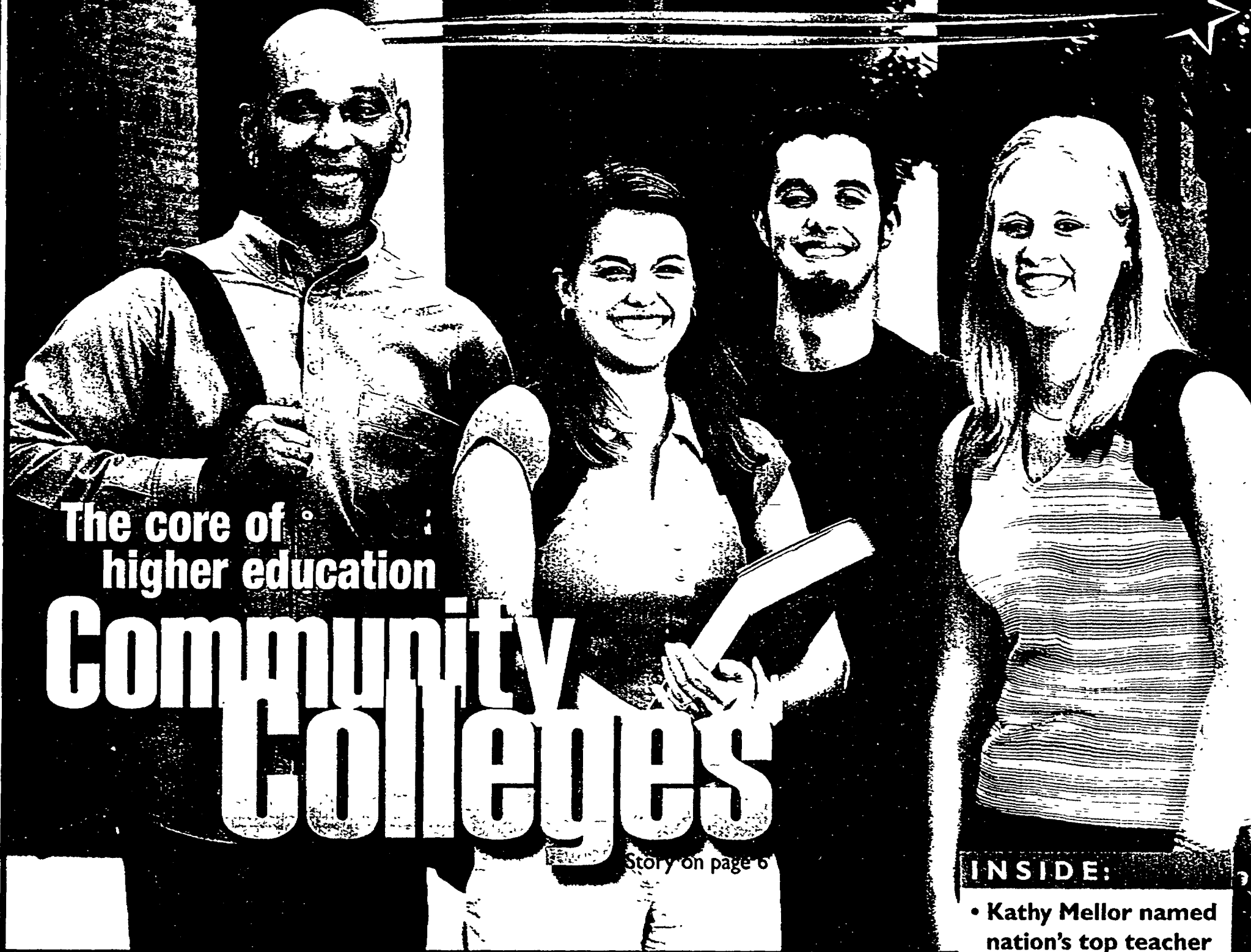
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# Ask American Profile

**Q** I am an avid fan of *Law & Order*. Can you let me know whose voice it is announcing all the episodes of the program?

—Kathryn R., Wisconsin

That deep voice belongs to Steve Zimkilton, who does voiceovers for *Law & Order*, entering its 15th season, and both spinoff shows *Law & Order: Special Victims Unit* and *Law & Order: Criminal Intent*. Zimkilton, who had a role in the pilot of the show, had done voice work for series creator Dick Wolfe, who asked him to read the show's intro. "I was an actor, not a very successful one," says Zimkilton, who mostly works from his studio in his home in Seal Harbor, Maine. He also narrates documentaries and does promos for CNN and NBC. "I think anyone who's fortunate enough to be successful in the entertainment industry has to be happy," he says of his career path. Zimkilton is married and has two teenagers.



The voice of *Law & Order*.

Adm. Frank J. Fletcher in 1976's *Midway*. Physically, the California native resembled actor Kevin McCarthy, which made him appear sensitive, yet rugged. His other film credits include *The Great White Hope* (1970), *Revenge of the Pink Panther* (1978), and *10* (1979). He had just completed the TV movie *Something is Out There* when he died of Lou Gehrig's disease in 1989 at age 64.

**Q** What is Polly Parsons, the daughter of musician Gram Parsons, doing these days?

—Richard F., New Jersey

"Over the last couple years I have been focusing on perpetuating my father's music, not only to his die-hard fans, but to a new generation of music listeners," says Polly Parsons, 36, the daughter of the late country-rock musician Gram Parsons. She staged several recent tribute concerts to her father in Nashville, Tenn., London and Los Angeles. "Before I started organizing this huge event, I had spent a portion of the last year getting into the research of my family history and where it was I came from and how I could best be of service to my father and his legacy," she says. Parsons, who is single and lives in Los Angeles, also is a partner in an independent record label called Sin City Music.



Polly Parsons.

**Q** Where did coach Jody Conratt of Texas University and coach Pat Summitt of the University of Tennessee graduate?

—Margaret F., Texas

Tennessee's Pat Head Summitt earned a bachelor's in physical education from the University of Tennessee-Martin in 1974 and a master's in physical education from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville in 1975. Coach Jody Conratt attended Baylor University, earning a degree in physical education in 1963. She taught and coached at Waco (Texas) Midway High School before returning to her alma mater, where she earned a master's degree in 1969. Summitt's 852-167 record puts her No. 3 in all-time men's and women's basketball victories, while Conratt's 847-269 record puts her No. 4. Only North Carolina's Dean Smith, now retired, and the late Adolph Rupp of Kentucky won more basketball games as college head coaches than Summitt or Conratt.



Basketball coach Pat Summitt.

**Q** After watching World War II movies *The Dirty Dozen* and *Midway*, I spotted an old favorite, Robert Webber. What became of him?

—Vicki F., Washington

In a career that spanned more than 40 years, Webber portrayed all types of characters, though war films held special appeal for him. An ex-Army man, he played Lee Marvin's general in 1967, and real-life

**Q** I have always been interested in Peter Falk. What happened to him?

—Jennie L., Connecticut

He's been acting, most recently providing the voice of Don Feinberg for the upcoming animated film *Shrek Tale*. In the last few years, he's appeared in the films *Corky Romano* and *Made*, the TV movies *A Town Without Christmas* and *The Simsbury Boys* and, yes, even a couple of *Columbo* TV-movie specials. A native New Yorker, Falk was working as an efficiency expert for the Budget Bureau of Connecticut when he got interested in acting. Starting his professional career on Broadway, he easily moved on to television and films, with *Columbo* earning him household-name status as well as three Emmy awards. ☆



Columbo's Peter Falk

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**INDIANA**—Aurora (pop. 3,965) is nicknamed the "City of Spires" for its six historic steepled churches, most built in the mid-to-late 1800s.

**IOWA**—The U.S. flag, 50 state flags, international flags and the armed services' flags fly in Brooklyn (pop. 1,367), known as the "Community of Flags."

**KANSAS**—In 1882, Jewish immigrants from Russia established the state's first Jewish agricultural colony, Beersheba, near Cimarron (pop. 1,934), which lasted about four years.

**MICHIGAN**—At more than 200 feet wide with a 50-foot drop, Tahquamenon Falls near Paradise (pop. 4,191) is one of the largest waterfalls east of the Mississippi River.

**MINNESOTA**—Perham (pop. 2,559) slows to a crawl on Wednesday mornings during the summer when the town triples in size for the International Turtle Races, held since 1978.

**MISSOURI**—Dubbed the "Streetcar Series" because of the fans' mode of travel, the 1944 World Series saw the St. Louis Cardinals triumph over the St. Louis Browns.

**NEBRASKA**—In 1930, Hemingford (pop. 993) sprouted a reputation as the "Potato Capital of the World" by shipping 1,893 railroad cars loaded with spuds.

**NORTH DAKOTA**—Cyclist Andy Hampsten, who grew up in Grand Forks (pop. 49,321), was the first American to win the Tour of Italy (1988) and placed fourth twice in the Tour de France (1986, 1992).

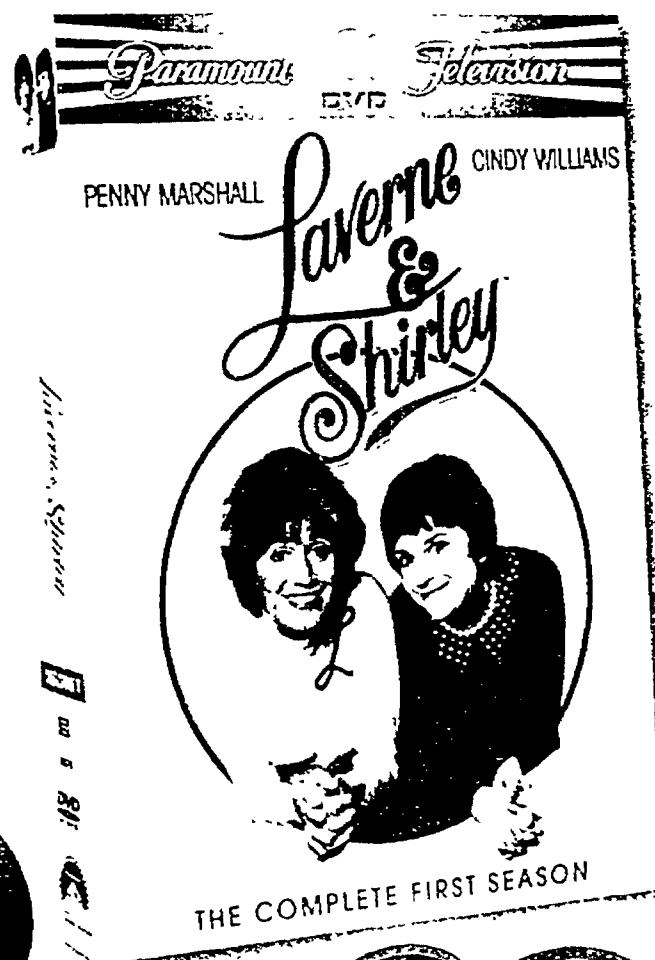
**OHIO**—The boyhood home of former President Ulysses S. Grant, along with his father's tannery, can be visited in Georgetown (pop. 3,691).

**SOUTH DAKOTA**—The Alan G. Bates harmonica collection at the National Music Museum in Vermillion (pop. 9,765) hums with 2,500 harmonicas, including several crank-operated harmonicas from the 1930s, which play music on paper rolls.

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# Where Horses Walk

Leaning on a rail inside the horse barn she has owned since 1986, Bonnie Cady is getting philosophical. "Something's wrong with this picture," she says, smiling a wry grin. "The older I get, the harder I work."

Such is the life of the breeders and trainers of Tennessee walking horses in Shelbyville, Tenn. (pop. 16,105), where horse farms line the rolling hills like vineyards line Tuscany. And in the numerous barns and stables that sit on these farms, scores of people like Cady are doing the work that has given Shelbyville the title of Walking Horse Capital of the World.

Sure, the Tennessee Walking Horse National Celebration is what draws more than 150,000 visitors to Shelbyville in late August each year, but the soul of the culture can be found in breeders and trainers such as Cady who see it as a lifelong labor of love. Owner of a 318-acre farm named The Horse Hub, Cady stays busy year-round.

"I guess you could say that this is my life's calling," Cady says as she helps prepare one of her stallions for a training routine on a hot summer day. "I had a horse when I was a teenager, so I've been around horses most of my life."

Her involvement is centered on the competition that comes with showing walking horses. On almost any weekend of the year in nearly every horse town of America, there's a walking horse show.

Still, the biggest show of all is the 66th annual Tennessee Walking Horse National Celebration, set for Aug. 25 to Sept. 4 in Shelbyville.

"We're the walking horse capital the same way that Indianapolis is the speedway capital or Nashville is the music city capital," says Ron Thomas, the celebration's CEO. "The pulse of the industry is in Shelbyville."

And it has been since 1939, when the inaugural Walking Horse Celebration was held there. It was the late



The skillful, smooth gait of the treasured Tennessee walking horse takes center stage in Shelbyville, Tenn., Aug. 25 through Sept. 4.



Colorful shops fill the historic downtown courthouse square.

Henry Davis who came up with the idea of a three-day festival that would celebrate Shelbyville's most important asset. From that inaugural festival came today's competition, which now features more than 5,000 entries and about \$650,000 in prize money.

Not everyone involved in the walking horse culture is in it for show, however. Just ask Jackie Styron, who buys and sells the breed through the farm she's owned in Shelbyville since the early 1990s. She enjoys the Tennessee walking horse not for its showmanship, but for its walking ability.

"These are excellent pleasure horses," says Styron, who owns and manages Bold Impressions Farm. "I think it's important that people think of these horses as more than just show horses. They have a tremendously smooth gait, and they're just wonderful to ride. I tell people it's like riding in a Cadillac."

Like most breeds, the Tennessee walking horse can be a variety of colors. But it is distinguished by its long, sloping shoulder and hip, and

its three distinct gaits: the flat foot walk, running walk and canter.

The breed can actually be traced to nearby Manchester (pop. 8,294) in the early 1900s, when a farmer there purchased a stallion named Black Allen. This natural pacer was bred with selected Tennessee mares, and the resulting foals had an exceptionally easy-moving gait. Black Allen, ancestor of future show champions, was designated as the foundation sire of the Tennessee walking horse.

And in a sense, Black Allen has had an impact that goes beyond the horse farms, the equestrian stores and the annual celebration. For some, the Tennessee walking horse has become a way of life.

"So many people have bought homes and moved here, just so they can be a part of the walking horse culture," Shelbyville Mayor Geneva Smith says. ☆

John McBryde is a regular contributor to American Profile.

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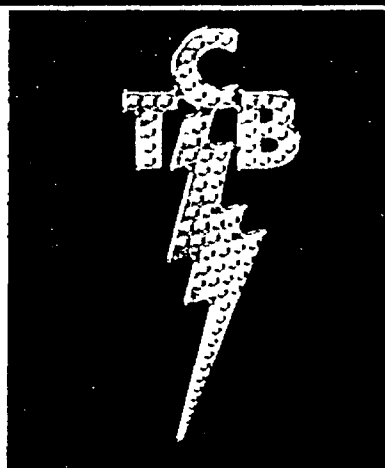
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# Community Colleges

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Students congregate between classes at Volunteer State Community College, which offers areas of studies such as fire science technology, paramedics, and broadcast announcing, in Gallatin, Tenn. (pop. 23,230). Above, from left to right, are Marjolan Garvin, Misty Klahn, Amber Ritchie, and Alex Sircy.

## Parked in a classroom at Pratt

(Kan.) Community College is a rusty 1970s Farmall tractor beside a gleaming new—and partially dismantled—Case tractor cab. Cody Thompson, 19, is learning how to work on both. With his new skills, Thompson knows he'll have a job waiting when he graduates next year.

Farm implement dealers from across Kansas helped develop the college's agriculture power technology program in Pratt (pop. 6,570) to fill a desperate need for skilled farm equipment mechanics.

"We guarantee job placement," says Jerry Burkhart, the program's coordinator. "If they don't have a job, we'll refund their money."

Some students enrolled in the two-year associate's degree program receive tuition assistance from the 72 farm implement dealers involved in the program. All students alternate between eight weeks of class work and eight weeks of paid on-the-job training.

Thompson, who interns at Carrico Implement in Beloit, Kan. (pop. 439), says Pratt Community College was his first choice for continuing his education after graduating last year from Wacanda East High School in Cawker City, Kan. (pop. 521). He learned about the program at career day.

"I've always wanted to do something on the farm or related," says Thompson, who's worked alongside his grandfather, Lloyd Thompson, since he was 13 on his beef cattle and wheat farm in Glen Elder, Kan. (pop. 439).

"I liked the idea of the internship," Thompson says. "This program seemed really up-to-date and sounded like it had good job opportunities."

Pratt is typical of the 1,173 community colleges nationwide that react quickly to local employment needs. The two-year colleges traditionally have trained healthcare workers, fire, police and emergency medical personnel. But they also offer degrees in specialized fields such as bowling management at Vincennes University in Vincennes, Ind. (pop. 18,701); homeland security at Fairmont State Community and Technical College in Fairmont, W.Va. (pop. 19,097); and assistive technology at Casper College in Casper, Wyo. (pop. 49,644) to improve the quality of life for people with disabilities.

"Community colleges are flexible and quick to respond to emerging technology and to immediate demands in the community," says Norma Kent, vice president for communications with the American Association of Community Colleges in Washington, D.C.

The lure of a ready-made job, plus bargain tuition, which averages \$1,600 a year nationwide, has created a surge in community college enrollment. Eleven million students, or about 45 percent of all undergraduates, attend community colleges. Another 5 million attend noncredit classes.

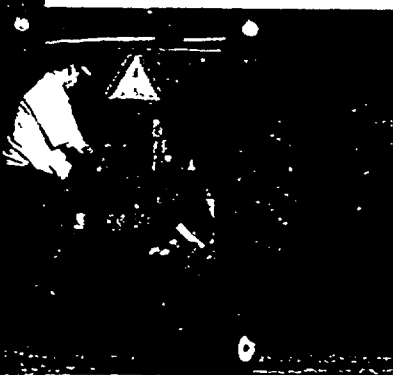
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President Herbert Swender poses at Frank Phillips College's "crown jewel" in Borger, Texas.

weekday a farmer may be at the center bringing in soil samples, or a military veteran may be inquiring about benefits. High school students are bused to the campus daily to take computer classes.

"The real crown jewel is the community one-stop," says Herbert Swender, college president. "We took all the social programs—food stamps, veterans' benefits, employment services—and put them in one building on campus that is open five days a week. People have better access to critical services."

For Lori Harrah, 38, the cosmetology classes she took at the Center for Access and Innovation helped the mother of three fulfill a lifelong dream. "The instructor went way beyond and gave me individual attention and helped me keep up," says Harrah, who earned a cer-

tificate from Frank Phillips last spring.

Today, Harrah operates a beauty salon in her hometown in nearby White Deer (pop. 1,060), where she does everything from old-fashioned pin curls for older residents to eyebrow waxes and eyelash tints for younger patrons.

A degree in game preserve management from Southeastern Illinois College in Harrisburg (pop. 9,860) landed Jamie Massey her dream job as manager of the 2,300-acre Buckeye Plantation, a popular retreat for vacationers and sportsmen, in Midville, Ga. (pop. 457).

"I grew up in the hospitality business," says Jamie, 27, who manages the preserve with her husband, David. "My grandparents ran a true-blue guest ranch with three meals a day, horseback riding and fishing." Her grandparents and par-



Students chat between classes at Chipola College.



Cosmetologist Lori Harrah fulfilled a career dream.

ents operated the historic 320 Guest Ranch in Big Sky, Mont. (pop. 1,221).

Bruce Hering designed and coordinates the one-of-a-kind college program, which also offers a shooting complex management degree.

"Thirty years ago if you had some property and bird dogs, you could make it work. No more," Hering says. "These are huge recreational facilities today, and you need a business core in personnel management, advertising and interpersonal psychology."

### Customized job training

Other community colleges have responded with customized job training to fill local employment needs:

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Employers helped design the 300-hour program, which trains students to work for telephone and cable television companies.

"One Tallahassee company wanted copper splicing taught, and they pre-hired people," Burch says. "If you took the course and passed, you were hired."

- In Farmington, N.M. (pop. 37,844), San Juan College teams with David H. Paul Inc., to offer an associate's degree in advanced water treatment.

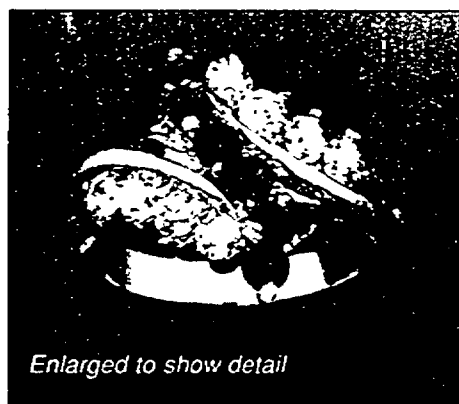
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Customized job training is a mission of community colleges today, but that wasn't the role when the first, Joliet Junior College, opened in 1901 in Joliet, Ill. In those early years, community colleges emphasized general liberal-arts classes. During the Depression, community colleges began offering job training. Community colleges flourished after World War II as veterans took advantage of higher education through the GI Bill and employers needed a large number of skilled workers. These community-minded, job-training schools have been growing in size and enrollment ever since.

One aspect of community colleges hasn't changed in 100 years, Kent says.

"The faculty are there to teach, not to do research," she says, comparing community college instructors to university professors. "Community colleges are more personal with smaller classes. They tend to offer individual attention."

And responding to individual needs—of both students and communities—is what community colleges are all about. ✧

*Marti Atton is a frequent contributor to American Profile.*

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## Hometown Hero

# A Teacher at the Top

by BEVERLY KEEL

After her first day of first grade, Kathy Mellor didn't come home. As dinnertime approached, her father found her on the school playground. "He picked me up off the jungle gym and he asked how my day was and I said, 'I loved it!'" Mellor says. "And he said, 'Well, you stay in school so your hands don't look like these,' and he had rough hands."

This father-daughter conversation became a defining moment in Mellor's life. She spent the next five decades in the classroom, as either a student or teacher, and eventually emerged as one of the top educators in Rhode Island. In April, she was named National Teacher of the Year by Scholastic Inc., a children's book publisher, for her lifelong dedication, enthusiasm and innovations in education.

The process began last fall, when Mellor's colleagues nominated her for Rhode Island Teacher of the Year. She completed a 15-page application and was named the state's top teacher by a committee of local educators. She began the process again at the national level and emerged as one of four finalists who made 15-



Laura and President Bush honor Kathy Mellor at the White House.

minute presentations to a 20-member selection committee. "It's been magical," she says of her award. "It's been a fairy tale."

At an early age, Mellor committed her life to teaching others, earning two education degrees at the University of Rhode Island and a master's in teaching at Brown University. She just wrapped up her 26th year in the classroom, 19 of which have been spent as an English-as-a-second-language (ESL) teacher at Davisville Middle School in North Kingston, R.I. (pop. 26,326). In addition to traditional lessons, Mellor discusses topics such as conflict resolution, choosing good friends and current events with students with varying proficiencies in English. "It's extremely rewarding because I get them at all different points and get to see a tremendous amount of growth," says Mellor, 55.

For nearly two decades, she's been at the forefront of designing and implementing an ESL program that doesn't isolate immigrant students from their American peers and keeps them

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After nearly three decades, Kathy Mellor still finds joy in the classroom.

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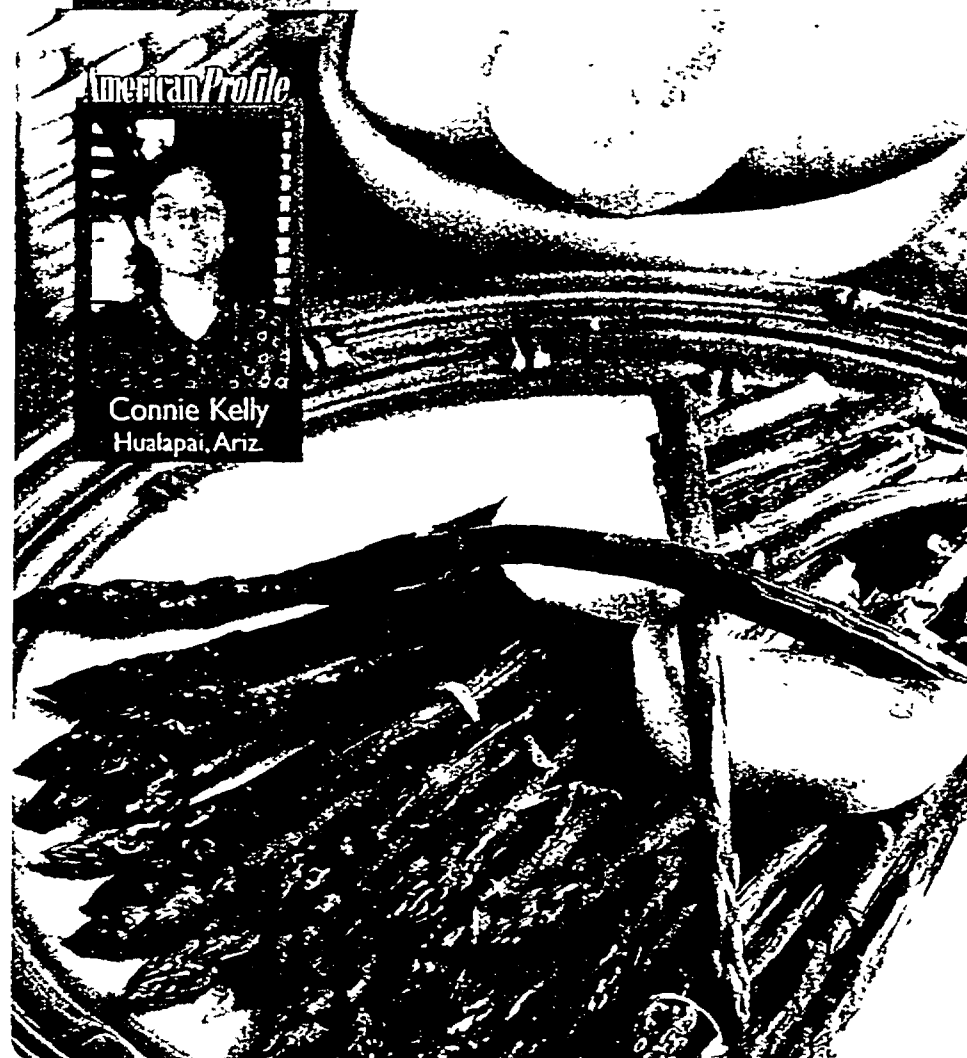
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1 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper

Break tough ends off asparagus. Rinse and remove scales with carrot peeler. Heat butter, water, juice and lemon zest in a large skillet to boiling. Add asparagus, salt and pepper. Cover and simmer for 3 to 5 minutes, until crisp-tender. Serve immediately.

**Tips From Our Test Kitchen:** Remember to keep an eye on tender asparagus. It cooks quickly. When it is bright green, it is done.

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## Education

# Preparing for Back-to-School by BELINDA MOONEY

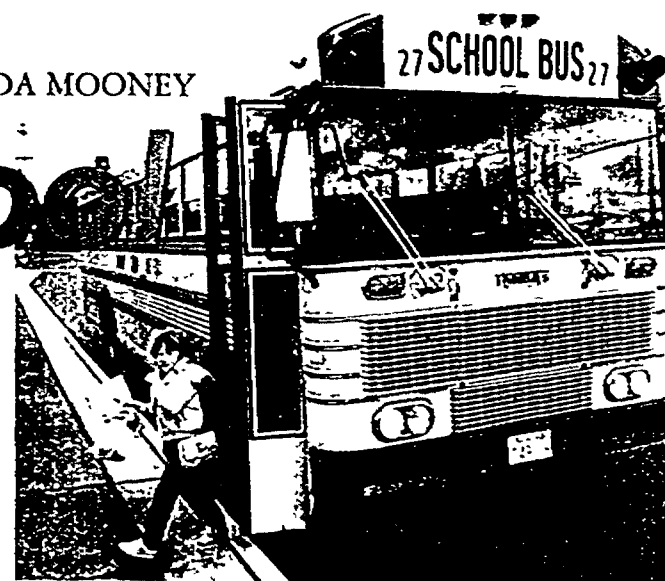
Before you can say, "Where's your homework?" it will be time to buy the clothes, supplies and lunchboxes necessary for the new school year. Here are some helpful back-to-school tips from St. Louis Children's Hospital and others in the know.

- Get children back on track ahead of time by waking them up a half-hour earlier each week, until they reach the normal school-day waking time.
- Include your child when shopping for back-to-school supplies and clothes.
- Start talking about school in a relaxed casual way. But don't over prepare, which itself can cause anxiety.
- Meet the teacher before school starts. If your school has a kick-off event be sure to go. This is especially important for kindergarteners and preschoolers. Lori Norton-Meier, assistant professor of elementary education at Kansas State University, says a parent-teacher conference beforehand is a must. "The first par-



ent-teacher conference is essential. It comes at a time when children have had a little time to settle in and get used to their new environment and routines. It gives the child, the parents and the teacher an opportunity to talk together and find answers to any possible problems."

- Let your child wear comfortable clothes on the first day, rather than a new outfit that hasn't been broken in yet.
- Make sure your child is getting the proper rest and nutrition. Both are necessary for good academic performance.
- Get a copy of the school's calendar and talk about upcoming events. Get children excited about what is ahead.
- Prepare a special first-day breakfast. Make sure everything is ready to go the night before so there is no last minute shoe hunting.
- Take a tour of the building with your child so he or she is familiar with the surroundings. Look for bathrooms and the cafeteria. Point out fun things, like activity centers, in the classroom.



- Spend quality time with your child beforehand. Letting them know you love them is the best security you can offer your children.
- If your child is upset, say goodbye and leave. Prolonging the separation only makes it worse.
- Read to your child. It gives a solid foundation for all academics.

If you and your child are prepared for the new school year, they will be ready and excited, and you can relax. School should be a learning adventure not something you both dread. ☆

Belinda Mooney is a freelance writer in Oklahoma City.



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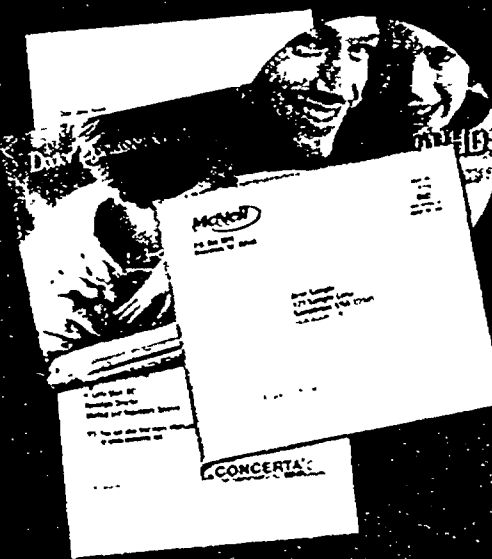
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**Harvest Days Festival**—Knox, Aug. 27-29. Enjoy tours of the Starke County Courthouse, demonstrations of antique farm machinery and musical entertainment during this festival on the courthouse square. (574) 370-9218.

### IOWA

**Salem Old Settlers**—Salem, Aug. 27-29. In its 121st year, this Henry County festival and homecoming event features a carnival midway, quilt and crafts displays, food and entertainment. (319) 258-4301.

### KANSAS

**The Civil War on the Western Frontier**—Lawrence, Aug. 14-22. Visit several Douglas County historic sites to learn about the political maneuvers and military battles that affected the area before and during the Civil War. (785) 865-4499.

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**Outboard Motor Swap Meet**—South Haven, Aug. 28. Buy, sell or trade boat motors during this event hosted by the local chapter of the Antique Outboard Motor Club at the Michigan Maritime Museum. (269) 637-8078.

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**Operation Clean Stream**—Eureka, Aug. 28. Help clean up the Meramec River watershed and enjoy a barbecue lunch after the work. Breakfast and registration begin at 7 a.m. at Route 66 State Park. (636) 938-7198.

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### OHIO

**National Tractor Pull Championships**—Bowling Green, Aug. 20-22. This pulling competition features farm tractors, four-wheel-drive trucks and other vehicle classes at the Wood County Fairgrounds. (419) 354-1434.

### SOUTH DAKOTA

**Bluegrass Jamboree**—Astoria, Aug. 20-22. The Waring Family from Jessup, Iowa, and Astoria's own Lonesome Rail perform at South Dakota State University's Field Station at Oak Lake. (605) 832-3171.

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**Rutabaga Festival**—Cumberland, Aug. 25-29. Dare to participate in the 26th annual hot pepper eating contest during this celebration, which also features live entertainment, an arts & crafts show, and food and beverages. (715) 822-3378. ☆

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Jazz pianist Jamie Cullum.

### Jamie Cullum Twentysomething Verve Records

Like Norah Jones and Diana Krall, jazz pianist Jamie Cullum is experiencing mainstream popularity for the fresh twist that he puts on some of our favorite standards, including the snappy *I Get a Kick Out of You* and the funky, rhythmic *I Could Have Danced All Night*. But rather than merely revisiting the classics, Cullum offers up several delightful original compositions, as well as a refreshing take on songs by Radiohead, Jeff Buckley and Jimi Hendrix.

*Twentysomething* captures the restlessness of a young man eager to explore the world, his senses heightened, as virtually every experience becomes a new milestone to process. The Cullum-penned title track captures the fate of a hip cat who finds himself living in a Starbucks world. The CD's



best track is *Blame It On My Youth*, a heartbreaking ballad of a young man left to pick up the pieces after an all-consuming love ends.

Cullum will likely be compared to a young Harry Connick Jr., but his music is unique and definitely his own. *Twentysomething* is a CD that transcends oceans, genres and decades. It's one you won't tire of hearing.

### Simple Living PBS (check local listings)

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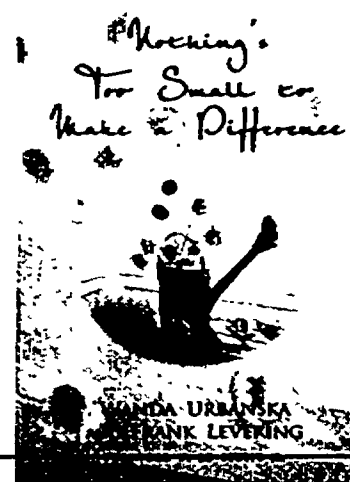
should lend an ear to Wanda Urbanska, the congenial host of *Simple Living*. Urbanska, who relocated from Los Angeles to Mount Airy, N.C. (pop. 8,484), offers common-sense advice to reducing stress and enjoying a more meaningful life.

Each episode focuses on three common problems, such as climbing out from a mountain of debt or material things ("The good life isn't about having more stuff, it's about treasuring what you have."),



Wanda Urbanska lives simply, finding more time in the day, or forging a richer community or spiritual connection. The key is making deliberate choices, and taking steps to effect that change.

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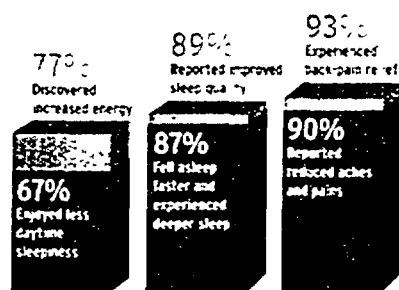
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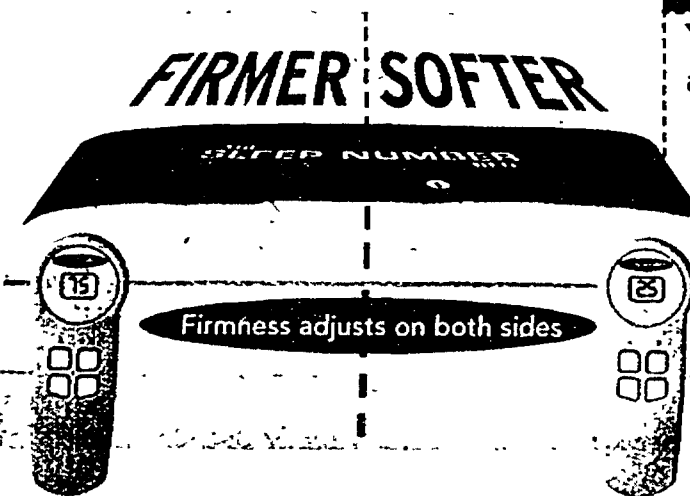
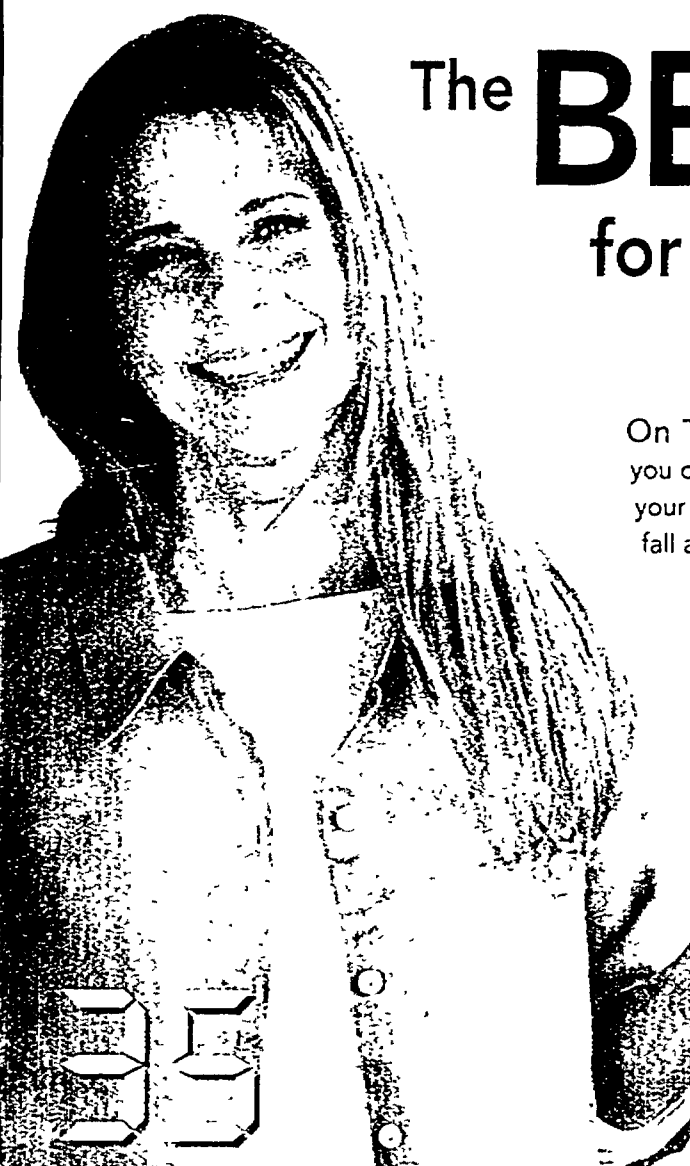
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### Washing and ironing

- Wash all pieces of an outfit at the same time. If they fade, they'll do so evenly.
- Turn knits wrong side out to avoid snags and pilling.
- Don't overfill the washing machine. Clothes won't get as clean, and the extra agitation will cause them to pill and wear out faster.
- Use the amount of detergent recommended by manufacturer. Too much detergent can weaken fibers; too little won't erase stains.
- Use bleach only on white and colorfast washables; always read fabric and bleach labels.
- Be careful using chlorine bleach if your household water supply has a high iron content; it can draw out the iron and deposit it on clothes.
- Use the gentle cycle of your washing machine. It cleans just as well but without the intense agitation that can wear out clothes.
- Don't overdry clothes. Too much heat can weaken fabrics.
- If you iron clothes using steam, use only distilled water to avoid stains.
- Never iron silks on the outside.
- Avoid creating shine on wools and dark colors by ironing on the inside, or using a pressing cloth or ironing shield.
- To avoid crushing a fabric's nap, place a thick towel underneath the garment and press the inside.

### Wear and repair

- Check the fabric content label before you buy. Synthetic fabrics, such as acrylic, tend to "pill" and look shabby after several washings. All-cotton garments last longer.
- Avoid leaving sharp or staining objects (like nails and pens) in pockets.
- Let antiperspirants, perfumes and lotions dry before you dress.
- Brush suits with a natural-bristle clothes brush and then hang them out overnight to air. This will stretch time between dry cleanings. (Frequent dry cleaning weakens fibers.)
- Repair tears promptly so they don't get worse and sew loose buttons before they fall off.
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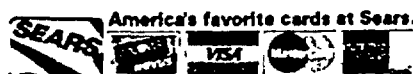
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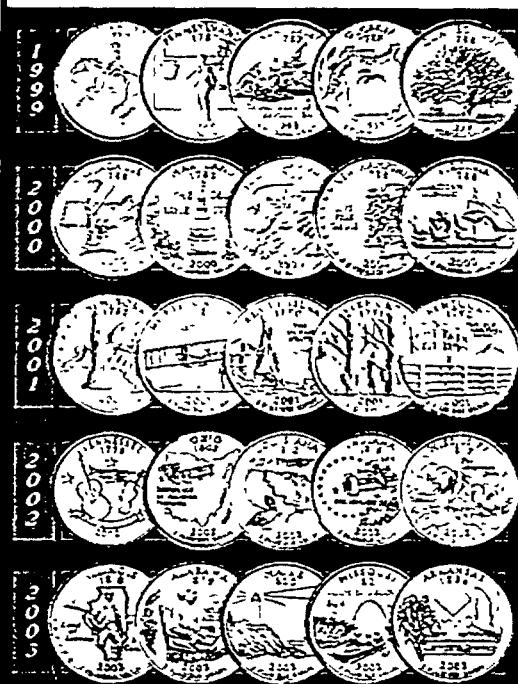
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Mellor works with a student at a Rhode Island school.

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engaged and excited about learning. It's because of this work that President George Bush recognized her for achievements during a springtime ceremony at the White House.

"She embodies the qualities that all students and parents hope for in a teacher," Bush says. "Kathy redesigned her district's ESL program to better integrate students with their English-speaking classmates. And the educational benefits of her innovation have been clear. As the parents of one of Mrs. Mellor's students wrote, 'My daughter's English improved unbelievably that year.'

"Because she understands the importance of her work, her energy and spirit have never waned. As Kathy put it, 'After many years, I still look forward to Monday mornings.'"

Through June, Mellor's Monday mornings will be drastically different. Instead of reporting to the classroom, Mellor is taking a year off to serve full time as the 54th National Teacher of the Year. She will speak on behalf of America's teachers as she addresses groups, participates in panels and tours educational facilities internationally.

The main message she hopes to deliver is that partnerships are crucial to educating America's children. "It's not about me; it's about teaching," she says of the honor. "It's about every teacher in the country and how we work and how much we need support from parents and the community.

"I don't think I arrived at this point without being a good colleague," she says. "I am partners with my colleagues and administrators; I'm partners with my students and I'm partners with my parents. A lot of times, adversarial relationships will develop between teachers and parents. If we work together as a team, we can achieve the same goal." ☆

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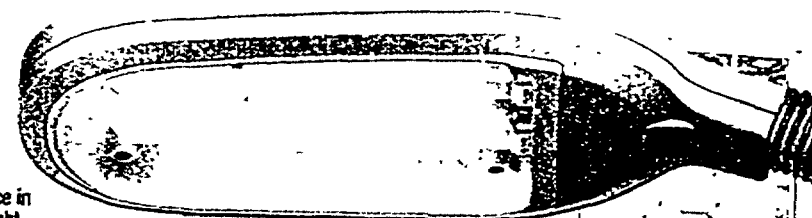
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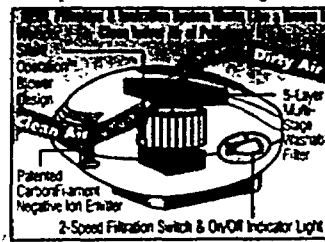
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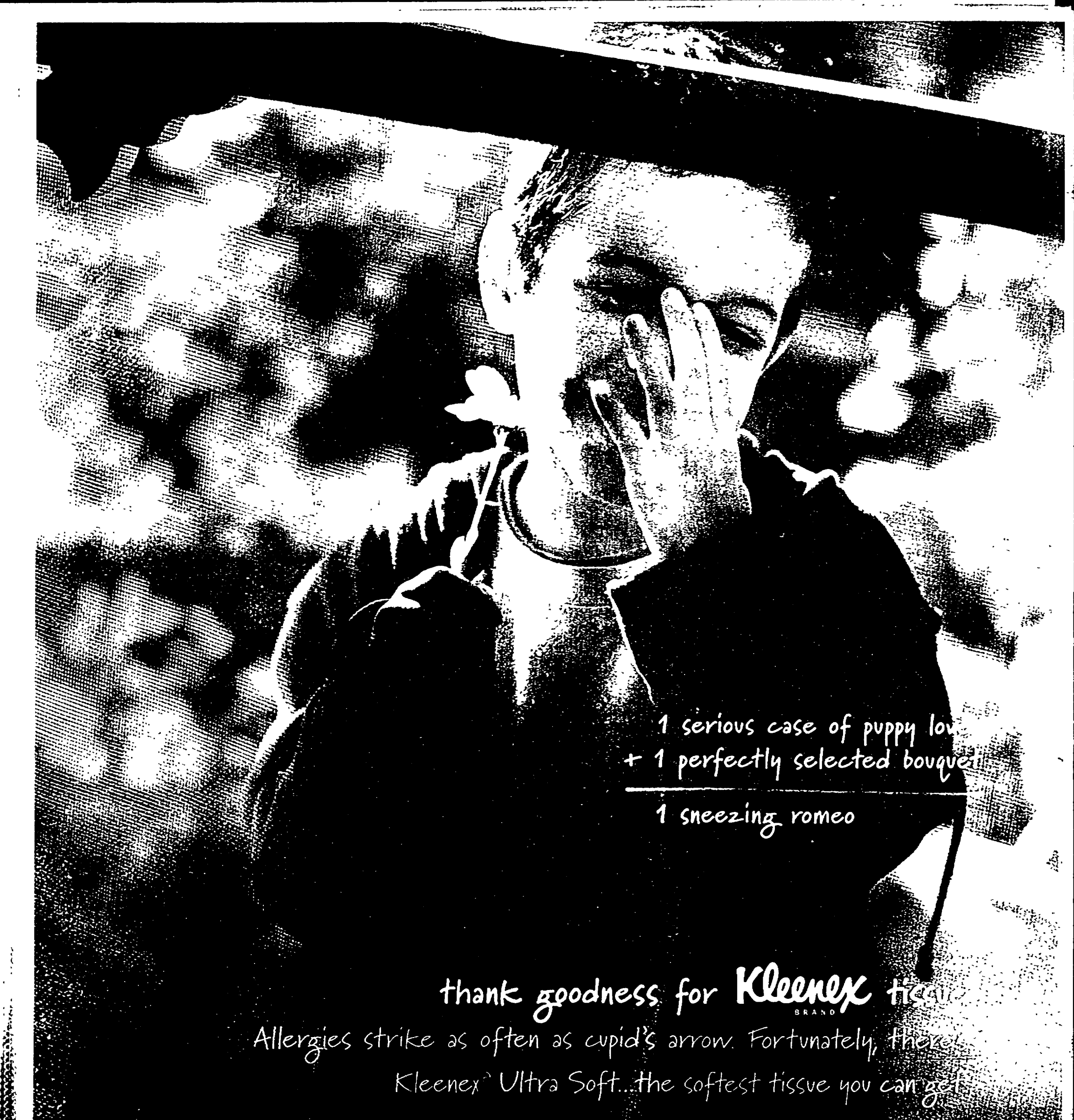
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