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Record Sports



What a racket!

Two Northville Mustangs sisters are tearing up the tennis courts this fall and hoping to guide their team to a conference title and a state playoff appearance.

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JUSTIN DAVID MORRIS, 23

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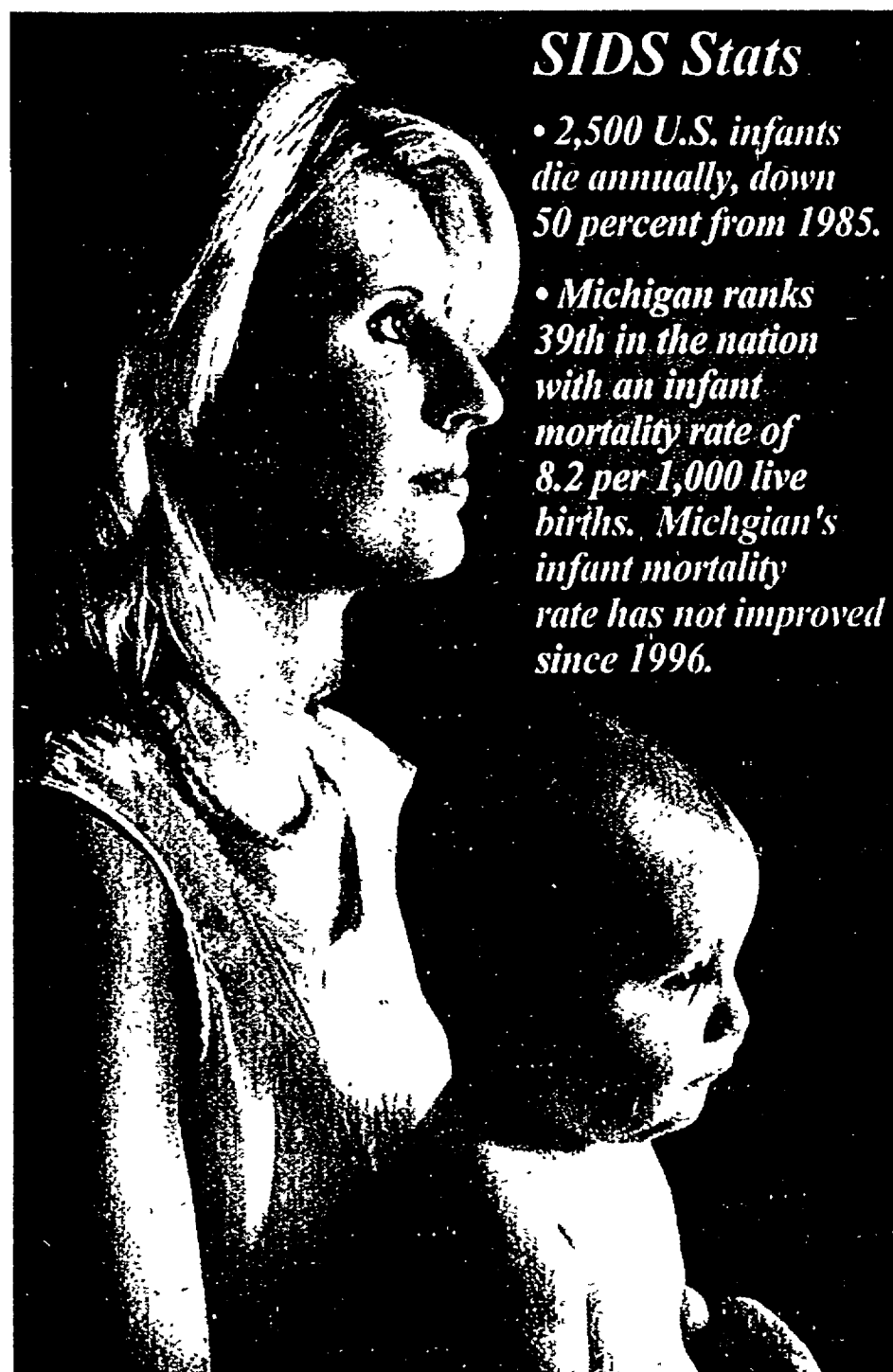
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SIDS Stats

• 2,500 U.S. infants die annually, down 50 percent from 1985.

• Michigan ranks 39th in the nation with an infant mortality rate of 8.2 per 1,000 live births. Michigan's infant mortality rate has not improved since 1996.

Now I lay me down to sleep ...

■ Life after death: grieving aunt helps organize Northville SIDS walk

By Victoria Mitchell
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Mackenzie Rae Whitney was a Christmas miracle when she came into the world Dec. 24, 2001.

A month later, she was dead. Now Bill and Robin Whitney, once blessed with a beautiful baby girl, must make sense of their daughter's Jan. 29, 2002 death.

The diagnosis: Sudden Infant Death Syndrome.

"I think my brother-in-law still blames himself because he was the last to hold her," said aunt Tara Rothoff.

According to the American SIDS Institute, SIDS is the sudden death of an infant under one year of age remaining unexplained.

Parents often blame themselves.

Statistics gathered by the institute show about 2,500 U.S. infants die from SIDS each year, down 50 percent from 20 years ago.

But despite national improve-

"My niece was born and died in Texas. I knew there was something we should do, but she was on the other side of the country."

Tara Rothoff
Canton

ments, Michigan's infant mortality rate has not improved since 1996.

Michigan ranks 39th in the nation and has an overall infant mortality rate of 8.2 per 1,000 live births.

A different trip

Rothoff learned she was a new aunt on Christmas Day, following her sister's late Christmas Eve delivery in Texas.

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Local residents step up to help Katrina victims

■ Two-day lemonade sale nets \$5,600 — maybe more

By Maureen Johnston
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Sunday night Andy Terhune counted \$5,600.

It was the reward for 25 local students who spent part of their Labor Day weekend raising money for Hurricane Katrina victims by hawking lemonade outside Hiller's Market.

They waited for the guy who scraped the coins out of his ashtray, thanked the woman who dug deep into her purse and translated returnables into cash.

"The kids learned so much



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about how they can make a difference," said LeeAnn Terhune. "Everybody helped out."

Friday brought \$2,600; Sunday, \$3,000.

The youngsters went behind the deli counter to run water to make their drink. They handed paper cups to thirsty children of donors. When they ran in to buy

"It goes to show people still care about people."

Andy Terhune
Local Parent

more cups, store staff said, "just take them."

Corporate donations will double the check the neighbors will send to the American Red Cross and Salvation Army, Terhune said.

His children, Margaret, 8, Mary, 6 and Drew, 5, were

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Submitted Photo

Meads Mill Middle School sixth graders joined area youths who last week collected money at Hiller's Market on behalf of Hurricane Katrina survivors. Page 3A.

Fueling local gas woes

■ Gas station owner: 'We're losing our butts'

By Victoria Mitchell
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Last week was a dark time for Mario Jadallah and his downtown Clark station.

His gas prices skyrocketed to \$3.39 per-gallon. The only problem was, he was the only one.

Northville competitors didn't



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

Mario Jadallah said sharp price increases from his wholesaler have fueled higher gas prices at the pump.

go that high, leaving customers fighting mad.

Jadallah said patrons accused him of price gouging, called the police and attorney general's office and then just stopped pulling in.

The downtown business owner said he wants people to know, it isn't his fault.

"During 9/11 I was the only sta-

tion around town who stayed at \$1.54 a gallon," he said.

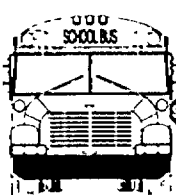
Jadallah said his supplier, Atlas Oil, drastically increased prices.

Bill Shaver, Atlas Oil Company executive vice president and COO, said effects of Hurricane Katrina raised the prices of the

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School Bus Stops What Every Driver Must Know

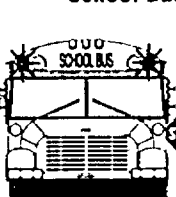
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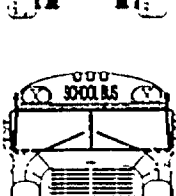
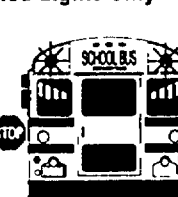
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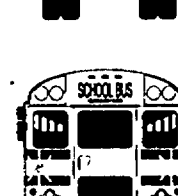
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Newcomer kickoff

The Northville Newcomers and Neighbors Club is hosting its membership event Tuesday, Sept. 13 at the Northville District Library, 212 W. Cady St.

Members will be in Meeting Room A 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 4-8 p.m. to answer questions about the club's activities for new and established Northville residents. Dues are \$20 per year. For more information, contact membership chair Nancy Murphy at (248) 305-5460.

Club president Jackie Sharp will host a new member coffee in her Northville home at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 20. For information, call Sharp at (734) 416-6489.

Dating workshop

"Strategies for Successful Dating" is the topic of a three-week workshop Sept. 13, 20 and 27 hosted by First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main St.

Tara Alexandra Kachaturoff, certified relationship coach, will lead the three sessions 7:30-9 p.m., Tuesdays. The cost is \$35 by Sept. 8 and \$39 after that date. For more information, call the church at (248) 349-0911.

Hayrides postponed

The Maybury Farm is suspending its weekend hayrides due to the amount of construction activity at the Maybury State Park site.

For information, call the Northville Community Foundation at (248) 374-0200.

Final items still needed by the farm include: sand, concrete and electrical supplies. The foundation has been overseeing reconstruction of the farm since it was destroyed by fire in February 2003. To donate or for more information, call the foundation office.

Golf for a cause

The annual "Good Grief Golf Outing" will begin with a 10 a.m. shotgun start Saturday, Sept. 17, at St. John's Golf and Conference Center in Plymouth.

Proceeds from the outing will benefit New Hope Center for Grief Support, 113 E. Dunlap, a bereavement outreach center that provides free grief support services to children, teens and adults throughout southeastern Michigan.

The cost for the four-person scramble, including 18 holes with a cart, lunch, dinner and prizes, is \$125 per golfer. Dinner only is \$50 per person. For information about sponsorship or registration,

call New Hope at (248) 348-0115 or visit: www.newhopecenter.net.

Voices meeting

The next meeting of the Voices for Maybury Farm is 3:30-5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10, at the Northville District Library, 212 W. Cady St. All are welcome.

Friends meeting

The next Friends of Maybury State Park meeting is 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 21, at the Northville District Library, 212 W. Cady St.

Discussion will include the Friends' partnership with the Northville Road Runners in hosting an 8K run/walk at Maybury on Saturday, Oct. 8.

The group currently is seeking donations for door/raffle prizes. They also need race day volunteers to help with registration, water stops and support for the runners and their families. The event is scheduled 8:30-11:30 a.m.

For more information, visit www.friendsofmaybury.org.

School's in

Drivers are asked to use caution when driving near schools, bus

stops and crossing locations. School speed limits are in effect on Eight Mile Road and crossing guards are posted at various locations near schools.

Public officials warned: fines are doubled for any moving violation within a school area. "Double the fine" applies during the entire school day, from 30 minutes before school starts until 30 minutes after dismissal.

Help with grief

Ward Presbyterian Church is sponsoring an eight-week grief workshop, "From Grief to New Hope" starting Sept. 12.

The free workshop, led by Northville's New Hope Center for Grief Support director Cathy Clough, is open to the public. Meetings are 7-8:45 p.m. Mondays at Ward, located near the corner of Six Mile and Haggerty roads.

Each session will include a presentation about an aspect of grief and small-group discussion led by a trained facilitator. Attendees will be placed in groups with others who have had similar losses.

For registration information call Carol at Ward Presbyterian Church at (248) 374-5966. For information about other support groups, call the New Hope center at (248) 348-0115.

By popular demand

The Northville Historical Society recently took delivery of 1,000 copies of Jack Hoffman's "Northville...The first 100 years."

The \$20 softcover book, containing historical photographs, anecdotes and facts, is available from the Mill Race Historical Village office, Northville Camera and Digital Imaging, city hall, the Northville District Library and Knightsbridge Antiques on Seven Mile Road. They also will be for sale at the Victorian Festival, Sept. 16-18. For more information, call (248) 348-1845.

Photo exhibit

The Northville Camera Club's first-ever exhibit, titled "Now and Then" featuring Northville photos, is now open at the Art House, 215 W. Cady St.

For more information, call

(248) 449-9950.

Free times three

Northville's UPS store, 143 Cady Centre, offers free services many customers aren't aware of, said owner Mike Ladwig.

There is no charge for online tracking of packages, e-mail notification when a package has been delivered and declared value coverage up to \$100, he said.

The UPS store's expanded hours are 8:30 a.m.-7 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturdays.

Farmers' Market

Stop today to pick up your flowers, fresh produce and other interesting items at the corner of Seven Mile and Sheldon roads.

The Northville Chamber of Commerce through the summer hosts the Farmers' Market 8 a.m.-3 p.m., Thursdays.

To contribute an item for consideration in this column, e-mail mjohnston@gannett.com.

GAS: prices, tempers soar

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Katrina raised the prices of the company's Detroit area gasoline supply.

Shaver said the severe effects temporarily hurt gasoline production for company, impacting production, refining and distribution.

A company decision to supply all of its customers, including Clark gas stations, without interruption also added to the price increase.

"Atlas Oil pledges to uphold responsible pricing and opposes price gouging," Shaver said. Ultimately the sale price is set by the retailer.

An Atlas Oil spokesman said he forecasts relief by week end.

Jadallah doesn't know if he will make it that long.

He retained an attorney to try and get Clark out of a 13-year contract with Atlas Oil.

In the meantime he is charging the same as every other gas station in town: \$2.99.

Jadallah said that means a nearly 20 cent loss per gallon from his Tuesday supplier cost of \$2.97 without tax and a nearly 70 cent loss for those using credit cards.

"We are matching our competition, but we're losing our butts," he said. "So we either eat the loss or dirty our

"We are matching our competition, but we're losing our butts. So we either eat the loss or dirty our image."

Mario Jadallah
Owner, Clark Gas Station

image."

The business owner said it is the price he will pay, until he no longer can afford to any longer.

He estimates that will be in another week.

"This station has been a Clark station servicing the community for many years," Jadallah said. "It is what my long-time customers deserve."

His only other option: let his pumps run dry, he said.

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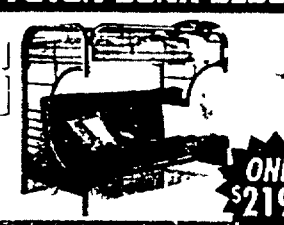
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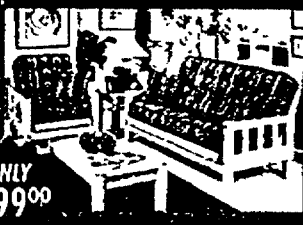
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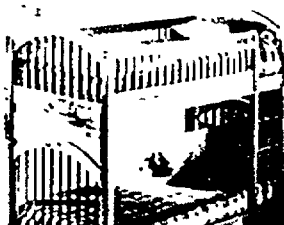
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Newlyweds, in New Orleans

■ Northville couple honeymoons amid hurricane, returns safely

By Maureen Johnston
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Jeff and Ania Crawford went down the aisle and into the eye of a storm.

Immediately after their marriage last Saturday, the Northville couple headed to New Orleans for their honeymoon.

But an uninvited guest, Hurricane Katrina, mangled the first few days of their new life together.

"We lived through that — it was certainly a test of our new marriage," Jeff said. "It can only get better from here up."

"We're grateful we're not still there, but our prayers go out to those still there."

While the southern city reels from the storm's devastation, the newlyweds count their blessings they were able to return home to Northville safely Wednesday, two days after the storm touched down.

They endured the sweltering aftermath, martial law crackdown and worst, the uncertainty of what was to come next.

"The only news we could get — there was no TV, no radio — was sticking our head out the third floor window and listening to Shepard Smith reporting for FOXNews," Crawford said. "That was our only news source."

"I think there was more fear in that than anything else."

"It was just the uncertainty of it all — when will be able to get out of here?"

Stormy start

Crawford said he and his bride were still in shock.

Seclusion in a luxurious French Quarter hotel, complete with wrought-iron balconies overlooking Bourbon Street, turned to sequestration in a hot, dark, sticky city.

Thirty friends and family members attended the First Presbyterian Church nuptials of Crawford, 46, and his wife, 35. Their dream: a romantic four-day getaway to the Royal Sonesta hotel in the French Quarter.

Their reality: a failed attempt to flee Sunday before the worst hit meant riding it out.

"There were 60 to 70 of us in a banquet room," Crawford said. "There was no electricity. It was 90 degrees with 90 percent humidity."

"We were down to our last bottle of water when we got on the bus," he said. They caught a four-hour ride to Houston and then a flight to Detroit Wednesday.

In hindsight

Looking back, Crawford said, the weather forecast didn't look intimidating enough to cancel their three-week-old reservation.

"The last we heard, there was a

Category One hurricane going up the coast," he said. "We thought we'd have a couple of overcast days."

"We then heard it had shifted and was headed straight toward us."

They had no clue they were headed toward the worst U.S. natural disaster in a century.

"If we had known, of course we wouldn't have gone there," Crawford said. "It was one of those things. 'It would never happen to us.'"

"So, we spent our honeymoon in a Category Four hurricane."

The subsequent chaos was as frightening as the storm's force, Crawford said. The honeymooners were quarantined at the hotel, except for brief outings in the French Quarter. There they saw the storm's devastation.

"We didn't go far," he said. "We have photographs — one coffee house, the entire front of it was blown out."

Other images included downed trees, vehicles flattened by debris blown off buildings, an armed officer attempting to maintain

"We thought we'd have a couple of overcast days."

Jeff Crawford
Northville Resident

order.

"We definitely will have a memorable honeymoon photo album," Crawford said.

The couple is considering a Plan B honeymoon, maybe Montreal toward the end of November.

"I'm joking there will be a freak snowstorm," Crawford said. "It's just good to be back where there's electricity and hot running water."

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KATRINA: Northville students collect money for hurricane survivors

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among the kindergarten through seniors from Bradford of Novi and Royal Crown subdivisions who asked for donations. Drew's brainstorm for a lemonade stand grew into an effort coordinated in shifts.

Thornton Creek Elementary, Hillside Middle and Northville High School students alternated five and six at a time outside the grocery store. The kid-driven fund-raiser reached local residents stopping at the Center Street market for their routine shopping, Terhune said.

"I think people wanted to help but didn't know how," he said. "It goes to show people still care about people."

"It obviously wasn't about lemonade at that point."

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Andy Terhune
Local Parent

■ Sixth graders collect for hurricane victims

Across town, four friends set out on foot.

Andrew Schanne, 11, went door-to-door Saturday with his buddies Spencer Knickerbocker, Connor Smith and Forrest Ickes collecting donations for the victims of Hurricane Katrina. Their take: \$1,553.06.

Schanne, who also collected on his own Sunday and Monday, was prompted to act after seeing his New Orleans counterparts in media reports, his mom Susan Schanne said.

"We were watching the news Friday morning and we saw the part about the children," she said. "And that just really affected him."

The Meads Mill Middle School sixth graders walked the Ravines, Brooklane and Woods of Edenderry subdivisions. They will send the money to the American Red Cross.

"Andrew would tell me 'That kid gave me money out of his bank,'" Schanne said. "It was a great life lesson for the boys who collected to see people do that."

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Saying goodbye

■ Northville man grieves for wife, schools innovator

By Victoria Mitchell
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Joe Petro bought every single one of his wife's paintings. "I told her if I found one I didn't like she could sell it, but otherwise I would buy them from her," he said.

Her first painting hangs over his desk in the study. Her last painting leans on an easel in the couple's front room.

Lorraine Petro, 56, painted the Northern Michigan scene one week before she lost a more than five-year cancer battle.

Water colors were Lorraine's outlet as she fought the battle with her loving husband by her side.

"I'll miss the closeness we had," Joe said. "She basically was my best friend."

First love

Joe met Lorraine at a Catholic Youth Organization function when they were 15.

"Her girlfriend asked me where I was going to eat, and I said anywhere she is," he said.

After lunch, Joe was smitten. He proved his devotion by escorting Lorraine home on the city bus from her Detroit Catholic school to her home in Lincoln Park and then back to Detroit where he lived.

Their first date was a Home and Garden Show in the city.

"I entered a sweepstakes to win a home, and I told her if I didn't win I would build her one," Joe said.

He didn't win the home, but at age 20 the couple married and he built his bride several homes including the Pierson Drive house in Northville they began building before Lorraine died.

Familiar Face

Although Lorraine is known

"She didn't know how to let go ... So I held her in my arms, and I could feel her relaxing so I told my kids it was time to say goodbye."

Joe Petro
Northville Resident

to her family as a loving wife, mother of three children and grandmother of two, what she is known most for in Northville is being the community's after-school mom.

She started the Northville Public Schools Kids Club program in 1978 at Silver Springs Elementary School.

"She started something that would make kids feel part of school, but still having fun," Joe said.

He said the 24-year latch-key program meant the world to his wife.

"She spent a lot of time on what she wanted for the kids and giving me lots of plans of what to build," he said.

Joe spent many hours with his wife, their children and the club. Yes, he wanted to support her passion. Mostly, the two were inseparable.

"On every trip to the store, every vacation, every outing she was picking up something for the program," Joe said.

The end

In the spring of 2000, the Petros learned Lorraine had stage-four ovarian cancer.

In three days they went from thinking Lorraine had an upper respiratory infection to learning she was terminally ill.



Photo by VICTORIA MITCHELL/NORTHVILLE RECORD

Joe Petro stands beside his wife's last painting, completed shortly before losing her battle with ovarian cancer. Lorraine Petro, 56, is credited with starting the Northville Public Schools latch-key program.

The doctors gave the treatment five years; Joe thought they gave Lorraine five years.

So when she reached the five-year mark, he thought they licked it.

"We thought we were doing really well at that point," Joe said.

But the cancer quickly tightened its grip, the treatment options had disappeared and a nearly 36-year devoted husband called Hospice and brought his ill wife home.

Near the end, the family kept a vigil by her side.

"I think my kids grew 20 years in the past couple of months," Joe said.

Beautiful life

Joe remembers Aug. 16 as a day of divine intervention.

It just happened the pastor from the couple's long-time previous church came to the house

■ The children

Lorraine Petro is credited with beginning the Kids Club latch-key program for Northville Public Schools.

"Lorraine kept notes on every kid in the program," said Joe Petro, husband of the late Lorraine Petro. "It was at the point where she would write down every bowel movement."

Joe remembers his wife really knew the kids in her Northville schools' program.

"It was a very intimate relationship she had with the parents and the children," he said.

She knew why the kids weren't studying or having sudden mood swings, he said.

But while the kids were in the program, it was nothing but fun.

for a visit.

He brought with him some of Lorraine's favorite hymns of the past.

The family hadn't seen this man in years.

As he blessed Lorraine, Joe said he could see his wife slipping.

"She let the kids dictate the program," Joe said. "Boys sewed and girls did woodworking."

There was music, vocal and painting lessons; holiday programs and set production; cooking lessons; and educational forays into many intriguing topics.

And Lorraine would always bring her work home with her, Joe said, literally.

"There were many nights I would come home to three, four children sitting at the dinner table," Joe said.

These were children whose parents were late picking them up.

There were also summer pool parties at the couple's Northville home.

"Times were different back then," Joe said.

"She was repeating how, how, how," Joe said. "She didn't know how to let go."

"So I held her in my arms, and I could feel her relaxing so I told my kids it was time to say goodbye."

Lorraine's music played in the background as Psalms 23 was

recited.

"When the kids were done, I whispered in her ear," Joe said. "I thanked her for a beautiful life."

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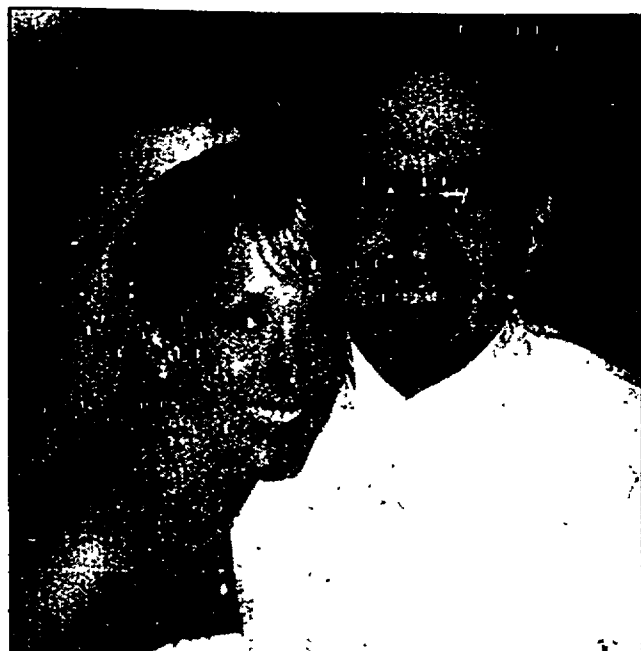
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Mr. and Mrs. Brian O'Reilly

Brian Patrick O'Reilly and Julia Elizabeth Adams were married July 1, 2005 at St. John's Episcopal Church, Royal Oak. The Rev. Linda Northcraft officiated the ceremony. A reception was held at the Detroit Golf Club.

The groom is the son of John and Vicki O'Reilly of Northville. He is a 1992 graduate of Catholic Central High School and a 1996 graduate of Michigan State

University. He is currently employed as a Senior Audit Manager at Price Waterhouse-Coopers.

The bride is the daughter of James and Mary Adams of Royal Oak. She is a 1997 graduate of Royal Oak Kimball High School and a 2001 graduate of Western Michigan University. She is currently a first grade teacher in Dearborn Heights.

Maid of Honor was Abbey Adams, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Brannon

Condevaux, Kelly Kaminski, Stephanie O'Neil, Sara Veldman, Kara O'Reilly and Molly Corombos.

Best man was Kevin O'Reilly, brother of the groom. Groomsman were Matthew Maliszewski, Dan Kaminski, Dan Fuelling, Michael Diebol, Matthew Bressette, Tim Reardon and Ken Schultz.

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By: Mike Riley

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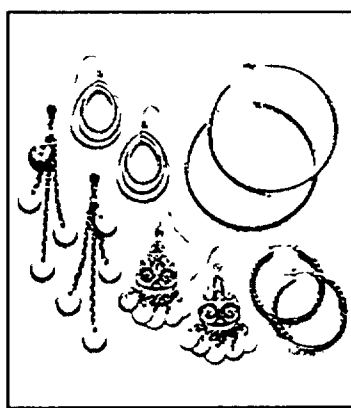
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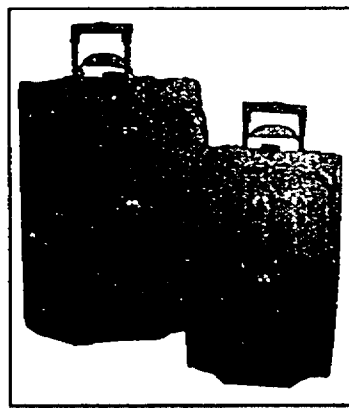
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No tailgating

A 30-year-old Wyandotte man was pulled over after police observed him driving at a high speed on Seven Mile Road. The man told police he was trying to keep up with friends, and police noticed the smell of alcohol coming from the man. The man was given a Breathalyzer test and failed. He was arrested and charged with operating a vehicle while intoxicated and given a court date of Sept. 15.

Hot about the tub

A 55-year-old Northville Township man told police he wished to prosecute after allegedly being cheated out of \$48,000 to build a hot tub. The man told police he hired Sharper Image Pools and Spa's to build the tub, but the job remains incomplete, and the builder unreachable. According to reports, the man said the company is going bankrupt and the company was not registered. Police attempted to contact the builder, but were unsuccessful.

Stolen water

Township police were called after Northville Water and Sewer reported a meter had been tampered with. Technicians told police on two separate occasions they had noticed problems with the meter. According to reports, while inspecting the meter in June, the technicians found fresh pipe connected to a meter. Technicians told police the meter had been flipped upside down, causing it to run backwards and give negative water usage readings. Police are investigating the

situation and are contacting the homeowners.

No trespassing

A 27-year-old Northville Township woman called police after her ex-boyfriend allegedly called and left threatening messages on her answering machine. The woman told police, the suspect was allegedly banging on her front door, left a bag on the front porch and left in a taxicab. Police found the man intoxicated and walking down Six Mile Road. He was arrested and advised not to contact or return to the Northville woman's home, or he would be trespassing.

Falling down

Police were called after a 50-year-old Canton woman fell in front of the T-Mobile store on Haggerty Road. The Northville Township Fire Department helped the woman after she tripped on the curb and fell on her stomach. The woman told police she lost consciousness for a few minutes. According to police, the woman refused to go

to the hospital.

Caught red handed

A Meijer employee was busted after allegedly trying to steal DVDs while on the job. According to reports, the man was observed by security monitors in the store on Haggerty Road, with another employee taking the DVDs in a cart to the backroom. According to police, the man then put three DVDs into his apron and exited the store. The man was stopped and he told loss prevention the DVDs were for a friend. The man was arrested and has a court date set for Sept. 15.

Breaking and entering

Golfsmith employees on Haggerty Road called police Sept. 1 after discovering the store had been broken into. According to the police, the glass door had been broken with a brick, and the manager told police several golf clubs had been taken. There are no suspects or witnesses.

Monitor taken

The owner of a West Seven Mile Road business reported to Northville police her computer monitor was stolen Aug. 31 after a culprit smashed her glass front door.

The Dell 17-inch screen valued at \$300 was the only thing taken, according to police reports. Damage to the front door was estimated at \$500, the report said.

Police searched the grounds, checked for fingerprints, but found no suspects.

Building damaged

A 17-year-old Novi man hit the gas instead of the brake and drove into the front of a Northville building last Thursday night.

Northville police dispatched to businesses at 1053 and 1055 Novi Road talked to the driver who said he hit the wrong pedal, jumped the curb and struck the building.

- OBITUARIES -

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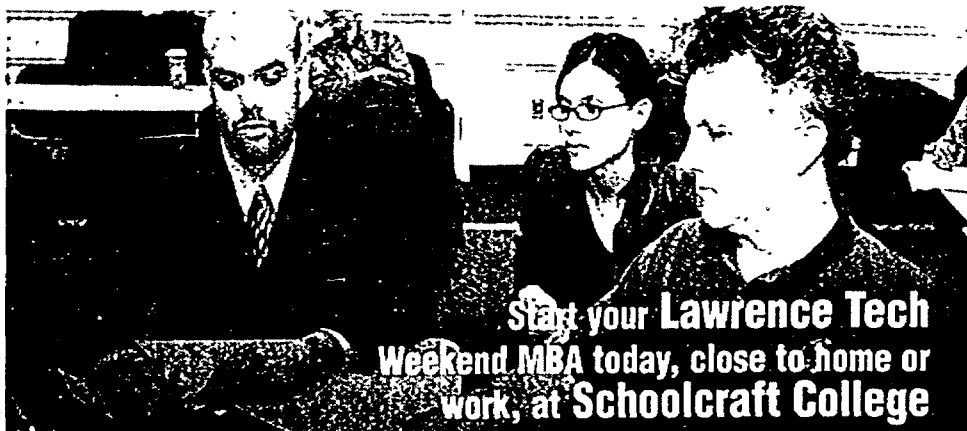
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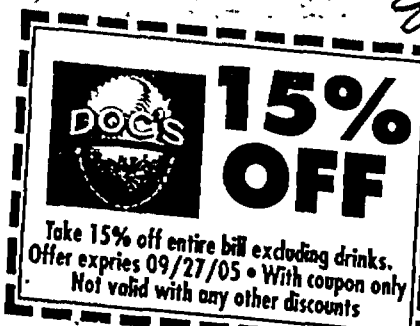
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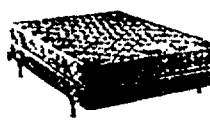
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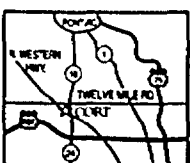
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Keeping kids safe

Towship monitors registered sex offenders who live locally

By Tracy Mishler
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Allison Surzinski tells her daughter every day not to talk to strangers.

The 36-year-old Northville Township resident isn't afraid to let her 12-year-old daughter hang out with friends at the mall, just as long as she only talks with her friends.

"There's always the what ifs, but we can't always baby-sit our kids," Surzinski said.

According to the Michigan Public Sexual Offender registry, there are nine registered sex offenders living in Northville Township. Police Chief John Werth said his department is aware of their whereabouts.

"We just have a special program that verified where our sex offenders were living," Werth said. "It's our obligation to the residents to make sure these people are registered. We always verify the information they give to make sure it is correct."

According to the Michigan State Police, a sex offender is anyone convicted of a sex crime, including rape and molestation. Offenders convicted of a felony must register four times a year; those convicted of misdemeanors register yearly.

Werth said offenders can remain on the registry for 25 years

Safety tips

- Take an active role in your child's life. Know where your child is at all times, and be familiar with their friends and daily activities.
- Parent should teach their children to use the "buddy system" and to never travel alone.
- Teach your kids that if something makes them feel uneasy or uncomfortable, they should get away quickly and tell their parents or a trusted adult.
- Parents should teach their children that it is "OK" to be suspicious of an adult seeking assistance, many child predators use this technique to isolate and distract a possible child victim.
- Children should know their home address and telephone number, and know how to contact their parents in case of an emergency. Parent should also teach their children how to dial 911 for emergencies.

Source: Michigan State Police

to life, depending on the crime committed.

"Offenders are required to register at their local police department and they are subject to violation if they are not living where they say they are," Werth said. "The residents of Northville know they register with us."

Detective Sgt. Matthew Mayes said the department works closely with the elementary and middle schools to make sure kids are safe.

"If there is anything dangerous or any situation that could be hazardous to the kids, we immediately relay that information to the school administrators," Mayes said. "We are required to share information about sex offenders with the schools."

Mayes said there have not been many problems with sex offenders in Northville Township.

"We had past complaints, but we haven't had any person who is an active sex offender repeat a crime," Mayes said. "We have a

book that we continuously review, and we are constantly running background checks on our offenders."

Mayes said if a registered offender is pulled over for a traffic violation, the person's registry status immediately comes up through the state and local computer systems.

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Fire training!

Last Thursday, the owners of a 114 Rayson Street home invited the City of Northville Fire Department to use the house for training drills supervised by Chief Jim Allen (right). The paid-on-call force and trainees practice fire techniques while fake smoke billowed around them. The firefighters will return this week to practice cutting holes in the roof, walls and ceilings. Northville residents Jim Allen, Dave Mielock and Marc Russell donated the site for training, prior to its demolition in the next couple of weeks to make room for new construction.

Predator warning signs

- Parents should trust their instincts. If you sense something is not quite right, cut off contact between the person and your child.
- They may turn your child against you, and try to become of primary importance in the child's life.
- They take every possible opportunity to contact your child. They make themselves available for every occasion.
- They have few social boundaries.
- They encourage, instead of setting limits on, inappropriate "potty" talk or sexual talk.
- They don't set physical boundaries with your kids. There's a lot of physical play, and they don't limit your child in climbing all over them.
- They do not have age-appropriate peer relationships.

-University of Michigan Health Systems

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Cowboys on patrol

■ Locals maintain law and order during annual event

By Maureen Johnston
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Gus, Woodrow, Cyrus, Floyd and Lefty are polishing their twang, spurs and attitude.

The five Northville neighbors will reach deep into their closets this week, puffing the dust off their tall hats, preparing to straddle their three-day personality transformation into local lawmen for the annual Victorian Festival, Sept. 16-18.

Friends and fellow cowboys — in some cases, for 15 years — Greg Presley, Thom Barry, Scott Denhof, Walt Juterbock and Keith Castrodale will ride again as a trademark of Northville's celebration of its vintage heritage.

"It's a tradition," Castrodale said. "It's just a great bunch of guys. I look forward to it."

Duty-bound

The badges entail self-assigned "duties" from working the crowd during the Friday night parade to a local tavern presence to emceeing the duck race Sunday.

The cowboys, who first rode in 1990 to help set the stage for the then-fledgling festival, gained their persona more from the 1990s television mini series "Lonesome Dove" than England's longest serving queen

"We can't abide rude behavior."

Greg "Gus" Presley
Victorian Cowboy Posse

"(Former chamber president Laurie Marrs) just wanted people in costume," "Gus" Presley recalled. He, "Woodrow" Barry and "Cyrus" Denhof were the initial posse, inviting "Floyd" Juterbock to join in 1999 and "Lefty" in 2000.

It's all for the fun of it, the cowboys said.

"What this town needs is real sheriffs to rid this town of bankers, lawyers and varmints like that," Presley said. The presence of lawmen Friday sets an orderly tone for the three-day festival, he said.

Their true identities: architect, mechanical engineer/contractor, information technology salesman, retiree and commercial carpet installer. But festival weekend, their swagger says other wise.

"The kids have come to expect it now," Denhof said. Meanwhile, his pal "Gus" stops to plant a kiss on the cheek of the same women who each year watch the parade from under the same tree.

The men will start near the beginning of the parade then finish with the final entries, shaking hands and falling behind throughout the procession.

"It's just amazing. The little

kids accept you for what you look like," Presley said. Young spectators' eyes grow wide when he asks if they have been good and if they want to be deputized, he said.

Assuming characters

Others agreed Barry's "Woodrow" is the most notorious cowboy.

He sings a soulful rendition of "Old Man River" to launch the duck race, then calls out their progress during the traditional Sunday competition at Mill Race Historical Village.

The posse is looking forward to the new responsibility of maintaining order at the Victorian saloon to be added this year on the upper level of the Cady Street parking deck.

"We might shoot an occasional dog," Presley drawled. "We can't abide rude behavior."

"We've got to make sure the ladies are protected."

After their duck duties Sunday, the cowboys slowly make their way out of town, stopping again at local taverns to toast to another successful festival with local gentle folk.

The cowboys' wives accept the posse characters as part of the festival fun. Lois Presley said her husband maintains the "Gus" persona throughout the weekend.

"We always have a lot of fun," she said. "It's always a party."

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SUBMITTED PHOTO

Victorian Festival cowboys Keith "Lefty" Castrodale, Scott "Cyrus" Denhof, Greg "Gus" Presley, Thom "Woodrow" Barry and Walter "Floyd" Juterbock maintain their own brand of law and order while David "Local Gazette reporter" Schmidt gets the scoop on their adventures.

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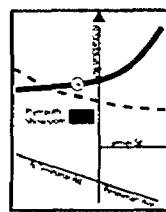
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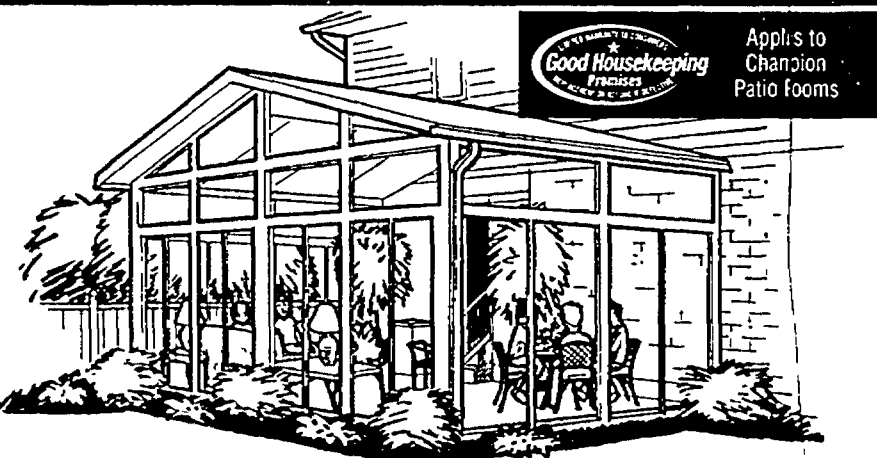
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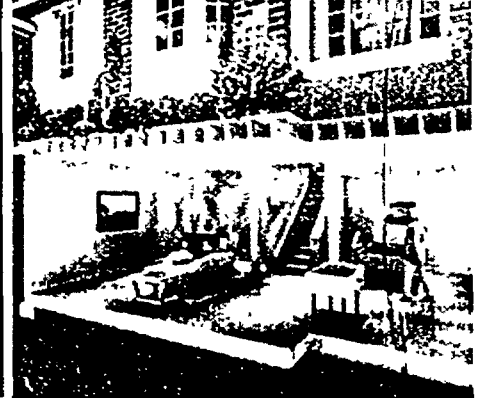
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May election cost is all in the numbers

■ Officials wonder if election reform is more costly for schools

By Victoria Mitchell
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Northville Public Schools finance director John Street has bills in his hand he needs to pay. Nine entities will get a cut of the \$14,600 total owed following the unopposed May school board election. Street will be cutting nine separate checks because of a change in Michigan's election-consolidation law, signed last year by Gov. Jennifer Granholm. Under the reform, elections may be held one day in February, May, August and November. They are run by each participating municipality. Regular school elections historically were held one time a year and run by district officials. "Prior to the new election law, we were required to have a June election every year for school board members and then other dates as decided," Street said. State Reps. Chris Ward (R-Brighton) and John Stewart (R-Plymouth) headed bipartisan legislation examining what the reform means to their constituents.

■ What do school board elections cost?
• When only school district ballot issues: district pays.
• When election includes other ballot issues: shared proportionately by school district, municipalities, counties or colleges.

They wondered if four election dates were too many, and if municipalities running the show is too costly. A Northville Public Schools' June 2004 election cost \$14,000 and featured a race for two school board openings and a \$35.7 million bond proposal. Northville Township Clerk Sue Hillebrand said the township's costs for the May election didn't change much, but were shared with Plymouth Canton School District and Schoolcraft College. The township bill: \$13,000. She said the district will receive a higher bill for the November Headlee override election. "They will pay everything this November," Hillebrand said. "We checked with Plymouth and they are not having an election in November and the township does not have elections in the odd year. And there is no state or federal or county issues, so November will fall entirely to the schools."

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Sue Hillebrand
Clerk, Northville Township

Street said the cities of Northville and Novi have scheduled elections in November, allowing the district to share costs with the two municipalities. Hillebrand said if the district held an election in November 2006, a scheduled township election year, they could basically ride for free. It is not known yet if Northville Public Schools will bear the entire cost of the upcoming February bond election.

Victoria Mitchell can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 122 or vmitchell@gannett.com.

Northville Public Schools May Election Costs

City of Northville	\$2,402
Northville Township	5,028
City of Novi	2,588
Salem Township	337
Lyon Township	733
Novi Township	522
Wayne Co. Ballots	1,619
Washtenaw County	33
Oakland County	1,326
TOTAL	\$14,588

SOURCE: Northville Public Schools

CLASS NOTES

Graduation

The Northville High School Class of 2006 commencement ceremony will take place 7 p.m. Saturday, June 3 at Compuware Sports Arena in Plymouth.

ECC

Openings are still available in the Northville Public Schools Early Childhood Center's Tuesday and Thursday 3-year-old preschool classes. For more information, call (248) 344-8465.

Benefit

The Old Village and Cooke School fund-raising golf outing will take place 8 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 24 at St. John's Golf and Conference Center, 44045 Five Mile Road. Hole sponsors and participants are needed for the annual

Northville Public Schools AYP Report Card

GRADE LEVEL	AYP STATUS
Elementary	Met AYP
Middle School	Met AYP
High School	Met AYP

SOURCE: Michigan Dept. of Ed

golf scramble event. The cost of hole sponsorship is \$100 and is tax deductible. The name of each sponsor will also be posted at each hole and publicized. Proceeds will be divided evenly between both schools and used to support music and art programs, leisure and recreational activities, special events and student equipment needs. Old Village and Cooke School serve handicapped students from 17 school districts in Wayne

County. For more information, call (248) 344-8460.

Meeting

The next Northville Board of Education regular meeting is 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 13 at Old Village School, 405 W. Main St. For more information, call (248) 349-3400.

Enrollment

St. Paul's Lutheran School in downtown Northville is now enrolling for preschool-eighth grade. St. Paul's School is located on 201 Elm St. behind Hiller's Market. For more information, call (248) 349-3146.

Compiled by Record education reporter Victoria Mitchell.



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

In step!

The Northville Marching Band sousaphone section marches during the halftime show during the Mustangs' game with Westland John Glenn last Thursday.

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Dyslexia Awareness month

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Model planes take flight

The Midwest Radio Control Club is presenting Air Show 2005 "The show must go on," at the Northville Township flying field located on Five Mile Road. Several types of planes will soar through the sky with the help of local pilots. The show features Michigan's best model helicopter flying, a 200 mph jet aircraft, powered by real turbo engines, and scale model airplanes with life like details.

The show runs 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 10 and 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$5, and kids can enjoy special programs throughout the day including introductory flights. For more information, call Steve McFall at (248) 564-3873.

Mentors needed

Northville Youth Assistance is looking for adults who remember what it was like to have role models or someone to talk to when they were children. Volunteer mentors participate in a ten-hour training session, taking place one evening a week for five weeks. The mentors are then matched with a Northville child between the ages of 5 and 16, and asked to spend an hour or so, a week with the child, becoming a trusted friend and having fun together.

The next mentor training session begins on Oct. 5. For more information or to volunteer, call Northville Youth Assistance Director Sue Campbell at (248) 344-1618.

Waste day

It's time to get rid of all your household hazardous waste.

Residents from Northville, Northville Township and Livonia can dispose of all hazardous waste items Saturday, Sept. 24 during the 2005 household hazardous waste day. The Northville Department of Public Works yard, located at 650 Doheny Dr., will be open 8 a.m.-4 p.m. For a complete list of accepted hazardous items in Northville Township, visit www.northvillemich.com/community.htm or call (248) 348-5820.

Fall cleaning

The Northville Senior Community Center is asking for donations of purses and accessories for its senior citizens program.

The donated items will be sold Dec. 6 for an all-day sale. Wallets, belts and scarves are also accepted. For more information, call (248) 349-4140.

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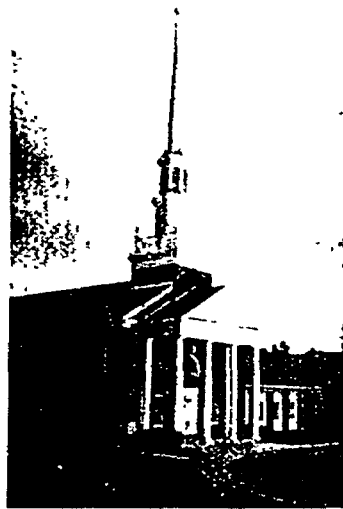
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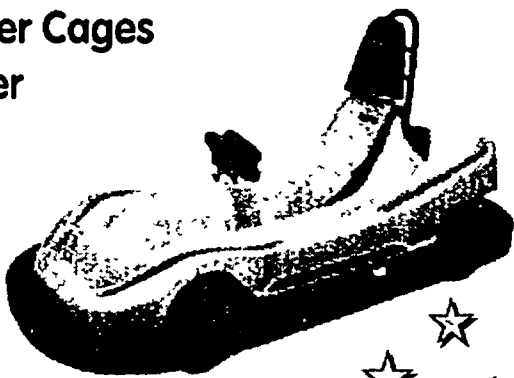
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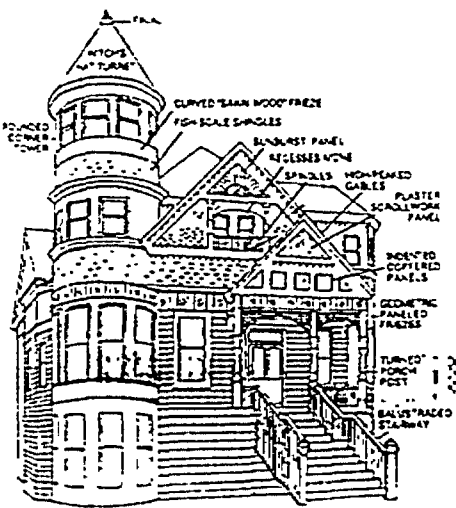
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Remembering Sept. 11

Movie depicts real stories from tragic day

By Tracy Mishler
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Jerry Holtzman spent 12 long days witnessing first-hand the devastation of ground zero.

Holtzman, a paid-on-call fire fighter for the city of Novi and a member of the national disaster medical assistance team, only has memories of how the world looked during its most vulnerable days after Sept. 11, 2001.

Holtzman was interested to hear about a new documentary coming to Emagine Theater in Novi, Sept. 9, depicting the heroic efforts of thousands of emergency personnel and volunteers from around the nation who responded to New York's call for help.

"Answering the call" is a chronicle narrated by actor Kathleen Turner, focuses on the aftermath of the nation's worst terrorist disaster.

"For me, this documentary will be very real," Holtzman said. "It was much different being there then seeing it on TV."

It was indescribable. "Answering the call" is a documentary of several interviews of volunteers from both police and fire, church and relief organizations and private citizens who were able to describe their experiences.

Ruth Daniels, vice president of sales and marketing for Emagine Entertainment, isn't sure how the turnout will be for the documentary, but she is hopeful.

"It's hard to say," Daniels said. "It's a day of remembrance and you don't want people to forget. But it was a very emotional time in our lives, and we are hoping people will want to see it."

Daniels said Illuminare, established in 2003, which offers alternative options to independent filmmakers and their film-going audiences, wanted to offer a special show to acknowledge local fire departments, police departments and other volunteers.

"I think a lot of people would be interested in seeing the documentary," Holtzman said. "A large part of the country are volunteers and paid-on-call, and they're very overlooked."

"A lot of the firefighters that died during 9/11 were full-time fire fighters and paid-on-call in

our cities. It's important for people to see what we all went through during what was one of the longest burning fires in American history."

Holtzman said the documentary could make clearer what really happened in New York.

Casey Sanders-James, 27, of Northville Township, said she would like to see the film, but feels a little hesitant.

"It was such a hard day for everyone," James said. "Seeing those crashes again and again was really emotional. So many people gave up their lives to help others and that's what's important. We need to hear those stories."

"Answering the call" tells some of these stories.

Brunella Lisi, CEO of Illuminare, thinks Americans will support the tribute documentary.

"Our mission is quite simple," Lisi said. "Giving back to our heroes and paying tribute to their work support, dedication and devotion."

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WHAT'S GOING ON?

Local Events

Homecoming/Prom Dress Resale

DATE: Saturday, Sept. 10
TIME: 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
LOCATION: Northville First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile Road, at 8 Mile and Taft Roads

DETAILS: The church is accepting donations of gently used Homecoming and Prom Dresses for resale, they may be dropped off 6-8 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 7 or Thursday, Sept. 8. All proceeds will benefit Appalachia Service Project, 2006. Unsold dresses will be shipped to high school girls in Appalachia who would otherwise not have one to wear.

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DETAILS: These are fundraisers for Northville High School cheerleading squads.

Northville Garden Club

DATE: Monday, Sept. 12
TIME: noon
LOCATION: Northville Public Library

DETAILS: Guest speaker Denise Nash is presenting a program called "Orchids 101." The meeting is open to the public.

CONTACT: Julie Mantay, (248) 349-1602

Gardeners of Northville/Novi

DATE: Monday, September 12
TIME: 6:30 p.m.
LOCATION: Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road

DETAILS: Kim Roth from Christensen's Nursery will be the speaker for this month's meeting.

CONTACT: (248) 348-1946 or visit www.gardenersnorthville-novi.org

Country Garden Club

DATE: Tuesday, Sept. 13
TIME: 11:30 a.m.

LOCATION: Member Juliana Cerra's home. She will demonstrate how to make a garden stepping stone, using rhubarb leaves and concrete.

CONTACT: Sue Witke, (248) 349-7783

Victorian Fashion Show and Parlor Tea

DATE: Saturday, Sept. 17
TIME: 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

LOCATION: First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main St., Northville

DETAILS: This event includes a vintage gowns show, tea and sweets.

CONTACT: (248) 349-0911

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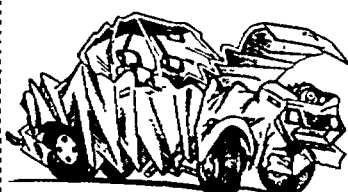
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Plugging out and plugging into art

■ Art House will host acoustic musicians

By Maureen Johnston
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Mike Mullen wants to yank talent onto the stage.

It's time for spontaneity and intimacy at a new acoustic open mic venue in town, the musician said. He's throwing open the door to Northville's Art House for budding performers to share their talent in public.

"There's an energy that comes from the spontaneity that you can't get anywhere else," he said. "It's that energy of something live, something unexpected."

"In our society, everything is so canned and polished — this is something different."

Mullen said when he saw the former senior center being renovated to become the Art House, he suggested the setting was perfect for the '60s coffee-house atmosphere encouraging alternative music.

"They have this wonderful new venue and they want to see it used," he said. Mullen suggested it; he's currently a one-man committee promoting it.

He dubbed the venture, "The Base Line Folk Society." The commission will unveil the unplugged effort while the town is crowded with visitors during Victorian Festival weekend.

Step up

Mullen will emcee opening night, Sept. 17, leading off the musicians on his mountain dulcimer, guitar and Celtic harp.

He envisions a casual crowd gathered at round tables, sipping coffee while a series of performers take the stage in the lower level of the Cady Street building.

"We're going to have a whole range of things," Mullen said. A couple of performers coming up have played their instruments privately for 20 years, but never in public.

For the first time out, the performers were picked ahead of time, said arts commission chairman Ken Naigus.



Photo courtesy Ken Naigus

Mike Mullen plays guitar at the Art House in Northville, the site of the Base Line Folk Society concert on Sept. 17.

■ Get unplugged

The Base Line Folk Society is scheduled at the Art House, 215 W. Cady St., 7-9 p.m. the third Saturday of each month, starting Sept. 17, through November. The group will skip December, then resume January through April. Tickets at the door are \$5.

The inaugural show will include:

- host and featured performer Mike Mullen on mountain dulcimer, guitar and Celtic harp
- Jar, a folk pop duo, Jeff Karoub and Rom LaPointe
- Folk singer George Stewart
- Irish singer Keith Naughton
- Guitarist Tom Holden
- Singer and guitarist Sue Laabs

The open mic format will kick in the subsequent sessions, he said, allowing people to sign up on a first-come, first-served basis to perform three songs.

Starting Oct. 15, Mullen suggested interested performers to show up about 6:30 to secure one of about six slots. There will be a featured performer each month who will play a 30-minute set and emcee the rest.

The musician 16 years ago helped found the East River Folk Society on Grosse Ile. Mullen's hoping to bring the same type format to Cady Street 7-9 p.m. the third Saturday of every month.

"It's a forum for folk, traditional and acoustic music," he said. "It's really for people who love to listen to and perform that kind of music."

Handley said the acoustic acts he's scheduled are well-received but don't necessarily draw additional paying customers. Bringing in a performer to create atmosphere comes out of his pocket.

Mullen is hoping the Art House will create enthusiasm for the concept, like he and fellow East River co-founders did Downriver.

"I hope to have all ages," Mullen said. "I'm sure we're going to be attracting folks in their 40s, 50s and 60s who played it growing up and are coming back to it."

"There's young people writing their own music."

"You'd be surprised how many real good musicians there are out there."

Maureen Johnston can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 103, or via e-mail at mjohnston@gannett.com.

A new opportunity

Tuscan Café owner Will

WHAT'S GOING ON? (CONT'D)

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Wayne County Baby Walk

DATE: Sunday, Sept. 18
TIME: 1-5 p.m. registration; 2-4 p.m., walk
LOCATION: Maybury State Park, 20145 Beck Road, 8 Mile Road entrance

DETAILS: This walk is for all ages and physical ability levels. Revenue for the walk is from sponsorships and pledges and is hosted by Tomorrow's Child, the Michigan SIDS (Sudden Infant Death) Foundation.

CONTACT: (248) 349-8390

Photography Show

DATES: now through Sept. 24
TIMES: 5-9 p.m., Fridays; 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturdays, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Sundays
LOCATION: Art House, 215 W. Cady St.

DETAILS: The Northville Camera Club will be exhibiting member's photographs and older photographs from the archives of city organizations and commissions.

CONTACT: (248) 449-9950

Book Signing Event

DATE: Thursday, Sept. 15
TIME: 6:30 p.m.
LOCATION: Barnes and Noble, 17111 Haggerty Road, Northville

DETAILS: Bob Schwartz, a metro Detroit resident, will be signing his new book, *Would Somebody Please Send Me To My Room*.

Golf Outing

DATE: Saturday, September 17
TIME: 10 a.m., shotgun start

LOCATION: St. Johns' Golf and Conference Center, Plymouth

DETAILS: The proceeds from this outing benefit New Hope Center for Grief Support, a bereavement outreach center located in Northville. The cost is \$125 per golfer and includes 18 holes of golf with a cart, lunch, dinner and prizes. Dinner only is \$50.00 per person.

CONTACT: For information about sponsorship opportunities or for registration information, call (248) 348-0115 or visit Website, www.newhopecenter.net.

Divorce Recovery Workshop

TIME/DATES: 7:30 p.m., Thursdays, now-September 29
LOCATION: First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main St.

DETAILS: The cost is \$35 and includes the book "Growing Through Divorce." Childcare is available.

CONTACT: (248) 349-0911 or www.singleplace.org

Blood Drive

DATE: Friday, Oct. 28
TIME: 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
LOCATION: Northville High School auxiliary gym.

DETAILS: The Northville Rotary Club and Northville High School are co-hosting a blood drive. It is open to the community. In light of the hurricane, the Red Cross is in need of donors.

Karaoke with Veterans

TIME/DATES: 9 p.m.-2 a.m., Fridays and Saturdays
LOCATION: Northville VFW Hall, Post #4012, 438 S. Main St.

Downtown Farmer's Market

DATE: Ongoing, May-October
DETAILS: Featuring Michigan-grown annuals, perennials, vegetables, fruits, Michigan-made crafts, garden accessories and baked goods.

CONTACT: Northville Chamber of Commerce, (248) 349-7640

Art Walk

DATE: First Friday of every month
TIME: 5-9 p.m.

LOCATION: Downtown Northville

DETAILS: Northville's art galleries, arts and crafts stores and restaurants will be open; also art demonstrations and exhibits available in shops.

CONTACT: Tom James, Northville Camera and Digital Imaging, (248) 349-0105

Eclipse Baseball Club

DATE: Most Sundays through September

TIME: 1 p.m.
LOCATION: Ford Field, next to Mill Race Village

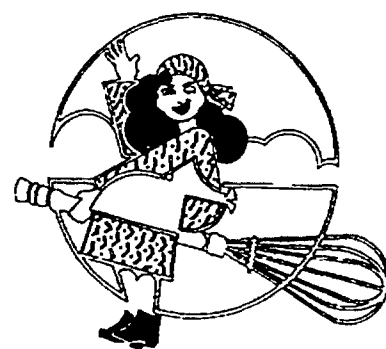
DETAILS: The Northville Eclipse Baseball Club is an adult "vintage" ball club and social group.

CONTACT: For more information, call Wayne Titus, (248) 305-5572, ext. 101.

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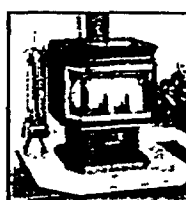
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New school year: old lessons

The new school year offers fresh challenges for students advancing to new academic levels and familiar challenges for drivers who should always practice safe driving techniques.

Northville school children, excited about seeing old friends and making new ones, will be easily distracted as they wander in and out of school.

Adult drivers must remember to allow adequate distance when trailing school buses and should practice defensive driving techniques.

(See page 1A for a breakdown of school bus lights, and what they mean.)

According to the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, the most dangerous times for kids: 3-6 p.m. (pickup time for kids at school and daycare centers). The institute also said about 11 percent of child motor vehicle deaths occur between 6-9 a.m.

What do you think?

We welcome your Letter to the Editor. Please include your name, address and phone number for verification. We ask your letters be 400 words or less. We may edit for clarity, space and content. Letters to the Editor, David Aguilar, Northville Record, 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167. Fax: (248) 349-9832. E-mail: daguilar@gannett.com.

(drop-off time for kids).

Don't take such statistics lightly. The AAA of Michigan last year identified motor vehicle deaths as the number one killer of children between 2-14.

That should give any responsible adult, parent or not, good reason to slow it down a bit, and check twice before making a

quick turn. It should also be a good enough reason for parents to talk to young drivers about the responsibilities of the road.

Parents should also use the new year to speak with children about old messages: talk openly about risks related to drugs, sexual promiscuity and talking to strangers.

The school year is a fresh start for kids trying to clear a path to a better future. Let's make sure we don't unnecessarily put them in harm's way.



PHOTO BY JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

With bubbles trickling out of his nose, Brenden Lonaker, 7, ducks underwater at his Swan Harbor Apartment's pool last Thursday.

Take a step for Alex this Saturday

They will walk this weekend in Milford because Alexandra Beale can't walk herself.

During her entire life, she has taken maybe 20 steps.

But don't be fooled. She's made giant leaps already during her 5-year-old existence.

When she was born, her parents Mike and Christie, were told their daughter's heart had stopped during birth. Doctors revived her, but then passed along more bad news: Alex, also had multiple birth defects.

The list was cold and cruel. A cleft palate. Multiple holes in her heart. A fused skull, what doctors called craniostenosis. And an imperforated anus.

Doctors told the 20-something couple many of the problems could be remedied, or at least minimized, with surgery.

So a day into her new life, into the light of a new world, Alexandra was put back to sleep. Anesthesia. The goal was to install a colostomy bag, to allow her body to properly dispose of the waste all babies produce as their primary export.

She suffered a stroke, leaving her brain and some internal organs

severely damaged.

She survived the surgery and spent several days in the intensive care unit.

Someone always remained close by, because Alex's heart remained unstable and had taken to stopping without notice.

The prognosis wasn't good. Prepare to say goodbye, doctors told the Beale family. She won't survive long.

Christie insisted taking her home was best. Doctors disagreed. She'll need more care than you can ever hope to provide, they told her. Hospice was contacted.

Doctors renewed their insistence. Alexandra will likely die within two weeks. Prepare yourself.

Proud, defiant and angry at a world closing in for no good reason, Christie didn't listen, didn't relent. Instead, she scooped Alex up and brought her home.

They would surround her with love, she reasoned. And prayer. And hope.

Breathe, baby. Please, breathe. It was never easy. Nights were long and required special feeding tubes and someone to make sure Alex didn't choke during the night.



David Aguilar
RECORD EDITOR

Extended family circled the wagons. Heart strings became steel cables wrapped tight to protect a tiny girl's frail limbs. God's muscle.

Days turned into weeks; weeks into years. Alex's young life became an unending tour from one medical specialist to another.

What you're doing, the Beales were told, is commendable. But she's still going to die. The odds are stacked against her.

Then one Christmas, Christie took Alex to see Santa Claus. She wrapped her tight and did what she rarely allowed herself to do: handed her daughter over to someone.

Santa reached for Alex expectantly, then noticed her swollen head and her distorted expression. He flinched.

Christie's heart broke. There's nothing wrong with my daughter, she cried. She's just trying to live.

By the following year, family members were energized. They began the Alexandra Beale Foundation to help other special needs children, especially those who have suffered from pediatric strokes. They also began hosting their own Christmas party, including a Santa who refuses to give special needs children a cold shoulder.

Alex's life would be celebrated. And it would have meaning.

Five years into Alexandra Beale's life, naysayers have become believers, and the foundation begun in her name has helped several special

Take a step

What: Fourth Annual Alexandra Beale Foundation "Step in the Right Direction" 8 Mile Walk

Where: Kensington Metropark in Milford, North Martindale Beach

When: Saturday, Sept. 10

Benefits: Special needs kids, especially those recovering from hemiplegia and pediatric strokes

Registration: opens at 8 a.m.

Start time: 9 a.m.

More info/Pledge sheets: www.alexandrabeale.com

needs children. Parents previously cast away have built bridges between each other.

Still, Alex's world is far from idyllic. She undergoes therapy four days per week and now attends special education classes in Holly five days per week.

As always, there is more hope than reason.

This Saturday morning, they're walking for kids in Milford. It will take a couple hours of the day and go toward a good cause.

What is it you're doing that's more important than that?

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CITY OF NORTHVILLE

Who's the Citizen of the Year?

Remember those admiring words you uttered for someone you regularly see committing their time and talents for the community? Time to act on your admiration by nominating a deserving volunteer as the Northville Chamber of Commerce's Citizen of the Year. The award will be presented Oct. 19 at the Inn at St. John's. The deadline is a week from tomorrow, Sept. 16. To obtain a nomination form, call the chamber at (248) 349-7640 or e-mail the staff at chamber@northville.com.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

Water debate: with the flow

Good for those who showed up at township hall Tuesday night to hear testimony regarding groundwater reform issues. The State Senate committee responsible for hearing testimony heard from several parties, mostly lobbyists concerned about too much state regulation — or not enough. And while resident concern about whether or not Michigan should one day sell Great Lakes water is interesting, it's silly to contemplate if we don't continue to manage existing watersheds, such as Johnson Creek. Caring for natural resources is each community's responsibility.

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Open elections, at what cost?

Under Michigan's election reform, public school districts have the option of opening the polls four times a year. Administering elections also switched from school officials to local municipalities. The question is at what cost? If districts minimize the number or piggyback on already occurring elections, not much. But if districts hold multiple elections and are the only item on the ballot, the choice could be costly. The six communities within the school district each have to host an election, all sending a bill the taxpayers' way.

NORTHVILLE ATHLETICS

Now playing: Division II

The Northville Mustangs hockey team recently found out they'll be playing up in Division I this year instead of Division II. The Mustangs have nothing to worry about. Many of the teams they've played in the past are already Division I programs and others are easily capable of beating Division I talent. It's not the division as much as intensity that determines team success. The Mustangs, especially in hockey, don't have anything to worry about in that area.

LETTERS

Lemons ... and lemon-aid

Congratulations to the family and their friends selling lemonade outside of Hiller's downtown market on Labor Day weekend, all proceeds going for relief of hurricane victims. Thank you as well to the employer of one of these family members, for matching the total money received. What a wonderful blessing and important lesson of compassion this family shared with their children and the community. I am proud to live in Northville.

Marshall J. Blundy, MD
Northville

'Thank you'

I wish to extend a heartfelt "thank you" to the generous citizens of Northville. On Saturday, Sept. 3 my children Stephanie, 9, and Stevie, 4, held a lemonade stand on the corner of Clement and Frederick Street to earn money for the victims of Hurricane Katrina. I was continually overwhelmed at the kind-hearted people who stopped, congratulated the children on their intentions, and donated over \$400 total. One man in particular helped me give them an invaluable lesson on the kindness of strangers when he traded a crisp \$100 bill for a 9 ounce glass of Country Time lemonade. I don't know who this

young man was, but he made an impression on my children they won't soon forget.

Thanks also go out to the children in the neighborhood who saw what we were doing and gave up their free time to help: Katherine and Zachary Geams, Zane Kile, Dea and Alexis Musaraj, and Emma and Sophie DeClue. I am truly proud to be a member of this community, during a time in which I am not particularly proud to be a citizen of our current government.

Kim Elanges
Northville

Northville celebrates in style

The City of Northville's 50th anniversary celebration Aug. 27 was a shining example of the tremendous outpouring of community goodwill that is so prevalent in our town. Sunny skies (at least for most of the celebration), great music provided by Steve King & the Ditties, children's games, face painting, fire trucks and rescue vehicles, cake provided by Meijer and ice cream by Edy's all made for a perfect Saturday in the park.

The Aug. 27 party was the signature event for the City's 50th Anniversary celebration. Festivities will culminate December 19 — the official date of the first Northville

City Council meeting.

The Aug. 27 celebration was planned and executed by the City's 50th Anniversary Committee, which includes Bill Sliger, Traci Sincok, Terri O'Brien, Carol Kasprowicz, Fran Gazlay, Cheryl Gazlay, Stephanie Flynn, Virginia Calkins, Lesa Buckland, Bridget Bodner, Nickie Bateson and Cindy Abar. Their extraordinary dedication, talent and commitment made this event a success.

There also are countless others who deserve credit for their support. Kudos go to the Northville High School National Honor Society, the hardworking City of Northville DPW, City of Northville staff, city police and fire fighters, WDIV-TV4's Chuck Gaidica, the Northville Historical Society (with special thanks to Sandy Basse) and the many city residents who helped.

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A heartfelt thank you to all. Happy 50th Birthday, City of Northville.

Michele Fecht, Chairperson
City of Northville 50th Anniversary Committee

COMMENTARY

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New MEDC boss can help improve state

Things might look pretty tinged with gloom and doom around Michigan right now, but there are some hopeful signs on the horizon.

That is, as long as you squint hard enough.

New U.S. Census Bureau data show Michigan adding 91,077 professional, scientific and technical services jobs from 2000 to 2003, second only to California. Our state's manufacturing payroll dropped by more than \$5.7 billion (15.2 percent) over the same period, while the payroll for high-end service jobs rose by \$7.4 billion (a whopping 75 percent!) for the same period.



Phil Power

All this is pretty conclusive proof of what all the experts have been saying about our economy: standard old vanilla-flavored manufacturing is evaporating, even as the high value-added service sector is thriving more than ever. That has been painful for many folks who once pulled down good wages and benefits from manufacturing jobs. But the world is changing, and in our state the transition from work for strong backs to work for strong brains is proceeding reasonably rapidly.

Meanwhile, the Michigan Economic Development Corporation (MEDC) also has several pieces of good news to report: (In the interests of full disclosure, I am vice-chair of the MEDC.)

Michigan ranks No. 2 in the nation for new corporate facilities and expansions in 2004, according to Site Selection magazine. We're still a national leader in this category after eight years of tracking.

The MEDC-sponsored SmartZone program, designed to make cities into incubator zones for new high tech businesses, won the national Best Practice award for regional economic development from the U.S. Small Business Administration.

Expansion Management magazine recognized Lansing/East Lansing and Ann Arbor as being

among the best metro areas in the country at attracting the kind of highly skilled and educated workforce necessary for knowledge-based businesses.

This is all happening as Jim Epolito takes over as the new chief executive office of the MEDC, succeeding Don Jakeway, a good guy and an effective professional. Epolito is the former CEO of the Lansing-based Accident Fund Insurance Co. of America.

There, he developed a terrific reputation for growing the company from a single-state insurance provider into a national outfit with more than 500 employees spread across more than 40 states.

The MEDC, by the way, was established as a partnership between the Michigan government and local communities. Its job is to recruit, retain and grow businesses and jobs in Michigan through things like site location assistance, job training grants and tax breaks.

Epolito is bright, business-savvy, charismatic. Because I was involved in some of the negotiations that led to his being hired I know he has the full confidence of Gov. Jennifer Granholm and David Hollister, director of the Department of Labor and Economic Growth.

He'll need that support, and then some. The MEDC job is by no means easy. There is a school of thought in Lansing, stimulated by the Mackinac Center and adopted by some ultra-libertarian members of the state House, that the MEDC should be killed.

Just how this logic works is beyond me, especially when the agency is one of the very best economic development organizations in the country and when Michigan is panting for more jobs. But you can, confidently expect a push to cripple it.

Epolito will have his hands full. He'll have to deal with the GOP-controlled legislature, fight for his budget, get his arms around a new

job in a somewhat battered agency — all while he fights to improve economic conditions in Michigan.

He'll also play an important role in framing Granholm's economic development strategy. At a time when Michigan is leading the nation in unemployment and our auto industry is reeling, setting out a simple, compelling plan is important to both the state's economic future and Granholm's re-election campaign.

Her Republican opponent is virtually certain to be businessman Richard DeVos, who no doubt will label the Granholm Administration an economic failure and tout his business experience.

Granholm has made several stabs at setting out her agenda. The Cherry Commission recommended doubling the number of Michigan workers with college degrees. They made the right call — but so far, they have failed to persuade the keepers of the pocketbook to reallocate the money to do it.

The governor's proposal to tweak the Single Business Tax in a revenue-neutral way was dead on arrival in the House of Representatives, which last week proposed its own business tax package. Trouble is, it promises an annual \$1 billion revenue loss to a state budget that already runs a deficit of about that much every year. Furthermore, it offers no clear way to make up the shortfall.

And the governor's \$2 billion bond proposal — itself a good idea, although not big enough — has been overshadowed by the proposal to "securitize" future state tobacco settlement payments for around \$1 billion. (Translate that as spending money you don't have yet.)

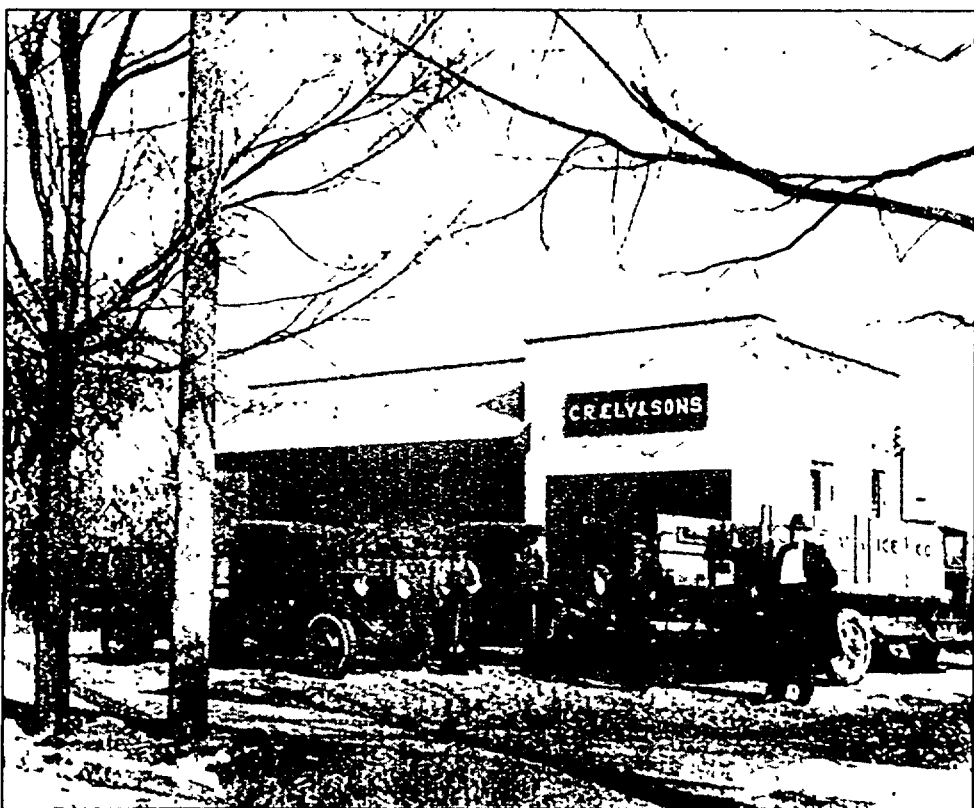
If this is hard to figure out when you read it, it's gotta be completely befuddling to the voters. If Epolito can help clarify and shape economic policy for a state and administration that seems a bit tattered around the edges, he will more than earn his pay.

Phil Power is vice-chair of the Michigan Economic Development Corporation and a longtime observer of politics, economics and education issues in Michigan. He would be pleased to hear from readers at ppower@hcnnet.com.

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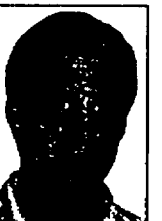
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Full-speed ahead

■ Truck swipes \$2,500 downtown light, then keeps going

By Maureen Johnston
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Shay Natchez watched Northville take a hard tumble last Thursday, then rise back up Friday.

An Ohio truck driver turning west onto Main Street from Center Street wiped out a vintage-style street light. Despite the damage, witnesses said the driver continued west on Main Street, until Northville police officers were notified and later caught up with him.

"I couldn't believe he didn't stop," said Natchez, practice manager at Urban Optiks on W. Main St. "He had to hear it."

"After he knocked it over, he ran over it," he said. "The whole neighborhood heard it."

The rear portion of the vehicle climbed the curb, striking the light, police reports said.

Officers cited the driver for driving on a restricted roadway and expired license, said senior police clerk Susan Hatch. The Main-Center intersection is not on a through truck route, she said.

The incident occurred about 10:30 a.m. Thursday; about 24 hours later, the wrecked street lamp was replaced.

"The whole neighborhood heard it."

Shay Natchez
Manager, Urban Optiks

Because the city had no extra lights or poles in stock, a department of public works crew moved a fixture from another location to the heavy-pedestrian-traffic area at the center of town.

A new light and installation cost about \$2,500, said department clerk Becky Dozier.

"We will be attempting to recoup the funds from the insurance company of the person who did it," Dozier said.

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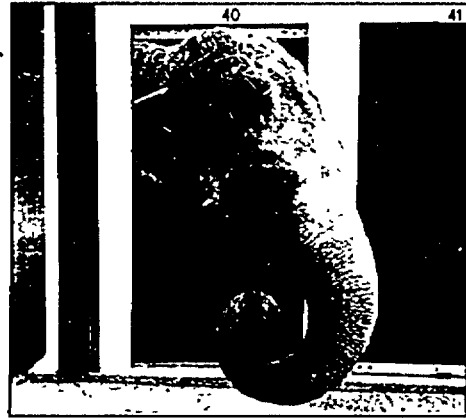
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Pedestrians survey the damage caused to a downtown light after a truck struck it, then kept traveling west along Main Street.

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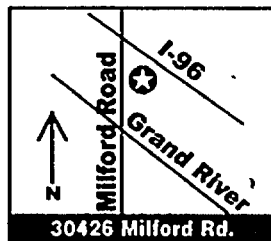
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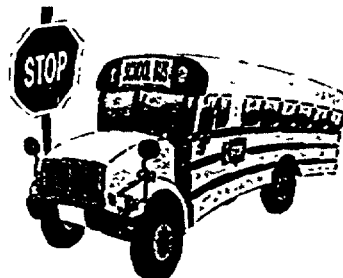
A MENTION OF RETENTION

Once your braces have been removed, your bite has been corrected, and your teeth have been straightened, you must wear a retainer to maintain teeth, in their new positions. One such type of retainer, the Hawley retainer, consists of plastic that is molded to your palate, with an attached wire that holds your teeth, in position. The plastic portion of the retainer is available in clear, colors, and a number of interesting designs. In addition, there are also Essix retainers, which are made of clear plastics (similar to Invisalign "invisible" braces). Then, there are permanent retainers, that are affixed to the back of the teeth. These offer the advantage of not being susceptible to being acci-

dentally misplaced. Keeping your removable retainers clean, with a toothpaste, is very important. It's also important to brush and floss your teeth thoroughly. Please make sure to see your orthodontist for an adjustment, if the retainer causes pain or cuts or rubs against your gums. For more information about orthodontic treatment, please call our office at 248-471-1581. Patient care has always been my number one focus. The office is conveniently located at 39595 W. Ten Mile Road, Suite 111.

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SIDS: Sept. 18 Wayne County walk slated for Northville

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"My mom put up a big sign that said it is a Mackenzie Christmas," Rothoff said. "I was excited my sister had a baby. Everything was fine. She was a healthy and happy baby."

Mackenzie was full-term and welcomed by her 3-year-old sister Mercedes.

Rothoff and her parents booked Jan. 30 flights to see their newest family member.

One day before departing, they received the news.

"My brother-in-law said she got up in the middle of the night, so he fed her and laid her back down," Rothoff said.

When he woke up in the morning she was dead.

Suddenly, the Rothoffs' trip had a new purpose.

"We actually went down to plan the funeral," Tara said. "It was not at all what you thought it would be."

In memory of Mackenzie

"My niece was born and died in Texas," Rothoff said. "I knew there was something we should do,

but she was on the other side of the country."

Grasping for an outlet, Rothoff's mother stumbled upon Tomorrow's Child, a Michigan SIDS organization, while surfing the Internet.

The non-profit organization provides education and outreach to families, bereavement services, research and advocacy and community programs and events.

They read about a 2004 SIDS Memorial Walk and signed up. While at the event, Tara picked up some volunteer information.

Northville Baby Walk

Early this year, Rothoff received a phone call from a Tomorrow's Child representative asking if she would help with the group's first SIDS Wayne County walk.

The Canton resident agreed and along with four other volunteers, began planning the inaugural M-CARE Northville Baby Walk 1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 18 at Maybury State Park.

She said the task has been difficult, working two jobs, but it doesn't matter because it is for Mackenzie.

Actively seeking event donors,

■ Walk details

Registration begins at the 8 Mile Road Maybury Park entrance at 1 p.m. Sept. 18 and the 3-Mile recreation walk is from 2-4 p.m.

Pre-registration and pledge sheets may be found online at www.MIBabywalks.org or at Toys-R-Us stores in Novi and Westland.

Refreshments will be served and prizes awarded to qualifying participants.

Any person or team donating at least \$100 will receive a commemorative T-Shirt.

For more information, contact Tara Rothoff at elephant1175@aol.com.

both monetary and in-kind, the busy aunt has also been soliciting refreshments, prizes, T-shirts, registration forms, pledge sheets and much more.

"It is a little of everything, but a lot of asking," she said.

But what she really wants is walkers, people showing their support and helping the SIDS organization.

The committee's first-year goal is 100 walkers.

■ SIDS prevention tips

Parents-To-Be :

• Get medical care early in pregnancy, preferably within the first three months, followed by regular checkups at the doctor's office or health clinic.

• Do not smoke, use cocaine, or use heroin.

• Take care to prevent becoming pregnant during the teenage years. The SIDS rate is highest for babies born to teenage mothers.

• Wait at least one year between the birth of a child and the next pregnancy. The shorter the interval between pregnancies, the higher the SIDS rate.

Parents:

• Place infants to sleep on their backs. Infants who sleep on their stomachs and sides have a higher rate of SIDS than infants who sleep on their backs.

• Place infants to sleep in a baby bed with a firm mattress. There should be nothing in the bed but the baby - no covering, no pillows, no bumper

pads and no toys.

• Do not over-rotate infants while they sleep.

• Avoid exposing the infant to tobacco smoke.

• Breast-feed babies whenever possible. Breast milk decreases the occurrence of respiratory and gastrointestinal infections.

• Consider using home monitoring systems in an attempt to prevent sudden death in high-risk infants. The risk of SIDS in the following groups exceeds that of the general population by as much as 5 to 10 times:

- Infants born weighing less than 3.5 pounds.
- Infants whose sibling died of SIDS.
- Infants exposed to cocaine, heroin, or methadone during the pregnancy.
- The second or succeeding child born to a teenage mother.
- Infants who have had an apparent life-threatening event.

Source: The American SIDS Institute

ful for the Michigan support.

"She feels her baby isn't being ignored, that we didn't forget about her," Rothoff said.

The beginning of the walk will have signs with names and some photos of sons and daughters lost to SIDS.

Mackenzie will have her own

sign. "I'm doing this for my niece," Rothoff said. "I need to do this right."

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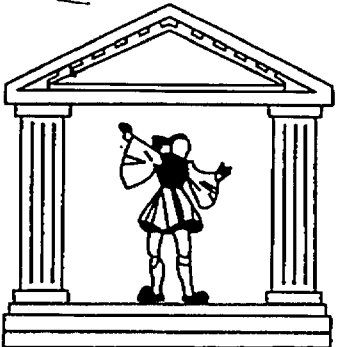
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Leader of the pack

■ Dog therapist shows owners, pets who's really boss

By Tracy Mishler
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Sarah Maki's dog Spartacus is taking a bite out of her social life. She'd love to invite friends over more often, but her dog's aggressive behavior won't allow it.

Maki, 16, of Northville Township, along with her family, are fed up with their pet's wild behavior.

"We've taken the dog to a psychologist," Maki said. "All I want to do is bring my friends home without a fiasco."

The Makis considered taking their Labrador to the Humane Society. Then they heard about Bark Busters, originally founded in Australia in 1989 by Sylvia and Danny Wilson.

Their mission: Establish a global network of licensed dog behavioral therapists and trainers.

The Wilsons promote responsible dog ownership and want to prevent mistreatment, abandonment and euthanasia.

Bruce Headley, 62, of Troy, opened Bark Busters up for Novi and Northville residents last December, and has been training dogs to mind their masters with significant results.

"Our training is a combination of correction, praising and training," Headley said. "Everyone in the house is part of the pack, and as owners and trainers, we get down on the animals level with canine commands."

Bark Busters helps families deal with animals having behavioral issues.

"Back to school time and change in schedules can give dogs a lot of anxiety," Headley said. "Dogs are creatures of habit and they get stressed out because things have changed."

Headley said Spartacus may be stressed because the family recently moved. Prior to a two-hour training session with Headley, the dog was quite aggressive.

Following the session, the Makis were able to take their pet into the neighborhood without the fear of him running away or snapping at neighbors.

"Aggression is all based on fear," he said. "When you take the fear away, the aggression goes with it."

Maki's brother Ahmed, 24, was skeptical about Headley's training approach.

"We just want him to be manageable," Ahmed said. "He'll never be a dog that people can come up and pet, but right now he's a liability."

Bark Busters doesn't use treats, shock collars or physical force.

"We use canine communication



Photo by TRACY MISHLER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

Brother and sister duo Sarah and Ahmed Maki are learning to train their aggressive dog Spartacus, with the help of Bark Busters.

■ More info

For more information and pricing from Bark Busters, visit www.barkbusters.com or call (877) 280-7100.

methods, comprised of voice control, voice tones and body language. These are all things dogs understand and can relate to."

The training sessions are held in the owner's home, and Headley said Bark Busters will correct the problem on the first visit.

"The only thing that works is to train the dog in their own environment," Headley said. "Usually, if the owner takes the dog to an off-site school, the dog sees it as a social hour or will become intimidated. They will learn in their own environment."

Training isn't always permanent, and Headley said Bark Busters has a "life of the dog guarantee."

"Customers pay one time," Headley said, declining to cite a specific price.

"We'll come back free of charge and correct any issues the dog may have in the future. We guarantee results."

Tracy Mishler can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 107, or at tmishler@gannett.com

■ Five tips to train your dog

• Ignore him: Don't immediately pamper and pet your dog when you come home. This pampering doesn't happen in the wild, and if you ignore the dog, it gives them a chance to calm down.

• Rotate toys: Dogs often get bored with their toys and destroy them. Buy quality toys and rotate them with others. The dog will look forward to new toys when you leave.

• Scatter feed: To avoid dogs looking for food in the yard, distribute dry food over a wide area of the back yard.

• Train the kids: Help the kids to learn training methods used with the pet.

• Train your dog: It's amazing how quickly dogs learn what is acceptable and what it is not. Dog have a language of their own and once we understand it, we can easily control them by "speaking their language."

-Bruce Headley Bark Busters

What's Going On? (CONT'D)

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Fall Family Storytime

TIME/DAY: 7-7:30 p.m., Wednesdays starting Sept. 14

DETAILS: This drop-in program is designed for preschool children (best suited for 3 and up, but younger are welcome) with parents or caregivers. Families are welcome.

Adult Book Discussion

DATE: Monday, Sept. 12
TIME: 7 p.m.

DETAILS: "The Sunflower: on the possibilities and limits of forgiveness" by Simon Wiesenthal will be discussed.

Gardening Program

DATE: Monday, Sept. 19
TIME: 7 p.m.

DETAILS: Dean Krauskopf, horticulturalist and host of WJR's Garden Program will host this question and answer program.
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Friends Book Sale

DATE: September 30, October 1 and 2

DETAILS: Donations of gently used books are welcome and may be dropped off during regular library hours. Friends of the Library support programs with volunteers and funding.

Library Board of Trustees Meetings

DATE: Fourth Thursday of the month

TIME: 7:30 p.m.
DETAILS: Public is welcome.

Church Events

Single Adult Ministries

DATE: Sundays, ongoing ministry

TIME: 11:30 a.m.
LOCATION: Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 40000 Six Mile Road

DETAILS: Special events including ice cream and movie night, 7 p.m., June 10; newcomers luncheon, 1 p.m., June 26
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Friday, Sept. 9
10 a.m.: strength training
10:30 a.m.: Live Longer, Stronger Program

11 a.m.: Computers II
1 p.m.: Friday Flicks: Man of the House

By appointment: massage

Monday, Sept. 12
10 a.m.: Line Dance

10 a.m.: Oxyrise
12:20 p.m.: Pinochle

Tuesday, Sept. 13
10 a.m.: Travel Show

10 a.m.: Blood Pressure and Glucose Check

12:30 p.m.: pinochle
1 p.m.: Computers I

Wednesday, Sept. 14

10 a.m.: Oxyrise

noon: bridge

1 p.m.: Computers II

Senior Olympics

DATE: September 12-16

DETAILS: This is the first annual senior olympics hosted by Van Buren Township, including sports, a baking contest and a 3K fun run. Registration packets available at the Northville Senior Center, 303 W. Main St.
CONTACT: (248) 349-4140

New Book Club

DATE: Monday, Sept. 19

TIME: 1:30 p.m.

LOCATION: Northville Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St.

DETAILS: The first book discussed is "Obscene Diaries of a Michigan Fan" by Craig Ross. Mr. Ross is a graduate of the University of Michigan, resident of Ann Arbor, attorney and sports writer for the Ann Arbor News. Books are available at the Northville Senior Center for \$13.
CONTACT: (248) 349-4140

Frederik Meijer Gardens Trip

DATE: Wednesday, Sept. 21

TIME: 8:30 a.m., depart MAGS parking lot

DETAILS: Trip includes tram tour of the gardens, and tea. The cost is \$65 per person.

Spelling Group

DATE: Monday, Sept. 26

TIME: 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

LOCATION: Northville Senior Community Center, 303 W. Main St.

DETAILS: This group practices spelling competitively and playing word games. The group meets for five weeks.

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Scoring frenzy
Despite the short week, the Northville Mustangs still squeezed in some games. The soccer team and basketball team both made a point of not letting their opponents get by without a fight.

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Off their fingertips
It was just about as close as the game of football will let a team get to winning. The Northville Mustangs bowed to the John Glenn Rockets in double overtime last week, losing a thriller, 22-15.

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Finding Farrell

■ Harrier just wants team to run best it can

By Sam Eggleston
RECORD SPORTS WRITER

Tommy Farrell doesn't mind running behind one of the best harriers in the Western Lakes.

In fact, the sophomore cross country runner said being number two behind Jasen Turnbull gives him a little more motivation each race.

"He really pushes me," Farrell said. "I'm hoping to get closer."

Farrell said the key is to challenge Turnbull, an all-area runner last season.

"I just want someone to get near Jasen," he said. "It doesn't have to be me. Somebody has to get there."

Turnbull, a junior, led the Mustangs last year and was one of the top runners as a freshman.

Farrell, who was an impact runner as a freshman, said the team will be working on bringing the pack closer together.

They have some big goals to reach, he said.

"We don't want to have just one runner at the state finals," he said. "We want to go as a team. In order to do that, we have to get our pack closer together."

Some think a trip to the state finals rests with the team's ability to shave 30 seconds off its overall time.

Farrell and many of the other Mustangs started coming out for summer practices, working on their pack times and trying to get the squad into contention for the conference title. Last year the team won the Western Division of the conference and expects to challenge for the title again.

"I think we can definitely win the division, which will be good, but I think we can also win the conference if we work really hard," Farrell said. "The whole team is getting a lot better. There are a lot more guys up near me now."

"I like having the pack with me, or even ahead of me some times."

Being the number two runner on a team isn't always easy for Farrell, but he said at times he almost prefers it that way.

Being the leader doesn't fit his style.

"It's kind of hard but there are times I don't know how I would do it any other way," he said. "I kind of like having a leader instead of being the leader."

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Sports SPEAKS

Harrier n. Commonly used to describe a cross country runner. The term's origins date back to England when the aristocracy spent much of their leisure time hunting on horseback. With hounds in the lead, they chased foxes. Commoners devised their own form of the sport, chasing hares cross country on foot assisted by a small breed of dog referred to as a harrier.

ABOVE: Mustang varsity tennis player Haley Johnston follows through on a volley during a late August game hosted at Novi High School.

RIGHT: Northville varsity tennis singles player Chelsea Johnston plays in a late-August game against Novi's Carly Hall.



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NORTHVILLE RECORD

SISTER ACT

■ Northville's Chelsea and Haley Johnston want to help team to state finals

By Sam Eggleston
RECORD SPORTS WRITER

Most sisters would jump at the chance to play against one another and prove who's best.

Not Chelsea and Haley Johnston.

The Northville sisters — Chelsea is a junior and Haley is a freshman — are both members of the Mustangs varsity tennis team. Chelsea plays at two singles in her third year on the team while Haley is at three singles.

Sibling rivalry is not what's most important. Team wins are.

"We try to avoid playing each other," Haley said. "We hit against each other and stuff, but we don't play."

Chelsea agreed. She said it's been some time since she and her sister played a set against each other.

Each respects the other's abilities. Haley was present last year when Chelsea made it to the semifinals at the state tournament and Chelsea has made it to several of Haley's United States Tennis Association matches.

"She's really good," said Chelsea of her little sister. "She deserves to be playing where she's playing."

Chelsea would know. During her freshman and sophomore years she played three singles for the Mustangs. This year, she moved up a flight.

"It's definitely tougher, but I'll manage," she said. "The players are better, but I've been working hard and I think I'll be OK."

Early season results for the sisters have been promising. Chelsea won her flight at the Okemos Tournament, one of Northville's tougher tourneys. Haley took second place.

Both girls are looking forward to the season. A conference championship? Regional title? Maybe even a trip to the state finals?

"I think we're going to be able to achieve our goals as long as we work hard as a team," said Chelsea. "Our singles lineup is basically the same and we've got really strong doubles players, so I think we can win the conference and hopefully go deep at states."

The Johnston sisters aren't seen hanging out together casually often, but they're fast friends who often watch movies together.

On the court, they're teammates and two of the strongest singles players in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Being a member of a team is something new for Haley, who plays in USTA tournaments throughout the summer.

There, she said the environment is quieter and the play is just as intense.

Her sister helped her prepare for the high school courts, she said.

"It's way different in high school," Haley said. "There are fans cheering and making a lot of noise, plus the whole team environment is completely different."

"I was lucky to be around Chelsea and get that experience before I tried to make the team. It really helped a lot."

The Mustangs have this season and next with the Johnston sisters and the two singles players are hoping to make the best of it.

Plus, it never hurts to have a little sisterly love around.

"She's a great player," said Haley. "I've been lucky to learn a lot from her."

Chelsea said Haley's not just a great sister, she's a powerful teammate too.

"It's been a lot of fun," she said. "I really like having her on the team."

"She's got a lot of potential and the desire too. If she sets a goal for herself, I think she can definitely do it."

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By the numbers

2

Overtimes it took for John Glenn football to earn a victory over Northville

6

Fumbles total in a game that featured no rain or damp playing conditions

2

Total interceptions with one going to each team

4

Times Joe Perpich had to be helped back to the sidelines following a hamstring injury

2

Extra point kicks by John Glenn's kicker that nearly cleared the field's fence

0

Amount of music heard during the pom pon's halftime performance

1

Dances the pom pon team still performed despite the audio hiccup

SPORTS SHORTS

Motor City Madness tryouts

The Motor City Madness will be holding tryouts Sept. 11 and 18 at Novi's Power Park (behind city hall).

Tryouts are as follows: U10 from 9-11 a.m.; U12 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; U14 from 1-3 p.m.; U16 from 3-5 p.m.

For more information, please contact coach Phyllis Wagner at (248) 982-2955.

Travel baseball and softball

The Kensington Valley Baseball Softball Association (KVBSA) is accepting applications for travel baseball and softball teams for the 2006 season. There are currently openings in all age brackets in both baseball and softball. Baseball will have divisions for U9 through U18 and softball will have divisions for U12 through U18.

For more information contact Jeff David at (586) 206-7646 or e-mail at jeff.david@kvbsa.com. You can also visit the website www.kvbsa.com.

Adult hockey leagues

Suburban Ice-Farmington Hills will offer separate Beginner Adult Developmental Hockey Leagues presented by Labatt for men and women during the fall/winter season.

Both leagues will run once per week for 25 weeks and will have similar structures. The first six weeks will consist of an instructional training camp before dividing players into teams. Once teams have been formed, there will be two practices prior to the beginning of games. The remainder of the season will consist of three games and one practice per month.

Included in the league fees is the cost of jerseys and instructors, who will also serve as referees during games in order to coach the players and teams during the play, on the bench and in between periods. As a bonus, all players in the BADHL will get a free membership to the SIFH Fitness Club from September to March, as well as the opportunity to purchase a RBK 5K Modano pattern hockey stick for just \$75 (retail is \$150) courtesy of RBK Hockey.

The women's league will run 6:30 and 7:30 p.m., Sept. 11, 2005-March 26, 2006 (no sessions on Nov. 27, Dec. 25, Jan. 1, or Feb. 5). The men's league will run 8:30 and 9:30 p.m., Sept. 19, 2005-March 20, 2006 (no sessions Oct. 31 or Dec. 26).

Registration is limited, call (248) 888-1400 or visit www.suburbanice.com.

Northville High School Cheer Squad Car Washes

TIMES/DATES: 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturdays, Sept. 10, TCF Bank, Six Mile Road, west of Haggerty Road and Sept. 17, Goodtime Party Store area, Seven Mile Road.

DETAILS: Fund-raisers for Northville High School cheerleading squads.

Fall Youth Basketball

Now accepting player registrations for fall youth basketball. Registrations will continue through September 16 or until leagues are full. There will be a \$10 late fee applied for registrations received after September 16. The girls league is for fourth-sixth grades while the boys leagues are for fourth-fifth and sixth-seventh grades. All players must complete a personal date form, which will be used to formulate teams. Practice will be held one-two times per

week beginning October 18. The eight game schedule is played primarily on Saturdays from October 29-December 10. Please contact Parks and Recreation, (248) 349-0203, extension 1405 for more information.

Adult Coaches Wanted

Adult Coaches are needed for Northville Parks and Recreation's youth basketball leagues. Your child will play for free if you volunteer to be a head coach. If you are interested, call Dave Dematos, (248) 349-0203, extension 1405.

Walk for a cure

The Crohn's & Colitis Foundation of America, Michigan Chapter (CCFA) will host its Second Annual Heel to Heal walk on Saturday, September 10 at Maybury State Park in Northville. Proceeds will go towards research and programming to help find a cause and cure for Crohn's Disease and ulcerative colitis.

More than a million people throughout the United States suffer from Crohn's disease and ulcerative colitis, known collectively as IBD. Both are painful diseases that affect the gastrointestinal tract, causing diarrhea, abdominal cramps, bleeding, and numerous complications including bowel obstruction and colon cancer. Most IBD sufferers are young when symptoms first appear. Crohn's disease primarily afflicts adolescents and young adults, with an estimated 10 percent (some 100,000) under the age of 18.

"Our annual Heel to Heal walk is a great way for friends, family and community members to support loved ones who are affected by Crohn's disease and ulcerative colitis to support their loved ones," said Bernard Riker, Executive Director of CCFA, Michigan Chapter. "The event is growing each year, helping to increase awareness and fund the research of this worthy cause."

Participants can choose between a one-mile walk and a 5K (3.1 miles) walk. Registration is \$10 (free for children under 12) and includes a picnic lunch and free admission to the park. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. with the one-mile walk, and the 5K-walk begins at 10:30 a.m. The picnic lunch, sponsored by Outback Steakhouse of Novi, begins at 11:30 a.m.

Last year more than 350 CCFA members, patients and their families laced up their walking shoes to raise more than \$66,000 for the organization's research and programming.

To register for the event, or to become a volunteer or sponsor, call Gilda Hauser at (248) 737-0900 or e-mail michigan@ccfa.org. You can also register on-line at www.ccfa.kintera.org/mich05walk.

Two players needed

The Michigan Wolves U14 travel baseball team will be holding tryouts the last weekend in August. Needed are two solid players. The Michigan Wolves U13 team finished 43-6 for the 2005 season winning several tournaments, including a fifth place overall out of 40 teams in the AAYBA World Series in St. Louis. For more information, visit www.miwolves.com or call Tim at (734) 645-9033.

Coach wanted

Northville High School is in need of an assistant gymnastics coach that has experience in spotting.

Please contact Bryan Masi, Athletic Director at (248) 344-8414



Photo by SAM EGGLESTON/RECORD SPORTS

Northville harrier Tommy Farrell just wants to help his team by working and running as hard as he can.

Cagers earn win in first game

Danielle Toney knows the key to winning a basketball game is about more than just scoring.

The junior notched 13 points on her way to leading the Mustangs to a dominating 56-26 victory over the Saline Hornets. She also earned six steals and five assists along with two rebounds.

The Mustangs jumped to a 17-11 lead in the first quarter but found their bearing and exploded with a 30-19 lead at the half.

The squad, coached by Pete Wright, added 16 points in the third quarter and 10 in the fourth while Saline scored seven in the entire second half.

Also having a strong showing was Sarah Stern, who notched 11 points with seven steals and two assists. Heather Cox added nine points and 11 rebounds and Simone Toney notched eight points, two steals, two assists, and three rebounds in the contest.

The Mustangs benefited from their deep bench, with Kristin Ficus adding four points. Krysta Gicala, Emily Pelts and Devon Johnson all scoring three points while Sarah Comai added two in the victory.

Soccer earns victory over Churchill

The home opener for the Northville Mustangs soccer team was full of ups and downs.

But the Mustangs were able to capture the only up that really mattered — the victory, 3-2, over the Livonia Churchill Chargers.

The Mustangs led 2-0 at one point in the game but after putting in their backups they ran into some trouble.

"There were a couple of mistakes and they tied the game," said Henry Klimes. "Before those two goals, I felt we were dictating the play. We had a good lead so I put in the reserves for some good playing

Farrell wants to lead team by example

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Farrell pointed out he has seen improvement from nearly every member of the team, especially George Kern, Jake Myers, Tommy Sugawara and Neil Das. Because of the dedication and the effort this year, he said he thinks the Mustangs may have post-season hopes.

"It takes more than just having one great runner to get a team to the states," he said. "I like having the team do well and I like the idea that we can make it to the states as a team."

But in order to get there the Northville cross country squad is going to have to see improvement from everyone — including Farrell. As he improves, he said he hopes the team is motivated by him.

"I'm hoping to bring the pack up with me," he said. "Actually, I hope they bring themselves up there. I don't have to finish higher than everyone else. I just want my team to win."

"It takes more than just having one great runner to get a team to the states. I like having the team do well and I like the idea that we can make it to the states as a team"

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Northville, we have a problem

Rockets blast off in overtime, earn victory over Mustangs

By Sam Eggleston
RECORD SPORTS WRITER

Coach Ryan Hockman stepped around the cheering mass of John Glenn football players and slowly walked to the crumpled form of his starting quarterback at the 20 yard line.

Mike Deluca, a junior, had taken a hard hit and went down just before the Rockets began roaring following their 22-15 double-overtime victory over the Northville Mustangs.

"Everyone in the stands knows we should have won this football game," Hockman said after attending to Deluca, who is expected to return from a knee injury in time for tomorrow's home game against Wayne. "It's no secret. They beat us on one play out there, but the rest of it was ours."

The Mustangs (0-2) couldn't convert on their second overtime drive, hitting one pass on the first play before two incomplete passes and a sack ended their hopes.

Earlier in the second overtime, John Glenn converted on a 10-yard pass from Justin Reid to Jerry Smith to seal the victory.

Northville looked as though they were poised to win their first game of the season after taking an 8-0 lead early in the game on run by Joe Perpich with 4:35 remaining in the first quarter. Chris McGuire connected with Steve Clark on a fake field goal for the two-point conversion.

The score remained tied until the Rockets scored on a pass to the corner of the endzone for a score with 50 seconds remaining in the game. They tied it on a two-point conversion pass.

"There's no doubt we should have won that game," captain David Bandy said. "We're just going to have to come back more intense than before. We've got to be hungry."

With the game tied at the end of regulation the two teams went into overtime. High school rules have each team start a drive from the 10 yard line and get four attempts to score. The other team then gets four attempts to tie, beat or lose to their opponents.

Northville started the first overtime, marching into the endzone on their third play when Deluca found Erik Markstrom in the endzone. Evan Corbeil notched the extra point for a 15-8 lead.

John Glenn tied the game on their fourth overtime play with Reid hitting Chris Hylton for the score. Smith notched the extra point.

"It was a terrible way for things to happen," said Hockman. "The kids didn't frickin' lay down though. They were tough, both physically and mentally."

"I think we definitely have what it takes to come back from this."



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

In front of Mustangs David Bandy, Rocket and Matt Wollack, right, Rocket Chris Lind catches a TD pass which, with the extra point, tied the game with 50 seconds to go.

Leaders

Abbas Chealb led the Mustangs rushing with 76 yards on 11 carries. Mike Deluca went 6-of-20 passing for 87 yards and two touchdowns, while Evan Corbeil pulled down three passes for 58 yards and Steve Clark snagged two catches for 14 yards.

The Mustangs picked up 195 yards of total offense on 47 plays.

Defensively, the Mustangs were led by sophomore linebacker Greg Hasse with 12 tackles while Evan Duey collected nine tackles and Dittick Williams and Joe Perpich had eight each.

Northville gave up 204 yards on 61 plays.

Northville and John Glenn fumbled the ball three times each, and both teams had one interception.

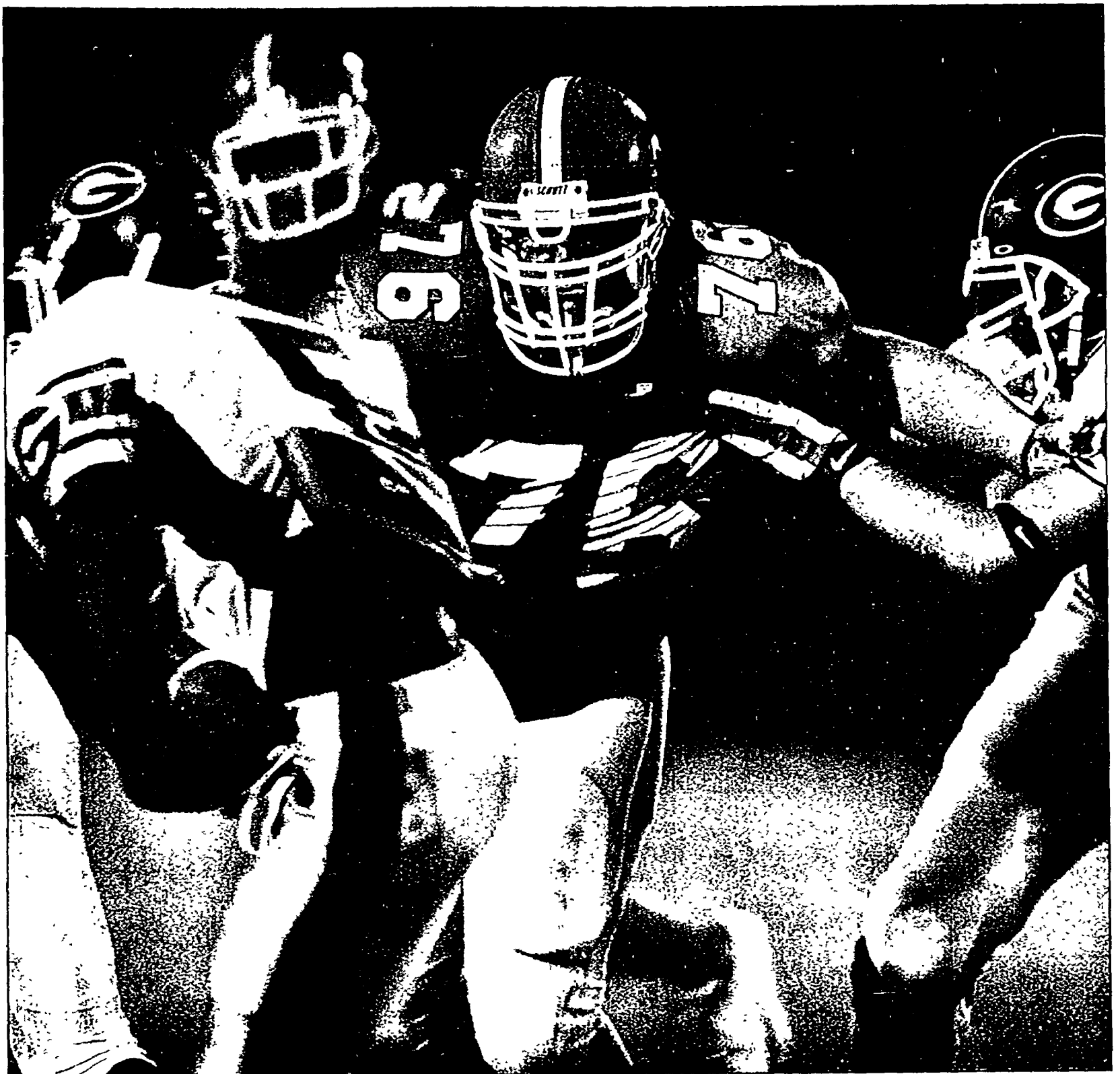


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Mustang junior offensive lineman Brian Smith, center, fights off a block during Northville's home game against Westland John Glenn. Northville (0-2) lost in double overtime, 22-15.

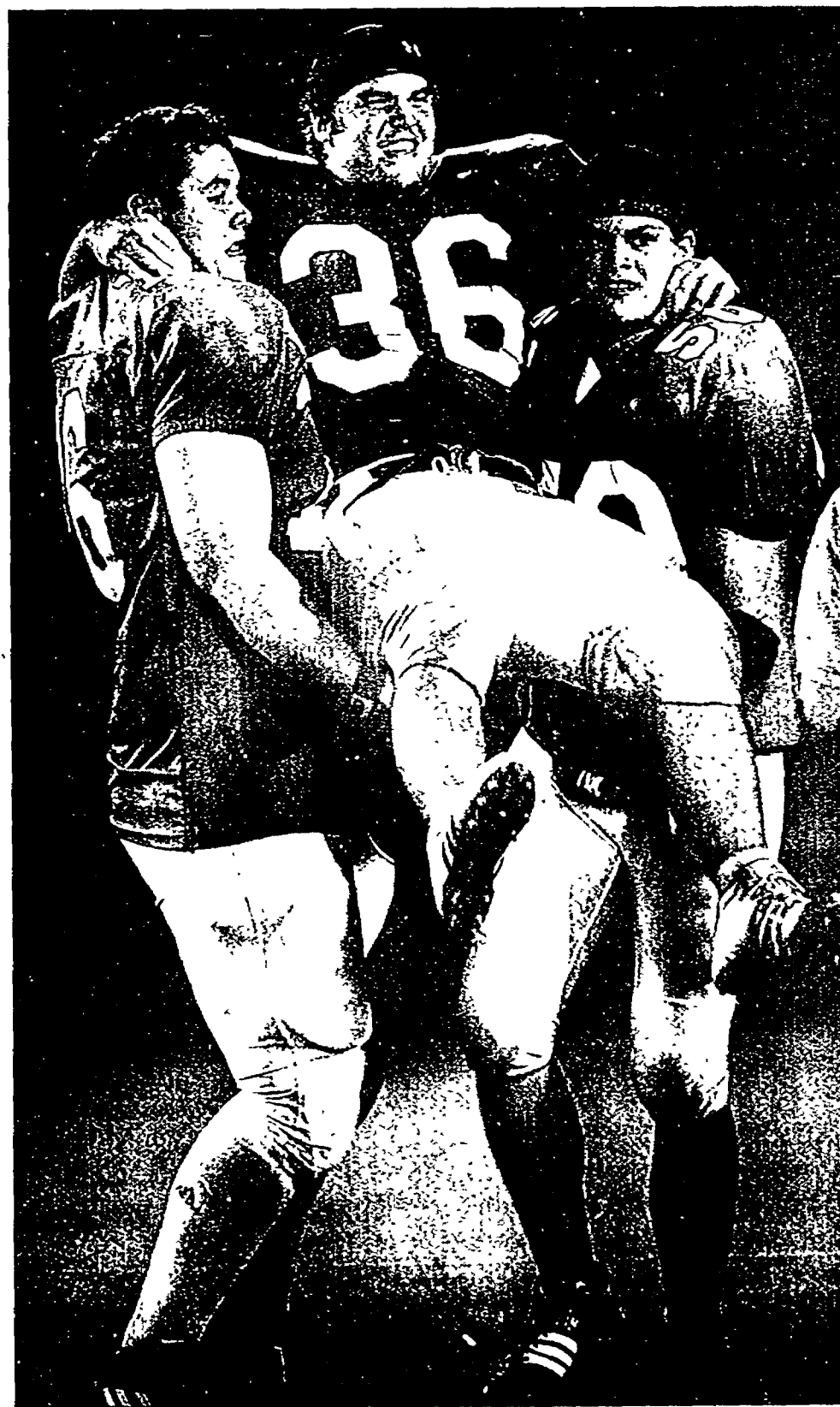


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Grimacing with pain after pulling a hamstring, Mustang Joe Perpich is carried off the field by teammates Brian Smith, left, and Tim Resnick. Perpich returned to action later in the game.

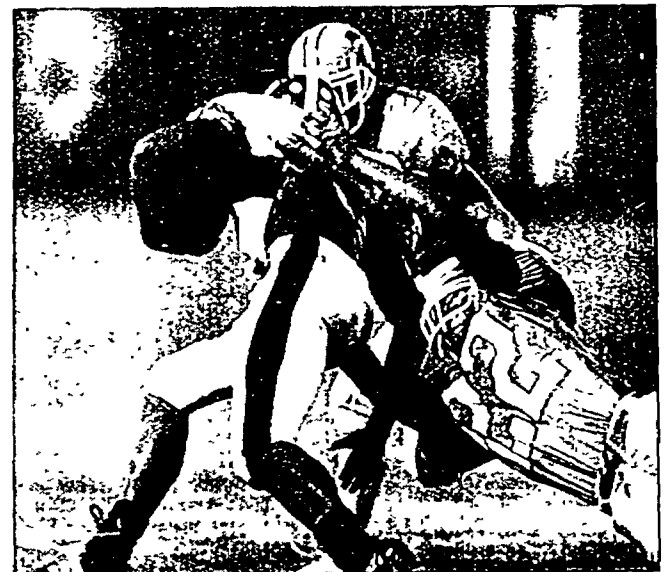


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With teammate Chris McGuire closing in to help, Northville's Detrick Williams, right, drags down a Westland John Glenn runningback during Thursday evening's tilt hosted by the Mustangs.



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Northville's Abbas Chealb is stopped by a Westland John Glenn player during the second half. Chealb was the Mustangs top rusher with 76 yards.

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Thursday, September 8, 2005

Are your investments working as hard as you do?

This Monday we celebrated Labor Day — and if you're like many people, you certainly feel that your household is laboring pretty darn hard. And you'd be right. In fact, from 1975 through 2002, the average hours worked by all family members rose by 11 percent, according to the Economic Policy Institute. But all that work may not necessarily translate into the attainment of your financial goals — unless your money is working as hard as you are.

How can you make sure this happens? For starters, you need to define just how hard your money needs to work — in other words, what sort of performance you'll require from your investments. Not everyone needs the same type of return from his or her portfolio.

For example, if you plan on working past normal retirement age and then stay fairly close to home, you might not need as much income from your investments as your neighbor, who wants to retire early and travel the world. To get a reasonably close estimate of the level or resources you'll need to draw on during your retirement years, you may want to work with a financial professional.

Once you know how much you'll need, you can assess if you're on track toward reaching this figure. After factoring in what you can expect from Social Security — an amount that will make up only a relatively small percentage of your retirement income — consider your employer-sponsored retirement plan.

If you work for a company that offers a traditional "defined benefit" plan — one that pays you a pension based on your age and length of employment — there's not much you can do to get more "bang for your buck," apart from working more years. But if your employer offers a "defined contribution" plan, such as a 401(k), you can take action to ensure that your investment dollars are working hard for you.

Start by evaluating your 401(k) portfolio. Are you "overweight" in conservative investments, such as bonds, certificates of deposit or guaranteed income contracts? These vehicles, while not without value, are "lazy" in the sense that they won't give you any significant appreciation.

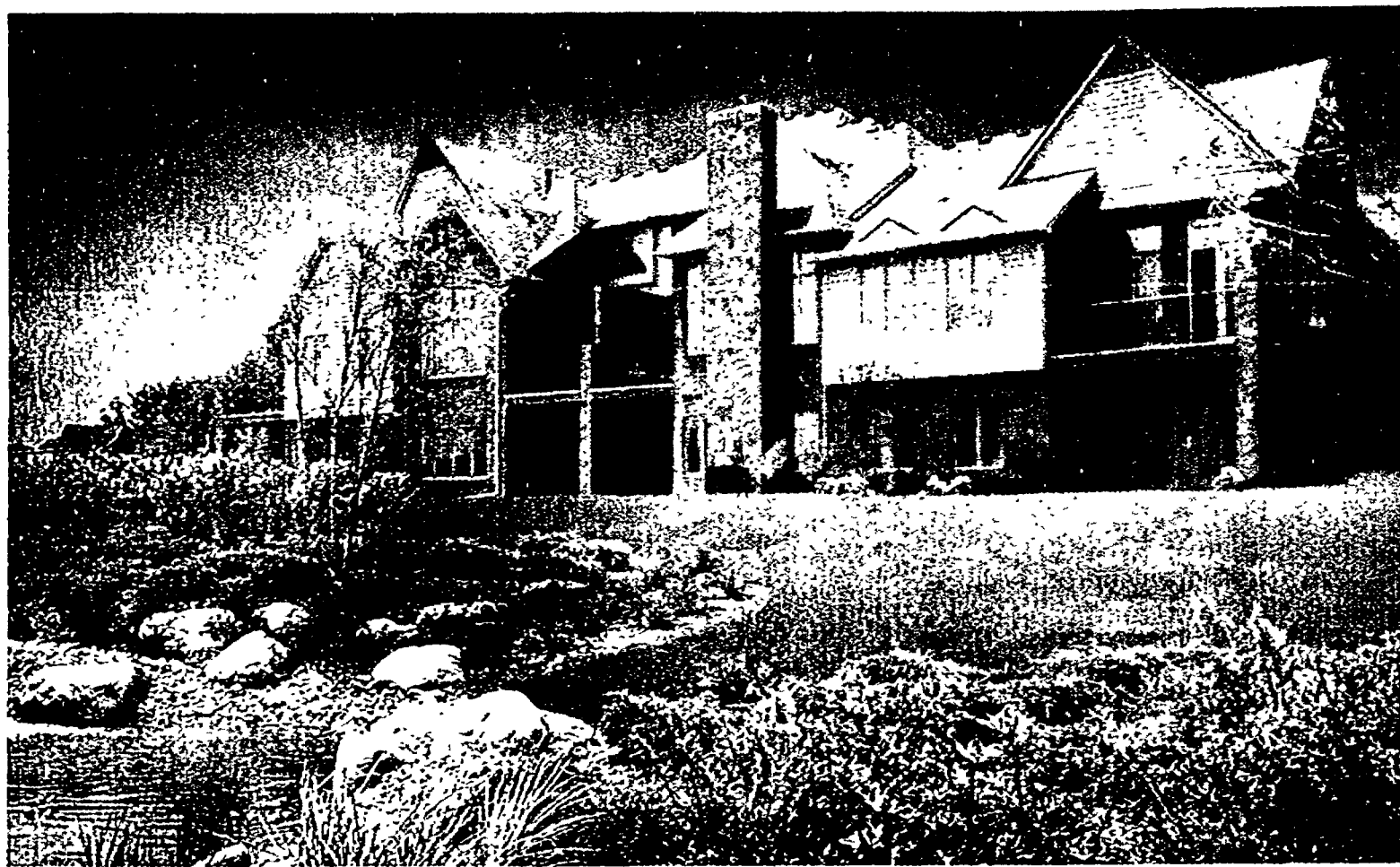
To provide yourself with substantial growth opportunities, you may need to put a relatively large percentage of your 401(k) plan into equities. Then, when you near retirement, you might want to lock in any gains you have achieved, and reduce your portfolio's volatility, by shifting some — but certainly not all — of your 401(k) equity dollars into bond and CD accounts.

And the same course of action applies to your individual investments. Even if you are by nature a conservative investor, you will need at least some exposure to stocks to achieve the growth you need for retirement and other long-term goals. If your portfolio is laden with bonds and CDs, you might lower your investment risk — the possibility of losing some principal — but you'll assume more purchasing power risk, because fixed-rate investments may barely keep you ahead of inflation.

In short, you need to construct a diversified portfolio that reflects your risk tolerance, long-term goals and time horizon — but you have to make sure it contains plenty of investments that are working hard for you. Without these investments, you may be the only one who has to keep working hard — for more years than you'd like.

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Luxury condominiums are located around Hidden Lake at the resort-style residential community located in southeast Livingston County.

Hidden Lake Offers resort-style residential community

By Duane Ramsey
SPECIAL WRITER

Hidden Lake, a lakefront community of upscale homes that offers resort-style living in a rural setting, continues to fulfill people's dreams. The planned, mixed-use residential development is located off Silver Lake Road just east of U.S. 23 in the southeast corner of Livingston County.

Developers Earl and Steve LaFave have created a diamond in the rough, taking the 376-acre site of a gravel pit and creating an upscale, resort-style residential community. The LaFave brothers, partners in Beck Development and Hidden Lake, have built homes and reside in the community.

"Each year it grows and just gets better and better. There seems to be something for everyone here," said Diane Paczas, marketing director for Beck Development. "We have families with children, singles, seniors and empty nesters living in the community."

Beck Development opened Hidden Lake in 2000 and has offered something new each year. A new section of off-water, detached condominiums is currently in the design stage and will be offered in late

2005 or early 2006.

This year, they opened The Falls II, the second phase of attached condominiums consisting of 48 units. The spectacular condo sites, featuring views of the lake and waterfalls, will sell in the high \$300,000 range.

The 20-foot cascading waterfall was created between the first and second phases of attached condos. A second waterfall feature is under construction just north of the first phase of attached condos.

Hidden Lake will also begin selling lots in Phase 5 of single-family homes with 43 additional waterfront sites.

The residential community is located on the 110-acre, spring-fed Hidden Lake. The clear water ranges from 15 to 60 feet in depth and offers great fishing in the stocked lake.

Residents enjoy boating, canoeing, kayaking, swimming, tubing and water skiing on the all-sports lake, excluding jet skis. A private marina offers permanent docking slips for lease or purchase, a boat launch and fishing pier.

The white sand beach with a swimming area for children is a popular place in the summer. People use the six miles of paved walkways through the natural environment for walking, jogging, rollerblading and

DETAILS

Hidden Lake

Location: off Silver Lake Road, one mile east of US 23 (Exit 55)

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bird-watching.

Hidden Lake is not only where the home is but also where people gather for entertainment, recreation or social events. The community center was created as the foundation for the Hidden Lake lifestyle where family, friends and neighbors gather to enjoy the beach, lake, gardens or open green space.

A 600-seat amphitheater was created on the lakeshore to bring people together with events, such as "Meet Your Neighbors," Fourth of July fireworks display, End of Summer Bash in September and a new Oktoberfest added this year.

Live entertainment with all types of music is provided for adults and teens. Carnivals, picnics, magic shows and other events are held for the children on weekends.

The Hidden Lake community is fulfilling the

vision that the LaFave brothers had for the property. Their mission is to create an environment that allows people to define their lifestyle in a community that rivals the finest resorts.

When completed, Hidden Lake will consist of more than 400 residences, including single-family homes, attached and detached condominiums on and around the lake.

The developers have selected a small group of custom builders to build homes with a wide variety of designs and floor plans for single-family homes at Hidden Lake. Detailed architectural and landscaping requirements were established to maintain the high-quality of the residential development.

Custom-built homes begin with minimums of 2,500 square feet of living space and prices ranging from high \$400,000's to more than \$1 million. The homes at Hidden Lake offer the look and feel of country estates in a setting of beautiful views, gardens, and natural areas blended with residential landscaping.

The Coves at Hidden Lake is a limited edition of individual condominium homes. The builders, Wineman & Komer are pleased to announce that they are in the closeout phase of these luxury detached condos.

The Falls of Hidden Lake offers luxury waterfront attached condos with a maintenance-free lifestyle in an upscale lakeside community. Four distinct floor plans from 2,200 to 2,700 square feet are available with walkout levels on most sites, starting in the high \$300,000s.

Hidden Lake is conveniently located with easy access to U.S. 23 and I-96 for people commuting to jobs in Ann Arbor, Flint, Lansing, or the Detroit metro area. It is located in the Brighton School District and provides municipal services that include a private water system and connection to sewers maintained by Green Oak Township.

The Hidden Lake Community Association represents the entire community and is responsible for maintaining the private roads and all common areas. There are separate associations for the single-family homes, attached and detached condominiums.

The developers are no strangers when it comes to creating residential projects in the area. Beck Development Company was involved in other residential ventures, including the award-winning Blue Heron Point in Northville, The Villas in Livonia, and Condominiums at Oak Pointe in Brighton.

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Condos/Townhouses (402)

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Homes For Rent (404)

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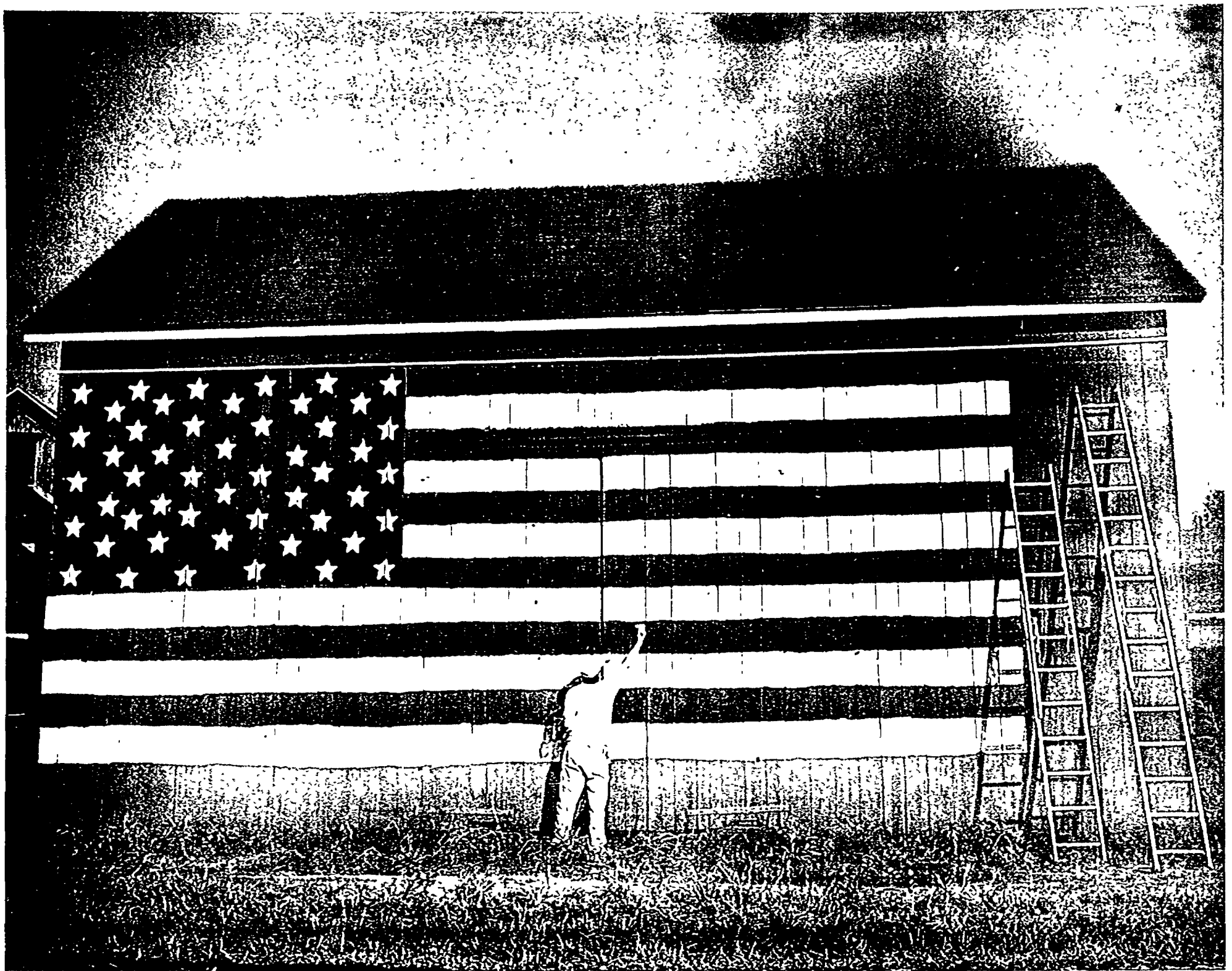
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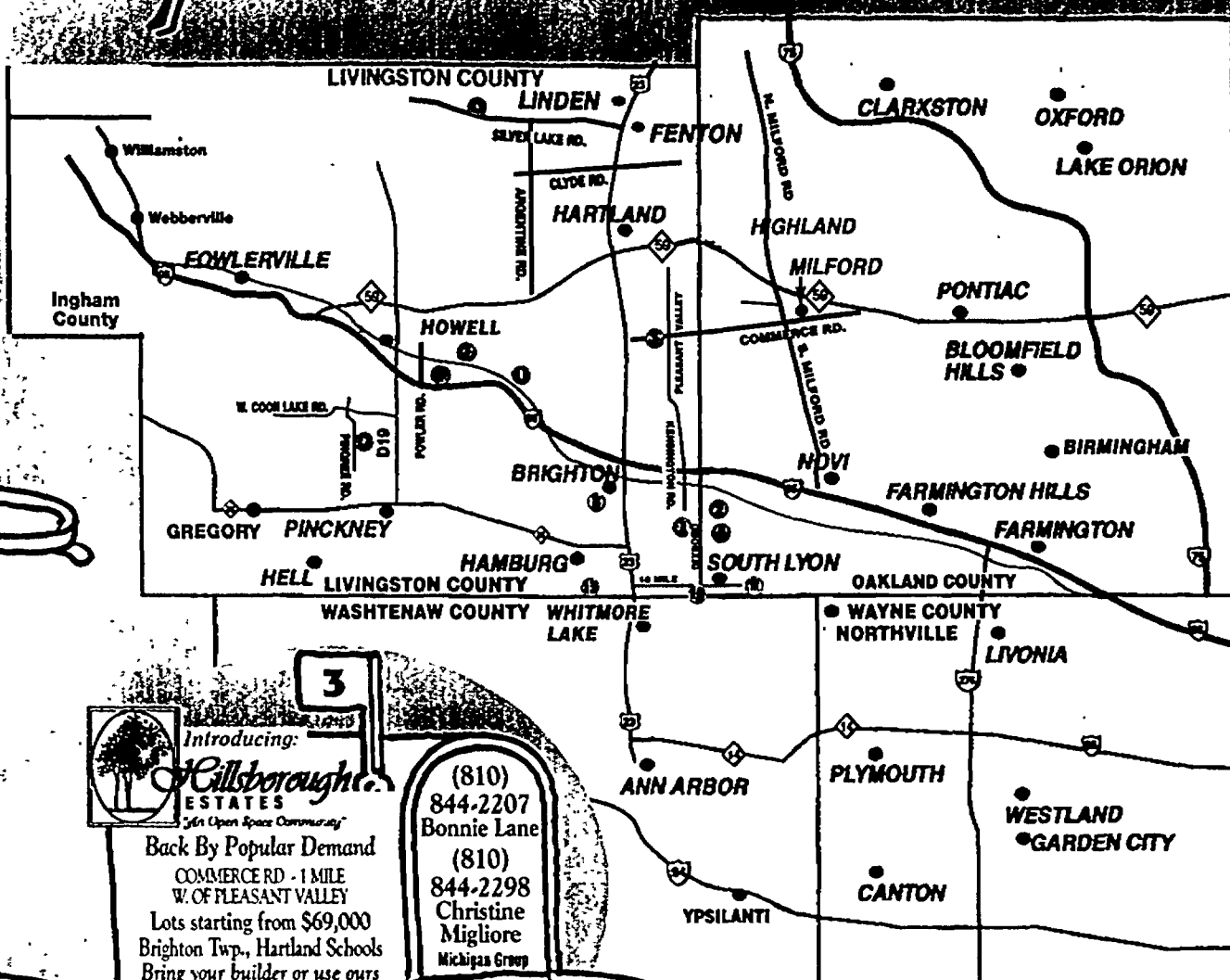
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 This charming 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath end unit offers numerous updates, natural light from many extra large windows & skylights. Great room w/gas fireplace, spacious loft, basement, 2 car att gar & top of line kit.
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COMMERCE Gorgeous Custom Built Home
 With state of art features & upgrades. Soaring ceilings, stone fireplace, custom cabs, granite counters, hwd fls, ceramic tile, 2 story foyer, open flr plan + 3.5 car att gar. lg bsmt in this 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial.
 (T42SER) 734-455-5600 \$559,950



LIVONIA Awesome Area
 Great neighborhood - close to freeway shopping schools & 6x m club. Solid brick ranch w/3 bedrooms, 2 baths (main floor). FR w/triple bsmt & 2 car attached gar. Deck & fenced yard. Hardwood floors. Get going!
 (T32KIN) 248-349-5600 \$190,000



LIVONIA Wonderful Ranch
 Curb appeal and updated ranch, 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath with newer kitchen, windows, hardwood floors, paint and insulation. Two car attached garage and full basement. Nice quiet street.
 (T31GOL) 248-349-5600 \$209,800



REDFORD Golf Course View
 3 bedroom brick ranch. Beautiful oak kit w/ceramic backsplash, all newer apps too. Newer bath, hardwood roof, gutters, furnace, A/C, HWH, drive porch garage door, opener, glass block, garage roof & siding.
 (T53GLE) 248-349-5600 \$145,000




CANTON Wow! Better Than New!
 Immaculate condition, 2003 condo w/2 BRs & 2.5 BA private treed entry, vaulted ceiling, fireplace w/marble, hardwood floors, attached garage FFL. Complex w/pool, walking trails & low association fee.
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DEARBORN HGTS Move In Condition
 On this 3 bedroom ranch w/2.5 car garage. Dearborn Hgts Dist 7 area, across from city park! Updated kitchen w/ceramic countertop. Pergo floor & more remodeled bath, newer furn, C/A & HWH. Huge LR. Well main.
 (T75WED) 734-455-5600 \$113,900




LIVONIA Beautiful Brick Cape Cod
 4 bedroom, 2 bath 2-story home with lots of updates. Newer roof, windows, carpeting & HWH. Fireplace in both FR & LR. Spacious DR. Huge country lot w/many gardens. 2 car attached garage. 1 year w/warr.
 (T56WHI) 248-349-5600 \$219,800



SOUTH LYON Custom Built Retreat
 Professionally decorated custom woodwork, lighting, kitchen w/designer cherry cabs, granite, W4 pantry & all SS upgraded apps. The most awesome finished LL w/ul bar bilard area, media area, steam rm & exer rm.
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NOVI Immaculate Colonial
 This large 4 BR, 2.5 BA home in great established sub has newer roof, windows, furn, A/C, carpet & updated baths. FR w/beautiful custom natr flric, finished LL, 2 car gar w/opener & woodshed. Deck & paver patio.
 (T21SHA) 248-349-5600 \$284,500



PLYMOUTH In The Heart Of Town
 2 story home built in '94 presents a vintage front porch, GR w/gas flric, kit w/hardw flr & ceramic backsplash & island, paver patio, master suite w/cath ceiling, prof fin LL & 2nd flr laundry, 3 BR, 2.5 BA & 2 car gar.
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 In this well maintained home in Village of Willow. Close to 2 metro parks & great access to x-ways. Home on 3 lots & offers newer windows, boiler, roof, HWH, kit & bath + deck, patio & power tool shed. All appliances stay.
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FARMINGTON First Offering
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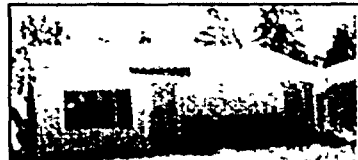
WESTLAND Gorgeous Condo Backs To Woods
 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath colonial w/2 car attached garage newer fireplace, HWH, windows, updated flooring, newer cabs, sinks and ceramic in both baths. Deck off back, C/A, tile long lanes and neutral decor.
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DETROIT Custom Built Brick Ranch
 This 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath home is gorgeous inside & out. Family room w/fireplace, formal dining room, 3 seasons Florida room, 2 car garage & so much more to offer. You must take a look at this one.
 (T41SUS) 734-455-5600 \$159,900




PLYMOUTH Private Treed Interior Lot
 In Ridgewood Hills! Full front porch, hwd fls in LR, DR, kit & b. Kit new '03 w/Corian counter & sink, cherry cabs, formal DR w/HWH Andersen bay window. FR w/triple, 2 tiered deck, basement & 2.5 car att gar.
 (T86WOO) 734-455-5600 \$361,500



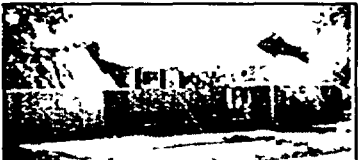
DEARBORN HEIGHTS Nothing Left To Do!
 Updated or new windows, roof, furn, A/C, kit, carpet, appliances, HWH, privacy fence, the list goes on. Track lighting and updated electrical. Close to elementary and tennis courts. Great neighborhood. Cathedral ceilings.
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NORTHVILLE Executive Retreat
 Wow! Great floor plan - great location. Northville Hills Golf Community. 4 spacious bedrooms, 3.5 baths and granite. Backyard features a private resort in-ground pool - daylight. A must see.
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CANTON Gorgeous Colonial
 Located on a cul-de-sac offers wonderful floor plan, grand foyer, oak banister, enhanced molding, T/O 3 car attached garage, full bsmt, FR w/wearing ceilings & gas fireplace, all in the 4 bedroom, 2.5 ba home built in '03.
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PLYMOUTH Major Renovation
 And additions in 2005 offering updated kitchen w/granite & hardwood floors, family room w/fireplace, 2.5 car garage, large laundry room & sitting or double lot walking distance to downtown. 4 BR, 2.5 BA home.
 (T17MCK) 734-455-5600 \$399,900




PLYMOUTH Nestled In The Woods
 Very private setting. 2 BR, 2 BA condo. lg LR & DR w/corner flric, FFL, 2 private store rooms in bsmt. Beautiful oak cab w/wall apps to stay. Neutral decor. Deck overlooking beautiful setting.
 (T49SYC) 734-455-5600 \$135,000



NORTHVILLE Must See In Maple Hills!
 Spacious 1.5 story colonial w/4 bedrooms, formal LR & DR plus FR w/fireplace. MBR suite w/WIC & on are BA w/separate shower. Kit w/built in apps & built in ea. FFL, hwd fls, private rear yard w/deck & pool! more!
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WEST BLOOMFIELD Great Value
 Beautiful 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath colonial. Granite, paint, maple cabs, custom hardwood finished basement with bed bath kitchen and wooded cul-de-sac lot. 3 car garage. Great lot with plenty of room to play.
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WOODHAVEN Gorgeous Brick Colonial
 BR in '98 offers 4 BRs, 2.5 BA, 2 car att gar, full bsmt, plumbed for BA, C/A, formal DR, FR w/triple, LR & office. Beautiful private yard w/brt sprinkler & landscaping. Hwd fls, newer furn & cprt. Shed in back.
 (T46LEI) 734-455-5600 \$298,000



BRIGHTON Absolutely A 10+
 This 2 bedroom, 3.5 bath end unit condo shows like a model w/spacious GR w/triple, extra wide stairway to beautiful lower level FR w/daylight windows & all sports lake privs, att garage & more. Built in 2002.
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LIVONIA Livonia's Best Buy!!
 Updated 4 bedroom, 1.5 bath colonial w/newer windows, roof, furnace & C/A. Fresh & neutral, family room w/wood stove & 2 car attached garage.
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DEARBORN Mr. Clean Lives Here!
 Wonderful brick bungalow w/1.5 car garage. Walking distance to Oakwood Hospital. Newer kitchen Pergo flrs. White cabinets. Stunning bay window. Newer roof, furn, A/C. Newer carpet, appliances w/side by side fridge.
 (T12VEN) 248-349-5600 \$154,900




WEST BLOOMFIELD Designer Perfect
 4 BR, 3.5 BA colonial on prem cul-de-sac lot. Open flowing flr plan w/2-story FR. Custom stone flric & neutral decor. Custom hwd flrs. Beautiful cooks delight kitchen w/granite counters. Jack/Jill BA & guest suite.
 (T06CHA) 248-349-5600 \$599,900




CANTON Curb Appeal & Updates
 All offered in this 4 bedroom, 1.5 bath colonial w/2 car garage, basement, family room w/gas fireplace, formal DR, spacious kit w/newer cabs & countertop, downslat to newer patio & private yard & new roof in 2000.
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DETROIT Well Maintained Home
 Charming and updated 3 bedroom newer vinyl sided bungalow w/partially finished basement, garage & updated windows, roof, furnace & C/A + kitchen floor & master bedroom. 1 year home warranty.
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PLYMOUTH A Real Charming
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FARMINGTON HILLS Fantastic View
 What a great place to raise your kids or retire. Location best describes this ranch home. It will give your family room to room, its backyard faces a common area. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, FFL & 2 car garage.
 (T49WIL) 248-349-5600 \$283,000



NOVI Well Maintained Condo
 2 BR, 3 BA w/bsmt, GR w/natural flric. Newer water heater & humidifier. Neutral decor & vaulted ceiling in GR. Att gar, private wooded setting in the back - condo is on golf course. Tennis, pool, clubhouse & more.
 (T81WAV) 734-455-5600 \$191,900



LIVONIA Classic Brick Ranch
 Clean, affordable & updated. Cozy FR w/hard fls, hwd fls under carpet, neutral decor, all apps, expensive updates, furn, roof, windows, roof, siding & much more + 2 car attached garage & partially finished basement.
 (T50VAR) 734-455-5600 \$224,750



PLYMOUTH Perfection Plus
 Premium lot w/perfect floor plan, 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial w/3 car attached garage, fireplace in LR, open dual staircase, basement, huge bedrooms w/ plenty of closet space, elegant custom awnings.
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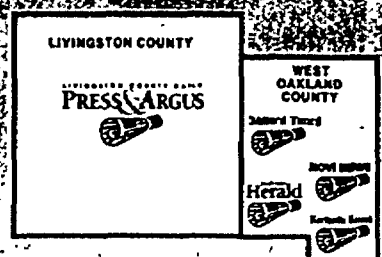
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Help Wanted-Office (5000)

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NOTICE
is hereby given that on
9/10/05 at 4:30 p.m.
the following will be sold
by competitive bidding at
National Mini Storage
1574 Allen Parkway Rd.
Highland, MI

Phil DeLeonzo Sp. #59
20 misc. boxes/bags
10 other misc. items

Tim Devell Sp. #883-384
20 other misc. items

Walter Nelson Sp. #404
1 washer, 1 microwave,
2 household appliances, 7 household
furnishings, 10 misc. boxes/
bags, 2 recreation equipment.

Robert Brazos Sp. #87-104
1 refrigerator, 1 dryer,
1 washer, 1 microwave,
small appliances, 1 TV,
7 household furnishings,
10 misc. boxes/bags,
13 recreation equipment,
2 lawn care equipment,
1 office equipment.

20 other misc. items
Jim Devell Sp. #19
Small trailer,
2 household furnishings,
20 other misc. items

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1 household furniture,
6 misc. boxes/bags,
10 other misc. items

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your newborn. Happiness,
security and education. Legally
authorized expenses paid. Call
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Tickets (6300)

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trial. 248-408-8457

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10HP. TREADMILL good
motor, everything works. You
haul. (248) 486-5946

Absolute Free (7000)

ATTENTION: PET LOVERS.
Green Sheet Classifieds dis-
courages ads which offer
pets for free. We suggest you
charge a nominal price for
your pet. If offered for free
the ads may draw responses
from individuals who might
use your animal for
research, breeding or other
purposes. Please be careful.
Your pet will thank you!
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BANTUM CHICKENS to good
homes. (517) 223-0025

BARN CATS, spade, shots, to
good homes. 248-821-252.

CHRISTMAS TREE 8' in a box.
Everything there!
(248)437-2362

DEHUMIDIFIER & microwave,
need minor repair. 2 kid
recliners. (517) 546-5582

GARAGE ODOR OPENER
automatic garage door open-
er. (810) 629-2717

HOSPITAL BED No Mattress
You pick up
(248) 887-8735

KITTENS to good homes only
6 wks (517) 552-1352

PACKING BOXES Northville
(734) 667-2950

POP UP TRAILER for parts,
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Queen, heater included. Good
shape. (810) 231-3311

WOODEN SWING SET w/pat-
tern & side. As is and you
haul. 248-486-5683

Antiques/Collectibles (7020)

Annual Collectible Sale Multiple
dealers, expanded inventory,
quality Antiques/Vintage col-
lectibles. 1 day only Sat. Sept.
10, 10-4 PM at Nantux Antique
Mall. The Great Midwest
Antique Emporium, 4785 &
5233 Dose Hwy, Waterford MI.

ANTIQUE PICTURE FRAMES,
mirrors, oak secretary, match-
ing Victorian walnut gentle-
man and ladies chairs. Drop
leaf walnut table, quilt, butch-
er's block, assorted china,
kitchen utensils, andirons,
and fireplace utensils. Sept.
22-24, 9-5 Scott St. W of
Sheldon, 1 block to Scott,
Northville

ANTIQUE SHOW
21 Mile Road, E. of Van Dyke,
Sept. 10, 7-6pm Sept. 11, 8-
4pm Special Treasures, Tent
T Last Show of the Year!

Postcards Bought! Paper dolls,
antiques, dishes, perfume
bottles, Shelley bone china,
factory badges 248-624-3385

BARN SALE, RAIN OR SHINE!
Sept. 9 & 10, 9-6 & Sept. 11,
9-2. New old farm mirrors,
sports, wildlife, Nascar, Bud,
Miller, Kilians, Red Wings,
Harley Davidson, Coke, etc.
New Neons below retail.
Stems, tin signs, pub stools.
Must! Just arrived large
Coydendale collection. Must
See! 1664 Fowlerville Rd.,
Fowlerville 196, East 129, S.
1.5 miles. 517-223-1439

MILFORD/HIGHLAND House-
hold furnishings, kitchen items, tools,
misc. Sept. 8, 9, 10, 9am to
5pm. 1575 Duck Lake Rd.,
1/2 mile N of Commerce

MILFORD, PRE-ESTATE SALE
Sept. 8, 9, 10am to 5pm
1001 Norton St., east of St.
Marys, off East Commerce
Crafs, Red Hat, fabric, misc.

NORTHVILLE Sept. 16-18, 9-5
45929 Northview, 2nd St. N of
Main, E. off Cement. 3 house-
holds. 1940 & up, furniture,
glassware, old toys, tools,
albums, antiques, collectibles,
windows, doors, books.

NOVI Sept. 8-9-10 Furniture,
housewares 99620 Ardel (12
Mi. 1/2 Mi. S of Haggerty)
(248) 477-2571

SOUTH LYON Sept. 8-9, 9-30-3pm
25720 #4 Lexington
(Colonial Acres) Collectibles,
dolls, doohies furniture,
marbles, Christmas, much,
much more

Garage Sales (7100)

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BRIGHTON Main Street Condo
Complex. Located at Main
Street Crossing & 2nd Condo
Complex garage sale to be
held on Sat. Sept. 10, 9-5
Many things you are looking
for at this sale

BRIGHTON Sept. 9-9-4 Baby
things, household 11814
Larkins Rd. bwn. Pleasant
Valley & Kensington off I-96

BRIGHTON Huge Sub Sale,
11+ Bedrooms, Sept. 7-8, 9-4
Homesford Circle off Colver,
just W of Pleasant Valley Rd

BRIGHTON Sept. 8, 9-4 1885
Balmoral Dr off Hyne, near
Hacker.

BRIGHTON Moving from large
home to small RV Lots of
bargains. Fri. 9-4pm Sat. 9-
2pm. 3477 Moraine Dr. (N of
Spencer, E. of VanNoy)

BRIGHTON TWP. antique,
misc, deco BR set, furniture,
old bar, shelves, misc. 4418
Somerset Ln. E. of Kensington,
N of Spencer. Fri. & Sat. 9-3

BRIGHTON- Osborn Lake Sub
Sale off Hyne Rd., 1 mile W
of Old 23 (back sub). Fri. 9/9
& Sat. 9/10, 9-3.

BYRON. MOVING SALE.
Everything must go! Sept. 15,
16, 17, 18. 14837 New
Lothrop Dr. 810-266-4026

Garage Sales (7100)

FOWLERVILLE Multi Family.
Sept. 9-10, 9-5. 224 N.
Collins, N. of Grand River.

FOWLERVILLE Sept. 9-10, 9-3.
4810 N. Fleming Rd., Over
500 items.

HIGHLAND Thurs-Sat. 10-4.
Multi-family. 5342 Lakeshore
Bvd. Off Harvey Lk. Rd. by
Springville School. Plus size
designer clothing, new clothes
& all kinds of misc. items.

HIGHLAND Sept 10th 9:00
a.m. - 7:00 p.m. 1590 White
Lake Rd. Off North Harvey
Lake Rd. FIRST SALE IN 19
YEARS. Every thing except
clothing. 8' pocket pool table,
chain saw, upright freezer,
tools & house hold items.
Screen & Window business.
Retail value \$3,000.00 or Best.

HIGHLAND Fri. & Sat. 9-4.
Wine fridge & tons of kids
clothes, boy & girl, and much
more! 1185 M-59 (bwn.
Livingston & Malford Rd.)

HIGHLAND- Super Sale. Low
prices. Baby, mens, house-
hold, dining set. Sat. 9/10
Only 1262 Livingston. S. of
M-59, W of Malford Rd.

HOWELL Sept 8 - 11, 9:00 -
5:00 p.m. 3835 Cedar Lake
Rd. GIANT SALE! First Sale
in 40 Years of Collecting
Everything you can imagine.

HOWELL BARN SALE Sept 7 -
10 10:00 - 4:00 Bikes, office
furniture, vending machine,
copiers, fax machines, refin
Grets & air conditioners (Nw).
2291 Nuxon Rd to Nixon.

HOWELL-TRACY'S & TIMA'S
TREASURES 142 Lakeshore
Pointe Dr. Huge Sale! Don't
Miss! Recliner, chair &
ottoman, desk, popper, stroller,
baby cribs & dresser, clothes
& baby's & toddler clothes, toys
& books, lots of home decor,
much more. Take Grand River
to Golf Club to Lakeshore
Pointe Sub. Thurs-Sat. 10-4

LYONIA- Moving-Furniture,
Livelihood- Items, Band
Instruments - 16643 Com-
stock, S. of E. of Newburgh
Thurs-Sat 9-4

MILFORD Multi Family
Sale. Brand name clothes &
toys, scrapbooking, stamping
supplies, household goods,
furniture. Sept. 8, 9-6 Sept.
9-10, 9-4 30831 Artesian,
Bowers Hills Sub.

MILFORD-HUGE BARN SALE!
Fri. Sept. 9th, Rain day Sat.,
9-5 3725 South Hill Rd
(bwn. Buno & Maple) "Some
Gals" selling everything fur-
niture, vintage stuff, fur coats,
chandeliers, & more furniture

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hold furnishings, kitchen items,
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NORTHVILLE Sept. 9-10, 8-5.
41985 Banbury Ct. Antique
dressers & clock, girls & women's
clothing furniture, Knick-
knacks, something for every-
one. Don't miss this one! 09/09

NOVI Sept. 9, 8-5, Sept. 10,
8-4pm. 25821 Lochmoor in Loch-
moor Village off 11 Mile &
Beck. Multi family sale, home
decor, Laura Ashley bedding,
toys, dolls, books, child size
white wicker furniture, electric
scooter, boys bike, luggage,
prom dresses, baby furniture,
tennis rackets, lg silk fishes
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Midway collectibles, toys,
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dog crates, pictures, frames,
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NOVI-Park Place Estates (11
Families). 9/9 & 9/10, 8:30-
5pm 9 Mile & Napier 51005
Sunday Dr. Sofa set, antique
upright piano, 6 oak bark
stools, oak entertainment cen-
ter, oak sleigh crib, kids
waterbed, twin mattress set
w/ brass headboard, house-
hold items, fine china, po-
cart, trampoline, basketball
hoop, Barbie jeep, kids
clothes, toys, strollers, high
chairs, baby swing, luggage,
lawn mower & much more

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NORTHVILLE Antique crocks,
chairs, lamps, kitchen utensils,
pictures, frames from a Verkes
house. Plus garage sale items.
loads of cook books. Sept. 9-
9-5, Sept. 10, 9-2, rain date
Sept. 15-16, 535 Baseline. 1
block W. of Cedar Hill

NORTHVILLE Multi-family
across from Meads Mill MS,
42654 Waterford. Lots of fur-
niture, baby clothes, lawn
equipment. Sept. 9 & 10, 8-4.

NORTHVILLE 341 Base
Line, 1 Block S. of 8 Mile
E. of Center. Christmas
decor, Sony CD player,
Only recliner, Bose
speakers, wheel barrel,
garden supplies,
dishes, small appliances,
food server, vintage
albums Fri. - Sat. 9-3

NORTHVILLE Fri. 9-4pm.
Furniture, household, jewelry,
lots of stuff. 44454 Larchwood
Dr. (Woodlands of Northville)

NORTHVILLE Sept. 9, 9-4pm
Sept. 10, 9-noon, 21285
Somerside Lane off 8 Mile

NORTHVILLE 2-family, 533
Morgan Ct. Sept. 8, 9, 9-3.
New Discovery toys.

NORTHVILLE 20984 Taft Rd.
Sept. 10 & 11, 8-4.
Entertainment center, end
tables, lamps, chair, clothes,
leather jacket, dishes, etc.
(248)320-0116

NORTHVILLE TWP.
Stonewater Sub. - 48202
Manorwood-off Beck. Sept. 9-
10, 9-5. Furniture, art,
clothes, housewares, misc.

NORTHVILLE- TVs, house-
wares, kitchen/dining, rare
stuff, much more! Sat. & Sun.
Sept. 10 & 11, 10-5. 9060
Napier Rd (7 Mile & Napier).

NORTHVILLE- SALES. Multi-fam-
ily sale. Lots of everything
Sept. 8-10 9:00-2:00pm 7
Mile, bwn. Chubb and Curry

NOVI Sept. 9, 8-5, Sept. 10,
8-4pm. 25821 Lochmoor in Loch-
moor Village off 11 Mile &
Beck. Multi family sale, home
decor, Laura Ashley bedding,
toys, dolls, books, child size
white wicker furniture, electric
scooter, boys bike, luggage,
prom dresses, baby furniture,
tennis rackets, lg silk fishes
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Victorian Festival



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Victorian Photographs!

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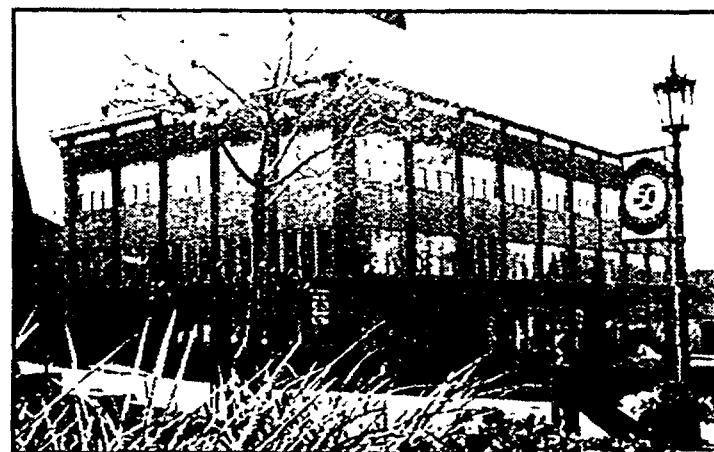


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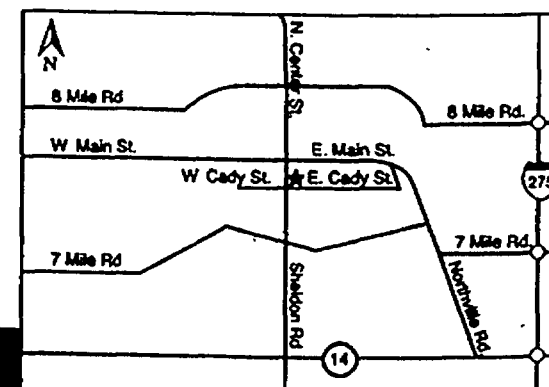


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Northville bows to Victorian heritage during Sept. 16-18 weekend festival

By Maureen Johnston
RECORD STAFF WRITER

It's time for the fashions, flavors and fun of the 1800s to return to Northville streets.

The 17th annual Victorian Festival will begin with a 6:30 p.m. Friday parade followed by presentation of a key to the city to "Queen Victoria," street entertainment and food and games at non-profit booths.

"This is when Northville came of age," said Janet Bloom, Northville Chamber of Commerce marketing and events director. "It's a way to celebrate our history and reminisce in the bygone days of the Victorian era."

"It's a chance to immerse yourself in the culture of the Victorian times."

Morning 'til night

Downtown streets will be closed Friday night, Saturday and Sunday.

Events and entertainment will appeal to all ages, starting with visits downtown Friday morning by local school children. A new attraction this year is a Victorian Saloon where beer and barbecue will be served amid toe-tapping music.

Returning events include: on-street and stage performances throughout the weekend, the children's play area, an antique market, vintage baseball games and the Art Market.

The Mill Race Historical Village again will provide a backdrop for historically appropriate games and activities.

In addition to the saloon, organizers added

Festival hours

5-10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 16
11 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17
11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 18

Victorian Village Shoppes, unique parade entries, a carousel band box and Civil War war re-enactors downtown throughout the festival.

Fun-filled weekend

Free horse and carriage rides and an on-street train ride will carry festival visitors to various attractions and a brief tour through Northville's historic neighborhoods.

In addition to the series of stages, the festival arena will extend to Mill Race Historical Village on Griswold Road, First Presbyterian Church on Main Street, Meadowbrook Country Club on Eight Mile Road, as well as Ford Field, a stair steps down from Hutton Street.

The historic church and country club will host tea events featuring fashions and etiquette of Queen Victoria's day.

Ford Field, next to Mill Race, will be the game site of the Northville Eclipse Baseball Club, which plays by 1869 rules.

Other festival highlights will include: Saturday's historic home tour, Sunday's box lunch auction, service organizations fund-raising games and treats and Sunday's duck race.

Major undertakings

Fine artists from throughout the Midwest will feature one-of-a-kind works on Main Street



Submitted Photo

The Victorian hat contest is one of the festival highlights. It's scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 19 at Mill Race Historical Village.

from Center to Hutton and near the gazebo.

Entries were juried by the Northville Arts Commission earlier this year.

Saturday and Sunday festival visitors will be able to view photography, stained glass, pottery, furniture, fiber art, sculptures, jewelry, prints and paintings. Two booths will offer sand art and a caricature artist.

The R.O.C. International Church will hold a Victorian Portrait tea Saturday morning at Meadowbrook Country Club. The event features a full tea presentation, an inspirational message, vocal music and Victorian fashions.

Tickets are available at the chamber office and Northville Candle and Gifts.

The First Presbyterian Church will continue its tradition of a parlor Victorian tea and vintage fashion show on Saturday afternoon. Tickets are available at the church.

Both tea events encourage period dress, but it is not required.

"It can be a family affair when the kids and adults dress in Victorian costume," Bloom said. "I think it adds to the fun of the event and the education of what Northville might have been like back then."

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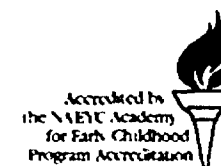

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Victorian Festival

NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

Welcome to the 17th Annual Victorian Festival.

This tradition celebrates the Victorian heritage of Northville in a unique and entertaining manner.

The Festival officially begins on Friday evening at 6:30 p.m. with the Victorian Parade followed by a full evening of entertainment. On Saturday and Sunday, downtown Northville will come alive with the sights and sounds of a bygone era and we are pleased to welcome many new entertainment acts to the Festival for the first time.

With so much to see and do, we recommend reviewing the schedule of events located

in the Victorian Guide. The popularity of this event continues to grow and, so, too, does the commitment and participation of our numerous volunteers and sponsors. We thank them for their time and efforts in assisting in this time honored tradition.

On behalf of the Northville Chamber of Commerce, I welcome you and hope you and your friends and family have an enjoyable and memorable time at this year's Victorian Festival.

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Thornton Creek student Madeline Williams tries a Victorian-era children's game during last year's Victorian Festival.



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Children cheer on their ducklings as they float down part of the Rouge River near Northville's Mill Race Village during the Victorian Festival's duck race.

Take a step back in time at Mill Race Historical Village

Where can you find ducks floating down a river cheered by hundreds of children?

A blacksmith forging metal?

And eat a pie without using your hands?

All at Mill Race Historical Village during the Victorian Festival.

The village will be open 1-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday during the festival. People can tour the buildings while docents share Northville's history.

The park-like setting is ideal to bring a picnic basket from home or purchase one during the box lunch auction Sunday.

Old-fashioned children's games will be available Sunday afternoon, including a scavenger hunt. A pie-eating contest for children and adults takes center stage at 2 p.m.

"Backbeat" and the "Treblemakers" from Northville High School will serenade visitors. The traditional hat judging contest at the gazebo at 2:30 p.m.

At 3 p.m., the annual duck race will begin. Registration for this free event is 1-

Mill Race Historic Village Activities

Saturday:

- Buildings open, 1-4 p.m.
- Weaving demonstration, 1-3:30 p.m.

Sunday:

- Buildings open, 1-4 p.m.
- Blacksmith demonstration, 1-4 p.m.
- Children's games, 1-4 p.m.
- Scavenger hunt, 1:30 p.m.
- Pie-eating contest, 2 p.m.
- Hat judging contest, 2:30 p.m.
- Duck race, 3 p.m.
- Backbeat and the Treblemakers strolling the grounds both days.

For more information, call Terri Denhof at (248) 347-3793 or Marianne Barry at (248) 349-5435.

2:45 p.m. After a soulful rendition of "Old Man River," the ducks hit the water. Participants must be present to claim a prize; awards go to the top five finishers and the slowest swimmer.

Box lunch auction becomes festival tradition

By Duane Ramsey
SPECIAL WRITER

What better way to spend a Sunday than to gather family or friends and enjoy a picnic following the annual Box Lunch Auction, a popular Victorian Festival event?

"We invite you to slip back in time to an era when picnicking was a Sunday pastime and purchase a box lunch for you, a friend, family or loved one," said Debbie Grant-Kelterborn, a co-chair of this year's auction. "It's a fun, family-oriented event."

The Box Lunch Auction will be held at the band shell in downtown Northville on Sunday, Sept. 18 beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Fifty to 60 baskets of lunch, donated by local businesses and schools, will be auctioned for anything from \$50 to as much as \$300. Each basket contains lunch for four and is prepared with a clever theme that represents the business or festival.

Bidders will have many themed baskets to bid on this year, according to the organizers. Some of the past themes have included Victorian Picnic, Mother/Daughter, A Day in the Park and Pamper Yourself.

"Two professional auctioneers dressed in costumes conduct the auction, keeping it lively and making it fun," said Grant-Kelterborn. "The bidding gets pretty intense at times and the reward is a basket full of food, prizes and some surprises."

The baskets are donated by local businesses, restaurants, and the administration, PTA and staff from each school. Some lunches include unique items, such as gift certificates, products, or even tickets to a sporting event as one basket contained last year.

"We couldn't make it work without the help and support of the local merchants," said Grant-Kelterborn. All contributors of the box lunches

Bring your paddles

What: Box Lunch Auction

When: Preview at 11:30 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 18. Bidding starts at noon.

Where: Main Street bandshell

Cost: Bids in previous years ranged \$50-\$300

For information: (248) 348-4049 or (248) 347-7954



Photo by JOHN HEIDER/NORTHVILLE RECORD

Julianna Cirra, whose costume was "100 percent authentic" walks in last year's Victorian Festival parade.

are recognized at the auction and in a brochure distributed by the PTA organizations.

"We want lots of people to come and have fun," said Heidi Brown, co-chair of the auction. "Some people sit around the gazebo and enjoy their lunch while others have a picnic lunch at the nearby Mill Race Village."

"The festival and auction have become a tradition in Northville and it's a special weekend for the community," Brown added.

The Box Lunch Auction is sponsored by the Northville Council of PTAs as a fund raiser for Northville Public Schools. Last year, they raised about \$5,000, according to Brown.

The proceeds help to provide educational enrichment opportunities for students through programs such as Art Appreciation, Parent Awareness Workshops, Reflections, Junior Enrichment Series, and the publication of the Safe Homes booklet.

Any business or individual can donate a box lunch for the auction by contacting Heidi Brown at 248-348-4049 or Debbie Grant-Kelterborn at 248-347-7954.

Dress for success

Local business owner offers up Victorian-era advice

By Victoria Mitchell
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Karen Rae Mehaffey knows how to dress for an occasion. And if the occasion is the 17th annual Victorian Festival, she is an expert.

The co-owner of the Moss Rose in downtown Northville is an avid historical re-enactor, paying close attention to the Civil War era.

The downtown business owner said planning for an authentic Victorian Festival costume should begin in January.

A new-year start is necessary for a custom costume made from authentic 19th century materials, she said.

But for those without a costume for the Sept. 16-18 event, she has some dressing advice.

Costume ideas for the time period 1860-1880 include a pair of trousers, suspenders, long-sleeve shirt, vest, coat and cravat for men.

Men usually wore hats when outdoors and never stepped outside without a vest and coat.

Mehaffey said during the era men's shirts were considered equivalent to underwear.

For ladies costumes, Mehaffey said it

depends on the era.

"Women were very proper in how they dressed," she said.

In the 1860s women wore dresses with hoops and bonnets, in the late 1880s women wore bustled skirts and in the 1870s through 1880s women wore hats.

For a basic look, Mehaffey recommends a long plain skirt, plain blouse with buttons down the front and ankle boots or low-heeled pumps.

She suggests simple trousers with boots or lace-up leather shoes with a long-sleeve shirt and straw hat for boys and a dress hitting below the knees with a pinafore and straw hat or bonnet for girls.

Mehaffey said ladies always wore gloves and brooches and both men and women wore a lot of jewelry.

Ladies also always wore matching bracelets one on each wrist, she said, and men never wore wristwatches or tennis shoes. A common mistake she often sees at the Northville festival and other historical events.

A tip from Mehaffey: stick to one decade and copy it from head to toe.

And if you are stumped, she suggests visiting the large collection of books focusing on fashion in the 19th century at the Northville District Library.



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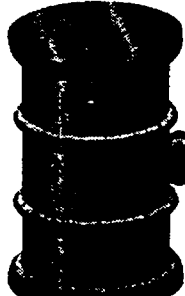
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Portrait offers Victorian breakfast, tea

By Duane Ramsey
SPECIAL WRITER

If breakfast is your cup of tea, the Victorian Portrait Tea on Saturday could satisfy your appetite for an epicurean experience with a historical flavor.

The Friendship Tea Ministries at R.O.C. International Church will host its second annual Victorian Portrait Tea and breakfast at Meadowbrook Country Club Saturday morning at 9:30.

"We love the Victorian era with all its splendor and we want our guests to partake of the delicious breakfast and tea with the beautiful atmosphere of the Meadowbrook County Club," said Judy Elvy, founder of Friendship Tea Ministries.

Last year, the original event was held in the historic church at Mill Race Village on Saturday evening and sold out two weeks in advance.

With every ticket selling in advance last year and in anticipation of greater ticket sales this year, the committee decided to find a facility suitable for growth but having the décor for the Victorian theme.



The Victorian Portrait, including a full tea, an inspirational message, vocal music and Victorian fashions, will be held at Meadow Brook Country Club Saturday morning. Victorian era dress is encouraged, but not required.

With an atmosphere of elegance and sophistication, Meadowbrook Country Club's English Tudor style should satisfy the aura of this event. It will also allow from 150 to 200 people to attend this year. Victorian attire is suggested, but optional.

Doors will open at 9 a.m. and the breakfast and tea will begin promptly at 9:30. Advance

tickets can be purchased for \$25 at the Northville Chamber of Commerce, Northville Candle Shop, or by calling (248) 982-7489.

Elvy will present an inspirational message titled, "Portrait of a Journey," about a woman's quest for freedom, love and beauty that should provide comfort for the body and soul.

A long-time resident of Northville and former owner of The Barn Antiques, Elvy is busy completing her newest endeavor, a tea room and gift shop located in an 1897 Victorian style house in the historic district of Hartland.

The Victorian Portrait Tea is a non-profit event sponsored by the R.O.C. International Church located on Beck Road in Northville.



Victorian runway



■ Relax with a cup of tea during annual festival fashion show

By Tracy Mishler
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Darlene Kuperus enjoys stepping into the Victorian era each year during Northville's annual Victorian Festival.

Kuperus, minister of music at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, has welcomed hundreds of people to the 176-year-old building over the past eight years, for good tea and fashion during the festival.

Pam Yochey, of Plymouth, hosts the Victorian fashion show each year and Kuperus said Yochey is a local expert on Victorian history and attire.

"She owns many authentic Victorian gowns which are used as the attire in the show," Kuperus said. "She shares interesting and humorous facts on the gowns and on the history of the Victorian era."

To attend

What: Victorian tea
When: 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 17
Where: First Presbyterian Church
Cost: \$7. Tickets available at the church.
For more information: (248) 349-0911

This year's fashion show will focus on the gilded age, known as the era of romance and abundance, which came at the close of the Victorian period.

"We have done one other Victorian type show for the festival in the past, but for the most part, we always have the parlor tea and fashion show," she said.

During the show, guests are served tea and sweets on the church's fine china.

"It's a very relaxed atmosphere and lovely event," Kuperus said.

Victorian attire is not required to enjoy the parlor tea and fashion show. However, Kuperus said many people do dress up and it's really nice for people to keep in the spirit of the Victorian festival.

"We also encourage young ladies to join their mothers in the tea," she said. "It's a very fun and interesting show."

Approximately 15 high school and middle school girls will model the Victorian gowns on Sept. 17.

"The gowns are usually too small for most adults," Kuperus said. "But they are very beautiful."

The church will have two show times, at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m., both lasting about 30-minutes. Tickets are \$7 and can be purchased at the church office in advance Mon-Fri from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

For more information on becoming a model in next year's fashion show, contact Darlene Kuperus at (248) 349-0911.

Tracy Mishler can be reached at (248) 349-1700, ext. 107, or via e-mail at tmishler@gannett.com.

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The true lady walks the street, wrapped in a mantle of proper reserve, so impenetrable that insult and coarse familiarity shrink from her, while she, at all times, carries with her a congenial atmosphere which attracts all, and puts all at their ease. It is proper that the lady should first recognize the gentleman. A gentleman will never fail to bow in return to a lady; but a lady may not feel at liberty to return a gentleman's bow, which places him in a rather unpleasant position. Therefore, a lady should give the first smile or bow. She must refrain, at all times, from using the gentleman's Christian name.

For men...

A real gentility never swears or talks uproariously. He should never fail to raise his hat politely to an acquaintance of either sex. If he should bump into someone or step upon a lady's dress he must "beg their pardon", and at no time should he lose his temper nor attract attention by excited conversation. It is proper to offer a lady his arm, particularly in the evening and it should always be the right arm. People passing should observe the law of "turn to the right" and in this way the lady would not be jostled. It is always proper for a gentleman walking alone to give the lady or a gentleman with a lady, the inside of the walk.

Source: www.victorianstation.com

Traditional parade kicks off Victorian Festival

By Duane Ramsey
SPECIAL WRITER

The 17th annual Victorian Festival offers people an opportunity to take a trip back in time and celebrate the art, history and romance of the 1800s in Northville today.

The festival's journey begins with the traditional parade downtown at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 16. This year's parade is sponsored Varsity

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JOHN HEIDER/
NORTHVILLE RECORD



Casey Reason walks with his son Kiah, 3, in last year's Victorian Festival parade.

Lincoln-Mercury of Novi.

"We encourage people from the community to not only watch but to participate in the parade," said Janet Bloom, marketing and events director for the Northville Chamber of Commerce.

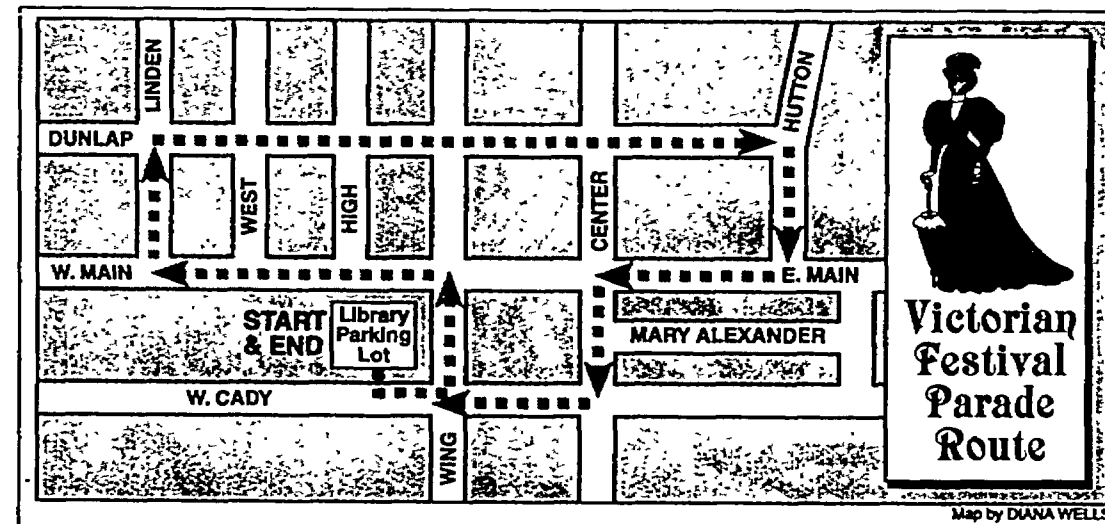
"Anyone in Victorian-style dress is welcome to join the parade," said Donna Pallas of Northville, who coordinates the parade with the Northville Chamber of Commerce.

The Northville High School marching band leads the annual parade on its circuitous route through downtown. (See Parade Route for details.)

Several non-profit groups will join the marching fun. This year's parade also will include the Cabar Feidh Pipes and Drum band, Harmony Acres Arabian horses with riders in costume, the Eclipse baseball team in full regalia, and people riding old-time big bicycles.

The parade will feature the Dodworth Saxhorn Band, billed as America's premier 19th century brass band, playing 140-year old instruments. The Ann Arbor-based band will also perform at the bandshell after the parade.

The Parasol Promenade, a team of women



dressed in period costumes, will perform routines with parasols in the parade.

A number of horse-drawn carriages will be carrying local dignitaries in the parade. Only pre-1920 vehicles representing the Victorian period are allowed to participate in the parade.

Parade Route: The parade begins in the parking lot behind the Senior Community Center and proceeds east on Cady Street, north on Wing, west on Main, north on Linden, east on Dunlap over to Hutton, south back to Main, west to Center, south to Cady and back to the starting point.

On Saturday and Sunday, the downtown streets will be closed to traffic as local residents, artists and business owners turn back the clock and transform the community into a Victorian vil-

lage.

People can experience shopping in unique establishments, old-fashioned games, free horse-drawn carriage and trackless train rides, storytellers and strolling musicians, an antique show, a historic home tour and fine arts market. In addition, they can sample all kinds of treats at the food booths throughout downtown.

The Victorian Festival, sponsored by the Northville Chamber of Commerce, celebrates the town's heritage. Founded in the early 1800's, Northville came of age during the Victorian period and retains much of the charm and flavor of that period today.

For more information, call the chamber of commerce at (248) 349-7640.

Weekend offers festival of family entertainment

Touring historic homes to balloon animals to Civil War re-enactments, the Sept. 16-18 Victorian Festival offers something for every age and entertainment appetite.

Musical performances range from bagpipes to barbershop to vintage brass. The pace will be as leisurely as an afternoon picnic, as energetic as juggling and as contagious as toe-tapping bluegrass.

There will be free entertainment Friday, Saturday and Sunday on the downtown streets, at Mill Race Historical Village and at Ford Field.

Taking the stage

The following professional entertainers will appear on stages downtown throughout the weekend:

- The Mike Adams Band will bring bluegrass to the festival.
- Barbershop Chorus is 14 singers will bring triple the fun and flavor of quartet harmony.
- Mary Lou and Hugh Battley is a dulcimer and keyboard duo featuring melodies of times past.
- Charlene Berry will bring "music to your ears" using a portable dulcimer.
- Carousel Band Organ, new to the festival this year, will produce sounds equal to a 10-piece brass band. The open and lighted attraction will display the intricate mechanisms making the

music.

• Josh Casey the juggler will involve his audience with feats such as wacky stunts on a giant pogo stick, five spinning rings zipping through the air and other jaw-dropping tricks all set to upbeat music.

• Clark's Punch & Judy Show is for the young at heart, encouraging child interaction and participation.

• Christine and Jon are a Michigan duo featuring popular songs, ballads and torch songs ranging from 1900 through the 1930s with singer Christine Schinker accompanied by pianist and songwriter Jon Milan.

• Dodworth Saxhorn Band, a 17-member ensemble dressed in period costumes, play on 140-year-old brass instruments and encourage audience participation.

• Huron Valley Serenaders is a popular early jazz and ragtime trio featuring Michigan pianist and songwriter Jon Milan along with Detroit-area jazz favorites Tom Bogardus on clarinet and Mike Karoub on cello.

• Jason Magic, a master of slight of hand and misdirection, will mix music, comedy and magic into a fast-paced show revolving around audience participation and mind boggling effects.

• Krispy Crackers Dixieland Band is a quintet that will stroll through the festival, entertaining the crowds with their festive singing and musical skill.

• Ken Krakat will perform on a three-wheel unicycle, seven feet in the air. He also will entertain by juggling clubs, balls, knives and a bowl-ling ball.

• Nutshell, new to the festival, will feature traditional American, English and Scottish music.

• Old Tyme Big Bicycles, joining the Friday night parade, will showcase a quintessential part of Americana.

• Picks & Sticks String Band will feature a gumbo mixture of acoustical folk and ethnic tunes.

• Doc Robin Steel's Olde Time Medicine Show will recreate the show of the medicine pitchman who traveled around the Old West.

• Skylark, featuring Betsy Beckerman on banjo and hammered dulcimer, plays popular songs by composer Stephen Foster as well as toe-tapping tunes and humorous ditties from the minstrel age.

• Spanky Moore Bluegrass Band is a knee-slapping, toe-tapping bluegrass group.

• The Straw Hat Band features 17 musical entertainers.

• Stiltwalker, standing 10 feet tall, is an energetic and innovative entertainer who juggles and twists balloons while stilt walking.

• Mr. Victorian, a guitar player, will perform original Victorian numbers as well Irish tunes.

• Women's History ALIVE is a one-woman touring play of "Kate's Pants."

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11 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturday
11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday

1. Rotary Club/hotdogs
2. Orient Chapter #77/French fries
3. Northville Lodge #168 corn-on-the-cob
4. Mother's Club/Edy's Ice Cream
5. NHS Freshman class roasted nuts, carmel apples
6. Northville Christian Assembly nachos, pop
7. Greyhound Expressions T-shirts, necklaces, candy bars
8. Lions Club/fridge frames
9. NHS Drama Club snowcones, icees
10. NHS Juniors/kettle corn
11. Northville Co-op Preschool juice boxes, donuts, books
12. St. Paul's Lutheran Church/pies
13. Plymouth Figure Skating Club walking tacos
14. NHS senior class/pizza, pop
15. Chamber of Commerce fruit smoothies
- 16,17. Northville Township firefighters/trail mix, T-shirt, Victorian photos
18. NHS pom pom/bottled water
19. NHS music boosters ice cream floats, hot Vernors
20. NHS Sophomores/kids craft
21. NHS choir/pie throwing, CDs
22. Northville Interact/face painting, Propel, Dr. BooBoo
23. Seedlings Braille books/literacy pins, carnival games, apple chips
- 24,25. City police and fire/smoked turkey legs, popcorn, cotton candy
26. Kids for Afghan Kids/lemonade, iced tea, energy drink
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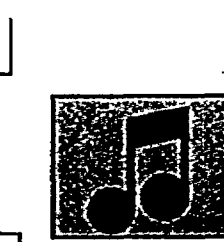
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Victorian Festival



FRIDAY (6:30-10:00 pm)

- 6:30 - 7:30 pm Parade
(Old Time Big Bicycles, Mr. Humecky Banjo Player,
Dodworth Saxhorn Band, Cabar Feidh Pipes and Drums, NHS Band)
- 7:30 - 8:45 pm Knickerbocker Stage - Josh Casey (juggler) (2) 30-minute performances
- 7:30 - 9:00 pm Titus Bandsell - Dodworth Saxhorn Band
- 8:00 - 10:00 pm Patti Mullen of Remerica Hometown One Stage - Spanky Moore Bluegrass Gang

SATURDAY (11:00 am-10:00 pm)

PATTI MULLEN OF REMERICA HOMETOWN ONE STAGE

- 11 am-12:30 pm Mr. Victorian
- 1:00-1:30 pm Krispy Krackers Dixieland Band
- 2:00-2:30 pm Barbershop Chorus Wayne Chapter
- 3:00-5:00 pm Huron Valley Serenaders
- 6:00-8:00 pm WYCD 99.5
- 8:00-10:00 pm Mike Adams Band

THE KNICKERBOCKER GROUP OF RAYMOND JAMES STAGE

- 11:00-11:45 am Charlene Berry (dulcimer)
- 12:15-12:45 pm Doc Robin Steel's
"Olde Time Medicine Show"
- 1:15-1:45 pm Charlene Berry (dulcimer)
- 2:15-2:45 pm Jasen Magic (magician)
- 3:15-3:45 pm Doc Robin Steel's
"Olde Time Medicine Show"
- 4:00-5:00 pm The Battley's (dulcimer/keyboard)
- 5:50-7:30 pm Huron Valley Serenaders

TITUS BANDSHELL

- 11 am-1:00 pm Christine & Jon
- 1:30-2:00 pm Doc Robin Steel's
"Olde Time Medicine Show"
- 2:30-4:00 pm Straw Hat Band
- 4:30-5:00 pm Jasen Magic (magician/balloonist)
- 5:30-7:30 pm Nutshell (Celtic band)
- 7:45-8:15 pm Jasen Magic (magician/balloonist)

ST. MARY MERCY STAGE

- 11 am-1:00 pm Skylark Band (3) 30-min. shows
- 1:30-2:00 pm Barbershop Chorus Wayne Chapter
- 2:00-3:45 pm Women's History ALIVE
- 4:15-5:00 pm Women's History ALIVE
- 5:30-6:30 pm Charlene Berry (dulcimer)
- 7:00-8:00 pm Punch & Judy Puppet Show
(2) 30-minute shows

MILL RACE HISTORIC VILLAGE

- 1:00-4:00 pm Docents available
- 1:00-3:30 pm Weavers Guild
Demonstration

STREET ENTERTAINMENT

- 11:00-3:00 pm Carousel Band Box
- 12:00-5:00 pm Stiltwalker
- 1:00-4:00 pm Barbershop Chorus Wayne Chapter
- 1:00-6:00 pm Ken Krakat (juggler/unicyclist)
- 1:30-3:00 pm Krispy Krackers (Dixieland band)
- 2:00-4:00 pm Old Time Big Bicycles
- 2:00-8:15 pm Jasen Magic (magician)

SUNDAY (11:00 am-5:00 pm)

MILL RACE HISTORIC VILLAGE

- 1:00-4:00 pm Docents available
- Blacksmith open
- Children's games
- 1:30 pm Scavenger hunt
- 2:00 pm Pie-eating contest
- 2:30 pm Hat judging contest
- 3:00 pm Duck race

ST. MARY MERCY STAGE

- 11 am-12:30 pm Picks and Sticks Stringband
- 1:00-1:30 pm Josh Casey (juggler)
- 2:00-3:30 pm Picks and Sticks Stringband
- 4:00-4:45 pm Josh Casey (juggler)

TITUS BANDSHELL

- 11:30 am-2:00 pm Box Lunch Auction
- 3:30-5:00 pm Straw Hat Band

THE KNICKERBOCKER GROUP OF RAYMOND JAMES STAGE

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ALL WEEKEND

(Fri 5-10 p.m. • Sat 11 am-10 pm • Sun 11 am-5 pm)
*except where noted

- Art Market *Closed Friday, Open 10 am-7:30 pm Saturday
- Antique Market
- Ryde Park (Nominal charges)
- Civil War re-enactors
- Victorian Market Shoppes
- Non-Profit Booths *Close 8 pm Saturday

Art Market features five local artists in its 19th year

By Duane Ramsey
SPECIAL WRITER

The Art Market has been a significant part of the Victorian Festival since it began in Northville 17 years ago.

Celebrating its 19th anniversary this year, the Art Market actually predates the Victorian Festival that will be held downtown Sept. 17-18.

Festival goers will have the opportunity to experience contemporary art and talk with the artists exhibiting their artwork on Main Street downtown. The artists will display a selection of fine art including furniture, jewelry, photography, pottery, paintings, stained glass, sculptures and other original creations.

"We have added some exhibits to the Art Market this year that will cater to children, including one with sand art and a caricature artist," said Sue Taylor, a member of the

Art Market

10 a.m.-7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17; 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 18

Northville Arts Commission.

The Arts Commission sponsors the juried fine arts show that will be open Saturday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in conjunction with the Victorian Festival.

The Art Market will feature more than 60 artists from around the Midwest. Most of the artists are from Michigan and five of those exhibiting in this year's event are from Northville.

Tom and Joann Ritter operate W. T. Ritter Glass, their studio located at 417 Yerkes Street in the house where Joann's family had lived since 1942. The husband and wife have operated the studio in town since 1989 and from that location since 1991.

The Ritters are stained glass artists who create flat glass panels for window hangings and mirrors with stained glass designs. They create stained glass art for windows, side lights and transoms for custom order based on in-home estimates, according to Joann.

"We've traveled to art shows all over the state this summer but we always look forward to participating in the local Art Market," said Joann.

The couple recently returned from attending several shows in Michigan during the past several weeks that included the Ann Arbor Art Fairs, Marquette's Art on the Rocks, and another show in Shelby Township. They received the "first place in glass" award at the Tawas Bay Waterfront Fine Arts Festival and another glass award in Sault Ste. Marie.

The Ritters are members of the Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans. Joann recently completed a four-year term serving on the orga-

nization's board of directors.

Another local artisan, John Zawadski will display a selection of stained glass windows, lamp shades and fused glass jewelry at the Art Market this year. Zawadski has operated his studio, Tiffany Art Glass, on Main Street in downtown Northville for 28 years.

Other local artists exhibiting at the Art Market this year include Donald Keyes, a caricature artist; Gail Thomas, a painter; and artisans, Ken and Linda Barnes.

In addition to drawing caricatures of people, Keyes will display a selection of photographic prints of landmarks in Northville and wildlife artwork.

Thomas will exhibit her watercolor and small oil paintings of architectural landscapes featuring many local scenes.

Ken Barnes will display his stoneware pottery and Linda, her needlework art.

Camera Club presents Art House exhibit

By Duane Ramsey
SPECIAL WRITER

"Northville - Now and Then," an exhibit of current and historic photos of the community on display at the Art House, is presented by the Northville Camera Club.

The show, which opened for Northville's 50th anniversary celebration last month, will remain open through the Victorian Festival until Sept. 23.

The Northville Historical Society provided the vintage photographs of street scenes and aerial shots for the exhibit. Members of the Camera Club are contributing contemporary photos of the community.

"I think you'll see an interesting juxtaposition of the old and new," said Ken Naigus, chairman of the Northville Arts Commission and a co-founder of the Camera Club.

"There are many talented folks in the club and we didn't want to limit their creativity to just shooting Victorian buildings. So, we asked them to use their imagination in interpreting today's Northville in a creative way," said Naigus.

"This is a wonderful way to share the unique aspects of the community and how Northville has evolved over time with newer residents or children who have not experienced the changes," said Jeff Milton, a Camera Club member.

Milton said that he is submitting a photo of the large mural of the American flag with a reference to 9-11 on the back of the Marquis Theater building. The patriotic mural was painted by local artist, Jeff Von Burisk of Northville.

"We are unique in Northville, a town with so much history," said Tom James, owner of Northville Camera on Main Street downtown

Exhibit info

What: "Now and Then" photographs of Northville

When: Hours are 5-9 p.m. Fridays, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturdays and 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Sundays through Sept. 23.

Where: The Art House, 215 W. Cady St.

Cost: Free

For more information: (248) 349-0105

and co-founder of the Camera Club. "This exhibit is intended to bring out some of that history."

James is contributing reproductions of antique photos and pictures of family heirlooms from a collection of the Ambler and Gazlay families of Northville to the exhibit.

The exhibit coincides with the release of the third edition of the historical book, "Northville... the first 100 Years." The storyboard for the creation of the new cover for the book, the new cover photo taken by James, printer's proof of the cover, and original cover of the book will be displayed in the exhibit.

During the exhibit's run, the Art House will be open on Fridays from 5-9 p.m., Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday hours will be extended to 5 p.m. on Sept. 18 for the Victorian Festival.

The Art House is located in the former senior center on Cady Street in Northville, across from the public library and behind the U.S. Post Office. The Arts Commission runs the Art House in conjunction with the Northville Department of Parks and Recreation.

The Camera Club was formed in 2004 by Naigus and James. There are currently 12 to 15 active members in the club.



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A Sunday, noon-time, crowd takes in the Victorian Festival's art show area on Main Street.

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Historic home tour Saturday offers peek into the past



The Raschke Home

By Maureen Johnston

RECORD STAFF WRITER

Four Northville neighbors are inviting you to their homes next weekend.

The Northville-Novl Branch of the

American-Association of University Women is hosting its 11th annual historical home tour 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17, in conjunction with the Victorian Festival.

The \$15 tour will provide visitors a look at four homes built in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. Architectural styles range from Greek Revival with Victorian influence to Old New England cottage style.

The two-story country farmhouse on Seven Mile Road owned by Paul and Sue Anker maintains most of its original character with few updates, said home tour chair Harriet Sawyer.

Unlike many homes of the era, the Anker house has spacious rooms. Built around 1860, the home is located on 1.5 acres.

Owners of the other three homes have preserved their homes' original design, while renovating to create a



Submitted Photos

The Boelter Home will be one of four Northville homes on display during the annual home tour.

more modern and efficient environment, Sawyer said.

Joe and Sue Boelter traced their home's original owner to James Dubuar, owner of a historic lumber business in Northville. Built in 1880, the home at one time was divided into two rental apartments, but was later reconnected.

Brad and Casey Stach's home has a distinctive wraparound porch, part of the home's original 1880s character. A perennial garden is another attraction.

The newest home on the tour, Dan and Barbara Raschke's New England cottage-style home was built in 1928. Originally 1,100 square feet, additions have more than double the home's size.

All four tour homes contain many of their original floors, windows, moldings and architectural features, Sawyer said. Tour visitors will be able to see many antiques and home décor appropriate to the era of the homes' construction, she said.

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2005 Historical Home Tour

Locations:

- Paul and Sue Anker, 45924 W. Seven Mile Road
 - Joseph and Sue Boelter, 124 High St.
 - Dan and Barbara Raschke, 616 Fairbrook St.
 - Brad and Casey Stach, 446 Dubuar
 - Art House, restrooms, refreshments, 215 W. Cady St.
- Cost: \$15
Tickets available:
- Gardenvues, 202 W. Main St.
 - Chamber of Commerce, 195 S. Main St.
 - At the homes tour day, if tickets are still available.



The Stach Home

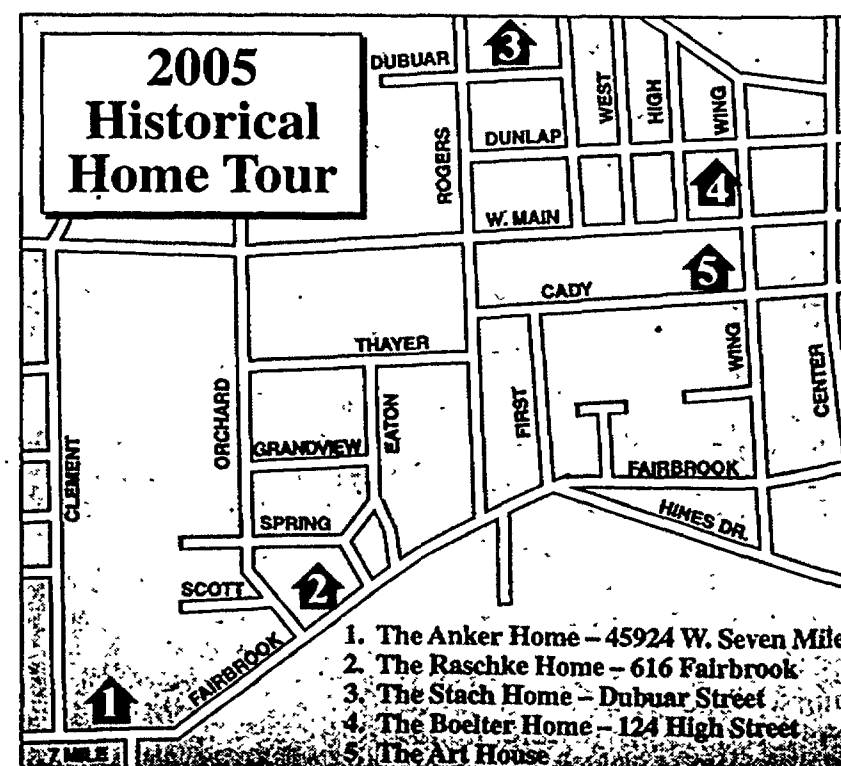


The Anker Home

2005 Historical Home Tour

Please note the following restrictions:

1. You may visit the homes in any order.
2. No shoes or bare feet are permitted in the homes. Socks or medical booties provided at the door of the home must be worn.
3. Please refrain from smoking, eating or drinking in the homes.
4. Children under 12 and pets are not allowed.
5. Interior photographs are not permitted.



QUEEN OF HEARTS

■ Many woman have relived the life of Queen Victoria

By Tracy Mishler
RECORD STAFF WRITER

Karen Howe has lasting memories of her transformation into Queen Victoria during last year's Victorian Festival.

After taking part in nearly every event of the festival, Howe said she really played the role of queen up and loved every minute of it.

"It's really for the kids," Howe said. "They really believed I was the queen and I did too — I was the queen."

Howe's rein lasted three days, and all the curtsies and bows made the experience real.

"Sometimes we all need to pretend a little and get out of our comfort zones," Howe said. "I could talk to so many people as Queen Victoria that I probably couldn't as



Karen Howe

myself."

Cindy Paterson also transformed herself for three days into Queen Victoria in 1996.

Paterson said her main reason for wanting to be queen was for the kids.

"All the little girls really admire and look up to you when you're queen," Paterson said. "It was really fun and I still say to people, I was the queen."

Both Howe and Paterson said the one of the best part about being Queen Victoria was the beautiful dresses.

Paterson has three different costume changes, including two for visiting events each day and one for the parade down Main Street.

Howe said she made sure she wore comfortable shoes under her dress because of all the walking.

"Aside from being so hot, my feet would have killed me if I had worn complimenting shoes for the dress," she said. "I was on my feet from 8 a.m.-midnight both nights."

"The dress did make me feel very feminine," Howe said. "The dress is the most important part. You can't be the queen without the dress."

Paterson and Howe agreed that the city of Northville is a great place to be during the

Victorian Festival.

"There are so many people in town during the festival," Howe said. "It's really a great time and the people in the city really appreciate it."

Paterson encourages others to get involved with the festival and said it wasn't hard to be queen.

"All Victorian Queens have different personalities and reasons for wanting to be the queen," Paterson said. "If you want to be queen, have fun and enjoy the visitors to our town. This is a wonderful way to make everyone feel welcome."

Howe also encourages involvement and agreed with Paterson, "The whole thing is about having fun," she said.

"Be creative with life," Howe said. "Life is too short. It doesn't matter what age you are. Don't be shy and always have fun."

Howe said she really believed she was queen during her three-day rein last year.

"I'm Queen Victoria from Northville and I am now going to hand on my crown," she said.

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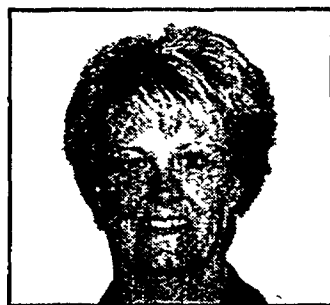
Margit Erickson reigned in 2003.

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Dr. Kathy Duncan's message is loud and clear. "Getting patients to live better, healthier lives is my greatest satisfaction."

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Dr. Duncan's interest in chiropractic treatment began on the other side of the table - as a patient. As a former registered nurse in a critical care unit, she suffered from severe headaches



Dr. Kathy Duncan

and sought out a chiropractor to relieve her suffering - which was accomplished by correcting a misalignment in her back.

Dr. Duncan chose a career as a Doctor of Chiropractic and eventually graduated as president of her class at Life Chiropractic College in 1986. She is now celebrating her 15th year at the Novi location.

And what has been the favorite part of her work at Soft Touch Chiropractic? "My close contact with patients," she said enthusiastically.

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Northville students take a trip back in time

By Victoria Mitchell
RECORD STAFF WRITER

More high school students will join an already popular student day celebration during the 17th annual Victorian Day Festival in downtown Northville Sept. 16-18.

About 160 ninth graders will entertain and educate elementary school attendees, up 80 students from last year, said Jan Purtell, Northville schools education partnerships facilitator.

The bulk of the English and social studies students will serve as tour guides to the nearly 600 third graders invading downtown on opening day of the festival, Sept. 16.

The high school students will host a his-



Submitted Photo

Kids in Victoria-era costume make their way down the streets of Northville.

toric Northville downtown tour.

"They are more re-enactor," Purtell said. "The high school kids spend a great amount of time researching before educating the children."

Discussion topics will include games and recreation, disasters and cures and ladies' rights.

Purtell said the high school students also make the event entertaining by playing games like hopscotch and duck, duck, goose.

"We try to make it as historically oriented as possible so the kids really feel they have walked back in time," she said.

The Treble Makers and Backbeat Boys, both high school choral groups, will entertain the students at Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall.

Other activities include games hosted by Northville Parks and Recreation, storytelling at the Northville District Library, a magician at the downtown band shell, the historic walking tour, entertainment at Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall and "Lunch on the Green," a special lunch at the Historic Mill Race Village.

"It is an exciting time for the third graders," Purtell said. "And the high school students look forward to it too because they remember the fun from when they were in third grade."

Every year third graders from the public and parochial schools come downtown and participate in the festival, dressed in Victorian-era garb.

Their involvement ties into the third-grade social studies curriculum, focusing on community.

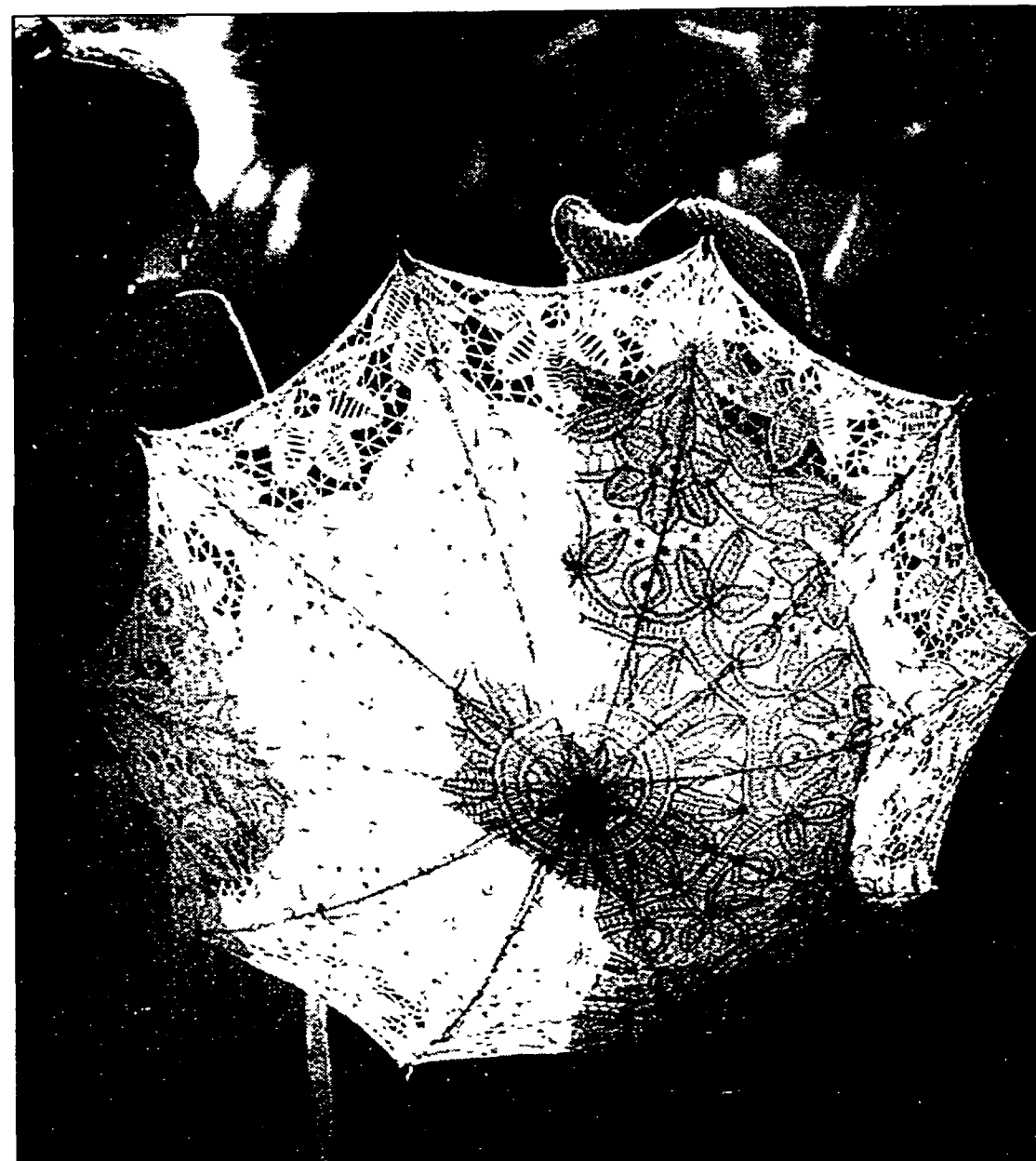


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The silhouette of umbrella-holder Julia Colasanti is seen as she walks along the Victorian Festival parade route last year with friend Lauren Syverson. Both girls are 7.

Purtell said it is a wonderful day for Northville's children and a great day for Northville Public Schools and the community.

"From the bus drivers to the crossing guards to food service to the parents and

administrators, it is truly a group effort," she said.

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Eclipse Base Ball Club offers family sports enjoyment

By Sam Eggleston
RECORD SPORTS WRITER

Al Smitley was just sitting at his desk at the Northville Public Library doing his job when the phone rang.

On the other end was Northville business owner Wayne Titus who was inquiring about vintage baseball in the area, a topic Smitley just happened to be interested in himself.

Smitley answered his questions, helped him the best he could and then took it a step further — he joined the Northville Eclipse Base Ball Club and began playing a bit of vintage ball himself.

"I just happened to have taken the call," said Smitley. "He hit the right person. The more he talked about it, the more I thought I'd like to play."

Smitley said he wasn't sure about taking

to the old diamond. It had been about 24 years since he ran at full speed and he wasn't sure his body could handle the athletic activity. The draw of the game, especially in its vintage form.

So, he went out and joined the club and quickly found out he fit right in.

"I think a lot of people are in the same boat I am," he said of the team, which has players from 19 to 68 years old. "I'm enjoying it now more than ever before."

There were several reasons the game fit Smitley, who is now 54 years old. No longer was it the highly competitive field of softball teams many of the Eclipse's members used to play on, and the atmosphere was truly fit for a gentleman.

Players applaud one another, and their opponents, for a job well done and heckling, quite frankly, just isn't allowed.

The rivalries are friendly and the game are still meant to be fun.

2005 Victorian Festival Vintage Base Ball Matches

Friday, Sept. 16 — Eclipse Base Ball Club of Northville hosting Wahoos Base Ball Club of Royal Oak

Time: After Victorian Festival Parade in the evening

Saturday, Sept. 17 — Eclipse Base Ball Club of Northville hosting Woodstock Actives

Time: 1 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 18 — Eclipse Base Ball Club of Northville hosting Greenfield Village Lah De Das

Time: 1 p.m.

"We joke around with the other teams a lot," Smitley said.

In addition to being a joy for the players,

it's fun for the fans too. The team even tries to incorporate some historical aspects into the game, said Smitley, as they portray themselves as being 19th Century base ball players from the way they play the game to the uniforms they wear.

Those who are interested in catching a game hosted by the Eclipse can do so Sept. 16 following the Victorian Festival Parade when they host the Wahoos of Royal Oak. Games will also be played Sept. 17 against the Woodstock Actives and Sept. 18 against the renowned Greenfield La De Dahs. All games will be played at Ford Field.

The Eclipse are hoping not to disappoint their Northville fans.

"We definitely try to win," Smitley said. "But if we don't, we still try to have fun."

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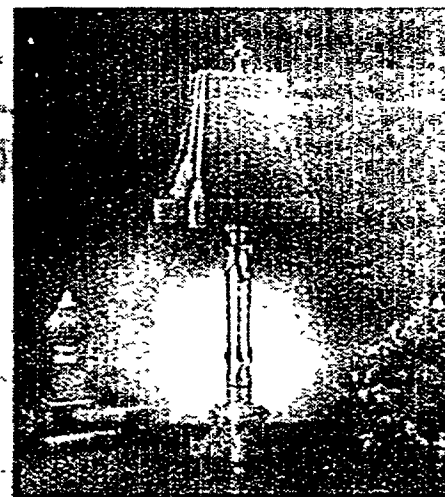
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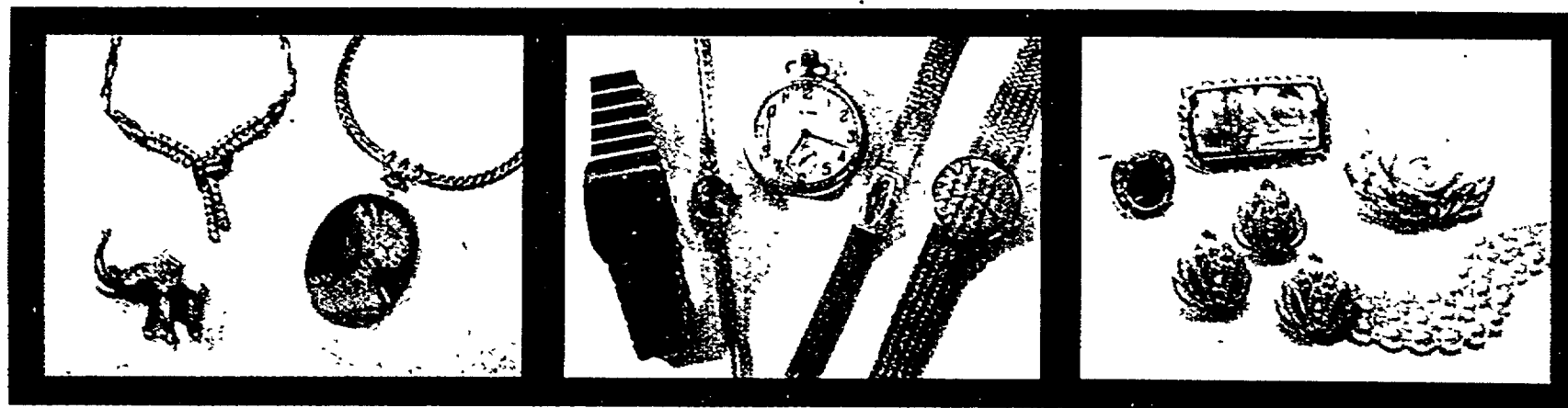
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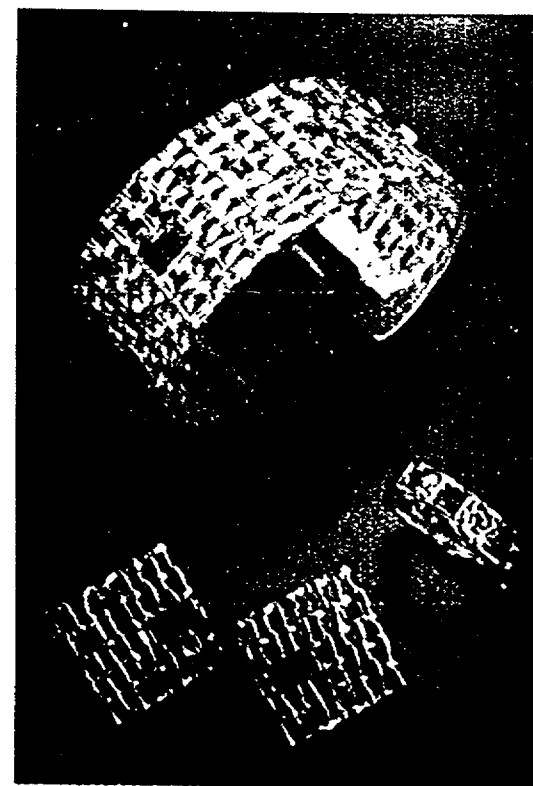
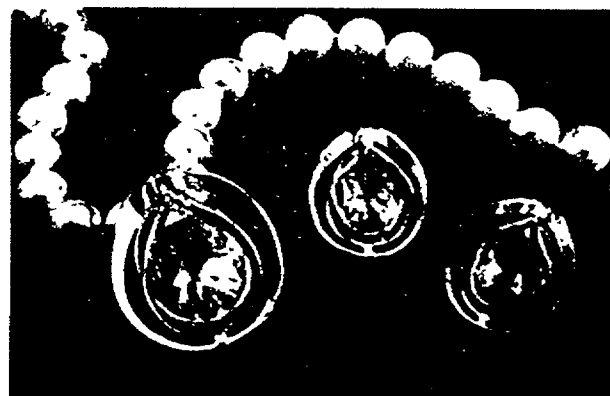
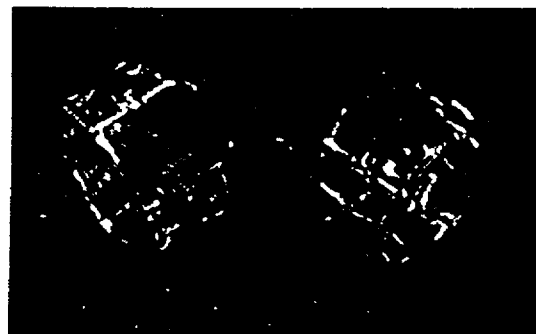


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- No requirement to buy materials from us
- No inflated prices
(you get our lowest prices—compare material prices before you join a plan)
- Choose from our 40 plans, let us design your home for you, or we'll price your own prints.



64' 0"

Design: BOWEN INC. 1999

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NEW! 3500 sq. ft. of Display Space Dedicated to America's Top Door and Window Manufacturers—Wood Harbor



Quality doors and windows in every price range, for every home style—displayed to make selection easy. Wood Harbor, IWP, Andersen, Marvin, Norco—America's top manufacturers are all represented.

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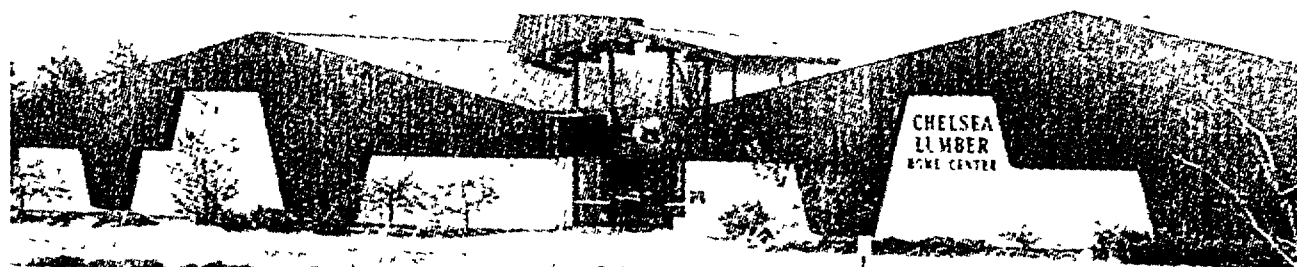
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Turn left off M-52 on to
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20,000 sq. ft. of showrooms...70,000 sq. ft. of warehouse...14 acres of inventory

Do you want to build a new home and don't have enough money to get started? Chelsea Lumber now finances from the footings through the end mortgage.

VERY COMPETITIVE RATES

Chelsea Lumber's Construction Financing Plan

Compare our interest rates and material costs; you are not required to buy materials from us; we give you experienced help from start to finish.

We started Construction Financing 38 years ago. That experience makes us the best choice for you, hands down. We know how to help you make your new home a reality, not just a dream. Can you imagine the pride of managing the construction of your own home. Come on ... together we can make your dream come true ... and you can start now. *Come in and meet our Construction Financing Professionals. Call 1-800-875-9126 for an appointment.*

Why wait any longer to start your new home? There is no cost to meet

with one of our friendly and experienced professionals, just call 1-800-875-9126. Or, come to one of our free Construction Financing Clinics. No one else knows construction and financing like Chelsea Lumber Company.

The house below was built through our Construction Financing Plan. We can help you build your home NOW!



FREE! CLINICS!

CONSTRUCTION FINANCING
Monday, September 12th at 7:00 pm

Mon., Sept. 12th
at 7:00 p.m.

**KITCHENS
and
BATHS**

Wed., Sept. 14th
at 7:00 p.m.

**WOOD
BASEMENTS
or
POLE BARNs**

Separate Clinics,
Same Night

Wed., Sept. 14th
at 7:00 p.m.

DECKS

Of special interest in this issue

- Cash and help to build your home 2
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- Free Water System with Kitchen Purchase ... 4
- 40 pre-priced home plans 5
- Board Headquarters (all kinds) 6
- See our free delivery service 6

Chelsea Lumber's Construction Financing Plan

- Unlimited draws • No builder's license needed • We will even pay off your land contract
- Save money and build home equity • Kitchen displays that rival the best you'll see anywhere
- Thousands of sq. ft. of showroom space • *Chelsea Lumber is Small Town Friendly and Big City Capable*



Seated l to r: Shelley Wheaton, Jean Bust, CeCe Riley. Standing l to r: Kevin Kunzelman, Neal Moor, John Daniels, Case McCalla, Mandy Mahler, Joe Ewald.

When you visit us, we'll assign you to your own Home Construction Financing Professional, one of nine people who work exclusively in our Construction Financing Department. They have the expertise to explain the financing details and to help you with your construction from start to finish.

There is one person who is directly responsible for answering all your questions. You won't be shuffled from one person to another. You'll get as much or as little help as you want...just stop in or call toll free 1-800-875-9126 or 475-9126 locally.

Come meet our friendly and knowledgeable people who are dedicated to helping you build your dream home! We feature energy efficient Andersen® products.



Why consider a Home Construction Financing Plan?

- **Compare our interest rate.** Banks provide the dollars for a final mortgage, but not during construction. **WE DO BOTH!**
- **You will save money** by being your own general contractor and, if you choose, by providing some of the labor yourself, or by using your relatives' and friends' help. And remember, we're there to help guide you.
- **You don't have to wait**, why not start your home now? Nothing will make you prouder than building the home of your dreams.

Why select Chelsea Lumber Company's Home Construction Financing Plan?

- **EXPERIENCE!** Our Financing Plan is the **original**. All others have tried to copy ours! For more than 38 years, we've been financing new-home construction, making it possible for over 4,400 homes to be built in a 17-county area. We've helped more people and financed more homes than all the others put together.
- **WE MAKE IT SIMPLE.** When you talk with Chelsea Lumber, the whole process shifts from complicated to doable. All the estimating, qualifying and arranging for any outside contracting is done with the help of your personal Home Construction Financing Professional.
- **WE PROVIDE FINANCING.** Cash to build your home is provided by Chelsea Lumber Company, and no payments are due until your home is completed. We are your one-stop source for money and materials (You don't have to buy the materials from us).
- **FOR SEVENTY-SIX YEARS**, Chelsea Lumber has been selling top-quality building materials at low prices. As a Home Construction Finance customer, you will get our lowest cash 'n carry prices (not even the boss buys for less). Compare our material prices with any other dealer.
- **WE NOW OFFER A DESIGN LIBRARY LOUNGE WITH 40 PRE-PRICED HOME DESIGNS PLUS HUNDREDS OF OTHERS TO SELECT FROM.**
- **WE ALSO HAVE DESIGN CONSULTANTS TO MODIFY A CURRENT DESIGN OR TO DESIGN TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS.**

How important is this decision?

- Building your home is the most important financial decision you'll ever make - *it's that important!* Join the hundreds of Michigan families who choose Chelsea Lumber's Home Construction Financing Plan each year. Come learn the facts...see our facilities...meet our people at our **FREE CLINIC Monday, September 12th at 7:00 p.m.**, and then make an informed choice about this most important decision.

Chelsea Lumber has been the leader in Construction Financing Plans for 38 years. We now offer the most complete package available. Whether you are building a new home or want to re-mortgage your present one, we have services and rates that rival anyone...lumber companies or banks. The difference is, we know construction and financing like no one else. Our experience works for you.
Call us toll free now for an appointment at 1-800-875-9126.

FREE CLINIC!
Wed., Sept. 14th - 7 P.M.

deck packages

Only Chelsea Lumber pre-prices 14 decks with 5 floor options!

We'll bid on any size or shape deck. Each Deck Kit includes: construction guide, nails and all lumber to build. We've assumed a deck height 1-ft. above grade for pricing purposes. Railing and stairs are extra.



Weatherbest Composite Decking, Plus Evernew Vinyl Decking Systems are now in stock at Chelsea Lumber.

DECK SIZE	TREATED				
	2X6 #1S.Y.P.	5/4X6 POND. PINE	5/4X6 CEDAR	WEATHERBEST 5/4x6	EVERNEW VINYL 2x6
10X8	\$225	\$220	\$310	\$555	\$660
12X8	\$295	\$280	\$380	\$590	\$685
12X10	\$345	\$325	\$450	\$715	\$810
14X10	\$375	\$365	\$510	\$910	\$1030
14X12	\$465	\$465	\$635	\$1105	\$1255
16X8	\$380	\$365	\$500	\$765	\$885
16X10	\$445	\$425	\$595	\$925	\$1060

DECK SIZE	TREATED				
	2X6 #1S.Y.P.	5/4X6 POND. PINE	5/4X6 CEDAR	WEATHERBEST 5/4x6	EVERNEW VINYL 2x6
16X12	\$560	\$545	\$745	\$1150	\$1280
18X12	\$620	\$620	\$825	\$1295	\$1440
18X14	\$710	\$655	\$925	\$1355	\$1735
20X10	\$535	\$530	\$725	\$1165	\$1540
20X12	\$645	\$640	\$885	\$1415	\$1840
20X16	\$855	\$835	\$1165	\$1860	\$2465
24X16	\$1105	\$1135	\$1535	\$2340	\$2605

Joists

Jager Super I™

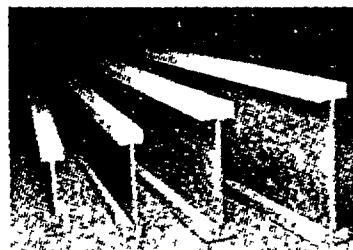
WE'VE SWITCHED! Why did

Chelsea Lumber switch to Jager Super I Joists?

- **Provable better quality** - EVERY joint in EVERY joist is tested for strength!
- **More builder-friendly** - 2½ inch nailing flange rather than 1½" flange makes nailing the subfloor easy.
- **Mechanicals can be cut in** to the floor system rather than suspended below it.
- **Stronger** - will span further and reduce deflection, vibration and floor squeaks.
- **Codes and standards** - Meets the latest revisions of all applicable codes and standards.



Jager Super I products are guaranteed to be free from defects in workmanship and materials and will carry the loads specified provided they are used under normal service conditions and in accordance with the instructions and specifications as referenced in our literature.



JAGER SUPER I JOIST SPAN CHART

40 P.S.F. LIVE LOAD & 10 P.S.F. DEAD LOAD
GLUED, NAILED SUBFLOOR L-360 DEFLECTION

JAGER JOIST 20	DEPTH (INCHES)	O/C SPACING			
		12"	16"	19.2"	24"
	9 1/8"	18'9"	17'3"	16'1"	14'5"
	11 7/8"	24'2"	21'7"	19'8"	17'7"

JAGER JSI 20 PRICING

JAGER JSI 20	DEPTH (INCHES)	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'
	9 1/8"	\$16.60	\$19.96	\$23.29	\$26.59	\$30.98	\$34.44

DEPTH (INCHES)	20'	22'	24'	26'	28'	30'	32'	34'	36'	38'	40'
11 7/8"	\$37.60	\$41.36	\$45.12	\$48.88	\$52.64	\$56.40	\$60.16	\$63.92	\$67.68	\$71.44	\$75.20

construction lumber

	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'
2x4	PRE-CUT FULL 8' \$2.89 FULL 8' \$2.78	\$3.59	\$4.29	\$5.19	\$5.97	\$7.29	\$7.98
2x6	PRE-CUT FULL 8' \$4.39 FULL 8' \$4.39	\$5.39	\$6.29	\$7.28	\$8.59	\$10.89	\$11.97
2x8	\$5.79	\$7.19	\$8.89	\$9.98	\$11.89	\$14.39	\$15.96
2x10	\$7.98	\$9.89	\$12.29	\$14.19	\$15.59	\$18.49	\$20.39
2x12	\$10.39	\$12.89	\$15.39	\$17.98	\$20.98	\$23.98	\$27.98

ALSO, PRE-CUTS FOR 9' CEILINGS: 2x4's - \$3.29 2x6's - \$4.89

Plate Stock	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'
2x4	—	\$2.94	\$3.69	\$4.49	\$5.29	—	—
2x6	—	\$4.39	\$5.89	\$6.89	\$7.89	—	—

AND — NOW IN STOCK: LVL BEAMS —

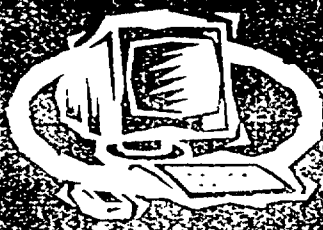
9 1/4", 11 1/4", 11 7/8", 14", 16"

PER LINEAL FOOT	1 3/4"x9 1/4"	1 3/4"x11 1/4"	1 3/4"x11 7/8"	1 3/4"x14"	1 3/4"x16"
	\$4.52	\$5.42	\$5.48	\$6.64	\$7.97
22'		24'		SPF EXTRA-LONGS	
2x6	\$19.69	2x6	\$21.69	26'	
2x8	\$21.69	2x8	\$23.96		
2x10	\$27.89	2x10	\$30.96	2x10	\$41.96
2x12	\$31.96	2x12	\$36.96	2x12	\$51.89

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FREE KITCHEN & BATH CLINIC — Monday, September 12th at 7:00 p.m.

Kitchen & Bath Design Center

New Home or Remodeling . . . start with us.

The Kitchen & Bath design center at Chelsea Lumber Company is sure to have all the right ingredients — from concept to completion and all the steps in-between. We've become one of the largest kitchen centers in Michigan and can offer you the finest cabinetry, counter tops and fixtures.

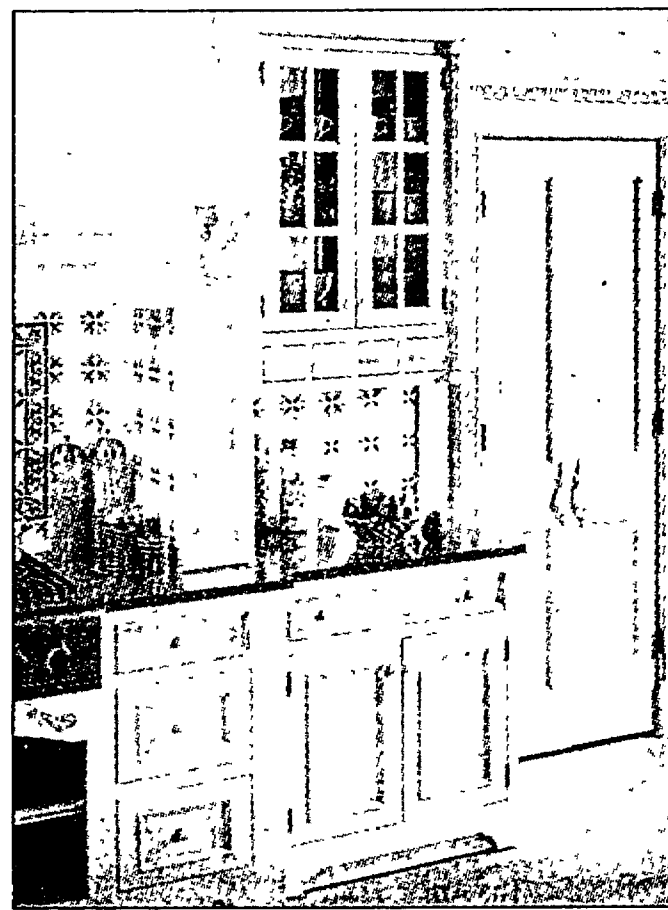
We are truly a kitchen and bath specialty house.

- 9 Experienced, creative staff.
- All of the best name brands.
- Over 3,600 sq. ft. showroom.
- Over 30 exciting and diverse displays.
- Computerized, 3-dimensional designs.
- Complete service from start to finish, including installation.
- Learn more about our design staff and many of the quality products at www.chelsealumber.com

Service, Design Quality

Chelsea Lumber Company is unique. We are small-town friendly, with big city capabilities. We believe we have the finest designers in the state. They will take whatever time you want until you're satisfied. People who know us come back time and time again because they know we are absolutely the best value. And, we have everything else you expect from a first class lumber company. If you're remodeling or building new, we have what you want. *Come on in and see for yourself.*

**Free Everpure Drinking Water System
with any kitchen purchase over \$3,000**
\$299 value Offer expires October 31st, 2005



We can now supply interior doors to match the colors of cabinetry.



At Chelsea Lumber, we combine the best designers available with a tremendous selection of high quality cabinetry and accessories to design your kitchen and bath. Your ideas and personal taste will completely influence the final outcome of your project.



Back Left: Elizabeth Ahrens, Jeanene Stoll, Bart Bauer, Rick Tarantowski, Lisa Hartman.
Front Left: Becky Chamberlin, Mamie Wallace, Jennifer Mann, Pam Kiel.



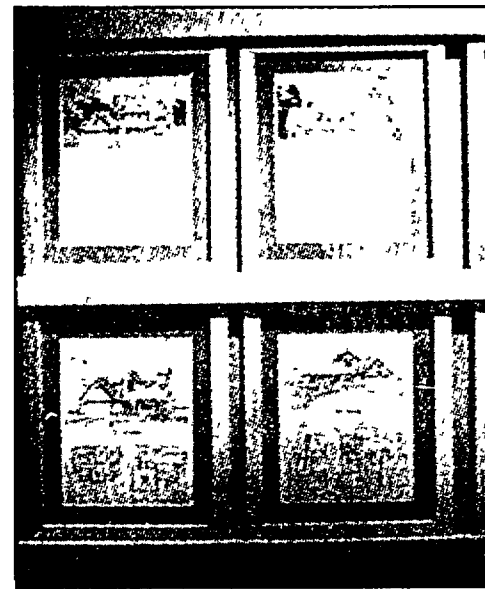
Quality products start with quality manufacturers . . .

In addition to all the great name brand cabinets above, we have Corian, solid natural stone granite and marble, custom laminate, and Marbelite cultured marbled counter tops. In Tubs and Showers, we carry Manhattan, Jacuzzi, Aqua Glass, Zimmer Marble and Kohler.

CHELSEA LUMBER COMPANY NOW HAS 40 PRE-PRICED EXCITING FLOOR PLANS

*Our Design Library Lounge has hundreds of plans for you to select from.
Relax in our comfortable lounge while you view hundreds of home designs.*

*Come
see
for
yourself*



The Arbor – \$46,305
1,605 Sq. Ft.



The Bellamy – \$50,260
1,660 Sq. Ft.



The Seville – \$57,450
1,735 Sq. Ft.



The Carlton – \$46,505
1,800 Sq. Ft.



The Pottersville – \$59,575
1,984 Sq. Ft.



The Granite – \$46,805
1,561 Sq. Ft.



The Thurston – \$58,245
2,316 Sq. Ft.



THESE ARE SAMPLES OF A
FEW HOME DESIGNS FROM
OUR NEW DESIGN LIBRARY.
40 GREAT PRE-PRICED PACKAGES
FROM CHELSEA LUMBER.

OUR EXTENSIVE PACKAGES INCLUDE:

- All Rough-in Framing Lumber Including Basement Beams
- 2x4 Walls with R-13 Insulation (Garage Walls Also!) • Pre-Built Trusses Where Possible • 25-Year Shingles • Vinyl Siding
- Aluminum Overhangs • Insulated Steel Prehung Doors
- Andersen® Permashield Windows • Insulated RP Steel Garage Doors • Drywall • All Stair Parts • Interior Primed 6-Panel Doors • Primed Interior Trim • Fireplace (Not All Packages)
- Closet Materials • Kitchen & Bath Cabinets • All Countertops

The "Build A Dream" People Now Have Two Design Consultants Who Will Design to Your Specifications.


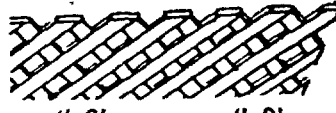
CHELSEA
LUMBER IS—

board headquarters

cedar

—The finest cedar 2X4'S & 2X6'S in Michigan! We know lumber and this is it for quality — and for value. One more reason Chelsea Lumber keeps on growing.

		8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'
SPECIALLY SELECTED DECK- GRADE CEDAR	2x4	\$6.89	\$7.89	\$10.49	—	\$13.94	—	—
	2x6	\$12.69	\$15.69	\$18.79	\$20.98	\$25.96	\$28.89	\$30.89
	4x4	\$19.89	\$27.89	\$31.89	—	—	—	—
	5/4x6	\$8.59	\$10.89	\$12.98	\$14.89	\$17.89	\$20.89	\$23.89

ROUGH-SAWED BOARDS KILN-DRIED CEDAR		2x2'S AND RAIL SPINDLES		CEDAR LATTICE PANELS DECORATIVE-FUNCTIONAL		CEDAR PANELING-SIDING	
1X3	49¢ LIN. FT.	CEDAR 42" TAPERED-END SPINDLES  \$2.45 CLEAR PREMIUM CEDAR 2x2x8' \$4.98	 4'x8' \$20.95 4'x8' \$32.95 REGULAR HEAVY DUTY	1x6 V-EDGE CEDAR Rough sawed face, sound knots, smooth back \$1.11 LIN. FT.		1x4 V-EDGE CEDAR Smooth-face, Ruff-back, clear \$1.19 LIN. FT.	
1X4	46¢ LIN. FT.						
1X6	89¢ LIN. FT.						
1X8	\$1.29 LIN. FT.						
1X10	\$1.69 LIN. FT.						
1X12	\$2.09 LIN. FT.						

boards for all uses

Price per Linear ft.	2"	3"	4"	6"	8"	10"	12"
Clear Poplar - 1/2"	—	—	97¢	\$1.39	\$2.07	—	—
Clear Poplar - 1"	52¢	76¢	96¢	\$1.50	\$1.88	\$2.82	\$3.49
Clear Poplar - 5/4"	—	—	\$1.47	\$2.29	\$3.07	\$3.98	\$4.98
Clear White Pine - 1"	79¢	89¢	79¢	\$1.47	\$1.89	\$2.34	\$3.29
Sterling Pine - 1"	—	—	46¢	69¢	92¢	\$1.14	\$1.64
1&2 Premium Pine - 1"	22¢	32¢	37¢	59¢	78¢	89¢	\$1.38
#4 Utility - 1"	—	—	21¢	32¢	44¢	49¢	—
Rufawn White Wood - 1"	16 1/2" 112 only	28¢	29¢	52¢	69¢	79¢	\$1.05
Clear Oak - 1"	84¢	\$1.15	\$1.49	\$2.39	\$3.26	\$4.69	\$5.64
Price Per Piece	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'		
Furring Strips - 1"x2"	89¢	—	—	—	—		
Furring Strips - 1"x3"	\$1.29	\$1.69	\$2.18	—	\$2.89		

COMPARE OUR "FREE-DELIVERY" DEAL:

SIZE OF YOUR CASH ORDER	MILES TO JOBSITE				
	UP TO 20 MILES	20 TO 45 MILES	45 TO 60 MILES	60 TO 75 MILES	75 TO 90 MILES
	DELIVERY CHARGES, IF ANY, SHOWN BELOW				
Under \$1000	\$30	\$45	\$55	\$65	\$75
\$1000 to \$1500	\$20	\$30	\$45	\$55	\$65
\$1500 to \$2000	-0-	-0-	\$30	\$45	\$55
\$2000 to \$2500	-0-	-0-	-0-	\$30	\$45
\$2500 to \$3000	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	\$30
Over \$3000	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-

specialty trim boards



Azek is a solid white cellular PVC... perfect for trim, fascia and soffits. It is reversible, smooth one side and woodgrain on the other. It has the look, feel and sound of clear premium lumber and can be milled, moulded, shaped, and thermo-formed to any millwork profile.

1x4x18 AZEK TRIM BOARD	\$21.50	5/4x4x18 AZEK TRIM BOARD	\$27.25
1x6x18 AZEK TRIM BOARD	\$33.50	5/4x6x18 AZEK TRIM BOARD	\$43.50
1x8x18 AZEK TRIM BOARD	\$44.50	5/4x6x6x10 AZEK CORN'R BOARD	\$57.25
1x12x18 AZEK TRIM BOARD	\$69.25	1/2x6x18 AZEK BEAD BOARD	\$29.50

primed trim boards

1x4 PRIMED RUSAWN SPRUCE	45¢ L/FT.	1x6x8 PRIMED PINE	\$8.50 EA.
1x6 PRIMED RUSAWN SPRUCE	69¢ L/FT.	1x6x16 PRIMED PINE	\$17.05 EA.
1x8 PRIMED RUSAWN SPRUCE	89¢ L/FT.	1x8x8 PRIMED PINE	\$10.55 EA.
1x10 PRIMED RUSAWN SPRUCE	\$1.18 L/FT.	1x8x16 PRIMED PINE	\$21.05 EA.
1x2x8 PRIMED PINE	\$3.15 EA.	1x10x8 PRIMED PINE	\$15.00 EA.
1x2x16 PRIMED PINE	\$6.25 EA.	1x10x16 PRIMED PINE	\$29.99 EA.
1x4x8 PRIMED PINE	\$5.40 EA.	1x12x8 PRIMED PINE	\$19.73 EA.
1x4x16 PRIMED PINE	\$10.80 EA.	1x12x16 PRIMED PINE	\$39.45 EA.

All Primed Rufsawn boards priced per lineal foot.



ABTCO Specialty Trim Boards.

Trim Boards have a true cedar profile carefully molded into one side and the reverse side is smooth. Since it's free from natural flaws and knots, there's no splitting or checking, which means there is no waste. And that saves you money.

10 year limited warranty; Reversible; Primed faces and edges. Available in 16' lengths only.

	Actual Size	Each		Actual Size	Each
1x4x16'	3/4" x 3-1/2"	\$7.69	5/4x4x16'	1" x 3-1/2"	\$10.89
1x6x16'	3/4" x 5-1/2"	\$10.59	5/4x6x16'	1" x 5-1/2"	\$16.79
1x8x16'	3/4" x 7-1/4"	\$14.79	5/4x8x16'	1" x 7-1/4"	\$22.59
1x12x16'	3/4" x 11-1/4"	\$22.98	5/4x12x16'	1" x 11-1/4"	\$33.79

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plywood

A GIANT WAREHOUSE-FULL
(PRICES ARE FOR 4'x8' SHEETS)

PLUS ORIENTED STRAND BOARDS

1/2" CDX ROOFING/SHEATHING
3-PLY PINE **\$13.89** 5-PLY FIR **\$17.89**

SANDED PLYWOOD GOOD 1-SIDE WITH EXTERIOR GLUE		SHEATHING GRADE PLYWOOD EXTERIOR GLUE	
1/4" \$19.98	1/2" \$27.98	3/8" (11/32)	\$12.96
3/8" \$22.69	3/4" \$36.89	1/2" (15/32)	\$13.89
SANDED PLYWOOD GOOD 2-SIDE WITH EXTERIOR GLUE		5/8" (19/32)	\$18.79
1/2" \$36.89	3/4" \$46.89	3/4" (23/32)	\$22.89
PRESSURE TREATED 1/2" \$32.89	GOOD ONE-SIDE 3/4" \$40.89	SHEATHING GRADE 3/4" \$33.98	

TONGUE & GROOVE SINGLE APPLICATION FLOORING	3/4" STURDI-FLOOR PINE	\$25.89
	3/4" ADVANTECH ORIENTED STRAND BD.	\$28.89
	3/4" ORIENTED STRAND BOARD	\$19.96
	3/4" PREMIUM STURDI-FLOOR SPRUCE	\$33.98
ORIENTED STRAND BOARD	7/16" 1/2" 3/4" 1/4"	\$11.39
	\$10.98 \$12.98 \$19.96	3/8" \$11.49
	GREAT NEW MULTI-PURPOSE 4x8 PANELS	
	5/8" \$17.98	
HARDWOOD PLYWOODS	5.2mm OAK	\$21.59
	5.2mm BIRCH	\$21.95
	3/4" OAK ONE PIECE FACES, VENEER CORE	\$59.89
	3/4" BIRCH	\$59.95

garages

Erected Packages to get the job done.

MATERIALS PACKAGE:

- Plans
- All materials including steel-clad walk-in door with Schlage lock
- 16x7 paneled steel overhead door
- Additional 9 x 7 overhead door included with the Cord.
- 12" overhang 4 sides (Hudson has 6" on eaves only)

ERECTED PACKAGE:

- Construction by dependable craftsmen backed by Chelsea Lumber

★ THE PACKARD
24 X 24

★ THE CORD
32 X 24

★ THE HUDSON
22 X 22

★ THE REGAL
28 X 24

TYPE OF SIDING	VERTICAL GROOVE SmartPanel® (TEXT 1-11)	VINYL WHITE DOUBLE 4.5"	ADD FOR SLAB ON LEVEL SITE SLAB BY US - AS PART OF ERECTED PKG. ONLY
MATERIALS ONLY	\$3975	\$4115	
ERECTED ON YOUR SLAB	\$7685	\$8400	\$4610
MATERIALS ONLY	\$4905	\$4880	
ERECTED ON YOUR SLAB	\$9965	\$10,710	\$6145
MATERIALS ONLY	\$3445	\$3495	
ERECTED ON YOUR SLAB	\$6855	\$7480	\$3875
MATERIALS ONLY	\$4345	\$4370	
ERECTED ON YOUR SLAB	\$8630	\$9325	\$5380

OTHER PRE-FIGURED-PACKAGE SIZES: 16'X22' & 30'X22' (or we'll custom figure any size).

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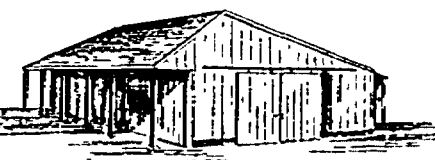
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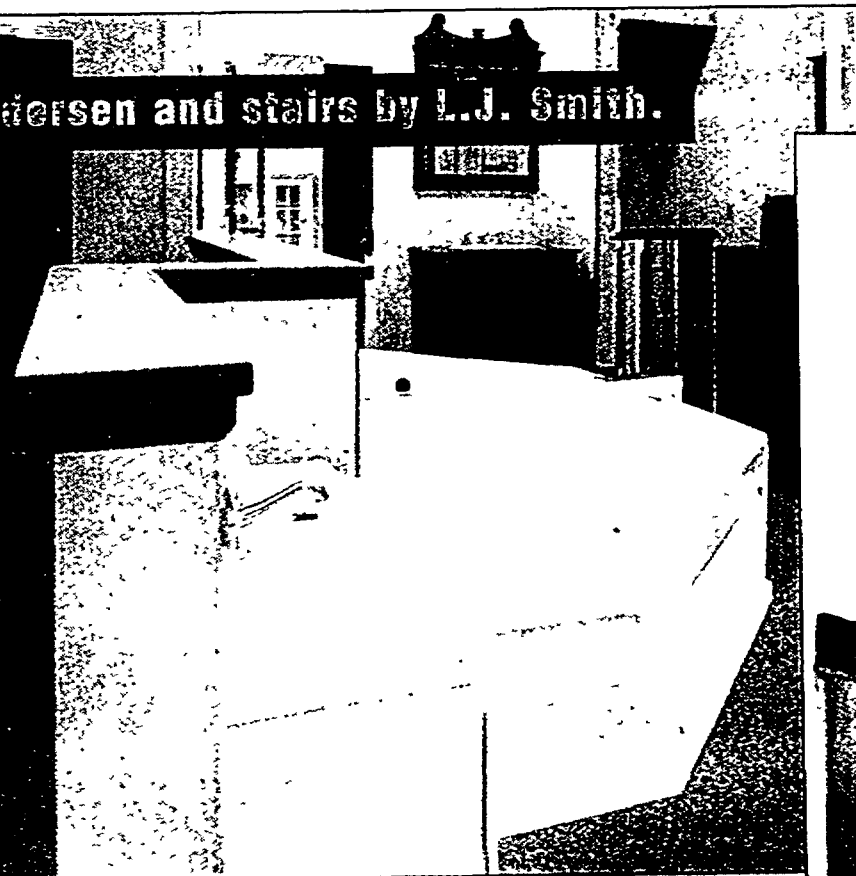
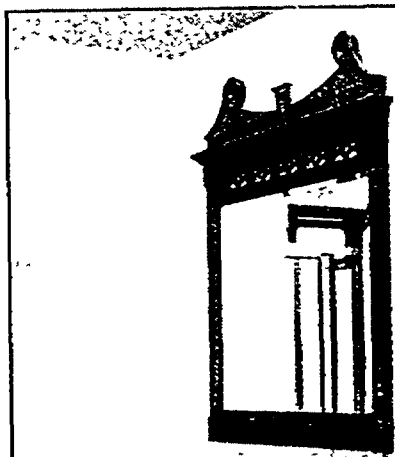
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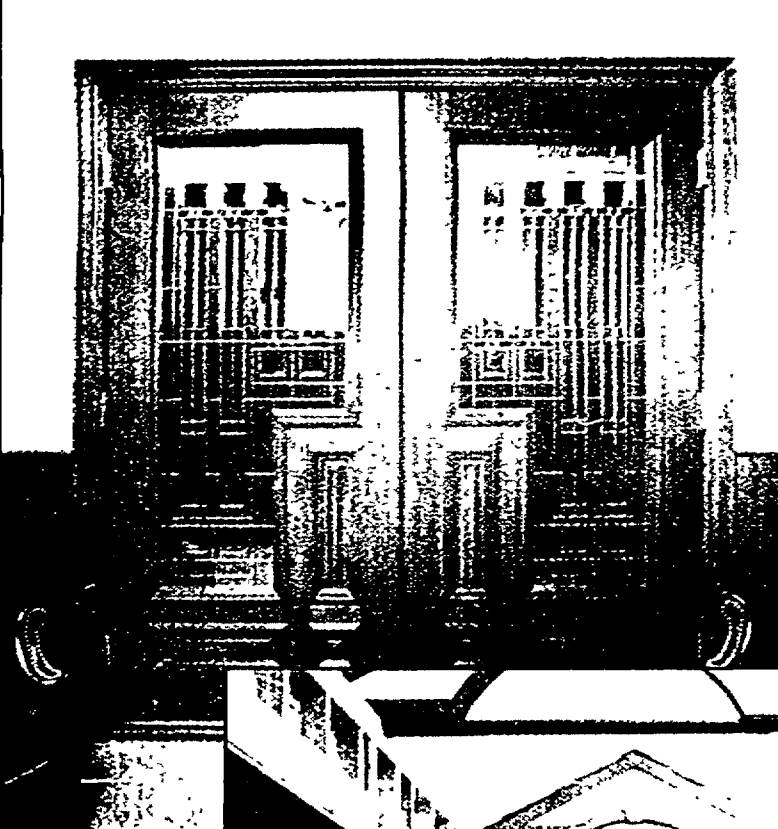
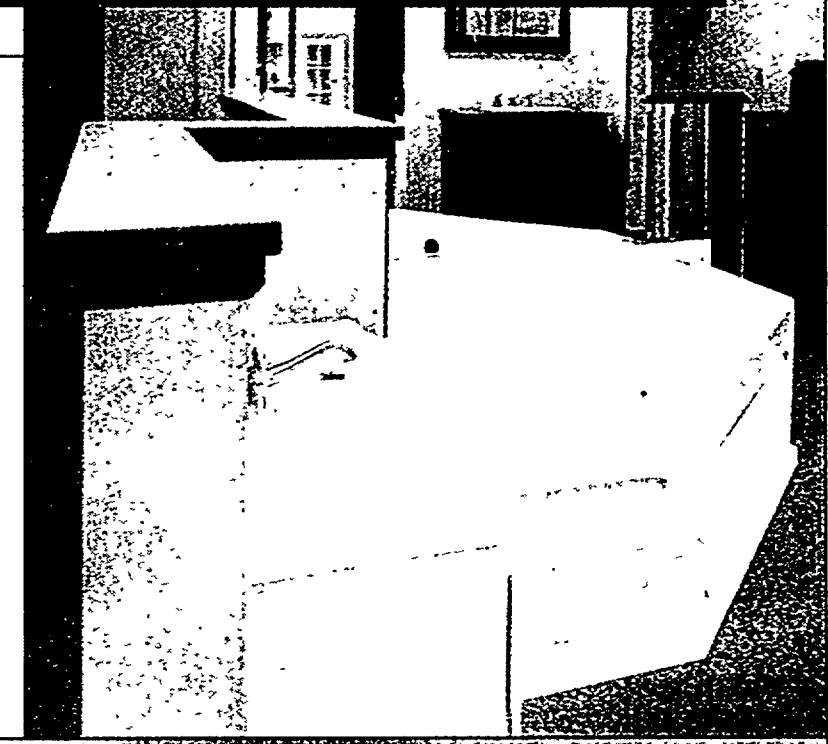
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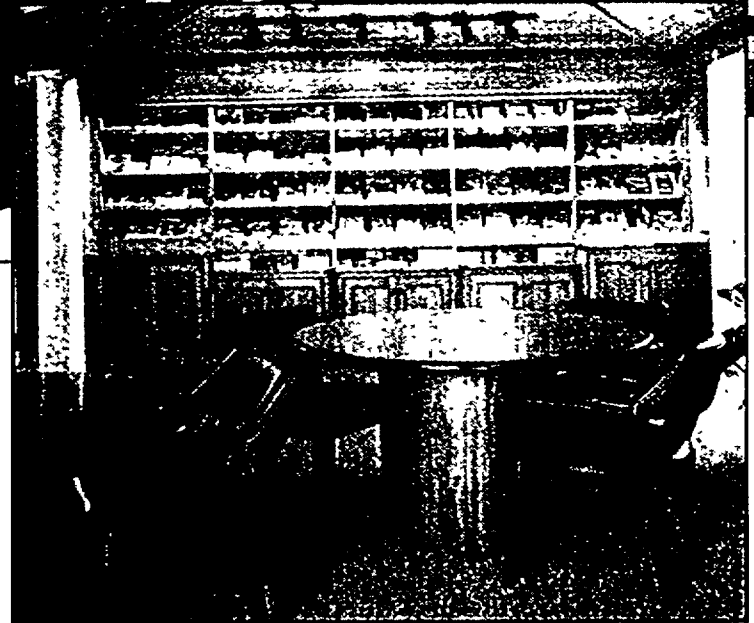
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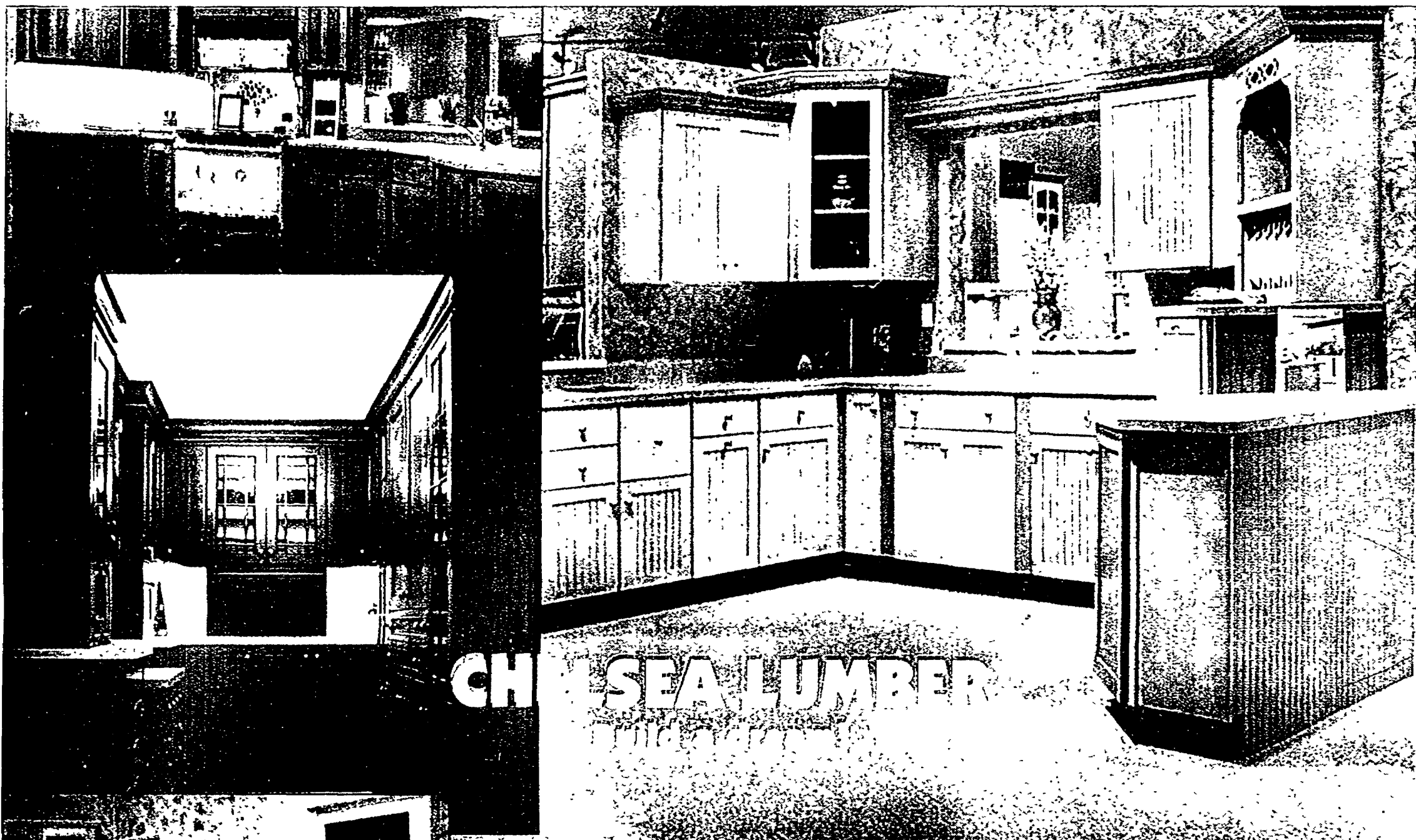
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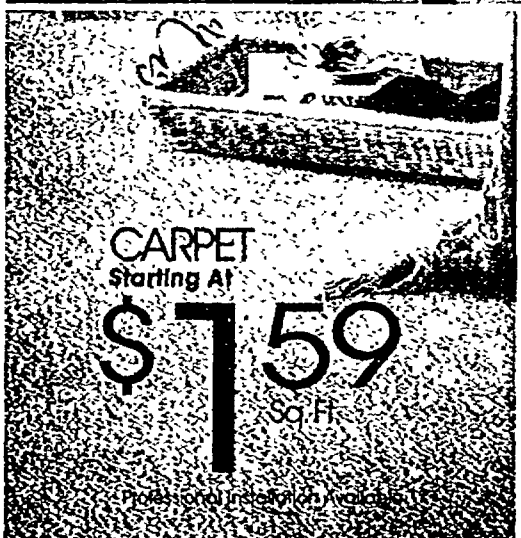
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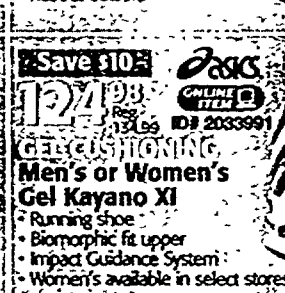
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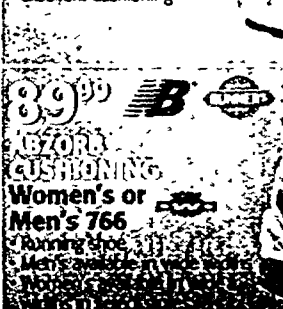
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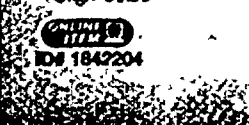


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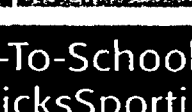
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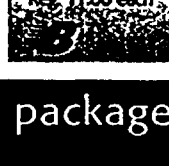
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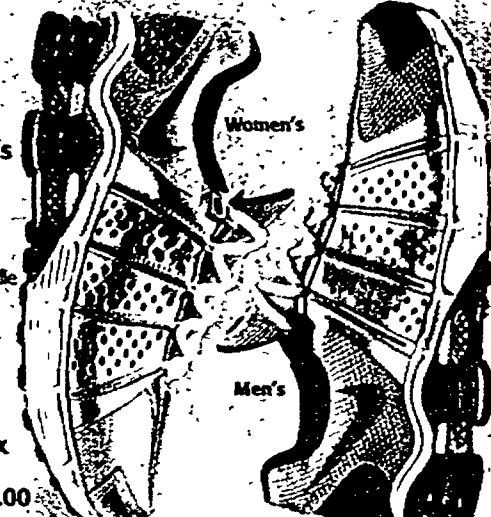
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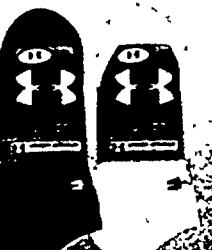
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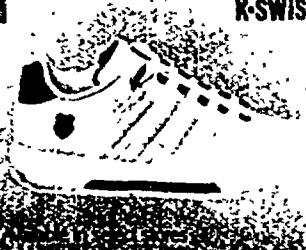


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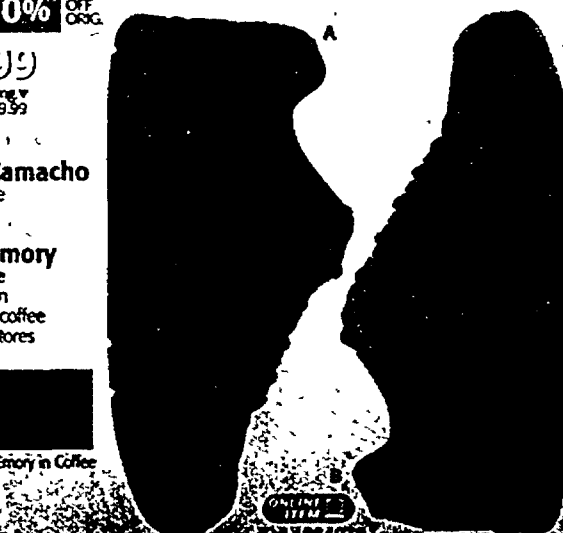
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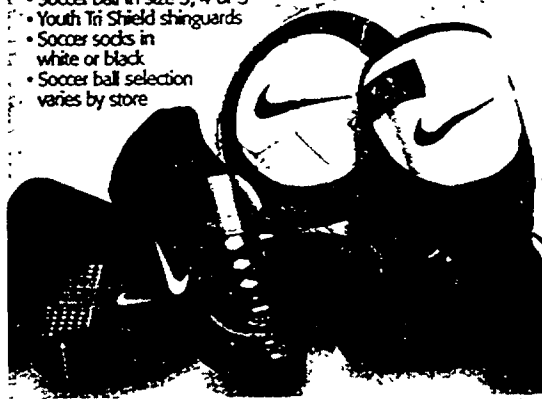
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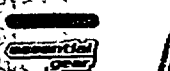


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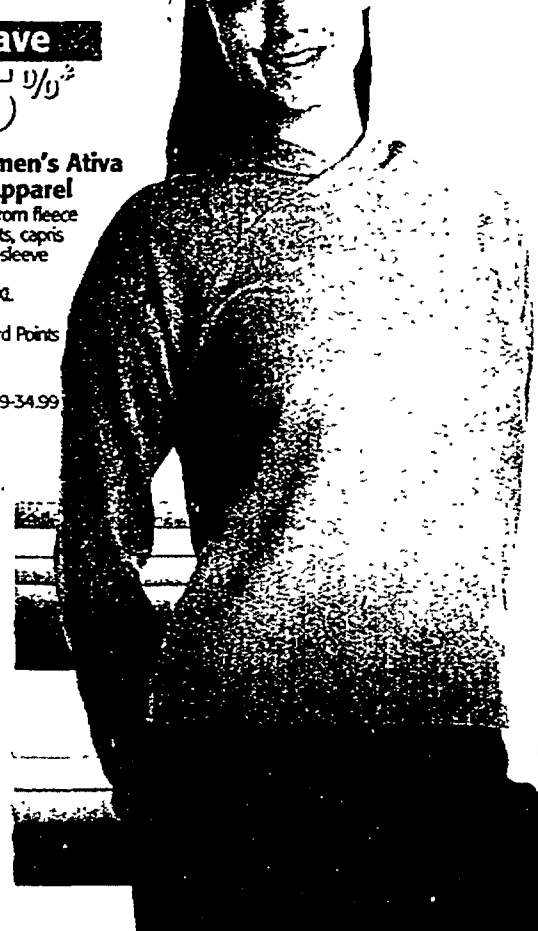
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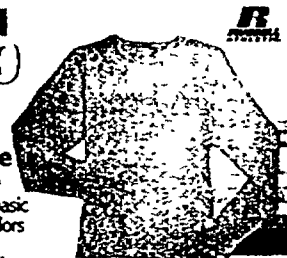


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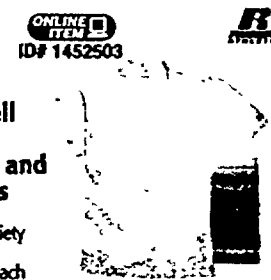


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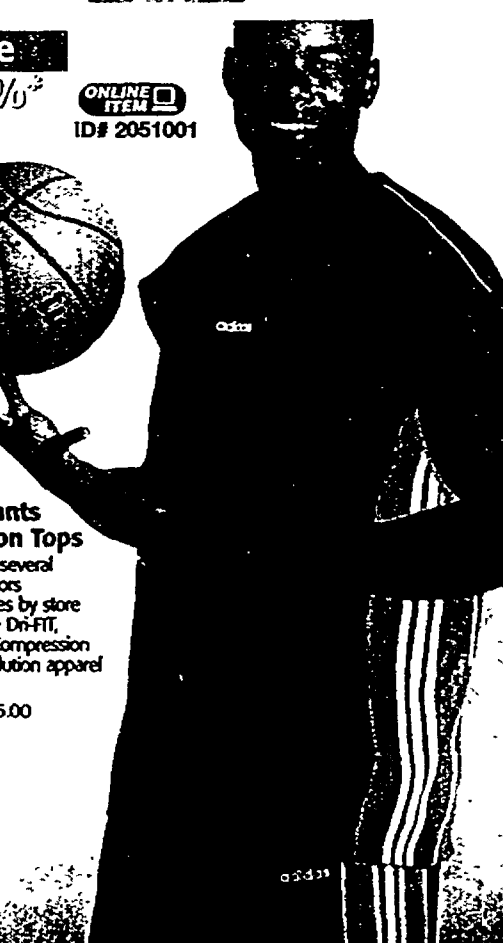
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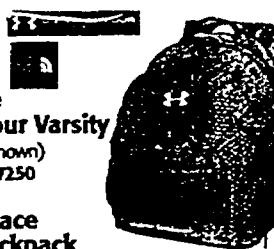
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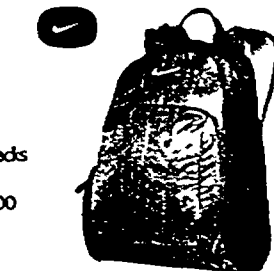


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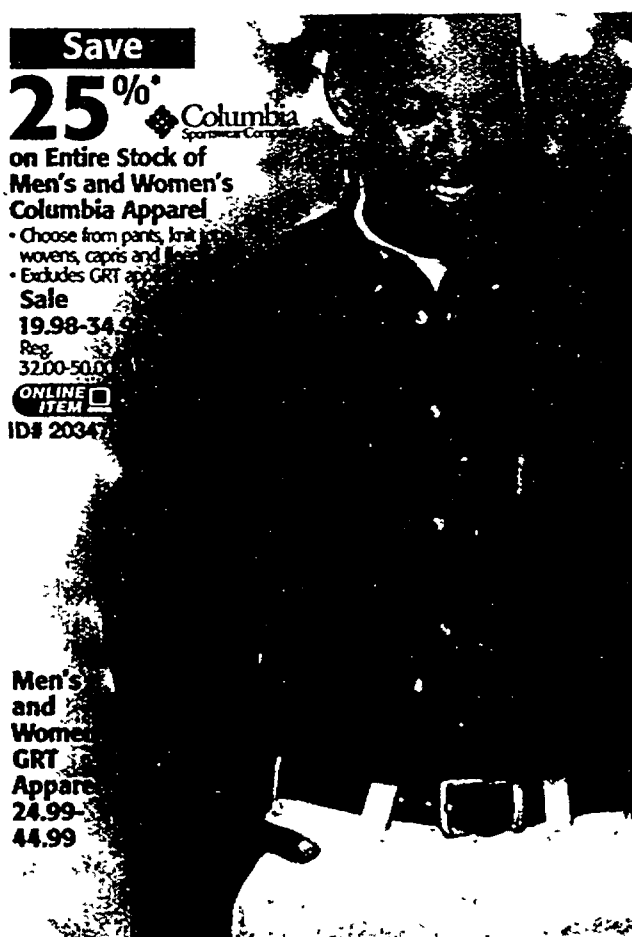
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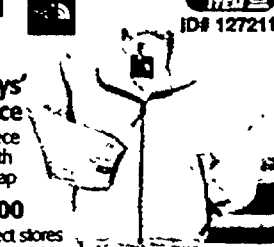
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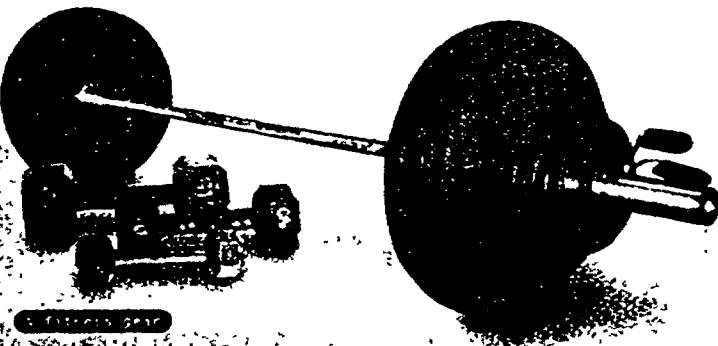
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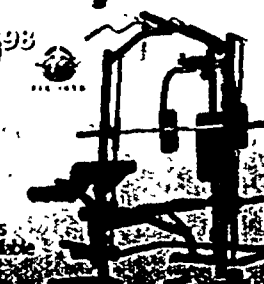
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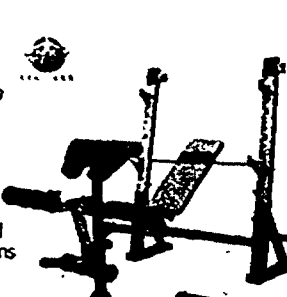
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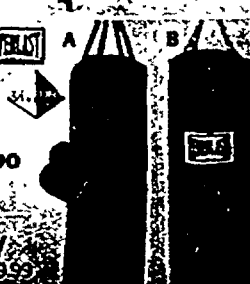
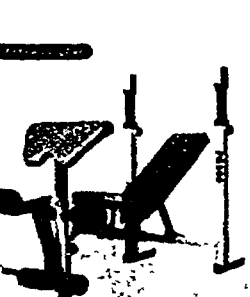
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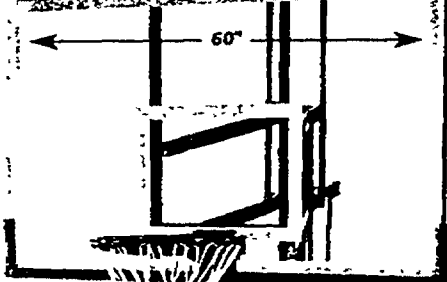
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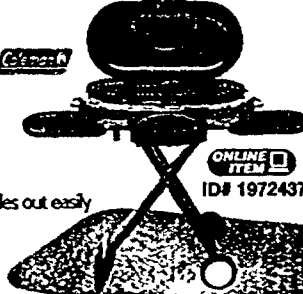
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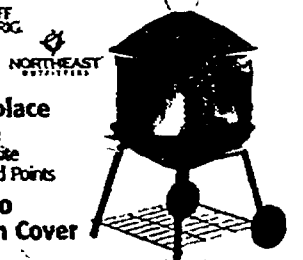
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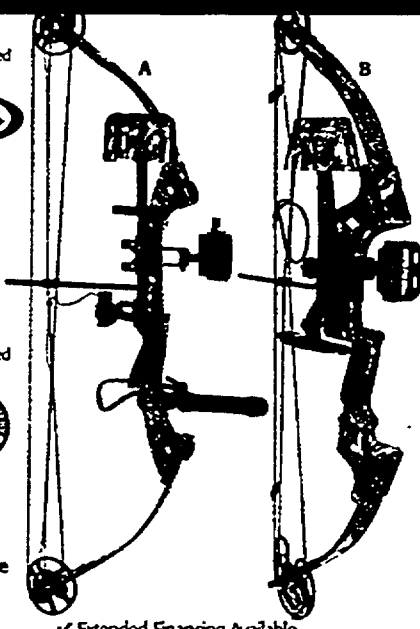
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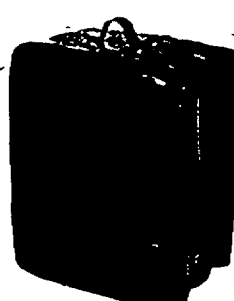
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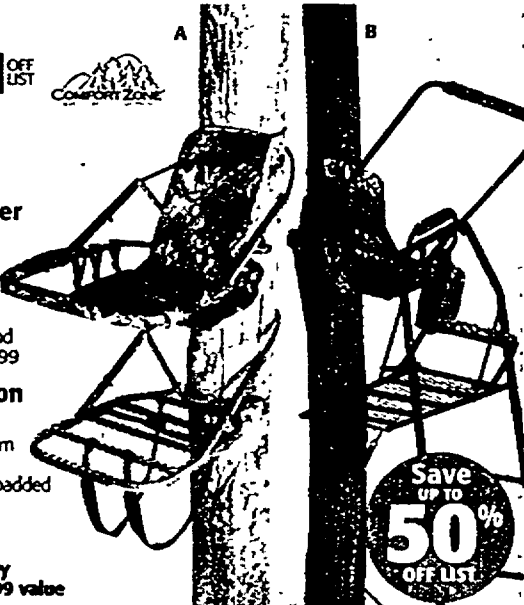
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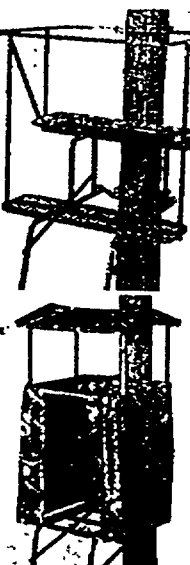
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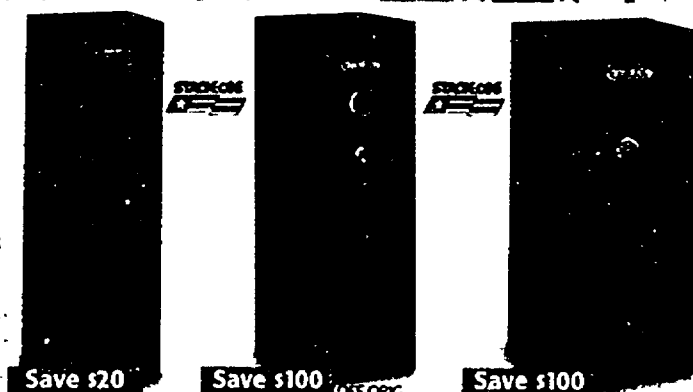
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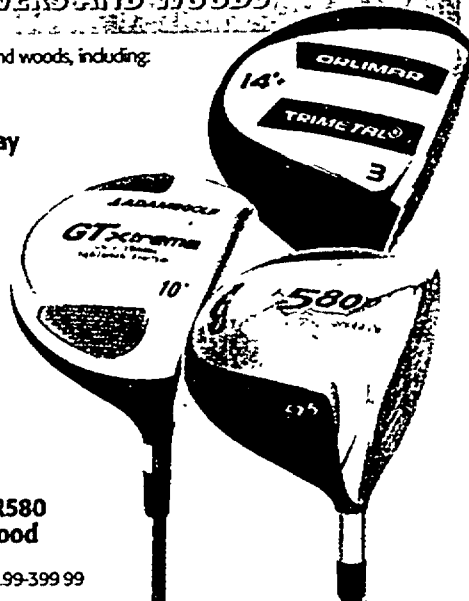
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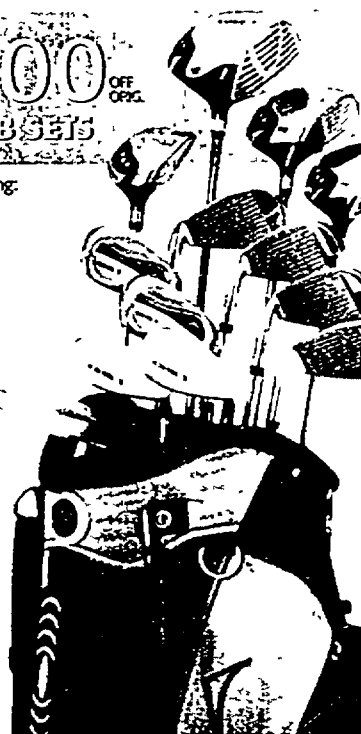
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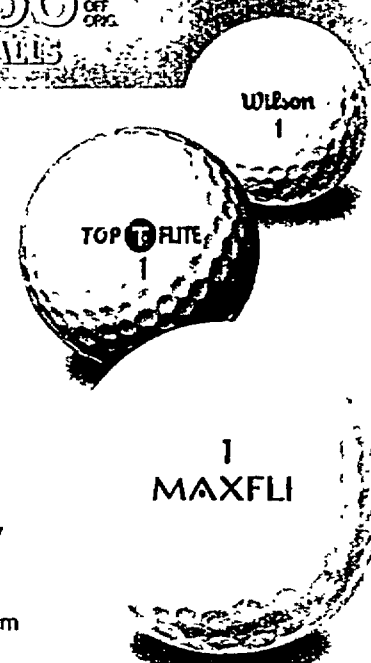
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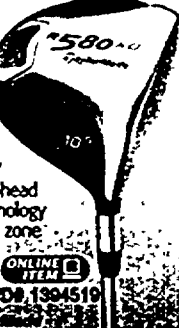
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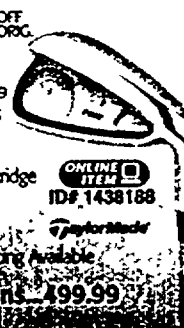
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• Men's right-handed
• Extended Financing Available



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• 3-PW
• Larger Tuned
Performance Cartridge
• Steel shaft
• Men's right- and
left-handed
• Extended Financing Available
• Graphite Irons \$199.99



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**All Golf
Carts and
Travel Covers**
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Great Value
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Your Choice

A. One
Platinum
• 12-ball pack
Online ID# 1993261
B. HX Tour 56
• 12-ball pack
Online ID# 2039931



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FREE**

A. MC Lady

Reg. 19.99 each

B. Dri-Tech Glove

Reg. 16.99 each
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40-50%

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Nine & Company*
& axcess
sportswear
for misses.
orig. \$20-\$69,
sale 12.00-41.40
Selected styles.
Selected merchandise
available in petites*
& women's sizes.



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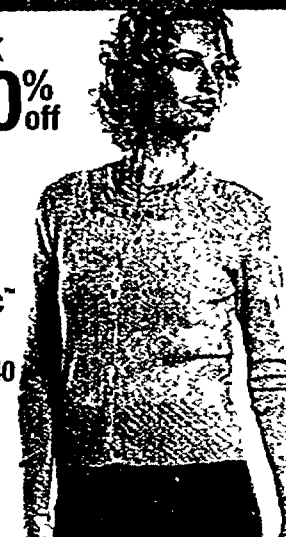
Women's
sportswear
from
daisy fuentes*,
Sag Harbor*,
Croft & Barrow*
and more
orig. \$14-\$68,
sale 6.99-40.80
Selected styles.



ENTIRE STOCK
40-50% off

Sweaters
for misses
from J.A.C.,
Pointelle* &
World Republic™
orig. \$30-\$44,
sale 18.00-26.40

J.A.C.



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apt. 9™
sportswear
for misses, petites
& women.
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sale 11.99-20.00
Selected styles.
Misses' shown.



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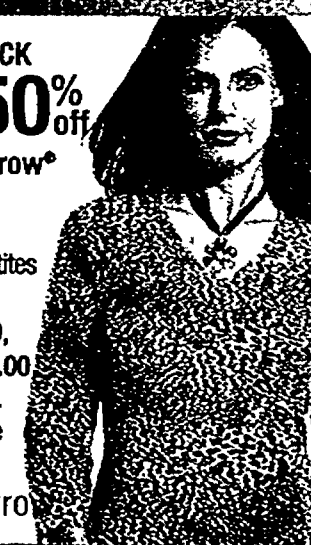
save **40-50%**

Norton McNaughton*,
Requirements*, Sag Harbor*
& Villager sportswear

for misses. orig. \$26-\$54,
sale 15.60-32.40 Selected styles. Selected
merchandise available in petites* & women's sizes.

ENTIRE STOCK
40-50% off

Croft & Barrow*
knit tops &
sweaters
for misses, petites
& women.
orig. \$12-\$40,
sale 7.20-24.00
Misses' shown.
shop online
P9801
croft & barrow



ENTIRE STOCK
30-40% off

Outerwear
for her.
orig. \$45-\$250,
sale 29.99-
175.00



29⁹⁹

Dockers®
Fiona Stretch
Twill Pants
for Misses.



DOCKERS
WOMEN

27⁹⁹

Lee® Ultimate
5 Straight Leg
& Stretch Boot
Cut jeans
for misses.
shop online
P9810



Lee

SAVE

40-50%

Sonoma
sportswear
for misses,
petites & women.
orig. \$18-\$40,
sale 10.80-24.00
Selected styles.
Misses' shown.



SONOMA
style

sale

Fri. & Sat.,
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8am-10pm



SONOMA
style



FU DA

ENTIRE STOCK

25-50% off

Fitness wear
for misses
from Tek Gear®,
Nike®, adidas® &
Russell® Athletic
orig. \$12-\$55,
sale 6.00-41.25



TEK GEAR

save 40-50%

petites' sportswear
from Sonoma, N.Y.L., Nine &
Company, daisy fuentes® & more
orig. \$14-\$44, sale 7.00-24.40 Selected styles.

save 40-50%

entire stock Fu Da®, N.Y.L.,
Gloria Vanderbilt® Sport,
Erika® Sport & daisy fuentes®
sport activewear

for misses. orig. \$16-\$42, sale 8.00-25.20
Selected merchandise available in women's sizes.

ENTIRE STOCK
40% off

Bras
from Playtex®, Olga®,
Maidenform® &
Vanity Fair®
reg. \$20-\$32,
sale 12.00-19.20
Excludes specialty bras.
Women's Lingerie dept.
Q shop online P9811



ENTIRE STOCK
35-40% off

Handbags
& minibags
orig. \$15-\$90,
sale 9.75-58.50

35% off fashion
accessories for
her & sunglasses
for him or her
orig. \$8-\$25,
sale 5.20-16.25
Selected styles.



ENTIRE STOCK
40% off Panties & innerwear
reg. 3/\$15 to \$36 ea.,
sale 3/9.00 to 21.60 ea.
Excludes Jockey®,
Champion® & Wonderbra®.



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ENTIRE STOCK
19⁹⁹

Sonoma
knit robes
orig. \$36

40-50% off sleepwear,
loungewear & robes
for her orig. \$12-\$60,
sale 7.20-36.00
Selected styles.

SONOMA



2-day

ENTIRE STOCK
30-40% off

Socks
for her.
orig. \$5-\$16,
sale 3.00-9.60



ENTIRE STOCK
33% off

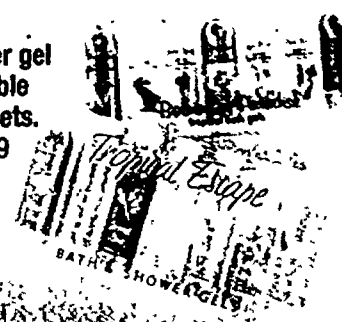
Fashion jewelry
from Sonoma, SO...
and Croft & Barrow
orig. \$2-\$18,
sale 1.34-12.06

SONOMA



ENTIRE STOCK
40-50% off Bath & body
reg. 1.50-30.00,
sale .90-18.00

4.99
7-day
shower gel
& bubble
bath sets.
orig. \$9



ENTIRE STOCK
30-50% off Watches
reg. 12.99-475.00,
sale 7.79-332.50
Q shop online for
selected items P999

37.99
Columbia
Sportswear
Company®
watches.
reg. \$55 ea.
Selected
styles.

Columbia



ENTIRE STOCK
40% off

Sweaters
for juniors.
orig. \$24-\$36,
sale 14.40-21.60



ENTIRE STOCK
21⁹⁹

Shirt jackets
for juniors.
orig. \$40



ENTIRE STOCK
50% off

Short-sleeved
polos for juniors
from Anxiety™,
Energie® & SO...
orig. \$16-\$18,
sale \$8-\$9



ENTIRE STOCK
12⁹⁹

Active pants
for juniors.
orig. \$26
Excludes
Candie's®.



sale

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8am-10pm

Further Reductions Taken!

Final Summer Clearance

all items originally
\$8.00 to \$11.00

NOW \$2⁰⁰

all items originally
\$12.00 to \$18.00

NOW \$3⁰⁰

all items originally
\$19.00 to \$26.00

NOW \$5⁰⁰

all items originally
\$27.00 to \$37.00

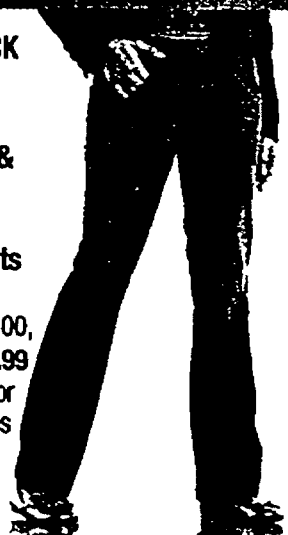
NOW \$7⁰⁰

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ENTIRE STOCK
50% off

SO... fashion &
5-pkt. jeans
and casual &
corduroy pants
for juniors.
orig. 29.99-38.00,
sale 14.99-18.99
Q shop online for
selected items
P9812

SO



ENTIRE STOCK
24⁹⁹

5-pkt. jeans
for juniors
from I.e.I.®,
Angels, Mudd®
& Paris Blues®

I.e.I.



33-50% off
all juniors' collections
orig. \$28-\$60, sale 18.76-40.20
Excludes Candie's®.



ENTIRE STOCK
40-50% off

Graphic tees
for toddlers
and boys 4-20.
Excludes
athletic tees.



ENTIRE STOCK
50% off

Character
backpacks
for kids.
orig. 19.99-29.99,
sale 9.99-14.99



ENTIRE STOCK
40% off

Sleep & plays
for newborns.
Excludes Carter's®.



ENTIRE STOCK
40% off

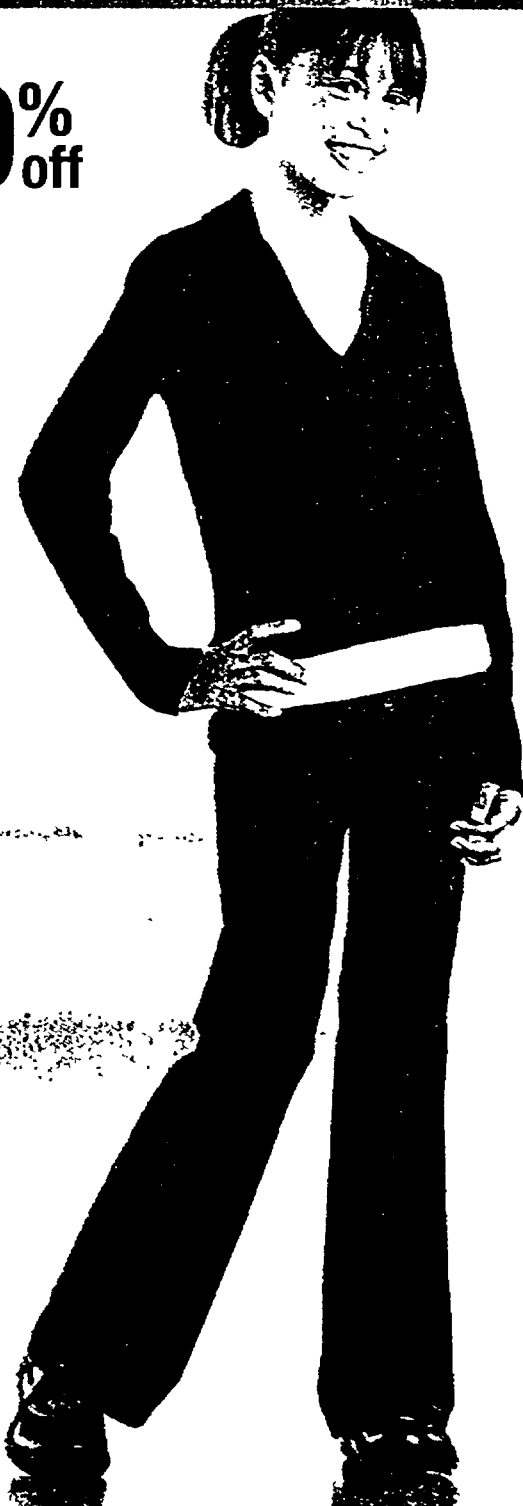
Little Tikes® &
Tonka® toys
shop online
for selected
items P9813

10-40% off
all other
toys



ENTIRE STOCK
40-50% off

Fashion tops
for girls 7-16.
orig. \$20-\$26,
sale 12.00-15.60
Excludes collections.
shop online for
selected items
P9814



ENTIRE STOCK
19⁹⁹

5-pkt. denim jeans
for girls 7-16⁺
from GLO® and Mudd®
orig. 29.00-29.99

energie
GLO

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YOUR CHOICE
14⁹⁹
ea.

SO... track
jackets or
active pants
for girls 7-16.
orig. \$24 ea.
shop online
P9815



SO... as well, as right.

ENTIRE STOCK
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Sonoma tops,
scooters
and jeans
for girls 4-6x.



SONOMA



40% off
entire stock
Sonoma separates

for boys 4-7.
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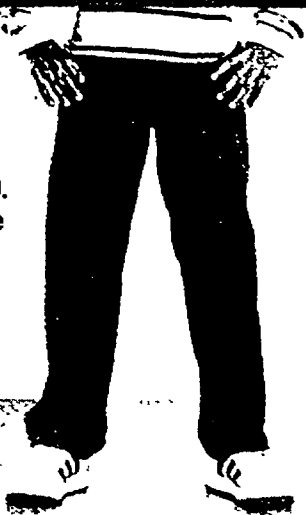
Kids' sleepwear
for boys 4-20
and girls 4-16.
orig. \$16-\$35,
sale 9.60-21.00



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Lee® Loose
Fit jeans
for boys 8-20.
shop online
24434

Lee



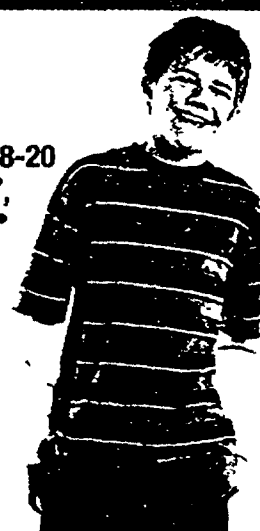
ENTIRE STOCK
40-50% off

Athletic apparel for
boys 8-20
from Reebok®,
Russell® Athletic
& Tek Gear®
orig. \$18-\$34,
sale 10.80-20.40
shop online
for selected
items P9817



ENTIRE STOCK
40% off

Tops for boys 8-20
from Unionbay®,
Maui and Sons®
and Levi's®
orig. \$16-\$32,
sale 9.60-19.20
shop online
for selected
items P9818

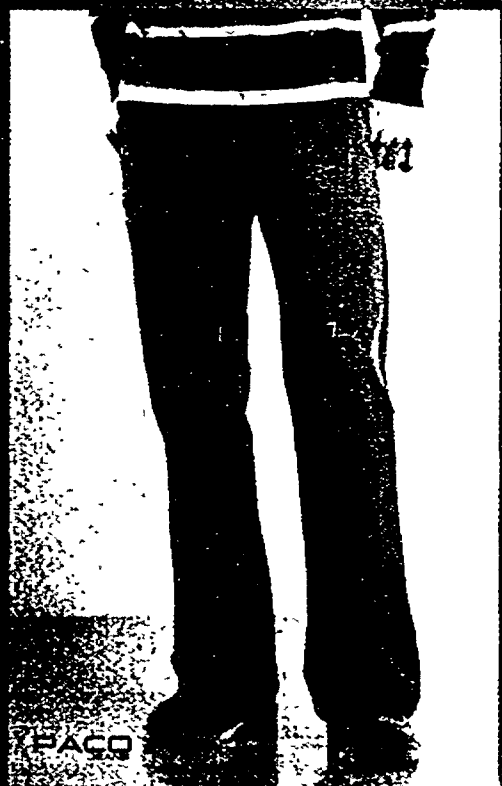


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ENTIRE STOCK
40-50% off

Urban Pipeline™ tops
for young men. orig. \$18-\$42,
sale 10.80-25.20
shop online for selected items P9819



24⁹⁹

PACO®, Avirex® & Unionbay®
premium denim jeans
for young men. orig. 49.99-58.00

ENTIRE STOCK
19⁹⁹

Lee® Regular,
Relaxed and
introducing
Classic Fit jeans
for men.
shop online
P9820

Lee



ENTIRE STOCK
14⁹⁹

Plaid, corduroy
and athletic
pants
for young men.
orig. 29.99-39.99

Urban Pipeline



ENTIRE STOCK
40-50% off

Sport shirts for men
from Sonoma,
Croft & Barrow
and Natural Issue®
orig. \$30-\$42,
sale \$15-\$21
shop online
P9821



SONOMA
lifestyle

ENTIRE STOCK
40-50% off

Knit tops for men
from Axist®, Haggis®,
Croft & Barrow®,
Sonoma and Arrow
orig. \$20-\$46,
sale \$12.00-27.60

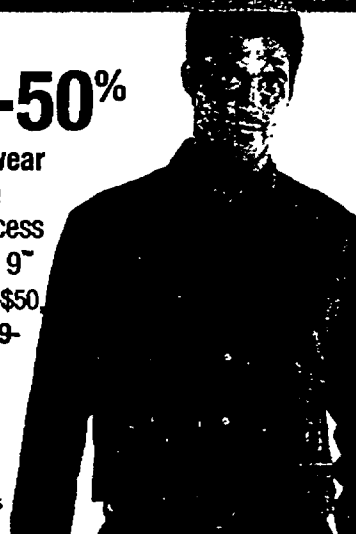


AXIST

SAVE
40-50%

Sportswear
for men
from axcess
and apt. 9™
orig. \$20-\$50,
sale 11.99-
30.00
Selected
styles.

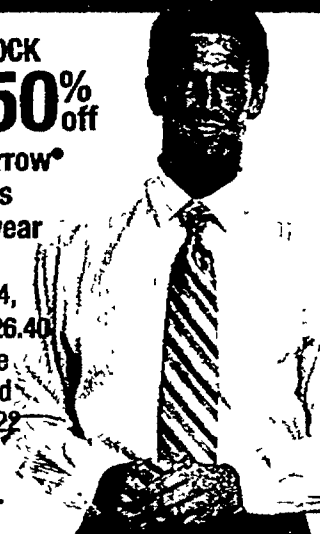
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ENTIRE STOCK
40-50% off

Croft & Barrow®
dress shirts
and neckwear
for men.
orig. \$25-\$44,
sale 15.00-26.40
shop online
for selected
items P9822

croft & barrow®



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Lee®
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Khakis
Stain resistant;
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flat front and
pleated styles.

Lee

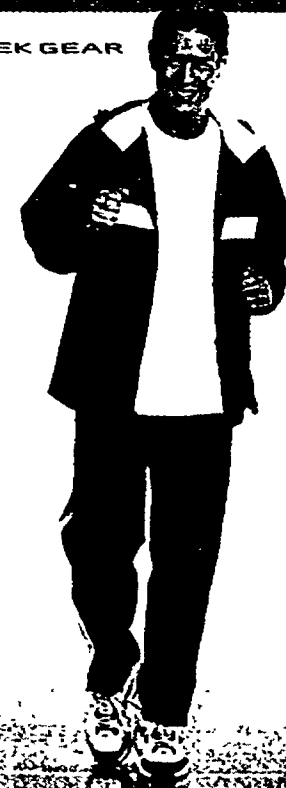


ENTIRE STOCK
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Loungepants
for men
from Sonoma
and Croft &
Barrow®
orig. \$20,
sale \$10



TEK GEAR



save 30-50%
entire stock Tek Gear®
athletic apparel
for men. orig. \$20-\$50,
sale \$10-\$35

entire stock of shoes on sale for the family

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for selected
items: SHOES

27⁹⁹

Athletic shoes
for men and women.
orig. 49.99-59.99
Selected styles.

a* 6338
running shoes
for women



44⁹⁹

Athletic shoes
for men & women.
orig. 64.99-65.00
Selected styles.

Nike® Air Terra
Sebec running
shoes for men

Nike® Air Trail Voyager
running shoes for women



37⁹⁹

Athletic shoes
for men and women.
reg. 59.99-60.00
Selected styles.

New Balance®
336 cross training
shoes for women

adidas® Electr
running shoes
for women



Balance®
cross training
shoes for men

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GBX®
Tomar



Unionbay®
Telle

UNIONBAY

21⁹⁹

Shoes
for juniors. orig. 44.99
Selected styles.

SO... Player

SO



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Shoes
for kids.
orig. 29.99
Selected styles.

Urban
Pipeline
Logan



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Shoes
for women.
orig. 39.99-44.99
Selected styles.

MOOTSIES
TOOTSIES

Mootsies
Tootsies®
True Grit

villager

Villager Rapid



Sonoma
Justina

SONOMA

save 40-50%
entire stock GBX® and
Unionbay® shoes
for men. orig. 49.99-69.99.
sale 29.99-41.99

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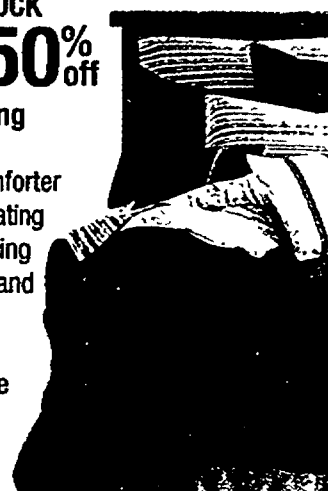
Solid bath towels
and solid
bath rugs

7.49
Entire stock Martex®
Platinum 2-ply ring spun
cotton bath towel.
reg. 14.99



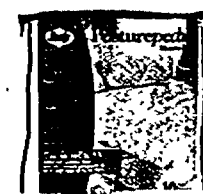
ENTIRE STOCK
30-50% off

Coordinating
bedding
Includes comforter
sets, coordinating
sheets, bedding
accessories and
bed in one
bag sets.
shop online
P9823

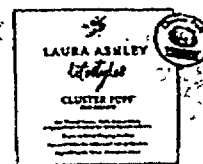


ENTIRE STOCK
50% off

Bed pillows and
mattress pads
Choose from natural
or synthetic filled
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mattress pads.
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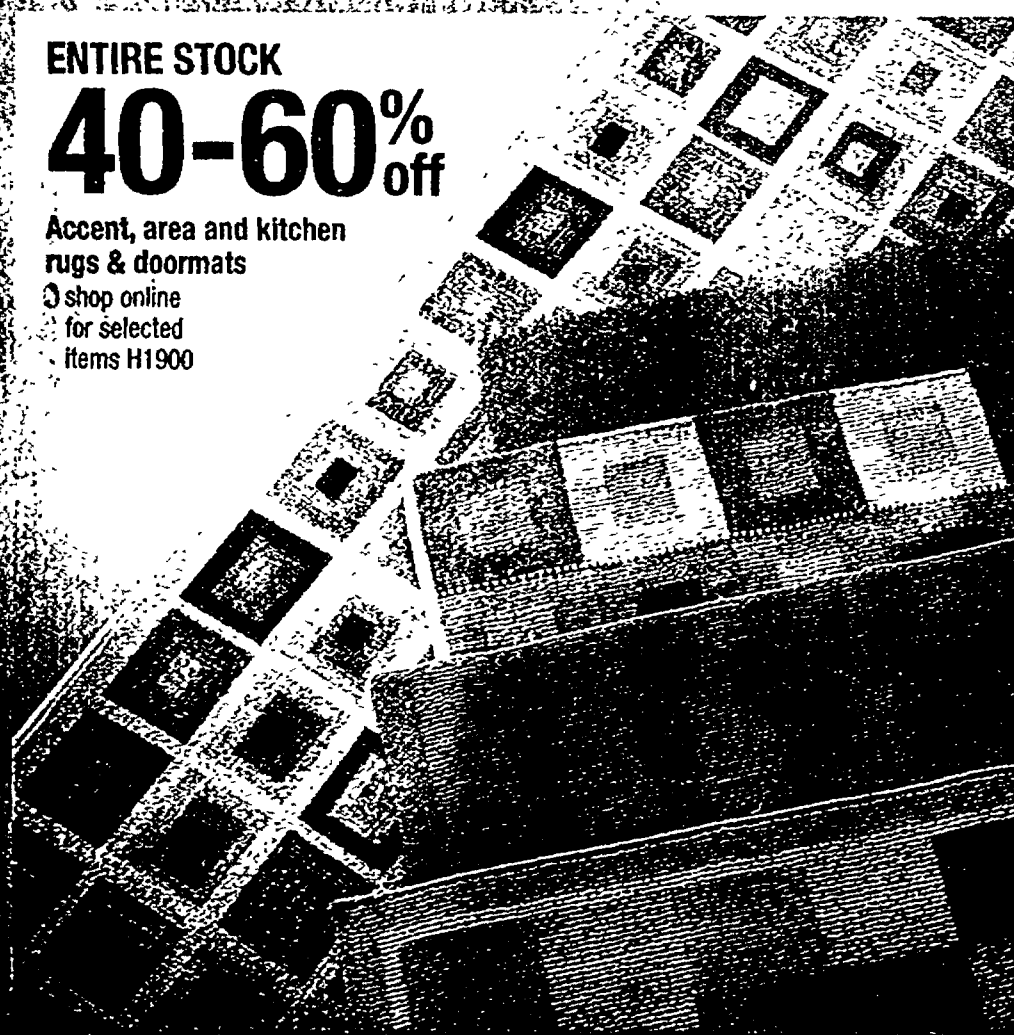
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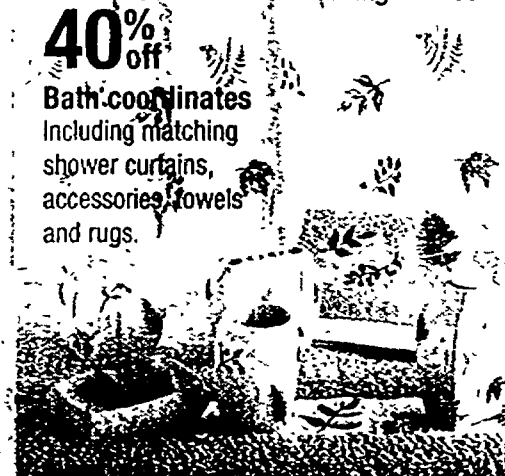
Accent, area and kitchen
rugs & doormats
shop online
for selected
Items H1900



ENTIRE STOCK
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Bath coordinates
Including matching
shower curtains,
accessories, towels
and rugs.

Falling Leaves



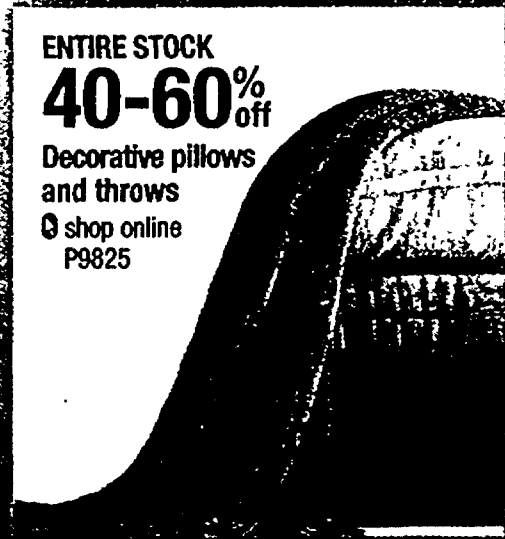
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40-60% off

Table linens, kitchen
textiles and chair pads



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Decorative pillows
and throws
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P9825



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Luggage
reg. 49.99-199.99,
sale 24.99-99.99
shop online H1740

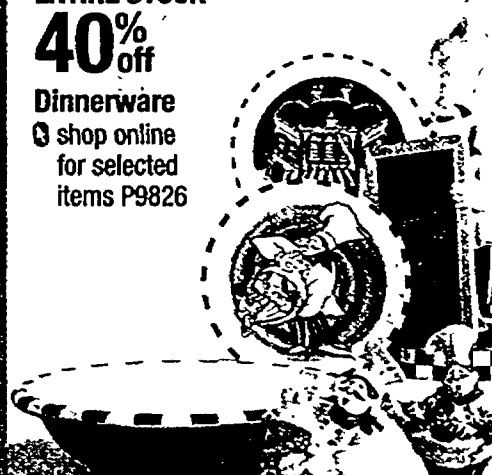


ENTIRE STOCK

40% off

Dinnerware

shop online for selected items P9826



99⁹⁹

65-pc. expanded flatware set by Oneida® Gourmet Service for 12, plus bonus caddy. reg. 169.99



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Cutlery and kitchen gadgets

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Chicago Cutlery® Insignia® II series 12-pc. block set. reg. 169.99



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Cookware & bakeware

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KitchenAid® 8-pc. black nonstick cookware set, plus bonus 11" skillet. reg. 169.99



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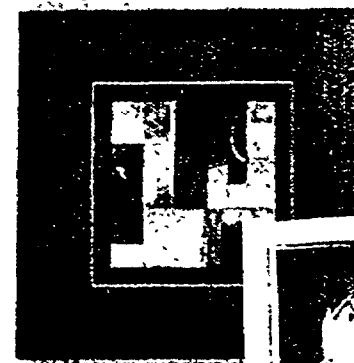
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ENTIRE STOCK

40-50% off

Frames and decorative art

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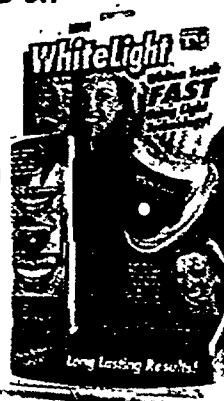
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20-33% off

Dental care

19.99

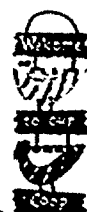
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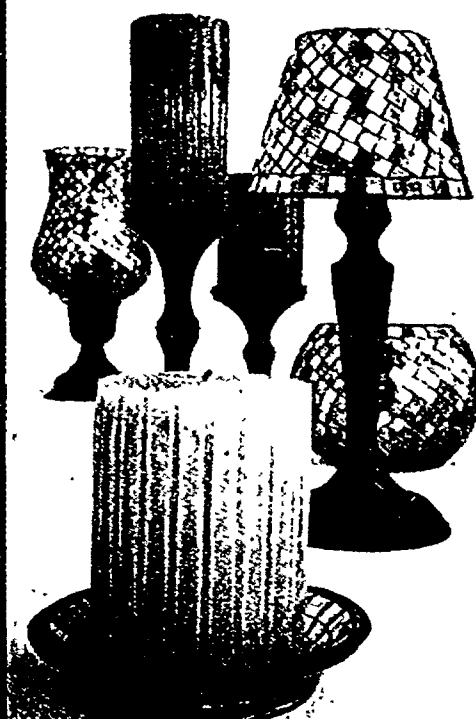
ENTIRE STOCK

40% off

Harvest home decor



save 40%
entire stock candles and decorative lighting



60% off all fine jewelry & sterling silver jewelry during our 2-day sale

SUPER BUY

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ea.

Your choice 10k gold 1/4 ct. T.W. diamond pendant or ring reg. \$325 ea.



SUPER BUY

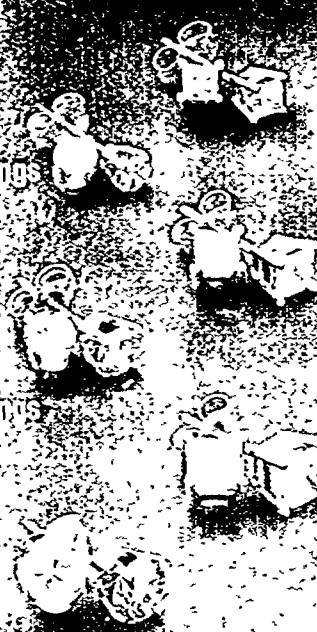
147⁹⁹
ea.

10k gold 1/2 ct. T.W. diamond ring reg. \$450 ea.



99⁹⁹
pr.

14k gold 1/4 ct. T.W. round or princess cut diamond solitaire earrings reg. \$250 pr.



299⁹⁹
pr.

14k gold 1/2 ct. T.W. round or princess cut diamond solitaire earrings reg. \$750 pr.

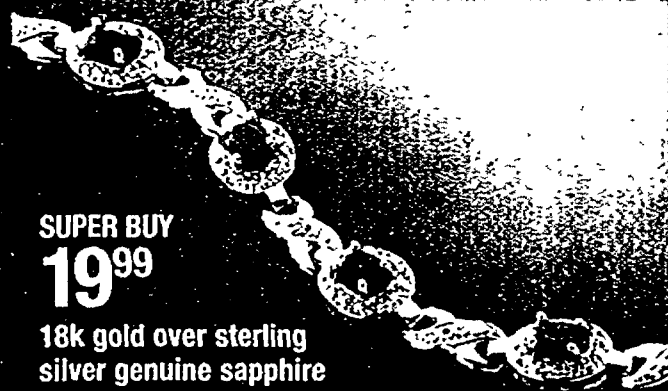
799⁹⁹
pr.

14k gold 1 ct. T.W. round or princess cut diamond solitaire earrings reg. \$2,000 pr.

SUPER BUY

19⁹⁹

18k gold over sterling silver genuine sapphire diamond accent bracelet reg. \$60



SUPER BUY

99⁹⁹

1 ct. T.W. diamond sterling silver bracelet reg. \$325



SUPER BUY

249⁹⁹

10k gold 2 ct. T.W. diamond bracelet reg. \$750



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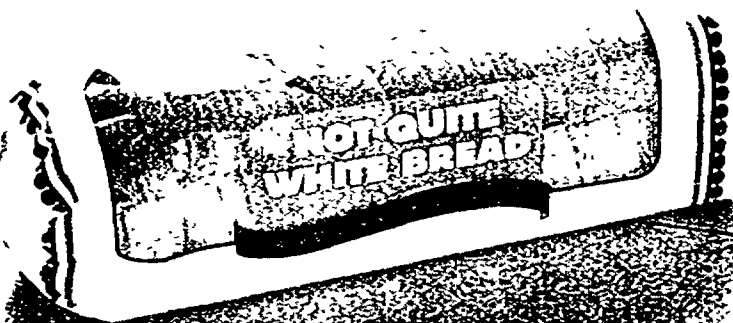
Q What can you tell me about Lorne Greene from *Bonanza*?

—Raymond M., Michigan

Lorne Greene was born in Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, in 1915 and got his start in radio working with the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. during World War II. Because his deep voice delivered depressing news, he soon earned the nickname "The Voice of Doom." He left Canada in the early 1950s to pursue his acting dreams. In 1959, at age 44, he won the role of the Ponderosa patriarch, Ben Cartwright, on *Bonanza*, which ran until 1973. His voice brought him a different kind of fame when he had a No. 1 hit with a song called *Ringo* in 1964. His other lengthy role was in the sci-fi series *Battlestar Galactica*. He had agreed to play Cartwright in a TV movie just before his death in 1987. Greene was married twice and had a daughter with his second wife, Nancy Deale.

Lorne Green is best known for his patriarchal role on *Bonanza*.

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Kix Brooks (left) and Ronnie Dunn have sold nearly 30 million records.

One might think that being country music's most successful duo—with 28 million albums sold worldwide—would be enough. Not so for duo Brooks & Dunn, who released their ninth studio album, *Hillbilly Deluxe*, on Aug. 30. "You never want

to rest on what you've done," says Coleman, Texas (pop. 5,127), native Ronnie Dunn, 52. "If you're going to play country, you want to strip away a lot of the stuff, get down to the heart of the matter, and find songs that dig a little deeper into the way folks live their lives." Both Dunn and his partner, Shreveport, La., native Kix Brooks, 50, contributed heavily to the songwriting on the new release—co-writing six and three tracks, respectively. They've got 22 No. 1 hits to their credit, and their current single, *Play Something Country*, may soon be their 23rd. The Nashville, Tenn.-based artists currently are enjoying their Deuces Wild tour, a high-energy line-up that includes pals Big & Rich and the Warren Brothers. "I'm thinking between the pranks and the performances, this could be a whole new kind of country getting cooked up out there," Dunn says.

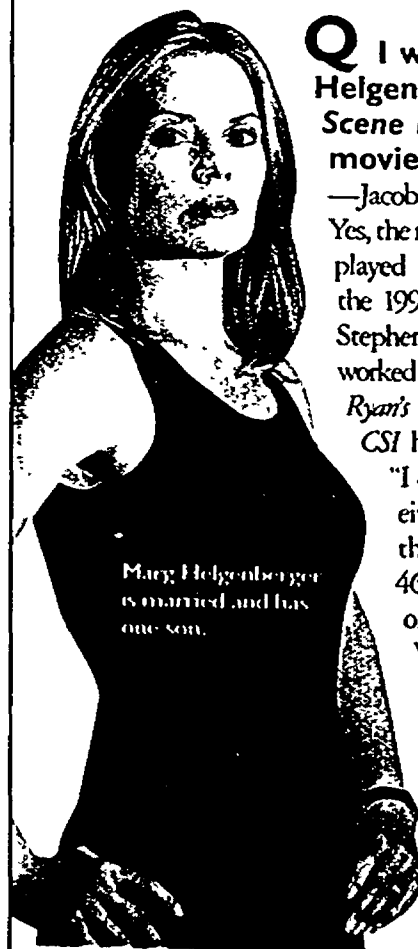
Q I would like to know if Marg Helgenberger from *CSI: Crime Scene Investigation* played in the movie *Fire Down Below*.

—Jacob S., Illinois

Yes, the native of Fremont, Neb. (pop. 25,174), played the character of Sarah Kellogg in the 1997 film, opposite Steven Seagal and Stephen Lang. Though Helgenberger has worked in films and TV shows, including *Ryan's Hope* and *China Beach*, since 1982, *CSI* has given her the greatest visibility.

"I either play cops or criminals—I'm either on the right side of the law or the wrong side," says Helgenberger, 46, citing her career and current role of tough criminologist Catherine Willows. "I gravitate toward edgier material because it suits my nature. I find it fascinating to play. I'm just that kind of person." She is married to actor Alan Rosenberg and has one son, Hugh, 14. ☆

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Marg Helgenberger is married and has one son.

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Applesauce Cookies

3/4 cup soft shortening
1 cup packed light brown sugar
1 egg
1/2 cup applesauce
2 and 1/4 cups all-purpose flour, sifted
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
3/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
1 cup seedless raisins
1/2 cup chopped walnuts

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. In a medium-size bowl, mix shortening, sugar and egg thoroughly. Stir in applesauce. Combine dry ingredients and blend into shortening mixture. Mix in raisins and walnuts. Drop batter by spoonfuls on a lightly greased cookie sheet. Bake for 10 to 12 minutes. Makes about four dozen cookies.

Tips From Our Test Kitchen: Sprinkle an even layer of cinnamon sugar on top of each cookie before baking. For a larger and more cake-like cookie, spoon batter by golf-ball sized portions onto the cookie sheet. Bake for 12 minutes if using larger spoonfuls.



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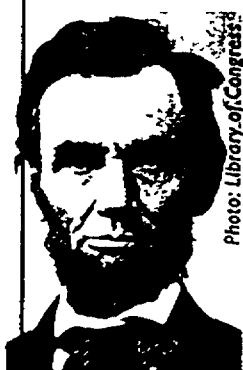
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America's famous and historic trees

Landmark Trees

A honey locust tree, which sheltered soldiers during the Battle of Gettysburg, survived the bloody battle in July 1863 and today shades the graves of Union soldiers who died on the Pennsylvania battlefield. Four and a half months after the pivotal Civil War battle, the tree, with its long thorns and spreading branches, also bore silent witness to the immortal speech in which President Abraham Lincoln proclaimed, "We here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain."

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President Lincoln

"It's the only thing that was there during the battle and also during the Gettysburg Address," says Kathy Harrison, senior historian at the Gettysburg National Military Park in Gettysburg, Pa. (pop. 7,490). "It gives you a sense of continuity that takes you to those two significant moments. It's a living thing. You can touch it, you can feel it."

This honey locust tree in Gettysburg, Pa., bore silent witness to a major Civil War battle and an immortal speech in 1863.

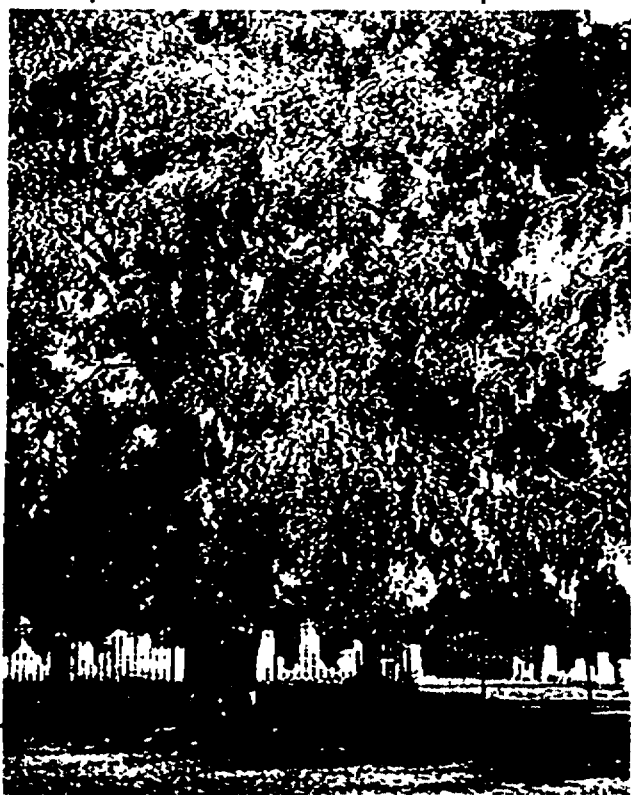


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The mighty limbs of the Treaty Oak in Jacksonville, Fla., are said to have sheltered natives and settlers during peace treaty talks.

The nation's history lives in thousands of trees documented by American Forests, a Washington, D.C.-based nonprofit organization that works to preserve and propagate trees associated with significant people, places and events in American history.

From the tulip poplars that President George Washington ordered planted at his plantation in Mount Vernon, Va. (pop. 28,582), in 1785, to the red maples that inspired writer Henry David Thoreau at Walden Pond near Concord, Mass. (pop. 16,993), to the last living tree known to have been planted by Johnny Appleseed—historic trees strike a chord with people from all walks of life.

"You're touching history with these trees," says Ken Roberts, a financial publisher and educator who has planted hundreds of trees—grown from seeds or cuttings of trees associated with famous people or places—on his farm in Grants Pass, Ore. (pop. 23,003). "If I have a seedling from the Gettysburg tree, I'm connected. Once a historic tree dies, you've lost the connection, unless there's a direct offspring that keeps it alive."

The seedlings Roberts planted came from the Historic Tree Nursery, an American Forests' project aimed at inspiring people to protect, preserve and plant trees. Proceeds from nursery tree sales fund projects such as replanting of Western lands razed by forest fires. The nursery's work also ensures that when historic trees die—and even well-tended, protected trees eventually die—that direct offspring can be planted to take their place.



Photo: Gary Boylan

Jeff Meyer nurtures saplings at the Historic Tree Nursery.

"If you had never planted a tree, but you were a Civil War buff, you might plant a honey locust," says Jeff Meyer, 46, the nursery's project director, who has been a tree-planter since childhood.

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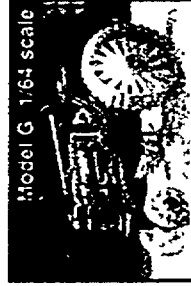


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Phyllis and Dick Algeo harvest apples from a tree planted by Johnny Appleseed.

Tree registry

Founded in 1875, American Forests, the nation's oldest nonprofit conservation organization, was formed when many forests were being cleared as part of the country's westward expansion.

In 1917, the organization published its first listing of historic trees. As the listing was updated over the years, people began to notice that many of the trees on the 1917 registry had died or been destroyed, a realization that fueled preservation efforts. More than 2,500 trees have been nominated for The National Register of Historic Trees, a new list that the organization will publish in book form in 2006 or 2007.

"When we started, very few people knew much about historic trees. The history was there, but we've gathered it and focused on the trees," Meyer says, adding that now the registry gets nominations of historic trees every day.

One of Meyer's favorite stories is that of the white oak at famed abolitionist and former slave Frederick Douglass' home in downtown Washington, D.C. "He (Douglass) would sit under that tree and play his violin," Meyer says, noting that when Douglass had a heart attack in 1895, he sat down to rest and died under his beloved tree.

A story that never fails to enthrall school children is that of George Washington's tulip poplars. "Washington was a prolific tree planter, and collecting different seeds and trading them

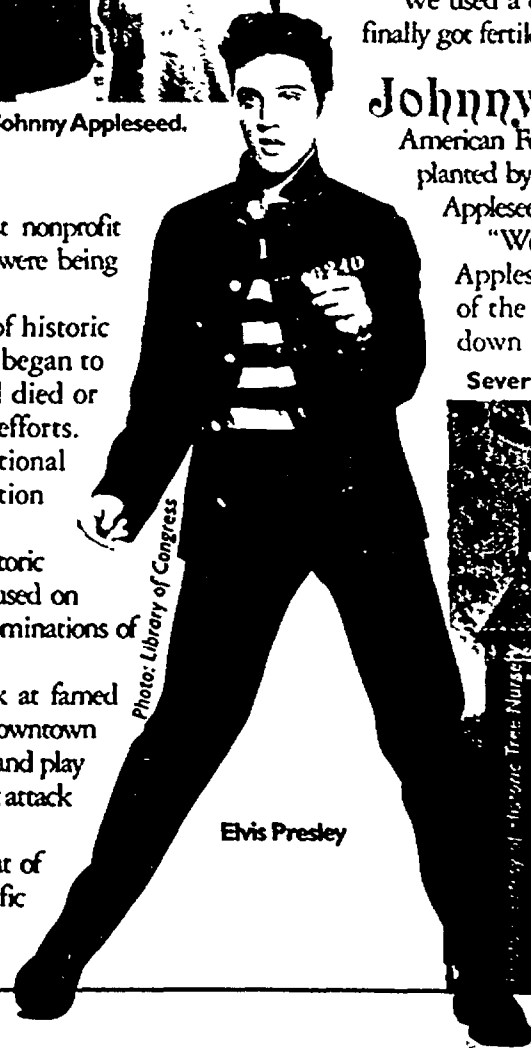


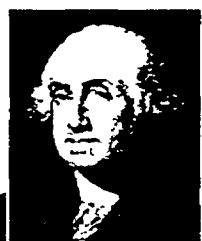
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Elvis Presley



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Red maple trees that grow around Walden Pond helped inspire writer Henry David Thoreau.



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President Washington ordered tulip poplars planted on his Mount Vernon plantation in Virginia.

was a hobby he shared with Thomas Jefferson and Ben Franklin," Meyer says. Among the trees he planted at his Mount Vernon plantation are two tulip poplars along a rolling lawn on the western side of the house.

The historic tree nursery began with efforts to grow trees from the seeds of those tulip poplars, but the seeds planted for several years never grew. Finally, Frank Santamour, the tree geneticist for the National Arboretum, solved the mystery.

"The trees were so tall that their blooms were 80 to 100 feet off the ground, too high for bees to pollinate them," Meyer says. Santamour suggested hand-pollinating the trees with fertile pollen.

"We used a cherry picker, and we went up into the tree and pollinated them. We finally got fertile seeds," Meyer says.

Johnny's apple trees

American Forests has helped rediscover historic trees, such as a Rambo apple tree planted by John Chapman (better known as folk legend and nurseryman Johnny Appleseed) on the Harvey-Algeo farm in Savannah, Ohio (pop. 372).

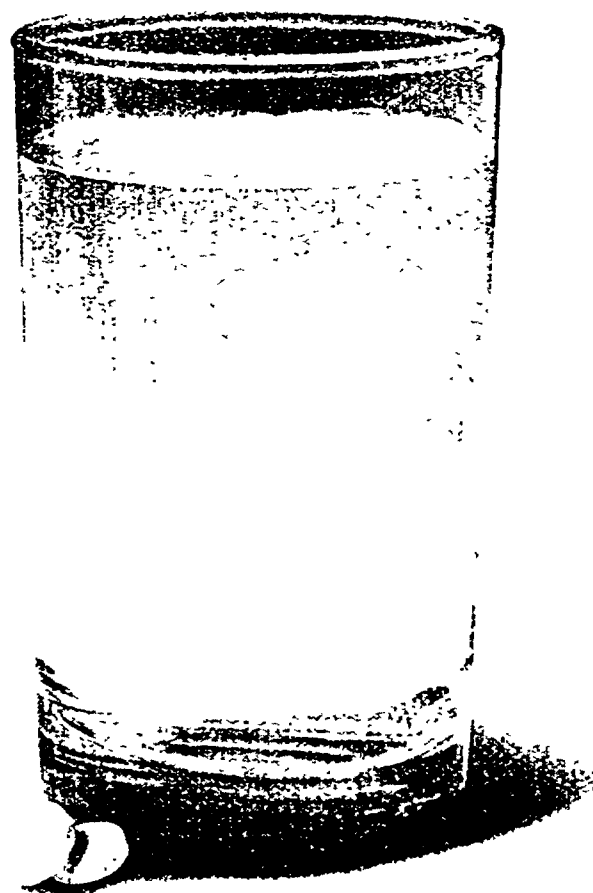
"We always thought it was neat we had a tree planted by Johnny Appleseed," Phyllis Algeo says. "My husband, Dick, had heard the story of the tree from his mother and grandmother. It had just been handed down through the generations."

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Several tree species grace the grounds of Elvis' home in Memphis, Tenn.



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IT DOESN'T PAY TO WAIT

There will be a penalty (a higher monthly premium) if you do not enroll when you are first eligible for Medicare or during the initial enrollment period and decide to join later. The longer you wait, the more the penalty. You may already have prescription drug coverage that's as good as the new Medicare coverage. If so, you can sign up for a Medicare drug plan at a later date without penalty. You should be hearing from your current plan soon.

DO YOU NEED MEDICARE PRESCRIPTION DRUG COVERAGE?

Answering this question requires thinking about the future. Even if you don't think you need Medicare prescription coverage now, you might need it later on down the road. The facts are that drug use increases with age, and on average, someone who is 75 years old may expect to spend about 25% more in a year than someone who is 65 years old. And remember, waiting to sign up means you will pay more.

Right now the average person on Medicare spends \$966 of their own money each year on prescription drugs. Beginning January 1, 2006, Medicare's prescription drug program will offer a voluntary way for you to reduce these high costs. The greatest benefit for signing up now is gaining peace of mind for things that may happen later.

WHICH PLAN WILL YOU CHOOSE?

This is an important question you'll want to put some care and time into answering. You will have many choices. All the plans are private. And while they must meet basic Medicare guidelines and be Medicare-approved, each will be slightly different — from the drugs they cover to how they structure your costs and where you can get your drugs. Companies will begin selling and marketing their plans on October 1, 2005. Take a good look at these offers and see how they compare.

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CRUNCHING THE NUMBERS

Will you save money on this plan? Millions will. Here are the basics on how the numbers work. When you join a plan, you'll pay a monthly premium, a co-pay for prescriptions and have to meet an annual deductible. Remember, plans will vary. After you've met your annual deductible, the plan begins to pay some of your prescription drug costs.

Starting in October, programs in your area will distribute information on costs, covered drugs and network pharmacies. You can also find this information by visiting www.medicare.gov or calling 1-800-MEDICARE (1-800-633-4227).

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Planting Fruit Trees in the Fall

Spring typically is associated with planting, but fall is a perfect time to plant fruit trees.

Selections vary, but a wide variety of dwarf fruit trees are available to the home gardener. Choose a tree whose main stem is at least a half-inch in diameter, with three to five evenly spaced branches, 2 feet above the graft union (the swollen area where the rootstock meets the main stem). The tree should be pyramid in shape and at least a year old.

Plant the tree in a well-drained soil high in organic matter. Have a soil test performed and adjust accordingly.

Trees need six to eight hours of full sunlight each day, so place trees away from structures a distance equal to two-thirds of their mature height. If the tree is planted in a lawn area, keep the grass from growing right up to the trunk because heavily watered lawns can cause the trunk to rot and die. Leave at least a 1-foot area around the tree free from grass to avoid this problem.

Dig a hole large enough to give the roots spreading room. Restricted roots slow growth and cause trees to produce fewer blossoms. Spread the roots while placing the tree into the hole, backfill and tamp down, allowing the graft union to be 2 to 3 inches above the soil. Water the tree to a depth of at least 12 to 18 inches. Make a well around the base of the tree and apply mulch.

Nutrients are needed for proper growth. A fertilizer higher in phosphorous and potassium should be used at planting time to ensure proper root and stem growth. You won't see any evidence of growth during the fall because all energies are going into the root system. Once established, a good, balanced fertilizer high in nitrogen can be applied, but avoid overfeeding, as it can cause excessive growth and low blossom production. Therefore, apply a minimum amount of fertilizer in early spring and a supplemental feeding in early summer.

Water trees thoroughly every other week. Water-stressed fruit trees produce damaged fruit.



Many apple trees cannot produce fruit from their own pollen.

Pruning should take place at planting time, too. Cut back the top of the tree by one-third and remove all weak side branches. Not pruning at planting time leads to weak new growth.

Pollination is required for a tree to produce fruit. Many apple trees cannot produce fruit from their own pollen. For that reason, plant two varieties next to each other to ensure pollination. Sweet cherry trees, such as Bing and Napoleon do not pollinate each other, either, so plant them with a sour cherry like Montgomery to ensure successful pollination.

All-purpose fruit tree spray should be used periodically to control insects and disease. Follow the label for instructions on when and how to apply. ☆

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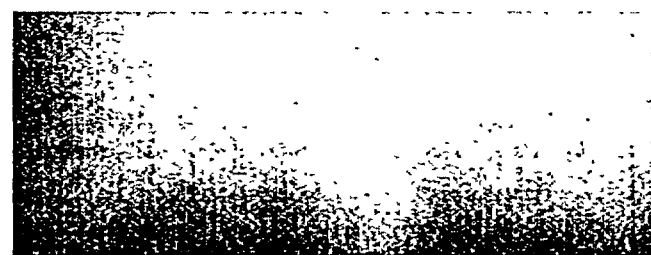
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Master boat builder Karl Weinert does more than just help students learn the age-old craft of boat building; he helps them create memories as well.



Debi and Karl Weinert help people form bonds while building canoes at their unique school in Big Sandy, Tenn.



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Brothers Atticus and Morgan Zellers paddle their handmade pirogue through the water at the Tennessee Boat School.

Weinert and his wife, Debi, opened the Tennessee Boat School in Big Sandy (pop. 518) in April 2004, inviting families, friends and co-workers to come to their 185-acre farm and build a boat in one day under the watchful eye of a seasoned boatwright.

"The wooden boat of yesteryear is a piece of Americana everyone should experience at least once," says Karl, 60. "We want to give people that experience."

With the motto "building memories and keeping them afloat," the venture has drawn an interesting mix of students. "For every person, it's a different pilgrimage," Debi says. "Some people are reaching back to something their dad or grandfather did—working with wood, using hand tools. For families, it's a bonding experience. We've had three generations working to build a boat together. We've had a father wanting to grab one more weekend with his son before the son left for college. It's making memories together and having a tangible product to show for it at the end."

In the school's first year of operation, students finished 22 boats, and reservations for the Class of 2005 are solid. Students start with a pile of pre-cut

wood and use only hand tools to fashion their boats, held together with nails and polyethylene glue. While Debi snaps keepsake pictures, Karl teaches them to bend and mold the wood and recognize the sound of a perfectly seated nail. He shows them how to bring boards together at multiple angles to create a tight-fitting joint. And for those unfamiliar with a bevel gauge—a tool for marking angles—it becomes their best friend by the close of class.

Ann Bearden, of Louisville, Ky., gave the boat-building experience to her husband, two sons and son-in-law as a Christmas gift. "It's a good way for them to develop some camaraderie around a project and make something they can be proud of," she says.

A group of two or more can build a pirogue—a two-man, flat-bottomed canoe—that they get to float on the Weinerts' 10-acre pond and haul away at the end of an eight-hour workday. Students also can craft a larger rowing skiff in two days. No experience is required, and tuition costs \$675 for a team to build the pirogue and \$975 for the skiff.

"This is nothing I'd try with a kit in my garage without the expertise and instruction of someone like Karl," says

Novice boatwrights learn to bend and nail wooden boards.



Dan and Ann Bearden take their craft for a test cruise.

Ted Shouse, a 37-year-old lawyer from Louisville, building a canoe with his girlfriend, Elizabeth Dinkins, to take on weekend camping trips. "Karl's a great teacher and a very patient guy."

The great-grandson of two sea captains, Karl grew up in West Chester, Pa. (pop. 17,861), and built his first wooden boat at age 12 with his father and siblings in the family dining room. "I remember my mother looking on in horror as we nailed the sawhorses to the floor," he says.

He went on to become a master boat builder in Pompano Beach, Fla., constructing 25 years worth of watercraft—from small skiffs and schooners to customized fishing boats and luxury yachts. In 2002, the couple traded in the ocean and sandy beaches of Florida for the rolling farmland and rivers of west Tennessee. "We wanted an area with both seasonal changes and water nearby," says Debi, who handles the business side of the boat school.

The Weinerts hold class one weekend a month from spring through autumn under an open-air barn on their picturesque farm. The schedule enables Karl to build and repair boats of all kinds in an elaborate workshop he's built on the farm, where the couple also grows hay and raises cattle and a handful of chickens.

Skill, the main focus for the Weinerts is helping people build both boats and bonds at their unique school.

For Pratt Hubbard, 69, and his son, Ed, 25, the class provided a rare opportunity for them to work side by side all day, without distractions. "We both stay real busy," says Pratt, of McKenzie, Tenn. "This is a great way to get to spend a day with him." ☆

Marta W. Aldrich is a freelance writer in Franklin, Tenn.

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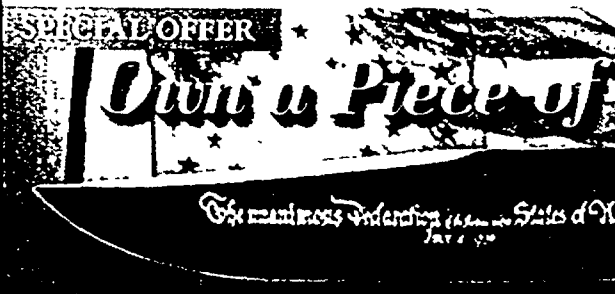
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Frederick Douglass died beneath his beloved white oak.

The Algeo family, which has owned the farm for eight generations, has handed down stories of Johnny Appleseed planting the tree, visiting the farm, and even sleeping in a small building on the farm. Dick Algeo says historians know Appleseed lived in nearby Mansfield, Ohio, for 20 years and planted apple orchards in the area, so the family stories of his visits are logical. "My grandmother always said she believed the tree was part of an orchard," he says.

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"It's falling apart, don't get me wrong, it's just barely hanging on, but there are apples on it right now as I look outside my kitchen window," Mrs. Algeo says of the tree, which the family believes was planted in the 1830s. "We love the tree. I think Johnny Appleseed is still protecting it."

Maybe so, since the tree has far exceeded the normal 50 to 60 year lifespan of an apple tree, says Susan Corbett, a spokeswoman for American Forests. Seedlings from the tree are among the most popular the nursery sells, she adds.

Many of the most popular trees are connected with a president, such as the Southern magnolia that Andrew Jackson planted at the White House sometime between 1829 and 1837 in memory of his beloved wife, Rachel. Other famous trees are more modern, such as the weeping willow, pin oaks, and Southern magnolia from Graceland, the Memphis, Tenn., home of rock 'n' roll star Elvis Presley.

Just the fact that many of the trees are still living despite age, storms, war and development is something to marvel at, Gettysburg's Harrison says.

"Some of these trees are really old. That they are here, and knowing they are not going to live forever, I think you have to take time to appreciate them," she says. "I look at the honey locust, and its branches and twigs are covered with spiky thorns. It's not a delicate tree, and I think, well of course, it's a survivor." ☆

Vicki Brown is a frequent contributor to American Profile.

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Hometown Spotlight

by VIVIAN
WAGNER

In Memory of United Flight 93

On Dec. 28, 1962, Ernest Scull's Dodge dealership in Shanksville, Pa. (pop. 245), burned to the ground. Friends, relatives and neighbors in the generous and resilient town pitched in to help, and just over a week later, they had rebuilt the dealership.

And that, says Scull, a life-long resident and now mayor of the town, is just about what happened on Sept. 11, 2001.

On that morning, the unthinkable happened: Terrorists hijacked United Airlines Flight 93, which crashed into a field outside of town after a heroic revolt by passengers and crew of the plane. While much of the rest of the world watched television in horror as the events of 9/11 unfolded, the residents of Shanksville had to face the tragedy right in their backyard.

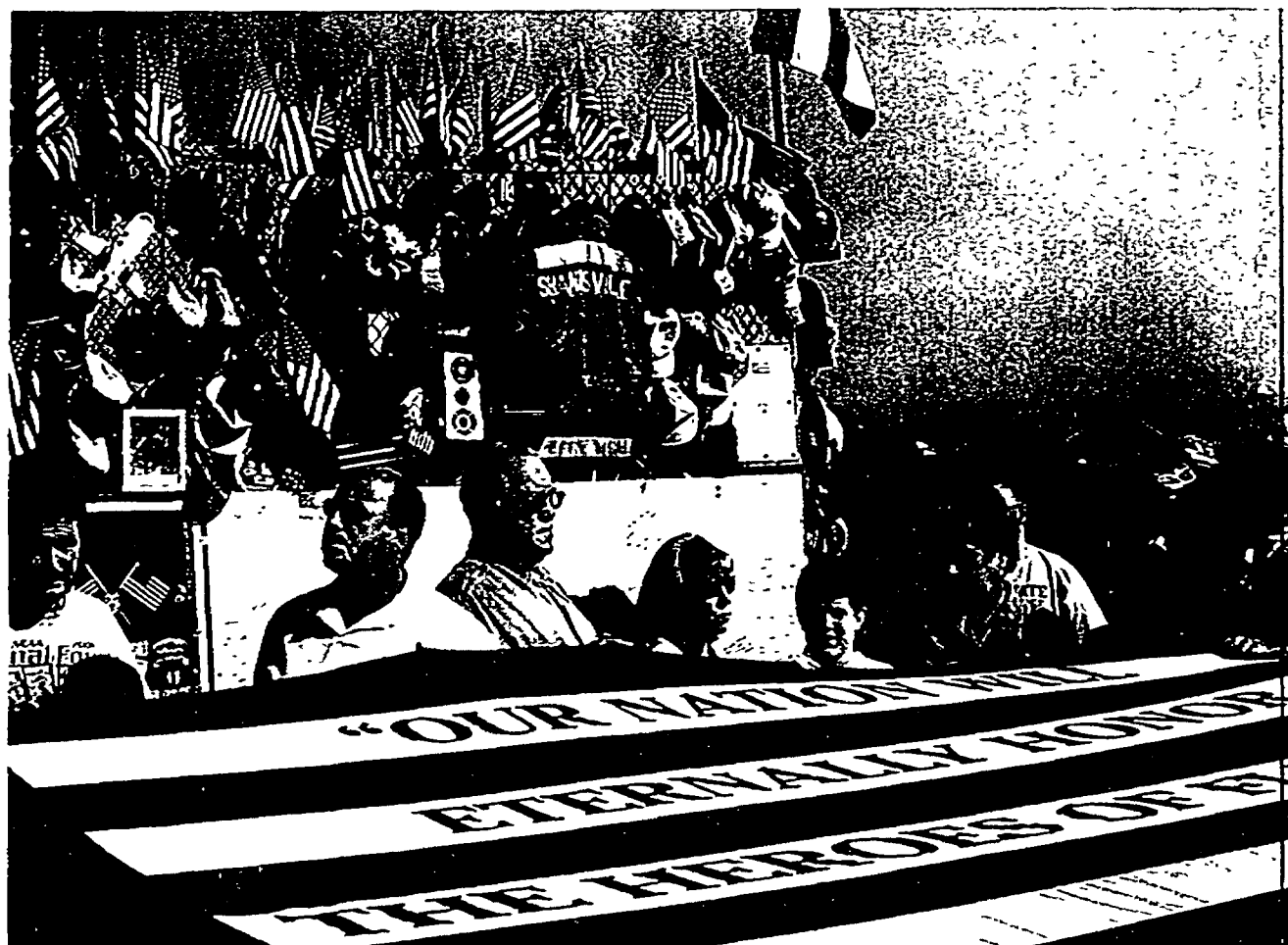
Undaunted, they did what they had always done. They pitched in and gave everything they could. They provided solace and care to those who needed it. Most of all, they tried to make things right again.

In "the weeks after the crash, the community came together as only a little community could," says Scull, 81.

When, in the days following the crash, the first of the friends and relatives of Flight 93 victims began coming through town to view the crash site, townspeople lined the streets, holding welcome signs and hands to their chests, waving flags. Food and supplies flooded the downtown churches. And in the four years since the crash, that commitment to making their community welcoming has not wavered, a fact that has not gone unnoticed by the family members of crash victims who have come to know and love the town.

"The people are very caring and friendly," says Theresa Cooke of Sterling, Va., whose brother, First Officer LeRoy Homer Jr., was the co-pilot on Flight 93. "I feel like they took care of us up here. They fed us, took care of us."

Rick King, the town's assistant fire chief and owner of one of the town's landmarks—Ida's Country Store, where you can get everything from a cup of coffee and a sandwich to a roll of duct tape—was in the first group of



Volunteers hold a flag honoring United Flight 93 passengers and crew during a ceremony near Shanksville, Pa., last year.



Mayor Ernest Scull (above) and the Rev. Alphonse Mascherino witnessed the spirit of their community after the 2001 crash.

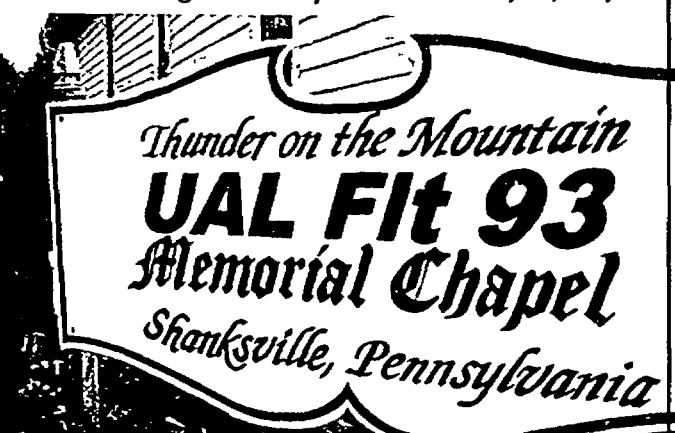
Shanksville's volunteer firefighters to arrive on the crash scene on the morning of Sept. 11. King expresses the same steadfast spirit that other residents convey when talking about the event that changed their lives.

"It's just one of those things," King says. "We go on with our daily life, but we know things are changed forever."

The Rev. Alphonse T. Mascherino, director and curator of nearby Thunder on the Mountain UAL Flight 93 Memorial Chapel, also has witnessed the town's remarkable compassion and generosity.

"It seems that the community has drawn together to be guides and recipients for people coming into their territory," says Mascherino, who founded the chapel to serve the spiritual needs of visitors and area residents following the crash. "It probably is American community at its finest."

Each week, as many as 5,000 people visit the crash site several miles north of town to pay homage at the final resting place of the 40 airline passengers and crewmembers who fought back against the hijackers. The crash site, now



managed by the National Park Service, is in a peaceful field—a reclaimed strip mine—with trees on one side and a broad expanse of grassy hills on the other. A permanent memorial design, chosen via a year-long competition sponsored by the Partners of the Flight 93 Memorial Project, is scheduled to be unveiled this week.

Almost any visit to the Flight 93 crash site and memorial, however, will likely include a trip through Shanksville, a gracious, unassuming town that has, for many people, become a second home.

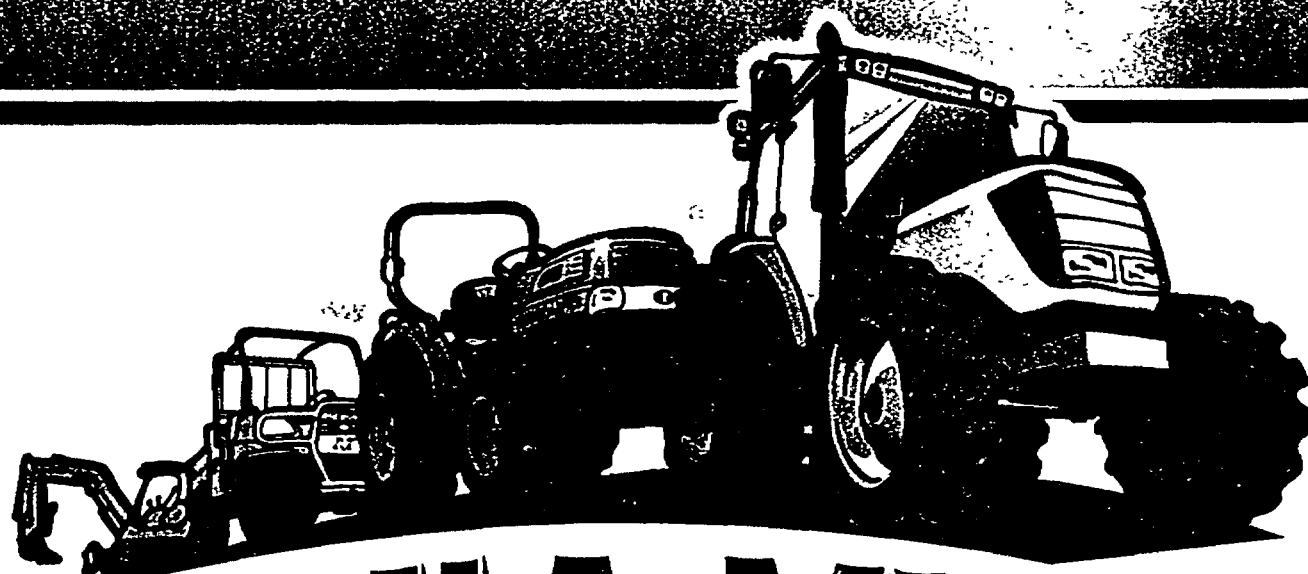
"Each time I come, I feel like I'm coming home, because the people are very accepting," says Marilyn Johnson, another of LeRoy Homer's sisters. "They accepted us, and I'm very grateful." ☆

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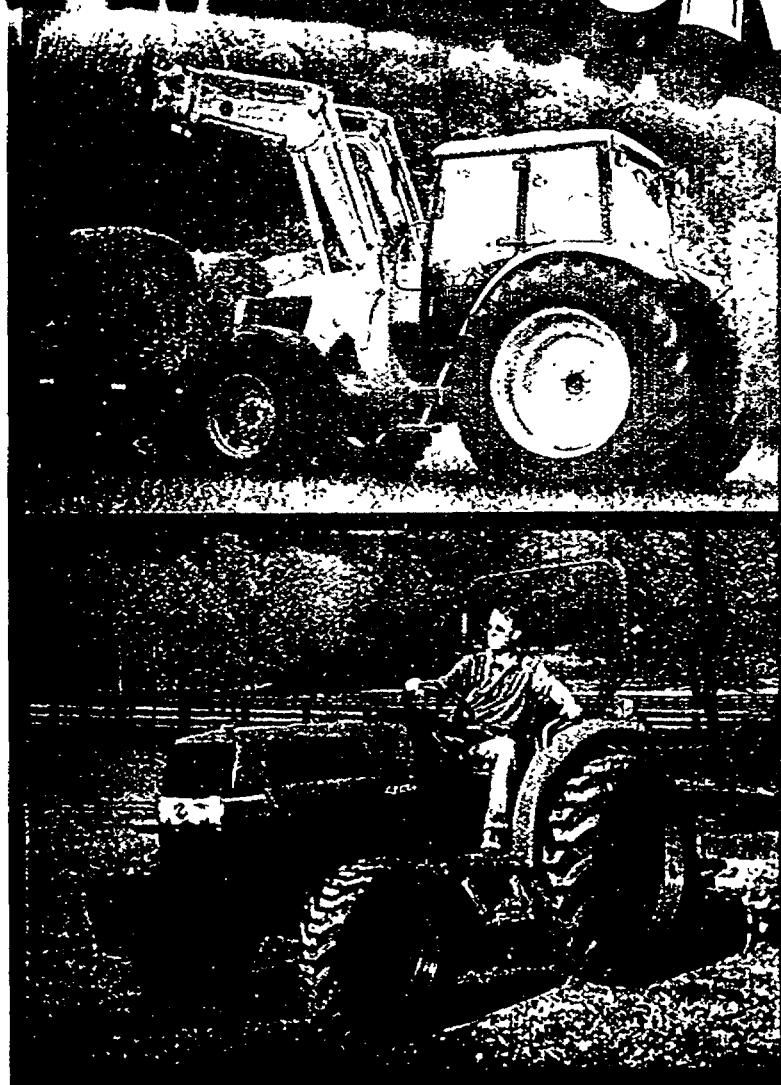
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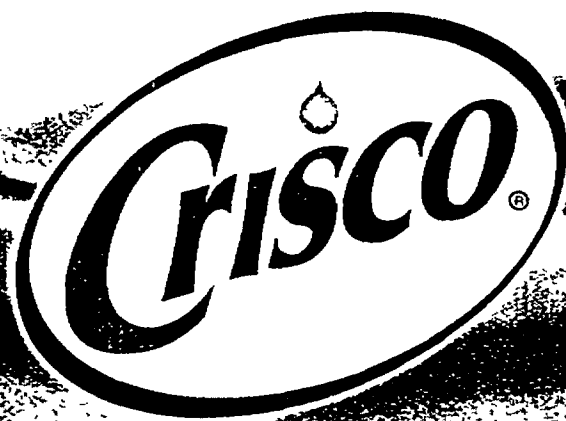
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'Picnic' grows into one of community's popular events

The Plymouth Fall Festival grew out of a community family picnic, sponsored by the Plymouth Rotary Club. The idea for the picnic was suggested by Don Lightfoot, a member of the club's Youth Activities Committee. Lightfoot proposed that Rotary sponsor a chicken barbecue to raise funds to buy equipment for a playground at the end of Wing Street.

About 500 people attended the event, held at the Playground on May 20, 1956. During the outing, President-elect Don Sutherland of the Rotary Club presented the playground equipment, and Mayor Russell Daane accepted it for the City.

A second picnic was held June 9, 1957, at the Hamilton Street Playground. As in the preceding and succeeding years, Rotarians prepared and served the 500 chickens used that year. The price of the meal, consisting of barbecued chicken, corn-on-the cob, potato chips and coffee was \$2 for adults, and \$1.25 for children. The profit, \$505, was again spent for

playground equipment.

The site for Rotary's "Third Annual Plymouth Community Chicken Barbecue," held Sept. 18, 1958, was the athletic field of Plymouth High School (now Central Middle School). Tickets that year were reduced to \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children.

The purpose was to raise money for Rotary's Youth Benefit and Community Service Fund "and to extend a welcome to our neighbors to visit Plymouth."

No festival was held in 1959. From these three barbecues, held on neighborhood play grounds, grew the first Fall Festival, which took place in the fall of 1960.

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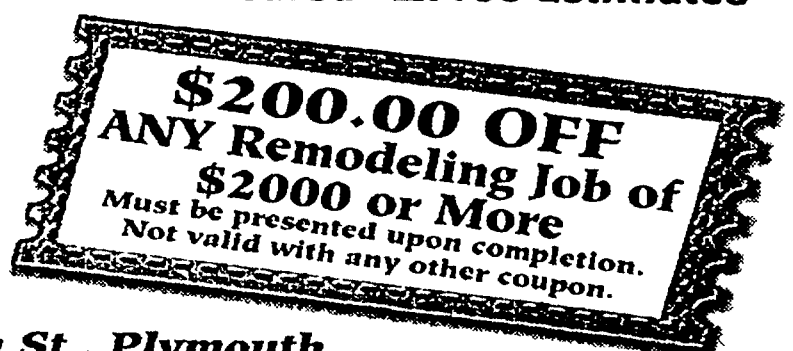
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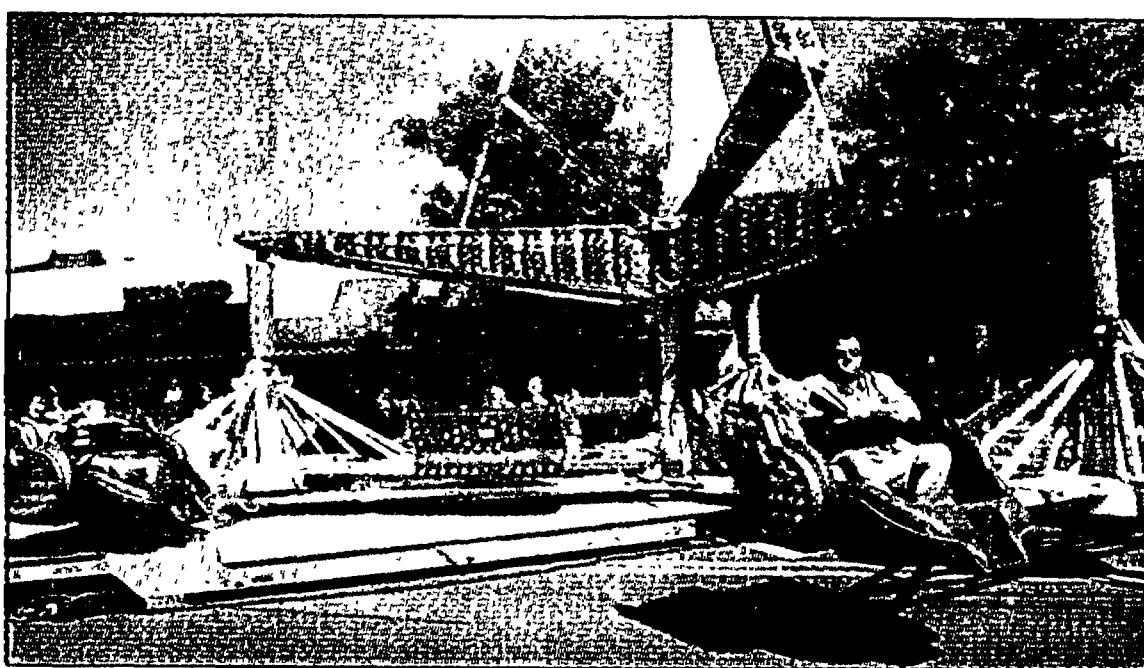
improved cooking techniques at the charcoal pits. The first Fall Festival in Plymouth was a huge success.

The first Fall Festival took place in Plymouth on Sunday, September 11, 1960, from 12:30 pm. to 6 pm. The good weather,

ordered by Rotary's chaplain, the Reverend Henry Walch, came as scheduled, and the festival got under way.

The City had agreed to close Penniman Avenue, between Main and Union. The concrete block barbecue pits were set up in the parking lot, owned by Chuck Finlan, adjacent to the Penn Theatre. Picnic tables and chairs were set up in Kellogg Park which was colorfully decorated by members of the Rotary Club.

The eighty members of the Rotary Club had sold tickets, at \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children, buttonholing their relatives, friends, customers and anyone else with whom they came



JIM JAGDFELD

Carnival rides are a relatively new phenomenon at the annual Plymouth Fall Festival.

in contact. Eventually, the Fall Festival was more than the Rotary Club could handle on its own. Other organizations were invited to join in the event and a Plymouth Fall Festival Board encompassing more than Rotary was established.

The Festival was expanded from the one-day event sponsored by Rotary, to a several-day affair with many segments of the community represented.

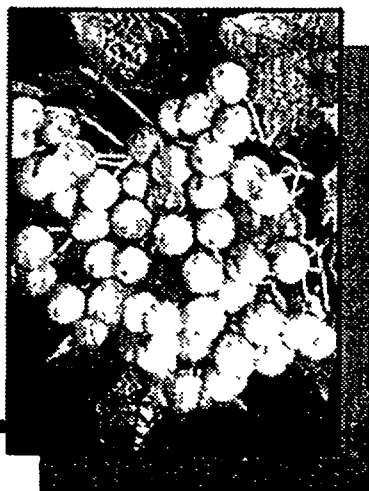
There is no doubt, in terms of sheer numbers, that the Plymouth Fall Festival has exceeded the wildest expectations of its early planners. Those who serve on the Fall Festival Board have no easy job in piloting the event.

Note: This historical summary can be found on the festival Web site, www.plymouthfallfestival.com, and in Sam Hudson's book, *The Story of Plymouth, Michigan: A Midwest Microcosm*.

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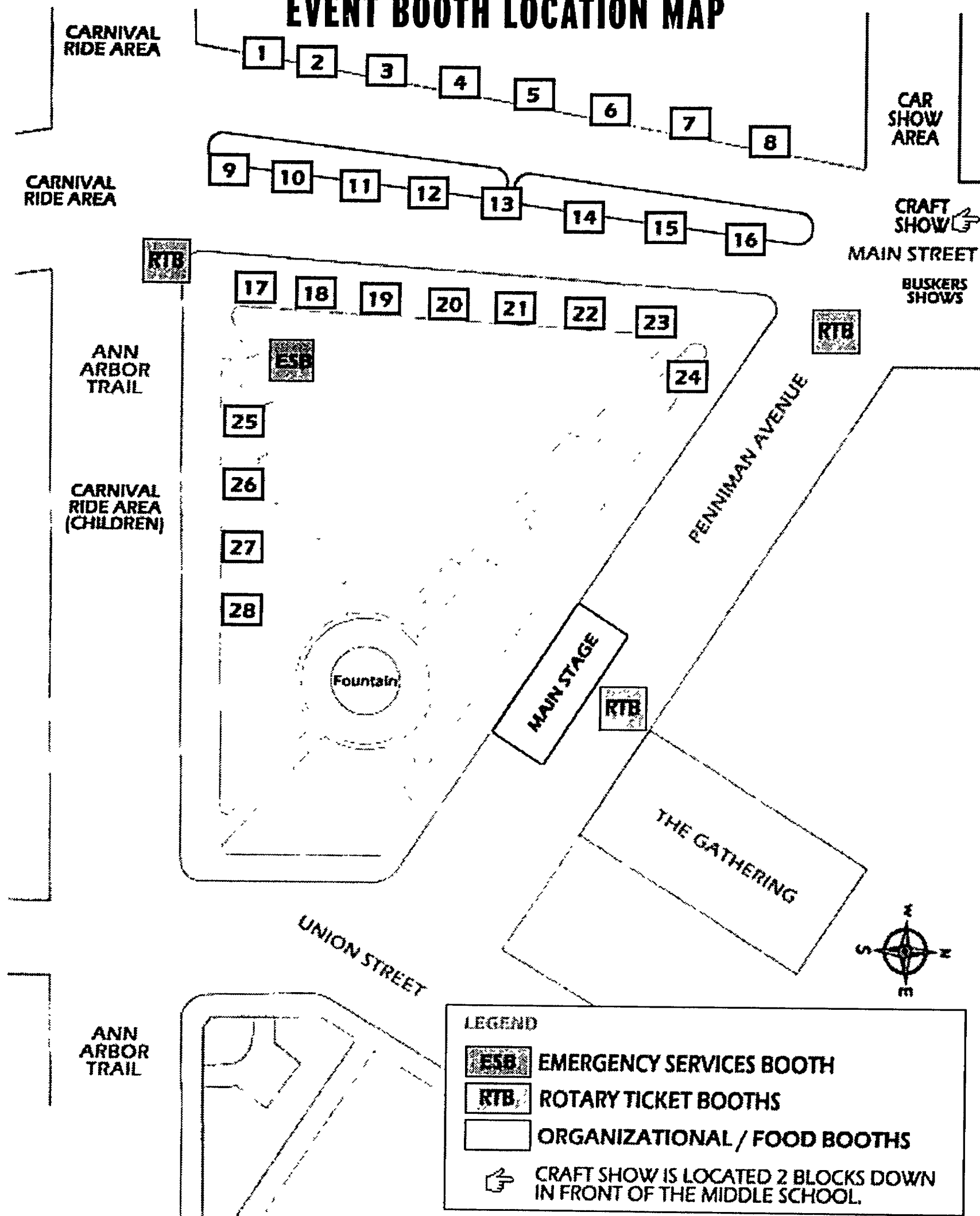


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Playing chicken

Annual barbecue hugely popular 50 years later

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

When thousands of people make the annual trek to purchase barbecue chicken dinners from the Rotary Club of Plymouth on Sunday, Sept. 11, in Kellogg Park, they'll be renewing a tradition that began 50 years ago.


"The first Rotary chicken barbecue was really more like a family picnic," said John Gaffield, 85, of Plymouth Township, who - as the civic improvements committee chairman for the Rotary Club of



HEATHER ROUSSEAU

Volunteers like Katie Myers and Kasey Shimp will be back this year for the 50th anniversary of the Rotary Chicken Barbecue. The barbecue, the annual rite of the Plymouth Fall Festival, is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 11.

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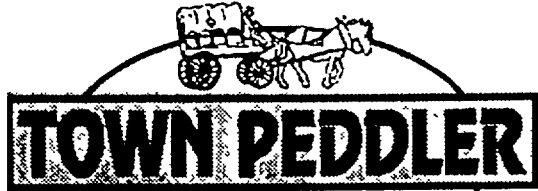


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Plymouth – remembered the first barbecue held May 20, 1956. “There were about 500 people there, mostly Rotarians and their families.

“As a committee, we decided to buy playground equipment for the Hamilton Street playground (now Jaycee Park at Wing and Harding), which is where we held the chicken barbecue,” he said. “We had two guys who belonged to the Western Wayne County Conservation Club who had done this before and had the racks.”

In reality – aside from the fact today’s event sells about 12,000 more dinners – not much has changed since that first chicken barbecue, which is held on the last day of the Plymouth Fall Festival, a by-product of the first barbecue held on the weekend after Labor Day.

“The first few barbecues were at the Hamilton Street playground,” said Gaffield. “We moved it to the athletic fields behind Plymouth High School (currently Central Middle School) because we outgrew the playground.

“From there it went to Kellogg Park, where the Fall Festival came about,” he said. “Other organizations were brought in, so it was more like a community picnic.”

Just like 50 years ago, the chickens are cooked on outdoor pits, an assembly line procedure

allows for volunteers to “box” the chicken dinner, and the Rotary club uses the proceeds to purchase playground equipment, as well as other undertakings like student scholarships and tackling worldwide service projects such as the eradication of polio and clean water.

This year the Rotary Club of Plymouth hopes to raise nearly \$100,000 from the sale of chicken dinners and proceeds from sponsorships.

“Much of that money will be flowing back into the community,” said Jan Eisen, this year’s Rotary barbecue committee chairman. “And, some of it will go to the volunteer groups that we depend on to shuck the corn, fold the box, package the dinner and serve the public.

“We’re cooking 12,500 chicken dinners in a matter of six hours, and that’s six hours of hard work,” said Eisen. “Without our nearly 450 volunteers to work alongside our 115 club members, there is no way we could pull this off.”

Bill Morrison, chairman of the club’s history committee, said when he started working the chicken barbecue in 1969 alongside his Rotarian father, some of the first “volunteers” were prisoners from the old Detroit House of Corrections.

“One of the guys in the club was a warden at DeHoCo and he would bring in trustees to shuck the corn for us,” said Morrison. “The corn was heated by an old steam tractor we put on the front lawn of the Masonic Temple.”

Morrison said the whole idea of the Fall

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Barbecue benefits civic organizations

For organizers of the popular Plymouth Fall Festival Rotary Club Chicken Barbecue, the appeal is that the fund-raiser benefits a variety of community organizations.

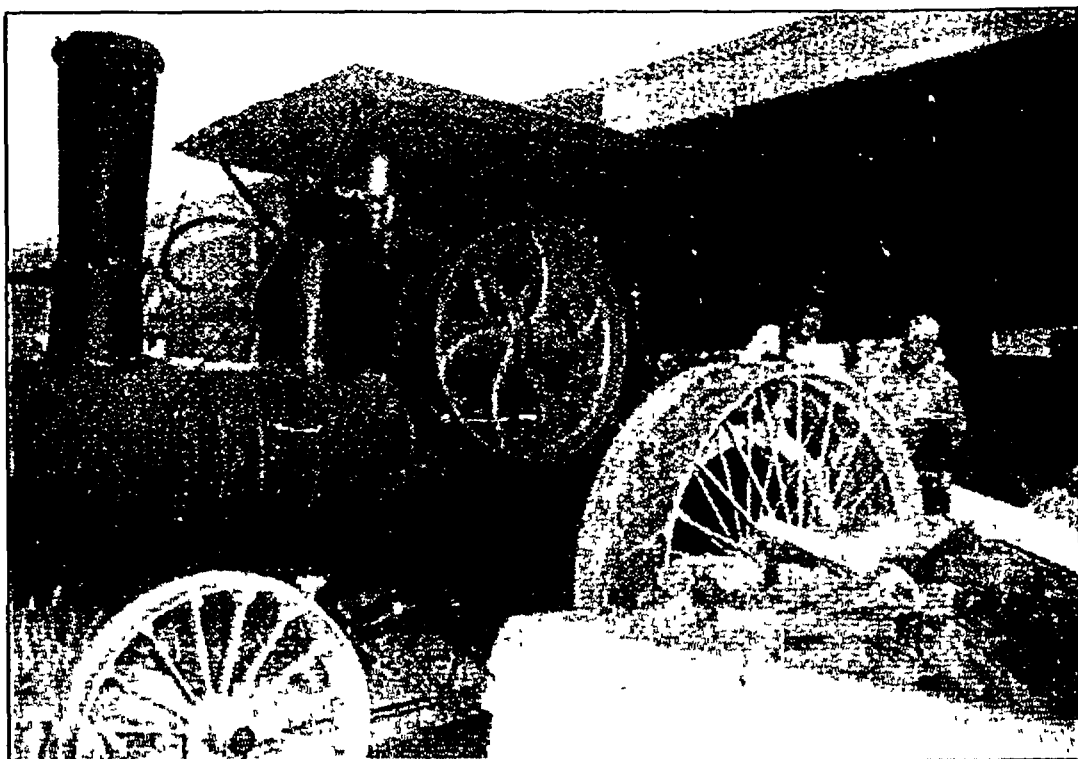
The Rotary Club's biggest annual fund-raiser, the chicken barbecue, is scheduled for 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11, in Kellogg Park. In total, 10,500 chickens, bought from Plymouth Marketplace, are expected to be served to hungry festival visitors.

Take-out dinners will be served at East and West middle schools. Tickets are \$9 on festival day.

Rotary barbecue workers got a first taste of the barbecued poultry Aug. 16, after a golf outing at Rolling Meadows.

Annually, the barbecue raises thousands of dollars for the Rotary Club.

Not all money was raised through chicken dinners. Sponsorships were also sold last year, and are being sought this year. Those contributing \$500 or more will be acknowledged in a full-page newspaper advertisement and will see their names on the individual dinner boxes sold during the festival.



Corn on the cob for the chicken barbecue used to be heated on old steam tractors like this one.

For a donation of \$100 or more, donors will be recognized on billboards posted throughout the festival area. All donations are tax deductible.

Here is a list of some ways the money is spent:

- Student scholarships

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CHICKEN

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Festival was to bring many nonprofit groups together to raise money.

"The Lions Club used to have a fish dinner on Friday night," he said. "The Kiwanis Club began a Saturday morning pancake breakfast, which they still do today.

"On Saturday night, the Jaycees held a beef ribs dinner," added Morrison. "But, the whole thing was built around the Rotary chicken dinner. It just became a big tradition, while some of the others came and went."

Each meal consists of a half-chicken that weighs an average 1.3 pounds, corn on the cob, bag of chips, roll and butter, cookie and beverage.

The pre-sale tickets cost \$9 and are being sold by Rotary Club members. There's a \$10 charge the day of the event.

Craig Brass, 46, is a native of Plymouth who makes a point of attending the Fall Festival and purchasing chicken dinners every year.

"If it's not too hot or raining, we'll eat it in Kellogg Park," said Brass. "Sometimes we pick it up and take it home, or get it at the drive-through posts at East or West middle schools.

"I do it mostly to support the community," he said. "It's just ingrained in us that it's something to do to have fun." Many will swear by the barbecue taste. So, what makes the chicken so good?

"There's a mix that's made up of salt, pepper and a few other items that we cannot disclose," said Eisen. "It's a secret sauce, of sorts, that's been around for a long time, and only a very few people know what it is."

BENEFIT

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- Student loan programs
- Special reading and book programs in the schools
- The Gathering for community use
- Trees and playground equipment for parks
- Start-up funds for new community projects
- Support of community arts programs

- The Salvation Army
 - Special community awareness seminars
 - World health concerns such as the eradication of polio through "Polio Plus"
 - Supplemental funds for the arts and sports
 - Numerous urgent humanitarian needs
- Some advice Rotarians has for festival visitors: Buy the dinners as early as possible. "We've sold out in the past," officials said.

For more information or to donate to the Plymouth Rotary Foundation, call Jeff Horton at (734) 455-3332.

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Pancakes perfect start for Saturday festival activities



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Roy Klay flips the 'cakes at the Kiwanis Club pancake breakfast, set for Saturday morning, Sept. 10.

As Mom always says, it's important to have fuel to start your day.

One way to fuel up during the Plymouth Fall Festival will be at the Kiwanis Foundation Pancake Breakfast, 7-11:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 10 in The Gathering. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 on event day. They can be purchased from any Kiwanis club member. Ticket prices include pancakes, sausages, coffee, milk and juice.

Bob Evans restaurant is donating all the pancake flour and sausages for the pancake breakfast.

Plymouth's three Kiwanis Clubs, the Plymouth Kiwanis Club, the Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth and Plymouth Kiwanis Morning Club, have a combined membership of 150. Nearly all members will be at work during the breakfast.

This year's fund-raising goal is \$5,000. The pancake breakfast is an important fund-raiser for the Kiwanis Foundation, with most proceeds providing local benefit. Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor is one primary beneficiary.

"It's a significant part of the Fall Festival," Kiwanis member Fred Hill said.



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Run is chance for fun, fund raising

The Plymouth Fall Festival always counts on the 5K run to add some fun and help make a little money for the festival.

It's the third year for the run, which was added for the 2003 festival as a means of drumming up a little more fun and more revenue.

Mark Baldwin, president of the Fall Festival committee, said he got the idea of a run/walk from Northville and its Jingle Bell Run.

"I figured if they could get 500 people to run on a mid-December morning, and pay money to do it ... the light bulb went on," he said.

The Plymouth Fall Festival Fun Run is set for Sunday, Sept. 11,



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A 5k run was added to the Plymouth Fall Festival in 2003 as a chance to add some fun and maybe make some money for the festival.

with registration at 7:30 a.m. The 5k run begins at 8:45 a.m., with the 5k walk starting at 9. Awards and a raffle take place at 10 a.m. The run is organized by age division, with competitors in age groups 14-under,

15-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59 and 60-plus.

Awards will be given for the 5K Run and first place in the 5K Walk. The top two finishers in each age division, both male and female, receive awards.

The top overall male and female will receive an additional prize. Post-race food and refreshments will be available for all participants. Race-day registration fees are \$20 for adults, \$15 for kids 10-under.

Car lovers get 2 days of fun

Auto enthusiasts used to getting their thrills during Fall Festival are getting a double dose again this year.

The Plymouth Fall Festival 2004 Antique Car Show is set for Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day. The show, which features cars vintage 1975 and older, takes place at Ann Arbor Trail and Forest. It's the fourth year the car show has been expanded in two days.

There is room for about 200 vehicles a day, and show organizers expect to get at least that many. Traditionally, cars have had to be turned away. Organizers are expecting some 250 cars each day.

To rev things up, show organizers have added a motorcycle show.

Drive-up registration fees the day of the show are \$15 for one, \$20 for both days. To be eligible to participate, cars must be vintage 1975 or older.

Cars will be parked downtown, with Dash Plaques presented to the first 200 cars.

There will be Top 10 Awards handed out around 4 p.m. each day, with lots of choice awards.



JIM JAGDFELD

Car enthusiasts get a double dose of pleasure during the Fall Festival, with the car show running Saturday and Sunday.

For more information, call (734) 207-0861.

Bingo night funds scholarships

Sandy Kline of Plymouth is a natural supporter of the annual bingo event that traditionally opens the Plymouth Fall Festival.

Being a member of the Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club and a former recipient of the club's scholarship program, Kline can be forgiven her earnest support of the club's program. The BPWC tenders scholarships to single, head-of-household women returning to the work force.

It's a situation in which Kline found herself back in 1996, when the club helped fund her college efforts at Madonna University for six semesters.

"They saw me through (college)," Kline says now. "They were very encouraging. There were times when I thought, 'I can't do this,' and they were very supportive emotionally and financially."

The scholarships, which typically are \$500, go to Plymouth residents only, and can be one-time offers or repetitive funding, as it was for Kline. They're financed by BPWC programs, including the annual Bingo Night, a Fall Festival staple since 1982.

This year's event is set for Friday, Sept. 9, from 6:30-10 p.m., at The Gathering. Cash prizes include jackpots of as much as \$250 and \$500. According to Kline, an all-night game package can be bought, including jackpot books, for about \$20.

BPWC members will also be roaming the audience, selling individual game cards for \$1 apiece.

That's good news for the expected crowd, which usually starts gathering well before the event.

"Last year, we had people camping out at 4 p.m. to get a good seat," said Kline, a BPWC vice president. "There are some hard-core bingo people out there."

In addition to raising money, the club is hoping to attract some new members.

"We're trying to inject some new blood into the group," Kline said.

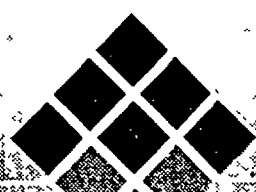
The BPWC meets the third Monday of every month at 6 p.m. For more information about the club or the scholarship program, call Kline at (734) 459-8966, or e-mail her at sandrajcline@yahoo.com

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Pets take center stage at Fall Fest

There are a lot of traditions associated with the 50-year-old Plymouth Fall Festival, and the Optimist Club's pet show is one of them.

The show, scheduled for 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 10 in Kellogg Park, always draws a wide variety of pets, primarily cats and dogs.

Some of the more exotic pets are caterpillars, turtles, rabbits, ferrets, peacocks, pheasants, parrots, goats and snakes.

All children will walk away with ribbons - either participatory ribbons or first-, second-, or third-place ribbons. Big kids can win ribbons, too.

Felix Rotter, past Optimist Club president, said he has a lot of fond memories about the pet show.

One such memory is of an older woman bringing a very tiny toy poodle to the show a few years ago, only to learn she was too late for the dog judging. She had the diminutive canine tucked under an arm.

Instead of turning her away, however, a new category for "smallest dog" was created, and she walked away with first prize.

"She literally floated off the stage," Rotter said. "These things seem to leave a mark in your memory."

Another fond pet show memory involves two giggling little girls, whose "pet" was a caterpillar they'd just picked up in Kellogg Park.

When asked how long they had their "pet", they said, "Oh, about five minutes." They walked away with a blue ribbon for most unusual colored pet.

The event is especially popular with children - of all ages.

"We can expect to see 150 little kids, anywhere from (age) 3 to 35," Rotter said jokingly.

Sometimes the children put him in his place. Rotter recalled telling a joke to a 12-year-old



PAUL HURSCHMANN

Pets like Caitlyn Wysocki's Great Pyrenees/Newfoundland mix Spot are the focus of the Saturday morning Optimists Club Pet Show.

girl, who promptly dissed it.

"Why did the turtle cross the road?" Rotter asked. The punchline was, "To get to the shell station on the other side."

The girl was not amused.

"That's dumb," she told Rotter, who in turn, retired the joke.

Craft show adds artistic touch

The ninth-annual Treasure Chest Craft Show is set for 9 a.m.-dusk Saturday, Sept. 10, and 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11 in Veterans Park in front of Central Middle School, at the corner of Church and Main in Plymouth.

The show, sponsored by The Village Painters, features a large variety of hand-painted items including painted furniture, glassware, watercolor and oil paintings, seasonal designs painted on wood and tin

surfaces, jewelry and baskets.

The Village Painters traditionally sponsor a free "Learn to Paint" booth, where members will teach anyone stopping by to paint a project.

The Village Painters is a local decorative painting chapter of The Society of Decorative Painters.

For more information, call (734) 753-5232 or visit the Web site, www.villagepainters.net.

Entertainment hot at Fall Fest

While at press time much of the entertainment schedule was still being finalized, there was enough settled to know the 2005 Plymouth Fall Festival would be another entertainment bonanza.

MAIN STAGE

The settled performers for the Friday night kickoff of the event featured The Ride, Detroit's premier classic-rock ensemble, featuring keyboardist Rick Warner, formerly of Rare Earth.

With a play-list of nearly 60 songs, including "All I Ever Wanted," "Alright Now" and "Bad Motor Scooter," the band hits the stage from 8-11 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9.

The Plymouth Optimist Club kicks off the entertainment Saturday, Sept. 10, with its annual pet show at 9 a.m.

Also featured on Saturday are the Polish Centennial Dancers (noon to 1 p.m.); sensational young pop singer Taylor Brown (1:30-2:30 p.m.); Roots Vibration, playing its reggae music from 3-4:30 p.m.; and Global Village (8-11 p.m.) with the Plymouth Idol finalists competing at halftime.

On Sunday, King Sweet plays soul music from the 1960s and 1970s (11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.), followed by Benny and the Jets from 2-3:30 p.m., with Benny celebrating his 50th



The Ride brings their 60-song repertoire of classic rock-and-roll to the main stage at Plymouth Fall Festival Friday, Sept. 9, from 8-11 p.m.

birthday.

BEER TENT STAGE

Entertainment will be provided at the beer tent, located behind E.G. Nicks on Forest. Bess Bonier kicks off the entertainment at this venue from 6-8 p.m. Friday, while WIP Band plays 8-11 p.m.

Saturday features a live talent showcase from noon to 1:30 p.m., and the Plymouth Idol contest from 2-4 p.m. Tony Phillips closes out the Saturday entertainment at the beer tent from 8-11 p.m.

The live talent showcase resumes Sunday from noon to 6 p.m.

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Food a staple of Fall Festival

Visitors coming to the Plymouth Fall Festival to eat have come to the right place.

Food is one of the orders of the weekend, as civic and other groups dish out a variety of tasty treats anywhere along the festival path.

A sample of the food available:

■ Plymouth Lions Club — Smoothies, caramel apple chips, pretzels, Klondike bars, Nutty drumsticks, Spongebob Squarepants, diet vanilla ice cream, chocolate cheese cake and bottled water.

■ Thespian Troupe #354, Park Players — Fruit cups.

■ Vietnam Vets of America, Chapter 528 — Corn on the cob.

■ Plymouth Christian Academy — Nachos,

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HEATHER ROUSSEAU

Although chicken might be the best-known food available at the Plymouth Fall Festival, it is but one of many treats available to visitors during the three-day event.

Buskers make streets their own

After a popular first time at last year's event, a troupe of professional street entertainers make their triumphant return to Plymouth Fall Festival this weekend.

The entertainers are called "buskers," a British term for professional street entertainers. They'll be putting on skits and entertaining festival visitors by Kellogg Park near the Box Bar and on Forest Street.

The buskers will be just one of the featured entertainment acts when Plymouth hosts the annual festival Friday-Sunday.

Plymouth A.M. Rotary arranged bringing the buskers to town, thanks to help from several local sponsors.

Bob Anderson, Plymouth Downtown Development Authority director, said he became entranced by buskers after seeing them in action in Colorado.

"I used to live in Aspen and Boulder and got to see these professional (buskers) who did shows," Anderson said.

The Denver Busker Festival and later on, the Windsor (Ontario) Busker Festival helped cement Anderson's decision to bring them to Plymouth.



Buskers, a British term for 'street entertainers,' will perform skits and other entertainments in and around Kellogg Park during the Plymouth Fall Festival.

"I thought the scale of Plymouth would be perfect," Anderson said.

"People here like things that are cool and slightly different."

One example is the ultra-early morning July 4 Parade.

"We've done all sorts of things here," Anderson said.

Busker festivals are popular throughout Canada, Europe, Asia and Australia. Three of the buskers coming to Plymouth are Canadian, one is from Germany, one is from New Zealand and one is from the United States.

The buskers will acknowledge the sponsors as part of their act — and "pass the hat" to help make sure they're able to return to Plymouth in the future, Anderson said.

Along with the new entertainment, some old

favorites make their return this weekend. The Rotary Chicken Barbecue is set for Sunday, while the Kiwanis pancake breakfast takes place Saturday morning.

Other events include Bingo, a 5K Fun Run, the car show, the annual pet contest and carnival rides.

Restaurants on display at Taste Fest

The second-annual Plymouth Taste Fest will be one of the highlights of the Plymouth Fall Festival.

The taste fest, which takes place in the hospitality tent, runs 6-8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9.

Tickets are \$10, and proceeds will be used to offset festival expenses and assist local organizations such as the Rotary Foundation and the United Way.

Participating restaurants this year include:
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nacho cheese, salsa, pickles, beverages and water.

■ Canton Chiefs Boys Soccer Boosters — Dippin' dots ice cream.

■ Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club — Yakitori steak, chicken and turkey sandwiches.

■ Polish National Alliance-Centennial Dancers — Kielbasa sandwich, kielbasa with kraut, pierogies, potatoes, cheese- or

kraut-stuffed cabbage, pickles, bowl of kraut, combination plate, Nalesnicki, pop and coffee.

■ Plymouth Knights of Columbus #3292 — Hot dogs, popcorn, chips, pop and bottled water.

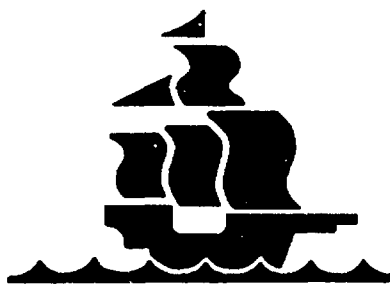
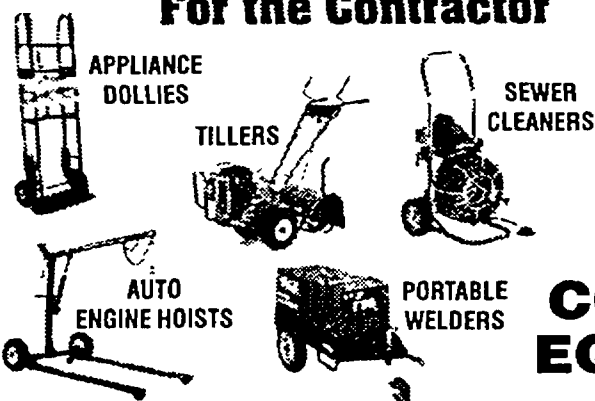
■ Plymouth-Canton Pride Softball — Subs and sub combos, chips and pop.

■ Canton Chiefs Softball — Corn dogs, pop and bottled water.

■ Canton Chiefs Tennis — Fresh-squeezed lemonade.

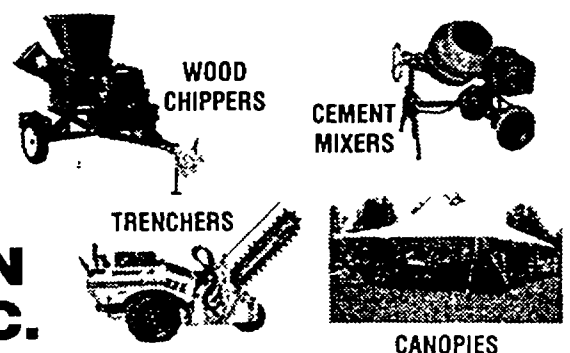
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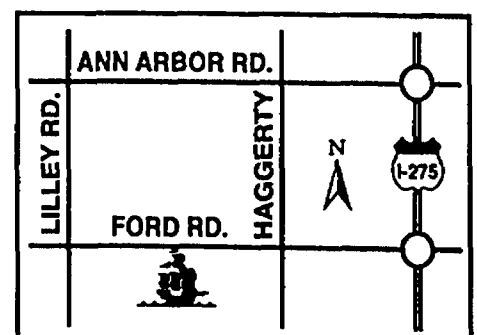
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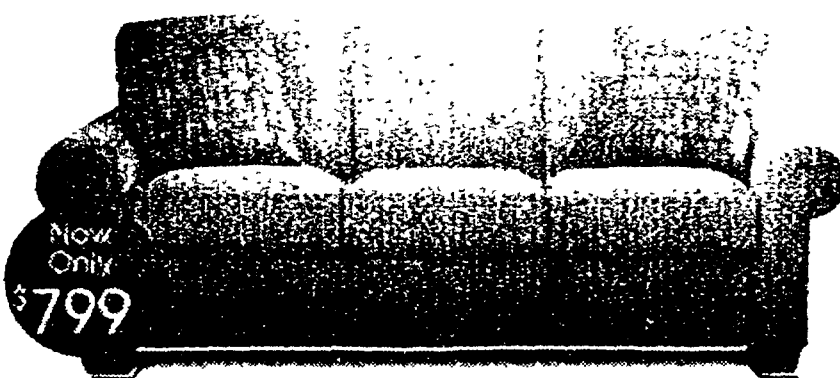
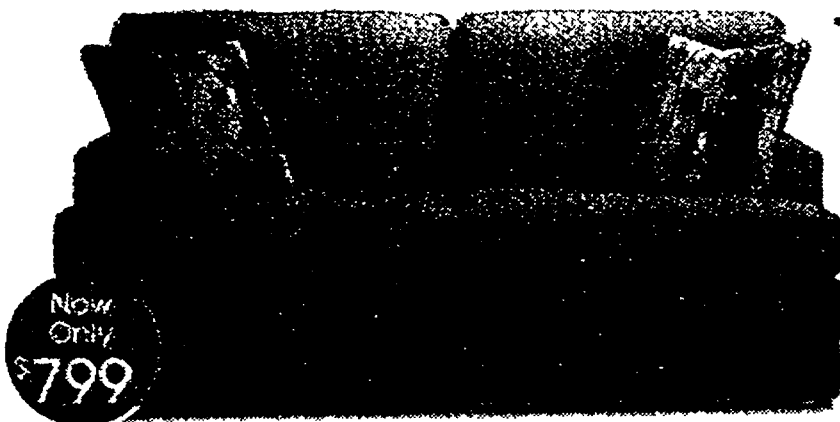
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